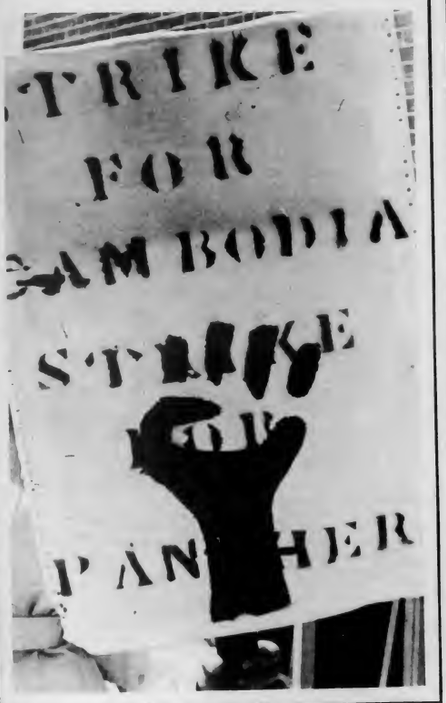
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A Look At UMass

See Page Two

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Editor's Notes

A Year Of Apathy

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Editor-in-Chief

This is going to be the year of apathy. So hold off you pressing issues of our times: students are having trouble getting their karma working.

Reports have it that the grass was scarce this summer, which means that thousands of students will have to restrain themselves for a couple weeks while their bodies build up a good residue of THC. Then, the summer can be viewed reasonably.

With all your worst delusions about how the country is run confirmed by everything from the Pentagon Papers to Nixon's big-business oriented economic policies, the job of living becomes increasingly a question of how solid you can build the walls of your own little world.

There aren't too many eloquent men trying to rally your political spirits. The push will be towards getting the student to vote, not only here in Amherst, but wherever a few votes will make a big difference. Presidential hopeful George McGovern might be on campus this October, but unless he is able to exorcise Curry Hicks Cage, he will be hard put to raise the political and spiritual attitudes of students towards national affairs.

There is the possibility that Amherst could receive quite a bit of national attention as one of the towns that could be heavily influenced by its student population. Amherst town officials have agreed to follow Atty. General Quinn's ruling on student voting and appear willing to risk their town to the student voter. There will be opportunities to register to vote here on campus at specific times and places which will be announced. The reasoning behind on-campus registering is, presumably, to keep the hordes of students away from the town hall. (Bad enough we can vote, no sense bringing us to town.)

* * * *

President Wood (President of the University of Massachusetts Wood) has been trying to ride herd on his still new three-campus sytem for about a year now. His influence can be seen emanating more from than towards the University itself. President Wood talked about a "Public University" at his inauguration last November. Since then he has been involved in aspects of education ranging from studies of public grade school education to the cooperation between state and private institutions in Massachusetts.

What seemed foremost in the President's mind last Spring was how the legislature would handle the economics of public higher education this coming year. The thing to watch this year is money, he said last Spring.

Speaking of money and the University, the Student Senate is seeking to make Nixon's "freeze" on rents applicable to UMass. Thus far, President Wood's office has been acting under the assumption that they would not be affected by the action. This means that inspite of the fact of raising the rent and fee costs for the student, he or she will have to go without an increase in his or her ability to pay.

A letter drafted by Attorney for the Student Senate Richard M. Howland and Senate President Lee Sandwen and sent to the Office of Emergency Preparedness seeks "a ruling that the University. . .must observe the restrictions of the "freeze"." The letter continues: "We cannot justify "freezing" students' and their parents' income and anticipations while allowing their cost of living to be increased."

Wood's office has reportedly received unwritten assurance that the University would be exempted from the freeze, while several verbal inquiries by representatives of the Student Senate have brought conflicting views.

The petition on the part of the Senate, if successful, would place the room rents at last year's rates.

* * * *

As chances for legalized marijuana in this country and others increases, the questions of enforcing drug laws becomes more and more a matter of conscience it seems. District Attorney John Callahan has been puzzling over the dilemma for most of his six months in office. Last year in response to a number of requests from school committees and town officials in the Amherst and Northampton area, the State police, working with Callahan conducted one of the largest drug raids in the history of the campus.

The raids were set-up by a State Police "under-cover" agent who simply came onto campus between his work in the eastern part of the state on two much larger investigations and purchased what he could. Callahan explains that he had directed the agent only to buy hard drugs (speed, LSD, assorted pills, Heroin), with the money Beacon Hill had given for the Amherst investigation. The agent successfully argued that marijuana had to be purchased in order to establish credibility with the campus vendors. The Agent bought more LSD than anything else and nobody even got a whiff of Heroin. The rest his history.

This year Callahan says that there will be "on-going investigations" but that he recognized drugs can only be controlled by the community. Contrary to rumors that seem to pervade this campus there are not large numbers of unserved warrants for local druggies floating around.

* * * *

There is a bit of controversy stirring in the Campus Center, surrounding the mid-summer appointment of Gerald Scanlon, now the Dean of Student's man in R.S.O., to head the entire Campus Center operation. The appointment was made without the Campus Center Governing Board's knowledge or approval. The Board has refused to accept the appointment until it has a chance to meet this September.

This is the second time in one year that the Administration has trampled on the only student authority in the student-owned building. The first was last Christmas when the administration tried to stuff the treasurer's office in an upper-floor office. The Governing Board was not notified of the plan but found out about it rather accidently. The Board said no.

The big question is still, "Who runs the Campus Center?" Last year, Asst. to the Chancelor David Clay made some unfortunate statements while attempting to procure space for the Treasurer implying that the administration could ultimately do anything it wanted with the building. Since then there has been a lot of talk about what the student's authority in the building actually is, but nobody seems to have resolved anything.

* * * *

The proposed University-wide Senate, which would replace the present faculty and Student Senates, is also bogged down. Nobody seems to be mustering the energy which will be required to initiate the thing.

What is happening now is that a Joint Faculty-Student committee was formed from the respective senates to resolve any differences. The lack of initiative on the whole proposal would seem to indicate that the people around here actually enjoy the ridiculous system we now labor under.

* * * *

Believe it or not the dining commons are going to be different this year. You'll receive a little booklet that tells what to expect, which includes: continues feeding someplace on campus from 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. People are making an effort to add a little more variety to the daily meals and what is most impressive, people in Food Service are trying to change their and consequently your attitude to the whole culinary complex on campus.

A consulting firm from Connecticut has been working all summer on a complete overhaul of the administration and organization of Food Service. They even used psychological tests to place people in the right jobs. (Though it might be difficult to imagine Joel Stoneham, who still is Directory of Food Service, placing the round peg into the round hole.)

Everybody seems happy about the changes, which are supposed to be implemented without causing an increase in the now $700,000 debt ($200,000 from last year alone) that the Food Services have accumulated. The reason for the debt seems in large part to be the result of years of waste in everything from administering the system to catering outside groups.

Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Thomas Campion who has ever seen the revamping still has his fingers crossed that too many people don't opt for the ten meal ticket plan. Precluding disaster (food poisoning, etc.) students won't have too much to complain about in the dining commons, this year.

(By the way, a group of food service administrators and such went nuts one weekend and repainted the Worcester Dining Commons snack bar. Just goes to show what a little sensitivity can do to psychologically tested people. . .or was it something they ate?)

* * * *

Enjoy the year, you are on this campus to build yourself into what you are. Sometimes you have to make institutions move in order to attain your goal, but there are no sacred institutions on this campus.

There is room for change and improvement in most every undergraduate department on campus. There is a need for greater flexibility in the departmental structure of the University, which at times strangles the progress of better forms of education. Action on academic reform all too often gets bogged down.

There will still be a crime problem on campus. More violence occurs on campus than any place in the whole county. People have to make the dorms more liveable. Get to know each other. Protect and help each other.

Welcome back to the University.

A Year In Review

Students Lack Unified Effort For Changes

When Student Senate President Glenn Elters declared war on the faculty Senate at the end of last year, he wasn't fooling around.

He berated the faculty at UMass for being irresponsive, for tokenism and for non-cooperation, and he was trying to be as polite as he could. His term had been a frustrating one, and this address, though directed at the faculty, could have been delivered to the Administration, the Board of Trustees and even the State Legislature with few changes.

"You have allowed a group of reactionary faculty members to inflict its views upon this University with increasing regularity," he said. "They have refused to recognize that education is now a joint effort between faculty and students. This body has refused to change the status quo in regard to student participation in any substantial manner...There can be no cooperation, there can be no peace under these conditions."



Chancellor Tippo

Specifically Elters was dissatisfied with the Faculty Senate's response to the proposed all-University Senate. It was the baby of the Special Commission on Campus Governance, but he was strongly committed to its principles. With 70 faculty members, 43 undergraduates, 12 graduate students, and 5 professional staff members, it would have allowed for proportional representation and interaction of all of the various Senates. But the Faculty Senate did not pass the proposal. Instead it moved to form a committee to seek an alternative. Elters viewed this move as the last straw.

"He said "The nature of the debate in this body (Faculty Senate) has shown that it is again willing to support the status quo and is not in any way in favor of involving students in the governance of this campus and in mutual, joint efforts to decide the problems and future of this University."

The statement summed up the underlying theme of UMass events in the academic year '70-'71-no unified effort to effect change. All year it was students versus faculty, students vs Trustees students vs. the State legislature, even students vs. students.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo stated last year that "present methods" of campus governance "are inadequate and even harmful to the University". In his declaration on the Faculty Senate Elters agreed, but went even further. He said that because no alternatives to present governance had been offered the Student Revolution had come to UMass. The events of last year proved it.

In an effort to reform at least student government, the Student Senate rescinded the Class Government Act of 1970, abolishing class government forever. Two committees were established in lieu of the voided system: (1) the University Concert Series-to organize and coordinate all popular concerts and (2) the Seniors Committee-to administrate all senior events.

The basic premise behind the motion was that "The concept as well as the practice and functions of class government are outdated. The officers of the class serve no real function as recognized representatives of their respective classes, and the class executive councils have not existed or operated in the manner prescribed in the class government act of 1970."

Reaction to the abolition was generally favorable, even among the elected class officers. Surveys indicated they were cognizant of their fading function and were rather relieved to be dismissed. Dave Poisson, one of the sponsors of the bill, was a class officer (VP '73). Jim Bouin (Treasurer '71) had in fact froze his class funds previous to the measure, refusing to finance operations under the advice of an illegal exec council. (He said the class of '71 had only 44 members on its council, when 50 were required.)

Only one officer vehemently opposed the measure, Juli-Ann Ierardi, President of the class of '72. She claimed the move was too hasty, that it wasn't a change but an eradication. She feared the increased power of the Senate--no other student body controlled student funds now--but the Senate did "all right".

Its Budgets Committee trimmed what might have been a $50 Student Activity Tax Fee to $35, much more agreeable figure for the Chancellor to approve. Tippo had warned Elters that a $14 dollar hike from the present $36 fee would doom the SATF if it reached his desk. His approval was won, however, even when a number of controversial groups were alloted funds, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and the Student Homophile League for instance. (Despite a gay "confrontation" at a free Phil Ochs concert the Homophile League was entitled to funding for good reasons, as is any Recognized Student Organization).

Much to Concert Committee Chairman Russ Vieira's dismay, the Student Senate refused to appropriate fund for concerts or "big weekends" next year. In the wake of the Homecoming fiasco first semester, the students might have been more amenable to the veto, but the "free" concerts of early May, backed by the pooled resources of the former class governments, were too much of a success for them to forget. Whereas people were injured and property damaged in the disgruntled press of fans that night



Glenn Elters
The War Is On

when Traffic appeared, the audience at the performance of Al Kooper, Boz Scaggs, Curtis Mayfield, Sea Train and Brewer and Shipley was relatively calm.

Dean of Students William Field had said of the Homecoming upset in the too small field house: "It's perfectly clear that we have to rethink the whole idea of major concerts being held in the Cage." The Student Senate rethought the whole idea of concerts, period.

Defending the Senate's refusal newly-elected Senate Vice President John Hogan said: "It is hypocritical of students to want to spend $75,000 on concerts while at the same time they are asking the State Legislature not to raise tuition."

The tuition concern brought all the parties together, for once. No student fought a trustee or an administrator. No faculty member supported the tuition hike. With Senate President Kevin Harrington's $1000 proposal staring them in the face, UMass had to present a unified front before the Legislature. Students, under the direction of

Continued On Page 4

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Confrontation Key Tactic

Continued From Page 3

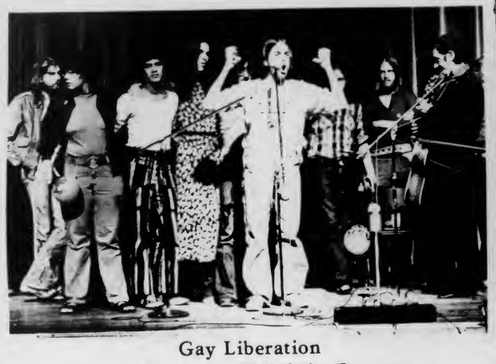
the USCC (University and State Communications Council) conducted extensive letter campaigns, urging parents to voice disapproval of the proposed hike. They lobbied before the House and Senate in Boston. The effort was coordinated throughout the institutions of higher education in Massachusetts.

Robert Wood, newly installed UMass President, contended that even doubling the $200 tuition from the 24,000 students on the three UMass Campuses (Amherst, Boston and Worcester) would cull only 4.8 million dollars against a 75 million dollar University budget, and a 150 million dollar state tax gap this year. He opposed the increase. Chairman of the Board Joseph P. Healy said the trustees of the University would fight it also. Even the Board of Higher Education was opposed. When the bill was finally defeated in the Senate, it was with an odd kind of relief these figures returned to their various squabbles with one another.

Students went back to fighting students within and without the Student Senate. Initially under fire was a bill passed to pay a salary to the Student Senate officers.

"That Student Senate officers should be expected to devote an exceptional amount of time to the duties of their elected offices and that they should not be expected to be any more affluent than the average student" was the rationale behind President Elters resolution. He asked that the President of the Student Senate be paid $150 per month, and that the Vice President and Treasurer receive $125 compensation per month. (The Senate Secretary is already a paid professional) The pay should be retroactive to November, he also qualified.

The Senate voted itself the salaries, but a student referendum nullified its action. The legislation was passed again, in slightly altered form later in the year with provisions for both the executive and administrative Vice Presidents to be paid. But again the measure was put to a student referendum. Not before the officers collected their retroactive pay, however.



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collected their retroactive pay, however.

President Elters, carefully observing the five day time limit on calling a referendum by the student body, forced Senator Bob Waters to collect the 3800 signatures he needed with lightening speed. Waters was successful despite the opposition and the students again defeated the bill, this time 1,264 to 284 but in the opinion requested of the General Court (the student judiciary) no judicial action was taken to recover the funds. The Court merely ruled that the Senate Treasurer was wrong in the disbursement of them before the student referendum.

The salary snafu was not the only bit of student legislation with which the student body in general became embroiled. When the perennial dispute over lodging non-resident students over extended vacations was finally settled, the girls of Calvin Coolidge Lower protested. Their dorm was chosen number one in the lottery which ordered the dorms in the sequence they would be inconvenienced by the short term residents.

Coolidge refused to comply with the arrangement as the vacation period approached, but ultimately it was forced to yield before Senate and Administration pressure. Victory for student administration in this round, but Coolidge's suggestion to commandeer the hotel in the Campus Center is being studied more closely in preparation for round two this year, when choice number two is expected to battle the lottery.

Similarly the Dickinson House-WMUA crisis which remained unresolved at the end of last year is expected to come up again. WMUA is the student owned and operated radio station at UMass. Last year it received the go-ahead from all the powers that be (Trustees, Administration, Student Senate and the Federal Communication Commission) to increase its power, but Dickinson House, a dorm on Orchard Hill, won't allow MUA to erect the new tower it needs on Dickinson's roof.

Dickinson is the ideal location for the tower, WMUA claims, because of its height over the campus. The dorm says that the seventh floor ironing room is more important to its residents, and the tower would interfere with its function. When Student Senate Vice President Pat Beharry attempted to mediate on the floor of the Senate, the dispute worsened. Dickinson vs. MUA was thus unresolved.

Disgusted with the disrepair of their

Continued On Page 6

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Alternate Rooms Still Just A Concept

Continued From Page 4

rooms and equipment, Central Area students did resolve to allieviate the ills of the oldest residential area on campus. Since the Physical Plant did not have a large enough work force to handle the task and maintain the University at the same time, approximately 65 worked over Spring break to "make the dorms livable." The University provided the materials and paid the students minimum wage.

Some of these same students were instrumental in developing security programs to augment the less than adequate arrangements provided through the University.

The rash of thefts, rapes and damages in the Quad and girl's towers in Southwest prompted some sort of action, but when residence heads met with Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Douglas Forsythe, Acting Director of Security, little progress was made. The University was remiss only through lack of funds, they were told. Volunteer student guards manned the teams until the funds were finally appropriated. Did someone say students don't fight for anything worthwhile?



Mohammed Ali
"Purpose Of Life"

Economics professor Michael Best became the Christ figure in yet another student Crusade last year, the struggle of the favorite teacher vs. the "publish or perish" ethic. The Committee to Save Mike Best did its best, but was thrown to the lions after somewhat less than a trial by fire and water. The tenure committee "fired" Best even though students wanted to retain him on the faculty. 95% of the 140 students who filled out questionnaires in Best's class rated him an "excellent" teacher.

"I was not aware it was essential for me to publish in my first year," Best said. "Instead I concentrated on developing a teaching style which would bring to my students a practical awareness of economics."

His supporters lost the battle when the department "terminated Best's contract" because of "insufficient creative research", but some found comfort in Professor James Kindahl's resignation from his post as head of the Economics department. Kindahl stepped down for reasons which he said "had no connection with the Best...controversy" but to many his move represented the beginning of the end of the conservative view in the Economics Department.

Conservative was hardly the word for the Board of Trustee's view in the Co-ed dorm department last year, though. The Board wouldn't even come out with a yes or no after its own sub-committee recommended that freshmen be allowed to live in co-ed dorms. Instead it delegated the responsibility for developing student living arrangements and social and academic programs within campus housing to the UMass Administration in Whitmore.

Mrs. Caroline Roland, chairman of the Student Life Sub-committee, had urged the Board to "formulate a general policy on student life instead of becoming mired in specifics.". The responsibility for the specifics ultimately fell to Dr. Bromery, who drew up guidelines for participants in co-ed dorms and promised to work to realize the value in offering a variety of living arrangements to students.

Bromery and a student committee also reviewed the numerous proposals submitted by dorms to "go co-ed" and they approved six. None were based on the alternate room concept, however, as that arrangement is still under consideration by the Student Affairs staff. (That staff is now in the process of redefining its role "in order to better know how we can work for the student", according to a task force spokesman.)

The Student Union Governing (SUG) Board is undergoing a similiar review. With the opening of the Campus Center last fall the question of its responsibilities and role became important, even vital to the status of student power on the campus as a dispute arose over office space in the building.

An administration attempt to acquire office space in the "Awful Waffle" during Christmas vacation, bypassing any effort to consult students in the matter, initiated the dispute. When one administrator pointed out to the SUG Board President Betty Pugh that "legally the Board can act only as an advisory body, and its decisions could be overruled by the Chancellor, the President or the Trustees," she appointed a task force to define exactly where the SUG Board stands. Just who formulates the policy in the Campus Center is uncertain. The task force expects to find out if it is the students or the Administration this year.

Continued On Page 7



Veterans For Peace
Minor interest in march

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New Roles For Students

One thing is certain. It is the Administration that determines the price students pay for room and board. Last year the Administration asked "student leaders" to recommend the most agreeable alternatives for room and board from a list of options it had developed. Chancellor Tippo and Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion briefed the students in great detail, so the bigger bill came as no surprise to most of the campus this year.

What may have surprised some people were the options offered for board. At the start of second semester Chairman Jessee O'Leary cancelled what might have proven to be an extensive boycott of the dining commons. The boycotters, who were protesting mandatory meal tickets in Southwest were told that they might be expelled for non-payment of their bills, so the movement lost support. But the administration came up with several plans in response to the furor raised—a sometimes uncommon outcome to a protest.

Then again, the academic year '70-'71 saw results from several demonstrations. As a result of the lettuce boycott, Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, agreed to at least label non-union lettuce if the price prohibited the buying of union lettuce; and Administrators promised to finance a play center for the children of students and staff after a group of mothers held a "party" in the Whitmore's main lobby.

Other reactions to UMass student activism last year ranged from drug busts to exaggerated headlines in the Springfield papers to advice on what to do about the world situation. Bernadette Devlin, the fiery heroine of the Catholic movement in Ireland, urged students to recognize the real problem in the world...the struggle of the working class. Mrs. W.E. Dubois, said to fight the color line. Bill Russell, basketball great, took a more general tact and asked UMass students to "make things right for everyone". Even Mohamjed Ali stopped "shuffling" for a moment and told the packed Cage that "the first knowledge we must achieve is of our purpose of life."

The words that echoed longest in the corners of the UMass campus were probably Dick Gregory's, however. He said students, UMies, were society's new "niggers". He said students were going to be bearing the brunt of criticism from now on. He said students were going to be the ones busted from now on. Looking back to the Mayday demonstrations and mass arrests, he was right at least once.

Mayday and the DC rally on April 24th were probably the biggest and most important political demonstration UMass students were involved in all year. The SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) did not attract much of a campus following to its periodic war protests and there was only minor interest in the Veterans for Peace march on Westover Air Force Base. The guerilla theatre interested a few people, but it performed only twice-once for the Dow recruiter and once to mock John D. Rockefeller when he came to give the Five College Area a grant.

When Tom Hayden of the Chicago 7 asked UMass students what was behind their "disinterested and cool attitude" toward the anti-war movement this year, they told him that the Student Strike had seemed "ineffectual", that it had accomplished little. It would have been interesting to see his reaction to the big deal Jim LaMacchia made when he ran for Winter Carni Queen, or the trouble the "Grayson 7" got themselves into when they tried to compete with the business run up by the Top of the Campus bar.

Enough said about the UMass versions of women's liberation and student suppression. A completely different political scene could develop this year, with the potential power of the student vote yet to be wielded. Last year, students at UMass and area colleges were turned away by Town Clerk Ester Dimmock when they attempted to register in Amherst. This year they must be allowed to register, per order of Attorney General Quinn. Amherst could plausibly be usurped by the students.

With that in mind, and now two student trustees on the Board, one each from the Boston and Amherst campuses, UMass could be harboring some people who could make '71-'72 quite an eventful year. The war Glenn Elters declared might ravage more than the Faculty Senate.



Dick Gregory
Who's The Nigger?



Robert Quinn
Who's The Voter?



Jim LaMacchia
Another Contestant

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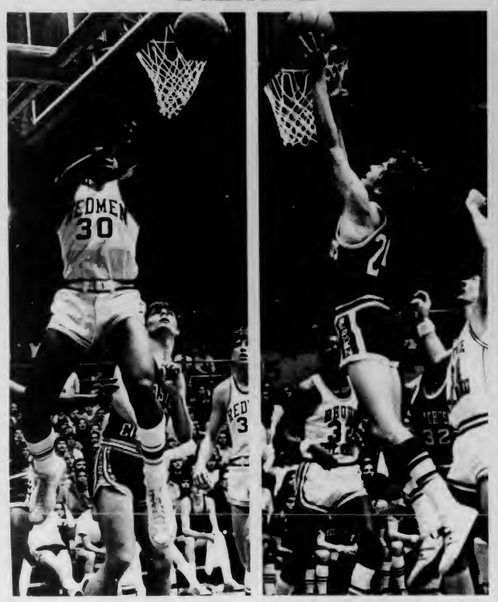
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Tips For Survival

If you are new to the University, you will learn to hate the Dining Commons by about this time next week. If you have been here for a year or two or three or four, you already hate the DC and have found one or several substitutes around the area. There are a number of very good restaurants around here, and there are even more not very good ones. So, with the help of a few of my friends, I've put together a list of as many of the restaurants in the area as we knew anything about. So here, in alphabetical order, are most of the restaurants, drive-ins, and what-have-you within striking range of the University. When an address is given with no town name, the establishment is in Amherst.

A&W - a drive-in with excellent root beer and the usual drive-in fare. Pleasant St., Northampton.

Alexander's - in back of the Miss Florence Diner (see below).

Amherst Tower - part of a chain of pizza and sub places. Caters a bit more to the high school group, and the menu, while varied, is not outstanding. 11 East Pleasant St.

Aqua Vitae - Whether you're going out just for pizza, or for a full Italian meal, AV is highly recommended. Their lasagne is especially outstanding. A good place to go on week nights, though Sunday afternoons bring enormous crowds. In Hadley on Route 9 almost to the Connecticut River.

The Bamboo Hut - the area's only Chinese restaurant as such, located in the Hotel Northampton 36 King Street.

Bay State Hotel - general American fare: steaks, chops, etc. 41 Strong Street, Northampton.

Bell's Pizza - what can one say about Bell's? The clientele is always interesting to watch as are the employees. Their oven cooked grinders are excellent, especially tunafish and roast beef, though the pizzas are nothing special at all. The only question is "To go, to stay?" 65 University Drive.

Bluebonnet Diner - on "The Strip", 324 King Street, Northampton. The food's not half bad.

Burger Chef - standard gut-bombs, fries, etc. Like McDonalds, at 229 King Street, Northampton.

Burger King - one tiny step above the normal drive-in, though nothing special, "Home of the Whopper." 330 King Street, Northampton.

Carlo of Naples - I've never known anyone who ate here. 45 State Street, Northampton.

Chequers - a popular embibing spot which also serves food. Hope you can find a parking place, the lot's often crowded. At the traffic light just south of the stadium.

Colonial Hilton Inn - well, if you've got LOTS of bread, or if your parents are taking you out for supper, this is one of the "fine" restaurants in the area. In Northampton at the junction of Interstate 91 and route 5. It's a Hilton.

Drummer Boy - Bummer Boy may be the worst drive-in in the world. They have tried serving a greater variety of things, but it ain't much at all. Between Chequers and Bells.

The English Pub - another popular libation emporium, a fun place, next to the Tower on East Pleasant St.

The Filling Station - 71 Pleasant St., Northampton.

Flavorland - an ice cream place not unlike Friendly's, at 8 North King Street, Northampton.

Flavortowne - also an ice cream counter. 94 North Pleasant St.

Florentine Room - Don't know anyone whose been here either, 324 King St., Northampton.

Friendly Ice Cream - a New England Tradition. I like Fribbles and Strawberry Royals. They also have hamburgers and sandwiches, though avoid their fish sandwich. Route 9 at the Amherst-Hadley line and 63 King Street, Northampton.

Gas Lite - there are two of these ice cream and light meal places in Amherst, at 36 Main St. and 168 North Pleasant.

Grist Mill - one of the best restaurants in the Valley, it's expensive, but the food is excellent. Route 116, about a mile south of Amherst College toward Hampshire College.

Hardee's - "Where the burgers are charco broiled" and that is about the only thing that distinguishes Hardees from any other similar place. Their fish sandwich is edible though. On route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst line.

Highway Grille - all kinds of food: pizza, chicken, steaks, and so on. On route 9 a mile east of Amherst College toward Belchertown.

Howard Johnson's - plastic food for plastic people in a plastic atmosphere. But they do have those all the chicken and all the fish you can eat days which, if you starve all week, can be a real bargain. On route 9 just west of the Hadley-Amherst line at route 116.

Hungry-U - one of a number of pizza and grinder places around. Not good, not bad, just pizza and grinders. 103 N. Pleasant.

Jack August's Original Seafood Restaurant - by far the best seafood place around here, reasonable prices, simple decor, damn good seafood. On route 9 in Northampton at the railroad bridge.

Joe's Cafe - perhaps one of the best Italian restaurants around, good inexpensive food, highly recommended. 33 Market Street, Northampton.

Kara-Mia - If you live in Southwest and are tired of the Little Hatch, you might consider going over to Kara-Mia. It is a pizza and grinder place, neither are outstanding, there's often a long wait for both food and the pin ball machines. Sunset Avenue and Fearing Street.

Kentucky Fried Chicken - The Colonel is your host for greasy chicken and all the fixin's. Recently expanded menu. 150 King Street, Northampton.

Kim Toy - This little shop has Chinese food to go in addition to a number of canned and packaged oriental foods which can be purchased. 32 Amity Street, next to Amherst Savings Bank.

The Lord Jeffery - Very traditional, now owned by Amherst College, there chef used to work for Cunard (Getting there is half the fun). Again an expensive spot, but apparently one of the best. Next to the Amherst Common on Boltwood Ave.

Lums - A big place on Amity Street near the public library. I've never been there.

McDonalds - just think, if you're lucky you may get to eat the 10 billionth hamburger, and it will taste like the 10 billionth. 221 King Street, Northampton.

James McManus - not a bad place at all. I like the Barn Door Special; they've got good ice cream, sandwiches, etc. Between Zayre and Stop-n-Shop at the Hadley-Amherst line.

Miss Florence Diner-this is absolutely my favorite place around here. Here is a bit of classic Americana-waitresses yelling out orders in their own peculiar jargon, delicious meals, and you can get a damn good dinner for under $2.00. There is often a line on Sunday Afternoon, so be patient, it is worth the wait. 99 Main St., (Route 9) Florence.

Mr. Burg-you will be stared at if you go in here, so be prepared because every sobering up red neck in the valley makes an appearance in the only 24 hour place around (other than Dunkin' Donuts). A real zoo Friday and Saturday nights. Slow service, poor food. 184 King Street, Northampton

Northern Food Shop-Specializing in Roast Beef dinners, this shop is in North Amherst at 1177 North Pleasant.

Notch Steak House-I've heard good and bad about the Notch, though I've never been there. On route 116, 5 miles south of Amherst on the way to South Hadley in the notch of the Holyoke range.

Rapp's-a deli with all sorts of goodies. Their grinders are enormous, the potato salad is good, but they serve terrible soda. 76 South Pleasant, behind the Peter Pan Bus station.

Rose's-Polish and Italian foods at 154 King Street, Northampton.

The Rustic-37 North Pleasant St.

The Town House-another chicken and steak house on Route 9 in Belchertown, a mile or so east of the Amherst line.

Wiggin's Tavern-Some say this is THE BEST restaurant in the area. It is expensive, the atmosphere is Old New England, and the food is supposed to be superb. At the Hotel Northampton, 36 King Street, Northampton.

Leftovers:

Bruni's-a new place with good (though expensive) pizza. The folks who run the place are friendly, you buy your soda from a machine. Main and Triangle Streets.

Hadley Pizza and Sub-Very inexpensive and very good subs. I haven't had their pizza. This place should have lots of student customers. On Route 9 between Hadley center and the river.

Jim Dandy Golden Fried Chicken-the chicken is crisp instead of greasy here, and its not all that bad. Owned by Friendly's, its on King Street near Dunkin Donuts in Northampton.

Well, there is a survey of the "eateries" around the Valley. Doubtless there have been some omissions, for which I apologize. But there is plenty of variety in this list, so if you don't feel like eating at the Dining Commons or cooking your own food, I hope this compemdium helps you.



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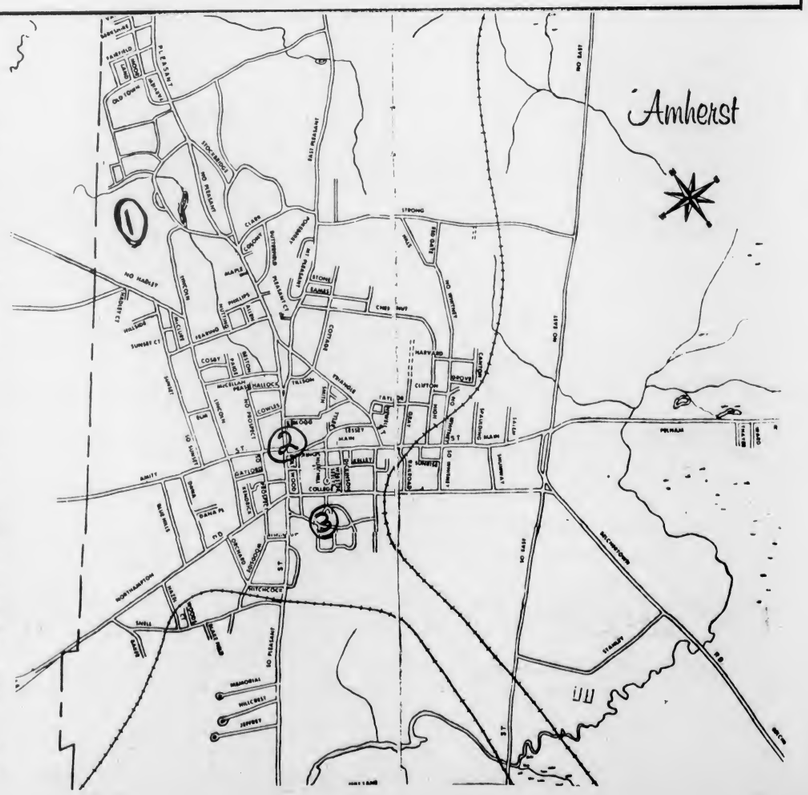
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Welcome To Amherst



To your right you will see a somewhat useful (though somewhat more ancient) street map of your new home town. To help you get your bearings more easily we have dotted the map with tricky little numbers in a code most of you will be able to easily decipher. For those having a problem, hopefully you're new around here. Number 1 is, of course, the wonderful University of Massachusetts or, as we like to call it, home. Number 2 represents the sprawling business section of downtown Amherst while number 3, for those who are still lost, is that world famous bastion of liberal education, Amherst College.

There is a lot more to Amherst, though, than the three spots already mentioned, especially for historically-minded individuals. Probably the most well-known point of historical and literary interest is the Emily Dickinson House on Main Street which is now the property of Amherst College. In the same vein, former residences of Helen Hunt Jackson, Eugene Field, Robert Frost, Ray Stannard Baker, Martha Dickinson Bianchi and Howard Garis are also located in the city (if you really want to try to find them). Also, a plaque across the street from the Town Hall marks the site of Noah Webster's farm. The Strong House on Amity Street, owned by the Amherst Historical Society, is open to the public.

On the following page you will find another map as well as some more useful information about Amherst and the surrounding areas.

Are You Sure You Know Where You're Going?

Going somewhere? Chances are that before long you'll be wanting to make some kind of journey so now is a good time to find out how to go. If you're new to UMass too, there are a few things you should know.

If you have a car, bus, bike or other means of non-pedestrial transportation, you are one step ahead of the game already, especially if you live in the New England - New York area (which includes about everyone). The completion of Route 2 makes Boston reachable in under two hours without bothering with the Mass Pike and tolls. Albany is also a two hour trek and Hartford is an hour away on Route 91. New York City is about a three and a half hour journey while Springfield is only forty minutes away along Route 91.

Besides the obvious advantages of being able to transport yourself to and from home easily, having your own vehicle has many other advantages. For the lovers of nature, Vermont and New Hampshire provide some beautiful sights all year round but especially in the fall. The area also offers a variety of fishing spots for the sportsmen. For the more practically minded, a car offers the opportunity of escaping the Dining Commons-Hatch syndrome on weekends (or anytime for that matter).

The Amherst area offers a wide variety of beautiful settings within easy driving or hitchiking distance. For picnics, there is Amherst's own Groff Park; the summitt of Mount Sugarloaf in South Deerfield; the Quabbin Reservoir, from Route 9 beyond Belchertown; the Mount Tom Reservation, from Easthampton or from Route 5; Skinner State Park, on Mount Holyoke in South Hadley; and Look Park in Florence.

If you're not lucky enough to have private transportation, there are, of course, other alternatives. You can get just about anywhere courtesy of Peter Pan Bus Lines if you're not in a hurry and you can scrape together enough money for a ticket. If you are planning to travel by bus, check the schedules ahead of time to find out when the express buses are running and, if possible, try to get on one of them. It sometimes is worth cutting a class for, especially just before vacations or long weekends. Always travel as light as possible and get to the bus stop well before the scheduled time of departure if you want a seat. Enough for Peter Pan.

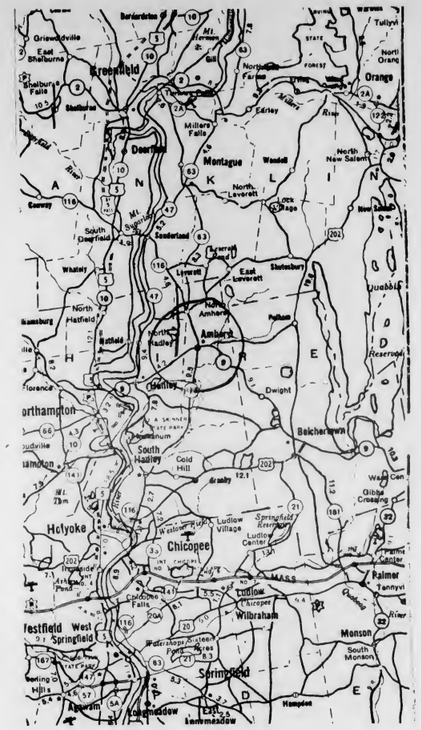
If you're destination is only reachable by rail, you must take a bus to Springfield and make connections there. Railroads are one of the modern conveniences that have not yet reached Amherst.

For those few of you who need to fly to and from home, or are just hung up on planes, you've come to the right place. Private facilities are available at LaFleur Airport just seven miles away. If it's a longer trip you're interested in, the Amherst Chamber of Commerce brochure points out that "there is scheduled limousine service between Amherst and Bradley Field, providing jet service to the airports of the world." So welcome to Amherst, the metropolitan town.

Church Directory

For those interested in making arrangements for religious worship, we provide the following list of churches in Amherst:

AME Zion, Woodside Ave.
First Baptist Church, North Pleasant St.
First Congregational Church, Main St.
Second Congregational Church, Main St.
Hope Congregational Church, Gaylord St.
North Congregational Church, North Pleasant St.
South Congregational Church, South Amherst
Grace Episcopal Church, Boltwood Ave.
Wesley Methodist Church, North Pleasant St.
Saint Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, North Pleasant St.
Amherst Unitarian Church, North Pleasant St.
Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends, Route 63, Leverett
Newman Center, North Pleasant St.
Immanuel Lutheran Church, North Pleasant St.



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Amherst

What A Difference A Year Makes



Vic Fusia



Jack Deaver

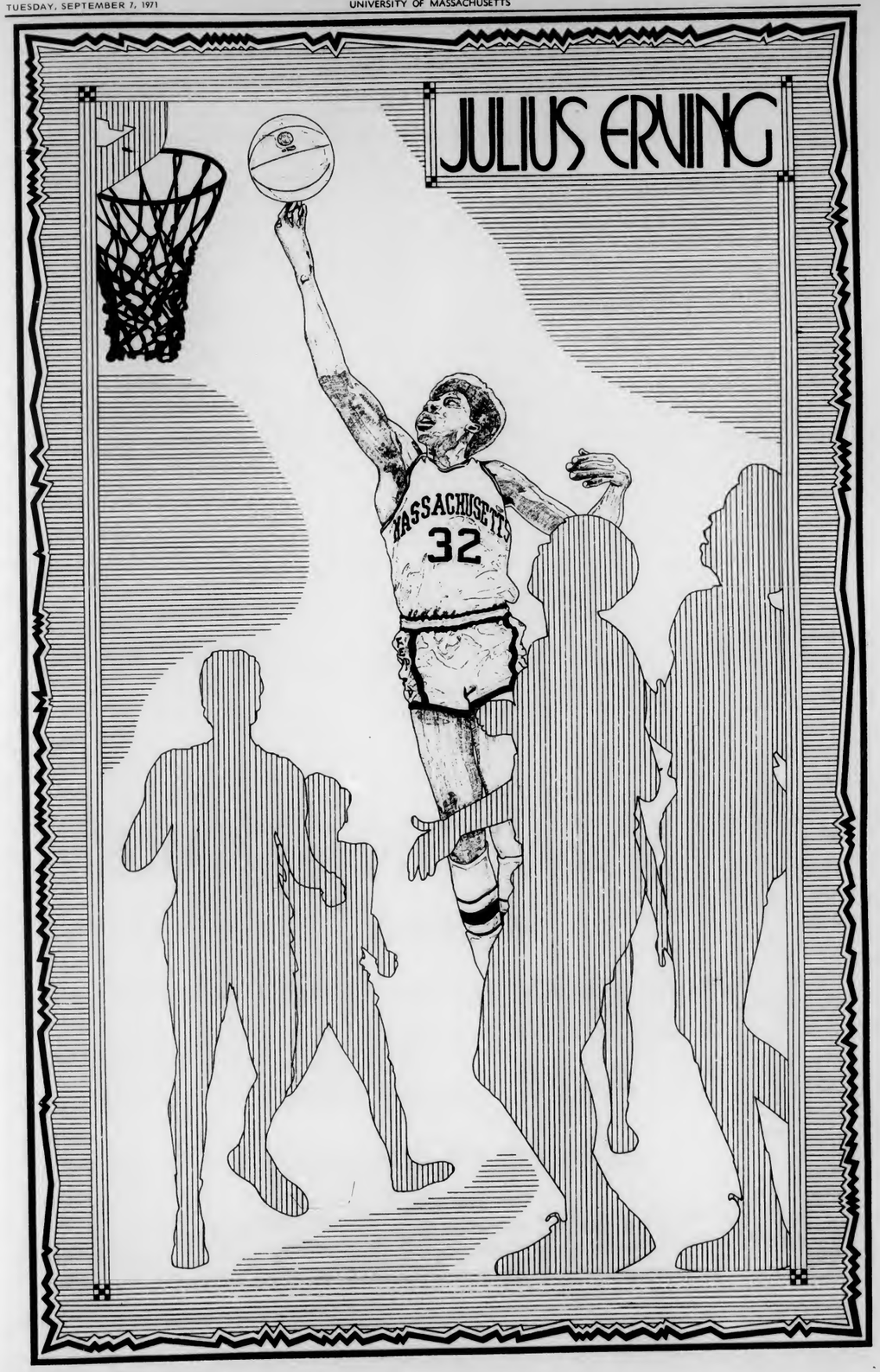
Yes, a lot of things can change in a year. New faces take the places of old ones and before you know it, the new ones seem old. Sometimes, however, a face sticks with you a little more than usual, probably because the man behind it is a little more than usual. Such is the case with the men on these pages. In one way or another, each of them touched almost every student on campus during his stay here and considering the size of this place, that is no small feat. The sad part of it is that these men have all passed from the UMass scene and new men have replaced them. Perhaps some will be better, some worse. But Jack Deaver of the Comp Lit department, Put Barber of the Sociology department, Vic Fusia, former head football coach, and Warren McGuirk, former Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics will remain in our minds a little while longer. So will Julius Erving, perhaps the greatest athlete to ever don a UMass uniform, who has moved along to perform even greater feats. Who can forget having waited in line hours just to see him play and never having gone away feeling cheated? Yes, things change but sometimes you kind of wish they wouldn't.



Warren McGuirk



Put Barber



Intramurals Continue To Grow

More than any other activity on campus, intramurals can truly be said to involve people. Since its inception in 1867 when students played interclass Baseball, the intramural program has blossomed into a year round proposition involving approximately three out of every five male students on campus. With the recent addition of a women's intramural director, the girls will be getting into the act in greater numbers in the coming years, too.

Intramurals serve the two fold purpose of providing a structure for organized physical conditioning as well as giving students an opportunity to enjoy themselves while working together with friends, dorm mates or fraternity brothers. This year, 18 different sports will be available with Touch Football tentatively scheduled to kick the year off on September 20.

For the girls, powder puff football, a new event on the IM calendar, will begin on September 27. This program, as all other women's sports, will be supervised by Merrie Fidler, the new Assistant Intramural Director, who recently came to UMass from the Univ. of Cal. at Davis.

As always, the usual awards and trophies will be awarded to the superior teams and individuals in each sport. The Campus Champion in each sport receives a trophy as do the runner-up and third place finisher. Also, the team accumulating the most points in each division for the academic year is awarded with either the Olympus Cup, for fraternities, the Chancellors Cup, for residence halls, or the Provosts Cup, for independents. The unit receiving the most campus points out of these three also receive the Stephen Davis Award, emblematic of intramural supremacy. Also awarded is the Graduate-Faculty Cup to the superior team in that league. If you're interested in winning one of these trophies, make sure you get your team's entry forms in for Touch Football by Sept. 13, Tug-O-War and Badminton Singles by Sept. 15 and Cross Country by Sept. 21. For further information about entries or health forms, check your intramural handbook or with the Intramural Office in Boyden.



Eric Krohn receives Chet Gladchuck award as Outstanding IM Athlete of 1970-71.



Outstanding Athletic Chairmen of 1970-71 were (l-r) Dan Podgurski, Eric Krohn and Paul Leddy.



Civil Engineering - Winners of 1970-71 Graduate-Faculty Cup.

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IM Entries Due Soon

If you too would like to become an intramural athlete, the time to start working is right now. Touch Football will be under way in less than two weeks and unless your team has its entry and health forms in by September 13, it will lose its chance to earn valuable campus points. Tug-O-War and Badminton Singles entry deadlines are both on September 15. If you're interested in trying to win one of the trophies, it is important to enter as many events as possible so don't put it off. Check the Intramural flyers or the IM handbook for more information or go directly to the Intramural Office on the second floor in the Boyden Building.

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DOWNSTAIRS ↓↓↓

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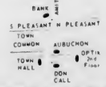
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More To Do.....

USCC For Better Understanding

The University and State Communications Council (USCC) is a student organization which works closely with members of the Massachusetts Legislature. The Council, composed of undergraduates, attempts to give both students and legislators a better understanding of each other's ideas and goals through the process of working together.

The Council deals with issues that are related to both Massachusetts legislators and UMass students. Last year, USCC mounted an intensive campaign against a proposed tuition hike. Their activities ranged from manning a booth in the Student Union to encourage students to write their legislators to attending the hearings on the tuition bill in Boston. The bill was subsequently defeated.

In addition to working with legislators, USCC maintains close contact with UMass administrators, faculty and trustees. The Council will be working extensively with Joe Cass, the UMass legislative lobbyist in Boston.

This year the Council will be comprised of five subcommittees and directed by co-chairmen. The External Legislative Affairs Committee will be responsible for filing any bills in the Legislature pertaining to UMass. Previously several bills have been filed by USCC including one asking the Legislature to appropriate money for library books and another, still pending, to have two students on the UMass Board of Trustees, one from Amherst, and one from UMass Boston. Currently there is only one student trustee, which is to come from the Boston campus this year. Basically this committee is responsible for keeping atune to all Legislative happenings that might effect either UMass or the Council. It will be working closely with Joe Cass and students from other state colleges within the Commonwealth.

During the Spring Strike, UMass was perhaps the only college in the nation to sponsor a Legislators Day. On this day, over a hundred legislators attended discussion groups and a rally by the pond. They were thus able to gain first hand insight into the UMass strike and the participating students. This tradition was carried on last year when members of the Joint Education Committee, the committee that deals with most of the bills affecting UMass, visited the campus for a day. This year, the Internal Legislative Affairs Committee will handle upcoming Legislators Days. Hopefully, the group will be doing more work with other student organizations to develop special programs at UMass which legislators could attend.

The Legislative Research Council is one of the more unique aspects of USCC. The chairman of this committee will be responsible for pairing UMass faculty, grads and students interested in a social problem or issue with a legislator interested in the same issue. In the past subjects have included housing, consumer protection, ecology, day care centers and rights that should be extended to the nineteen-year-old voter. Research on the subject will be done at UMass and then the legislator will be informed as to the results and conclusions drawn by the researcher. The end result may be the filing of a bill in hopes of ameliorating the existing situation.

A fourth committee, the Internal University Affairs, has an open agenda at the moment. The committee handles current problems of the student community and works closely with the Student Senate. Because there is no way of knowing in advance what matters will become important, this committee works on a day to day basis and is more crisis oriented than the others. Last year it spearheaded the State Colleges' drive to fight the tuition hike. If another hike should threaten this year, the committee will again take action.

In addition, these four committees are backed up by a media committee. It is responsible for publicizing Council activities, primarily through the Collegian. Also, press releases to home town papers for visiting legislators will be produced. Last year the media committee arranged several talk shows on local and commercial radio stations.

USCC has only been operating for two and one-half years. This year we hope to encompass more activities than in the past. In order, however, to achieve our proposed goals we need more people with an interest in legislative or media work. There will be open meetings of USCC held at the beginning of the semester. Any one interested is invited and encouraged to attend.

For Women Only

Mortar Board

"Recognized as concerned and intelligent young women, members of Mortar Board are selected to serve during their senior year of college. Membership signifies honor, offers challenge, and represents commitment.

"The challenge to the individual and to the group is to provide thoughtful leadership to campus and community, to create an environment of effective communication, and to move toward a meaningful goal. The commitment is to extend the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service to the broader community."

This introductory statement of purpose well summarizes the aims of this honorary service sorority. Each year members of Mortar Board choose several special projects which they feel will be of benefit to the campus and surrounding communities.

A High School Visitation Program has been carried out in past years. Upon request, Mortar Boards would visit high schools throughout the state and answer any questions students had about different phases of college life.

Another very successful project was the Speakers Bureau. This booklet contains a list of people and topics upon which they would be willing to speak. Different clubs and organizations in the area have found the Speakers Bureau a quick and easy method of getting in touch with a variety of interesting speakers.

Although plans for this year are not yet definite, we fell that our proposed projects will be of benefit to both campus and community. We are trying to set up a course which would provide information for women on legal matters, insurance, taxes and different situations she may face after leaving college.

Mortar Board has also been promised considerable aid in setting up an effective program of ecology which will be of definite benefit at this time. We hope to be enlisting the aid of both campus and community with this project. Anyone interested in helping should contact Kathy Reilly, president, for more information.

If your club or organization would like any extra help with projects you may be sponsoring during the year, please call us-- we're here to serve you.

Dames

All student wives or married women students are welcome to come and meet new people and enjoy a night out participating in our varied events. Each third Wednesday of the month our meetings are held in Farley Hall featuring a business meeting, entertainment and a coffee hour which gives everyone a chance to mix and get acquainted.

In addition there are small interest groups such as Bridge, Gourmet, Reading, Baby Sitting, Coffee, Crochet, (and any other kind anyone may want to form) which are open to those wishing to participate.

During the school year fund raising projects are held to raise money to sponsor a scholarship to be given to a qualifying Dame or her husband.

Last, but not least, are the social events, which offer members a relaxing and inexpensive night out with their husbands. Dames is a great way to meet people and to become acquainted with life in Amherst and at the University. Sure hope to see lots of new faces! Anyone interested may call Laura Masson at 253-2990.

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Tradition Key Foe In NES Offensive

The Northern Educational Service tutoring program will have its Fall recruitment meeting Monday, September 13. All students wishing to participate in the program should attend this meeting and register to tutor. An explanation of the program and the plans for the coming year will be given.

The N.E.S. tutoring program in the past has been moribund by a state of traditionalism. N.E.S. tutoring has a program theme that has college students tutoring weekly children in economically deprived areas of Springfield. The rhetoric surrounding this activity always had a glowing appeal. However, too many questions were always asked by those who worked actively within the program.

The big question centers around effectiveness. Am I helping my tutee? What good am I doing? Shouldn't there be more outside activities? I don't see any progress! Is one session a week enough? The questions go on and become more personal as the tutor measures him or herself against the frustration hidden in the above questions.

These questions concerning effectiveness are as traditional as the tutoring concept. The questions won't change this year as they are a part of the educational process. What will change will be the format by which the N.E.S. program will operate.

However, to deviate from tradition you must first understand it. Thus, along with the regular after school tutoring program, students will be able to participate in a three credit course involving two tutoring sessions a week. One session will be conducted within a tutee's classroom under the supervision of his teacher while the other session will be conducted after school in a N.E.S. center.

From this point of involvement the total program will have a base to operate from-moving away from traditional approaches to tutoring in the N.E.S. centers. The point to be made is that college students are suckers for traditionalism. If given the chance to conduct a class nine out of ten so called sophisticated college students will give a traditional presentation.

This is where the N.E.S. tutoring program will change. By identifying a tutees classroom life by direct or indirect experiences a tutor can easily find an alternative. The tutor will also be provided with alternative ways of tutoring through the N.E.S. Tutor Resource Library which was started last year and is constantly growing.

However, the problems of tutoring or community service does not exist only in the N.E.S. centers. A good many problems are created and belong to the faculty on this campus and their classroom orientation. There are a lot of special functions that students in many departments could do within the N.E.S. program that would be both educational and productive as a service to the community.

An example of this would be having students majoring in sociology working in some full time capacity (much like a student teacher) with the N.E.S. counseling service or as a case worker with some other social service organization in Springfield. The point to be made here is that this idea was flatly turned down last year by the sociology department and was even refused support out of fear of rocking the boat by those so called liberal professors within that department.

In any case attempts will be made to develop Special Projects for group activities with the N.E.S. centers for the coming year. Hopefully we will be having activities in art, drama, writing, music, and other practical activities such as instructions on filling out application forms for colleges and scholarships. We feel this would make the N.E.S. center an alternative educational focal point for the neighborhood where educational support is given instead of traditional instruction.

The program will have more to offer this year for tutors and tutees but that is the product of experience and an increase of tutoring resources. However, the program will have traditionalism as its real enemy. Traditionalism within ourselves and our environment. With a little self evaluation and discipline to pull away from the status quo the battle should be easily won within ourselves.

This is the key question because until the battle is won within the body of the student the professor continues to keep his greatest ally and remains hiding behind his books. The professor's comrade in arms is that same grade point conformity he knows traditionally exists in his students.

N.E.S. invites you to try and fight for an alternative. Attend the recruitment meeting Sept. 13, 1971. The time and place will be announced.

Some Fly While Others Try

Flying Club

June 14, 1971

Barry Rubenstein, Exec. Ed.
Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union Univ. of Mass.
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Dear Sir:

The Collegiate Flying Club is comprised of approximately 80 faculty and students from the Five-College community. It is a member-oriented organization whose activities are arranged and conducted by the members with the assistance of the elected Club executives. The goal of the Club is to bring the sport of flying within the realm of the possible for all those in the college community, rather than an elite few. Through the Club, a student is able to purchase the necessary aviation equipment, undergo certified ground instruction, secure the use of aircraft, and obtain a private pilot's license, all at the lowest possible cost.

Activities include fly-ins, picnics, trips to aviation facilities, movies, speakers, and bombing contests. Monthly meetings are held for all our members, including those who are, as yet, ground-pounders, at which time Club matters are discussed and entertainment is provided.

Membership is open to anyone in this community, whether he be a pilot, navigator, someone interested in aeronautical science and meteorology, or ground lovers who are merely intrigued.

Heymakers

The name of the Club is The Heymakers Square Dance Club of the University of Massachusetts, Heymakers for short. The purpose of the club is to enjoy, teach and promote Square Dancing. The activities of the club are open dances, lessons, visits to other Clubs in the area, and a few money raising projects to raise money to pay the caller for lessons which are free. The criteria for membership are paying dues and knowing or learning how to square dance.

We give lessons in square dancing every Tuesday night at 7:30 in a place announced in the Collegian every week, usually the Campus Center Auditorium. At these lessons the people learn 75 basic movements of square dancing and "graduate" with a diploma and these people then can go out with the other "club" dancers (club dancers are graduates) to visit other clubs in the Springfield area.

Anyone interested in Square Dancing and any one that is interested in learning or is already a graduate of another club are welcome to join us in the fall.

Hillel Offers Enrichment

The Hillel Foundation at the University of Massachusetts, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, is organized to serve the cultural and religious needs of the Jewish students on campus, to help represent Jewish interests on the campus and to enrich the extra-curricular atmosphere of the general campus through its programs and services. It includes a student organization to help determine and carry out a schedule of lunch and dinner programs, concerts, speakers, folksings, Israeli dance groups, social interest and action groups and non-credit courses in Jewish studies. We have a library and lounge, a kosher food service for those observant of Jewish dietary law, a full time Director, Rabbi Martin Kowal, for advice, counselling and information, and a full schedule of religious services for Sabbaths and holidays. The Hillel Center is located in room 420 Student Union Building. All Hillel activities and services are available to the whole campus community. Those contributing $5 for and academic year ($15 for four years) will be entitled, in addition, to membership in the student government, discounts on events for which charges are made, and special mailings on prospective programs.

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You, Too, Can Become A Student Leader

(Reprinted from University Directions)

Want something special out of your four years at UMass?

How about a fifth year?

Join a student activity and break away from the every day trivia of going to classes and studying. Do something to broaden yourself-spend 16 hours a day in the Student Union. Be a super senior.

Just kidding of course. It's a fallacy that participation in a student activity necessarily means poor academic achievement. In fact, many of the officers of some of the major student groups at UMass have excellent cumes.

But, more important, the thousands of students who are active in the hundreds of student activities across campus find their college lives righter, more exciting and more worthwhile than those who trudge wearily from class to dorm each day, with no outside interests.

And there are a lot of side benefits connected with membership in a student activity that most people never think about. For one thing, you'll get to meet many of the administrators who run this place, and talking with them casually is, to say the least, illuminating.

Someday, you'll be walking back from town and Chancellor Tippo will drive by in his big black car and give you a ride home. And this is just one of the surprises that you can look forward to when you become a student leader.

You'll be on a first name basis with the janitors in the Student Union (John and George and the new guy Willie), and you'll be able to spend quiet afternoons joking with the lady who sells bus tickets in the Union (Sarah).

The months of March and April will take on a special meaning as your group battles with the Student Senate over your budget proposal for the next year, and you'll get to know the secretaries in R.S.O. by name (Edna, Judy, Katie, Betsey), not to mention the entire student activities staff (Jerry, Bud, Shiela, Jill, Potts and Jim).

One of the greatest benefits that participation in a student activity brings to a student is the wealth of excuses he has for getting out of academic work. "Spent an all nighter working for the Collegian" is a surefire excuse guaranteed to get you a make-up quiz every time.

And through your work on student activities, you'll become identified with the worthwhile projects that your group undertakes. In no time a professor will ask you if "you had anything to do with those idiots painting the walls in Herter yesterday?" This kind of notoriety is good for you.

But there are a lot of little side benefits which many students involved in student activities don't ever realize they are getting. Take for example the dining commons. Now, the commons aren't all that bad-the food there won't kill you-but three meals a day, five days a week can get on one's nerves.

The student intimately involved in an activity has a ready made excuse not to eat in the commons-he doesn't have time to get from class to activity to commons and back in time to eat.

The great advantage of student activities, of course, is what they do to your nights. They make them busy. You'll be free from the horrible life of studying until 11:00, watching the Springfield local TV News and then going to bed.

Once you become involved in an activity you'll be assured of at least one or two nights a week with something to do. A planning meeting, a speaker, a coffee hour-what ever it is-it will at least occupy your time with people who have similar interests in discussions.

This break from constant worry about English 125 and Math 100 can save your sanity.

And, obviously, it is through student activities that you have the greatest opportunity possible to meet people with

Continued on Page 25



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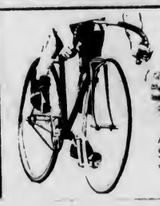
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Publications Require No Ability

Continued From Page 23

similar interests, to make friends with people who you genuinely like. In this respect, involvement in a student activity can become the most meaningful aspect of your college life.

THE STUDENT SENATE

Wednesday nights, a surrealistic spectacle occurs in the Campus Center. Student power, embodied in the Student Senate, is at work. To the outsider (and to many insiders as well) it is not an impressive sight. Somebody is speaking. A few people are paying attention. The majority, however, are either gossiping, studying, knitting, doodling, or something. Most likely, the matter being discussed is a financial category change, cut and dried. It is not always like this, but this is the predominant impression.

Composed of some 100 members (aboutone for every 150 students) elected in October from the residents halls and other living areas, the Student Senate is the central student government on campus. All other student organizations are chartered by the Senate. It passed the basic student judicial code and sets the student tax. These official powers of the Senate keep it a vital organization.

What keeps the Senate going? What keeps people in the organization? The potential for improvement does. As the central student government, it is the agent for negotiations with the centralized University administration. It is the organization that can supply campus-wide services that University cannot or will not provide. For example, the Senate funds, in part, the student newspaper, and the radio station. It operates a campus bus shuttle, schedules and information on which can be obtained at the Senate office. It grants short-term book loans.

The record of success in the past has been impressive. For example, the elimination of curfew, co-ed dorms, a rational alcoholic beverages regulation, and self determination of student social policy all came about, in part, because of Senate action.

But there is still more change ahead that is necessary, such as further improvements in co-ed dorm policies and the vast frontiers of academics and services.

If you ever come to a Wednesday night spectacle, and come away with the impression that you don't quite see it, just remember there is more to it than meets the eye.

Information about the Student Senate can be obtained by visiting the Senate offices in the first floor of the Campus Center or calling 50341.

PUBLICATIONS

Campus publications always need help. It probably doesn't make sense, but while publications have grown dramatically in size, the staffs haven't expanded so quickly. Thus, it is an undeniable fact that freshmen can help.

Now, the work isn't always glamorous. In fact, sometimes it can be absolute drudgery. There will be that midnight *Collegian* deadline coming, and you'll be there with nothing to fill the page. There will be the sudden realization that you are a month behind putting together *Index*, and you're the only person around.

Oh, but it can be fun. Well, maybe it can be fun. There is the satisfaction of seeing your finished produce, alive and in print. Well, maybe not satisfaction, but relief. And the fact that you are reaching 20,000 people with your production. Of course, a lot of them will always complain.

Publications are a big business, and a big job. They are, despite all the inevitable hassles, snafus, frustrations, and sleepless hours, one of the most exciting areas to get involved in. You don't need professional ability, or even amateur ability. If you feel like working, there will be something you can do. And maybe, just maybe, you'll find yourself sitting around one of the offices, one rainy afternoon, and, Praise the Lord, you'll learn something, while (and this is the clincher) having a good time.

DAILY COLLEGIAN-The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* is published five times a week, Monday through Friday, during the school year, except during vacations. It is now the largest collegiate daily in the New England, and the ninth largest in the nation.

The *Collegian* went to a daily format four years ago and has since grown at a rapid pace. It averages around 16 pages a day, and in addtion to attempting to keep up with the campus, also includes world and national news thru its use of the Associated Press wire service and syndicated national features.

The on-campus paper is delivered each morning at all dining commons, the Student Union, Campus Center, and several academic buildings. It is probably going to be your main source of information. It is the only place students may find times and places of meetings, events, etc.

The *Collegian* holds recruiting meetings each semester and usually has openings for just about anything anyone wants to do. The offices are located on the second floor of the Student Union.

SPECTRUM-*Spectrum* is, for lack of a better name, the general interest magazine. That is a rather nebulous tag for anything.

What *Spectrum* attempts to do is to provide the campus with an open forum of campus information and creativity. The magazine accepts material in fiction, poetry, art, and photography, as well as non-fiction. The last category encompasses philosophical and political essays, book, movie, and music reviews, and in-depth studies of campus affairs. Its advisers, which include several professors, and the editors are more than willing to discuss and share knowledge with contributors.

The magazine is published two or three times a year, and is one of the largest college literary magazines in the country. It employs high quality printing processes, which necessitates creative talents in its production, another area that someone may get involved in.

The *Spectrum* office is located on the second floor of the Student Union.

YAHOO-*Yahoo* is the campus humor magazine that was banned in Boston, revived, and now flourishes periodically.

Yahoo is a forum for most any and all types of humor. It employes anyone who wants to contribute writing, cartoons, drawings, satire, etc.

Offices are on the second floor Student Union.

INDEX-*Index* is one of the largest yearbooks in the nation, with a book that has been almost 500 pages long. It is distributed to all undergraduates so that it is not just a senior class yearbook. It is designed therefore to be one of a set of four books, the sum total hopefully to tell the story of the four-year university experience.

It takes over 100 people to put out *Index*, most of whom work directly on the pages, choosing pictures, laying out the pages and writing copy. Also the book staff takes its own pictures, except for senior portraits, and usually goes through a massive volume of film.

Index offices are located on the second floor of the Student Union.

AREA PAPERS-There are presently two area publications that come out periodically. *The Hobbit* is produced from Orchard Hill, while the *Central Voice* is produced in the Central Area. Both concern themselves mostly with area issues and problems. Information about them can be found at the Area Coordinators office.

THE DRUM-*The Drum* is a quarterly creative expression of the black community. It is published as a positive means of bringing the black community closer together and also demonstrating to the campus at large the talents of black students at the University.

Continued On Page 27

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The Attorney General's Ruling

So You Want To Vote In Amherst?

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Senate General Counsel
Attorney for Students

During the summer hiatus, the Attorney General of the Commonwealth rendered his opinion that students should be permitted to register and vote (as well as run for office) in the town where they attend school, if they wish to. There is no impediment to a student making the decision, therefore, to vote in Amherst despite his address in a dormitory or the fact of substantial parental monetary support. Indeed, the substance of the Attorney General's opinion is that a student shall be treated exactly as any other person for purposes of voting without regard to where he lives (so long as it is in the town) or where he makes or acquires his money or even what his parents might prefer. The Attorney General grounds his view in the words of the twenty-sixth amendment that no law shall prohibit a person of eighteen years from voting.

It is very easy to register in Amherst and all that is required is for the potential voter to appear in person at the Town Hall or at any special registration booth as established from time to time, and identify himself or herself and his or her present address. The registrant must also demonstrate that he or she has lived in Amherst for the preceding six months to the next election day by, for instance, showing a telephone listing, a lease, rent payment check or other proof that shows that he or she has lived in Amherst for the statutory period. Subsequent to Attorney General Quinn's ruling, his office has stated that summer vacations by themselves do not constitute a lapse of continuous residency for students any more than they do for any other members of the community. The six months requirement therefore applies through the summer to persons resident in Amherst continuously not necessarily at the same address within the town.

The foregoing substantially covers the way in which any voter exercises his right to vote, and the ruling that Attorney General Quinn has made. However, any legal right has, in theory, a complimentary responsibility. For the right to vote it is easy to see that the responsibility is to exercise the franchise thoughtfully in the way you deem wisest for those ends that you support. In a democracy there are two principles that dominate in the area of exercise of the vote; self-interest and compromise. A vote should, ideally, be cast in your own self-interest as you conceive it. Thereby government becomes the sincere collective will gather in the most expedient manner. Self-interest does not necessarily mean self-aggrandizement or enrichment, however. It probably can be safely stated as that expression of your interest which you feel best improves the condition of your environment at the most sensible (not necessarily lowest) cost to the community and which embraces the needs of those around you most competently. Even if you do not agree that this view of voting is the most efficient, the Attorney General's ruling necessarily carries with it another less obvious right for which there is another set of responsibilities. That is the right to claim Amherst as your residence. By claiming Amherst as your voting residence, you should also claim it on the census roles. Your vote is exercised over the expenditure of finds in the town treasury to pay for programs you support and indeed you must pay in to that treasury by living in Amherst. You do this in the form of sales taxes and rents paid to either state, town or through your landlord and you do it indirectly by purchasing goods and services in the community from which others derive their income. But, as a resident it is incumbent upon you to pay the annual excise tax on certain items, most obvious being automobiles, by registering them at your claimed address. Indeed, failure to notify the registry of a change in your residence is a punishable offense and should not be neglected when you have registered to vote in Amherst.

If you are from out-of-state and you register to vote here file a Massachusetts Resident Income Tax Return if you earn income in the state and not an out-of-state return. In the long run it won't make much difference in dollars to you as state taxes split among states are generally deductible in other states, but it does make a difference to the town and state you adopt by registering in accordance with the Attorney General's ruling.

There are many ways in which your decision to vote in Amherst will require changes in past practices but few of them mean much change to you economically but they do make a difference to the town and the revenues it has to operate its services and programs. So the message is that if you determine to register to vote in Amherst, or any other of the surrounding communities, please be sure you register all the way and join the town you choose completely as one of its full-time citizens. Join the political and public-oriented groups and committees that interest you. Become involved in the problems of the whole town, not merely your slice of it. Be watchful that the officials, whoever they are, conduct the town's business in a manner you approve of. Run for those offices for which you feel you can supply the time and interest sufficient to do the job and remember that it is a job for the whole town you are running for. If the town has problems don't be a fair weather friend, get into solving the problem. Attend the hearings, make your feelings known. If you have special information, tell it to the town officials responsible for using it. Mostly, participate completely, not merely by marking your ballot.

You can't lawfully be made to do all of these things as a precondition to voting. Many older voters certainly don't do them; You will agree, I hope, that its a lousy excuse. I also hope that you do see that the responsibilities quite beyond the fundamental right to vote.

Action Lab For People

Jails are no place for starry-eyed revolutionaries, toting copies of **Soul on Ice**, and believing that every prisoner is wronged by society. Such people simply do not contribute anything to a situtation that can best be described as 19th Century, nor do they help in least the prisoners.

Action Lab, founded last year by UMass undergraduates, is trying to prove that even within antiquated institutions, some change is possible while waiting for the proverbial revolution, and that the change encourages not the institution, but the people caught within the institution.

For the second year, Action Lab is running a tutorial program in the Hampshire County House of Correction in Northampton. Most of the work done will be toward preparing inmates for the General Educational Developement Test (GED) and high school equivalency.

All tutors, if they desire, will receive 45 modular credits from the School of Education. Selection of the tutors is dependent on the time available, past experience and future plans, sensitivity, interest, academic and teaching ability, an interview and formal application.

A general meeting of Action Lab will be held on Wednesday, September 15, at 8:00 P.M. in the Campus Center, Room 174-176. Any one interested in Action Lab and the tutoring program should attend.

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University Committees Open To All

Continued From Page 25

The Drum uses quality printing composition in its production, and features poetry, short fiction, art work, photography, and some non-fiction.

Its offices are located in the Mills House Black Cultural Center.

CAMPUS RADIO

WMUA-WMUA is the student-owned-and-operated radio station of the University. It is situated at 91.1 mc on the FM radio dial.

The station is in the midst of increasing its power, and after the power increase, will be able to be heard throughout the Valley. And its vastly improved equipment set-up makes the station one of the most modern and well-outfitted in Western Massachusetts.

WMUA has a wide diversification in its programming. It has music shows of all varieties. It has a news staff that prepares reports throughout the day, and also features in-depth news analysis. There are interviews with campus leaders, and a black program department. And the WMUA sports staff broadcasts all Redman football and basketball games here and away, plus other sports contests of special interest.

The station is completely student-operated, from announcers, broadcast people and management to writers and technicians.

The station is located on the first floor of the old Engineering Building.

CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD

The Campus Center/Student Union Governing Board is a joint committee of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff, which is responsible for a composite social, cultural, and educational program within the Student Union and the Campus Center. The SUB board sets all policy for operation of the Student Union and the Campus Center.

The Student Union/Campus Center Program Council, a standing committee of the SUG Board, carries out the administration of the social program sponsored by the Student Union/Campus Center.

There are two freshman openings for the SUG Board and unlimited openings on the Program Council. Inquire at the SUB Board office on the first floor of the Campus Center.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE PARTICIPATION

There are student representatives on virtually all University-wide committees, from search committees for new administrative personnel, to committees concerned with long-range planning. Most are appointed though the Student Senate, although some may be by department.

The distribution of student participation varies on many of the committees, from a small taken number to a controlling number.

Basically, students have a large voice in many University matters. Ask in the Student Senate Office how you can become a member of a University committee.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

There are several service organizations that participate in community activities. These groups work in different areas, and are welcomed by the people they serve. Some of the major groups are below.

CAMPUS CHEST-An on-campus group that annually raises money for charitable projects. They sponor dances, movies, etc., to obtain funds.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA-The service fraternity and sorority that serve as ushers, and also hold on campus tours for disadvantaged children in the area. They also assist residence areas during moving in and out days, with traffic, and directions.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS-A group that travels to the Belchertown State Mental Hospital and serve as aids to staff personnel. They visit with patients, bring gifts and serve them any way they can.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Distinguished Visitors Program is the University speaking program. It is entirely student-funded and student-run, and annually brings about 20 speakers to campus. Among speakers in the past year have been former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, former Boston Celtic basketball immortal Bill Russell, Dick Gregory, and Bernadette Devlin.

The program also works with other groups in planning speakers programs. Membership to DVP is by application. Information is available at the RSO office, in the Campus Center, level 1.

Nielsen Hits UMass

By DIANE HOULE

Do girls really watch more television than boys do? How about here at UMass? According to A.C. Nielsen, women in households across the U.S. watched more TV in the year 1970 than men did.

In a survey conducted in the spring semester of 1971 among 50 Orchard Hill residents, the average viewing time per week was lower for the girls than for the guys. However, the girls who took part in the survey named more TV shows in all than the male students did. That may seem funny at first glance, but then who bothers to count how many hours you spend watching TV, anyway, right?

Predictably enough, there were four times as many boys as girls who said that they watch sports programming often. At the same time, however, 40% of the boys in the survey said that they never watched sports programming, which may come as a surprise to some, while a slightly higher percent of girls, 48%, replied in the same way.

As far as talk shows go, for the girls surveyed, the favorite was Dick Cavett, with Johnny Carson only one step behind, and David Frost almost out of the running, with only 8% of the total vote. Carson came out on top with the boys in the survey, Cavett close behind, and Frost showing a more substantial percent of the male vote, 20%.

The top five dramatic programs, among the girls questioned, were, in order, as follows: Marcus Welby, Mission: Impossible, Mod Squad, Medical Center, and The Bold Ones. Among the males surveyed, the top five dramatic shows were, in order: Mission: Impossible, Name of the Game, Mannix, Mod Squad, and Marcus Welby. The preference from the guys' replies in this category is clearly for shows with lots of action.

The top five situation comedies were, for the girls, in descending order: All In the Family, Courtship of Eddie's Father, Love American Style, That Girl, and Mary Tyler Moore. For the male sample of the survey, the top five comedies were: All In the Family, Bill Cosby, Love American Style, Arnie, and Courtship of Eddie's Father.

The highly-acclaimed TVcomedy series, "All In the Family" is the most popular with both groups, yet it is also clear that the girls tend to watch and enjoy comedy series starring females, while the boys prefer to view those comedy series starring males.

My sample was made up of 25 girls from a corridor in Field House and 25 boys from a total of three corridors in Grayson House. For this reason, it cannot be a random or large enough sample to be very precise in its ratings of specific TV programs, but it may be useful in giving viewers some trends to think about.

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TODAY'S STAFF

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Weather: As we were saying...

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 1A UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 197



SUDDENLY LAST SPRING-State and local police swept onto the campus the morning of May 11 and arrested 52 students on an assortment of drug charges. District Attorney John Callahan hints that we can expect more investigations and busts this year. Rich Hanson talked with the DA at length the other day. His story and more photos are on page six. This photo was taken as the suspects were being led into District Court in Northampton for arraignment.

Something New-"The Meatloaf Concept"

By BOB CALLAHAN

After years of student gripes, the Food Services Dept. has undergone a "mini revolution." The need for change has been recognized and the time is now. According to the University Food Services Dept. brochure, changes will be apparent from your first meal this semester until the day you leave the campus.

Early this summer, the University Food Services hired a consulting firm and it now appears that the work being done by the consulting firm is in the best interests of the student population.

The Food Services Dept., which has been around this campus for some fifty-two years, has come up with a striking new and impressive concept in menu planning: the Meatloaf Concept! If this new name sounds rather strange to you, what it means is that the meals from now on will be more varied. The idea is that a personalized touch will afford variety, and hopefully less tiresome dining for all.

For those of you who are still not satisfied with the new changes, there are a couple of ways of having student's gripes heard other than mass student prayer rallies and food riots. One of these is the Food Service Committee. Established by the Student Senate, this committee is comprised of members of the Food Service Dept. and one representative from each dormitory. Last year's attendance at these meetings was poor but if these meetings are attended by more people they could be most effective in instituting change.

A second avenue of communication is in the direction of food selection. All food is tested and evaluated in the Research and Development Test Kitchens before being served in the Dining Commons. Located on the third floor of Worcester Commons in the quad, membership is limited to ten people, five of whom are students. In addition to this, many random samplings will be conducted during the year in the dining commons to gauge student opinion.

A third and possibly faster course of action available for airing gripes would be to consult with the Unit Manager of a dining commons.

It has been announced that for those who are true vegetarians or those who require a special diet, there are selections of natural foods presently available in Southwest Hampden and/or Worcester Dining Commons.

Besides the meal tickets which most students are required to purchase, there are also meal tickets for students who are not required to purchase one, such as commuters and all others who are exempt from the ten and fifteen meal plans. This is a five day lunch or dinner (not both) ticket which is available on a weekly basis. The cost is $6.75 for lunches and $9.25 for dinners, and the ticket is non-refundable. And as in the past, the University Food Services invites friends and family to dine on a cash basis. This breaks down to $.95 for breakfast, $1.50 for lunch and $2.00 for dinner.

As in the past, students may purchase meal tickets for weekends which are priced at $100.00 a semester and are non-refundable. These can be used at snack bars and the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

Good news for those who would like to spend more time in the Dining Commons than that allowed for dining. To get a job it is advisable for you to get in touch with the Food Service Department for further information.

As in the past, the same S.O.P. or standard operating procedures are in affect. Unlimited seconds are still available but it is required that the food be eaten on the premises. It is asked that you bus your own trays and PLEASE no ripping off of Dining Commons property. Last year over $30,000 worth of flatware, china and other stuff was ripped off the dining commons.

On The Inside:

- Room, Board Increases Challenged *See Page Three*
- Voting Guidelines Listed *See Page Two*

Dye Departs UMass; Returns To Home Town

By JIM GOLD

Former Director of Security William Dye resigned after a short time at UMass this summer because he was offered the job of Chief of Police in his home town of East St. Louis, according to Douglas Forsythe, Interim Director of Security.

"You have to understand that East St. Louis is a problem area and that it has lost over ten thousand residents in the past ten years" Forsythe explained in a Collegian interview. "Bill Dye wanted to do something for his town", said Forsythe. He called Dye's action laudatory.

This puts the problem back to the beginning. A new search committee for this critical position is now being formed, said Forsythe. "We want a well qualified man, and we'll just have to spend the time on it," he said.

Forsythe indicated that a new interim director may also be appointed, replacing himself.

Describing the job of director, Forsythe said that it takes a unique person. He said the job should be preventative of crime.

With the tight job market, Forsythe feels that the committee should find a new director within a reasonable length of time. The new search committee will surely use some of the talent of the old committee, he said.

As director of planning and training in East St. Louis, Mr. Dye is responsible for the training of 112 officers, coordination of division planning, budget preparation and personnel management. In addition, he is assistant director of public safety, directs all federal grant programs and supervises police community relations and police cadet programs.

In 1968-69, he served as assistant to the executive director of the St. Clair County Crime Commission in Belleville, Ill., recommending improvements in the justice system, organizing programs for citizen participation, and advising the St. Clair-Madison County Chiefs Police Association. He also began a law enforcement educational program for elementary schools.

For 11 years, from 1957-1968, Mr. Dye was an Illinois State trooper, four of those years as a detective. He has lectured at the State Police Training Academy in Illinois, and has taught law enforcement and criminal justice courses at the State Community College at East St. Louis.

He is secretary of the Planning Cabinet for the City of East St. Louis, a board member of that city's Community Center Development Commission, and a member of the executive committee of the Metropolitan Drug and Substance Abuse Council. He is also a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and a member of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, with a major in sociology-psychology, Mr. Dye is currently enrolled in graduate school.



Dr. James Shawe, newly-appointed CASIAC Dean, counsels anonymous freshman. Student advisors will supplement the usual counseling program at Registration and Add-Drop. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

CASIAC Implements Student Advisors

By Don Glickstein
MDC Staff

CASIAC's newly-established counseling service will utilize student advisors to supplement its pre-existing academic counseling. This will enable students to speak with their peers about courses and requirements.

For the first time in recent years, CASIAC, i.e. the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center, under the direction of its new Dean, Dr. James Shawe, and its student counselors, will move its entire operation to Boyden Gym for Registration Day and Add-Drop Day. There, it will provide advising services, and, in the words of one of its counselors, will "serve as an oasis in a frightening, franetic, bureaucratic desert."

"We hope that upperclassmen, as well as freshmen and transfer students, will take advantage of CASIAC," commented Dean Shawe. "Requirements, courses, and special programs are constantly being altered, added, and deleted. Too many students rely on the advice and 'information' that their friends provide. Unfortunately, friends do not always have the up-to-date knowledge that we try to have."

An English professor coming to UMass from the University of Michigan, Dr. Shaw's specialty is the 18th Century novel. This semester, he will teach a section of the Shakespeare course. Shaw's duties as Dean of CASIAC will be similar to those he performed as Assistant Dean of the U. Michigan College of Arts.

The CASIAC student counselors will be manning a table in Boyden gym today and tomorrow. A "outline" will be also available for any student who has academic questions or problems at 5-1583, 24 hours a day for the next two weeks. The permanent office for the CASIAC student counselors is E-24 Machmer Hall, right next to the main CASIAC office.

Voter Guidelines Set For Amherst Residents

In compliance with the opinion of Atty. General Robert Quinn, the Board of Registrars of Amherst presents the following guidelines to all prospective voters of Amherst.

Qualification for registering:

1. Citizenship-U.S. citizen by birth or naturalization.
2. Age- 18 years or older.
3. Resident of Amherst for six months. In the case of students, proof of residency must be presented at the time of registration. This could be a letter from the student's Dean, Housing or Registrar's office, or rent receipts.

The Town Clerk's office is open for registering Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The next election in the Town of Amherst will be on February 22, 1972. To qualify to vote in this election registration must have taken place at least 20 days prior to that date (February 2, 1972).

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn's ruling on student voters has brought mixed reaction from students and Amherst town residents. The subject was so big that the New York Times and Time Magazine sent reporters here over the summer to find out the implications of students voting in Amherst.

Most officials from the town have stated that not too many students are expected to register here, and if they do, they will probably be responsible.

Merle Sheldon, chairman of the town's Board of Selectman, stated in July that students have served on town committees and "have made quite a contribution to the town."

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen anticipates that most students will register in their home towns in order to take a greater part in local affairs.

Senate General Counsel Richard M. Howland, Attorney for students, pointed out this week that the student who adopts Amherst as his residence, should also take on full responsibility for his actions. He described this as paying taxes here, registering your car here, knowing what you are voting for.

Hamlin Turned Over To CC Hotel

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Hamlin House in the Quad has been given to the Campus Center Hotel for use by "transient" students, guests of students, visiting conferences, and graduate students. It is scheduled for renovation during second semester.

Victim-students of dormitory overbooking are being temporarily housed at Hamlin House, also. Donald Witkoski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel, described the nature of these "accommodations" as "till they find other dorms." However, unsuccessful searchers will receive help from the Housing Office.

These "overbookings" are the by-product of the 999 List, a system used by the University's Housing Department. Those listed are expected to fill the vacancies created by people who didn't show up. This semester, however, the system met with an "overflow".

Last year's residents of Hamlin, who had voted in favor of co-ed living, have been transfered to Crabtree. This displacement has further contributed to the dormitory-overflow.

Sandwen Confirmed Student Trustee

The state legislature last week passed a bill with an emergency preamble confirming Lee Sandwen, president of the Student Senate, as student trustee from the UMass-Amherst campus.

Two student trustees will be seated on the Board as the result of House Bill 4778, signed by Governor Sargent August 31st. The bill allows for two student trustees, one from each of the Boston and Amherst campuses. It designates the Student Senate President as the student trustee.

Before the bill was passed, the student trustee from each campus was to alternate yearly as representatives to the Board. UMass-Boston was to have the responsibility for this academic year.

The new bill was submitted by Rep. John W. Oliver, on behalf of the University and State Communications Council, a campus group advocating greater student involvement on the board.

The new bill was submitted by Rep. John W. Oliver, on behalf of the University and State Communications Council, a campus group advocating greater student involvement on the board. The USCC previously lobbied at the State House against last year's threatened tuition hike.

UWW Trial Starts

The University Without Walls will begin a pilot concept in education at UMass this fall as 30 students start bachelor's degree programs tailored especially for them.

Programs are designed to serve students with highly individualized and flexible approaches to learning. The 30 entering students, aged 18 to 55, have all had some experience in college--one as a freshman in 1928--but circumstances have prevented them from returning until now.

About 80 persons applied for the program, but enrollment was kept to 30 for this trial year.

In keeping with the flexibility of University Without Walls (UWW), students will not have traditional majors, but most will probably focus their studies on special areas of interest, according to Asst. Prof. F. Thomas Clark, director of UWW. The first 30 students have shown interests in education, social service, and the creative arts.

Prof. Clark defines UWW as bachelor's level study with a "completely negotiated program." Each program is decided by student and faculty, and each involves a wholly individual curriculum which could span several departments at UMass and other institutions involved in University Without Walls. In addition to classroom work, a student's program could include internships, field experiences, research assistantships, and independent study. Some students will also have tutoring, and none will have a time schedule to complete work for a bachelor's degree.

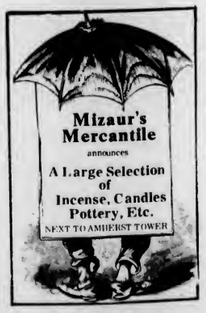
Of the $815,000 which the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education have funded, UMass has so far received $40,000 for its planning.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor)

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GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST... Dean William F. Field lauds the new, the latest, the one you've all been waiting for: Student Handbook. (photo right) Thousands of anxiously awaiting Freshmen wait to get their hands on this new book, bound to be a bestseller on this campus by this afternoon. MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)

Improvement Urged At Convocation

Student initiative to improve the University of Massachusetts-Amherst community was urged by speakers yesterday at the annual freshman convocation attended by about two-thirds of the 3,600-member Class of 1975.

Percentage-wise it was one of the largest turn-outs for a freshman convocation in recent years. Chancellor Oswald Tippo welcomed the new students.

Main speaker at the morning session was Robert L. Gluckstern, vice chancellor for academic affairs. He encouraged the approximately 2,500 students to become involved in life on campus, and explained how UMass-Amherst has responded to student questions on academic, financial, and dormitory issues in recent years.

"We need feedback from you about the successes and failures in existing programs, and we need your unique perception regarding new programs," Dr. Gluckstern told the freshmen.

He noted that a faculty-student committee has been working on teacher evaluation and improvement, and said, "Before long we hope to institute a regular evaluation procedure for teachers and courses, and to provide a means for teachers to improve their skills."

Lee H. Sandwen, Student Senate president from Annandale, Va., asked the incoming students to acquire a "purpose for your lives."

In the coming years at UMass, he said, "Don't be processed. It's so easy to drift through four years here fat and comfortable. Don't proceed quietly to your degree and then plump yourself securely into the machine that runs this country today. You'll be worthless in attempts to change it, and left facing a dismal life....

"The easiest way to begin using the University to help you grow and develop the skills that we can't together use to change this country is to question it."

Howland, Sandwen Fight Board, Rent Increases

Student Senate Counsel Richard M. Howland and Senate Prsident Lee Sandwen are seeking a ruling from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) to extend President Nixon's wage-price-rent control freeze to University fees. The increased room and board fees paid by UMass students are the issue.

The exemption is sought from the apparent ruling of the Cost of Living Council (August 29, 1971), which suggests that if one person has paid pursuant to an increase, (for instance a paid bill for increased room and board prior to August 14, 1971), the increase is already established and must be paid by all, in UMass' case 20,000 students. In a letter to the OEP, Howland and Sandwen said only some fourteen (14) percent apparently paid prior to the President's announcement.

"We are seeking to extend the benefits of the President's freeze to students who, together with their parents, are subject to the burdens of the "freeze" upon salaries, wages and other sources of income," the letter said.

According to Howland and Sandwen, any reading of the philosophy of the "freeze" which supports either the view that one person or fourteen percent may burden all others with an increase that is counter to national policy, or the view that national policy does not apply to students, is grossly inequitable.

"We cannot justify "freezing" students' and their parents' income and anticipations while allowing their cost of living (not education) to be increased," they said in their petition.

"Whether or not any student has paid should be irrelevant. The University has experienced the highest number of withdrawals prior to registration since the President's in its history, as we understand it. Surely the President did not intend to victimize all students by this freeze."

Further developments are pending the petition which opposes the exemption to the freeze granted to the University.

Few Salaries Affected At UMass

A study of the potential impact of the national wage-price freeze indicates that it will have no effect on most salaries of UMass faculty and staff, since a cost-of-living increase was given to all employees in January and merit increases for faculty and professionals were awarded in February. Step increases for approximately 500 non-professional employees, due to be paid during the 90 day period, will have to be delayed, however, and about 25 faculty members will not receive scheduled increases.

The salaries of no other employees wil be affected unless the freeze is extended.

There will be no significant saving in labor costs in areas paid for by student fees, such as board, room and the campus center. The study shows a 10 cent saving per student on the campus center, 14 cents in the residence halls, and 30 cents in the dining halls as a result of the freeze on step increases of employees working in those areas.

This is more than offset by non-labor cost increases which went into effect before the freeze, and by the fact that almost 60 percent of all foods used in the dining halls are perishable and therefore not subject to the freeze.

Increases in the costs of utilities, materials and supplies initiated prior to the freeze were at a substantially higher rate than budgeted for. Coal, for example, was budgeted for an 8 percent increase, but actually increased more than that last April. Electric power was budgeted for a 6.5 percent increase, but went up more than that on July 1. Materials were budgeted to increase by an average of 9 percent, and while a few fell within this figure, most others increased a good deal more than that (fir and spruce lumber 31%, wax 26%, cement blocks 20%, etc.)

One area of saving for all members of the University community will be in the freeze on parking fees--but at the expense of improved security and lighting.

Continuing Education Offers Many Courses

The one-year old Division of Continuing Education at UMass will offer a potpourri of interesting courses this fall. Dr. William C. Venman, program director, announced this week that approximately 70 courses in 29 subject areas are scheduled.

High school graduates, or those who have certificates of General Educational Development, are entitled t

High school graduates, or those who have certificates of General Educational Development, are entitled to enroll in courses offered by the UMass Division of Continuing Education. Students may elect to take credit courses either on a credit or audit basis, but enrollment in Continuing Education courses does not mean regular University enrollment or degree candidacy.

In-person registration will be from Monday, August 30, to Friday, Sept. 3, at the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center. Late registration will be Sept. 7 through 9. An information catalog with a complete listing of course descriptions may be obtained by writing the Division of Continuing Education, or calling (413) 545-0965.

This fall's courses will be in such subjects as: philosophy, psychology, anthropology, art, rhetoric, sociology, speech, English, German, government, history, accounting, civil engineering, finance, forestry, library science, social history of the United States, Italian, linguistics, music, math, agricultural engineering, forestry, home economics, and teacher education.

The fee for a three-credit course offered on the Amherst campus is $75, in addition to a five dollar registration fee and, for certain courses, a laboratory fee to cover the expense of field trips, computer time, or special materials. Three-credit courses offered off the Amherst campus will cost $84 in addition to the registration fee and possible laboratory fees.

Draft Bill Readies For Return To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The battered draft-extension bill returns to the Senate Monday beset by a new filibuster threat and a new question: What effect will the presidential wage freeze have on its military pay-boost provision?

President Nixon pleaded in vain for Congress to pass the bill so he could sign it before the beginning of the month-long congressional vacation, now ending.

The most controversial point in the long-embattled bill remains an antiwar amendment added by the Senate and modified by a House-Senate conference.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said that while he cannot accept that modified conference amendment urging the President merely to negotiate a deadline from U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina, he will not himself obstruct Senate action on the total bill.

But other senators, notably Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, have said nothing short of the original Senate-passed Mansfield amendment is acceptable and that they will once again filibuster the bill which would extend the draft for two years.

Developments of the past month in Saigon, which saw President Nguyen Van Thieu emerge as the sole candidate in next month's South Vietnamese presidential elections, may give fresh ammunition to opponents of the draft extension.

The Mansfield amendment would declare as U.S. policy a nine-month withdrawal date for U.S. troops, provided all U.S. prisoners are freed, with Congress setting the date. The compromise leaves that to the President's discretion.

Gravel and some others also object to the extension of the draft at all and seek the creation of an all-volunteer armed force.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixonomics Topic With Congress, Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is seeking support for his new economic policy at home and abroad Thursday with a personal appearance before Congress and a U.S.-Japan trade conference here the same day.

Nixon met for two hours Tuesday with Cabinet officials who will field expected Japanese objections to Nixon's new 10 per cent surtax on imports, and the White House announced the President will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The White House also released a report of the National Commission on productivity that said "We must rekindle this American spirit" to produce more goods at less cost to become more competitive in foreign trade.

The report by the commission of business, labor, public and government members echoed Nixon's Labor Day radio broadcast calling on the nation to revive the American competitive spirit.

Congress reconvenes Wednesday after a month-long recess and Nixon is expected to press the legislators to enact tax proposals he requested as part of his new economic package along with the 90-day wage-price freeze and the 10-per-cent surtax on imports.

Organized labor, claiming the new policy favors big business over workers, has served notice it will lobby hard against Nixon's request for a 10 per cent business-investment tax credit, but will support his proposal to repeal the 7 per cent excise tax on U.S.-made automobiles.

Labor and some Democrats plan to fight in Congress to speed up proposed cuts in individual income taxes. And labor unions have demanded that profits and interest rates be included in any new economic restraints after the freeze.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon discussed with his Cabinet Committee on International Economic Policy the need for encouraging investment in new industrial plants and equipment to make this country more competitive in international trade.

Ziegler said the discussion included the scheduled Thursday and Friday meeting of the U.S.-Japanese Cabinet ministers on trade and economic affairs.

Japanese officials, whose country does much of its foreign trade with the United States, have objected to the 10 per cent tax on their exports to this country, and also reluctantly let their currency float upward in relation to its value to the dollar. The floating of the yen had the result of making Japanese goods more expensive when sold in the United States.

The dollar's value edged up slightly Tuesday on the Tokyo market, but still represented a devaluation of more than 6 per cent since the yen was floated free of an officially pegged value.

On other foreign money markets, the dollar value had dropped about 3.9 per cent under the French franc, 2.3 per cent below the Swiss franc, nearly 8 per cent below the West German mark and 2.4 per cent less in relation to the British pound.

Cabinet Forms Panel On Narcotics Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House disclosed Tuesday the creation several weeks ago of a Cabinet committee on controlling the international narcotics traffic.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the chariman, said there have been three meetings with pleasing results and some successes.

"In my opinion," the secretary told reporters, "it is the most important step that has been taken in the field of control of drugs in the international sphere."

In terms of initial successes, Rogers mentioned control efforts in Turkey-which has been the biggest source of opium flowing into the United States-Thailand, Laos, Burma and Mexico. And he said that the U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, David H. Popper, has gone to more than 20 other nations to round up support.

Rogers briefed reports at the White House after press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon signed a memorandum setting up the Cabinet committee shortly after leaving Washington Aug. 17 for a speech-making trip across the country and a sojourn at the Western White House.

There was no explanation of the delay in announcing the action, which Rogers said followed a meeting with top people in the government and ambassadors from some of the nations chiefly involved.

On the committee with the secretary are Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, United Nations Ambassador George Bush and Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Congressional Joint-Session Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon moved Tuesday the take the initiative in the resumed session of Congress with a personal appeal for his broad new economic program.

Congressional leaders disclosed that Nixon will speak to a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. EDT Thursday on the many actions and proposals he unveiled while the lawmakers were on a month-long vacation which ends Wednesday.

Some of his key moves, especially in the field of taxation, will require legislative implementation. And even on moves he can make by executive authority, support from the Democratic-controlled Congress would be valuable.

Collaterally, political significance is seen in his effort to take and hold the initiative on the economic issue which seems certain to be a major one in 1972 presidential and congressional elections.

With the wage-price freeze portion of Nixon's program set to expire Nov. 13, Congress is expected to keep in session until well past then instead of winding up its work in October as some leaders had hoped.

A variety of other business also must be acted on before the end of the session, including the long-stalled draft-extension bill and five appropriations measures including defense and foreign-aid bills.

Even before Nixon speaks, the House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings Wednesday on a package of tax proposals recommended by the President, including repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, and a speedup in increased personal income tax exemptions.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D—Ark., has pledged prompt action but has made clear Democrats may amend the President's proposals to provide a greater tax break for low-income individuals.

The Senate votes Wednesday on a treaty aimed at curbing international air hijackings and then launches debate on a $7.5-billion, two-year extension of the antipoverty program.

With its two leaders, Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania heading a delegation to a Paris interparliamentary meeting, resumption of debate on draft extension was put off until Monday.

Antiwar senators have pledged a fight against the action of Senate-House conferees in watering down a Senate amendment, sponsored by Mansfield calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

The month's developments in Saigon, which have left President Nguyen Van Thieu unopposed in next month's South Vietnamese presidential elections may bolster opposition to the two-year draft extension.

Few Problems As Pontiac Busing Begins

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Pontiac's federally ordered school busing got under way Tuesday with much shouting and picketing but with only a few minor incidents marking the day. Attendance was low in some schools.

Nine women, several of whom had chained themselves to a school bus parking area in an effort to keep the buses from rolling were arrested.

Bitter feeling of the busing opponents, which surfaced Aug. 30 in the bombing of 10 school buses, were still evident in the attitude of many of the pickets, mostly women.

Pontiac school Supt. Dr. Dana Whitmer said the first day's operation, in line with orders from a U.S. District Court, indicated "there was no compromise of the safety and welfare of our kids. We feel good, for that is our No. 1 job."

Mrs. Irene McCabe, a leader of the National Action Group (NAG) contended that more than 50 per cent of the 9,000 pupils who were to have been bused did not attend opening day classes, but her figures were disputed by school officials.

They said the opening day turnout of white students was not as good as they had hoped, but that the number of blacks who reported to classes was very satisfactory.

At an afternoon news conference, however, Whitmer said attendance in city high schools was 80 per cent of that expected, junior high attendance was 63 per cent and, among elementary pupils 45 per cent. Whitmer said he had no racial breakdown on attendance.

U.S. District Judge Damon S. Keith of Detroit ordered the controversial busing plan which required that about 9,000 of Pontiac's 24,000 public school pupils be bused to achieve racial balance.

NAG has taken the lead in opposing the order and says it will appeal it Wednesday to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. One appeal to that court by the school board was rejected.

Mrs. McCabe said her group was going ahead with plans to set up privately operated "Freedom Schools" to provide a substitute for public school education.

About 300 demonstrators who objected to the busing staged a mid morning rally outside Board of Education offices.

Buses arriving at the various schools went through picket lines of parents, but there were no incidents among students until Pontiac Central High School was dismissed for the day.

James Lafnear, a juvenile officer for the Pontiac Police Department, said three white students were assaulted as they were entering buses to be taken home.

The three were treated for injuries suffered when they were struck with fists and a cane. Witnesses told police, "Four or five black youths jumped them".

My Lai Sergeant Has "No Comment"

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—A sergeant who saw dead civilians at My Lai testified Tuesday he replied "no comment" when Col. Oran K. Henderson asked him two days after the massacre whether he felt troops had acted properly at the Vietnamese hamlet.

First Sgt. J.A. Buchanon, a platoon sergeant in the assault company, told Henderson's My Lai coverup court-martial that the colonel met him and five or six other GIs as they returned to their home base March 18, 1968.

"Col. Henderson stopped us and asked us a question," he testified.

"He said: 'Men, do you feel you have conducted yourself in a manner so that the Vietnamese would say the next time they see you come, here come our friends, here come our buddies,'" the sergeant related.

No one in the group responded or nodded his head, said Buchanon, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

"Did he then ask anyone individually," a prosecutor asked.

"Yes, he pointed at me and said 'How about you?' I said I have no comment, sir. He said, 'okay,' We then continued down the helicopter pad," Buchanon said.

Buchanon appeared at the start of the third week of prosecution testimony against Henderson, who is accused of willful dereliction of duty`failing to properly investigate atrocity reports.

The 51-year-old colonel also is charged with failing to report actual or suspected war crimes and with twice lying to a Pentagon inquiry into the handling of reports of events at My Lai.

The day's second witness, Ronald D. Grzesik, a riflemen at My Lai testified he saw from 110 to 150 civilian casualties around the village but answered "no" two days later when asked if he had witnessed any atrocities.

Grzesik, 27, now a student from Holyoke, Mass., said the interrogation was conducted upon his return to Landing Zone Dottie-Where Buchanon was questioned-by a senior officer whose identity he could not recall. "He asked us a question, if we had seen any atrocities," Grzesik said. "I replied no."

Q Why did you answer no?

A. Because I did not see any atrocities. I saw the end result.

The defense got Grzesik to agree that his memory might be somewhat hazy after three years. But Buchanon, asked similar questions about his memory of events at the landing zone, said: "That's something I remember."

British-Irish Summit Held

LONDON (AP) - The prime ministers of Britain and the Irish Republic ended their summit Tuesday in chill disagreement and miles apart from any joint action to end the chaos in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Britain's Edward Heath and the republic's Jack Lynch ended their two-day meeting deeply divided on almost every issue they considered, political sources said.

The basic stumbling block confronting them was the 50-year-old issue of Ireland's partition.

Lynch insisted that a United Ireland was the only way to permanent peace, Heath contended Northern Ireland must remain part of the United Kingdom while the majority of its 1-1/2 million population wants it that way.

Both British and Irish officials, however, were anxious that the talks should not be seen as total failure.

They stressed the meeting was intended mainly as an exploration of minds and that more talks will follow. Lynch is due back in London to meet Heath this fall.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Free Advice

Welcome back. For those of you who have been here before, you know what to expect and for those who are new, you'll find out soon enough. This place has a way of getting to you and, if you don't take some action to prevent it, it can really overpower you. However, our business is not to preach to you about your duty to the University community but rather to hopefully educate you about what that community is.

Last year had its own triumphs and catastrophies, not unlike any other year. The entire University pulled together in an uncommon effort to stop the tuition hike, for a while anyway. Perhaps the pocketbook holds the common denominator to men's minds after all. Then again, though, some other worthwhile causes reached successful conclusions with the completion of a day care center and the alterations in the meal ticket plans. So there may be hope left yet.

On the debit side, the student-faculty relationship was strained even further than usual over the University-Senate controversy. Former Senate President Glenn Elters even went as far as to declare war. Beneath this belligerent rhetoric lies an unquestionable truth that students and faculty can not exist as mutually exclusive bodies relying upon their own resources to reach what must be an inevitable goal, a real campus-wide governing body. We must have hope that in the end reason and not some sort of misguided pride will finally settle the whole question.

As Senate President Lee Sandwen stated in his Convocation address, "Pessimism is the most blatant form of cowardice." It is not for us to look back upon past events and blame the flaws in man's character for the ultimate failure and demise of the human community. Rather we must look forward in hope in the human spirit and not foolish optimism or pessimism based on individual's goals.

The best way to accomplish this, and the best advice we can give to you, is to become part of something, not necessarily a leader or follower but a vital segment of some group or cause which you feel needs you. In this way, you can more easily become aware of the realities of not just campus life but of your own goals and abilities and perhaps less concerned with selfish thoughts. That might just be the fate Mr. Sandwen had in mind.

"What Do You Mean, What Have We Been Fighting For? Here's An Example Of A Vietnamese Determining His Own Future, Already"



Richard C. Hanson

The Liberal D.A.

The local District Attorney would like to see all drug traffic stopped on campus. With local school committees and town officials hounding him because high school students trek to campus to buy drugs, law enforcement people like D.A. John Callahan have tried to react; they had a piecemeal "undercover investigation" and arrested more than 50 students here at UMass last Spring.

Callahan knows that he isn't breaking the back of any drug scene around campus. He is happy that some of the people arrested in last Spring's early morning raid were hard core pushers with reputations for associating with high schoolers. He admits with gestures indicating resignation that the question of drugs and their illegal use is ultimately a matter to be handled by the community.

Talking with him in the Northampton District Court House, the young nicotine-hooked D.A. was not quite sure about how the law relates to the reality of this campus and how he should be enforcing the law. Callahan is of a different generation and readily admits that he doesn't understand why people at the University are so willing to take acid etc. But he says that if he was here at UMass now he too "would probably be smoking marijuana."

Callahan is a politician. While serving as D.A., he has committed himself to serving the best interests of the "defendant". Since he became D.A., those arrested for possession of marijuana have been prosecuted with kid gloves; usually a one year suspended sentence followed by a dropping of charges and no record





Callahan had instructed the agent not to purchase marijuana. The agent insisted that he had to establish credibility and could only do so by copping an occasional kilo or lid. (Perhaps the agent was a marijuana addict.) He spent $2750.60 over a two month period making five marijuana buys (largest quantity-one kilo), three of MDA, three of Amphetamines, three barbituates, three hashish, one syringe, and 23 of LSD (Largest single buy $85.00).

Because the cases of those arrested that fateful Friday morning are still being continued, Callahan declined to comment in more detail on the individual cases. But it is known that several of those arrested had been under surveilance previously and that they did deal regularly with high schoolers.

Perhaps because there is no real legal answer to UMass' drug problems, Callahan has taken on a rather awkward posture for a D.A. He is passive about Room to Move's plan to analyze drugs on campus. He says "It's the lesser of two evils..better than having bad drugs on campus." He would still like to see "drug traffic on campus stopped."

For a man entrusted with responsibility for enforcing the laws of the State, there can only be two courses. The first is to play by the books and enforce whenever possible. The other is to act out of conscience and common sense, in spite of the law. Callahan tries to walk the tightrope between the two.

There will be "on-going investigations" says Callahan, half-heartedly. There are three state police troopers assigned to investigate drugs in Western Massachusetts, including Springfield. The resources for attacking drugs around here are at a minimum. Some will be pleased to hear that State Trooper Deleva, the man who has conducted most of the drug raids in this area, is no longer the head of the narcotics squad.

What is clear to Callahan is that even though there is no way of stopping drugs here, the students themselves must recognize and reject the people in this community who do ply the high schools and junior high schools with drugs. Somehow the community must stabilize itself into a decent place to live, without the sporadic incidents of violence and gun play that have haunted UMass dormitories as part of the tremendous volume of drugs circulating the campus.

Perhaps there will be an end to the threat of drug arrests on campus. But that will happen only after the students here take some positive action. Right now, the campus is lucky to have a "liberal" D.A.



Callahan is described by his observers and even his co-workers as a "liberal". The "liberal" side being reflected by his softness on marijuana. His treatment of marijuana offenders is something he holds to the public as "liberalness". My response to this was "but you still arrest them."

Slowly, Callahan, who is still hovering around his thirtieth golden year, has been adjusting his views on marijuana, possibly to the extent that he wouldn't mind legalized grass for those over 18. He spends time reading the latest findings and recommendations on drugs. He has the recent Canadian Government report that recommends legalization. One observer noted that the D.A. while favoring legalized grass still is having difficulty with the idea of legalized hash and THC.

Why the big bust last Spring? Remember the last week of classes. The Collegian had just stopped publishing. The police, in force, swooped down on the campus just after 4:00 a.m. and within twelve minutes it was all over...at least for the 52 students nabbed.

There was much irate and critical student reaction to that intrusion into the lifestyle of UMass. Most of the administrators on campus reacted with a resigned "You do that sort of thing, that's what happens.

Two days after the raid the policemen from campus and the area, including Callahan, played a softball game with the people from Room to Move, the local drug drop-in center. It was tagged "The Pigs versus the Freaks". The freaks beat the pigs.

The raid was long in coming as any cop or University Administrator will admit. Callahan went to the State legislature at the beginning of last year to request money to conduct a narcotic's investigation. He got the money---nearly $3000.00---to purchase drugs. He was out after hard drugs.

Callahan was under pressure from local school boards and town officials to stop the drug trafficing between UMass and the local high schools. School officials reportedly went as far as naming rooms at UMass where their own youthful addicts bought drugs.

The State Police came up with an "undercover agent to conduct the investigation and purchase the drugs here on campus. The "undercover agent", according to Callahan, was working two other larger investigations in the Eastern part of the state and could only devote a minimal amount of time to UMass, coming to campus perhaps one or two evenings a week.

Freshman Convocation

Sandwen Asks For Courage

If there is one thing I can suggest about your stay at UMass, it is don't be processed. It is so easy to drift through four years here fat and comfortable. Don't proceed quietly to a degree and then plug yourself securely into the machine that runs this country today. You'll be worthless in attempts to change it and left facing a dismal life somewhere in suburbia. You've got to do something more than this. Surely you have a view of a higher purpose for your lives.

The easiest way to begin using the university to help you grow and develop the skills that we can together use to change this country, is to begin to question it.

Question why we stood up in homage to the flag that has been carried by men in your name committing genocide in Indo-China since before you were born. Question why classes are big, food bad, or why freshman convocations are held. Question why during a national wage-price freeze the university can raise rents and fees. And, of couse, question why I stand before you. There are many questions that need to be asked and many actions that need to be taken here. The central point is you must take an active role in directing and changing your lives now!

Many, I suppose, especially administrators and faculty, wonder what I feel that forces me into pressuring you at this time. Why should 17 and 18 year olds be forced into hastened preparation for Armageddon? Shouldn't college be an enjoyable period during which one can sow wild oats before buckling to the pressures of marriage, family, and the eight hour work day?

In 1776, Tom Paine wrote that, "these are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country." The country he was talking about was not the British Empire it had no name; it was more a spirit. It was echoed in the call for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." And now as America stumbles toward its 200th year celebration, these words ring true again. There are so many crises that the modern American faces it would take me hours just to list them. Ecologic madness even in western Massachusetts; a race war, now shaping up in Cairo, Ill., Philadelphia, and elsewhere; poverty; hunger; lingering war and growing judicial fascism all exist.

Just think about the summer of 1975--the time when many of you will be leaving here. Will you be capable of dealing with American life then? You don't have to be crazy to predict Richard Nixon will be completing his second term as President, and Spiro Agnew will be a Supreme Court Judge. The world famine predicted by several authors will have begun in Asia. And surely the U.S. will be further along toward landing a man on Mars, then toward making life humane in our major cities--a life now so humane as to drive 100,000 to attempt suicide last year. Am I an extremist, a communist, or a paranoid to imagine these events? I think not--it will be part and parcel of the world we will each face in 1975.

I do not ask you, however, to be pessimistic--to turn up your stereo and to light up. Pessimism is the most blatant form of cowardice in Nixon's America today, for the U.S. is now in the locus of world history. Can the richest and most powerful nation in history face and solve the age-old problems of poverty, racism, and community, is the question we will answer through our very lives. And if we fail, the species homo sepians fails and the world may well be destroyed. Is there no greater burden or greater opportunity than that which confronts us in the rest of the 20th century?

"I know that the great tragedies of history often fascinate men with approaching horror. Paralyzed, they can not make up their minds to do anything but wait. So they wait, and one day the Gorgon devours them. But I should like to convince you that the spell can be broken, that there is only an illusion of impotence, that strength of heart, intelligence, and courage are enough to stop fate and sometimes reverse it. One has merely to will this, not blindly, but with a firm and reasoned will." Can the University help develope these qualities within us? My greatest fear is that there will be few Dan Ellsbergs, Thoreaus, Ghandis or Dellingers in my graduating class and this is why I feel so sad and hurried. If America is to resist its destructive fate there will have to, be far more developed here--men and women of courage willing to fight for the dignity and humanity of all.

It is a burden. In that there is no question. And a struggle. But it is one we can not avoid, and I hope it will begin to be faced here today in the university.

So while you're here don't beg or wait for an education--grab for it! and don't let even a degree get in your way. The time is shorter than most of you realize.

If you should need any help as an individual, legal, moral, or academic, or if you have any questions or suggestions about Student Government services do not hesitate stopping to see us on the 1st floor of the Campus Center.

I wish you luck in your stay at the University and all of us luck in confronting fate as we must.

Art Buchwald

Crawl, Buzz Or Bite

WASHINGTON — This summer four of the big movie hits have been "Willard," "Blue Water, White Death," "The Andromeda Strain" and "The Hellstrom Chronicle." The first picture is about rats, the second picture is about sharks and the last two are about bugs.

Whether it is a sign of the times or not, Hollywood once again is panicking and the word is out at the studios to buy anything for films that crawls, buzzes or bites.

A friend of mine just returned from the film capital and reported that he was in the office of one of the major producers when the following took place:

The assistant came in. "B.J., I just got word from London we can have Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton for $1,000 a week and no expenses."

"I don't want Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, you dummy," B.J. shouted. "I want snakes."

"I've got the story department researching snakes now. Oh, William Morris Agency just called. They said they have a hot property that could make a bigger picture than 'Love Story.' In the end both the girl and the boy die."

"I don't want to make a love story. That's old hat. We need something that the public is clamoring for. Maybe roaches."

"Roaches?"

"Why not? People are afraid of roaches. We could have them infected with some horrible disease and they take over the town..."

"No, it's not scary enough."

"What about boll weevils, Chief?"

"Boll weevils don't do anything for me."

The phone rang and the assistant answered it. He held his hand over the mouthpiece. "It's Ann-Margret. You told her to call here today after you saw a screening of 'Carnal Knowledge.'"

The producer took the phone. "Ann, baby, you were beautiful. Those scenes in the apartment in the guy's bedroom were out of this world.

"No, I don't have anything for you now, but I'm trying to develop a story for the present market. Say, if I can get a good script would you have any objection to working with barracudas...Yeh, that's what I said, man-eating barracudas...Ann...Ann?...She hung up on me?"

"B.J., John Wayne called and wants to know if you're interested in making a sequel to 'The Alamo.'"

"John Wayne doesn't mean anything. The public wants ants, buzzards, coyotes, wolves--mosquitos. That's what they're buying. The other day I asked my own son if he wanted to see 'Le Mans' with Steve McQueen and he said no, he'd rather see 'Escape From the Planet of the Apes.' He won't go to a movie any more unless there is an animal or a germ in it. These are the people we must appeal to."

"It's hard to find properties, Chief. Paramount outbid us for a picture about 'Yellow Fever,' MGM is working on a film about the plague and 20th has just made the chief doctor of tropical diseases at the National Institute of Health head of the studio." The story editor walked in. "I think I've got it! I think I've got it!"

He threw a script on the desk. "It's what we've been looking for. This thing will scare the hell out of everyone."

The chief ruffled through the pages. "What's it about?"

The story editor smiled. "Vichyssoise."

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Letters To The Editor

As in previous years, the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letters will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

You can always tell when school is about to begin at UMass. All the damn students come back.

* * * *

Students are coming back to a lot of new and exciting changes in the Dining Commons. But you still have to eat there. Now that Food Service has opened its MacDonald-like "fast food" area in Hampden Dining Commons, maybe a lot of the clowns around here can find a job (Ronald MacDonald-Admonished Administrator or maybe Fat Faculty)

* * * *

Jack Littlefield who is a high Whitmore Administrative Officer in charge of building things around campus has announced that for the next couple of years the University is going to be laced with the biggest ditch this campus has ever seen. The moat-like passage will contain the steam pipes and paraphenalia of the new Physical Plant to be built near Tilson's farm, on the other side of East Pleasant Street. Jack says that the ditch will be on the edge of campus. Jokingly he comments: "You're lucky I didn't run it right through the pond."

Before Attorney General Quinn's ruling on student voters Amherst was experienced its own Dimmock-rac in action.

* * * *

Maybe this damn feature wouldn't be so bad if some of you tried to do them once in a while.

* * * *

Starting classes on a Friday is one of the great ideas of out time. It rates right up there with the President's wage freeze.

The President As Dictator

(Reprinted from the NY Times 8/31/71)

CLEVELAND—To one who has survived all the financial panics of this century, has known all the Presidents and has been privileged to participate in building up American industry and agriculture, the disgrace of the dollar in world financial centers is sobering.

Who has the main responsibility for this economic debacle?

In effect we have a Presidential dictatorship sustained by the greatest propaganda machine in history: nationwide prime-time television. The President ignores Congress, rarely consults his Cabinet, bypasses the United Nations and announces his decisions over the air to the unsophisticated. In contrast to democracies such as Britain and Canada where members of cabinets must be either Members of Parliament or the Upper House, and where Premiers and their advisers are always available for public questioning by their fellow elected representatives. American enterprises are carried on by our President in secrecy except for several cronies in the pertinent departments.

The President has determined our disastrous financial policies and international relations. As Commander in Chief of the armed forces, a position of power strangely out of place in a democracy, especially in this nuclear age when one man's fanaticism could end the human race, he carries on illegal foreign wars with the aid of thousands of spies in all nations.

Three Wall Street lawyers, Nixon, Mitchell and Rogers, are spending the taxpayers' money around the world like drunken sailors. Now without warning, advice or consent, let alone consultation, they have overnight adopted sensational policies offensive to all other nations. These lawyers have no inventories to liquidate, they have lucrative Wall Street practices waiting where their services will be especially in demand in view of the recent additions to the Supreme Court. But many American corporations will have to struggle against the crushing burden of taxation, the high cost of money, and formidable competition from foreign corporations that have been subsidized by American funds.

The most obvious move to help the dollar is to cut out the expense of maintaining American troops, wives and children in the style to which they have become accustomed all over the world

Future historians may use such epithets as dictator and demagogue to describe the President. Philosophers may assess his intellectual depth in terms of his association with Billy Graham, for while scientists and astronomers seek an answer to the riddle of the universe, Mr. Nixon apparently accepts-or wishes to give that impression Dr. Graham's naive theory on the origin and destiny of man. It, too, lends itself to distribution by television.

No other man I have met has such an accurate and complete understanding of Richard Nixon as Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam. He said to me, "There will be no end to the war in Vietnam while Mr. Nixon is President. He will use many pretexts for renewed military attacks on us. The war will end only when Congress refuses to provide the money for further participation."

The time has come for the Congress to accept its responsibility and to act vigorously through the appropriate committees, bearing in mind in this time of our financial humiliation the injunction of the ancient prophet to "do justly, love mercy and walk humbly."

Plea For Funds

On April 29, 1971, the Faculty Senate voted the following motion:

"That the Faculty Senate endorse the principle of financial support by the faculty for the CCEBS program, and recommend that faculty and staff members pledge $1.00 or more per week through payroll deduction for one year beginning September, 1971; the proceeds to be awarded to the CCEBS program for 1971-72 and that the Rules Committee be given responsibility for soliciting these pledges."

I strongly encourage the faculty and staff members to participate in supporting this critically important program. You will receive with your paycheck on September 17 a pledge card on which you may authorize a payroll deduction beginning October 4, 1971.

It should be added that our undergraduate students have contributed $40,000 a year for the last three years for this program designed to give young people from minority and low-income groups an opportunity for a university education.

I hope you will support this program as generously as possible.

Oswald Tippo
Chancellor

Rent a refrigerator for your room.



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You can keep a complete supply of snacks and refreshments—including milk, fresh fruits and other perishables—right in your dormitory room with a Mini-Kool refrigerator. And the convenience of a Mini-Kool can be yours for just pennies a day.

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Small-town Sheriff

"There Oughta Be A Law"

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Rock festivals that lure thousands of fans to small towns should be banned, a sheriff said Tuesday after a Labor Day rock festival ended in violence, with one motorcyclist dead and 10 more wounded.

About 3,000 youths had listened all day Monday to music in an apple orchard just outside this coastal farming town 75 miles south of San Francisco.

At dusk, some 19 motorcyclists and 250 youths began fighting with knives, wooden boards, chains and bottles, deputies said.

Cyclist Peter Montera, 26, Long Beach, Calif., died of stab wounds in the heart. Deputies said nine other cyclists were injured and a woman was treated for a drug overdose.

"I think if we banned this type of activity this young man could have died a natural death," said Santa Cruz County Sheriff Douglas James.

He urged the county Board of Supervisors to tighten the ordinance that now allows audiences of 5,000 at outdoor festivals. There should be a long list of strict new controls, James said, and only several hundred should be allowed as a maximum audience.

Detectives still were trying to figure out who started the brawl and why. There were no immediate arrests, said one investigator, because there were no officers at the scene when the fight broke out.

Witnesses told deputies that about 30 cyclists drove up around 7 p.m. and refused to mingle in the crowd that had been listening to the Sopwith Camel, Commander Cody and Festival of Light rock groups.

The riders, men and women, said they belonged to a "weekend family" that gathered for short trips and had just come from Yosemite National Park.

Police said they parked their bikes and refused to let anyone near them. A witness told deputies one youth shouted, "Let's get the riders!"

The cyclists formed a circle and reportedly swung chains and boards, and the fight was on, witnesses said.

About 70 deputies, police and highway patrolmen arrived, armed with a machine gun, carbines, shotguns and with dogs. Using tear gas, they separated the motorcycle band from the youths and took some 150 persons in for questioning. Youths meanwhile hurled apples at police, said Sheriff's Lt. Marvin Gangloff.

The injured were taken to Watsonville Community Hospital, where two remained in serious condition and eight were treated and released, Gangloff said.

"Both sides say the other side started it," he said. "All we know is that they the youths wanted to get the bikers."

The sheriff's officers said it had not been able to determine who were the promoters of the rock fest or who owned the land where it was held.

Red Ship Heads For Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—An unmanned Soviet spaceship swung into lunar orbit Tuesday and prepared for a soft landing on the moon's surface.

The exact profiles of the Luna 18's mission were being kept secret, as usual, but Western experts anticipated the craft would either deposit another remote-controlled moon buggy, like Lunokhod 1, or would improve on the soil-scoop operation of last September.

The Luna 18 experiment is the first major Soviet space effort since three cosmonauts perished on return from a record breaking space endurance flight in tandem with the salute space station in June.

Launched last Thursday, Luna 18 made a close approach to the moon on Tuesday, braked on command from earth and pivoted into a circular orbit about 60 miles from the lunar surface.

Tass said the vehicle is laden with scientific equipment which was functioning normally.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement that Luna 18 had entered orbit, Tass revealed that Lunokhod 1 was continuing experiments into its 11th lunar day.

It said the moon car was roving the Sea of Rains taking photographs of the lunar surface to fix details of the terrain as accurately as possible.

At the same time, Tass announced that another satellite in the top secret Cosmos series had been hurtled into earth orbit.

It was orbiting at an angle of 74 degrees from earth's equator. There was no apparent connection between the Cosmos shot and the Luna 18 millions.

Viet Troops Push Into Laos

SAIGON (AP)-Thousands of South Vietnamese troops pushed toward the Laos border south of the demilitarized zone Tuesday on the second day of a new "spoiling operation" but reported no contact with the North Vietnamese.

Some of the Saigon force advanced to eight miles or so of the frontier. Officers said there was no plan to cross into Laos in force.

Objectives of the new sweep are to destroy North Vietnamese supply bases and to stem troop and supply movements into the northwest corner of South Vietnam over outlets of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The South Vietnamese force, totalling about 12,000 infantrymen, marines and rangers, is backed by U.S. helicopters, artillery and B52 bombers.

The operation is centered to the northeast of Khe Sanh, a major U.S. operating base in the drive by the South Vietnamese into Laos last February and March. It was abandoned in April after the South Vietnamese pulled out of Laos.

In the 24-hour period up to noon Tuesday, U.S. B52 bombers flew 18 combat strikes to the northeast and northwest of Khe Sanh, dumping more than 500 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese bunker complexes and supply depots.

Ambassador Escapes Death

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-A bomb set to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank was sent careening on a bicycle into his limousine Tuesday but it failed to explode and tumbled harmlessly to the street.

Police said the riderless bicycle, carrying a 13-pound plastic charge hidden among loaves of bread behind the seat, was shoved from an alleyway as Swank rode to work.

Cambodian police said the bicycle-bomb was designed to explode on impact with the limousine, but only bounced off and fell to the street.

The defective explosive was discovered when Swank's Cambodian bodyguard stopped and ordered military police to inspect the bicycle and the bread-laden basket behind its seat, police said.

Embassy spokesmen said Swank continued to his office unaware of the attempt on his life. He learned of the assassination try only at midmorning, they said.

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Cafeteria: 11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Closed Weekends & Holidays
T.O.C. Restaurant:
Luncheon 11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.
Tues. - Fri 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 5:30 p.m. -10:00 p.m.
Sun. 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Lounge:
Monday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tues. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sat. 5:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sun. 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*these hours are subject to change.

Bookstore Hours

September	Campus Center Store	Textbook Annex
7	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
8	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
9	8:45-9:00	9:00-5:00
10	8:45-6:00	9:00-6:00
11	10:00-2:00	10:00-2:00
12	CLOSED	CLOSED
13	8:45-9:00	9:00-9:00
14	8:45-5:30	9:00-9:00
15	8:45-5:30	9:00-9:00
16	8:45-9:00	9:00-9:00
17	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
18	10:00-2:00	10:00-2:00
19	CLOSED	CLOSED
20	8:45-9:00	9:00-5:00
21	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
22	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
23	8:45-9:00	9:00-5:00
24	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
25	10:00-2:00	10:00-2:00
26	CLOSED	CLOSED
27	8:45-9:00	9:00-5:00
28	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
29	8:45-5:30	9:00-5:00
30	8:45-9:00	9:00-5:00

For reasonable and convenient access to **both** stores, use the Campus Center garage or the Shuttle Bus.

50 Picked For ACTION

University Year for Action is a full year, full time program for undergraduates in which students work full time in community anti-poverty agencies and at the same time gain normal college credit.

The University Year for Action is sponsored by ACTION, a new federal agency which combines Peace Corps and Vista and other more specialized federal volunteer programs. The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is one of ten universities and colleges throughout the U.S. who will be starting the program this semester.

Fifty undergraduates--mostly juniors--from eleven different schools and departments have been selected to participate in the program. They will live in Springfield, Worcester, Pittsfield, North Adams and Holyoke and work in a large variety of community agencies ranging from community centers to legal assistance programs, housing projects, welfare rights nd welfare rights organizations, correctional institutions and educational projects.

Students will receive a subsistance allowance from ACTION during the year (12 months, September-September). They will work out an academic program related to their work experience together with a faculty supervisor from their major department. During the first semester the following schools and departments will be participating: School of Business Administration, School of Education, School of Physical Education, College of Arts and Sciences (Departments of English, Psychology, Sociology, Government, Speech, Afro-American Studies), Department of Public Health, School of Nursing, Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management and the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration.

The University Year for Action program represents a new model of education that may be expanded in the future to numbers far exceeding the fifty presently selected.

Anyone interested in joining The University Year for Action Program -- should contact Patrick Sullivan at the School of Education, Rm. 205 on Wednesday and Thursday for further information and interviews, or call 545-1559 **immediately**. Deadline - Thursday, September 9 noon.

MUNCHY'S
on Campus in
Worcester Commons (North)
&
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PACKAGED CALORIES
OF MANY KINDS FROM
AARDVARK MILK TO
ZIG NEWTONS
The "New" Food Service Dept.

Student Government Works By Involvement

(Editors note: The Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts consists of all undergraduate students of the University and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The working branches of this Association are the Student Senate, a number of area governments and a judiciary. The following article details their functions.)

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is the representative assembly of the student body. Composed of approximately 80 Senators, each representing a dorm, sorority or fraternity, or commuter, the Senate studies and makes recommendations concerning academics, campus food, housing, and health services, security and budgets.

The background work is delineated among several permanent standing committees, each of which is responsible for a specific problem area, for example, academics, rents and fees, etc. While each senator is required to sit on at least one committee, non-senators are also welcome to join the committees and are given an equal and full vote in committee.

The network of committees is the most important structure of the Senate for here the real research is done and the groundwork laid for future Senate floor action. The dedication and persistence of committee members are responsible for, among other things, the new 10-meal plan, the 8 point grading system, alternate room coed housing, new parking security and decreases in the administration proposed increase in rents.

It takes a minimum of 12 hours a week. The Senate itself meets every Wednesday night in the Campus Center, usually between 7-12 pm. Each Senator is also expected to be active on at least one standing committee, which will also meet at least once a week. It should be noted however that the committee meeting itself is only the culmination of many hours of individual research and subcommittee hearings on the part of hall but within a residence area. Each area judiciary has five members selected in the spring by a committee composed of presiding justices and an equal number of students appointed by the President of the Student Senate. However, vacancies do occur during the year and if you are interested it is advisable to contact your area coordinator.

The Greek judiciary hears all cases involving offenses of individuals occuring on Greek property. The five members are selected in the same manner as is described above for the area judiciaries.

The General Court is the supreme court in the student government system. It acts as the final appeals court, reviews cases involving student government elections and may act as a "Supreme Court" to review student government legislation for constitutionality when requested. The General Court consists of nine members including a Chief Justice, who are selected in the manner described above.

AREA GOVERNMENTS

The area government is the newest branch of the student government association. As the legislature for that area, an area government handles problems peculiar to that area as well as having control over the area budget. Like the Student Senate, the members of each area government are elected from the dorms in that residence area. For further information, it is suggested you contact your area coordinator. In place of an are government,

In place of an area government, commuters are represented in what is termed a Commuter Assembly. Members of this Assembly are elected-at-large from the commuters.

This is the student government in brief. It is your self-government. It will only be as good as you decide to make it.

Each residence area-Orchard Hill, Southwest, Central, Northeast and the Sylvan Complex-has its own area judiciary. This judiciary hears cases refered to it from residence halls, acts as an appeals court from lower courts, and hears cases occurring ouside a residence all members.

Just as important as the formal meetings is the contact each senator is expected to maintain with his or her constituency. After all, a senator is elected, not chosen and he or she is therefore responsible for seeking opinions, being aware of the constituency's needs and special problems as well as for the decimination of information to them.

Student Senate elections will be held around the first week in October this year. Nomination papers will be made available outside the RSO office and should be returned no later than a week before the election. Notification of the exact dates will be posted in the Collegian as soon as all the arrangements have been completed.

Students who can't run for the Senate, can still get involved in the decisions by joining a committee. Members of the committees are appointed by the Senate President upon approval of the Senate. Applications for these committees will also be made available outside the RSO office.

JUDICIARY

The judiciary at UMass is made up of four court systems: 1) lower courts 2) Area judiciaries 3) Greek judiciary and 4) the General Court. The lower courts are a network of house judiciaries. The structure of these judiciaries are varied as each house judiciary is set up under methods outlined in that residence hall's constitution. These constitutions, in turn, are drawn up and approved by the members of the house. The lower courts hear all sorts of cases, some very petty-some quite important-but all stemming from problems in the residence hall.

Dr. Roberts Wins Award For Parasitology Research

Dr. Larry S. Roberts, associate professor of zoology at UMass has received the 1971 Henry Baldwin Ward Medal for "excellence in research in the field of parasitology."

Awarded annually by the American Society of Parasitologists in recognition of contributions made by young research scientists, the medal is named in honor of a pioneer in the field of parasitology. The presentation was made during the society's recent annual convention in Los Angeles.

According to Dr. Roberts, "My main research efforts have been directed to the study of the development of tapeworms in their vertebrate host. Tapeworms are highly specialized parasites that live in the intestine of nearly every kind of vertebrate, including man. Intestinal infection with tapeworms does not usually produce serious disease, but the worms have some unique characteristics which make them very interesting as models for the study of development.

"In many species the infestive juvenile is very small, and when it reaches the host intestine, it begins to grow extremely rapidly. The rat tapeworm (Hymenolepis diminuta) may increase in weight up to 1,800,000 times during the 15 days it takes to become an adult. My research has concerned the factors which influence development of these worms, how their growth and differentiation are controlled, and manipulation of these factors in the hope of learning more about development in general. It is possible that some findings may be applicable to other animal systems which develop very rapidly, for example, cancerous tissues and embryos.

"I have also worked on the identification and structure of the different species of Ergasilus. These are copepod parasites that live on the gills of fish. They are tiny crustaceans, related to lobsters and shrimp, that infest most fresh-water and some marine fish all over the world. They can be a very serious pest, especially in hatcheries where the fish are crowded."

Dr. Roberts is a native Texan, born in 1935. He received his B.S. degree at Southern Methodist, his M.S. at University of Illinois and his Sc.D. at Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Kittrell Heads Pollution Study

A federally-financed study to find better ways of removing pollutants from plant smoke stack gases has begun at UMass.

Associate Professor James R. Kittrell of the chemical engineering department will direct the research under a $94,597 grant from the Air Pollution Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

According to Dr. Kittrell, "Air pollution caused by nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides has become a major environmental problem, particularly in metropolitan areas. A major portion of this pollution comes from large stationary sources such as electrical power generating plants."

He explained that one of the most promising means of removing nitrogen and sulfur oxides simultaneously is through catalytic converters. Such a process converts nitrogen oxides into the harmless constituent of air and sulfur dioxides to elemental sulfur, which is an easily stored and marketable byproduct.

"However, the catalysts presently available for use in these converters are unable to sustain conversion over a long enough period of time to represent an economically feasible means of removing these pollutants. The purpose of the present research is to develop new catalysts for this purpose, and to mathematically model their behavior to allow full exploitation of their unique properties in the design of converters to eliminate nitrogen and sulfur oxide emissions," he said.

Dr. Kittrell's research areas include kinetics and catalysis, mathematical modeling and applied statistics and optimization. He was a research engineer for the Chevron Research Company and worked for Standard Oil of California before joining the UMass Amherst staff a year ago. He holds 11 patents and has eight more patent applications pending, all in the catalyst field.

Money Found

CREMA, Italy (AP)—Antonia Righetti, 47, was bicycling along a country road near this northern community when she found a package containing 10-million lire, or $16,000. On a priest's advice, she turned the bundle over to Police.

BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE

LV. U-Mass. for No. Amherst - 8:24 a.m., 11:54, 12:54 p.m., 3:56, 6:01

LV. U-Mass. for Amherst Center, Hadley and Northampton 7:31 a.m., 8:36, 10:01, 12:06 p.m., 1:06, 2:01, 4:09, 5:04, 6:14.

Connections at Northampton for Easthampton, Florence, Leeds, Haydenville and Williamsburg

LV. U-Mass. for Worcester, Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer and Leicester

Fridays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 4:50 p.m.
Saturdays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m.
Sundays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

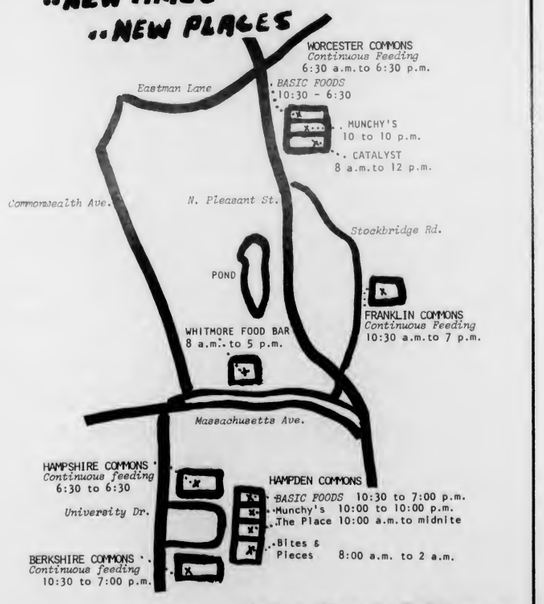
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Program Council Notes

See It, Hear It, Feel It, etc...

See it, hear it, taste it, touch it, smell it. The Campus Center Program Council starts off its year of student activities by allowing you the chance to use all of your senses with OR without the aid of external factors(!).

What can be seen? Movies-every Thursday and Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Great movies for a low price. Movies like Andy Warhol's "Trash", Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "Anne of a Thousand Days", "Joe", "The Fixer", and a star-studded cast in "The Madwoman of Chaillot", and it still costs only 50¢" Sounds great, huh? Well, sit down and prepare yourself-there's more to come! In addition to those movies, we are also proud to present, for the first time ever to be shown on this campus, two more movies, what we call the Program Council specials of the month: A two-day, six show, special -- "Woodstock"; and a one-day, four show, special -- "MY FAIR LADY". For just 75¢, how can you go wrong??? A full schedule of movies for the fall semester are available at the Campus Center Scheduling Desk, or in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor, Campus Center. Hurry on down and get one while the supply lasts!

What can be heard? Music, music, and more music. Groove to the music of recording stars "The Wildweeds" in the Campus Center September 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. But remember to bring your student I.D. or we can't let you in. Groove to the music of "Woodstock" on September 18 and 19. Groove to the music of our unannounced artists in the night club setting on September 25. Groove to the music of the girls drooling in unison as they ogle over the fall fashions at a unique fall fashion show on September 29. Need more be said??

What can be tasted? The Campus Center Open House on September 9 offers a variety of things that can be tasted, and that taster go-o-o-o-od. Like fudge brownies a' la mode in the Hatch, hot fudge sundaes in the coffee shoppe-both only 29¢-- and booze, booze, booze at the Happy Hour--Top of the Campus-- for reduced prices. Yum, yum, eat 'em up!

What can be smelled? See paragraph above! But add to this the smell of hair-grooming products at a 10% discount in the Campus Center Barbershop, and of drying ink on personalized embosograf signs at 25% off in the Campus Center Print Shop. These bargains are also part of the Campus Center Open House specials on September 9.

That can be touched? Touch a billiards stick as you play pool in the Student Union Games Area (next to the New Hatch) for just 3/4 of a cent (.75¢) a minute. Feel at least one shiny dime in your hand when you leave the Campus Center Parking Garage after your first hour's parking for free. These are also part of the Campus Center Open House specials on September 9. Feel the pen tingling in your hand as you sign up for a Student Activity on Student Activities Night, September 22.

See it, hear it, taste it, touch it, smell it. Haven't we already given you enough to make your senses go wild? Well, we've got one more thing to offer you--a monthly Program Council calendar. Touch the heavy paper, see the lovely color-of-the-month, smell the fragrance of ink on paper, hear your friend as he reads aloud to you the events (both Program Council and Campus wide) of the month, and taste...the...well, four out of five isn't bad!!! September's calendars are now available at the Campus Center Scheduling Desk or in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor, Campus Center, or at the Collegian boxes in the Student Union and Campus Center. Use your five senses, and pick one up while the supply lasts.

Melley, DeNyse Get New Titles

Daniel M. Melley, news director at UMass since 1964, was named Director of Public Affairs recently.

Joseph S. Marcus, who agreed to head public affairs, alumni, development, and continuing education for one year during the campus reorganization of the past year, will return to the School of Engineering as Associate Dean.

In his new position, which begins immediately, Mr. Melley will be the public relations adviser to Chancellor Tippo, and principal liaison between the campus and outside media. On campus, he will be in charge of the news, publications, radio and television, photographic and cinematography services, and special events.

Mr. Melley earned his bachelor of arts degree in English from UMass in 1955 and his master of science degree in public relations in 1961 from the Boston University School of Public Communication. Between those years he was with the United States Army Counterintelligence Corps in Tokyo, Japan, and the First National Bank of Boston.

From 1961 to 1964 he was assistant news and publications editor at UMass. In 1964 he became news editor, and that year coached the UMass College Bowl Team which retired undefeated after five wins on the national television quiz show, "

John L. DeNyse, personnel director at the University has been promoted to the new position of Director of Personnel and Financial Services.

The appointment, effective Sept. 1, was announced by Vice-chancellor Thomas B. Campion. The new position is part of the ongoing reorganization of the administrative structure of the campus.

Mr. DeNyse, who will work with Mr. Campion, will be responsible for the departments of personnel, accounting, and administrative data processing, and for the bursar's office.

A 1950 graduate of UMass, Mr. DeNyse has worked for the University since 1953 when he began in the cashier's office. He also worked for the auditing department, and then transferred to the personnel office in 1958. He became personnel director in 1965.

The DeNyses live at 4 Clifton Ave., Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. DeNyse are the parents of Philip, Diana, and Mark. Mr. DeNyse is a member of the Town of Amherst Personnel Board.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When it comes to sympathizing with problems of others, Cancer leads the way. If you are seeking a human crying towel, look for an individual born under Cancer. Natives of this zodiacal sign cannot always cope with their own troubles, but seem almost eager to listen to woes of associates and friends.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on money, paying and collecting of debts. Get rid of financial burden not rightly your own. Draw line. Refuse to be used. Assert your own needs. By so doing, you gain respect. Goal is closer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is such that you enjoy success through fresh contacts. Emphasize independence, original approach. Personal magnetism attracts opposite sex. Creative endeavors succeed. Initiate projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secret is revealed. There may be repercussions involving child, loved one. Maintain dignity. Remain calm under possible emotional fire. Play cards close to chest. Hold something in reserve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on socializing, adjusting to new conditions, making friends and influencing people. Nothing stands still; be ready for change and variety. Horizons expand. Take overall view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Thoroughness now is a requisite. If you don't know, ask questions. Answers are obtainable. Professional superiors are impressed if you go directly to source. No need to be overly modest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with added knowledge, more confidence in future communication from one at a distance. Gain indicated through written word. Spotlight on advertising, publishing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some start out to do you a favor but end making special requests. Realize you will get nothing for nothing. Best to have agreements in writing, especially where money is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Weave through maze; avoid self-deception. Be positive before issuing statements. Check legal ramifications. Accent on marriage, partnerships. Lie low. Play waiting game. Don't rush. Study potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on health, work, basic services. Be practical, especially where financial responsibilities enter picture. Heed voice of experience. Don't play games with emotions. Capricorn is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides with romantic interests. Change, variety are featured. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Study Sagittarius message. Nothing new occurs halfway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home, family, basic issues tend to dominate. You may be drawn between old ties and new opportunities. Key is renovation, not abandonment. Find out what can be salvaged. Greater understanding is due.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on dealings with neighbors, relatives. Ideas abound; key is to be selective. Choose quality; avoid scattering efforts. You can learn from Aquarius. A visitor could buoy spirits.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of learning from experience. When you agree to do something, you enter into fray wholeheartedly. You are dynamic, attractive to opposite sex. You appreciate value of money - you strive for proverbial good life. If single, marriage could occur before year's end.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Units of energy
5 Label
8 Flat bottomed boat
12 Harvest
13 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
14 Domesticate
15 Injure by overexertion
17 Prohibited
19 Temporary shelter (pl.)
20 Condescending looks
21 Lampreys
23 Seeds
24 Possessive pronoun
26 Choice part
28 Cry
31 Part of "to be"
32 Exist
33 Pronoun
34 Permit
36 Beef animal
38 Encountered
39 Male sheep (pl.)
41 European
43 Woodworker's tool
45 Director's stick
48 Ranges of hills
50 Colonize
51 City in Russia
52 Definite article
54 Girl's name
55 Existed
56 Still
57 Hind part

DOWN

1 Formerly
2 Nerve network
3 Gather
4 Freshet
5 Measure of weight
6 Indefinite article
7 Idle talk
8 Scatter
9 Embrace
10 Hebrew measure
11 Marries
16 Small island
18 Century plant
22 Narrow, flat boards
23 Precipitous
24 Lubricate
25 Employ
27 Anger
29 Be in debt
30 Wager
35 Dealer
36 Pintail duck
37 Loose garment
38 Courage
40 Sharp corner
42 Anon
43 Bow of vessel
44 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
46 Spanish pot
47 Approach
49 Pigpen
50 Place
53 Pronoun

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NOTICES

AMHERST STAMP CLUB:
Monday, September 13th., Public Health Bldg., Rm. 344, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a slide show with commentary, #1s of the World". Interested visitors welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
Coy Three-Multivisions Jesus Rock Show with New Rock Band in Mahar at 7:30 Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

GORMAN HOUSE:
Babysitting Service Do You need a babysitter? Available names and their telephone numbers registered in Gorman House Lobby.

HILLEL:
Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m. in Hillel Center Attendance mandatory.

SCHOOL OF NURSING COFFEE HOUR:
Thursday, Sept. 9th., from 2 to 4 p.m. in the School of Nursing Conference Room. All Nursing Majors are invited.

Berryman, Gaudette New Redman Mentors

On May 6 of this year, official announcement came from the Coast Guard Academy that UMass head soccer coach and freshman basketball coach, Peter Broaca, had been named Assistant Professor of Physical Education and head basketball coach at the Academy.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Broaca's departure ignited an intensive search which came to a positive and most optimistic ending with the announcement from the office of Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education, of the appointments of Jack Berryman as an instructor in physical education and head soccer coach at the university and Roland F. Gaudette as an assistant athletic coach at UMass working primarily with the intercollegiate basketball and golf programs.

A native of Lewistown, Pennsylvania, Berryman is a graduate of Lewistown-Granville Senior High School and received his B.S. degree cum laude from Lock Haven State College (Pa.) where he was a member of the varsity soccer and baseball teams for four years and captain of the latter squad in his senior year. He received hi M.S. degree from UMass in June majoring in Physical Education.

In commenting on the appointment Dean McGuirk said, "Jack Berryman is an energetic and enthusiastic young man who has much to contribute to the physical education and soccer programs at the University of Massachusetts. As the third head soccer coach in the University's fourty years of intercollegiate competition, I look for Jack to add to the many accomplishments of his predecessors, the late Larry Briggs and Peter Broaca."



Roland Gaudette



Jack Berryman

Gaudette is a native of Worcester and a graduate of David Prouty High School in Spencer and Clark University where he received his B.A. degree and also lettered in basketball, baseball and soccer.

Following his graduation from college, Gaudette has had coaching and teaching experience at Dudley Junior High School, St. Louis H.S. (Webster), Nichols College, and his alma mater where he has served as head basketball, baseball, and soccer coach for the past four years.

The new member of the Redmen coaching staff will also be assigned collateral teaching duties in the required physical education program to go along with his coaching position.

Gaudette, his wife Lois (Ross), and three children are now residing in the Amherst area.

Ashe Wields Hot Racquet at Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Arthur Ashe Jr., his service blazing, strode into the men's quarter-finals with three unseeded dark horses yesterday and became the prime favorite for the $20,000 top men's prize in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The slender, black athlete, winner of the naugural Open in 1968, showed only one brief lapse in crushing 20-year-old John Alexander, the newest Australian hope, 4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm playing as well as I ever have," Ashe said. His serve was hitting the corners at 112 miles per hour and, when he needed a point, he put the ball away with a killing volley or one of this topspin backhands. He gave a devastating performance.

Ashe's quarter-final opponent will be Manuel Orantes of Spain, the clay court specialist who outlasted Jim Osborne of Honolulu 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

If he survives that one, he must face the winner of the match between towering Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the flashy giant-killer from behind the Iron Curtain.

The quarter-final bracket will be filled Wednesday when second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., plays Milan Holcek of Czechoslovakia, fourth-seeded Tom Okeer of Holland meets Roger Taylor of Britain, fifth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Illinois, faces Nicki Pilic of Yugoslovakia and Clark Graebner of New York City, goes against Ray Moore of South Africa.

Meanwhile, in the women's division second-seeded Rosemary Casals and Australia's Kerry Melville, No. 4, made the semi-finals, where they will meet, and a 22-year-old North Carolina College co-ed, Laura duPont of Charlotte, upset seventh-seeded Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., in a delayed third-round duel.



FOOTBALL'S AROUND THE CORNER-Redman head football coach Dick MacPherson (center, and his co-captains, Dennis Keating (left) and John Hulecki (right), will lead the 1971 UMass football team into the fall schedule opening on the road at Maine on the 18th of September. For a complete look at the team and the year ahead look for the football special in next Friday's Collegian.

Ali Turns Bikey!!!

Yancey Durham, Manager of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, was shopping around Montreal for an opponent for the champion last week. It might be that Durham has heard that Muhammad Ali has taken up driving a motorcycle-and not well.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, announced recently that Ali had taken a spill on the motorcycle and needed two stitches in his right hand to mend the damage. "He was bragging to me about his motorcycle," Dundee said. "He was going to give me lessons. I don't think I'll take lessons from now on."

Howe Ponders Rink Future

DETROIT (AP) - Gordie Howe, holder of more National Hockey League records than any other player in history, was reported yesterday to be retiring after 25 years with the Detroit Red Wings.

The 43-year-old forward told The Associated Press he had made a decision on his future, but insisted, "nobody other than my immediate family knows what my decision is."

He said he would make it public at a previously announced news conference Thursday, and meanwhile was "trying to be honest with everybody and not say in advance what it is."

Regarding reports by the Detroit News and Toronto Star that he was quitting hockey, Howe quipped at first: "How do they know something that I don't know myself?"

Then he confirmed what Red Wing General Manager Ned Harkness had said earlier that he is to announce at the news conference whether he "will play or not play."

Almost yearly since Howe passed the 20-year mark as an NHL player, there have been premature reports that he would not play another season, but he has kept going and starring. He holds the NHL record in career goals with 786.

He has been bothered in recent seasons by an arthritic left wrist and right elbow, and recently was quoted as saying "hockey is no longer fun" to him.

Bosox Castoff Wood Shoots For 20th

CHICAGO (AP) - Early this season, a somewhat irked Wilbur Wood demanded from the depths of the bullpen that the Chicago White Sox "play me or trade me."

Little did the knuckleballing relief specialist know that new White Sox manager Chuck Tanner was going to play him, and how.

Tanner didn't give Wood a look the first five games of the season. Then, with veteran Joel Horlen on the injured list, on April 12, Wood made his first major league start in 2-1/2 seasons, against the California Angles.

Wood lost that game, 3-2, but allowed only three hits in 7-2/3 innings, and a new White Sox first-line pitching star was born at the age of 29.

Tonight, Wood will face the Minnesota Twins here seeking to become the first 20-game White Sox winner since Gary Peters in 1964.

Wood, a slightly portly, slightly bald southpaw, has a 19-10 record which doesn't really reflect his amazing rubber-armed durability.

Tonight's start will mark the 11th time this season Wood has pitched with only two days rest.

Furthermore, he will carry a string of 22 1-3 scoreless innings against the Twins.

Wood already has pitched 274 innings which more than doubles his past two seasons of heavy bullpen work. He is far ahead of his peak relief season of 159 innings in 1968 when he set an American League record by pitching in 88 games and posting a 1.87 ERA while achieving a 13-12 record.

Serenely munching a cigar in the Sox clubhouse after a 2 hour, 31-minute, rain-interrupted, 8-0 victory over Kansas City Sunday, Wood explained pretty much why he is such a tireless mound performer.

"When you have spent as much time getting up and down in the bullpen as I have, you get used to pitching right now or after waiting a long time," said Wood.

Lions Tighten Ranks After Pre-Season Setbacks

DETROIT (AP) - This is the fifth year of the five-year building plan under Coach Joe Schmidt and that would seem to mean the year the Detroit Lions cash in their talents for a National Football League title.

But the optimism that the Super Bowl is certain to be the last game on their schedule has been jolted by a couple of exhibitiion season losses. These losses, however, might be the best thing that could have happened.

Runaway confidence has mellowed into tempered hopefulness. It appears as if Detroit has an excellent chance of beating Minnesota for the Central Division crown of the National Conference and quite possibly going all the way thereafter.

"The Lions have climbed a long way up the hill the last two seasons to come close to the top, Schmidt says. "But the last stride sometimes can be the toughest."

Just three seasons ago Detroit wallowed in the standings with a 4-8-2 record. In 1969 it climbed to 9-4-1 before the 10-4 mark last year which was good for second in its division and a berth in the playoffs as the best runnerup team.

Dallas blanked the Lions 5-0 in the playoff in a game that caught Detroit at probably its flattest of the year.

"You have to be able to execute when the chips are down and we weren't able to do it," Schmidt means when asked about that loss.

Schmidt, former all-pro linebacker with Detroit, and the Lions front office concentrated on drafting to improve the defense-particularly the pass rush. The once heralded Detroit front four, spearheaded by Alex Karras, only got to the opponent passer 23 times in 14 games.

Tackle Bob Bell, the No. 1 draft choice from Cincinnati, could develop quickly in aiding the problem and even win a starting berth ahead of Dan Goich.

Karras, in his 13th season, has apparently fully recovered from knee troubles which hampered him last year and that could mean a world of difference.

Detroit was No. 1 in the NFC last year in stopping opponents rushing games, giving up an average of only 82 yards. That might even be improved this year and a prime reason is the linebacking of Paul Naumoff, Mike Lucci, and Wayne Walker-as able a trio as can be found.

Lions defensive backfield specialists, burdened by a poor pass rush, gave up 2,296 air yards last year more than 1,000 more than was gained on the ground.

Offensively the Lions finished eighth in total yards gained 3,984 but tied for first in touchdowns with 41. They were 13th in passes attempted, 12th in passes completed, yet second in points scored and third-in-first downs.

That indicates a standout running game. It should be better this year if Mel Farr stays healthy. Altie Taylor and Steve Owens plus durable Bill Triplett join him as good runners.

Schmidt says Greg Landry is his top quarterback, but early faltering would bring on Bill Munson. Landry is more flashy and a running threat while Munson is fairly conservative.

They have some of the fastest receivers as targets: Earl McCullouch, Larry Walton, and rookie Ron Jessie.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: Beware of the frizzies, frost on the frogs, and sweat on the brow.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971



ANOTHER PICTURE OF ANOTHER LINE BEGINNING ANOTHER YEAR— It was hot, crowded, and frustrating. It was the old "hurry up and wait"cliche. It was screwups, nerves, and every so often the success of the back door, and the cool of a 96-degree day. It was as routine as it was different. It was a helluva mess to clean up. And it was only a prelude to today's festivities in the two-ring circus that is registration/course change time. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton. See story below.)

On The Inside:

- Day Care Center — *See Page Three*
- Room-Board Survey — *See Page Three*
- Draft Counselor's Corner — *See Page Seven*

Learning To Love It

What can be said about registration? That the lines seemed a bit longer, Boyden somewhat smaller, and it rained-but it's all been said before. It's also been said that the registration officials didn't know any more than the most ignorant of freshmen and were sadly unprepared for the onslaught they should have expected.

Yesterday's registration was a little differet. True, it rained, there were lines, and Boyden was an inferno. However, according to Registrar Jones, yesterday was a landmark of sorts. Out of an expected 16,300 students, approximately 16,000 registered. The other 300 tied up the Cashier's office so badly that it had to close at 3:30 because of its inability to process all the students who neglected to pay their bills till the last minute. According to Jones, the failure of such a number of students to pay their bills was unprecedented and unexpected. Jones said, however, that the late registration fee of $5 would not be charged until Friday so that as many students as possible could register without being penalized.

Of the 16,300 expected to register, approximately 1,600 were incoming freshmen and 1,100 transfers, said Jones.

It wasn't the sheer weight of numbers that fouled up the proceedings entirely. New policies regarding the distribution of meal tickets and ID's also added to the general confusion, making it a bitter, trying day for some-especially the inexperienced.

Next semester's registration promises to be different from past ones, also. Registrar Jones is looking to make registration day less hectic by refusing to let groups such as CCEBS, Casiac, etc., have information booths in Boyden on future registration days. Jones feels that such information centers only add to the general confusion and that their place is with the other groups which have information booths open on course change day.

Innovations must have their trials and proofs; if the Registrar's plans for future registrations work out, who knows? Students could almost learn to love it.

NES Tutor Prospects Will Meet Sunday

The Northern Educational Service tutoring program will have a tutor recruitment meeting this Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7:30 PM. All UMass students are invited to attend this first of a series of orientation sessions to be held this fall.

The NES tutoring program sends college students to Springfield to tutor in economically deprived areas of that city. The Northern Educational Service, Inc. of Springfield operates several storefront tutoring centers in which this educational activity takes place.

In the program UMass students are expected to tutor one or more times a week on a one to one basis. Tutoring takes place Monday thru Thursday with two tutoring sessions per day. A volunteer can choose between two time periods. Generally, the tutoring bus will leave Amherst at 2:45 PM and return at 6:00 PM. The second session has the tutoring bus leaving Amherst at 6:15 and returning at 9:30 PM.

There is a new option in the NES program students should keep in mind when they add or drop a course today. NES will be participating in a tutoring course for 3 credits. Tutors taking this course will be expected to tutor two times a week and participate in a program evaluation.

The course is called Special Problems in Education with course numbers of NO1 and NO2. NO1 will meet on Tuesday and Thursday and NO2 will meet on Monday and Wednesday. The tutors involved in this course will have to have the afternoon free Wednesday or Thursday to tutor in the Springfield schools involved in this program. The second tutoring session will occur during one of the regular scheduled after school NES tutoring sessions.

All students interested in tutoring either as a volunteer or as a three credit course should keep NES in mind. There will be people located in Boyden Gym to answer questions and to register students for the course. Anyone interested in participating as a volunteer with the possibility of getting modular credit should attend the recruitment meeting being held this Sunday.

Through both these programs students are offered the opportunity to make a constructive committment in a urban area. The response in the past has been excellent and it is hoped that student support will make both programs a success.

CASIAC Working With Action Program

By JAMES GOLD

The curriculum committee met with Dean James Shaw of CASIAC yesterday in South College to help with the development of a course for the students in the University Year For Action Program, Community Decision Making. Also up in the air at that time was whether or not to accept the funds turned down by U Mass-Boston under the same program, which starts here on Monday.

40 students from eleven different schools and departments will work in community anti-poverty agencies while receiving up to 30 credits for the year, September 71-September 72, under the program.

According to Shaw, the committee critiqued the tentative course proposal and came up with several suggestions. The course is inter-disciplinary and will be offered by the Faculty of Behavioral Sciences.

The suggestions consisted of a breakdown of "who will teach what", consulting other departments, and defining the "final knowledge", or aim, of the course.

The course will be taught by members of the An ...opology, government, psychology, and sociology departments. Shaw said that the first phase is tentatively set but that after October, everything is very indefinite. "We want to consult with everybody we can," he said.

Federal Commission

"Alcohol Worse Than Pot"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal marijuana commission, still months away from its first formal report, is proceeding on the hypothesis that drunks are a far worse social problem than pot smokers.

"We do know this: The most severe drug-abuse problem we've got in the United States is alcohol," the commission executive director, Michael Sonnenreich, told the Associated Press.

"Does it marijuana turn you into a foaming maniac? No. Is it physically addicting? Well, all the indications we have right now is, no, it is not. We know that alcohol is. But that isn't the criterion of a danger. The danger is social impact.

"We know certain things about alcohol. We know about loss of time on the job, break-ups of families, impact on our medical facilities. We know a greater range of the problems of alcoholism. Nobody's really tried to assess, effectively, the impact of marijuana."

Sonnenreich, former deputy general counsel in the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, discussed the first seven months work of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drub Abuse.

The commission, set up by Congress to investigate all forms of drug abuse and to recommend new laws as needed, is to report on marijuana next March with findings on other drugs due a year later.

President Nixon has said he will ignore any recommendation to legalize marijuana use, but the commission chairman, Raymond P. Shafer, Republican former governor of Pennsylvania, says Nixon's views won't influence the commission.

So far the commission has held public hearings in Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. In closed sessions it has heard confessions from marijuana users.

The commission has let contracts with pollsters conduct a nation wide survey of what 2,500 Americans think about marijuana. Other researchers have contracted to study the medical effects of jail terms on young pot smokers and other aspects of the problem.

The 13-member commission has come to no conclusions yet. Sonnenreich said, adding that Shafer has discouraged the other commissioners from taking firm stands that they might later find hard to change if contrary evidence turns up.

But some things already seem clear to Sonnenreich. "We probably will not discover that marijuana absolutely makes your eyeballs fall out and your nose quiver, nor at the same time are we going to find that it is a harmless drug. So the point is it falls in a gray area."

NOTICES

ED MAJORS
Jr. and Sr. Ed majors interested in Action program contact Patrick Sullivan, Rm. 205 School of Education, 545 1559 immediately. Deadline Thurs. noon.

GOLFERS
A meeting will be held Monday evening, Sept. 13, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden, Rm. 250, for all those interested in trying out for the Golf Team. This includes freshmen.

HILLEL
Hillel picnic, 5:00 p.m., Farley Lodge by F lot. Bring guitars.

MOBE
The first meeting of the UMass Student Mobilization Committee will be held on Monday, Sept. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in rooms 174 6 of the Campus Center. The guest speaker will be George Kontanis, coordinator of the Greater Bostonian Peace Action Coalition (GBPAC). Everyone invited.

Oxford Scholarships Now Available

Rhodes and Marshall scholarship competitions for 1972-73 has officially opened, according to Mrs Barbara B Burn, Director of the Office of International Programs.

A Rhodes scholarship provides for two years of study at Oxford University, England, with a possible third year if the scholar's record and plan of study warrant it.

To be eligible a candidate must be male, unmarried and a U S citizen with at least five year's domicile, be between 18 and 24 years old at the time of application, have at least junior standing at the time of application; and receive official endorsement of the university.

Selection is based not only upon the applicant's academic ability and achievements, but upon his moral character and physical vigor. "Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship," the official program announcement states.

The Marshall scholarship program is designed to enable qualified men and women to study for a degree at any university in the United Kingdom. Awards are made for two years, but may be extended for a third.

To be eligible a candidate must be a U S citizen, under 26 years old on October 1, 1972, and a graduate of an accredited college or university.

Marshall scholarship selection committees look for distinction of intellect and character as evidence both by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements.

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application forms are available at the Office of International Programs. Students interested in learning more about the scholarships should talk with Mrs. Burn. Completed applications must be received at the Office of International Programs, 229 Whitmore, by October 8. The applicants are then interviewed by a campus committee. Applications endorsed by this committee are transmitted to the state and regional Rhodes and Marshall Selection Committee by October 31 and October 22 respectively for their review.

Push Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The push to add more individual tax relief to President Nixon's economic package came to the fore Wednesday as the administration's proposals were placed formally before Congress.

"I think there is need for some additional incentive to individuals to buy more," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said.

Local Boy Makes Good

A call for musicians of all types string, brass, woodwind and percussion to form groups that would be willing to perform for exposure only has been made by a 22 year-old city resident who has worked as a promotion manager for a large recording company.

Harold Koltin, who recently completed his senior year at the University of Massachusetts, has created Rockreation which involves getting musicians who aren't members of rock groups as well as those who are already grouped but are willing to regroup themselves, working together.

The aim at first would be to play for free at concerts such as those put on by Re-Creation 71 with an ultimate goal of "making it on a big label," according to Koltin.

He said he has talked to James Wilcox, the city's summer program coordinator, about the project, and "he said it was a good idea. He agreed to help us find places to rehearse."

Koltin noted that many famous groups are not much different in age or talent from the rock musicians in the area.

"The one big difference is luck," he added. "Maybe we can help some people in the community to get lucky."

Anyone interested in participating in the project may write Harold Koltin at 84 Kenwood St.

TONITE!!
CHARLIE
AT
The English Pub

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

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(40) students from 25 universities enrolled in 1970)

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Some financial aid available.
Write today for information/application deadline March 1st.

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New Day Care Center Readies For Opening

By ANNE STADNICKI

Where are all the children? queried one tot when her mother went to Bowditch Lodge to enroll her in the University's new Day Care Center, yesterday.

The center was open for a two hour orientation period and will keep the same hours (9:30 to 11:30 am) today and tomorrow in order to acquaint its "students" with the premises and enable more parents to register their children.

"We feel that a lot of the parents believe there are no spaces left at the center," Miss Pelz said. She wanted to invite applicants to come down to the lodge this week before regular sessions begin.

Children are accepted to the pilot program on a one semester basis. A choice of morning or afternoon shift can be made by the parent, but only in special cases will enrollment for full time care be accepted. Children already enrolled will have priority for acceptance to second semester.

The resources of the center are available to the children of full time undergraduate and graduate students and non-professional employees at UMass. Parents must pay a tuition fee of $100. per semester, however. This figures down to $1 per hour, 4 hours per day, 5 days per week, according to Miss Pelz.

She said that the Center is also financed by both the University and the student body. Combined, the Graduate, Undergraduate and Commuter Senates contributed $10,000 to the Day Care Center, while the University donated the use of Bowditch Lodge and renovated it.

"The University's committment is really significant because the building is worth so much," Miss Pelz said. (The concept of a University Day Care Center came about after irate mothers held a "party" for their children in the lobby of Whitmore Administration Building last May to point out the need for University support in the project.)

Four staff members will care for the children. In addition to Miss Pelz, the core includes Constance Hayward, assistant director, and two teaching assistants, Joe Sylvia and Shari Stutzel. Additional staff up to 10 volunteer adults will maintain a 5 to 1 student- teacher ratio. Parents are also requested to volunteer their services.

"The open classroom principle will be employed at the center," Miss Pelz explained.

She said four "interest" areas will allow the students to learn at their own pace. The teachers will make sure the child gets enough exposure to the areas, which are reading, puzzles, painting and blocks.

The Day Care Center, with its innovative classroom technique is experimental but is anticipated to go on, as this year promises to be a great success, Mizz Pelz predicted.

Changing Courses Is Easier

Course changes for undergraduates have been simplified. Starting this year there is no longer extra burden on the undergraduates in changing courses, whether it be adding or dropping them. Only one step is required of the student, and that is to go to Boyden Gym at the designated hour. The hours run the same as they did on Wednesday, and the student should go to the gym on the time shown on the blue information sheet according to the first digit on his student number. Students must not come earlier as material will not be ready until the designated hour. Read the directions on the given sheet and then pick up the course change card. One card is needed for each subject whether it is to be added or dropped. Write in the subject wanted and walk over to the table designated for that subject. Once there, just hand the card to the advisor, who will answer any questions and the course change is complete.

Talk on Black Repression Saturday

By STEPHEN FINE

Professor Jean Wiley, the former information officer for SNCC, H. Rap Brown, and Stokley Charmichel, and now professor of English at UMass, will speak at Thompson Hall this Saturday at 1:00 PM. Her topic will be the repression of Blacks in America, specifically as related to the trials of Angela Davis, Ruchell Magee, and the "Soledad Brothers".

Concerning these trials she said, "I don't feel it is possible for any political Black person to receive a fair trial in this country, indeed any Black person at all."

She believes the acquittal of the 13 Black Panthers in New York to be an accident. "The acquittal of the Panthers doesn't prove anything about getting a fair trial. They were put on trial because they were members of the Black Panther Party rather than having committed a crime."

Professor Wiley is not a member of the Black Panther Party but says she will fully fight against any repression of the party. "Political repression isn't new to Black people in this country. It began with the rape of America. What it has come to is that the American Judicial System has become a major arm of that repression. Before it appeared, the legislative and executive branches practiced the most repression, but now the courts are taking a more active part in repressing Black people."

In commenting about the killing of George Jackson, she strongly feels the details surrounding the case released by prison officials were fraudulent.

'LA

"Any clear reading of those official statements at San Quentin indicate fross contradictions and absurdities," she said. "The events surrounding George's death couldn't have happened. I, like Mrs. Jackson and most Black people in this country, believe Fleeta Drumgo and John Cluchett (the surviving Soledad brother). They said in court that George was gunned down by San Quentin guards, who afterward created the rationale that he had been trying to escape."

"People should doubt official reports hy the government and understand political repression in this country is a fact." Professor Wiley maintained. "Repression is escalating at an alarming extent," she said, "and it just ain't limited to Black folks anymore."

Few Favor Room-Board Increase

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Room and board increases were found generally unfavorable by UMass students yesterday in a Collegian survey. However, faith in efforts to have the increases refunded was very low.

Responses were predictably, overwhelmingly, and, in some cases, unprintably negative. Some of the milder reactions included "I don't like them", "I can't afford it", "So what are ya gonna do?" and "You've gotta be kidding!!!"

When reminded of the wage/price/rent freeze, most students became more vocal:

"I think the universities and the large corporations knew about the freeze ahead of time...so they could raise their prices."

Most students said that they support Student Senate Counsel Richard M. Howland and Senate President Lee Sandwen in their efforts to obtain a ruling from the Office of Emergency Preparedness, on the legality of these increases. Still many feel that the attempt is futile.

However, one Thatcher resident commented: "At least someone is taking advantage of this means of getting heard. I don't like the increase in rates either, but they should sink some of that money into fixing up some of these dorms...or more financial aid to students."

Finally, almost in summary, one student remarked: "Ours is not to reason why..."

CEQ Needs Help

A meeting open to everyone interested in conservation, ecology, or environment as a social reform movement will be held by C.E.Q. (not the Presidential Council on Environmental Quality, but the Coalition for Environmental Quality) on Tuesday, September 14th at 6:30 p.m. in Room 174-176 of the Campus Center.

There will be discussion and planning for the fall semester's activities. Most will probably be continuations of last year's projects: speakers' programs, recycling, newsletter, on-campus education, bike club, etc. Anyone may come, propose a project, and carry it through if enough other like-minded people become commited enough to help. There are also some pretty die-hard C.E.Q. people who push on with a project even if they don't get a large response. To a large extent, C.E.Q. operates to help self-motivated people actively pursue their environmental concerns-it can also be an educational experience. If you're at all interested, mosey on down: you may get hooked.

Crowds Stone Troops After Irish Funeral

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)-Crowds stoned British troops in Londonderry on Wednesday in fierce rioting after the funeral of a 14-year-old Roman Catholic girl killed in a cross-fire.

Throughout Northern Ireland, troops braced for a new terrorist offensive as the outlawed Irish Repuhlican Army issued an ultimatum that internment of suspected terrorists be stopped and the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament be dissolved.

In Londonderry, the Roman Catholic crowds in the Bogside quarter had been angered hy charges that the girl, Annette McGavigan, was shot by British marksmen as they battled terrorist gunmen.

Annette was the 100th victim of Northern Ireland's two-year wave of blood-letting between the warring Roman Catholic and Protestant communities.

Soon after she was buried, roaming bands of up to 1,000 attacked troops who fired volleys of riot gas grenades and rubber bullets-which can break limbs but are not lethal-to fend them off.

Only One This Year

As student enrollment has increased so drastically, distribution of the Student Directory has rapidly become a more complex and expensive matter. Therefore, for the year 1971-1972, there will be one edition of the Student Directory.

It will he distributed at no cost to the dormitories, according to the number of telephones. All other on-campus or off-campus interested departments or individuals may purchase copies at the Campus Center Book Store commencing September 8, at a cost of 75 cents each. Departments wishing to order a bulk amount of directories by department should bring an encumbered purchase order to the bookstore.

BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE

LV. U-Mass. for No. Amherst - 8:24 a.m., 11:54, 12:54 p.m., 3:56, 6:01
LV. U-Mass. for Amherst Center, Hadley and Northampton 7:31 a.m., 8:36, 10:01, 12:06 p.m., 1:06, 2:01, 4:09, 5:04, 6:14.

Connections at Northampton for
Easthampton, Florence, Leeds, Haydenville and Williamsburg
LV. U-Mass. for Worcester, Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer and Leicester

Fridays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 4:50 p.m.
Saturdays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m.
Sundays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

For Tickets and Information
The Lobby Shoppe, Student Union Bldg. Tel. 545-2006
CHARTER A BUS
call our office for rates and arrangements Tel. 584-6481
Western Mass. Bus Lines, Inc.
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S. W. Patriots presents 2 biggies on
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
8:00 P.M. Getting Straight
10:00 P.M. The Owl and the Pussycat
Admission: 75c for both films
FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
The Blob
Admission: 25c
In Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest

ACADEMIC INFO & ADVISING



Visit the CASIAC student counselors at Boyden today or call 5-1583 anytime
Permanent offices E-24 Machmer

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Where Danger Lies

The conversation reported on yesterday's Editorial page between the local District Attorney John Callahan and the Daily Collegian Editor Richard Hanson concerning drugs and drug arrests should cause students at UMass to reflect upon one fact; if you use drugs you are a criminal in Massachusetts.

In spite of the "liberal" leanings and semi-enlightened practices of the District Attorney, people are still apt to get arrested for marijuana.

The results of having drugs illegal have been viciously negative. Drug use does not seem to be inhibited but the growth of illegal activities, up to and including violence, has been encouraged. There is large profit to be had from dealing drugs, just by ignoring laws which are ignored by millions anyway.

We are recommending the legalization of all non-addictive drugs simply because through legalization the real dangers of taking drugs can be dealt with rationally.

The real dangers we speak of are 1.) using drugs that may have been made with dangerous impurities and 2.) getting arrested.

Legalization of marijuana and other drugs which have THC as an active ingredient should become a reality before one more person is arrested. The evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of legalization: the report which came out of a commission appointed by the Governor of California recommended legalization; a Canadian government commission just last month reached the same conclusion and urged national legalization.

All of the people here on campus who are of voting age and who use drugs should exercise their right to elect politicians who won't maintain laws that could arrest them.

We urge people to write to District Attorney Callahan at the District Court House in Northampton to express your feelings on drugs. He is very interested in hearing from students and he has never smoked dope.

Drugs have made their way into our modern society, it is about time we started recognizing that fact.

COMMITTEE FOR BETTER UNIVERSITY HOUSING

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENTS

"within walking distance of central campus"

ONLY $544 a month

All these benefits:
NO KITCHENS
NO PARKING
NO APPLIANCES
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SHARE THE BATHROOM
CLOSET SPACE DOUBLES AS LIVING ROOM
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NO PETS
NO MARRIEDS
NO AIRCONDITIONING

Planned occupancy: 7 persons.

Collective damage responsibility-"All play you pay"

Five months rent required Aug 25th

AS WELL AS $700 in deposits

Available now: University Housing Office the people who made the "Southwest Complex" a communicable desease

(Just ask for "Sylvan" with a big check)

"Month" does not include many National, State or religious holidays— we are not required to help you relocate at these times except at your expense.

Don Glickstein

More Than Hot Hell

Ralph D. Jones and Joel Stoneham did it again by turning what is at best an untenable situation into a degrading, disgraceful fiasco. Especially for freshmen and transfer students, the two groups most unable to cope with insensitive people in the bureaucracy, Registration Day was more than the usual hot hell of lines.

It began early in the morning, when Jones, the Registrar, refused to let CASIAC set up a general academic counseling table on the main floor of the gym. Such a table, according to Jones, would have created a "bottleneck" of people on the main floor. CASIAC was assigned a distant room on the second floor of Boyden, thus denying many students the opportunity to get unconfused by the only general and knowledgable academic advising service around. (By the way, the Housing Office, CCEBS, Parking Authority and Veterans all have tables on the main floor.)

The climax of the day was not the traditional rain, but the closing of the Cashier's Office at 3:30, which stranded hundreds of students who were not allowed to pay their bills. At this writing, it is not known whether these students will have to pay the $5 penalty fee for the poor coordination between the registrar and cashier.

In past years, freshmen who had their ID pictures taken during the summer received their ID cards in their registration packets. Not so this year, and the lines from the ID distribution office stretched at one time to a remote stairway on the other side of the building.

In a real innovative move, the validation stickers for ID cards were reduced in size by more than half, resulting in their constantly falling out of packets. The miniscule stickers were often lost or forgotten.

The Dining Commons, for all their noble efforts at meatloafs (and the meal in the basic food lines was (no kidding) good), still have organizational problems.

Freshmen in the September Orientation and Counseling Program were often turned away from the Dining Commons on Tuesday, because no one told anyone that their special meal tickets they had been given were a year old.

The biggest fishbone that the Food Services fed students was the distribution of meal tickets. No longer could students pick up their meal ticket at their local dining commons, Wednesday through Friday. Instead, all students on the meal plan, whever they lived, be it Sylvan or Southwest, were herded into the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest, for only two days (Wednesday and today, most upperclassman not being here on Tuesday). Some ticket takers would not let anyone in without an ID or a meal ticket, which created difficulties for students with neither.

At the best, there were upperclassmen who breezed through Registration, cut into the Dining Commons line to get their ticket, and left to go swimming at Puffer's Pond, all by 9 A.M. But there were those students, who waited for an hour in a needless ID line, who waited an hour and a half in a centralized meal ticket line, who got dropped from three of their courses, and who skipped breakfast and lunch because they didn't know or couldn't get into the Dining Commons.

Any University with the resources this one has surely can do a little better than destroy the attitudes, enthusiasm, and state of mind of hundreds of its citizens.

Art Buchwald

The Reason Why

WASHINGTON–The "Why Are We in Vietnam Committee," otherwise known as WAWIVNC, held its monthly meeting at the State Department last week, and for the first time there was an air of pessimism in the room. As everyone knows, WAWIVNC was set up many years ago to provide Presidents of the United States with solid reasons for American involvement in Vietnam.

Some of the reasons the committee has come up with in the past are: A. To halt Communist aggression from the North. B. To let Red China know we mean business. C. To prevent Southeast Asian countries from falling like dominoes. D. To keep American boys from having to fight on the shores of Hawaii. E. To prove to Hanoi we are not a helpless giant. F. To make sure the South Vietnamese people can choose their own leaders in democratic elections.

This last one was everyone's favorite. President Nixon kept repeating it in every speech about Indochina. Secretary of State Rogers, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon and Ambassador David Bruce in Paris all said the same thing: "The United States wants nothing for itself. It is only in South Vietnam to assure that the people there can decide their own fate."

You can imagine what happened at the WAWIVNC meeting when they were informed that President Thieu would be the only one on the ballot in the presidential elections on October 3.

The chairman of the committee said, "Gentlemen, I have just heard from President Nixon. He is very disappointed that no one has chosen to run against President Thieu and is once again hard put to explain what the United States is doing in Vietnam."

"Well, it isn't our fault that Vice President Ky wouldn't run against Thieu, or that Gen. Minh bowed out of the race weeks ago," an assistant secretary of public affairs said.

"How did we know that Thieu would rig the elections so badly that even the opposition would see through him?", a USIA psychological warfare expert said.

"Thieu should have warned Ky and Minh that they either had to run against him in democratic elections or they would be shot," a CIA man said.

"That's not the point, gentlemen," the chairman of the committee said. "The fact is that Thieu is running alone. This is not our concern except that since it's now difficult for President Nixon to defend the American presence in Vietnam to guarantee free elections, we have to find him another reason to explain why we are still there. Now think."

"Suppose," an AID man said, "the President says the reason we are in Vietnam is to protect the American dollar?"

"I don't follow you."

"Well, we all know every high official in the South Vietnamese government has a secret Swiss bank account where he has stashed away millions of dollars. Now, if these officials traded their dollars in Switzerland for marks or French francs while the dollar is floating, it could hurt us badly.

"But as long as we remain in South Vietnam these officials will have faith in us and will keep their dollars in Switzerland."

"It's too complicated," the chairman said. "I want something simple."

"Suppose we say we're in Vietnam because we must protect freedom wherever it is found," a Pentagon man said.

There was dead silence in the room.

Finally the chairman said, "There has to be a reason that no one has yet thought of."

A State Department man scribbled something on a sheet of paper and then raised his hand. "This is it. The President must go on television tomorrow night and tell the American people the only reason we are in Vietnam is because it's there."

The Habitual Relaxer

He sits on his mountain
watching each day pass
believes less and less
and likely to say
will always do so.
Releases his mind
and so easily done
surprises me.
(as does most perceived
difficult things which
turn out to happen easily).
His eyes penetrate me
and I unable (though willing)
to look away meet his
steady gaze.
And so tells me of myself;
"Your mind goes on little
trips and with each trip
becomes more dissociate
and incoherent".
And I already knowing that
nod my head in agreement.
"Each day becomes more con-
fusing and so you're
depressed."
Looking hard at me
he tells me;
"You're a clenched fist
taking life too seriously"
And so my revelation began.
He treated me to an ultimate trip
that raised my mind
above my condition
And so found Life was ridiculous
and so should I be to
flounder in her currents.
I don't even know why I'm here
trying to figure out each piece of
my existance
and expect them to fit to-
gether.
And he told me quietly;
"Through some mutant gene
evolved a thinking man
who cannot be happy with-
out trying to find out why
he's here. Be like the dog
who knows not his next step.
Without your habit of anxiety
perceptions change. You
find time to live life fully
and love without asking always:
"Why do you suppose he said
that?""
And now floating easy
speaking....stopping people
one...after...another
breathing..deeply
I look back at their eyes
steadily
..not looking away
.....easy.....
what a way to live.

Lee E. Bishoff

A Look Ahead

Issues For The Fall

One of the most frequently asked questions I've received is, what do I think the major issues of the coming semesteer will be? The following is an outline of different issues certain to appear on the front page of the Collegian this fall.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING

Despite Nixon's Wage/Price Freeze the University appears to be trying to "sleaze by" with rent and fee increases announced last May through the use of legal loopholes and political power. You and your parents incomes must remain stable, and University employee wage increases negotiated before August 14th are "delayed", giving the University the look of the competent businessman who plays the situation both ways to his advantage.

The further tightening of University Housing exemptions should also spark student interest. If the University is really meeting student needs, many will ask, why, in this period of massive housing shortages, must the University force the unwilling to live in its facilities. Something somewhere is very wrong.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

The issue of how students and the Student Government will formally plug into the campus governance structure, especially Faculty policy making bodies, remains unanswered. Someone will probably ask for an answer.

ACADEMICS

Three basic issues will probably bring Faculty and Student interests into conflict during the coming year. The implementation of the 8-point grading system and the fundamental desire on the part of Faculty to avoid a decision on a single policy for student evaluations is one subject sure to appear. The student role in Faculty promotion and tenure decisions has been an issue for the past several years and will be of note. An extensive system of student departmental councils seems to be one proposal for more fully integrating students within the departments governing structure. Finally the procedures for campus wide Teacher Evaluation will also focus debate on the relationships between Faculty and students.

PARKING

Its still a pain in the ass, and the master plan proposed last year to make some fundamental changes was shot down by Faculty and staff protests. A proposal to dramatically expand University Bus services and to work out a system of peripheral parking has been sent to the Federal Department of Transportation for funding.

VOTING

Arrangements are in the works to provide the opportunity of easy registration in Amherst, as well as the easy access to information and the voting records of incumbants around the state. Danger and opportunity are the "watchwords". Everyone interested in a voter registration drive in Western Massachusetts should prepare.

WAR AND PEACE

The War continues. Planned by a coalition of SMC, PAC, and PCPJ are an Oct. 13 Moratorium, National Student Strike on November 6, and a Mass Regional Demonstration in Boston on November 13. Consult your local peace worker.

CO-OPS

Because of high interest, numerous inquiries, and because of success at home (with the Peoples Community Union) and abroad, there will be an attempt early this year to establish a more broadly operating system of CO-OPS. Keep your ears open, it will need your support.

CAMPUS CENTER

The Campus Center Governing Board this summer refused to accept an administrative reorganization of the center and is contesting the University's right to appoint its top administrative officers. The battle has long range implications and will gather as much attention as the latest expose on the Centers activities, now due out in October.

ECOLOGY

A new project that will be seeking broad-based student support is a regional attempt to put into practice one of Ralph Nader's ideas called the Public Interest Research Group. The idea is to get students to tax themselves $2 a piece in order to support a professional staff that would deal with consumer and ecology issues through direct action (lawsuits, research, demos and ads). It will also have a student arm. Ralph himself may kick it off here.

ADMINISTRATIVE

"Student Affairs Office", "Food Services", and "Security" reorganized their operations this summer. What this really means to the average student is not obvious. The Security Dept. changes initiated by William Dye, the new Director of Security who arrived sometime around the beginning of July, ended when he resigned September 1 to take another job.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

The student subsidy of Faculty interests in the Fine Arts program will be explored this Fall. One estimate is that undergraduates who make up 50% of the audience, pick up 75% of the tab. But then that's not so unusual.

WOMEN AND SEC

Women's status in our community will be explored by both the Faculty and Student Senates. Abortion loan arrangements will probably be talked of. Someone should put together a good sex info book for both men and women this semester.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Faculty control of the $30 student athletic fee, will be a point of contention early this fall. The push is to put it totally in student hands.

Editorial Points

The brochure put out by the Food Services Dept. promises a lot of improvements but we've noticed that they've substituted water for milk in the hot chocolate.

* * * * *

District Attorney Callahan will have a lot more to worry about with all the new grass growing around the Campus Center.

* * * * *

Registration Day must be an exercise in the old idiom, "Everything comes to those who wait and wait and wait."

* * * * *

One irate student reports that they're now still serving the same old food for longer periods of time at the dining commons. Now, don't you wish you were a senior?

* * * * *

While we're on the subject, not only is the dining commons taking more from you this year, you end up giving more of it back.

* * * * *

For those of you who are new around here, if you liked Registration Day you'll love Course Change Day.

* * * * *

After a brief tour through some of the dorms in Southwest recently, a good piece of advice might be not to burn yourselves out too early. It's a long year ahead.

* * * * *

With all those New Testaments being handed out at Registration Day yesterday, it almost makes you wonder where the guy is when you need him.

They gave
the boy
a gun
to kill
with
and fil
led his
head with
vain
glories
and deep
commit
ments
barely up on the down ward curve of the
hill his body exploded in the red
burst
of
shells
they dug
the boy
a shal
low grave
and err
ected him
a cross
to grant
etern
al peace.

Kare Karvonen

What The Freeze Means To You

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Senate General Counsel
Attorney for Students

A great many people are concerned about the present "price, wage, rent freeze" and how it particularly applies to them. As a general proposition every increase in prices, wages and rents is not lawful under the President's executive order.

According to the most recent information that I have been able to obtain the following exceptions apply:

1. Private rental housing that is federally-funded may increase rents if the rent is tied to the income of the tenant under the federal program. There is no housing of this type in Amherst to my knowledge.

2. If there has been a substantial renovation by a private owner, he may, upon application, be granted permission to increase rents. Again, I do not personally know of any rental units in Amherst to which this may apply.

3. A college or University may increase tuition, rents and/or fees if ten per cent or more students have actually paid the increase prior to the date of the President's announcement. This must be evidenced by bank deposits.

4. It is not an "increase" under the "freeze" if rates are returned to pre-summer or seasonal rates. A landlord in Amherst, therefore, can't be held to a summer rate, but he should not collect rent inexcess of the previous winter rate.

5. Execution of leases to the contrary does not permit an increase on a date after the President's announcement (August 14 or 16). The lease will be valid in every respect but rent and that figure will be in effect when the "freeze" is ended.

6. A new rental of an apartment or house not previously rented has no base rent to revert to and therefore the owner may set the rent at any level without violating the "freeze". Apparently, a "new" tenant has the right to pay the "old" rent lease or agreement to the contrary not withstanding. The "new" exception applies only to a new unit not recently rented or one that is so substantially renovated as to be considered new.

7. Wages are frozen except for persons who receive a raise or are (were) due to receive a raise in a job with new or increased responsibilities or duties.

8. Prices are frozen except for raw agricultural produces wich seems to mean only products that are absolutely not processed. As I understand it if the carrots are put in a bag, the price may be raised, but if the tops arecut off first, then the price is frozen. This is a tough rule to work with.

No payment to the contrary of national policy is lawful. Payments that will be held "on account" or "in escrow" or any other device that means that a person is paying the increase even if it will later be credited to him is specifically unlawful according to both Boston and Washington, D.C. offices of the Office of Emergency Preparedness as of September 2, 1971.

Please understand that this entire area is uncertain. Before filing a complaint, confront the alleged violator and see if it can't be worked out. If you wish to file a complaint students may see me and anyone may write to: Office of Emergency Preparedness, Director, P.O. Box 9084, JFK Post Office, Boston, Massachusetts 02203 with complete details.

Very truly yours,
Richard M. Howland

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years, the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letters will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

A Human Computer



One coed at Registration seemed baffled by the seemingly endless flow of multi-colored IBM cards asking useless questions which were placed before her. Many ended up where they belonged, in the trash. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Films

Sexual Exploits Of A Supremacist Male

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Carnal Knowledge-screenplay by Jules Feiffer, directed by Mike Nichols; starring Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, and Ann-Margaret

Carnal Knowledge is a poison-pen letter to the educated, urbane American Male. Filmed with utter contempt for its subject, it, at times, is hysterical and laughable. Yet the film remains a compelling experience, due mainly to the meshing of three essential elements: an intelligent (if not a bit overly-self-righteous script, taut direction, and some of the finest ensemble acting in quite some time.

The film concerns the sexual lives of two diverse men, Jonathan and Sandie, from their college days at Amherst to the present. Jonathan (Jack Nicholson) is the epitome of the male chauvinist. He sees women merely as pleasure objects or as feed to his ego. Jonathan has an affinity for women with "big boobs" and makes his life a futile and endless search for them. (The film ends with the ironic situation of he being impotent and with a whore). Juxtaposed is Sandie (Arthur Garfunkel) who claims his interests are more noble yet in the end he's as unhappy as Jonathan.

The film opens with the two at a college mixer back in the late forties. With the music of Glenn Miller in the background, Jonathan goads Sandie into meeting a lovely Smith girl, Susan (Candice Bergen). Sandie and Susan date and have casual sex. Sandie reports this to his roommate with an uncommon fervor, and Jonathan begins to date Susan behind Sandie's back. They sleep together until Jonathan demands that she tell his roommate; she refuses, they part, and Sandie marries Susan.

The time changes to 1961. Jonathan is now a successful lawyer, although he isn't quite as successful with his sex life as he suffers from mild impotency. Sandie, now a doctor, lives a model married life with Susan yet finds it unfulfilling and looks elsewhere for completion.

Jonathan meets Bobbie (Ann-Margaret) "the sex symbol on the airline commercial" and they shack-up together. She eventually wants marriage, he doesn't, and their relationship descends steadily until she attempts suicide.

The final portion of the film takes place today. Jonathan prides himself in showing friends a slide show of his sex partners yet needs the assistance of a prostitute (speaking his carefully-arranged paean to his masculinity) to achieve an erection. Sandie, now paunchy and looking slightly absurd in "hip" attire, has found solace with a homely young flower child about half his age.

The film looks upon its characters and their sexual behavior with a stark and clinical clarity. Director Mike Nichols has used the static style of repeated close and medium range shots of Feiffer's one-dimensional characters to achieve a bleak and powerful effect. This film complements Feiffer's cartoon-like script so much so that it, at times, resembles that artists famous cartoon of harried urban dwellers mouthing witty cynicisms.

The acting is superlative. Nicholson has never been finer, despite the fact that in the college scenes he seems a bit young. Arthur Garfunkel proves himself to be one of the leading young actors today with his low-keyed Sandie. Candice Bergen redeems her puerile showing in films thus far and is simply stunning as Susan.

The best performance, though, is Ann-Margaret's Bobby. She brilliantly captures the pathetic emptiness of the beautiful sex object in a role which evokes the memory of Marilyn Monroe at her best.

Carnal Knowledge has proven to be a film not for everyone's taste. Its effect upon its audience is to make them too self-conscious of their own sexual roles (which was probably intended). They, in turn, recoil in casual dislike. Yet despite its flaws, Carnal Knowledge is unquestionably one of the year's better films and remains an intelligent, imaginative piece of American filmmaking.

Hillels Opening Events

Sept. 9 — 5:00 p.m. picnic Farley Lodge
by F Lot - bring guitars.

Sept. 12 — Lox & bagel brunch 11:00 a.m.
Campus Center Cafeteria

(free to members)

UMass Rugby Football Club

OPENS
The Fall 1971 Season
with
A Traditional Rugby Party
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
4:30 p.m. — fields west of Boyden
FEATURING
Rugby and Refreshment
First Practice Session — Saturday, Sept. 11
10 a.m., Rugby Field west of Boyden

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE AUTOS

1969 MGC-GT, excellent car, must sell, will sacrifice, $1900 firm. 546-4536. tf9-13

Triumph TR4A 1965, good mech. cond., rebuilt eng., repair papers, needs some body work. Around $550. Call Paul 665-3936. tf9-10

1963 Chevy Belaire. Good condition. Best offer. Call Pat. Days: 5-7551, evenings: 253-3796. tf9-10

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life, 8gl, dbl, queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or jumbo $49.95. Immed. deliv., 5 yr. warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 417, Amherst. tf9-22

Tag Sale — Clothes, books, furniture, funky stuff. Saturday, Sept 11th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 34 South Whitney St. in town. tf9-11

Excellent new FM Tuner, $15.00; 18 inch portable TV, $30.00; new electric Presto Broiler Bake Oven, $15.00. Call 256-8322. tf9-11

Dorm size refrigerator. 2.3 cu ft., 4 months old. Why rent when you can own one? $75 (new $95.) Call 665-3944. 9-9, 10

BABYSITTER WANTED

Student's wife with child to babysit full time (8-4) with professor's 1 and 3 year olds in our big house and yard in Amherst. Transportation provided, salary negotiable. Call 548-2217 before 5, 253-7386 after. tf9-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn Silver Jewelry making! New course for beginners starts Sept. 15. Call 253-2977 for details now. tf9-10

APARTMENT WANTED

Sr. girl needs room desperately. Will share expenses and help w. furn. Contact Ruth c/o Lisa Eldlin, 401 Melville. tf9-15

PERSONAL

Anyone in the Amherst area interested in some life call 665-3003. Ask for Carl. 9-9



Rent a refrigerator for your room. Just $4.44 a month.*

- Compact—dimensions are only 20 x 17 x 18"
- Spacious—Two cubic-foot capacity, holds up to 36 cans of cold drinks
- University-approved for dormitory use
- Free pick-up and delivery
- Guaranteed— if one of our refrigerators malfunctions, we'll replace it within 24 hours.
- We pay interest on your deposit
- Mini-Kool Protection Policy—for $1 a term it relieves you of all liability for fire and theft. And it's free to all who pay a full academic year's rent in advance.
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*The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment in the monthly cost.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Student Deferment Lives-Maybe

By GILBERT J. SALK

Welcome--or, welcome back. I hope you enjoyed your draft free summer. Unfortunately, the weather forecast calls for heavy gusts of hot air to begin soon in the Capitol Hill area of Washington, D.C., to be followed quickly by a recurrence of a strong draft affecting the entire nation.

If you are troubled by this draft, the Student Senate has provided some relief for you. Draft Counseling Services, with an office in Room 923 Campus Center, will provide you with free information, advice, and counseling on your hassles with the Selective Service.

It's usually a good idea to get the SSS out of the way as early as possible--like now. So far, I have never met anyone who could not qualify for some deferment if he knew what his options were, how to apply, and how to present his strongest possible case. The system provides many legal alternatives to the draft--if you check them out, you may find that you qualify for more than one.

In the future, this column will deal with many aspects of the draft. It will be dedicated to enlightened freedom... to giving you the information you need to take control of your own life--at least as it relates to the draft--without having to resort to the system's games of deceit and manipulation. It's your life, baby. Live it your way, not theirs.

A special note for freshmen and anyone else who has not had a II-S student deferment. It may not be too late to get your II-S, if you act immediately. Like, today.

Write a letter to your local board telling them that you are a full-time student here at the Univ., and that you want a II-S student deferment. Do this regardless of any prior communication with the board. Make, and keep, a copy of the letter--a practice you should follow with all of your correspondence with your board. Send the letter Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. (There's a Post Office on the Hatch level of the Student Union.)

When your board receives the letter, they will have to sign a receipt for it, and the post office will send the receipt to you. Staple it to your copy of the letter, and store it in a safe place with all your other draft board correspondence.

There's a hassle you should know about. In all probability, the new draft law--when it gets passed--will do away with student deferments. It is not clear whether ending the deferment will be made retroactive to June, or if it will take effect on the date the bill is passed. If it's retroactive, only those who had a II-S before the end of June will be able to retain the deferment. (On the other hand, if it is to take effect on the date of passage, any request for a II-S received in writing by a board before passage of the bill should be honored.

THIS IS WHY IT IS URGENT THAT YOU SEND IN YOUR

This is why it is urgent that you send in your request before the bill is passed.

If you have any questions about this procedure, visit our office or stop by the info table we have set up in the Campus Center near the Bookstore for the remainder of the week. But do it soon. The life you save may be your own. And pass the word on to your friends so that they can act before it's too late. Dig it.

SHORT NOTES:

For both men and women: if you want to help your brothers free themselves from the oppression of the draft, become a draft counselor. Draft Counseling Services will run a counselor training program in a couple of weeks. Watch this column for details.

All experienced counselors--please contact us and let us know if and when you will be able to counsel as soon as possible. We need you. (Ain't it nice to be needed?)

PEACE.

SEE
D.J.
SAT., SEPT. 11, FROM 8:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
APPEARING AT
NUMBERNINENUMBERNINENUMBERNINE
(Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest)
★ ★ SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION ★ ★
featuring
NATALIE COLE
BLACK MAGIC
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A wondrous quality of Aries is ability to put aside past mistakes and to forge ahead into future. The Aries native does not cry over what might have been. It is now and tomorrow that is significant where Aries is concerned.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mixing money and friendship now creates needless obstacles. Realize this and pull in financial reins. Fresh viewpoint would be advantageous. Act accordingly. Leo can lead way. Avoid hasty decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One you respect may be unduly influenced by outside sources. Keys is to set your own pace. You will be told about progress of another. Refuse to be engulfed in emotional trap. Adhere to factual information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Uranus message. Beware of one who claims you can have something for nothing. Accent on piecing together messages that may be garbled. Correct communication flaws.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check details in any financial transaction. If thorough you can win confidence of key people. Some friends now may battle among themselves. Don't get caught in middle. Strive for impartiality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't rush into legal agreement. Contract will wait. Take time to examine various aspects of commitment. Marriage, other partnership may be rocky. Ride with tide. Look before leaping. Tel caution be key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light touch should be advocated. Obtain valid hint from Leo message. What you desire is near, yet unfair. You will have to depend on traveling relative or friend. Know this before proceeding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important to perceive difference between actual needs and mere desires. Accent on frivolity connected with children, affair of heart. Give full play to creative resources. Protect self in emotional clinches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't overlook basic needs including health checkup. Slow pace. Do plenty of listening, observing. Recognize potential. Get money's worth. Obtain opinion of expert in any real estate transaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some relationships are put to test. Those worthwhile will withstand pressure. The others really do not count. Strengthen inner beliefs. Look beyond the immediate. Hurts will be revamped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be in too much of a hurry, where home expenditures enter picture. Young person may be making unreasonable demands. Realize this, don't be anyone's door mat. Establish new policy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put ideas to practical use. Express yourself. Don't fear ridicule. Your hunches apt to be correct. Conflict may arise with older family member. Stand your ground. You have life of your own to live.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finances may be tied up by secret agreement. Stress versatility. Have alternatives at hand. Some skeletons could rattle. Don't permit possible embarrassment to hamper progress. Step forward.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to graphically illustrate emotions. You are drawn to medicine, law, the arts. You are capable of interpreting universal feelings. You possess dramatic qualities which make you a fascinating and, at times, a controversial individual. You survived recent emotional setback. Very soon, you will be relieved of burden. There will be greater freedom of thought, action.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Algonquian Indian
4 Simpletons
9 Grain
12 The self
13 Rubbish
14 Anger
15 Ship of the desert
17 Followed closely
19 Unemployed
21 Noise
22 Mislead
25 At no time
29 Note of scale
30 Wants
32 Ireland
33 Bitter vetch
35 Cuts
37 Period of time
38 River islands
40 Sliver
42 Hypothetical force
43 Repasts
45 Rubbers on pencils
47 Beverage
49 Pertaining to an era
50 React
54 Report
57 Guido's high note
58 Balance
60 Before
61 Obscure
62 Ancient chariot
63 Rodent

DOWN
1 Dry, as wine
2 Mohammedan leader
3 Laughable
4 Foolish acts
5 Preposition
6 Frequent (poet.)
7 Fat of swine
8 Killed
9 Lubricate
10 Exist
11 Man's nickname
18 Paradise
18 Arrow poison
20 Smooths
22 Vision
23 Weird
24 Roman official
26 Contend
27 Mistake
28 Peruses
31 Steeple
34 Music: as written
36 Marked by old wounds
39 Strike
41 Brother of Jacob
44 Incline
46 Man's name
48 Man's name
50 Communist
51 Man's name
52 Man's nickname
53 Underworld god
55 Anglo-Saxon money
56 Soak
59 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ERGS TAG SCOW
REAP ONA TAME
STRAIN BARRED
TENTS LEERS
EELS SOWS
OUR ELITE SOB
IS ARE WE
LEI STEER MET
RAMS POLE
PLANE BATON
RIDGES SETTLE
OREL THE ELLA
WERE YET REAR

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MENTAL HEALTH UNIT CLINICAL SUPERVISOR

Nurse with Masters Degree in Psychiatric Nursing to work within a comprehensive Community Mental Health program as clinical supervisor of a 28 bed Mental Health Unit functioning in the therapeutic community concept. Apply Miss Elizabeth Mott, Director of Nursing, Franklin County Public Hospital, Greenfield, Ma. 01301.



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NEXT TO AMHERST TOWERS



Jasmin Enjoyed Every Second Of His Life

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

The wreckage told the story, a story that left those who knew the victim and his companion in shock, a story that left the UMass cross country program with a gaping hole.

Tom Jasmin, who would have been the captain of this fall's cross country team was killed along with his girl friend, Patricia Thompson, July 28th, while driving on Belchertown Road in Amherst when their car met head-on with a ten-wheel dump truck. Jasmin was dead at the scene. Miss Thompson dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

It was an untimely death for one who lived life to its fullest like Jasmin did. His UMass cross country coach, Ken O'Brien, commented, "Tom was the type of kid who enjoyed every second of his life. He worked as hard as anyone I've ever seen to get the most out of himself, he did it by hard work, and he enjoyed doing it."

This was his lifestyle, to enjoy everything he did. O'Brien related, "When Tom was a freshman he was one of the boys I felt I'd have to look over to see that he did his school work. But Tom liked to study and going into this year he had a 3.2 cum. During last summer he ran over a 100 miles a week alone, in the heat of the day. This was addition, this was extremely hard work, but he enjoyed it.

Jasmin was the "keep loose" guy for the Redman harriers. "As a sophomore he tried to give the impression that certain races weren't pressure packed," remembered O'Brien, "but deep down inside these were the races that meant the most to him."

"By keeping himself relaxed, he kept the rest of the team loose and alert for the race."

Unselfishness was one of his memorable qualities. His coach reflected, "Jas had an intense dedication towards the team and never once did he express interest in himself and not his team."

He ran with a goal, to make UMass the best in cross country and many a time he reached back in the face of adversity to keep going when others may have stopped. Like the time two years ago at Franklin Park when he was a freshman and set as his goal for the frosh to win the New England title.

A stiff downpour and a cold wind made conditions unbearable, and after a mile of the 3.5 mile race Jasmin lost one of his shoes in a mud hole, but ran the last two plus miles barefoot, finishing fifth, with the team title secure, and a pair of feet that didn't have feeling in them for the next three hours. "I just wrapped his feet in towels and waited for them to thaw out," O'Brien recalled.



TOM JASMIN

Or the time last season when he ran against Boston College on a likewise cold and dreary day, this time with a bronchial infection that should have kept him out of the race. But he ran and stayed with the leaders until he was practically out on his feet and came to the finish line weak and sick and frothing from the mouth.

Or at the Yankee Conference championships last fall when he came back after six weeks of suffering with the persistent bronchial infection to run his best race of the season in a record UMass performance.

Tom had his sights set on the '76 Olympics with his real future lying in long distance running. Two years ago he ran the Boston Marathon for the first time with only regular track training for the two mile and broke three hours by sixteen minutes. This year he and his girl friend ran together and finished in five hours.

He held the freshman indoor two mile record of 9:24.6 and was headed in the direction of establishing himself as one of UMass' finest cross country runners of all time.

This was Tom Jasmin, a dedicated athlete and scholar who enjoyed every aspect of life. The "keep loose" guy who ran for the team first, then himself. An outstanding runner with a bright future ahead. And for all this and for everything else about Tom Jasmin, his teammates chose him to set the example and leadership for them in the coming season. This will only be a memory for these athletes, now.

Teenage Wiz Advances To Semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Sixteen-year-old Chris Evert, the exciting little court princess from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., extended her winning streak to 46 matches yesterday by beating Lesley Hunt of Australia 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to gain the women's semi-finals in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The big tournament brass at the West Side Tennis Club breathed a heavy sign of relief. With the absence of many leading pros, including defending men's champion Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver, the meticulous tyke from Florida has been the gate-saving attraction.

A crowd of 10,000 including television crews of the major networks and leading sports columnists, poured into the concrete horseshoe stadium to see if the 105-pound tennis dynamo could do it again.

She did.

Now she must go against the indominable top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the three-time Wimbledon winner who advanced with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C.

"I don't think I can win the next time," the astonishing Miss Evert said. "Billie Jean looks awfully tough. I'll try to keep her in back court. But I think this may be the end. I never expected to go this far."

Miss Evert defeated Billie Jean in the spring in three sets on clay in St. Petersburg, Fla., during her phenominal streak of victories which has covered 12 tournaments dating back to Feb. 21.

The two will meet in the semifinals tomorrow.

The other semifinal sends second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco against Australia's Kerry Melville.

In the men's division, seventh-seeded Clark Graebner of New York looked the most impressive of the seeded players who blasted their way into the quarter-finals as he smashed long-haired Ray Moore of South Africa 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Graebner was joined in the round of eight by second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who was leading Milan Holocek in the second set 7-5, 3-2 when the self-exiled Czech had to retire because of a pulled hamstring muscle on the left side, and flashy Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who won over lefthanded Roger Taylor of Great Britain 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Graebner will play Okker, seeded No. 4, in the quarter-finals Friday and Smith will meet the winner of the match between Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

In the other bracket, to be played today, third-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., meets Manuel Orantes of Spain and 6-feet-5 Frank Froehling III of Fort Launderdale faces Jan Kodes, the Czech who eliminated top-seeded John Newcombe in the first round.

Gordie Howe Hangs 'Em Up

DETROIT (AP) - Gordie Howe, a legendary sports hero who has dominated hockey as much as Ty Cobb did baseball or Joe Louis did boxing in their day, confirmed yesterday night his plans to retire.

Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings, had invited newsmen to a news conference this afternoon.

But Howe said he "couldn't hack it once they sent out the invitations," and begin telling reporters he was definitely finished after 25 years as a Red Wing.

He gave a number of reasons for retiring. "Age for one," he said. "I'm 43 and it's a young man's game ... some wrist trouble and my legs aren't what they used to be.

"One thing I've stuck to pretty much throughout my career-when it becomes more work than fun I've had it. I've found practice extremely difficult and I just don't get up for a game any more."

The only thing arguing against his retirement was "selfishness," he added. "Maybe go for 800 goals but I don't think that's as important as being honest with the fans."

Howe confirmed he would be staying with the front office of the National Hockey League club, but said he was leaving the announcement of his specific new duties to Norris.

Howe holds 22 NHL records outright and shares three others, and for 21 of his 25 years was chosen on the league's All-Star teams.

His league tenure is a record and in recent years every time he scored, assisted or did practically anything else on the ice it extended a record he already held. He won the Hart Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player and the Art Ross Trophy as the top scorer in the NHL six times each.

Mild mannered, almost shy, Howe was a deceptive figure on the ice, one of the roughest, toughest players of all time in the NHL. He participated in some of the game's more memorable fights.

The Pack May Be Back; In A Few Years That Is

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - When Dan Devine was lured from the University of Missouri this year to try to halt the Green Bay Packers' three-year decline, comparison with the late Vince Lombardi was instant and inevitable.

Devine's 16-year coaching record at Missouri and Arizona State was 120-40-8, not too far behind the 141-39-4 the Packers achieved under Lombardi in the 1960s, when they won six divisional and five National Football League titles.

But Devine has no illusions that the Packers can improve much on their 6-8 record of last year, when their 196 points were the third lowest in the NFL and their defense was pierced for 293.

"I think eventually that we're going to be a good team," Devine said. "But we're not going to overpower people. We'll have to play almost perfect football. We'll be winning by 13-10, scores like that."

Green Bay lacks overall speed and depth, but quarter-back easily is the most serious problem.

Brilliant veteran Bart Starr, hurt much of the last three years, aggravated his sore passing arm during the first week of practice and since has had two operations. Officially, the Packers say Starr could be back by late October, but Devine is not counting on him.

Devine has Zeke Bratkowski, Starr's super-sub relief pitcher of the 1960s, but Zeke will be 40 Oct. 20 and has been an assistant coach and inactive player the last two years. Scott Hunter, the No. 6 draft choice, has shown exceptional promise but typical rookie inconsistency as well.

Green Bay has enough talent at running back and receiver to move the ball, if the quarter-back situation improves.

With Starr unable to throw deep last year, opponents ganged up to stop the run. Still, Donny Anderson rushed for 853 yards, while gaining another 414 yards catching passes. Anderson's backup, speedy Dave Hampton, missed eight games in 1970 but has had a fine pre-season.

Anderson and Hampton should be even more effective outside if John Brockington, the Packers' first established power runner since Jim Taylor, comes through at fullback. Brockington, the No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State, has had trouble learning the audible system but has been highly impressive. Behind him is the capable Perry Williams.

Devine has said he would like more speed among his receivers, but thinks as much of Carroll Dale as any in the league. Dale may have lost a step since his rookie year of 1960, but is superbly skillfull at getting open and has gained at least 814 yards receiving four of the last five years.

Green Bay is solid at tight end with veteran John Hilston and second year man Rich McGeorge, considered a future star.

The offensive line is young and still improving. Gale Gillingham is an all-pro at right guard and lines Bill Lueck at left guard, Dick Himes at right tackle and Francis Peay or Bill Hayhoe at left tackle.

Green Bay has had inadequate placekicking since Don Chandler retired three years ago. Dale Livingston had the job last year, but will have to fight to keep it.

Devine is generally satisfied with his defense, which should improve if the offense can give it more rest than last year.

The line is solid with Clarence Williams, Bob Brown, Mike McCoy, and Lionel Aldridge. End Alden Roche, acquired from Denver, should help.


REDMAN BRAINTRUST-The 1971 Umass Football coaching staff sets for Saturday's scrimmage with Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y. (left to right)-Head Coach Dick MacPherson, Ken Conaster, Bob Harris, Bill Maxwell, Bob Pickett, George Flood, Larry Pasquale.

Crew

Upperclassmen, returning people and newcomers are invited to organizational meeting for the UMass crew team tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 253, Boyden. Fall schedule of activities will be discussed. No experience is necessary for new comers.

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Weather: We're all suckers in this game.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971



STICK UP YOUR HEAD IN HERE, BABY-Keeping the body cool has been the paramount concern these past few days, but food rots if you leave it out. These niniconvenient items are appearing all over campus as the administration relaxes its rules on appliances. Bob Callahan explains whys and wherefores below. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Keepin' The Sunshine Cool

By BOB CALLAHAN

No longer do students have to suffer through a warm beer or go without a late night snack while studying for exams. For only pennies a day, according to the ads seen daily in this paper, a refrigerator can be leased for dormitory use.

Refrigerator rentals are a new thing on this campus, having only been around since the spring of 1970. Already the numbers of units rented is quite large and growing every day. This semester, the owner of the first company to service this campus, "Mini Kool," reports that he has taken orders for 600 units and that he has a supply of 1,000 on stock. He estimates that the total rented for this year, including second semester and summer school, numbers close to 1,500.

Last year, "Mini Kool" was the only large distributor to serve the campus but this year as you have probably noticed there is another company trying to make a buck in this area. "Creative Conveniences," a New York based firm, has come into the picture and is offering a slightly larger unit.

For years refrigerators have been banned from dormitory rooms by the Administration but were made legal a few years ago when the local representative for "Mini Kool" asked the University to permit these small units to be installed in student's rooms. This proposal was then discussed by the Health Committee which was in favor of the idea. Things weren't all too easy, the representative of Mini Kool reported in a Collegian interview because the change in policy was never included in the student handbook and as a result he had to "chase" down people in the Administration to get it included.

The competition is tougher this year with two large distributors in competition. When this reporter called Creative Conveniences, (the newcomer on the rental scene) he was greeted with "Are you calling from Mini Kool?" when he asked how business was doing. Only after assuring them that it was a reporter from the Collegian would the girl on the phone divulge any information.

In the interview that followed she said that although they are a little outclassed by Mini Kool they have had a fairly good response, but there are no figures to compare business with because this is their first year on campus.

Walk into any dormitory on campus and you'll be sure to find a large number of these new comers to the campus scene. They're great for keeping beer or wine cold for that week-end party and a refrigerator eliminates the hassle of going downtown or to the Hatch to buy ice and does away with the problem which a leaky cooler can create the morning after a party.

Some even use them to store food and tonic for late night study snacks. The "Mini Kool" rep reported that girls are as likely to stock up on food as the guys are to stock up on beer. He added that when repairing broken units he has noticed that quite a few girls have been stocking up on Metrical.

The "new" University Food Services Dept. has come to the aid of students with rented refrigerator units. No more walking downtown for groceries, for they have just opened two new mini super markets called "Munchy's". One is located in Worcester Dining Commons and the other at the Hampden Commons. The hours are from 10-10 daily. Although not fully stocked they will be in a few days reports Mr. Arthur Warren of the Food Services Dept. Munchy's when fully stocked will carry milk, tonic, bread, sliced bread chips, candy along with a full line of health and beauty aids.

On The Inside:

• Course Information
See page two

• Strikes Hit Schools
See page four

"The Game Plan was Made-up This Summer"

By BOB CALLAHAN

"The game plan was made up this summer and now we're in the process of trying it out," reported Mr. Arthur Warren of the University Food Services Department in a Collegian interview yesterday afternoon. Mr. Warren spoke about the meal ticket situation and the progress of the Food Service Department.

He said that both the staff and students have worked all summer to create a better Food service for the students of the University. He added that this move is not staff oriented and is intended only with students in mind.

At this moment, the department has no confirmed estimate concerning the number of students in each meal plan but they feel that those in the fifteen meal plan outnumber those subscribing to the ten meal a week plan.

Warren said that the dining commons which have been closed for breakfast were closed because the department felt that with the ten meal plan many students would be going without breakfast.

Speaking about the new basic food line, Warren said that this new innovation has been accepted very well by the students. He added that the SIMS conference on campus this summer was very instrumental in teaching the Food Service Department how to prepare food for the basic food line.

Hampden Dining Commons is now the Southwest Student Union and will contain a store (Munchy's), a deli, fast food line, and special catering for groups in the area. The reason for conversion is the new policy which gives a student exemption from purchasing a meal ticket if he is 21 years of age or over.

In closing when asked if there will be any more increases in meal ticket costs, Warren said that this will be determined by the food price situation and the overhead costs of the Food Service Department.

FBI Arrests Klan Members For Conspiracy

DETROIT (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested six Michigan men, Thursday, including the former grand dragon of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan, on charges of conspiring to dynamite school buses in Pontiac, Mich.

The Aug. 30 bombing destroyed 10 school buses and damaged others on the Pontiac Public Schools bus lot. The buses were to be used in a court-ordered school desegregation plan which went into effect Tuesday.

Among those arrested was Robert E. Miles, 46, of Howell, Mich., who recently announced he had stepped down as grand dragon of the Michigan Realm of the United Klans of America, Inc.

A complaint filed by the FBI charges the six with conspiring to bomb the buses, to obstruct the court-ordered busing and to violate the civil rights of black students.

Neil Walsh, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, refused to say whether the use of an undercover agent or informer contributed to the investigation. He did say the government did not have advance information which could have prevented the destruction of the buses.

The complaint charges that the six first discussed action against the desegregation plan at a July 4 meeting of the United Klans of Michigan at Lake Odessa, Mich., and planned details of the bombing at subsequent meetings.

It also said the men met Wednesday "and discussed additional acts of violence and destruction against the school-owned buses."

Welsh said several of the men were armed with hand guns when arrested.

All six men are to be arraigned Friday before U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives in Detroit. Welsh said all the men were in custody, but declined to say where they were being held.

All are charged with conspiracy, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. None, however, was charged with the actual bombing.

Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger expressed confidence that the arrests would help calm the volatile racial situation in Pontiac.

Welsh refused to say whether any of the men charged other than Miles were directly connected with the Klan. However, Hanger said all the men were known to his department as Klansmen.

In addition to his Klan affiliation, Miles also has been active in the American Independent Party. He was the party's 1970 candidate for Michigan secretary of state.

Closed Courses and Changes

All students who pre-registered for EDUC NO 1 and EDUC NO 2, Special Problems in Education-NES Tutoring, must report to room 165 of the Campus Center on either Monday or Tuesday of next week, according to the section for which they signed up. Any student who signed up for the course in the spring, but did not pre-register for it, must add the course officially. Check the course list with an NES representative in the NES office (105 CC) by Monday at noon.

Room changes:

Comparative Literature 386/703-Literary Criticism 11-Don Levine
Tu 19:30-22:00 will now meet in Herter 118

Comparative Literature 203-Sensuality and Death in the European Novel-Don Levine TuTh 1:00-2:15 will now meet in Chenoweth 227

First Meeting:

Comparative Literature 387/707-Vico & Antirationalism in Literature Robert Bongiorno
First class meeting (for the purpose of schedule arrangement) will be held Monday, September 13th in the 3rd Floor Lounge of Herter Hall at 4:00 p.m.

New Courses:

Linguistics 385 Special Problems: Elementary Conversational Yoruba

This fall the Department of Linguistics will offer a course in conversational Yoruba. Yoruba, a language of Nigeria in Africa, is spoken by over 10 million people, who have a rich oral culture of poetry, proverbs, and tales which will become accessible to students taking this course. To speakers of English Yoruba is sung rather than spoken, because of the way in which the language makes use of musical pitch, and Yoruba differs strikingly from English in a number of other ways.

The class meets MWF at 2:30 in Herter 116. It will be taught by Fred Englander, a Teaching Assistant in Linguistics who has taught Yoruba at UCLA. A speaker of Yoruba, Tim Fadayomi, will assist him and will be present at most class sessions.

The following is a list of courses closed to further enrollment.

Bio Chemistry 220
Chemistry 160, 165, 167, 261, 263
Art: 115, visual audio courses, 101, 121
Rhetoric 100, 140
Botany: 100, 126
Economics: 211, 221, 232, 241, 281
English: (incomplete list) H61, 268, 271
Comp. Lit: 202 (sect. 1)
Zoo: 101, 221, 223, 281, 283
Wildlife: 261
Food Science: 101
General Business: 260, 262
Spanish: 110 (sect. 3, 4, 8, 7, 11, 12) 126 (sec. 1, 2) 140 (sect. 1)
Classics: 225
Hebrew: 110
Sociol: 101, 247, 251, 255, 257, 262, 266, 272, 275, 278, 282, A85, E 90
Psych: 331, 101, 325, 261, 260, 231, 282, 270, 263, 290, (short waiting lists on some)
French 120 (sect. 1, 2, 3) 123, 130 (sec. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17) 132, (sec. 1) 142, (sect. 1), 2, 3, 4), 144 (sect. 4, 5, 6, 7,) 161 (sect. 1, 2, 3) OH 269, 270, 385, (sect 2) 388, 389, 392, 395, 397, 390, 385 (sect. 1)
Micro: 310
Afro-Am 131, 132, 152, 223, 251
Hist: 151, 185, 216, 231, 234, 214, 320, 390
Statistics: 121(One section open) 231, 315 (One section open)
Georgraphy: 155, 240, 250, 260

Chancellor Hosting Freshman At Garden Party

The home of Chancellor and Mrs. Oswald Tippo will be the scene of an outdoor reception tomorrow for new students of the University, on Saturday afternoon.

The event this year is moved from the Campus Center to the Chancellors Garden to provide a more personal atmosphere in which new students can meet Dr. Tippo.

To eliminate the possibility of a massive wave of visitors, students are requested to use the following schedule:

2:00PM Dickinson, Grayson, Webster, Lewis
2:15 J. Adams Lower, J. Adams Middle, J. Adams Upper, J. Q. Adams Lower, J. Q. Adams Middle
2:30 J. Q. Adams Upper, Coolidge Lower, Emerson, James, Kennedy Middle
2:45 Coolidge Middle, Coolidge Upper, Kennedy Upper, Mackimmie, Washington Middle, Washington Upper
3:00 Cance, Crampton, Melville, Moore, Washington Lower
3:15 Patterson, Pierpont, Thoreau, Thatcher
3:30 Baker, Greenough, Van Meter South, Johnson
3:45 Brett, Gorman, Hills North, Hills South, Van Meter North, Dwight
4:00 Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Wheeler, Brown
4:15 Cashin, Knowlton
4:30 Field, Crabtree, Leach, Mary Lyon, McNamara

Commuters, Fraternity and Sorority residents are welcome to come at any time.

In the event of rain, the reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12, during the same hours.

Refreshments will be served during the reception.

Digitalis Batch Recalled

DETROIT (AP) - Parke-Davis & Co. is recalling 106,000 digitalis tablets on orders of the Food and Drug Administration-even though the drug company says its scientific tests show no consumer health hazard.

A Parke-Davis spokesman said Thursday the recall, begun Aug. 23, was triggered by "an honest, scientific difference of opinion."

The tablets, in lots numbered KL215 and KL216, were distributed last November, but the FDA warning that they might harm heart patients did not come until spring. No illnesses from the tablets have been reported by the FDA.

Consumers cannot tell if they have received the recalled tablets except through checking with their pharmacy.

Priesthood Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Roman Catholic priesthood as it is now known is threatened with extinction in the United States by the current rate of departures from it, a new study concludes.

The findings, made by an American priest-socialogist, the Rev. Eugene Schallert, and presented to the Vatican last spring, were reported by the National Catholic News Service.

They depict the priesthood in this country as losing the battle "to survive as a viable force in our society."

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Then we said we were New England's Best
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Join the MDC
TUESDAY
(Time and place to be announced)

Student Senate
BOOK LOANS
Now Available
Student Senate Office, Level 1
Campus Center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

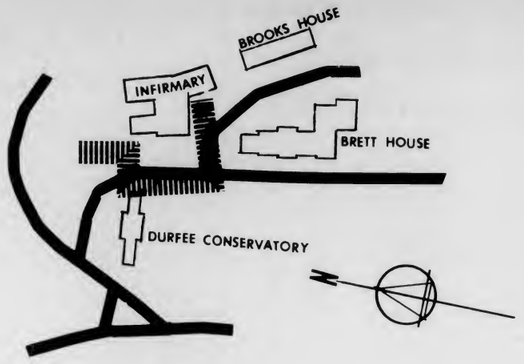
Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Big Ditch To Disrupt Campus

The Big Ditch is coming. It will be with us in one part of campus or another for 18 or 24 months, and then it will conceal 32,000 feet of pipe for steam distribution throughout campus.

In the fall of 1973, a new boiler plant will begin operations at Tillson Farm in the Northeast corner of campus. Steam generated there will be sent 10,000 feet through two 20-inch-diameter pipes to the present boiler plant which will have been limited to steam distribution. Two 10-inch condensate pipes will return water uphill to be recycled in the steam generation process at the new plant.

So, The Big Ditch will cause about two years of digging from Tillson Farm to the present boiler plant in the area of the Campus Center Garage. Excavation will begin on or after Monday, Sept. 13, on Eastman Lane from below Cashin, Brown and McNamara Sylvan Residences up to East Pleasant St. Vehicular traffic to those residences will be rerouted though parking lot M, behind the School of Education. See map for details.



The contractor (Holyoke Valve & Hydrant Co.) will dig and complete the route a section at a time. The University Project Engineer will issue progress reports of the job, so that members of the UMass Community will know in advance what portions of campus will be involved in the construction. Some access will be provided at all times to the Women's Physical Education Building, the Sylvan Area residences, and other buildings along the way.

The present coal-burning boiler plant will be phased out beginning in late fall, 1973; and the new oil-burning plant will take over generation of steam for heating the entire campus. From then on, coal-fired boilers will be used for steam generation only on an emergency, stand-by basis.

Steam-carrying pipes will be at various depths along the two-mile route, so that the gravity steam line will have fairly constant pitch. Depths will vary from five to 20 feet. The width of the ditch will be about 10 feet at the bottom and from 15 to 18 feet at ground level.

When the need for more power generation became evident, University planners and utility system consultants checked the possibility of expanding the present plant. They decided against this for two main reasons: there is insufficient room for expansion in the area; and a new plant would enable an easier switch-over from coal to oil. If the present plant were converted to oil--for lower sulphur content and thereby less air pollution--the two smokestacks of 185-feet each would have to be changed to a single stack of 350 feet, to keep smoke at a safe level away from campus. A changeover from coal to oil is also desireable for economic reasons.

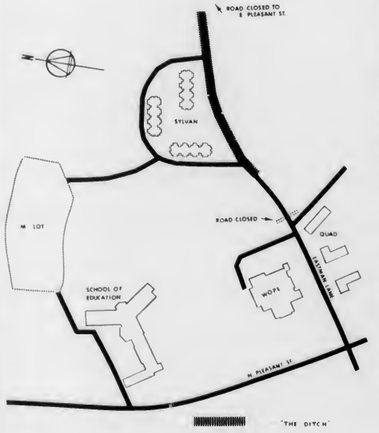
Steam from the University power plant provides heat throughout campus. It also supplies air-conditioning via steam absorbers and supplementary eletric power to keep utility costs down. The steam also operates special equipment for laboratories, dining commons, and the infirmary.

There will be some inconveniences during construction of The Big Ditch, but University engineers hope to keep these at a minimum. Wherever necessary, there will be bridges across the ditch. Access to buildings will be maintained, though traffic may have to be rerouted. A section of Eastman Lane by the Women's Physical Education Building will be completely blocked off during one phase of ditch construction, but this is expected to be next summer so that a minimum of people will be inconvenienced. This phase includes the intersection of North Pleasant St. and Governor's Drive.

The Big Ditch will also carry electric and telephone lines from the Sylvan Area to the new boiler plant, and a sanitary line from East Pleasant St. to the plant.

UMass administrators have asked members of the University Community to observe and leave in place all safety warning lights at the ditch construction. Cooperation will help prevent accidents and may also help minimize the duration of the $2,988,000 project.

Light Is Coming! Whitmore To West Experiment Station



"Give me a light that I may tread safely about the campus." apologies to Minnie Louise Haskins.

From the ramp at Whitmore to the West Experiment Station to the Physical Plant there will be abundant light for pedestrians. And more lights will be installed to illuminate a third athletic field.

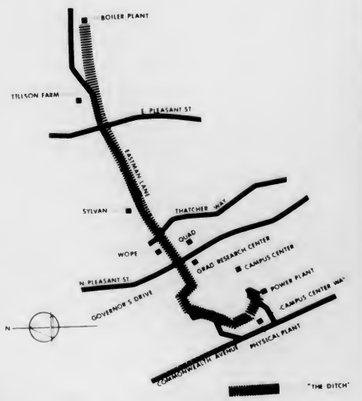
Electrical work began in August. And when it is completed, night-time campus walkers will see their way more clearly in the center of campus, which includes Goodell Library, Herter Hall, and a portion of Commonwealth Ave. near Campus Center Way.

The area, with 232 new lights, will be at least as bright as the Southwest Area is.

All wires will be underground.

A minimum of digging will be necessary for the pedestrian lighting, and it will cause only short-term inconveniences to the University Community.

More digging will be necessary for other electrical work--installation of a few new duct lines to bring electricity from the switchgear building near Orchard Hill to the new boiler plant to be constructed at Tillson Farm, and to provide for a new addition to the Infirmary. While work is being done near the Infirmary, the road will be disturbed. But access to the Infirmary will be maintained. The three-story Infirmary addition, expected to be completed in six to eight months, will add 22,000 square feet to the building.



In The Nation And The World

Strikes Force School Closings Across Nation

(AP)—Scattered strikes have forced the closing of schools in several cities across the nation as teachers seek more money, smaller classes and procedures for airing their complaints.

Schools were shut down completely in communities in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, while others struggled to remain open with nonstriking and substitute teachers.

In Levittown, N.Y., about 600 teachers defied a court order and stayed off the job for the second day. Ten of the city's 16 public schools remained open with 260 nonstriking teachers and 160 substitutes, but many of the 17,000 elementary and secondary pupils reported to classes, signed in, and left.

The Levittown Teachers Association, without a contract since June 30, demanded a 20 per cent pay increase and voted to strike when the school board offered a 6 per cent increase.

Teachers' salaries under the old Levittown contract ranged from $8,000 to $14,000.

However, an attorney for the teachers' group said the chief issue was what he called the board's failure to "bargain in good faith."

No meetings were scheduled, and school officials said they didn't know what their next step would be.

A 16-day strike in Decatur, Ill., has kept all 38 public schools closed, but the school board says it will fire all first-year teachers who don't report to work Monday. In addition, the board has asked the Circuit Court to void the contracts of striking teachers with tenure, and is advertising for replacements.

Two hundred of the 950 Decatur teachers did not join the strike and the school board sought to open three elementary schools but was stopped by a court order. The court ruled all or none of the 38 schools must open, on the grounds that opening only a few schools would discriminate against the pupils who could not attend classes.

The striking Decatur Education Association is demanding a limit on class sizes, binding arbitration of grievances, and higher base pay.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., striking teachers agreed Thursday to turn over the salary and class size dispute to a fact-finding group. Classes were scheduled to reopen Friday for the 21,000 pupils and 1,000 teachers.

Schools in three other Michigan cities remained closed by strikes. In Lansing, 32,000 pupils were out of school for the third straight day Thursday as their 1,000 teachers demanded more money and smaller classes.

In Waterford, Mich., the same issues cancelled the scheduled Wednesday school opening for 34,000 pupils in elementary and secondary schools.

Pupils and bus drivers joined teachers on the picket line in Findlay, Ohio, where the one public high school and all 10 public elementary schools are closed. Both the teachers and drivers have failed to reach wage agreements with the board in the 10,000-pupil system.

In Rhode Island, contract disputes kept schools closed for all 4,800 public schools pupils in North Providence, and for all 2,000 in North Smithfield for the second day.

In eastern Pennsylvania, strikes shut down classes for all 18,000 pupils in Allentown and for all 15,000 in Bristol Township. The Allentown School Board requested an injunction against the strike Thursday, and a hearing was set for Friday.

Guns and Tear Gas Used To Quell Prison Riot

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)—About 1,000 tough, long-term convicts rioted at Attica state prison Thursday, pitting fists and makeshift clubs against guns and tear gas for control of the red-brick, maximum security institution. Thirty-three guards were reported taken hostage. Others were bloodied in pitched battles.

Late in the day, with the sun sinking through a haze of smoke and tear gas, State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald went before the massed, shouting inmates in a prison yard attempt to end the revolt.

Oswald's confrontation was said by an aide to have had a calming effect on the rioters.

At an earlier point, state police paired two by two and under orders to give no quarter stormed into the prison and recaptured three of four inmateheld cellblocks. They moved beneath a pall of smoke from the chapel, carpentry shop and other areas put to the torch by the rioting felons.

Then, in late afternoon, the rioters launched a counter-attack in an effort to retake the cellblocks from officers. Gas masks, a submachine gun, a rifle with telescopic sights and tear gas grenade launchers were included in the lawmen's armory. The rioters' only known weapons were their fists and their clubs.

A Wednesday night attack on a guard which landed a prisoner in solitary was believed to have sparked the riot.

Tough Bargaining Ahead For Nixon With Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers said Thursday labor leaders plan some tough bargaining with President Nixon Friday in return for any pledge to cooperate with White House economic controls.

"I don't think they are going to call us in and say, 'You write the ticket'," Woodcock said.

He said he and other union chiefs will try to win back frozen wage hikes for their members and insist that any continued controls after the wage-price freeze also include profits.

Woodcock spoke in an interview after President Nixon announced in a speech to Congress that the 90-day freeze will end as scheduled Nov. 13 and that he will call in labor, business, agriculture and congressional leaders for consultation on a new plan to curb inflation.

Also invited to the White House meeting with Nixon Friday were AFL-CIO President George Meany, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, Kirkland, President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters union and presidents of four AFL-CIO unions-I.W.Abel of the United Steelworkers, Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers, Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists and John H. Lyons of the Iron Workers. Smith's office said he was out of town and probably wouldn't make the White House meeting.

Labor leaders have criticized the wage-price freeze and other new Nixon economic policies as favoring big business and being unfair to workers.

Woodcock said Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson assured him labor will be consulted continuously, along with business, agriculture and congressional leaders, until the Nixon Administration drafts a final plan to succeed the freeze.

Woodcock has urged a permanent wage-price review board with subpoena powers to question officials of major corporations and unions about large price or wage hikes, but with no power other than that of public opinion to curb such increases.

Meany said last week he would accept a labor-management-public board of control inflation if the board were allowed to make up its own regulations, rather than simply handing down government edicts.

Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration formally approved Thursday a $250-million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to help build a TriStar jumbo jet plane.

The company will pay the equivalent of an 8 per cent annual interest rate with more than 2 per cent of that going back to government in the form of a guarantee fee.

Congress recently approved the loan guarantee for Lockheed on the recommendation of President Nixon, who said the nation's largest defense contractor would be forced into bankruptcy without the government guarantee.

RUGBY
1971

Practice - Party Today

4:30 — Boyden Fields
1st practice tomorrow

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SATURDAY NITE

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AT

THE ENGLISH PUB

MUNCHY'S

on Campus in

Worcester Commons (North)

&

Hampden Commons (No. 7)

hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PACKAGED CALORIES
OF MANY KINDS FROM
AARDVARK MILK TO
ZIG NEWTONS

The "New" Food Service Dept.

Colonel Testifys He Saw 15 Bodies From Air

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—An officer who hovered above My Lai in a command helicopter with Col. Oran K. Henderson testified Thursday that he saw a group of about 15 bodies on the ground but thought the attack was only a routing operation.

Col. Robert B. Luper, then the artillery officer in Henderson's 11th Brigade, said he did not point out the bodies to Henderson as the chopper descended to pick up two Viet Cong suspects just south of My Lai.

Luper, who had to be formally directed by the military judge to testify at Henderson's My Lai coverup court-martial, said he saw the bodies outside the left window of the helicopter.

The witness said that Henderson, accused of willfully failing to properly investigate atrocity reports, was sitting beside the left window.

Maj. Carroll Tichenor, the prosecutor, has said the government would prove the March 16, 1968 massacre was clearly visible to Henderson's command and control ship.

Luper, one of 13 officers originally accused in connection with an alleged coverup of the massacre, asked the judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, to be excused from testifying because of administrative discipline pending against him in the My Lai case.

Wondolowski directed Luper to testify.

The witness, now stationed in Huntsville, Ala., said he did not know in Vietnam that anyone suspected a massacre or was questioning the general conduct or ground troops at My Lai.

Previous testimony stated that Thompson, who flew a support ship over My Lai, returned from the mission with angry complaints about two incidents involving ground troops and civilians.

Luper said Thompson and Henderson went into a van and that he did not know what they discussed. He related however, a conversation in the field between Henderson and Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the My Lai infantry commander who is standing trial for allegedly murdering 102 civilians.

Tippo, Gluckstern and Allen To Address School of Ed.

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Addresses by Chancellor Oswald Tippo, Provost Robert Gluckstern, and Dean Dwight A. Allen will highlight the School of Education's 1971 Convocation. The welcoming meeting of the School, open to the University community, will be held this coming Monday at 8:00 PM in the School of Education Auditorium.

At last year's convocation, Chancellor Tippo commended the School of Education by saying that it "challenged the past, challenged all traditions". This past academic year continued to prove the Chancellor's pronouncement. The Education School completely revised and expanded its teacher training programs. It received a grant from the Carnegie Foundation to implement the abolishment of all existing course structures at the School in favor of a completely modular curriculum, beginning one year from now. Its former Assistant Dean, Robert Woodbury, was acclaimed as he became the new Associate Provost of the University. Undergraduates found themselves facing the alternatives of student teaching in Mexico, Quebec, Louisville, Boston, England, and other sites.

Because new faculty as well as some old ones will be introduced at the Convocation, undergraduate education majors are especially urged to attend.

ARVN Follows 52's Towards Laotian Border

SAIGON (AP) - Behind a blanket of bombs from U.S. B52s, South Vietnamese infantrymen pushed to within two miles of the Laotian border Thursday without resistance.

By nightfall of the fourth day of their new drive below the demilitarized zone, the Saigon troops had yet to report major contact with the retreating North Vietnamese.

Hanoi's forces, estimated at up to 18,000 in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam two weeks ago, were now believed to number between 6,000 and 10,000 men.

Allied intelligence reports indicated the North Vietnamese were still pulling back into Laos and North Vietnam in the face of incessant U.S. aerial pounding and allied artillery bombardments.

In the latest advance of the South Vietnamese sweep, American helicopters ferried 1,000 fresh troops Thursday to jungle-cleared landing zones two miles from the Laos frontier.

Before the helicopter assault, U.S. B52 bombers mounted their heaviest raids in three weeks in the much-bombed northern sector immediately below the DMZ and inside of it. About 25 of the eight jet-bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions from the southern half of the DMZ to points 20 miles south of it below Khe Sanh.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone flew to two forward bases northeast and east of Khe Sanh where U.S. artillery units had moved in to support the South Vietnamese operation.

In all, about 1,000 U.S. artillerymen and 24 guns were spread out on the five bases.

U.S. officers told Blystone American forces would go no farther west toward Laos than Camp Vandegrift, 10 miles from the winding Laos frontier at its closest point.

The B52 raids that struck in the southern half of the demilitarized zone were aimed at catching North Vietnamese troops who were reported to have pulled back ahead of the South Vietnamese offensive which was launched Monday.

The drive opened with 8,000 to 10,000 troops committed initially and has since grown to 13,500 men with another 7,000 in reserve.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, only small and scattered encounters were reported.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands, in their weekly casualty summaries, reported a small decrease in casualties last week compared with two weeks ago.

The U.S. Command's summary listed 16 American combat deaths last week, three fewer than the previous week and the eighth straight week that U.S. battle deaths fell below 20.

The command said 84 Americans were wounded last week, 13 fewer than a week earlier, and that 15 Americans died from accidents or illness last week, an increase of 11 in that category.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 230 government troops killed and 579 wounded, compared with 269 killed and 585 wounded in the previous week.

Both allied commands claimed 1,741 enemy killed during the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday, an increase over the previous week's claim of 1,264 enemy killed.

Man Lives To 106

Mr. Tommy Chiclets of Dunway, Wisconsin professes to know the secret of life. Mr. Chiclets who is celebrating his 106th birthday today says he owes his longevity to good clean living and eating worthog meat for breakfast every morning.

Mr. Chiclets, a tall lean man, lives alone on his farm in the country. He is the great, great, grandfather of 43 children, 27 of which are surviving today. He is also the father of 25 children himself, none of which are surviving at the present time. When asked about the difficulty of being the father of so many children, Mr. Chiclets replied, "It comes easy."

President Nixon has sent his personal congratulations for a "job well done."

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American Greetings The Fresh Idea Company

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

CAMPUS CENTER

Transit Service Begins Operations Today

The Student Senate Transit Service begins its third year of operation today with three buses in service.

Due to the scheduled reconstruction of Eastman Lane there will be no service to any buildings along that street. Three separate routes will exist however and will be labeled as follows:

V- Puffton: operating between V lot and Puffton village.

Orchard Hill: operating in a modified figure 8 around the central campus, and,

Southwest same as Orchard Hill.

Bill Perkins, last year's manager of the transit service, emphasized that these routes are slightly different from those of last year, and advised that students become acquainted with the new bus stops in order to avoid confusion. Initial schedules and routes appear on this page. Permanent plans will appear in the Collegian next week.

As of Monday, September 13, 1971, Eastman Lane will be closed to the general public for vehicular traffic or parking at a point east of of Thatcher Way, according to parking co-ordinator Robert Ferriter.

Any vehicle parked in the area under construction will be tagged and towed.

The roadway to Sylvan Complex from "M" Lot, and the interior peripheral Sylvan Road is completely closed to all parking, except for designated authorized personnel.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
7:39	7:40	7:41	7:43	7:44	7:45	7:47	7:49	7:52
8:11	8:12	8:13	8:15	8:16	8:17	8:19	8:21	8:24
8:44	8:45	8:46	8:48	8:49	8:50	8:52	8:54	8:57
9:16	9:17	9:18	9:20	9:21	9:22	9:24	9:26	9:29
9:49	9:50	9:51	9:53	9:54	9:55	9:57	9:59	10:02
10:21	10:22	10:23	10:25	10:26	10:27	10:29	10:31	10:34
10:54	10:55	10:56	10:57	10:58	11:00	11:02	11:04	11:07
11:26	11:27	11:28	11:30	11:31	11:32	11:34	11:36	11:39
11:59	12:00	12:01	12:02	12:04	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12
12:31	12:32	12:33	12:35	12:36	12:37	12:39	12:41	12:44
1:04	1:05	1:06	1:07	1:09	1:10	1:12	1:14	1:17
1:36	1:37	1:38	1:40	1:41	1:42	1:44	1:46	1:49
2:09	2:10	2:11	2:13	2:14	2:15	2:17	2:19	2:22
2:41	2:42	2:43	2:45	2:46	2:47	2:49	2:51	2:54
3:14	3:15	3:16	3:18	3:19	3:20	3:22	3:24	3:27
3:46	3:47	3:48	3:50	3:51	3:52	3:54	3:56	3:59
4:19	4:20	4:21	4:23	4:24	4:25	4:27	4:29	4:32
4:51	4:52	4:53	4:55	4:56	4:57	4:59	5:01	5:04
5:22	5:23	5:24	5:26	5:27	5:28	5:30	5:32	5:35

1. Prince House
2. Patterson House
3. "M" Lot
4. Boyden Gym
5. Campus Ctr. Way
6. "G" & "H" Lots
7. Grad Research Ctr.
8. School of Ed.
9. Ellis North
10. Hasbrouck
11. Ellis South
12. Hills North
13. Chadbourne House
14. Dickinson House
15. Fraternity Park
16. SDE House
17. Fearing & N. Pleas.
18. SBA - Maher

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
7:54	7:55	7:56	7:58	7:59	8:02	8:05	8:08	8:09
8:26	8:27	8:28	8:30	8:31	8:34	8:37	8:40	8:41
8:59	9:00	9:01	9:03	9:04	9:07	9:10	9:13	9:14
9:31	9:32	9:33	9:35	9:36	9:39	9:42	9:45	9:46
10:04	10:05	10:06	10:08	10:09	10:12	10:15	10:18	10:19
10:36	10:37	10:38	10:40	10:41	10:44	10:47	10:50	10:51
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11:41	11:42	11:43	11:45	11:46	11:49	11:52	11:55	11:56
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1:51	1:52	1:53	1:55	1:56	1:59	2:02	2:05	2:06
2:24	2:25	2:26	2:28	2:29	2:32	2:35	2:38	2:39
2:56	2:57	2:58	3:00	3:01	3:04	3:07	3:10	3:11
3:29	3:30	3:31	3:33	3:34	3:37	3:40	3:43	3:44
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*Return to Garage

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7:33	7:34	7:36	7:37	7:38	7:39	7:41	7:42	7:43	7:45	7:47
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1. "M" Lot
2. "M" Lot
3. Prince House
4. Patterson "
5. Lincoln St.
6. Fearing & No. Pleasant
7. Stockbridge Rd.
8. Morrill North
9. Arnold House
10. School of Ed.
11. North Vil. (No. Bound)
12. Puffton Village
13. No. Village (So. Bound)
14. Fairfield St.
15. Grad. Research Center
16. Ellis North
17. Hasbrouck
18. Ellis South
19. Fearing & No. Pleas.
20. Lincoln St.
21. Patterson House
22. Pierpont House

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
7:50	7:53	7:54	7:55	7:56	7:57	7:58	8:01	8:02	8:03	8:04
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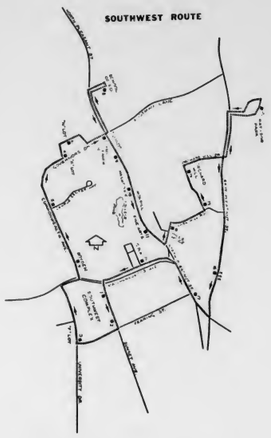
*Return to Garage

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1. Hills No.
2. Chadbourne House
3. Dickinson House
4. Fraternity Park
5. SDE House
6. Fearing & No. Pleas.
7. Stockbridge Rd
8. Morrill North
9. Arnold House
10. School of Ed.
11. Grad. Research Ctr.
12. "M" Lot
13. Campus Ctr. Way
14. Boyden Gym
15. Prince House
16. Patterson House
17. "M" Lot
18. SBA - Maher

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*Return to Garage







Hurricane Fern Heading North; Nearing Galveston With 90 mph Winds

(AP) - Hurricane Fern, on the prowl again Thursday after hours of stalling, howled up the Gulf of Mexico toward Galveston, Tex. Hurricane warning flags flew over a 100-mile stretch of the Texas coast from Freeport to Port Arthur.

As the storm approached, spinning 90-mile-an-hour winds around the center and possibly spawning a few tornadoes, the National Hurricane Center at Miami, Fla., warned residents of low coastal areas to evacuate before escape routes are cut by rising tides.

Southward in the Caribbean, Hurricane Edith fell on Cape Gracias, on the Caribbean border between Honduras and Nicaragua, and built up such strength forecasters feared she would remain alive many days and strike other coasts.

At Galveston, an island city of 62,000 on a densely populated stretch of the Texas shore, businesses were boarded up and residents taped the windows of their homes. Residents of Bolivar Peninsula, connected with Galveston by a ferry boat, was evacuated.

There was a run on gasoline stations at Corpus Christi, Tex., and other cities in the threatened zone, indicating that thousands of residents were getting ready for flight inland.

Hurling gale winds 150 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south of the center, Fern was forecast to move inland early in the evening near Galveston, bringing tides as high as six feet above normal. Gale warnings were in effect from Corpus Christi to Vermillion Bay in Louisiana.

The low-lying Sabine area on the Louisiana-Texas border was being evacuated. In Cameron, La., where in 1957 Hurricane Audrey ran up a huge death toll when she struck the coast from a path parallel to that of Fern, Civil Defense authorities were huddling.

An emergency communications network was being set up in Houston, Tex., to give reports on the hurricane's movements and direct rescue operations.

Winds of 160 miles an hour, rising much higher in gusts, shrieked around the tightly formed eye of Edith as she pushed storm tides 10 to 15 feet above normal into the thinly populated coast. Battering rains were expected to spread over the mountains of Honduras, triggering flash floods.

Friday's Follies Presents

. . . New Waves and Old Raves

"Man and a Woman"

Friday 6, 8, 10:00

S U Ballroom

Admission 75¢

(series tickets available)

Butterfield Productions



UL—Approved Heater!

SAVE 20% NOW!

Enjoy the exotic new experience of water-beds! Feel better with less sleep! Order NOW and save more than 20% on complete water-beds and kits! Top quality 20-gauge clear vinyl mattress, heat-sealed for durability . . . vinyl safety liner with fitted corners . . . best available heating element and thermostat . . . wood (2x10) frame covered in crushed vinyl (black, white, red, blue) or dazzling reflective mylar (silver, gold), assembles in minutes with wrench or pliers, disassembles easily for moving. Or buy the kit and build your own frame—all hardware and instructions included. Patch kit and algaecide FREE with every order. Mattress sizes: double 54x75, queen 60x80, king 72x80. Satisfaction guaranteed, two-year guarantee on all parts.

Order today!

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Send me type and size Cat's Cradle for which I have circled the price below. I enclose check or money order (payable to Merchants Industries) for full amount of bed, plus $1 for kit or $10 for complete bed to help pay cost of shipping and handling. (Penna. delivery: add 6% sales tax.) Deliver my bed within 2-3 weeks.

	Double	Queen	King
WATER-BED KIT (without heater) (mattress, liner, hardware)	$39 (reg $49)	$39 (reg $49)	$44 (reg $55)
WATER-BED KIT (with heater) (mattress, liner, heater, hardware)	$69 (reg $89)	$69 (reg $89)	$79 (reg $99)
COMPLETE WATER-BED (without heater) (maitress, liner, frame)	$79 (reg $99)	$79 (reg $99)	$89 (reg $109)
COMPLETE WATER-BED (with heater) (mattress, liner, heater, frame)	$109 (reg $139)	$109 (reg $139)	$129 (reg $159)

Check color: ☐ black, ☐ white, ☐ red, ☐ blue, ☐ silver, ☐ gold

Name

Address

Zip

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Education Through Involvement

NES Recruitment Meeting

7:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 12

Campus Center Auditorium



Special Projects

Tutor-Tutee development of group activities in N.E.S. Centers.

Arts & Crafts

Drama

Music

Doing your thing with kids.



Tutoring

One-to-one.

One or more times a week in economically deprived areas of Springfield.

Tutoring done in N.E.S. Centers.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Barry Rubenstein

The Voting Verdict

A lot has been written about Attorney General Quinn's decision on student voting both chastising and defending it. However, the important point is not whether the decision itself was merited or not but rather how that decision will manifest itself in the upcoming elections.

In past years, a small percentage of new voters were added to the rolls by virtue of their having achieved the legal age. Due to its minuteness, this group was unable, even if it had been unified and directed, to become an independent political force. Each individual was concerned with his own enfranchisement and dwealt little on the fact that his peers were also joining him as voters. This aspect made it easier for each individual to become ingrained into the political system.

The situation in 1972 is completely different. The amount of new voters affected by the ruling is too large to be ignored, especially in the towns with a considerable student population (i.e., Cambridge and Amherst). It is difficult to predict how this group will react to its new political environment especially in light of the power it may wield. The obvious conclusion would be that this hand of youths will find unity amongst themselves and with or without a formal political structure, will vote, for all intents and purposes, as a block. This is what most Amherst residents fear most.

This Amherst paranoia may indeed be well-founded if students take into consideration all the trouble they were given in Amherst before the Attorney General's decision was announced. Past issues of the Collegian are full of stories about UMass students not being allowed to register in Amherst because Town Clerk Esther Dimmock ruled that this was not their legal domicile. Also, the residents of this town remember well back to May 1970 when students banned together for a common cause and many probably feel that the common cause of 1971 may be to elect students to run the town.

The ruling by Quinn was obviously not designed to put towns and cities in the hands of students but merely to give these same students a voice in the affairs of the town in which they spend nine months out of the year. It is the college community which is on trial and unlike in the American legal system, it is they who must bear the burden of proving their capabilities.

They can best achieve this by being rational. The goal of voting is not to elect as many of your own kind as possible, except in a few special cases, but rather to get the best people into office. If the best people happen to be students, for instance, all the better. Yet it is very possible that many of the best candidates will not be from the University and these people deserve our support. Voting for students because they are students can only serve to alienate many people who are still sympathetic to the college element. This is not a typical town and though students may be powerful here they are less strong in the country at large. So let us not be so overwhelmed by our new privileges that we forget the ideals in which we believe. The jury is still out.

Mercy, Mercy

A lot has been said about what an impersonal, sprawling, and stultifying place the University is. And it seems that, unfortunately, this reality never seems to improve. Year after year changes are promised but nothing, really, is ever done to alleviate the situation.

Witness, for example, a senior government major dropped out of a government course, or a freshman who lucks out on five out of five courses. But stories of atrocities commited in the name of education at Boyden during the biannual madhouse down there are a dime a dozen. Hardly a bargain considering the time and effort it takes to correct largely avoidable human errors.

The tales of woe do not come solely from the Boyden-Whitmore, Registrar's office, Cashier's office circuit that so many people are becoming familiar with. You hear wild stories coming from every corner of campus, concerning everything imaginable. People wandering around without a place to stay, people who are having trouble with the dining commons in spite of itself and its new 'image.'

UMass reactionaries will no doubt blame the 'computer in Whitmore' or Dean Field, but the blame goes much further than that. 300 people can't register because the cashier's office is overflowing with late payments. Well whose fault is that? Are you going to blame the lady who processes your check or are you going to remember that your bill was dated? So you lose a course you really wanted- did you have the instructor's permission (if you needed it), did you take the pre-requisite? Are you sure the English department knows you want a degree in English, or are you still on the botany department rolls?

We're not about to defend the University either. It has a responsibility to students that should be re-evaluated constantly. Some signs of life and mercy (a ten meal meal-ticket!) are beginning to show through the layers of bureaucracy that UMass envelops itself in. The University is a living thing. It is not an unfeeling blank. You as a student are as much to blame for the conditions here as the people who run the place. Remember that the next time you have to wait in line-someone has to sit there and listen to you.

Gus Szlosek

A Book Review

THE HEXAGON PAPERS, by Pen Pittsburg

The title of this surprising little book is based on the charges offered in the opening chapter. Here the author reveals that building contractors defrauded the government of millions of dollars in constructing the National Defense Building, but that administrators hushed it up to avoid political enbarrassment. The author says the fraud would have gone unnoticed if an alert government draftsman hadn't decided one night to help his son with homework. His suspicions aroused by a group of geometric definitions, he investigated further and discovered that an entire wing had been omitted from the building known as "Project Hexagon". The book further reports that this official was soon after transferred by "high government officials" to the Food and Drug Administration, where he mysteriously died while investigating an unnamed soup-manufacturing plant.

The author of **THE HEXAGON PAPERS** was himself an official in the Pentagon for twenty-seven years, being chief latrine orderly for the last twnety-five. In this position, he was privy to many of the behind-the-scenes events which were shielded from the eyes of private citizens. Although General Pittsburg was retired last year from government service, it was not before he had come across many other noteworthy secrets. Among them is the surprising fact that Barry Goldwater actually won the 1964 Presidential election, but was cheated of his victory by a conspiracy involving Chicago's Mayor Daley, Raymond Patriarca, and the entire United States press corps. The general public and most government officials took for granted the accuracy of press reports on the election returns, but General Pittsburg asserts that rigged government computers were used in the election result projections which provided the official figures on the race. The computer figures were favored over actual voting results, although voting ran 5 to 1 in favor of the Senator from Arizona.

This episode unfortunately did not end with the election. Through a simple oversight, the rigged computers were returned to government service without being repaired. It was these computers which were used by military advisors to predict a complete American victory in Vietnam by the end of 1965 at the latest. In his account, Pittsburg charges that

THE PENTAGON PAPERS, as damning as they may seem to be, were entirely manufactured (by kidnapped writers of the READER'S DIGEST staff) to cover up the even more shocking events of this period.

In his chapter on contemporary events, the author suggests that President Nixon had better be wary of high officials in his government (mostly these are thinly-veiled allusions to Vice-President Agnew). He states that the actual reason Nixon is seen on television so often is that "an unnamed government figure" has obtained the full cooperation of the networks in maintaining constant surveillance of the President. He also leaves the reader to decide whether it is more than coincidence that Spiro Agnew has hit so many people with golf balls. Probably without realizing it, he reveals a touchingly sentimental side of our Vice-President when he describes a photograph still hanging in the Pentagon's secret Spiro Agnew Menorial Stall. This photo shows Agnew playing golf with a friend, and is signed, "to my best pupil, from Lee Harvey."

Further accounts seem to deny widespread reports that President Nixon will drop Agnew as his running mate in 1972. His dedication runs deep, as is shown by the fact that Nixon personally dedicated the Memorial Stall, "in a rather unorthodox fashion".

In his concluding chapter, Pittsburg attempts to quell fears expressed by Spiro Agnew's psychiatrist as to what might happen if he were to succeed to the Presidency. The author assures his readers that it would make practically no difference in the conduct of government affairs, since J. Edgar Hoover "is as firmly in control of its operation as in any year since World War II" (which, incidentally, was won by Japan. But that is another chapter).

Pittsburg said in a recent interview with **TRUE CONFESSION** Magazine that he is beginning to lose faith in our government as a result of its attempts to suppress his book. The manuscript was rejected by eleven major publishers, three greeting-card companies, and a subsidy press, before it was finally brought into print by Ill. Fame House of Chicago, a major supplier of pornographic novels to public libraries. The author praised the company for its bravery. Claiming that this has always been his policy, chief editor Joseph Valachi said, "Our public wants to know what's up in government circles, and we have never been afraid to show them."

All in all, despite its rather mundane subject matter of everyday government operations, this book should prove to be of more than passing interest even to those readers not directly involved in national politics.

ALSO RECOMMENDED: BAWL FORE! by the staff of **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**. This is the exciting account of Vice-President Agnew's round-the-world golfing tour With actual coroner's reports on Agnew's golfing partners, and color photographs of the elephant mating which the Vice-President witnessed in Kenya.

Adam's Dream

Weeping mothers
Stand by open windows;
Open to the wind and rain,
Waiting for their sons

To war;
Brought home in ashes
Draped in flowers and pearls
And silent
Mothers will beat the brides their sons left
Mothers will stand upon their sons
In the cool ground

And bless the rain that cools them
Bless the dead moss on their foreheads
And the wheat lying upon their boneless ashes

Blessed be God that lays us out together
Blessed be Jesus;
It is always the cross
Blessed the clean sand that buries
The astonished and anointed flesh of the sons
Blessed be the tears
That choke the roots of screams

Karl Avdek

Letters To The Editor

More Issues To Think Of

To The Editor:

There are two major issues returning students should make a special effort to take time to consider, outside of the normal "Who am I...Where am I...What is life? questions so often considered late at night in the basement of Chadbourne House.

The first is the University's decision, coming loud a clear out of the President's Office in Boston, to raise rents, board, and fees during the period of National Emergency known as the Wage/Price Freeze. Their claim is that the previously announced raise if paid by one student before August 14th (the Day of Tricky's announcement) then all must pay. Some legal observers have indicated the folly in this argument by pointing out that the services being paid for wouldn't start till almost one month later--so there was no "substantial exchange" as needed to satisfy Office of Emergency Preparedness guidelines. Other observers were quick to point out the University was halting wage raises negotiated prior to the freeze to 565 non-professional employees and 42 Faculty members at the same time it is holding firm for rent increases.

The University's Philosophy Department was heard mumbling about the issues morality (they use the word loosely over there). If the President's economic policy is to be fair at all, then it must effect everyone equally. Students, and their parents will not be able to gain additional income under Nixon's policies to meet this rent increase which is based to a degree on 6 to 9% salary increase projections that presently can not take place. Whatever political muscle (and gall) the University has to raise fees for services that take place smack in the center of the whole 90 day freeze, the action is certainly immoral in the way its used to meet only institutional and not student needs.

The second issue students should confront is whether you and your motorcycle gang are going to register to vote. Many of us "voted with our feet" in 1968 and find it psychologically difficult to get too excited around election time. An opportunity exists now, however, to make some fundamental changes throughout the state. I believe our emphasis should be with local, and not national politics in trying to end the hold the 19th Century seems to have on Massachusetts politics. I also think each of us should make some decision as to where we intend to vote--although many of us plan to register here, remember the bastards who need to be done in at home!

Joseph Renan

Four Courses Per Semester?

To The Editor:

The arguments for the adoption of a four-course-per-semester plan center around the increased efficiency that its proponents see it offering in the employment of both student and instructor time and the consequent gains in educational quality that may be achieved with a given number of staff, and a given number of semesters. The proponents of the four-course plan would argue that five courses per semester divide the student's attention into too many small pieces. It therefore tends to re-enforce any inclinations toward superficiality and casualness that there may be in the student's approach to his classes. From the teacher's point of view, there is, assuming that the fourth credit represents not additional contact time but additional out-of-class preparation, reason to expect that the student will come to each class better prepared, ready to listen to lectures that assume a better knowledge of the subject and therefore ready to move more deeply into the subject in his reading and in his written work than would reasonably be expected under the five-course system.

Any proposal for change, would, however, have to go beyond these considerations to answer certain other questions. How would graduation requirements be affected? How would teaching loads be computed? If we decrease the number of courses taken by the average student in an average semester, what will this do to enrollment figures in various courses? How will the decreased number of courses being taken by the average student affect the smaller or newer programs? Will this decrease restrict student opportunity for varied educational experience? Would the standard adjustment be in the direction of making one-semester courses out of the present one-year courses? All these questions finally bring us to try to grapple with the most basic questions, questions most illuminatingly taken up in "How long is a credit? When is a course?" an article by Robert F. Grose, registrar of Amherst College (**College and University**, vol. 46, Fall, 1970, pp. 20-32). As Mr. Grose makes quite clear, credits, courses, and degrees all tend to be circularly defined in terms of each other. At the same time there is now a basic challenge from many quarters to the idea of credits. **The course rather than the credit is being proposed as a basis for evaluating student work. Yet the course itself is also under challenge from those who favor the granting of credit or other forms of recognition through standard examinations.**

In view of the circularity of definitions of all the terms such as credits, courses, degrees, etc. with which this committee will be working in carrying out its charge, there is danger of an infinite regress into the more rarefied reaches of educational philosophy. We must strike a balance between complete refusal to consider these important questions and becoming so completely taken up with them that we cannot complete our charge.

Professor Marvin Swartz



Editorial Points

The changes in procedure employed yesterday at Whitmore were very successful and made life a lot easier for those who had to endure it. But when are the big wheels in Whitmore going to do something about the weather.

****

Some people may be glad to get back to school but I'll bet the first thing most people looked at on the University Calendar was when the first holiday came. It's October 11.

****

During the summer months you almost forget how to stand in line. But I guess it's like riding a bike. You never really forget.

****

If the lines down at the Parking Office in Hampshire House are any indication, Anderson's should be in for another big year.

****

The only thing that bothers me about construction on campus is that by the time they finish building, they'll have to start rebuilding.

Jim Moran

Things To Know

To all you new students on campus, welcome. You will discover living in this area is similar to living in any other university area where the natives wish to shaft you with the green weenie.

Abandoning the purpose of this column, I would like to make a few suggestions to those of you new in the area. One is do your shopping outside the area. You'll discover that individual food articles will be 3 or 4 cents cheaper, and clothing a few dollars cheaper. If you wish to see a good movie take a run out to the town of Orange off Rt. 202 where the Cinema costs $1.50 for an evening show. Here, in this area, you'll pay $3.00 for the same thing and sit in a barn besides.

If you wish to have a checking account have one at a bank in your home town. Here the green weenie is used quite extensively in the cost of maintaining a checking account. Your personal checks from your home bank can be cashed in either the Hatch, Whitmore, or the Campus Center And any bills that have to be paid to the local yokels can be paid by check through the mail.

If you have a toothache take it home. To have one cavity filled and the remainder of your teeth cleaned will cost you $35. You'll also hear a long lecture on how all your fillings were put in backwards or something and have to be replaced.

If you need financial assistance see your old man. Most people at the financial aid office at Whitmore, more commonly called Witless, have great difficulty understanding whole sentences.

If you are renting an apartment you'll have to pay an unreasonable deposit on an over- priced, delapitated unit.

If you've paid your deposit, kiss it goodby. Most places have a little gimmick. When it comes time to leave your domicile you have the option of cleaning up your own place and never having it pass, or hiring the resident vegetable to do it for a sizeable portion of the deposit. Local land lords get upset if you do not use this help that they provide.

Also if they hit you for a nail hole and demand a few dollars to have it repaired pay a visit to the next tenant and see if the hole was ever repaired. Most likely it never was.

*****

Well they have finally completed the married student housing at North Village in Amherst. No sooner had they finished hammering the final nail home than they announced an increase in the students' rent.

At the present time the rent is $135 for a single bedroom apartment, and $155 for a two bedroom apartment. This rate is scheduled to increase by $23 this coming March. The married student housing committee managed to lop off a few dollars from the original increase.

A few residents in the new housing unit are talking about a renter's strike.

While the North Village complex was being built the mentally agile fathers of the foundation managed to spend $18,000. per unit on the low income student housing project. Of course in the spirit of the Amherst area the cost was passed right on to the students.

It makes you wonder what the idea is behind having a contract go out to bid. As the law requires the contract is advertised and the lowest bidder is awarded it. But the state being the state and the wealth being common the contractor and the architect is allowed to make changes on the plans, which naturally cost money. A low bid of three million dollars is usually changed to a high bid of six million dollars. And all after the contract has been awarded. Perfectly, and lawfully done.

Sincere Apologies

As a "line-stander" of considerable experience, I wish to take this opportunity to extend my sincere apologies to those students who valiantly endured the monumental lines for ID Cards at Boyden Wednesday. In an attempt to update both the ID Card and ID Card System, certain alterations in the method of distribution were necessary. As must have been apparent, we grossly overestimated our ability to successfully cope with such alterations. Please be assured that the poor planning evidenced Wednesday will not be repeated at subsequent Registrations.

Again, my apologies.

Randall W. Dahl
Dean of Students Office

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

What The Butler Saw
Joe Orton's hilarious black farce. A free-wheeling perverse comedy which involves mistaken identities, leching old man, nymphomaniacs, and a liberal dosage of transvestism. This production by the Amherst Masquers will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 at Kirby Theater, Amherst College. General Admission is $2.00.

Films

Films are divided into two distinct categories in this area: those shown on campus and those shown off. Generally first run films are shown in the odd assortment of commercial theaters. These theaters range from the old-fashioned home town variety to the more recent cinema complexes. Prices range anywhere from $1.50 to $2.50.

Films shown on campus range from film classics to more recent commercial



Al Pacino looks at Kitty Winn with tenderness and guilt when he discovers that she has become a junkie due to his influence in this scene from PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK.

successes with an occasional emphasis on a particular genre, director or star. These films are shown usually anywhere where a 16 mm. projector and screen can be set up. Films shown in the larger auditoriums on the campuses are provided with a professional set-up. Prices are usually fifty cents to a dollar, but some may be more or less. Occasionally a commercial film will be previewed on a campus. Weekly this column will list the film fare found in the area.

A Man And A Woman (Friday, SU Ballroom, 6,8,10)
Claude Lelouch has filmed this lush, if slight romantic entertainment about love and auto racing. It moves at a swinging pace and is filled with some glorious photography. Anouk Aimee and Jean Louis Trintignant take a back seat (so to speak) to Lelouch's camera and Michel Legrand's score.

Anne of A Thousand Days (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 6:45 and 9:45)
An old-fashioned, enjoyable historical drama that tells the story of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Hal Wallis mounted this handsome production which features excellent performances from stars Richard Burton as Henry and Genevieve Bujold as Anne.

Carnal Knowledge (Academy of Music, Northampton; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A stinging look at the sexual mores of Americans which, at times, resembles throwing salt upon an open wound. The performances, though, are great from a cast which includes Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, and Ann-Margaret. The pat script by cartoonist Jules Feiffer is effectively handled by director Mike Nichols making it a film you may not like but have to respect.

Doc (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfied)
The West as it was, or as political columnist Pete Hammill thought it was. An unfortunate film for all involved and they include such good people as performers Stacey Keach and Faye Dunaway and director Frank Perry.

Joe (Thursday, September 16, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
This ugly piece of social commentary seemed dated when it was released last fall, by now it should seem archaic. Hippies vrs. Hardhats done with all the subtlety of a wounded hippo. Joe Boyle in the film's title role is its own saving grace but he is little consolation for what remains.

Klute Campus Cinemas, Hadley
Jane Fonda gives her finest performance to date as an upper class call girl plagued by a mysterious killer in this taut thriller. Fonda and the script are excellent but a rather mild performance by Donald Sutherland in the title role and some silly direction keep this one from comparing to Hitchcock's best.



Music on campus will be at a minimum until Wednesday evening, September 22 when two Bach cantatas will be performed in a Chamber Music recital. Featured in the concert, from left to right, will be Charles Lehrer, oboe; John D'Armand, bass; John King, organ; and soprano Donna Harler will be assisted by the Madrigal Singers. A Stravinsky cantata is also on the program.

McCabe And Mrs. Miller (Amherst Cinema, Amherst; Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.)
By general consensus, the best American film of the year. Robert Altman's gritty and evocative look at the Old West with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in the title roles.

The Omega Man (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield)
Charleston Heston as the last man on earth in this mindless piece of science fiction. It's been done before and done better, although this one occasionally has its moments.

On Any Sunday (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Bruce Brown ("The Endless Summer") has made this valentine to motorcycle racing. It is a visually stunning documentary but suffers from a hackneyed script mouthed in a cornball fashion by Brown. Steve McQueen is featured as one of the racers.

Panic In Needle Park (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield)
Kitty Winn and Al Pacino are the people to watch in this "Hollywood takes on the drug culture" documentary--drama. Adapted from a series found in New York Magazine, the film follows the spiralling descent of two junkies, Helen and Bobby. The story occasionally gets in the way of the graphically presented drug sequences. The performances of the two leads make up for 'Panic's shortcomings.

Summer of '42 (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Or how I lost my virginity to Michel Legrand's lush strings. A valentine to a period long gone about a one-sided love affair between a teenage boy and a twenty-five year old war widow. The most hypnotically effective film of the year.

Films On Television

Love Me Or Leave Me (Friday, 11:25 PM, Ch.3)
A colorful musical biography from the 1950's chronically the career of famed Thirties singer Ruth Etting. It specifically looks at her relationship with the flinty gangster Martin Snyder and how it plagued her rise. Doris Day and James Cagney have the leads and Doris sings a number of Etting favorites in fine style (if you're interested).

The Solid Gold Cadillac (Saturday, 6 PM, Ch. 18)
Judy Holliday sparkles in this generally ordinary romantic spoof on Big Business. She plays a most candid small-time stockholder who hassles its directors in her own charming style.

Two Weeks In Another Town (Saturday, 11:25 PM, Ch. 3)
A cheap yet solid and entertaining Hollywood--Behind The Scenes film. It contains perhaps the nastiest group of characters in the history of Hollywood. The film reaks of nearly every other film which chronicled "chic" life and much of it is overripe yet it is campy and diverting. Also The Female Animal. A Heddy Lemarr comeback attempt.

Sons Of The Desert (Saturday, 12:30, Ch. 22)
Laurel and Hardy as French Foreign Legionnaires in perhaps their funniest and best known feature film.

Cat People (Saturday, 12:30, Ch. 30)
One of the legendary "sleeper" films of all time. More atmospheric than frightening this 1942 fantasy about a woman thinking she was becoming a cat revolutionized B feature horror films.



Jane Fonda plays Bree Daniel, a high priced call girl in KLUTE, the excellent mystery thriller now playing in this area. (See column for details.).

The Quiet American (Sunday, 4:30 PM, Ch. 40)
An early film (1953) dealing with Free World intrusion into Southeast Asia. Filled with a cynicism that went unheeded, it tells the tale of an American (Audie Murphy) who optimistically and naively crusades his later day White Man's Burden to some Asian peasants. Despite a cop-out ending, an interesting film.

Shake Hands With The Devil (Sunday, 5 PM, Ch. 8)
The Irish Revolution and a most engrossing, strong drama with James Cagney, Don Murray, Michael Redgrave, and Dana Wynter.

Jane Eyre (Sunday, 9 PM, Ch. 20,22,30)
A handsome, well-acted version of Charlotte Bronte's brooding classic with George C. Scott and Sussanah York.

The Strangler (Sunday, 11:30 PM, Ch. 8)
A quickie made to cash in on the Boston Strangler hysteria of the mid-Sixties features Victor Buono and is hardly worthwhile.

Harvey (Sunday, 12 AM, Ch. 3)
One of the theater's fondest-remembered comedies was made into a highly enjoyable film. It tells the tale of a middle-aged lush and his invisible best friend--a six foot, three and one half inch white rabbit. James Stewart is excellent as is Josephine Hull as his proper sister.

'Catch 22' Author To Speak

Joseph Heller, author of the wildly hilarious and deeply poignant anti-war novel "Catch-22", will speak at the Student Union Ballroom next Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8:00 P.M. This "Evening of Joe Heller", is the first of a series of presentations sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Heller is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University. He received his M.A. from Columbia and later studied under a Fullbright Scholarship at Oxford University in England. During World War II, he was a B-25 bombardier and flew sixty missions over Italy and France.

In 1953, he began writing "Catch-22" while still an advertising copywriter, and working after office hours and on weekends, finished it eight years later. His play "We Bombed in New Haven" has been called "the most powerful play about contemporary American irrationality an American has written".

Heller now occupies his time writing articles and film scripts, working at the same time on his second novel "Something Happened". He has also taught courses in fiction and dramatic writing at Yale and the University of Pennsylvania.

There will be a coffee hour following the talk



JOSEPH HELLER

The Great Marijuana War

By David Williams

Part I

Electric Eric used to go up to the Hill a lot last spring to visit and would always wind up under a desk. I thought that was strange until I realized he didn't think anything was unusual about it at all. All it meant was that there was better dope up on the Hill than there was in Southwest, a sad blow to the collective ego of Pierpont.

You see, up until then, having the best dope on campus was something to be proud of and certain people and places got a reputation for dealing good stuff. But then came the raid and that sort of knocked the wind out of everybody's sails for a while. Everyone had to go home and figure out his own way to stay high during the summer.

Eric and I decided we wouldn't take any chances. We went to Mexico. That sounds like a very rash thing to do, go to Mexico. It's not as if dope were impossible to get near Boston, there's plenty of it. All Eric and I wanted to do was go someplace we'd never been before and have a good time and try to stay out of too much trouble. Mexico being Mexico we figured a dozen keys each wouldn't be too much trouble. You know all those stories you hear whenever you go to someone's place to cop an ounce... They're bullshit, man.

Being adventurous, or crazy, we decided right off that we wanted to bring the stuff across ourselves. But there were a couple of problems with that idea, one of them being Customs and the other being that we were too chickenshit to discuss the entire idea seriously. I finally decided one night that if we just couldn't score through someone in Mexico or if we were burned and given 2 keys of really dynamite grass and 22 of donkey shit and corn silk, then we'd try to make it through Customs as a last futile gesture. Sort of a giving-the finger-to-the-world type of thing and completely useless as far as we were concerned.

That put a crimp in our planning. It meant we had to find someone to deal with who was reasonably un-sneaky looking since I like to avoid sneaky looking people. One of Eric's contacts knew someone in Texas so we packed up and took off in Eric's Duster.

We agreed unanimously not to go through the South. Two freaks in a bright red car with Massachusetts plates would never make it through the South alive, which says something about the problems some Southerners have with hate. We went straight West and dropped down to Texas, getting off on all the corn and wheat fields along the way. Texas was a dull state with a lot of sand. It seemed like the whole fucking state was light brown, about the color of a Lorna Doone cookie. Cookies and milk are ruined for me. I'll never be able to eat any kind of light brown cookie again without having a sand-colored shitflavored flashback. Don't ever go to Texas if you don't have to. I was ok by the time we got crossed the Rio Grande and met our contact, who turned out to be a duplicate of the Frito Bandito, only skinny and with slits for eyes. Really sneaking looking. I got the creeps just thinking about what we were going to do to ourselves. His name was Carlos and he always had a joint in his hand.

He climbed into the front seat of the car and sat there between the two of us, sucking on this incredibly long, skinny joint and generally ignoring us except when he wanted Eric to make a turn. We would up in front of a sleazy looking hotel called La Cucaracha. Carlos stepped out of the car and sort of sauntered into the lobby, flipped a hand at the desk clerk, and disappeared up the stairs. We had to go through this whole hassle paying the guy in advance for a couple of nights but we were so blown he kept trying to burn us with the change. He may have, but we couldn't have cared at that point. It took about 2 seconds to find Carlos' room once we got upstairs, we just followed the smell. But we were really 'ired, coming off a long trip, so the first thing we did was fall into bed and sleep.

Carlos had one rolled and ready in the morning for us, and after doing that up and taking a shower and cleaning up and having breakfast, we felt like going out and wallowing in a marijuana field, which is just about what we did.

Carlos packed us into this very unlikely looking jeep he had and drove to the outskirts of town and then took a diving left into a dry river bed. We lurched and bounced up the river bed into some low hills for about an hour, Carlos firmly gripping a joint only this time he was passing it around. Pretty soon we were crawling over the skin of some weird animal on the back of a large noisy insect. I was its right eye. It was a really weird insect. Carlos was the left eye and the brain because he was driving. Eric was just sitting back there watching. He couldn't be an eye because I was already an eye so we had two and Carlos was the brain. But I didn't have too much time to worry about what part of the bug Eric was because I had to keep a lookout because I was an eye. Carlos was really cool about being a brain. He was opening up all his sensors and letting information flow in. Then he would sort out what he needed to know to keep the insect moving and the rest he would forget without ever knowing he knew it. The insect crawled on and on up into the hills without any trouble. Finally Carlos stopped and got out of the jeep.

I opened my mouth to speak and managed to croak, "Are we here?"

"Si we here. Follow me," replied Carlos. He scrambled out of the riverbed and began to push through the underbrush into the forest. Eric and I followed him. We made our way through maybe one hundred yards of trees and bushes and suddenly spilled out into a tremendous clearing, every square yard of which was filled with six foot high maijuana plants. They weren't really plants. They were almost like small bushy pine trees. I could see where they would flower shortly, the branches had clusters of red-green buds. They were very close to being ready for harvest. Another week and the plants would blossom and the seed pods would pop.



Sue Bergeron

Carlos watched me as I stood examining a branch.

"Is good looking dope, no?"

"Bet your ass, pal," I said.

"Come," he replied, "We find Manuel, the boss."

We had to walk the length of the field, something I was only too happy to do. Someone had put a lot of care into keeping the field clean and neat. All the weeds were gone, the ground was all neatly hoed and watered. And the plants. Weak ones were held up with sticks and string, strong ones all neatly lined up in these straight rows, all evenly spaced. I looked back at Eric. He seemed to be having trouble controlling himself.

Carlos was delighted with the whole thing.

"You like the grass, boys, eh?" He was bouncing along letting the longer branches brush against him.

"We will find Manuel. He will sell you good smoke."

We were still trudging through the field. Manuel, where are you? Hey! Manuel! I'm lost in the forest. Come get me.

"Yoohoo! Carlos! Over here, pobrecito."

We must be getting close.

"Oh, Carlos. I see you, you little puta, you."

Manuel was large and fat and had a thing of hair on his chin like Zappa. He minced over to Carlos

"Carlos, you silly mestizo. Why didn't you tell me you were bringing company?" He leered over at us. Eric and I pretended to be doing something.

"Well, Carlos. How much do these boys want?" Manuel asked.

"Veinta y cuatro," sighed Carlos.

Manuel shrugged. "Is not an awful lot. Come."

Manuel began to prance towards some white sheds that looked like giant beehives. That fool! We'll be turned into honey! He stopped in front of one. Maybe if I set the field on fire the smoke will drive them away. I fumbled like a madman for matches. Manuel opened the beehive. It was full of dope, all sprinkled out on these slide out trays that were piled up to the top of the beehive. Manuel began to pull out tray after tray, look, sniff, and open another one. At last he found one that suited him.

"Here. Take a look. It was picked the day before yesterday. Is a little wet still but I have none drier. Maybe you like to smoke some, eh?"

His hand swooped down and grabbed up a handful of leaves. He reached into his pocket and drew out a Sherlock Holmes pipe. Then he stuffed a good fistful of leaves into the bowl and lit it with a fat silver lighter.

"Ahh. Is very good," he said between mouthfuls.

He passed the pipe over to Eric who nearly couldn't hang on to it. Two hands, Eric. He got a big hit. Me next. I inhaled. Give the pipe to Carlos. Exhale. Good, Dave, good.

We finished the bowful, barely. Well, at least Eric and I barely finished it. Manuel and Carlos were busy piling grass into large plastic bags. Manuel weighed the bags on a rusty metal scale that stuck out from the side of the beehive.

When he finished weighing the bags, Manuel tied the tops of them and placed them side by side in front of us. He stood there expectantly.

"How much?" asked Eric.

Manuel pulled at the thing of hair on his chin and looked up into the sky.

"Well," he said, "Maybe we make a deal, eh?"

"Uh, wait a second. What kind of deal?" asked Eric.

Manuel began to snigger a really dirty sounding snigger.

"Oh, you don't trust me, eh? I don't have to sell you the

Continued on p. 12

The Great Marijuana War (continued)

marijuana, you know." Manuel was mad.

"I don't think he thought you meant any kind of a deal that wasn't cool, Manuel," I said. "It's just that this whole trip has been kind of a hassle and to have something go wrong now would really flip us out."

Manuel mulled it over and looked up.

"Ok. I tell you what. Seventy-five dollars a key. OK with you?"

Eric didn't say a word. He reached into his pocket and pulled out our bread, counted off the money and gave it to Manuel, picked up a bag and began to walk away. I grabbed the other bag and followed him. He began to mutter when I caught up to him.

"That fat bastard had a lot of nerve wanting to 'make a deal', whatever that means. We had the price all set before we even left Newton. You know what we ought to do is wring Carlos' neck on the way back. That'd fix the little greaser."

"Watch it," I hissed. "Carlos is right behind us. He'll hear you and then we'll be in real trouble. Know what they do to people they don't like down here? Take all their bones out, squish what's left into bricks and sell them for hash. You wouldn't want to end up as a six dollar street gram, would you?"

"Wonder if I'd be any good. As hash that is," Eric said. "Hand me your bag and I'll lay it into the jeep."

Carlos came sauntering up to the jeep, climbed in and we began the drive back down the riverbed. Eric got to be the right eye this time only he didn't pay a hell of a lot of attention to what he was doing because we had a flat tire on his side. Carlos got really pissed. He jumped out of the jeep and began swearing his ass off in Spanish. He walked around to the flat tire and kicked it and called it all kinds of names. Then he told us that we'd have to fix it because he had a bad back and couldn't bend over. Eric and I were so blown we had no idea how to fix a flat, especially on some crazy kind of Mexican jeep. But we got it figured out, it took us awhile, and while we worked in the hot sun, Carlos was lying on the edge of the river in the shade smoking a joint. Carlos looked funny smoking his long, skinny joints. For one thing, his eyes just about disappeared when he got high. I don't know how he even managed to walk without bumping into anything, let alone drive a jeep.



He knew we were watching him and talking about him because when we got the tire fixed he flipped a quarter at us as he climbed into his seat. Eric went into a slow burn when Carlos did that. I sat back and waited for something funny to happen, because I was sure something would.

Something did. Carlos stopped at a junky little gas station on the way back into town, and while the guy was pouring the gas in, Carlos went to take a leak. This was all Eric needed. Now, just about everyone around there has a horse, and this gas station guy was no exception. He kept his in a stall that hung off the side of the station. Eric leaped out of his seat, bounded over to the stall, grabbed a handful of horse shit and jumped back into the jeep before you could say 'Acapulco Gold.' Horse manure is nice and soft and you can practically mold it. Eric rolled a joint out of it.

Carlos came sauntering back to the jeep from the men's room and hoisted himself up into the seat. He paid the guy, and we drove out of the yard. Eric pulled the joint out of his pocket and held a match to the end of it to light it. Carlos glanced over at the way Eric was trying to light the joint, made an impatient move, and snatched it out of Eric's hand and put it into his own mouth. Eric had a match to it almost before Carlos got it to his lips. Carlos took a big suck on it and made a horrible face. He began smacking his lips and spitting. When that didn't seem to help he stopped the jeep and grabbed a handful of leaves off a tree and munched on them. Finally he threw up and passed out.

"Christ," I said. "Suppose you hurt him?"

"I doubt it," replied Eric. "He's probably only sick because he finally realized what was in the joint. Come on. Let's drive him back to the hotel."

We put Carlos in the back with the dope and drove the rest of the way into town. We left him in the jeep and put the dope in the Duster. Then we got out of there.

To be continued

THE
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

announces the beginning of its 1971-1972 season

and presents
its first speaker

Mr. JOSEPH HELLER

author of **Catch-22** and **We Bombed in New Haven**

"An Evening with Joe Heller"
will be presented

Tuesday, Sept. 14, S.U. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

Coffee hour following the lecture in the Colonial Lounge

University Library Hours

Schedule of Library hours, September 10-December 21, 1871

Goodell Library	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
Exceptions: October 9	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
October 10	Closed
October 11	2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
October 23	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
October 24	Closed
October 25	2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
November 24	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
November 25	Closed
November 26 & 27	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Business Administration	
Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	Closed
Education	
Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Mark's Meadow Children's Library	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	Closed
Labor Relations Research Center*	
Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	Closed
Landscape Architecture (Beginning Sept. 13)*	
Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Morrill*	
Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Music*	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Physical Sciences*	
Monday-Saturday	8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Sunday	12:00 noon-12:00 midnight
Physics*	
Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	Closed
Plant & Soil Sciences*	
French Hall, Bowditch Hall, and Stockbridge Hall	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	Closed

Evening service in French Hall will be announced at a later date.

*Holday hours to be announced later.



AND A ONE, AND A TWO, and the UMass Marching Band parades across the intramural fields across from Boyden gymnasium every afternoon. They drill daily to prepare for the shows they put on at home football games. If anyone wants to get in step, band director Larry Weed encourages them to join the line.

Football Band To Explore Air Pollution At Halftime

By STEPHEN FINE

Anyone unfortunate enough to be changing their schedule at Boyden Gym yesterday undoubtedly mistook the UMass marching band for the football team. For under the blazing hot sun of the afternoon, the band counted cadence, systematically and performed their manuevers.

Under the stern direction of Larry Weed,the 100 piece band drilled in preparation for UMass's first home game on September 25. In the two years he has directed, Dr. Weed has tried to make the band's halftime appearances more exciting.

"We are working on original marching innovations that encompass a very fast "razzle dazzle" style," he said. "Our performances are becoming more relevent as well as entertaining. For example this year we're planning halftimes on air pollution, and songs from Jesus Christ Superstar. There's no band better than us in New England."

It is unfortunate that due to budget cuts, the band can't attend away football games. "We play a very important part in the morale of the team," Dr. Weed maintained. "Last year the football coaches said we won the Holy Cross game for them. If we had gone to Buffalo with them, we probably would have beaten them too."

According to Carl Gordon, manager of the band, students are always welcome to join. "We need the moral and physical support of the student body," he said.

Marvin Daehler, assistant to Dr. Weed, added, "The biggest advantage of marching is the sense of unity and responsibility one gets, as opposed to individuals in class. It is a good social experience too, since students with many different interests play here."

Despite financial difficulty the UMass marching band is planning to spend 3 weeks touring Europe this summer. The highlight of the trip will be appearing on national television in Sweden. To indicate the dedication and determination of the band, it is interesting to note that the entire trip will be financed by its members.

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Death Being Investigated

Investigation is continuing into the death Tuesday of Joseph W. Pelis, Sr., 55, of 204 Riverside Dr., Hadley, who died of a crushed chest and other injuries when a tractor flipped over as he worked alone in the coal yard behind the Student Center garage.

At the time of the morning accident he was driving a loader carrying coal from a freight car to a storage bin. He was working at the East Pleasant St. sites a spokesman said. The accident is under investigation by UMass police and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Pelis was born in Montague and had lived in Hadley and Amherst for most of his life. He was an equipment operator in the maintenance department.

Munchy's



One of two new stores on campus selling food, stationery and various other odds and ends to students. They are in Hampden and Worcester dining commons.

ACADEMIC INFO & ADVISING



Visit the CASIAC
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Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest

Democratic Reform Com.- No Favorite Sons; Roll Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic party reform commission issued a packet of proposals Thursday aimed at streamlining the presidential nominating convention in 1972.

The Democratic National Committee, which meets here Oct. 13 and 14, will take up the commission's proposals to revise pre-convention committee activities.

Other proposals would eliminate strictly alphabetical roll calls at the convention and bar "favorite son" presidential nominations. These will go directly to the convention's Rules Committee next year.

Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, who heads the commission that developed the proposals in two years of public hearings and meetings, predicted they would be adopted. Party sources said National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien supports them.

Some controversy is likely, however, over proposals that would cut representation of small states from two to one on convention committees while increasing that of the larger states from two to possibly 10.

Last February the national committee, which has two members from each state, overturned the commission's delegate apportionment formula taking many votes from small states and giving them to large ones in favor of one making a less drastic change.

The action is now being challenged in the courts and until the case is settled the states won't know how many votes they will have in the 1972 convention.

Although it altered the O'Hara Commission's apportionment proposal, the national committee did approve its proposed credentials procedures, strengthening the rights of challengers, and the broad reforms in delegate selection developed by Fraser's commission when it was headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

IRA Leader Arrested On Rejection From U.S.

DUBLIN (AP) - Irish Republic police arrested Joe Cahill, the mild-looking leader of Northern Ireland's rebel army, on his return Thursday from a frustrated attempt to enter the United States.

His arrest for interrogation appeared to herald a new get-tough policy on the illegal Irish Republican Army in the Irish Republic, long a haven for IRA terrorists operating in Northern Ireland.

The regular Irish army held one of its own officers and questioned others on the religious and political troubles which have wracked neighboring Northern Ireland for two years.

The developments touched off immediate speculation that the apparent crackdown grew out of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's two-day visit to London this week for talks with Britain's Edward Heth.

Heath has recalled the British Parliament from summer recess to talk over the Irish issue. The House of Commons will debate Sept. 22 and 23, the House of Lords Sept. 22.

Dublin police said Cahill, picked up as he stepped from his plane, was being held under the Offenses Against the State Act.

The law permits police to hold the 51-year-old republican for 48 hours of questioning.

Cahill heads the IRA's extremist Provisional faction, which advocates the use of violence to reunite the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, now ruled as a province of Britain. He was refused admittance to the United States on grounds he failed to report a 1942 conviction for killing a policeman.

While legal maneuvers over his arrest went on, another British soldier died in Hannahstown, Northern Ireland, a village six miles outside Belfast. The soldier was defusing a bomb planted in the doorway of a gospel hall.

The dead ordnance captain was the 101st victim of the fighting that has beset Northern Ireland for the last two years. He was among British troops dispatched to restore order.

The British troops moved cautiously Thursday, awaiting the outburst of intensified guerrilla warfare threatened by the republicans. IRA Provisional ultimatums gave until midnight Wednesday night for dissolution of the provincial government of Northern Ireland, saying terrorism would be stepped up if the government remained in place.

Cahill predicted to newsmen aboard his jet from New York that escalated terrorism would come.

Back Page News!
Unemployment to Drop-Dick

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration expects unemployment to drop substantially in the coming months-but it is budgeting about the same amount for unemployment compensation this year as last, Budget Director George P. Shultz said Thursday.

His testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee left Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and other members saying they were confused.

"How much improvement in employment can we really expect as a result of what we are doing?" Mills asked. "If we are going to spend so much on unemployment compensation, then is it that what we are asked to do is only to prevent a worsening? ... If we are merely going to maintain the present level, is this really enough?"

Shultz replied that President Nixon's proposed repeal of the automobile excise tax, speedup of personal income tax exemptions, and restoration of the investment credit would all be stimulants and summed up: "I would expect unemployment to be below 5 per cent by next July 1."

The latest figure, for Sept. 3, was 6.1 per cent.

Under questioning by Mills, Shultz said the unemployment trust fund paid out about $6.1 billion in benefits for jobless workers during the year ending last June 30. He said the administration originally budgeted about $1 billion less for the present year, but that it is making a supplemental request to bring the figure back to last year's level.

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1969 MGC-GT, excellent car, must sell, will sacrifice, $1999 firm. 546-4836. tfp-13

Triumph TR4A 1965, good mech. cond., rebuilt eng., repair papers, needs some body work. Around $500. Call Paul 665-3256. tfp-10

1963 Chevy Belaire. Good condition. Best offer. Call Pat. Days: 5-2584, evenings: 253-5794. tfp-10

For Sale, 67 VW Bus. Excellent cond., no rust, 48,000 mi. $900. 253-7438. tfp/10-15

68 V.W. Kombi. Good condition. Lights need fixing. Want $300. Contac Charlie 546-5255. tfp-10,13

65 VW Beetle. Excellent condition 256-8230. tfp-17

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. Sel, dbl, queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or Jumbo $49.95. immed. deliv., 5 yr. warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 477, Amherst. tfp-22

Tag Sale — Clothes, books, furniture, funky stuff. Saturday, Sept. 11th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 34 South Whitney St., in town. tfp-11

Excellent new FM Tuner, $15.00; 16 inch portable TV, $70.00; new electric Presto Broiler Bake Oven, $15.00. Call 256-8432. tfp-14

Dorm size refrigerator, 3.3 cu. ft., 4 months old. Why rent when you can own one? $75 (new $96.) Call 665-3944. 9-9, 10

Small kitchen table 24x36 w/2 chairs. 24 inch kitchen sink on metal base. Jacobson reel mower, self propelled. 323-7046 after 6 p.m. tfp-16

Tag Sale - East Walnut St., Belchertown, moving. 323-7829. Furniture, household, toys, baby, etc. 10-4 Saturday, September 11. 9-10

One Hollywood couch and matching sofa, both in excellent condition, $65 or best offer. Call Garr 5-9081 or evenings at 367-9513. tfp-13

Dorm or apartment size refrigerator, brand new; gorgeous Empire waisted wedding gown, Princess style. Best offer. 104 Pufften Village. tfp-14

Rogers drum set, 4 pcs. plus cymb. plus hdwre. $250 or best offer. Good condition. Call Jim 586-1654. tfp-11

Sleep on a waterbed tonight. All sizes and all frames. $19.95 and up. 5 yr. guarantee. Call anytime Jerry 256-8370. tfp-16

DUMP NIXON '72 - lg. red, white and blue decal (emphasis on "DUMP") $1. Dump Nixon '72, Box 97, Colleez Park, MD 20740. tfp-15

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn Silver jewelry making! New course for beginners starts Sept. 15. Call 253-7977 for details now. tfp-10

APARTMENT WANTED

Sr. girl needs room desperately. Will share expenses and help w. furn. Contact Ruth c/o Lisa Hollin, 401 Melville. tfp-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Couple wanted to share large new two bdrm. apt. in Belchertown, Woodsy location. Leave name and number in Machmer E-21. tfp-11

MUSICIAN WANTED

Singer needed to front versatile group (rock, ballads, old standards.) Must be experienced. Call Steve 256-8061 tfp-12

No Surprises In Nixon Speech; Profit-Taking Surges

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed profit-taking took its toll on the stock market Thursday when President Nixon's economic address to Congress failed to include any surprises for investors.

Brokers said investor attitude continued to be positive and that profit taking was normal and constructive. They said the market appeared to be slowly digesting the good gains of the past three sessions.

Profit-taking developed in sessions earlier this week, but the Dow Jones industrial average managed small gains anyway.

Thursday, however, the Dow average of 30 industrial stocks gave in to the pressure and closed down 5.04 at 915.89.

Trading in most issues was fairly quiet, but a large number of big block transactions helped boost volume.

Big Board turnover of 15.79 million shares compared with Wednesday's volume of 14.23 million shares, while declines outpaced advanced 926 to 575 among the 1,681 Big Board issues traded.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed down 0.28 at 55.76.

The Associated Press 60-stock average lost 1.5, closing at 334.9. Industrials were down 2.3, rails were off .4, and utilities dropped 1.3.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index dipped .03 to 25.66. Volume of 4.2 million shares was a touch higher than the 4.1 million shares traded Wednesday. Of the 1,153 Amex issues traded, 513 advanced.

Gillette, down 7/8 to 41 1/4 on 456,000 shares, was the most actively traded Big Board stock.

Notices

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Multivision Jesus rock show-- Mahar Auditorium 8 PM Friday and Saturday. Light show and rock band, Newine from Ithaca, NY.

HILLEL: Sunday bagel and lox brunch at 4:00. Campus Center Cafeteria. Friday evening services will be held at the Hillel office tonight at 7:30 PM, rm 420 Student Union.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: First meeting for the new year will be at the UMass Campus Center 3rd level, Friday, Sept. 10 7:30 to Midnight. Beginners welcome. Teaching till 9:30.

MAROON KEYS-SCROLLS: Schedule problems? Step by our counseling desk outside the bookstore between 10 and 11 AM and 1 to 3 PM Monday--Friday, sponsored by the Maroon Keys and Scrolls..

REVELERS: The Revelers will sponsor a dance-concert tonight in the Campus Center Aud. at 8 PM featuring "Rush". Donation: 25c.

ROADRUNNER FILM FESTIVAL: Roadrunner Film Festival, Saturday, Sept. 11, Gorman House Backyard, 8 PM.

ENGAGEMENTS: Mara Becker '73 of Coolidge to Matthew Fine '71 State University of New York at Oswego.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn appears to grow younger as years progress. These persons often succeed late in life; some seem to have discovered proverbial fountain of youth. The Capricorn woman adds to her charm as she attains maturity. The Capricorn man realizes many of his hopes, ambitions as he advances in age.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't act out of desperation; means if you are not sure--do nothing. Accent on mixups connected with neighbors, relatives, short journeys. Key is to gather additional information. Evaluate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money affairs may appear to have lead feet. Means transactions, deals, agreements are slow, delayed, postponed or canceled. Utilize contingency plans; put alternative methods to test. Don't hang on to lost cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take others for granted, including marriage or business partner. Keep weather eye on public relations. Means be sure to protect and enhance image. Those with opposing views apt to be very vocal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work procedures subject to radical change. Gemini, Virgo individuals are involved. Be flexible; stress versatility. Give free rein to intellectual curiosity. You get answers by asking questions. Do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be diplomatic in making requests. Hopes, wishes are emphasized. But you attain them through gentle approach. Forcing methods now will not suffice. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles. Harmonize domestic relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business duties may conflict with home responsibilities. Pace yourself. Avoid making foolish commitments. Some who promise advancement do so without authority. Pisces figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold off on long-range commitments. Journeys should be delayed, if practical. Current responsibilities need attention. Distant opportunities should not be permitted to obscure current view.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than begin; complete projects, assignments. Study Taurus message. Don't permit freeloader to get you into financial dilemma. Listen sympathetically, but take care of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See in light of reality. Romantic notions are fine--if you are not led up the garden path. Message should become increasingly clear. Leo is apt to be involved. Do some personal investigating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who confides problem merely is asking rhetorical questions. Avoid becoming inextricably involved. See all sides of controversy, but strive to remain detached. Keep recent health resolutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Activities expand; social opportunities are on upswing. Lunar emphasis is on how you cope with emotions. Member of opposite sex expresses needs. Make conciliatory gesture. Display humor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recent move, change proves beneficial. Now you can evaluate ambitions, goals. Be aware of details, clauses. Check apparent minor points. Take time to be thorough. One at top is a close observer.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will find that stance of greater independence now pays dividends. Leaning on advice of others doesn't wear well; take initiative. You are an original, creative thinker. You usually are confident; members of the opposite sex find you fascinating. You love to entertain--you are, in fact, a better host than a guest. New starts in new directions are featured. Don't permit past errors to block current progress.

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1.

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The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

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Government Proposes Mattress Heat Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government proposed its first flammability standard for mattresses Wednesday in a move to reduce death, injury and property destruction caused by smoking in bed.

The standard is based on the ability of mattresses to withstand the heat of lighted cigarettes. Testing would be largely self-administered by manufacturers, although noncompliance complaints from consumers could bring the government into play.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans set the proposed standards of evidence gathered by the National Bureau of Standards that mattress fires are a main cause of many hotel-fire disasters.

Comments from the public will be received on the proposal for the next 30 days. It could be near the end of the year before the standard becomes effective.

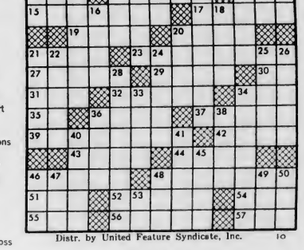
Under the proposal, three cigarettes would be burned on specified mattress locations both on the bare mattress and between two sheets on the mattress. If a mattress ignites during the test, it fails.

COLLEGETOWN Shape Up BARBERS 8:00-5:30 DAILY ON YOUR WAY UPTOWN 253-9884

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SAC FOOLS OAT
EGO OFFAL IRE
CAMEL TRAILED
IDLE DIN
DECEIVE NEVER
RE NEEDS EIRE
EARS SNIPS ERA
AITS SLICE OD
MEALS ERASERS
ALE ERAL
RESPOND RUMOR
ELA POISE ERE
DIM ESSED RAT



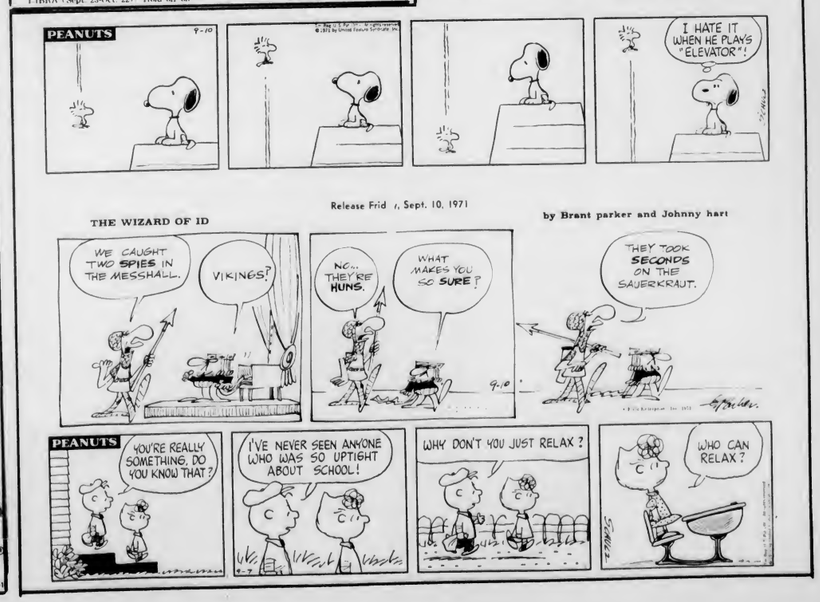
ACROSS

1 Likely
4 Pry nosily
9 Definite article
12 Weight of India
13 Might
14 Beam
15 Enlisted man
17 Wipe out
19 Poison
20 Imitated
21 Stupefy
23 Intrigue
27 Fork prongs
29 At this place
30 French article
31 Man's nickname
32 The ones here
34 Edible seed
35 Note of scale
36 District in Germany
37 Lance
39 Pacts
42 Limbs
43 River in Asia
44 Tip
46 Generate
48 Cloy
51 Everyone
52 Choice part
54 Irritate
55 Cravat
56 Transactions
57 Brood of pheasants

DOWN

1 Snake
2 Through
3 Roman official
4 Reach across
5 Memoranda
6 Be in debt
7 Faroe Islands whirlwind
8 Makes ready
9 Barter
10 Possesses
11 Organ of sight
16 Weather indicator
18 Nerve network
20 War god
21 Begin
22 River in Italy
24 At that place
25 Flash
26 Periods of time
28 Laws
33 Filament
34 Have reference to
36 Identical
38 Buddhist dialect
40 King of birds
41 Declare
45 Suffix: adherents of
46 Flying mammal
47 Man's name
48 Yellow ocher
49 Attempt
50 Piece out
53 Note of scale

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Gridders Set For Cornell

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

A couple of weeks of hard work will hopefully show their worth this Saturday afternoon in Ithaca, N.Y. as the UMass gridmen dress rehearse for the Maine game with a scrimmage at Cornell at 1 p.m.

For the Redmen it will be their first test of outside competition following scrimmages on Saturday and Wednesday. "We're very excited about playing Cornell in the first game on their new poly turf," reiterated Coach MacPherson. "It's always a challenge to play against the caliber of Marinaro. This will be a dress rehearsal for the Maine game only we'll have paying customers in the stands."

To put it mildly, rookie mentor Dick MacPherson was quite worried early in the week. First of all Saturday's "scrimmage" was labeled the worst he could have expected. Besides poor field performance, the former Denver Bronco coach has been saddled with a host of costly pre-season injuries that may cast a threatening shadow on the opener at Orono, Sept. 18th.

However, Coach MacPherson was quite pleased with the progress made Wednesday. "Our line play was much crisper and sharper, noted MacPherson. "We're beginning to work our way towards a cohesive level that we'll so desperately need before we get to Orono."

The Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Injuries to key players have left the football staff in a bind. Co-captains John Hulecki (sore ribs) and Dennis Keating (internal bleeding) along with Angelo Dinardo (pulled hamstring), Dennis Gagnon (thigh operation) and Paul Metallo (hyperextension of the knee) have all been on the shelf.

When you consider that the starting halfbacks are none other than Dinardo and Metallo, you can bet coach MacPherson has reason to worry. At any rate the forenamed will be in the starting line-up at Ithaca and both Keating, Hulecki, and Gagnon will be ready for service.

MacPherson noted that those who are going to play at Maine have performed well to date. "But we'll be going with our "Maine" lineup against Cornell except for the parts that are still at Vic Keedy's shop," exclaimed the rookie coach.

Another reason that has prompted the team toward its preseason cohesiveness is the fact the Redmen are rested. With the start of school, the gruelling grind of double sessions has been abandoned. "The fact that the boys can now relax and watch the girls in the mornings, has helped a lot" quipped MacPherson.

But if anything has helped to make things more relaxing, it would have to be the poise, desire and potential of starting quarterback Piel Pennington that takes preference. The 6'5, 195 lb. Soph transfer from New Canaan, Ct. resembles former UM great Greg Landry in quality and quantity. It's a consoling thought to have Pennington to start your program for he has a three term license being only a Soph.

"He's like a thoroughbred," claimed the new coach. He's just going to get better and better.

The curtain on the MacPherson era in UMass football is soon to be drawn. The prelude at Ithaca should offer all types of forecast, but when the initial whistle at Orono starts it all, you know the Redmen will make the newcomer a winner.

Redman Ramblings--After the Cornell scrimmage, MacPherson should be positive on his starting lineup for Maine. "Starting lineups are made on the field, not in the football office," told MacPherson. After a workout Friday morning, the squad will bus up to Ithaca at 11 a.m. and practice at 6:30 p.m. in New York...The running of Junior Paul Metallo and the punting of Jack Onell have been early season plusses...Baseball star Marc Palau has just joined the football squad as a kicking specialist... MacPherson was pleased at his initiative and willingness to help the football team...Most Ivy League schools have wealthy alumni and Cornell is no exception...The truth of the new poly turf can be traced to a generous grad who thought Marinaro should have a nice backyard to operate in, so he promptly purchased the product.



BREAK-NECK SPEED—Shown here in action against Boston College the University of Massachusetts Redman football team will travel to Cornell for an exhibition on Saturday. Head coach Dick MacPherson hopes the scrimmage will help prepare the team for the season opener at Maine on September 25th.

Howe Bids NHL Farewell

DETROIT (AP)-It was hard to tell whether they were tears welling up in Clarence Campbell's eyes or just the television lights glistening in them.

But the president of the National Hockey League would not hide his gloom at the crowded, noisy but sorrowful luncheon Thursday at Olympia Stadium that formally marked the retirement of Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings.

"Inevitably it will be treated as a sad day," Campbell said prior to the introduction of Howe at a head table filled with the Who's Who of hockey.

"It is a sad day.

"Never in the history of hockey has there been such an obvious and dramatic loss.

"...Hockey can never repay its debt of gratitude to Gordie Howe."

Bruce Norris, president and owner of the Red Wings wasted little time introducing the legendary No. 9-the man called "Mr. Hockey."

Gordie came to the mass of 10 microphones and a dozen tape recorders and said, smiling into the 10 television newsreel cameras: "I'm usually a calm individual but I'm nervous as hell right now."

Howe, 43-year-old right wing who owns pages of NHL records, had revealed Wednesday night to The Associated Press that the scheduled news conference was to announce his retirement. But the luncheon formalized it.

"I like to use the word retired rather than quit," he said smiling.

"The wildest dreams I ever had would never have equalled what's happened to me over the past years," he said.

Howe had one year remaining on a two-year contract calling for a salary of $100,000 a year. That second year "is kicked out the window," he said.

"I will be making considerably less now than what I made as a player," he said, but added that a major factor in accepting his new role as a vice president in Norris' insurance company is that his wife will be able to travel with him on business trips and "I really wanted my weekends."

His capacity as vice president gives him responsibilities in some of Norris' interests outside the realm of hockey.

"I scored my last goal here in Detroit against Chicago," he recalled. "Nobody knew it, but I took that puck and gave it to Colleen. I told her this is the puck from my last goal."

Contributing reasons for his retirement were an arthritic left wrist and a wish from his recently deceased mother that he quit the game.

Howe's children and brothers were present at the Olympia Room Lounge as was Sid Abel, long-time friend of Howe, and former Wings' Coach and General Manager Ted Lindsay, who was a member of the famed Production Line which included Abel and Howe and Bill Gadsby, former Wings' coach.

Ironically, if not deliberately, Thursday was the ninth day of the ninth month.

Final Exhibitions On Tap for NFL

(AP) - American Conference teams head into the final weekend of exhibition action Friday night leading in head-to-head clashes with their National Conference counterparts-a rivalry that still is tinged with the flavor of the old AFL-NFL battles.

Those old NFL teams currently trail in inter-conference action with nine out of the 13 windup games crossing conference lines. The AFC goes into the final weekend with a 25-23-2 won-lost record after winning eight of 11 games last week.

The week's action brings the curtain down on the second exhibition season involving interconference action. The NFC won the pre-season series 28-21-1 last year and posted a 27-12-1 record during the 1970 regular season.

Green Bay plays Buffalo in one of two inter-conference games scheduled for Friday night. Cleveland, AFC, is at St. Louis, NFC, in the other. The third game matches the New York Jets and New England at Memphis, Tenn.

Four out of five games Saturday night and three out of four games Sunday also spotlight inter-conference action.

Saturday it's Atlanta, NFC, at San Diego, AFC, Cincinnati, AFC, at Washington, NFC; Kansas City, AFC, at Dallas, NFC, and Miami, AFC, at Minnesota, NFC. Sunday its Denver, AFC, at Chicago, NFC, Pittsburgh, AFC, at New York, NFC, and Houston, AFC, at New Orleans, NFC.

The other two games are Baltimore vs. Oakland at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday and Detroit at Philadelphia Sunday night in a game that will be nationally televised by CBS starting at 9 p.m., EDT.

The week's action began Thursday night with San Feancisco meeting Los Angeles.

The surprising Bills, who upended Detroit in inter-conference action last week, have built a 3-2 pre-season record behind the quarterbacking of Dennis Shaw and the running and pass-catching of O.J. Simpson and could wind up with the best record in the AFC East by beating the Packers.

Dan Devine's Packers have won only one of five but against Cincinnati last week put together their best offensive display with Dave Hampton gaining 99 yards on the ground and Denny Anderson 83. Green Bay, however, has been slowed this week by flu attacks that curtailed practice for several players.

The Browns are coming off their first victory, achieved with Bill Nelsen starting at quarterback over sophomore Mike Phipps. Nelsen hit on nine of 14 passes for 193 yards in a 13-7 victory over the Giants. Phipps had been handed the No. 1 job but has been erratic during exhibition action.

The Cardinals, with a 1-2-1 record, have allowed just 73 points but have been unable to mount a consistent offense and have scored only 67 points. Jim Hart is expected to start at quarterback but Pete Beathard should see action too.

Al Woodall, held out for one week with a chip fracture of the left wrist, will be back at quarterback for the Jets. Jim Plunkett should see considerable action for the Patriots after completing 17 of 29 passes for 187 yards against Atlanta last week.

1971 Football Schedule

Sept. 18 at Maine
Sept. 25 Dartmouth
Oct. 9 at Boston University
Oct. 16 Rhode Island
Oct. 23 at Connecticut
Oct. 30 Vermont
Nov. 6 Holy Cross
Nov. 13 at New Hampshire
Nov. 20 at Boston College



Redmen On Radio

Amherst, Mass.—University of Massachusetts athletic director Warren P. McGuirk today announced the formation of a state-wide radio network which will broadcast the nine game Redman football schedule this fall. According to McGuirk this network will be one of the most comprehensive state networks in the East encompassing the entire state's population.

WTTT in Amherst will originate the weekly broadcasts with Ted Peene doing the play by play narration. Participating stations that will provide the blanket coverage of the state include WCOP, Boston, WNEB, Worcester, WACE, Springfield, and WBRK-FM, Pittsfield.

Sport Notices

Intramural touch football rosters and health forms must be received by the Intramural Office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, September 13.

*****

Anyone interested in officiating touch football contact the Intramural Office.

*****

Candidates for the Women's Field Hockey team should report to the WOPE field for tryouts on Sept. 13, 14, and 15 at 4:00 p.m.

Hatfield Supports Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mark O. Harfield, R-Ore., announced Thursday his support for legislation to permit merger of the two major professional basketball leagues.

The bill by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., is pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee where hearings have been set for Sept. 21. Hatfield joined as a cosponsor.

Merger of the National and American basketball associations, Harfield said, would increase the growth of the sport and "bring an end to the current rookie salary wars."

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather:
The hurricane season is upon us.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Monday, September 13, 1971

Tippo - Where Are My Freshmen?



(Editor's note-The other afternoon we (the editors) were sitting around the office listening to a short-wave radio when we picked up the audio portion of a CBS news broadcast by Walter Cronkite which was originating from Chancellor Tippo's garden where our esteemed Chancellor was holding his annual Freshmen welcome. Following is the transcribed report filed by Cronkite.)



Jeremiah M. Allen

Cronkite-It's a beautiful day here in Amherst, cloudy, but cool. We're here for University of Massachusetts Chancellor Oswald Tippo's annual freshmen welcome, where Tippo throws open his world famous gardens and greets the freshmen as they prepare for a tough year at the University. My partner at the scene is Ronaldi Pondhaven, who is with our mobile camera at the campus pond, waiting to flash word to us when the freshmen start on their way to Tippo's house from Southwest.

Ronaldi, are you there?

Pondhaven-Yes, Walter, I'm here by the gorgeous campus pond with its world famous swans. These swans, as you know, are the only swans in the world that are able to polka. Right now though, they are blissfully circling the pond, oblivious to the hustle and bustle of this burgeoning University. Over here to my right you can see the new University Library, the tallest library in the world. And back there is the controversial Campus Center. Directly in front of us is the new Fine Arts Center and the Littlefield Memorial Bridge which the freshmen will have to cross on their way to the Chancellor's house. Walter...

Cronkite-Thank you, Ronaldi. The atmosphere is electric up here on the Hill, as Chancellor Tippo and his staff await the first flood of freshmen to pour in. The Scrolls are busy handing out name tags, I can see various student leader types roaming around. The Student Activities people are sitting in a circle, apparently not paying too much attention to anybody else. Vice-chancellor Campion and his wife are making the rounds, obviously having a good time. With them are Dean and Mrs. Hoopes, new to the Amherst campus. Dr. Bromery is here, as well as Seymour Shapiro, just back from a year in Europe. We've gotten a signal from Ronaldi. There may be some action by the bridge. Ronaldi--

Pondhaven-Yes, Walter it looks as if the crowds may be on their way. Four freshmen just came across the bridge and crossed North Pleasant St. I'll keep you posted.

Cronkite-Thank you, Ronaldi. Well, the dignitaries who are assembled here are fairly buzzing at the news that four freshmen are apparently headed this way. Joel Stoneham and a crew have unloaded the first of four tons of cookies and 900 gallons of punch. I've noticed various MDC people wandering with a dazed look on their faces. The excitement is obviously too much for some of them. Wait a minute, it looks like those four freshmen have finally arrived. Here they come now. They're shaking hands with Tippo and Mrs. Tippo. The crowd is giving them an ovation. I'll try to get a word with them. Excuse me, girls. How does it feel to be the only freshmen to come to the welcome?

Freshmen-What welcome? We're trying to find our way back to the Quad.



Dean of Students
William F. Field



Directors of Public Affairs
Daniel M. Melley



On The Inside:

- SUG Board Upset *See page three*
- Jean Wiley On Angela Davis *See page three*
- Steal This Newspaper *See page ten*

Hampshire Committed To New Directions

By BOB CALLAHAN

The directions which Hampshire College is taking this year, along with an explanation of the college's more significant new programs, were discussed at a press conference held at Hampshire last Friday morning.

Speaking before the local press were Dr. Charles R. Longsworth, Hampshire's new president, and members of the faculty and student body of the new institution which opened its doors last year. Hampshire College, an institution committed to new designs for learning, is an independent, experimenting, co-educational, liberal arts institution located on Rte 116 about three miles from Amherst Center.

President Longsworth, successor to Franklin Patterson Hampshire's first President, told the local press that Hampshire values it's programs very much. At Hampshire, the students are of great importance and they participate heavily in the creation of the college's programs. "What we have and will have is a result of devotion of the faculty and students." Longsworth said. In continuing, he cited the devotion and work of Franklin Patterson who contributed greatly to the development of Hampshire.

Speaking about Hampshire's faculty, Longsworth said that it takes second place to none in the valley. "They have a profound interest in college exploration and the under graduates," continued Longsworth.

Next on the morning agenda was a discussion of Hampshire's new programs. Jeff Maguire, Hampshire student, discussed the college's unique Environmental Quality Program. In this program, Hampshire students are pursuing a goal of the school: combining education with public service. The programs' first project was a trip down the historic Concord River, following the course taken by Henry David Thoreau. The group, which was accompanied by Dr. Coppinger, who designed the program, charted and checked plant and animal life along the river as compared to the time when Thoreau lived. Water samples taken by the group indicated a high bacteria count as a result of the dumping of human wastes into the river.

This year the group is pursuing a larger project in the city of Holyoke in cooperation with the Model Cities Program of Holyoke. Holyoke, like many of our cities, is facing many economic and environmental problems. The Environmental Quality Program is working with the residents of Holyoke to try to solve the problems facing the city.

Dr. Coppinger explained that students, when working in a project such as this, begin to realize that they can be an energy source to help solve problems-and members of society rather than a thorn in the flesh.

The students will participate in such programs as Clinical and Public Health Problems, waste disposal and Urban Ecology. Already, Holyoke has been provided with a $10,000 grant to assist the program conducted by Hampshire.

Another unique program conducted by the progressive institution of learning is called "The Red Barn Project." This project, which grew out of Professor Norton Juster's course on Man Made Environment, is giving students a chance to design and create their own environment. This course is perfectly suited to Hampshire's "learning through doing" philosophy and those taking part were given an introduction into the whole problem of architecture. The Red Barn is a century old barn on the campus which will be converted to a student union. The plans have been finalized, but due to financial problems the conversion to the student center has been held up.

The third and final program discussed was the Law program at Hampshire. It was described by the originator and director of the program, Lester Mazor, Hampshire's Henry R. Luce Professor of Law, as an unusual program. This summer five students of Hampshire's Law Program have participated in some phase of law. He plans to get together these people to share with others their experiences. Mazor said that this would probably be unusual in any other college.

In continuing, Mazor said that there are two law courses which are now being shaped by students. In closing he said that this program is the largest on campus due to external funding and it's large range of activities.

In the closing part of the conference, student Wendy Boullard told the group that she took a course in the history of punishment and as an outgrowth she wanted to find out what is going on today. She told the group of her experiences while working at the Hampshire County Jail. She said that this year the law Program at Hampshire will consist of three parts - seminars, work in prisons and speakers from prisons such as prisoners and corrections officers along with films and plays on prison life.

Friday morning's press conference showed that Hampshire is indeed a unique school and is a step in the right direction of continuing education.



Loader Says New Phone Books Are Coming

Registrar William Loder announced Friday that nearly half the local addresses and phone numbers in this year's Student Directory are incorrect.

He said that because of this, a supplement containing corrected addresses and phone numbers will be printed and should be available in about a month.

A lack of communications between the Registrar and the Housing Office was the cause of this error, according to Loder. At the time the directory was being compiled, the Housing Office files still listed last year's addresses and phone numbers. Consequently, the directory now reflects this error, Loder said.

Loder added that the supplement, which will contain only current addresses and phone numbers, will be a "sufficient solution" to the problem. He noted, however, that although $2000 of the $3180 printing costs of this year's directory was funded by the Resident Halls Telephone Trust Fund, it now appears that there will not be enough money left to distribute supplements to the resident hall phones.

The supplements will be available only with the directories sold at the University Store. The cost of the directory and supplement is tentatively set at $.75.

In the past, directories were published twice a semester to insure that addresses were updated during the year. These were published by the University Printing Facility, which was slower though less expensive Loder said. Directories were usually a month late in distribution. Loder said that one complete directory, printed faster at a higher cost would be more beneficial to students during the first few weeks after registration.

He also said that this year's problems will be eliminated in the future.

BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE

L.V. U-Mass. for No. Amherst - 8:24 a.m., 11:54, 12:54 p.m., 3:56, 6:01

L.V. U-Mass. for Amherst Center, Hadley and Northampton 7:31 a.m., 8:36, 10:01, 12:06 p.m., 1:06, 2:01, 4:09, 5:04, 6:14.

Connections at Northampton for Easthampton, Florence, Leeds, Haydenville and Williamsburg

L.V. U-Mass. for Worcester, Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer and Leicester

Fridays: L.V. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 4:50 p.m.
Saturdays: L.V. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m.
Sundays: L.V. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545 0344 (sports), and 549 1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods. Three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

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SUG Board Upset Over Scanlon Affair

By JIM GOLD

So far as the Student Union Governing Board is concerned, "any conception of power is wrong" said Rocky Hodgson at a task force meeting to review the administration's reorganization of the Campus Center last summer that placed Gerry Scanlon as Director of the Campus Center, without the SUG Board being consulted, claims the so-called ruling board of the CC.

Saying that the move violated its constitution, the SUG board moved last summer to nullify the administration's actions and appoint the task force to make recommendations on the motions.

After an hour of discussion on what the role of the Board is and what it should be, the task force decided to investigate the following questions as its agenda: 1. Do we need/want reorganization? 2. What is the definition of the CC Director, Business Manager, student activities director, and Campus Center? 3. How should the CC reorganize and why did the administration reorganize the way it did? and 4. Who's boss?

On the task force is Hodgson, Bob Nims, Lisa Mandell, Guy and Vida Ross, Paul Bigelow, Sheila McRevey, Ed Rudner, Mike Curran, and John Barbaro. Early in the meeting, Curran was elected Chairman.

The feeling of being powerless permeated the meeting. Several times Hodgson emphatically stated that it is "time to stop asking for power" and start demanding it.

Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate observing the meeting, said "If the building is paid for by students, students should run it."

Nims pointed out how powerless the SUG Board is by stating that "the nullification of Gerry (Scanlon) does nothing."

Suggested, but not fully accepted at the meeting, was sending a letter stating the temporary acceptance of Scanlon while the Board reviews the reorganization. No one was sure what would happen if the Board rejected it.

Bigelow, who is also a full time employee at the CC, pointed out that the administration has never acknowledged that students run things which they pay for. He cited the University Health Services as an example where students pay a fee but don't run the operation.

What seemed agreeable to the committee was defining its role as a policy setting board not actually involved with the day-to-day operations of the center.

Planned for next week's meeting in answer to question one is a presentation by Miss McKevey and Bigelow showing the present and past structures of the Campus Center and Student Union.

They are also hoping that the administration will present in some form how the CC fits into the general University structure and the fiscal breakdown of its operations.



Bob Nims

Jean Wiley Speaks On Angela Davis

By JERRY LAZAR

Clearing up several misconceptions surrounding the trials of Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee, UMass English Professor Jean Wiley spoke before a predominantly Black audience at Thompson Hall Saturday. Prof. Willey has spent months documenting the trials and defense of Angela Davis.

One common misconception which Professor Wiley discredited was that there is money "pouring in" to be used to defray the expense of Angela Davis' defense.

"This is not true," she said. "There is absolutely no money in any fund for Angela Davis."

Another widespread misconception is the image associated with Ruchell Magee.

"Ruchell Magee is not the idiot the white media projects," asserted Professor Wiley. She claimed that the white press has used "subtle and devious tactics" to contrast the images of Angela Davis, the intellectual, and Ruchell Magee, the incompetent moron.

"Ruchell is adept in U.S. Law, and is known as the jailhouse lawyer." Professor Wiley continued. "He often lends advice to lawyers, including Howard Moore."

Professor Wiley also pointed out that Ruchell knew enough law to disqualify five judges on grounds of prejudice and racism, and unpresedented feat..

Last June, Miss Wiley was asked to go to the San Francisco Bay area by Angela Davis' chief defense attorney, Howard Moore. Her purpose was to compile and document the trials from the Black perspective. She went in mid-June, assuming the trials would be completed by this fall. However, she will continue working with Howard Moore, and has taken a temporary leave of absence from UMass this semester.

In discussing the progress of the now famous trials, Professor Wiley said that separating the trials of Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee was "a politically bad move. To sever them seemed on one level nonsensical, and on another level naive."

The severance of the trials was unintentional according to Professor Wiley. She said Ruchell was perturbed at the judge for ignoring his legal claim, which stated he could not be tried in one court while appeal was pending in another. He moved for an immediate severance of trials, not actually believing the motion would be carried. Professor Wiley explained, the motion was passed and the trials of Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee were severed, however.

"Ruchell is determined to expose the California penal system." according to Professor Wiley.

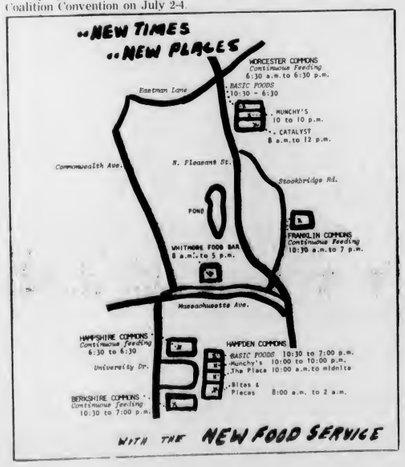
"But Ruchell's life is in serious jeopardy, every bit as much as George Jackson's was."

Mobe Meets Tonight

The Student Mobilization Committee holds its first meeting tonight in the Campus Center at 8:00 in room 174-176. The guest speaker will be George Kontanis.

Mr. Kontanis has taught two courses on European History at the University of Illinois. Formerly a student at Leeds University, he has been an anti-war activist since 1965. He is now on the staff of the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition.

Other topics of discussions will be a number of national anti-war actions, proposed and accepted this summer at the National Peace Action Coalition Convention on July 2-4.



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In The Nation And The World

Medina Court-Martial

Calley's Lawyer Won't Let Him Testify

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-A civilian lawyer for Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., said Sunday he will advise Calley not to testify Monday at Capt. Ernest Medina's murder trial.

The defense in the Median trial plans to open its case by calling as a witness Calley, convicted earlier this year of slaying My Lai civilians.

George L. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah, reached by telephone after his arrival at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he conferred with Calley on Sunday, said, "from what I know at the present time, and from what I have before me I will advise him not to testify."

Latimer, who represented Calley at his trial, said he may alter his position if the military judge in the Medina trial orders the lieutenant to testify. A soldier's refusal to testify when ordered to do so by a military judge, said Latimer, can make him liable for a five-year jail sentence.

"If we get an order to testify tomorrow we would have to take another look at the situation," said Latimer.

Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his role at My Lai, but the sentence was reduced recently to 20 years. He has been confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning since his conviction.

The defense had already indicated that it believed Calley would invoke the Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination as grounds for not testifying. Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey says he has learned, through a source he refused to name, that Calley's version of what happened at My Lai has changed since his court-martial.

The lieutenant testified at his trial that he was acting at My Lai under orders from Medina to destroy the Vietnamese village and kill everything in it. Medina denied ever giving such orders and said he was unaware of his troops killing civilians until the operation was almost over.

Medina, 35, of Montrose, Colo., who was awarded a Silver Star for his gallantry in Vietnam, was the commander of Charlie Company when the American Division infantry unit attacked My Lai on March 16, 1968. Calley was one of three platoon leaders who served under Medina at My Lai.

The captain is accused of shooting one civilian as she lay wounded in a rice paddy, ordering the shooting of a small boy as he fled across a trail, and choosing not to intervene upon discovering that his troops were committing mass murder.

Medina is additionally charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by firing his rifle over the man's head into a tree during an interrogation.

The government rested its case against Medina last Thursday after its 31st witness, Robert Brisentine, an Army polygraph examiner, testified about remarks the captain made to him during 14 hours of interviewing. Brisentine was not allowed to testify about the actual results of the lie detector test, which the defense claims would show that Medina has told the truth about My Lai.

Brisentine's account of the interview closely paralleled the testimony that Medina gave when finally called as a witness by the jury in the Calley trial.

Medina testified that he shot the woman because he thought she was armed and that the shooting of the boy was an accident. He insisted that his first knowledge of the murder of large numbers of civilians came when he discovered 20 to 28 civilian bodies on a trail, about three hours after the assault began.

The defense hopes that Calley will testify that his only radio communication with Medina came when the captain ordered a cease-fire after finding the bodies and the lieutenant and his platoon, suspecting that it was the work of

China Quiet On Khrushchev Death

AP—Communist China, whose relations with the Soviet Union deteriorated sharply when Nikita Khrushchev was premier, maintained silence after his death.

North Vietnamese and North Korean broadcasts, monitored in Tokyo, made no mention of the former Soviet leader, who died in a Moscow hospital Saturday at the age of 77.

Communist Poland gave only sparse news coverage Sunday on the death of a Khrushchev.

The official Polish Communist Party paper Trybuna Ludu in a 30-word statement said Khruschev had died and listed the political posts he once held.

Poles in the street took the news with interest but one remarked "there was a time when this man could command headlines here just for sneezing."

The Albanian news agency ATA in a terse report Sunday headlined Khrushchev's death by saying "The Renegade Nikita Khrushchev Died."

ATA attributed the report on his death to other news agencies and explained that Khruschev "for years led the Soviet revisionist clique of traitors of Marxism-Lenninism to re-install capitalism in the Soviet Union."

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram eulogized Nikita Khrushchev Sunday as the man who "broke the Western arms monopoly in the Middle East and laid the foundations of Soviet-Arab friendship."

The paper said Khruschev will best be remembered among the Arabs for giving the green light in 1955 to a Czech-Egyptian arms deal, "For supporting the Arab liberation tide" and for helping Egypt build the giant Aswan high dam.

Khrushchev was also responsible for ending "the era of Stalinist repression" in the Soviet Union, for beginning the policy of coexistence with the West and for launching the Soviet moon program ahead of America, Al Ahram said.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India described former Soviet Premier Khrushchev Sunday as "a man of the people" and said "his friendly attitude to India at a crucial time reflected a deep and abiding friendship between the two countries and people."

"Have I Got A Girl For You"

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Laurie Lea Schaefer began her first full day as Miss America 1972 Sunday, outlining conservative views on politics, fashions and morality she believes are shared by most young Americans.

Miss Schaefer, 22, of Bexley, Ohio, was crowned Miss America at Convention Hall here Saturday night.

At her first formal news conference she said:

"It would be good to end the war but I believe we have a right to be in Vietnam."

She also said she didn't believe in pre-marital sex; that marijuana use leads to "hard drugs;" abortions should be illegal; and that women aren't discriminated against in America.

"I think the majority of young people think the way I do on just about everything," she said.

Miss Schaefer, an auburn-haired green-eyed University of Ohio graduate, replaced Phyllis George of Texas as Miss America. At Saturday's selection ceremonies before 19,000 persons, Miss Idaho, Karen Herd, was named first runner up. Second runner up was Miss Massachusetts, Deborah Ann O'Brien; third runner up, Miss Pennsylvania, Maureen Victoria Wimmer, and fourth runner up Miss Maine, Allyn E. Warner.

Miss Schaefer said she hoped it wouldn't be necessary but that she looked forward to making a tour of Vietnam to entertain troops. She said President Nixon was doing a good job of trying to end the war.

She said she was active in a conservative youth group that holds mock political conventions, but declined to name the organization.

"People will think, well, she is close minded," she said of herself

She said she likes to dress conservatively and doesn't own a pair of blue jeans.

As for pre-marital sex, Miss America said, "It's not for me."

Miss America contestants, she said, help support women's liberation because the pageant gives women a chance to develop their own views and goals.

The pageant has been the target of feminist protesters for three of the last four years. On Saturday, about 30 women picketed calmly outside Convention Hall before the pageant began.

How long had she hoped to be Miss America.

"It goes back to when I was four," Miss Schaefer said. "My sister was always telling me that some day I'd be Miss America."

She has one sister and two brothers. Her father is deceased. When asked to name the person she admires the most, Miss America replied, "Mom."

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Tutors Being Sought

Credit May Be Available For Jail Toutoring

Credit for tutoring in the Hampshire County House of Correction may be available for any interested undergraduate. A student organization designed to encourage closer community-student relations through student work in nearby communities, Action Lab is sponsoring for the second year the tutorial program leading to high school equivalency for inmates in the jail.

Student tutors will be chosen on the basis of the amount of time they have available, their past experiences and future plans, sensitivity, interest, academic and teaching competency, and a formal application. For their efforts, the tutors will receive 3 credits.

A general description of the program will be given this coming Wednesday evening at 8:00 PM in Room 174 of the Campus Center. The selected students will then attend training meetings throughout the rest of the month, and they will meet with the Deputy Master of the jail and other officials, psychologists, and experienced teachers. Actual tutoring will begin in October.

The jail itself, located in Northampton, is almost 200 years old. It holds men whose terms are no longer than two and one-half years. Thus, the population of the House can include anyone from a student waiting trial for possession of grass to a murderer serving out the last couple years of his sentence before parole. Many of the inmates are ex-junkies, convicted for stealing to support their habit. Some have college degrees and are goal-oriented; others read on a third grade level and would come to a tutoring session only to get off the cell block for a couple of hours.

Essentially two skills are needed for the General Educational Development Test (GED) or high school equivalency: reading and math. The Action Lab tutorials will concentrate on these skills.

Part of the difficulty of any tutorial program is inadequate followup. An ex-con is released to the world from a County Jail with only enough money for local bus fare. No jobs are provided, no place to crash. Although the officials in the jail are working with many community groups, their chief handicap is lack of money from the State.

Although, as one resource person for the program says, "We can claim little virtue for the fact that we're here and they're there." Tutors should remember that not all prisoners are hip Eldridge Cleaver types. Some of the inmates are in jail for very good reasons, and the tutor training sessions will try to present not only the inmates point of view, but the guards.

Hopefully, the Action Lab tutorials will help to lessen the distance between the truly alienated and the socially accepted.

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Weather Watch

Heidi Heading Towards Carolinas

MIAMI (AP)-A mushrooming tropical storm named Heidi took aim on Cape Hatteras, N.C., Sunday. Elsewhere harried hurricane trackers watched storm Edith predicting it would scavenge strength in the warm Gulf of Mexico and spring back to life.

"For the immediate future the most dangerous storm is Heidi," National Hurricane Center Director Dr. Robert Simpson said. "The storm's just gotten started and it's hard to say what it's going to do in the next 24 hours.

"But we can say it's heading straight for the U.S. coastline and it will be near hurricane force when it gets there," he said.

The small but potent storm was about 325 miles south of the North Carolina cape and moving at about 10 miles per hour at noon Sunday. Its latitude was 30.7 North, its longitude 74.2 West. Heidi's 45-50 mph gales huddled in a semi-circle on the eastern edge of the storm as it plowed north northwest at a steadily increasing speed.

Simpson said its steering currents were likely to take it over or near Hatteras and northward toward the Delaware coast by Monday evening.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Edith, downgraded from a hurricane after a bombardment of Central America's east coast, was a sprawling disorganized mass idling in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles west northwest of Merida, Mexico.

But the Atlantic season's worst hurricane was expected to suck new punch from the warm waters of the Gulf and speed up on a 12 mph north northwesterly course Monday.

Forecasters who had spent most of last week at their radar and satellite tracking monitors were concentrating on Heidi and Edith Sunday. They said a minimum of effort was being devoted to Hurricanes Ginger and Fern and a depression born Saturday night about 350 miles east southeast of Barbados.

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Nixon: 'Chou-En-lai Insidious'

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon was told Sunday by a visiting Chinese Roman Catholic cardinal to beware of Communist Chinese Premier Chou-En-lai because he is "an insidious man."

Paul Cardinal Yu-Pin from Taiwan was among 380 guests at the first White House Sunday worship service of the fall season. He told reporters he gave that message to the President as he went through the receiving line.

The cardinal said also that Chou-En-lai "is a professional liar" and "I do not believe any good can come from that meeting," referring to Nixon's plans to go to Mainland China for a summit session with Chou.

The cardinal is president of the University of Formosa and said he knew Chou-En-lai before he left Mainland China in 1948.



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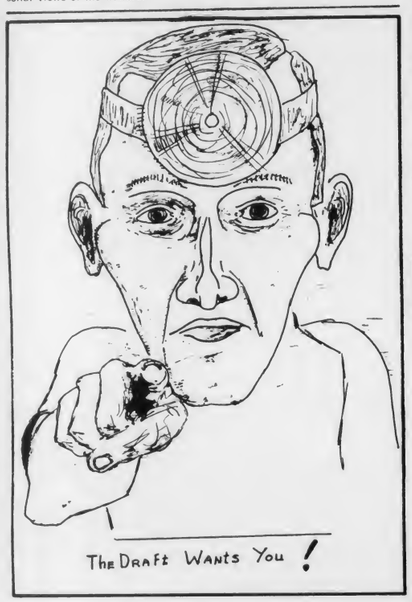
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Richard C. Hanson

In Private Chambers

The presiding judge at the county district court grants a private arraignment for the son of a well-known Judge. The son, a prosecutor for the biggest University in the area, appears in the Judge's private chambers on charges of drunkedness, operating under the influence and driving to endanger. With him, his father, the Judge, and his brother, the mayor of the county's largest city. The arraignment is not announced to the press, but two days later the word is out.

Sounds a little sleazy doesn't it. But its all true. The story builds as a local newspaper asks the Chief of District Courts for the State whether the private arraignment was legal. The reply of circuitously said yes there was "no question" of the Judge's integrity.

Atty. Donald Dunphy is UMass's prosecutor. His father is Edwin P. Dunphy, a special Justice Hampshire County District Court. His brother Sean M. Dunphy, the youthful mayor of Northampton. The private chamber was that of Judge Luke F. Ryan, Hampshire County Court.

Donal Dunphy was arrested on August 5. A month later he was fined for his reckless driving. Police testimony failed to convince the Court of Dunphy's alleged drunkedness.

The **Holyoke Transcript-Telegram** had made the inquiry into the propriety of Judge Ryan's private family style arraignment, to Judge Franklin N. Flaschner of Newton, Chief Justice of the state's district court system. Flaschner's first reply stated that he would "look into the incident" and that he had "never heard of arraignments taking place other than in open court."

After receiving a letter for Judge Ryan the Chief Justice made a second reply which claimed that under Massachusetts' law Rule 7 of the Initial Rules of Criminal Procedure in Massachusetts "a judge may conduct a hearing in a room other than where court session is customarily held if in the discretion of the judge he deems it necessary or desirable in the interest of the defendant or the public."

Flaschner excused Ryan's discretion, saying that he could "understand" why Ryan honored Dunphy's "request" for a private arraignment.

The whole affair seems to be lifted from the script of an afternoon soap opera. Obviously it was somewhat unorthodox for Judge Ryan to grant Dunphy's request, but that is what makes life interesting.

One can imagine that this well-known Northampton family had friends in the right places and for any number of reasons decided to proceed along what was finally interpreted as a legal path. The question remains is whether the court would be inclined to follow the precedent set by Judge Ryan and affirmed by Chief Justic Flaschner, in cases other than those involving sons of judges and brothers of mayors. To a student perhaps.

It is not difficult to imagine the reasons that an ordinary man or woman would have to merit a private arraignment. There are many legal questions which would unfairly damage an individual's reputation in the community, if even ordinary attention was paid to it by the media.

The cases of University students charged with possession of marijuana, it could be argued, do more damage to the individual and to the reputation of the institution than is warranted.

The question of whether or not Judge Ryan acted reasonably in the family style arraignment of Dunphy will be left open in the minds of the many around Hampshire County, for some time. But as much as it might pain anyone to take advantage of the precedent set for a man accused of reckless driving (a charge that should be treated as attempted manslaughter) the Dunphy case does offer one more loophole for anyone who deserves it.

One rather cyncical opinion on the whether a student would receive a private arraignment if requested was voiced by a local Amherst legal tycoon: "Sure, if you can buy three judges."

Don Glickstein

On boys & nuts & Alice

In everybody's life, there's a summer of '71. It can be a harrowing experience, so the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is pleased to present to you your own "Guide to the Summer of '71".

Boys' State-These embarrassed high school boys, wearing red tee shirts not unlike those of Mao's red guard, terrorized the campus during June with cries of "C'mon, men!" and "I pledge allegiance..." and "Can I bum a cigarette?". Boys' State was described by one "citizen" as "sitting around, saluting the flag, and praying a lot." Sponsored by the American Legion.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi-As Ed Sullivan once said, "It was a really big shew." Polluting the Cage during July and August were thousands of transcendental meditators, burning rancid incense, buying FTD flowers, and outsmiling anyone who smiled in their path. Leader of the meditators was the Maharishi, affectionately called "Maharishi". He proved conclusively that any legitimate scientific phenomenon can be draped over the eyes of a white, middle class, suburban population, provided that the leader of such a movement rides around in a green Mercedes Benz, wears a cute little Marx Brothers-type beard, hiccups soprano every few words, and comes across as naive. And that's shrewd. The dining commons ladies are not looking forward to next year, when the meditators may return with more nuts, berries, and tomatoes.

The Patriots-Known by many names. Known by swingshift girls very well. Known by their 10PM curfew. Many of them have muscular bodies and drive around in sports cars with swingshift girls before their 10PM curfew. They eat a lot. Quite correctly, their summer camp was housed in James House. They lose a lot, too.

Dining Commons-Infamous for having served ham and cheese sandwiches for breakfast, lunch, and dinner one day this summer. Parents up for freshman orientation were slightly pissed. It was in the Dining Commons that the quote of the year was heard: "Alice, Alice, come here. This counselor called me 'fuck-nose'." Joel Stoneham receives the Studebaker Managerial Award for consistently making sure that only one breakfast line was open for 400 freshman, 400 Swingshifters, 1000 summer school students, and 5-6,000 conferees.

Psycho-karate-A technique invented by Brian, a freind of Jack Deaver's Comp Lit replacement, Elizabeth Martin. When laying a girl and surprised by her husband and twenty other irate rednecks, go into a fake epileptic fit or tickle your throat and begin to vomit. They're scared shitless, and you've come a long way...from getting your head busted.

Pinballs-Four Queens is no longer popular, as you can get more free games from Roller Coaster, Dinosaur, Space Rocket, and Spin-A-Card. The only thing in the entire 24 million dollar Campus Center Complex that is making money. Ken Johnson, take note.

Reorganization-Bob Wood once said, "When you want to appear to be making progress, but you really don't want to, reorganize." Well, John Hunt can no longer be called "Massa Hunt". He's now an Area Dean. Area coordinators have been abolished. No one ever knew what they really did anyway, except sign



meal ticket exemptions. Ho hum.

Albert Schweitzer Award for the Arts-Howie Bresner, now Program Council Chairman of the Student Union, wins this award for consistently presenting (with a little help from a decent budget) the most amazing fine arts presentations and movies ever seen on this campus, including Paul Winter Consort, Bill Staines, James Cotten, Trinidad Steel Band, "The Strawberry Statement", W.C. Fields, "I Love You Alice B. Toklas", and a myriad of other events. His only bummer was a non-Disney version of "Snow White", which sickened the hearts, stomachs, and eyes of hundreds.

The Baptists-The Seventh Day Baptists were here. See entry under Maharishi for more information. They're all the same.

Project 10-Moving from Central's Greenough to Southwest's Pierpont is like moving from Westchester County to the East 80's. Yes, it's a new Project 10 and very seriously, I'm proud to say, we have finally gotten our shit together. It's been a long time, and it took a Summer of '71 to do it.

"I Don't Know Much About 'Work Ethic' — I Just Wish I Could Get A Job"



Editorial Points

It is rumored that one high Student Senate official is working as a soda jerk in the Hatch. Now isn't that a conflict of interest.

* * * *

Judging from the lines around the Peter Pan bus stop on Friday, UMass must not have made a very good first impression on a lot of people.

* * * *

Now is the time for all good students to go to the book store to get mangled, shoved, pushed and stepped upon and to wait in line hours for books that most of them will never even read.

* * * *

Due to the wage/price freeze, the new parking plan had to be shelved. So lock your cars, take your keys with you. You may keep some college kid from going bad.

* * * *

Nikita Khrushchev is dead. He said that he would bury us. Let's hope his physical burial does not foreshadow ours.

* * * *

Tippo's tea party was turgid because no one was tipsy.

* * * *

Whether you call it Bites and Pieces or Munchy's or the Place or the Little Hatch Upstairs, they still serve Ratburgers. And we're paying 88¢ for a 55¢ salad. That's real innovation.

* * * *

Rumor has it that WMUA will be going on the air Wednesday. With their new voltage, we should be able to hear it as far away as Southwest.

* * * *

It's the new year. You know it because you have to wade through the liquid debris in the tower elevators.

* * * *

Van Meter had its first party ever Saturday. All girls.

Art Buchwald

Achoo!

WASHINGTON--A new cure for the "common cold" couldn't hav come too soon. Last week two Israeli researchers announced they ha been able to cure nose colds by chilling the big toes of patients' feet. Tl Israelis claimed that the sudden temporary chilling of the big toes almo immediately brings about a lowering of the normal temperature with the nose. And lowering the nasal temperature dries up the nostril thereby curing the cold.

At the time the story appeared on the front pages of newspapers and c television I was in bed with a severe nose cold and my wife said to m "Let's try it. What have you got to lose?"

The Israeli researchers said they had developed a special indire cooking apparatus adapted to the shape of the big toe. It uses refrigerant chemical called dichloro difluoromethane, which can chill toe in less than a minute. Since we didn't have this chemical available n wife decided to tape an ice cube on each toe.

I lay there with my feet sticking out of each side of the bed and ice cub on my big toes.

"How do you feel?" she asked.

"About the same."

"Then why are you laughing?"

"The water trickling between my toes makes me ticklish."

The ice cubes kept melting and I kept sneezing and giggling, so my wi said, "Maybe ice cubes aren't the answer. Would you consider putti both your feet in the refrigerator?"

"You have to be kidding," I said.

"You have everything to gain," she said, taking the ice cubes off r toes and handing me a bathrobe.

I sat on a kitchen chair while she removed the food from the shelves the refrigerator. "We'll try it in this part of the fridge and if it does work we'll put your feet in the deep freeze."

"I'd just as soon drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin."

"There," she said, "put your feet on the third shelf and read a book Five minutes later she said, "Do you feel anything?"

"Nothing at all," I said.

"Then your cold is gone?"

"No, my toes are frozen. I can't move them."

"They are sort of blue. Maybe you better take them out."

"Where should I put them, in the oven?"

"There has to be some way of freezing your toes without giving y frostbite," my wife said.

"Maybe I could put them in the mashed potatoes of a frozen TV d ner?"

"Perhaps," she said, "if you stuck your feet against the a conditioning vent."

"I'd rather put them out the window."

"I know. I'll make two frozen daiquiris and you can put a big toe in ea one. Thay way they'll freeze but you won't suffer."

She made two double daiquiris (banana) and inserted a toe in ea glass. I relaxed as nature took its course. My body temperature slo went down and in half an hour my cold was gone. Now if I can just get of this hangover.

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Letters To The Editor

A Stoned Soul D.A.

To the Editor:

In your editorial dated Sept. 9 you advocated that "people who use drugs should...elect politicians who won't maintain laws that could arrest them." Really? This sounds like good advice to potential lawbreakers of all sorts. Selection of a politician in this way would become a supermarket-style choice, relying on impulse buying; read "grass" for green stamps.

I know of very few politicians who would risk their careers and their reputation by simply running on an issue of defiance of laws. This is realism, not idealism. The one politician that I know of that did maintain marijuana as an election issue was Dr. Timothy Leary, who ran for Governor of California. At the present time, I should add, he agrees completely with your editorial. It's too bad the Swiss Police didn't.

What would seem to me, after reading your editorial, that those in power had not only that power, but the responsibility to **evaluate**, not demand, the legalization of grass. "Where Danger Lies", ipso facto, is not so much getting arrested, but instead clouding genuine election issues in a veil of smoke. Elect your government officials for what they are, not because they will make it easier to turn on.

Urging District Attorney Callahan to listen to students is a good idea, but I'm not so sure urging him to light up is. If he ever did get stoned, I am fairly confident that he couldn't have written a better editorial than you did.

Randolph Litchfield

The Rose Still Bleeds

To the Editor:

Last year I attempted to start a "free school" for high school people. Due to many financial and legal problems the project fell through.

This year I am teaching private courses in Philosophy and Religion. These are non-university non-credit courses which are designed to help people toward greater self-awareness. I am hoping to reach those people who believe that philosophy is too unintelligible or too boring or whatever, because I believe that philosophy has many exciting things to say about the basic questions of human existence such as who am I, what is real, does God exist, etc. I am a grad student in philosophy myself.

The courses will cover areas such as: Eastern-Western Religions, Humanistic Psychology and Existentialism. Topics will include: Freedom, Death, Sex, Meditation, Drugs, Male-Female Liberation, Astrology and the I Ching which is an old Chinese book which can foretell the Future.

I will use a multi-disciplinary approach which will involve novels (Hesse, Doestoyevsky etc.) music (Incredible String Band, Dylan, Ravi Shankar) and poetry. In the last few years, I did many poetry readings on campus-reading Ferlinghetti ("Tyrannus Nix?") Ginsberg Patchen and Lenore Kandel. We will study the works of these poets.

I will be charging a small fee (depending on the size of the group) because I wish to do this full-time as my life's work.

I will be glad to work with individuals or groups. Even in a group I want to stay in touch with individual people to see what's happening with them.

This Tuesday night Sept. 14 I will be holding a free meeting on the 9th Floor Lounge of the Campus Center. If you can't come to the meeting, please leave a message for me at Hamlin Dormitory on Campus Room 402.

Bob Zelman
C/O The Bleeding Rose

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letters will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

English 221, Sect. 91

"This play is a domestic tragedy. It is about bed and sex."

This was the explanation given last week by Sir Bernard Miles, director of the Mermaid Theater in London, for a decision that Desdemona should be nude in the final scene of his company's production of "Othello." The decision went against theater practice and caused quite a stir.

Sir Bernard said the idea had come in a flash of inspiration and he couldn't understand why nobody had thought of it before. It was, said, clear in Shakespeare's te Act 4, Scene 3, where Emilia, t nurse, asks "Shall I fetch yo nightgown?" Desdemona repli "No, unpin me here."

"That is obvious justificat from this fantastic m Shakespeare that she is go to win her husband back t night," concluded Sir Bernard. (reprinted from the New Y Times, 9/12/71.)

Photo credits, page 6:
Jim Nelson, SIMS and Dave Williams, MDC

New England's Largest Needs Help! Here's How You Can Y Join:

Add Up All The Letters In Your Last Name and Divide By Your Mailbox Number. Put Your Finger On The End of Your Nose, Turn Around Slowly 3 Times, And Get On Over To Room 163 Campus Center Tuesday Night at 7

SEE YOU THERE!





1971 SORORITY RUSH INFORMATION

The following schedule of rush functions is being made available for the convenience of all women interested in the possibility of joining a sorority this year. All the houses will be looking forward to greeting you on the nights of their scheduled gatherings, so please come down when you can, and as often as you can!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sept. 12	Sept. 13 AXΩ XΩ ΣΔT ΣΣΣ	Sept. 14 ITY KKT KAT ΣK ΛΔΦ *ΤΤΒΦ	Sept. 15 ΛΔΦ ΤΤΒΦ AXΩ ΣΔT KKT	Sept. 16 ΣK KAT XRΩ ITY ΣΣΣ	Sept. 17	Sept. 18
Sept. 19 ΤΤΒΦ AXΩ ΣK ΣΔT ΛΔΦ	Sept. 20 XR ΣK ΣΣΣ	Sept. 21 AXΩ ΛΔΦ ΣΣΣ KKT	Sept. 22 ΣK ΣΔT KKΩ ΤΤΒΦ	Sept. 23 XΩ AXΩ ΣΔT ΛΔΦ ΣΣΣ	Sept. 24	Sept. 25
Sept. 26 ΣΔT	Sept. 27 ΣK	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Sept. 30 Preferential Bidding 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Affairs Office Whitmore Bids out at 3 p.m.		

*TT BΦ Rush Parties will be held at Beta Kappa Phi, 401 North Pleasant St.

Each sorority will hold two short parfies, one from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. and the other from 8:15 - 9:15, the week of the 13th. - 16th., to give you the opportunity to visit as many houses as you wish. If you have any questions or problems concerning rush, do not hesitate to ask them. A Panhellenic representative will be on duty in Room 108 of the Campus Center every weekday afternoon until September 30, so feel free to drop in, or call 5-2957, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. We'll do our best to be of help!

Joseph Heller Speaks Tomorrow

Novelist-playwright Joseph Heller achieved enduring fame with his run-away best-seller **Catch-22**. The wildly hilarious and deeply poignant anti-war novel



JOSEPH HELLER reflects yet only a facet of the mind that created it and sparked the imagination of millions.

Seven years later with the same wild and moving vision of man against war, Joseph Heller produced his first play on Broadway. "Newsweek" acclaimed **We Bombed in New Haven** as "very likely the most powerful play about contemporary irrationality an American has written, with a natural cathartic jolt that comes from the genuineness of Heller as a moral comedia."

A Phi Beta Kapa graduate of New York University, Mr. Heller received his M.A. from Columbia University and later studied under a Fullbright Scholarship at Oxford University in England. During World War II, he was a B-25 bombardier and flew sixty missions over Italy and France.

In 1953, he began writing **Catch-22** while still an advertising copywriter, and working after office hours and on weekends, finished it eight years later. Since its publication he has written articles and film scripts--working at the same time on a second novel **Something Happened**.

The Distinguished Visitors Program will kick-off the new year with Joseph Heller, author of **Catch-22**, on Tuesday evening, September 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students' Educational System Lecture Notes Program

Student Union Lobby, Room 318

Telephone 545-2683

Do you have to compete for information in your lecture hall?

Are you incapable of recording as well as a machine?

Try this the next time you attend a lecture:

LISTEN,
THINK,
ASSIMILATE,
QUESTION,
CHALLENGE.

Maybe you will understand and learn more. S.E.S. provides lecture notes for 28 different academic courses.

Information, subscription tickets, and a complete course list are available at the S.E.S. office. The office is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.



A Scene from "Hour of the Furnaces".

Latin American Films Set

A Latin-American Film Festival will open the 1971-72 season of the Fine Arts Council of the UMass-Amherst Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17, at 7 p.m. each night in Herter Hall, rooms 227 and 231. Tickets are priced at $1.00 for UMass Undergrads and all others $1.50.

Designed to bring aesthetically important films representative of foreign film movements, the Festival will feature four Latin-American films seldom screened outside major urban areas.

The first day of the Festival, Thursday, will feature the Brazilian film "Black God, White Devil," and the Mexican film, "Yanco." Directed by Glauber Rocha, "Black God, White Devil" has won international recognition and numerous prizes. The film explodes the plight of the little people, the desperate poor who constantly and predictably, and in vain, search for something that will transform their lives.

This film is part of the Brazilian Cinema Novo movement, a unique expression of a relatively small group of intellectuals who have formed themselves into what has now become a repertory theatre of film. In less than a decade, this group has garnered 40 international awards--Cannes to Acapulco, Pueretta-Terme to San Francisco.

"Yanco," which will follow, was directed and written by Servando Gonzales. Winner of 16 international awards, "Yanco" tells how a youngster is taught to play the violin by an old man who dies, leaving music to the lad as his legacy.

The Mexican film, "Mexican Bus Ride," and the Argentinian film, "The Hour of the Furnaces," will be shown Friday, Sept. 17, the second day of the Festival. Directed by Luis Bunuel, "Mexican Bus Ride," is a film of delicate irreverence. With perfect comedy timing, Bunuel records the misadventures of an innocent young man sent over the mountains to the next town to fetch the family lawyer to his dying mother. In this affectionate and earthy lampoon of human weakness, unique among Bunuel's more "serious" films, we get an intimate glimpse of the great director's credo: a deep faith in man founded in the imperfections of the individual. The film was awarded the Grand Prix du Film d'Avant-farge at the Cannes Film Festival, 1952.

"The Hour of the Furnaces," directed by Fernando Solanas is a controversial film in the form of a documentary essay, told in the form of "notes," on violence, the necessity for change in Argentina--and, by extension, in Latin America. Tickets for each night's showings may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

If You Dig Music Read On!

Special Offer

8-TRACK TAPES
$2.50 - $3.00
anything from acid rock to country western
Tremendous Savings
8-TRACK PLAYER
PORTABLE AC-DC
under $30.00

Plus much more - TVs, Radios, the works.

FOR INFO CALL 546-5648 and ask for Paul Brown 204 B

Fine Arts Council
presents

Latin American Cinema Festival

4 FEATURE FILMS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

"Black God, White Devil"
directed by Glauber Rocha
and
"Yanco"
directed by Servando Gonzales

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

"The Hour of the Furnaces"
directed by Fernando Solanas
and
"Mexican Bus Ride"
directed by Luis Bunuel



HERTER HALL

Rooms 227/231

Festival Begins Each Night At 7:00 p.m.

UMass Undergrads	$1.00 (each night)
Others. . .	$1.50 (each night)

Tickets available: Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall - Tel. 545-0202

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE AUTOS

1969 MGC-GT, excellent car, must sell, will sacrifice, $1900 firm. 546-4536. 119-13

For Sale, 67 VW Bus. Excellent cond., no rust, 49,000 mi, $900. 253-7138. 119-15

62 VW Kombi. Good condition. Lights need fixing. Want $300. Contac Charlie 546-5753. 119-16,13

63 VW Bettle. Excellent condition. 256-8330. 119-17

1970 Camaro, must be seen. Call 584-2733 (m. f. aft. 6). 119 17

1969 Triumph Tiger 650 cc, excellent condition. 256-8687. 119 17

1963 Corvair - Corsa, 4 spd., 4 carb., good condition. Best offer. Call 253-3880 after 5 p.m. 119 15

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. Sml, dbl, queen or king waterbed $29.95, runnl or jumbo $49.95. Insured. deliv., 5 yr warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 457, Amherst. 119-22

Excellent new FM Tuner, $15.00; 18 inch portable TV, $20.00; new electric Presto Broiler Bake Oven, $15.00. Call 256-8432. 119-14

Small kitchen table 21x36 w/2 chairs, 54 inch kitchen sink on metal base. Jacobson reel mower, self propelled. 253-7046 after 6 p.m. 119-16

One Hollywood couch and matching sofa, both in excellent condition, $65 or best offer. Call Gary 5-6981 or evenings at 367-9913. 119-13

Dorm or apartment size refrigerator, brand new; sorcerous Empire waisted wedding gown, Princess style. Best offer. 104 Puffton Village. 119-14

Rogers drum set, 4 pcs., plus cymb. plus hihats. $250 or best offer. Good condition. Call Jim 586-1654. 119-11

Sleep on a waterbed tonight. All sizes and all frames. $19.95 and up. 5 yr. guarantee. Call anytime. Jerry 256-8379. 119-16

DUMP NIXON '72 - lg. red, white and blue decal (emphasis on "DUMP"). $1. Dump Nixon '72, Box 57, College Park, MD 20740. 119-13

Double bed mattress and springs, single bed frame. Price negotiable, call 549-6981 after 6. 119 11

1971 Honkia Trailbike, excellent cond., $325.00. Call 253-3710, ask for Jerry. 9-13

1 yr. old Sears Coldspot refrigerator with freezer and ice cube trays, approx. 9 cu. ft. Price negotiable. Call 253-7464 after 5. 119 17

APARTMENT WANTED

Sr. girl needs room desperately. Will share expenses and help w. furn. Contact Ruth c/o Lisa Fiallo, 404 Melville. 119-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Couple wanted to share large new two bdrm. apt. in Belchertown Woodsy location. Leave name and number in Mailbox E-24. 119-11

One girl or couple only. If you need a place to stay until Oct. 31. Call aft. 6, m-f 584-2723. 119 17

Two Grad to Ed. Sch. seeks rumi for 2 bdrm., 2 fl. apt. in rec. loc. on farm, triple c. area. 3 mi. $175.50 mo., 13 Middle St., Holyoke, 586-3784, Judy. 119 11

MUSICIAN WANTED

Singer needed to front versatile group (rock, ballads, old standards.) Must be experienced. Call Steve 256-8681. 119-17

HELP WANTED

Students to deliver Boston Herald Traveler in Orchard Hill, Central and Quad. Pretty good salary. Call Pond at 549-6611. 119-15

Person to work Sats. for faculty family - housework, babysitting, odd jobs, 10 to 5, $1.50 hr. Own transportation. Call 549-6157, 8 to 10 p.m. 9-13

ROOM WANTED

Male needs room immediately — is willing to share apt. with others — in Amherst if possible. Call 546-6331 ask for Bob. 9-13

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Ed, Luv Paula. 9-13

WANTED

Experienced Black Belt in Karate for sparring practice. Call Ron 546-6823, 1009 John Adams. 119-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Campus to Longmeadow or Springfield, Mon., Wed., Fri. to leave 12:15 p.m. or somewhat soon thereafter. Will pay. 567-8317. 119-13

Books

Steal It, But Don't Read It

By BOB NESTI

Steal This Book by Abbie Hoffman; Pirate Editions, distributed by Grove Press. $1.95.

Steal This Book is something of the prodigal son of underground books. While Richard Brautigan seems to be glaring at you from every paperback book stand and Jerry Rubin's **Do It** is treated regally by Delta Press, poor Abbie Hoffman's ode to free living in America has faced some hard times in coming to print. It was rejected by some thirty--odd publishing firms before Hoffman finally published it in conjunction with the mortally ailing Grove Press. One publisher exclaimed that "this book will end free speech" in his rather cowardly dismissal.

When finally published, the book faced further complications as major bookstores (Lauriat's in Boston, Doubleday in New York) placed an embargo on selling the book. The book was then denied ads in every major American newspaper (except the San Francisco Chronicle) and a goodly number of underground journals as well. Hoffman was forced to sell his book through "head shop" distribution and ads in little known radical journals, no way to make it a best seller. It was, as ironically pointed out in a rave review in the New York Times Book Review, an obvious case of intra-publishing censorship, perhaps the most blatant in recent history.



It seems there was much ado about nothing as **Steal This Book** takes on the distinct feel of the cry of a carnival barker: it is all veneer; there is such little substance that if someone be dumb enough to follow some of Hoffman's scatterbrained ploys to free living, they deserve to be sent up.

Tease Number One: Hoffman opens his book with a chapter on survival (free food, free housing, etc.). How do you eat for free? Find yourself a wedding reception or bar mitzvah and gorge yourself silly. Big deal. Then there's always ripping off supermarkets, but if you need a book to tell you how that is done you're really in trouble. Hoffman even assumes the role of the Julia Child of the counter-culture with recipes like "Rice and Cong" or "Hedonist's Deluxe" (the latter involving two lobsters, not the least inexpensive of cullinary delights, but what the hell--steal a few so what if they have nasty claws.)

Living isn't exactly as free as it may seem (Tease No. Two). It seems if you are going to live in the city, the best Hoffman can suggest is that you do not seek an apartment in June and September. Then as far as communes go, nine are listed. There are probably nine communes within shouting distance of this campus.

As far as travel, Hoffman suggests some very common methods (hitching, freighting) which are probably unknown to all but the very few walled up in a monasteries. When he gets daring and suggests ways of free airline travel, he approaches the ridiculous. His method: Just walk onto the plane holding an empty ticket envelope and you'll be sure to fly the friendly skies free of charge.

The book can be informative. For instance if you are waiting for the revolution you could always practice up and follow the directions in making Molotov Cocktails. Also I suppose if you never learned the rudimentaries of first aid then some of these tips will help you through those first riots.

Unfortunately too much of this is nonsense. Anyone who has any knowledge of the areas Hoffman claims to be so knowledgeable in realizes that too much of it is bull. His information about dope is aimed at a rather naive thirteen year old. It would also be a joy to read the sort of "underground" newspaper Hoffman describes how to make. But that's the Counter Culture--unlimited capabilities.

Hoffman often indulges in wonderful radical (RIGHT ON) rhetoric. He even, unabashed yet, embarrassingly, tells his disciples not to steal from his fellow counter-culturists. After all a brother's a brother, no matter if he's royally ripping you off behind his greasy whiskers in the grand spirit of "Pig Amerika Capitalism."

Steal This Book is occasionally diverting, like a Borscht-circuit comic on the Carson show. As far as information though, either steal a Chamber of Commerce handbook in any given community, use some common sense, or talk to your friends, but leave Abbie Hoffman to the publishing houses. They deserve each others paranoia.

Eating Out

Cue The Obit

By DAVID WILLIAMS

FLORENCE-The Miss Florence Diner passed away this weekend. She's been sick for a long time, but Saturday night she just keeled over and died. Medical examiners attributed her death to a severe attack of swellheadedness.

In a way it's a shame that Flo's is no longer a good place to get a meal, because it used to be the best place around. But Flo was only human and you can hardly expect her not to change if people keep saying good things about her. People said too many good things about Flo and she took it to heart.

One of the good things people used to talk about was the food. But the food now just plain ain't what it used to be. Behind that, though, is the real reason why Flo is to be shunned. The people who work for Flo are without a doubt the most arrogant, discourteous, unfriendly people you could ever hope to find in a place that supposedly caters to the public. You have to repeat orders four and five times, you have to wait an inordinate amount of time to get your meal, sometimes you never get things that you asked for, and everything is just dropped in front of you. The silverware is slippery, the water has little black things in it, the help have arguments behind the counter, they seem to be so caught up with being efficient that the whole operation suffers. Don't ever ask for a rare steak because it will mos when you try to cut it.

In short, Flo suffered from a very fatal disease that is still at work. Sure, you can still go to Flo's and get a meal, it hasn't closed or anything. But that meal will be cold when you get it, you have to take a chance that you will get your rolls or your salad and won't get your steak, you have to wait in line, put up with the help, ad nauseam. I almost can't say enough bad things about the place. The last four times I've been there it's been lacking in any number of areas. Four out of four is a lousy average. From now on I'm sticking to the Hatch.

FALL SEMESTER — ISRAEL

Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute
Study in Jerusalem, Israel/July-December, 1971
(40) students from 25 universities enrolled in 1970)

Juniors and Seniors eligible

Four courses/Hebrew not required/Earn 16 credits

Cost: $2000/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel
Some financial aid available.
Write today for information/application deadline March 1st.

THE HIATT INSTITUTE
Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

"Withdrawal of our forces now would result in a bloodbath"

OUT
SMC
Meeting,

Monday, Sept. 13th

Room 174-176, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center.



NOW!

PLAN THE

FALL OFFENSIVE

Speaker:

GEORGE KONTANIS

Coordinator of
Boston Peace
Action Coalition.

If You Liked 'Willard,' You'll Love Stanley

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) An Oklahoma City scientist has nurtured a rodent strain that he says may be the rate to end all rats.

The animal is healthy and sexually vigorous, but he carries in his body a gene of sterility. On his forehead is a distinctive white spot marking his breed.

Dr. Allen J. Stanley, a physiology professor at the University of Oklahoma medical center, says he has capitalized on a genetic flaw to breed a strain of the common brown rat that carries the seed of his destruction of the species as a problem to man.

"It's a sterility gene that--paradoxically-can be bred into the rats to reduce their number of offspring drastically," he said in a recent interview.

Stanley said the United States could reduce its rat population of 90 million to nonproblem levels in less than eight years.

The federal government has budgeted almost $60 million for rat control since adoption of a huge program four summers ago, but the results so far are disputed. The nation's big problem is the common brown ratrattus norvegicus or the Norway rat.

Stanley calls it "the perfect parasite on man because it has learned to thrive on man's food and luxuriate in man's house. It has no natural enemies, is too smart for traps and poisons, and has been too prolific to control.

Stanley's male rats are sterile and can produce no offspring.

The females can have offspring if they mate with a wild rat, but they will pass along the dead-end gene to half of the baby rats. Half of the males will be sterile, half of the females will carry the gene on to the next generation.

The gene occurs naturally, Stanley said. But "the gene in the wild state occurs infrequently and so sporadically that it doesn't amount to anything.

Despite their sterility, the males are sexually active. And they induce in the female a false pregnancy that takes her out of circulation for 17 days, nearly the full time necessary to produce a new litter.

The genetic qurk that sterilizes the rat also leaves a distinctive white stripe or dot that does not appear on normal rats.

The mark makes it possible for even a layman, with only brief training, to breed the rats. Thus, says Stanley, a community could develop its own rat-control program.

Through years of experiments and breeding, Stanley has created a reserve of thousands of rats with the gene, both sterile males and the carrier females who will breed more like them.

Stanley now is experimenting to combine a second gene with the first, which would pass the defect to 75 per cent of each new litter. Ane he knows of a third gene which, he believes, when combined with the other two, would raise the sterility rate to 87-1/2 per cent.

Notices

AHEA:
Home Ec. Majors; AHEA invites you to a "coffee chat", today at 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Skinner Lounge to meet the new dean and new Home Ec. students. See you there!

APO GSS BOOK EXCHANGE:
Monday is the last day to turn in books to sell. Books will be sold all this week in the Dukes Room (first floor of Student Union) from 10-4 p.m. Get books cheap!

BLACK CORRIDOR:
There are several vacancies on the Black Corridor, 5th floor Grayson House (Orchard Hill). Any brothers that are interested in living on the corridor contact John Davis, Room 508 or call 546-6985. See What We're About.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
We need flight and ground instructors. Come to meeting 7:30, Rm. 165 C.C. Wed., Sept. 15th.

FENCING CLUB:
Men and Women Formulative meeting Sept. 24th at 7 p.m. in Activities Bldg. Rm 178.

FINE ARTS CONCERT ASSOC:
There will be a meeting for ushers & Fine Arts personnel on Tuesday, Sept. 14th at 7 p.m. in 125 Herter Hall. All interested please come.

IOTA GAMMA PUSILON:
Iota Gamma Upsilon cordially invites all University Women to a fashion show by Paraphenalia at 7:30 pm at 406 N. Pleasant St. Tuesday, September 14.

JAIL—TUTORIAL PROGRAM:
All interested in participating in a tutorial program in the Hampshire County jail for credit should attend ACTION LAB's first meeting, Wed., Sept. 15th at 8 p.m. in Rm 174-6 Campus Center.

RECREATION DEPT.:
Attention Rec. Majors Tues., Sept. 14 from 7-9 pm in Rm 163 (complex) of the C.C., the entire Recreation Dept. will meet for a coffee hour. We will discuss the events of the semester with our professors.

REVELERS:
Northeast Area Residents! Tues. & Wed. nites 7-9 pm in lobbies of Cashin, Brown & McNamara Dorms. Come meet others in your dorm. Refreshments. Sponsored by Revelers.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY FILM:
Sex Starved Silicate Cells Seize Starlet! Peter Cushing in ISLAND OF TERROR, Hommer film in color, tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Mahar.

SIMS:
There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wed., Sept. 15 at 8 pm and again on Thursday, Sept. 16th at 2 pm. Both lectures will be in C.C. Aud.

STUDENT SENATE BUS:
Drivers needed for campus shuttle service must have Class II license. Call R.S.O. Office for info 5-2351.

STUDENT SENATE NEEDS:
A Part time secretary. Contact John Hogan 5-0341 after 2:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Sorority Rush parties to be held today are: Sigma Sigma Sigma "Paper Flower Party", Alpha Chi Omega "Happy Holidays", Sigma Delta Tau "Welcome Party", and Chi Omega "Reflections". All parties are from 7-8 pm & 8:15-9:15 pm. All are warmly welcome!

VETERANS:
Veterans interested in playing I.M. Sports, football, tug o-war, badminton, soccer, etc. Call Pete 253-7851.

WHIST TOURNAMENT:
All welcome to Whist Tournament Sunday, Oct. 3rd, Gorman House Backyard. More details to come...

WOMEN'S DEPT. OF PHYS. ED.:
Two dance accompanists (one classical pianist, one percussionist) needed for classes; Call Mr. Crescione at 5-0027 or 5-2323.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Libra woman is an outstanding hostess; she perceives needs, desires of guests. She has a gentle touch and is expert at application of tender, loving care. This lady, when entertaining, is a combination of sophistication and childlike enthusiasm.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions that appear settled may require some double checking. Be especially wary in connection with contracts, leases, property arrangements. Mate, partner may not be easy to understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dispute involving neighbor, relative can be successfully resolved. Be diplomatic. Realize an agreement is a two way street. Hold off on short journey. Give idea time to develop. Avoid rushing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize innate ability to perceive story behind the story. Avoid tendency to rationalize. See persons, situations in light of reality. Applies especially to money transactions. Pisces may be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical issues dominate. Changes due in home planning. Break away from routine. Study Gemini message. Don't take family member for granted. Budget controversy should be brought into open.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are reminded of past commitment. Finish what has been started. Seeking excuse for delay would be negative. Aries figures prominently. Look beyond immediate; be aware of fine potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Surprise dividend due. Applies to work efforts. Emphasize originality. Creative research could uncover something of value. Proceed accordingly. Friends act in manner suggesting instability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Join forces with creative individual. One born under Aquarius could fill bill. Accent now is on career. Chance for advancement, greater standing in community. Trust hunch. Explain views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member may be working behind scenes. Be prepared for suprises. Emphasis is on journey, long distance communications, special correspondence. Sagittarius figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check apparent minor points. Friend who is involved in extra-curricular activity tries to draw you into whirlpool of intrigue. Be cautious. Protect your own interests. Study Scorpio message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears to be a stalemate soon will be rocked into activity. Know this; be prepared. Establish more reliable lines of communication. Gemini and Virgo are involved. Ask questions; get answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gentle approach is best; steer clear of needless arguments. Taurus, Libra individuals could play key roles. One who performs special services may be in transit. Check messages, calls. Be available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Perceive personal needs. Don't permit yourself to be dissuaded from obtaining essentials. Emphasis is on children, romantic interests. Not wise now to play games with emotions. See in light of actuality.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can be determined, at times stubborn, but you usually get job done and even those who criticize must grant you grudging admiration. Next month, new opportunities open. Recent emotional hurt will be forgotten as adventures occur which make you come alive.

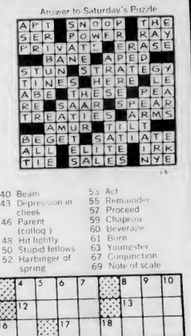
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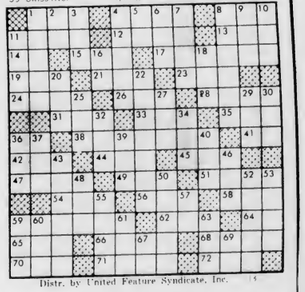
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Music: as written
4 Short talk
8 Vessel
11 Mark left by wound
12 At this place
13 Erst
14 Note of scale
15 Cravat
17 Tangled
19 High mountain
21 Algonquian Indian
23 Small rug
24 Trinket
26 Definite article
28 Strip of leather
31 Armed conflict
33 Conjunction
35 Expire
36 Pronoun
38 Wander aimlessly
41 Printer's measure
42 Ancient
44 Make lace
45 Small lump
47 Send forth
49 Communist
51 Distance measure
54 Deface
56 Canine
58 Female deer
59 Occur
62 Parcel of land
64 Exist
65 Everyone
66 Chair
68 Dry
70 Golf mound
71 Girl's nickname
72 Lair

DOWN
1 Weighing device
2 Symbol for tantalum
3 Skill
4 Defraud
5 Pronoun
6 Limb
7 Athletic groups
8 Stroked
9 Native metal
10 Spread for drying
11 Thick slice
16 Exists
18 Flap
20 Animal's foot
22 Intoned
25 Obstruct
27 Finish
29 Falsehood
30 Number
32 Soak
34 Condensed moisture
36 Sorrow
37 Shade tree
39 Swiss river
40 Beam
43 Depression in cheek
46 Parent (colloq.)
48 Hit lightly
50 Stupid fellows
52 Harbinger of spring
53 Act
55 Remainder
57 Proceed
59 Chapeau
60 Beverage
61 Born
63 Youngster
67 Conjunction
69 Note of scale

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





Dan Kamal

In case you were wondering*

* * * *

Carl Yastrzemski should be playing for Calvin Griffith.

* * * *

Carl Garrett should wear football shoes with longer spikes.

* * * *

Joe Kapp picks the Patriots to finish last in the NFL this season.

* * * *

UMass voted Ed Marinaro the player of the century yesterday.

* * * *

Eddie Kasko scratched Bill Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli from his Christmas card list.

* * * *

Mike Taliaferro should put a rangefinder on his face mask.

* * * *

Patriot fans would do better testing the new plumbing facilities than watching the games.

* * * *

UMass will miss Julius Erving....tremendously.

* * * *

How about Carl Yastrzemski for Chico Ruiz?

* * * *

Or maybe Don Pavletich for Johnny Bench?

* * * *

Reggie Smith will definitely play for the Red Sox next season....IF he can have weekends off.

* * * *

Jim Lonborg is NOT back.

* * * *

Where the hell is Buddy Hunter?

* * * *

Is Jim Plunkett looking for loopholes?

* * * *

How about Eddie Kasko for Wally Cox?

* * * *

Who is Bob Orr?

* * * *

Luis Aparicio is not over the hill, he fell off.

* * * *

Doug Griffin IS a ballplayer.

* * * *

If Cal Koonce had stayed, would he have been a holdout?

* * * *

Is Ken Tatum REALLY the best righthanded reliever in the American League?

* * * *

UMass is losing football players faster than the New York Giants.

* * * *

Is Don Pavletich gaining weight?

* * * *

Carmen Fanzone is alive and well...somewhere.

* * * *

Boston College's heralded defense gave up seven touchdowns this week.

* * * *

Was Luis Tiant a good pick-up?

* * * *

Will Ken Brett ever make it?

* * * *

Would Eddie Kasko make Vida Blue a reliever?

* * * *

How about Sparky Lyle for Jim Bouton? (At least Jim can write.)

* * * *

Or what about Carl Garrett for Duane Thomas?

* * * *

Will Tom Yawkey sell his team to the Gerber Co.? (After all, it is their only business.)

* * * *

Is Aparicio as fast as they say?

* * * *

Rico Petrocelli is taking lateral movement lessons.

* * * *

Yaz is definitely worth $165,000....on a 10 year contract.

We needed to fill up space.

U.S. Swimmers Dominate

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—American swimmers almost completely dominated the first day of a U.S.—Russian-British meet Thursday, winning nine of 10 events and cracking the world record in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay.

The relay team capped the day's competition in the final event by flashing across in 4:00.7, bettering by one-tenth of a second the record held by East Germany.

The U.S. team was composed by Linda Johnson of Lakewood, Calif., Deena Deardurff of Cincinnati, Shirley Babashoff of the Phillips' 66 team and Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore.

Miss Johnson also led a 1-2 U.S. finish in the 100-meter freestyle, winning in 59.6 seconds to 59.7 for Miss Peyton.

It was just one of five 1-2 finishes for the Americans in the eight individual events as they ran up a point score of 119 to 73 for the Soviet Union and 48 for Great Britain. Russia had the only other winner in Galina Stepanova in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Giants Fall Again

(AP)-The Pittsburgh Steelers nailed the New York Giants with their sixth straight exhibition loss with a 20-3 decision in Yankee Stadium Sunday. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw completed 20 of 32 passes for 227 yards and one touchdown, and rookie linebacker Jack Ham intercepted three of Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton's passes to lead the Steeler attack.

Jack Concannon and Kent Nix rallied the Chicago Bears to a 33-17 victory over the Denver Broncos. After trailing Denver 14-0, quarterback Concannon and Nix both hit receivers for TDs. Mac Percival kicked four field goals for the Bears.

Houston played New Orleans and Detroit was at Philadelphia in a nationally televised night game.

Sport Notices

Candidates for the Women's Field Hockey team should report to the WoPE field for try-outs on Sept. 13, 14, and 15th at 4:00 p.m.

Golfers-there will be a meeting Monday, Sept. 13th at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 253 Boyden. Attendance is important.

Lacrosse-there will be a meeting of all Varsity and JV Lacrosse candidates for Fall Lacrosse Tues., Sept. 14th at 4:30 p.m.; Rm. 251 Boyden.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Redmen Tie

It was a bittersweet performance. Taking advantage of seven Cornell turnovers, UMass was able to gain a 27-27 tie despite a 500 yard offensive performance by the Big Red in front of a hometown crowd of 8000.

UMass broke out to a 14-0 lead on touchdowns by quarterback Piel Pennington and split end Steve Schubert. Pennington opened the scoring by sweeping two yards around end and then connected with Schubert on a 33 yard touchdown pass. The other two Redman scores came in the third quarter when linebacker Joe Sabulis recovered one of seven Cornell fumbles in the Big Red endzone, and Marty Evans hit Frank Wocanske with a 51 yard scoring strike.

Meanwhile, as might be expected, Cornell's All-American fullback Ed Marinaro was eating up ground yardage in big gulps. The big guy busted through the UMass defensive line consistently for sizeable gains and finished the afternoon with an amazing 244 yards on 37 carries. He scored all four Cornell TD's.

Coody Holds Off Nicklaus

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Masters champion Charles Coody rebounded from the loss of four strokes on a single hole, held off Jack Nicklaus and won the $50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf Sunday.

The rangy, red-clad Texan had a second round 73 for 141, one stroke over par on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus, who once held the lead but watched it slip away, had a final 71 for 142 and claimed the $15,000 second prize.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton matched par 70 with the day's best round and finished at 143, three strokes in front of Lee Trevino. Trevino, still on the mend from a recent appendectomy, struggled home with a 74 for 146 and last in the four-man field.

Trevino, who insists he is completely healed from his operation appeared to be less strong than usual. He scrambled all day, in and out of traps but never abandoning his chatter with the galleries.

Coody, the first-round leader by three strokes, made it four with a birdie on the first hole.

But on the second, Nicklaus hit a six iron seven feet from the flag and made it for an eagle three. Coody was in the rough near an adjacent fairway on his tee shot, put it in the right rough on his second, bunkered his third and then three putted for a double bogey.

He bogeyed the fourth and Nicklaus had it alone-but couldn't keep it.

Jack bogeyed the fifth to drop back in a tie. Both bogeyed the eighth, then Nicklaus skidded with bogeys on the ninth and 11th, one on a three putt and one from a fairway hunker.

Revson Wins DonnyBrooke

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—Peter Revson chased down and caught world driving champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland on the third lap and then roared away to victory Sunday in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup road race at Donnybrooke Speedway.

Revson, half of the Gulf McLaren driving team, charged by Stewart coming out of corner No. 4 and averaged 119.137 miles per hour around the winding three-mile course.

Revson, commanding leader in the Can-Am point standings after his fourth victory of the series, won $17,000 in the 90,000 race. Stewart ran into mechanical problems and finished sixth.

Denis Hulme of New Zealand finished second in the second orange-colored Team McLaren car despite having engine problems that nearly cost him second place in the late stages of the 210-mile race. Hulme won $13,000.

Vic Elford of England pulled to within 3.8 seconds of Hulme with just 10 laps to go but his left rear tire went flat, causing him to pull into the pits.

Elford wound up fourth behind Gregg Young, who won $9,300 in a Paul Newman-sponsored McLaren.

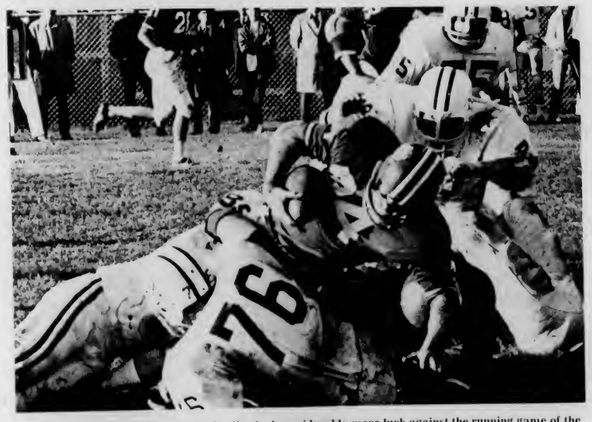
Young became the first driver in Donnybrooke history to break the 200-m.p.h. barrier by having his crew give his car an extremely long third gear, enabling the driver to take a 10 m.p.h. edge on the 1,000-foot front straightaway.

Joe Siffert, in a Porsche 917 Spyder finished fifth after spinning twice in the final eight laps because of engine problems.

Stewart made two pit stops, both for what he termed excess vibrations in his Lola T260.

Milt Minter, Porsche; Bob Brown, McLaren; Horoshi Kazato, Lola, and Bob Nagel, Lola, rounded out the top 10 finishers.

Three major contenders-Jackie Oliver in the Shadow, Lothar Motschenbacher in a McLaren and Jerry Hansen dropped out while running in the top five.



NO MARINARO: UMass' defensive line had considerably more luck against the running game of the University of New Hampshire than they did against Marinaro and company yesterday.

Nagle Leads Oldies

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - Kel Nagle of Australia surged into a five-up lead over America's Julius Boros in the World Professional Seniors Golf Championship Sunday before a driving rainstorm forced a suspension of play after 13 holes.

The scheduled 36-hole match will be resumed at 9:30 a.m. EDT Monday from the 14th fairway, both players having hit their tee shots there before play was halted.

Nagle, 50, played the 13 holes in one over par on the 7,100-yard, par 72 Bide-A-Wee course.

He went out front immediately sinking a six-foot birdie putt on the first green while Boros, 51, was two-putting for a par five.

They halved the next three holes in par and then Nagle went two up at the par five fifth hole where Boros three-putted from 30 feet.

The Australian moved three ahead on the par three seventh hole with a par. Boros missed from six feet for a bogey.

Nagle turned in par 36, Boros in 40.

Both were lying four on the green at the par five 10th hole when play was interrupted for more than an hour by another downpour. After the long wait, Boros three-putted for a losing bogey six.

Fish Story?

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (AP)—A world record 448-pound blue marlin was reportedly caught on 12-pound test line by a New York attorney in Virgin Islands waters on Labor Day.

The Virgin Islands game fishing club announced the catch made by Frank L. Miller is being submitted to the International Game Fishing Association for certification as a world record.

The current world record blue marlin catch on 12-pound test line is only 224 pounds and was made in 1960 in the Bahamas.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Rain, rain go away. Kill the whole day, go down and register to vote.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971



"DEALING WITH RACISM is an everyday routine, and as long as it exists, it must be dealt with...Every individual will live out his life fighting racism."—Dr. Gloria Joseph, Co-Chairman of the Education School's Committee to Combat Racism speaking at the School of Education's Convocation. For more details, see page two.

Senate Issues Challenge To Campion

By ANNE STADNICKI

The Student Senate Executive Committee voted last night to hold off calling for a federal investigation of the room and board increase, pending the appearance of Vice-chancellor Thomas Campion before the Senate next Wednesday.

Questioning the University's rent increase in light of President Nixon's economic "freeze", the committee drafted an invitation (see this page) to Campion, asking him to "explain the actions which the University has taken in this area". If the Senate is unconvinced that the University legally established the increase prior to the August 14 deadline, they may call for the investigation, after the meeting.

Student Senate Counsel Richard Howland received a letter from the Office Of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) which provoked the challenge to Campion.

Late in August, Howland and Senate President Lee Sandwen had petitioned OEP, concerning the legality of the room and board increase. OEP responded that "if there were substantial transactions (10% or over of total) during the thirty day base period ending August 14th, 1971, confirmed by deposits, the increase could (sic) be charged". (The Cost of Living Council determined this criteria.)

Since the University claimed deposits by 14% of its students, the OEP ruled that the room and board increase was allowable. Regional Director A.D. O'Connor suggested that Howland submit a complaint to the OEP if he doubted the validity of the University's claims and they would "institute investigation action".

Howland is convinced, according to Sandwen. Howland believes that in the confusion over the freeze guidelines, the University did not deposit the fees until after August 14, even if they were received, Sandwen said.

Sandwen reported to the exec committee that Vice Chancellor Campion had refused to produce records of the accounts upon Howland's request. The invitation to appear before the Senate was a result of his information.

If a federal investigation is called, the University could be fined $5000 if it fails to return the students' money Sandwen said. He felt the university would comply if an investigation proved them in the wrong, however. This would mean a $25 return to each student.

The exec committee was concerned with what the proposed federal investigation and possible return would mean.

It was the general feeling that a return now would only mean a raise again later, because all the material increases were budgeted prior to the freeze. To offset the $250,000 it would lose to the students in returns, Senator Nick Apostola said the University might have to make cuts in extra benefits to residence halls, for example in renovations.

Just who has the responsibility to make the decision about the investigation was not determined at the exec council meeting. It is expected that the Senate will again go into the executive committee to decide.

Text of Letter To Campion

Mr. T.-B. Campion, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services
Whitmore Hall
University of Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

After communication with the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the Student Senate Executive Committee has become concerned as to the legality of the increases effected by the University in the area of room rents and fees.

With these considerations in mind, the Executive Committee, on behalf of the Student Senate, cordially requests your presence at the Student Senate meeting to be held at 7:30 pm on September 22, 1971, to explain the actions which the University has taken in this area, and to answer questions from the Student Body. We also hope that you would present all the necessary documentation of University action, conformance with federal wage and price controls, and to show cause why the Office of Emergency Preparedness should not commence an investigation into University fees.

Sincerely,
Lee H. Sandwen
for the members of the
Student Senate Executive Committee

School of Ed Convocation

Racism, Modules, and Gluckstern

By DON GLICKSTEIN

The combatting of institutionalized racism was declared one of the most overriding committments of the School of Education by the Dean of the School, Dwight Allen. "To be alive in an age of transition is to be controversial", Allen at last night's School of Education convocation. "We must deal with the problems of education not in the 19th century that we now have, but with the problems of education in a new century."

The Dean introduced Professor Gloria Joseph, who outlined the first steps that the Ed School had undertaken to combat institutionalized racism. These included a weekend seminar on racism to be held on September 17th and 18th beginning at 8:30 AM, and open to the Education community including undergraduates.

Gluckstern Names Myths

The featured speaker at the Convocation was the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Robert Gluckstern, who parodied a recent article by Dean Allen in Psychology Today entitled "Seven Myths of Education". Gluckstern first acknowledged Allen's myths, by saying that the Ed School's priorities were not the subordination of affective factors, the perpetuation of a stable body of knowledge, and the beliefs that learning only took place in schools, that the educational bureaucracy will solve all educational problems, and that teachers are interchangeable parts.

The Vice Chancellor then related his own "Seven Myths About the School of Education", the first myth, being that Chancellor Tippo was going to speak at the Convocation, as erroneously advertised by the School and by the Collegian.

Gluckstern's other myths were:

-that Whitmore sets up "administrative obstacles" to the programs of the Ed School. Gluckstern explained that the obstacles arose because "each personnel appointment seems to set a new precedent," although the quality of the appointments is rarely questioned.

-that the resources of the University were unlimited as believed by the School. The former physics teacher also said that he enjoyed the aggressiveness of the Education School, because he knew that what resources were given to the School were usually used wisely.

-that the rest of the University has little to offer the School. Gluckstern decried that there were not more cooperative programs with the rest of the Campus.

-that all the resources of the University go into the School of Education, that the School is the administration's favorite. What the administration has done, Gluckstern explained, was to support the autonomy of a particular school. The Ed School is just as subject to the rules and regulations of the University as any other department. If anything, he added, the administration is more "watchful and cunning" with Education.

-that the School of Education's standards were low, that there were many gut courses, and that degrees were cheap and easy. School of Education programs, Gluckstern said, are "most challenging, interesting, and exciting, but assume a high degree of motivation and independence." The School should be measured, he asserted, by "the high quality of the best, rather than the low quality of the worst."

-that the State Auditor was so impressed by the budget and financial records of the School that he was going to use the School as a model. (The reference was to a state audit last summer which raised some questions as to the coordination of the Schools budget.) Dr. Gluckstern did say, however, that the Dean for Administration at the School, Phyllis Roop had done an admirable job in straightening out the figures.

Gluckstern finally urged that the recommendations of the Faculty, Senate evaluation of the School (which urged the curtailment of many Education innovations-ed.), although not necessarily right, were "well intended" and that they were worthy of serious consideration and response.

"Your ideas seem to echo in other institutions around the country", the Vice Chancellor concluded. "We're glad you're here. We're glad you're on campus. We're glad you're provoking us with new ideas."

Abolishment of Courses

Another featured speaker at the Convocation was Philip Christenson, a graduate student and director of the Completely Modular Curriculum (CMC) project. A CMC would break down and loosen the structure of existing course structures and individualize learning to an extent never seen before, according to the Dean who introduced Christenson. The Carnegie Foundation provided an initial planning grant, Allen added with a smile, because they couldn't believe that a major department in a major University would even attempt a CMC, and they couldn't believe that a graduate student (Mr. Christenson) would head the program.

Christenson explained that the results of the planning period would be presented to the School of Education Council for approval in November, and a request for approval for implementation would be given to the Administration in February, 1972. Christenson emphasized that the CMC would be implemented in a way that would not "turn Whitmore upside down, that will not involve a restructuring of the entire University."

Allen's Goals

With the aid of audio-visual equipment, Dean Allen summed up the Convocation and the goals of the School:

1) Combatting institutional racism.

2) Using structure to lead to freedom, not compete with it.

3) A dedication to competence, diversity, juxtaposition, creativity, and unity.

4) Social change through education. Transmuting, not transmitting culture, but in a legal, non-violent way in accordance to the intents of those educators should serve.

5) Alternative methods of education, including those evidenced by the current teaching training programs for undergraduates.

6) Questioning every issue in education. "We start with too many givens."

7) Exploration, experimentation, evaluation. "Our contingency plan is our people."

8) Freedom to fail. "You can't experiment and be right every time."

9) Rapid, thorough educational change. "A little bit of change hurts, but a lot of change doesn't hurt a lot more."

10) Viable urban education.

A last announcement of the Dean was that the School of Education catalogue, consisting of a collage of materials and packaged in a pizza box, would be available in a couple of weeks, free to all education graduate students, free on request to all education undergraduates, and costing $2.00 to all others.

Ellsworth Barnard: The Student's Friend

By STEPHEN FINE

Ellsworth Barnard is waiting for you patiently in room 921 of the Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every day. He's UMass's ombudsman in residence, who can help you settle most of the bureaucratic problems you're encountering on campus.



Ellsworth Barnard

The ombudsman office was created to handle grievances or problems pertaining to the University. Dr. Barnard "'rouble shoots" for students, faculty, and administrators. He deals with complaints in housing, administration, and sometimes academics.

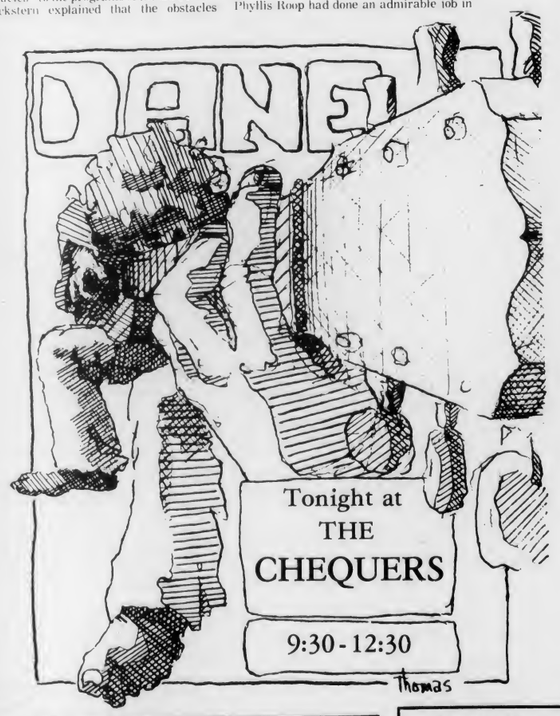
"I don't like to deal with academics because I can only help if it's something to do with procedure," he explained. "Last year for example, I helped a student who had a legitimate excuse for missing a 1 hour test.

In this job I always find 2 points of view, not that people are basically dishonest, but they usually see things in a different light", observed Dr. Barnard.

Dr. Barnard isn't new to the University circuit. He graduated in 1928 from UMass and taught here from 1930 to 1933. (Incidentally he knew Chancellor Tippo at the time, and remembers him as being very shy and skinny. He was known as "Tip".) After receiving his P.H.D. in English from the University of Minnesota, he taught at the University of Wisonsin, Alfred University and Bowdoin College. He has also written three books and edited two others. That's about a book every decade.

Ombudsman Barnard was appointed to his position last year by President Wood. He feels there is more need for an ombudsman today than when he was a student. "We just accepted the position we were in. We accepted our grades and courses without resistance. Students today are more involved."

"I think the faculty and student body should work together," Dr. Barnard said. "I see no need for conflict. That is what I'm trying to do here, I'm bringing people together to settle their disputes"



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Town Recruits For Auxilary Fire Dept.

By BOB CALLAHAN

Starting this morning, a fire engine parked out in the front of the Student Union Building will mark the opening of the Town Of Amherst's Auxiliary Fire Departments Recruiting Drive on campus. It is hoped that the drive will add about fifty students from all classes to the forces dwindling ranks, and will be under the direction of UMass Grad Student Jack Watts and Amherst Deputy Fire Chief Homer Coles.

Watts, a graduate of the Fire Protection School at the University of Maryland and presently pursuing his Doctoral studies at UMass, is the Deputy Chief of the campus fire fighting contingent. Due to graduation last year there are only eight members of last years force returning. Therefore added emphasis is being placed upon this years campus recruitment drive.



A fireman's lot is a busy one.

When interviewed about the program, Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty said that he feels that this is an excellent opportunity for a young man to get involved in an excellent and worthwhile community service. He noted that an individual by taking part acquires a knowledge that is universal in it's application.

The training program which is tentatively scheduled to begin September 24th will be a program of four weeks duration. During this period of intensive training students will be trained at the Amherst Fire Department headquarters and at various locations around the town fighting simulated fires. According to the Chief, at the end of the training program the volunteer department will go into full operation.

At present, the town of Amherst has two fire headquarters which include five fire engines, one hook and ladder and two ambulances. Manning them are a staff of 24 full time men and all call force of eighteen.

Chief Doherty remarked that when the populations of Amherst and UMass is considered, the Amherst Fire Department is very small. The Chief added that the Town of Amherst provides the only fire protection on campus.

"They are not second class firemen," Doherty said in emphasizing the fact that a tremendous amount of responsibility is placed upon the student branch of the fire department. In carrying out their full fire-fighting responsibilities the group will have one engine in their command at all times which they will drive, pump and keep in working order. Officers will be appointed who will be responsible for the direction of the company.

The Fire Department will furnish all of the protective clothing needed; helmets, boots, masks, and coats. It was also noted that a great percentage of the students are always in radio contact with the fire department headquarters.

The students involved will be given permission to leave classes early in case of a fire alarm and also receive a sticker for their cars which permits them to park anywhere on campus. This makes it possible for them to assist anywhere an alarm sounds whether on or off campus.

No Word Yet On Voting

The Amherst board of Registrars of Voters met with the Board of Selectman last night and reached no firm conclusion about the time and place for the registering of students and other new voters. They repeated the guidelines for new registrations. All that is required is for the potential voter to appear in person at the Town Hall or at any special registration booth as established from time to time, and identify himself or herself and his or her present address. The registrant must also demonstrate that he or she has lived in Amherst for the preceding six months to the next election day by, for instance, showing a telephone listing, a lease, rent payment check or other proof that shows that he or she has lived in Amherst for the statutory period. Subsequent to Attorney General Quinn's ruling, his office has stated that summer vacations by themselves do not constitute a lapse of continuous residency for students any more than they do for any other members of the community. The six months requirement therefore applies through the summer to persons resident in Amherst continuously not necessarily at the same address within the town.

Rathskellar's Future Unsure

By ANNE GURNETT

In a continuing attempt to bring people into the Campus Center by presenting programs with appeal to the entire University Community, SUG Board has come up with Rathskellar- a type of night spot with a "pub" atmosphere. The aim of Rathskellar is to provide liquor and entertainment suitable for all students, regardless of age.

According to Bob Nims, president of SUG Board, the Rathskellar concept was provided for in the Top of the Campus budget but was never approved by the Trustees. It was also included in the liquor license granted the T.O.C.

Scheduled to open in the Southeast corner of the Blue Wall Cafeteria this Fall, the program ran into unexpected problems. Although the management in the Blue Wall was told to prepare for the opening of Rathskellar, the Trustees have refused to allow liquor to be served there. The problem will be brought before the Trustees at the October 8th meeting.

The Top of the Campus, Inc., passed a recommendation July 26th, 1971, recommending that Rathskellar be allowed to serve liquor. This motion was submitted to the Trustees for consideration pending their decision October 8th.

Meanwhile, the SUG Board has been laying the groundwork for the program in the hopes that it will be approved. Contacts have been made with beer and liquor companies but, according to Nims, negotiations have not proceeded far in case approval is not granted.

Musical entertainment on the 'Three Penny Opera' idea will be presented at the Rathskellar. There will also be television for sports fans.

SUG Board hopes that Rathskellar, if approved, will be able to handle the overflow from the T.O.C. and will become a place where those over or under 21 will be able to gether and pass time in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere.

Mobe Set For Fall

By JERRY LAZAR

Resolutions which were adopted at last night's meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) were to organize an October 13th student moratorium, and participate in a November 6th massive rally in Boston.

SMC is an issue group which has as its present objective the immediate withdrawal of all American troops in Southeast Asia.

The group's constitution, informally approved at last night's meeting, states that the SMC "welcomes and encourages the participation of everyone who opposes the war and is willing to work with the SMC on its projects....Anyone who agrees with the need for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia is eligible for membership."

The group employs non-violent tactics for communicating its message to the people, particularly mass demonstrations. George Kontanis, of the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, spoke at last night's meeting, on the development and history of the peace movement.

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In The Nation And The World



HOT RATS. The white streak on the head of the left rat foreshadows his doom as he is one of the new strain which carries a selective sterility gene. He is being held by the strain's developer, Dr. Allen J. Stanley of the University of Oklahoma.

Prison Rio Quelled, 37 Dead

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)-Massed forces of the state shot their way into Attica State Prison Monday to put down a four-day riot by mostly black convicts. Thirty-seven persons-nine white hostages and 28 prisoners-were killed.

Twenty-nine other hostages were liberated by 1,000 heavily armed state troopers and sheriff's deputies, backed in reserve by 70 truckloads of secretly deployed New York National Guardsmen. Twenty-five of the captives suffered injuries.

A spokesman for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said some of the hostage guards and civilian prison employees had been killed hours before the all-out assault on a lone cellblock still in convict hands. The governor called them "cold blooded killings" by revolutionary militants.

Only one death had been recorded prior to the final storming of the prison yard. A guard injured in the early hours of the riot last Thursday died Saturday.

A state spokesman said several of the hostages "had their throats slashed."

However, amid the rampage involving about half of Attica's 2,284 inmates, one of the hostages, E. Huehen, found his life spared by a convict assigned to kill him, who whispered instead:

"I don't have the heart to do it. I'm only going to prick you."

Huehen said the prisoner nicked him enough to draw blood, then lay down on top of him so other convicts would not notice he was still alive.

About 85 per cent of the convicts in the 40-year-old prison 40 miles east of Buffalo are Negro or Puerto Rican. Their guards are white.

With Rockefeller's approval, State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald gave up efforts to negotiate the hostages; release after nearly four days of trying. He said the mutineers "callously herded eight hostages within our view with weapons at their throats."

Oswald said the demand for total amnesty was out of the question.

When Oswald's ultimatum to release the hostages was ignored, he unleashed the state's armed forces. They were armed with shotguns and rifles, and had helicopter support.

The prisoners, driven back early in the riot to Cellblock D and its adjoining yard, had started out with only clubs and their fists as weapons. But they had since fashioned homemade knives and a state spokesman, Jerry Houlihan, said later:

"We found some had tear gas guns. They had erected barricades and had electric wire fences."

Behind volleys of gunfire, the massed force of troopers, deputies and corrections officials rushed the convict-controlled cellblock at 9:45 a.m. A heavy downpour lashed the prison, its red brick buildings spread over a 54-acre compound behind gray, 30-foot walls.

Above, their rotors pop-pop-ping, National Guard helicopters dropped can after can of tear gas into the yard, their crews ordering the prisoners over loud speakers:

"Place your hands over your heads and surrender to the nearest police officer. You will not be harmed."

It took about 90 minutes to break the riot.

News In Brief

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-Col. Oran K. Henderson's former radio-telephone operator testified Monday that only hours after the My Lai assault he was told at Henderson's brigade headquarters that 160 persons, including women and children, had been killed in the operation.

Michael C. Adcock, Roanoke, Ala., said he received the body count on an unofficial basis from an unidentified enlisted man at the 11th Brigade operations center the night of March 16, 1968.

The witness' report of 160 victims was the first direct testimony at Henderson's My Lai cover-up trial of any discussion of dead at the defendant's headquarters.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the nation's governors Monday that rising corporate profits are good for the average and poor American and should not be limited under the Nixon administration's proposals to spur the economy.

Several Democratic governors criticized Agnew's comments as a revival of Republican "trickle down" economic theory and polished a policy statement criticizing Nixon's tax proposals and calling specifically for limiting profits along with wages and prices.

Residents of the Northeast battled rivers and rains Monday in an effort to keep rampaging waters out of their homes.

Forecasters promised no immediate relief, although Tropical Storm Heidi's 55-mile-per-hour winds swerved away from land and appeared likely to continue out to sea and away from the eastern seaboard.

"It's one great big mess," said a spokesman for Parsippany, N.J., police.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A fleet of 130 school buses rolled without trouble Monday but peaceful classroom boycotting was extensive as San Francisco became the nation's largest city to start court-ordered integration by busing.

Many of the new yellow buses assigned to carry some 26,000 of the city's more than 48,000 elementary school pupils to 97 schools stood empty at schools.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Business and labor union spokesmen veered off in opposite directions Monday on how to manage the post-freeze economy.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called for an excess-profits tax while Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said profits are at such a low level that controls are not needed.

James Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors, and Davis both rejected Meany's proposal that management of anti-inflation controls be turned over to a tripartite labor- industry-public panel when the current wage-price freeze ends in mid-November.

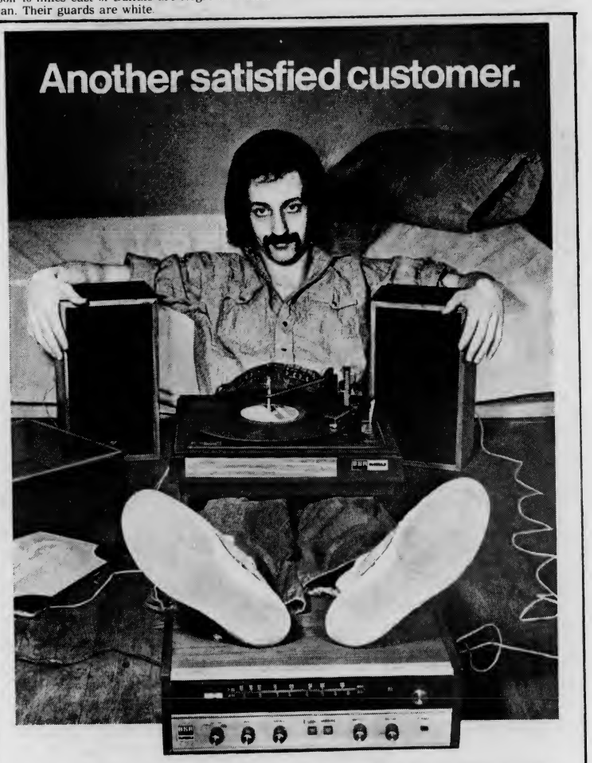
WASHINGTON (AP)-Two chemists reported Monday development of a new system of water treatment which they said may prove to be "the greatest breakthrough in water-treatment technology of this century."

Dr. A. P. Black, University of Florida consulting engineer, and Dr. C. G. Thompson, consulting engineer of Montgomery, Ala., said the new process-which uses magnesium carbonate in place of traditionally employed alum to soften or clarify water-should enable some of the nation's largest cities to reduce substantially the costs of water treatment.

It should enable them also to simultaneously alleviate their sludge-disposal problems, the chemists said.

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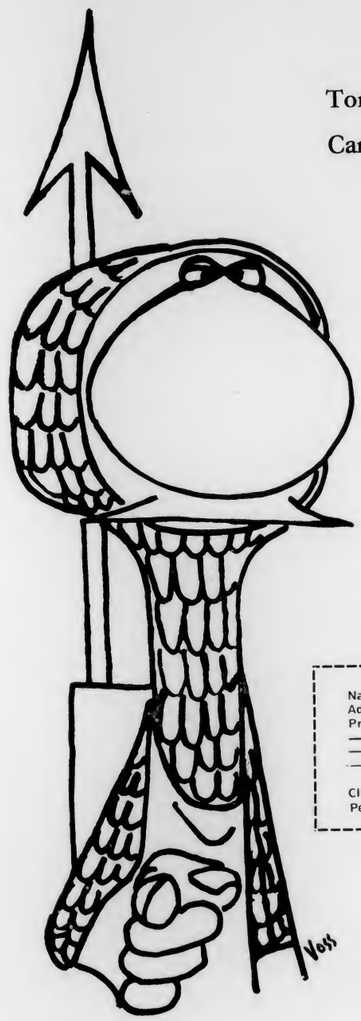
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Join Up

There comes a time at the beginning of all semesters when campus organizations, be they Greeks, clubs or societies reach out to capture all they can from the incoming crop of freshmen. In this respect, the MDC is no different.

Any organization, in order to retain its vibrance and vitality, must continually replenish itself with new members willing to add fresh dimensions to old structures. Anachronistic groups often meet their doom by their inability to attract new members while other organizations profit. A lot of the clubs around here offer an opportunity to expend energy zealously for short periods of time in order to accomplish some desired end.

The **Collegian** has been around more years than most organizations because it has been able to bend itself when the situation has demanded, yet remain firm enough to establish itself as a fundamental part of this University. Unlike many other groups, the MDC offers a chance to expend energy zealously for long periods of time.

It is mandatory, we think, that a new student become involved in an activity early in his college career before the sediments of apathy are given a chance to fall in place. If nothing else, it provides an opportunity to get away from the narrow confines of the dormitory corridors. That the **Collegian** provides the best opportunity in this regard we firmly believe, yet we realize that others might have different preferences. Still, we urge you to give us a try tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 162 in the Campus Center and find out for yourself what New England's largest college daily is all about.

On a closing note, let us just remind you that Convocation will be held tomorrow morning. Though it may not be worth getting out of bed for, it does provide an infrequent opportunity to view in person Chancellor Tippo as well as some other lesser dignitaries. If you're in the area, drop in. Perhaps the Chancellor will give more attention to the direction of the University than to dogs.

"Got To Teach 'Em The Value Of A Dollar"



Art Buchwald

The Truth About Book Reviews

WASHINGTON--The average newspaper reader may wonder how a book editor goes about selecting someone to review a newly published novel or work of nonfiction. Except for the few books that the book editor chooses to review himself, the editor usually assigns the job to:

(A) A college professor.

(B) Someone who has written a book on a similar subject.

(C) A reporter friend who can use $25.

Now, each one of these people can cause trouble for an author.

The college professor usually doesn't review the book assigned to him, but uses it as an opportunity to discuss everything he knows about literature. His review may start off "Murray Slotnick is no Marcel Proust. When Proust was a boy..." Slotnick is lucky if the professor mentions his book even once in the review.

While the college professor is always getting sidetracked in his review, he is usually not malicious about Slotnick. If he ignores the book, he does it because the professor knows the reader is much more interested in his knowledge of writers of the 20th century than in Slotnick's latest work.

The second category of reviewer is the most dangerous. When the book editor turns over a newly published work to an author who has written on the same subject, the writer of the book is sunk.

Let us assume that Stump has just written "The Definitive History of Staten Island." The book editor assigns the work to Carstairs who two years ago wrote "The Definitive History of Staten Island." Carstairs has no intention of letting Stump's history replace his own and so he lacerates Stump in the review for factual inaccuracies, lack of depth, shoddy writing, poor illustrations and outdated street maps.

In fiction the situation is even worse. When an editor asks one fiction writer to review another writer's new book he is signing the latter's death warrant. There are very few writers of fiction who are capable of reviewing another writer's book without slashing off an ear.

Brubaker, the author of "Sit" starts off his review of Templebar's new novel "Big Toe" as follows: "Templebar, who showed so much promise in the Fifties with his first novel, "Postage Due," has once again disappointed his readers.." What nobody knows is that Templebar reviewed Brubaker's last book in a similar manner, and Brubaker is finally getting his revenge. (I know from personal experience that book editors operate this way because every time Russell Baker comes out with a new book I am asked to review it, and every time I come out with a book, Baker is asked to write about it. Since I have nothing good to say about Baker and he has nothing good to say about me, we have a deal. We each write our own reviews of our own books and sign each other's name. This is the only reason we've been able to remain friends for so many years.)

If the author had his choice of reviewers, he would probably choose the third category-- the editor's reporter friend who needs the extra $25.

The reporter, who is more interested in the money than he is in criticism, doesn't have time to read the book so he just types up everything printed on the inside book jacket and hands it in as his review. Publishers know this and that is why most inside book jackets read like favorable book reviews.

What of the blurbs that appear on the back cover and in the advertisements recommending the book in glowing terms? Those, dear reader, are written by friends of the author who haven't read the book but owe the poor guy a favor.

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Drug Laws - A Giant Step Forward

by Neil L. Chayet

The Massachusetts legislature is about to consider a major recodification of the state's drug laws. As it does so, we might pause to consider the catastrophic failure of our present laws. While we have by no means learned what to do about the drug problem, perhaps we have learned what **not** to do from the experience of the last decade.

Our present laws are entrenched in the criminal law and yet these laws have failed in nearly every sense to do what the criminal law is supposed to do. It is clear that they have failed to deter drug use. The figures of arrest and convictions, which of course represent only a tiny fraction of actual drug use, show the extent to which we have failed to deter. In 1966, the District Courts of Massachusetts handled 1000 drug cases. In 1968, there were 5000; in 1970, 12,500; and this year the figure will exceed 20,000. Last year there were 24,000 defendants in felony cases. Preliminary results of a study which I am now conducting show that 43.3 percent of these cases involved drugs other than alcohol.

The law has also failed to rationally distinguish between substances; that is, it punishes the possessor of marijuana as harshly as it punishes the possessor of heroin; it punishes transfer of marijuana (even when no money is involved) with 5-10 years in prison while the sale of amphetamines, far more dangerous, carries a penalty of only one year. The irrationality of these laws is further illustrated by the fact that to merely be in the presence of marijuana carries a penalty of 5 years in the state's prison, while to actually possess the drug carries a penalty of only 3-1/2 years.

The criminal law is supposed to punish aberrant behavior which is harmful to others. **Drug use is so widespread that it raises the question of just what is and is not aberrant behavior and it may well be that it is only because the drugs used are different (i.e. marijuana rather than alcohol) that the act is punished as it is.** Furthermore, drug possession in itself is not harmful to other persons and should thus not be the subject of the criminal laws.

The criminal law prides itself on punishment and yet overt punishment rarely follows conviction, with probation or continuances being the rule rather than the exception. Thus, the youngster who may be facing 30 years of combined penalties often walks out of court with his case continued as in a minor traffic violation. This makes a mockery of our system of administration of justice.

In addition to the drug laws not serving their purpose, these laws have been costly beyond belief. Although many young persons feel that they have beaten the system when they are placed on probation and not jailed, they soon find that the life of a convicted felon, even one who hasn't spent any time in prison, is not an easy one. The driver's license is quickly lost, and the felony conviction may prevent admission to law school, to medical school or many kinds of employment, activities which are already so competitive that persons with criminal records may simply be rejected out of hand.

And so, without achieving any of the goals of the criminal law, we have nevertheless criminalized thousands of young people in Massachusetts, and hundreds of thousands throughout the nation. The tragedy of criminalization is far more subtle than the criminal record which may result. The arrest, fingerprinting, photographing and dehumanizing of the individual is a process which can never be forgotten and which leaves on its victims an emotional scar as indelible as the felony record itself. Most tragic of all, through the force of law we have created an entire sub-culture which exists only to subvert and mock the law. Hundreds of young people, far removed from environments where criminal activity is rampant, have experienced the questionable "thrills" of evading the law and the accumulation of the fast money, so that we have lost to productive society even those who are not apprehended by the police.

In addition to the impact on the user and the seller, we cannot ignore the impact on an already sick system of administration of justice. The courts just cannot afford to spend almost half their time dealing with the futility of drug cases. The same youngsters keep returning to court: there are virtually no really successful treatment programs for the sick. As for those who are sick, the law still deters them from seeking treatment, because of the requirement which forces the doctors and hospitals to report them. If the doctor does not report, and many do not, he is placed in the difficult position of having to commit a crime to protect the sacredness of the physician-patient relationship.

The recodification will not end the drug problem in Massachusetts. It will not end the degradation and dehumanizing of the enforcement, arrest and trial and it will not immediately ease the burden on our courts because the recodification continues to utilize the criminal law. What it does do however, is to begin to apply some degree of logic and rationality to the problem.

For example, it would be the only statute in the country which ranks drugs for penalty purposes in terms of the harmfulness of the substance involved. Unlike the new Federal law, where marijuana is still ranked with heroin in Schedule I, the recodification places heroin in the highest schedule, but marijuana is ranked three schedules below. **It would be the only statute in the country which would prohibit the jailing or fining of a first offender charged with possession of marijuana.** The maximum punishment would be probation not to exceed one year, and at the end of the probationary period, the conviction would be expunged and for all intents and purposes, it would be as if the individual had not been convicted of a crime. In addition expunging would be discretionary in cases of first possession of all other drugs. Massachusetts would thus avoid what is happening in other states - marijuana possession penalties are reduced and a harsher result occurs, because judges will send people to jail for the shorter period of time.

And at last, some distinction is made with regard to types of pushers - so that someone who

Continued on p. 7

Letters To The Editor

It Happened One Spring

To the Editor:

Your editorial of September 9, contained an understandable but nevertheless serious error. It is not unlawful to use drugs of any sort, kind or description in either the United States or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Perhaps it simply appears to be sophistry or subtle legal philosophy to point this out, but it is more complex than that.

You cannot be lawfully arrested for having smoked a joint, dropped a tab of acid, injected anything, any more than you can be lawfully arrested for having taken a drink irrespective of your age. You can still be lawfully arrested for doing any of the foregoing to the point of allowing yourself to become a hazard to the general public or to yourself in the judgement of a police officer or judge. The reasons why use by itself is not made unlawful include difficulty of proof, difficulty of identification of what has been ingested and several constitutional protections. Indeed, use to the point of addiction is a defense to certain criminal acts and areas of civil responsibility.

What has been made unlawful is the possession and sale of or traffic in the many proscribed narcotic drugs and implements associated therewith. Also being knowingly present where they are kept or used is a crime. The maximum penalties range variously from two and one-half years to ten years for first offenses depending on the precise charge and the drug involved. As has been pointed out the practice locally is to treat marijuana offenses "gingerly" with continuances, dismissals or probation. Second offenses mostly carry mandatory minimum sentences of five years without probation.

The crime is proved by the possession of the illegal substance or device. The evidence is obtained either by a police officer at the time of your arrest, or through a search conducted with a warrant, or by the testimony of third party witnesses (including police informers).

Obviously in the course of use of an illegal substance the user probably participates in a sale, and always is both in possession and knowing presence of the substance. You may argue that use is therefore criminal, but strictly speaking it is not. Anyone arrested for a drug or drug-related offense will be given the opportunity to request a medical-psychiatric examination to determine whether he or she is a drug abuser or addict. If determined to be either, criminal prosecution is stayed and therapeutic procedures are followed. Since this decision may result in non-penal incarceration, in a mental institution for several years, anyone faced with the choice should consult an attorney before making it.

Since use is not the crime or even a legal element of a crime, those students who persist in commiting the offenses of possession, presence and sale should remember that one incident has the same result in criminal law as a thousand. In other words one transaction in narcotics as middleman, runner, seller or whatever is worth the same five year term in prison. I have seen no evidence of leniency by any prosecutor in "sale" cases. I suppose if one is going to engage in this activity it is futile to emphasize that he probably is selling to an informer a certain percentage of the time-like last Spring.

Richard M. Howland

Correct The Record

To the Editor:

May I offer some comments relative to the Belchertown Volunteers section of the "University Committees Open to All" article (p. 31, MDC 7 Sept. 1971).

First, to correct the record, Belchertown is **not** a mental hospital as was stated, it is an institution for the mentally retarded.

Second, Belchertown Volunteers can serve not only as aids to staff personnel, or bring gifts to residents, but can serve in other ways. For example, UMass work parties have, in the past, contributed much productive labor. There are many projects underway. Help is needed now! If interested, please contact me at Boyden 2, or phone 545-2480.

Benjamin Ricci

Proliferating

To the Editor:

The "Reading Dynamics" signs are proliferating, and many students who wish to improve their reading speed may well hand over many dollars.

Any student interested in a speed reading course should be aware of one offered at no charge by the School of Education (and for no credit.) It will begin in October. More information about it will be forthcoming from Dr. David Yarington, director of the Reading Program at the School of Education. Last semester, more than 300 students participated in this service.

Don Glickstein

Mastering The Draft

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John Striker and
Andrew Shapiro

Are you making satisfactory academic progress this spring? If not you may be drafted next fall. Continuation of a student's II-S deferment depends upon his "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction." Unsatisfactory progress is a legitimate ground for denying a future II-S.

The draft board must decide whether you made satisfactory progress during this academic year before renewing your II-S for the next academic year. Draft boards follow a key regulation that purports to lay down an iron-clad definition of satisfactory progress: "A student shall be deemed to be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction' when, during his academic year (i.e., the 12-month period following the beginning of a course of study), he has earned, as a minimum, credits toward his degree which, when added to any credits earned during prior academic years, represents a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree at least equal to the proportion which the number of academic years completed bears to the normal number of years established by the school to obtain such degree."

Mercifully, this legalistic formula concludes with its own built-in illustration: "For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned 25 per cent of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 per cent at the end of his second academic year, and 75 per cent at the end of his third academic year."

Suppose, however, that you are several credits shy of 50 per cent at the end of your sophomore year. Can you be denied renewal of your II-S for your upcoming junior year?

A negative response was recently handed down by the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit (covering Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina). The Court held in Coleman v. Tolson that a student might still qualify for a II-S, even though, technically, he has not made satisfactory progress.

Coleman, himself, failed to earn 50 per cent of his credits by the end of his second academic year in a four-year program. He was just seven credit hours short of being a full-fledged junior.

The deficit was not Coleman's fault. Instead, it resulted from a school policy of requiring certain freshmen to pursue three semesters, rather than the normal two, before qualifying as sophomores. Consistent with this administrative policy, Coleman was a student in good standing in the eyes of the school. The school so informed Coleman's draft board, stating that he would fulfill all his necessary credits within the two years left before receiving his degree.

But the school's affirmation did not satisfy the draft board. Following the definition of satisfactory progress to the letter, the board reclassified Coleman I-A at the start of his third academic year and ordered him to report for induction. Finally, when Coleman's case reached court, the Fourth Circuit ordered the draft board to classify him II-S.

"Whether a student is 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction,'" the Court declared, "is a question of fact. In resolving that question the source of information and evidence is obviously the college administration. So long as a college certifies that a registrant is expected to graduate on time, and it appears reasonably probable that he can do so, he should be entitled to retain his II-S classification. When a college cannot certify that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, certainly a local board would have a basis in fact for terminating the deferment."

The Fourth Circuit by no means mandated that a draft board's determination of satisfactory progress must always be controlled by the school's certification. Quite to the contrary, the Court was careful to point out: "Even where the college certifies that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, in a given case a local board may nevertheless conclude otherwise, e.g., where the registrant is not passing the assigned work and has fallen further behind, there may be a basis in fact for discontinuing deferment."

Letters

As in previous years, the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letters will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

According to Dwight Allen, A hole is never greater than the sum of its parts."

* * * *

Convocation provides a rare opportunity for many to catch a glimpse of what a Chancellor really looks like in person. But don't expect too much.

* * * *

Convocation also offers a chance to miss your 10:10 on Wednesday and not feel guilty.

* * * *

Recent Gallup and Harris polls show that President Nixon is gaining on Democrats Muskie, Humphrey, Kennedy and Lindsay. Well, since he's not doing many things right, they must be doing a lot of things wrong.

* * * *

Speaking of Nixon, he was recently told by a visiting Roman Catholic priest from Taiwan that mainland Chinese Premier Cho En-lai is "an insidious man", a "professional liar", and the priest went on to say that he did not believe any good could come from Nixon's forthcoming trip to China. It makes you wonder where he gets the rest of his information from.

* * * *

A "gut" course is a 100-level course in which the majority of those enrolled are seniors.

* * * *

The MDC is holding its first recruitment meeting of the year in Room 162 of the Campus Center tonight at 7 p.m.. Well, it beats going to Convocation.

Drugs - The New Law

Continued from Page 6

gives away less than one ounce of marijuana for no remuneration would not be charged as a seller, but treated as a possessor. **Gone at last would be the laws making it a crime to be merely in the presence of a substance and gone also would be the statute requiring the reporting of drug users by physicians and hospitals.** In addition, badly needed research could go on without fear of harassment and undue red tape.

Many will say that the recodification goes too far in easing the punitive posture of our existing laws; many others will say that it does not go far enough because it still allows arrest and trial of persons who use drugs. What is important is that it is a giant step forward to a more logical means of dealing with this great problem which all of us — parents, teachers, lawyers, doctors, police officers, judges — must face almost every day of our lives in one way or another. And almost as important as the recodification itself is the process by which it was achieved.

The long sessions held in secrecy and the total cooperation of the Governor, Attorney General, House Speaker, Senate President, Dist. Attorney Burke, working with Sen. Jack Backman and Reps. Michael Flaherty and Martin Linsky is a tribute to these men and illustrates that when we must deal with a problem as challenging and complex as drugs, such cooperation is possible.

Lastly, and most important, we have perhaps turned the corner and are headed toward a change of attitudes about the drug problem which, in reality, is not a drug problem at all, but is instead a problem of people. **Perhaps we will soon realize that drug abuse is a symptom of boredom, of despair, and of estrangement of a whole generation who question the corporate state, the war, and the abyss in which we find ourselves in September 1971.**

Perhaps we will be able to soon spend our time not in the costly futility of police stations and the courts, but rather in developing meaningful ways of treating those who have succumbed to addiction, and even more important, working to change our society so that for our young people it will once again be an exciting challenge to live within society rather than without. We have failed in our homes, in our schools, and in almost every institution we have developed to keep our young people "turned on" without drugs.

Let us begin now, before it is too late.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe 9/13/71.)

Join The MDC

"What Do You Mean, Try It On Our Top Officials? That Would Be Insulting!"



Campus Films

Film Study Series Schedules Eighth Season

By HAL DASH

On Sunday evening September 19th at 7 and 9 P.M., the UMass. Film Study Series begins its 8th season. This year's series offers a wide range of films and genres. The series will cover the works of such noted directors as Cecil B. DeMille, Ingmar Bergman, Billy Wilder, Francois Truffaut and Michael Curtiz. From the golden thirties of Hollywood to the French New Wave to the macabre works of the German Expressionists, this group of films represents some of the classics of the wide screen.

There are ten films in the series with all screenings in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9 P.M. on Sunday evenings. Subscriptions and single tickets will be available at the door.

Folllowing is a short rundown of the individual films:

Sept. 19

"Male and Female" (1910) That masterful Hollywood showman C.B. DeMille rocked post-war America with lavishly set films depicting high society and the sexual revolution of the new "Jazz Age." The era of "bedroom and bathroom" scenes in film had arrived. "Male and Female" with Gloria Swanson and Thomas Neighan was "loosely" based on J.M. "Peter Pan") Barrie's The Admirable Crichton.

The adventures of a shipwrecked English upper-class family on a desert island offers an interesting and often romantic and amusing look at the changes in status between the family and their staff.

Sept. 26

"The Student of Prague" (1913) and Variety (1925) The series dramatically changes gear for its second program. The world of the German Expressionist film predominates in this double bill with Paul Wegener starring in "Student" and E.A. DuPont directing the great Emil Jannings in "Variety".

The Expressionist film was the product of a highly talented group of writers, technicians, actors and directors who employed the interplay of light and shadow among weird, often grotesque sets to explore the dark corners of the minds and souls of tormented characters.

Wegener as the "Student of Prague" sells his soul to the devil, and the soul eventually returns to cause horror and tragedy in the Student's life. The film was shot on location in the old section of Prague to increase the grim overtones of the main theme.

"Variety" with Jannings again centers on an inside glimpse of the workings of the tortured mind. In this case the main character, a circus performer named Boss Huller must deal with the romantic intentions of a fellow performer, Artinelli, toward his mistress. This triangle and the tensions within it lead to murder in the end.

Oct. 5

"Le Million" (1931) Comedy, music and light melodrama are all ingredients of Rene Clair's sparkling film. The search for a lottery ticket takes both heroes and villains on a madcap chase through the streets, theaters, businesses, and police stations of Paris.

Clair throws satire, burlesque, slapstick, romance, witty dialogue and songs into this celluloid stew which **The New York Times** called "scintillating entertainment."

Oct. 17

"The Private Life of Henry VIII (1935) For those of you who enjoyed the CBS series on Henry's wives, this Alexander Korda film should be just as interesting and entertaining. With 5 of the wives appearing in the film along with Charles Laughton as the gluttonous Henry there will be plenty of court intrigue, beheadings, plotting and fine character portrayals. Few of Laughton's performances were better.

Oct. 31

"Captains Courageous" (1937) It's back to the Hollywood of the Golden Thirties era for Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney and John Carradine in the film version of Rudyard Kipling's tale of the Gloucester, Mass. fishermen.

Victor ("Gone With the Wind") Fleming directed and Hal Rossan photographed some of the finest action of the stormy Atlantic ever seen. The fine performances by many in the cast helped prove why MGM was called "The Home of the Stars."

Nov. 7

"Mission to Moscow" (1943) Undoubtedly one of the greatest propaganda films ever to be made in Hollywood, Warner Bros. "Mission to Moscow" helped rally the American public behind the position that the Russians were reliable and friendly allies.

The story revolves around U.S. Ambassador J.E. Davies' diary of his experiences in Russia with Walter Huston in the lead role.

Director Michael ("Casablanca") Curtiz combined actual newsreel footage along with authentic studio sets of Russia to make even the atrocities of Stalin's Purge Trials seem justified and necessary.

Nov. 21

"Summer Interlude" (1950) Ingmar Bergman's 10th film reveals a struggle many go through in life. Having lost a loved one during a beautiful summer love affair, Marie (May Brett) retreats into a shell, barely existing in any sense. For 13 years she only looks forward to the warm rays of the summer dream world where her memories are stored. She shuts out and despises all other seasons.

Much of this film is autobiographical. Bergman, as usual, has a lot to say about love, communication and memories. He utilizes his native Sweden and the symbolism of nature's presence to reflect the emotional and psychological make-up of the characters.

Dec. 5

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950) A fading film star (Gloria Swanson) trying to make an impossible comeback, her ex-husband (Eric von Stronheim) now acting as her servant and an aspiring devious young scenarist (William Holden) constitute the principals in Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard."

This film took a hard cold look at Hollywood as a town and movie-making center with the old guard resisting the rise of the new wave of talent.

Praised by almost every critic, "Sunset Boulevard" boasts a grand supporting cast which includes C.B. DeMille, Buster Keaton, Jack Webb, Fred Clark and the venemous Hedda Hopper.

Dec. 12

"The 400 Blows" (1958) Francois Truffaut's first feature length film is largely autobiographical. 12 year old Antoine has experienced a turbulent and shaky home life. He is driven into a world of fantasy in which a statue of Balzac becomes Antoine's God. In school he cheats, and in town he is a petty thief. Yet he is sensitive, intelligent, and he possesses an independent spirit.

Truffaut's mobile camera captures both landscape and buildings and creates some highly visual metaphors. He uses the freeze frame in interesting ways as he takes a long, hard and condescending look at the world of parental authority. Childhood is seen in a contrasting perspective and the audience can decide the degree of validity in Truffaut's statements.

Dec. 19

"Privilege" (1967) The final film in the series, Peter Watkins' "Privilege" throws light upon the contemporary rock music scene and the PR men, manipulators, big capitalists and fringers who successfully use singer Steve Shorter (Paul Jones) to rip off young audiences.

In an almost documentary style the singer is seen performing before his frenzied screaming audiences. When his managers think of a new gimmick and turn the naive singer into a religious figure, the fans once again shower their loyalty to Steve. They also shower the managers with great sums of money.

This pointed study of how people fall for illusions instead of reality makes "Privilege" a bold, sometimes amusing, but mostly stark film. Jean Shrimpton also stars.

Joseph Heller To Speak Tonight

Novelist-playwright Joseph Heller will open this year's Distinguished Visitors Program this evening at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. Entitled "An Evening With Joseph Heller," the program will present the author reading from his acclaimed works Catch-22 and We Bombed In New Haven along with discussing current issues of the day.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge and a coffee hour will follow in the Colonial Lounge.



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Albums

New Groups And Some Old Favorites

By FRANK JOHNSON

Gypsy: In The Garden
Metromedia KMD 1044

"Well the gypsy in me...(is) OK, so I think it's safe to say, I'm gonna make a play."-Jimi Hendrix

"Went to see the gypsy, staying in a big hotel..."-Bob Dylan

"She was a gypsy woman..."-Curtis Mayfield

As the above quotes illustrate, the gypsy preoccupation, like the concurrent interest in voodoo, is on the minds of everyone-including big name stars like Hendrix and Dylan. There is clearly something enigmatic about that Eastern European ethnic group, some of whom use a crystal ball instead of a computer.

My crystal ball (or computer) says that this new rock group, Gypsy, has a bright future if they continue to produce material such as is featured on their album, In The Garden. Gypsy is a talented foursome consisting of Enrico Rosenbaum, guitarist and chief songwriter; James Walsh (not to be confused with Joe Walsh of the James Gang) on keyboards; William Lordan on drums, and Willie Weeks on bass. By its very nature, Gypsy has an ideal balance of instruments. They offer something extra as opposed to a potentially monotonous trio, yet they are a group simple enough to avoid the crowded, uneven sound of a too-large group.

Gypsy, like many groups of its kind, is not totally innovative, and therein we can make a few preliminary judgements. Enrico Rosenbaum's song are not atonal, nor do they have complicated chord changes and structure. Because Gypsy is not innovative, their style almost sounds familiar the first time the album is played. Aha! You say: Santana! However, Gypsy is very unlike Santana. They do not go in for South American music the way Santana does, and their sound is much more varied. Santana is so big these days that their music is practically a cliche, partly ipso facto, and also partly because of overexposure.

Musically, Gypsy has a style all its own. Rosebaum's songs include a dominance of sevenths and ninths performed by the organist, James Walsh. Weeks' bass counterpoint is not restricted by this dominance, which lends a beat eligible for many watts on the stereo rig. Gypsy's vocals are very harmonic-not a raw, visceral Morrison-type solo that pervades the music, nor a growling, Claptonian predominance. Their improvisation is well thought-out on all instruments, especially Rosebaum's guitar. All of the songs modulate considerably, but in the final analysis return to sevenths and ninths, a style preferred by Gypsy.

The opener, "Around You", has all the performers playing in about equal balance (few solos), and was the one song with which I was familiar prior to playing the album for the first time. Enrico Rosenbaum's guitar took over in the next song, "Reach Out Your Hand", and the vocals were featured strongly. "As Far As You Can See....", the song following, features an interesting instrumental improvisation, and is also the longest song on the record, running a little over 12 minutes.

I was particularly impressed with Part I of the title song, "Here In The Garden", beginning Side II. The soft acoustical guitar and the even harmonics, played in the interesting D sharp key, stand out in the entire album. The second half of the same song, unfortunately, is given over to a boring drum solo, presumably included to let you know that Willie Lordan is still alive. Guitar counterpoint was superb on "Blind Man", another standout. Here both acoustic and electric guitars were blended together in an unforgettable fashion; the chord changes and modulation also impressed me greatly. James Walsh wrote the last piece, a piano work entitled: "Time Will Make It Better"; his solo and interesting chords end the album with a subtle reminder-if what Walsh says is true, then I look forward to Gypsy's next album. I might add in the words of the late Jimi Hendrix: I think it's safe to say that Gypsy will continue to play well.

New Zappa And Airplane

By STEVE FELD

BARK-Jefferson Airplane (Grunt Records)

It's been almost 1 1/2 years since "Volunteers", the last new Airplane album has been released and the music on "Bark" is similar to its predecessor. The opening cut "When the Earth Moves Again", is comparable to "We Can Be Together". The chord changes, melody and harmonies are similar, yet it is still outstanding as a separate piece of music. "Crazy Miranda" has Grace Slick commenting on Women's Lib:

"Crazy Miranda lives on propaganda. She believes everything she reads."

Two of Paul Kantner's songs "Rock and Roll Island" and "War Movie" are in the same vein as the songs on his solo album. Once again, the prevalent theme is one of isolating masses of freaks to start their own world.

The absence of Marty Balin, once leader of the group, goes virtually unnoticed on record, while the addition of Joey Covington provides for some good drumming but definitely inferior songwriting.

"Bark" marks sort of a standstill for the Airplane. But it still makes for some good listening.

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Wed. Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.
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Draft Counselor's Corner

Pay Attention, This Could Be Complicated

by Gilbert J. Salk

There seems to be a great deal of misinformation about the lottery floating around, so let's spend some time talking about Uncle Sam's answer to "You Bet Your Life."

As most of you probably already know, your lottery number is drawn the year you turn 19. However, you cannot be drafted until the year you turn 20. In other words, if you received your lottery number in this year's drawing, you cannot be drafted before January 1972. If you got your number last year, then this year is your first chance to serve in the U.S. diplomatic corps. The year in which you are eligible to be drafted is called your liability year.

Okay, pay attention now, because it starts to get complicated. You begin serving your liability year only when you do not have any deferments, but you always retain your original lottery number. A liability year runs from January 1 to December 31. If you do not have a deferment on Dec. 31, then you are considered to have been eligible for the draft for the entire year--even if you only spent that one day without a deferment.

Time for an example or two.

Little Johnny turned 19 on Aug. 5, 1971. Let's assume that his lottery number is 250. Even though his number will probably not be called this year, he will still not be free of the draft, because he cannot serve a liability year until the following year. He should hold onto his student deferment until December 1972.

Joe Cool (alias Snoopy) turned 19 on June 5, 1969. Let's say his number was 225. On December 20, 1970, he wrote to his board to tell them that he wanted to give up his student deferment and be reclassified I-A. (Of course, he kept a copy of the letter for his own records, and sent it Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested.) The board got his letter on Dec. 24. Joe was automatically reclassified I-A, and on Dec. 31 he had served out his eligibility year. Because his board had not reached his number, Joe was dropped into the Second Priority Pool, and was safe from the draft.

If the board had reached Joe's number, then he would have been placed in an Extended Liability Pool, and would have beencalled up before the board started drafting any of the people in the 1971 liability pool.

Confused? Good. That's exactly what the lottery is all about. It also serves to cut down on anti-war protests because people with high numbers don't have to worry about themselves, and few of them seem to worry about their brothers with low numbers. However, let's run through it once more.

If you got your number this year, get and keep your student deferment at least until December of next year. If you got your number last year, or earlier, keep your deferment until this December. Early in the month, check to see what number is being called. If you number is higher, drop your deferment. If it is lower, keep your deferment at least until next year. Hopefully, the numbers will be lower next year, (after all, it will be an election year) and you will stand a better chance.

If you are still confused about what course of action you should take, visit Draft Counseling Services in 923 CC for free advice and expert counseling.

A note of interest. The United Christian Foundation is sponsoring a coffee hour on Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Student Union Colonial Lounge. Featured will be a very heavy tape by Father Daniel Berrigan. Berrigan is currently in prison, with his brother, for destroying draft records to protest the destruction of babies in Vietnam. The Government has also claimed that he conspired to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up steam pipes in Washington. Berrigan was supposed to deliver a sermon at Smith College when he was indicted for burning the draft files. He was forced to go underground, and sent the tape in his place. Dig it, folks. It's got a lot to say to you about how you relate to the draft and the rest of the death machine.

I'll be there with some other folks to rap after the tape. See you there.

PEACE.

Blacks Working Toward Organization

The Black Community met saturday prior to Jean Wiley's talk to "give direction toward further work and organization" in the words of Mike Thelwell, Director of t Mass Black Studies.

"If we Blacks can't organize on a local level, in a University community, how can we possibly organize on a national level?" Thelwell said. "If the Black population is not organized, it is impossible to confront the white community or the Administration."

The consensus of the group was that no central Black organization exists on this campus. Members of the group expressed a growing need for one which would unite the Black community at UMass, however.

Almost a dozen autonomous organizations act with and for the Black community at present. They range from the Black Cultural Center, responsible for bringing activities to Black students, to DRUM, a Black campus literary magazine. The Community plans to meet again to map out action.

Convocation Ceremony Tomorrow

Opening Convocation, the ceremony marking the formal beginning of the 1971-72 academic year at the UMass will be held tomorrow at 10:10 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will give his opening address to the academic community and present the annual Distinguished Teacher Awards. Student Senate President Lee Sandwen will speak. All members of the University community and the public are invited.

The traditional academic procession of robed faculty and staff will begin the convocation. The procession will be led by the bearer of the University Mace, William H. Ross. Traditionally, this honor is given to the faculty member who has held the Distinguished Teacher Award for the longest time. Dr. Ross, professor of physics, won the award in 1962.

Three Distinguished Teacher Awards will be given for "Manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education." The awards are made by an all- University committee and carry a $1000 stipend.

Presiding will be Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, vice-chancellor for academic affairs. The invocation will be by Rev. Arnold M. Kenseth, minister of Amherst's South Congregational Church and an English department faculty member. Larry Weed will direct the University Band.

Classes beginning at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday have been cancelled to enable faculty and students to attend the convocation.

Bleeding Rose Strikes Again

A grad student in philosophy, Bob Zelman will be teaching private (non-university non-credit) courses in philosophy and religion in the Amherst area. The courses will cover areas such as: East rn-Western Religions, Hum nistic Psychology and Existentialism. Topics will include: Freedom, Death, Sex, Meditation, Drugs, Male-Female Liberation, Astrology and the I Ching which is an old Chinese book which can foretell the future.

Zelman will be using a multi-disciplinary approach which will include work with novels, music and poetry. Last year Zelman did poetry readings on campus of poets such as Ferlinghetti ("Tyrannus Nix") Ginsberg, Patchen and Lenore Kandel.

When asked who the course would appeal to, Zelman replied, "I am hoping to reach those people who are curious about philosophical questions but who, for one reason or another, believed that philosophy was too unintelligible or too boring to study. I believe that philosophy has many exciting things to say about the basic questions of human existence such as: who am I, what is real, does God exist, etc. However, the courses will also be interesting for more advanced students."

Zelman will be charging a small fee for the courses "depending on the size of the group."

Tonight Sept. 14 at 8 o'clock p.m. there will be a free first meeting on the 9th floor Lounge of the Campus Center. If you can't come to the meeting you can write to Zelman, c/o Bleeding Rose at Hamlin, Dormitory Room 402.

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'68 Fiat, red, 850 Spyder 33,000 miles, good cond. Call 549-1161 evenings after 6 p.m. tfp-22

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One girl or couple only. If you need a place to stay until Dec. 31 Call aft. 6, m-f 584-2273. tfp 17

Fem. Grad in Ed Sch seeks rmmt for 2 bdrm., 2 fl apt in ren. hse on farm, triple exec. oil. $132.50 mo., 13 Middle St., Hadley, 586-3781, Judy. tfp 11

Commune for 2 female housepartner, 21-up wanted. La rent but very rough. Working male Con Ed. student 253-7273 after 5 or Box 792. tfp-17

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Singer needed to fromi versatile group (rock, ballads, old standards) Must be experienced. Call Steve 256-8864. tfp-17

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Students to deliver Boston Herald Traveler in Orchard Hill, Central and Quad. Pretty good salary. Call Paul at 549-6614. tfp-15

Any UMass student with Class II drivers license to drive Campus Shuttle Bus. Call RSO Office 5-2351. tfp-17

If you are CPI or Grad. Instr., please see us at next Collegiate Flying Club meeting, Wed., Sept 15 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 163 CC. tf 9-15

WANTED

Experienced Black Belt in Karate for sparring practice. Call Ron 586-8855, 1600 John Adams. tfp-15

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Campus to Longmeadow or Springfield, Mon., Wed., Fri. to leave 12:15 p.m. or somewhat soon thereafter. Will pay. 367-8317. tfp-15

RIDE OFFERED

Travel from Framingham to UMass on Tues. and Thurs. and would like a rider. Call 617-875-1035. tfp-17

FUNK

Join the staff of the Daily Collegian. Recruiting meeting tonite at 7:00 p.m. in 162 of the Campus Center!! 9-14

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Reward - 10 week old Doberman-shepherd, long flea collar in large knot. Name Gus. 549-6190 tfp-16

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Notices

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Meeting 7:00 pm Tonight in 210 Dickinson Hall

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Meeting 7:00 pm in Dickinson Hall, Room 210

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Try something new. Hear how others use Christian Science on an everyday basis to solve problems. Everyone is welcome to attend our weekly meeting Tuesday, 6:45, Room 803 CC.

C.E.Q.
Anyone interested in environment and ecology invited. Old warriors please show up also. Fall plans and projects discussed.
All officers and project leaders from last year are required to attend this meeting.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting 6:30 p.m., Rm 805-9 CC. All must attend, even if going inactive. If impossible to attend, call Clair (52412, 52413) after 9 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting held Tues. in the Campus Center Aud. at 7:30. Will all club members please attend.

HILLEL
Meeting of all those interested in participating in the Kosher meals plan at 6:30 in the Hillel office.

INTER—VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting everyday from 12 to 12:30 in 177 Campus Center. Come, pray, no talking please.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Iota Gamma Upsilon cordially welcomes all university women to attend a fall fashion show sponsored by Paraphenalia of Amherst, Tues. at 7:30 pm at 406 N. Pleasant St.

ITALIAN CLUB
First meeting of Italian Club at 7:30 pm, 3rd floor lounge of Herter Hall tonight. Anyone interested in organizing this semester's activities please attend.

JAIL TUTORIAL PROGRAM
Afi interested in participating in a tutorial program in the Hampshire County Jail for credit should attend Action Lab's first meeting, Wed. September 15, 8 pm in Rm. 174-6 CC.

JESUS PEOPLE
"Where is He when we need him?" Call the following numbers and talk about it: 549-6149, 549-6726, 253-9773. We'll be glad to rap with you.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT
Our first meeting is on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Campus Center, Rms. 811-815, starting at 7:00 pm. For more information: Luis Manuel Medina, Kennedy 2110 Nuestra primer reunion es el martes, 21 de Septiembre. A las 7:00 pm en los salones 811-815 del Campus Center. Para mas informacion vea a: Luis Manuel Medina, Kennedy 2110.

POLYGLOTS SOCCER
Soccer players in search of action can find some every Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. west of Boyden Gymnasium.

SPECTRUM
For all old staff members, there will be a meeting in the Spectrum office Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Coffee hour for general information, discuss past events and decide our future. All gay people invited. Wed., Sept. 15, 7:00 p.m. in 917 CC.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Kappa Alpha Theta has an open house Tuesday from 7-8 and 8:15-9:15.
Open parties are being held at these sororities tonight: Pi Beta Phi, "Hawaiian Night", Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Mini-Pizza Party", Sigma Kappa, "Future in Fortunes", and Lambda Delta Phi, "Folk Night". All parties will be from 7-8 p.m. and 8:15-9:15 p.m. Everyone is warmly welcomed.

U.S.C.C.
Legislative research, USCC all those concerned with this project come to Rm 811 CC on Thurs. 7:30 p.m. for important meeting.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I feel the literary efforts of Gertrude Stein represented a tearing down of barriers, opening the way to greater freedom of expression through the written word. In that sense, she was a true Aquarian. Natives of this zodiacal sign have a way of achieving much through unorthodox methods.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Way is cleared for creative efforts. You gain co-operation in quarters previously marked by opposition. Love triange is settled to your advantage. Welcome chance for change of scenery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on home base, need for study of details. Puzzle pieces can be put together. Steady application is a requisite. Don't delegate duties. Build on solid base. Pisces person can figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on messages of importance, short journeys, special dealings with neighbors and relatives. Capricorn figures prominently. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Be alert to new opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Complete financial maneuver, transaction. Leave no loose money ends. Take advantage of chance to get in on ground floor. Add to possessions; be aware of potential. One who advises now appears on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle coincides with time to get started. Encourage new contacts, challenges. Express yourself in creative way. Personal magnetism draws opposite sex. You are appreciated. You feel good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Association with special group, organization is emphasized. Follow hunch about behind scenes activity. All is not in open. Do some personal investigating. Friend confides money dilemma. Remember current commitments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize your desires to friends. Some of your wishes can be transformed realities. Know this; proceed with greater degree of confidence. Socialize; see and be seen. Shake off lethargy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steady approach is a necessity. Be aware of details, subtle nuances, gradual changes of policy. Accent is on how you achieve goals. One at top is willing to lend helping hand. Ask.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with added knowledge, ability to get message across. Look beyond immediate indications. Strengthen philosophical concepts. Message from a distance is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid involvement if interested only in halfway measures. Cycle now is such that what you do should be all the way or nothing. Straighten out domestic misunderstanding. Clear decks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever you do, do it with moderation. Strive for inner answers. Avoid rushing, pushing, cajoling. One who chides you is merely testing. Let others take initiative. Retrench. Play for time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for special assignment, overtime work. Applies to both professional and personal areas. Capricorn plays significant role. Accent is on health, basis chores. Strive for realism.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you could succeed as writer, reporter, one who translates, is abreast of current events. You are are active, vital, capable of bursting those with excess of pomposity or hot air. Some claim you are too sure, one-sided in views. However, in fact, you are dedicated, not always right, but most of the time you are sincere and well meaning. December may be outstanding month of 1971 for you.

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Upperclassmen

If you haven't picked up your copy of the '71 INDEX yet, bring the blue card from your registration packet to the truck in front of the Student Union, near Machmer. It will be there all week, after which you may pick up your copy in the INDEX office.

Student Senate
BOOK LOANS
Now Available
Student Senate Office, Level 1
Campus Center

Stan Cobb To Speak Here

Stanwood Cobb, distinguished writer and educator, will speak at the Campus Center tonight at 8:00 P.M. His subject will be, "The Spiritual Prerequisites of World Peace."

A second lecture will be given at the Campus Center on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 P.M., which will probe the educational picture. His topic will be, "Does the Present Age Call for Reconstruction of Education?"

Cobb is a graduate of Dartmouth College and took an advanced degree in Philosophy and Comparative Religion from Harvard University. He taught for three years at Robert College in Constantinople, and experience which produced his first book, **The Real Turk.** Since then Cobb has written some twenty books, including philosophical thought embodied in the Chinese verse form, political ideas and explorations of education for the young.

A pioneer for innovative education, Cobb founded and headed the Progressive Education Association and started the Chevy Chase Country Day School in Washington, D.C. to implement these ideas.

Many years of travel and living in the Near and Far East and in Europe have given Cobb a universal outlook. Years before the nuclear age impressed upon us the need for a one-world concept, he was expressing this theme. His familiarity with a variety of races, religious concept, he was expressing this theme. His familiarity with a variety of races, religions and cultures have given him an appreciation of diverse life styles which is reflected in the philosophy and wisdom which permeate his writings.

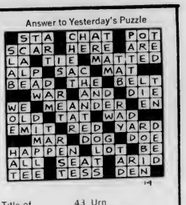
This will be the first time that the Amherst community will have the privilege of hearing Cobb speak. He is being sponsored by the Baha'i community.

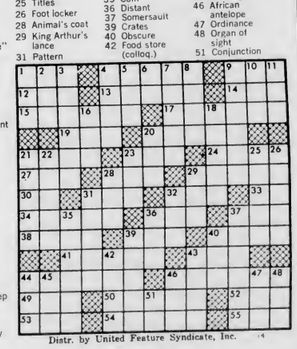
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cut of meat
4 Swift
9 Place
12 Artificial language
13 Semi-precious stone
14 In favor of
15 Vegetable
17 Concern
19 Hasten
20 Change
21 Winter vehicle
23 Attempt
24 Lease
27 Pronoun
28 Obese
29 Warning device
30 Part of "to be"
31 Mire
32 The sun
33 Greek letter
34 Giver of gift
36 Fish limb
37 Number
38 Wife of Geraint
39 Vehicle
40 Moderately dark
41 Evergreen tree
43 Vigor
44 Part of leg (pl.)
46 Wager
49 Cravat
50 Inclines
52 Deposit
53 Cloth measure
54 Send forth
55 Female sheep

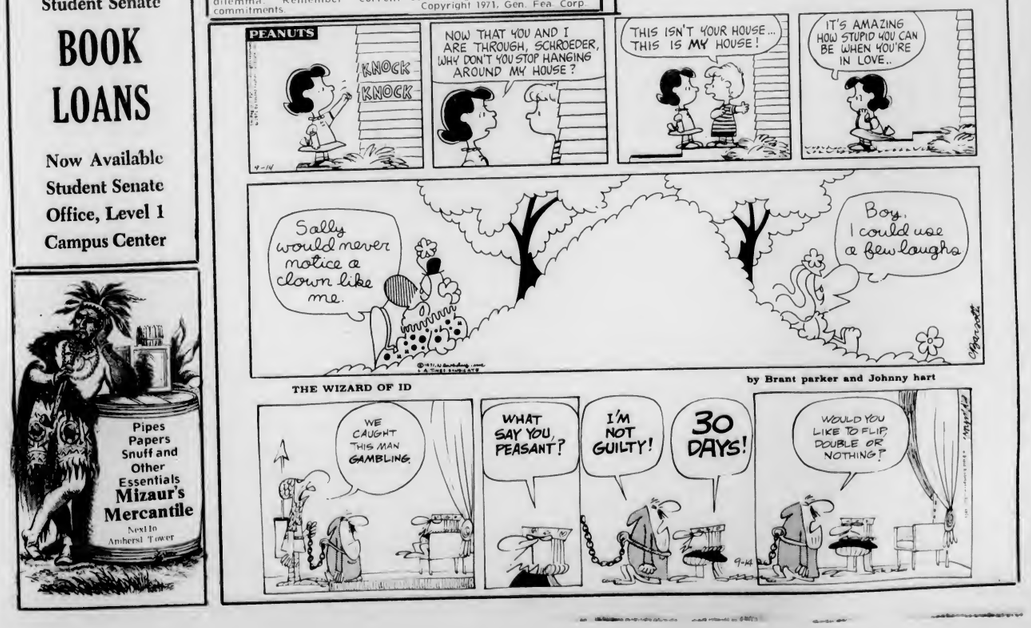
DOWN
1 Part of body
2 Fuss
3 Parent
4 Evaluate
5 Time gone by
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Country of Europe
8 Clever
9 Refrained from using
10 Silkworm
11 Rocky hill
16 Succor
18 Savage
20 Skill
21 Tint
22 Citrus fruit
23 Youngster
25 Titles
26 Foot locker
28 Animal's coat
29 King Arthur's lance
31 Pattern
32 Title of respect
35 Coin
36 Distant
37 Somersault
39 Crates
40 Obscure
42 Food store (colloq.)
43 Urn
44 Devoured
45 Nothing
46 African antelope
47 Ordinance
48 Organ of sight
51 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"Mac" Pleased With Gridders

By Earle Barroll



Dick MacPherson

The tenth floor of the Campus Center resembled a coaches locker room following a football game when the "brass" of Western Massachusetts collegiate football got together yesterday for the first football coaches and writers luncheon of the season.

While most of the coaches and writers exchanged the regular "how was your weekend scrimmage", UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson, got the irregular for this conclave. He was beseeched by a multitude of questions, more so than the others, for his Redman had the biggest clash of the weekend, one with Cornell and it's one man All-American wrecking crew, Ed Marinaro.

MacPherson's gridmen battled the Big Red to a 27-27 standoff at Ithaca over the weekend in the first competitive encounter for "Mac" and his staff at UMass.

Marinaro played the entire game, rushed for 244 yards, ran for four touchdowns and as MacPherson put it, "I couldn't believe someone could run so well against us."

In his first post game analysis as "a Monday morning UMass coach" MacPherson said of his team's attitude following the game, "Our initial reaction was disappointment with the 27-27 tie, but after a couple of hours we recognized what our game plan was and who we played against and were satisfied with the performance."

"The objective for the game was to give as many people as much experience as possible to carry us through the season if we needed them to step right into the lineup in case of injuries.

"We showed we believed in these players by having the confidence in playing them against a team of Cornell's calibre."

With the de-emphasizing of pre-season scrimmages in college football recently, MacPherson was all in favor in commenting, "playing Cornell and seeing the mistakes we made is why we like to have a scrimmage. We hoped that some of the first game kinks came out in the scrimmage and we'll be polished for the opener."

The biggest problem lied in the offensive line where offsides hurt the balanced attack that UMass was looking for. Instead of first and ten these penalties resulted in longer yardage and less of a ground attack to open up the air routes.

On the plus side MacPherson cited three areas in which his Redmen showed good signs. "We took advantage of opportunities, the defense stopped Cornell when it had to near the end of the game and then the offense kept the ball away from Cornell in the last minutes with a sustained drive. These three areas make for a good football team."

For the remainder of this week leading up to the Maine game MacPherson sees his teams greatest needs for improvement in "tackling, quicker reaction to the run, cohesiveness on offense and a better communications on defense."



INJURED-UMass co-captains Dennis Keating (l) and John Hulecki (r) were injured in action last weekend at Cornell. Hulecki may be able to play in next week's season opener at Maine, and Keating is listed as "doubtful."

HASH MARKS-Seven Redmen were hurt during the scrimmage including co-captains John Hulecki and Dennis Keating who may not see action against Maine....Tomorrow the Varsity M Club kicks off its football luncheons at the Newman center with Coach MacPherson and his co-captains the featured guests...There will be a scouting report on Maine and an action film on the highlights of the Cornell game...Admission is a $1.50, season tickets can be purchased at the door...the luncheon gets underway at 12:15 p.m.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

All freshmen interested in crew should attend a meeting which will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 15th at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden (for room check MDC tomorrow). No experience is necessary but freshmen should be 5'11 and taller.

****

Candidates for the Women's Field Hockey team should report to the WoPE field for try outs on Sept. 13, 14, and 15 at 4:00 p.m.

Booters Out For Second Title

By MARTY KELLEY

Filling in the shoes of former UMass soccer coach, Peter Broaca, won't be an easy job for rookie mentor Jack Berryman, but one of the strongest supporting casts in the school's soccer history will help as the Redmen open defense of their first Yankee Conference crown at Maine, September 25th.

Gone from last season's 7-2-2 success story are such defensive mainstays as Rick Matuszczak, Tony Nunziante, Dave Piccus and the second and third leading scorers, Duane Brown and Marc Cantor. However, Coach Berryman can take delight in welcoming back a trio of All Yankee Conference selections that will form the nucleus of this fall's squad.

Heading the list of a dozen experienced lettermen are co-captains Lindo Alves and Augie Calheno, both seniors from Ludlow. Alves, one of the most exciting forwards in New England, is in contention for six state honors. The diminutive frontliner led the Redmen in scoring last fall with 17 points on ten goals and seven assists.

Calheno, the hard nosed hustler in the middle, played most of last season with a groin injury, but still was second in assists with five. His persistence led to his selection as the team's most valuable player.

The other involved in All Yankee Conference honors is senior fullback Joe Czerniaski. The former along with the likes of returning seniors, Paul Slack, Dick McCarron, Gary Hart, Bill Grom, and juniors, Dave Oullette and Todd Buck, give UMass a capable goal mouth defense.

Offensively, the loss of Brown and Cantor will hurt, but the calibre of Alves along with Tunisia's Abdu Thraya, a senior, and Jeff Hague, a junior, should keep the Redmen knocking on the door. Thraya, a magician with his footwork and dribbling artistry, was limited last season with an injury and scored but two goals. Hague is a junior and untested to date.

"The success of the offense will rest with people helping us out and doing the job although they haven't played very much previously," noted Berryman. Also very much in the picture is soph Mark Tyma from Levitan, Pa. who scored the lone goal in Saturday's 1-0, five quarter victory at Amherst College. Steve Blanchette, a junior and former All Yankee Conference honorable mention, looms as a scoring threat.

One of the most stabilizing factors in last season's championship was the netminding of Bill Leary. With five shutouts and four one goal games to his repertoire last fall, Leary could have been set for his year but Coach Berryman has neither seen nor heard from him.

That leaves the goalmouth in the hands of John Kiah, a junior who spends the winter as P.J. Flaherty's backup goalie. Kiah looked impressive this past Saturday as he blanked Amherst for four quarters.

Concerning the squad's personnel, Coach Berryman feels he has a strong working nucleus. "I have about fifteen really excellent soccer players," noted the new coach. "A lot of these men can do different things, it's just going to take a while for them to jell."

The rest of the roster includes linemen Peter Bwell, a senior, and sophs, Herman Rodrigo, Brian McKenney, and Bruce Gibson, and Walt Rowe, a junior. Backing up the fullbacks will be sophs, Bob Merrill and Kurt Syer, and junior, Art Terzakis.

Checking the strengths and weaknesses, you'd have to say that defense will be the stronghold. "I think last year we allowed only nine goals all year. If we can keep pace with that statistic this season, we'll be in good shape," exclaimed Berryman. With the likes of Oullette, Slack, McCarron, and Cerniawski, it certainly seems possible.

You can't put any limitations on this year's soccer edition which should provide the campus with one of its finest brands. At any rate, first objective for Coach Berryman is defending that first Yankee Conference title that was won outright with a 3-0-2 record last year.

"Coach Broaca did a wonderful job recruiting and building a championship team. It's going to be a challenge, but we'll be after that title again," reiterated Berryman. He also pointed out that all the conference games on the road, Maine, UConn, and New Hampshire, will be tough. This fall's imposing schedule also lists arch rival Springfield and WPI, both division playoff representatives and victors over the Redmen last Autumn.

The Redmen swing into live action this Wednesday at home with a four p.m. scrimmage against Amherst College before competing in the Westfield Jamboree this Saturday morning at ten a.m. (Westfield, AIC, and Springfield.



BOOTERS IN ACTION-After defeating Amherst College in their scrimmage, the Redmen will be in action this Wednesday at four p.m. with another exhibition against Amherst.

Join MDC Sports

Recruitment Meeting Tonite

Room 162, Campus Center

At 7:00 p.m.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Fewer frogs will croak as it becomes clearer and colder.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971



HELLER PACKS THE BALLROOM. They came from the Quad, Sylvan, Central and Southwest to spend "An Evening With Joe Heller. (insert). There was little room to move and little air to breathe, but the crowd enjoyed every moment as Heller brought the audience through a full spectrum of his, and their, emotions. For a full report, see page three. (MDC Photos by Gary Alpaugh).

"Hostages Died of Gunshot Wounds"

Attica Death Toll Reaches 41

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)-A county medical examiner's report Tuesday contained the finding that hostages slain in the storming of riot-torn Attica prison died of gunshot wounds. State officials for 24 hours had attributed most of the deaths to slashed throats.

"There were no cut throats or any kind of mutilation," said Monroe County's medical examiner, John F. Edland. He examined eight of the bodies after a ninth hostage already had been established as a gunshot victim.

"All eight cases died of gunshot wounds," Edland later told a news conference. "There was no evidence of slashed throats. There were two types of missiles found in both the inmates and the hostages. Some were buckshot. Some were larger caliber missiles."

The nine hostages were among 14 persons within the prison who lost their lives during the four-day rebellion, according to a revised State Corrections Department assessment of the bloodiest prison riot in New York's penal history.

"I'm not familiar with prison garb, but it appeared that all the hostages were wearing prison garb," Edland declared. There had been reports during the riot that the hostages had been stripped of their regular clothing.

Officials had reported after the riot was put down Monday that some of the hostages appeared to have been killed in advance of the furious assault by state forces.

But Edland said: "The hostages all died about the same time-I would assume yesterday morning some time...Some were shot once, some were shot as many as nine, 10, 12 times."

One Corrections Department statement said in part:

"We have confirmed reports that the inmates had bombs in their possession which had roofing nails protruding from them and other fragments of metal and foreign projectiles."

"There were various types of armaments in the possession of the inmates that could have inflicted bullet type wounds."

Later, however, Deputy Corrections Commisssioner Wim Van Eekeren said in Albany that there were witnesses to throat slashings of hostages. And for the first time, he claimed that rioters had zip guns in their arsenal of homemade weapons-guns fashioned from pipes, their firing pins powered by rubber bands, able to dispatch regular bullets.

"This is definite, these weapons were found," Van Eekeren declared.

But in Attica, without being told of Van Eekeren's statement, but after it was made, the Corrections Department public relations chief, Jerry Houlihan, was asked by newsmen if any firearms were found in the rioters' cache of weapons.

"No, no firearms have been found," Houlihan replied.

The confusing revelations came as officials ordered all hostages, witnesses, and police officers involved in the Attica situation not to talk to newsmen.

The slain hostages were among 38 guards and other prison employes held captive four days while 1,200 of Attica's mostly black 2,254 inmates mutinied. Throughout the uprising, state officials described the rioters as armed only with clubs, makeshift knives and spears and tear gas launchers seized from a storeroom.

A few of the hostages who escaped the prison bloodbath had even described how their lives were spared by sympathetic inmates, who failed to carry out orders to execute them by slashing their throats.

Edland said some of the slain hostages were shot in the head, others in the chest and back. Some appeared to have been beaten, he added, one in the back and buttocks, others about the face.

The Attica death figures constituted the greatest U.S. prison toll since 1930, when disgruntled convicts set a fire in the Ohio penitentiary which took 320 inmates lives.

The first Attica fatality stemmed from the initial convict seizure of four of the prison's five cellblocks last Thursday, when fires were set and hostages taken. The victim was a guard, who died 48 hours later of head injuries.

In Monday's assault by more than 1,000 state troopers and sheriff's deputies following a tear gas drop by National Guard helicopters, nine hostages and 28 prisoners first were reported killed, presumably in the course of the assault, although state officials said some of the hostages had been slain hours earlier. Later the number of inmate dead was raised to 31.

During the day, a Buffalo federal court order barred Attica officials from questioning the rioters, until they had been given a chance to consult with lawyers.

Later, the order was rescinded after the state argued it would be dangerous to allow outsiders into Attica this soon after the riot.

Meanwhile, state Appellate Justice Harry D. Goldman was designated in Albany to name a "distinguished panel of impartial visitors to observe and report on this transitional period at the Attica state correctional facility so that the public may be assured that the constitutional rights of the inmates are being protected."

Herman Schwartz, a lawyer, argued in the U.S. District Court that virtually an entire cellblock of prisoners faced possible criminal prosecution. New York State has abolished capital punishment except in rare cases-one being the slaying of a prison guard at the bands of an inmate.

A controversy continued to swirl around Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who brought the National Guard to Attica and approved the bloody, all-out storming of Cellblock D, last bastion of convict resistance.

Rockefeller's West 55th Street office in Manhattan had been picketed Monday night by critics of the Attica assault. On Tuesday, tighter than normal security was established, with 10 policemen on duty. Telegram and telephone calls about Attica reportedly poured in but there was no word on the views expressed.

During the uprising, Rockefeller refused a convicts' demand to meet them in the prison yard, saying he felt no purpose would be served.

The governor also said he could not constitutionally grant a rebel demand for total amnesty, in return for freedom of the hostages. When an ultimatum for release of hostages subsequently was ignored, the police forces were unleashed against the rioters.

Before the riot, Attica's inmate population was 85 per cent black or Puerto Rican. All the guards are white.

Rockefeller was upheld, however, by President Nixon, a group of Republican congressional leaders, many of the nation's governors meeting in annual conference in Puerto Rico, and leaders of various law enforcement organizations.

Rockefeller had attributed the tragedy to "the highly organized revolutionary tactics of militants," and said he would seek to determine "the role that outside forces would appear to have played."

Attica Teach-In Here Tonight

The Attica Prison tragedy will be the subject of a teach-in tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The teach-in, sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, will include discussion of the dynamics of the situation leading to the killings, the similarities between Attica Prison and other prisons throughout the nation, and the steps which, if taken, could preclude a recurrance of such prison outbreaks.

Three speakers are scheduled. They include Acklyn Lynch, a professor in the Black Studies Department, a well-known authority on correctional institution literature and teacher of a course entitled "Voices from Prison; Gil Salk, the coordinator of the Draft Counselling Services and who writes "Draft Counselor's Corner" and "Culternatives" for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian; and Sidney Kraus of the Speech Department, who will present factual information and background dealing with the events leading to the deaths.

Other representatives being sought to speak at the teach-in include a Civil Liberties spokesman, a former inmate of a correctional institution who might be able to speak in the first person about what prison life is like, a psychologist who might give insight into the dehumanization of prison life, and members of the Black Community on campus.

The Reverend Sam Johnson of the United Christian Foundation will moderate the teach-in. An audio tape recording of the police assault on the prison and an interview with a former Attica inmate will be included.

The United Christian Foundation has requested that those wishing to aid in the publicizing of the teach-in may stop in at the United Christian Foundation Office to pick up leaflets. The UCF office is located in 317 Hampshire House, between Southwest and Whitmore. Leaflets will also be available in the Draft Counselling Office in 923 Campus Center.

SUG Board Constitution OK'd

(Ed. Note: Following are the salient points of the new SUG Board constitution, which was formally approved by the Board April 1, 1971. It was approved by Chancellor Tippo late in August, 1971. The document is the culmination of three months work by a task force consisting of Betty Pugh, then chairwoman of the Board, Vice-Chancellors Campion and Bromery, Bob Nims and Rocky Hodgson, presently officers of the Board, Assoc. Director of Guidance and Counseling Douglas Forsyth, and Sheila McRevey, Asst. Coordinator of Student Activities.

Coordinator of Student Activities.

This is important to the student body in light of the Board's refusal to accept the appointment of Gerald Scanlon to the post of Director of the Campus Center-Student Union Complex. Scanlon was appointed this summer without SUG Board's approval.)

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

It is the purpose of the Board to insure that the Campus Center-Student Union Complex (hereinafter referred to as the Complex) is responsive to the varied needs of the University community through the provision of appropriate facilities, activities, and services.

ARTICLE III: DUTIES AND POWERS

Section 1. The Board shall establish all policies for the Complex and shall communicate all policies to the Campus Center-Student Union Manager or the Coordinator of Student Activities for implementation, as appropriate.

Section 2. Any action of the Board shall have full legal force and effect five (5) days from the date and time of its adoption by the Board except that any act may contain a preamble stating that urgency requires that the action shall take effect at the time stated therein. All actions taken by Board shall be communicated in writing to the Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst within forty-eight (48) hours of said adoption. The Chancellor may, at his discretion, stay the action of the Board for up to nine (9) working days from the date of its adoption, propose an amendment to such action which requires reconsideration by the Board, or he may nullify any such action by letter to that effect to the chairman in which event the act shall thereinafter be a nullity.

Section 3. The Board must review and approve the operating budget of the Complex and its respective departments before submitting the budget to the Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The Board shall also review and approve any significant modification of the operating budget prior to implementation.

Section 4. The Campus Center-Student Union staff may not execute or enter into any agreements, licenses or contracts which are in conflict with or are not consistent with policies established by the Board. In all cases where no policies exist, the Management shall not enter into any agreements, licenses or contracts until said policy is established.

Sorority Fair Explained

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Visitors to the Campus Center last weekend stumbled onto the unheralded but allegedly successful Sorority Fair. "The fair was a rush function, reports Paul Stevens, Greek Area Director," especially for freshman girls. We realize that we must make information more readily available."

Stevens insists that UMass sororities "are not in trouble...financially, or in programming... or in any other way. The percentage of college girls in sororities is not as large as it used to be, but the over-all membership has not decreased," he said.

Steve Jones, President of the Greek Council and member of Kappa Sigma, said that "the old sorority charisma is gone. This makes sororities a better place to live."

About Sigma Alpha Mu, UMass's first co-ed frat, Stevens commented: "It's a good idea. Here the individual is very important. It's a good living experience. We almost had a sorority and fraternity cohabitating, but it will come."

Jones praised SAM for "making it work."

Stevens said that he's "convinced that the old sorority idea is dead. I've worked with fraternity and sororities on the East coast, and I think UMass Greeks are fantastic. The sorority girls I've met here are down-to-earth people. They've instituted a lot of changes and carried them out, things like service projects. Some have become involved in campus politics."

"I'm an advocate of small group living. It gives someone a sense of identity, and a sense of support about her own life."

Muskie Decries Attica Deaths

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Tuesday night the killing of more than 40 hostages and prisoners at New York's Attica prison "is more stark proof that something is terribly wrong with America."

The choice it poses for the nation, the Maine Democrat told the 63rd National Governors Conference, is "between the narcotic comfort of business as usual or a harder, longer path toward an America worthy of our heritage."

Muskie, a leading unannounced contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, discarded plans to address the governors about federal-state relations after watching televised reports of the Attica killings. He redrafted his speech on the flight here from New Hampshire.

He said that to watch television accounts of the shootouts Monday at Attica and recently at California's San Quentin prison is like watching the Vietnam war—"after a while, the numbers of the body count begin to sound like the numbers of the weather report.

"And now the mounting casualty lists from domestic battlefields seem only to reinforce a spreading numbness," he added.

In a slap at President Nixon's recent speeches about his administration's economic policies, Muskie said: "We talk a new prosperity, but we still rely on half measures, public relations and statistics like the G.N.P. gross national product."

"And I am talking about results," Muskie said, "not the promise in a name." He said he meant action to reform the nation's prisons, relieve poverty, lower property taxes, begin to restore "the hope of so many who are so close to giving up" and "help them believe again in a vibrant, moving, compassionate society."

Many of the governors to whom Muskie spoke have criticized New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for moving too slowly at Attica and for trying to negotiate with the prisoners. Reaction to Attica has vied for their attention with a partisan dispute over the Nixon administration's economic policies.

Republicans, charging partisanship, made clear earlier in the day they would block an attempt by Democrats to win conference approval of an alternative to those policies. Democratic governors outnumber the Republicans 29-to-21, but they need a three-fourths vote to bring the economics proposal before the conference Wednesday.

Black Radio

Starting Wednesday Sept. 15 WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast "Ujamma Drum" at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Currently WFCR (88.5 FM) presents "Colors" on Tues., Thurs., and Sun. at 7:30 PM, and on Wed. at 7:30 PM "Great Black Music" a program featuring Jazz and Soul music. WFCR on Saturday nights at 10 p.m. has "Bill Hasson Jazz, and on Mondays at 1 p.m. "Community Radio Workshop". WFCR also broadcasts "Mbari Mbayo" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

If you are interested in joining the Black Mass Communications Project, come and check us out at 305 Hampshire House (UMass) tel. 545-0100.

Medina Trial Continues

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-A witness in Capt. Ernest Medina's murder trial Tuesday quoted Lt. William L. Calley as saying the captain was surprised to discover civilians had been shot at My Lai.

Capt. Robert Hicks of Ft. Benning, Ga., said Calley made the comment in Vietnam as the two talked several months after the My Lai attack in the spring of 1968.

Calley, convicted of ordering at least 22 civilians at My Lai, is serving a 20-year sentence. The defense had planned to open its case by calling Calley, one of three platoon leaders who served under Medina, but his lawyers told the court the lieutenant would invoke the Fifth Amendment.

"About 10 a.m. one morning in July, he started telling me war stories," said Hicks.

He said Calley soon began talking about My Lai, describing how his platoon moved into the village.

"He came out and said they didn't expect to find any civilians," said Hicks. "When the platoon came in, the villagers came out and cheered."

Too Young

The proposed Rathskellar, which would occupy the southeast corner of the Blue Wall cafeteria, would serve beer, wine and other liquors only to students over 21 years of age, contrary to the implications of yesterday's Collegian article.

Such a night spot is covered in the Top of the Campus liquor license, but commencement of the Rathskellar is pending approval by the Board of Trustees, which specifically prohibited such an establishment last year when it approved liquor for the Top of the Campus.

FCC Watching Kid's Shows

NEW YORK (AP)-Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, told the nation's broadcast leaders Tuesday that he regards their efforts to improve children's programs with only "cautious optimism."

He warned that television "can never again be shrugged off as just entertainment or just 'chewing gum for the eyes'" and said he was "underwhelmed by the networks' own caution...and hedging in this way is hardly cause for unbridled enthusiasm."

The FCC chairman, in an address to the International Radio an television Society, where the highest executives of the networks and broadcast groups were assembled, said, "In this new climate, as I test the winds, the overall thrust is to emphasize the positive-to regard television for children as a potential for good. The corollary is that an increasingly mobilized, increasingly concerned, increasingly critical audience is watching. And with only so much tolerance."

Implicit throughout the speech was the idea that Burch was offering the broadcasters every opportunity to improve the quality of the programs and every opportunity to curb the number and frequency of commercials before the FCC acted. The agency is considering a proposal from Action for Children's Television that would ban commercials in children's programs and require every station to broadcast 14 hours a week of children's shows.

Burch said he was institutionalizing the FCC's concern by setting up a permanent unit to handle children's television. Elizabeth Roberts will head the unit and working with her will be Dr. Alan Pearce.

Don't Go

Classes beginning at 10:10 this morning are cancelled to enable faculty and students to attend the University's Opening Convocation at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will deliver the principal address at the Convocation, following which the Distinguished Teacher Awards for 1971 will be presented.

Members of the faculty will assemble on the lower level (first floor) of the Campus Center in academic costume at 10:00 a.m. in order to participate in the academic procession.

No 10:10's Today

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Campion To Explain Fees

By ANNE STADNICKI

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion will appear before the Student Senate one week from today in response to an invitation issued by Senate President Lee Sandwen. He has been asked to explain the University's action in increasing room and board fees, despite President Nixon's economic freeze.

"Everything will be open and above board," Campion declared in an interview yesterday.

He said it was not his office, but President Robert Wood's (President of all three UMass campuses) that had given the go ahead on the increase.

According to an excerpt from President Wood's letter: "As of September 8th the University's position is as it has been for some time...Students shall continue to be billed for increased dormitory, dining commons, and student fee rates pending our investigation of (Nixon's)...Order's effect on this matter.

The University's position was based on an estimate of checks received in the University by the Cashier's Office by August 14th, according to Campion.

He said he is not a lawyer and therefore cannot comment on the legality of the increases, but Campion sees the matter centering on the interpretation of the term "deposits" in the guidelines for the freeze. The question is do deposits mean money in the bank or money received by the University?

One point the Vice Chancellor stressed was that the University incurs no savings through the increase. It hardly meets costs this year, even with the increase, because costs are greater than budgeted, he said.

Campion had no further comments on the issue, preferring to reserve his comments for his address before the Senate.

Following Campion's appearance before the Senate it is expected that the Senate Executive Committee will hold a session to rule on who makes decisions concerning a federal investigation of the rent increase.

A letter from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) to Student Senate Counsel Richard Howland stated that if the student body was unconvinced that the University had legally established the increase prior to the deadline, a complaint could be filed and OEP would call for a federal investigation.

The Executive Committee asked to hear the University's reasons before it makes any decisions on the issue.



BELFAST—AFTER THE VIOLENCE—A policeman examines the damage to the Woodvale Youth Club in a Protestant area of Belfast, after the club was bombed Sunday afternoon, injuring three persons. The blast followed a night of bombings and savage street fighting between terrorists and British troops. (AP Wirephoto via Cable from London)

'Don't Fence Me In"

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House defeated an attempt today to retain a revised version of a never-used law giving the government wartime emergency power to herd suspected subversives into detention camps.

The vote was 68 to 22 rejecting the Internal Security Committee's proposed substitute. The House then moved toward a vote on the Judiciary Committee's plan to repeal the 1950 Emergency Detention Act.

Opinion

Afro-Am Condemns Attica

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies feels compelled to make public its condemnation of the action taken at Attica Prison.

There is little doubt that the slayings at Attica follow naturally and unsurprisingly the course of action dictated by world acceptance of the killing of innocent villagers of Viet Nam, the Algiers-Motel murders, the Birmingham bombings, the bedroom slaying of Fred Hampton, and the deaths of Jackson State and Kent State students. These actions all suggest to the department an unwillingness on the part of the establishment to access some human life as anything other than cheap and utterly dispensable. The department urges that all who are sensitive to America's vowed commitments to human life and dignity must see Attica as another failure to live up to these vows; and, certainly, as a clear indication of the desperate need to re-think and re-structure the whole idea of penal institutions.

The way in which Attica tragedy was handled-the coverage by the media, the public's ready acceptance of throat cutings before autopsy reports, the self-congratulatory and high-handed treatment by Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller depress more than surprise this department. The department recognizes and support the need for an international committee of Inquiry to investigate not only the Atticas, the San Quentins, the Soledads, but to raise serious investigation into the question of whether minorities and dissenters can be guaranteed justice in the United States.



SINTON, Tex.-WHOOPS:--Peyton Mims, right, and Alvin Davis were puttering along in waist-deep flood waters here Sunday after Tropical Storm Fern passed through when their Jeep suddenly conked out. They said they had a waterproof ignition, but apparently something else wasn't waterproof. (AP Wirephoto)

SRO Audience For Joe Heller

By JERRY LAZAR and STEPHEN FINE

The Student Union Ballroom was packed with hundreds of students lining the walls and many more crowding around the podium as novelist-playwright Joseph Heller read from his best selling novel Catch-22, his play "We Bombed in New Haven", and his forthcoming novel, Something Happened.

Not since Dick Gregory spoke last spring has the Ballroom been as packed.

"It's an extraordinarily large crowd we have here tonight," said Heller. "Too bad Humphrey or Muskie didn't know about it."

Reading from his widely acclaimed works, Heller brought the audience through a full spectrum of their emotions. He drew laughter and applause when he described the characters of Catch-22, from Yossarian, "a man with a wish to live forever---or at least die trying," to Major Major Major Major's father's ingenious economic scheme of getting paid for not growing alfalfa.

But the audience was silent as Heller poignantly read of Yossarian's futile attempt at saving the dying Snowden.

Catch-22 is set in the closing months of World War II, the author explained, but was conceived and written during the Korean War. Heller began writing the novel in 1953, but did not finish until eight years later. October of this year will mark the tenth anniversary of its publication.

"I don't know about you," said Heller, "but I'm going to celebrate!"

Heller appeared courtesy of the Distinguished Visitor's Program, financed and operated by the undergraduate students of UMass. Last night's presentation, "An Evening with Joe Heller," was the first this year. A coffee hour followed in the Colonial Lounge.

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In The Nation And The World

No Residual Force

Viet Withdrawal Rate To Quicken

SAIGON (AP)-Mounting anti-American sentiment and internal political unrest in Vietnam appear to signal a quickening pace in the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops and the residual force that would remain.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams is also beset by a host of other problems among GIs in Vietnam that would be solved by a speedup in the disengagement of American forces.

Informants said statements attributed to Abrams that he does not envisage a residual force and his acknowledgment of five major problems among GIs tend to indicate the Nixon administration is changing its concept to a strictly advisory role-and probably in a fairly short period.

Sen. George S. McGovern, who met with Abrams for 45 minutes Tuesday, said the general told him that his five troublesome problems among U.S. forces are drugs, racism, anti-war feeling, morale and tension between GIs and the South Vietnamese.

McGovern, a long-time opponent of Vietnam policy, said he "was somewhat surprised, although not convinced, that the general was willing to express as much confidence as he did in the capacity of the South Vietnamese to fight without close in American support."

The South Dakota Democrat, the only declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he had assumed a residual force was built into the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy.

Nixon said in April: "Our goal is total withdrawal. We do not plan to have a permanent residual force such as we have practically in Korea at the present time. But I am not going to set a date because I believe setting a date is not in our interest."

Sources here said Nixon was speaking in terms of a long-range haul, as long as five years. But they are convinced there has been a shift in the thinking of the Pentagon and military leaders here that total withdrawal except for advisers could be accomplished in a year or 18 months.

Abrams set no time frame in his conference with McGovern, but the general's remark was seen as significant in that it was the nearest thing to a public statement by him on the residual force to date.

It had been generally accepted that the United States intended to leave a residual force of 20,000 to 50,000 troops in Vietnam for an indefinite period.

The residual force would include artillery, air, and logistics support to the South Vietnamese and some combat support to provide security for the U.S. forces themselves. An advisory force would be perhaps only several hundred Americans.

Nixon has ordered that the authorized U.S. troop ceiling be cut to 184,000 by the end of November and his timetable is ahead of schedule. By then strength is expected to drop to about 175,000. Present strength is 215,000. Nixon has scheduled another announcement on further troop cutbacks for mid-November. He is expected to cut strength to 100,000 or fewer by June.

Busing Cripples GM Complex

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)-Opponents of court-ordered busing for school integration in this factory town of 35,000 crippled operations Tuesday at a 20,000-worker General Motors Corp. manufacturing complex.

The anti-busing forces, jubilant over the success of their picketing which brought the auto-building operation to a halt, said it was a one-day demonstration and that there were no plans for any further appearances at the GM factory gates.

Several hundred noisy, but peaceful, pickets paraded in front of gates to a Fisher Body Division plant in chilly, predawn fog, urging workers to stay off the job.

Defying both the United Auto Workers Union and GM, more than 60 per cent of the plant's 2,000-man day shift was absent at starting time. GM sent home those men who had reported, and shut down the production line because of insufficient manpower.

Four hours later, the assembly line at the adjoining Pontiac Motor Division plant came to a halt because the flow of auto bodies from Fisher had stopped.

Parts manufacturing operations continued, but GM officials said these, too, would be halted if the disruptions continued.

Irene McCabe, spokesman for the National Action Group-NAG-which sponsored the demonstration, said, "I knew we could do it."

About 3,500 shift workers were idled by the protest. Workers who showed up on time for the first shift will receive four hours "show up" pay, Fisher plant manager Al F. Platt said. Others will lose a full day's pay.

Mrs. McCabe said she hoped that by shutting down a GM facility, her group could force GM to give political support to the busing foes.

GM has urged all Pontiac residents to obey the court's busing order and to make their fights through the courts. Company officials indicated there would be no change in the policy.

The UAW urged all union members to ignore the demonstration and not to participate in "an unauthorized work stoppage."

Bill Holland, chairman of the shop committee for UAW Local 596, which represents Fisher Body workers, said he thought some of the workers who stayed away did so because they agreed with the protest, others because they were afraid to cross the picket line.

In other developments in the busing situation Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Damon F. Keith, who wrote the original desegregation order, said he would not send a large force of U.S. marshals to Pontiac.

The NAACP and the school board requested the marshals Friday after a week of demonstrations and occasional violent outbreaks at the schools. They argued that the local police could not or would not enforce the order and protect school children.

However, there were no incidents at the schools either Friday, Monday or Tuesday and both sides agreed with the judge that federal intervention is not needed at this time.

Farmers, Industrialists Talk Post-Freeze Action

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's proposed revival of the investment tax credit was backed by a group of manufacturers at a congressional hearing Tuesday, while some farm leaders at the White House urged Nixon to end the 10 per cent import surcharge as soon as possible.

The investment tax credit, renamed job development credit by the administration, would enable industries to deduct part of their investment in equipment from their tax bills.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told the House Ways and Means Committee Congress should demand solid data on how many people the credit would put to work before voting for the plan.

"Considerable rhetoric, but little supporting information, has been provided by the administration," Nader said, adding: "The committee should require the administration to supply much more convincing data before considering this proposal."

At the White House, Nixon continued to gather advice on what sort of economic program should replace the 90-day wage-price freeze ending in November.

Following up his previous meetings with labor and business groups, the President met Tuesday with farm leaders. Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen after the 90-minute session that the farm leaders "agreed to a man there should be a follow-up procedure" to restrain wages and prices when the current freeze ends.

But some of the farm spokesman want the import surcharge dropped, Warren said, because of fears that it could lead to retaliation against this country's exports.

In other developments:

—Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said unions may negotiate with management for wage increases to become effective after the freeze, but the terms will be subject to "whatever regulations follow the freeze period."

—Republican governors at the National Governors Conference in San Juan moved to head off a Democratic attempt to put the conference on record against some aspects of Nixon's economic policy.

—The administration's money policies faced attack at a meeting of the "Group of 10" countries seeking to head off an international trade war.

—A succession of business witnesses urged the House Ways and Means Committee to approve the job development credit and even to liberalize it beyond Nixon's recommendations.

However, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., told the committee the investment credit should be rejected and the rapid depreciation repealed.

Reuss suggested Congress concentrate on anti-inflation measures and, for the present, make no tax changes, not even those favoring individuals. Curbing inflation, he said, should restore confidence, encourage consumer and business spending, and so reduce unemployment.

Edith, Heidi Calm Down

MIAMI Fla. (AP)-A huge low pressure system that hit Pennsylvania with disastrous floods spilled off the northeast Atlantic coast Tuesday and swallowed up Tropical Storm Heidi.

In the Gulf of Mexico, the one-time destructive storm Edith stalled off the shores of Mexico, keeping on edge Texans already bogged down in the rains of Tropical Storm Fern.

In the far Atlantic, Hurricane Ginger lost some of her power and was packing 90-mile-per-hour winds through shipping lanes 50 miles east of Washington, D.C.

And down in the seething Caribbean, another in the year's big parade of tropical depressions threatened to develop into the ninth storm of the Atlantic season.

Heidi, which had begun to die over cold waters, vanished off weather maps when she merged into a huge middle latitude low-pressure system which has killed at least 11 persons in Pennsylvania.

Flash floods cut through the southeast corner of Pennsylvania, inundating Chester and Norristown.

The bodies of 11 persons swept to their deaths were found and searches were under way for others.

Officials said it would be at least 24 hours before the full death toll was known.

The system also spread heavy rains through New York and Connecticut and chased small craft into harbors along the Maine coast.

An unpredicted rainstorm dumped 3.66 inches of rain on New York City Tuesday, causing some flooding of subways. Even before the latest deluge, Mayor John V. Lindsay had asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to request that the federal government declare Staten Island a disaster area because of previous flooding.

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Wallace Backed On Alabama Busing Stand

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-The Alabama Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to give Gov. George C. Wallace the power to withhold state funds allocated to the schools for bus transportation.

Wallace had sought the power last month to reinforce his campaign against court-ordered busing.

The measure was written into the proposed education appropriation bill which allots $840 million for all phases of education for the next two fiscal years beginning Oct. 1.

The busing amendment, which is subject to approval of the full Senate, makes the release of all state funds for bus transportation "conditional upon the approval of the governor."

It authorizes him to release all or any part of the money "as he deems necessary."

Another amendment written into the appropriation bill earlier prohibits the use of any state funds for busing to achieve a racial balance in the schools.

Wallace also has proposed, and the House has passed, a measure which seeks to prohibit busing of school children when their parents determine that the time or distance involved would be detrimental to the pupils' health or their education.

It was approved Tuesday by the Senate Transportation and Common Carriers Committee and will be on the calendar for final passage when the Senate meets again Thursday.

Last Saturday, Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams ordered the Mississippi auditor general to halt payment of state funds to the Jackson school system until it is proved that the funds are not used for busing in violation of a state law.

Protesters Trap McGovern In South Viet Church

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese demonstrators hurling stones and firebombs trapped visiting Sen. George McGovern for half an hour Tuesday night in a church where he was meeting with anti-government dissidents.

American soldiers dispatched by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker escorted McGovern and four aides to safety--shaken but uninjured after they telephoned the embassy for help.

The 49-year-old aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination and critic of the Vietnam war was driven back to his hotel under an armed U.S. military police guard. He said he had no idea why the meeting was attacked by the band of shouting Vietnamese.

An official U.S. military police report said the key demonstrators included "two Buddhist monks and 20 Anti-American demonstrators."

The military police said the crowds swelled to about 150 persons and at first blocked American MPs and embassy Marine guards from rescuing McGovern and his party. The U.S. MPs called for assistance from the Vietnamese police, who helped block the demonstrators while McGovern and his aides were sped back to their downtown hotel.

"This is one time I didn't go to sleep in church," the South Dakota Democrat quipped.

McGovern arrived in Saigon on Monday for a three-day visit. He had moved about without visible guards, but U.S. authorities assigned a military police detail to protect him after the stone and firebomb-throwing incident.

The attack on the church closed a day of anti-American demonstrations and violence in Saigon and in the old imperial capital of Hue in northern South Vietnam. The war itself settled into near-calm.

The group McGovern met with is known as the Committee for the Improvement of Prison Regime in South Vietnam, an anti-government group which seeks release of political prisoners and prison reforms.

It includes Buddhist and Catholic leaders, university students and lawyers. It is sometimes called the Con Son Committee, a reference to the prison island where last year a disclosure of "'iger cage" prison cells kicked up an international furor and led to replacement of the cells.

The anti-American demonstrations generated at least four fire bomb attacks against American vehicles in various parts of Saigon, including one in front of U.S. Navy headquarters and another near the residence of Deputy U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger.

All the vehicles were damaged, but only one casualty was reported, a U.S. Navy petty officer who was severely burned.

The arracks were carried out by youths riding motorbikes. They hurled fuel-filled bottles or cans at the vehicles and escaped.

The youths were believed to be radical university students who protest American presence in Vietnam and also oppose the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Their anti-government stance and the vigorously antiwar reputation that preceded McGovern to Saigon cast doubt on any connection between the scattered fire bombings and the church attack.

Also during the day, disabled Vietnamese war veterans demonstrated peacefully in front of the U.S. Embassy for half an hour seeking help in getting higher veterans' benefits.

In another Saigon demonstration, a group of Roman Catholics calling themselves the Movement of Catholics for Peace called for removal of "American occupation troops." The four latest firebomb attacks raised to eight the number of such incidents in Saigon against American vehicles.

At Hue, long a center of anti-government and anti-American feeling, the U.S. military command placed the city off-limits to American servicemen after a soldier shot and killed a Vietnamese youth and wounded a second. He said they tried to steal beer or soda from his truck.



Saigon Sen. George McGovern enters a U.S. Embassy car after his arrival Monday at Saigon. The anti-war senator was on his way to a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. McGovern later said he disagreed with Bunker's view that Vietnamization was proceeding well.

Justice Dept. Endorses Split Vote Convictions

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department endorsed legislation Tuesday to allow juries to convict defendants without a unanimous vote. It was proposed along with plans to restrict defendants' legal maneuverings-suggestions aimed at recent Supreme Court rulings.

Another major suggestion was a measure aimed at banning appeals based on constitutional questions having no bearing on the defendant's guilt or innocence.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, appearing before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, suggested that a jury vote of 10 to 2 or 9 to 3 be considered enough for conviction.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments Oct. 19 on the use of nonunanimous votes in state criminal trials.

Rehnquist proposed also modifying all or part of the rule which now prevents the use against a criminal defendant of evidence which is found to have been obtained in violation of his constitutional rights.

He said the rules on habeas corpus should be changed to prevent appeals "which not only have nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of the defendant but nothing to do with the underlying fairness of the factfinding process by which he was found guilty."

He said the number of habeas corpus petitions filed annually had jumped from 500 only 20 years ago to almost 11,000 last year.

Rehnquist said the department's proposed legislation would permit defendants to appeal on grounds that their confession was forced by police, that juries were under mob domination, and that they were not allowed counsel.

He said it would ban appeals based on claims of unlawful search and seizure or on claims that the defendant was not advised of his rights before confessing.

The proposed legislation took dead aim on the Supreme Court's Miranda vs. Arizona decision, which said confessions given to police are not admissible as evidence if the defendant is not advised before his confession of his right to remain silent and his right to a lawyer.

Recess In Medina Trial

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—Lawyers for Capt. Ernest L. Medina took advantage of a half-day trial recess Tuesday to interview prospective witnesses.

Among defense witnesses standing by was Capt. Eugene Ketouc, Humboldt, Neb., who was acquitted earlier this year of maiming a Viet Cong suspect after the My Lai assault. He had been charged with chopping off part of a finger during an interrogation, but won a directed verdict of acquittal.

The morning session of the Medina court-martial was called off because the wife of Army prosecutor William Eckhardt gave birth to a son.

Ketouc, a personal friend of Medina, initially was scheduled to appear as a prosecution witness, but never was called.

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Who Will Answer?

Newspapers and television trumpeted the news of hostages being "murdered" by all those "revolutionary" prisoners at Attica Prison. The whole country was sucked into believing the lies which police, prison and government officials had made over the last two days. Then the County medical examiner discovered that the dead hostages did not have their throats slashed, they had been gunned down. And the only people with guns at Attica Prison were the police, the guards and the National Guard.

The evidence seems to indicate that everyone murdered over the last couple days at Attica were victims of the police authorities. The attack by police and National Guard troopers must be added to the ever growing list of atrocities committed by civil authorities.

The same police state mentality which murdered students at Kent State and Jackson State, which seems to have murdered George Jackson in a San Francisco Prison, and which more and more threatens our constitutional liberties has poked its ugly weapons and shot.

The 41 guards and prisoners known to be dead are the victims of our viscious society which places more value on expediency and order than human lives. Our society seems to place the real criminals in power and as officials were saying of the prisoners just two days ago, what can you expect from criminals.

The men responsible for the actions of police and national guard should be made to pay for their criminal abuse of power. The men who have lied to camouflage their own stupid brutality should be made to answer for their actions.

There is little one can do about what has happened already at places like Attica. There must be a way to stop them from happening ever again.

We urge students and faculty members to attend the teach-in planned for tonight in the Campus Center Ballroom.

A new society must start here.



The Stench Of Racism

By A. Jackson Linebarger

"We have met the enemy and he is Us"

I come before you, O mighty white radicals and armchair revolutionaries, in a state of nausea: could the white participation in the revolution be dead? Are my brothers and sisters so much in love with the concept of black power, that they forget to implement our belief with actions?

I am referring to my outrage at the lack of courage to the racist murders of GEORGE JACKSON and the thirty-eight or so ATTICA BROTHERS.

The racist united states has within a period of a month executed the bloody murders of thirty-eight black men, without remorse, without a single large scale outcry or action from white radicals or my brothers and sisters. The slayings can only be regarded as genocide, out and out murder, and yet we, the life bleed of a new world shake our heads and say nothing. I for one, am tired of picking up the paper and watching the bodies of fallen comrades carted away like a side of beef, while some "love your neighbor if he gives you good dope freak" talks to me about ecology and the latest dope bust. Ecology is a safe trip, radical change is not.

I contend that white people and too many black people cling tightly to the relative safety of being a "revolutionary black" or "revolutionary white" on campus. I submit, that talk is cheap and action dangerous, we should be organizing, educating, and showing where we stand, because the united states has made it apparent where it stands- it will deal harshly with those who threaten the beloved status quo.

I think it is time to say goodbye to the majority of the white race, non-white people will have to fight relatively alone, and we best deal with the facts of racism and indifference of most of white america, and move on. We demanded an end to racism and received law and order, asked for what is rightfully ours and received a get well card from "Tricktia"; by their silence they condone our genocide.

I submit that it is time for self-defense in our communities and homes, it should be made clear that if one of us is to be murdered 10 of the aggressors will also have to meet their maker.

It is time to show america that a death to one of us is a blow to all and that apathy is the white man's luxury, and something we can't afford.

We as a united people must speak out or there will be more ATTICAS and we must do it now. And to those few sincere whites I say this, your race is sick and only you can attempt to change it and prove to us that the stench of racism does not dwell in all who are white.

Read And Feel

By GILBERT J. SALK

NOTE: Normally, CULTURE NATIVES deals with cultural alternatives and alternatives life styles, offering ideas, for the purpose of discussion, about how we can take greater control of our lives in a way that will augment ecologically and humanistically sound ways of meeting our own needs and those of our brothers. The murder of 40 men at Attica State Prison in New York demands a break from that format. Please read and feel.

*****

The united states of america makes me want to vomit. In case you've missed the news, there's been a prison "riot" going on at Attica Prison in New York. Demands were made, some were met, others not. The prisoners (over 90% black and Puerto Rican) had some 38 of the prison guards (100% white in the entire prison) held as hostages, and threatened to kill them if force were used against them. Monday afternoon, over 1000 National Guardsmen (remember Kent State?) and State Police (remember Jackson State?) were ordered to storm the prison.

When the shooting was over, nine of the hostage guards were dead, and at least forty of the prisoners were dead, with many more seriously wounded. First reports by prison officials stated that the hostages' throats had been slit by their captors. But wire services reported Tuesday that medical examiners discovered that eight of the prisoners were shot. (Remember Fred Hampton?) Richard Nixon praised Nelson Rockefeller for his efficient handling of the disturbance.

Now dig this, people. Forty-nine of my brothers were murdered at Attica Monday. The murderer was the united states of america's system of "justice." This justice consists of putting human beings in cages and dehumanizing them. It consists of appointing other human beings as zookeepers to make sure that the animals don't escape, thus dehumanizing the guards. This system of justice seeks to correct wrongs by perpetrating other wrongs upon the original wrongdoers. It discriminates against the poor, the black, the long-haired. It puts property on a higher level of value than human freedom and life, and it believes that the best way to deal with murder is by revenge.

There are many ways to respond to the massacre. If you are a "radical", you might write the whole thing off as another act of racist murder, martyr the dead prisoners, and ignore the dead hostages. If you're a liberal, you can call the deaths shocking, grieve for the families of the dead guards, and forget to remember that the prisoners had families, too. If you're a member of the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell school of "law 'n' order", you can say that the prisoners got what they deseved, and reiterate that it's okay to kill any number of people to prevent the spread of anarchy, because anarchists are liable to run around killing any number of people.

Well, fuck off, all of you.

Attica had to happen. It had to happen, and it will happen again, because all of you are so willing to write off the lives of those of your brothers who disagree with you. You'll kill all the commies or off all the pigs and sit comfortably back with the knowledge that God's on your side. No way, man. You can't condone the murders committed by the National Guard unless you also condone the murders by the prisoners, and vice versa. Each side uses exactly the same arguments to justify their actions, and each says that the others' rationalizations are full of shit. They're both right about one thing--Their arguments are full of shit.

The prisoners know from very real experience that the only way they can get relief from intolerable, dehumanizing conditions is to put the man up against the wall. This is their reality. Dig it. Prison officials know that if they let prisoners get away with demonstrations and riots there will be more demonstrations and riots. This is their reality. Dig it.

Neither reality is "right" or "wrong" in an absolute sense, but each is very, very right for the men who hold them. Until we recognize that no demonstration of force by either side is going to do anything other than reinforce the other's perception of reality. We need alternatives.

We have to change our system of justice from one of vengeance to one of support for the humanity of both the lawbreaker and the victim. We have to stop allowing institutions to do what is our personal responsibility--to care for our brothers and sisters who need our help, our time, our concern. We have to recognize for ourselves, and demand of our institutions, that without life nothing is important, and that there is no excuse for the disruption of life.

If you think one "side" at Attica was right and the other "side" was "wrong", take some time to get into an argument with someone who feels the other side was "right" and your side was "wrong". If you analyze what you're both going to be shouting at each other, you'll find that you are both saying exactly the same things. Think about it, people, and grow. Please.

There's only one side. We've got to find and use ways to help our brothers stop shooting each other.

At 7:00 p.m. tonight, the United Christian Foundation will sponsor a teach-in in the SU Ballroom on the Attica killings. They're trying to get some pretty heavy people there to rap. There'll be an open mike at the end so you can air some of your own feelings and ideas about what happened and how we can stop the next one. Be there.

On Friday, from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., the United Christian Foundation will have an open coffee hour in the SU Colonial Lounge. They will play a tape of a sermon Father Daniel Berrigan would have given at Smith College if he had not been underground to avoid arrest for burning draft files. It's a very heavy tape, has some relevance to the Attica murders, and a great deal of relevance to the roles we can play as supporters of life while living within a system of death. I'll be there to help lead the discussion afterwards, and I'd enjoy seeing you there and hearing your reactions.

PEACE.

Letters To The Editor

Flack About Flo's

To the Editor:

I am forced to write a huffy defence of the Miss Florence Diner, so brutally attacked by David Williams in Monday's **Collegian**. Although William's visits to Flo's outnumber my one and only trip, I found his charges false, out of context and comparable only to the run-of-the-mill-Umie-dining-common-rhetoric. I know this for a fact as I was there Saturday night, also.

Perhaps the food has gone downhill since last year; I don't know. I went there because I was sick of Amherst Strip's weekend food and the **Collegian** gave it such a positive rating. A friend and I hitched over and were assured by these people that it was a good solid place to eat. No frills, just plain good food at even better prices. In fact, our ride drove us right to the door in his enthusiasm. It was crowded as we'd been warned, but we got counter seats which proved wise. Within ten, ten, Mr. Williams, minutes, I'd placed my order and gotten it-steak (well done, delicious, a good size and I never heard a whisper out of it), garden fresh salad, hot rolls and butter (like Mother wished she could make) and french fries (not to greasy, either) all for the tidy sum of $1.85. I even saw the hand from the kitchen deliver my dinner to my waiter. Unbelievable service. I've never seen anything like it. Before I'd finished my meal, there was my personable waiter with fresh hot rolls and butter (no extra charge).

Mr. Williams could not find any positive adjectives to describe the people who work at Flo's. No one smiled at us or chirped, "What'll it be, girlies?", but we did get that fast service, extra rolls and witnessed the couple next to us get a doggy bag the minute they asked for it. That is efficiency and we never once had to repeat our order. If Mr. Williams feels he was not treated with all due respect accorded a journalist, he should recall he was eating in a diner and not Chequers or Howard Johnson's. (I wonder if Mr. Williams has ever eaten at Durgen Park?)

I can't resist commenting on his remark that he found little black things in his water. I couldn't comprehend the oil slick in my coke until I realized it was from the juices in my steak. Eh, Dave?

Finally, the remark that one can eat at Flo's if it's still open is pure jest...The hometown crowd in there will verify this on a Saturday night alone. If I have failed to convince people of Flo's wholesomeness, a random polling i.e. of James House, might just do it.

Funny, I can't seem to say enough good things about Miss Florence Diner. If you like crowds, smoke, good blaring music-you can go to either the Hatch or Flo's. But if you're just plain hungry for something decent to eat at a fair price, get over to Flo's.

Kerry Gilliland

Home-Cooked Food

To the Editor:

I'm writing in reference to David William's column about the Miss Florence Diner in last Monday's **Collegian**. Funny thing though--I wonder if we're talking about the same place! I ate at Flo's last Saturday too and my reactions couldn't have been more different. My jumbo shrimp could have been out of some monster movie; that's how big they were. And being a Bostonian seafood nut from way back, they were right up there in the ranks of those served at Anthony's Pier 4 only there were more of them at one-quarter the price. It seems to me that dear Dave does not eat with his taste buds but with his eyes. Just because the plates aren't bone china, and the napkins are only paper, this doesn't mean that the food isn't hot, excellent, and promptly served. I found that the people at Flo's worked in mysterious ways with a lingo all their own but the results of these seemingly chaotic procedures are beyond reproach. Mr. Williams seems to take offense that "everything is just dropped in front of you." Well, I guess it must be terribly disappointing not to get carte blanche service for under two dollars.

It seems to me that this aspiring, journalistic genius has esthetic values so high that he can't appreciate good honest workingman's food. Well, all I have to say is, you can stick to the Lord Jeff (good food, outrageous prices) or the Hatch (pre-packaged sterile food) if you want to, but the rest of us second generation immigrants are playing it smart and getting great home-cooked food.

By the way, Dave, stop torturing yourself a fifth time at Flo's and stay home. Let those who can appreciate it be spared the 5 minutes of waiting in line behind you!

Emilie Sikora

Art Buchwald

Dream of Glory

WASHINGTON--Recent stories out of Saigon indicate that the United States offered huge sums of money--through Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker--to Vice President Ky and Gen. "Big" Minh if they would run against President Thieu in the October elections. The United States, which has a big stake in "free" elections, was worried that if no one ran against Thieu some people might suspect the elections were rigged.

I am constantly searching for new dreams of glory and thanks to the press dispatches from Saigon here is my latest one:

It is midnight in the summer of 1972 and suddenly there is a knock on the door of my house in Washington. Putting on a bathrobe I stumble to the door. "Who is it?" I ask.

"Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker," comes the voice from outside.

I unlatch the door.

"Ambassador, what the devil are you doing here at this hour?"

"I didn't want anyone to see me. I have to talk to you on some urgent business."

Bunker comes in with a satchel in his hand, the size of a medicine bag.

"I don't have much time," he says, "so I'll get to the point. As you know, the Democrats could not agree on a candidate to run for President at their convention in Miami last month."

"I am well aware of it," I say. "It ended in a dead heat and everyone went home mad. They decided not to run anyone. It was all in my column."

"Yes, well, nevertheless, President Nixon is very upset about not having any opposition during an election year."

"I also wrote that I said if he had no one to run against but himself, it could turn into one of the dirtiest campaigns in political history."

"Well, be that as it may, the President is very concerned that if he has no opponent this fall, many people around the world will think the election was rigged."

"That's certainly the impression the Democrats would like to give," I say.

"Therefore," says Bunker, "I have been asked by Mr. Nixon himself to urge you to run against him for the Presidency of the United States."

"But why me?" I protest.

"Because, Sir, the President feels you would be the ideal opponent. You have the qualities of Jefferson, Lincoln and Eisenhower. You put principle before power, the country's good before personal gain. It's all in your FBI folder."

"Heck," I say blushing. "Is nothing sacred?"

Bunker picks up the medicine bag and opens it. "The President has authorized me to give you $25 million in nontaxable unaccountable funds if you will run against him in the fall."

I stare at the money and whistle. "That's a lot of money, just for running for President."

"We will direct your campaign for you, provide you with speechwriters, buy television time for you, put up billboards and lend you Lawrence Welk to warm up the crowds."

"All right," I say, putting the money back in the bag. "But the day after the election I want to go back to being just plain John Q. Citizen."

"Have no fear," says Bunker, putting on his homburg and walking toward the door.

As he gets into his limousine a thought suddenly occurs to me and I yell, "Hey, suppose I win?"

But Bunker drives off. Apparently he doesn't hear me.

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Letters

As in previous years, the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letters will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

Report from Southwest- Someone chiseled their way into a Southwest tower room and made off with a half ounce of cocaine two days ago. Just goes to show that nothing is safe in this University of ours.

****

Judging from the crowds of students lying outside the book store, it appears that buying books must wear out a lot of people.

****

What happened to the fire truck that was supposed to be parked out in front of the Student Union?

****

It appears that you can't even write a story about refrigerators without getting people mad.

****

It has been reported that one student is considering sueing the University because he lost all of his book money in the Campus Center pinball machines.

****

One **Collegian** staffer was reported as very embarrassed after being introduced by the wrong first name at last night's MDC recruitment meeting.

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While we're on the subject of the MDC recruitment, there was quite a large turnout even though they weren't passing out free coffee and do-nuts.

To The Black Community

TAKE TWO is starting again. We will need help from you to put forth stories, poetry, editorials, black news and anything else that will contribute to the black community. Suggestions and ideas are needed from you. Contact as soon as possible while the year is young. Thank You.

Wayne Lucas

Burgundy Wine

A glassy wine beneath your feet;
A thunder wine of swells;
A scented wine to make you sleep;
A Burgundy as deep....as Hell.

Patterns of anticipation of
Shadows building dreams;
The driving surf of imagination,
Riding winedark seas.

Swim the wine that feeds your soul, and
Let the spray blow free.
Let the keeper fill your bowl,
And lick your lips of every bead.

High above the rolling crest
Of wine - that silent jade;
A laughing heart of happy jest
Disguised within a shade.

Skiing on to certain death,
That heart begins to scream.
Going on is all that's left;
It's just a mid-day dream.

Salty mist to sandy shore -
That instant you were there;
Above the ocean's drunken roar -
Now gone, but who knows where.

Vintage ripened sweet with time...
That Burgundy of jade;
Swallowed by that sea of wine
a drunken God had made.

T. David Barrett

"This Latest Good-News Report Comes To You Direct From Our Official Underground Bunker ..."



Books

Adventures Of An Artist As A Young Man

Let's Go Europe: 1971. A guide to European travel. Published by Harvard Student Agencies, Inc. Holyoke Center, Cambridge, Mass. $2.25

By FRANK JOHNSON

This summer was the 27th anniversary of an invasion of Europe by American forces. It is becoming increasingly less difficult, however, for American noncombatants to invade Europe in mass numbers these days. The strategy is to see the most interesting places and to spend as little money as possible. The objectives include the major cities of Europe, for it is believed that these areas offer more to American tourists than other parts of the Mother Country. Potent weapons of deployment this year were the jumbo jets, special reduced fares to students, the increasing availability of the 21-day excursion plan, and a proliferation of inexpensive travel guides, some of which were directed primarily at students.

Fortress Europe proved that it still had a few tricks up its sleeve. Most returning Americans will ruefully tell you of their financial troubles relating to the dollar crisis. Some give tales of woe about being stranded in Europe because their charter flights were declared illegal by the F.A.A. A few were busted for dope, either by U.S. Customs or by European narcotics agents. And many were burned because they tried to religiously follow the advice of their travel guides. Among these guides Arthur Frommer's **Europe on $5 a Day** is undoubtedly the most famous. It is revised yearly and thus is quite up-to-date. Its major shortcomings include the fact that it speaks only of major cities in Europe, teeming with penurious Americans and very few genuine Europeans (they're usually on vacances or Urlaubs). Frommer quite honestly admits that he's usually so concerned about beating the high price of travel that occasionally he lets it interfere with his enjoyment. And, because his book dwells with such emphasis on the large cities, he deludes his readers into believing that there are no other attractions in Europe. Frommer has also been somewhat prostituted because he has become the darling of middle-aged, Middle Americans who enjoy the security of a predigested tour of Europe. Ironically, this group may also include college-age young Americans.



Foreign freakdom invaded London as American students browse Carnaby Street or thereabouts this past summer. American youth went to the continent in record numbers (as the author of this review attests to).

One guide in particular is well-known both for its reputation and its writers' proximity to the Pioneer Valley This of course is Harvard Student Agencies' **Let's Go Europe**, a self-styled handbook for the "individual" who wishes to "escape from Frommer's crowd". Frommer's book is organized by cities. **Let's Go** is organized by countries, ranging from Norway to Greece. It occasionally overlaps Frommer not only in its coverage but in its recommendations, but in scope it differs radically from **Europe on $5 a Day**.

First of all, **Let's Go** brands Frommer's book as being Middle American. "Don't bring suitcases," it urges. "Carry a pack...suitcases brand you as a member of the jet set." The "individual", therefore, is urged to follow such advice, even if it means shucking a perfectly good suitcase and buying an expensive pack. Next: "Don't drink Coke." The alternative? Wine. Dutifully, young American travelers down liters of wine with their lunch, sometimes at prices exceeding that which they might have paid for an inexpensive, thirst-quenching soft drink, and sleep their afternoons (and vacations) off. Are you ready for this one? **Let's Go** suggests that you take a day from London out to Salisbury, England. You are then advised to walk across town to a bus that will drop you off within 2 miles of Stonehenge. Now walk the 2 remaining miles (remember: you're supposedly carrying that expensive pack!) each way, and compete with hundreds of Americans staring at a few monoliths. For most student visitors, save for a few Druid enthusiasts, it's a megalithic waste of time.

Some of **Let's Go's** coverage of individual countries is laudable, but the book itself abounds in personal prejudices and preferences that have no place in an objective guidebook. According to the editors, the Austrian town of Klagenfurt is a "must". I selected Klagenfurt as an overnight stop on my way up to Vienna, and found it a depressing mass of suburban dwellings, with about as much appeal and interest to college-age travellers as San Clemente, Calif. Frequently, their advice on crucial matters for the tourist is misleading. Their emphasis on reservations, for instance, is non-existent; their point of view would intimate that planning ahead might interfere with spontaneity. Partly true, but what's so repellent about knowing where you're going to spend the night (at Stonehenge)?

Let's Go is down on the Eurailpass system, and up on hitch-hiking (You meet the nicest people on the Autobahn!). It does not presume that much of the value in an Eurailpass lies in its convenience, but does presume that Europeans will bend over backwards to give students rides, which isn't always true, as many young Americans found out this summer. **Let's Go** urges that you visit Rouen- apart from the cathedral, another Klagenfurt, as I found out. They also advocate coming to Europe at times other than coinciding with vacations. This is a valiant attempt at advising you to avoid the summer rush, but highly impractical in lieu of the fact that summer is the only time when you're really able to spend time visiting Europe.

Let's Go occasionally does come forth with valuable advice, mostly relating to eating and sleeping. It does not offer anything original in the advising of **where** you will do your eating and sleeping, and frequently its tone is downright insulting. "Ask for the man who gives tours in English," it says, at Chartres. "This is a priceless opportunity to learn something about which you would otherwise gaze at appreciably but dumbly all summer." (I didn't know that people who couldn't speak French were dumb) Don't bring a camera, by the way. According to **Let's Go**, it won't repay the worry about losing it.

The ageless assignment so dear to English comp professors, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation", would undoubtedly find many American students writing: "mostly reading Frommer and **Let's Go**." Such publications justify their existence by offering a few valuable tips on planning your European trip and how to go about it inexpensively. But their existence in your suitcase (or pack!) is really justified only when one uses caution in taking them too seriously

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*The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment in the monthly cost.

Top Brass Work On New Draft Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon sent its top brass to Congress Tuesday to push for revival of the draft law amid new warnings from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird of dangers facing national security.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force met with Sen. John C. Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the ranking committee Republican.

Aides said the Pentagon's new lobbying blitz reflected Laird's fear that the draft-extension bill may be in deep trouble that could result in a serious manpower crunch for the armed forces.

Indeed, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there is a good chance the bill will be tabled when it comes up for a vote Thursday. This would, in effect, reject the Senate-House conference report and send it back to conferees for revision which might not be ready this year.

The nation has been without a draft since June 30 when the old law expired. Efforts to renew the induction authority have been tied up in congressional battles over a Mansfield amendment to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam, and a $2.4-billion military pay raise which might take effect during President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedhaim, said Laird cancelled his morning appointment schedule to take personal command of the lobbying effort. A veteran of 16 years in Congress, Laird spent most of the morning on the phone consulting with Stennis and conferring with the service secretaries and military chiefs.

Laird has said the Army will suffer manpower shortages beginning in November.



BELFAST-SPEAKS AT RALLY—Bernadette Devlin, member of Parliament from Northern Ireland, speaks Sunday at a rally of Roman Catholics protesting mass arrests of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army. The rally followed an agreement for a summit talk between the leaders of Britain, Ireland, and Northern Ireland. (AP Wirephoto via Cable from London)



CHARLESTOWN, N.H.—Rock musicians entertain part of a crowd of nearly 2500 people who turned out for the festival at North Charlestown, N.H., which was staged for the financial benefit of local boy Mike Fennessey who needs a kidney transplant operation. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Toughens Drug Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Army has failed in efforts to persuade drug-addicted soldiers to seek treatment prior to discharge and from now on will make such treatment mandatory, an administration spokesman said Tuesday.

Dr. Jerome H. Jaffee, director of President Nixon's special drug-abuse prevention program, announced this in testimony before a Senate Veterans' Affairs subcommittee. Among other things, Jaffe's program includes pre-discharge drug-addiction tests for all servicemen leaving Vietnam.

Giving the GI addict the option of treatment in a Veterans Administration hospital or of going home without any help hasn't worked, Jaffe said.

Between July 1 and Sept. 10, 86,082 servicemen took urine tests and 4,440 or 5.15 per cent showed positive reactions toward opiates. Another 10 per cent of the men probably used hard drugs intermittently, Jaffe said.

But during the same period, Jaffe said, only 23 GIs voluntarily agreed to be transferred to a VA hospital for treatment for their remaining 10 or 15 days in the service.

"These figures made it clear to us, as well as to the Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration, that the system was not working as we had hoped," said Jaffe.

"The Department of Defense has forwarded to all commanders directives advising them that drug-dependent personnel with limited terms of service remaining are not to be given the option of declining transfer by ASMRO the Armed Services Medical Regulating Organization to VA facilities ...

"The effect of this new directive is that a man identified as drug dependent and who has, for example, two weeks' service remaining will serve those in a VA hospital while receiving treatment.

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Directory...

A supplement to the Student Directory is being prepared and will be available for distribution mid-October. This supplement will be distributed in the residence halls and will be used in conjunction with the original directory.

The supplementary directory will be available for all on-campus departments, commuters and staff and the Campus Center Bookstore. Cost for the original and supplementary directory will be $.75.

Departments wishing to order bulk amount of directories should bring a purchase order to the Bookstore immediately.

WANTED

Part-Time

Secretary

for

Student Senate

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NES Needs Help

The Northern Educational Service tutoring program is looking for qualified students with a desire to help underprivileged children stay in school.

Realizing that almost 1,000 children drop out of Springfield schools each year, a number of individuals initiated this program. Using figures made available to them by the Springfield School Department, NES determined that children from low-income families do not perform as well in school as those children from middle and upper income families. Thus, the need for tutoring became apparent.

NES is looking for dedicated UMass students who might be willing to work one-to-one with a child, encouraging him, demonstrating the importance of school.

NES has organized other programs which might be of interest to the dedicated UMass student who feels inadequate as a tutor.

Interested students should inquire at the NES office, Room 105, in the Campus Center.



YOU CAN HELP these young people stay in school by joining the NES tutoring program. (Photo courtesy NES)

NOTICES

CEQ OFFICERS:
Steering committee meeting tonight 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 178 of CC. Very important everyone be there.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
First club meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in 165 169 CC, tonight. Everyone is welcome whether you fly or not.

GEOLOGY DEPT:
Geology majors: Any undergraduate geology major who wants to get involved in their department should come to an important meeting Thurs. at 7:30 in Morrill 161.

HILLEL:
Computer dance sign ups in front of the Hatch today, tomorrow, and Friday.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Business meeting Thursday night, 8 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Everyone welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Coffee hour at 8 p.m. in Rms. 168 170 of CC. Two films from Australia will be shown, 'Australia Now' and 'Adelaide'.

MODEL RAILROADERS:
Anyone interested in finding a room and building an HO guage model railroad layout, please call or see Dean Foster, 209 MacKimmie, 546 9772.

NES:
All students who are interested in developing and organizing special projects for the NES program will meet tonight in Rm. 162 of CC at 7:30.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:
Undergraduate Women: Tonight's sorority rush party will be "The Kappa Zoo" at Kappa Kappa Gamma, a "Trivia Night" at Pi Beta Phi held in Beta Kappa Phi), "Foreign Travels" at Sigma Delta Tau, "My Favorite Sport" at Alpha Chi Omega, and "Witchcraft" at Lambda Delta Phi. All will be held from 7 8 and from 8:15 9:15 p.m. You're cordially invited to attend.

SCROLLS:
Meeting at 6:15 in Rms. 911 915 CC.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM:
All undergraduate women interested in swimming please see the new coach, Miss Griffin in 109 WOPE this week, or call and leave your name. We need everyone. Come on out and swim.

LOST:
Prescription sunglasses lost in SBA 120 on Mon., Sept. 12. Please call Jeff at 546 7004. Please.

Lost small notebook about Bartlett or Whitmore on Tues. Please return to the Student Union Lost & Found.

FOUND:
Old girl's bike abandoned during summer. Call Jim, 107 Dwight and describe it.

TONITE
A Variety of Songs
from
4 New Groups
for Dancing or Listening
at
The English Pub
9:00 - 1:00 25c Donation

Illicit Russian Film Reaches West

LONDON (AP)-The defiant face of an old woman looks at the audience from a dramatic protest film smuggled out of Russia.

"Help me to save my husband," she pleads. "To save those who, like my husband, are suffering for their opinion."

She is Zinaida Grigorienko, wife of a tall, bald Soviet major general. He was cashiered, arrested and, his wife says, beaten and locked into a mental hospital after campaigning against Soviet repression of human rights.

Mrs. Grigorienko is one of seven dissidents who risked prison or banishment to Siberia by filming the first Russian-made underground protest movie to reach the West.

The blurred, amateurish film is called "Human Rights in the Soviet Union." It was given a private showing in London on Monday.

The Russians who made it hope it will reach a mass Western audience on television and generate publicity that will help their tiny protest movement.

So far their protests over such things as the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, alleged anti-Semitism and censorship have had little effect inside Russia. Gradually many protesters have been arrested.

Anatoly Levitin-Krasnov, a religious writer who was facing trial when the film was made, said he feared what would happen to him after the trial.

"For me, at my age," he said, "and in my state of health a prison camp is to all intents and purposes the same as death."

Levitin-Krasnov, a veteran of Stalinist labor camps, was convicted of anti-Soviet slander and sentenced to three years at a labor camp shortly after the film was made. He had protested alleged suppression of religion in Russia.

Historian Pyotr Yakir, a tough, bearded camp veteran whose father was a famous Red army commander shot in the purges of the 1930s, said "the spirit of liberation" has spread through Russia in recent years.

Yakir, 49, an active leader of the Soviet protest movement, said: "If it were technically possible we could produce another 100,000 similar interviews."

Alexander Yesenin-Volpin, mathematician son of the famed Russia poet Sergei Yesenin, appealed for freedom of information, freedom to travel outside the Soviet Union and legal guarantees against abuses by the secret police.

Miss Yeva Mendelevich, sister of one of the Leningrad Jews given long labor camp terms last winter after an abortive attempt to hijack a plane to Israel, appealed for her brother's release. He was sentenced to 10 years.

Coffee Hours Announced

This fall the International Club is starting a weekly coffee hour on every Wednesday from Sept. 15, 1971. The coffee hour is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Campus Center rooms 168-170.

At each coffee hour two or possibly three films will be screened from a foreign country. The films will be informative as well as entertaining. The club would like to see the participation of American and Foreign students at these coffee hours to make them a success. At the same time the Amherst community and those living in the vicinity of the campus are also invited.

There is no admission charge for these coffee hours, and in addition to coffee light snacks will also be served. Those who wish to join the club can do so during these coffee hours, and the membership fee is $1.00. For the month of September the dates and films to be shown are as follows:
Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1971 (Films from Australia)

Australia Now: A colour film of 22 minutes on Australia.

Adelaide: A colour film of 18 minutes showing the capital of South Australia.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971 (Films from Nationalist China)

Huang Chun-pi: A colour film of 25 minutes on Chinese art, and painting.

Dances in China: Chinese dancing is presented in this colour film of 28 minutes.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1971 (Films from Australia)

Tjurunga

Walkabout) These two colour films of 20 minutes each depict the Aboriginal way of life in detail. The film is informative and should be interesting to those who are interested in the Aboriginal way of life.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE AUTOS

For Sale, 67 VW Bus. Excellent cond., no rust, 49,000 mi, $900. 253-7438. tf9/10-15

63 VW Beetle. Excellent condition. 256-8230. tf9-17

1970 Camaro, must be seen. Call 584-2273 (m.-f. aft. 6). tf9-17

1969 Triumph Tiger 650 cc, excellent condition. 256-8687. tf9 17

1965 Corvair - Corsa, 4 spd, 4 carb., good condition. Best offer. Call 253-3886 after 5 p.m. tf9 15

67 Mustang, A.T., V8, good condition, $900. Call Jeff 256-6038 tf 9-17

1962 VW, fair body, rebuilt engine, gas heater, sun-roof, excellent tires. $250 or best offer. Call 665-4662 after 5 p.m. or keep trying. tf9-20

'68 Fiat, red, 850 Spider. 33,000 miles, good cond. Call 549-1484 evenings after 6 p.m. tf9-22

1969 Opel, 36,000 original mi. Good condition. Best offer. Raz 549-6346 Also 125 cc Suzuki 2500 mi., 1971.

1961 Falcon, rebuilt trans., new snows and batt. Great buy, $100 Call Crabtree and leave mess. for Grant, Rm. 206. tf9-22

Going to Europe, must sacrifice 1970 Maverick, ex. cond. 14,000 miles. Phone Ware, 1-477-6904 tf9-21

Owner wanted for 62 Dodge Lancer Good condition, dependable transport. Asking $195. Call 545-2418 evenings. tf9-16

1968 MGBGT, very good condition, 3200. Priced below book $1650 Greenfield 773-7885. 9-15, 22, 29

1968 Ford Cortina, low mileage, good condition, 2 studded snow tires, $350. Call 586-2634. tf9-20

1969 Ford Econoline, excellent condition. New tires and chrome wheels. Beautiful interior with stereo. Call 665-4700 Sunderland. tf9-18

64 Dodge Dart. Needs mech incl. owner $100 or best offer Call 6-5166. tf9-16

1968 Ford Galaxie, 40,000 miles, yellow with black interior Stereo Immaculate. Call 256-6297. tf9-17

1966 Red Porsche 912, AM-FM-SW Radial Ply Tires $2200. Call 253-9089 or 548-2330 tf9-20

'65 Chev. Corvair Monza Conv. 4 speed, $300. Call 549-1049 betw. 5-6. tf9-21

'49 British Taxi Cab, rst. hand drive, runs well, new tires, brakes, jump seats, body beginning to rust. No dents. Call 256-6098. tf9-17

1964 Ford Galaxie, fair condition, $100. Call Richard 549-1470. tf9-22

Going overseas, must sell quickly 62 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $150. 2 month old $150 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $30. Call 253-5096 tf9-24

Dodge Van 69 Custom, auto trans. Very good cond. Must sell Best offer. Box 447, Amherst. tf9-17

1966 Toyota for sale, 67 engine needs a little work. Will sell for $150 Call 256-8370. tf9-16

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. Sel, dbl, queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or Jumbo $49.95. Immed. deliv., 5 yr warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 477, Amherst. tf9-22

Small kitchen table 24x36 w/2 chairs. 54 inch kitchen sink on metal base. Jacuzzi reel mower, self propelled. 323-7046 after 6 p.m. tf9-16

Sleep on a waterbed tonight! All sizes and all frames. $19.95 and up 5 yr. guarantee. Call anytime Jerry 256-8370. tf9-16

DUMP NIXON '72 - lg. red, white and blue decal (emphasis on "DUMP") $1. Dump Nixon '72, Box 97, College Park, MD 20740. tf9-15

1 yr. old Sears Coldspot refrigerator with freezer and ice cube trays, approx. 9 cu. ft. Price negotiable. Call 253-7464 after 5. tf9 17

2 Matching gold bedspreads for sale $3.00 each. Call Donna at 546-1164 or Deb at 546-6372. tf9-16

GE portable stereo, excellent condition, ideal for dorm or small apartment, make offer. 549-6505 tf9-16

Sewing machine, new $300. Morse Zigzar, never used, button holer, darner, etc., new $150. Call Amherst Motel, Tina Rm. 16. tf9-17

Rene Duval Silver Flute, new pads, good condition $85. Call 527-6479. tf9-17

Portable Gen. Elec. stereo and stand. Good condition. Best offer Call 549-0647 after 5:00 p.m. tf9-17

Ski Boots for sale - Kuflach White Star, 8½ M, 2 yrs. old. Call 546-4184. tf9-20

APARTMENT WANTED

Sr. girl needs room desperately. Will share expenses and help w. furn. Contact Rnth c/o Lisa Eldlin, 404 Melville. tf9-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

One girl or couple only. If you need a place to stay until Oct. 31. Call aft. 6, m-f 584-2273. tf9 17

Commune for 2. Female house partner, 24-up wanted. Lg rent but very rough. Working male. Con. Ed. student 253-7277 after 8 or Box 792. tf9-17

2 Roommates wanted to share room in 3 bedrm. furnished apt. $70 - $75/month. Colonial Village, Amherst, Apt. 100. tf9-15

One girl wanted to share apt. with two others. Share expenses Call evenings after 8:30, Jean or Charlene, 586-3095. 9-15

MUSICIAN WANTED

Singer needed to form versatile group (rock, ballads, old standards) Must be experienced. Call Steve 256-8061 tf9-17

HELP WANTED

Students to deliver Boston Herald Traveler in Orchard Hill, Central and Quad. Pretty good salary. Call Paul at 549-6014. tf9-15

Any UMass student with Class II drivers license to drive Campus Shuttle Bus. Call RSO Office 5-2351. tf9-17

If you are CFI or Grnd. Instr., please see us at next Collegiate Flying Club meeting, Wed., Sept 15 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 165 CC. tf 9-15

Sitter needed, M.W.F. 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Own transportation desirable. 549-0407. tf9-17

Professor needs secretarial assistant with some dictation competence. About ten hours weekly. Write Hinkle, History Dept. tf9-17

Needed - SE8 representative for distribution office in S.U. Lobby, Room 318. Telephone 545-3683. tf9-16

Lead Singer wanted for est. working group: Rock, Blues, etc., also original mat. Year round work! contact Bob or John 69747 - 68664. tf9-22

Student to care for 5 yr. old boy in my home nr. School of Ed. M-F 11:15-12:45; Tu. 2:15-5:30. 549-0676 tf9-20

WANTED

Experienced Black Belt in Karate for sparring practice. Call Ron 586-8825, 1669 John Adams. tf9-15

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Campus to Lakemeadow or Springfield, Mon., Wed., Fri. to leave 12:15 p.m. or somewhat soon thereafter. Will pay. 567-8317. tf9-15

Cornell — Need a ride to Cornell or vicinity this weekend, Fri., Sept. 17. Will share expen. Call John 546-9743. tf9-16

Ride needed to Sprfld. Fri. nites - 3 p.m. and/or return 4 a.m. Will pay. Perhaps someone will rent me their car? Gary, 411 No. Pleasant. tf9-16

RIDE OFFERED

Travel from Framingham to UMass on Tues. and Thurs. and would like a rider. Call 617-872-4625. tf9-17

LOST

Reward - 10 week old Doberman-Shepherd, long flea collar in large knot. Name Gus. 549-6496. tf9-16

GIVE-AWAY

Wanted good home for gentle, affectionate 6-month old female cat. Call 6-8568. tf9-17

PERSONAL

D - tried to find you - I'm going now. Sorry I didn't get to see you. Guess I'll just say goodbye. Nell. tf9-17

Sneakers - Converse - best prices in town at THE SHOE-BIN (formerly The Shoe In) in town, behind Anburhen's "in the alley". 9-15

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Must have own room. Call Mary 253-7673. Leave message if not there. tf9-21

SERVICES

Languages by Multi-Linguist - Formerly United Nations Interpreter Breakthrough, portable, language laboratory/4-track "take-home, send-back" cassettes/. Native assistants, also group and correspondence courses. Charge: "Mini"! P.O. Box 47 Nbmpton, Ma. 01060; Tel. 413 584-9470; 584-4823. tf9-17

Girl Watching Can Be Trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Girl watching—is it a sport or "organized Peeping Tomism?"

That question has brought the Century City Chamber of Commerce eyeball to eyeball with a group of angry women.

The chamber for this shining cluster of westside skyscrapers has proclaimed one week each year "Girl Watchers Week" to "acknowledge in a formal way one of the biggest natural resources we have, our gorgeous women." The lunch hour brings a colorful parade of secretaries and other office workers to Century City's plazas.

The climax of the week of organized ogling is a luncheon at which a panel of celebrities chooses "Century City's Most Watchable Girl."

This year's "Girl Watchers Week," which runs through Thursday, however, has seen resistance emerge in the ranks of the watched.

"Degrading, distasteful, childish, warped, disconcerting outrageous, exploitive and infantile," are some of the epithets women have been hurled at the chamber.

The opponents have organized the "Ad Hoc Committee of Century City Women opposed to Girl Watchers' Week." This 30-member group has done little so far except split into factions. One segment favors a counterwatch, with girls ogling the men. Others, who may not feel this is a particularly fearsome weapon, talk of consumer boycotts and petitions.

So far, their efforts have failed to turn the tide. They have won one concession. The chamber decided not to put up bleachers for the watchers as it did last year.

Americans Buying Foreign Money

NEW YORK (AP)-American travelers, afraid they can't change their dollars in Europe, are buying millions of dollars worth of foreign currency here before departing on their trips.

"The demand is so unusually heavy that we have had to bring in bags and bags of money," said Nicholas L. Deak. "We have brought in millions of dollars worth."

Deak, head of a major money exchange chain, said his company had to set up a special transfer service between the airport and his offices.

The dealer said the pound sterling was the currency most in demand, followed by the German mark. Swiss francs were in third place and the French franc fourth. Then came Dutch guilders, the lira and the Spanish pesetas.

Other sources said they had heard of no difficulties in changing dollars, however.

The Swiss francs were in demand, not so much because tourists are going there but because it is the easiest currency to change in other countries. C. Gordon Tether, writing in the Financial Times of London, said the Swiss currency cost less to buy and brought in more when sold than any other money.

Immunize Yourself

Immunization clinics will be held at the Health Services on Wednesdays from 1 - 2 p.m. and 3 - 4 p.m. Yellow fever immunizations will be given only on Wednesday, 2 - 3 p.m. Both will be done on an appointment basis only, in an effort to save waiting time. Call for an appointment at 545-0057.

Allergy clinic hours will be Tuesday and Friday, 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 -4 p.m. and Wednesday, 8 - 12 a.m. Visits will also be by appointment only. Call 545-2671 for your appointment or further information.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Some who are classical representatives of their zodiacal signs include Mae West, Leo; Bette Davis, Aries; James Mason, Taurus; Bob Hope, Gemini; Jane Russell, Cancer; Greta Garbo, Virgo; Deborah Kerr, Libra; Richard Burton, Scorpio; Ramsey Clark, Sagittarius; Henry Miller, Capricorn; Kim Novak, Aquarius and Anais Nin, Pisces.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review hopes, ambitions. You may be taking circular rather than direct route. Be aware of where you are going and why. Accent on children who make demands, loved ones who are cantakerous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress practicality. Leave wishful thinking to others. Be aware of accounts, money position and experience. In personal dealings, emotions could attempt to take command. Strive for balance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be flexible. Look, ahead. Perceive opportunities. Overall view now is best; leave details to others. Aries is involved. Learn from past experience. Aid one who has suffered temporary setback.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money situation subject to change for better. Key is to promote the new. Be confident enough to utilize original methods. You are not wedded to outmoded concepts. Know this; speak to mate, partner about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn by teaching; share knowledge. Avoid rushing into partnership, marriage, other contractual commitment. Cycle high; time your moves. Emotions tend to stampede. Pull tight on reins. Remain in control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Subtle approach is a requisite. If you are heavy handed, prospects are frightened. Accent on what occurs at secret conference. You are involved; so is Sagittarius. Keep options open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some friends display anxiety about promises, changes, revisions. Key is to know your own job, to be thorough and to separate fact from nonsense. One who is rival makes definite move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Welcome chance to communicate views. Member of opposite sex is involved. What was settled once more is open for discussion and argument. Involves home base, property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You nail down what had been elusive. You impress others. Your imprint, style become known to more persons. Dance to your own tune. Don't imitate. Lead rather than follow. Domestic situation improves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your perceptiveness becomes great ally. Applies especially where finances enter picture. Be aggressive when it comes to collecting what you need. No more procrastinating. Go to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative, neighbor may get your adrenalin going. There are disputes. But remember that a clash of ideas is far more exciting than clash of guns. Means enjoy intellectual combat. Test ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What may appear to be starting is actually finishing. Money promised may be tied up, hidden, restricted, nonusable. Know this and be prepared with alternatives. Stress ability to use material at hand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have distinctive voice; you are appealing to opposite sex. Current domestic situaty

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have distinctive voice; you are appealing to opposite sex. Current domestic situation will improve. By November, you are in driver's seat where emotions, finances are con member understands your goal.

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WMUA

On WMUA Tonight:

7:00 p.m. Evening News (one half hour)

7:30 p.m. Viewpoint-a new in depth version of the popular public affairs program. This week's guest will be UMass Student Senate President Lee Sandwen. The discussion will focus on campus issues and WMUA's Marty Waters will be the moderator.

8:00 p.m. The Drum-Black programming for the Connecticut Valley returns with this special program featuring an on the scene report from Pacifica Radio on the Attica State Prison riots. Poetry, jazz, soul and black news are regular features of this popular show serving the black community. (three hours)

11:00 p.m. Late Night News (one half hour) World, National and local news from United Press International, Associated Press, and the WMUA News staff.

11:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Eric Benjamin does his thing with progressive music in his inimitable style.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Measure duration of
5 Journey
9 Hog
12 Dye plant
13 Rockfish
14 Devoured
15 Supposing that
16 Toss
18 Gratuity
20 Preposition
22 Above and touching
24 Algonquian Indians
27 Woody plant
29 Silkworm
31 Parcel of land
32 Repeal
34 Temporary shelter
36 Compass point
37 Expert
39 Punish
41 Man's nickname
42 Lamb's pen name
44 Hebrew festival
45 College degree (abbr.)
47 Nobleman
49 Sailors (colloq.)
50 Organs of sight
52 Decorate
54 Note of scale
55 Dude
57 Arrow poison
59 Greek letter
61 Expire
63 Rescue
65 Diplomacy
67 Be mistaken
68 Roman date
69 Toward
shelter

DOWN
1 Siamese native
2 Without ceremony
3 Note of scale
4 Sprite
5 Commonplace
6 Rumor
7 Preposition
8 Stroke
9 Pertaining to the Pope
10 Pronoun
11 Earth goddess
17 Note of scale
19 Exists
21 Tolls
23 Baker's products
25 Meeting
26 Guides
27 Mexican dish
28 Heraldry: fimbriated
30 Emmets
33 Secluded valley
35 Allowance for waste
38 Disturbance
40 Hebrew month
43 Come on the scene
46 Put off
48 Eats
51 Conjunction
53 Pronoun
56 Greek letter
58 Greek letter
60 Southwestern Indian
61 Prefix: down
62 Prefix: not
64 Paid notice
66 Man's nickname

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	M		R	A	P	I	D		S	E	T
I	D	O		A	G	A	T	E		P	R	O
P	O	T	A	T	O		A	F	F	A	I	R
		H	I	E		A	L	T	E	R		
S	L	E	D		T	R	Y		R	E	N	T
H	E	R		F	A	T		R	A	D	A	R
A	M		M	U	D		S	O	L		M	U
D	O	N	O	R		F	I	N		T	E	N
E	N	I	D		C	A	R		D	U	S	K
		C	E	D	A	R		V	I	M		
A	N	K	L	E	S		G	A	M	B	L	E
T	I	E		L	E	A	N	S		L	A	Y
E	L	L		I	S	S	U	E		E	W	E

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Erving Earns "Can't-Miss"

By LEONARD COHEN

The pro scouts have been putting the "can't-miss" tag on Julius Erving, the former University of Massachusetts star who gave up his senior year's eligibility to sign with the ABA's Virginia Squires. His play in the recently concluded Rucker Tournament confirms that high appraisal.

The one-time Roosevelt, L.I., High School ace was voted the tourney mvp, quite an honor when you consider the name players this annual Harlem competition draws. Among Erving's teammates were such pro stars as Charlie Scott of the Knicks plus Joe DePre, Bill Paultz and Ollie Taylor of the Nets plus Atlanta draftee Jeff Hallibert of Drake, the tough Missouri Valley Conference's MVP.

Among the men Erving competed against were Dave Stallworth, Fred Crawford, Nate Archibald and Sid Catlett. But he outshone them all, leading everyone with an average of 16 rebounds and 30 points in his next-to-last game.

"It was a definite confidence builder for me," said Erving by telephone from UMass, where he is taking a summer course.

"I enjoyed playing with and against the pros and my ability to do well gave me a lot of confidence," continued the 6-6, 200 pounder who signed for what he terms "a quite satisfactory four-year contract in six figures" and is awaiting the Squires' Sept. 10 reporting date.

"Now what I want to get is a starting position. I'm a forward and hope to play at that spot."

Erving, top rebounder in his last two years of collegiate competition led Massachusetts to a 23-3 record last season, averaging 20 rebounds and 27 points. He was the nation's third best rebounder as a sophomore and second to 7-2 Artis Gilmore as a junior.

"I rebounded in the Rucker play better than I expected to," Erving said. But it wasn't better than others expected. Erving possesses outstanding leaping strength and what one qualified observed called "the biggest pair of hands seen around here in years.

"He's got hands like Sweetwater Clifton and Connie Hawkins. Erving is a marvel at controlling the ball."

Jimmy McDermott, veteran Iona College coach who has seen his share of great courtmen, said, "Erving is an excellent pro prospect. He's a fine rebounder, he runs well and shoots very well. He's flexible and mobile and I believe capable of playing in the back court, too.

"He can do it all."

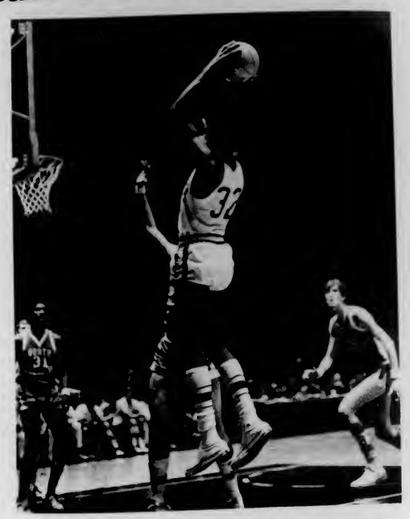
Julius, who commuted from Amherst, Mass. to New York weekends for the Rucker play does it again this Saturday for the tournament's East-West All-Star at IS 201. Then on Sunday he'll play against the Philadelphia All-Stars at Temple University.

Owner Earl Foreman put up a lot of dough to sign Erving and the Squires head man just couldn't watch him enough at the teams rookie camp sessions. "Mr. Foreman never came out to watch me that much," Charlie Scott said.

(Reprinted from the New York Post 9/11/71)



IHS LAST MOMENTS-Julius Erving sits out his last few minutes as a Redman after fouling out in last year's NIT opener.



CAN'T MISS FORM-Julius Erving shows the form that made him the talk of New York basketball over the summer.

It's Powder Puff Time

The 1971-72 school year heralds the beginning of a new women's intramural sports program. The purpose of the program is to provide organized competition in sports activities for those who want it regardless of their skill level. The underlying principle of intramural sports is "participation"--for fun, for physical exercise, and for getting away from the "rat race" Winning and losing are facets of intramural sports, but they are secondary.

Powder Puff Football

The first scheduled activity for women to try their hand at is Powder Puff Football. Contrary to some interpretations, this is not football played with a powder puff, but with a Jr. size football (about 1/3 smaller than a regular size football) which enables feminine fingers to grasp it better. As contrasted with men's touch football, powder puff is a form of flag football. Both Jr. size footballs and flag and belt sets have been purchased by the Intramural Office and are available for prospective teams to check out for practice and for league games.

Any interested teams can sign up for this activity by obtaining an entry form from the Intramural Office and returning it to same by 5:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20. Rules and other materials can also be picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Gym.

Leagues will consist of 4 or 5 teams each for round robin competition. At the conclusion of league play a single elimination tournament involving the top teams in each league will be held to determine the All Campus Champion as well as the top Residence Hall, Sorority and Independent teams.

Games, for the most part, will be played on the lighted intramural fields, with the first round of games beginning at 6:00. Each team will play one game a week, and in some cases two, though this will be the exception rather than the rule.

Sports Notices

SWIM TEAM-The UMass swimming team is currently practicing at the Boyden pool and will do so every day from 4 to 6 p.m. New members and freshmen are invited to try out. The performance of the team will depend heavily on the fall practices.

*****

RUGBY CLUB-Rugby practice will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. weather or not. Newcomers are welcome. No experience required. At the rugby fields west of Boyden.

*****

CREW-There will be a meeting tonight of all freshman who are interested in trying out for crew. No experience is necessary, but you have to be 5'11 or taller. The meeting is in room 0 Boyden, across from the weight room. If you cannot make it see Coach Mike Faherty in Room 211, Boyden most any day.

*****

QUARTERBACK CLUB RETURNS-The UMass Redman Quarterback Club luncheons resume today at the Newman Center beginning at 12:15 p.m. and getting out promptly at 1:15. Head coach Dick MacPherson, his staff and co-captains Dennis Keating and John Hulecki will be on hand to preview the season, give a scouting report on Maine and narrate the highlight films of the recent UMass-Cornell scrimmage.

There will also be a raffle of choice tickets for upcoming games, a door prize and excellent food. The public is invited with admission $1.50. Season passes at reduced rates can also be purchased at the door

King Inks Brewers Bonus Pact

Tom King, one of the leading pitchers on the YanCon Championship Redman nine last spring, signed a bonus contract with the Milwaukee Brewers in late July. King, who was 5-1 for UMass last spring, had another year of eligibility and was entering his senior year.

King, a 6'3" lefty, was pitching for Falmouth of the Cape Cod League and had a 6-1 record when he signed. He reported to Neward, N.Y., of the New York-Penn. League where he played during the last month of the season, winning two games for the Brewers farm club.

Tom, who is presently student teaching in Granby, was a high draft choice out of Acton-Boxboro High School in 1968 but chose to enroll at UMass. He is the seventh UMass player to sign a professional contract during the last five years. King suffered an arm injury pitching on the Cape during the summer of 1969 and missed a year of baseball following elbow surgery. Last spring he appeared completely recovered as he pitched in eleven games with a 5-1 record and a save to his credit. Tom struck out 65 batters in the 55 innings he pitched and sported a 1.80 ERA.

Coach Dick Bergquist said Tom's loss to the Redmen will be felt severely, not only because of his skill as a pitcher, but for his leadership qualities. "Tom is a great competitor," said the Coach, "but his loss was not exactly unexpected, as we realized he was eligible to sign this year and also realized his great desire to play pro ball. He made a great contribution to our team and made quite a comeback after his injury. However, we all wish him the best and hope to see him have a successful career in professional baseball."

FALL BASEBALL

The UMass Baseball Redmen, ranked second in New England last spring, will start preparing for the '72 season this fall with games against outside schools, as well as many intra-squad scrimmages. The Redmen were Yankee Conference champions and just missed going to the College World Series as Harvard nipped them in the District One Playoffs. UMass finished with a 21-1- season.

The '71 Redmen had a team BA of .284 and outscored their opponents 209-83 during the season. The pitching staff was considered one of the best in the East and sported an ERA of 1.95. Losses to the team through graduation included pitcher Jack Bernardo (4-3, 1.26 ERA), 2B Jack Conroy (.313), and pitcher Lou Colabello (2-1). Other unexpected losses to the team were Charlie Manley, Jim Kiley, and Tom King. Charlie was the team's MVP, hitting .382 with 27 stolen bases. Tom, who had a 5-1 record, signed with Milwaukee.

Returnees from last year include All New England 1B Dan Esposito (.324, 6HR), and 3B Mark Palau (.330), All YanCon RF Brian Martin (.265), catcher Tom McDermott (.311), and blazing lefty Tom White (5-2). Also returning is stellar SS Eddie McMahon (.321), and spot starters Jim Saracino, Hosea Kelly, Steve Newell, Dan Kelly, and Bill Ryan. John Olson and Chip Baye are also returning pitchers, as is Steve Merrill from the JV team. Olson had a great clutch victory over UConn late last May to clinch the YanCon title.

There are some Frosh with good credentials and two of them, Rpn Beaurivage and Mike Flanagan, have a chance of making the Varsity during their first year.

Fall practices will continue until mid-October. Following is the practice game schedule against outside schools:

DATE	EVENT	TIME
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10	PRACTICE BEGINS	3:45
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15	START OF INTRA SQUAD GAME	4:00
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18	DOUBLEHEADER VS. SIENA (HOME)	12:30
SUNDAY, SEPT. 19	DOUBLEHEADER VS. SPRINGFIELD (HOME)	1:00
SUNDAY, SEPT. 26	DOUBLEHEADER VS. BOSTON COLLEGE (HOME)	1:00
SATURDAY, OCT. 2	DOUBLEHEADER VS. SPRINGFIELD (AWAY)	12:30
SUNDAY, OCT. 3	DOUBLEHEADER VS. MASS. BAY COM. COL. (HOME)	1:00
FRIDAY, OCT. 8	GAME VS. DARTMOUTH (AWAY)	1:00



KING SIZE BONUS-Tom King(16) watches one of the few runs to score on him this season on the way to signing a pro contract.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather: Should be nice again.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971

Also Cites Accomplishments, Goals

Tippo Sees 'New Array' Of Problems

By BOB CALLAHAN

"As I see it, our goal for this year and the next few years is to maintain our momentum in graduate study and research, while at the same time giving greater attention to undergarduate teaching and research and the demands for more public service."

These goals were set forth yesterday by Chancellor Oswald Tippo at Convocation ceremonies officially opening the University. In his talk Tippo remarked upon the accomplishments of last year and presented a list of the new array of conditions and problems which will probably confront the University community in the academic year ahead.

The accomplishments cited were many, and all were made possible through work done by the University as a whole. The installation of a vigorous new President, the new child care center, the DuBois Afro-American Department and the responsible Student Senate budget of last year were a few of the many accomplishments mentioned by Chancellor Tippo in his forty minute long address.

Speaking about this year, Chancellor Tippo noted the price-wage freeze, the condition of the job situation, enrollment, the budget and opportunities for women and minority groups as some of the more important problems which must be given serious consideration in the upcoming year.

Concerning the room and board rates, the Chancellor announced that the room and board rates approved last Spring are sanctioned. He added that Vice Chancellor Campion and his colleagues are ready to open their books to anyone who still doubts the needs for these increases.

Tippo spoke at great lengths on the condition of the Ph.D. job market and of changes and reforms needed in the Graduate School. He cited lack of jobs and deceleration of federal support as a need to slow down the rate of Graduate student growth at the University.

The changes and reforms suggested by Dr. Tippo included the hiring of topnotch faculty, higher standards for admission to graduate school and the elimination of students who show signs of lack of dedication. Others included were a shorter period of study, more chances for women and minority groups and greater attention to transforming graduate education to meet new demands and markets.

In continuing, Tippo declared that enrollment will reach a ceiling of 25,000 students in 1980. "Now we shall have to devote more attention to internal improvements within a finite set of resources," the Chancellor said.

He added that this will mean comprehensive reviews of all programs, tough soul-searching and, finally, reshuffling of resources.

The tuition topic appeared in the Chancellor's speech and he said that we should brace ourselves for a real onslaught of price increases this fall and winter by the legislature.

It was also revealed during the course of the Chancellor's Convocation address that Vice Chancellor Gluckstern plans during the course of the year to unveil a number of proposals and recommendations in the area of good teaching and good counseling.

And in speaking about the problems which face the world today, Tippo said that academic institutions will have to devise new methods and new agencies to attack the problems of poverty, pollution crime racism and others that are posing a threat to the well being of the country.

The Chancellor stressed that this public service should be that which the University can appropriately perform. "We should not follow the will-o'-the-wisp, every beckoning dollar, lest we repeat the tragic mistakes of some universities which during recent decades sold their souls for the research dollar."

Finishing in a humorous note, the Chancellor suggested to those attending that geraniums and petunias instead of animals make fine loving pets for their rooms.

Speaking before the Chancellor in the morning ceremony was Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, who told the audience that the University and the nation are moving strongly ahead to another Attica tragedy. "The university has routinized life and this may lead to another tragedy," Sandwen said.

The Senate President in continuing said that it is the students opinion that the faculty in general is the biggest road block to change.

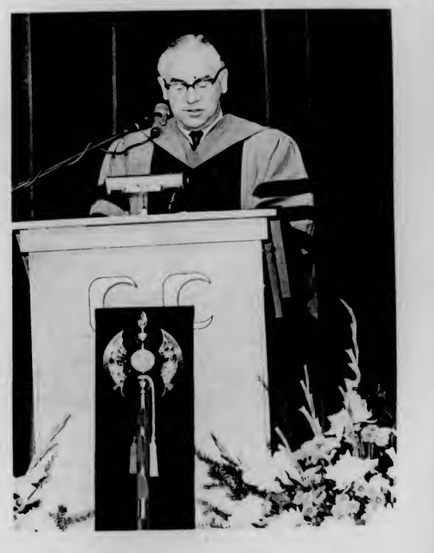
In closing, Sandwen told the students attending that it is up to them to make sure that this University is different than another Attica.

In the closing minutes of Convocation, the names of three distinguished teachers were announced. See story on page two.



STARTING THE NEW YEAR...William H. Ross (above) bearer of the mace, impresses the audience was this great feat of strength prior to the address given by Chancellor Tippo.

Most say it was just another convocation but many noted that they were on their way to the local florist to purchase some geraniums and petunias after hearing the Chancellor remark that they make fine and loving pets. (MDC Photos by Gib Fullerton)



Chancellor Tippo's Priorities

1. Improvement of undergraduate teaching including development of professional methods of evaluating teaching performance so that adequate rewards may be made for excellence in teaching.

2. Development of affirmative action programs to recruit larger percentages of women and representatives of minorities as graduate students, as faculty members and as administrators, further, the assurance that they receive appropriate consideration for promotion, salary increases and tenure.

3. Renewed efforts to obtain the desperately needed financial aid for students, including disadvantaged students of all types.

4. Continuing support and improvement of the professional schools which have made such commendable progress in the last few years.

5. Development of appropriate public service programs and opportunities.

6. Search for new sources of outside funding, including foundation grants, private gifts, and alumni contributions.

7. Rounding out of the UM/A reorganization by special attention and support to the public affairs, development, and alumni area.

8. The comprehensive review of all University programs as a first step in the reallocation of resources.

9. Further support and encouragement of the residential hall academic programs.

10. Increasing effort and attention to the development of Five-College Cooperation in an effort to conserve scarce resources and to strengthen present programs.

11. Development of a viable overall campus parking plan which will hopefully be accepted by most elements of the campus community.



Teachers receive awards.

Teacher Awards Granted

The UMass 1971 Distinguished Teachers Awards were presented yesterday to Dr. Thomas T. Arny of the physics and astronomy department, Dr. Ian B. Thomas of the electrical engineering department, and Mrs. Barbara J. White of the department of zoology.

The ninth annual awards were presented by UMass-Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo at the University's Opening Convocation. Each carries a $1000 stipend and is presented for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education." The teachers were selected by an all-University committee.

Dr. Arny is an associate professor of physics and astronomy. He received his B.A. degree from Haverford College in 1961, and his Ph. D. from the University of Arizona in 1965. He joined the UMass staff in 1966 after a year as a research associate at Amherst College.

Dr. Thomas is an associate professor of electrical engineering and speech. He is a native of Australia and holds his Ph. D. in engineering from the University of Illinois. He worked in the area of speech synthesis and perception at Illinois before joining the UMass engineering faculty in 1967.

Dr. Thomas has designed electronic instruments that display speech patterns visually and is nationally-known for his work in sound, speech and problems of the deaf.

Mrs. White is an assistant professor of zoology. She is a 1939 cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke College and received her M.A. from Mount Holyoke in 1941. She joined that college's staff the same year as an instructor of anatomy and embryology. In 1945-46 she was an instructor of anatomy at Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing. She joined the University of Massachusetts teaching staff in 1961. She is the first woman on the UMass faculty to receive the Distinguished Teacher Award.

Fine Arts Council Offers New Program

The Fine Arts Council will again offer students and area residents a wide variety of cultural programs during the 1971-72 academic year.

More than 50 events, in contemporary dance, off-Broadway theatre, classical as well as popular music, and films are scheduled according to Terry Schwarz, Council Manager.

The 1971/72 Celebrity Series five major events will bring to campus many world-ranking classical music artists and ensembles, beginning Oct. 12 and 13 with the exciting, young, American pianist Lorin Hollander. Mr. Hollander occupies an interesting position in music today due to his success on both the concert platform and at such "in-spots" as Fillmore East. He will perform works by Schubert, Chopin, Satie, Ravel and Prokofiev, in two different programs.

Noted guitarist John Williams will also make his local debut with two different solo programs. His performances will be Nov. 2 and 3.

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company will be featured Dec. 7-8. One of the leading Black dancer-choreographers, Mr. Rodgers will lead his young company in a half-week UMass residency which will include three performances and a master class.

Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will appear Feb. 28 and 29, featuring the trumpet virtuoso Adolph Scherbaum and soprano Barbara Schlick. The Celebrity Series will close March 6 with a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Susskind. Mr. Susskind is a well-known recording artist and has frequently conducted the Philharmonia Orchestra of London. Included in the program will be Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," and Mahler's "Symphony No. 9."

A discount of up to one third is offered to those purchasing season subscriptions to this series. Series tickets are priced at $3 for UMass undergraduates, $7.50 for other full-time students, $10 for UMass faculty/staff and $12.50 for the general public. Full program and ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, or by telephoning 545-0202. Those wishing a brochure describing the entire Fine Arts Council series should send a self-addressed 16 cent stamped business envelope to the above address.

N-Viet Forces Withdraw

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Half the North Vietnamese forces threatening South Vietnam's critical northern provinces have pulled back across the demilitarized zone and the Laotian border, a South Vietnamese general disclosed Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, corps commander of the five provinces of the 1st military region, attributed the withdrawal of nearly two divisions-approximately 15,000 men-to the enemy's apparent shortage of supplies.

"Now we are feeling the benefits of the Laotian campaign."

Ground action continued at a low level with only minor skirmishes reported at scattered points around the country.

B-52 bombers mounted 12 more combat strikes, all in the northern sector where they have concentrated their raids daily for the past month. In the latest strikes, half of them hit in the Khe Sanh area and the other six in the southern half of the demilitarized zone.

In Saigon, a campaign of anti-American, antigovernment violence grew worse with the bombing of a night club on busy Tu Do Street.

South Vietnamese officials initially reported 10 persons were killed including three Americans. However, a later report from the U.S. Command said three persons were killed, all Vietnamese.

Senate Debates Drum Vehicle

By DONALD BISHOP

Last night, at the first meeting of the Student Senate this year, discussion centered around past and future usage of a senate owned vehicle by the staff of Drum, the black literary and news magazine on campus. Action on alleged misuse of the vehicle during the summer was delayed until the responsible party could meet with the senate executive committee. In a later motion, the senate approved continued use of the vehicle by Drum.

Treasurer Richard Verrochi brought up the issue of the Drum vehicle by asking that the Senate approve of the sending of a bill to a former staff member of Drum for expenses arising from unauthorized usage during the past summer. Verrochi reported that the vehicle, purchased with student activity funds for the use of Drum, should have been turned over to the student activities office during the summer but was not turned in until late in July. Over $600 in expenses, such as mileage, parking violations and body work, accounted for the bill which Verrochi reported the senate executive committee had attempted without success during the summer to have the responsible party pay.

Considerable debate on this motion followed, with opposition to the billing led by senator William Abbott. His principle point of opposition was that the party involved should first be allowed to answer questions about the alleged misuse before the executive committee. Although Verrochi pointed out that numerous unsuccessful attempts have been made to do this, the Senate voted to try again to get the person to appear before the committee.

Following this, debate arose over whether Drum should continue to have sole usage of the vehicle or should share it with other student organizations. The Senate eventually approved return of the automobile to the Drum.

Senators wanting to take away the Drum's exclusive usage argued that there are other organizations on campus which have sufficient need to warrant a sharing of the vehicle. They wanted it to be used as a "general service vehicle".

Spokesmen for the Drum and several senators argued that the activities of publishing the magazine were sufficient to warrant their continued sole usage of the vehicle. Herman Davenport, editor of Drum, explained that it is necessary for staff members to go out into various black communities to obtain information vital to the publication. The spokesmen stressed the point that there is no way to tell when news events are going to happen, and the final vote supported this position.

In other business, the Senate approved two category changes in the budget of the campus radio station, WMUA. They allow for the installation of three air-conditioners in the studios and the payment of a technical assistant, who is a non-student.

At the time of the **Collegian** deadline, the meeting continued with debate on the floor over proposed changes in the budgeting procedure.

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Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

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Acklyn Lynch

Attica Outrage Expressed

By Ernie Rotman

"The Attica assault is a critical phase of our history and government development," said Acklyn Lynch of the Afro-American Department at the Teach-In on the Attica tragedy.

Other speakers during the assembly included Sidney Krause from the speech department, David Matz, Larry Dye, and Michael Thelwell, head of the Afro-American Department.

The United Christian Foundation held the Attica Teach-In to discuss the problems that have arisen after the Attica assault. The assembly began with the moderator, Reverend Sam Johnson giving a background of the killings and the proceedings in Attica. After this, Krause devoted his speaking time to express his discontent at the media coverage of the Attica events. He emphasized that the press used only official sources for information and these showed only one side of the story.

He also brought up the point that only white reporters asked questions to the officials. In his words, "Black reporters are watched by white gatekeepers." These people are not trusted to give their views of the events in Attica, he said. Concluding, he stressed the need for accurate news more quickly.

Then Matz took the platform. He explained why prisoners are treated as slaves and that "their rights are non-existent." He tried to pass along to the audience the prisoners' views while they went through with the Attica assault.

Lynch spoke emphatically in his speech. Opening with the statement, "This is a world with permanent war," he stressed how the government has failed to solve problems of oppressed peoples.

"When people are wiped out without conscience," he went on, "his country is in for trouble."

A reformed convict, Dye briefly tried to stir action and awareness in people to the problems of delinquency.

Thelwell spoke of the many prisoners around the country who were sentenced without a trial because their "inexperienced lawyers persuaded them to plead guilty in view of a higher sentence."

He told how Oswald, warden at Attica, treated the inmates as humans until the police stepped in. He called the assault "a cold-blooded, deliberate murder." He ended with a plea for money to aid the inmates as well as the families of the murdered guards. A tape of the Attica assault followed and then an open forum closed the meeting.

(See related story on Page 4)



Larry Dye

Meditation Course Offered By SIMS

By Stephen Fine

"Man is born to live a perfect life, encompassing the values of the transcendental Absolute-unlimited energy, intelligence, power, peace and bliss-together with the unlimited values of the world of multiplicity in relative existence." This is a quote from "The Science of Being and Art of Living" by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Two of Maharishi's disciples, Phil Goldberg and Gary Ventor, conducted a symposium on Transcendental Meditation last night in the Campus Auditorium. Both men are associated with the Students International Meditation Society, a tax exempt organization, which offers a $35 course in Transcendental Meditation. About 100 people were in attendance to hear the lecture.

According to Goldberg, "People look for ways to improve their lives. People try to change their outside world. We believe happiness is within man. Experience happiness within you and the outside world will be good. If you use the mind more you will become more effective," he continued. "Each man has great potential. There lies within each man a reservoir of great intelligence potential and ability. In transcendental meditation we try to tap this to make one more happy," he said.

A person who practices TM meditates for twice a day in 20 minute periods; always before meals. A scientific study which appeared in Science Magazine concerning Transcendental Meditation showed it to decrease a person's metabolic rate during his meditation.

For further information, contact Goldberg or Ventor at 253-7246.

Governors Conference Ends

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-The nation's governors ended their annual conference here, Wednesday by brushing aside without debate a Democratic alternative to President Nixon's economic policies and renewing their call for increased federal financial aid.

Republican governors, outnumbered but with enough strength to prevent the required three-fourths majority, fired a quick parliamentary one-two punch that knocked out the Democratic proposal almost as soon as it had been offered by Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland.

When Mandel offered the plan and asked that it be read, Gov. John A. Love, R-Colo., moved to suspend further reading, and his motion carried on a one-sided voice vote. Gov. Linwood Holton, R-Va., then moved for an immediate vote on suspension of the rules, and Mandel's move was shouted down.

CEQ Starts Plans For Fall Projects

The Coalition for Environmental Quality held its first meeting of the new academic year on Tuesday, the 15th. At the meeting, several projects were discussed before the meeting broke up into individual groups to concentrate on planning in specific areas.

The Distinguished Ecologist Lecture Series group started planning for its first speaker and discussed the possibility of co-operating with other groups in the area of planning for and obtaining speakers.

The Newsletter group also hassled over the problem of revising last year's mailing list, which consisted of several hundred names.

Anyone, who received the groups newsletter **EFFLUENT** last year and wishes to receive it again this year, may leave his name, last year's and this year's address in C.E.Q. office in the Student Activities area of the Campus Center.

C.E.Q.'s September Project Conference will be held on Tuesday, at 6:30 in C.C. 174-6. At this time, these projects plus any other that there may be interest in, will be discussed. This Conference will supply the opportunity for everyone to get to know each other and for new members to get involved in running D.E.Q. since at such a conference five new delegates may be elected to the Steering Committee.

Today---

APO Book Exchange	**10-4 p.m.**	**Dining Room Student Union**
Buy this semesters books cheap and make some money selling last semesters. (You can probably use it.)		
Faculty Senate	**4 p.m.**	**Memorial Hall**
General Court	**5-midnight**	**Council Chamber Student Union**
Our own judicial system. Look for an article in tomorrow's paper on it.		
Film "JOE"	**7 & 9 p.m.**	**Student Union Ballroom**
Middle America vs Freaks.		
Flying Club Ground School	**7-9 p.m.**	**162 Campus Center**
For those of you who want to learn how to fly. Cheap.		
WMUA Station Meeting	**7-10 p.m.**	**Norwich-Plymouth Student Union**
Parachute Club	**7-9:30**	**165-169 Complex Campus Center**
Again, a cheap way to fly.		
Graduate Senate	**7-9:30**	**163 Complex Campus Center**
University and State Communications Council	**7-11 p.m.**	**811-815 Campus Center**
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In The Nation And The World

Rockefeller Sticks To Attica Position

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he stood behind the decision which sent state troopers storming into riot-wracked Attica prison, an assault which cost more than two-score lives.

"I do not see how I could have done any differently," Rockefeller told a news conference in New York City on Wednesday.

Overnight, the governor received renewed support from President Nixon in the unleashing of the more than 1,000 state troopers. Wearing helmets and gas masks, they moved beneath a barrage of tear gas, firing shotguns and rifles until they quelled the four-day Attica riot-the worst in an American prison in at least a generation.

Takes Responsibility

Rockefeller added that he accepted "full responsibility" for the bloody Monday death toll-now set by the state Corrections Department at nine hostages and 32 convicts.

A 42nd fatality had occured earlier. The victim was a guard, William Quinn, 28, who died of wounds received in the first hours of the riot last week, when 1,200 Attica inmates rampaged through the prison, setting fires and taking hostages.

Quinn Buried

Quinn was buried during the day on a hillside overlooking the 40-year-old maximum security prison, which houses a total of 2,254 inmates. Sunny skies replaced gray, rain-laden clouds that had overhung the 54-acre prison compound for days.

Quinn's wife, Nancy, fought back tears as her husband's casket was lowered into the earth. Nearby, one of her women neighbors said: "They got too lenient with the inmates."

Originally, eight of the Attica hostages-guards and other prison employes-were said to have been killed by convicts who slit their throats with makeshift knives. A ninth hostage's death was attributed to gunfire.

Guns, Not Knives

However, a medical examiner's report 24 hours later ascribed the eight deaths to gunshot wounds, and said there was no indication of throat slashing on the bodies.

There was no immediate official explanation of the source of the gunfire which killed the hostages. But State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald admitted to newsmen that the throat slitting reports were false, and indicated the hostages could have been subjected to gunfire from state troopers.

Remaining unanswered, however, were a number of questions-how the reports of throat slittings originated, the origin of false reports that some of the hostages were killed before the Monday assault, and that at least one had been castrated, and what were the precise instructions given the assault forces.

However, Hollis Chase, president of the guards union at Attica, stuck by the original version of the slayings and declared:

Claims Slit

"We've got people, our fellow guards, who carried off the bodies of these hostages. Their hands and feet were bound, their throats were slit from ear to ear."

Conditions at some other prisons in the country were tense though and protestors announced plans for demonstrations Oct. 2 at about a dozen penitentiaries throughout the nation.

Extra security measures were in effect at several prisons and weekend visiting hours were cancelled at the Fulton County jail in Atlanta after two days of violence there. Sheriff Leroy N. Stynchcombe said the action was taken not as a disciplinary measure but "because of threats of inmates and outsiders in reference to the taking over of the jail."

Nixon Backs Rockefeller

In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked if Nixon still stood by Rockefeller in view of information indicating that eight hostages at the prison died of gunfire rather than at the hands of knife-wielding convicts.

"Of course he does," replied Ziegler. "The governor had the responsibility to deal with a very difficult situation. He met that responsibility...The President's not going to second-guess him."

In New York, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant in the Harrisburg case involving destruction of draft files, said that demonstrations have been planned Oct. 2 at about a dozen prisons nationwide to protest the Attica rebellion. She gave no other details but said prisons involved would include Attica, Cook County Jail in Chicago, San Quentin, and the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn.

World Opinion

Newspapers throughout the world printed lengthy accounts of the jail mutiny, many accompanied by editorials critical of Monday's armed assault on the prison by 1,000 state policemen.

In an eyewitness account for the London Daily Express, British journalist Ivor Key wrote from New York: "For the first time in four years of living and working here, I am shocked to the point where I seriously question whether this is the country I want to raise my children in."

Torben Krogh, editor of the Danish Daily Information, compared Attica to My Lai and said, "This time there is no doubt that the responsibility must be placed at the top." "By publicly supporting the action against the convicts in Attica State Prison, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon have declared themselves guilty of first-degree murder," declared Krogh.

Adam Raphael, Washington correspondent of England's Guardian newspaper, termed the uprising "the end of a chapter in American penal history." "If nothing else," he wrote, "the riots at San Quentin and Attica show that the old prison routine of reward for good behavior and retribution for bad is no longer an adequate means of control."

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from New York, said the inmates took the situation into their own hands in despair over the "unbearable conditions, brutality and terror of the prison authorities." The U.S public, said Tass, "received the news of the brutal massacre...with wrath and indignation."

Grass Causes Brain Damage To Rats

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two scientists reported Wednesday the first evidence of brain damage to animals exposed to marijuana over long periods.

They stressed that they do not know yet whether results with rats are applicable to humans but they urged doctors to be alert for symptoms in long-time users of the drugs.

The researchers said the rats showed bizarre reactions resulting from the brain damage presumably caused by the administration of marijuana. And they suggested doctors watch for signs of tremors and convulsions in patients known to be longtime marijuana users.

They stressed that the amounts of drug used on rats were 10 times as high as those believed to be consumed most chronic marijuana users. They estimated it would require smoking about 50 marijuana cigarettes daily for an undetermined period of time to learn whether effects on man would be comparable to those shown in the rats.

Nevertheless, one of the scientists in reply to a news conference question said doctors should be on the alert for early signs among marijuana smokers of the bizarre reactions that was noted in the rodents. He said detection of such early warning signs might make possible quick treatment to forestall permanent brain damage.

The findings were submitted to the 162nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society by Dr. Harris Rosenkrantz, a Ph.D and director of biochemistry of the Mason Research Institutes, Worcester, Mass., and researcher Yugal K. Luthra, also of the Mason Institute.

They said the studies were done under contract with the government's National Institute of Mental Health which furnished the marijuana chemicals used.

Edith Heads Toward Louisiana Coast

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP)-Hurricane Edith, growing stronger each hour, edged toward Louisiana's vulnerable coast Wednesday-forcing thousands of residents to flee inland to higher ground.

A hurricane warning was posted from Cameron, La., to Morgan City.

Edith built back to hurricane strength over the warm Gulf of Mexico during the day. She was driving tides 10 feet high ahead of her. Winds were expected to top 100 miles per hour before she hits land some time Thursday.

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NEW YORK,--FORMER ATTICA INMATE--Albert Cruz, 29, recently released from Attica prison after serving a sentence for armed robbery, describes life as a convict there as harsh and indifferent. Now a member of the Fortune Society, an organization for helping ex-convicts, Cruz says, "I'm not asking for a hotel, but some rehabilitation" when describing treatment at the institution.

Key Vote On Draft Bill Faces Uncertain Outcome

WASHINGTON (AP)-Opposing sides seemed uncertain of the outcome Wednesday as the Senate approached Thursday's key vote on a bill combining two-year draft extension with the most costly military pay raise ever proposed.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, backed by the Pentagon's top brass, appealed to all senators not to turn their backs on the measure fashioned after weeks of debate and negotiation.

The vote expected Thursday will be on a motion to table and thus kill the bill, worked out over a period of five weeks by a Senate-House conference committee from separate versions previously passed by each branch.

The House already has approved the bill, and Stennis said that if the Senate rejects it, the result may be no draft bill and no military pay raises this year.

The secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force dispatched a lettter to all senators Wednesday saying that further delay in the draft which "may jeopardize beyond redemption the prospects of achieving an all-volunteer force by July 1, 1973."

Despite the pressures from the military and the administration, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., a foe of any kind of draft-extension bill, called the outlook for the tabling motion encouraging.

Mansfield agreed with Stennis that adoption of motion would kill the bill but he said this would be followed by another motion seeking a new conference with the House and instructing the Senate conferees on key issues.

Stennis noted, however, that any instructions the Senate gave its conferees would not be binding on the House and said anyone who thinks quick agreement could be reached on a new compromise bill is dreaming.

The draft bill originally passed by the Senate includes an amendment by Mansfield declaring it to be U.S. policy to withdraw all troops from Vietnam in nine months provided American prisoners of war were released.

This is unacceptable to the administration and the House rejected it. In conference it was watered down to a declaration of the sense of Congress that U.S. military operations in Indochina should be ended at the earliest practicable date.

Mansfield told the Senate that if the compromise bill is tabled, he will seek to have Senate conferees instructed to stand by his original amendment except to cut the deadline for withdrawal by 2 1/2 months to make up for the time that already has elapsed.

The other part of the bill in which instructions to Senate conferees will be sought relates to the $2.4 billion pay raise provided for in the compromise version.

Nixon Budget To Reach First Test In House

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Republicans began a drive Wednesday to win the first test in Congress on President Nixon's emergency economy package: delay for a $1.3-billion federal pay raise.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan called a caucus to line Republicans up against a resolution to reject the pay deferral, and said the White House also will be working to turn back a congressional vote.

"Certainly the administration is going to make a strong effort because of their deep feeling that this, the President's emergency measures,is a total package and if you pull out one leg the table falls," Ford told newsmen.

The veto resolution was introduced by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, (D)-Calif., who accused the President of making the federal employee "the sacrificial lamb for his economic policy."

The pay raises were scheduled for next January, but Nixon plans to defer them until next July. The President can do it on his own unless either the House or Senate vetoes his plan before Oct. 7. The deferral is the biggest single time in Nixon's proposed $5-billion federal spending cut.

The veto resolution is expected to be approved by the House Civil Service Committee Thursday or next week but Ford said he is optimistic it will not be approved by the House.

"The President's economic package requires sacrifices by everybody-business, labor and others," he said. "If we don't get deferral of the federal raise, federal employees won't participate in the belt-tightening."

Waldie contends the President's plan is unfair because it locks in a six-month pay delay for federal employees while wage-price guidelines for everyone else will not be determined until after the current 90-day freeze.

Reverse In Medina Trial

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-The military judge in Capt. Ernest L. Medinia's murder trial, reversing himself, ruled Wednesday that the jury may hear a key defense witness recount a conversation in which Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., spoke of My Lai.

Capt. Robert L. Hicks of Ft. Benning, Ga., had testified in the absence of the jury, saying Calley told him that Medina knew nothing of Calley's actions at My Lai.

The prosecution objected to this testimony as hearsay and Col Kenneth Howard, the military judge, initially sustained the objection. But after a two-hour meeting with the defense, Howard said he had been persuaded to allow Hicks to appear before the jury.

In another ruling, Howard held that the jury could not hear the testimony of Capt. Eugene Kotouc, an intelligence officer acquitted earlier this year of maiming a Viet Cong suspect after the My Lai attack.

Kotouc had indicated he would testify that he had advised Medina on methods of interrogating prisoners. The prosecution objected.

The 35-year-old Medina, of Montrose, Colo., is accused of assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by firing a rifle over his head, shooting a wounded woman as she lay in a rice paddy outside My Lai, ordering the shooting of a boy, and of murder in the deaths of 102 civilians.

The infantryman was in command of Charlie Company when the unit, whose platoon leaders included Calley, attacked My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Calley was convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians during the assault, and a reviewing authority recently trimmed his life sentence to 20 years.

The defense planned to call Calley as a witness but the judge refused to compel the lieutenant to testify after his lawyers said he would invoke the Fifth Amendment.

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Another Year

Convocation, as Chancellor Tippo pointed out yesterday, has been around for a thousand years and has weathered the worst "disasters which afflict mankind." Yesterday was no exception.

The Campus Center auditorium was barely full as Chancellor Tippo set forth the goals and aspirations of the University. Much different from last year's stern reproach to all those whose actions might injure the University, Chancellor Tippo was realistic and comprehensive in his annual message.

The general impressions left by the long speech were that this is going to be a year of belt tightening, of consolidating the advances made in past years, and of strengthening the programs around campus which have been neglected in the past.

This will be a year of particular financial need for everyone from students to employees. Many people will be losing jobs at the University as budgets are tightened. Without the growth factor enjoyed by UMass over the past ten years, money from the state legislature will come harder.

There is already a bill in the State House which would raise out of state tuition to more than $2000.00. And as the Chancellor pointed out, there will be attempts to raise in-state tuition.

High on the list of priorities this year will be "the improvement of undergraduate teaching" and "a comprehensive review of all University programs."

UMass is still far from many of its goals. Admission policies still demand better SAT scores for women than men. Faculty support for the necessary improvement in undergraduate education and particularly for innovative residential programs has been minimal. There is still no answer to our present inadequate University governance system.

The Chancellor's speech did show an awareness of the problems to be faced this year. Hopefully the campus community will respond.

"You Mean After November 13th I Come Down Into The Fridge?"



Gus Szlosek

Unintelligence Report

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE...SEX—CRAZED STUDENTS...NOT DENYING THE OBVIOUS.

Reports are circulating widely that UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS degrees are not officially recognized by any major organization, public or private, in the free world....Already beseiged by other problems, the UMASS BOARD OF TRUSTEES recently denied charges that the salt used in their dining commons contains a chemical which destroys sexual desires. "This is not the reason why the University Administration insists on compulsory meal tickets for its students," says trustee "SPIKE" MORTON-LAMBERT. He rejected as "spurious" a report of a secret meeting of the Food Services Committee which appeared in the Amherst-area muckraking magazine, FIVE-COLLEGE RIP-OFF. The magazine claimed a top UMass official confidentially warned the Committee that "a disaster of major proportions" would occur on the UMass campus if the compulsory meal ticket policy were abondoned....Not mentioned in his official denial were rumors that the DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE is preparing a federal lawsuit against Amherst arealandlords, for alleged price-fixing and illegal rent hikes...or reports of a similar suit by the FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION against Amherst area merchants, for alleged price-fixing...or official reports that UMass "is on the verge of losing its accreditation" because of the low quality of its students, who are seeking only "a bargain basement education."

FASHIONS WITHOUT A BUST: ECOLOGY

American clothing and accessory manufacturers are preparing to cash in on the current boom in ecology-related money makers, according to FASHION SEEN magazine. Among items now in the works: sheepskin vests from flocks destroyed by nerve gas in Colorado, "Indian headbands" from feathered victims of pesticides, fish-scale jewelry from marine oil-slick victims. Fashion Seen regards this as a healthy sign, a "sure-thing gimmick" to restore the confidence of fashion designers after last year's fashion bust, the midi-skirt.

RAPE ON THE MOON

A reliable source in the financial world reports that negotiations for moon real-estate are now in their final stages. The advertising campaign for "gracious living in Lunar Acres" is also nearing completion. One of the series of commercials emphasizes the low crime rate on the moon, since there are no trees and bushes to hide behind. A "special-interest" commercial destined for showing at women's tea groups shows the "normal moon walking suit", which is too bulky for the would-be rapist to handle. Another commercial advertises, "no smog, no crowded expressways, no crab grass, no Dutch Elm Disease". Our source tells us that the grid lines seen on early satellite pictures of the moon were the actual house lots to be offered for sale...In related developments, McDonald's, Inc. is said to be negotiating for the first eating-chain franchise on the moon. No twenty-cent hamburgers, though--or at least not as we know them. Either the prices will have to be greatly increased to pay shipping charges from earth, or the size of the hamburgers will be "drastically reduced".

MEDICAL NEWS--THE HERNIA.

Surgical circles are in an uproar over BORIS RENTZEL, the research biologist who spent years developing himself mentally and physically before performing the first known sex-change operation on an African elephant.

POLITICAL WATERBOMBSHELL.

President Nixon may soon announce his intention not to seek re-election in 1972. He may still make quite a mark in history books, though, if a pirated copy of his "LBJ-inspired" speech is any indication. Some excerpts: "I will now proceed to smoke my first marijuana cigarette in public"..."I have just come from a meeting with my new friend, Dick Gregory. As a reward for doing so much in the interests of his people, I have given him the state of Alabama"..."In accordance with the wishes of my top advisers, I will now have Spiro Agnew shot."

HEAD PHONES.

In a report to stockholders, BELL TELEPHONE has announced a marked decline in the installation of bathroom phones, a fad started by Martha Mitchell's famed "toilet calls" to newsmen. One cancelled order: a jewel-encrusted "royal" phone which was to be installed in the guest house owned by BEBE REBOZO.

MUSICAL NOTE.

Teen-age fan magazines are eagerly awaiting the news windfall of the fiscal year: musical group THE BOXTOPS putting the finishing touches on a sequel to their last hit song, "The Letter". This song will be even shorter than the other, and will be used as a one-minute singing commercial for the makers of SANI-FLUSH.

FINANCIAL PAGES--BUSY HANDS.

In a money-making scheme that has somehow backfired, FANNY SOL-ESTES has attempted to corner the Braille pornography market. Fanny must now confront the distasteful prospects of financial ruin and possible criminal charges, in the latest disaster to strike this ill-fated family. In 1962, her brother WINSTON's attempts to introduce "a radically different type of cigarette" named after himself led to his arrest for infringement of copyright laws. Other unspecified charges were dropped after his entire stock was destroyed in a warehouse fire in Council Bluffs, Iowa. This is the city which made news for its birds which are themselves to death after flying through the open door of a pizza parlor, and its squirrels which attacked local policemen and tried to chase airplanes.

Art Buchwald

Good News On Crime

WASHINGTON--There was good news out of Washington last week. According to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, President Nixon's war on crime has been successful, and the results of the Administration's monumental efforts have been so great that "fear is being swept from the streets of some--though not at all--American cities."

He was supported in his optimism by Jerris Leonard of the Justice Department's law enforcement assistance administration, who said the only ones who weren't happy with the decrease in the 1970 crime statistics were the President's critics.

"I believe," Mr. Leonard told a conference of law enforcement officials, "they are principally disturbed because they have lost something--crime as a political issue has been taken away from them. They feel they have been robbed, and being robbed they are angry."

The reason for the euphoria in the Justice Department is that FBI statistics for 1970 indicated that the rate of increase of crime had done down from 12% in 1969 to 11.3% in 1970.

This sounded terrific until I read that the same statistics revealed that 566,700 more crimes had been committed in 1970 than in 1969.

Admittedly confused, I sought out my friend Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, the great Justice Department statistician, whose definitive book "Do Decimal Points Have a Sex Life?" is used in every math class in the country.

"Prof. Applebaum, the Justice Department reports that the rate of crime has gone down in the country under President Nixon. Yet the same report says there have been a million more crimes in the past two years. How can that be?"

"It's quite simple," said Applebaum. "Percentagewise crime has gone down, crimewise it's gone up."

"But where does that leave the average person?"

"It depends whether you're a Republican or a Democrat. If you're a Republican you have nothing to fear walking the streets of our American cities. But if I were a Democrat, I'd stay home."

"Are you saying that the Republicans are trying to take the crime issue out of the 1972 campaign?"

"They have," Applebaum said. "The last year the Democrats were in office crime had gone up 13.8%. When the Republicans took over in 1969, it only went up 12% and last year 11.3%. The Democrats can't argue with that."

"But still more people were robbed, mugged, murdered and raped in 1969 and 1970 than they were in the previous four years."

"We're not talking about people," Applebaum said, irritated. "We're talking about percentages. You can't think about the people who were molested in 1969 and 1970. You have to think about the ones who weren't. There are probably over 100,000 citizens who weren't mugged this year, thanks to President Nixon's leadership."

"It's hard to think in those terms," I admitted.

"That's because you're not running for election next year. You must understand the reporting of crime is a very serious business, and can cause great conflict. J. Edgar Hoover, in order to prove he is doing his job, has to show that crime is going up in the country. At the same time the Administration has to prove that crime is going down."

"The attorney general has solved the problem by reporting the percentages, which are lower, and Hoover by reporting the crimes, which are higher. That's the beauty of statistics. It makes everyone feel better."

"Well, thank you, professor, for the explanation."

"That's perfectly all right. Here, let me unlock the door for you. This is really a creepy neighborhood."

Letters To The Editor

ACTION Gets The Lance

To the Editor:

Mounted on his white, theoretical chariot, T.O. Wilkinson has pounded realism into the dust with full banners of Academia unfurled. Armed with books, theories, and complacency, he has efficiently subdued the challenge of the ACTION Program. He was almost tricked by the program, which was disguised by a Federal Government label. But once again our trustworthy champion of inaction decimated the enemy with one swift cut of his academic sword. He slayed the ACTION "dragon" like a fly, with one swipe. Once again, Sociology professors can sleep tight within the confines of the "Ivory Tower"; safely assured that not one brick of their tower will be tainted by relevancy.

The analogy drawn above is amusing, but, unfortunately,--ALL SO TRUE. Sociology majors have been negated from the ACTION Program by T.O. Wilkinson's decision that no Sociology majors are to participate in the program. The ACTION Program was set up by Nixon to replace V.I.S.T.A. and the Peace Corps. It was to grant a $3,000 stipend, or scholarship if you will, and 30 academic credits for University students who participated for a year. The students would act as full time employees for government agencies to rehabilitate social paralysis in the United States. The immense possibilities which exist under this program will never be realized by the Sociology students.

It is indeed ironic that a department which is supposed to pinpoint social ills and to study interaction of individuals in society is so buried in theory that they cannot possibly make a concerted effort to do anything. It makes one wonder if the only function of Sociology is to produce Sociology instructors 'ad infinitum', with total disregard of the hunger and poverty which one fourth of the United States suffers from.

It seems to us that not having any practical field work in Sociology is like having an Education major not go through any practice teaching. Enough said; we would suggest that anyone having any questions please contact T.O. Wilkinson on the fourth floor of Thompson Tower, or call 545-0577---9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Martin Keoughan
Robert G. Dewsnap

Call For Action

To the Editor:

Before our Psych 101 class today, a few of us "Van Meter girls" noticed the Editorial Points about the "First party ever in Van Meter" that consisted of "all girls". First of all, you're very mistaken about the party being all girls. Secondly, if the men on this campus were disappointed, disillusioned or whatever about the party as you seemed to be, please don't put all the blame on the dorm population itself.

Most of the 400 girls in this dorm were not put here by choice and really don't like the past reputation of this place being called the 'nunnery.' We are trying very hard to change the reputation or the concepts that other people have about this place-give us a chance-huh? We are trying to compete with years of tradition and also with the rules that were made by people before us.

There are plenty of girls around here, so why don't some of the guys on this campus get themselves up here?? You still have to be escorted up here with a girl, but if you just page one of the floors, you can have a girl down there to bring you up. If you ever need some "female influence" at a party call the dorm head of residence and the party will be announced and you will have girls down there as fast as they can get there. Give us a break. Thanks. Third floor girls, Van Meter South.

Laura Kangas
Sue Hooper et al

I Will

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial "WHO WILL ANSWER?". I generally agree with your statement with exception to the role of The National Guard. In the case of Attica Prison, the National Guard Troops were used only as a reserve force. The only Guard units to participate in the attack were two helicopters which were used to disperse tear-gas. The attack was made solely by New York State Troopers and State Correction Officers. This was stated on NBC News and by eyewitnesses on the Dick Cavett Show on Monday.

Nevertheless, I feel that the attack on Attica was unwarranted. None of the 28 hostages had been harmed prior to the attack. Any hostages who were injured during the riot had been released by the rebelling prisoners. The riot was the end result of the New York Prison Commission's refusal to consider any reforms put forth by the prisoners during the preceeding months. This is typical of all the States. The only ones really interested in prison reform are the prisoners themselves. Most of the demands were reasonable. This was confirmed by one of the hostages on the Dick Cavett Show Monday. It is about time people of this country pressed their leaders for prison reform so that a convict will not come out far worse than when he went in.

Jeffrey Hirsch

Jean...Jean

To the Editor:

I do not know whether the article written in the MDC on Monday, September 13, 1971, regarding Jean Wiley's talk on Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee was consciously written for the sake of not giving credit to the Black Studies Department for having one of it's distinguished professors, Sister Jean Wiley, who is presently on leave of absence to cover the trial in the San Francisco Bay Area, speak on the two Black political prisoners mentioned beforehand. From the article, if one did not know Sister Wiley one would have assumed that she was a white professor in the English Department. This is sometimes the case when someone writes an article in a white paper describing a happening. I felt very strongly that credit has to be given where credit is due.

Reactions to this may run from the sublime to the utter ridiculous, but I would like to add in closing that I do hope that my article will not be misconstrued by those who call themselves liberal minded people at this University or any other label people like to use.

Robert J. Padgett



Editorial Points

In "Editorial Points" appearing Sept. 15, 1971 in MDC, joking (jocular) reference was made to a theft of a narcotic substance. This reference was intended as humourous and was without basis or knowledge in fact. Any reference to an actual (and unrelated) theft occuring in Southwest or any other dormitory was unintended. Any inconvenience to unknown persons is regretted.

****

Surely you've heard of the indigent farmer who told his starving family the bad news: "All we've got left to eat is horse-shit." And then the good news: "We've got plenty of it!" At least UMass Food Services start with the good news.

****

Rumour in the Hatch has it that "The Great Miss Florence Diner War" is in the works.

****

We budding journalistic geniuses were more or less the objects of a little welcome competition yesterday. A special edition of PULP appeared out of nowhere explaining the Attica tragedy as viewed by the radical community. PULP made its appearance into The Great Amherst Lineage War this summer and comes out every two or so weeks. Without trying to sound patronizing, it'll be interesting to see how they do over the year.

Armenian Course

By CHARLOTTE LETTIS

Around 7:45 on Monday and Wednesday evenings Room 119 Herter Hall looks like the new Armenian Republic. Unfortunately it isn't, but it is the New Armenian course offered by the classics department.

Unlike other language courses offered by the University where the enrollment is mixed, this course contains mostly students of Armenian descent. I wondered why the enrollment was almost totally Armenian. I suspected there was some sort of reawakening going on so I attended the class to ask some of the students why they decided to sign up for Armenian 110.

I walked into the classroom with my blond hair and blue eyes and was immediately conspicuous among all the dark-haired, brown-eyed Armenians. After class, my hand still crippled from writing my name in those strange Armenian letters, I approached Linda Malkasian, a freshman, to ask why she was taking the course. "You're not Armenian", was the first thing she said to me. I timidly answered no, but was quickly reassured it was O.K. anyways. She then told me, "I feel everyone should learn their own language, study their own culture." Kevork Nakashian, an Armenian born in Alleppo, Syria, added "Because as an Armenian I should know my own language." Interestingly enough Kevork and the teacher had the first disagreement that evening about the differences between eastern and western Armenian. It wasn't serious, and it provided an interesting initiation to Armenians.

Adrina Goshgarian, a new transfer student from Melrose, told me, "Because I want to instill "Armenian power" in all non-Armenians." Voiced Rick Tashjian, a senior Cross Country runner, "I don't want to be illiterate".

It is a time of "great self-searching" and it seems this had made Armenian students turn to the language of their parents, helping them to understand their lives in the present. Once student quoted the Ancient Greeks with "KNOW THYSELF". As an Armenian he felt it important to speak the language of his parents. By doing this he feels it easier to understand more about himself.

Tom Derderian, organizer of the Armenian course had this to say: "Recently the U.S. Congress passed The Ethnic Heritage Studies Act. The main point of that Act is that this country is not a "melting pot", but derives its strength from the various ethnic groups, Italians, Greeks, Irish, Poles, Blacks. The power of this country comes from the strength of the various ethnic groups. So by recognizing our Armenian Heritage, language and culture or "Armenian power", we can make this country a better place." He continued to say, "We invite non-Armenians to drop in on our course or to see movies and speakers we will have on Armenian affairs."

Just about at that time, my eye caught an interesting looking young man in the background. "Aha!" I thought. "This looks like some juicy information." Looking deep into his eyes I approached him with the question. A smile broke slowly over his face. "For the hell of it," said John Mesrobian.

Get Tipsy With Tippo

The SWAP conference this year has been planned for November 19-21, 1971. SWAP, for those of you who are not familiar with it, is the Student Workshop on Activities Problems. Once a year SWAP meets off-campus for an entire weekend--students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and legislators get together to discuss many problems facing the University community.

SWAP has been functioning for eleven years and has moved forward with such proposals as eliminating the womens curfew system (discussion on this started in 1965), helping to establish a program for Spanish-American neighborhoods in the area, and redefining the freshmen orientation program. Academic reform has been one of the main issues at SWAP weekends in the recent past.

SWAP '70 dealt with topics such as academic reform, the politicized University, living accomodations, the University and the legislature, and the learning environment. Speakers included President Robert Wood, and a panel of eleven distinguished persons from this campus.

SWAP is a valuable experience for those who are not active in campus organizations for it gives them the opportunity to let their ideas be heard at an informal gathering. Socially, SWAP is one of the few places where you are urged to get bombed with high administration and faculty officials!

According to Judy Gill and Ross Benjamin, co-chairmen of this years SWAP committee, "This year, SWAP could be a meaningful weekend for all those involved. We are at the point now where SWAP can redefine its own role in the community and strive toward change in new ways."

Reaffirming that SWAP is a student-funded organization, the co-chairmen assert that student input is essential for SWAP's 1971 conference. The organizational meeting is Monday, September 20 at 7:00 P.M. in rooms 904-908 of the Campus Center. All interested people are urged to attend so that SWAP '71 can push forward in a new direction.

1971 SWAP Committee



SPENCER–NORWICH STATE HOSPITAL ESCAPEE AND STATE POLICE. Richard J. Lind brought to state police barracks. He is allegedly involved in shoot-out with police here today.



NORWICH, CONN.,--OBSOLETE FACILITIES--View shows archaic and dismal corridor of the second floor of Salmon building, the maximum security ward at Norwich Hospital, Conn., where four inmates escaped and have since been recaptured. Items to the right of the photo are personal effects of an inmate removed in a police shake-down.

Heller Tours UMass Campus

By ED JANUSZ

The first DVP visitor of the year, Joseph Heller, put in a full day on campus Tuesday. Though his featured appearance was at 8:00 in a bursting Student Union ballroom, where he read from his one forthcoming and two published books, he also talked more freely to a few English classes and to enthusiastic coffee-hour groups, in Baker Dorm before his speech and in the Student Union afterwards.

Because of the movie version of **Catch-22** and the appearance of the novel on more and more English reading lists, there was a lot of interest all over campus in what Heller had to say. Some of the recurrent topics in his various meetings went like this:

The movie of **Catch-22**: "I liked the movie very much," he stated, and mentioned that for the most part, director Mike Nichols came very close to his own interpretation of the book (Heller had nothing to do with the movie), but that Nichols emphasized the dark, gloomy vein at the expense of Heller's wild humor. This could have accounted for the film's poor showing at the box-office: "People expected a funny movie."

World War II: "It was as close as America has ever come to a necessary war." He repeated that **Catch-22** was not a criticism of war nearly so much as of "the state of the country in the '50s."

His play, **We Bombed in New Haven**, was actually much closer to a war issue; he explained it as a statement on America's refusal to take responsibility for what its leaders were doing in Vietnam until it was too late.

The new novel: At the ball room, Heller read some parts from his new novel, **Something Happened**. Though he described it as totally different from **Catch-22**, the broad, bizarre humor from the earlier book was still very much in evidence, and bureaucracy--man against the machine--was the main theme in these excerpts, though in a corporation instead of a war.

In the questioning after the Student Union reading, a Vietnam veteran in the audience accused Heller of writing "sick, contrived humor:--Jokes in a very unfunny situation."

Heller responded that as he understood it, the Vietnam situation was a lot different from World War II, and that the vet's response was valid for himself; but, he warned, "**Catch-22** isn't...a literal, realistic novel of war."

In a long day at UMass, Joseph Heller was happy to talk about anything and willing to listen to anything the students had to say about his writing. Though he accepted any interpretations he heard, he gave his own favorite about Yossarian and **Catch-22**: "It's about a man who wants to live forever.. or die trying."

Women For 'Project Self'

A coffee hour to introduce "Project Self," a series of workshops by, for and about women, will be held at the UMass Campus Center today at 7 p.m. in Room 917.

The six non-credit workshops will begin in October. They are sponsored by the UMass Division of Continuing Education and the Valley Women's Center of Northampton.

The workshops will cover such topics as "Female Sexuality and Identity," "Media Manipulation of Women," "Communicating with Confidence," "An Introduction to Values Clarification," "Assumptions About Women," "Women and Their Bodies" and "Women and Applied Ecology."

According to Lois Phillips, workshop coordinator, "the underlying theme of each workshop will be one's self; i.e., strengthening all aspects of one's identity, examining the mystique of role-playing, reevaluating one's behavior in light of the possibilities for change, better understanding the social and political structure and its support of many incorrect assumptions about women, and developing self-confidence."

Although readings will be suggested and referred to in class, the emphasis will be the sharing of ideas and opinions in a supportive environment within the context of large and small group discussions.

"The project is designed to create options for the woman whose needs and situation are not being met by other offerings in the community; for example, the meetings will be arranged at an hour mutually convenient to the participants and discussion leader in the Campus Center, with babysitting provided and indoor parking available," according to Lois Phillips.

The fee for each workshop is $20. All discussion leaders are experienced teachers.

The coordinator of the program hopes to see the project evolve into such related activities as publications, neighborhood seminars led by participants, charter travel opportunities, coordinated project interest groups, monthly dialogues with women in the arts and professions, tutoring services, and exchange of talents. The brochure, registration form and other information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 545-0865.



Rent a refrigerator for your room. Just $4.44a month.*

- Compact—dimensions are only 20 x 17 x 18"
- Spacious—Two cubic-foot capacity, holds up to 36 cans of cold drinks
- University-approved for dormitory use
- Free pick-up and delivery
- Guaranteed—if one of our refrigerators malfunctions, we'll replace it within 24 hours.
- We pay interest on your deposit
- Minit-Kool Protection Policy—for $1 a term it relieves you of all liability for fire and theft. And it's free to all who pay a full academic year's rent in advance.
- Purchase option—you can buy your refrigerator if you like, and 75% of your rental payments will be applied toward the $89.50 purchase price.

CALL 256-8488, 253-2494

mini kool

*The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment in the monthly cost.

MDC Classifieds Pay

STEREO COMPONENTS

A purchasing co-operative has been formed to sell equipment at people's prices - 3 to 4% over cost. Scott, BSR-McDonald, Sony, Marantz, AR, Dual, Akai, Rectilinear, Dynaco, etc. Most top brands.

Call 546-8902 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

U-Mass. Sport Parachute Club

Film Facts Everyone Invited Equipment Display

SKY - DIVE

Thurs. Sept. 16 7:45 p.m. CC165

DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

Lee Remick
Jack Lemmon Jack Klugman

7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16 — Campus Center Aud.
Friday, Sept. 17 — Thompson 104

50c

Sponsored by Accounting Association

Draft Councelor's Corner

Training Program Upcoming

By Gilbert J. Salk

Just short flashes today, folks.

I promised that there would be another draft counselor training program this semester. Well, hold onto your hats, 'cause here it comes. The program starts Tuesday, September 21, and will continue for the next two or three Tuesdays depending upon the need of the group. Each session will run for about three hours.

If you are concerned about the welfare of your brothers who are being subjected to the tyranny of the draft, this is a chance to get the information which will enable you to help them. The material to be covered will include: general structure and procedures of the SSS, medical, student, hardship, and other deferments, conscientious objection, alternative service, appeals, and counseling techniques.

The training program will be open to anyone who is interested in learning how to counsel others. (If you just want info about your own situation, please don't take up space and time in the course. Free draft counseling is available to you in 923 Campus Center.) There will be a five dollar charge for the training program to cover the cost of materials, but some scholarships are available. To register for the course, visit the Draft Counseling office in 923 CC.

If it is impossible for you to attend a Tuesday evening session, come talk to us anyway. There is a chance that we will arrange an alternate night.

Draft Counseling Services will inaugurate a new program next week for those who will have to face their local boards for a personal appearance. Several members of DCS will meet in a room to be announced and role-play draft board members while you come in to confront them with your problem. Your interview will then be analyzed and discussed with you, and suggestions given about how you can present a stronger case. The "board" will meet each Thursday morning from 10 to noon. Watch Tuesday's DRAFT COUNSELOR'S CORNER for location, or visit the DCS office in 923 CC.

Finally, a reminder that tomorrow afternoon, under the sponsorship of the United Christian Foundation's coffee hour in the SU Colonial Lounge, I'll be helping to lead a discussion about the Berrigan tapes. The tapes will be played at 1:30 and the coffee hour will run until about 3:30. The history of the tapes might interest you. Smith College invited Father Dan Berrigan to deliver a sermon on the Smith campus. He accepted, but a warrant was issued for his arrest because he and several other priests had burned some draft files in Catonsville, Maryland. As a result, Berrigan had to go underground. He sent the tapes to Smith in his place. They tell why he felt that his strong beliefs in Christ and in the Gospel required him to burn the files and to go underground.

If you're into draft resistance, or just uptight about the draft, you should hear this tape. See you there.

PEACE.

Student Wives Form Club

The **UMass Dames Club** will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8:00 PM at the Farley 4-H House behind the S.W. complex. They claim to be a large group and say you're bound to meet someone you'll like. They said to come if you're new in town and want to meet lots of other student wives who are also new in town.

There will be an exciting show Fall fashions by some of the local shops on Wednesday, followed by coffee & dessert.

Conference Talk Sunday

Drug addiction, racism, marriage and family, Eastern religions, and organized church were some of the topics taken up at the meeting of christian Science college students in Boston recently.

Several students from Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and UMass who attended a three-day conference of the Christian Science college students in Boston are giving a special program Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Christian Science Church, Center Street, Northampton.

They will tell of the highlights of the Boston meeting, share their experiences and impressions, and answer questions. This informal session is open to all and should be of particular appeal to those interested in a unique approach to human problems.

CCEBS Program On WFCR

The program "Colors," a collage of music, news and discussions of controversial topics with relevance to the Black community will be heard on WFCR tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"It is a production Committee of Collegiate Education of Black Students.

CCEBS has been involved in providing financial and academic aid to low-income and minority students. Tonight, CCEBS graduates and seniors discuss the future.

C. C. Program Council

Presents

"JOE"

S. U. Ballroom Thurs., Sept. 16

7:00 & 9:30 50c

The Ballad of Chief Thunder Thud or . . .
why an $84 Aztec Loudspeaker outsells
the best bookshelf system (EPI) four to one

1. It looks better
2. 95% of all stereo equipment in Amherst have less than 80 watts I.H.F. at 80 hms
3. The Aztec Dulane can be operated properly by any amplifier with at least 33 watts total.
4. Because of a slightly accentuated bass, this speaker will forgive a low powered amplifiers deficiency in the available base.
5. Since the system is considerably more efficient than say our own EPI 100 or their KLH 17 it will be louder at identical volume settings: saving your power supply's reserve for really demanding passages.
6. Amherst Audio has purchased solely for comparison KLH 6's - 17's and Rectilinear 11's to allow you to hear all these fine loudspeakers in one store on the same equipment so there's no possibility of hearing one under better acoustical conditions (Amherst Audio has New England only Anechoic listening area)
7. Most people would prefer not to hear perfect reproduction in their system as most records and equipment are far from being good enough to play an EPI or an Advent. (the two most technically perfect speakers available)
8. Amherst Audio will in the event of failure repair or replace any Aztec - speaker saving you a hassle in time and in some cases a bundle of dough in freight charges.
9. No super demo records will be played to show our strengths and their weaknesses, unless you have no personal preference: demo's most commonly played are C.T.A. Seatnain, E.Power Biggs, Tom Rush, and Pentangle

AMHERST AUDIO

197 No. Pleasant



LOOKING IT OVER...North Pleasant Street, seen here passing in front of the Morrill Science Center, will be closed to vehicular traffic if the recommendations of the Traffic Circulation Committee are approved by a town meeting. Also visible in the picture, taken from the 23rd floor of the new library tower, are the Central Area and Orchard Hill. (MDC birds eye view by Steve Schmidt).

Naider's Raiders Demand Protection

A small gathering of students from the Five College Area spoke to a representative from the Nader's Raiders P.I.R.G. Program last Monday night at Hampshire College on the University of Oregon originated Public Interest Research Group (P.I.R.G.)

The purpose of the program is to obtain student raised monies to hire professionals as well as students to research and, if necessary, take measures to insure that various public protection agencies are doing their job.

Initially, the Connecticut Valley Committee is providing enough funds to supply paper, stencils, etc. but students in the Five College Area should begin to think about the possibilities of following the Oregon example of taxing themselves the necessary money to begin and continue the program.

As Brent English, a spokesman for the PIRG, pointed out there are many obstacles. Some students may feel that this tax is being levied without their expressed permission and that they should not be coerced into sponsoring a program they may not know much about or even support.

As an example of its work in the past year PIRG has taken a Water Pollution Commission to court to force enforcement of a water pollution law. A paper mill was dumping pollutants into a river between the hours of 2-6 a.m. A woman who lived near the river complained to the PIRG of the smell and an investigation insued. Although the PIRG informed the commission of their findings, the commission did nothing. As a result the PIRG sued the commission.

The potentials for this type of organization are vast while the expenditure of funds are small for the individual student. For additional information call 542-5074 and ask for Craig Fitzsimmons at Hampshire College.

Senate Book Loans Still Go Unpaid

By JERRY LAZAR

Each year loans are granted to students for purchase of books, but according to Student Senate Treasurer Rick Verrochi, a substantial amount of the money loaned is not repaid.

Last year, for instance, 600 to 800 loans, ranging from $25 to $50 each, were granted to undergraduate students, under the conditions that they be repaid within thirty days.

More than fifty students were still responsible for outstanding loans at the end of the year, however, which amounted to more than $1200, Verrochi said.

The academic records of each of the offenders is frozen until repayment. This means transcripts and other records of the delinquent student remain inactive.

It is the Student Senate which finds itself "in the hole", according to Verrochi, since all loans for books are approved by the Senate Treasurer. Ultimately, the money must be paid to the University from Student Activity Tax Fund, because the Senate guaranteed payment. Everyone suffers, Verrochi said, because the students' money used to pay the debts.

After going to the expense of mailing letters to the delinquent debtors, $500 was finally repaid, Verrochi said. This still leaves $700 unaccounted for, much of which was probably granted to students who either graduated last year, or left the University for other reasons.

Verrochi advised students to repay their loans this year.

Blue Jeans
$4.95
WAREHOUSE
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Education Through Involvement

NES Tutoring Needs Volunteers

to Tutor in Springfield

If interested in tutoring in economically deprived areas of Springfield attend either of these meetings.

this Sunday Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Elementary Age Tutors in Mahar Auditorium

Secondary Age Tutors in SBA 120

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE AUTOS

For Sale, 67 VW Bus. Excellent cond., no rust, 49,000 mi., $999. 253-7438. tf9-10-15

65 VW Beetle. Excellent condition. 256-8230. tf9-17

1970 Camaro, must be seen. Call 584-2272 (m. f. aft. 6). tf9 17

1969 Triumph Tiger 650 cc, excellent condition. 256-8687. tf9 17

67 Mustang, A.T., V8, good condition, $999. Call Jeff 256-6938. tf 9-17

1962 VW, fair body, rebuilt engine, gas heater, sun-roof, excellent tires. $250 or best offer. Call 665-4092 after 5 p.m. or keep trying. tf9-20

'68 Fiat, red, 850 Spyder. 33,000 miles, good cond. Call 549-1404 evenings after 6 p.m. tf9-22

1969 Opel, 36,000 original mi. Good condition. Best offer. Ray 549-6346. Also 125 cc Suzuki 2500 mi., 1971. tf9-20

1961 Falcon, rebuilt trans., new snows and batt. Great buy, $100. Call Crabtree and leave mess. for Grant, Rm. 206. tf9-22

Going to Europe, must sacrifice 1970 Maverick, ex. cond. 14,000 miles. Phone Ware, 1-477-6904. tf9-21

1968 MGBGT, very good condition, $2900. Priced below book $1650. Greenfield 773-7865. 9-15, 25, 29

1968 Ford Cortina, low mileage, good condition, 2 studded snow tires, $950. Call 586-2634. tf9-20

1960 Ford Econoline, excellent condition. New tires and chrome wheels. Beautiful interior with stereo. Call 665-4760 Sunderland. tf9-16

'64 Dodge Dart. Needs mech. mod, owner $100 or best offer. Call 9-5106. tf9-16

1968 Ford Galaxie, 40,000 miles, yellow with black interior. Stereo. Immaculate. Call 256-6297. tf9-17

1966 Red Porsche 912, AM-FM-SW Radial Ply Tires $2200. Call 323-9989 or 545-7330 tf9-20

65 Chev. Corvair Monza Conv., 4 speed, $390. Call 549-1909 betw. 6-8. tf9-21

'49 British Taxi Cab, rst. hand drive, runs well, new tires, brakes, jump seats, body beginning to rust. No dents. Call 256-6068. tf9-17

1964 Ford Galaxie, fair condition, $100. Call Richard 549-1470. tf9-22

Going overseas, must sell quickly 65 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $150. 2 month old $150 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $30. Call 253-5096 tf9-24

Dodge Van 69 Custom, auto. trans. Very good cond. Must sell. Best offer. Box 447, Amherst. tf9-17

1968 Toyota for sale, 67 engine needs a little work. Will sell for $150. Call 256-8379 tf9-16

69 Triumph GT6+, excel. cond. $1700. Call Dinue 413-533-6381. tf9-22

68 Fiat Conv. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 253-9224. Ask for Betsy or 253-3688. Call early, $1000 firm. tf9-20

'66 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., good running condition $400. Call John Hill 256-8439. tf9-20

1964 Chevy II, good running condition, $100, 256-8805. tf9-17

VW Van for sale 1962, excellent running condition, $400. Call Charlie at 546-5255. tf9-17

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. Sel. dbl. queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or jumbo $49.95. Immed. deliv., 5 yr. warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 477, Amherst. tf9-22

1971 Gold Honda CL 350, exc. cond., $700.00 or best offer. Call Jack at 6-7636. tf9-17

Small kitchen table 24x36 w/2 chairs. 24 inch kitchen sink on metal base. Jacobson reel mower, self propelled. 323-7046 after 6 p.m. tf9-16

Sleep on a waterbed tonight. All sizes and all frames. $19.95 and up 5 yr. guarantee. Call anytime Jerry 256-8370. tf9-16

1 yr. old Sears Coldspot refrigerator with freezer and ice cube trays approx. 9 cu ft. Price negotiable. Call 253-7464 after 5. tf9 17

2 Matching gold bedspreads for sale $3.00 each. Call Donna at 546-6164 or Deb at 546-6377 tf9-16

GE portable stereo, excellent condition, ideal for dorm or small apartment, make offer. 549-6563 tf9-16

Sewing machine, new $309. Morse Zigzag, never used, button holer, darner, etc., now $150. Call Amherst Motel, Tina Rm. 16. tf9-17

Rene Duval Silver Flute, new pads, good condition $85. Call 827-6479. tf9-17

Portable Gen. Elec. stereo and stand. Good condition. Best offer Call 549-0647 after 5:00 p.m. tf9-17

Ski Boots for sale - Koflach White Star, 8½ M, 2 yrs. old. Call 546-4194. tf9-20

1969 Austin Amer., 4 speed, 28,000 mi., good cond., AM-FM, new tires, best offr. Call 546-6815. tf9-22

Includes case and strap, exc. cond Best offer. Contact Bob 549-1180. tf9-17

Must sell, used bread van, excellent condition, $250. Call 256-6863, ask for Gary. tf9-20

61 Austin Healy, "Buxer" sprite runs but needs work. Asking $150 Call 256-8439. Ask for Pete after 5:00 p.m. tf9-17

Unusual and usual in domestic and imported footwear for men and women. The Shoe-Bin (formerly Shoe-in) Up Town, behind Auba-chons in the Alley. tf9-16

1964 Chevy Impala 3 speed Hurst shifter with an 8 cyl. 283 engine Recent paint job. Dependable. $150 or best offer. Call Lynn 546-6113. tf9-20

Sm. Corona electric portable typewriter used 3 wks. $145, new will sell for $125 or best offer. Sandy 5-1532 days, 549-6276 eves. tf9-22

Good stereo 40W amp. Garrard table, spkrs, asking $150. Call 256-8450 Steve. tf9-20

"The Place!" — quick Burgers & Shakes. Eat here — take it out. Open daily 10 a.m. - midnight. Hampden Commons. tf9-17

Marnavox portable stereo, 2 12-inch detaching speakers $65. 863-9170. tf9-17

Stereo system — excellent cond. Sansui 2000 amp. 2 ARA¾ spkrs., AKAI 200 Tape Deck, PE 20202, Turntable, Pioneer SE20A Headphones. Asking $375. Call Jon 546-7332 or 546-8373 or come to 215 James House. 9-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

One girl or couple only. If you need a place to stay until Oct. 31. Call aft. 6, m-f 584-8273. tf9 17

Commune for 2. Female house partner, 24-up wanted. Lo rent but very rough. Working male. Con. Ed. student 253-7277 after 5 or Box 792. tf9-17

Med. Mtn. Range Apt. in So. Amherst, easy going roommates. Call Bob 253-2922. tf9-18

Male grad seeks rmmt. for lr. 1 bdrm., $75 rng. apt. — 44 U Park, 015 Main, Amh. 65-70 mo. I'm there before 8:30 a.m. and after 10:30 p.m. tf9-20

MUSICIAN WANTED

Singer needed to front versatile group (rock, ballads, old standards.) Must be experienced. Call Steve 256-8084. tf9-17

HELP WANTED

Any UMass student with Class II drivers license to drive Campus Shuttle Bus. Call RSO Office 5-5351. tf9-17

Sitter needed, M.W.F. 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Own transportation desirable. 549-6407. tf9-17

Professor needs secretarial assistant with some dictation competence. About ten hours weekly. Write Hanke, History Dept. tf9-17

Needed - SDS representative for distribution office - S.U. Lobby, Room 318. Telephone 545-2683. tf9-16

Lead Singer wanted for est. working group, Beck, Blues, etc., also original mat. Year round work! Contact Bob or John 60747 - 68664. tf9-22

Student to care for 5 yr. old boy in my home nr. School of Ed. M-F 11:15-12:45; Tu. 2:15-5:30. 549-6076. tf9-20

Experienced service station attendance Sat., evening, all day Sunday, approx. 20 hrs. weekly. Call 253-9001 before 5 p.m. tf9-17

RIDE WANTED

Cornell — Need a ride to Cornell or vicinity this weekend, Fri., Sept. 17. Will share expen. Call John 546-9713. tf9-16

Ride needed to Sprfld. Fri. nites - 5 p.m. and/or return 4 a.m. Will pay. Perhaps someone will rent me their car? Gary, 414 No. Pleasant. tf9-16

RIDE OFFERED

Travel from Framingham to UMass on Tues. and Thurs. and would like a rider. Call 617-875-4455. tf9-17

LOST

Reward - 10 week old Doberman-Shepherd, long flea collar in large knot. Name Gus. 549-0490. tf9-16

GIVE-AWAY

Wanted good home for gentle, affectionate 6-month old female cat. Call 6-8568. tf9-17

PERSONAL

D - tried to find you - I'm going now. Sorry I didn't get to see you. Guess I'll just say goodbye. Nell. tf9-17

Happy late Birthday Sherry. Hope your toilet paper keeps unrolling Love from the Preverts. 9-16

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Must have own room. Call Marr 253-7672. Leave message if not there. tf9-21

WANTED

1 or 2 senior males seek room, apart. house to rent or share. Own rooms desired. Call Edward at Hamlin House 256-6866. tf9-17

Desperately needed for Mktg 216: MARKETING MANAGEMENT, Keteler; ANALYSIS AND DECISION MAKING, Mathews. Will buy or rent. 546-7368. 9-16

JOB WANTED

Bass player with equipment looking for band. Vinny 6-9675. 9-16

SERVICES

Will care for children in my home any Mon., Wed., Fri. Lots of T.L.C. Call 665-3270. tf9-17

Lancasters by Multi-Linguist - Formerly United Nations Interpreter. Breakthrough, portable, language laboratory/4-track "take-home, send-back" cassettes/ - Native assistants, also group and correspondence courses. Charges "Minimal" P.O. Box 47 Nhmptn, Ma. 01060; Tel. 413 584-9179; 584-8823. tf9-17

Fine Jewelry
Rings-Barretts-Earrings
at
MIZAUR'S Mercantile
next to Amherst Theatre



FT. MCPHERSON, GA., TESTIFIES IN MEDINA TRIAL--Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc of Humboldt, Neb., leaves court after testifying in the Capt. Ernest L. Medina trial at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He was asked to recount his discussion with Medina about interrogation methods in Vietnam.

WMUA

7:00 PM -Evening News Report

7:30 -Marty Kelley presents a preview of Saturday's Redmen-UMaine football game. Guests include Coach McPherson.

8:00 -Cyclebreaker features Eric Benjamin's record review, excerpts from speeches by Malcolm X, a poetry reading and a look at landlord-tenant relations in the Amherst area

11:00 -Late Night News

11:30 -Rocket Rick Morton and music 'til 3.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Student Senate
BOOK LOANS
Now Available
Student Senate Office, Level 1 Campus Center



Fine Jewelry
Rings-Barretts-Earrings
at
MIZAUR'S Mercantile
next to Amherst Theatre

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Gloria Swanson, an Aries, is knowledgeable about astrology. She exhibited pioneering qualities of her sign when, well ahead of her time, she advocated clean air and water, health foods and a return to basic values, including integrity. Like the classical attributes of her sign, she refuses to follow the crowd-this applied when she was the reigning queen of the motion picture world; it is just as true today for Gloria Swanson, perhaps the world's most glamorous Aries grandmother.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are likely to get what you go after--be sure you know what you want. Love is involved. Emotions play dominant role. Children make known their needs. Good fortune indicated now in speculative ventures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal can be consummated as related to property, real estate, home. State your case. Don't bluff. Mean what you say. Older, experienced individual is not easily fooled. Play game on the square.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Versatile approach serves best interests. Bright, creative ideas abound. Key is to be selective. Take time to choose quality. Accent on short journeys, dealing with neighbors and relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust hunch. Follow through on heedings of inner voice. Nothing halfway; go wholeheartedly or not at all. Stress on money, personal possessions. Collect needed information. Be analytical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle continues high; take initiative. Spread influence. Welcome new experiences, contacts and challenges. Wager on your own abilities. Be a self-starter. Sagittarius figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work in conjunction with special group, organization. Strive to comprehend inner sanctum. Means realize all is not what appears on surface. Apply recent lesson. Cycle is on upswing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some who claimed you were in above your head now may have to apologize. Gemini and Virgo figure prominently. Accent is on fulfillment of hopes, wishes. A new friendship will prove meaningful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on career, ambitions, ability to drive home major points. Money is involved. Chance to increase assets is evident. Don't overlook opportunity merely because it is obvious. Keep emotional antennae in action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceive hidden meanings. Study Scorpio message. Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, added knowledge, publishing, advertising opportunities. Pisces person may want to discourage you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you learned in past can now be put to constructive use. Your natural talents come to fore, are appreciated. Money affecting mate, partner is spotlighted. Speak up concerning beliefs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be a careful observer. Emphasis is on contracts, special agreements, marriage. Those with opposite views may try to trap you. Maintain balance, aplomb. Finish what you start.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh viewpoint should be welcomed. Accent independence, originality. Keep health resolutions. Stick to quality. Refuse bargain-basement substitutes. Message will become increasingly clear.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, tend to be studious. You seek perfection, goals are sky high and so are your principles. You are drawn to Capricorn, Sagittarius and Gemini. You harmonize with Taurus, Scorpio and Cancer. You are intrigued with Pisces, but this may be a case of opposites being fascinated with each other.

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Notices

HILLEL
Sign up for tutoring and rideboard programs at the office.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Iota Gamma Upsilon cordially invites all University women to come to know themselves at a "Sensitivity Party" on Thurs. at 7:30 pm at 406 N. Pleasant St.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN-- Tonight's sorority rush parties will be a "Sock Hop" at Kappa Alpha Theta, a "Charades Seymore Party" at Sigma Sigma Sigma, a professional hair care demonstration at Sigma Kappa, and "Your Father's Mustache" at Chi Omega. All parties will be held from 7-8 and 8:15-9:15 pm, and you're cordially invited to each.

PARACHUTE CLUB
SKYDIVE -UMass Sport Parachute Club invites everyone to find out where it's at. Film, facts, equipment display. Tonight at 7:45 pm, CC 165-169.

REVELERS
Meeting tonight at 9:30 pm in Rms 805-809 CC. No rush party excuses.

UMASS CHESS CLUB
Like chess? Then come to the New Hatch in the Student Union tonight at 7. Boards, sets, clocks (and opponents) are available.
UMass fall 30-30 chess tourney this Saturday at 9:00 am Rm. 162 CC. No entry fee. All welcome. For more information call 546-8624.

WMUA
Station meeting tonight for all old and new members. At the Plymouth and Norfolk Rooms (424 & 426) in the Student Union at 7:30 pm.

LOST
In Hadley neighborhood, a shepard colored, 13 week old, female puppy; answers to the name of Soma. Call Bob at 586-3760.
Wallet; on Monday between SBA & Morrill--Important papers and money. Please call 665-4979.

FOUND
Girl's red wallet, yellow comb and bottle of pills about two weeks ago in a blue van; left by someone who hitched a ride into Amherst center. Call 6-5025

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TIME TRIP PIG
ANIL RENA ATE
IT FLIP TIP
OIL ATOP SACS
TREE ERIA LOT
AMEND TENT NE
MASTER STRAFE
AL ELIA SEDER
LID LORD TARS
EYES TRIM RE
FOP INEE NU
DIE SAVE TACT
ERR IDES ALEE

ACROSS
1 Timid
4 Exists
6 Lift
11 Restricted
13 Conjunction
15 Near
16 Precipitous
18 Slippery
19 Edible seed
21 Danish island
22 Note of scale
23 Breathe
26 Youngster
29 Male sheep (pl.)
31 Cease
33 Roman gods
34 Spanish article
35 Short sleep
38 Vessel's curved planking
39 Part of "to be"
40 Symbol for tantalum
41 Organs of hearing
43 European capital
45 Nahoor sheep
47 Retreated
50 Negative
52 Rail bird
53 Cloth measure
56 Vessel
58 Extra
60 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 Distend
63 Railroad car
65 Erases (printing)
66 Teutonic deity
67 Unusual

DOWN
1 Break suddenly
2 Detest
3 Period of time (abbr.)
4 Specks
5 Clean by brushing
6 Rumors
7 Three toed sloth
8 Roman road
9 Article of bed linen
10 Lamprey
12 Rupees (abbr.)
14 Railway (abbr.)
17 Goddess of discord
20 Limb
24 Slave
25 Vast age
27 Man's name
28 Coin
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



MacPherson Debut A Newman Success

By Earle Barroll

"The Dick MacPherson Hour" premiered yesterday noontime at the Newman Center and from the reactions of the large gathering on hand rated a four star performance.

It was like any premiere that featured a figure with the magnetism and popularity of the affable new Redman football coach. Slated to begin at 12:15 sharp the program didn't get underway until after 12:30 when the final soul in the "chow" line that had stretched out the door took his seat.

Jim Mulcahy, President of the Varsity M Club, made the introduction in another virtuoso performance as the weekly master of ceremonies. "Mac" took his place in front of the mass and held them for the remainder of the program.

From his introductions of his coaches and co-captains to his final comments on the Maine game MacPherson was everything that had been previously said and written about him.

He spoke with feeling and conviction, with knowledge and true belief in the staff, the players and the people he came in contact with. This was the man the Boston Press said was "people."

*****

As for the game itself MacPherson stated, "the Maine boys don't have too much. All they have is a helmet, pads and a uniform; no worry for scholarships or where they're going to live on campus. They come ready to play and they love the game.

"Our young men realize this and they will be ready for this game."

Injuries will be keeping seven Redmen including co-captain Dennis Keating and starting halfback Paul Matello from making the trip to Orono. Five more players who are hurt will make the trip and play.

When questioned about the rash of injuries his players had the head coach turned to Keating on his left and said, "When we have injuries like this and have to play a game there is only one thing to do," to which his co-captain answered, "close ranks and keep on moving."

Kicking was next and when asked about his personnel in this area, MacPherson commented, "We have one of the finest kickers around, Dennis Gagnon. On third and one if we try a bootleg and it doesn't work and you ask me why we tried it, I'll tell you 'I knew we could get three, so we shot for seven'."

Gridders Set Goal At Varsity M-Number One

By Fred Rosenthal

Yesterday the Varsity M Club opened up its luncheon series with football coach Dick MacPherson as its featured speaker. The meeting was held at the Newman Center before a large gathering.

With MacPherson were safety Dennis Keating (co-capt) and offensive lineman Bob Donlin. Keating spoke about this year's defensive team. He said that any defensive set should fit the personnel on the team. "Coach MacPherson brought a 4-3-4 pro style defensive set with him which we have the personnel to fit."



POST-LUNCHEON CAL-Head football coach Dick MacPherson loosens up before practice following his first appearance as head coach at the Varsity M Club luncheon held at the Newman Center. Mac and his staff are busily readying their players for Saturday's opener at Maine. (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Keating then mentioned some of the team's goals this year. He cited beating Dartmouth and Boston College as two important steps toward becoming the "number one team in New England with New England's number one coach."

Bob Donlin was introduced next by Coach MacPherson who said that Donlin was "the best offensive lineman in New ngland." He said that Donlin has the agility and speed for finesse work and the strength and size for power.

Donlin spoke about the offense and in particular about sophomore quarterback Piel Pennington. "The offensive team worked hard during pre-season" and will be "a threat for a touchdown at any point on the field because of Piel's passing ability."

Defensive line coach Bob Harris then spoke about the scrimmage last weekend at Cornell which ended up tied, 27 all. In speaking about Cornell Harris said, "they represented themselves well; we represented ourselves as well."

Films were shown of the Cornell scrimmage after which defensive coach Bob Pickett gave a scouting report on Maine. Pickett who is a graduate of Maine was a coach there last year. He said that Maine is improved over last year especially in the defensive line.

Pickett noted that Maine's football team is predominantly from Massachusetts. "They spend 85 per cent of their recruiting money in Massachusetts."

Soccer Team Loses Key Personel

By Steve Ferber

No, yesterday was not a good day for the UMass "arsity soccer team. First there was the casualty, that of All-Yankee Conference fullback Joey Czerniaski. It was the second quarter of action against Amherst yesterday afternoon, when an Amherst halfback met Czerniaski near mid-field and as the UMass star hit the ground the loud crackling sound was heard by almost everyone. A few hours later it was confirmed. Czerniaski had broken his right leg and would be lost for the rest of the season.

But that wasn't all. The news arrived early yesterday morning to Abdu Thraya, the Redmen's senior forward. Thraya's eligibility is the problem at stake, and at the time of this writing the chances that UMass will have the use of his services are minimal.

A case of temporary amnesia, a few bruised thighs all became rather insignificant as two severe blows had been dealt to the squad.

Amherst, who had been knocked off by UMass on Saturday of last week, managed a 2-2 tie in their return match on the Redmen's home field. Many an opportunity went by the goal yesterday afternoon as sloppiness marked the scrimmage workout with moments of brilliance coming far and few between.

Trying to recoup from the possible double loss is Coach Berryman. Already his squad is losing players and the official season is still over a week away. One can only hope that the remainder of the team stays healthy, as further losses could seriously jeopardize any chance for repeating that conference crown, earned one year ago.



JOE CERNIAWSKI

Dodgers Trail By One

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Some very young and some very old players have combined to provide the Los Angeles Dodgers with their biggest comeback since they arrived in Los Angeles.

They've won eight in a row. They've beaten the San Francisco Giants eight straight times, and they came home yesterday just one game out of the National League West lead after being 8-1/2 back after Sept. 4.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleball specialist who struck out Willie Mays to insure a 6-5 victory Tuesday, is 48. He joined the club late in the season.

Among the other seasoned vets are shortstop Maury Wills, utility man Manny Mota and catcher Tom Haller.

It was the 33-year-old Mota who put the Dodgers ahead with a bases-loaded triple in a ninth inning pinch hit role. Wills, 38, is the acknowledged team leader.

Bill Buckner, Steve Garvey, Bobby Valentine and Bill Russell are among the young brigade who have come on this season. All are in their early 20s and at one time, when the Dodgers sagged, some felt the Dodgers had too much youth.

Willie Davis, Richie Allen and West Parker are among those in between the so-called Kiddie Korps and the oldsters. The starting pitchers are young, the relievers seasoned.

Manager Walter Alston, dean of major league managers, continues to take his philisophical approach.

"We could go on and win three in a row, or lose three in a row, the same for the Giants," he observed.

Los Angeles hosts the San Diego Padres and the Giants host Cincinnati. Two years ago this month the Dodgers trailed first place San Francisco by a single game, only to lose four straight to San Diego. The Giants eventually lost the crown to Atlanta.

Of possible significance is the fact that of the last 14 games, the Dodgers play third-place Atlanta six times and the Giants have the same number of games against last-place San Diego.

"We just have to win all we can," Alston declared. "And if that's more than the Giants have when the season is over, great. If it isn't, we finish second."

U.S. Sweeps Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Billie Jean King, smashed their way to singles titles in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships yesterday for the first American sweep in 16 years.

A new era dawned for American tennis, overshadowed for nearly two decades by an unending flow of Australians.

Smith, a 6-foot-4 beanstalk, cut down giantkiller Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 in a match of go-for-broke winners, few rallies and costly double-faults.

Mrs. King, three times a Wimbledon winner but victor here only once before, in 1967, won over her longtime friend and former doubles partner, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-4, 7-6.

Billie Jean clinched the match with an overhead smash, winning the tie-break in the second set 5-2.

Smith, an independent pro, collected $20,000-a purse which he said he will turn over to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's Davis Cup fund. Kodes collected $7,500.

Mrs. King's winning purse [illegible] $5,000, plus $2,500 expense money, while Rosemary collects $2,500, plus expenses. Both champions receive new cars.

The last time Americans won both the men's and women's singles in the same year was 1955 when Tony Trabert captured the male title and Doris Hart the women's crown.

Both Smith, a big, slugging type of player, and Kodes, a clay court specialist renowned for his quickness and lightning reflexes, were below the standard they set in winning semi-final victories Tuesday.

Kodes, was seeking to become the first East European-a player from behind the Iron Curtain-to win this 90-year-old championship.

One of the world's great clay court players, winner of the French Open at Paris the last two years and runner-up to Rod Laver in the Italian Open at Rome, the 25-year-old Czech acknowledged he was lucky to go as far as he did.

"I only wanted to win one set off Newcombe so I would not be embarrassed," he said. "I do not play well on grass. Tennis on grass is a joke."

WMUA

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. WMUA will begin its seasonal coverage of UMass football games at the University of Maine. Marty Kelley will host the pre-game show beginning at 12:30 followed by the game broadcast at 12:45 with Ken Best calling the action and Kelley on color.

Tonight Best and Kelley will have coach Dick and co-captains Dennis Keating and John Hulecki on "Warpath" at 7:30 p.m. to preview the coming season and particularly the Maine game.

Tune in to WMUA, 91.1 fm on your dial. The voice of the Redmen.

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS-All girls interested in competing in intercollegiate tennis should report to the tennis courts at WOPF at 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21 or contact Miss Ogilvie at her office in Room 105 WOPE or at 5-2559.

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WRESTLING-All freshman and varsity wrestling candidates should attend the organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym.

*****

INTRAMURALS-Touch football schedules will begin on Monday, September 20. All team managers must pick up their schedules and team rosters at the intramural office no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow. Check tomorrow's Collegian for the opening nights schedule.

Today is the final day to get intramural rosters in for badminton. Coming events and roster deadlines are cross country, Sept. 21, the Metawampe 500 bicycle race, Sept. 22, and Paddleball and Handball singles, Sept. 23. Remember these deadlines if your team wishes to compete.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather: It's raining

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1971





Scanlon C.C. Head

By SUSAN STADNICKI
and
STEVE SOSNICKI

The Student Union Governing (SUG) Board approved the appointment of Gerald Scanlon to director of the Campus Center-Student Union Complex in a meeting last night. Scanlon's position is in effect only until the SUG Board Task Force completes its investigation of reorganization of the Campus Center structure, however.

In other business Room to Move's new ventilation system was approved, a security task force for the Campus Center was organized and a site was proposed for the fountain given to the Campus Center as a gift from the class of '71.

Scanlon had been appointed during the summer, by the Administration to fill the post vacated by Daniel Fitzpatrick. The SUG Board was not consulted concerning the appointment and therefore rejected it. Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion said that the Administration, realizing its mistake, asked that the board consider the necessity of filling the vacancy. After in-depth discussion the board voted five to four in favor of Scanlon assuming the post.

Much emphasis was placed on the fact that Scanlon would retain his responsibilities as Director of Student Activities while assuming his role as the Director of the Campus Center. This action was taken by the Student Affairs Task Force under Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Randolph Bromery to alleviate the red tape involved in solving problems at the Campus Center.

John Dunphy spoke on behalf of Room to Move's attempts to gain a new ventilation system for the project. This was handled under the emergency appropriation fund. The cost of the project was estimated between $1,500. and $2,000. and the Board appropriated $1,000 from the emergency fund.

The new ventilation system was originally proposed because it was designated as a health hazard. The situation was created by recent construction at the Center which blocked off old ventilation ducts.

The new committee, entitled the Security Task Force was brought into effect because of the innumerable thefts in the Campus Center and University Store. Approximately eighty thousand dollars worth of goods have been stolen within the past year. The committee will work to alleviate this problem in the future.

The fountain donated by the Class of '70 (the Green Monster) was another item on the agenda. Plans are being made to locate the fountain outside the Coffee Shop in the Campus Center. All costs of moving the fountain will be assumed by the Class of 1970. The final decision on these plans will be voted on at a future meeting.

At the time the MDC went to press the topic of Space Allocation was under discussion. Settlements will be reported in a future Collegian.

DEBATING LAST NIGHT whether or not to approve Gerry Scanlon's appointment to the post of Director of the Campus Center Complex were SUG Board Secretary-Treasurer Rocky Hodgeson and President Bob Nims. (upper left photo)

***

SCANLON HIMSELF SAT through the long meeting to find himself approved only until the SUG Board Task Force finishes studying the Campus Center structure. (upper right)

***

NOT ONLY SUG BOARD people rapped on the question of the appointment, Student Activities advisor Jill Cochraine and Vice Chancellor Tom Campion were there too. (lower right)



On The Inside:

- Weekend Magazine — *See Centerfold*
- Maine Game Preview — *See Back Page*
- Something's Cooking — *See Centerfold*

Committee Vetoes Nixon's Pay Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution vetoing President Nixon's order for a six-month delay in a $1.3 billion federal pay raise cleared the House Civil Service Committee Thursday on a 14-12 partyline vote.

In the first congressional vote on any of the President's emergency economic moves, all but two of the committee's Democrats voted for the veto resolution and only one Republican voted against it.

Democratic Speaker Carl Albert indicated he will support the veto resolution unless Nixon imposes the same wage guidelines for federal workers as for private workers after the current 90-day freeze.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford began a White House-backed drive to override the veto resolution in the House. Albert said: "There has to be absolute comparability for public and private workers."

The President's plan to postpone a scheduled January pay raise for federal employes until next July would save $1.3 billion for the biggest single item in the $5 billion federal-spending cut part of his economic package.

Congress has until Oct. 7 to veto the President's action by vote of either the House or Senate. There has been no Senate action.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D—Calif., a sponsor of the veto resolution, said he favors freezing all wages beyond the present 90-day period but opposes separate action against federal employes.

"What we ought to do," he told the committee, "is deny the President's attempt to single out the federal employe as the single scapegoat."

But Rep. David N. Henderson, D—N.C., one of the two committee Democrats supporting the President's federal pay delay said he hoped it would "break the ice" for a general holddown on pay increases for private workers.

The only committee Republican voting for the veto resolution was Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland.

U.S. Supports Red China For UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States sought support from its U.N. allies Thursday for a revised resolution that would give China's permanent Security Council seat to Peking.

In Washington, President Nixon said the United States will work to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while voting for Communist Chinese entry.

"We will vote for the admission of the People's Republic to the United Nations," Nixon said, "and that would mean, of course, obtaining a Security Council seat."

The new draft of the two-Chinas resolution was presented in a private meeting of 30 to 35 potential sponsors at the U.S. mission at the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush sought to line up support before submitting the resolution to the General Assembly early next week.

Bush said further quiet diplomatic work is necessary before the final form of the proposal and its sponsorship are determined. Other diplomats said they did not expect any significant change beyond the new clause on the Security Council seat.

This addition had been under study by the United States for several weeks and was finally written in under pressure from Japan and other U.S. allies in the United Nations.

The original U.S. proposal, circulated to friendly countries Aug. 2, simply called for the seating of mainland China in the United Nations while permitting the Chinese Nationalists to remain. The question of the Security Council was left open.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said at a Sept. 3 news conference, however, that in a survey the United States had found strong support for giving the seat to Peking and that the idea was being considered.

Most of the participants in the private meeting Thursday morning were cautious about discussing the question of sponsorship. Bush said those who attended were divided into three groups: those who agreed to be sponsors, those who will support the plan strongly without being sponsors and those who came with open minds to hear the U.S. position.

Bush told newsmen he was encouraged by the discussions and that the addition of the special provision on the Security Council seat had made "a big difference."

Bush is known to be concerned by a growing movement of Peking supporters to create a feeling among delegates that the two-Chinas-or "dual representation" plan-has little or no chance to be approved.

Faculty Senate Supports CCEBS

On April 29, 1971, the Faculty Senate voted the following motion: "That the Faculty Senate endorse the principle of financial support by the faculty for the CCEBS program, and recommend that faculty and staff members pledge $1.00 or more per week through payroll deduction for one year beginning September, 1971; the proceeds to be awarded to the CCEBS program for 1971-72 and that the Rules Committee be given responsibility for soliciting these pledges."

Chancellor Oswald Tippo has strongly encouraged support of this program by the UMass faculty and staff. On September 17 all faculty and staff will receive with their paycheck a pledge card on which may be authorized a payroll deduction beginning October 4, 1971.

UMass undergraduate students have contributed $30,000 a year for the last three years for this program, which is designed to give young people from minority and low-income groups an opportunity for a university education.

Belchertown Volunteers

The Belchertown Volunteer's first bus this semester will leave at 12:45 from Whitmore Administration Building Saturday, extending its services each Saturday from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30.

The Belchertown Volunteers is an organization for those interested in acting as counselors, teachers, recreational therapists, and friends to the residents of the Belchertown State School.

For those taking part in the program is the opportunity to fill some of the many needs of the residents and to become involved in a community outside of the confines of UMass, says a release from the group. In addition, credit for volunteering can be individually arranged with the Education Department.

The Belchertown Volunteers look forward to seeing old members and to greeting many new ones. For further information or ideas for the coming year, call Judy at 546-8586.



EUGENE, Oregon—A rush-hour traffic snarl and considerable damage to the Ferry Street Bridge in Eugene resulted Tuesday morning when the top log on a log truck load hit the bridge's superstructure, bashed beam shows where log hit first. Driver of the truck, Loren Dean Cox, Sr., 26, of 249 S. 57th St., Springfield, was cited on a charge of carrying an overheight load.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Wood Outlines UMass Growth

By HUGH OWEN

Dr. Robert C. Wood, President of the three UMass campuses, addressed the first Faculty Senate meeting yesterday, outlining plans for future growth at UMass. He also remarked upon the growth of the faculty.

Wood said that as long as the quantity and quality of student enrollment increased, growth was a must. He admitted that the budget is increasing considerably every year, but in order to advance UMass as a high ranking school these increases were necessary.

Professor Larry Johnson, director of the CCEBS (Committee for the Continuing Education of Black Students) program, reported to the faculty on the progress of the program. He said that students enrolled in CCEBS are doing encouraging work in it. He also noted that not only Blacks are eligible for this program, but American Indians, whites, and Puerto Ricans as well.

Along with Chancellor Oswald Tippo, Prof. Johnson thanked the faculty for their contributions to the CCEBS Program. (See story page 2)

At the conclusion to the meeting it was made known that Micheline Dufau was resigning as secretary of the Faculty Senate. Nominations for a new secretary were heard. Robert Wellman, School of Education, and Professor Max Wortman, School of Management, were nominated for the position. The faculty voted, but at this writing the outcome of that ballot is not known.



Dr. Robert Wood



THE LINE WAS ORDERLY for a while to see JOE last night at the S.U. then people thought that they were selling tickets at the back door. If you stood in line early, you probably got your ticket last.

Discipline Board to Change Internally

By ROBERT SCHEIER

The faculty-student makeup of the University Discipline Board may change in the future under pressure from the Student Senate to make it an all-student board.

The board-currently made up of four student and four faculty members-may rule on any decision made by the General Court of Justice, which is the highest all-student judiciary body on campus. It must rule on any decision involving the suspension or dismissal of a student.

According to Jerry Moriarty, the Chief Justice of the General Court of Justice, "What the people in student government don't like is that students tried by the University Discipline Board are not being tried by their peers. Most of the time, it doesn't make much difference, but the cases where it calls for empathizing with the student or understanding what motivates him, then the board splits between the students and the faculty."

Under the board's regulations, the Dean of Students office may request that a student's case in effect come before the board without going to the General Court of Justice. "Then, the student is simply not tried by his peers." Moriarty added.

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen appointed three new student members-Mark Rosoff, Janet Shephard and Edward Fenwich- to the board at the Wednesday night Student Senate meeting. "The only reason student members were appointed this year was because some cases are coming up involving students being suspended," Moriarty added.

If the board lacked the two faculty and two student member quorum to rule on a student's case, the Dean of Students' office could suspend a student with no interference.

Any changes in the board would have to start in the Student Affairs committee of the Senate and be approved by the Faculty-Senate.

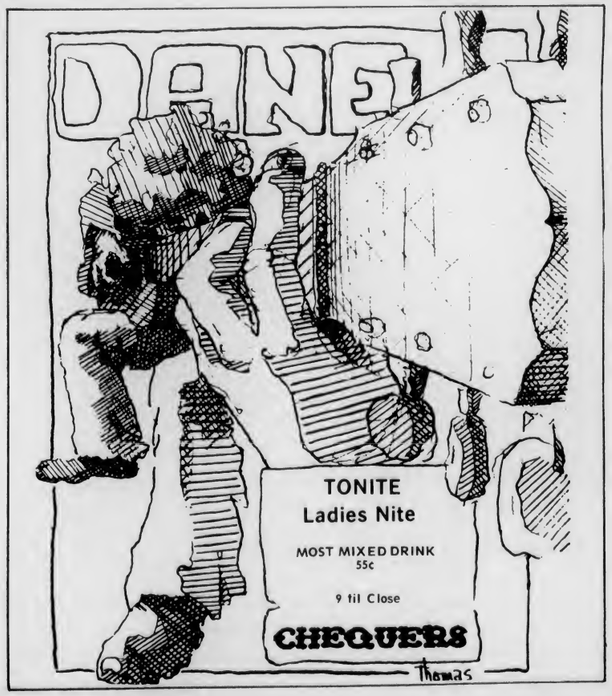
How successful will the Senate be in changing the board? "That depends on how they go about it," Moriarty said. "If they can come up with something good as a substitute, and the faculty-senate can see their viewpoint they stand a good chance."

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In The Nation And The World

Draft Vote Today: Nixon Pressuring

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon put pressure on Congress Thursday to pass military draft legislation, which is scheduled for a Senate vote Friday.

The bill combining a two-year extension of draft authority and a $2.4 billion pay raise for military personnel has been passed by the House but stalled in the Senate. Vietnam war critics and senators opposed to any draft law say they will fight it.

If Congress fails to continue the draft authority, which expired last June 30, Nixon said the result would make the United States "the second strongest nation in the world with all the implications that has."

Nixon said at a news conference that scuttling of the draft legislation would jeopardize international negotiations in which the United States hopes to reduce East-West armaments on a basis of mutual agreement.

At the Capitol, Sen. Gordon Allott, R—Colo., told the Senate that the President has agreed to support separate legislation to boost the pay of servicemen in the lowest grades more than the bill provides.

This dimmed the chances for passage of a motion to table the draft legislation, which Sen. Mike Mansfield, D—Mont., said that he will offer Friday.

A key issue is an amendment sponsored by Mansfield calling for withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Indochina in nine months, provided U.S. prisoners of war are released. Senate House conferees watered this down to call for an end to U.S. military operations in Indochina at the earliest practicable date.

Allott said he will offer an amendment to the military procurement bill, slated to be brought up in the Senate after the draft legislation, to add some $300 million to pay raises for servicemen, in addition to the increases in the draft bill.

Meanwhile, Army officials reported that less than one fifth of their recent "true volunteers" scored high in intelligence aptitude tests, leading them to doubt that the United States can field a quality all volunteer force.

Army officials said it will take more than pay increases to attract men equipped to handle today's complex military gear. These officials distinguish between "true volunteers" and those who volunteer under the threat of being drafted in order to get a good assignment.

The Army said little more than 18 per cent of 9,600 "true volunteers" tested in July scored in the top two sections, ranging from 65 to 100 per cent. This meant that more than 81 per cent landed in the lower two categories, with 36.3 per cent at the bottom with scores ranging from 10 to 30 per cent.

Rockefeller Admits Gunfire Cause of Hostages' Deaths

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)—A pathologist was quoted as saying Thursday that new autopsies confirmed that nine hostages were shot to death when state forces stormed Attica prison. The nine were among 42 victims of a four-day riot by inmates.

"I think that the hostages who died were caught in a cross fire," Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told newsmen.

The State Corrections Department has said the rioting convicts had no guns in their possession. Nevertheless, Deputy Atty.-Gen. Robert E. Fischer, heading the state's official investigation of the riot, maintained during the day: "That question is by no means settled."

Fischer also claimed the new autopsies of the hostage victims had not been completed, although the New York Post quoted Dr. Michael Baden, acting chief medical examiner of New York City as saying: "The deaths had been properly reported as shootings."

Baden and Dr. Henry Siegel of Westchester County were called to the prison in an attempt to verify once and for all the cause of the deaths.

During the day, radical lawyer William Kunstler was accused of inflaming the inmate rioters during touch-and-go peace talks prior to the bloody assault on Attica by state forces.

David Anderson, a black leader from Rochester, N.Y., was quoted as saying that Kunstler urged the 1,200 rioters to hold out for total amnesty, and that this resulted in "inflaming the tone of negotiations."

Kunstler denied the allegation. The two men served on a committee of outsiders requested by the rioters as negotiators for the release of 38 hostages-prison guards and other employes. The peace talks foundered on the amnesty issue, and the storming of the prison ensued on Monday.

In Albany, Rockefeller said that by Sunday night "it was already understood that if the negotiations failed, we would have to take action."

The National Guard had been alerted and Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald given clearance to use force, Rockefeller said as he met with state legislators to discuss the riot.

The four-day riot left the two-score dead-nine of them hostages shot to death when 1,000 policemen and National Guardsmen made the all-out attack Monday on the rebel prisoners with tear gas, shotguns and rifles.

Before the riot, Attica's prison population was 2,254 with 85 per cent black or Puerto Rican.

Originally, the deaths of the hostages were attributed to inmate executioners, who were said to have slashed the victims' throats. But local autopsies disproved that, disclosing that the nine deaths were caused by gunfire.

Then on Wednesday, the issue appeared in doubt again. A local undertaker signed a sworn statement that he was unable to find any visible bullet wound on the body of one of the nine, guard Richard Lewis.

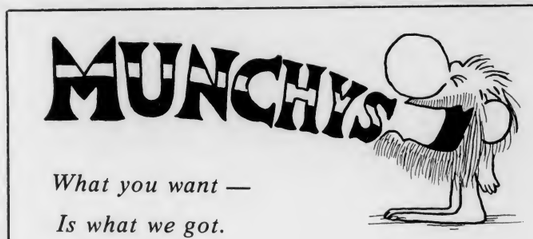
However, Baden and Siegel performed second autopsies.

Regarding the bullet hole on Lewis, Dr. Baden, was quoted: "I did a complete reautopsy on Mr. Lewis and we found it to the satisfaction of everyone."

Oswald conceded the rioters had no guns and therefore the assumption was that the nine hostages were shot by state troopers, perhaps while being used as shields by the rioters.

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Edith Hits Louisiana Damage But No Injuries

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Hurricane Edith ripped across Louisiana Thursday, scattering tornadoes in her path and causing widespread damage but apparently no serious injuries.

The Red Cross reported 15,000 persons rode out the storm in 80 public shelters set up in inland cities and towns between Lake Charles and Morgan City, about 100 miles away.

Her overland passage toward Mississippi slowly drained the violence from her winds, which were up to 100 miles per hour when she raged ashore from the Gulf of Mexico about 20 miles east of Cameron, La.

Twisters struck at numerous points along Louisiana's broad storm lane, including one that did extensive damage to two Baton Rouge parochial schools where classes were in session.

A teacher at St. Thomas More Catholic School in Baton Rouge said seven pupuls were hit by flying glass.

Civil Defense spokesmen said Edith's damage, though widespread, apparently was relatively minor. There were no reports of serious injuries.

Rains ranging up to five inches caused temporary street floods in several Louisiana cities, including New Orleans, and posed the prospect of more serious flood problems later.

The National Weather Service said that 6:00 p.m. EDT the storm's center was located in central Mississippi, about 85 miles southwest of Meridian. Maximum sustained winds were estimated at 55 m.p.h. in squalls near the center.

The service predicted heavy rains in the path of Edith as she moved across central Mississippi into central and north Alabama and north Georgia.

The weather service cautioned that Edith would pose a serious threat of flooding during a 24-hour period over the Appalachian region from western Pennsylvania southward, including eastern Ohio.

Besides those weathering the storm in the public shelters in 10 parishes counties, thousands more who fled inland stayed at hotels and motels or with friends and relatives.

In southwestern Louisiana, families who had spent the night in shelters in cities 20 to 30 miles inland were headed back to their coastal-area homes to inspect the damage.

In most cases, it was less than had been feared.

Civil Defense officials at Cameron, where Hurricane Audrey's high tides drowned 390 people in 1957, said about the only problem was disruption in electric power and telephone service.

My Lai Witness Admits Signing False Statement

FT. MEADE, Md. AP - A prosecution witness admitted Thursday that less than a month after he told Col. Oran Henderson of civilian deaths despite no enemy contact at My Lai, he signed a false statement saying there had been a heavy fire fight at the Vietnamese village.

The admission by Lt. Col. Frederic W. Watke, who commanded a helicopter company supporting the March 16, 1968 assault, came during cross-examination at Henderson's court-martial on charges he failed to properly probe or report allegations of atrocities at My Lai.

Watke told the military court Wednesday that two days after My Lai, he informed Henderson of atrocity reports brought back by pilots and that Henderson was ordered to investigate these allegations.

Watke testified under prosecution questioning and reiterated Thursday to the defense that he had no indication March 16 there had been any engagement with the enemy at My Lai.

Henry B. Rothblatt, Henderson's civilian attorney, then asked the witness whether he signed a report April 10, 1968, asserting "that friendly and hostile forces engaged in a heavy fire fight" during the My Lai assault by Charlie Company.

A. I probably did so.

Q. Which statement was correct?

A. That there was no contested action.

Q. Then you made a deliberate false statement.

A. Yes sir.


One of the more important awards at the Miss America contest was the "Neat as a Pin" award. Here the recipients, Selma Goodbody and Patty Paterson, both of Sioux Falls Montana, are shown rejoicing at news.

Coalition Forming To Help Prisoners At Center

A coalition is forming to meet the needs of approximately 50 teenagers held for a variety of reasons at the Westfield Detention Center. This fathering of bodies is in response to a plea made by Larry Dye of the detention center at the Attica teach-in. Dye briefly described the need as one where kids are locked up with literally nothing to do.

A meeting for the establishment of this group will be held in room 917 of the Campus Center on Monday at 7:30 P.M. This will be a general organizational and rap session on what can be done and with what resources. Staff members and summer volunteers from the detention center are expected to attend to give some practical advice to this newly forming group.

After the teach-in on Attica, Dye described to a small group of students the general atmosphere of the Westfield Detention Center and what changes it is going through. He said that, "in the past correction officials only dealt with a kid's reactions to a problem and never with the problem itself." For a kid in trouble this usually meant being locked up for things as minor as running away or as major as being busted for drugs.

Students were also told of the type of volunteer work that would be desirable to help the kids at the detention center. Any type of program will more or less reflect the interest of the kids at the Westfield Detention Center.

Anyone interested in working at the detention center should keep this in mind. Most of the kids will want to participate in activities that will take them ouside the detention center. Of course there will be a need for programs inside the building while it was also stressed that some kids will want to continue their education and will want tutoring.

The critical factor in this developing program will be financial support. Dye stated that the Westfield Detention Center is a state institution with very little in the way of resources. He said that "for educational supplies the detention center is allocated only $100 for the entire year." So it appears that this newly forming group will have for its first priority a search for funds to support any volunteer activity by students in the detention center.

Students are urged to attend the meeting to be held Monday to get a program going at the detention center. However, they should keep in mind the nature of the program and the kids there. They are often mature beyond their age and quick to see through any pretense or false face put forth by a volunteer. If a student wants to work with juvenile delinquents he "had better be firm in his commitment and willing to work seriously at it," according to the committee.

Desperado Killed by Feds

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)-A desperado who held a small-town banker, his wife and two teenage daughters hostage for two days was shot and killed Thursday as FBI agents stormed a motel room here. Two FBI agents were wounded, one critically.

Dead is Marvin Grisson of McDougal, Ark., who identified himself to officers before he died in a hospital.

The FBI said he was wanted in a similar incident May 23 at Ash Flat, Ark. A bank there was forced to give up $25,000.

Police here are searching for a second man.

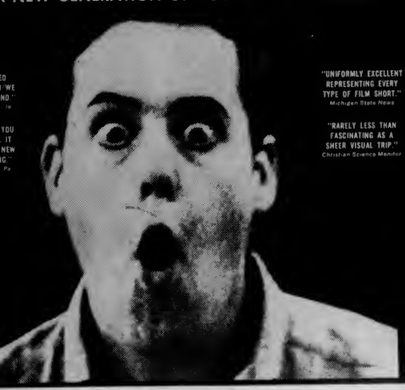
T. R. Smith, president of the Concord Banking Co., of Concord, Ga., and the members of his family were taken at gunpoint Tuesday night. They were held until they were freed by the FBI assault on an abductor shortly before dawn Thursday.

Officers said Smith was released by his abductor temporarily to return to Concord Wednesday because he was supposed to meet auditors there. Normally the bank is closed Wednesday and a time lock on the vault is set to open it Thursday morning.

The auditors got the story of the abduction from him, and the FBI was notified.

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"I STRONGLY URGE YOU TO SEE GENESIS 1. IT IS THE BIRTH OF A NEW ERA IN FILM MAKING." The Globe-Pittsburgh, Pa.
"UNIFORMLY EXCELLENT REPRESENTING EVERY TYPE OF FILM SHORT." Michigan State News
"RARELY LESS THAN FASCINATING AS A SHEER VISUAL TRIP." Christian Science Monitor

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A Piece Of The Action

The subject of voting has been discussed frequently in these pages both with respect to registration and voting choices. So what we are about to say will present nothing totally new to anyone, we hope, but will perhaps serve to reinforce some points which could use emphasis.

The primary reason for the especially strong interest in the student voter in the Amherst area is simple. Almost nowhere else in the country does a similar relationship of student population to townspeople exist and therefore, the actions of students in this area will be looked upon nationally as a good indication of student behavior on the whole.

To emphasize this point, one national television network has already made arrangements for a visit here in the near future to start work on a piece concerning voter registration in Amherst.

For these reasons, it is imperative that students in the Five College area register to vote. Plans are now being drawn up for a voter registration drive which will induce the Amherst Board of Registrars to send a mobile registration unit to campus, something they have refused to do so far. The only way this can be accomplished is for students to demonstrate their desire to register in large enough numbers so that the established registration points will not be able to handle the increase.

Further investigation is being carried on by Attorney Howland, among others, to see if the process of registering can be simplified as much as possible, thus reducing the problems for students as well as expediting the entire procedure. All of this is being done in light of Attorney General Quinn's recent ruling that students can not be required to provide any information or be under any burden of proof which is not expected from other voters.

The registration drive will be getting under way very shortly and will need the full support of the Five College population. Students, it seems, are continually damning a bureaucratic system of government which provides them with so small a piece of the action. The Attorney General has, in a sense, thrown the system right into our lap with strong local, as well as national, implications, riding with the outcome. We had better make the best of this opportunity for it may not come our way again.



HENRY, I'M GOING TO ANNOUNCE THAT I WILL BE THE ONLY CANDIDATE IN THE NEXT ELECTION.

Jim Moran

Like Human Beings

Well, no sooner had the last body been dragged out of Attica State Prison than the politically outraged began to make propaganda out of it, and the establishment began to make excuses for it.

With what appeared to be little regard for the actual lives of the men involved, these pigs began to make a farce out of the deaths.

There were 42 dead men, not 33 or 38 or 9, but 42. Is that so goddamn hard to comprehend? These were people, not brothers, or animals, or whatever form of bullshit that a group is pushing at the moment, but 42 individual lives.

Last weekend one of the prisoners summed it up perfectly, "All we want is to be treated like human beings."

That's not such an outrageous request. But unfortunately even in death somebody will use them as "A product

That's not such an outrageou

That's not such an outrageous request. But unfortunately even in death somebody will use them as "a product of Capitalism," or "the result of Communism." But never as the pawns of some groups political ambition.

For too long our prisons have been run with little more than medieval efficiency. A man who has committed a crime is taken and locked away from society. He is denied the very necessities he needs to get back into society. He is denied the help that might help him back. He is denied his family. And when he is finally released, he is denied his dignity.

And what of the killings, the murders to be exact. How do you justify the loosening of a gang of police on a group of caged men, criminals, but still men?

What did the state officials think these men were going to do, scale the walls? Couldn't they have starved them into submission? Perhaps they were afraid of something more.

One of the hardest things to accept is the fact that so-called civilized and rational men, who claim to be on the side of justice, are making excuses, have denied even the manner of death, and when discovered are making excuses.

Was Rocky and his raccoons so terrified by a group of locked up men? Did he really seriously consider the possibility of them leaving the nation? Was he so thoroughly frightened by the outrage that in a panic he even ordered the killing of his own men? And whoever told those men that political prisoners must stand on the same ground and occupy the same circle as the men who ordered the 42 to their deaths.

Rockefeller is a pig, and so is Kuntsler.

After The Pill Pact

By RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON—Kenneth Clark, the psychologist, said the other day that it might save the world from a big explosion if its most powerful leaders had to make a sort of peace pill, which would be designed to keep the natural aggressive instincts of these hyper-aggressive men subdued by chemical action.

This is a very bad idea. If we assume that the leaders have all agreed to take the peace pill regularly, we can see what evil consequences will almost inevitably result.

First, the agreement—"pill pact," the papers will call it—will have to provide for inspection. If President Nixon, Leonid Brezhnev and Mao Tse-tung all agree to take one pill a day, each leader will insist on firm assurances that the other two are going through with the agreement.

LET US SAY that President Nixon has to take his pill today at noon. Does anybody think that Brezhnev and Mao are going to be satisfied when the phone rings at 12:01 p.m. and a voice says, "gentlemen, this is President Nixon, and I am calling to inform you that, in accordance with the treaty, I have just taken my 12 o'clock pill?"

Far from likely. Brezhnev will naturally suspect that President Nixon has not taken anything at all, that he may in fact have drunk two cups of coffee to increase his nervousness.

"Aren't you going to take your peace pill, Leonid?" Mrs. Brezhnev will ask.

"Why should I risk feeling unaggressive when that Washington imperialist may at this very moment be turning himself into an aggressive nervous wreck with a third cup of coffee?" the leader of all Russia will probably reply.

IN ANY CASE, inspection will be necessary from the outset. Both Moscow and Peking will have inspectors at the White House to make sure that President Nixon takes his pill, and the United States will also have inspectors watching Brezhnev and Mao.

After awhile President Nixon's inspectors—let us call them Sergei and Wong—will probably become fairly friendly with him. You can't have two men watching you pop pills every day of your life without eventually developing some sense of camaraderie with them.

At first, of course, everything will be very official. Before President Nixon takes his pill, he will hand it to Wong, so that Wong can see that it is a genuine peace pill and not just an aspirin tablet. Then Wong will pass it on to Sergei, who will inspect it and hand it to the President.

After awhile, light banter will inevitably begin to enliven these dull official pill-takings. "Well, Wong," the President may say, "How do you like American food?" Prompting Wong to reply, "Fine, Mr. President, except that you don't get hungry again for several hours after you eat it?"

"READ ANY GOOD books lately?" the President will ask Sergei. "I am rereading 'Heroes of the Red Army,' Mr. President." And the President will reply, "Personally, I prefer Red Smith."

Sergei's report to Moscow will suggest that the Chinese and Americans may be working in concert to sneak Nixon and Mao off the peace pill. This is suggested by the fact that President Nixon has been giving Wong great straight lines for his jokes while, at the same time, disparaging Soviet literature.

Brezhnev will have to be on his guard now so as not to be caught zonked out on a peace pill and smiling happily if the Chinese and Americans try to clobber the Soviet Union one afternoon immediately after pill time.

THE SITUATION, in short, is becoming fatal to mankind. President Nixon innocently makes it catastrophic one day by telling Sergei and Wong that the peace pill has been causing him gastric distress due to stomach-gas formation lately.

If it is all right with Wong and Sergei, he said, he would hereafter like to take his pill ground up in a glass of Orange Juice.

"Orange Juice!" the commander of the Red Army replies to Brezhnev. "We've never tested the pill in Orange Juice. But we know that it doesn't work if ground up in Borscht."

"YOU MAY TAKE the pill in Orange Juice," Sergei tells the President next day, "on the understanding that the first secretary will henceforth take his pill in Borscht."

Next night the C.I.A. notifies the White House that Leonid Brezhnev has just wrestled a bear in the Kremlin gymnasium and pinned it in two consecutive falls. At midnight the President goes on the Johnny Carson Show to announce that the United States is unilaterally abrogating the treaty.

And in faraway Peking Chairman Mao is writing a thought he has had during the soup course at dinner. "Psychology is worth more to the leader of people than a carnation in his lapel, but a psychologist is like the barrel of a gun."

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald-Traveler-9/16)

T. David Barrett

What Seems To Be

It's Heaven's eyes through which we seek
to 'scape this earthy Hell.
A murky film doth 'bliterate all sense
of Purgatory's peek.
Bedevilment's upon us now, enclosing deeds
'round 'bout a fence.
Steal a glance with closured eyes as ears
speak words of greed.
Shudder 'neath the burd' of life, for it is Hell
through all your years.
Hope that later all there is is Heaven's willy
smell.
Reek destruction, and watch our days
grown chilly.
Fool yourself, and play the game
that's played each hour 'pon hour.
Begod the red-eyed fiend of Love,
when Hate's her maiden name.
Stumble o'er the trickless fate, it's sin
to stand above.
Traipse along the shore o' Heaven;
not 'til you die you'll swim.
The world's a bowl becatching rain,
the dead they out are driven.
Besplashing o'er the edge of Hell,
a Godly dish they gain.
The ecstasy they once bethought,
they now, in joy, bedwell.

Listless

Lilly-pads, so listless green, floating by
on listless streams...
To listless ponds of stagnant dreams.
where shadows fall from evergreens.

Beds of pine upon the shore
lie listlessly unlike before...
Listless, on the forest floor,
laughing in the breeze no more.

Listless, splashing drops of rain
pelt each leaf with drenching pain...
Lilly-white's own lilly-green is
bull-frog's throne upon the stream.

Nemesis to Huck Finn's line;
brook-trout's underwater Zion...
Eden, in a sea sublime,
where life is listless all the time.

Like a colony of plants-
listless, floating, flower stamps...
Answers to a thousand can'ts
to a thousand sailor-ants.

Lilly-pads, on listless streams;
Listless ponds, and evergreens...
Listless rain, and listless trees;
Life's a lovely, listless dream.

Letters To The Editor

Wheelings, Dealings And Idiosyncracies

To the Editor:

Well, that first critical week is over and most of the class of '75 is pretty well straight on most of the basic runnings of this institution. Now all there is to learn are the ways, wheelings, dealings, and idiosyncrasies of the not so generalized University and society (with a little schooling thrown in). But as I said, the big scares, worries, and confusions are over for most.

However, reflecting back it seems to me that few were conscious of the freshman position (other than freshman) in that "more than hot hell." Most upperclassmen, strangely feeling no empathy, treated questions in an offhand manner feeling none of the unsurity of those asking them. CASIAC tried to get themselves through to anyone who might need them, but being placed in that obscure room next to that unnecessary ID line just didn't make the grade. And that circus on Add-Drop day was a critics delight, not to mention what it was for a lot of us. Thus for the newcomer here all this bureaucratic running around had a rather demoralizing effect.

But my main objection is an irrational one I'm afraid. It has to do with seeing one's name on a computer card, and waiting in long lines like unthinking sheep, and being asked what your number is before your name (The argument, of course, is that in order to accommodate such multitudes, such treatments are a necessity).

But again returning to the Freshman's first week situation, consider how he (she) must feel towards this mountain of impersonalization. In that confused position the only thing to do (and the same is true for all) is to blindly put faith in, follow, and accept this dehumanization as the only way out of the insecurity brought about by the confusion, thus more deeply ingraining us with the acceptance of a computerized and impersonal society. And there is no alternative I am aware of other than leaving.

Thus I can see this treatment of getting into a higher education (as well as many aspects of day to day living) as just another step downwards away from the true humanistic potentials in all of us.

Tom Fisher

Society's Penalty

To the Editor:

The American society sets a standard which people must at least meet to be allowed to be "free" as we now know it. Others, whether incapable of attaining this standard or unwilling to adhere to the standards must pay society's penalty -institutionalization. This situation exists only ten miles from the UMass campus, under the guise of Belchertown State School.

Belchertown State School is an institution for the mentally retarded. These people, whose ages range approximately between four and ninety, ask us, outsiders as we are known to them, to help them learn some of the skills they need to be dismissed from the school. A group of volunteer people, from the five college area, known as the Boltwood program try to help the residents gain some of the required skills or at least bring a little happiness to their situations by working in programs organized by ten Boltwood program co-ordinators.

These programs require people to make them a possibility. As trite as it may sound, we need you to help us help them. Anyone interested or that has any questions is invited to discuss it with a Boltwood coordinator Monday night, September 20, at 7:30.

MEETING PLACES

Orchard Hill & Central — Emily Dickinson lounge
Southwest — 19th floor lounge of John Adams
Northeast & Quad — Thatcher Basement

If for some reason you can't make the meeting but are interested or have a question, please call Willy, O'Riley or P.H. at 256-6815.

Ed Koppelman

White Chariot

To the editor:

I am writing to correct the errors in the letters of Messrs. Keoughan and Dewsnap ("ACTION Gets The Lance") which appeared September 16. No decision has been made to deny participation in the ACTION program to Sociology majors. In fact, five openings in the program (rather than the two originally allocated to the Sociology Department) are now filled by Sociology majors: Judith Gringorten who is at Belchertown State Hospital, Bruce Shefshick with a Worcester youth center, Bob Doane with the Urban League in Springfield, and Michael Gaffney and Claudia Conte with Legal Services in Holyoke. These students are participating in a joint Social and Behavioral Sciences Seminar planned with the participation of the Sociology staff. Members of the the Sociology faculty are now working with these ACTION appointees in setting up independent study and special problems courses paralleling their agency activities. All of this information was easily available to Messrs. Keoughan and Dewsnap through Vice-Chancellor Woodbury's office, Associate Dean Shaw of CASIAC, or from me. Messrs. Keoughan and Dewsnap obviously know at least my office location and phone number since they published these in their original letter in an attempt to get a large number of students and faculty to question me, I presume, as to how I get a "white, theoretical chariot" on to the fourth floor of an "ivory tower."

T. O. Wilkinson
Chairman
Dept. of Sociology

Honest Debate

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the inaccuracies and misunderstandings in regard to the ACTION program evident in the letter from Keougham and Dewsnap in Wednesday's Collegian.

There has been confusion and uncertainty in recent days concerning the participation of the Sociology Department. But the Sociology Department is participating in the program; Sociology majors are among the 50 volunteers; Professor Wilkinson and other members of the Department have devoted hundreds of hours over the last five weeks trying to help make a quickly conceived program work more effectively; sociologists on the faculty, as well as other social and behavioral scientists, have spent considerable effort on a special course that would serve the academic needs of students in the program.

Honest differences have existed and do exist over the appropriate integration of academic and field experiences in a program like ACTION. Few of us believe that we have reached anything approaching an ideal arrangement. But we do hope that the ACTION experiment will prove a base to explore more effective fusions of academic and field experience in the future.

This is the time for honest debate over more effective undergraduate programs and not for misinformed swipes.

Robert L. Woodbury
Associate Provost for
Special Programs

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

Judging by the line of people to buy tickets for "JOE" last night, the semester really hasn't started yet.

* * * *

One might think that the Book Store is subsidized by student funds the way it gets assignments cancelled because books aren't in.

* * * *

Football may be a great game but a seven hour trip to see the Maine Black Bears play somehow diminishes one's UMass spirit.

* * * *

Was Roberta Flack really on campus yesterday?

* * * *

One student recently reported that the only thing "new" about the Food Services is that they now serve hamburgers for supper.

* * * *

Today marks the return of the ravaging writer of irrelevant rhymes, the rambling Redman himself, Metawampe. If he seems a bit wasted after a year's hibernation, he probably is. So may be the space he takes up.

* * * *

This place is so big that people don't graduate, you just don't see them around anymore.

* * * *

One girl recently complained that she was not allowed to bring her pocketbook with her into the book store. The way the book store runs things, we're not sure whether they're afraid of smuggling books out or in.

* * * *

Booklists usually have more bark than bite.

* * * *

Collegian staffers are like old soldiers. They never die, they just seem to fade away.

* * * *

Van Meter may have great parties, but they've got a lousy sense of humor.

Van Meter Swings

To the Editor:

How could you possibly say that our party at Van Meter Saturday was an all-girls' gathering? Weren't you there? Or were you too lazy to get up the hill? Over five hundred people, mostly males, were not. In fact, we girls were so outnumbered that an urgent call for reinforcements went throughout the dorm. A great time was had by all, including those who entertained privately! ("The Nunnery" has been liberated far longer than you think!)

If this is a "responsible press," how can you print such a lie? I suggest a thorough reviewing of your editorial department, since it seems that at least one of its members is still unable to distinguish between the sexes.

VAN METER SWINGS!

Susan Eigen

Good And Bad

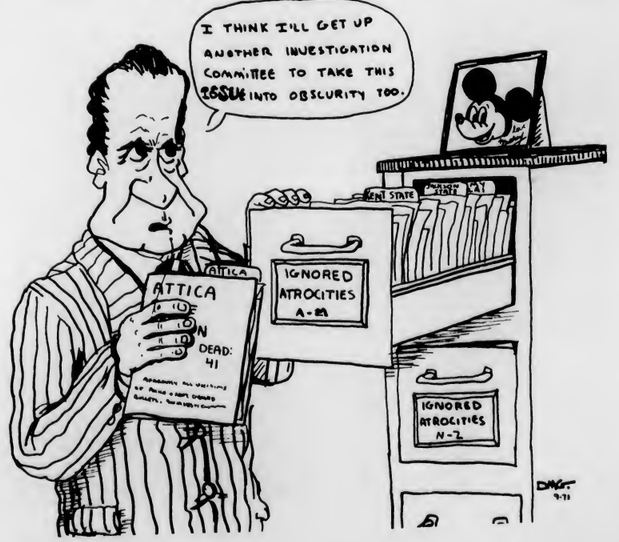
To the Editor:

You will be pleased to learn of the wide readership, which the Collegian has. Following your story on the Ombudsman Tuesday I had a steady stream of students seeking my services in connection with problems which might seem minor to some people but were not to them; and many of these, happily, I was able to resolve.

In passing, I would like to call your attention to a couple of errors in the writing of the story of the football team. Early in the story the writer used "beseeched" instead of "besieged" and toward the end he used "lied" instead of "lay." I am liberal in my views on grammar and usage, holding that correctness is a matter of convention and not of rules. But too great a departure from correctness is likely to shock and antagonize the reader, and discredit, in his mind, both the writer and the publication. It would seem that, if possible, the Collegian should have somebody give a competent and careful reading to the copy before it goes to the printer.

I continue to like the general content of the Collegian.

Ellsworth Barnard



COLLEGE RING
ORDER YOUR
Jostens
date :Sept. 20-24 time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. place : University Store-Campus Center



Room To Move

Go Ask Alice

Hidden in that obscure corner across the hall from the human post office (as opposed to the machine post office) in the old Student Union, you will discover Room To Move, the campus drug and otherwise drop-in center. Our summer was spent in the cool airy basement of Wheeler House, where we attempted to serve the needs of UMass.'s sparse summer population, so moving back to our original home in the Student Union (where it's neither cool nor airy, though basement-like) was somewhat of a drag. But we cleaned, fumigated, painted everything a happy yellow, and now are open on a 24 hour basis to be people to people.

Our most important function has been and still is crisis intervention. Our staff is familiar with psychedelic trauma and we have had the training enabling us to "talk down" or "work through" unpleasant psychedelic experiences with persons who call Room To Move for this reason. We are also in the process of gaining and developing our skills in dealing with heroin, and some of the other body drugs.

In the Center there are many informative and educational articles available covering many areas involving drugs; also, workshops are available to any group, dorm, fraternity or sorority that may be interested in learning about a particular aspect of drugs and/or drug counselling.

Room To Move can provide referrals to appropriate people or agencies if a student requires such information. Our effective, albeit slow-moving drug analysis service, which was so popular last year, is not yet put together for this fall, though we hope to have it in operation shortly.

There is one thing that is giving us some concern--our "night entrance." The Student Union is closed at night and we have one door that is left open for us, but we have the feeling that it's pretty hard to find unless you already know where it it. As you face the Student Union with Machmer Hall behind you, our secret night entrance is over to the left. It is the door at the bottom of **Alice in Wonderland.** Well we hope the secret entrance is no longer secret--bring a teacup.

Room To Move exists for people. Whether or not you have a problem, and if you have a problem--no matter what it is--please feel free to drop in: To visit, talk, read, play. We're people, too!



I GOT ROOM TO MOVE-If the four walls of your room start to close in on you then get on down to Room To Move. Located across from the SU post office, Room To Move is open 24 hours a day. Besides offering a drug analysis service, Room To Move staff can help out if the acids get you too uptight. It's a People's Place. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Berrigan Tapes Today

A coffee hour sponsored by the United Christian Foundation today at 1:30 will feature the playing of a tape recorded by Father Daniel Berrigan while he was underground to avoid arrest for burning draft files in Catonsville, Maryland. The coffee hour will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Father Berrigan, who has also been accused by the FBI of being involved in a plot to blow up Washington's power system and to kidnap Henry Kissinger, has been an outspoken opponent to the war against Vietnam and to the draft. As part of the Catonsville Nine, he napalmed draft files to protest the burning of children in Vietnam.

Berrigan's arrest order was issued after he had agreed to deliver a sermon at Smith College about a year ago. Unable to keep the engagement out of fear of capture, he made a tape of his sermon instead. In it, he discusses the need for civil disobedience as demanded by Christian theology and the example of Jesus Christ. He also discusses his feelings about being forced to go underground, and the irony of being a hunted man because he protested the taking of human life.

The tape, which criticizes society's callousness toward human life, has added importance in view of the recent massacre at Attica State Prison in New York, claim UCF representatives. Berrigan's thoughts point out possible responses to the continuing war against Vietnam and to Attica, they said.

A discussion will follow the playing of the tape. The tape itself will be replayed at 2:45 for those who were unable to come for the beginning of the coffee hour. Free coffee will be served.

Bouffard New Att'y Gen'l

In an attempt to make the student court system on campus a more viable and accessible organization, the Student Senate has created a new position of Attorney General.

The position was filled at this week's meeting of the Senate by appointment of Henry Bouffard, past senator from Dickinson.

The duties of the Attorney General are to advise and assist any students concerned with the student judicial process by providing counsel on preparing and arguing cases in the student judiciaries and doing, as Bouffard stated, "whatever, in my judgement, is necessary to guarantee the rights of students under the Student Government Associations Constitution.

Bouffard commented that he plans to make his office one of the busiest on campus. He stressed that he will actively pursue prosecution of violations of students rights. He said that he planned especially on aiming his efforts towards persons who are defacing property on campus, thereby directly raising the cost of attending this University.

At the moment the Attorney General has two assistants working with him and feels that a need exists for at least twenty more students who would be willing to prosecute cases. He is setting up training sessions with several law professors and with General Council Richard Howland to train any student interested in helping. Bouffard urges all interested students to fill out an application at the Student Senate office in the Campus Center.

Education Through Involvement

NES Tutoring Needs Volunteers

to Tutor in Springfield

If interested in tutoring in economically deprived areas of Springfield attend either of these meetings.

this Sunday Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Elementary Age Tutors in Mahar Auditorium

Secondary Age Tutors in SBA 120

RELIGIONS SERVICES AT HILLEL

Every Friday Evening at 7:30 p.m. (except vacation periods) and every Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Hillel Room.

ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

Monday, September 20th at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

Tuesday, September 21st at 9:30 a.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

(This Saturday nights' Coffee House and Slichot Service has been cancelled).

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Package Price
Water Beds
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A Head of Time
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U. Mass. Chess Club



announces its

Fall 30-30 Chess Tourney !

Open to all U. Mass. Students and Faculty.
No Entry Fee!!!
When and Where: Sat. Sept. 18, 9:00 a.m.
Rm. 162 Campus Center
for more information call 6-8624 evenings

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No POW'S Released Till Thieu Removed

PARIS (AP)- The seven-point Communist peace plan is an inseparable package, North Vietnam announced Thursday, indicating that no American prisoner of war will be released until President Nguyen Van Thieu is removed from office in Saigon.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the Hanoi spokesman here, told reporters the seven points make up "a single package. Agreement on the whole of this is indispensable."

The statement, a sharp hardening in the Communist position since the seven points were presented July 1, repudiated Sen. George S. McGovern, a Democratic presidential aspirant, who reported last Sunday that Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told him points of the package could be put into effect separately.

Le made his statement at the end of an acrimonious four-hour session of the Paris peace talks. Throughout the session, the new American negotiator, William J. Porter, had tried in vain to get confirmation of McGovern's report on his private talk with Thuy.

Thuy spurned all of Porter's questions.

It was only in the briefing session at the end of the meeting that Le spelled out the Communist position.

Porter apparently had overlooked a hint that Thuy dropped during the meeting. Fending off Porter's questioning, Thuy asked a question in return: "Is the U.S. government prepared to announce a date for its total withdrawal, and is it prepared to announce simultaneously with this withdrawal the cessation of all its aid to the Thieu administration."

The word "simultaneously" clearly indicated that the North Vietnamese position had changed.

The new position represents a complete reversal of the position expressed by North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho in an interview with the New York Times on July 6: "To show our good will, we can settle point one of the seven points separately."

The first of the seven points demanded an American commitment to total and unconditional withdrawal of all military personnel in South Vietnam by the end of this year. In return, Hanoi and the Viet Cong would simultaneously release their American prisoners, while the Saigon government would release its own North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners.

Point two called for the establishment of a government of "national concord" in Saigon, excluding Thieu from any role. McGovern told a news conference Sunday that Thuy confirmed to him in hours of private talks that Hanoi was prepared to go ahead with implementation of point one prior to any agreement on point two or the other five points concerning South Vietnam's political future.

UPI Expelled From Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)- President Salvador Allende announced Wednesday night he would close the United Press International office in Chile.

He said the wire service had transmitted information he described as damaging to Chile abroad.

The Marxist president mentioned specifically a story that appeared in a Santiago newspaper Wednesday morning.

It quoted the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo as saying Colombian intelligence agents were investigating the possibility that a Chilean government plane reported missing last month over the Colombia-Ecudador border was carrying "arms and subversive texts" destined for Colombian Communist subversives.

In New York, the UPI said it would have no comment.



Daughter of Joseph Stalin, Svetlana, kisses her baby, Giga, yesterday as she was attending church services in Milwaukee. The four-month-old child was baptized at the Greek Orthodox Church following the formal services. Svetlana is married to William Wesley Peters.

China - US Phone Open

NEW YORK (AP)-The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Wednesday that Communist China has agreed to restore direct radio-telephone communication between Oakland, Calif., and Shanghai.

The Chinese suspended the service in 1968.

At present, calls from the United States to China are routed through Tokyo.

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FOR SALE AUTOS

For Sale, 67 VW Bus. Excellent cond., no rust, 49,000 mi. $900. 253-7438. tf9/10-15

65 VW Beetle. Excellent condition. 256-8430. tf9-17

1970 Camaro, must be seen. Call 584-2273 (m. f. aft. 6). tf9 17

1969 Triumph Tiger 650 cc, excellent condition. 256-8687. tf9 17

67 Mustang, A.T., V8, good condition, $900. Call Jeff 256-6938. tf 9-17

1962 VW, fair body, rebuilt engine, gas heater, sun-roof, excellent tires. $250 or best offer. Call 665-4662 after 5 p.m. or keep trying. tf9-20

'68 Fiat, red, 850 Spyder, 33,000 miles, good cond. Call 549-1464 evenings after 6 p.m. tf9-23

1969 Opel, 56,000 original mi. Good condition. Best offer. Ray 549-6346. Also 125 cc Suzyki 2000 mi., 1971. tf9-20

1961 Falcon, rebuilt trans., new snows and batt. Great buy, $100. Call Crabtree and leave mess. for Grant, Rm. 206. tf9-23

Going to Europe, must sacrifice 1970 Maverick, ex. cond. 14,000 miles. Phone Ware, 1-477-6904. tf9-21

1968 MGBGT, very good condition, $900. Priced below book $1650. Greenfield 773-7885. 9-15, 24, 29

1968 Ford Cortina, low mileage, good condition, 2 studded snow tires, $300. Call 586-2634. tf9x09

1968 Ford Galaxie, 40,000 miles, yellow with black interior. Stereo. Immaculate. Call 256-6097. tf9-17

1966 Red Porsche 912, AM-FM-SW Radial Fir Tires $2200. Call 253-9689 or 545-2330 tf9-20

65 Chev. Corvair Monza Conv., 4 speed, $300. Call 549-1069 betw. 5-6. tf9-21

'49 British Taxi Cab, rst. hand drive, runs well, new tires, brakes, jump seats, body beginning to rust. No dents. Call 256-6068. tf9-17

1964 Ford Galaxie, fair condition, $100. Call Richard 549-1470. tf9-22

Going overseas, must sell quickly 69 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $150. 2 month old $150 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $30. Call 253-5090. tf9-24

Dodge Van 69 Custom, auto. trans. Very good cond. Must sell. Best offer. Box 447, Amherst. tf9-17

69 Triumph GT6+, excel. cond. $1700. Call Dinne 413-533-6381. tf9-22

68 Fiat Conv. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 253-9224. Ask for Betsy or 253-5088. Call early, $1000 firm. tf9-20

'66 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., good running condition $400. Call John Hill 256-8459. tf9-20

1964 Chevy II, good running condition, $100. 256-8805 tf9-17

VW Van for sale 1962, excellent running condition, $400. Call Charlie at 546-8255. tf9-17

1964 GTO red conv. Best offer over $300. 527-3954 tf9-24

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. 8ft. dbl. queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or jumbo $49.95. Insured. dolly., 5 yr. warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 477, Amherst. tf9-23

1971 Gold Honda CL 350, exc. cond., $700.00 or best offer. Call Jack at 6-7636 tf9-17

1 yr. old Sears Coldspot refrigerator with freezer and ice cube trays, approx. 9 cu. ft. Price negotiable. Call 253-7464 after 5. tf9 17

Sewing machine, now $309. Morse Eisnas, never used, button holer, darner, etc., now $150. Call Amherst Motel, Tina Rm. 16. tf9-17

Reno Duval Silver Flute, new pads, good condition $85. Call 527-6479. tf9-17

Portable Gen. Elec. stereo and stand. Good condition. Best offer. Call 549-6647 after 5:00 p.m. tf9-17

Ski Boots for sale - Koflach White Star, 9½ M, 2 yrs. old. Call 546-4184. tf9-20

1969 Austin Amer., 4 speed, 28,000 mi., 2nd cond., AM-FM, new tires, best off. Call 546-6815. tf9-22

Includes case and strap, exc. cond. Best offer. Contact Bob 549-1190. tf9-12

Must sell, used bread van, excellent condition, $750. Call 256-6863, ask for Gary. tf9-20

61 Austin Healy, "Bugeye" Sprite runs but needs work. Asking $150. Call 256-8459. Ask for Pete after 6:00 p.m. tf9-17

1964 Chevy Impala 3 speed Hurst shifter with no. 8 cyl. 283 engine. Recent paint job. Dependable. $150 or best offer. Call Lynn 546-6118. tf9-20

8m. Corona electric portable typewriter used 3 wks. $145 new will sell for $120 or best offer. Sandy 5-1535 days, 549-6276 eves. tf9-22

Good stereo 40W amp, Garrard table, spkrs, asking $150. Call 256-8459 Steve. tf9-20

"The Finest" — quick Burgers & Shakes. Eat here — take it out. Open daily 10 a.m. - midnight. Hampden Commons. tf9-17

Marnavox portable stereo, 2 12-inch detaching speakers $65. 863-9170. tf9-17

'69 Volkswagen bus, 23,000 miles, sun-roof, AM-FM radio built-in bed, perfect condition 665-4163. tf9-21

New medium size Presto electric broiler-oven, perfect for cookins, just about anything in your room, very low at $15 Call 256-8432. tf9-20

1967 Fiat 850 spe., exc. mech. cond. 35-40 mpg $650. Call 1-568-9067 after 6 p.m. tf9-22

Gibson hummingbird acoustic guitar with padded case. Brand new and cheap. 665-4163. tf9-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted — 2 girls need 2 more girls to share apt., $50 a month, 3½ min. from Campus. Call 665-3262. tf9-24

One girl or couple only. If you need a place to stay until Oct. 31. Call aft. 6, m-f 584-2273. tf9 17

Commuter for 2. Female house partner, 24-up wanted. Lo rent but very rough. Working male. Con. Ed. student 253-7277 after 5 or Box 792. tf9-17

Mod. Min. Ranze Apt. in So. Amherst, easy going roommates. Call Bob 253-2922. tf9-18

Mod. Min. Ranze apt. in So. Amherst, easy going roommates. Call Bob 253-2922. tf9-17

Universal footwear at the Shoe-Bin (formerly Shoe-in) "in the Alley" behind Aubuchon's. 9-17

MUSICIAN WANTED

Singer needed to front versatile group (rock, ballads, old standards.) Must be experienced. Call Steve 256-8884. tf9-17

HELP WANTED

Any UMass student with Class II drivers license to drive Campus Shuttle Bus. Call RSO Office 5-2351. tf9-17

Sitter needed. M.W.F. 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Own transportation desirable. 549-6467. tf9-17

Professor needs secretarial assistant with some dictation competence. About ten hours weekly. Write Hawke, History Dept. tf9-17

Lead Singer wanted for est. working group: Rock, Blues, etc., also original mat. Year round work! contact Bob or John 69717 - 68661 tf9-22

Student to care for 5 yr. old boy in my home nr. School of Ed. M-F 11:15-12:45; Tu. 2:15-5:30. 549-0676. tf9-20

Experienced service station attendance Sat., evening, all day Sunday, approx. 20 hrs. weekly. Call 253-9901 before 5 p.m. tf9-17

Ecology-minded students earn extra money part-time without interrupting your present schedule. Call collect 1-833-3634. tf9-24

RIDE OFFERED

Travel from Framingham to UMass on Tues. and Thurs. and would like a rider. Call 617-872-4655. tf9-17

GIVE-AWAY

Wanted good home for gentle, affectionate 6-month old female cat. Call 6-8508. tf9-17

PERSONAL

D - tried to find you - I'm going now. Sorry I didn't get to see you. Guess I'll just say goodbye. Neil. tf9-17

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Must have own room. Call Marr 253-7673. Leave message if not there. tf9-21

WANTED

1 or 2 senior males seek room, apart. house to rent or share. Own rooms desired. Call Edward at Hamlin House 256-6866. tf9-17

Need rides to Boston each Monday afternoon or night and from Boston to Amherst on Friday afternoon. Share expenses. Call 549-1767. tf9-20

Will babysit in my home. Child under 1 yr. Call 549-6687. 9-17

Exp. 321 and Anthro 102, Psych 280, Call 586-2457. Reasonable. 9-21

U.S. coins bought, sold, traded. Bob Morrin, 311 Chadbourne House or PO Box 104, Amherst, Mass 9-17

SERVICES

Will care for children in my home any Mon., Wed., Fri. Lots of T. L. C. Call 665-3270. tf9-17

Need a band. Dial-a-band will supply a band that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9218. tf9-29

Languages by Mobil-Linguist - Formerly United Nations Interpreter. Breakthrough, portable, language laboratory/4-track "take-home, send-back" cassettes/. Native assistants, also group and correspondence courses. Charter "Mini"! P.O. Box 47 Nhmptn, Ma. 01060; Tel. 413 584-9479; 584-4823. tf9-17

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride from Sprfld to UMass daily. Will pay. 733-9043. tf9-20

Greenfield — need a ride to and from UMass Mon., Thur., Fri. Must be here by 8:30. Can leave 2 p.m. Will share expense. Joann 774-3611 5-1582. tf9-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty professor needs small furn apartment for fall semester only. Call on campus 5-2374 or 5-8600. tf9-20

APT. NEEDED

Amherst Folklore Centre this week Fri., Steve Marin; Sat. Bill Staines; Sun., Bruce McKay and Cindy Arbour; Mon. open Hoot. Come. 9-17

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1._____

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

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If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only $1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

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If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



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Notices

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:
Film: **Days of Wine and Roses** Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Jack Klugman. Tonight at Thompson 104, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore Administration at 12:45 on Saturday, Sept. 18 for the Belchertown State School. All interested persons are welcome.

BHAGAVAD GITA SEMINAR:
Study and experience the knowledge and bliss as revealed by the Bhagavad Gita. A one credit course in the science of self-realization will be given in both S.W. Cance House, main lounge (starting Sept. 20 at 6:00 p.m.) and Orchard Hill 334 Grayson (starting Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m.). All invited to sit-in or take for credit.

BICYCLE CLUB:
There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in CC801 to talk about this semester's plans.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Meeting of all CCPC members Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Rms. 804-808 CC. All members and friends invited.

CERAMICS CAR I:
Did you have a problem like me finding a ceramics course? Well, there's one to be taught at the Leverett Craftsman Association, the week of Oct. 3. Call Jim at 253-9062 for details. If you want to go, I can take some people in my car. 549-1556.

CHRISTIANS:
Free bus service every Sunday morning to Florence Congregational Church. Leaving: 8:45 waiting station (N. Pleasant), 8:46 Thatcher Way & N. Pleasant, 8:48 Prince House, 8:50 Parking Lot #8.

CEQ:
Project Conference: will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 21 in Rms. 174 & CC. All projects should attend. Anyone wanting to start a project or join one- this is the meeting.

COFFEE HOUSE:
Quiet Candlelight Coffee House, Gorman House inner Lobby People, coffee, light food, voice of Fran Botelho. Friday, Sept. 17 Relax....

FREE FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC:
At Wesson Women's Hospital; 735 Chestnut St., Springfield. For information, contact Sue Guerten 739-7321, ext. 229 (btwn. 7-4:00).

FREE U:
Free concert- **Finnerty, Morse & Richmond**. CC Aud, Sept. 18th, at 8:30 p.m.

HILLEL:
Service tonight in the Hillel office at 7:30. Rosh Hashanah Services, Sunday 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Mon. 10-1 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.; Tues. 10-1 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. CC Aud.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:
Folk dancing tonight, Fri., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.-12 p.m. in CC 3rd Level. Teaching for beginners & advanced until 9:30.

KENNEDY UPPER:
There will be 5 **Three Stooges** flicks Sept. 22 and 24 in Manar and Sept. 23 in Thompson 104. 2 Shows nightly at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 35¢.

NOGAF CLUB:
The world premier of the Nogaf film will be shown Saturday in the Brooks Lounge at 9 p.m. All Nogaf Club Alumni invited. Rated X.

PI BETA PHI:
Pi Beta Phi invites you to a "Cookout", on Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. Rides will be provided at the Newman Center from 4:45-5 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
The rush party schedule at Sigma Delta Tau for this Sun. has been cancelled. The next party will be on Wed., Sept. 22.

SOUTHWEST BOOK MART:
Southwest Book Mart-Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest. Hours: Monday-Friday, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Closes Wed., Sept. 22.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN:
Organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 20, 8:30 p.m., CC Rm. 801. Training session for canvassing, publicity, and other areas.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN:
Sunday's sorority rush parties will be: a Playground picnic at Sigma Kappa at 12:30 p.m., a Country Fair at Alpha Chi Omega from 4:30-6:30, a Pi Beta Phi barbeque at Kappa Alpha Theta. Please come.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Harry Houdini was a pioneer, not only as a magician and an escape artist, but also was perhaps the first important stunt man in motion pictures. Houdini exemplified the qualities of his zodiacal sign Aries. His inventiveness, daring, showmanship, keen intellectual curiosity made him one of the greatest names in show busines and an international celebrity. His studies embraced psychic phenomena and astrology he was Aries and Mars to his fingertips.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work and travel arrangements subject to change, dispute. You are finishing rather than beginning a project, relationship. Realize this; pan accordingly. Emotional involvement now is no laughing matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relations with children may be opposite of pleasant. Hold your ground; stand fast for principles. But do perceive need for progress. Fresh viewpoint will help you see light. Look ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20): What is apparently an important personal desire is subject to revision. Your inner voice enables you to know who is truthful and otherwise. Follow through on hunch. Don't risk security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Postpone journey, if possible. Avoid writing letters in anger. Many associates, relatives are confused. Take what you hear with proverbial grain of salt. Obtain hint from Gemini message.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money position needs review. Check expenditures. Some apparent minor details may not be as small as you think. Know this be thorough. Relations with opposite sex may go through stormy weather.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can throw off fear, doubt. Open lines of communication. You may be surrounded by dust of controversy. Key is to tread lightly. Gemini could be involved. Family members may quarrel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some factors may be unknown. Don't make long range commitment. Travel should be put off unless an absolute necessity. Make amends to family member for recent slight. Be diplomatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't mix money and friendship unless you want to lose both. Accent is on how to fulfill desires. Some may attempt to make you third party in dispute. See clearly. Perceive motives. Protect yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be trying too much, too soon. Slow pace. Heed voice of experience. Consolidate gains. Take inventory. Money involving mate, partner could be subject of heated discussion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your natural abilities are spotlighted and appreciated. There are some whisperings, rumors. Remain aloof. Test one who has proclaimed undying loyalty. Results might be good for a laugh.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial pressure can be relieved by new approach. Strive for more originality. Be independent. Old wishes, desires are outmoded. Recognize this and make appropriate revisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let others, including mate or partner, set pace. Bide your time. Improve public relations. Strive to understand those with opposing views. Postpone legal actions. Share knowledge. Be receptive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a no nonsense person when it comes to living up to obligations. This has been a year in which efforts have paid dividends; more work, added responsibility, but there's a chance for greater rewards. If single, marriage hovers. If married, business advancement is indicated.

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Eastman Lane Closed

Beginning the week of Sept. 20, and continuing for about eight weeks, Eastman Lane will be closed to vehicular traffic from a point east of Thatcher Way to East Pleasant St.

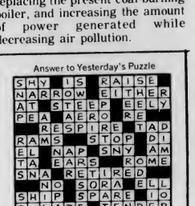
This means no traveling or parking along that portion of Eastman Lane from up beyond WOPE past the Sylvan residence halls to just before the intersection of Eastman Lane and East Pleasant St.

Excavation for pipes to a new boiler plant at Tillson Farm in the northeast corner of campus will begin along Eastman Lane from Cashin, Brown, and McNamara Sylvan residences up to East Pleasant St. Vehicular traffic to those residences will be rerouted through parking lot M, behind the School of Education, during the approximately eight-week time period.

Construction work on Eastman Lane is part of a project which will cause about two years of digging from Tillson Farm to the present boiler plant in the area of the Campus Center Garage. The new oil burning plant will begin operations in the fall of 1973, replacing the present coal-burning boiler, and increasing the amount of power generated while decreasing air pollution.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

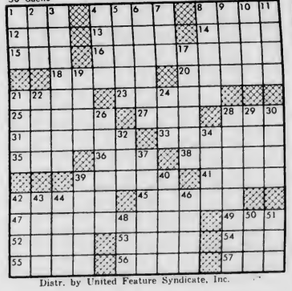


ACROSS

1 Hit lightly
4 French clerical title
8 Command to cat
12 Ventilate
13 Exact
14 Inheritor
15 Fuss
16 Disk jockey's apparatus
18 Fisticuff encounters
20 Entertain
21 Sandarac tree
23 Russian stockade
25 Tag
27 Drink slowly
28 Definite article
31 Cultivator
33 Fright
35 Number
36 Large tub
38 Fights between two
39 Royal
41 Identical
42 Fragile
45 Force
47 Place again in possession
49 Anger
52 Organs of hearing
53 Danish measure
54 Weight of India
55 Otherwise
56 Simple
57 Greek letter

DOWN

1 Chinese pagoda
2 Succor
3 Likely
4 Aleutian island
5 Savage
6 Explodes
7 Evening (poet.)
8 Mortification
9 Philippine island
10 Is ill
11 Woody plant
17 Knocked
19 City in Russia
21 Singing voice
22 Precipitation
24 River island
26 Smooths
28 Exposition in writing
29 Kind of oak
30 Gaelic
32 Tattered cloth
34 Hurry
37 Mexican dish
39 Wash lightly
40 Liquid measure
42 Liberate
43 Actual
44 Ventilates
46 Man's nickname
48 Scottish cap
50 Soak
51 Period of time



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Gridders Open At Maine

By Dan Kamal

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

It's a whole new look for the 1971 version of the UMass football Redmen with rookie Head Coach Dick MacPherson and his crew of assistants promising a more exciting brand of football than Redmen spectators have become accustomed to seeing. That is they promise an exciting brand of football...which is not what UMass football followers have been used to in recent years.

MacPherson brings along with him from the Denver Broncos of the National Football League a more pro- style game on both offense and defense. The switch to a more pro-type offense was alleviated greatly by the passing capabilities of sophomore quarterback Piel Pennington who has earned nothing but high praise from pre-season followers. And on defense as co-captain Dennis Keating remarked, "We have the personnel to fit the 4-3-4 pro-style defensive set which Coach MacPherson brought with him."

With all the innovations it sure is a shame that the schedule couldn't be revised. In other words, the season still opens with a game against the University of Maine. This one is at Maine and kickoff time is slated for 1:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The Black Bears, with virtually all their starters of last year returning, are supposedly an improved ballclub. You couldn't prove that by Boston University, however. The Terriers clobbered their northern foes by a score of 34 last Friday.

As they say, though, you can't really take exhibition games into serious account. Maybe Maine has improved. Maybe this time, they'll score against the Redmen. As most of you well remember, UMass has outscored its opening game opponents by a 77-0 margin over the last two years.

If anything is going to really affect the Redmen on their trip to Orono it will be the rash of injuries to key players that has hit the squad. Defensive backs Paul Hansen and Dennis Keating along with split-end Steve Schubert, running back Paul Metallo, and tackle Bill Hale will not make the trip tomorrow because of injuries.

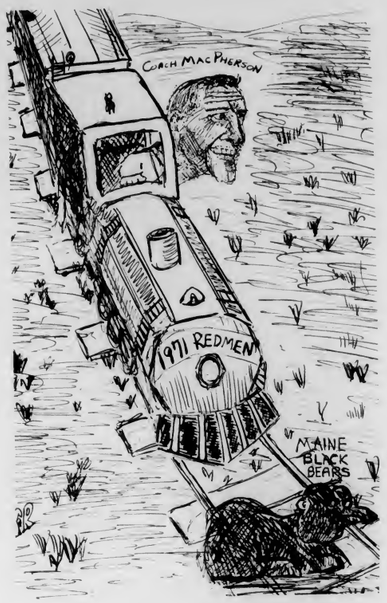
Despite the key injuries, MacPherson has not panicked. He emphasized the fact that he has a lot of faith in his back-up men.

Many of these players saw considerable action at Cornell last week which adds up to a big plus going into "the real thing" game against UMaine.

Even though UMass will pass a good deal this year, Coach MacPherson is still quite concerned with establishing a solid running game. He mentioned that a New England team has to be able to run the ball because of the adverse weather conditions that so often prevail in this part of the country.

The starting line-up for tomorrow's opener is pretty well set and will look something like this: at split-end probably Bill Hanifan; at left tackle Bob Donlin; lieft guard Dick Etna; center Dave Levine; right guard Ron Marino; right tackle Tom Mullen; tight end John Hulecki; halfback Tim Berra; fullback Mike Sawyer; and quarterback Piel Pennington.

On defense, the Redmen will line up something like this: left defensive end Curt Bristol; left tackle Bill DeFlavio; right tackle Skip Parmenter; right end Steve Greaney; left linebacker Joe Sabulis; middle linebacker Doug Winslow; right linebacker Dennis Collins; left cornerback Bill Bush; left safety Ray Bouchard; right safety Jack O'Neil and right cornerback Pat Brady.



Metawampe's Picks

Everything has changed around here. There's a new coach, a new quarterback, and a new library. But the Great One, after barely escaping last year's raids, is back smoking his peace pipe. Having just evaded the clutches of a bewildered Patriot linebacker, yours truly has returned to his favorite pasttime. With the local tribe opening at distant Orono this week the time has arrived for the Old Warrior to mount his bull and sling it.

UMass 35, Maine 14
The '71 Redmen are on the go
And will surely romp in Orono
With new head coach Dick MacPherson
The Black Bears will be a hearse in

B.C. 31, Temple 7
The Temple Owls in their first game
Try to go after instant fame
But to the dismay of the owl
This game goes to the other fowl

BU 21, Colgate 17
BU sets out on the trail
And against the Raiders they will not fail
This game is such a bloody bore
The fans won't want to know the score

UConn 24, Vermont 17
Vermont tries football once again
But the Cats will fail in their own den
Even without Clements and Robustelli
The Huskies will feast on Catamount jelli

Northeastern 28, Rhode Island 28
Throw this game into the garbage pail
But to write a poem for it I will not fail

Neither Ram nor Husky will win this game
For both these creatures are incredibly lame

Texas 17, UCLA 14
The Bruins have a plan
To beat Texas if they can
But the Longhorns say no
As they eke by their foe



Nebraska 28, Minnesota 17
The Cornhuskers are on the beam
They're a possible number one team
If the gopher is to win today
For a miracle he must pray

Syracuse 21, Wisconsin 10
A very easy game to choose
For Syracuse will never lose
Although the Badgers are quite loose
They will drown in Orange Juice.

Notre Dame 45, Northwestern 21
This game is another joke
The Wildcats their heads should soak
If the Irish don't do fine
I'll never write another line

Penn St. 38, Navy 16
The Lions are playing Navy this week
The outlook for sailors is very bleak
This is the last poem I'm writing today
I know you're all saying hip hip hooray!

Michigan State 27, Georgia Tech 17
Alabama 38, Southern Mississippi 3
Air Force 38, Missouri 10
Arkansas 34, Oklahoma State 7
Stanford 34, Army 7

Kansas 37, Baylor 3
West Virginia 24, California 13
South Carolina 17, Duke 14
Florida 37, Mississippi State 24
Georgia 38, Tulane 31
Rutgers 36, Lafayette 24
LSU 28, Texas A&M 3

Michigan 29, Virginia 6
North Carolina State 28, Maryland 10
Oklahoma 31, SMU 13
USC 35, Rice 10
Toledo 34, Villanova 7
AIC 26, Bridgeport 13
Cortland State 10, Springfield 7

Arizona State 35, Houston 7
Auburn 45, UT at Chattanooga 10
Tennessee 33, UC at Santa Barbara 7
Dallas 27, Buffalo 13
Houston 14, Cleveland 13
Kansas City 31, San Diego 17

Los Angeles 20, New Orleans 3
Miami 27, Denver 17
Baltimore 17, New York Jets 16
Cincinnati 41, Philadelphia 10
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 31, Washington 20
San Francisco 28, Atlanta 17

Green Bay 34, New York Giants 12
Oakland 37, New England(Boston) 21
Western Kentucky 13, Celtics 13 1/2
Virginia 32, UMass 1
Holy Cross 97, Bay Area Bombers 96

Wiley Coyote 8, Road Runner Beep
Yaz 165,000, Fans 0
Appalachia State 2, Holes?
Slippery Rock 4, Football 5
Detroit 1, Minnesota 0
Newell 23, Turley 4

Business Comes First In Orono

By Earle Barroll

What a way to start the football season, in Orono, Maine, home of the Black Bears, Pat's Pizzeria, The Shamrock, miles and miles of nothing and the friends and relatives of UMass head coach Dick MacPherson and assistant coach Bob Pickett.

Both MacPherson and Pickett were born and brought up in the Orono area. "Mac" lived in Old Town, just outside this sprawling hamlet (his house can be seen from the stadium) while Pickett lived a little farther out in Veazie and before coming to Amherst was an assistant coach at Maine for five years.

Close ties, alright, close enough that the people of Orono look at this game as sort of a homecoming for the two Redmen coaches. And for both MacPherson and Pickett this will be a problem.

You see, the good people of Orono have been busy all week inviting Mac and Pickett to reunions they have set for tonight and tomorrow night.

"I've got a lot of friends up there, but they don't understand the importance of this game," said the Redman head mentor yesterday before practice. "They've called me and told me they'd see me Friday night when we get there and Saturday after the game. But, I won't be there."

Pickett returns to face the team he coached the last five years and this has helped considerably in preparing the UMass squad for Maine.

"Outside of a couple of personnel changes, Maine is just about the same club it was last year," Pickett remembered.

Pickett was also a graduate of Maine, but when asked if he wanted to win this game more than any other, he said, "I never want to win a game more than this one, but if you come back next week and asked me about Dartmouth, I'll tell you the same."

With all the pressure of a return home, with all the fanfare that Orono expects to throw at these two coaches and with all the interruptions this week with phone calls from Maine, MacPherson and Pickett have the one thing in mind that counts for this trip to Orono, the football game, and this is the only business that concerns them in Orono.

For Mac this is his first regular season game as a UMass head coach and for any coach this is quite a load to carry.

And so for the friends, relatives and the remaining good people of Orono hold your reunion for the end of the season. Yes, MacPherson and Pickett will be there, but behind them will be a hungry bunch of Redmen ready for the season opener...A little too many for a party.

Notice

INTRAMURALS-Touch football schedules will begin on Monday, September 20. All team managers must pick up their schedules and team rosters at the intramural office no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow. Check Monday's **Collegian** for the opening nights schedule.

WMUA

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. WMUA will begin its seasonal coverage of UMass football games at the University of Maine. Marty Kelley will host the pre-game show beginning at 12:30 followed by the game broadcast at 12:45 with Ken Best calling the action and Kelley on color.

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Music

Three Cantatas
Members of the UMass Muisc faculty and the Madrigal singers will perform three cantatas, two by Bach and one by Stravinsky, in this first Chamber Music concert of the season.

Theater

The Caretaker
Harold Pinter's absurdist "comedy of tension" concerns three characters at their wit's end. The play speaks of the human condition, of man's fear for his loss of identity and his place in the world. The Amherst Masquers perform evenings through Sunday, 8 PM, at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College. ($)

Measure For Measure
Shakespeare's somewhat "black" comedy will be performed twice, Sept. 24 and 26 at 8 PM in the Studio Theater, Smith College.

Things and The Nature and Purpose Of The Universe
Two new plays of contrasting themes and styles by young playwrights David Kranes and Christopher Durang will be performed Saturday evening at 8 in the Studio Theater, Smith College.



Films

Bed And Board (Talkie, Northampton)
Francois Traffaut's third entry in his Antoine Doinel saga (earlier explored in "The 400 Blows" and "Stolen Kisses") is somewhat short on substance but long in presenting fetching vignettes featuring some delightful characters.

Carnal Knowledge (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Academy of Music, Northampton)
A sharp, bitter attack on American sexual mores which through incisive direction, evocative performances, and an intelligent screenplay makes its director Mike Nichols' bleakest and best film to date. It features Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel as Amherst College roommates still living their adolescences some twenty years late. Candice Bergen and Ann-Margaret play the women in their lives, both then and now.

Dor (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Or how not to make a Western. An endless amount of talent is wasted in this pretentious bit of "telling-it-like-it-was" which mixes late Nineteen Century West and Mid-Sixties America without much subtlety or style. Stacey Keach, Faye Dunaway, struggle their way through NY Post columnist Peter Hammill's screenplay. Directed by Frank Perry.

The Days Of Wine And Roses (Friday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
An occasionally funny yet often stark and depressing film about alcoholism which features Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick as a pair of suburban alcoholics.

The Fixer (Thursday, September 24, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
Anti-Sematism in Nineteenth Century Poland is the theme of this parable based on the acclaimed Bernard Malumud novel. Directed by "action" director John Frankenheimer, the film occasionally falls victim to the heaviness of its theme.

The Hour of the Furnaces and Mexican Bus Ride (Friday, Herter 227, 231, 7 and 9)
Two Latin American films. The former is Fernando Solanas' acclaimed and controversial documentary about the need for revolutionary change in Argentina. The later film is Luis Bunuel's story of a young man's search for his mother's lawyer and won the 1952 Cannes Film Festival Award.

The Hellstrom Chronicle (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Ignore the elementary and rather melodramatic plotline to this documentary about the imminent insect takeover of the Earth. Instead watch some of the most breathtaking photography ever filmed of insects and their ways which is both beautiful, frightening and always interesting.

Male and Female, (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
A 1919 sophisticated comedy by master showman Cecil B. DeMille. It's "bedroom and bathroom" scenes shocked Post-War America. Based loosely on "The Admirable Crichton" by J.M. Barrie and stars Gloria Swanson and Thomas Neighan.

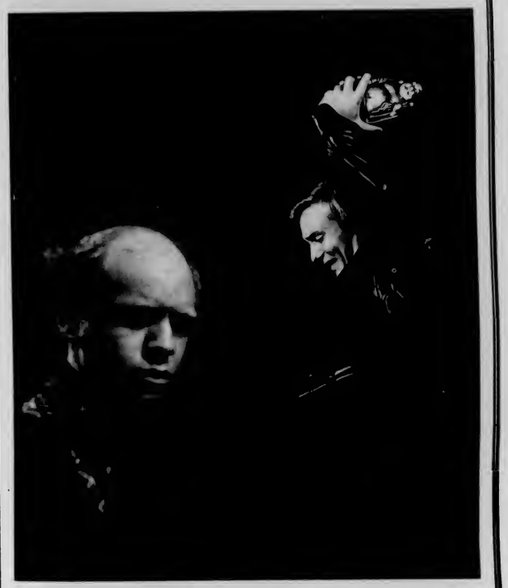
McCabe and Mrs. Miller (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theater, Northampton)
Considered by many leading critics the Best American film thus far this year. It is an admirable, stunning piece of cinema-one which evokes the grit and color of the Old West with unusual sharpness. It is kind of a film ballad about the demise of a town which boasts two finely wrought performances from its stars Julie Christie and Warren Beatty.

The Omega Man (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield, Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
A prattling piece of science-fiction which features Charlton Heston as the lone survivor of a nuclear holocaust.

Panic In Needle Park (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Thus far, the best in the series of Hollywood drug dramas. It is the grim



The gang, including Bobby (Al Pacino) and Helen (Kitty Winn) (center) sit around a bench in Needle Park in this scene from the acclaimed drug film.



In "THE CARETAKER," The cowed Davies (Ken Hoxsie '72) looks away as Mick (Bill Watts '74) vents his spleen by smashing a false idol in Harold Pinter's comedy-drama, the Amherst College Summer Theater production being repeated this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 17, 18, 19. Performances are at 8:30 at Kirby Theater on the Amherst College campus. For reservations phone 542-2278 or visit the box office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

story of Bobby and Helen, two young junkies whose lives together are destroyed through their addiction. The story occasionally over-sentimentalizes, yet the graphic, documentary-style direction and the very fine debut performances of Al Pacine and Kitty Winn (Best Actress, Cannes Film Festival) make it well worth seeing.

Raven's End (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30)
Bo Wilderberg's first film is a stark contrast to his lush "Elvira Madigan". **Raven's End** is a cold and incisive look into the misery of poverty. In Swedish, subtitles.

Summer of '42 (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
This past summer's most appreciated film is undoubtedly what memories are made of. It probably has more to do with 1971 than 1942, but no matter, enjoy the lovely photography and the effective (yet blatantly false) Michel Legrand score.

Trash (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Joe D'Allesandro, Holly Woodlawn et al cavort in their own perverse ways in this grimly, funny film by Warhol protegee Paul Morrisey.

Woodstock (Saturday, Sunday, SU Ballroom, 2:30, 6, 9:30)
Or how I spent my summer vacation. One of the most successful publicity stunts ever was captured with near brilliance by Michael Wadleigh, a large camera crew and an 8-track stereo monitoring system, in this fine documentary. Wide-and-split screen techniques supplement the performances of such individuals and groups as Richie Havens, Santana, Ten Years After, Joe Cocker, C,S,N & Y, the Airplane, and Sly.

Films On Television

Sweet Bird of Youth (Friday, 11:25, Ch. 3)
Paul Newman and Geraldine Page are superlative in this boulderized version of the Tennessee Williams' play. The story concerns a gigolo who, while traveling with an aging movie star, returns to his home town bringing back with him some sordid memories. Even though the explicit themes are toned-down some and the shocking ending is missing, it remains an effective film.

The Pride And The Passion (Friday, 11:30, Ch. 8)
A long and cumbersome spectacle about the Napoleonic Wars featuring Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren, and a gargantuan cannon they cart about the Spanish countryside.

The Alamo (Saturday, Ch. 20, 22, 30, 9)
John Wayne produced, starred and directed this adventure ode to those brave Texans who so nobly fell at this Austin mission. Some 12,000,000 dollars were spent in this labor of love. (Part One tonight, concludes Monday night).

Cape Fear (Saturday, 11:25, Ch. 3)
An unrelentless thriller with an excellent script, strong performances, and



Lawrence Pressman is the guide in THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE.

no-holes-barred direction. The story concerns a lawyer and his family being harrassed by a psychotic ex-con seeking vengeance. Robert Mitchum, Gregory Peck, and Polly Bergen star.

Lonelyhearts (Saturday, 11:30, Ch. 8)
Nathaniel West's strange novel about an advice-to-the-lovelorn columnist who takes his job too seriously. It doesn't entirely work and ends up oddly disturbing yet its performances from Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan, and Myrna Loy are always interesting.

The Paleface (Saturday, 11:30, Ch. 22)
Bob Hope and Jane Russell star in this occasionally funny western farce about some mistaken identities.

El Dorado (Sunday, 9, Ch. 7,8,40)
A very fine comic Western directed by a master in that genre Howard Hawks. It has a very witty script and benefits from sly performances from stars John Wayne and Robert Mitchum who lament, tongue-in-cheek, the demise of the Old West.

Rio Conchos (Sunday, 11'05, Ch. 3)
Set in the post Civil War Southwest this tough Western concerns a search mission for a cache of rifles delivered to the Indians. The search party includes such fine performers as Richard Boone, Anthony Franciosca, and Stuart Whitman all doing superlative work

Albums



By ANN GURNETT

BLUE, Joni Mitchell (Reprise)

Pain is part of the maturing process all humans must go through. Some endure in silence; some complain; and some, a very few, transmute their sufferings with a magic, whimsical beauty born of understanding.

Joni Mitchell is one of the magical few. Her music is the chronicle of her life-joy and sorrow, realism and fantasy.

Blue, her latest album, is the most realistic of all her works. It is the culmination of her travels; the end result of years of pain. Her first albums, **Song To A Seagull** and **Clouds**, were shrouded in romantic doubts; the lyrics sometimes bordered on being maudlin. The music in these early albums was soft and muted, in keeping with the air of romance.

Mitchell's third album, **Ladies of the Canyon**, presented a break in style with its predecessors. The lyrics, as well as the music, were more realistic and mature; the album told the stories of several unsuccessful encounters with men. Mitchell used her incredible range and lilting soprano to its best advantage, especially in the song, 'Conversations'.

Blue forms the 'apogee' of Joni's career. Where her first albums told stories of unrequited love, **Blue** sets free the joy of a truly deep love- a shared love. Several of the songs express a token dissatisfaction with the course of Joni's romance with the elusive Blue, but in the title song of the album, Mitchell commits herself to staying with her lover:

Well everybody's saying that/ Hell's the hippest way to go/ Well I don't think so/ But I'm gonna take a look around it though.

Blue takes some getting used to if you've only listened to Mitchell's early albums. The music is much different, with a 'latinized' guitar heard on the best cuts. Mitchell accompanies herself on piano and many of the songs and her soprano isn't quite as high as it used to be. The lyrics are not really syncopated and in a couple of songs, especially 'The Last Time I Saw Richard,' are virtually unsingable.

Taken as a whole, the album is Mitchell's most complete, mature effort- a soothing balm for depression as well as something to augment a good mood.

By FRANK JOHNSON

Much has happened to the Jefferson Airplane since their "Blows Against the Empire" released last winter. In a previous review, printed in the Rutgers University **Targum** on January 6, 1971, I said it "is possibly the best work the Airplane (Starship) has ever accomplished...my highest praise goes to the Starship."



The Starship album was a one-shot deal, a jam-session bringing the Jefferson Airplane together with 2 other supergroups, the Grateful Dead and Crosby, Stills et. al. Jeff Airplane has of course not reformed, although a few of its earlier members have left the group. Jorma Kaukonen, for instance, did a lot of work for the **Bark** album, and he was absent when Starship was taped, as was Marty Balin, the one-time leader of the Airplane. Peter Kaukonen was included with the Starship, but not in **Bark**. Paul Kantner presided over **Blows Against The Empire**, but he works more as part of the team in **Bark**. Gracie Slick's piano, which dominated most of the Starship album, is very subdued on the latest release.

With this information, we can make a few further judgements about **Bark**. After the 2 super albums, **Volunteers** and Starship, **Bark** is a mild come-down. One should try **Bark** over a period of a few sittings, rather than be subjected to it all at once. Starship featured only one rather mediocre cut, "Mau Mau", and that was all. The epitome of mediocrity can be found in "Thunk", on the **Bark** album, which sounds like a triple-tracked barbershop quartet stoned out of their minds. It is fun to chuckle over it the first few times, but it becomes tiresome. Jorma's own "Wild Turkey", needs more effort from the rest of the group. The "une in, turn on, drop out" politics of yore seem to have gotten worse, in the rhetoric of Paul Kantner's "War Movie". **Stereo Review's** article must have made Gracie Slick realize she had a potential audience with the straights.

Still, the Jefferson Airplane has not lost its stranglehold on excellence. There is a wealth of good music on **Bark**. The initial song, "When The Earth Moves Again", recalls the best material on **Volunteers**. Jorma Kaukonen's other solo, "Feels So Good", smacks with superior improvisation and guitar work. Gracie Slick's skill as a songwriter, in addition to her fine piano work, causes "Crazy Miranda" to emerge as the finest song on the album, by virtue of her unique progressions. The self-explanatory "You're Only Pretty As You Feel", with its soft, mello quality, evokes memories of **Surrealistic Pillow** 5 years ago. "Law Man" again has Slick's slick point of view concerning the Establishment, but it also contains her best efforts. Paul Kantner, who engineered and produced the Starship album, continues the finery in his 2 songs on **Bark**, "Rock And Roll Island" and "War Movie", which we mentioned earlier. I had to laugh at the pseudo-German in "Never Argue With A German When You're Tired (European Song)". The translation doesn't make much sense: "Sticking in my neck...my skin...fill my glass with my arse puckin", but the chorus in the background is fun to listen to, a sort of freaked-out "Ride of the Valkyries".

Bark will not become an industry standard the way **Volunteers** and Starship will, but I was not let down by "JA's" latest work. Because Jeff Airplane still has its own special touch, that endearing quality of fine rock combining with a folk influence, I recommend it enthusiastically. However, make sure you have the other 2 albums, too.



RANDY EDELMAN

Sunflower SNF 5005

assimilated by Frank Johnson

My experience with solo piano albums is one concerning sensitivity. Even when the pianist in question has a backup group, the qualities of the piano are such that they carry emotion better, perhaps, than any other instrument. A piano orchestrates to the extent that a backup group only provides the nuances, while the bulk of the music is handled by keyboards.

Randy Edelman uses the piano in such a way. He is a newcomer, a remarkably versatile performer with quite obviously a strong classical background. His works bespeak of prime classical influence, especially in progressions and chord structure. The songs themselves, however, are not classical, and they certainly aren't rock, either. In fact, Edelminian music proves quite difficult to categorize. His nearest neighbor would obviously be Elton John, but Randy Edelman's music is markedly different from that Englishman. (Joe Cocker sounds a bit like Richie Havens; but they plan entirely different music)

Mr. Edelman's songs thematically handle simple matters, and relate to a sensitive quest for love and understanding. This gentleman is a Romantic: "Wouldn't it be nice," he sings, "if I opened the door and you were standing there once more." Occasionally these Romantic themes become hackneyed and a bit trite, but in the final analysis these are very basic human emotions, and Randy's discussion of them is quite relevant. He uses metaphors to describe his particular bag-"My Cabin", isolated on a hill, contains his secrets and enigmas. The opener, entitled "The Farmer", narrates the pitfalls and vagaries of life. The plastic, the vulgar, and the artificial qualities of New York City are explored in a honky-tonk number called, appropriately, "Seventh Avenue." Randy explains his artistic development in the autobiographical number, "Piano Picker". The narrative at times tends towards an ego trip (...how did I get to play so fine?) but he can be excused by virtue of his performance, and also his history: "While other guys were out playing football, I was home banging on the keys." He ends the album with "Please Don't Send Them Anymore", a bring-the-troops-home-now plea that ensconses politics, but this is his only political song. The others are too personal to include politics, and in this way they give the listener remarkable insight into Mr. Edelman's own sensitivity.

There is much musical interest in this first solo album. The classical background, which we discussed earlier, affords an excellent virtuosity to Randy's songs. His works are not restricted to one particular style- each song has a different quality and flavor all its own. Edelman likes chord changes, and there is no 12-bar blues structure in his work. Occasionally he gets into sumptuous Bach-like toccattas, and the last number, "Please Don't Send Them Anymore", incorporates Stephen Foster's "Old Folks At Home" in a round, with the older melody intermingling. At times Randy incorporates impressionistic whole-tone scales; "Piano Picker" is an example. Long, jazz-like progressions are absent, as are rock piano chord repitition. Randy Edelman in this respect is indeed an individual.

I enjoyed this album the first time I heard it. Randy Edelman's songs are easy to assimilate, but his music is not tastelessly simple. It is difficult to evaluate what sort of success he will have, but if he gets the reception that Elton John and the Carpenters have had, this boy will undoubtedly make good.

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Eating Out

The Great Miss Florence Diner War

By DAVID WILLIAMS

Lots of people thought Everett was a slob, one of those fat stubbly-faced greasy looking type of slobs. Everett didn't really care because he was a cook and that's an excuse for being fat and greasy. But it's not an excuse for being a slob and a slob Everett was.

Everett was a terrific cook though, and he worked at a diner of sorts that had a pretty good reputation. Everett had been a cook there longer than anyone else had been around so he could pretty much choose what he wanted to do around the place. He was the head man in the kitchen and he did keep the place together, but he let other people do things like wiping off counters. You see, Everett was an aristocrat as well as a good cook. Everett's only fault was that he secretly knew he was only a very good cook and not really any kind of aristocrat. He wasn't really when it came time to go.



WHAT IS THIS MAN LAUGHING AT?-Only his chef knows for sure.

It all happened on a sunny Saturday. Everett got to work before noon because Saturday was a busy day at his place and he had to get the whole steam table filled. He and another cook named Jack flew around the kitchen all afternoon and by five o'clock they were done. They sat down and smoked and let the help start feeding the early evening crowd. By eight o'clock they were back working again, filling up empty places. Everett and Jack were hard at work when the front door opened and in stepped two young girls. They found themselves a seat and began to decide what to eat. Everett peeked at them through the door. Typical, he thought, even the menu confuses 'em.

The two read every word on the menu about four times and then both ordered steak. Christ, thought Everett, the food we got here and they both want a steak. OK, steak it'll be. Everett began to cook the steaks while one of the help scurried around getting everything else the two wanted.

The waiter came out into the back after the steaks and found Everett and Jack sitting down and smoking again. Jesus, he said, is that all you ever do? He disappeared out the door with the steaks. Everett had to get busy cooking up some more orders and was surprised to find the waiter with the steaks waiting for more. What the hell's this, asked Everett. Those two want more? The waiter with the steaks nodded his head slowly. We already had to send out for more rolls and tonic, he said. They're eating up a storm. Everett laughed grimly as he flipped two more steaks onto the grill.

Pretty soon the waiter with the steaks was waiting almost all the time. Everett's arms were getting tired from flipping the steaks and Jack had to relieve him every half hour or so. A little while after the palms of Everett's hands began to bleed, the original waiter collapsed and had to have cold water thrown on him. Someone dragged him out to sit on the back steps to revive and someone else took his place. All night and all the next day Everett stood there flipping steaks. They ran out of meat so they had to send out to a large supermarket but pretty soon all that meat was used up too. Jack had to take his car and go out to find farmers who had cows they were willing to sell. Soon there was a long line of cows at the back door waiting to be butchered and cut up into steaks. Inside in the kitchen, Everett was still flipping the steaks. He had a very pained expression on his face and he was sweating a lot. The little drops of sweat fell off his arms and chin and landed on the hot grill where they sputtered and disappeared.

While all of this was going on in the back room, the help in the front was going crazy trying to find enough rolls and salad. They had a truck full of tonic pulled up to the front of the diner and two hoses ran from it inside. All day long there was a steady stream of trucks pulling up and delivering lettuce, carrots, cucumbers and other vegetables. All the townspeople came out to help and the National Guard brought in giant lanterns so the people could work at night.

Sometime after the fourth day the two at the counter had both grown so fat that no one else could fit out in the front of the store. This meant that everything had to be handed through from where Everett was standing flipping steaks. But it crowded back there, not to mention hot, and Everett ordered everyone who wasn't really needed outside. They had to move everyone but Everett and Jack back two blocks when a civil engineer came in and said the building was almost at the breaking point.

But there was a lull shortly after everyone had picked up and run two blocks back. One of the two had stopped eating and the other was sitting waiting to see what was wrong. A hush fell over the small town. Everett put down his spatula. Jack let his smoke go out. The trucks delivering the lettuce and the cows stopped. Everyone was silent, watching and waiting.

Inside at the counter the one who had stopped eating was making funny faces. What's the matter? asked the other. The first one opened her mouth to speak and burped. No, she belched, she roared, the roar became a deep rumble and the building began to quiver and creak. The ground started to shake and shimmy. The rumbling got louder and louder and louder and finally ended in a terrific explosion.

Well, that was the end of Everett. He and Jack were blown to bits. The townspeople built a memorial to Everett and on sunny Saturday afternoons they say you can still hear the steaks sizzling as Everett flips 'em over.

Concert Series Set

The Fine Arts Council will present an unusual Special Events Series during this forthcoming academic year. Many world-renowned artists from the theatrical stage, contemporary dance, mime and music will be included in this series.

The first of these events will be when that star of the Irish stage, Siobhan McKenna, visits the University for one performance of "Here Are Ladies," the sensational production which endeared Miss McKenna to countless theater buffs last season at New York Public Theatre.

Miss McKenna will perform the works of Irish playwrights, novelists and poets, including Molly Bloom's lusty soliloquy from "Ulysses." This performance will be Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Continuing the list of special events will be a single performance by the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, Oct. 21.

The Swingle Singers of Paris will appear for a single performance Monday, Nov. 22, as the vocal ensemble presents music of the baroque period.

In April, the five-college area will present a small version of the International Choral Festival, with the Bela Bartok Choir of Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, in a program at Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. April 11.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will make its fourth appearance at the University in two evening concerts April 13. This Dixieland group has never performed at UMass during the regular academic year.

Closing the special events series will be a one-week residency by the young, American composer, David Amram, who will be occupied with many student and faculty musical groups, and will also appear with his jazz quartet in a special concert May 4.

Reserved single tickets for these events will be available two weeks prior to each event. For a brochure describing these events, and others under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council, send a self-addressed business envelope with 16 cents postage to the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, or pick up the brochure in person.

Art Show Planned

LCA announces the opening of a one-man exhibit of woodblock prints by Amherst artist, Lorie Leininger, beginning Friday, September 10, at 8:00 PM. The public is invited to attend this opening.

Featured in the show will be prints illustrating poems and plays (Chaucer, Ben Jonson, Milton, Keats, Emily Dickinson and Mrs. Leininger's favorite, Anonymous); prints on medieval and religious subjects; humourous prints; prehistoric animals; contemporary animals and their young; and contemporary woodblock portraits.

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Weather: Getting snowed earlier than usual this year.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971



A VIEW FROM THE LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL BRIDGE—You pass by it every day. You probably go through it at least once during the day. This view was taken from the Littlefield Memorial Bridge across the pond the other day. Betcha can't tell what's wrong with it.

Dean Allen:

Racism is Everyone's Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The School of Education has committed itself to combatting institutionalized racism within its boundaries. This past weekend, a retreat was held in the Campus Center which devoted itself to the topic of institutionalized racism within the School. The following are exerpts from the opening remarks of Dean Dwight W. Allen this past Friday.)

It is a very very critical thing to recognize that we are dealing with a society which is a racist society--a racist society which in a significant way hasn't even decided whether it is important to deal with racism as a major issue. Right now as I look at the fabric of society I see more evidences of perpetuating racism than I see of combatting it. I look, for example, at the eve on which a major step forward was to be made in the desegregation of our schools and I see what would appear to be a compromise with that advance. I look at the horror of the episode at Attica. I look at the way in which society seeks to protect itself and to cover itself and to justify itself and not simply recognize here is a blot on our history--on our very identity. Attica is a problem and a product of the racial pathology of our time: A minority number of this society takes its frustration out in two ways--either anti-social behavior in a life of crime or mental instability, often in a mental institution.

Coming back to our School, we have to try to find new standards of education in which we can gain a perspective on our society and community as a School and our responsibility toward each other on a very personal level. Our responsibility toward each other is not a linear kind of thing--not just a rap between individuals but it is an interface on a whole lot of levels at the same time. You see, I can be very friendly with a person of another race and still be totally insensititive to much of what is going on. My personal rap on a one-to-one basis may even look to be alright. At the same time, unintentionally and in many subtle ways, I am insulting my friend--both individually and collectively.

It is the way in which we use language, the traditions of language that we have, that have insults built into them that we haven't even become sensitive to. It is the way in which we deal with each other institutionally. We fail to recognize that the same rule has different effects on different individuals--the same expectation produces different effects on different individuals and somehow if we are concerned with combatting institutionalized racism, we have to sort out the differential effects of the same rule and to find a basis of equity rather than equality, to find out how we might treat people differently to achieve the same beneficial results. It is a compliment to treat people differently in respect of their different circumstances and their different backgrounds, the different fabrics of their lives.

I would say yes, there are other problems and they are all interrelated, but we as a School have committed ourselves to start with a focal point and an axis of institutional racism as a way of spinning out into the other areas. I will view as subversive any attempt however legitimate, however well intentioned, to escalate into nobility a dilution of our concern with that issue.

I believe that ultimately we

Continued on Page 3

On The Inside:

- Ripoffs Still Rampant *See page three*
- The War Continues, Part II *See page nine*
- Redmen Clobber Black Bears *See page twelve*

Tower, Tower, In The Air...

By ROBERT C. BROOKS

Ever since the awesome crane on top of the new library blossomed above the UMass skyline, it has provided many services. Confused and lost freshmen find their way simply by scanning the heavens and knowing that the crane is somewhere up there to serve as a pathfinder. Many times it serves as a landmark by guiding weary travelers who are seeking UMass for the first time. For administrative officials, it has served as a reservoir of strength. When some problem thrusts them into fits of depression, they glance skyward to assure themselves that the world's tallest library is being successfully nurtured on their campus.

The crane seems to oversee the four main building projects that inexorably continue around us. To the left of the crane and behind Herter Hall sprouts the Fine Arts center which employes Fontaine Bros. as the general contractor.

Richard Spath, the project superintendent, assures us that construction is proceeding on schedule and sticking close to its $11,700,000. budget. The project began in December 1970 and, despite a crippling iron worker strike in July, will finish as planned on June 1, 1973.

Thus far, the superintendent considers the quality of work as "very good." It was Spath who designed and built the bridge over the pond.

Tobin Hall, the new Arts and Science building, is being erected almost directly in front of the crane and behind Bartlett Hall. But Fontaine Bros., again the general contractor, have not been so lucky.

Arthur Stratton, the clerk of works on the Tobin Hall project, told of a strike that brought work to a complete standstill in April and May 1970.

The iron worker strike that plagued the Fine Arts Center also effected Tobin Hall. Consequently, the budget has been adjusted from the original $5,797,657 to $5,816,730 and the deadline has been extended from Sept. 10, 1971 to March 1972. However, Stratton is very pleased with the quality of work and substantiated his claim with a personally guided tour.

Far to the right of the crane, Daniel O'Connell's Sons Inc. is putting the finishing touches on the Graduate Research Center. Despite the iron worker strike, the superintendent indicated that they will stay within their $13,000,000 budget and finish work by January 1, 1971. He also feels "very satisfied" with the quality of work. Work on that project began in 1968.

The crane's main responsibility, the library, is also progressing on schedule. Once again, Daniel O'Connell's Sons Inc. is retained as the general contractor. In his office on the sixth floor, the clerk of work hurriedly explained that they too are staying close to their budget of $16,800,000. and will finish work by June 1, 1972. He feels that the Project, which began in April 1969, is of "very good" quality.

In reference to the crane, the clerk of work went on to say that it will be dismantled in a piecemeal fashion by utilizing hydraulic jacks and a stiffleg crane. This dismissed speculation by some students who thought that a force of helicoptors would be used.

When this landmark is finally dismantled in June, the library will be tall enough by itself to direct lost freshmen, attract new visitors, and revitalize depressed administrators. But somehow it just won't be the same.



BEEN A LONG TIME COMIN'-Quick cut to Gorman. Interior of a room, black lights, beer cans. Two guys half-passed out on the bed. "Hey, what are we going to do tonight?" "I dunno, man. Let's go climb the Library." (Photo by Rich Hinckley)

French Editor To Speak Here

Bertrand Girod de l'Ain will give a talk on "Higher Education in Ferment: Universities in France" tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in room 227, Herter Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Office of International Programs at UMass.

Mr. de l'Ain is Education Editor of **Le Monde**, the foremost newspaper in France. He has followed closely the recent dramatic reforms in the French university system. Mr. de l'Ain is also a "Professor Associe" at one of the new universities in Paris, Paris IX, otherwise known as Universite Dauphine. He teaches advanced courses in comparative higher education.

Mr. de l'Ain's lecture will be in English. There will be no admission charge.

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McGovern Says:

Withdrawal Vital To Negotiations

HONOLULU (AP)-Sen. George McGovern, (D)-S.C., said Sunday that if President Nixon were to set a definite deadline for withdrawing all American forces from Vietnam it would lead to immediate negotiations for the release of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

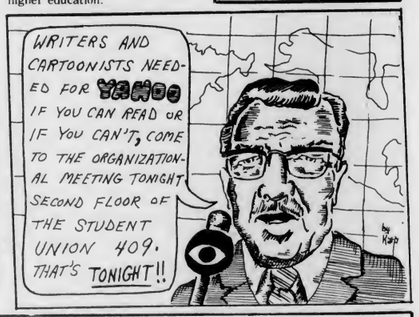
"I have not the slightest doubt that if the President would set a deadline for that purpose-the total disengagement of our forces by a set day, hopefully, Dec. 31, 1971-that would immediately set in motion negotiations for the release of our prisoners who have been held for years in Hanoi," he said.

McGovern, stopping here for two days after a 10-day around-the-world trip that included four days in Southeast Asia, said such action would "result in a cease-fire insuring the safety of our forces during that withdrawal period."

The South Dakota Democrat, the first announced candidate for president, said a withdrawal deadline would not guarantee a risk-free future but that "it would at long last recognize" that the war is "an issue which can only be resolved by the people of South Vietnam."

Speaking to a convention of the Hawaii State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, McGovern called the forthcoming elections in South Vietnam "completely rigged," "a one-man show" and "a total fraud on the people of South Vietnam."

Turning to economics, McGovern urged that President Nixon convene a citizens' conference to recommend policies to be followed after the wage-price freeze is over. He said it should be composed of representatives from labor, business, agriculture and consumer interests.



No Coup On Ky's Mind

SAIGON (AP)-Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky saus that if he were president, he would attack corruption in the South Vietnames government by executing "10 or 15 big wheels." He did not name them.

Ky made the remark last week in an interview with a visiting American television correspondent.

Without identifying these allegedly responsible, Ky said he is aware that he is the target of an assassination plot, and added that President Nguyen Van Thieu also is concerned about personal security.

In the interview by CBS television correspondent Mike Wallace, Ky said that if Thieu backs him into a corner, "of course, I have to use force against him." But he said there were no coups on his mind "for the time being."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

BODIES WANTED

The Westfield Detention Center

Needs You

Meeting in Room 917, Campus Center

Sept. 20, 1971 - 7:30 p.m. (today)

A group is being formed to work with kids (commonly called juvenile delinquents) at the Westfield Detention Center.

Sgt. Cavanaugh Says:

Students Leave Door Open For Theft

By STEPHEN FINE

If you've been ripped off in the past two weeks, there's probably no one to blame but yourself, Sgt. Phil Cavanaugh of the Campus Police says students who have been robbed are usually victims of their own carelessness.

"A student leaving his door unlocked for a second is opened for robbery," Cavanaugh said. "We had two girls in here last night who had closed their door but didn't lock it. When they came back, they were missing a $150 stereo cassett player."

Cavanaugh says most stolen property is taken to Springfield or Boston where it's sold for a fraction of the original cost.

"The only way stolen property can be identified is by serial numbers or a name written inside," he explained. "Students should take the time to write down the serial numbers of stereos, bicycles, typewriters, tape recorders and any other valuable item."

The University Police have a teletype system connected to the National Crime Information Center in Washington according to Cavanaugh. They broadcast information all around the country. The key is numbers onany item, the Sergeant said.

Cavanaugh feels one of the biggest problem for police is witnesses who delay calling in crimes.

"It's extremely frustrating when there are 4-5 witnesses who call an hour later. Students are afraid to call because they figure it's other students stealing, said Cavanaugh. "They think they'll tell them to return the property when they see them again. That worked a couple years ago but not any more. Now mostly outsiders commit the crime on campus."

Cavanaugh feels the University Police force is "very undermanned." He said that at the present time there is a staff of 27 for 22,000 people. There used to be one man for every 100 students, he said. After the administration conducted a study last year the figure changed to 3.5 for every 1000, he added.

Policewoman Judy Jackson one of the two women on the force works as a desk clerk and on special assignments.

"I handle complaints which would be better handled by a female, i.e. female assaults, rapes, she said. It was her opinion that most crime occurs between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., when thieves can work unobserved.

"The highest crime area is Southwest because of its population," Miss Jackson said. "We rarely get calls from Orchard Hill. They have their own security system which works very well."

Policewoman Jackson agreed with Sgt. Cavanaugh about student carelessness.

"Just leaving your room opened for a moment is dangerous, girls especially, with their pocketbooks", she said. Eight out of ten times robbery occurs when the student leaves his room opened for a "second", she went on.

"Outsiders usually know where they're going in dorms. If they spot something they like in a room that's opened, next time they'll go in and grab it. If a person goes looking for something to steal on campus he's going to find it and take it," according to the policewoman.

Figures show a marked increase in armed robbery, and theft at UMass in the past two years.

LARCENY REPORT FROM JANUARY 1,-AUGUST 31, 1971

A. $100 and over---118 compared to 66 last year to date

B. Under 1100---268 compared to 88 last year to date

C. State property---44 compared to 41 last year to date

D. Auto parts & access.---102 compared to 30 last year to date

In the first two weeks of school there have been 134 complaints, 45 listed as larcenies.

The Society That Could Be Better...

Continued from Page 1

cannot have world order unless every one wins. And here is where for the first time in human history we have the technological, the scientific basis to support feasibly that objective. For the first time in the history of mankind, the comfort of one man does not depend on the discomfort of another. We do not have to have a servant class to have a ruling class. It is not necessary. But the mentality of the world is a mentality of the distribution of scarce resources and the competition for those resources and that is an obsolete reality. The reality of the world today, my belief is, that every man may enjoy the highest standards of physical comfort, psychological acceptance, and spiritual awareness because that too is a result of the technological advance. For the first time in the history of mankind every man may have enough leisure that he may contemplate for himself his intellectual, his personal, and his spiritual destiny; and that is unique in this age.

As long as there is poverty in the world, there will be this scrambling, this fierce competition for survival that will in essence perpetuate the need for racism.

All of us have to feel that we have as much or more of a stake in the School's commitment to institutional racism than anyone else. I mean, if you look at the Committee to Combat Institutional Racism, it isn't a black committee. It is a committee representing the diversity of the School in all of its dimensions. Don't view your participation here as an opportunity to come and patronize the black and minority members of our School's society. If that is your attitude, then we will all fail-because the problem of combatting institutional racism is as much a white problem and a yellow problem or a red problem or a black problem or a purple problem. It is a problem of people. That is what it is a problem and we are all people and we all have an opportunity to live in the society that could be better if we succeed in our task.

(Playthell Benjamin, a professor in the Afro-American Studies Department, spoke at one of the retreat's plenary sessions. A summation of his remarks follow.)

The consequences of racism are both psychological and physical. They include themes, sanctioned by law, continued white oppression and lack of vertical mobility of development.

When the black man arrived in this country as indentured servants, the law was openly the instrument of oppression. In every situation, advancement was the consequence of a crisis.

The history of the United States is replete with policies and instances of racism, from Abraham Lincoln's statement, "I do not advocate equality" to both world wars when blacks were not allowed to work in national defense plants.

Civil Rights movements are the most remarkable social movements. Malcolm X, Eldrige Cleaver, and George Jackson should be commended as social theorists.



COMBATTING RACISM-The School of Education held a retreat this weekend in the Campus Center, devoted to the topic of institutionalized racism. Excerpts from Dean Allen's speech begin on page one.

Error Noted In Handbook

The Provost's Office has noted the following error in the 1971-72 "Student Handbook":

on page 46, Paragraph "WF Period" should read "F Period"; and the subsequent reference to a notation of "WF" on the student record should read "F".

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In The Nation And The World

Inflation Plagues Americans Abroad

(AP)-American unhappy about runaway inflation can expect little sympathy in some places overseas where prices have been rising far more sharply.

And President Nixon's announcement of a temporary wage-price freeze might be a ho-hum affair in countries where strict anti-inflation measures are commonplace.

In the last five years, inflation in the United States has boosted living costs nearly 25 per cent. In Britain, those costs have increased 32 per cent. In Japan, 30 per cent. In Brazil, living costs went up 21 per cent last year alone.

In Italy, a consumers' union is squabbling with butchers over whether the weight of wrapping paper should be included in figuring the cost of a pound of meat.

Beef prices in Italy have risen 24 per cent over the last five years. Beef has risen about 58 per cent in the same time in Britain, 40 per cent in France and 33 per cent in Australia. In the United States, beef prices have gone up 15 per cent.

Apartment rent has risen an average 40 per cent over five years in France and Therese Alie, a 31-year-old Paris working mother, complains her rent will double in the next two years. "That's not inflation, that's murder," she says.

In the same period, rents have climbed 40 to 50 per cent in Britain, 44 per cent in Australia, 20 to 36 per cent in West Germany and 25 per cent in Japan. The increase for the United States is 18 per cent.

During these last five years, the average British steelworker's paycheck went up 50 per cent. In the United States, an average steelworker's pay rose 25 per cent, but it went up 33 per cent in Australia, 46 per cent in West germany and more than 100 per cent in Japan.

Some form of wage and price controls have been operating within the last five years in Brazil, Belgium, France and Britain.

Basic foods are subject to price controls in Britain and the government must give tacit approval to all pay raises.

Quarterly adjustments are made on mortgages, savings accounts, owed taxes and government bonds to compensate for increased costs of living.

France clamped down on prices after disturbances in May-June 1968 and encouraged housewives to complain to shopkeepers. When these measures proved inadequate, the government began what was called as a temporary price freeze in 1969.

Common Market To Discuss Recent U.S. Trade Measures

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-The Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community will conduct a full debate today on the effects of the recent American protective trade measures.

Last week they called for monetary reform, and urged a dollar devaluation as part of a world currency alignment.

The Community, or Common Market, is a trading bloc comprising France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The debate, under the presidency of Italy's Foregin Minister Aldo More, is expected to be inconclusive. West Germany is hesitant to propose strong action or threats of retaliation.

The debate will be based on a study by the commission of the international body which notes that the Community forces a trade deficit of about $2 billion this year, due to the recent U.S. measures and to increases registered by Common Market currency exchange rates.

The study said that the six-nation trading bloc's exports to non-member countries probably would increase by only four or five per cent this year instead of the eight per cent earlier forecast. The trade deficit with non-member states has been running at the rate of a few hundred million dollars this year.

The commission report said while there has not been any marked impact so far on the Common Market economy, pressure of exchange rates threaten to push rates higher than is tolerable from an economic and employment point of view.

The U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge would affect 87 per cent of Community's exports to the United States, amounting to $5.7 billion or 12.8 per cent of total Common Market exports. Major product groups affected are automobiles, machines, iron and steel, textiles, clothing and shoes.

On Monday afternoon, the ministers will prepare for negotiations with Britain Tuesday and with the non-candidate countries of the European Free Trade Association later this year.

Withdrawals Should Be Balanced

BONN, Germany (AP)---Chancellor Willy Brandt's government said Sunday, Bonn and Moscow agree that troop reductions in Europe must not be limited to the United States and the Soviet Union.

A day after Brandt returned from three days of talks in the Crimea with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference they found three common principles in their discussions on proposed mutually balanced troop withdrawals in Europe.

The first was that negotiations for troop withdrawals could not be left to the two super-powers alone. "All these countries affected should be involved," Ahlers said.

Within the framework of such negotiations, involving the Western alliance and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations, reductions of national European troops as well as U.S. and Soviet forces stationed in Europe should be discussed, he added.

The Soviet leadership also agrees with Bonn that the geographical area affected by troop reductions should not be limited to Germany alone, Ahlers said.

He added that the two countries feel troop withdrawals should form one of the topics to be handled in the Moscow-proposed European security conference. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is willing to start multilateral preparations for such a conference as soon as a satisfactory solution is found for the problem of divided Berlin situation to be negotiated by West and East Germany. But the German talks are bogged down in a dispute over differing German translations of the four-power accord.

He also announced that Brandt will brief the U.S., British and French ambassadors, Western signatories of the four-power pact, on the meeting with Brezhnev. State Secretary Egon Bahr, Brandt's leading East European expert and his chief negotiator in the inter-German talks, also will be present at the meeting. Bahr accompanied the chancellor to the Crimea.

Papa Gino Meets Fu-Manchu

MILAN, Italy (AP)-Umberto Melotti, editor of a political magazine, wanted to go for "work and study."

Renata Pisu, who went to school there, wanted to return for "sentimental" reasons.

Renato Musaccio, a south Italian doctor, wanted to go so badly he asked young Italian "Maoists"-in vain-to help get him a visa.

Melotti, Musaccio and Miss Pisu were among 12 Italians who left Milan by plane Sunday for what is described here as the first group tourist trip to Communist China organized in the West.

The travelers will join two other Italians who had preceded them to Hong Kong.

The journey is the first of its kind since Italy and Communist China formally recognized each other last Nov. 6, opening a new era of trade and political contacts between the two countries.

The tour was arranged by the Italian tourist agency Navitur, with the collaboration of Switzerland's national airline, Swissair. The 24-day journey will take them to Canton, Shanghai, Nanking and Peking on tourist visas issued by the Chinese government.

The trip cost each traveler about 1.5 million lire or $2,400.

Officials say the 12 were among about 100 Italians who applied to visit China.

Fulbright:Congress Has Right To Know

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D)-ARK., said Sunday a General Accounting Office report has demonstrated the need for new legislation to protect the right of Congress to obtain information from the executive branch.

The report he said shows "that Congress, watchdog on the Treasury and GAO has been defanged in investigating programs involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars."

The report resulted from a request by the Foreign Relations Committee, which Fulbright heads, for the GAO to compile a list of instances in which it had been denied access to information on U.S. government programs overseas.

The report said outright denials by the executive branch of access to records on foreign programs are quite rare.

But, it went on, the GAO's big problems has been with "frustrations and delays" which often have prevented it from looking at the information in time to use it effectively in audits and investigations.

Stanton Cops White Award

NEW YORK (AP)-Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has been chosen as recipient of the Paul White Memorial Award for the most significant contribution to the advancement of broadcast journalism in 1971.

The Radio Television News Directors Association will present the award to Stanton for his "courageous and determined efforts in defending the broadcast journalist's constitutional rights in the face of a proposed contempt of Congress citation, arising from the subpoenaing of nonbroadcast material used in preparation of the documentary, 'The Selling of the Pentagon.'"

It will be the second Paul White award for Stanton, who moves up to vice chairman of CBS on Oct. 1. He first was honored in 1957

Spectrum

The general interest magazine of University of Massachusetts

Open Recruitment Meeting
Thursday Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Spectrum office (S.U. 407)

Is Art, Poetry, Fiction or Photography your thing?

BODIES WANTED

The Westfield Detention Center

Needs You

Meeting in Room 917, Campus Center

Sept. 20, 1971 - 7:30 p.m. (today)

A group is being formed to work with kids (commonly called juvenile delinquents) at the Westfield Detention Center.

Group Responding to SOS

A group of students on campus are planning to take action in response to a request made by Larry Dye of the Westfield Detention Center at last week's Attica teach-in. Dye's request was for help at the detention center which holds approximately 50 kids for a variety of charges. A meeting and rap sessions is scheduled tonight at 7:30 PM in room 917 of the Campus Center for all interested and together students.

The group forming to work at Westfield is a response to Attica in one way. According to a spokesman, what is sought is a change in correction and the institutions in society that promote such concentration camps through self education, he said. The most immediate goal is to provide a constructive outlet for the kids at the Westfield Detention Center.

Volunteers at the detention center in the past have found work there sometimes upsetting. Kids hardened by the state's correctional institutions and philosophy have viewed volunteers with the same distrust as they view the staff members hired by the state to maintain the status quo. This meant that people made their living physically controlling kids and their activities rather than dealing with the kid's problems which often result from adults and their society.



THE GATEWAY TO THE Westfield Hotel-free room and board as one kid suggested. Kids are held at the detention center for days or months depending on the courts. The big problem is having nothing to do.

The need now is for manpower. People to do things inside and outside the detention center. Staff at the detention center is low, so the need for volunteers is great.

An example of what this means hits hard on one boy who wants to go to school. Because there is no one available to take this boy out of the detention center he can not do a simple thing that would maintain his educational status while being held by the state.

"Generally the key in this situation is activities. Volunteer staff is needed to create more activities to diminish the chaos and tension within the building," according to a spokesman for the group. The lack of activity turns kids against staff and against themselves, he said.

Refunds Ready at Whitmore

By CYNTHIA HEMENWAY

Students who received notice of University scholarship awards too late to credit them to this semester's bill can collect their money at the Cashier's Office after Friday, September 17th.

The delay in awarding the scholarships was due to late appropriation of the funds, according to Lynn E. Santner, Acting Director of Financial Aid.

He said in addition to the late notice, it is significant that there was "little money to go around this year."

In the entire University, only between 35% and 45% of the students received any form of aid, including employment, Santner said. Last spring and summer, only 900 of 1230 scholarship applications were accepted.

There was even less assistance in the area of National Defense Loans, Santner said: 900 applications and 600 acceptances.

Financial Aid money is allocated in basically four parts: state aid, as channelled through the budget and voted by the legislature; federal assistance; private endowments which go mostly to the school of agriculture; and the CCEBS scholarship program, dealing with disadvantaged minority groups.

The grants this past year were equal to those of previous years, but because of increased costs and more applicants, the available awards became smaller.

Santner said: "We realize we haven't even begun to take care of all the needs on campus. Sometime soon in the future we hope to be granting all money possible to all students."

Alioto Trial Opens Today

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)-San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who is in the midst of a re-election campaign, continues another battle today as a $2.3 million civil trial opens.

Alioto, 55, is one of three defendants in a suit brought by the state of Washington and several public utilities districts, seeking to recover legal fees paid for anti-trust litigation in the 1960s.

The civil suit was filed after it learned that Alioto had paid more than $800,000 of the $2.3 million he earned to the Washington attorney general and an assistant attorney general in 1967.

Alioto repeatedly has denied any impropriety in sharing the fees with the then Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell and the assistant, George K. Faler, who are co-defendants with Alioto.

The suit contends the fee splitting was concealed and illegal.

Besides the civil suit, a federal grand jury has indicted Alioto, O'Connell, Faler and former prosecuting attorney John G. McCutcheon of Pierce County, Wash., on charges of conspiring to bribe state officials.

The trial on those charges is scheduled in Seattle in January.

Political observers rate his chances for re-election as good but the decision of Dianne Feinstein, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, to run against Alioto may change the nature of the race.

The 38-year-old woman, who waited until Friday's deadline before filing for the nonpartisan post, is Alioto's only Democratic rival. Five political unknowns and former newspaper editor and magazine publisher Scott Newhall also are in the race.

WMUA

Tonight at WMUA:

7:00 p.m. Evening News-a full half hour of world, regional, and local news from United Press International, Associated Press, and WMUA News.

7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The Drum-popular black program with black poetry, soul, jazz, news and many festures. Serving the black community with information and entertainment.

11:00 p.m. Late Night News Report-another full half hour of comprehensive news compiled by WMUA News.

11:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. R.J. Hanson puts together three and a half hours of progressive rock, jazz, etc.

91.1 FM on your dial.

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We're on our own and we're with
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October 3, 1971
3:30 p.m.
&
8:30 p.m.
C. C. Program Council
presents



at.
C. C. Auditorium
tickets - $2.00
On sale at S. U. Ticket office starting 12:00 noon, Sept. 22.

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UNIV. OF MASS. CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 908
Monday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.
For further information call
PAUL MURPHY 253-2425.

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Our Daily Racism

Back during the Civil War slavery was declared unconstitutional and blacks were freed. Like most of the other prejudices that man has, racism became institutionalized-unheard of except in our minds and actions.

We practice institutionalized racism by automatically assuming that a black student is a CCEBS student.

We practice institutionalized racism by assuming that a Spanish-speaking student is Puerto Rican.

We practice institutionalized racism by being afraid to see an art exhibit in the Black Cultural Center.

We practice institutionalized racism by believing that those using hard drugs on campus are black and come from Springfield.

We practice institutionalized racism by collecting dorm dues, not realizing that everyone can't afford them.

The examples are endless.

In his Convocation address, Chancellor Tippo urged that action be taken to recruit more men and women of minority groups as graduate students, faculty members, and as administrators. He also urged that greater efforts be made to provide financial aid for students from economically deprived areas. We applaud his efforts.

The School of Education has committed itself toward ending institutionalized racism in that School. It began this past weekend by having a School-wide retreat that brought the issue into the open.

Every department and school in this University should follow the advice of Chancellor Tippo and the actions of the School of Education in recognizing that institutionalized racism is a major problem of our age.

Ending institutionalized racism must be a major priority of every student, teacher and administrator.



Don Glickstein

The Circumlocution Office

What here is this?

The day is uncertain. The clouds, unsure of whether to break or billow, shed a greyish light on the pond. The Campus Center hovers in its doubtful splendor, remindful of its architect who still lives, designing edifices not for the city, neither for the country, nor even for suburbia, but for someplace in between. Cars hesitate as they drive on North Pleasant Street, not knowing whether to drive over the speed limit and be gratefully past the Spenglerian University or abide by the law and endure its graphite atmosphere.

In the great shadow of the Goodell Library, between the aged brick of South College, near the often here, often gone "DETOUR" sign of the rubble, a girl sits. She is weeping, her tears drenching her full face and flowing down beneath her chin to be absorbed on her neck by a black choker.

Her body suggests neither a psych major, an art major, nor a chemistry major, but perhaps an interdisciplinary field, for she wears a combination of beaten hiking boots, a plaid and pleated skirt, a ruffled blouse, and the choker.

Intermittant Humanists pass by and ask of her, "Can I help you? Do you need any help?" to which the unfortunate weeps only harder, as if those very words were repugnant. Hearing no answer, the Humanist shrugs his shoulders and mutters, "Man, you're fucked up. Get your head together, baby. If you're on a bum trip, why don't you go to Room to Move?, and keeps on truckin'.

Now, a lanky man, with plastic-rimmed glasses and short hair, stops before the girl. He picks her up and uttering soft, soothing words with a genial Midwestern accent, carries the pour one to his office. He deposits her, still weeping, on a pillowy couch, and urges her to talk.

One last time. She struggles to raise herself and haltingly speaks.

"All I asked was, 'I wonder if you could help me' and they sent me to the Counseling Center. The counselor there told me to see my corridor counselor and she said that I must either go to my head of residence, who wasn't in, or the area coordinator. Days 1 spent searching for my area coordinator before I gave up and entered an office which said "AREA DEAN". The gentlenan there referred me to Mental Health, where I was told to make an appointment or go to the Infirmary. I didn't mind waiting an hour and a half at Infirmary except that the doctor there told me that I must walk to Room To Move which was in the process of moving its room from Wheeler House to the Student Union. A person there accompanied me to CASIAC where a girl said I must go to my department office. They said I have to see my school dean so I ended up at South College. A very weird man there who really didn't say anything although he spoke a long time, muttered something about the School of Education. Their Undergraduate Affairs Office sent me to Whitmore, where the Dean of Students passed me on to the Registrar's Office which in turn passed me on to Placement and Financial Aid, which said that I must go to the Provost's Office which sent me to the Vice-Chancellor who sent me to another Vice-Chancellor who sent me to the Dean of Women who asked me if I had spoken to my freshman orientation counselor. When I said that I didn't remember who he was, someone answered that if that was the case, I had better go to the Counseling Center or to my faculty advisor or to the Ombudsman. I don't even know what an Ombudsman is!"

The girl finally collapses in exhausted confusion.

Confused, my Chancellor! Confused, my Boards of Trustees! Confused, my professional and confessional counselors of every order! Confused, men and women with Humanistic compassion in your hearts! And being confused thus around us every day!



The disgrace of counseling and advising at the University of Massachusetts is that it is so disorganized. Counselors (school, psychological and career) are ill-advised or poorly developed. Even the first exposure to the University at freshman orientation to the Placement Office on Graduation Day, students are bombarded with alternatives, telephone numbers, referrals and advice.

There lies the problem.

Where to go for help is a perplexing, dominating and fearful question for the student whose needs fall in between the defined jurisdictions of existing organizations or for the student who simply has not read the volumes of catalogues and University Directions booklets.

There is no central, comprehensive University counseling and advising agency. Rather, not unlike the imposing bureaucracies of our cities with sketchy "Action Lines" and clumsy Little City Halls, the University has organized itself into inpenetrable little boxes, that separate academic guidance from psychological from vocational. Even within these boxes, more boundaries are drawn, and a person must choose between the Counseling Center or Mental, faculty or college and school advisors.

Horizontal referrals are made, which often start a student on a governmental runaround. If this does not happen, an advisor will, more often than not, impart his own ignorance to the student, about fields which he knows little. **The biggest loser in the University information and free advice game is the student in need of academic and vocational aid.**

A former dean in the College of Arts and Sciences used to tell freshmen that Home Ec was more than "knitting and cooking". It was unconvincing, because he was unaware of specific courses freshmen might be interested in, that they could take.

—Incompetent faculty volunteer for "advising" during freshmen and transfer preregistration, solely because they are paid a lucrative $35 for 2 or 3 hours work. As a result, students are preregistered for courses that don't exist (the faculty use the wrong catalogue), a speech advisor tells a communications disorders major to take the wrong introductory course, a science advisor is not aware that a 6-credit intensified language course is equivalent to 2 courses.

—Other advisors in other schools are unaware of the intricacies of the core requirements, that freshman veterans must take gym, that Rhetoric 100 and Rhetoric 140 are not sequential.

—A government advisor is not open-minded enough in the School of Business Administration to his advisee.

Too late, a student discovers that his vocational desire is not chemistry, but food science, and the department advisor has not been concerned enough to give the student vocational guidance and send him away from the department and into a different school.

A prospective high school teacher is given an old set of requirements from his faculty advisor, who hasn't heard from the School of Ed about its new programs.

Freshman orientation counselors not in Arts and Sciences are excluded from a general information and training meeting, even though more than a year of courses must be taken in the CAS by other majors.

—A PE major who wanders into CASIAC is told that his folder is in PE and that he doesn't really belong in CASIAC.

—The only orientation a student receives is a 2-3 day crash program, during which much is learned, and little absorbed. Meanwhile, only Engineering and Education majors have developed freshmen "orientation to the University" seminars.

—Exemption from requirements is a hazy procedure, as the Counseling Center holds some of the tests, language departments hold others, and other departments rely on interview and college boards.

Conflicting information, misinformation, endless referral, a plethora of possibilities, ignorance and just indifference characterize counseling and advising at UMass.

The solutions are clear.

1) A central and comprehensive counseling and advising center must be established, manned by faculty (2/3 or full-time), student counselors, vocational advisors, psychologists, and social workers, each specialists in one field and generalists in all, with no departmental ax to grind, with free and complete access to all School and departmental publications and programs, each working together.

2) Each incoming freshman must be assigned an individual advisor, preferably a faculty member or administrator not necessarily in the student's field, who works in conjuction with the counseling and advising center. The student should be free to change the advisor at any time. The adviser should have full authority to waive requirements.

3) A freshman and transfer summer similar to those in Project 10 and the School of Ed will orientate every incoming student of a small flexible informal class.

The University has grown like cities. First, a desire for convenient and applicable location. Then, the growth of a great central core. Most recently, people have cried for decentralization. Somehow, somewhere in between, the University must find the ideal compromise between a centralized, efficient, impersonal counseling and advising model, and decentralized, responsive, but less resourceful models. The question is not one of curtailment and consolidation, but of alternatives.

No More Cookie Monster??

WASHINGTON—Recent statements by television network officials indicate that their programming this year will be aimed at youth and young married people who have more money to spend than their eldermore conservative-spending parents. Since TV is nothing but an advertising medium in this country, it's hard to fault the networks and their sponsors for wanting to reach the people most likely to buy their products.

The truth of the matter is that old people just won't go out and spend money, and for that reason there is no reason to indulge them in any way.

You would think the elderly would be bitter about being considered "nonpersons" by advertisers, but on the contrary they seem very philosophical about it.

My Uncle Phil said, "I knew the handwriting was on the wall some years ago when the Saturday Evening Post canceled my subscription because they discovered I was over the mandatory age of 45 to read their magazine."

"That's true Uncle Phil, but it's one thing for a magazine to drop older people as readers, but it's another for all three networks to decide to go after the youth market."

"We have only ourselves to blame. It's true we don't have too much money to spend. The reason we don't is we spent it all on our kids, whom the sponsors now insist they want to reach. If we hadn't given all our savings to our children, the advertisers would be making programs for us instead of them."

"It still seems a brutal thing to do," I said.

"You have to look at it from their standpoint," Uncle Phil said. "What good is it to make entertainment for people who can't buy a sports car, or who don't care if they have bad breath, or who are too tired to fly the friendly skies of United? If God wanted the networks to appeal to senior citizens, He would have seen to it that they got a lot more Social Security."

"It's nice of you to see it from the advertiser's viewpoint, Uncle Phil."

"Why shouldn't I?" he said. "It isn't as if the networks purposely wanted to exclude the elderly from their programming. But they have to think of what's good for the country. And what's good for the country is a strong economy, and the only way you can have a strong economy is if people go out and buy the things they see advertised on television. Elderly people might go out and buy a bottle of aspirin once in a while, or a can of corn, but Doris Day or Sonny and Cher can't live on that."

"I can see your point," I said. "But why do the networks rub it in? Why don't they just go ahead with their programming without announcing who they're appealing to?"

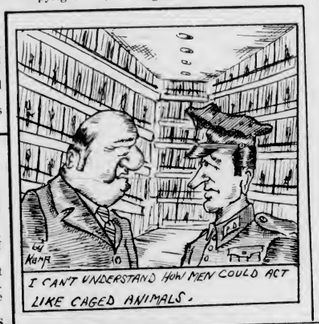
"The men who run the networks are very nervous and worried men. They know for a fact that the people who really have time to watch television are the elderly, the sick and the unemployed. The last group is getting larger every day.

"The young people either don't care about watching TV or they have the money to go to a movie, a ballgame or a play. So the networks have to announce what they're doing to reassure the advertisers that they're making programs for other people besides the deadbeats."

"And doesn't this bother you?"

"Why should it? No matter what they announce, they always put on the same junk they put on the year before."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times



As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

Discovery of the year!!! Marijuana causes brain damage to rats! (But how many people do you know who share their grass with rats?)

* * *

Chancellor Tippo tells us that germanium and petunias make lovely pets. Yes, but they sure look strange at the end of a leash.

* * *

Pierpont House rid itself of all its dope and now look what it's got: a dorm filled with game addicts, playing "Risk", whist, "Monopoly" and "Diplomacy" every weekend from midnight to dawn.

* * *

It seems that everyone must abide by the wage-price freeze except the food services. The price for a small coke at "Bites and Pieces" is now 15¢. Not bad for half a cup of ice.

* * *

Mr. Justice Black has resigned from the Supreme Court. Spiro Agnew is reportedly not being considered for this responsible post.

* * *

The Redmen won their first game. Huzzah.

A Good Job, Boys

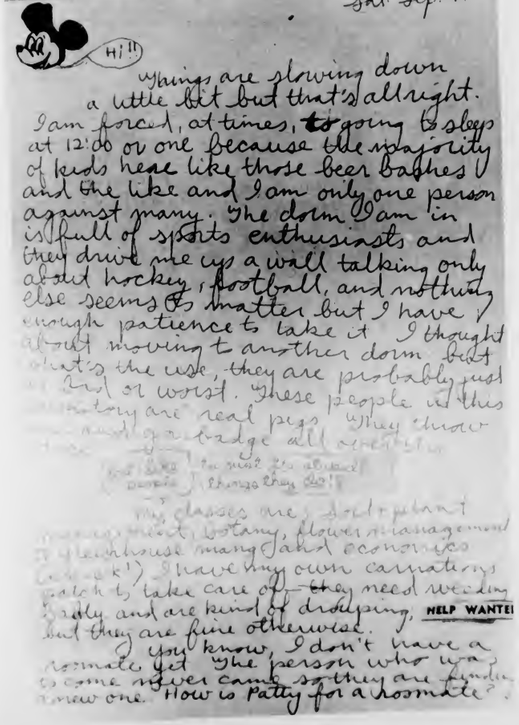
By BILL GORCZYCA

The New York State Police, National Guard, prison officials and the whole unholy crew involved in the massacre at Attica can sleep peacefully now, for Nelson Rockefeller ruled last Thursday that there was no indiscriminate firing at Attica and that the deaths of thirty-nine hostages and inmates could be ruled as "justifiable homicide". Of course, Rocky was in the best possible position to make these decisions: far away from the maddening crowd.

But this is exactly what his role as governor calls for. He displays his leadership by turning a deaf ear on the pleas of half-crazed inmates and then placing the burden of pressing decision directly on the shoulders of his subordinates. When the job has been botched so badly that his henchmen come running to him with blood on their hands, he gives them all a pat on the back. You did a good job boys. Just think of all the lives you saved by murdering those thirty-nine people.

It is interesting to note that on the same day that Governor Rockefeller displayed his own peculiar brand of leadership by making a whitewash of the Attica massacre, Governor Sargent of Massachusetts flaunted his leadership capabilities by saying that the prisons of Massachusetts are in need of reform. That must be the greatest understatement of the year. It is unfortunate, however, that the Massachusetts House killed an entire prison reform package submitted to it last week. Oh well, maybe we can have our own little Attica right here in the Commonwealth someday. We might even break Rockefeller's record of thirty-nine justifiable homicides in less than ten minutes.

(The following letter was found abandoned in the Campus Center. We reprint it because it describes so eloquently our campus.-Ed.)



Another Year!



Kids Enjoy Bowditch Day Care

By JILL PELTIN





Boys and girls alike enjoy the many activities offered by the Bowditch DCC: from playing with building blocks (left) to snacktime, (above). There's always something for kids to do at Bowditch Lodge. And there's still room for twenty more students.

"I like to play in the sandpile, make mud and fight." These are the words of three-year-old Billy, one of the twenty "students" at the child day care center located at Bowditch Lodge. The center is run by Mrs. Betsey Pelz.

"The most amazing fact is that the kids really do like it and have a great time learning and playing," Mrs. Pelz says. "I think the reason they do like it so much is that we don't make them do anything."

There are different activities going on all the time, from making their own snacks to writing their names.

The staff (which at most is on a ratio of one staff member per four children) work with the children teaching them to distinguish sizes, shapes and odors; how to count, and on an individual basis, how to write their own names and use them for name tags.

There is music playing constantly: sometimes just for listening, other times the floor is open for dancing.

The children paint pictures, paste and cut out magazines. There is always something for the kids to do.

The center opens at 7:45 and there are two sessions, 7:45-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. At this point there are only twenty students, and there is room for twenty more, so all applications are being accepted

Clean Food Seminar Subject

The department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration at UMass will present an eight-session seminar for food service people on "Sanitation in Food Service Operations" in Waltham beginning Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The two-hour evening sessions will be held in the auditorium of the University's Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, and Nov. 2, 9, and 16. It is an offering of the Cooperative Extension Program of the College of Agriculture.

Currently, food service sanitation is of increasing concern to health and regulatory agencies, and is likely to be the subject of more drastic legislation in the not distant future, according to Charles E. Eshbach, associate professor in the sponsoring department, who is in charge of the seminar.

The meetings will feature an examination of the situation as it exists today, a definition of the food sanitation problem in terms of food service operations, and the microbiology instruction necessary for understanding the problem. Special attention will be directed to bacterial food poisoning and how to prevent it, pest control in food service locations, and the laws, regulations, and legislation concerned with food service sanitation.

The seminar is designed for people in all types of food service operations, and is open to all interested. There is a registration fee of $25 and advance registration is necessary. Applications and additional information are available from the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration.

SWAP

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems is a group of about 200 students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and legislators that meets off campus once a year to discuss many phases of University life--its problems, rewards, and effects.

If you are a freshman or upperclassman willing to become involved in preparing for a meaningful SWAP 1971 program come to

Rooms 904-908 Campus Center

at 7:00 P.M. today,

Monday, September 20, 1971

CHI OMEGA

Frat. - Sorority Park.

Open Rush

All University Women Invited

Thurs., Sept. 16 -	7:00 - 8:00	8:15 - 9:15
Mon., Sept. 20 -	7:30 - 9:00	
Thurs., Sept. 23 -	7:30 - 9:00	

Chi O's will pick you up before each party in the Lobbies of Thoreau Leach, Newman Center, Van Meter, and Dickenson. The cars will be there 15 min. before each party or call anytime for a ride -

Come and meet us!

Education Through Involvement

NES Tutoring Needs Volunteers

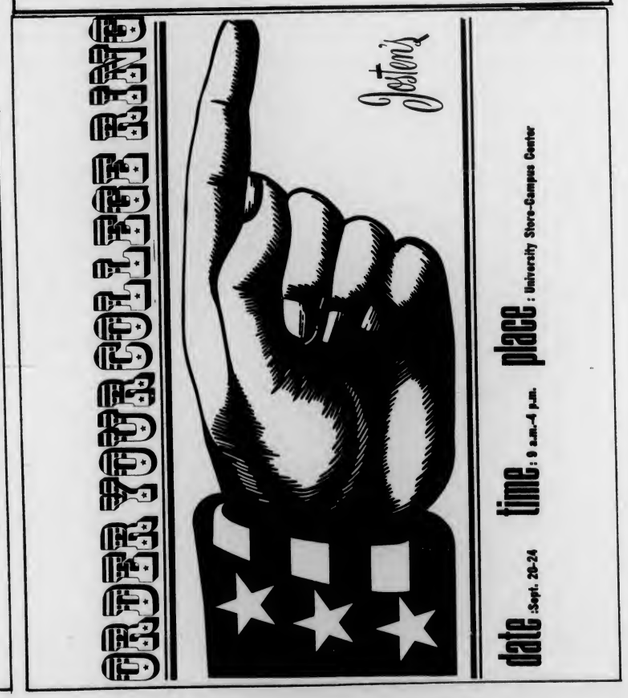
to Tutor in Springfield

If interested in tutoring in economically deprived areas of Springfield attend either of these meetings.

this Sunday Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Elementary Age Tutors in Mahar Auditorium

Secondary Age Tutors in SBA 120



The Great Marijuana War

By David Williams

Part II

New York City is full of shit. Literally. Friday night I was standing outside the Duster trying to figure out a street map of Greenwich Village and I stepped in a big pile of dog shit. That really pissed me off so I didn't even bother to find out how to get where we were going, I just got right back in the car and started swearing.

Eric couldn't stop laughing. He was getting a big kick out of it. I felt like wiping some on him.

"C'mon. Just get the hell away from here. Find a cop, we'll ask him how to get there."

"A cop? Are you kidding." Eric didn't think I meant it. He pulled over to the sidewalk and asked this freak who was walking by. But the Village being the Village, the guy was gay and sort of hinted that he'd take us there himself.

We politely declined and he gave us the directions. Forty-five minutes later I told Eric to pull over and I'd find a cop. Which I did and we were there in no time. Eric was leaning way over the wheel staring at all the bright lights.

"Wow!" he exclaimed. "What is this place? Look at all those bright lights."

"Cool, huh? Give me a hand with these bags."

We rummaged around in all the junk in the trunk and pulled out the two plastic bags of marijuana. Hoist them up on the shoulder like a New York garbageman and in through the front door.

The bouncer stopped us and asked what did we think we were doing.

"Don't try to give me any grief," I snapped, "just go tell the boss that New England's Largest is here."

He scurried off down a dingy hall and slipped through a door. Two seconds later the door banged open and the boss came striding down the hall holding a cigar.

"Well, look who's here," he began, "If it isn't our man in Mazatlan. What brings you to the Big Apple?"

"Business," I said, and let the bag drop off my shoulder. It made a nice loud crunch noise when it landed on the floor. The boss chuckled.

"Still dealing the same old shit, eh?"

"Very funny," I said, "Very funny."

"Well actually, it wasn't too bad for goldenrod," he said, waving his hand in the air. "But let's get down to business and forget these embarrassing memories. What've you got this time."

"Sniff for yourself," I said, and opened up the bag.

The boss squatted down on his heels, and plunging his hands deep into the bag, lifted out a huge handful and held it up to his nose and sniffed.

"Smells okay."

He took a bigger sniff.

"Not bad. Not bad at all."

He stuck his whole face into the bag.

"Pretty good. This stuff is pretty good." He stood up straight and pressed his hands together in front of him.

"Tell you what, Dave. This stuff smells pretty good to me. I'll give you double what you paid for it and we'll call it a deal."

"You're on, Jack," I said.

He snapped his fingers and the dope disappeared. Two hands ih front of us waved a fan of green money; we grabbed, and the boss was gone. We could hear his voice fade away as he slinked quickly for the door.

"So long, boys. See you again."

Eric was standing there with a handful of money and a pained look on his face.

"Tell me what happened," he begged. But his face brightened as he fingered the new crisp money.

"I already know a good way to spend this, he said. "Yes, I know what I can do with this handful of bread. Let's get back to the Duster!"

Fifteen minutes later I was standing in the middle of the sidewalk on 42nd street practicing staring down people while Eric chased the hookers up and down the block. He lasted about an hour. He came back exhausted, completely spent.

"Whew," he panted "That's work. I had to chase them up and down the block until they all got in one place. Only prices have gone up and I didn't get a crack at all of them. Some bargain. I had to do the same amount of chasing as before, too. Eric found out what a bargain it was about four hours later when he had to go to the hospital. They wouldn't say what was wrong with him but said he'd have to be quarantined. I put the Duster in the hospital garage, said goodbye to Eric for a while and headed uptown.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the subway. I caught sight of an all too-familiar form at a newstand. Looking at the magazines, no doubt, I thought and walked over and tapped him on the shoulder.

He turned around and I let him have it.

"I thought you understood after our last little 'business venture', shall we say, that no one really wants to see your ugly face around here."

"C'mon, give me a break. You and that knucklehead you deal with down here in the Village both knew that that stuff was no good. Jesus, you two unloaded that for more than you paid me. Why get sore at me? How would you like to be able to get people to to beg to buy worthless dope all the time? I mean, so much of what you find being sold in the street is just such shit. If you could come up with some really great shit, then your problems would be solved.

He was beginning to get excited.

"Think of it, man. If we can come up with some kind of weed that's cheaper than grass, but just as good, then all our worries are over, forever! The thing is, though, that that would take all the fun out of smoking dope. Who'd want to admit he got high off of ragweed or something? Not me, man. So what we'd have to do is convince people that what they're smoking now is just pure crap next to what we sell them. That's all. Advertizing."

"Where do you get this 'we' baloney, anyway?" I asked.



"...He was a juggler, y'unnerstand? A juggler, that's all. And all he kept in the trunk was clothes...."

"Even if I decide to just listen to you, I'm still not going to pay any attention to you. You can talk all you want and I'll agree with everything you say. I listen to you too much for my own good."

"Listen, here's all we have to do." His voice dropped to a low mesmerizing mumble, and soon found myself listening to him, paying attention to what he was saying, and agreeing with every word he said.

Bright and early Saturday morning, about 3 a.m. to be exact, we were blundering our way into the flower merchant district where there are a lot of these big supply houses full of every kind of florist supplies you can think of. We were on our way down to cop the biggest lot of the best looking plain old weed weed that florists use in displays that we could. One hundred pounds we figured would be easy enough to follow in the streets. That was the second part of the plan. We hired these little kids to hang around Washington Square all day Saturday and watch people. By ten in the morning, with all the little kids positioned, my new partner, whose name is Art, by the way, would drop word that he'd copped a lot of good dope. He'd emphasize the good. He'd be at the arch at noon. Anyone who was interested would saunter by and tell him how much. Then Art would go back up to his apartment and make up the orders. Meanwhile, each one of the little kids picks out which buyer he wants to follow around and he sticks to him as soon as the buyer makes his pickup. Then a whole new batch of little kids would follow the people that this man sold to. Washington Square, we reasoned, was full of enough little kids running around on a Saturday morning so that nobody would be suspicious of a little kid who was following him around. We would then talk to all the little kids and found out who sold what to whom and for how much and then we'd have our guinea pig sample for flooding the entire market with inferior weed. We'd know just how much to order, and when. There'd be no waste, no fuss, no bother. Pretty soon there'd be enough bad weed around so that people forgot what good weed was like. And we would be the only ones who knew what was wrong with all the dope. We reasoned that most people didn't have a real feel for the plant they were smoking. All they were smoking was an ounce. They wouldn't know a marijuana plant if they saw one. But since we would have "dope" around all the time, it would gradually become more and more convenient for everyone to buy from us. Pretty soon we would capture the market on marijuana by selling ragweed or something.

That was the plan as we conceived it. All the way down to the flower exchange we kept adding refinements to it and thinking about how successful this whole thing was going to be. We sat around the flower exchange until trucks started bringing in the bales of weeds. They had a few unwrapped bales for samples. All the others were identical and wrapped in heavy paper. Each bale weighed 50 pounds and you had to buy a minimum of two. We took two. Art put them in his VW bus and we zoomed back to his apartment. We wrestled the bales up three flights of stairs into the middle of the living room, and then nearly collapsed. Art was the first to recover from the strain and began to putter around with brown butcher's paper and a scale and little shovel. He lay all his tools down on the floor, opened a sharp knife and began to cut the paper off the bales. He made three cuts on one bale and the front panel of paper fell forward.

We both gasped at once. Standing in front of us was a solid, 50 pound bale of bright green grass. We tore the paper off the other bale. Identical all right. 100 pounds of dope, all for chickenfeed. And we were supposed to be selling ragweed or something.

Art was upset. He was rolling a joint as fast as his shaking fingers would allow, but he wasn't shaking from excitement He was scared.

"We're ruined," he said bet

Continued on Page 10

The Great Marijuana War (continued)

ween nervous puffs, "We're ruined. Don't you see what's happened? We've scored. It's not weeds, it's grass, it's good grass, not weeds."

He began to moan a little. I didn't see any reason for the melodramatics, so I asked him to explain a little bit.

"We're in trouble, man. Can't you see that? We've scored someone elses' dope and he's bound to come looking for it. Where's that gonna leave us? Holding all these millions of Baggies? Bet your ass pal. We're in for it."

He sucked harder on the joint. He had a point. If this really was someone elses' shipment then they were bound to come looking for it. 100 pounds doesn't come cheaply, especially when it's supposed to be ragweed or something. But the stuff was sitting right in Art's living room and was falling out of the paper and all over the rug. What we were going to do with it?

Art answered my question for me.

"There's nothing we can do," he said slowly. "They'll go to get it, realize it's gone, ask a few questions and zingo! they know who we are and where we are. I just hope they can understand a simple mistake."

"Better hope some more in a hurry," I said," A long black Cadillac just pulled up in front of the building. Maybe we can get some of these roaches hidden and they won't be mad at us for smoking their dope."

I began to kick and scuff at the roaches lying on the floor. Art sat on the trunk watching me, the joint still burning in his hand.

"What are you doing?" he finally asked, in exasperation "Those are my roaches, man. Cut the shit..."

He was silenced by the tinkling of a little bell. We both listened intently. There it was again... bells...someone humming....

The rasp of the door buzzer snapped me alert. They were here! Art and I tripped over each other trying to open the door so they wouldn't shoot the lock off. We collided into the door and Art fell down. I got the door partway open and then pulled with all my strength. Art slid across the floor, pushed by the door, and bumped into the couch. I turned to face the person in the doorway.



"....It grows and grows and nobody knows...."

"Manuel!" I shrieked. "No, I don't believe it!"

"Yoohoo," Manuell called, waving a little silver bell that he wore on a cord around his neck, "May I come in?"

Sure, might as well. Come on in, Manuel.

"Well I certainly didn't expect this to happen after that good deal we pulled off together. I'm shocked. What do you have to say for yourselves? Well, speak up."

"Ah...I...uh...that. We didn't mean this to happen," I blurted out. "We were trying to cop some weeds and somehow we got your packages. We didn't mean it really."

"Oh, I believe you boys. But tell me, what were you going to do with all these nasty weeds?" Manuel asked.

"Art, you tell him. It was your idea," I said. Art began to give Manuel the gory details of how we were going to flood the market with poor quality smoke so that we could become rich. Manuel got redder and redder as Art talked. When Art finished, Manuel stood and glared at us.

"Wise hippee punks. People like you are always getting in my way. But this time I've got you dead to rights. Fingers in the proverbial cookie jar and all. Naughty, Naughty."

He began to huff and puff and make inarticulate noises. I was afraid he was having an attack of some sort. He mastered himself and cooled to a white heat. His face pale, his lips tense and white, he began to speak slowly.

"All right, boys. The game's over. Now I'm in charge and what I say goes."

He snapped his fingers and Carlos and another Mexican ran into the room, pushed us into chairs, and tied us up. They stood over us with pistols.

"Well, what do you think of this, my friends? Why don't we just sit here until I decide what to do with you."

My mind raced, trying to comprehend just exactly what all this meant. Carlos had a gun and we were tied in the chairs. Manuel was standing looking out the window, playing with the little silver bell. The baies of dope stood open on the floor, slowly crumbling under their own weight. I have it! I know what I have to do!

I have to get a message to Eric!

To Be Continued

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: AUTOS

1962 VW, fair body, rebuilt engine, gas, heater, sun-roof, excellent tires, $250 or best offer. Call 665-1062 after 5 p.m. or keep trying. tfn-20

'68 Fiat, red, 850 Spyder, 33,000 miles good cond. Call 549-1861 evenings after 6 p.m. tfn-22

1968 Opel, 38,000 original mi. Good condition. Best offer. Ray 549-6516. Also 125 cc Suzuki mi., 1971. tfn-20

1961 Falcon, rebuilt trans., new snows and batt. Great buy, $100. Call Crabtree and leave mess. for Grant, Rm. 206. tfn-22

Going to Europe, must sacrifice 1970 Maverick, ex. cond. 11,000 miles. Phone Ware, 1-477-6981. tfn-21

1968 MG-B(GT), very good condition, 3200. Priced below book $1850. Greenfield 773-7805. 9-15, 22, 29

1968 Ford Cortina, low mileage, good condition, 2 studded snow tires, $250. Call 586-2631. tfn-20

1968 Red Porsche 912, AM-FM-SW Radial Ply Tires $2200. Call 253-9608 or 545-2330 tfn-20

'65 Chev. Corvair Monza Conv., 4 speed, $488. Call 549-1969 betw. 5-6. tfn-21

'69 Triumph GT6—, excel. cond. 1700. Call Diane 413-533-6361. tfn-22

'68 Fiat Conv. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 253-9221. Ask for Betsy or 253-5088. Call early. $1000 firm. tfn-20

'66 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., good running condition $400. Call John 1111 256-8459 4/6-20

1961 GTO red conv. Best offer over $300. 527-8954. tfn-24

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. Sgl, dbl, queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or jumbo $49.95. Immed. deliv., 5 yr. warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 477, Amherst. tfn-22

Ski Boots for sale - Kofiach White Star, 8 1/2 M, 2 yrs. old. Call 546-4184. tfn-20

1968 Austin Amer., 4 speed, 28,000 mi., good cond., AM-FM, new tires, best off. Call 546-6815. tfn-22

Must sell, used bread van, excellent condition, $250. Call 256-6863, ask for Gary. tfn-20

1961 Chevy Impala 2 speed Hirst shifter with an excl. 283 engine, Recent paint job. Dependable. $150 or best offer. Call Lynn 586-6115. tfn-20

Smith Corona electric portable typewriter used 3 wks. $115 new will sell for $125 or best offer. Sandy 5-1532 days, 549-6276 eves. tfn-22

Good stereo 80W amp, Garrard table, spkers, asking $150. Call 256-8459 Steve. tfn-20

'59 Volkswagen bus, 23,000 miles, sunroof, AM-FM radio built-in bed, perfect condition 885-4183. tfn-21

New medium size Presto electric broiler-oven; perfect for cooking; just about anything in your room, very low at $15. Call 256-8432. tfn-20

1967 Fiat 850 spe., exc. mech. cond. 35-40 mpg. $850. Call 1-568-8067 after 6 p.m. tfn-22

Volkswagen 1957, good condition, rebuilt engine, ideal for local use, one cosmetic blemish peachy $300. Call 1-367-9570 eves. tfn-21

1967 Opel Rallye, 31000 mi., well main., sell best offer or trade for bike. Jeff 6-8049, 913, T6. tfn-22

'68 Austin Healy Sprite $750., firm. Call Sam, RR Wheeler, 545-2413. tfn-24

'71 VW Super Beetle for sale since going back to Europe, exc. cond., still under warranty $1795. Call 549-1570 after 5 p.m. tfn-22

1963 Ford Sedan with 69 351 cu in., V8, 4 sped, exc. cond. $475.00. Ask for Mike Wilson Phi Sigma, 358 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. tfn-22

Going overseas, must sell quickly 68 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $150. 3 month old $100 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $30. Call 253-5090. tfn-24

ROOMMATES

Male to live in modern 3 bedroom apt. $80 per month. Apply Apt. 27 Rolling Green, Rt. 9. Available immediately tfn-22

Roommate wanted to share 5 room apt. in N'hampton. Own bedroom. Pref. female over 21. Rent $80 month. Call Laura 586-3361. tfn-22

MOTORCYCLES For Sale

350 Kawasaki Bighorn-1971-set for enduro competition $650., 250 Montesa Lacross-1967-strictly motocross, $350. Call 549-3873. tfn-21

ECONOMIST

Lost Economist vacancy of Thompson. If found return to 211. Sentimental value! tfn-22

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Call Mary 253-7673. If not there leave message. tfn-29

PERSONAL

To the sadistic bastards who killed the skunk outside Van Meter. Murder is murder and your Karmas will get you. tfn-20

FOR SALE

1966 BSA $650., runs well, but needs minor repair. Best offer around $350. Call 323-7711, ask for Jack. tfn-22

AFC 303 Stereo. Speakers, 8 months old, excellent cond., best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 6-5155. tfn-22

Hofner Bass Guitar - includes case and strap, exc. cond., best offer, contact Bob 549-1186. tfn-21

1970 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, perfect running condition. Call 253-7858. tfn-24

1968 Honda SS125, exc. running cond., new inspection sticker, 6000 mi., 1 helmet. Asking $250.00. Call Jim 546-7906. tfn-24

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Springfield every weekday 7:30 a.m. Riders will share expenses. Call - Rhonda Blair, 5-2412, 5-2413, 319 Wheeler. tfn-22

Gibson hummingbird acoustic guitar with padded case. Brand new and cheap. 665-1163. tfn-21

ROOM WANTED

Roommates wanted — 2 girls need 2 more girls to share apt., $50 a month, 1 1/2 mi. from Campus. Call 665-3202. tfn-21

Mod. Mtn. Range Apt. in So. Amherst, easy going roommates. Call Bob 253-2922. tfn-18

HELP WANTED

Lead Singer wanted for est. working group; Rock, Blues, etc., also original mat. Year round work! contact Bob or John 6-9747 - 6-8664. tfn-22

Student to care for 5 yr. old boy in my home nr. School of Ed. M-F 11:15-12:45; Tu. 2:15-5:30. 549-0676. tfn-20

Ecology-minded students earn extra money part-time without interrupting your present schedule. Call collect 1-533-3634. tfn-24

WANTED **WANTED**

Need rides to Boston each Monday afternoon nr night; and from Boston to Amherst on Friday afternoon. Share expenses. Call 549-1767. tfn-20

SERVICES

Need a hand. Dial-a-hand will supply a hand that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9215. tfn-29

RIDE WANTED

Need ride from Spgfld. to UMass, daily. Will pay. 733-5043. tfn-20

Greenfield — need a ride to and from UMass Mon., Thur., Fri. Must be here by 8:30. Can leave 5 p.m. Will share expense. Joann 774-3611 - 5-1582. tfn-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty professor needs small furn apartment for fall semester only. Call on campus 5-2574 or 5-2659. tfn-20

Pinball Profitable

The pinball machines in the Campus Center are making money.

Since July 1, the 12 machines have earned $4,000 in clear profits, according to Bill Hogan, assistant manager of the Center.

A total of $20,000 is expected for the year, he said.

Random checks on Friday showed an average of 19 people crowded around the pinballs at all times. Observers said there are often people waiting to play the machines.

The machines are leased from Trico Vendor, Northampton, and the company pays all maintanence costs. The Campus Center receives a straight 52 per cent commission on revenues, Hogan said.

The money is supplement to the C.C. game fund.

While he could not say it would lower student fees paid to the Campus Center, Hogan said the pinball revenues should help prevent increases in the fee.



PINBALL WIZARDS—Like those flashing lights? Ringing bells? Waste your time at a pinball machine near you. Do it today.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
The national service fraternity, Informal smokers open to all university men. Sept. 21, 28, and 30. Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Conn. Valley Branch: Keynote meeting for the 1971-72 season to be held on Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the 1st Congregational Church of Amherst.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Meeting of all CCPC members tonight, 7 p.m., Rms. 804-808CC All members invited to attend.

CAMPUS DEBATE CALLOUT:
In Colonial Lounge Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
All you ground-pounders who want to fly, start learning now. Ground school starts Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 162 CC.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Organizational meeting--Committee office on Wed., Sept. 22nd at 7 p.m.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT:
Gay liberation will hold its first meeting in Free University (across from the Hatch) on Monday at 7:30 p.m. All sincerely interested people are welcome.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
Classes will be continuing on Sept. 21 for those class members who were unable to finish lessons last spring due to the lack of time.

HILLEL:
Rosh Hashanah services to be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in CC Aud. today and tomorrow.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON:
Wine and cheese tasting party at Iota Gamma Upsilon, 406 N. Pleasant St., 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 20. All university women welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta cordially invite all university women to our "International Night" party, Mon. 7-8 p.m. and/or 8:15-9:15 p.m. We hope you'll come.

MODEL RAILROADERS:
Anyone interested in building an H. O gauge model railroad layout, please call or see Dean Foster, 209 MacKimmie, 546-9772.

NAIADS:
Old Naiads meet Mon. & Wed. at 4 p.m.: New Naiads meet Tues. & Thurs. at 4 p.m. WOPE Pool. Tryouts will be next week.

OUTING CLUB:
Introductory meeting Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in CC Rm. 165 downstairs. New people more than welcome. Meeting will include Tetons slides, discussion of upcoming trips and EMS sale.

SWAP:
SWAP Committee organizational meeting is tonight Monday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 904-908 CC. All interested please attend.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS:
Notice: The Annual meeting of the membership of Top of the Campus, Inc. will take place on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 804-808 at Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., all according to the bylaws of the corporation.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN:
Tonight's sorority rush schedule includes the "Sigma Bunny Club" at Sigma Kappa, and "Make a College" at Chi Omega, both at 7:30 p.m.; "Witches and Wizards" at Sigma Sigma Sigma from 7-8:15 p.m., and "International Night" at Kappa Alpha Theta. All are cordially invited.

LOST:
Textbooks: Science of Engineering Material, by Charles Smith, Electrical Circuits, by Manning. Call 6-7550 or bring to 305 James House. Ask for Melvin.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrologers traditionally have associated the planet Uranus with earthquakers. The Uranus cycle is seven years; the planet remains in each zodiacal sign for that length of time. Now, scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reveal they have found a definite link between major earthquake activity and an "earth wobble," which reaches its maximum every seven years. Accordingly, more major earthquakes can be expected 1971 than in any year since 1964. The next major "wobble" is due to occur in 1978.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What begins as disagreement could be transformed into beautiful alliance. Accent is on setting of differences. Check contracts, agreements. Stress versatility, humor. Sagittarius is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reserve power comes to fore; you surprise others- and yourself. Gift highlights period. Libra individual makes fine gesture. Show appreciation. Remember health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Check diet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, creative interests, pleasure through young persons. Communicate desires. Clandestine conference may be on agenda. Keep confidential matters confidential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on domestic matters. Bring task, assignment to completion. Fine tor purchase of luxury item, apparel. Improve home comforts; correct any safety hazard. Compliment loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relations with relatives due to improve. Discard rumors, imagined slights. Highlight maturity. Don't expect perfection. Short lourney may be scheduled. Check appointments, times, reservations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money comes your way. Financial conditions due to improve. You obtain needed papers, approvals. Capricorn person can play key role. Protect valuables. Take nothing for granted. Be fair - but firm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you succeed in new starts, contacts, challenges. Your appeal is broader. You learn from experience. More persons understand and are attracted to you. Go to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One close to you confides secret. Respect confidences. Don't tell more than is necessary. Be aware of subtle nuances. Leo is involved. Jealousy is in picture. Don't play games with emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on friendship-how to cope with what may be unreasonable request. Key is to tread lightly. If you don't know-wait. No need to rush. Desires are due to be fulfilled. Cancer born person is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get boost up ladder; means some ambitions become realities. One at top aids your cause. Show gratitude, but avoid being maudlin. Key is realistic approach. Flexibility also is necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable lunar aspect spotlights travel, journeys aimed at adding to knowledge. Open lines of communication. Read, think and analyze. Be thorough in approach. Love interest may be at a distance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sensitivity, ability to perceive trends is highlighted. You are able to determine where to be-and when. Accent on the occult, on money belonging to another. Not all answers have been revealed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are apt to be musical, capable of explaining and appreciating the arts. Some claim you are moody. Actually, you are introspective and require periods alone. Social activity, however, is due to accelerate in October and throughout 1972.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Obtained
4 Whip
8 Vessel
11 Grasp
12 A continent
13 Reverence
14 Part of "to be"
15 Bitter vetch
17 Transfixed
19 Encountered
21 Possessive pronoun
23 Parcel of land
24 Brother of Jacob
26 Place
28 Care for
31 Doctrine
33 Cleaning device
35 Female deer
36 Football position (abbr.)
38 Simplest
41 Pronoun
42 Emmet
44 Still
45 Irritate
47 Unadulterated
49 Spider's trap
51 Shout
54 Anger
56 Drunkard
58 Pronoun
59 Conquer
62 Shade tree
64 Pronoun
65 Everyone
66 Covers
68 Direction
70 Expire
71 Chair
72 Born

DOWN

1 Contests
2 Stamp of approval
3 Golf mound
4 Endures
5 Conjunction
6 Drink slowly
7 Call
8 Gasped for breath
9 Be in debt
10 Spread for drying
11 Domesticate
16 A state (abbr.)
18 Negative
20 Siamese native
22 Followers of Shem
25 Employ
27 Pedal digit
29 At present
30 River in Scotland
32 A month
34 Greek letter
36 Once around the track
37 African antelope
39 Stitch
40 Attempt
43 Duly
46 Lock opener
48 Before
50 Push from bellow (colloq.)
52 Insect
53 Sensuous desire
55 Dines
57 Symbol for tantalum
59 Parent (colloq.)
60 Man's name
61 Pedal digit
63 Range of knowledge
67 Parent (co-oq.)
69 Diphthong

Answer to Friday's puzzle

T	A	P		A	B	B	E		S	C	A	T
A	I	R		T	R	U	E		H	E	I	R
A	D	D		T	U	R	N	T	A	B	L	E
		P	O	U	T	S		A	M	U	S	E
A	R	A	R		E	T	A	P	E			
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by Brant parker and Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID



Redmen Sputter to Victory

By DAN KAMAL

The UMass football team is 1-0. Of all the things to be said about Saturday's 13-0 opening game win against the University of Maine at fog-drenched Orono, that is possibly the most constructive.

It was definitely not an overly-impressive win, but as Coach Dick MacPherson said after the game, "We weren't great, but we'll take it." Incidentally, it was a good start for MacPherson in his first game as Redmen head coach.

Although the offense sputtered for most of the game in the slippery conditions, the UMass defense played a very solid game as it allowed the Black Bears a mere 26 yards on the ground and only short stuff through the air.

UMass scored twice in the game, once on a 21-yard gallop by halfback Tim Berra in the first period, and again on the opening play of the final stanza when quarterback Piel Pennington hit Bob Cabrelli with a 34-yard scoring toss.

Berra, a sophomore, had 67 yards rushing in his first varsity action, and his score came on what Pennington called an "8-48". "Berra goes left, takes the handoff and cuts inside the outside defender." Dennis Gagnon converted after the TD to give the visitors a 7-0 lead with four minutes left in the first quarter.

From that point on it was a very sloppily-played football as the rain and wind bothered both teams and helped cause a total of four fumbles and six interceptions. Maine had threatened early in the game on the strength of quarterback Ron Cote's passing. Cote connected with split-end Dave Paul on a 37-yard pass on a razzle-dazzle play as Cote got the ball back after a handoff to his halfback Mike Porter and lofted it to Paul who was wide open. However this drive was stalled by one of three Black Bear fumbles. The only other UMaine drive, again generated by the passing of Cote, was stopped on downs at the UMass 24.

Cote was shaken up towards the end of the first half, and that, coupled with the rain, rendered the Maine offense almost completely nil for the rest of the game.

Meanwhile, the Redmen were having troubles of their won on offense as the Black Bears effectively shut off the UMass running game in the second half and also picked off two of Pennington's passes in the last two frames. Then, the tall signal caller capped a 44-yard Redman scoring drive with a 34-yard toss to Cabrelli who took the wobbly pass in the corner of the end zone.

Maine apparently considered the 13-0 score somewhat of a moral victory because it was content to run out the clock in the latter minutes of the game on running plays and short passes.

MacPherson thought the defense played well, although most of the Black Bears' passing yardage came on play-action passes with Maine's halfbacks continually getting open for short gains. He attributed this to the fact that his linebackers were a little over-aggressive in anticipating the run.

The rookie coach was "not pleased with the offensive mistakes" but felt it might have a good effect on his team's attitude for the upcoming Dartmouth game. "We certainly won't be cocky for Dartmouth."

As for Pennington's ineffectiveness in the passing department 8/21 for 116 yards and four interceptons) MacPherson said that an early breakdown in pass protection "forced us to go to the rollout, and it was difficult for Piel under the slippery field conditions."

REDMAN RANTINGS: Fullback Mike Sawyer was injured early in the game which causes more havoc for the already depleted UMass running corps...Berra showed some fine ability in his first varsity start as did Pennington who scrambled and ran well...Boston Globe writer Francis Rosa feels that Pennington, a sophomore, has as much potential as a sophomore as Greg Landry had...now maybe, if he can put some of it together and get the offense moving with some degree of consistency, Dartmouth will be within close reach....

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS

Plunkett, Manning Lead Pats, Saints to Upsets

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett made a spectacular National Football League debut with a pair of second half touchdown passes and the New England Patriots upset the Oakland Raiders 20-6 Sunday.

Oakland managed to get a sputtering attack in gear against the Patriots' tough defense late in the first half and took a 6-0 lead on Pete Banaszak's four-yard touchdown run.

Then Plunkett, who threw only four times in the first two periods, took charge after the intermission and flashed the form which earned him an All-American honors at Stanford in rallying the Patriots.

New England went in front to stay as Plunkett hit Ron Sellers with a perfect pass on a scoring play of 33 yards.

Later in the third period Plunkett directed the Patriots on a 70-yard scoring drive. On the sixth play he caught the Raiders by surprise and passed to tight end Roland Moss on a 20-yard touchdown maneuver.

Charlie Gogolak, who added conversions after the two touchdowns, capped the scoring with field goals from 46 and 22 yards out in the final period.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Rookie quarterback Archie Manning sprinted around left end into the end zone on the last play of the game here Sunday to give the New Orleans Saints a 24-20 upset victory over the Los Angeles Rams before 70,915 opening day fans.

The winning drive started at the Saints 33 yard line as Manning completed three passes for 42 yards. A key play was an interference call on Ram cornerback Jim Nettles in the end zone with 23 seconds to play, giving the Saints a first down at the Ram one.

On the third down, Manning took the ball and sped for the Ram goal line, just squeezing the length of his body between two Ram defenders as the gun sounded.

The number one draft choice from Mississippi had sparked the Saints to two touchdowns in the third period. One was a six-yard pass to tight end Dave Parks and the other was a one-yard run by rookie Bob Gresham.

However, the Rams stormed back with two touchdowns in the fourth period on a 29-yard pass from quarterback Roman Gabriel to Les Josephson and a one-yard run by Josephson.

Wash. Wins

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Washington Redskins, capitalizing on four interceptions and three fumble recoveries, rallied from a 10-7 halftime deficit Sunday and upset the St. Louis Cardinals 24-17 in The National Football League.

Bill Kilmer, subbing for injured Sonny Jurgensen, passed 31 yards to Jerry Smith and Chris Hamburger scored on a 16-yard fumble recovery return in the third quarter to spark the Redskin comeback.

It marked a successful debut for Washington Coach George Allen, who was fired at the end of last season by the Los Angelos Rams.

Hamburger, the Redskin right linebacker, grabbed a loose ball deep in St. Louis territory after Cid Edwards fumbled following reception of a Jim Hart pass.

Less than six minutes after the touchdown play, Brig Owens intercepted a pass at the St. Louis 39-yard line to setup Kilmer's TD-pass to Smith.

Down 21-10, St. Louis zipped 39 yards in five fourth-quarter plays to trim Washington's lead to 21-17 on alternate quarterback Pete Beathard's nine-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jackie Smith.

But Washington's Paul Laaveg salted away the verdict in the final four minutes by pouncing on a Johnny Roland fumble at the Cards 25 and Jerry Knight booted a 25-yard field goal.

Washington, bolstered by the running of Larry Brown and Charley Harraway, took a 7-0 lead with 5:34 gone after veteran safety Richie Petitbone intercepted a Hart pass and raced 24 yards to the St. Louis one.

Hill Kills Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Calvin Hill scored four touchdowns, his longest from three yards out, as the Dallas Cowboys outfought the determined Buffalo Bills Sunday in their National Football League season opener, 49-37.

The Cowboys, winner of all six of their pre-season games, needed a 21-point second quarter to take the lead for keeps after twicing trailing Buffalo, 14-7 and 24-21, before the halftime.

Hill, who scored from two and three yards out and twice from the one-yard line, bulled his way repeatedly through the Buffalo line, grinding out 84 yards in 22 carries.



MORE OF THE SAME:. This play, taken at last year's UMass victory over Maine symbolizes the Redmen dominance over the Black Bears in recent years. This year was no exception as UMass came out on top of a 13-0 score Saturday.

Giants Nip Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-Frank Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of six, 39 and 81 yards to Dick Houston and the New York Giants recovered two fumbles in the Green Bay end zone for two other scores Sunday, then held off a furious Packer comeback for a 42-40 National Football League victory.

The Giants built up a 42-24 lead, only to see rookie quarterback Scott Hunter direct the Packers to a 19-yard touchdown run by Donny Anderson and pass 18 yards to Carroll Dale for another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Packers made it 42-40 when Doug Hart tackled Giant punter Tom Blanchard in the end zone with 2:38 left.

The Packers took over on a punt following the safety and drove to the New York 36 with 1:14 left, but linebacker Jim Files saved the Giants' victory by intercepting a Hunter pass.

The clinching touchdown was a 20-yard Tarkenton to Tucker Frederickson pass which gave the Giants a 42-24 lead late in the third period.

The Giants recovered four Green Bay fumbles on rainy Lambeau Field and each resulted in a touchdown.

The Packers took a 7-0 lead on Ken Ellis record-tying 100-yard runback with a short field goal attempt, but New York struck back with four touchdowns in the second quarter, two of them by Houston.

Carter Cops Eagle

CINCINNATI (AP)-Virgil Carter fired three touchdown passes, one a 90-yard bomb for a Cincinnati club record Sunday as the Bengals slammed the Philadelphia Eagles, 37-14, in a National Football League season opener.

Carter, who led the Bengals to the Central Division title last year, riddled the Eagles' defense for 273 yards on 22 of 30 completions. The big one was his 90-yarder to Speedy Thomas at the start of the second half.

The bomb launched the Bengals on a big third period. They scored every time they had the ball for 17 points and built up a 27-7 lead in the first meeting in history between the two teams.

Dodgers, Giants Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Willie Davis drove in three runs with a homer, double and single to back the three-hit pitching of Al Downing as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a four-game losing spin with a 12th romp over Atlanta in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader.

Downing, winning his 19th game, surrendered singles to Felix Millan in the first inning, Earl Williams in the third and Ralph Garr in the sixth in pitching his fourth shutout. It was also the Dodger's 16th shutout, tops in the National League.

Davis homered in the third inning, his eighth of the season and second in two games. He singled home a run in the Dodgers' fourth and singled in another run in the sixth inning when Los Angeles poured across five more runs.

Bill Buckner, Jim Lefebvre and Tom Haller each had two hits in the Dodgers' biggest hitting show in more than a month.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Hal Lanier's high-hopping single drove in two runs in the second inning Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 4-1 and remained two games ahead of Los Angeles in the National League West race.

Second-place Los Angeles trounced Atlanta 12-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Third baseman Lanier, making a rare start as Manager Charlie Fox continued to shake up his line-up, hit a ground ball that hopped over second baseman Don Mason's head, scoring Bobby Bonds and Dave Kingman to put the Giants ahead 2-1.

Bonds had led off the inning with a double and Kingman bunted for a hit. They then pulled a double steal with one out.

San Francisco's Don Carrithers, 5-3, survived a rocky start-yield seven hits in the first four innings-got the victory, only the Giants third in the last 15 games. He got relief help from Steve Hamilton and Jerry Johnson.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
3	6:00	Grants vs. Redmen
4		Maroons vs. Eagles
5		Hickory vs. Hermits
6		Hoover vs. Hilo's
2	7:00	Stains vs. Harpoons
3		Hillers vs. Swine
4		Destroyers vs. Eye
5		Phantom vs. Macs
6		Raiders vs. Tep "B"
1	8:00	Sugar vs. Starters
2		Stouts vs. Nation
3		Exp vs. Team
4		Blowns vs. Bucks
5		Mauraauders vs. Racoons
6		Deacons vs. BX
1	9:00	Lemons vs. Pipers
2		Oaks vs. Trojans
4		Ironmen vs. Academics
5		Spartans vs. Cans
6		Seagrams vs. Smashers
1	10:00	Chall vs. Clouds
2		FD vs. SB
3		49'ers vs. Roaches
4		Brownies vs. Freebee
5		A's vs. Munchkins
6		Pelicans vs. Rascals

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Mostly cloudy today. Chance of showers. Temperature in the 70's.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971



The Campus Center nearly transcends its commonplace atmosphere in this lyrical scene. All is not tranquil with the Waffle once again as students voice dissatisfaction with its operations. (Photo by Rich Hinkeley)

Students React To Campus Center

By KARL GERDES

A recent MDC poll indicates that many students are dissatisfied by conditions in the Campus Center (CC). Half-a-dozen complaints were predominant among all the people polled, with few compliments appearing with them. Robert Chiller, a Student Senator, voiced most of the views that followed the general trend.

Chiller stated, "The building itself, inside and out projects a very cold feeling. The murals help some, but not much."

The students pay sixty dollars a year for support of this building, according to Chiller. This money serves to keep costs down for visiting conferences; it is used for the hotel's benefit, not the student's. Also, since this building was supposedly built for the students' benefit, he questioned the students' use of only two floors.

Chiller had a number of questions (for the administration): He wanted to know why there are only 28 jacks in the music room for 22,000 students? He also asked what square footage of the building is actually devoted to student use, to faculty use and to hotel and conference use?

Why have fancy, and expensive, wood sofas and granite tables?

He believed the food services are expensive and of fluctuating quality. Anyone can see that the prices at the TOC are too high for the average college student Chiller exclaimed. "Downstairs, the quality of the sandwich you receive depends upon the mood of the cook, and they still haven't learned how to make a hamburger in less than 20 minutes," he said.

Bill Spinn, also a member of the Senate, seemed to sum up many students' opinions by stating simply, "The functional utility of the facility is questionable". In opposition a lone voice was heard in complete favor of the CC. A senior, majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Administration, declared he was pleased with the design "It was designed by a world-renowned architect- he should know more about design and the operation of the building than I." He stated that it was a sort of laboratory for his major, and hotel administration and restaurant management could be seen right here.

On The Inside:

- Ellsberg Uncertain of Guilt — *See page four*
- Homecoming Planned — *See page two*
- The Rose Bleeds — *See page eight*

Free U Offers Alternative Learning

By MARILYNN MARTIN

Free University is offering "an alternative experimental form of learning to UMass students," according to secretary Jane Patten. She said the organization is willing to help anyone and everyone to do almost anything.

Located between the "rooms" created by dividers in the old University bookstore in the Student Union, Free University is "trying to create a community out of the counter culture in this (UMass) area". Its immediate community consists of a game room clientele where the pinball machines and pool tables will ultimately be housed, and the Arts and Crafts Guild, both of which share the designated area across from the Hatch with Free University.

What its spokesman emphasized most was that Free U is for everyone who wants to stop in. It will do anything any variety of things to make life at UMass "a little more interesting and liveable".

Free University began in 1969 with six domes in the Southwest fields as a way of combatting huge lectures and impersonal classes. Classes as well as community dinners were held in these domes successfully until the heat drove them out and Free U relocated in South College.

Treasurer Warren Bean explained the aims of Free U. as that of bringing to UMass students those resources which they can't get themselves because of financial problems, or just providing space and a place to meet for various organizations and workshops.

For example, this year Free U. will sponsor a workshop in "break-through" painting in which an individual is taught to put himself into his art and later to understand his own work. A workshop in Auto Mechanics will also be held in which Free U. supplies the tools, consultants, and may attempt to get wholesale parts. Woodworking and bicycle workshops are also being thought about. An Open Theatre, Improvisation and possibly a Parapsych class will be available.

Gay Liberation will find its home with Free U. again this year, also.

Rapping with Jeff Segel, the co-ordinator of all of this, he mentioned a variety of medias to work with. Since they have been allotted more money this year, Free U. has videotaping materials, printing supplies for pamphlets, and ideas for publication of posters, booklets, etc. They will sponsor a film, poetry, theatre and music series.

An important part of Free U. is to supply information by sending people, cameras, and videotaping equipment to different places to find out the truth and bring it back to the University in films and pamphlets. Even now, eight members of Free U. are on the island of Ibiza in Spain where a new experience in living is taking place. It's called "instant city" and is a make-shift city of temporary buildings, etc. This will be videotaped and brought back to UMass where it may be the start of a new kind of living here. There will be a member going to Earth Peoples Park in Vermont today and others trying "to find out the truth at Attica."

Time to Register

By STEPHEN FINE

Larry Ladd, spokesman for The Amherst Voter Registration Coalition, urged all students who are qualified to vote under Massachusetts law, to register in the next few weeks.

"The Amherst Voter Registration Coalition is a non-participant organization, who's only interest is getting newly enfranchised voters registered," Ladd explained. "We are trying to register 15,000 potential student voters in Amherst or their home town," he said. Ladd, who is also Student Senate Vice President, feels national attention is being focused on Amherst.

"Amherst is the first town where a major student registration effort is going to be made. There have already been articles in the major news media about the student registration," he said.

Some of the groups who are members of the organization are, The Young Republicans, The Young Democrats, McGovern for President, The Young Socialist Alliance, University Anti-War Fund, and The University and State Communications Council. William Keyserling of the New England Field Organization for the National Movement of Students, is assisting as registration consultant.

The coalition welcomes any groups interested in helping register newly enfranchised voters.

The organization plans to have groups in the residential areas and in Puffton, Colonial Village and Sunderland apartment complexes.

Students interested in volunteering contact John Stevens, at 5-0341 or any group affiliated with the organizations mentioned.

Student Leaders Plan Homecoming

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
Programming Council on Homecoming

The Campus Center Programming Council met last night with representatives of various student organizations in an effort to coordinate their plans for Homecoming Weekend October 15-17.

Among the activities scheduled are the float parade and the Green Alumni Picnic, sponsored by the Greek Council; Friday night movies, sponsored by the Newman Club; a Saturday night concert in the Campus Center Auditorium, sponsored by SAM, and a nightclub Saturday night and "Felini's Syterican" Sunday, both sponsored by the Programming Council.

Russ Vieira, Treasurer of the Programming Council, in a side comment, said, "It sounds like just another weekend at the Union."

Howie Bresner, President of the Programming Council, stated: "We will definitely have a Homecoming this year, but not on the scope of past years. We hope that everyone will find something they like in our program."

Other issues discussed at the meeting included a motion by Bob Nims, President of the Student Union Governing Board, that the Programming Council "sponsor" the Fine Arts Council's presentation of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off", in the Campus Center Auditorium, "in the round". Nims said that as yet he was "not asking for a financial commitment", but advocated i.d. admissions "since Programming Council funds from the Student Fees already."

Volunteers of America

University Year for Action, a cooperative effort by the UMass in Amherst and the federal government, is giving 50 UMass students a chance to devote themselves full-time to a year of volunteer social action work.

The program is the first effort of Action, the new federal agency which combines Peace Corps, VISTA, and several other volunteer programs. Through Action, UMass students will be able to help people while earning college credits and receiving education outside the classroom.

UMass is one of 11 colleges and universities chosen to participate in the pilot University Year for Action program. University graduate and undergraduate students who volunteer to work with area social agencies will earn 30 college credits while helping agencies meet the needs of the people. Thirty credits is equivalent to a normal year of study. The 50 students work full-time for the social agencies, take no formal academic courses, and receive $3,000 yearly subsistence support each from Action. Student volunteers work under regulations of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

About 20 area social agencies are sponsoring the 50 UMass-Amherst students. A 17-member UMass-Amherst Action Advisory Board is composed of students, faculty members, and representatives of social agencies.

University Year for Action gives UMass a greater opportunity to contribute to surrounding communities, and it gives educational experiences outside the classroom. Action has a Congressional and Presidential mandate to find ways Americans may help each other through voluntary public service, and University Year for Action is the first effort in that direction.

Social agencies will give field direction and supervision to the students. UMass will provide program management, instruction, and academic credit, and Action will contribute subsistence allowances, and financial and technical program support.

Twelve UMass-Amherst schools and departments will sponsor student volunteers: The Schools of Education, Nursing, and Physical Education; the College of Agriculture; the departments of Public Health, English, government, psychology, sociology, speech; Afro-American studies; and the program for bachelor's degree with individual concentration.

MDC Classifieds Pay

dvp announces the second of its 1971-72 lecture series

Dr. Nicholas Fiumara

Director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, Massachusetts Department of Public Health

TOPIC:

"Venereal Disease and the College Student"

Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8:00 in C. C. Aud.

Open Coffee Hour to follow in the Blue Wall Cafeteria

NOTICE:

The Annual Meeting of the membership of Top of the Campus, Inc. will take place on Sunday, September 26, 1971 at 6:30 P.M. in Room 804-808 at Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, all according to the bylaws of the corporation.

SPRING SEMESTER--ISRAEL

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Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students eligible.
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Earn 16 credits
Knowledge of Hebrew or Arabic preferred
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Application deadline November 1st.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. zip code 01002 Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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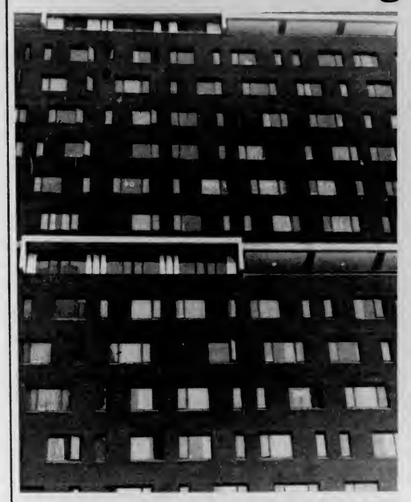
9:30 - 12:30 DANCING 25¢ Cover

at

The English Pub

MDC Cose-up

Self Governing Dorm Unit Established



T-5, or is it T-3, or perhaps Crampton on a windy day. It's too difficult to tell and only the photographer knows for sure (and he isn't telling.)

By DONALD BISHOP

Representing the establishment of a "self-governing" dorm in John Adams tower in Southwest this year, is the "T-5 Project".

In a departure from the standard practice of dorm government, Lower and Middle house in John Adams have been combined, and the office of Head of Residence has been abolished. Twelve council members, under the supervision of a Project Director, are in essence the governing body within the dorm. Each councilman has been elected for a period of one year by the members of his own floor.

But just as important as this innovation in government in the "T-5 Project", according to dorm spokesman Jon Buckley is the attempt being made to build a sense of community among all the dorm residents, and to increase the unity on each individual floor.

The sense of community is being created through maximum utilization of available dormitory space according to Mr. Buckley. This is expecially true on the lounge floors. The fifth floor lounge is being established as a "cultural area", with plans for a library, a study area, and a music area. The twelfth floor lounge is being set up as a "recreation area". A snack bar went into operation this weekend, and a "general store" selling everything from stationary supplies to cookable foods is scheduled for opening by the middle of October. In addition to these services, the twelfth floor lounge will provide a television and games area for house residents.

An improved sense of floor unity, according to Mr. Buckley, will hopefully come from attendance at weekly floor meetings. These will be held just before dorm council sessions. Each resident will have the opportunity to air grievances and give suggestions to his councilman. Through these weekly meetings each floor member has the chance to become either directly or indirectly involved in the operation of the dorm.

All positions in the house are paid, from the Project Director to the snack bar and general store personnel. Only John Adams residents are eligible for these posts. Funding according to Mr. Buckley will come from a number of sources. These include dorm funds and the slight profits from the snack bar and general store operation.

To oversee the workings of the Council and prosecute house rule violators, there is a paid House Judiciary. Spokesman Buckley emphasized that this is a working body and both Judiciary and Council members are subject to removal if evidence warrants it.

When asked whether the project has had much success yet in achieving its goals of community and unity, Mr. Buckley replied that he felt a dorm identity was beginning to surface. He could see more visible interaction among house members. He added that with the success he expects the project to have, "hopefully people will want to move in next year from other areas on campus".

Anyone interested in the "T-5 Project" are invited to contact Jon Buckley, Project Director Bill Laramee, Community Developer G. W. Saunders, or any of the Council members located on floors two thru fifteen in John Adams tower.

Taverns Desegregated

Tavern doors throughout Massachusetts swung open for women this morning, albeit reluctantly and perhaps temporarily.

While tavern owners in larger cities throughout the state prepared for an inundation of "radical-liberal females" determined to exert their rights, no women had appeared at either of Greenfield's two taverns at mid-morning.

The right of women to sit in previously men's only places was gained despite efforts by tavern owners to exempt taverns from the state's newly adopted public accommodations law. That law prohibits discrimination in public places because of race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

An emergency bill, filed by Rep. C. Vincent Shea, D-Worcester, and passed this month by the state legislature, has not been signed into law by Gov. Sargent.

With the governor's inaction, the public accommodations law, including taverns, became effective this morning.

The governor's indecision on the Shea bill to exclude taverns stems from pressures from within and outside the governor's office to veto the bill, according to Robert S. Lufkin, president of the Massachusetts Retail Liquor Dealers Board of Trade.

"The tavern owners have been putting up a great fight for the survival of their businesses," Lufkin told The Recorder. "Taverns must now temporarily — and I stress the word temporarily — serve women because of the pressures from the radical minority who are temporarily riding a wave of influence in this state."

He said that taverns will serve women, according to the law, but that he is confident that Gov. Sargent will take affirmative action on the tavern exemption bill between Sept. 28 and Oct. 8.

"Rep. Shea, who has been directing the exemption bill so successfully, had the bill returned to the Senate Ways and Means Committee to give us a 10-day breather," Lufkin said. "We feared an outright veto by the governor, but this will give us time to further present our case to our state officials."

According to state law, taverns must have women's rest rooms available or must close until such time as facilities are installed. However, Lufkin noted, enforcement of the law is by local licensing authorities, which have, in most cases, informally waived the requirement of "separate but equal" rest rooms for men and women.

If any tavern owners refuse to serve women today, or until (an if) the governor signs the tavern exemption bill into law, a charge of discrimination can be filed against them, with penalties ranging from up to $100 fine or one year in jail. Further, up to $500 must be paid to the aggrieved female "for hurting her feelings", Lufkin said.

Gov. Sargent last week asked for and received a 10-day extension of the period required by law for him to sign the exemption bill into law.

Many on the governor's staff maintain the bill to exempt taverns is "clearly unconstitutional".

Under the law that became effective today, public accommodations are defined as any resort or amusement open to the public, such as an inn, tavern, hotel, shelter, roadhouse, motel, trailer camp, restaurant, place advertising food, drink, entertainment, health, recreation or rest, public carriers on land water or air, gas stations, garages, retail stores, rest rooms, barber shops, beauty shops, parlors, bathhouses, swimming pools or seashore facilities, auditoriums, theaters, music halls, boardwalks, highways, libraries, museums, planetariums, hospitals, dispensaries and clinics.

Attica Demonstration Planned

A demonstration in the afternoon of the Attica Prison Riot is scheduled to take place at the State House in Albany on Thursday, September 23. The demonstration is centered around a group of demands that are aimed at prison officials and the officials of the State of New York.

Among them, is one demand that administration officials concede to the demands of the prisoners, especially in the area of amnesty.

Another purpose of the demonstration is that reparation be paid to the families of the inmates that were killed, because, as it is now, these families must pay $300 to remove them out of the prison.

The demonstrators will also call for the resignation of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, charging him with murder in the slayings of the inmates and the prison guards.

Also, lists of the names of the remaining prisoners and the locations to which they have been removed will be demanded.

For more information about the demonstration and about housing in Albany, phone 518-462-2273.

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Sargent Kills State Lottery

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent today vetoed a bill to establish a state lottery and said he will appoint a special commission to study the proposal.

Sargent in a message to the legislature said "I do not regard a lottery as either a dependable or a progressive means of raising money for the operation of government."

The governor said his proposed special commission would report on the desirability of using lotteries for revenue, the best method of operating a lottery free of corruption and the best administration of a lottery to prevent leakage of funds.

Democrats have enough members in House and Senate to override the governor's vote.

Spectrum

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In The Nation And The World

General Forsythe:

Volunteer Army Unfeasible by '73

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general in charge of the Army's effort to raise an all-volunteer force says the Nixon administration's mid-1973 deadline is impossible to meet under current conditions.

In remarks that the Pentagon acknowledges it first tried to censor, Lt. Ge. George I. Forsythe said;

"Although we're going to try and do our level best, we are not going to make it, I do not believe, in the time that has been prescribed for us to do this. That's just too short a time.

"We're going to try to do it, but a lot more support and a lot more help and understanding has to come about before we could ever make that."

The general's comments were in an interview taped Friday for broadcast to U.S. troops overseas on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Forsythe is a special assistant to Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Forsythe expressed his doubts about ending reliance on the draft when he was asked to state what his real conviction is as to the likelihood completely eliminating the draft.

Pentagon officials objected and decided to censor the general's reply, contending "There might have been a misunderstanding by the troops for whom the program is designed and is contrary to current Department of Defense policy."

After what Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim described Monday as "some discussion over the weekend," Daniel Z. Henkin assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, interceded and overrode those officials who wanted Forsythe's statement delted.

"We do have a bureaucracy here that functions from time to time in the best of bureaucratic traditions, and that's what we have Assistant Secretary Henkin for," Friedheim said.

Privately, many officers have expressed doubt over the Army's ability to field an all-volunteer force. But this is believed to have been the first time that the man charged with bringing it about expressed for the record such serious reservations.

UN Assembly Opens Today; Mid-East Critical Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-The seating of Red China as a U.N. member is a top item, but the Middle East still is likely to be the most critical issue before the 26th annual session of the General Assembly opening Tuesday.

Another task before the delegates is the search for a successor to Secretary-General U Thant, who is retiring Dec. 31 after a decade in the post.

Attracting almost as much attention will be the talks behind the scenes here between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

Although the Middle East rates priority, Rogers intends to cover many other items with Gromyko, including the selection of a new secretary-general, the strategic arms limitation talks-SALT-between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Kremlin's call for a European security conference and reduction of troops of East and West in Europe.

Rogers also plans backstage talks with Israelis, Arabs and the special U.N. envoy on the Middle East, Gunnar V. Jarring.

Rogers is expected to try to defuse the situation in the Middle East-where a frail cease-fire is close to collapsing-and to head off a U.N. confrontation on the issue.

The first order of business when retiring General Assembly President Edvard Hambro, Norway's ambassador, bangs his gavel to pen the session at 3 p.m. will be the election of a new president.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia will become president of the 26th session under agreement reached in advance by U.N. members.

Three new member states-Qatar, Bahrain and Bhutan-will be admitted and increase U.N. membership to 130 at the opening of the new session.

Woman On Supreme Court?

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House held the door open today for consideration of a woman or a nonjurist for appointment to the Supreme Court.

When a decision on a successor to the retired Justice Hugo L. Black might come remained uncertain, although press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President is giving the appointment careful consideration and it would come as quickly as possible.

And he said he expects the nominee's name to be submitted to the American Bar Association for its views.

The press secretary said last week that seven names stood out in a discussion of possibilities between Nixon and key advisers.

The National Women's political Caucus today urged Nixon to appoint a woman. It said in a telegram that the group was disturbed by Ziegler's statement last week that the President was looking for "the best qualified man."

Asked about his remark, Ziegler said: "The intent of my remark was not to rule anyone out."

He said he would not get into a discussion of the candidates but that the list was still wide open.

Ellsberg Uncertain of Guilt

NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. Daniel Ellsberg says it's still not clear whether he broke any law in releasing the Pentagon Papers although "the odds are in favor of my spending a long time in prison."

Ellsberg, interviewed in the current issue of Look Magazine, said he delayed releasing the Pentagon report to newspapers as a final alternative because he thought it would be "the surest way to get myself in prison for a long time."

"Now that lawyers have been looking at it, the law on the subject is much less clear than I had assumed it was," he said. "It is simply not clear at this point that I have broken any law."

He has pleaded innocent to charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents and converting them to his own uses.

Ellsberg, 40, a former Defense Department analyst, said he tried since the fall of 1969 to place portions of the document on the public record, first through Congress and then by inviting lawyers to subpoena him to testify in cases challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam war.

"Nobody rose to that at all," he said. "So in the end it came out through the newspapers. That was the result of a year-and-a-half process."

Ellsberg said he was astonished in reading the documents to find that intelligence reports dating back to 1950 were "very realistic, very detailed and skeptical" about American alternatives in Vietnam.

"The startling thing that came out of them was how the same sets of alternatives began to appear to each president, and ultimately the choice was neither to go for broke and adopt military recommendations, nor negotiate a settlement to get out," he said.

"The decisions, year after year, were to continue the war, although all predictions pointed to a continued stalemate with this kind of approach and thus to prolong the war indefinitely."

Ellsberg said the reason five successive presidents "apparently ignored this information" dates back to 1950 when "it was the motivation of the Democratic president not to add the fall of Indochina to the fall of China."

"The very fact the decision-making looked similar year by year from then on supported the conjecture that no American president, Republican or Democrat, wanted to be the present who lost the war or lost Saigon," he stated.

NY Bank Realizes $39,000,000 Error

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's second-largest bank lost almost $39 million through a bookkeeping error earlier this year, but quickly got the chance from the U.S. Treasury to turn the mistake into a windfall.

The error occurred when First National City Bank of New York paid twice in the same day for one government security worth $38.8 million.

Despite a federal banking system described by the Treasury as "truly the envy of governments around the world," it was the bank and not the government which discovered the error-2-1/2 months later.

It immediately notified the Treasury by telegram and the money was returned.

But the bank also asked for, and got, an additional $38.8 million to use free of charge for 2-1/2 months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the time the money was missing.

Furthermore, the lending rate subsequently increased, thus giving National City the chance to make more off the government's $38.8 million that it would have made with its own money.

The amount of the misplaced money and its potential yield in interest, are minute when compared to National City's total deposits of $19.6 billion, but the incident, confirmed by officials of the Treasury and the bank, illustrates the close relationship between the government and the country's commercial banking industry.

And it comes to light at a time when the federal government is under pressure from House Banking Chairman Wright Patman, D—Tex., and others, to put its vast commercial bank deposits to work in social areas, especially to assist the growth of banks owned by blacks and members of other ethnic minorities.

In a statement commenting on the transaction Patman said he thinks it is highly improper for the Treasury to use public funds to compensate the bank for its own internal bookkeeping mistake.

He said he is asking the General Accounting Office, Congress's fiscal watchdog, to investigate and would insist that the bank "return to the federal government any proceeds gained from the use of this money."

Exactly what the bank might earn from the money is difficult to determine since repayment to the Federal Government is not due until next week. At the prime rate of 6 per cent it could earn a minimum of $582,000. But Treasury officials said the bank could earn twice that in quick turnover loans to smaller customers whom they would charge much more.

National City's error occurred March 3 when its London office and a New York branch paid $38.8 million for an Export-Import Bank series BB promissory note.

The error went undetected until May 19 Harry Conover, a National City vice president, said the mistake was discovered by the bank's controller.

Conover notified the Treasury by telegram. The Treasury repaid the $38.8 million and agreed to let the bank have another $38.3 million free of charge from July 2 through Sept. 27.

Asked why Treasury should help the bank make up for its own mistake, Conover replied:

"They had the use of the money, the Treasury did."

This comment underlines a major point of contention among those, notably Patman, who are critical not only of the close relationship between commercial banks and the Treasury, but also of Treasury depository practices generally.

Even if the Treasury had been aware it suddenly had $38.8 million extra and-speaking purely hypothetically, didn't want to give it back, it most likely would have deposited it in another of the nation's largest banks without charge and without collecting any interest.

This is what the federal government does with millions, possibly billions, of dollars each year-puts the money free of charge in less than 10 per cent of the country's commercial banks. The Treasury defends the practice on the ground that it compensates the banks for services rendered the government.

"It's not a question of trying to withhold or conceal," said Bruce Budlong, chief of domestic banking in the Bureau of Accounts, the obscure agency which handles government deposits. "We don't want to confuse the public."

There is nothing unusual about the National City incident except for the amount of money involved. "You don't see amounts like that very often," Budlong said.

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And Things That Go Bump In The Night



This innocent-looking frog is one of the least worrisome problems facing Florida Health officials as toads, snails, and other evil beasts abound in the countryside. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Because of such unwanted visitors as monster mollusks from Africa, pop-eyed giant toads from South America and walking catfish, Florida officials have pulled back the welcome mat on exotic foreign fauna.

It's against the law to possess a piranha in Florida and the mention of a walking catfish-once a joke-is no longer a laughing matter among game officials.

The problem is that Florida's subtropical environment has proven to be too perfect for such undesireables.

Some, like the giant toads, are merely nuisances. Others, like the snails, present a threat to this area's crops and plant life.

"Most of these animals have no natural enemies here and they can often outbreed native species," said Maj. O.J. Brown of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

Some of the pests were brought to Florida by well-meaning officials, Brown pointed out.

"We brought Tilapia to Florida," he said, "because we thought it would be a good game fish and help control weed growth, but we made a mistake. It turned out the species we got were not the game fish type, and now they threaten to completely take over large sections of South and Central Florida."

Other species got here by chance.

An infestation of the snails in Miami was caused by a boy who carried two in his pocket from Hawaii in 1966. The toads, which secrete a poison that can be fatal to dogs, cats or small children if eaten, arrived in 1955 when a crate broke open at Miami International Airport. It now ranges from Homestead to Palm Beach.

While the snails have so far been confined to the Miami area, the so-called walking catfish is busily hopping northward, cleaning out every pond it infests.

Nader Called "Dictator"

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Automobile Association's president told an AAA convention Monday that consumer advocate Ralph Nader is a "dictator" and called Nader's emphasis on the mechanical safety of cars all wrong.

"We know that the car is a relatively minor factor," said William Bachman, president of the 14-million-member association, adding: "The single-minded focus on cars promoted by Mr. Nader ..is taking the public's eye off the real culprits-the driver and the highway."

Bachman said the AAA was working for better roads, higher standards in licensing and better law enforcement, particularly against drunken driving, and asked:

"Where are Nader's Raiders in this battle? I'll tell you-they're still trying to prove that cars cause accidents-and that we are conspiring to keep unsafe cars on the roads."

Nader, whose campaign against mechanical defects in specific cars has led to the recall of large numbers of vehicles in recent years, announced last June that his "raiders" would investigate the AAA and said the organization was failing to meet its members' needs adequately.

Common Market Rules Out Anti U.S. Action

BRUSSELS (AP)-European common Market nations ruled out Monday any immediate trade curbs or other reprisals against the protectionist measures President Nixon ordered last month.

Foreign ministers of the six-nation community decided it was no time for harsh measures that could escalate into a trade war with the United States.

Instead, reliable delegation sources said, they reserved their right to retaliate later, most likely by domestic measures to aid their industries hardest hit by Nixon's package.

In addition, the sources reported, a meeting of Common Market foreign, finance and agriculture ministers will convene in early November to work out a more detailed response.

Ralf Dahrendorf, Common Market expert on foreign trade, told newsmen that Monday's meeting "heralds the debut of Europe standing on its own two feet. Our problem now is that our position is still quite wobbly."

He said Nixon's Aug. 15 economic package showed the United States must now concentrate on its own economic problems and Europe can no longer rely on the same level of American help in stabilizing the world trade and monetary systems.

Nixon's package included a 10 per cent surcharge on imports into the United States and an end to the link between the dollar and gold that had stabilized the international monetary system for 37 years. It set off a crisis expected to cost the Europeans some $2 billion a year in export sales to the United States.

Members of the Common Market are Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany.



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Making An Effort

Every semester, the lines seem to get longer, the courses seem to multiply, and the alternatives proliferate. The issues and pressures that a student must resolve have reached a complexity unimagined merely five years ago.

The quality of academic and vocational counseling on this campus has not kept pace with the burgeoning of students' problems. Runarounds, lack of horizontal communication between departments and schools, and sheer incompetence have characterized advising. We find this deplorable and unexcusable.

One possible solution to the fragmentation and inaccuracy of advice would be to establish one, centralized counseling center, manned by both faculty, administrators and students. The most important characteristic of such a center would be the sharing of resources--vocational advisors would utilize the knowledge of academic experts, psychologists would work hand in hand with student counselors, a faculty advisor from the Chemistry department would have no misgivings about referring a student to the Food Science department.

Another solution is being explored by Project 10 and the School of Education. Every freshman is enrolled in and receives credit for a seminar. The seminar leaders, trained by academic advisors and psychologists, help the freshmen clarify their goals and what they wish to gain from the University, and serve as a resource people to the University.

UMass need not be the proverbial place of alienation, impersonal relationships, and circumlocution. If an effort is made, the University could become a model, not only for other schools, but for our urban centers, of how a large population can be treated as many individuals.

"It's A Libel For Anyone To Suggest There Might Be Limits To How Far You Can Go In 1972"



Neil Coleman

The Society Of The Absurd

It is true enough that these war years have seen their share of tumult and tragedy. The scio-economic disintegration caused by the war has magnified the violence and oppression of American society to an almost grotesque degree. There is so much of it in fact, that we become unable to comprehend it. Instead, we adjust to it. Indifferently accepting and even expecting the weekly death count.

In the way of all good Liberals, we are of course duly outraged at the advent of every new atrocity. Indeed the problem with America and the American Radical is that so much time is spent in a state of outrage that it becomes the natural way of life. Cynicism, frustration and anger become the norm. Our anger no longer accomplishes anything, but none the less one can take comfort in it. Thus the thinking American is in an absurd situation. Frustrated, angered and outraged at just about everything, he no longer has the time nor the inclination to do anything about that which arouses him. In a situation which cries out for action, the best the absurd man can do is to bemoan the situation.

The natural solution to this absurd situation is for someone to act, but the normal society seems incapable of producing men of action. It is not an unimportant coincidence therefore that many of these men of action, the rebels and protestors of our time, have had a point of common origin- the prisons. For it is quite singular that in an absurd society motivated by inaction, it is the prisons, which under normal circumstances would seem to be the antithesis of action, that produce the most active.

It is the prisons that produce the Cleaver's, the Malcolm X's, the Martin Luther King's and the George Jackson's, who not only speak about oppression, but take positive action against it. So many of the leaders of dissent have emerged from the prisons, that it would appear that in this absurd society it is only the prisoners who are really free and capable of action.

It is this observation and the latest atrocities at San Quentin and Attica and the fair share of outrage which they have produced that brings to the fore both our seeming inability to prevent oppression and the underlying absurdity of our situation. In this society, the events at Attica have nothing to recommend themselves. It was just another in a long list of tragedies which are afterwards regreted. Just another small skirmish on the fringe of our existence. Men of action imprisoned in a system predicated on inaction and upon destroying initiative, the logical outcome being the destruction of action. We've all seen it before, in the South, in the Ghetto's and on college campuses and we've heard all the absurd rationalizations before. The rationalizations that attempt to convince us that there is something unnatural about action. As Governor Rockefeller stated, the riot was the result of "the highly organized revolutionary tactics of militants...(and)...the role outside forces would appear to have played." To the minds of those in the absurd society, any action must be an unnatural occurance, the result of revolutionary rhetoric and outside agitators. For as everyone knows, if it weren't for the outside agitators: slaves would be happy with their slavery; Blacks would be content with their second class position; Vietnamese would be more than willing to have the United States choose their government; the young would be eager to go out and kill and be killed by people they don't know and for reasons they don't understand; it seems only logical that if it weren't for those outside influences prisoners would be perfectly satisfied to be locked up in oppressive prisons for the rest of their lives and all of us would be content to do nothing about the situation in which we find ourselves.

Art Buchwald

The Soft Sell

WASHINGTON-One of the problems with today's economy is that it's very hard to find young people who are good salesmen. Many students coming out of college are more interested in a customer's motivation than they are in closing a sale. They also have a tendency to be too honest, which can play havoc in the retail business.

A friend of mine has a dress shop here in Georgetown and she told me of the problems she had with a young lady, a psychology major, whom she hired as a salesgirl.

This, in essence, is what happened:

The first day a lady came in the store, and the salesgirl (let us call her Miss Brampton) asked if she could be of help.

"I'd like a suit for the fall," the lady said.

"What price range?" Miss Brampton asked.

"It doesn't make any difference," the lady replied.

"Well, let me ask you this question: Do you want the suit because you need it? Or have you just had a fight with your husband and are trying to get even by making a very expensive purchase?"

"I beg your pardon?" the lady said.

"Perhaps you suspect him of some infidelity, and you think this is the only way you can get back at him."

"I have no idea what you're talking about," the customer said.

"Spending money in anger is a very expensive form of hostility. My advice to you is to think it over for a few days. Try to patch up your differences. Buying a new suit won't save your marriage."

"Thank you very much," the customer said frostily and left the store.

"She's angry with me now," Miss Brampton told the dress shop owner, "but in a week she'll be grateful I talked her out of it."

My friend the shop proprietor decided to let the incident pass, but that afternoon another customer came in, and Miss Brampton asked if she could be of help.

The lady said, "I need something really exciting. I'm going to the Kennedy Center and I want a dress that will knock everyone dead."

Miss Brampton said, "We have some lovely evening dresses over here for insecure people."

"Insecure people?"

"Oh, yes. Didn't you know that clothes are one of the main ways women compensate for insecurity?"

"I'm not insecure," the lady said angrily.

"Then why do you want to knock them dead at the Kennedy Center? Why can't you be accepted for yourself instead of what you wear? You are a very attractive person and you have an inner beauty you try to disguise. I can sell you a new dress that will attract attention, but then you would never know if it were you or the dress that made people stop and stare."

By this time the dress shop owner decided to step in.

"Miss Brampton, if the lady wants an evening dress, let her see our evening dresses."

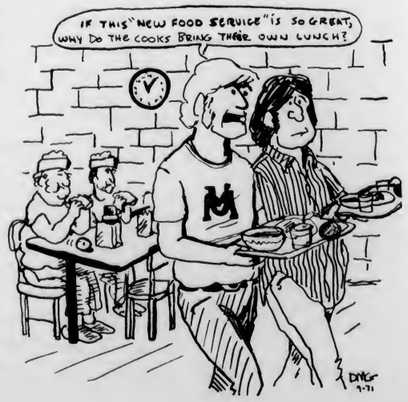
"No," the customer said. "Your girl is right. Why spend $500 to get a few compliments from people who really don't care what I wear? Thank you for helping me, young lady. It's true I've been insecure all these years and didn't even know it."

The customer walked out of the store.

The final straw for the dress store owner took place an hour later when a coed came in to buy a hotpants outfit, and Miss Brampton gave her 30 minutes on Women's Lib and then said, "All you do when you buy hotpants is become a sex object."

That night the dress shop owner put a sign in the window "Help Wanted--No Psychology Majors Need Apply."

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Letters To The Editor

Eating Out: Or How Goes The War?

To the Editor:

You remember, dear audience, when last we left you, the scene was two switchborads. One is the MDC hotline and the other is located under the Miss Florence Diner. These switchboards are huffily manned by Miss Rhoda Rootor, a personable fat slob under the diner, and her twin sister, Sadie, at the SU. And now to continue with our broads at their boards.

Rhoda: So listen Sadie, is that you? Yeah, fine...yeah, yeah...what? No, no... the jungle rot is healing nicely now, thanks. Listen have ya heard about Everett? Christ, Sadie, such a mess you never saw--udders, spatulas, and salad (garden fresh, no less) everywhere. We've gotta raise some lettuce in a hurry, which is why I'm calling you, Sadie. We're putting the big squeeze on customers with outstanding bills in an effort to build Flo back up in the midst of her worst calamity. And according to my files, we've got a gold mine in your MDC office. So ring up the managing editor, pronto. Oh, he is, eh? Well, cut in anyway---he can call Tijuana back later.



"Hallo, hallo! Is this the party to which I am speaking? Well, this is Miss Rhoda Rootor under the Miss Flo Diner with an annoying problem that only you as MDC managing editor can--hallo, hallo?...Listen, Sadie, put me through again. Hallo, Mr. Frito? This is Miss R.R. again. Don't hang up on me! You've-angered-me-and-when-you-anger-me-you-anger-the-diner-and-all-the-powers-necessary-to-tie-up-the-Hatch-for-the-next-fifty-years. Do we understand each other? Good. Now, according to my records, your tab over the span of your journalistic career, comes to a grand total of $11.11. When may we expect payment? W-when what freezes over? Dear me, Mr. Frito, I can't see why you're kicking up such a ruckus when according to our files your publisher's advancements alone on your best sellers (and I just loved volume X of **The Great Bunny Wunny War!**) comes to--what? You don't give a what? Is that S as in Stop-the-Presses? Well, Mr. Frito, I'm afraid if this attitude keeps up, we'll have to discontinue your Diner's Club Card privileges and if we do not receive your payment within 10 days, we will send over a large, burly waiter to your office to castrate your card and I'd advise you to stash the hash: Everett's brother-in-law, Vasco, is a mean freak. Now then, Mr. Frito, wouldn't you rather pay your tab than lose your instrument and possibly the use of your writing hand? Oh dear, dear.

Mr. Frito? Mr. Frito, I think we can persuade you to pay after all. I want you to listen to a little recording...can you hear that all right? Yes, you're right. It is you! (snort, snort) And can you hear that other voice? And do you remember the basic content of that conversa-wait a minute, wait a minute, I want to hear that last part again. Oh! Mr. Frito! (snort, snort) Now, if you're at all interested, we have two full semesters more of this...p-pardon? Oh, Mr. Frito, blackmail is such an ugly word. Let's just call it a vicious threat. What's that? Well, Mr. Frito, I wouldn't have phrased it that way, but WE ALL ARE ENTITLED TO OUR OWN OPINIONS, aren't we? But listen, I'd love to quote you in the Waitresses' Weekly. Yes? Well, you'll be hearing from us, too, I'm sure. Well, good-bye for now.

Sadie? Yeah, it's me, Rhoda. Yeah, fine, fine...It's a lot less sore now. Listen, I've only got a minute, my board is lighting up, but I just wanted to tell ya...Ya know the National Weight Watchers' convention in Acapulco? Well, listen, I think we can take Peter Pan first class all the way!

Emilie Sikora
Kerry Gilliland

Euphonic Rhetoric And Pseudo-Democracy

To the Editor:

Those who found some encouragement in Chancellor Tippo's statement of "priorities" at last Wednesday's Convocation should not be fooled by euphonic rhetoric which is based on the usual bureaucratic pseudo-democracy.

Take, for example, the Chancellor's eleventh state priority: "Development of a viable overall campus parking plan which will hopefully be accepted by most elements of the campus community." (**Daily Collegian**, September 16) If the Chancellor had seen fit to publish the contents of his September 10th memorandum on parking--as he was apparently so eager to cite the "priority" in his speech--then the bureaucratic machinery for creating such a parking plan might have become visible. Tippo's memorandum reads in part: "The Faculty Senate at its meeting on May 27, 1971, after extended discussion of parking, passed a motion which requested me to 'appoint a new committee of three faculty members, three students, three members of the classified staff, and one administrator to take existing proposals, reconcile them and report to the Senate no later than October 1st. For the coming academic year a fee of $2.00 for second cars, of $5.00 for students and staff and faculty with salaries of less than $10,000, $10.00 for faculty and staff with salaries from $10,000 to $20,000, $15.00 for faculty and staff with salaries of $20,000 and above will be imposed'."

An interesting "priority" question arises from this: How are "most elements of the campus community" going to accept their places as financiers of this "parking plan"? Certainly neither the Chancellor nor the Faculty Senate nor the Student Government would resort to such a foul democratic device as the **referendum** to determine whether their constituents want to be gouged for another unprincipled fee--particularly in the middle of a wage-price freeze. Then, too, it is much easier for selected committees, like the above, to meet privately, without publicity, and arrive at conclusions already predetermined. Such a meeting of this committee will be taking place, I understand, this Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 307 of Whitmore.

I urge students and staff alike to join me on the picket line outside Whitmore on Wednesday morning to protest not only the outrageous proposed parking fees but also the hypocritical bureaucracy attempting to levy them.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Early Morning

The murmur of an early mourning's dawning.
Desperation flickers - a dimly lighted fireplace's glow.
Wrapped within our blankets of despair,
with only evil cares to keep us warm.
The image of my brother on the mantle, whose
eyes saw all they know.

Blasting sense across these empty lines - my life
is forming.
Forcing thoughts to move a blue quill pen...
Every word, a giant step toward one more
crystal mourning...
I must become what I once was - again.

This pen, the shoehorn of my mind - it fits me
into place.
Without it I'd be loosely tied within.
The table-top's brown statuette; sombrero
hides a somber face.
My letter-box is full of hope - but hope so grim.

Who knows what to see, or what to feel?
My eyes still lie, and my finger-tips are numb.
They're useless in a world where Nothing's done.
How does one pretend to know what's real?

T. David Barrett

Editorial Points

There is one obvious advantage to being President of this University. You get to have your office hours printed in the school paper.

***

There's only one thing most people are still wondering about the Bost, er, New England Patriot's upset win on Sunday. How did it happen?

***

An unofficial source in Florence reports that the Great Miss Florence Diner War is being expanded and will soon open another front in Amherst. Most reporters are already dubbing this new offensive as the Great Dining Commons War. Keep an eye on the **MDC** for further coverage.

***

Sometimes you can't tell one end of the **Collegian** from the other. Like yesterday, for instance.

***

UMass just isn't what it used to be. Back in 1923, the sophomores competed against the freshmen in a rope pull across the pond. That must be a lot more dangerous today than it was then.

***

If the wage/price freeze reminded many people of an ice box, Nixon's Phase II sounds a lot like a toothpaste. In fact, many economists are known to be "brushing up" on it right now.

Pretty Pennies

By JERRY LAZAR
EDITORIAL STAFF

Before long, you, like most other college students, will start wondering where your next buck is coming from.

Well, wonder no longer, for here we present to you a foolproof plan for making not one, not one hundred, not one thousand, but (you guessed it) one million dollars. That's right! In less than four years, you too can be a millionaire. Impossible, you say. Read on.

To begin with, the key word in "making a million dollars" is 'making'. You see, nobody is going to give you a million dollars, and you'd have to bust your ass for a helluva long time to try to earn it. So obviously you're going to have to make it yourself.

But, you cry, counterfeiting is illegal. Perhaps, but so is teenage fornication, and how many people does that stop? The trick is to not get caught. And using the following plan, you'd have to be pretty stupid to get caught.

Ask yourself this: when you think of counterfeit money, what do you visualize? If you're like most people, you think of imitation twenty dollar bills, sham fifties, and so on. But how many people would bother to think of counterfeiting pennies? Pretty clever, eh? After all, you only need one hundred million pennies and you've cleared a million bucks.

For a small investment (small compared to a million bucks), you could set up your own, self-operating, penny factory, and clear an easy million dollar, non-taxable, profit, in (as we promised) less than four years.

Set your machine so that it will produce one penny per second. Compared with today's sophisticated machinery, that's a relatively slow rate, but better figure too low than too high.

From here on, it's simple arithmetic:

One penny per second equals sixty cents per minute, which equals thirty-six bucks per hour, which equals $864 per day, which equals $315,360 per year (except leap years which will gross $316,224). Now a $300,000 plus annual income is nothing to laugh at, and at this rate, your hundred millionth penny will roll out of the machine in less than four years (at 1:57 pm of the 1157th day, to be exact.)

So, you see, with relatively little effort, you too can make a million bucks. The next thing to consider is what to do with a shitload of pennies. Here's where we leave it to you. Someone suggested making the world's largest penny collection and auctioning it off, starting at one million dollars. Hence, making money off your money. But this is a lousy idea for a number of reasons. Number one, if a sham coin is detected, the source is easily identifiable, which puts the screws on you. Number two, you'd have to find a pretty big sucker to accept a million counterfeit bucks. So you'd best scratch that idea. Besides, we're here to tell you how to make the money, not what to do with it.

(Author's note: One of my more indigent acquaintances, majoring in physical education, accuses me of being a capitalist pig. So I take this opportunity to defend myself. I see it this way: If I set out to become a millionaire, then I am a capitalist pig. But if I set out to make everyone a millionaire, then I am, at most, a capitalist pig with socialistic tendencies.



The Bleeding Rose

A Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose

By BOB ZELMAN

(This is the first of a series of weekly columns which will deal with philosophical and religious topics.)

For the past few years I have been writing various letters and articles for the Collegian and mysteriously signing them c/o The Bleeding Rose. During this period many people have been asking me, "What the hell does the Bleeding Rose mean?"

To me, the Bleeding Rose is a metaphor for life itself. Picture the rose in your minds.

It is very beautiful and it makes you very happy. But it is also very sad because of the crimson blood which is pouring from it.

If the world is a "Bleeding Rose" then drug freaks only respond to its beauty-while political activities tend to only respond in great despair to the blood. But life is both beautiful and ugly-happy and sad. If you don't respond to both sides you are not relating to the world in all of its reality. The blood draws you toward it...then the beauty...then the blood...

This week there was sadness. The woman I spent the summer with split to California and two of my friends were busted.

But I have joyful memories of the time I spent with that woman and I was encouraged by the generous response of people for bail money.

The Bleeding Rose is a pictorial image of the primal forces which the Chinese call yin and yang. Yin and yang is a metaphor for light/dark, happy/sad, good/evil, beautiful/ugly, male/female. It is easily seen in the natural rhythms of the changing seasons, the in-and-out motion of the breath, day and night and life and death.

Just as there are rhythms for the process of change in nature there are also rhythmic changes for the other dualisms I have mentioned because we are also part of nature. The Bleeding Rose or yin/yang means that you can't be happy without sometimes being sad. You can't be good all the time without being evil and causing pain sometimes.

We are never unchangeably one or the other. We alternate in our response to the world between the Beatles' "Let It Be" in its beauty and the Stones' "Let It Bleed" in its pain.

But how can we get in touch with the forces of yin/yang? How can we know which response is appropriate at any given moment? I am thinking of the Zen Buddhist quote: "There are no perfect actions in a perfect world; only appropriate actions in an imperfect one."

The Book of Changes (the I Ching) is an ancient Chinese book which can put you in touch with the basic rhythms of yin-yang. It is a beautiful book which is brimful of wisdom from the Eastern religions of Taoism and Confucianism.

In some sense it can be said that the book predicts the future because letting you know what forces are dominant now it can tell you how to respond to the present in the proper way to get the future results you desire.

To use the book you must frame a question about what is happening now in your mind. A method which involves chance, tossing coins or counting a random arrangement of sticks (yarrow stalks) directs you to a certain page in the book.

The pages you are referred to describe one or two of 64 possible situations such as "Waiting, Obstruction, Conflict, Standstill, Abundance." The book is said to encompass all of the basic or archetypal human situations which are possible.

Somehow the quality of this moment in time is reflected in the coin-tossing and the situation you arrive at in the book accurately describes what's going on. There are many explanations for this, but all I know is that it works.

The book offers advice about the situation. But it rarely tells you anything that you didn't already know. What it does is to reawaken your intuitive sense of natural change.

When you're down, you might forget that things change-if you allow them to. When I used to be depressed a lot I used to play blues records. This would make me even more depressed.

But instead if I just "Let It Be" things would change. My depression would lift or external things would get better. It seems that suicidal people drive themselves to a crisis point by filtering happy things out of their consciousness.

In the opposite way, if I am happy, I must understand that I will be sad again. When the book speaks of abundance, it says that abundance does not last very long. But it cautions you not to feel sad about the decline which will inevitably follow. It says "While the period of abundance lasts, be like the mid-day sun and spread light throughout the world."

The book's basic premise which recurs over and over is the idea of perserverance. If you can just hang on, the balance of life will reassert itself.

Thus if you are happy, don't cling to your happiness. If you are sad, don't cling to your sadness. Above all, as Donovan says in one of his songs "Don't Let The Changes Get Yourself Down." The rose is still beautiful-even though it is bleeding..

(The only edition of the Book of Changes (I Ching) which is worth looking at is the Wilhelm Baynes hard cover translation. It sells for $7.50 but it is infinitely better than the paperback editions.)

Next Mon.-Tantric Yoga or Sexual Meditation

Have I Got A Meal For You

A Kosher Kitchen, run by the students of the Hillel Foundation is now operating in the Governor's Lounge in the Student Union. At one time, this lounge was considered to be converted into office space, but, the success of last year's program has encouraged the students to continue this school year.

There are student groups that have been sensitive to the problems of maintaining different cultural patterns because of the lack of University facilities. In the last year or so, the necessary space has been made available to special interest groups by the Student Union Governing Board. In some cases, these groups have even affected the services provided by the University itself, as illustrated by the new vegetarian policy provided by the Food Services.

The Kosher Kitchen is maintained and financed by the students who use it and the University has cooperated in helping students who have paid for meal tickets.

Kosher, meaning ritually proper, does not refer to a particular style of cooking. It means that strict limitations are placed on the kinds of animals that may be used for food, the mode of slaughtering and regard for the separation of dairy and meat products as well as the utensils and dishes used in the preparation and consumption of the food. Kosher foods can be prepared in a variety of styles, from French and Slavic to Arabic and Chinese as long as the observance of proper ritual is maintained.

Students interested in participating in the Kosher Kitchen and in the observance of Jewish dietary laws are invited to contact the Hillel office at the Student Union Building.

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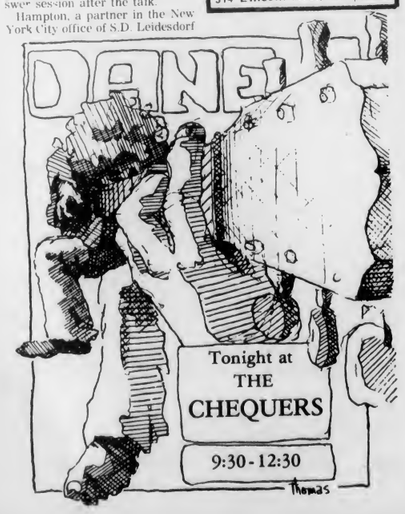
Accounting Board Reviewed

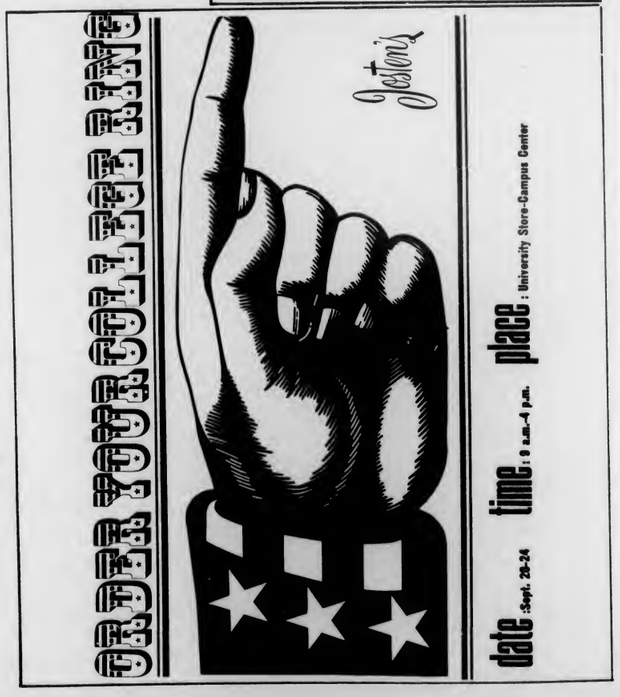
"The Work of the Accounting Principles Board-Recent Developments" will be the topic of a talk today at UMass.

Robert Hampton, III, member of the Accounting Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 of the UMass School of Business Administration. There will be a question and answer session after the talk.

Hampton, a partner in the New York City office of S.D. Leidesdorf & Co., CPAs, has a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and a master's degree from the Harvard Business School.

All girls invited to meet the Sisters with the Brothers
TONIGHT
Chi Delphia Rush 8 p.m.
314 Lincoln Ave., AX House





Grad Research Center Completes Phase One



The beginning of the end of the 18.8 million dollar Graduate Research Center is upon us as the first phase has been completed.

By GEORGE WEISSLITZ

The first phase of the Graduate Research Center will be completed next month.

Part of the Center is already occupied. The Physical Science and Education libraries are already in use, and once the air conditioning system is installed, other facilities will begin to appear and become operational.

The Graduate Research Center will be a multi-purpose complex involving a multitude of departments. It will also contain the complete Graduate Administration Center which is now located in the relatively ancient Munson Hall, across from Herter.

Present plans call for the first of the two low-rise buildings across from Arnold to house a computer and science information center, offices of the Graduate School, a water resources research center, and a teacher improvement lab on the second floor; the statistics section of the math department, a small part of the physics department, and offices of the Institute of Man and his Environment on the third floor; with the basement used as a chemical analysis research center.

The tower that is already built is presently vacant but will be occupied by the chemistry department by next summer, and will have research facilities in polymer science, engineering, and biochemistry. The other two seventeen-story towers (which should be ready about three years after money is appropriated by the State legislature) will be involved in physics and mathematics research.

Although the Graduate complex appears to have its main emphasis in the physical sciences, this is not necessarily the case. The School of Education library will be permanently located in the complex, and the computing center will be for interdisciplinary, interdepartmental research, i.e. in the humanities and social sciences. Also, there will be many classroom and teaching facilities in the complex, as well as research facilities, , and all the units should have some sort of undergraduate components.

Dean of the Graduate School, Mortimer Appley, said that the complex was not really an expansion, but a "rearrangement" of many existing facilities. Vacated space in older buildings will be occupied by other units and courses.

The planning of the Graduate Research Center first began seven or eight years ago. Work was begun on the Center by Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc. in the spring of 1968.

Cost is 18.8 million dollars which includes all equipment and furnishing. Three and a half million dollars will have been funded by the Federal Government (U.S. Education Department), with the balance funded by the state.

The other two towers (Phase II) will be built at a projected cost of almost 12 million dollars--all of which will come from the state. Governor Sargent has recommended that the money be appropriated, and his recommendation is presently waiting approval in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Venereal Disease And Students Is Subject Of DVP Lecture

The Distinguished Visitors Program for its second lecture is sponsoring Dr. Nicholas Fiumara tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. He is one of the nation's foremost specialists in syphilology and dermatology, and will speak on "Venereal Disease and the College Student."

Dr. Fiumara is the director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Associate Clinical Professor of Dermatology and Preventive Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine; Lecturer in Dermatology and Syphilology, Tufts University School of Medicine; and Instructor in Dermatology, Harvard Medical School, to name a few. His concern with college students is evident in the heavy lecture schedule he maintains year round.

The lecture will include graphic representations of some of the more common, and other uncommon, venereal diseases. A coffee hour, at which students may meet and ask questions of Dr. Fiumara, will follow the lecture in the Blue Wall Cafeteria, second level Campus Center.

WMUA

Tonight on WMUA: 91.1 FM

7:00 p.m. Evening Report-a half hour of comprehensive news from UPI, AP, UPI Audio Network, and WMUA News, the largest broadcast news department in the area. Includes a ten minute sports report and a five minute recap of the latest news at 11:25.

7:30-9:00 p.m. Progressive music.

9:00 p.m.-The inane humor of the Firesign Theatre returns to the UMass community for a full hour. Don't miss it!

10:00-11:00 FOCUS-host Ken Mosakowski discusses voter registration, the draft and other issues both in the university community and the political world at large. As usual it will be good conversation with a refreshingly contraversial-and knowledgeable-moderator.

Tonight's premiere program will feature commentary on the "Summer of 1971," with a look at recent events surrounding the draft, the student vote, the fate of the Berrigan Brothers, and a planned parking fee increase at UMass.

Tonight's program will also include a special segment on the recent killings at Attica State Prison in New York.

11:00 p.m. Late Night News Report - another half hour of complete news, information, sports and weather compiled by WMUA News.

11:30-3:00 Loredo rides onto your radio with some great music for Amherst's night people.

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It's So Simple!

Five years ago, individuality was having long hair.
Today, it's being part of a Fraternity.

Informal Gathering
PI LAMBDA PHI

A lot has happened to Fraternities in five years, yet the uninformed still hold their stereo typed ideas of the Greek system. Not only did Fraternities change, a few have blossomed. Pi Lambda Phi is one. We started with 12 men in a dorm in 1967. Today we maintain an average number of 35 in our own living-breathing structure. 35 men who elected to assert their individuality the way they thought best -- objectively and true to themselves.

Visit us. Even as a sceptic. It's time you realize that fraternities have indeed changed and can no longer be stereotyped.

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Do You Have A Right to a $25 Refund?

Has the University administration
met the requirements of the
federal freeze on wages, prices, and rents?

Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion
will attend
an open meeting of the Student Senate.
WILL YOU?

on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:oo p.m.

Room 165, Campus Center

PhD Candidate's Work Wins Award

Paul J. Orsulak, a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at UMass has won an honorable mention award from the Joseph



P. J. Orsulak

P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

The award is for an essay by the UMass graduate student on "Investigations in the Biochemistry of Downs Syndrome: The Relation between Thyroid Hormones and Bile Acid Metabolism."

The essay was entered in a competition sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation among "students who through the stimulation of their creative and academic talents might make a valuable contribution to the prevention, detection, diagnosis and care of the mentally retarded."

Orsulak's award carries a prize of $250. "We know this is simply a token for your very excellent and hard work but we do hope that it will encourage you to go forward with your career with a renewed sense of accomplishment," Eunice Kennedy Shriver, foundation executive vice-president, said in informing Orsulak of the award.

He has been invited to attend the awards banquet and ceremonies Oct. 16 at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington as a guest of the foundation.

Paul Orsulak is a graduate of the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania who received his M.S. degree in biochemistry at UMass in February of this year. He is now a candidate for a Ph.-D. His parents live in Lansford, Pa., and he lives in Northampton with his wife, the former Helen Spade of Allentown, Pa.

Aptheker to Speak on DuBois

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at the UMass will present, during the coming year, a series of nine public lectures by Dr. Herbert Aptheker on "The Life and Work of W.E.B. DuBois." The first and second lectures of the series will be delivered on Thursday evenings, September 23 and October 21, in the Memorial Hall Auditorium of the UMass campus.

Dr. Aptheker, distinguished historian and friend of Dr. DuBois, describes his lectures as follows:

"In nine lectures an effort will be made to present the times in which the late William Edward Burghardt DuBois (1868-1963) lived; and his role, thought and activity during those times. His major writings and their impact will be examined; his organizational efforts--the Niagara Movement, the NAACP, Pan-Africanism--will be described.

An analysis of the historic confrontations DuBois faced--involving Booker T. Washington, Marcus Garvey, and the Board of the NAACP--will be made. His basic ideas--as they developed--in the areas of education, racism, colonialism, imperialism, war and peace, violence and non-violence, and his programs for organization and for action, as these developed in his long life, will be considered.

Dr. Aptheker's well known book, American Negro Slave Revolts (1043) originated as his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University, and he has since published 27 volumes in American social and political history, among them a study of Nat Turner's Slave Rebellion in 1966.

He edited The Autobiography of W.E.B. DuBois in 1968 and is now preparing a multi-volumed Papers of W.E.B. DuBois for the University of Massachusetts Press as well as a forty-volume edition of The Published Writings of W.E.B. DuBois. His Documentary History of the Negro People in the United States is a standard work in Black History.

Dr. Aptheker is at present Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies.

HILLEL UMASS

CLASSES OFFERED FOR FALL SEMESTER AT HILLEL

STARTING THIS WEEK

Elementary Hebrew ..... Wed. 6:30 p.m.
how to read, basic grammar, vocabulary

Basic Judaism ..... Wed. 7:30 p.m.
introduction to Jewish customs, ritual, theology, sacred literature and liturgy.

Talmud in English ..... Wed. 4:00 p.m.
a text course.

Elementary Yiddish through tapes
hours to be arranged according to students' schedules. First meeting only Thurs. (Sept. 23) 6:45 p.m.

An Allegorical Approach to the Creation Literature of the Bible ..... Thurs. 7:45 p.m.
5 sessions

An Introduction to Kabbalistic Thought
5 sessions; hours to be arranged. Call 545-2526 if you wish to sign up for this course.

All classes held at Hillel Room, 420 Student Union

Draft Counselor's Corner

New Law Causes More Hassles

GILBERT J. SALK

It now looks as if the new draft law will be passed within a few days. The prospect of a filibuster still exists, but it's chances seem slim. Thus, we can expect that the local boards will soon be back at their invidious game of kidnapping unwilling young men to support with their lives the failure of the old men's foreign policy.

With this in mind, a few words about some of the more important provisions of the new law seem to be in order.

For most of you, the fate of the student deferment is of utmost importance. It will fall by the wayside, probably retroactive to last April. This means that unless you were in school last Spring, you will be ineligible for a II--S, according to the SSS interpretation of the law. There are sure to be court challenges to this, however.

Anyone who applied for a new student deferment before the new law was passed should have gotten one. If the deferment is subsequently canceled, as the new law will do, then the board will have to reclassify you. This means that you will have the right to appeal. If your board fails to classify you before the new law is passed on the basis of information they received prior to passage of the law, then they have acted in such a way as to limit your right to appeal. There is also the problem of ex post facto legislation which might come into play here. In other words, possibilities do exist to hassle the hasslers. No guess on how effective such actions might be.

For Conscientious Objectors, some good news. Alternative service requirements will remain at two years, not the three was rumored earlier in the year. In addition, job lists will be compiled by the National Director instead of the State Directors, thus eliminating procedural differences from state to state. It seems likely that jobs such as Vista and Teacher Corps will soon become acceptable alternative service positions.

The quota system of draft calls will also be eliminated. Instead, a national number will be announced each month, and every draft board will induct all of its eligible registrants up to that number.

A new way out of the draft has been included in the new law. If your father, brother, or sister was killed while on active duty since 1950, or died as a result of injuries received while on active duty, you will qualify as a surviving son and be deferred.

These are the major changes under the new law. For more information, watch the newspapers when the new law is passed, or visit Draft Counseling Services in 923 CC.

A correction to last weeks column. The draft counselor training program will start next week, on Tuesday, September 28, not today as was previously announced. There will be a $5.00 charge to cover the cost of materials, and you may register in 923 CC. The course will run for three or four consecutive Tuesday nights, from 7-10 p.m.

This Thursday, Draft Counseling Services will begin holding mock draft board meetings for those who are scheduled for personal appearances before their boards. The mock board will meet from 10-noon Thursday mornings in 902 CC.

Your questions will be answered in this column. Write to Gil Salk, RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE

LV. U-Mass. for No. Amherst - 8:24 a.m., 11:54, 12:54 p.m., 3:56, 6:01

LV. U-Mass. for Amherst Center, Hadley and Northampton 7:31 a.m., 8:36, 10:01, 12:06 p.m., 1:06, 2:01, 4:09, 5:04, 6:14.

Connections at Northampton for

Easthampton, Florence, Leeds, Haydenville and Williamsburg

LV. U-Mass. for Worcester, Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer and Leicester

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AUTOS FOR SALE

'68 Fiat, red, 850 Spyder, 33,000 miles good cond. Call 549-1481 evenings after 6 p.m. tfn-22

1961 Falcon, rebuilt trans., new snows and batt. Great buy, $190. Call Crabtree and leave mess. for Grant, Rm. 206. tfn-22

Going to Europe, must sacrifice 1970 Maverick, ex. cond. 14,000 miles. Phone Ware, 1-877-0861. tfn-21

1968 MGB/GT, very good condition, 32000. Priced below book $1650. Greenfield 773-7065. 9-15, 22, 29

65 Chev. Corvair Monza Conv., 4 speed, $399. Call 549-1069 betw. 5-6. tfn-21

69 Triumph GT6--, excel. cond. 1700. Call Diane 413-533-6381. tfn-22

1964 LeMans GTO red conv. Best offer over $300. 527-3954. tfn-24

'69 Volkswagen bus, 23,000 miles, sunroof, AM-FM radio built-in bed, perfect condition $65-1165. tfn-21

1968 Austin Amer., 4 speed, 28,000 mi., good cond., AM-FM, new tires, best off. Call 546-6015. tfn-22

Volkswagen 1957, good condition, rebuilt engine, ideal for local use, one cosmetic blemish peachy $300. Call 1-367-9570 eves. tfn-21

1967 Opel Rallye, 31000 mi., well maintained best offer or trade for bike. Jeff 6-9049, 913, T6. tfn-22

1962 VW Sedan (engine has sucked valve) could be repaired or used for parts. Body good and unstripped. Call 253-9605 $75. tfn-27

71 VW conv. yellow with black top, only 9 months old. Best offer. Call Al 253-7939. tfn-24

69 Austin Healy Sprite $750., firm. Call Sam, B8 Wheeler, 545-2413. tfn-24

71 VW Super Beetle for sale since going back in Europe, exc. cond., still under warranty $1795. Call 549-1570 after 5 p.m. tfn-21

1963 Ford Sedan with 69 351 cu in., V8, 4 speed, exc. cond. $475.00. Ask for Mike Wilson Phi Sigma, 358 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. tfn-22

Going overseas, must sell quickly 62 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $190. 8 month old $150 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $50. Call 253-5090. tfn-24

MOTORCYCLES For Sale

350 Kawasaki Bighorn-1971-set for enduro competition $850...250 Montessa Lacross-1967-strictly motocross, $350. Call 549-3673. tfn-21

1969 Triumph Tiger 650 cc 8000 miles, all stock equipt, top condition. 256-8687. tfn-21

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. Sgl, dbl, queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or jumbo $49.95. Insured, deliv., 5 yr. warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 477, Amherst. tfn-22

'63 Alfa Romeo Gulietta Spyder convertible, Excellent shape. Strong engine. More class than an MG! Call 546-5214. 9-21-22-24

Smith Corona Tarnnet Automatic #10 electric portable typewriter. Brand-new with power return. $125 or best offer call 6-7831 Paul. tfn-24

Dark wood bureau with large mirror $30.00 Call 253-3025 after 6:00. tfn-24

1968 Yamaha DT 1 250 Enduro, 4500 miles, good condition. Call Wayne at 6-8767. tfn-22

Panasonic x track stern system. Carhome model. All speakers, home converter, 21 tapes. Details at $300 plus, yours, $180 call 546-5000. tfn-27

1960 BSA $650., runs well, but needs minor repair. Best offer around $350. Call 323-7714, ask for Jack. tfn-22

ADC 303 Stereo, Speakers, 8 months old, excellent cond., best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 6-5155. tfn-22

Hofner Bass Guitar - includes case and strap, exc. cond., best offer, contact Bob 549-1180. tfn-21

1970 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, perfect running condition. Call 253-7858. tfn-24

1968 Honda SS125, exc. running cond., new inspection sticker, 6900 mi., 1 helmet. Asking $250.00. Call Jim 546-7906. tfn-24

Gibson hummingbird acoustic guitar with padded case. Brand new and cheap. 665-1162. tfn-21

Sm. Corona electric portable typewriter used 3 wks. $145 new will sell for $125 or best offer. Sandy 5-1532 days, 549-6276 eves. tfn-22

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Springfield every weekday 7:30 a.m. Riders will share expenses. Call Rhonda Blair, 5-2412, 5-2413, 549 Wheeler. tfn-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted — 2 girls need 2 more girls to share apt., $50 a month, 1 1/2 mi. from Campus. Call 665-3202. tfn-21

Single girl wanted to share lg. apt., with 2 others immediately. Call Jean or Charlene anytime at 586-2986. Keep trying. tfn-22

Male to live in modern 3 bedroom apt. $80 per month. Apply Apt. 12 Rolling Green, Rt. 9. Available immediately tfn-22

Roommate wanted to share 5 room apt. in N'hampton. Own bedroom. Prof. female over 21. Rent $80 month. Call Laura 586-3361. tfn-22

ECONOMIST

Lost Economist vacancy of Thompson. If found return to 211. Sentimental value! tfn-22

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Call Mary 253-7673. If not there leave message. tfn-29

HELP WANTED

Lead Singer wanted for est. working group: Rock, Blues, etc., also original mat. Year round work! contact Bob or John 6-9747 - 6-8664. tfn-22

Economy-minded students earn extra money part-time without interrupting your present schedule. Call collect 1-533-3634. tfn-24

WANTED

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 310 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass. tf10-4

Male subjects wanted for Psych. Experiment, $2.00/hr. Short qualifying questionnaire. See Jeanne, Bartlett 227. tfn-22

SERVICES

Need a band, Dial-a-band will supply a band that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9215. tfn-28

BABYSITTING WANTED

Will babysit in my home. Child under 1 yr. Call 549-6587. 9-21

Notices

ACTION LAB
Ratification of Constitution & election of officers, Wed., 9/22, 8 pm, 805 CC.

ASCE
First meeting Wed., Sept. 22 @ 7:30 in Rm. 134 Marston Hall-All Civil Engineering students invited. Refreshments served.

BICYCLE CLUB
First meeting of semester tonight in Rm. 801 CC at 8 pm. Discuss races, trips, clinics, workshops, etc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Everyone is welcome to our meeting tonight. Hear testimonies of how Christian Science works. 6:45 in Rm. 803 CC.

COFFEE HOUSE
Coffee House at Mary Lyon Dorm. Sat., Sept. 25 at 9 pm. Anyone interested in performing contact Sue Cirki (at Mary Lyon) 545-2516 by Sept. 23.

CEQ
Project Conference: at 6:30 tonight in CC Rms. 174-6. Remember, this conference can elect 5 people to the Steering Committee, so come to see what's happening.

DAMES CLUB
Student's Wives--Come and join us at our first meeting Sept. 22, 8 pm, Farley 4-H House. There will be a Fashion show followed by coffee and dessert.

FENCING CLUB
Formulative meeting Sept. 24 in CC Rm. 178, lower level. Men and women invited, 7 pm.

FREE U
Resources galore! Gathering soon. Come visit in old S.U. Book Store.

GOLFERS
Meeting Wed. at 7 pm in Rm. 223, Boyden.

GSS
GSS meeting Tues. night, 6:30 in CC Rms. 805-9.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
Organizational meeting of the Board. All interested in any aspect of the Health Services please come, Thurs., Sept. 23, at 3:30 in CC 804-88.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight in the Student Union Ballroom from 7:30-10:30. Will all old class members please attend.

HILLEL
Sign up for Kosher meals in the office or call Elliott 256-6907.

INDEX
Interested in being an INDEX photographer? Look for ad in Collegian later on this week.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 pm, 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall. All those interested in this year's activities please attend.

MAROON KEYS
All Maroon Keys attend important meeting in Rm. 803 CC at 7:30 pm on Wed., Sept. 22.

NEWMAN CLUB
Social awareness Speaker Fr. Patrick Sullivan, S.J. on "Ecumenism, Is It Working?" Newman Center Social Hall, 7:30 tonight.

POVERTY COMMITTEE
Open meeting open to all those interested in building an ACTIVE program to deal with repression of the Poor. Wed., Sept. 22, 7:30 pm.--904 CC.

REVELLERS
Important Revellers meeting tonite-Sept. 21 at 6:30 pm in Rms. 170-172 CC. All Revellers must attend final planning for the 24th.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Any SDA's, Davidian SDA's, Branch SDA's, Sabbath Keeper or those with knowledge of "Present Truth", please contact Sammy 546-6984.

SOUTHWEST BOOK MART
Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the last day to claim your books or money. Berkshire Clubroom, daily 2-4 pm and 6-8 pm.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Questions or problems concerning sorority rushes? Drop by Rm. 110 CC, from 1-4 pm any weekday. A Panhellenic representative will be there to help.

Tonight's sorority rush parties will be a Barbeque at Sigma Sigma Sigma (5:30 pm), International Foods Night at Alpha Chi Omega (6:30-8 pm), Italian Night at Lambda Delta Phi, and a Sundae Smorgasbord at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Please Come!

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
The Volleyball Club is now organizing. All interested persons, graduate or undergraduate please call either Mike at 546-7646 or George at 546-5445.

WOMEN
Want to belong to a sisterhood that's not a sorority? And have brothers too? Come to Chi Delphia rush, Sept. 21, 8 pm, at Delta Chi Fraternity House, 314 Lincoln Ave. Call Donna 6-6333 for more info.

LOST
1 gold initial ring, initials MES. Call Mary 6-8585.

Textbook "Read Chinese Book II" Call 253-3173 or leave in Asian Studies Dept., 8th floor Thompson.

Black Cat, 1/2 white goatee, white whiskers, 3 1/2 white paws and blue collar, in vicinity of Colonial Village Apts. Answers to "Here, Kitty". Please call 253-7914.

Early Sept.; aviator style prescription sunglasses. Call Warren 546-5282.

Pair of wire-rimmed prescription sunglasses in multi-colored case. Please call Helen at 6-1422.

FOUND
Will the person who found my wallet in Bartlett Aud. Friday morning please call me? Money is yours, please return I.D.'s or their location. Steve 546-8895.

Puppy Spot needs patient person with an understanding of animals to give her a good home. She is 3 mos. old and very much in need of love and permanent master. Call Cindy 545-5042, Cance.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The late Aldous Huxley, a Leo, was much concerned with such subjects as extrasensory perception, psychic phenomena and astrology. He often spoke to me about astrology and had special praise for one of my books, "Thought Dial."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on partnerships, quick changes affecting close ties. Surprise is order of day. What was confining is suddenly loosened. Protect image. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Be aware of details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work efforts pay dividends. You get action. Some associates come up with great suggestions. Don't permit envy to deter progress. Avoid extremes in eating, drinking. Steady pace is key.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic interests dominate. You learn more about others and yourself. You can build base of greater emotional security. Taurus, Libra individuals may be involved. Accent creative efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid seeing situations, persons as you wish they could be instead, be realistic. Put a halt to self deception. Accent on changes affecting home life, permanent base. Study investment procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may start out for one place and complete journey at different location. Means nothing now is really finalized. Be versatile. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Money gain indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start. Don't be led astray by one who is uncertain. Guard valuables. Tendency exists to lose things while in transit. Associate should be double checked for competence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative juices flow. You are better able to express yourself. Change, variety and travel opportunities are featured. Get thoughts organized preferably on paper. Original ideas will click.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Follow through on pet projects. Aquarius individual figures prominently. What was behind scenes bursts into open view. No time for hiding essentials. Aura of vitality is evident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Study potential. Unorthodox approach is apt to succeed. Friends provide excitement. Accept social invitation. Check appointments, reservations. Accent the unusual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unique professional opportunity practically presents itself. Chance exists for definite improvement in financial area. Accent confidence. Put program and yourself across. Be definite, positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good moon aspect coincides with chance to get ideas across to those at a distance. Key now is movement. Be vital rather than passive. Get your own imprint on efforts. Style is what counts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much concerning hidden aspects of financial deal could be revealed. Utilize intuitive intellect. Trust hunch concerning family member. Maintain peace on home front. Get facts up front. See and perceive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you usually are flexible, have sense of humor, are considered attractive by opposite sex. You possess a vitality which is contagious. Persons associated with you are active and optimistic. You have been scattering efforts; this is due to change next month. You will settle down to routine which can prove beneficial.

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Chinese Book which predicts the future —

LECTURE DEMONSTRATION
By Bob Zelman

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3:30 p.m.
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8:30 p.m.
C. C. Program Council
presents



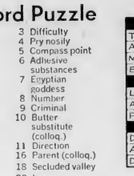
at.
C. C. Auditorium
tickets - $2.00
On sale at S. U. Ticket office starting 12:00 noon, Sept. 22.

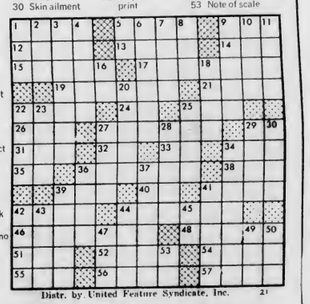
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Soaks up
5 Part of fireplace
9 Enemy
12 Merit
13 Comfort
14 Guido's high note
15 Body of soldiers
17 Tennis game
19 Brags
21 Booty
22 Succor
24 Hebrew letter
25 Writing implement
26 Beverage
27 Instruction
29 College degree (abbr.)
31 Male sheep
32 Babylonian deity
33 Conjunction
34 Algonquian Indian
35 Printer's measure
36 Recluse
38 Metal
39 Armed conflict
40 Man's nickname
41 Detest
42 Bad
44 Title of respect
46 Deprived of office
48 Consumed
51 Anger
52 Part of foot
54 Nerve network
55 Youngster
56 Sicilian volcano
57 Colorless

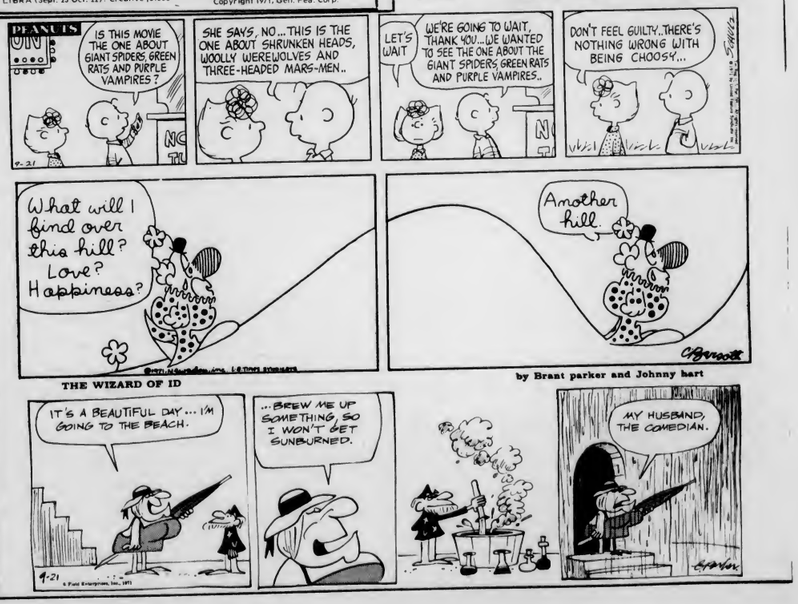
DOWN
1 Deposit
2 Paddle
3 Difficulty
4 Pry noisily
5 Compass point
6 Adhesive substances
7 Egyptian goddess
8 Number
9 Criminal
10 Butter substitute (colloq.)
11 Direction
16 Parent (colloq.)
18 Secluded valley
20 Lance
22 Rabbit
23 Verve
25 Station
27 Condescending look
28 Goes by water
29 Badger
30 Skin ailment
34 Track and field official
36 Nimbus
37 Unmarried lady
39 Polished
41 Listened to
42 Prepare for print
43 Girl's name
44 Encounter
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Pronoun
49 Greek letter
50 Bird's beak
53 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Erving Sparkles For Squires

By EARLE BARROLL



Anyone for a rule change? Maybe the sacred rules committee of the NCAA could use one. It seems from the recent basketball exploits of one Julius Erving that we may see in the next couple of weeks the banding together of the sports writers of the two major wire poll services demanding the NCAA to allow for a re-balloting of last season's All-American basketball team. You see, they seem to have left someone off the first team who deservedly belongs there, the big guy, number 32.

No don't panic, don't come storming down to the Collegian, a new radical has not been born, but there's nothing like a good shot in the arm to drive the point home that Julius Erving has been the talk of the basketball world in recent months.

It's taken a while for the coaches, officials, writers and the like to give Julius his due acclaim, but the ice has been broken and the big guy is on his way to stardom.

It was only last summer that Erving was by-passed by the Olympic Committee to report to the Air Force Academy for the Pre-Olympic Team trials. A phone call from UMass coach Jack Leaman to the Committee chairman got Julius an alternate position.

When the opening came Erving was quickly on his way and in a matter of days established himself as the best player on the court and in the months to follow was rated the top player on the final squad that barnstormed through Europe and the Soviet Union.

Just this past summer Julius was the talk of New York basketball as he walked away with the MVP award in the Rucker league, generally regarded as one of the toughest summer leagues in the nation. He got his first real taste of pro-basketball and dominated the league, averaging 30 points, and 16 rebounds a game and set a league record of 54 points in a semi-final game.

Since September 10, Erving has been with the Virginia Squires and in a telephone conversation to Virginia yesterday the director of Public Affairs for the Squires was all raves about the big guy. "He'll be the rookie of the year," he said, "the club is real pleased with Julius."

Last week the Squires traded their all-star forward George Carter to the Pittsburgh Condors for a first round draft choice, but the director disclosed that "Julius was the major reason for the trade."

In the ten days that have elapsed since the beginning of practice Erving has been the center of attraction. While most of the players have been finding the workouts to be extremely tiring Erving has in the words of the club official, "been cool and calm, in extremely great shape and just a pleasure for the club to watch."

That's Julius alright, cool and calm and a pleasure to watch. He's been the best player wherever he's performed over the past two years be it the college scene, in Europe or on the courts of New York.

And now as a pro he's destined to keep this trend alive.

Oh, by the by, when are those writers going to ask for the rule change?

Booters Scrimmage *To Prepare For Season*

By STEVE FERBER

Saturday was round robin day at Westfield State College as three teams, Westfield, Springfield, and AIC joined UMass on a wet and soggy soccer field. In the space of three hours all four teams met one another as six 30 minute scrimmages saw defense dominate the day.

In the six contests, eight shutouts were registered and three belonged to UMass. Facing Springfield and Westfield in consecutive matches, the Redmen chalked up two shutouts. Unfortunately, so did their opponents. But there were a host of good signs in the double shutouts.

First there were the shots on goal. In the first game UMass began slowly as Coach Berryman recapped, "As usual we were a little slow, especially in the first 4 or 5 minutes when Springfield held the ball in our territory. But in the next few minutes we started doing things right, started moving and I'd say that we definitely outshot Springfield through those 30 minutes."

Berryman was pleased with more than his shots on goal. His fullbacks were coming up to midfield and keeping the ball down in the Springfield end. This successful offensive tactic worked not only in the Springfield contest but in the two UMass games to follow.

Another bright spot centered on the halfbacks, where most of the trouble has been for UMass. "The halfbacks got a good many shots on goal and were working well with the forwards. They are our links between the offense and our defense and on Saturday they displayed a lot of offensive prowess."

Indeed the UMass offense was looking sharper, but a wet field prevented them from converting on their "give and go" passes and their weaving tactics.

Providing the nucleus for opposition in game number two were Westfield's outstanding goalie, and their all-New England center fullback. This second contest saw more of the give and go, and again a good many shots on goal, but the Westfield defensive core was too tough, continually turning away UMass.

As close as the Redmen came, Westfield had the best opportunity to score. It was a penalty kick against UMass that Westfield's all-New Englander took, but by hitting the side post, and again muffing the rebound the Redmen shutout was preserved.

"Compared to the two Amherst scrimmages last week these two games were like night and day," remarked Berryman. "We kept the pressure on, and for the first time we sustained an offensive attack."

Then came the laughter as AIC fell to UMass 2-0, with the losers managing two or three weak shots on goal all game. Steve Blanchette scored the Redmen's first goal, and Vinny Grandonico followed soon after as the junior halfback from Hadley put the score at 2-0 as substitutes made their way into the lineup.

AIC's goalie was a busy man for nearly 28 of those 30 minutes, as overall it was a very frustrating and disappointing day for AIC. In all three contests they were shutout, dropping a 3-0 contest to Westfield, and 2-0 games to both UMass and Springfield.

Improvement was to be seen in almost every phase of UMass's game. The Westfield jamboree did a great deal for morale building as the soccer team is still somewhat downcast after losing two of their top men in Joey Cerniawski and Abdu Thraya, one to injury, the other to ineligibility. But Saturday proved to the Redmen that they still have a lot of things going for them, and this afternoon's final scrimmage against Westfield should go a long way towards predicting the outcome for UMass soccer '71.

Daily Collegian SPORTS



OVER MY DEAD BODY-Next Saturday the Redman soccer team opens its 1971 campaign at Maine. The booters will be hoping to see more scenes like the one pictured above as they open defense of their first Yankee Conference title.

Recreation Schedule

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 20 TO DECEMBER 22, 1971

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4 PM 6:00 PM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30 PM 5:00 PM	
BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS* NOTE See reservation procedures	MONDAY WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY 12:05 1:25 PM TUESDAY & THURSDAY 12:15 1:00 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:30 5:15 PM 5:15 6:00 PM 6:00 P.M. 11:00 PM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11:00 AM 4:30 PM	Faculty & Staff Only Faculty & Staff Only Open Faculty & Staff Only Open Faculty & Staff Only
BOYDEN POOL**	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 12 noon 1:00 PM SUNDAY 1:00 4:00 PM	Co-ed Swim
CURRY HICKS POOL** NOTE CHANGE OF LOCATION WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	MONDAY WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY 3:30 5:30 PM FRIDAY FAMILY SWIM 7:00 10:00 PM SATURDAY 1:00 5:00 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:30 10:00 PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00 5:00 PM	Co-ed Swim Co-ed Swim
BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS*** BOYDEN AUXILIARY GYMNASIUM	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 3:30 10:30 PM TUESDAY & THURSDAY (Starting October 19) 7:00 9:00 PM	Co-ed. Use of Gymnastic apparatus and trampoline will be permitted
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION GYM	MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 7:00 9:00 PM (Restricted to Badminton and Volleyball only)	
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM CURRY HICKS TRACK	MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:00 9:00 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. 3:00 PM (Except when required for classes or Varsity practices)	

*Reservations are required at all times on weekdays and may be made one day in advance. Example: Make reservation for Thursday and Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the Intramural Office, Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 am. **No telephone reservations will be accepted! WEEKENDS.** Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday and Sunday, as a new procedure has been adopted, whereby one or more courts will be available every 15 minutes. Time schedule and rules are posted at each court and are also available at the Intramural Office and Equipment Cage.

**Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footware to and from the Lockerroom.

***Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children. Only children who can stand in the shallow end of the pool with their head above water will be allowed in the pool.

****At 50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of a student or faculty/staff I.D. Cards.

Derderian 4th In New York Race

By BRONA SIMON

Tom Derderian, a UMass senior, completed the New York City Marathon's course of 26 miles and 385 yards around Central Park in two hours, 37 minutes and 13 seconds for a fourth place finish Sunday. The race was won by Norm Higgins of New London, Conn., a former National champ, in a time of 2:24.54, a new course record. Since Higgins was already a national champion, the title went to the second-place holder, Chuck Ceronsky. Derderian earned the third place national junior champion medal.

Stopping twice during the race, the runner from Milford worked his way back for an impressive time, and was not bothered by the overcast and humid weather.

Two girls broke three hours for the first time in the U.S. Beth Bonner set an American Women's record, with 2:55.22, for 34th position, and Nina Kuscsik followed at 2:56.04 in 35th place out of 163 finishers.

Notices

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL- There will be a meeting for all powder puff football team managers and women athletic chairmen (every dorm, sorority and independent team should elect one) to discuss the women's intramural program in general and powder puff football in detail. All those interested and involved should meet at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Gym, Wed., Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

****

ENTRIES DUE-Intramural entries are due as follows: Cross Country, Sept. 21; Metawampe 500 Bicycle Race, Sept. 22; Paddleball, Sept. 23; Handball Singles, Sept. 23; Women's Tennis Singles, Sept. 22.

X-Country

Sophomore Charlotte Lettis won the woman's 2 mile cross-country race held in Franklin Park in Boston this past Saturday. She out ran a field of 25-posting a time of 11:46 for the moderately hilly course. She outsprinted Sue Kirkland of the Liberty A.C. at the line to win by a narrow 2 seconds.

Charlotte almost lost herself and the race at the mile mark when she ran off the poorly marked course. Fortunately she was rescued by UMass senior cross-country runner Rick Tashjian who put her back on the "right track". Rick was warming up for the 5 mile open cross-country race held later in the day. He finished 23rd out of a record-breaking field, running the course a full minute faster than he did last year at this time.

Senators In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon, the nation's No. 1 sports fan, went to bat for Washington Monday in its bid to hold onto major league baseball.

The Washington Senators are in financial distress and an offer is being made by a Texas delegation to transfer the Senator's franchise to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

"I do hope something can be worked out so major league baseball does not leave Washington," Nixon told reporters at the White House Monday.

Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
3	6:00	Government vs. Burners
4		Orbitals vs. Zeroes
5		Conglos vs. Civ. Eng.
1	7:00	
3	7:00	APO vs. BKP
4		SAE vs. PSK
5		DC vs. SPE
6		KS vs. TEP
1	8:00	LCA vs. SAM
2		PMD vs. TC
3		Bulldogs vs. Acme
4		Fellas vs. Cult
5		Mouse vs. Orcs
6		Dildoughs vs. Spunks
1	9:00	3 M's vs. Heads
2		Senators vs. Monuments
3		Bulldozers vs. Heads
4		Terrors vs. Mags
5		Chestnuts vs. Barracudas
6		Bruins vs. Buffaloes
1	10:00	Brotherhood vs. Gypsies
2		VVV vs. Machines
3		Tubes vs. Kumquats
4		Jaguars vs. Leopards
5		Cougars vs. Lions
6		Comanchees vs. Mauraders

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971



"HURRY ON UP TO THE Top-of-the-Campus where the $1.50 burgers are Charcoal-Broiled." Yes, friends, here at the Top there is always change from your ten-dollar bill. And friends you can be sure that you will be dining right alongside of the University's elite. So, why not give it a try; what have you got to lose? (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

"Here We Go Again" Dept.

Draft Bill Extended Until 1973

WASHINGTON (AP)-After months of delay the Senate passed and sent to the White House Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973.

Passage of the bill by a vote of 55 to 30 came with surprising suddenness after the Senate by just one vote had invoked its anti-filibuster rule to limit debate on the measure.

President Nixon's signature, expected promptly, will enable the Selective Service System to resume draft inductions halted when the old law expired last June 30.

Military Pay Increase

Another major section of the legislation calls for a $2.4 billion military pay increase intended to improve chances for creating all-volunteer armed forces by mid-1973.

Under the compromise reached by the House-Senate conferees, the effective date for the increase was set as Oct. 1. But the compromise-not subject to amendments on the Senate floor-was adopted by the conferees and approved by the House well before Nixon announced his 90-day wage price freeze on Aug. 15.

His action leaves in doubt whether the increase can be granted at the date specified or will have to be deferred until after the freeze ends Nov. 14.

Victory for Nixon

The Senate's action was a major victory for the President and a defeat for antiwar senators who had held out for something stronger than the measure's call on Nixon to negotiate an end to the Indochina war as quickly as possible.

That provision was agreed to as a compromise by Senate-House conferees after the House refused to accept the Senate's amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if U.S. prisoners are freed.

A new effort is expected now to attach that proposal to the $21-billion military procurement authorization bill, on which the Senate resumed debate following passage of the draft measure.

Senate Limits Debate

The end of the draft debate, which has occupied more than half of the Senate's time since early May, came within minutes after proponents of the draft measure succeeded by the barest of margins 61 to 30 in mustering the two-thirds vote needed to limit further debate.

As the defeated leaders of the campaign to delay the draft, Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., huddled on the floor, the Senate moved right into the vote on the bill itself.

Tuesday's action on the draft bill, while not expected by Senate leaders until Thursday at the earliest, had been expected since last Thursday's 47-36 vote on which the Senate refused to send the draft bill back to conference.

The measure includes a $2.4 billion military pay raise, authorizes President Nixon to drop undergraduate student deferments starting with those entering college this fall, extends procedural rights of draftees before their local boards and limits inductions to 130,000 this year and 140,000 next year.

20,000 To Be Drafted

Pentagon sources have said once the draft was renewed about 20,000 men would be called up for duty during the rest of the year, bringing the total number of draftees in 1971 to fewer than 110,000. This would be the fewest since 1964 when 107,500 were drafted.

When the Senate resumed debate on the procurement bill, Proxmire delivered a lengthy speech asserting that recent reports about development of a supersonic Soviet bomber "seem more designed to stampede the Congress into buying a stable full of BIs, the U.S. advanced bombers, than to provide impartial information on the Soviet military posture."

He called on the Senate to consign "the supersonic bomber gap to the graveyard of defunct and disproved weapons scares."

After the draft vote, the Senate spent most of the remainder of the day in recess while leaders sought to arrange votes on the procurement bill.

On The Inside:

•Student Affairs Reorganized *See page two*

•No Homecoming Concert *See page three*

•UN Meets China Issue *See page four*

Under Bromery and Champion

Student Affairs Is Trying To Change

By BOB CALLAHAN

The Office of Student Affairs under the direction of Vice Chancellor Randolph Bromery has come under many changes this year. The changes which you may have noted have come as a result of last semester's Task Force meetings in which Vice Chancellors Bromery and Campion met with students, staff and faculty of the University.

When asked about the reorganization, Vice Chancellor Campion stated that it was begun because it was evident that many students felt frustrated by administrative red tape.

Campion added "We thought that we were really responsive to the student body by putting someone in the resident areas instead of grouping things in Whitmore."

From now on, a tremendous amount of responsibility will be given to the residence halls on campus according to Dr. Bromery. This is because of the effort being made to give the residence halls more responsibility in decision-making.

The five-campus residence areas are each headed by an Area Director who will together constitute an area council which will meet to discuss common problems. From time to time they will also meet with the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Operations Council.

Another revision which became effective this year concerns the employment of business managers. Their main responsibility will be for the budget, housing, inventory, maintainance and general management functions of the residential areas.

Included also in the reorganization will be the position of an Academic and/or program officer who will direct and coordinate educational, cultural and other special programs.

Another position created is that of a Student Affairs Officer whose responsibility will concern the heads of residences, counselors, residence hall security, residence hall parking, residence hall and dining commons exemptions, and staff training programs.

Several other changes have been made by the student affairs reorganization. It has been announced that the Directors of Security, Campus Center-Student Union Complex, Human Services, and of Admissions and Financial Aid will all report directly to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Randolph Bromery.

The appointment of Gerald Scanlon was the most controversial issue in the recent reorganization. He was appointed Acting Director under mandate to Vice Chancellor Bromery who disclosed in a recent MDC interview that he wanted students to play a strong role in such appointments and similar decisions concerning the Campus Center.

All appointments made in the reorganization are temporary. According to Vice Chancellor Bromery, Student Affairs will find the flaws that may exist this year and correct them.

Jackson Shot From Back

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)-The bullet that killed Soledad Brother George Jackson at San Quentin prison struck him in the back, rather than the head, passed upward through his body and exited at the top of his skull, a pathologist's autopsy report concluded Tuesday.

This was in conflict with a coroner's report issued Aug. 23, two days after the black militant and author was slain in what prison officials said was an attempt to escape from the prison across the bay from San Francisco.

The first report, described then as preliminary by Marin County Coroner Donovan O. Cooke, said the bullet apparently entered the skull and exited from the mid-back.

In the final autopsy report released by Cooke, pathologist John Mansyaring said: "Ballistic consultation confirms that the entry wound was located in the mid-back and the exit is through the top of the skull as clearly evidenced by the outward coming of the skull on the calvarium" the domelike portion of the skull.

Cooke said no conclusion had been reached about the position of the body but said: "If he was flat on the ground he could have been shot that way through the back."

He said Jackson was also struck on the inside left ankle, fracturing a bone.

Joseph O'Brien, San Quentin information officer, said prison officials still maintain Jackson was killed by a bullet fired from one of two 20-foot-high guard towers. Three guards, two white inmates and Jackson died in the violence.

Members of Jackson's family questioned the prison's statement that the 30-year-old Jackson smuggled a gun into San Quentin's maximum security Adjustment Center and used it in an escape try. They contend he was murdered by prison guards.

In New York, Jackson's mother, Georgia Jackson, said the family is asking the United Nations to investigate his death.

Pentagon Papers Out - Officially

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon Papers, which caused such a hullaballoo when they first appeared in the press, were sent to the printers Tuesday en route to general sale. But unless the public shows more interest than congressmen they'll make no best-seller lists.

The officially declassified documents dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam were sent to Congress Tuesday and rushed to the government printers at once. Four volumes dealing with peace negotiations and prisoner-release negotiations were not released for publication.

Public printer A.N. Spencer said they'll be ready for public sale within a week-but he foresees no heavy demand for them at $60 a set.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said only 20 of 435 House members have looked at the "top secret" copies of the 47-volume Vietnam study that have been available to them in his committee room for three months.

The declassified version promised by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was wheeled by uniformed soldiers Tuesday morning into the House and Senate Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committee offices with no advance announcement.

Hebert immediately turned one of his copies over to Spencer with instructions to print it for Congress and for public sale as rapidly as possible.

Spencer estimated 2,000 copies would be ready for public sale by Monday for sale at $60 a set.

He said the 7,000-page "History of U.S. Decision-Making on Vietnam Policy" study would probably be printed in 11 or 12 volumes.

Take What You Want

Register for a course you want and the time you want it" Impossible" Not if Whitmore's new O.S.C.A.R. computer works as well as expected.

Beginning with preregistration in May for the Fall semester of 1972, students will be able to pick the times they want to go to classes. Instead of the present system where the student writes his choice by department number and code, the new system will use numbers only, filled in on mark-sense cards. For example, instead of registering for Math 123, the course would be "123456". The student may either choose the course and let the computer fit him into a section, or instead, choose the specific section himself. The section number would be included in the course identification number.

There are obvious limitations to this system. Certain sections will be favored either time-wise or prof-wise. Priority for sections will be made by class year, giving the seniors advantage in selection. Other priorities would be established for those who have major requirements or who need a particular class.

If a student cannot be fit into his desired section, he will either be put into a class at the same time or, if this is not possible, then put into another section.

Students may also indicate times which they do not wish to be assigned classes, for example if they need certain times free to take courses at another of the Five Colleges. The need to request free time will essentially be removed, however, because of the new selected scheduling.

John Dempsey

Boston Teachers

A representative from the Boston Public Schools will discuss application procedures and eligibility requirements with prospective teachers on Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Rooms 174-176 of the Campus Center.

Even if you are not considering teaching in Boston, the meeting will provide information about large city procedures in general. The NTE or National Teachers Examination (which Boston requires) will also be covered.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Cage at Fault

No Major Concert For Homecoming '71

By HUGH OWEN

A committee comprised of nine representatives is being formed to once again formulate plans for a University Senate. The Faculty, graduate and undergraduate population will be equally represented in this committee. Whether this committee will advance further in formulating plans for the Senate than the Student and Faculty Senates did last spring is a matter of considerable debate.

When plans for the Senate were first proposed last spring it became apparent from the beginning that the proposed University Senate would present problems.

The time limit involved in working on the document was one point of concern. A few opponents felt that not enough time was given to discussion but those against giving more time cited that many people were not interested and just prolonged discussion would not do any good. They cited the lack of attendance of students at the open meeting.

There was also considerable debate over whether the Senate would act as a whole with the concerns of the whole University in mind, or would the Senate split into different factions, each representing its own interests, thus causing dis-unity in the Senate.

Most of the remaining discussion centered around what one member of the committee deemed the "numbers game", or the ratio of Faculty-undergraduate -graduate representatives to be established as the permanent ratio for the University Senate. Several of the committee members favored a 1-1-1 ratio, while others favored other, unspecified percentages.

Unable to come up with a suitable solution to this problem, discussion floundered, and the plans for the Senate were shelved for a while.

Now the question is, what is the future of the plans for a University Senate this year? President Robert C. Wood said of the Senate, "It is my opinion that it should be formed." Chancellor Tippo favors the formation of the Senate also.

Even with the formation of this committee, the question still remains as to whether three different factions on campus can get together and work as one with the best interests of the campus as a whole in mind, or will they fall to arguing as the Faculty and Student Senate did last year.

University Senate Idea Still Alive

By JERRY LAZAR

"If it wasn't for the last Cage concert last fall, we'd be planning another concert for Homecoming right now."

These are the words of Program Advisor Jim Riley, who later went on to explain how last year's Homecoming will affect plans for Homecoming '71.

Until Homecoming '70, the Cage was the scene of many major concerts where nationally prominent performers would appear. Last year's Homecoming, for example, featured "Traffic", "Blues Image", "Rare Earth", Buffy St. Marie, and comedian David Frye.

But this year, there will be no large-scale concerts. Instead, individual student organizations have planned smaller activities.

Howie Bresner, President of Programming Council, remarked: "We will definitely have a Homecoming this year, but not on the scope of past years." And Treasurer of Programming Council Russ Vieiri added: "It sounds like just another weekend in the Student Union."

Yes, this year's Homecoming will certainly be different from Homecomings past, and the reason evidently lies in the outcome of Homecoming '70. For those of you who forgot or never knew, Homecoming '70 was marked by stone-throwing, bottle-hurling gate crashers, who threatened the safety of those who were legitimately and orderly attending the concert. The Cage, with an official capacity of 4500, bulged with an estimated mob of 20,000.

As Riley pointed out, there were plenty of tickets and a reasonable admission cost, but there were many who felt that "music should be free". Consequently, the second performance was declared a free concert to avoid the unpleasant scene caused by the first. In actuality, said Riley, the unfortunate incidents were caused by a minority of 5% to 10%.

The feeling of the Student Activities staff is that, "We don't want to be responsible for any injuries or damage," that such a future scene might cause. In addition, Riley said, "You couldn't find a cop who would want to be on duty" at such a concert.

Concluding on a more optimistic tone, Riley said, "Maybe it's just a matter of time" before the ban on Cage concerts is lifted.

Opinion Survey Proposed

By ANNE STADNICKI

A bill proposing that an opinion survey on voter registration be conducted concurrently with the imminent Student Senate elections will be brought before the Senate at its meeting tonight.

Little opposition is expected to the bill, which is sponsored by Senators John Stevens and Larry Ladd. The two students are active in the Amherst Voter Registration Drive.

"It's a patriotic issue, so it will probably pass," Ladd said.

Items on the proposed survey would include intention of registering to vote, and name and address so that the voter drive workers could contact the student.

In anticipation of the bill's passage, the people who will conduct the Senate election were consulted by Ladd as to the feasibility of handing out the survey with the ballot at polling places. Mary Silveira and Bill Spin were reported to have said there would be no problems.

Students could receive the short survey on a separate piece of paper with their ballot, they said. The separate form would insure the secrecy of the ballot, it was explained.

Voting for representatives to the Student Senate takes place in residence halls, and in the Campus Center on Thursday, September 30th. The Senate officers are hoping for a large turnout.

Anyone interested in helping to register students can contact John Stevens at 5-0341, or leave a message at that number.

Registration Set

A voter registration session for all precincts, to be held at UMass prior to the closing date for registration, will be announced at a later date by the Board of Registrars.

This session will be for the benefit of residents who find it impossible to register at the Town Clerk's office between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. every weekday. Look in the Collegian for the date, time and place.

Really Now...

A 23-year-old Chicopee man was arraigned in Northampton District Court yesterday on charges of assaulting two UMass co-eds, drunkedness, indecent exposure, and lewdness.

Campus police answered a complaint Monday, at 4:46 P.M. that two girls were allegedly being physically assaulted by two naked males. Police also received complaints that two men were seen swimming naked in the little pond near Orchard Hill.

Two men were arrested by the campus police in the Orchard Hill area, west of East Pleasant St. Their car was later towed away. The men were not connected with the University.



GUSTO GRABBING UMIE stares in awe as he discovered the final resting place of the Daily Collegian. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

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In The Nation And The World

26th Session Opened Tuesday

U.S. Sees Two Chinas In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-The United States expressed "overflowing" confidence of success in seating both Chinas as the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th session Tuesday.

The United States said it had rounded up a dozen sponsors for two resolutions aimed at seating Communist China in the General Assembly and on the Security Council and retaining Nationalist China's place in the assembly. Delegation spokesmen said the proposals would be put forth this week.

Eighteen backers of Red China have submitted a resolution that would seat Peking and oust Chiang Kai- Shek's Taiwan regime.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, newly elected president of the assembly, focused on the China question in his address. He urged the organization to forge "a universality of membership" for the United Nations.

Edvard Hambro of Norway, the previous assembly president, said the steps Washington and Peking were taking to normalize relations "will undoubtedly have considerable significance" for the United Nations "and may lead to increased possibilities for the organization to perform its functions under the charter."

The assembly voted three new members into the United Nations at its opening session, bringing total membership to 130 countries. They are Bhutan from the Himalayas, and Bahrain and Qatar from the Arabian Peninsula.

Informed diplomats expect the pro-Peking delegations to fight the U.S. proposals in the steering committee on Wednesday or Thursday, with claims that the U.S. plan is both a duplication of their own and a dodge to bar Peking, which has said it will not come to the United Nations as long as Nationalist China is a member.

The committee's agenda recommendations will be subject to approval of the full assembly, which meets Friday. This will give the first indication of the two sides' relative strength.

Debate and voting on the China resolutions is expected on the 10-day period beginning Oct. 18.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reiterated Tuesday night that it would seek U.N. membership for Communist China and expulsion of the Taiwan regime.

As the 26th U.N. session opened in New York, a telephone caller reported that 26 sticks of dynamite had been planted on the third floor of the Secretariat building. Security guards found nothing.

In a speech after his election, Malik said man's ability to survive until the end of the century requires a new global awareness.

Malik named the population explosion, poverty, harnessing technology and destruction of the ecology as some of the major problems of the next 25 years.

Leading issues besides China among the 109 items on the proposed agenda for the session are how to make peace in the Middle East and who should be U.N. secretary-general after U Thant leaves at the end of this year.

U.S. Jet Armada Hits No. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)-An armada of 250 U.S. planes swarmed over North Vietnam Tuesday and delivered one of the heaviest raids in the North in the past three years.

The supersonic jets flew through antiaircraft fire to bomb surface-to-air missile SAM and gun sites, supply depots and truck parks in a six-hour attack from daybreak to noon.

The U.S. Command said fighter-bombers launched 200 bombing strikes in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, concentrating on an area from the demilitarized zone to about 35 miles north of it.

About 50 other aircraft supported the strikes. These included jet fighters flying protective cover, electronic planes to jam the radar guidance systems of antiaircraft guns and SAM missiles, rescue planes and helicopters, and reconnaisance planes to take photos of bomb damage.

The U.S. Command said all of the American planes returned safely to their bases in South Vietnam and Thailand.

No assessment of damage to the North Vietnamese positions was readily available, the command added.

Pilots reported light to moderate antiaircraft fire but said they encountered no SAMs.

The U.S. Command said the raids were ordered because of a recent increase in North Vietnamese missile and antiaircraft fire at unarmed U.S. reconnaisance planes over North Vietnam and at American aircraft attacking in Laos near North Vietnamese territory.

In addition, sources said, the raids were prompted by heavy North Vietnamese attacks across the DMZ last month against allied frontier defenses.

A large North Vietnamese troop and supply buildup has been reported recently just north of the DMZ.

Moreover, South Vietnamese field commanders say that more than half the 15,000 to 18,000 North Vietnamese troops once deployed in the region immediately below the DMZ have pulled back into North Vietnam in recent weeks.

The pullout came in the face of incessant U.S. B52 raids and a 13,500-man South Vietnamese ground sweep of the sector. The 200 strikes Tuesday also could have been aimed at catching some of the retreating North Vietnamese troops and equipment.

The U.S. Command described the raids as "protective reaction strikes against military targets in North Vietnam constituting a threat to the safety of U.S. forces."

They constituted the 60th so-called protective reaction attacks this year. These attacks are usually undertaken when a U.S. plane is fired upon or when it detects North Vietnamese ground radar is tracking in preparation for firing. Most of the protective reaction strikes have been by two or three planes.

Mississippi Project Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge Tuesday ordered the massive Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway project in Mississippi halted until he can determine its effect on the environment.

The ruling stirred up immediate resentment among congressional backers of the presidentially blessed project and Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., called the decision "judicial tyranny."

Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. of U.S. District Court, issued a preliminary injunction ordering the Corps of Engineers to halt the start of construction on the $337-million project pending a hearing on a permanent injunction to block the project completely.

Tuesday's decision was the third time the Environmental Defense Fund has been able to halt a federal project on environmental grounds. Earlier it was able to delay a start on the trans-Alaska pipeline and to stop work on the Cross-Florida barge canal.

Irwin Goldbloom, attorney for the corps, said no decision has been made on what the next step will be.

Medina Charges Reduced

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-The judge in Capt. Ernest L. Medina's My Lai previewed for opposing lawyers Tuesday a set of jury instructions reducing the charges against the officer.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, said he will give the case to the jury Wednesday after hearing final arguments.

His instructions, based on rulings he made last week, dismiss outright one murder charge, and reduce to involuntary manslaughter a charge of premeditated murder in the death of at least 100 My Lai civilians.

One count of premeditated murder, the reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of assault will be before the jury when it begins its deliberations, Howard said.

Medina, 35, Montrose, Colo., who earned the Silver Star for gallantry in Vietnam, commanded Charlie Company when it attacked My Lai in 1968.

The Army charges that Medina was responsible for the death of the 100because he knew his troops, including Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., were murdering them, but chose not to intervene.

Howard ruled, however, that the government failed to prove the 100 civilians were slain as the result of any premeditation on Medina's part.

The captain, if convicted faces a maximum sentence of life on a premeditated murder charge, three years for involuntary manslaughter and three years each in the two assault charges.

The judge made only minor modifications to his 30 pages of instructions after discussing them with defense attorney F. Lee Bailey and Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor.

The judge agreed to instruct the jury to acquit Medina of the single premeditated murder charge if the panel of five Vietnam veterans decides the officer acted out of fear for his life.

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My Lai Massacre Denied

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-Some five weeks after the My Lai massacre Col. Oran K. Henderson wrote his commanding general that allegations his troops slaughtered civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet were the product of Viet Cong propaganda, Henderson's court-martial was told Tuesday.

"No civilians were gathered together and killed," Henderson wrote in a letter April 24, 1968, to Brig. Gen. Samuel Koster, then commander of the Americal Division. Henderson said in the letter he had conducted an investigation of the My Lai operation.

Henderson, who commanded the division's 11th Brigade, told Koster that 20 civilians had died accidentally from artillery and cross fire as U.S. troops killed 128 Viet Cong at My Lai March 26, 1968.

"The allegation that 450-500 civilians were killed is obviously a Viet Cong propaganda move to discredit United States troops," Henderson wrote.

The letter was read to Henderson's My Lai cover-up trial by Col. William V. Wilson, the officer who conducted the initial Army investigation of atrocity reports reaching Washington slightly more than a year after the massacre.

The document-the only written report on My Lai to surface during the trial-said the allegations were made by the village chief in the My Lai area but were given no credence by the chief of Son Tinh district.

Henderson, who enclosed a copy of a translated Viet Cong tract saying U.S. soldiers "went crazy" at My Lai, suggested to Koster that counter-propaganda campaign be initiated.

Wilson, now stationed in Spain, said that at the conclusion of his 3 1/2-month investigation in 1969 he didn't feel Col. Henderon had done anything wrong."

Earlier Tuesday, another government witness said he could not recall ever being asked by Henderson to survey helicopter pilots about whether they had seen wild shooting or killing of civilians at My Lai.

The testimony by Lt. Col. Glen D. Gibson, who commanded a helicopter company supporting the My Lai operation, was important to one of the four charges against the 51-year-old defendant.

The government contends that Henderson knowingly lied to a Pentagon inquiry Dec. 2, 1969, when he said he requested Gibson two days after My Lai to question his aviators about the assault on the Vietnamese hamlet.

Gibson also said that despite another Henderson statement to the inquiry, he did not recall ever informing the defendant he had surveyed his men and that none of them reported anything unusual during the March 16, 1968, operation by elements of Henderson's 11th Brigade.

Henderson, a decorated combat veteran, is accused of intentionally failing to properly investigate atrocity reports of not reporting actual or suspected war crimes and of twice lying to the Pentagon inquiry headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

Gibson twice was asked by the prosecutor, Maj. Carroll Tichenor, whether he was ever approached personally by Henderson and asked to survey members of the 174th Assault Helicopter Company.

"I do not recall any specific requests he made concerning any specific operation or survey of my people concerning any operation," Gibson answered.

"I do not recall any such conversation with Col. Henderson," he added.

Under cross-examination by Henry B. Rothblatt, the civilian defense counsel, Gibson agreed that he made a statement to the Peers inquiry conceding the possibility of his being asked by Henderson to question helicopter personnel.

The statement, as read from the still-classified Peers transcript said: "If it was done to me, it was done on an informal or casual basis that I didn't understand it."

Gibson, now attached to a military assistance team in Nationalist China, also had praise for Henderson, saying, "I've never had any reason to doubt Col. Henderson's testimony."

School of Ed. Offers Modular Credit Program

The UMass School of Education offers a modular credit program, which enables participating students to supplement their regular university courses thru extra-curricular learning experiences. The program is open to all graduate or undergraduate students at UMass or any of the other Five-College schools.

Students interested in participating in the program are not required to register with the university at the beginning of the semester. They need only attend the modular offerings of their choice and submit Record of Modular Credit forms to the Modular Credit Office, in room 227-C of the School of Education after each completed experience. The modular credit learning experiences are offered thru a catalog which is published several times each semester. The experiences are led by School of Ed faculty, graduate students, or other qualified persons, and are all relevant to the discipline of education. Students can design their own modular credit independent study by filling out a Modular Offering Approval Form. These studies are supervised by a staff member of the School of Ed. Credit is also given for participation in special events at the School, such as the marathons.

The modular credit catalog gives an estimate of the number of modules assigned to each learning experience. After each modular offering, a student registers the appropriate amount of credit by filling in a Record of Modular Credit Form, having it signed by the instructor, and returning it to the Modular Credit Office. Fifteen modular credits equal one university credit. One module of credit should thus involve about 2 hours of work, inside or outside of the classroom. All credit is pass/no-only satisfactory work is reported to the office. At the end of each semester the student is registered with the university for the appropriate number of regular credits. Unregistered modular credits accumulate from semester to semester. The regular credits appear on the student's transcript as a special section of Education 385/685, Practicum in Education.

Second semester Seniors are requested to register with the Modular Credit Office early in the semester, although they participate in the program in the same manner as other students. This registration allows the Modular Credit Office to notify the Registrar that the student may seem to be short of graduation credits, as the modular credits are not registered until the end of the semester. It also allows special attention to be paid to these students, whose graduation may be at stake.

Anyone with questions about the program is welcome to contact the Modular Credit Office, in room 227-C in the School of Education, or at 545-0944.

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&
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360 College St.
Rte. 9

Mobe Outlines Plans

The Student Mobilization Committee opened its fall anti-war work with its first meeting last week. The meeting began with discussion and adoption of the group's program, principles, and constitution.

George Kontanis, a coordinator of the Greater Boston PAC and a long time anti-war activist was the guest speaker. He outlined the growth and development of the anti-war movement, and ended by detailing widespread labor support for the upcoming November 6 national demonstrations.

The Nov. 6 demonstrations will occur simultaneously in 15 cities across the country, including Boston. On Oct. 13 local building actions for Nov. 6 will be held all over the country in the form of teach-ins, rallies, leafletting, etc. The UMass SMC has endorsed both of these activities and plans to publicize and organize participation, in the surrounding community as well as on campus.

A temporary chairperson was elected and committees to handle fund raising, endorsements, transportation and publicity were formed.

Among the first activities of the Mobe was the continuous showing, last Friday, of a filmed interview with five My Lai veterans, in the Campus Center.

This evenings Mobe meeting will discuss the progress made last week and begin detailing Oct. 13 events. A review of the group's budget is also scheduled. The meeting will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Mobe office on the second floor of the Student Union (Franklin Room). All invited to attend.

OPEN RUSH
THETA CHI
496 No. Pleasant St.
Wednesday Night Sept. 22 9:30 - 11:00
Thursday Night Sept. 23 9:30 - 11:00

dvp
announces the second of its 1971-72 lecture series
Dr. Nicholas Fiumara
Director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, Massachusetts Department of Public Health
TOPIC:
"Venereal Disease and the College Student"
Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8:00 in C. C. Aud.
Open Coffee Hour to follow in the Blue Wall Cafeteria

Do You Have A Right to a $25 Refund?
Has the University administration met the requirements of the federal freeze on wages, prices, and rents?
Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion will attend an open meeting of the Student Senate.
WILL YOU?
on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:oo p.m.
Room 165, Campus Center

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Your Last Chance

The move of the United States Senate yesterday to pass the draft bill served more than the purpose of reinstituting the draft system. More deeply, it underwrote Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr's (see related article) request of all Universities to stop processing student deferments.

What this means in effect is that II-S classifications will no longer be available for college students, beginning with the class of 1975. This group includes a great many people on this campus, people who may be forced to forego a college education to defend their country in whatever manner that country sees fit.

Certainly all members of the freshman class will not be taken. The lottery has seen to that. However, it is imperative to realize that the moves by Tarr and the United States Congress do affect many students who are just beginning to feel secure within the college community. If these people are not made aware of where they stand, the protective walls of the University may soon come tumbling down, as far as they are concerned at least.

The purpose of all this is not to demand repeal of the draft bill or the resignation of Tarr. We simply are trying to arouse many people who do not follow, or do not understand, what is going on. We urge all students included under the draft director ruling to follow the instructions suggested by Gil Salk elsewhere on this page. It may be the only chance you have left.

"Say, That Rescue Boat Looks Like Kind Of A Tight Ship"



Gus Szlosek

The Class Of 1962

"...to research the lives and careers of past graduates of the University of Massachusetts. To provide information, guidance, and inspiration to future graduates as they prepare to make their way in the outside world...." -- from an award letter to the Gus Szlosek Propaganda Society, announcing a grant from Mr. and Mrs. Szlosek to the S.P.S.

Project First: the class graduating ten years previous to the next graduating class of 1972. The class of 1962:

GORDON WYMAN. Gordon's training in aircraft engineering uniquely qualifies him for his present occupation of drawing unemployment checks. A top graduate of the University's Engineering school. He is credited with producing the defective apparatus which resulted in the crash of the Navy's first experimental F-14 fighter plane. Gordon also has the honor of being the first person laid off as a direct result of the nationwide surplus of engineers. Having gained widespread fame because of these feats, Gordon has no trouble having his food stamps accepted at his neighborhood supermarket.

IVY WALL. An active member of the Women's Liberation Movement, Ivy ("Poison Ivy" to her friends) is noted for having made her group's first inroads into organized crime. Her training as a government major has proved invaluable to her in this endeavor. Having recently been granted exclusive rights to the "protection" franchise in the greater Youngstown, Ohio area, she is regarded by many as UMass' greatest contribution to the Lib's claim that women can handle any male's job. Presently on sabbatical for 5 to 10 years in Leavenworth, Kansas, she could be on the job again by late this year-- with good behavior and "inside information" concerning numerous public officials.

CLAUDE MOONEY. A graduate accounting major, Claude recently gained almost-nationwide fame by attempting the largest bank embezzlement State Line, Mississippi has ever seen. His fame, of course, arises from the fact that he was caught. Unfortunately, the $3200 he attempted to escape with represented the entire holdings of the Jack Ruby Bank and Trust Company, an embezzlement which proved conspicuous enough to attract the attention of the bank's president. Claude was apprehended when his getaway car, a fire-engine-red Edsel, broke down in the middle of the town's highway intersection. Because of a legal technicality, however, he may escape full punishment for his attempted crime. Due apparently to an oversight on his part, Claude never actually removed the money from the bank. Instead, he left the full amount on his desk while inadvertently carrying away $375 in Confederate bills which have been turned in by local youngsters who had found them in an abandoned salt mine.

AVIS CARR. A UMass graduate with a background in apparel design, Avis' first impact on the fashion scene came early in 1965. The fashion world, however, was not prepared for her stunning experiments, and her Luci Johnson padded brassieres were a devastating failure. After retiring from the public eye to a cave overlooking the scenic Merrimack River, Avis turned up at last year's Seattle Fashion Show with her new concept, the Tricia Nixon padded brassiere. While this did not bring her overnight fame, Miss Carr may be in the news again soon --she is preparing a lawsuit against Edward Cox, for allegedly destroying the market value of her creation. A similar case lodged by Avis against Patrick Nugent was dismissed without a hearing by the courts. Avis has not been discouraged, however. She confidently expresses faith in her new line of fashion underfashions, the Martha Mitchell padded girdle.

OTHER CAREERS TO WATCH IN THE CLASS OF 1962:

DAWN SETTS. A music major, composer of numerous Lawrence-Welk-styled funeral dirges. Her Off Off-Broadway musical, "LBJ, Superstatesman", closed after one performance.

FYODOR SMITH. A UMass English major, Fyodor recently completed his difficult apprenticeship learning how to type. His first novel, VIRILE MANN AND HIS SEVEN WOMEN, was closely followed by another work, VIRILE MANN AND HIS EIGHT WOMEN. A sure hit with the New York City vice squad, Fyodor appears to have his bread and lodging assured for at least the near future.

SANDY BEECH. After a UMass major in Education, she was one of the first to fall victim to the nationwide teacher's surplus. She is presently involved with JOCK SHORT (UMass Physical Education major) in establishing a jogging school for umeployed stockbrokers.

HAROLD WOODS. A Journalism/Park Administration major, Harold has worked for THE NEW YORK SUN, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and EYE magazine. He is currently recreation director for New York City's Central Park.

What You Should Know

(Ed. note-The following is a release of the American Friends Service Committee, Inc.)

Groups of Cambridge draft counselors and law students today responded to draft director Curtis Tarr's latest move on student deferments.

Tarr had asked all college registrars in a letter dated September 3, to stop processing entering freshmen for draft deferments, and advised the new college students not to apply for the II-S classification.

The American Friends Service Committee's New England office (AFSC) and the Committee for Legal Research on the Draft (CLRD), a group of Harvard law students, characterized Tarr's action as "not in the best interests of the nation's colleges or their new freshmen." Noting that the bill which gives the President power to take away student deferments has not yet passed Congress, AFSC and CLRD urged the freshmen to consider applying for deferments despite Tarr's "bad advice."

The two organizations emphasized that "under the law, Selective Service must continue to grant student deferments to freshmen unless and until both the draft law and the regulations are amended. This could take a week, a month or a year." If the bill passed, President Nixon could deny student deferments to anyone who was not in college last June.

For those freshmen whose colleges refuse to send the necessary Form 109 to their draft boards, the groups noted that "the official form is not the only way to prove you are a student. Photostats of college I.D. cards should serve just as well--the law does not require any particular form of proof. Moreover, the inability to obtain the Form 109 is not the students' fault but Dr. Tarr's." Any student in this situation should, the groups said, seek advice from a responsible draft counselor.

The two groups predicted that state-supported colleges which refuse to file the form will be sued on constitutional grounds. "We hope, though, that the registrars will realize that it is best for the colleges to have a full freshmen class this fall."

The full text of Tarr's September 3 letter follows:

The amendment to the military Selective Service Act of 1967, now before Congress, includes a major policy change on undergraduate student deferments. The President has asked Congress for authority to phase out undergraduate deferments, and should the bill pass in its present form, as expected, the incoming freshmen class will no longer be eligible for deferments. Upper classmen in good standing will continue to be eligible for deferments until they graduate, reach age 24 or cease to make satisfactory progress.

The enclosed release should help you and your staff answer student questions concerning this change. The release is also being sent to the editor of your student newspaper. Anything that your office can do to insure wide dissemination of this information would be greatly appreciated.

Since, in all probability, student deferments issued to freshmen this fall will be rescinded upon passage of the bill and since deferments extend induction authority until age 35, we hope your office will temporarily suspend the processing of form 109 for freshmen until there is final action on the bill. I believe this move will be in the best interest of your freshmen students and will reduce the confusion and work load for both your office and our Selective Service boards.

If you or members of your staff have any questions on this new policy, please call our public information office in Washington (202-343-8621). I have asked this office to be prepared to receive your calls.

For many years the Selective Service System has received your cooperation and support in processing applications for student deferments. For these services, please accept my sincere thanks. Your further cooperation during the period of phasing out student deferments also will be greatly appreciated.

NOTE: According to Gil Salk, the campus draft counselor, students have only until Richard Nixon signs the recently passed draft bill to send their requests into their draft boards. After the bill is signed, there can be no further challenges to the Tarr's ruling. He urges all freshmen to immediately write their boards to request a student deferment. Letters should be taken to the post office and sent by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. Copies of the letter should be kept and stapled to the receipt when it comes back.

Letters

As in previous years, the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letters will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS



Letters To The Editor

The "Deal Of Your Life"

To the Editor:

One of the puzzling seasonal occurences that seems germain to beginning a new semester is the transformation of the campus and particularly the dormitory into a market. It seems that every imaginable product; magazines, school supplies, housewares, insurance, bedding, linen, laundry, dry cleaning, newspapers, and so on; must be purchased at the very door of your new abode. Indeed you are urged that the price is especially geared to you, the student, and that every other possible consideration has been made in your behalf. The fact of the matter is that very few of the statements are even half true. Some persons and organizations that manage to vend products in or near the dormitories must be reputable, but the fact they are in the building should raise your suspicions.

In every single case of an out-of-usual-place-of-business transaction for any goods or service, I urge you to insist on at least a day or weekend to a) think it over, b) talk to friends and advisors about it, c) discuss it with parents if you choose, and d) to comparison shop for the same or similar product or service in town or elsewhere. If the "deal of your life" can't wait that long, I think you can safely wait forever for a better one to come along.

Some people now and all year long will not heed this practice. They will sign an agreement or make a deposit for a good or service on some sort of credit or other arrangement. If this happens and the value is in excess of $25.00 or for which four or more total installments are stipulated and the product or service is for personal, family or household use, the agreement may be cancelled by written notice to that effect post marked before the end of the third business day after the date of the making of the agreement or deposit and it is not necessary to give any reason or justification for cancelling. (Chapter 93 Section 48 and Chapter 255D Section 14 Mass. General Laws). Money paid should then be refunded.

If fraud or impropriety was involved in your opinion the matter may be reported to the police or a complaint should be made to the Clerk of the District Court at Northampton. Furthermore a complaint may be made to the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

Students may consult me in the event of problems in this area, of course. Forms for complaint on any consumer matter are also available in my office, Room 107, Campus Center.

Richard M. Howland

The SW Sty

To the Editor:

It was the Sunday after-- after a rather ordinary weekend which once again has left Southwest a teeming pile of garbage and debris. I awoke early on this brisk sunny morning only to be hit by the stench of urine and beer and the eyesore of cans papers, broken bottles and toilet paper, not to mention other assorted decorations of the day. All of these marvelous momentos of a UMass weekend gradually find their way up the stairs and down the corridors of various dorms, and every Sunday morning (or afternoon) each one of us awaken to open our doors and greet the remains of the night before.

Why do we wait for those who we affectionately (and sometimes not so affectionately) call the "Wambats" to come and clean up after us? Without them, I'm sure we would be knee high in garbage within a few short weeks. Two actions could be taken to rectify this unnecessary disgrace:

1) If each invidual cannot take care of his own mess, then perhaps each dorm could organize a Sunday clean up squad to clean up the "obvious debris" around its own grounds. The reasoning is that if we were a little more responsible for our neighbors garbage, then we might not contribute so much ourselves.

2) A very worthwhile investment for the people responsible in Whitmore might be to purchase large, conveniently located and not too ugly trash bins to be distributed among the residential areas of the campus. This would surely be an improvement over the overstuffed little baskets now hanging on various lamposts around campus.

All this is not too difficult to arrange. This may seem to be a petty complaint in the midst of many overwhelming issues. Its only a simple problem with a simple solution. I think it's about time we started wiping our own asses!

Jeffrey Green

Editorial Points

One unknowing student was spotted yesterday picking up a Boston After Dark from the Union. Her only comment was, "Where's the Collegian?". Either BAD is going downhill or

* * * *

A student in a recent journalism class when asked what she thought of the Collegian responded, "It's like a piece of fly paper. It binds the University together." I guess that puts students in their place.

* * * *

One visitor to UMass stated that she thought the hamburgers at Northeastern were terrible. After eating one of Joel Stoneham's specials she changed her position.

* * * *

Student leaders were invited to the residence of the Chancelor last night for coffee and conversation. If you sat home last night you're not as important as you thought you were.

* * * *

Today is the last day that you can add or drop a course without a record and God knows we've all got quite enough of those already.

* * * *

Sunday's NFL contest at Foxboro pits a UMass alumnus (Greg Landry) against a bunch of summer schoolers (The Pats).

* * * *

Maybe Nixon will veto the draft extension bill?

Orchard Massacre

To the Editor:

In recent years, more and more of University greenery has gone before the bulldozer. This year appears to be no different. Last Friday, a bulldozer cut a swath approximately 150 yards by 50 yards into the greenery of the Orchard. The area bulldozed is in the back side of the Orchard across from Cashin Dormitory. There was no prior information about the reasons why the area was ripped as far as I know from any administrative source.

The cut up area is in a rectangle which would suggest a parking lot. Area Co-Director, Dr. Leon Barron, was asked late Friday afternoon, if he knew why the area had been bulldozed. He commented that he had been given no information from the administration on what plans had been made for that segment of the Orchard.

Why Charity?

To the Editor:

I have today authorized a modest payroll deduction in support of the CCEBS Program. I am pleased to do so and wish I could give more. I would like, however, to propose some questions for the Administration, the Trustees, and the Legislature to ponder: Why must this program, which is generally acknowledged to be successful and necessary, be a charity operation? Is it because it is intended primarily for blacks, and blacks are entitled to charity but not the resources of their own state University? If, indeed, this state University is charged with the education of all groups in the Commonwealth, then should CCEBS (which attempts to make up for years of systematic deprivation of black children and give them the opportunity to get that education) not be funded to the hilt? Is not CCEBS one of the finest things this often poorly oriented University has been able to do for the people of the Commonwealth and should it not be an integral part of the university structure?

I certainly hope that every member of the faculty and staff will contribute to the support of CCEBS, but I urge them all to think about what kind of University it is that makes such contributions necessary.

Paul M. Wright
Editor
UMass Press



The Orchard is located between the Orchard Hill Area and the Sylvan Area. The land was abandoned last year by the Agriculture Dept. and turned over to Jack Littlefield who is University of Massachusetts Building Planner. His office has given no previous information as to the future of the Orchard. The land is dotted with apple trees and brush and is in some sense untouched until the bulldozer last Friday.

The Orchard Hill Area Government has in the past sent memorandums to the administration concerning the Orchard. Their posture was to pass a resolution saying in effect that the Orchard was to remain "untouched". The Area Government also was not informed as to why the bulldozing took place.

The Orchard was threatened last year when the Town of Amherst and the University decided that North Pleasant should be closed and traffic re-routed onto East Pleasant Street. The by-pass to campus would take a corner of the Orchard. This is a still pending threat to the Orchard.

If, indeed, this is another parking lot then the University is going to lose another green area. The administration has moved without any prior consultation of concerned parties, namely, the Co-directors of Orchard Hill and the Orchard Hill Area Government.

Robert G. Dewsnap

Sincerely Yours

Though insincerity often hides
the cloud of reality deep inside,
On the heart it leaves a stain, like
spattered drops of bleeding rain...
And melts your own ontology, like
fire melting sugar-cane.

The fibbery of Maple seeds
that sprout up crying Willow trees,
Crying tears that merely bloom
and help disguise the nearing gloom...
Blossoms fibbing in the wind,
Cast from your deceiving womb.

A portrait cast indifferently
upon an ever shrinking sea;
All the life is drawn awy -
the shell is all that's left of me..
For insincerity is like
the moonlit sky of a starless night.

T. David Barrett



Culturnatives

Talk To The Trees

By GILBERT J. SALK

A sizeable chunk of those of us looking for alternative lifestyles are at least considering going off into the woods and creating our own homes, either alone or with a community of friends. Frequently, this idea never gets beyond the dream stage, at least in part because we lack the expertise to do our own building, plumbing, wiring, etc.

My friends, that's a poor excuse.

So, let's explore some ways in which we might gain some experience in doing it ourselves. You could do what my Old Lady and I just did. Buy a house that needs a great deal of work, and jump in over your head. This is the time-tested sink-or-swim method, and it looks as if we should have bought a life jacket. Be that as it may, we are slowly teaching ourselves some things about plumbing and paint-stripping, and as we get ahead will tackle such esoteric stuff as landscaping and window pane replacing.

The process is slow and unsteady, but you are sure to remember what you did wrong and not repeat the error. And it's fun.

Another method is to find someone who either makes a living or a part-time living out of one of the trades, and apprentice yourself to him-or her. If you talk fast enough and he's busy enough, he might even pay you, but don't count on it. Your major recompense will be to learn the rudiments of the trade so that you can handle most projects yourself. Just ask the man if he would be willing to explain what he's doing to you in exchange for you doing some errands and backwork. Someone will say yes if you look hard enough.

Spend some time with a bricklayer, a carpenter, an electrician, and a plumber, and you will gather quite a useful fund of knowledge. It may even last you longer than most of what you learn in four years at good ol' UMass.

Don't be afraid of hardhats. Almost all of them are really people, and if you're genuinely interested in what they're doing, they're likely to be happy to rap with you. So try going to a construction site during lunchtime and sitting down with someone and saying, "Hey, look. I'm trying to learn how to..." One word of advice. Small jobs are easier to get into than major construction projects, so keep away from things like the new library.

One other way, less effective than those I've already mentioned, is to get a good how-to book and study it. But books are most useful when connected with experience. So try to be doing while you're studying.

There are several useful books with good general information for the beginner. Today's book reviews will cover some that I've found useable.

BOOK REVIEWS

MOTHER EARTH NEWS is not technically a book, but it should be mentioned. It's a bimonthly magazine about alternative lifestyles written by the people who are doing the stuff. It's informative, exciting, and imagination-prodding. If you're not into it yet, check it out. You can get copies in the Draft Counseling office in 923 CC, or at White Light and Mizaur's Mercantile in town.

The DO—IT—YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA put out by the Theodore Audel division of Howard W. Sams & Co., Inc. (Indianapolis, Ind., $8.95) is more expensive than most books I usually recommend, but the two volumes contain an excellent source of ideas for improvement projects and maintenance know-how. It has clear, useable directions for how-to-fix and what-to-use. The illustrations are clear and relevant, and the index is a help, a feature many books don't have.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE by Jules Oravetz, Sr. ($5.50, same publisher) is excellent alone or as a companion to the Encyclopedia. It covers painting, plumbing, masonry, carpentry and roofing, electrical and heating maintenance, and other areas. Explanatory material is good, and the book is well-illustrated.

WIRING SIMPLIFIED by H. P. Richter ($1.00, Park Publishing, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.) is the book on electrical wiring. It contains the latest National Electrical Code, and all info in the book is related to the Code. The book tells you how to handle almost any wiring job, and explains why the job should be done in that particular way. It even comes with a hole punched in it so you can hang it on a nail in your workroom. That's consideration. A cautionary note: Many areas require that electrical work be done by licensed electricians. Check on this before doing it yourself. Also, remember that electricity can be dangerous. Take precautions. I don't want to lose any readers.

THE PRACTICAL HANDBOOK OF PLUMBING AND HEATING by Richard Day ($4.95, Arco Publishing Co., Inc., NYC) is another useful book. It covers heating, plumbing, tools, water supply and disposal, and other plumbers' jobs. It has lots of helpful pictures and good explanations. The index is exceptionally helpful, as it keys to diagrams and photos as well as text.

FIX IT YOURSELF! by Bruce Cassiday ($.95, Tower Publications, NYC) is a handy little book on trouble shooting the place you live. You won't become an expert with it, but it will give you much of the information you'll need to handle the little crises and repair jobs that come up around the house. And it might give you the confidence you need to try to learn how to handle some of the bigger jobs. One major drawback is that it has no index, so you have to search for the info you need.

In future columns, CULTURNATIVES will deal with many aspects of cultural alternatives. If you want to rap about some possibilities, or get a copy of Mother Earth News, drop in at the Draft Counseling Office in 923 CC. Draft counseling comes first, but if I'm free, I'd enjoy hearing from you.

PEACE

Deep-Sea Pollution Studied

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)-Oceanographers have launched man's most extensive study of pollution far at sea and of little-understood rivers of cold water that affect circulation in the deeps.

They say it is becoming increasingly urgent for man to learn the limits on his ultimate use of the oceans, and whether such activities as dumping wastes might someday alter circulation and cause regional or even global weather changes.

Experts at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, one of seven universities and institutions joining in the $8-million, four-year study, say recent tests in the South Pacific of a key research instrument were better than expected. The instrument automatically measures water temperature, depth and salt content, feeding the data into a computer.

It will measure these variables from ocean surface to bottom at 120 stops during cruises along north-south tracks in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. The data will enable scientists to map the rivers of deep cold water.

More than 5,000 samples will be collected during two years of cruises and analyzed for natural and man-made radioactivity. The radioactivity levels will serve as sensitive "clocks," indicating how far a pollutant has traveled since it entered the ocean.



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186 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON
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Renters Beware

Laws Explain Tenant-Landlord Rules

(Ed. Note: The following are listings of sections of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 186 concerning tenant-landlord regulations. They were compiled by Student General Counsel Richard M. Howland. Mr. Howland hopes that the laws may answer some student-tenant questions, but he also reminds students that he is available to any students with problems concerning tenancy.)

Section 11. "Upon the neglect or refusal to pay the rent due under a written lease, fourteen days' notice to quit, given in writing by the landlord to the tenant, shall be sufficient to determine (end) the lease, unless the tenant, at least four days before the return day of the writ, in an action by the landlord to recover possession of the premises, pays or tenders to the landlord or his attorney all rent then due, with interests and costs of suit."

Section 12. "Estates at will (including tenancies without leases) may be determined (ended) by either party by three month's notice in writing for that purpose given to the other party; and, if the rent reserved is payable at periods of less than three months, the time of such notice shall be sufficient if it is equal to the interval between the days of payment. (The Supreme Judicial Court holds that this interval means that it must end on a "rent day" which is the day when rent is customarily paid e.g. the period for a monthly tenancy where rent is regularly paid on the first of each month runs from any first of the month **after** notice is received to the next first of the month so that if such notice were given on the fifth of the month, even if the rent had not yet actually been paid, the interval would be fifty-five days, or thereabout. **Prescott v. Elm**, 61 Mass. 346 (1851); **Currier v. Barker**, 68 Mass. 226 (1854); **Yoffe v. Krasnow Wool Stock Co.**, 322 Mass. 211 (1948); **U-Dryvit Auto Rental Co. v. Shaw**, 319 Mass. 684 (1946); **Connors v. Wick**, 317 Mass. 628 (1945).) In case of neglect or refusal to pay the rent due from a tenant at will, fourteen days' notice to quit, given in writing by the landlord to the tenant, shall be sufficient to determine the tenancy..."

Section 14. "Any lessor or landlord of any building or part thereof occupied for dwelling purposes,...who is required by the terms, expressed or implied, of any contract or lease or tenancy at will, to furnish water, hot water, heat, light, power, gas, elevator service, telephone service, janitor service or refrigeration service to any occupant of such building, or part thereof, who wilfully or intentionally fails to furnish such water, hot water, heat, light, power, gas, elevator service, telephone service, janitor service or refrigeration service at any time when the same is necessary to the proper or customary use of such building, or part thereof, or any lessor or landlord who wilfully or intentionally interferes with the quiet enjoyment of any such leased or tenanted premises by the occupant, shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than six months."

Section 15. "Any provision of a lease or other rental agreement relating to real property whereby a lessee or tenant enters into a covenant agreement or contract, by the use of any words whatsoever, the effect of which is to indemnity the lessor or landlord or hold the lessor or landlord harmless, or prelude or exonerate the lessor or landlord from any or all liability to the lessee or tenant, or to any other person, for any injury, loss, damage or liability arising from any omission, fault, negligence or other misconduct of the lessor or landlord on or about the leased or rented premises or on or about any elevators, stairways, hallways or other appurtenance used in connection therewith, and not within the exclusive control of the lessee or tenant, shall be deemed to be against public policy and void."

Section 15A. "Any provision of a lease or other rental agreement relating to residential real property whereby a lessee or tenant enters into a covenant, agreement or contract, by the use of any words whatsoever, the effect of which is to waive the notices required under the section eleven or twelve, (notice to quit for non-payment of rent, etc.), shall be deemed to be against public policy and void."

Section 15B. "No lease relating to residential property shall contain a provision that a lessor may, except to inspect the premises, to make repairs thereto or to show the same to a prospective tenant or purchaser, enter the premises before the termination date of such lease. A lessor may, however, enter such premises in accordance with a court order or if the premises appear to have been abandoned by the lessee. No lessor shall require a security deposit equivalent to more than two months rent, nor a charge of more than the purchase and installation cost for a key or lock, now any interest or penalty for failure to pay rent until at least thirty days after such rent shall have been due.

"A landlord of residential real property who holds a security deposit pursuant to this section for a period in excess of one year from the commencement of the term of tenancy shall, beginning with the first day after the expiration of such year, pay interest at the rate of five per cent per year, payable to the tenant at the end of each year. The landlord shall, within thirty days after the termination of the lease or tenancy, return the security deposit or any balance thereof, after deducting the amount of any damage caused by the tenant, or any person on the demised premises with his knowledge or consent, reasonable wear and tear excepted, and less any unpaid rent. If the landlord wilfully fails to return to the tenant such deposit or balance thereof, as aforesaid, he shall be liable in damages in an amount equal to twice the amount of such security deposit or balance thereof plus interest at the rate of five per cent from the date when such interest was last paid or became due.

"Any provision of a lease in violation of this section shall be deemed to be against public policy and void."

Section 18. "Any person or agent thereof who threatens to or takes reprisals against any tenant of residential premises for reporting to the board of health...or to any other board having as its objective the regulation of residential premises a violation or a suspected violation of any health or building code or of any other municipal by-law or ordinance, or state law or regulation which has as its objective the regulation of residential premises shall be liable for damages which shall not be less than one month's rent or more than three month's rent, or the actual damages sustained by the tenant, whichever is greater, and the costs of the suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

"The receipt of any notice of termination to tenancy except for non payment of rent or of increase in rent or of any substantial alteration in the terms of tenancy within six months after making a report or complaint of violations or suspected violations of any health or building code, municipal by-law or ordinance, or state law or regulation which has as its objective the regulation of residential premises shall create a rebuttable presumption that such notice is a reprisal against the tenant for making such report or complaint."

Chapter 151 B prohibits discrimination in housing or employment on the basis of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age or ancestry. Complaints may be made directly to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in Springfield, 739-2145. Incidentally, questions on these subjects constitute violations.

The Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee has prepared a guide for the use of anyone who desires it, available at Town Hall, most realtors and landlords and in the Attorney for Students' Office, 107 Campus Center. If you have complaints about your landlord you may submit it **in writing** to the Committee at the Town Hall. Only written complaints will be acted upon. There is no charge.

Suits for recovery of security deposits and other monies may be maintained in the Small Claims Division of the District Court of Hampshire County at Northampton. Assistance in making claims up to $400.00 (after October 1, 1971) can be had at the Clerk of the Court's Office or at the Attorney for Students Office. Ordinarily a lawyer is not required and the fee for filing is $1.78 which may be recovered from the defendant.

Students with any complaints may inquire at the Attorney for Students Office, 107 Campus Center for help without charge. When appropriate you will be referred to a lawyer for court representation.

Copy Editors

Collegian advisor Alvin Oickle will explain the mysteries of copy editing to all copy editors and night staff personnel tonight at 6:30 in his office around the corner from the Collegian offices. All are welcome.

Room Change

Vice Chancellor Thomas Campion will appear before the Student Senate at its open meeting tonight at 7 pm in room 163-64 of the Campus Center, NOT room 165 as previously announced in the advertisement.

Spectrum

The general interest magazine of University of Massachusetts

Open Recruitment Meeting
Thursday Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Spectrum office (S.U. 407)

Is Art, Poetry, Fiction or Photography your thing?

GIRLS, if you missed our first one, don't miss our second

CHI DELPHIA
RUSH

Meet the Sisters with the Brothers
The Sisterhood that's not a sorority and not a coed fraternity

IT'S REALLY SOMETHING ELSE!

Come and meet us at
Delta Chi, 314 Lincoln Ave.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Call Donna 6-6333 for more infor.
This is your last chance.

Write Home
On
University Stationery
From
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
45 South Pleasant St.
AMHERST



Campus Center Program Council presents



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
THE "PEANUTS" MUSICAL

October 3, 1971 3:30 & 8:30

C. C. Auditorium

Tickets - $2.00

at the S. U. Box Office

HILLEL UMASS

CLASSES OFFERED FOR FALL SEMESTER AT HILLEL
STARTING THIS WEEK

Elementary Hebrew ..... Wed. 6:30 p.m.
how to read, basic grammar, vocabulary

Basic Judaism ..... Wed. 7:30 p.m.
introduction to Jewish customs, ritual, theology, sacred literature and liturgy.

Talmud in English ..... Wed. 4:00 p.m.
a text course.

Elementary Yiddish through tapes
hours to be arranged according to students' schedules. First meeting only Thurs. (Sept. 23) 6:45 p.m.

An Allegorical Approach to the Creation Literature of the Bible ..... Thurs. 7:45 p.m.
5 sessions

An Introduction to Kabbalistic Thought
5 sessions; hours to be arranged. Call 545-2526 if you wish to sign up for this course.

All classes held at Hillel Room, 420 Student Union

Announcement Due Mid-October

Nixon Prepares Post-Freeze Economic Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon wound up his survey of post-freeze proposals Tuesday and was reported planning to unveil his new economic program about mid-October.

This will "give everyone 30 days to prepare themselves" for what comes after Nov. 14", said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania in disclosing the President's plan.

Scott said he assumes Nixon will go on radio and television to announce the measures that will form Phase II of the anti-inflation program he started Aug. 15 with a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In the sixth and last of his sessions with economic groups, Nixon met Tuesday with consumer organizations. They asked him for an "equality of sacrifice" wage-price program.

On Capitol Hill, congressional revenue raisers decided tentatively to revise the President's investment tax plan. Instead of the two-step investment tax credit proposed by Nixon, the House Ways and Means Committee agreed on a flat 7 per cent credit for the purchase of new equipment.

The decision is subject to a final vote, and the effective date also remains to be settled, although it is expected to be set back to April 1, 1971 instead of the Aug. 15, 1971 date proposed by Nixon.

Nixon asked Congress to pass a 10 per cent credit the first year, dropping down to 5 per cent thereafter. Some committee members argued this would produce a rush of equipment orders followed by a slump.

Overseas, West German's Central Bank intervened in the foreign exchange market to stave off a record decline of the dollar. The dollar has dropped sharply in the last two days because of reports — denied by the U.S. Treasury Department — that the United States is pressing for a 15 per cent revaluation of the mark.

The Senate securities subcommittee opened its long-awaited probe of the stock market and was told that the Securities and Exchange Commission will approve a new schedule of commissions for brokers next week, to take effect some time after the 90-day price freeze ends Nov. 13.

SEC Chairman William J. Casey said that under the new schedule small investors will not have to pay the present $15 commission surcharge, but in some cases will wind up with a higher commission bill anyway.

At an hour and 40-minute White House session, the consumer organizations told Nixon that his post-freeze wage-price stabilization program had "better be fair," insuring that big business shares the economic sacrifices with consumers.

They urged controls on interest rates, profits and dividends. And they asked for full participation in the program to follow the freeze so that consumers "once more will not be left holding the bag."

Nixon took notes, listened carefully but did not indicate what he will propose for Phase II, said Don S. Willner, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

Lee Sandwen:

He could be the

worst President

the Student Senate

has ever had.

A President is only as good as his Senate.

Don't Let It Happen.

RUN

Nomination Papers - Student Activities - 1st Level C.C.

H-A-L

IS ALIVE AND WELL

in front of the Hatch

9/22 - 9/24

Moe Larry

FIVE

Three Stooges Films

Tonight — Mahar

Thursday — Thompson 104

Friday — Mahar

2 Shows Nightly 7:30-9:30

ADMISSION 35¢

Curly Shemp

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'58 Fiat, red, 850 Spyder, 33,000 miles, good cond. Call 549-1401 evenings after 6 p.m. tfn-22

1961 Falcon, rebuilt trans., new snows and batt. Great buy, $100. Call Crabtree and leave mess. for Grant, Rm. 206. tfn-22

1968 MG-MGT, very good condition, 3200. Priced below book $1650. Greenfield 773-7805. 9-15, 22, 29

'69 Triumph UT6—, excel. cond. 1700, t all Diane 413-533-6381. tfn-22

1964 TO red conv. Best offer over $300. 527-2951. tfn-24

1969 Austin Amer., 1 speed, 28,000 mi., good cond., AM-FM, new tires, best off. t all 516-6815. tfn-22

1967 Opel Rallye, 31000 mi., well maint., sell best offer or trade for bike. Jeff 6-0849, 9133, T6. tfn-22

1962 VW Sedan 1engine has sucked valve) could be repaired or used for parts. Body good and unstripped. Call 253-9685 $75. tfn-27

71 VW conv. yellow with black top, only 9 months old. Best offer. Call Al 253-7820. tfn-24

'68 Austin Healy Sprite $750., firm. Call Sam, R6 Wheeler, 545-2413. tfn-24

1963 Ford Sedan with 68 351 cu in., V8, 4 speed, exc. cond. $675.00. Ask for Mike Wilson Phi Sigma, 358 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. tfn-22

68 Volvo, excl. cond., will accept best offer. Call 584-0081, Aft. 8 p.m. tfn-24

Going overseas, must sell quickly 68 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $1300. 3 month old $150 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $80. Call 323-8000. tfn-24

'63 Alfa Romeo Guiletta Spyder convertible. Excellent shape. Strong engine. More class than an MG? Call 546-5214. 9-21-22-24

1965 VW Bus, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, new brakes, great for camping, $900, or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 268-7265. tfn-29

67 Buick Skylark, convertible at, ps, pb, 21 mpg on trip, cream w/ black top. Best of care and condition. $1295. 253-2800. tfn-24

MOTORCYCLES For Sale

1968 BSA 650, runs well, but needs minor repair. Best offer around $350. Call 323-7711, ask for Jack. tfn-22

1970 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, perfect running condition. Call 253-7858. tfn-24

1968 Honda SS125, exc. running cond., new inspection sticker, 6000 mi., 1 helmet. Asking $250.00. Call Jim 546-7908. tfn-24

Honda 350, Scrambler CL350, 1970 model, call 546-9834 Bob. tfn-23

1968 Yamaha DT 1 250 Enduro, 4500 miles, good condition. Call Wayne at 6-8767. tfn-22

Honda CL350, exc. condition, strong, need money. Call Ed 546-6005. tfn-24

FOR SALE

Enhance sex life. Sml. dbl. queen or king waterbed $29.95, round or jumbo $49.95. Immed. deliv., 5 yr. warranty. Aqua-Dream, Box 477, Amherst.

Smith Corona Coronet Automatic #10 electric portable typewriter. Brand-new with power return. $125 or best offer call 6-7031 Paul. tfn-24

Dark wood bureau with large mirror $30.00 Call 253-3025 after 6:00. tfn-24

Panasonic 8 track stero system. Car-home model. All speakers, home converter, 21 tapes. Retails at $300 plus, yours, $180 call 546-5000. tfn-27

Maniya-Secor 1000 BTL. Needs light meter. Good condition. $80 or best offer. Call 665-3550 after six. tfn-24

AIR 303 Stereo. Speakers, 8 months old, excellent cond., best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 6-5355. tfn-22

Chainsaw, new price. Negotiable. Bob 114, Thatcher 6-4663. tfn-23

One rebuilt B16 and one rebuilt B18 Volvo engines also B18 trans. and P544 body, perfect rust wise. Call 584-0820 nights. tfn-24

66 VW rebuilt engine, new clutch, shocks & front eng. Has 2 small dents. $600. 549-1113. tfn-27

Great Books of the Western World - complete set - $100. Rt. 1,213-4, Dry Hill Rd. Montague 367-2047. tfn-27

A 21 inch Welbilt stove, very good condition, $45. Call Greenfield 774-3245. tfn-24

Forested house lots cleared. Reasonable terms. Call 247-5613 between 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. tfn-28

One slightly used '68 Austin Healy Sprite for sale. Contact 253-2548 or 256-8450 and ask for Ned Dibble. tfn-24

Alto Sax, Harmony Folk Guitar, Clarinet, Electric Guitar, good instruments - low price-584-8537. tfn-28

20 gal. long aquarium fully equipped. Includes stand, fish, pump, decorations, etc., excellent condition $45. Call Dave 584-8090. tfn-24

Sm. Corona electric portable typewriter used 3 wks. $105 new will sell for $125 or best offer. Sandy 5-1532 days, 549-6276 eves. tfn-22

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Springfield every weekday 7:30 a.m. Riders will share expenses. Call - Rhonda Blair, 5-2112, 5-2413, 319 Wheeler. tfn-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Single girl wanted to share lg. apt., with 2 others immediately. Call Jean or Charlene anytime at 586-2866. Keep trying. tfn-22

Male to live in modern 3 bedroom apt. $80 per month. Apply Apt. 77 Rolling Green, Rt. 9. Available immediately. tfn-22

Roommate wanted to share 5 room apt. in N. Hampton. One bedroom. Pref. female over 21. Rent $80 month. Call Laura 586-7361. tfn-22

Roommate wanted 4 room apt. $80/month, all util. inc. in Westfield. Call Ed 253-9751 bet. 5 and 7 p.m., no ans. leave word. tfn-24

Single girl or couple, own transp., share apt. 'til Nov.-pos. longer; call 584-2273 M-F 6-8, anytime, weekends. tfn-28

ECONOMIST

Lost Economist vacancy of Thompson. If found return to 211. Sentimental value! tfn-22

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Call Mary 253-7673. If not there leave message. tfn-29

I need a room or apt. within one or two miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Write Bob Zelman c/o Bleeding Rose, Philosophy Dept. tfn-24

HELP WANTED

Lead Singer wanted for est. working group; Rock, Blues, etc., also original mat. Year round work! contact Bob or John 6-8747 - 6-8661. tfn-22

Ecology-minded students earn extra money part-time without interrupting your present schedule. Call collect 1-533-3834. tfn-24

WANTED

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 250 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass. tf10-4

Male subjects wanted for Psych. Experiment, $2.00/hr. Short qualifying questionnaire. See Jeanne, Bartlett 227. tfn-22

Female to live in country home. References required. Granby 467-7297 after 5:00 p.m. tfn-24

SERVICES

Need a band, Dial-a-band will supply a band that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 516-8215. tfn-29

PERSONAL

Wanted confirmed Gordon Lightfoot Fanatics. Contact Sue, 315 Butterfield. No definite purpose except reassurance. tfn-24

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available for Psych 101 and Soc 101, all sections, at Room 318 in the Student Union Lobby. tfn-24

LOST - REWARD

Lost-one dark blue velvet cushion belonging to couch. Reward offered. Notify Allen in Room 314, South College. tfn-25

LOST

Large gray male cat, white paws and front. Walks with slight limp. Last seen near Brooks and Brett. Reward 549-3700. tfn-24

APT. AVAILABLE

One bedroom apt. available. Walk distance from campus. $95. month. Call 253-8083 after 6 p.m. Furnished. tfn-24

TRAIL RIDES

Horseback riding every Sat. & Sun. at Spellman Farms, Belchertown. Reasonable rates. Call Spellman Frms. on 3 River Rd. 283-6283. tfn-28

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., all utilities, no lease. Pets & children welcome. Wall to wall carpet. $175 month. Call Kamins Village Apts., Belchertown. tfn-30

School of Ed. Offers Independent Study

Arrangements have been made to provide Independent Study opportunity for a limited number of undergrads interested in becoming involved with the Fall Marathon at the School of Education.

Pre-requisites to taking advantage of this opportunity are one or a combination of the following:

(1.) Desire to be a part of the planning, promoting, and implementation of one of the very significant learning experiences at the University;
(2.) Intellectual Creativity;
(3.) Physical ambition;
(4.) Artistic ability;
(5.) Clerical skills.

Students interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should put their name and phone number in the mailbox marked Paquin, T., in the School of Ed. lounge. An alternative to this would be to see Tom Pacquin in Room 222B or call 549-3740. Another alternative is to sign your name to the list on the Bulletin Board outside the front door at the School of Education.

Final arrangements will be made either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

NOTICES

CAMPUS GOLD
Ex scouts, boy scouts, girl scouts, explorer scouts, etc. interested in continuing in a campus group, organizational meeting tonight, Thoreau House Dateroom, 7 p.m. For info, call 6-7504.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEE
Meeting: Sept. 22, 7 p.m. in Bartlett 252. To be discussed: Student Faculty lounge for the English Dept.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR
Experiences in India entomology and otherwise. Dr. J. H. Lilly of the Entomology Dept. Fernald Hall, 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 22.

FRENCH MAJORS
Important meeting Sept. 22 in 3rd lounge Herter Hall. Undergraduate representatives to be elected. Committee assignments to be discussed. Attendance by all is requested.

HILLEL
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Computer dance sign-ups in front of the Hatch, today, tomorrow and Friday.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Important meeting for all Home Ec. Majors with Dean Morris, Sept. 23 in Skinner Aud. at 7 p.m.
The Student Faculty newsletter now available in main lobby, of Skinner and in Hampshire House.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
International Club coffee hour at 8 p.m. in CC Rms. 168 70 'Huang Chun pi'a film on Chinese painting and 'Dances in China', a film on Chinese dancing will be shown. Coffee will be served.

MATH MAJORS
Meeting to elect undergraduate representatives to department committees in Hasbrouck 134, Thurs. 7 p.m. (if you want to run but cannot attend, contact Evelyn Chimelis, 6-8000)

OMICRON NU
There will be a meeting for all members in Rm. 217 Skinner Hall at 6 p.m. We will discuss initiation and plan of work.

PARACHUTE CLUB
1st jump course starts tonight, 7:15 p.m. in Rm 802 CC. Sunday was a beautiful day--where was everyone else?

PI LAMBDA PHI
There will be an informal gathering tonight between the brothers and anyone in the university community interested in Pi Lambda Phi. Call for rides 253-7625.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Science Fiction Library now open. Thousands of books and magazines. Come and read. MTuF, 7-9 p.m.; WTh, 7-10 p.m.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6:15 in rms. 811 815 CC.

SIGMA KAPPA
Tonight at 7 come and visit the girls at 19 Allen St.

SIMS
Transcendental meditators: Need checking? Rm. 917 CC from 7-5 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. Group meditations same place, 8-10 p.m.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
Student MOBE meeting tonight, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the MOBE office, 2nd floor of the Student Union (Franklin Rm.). All invited.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Tonight's sorority rush parties are: a Folk Party at Sigma Delta Tau (7-8 p.m.), Old Time Movie Night at Pi Beta Phi (7-8:15); a Mexican Tour at Sigma Kappa (7 p.m.), and Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Please come

UMASS CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet every Wed. night at the New Hatch (in the Student Union) between 7:11:30 p.m. All are welcome!

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
All Veterans Come to our first meeting Hear what we have to say. CC Rms. 174 176, Tues. Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.

LOST
Small multi-colored leather bag. Need I.D.'s. No questions asked. Call Barb Shannon 549-3862
Prescription sunglasses, brown rimmed, green lenses. Michael Lucivero, Box 103, Sunderland 01375.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Nostradamus, who lived in the 16th century, was not only a magnificent astrologer but also an outstanding physician. He was born under Capricorn. His writings continue to fascinate and amaze. the predictions of Nostradamus, according to scholars, were either bull's eye accurate or extremely close to the mark.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress willingness to co-operate with mate, partner. Look beneath surface indications. Find out why perceive motives. Powers of perception are heightened. You gain needed information. Use it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Be receptive. Need counsel offered by Libra individual. Marriage, permanent relationship is spotlighted. Strive for greater harmony at home. Emphasize diplomacy. Don't force issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Take time to be analytical. Avoid head in clouds attitude. Strive to see people, situations in light of reality. Remember, health requirements. Keep appointments. Fulfill basic obligations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with spurt of creative energy. You get view of what is to be done, and you are able to do it. Capricorn person could aid cause. Accent young ideas. Move ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study established patterns. Learn from what has gone on in past. Be wise enough to heed voice of experience. Finish project. Expand sphere of influence. Shake free of emotional rut.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight original approach. Test ideas. Be versatile; have alternatives available. Some neighbors, relatives may display unusual curiosity. Be patient. Protect privacy but do so in amiable manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on money, personal possessions. Pay and collect, get accounts in order. Cycle is moving up; ignore associate who sings blues. Dance to your own tune. Genuine bargain now is available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle accents new start, greater independence. Stress originality. Exude confidence. Meaningful contact with member of opposite sex is on agenda. Check personal appearance. Buy apparel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for valid answers. Don't believe rumors, superficial reports. Closed meeting, conference may affect your immediate future. Catch up on research. Have facts at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on pleasing those who mean most to you. Express yourself. Shake off barrier to communication. You can bask in warmth of reciprocated affection. Basically, you must make first move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize career, ambitions, a reaching toward goal. Define desires. Be diplomatic, but not passive. Make room for yourself at more elevated position. Taurus and Libra persons could figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Develop long range concepts. Strengthen personal philosophy. Realize you have inner strength. It can carry you through period of adversity. Minor setback can rebound in your favor.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have mind of your own; what most people do or think has little effect on your basic convictions. You are, basically, your own person. Parental influence was less on you than on average individual. Sweeping changes, chance for travel are upcoming.

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Landlubber

Jeans

All Sizes

at

WEARHOUSE

Bell's Pizza

They won't settle for less it's a matter of taste.

65 University Dr.
256-8011 - 253-9051
Free Delivery
of Pizzas

WMUA

Tonight on WMUA
free form/informative radio:

7:00 p.m.-Evening Report-one half hour of comprehensive news with a ten minute sports report and update of major stories at 7:25. Compiled by WMUA NEWS, Amherst's largest broadcast news operation with audio feeds from UPI Audio and wire stories from both UPI and AP. Area news is emphasized.

7:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.-VIEWPOINT-a thirty minute public service program spanning many issues of relevance to the UMass community and Connecticut Valley as well as often discussing topics of national importance. WMUA's Marty Waters is the moderator of this informative half hour program.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.-THE DRUM-this popular black program features poetry, soul, jazz, and black music plus News for the black community from the Drum's own news staff and a black audio network.

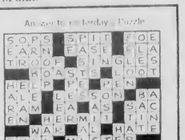
11:00 p.m.-Late Night News Report-another full half hour of the latest news from WMUA NEWS. Again original reporting, complete facilities with constant feeds from the major audio and wire services make WMUA the area's most complete source of regional news and information.

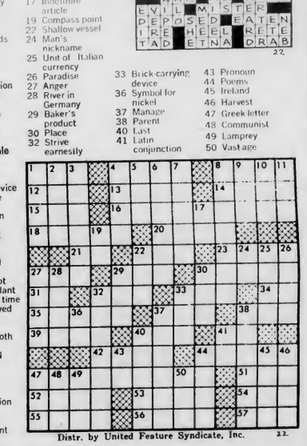
11:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m.-Eric Benjamin brings you music and other good things until sign-off at 3. It's unpredictable...you've just gotta listen yourself.

91.1 on your FM dial.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to yesterday's Puzzle





ACROSS
1 Vase
4 Lets (pref.)
8 Mist
12 Fascinate
13 Dotted
14 Gimlet
15 Ventilate
16 Carries away with delight
18 Sightless
20 Reckfish
21 Faroe Islands whirlwind
22 Cushion
23 Story
27 Staff
29 Remuneration
30 Sound and strong
31 Paid notice
32 Emerge victorious
33 Pronoun
34 Note of scale
35 Style of painting
37 Torrid
38 Cooling device
39 Great Lake
40 Novelty
41 Babylonian deity
42 Part of leg
44 Aquatic mammal
47 Shammed
51 Hasten
52 Part of foot
53 Century plant
54 Period of time
55 Unemployed
56 Part of camera
57 Corded cloth

DOWN
1 Desert dweller
2 Dirt
3 Punctuation mark
4 Musical instrument
5 Possess
6 Beverage (pref.)
7 Was reckless
8 Journalists
9 Mexican
10 Poet Ogden
11 Either
12 Things in law
17 Indefinite article
19 Compass point
22 Shallow vessel
24 Man's nickname
25 Unit of Italian currency
26 Paradise
27 Anger
28 River in Germany
29 Baker's product
30 Place
32 Strive earnestly
33 Brick-carrying device
36 Symbol for nickel
37 Manage
38 Parent
40 Last
41 Latin conjunction
43 Pronoun
44 Poems
45 Ireland
46 Harvest
47 Greek letter
48 Communist
49 Lamprey
50 Vast age

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Offensive Punch Key To Booters' Title Repeat

By STEVE FERBER
(First of a three part series)

Travelling to Maine this Saturday will be 23 UMass



JEFF HAGUE

soccer players, all set to open the 1971 season. Defense has been the talk of the soccer team, but the fact of the matter is that you've got to score, because a whole lot of 0-0 games aren't going to get you far.

And to score you need some talented forwards, and UMass is plenty able to supply them. UMass works with a three man front line, contrasting with the four man line used by most other collegian soccer teams. The formation of three forwards, three halfbacks, and four fullbacks is no doubt a defensive alignment, thus all the more need for talent on that front line.

Visiting Orono, Maine this weekend will be six front liners, all of whom will be seeing a good deal of action according to Coach Jack Berryman. One senior, two juniors, two sophomores and a highly rated, but untested freshmen will be making the trip. This is how the six frontliners look, four days before the season opener:

Co-Captain Lindo Alves---He's an All-Yankee Conference star from last year who led the team in scoring in 1970. With 10 goals and 7 assists Alves managed to score nearly 1/3 of the team's total for the year, and in fact his goal production equaled that of all UMass opponents in 1970. Alves has great ball control ability and he is the man to whom UMass goes when penalty kicks are awarded. Indirect and direct kicks from in close are also in Alves repertoire as he is the sole senior on the front lines.

Steve Blanchette-After a one year layoff Blanchette is back and rapidly regaining the skills he showed two years ago. With excellent speed, Blanchette displays ball control skills that have enabled him to be the team's high scorer through this 1971 exhibition season. Blanchette is a wing man with "a lot of hustle" and his cross passing ability will be a key to goal production for the '71 Redmen.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Tom Coburn-This freshmen comes to UMass from Chicopee where he was the leading scorer for his high scool team for all three years. In his senior year Coburn made all-state forward in leading his Chicopee squad to the state championship. Coburn was heavily recruited and should be a big asset, especially with the loss of Abdv Thraya.

Jeff Hague-This junior played sparringly last year, but is sure to see a good deal of action this year. With a real good shot and excellent passing ability, Hague has been improving with every pre-season game. His ball control, and ability to keep the ball "on goal" should aid tremendously.

Howie Spier-A sophomore with aggressiveness is the best way to describe Spier. A hard shot and a keen nack for finding that net are among Spier's assets.

Mark Tyma-Likewise a sophomore, Tyma too is aggressive. Said to have the hardest shot on the team, Tyma has been doing a real good job, and like all sophomores, looks to improve as the season continues.

There you have it, your six forwards making the trek to Maine. Unfortunately Coach Berryman is limited in the number of men he can carry up to Orono, thus only 6 forwards will be going. At this time, these six men will be carrying the bulk of the scoring duties, and barring any unforeseen complications and injuries these six will be doing so for all of the '71 season.



LINDO ALVES

Intramural Football Opens Record Slate

By MARK VOGLER

The UMass Intramural Department officially launched its 1971-72 program Monday evening with football getting the nod. Chancellor Oswald Tippo, Dean Warren P. McGuirk and athletic council members George Richardson and Ken Peeker were all on hand to see the campaign off to a fresh start and to wish the student athletes success.

The touch football league, which is comprised of Dorm, Fraternity, Independent, and Grad-Faculty Divisions, has undergone a yearly expansion from 84 squads to a record-breaking 112. Assistant Intramural Director Merrie Fidler, the newest member of the IM cast, will help make UMass history next Monday when she unveils the woman's counterpart to football--powder puff style that is.

Highlighting the Dorm Division games of the week on Monday, Tom Kenney was the wielding force in the Chadbourne Maroons' 14-0 triumph over their intra-dorm rival Eagles. The patient sophomore must have wondered what he had to do to get the job done, though.

Kenney was robbed of recognition on two consecutive drives in the second half, one being an 80 yard romp to paydirt, the other a scoring strike to end Jack Rawitz. But he had engineered the victory single handed with a td, two point conversion, and a pass connection to Rawitz. John Brown and Ken Duval spearheaded a tenacious defense with six and five pass rushes consecutively.

In another West Central Residence Hall tilt, it was all Rick Smith. The Thatcher Redwoods, a perennial dorm power, stunned the Greenough Giants 24-6 on the heroics of this standout. Smith passed for two tds and scored twice himself. The Redwoods lost their shutout bid in the final minutes of play.

Elsewhere, in the Residence Hall South circuit the Hills South Hi-Los rocketed to an opening day win, pasting the hapless Hills North Hoovers 45-0. In that game Pat Cronin probably assembled one of the finer quarterbacking exhibitions of the night. Completing 8 of 14 attempts he passed for three scores. Teammate Bob Jones got a jump in the scoring race as he collected three touchdowns.

Sports Notices

VARSITY M-The Varsity M Club will hold its weekly Redman Quarterback Club luncheon this afternoon at the Newman Center beginning at 12:15 p.m. Head football coach Dick MacPherson, his coaches and a couple of UMass football players will be on hand to review the Maine game and preview the up and coming battle with Dartmouth. Admission is $1.50, the public is welcome. There will be film action of the Maine game and a door prize.

* * * *

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-There will be a meeting for all powder puff football team managers and women athletic chairmen (every dorm, sorority, and independent team should elect one) to discuss the women's intramural program in general and powder puff football in detail. All interested and involved should meet at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Gym, Wed., Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

* * * *

ENTRIES DUE-Intramural entries are due as follows: September 23-Metawampe 500 Bicycle Race; Sept. 22 Women's Tennis Singles; September 24-Paddleball; Sept. 23 Handball Singles.

* * * *

KARATE-Anyone interested in joining a Karate or Judo Club please contact: Bill-6-7840, Archie-6-8992 or Ron - 6-8825. Needed: people with experience who are willing to instruct. Meeting Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Room 811 Campus Center.

* * * *

ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN-Heads of Residence, Sorority and Fraternity Presidents, Independent units and Grad-Fac-Staff units-have your Athletic Chairmen report to the Intramural Office and record their names, addresses and phone numbers. This is the most important for communication between the intramural office and the students.

* * * *

NAIADS-The Univ. Aquatic Art Club, will conduct tryouts for new members on Thurs. Sept. 30 6-7 p.m. at WOPE Pool. Instructional practices will be offered Mon. & Tues. Sept. 27 & 28 6-7 p.m. at which time Club members will demonstrate and teach skills to be included in the tryouts. Membership is open to men and women. For further information contact Kathy McNerney, Pres. NAIADS c/o WOPE Campus.



THEY'LL BE THERE-Sunday, Sept. 26, the weekly cross country recreational program begins for the fall season and will continue each Sunday throughout the fall. This year the course will be over three miles on the grass and dirt roads near the new UMass outdoor track. Race time is 4 p.m. and all runners should report to the track for instructions and the start of the race.

Vikings Find New Way To Win; Lions Unable To Break Jinx

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)-While there are some complaints that the National Football League preseason is too long, Coach Bud Grant thinks it's a good period to teach the Minnesota Vikings ways to win.

"When you have a team believing it can win, it can usually find a way to win," Grant said Tuesday.

Minnesota opened the 1971 regular season Monday night at Detroit, spotting the Lions a 13-0 lead and then roaring back for a 16-13 victory.

"When the score was 13-0," said Grant, "I don't think there was any question in anybody's mind that we could still win the game. We just found a new way to win.

The Vikings, behind Fred Cox's three field goals and Gary Cuozzo's 45-hard touchdown pass to Bob Grim, tied the game and won it in the fourth period on two field goals and averted a tie in the final minute when Erroll Mann's field goal try was wide from the 32.

DETROIT (AP)-Detroit Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt watched the films of the Lions-Minnesota game and wondered aloud yesterday what he would have to do to break the jinx the Vikings have over his club.

Minnesota, down 13-0 in the second quarter, surged back to nip the Lions 16-13 in their nationally televised National Football League clash Monday night.

It marked the seventh consecutive time over a four-year period that the Vikings had beaten the Detroiters and this one was tough for the Lions to take.

"I don't want anyone hanging crepe," said Schmidt, "Even though we lost, we have got a helluva football team and there are 13 games to go."

Schmidt squelched the possibility that he might switch the no. 1 quarterbacking assignment from Greg Landry, who had a rough night in the passing department, to his alternate quarterback Bill Munson.

Landry hit on only eight of 26 passes for 61 yards.

Bidding War For Senators Wages On

BOSTON (AP)-The president of the Washington Board of Trade made a strong pitch to purchase the financially troubled Washington Senators and a Texas delegation went to bat for a franchise shift to the Dallas-Fort Worth area yesterday at a meeting of American League owners.

Joseph Danzansky, a Washington supermarket chain operator and lawyer, spent one hour behind closed doors at the meeting called by league President Joe Cronin to discuss and act upon the baseball future of owner Bob Short and his Senators.

Then, after a 1-1/2 hour break for lunch, the owners heard a nine-man Texas group headed by Mayors Tom Vandergriff of Arlington, Wes Wise of Dallas and R.M. Stovall of Fort Worth. They spent about two hours presenting their case.

Danzansky declined to disclose terms of his offer. However, he was believed to have offered $9.4 million, the same amount Short paid in outbidding Bob Hope and the comedian's colleagues for the franchise in 1968.

Vandergriff, the ramrod of the Texas group, said that Short "never has indicated he would consider sale of the franchise" and added that Dallas-Fort Worth was extending "a welcome hand."

"We would be proud to have Mr. Short as owner of a major league baseball club in our area," Vandergriff said.

Tonights Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS			
3	6:00		5		Racoons VS. Ducks
4		Eagles VS. Grants	6		Blowns VS. BX
5		Redwoods VS. Hemlocks	1	9:00	Trojans VS. Lemons
6		Hi Io's VS. Hickory	2		Pipers VS. Crushers
1		Hermits VS. Hicks	4		Spartans VS. Seagrams
2	7:00	Swine VS. Stains	5		Cans VS. Academics
3		Harpoons VS. F. Troop	6		Ironmen VS. Smashers
4		Phantoms VS. Raiders	1	10:00	FD VS. Aer's
5		Mac's VS. Eyes	2		SB VS. Cloud
6		Destroyers VS. TEP "B"	3		Chall. VS. Roaches
1	8:00	Stouts VS. Exp.	4		A's VS. Pelicans
2		Nation VS. Starters	5		Munchkins VS. Freebees
3		Sugar VS. Team	6		Brownies VS. Rascals
4		Maurauders VS. Deacons			

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971



TREE LANDING--This tree is not really flying onto the top of the library tower. Actually, it is being lifted into place by a crane during the topping ceremonies held yesterday. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Sworn In As Student Trustee

Sargent Ceremony Seats Sandwen

By BOB CALLAHAN

Governor Francis W. Sargent presided over special swearing in ceremonies yesterday as a second UMass student, Lee Sandwen, was seated on the Board of Trustees.

Sandwen is the fourth UMass student to sit on the Board of Trustees since 1969 when Cindi Olken was first seated. Yesterday's ceremonies marked the first time that students from both the Amherst and Boston campuses would be seated on the Board.

The ceremonies held in the Governor's office in the State House were brief due to the large number of people who were being sworn into various offices and positions.

Sandwen, who arrived late with Chancellor Tippo and Student Senate Vice President Larry Ladd, was sworn in as a Trustee in a private ceremony rather than the usual ten at a time assembly-line-like procedure.

In the brief remarks that followed, Governor Sargent told Sandwen and the delegation from UMass that having students electing their own trustees is a very important stand that the State of Massachusetts has taken. He added that the state legislature had a lot to do in passing this important legislation.

In closing, the Governor told the new trustee that although he won't be able to pass everything that he would like to, this is a very important step.

When interviewed after the ceremony, Sandwen wanted to make it clear that in his new position as trustee he will be open and available to both students and faculty.

The Student Senate President went on to say that what the Governor had to say was true. "This is a tremendous experience and it helps to protect the interests of the student body by giving them a chance to be heard," Sandwen stated.

Speaking about the Board's membership, Sandwen said that UMass has one of the most distinguished and responsive Board of Trustees whose honor and dignity can't be questioned.

Sandwen got his seat through a special bill filed by State Rep. John W. Olver of Amherst. The bill in effect recognizes the need for a student trustee from each of the two UMass campuses. Before this, one student from each campus was to sit on the Board in alternate years.

The bill was supported by State Reps. Edward A. McColgan of Northampton and Michael J. Daly of Allston; and by the University and State Communications Council (USCC). According to USCC President Judy Gill, the group worked to convince the legislators that the Boston and Amherst campuses are so different that a student from one campus couldn't adequately represent the other campus. Also instrumental in lobbying for the bill was the UMass Student Senate.

Attending yesterday's ceremonies was President Robert C. Wood, Chancellor Oswald Tippo, and the three representatives Olver, Daly and McColgan who filed the bill instrumental in making Sandwen a Trustee.

On The Inside:

- Campion Shows Fee Increases Legal — *See Page Three*
- Fiumara On VD — *See Page Two*



Lee Sandwen is sworn into the Board of Trustees by Governor Francis X. Sargent. See the complete details of the Boston ceremonies on page one. (MDC photo by Richard C. Hanson)

Prison Riots Break Out

There has been a rash of prison disturbances in scattered areas of the country since the Attica uprising and officials said Wednesday that some of the trouble was linked to the riot at the New York facility.

The Attica riot "could have given some of the inmates an idea," said Sheriff Clarence Jones in Dallas where prisoners in the jail atop the country courthouse staged a two-hour uprising Tuesday night.

Authorities estimated up to 500 of the jail's 1,600 inmates participated in the disturbance which saw prisoners burning mattress covers and paper and breaking windows. Spokesmen for the prisoners were quoted as saying they wanted to call attention to grievances involving restriction of visitors, medical attention and searches of their cells.

Officials at other institutions noted prisoners read newspapers and watched television accounts of the four-day Attica riot that ended Monday, Sept. 13, when state troopes and other officers rushed a cellblock held by about 1,200 rebellious inmates. Ten prison employees being held hostage by the inmates and 30 prisoners were killed.

"There's tension in all prisons as the result of San Quentin and Attica," said Allen L. Robbins, warden of the Maine State Prison.

Three guards and three inmates were killed at the California prison August 21 in what officials said was an escape attempt by one of the victims, Soledad Brother George Jackson. The family of the black militant contends he was murdered by guards. Officials say a gun was smuggled into the prison to Jackson and he was shot down while attempting to escape.

Robbins said a "large majority of the prison's 330 inmates went on a hunger strike Sunday night demanding changes in kitchen procedures. The peaceful strike ended Tuesday, Robbins said, adding that some changes will be made, including allowing the inmates to elect an advisory council.

At the Fulton State Hospital in Fulton, Me., three inmates took a woman psychologist hostage Monday, threatening kill her unless they were provided with a car and access to the outside. Dr. George W. Chase, another psychologist who tried to come to the aid of hostage Kay Mohatt, was clubbed by the trio and killed. The inmates finally surrendered to hospital officials and were charged with first-degree murder.

Dr. Donald Peterson, the hospital supervisor, said all the patients had access to television and he was sure they had watched the proceedings at Attica.

The first of the Attica-linked disturbances occurred at the Baltimore City Jail less than 24 hours after the New York uprising was quelled.

About 200 of the prison's 1,200 inmates hurled trays in the cafeteria, broke windows and tried unsuccessfully to take a guard hostage. Police used tear gas to break up the riot.

"To my knowledge the only cause was the thing at Attica," said Deputy Warden Howard B. Parks immediately after the trouble. "It's a wonder it's not more widespread throughout the country."

Retreat Credit

Any student, who attended all or part of the School of Education's Racism Retreat which was held at the Campus Center September 17 and 18, is eligiblee for modular credit. For information on obtaining this credit drop by the Modular Credit Office (Room 227-C, School of Education) or call 5-0944.

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Dr. Fiumara Explains VD Causes, Effects

By STEPHEN FINE

"If you're going to get gonorrhea, get the Boston strain; it's easiest to cure," joked Dr. Nicholas Fiumara, one of the nations foremost specialists in syphilology and dematology during a Distinguished Visitors Program Lecture last night.

Dr. Fiumara talked for about 50 minutes at the campus Center Auditorium about the cause and effects of gonorrhea. He described the disease at epidemic proportions throughout Massachusetts, the nation and the world. "It is an uncontrolled and uncontrollable disease. Last year there were 2-1/2 million cases reported in the country."

Gonorrhea can be cured by penicillin, but one of the basic problems is detecting it in females. "Nature never heard of women's lib when it comes to gonorrhea. How can we control it if women don't know whether they have it or not?" he asked. "Males cantell how it feels within 3 to 5 days, but women's can't. We are working on a blood test for gonorrhea but it is still in the experimental stage."

Fiumara discussed the effect of the Pill on the Gonorrhea epidemic. "Women using the Pill increase their chance of getting the disease by 100%. The alkalility of its ingredients spreads the gonorrhea."

Gonorrhea can only be transmitted through sexual activity, be it hetrosexual and homosexual. Dr. Fiumara said it can be cured by penicillin, the dosage depending on the strain of the disease.

Dr. Fiumara accompanied the talk with color slides of Gonorrhea afflicted college students in the different stages of the disease. He talked about the subjects of the slides on a first-name basis, and explained how they contracted the disease. This drew frequent laughter from the audience, but didn't take away from the informative and seriousness of the lecture.

MOBE Plans Moratoria

The Student Mobilization Committee, chaired by Tom Moriati, last night laid the groundwork for UMass's participation in the October 13th and November 6th National Moratoria.

On October 13th, MOBE plans a morning Teach-In outside the Hatch. It hopes to recruit students for the afternoon's distribution of anti-war leaflets, and general support-seeking in Amherst and Northampton.

MOBE hopes to "educate" people concerning the November 6th Demonstration in Boston. Last night, it was "tentatively" decided that MOBE rent five buses for student accommodation.

Tickets will be available following the October 13th Moratorium. The next MOBE meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Campaign Meeting Set

The Amherst Town Committee is hoping, through an open meeting in the Board Room of the Town Hall at 8:00 P.M. tonight to acquaint all interested persons with its methods and efforts for fund-raising, campaigning, and other types of participation in the political process. It also invites any Democrat to become an Associate member of the Committee which meets monthly throughout the year.

3 Stooges Delights Fans

By ERNIE ROTMAN -

For the umpteenth time, the Three Stooges performed on the screen for a full audience.

Nearly 150 students were on hand for the zany efforts of Moe, Larry, Shemp, & Curly. The humorous antics of all were enthusiastically enjoyed, but the most used line through the evening by the audience was, "We want Curly".

Exuberant applause followed after every clumsy step made and there was abundant laughter, especially after Curly's wolf calling.

Ticketing To Begin

All motor vehicles owned, operated or parked on the UMass campus by University staff, faculty or students must be registered with the Office of the Parking Coordinator. All members of the campus community who plan to use a motor vehicle on campus must register those vehicles prior to October 1, 1971; any cars registered after that date will be subject to a $5.00 late registration fee.

Beginning Friday, October 1,1971, tagging of all illegally parked vehicles will commence.

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Stop the World - I want to get off!
Tonight - Campus Center Rm. 168-170, 7:30.
All Welcome - No Experience Necessary

Senate Considers Action

Campion Calls Fee Increases Legal

By DON BISHOP AND CHARLES BERKOW

"We have satisfied the requirements of the Federal freeze on rents and students fees" said Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, in testimony before the Student Senate last night. He was speaking on the University's position of the "legality of the increases effected by the University in the area of room rents and fees."

Other action taken by the Senate included the rejection of the appointment of Tom Spriggs as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, the approval of a grant to the Baltwood Project, and the freezing of certain funds granted to the Free University.

According to Campion, immediately after President Nixon's announcement of the wage-price freeze on August 15, the Office of the President of the University began a continuing effort to understand the University's position under the wage-price freeze guidelines. Beginning on August 16 a series of inquiries was addressed by the University to Office of Emergency Preparedness sources in Boston and Washington, concerning the effects of the freeze on prices for tuition, room, board, and fees for the 1971-72 school year.

Responses Conflict

Campion said that various conflicting answers were received in response to these inquiries. On August 18, President Robert C. Wood issued a memorandum to Chancellor Oswald Tippo and others saying in part that "'Students shall continue to be billed for increased dormitory, dining commons, and student fee rates pending our investigation of the orders effect on these matters.'" On August 19 the New York Times "carried as 'official' the following question and answer issued by OEP on August 17, 1971: Q Are previously announced increased tuition rates for the 1971-72 school year permitted by the freeze? A Yes, since these are considered transaction prices, since commitments have been made and there are a number of cases where payments have been made.'" said Campion.

On August 25, the OEP issued another official question-answer which said that room and board payments are handled just like tuition. "'If there was not a substantial volume, the increase is not allowed,'" he said.

The next question to come up concerned the meaning of "substantial" used in the above answer. In discussing this question, the Council of Education, in Washington, D.C. advised the following: "'**Room and Board...**

The definition of substantial is not spelled out here. In other contexts, however, substantial volume of transactions is defined as follows:

The ceiling price is the price at or above which 10 percent of the actual transactions during the base period were made, except that in the case of increases in posted and effective prices during the base period the base period itself will be considered to have begun at the time of the increase in posted and effective prices. (Federal Register, August 21, 1971, p. 16516).'"

Later in his address, Campion presented specific facts and figures to support his claim that the University had received checks for payment of housing, board, tuition, and fees from more than 10% of the students before August 14.

"Deposits" Disputed

The present dispute is over the meaning of "deposits." Campion said that the university's position is "'deposits'...does not mean bank deposits by the University, but instead means confirming deposits by students (this would include, for example, student room deposits)..." Later, he demonstrated with more facts and figures that room deposits were paid by more than 90% of the students living in University housing long before August 14. He also said that fees are considered as part of tuition, and that the University felt that its position was confirmed by further discussions with the OEP.

In the speech Vice Chancellor Campion answered previous charges made by Senate President Sandwen and the Rents and Fees Committee Chairman Robert Chiller of whether the University stands to gain financially from the wage and price freeze. He stated that only through the negation of pay increases for Dining Commons and Campus Center employees was the University saving money. This amounted to roughly $6,500.

When this amount is considered in relation to increases in the University budget in other areas, though, Campion pointed out that the pay increase savings are cancelled out.

Discussion Follows

After the speech, Campion answered questions from the Senate floor. The questions for the most part dealt with the University's definition of the word "deposit" Most Senators took the position that "deposits" were those checks received by the bank. This question was not resolved due to the fact that OEP has not made explicit its definition.

Upon further questioning about the Administration's figures for deposits, Campion agreed to allow the Senate to look at the University's records. But he refused to co-sponsor a letter with the Senate to be sent to OEP, to ask them to define the University's unique **Position.** He said that "the Administration is satisfied that its position is legal, even moral."

At this point Chiller moved to commit the whole matter to his committee, and to Senate legal advisor Richard Howland for further study. The motion was approved.

Upon study of the University's deposit figures and other related information this committee will recommend to the Student Senate whether or not to call for an investigation of the Administration's actions by OEP.

Other Business

In other business, the Senate rejected by a 16-15 vote the nomination of Tom Spriggs as head of the Academic Affairs Committee. Opposition to his appointment centered on his abilities, and the alleged "abrasive" nature of his personality.

Also approved by the Senate was a grant to the Baltwood Project of $80. This project is at the Belchertown State Hospital. The money granted will be used to provide transportation to and from the Hospital.

A freezing of certain Free University funds was imposed by the Senate after they heard accounts of the "unethical" payment of 3 individuals by Free U. who have since left the community. The "freeze" will contine until Free University spokesmen are able to explain the circumstances of the payments.

At the time of the Collegian deadline, the Student Senate was engaged in debate over the legality of proposed distribution of birth control handbooks.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Undergraduate
Exhibition
September 20 - October 8, 1971
University Art Gallery
Herter Hall
Daily 10-5

Cambridge Students Must Prove Residency

Students in Cambridge who wish to vote will have to satisfy city registrars they are actually residents of that city, a federal magistrate ruled yesterday.

"The City of Cambridge has a compelling interest in making sure persons who vote there are actually residents of the city," Magistrate Willie J. Davis ruled.

His action was in response to a suit by a group of college students who contended the Cambridge Board of Election Commissioners refused to register students who were not financially self-supporting. The parents of most of the students involved live in other communities.

Upon learning of Davis' decision, Cambridge election commission member and secretary Francis J. Burns interpreted it to mean, "We're going to stay the same way we always were."

The commission had ruled previously that students wishing to register to vote must:

Show proof of residence for six months prior to registering.

Express intent to make Cambridge the legal residence.

Accept the home of the parents as the legal residents if such parents contribute to the student's support.

Davis ruled on the residency requirement that "to acquire a domicile of choice in any particular place, a person must intend to make that place his home." That is so basic that no citation of authority is required.

But he added, "The difficulty comes in determining just when a person intends to reside in a particular place."

The magistrate ruled the commission is within its rights in demanding that a prospective voter prove residency , adding, "This compelling interest would clearly overide any claim by student applicants that they are put to an undue burden by having to appear before the board."

But he added that neither the fact that a student returns to his parents' home for vacations nor the fact that a student is not self-supporting can be a sole ground to deny the right to register.

He said, students who are refused should seek remedial action first in the state courts and later, if thought necessary, in the federal courts.

Howland Sees Cambridge Ruling As Having Little Effect Here

By DIANE BISSONNETTE

The recent decision on student voter registration in Cambridge will have no effect on students in Amherst according to Student Senate Council, Richard M. Howland.

The Cambridge decision was that students must show proof of residency six months prior to registering, express intent for legal residence and accept as legal residency the home of their parents if the student is not self-supporting. (See article on this page.)

Howland said, "I don't believe this decision will have any impact on students in Amherst since, in effect, Mr. Davis' opinion supports the position taken by the town, which is, equal treatment of students and everyone else."

Only one of the students who filed a petition in the suit has been denied the right to register to vote in Cambridge.

This was due to the plaintiff's neglect to exhaust all possible remedies.

"I think students should vote where they have the most lawful interest", said Howland. He strongly believes, however, that Amherst is where their vote should be.

"Students choosing to register in Amherst are choosing the community where they spend 9-12 months of the year," Howland said. "It's where the district attorney, the police department, roads, highways, payments in lieu of taxes, merchants and landlords affect their daily lives. I think it's Amherst for students at the University but they may not."

Howland also made it clear that students should not have trouble registering to vote in the community where their interest lies.

How will student voting and registration effect elections? The Student Senate attorney was optimistic in his response, saying that, "It will serve to make an already responsive town government even more responsive."

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In The Nation And The World

Medina Acquitted Of All My Lai Charges

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-Capt. Ernest Medina, the career officer who commanded U.S. troops at My Lai in 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of all charges arising from the operation.

The jury of five Vietnam veteran officers deliberated for about an hour before acquitting the captain of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

The verdict was read by the jury president, Col. William D. Proctor, of Atlanta as Medina stood at stiff attention before the jury with his lawyers.

"It is my duty as president of this court to advise you that the court in closed session and upon secret written ballot, has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges," Proctor said.

Medina, 35, a slight smile on his face, snapped a smart salute to the jury, made an about-face, and resumed his seat at the defense table.

At the reading of the verdict, there were several loud gasps among the spectators.

Medina's attractive blonde wife, dressed in a bright orange dress, burst into tears and rested her head on the shoulder of a man sitting beside her. She raised her hands to her face and wiped at the tears.

Medina sat without expression as Howard dismissed the jury and the spectators filed out of the cramped, paneled courtroom where the trial has been in progress since last month.

When the courtroom was empty, Medina walked into an adjoining room, and drank a glass of water, and with his wife beside him then moved outside into the bright sunshine to face a throng of newsmen.

The captain, speaking into a battery of microphones, said, "I am extremely happy-I just don't know what other words can express my feelings at this point."

The trim Mexican-American officer's voice shook as he talked to the newsmen. He was asked whether he thought at any time he would be convicted.

Taking a deep breath, and then exhaling, Medina said:

"No. I never had the actual feeling that I would be convicted. I never felt that.

Man,

"Man, three years is a long time-I'm glad it is over," Medina said, referring to the interval between the My Lai massacre and his trial at this grassy, tree-shaded Army post.

Medina was accused of premeditatedly murdering a woman by shooting her as she lay wounded in a rice paddy outside My Lai. He also was accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 100 civilians during the operation, and was charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by twice firing a rifle over his head.

Medina told newsmen that he had previously indicated that he would resign from the Army, whatever the outcome of the trial-and he said he would stick with that decision. He said he would request an immediate discharge.

Medina's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, then stepped forward.

Bailey, asked if he ever expected conviction said:

"I had some concern about the assault charge, because they seemed to be hammering away at that one. But as to the other charges, no deep concern."

"I've never got an acquittal for a nicer guy," grinned Bailey.

Medina was the fourth soldier acquitted of charges arising from the My Lai operation and was one of six court-martialed.

UN Settlement Of Mideast Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)-Administration officials are expressing concern that the growing emphasis on the Mideast at the United Nations might distract from the American effort to achieve an interim settlement between the Arabs and Israelis.

The main problem, they say, is the possibility of an early move to put the dispute before the General Assembly while the United States still has a chance to work out a reopening of the Suez Canal as a first step toward a real peace.

"It would be a shame for the Mideast to get tied up in the politics of a general debate when we still have a chance to work out something through quiet diplomacy," one administration source said.

American officials spoke also with misgivings of the call U.N. Secretary General U Thant made for the world body to work now for a general Mideast settlement.

News In Brief

SAIGON (AP)-American bombers and warships pounded the southern half of the demilitarized zone Wednesday, keeping up pressure on North Vietnamese troops and supplies.

Thailand-based B52 bombers and smaller tactical bombers joined planes from a U.S. carrier in the Tonkin Gulf in striking at rocket sires and storage depots in the DMZ and targets along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

***

NEW YORK (AP)-Two psychologists who have tested 15,000 athletes, worked with 27 professional athletic teams and hundreds of high school and college teams, say they found nothing to support the traditional idea that sport builds character.

Whatever it takes to survive the high attrition rate associated with competition, the psychologists say, those qualities are not the result of the competition--they are there in the first place.

***

BERLIN (AP)-Talks between the two Germanys on ways to carry out the four power Berlin agreement broke down Wednesday and the U.S. ambassador to West Germany accused East Germany of breaking its word.

West German state secretary Egon Bahr was in East Berlin less than 30 minutes before he returned to West Berlin and told newsmen no new meeting date had been set.

***

SAIGON (AP)-Two U.S. fighter-bombers destroyed an antiaircraft gun site 77 miles inside North Vietnam after receiving fire from it, the U.S. Command announced Thursday. The action took place during a bombing mission inside Laos before noon Wednesday.

In Paris, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives called off this week's session of the Vietnam peace talks as "an energetic protest" against massive combat strikes made Tuesday against targets inside North Vietnam.

***

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Association of Manufacturers called on Congress to rigidly control wages in a formula tied to productivity and allow companies to pass along any higher costs to consumers.

Turmoil Suspected Inside Red China

TOKYO (AP) - Red China's army has cancelled all furloughs and called back all soldiers on home leave the past few days, Japanese government sources said Thursday.

They indicated the soldiers were ordered to return to their units to guard against possible confusion that might occur when the Chinese government issues an important announcement.

There was no hint of the nature of the announcement. The Japanese said they learned about the Chinese military orders in messages radioed to remote areas of China and monitored in Japan.

Japanese correspondents reported Peking authorities decided about 12 days ago to cancel the parade for China's National Day, another piece in the puzzling developments emanating from China.

The correspondents met a Japanese parliamentary delegation returning to Hong Kong from Red China and were told brass bands and paraders had been rehearsing in Peking until Sept. 1 "when all the din and bustle suddenly died down."

The British Foreign Office was advised through its charge d'affaires in Peking that Red China had cancelled the parade and fireworks for National Day Oct 1 "for reasons of economy."

Confirming the cancellation, the Chinese legation in London and the embassy in Paris denied the decision had anything to do with rumors of the serious illness of Mao Tse-tung, 77, saying his health was excellent.

Western quarters remained convinced, however, that the cancellation of the National Day celebration had more behind it than met the eye.

Ever since the Chinese Communists conquered the mainland in 1949, they have observed National Day with parade and pageantry, with Mao and other Chinese leaders watching.

Justice Black Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black is in serious condition in Bethesda Naval Hospital after suffering a stroke Monday, hospital sources confirmed Wednesday. Black, 85, was admitted to the hospital and was being treated for an inflammatory condition of the blood vessels.

The hospital spokesman said Black suffered the stroke about noon Monday and was "remaining stable" on the serious list.

Black, who has been on the nation's highest court for 34 years, retired last Friday. President Nixon accepted Black's letter of retirement "with deep regret."

Black's retirement came with another justice, John M. Harlan, 72, also in a Washington hospital with a back ailment.

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U.S. Asks General Assembly For 2-China Seating Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-The United States and 16 other countries called Wednesday on the General Assembly to seat Red China in the United Nations while permitting Nationalist China to remain.

The long-awaited resolution also proposed, as expected, that the Peking government should be given China's permanent seat in the Security Council, which carries with it the all-important veto power.

The action came simultaneously with a preliminary round of debate in the assembly's 25-nation steering committee in which Albania's vice minister of foreign affairs, Reis Malile, denounced the U.S. two Chinas policy as an anti-Chinese maneuver.

Malile asserted that the U.S. resolution was intended to delay a solution of the 21-year-old controversy over who should occupy China's U.N. seat.

Malile spoke after U.S. Ambassador George Bush proposed the U.S. item and a rival proposal, sponsored by Albania and 18 other countries, be debated concurrently in the 130-nation assembly.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States won endorsement of the U.N. General Assembly's steering committee Wednesday night for a full hearing on its two-Chinas policy.

It lost another test, however, when the 25-nation committee rejected a U.S. proposal that the two-Chinas formual be discussed concurrently with a rival plan to give China's U.N. seat to Peking alone.

"We think it is clear," Bush said, "that the General Assembly will not wish to hold two separate debates."

Sponsors of the so-called Albanian resolution are seeking to seat Peking and at the same time expel the Chinese Nationalist delegation. There is only one China, Malile said.

The U.S. proposal gained some prestigious support at the last minute when Japan agreed to be a co-sponsor, but its prospects for approval were uncertain. U.S. officials, however, continued to express optimism.

The sponsors-in addition to the United States and Japan-were Australia, Chad, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Fiji, Gambia, Haiti, Honduras, Lesotho, Liberia, New Zealand, Philippines, Swaziland, Thailand and Uruguay.

The United States and 18 co-sponsors submitted a second resolution declaring the expulsion of Nationalist China to be "an important question." This would require a two-thirds majority for any move to oust the Taiwan delegation.

The U.S. backed resolutions representing a major shift in policy for the Nixon administration, apparently linked with the President's planned visit to Peking and other steps to improve relations with the Chinese Communists.

A major objective of the United States, however, as stated by top officials, is to preserve a place for Taiwan in the world organization. The plan of "dual representation" is based on the assumption that Peking and Taipei would agree to sit in the United Nations with each other.

Indian Uprise in Washington Ends in Fight with Police

WASHINGTON (AP)-Indian militants fought with police in the lobby of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Wednesday as they tried to make a citizen's arrest of the agency's second-highest man who they claim is stifling reforms.

While negotiations were underway to bring militants together with the BIA hierarchy, police continued to isolate the protestors in a hallway at the bottom of the first-floor stairs. This apparently contributed largely to the melee.

Ted Means, an Oglala Sioux and brother of the man leading the demonstration, was thrown off the stairs by police as he attempted to reach the office of John O. Crow, deputy commissioner of BIA.

When he landed in the lobby with three or four building guards on top of him, several Indians lunged at the police and the fight was on.

The screaming, shouting, kicking and cursing continued for the next 15 minutes, with BIA employees sympathetic to the demonstrators caught in the crush of shoving bodies.

Twenty-six Indians, mostly Movement AIM and the National Indian Youth Council, were arrested and charged by the Interior Department with illegal entry. But BIA Commissioner Louis R. Bruce asked Interior Secretary Roger D.B. Morton to drop the charges.

It was the second protest against Crow in two days.

Tuesday, Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald told a news conference Crow is a tool of the anti-Indian elements within Interior and is cutting short reforms Bruce had initiated. Most of the reforms-such as giving Indians more protection from invasions of their land, water and mineral resources; contracting out some BIA functions to the tribes and downgrading the powers of the BIA superintendents to give Indians themselves more say-so-were endorsed by President Nixon himself in a speech a year ago.

MacDonald said removing the BIA from Interior and making it independent may be the only way to guarantee that the President's promises become reality.

Russell Means, leader of the AIM demonstrators, said Wednesday's protest was against Crow "because he has committed crimes against the Indian people."

Ernest Stevens, who heads BIA community services, said the police made the first move.

"Then people started doing dumb things," Stevens said. "I don't think the police should have been there. It wasn't necessary."

Stevens said Bruce had agreed to meet with the militants but was taping a "Today" television interview "and we had to wait for him. In that 15 or 20 minutes things got out of hand and too many people had too many opportunities to make mistakes."

Young Indians, especially, have been making their anger known around the country in the past two years-from occupation of Alcatraz and Mount Rushmore to the painting red of a New York City statue of President Theodore Roosevelt.

But Wednesday's fracas was the first to hit the BIA headquarters.

Stevens said what is surfacing is a "national Indian uprising. This is about the angriest Indians have ever been-but they are only beginning to get angry."

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Brezhnev Terms Rumors On Yugo Slav 'Fairy Tales'

BELGRADE (AP) - Leonid I. Brezhmev, conditionally accepting Wednesday the doctrine of non-interference in Yugoslavia's affairs, dismissed as "fairy tales" rumors that the Soviet army is preparing to plunge into the Balkans.

The Soviet Communist party chief, who arrived for a four-day visit, said the idea that the Soviet Union held to a doctrine of "limited sovereignty" for Communist states is a slanderous invention.

His disavowal of any invasion plans in the strategic Balkans came after President Tito bluntly reaffirmed Yugoslavia's independence from Moscow and indirectly warned Moscow to keep hands off.

Brezhnov yielded to Yugoslav pressure in affirming the principles of the famous 1955 Belgrade Declaration that recognized Yugoslavia's right to sovereignty, equality and noninterference in internal affairs.

But Brezhnev hedged by saying: "One should work in order that those principles are realized in contemporary conditions as widely and as fully as possible."

He did not say what the "contemporary conditions" were, but called for Soviet-Yugoslav "political cooperation," apparently to discourage Belgrade from drifting too close to the United States or to Communist China.

Brezhnev's remarks and those by Titi were in toasts offered at a formal dinner after the Soviet leader arrived to a polite but less-than-enthusiastic reception.

Apparently alluding to Washington which Tito is visiting this autumn-and to Peking, Brezhnev denounced what he termed "different sources which want to hinder" Soviet-Yugoslav relations.

The "limited sovereignty" doctrine, also called the "Brezhnev doctrine" in the West, was said to have been exemplified in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 after that country's Communist leaders charted a liberal course.

That invasion plunged Belgrade-Moscow relations to their lowest point since Tito split with Moscow in 1948.

Tito, in his toast, uttered the most authoritative and explicit Yugoslav assertion yet that Belgrade intended to remain independent from Moscow.

He challenged the idea of Soviet monopoly in the Communist world and confirmed indirectly that he would pursue his ties with the United States and China.

Brezhnev's visit, part of a current Kremlin foreign policy offensive, was believed to be aimed at reasserting Moscow's interests in the Balkans. Besides Yugoslavia, Romania has drawn the Soviet's ire for becoming friendly with Peking. A third Balkan country, Albania, is a staunch ally of China.

Tens of thousands of persons lined Belgrade streets to welcome Brezhnev, but in terms of size and enthusiasm the reception fell short of the one accorded President Nixon when he came here in September 1970.

Dim Lights Called Way to Cleaner Air

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two administration officials told a congressional committee Wednesday the nation will have to dim its bright lights if it wants cleaner air now.

Power companies and mining operations, they said, cannot meet strong pollution controls immediately and still provide enough energy and materials to sustain America's standard of living.

"The economic cost to the minerals industry of maintaining and expanding production while giving full attention to environmental protection will, of course, affect our efforts to assure adequate supplies of minerals and energy," said Harold B. Scott, action assistant secretary of Commerce.

Scott and Elmer F. Bennett, general counsel to the Office of Emergency Preparedness, appeared before the Joint Committee on Defense Production to testify on the nation's reservoir of natural resources.

Both said America already is having trouble producing enough raw materials to satisfy its energy and production needs and will have to turn increasingly to other countries for some materials.

Only 10 per cent of the bauxite and alumina ore needed by the United States is produced domestically, Scott said, and the nation's aluminum production is expected to increase by 6 to 8 per cent a year.

Scott said the U.S. currently produces enough clay, coal, sulfer, silica and sodium to satisfy its needs but is almost totally dependent on other countries for "some of the more important industrial minerals" such as chromite, columbium manganese, tin and platinum.

Bennett told the committee the United States once was a major exporter of oil and petroleum but now finds itself increasingly dependent on foreign countries for this fuel.



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"As Long As I Don't Get A 'No' Vote From The White House"

Richard C. Hanson

Sandwen Arrives Late

BOSTON, State House - Lee Sandwen finally did it. The young "revolutionary" from Virginia kept the chief executive of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from executing his duties. The very gears and wheels of oppressive government were halted for a few moments, as Student Senate President Sandwen arrived 20 minutes late for the State House swearing-in ceremony which made him a Trustee of the University of Massachusetts, one of two students now on the board.

Memories of the freshman Sandwen, bright and active, demonstrating at Freshman Convocation three years ago may have dimmed, but Lee managed to show his colors yesterday in the blue carpeted office of Governor Sargent. Unlike most revolutionary acts, Sandwen's late arrival was caused by his unwillingness to drive as fast as the other insane Massachusetts motorists on the turnpike from Amherst to Boston.

Sandwen was to have been sworn in with ten other people, guys with names like Capalona and Ferretti all wearing blue "Hi! I'm What's his name" tags. The ceremony was to have taken place at 10:00 A.M. At 10:20 Sandwen, who was driving with Chancellor Tippo, arrived. The Governor held a private ceremony for the long haired student Trustee.

It was called a "political" coup by some veteran observers of Gubanatorial ceremonies.

Governor Sargent didn't have much to say about the new addition to the Trustees. Nobody really gets excited about student Trustees and the like nowadays. The first student on the Board was Cindi Olken who was Senate President two years ago. Then there was Glen Elters, last year's President.



Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, being sworn in as a Trustee at ceremonies in Boston yesterday. (Photos by Richard Hanson.)

Now that the Governor has signed into law the bill giving the Boston and Amherst campus a student Trustee each, student Trustees are pretty much old hat.

The student Trustee duo might have made a big difference for the Amherst Campus over the past five years, but now that the Board's role is becoming more and more indirect in running the every day affairs of each campus (those most likely to effect students) there is some ambiguity about the effect of a student on the Board.

Governor Sargent mumbled something about bringing a student voice to the Board and Sandwen mumbled something back about how he thought it was all a good idea, but the facts are quite plain that a student or any member of the board is going to become increasingly relegated to selected topics like planning and financing.

Some people around the University would like the Trustees to change their meeting schedule from one a month to once every two months. The now-alive systems office of President Wood will probably seek less Board involvement, much to the consternation of some Board members.

Without a clearly defined future role for the Trustees, Trustee Sandwen may never be able to have as tangible affect on the running of the University as he had on the Governor's schedule the day he was sworn in.



President Wood and Trustee Sandwen.



'FOR THE SUPREME COURT WE'LL NEED A LIBERALLY CONSERVATIVE WHITE, PRO-INTEGRATION, ANTI-BUSING, SOUTHERN WOMAN WHO LOOKS GOOD TO MINORITY GROUPS!'

Il Duce

By ANN GURNETT
EDITORIAL STAFF

I was sitting in the middle of a three ring circus. There were bright lights and people coming and going and a lot of animals. Very highly trained animals, or so I heard someone say. Supposedly these animals were conditioned to react only to certain stimuli. Nobody ever mentioned what these stimuli were so I took it for granted that they were just a higher class of animals: they knew they had been conditioned but didn't know how to rebel.

And there was a Ringleader. He stood on a slightly elevated platform and watched the performers acting out their sordid little parts before him. I, in turn, watched him closely, as he stalked nervously back and forth, running his hands through his wild, greying hair. He chain-smoked. His black boots thumped as he paced the hardwood confines of his own stage. He kept a wary eye on his performers constantly, his eyes invisible behind the blinding glitter of lights glancing off the lenses of his glasses.

I started to watch the enchanted masses around me again. It seemed as if their movements were controlled by the brilliant lances of light emanating from the Ringleader's eyes. Then he began to speak. His power over his subjects became absolute. The formerly aimless motion of the puppets seemed to consolidate itself into a single tide of emotion, eddying around the Ringleader's feet. I watched as he threw ideas at his circus. I listened as the words flowed into the arena like a tide, alternately pounding about the heads of the performers and receding, only to return and pound the shores of their collective ignorance more savagely.

The tide of knowledge whispered a subversive message to the captive audience. I listened harder, trying to understand the portent of the seemingly inocuos words which flowed from the Ringleader's mouth. And then I heard it; a subtle whisper, increasing in force as a gale increases to a hurricane. The enlightenment began to permeate my consciousness; I felt overawed. Still I remained in possessions of my mind I determined to hold out, despite the costs, and discover the Ringleader's power over the performers in this circus, all of whom sat completely transfixed by his power. I heard the whisper again; would I be able to decipher it before I collapsed in a comatose state? It was getting clearer all the time, even as I became weaker.

Then I knew. The realization liberated my soul from the enchantment cast upon it by the Ringleader. I would not become a performer in the circus after all! The Ringleader said: "Rebel... Revolt! Destroy the capitalists! And for God's sake don't subscribe to those S.E.S. notes!"



Photo by Gary Alpaugh



Find the Big Dipper

Photo by Gary Alpaugh

Napalm Sticks to Kids

This song, written by soldiers in Vietnam, expresses their feelings about what is happening there. I first heard it from a soldier who was lying on top of a bunker stoned out of his mind. He was concurrently singing, screaming, and crying.

Read it, try to understand how they feel, and then direct your efforts toward ending the war.

We shoot the sick, the young, the lame,
We do our best to kill and maim,
Because the kills all count the same
Napalm sticks to kids.

Ox cart rolling down the road,
Peasants with a heavy load,
They're all V.C. when the bombs explode
Napalm sticks to kids.

A baby sucking on his mother's tit,
Children cowering in a pit,
Dow chemical doesn't give a shit
Napalm sticks to kids.

Blues out on a road recon,
See some children with their mom,
What the hell, let's drop the bomb,
Napalm sticks to kids.

Flying low across the trees,
Pilots doing what they please,
Dropping frags on refugees,
Napalm sticks to kids.

They're in good shape for the shape they're in,
But, God, I wonder how they can win
With napalm running down their skin,
Napalm sticks to kids.

CIA with guns for hire
Montagnards around a fire,
Napalm makes the fire higher,
Napalm sticks to kids.

Drop some napalm on the barn,
It won't do too much harm,
Just burn off a leg or arm,
Napalm sticks to kids.

Ray Kildisas
B. Mulcare
Vietnam Veterans Against the War

Beer Bars Allowed At State Colleges

Massachusetts state colleges are offering to their seniors and grad students yet another facet to on-campus social life.

BEER BARS, a spokesman for the trustees of state colleges revealed yesterday, are being introduced within those hallowed halls of learning.

Already, he said, state colleges at Bridgewater and Westfield have been given permission to open on-campus bars. And requests for similar cases have been received from the colleges in Salem, North Adams, Lowell and Framingham.

However, the facilities—as are other beer and liquor outlets in the commonwealth—will be restricted to persons 21 or over, thus eliminating most undergraduates as customers.

At Framingham State College that will mean, said officials there, that only 500 of the 2,500 students would be allowed to patronize the campus bar.

AND TO ENSURE that all will be legal, said the spokesman for the trustees, student patrons of the college bars will have to display special identification cards.

While the college quaffers may revive the lusty "Roll out the barrel..."tune, they will be singing in vain, according to the trustees. Only canned beer will be sold. And, under rules being drawn up, drinking in dormitories will still be banned.

Although the state colleges are lowering their drinking barriers for the first time, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has been serving both beer and liquor in its "Top of the Campus" restaurant on the 11th floor of the Student Center.

This, however, is restricted to members of the Top of the Campus Club.

A spokesman said UMass is now considering opening a rathskeller or beer garden on campus for general student patronage—provided the students meet the age requirement.

Today's Paris Talks Cancelled in Protest

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam is calling off this week's session of the Vietnam peace talks as "an energetic protest against the Nixon administration's acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam on Sept. 21."

On that day American fighter-bombers launched 200 combat strikes against targets inside North Vietnam, blaming an increase in North Vietnamese antiaircraft attacks on reconnaissance planes.

The Viet Cong followed North Vietnam's lead in cancelling Thursday's session, and both delegations tried to reschedule the next talks for Sept. 30.

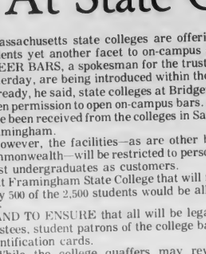
But American and South Vietnamese officials gave notice that while the Communist side could cancel any meeting it could not reschedule one without Washington and Saigon approval.

This raised the possibility Wednesday night that the conference might not reconvene until Oct. 7, four days after the one-man presidential election in South Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation said: "Our policy with regard to the protection of reconnaissance aircraft and U.S. forces as they withdraw from South Vietnam has been clearly stated. The other side is well aware of this policy. We hope the other side will use this interlude to seek instructions permitting them to abandon their propaganda posture and get down to work at these meetings."

The South Vietnamese delegation said it deplored the decision to cancel the meeting, but added, "We would like to stress that for several weeks the North Vietnamese have intensified their military preparations just north of the demilitarized zone while Communist forces have considerably stopped up their activity in the zone, seriously threatening the security of adjoining provinces of the Republic of Vietnam...."

TICKET SALES START TODAY



SIOBHAN McKENNA in HERE ARE LADIES

A GREAT LADY! OUTTAWONDERFUL!
"A great lady and one of the prides of Ireland. It was mixed and beautiful and most beautiful when it was most mixed. Miss McKenna was superb. Best of all, Miss McKenna out upon the high seas of Joyce's Molly Bloom monologue. Here it all was, and quite wonderful."
-Clive Barnes, New York Times

A THOROUGHGOING PLEASURE!
"There is a stirring amount of eloquence, beauty and humor in 'Here Are Ladies.' It is a thoroughgoing pleasure."
-Richard Watts, New York Post



Thur., Oct. 7
8 p.m. (Sharp)
Bowker Aud.
(Stockbridge Hall)

UMass Undergrads	$1.50
Other Full-Time Students	$2.50
UMass Faculty/Staff	$3.00
General Public	$3.50

Tickets available: Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202
Remaining tickets available one hour before performance at Bowker Aud.

Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council

You mean all those great Columbia albums are on sale now

The Listening Post is having a record sale this weekend



MONUMENT



· *All POCO*
· *All Firesign Theatre*
· *All Kris Kristofferson*
· *The New Riders*
· *The Isle of Wight*

SALE
C - 4.98 list 2.88
D - 5.98 list 3.48



SALE - All Odyssey Classical
Discs in stock $1.89 8 for 5.47
SALE THRU SAT. SEPT. 25

THE LISTENING POST

25 SO. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST 186 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON

Draft Counselor's Corner

Draft is Back, Plan Your Future Now

By GILBERT J. SALK

Well, the draft law has been passed by our "representatives" in Congress, as you all probably know by now. (By some strange coincidence, today is also the first day of Autumn.) Once King Richard signs the bill, we will be back under the subjugation of the Selective Service System. If you detect a note of bitterness in my voice, you're right. Even knowing that the bill would be passed, I was hoping for a miracle.

However, reality always seems to sneak in, so let's deal with it. Any day now, the SSS will start issuing induction orders again. Unless you have a deferment or a relatively high number, there is a fair chance that you will be drafted this year if you were born before 1952. If you were vorn in '52, you'll have to wait until next year.

The problem before us is, how do you get a deferment? If you are a student who is up to date in his studies, you have no problem. You have a II-S. Otherwise, you should explore your chances for a medical or hardship deferment, or a CO classification, with a draft counselor-the sooner the better.

If you are a sophomore who did not have a deferment last year, write to your board to tell them that you are a sophomore at UMass and that you want a student deferment. Keep a copy of the letter for your files, and send it Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. When the receipt comes back, staple it to your copy of the letter and file it in a safe place. You should have no trouble getting your deferment.

Freshmen, however, do have problems. Nixon will probably end student deferments very soon after signing the draft bill. Your request for the deferment must be in the hands of your draft board before this time, and probably before he signs the bill. Follow the request procedure outlined above for sophomores. Do it today! Any delay may make it impossible for you to get a II-S. Then start thinking about what you will do if you lose your deferment. You must start planning now or you may get caught. Dig it.

If you have any questions about any of this, check out Draft Counseling Services in 923 CC as soon as possible.

NOTES:

Mock Draft Board will meet today and every Thursday in 902 CC from 10 to 12. If you have a personal appearance scheduled with your board, stop in to role play your meeting so you'll know what to expect and what to do.

Draft Counselor Training starts next Tuesday, Sept. 28, in 917 CC at 6:45 p.m. The course will meet each Tues. night for four weeks, and is open to anyone who is interested in becoming a trained draft counselor. There is a $5.00 charge to cover the cost of materials, but some scholarships are available. Register before the course starts in 923 CC.

Draft Info Table is set up each Tues. and Fri morning in the Campus Center near the Bookstore. Stop by for information, draft literature, or Mother Earth News.

I'll be helping out at another United Christian Foundation Coffee Hour Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in 162 CC. Tapes of the attack on Attica Prison will be featured, with a discussion following. Catch it.

Peace.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

August Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both living costs and wages went up in August but the government said this reflected increases before President Nixon clamped on the wage-price freeze in mid-month.

Over-all prices of food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation rose three-tenths of one per cent, about in line with average monthly increases this year, the Labor Department said.

Average wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose 2 cents an hour to $3.44 and $1.43 a week to $129 a week in August, and purchasing power edged up within five-tenths of one per cent of the record high of 1968, the report said.

"We think that the wage-price freeze is having an effect and is having a positive effect," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. He added it is too early to judge the total impact.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson and Geoffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics that compiles the reports, said they had no way of telling from the figures whether there was any price or wage cheating after the freeze was imposed Aug. 15.

But Hodgson said the Internal Revenue Service is monitoring prices for possible violations.

"There has been really a pretty massive showing of voluntary compliance," Hodgson said, adding that of 9,000 complaints so far - mostly involving prices - companies have been ordered to rescind increases in some 3,500 cases. The House Ways and Means Committee meanwhile took what may be a preliminary step toward providing more tax breaks for individuals by cutting in half a prospective $3.4 billion tax reduction for business.

The committee action trimmed to $1.7 billion the first-year benefits involved in a system of allowing business to depreciate property for tax purposes as much as 20 per cent faster than under present rules.

The August price hikes pushed the Consumer Price Index up to 122.2, meaning that it cost $12.22 last month for everying $10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1967 base period.

The sharpest rise was a 3.7 per cent hike in gasoline prices, largest in more than a year.

Hodgson said Nixon's Cost of Living Council set up to monitor the freeze has no plans to roll each large wage hike negotiated just before the freeze was imposed, such as the AFL—CIO Communications Workers' contract covering some 500,000 telephone workers.

The report said fruits and vegetables dropped 1.9 per cent in August. Fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs are not covered by the freeze.

"Beef prices increased less and pork prices more than they usually do," the report said. "Egg prices rose less than usual."

Mortgage interests rates, and property taxes, which are not frozen, both rose in August.

Dept. of Afro-Am Opens Lecture Series on Dubois

The W.E.B. Dubois Department of the Afro-American Studies will institute a series of lectures based on the life and works of Dr. William Edward Burghardt Dubois . Dr. Herbert Aptheker, friend and associate of Dr. Dubois, will speak tonight, at Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Aptheker will speak on the times in which Dubois lived and on his role and thought during the period of 1868-1963. Dr. Dubois major writings and their impact will be examined as well as his organizational efforts in the NAACP, the Niagra Movement, and the concept of Pan-Africanism.

The historic implications that confronted Dr. Dubois with his dealing with the NAACP Board, Booker T. Washington, and Marcus Garvey will be analyzed. The basic ideas of Dubois in the areas of education, racism, colonialism, war and peace, violence and non-violence and capitalism will be presented. Also, his programs for organization and action will be discussed.

The Thursday night schedule of lectures at Memorial Hall is as follows: October 21, November 18, December 9, January 27, February 17, March 16, April 20, and May 11.

Dungarees
(Levi-Type)
Regularly $8.00
Now Only $5.95
WEARHOUSE
wear else?

Package Price
Water Beds
Special Frames
BED SPREADS
for Water Beds
&
Reg. Beds
A Head of Time
360 College St.
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AMHERST SUMMER THEATER
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY at 8:30
September 24, 25, 26



"Harvey"
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
by MARY CHASE

KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE
All seats $2.00. For reservations phone 542-2278 or visit box office 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Performance days 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.)

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NEW WAVES AND OLD RAVES
~PRESENTS~
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~WITH~
LEE MARVIN
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
BURT LANCASTER FRIDAY
S.U. BALLROOM 7 & 9:30



We cut hair perfectly

THE CHOPPING BLOCK





Silvio, John and Adam will go to your head

The Chopping Block is located at 26 Main St. Amherst, second floor. Open 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays; 9 to 5 Saturdays. For appointment call 253-9293 or 253-9271.

continental coiffure

Notices

APO GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
Remember Friday is the FINAL day to pick up your money or books. Don't lose out.

BICYCLE CLUB
Quabbin trip Sunday, 9/26: 20, 50, 80, 100+ mile trips (something for everyone), meet in front of Newman Center at 9 a.m. Everyone welcome. Saturday trip sign up sheets on Bike Club boards in upper level of SU.

DANCE CONCERT
Dance Concert at Knowlton (in the Quad). Music by RUSH. Sat., Sept. 25 at 8:30.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting Thurs. in 905-909 CC at 7:30 p.m. All geography majors and interested persons invited to attend.

GSS
Want to help? Learn about GSS Service. Thurs., Colonial Lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 26, Memorial Hall, 10:30-1; Tues., 28, Colonial Lounge, 7:30-8:30. Or call Gail at 545-2418.

HILLEL
Sign up for tutoring and rideboard programs at the office.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Pub night at Iota Gamma Upsilon, 406 N. Pleasant St. at 7:30 p.m. All university women welcome.

KENNEDY UPPER
3 Stooges films tonight at Thompson 104 and Friday at Mahar. 2 shows, 7:30 and 9:30.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
Mr. Stanley Patrie will present a seminar on the education of the deaf tonight at 7 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. at 389 N. Pleasant St.

PUBLIC HEALTH GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
There will be a sort of "get together" for all Public Health graduate and undergraduate students (Med. Techs. included) on Thurs. night from 7-10 p.m. in Rm. 163 CC. Your attendance is requested so everyone will have an opportunity to meet each other. Refreshments will be served.

RECREATION DEPT.
Recreation Majors: Sign up for the amazing 2nd Annual All Department Fasmagorical Fall Retreat. Get your deposit into the office today. Hurry. Oct. 1-3 (a fun-filled, satisfying weekend).

SCUBA CLUB
Organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 29, Rm. 178 CC at 8 p.m. All those interested are urged to attend. Will discuss beginning of classes for new members.

SKI PATROL
There will be an organizational meeting for all old members and anyone interested in joining the National Ski Patrol (faculty and grad students welcome), in Rm. 811 CC at 6:30 tonight.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting Thurs., 7 p.m. in CC 917. Introduction to Consciousness Raising and its application to homosexuality.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Tonight's sorority rush parties will be: Sigma Delta Tau, "Contemporary Issues" (8:15-9:15); Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Skit Night" (7-8:15); Chi Omega, "Pre-Game Warm-ups" (7:30-9); and Alpha Chi Omega, "Origamia, Japanese Art" (6:30-7:30). Please come!

Come to the Chi Delphia rush tonight at 8:30, 314 Lincoln Ave. Meet the sisters with the brothers. Call Donna 6-6333 for more info.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY
The student chapter of the Wildlife Society will hold its first meeting of the semester, Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth 305. Ed Tolthe will be speaking on "Wildlife in Kenya". New members welcome.

UMass Women's Programs Develop

By DIANA TAYLOR

With the purpose of raising the consciousness of women at UMass, a Women's Committee has been formed as an off-shoot of the Student Senate.

The Committee, originated by Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate, and Lisa Mandell and Pat Asack, co-chairmen of the committee, extends beyond the Senate to include all men and women on campus who express an interest.

In co-operation with such organizations as the Clergical Council, the Health Services, the faculty and administration, and other women's organizations, the Women's Committee hopes to sponsor several informative programs by and for women. The possibilities of a legal distribution of birth control information and a lecture series by prominent women on and off campus are presently being looked into.

They also hope that the subtle discriminations in admissions policies, and financial aid and work study programs will soon be erased. The idea of a women's studies program is another aspiration of the group.

The Women's Committee will meet tonight for the first time at 8:00 in room 804 of the Campus Center.

...

Registration is open now and will continue through September for Project Self, a series of workshops at UMass for and about women.

According to Lois Phillips, coordinator, the workshops are problem-centered as opposed to subject matter-centered. They will begin in October through the cooperation of the UMass Division of Continuing Education and the Valley Women's Center of Northampton.

Susan Grant, a biologist, will lead a workshop called "Women and Applied Ecology," dealing with herbicides, pesticides, organic gardening, population growth and related topics affecting our daily lives.

Helen Smith will lead a workshop called "Assumptions About Women" with either a literary, sociological or psychological focus chosen by the participants. Evelyn Duston and Robin Dizard will lead discussions around the theme "Women and Their Bodies," emphasizing that learning about anatomy and physiology can make women comfortable with their body's sexuality.

"Media's Manipulation of Women," led by Joan Engle, will analyze stereotypes created by the media, "consumerism" or the creation of the needs, and ways to fight back. "The Many Roles a Woman Can Play," led by Norma Gluckstern, will discuss roles and consider new options emphasizing that choices occur and change throughout one's lifetime.

The project began with a group of interested women at the Valley Women's Center of Northampton, who felt that besides long-range academic commitments, there should be another option open to women who want to create their own learning situation. The program offers free babysitting and indoor parking in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. The fee for each six-week workshop is $20. Meeting time will be negotiated by the group in each workshop. Information, and the brochure, is available from Lois Phillips, c/o Project SELF, 920 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 545-0905.

Amherst's
Favorite Pizza
Bell's Pizza
65 University Dr.
256-8011 - 253-9051
Free Delivery of Pizzas

Spectrum
The general interest magazine of University of Massachusetts
Open Recruitment Meeting
Thursday Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Spectrum office (S.U. 407)
Is Art, Poetry, Fiction or Photography your thing?

index needs
Mon., Sept. 27 6:30 p.m., Index Office, S.U.
Photographers
If You Cannot Attend Call 6-5439 or 6-5369

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 VW Sedan. Engine has sucked valve; could be repaired or used for parts. Body good and unstripped. Call 253-9685 $75. tfn-27

'71 VW conv., yellow with black top, only 9 months old. Best offer. Call Al 253-7920. tfn-24

'69 Austin Healy Sprite $750., firm. Call Sam, 108 Wheeler, 545-2413. tfn-24

'66 Volvo, excl. cond., will accept best offer. Call 584-6081, Aft. 6 p.m. tfn-24

Going overseas, must sell quickly '68 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $150. 8 month old $120 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $30. Call 253-8096. tfn-24

'63 Alfa Romeo Guiletta Spyder convertible. Excellent shape. Strong engine. More class than an MG! Call 546-5214. 9-21-22-24

1965 VW Bus, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, new brakes, great for camping, $900, or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 268-7285. tfn-29

67 Buick Skylark, convertible,at, ps, pb, 21 mpg on trip, cream w/ black top. Best of care and condition. $1295. 253-2900. tfn-24

'68 Saab and '69 Peugeot. Both 45,000 miles, in good condition. Asking $1,250 each. Call 256-6762 for inquiry or test drive. tfn-29

1962 Chevy, runs well, has fail sticker, $100 firm. Call 6-6088 tfn-24

1969 VW sedan. Very good condition. $1100 or best offer. Call after 5:30 at 584-7201 tfn-29

'65 Chevy 6 cyl, std. New tires, excel. running. 584-6081 $400 or best. tfn-30

68 VW Bug, ex cond., radio, snows & 4 good tires, all mounted. Must sacrifice, $1000. Here after 6 p.m. daily 1-781-5307. tfn-27

MOTORCYCLES For Sale

1970 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, perfect running condition. Call 253-7858. tfn-24

1968 Honda SS125, exc. running cond., new inspection sticker, 6000 mi., 1 helmet. Asking $250.00. Call Jim 546-7906. tfn-24

Honda 350, Scrambler CL350, 1970 model, call 546-8931 Bob. tfn-23

Honda CL350, exc. condition, strong, need money. Call Ed 546-6005. tfn-24

HONDA "GIRL'S" step through new 0 mi., $300, Secc., still in shipping crate. Call Hon 586-0259 lv. number. tfn-24

FOR SALE

Smith Corona Coronet Automatic #10 electric portable typewriter. Brand-new with power return. $125 or best offer call 6-7831 Paul. tfn-24

Dark wood bureau with large mirror $30.00 Call 253-3025 after 6:00. tfn-24

Panasonic 8 track stero system. Car-home model. All speakers, home converter, 21 tapes. Retails at $300 plus, yours, $180 call 546-5000. tfn-27

Mamiya-Secor 1000 RTI.. Needs light meter. Good condition. $80 or best offer. Call 665-3550 after six. tfn-24

Chainsaw, new price. Negotiable. Bob 414, Thatcher 6-4663. tfn-23

One rebuilt B16 and one rebuilt B18 Volvo engines also B18 trans. and P544 body-perfect rust whe. Call 584-4820 nights tfn-24

66 VW rebuilt engine, new clutch, shocks & front end. Has 2 small dents. $400. 369-4413. tfn-27

Great Books of the Western World - complete set - $100. Rt. 1,213-4, Dry Hill Rd. Montague 367-2047. tfn-27

A 21 inch Welbilt stove, very good condition, $65. Call Greenfield 774-3245. tfn-24

Forested house lots cleared. Reasonable terms. Call 247-5013 between 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. tfn-28

One slightly used '68 Austin Healy Sprite for sale. Contact 253-2540 or 256-8459 and ask for Ned Dibbie. tfn-24

Alto Sax, Harmony Folk Guitar, Clarinet, Electric Guitar, good instruments - low price-584-8537. tfn-28

20 gal. long aquarium fully equipped. Includes stand, fish, pump, decorations, etc., excellent condition $45. Call Dave 584-8990 tfn-24

1968 Bultaco Dirt Racing Bike, 360cc, new engine, new clutches, $375 or best offer. Call 584-4066 anytime. tfn-24

Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners and pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450. tfn-10-7

1967 BSA 441cc. Shooting Star, excellent condition. Must sell $475.00 Call 586-0977. tfn10-1

Dune buggy, 1600 ml., needs volks motor, top, special seats, much more $475. Call Cep 665-3129. tfn-29

Man's brown Suede Jacket, size 46, $25.00. Call after 5, 549-6728. tfn-24

Prices you can afford-footwear you can't afford to miss-at the Shoe-Bin, in the Alley, (behind Aubuchons) tfn-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted 4 room apt. $80/month, all util. inc. in Westfield. Call Ed 253-9751 bet. 5 and 7 p.m., no ans. leave word. tfn-24

Single girl or couple, own transp., share apt. 'till Nov. -pos. longer; call 584-2273 M-F 6-8, anytime, weekends. tfn-28

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Call Mary 253-7673. If not there leave message. tfn-29

Male roomate—I have two bedroom apt.-kitchen-bath-garage-need roomate to pay $30 a mo. Call Mark 253-5313 before 10 p.m. tfn-22

HELP WANTED

Ecology-minded students earn extra money part-time without interrupting your present schedule. Call collect 1-533-3634. tfn-24

Want to help people? Join GSS in serving others, Thurs., Colonial Lounge, 7:30-8:30; Sun., Mem. Hall 10:30-1:00. tfn-24

WANTED

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 340 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass. tf10-4

MANDARIN CHINESE native speaker to instruct Chinese language student, $1/hr. For details call Ron 586-0259 nites, lv. message. tfn-24

RIDE WANTED

Desperatly need ride to NYC or NJ Fri., 24 anytime after 1:30. Call Debbi 256-6718 p.m. tfn-24

Secretary needs ride from Amherst to Granby weekday evens. Also from Granby to Amherst Fri. morns. Call Dianne 545-0600/467-0107. tfn-27

Female to live in country home. References required. Granby 467-7297 after 5:00 p.m. tfn-24

SERVICES

Need a band, Dial-a-band will supply a band that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9215. tfn-29

PERSONAL

Wanted confirmed Gordon Lightfoot Fanatics. Contact Sue, 315 Butterfield. No definite purpose except reassurance. tfn-24

Happy Birthday Vikki and Chris from Jeff and Steve. 9-23

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available for Psych 101 and Soc 101, all sections, at Room 318 in the Student Union Lobby. tfn-24

LOST - REWARD

Lost one dark blue velvet cushion belonging to couch. Reward offered. Notify Allen in Room 314, South College. tfn-23

LOST

Large gray male cat, white paws and front. Walks with slight limp. Last seen near Brooks and Pertl. Reward 549-3700. tfn-24

APT. AVAILABLE

One bedroom apt. available. Walk distance from campus. $95. month. Call 253-9863 after 6 p.m. Furnished. tfn-24

TRAIL RIDES

Horseback riding every Sat. & Sun. at Spellman Farms, Belchertown. Reasonable rates. Call Spellman Frms. on 3 River Rd. 283-6283. tfn-28

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., all utilities, no lease. Pets & children welcome. Wall to wall carpet, $175 month. Call Kamins Village Apts., Belchertown. tfn-30

PARTY

Friday 8:30, one dollar for guys, girls are free. James Basement. Come if you dare. Beer and wine served. tfn-24

HOUSE WANTED

Doctoral candidate and teaching wife seek house or nice apartment for this or next semester. Call 582-4871. tfn-27

COURSE

Last chance this week to learn Silver Jewelry Making. Evening Course in town. $60 including silver and materials. Call 253-2877. tfn-27

Encyclopedia Drawing Upcoming

One student or faculty member will win a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica after a free drawing on Friday October 1st, said Judy Coleman, spokeswoman for Britannica. The drawing is being co-sponsored with the University Store, she said.

Registration for the drawing is currently being held at two booths inside the store at the Campus Center, she said, and is open only to students and faculty members.

Miss Coleman explained that she is trying to make arrangements for a student senator to pick the winning name.

Dr. Stein Wins Chemistry Award



Dr. Richard S. Stein, Director of the Polymer Research Institute at UMass and Former Fullbright Fellow for Advanced Polymer Studies in Japan, has been awarded the 1972 American Chemical Society Award.

Dr. Richard S. Stein, Commonwealth Professor of Chemistry and director of the Polymer Research Institute at UMass has won the 1972 American Cnemical Society Award in the chemistry of plastics and coatings, according to an announcement today at the Society's 162nd national meeting in Washington, D.C.

The $1000 award, sponsored by the Borden Foundation, Inc., recognizes Dr. Stein's outstanding contributions to the development of optical techniques for studying high polymers, including plastics, fibers, and rubbers. Born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., in 1925, Dr. Stein received his B.S. degree magna cum laude from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Joining UMass in 1950 as an assistant professor, he was named to his present post, the University's highest professional rank, in 1961.

Dr. Stein organized the University's Polymer Research Institute in 1961. He has served on the editorial advisory boards of the Journal of Materials, was a Fulbright Fellow for advanced polymer studies in Japan in 1968, and was 1969 winner of the International Award in Plastic Science and Engineering given by the Society of Plastics Engineers.

He is the author or co-author of over 150 scientific articles. A member of the American Chemical Society since 1946, he is also a member of the American Physical Society. The award will be presented to Dr. Stein at the 163rd ACS national meeting in Boston next April.

Men's Hikers Are "In"
From $20
at the
THE SHOE-BIN
In The Alley
(behind Aubuchon's)
Footwear for Men & Women
(Open Friday Nites)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Many Capricorn persons are convinced they can perceive events before they occur. A number of these natives are actively concerned with astrology and extrasensory perception. Among these are such personages as Marlene Dietrich, Steve Allen and Henry Miller.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A third person could muddle financial arrangements. Be sure to keep control of money transactions. Mate or partner could be misinformed. Know this and take necessary precautions. Protect assets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who urges direct action is apt to be away from firing line. Know this- evaluate position. Time is on your side. Let others make their mistakes. Cement partnership, marital relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Not wise to shirk responsibility. Friend at a distance may not have feet on ground. Best to heed won counsel. Means don't fall for get rich quick schemes. Capricorn is telling truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional reactions are intensified. You respond all the way or nothing. Creative efforts attract favorable notice. Greater recognition is due. One you care for apologizes for recent slight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contract, document requires added signature, additional study. Be sure your own interpretation is clear and understood. Aries may be involved. Hold your ground. Be intelligent about money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive intellect works overtime. Sense of perception is heightened. Accent also is on short journeys, ideas, valuable notes. Time your moves. Avoid wild goose chase. Check reservations, appointments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Special agreement affects financial status. You can have fun without being extravagant. Don't tease, play games with emotions. Say what you mean, mean what you say. Sagittarius is involved.

SCORPIO (Ocot. 23-Nov. 21): You can clear away debris. Streamline methods. Get rid of outmoded concepts. Refuse to be bogged down with details. Flurry of activity indicated at home base. Older person displays surprising signs of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Steer clear of disputes with children. Logic may not prevail. Bide your time. Make intelligent change, concession. Not easy to keep secrets. Best now to be frank, forthright. Then you gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Entertain at home. Select quality-in products and persons. One you care for shows feeling is not one-sided. Stress loyalty, devotion. Financial expenditure will pay dividends. Be positive, confident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See clearly. Means don't force puzzle pieces. If you rush, push, you will have to retrace steps. Aura of confusion is present. Take time to be selective. Then you emerge victorious. You will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be willing to change your mind. By giving a little, you stand to gain much. Realize this; respond accordingly. Capricorn person figures prominently. Older individual displays confidence in your ability.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, generally active, attractive to opposite sex. You appreciate the arts; you can write and criticize in constructive manner. You generally harmonize with those born under Gemini and Aquarius. Scorpio persons can aid you in financial way.

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That odor your shower can't stop... we'll stop
Free
...with a Norforms Mini-Pack free for you! Showering's great—but it can't stop the embarrassing feminine odor that starts internally, where soap-and-water can't reach. That's why we want to send you a free mini-pack of doctor-tested Norforms, the internal deodorant!™
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WMUA

Tonight on WMUA
free form/informative radio:

7:00 p.m. Evening News 30 minutes of complete news and information compiled by WMUA NEWS Amherst's most comprehensive news organization. With audio reports from around the world and the latest area news.
7:30 p.m. Sports Guests include: Ken Conasier, defensive line coach, defensive linemen Bill DeFlavio and Skip Parmenter. Hosts are Marty Kelley and Kent Best. (Live)
8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. As part of the Cyclebreaker special interest series WMUA will replay Dr. Nicholas Fiumara's Wednesday night speech at the Campus Center. Dr. Fiumara is Director of Communicable Diseases, Mass. Dept. of Public Health and his talk focused on "VD and the College Student"
10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. MARK'S BLUES a full hour of blues with many blues classics and rare recordings of gifted blues artists. This is the second edition of MARK'S BLUES, which will be a regular program on WMUA this year
11:00 p.m. Late Night News Report 30 minutes of the latest news from UPI, AP, UPI Audio, and WMUA NEWS. Includes ten minutes of sports plus the latest weather and a live minute recap of the major stories at 11:25 p.m.
11:30 p.m. 3:00 a.m. Rocket Rick Morton zooms onto your radio with some dynamite music.

91.1 F m on your dial

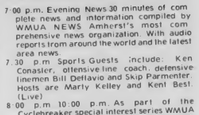
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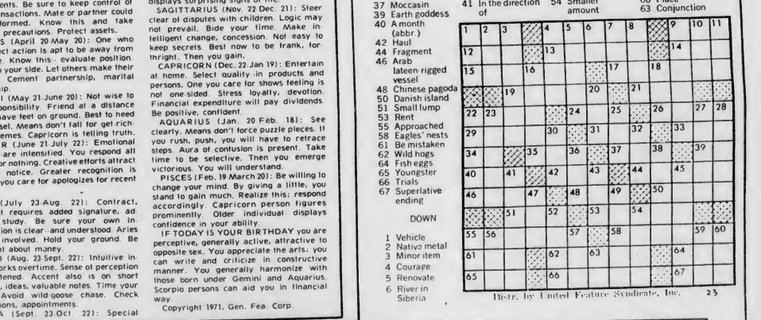
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Food fish
4 Twelve dozen
9 Hit lightly
12 Exist
13 Revolutionary
14 Employ
15 Keep
17 South African fox (pl.)
19 Performed
21 African antelope
22 Part of fireplace
24 Emerged victorious
26 Fish sauce
29 Hue
31 Label
33 Sailor (colloq.)
34 Sun god
35 Fabulous bird
37 Moccasin
39 Earth goddess
40 A month (abbr.)
42 Haul
44 Fragment
46 Arab lateen rigged vessel
48 Chinese pagoda
50 Danish island
51 Small lump
53 Rent
55 Approached
58 Eagles' nests
61 Be mistaken
62 Wild hogs
64 Fish eggs
65 Youngster
66 Trials
67 Superlative ending

DOWN
1 Vehicle
2 Native metal
3 Minor item
4 Courage
5 Renovate
6 River in Siberia
7 Dry, as wine
8 Waste metal
9 Violent outburst
10 Man's name
11 Footlike part
16 Performer
18 Collection of facts
20 Speck
22 Food fish
23 Trespass on for game
25 Short sleep
27 Ardent
28 Set of professed opinions
30 Decay
32 Aeriform fluid
36 Temporary bed
38 Seat
41 In the direction of
43 Existed
45 Retreat
47 Armed conflict
49 Separate
52 Amount owed
54 Smaller amount
55 Openwork fabric
56 Period of time
57 Female deer
59 Dawn goddess
60 Place
63 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23





'Link-Men' Coordinate Soccer Team Attack

By STEVE FERBER

(Second of a three part series)

If one word could describe the function of a halfback in soccer it would be that of "link-man." Thus when the seven halfbacks from this year's UMass soccer squad travel to Orono, Maine for their first game of the season, linking the defense and the offense will be their primary task.

Halfbacks are the middle men, and it is their job to get the ball from the defensive end of the field to the offensive. A halfback generally is all over the field, often seen running back and forth, back and forth; thus in the course of a game, even the very finest conditioned halfback will most likely need a rest.



AUGIE CALHENO

In the defensive end the halfback aids the fullbacks and the goalie in clearing the ball and starting it back up field. At the other end the halfback's presence becomes a necessity as a three man front line needs support in order to mount an attack. Often on offense the halfback is involved in give and go maneuver as weaving becomes a fundamental part of their repertoire.

Having lost a number of halfbacks from last year's squad, the Redmen feel that the success or failure of these link-men will be the key in moving toward another Conference title, and high ranking in New England.

As with the group of forwards, only one senior is to be found among our seven halfbacks. This lack of experience may prove costly in the early going, but many of the juniors were able to gain experience in last year's championship season.

Let's take a look at the seven men who will fill three spots in the middle of that Redmen lineup this coming Saturday:

Co-Captain Augie Calheno-Calheno is UMass' center halfback, an All-Yankee Conference selection last year, and a workhorse with oodles and oodles of talent. Calheno was injured towards the tail end of last season and was forced to the sidelines for last year's final games; but healthy as ever Calheno is looking to make his senior year a special one. Described by Coach Jack Berryman as "hard-nosed," "a player who excels on defense and who always seems to come up with the ball," Calheno is one of the few halfbacks around who goes the full 88 minutes in a game. The senior also handles UMass corner kicks and the Redmen can look for a great season from this co-captain.

Edward Doherty-only a junior, yet he's returning, with some experience gained under Coach Peter Broaca from last year. Doherty looked his sharpest last Saturday, at the Westfield round robin, impressing Berryman with his hustle and a number of good shots on goal. Doherty also kicks well with both feet, a tremendous asset to any soccer player.

Paul Gibauic-A late comer was Gibauic, as he appeared on the soccer practice fields after the first Redmen scrimmage against Amherst. But sophomore Gibauic has looked impressive and filled in well in the short time he has been around.

Vinny Grandonico-another junior halfback, who scored his first goal of the practice season last Saturday against AIC. Last Saturday, like many of the halfbacks, Grandonico played his finest game, as his aggressiveness was, and looks to continue to be his finest asset.

Mike Nugent-Up from last year's freshmen squad is Nugent, who likewise impressed Berryman on Saturday. Playing left halfback this year, Nugent has both a strong right and left foot and among his skills are dribbling. Drawing out fullbacks when on offense is one of the sophomore's favorite maneuvers, and in the way of scoring Nugent knocked in his first of the practice season against Amherst last Wednesday on a head ball.

Matt Rowe-Rowe is a junior with ability in both his right and left leg. Rowe was on the injured list earlier this semester, but appears healthy and eager to contribute to this year's club.

Bruce Sibson-Another youngster is Sibson the third sophomore of the 7-man halfback unit. Sibson is unique in that he can play most every position as evidenced by his play at forward and fullback for last year's freshman team. Sibson is tall, with a good foot and good skills and will be a valuable fill-in man.

Quite evidently a young squad of halfbacks will be carrying the load in the middle of the lineup. Hopefully, experience will come quickly.

Harriers Ahead of Schedule As Season Opener Nears

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Two weeks ago Coach Ken O'Brien predicted that this would have to be a rebuilding year for the UMass cross-country team. He based his assumption on the fact that his first four runners from last year are no longer on the team. Also everyone from this year's team returns next year.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Often when a coach talks of a rebuilding year, the average sports fan automatically conceives of a losing season. Coach O'Brien believed right from the start that this year's team has great potential, but felt it would take time to develop this potential.

What has happened in the first two weeks of practice is that the team has come together and progressed much faster than Coach O'Brien at first thought was possible. Significantly, the Coach now feels that with the present rate of progress the team does not have to wait until next year or late season to reach heights which are now possible in the immediate future.

Coach O'Brien stresses that this year's team will have a new look in the direction of team depth and new faces. "Every spot on the varsity roster is open and every guy is looking for one of these openings," stated O'Brien. He further reinterated by saying that there are four men now "shooting or running" for the number one spot. O'Brien also feels that there are as many as five frosh vying for the top seven varsity spots.

Two of the new faces will belong to Paul Segersten and Chris Chambers. Both men are resuming their running careers after stints in the service. Segersten and Chambers from pre-season performances are sure to play an important role in the team's success.

Co-captain Tom Swain and Junior Rich Barry who were last year's fifth and sixth men, respectively are also returning to action after brief interruptions in their running careers, due to personal reasons. Swain and Barry both reported to practice out of shape, but O'Brien predicts that both men will be ready to run in the first meet. He also feels that both men will be in peak condition by mid-season.

Doug O'Connell and Roger Nasatka, the outstanding runners from last year's freshman team, seem well prepared to make the jump from freshman to varsity competition. O'Connell had a sensational track season last spring and should be a definite factor in every race this fall. Nasatka has also proven in pre-season that he is ready to accept a fulltime berth on the varsity roster.

Mike McCusker, Tom Derderian, Arnie Morse, and Rich Tashjian have all been impressive in practice.

In the past two weeks several of the more renown alumni runners have returned to UMass, and have participated in one or two practices. The effect that these men have had on the younger runners have been overwhelming. They have sparked the younger runners into being aware of the fact that they are part of a great and long tradition at the University.



RICK BARRY

QB's Highlight Intramural Action

By MARK VOGLER

Quarterback Bill Northsworthy had himself a field day and wide receiver Larry Harmon played along with him. That's how it went as this passing combo stole the limelight as the Grad-Faculty League kicked off its grid season Tuesday evening.

Northsworthy was right on target hitting 16 to 23 passes, including five of the touchdown variety as the Zeroes bombed the Orbitals 42-0. He also ran one in himself. Harmon fed off the fat of his signal caller's skill with four scoring receptions. Jim Murphy also tallied 10 points for the winner's side.

Defending champion Civil Engineering proved no match for the Conglos, rolling to an easy 31-0 triumph. Ed Hannon's passing performance wasn't quite as good as Northsworthy--but you can't knock 10 for 13. He fired for three touchdowns. Tom Jackiwicz scored twice and also booted three one point conversions.

With just a 2-0 advantage at intermission, Government cracked the contest wise open in the second portion to mount a 21-0 decision over the Burners. Education had the bye and will start their season tonight.

The Frat Division got its campaign underway with a bang as its slate featured a couple of dandys. Sigma Alpha Epsilon eked out a 16-13 victory over Spartan League opponent Phi Sigma Kappa on the weight of John Parkhurst's second score of the night. Dick Gargagliano put SAE out in front early during the see-saw affair with a first quarter field goal.

Elsewhere, Beta Kappa Phi piled up 22 points in the second half to bust open a scoreless struggle with Alpha Phi Omega.

In the Trojan loop Tau Epsilon Phi stood off a scoring threat in the final minutes to nail down a 22-15 triumph against Kappa Sigma. Bob Warner's marker stood up as the deciding factor in this one. TEP clung on with a 15-13 edge at half-time.

Jim Skouren unloaded four td passes, two to Ron Harris as Sigma Phi Epsilon blanked Delta Chi 28-0.

"A Win Is A Win Is A Win"

By FRED ROSENTHAL

"The final score is what counts," commented Head Football Coach Dick MacPherson at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon at the Newman Center.

Although UMass beat Maine by a mere 13 points (13-0), Maine being a team they were expecting to run up a score on, Coach MacPherson seemed satisfied with the victory. However he seemed a little disturbed over his team's attitude after the game.

"I was a little upset to go into the locker room after the game and find the players to be unhappy with the score." He went on to explain that concern with the score or performance is an individual thing.

"We're a family, a group," MacPherson said he wanted his players to come to the realization that "a win is a win is a win is a win."

"We want to win every game we play; we expect to win every game we play. But we also want to play as many players as possible."

MacPherson announced at the luncheon that Tim Berra has been named sophomore of the week in the Yankee Conference and that Bill DeFlavio has been chosen as ECAS defensive lineman of the week.

DeFlavio then spoke briefly on his feelings about the game this Saturday against Dartmouth. "Nothing can be said after losing to them last year after we should have won. The game will be a good one."

MacPherson also noted that Mark Palau will be the place kicker for the Redmen this week.

Sports Notices

ENTRIES DUE-Intramural Entries are due today for Paddleball and Handball Singles.

*****

NAIADS-The Univ. Aquatic Art Club will conduct tryouts for new members on Thurs., Sept. 30, 6-7 p.m. at WOPE Pool. Instructional practices will be offered Mon. & Tues., Sept. 27 & 28, 6-7 p.m. at which time Club members will demonstrate and teach skills to be included in the tryouts. Membership is open to men and women. For further information contact Kathy McNerney, Pres. NAIADS, c/o WOPE, Campus.

*****

ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN-Heads of Residence, Sorority and Fraternity Presidents, Independent units and Grad-FacStaff units-have your Athletic Chairman report to the Intramural Office and record their names, addresses and phone numbers.

WRESTLING-All wrestlers (freshman and varsity) are reminded to report to the infirmary at 5:30 tonight for their physical.

*****

FOOTBALL PARKING-The first home game will be on Saturday and a large crowd is expected for the game. These vehicles will park in "V" lot.

Please move your vehicle from "V" lot to "F" lot or any other convenient lot prior to Saturday morning. Thank you for your cooperation...The Office of the Parking Coordinator.

*****

WARPATH-Kent Best and Marty Kelly will host Warpath tonight at 7:30 on WMUA. UMass line coach Ken Conatser and Redman stars Bill DeFlavio and Skip Parmenter will be on hand to preview the Dartmouth game.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS		TIME	
3	6:00	Civ. Eng. vs. Orbitals	6	9:00	Heads vs. Dildoughs
4		Zeroes vs. Government	1		Spunks vs. Bunch
5		Burners vs. Educ.	2		Bulldozers vs. Terrors
3	7:00	PSK vs. APO	3		Heads vs. Monuments
4		BKP vs. PSD	4		Senators vs. Mags
5		TEP vs. DC	5		Buffaloes vs. Chestnuts
6		SPE vs. PLP	6		Barracudas vs. Broncos
1	8:00	TC vs. LCA	1	10:00	VVV vs. Tubes
2		SAM vs. ZN	2		Machines vs. Gypsies
3		Fellas vs. Mouse	3		Brother vs. Kumquat
4		Cull vs. Acme	4		Cougars vs. Comanchees
5		Bulldogs vs. Orcs	5		Lions vs. Jaguars
			6		Leopards vs. Mauraulders

Saturday: UMass vs. Dartmouth

Tomorrow: Metawampe

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971



The campus pond as seen from the top of the new library. The first and last time you'll ever see it blue. (Steve Schmidt photo for the MDC)

Nixon-No Expiration Date On Freeze

DETROIT (AP)-President Nixon pledged Thursday night that his Phase 2 system of price and wage controls will have enforcement teeth and no expiration date-and might be broadened to cover interest rates.

The President also declared that the 10 per cent import surcharge will not be lifted-"even to placate some of our friends who are concerned about it"-until other nations join in an overhaul of the system of currency exchange rates.

Assuring the Economic Club of Detroit that the American producer "simply wants an equal shot, an equal chance," he added in a question-and-answer exchange broadcast on nationwide radio:

"The surcharge will not be removed until we get action on that score."

When the 90-day freeze on prices, wages and rents expires on Nov. 13, he said, it will be replaced with a system which concentrates on major industries whose price and wage behavior influences the whole economy. The system, he promised, will provide for adjustment of inequities-including the postponement of teachers' and others' pay increases-which are now frozen until Nov. 13.

Nixon told his questioners in the automotive capital also that:

—The reported disturbances in mainland China will not change his plans to visit that country. His travel plans "will be announced at an appropriate time," he said.

—The qualifications he wants in a nominee for the Supreme Court might include service on the House or Senate Judiciary Committee-a reference that could apply to Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., a senior member of the House committee.

—He still wants Congress to enact his welfare reform and revenue-sharing proposals this year. The present welfare system "is a national disgrace," he said.

—The economy is on its way up, 1972 "will be a very good year, and anybody who bets on the long-term future of the economy is going to win his bet."

—He will not let environmentalists "destroy the industrial system that made this country great." That was in reply to a question on the automobile's contribution to air pollution.

Nixon disclosed that the possibility of controlling interest rates, "particularly with regard to loans to consumers," is being considered but no decision has been made.

"What happens to interest rates, whether they continue to stay where they are or to go down, will have a great deal to do with whether we have the Federal Reserve move in," he said.

Nixon said the country will return to a free economy as soon as possible, but not until the problem of inflation has been effectively dealt with.

"Until then, we feel it is necessary to have controls backed up by teeth, made effective by the government," he said.

In response to a question on profits, Nixon noted that if there is control over costs and prices there is some control on profits. They way to increase profits, he added, is to expand business and create more jobs.

The questioner did not specifically ask the President to comment on the omission of profits from the control structure, but Nixon gave his reason anyway. It is when profits are plowed back into industry that the economy expands, he said.

Flanked by an array of political and other advisors, Nixon made his first appearance as President in the Detroit area, in a state he lost to Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 by more than 220,000 votes.

The Economic Club has a membership roster of 2,500 including big names from industry, labor, business and banking. Each member at the dinner was allowed to bring one guest.

Less than an hour before the President arrived at Cobo Hall, a crowd of several thousand protesting pickets gathered outside.

Many of the demonstrators carried signs reading, "Wall Street Loves the Freeze" while others held signs urging "Freeze War, Not Prices."

A huge red banner with black letters urged "Avenge the Attica Prisoners," a reference to the Attica, N.Y. prison riot.

Dozens of uniformed police kept the demonstrators away from the hall's main entrance.

Nixon said when this nation's economy produces at full capacity, "we should in no circumstances spend more than the tax system produces."

But when it is not producing at full capacity, as it has not for the past 25 years, he said, government spending "to pick up the slack in the economy can be justified."

On The Inside:

● More On Voting *See page three*

● Harlan Retires *See page four*

Hamden Rap Held

By ELAINE STOGEL

A rap session was held in Hamden Dining Commons Tuesday night for students with suggestions concerning the "Little Hatch" and other facets of campus eating. It was attended by about thirty people and led by Marie Cappadona, the manager of Marketing Services, a new division created to relate to students and find out from them what they want in the way of food services.

The "Little Hatch", located downstairs in Hamden Dining Commons, was liked by students because of its personal touches and made-to-order food. It did not open this year, however, due to slow service and cramped space. It will remain closed at present to give Bites and Pieces, also located in Hamden, a chance to become frequented by students.

Suggestions made to give Bites and Pieces a more personal atmosphere are being considered. These include decorating the area, revamping the menu, installing pinball machines, and serving breakfast until one o'clock on weekends. Many of these ideas will soon be put into effect, Miss Cappadona said.

Other suggestions made were the stocking of such items as fresh fruit, beer, and canned juice in Munchy's. These ideas are also being looked into.

No Busses For Attica

The possibility of U. Mass. students reaching the shores of Attica panned out today because buses were unavailable.

Paul Mishler, an organizer of the proposed trip, said Student Senate buses were already being used, and Western Bus Lines refused to go out of state. Although Peter Pan Bus Lines had not been reached, Mishler felt they wouldn't have agreed.

Twenty students are still bound for Attica in two VW buses, but organizers sights are set toward Oct. 2, when a large rally is scheduled outside Danbury State Prison in Connecticut to protest the Attica atrocities and the decaying penal system.

Mishler hopes for a large turnout, and feels certain that buses can be obtained for students wishing to go.

UM Designing Pollution Free Car

By FRANCINE NICHOLSON

What can you do to help save the environment? You can help design and construct a pollution-free automobile right here on the UMass. campus.

Under the advisory direction of Professor Paul Tartaglia of the Mechanical Engineering Department, a 28-member team of engineering students is building a vehicle to enter in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition in August, 1972. Professor Tartaglia is inviting all interested persons, male and female, especially those in the fields of sociology, economics, business, law, and design to assist in the production of the car.

At present, the engineering students on the team are receiving academic credit for their work on the car. Others outside the Engineering Department should consult their respective departments concerning similar credit possibilities. Professor Tartaglia emphasizes that the practical experience gained in participating in such a project would be valuable in future job hunting.

Interested persons who have anything to contribute to the project should contact Paul Tartaglia, 316 Engineering Lab by phone (545-0989) or by mail (c/o Mechanical Engineering Department). The project is completely student-oriented and initiated.

The Urban Vehicle Design Competition is being sponsored by the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE), a group of faculty members from various colleges, to encourage practical experience in education, to stimulate the interest of the general public in technological pollution solutions, and to help solve the environmental problem of urban transportation. A committee of five students from MIT, Tufts, University of Connecticut, and Worcester Polytechnical Institute is directing the competition.

The competition grew out of the tremendous interest in the "Clear Air Car Race" held several years ago. In the race, which ran from Cambridge to California, cars were tested for amounts and types of pollution emitted.

Abortion Panel At Women Voter's Meeting

A panel of speakers with different perspectives on the issue of birth control and abortion legislation will be the main feature of the opening fall meeting of the League of Women Voters of Amherst. The meeting will take place Monday, September 27 at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

All women in the Amherst area are invited to come and take part in the coffee hour, become acquainted with the LWV and its programs, and hear the speakers and participate in the discussion.

The panel members will be: Pamela Lowry, of the Pregnancy Counseling Service in Boston; State Representative Edward A. McColgan of Northampton; Sister Miriam Negimy, program director of the Marian Center in Holyoke, and Dr. Castellano Turner, of the U. Mass. Department of Psychology.

An interesting evening is anticipated with all sides of the issue to be aired. Guests are urged to take part in the discussion period. For more information about this meeting or about the Amherst LWV, call Connie Wilkins, 256-6481.



Construction worker add the last of the poured concrete to the new library. Topping of ceremony took place the same day. That's what the tree is about.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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FREE PAPERS AND SCREENS

Student Registration Vital: Young Dems

By JAN LIVA

"Registering to vote is the most effective political act students can do right now if enough students do it," said Mike Brasman, member of the Amherst Voter Registration Coalition (AVRC) and Young Democrats in an MDC interview yesterday.

"If large numbers of students do register, they are in effect saying to the country that they are interested and do want a say in government" according to Brasman. "Registering will also influence governmental representatives who cannot ignore or alienate an entire bloc of student voters. Lastly, there are people, such as Federal Magistrate Willie J. Davis, trying to postpone and frustrate students from registering in Cambridge."

Brasman feels that conservatives are depending on student apathy and indifference. He pointed out that the individual vote does count by giving this example: In the 1960 elections, if Nixon had gotten one additional vote in each precinct in the US, then by popular votes Nixon would have defeated John Kennedy for the presidency. Since there are a potential 11-1/2 million new youth voters (18-20) for the 1972 election, it is imperative that these people register.

Register to vote. But where? Brasman suggests to the student, "Register where you think you'll be the most effective." The AVRC has no preference as to where a student registers.

However, director of the Massachusetts Democratic Voter Registration, Russ Newsome, hopes that if students register and vote locally in Amherst they will vote not out of ignorance but on issues they know and care about. Some local issues that are of student interest, named by Newsome, include:

—rent control. There are students who feel that the rents for the local apartments are excessively high.

—day care centers. Married students or working mothers may like to see expansive day care centers.

—liason between 'townies' and UMies. Friction between Amherst High School students and UMass students exists. A liason group could help alleviate tensions as they appear.

—transportation problems. During the presidential elections in 1972, students may prefer staying on campus to vote rather than trudging home to cast their ballot.

To register in Amherst, a student must go to the office of the Town Clerk in the Amherst Town Hall, (the stone building with the clock tower next to the Lord Jeff in the center of town). Town Hall is open Monday through Friday 8-4:30. The student must sign an affadavit saying that he is at least 18 years of age and has been a resident of Amherst for at least six months.

If a student expresses a desire to register in Amherst but wishes to know more about the community before reaching a final decision, an array of pamphlets is available at the Town Hall.

For students who have registered at home but cannot be home in time for the elections there exists an absentee ballot. To receive this ballot the student must write to his town hall asking for the application for an absent voter ballot.

The student must be registered at home before the application will be mailed. Once the application is filled out, the student must get the signature of a notary public. At UMass, Richard M. Howland serves as a notary public. This is then mailed back to the town hall, which will then mail an election ballot to the student on election day.

Brasman, also a member of the Young Democrats, points out that at present there is no way to determine how many UMass students have registered and where they have registered. He said that over the summer the Young Democrats, which belong to the AVRC, registered over 1,000,000 youth voters nationwide.

September 30, the date of the Student Senate elections, the AVRC will attach to the ballots a separate questionaire asking the student if and where the student registered to vote. These statistics will give the AVRC an indication of how intense a voter registration drive is needed at UMass.

Brasman reminds students that the presidential primaries in Massachusetts will be held April 15 so the time to register is now. Any students who may have questions concerning registration procedure, the AVRC, or the Young Democrats are invited to call Mike Brasman at 546-5036 at any time.

Enviroment Agency Requests 30 Law Suits

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Environmental Protection Agency, in its first action to force compliance with the anti-pollution permit system, requested lawsuits Thursday against 30 industries and threatened suits against five others.

The 30-cited to the Justice Department were among those that failed to apply for permits, as required by law, to discharge wastes into U.S. navigable waters, despite a grace period of more than two months since the legal deadline last July 1.

Although each company could be charged with a separate violation for each day since the deadline-and be fined up to $2,500 a day-EPA General Counsel John Quarles told newsmen only one day would be charged against them.

The main purpose, Quarles said, was to put those companies and others on notice that EPA is tired of waiting and is ready to start suing.

Bombers Hit N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)-Two U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers attacked an antiaircraft gun site inside North Vietnam on Thursday in the third straight day of raids in the north. Communist China on Friday denounced a multi strike carried out Tuesday.

Thursday's raid followed a similar two-plane attack on a North Vietnamese gun position Wednesday and the big raid Tuesday in which American bombers flew 200 combat strikes in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. The U.S. command said the American planes were not hit in Thursday's raid.

Correction

The ad for Listening Post on page eight of Thursday's Collegian was incorrect. It should have read three records for $5.47, not eight.

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50c Cover

In The Nation And The World

Harlan Retires; 2nd Court Seat Open

WASHINGTON (AP)-John Marshall Harlan, the scholarly conservative who was generally rated as one of of the Supreme Court's most able jurists, retired Thursday because of ill health. He is suffering from cancer.

The retirement, effective immediately, was the second from the nation's highest court in less than a week and leaves President Nixon in the rare situation of having two crucial appointments to make at the same time.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black retired last Friday, also for reasons of health. Black was reported in very serious condition at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The 72-year-old Harlan was taken to the Bethesda Hospital Aug. 16 for treatment of what then was termed a "backache." He was later transferred downtown to the George Washington University Hospital.

After the White House announced Harlan's retirement, it was announced at the court that he is undergoing treatment for bone cancer.

The Supreme Court scheduled to open its fall term on Oct. 4 with only seven justices on the bench and several major issues awaiting decision. Perhaps paramount among these is the question of whether capital punishment is constitutional.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon recognized the situation and was expected "to move as swiftly as possible to find two highly qualified individuals to fill the vacancies."

When Black's retirement was announced Ziegler said Nixon was considering a list of seven potential successors. Ziegler said Thursday he felt the list could be expanded. "I don't want to lock it at seven," he said.

The double vacancy was the first since 1941 when Justice James C. McReynolds retired and Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes quit five months later. President Franklin D. Roosevelt filled both shortly after Hughes stepped down.

Earlier Nixon appointed Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

The Harlan retirement will not have as much ideological impact on the court's makeup as will Black's. Harlan was a solid member of the court's conservative side and Nixon is expected to replace him with an appointee of similar bent. Black, on the other hand, was considered a member of the liberal bloc.

Nixon has commented frequently that he wants nominees who are "strict constructionists" of the Constitution.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has been calling recently for a woman justice. She commented earlier this week that Nixon had named several women to district courts for grooming in case they don't get one this time," referring to the Justice Black vacancy.

Chief Jusitce Burger said Harlan's decision to retire was "a source of deep regret to all his colleagues and a loss to the Court and to the country.

Ziegler relayed similar praise from Nixon.

"He is one of the great legal scholars in the history of the court and will be recorded by history as one of the towering figures of the court," the President said.

Harlan has served on the Supreme Court since March 28, 1955. He was named to the bench in the midst of the controversy over school desegregation.

His career on the high court stood as somewhat of an ironic contradiction to the battle waged in the Senate over his confirmation.

Although he consistently voted with the conservative bloc, after his appointment it was conservative opposition which held up his nomination in the Senate for more than four months.

The nomination was made by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Nov. 9, 1954, to fill the vacancy left by the death of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Six months earlier the court had rendered its famous decision declaring racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional. But after Harlan's nomination, the court on Nov. 22 postponed arguments on how and when to enforce its decision. It was felt a full court was needed for such a momentous decision.

Initially the Harlan nomination was well received, but the 83rd Congress failed to act on it after Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., held it up in the Judiciary Committee.

McDonough Caught; Returned to Conn.

NEW YORK (AP)-Bail of $350,000 was set Thursday for Steven M. McDonough, 23, son of a school superintendent and a former high school athletic star, and a U.S. magistrate ordered him returned to Connecticut immediately to face bank robbery charges.

Federal officials said the burly McDonough also has been indicted on a murder charge in Rhode Island, and was wanted in the shooting of a Massachusetts state trooper, and for allegedly armed robbery in Boston and Huntington, W. Va.

Magistrate Sol Shreiber acted after Lenox Hill Hospital reported that McDonough was physically able to make the trip to Connecticut. Asst. U.S. Atty. Peter Clark of that state arrived with a certified copy of a Hartford indictment charging McDonough with robbing a Mechanics Bank branch in West Hartford last August.

Under federal law, McDonough is not entitled to a formal hearing here because the alleged crime occurred less than 100 miles away.

McDonough's lawyer told Schreiber he believed McDonough needed immediate psychiatric and medical treatment because of injuries received when he was captured. He said 20 stitches were taken in a wound on his head, and he might be suffering from concussion.

A 6-foot-2-inch, 200-pounder, McDonough appeared in court with his hands and feet shackled.

His matted, long black hair and disheveled condition attested to the struggle he put up when FBI agents captured him Wednesday night at a Manhattan hotel. Agents said McDonough was carrying a loaded pistol.

When asked by the magistrate, McDonough acknowledged that he had had $10,000 in his possession. Asst. U.S. Atty. William B. Gray said $26,000 was stolen from the Connecticut bank.

McDonough's father, John P. McDonough, superintendent of schools in Farmington, Conn., sat silently in Federal Court during the arraignment. He refused to answer reporters' questions after it was over.

Gray said McDonough had not seen his parents for more than a year.

Rumors of Turmoil From China

WARSAW (AP)-A newspaper in Communist Poland said Thursday it had information from Peking indicating "substantial political changes" were underway in Red China.

The daily Zycio Warsawy took note of widespread reports since Tuesday that something is happening on the Chinese mainland. Reports that the traditional National Day parade and fireworks display had been cancelled provoked speculation that Chairman Mao Tse-tung was dead or seriously ill. But this was later denied by Chinese officials.

The Polish newspaper said it did not know to what extent the rumors were true "but already we have received certain information from Peking which indicates that probably substantial political changes are underway there."

The paper quoted reports it said were from foreign correspondents about the removal of busts and pictures of Mao as well as quotations from hotels and restaurants. Information on this reached Peking from various places including Shanghai, Canton and Naking, the paper said.

In Tokyo on Thursday, China watchers were agreed that something was up, but nobody wanted to guess what.

Peking's communication media cast no new light on the developments.

Hidoo Don, a Japan Socialist party member of Parliament who is visiting Peking, was quoted as saying that it appears true that tension is mounting near the Chinese-Soviet border in northeast China.

DETROIT (AP)-President Nixon said Thursday night he will put no limit on the duration of price-wage controls following his 90-day freeze, and will concentrate the no. 2 phase curbs on major industries.

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LUNCHEON
11:15 a.m. - Sunday, Sept. 26
Folklore Center
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GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Students at Amherst, Hampshire and the University will join with faculty and other members of the parish for conversation, food, music, and discussion of plans for the coming year (including time and place for worship on each campus.)

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Hampden Commons
Worcester Commons

Missing My Lai Report Thought To Be Falsified

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-An Army, criminal investigator testified Thursday he believes a missing formal report on the My Lai massacre was falsified, possibly to satisfy a commanding general that no civilians were murdered at the Vietnames hamlet.

"My own personal opinion is ... the report was just a falsification," Roland W. Thompson told a special hearing held without the jury in the My Lai court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

"The report didn't contain actual statements of any down-to-earth soldiers," the witness said under questioning by defense lawyers. "Conceivably, the report was just a fabrication to satisfy a commanding general that civilians were not murdered but were killed by artillery preparation."

Thompson, a criminal investigator for 22 years, said he based his conclusion on CID interviews with about 1,500 persons during a 10-month hunt for facts and documents relating to the My Lai operation on March 16, 1968.

The witness said he was certain a formal My Lai report had existed and was forwarded by Henderson to the American division, whose commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, had ordered a formal investigation.

Henderson, accused of willfully failing to properly investigate the massacre, has said he directed the late Col. Frank A. Barker, his executive officer with the 11th Brigade, to conduct the probe.

The defense contends the missing Barker report contains sworn statements from troops on the My Lai assault backing up an informal report Henderson made to division headquarters April 24, 1968.

This informal report concluded that 128 Viet Cong were killed at My Lai, that only 20 civilians died accidentally from artillery and cross-fire and that allegations of 450 to 500 non-combatant casualties were the product of Viet Cong propaganda.

The investigator said that had the formal report described what actually had happened at My Lai, it would have touched off more detailed inquiries by both the inspector general and CID.

Thompson said the CID probe of My Lai disclosed Henderson never formally interviewed anyone and that "nobody particularly cared what happened at My Lai...

Alert For Viet Election

SAIGON (AP)—American and South Vietnamese forces were ordered on special alerts Thursday to meet a threat of increasing enemy attacks aimed at disrupting South Vietnam's Presidential election Oct. 3.

For the 215,000 U.S. servicemen, the alert appeared designed to keep them clear of terrorist attacks and political strife such as the antigovernment demonstrations and anti-American firebombings of the past two weeks.

More demonstrations are planned by militant students, war veterans, and opposition political groups to protest the unopposed candidacy of President Nguyon Van Thieu.

There was evidence of mounting shellings, terror and sapper attacks by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 21 to 29 shellings and other enemy incidents daily for the past three days.

The U.S. Command announced that beginning Friday "all U.S. forces in the Republic of Vietnam will take necessary security measures in anticipation of a possible increase in enemy activity."

"U.S. military personnel will not enter populated areas; including villages, hamlets, and urban areas, except on essential official business or travel between billets and places of duty. Vehicle movement outside U.S. installations will be limited to essential travel."

AT command spokesman, Capt. James D'Entrement, said: "Intelligence indicates increased enemy action, which could take the form of indirect fire attacks ground attacks or terrorist activities. The election could be a factor in the enemy's plans.

The alert starting Friday will run at least to Oct. 6

In war action, South Vietnamese troops launched a new thrust into southern Cambodia. It is aimed at clearing western Svay Rieng Province south of Highway 1, the main road linking the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh with Saigon.

The number of troops engaged was not disclosed.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock, reporting from Cambodia, said the new South Vietnamese drive was undertaken at the request of the Cambodians and that enemy pressure has been building lately in the operation area.

Home Economics Drive On

The College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association will conduct its 1971-72 membership drive from September 27-October 1. All majors in the school of Home Economics are eligible for membership.

AHEA is a national organization which encompasses professionals in all areas of home economics. Student membership entitles you to membership in both the national and state AHEA, a subscription to the *Journal of Home Economics*, and an opportunity to actively participate in the activities and future of your profession.

Plans for the year in the college chapter tentatively include a career day featuring recent graduates in various areas of home economics, a combined state and college chapter professional day conference in the spring, guest lecturers, and exchange field trips with Framingham State and Simmons College.

Applications for membership will be available from September 27-October 1 in Skinner Lobby or Skinner, room 120.

If you're action-oriented, join AHEA and make a difference!

Brenda Hashie

Architectual Open House

The architectual firm of Callister & Payne will be holding an open house at their new office at 6 Main Street in Amherst on Thursday and Friday evenings, September 24, from 7 to 9 p.m., and again next week on September 28 and 29.

Callister & Payne are presently involved in the planning of the Amherst Fields project. Schematic drawings and maps of the proposed development will be available for the public's inspection and discussion.

Refreshments will be served.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

A Place To Begin

Plans and programs have a way of getting lost in bureaucracies. A prime example of this is the University Senate. You remember the University Senate, that unicameral monster that reared its ugly head last semester only to be slain, or at least seriously wounded, by the strangling tapes of a bureaucratic system and its components which fight any kind of change.

This may seem like strong language to use to describe the fate of the unicameral body which most informed sources feel is the best way to organize campus government. Bureaucratic mollycodling, however, has kept the University Senate from being a reality right now. As it stands now, it will be next semester at the earliest and, if experience can be any judge, probably not for another year before it actually becomes the governing body at UMass.

The Committee on the University Senate is due to report in November and pressure should be applied to make sure that this report is not only on time but also presents the program in a light that can not possibly be refused by any segment of the campus community. That many will disagree with one point or another goes without doubt. However, that any shall prevent the adoption of this sorely-needed program is a thought which could do great damage to the progress of the University so proudly proclaimed by the Chancellor in his Convocation address. The implementation of the University Senate could be a good place for Chancellor Tippo to begin his Covocation address of 1972.

Art Buchwald

Sunday Afternoon

WASHINGTON--"Harry...Harry will you stop looking at that stupid football game and listen to me? There's a very suspicious man lurking in front of the house..What do you mean find out what he wants? You find out what he wants..You're the man in this house...Harry, I think he's getting into your car...Yes, he is getting into your car...Let's call the police.

"How can you say that Harry? Even if the car is insured you should at least make some effort to stop a thief...I don't care if it is fourth down and one to go, you can't let somebody just up and steal your car.. Look Harry he's getting out now and opening the hood...He's probably trying to get it started..I think you should at least yell at him...

"All right, so the Redskins made a first down...But if you just come to the window...Look he's got the motor started...Please, Harry, call the police..What?...It will ruin your afternoon if the police come...Yes, I know you have your heart set on watching the game, but what are we going to do for a car?...I'm not distracting you...How can you say I always think of ways of interrupting you when you're watching a football game...Am I supposed to let someone steal your car without telling you...Harry you're getting up from your chair...What happened?...Oh, it's a commercial...No, the car's gone now...The man drove it off...Are you going to report it? After the Kansas City game which ends at 7 o'clock.?...Well, you've certainly made a contribution to law and order today...

"All right, I promise I won't bother you again...Go back to your game...

"Harry, there's a cab pulling up to the house...Harry it's our son Jimmy who has been in the Navy for two years...I didn't even know he was back in this country...Oh, my goodness, he looks so brown and tall...Come Harry, let's greet him at the door...Harry, you don't want to greet your son after he fought for his country?...

"Oh you can't leave the set now because the Cardinals have just fumbled?...No, don't worry, I'll ask Jimmy to come in the side door so he won't disturb you...Why are you yelling at me?...Be mad at the Navy. They're the ones who let Jimmy come home on Sunday.

"Harry, I know you told me not to bother you, and I've let you alone for the entire quarter, but something has come up I think you should know about...Our daughter Gertrude has just called from the hospital and she's about to give birth to a baby...Will you stop screaming at me?...I know it isn't a big thing to have a baby, Harry...Women have them all the time. Ordinarily it isn't worth interrupting a football game to tell you about it, but I would like to remind you of one thing, Harry...Gertrude isn't married!...This could be a very traumatic experience for a 15-year-old girl..."Yes Harry, I'm as sorry as you are that Bragg missed the field goal...it's very wet on that astroturf...Well I'll go to the hospital myself. I'm sure Gertrude will understand...

"I'm back Harry...Getrude had a little boy...What game are you watching now?...The San Diego Chargers. What happened to the Redskins? They won?...Isn't that wonderful...Then your afternoon wasn't a complete waste after all.

"Harry I've decided to leave you...No, I can't wait until San Diego loses the ball...I wish to discuss it now...I've given it a lot of thought and I've decided that life is just passing me by...Don't turn the volume up, Harry...It won't do you any good. I'VE MADE MY DECISION, HARRY...HARRY, TURN DOWN THE SET...NO, HARRY, THERE IS NO SENSE TALKING ABOUT IT TOMORROW NIGHT...WHY NOT? BECAUSE TOMORROW NIGHT DETROIT IS PLAYING THE MINNESOTA VIKINGS."

On Your Mark

By ALAN K. WRIGHT

Now that the gears of UMass' student factory have been well-oiled by the perennial procedures of registration, convocation, course adds, drops, pass-fail authorizations, and the physical plant's test-book "sale", etc., our Amherst sub-city is ready to embark on another fall semester.

For those of us who have been here more than a couple of years, the complexion of the University has changed notably. The grandiose "world's tallest library" seems to have reached its summit, so the multi-dollar-per hour construction bubs won't be around to ogle the bra-less co-eds for much longer. The extensive intramural program has supplemented its acres of football fields with official goal posts. Southwest's log cabin eyesore has been removed, along with a former favorite meeting place--the Little Hatch. The latter's replacements--a trio of eating establishments located in a reformed Hampden Commons called **Munchy's**, **the Place**, and **Bites and Pieces** are experiencing dubious popularity. However, the front of this area is still the haven for amateur musicians looking for an evening jam session.

The dormitories themselves have evolved to the point where an occupant can do anything from painting or paneling to installing wall to wall rugs or water beds to make these cubicles resemble a living area. Many students have invested in mini-refrigerator ripoffs or sophisticated stereo systems that excellently reproduce Derek and the Dominoes concert hall sound only to be absorbed by the inferior acoustic quality of cinder block walls.

The co-ed innovation has either been instituted or proposed in many dorms across campus. It's working best where it got effectively started earliest--in Greenough and Butterfield. Some of Project 10's constituents have expressed dissatisfaction with their experience.

You won't see a big rush to the fraternities or sororities this year, as many houses are either folding up or are in desperate need of financial aid. Theta Chi and Kappa Sig will probably retain their traditional beer-swilling success and glean varsity material while ladies from Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma will remain unified and attract an interested following of D.A.R: award winners.

The Quadrangle will still be one of the few places left on campus to find grass--of the lush green variety. From here nursing and women's Phys. Ed. majors will be seen making the trek to classes, while Orchard Hill residents descend the mountain to wait in line at Worcester and Franklin Dining Commons.

The new Northeast residents will be trying to convince themselves that their move to that area is really "suite" after all. Finally, those who have split off campus will soon get used to bucking the morning traffic to find a parking space and make their 9:05 lecture, which they will end up trying to subscribe to SES notes for anyway.

In closing, I would like to comment that wherever you are, or whatever you're into here; UMass, despite it's shortcomings is a good place to be for 4 years between high school and trying to find a job.

Vietnamized





'COME ON IN AND MEET THE OTHER CHINA--ARE YOU THERE, MR. CHIANG . . ?'

Topical Reprints

All Material On This Page Reprinted From THE BOSTON GLOBE, 9/23/71

Politics

Hicks 'On The Attack'

U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks is taking off her white gloves and preparing for a brawl.

After practicing her special brand of low-profile politics for years, the congresswoman has been stung by her second place finish to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White in the Sept. 14 mayoral preliminary. She will come out fighting for the Nov. 2 final.

Gone are the small house parties where reporters were unwelcome. Gone, too, the unwillingness to appear at candidates' forums. And gone the reliance on house signs to advertise her campaign.

Mrs. Hicks said this week that, beginning Monday, her campaign office will furnish reporters with her daily schedule. She will encourage her workers to organize a massive house party each night which the press can attend, rather than the small, exclusive three-a-night affairs of the past.

The congresswoman plans a more heavily financed campaign than her customary $50,000 effort for the preliminary. There will be substantial television advertising. And, on Monday, Mrs. Hicks challenged the mayor to a series of debates.

"I'm looking for more visibility through the news media," she said. "The people must know the positions on the issues."

Indicative of the representative's new posture was her reaction to White's Monday bus tour for newsmen of construction projects begun by his administration. "I will conduct my own bus tour," she said. "Let's take a real tour of the city. I'm going to show you the city we all love--and the blight and decay in the city."

Mrs. Hicks 4620 vote loss to the mayor has shaken up more than her publicity policy: she is seeking the support of the other candidates in the mayoral preliminary, particularly City Councilmen Joseph F. Timilty and Thomas I. Atkins.

Going after the Timilty vote is not surprising. He took substantial support from Mrs. Hicks in Dorchester, Hyde Park and West Roxbury, neighborhoods dominated by conservative homeowners who may find it difficult to vote for White.

However, the congresswoman seems equally determined to win Atkins' endorsement, although the councilman's vote came almost exclusively from black and white liberal areas which are hardly Hicks strongholds.

Mrs. Hicks was well aware that Atkins blasted the mayor's campaign tactics on Sunday and was quite mellow toward her. She responded in kind.

"You know, the more I read Tom Atkins' programs, the more I think he is right," she said. "I will very seriously evaluate the programs offered by him in the preliminary for adoption."

Another effect of Mrs. Hicks' second-place finish in the preliminary is that she will have to go on the attack for the first time in many years.

In the past, the congresswoman was able to talk about the issues she wanted, letting her opponents bring the fight to her. Many political observers thought that she would be uncomfortable in her new role as the underdog, would end up sounding shrill. Mrs. Hicks, however, seems content with her position.

She said that she will attack the mayor's "stewardship in the city." This means that she will blame him for the rising crime and tax rates, inadequate municipal services and low morale among city employees. Noting White's claims of accomplishment, she said, "If things are so good, how come they're so bad?"

Mrs. Hicks will also try to make a virtue of necessity by criticizing the mayor for running a slick, heavily financed campaign that she admitted she cannot hope to match. Much has been made of White's strong organization and she hopes to turn it into a liability.

"The voters of Boston to me are not a computerized, designated number," she said. "Each one is important in himself. It would be disturbing to any citizen of Boston to think that any election can be decided by the amount of money spent."

She will portray herself as the candidate of the people and White as a neatly packaged representative of big money interests. "This is not a time for a lot of slick answers to tough questions," she said. "You know the open collar and the coat over the shoulder won't give the people of Boston what they need. This isn't leadership, this is subterfuge."

Cambridge Youth Vote?

Magistrate Willie J. Davis, in a decision handed down earlier this week in the Federal District Court in Boston, declined to order the Cambridge election commission to adopt standards which would make it possible for most over-18 students in the city to vote in the November 2 municipal election.

This is disappointing, to say the least.

The Cambridge election authorities have arrogantly refused to go along with a ruling of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, the state's highest law enforcement official, that any applicant for registration who is 18 years old or over and has lived in a community for six months or more, must be registered to vote in that community so long as he has "no present intention of leaving."

Instead, the Cambridge authorities have proceeded to follow guidelines which have had the practical effect of disqualifying otherwise qualified students whose parents do not reside in the community.

Among other things, the Cambridge authorities have made a practice of asking student applicants whether they are self-supporting.

Only last month, the state supreme court of Michigan held that inquiring into a voting applicant's sources of support was "constitutionally impermissible," and obviously it is. The right to vote in all elections, guaranteed to all over-18 citizens by the recently adopted 26th Amendment to the US Constitution, cannot be conditioned upon one's economic circumstances.

Davis himself expressed "grave doubt" as to the legality of the Cambridge guideline which disqualifies unmarried undergraduate students who return to their families in other cities at vacation time.

Nevertheless, Davis refused to prohibit the Cambridge authorities from using self-support and out-of-town vacationing as criteria for refusing registration. And he pointedly advised the plaintiffs in the case before him to exhaust their remedies in the state courts before returning to the Federal court for vindication of their voting rights.

"It cannot be denied that this court has jurisdiction over such matters," he said, "but so too does the state court. And, where the plaintiffs in their particular action are seeking to register to vote in the November election, it is more than proper that court action be commenced in the state court for the reason that the elections being held in November are purely local."

This opinion smacks of the old "states' rights" and "judicial restraint" doctrines so often invoked in the past to deny blacks the rights to which they were plainly entitled under the US Constitution. Time is running short for the plaintiffs and all other students similarly situated in Cambridge. Registration for the municipal election closes Oct. 13. A strong ruling by Davis in favor of the plaintiffs could have assured optimum participation in that election by students qualified to vote under the terms of the Quinn ruling. Instead Davis opted for an alleged need for "proper regard for Federal-state relations."

And some people wonder why the young express so much skepticism about the willingness of their elders to let them participate freely in the American political system.

Education

Belchertown Slipping

BELCHERTOWN—Dr. William A. Frankel, assistant commissioner for mental retardation, yesterday defended his five-month tenure as interim superintendent of Belchertown State School against charges by a legislative commission that living conditions for 90 percent of the school residents worsened under his leadership.

In a statement issued by the Mass. Department of Mental Health, Frankel said: "I feel that significant progress has been made."

Dr. Frankel pointed to the closing of one back ward as an accomplishment in his rebuttal, but failed to answer directly the commission's assertion that the closing was poorly planned, public-oriented and caused overcrowding in other buildings.

Dr. Frankel said the commission's charges of poor staff morale were "not accompanied by any documentation whatsoever."

Last week Dr. Frankel was present when Dr. Roland Nagle, who succeeded him as interim superintendent, said that low morale among some staff members is causing rumors of a strike. Dr. Nagle also said at a meeting of the nursing staff a few days earlier that he saw "almost hysteria-which I never saw before."

Rep. Alexander Lolas, co-chairman of the legislative commission, said commission members have been getting "a steady stream" of letters from longtime employees complaining about conditions at the school. He said that between four and six letters have been received in the last two or three weeks-each bearing 10 to 20 names. Lolas said the old-time employees "feel left out."

One specific complaint from the staff has been that the new employees hired since Dr. Frankel took charge of the school were assigned to only two patients each, while old-timers have had to cope with as many as 40 to 90 alone.

Dr. Frankel made no direct reply to the commission's charge that educational and rehabilitation are still offered in "token fashion" to meet the needs of "only a relatively small percentage of the residents."

In listing "several points which should be mentioned," Dr. Frankel included two items which the commission did praise him for: an expanded volunteer program and more aggressive recruiting.

Dr. Frankel said: "Over-crowding in a few buildings is unfortunate but temporary. Other buildings are being renovated and repaired and, when ready, will provide relief."

Dr. Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of mental health, made no reply to the commission's report. Last week Dr. Greenblatt described the number of staff members working in one building as "low as hell" and promised to work to secure 50 new attendant physicians and 150 part-time students.

Racial Balance Still Upset

In an outstanding display of faint-hearted defeatism, a majority of the Boston School Committee has turned its back on a timid first step toward compliance with the state's six-year-old law to end racial imbalance in the schools. Only Chairman Paul Tierney and committeeman James Hennigan had the sense to realize what now lies ahead for the city and its impoverished school program.

By abandoning a plan to establish a racial balance in the new Lee School on Talbot Avenue near the Mattapan line, the School Committee undercut those parents, white and black, who have acted in good faith to comply with the law and with the earlier dictates of the School Committee itself.

By delaying action on the integration of the Lee School, the committee has allowed a situation to arise where integration of the Lee School is now virtually impossible. All seats in the new school are presently filled with children; 813 of them are black; 260 are white. Black parents, who perfectly sensibly wanted their children to go to the new school, cannot now be forced to take them out. But they can and are beginning to appreciate the fact that they have been used once again by the white community to build their own educational ghetto at the Lee School.

Finally, by voting 3-to-2 on Tuesday night to legalize the squatters' rights of the black children at the Lee School and of the white children still unregistered at imbalanced schools like the Fifield and the O'Hearn, the School Committee has now changed school segregation "by fact" into school segregation "by Law." This puts Boston squarely into the same position as Southern communities against which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1954 and again last April 20.

The Massachusetts Board of Education, which has unanimously supported Commissioner Neil Sullivan's moves to force compliance with the state school imbalance law on every occasion this year, will now take an almost watertight case to court. Even without the Boston School Committee's action this week, there is the fact that the state's racial imbalance law was upheld in June 1967 after two years of litigation.

The court is therefore almost certain to rule in favor of the State Board of Education. The net result of this, as pointed out by committeeman James Hennigan, is that the School Committee, by its own action, has turned over its function of drawing school district lines to the courts and the state.

And resolution in the courts could be more powerful in effecting integrated schools than the withholding of state funds, since this power has been weakened in a recent ruling by the Attorney General that communities may include withheld funds in their annual budget rather than imposing the burden on the taxpayer. The so-called Kenneally Bill, which has passed the Massachusetts House by a vote of 219 to 88, would further suspend the state's withholding power for two years, though it is expected the bill would eventually be vetoed by the Governor.

The Lee School received a construction bonus of 25 percent in state aid because it was pledged to open with a 50-50 racial balance as required by the law. The failure to live up to this pledge may close off further bonus money to the city. This could clearly cripple the much-advertised school building program of Mayor Kevin White who is seeking reelection this fall. Yet the Mayor has failed to give active personal support to an integrated opening at the Lee School, either by going into the neighborhood himself or by pleading the cause in public. His tour of the city on Monday took the press to the Lee School; he might have done better to take white parents through the new facility last summer as proof that their children would receive a good and safe education there.

White parents who charge that their children are forced to ride buses to the Lee School ignore the fact that the bus ride was offered because they expressed fears for their children, that the bus ride is voluntary and that no child assigned to the school lives beyond the legal walking distance of one mile. In this case, certainly, the busing issue is camouflage. And those like Father Leonard Burke of St. Matthew's Parish, Dorchester, who maintain that busing not racism, is the issue cannot be thinking clearly. Father Burke probably does reflect the anxieties of his parishioners, but he also fails to show calm leadership in expressing the feelings of higher church authorities who have urged compliance with the law.

There may be flaws in the Massachusetts statute. Some might have been corrected in a bill submitted by Rep. Paul Murphy that would have altered the arbitrary 50-50 racial formula and included participation by suburban communities. That bill was killed last week.

It is at best a pipe-dream to believe that, if we fumble and delay long enough, the state school imbalance law will be repealed. The state that gave us great abolitionists like William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips simply cannot turn around and come out for segregation. The Massachusetts Imbalance Law of 1965 was the first of its kind in the nation. It may not be perfect but it is something to be proud of nevertheless.

The crummy politicking of three school committeemen, which plays on the fears of a hopeless community with utter disregard for the law and for common sense, is a clear betrayal of trust. In those states where a courageous body has exerted strong leadership, school integration has followed without a hassle. That leadership appears to be lacking in Boston today.

Electric Media Experiment At School

The grinding gears of a video-tape unit
Flashes of light guns and buzzes of timers
Sounds of excited youngsters planning and making

All of these are part of the FIRST LOOK art program operating at the Dartmouth Middle School. The program is being directed by Larry Frates, resource teacher of art in Dartmouth along with being a doctoral candidate at the School of Education on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.



Developing a storyboard for a future film captures the attention of both the artist and his collegues in FIRST LOOK.

FIRST LOOK is the third phase of a program known as the LOLLIPOP Art Workshops, which originated at the Marks Meadow Elementary School in Amherst under the direction of Mr. Frates. Phase two operated in New Bedford, Massachusetts this summer, and was known as SUMMERART 71. Both of these programs concerned themselves with the development of visual skills in preschool and elementary level children.

SUMMERART and FIRST LOOK programs have received materials grants from the Polaroid Corporation of Cambridge. These grants come in the form of thirty Polaroid M60 cameras, flash units, and supplies of film. Mr. Frates explained, "in all cases the prime purpose in using cameras was to show the potential of present-day media in the development of learning abilities in the participating youngsters."

Frates added that, "the third phase program has been instituted as part of the ongoing curriculum future programs, compiled technical information needed in operating a television studio, and begun to relate these art activities to other subject areas in the school.



Larry Frates, project director explains the technical aspects of the TV camera to one of the older youngsters.

First on the agenda is a student-taped/teacher-presented information program where instructors will present commercial type spots explaining the advantages of their particular interest areas being planned for an activities program. Other related projects are constructing a dome in the courtyard of the building, painting outdoor murals and sidewalks, presenting personalized plays through puppetry, and developing art skills to aid them in other learning areas.

These particular youngsters are being coordinated by Mr. Frates, but he explains that within the next few months many of the studio responsibilities will be absorbed totally by the young technicians.

"I hope to have the youngsters scheduling programs, running all phases of camera and taping procedures, while becoming competent in repairing minor malfunctions in the equipment," he further explained.

Enjoy the rich full flavor that makes
Bell's Pizza
right for you.
65 University Dr.
256-8011 - 253-9051
Free Delivery of Pizzas

WARM UP
with
the
ENDLESS KNIGHTS
on
SATURDAY
(FOLLOWING THE GAME)
at
THE
CHEQUERS
9:30 -12:30
Hoo-Rah-Rah: Wup Dartmouth

SENATE
Nomination Papers
DUE TODAY

Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National District Attorneys Association supported Thursday legislation providing for compulsory commitment of narcotics addicts for treatment and rehabilitation.

The idea of compulsory commitment was opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Representatives of the two organizations testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee considering bills to permit any relative, police officer or health official to file commitment papers.

The bills would provide for federal grants for facilities, training of personnel and research to develop drug abuse immunization.

13 3/4 oz.
Denims $5.95
Cords $5.95
Blue Jeans $4.95
Colored Jeans $3.95
LAST DAYS!
WEARHOUSE

"Shy, introspective, and terribly aloof,
ART BUCHWALD
rarely leaves his room except to buy TIME
magazine to see if they've put him on the cover."
ART BUCHWALD
"THE ESTABLISHMENT IS ALIVE AND WELL IN WASHINGTON"
Monday, September 27, 8 p.m.
Curry Hicks Cage
a dvp Distinguished Visitors Program Presentation



Coffee Shop Re-Opened

By JAY NESTOR

The sign outside the Campus Center Cafeteria ran like this; Wednesday Nite Coffee House. Open 8:30 to 1:00. No cover, no minimum, CHEAP!

Inside, Ed Vadas, organizer of the program, was setting up a variety of performers with one trait in common. They like to sing and pluck strings. The music ranges from James Taylor, Cat Stevens, and Stephan Stills to country and bluegrass. Ed claims that there is room for anybody, from jugglers to bagpipers.

Vadas created the Coffee House last February, and it has run continuously throughout the summer, showing no signs of slowing down. Some six hundred people attended the Coffee House last Wed. night, with the crowd gaining or dwindling at the various performances. The program is sponsored by the Campus Center Food Services, which sells beer and drinks at the back of the room during the night.

The Coffee House is generally free to attend, except when Vadas can attract groups such as Ed Stover and the Green Mountain Boys, and Mississippi Fred Mcdowell, not to mention Big Lou's Fried Shrimp and Seafood Band. They will be appearing next Wed.; causing a slight charge of twenty-five cents.

The audience is attentive. There is a low-toned, subdued atmosphere of thoughtful listeners, but it isn't too long before people become really worked up and exuberant over someone like Leo Duart, picking away furiously at his banjo. The audience, many of whom are seasoned folk enthusiasts, are critical at times, but generally very appreciative. Ed Vadas usually sets things rolling with some of his classic gross jokes thrown out here and there.

If you can dig folk music, set aside a Wednesday night and check out Ed Vadas' Coffee House. You might even like to get on stage and do something yourself. If so, Vadas can be contacted at the Campus Center, 545-2090, or call his home at 323-4407. There is never an audition, if you want to perform that is good enough.

Day Care Center Open

The University Day School, a day care center for the children of students and staff of the University, is presently enrolling children for both the afternoon and the morning sessions.

The center is open to children aged two years nine months to five, and offers a varied and warm educational experience for the young child. Part-time students as well as full-time graduates, graduate and post doctoral candidates may apply for their children, and as of October 1, application will be accepted from the professional staff.

Inquire at Bowditch Lodge, on the southwest corner of campus, or call 545-2466.



This is the Graduate Research Center. It looks almost good enough to eat, doesn't it? Well, for those of you whose appetite isn't satiated with one, two more are on the way in a couple of years.

ELIE WIESEL
AUTHOR and LECTURER
Survivor and Chronicler of the Holocaust
Speaks On
"Souls on Fire: Chassidic Portraits and Tales"
Monday Evening, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.
Wright Hall - Smith College
Winner of Major Literary Awards
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

SUNDAY
Bud Happy Hour
THE PUB
25¢ 3-7

NOTICE:

The annual meeting of the Top of the Campus, Inc. shall be held on Sunday, September 26, 1971 in the Campus Center, Room 804-8, at 6: 30 p.m. for the purpose of election of members to fill vacancies in the positions of officers and directors, to receive the annual report and to conduct such other business as may properly come before the meeting, all according to the by-laws of the Corporation. Voting will be by validated membership card only.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 VW Sedan (engine has sucked valve) could be repaired or used for parts. Body good and unstripped. Call 253-8685 $75. tfn-27

71 VW conv. yellow with black top, only 9 months old. Best offer. Call Al 253-7820. tfn-24

68 Austin Healy Sprite $750., firm. Call Sam, B8 Wheeler, 545-2413. tfn-21

66 Volvo, excl. cond., will accept best offer. Call 584-6081, Aft. 6 p.m. tfn-24

Going overseas, must sell quickly 62 Chevy Impala, automatic, V8, radio, $150., 8 month old $150 Tape Recorder, $100. New 3 speed bicycle $30. Call 323-8096. tfn-24

'63 Alfa Romeo Gulietta Spyder convertible. Excellent shape. Strong engine. More class than an MG! Call 546-5214. 9-21-22-24

1965 VW Bus, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, new brakes, great for camping, $900, or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 268-7265. tfn-26

67 Buick Skylark, convertible,at. ps. ph. 21 mpg on trip, cream w/ black top. Best of care and condition. $1293. 253-2800. tfn-24

'69 Saab and '69 Peugeot. Both 15,000 miles, in good condition. Asking $1,250 each. Call 256-6762 for inquiry or test drive. tfn-29

1962 Chevy, runs well, has full sticker, $100 firm. Call 6-6088 tfn-21

1968 VW sedan. Very good condition. $1100 or best offer. Call after 5:30 at 584-7201. tfn-29

65 Chevy 6 cyl. std. New tires, excel. running. 584-9567 $150 or best. tfn-30

68 VW Bug, ex. cond., radio, snows & 4 good tires, all mounted. Must sacrifice, $1000. Here after 6 p.m. daily 1-781-5207. tfn-27

1966 white VW bus, good condition, may be seen at 226 Cliffside Apts. or call 665-1796. 9-21

1961 Jeep FC 150 Pickup/plow/excellent cond. $750. KE II model II, wooden cab., like new $125; Royal port. typewriter $60. 253-3539 6 p.m. tfn-28

65 Mustang conv., red, stereo tape deck with deluxe interior. Best offer over $550. Contact Steve, 253-3359. tf10-1

Europe Bound-must sell blue Mustang 6s, 289 3speed, new tires, batters, excel. cond., best offer. Must see it. Call 546-7989 Jerry. 9-21

MOTORCYCLES For Sale

1970 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, perfect running condition. Call 253-7858. tfn-24

1968 Honda SS125, exc. running cond., new inspection sticker, 6000 mi., 1 helmet. Asking $250.00. Call Jim 546-7966. tfn-24

HONDA "CUB 88" step through new 0 mi., $380, 50cc., still in shipping crate. Call Ron 586-0258 lv. number. tfn-24

Honda CL 350, exc. condition, strong, need money. Call Ed 546-6005., tfn-24

FOR SALE

Smith Corona Coronet Automatic #10 electric portable typewriter. Brand-new with power return. $125 or best offer call 6-7831 Paul. tfn-24

Dark wood bureau with large mirror $30.00 Call 253-3025 after 6:00. tfn-24

Panasonic 8 track stero system. Carbonne model. All speakers, home converter, 21 tapes. Details at $300 plus, yours, $180 call 546-5080. tfn-27

Mamiya-Secor 1000 DTL. Needs light meter. Good condition. $80 or best offer. Call 665-3350 after six. tfn-21

One rebuilt B16 and one rebuilt B18 Volvo engines also B18 trans. and P544 body,-perfect rust wise. Call 584-4820 nights. tfn-21

66 VW rebuilt engine, new clutch, shocks & front eng. Has 2 small dents. $400. 369-1113. tfn-27

Great Books of the Western World - complete set - $100. Rt. 1,213-4, Dry Hill Rd. Montague 367-2017. tfn-27

A 21 inch Welhilt stove, very good condition. $65. Call Greenfield 774-3245. tfn-24

Forested house lots cleared. Reasonable terms. Call 247-5013 between 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. tfn-28

One slightlis used '68 Austin Healy Sprite for sale. Contact 253-2536 or 256-8450 and ask for Ned Dibble. tfn-24

Alto Sax. Harmony Folk Guitar, Clarinet. Electric Guitar, good instruments - low price-584-8537. tfn-28

20 gal. long aquarium fully equipped. Includes stand, fish, pump, decorations, etc., excellent condition $15. Call Dave 584-8990. tfn-24

1968 Baltaro Dirt Racing Bike, 360cc new engine, new clutches, $375 or best offer. Call 584-0866 anytime. tfn-24

Waterbeds-now all [illegible] tfn-24

warranty. Also, frames, liners and pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450. tfn-7

1967 BSA 441cc, Shooting Star, excellent condition. Must sell $475.00 Call 586-0977. tf10-1

Dunebuggy, 3000 mi., needs volks motor, top, special seats, much more $475, Call Cep 665-3129. tfn-29

Man's brown Suede Jacket, size 46, $25.00. Call after 5, 549-6726. tfn-24

Smith Corona Sterling Port. Typewrtr. Excellent cond., $50., or best offer. Call 546-8373 or 546-7532. tfn-27

Two bureaus $25. each, 3 carpets, fair condition. Call 253-2981. tfn-27

Ski boots for sale, men's Kollach, 8 1/2M, White Stars. Call 546-4181 after 7 p.m. tfn-30

SKIERS WANTED

Skiers wanted to share spacious chalet, 5 min. from Mt. Snow. Luxury living, only $250 for season. Dec.-Mar. Call Marty-549-6786. tf10-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted (room apt. $80/month, all util. inc. in Westfield. Call 1 of 253-9751 bet. 5 and 7 p.m., no ans. leave word. tfn-24

Single girl or couple, own transp., share apt. 'til Nov.-pos. longer; call 584-2273 M-F 6-8, anytime, weekends. tfn-28

Female roommate wanted. Come over to 116 Mt. Range Apts. MWF after 6, TTH after 10. In an open field 2 miles from campus really nice. tfn-28

Roommate wanted, male student, to share 1 bedroom Puffton Apt. Call 549-6979. tfn-28

Roommate wanted to share 5 room apt. in N. Hampton. Rent $80 month. Call Laura 586-3361. tfn-27

WANTED

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 310 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass. tf10-1

MANDARIN CHINESE native speaker to instruct Chinese language student, $1/hr. For details call Ron 586-0258 nites, lv. message. tfn-21

Would like info. on Indian reservation schools for educ. project. Anyone who can help please call Irene 536-7083 or Carolyn 533-9867. tfn-29

Soul Drummer. Call Ken at 253-3706. 9-21

Microscope 80x power oil emersion lens $60. Call 617-362-3046 or 413-253-3274. 9-24

Famous maker Harness Boots $25., without harness $22., at the Shoe-Bin-in the Alley, behind Auburchons. 9-24

RIDE WANTED

Desperatly need ride to NYC or NJ Fri., 24 anytime after 1:30. Call Debbi 256-6718 p.m. tfn-24

Secretary needs ride from Amherst to Granby weekday evens. Also from Granby to Amherst Fri. morns. Call Dianne 545-0600/467-9107. tfn-27

Female to live in country home. References required. Granby 467-7267 after 5:00 p.m. tfn-24

SERVICES

Need a hand. Dial-a-hand will supply a hand that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9215. tfn-29

I'll fix your rough, smokes, gas eating car for a reasonable fee. Call 256-8638 ask for Wendell. I make road calls. tfn-28

PERSONAL

Wanted confirmed Gordon Lightfoot fanatics. Contact Sue, 315 Butterfield. No definite purpose except reassurance. tfn-24

Sue-I was very touched-softly. I love, Booba Imp 9-21

Tina L. I think I loved you for two years and still think I do even tho it's impossible tfn-27

Marc Richmond - we're having our 24 hour sale next Friday night and need your help. Call Mike at 256-8433. tfn-27

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Call Mary 253-7673. If not there leave message tfn-29

Male roommate—I have two bedroom apt.-kitchen-bath-garage-need roomate to pay $60/a mo. Call Mark 253-5313 before 10 a.m. tfn-27

In desperate need of room or apt., preferably near campus. Call Steph 586-2808. Keep trying. tfn-29

HELP WANTED

Feelings-minded students earn extra money part time without interrupting your present schedule. Call collect 1-533-3631. tfn-24

Want to help people? Join USS in serving others. Thurs., Colonial Lounge, 7:30-8:30; Sun., Mem. Hall 10:30-1:00. tfn-24

1 or 2 girls wanted to do housework. Hours can be arranged. Walking distance from Southw est.

Phone 253-3129 - 545-0075. tfn-27

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available for Psych 101 and Soc 101, all sections, at Room 318 in the Student Union Lobby. tfn-24

LOST

Large gray male cat, white paws and front. Walks with slight limp. Last seen near Brooks and Brett. Reward 549-3760 tfn-24

APT. AVAILABLE

One bedroom apt. available. Walk distance from campus. $95. month. Call 253-9083 after 6 p.m. Furnished. tfn-24

TRAIL RIDES

Horseback riding every Sat. & Sun. at Spellman Farms, Belchertown. Reasonable rates. Call Spellman Frms. on 3 River Rd. 283-6263. tfn-28

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., all utilities, no lease. Pets & children welcome. Wall to wall carpet, $175 month. Call Kamins Village Apts., Belchertown. tfn-30

PARTY

Friday 8:30, one dollar for guys, girls are free. James Basement. Come if you dare. Beer and wine served. tfn-24

HOUSE WANTED

Doctoral candidate and teaching wife seek house or nice apartment for this or next semester. Call 592-1871. tfn-27

COURSE

Last chance this week to learn Silver Jewelry Making. Evening Course in town. $40 including silver and materials. Call 253-2671. tfn-27

BOOKS WANTED

Help! Students in Soc 292 need used copies of Wilensky and Lebeaux. Sell ours at Bookstore Annex tfn-27

EMPLOYMENT

Live in town or dorms. Make money fighting pollution by selling Shaklee Products to friends & neighbors. 100% organic biodegradable cleaners, beauty aids and vitamins. For more information call 253-2981 tfn-27

McGovern Charges Thieu Hired Saigon Rioters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern charged Thursday the rioters who stoned and firebombed him in Saigon last week included members of South Vietnam's civil defense forces hired and paid by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The South Dakota Democrat leveled the charge at a news conference called to report on his 11-day trip to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

McGovern declared that it appeared as if Thieu, "having found a successful way to prevent anybody else other than himself from running for president in South Vietnam, was attempting the same thing here in the United States."

The State Department said it had no independent account of the incident.

McGovern, who will lose his status as the only formally declared presidential candidate when Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma enters the race Friday, said he considers the issues of Vietnam and U.S. economic difficulties "inseparable" in his quest for the presidency.

"When we talk about the war," he said, "when we talk about a defense budget which goes up $4 billion while the President preaches economy, we are talking about all the other issues before this country."

In the Senate, meanwhile, McGovern pressed an amendment that would require President Nixon to give Congress next year, along with his regular defense budget, an alternative budget with a $69 billion ceiling, including plans to stimulate conversion of defense industries to civilian pursuits.

The McGovern amendment was the day's major business as the Senate grappled with the proposals to cut the $21 billion measure authorizing funds for military hardware and research. Most amendments are expected to be defeated.

One that is expected to pass, directing total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months if American prisoners are freed, will be introduced Monday, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters.

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1._____

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only $1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



Swingline®
Dept. H
32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Open House at UMass observatory on Orchard Hill, Fri. at 8:30-1 a.m. Public cordially invited; if cloudy, will be held Sat., Sept. 25 at same time.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
The bus for Belchertown State School will be leaving Whitmore Administration Building on Sat., Sept. 25 at 12:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

BHAGAVAD GITA COLLOQUIUM:
Study and practice the principles of the science of God realization through the Bhagavad Gita. Mondays at 6 p.m. in Cance House main lounge in Southwest; Wed. at 7 p.m. in Grayson 334 in Orchard Hill.

BOWLING:
Boyden 10 Pin lanes OPEN BOWLING nightly, from 4:30-10:30.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. Church at 8:35 in front of the Newman Center on N. Pleasant; 8:37 waiting station on N. Pleasant opposite Morrill; 8:40 corner of N. Pleasant and Eastman Ln. by Hamlin; 8:45 University Dr. at Emerson.

FENCING CLUB:
Club forming tonight, 7 p.m. in CC Rm. 178. Girls and guys invited.

FINE ARTS USHERING STAFF:
There will be a fire drill/emergency practice session on Monday, Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Aud. All must attend.

FINNISH CLUB:
There will be an organizational meeting on Monday in Bartlett Rm. 302 at 7 p.m. All invited. For information, call: 6-6709 or 6-8053.

FREE U.
THEATRE WORKSHOP, open for all. Sunday, 2 p.m. in CC Rm. 174 or thereabouts. For info, call Demian 253-5171.

GORMAN:
Babysitting Service-Do you need a babysitter? Available names and their telephone numbers registered in Gorman House Lobby or call 546-4546 or 546-9537.

GRADUATE STUDENTS:
Friday, Oct. 24 is the last date that a graduate student may register. Registration may be completed in the Graduate Records Office, Munson Hall between the hours of 8:30 and 5 p.m. on Friday.

HILLEL:
Open executive board meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Hillel office. Services tonight at the Hillel office at 7:30.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS:
Any girls interested in trying out for the Hockey Cheerleading Squad should come to Rm. 803 CC, at 7:30 on Monday. Questions? Call Sue 256-6868.

HOME EC MAJORS:
AHEA membership drive begins Monday Skinner Hall. If you're action oriented join AHEA and make a difference.

INTERNTIONAL FOLK DANCING:
International Folk Dancing will be at Smith College, Davis Center this Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Dances will be taught and reviewed. Everyone is welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB:
Remember: Bake Sale on Saturday at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop and Shop.
Interested in Italian conversation and culture? Come join us at the Italian table Tuesday at 5 p.m. Berkshire Commons in Southwest.

NEWMAN CLUB:
COFFEEHOUSE, Newman Center Social Lounge, Saturday at 8:30-? Bring a friend, guitar, and yourself.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo loves style in dining, entertaining in loving and living. It is appearance as much, if not more, than flavor that counts where Leo is concerned. It is the sit down dinner for Leo...it is the ornate and the grand, it is the plush and the chef who is an artist this is part of the classical Leo life style. It attracts criticism, envy. It draws the ire of many. It also draws to Leo an aura of romance, stimulation, vibrancy. It is caviar as opposed to tuna. Leo is special, admittedly precocious but Leo also is entertainment and, perhaps, the spark which is life itself.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been binding, in financial area, is released. You are free to envision the long range. Barriers of restriction are removed. Trust sense of perception. Communicate, write.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Caution pays off...don't rush, push or demand. Utilize lessons learned from past experience. Capricorn person could figure prominently. You are trusted with added responsibility. Money position improves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low, recoup recent loss. Do more listening than talking. Permit mate, partner to set pace. Accent is on marriage, special contract, agreement. Protect image. Emphasize public relations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight independence, original approach. Cooperate with Leo individual. Get basic chores out of way. Give yourself time to create. Your sensitivity will be appreciated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch. Aid forthcoming from Cancer born person. Be receptive. Family member leads way to make profit. Love is definitely in picture. Show affection to children. Purchase gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Be versatile, but finish what you begun. Visiting relative could provide highlight. Be aware of details, subtle nuances. Take nothing for granted. Do some personal checking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Be thorough. Skipping essential details now would be costly. Act accordingly. Ideas sparkle, but need further development. Message will become crystal clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent turns to obtaining needed material, personnel. Select quality. Don't be ashamed of changing your mind. Let others know your requirements. Gemini will be receptive. Speak your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle on upswing; make personal appearances. Your personality is ultra attractive. You can put across key points. Take initiative. Throw off secret doubts, fears. Study Scorpio message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is likely to be an introspective period. Look inward for answers. Clandestine meeting may be on agenda. Keep confidences. Don't reveal all you know. Hidden assets are featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on fulfillment of desires. Friendships play key role. Live up to obligations. Some look to you as example. Income from career, special professional effort is emphasized. Organize priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive accolade for job displaying unique ability. Avoid slipshod methods. Adhere to individualistic style. Quality counts; stick to principles. Aries individual is likely to be involved.

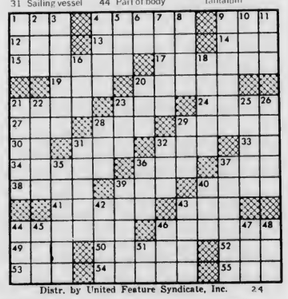
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have innate sense of design, beauty. Current domestic situation improves following adjustment. Changes that occurred earlier in year now are due to bear fruit. Work, health pressures are removed. Door is due to be open to progress, greater financial and emotional security.

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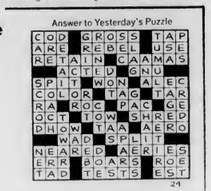
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Long-legged bird
9 Tattered cloth
12 Reverence
13 Ardent
14 Mountain in Crete
15 Rely on
17 Musical instruments
19 Dine
20 Trials
21 Heavenly body
23 Hindu cymbals
24 Athletic group
27 Sesame
28 Cry
29 Dipper
30 Hebrew month
31 Posed for portrait
32 Evergreen tree
33 Near
34 Domain
36 Opening
37 Devoured
38 Group of three
39 Seed container
40 Simians
41 Seeded
43 Tear
44 Assistant
46 Shade tree
49 Anger
50 Ceremonies
52 Compass point
53 Dance step
54 Puff up
55 Mournful

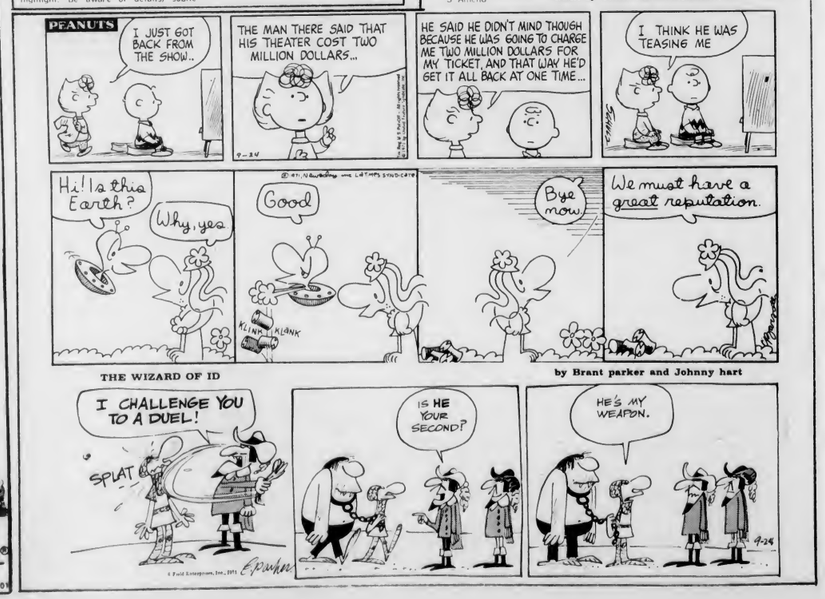
DOWN
1 Possessed
2 Female sheep
3 Amend
4 Dispatched
5 Youngster
6 King of Bashan
7 Repulse
8 Malay dagger
9 Washed lightly
10 Fuss
11 Aeriform fluid
16 Organ of hearing
18 Essence
20 Flap
21 Begin
22 River in Italy
23 Small child
25 Winged
26 Apportions
28 Man's nickname
29 Part of face
31 Sailing vessel
32 Novelty
35 Passageways
36 Deity
37 Fruit (pl.)
39 Danger
40 Be ill
42 Existed
43 Ascend
44 Part of body
45 Period of time
46 Damp
47 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
48 Marry
51 Symbol for tantalum



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2-4



Dan Kamal

Here we go again....

* * * *

You know who got the worst part of that Washington franchise shift to Dallas-Fort Worth?...the California Angels did.

* * * *

Did you notice how many times Dick Heavey got to Gary Cuozzo the other night? Maybe Karras has lost a little, but this kid hasn't found anything yet.

* * * *

No, it is not true that the Patriots have started printing Super Bowl tickets.

* * * *

Now at least we know who Roland Moss is.

* * * *

Do you realize that Juan Beniquez is hitting better than Carl Yastrzemski? Maybe Juan will get $165,000. After all, it would only be a 100% increase in pay for the youngster.

* * * *

I wonder if the fact that Rico Petrocelli is hitting .243 has anything to do with his fear of being traded.

* * * *

Aparicio is finally delivering the clutch hits that made him famous in Chicago! Now maybe the Sox can close the gap to 12.

* * * *

Do you think Mike Taliaferro enjoyed the game Sunday?

* * * *

The Patriots are expected to announce the re-signing of Joe Kapp....as a defensive back.

* * * *

How can Dartmouth be picked number two in New England without having played a game?

* * * *

Incidentally, Dick O'Connell DID offer Yaz for Chico Ruiz....the Angels scoffed at the deal.

* * * *

The Gerber Company refused to buy the Boston Red Sox when it learned that the players demand SOLID foods after the game.

* * * *

Don Pavletich hasn't been so inactive after all....he has been averaging one at-bat every six games.

* * * *

Phil Esposito's new television show will NOT be named "What Happened?"

* * * *

No, it is absolutely not true that Eddie Kasko's back problem originated from too much bending over to....oh, never mind.

* * * *

I'd hate to see the UMass lockerroom after a LOSS.

* * * *

Somehow "Abdul Kareem lays it up and in" doesn't sound right.

* * * *

Contrary to popular expectations, the Patriots worked better than the plumbing Sunday.

* * * *

Duane Thomas is back. The question is how much will it hurt the Cowboys?

* * * *

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers are having trouble deciding who wants to choke the most...funny but the Red Sox never had any trouble making that decision.

* * * *

I see where Racquel Welch is playing roller derby. Talk about Bay Area Bombers!

* * * *

If Nance has any more trouble cutting with his injured toe than he did healthy, he'll never make it around the bend in the lockerroom.

* * * *

Who the hell is Perry Pruett?

* * * *

If UMass beats Dartmouth Saturday, it will be the first time in 21 games....talk about "law of averages"!

Booters Boast Veteran Defense

By STEVE FERBER

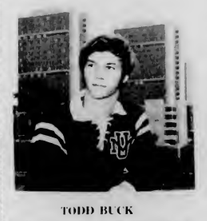
Left for us to explore is the defense of the UMass soccer squad. Unlike the forwards and halfbacks, the fullbacks' trademark is experience, and heralded for their spectacular success last season, this year's returning defense will be expected to produce more of the same.

UMass carries eight fullbacks and two goalies up to Maine tomorrow, and seven of those players are either juniors or seniors.

Naturally one would expect that with all this talent and background, that last year's feat of yielding 10 goals in 11 games could be improved upon; but problems have arisen, in the way of injuries and missing persons, making this presumption far from a sure thing.

Fullbacks have a rather uncomplicated task - keep the ball out of the nets, and they accomplish this by picking up opponent's forwards and challenging them one on one.

But the fullbacks job is a little more intriguing than booting the ball out of their own territory. It is their job to start the plays, because a casual clearing kick downfield inevitably results in the opposition resuming its charge. When UMass



TODD BUCK

really has the heat on the fullbacks move up towards the mid-field line and keep drilling the ball into the Redmen's offensive territory. This is their only chance to really get involved in the scoring.

But the fullback is for defense, and UMass, with four fullbacks, play a somewhat interesting alignment. Three of the fullbacks play on one line, each having the assignment of picking up a forward charging downfield. Behind these three is the fourth fullback, frequently referred to as the "sweeper" who has the job of calling defensive positions, filling in for the goalie if need be, and picking up any man that happens to pierce the line of the three fullbacks.

Working closely with the fullbacks is the goalie, whose quickness, throwing and kicking ability all are a vital factor in stopping the attack, and mounting one of his own.

Two top defensive men from last year's squad won't be with this Maine-bound team. Joey Cerniawski, an All-Yankee Conference fullback, is lost due to a leg injury, and Paul Leary, last year's standout sophomore goalie, never came out for the team.

But talent is plentiful, so we'll see what members of Coach Berryman's squad will be out to defend that YanCon title.



JOHN KIAH

Todd Buck--Buck is a junior who has excellent speed. Buck is a steady and consistent performer, who played his finest game to date last Saturday. His aggressiveness and good kicking ability will be of great help to this experienced defense.

Bobby Grom--Grom plays wing fullback, and is excellent at keeping his man out, away from the offensive zone. This senior "turns the ball up very well" and is one of six returning lettermen from the fullback group.

Gary Hart--another letterman, and another senior, Hart also plays wing halfback. Hart also did a good job last Saturday, as he excels on goal kicks, often sending ball flying over the mid-field line. Hart is among the tallest members of the squad and on corner kicks he can be found right in front of the goal, ready to head it in, as soon as C'alheno lets go.

Dick McCarron--Having recovered from a head injury incurred last week vs. Amherst, McCarron will be going to Maine, and will most likely see some action. A very consistent ballplayer, McCarron too is a



GARY HART

senior letterman.

Robert Merrill--One of the two sophomore fullbacks is Merrill, and he's going to have loads of trouble finding playing time this year. But Merrill has looked extremely good scrimmaging against the varsity, and is a valuable prospect for coming years.

Dave Ouellette--Known as "Whale" to all, Ouellette is the sweeper back, the field marshal who calls out the defensive plays and tells who to go where. Ouellette is only a junior, yet played all last year at this same position, and is known for his excellent endurance. Ouellette's plays without a specific man assignment, similar to the safety in football.

Paul Slack--Another tall senior, Slack is filling in for Cerniawski at center fullback. Slack's job is to come out and meet that middle man driving down the field and he does this with great consistency and success. Like Hart, Slack moves downfield when UMass gets corner kicks, helping out on head balls whenever possible.

Curt Syer--Like Merrill, Syer is only a sophomore, with a great deal of promise. Also like Merrill, Syer has shown a great deal in scrimmages against the varsity and is good material to have in reserve.

John Kiah--Kiah has the goaltending job all to his lonesome, as the varsity doesn't even have a backup man, and is borrowing a goalie from the freshmen team in case Kiah gets injured. Kiah is the backup goalie for the UMass hockey team and has been



DAVE OUELLETTE

progressing rather well. Talking to his fullbacks, and generally communicating with his backfield is of prime importance and Kiah is learning his job well. A junior with good hands, Kiah did an excellent job last Saturday, shutting out all three opponents.

Carl Vercollone--This freshmen will be the backup goalie for Kiah, as the freshmen squad is loaded with four goaltenders. Little is known about Vercollone, as he, like freshmen forward Tom Coburn, has had little chance to work with the varsity.

Six forwards, seven halfbacks, eight fullbacks and two goalie's will accompany Coach Berryman to Maine. Only one senior is among both the forwards and halfbacks, but the fullbacks more than make up for this lack of experience.

Undoubtedly UMass will again be a defensive minded ballclub, and just how well Kiah adjusts, and how much the losses of Cerniawski and Thraya mean, remains to be seen.

"Chain Gang" Unchained From Sidelines

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP)—Three long-haired Pittsburgh State College athletes have stirred up a hornet's nest in this community of 20,000.

"Known as the "chain gang" for Pittsburgh's football games, the three are basketball players Randy Smith and John Corker of Overland Park, Kan., and Terry Benson of Lawrence, Kan., who finished his basketball eligibility last season.

Smith, Corker and Benson had the job of moving the chains up and down the field as the game progressed all of last year and the first game on Sept. 11 this season. They received $6.40 each per game.

When the crew took the field Sept. 11, Carnie Smith no relation to Randy, the college's athletic director, took exception to their long hair and their dress. So did scores of Pittsburgh residents, who complained to Carnie.

"We looked in the rule book," Corker said Thursday, "and it said the chain gang should be easily seen. Brother, we were seen all right. We were set off pretty good from everybody else."

Corker said that in addition to the long hair, two of the athletes wore red and white sox, red sweatshirts and tennis shoes and that Randy wore a red, white and blue shirt. One of them wore purple bellbottom trousers.

That did it for Carnie Smith, 61. That did it for the student chain gang.

"One of them wore sort of a pointed bizarre hat," said Carnie, ex-Pittsburg coach who guided Pittsburg to NAIA national football titles in 1957 and 1961, "and the boys had their pants legs rolled up and displayed those striped sox.

"The chain people are part of the officials who work the game. They should dress accordingly. I called the boys into the office and told them they had to get haircuts, that their hair couldn't touch their eyebrows or the backs of their shirts and sideburns couldn't come below the bottom of their ears.

"We argued about it for some 90 seconds. They decided they didn't want the job under these circumstances. As far as I'm concerned, they quit. Carnie Smith had a new chain gang at the Sept. 18 game.

"Carnie told us we lost our jobs unless we shaped up," Corker said. "It's discrimination. We thought we were hired because we did a good job."

Dartmouth Invades UMass

By EARLE BARROLL

You couldn't ask for a better home opener. Dartmouth at UMass. It's the top game on the New England card, pitting two new head coaches, one team with continued destruction on its mind, the other with revenge as its motive and a memory of last year's clash when one team felt it should have won although the score said no. It's a natural in all respects and it gets underway tomorrow at Alumni Stadium at 1 p.m.

Dartmouth is the defending Lambert Trophy Winner, symbolic of Eastern Collegiate football supremacy. Coming into their season opener the Indians have won 17 of their last 18 over the last two seasons. In the history of this rivalry dating back to 1902 Dartmouth has won 19 of the 20 games with one ending in a tie.

Jay Crouthamel is the new man at the helm for the Indians. He's not new to the program, however, as he coached defense under Bob Blackman the man he succeeded and turned in a sparkling record including last season when the Dartmouth defense allowed only 4.7 points a game and shutout six opponents.

The Big Green faces a new role in the Ivy League this season. They are only a contender and not the dominating team they have been in the past. The reason is the added strength of the entire league, a league that has risen in overall strength to a role of prominance in the east.

The UMass coaching staff has not had the opportunity to scout Dartmouth for this game. Head coach Dick MacPherson said yesterday that he expects no changes in the Big Green defense with Crouthamel as coach, but is only guessing that Dartmouth will go with the offense of last year which means a many formation, option sprint out attack.

The Indians have lost via graduation Steve Chasey, one of the top quarterbacks in the nation last season but from the reports this position is strong again with Bill Pollock and Steve Stetson calling the signals.

Dartmouth has a fine nucleus of running backs. This year the Ivy league has an abundance of top flight runners including Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Dick Jauron of Yale and Dartmouth has its own bread and butter man in fullback Stu Simms.

Defensively the Indians employ a 4-4-3 man to man coverage figuring their personnel is man for man equal or better than the opposition. All-American Murray Bowden has graduated and this leaves the only dent in the defense. Up front the line is big, quick and strong, led by a couple of 250 pound tackles and defensive end Fred Radke who is a good one.

For MacPherson this will be his first home game at the helm of UMass. In his season opener last week the Redmen defeated Maine 13-0.

MacPherson calls this game, "A natural for student body interest, the type of game we need each week at home."

Last year these two teams had a stand off for three quarters until Dartmouth broke away for a 27-0 victory which looked good on paper, but as Bill DeFalvio said at the Varsity M luncheon on Wednesday, "Nothing can be said after losing to them last year after we should have won."

Dartmouth has had a chance to scout UMass in two games, Cornell and Maine, but it only remains to be seen what they've learned.

Practice sessions this week have been intent according to MacPherson, with the players recognizing the fact that "little things in a game of equal talent is what counts in the final score."

"The players are ready," Mac said in closing, "we have a program of psychology working now to calm them down for the game."

The starting lineup for UMass will be just about the same as last week with the exception of Dick Cronin replacing the injured Mike Sawyer at fullback and the possible return of Steve Schubert at wide receiver. The remainder of the offense has Tim Berra at halfback, Peil Pennington at quarterback, and Bob Cabrelli at end with Bob Donlin, Dick Etna, Clarence Brooks, Dave Levine and Ron Marino up front.

The defense will have Curt Bristol and Steve Greaney at ends; Bill DeFlavio and Skip Parmenter at tackles; Joe Sabulis, Doug Winslow and Dennis Collins at linebackers; and Bill Bush, Ray Bouchard, Jack O'Neil and Pat Brady in the backfield with the possibility of co-captain Dennis Keating starting in place of Bouchard if he is ready to play.



STEVE GREANEY



CURT BRISTOL



BILL DEFLAVIO



SKIP PARMENTER

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Metawampe's Picks

After an exhausting trip up north to the Pine Tree State, the Great One has spent the last week in his teepee trying to figure out what went wrong. Not since the hoop disaster of '70 has the Wild Warrior had his ass kicked so badly. But the Great One has arisen from the basement of the Cage and is ready to take one more stab at Jimmy the Greek (who as you all know is a descendent of an ancient rival tribe).

UMass 24, Dartmouth 20
If there's anything more fun than sex,
It's when UMass halts the Big Green hex.

* * *

Rhode Island 13, Brown 3
The Bruins are out to kill the Ram
But they couldn't even chop a lamb.

* * *

Harvard 17, Holy Cross 0
In their first game, Holy Cross
Will take a Crimson colored loss.

* * *

New Hampshire 41, Delaware 40 1/2
To beat New Hampshire the Blue Hens will try,
But the Wildcats will feast on chicken pot pie.

* * *

Vermont 29, Bucknell 24
Last week the Catamounts won instant fame,
This week the Bisons are open game.

* * *

Yale 26, UConn 3
This game shapes up as a real dogfight.

* * *

Boston College 21, Navy 7
The Eagles recover from opening game disaster,
To help the Midshipmen sink a bit faster.

* * *

Boston University 10, The Citadel 9
After this game, the Terrier
Will be a little bit merrier

* * *

Hofstra 10, Maine 0
The Black Bears travel south this week,
And the Flying Dutchmen, destruction will reek.

* * *

Auburn 42, Tennessee 35
Tigers are rolling with Sullivan and Beasley,
And Tennessee they should beat very easily.
Air Force 17, Wyoming 14
Alabama 37, Southern Mississippi 18
Arizona State 39, Utah 6
Patriots 20, Raiders 6
Arkansas 54, Tulsa 10
Georgia Tech 41, Army 9
Bullets 93, Knicks 92
California 27, San Jose State 11
Georgia 36, Clemson 20
Ohio State 50, Colorado 38
Duke 23, Virginia 18
Scott 10, Parker 8
Rossovitch 8, Sanity 0
Kansas 29, Florida State 21
LSU 23, Wisconsin 13
Michigan State 27, Oregon State 23
Missouri 20, SMU 9
Nebraska 43, Texas A & M 13
North Carolina 31, Maryland 7



THE GREAT ONE

Finkel 21, Hawkins 16
Notre Dame 46, Purdue 31
Oklahoma 34, Pittsburgh 28
Penn St. 47, Iowa 37
Texas 58, Texas Tech. 19
Syracuse 35, Northwestern 6
Patriots 20, Raiders 6
UCLA 29, Michigan 28
USC 33, Rice 0
Los Angeles 25, Atlanta 21
Cleveland 17, Baltimore 14
Miami 42, Buffalo 35
Minnesota 27, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 32, Pittsburgh 12
Dallas 45, Philadelphia 2
Denver 20, Green Bay 18
Kansas City 33, Houston 7
San Francisco 29, New Orleans 15
Washington 14, New York Giants 11
New York Jets 28, St. Louis 24
San Diego 18, Oakland 0
New England 28, Detroit 7
Celtics 24, Bruins 12
Pepitone 7, Mantle 2
Jabber 33, Alcindor 0
Mathias 6, Ryan 2
The Stick 48, Classes 0
Cohn 6, Flip 5
Yellow River 27, Slippery Rock 28

Soccermen Open At Maine

By STEVE FERBER

How would you feel if your team had lost a freshman soccer player, who was an All-Yankee Conference selection, who had broken the single season scoring records for goals (despite missing four games) for the school, and who led the Yankee Conference in scoring with 22 points? Probably not too good. But that's what happened to the Black Bears of Maine, as the UMass soccer team travels to Orono, Maine tomorrow for a 1 p.m. contest to face a Maine team that looks around each day and finds another starter missing.

At 1:00 p.m. the battle begins as UMass opens up its season, facing a Maine team with two games under its belt. To date Maine is 1-0, defeating Jersey City last Saturday by 2-0. On Wednesday, it was Maine-Colby, but at the time of this writing the results of that game were unavailable.

Last year's Maine squad was the finest in the school's history, as a 7-2-3 record earned them a third place tie in the Yankee Conference. Expected back from that team were 11 letterman, all top notch players, but as of yesterday, seven, yes seven of the 11 were not on the UMaine roster.

Osode was the big loss for Maine; he's that talented forward who would have been going into his sophomore year. Osode, the former defensive captain for the Nigerian soccer team in the 1968 Olympics, scored 10 goals in 8 games last year, and in addition accumulated 12 assists. But his whereabouts were a mystery to Maine until earlier this week when it was discovered that he had enrolled at Columbia University, and the loss of a super star was confirmed.

But Maine could pose some problems, because despite missing a number of key players, they had an excellent freshmen team last season, and this year UMass just might be facing a sophomore goalie with a great deal of promise.

Last year's matchup in Amherst saw UMass on top 5-1, as the Redmen outshot the Black Bears by a 27-13 margin. To see a repeat of that game would be highly desireable for UMass, because the offense has been sluggish of late, having scored more than one goal only twice this preseason, and having not scored at all a number of times.

Currently, UMass is solidly in fourth place in the New England rankings. Only Harvard, Brown and Springfield remain above. But quite obviously these ratings are based on last year's performance and the number of returning lettermen to these respective teams.

Hopefully UMass can hold on to that fourth slot, and conceivably go somewhat higher. What is needed tomorrow is a duplication of last year's romp, as the outcome in Orono should tell us a great deal about what lies ahead on the UMass 11-game schedule.

Sports Notices

WMUA—Tomorrow's game with Dartmouth will be broadcast live over WMUA, 91.1 FM. The pre-game show will be hosted by Marty Kelley and will begin at 12:30. Athletic Director Warren McGuirk will be the featured guest. Kent Best will call the play by play beginning at 12:45 with Kelley on color.

* * * *

NAIADS—The Univ. Aquatic Art Club will conduct tryouts for new members on Thurs., Sept. 27 & 28, 6-7 p.m. at which time Club members will demonstrate and teach skills to be included in the tryouts.

* * * *

KARATE—Anyone interested in joining a Karate or Judo Club please contact: Bill-6-7840, Archie-6-8992, or Ron-6-8825. Needed: people with experience who are willing to instruct. Meeting Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Room 811 Campus Center.

Parking Change

The first home game is tomorrow. A large crowd is expected for the game. Vehicles assigned to "V" lot should not park in "V" lot during a home game.

Please move your vehicle from "V" lot to "F" lot or any other convenient lot prior to Saturday morning... The Office of the Parking Coordinator.

X-Country Race Sunday

The Sunday afternoon recreational runs will begin this Sunday Sept. 26 at 4:00 PM at the track. Organized by the members of the cross country team, this running program will serve as a get together for the variety of reasons that appear to them.

Some have used it as a preparation for the intramural race, as a place to meet fellow joggers, others to meet a date, (1 out of 6 runners in the past years have been co-eds), or to influence a grade (1 out of 10 runners in the past were faculty).

Last year there was a ten minute spread between the first and last finishers indicating there is someone to run with if you are there for a race, or just a pleasurable jog irregardless of your background or present ability.

If you like to run, spread the word to the students, faculty, wives, children -- SUNDAY 4:00 PM -- approximately 3 miles on the grass and cinder roads surrounding the outdoor track.

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

Harvey (Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings)
Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy about Elwood P. Dowd, a bumbling, amiable middle-aged boozer and his best friend--a six foot three and one half white rabbit named Harvey will be performed Friday evening through Sunday evening at 8:30 in Kirby Theater, Amherst College. ($)

Measure For Measure
Shakespeare's bitter comedy will be performed Friday and Sunday evenings at 8, at Saturday afternoon at 2:30, at Theater 14, Smith College. ($)

Things: The Nature and Purpose Of The Universe
Two plays by the two winners of a department run playwriting contest at Smith last semester. They both are of contrasting themes and styles and will be performed in a premiere presentation this Saturday evening at 8 in Theater 14, Smith College. ($)

Films

Billy Jack (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A sincere yet blatantly cliched Modern Day Western in which the Hero (part Indian) protects a freak--run progressive school against the forces of Reactionaries. Despite its initial appeal, it hardly ever rises above the level of a Grade-B melodrama.



Claire's Knee

Carnal Knowledge (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The sexual vacuum of the American Male is incisively and brutally explored in this Mike Nichols--Jules Feiffer collaboration. It is a very funny yet ultimately depressing portrait of two educated men, from their college days (at Amherst) through today. The Alm benefits greatly from an intelligent, taut script, beautifully realized direction, and extraordinary performances from Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, and Ann-Margret.

Claire's Knee (Talkie, Northampton)
A serious, subtle and captivating film about the complexities of human behavior. A woman writer goads a male friend into having a verbal love affair with a sixteen year old girl only to realize he loves another teenager. An incisive screenplay and impeccable direction by Eric Rohmer makes this foreign film one of the most perfect of the year.

The Clowns (Academy of Music, Northampton)
See Review elsewhere in issue.

Getting Straight (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 9:30)
College radicalism, Hollywood Style and undoubtedly one of the worst films in recent years. It lacks focus, pace, and style giving the effect of a Rococo television commercial. Elliot Gould and Candice Bergen are wasted in this exercise which bears little resemblance to reality.

The Grissom Gang (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Ludicrous and lousy is this Thirties thriller about a gang of hillbillies who kidnap a heiress. It is so bad that it seems at times almost a parody; unfortunately Robert Aldrich directs his cast in such an uncomplimentary manner that he nearly insults them. Kim Darby is bad, Scott Wilson is mindlessly worse and Connie Stevens adds only excess waste to this violent and foolish mess.

The Hellstrom Chronicle (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
A highly interesting, beautifully photographed look into the insect world that soffers from a preachy, overdone script. Sit back and enjoy the photography.

Lovers and Other Strangers (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
One of last year's better comedies. It is an adult, sometimes raw look into the follies of American marriages and mores with a superlative cast headed by Gig Young and Ann Jackson.

The Madwoman of Chaillot (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
An overdone, heavy film version of the somewhat dated satiric comedy of the early Fifties. Katherine Hepburn parodies herself well as the title character and a large cast floats in and out only to needless excess.

McCabe and Mrs. Miller (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Robert Altman's divergent view of the West makes a fascinating and enjoyable film. It manages to evoke a "feel" of the Old West as no other recent Western has accomplished. Warren Beatty as a maverick wheeler dealer and Julie Christie as a cigar-smoking madam both shine.

My Fair Lady (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 11:00, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30)
George Cukor's marvelous realization of one of the finest of American's Post War Musicals. Rex Harrison and Stanley Hollaway repeat their stage roles with equal finesse, and Audrey Hepburn repeat their stage roles with
George Cukor's marvelous realization of one of the finest of America's Post War Musicals. Rex Harrison and Stanley Hollaway repeat their stage roles with equal finesse, and Audrey Hepburn shows a delightful range with her fetching portrayal of Eliza Doolittle.



Fredrico Fellini directs a scene from The Clowns, his latest film now at the Academy of Music in Northampton. It is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.



In "HARVEY" Veta Louise Simmons (Elizabeth Egbert) urges Elwood P. Dowd (Geoffrey Keller) to take formula 977 so he won't see that big white rabbit anymore. Dr. Chumley (Kenneth Hoxsie) prepares the injection. It happens in this week's Amherst Summer Theater production. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Kirby Theater on the Amherst College campus. For tickets, call 542-2278 or visit the box office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The musical was an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and the Lerner and Loewe script remains intact as is Lerner's script.

The Omega Man (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield,; Calvin Theater, Northampton)
Charleston Heston (who was Moses and Michelangelo) is now the Last Man On Earth up against the wall with some mutilated victims of a germ war. Let It Bleed.

The Professionals (Friday, CC Aud., 6, 8, 10)
A group of four professional fighters are hired by a rich American to cross the Mexican border to retrieve his wife. Richard Brooks has made a whopping good Western ably delivered by an excellent cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Jack Palance, and Woody Strode.

The Red Tent (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
A 1950's style adventure yarn about the ill-fated 1928 Arctic expeidition by Italian explorer Umberto Nobile. It is large in production and scope as well as being exciting and handsomely photographed. The cast is fine and is headed by Peter Finch, Sean Connery, and Claudia Cardinals.

Summer of '42 (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Congenial, if occasionally overly sentimental, film about a young man's growing pangs. Directed with a sustained lyricism which is fascinating to watch. Gary Grimes plays a young man infatuated with a young married woman (Jennifer O'Neill).

Films On Television

The Secret War of Harry Frigg (Saturday, 9 p.m., ch. 22, 30)
Paul Newman's talents are wasted thoroughly in this corny and silly service comedy. The story's about an escape artist who parachutes into occupied Italy and executes an improbable plan to save five captive Allied officers.

Portrait in Black (Saturday, 11:25 p.m., ch. 3)
A glossy piece of nonsense about infidelity and murder which Lana Turner and Anthony Quinn as an infidel pair who murder Miss Turner's wealthy husband and suffer the dire consequences. It's a positively boorish melodrama filled with soap opera opulence.

Lafayette Escadrille
Tab Hunter as the prodigal son who joins the Army.

The Mountain Road (Saturday, 11:30 p.m., ch. 8)
A little anti-war vignette about Allied demolition teams in Southeast Asia at the end of the Second World War. It moves slowly, if sincerely, towards making its point. Stars James Stewart.

Orphans Of The Storm (Saturday, 11:30 p.m., ch. 22)



The Grissom Gang

D. W. Griffith's look at the French Revolution, featuring the Gish Sister, made in 1919.

The Mummy (Saturday, 11:30 p.m., ch. 30)
An archaeologist uncovers a mummy in ancient Egypt. The mummy turns out to be Boris Karloff and alive and kicking after a two thousand year old hiatus.

Bandolero (Sunday, 7:30 p.m., ch. 3)
Dean Martin. Lots of blood and Racquel Welch.

The Silencers (Sunday, 9 p.m., ch. 40)
Dean Martin, same song, second verse (this time with Stella Stevens).

The Opposite Sex (Sunday, 11:05 p.m., ch. 3)
Clare Booth Luce's catty play "The Woman" was spruced up with tunes and a lavish production and re-emerged film of equal finesse and style. The cast is of vintage Fifties stock headed by June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Grey, Ann Sheridan, Ann Miller, and Leslie Neilson.

TAKE TWO

Free Angela!

...a general meeting of the Black community of the University of Mass. voted last Saturday to begin an emergency project to aid Black political prisoners presently "in danger of their lives" in California prisons. The decision followed a meeting called by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies which was addressed by Miss Jean Wiley, a member of the department presently on leave from the University to act as archivist and to compile a journal of the political and legal events surrounding the trial of Black Professor Angela Davis in California. "It is important," Miss Wiley said, "that the Black community nationally begins to understand the meaning of all these trials...she is being persecuted because she is Black and because she chose to support the struggles of Black prisoners to obtain justice from the system. Contrary to public opinion and the widespread publicity engendered by the trials, the Black defendants, Angela Davis, Ruchell MacGee, and the Soledad brothers, had virtually no money to conduct their defenses."

"THE PRINCIPAL INJUSTICE concerns the indeterminate sentence ploy--a prisoner can be theoretically freed after a year or kept in jail forever--whenever the prisoner takes a political position which the prison authorities cannot simplify to their own prejudices," Mike Thelwell, Chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies pointed out. "Furthermore, it is incredible that after all the activity around these cases, the lawyers for Angela Davis should be unable to afford the services of a legal secretary. It is unthinkable that Ruchell MacGee should be unable to afford seven hundred dollars for a court transcript. It is incredible that the royalties from George Jackson's book should be tied up and unavailable for his defense while he was alive."

...a second meeting for organization met on September 17 and a committee to plan and implement the campaign was formally established. Participation by white organizations in this campaign will be accepted with gratitude.

Mike Thelwell agreed to serve as temporary chairman of the Emergency Defense Committee, and Sister Lillian Anthony of the School of Education will serve as Coordinator. The Committee's office will be Room 310 Mills House, tel. 545-2751. An account has been opened at the First National Bank of Amherst in the name of the Emergency Defense Fund under the signatures of Thelwell and Anthony.

The committee follows:

NAME	ORGANIZATION/SCHOOL	TELEPHONE NUMBER
Mel Smith	U.Mass Dept. of Afro Am	545 2751
Anne Draniginis	U Mass Young Workers Lib	549 0142
Chester Davis	U Mass Dept. of Afro Am	
Lillian D. Anthony	U Mass School of Ed	
Alvin Schmidt	U Mass Committee on Poverty	R.S.O. Box 340 D
Sam Johnson	U Mass Christian Foundation	S 2661 549 0148
Allan Fisher	PULP U Mass	546 6826
Paul Mishler	PCU U Mass	546 6826
Anne Chametzky	Women's Lib., Amherst	253 5723
Eugene Terry	Hampshire College	549 0109
Jackie Berryman	Harambe, U Mass	549 1377 52751
May Ellen Bias	U Mass, CCEBS staff	545 0031 549 3651
Napoleon Jasper	Amherst College	586 3559
Lawrence S. Riddick	Dartmouth College	
Robert Wilson	Amherst	584 2385
Rick O Daniel	Amherst	542 2529
Alfred Minor	Dartmouth Afro Am	
Van Harris	S.B.A.	546 4243
Johnnetta Cole	U Mass Dept. of Afro Am	52651 50425
Marilyn Leonard	Mt. Holyoke Hist. Blk. Stud	533 6098
Ingrid White	U Mass	
Gloria Montgomery	U Mass	256 8812
Jean A. Parrish	U Mass	548 9567
Orrie West	Drum, U Mass	
Sybil Hammond	Mt. Holyoke College	ext 333
Walter Stewart	Mt. Holyoke College	533 6098



JEAN WILEY

Revolution at The Traffic Lights

There is an interesting attitude afoot today, and I'd like to run it down while following a gentlewoman across the main intersection of a small New England town, Amherst. As she stands there on the corner the law like the lord speaks directly to her: DON'T WALK. The conversation is interrupted--two blacks are crossing the street slowly, talking fast, not listening to the law. The gentlewoman interrupts their rap. "The sign says DON'T WALK, SHE SAYS, and she waits and then crosses to her bank to deposit. Swift service gets her back into the street again and she steps from the sidewalk to recross. Remembers: the law is speaking--is more quickly reminded when a fast Ford hanging a right tangles her hair, is embarrassed and frustrated when the law catches her eye, returns the stare: DON'T WALK. Oh yes, she forgot to push the WALK button. She turns to reach it, but before her eye left the law it was already changing its mind to WALK. The button is on the wrong side of the pole and then she sees the blacks returning from the other corner having taken care of their business and she is about to finger them for breaking another law when the law finally gets thru to her--WALK it still says. With an excitement born of the diligence required to have saved a lifelong of pennies and a lifelong of seconds, she hurries to obey the law. So be it.

Is the gentlewoman full of shit? Kindness argues that the case not be taken beyond the essential dilemma. She is absolutely certain that from this day forward we must stop all blacks from breaking any law under the sun--we must stop the revolution at the traffic sign. If we can keep telling them when to WALK they CAN'T charge.

So be it, mam.

One of My Best Friends

Who gardens in the town flowers,
Raises his hat to pregnant conductors
Of stationwagons,
His heel misconducting an orange poppy
To boths God, formerly, Our Father?

Who works on the holidays
Which used to be sabbath,
We now call Sunday?
He works,
The Sun works--part time,
The rest rest.

Whose left hand is lame--
A limp pendulum of 67 years--
Holding a cool seed
Which will not grow,
Will not die?

Which is sacred
In the black hand
And will not work
With the nigger
Who begins at the shoulder,
Ends in white shoes
Dancing with--
Of all colors--
Flowers!

RICHARD HARDIE

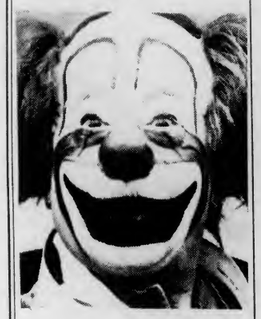
Films

By ELLIOT EISENBERG

The Clowns (a film by Frederico Fellini, at the Academy, Northampton)

"Well, you really picked a b-buster of a movie to start with," one of my friends told me.

He wasn't kidding.



The Clowns is a complex movie. It appears to be a documentary of European circus clowns, but without researching the film you never know whether the interviews which are interspersed with the acts are legit, or whether Fellini's pulling your leg.

It would be easy to believe that these talks with the aging performers about themselves, their careers and the circus have been carefully rehearsed and are being replayed for our benefit. And in a taxicab, Fellini and his crew ask the cabbie whether he knows of a certain clown. "Never heard of him...No, I don't go to the circus; I have more important things to do!" he exclaims. Is it all for real? I have no idea.

For some people **The Clowns** would be worth seeing simply for the bright, kaleidoscopic colors that come with a circus, and the music which in the circus becomes the language of the clowns.

But the clowns, says the small boy through whom we are introduced to them, didn't please him: they spooked him. Their faces were the faces of the ragged, deformed and tragicomic of his townspeople. It is at this point that the film is at its best-in the Maupassant-O'Henry vignetts of people who have nothing to do with the circus, but whose faces and beings put them in ring three.

And if some of the townspeople were sad, the clowns in their real-lives are even more so. Over and over again, one tells us that the world of which he is a part is dying, and the clowns themselves are-quite literally-dying. They are old in their eighties and nineties, some of them; they drink, and some of them speak from hospital rooms.

"How do you pass the day?" one of them is asked.

"It's a quiet life," he says. "During the day I feed my canaries...Then there's my wife...It's a quiet life."

***

Not being a film freak there is very possibly much in **The Clowns** that I've missed. What can I tell you?

It's not a bad movie. It's faces evoked something in me, something of broken and drinking men I've known in a world that for reasons beyond their control is falling apart.

But it's not a great movie. It couldn't hold my attention to the end, and the ending itself wasn't that satisfying.

See it, though, if you like Fellini, and get his answer when an interviewer looks at the filming and asks, "Frederico, what are you trying to tell us by this?"



By MARTIN CALABRESE

DEATH IN VENICE

A film directed by Luchino Visconti, starring Dick Borgade (MGM).

DEATH IN VENICE must be seen. It is an exquisite, visually stimulating, emotionally pulsating, curiously penetrating experience that bombards the senses.

Luchino Visconti's film version is not Thomas Mann's original story. It is a film that has selected, rearranged, and expanded the material to meet the needs of the media and to fully utilize the uniqueness of the media to add its particular dimension of sight and sound in larger than life size.

Its strengths as a film are found in the conflict of sight, sound, and ideas found in the book that are so vividly brought to life through the understanding and sensitivity of Visconti, the director, and the capable, well controlled performances of Dirk Bogart and Silvana Mangano. There is a constant tension erected between the carneverous death images of ancient, dying Venice and the exaltation of beauty.

Venice was once rich in the grandeur of the finest Italian culture. At the turn of the century when the film takes place it is a city in the ruin of commercialism. Death swims off the shore of the Lido where the wealthy bathed. Death lurks in the cabbled alleys as the prostitutes once did. Cholera is everywhere. Aschenbach finds ideal beauty in the form of a boy, the angel of death, who seductively delivers his message. And it is this tension that tears at the heart, penetrates the mind, and discovers the fears of death, the joys of beauty, and the throbbing sense of fulfillment that is felt by man in his hunting of the elusive ideal of beauty.

Aschenbach, the composer, pursues ideal beauty first in his field of work, music then in the beguilingly handsome, yet strikingly neuter boy, Tadzio. There is a scene in a dining room when Aschenbach and Tadzio come close to each other, almost touch each other, only stare at each other that gives us that one startling glimpse into man; man acting and reacting, all so visually manifeast with such vitality of image and depth of passion.

The music by Mahler, his Third and Fifth Symphonies, and the cinematography carry the emotions from ecstasy to ecstasy by slowly collect.ng a vast mindful of rich, evocative images of death and beauty, joy and love and horror climaxing in the portrait of a death in Venice.

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The Great Marijuana War

By David Williams

Part III

Eric lay flat on his back in a hospital, wondering what had happened. First there had been that strange man with the money who made the dope disappear. Then, there was that strange bunch of hookers that he had herded together. One after another, all so impatient. But boy, that was nothing. Penicillin was pretty heavy. And just in time.

Now he lay on his back and chuckled to himself. All these pretty nurses and pills, and a color tv to watch the late movies on, and pills, and breakfast in bed, and good coffee, and pills. Eric chuckled some more as the nurse wheeled her little cart full of pills up to his bed.

"Well, how are you this afternoon?" she asked sweetly. "Time for your pills, " she interrupted before Eric had a chance to say anything.

But Eric already had his mouth open for the pills and wouldn't have been able to answer anyway.

"There we go," said the nurse. "That's a good boy. Sleep tight, now." She wheeled the cart out of the room, shutting off the light as she went.

Eric sank back onto his nice soft pillow and sighed. ahhhhh, this was the life.....

Meanwhile, Manuel stood fingering the little silver bell at the window. The dope was slowly falling to pieces and making a soft rattle as it hit the butcher's paper. Carlos and the other Mexican stood behind us with the guns, tense, jumpy.

Manuel turned from the window and signed. He looked down for a second at the little bell and sighed again. Then dropping the bell and turning to face us, he began.

"Ahhh, you foolish, foolish hippies. You steal my dope. What should I do with you? Kill you, or beat you and let you go? Maybe you didn't steal my marijuana. But how do I know you tell me the truth? Maybe you lie to Manuel, eh?"

"But we didn't steal it, Manuel," I pleaded. "We just found it when we opened our package of weeds."

"Yeah, man. C'mon now, cut the shit! said Art. "Untie these rages and let us go!"

Manuel laughed. "Hal, listen to him! He's tied in a chair with a gun at his head and he talks like that."

"Yah, you fat wetback! Now untie these goddam ropes!" Art was really flaring.

Manuel turned bright red and stepped forward to clobber Art when the phone rang. He whipped around, snatching the phone up as he turned. Then he pulled a long knife out of his coat pocket and handed me the phone. He stood over me playing with the knife. I couldn't pick up the phone because my hands were tied so the guard had to hold it.

"Hello?" I asked.

"Well, I've got to hand it to you this time," said a loud voice, "I'd thought I'd seen everything when someone sold you goldenrod, but donkey shit and corn silk? Come on, now."

What a relief.

"No kidding, boss? It's really donkey shit and corn silk?" I said.

"Yup, it sure is," he replied. "Well, just thought I'd let you know. Oh, by the way, someone

"Well, you know how it is," he said. "Business was bad and I needed a cash reserve so I could score from a friend of mine so I

all your losses. Here we have 100 pounds of marijuana which belongs to me. However, I sold you 24 keys of bad marijuana, so I



...I'd like to shoot a cannonball down Park Avenue..."

will be over to pick the money I gave you. See you later." And he hung up.

"Hey fatso," I shouted. "Get your fat butt over here and untie me, you crook."

Manuel threw me a very shocked look. "Looking for trouble, hippie?" he asked. He began to walk very slowly across the room towards me.

"Yah, you fat ass. That grass you sold us was no good. Donkey shit and corn silk. Now untie these goddam ropes and let us go."

Manuel's stern face began to dissolve into its regular rubbery features.

wouldn't lose all my customers. Maybe you won't believe me, but he burned me with the donkey shit and corn silk, too."

Manuel began to blush and turn very red. He shuffled around and looked down at his feet.

"Maybe if I untie you you won't be mad at me, eh?"

He motioned for Carlos and the other Mexican to untie us. I stood up and rubbed my wrists.

"Goddam, Manuel. Now what do we do? My boss is sending one of his men over to pick up the money he paid me for your crummy grass. Now we get stuck and it's all because of you!"

"Don't you worry, my friend," Manuel said. "I will make good

will give you one bale. Then you can give your boss half and he will be happy and you can keep half and you will be happy? Is it a deal?"

"Alright, Manuel," I said. "It's a deal. Now just get the other bale and beat it, will you?"

"Carlos! Pick up the marijuana, let's go!" Manuel shouted. He opened the door to let Carlos and the other Mexican carry the dope out. He stood there watching us for a few seconds.

"Goodby, my friends," he said, and was gone.

"Well, it's about damn time," said Art. "That fat bastard was starting to get on my nerves. Coupla more minutes and I was going to let him have it."

"Sure, Art," I said. "Let's get this crap picked up and divided before the boss' man gets here. We'll give him half of this bale and we'll wait out in front. We can sell this stuff in an afternoon it's so good. Let's start to cut it up."

We dragged out a scale and about 100 boxes of Baggies and began to fill Baggies up as fast as we could. Art would tear the dope from the bale and break it up into little piles. I would jam the piles into the Baggies, toss them onto a scale for a second and then wrap them up and throw them in the corner. Right in the middle of the whole operation there was a loud knock on the door and the boss' man kicked his way into the apartment. He took one look at what we were doing and didn't even say a word. He picked up the half of the bale that was lying in the doorway and left. We just kept piling the dope into Baggies.

"Hey, Art," I said finally, "What time is it?"

"It's, uhh, it's a quarter to ten. Hey, I'm going out on the street to let word out, ok?"

"Fine. I'll finish up this little pile so I'll be ready when the buyers get here."

Art rushed down the stairs and over to Washington. All the little kids we had hired were lounging around, trying not to act suspicious. Art saw them and gave them the signal that he was ready. All the little kids nodded. Art leaned up against the arch and pretended to be reading a newspaper. Whenever anyone walked by, Art would mutter Want some grass? If the person did, he would stop and pretend to ask Art for a light. While he was lighting up a cigarette, he would tell Art how much he wanted. Then Art would tell him where to get it. As soon as the person walked away, a little kid would very nonchalantly fall in behind the guy. The guy would start to walk towards Art's apartment and while he went uptoget the dope the little kid would wait in the street. When the guy came out the little kid would follow him to wherever he was going. Whenever he made a sale to someone else, another little kid would follow this new buyer until the dope got so far away that the little kids couldn't find where it went.

It took about 3 hours to sell all the dope. Art's apartment was a madhouse. People were coming up the front stairs in huge crowds. They had to wait about a half hour while I rushed around trying to fill all these orders. Some people wanted pounds and that was easy enough. All I had to do was throw the right number of ounces in a big plastic bag and take the guy's money. But some people wanted just ounces and they insisted on picking one out for themselves. It was like a bargain basement. The worst ones were the well-dressed middle-aged ladies. They would fight over the Baggies and complain about this one having too many twigs or this one not enough seeds. Young girls were a

Continued on 6A

Acoustics

The Expendable Dynaflex Process

disparaged by Frank Johnson

Earlier this year record buyers noticed that their new records were getting thinner and lighter for some strange reason. This occurred at a time of still-unresolved economic problems, and many consumers believed that RCA, the perpetrator of the thin discs, was losing money and therefore had to charge the same inflated rate, but now for only 66% of the previous records.

Later it was disclosed that this was not the case. In the first place, most of the cost of a record goes into the promoting and packaging end of it. The next cost priority includes royalties for the artists and recording expenses; actual profit from the production of the discs themselves is not very large. Compared to what record companies are used to, the savings incurred by shaving plastic off discs would seem miniscule when juxtaposed with the expense of packaging and promoting. Actually, the newer records were heralded as a product of a new record making process, pioneered by RCA and known as "Dynaflex". This did not refer to the Charles Atlas method of isometric muscle exercises, but to the process involved with production of the new discs.

To begin with, there is nothing particularly revolutionary about Dynaflex records, other than the fact that they are thin. RCA tells us that Dynaflex discs are composed of 100% virgin vinyl, similar to that used for the finest classical pressings. Most pop record pressings, they point out, are composed of "seconds", reused plastic from earlier production runs melted down a second time, or even "thirds", which explains some of the abysmal record pressings we have been getting in recent years. The Dynaflex records, RCA maintains, allows not only a theoretically superior pressing but a virtually noise-free performance.

I decided to make objective tests of the merits of Dynaflex records, as I have 5 pressings of the new discs, some of which date back to the very first production runs. First of all, prior to the Dynaflex discs, RCA pop records had perhaps the worst noise characteristics of the entire record industry. (Evaluate some early recordings of the Jefferson Airplane or the Youngbloods and you can confirm this for yourself) The Dynaflex pressings merely



What's bendable here is expendable. This record is made through the more common, traditional method and breaks when pressure is applied. Unfortunately the Rolling Stones were destroyed in the process.

meant that RCA could economically use better plastic. My test results showed that, in terms of record noise (not counting tape hiss from the master), the newer pressings did not herald anything new- the percentage of noise-free recordings was now on a par with all the other record companies, which stamped conventional discs. In this respect, RCA had taken a big step forward: equality.

I also tested storage and shelf life. My records are stored vertically in a record rack designed specifically for such purposes. Some of my collection dates back over 10 years- a healthy life for soft plastic. None of them have warped. I should point out that every one of my Dynaflex records have warped to some degree, which fortunately doesn't present too much of a problem for me, because the tone arm on my record changer has good freedom from warp interference. In much of today's audio equipment, however, warpage will dictate virtually whether or not a given record can be played at all. Much of today's fine record-playing equipment, regardless of how good or expensive it is, is not designed to play warped records, and there is no reason why it should be. It would seem to me that RCA has perpetrated some sort of advertising gimmick, disguised as a "revolutionary" new record stamping process.

Though RCA maintains that record warp is the fault of record dealers who allegedly don't store their records correctly, they do not realize that in many cases (such as my own) the records warped independently of the dealers, sometimes long after they were on the dealers' shelves. I would like to point out further that, in addition to the warpage preventing the actual playing of a disc, it can cause other undesireable factors relating either to the life or the enjoyment of a record. Take channel balance, for instance. By creating constantly changing pressure on the walls of a disc, balanced output of the two stereo channels can seriously be affected. In the future, when we have matrixed records to take advantage of 4-channel sound, this will be even more important than it is now.



This record was made through the new Dynaflex process. No matter what pressure is applied, it does not break. Unfortunately it warps and doesn't reject on a good number of turntables.

The groove life of a warped record will also be reduced by the fact it is warped. The needle sees the actual surface of the modulated groove on a warped record as being constantly and asymmetrically changing through each revolution, causing uneven wear to the record. Not only is this a potential danger to the record, but it threatens the needle or stylus playing it. With some styli representing an investment of $30 or more, the financial interest reduces the temptation of playing these records.

Clearly, there is no reason to perpetrate on the public a new system so patently inferior that it is actually a big step backward. Back in the late 1940's RCA lost a lot of money maintaining that 45 rpm discs should be the new industry standard, replacing the old 78's. The Dynaflex system might conceivably be an advancement to record science in the future, vis-a-vis economic use of virgin vinyl, if the warpage problem is solved. But I am perplexed why so much of RCA's attention has been devoted to this area.

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Smith Plans Recital Series

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - The first of this year's Sunday evening recitals in Sage Hall at Smith College will be presented by Ernst and Lory Wallfisch, both Assistant Professors of Music at Smith. The concert, on September 26 at 8 p.m. will be open to the public free of charge.

The program will feature works for harpsichord, piano, viola, and viola de gamba. Three periods of music will be represented in pieces by Handel, Francois Couperin, Robert Schumann, and the contemporary composer Iain Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton is originally from England, but he has spent many years teaching in the United States, first at Duke University and presently at New York University.

Mr Wallfisch, a performer on the viola and viola da gamba, and his wife, a pianist and harpsichordist, joined the Smith faculty in 1964. As a performing duo they have toured internationally, in addition to their continuing soloist activities.

Formerly a solo-violist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Wallfisch has also been a member of the Bucharest (Roumania) Philharmonic, the Dallas Symphony, and the Cleveland Orchestra. In addition to his career as a performer, he has taught chamber ensemble and viola both at Smith and abroad, has written articles for English and foreign language periodicals, and records extensively with VOX (New York), Da Camera (Heidelberg), and His Master's Voice (London).

Recently he was awarded a "Certificate of Merit for Distinguished Service by Performance, Teaching, and Editing Music" by the Dictionary of International Biography (London, 29 October, 1970).

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October 3, 1971
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&
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WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
7:00 & 9:30
Rated R-
CAMPUS I
Mon.! Ladies Night $1
JENNIFER O NEILL
GARY GRIMES
In everyone's life there's a
Summer of '42
7:00
9:00
-R-
CAMPUS II
7:15 & 9:15
Carnal Knowledge (R)

The Great Marijuana War (continued)

pain because they took hours to pick one out too. Most of the guys who came up just took any old Baggie, paid up and left.

I could see where we would soon sell everything and not have anything left for ourselves, so when there was a lull, I closed the door and locked it. A few stragglers came and pounded on the door and demanded to be let in but I shouted that no one was home and they went away. Then Art came slowly up the stairs. His throat was sore from whispering and all he could say was How much, man? and his address in a hoarse tone.

I sat him down and gave him a cup of tea and pretty soon he could talk. We sat at the kitchen table and counted out money and smoked. We were lighting joints with ten dollar bills and letting them burn. We had a lot of money.

"What's the first thing you're going to get, Art?" I asked.

"I don't know, man. I may buy one of those pretzel carts and sell pretzels or I could get me a horse and buggy and give people rides around Central Park. Maybe Ill move to London for the winter. I don't know. Maybe I'll put it in the bank and save it."

"We'd better not forget the little kids. I just remembered about them. They should start coming up here telling us where all the dope went to. Only I really don't feel like dealing anymore, do you?"

"Now that you mention it," said Art, "I don't feel like dealing too much any more either. What are we going to tell the little kids when they get here?"

"Let's bolt, " I suggested.

Art thought it over for a second. "Ok," he said, "Let's split."

We began to grab up all the stuff we thought we might need and began to throw it into a couple of ratty looking suitcases that Art had. We slammed them shut, put out all the lighted joints that were lying around and left.

As we ran down the block in one direction, we could see all the little kids come swarming up from the other end of the block. They ran up the steps in Art's apartment house and flooded in through the front door.

"Christ, am I glad I'm not up there any more," I said.

"You aren't kidding." Art shuddered. "Let's get out of here."

"What are we going to do about Eric?" I asked as we ran down the sidewalk.

"I don't know," replied Art. "What do you think we should do?"

"Let's at least stop and see when they're going to let him out of the hospital."

We had to put on surgical gowns and masks before they would let us into Eric's room. He was lying on the bed with a big grin, watching a color tv that had the color all screwed up. He was laughing and giggling and playing with the remote control box and changing channels and making the colors go all screwy. He didn't even notice us.

"Wow," said Art. "This guy's in a lot of trouble. Let's get out of this place."

We walked out the front door of the hospital into the sunlight.

"Well," said Art. "I think I'll go to London for the winter. It's too damn cold in New York for me."

"Yeah, I should get back to campus before too long," I said. "So long, Art."

"Take it easy, man," he said, and walked away down the sidewalk.

I went over to the hospital garage and got the Duster.

Don't worry, I told the car, we'll come back and get Eric next week. The doctor says he's having too much fun to go home.

I drove back up to campus and parked the car. It had been a long summer. I was glad to be back.

As I walked past what used to be the Little Hatch, I saw a familiar figure. I walked up to it and tapped it on the shoulder. He didn't have to turn around, I knew. It had to be. It was. Silverman, licking away on a soft ice cream cone with a notebook in his hand. Taking a pencil from behind his ear, he opened the notebook and said, "Ok, what'cha got?"



"....This is what's making those warts grow...."

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Fine Arts Council

Unique One Woman Entertainment



In the closing half of "Here are Ladies," Siobhan McKenna portrays the women of James Joyce, including (above) Lusty Molly Bloom from "Ulysses." The production will arrive here on Thursday, October 7 at 8 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium for one performance. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Tel. 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before the performance at Bowker Aud. UMass undergrads $1.50, other full-time students $2.50, UMass Faculty/Staff $3.00, General Public $3.50.

World-acclaimed Irish actress Siobhan McKenna will appear on campus at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in Bowker Auditorium.

Her program, "Here Are Ladies," will include passages spoken by ladies in works of Irish writers, including O'Casey, Beckett, Shaw, Synge, Yeats, and Joyce. The production, brought from London's Criterion Theatre, was presented in New York at the Public Theatre this past season.

Miss McKenna has performed as a member of the famed Abbey Theatre in Anouilh's "Fading Mansions," directed by Laurence Olivier; James Forsyth's "Abelard and Heloise;" Shaw's "Saint Joan," for which she received the Evening Standard Award; "Playboy of the Western World," in which she starred when it was filmed; and Doris Lessing's "Play with a Tiger."

New York audiences acclaimed her as Miss Madrigal in "The Chalk Garden," a role she created; "Sain Joan;" "The Rope Dancers;" and in many television performances, including Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," "Cradle Song," and Somerset Maugham's "The Letter."

Among her portraits of Irish ladies in "Here Are Ladies," she will perform a duologue from "The Plough and the Stars."

She'll also do portions of O'Casey's, "Juno and the Paycock," Shaw's "Saint Joan," and "Crazy Jane" poems of William Butler Yeats.

The second half of the evening will be devoted completely to James Joyce's "Anna Livia Plurabelle," lullaby from "Finnegan's Wake," and Molly Bloom's soliloquy from "Ulysses."

Miss McKenna will be presented at UMass by the Fine Arts Council, in a tour arranged by the Public Theatre and Theatre Now, Inc. Tickets for the production are on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202.

The Artist As A Gourmet

By ELLIOT EISENBERG

DINING

The Lord Jeffrey is named after a British nobleman who defeated the Indians by giving them infected blankets as "presents." Richly furbished in colonial style, it benefits from bequests of Amherst alumni. A place to take the folks (if dad's paying.)

Mill Valley Grist Mill is run by irascible Harry Wood and his wife, who run their employees ragged while feeding them like kings and serve delicious fare at reasonable prices. Pleasant surroundings in rooms that are small and cozy. Try the Indian pudding.

Miss Florence Diner is known for incredibly good food, low prices and long lines. Worth the wait.

Aqua Vita serves up a pretty decent fare of Italian food. Conveniently located if you're travelling between Amherst and Northampton.

Amherst Tower sits next to the Pub and sells pizza. Also a hangout for townies and teenie-bops. Food, prices, decor - all are mediocre.

The Drake restaurant used to be called Lums and for all practical purposes that's what it still is. Higher priced end of the menu is a rip-off, but a great variety of domestic and imported beers and a casual atmosphere make it not a total loss.

Joe's pizza is great.

Rapp's recently underwent change in management. Where else can you find a deli, but where else can you find such unclean conditions?

BARS (AND SUCH)

The Chequers serves deli sandwiches and light dinners. Lights are low, furbishings wooden and classy, and evenings man with the flashlight stands guard at the door. Entertainment.

The Pub sports menu similar to the Chequers'. Both are known for attractive and well-outfitted waitresses. Pub is a little less formal, better place to meet singles (but not on Saturday.) Entertainment.

Top O' Campus is worth seeing for its view alone. One of the few places for dancing and formal attire, tho you needn't be bothered by either. And the sign said: you gotta have a membership card to get served.

Mike's is strictly for greeks and not the mediterranian kind. Mugs hang from the walls, pledges do their stuff, and the girls sing their songs.

The Drake is synonymous with raunchiness. Hidden in the basement of a two-bit hotel, used during the day as a laundromat, it reeks on a hot night. It also has a timeless, friendly atmosphere: a good place to be on the night of a big game. Entertainment is by jukebox at prices that make it a rip-off.



Susie Creamcheese, Where Are You?

This is to announce that a pubic cremation this morning at 8 am on the Littlefield Memorial Bridge

Miss Susan Smith of Punxatawney, Pa. will burn her personal effects as a protest over what she calls "petty bourgeois materialism" According to her, the entire campus is ridden with "ungodly, dirty people, who are going to go to hell."

Miss Smith has taken place in several other pubic cremations and feels that she has learned something from each one of them.

"The first time I burned my effects I was in pain for weeks at the thought of what I had done. But each successive time it became easier and easier to light up and flame away."

This morning's cremation is being sponsored by Jesus Christ, Inc., a new youth movement headquartered in Avalon, N.J.

Art Buchwald To Speak In Cage

Next Monday evening, September 27, at 8 p.m., Art Buchwald will give a talk entitled "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington". Buchwald's lecture, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and open to the public without charge, will take place in Curry Hicks Cage and will be followed by a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

In addition to being syndicated in 450 newspapers in the U.S. and throughout the world, Buchwald has written several books including "Have I Ever Lied to You?," "Son of the Great Society," and "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington." His play "Sheep on the Runway" opened on Broadway last year to excellent reviews and was later performed in Washington.

Buchwald received his first journalistic experience in the Marine Corps and at the University of Southern California. While later living in Paris, he wrote for Variety magazine and the New York Herald Tribune. He became syndicated in 1952 with his column "Europe's Lighter Side."

According to the introduction to one of his books, "Buchwald is still a mystery to fellow newsmen despite his long years in Washington. Some say that Art Buchwald is a pseudonym and the column is written by the Joint Chiefs of Staff--each service taking the duty for one month." "Another theory is that Art Buchwald is really Howard Hughes, which, if true, would make him the richest columnist in the world today."

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THE PROFESSIONALS
~WITH~
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Federico Fellini's
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Sunday, Sept. 26
2:30, 6:00, and 9:30 p.m.
S. U. Ballroom 50¢

Albums

By STEVE FELD

IMAGINE-John Lennon (Apple Records)

John Lennon is a part of anyone who is, or claims to be, seriously involved in rock music. While he was growing up, we were growing up too. Many os of drew parallels from his life to ours, as we did with Dylan, not caring if they were superficial, or how vicarious they tended to be.

There were those of us who became smug and laconic in his cynical days. And we thought of ourselves as Sages in his pepper days. We went through our acid stage and our Walrus stage. All the way, through "Give Peace A Chance" and, finally, questioning our own elusive childhoods and past repressions. We found out.

One does not know the contents of a never-before-heard Lennon album. We heard that this one was "more tuneful" and less depressing than the first. We read that there were going to be strings on this one and even "a mother solo" by George Harrison. But we still didn't know.

Hearing a Paul McCartney album is a completely different experience than listening to a Lennon. McCartney makes music, beautiful music. You know what you are going to get. You can sit back, tap your foot, and whistle to "Uncle Albert Admiral Halsey", and you can reminisce about your teenage loves when you put on "Dear Boy" and "Back Seat Of My Car." You approach Paul with optimism, anticipating the upcoming fun, knowing that you are going to love every minute of it.

But listening to a Lennon can be painful, very painful. Growing up often is. He proved this with his first album and reiterates it, though not nearly as much, in "Imagine". Gone are his primal screams. Instead he sings solefully in his hard, unmistakenly-his, voice. The general tone is more relaxed and the music is as lush as Lennon is going to get. He has learned to live with his pain and is finding out more and more what he is up against.

Much of it still echoes his sentiments expressed in the first. In "How?" he asks,"How can I have feelings if my feelings have been denied?" and in "Gimme Some truth", a probable single, he snaps, "I'm sick and tired of hearing things from uptight, narrowminded, short-sighted hypocritics/All I want is the truth." Gone, however, is the omnipresent feeling of nakedness that dominated the one before.

On "Crippled Inside", Lennon swings to a C&W beat. And in "Oh Yoko" there is a sing-along melody. (He is always happiest singing about her.) "It's So Hard" is Lennon the blues-man. "Yer Blues" up-to-date. "Sometimes I Feel like going down."

The title song, "Jealous Guy", and "Oh My Love", are all beautiful ballads. Lennon lives up to his potential whereas McCartney doesn't.

The one enigma on the album is "How Do You Sleep?" It is an obvious, and deliberate, attack on Paul. "Those freaks was right when they said you was dead..



New Riders of The Purple Sage

By KENNETH SULIN

A little, tiny fellow walks on stage wearing a tattered cowboy hat and red satin western shirt with shoulder length blonde hair and a long stringy beard - this is John Dawson, better known as Marmaduke, singer, songwriter and guitarist of the New Riders of the Purple Sage. He grins at the audience while being followed by bass player Dave Torbert, guitarist David Nelson, drummer Spencer Dryden and the most respectable Jerry Garcia on pedal steel.

The New Riders have been around quite a while and if you are a Grateful Dead enthusiast, you're probably familiar with them. Slowly they have been rising in fame by doing national tours with the Dead and now releasing their first album on Columbia Records.

Out of San Francisco Marmaduke, Nelson and Torbert began experimenting in small clubs of the area with a light country and western sound. Garcia followed and enjoyed this diverse type of music from what he had been performing up to that time.

Two years ago the public was a little skeptical about accepting country music but the Riders persisted, suddenly the Dead became interested in acoustics and it has carried on from there.

The album, titled simply **The New Riders of the Purple Sage**, is close to flawless, giving easy and enjoyable listening - nothing loud or hectic, just smooth and soothing, flavored in a country and western fashion

Marmaduke does the lead singing backed by Garcia and Torbert, at times in two and three part harmony. Mickey Hart, former drummer with the Grateful Dead, is responsible for the percussion on three cuts, now regular drummer Spencer Dryden, formerly of the Jefferson Airplane, has taken over and picked up perfectly.

Mothers Live At The Fillmore

By ED JANUSZ

THE MOTHERS LIVE AT FILLMORE EAST. The Mothers of Invention (Bizarre Records)

I will still defend to the death my opinion that Frank Zappa is the musical genius of our time. He and his various Mothers of Invention have made a career out of roasting (and outplaying) practically everybody else in the rock business, and the albums **We're Only In It for the Money** and **Uncle Meat** are deadly assaults on all the forms of triviality in our lives and culture, bizarre audial photographs of freeways, hamburger stands, 'National Enquirer,' and the false gods on both sides of the revolution.

But is Zappa a fake himself? **The Mothers at Fillmore East** is a very, very bad record. I suspect that Frank is sick of being not listened to and is now designing his stage act to prove that he, too, can be a rock 'n' roll star. He transforms "Willie the Pimp', his masterpiece from **Hot Rats**, into a silly piece of fluff that recalls visions of Alvin Lee rising on the hit horizon, and thought Zappa is near the top of the heap as far as Playing It Fast goes, who needs it?

The two longest tracks are boring raps about being rock stars and growing up in the '50s and isn't America lame? Nothing new in that, only this time they make sure not to insult anybody except groupies and homosexuals.

The best music on the album is probably 'Little House I Used to Live In,' but even that is a throwaway: It was all included on a much more exciting track of the same name, on the Mothers' **Burnt Weeny Sandwich** album. The earlier track was better just because of Don "Sugarcane" Harris' violin solo, and the three former Turtles that Zappa has recruited for this show don't come anywhere near the whirlwind of rock and avant-garde jazz and classical that the earlier Mothers with Harris created.

This record will probably be neither more nor less popular than **Chunga's Revenge**, **Weasels Ripped My Flesh**, or any other of the various Zappa creations to pour out of Bizarre Records in the two years since **Uncle Meat**. Apparently Zappa will try anything to win the audience he thinks he deserves, even if it means playing at the level of the people he's been dedicatedly ripping to shreds for years. He deserves the audience, but this particular record deserves to be sunk with the next batch of Army surplus nerve gas; for when a talent like Zappa starts sounding this mundane and ego-trippy, the already thin field of perceptive, innovative rock has come that much closer to dying.

Introducing String Cheese

Wooden Nickel 1401

By FRANK JOHNSON

In MDC, we were recently treated to a poem describing Burgundy wine. As every wine connoisseur knows, red Burgundy by and large comes from the Pinot Noir grape. It is generally more fruity, heavier and robust than the subtle clarets of Bourdeaux, and goes very well with strong cheese. Strong cheese? Oh, I thought you said String Cheese!

I hope I may be forgiven for the poor pun, because it took a lot more than Burgundy wine to get me through this album. As a matter of fact, not even a Clos de Vougeot 1959 would have helped. Quite honestly, I have not felt that an electric violin was the instrument to bridge the gap between folk music and hard rock. Its application has been limited; the group that tried it the most, the Flock, is now defunct. Blind Faith used an electric violin in the cut, "Sea of Joy", and that group, too, is defunct. The last example doesn't really prove much of a point, because Blind Faith's artists independently went their separate ways and reformed newer, better groups. It does show, however, that any new application of an electric violin virtually knocks at the gates of the Elephants' Graveyard.

Earlier in this column, I spoke of an ideal number for a rock group, usually either tour or five. String Cheese numbers six (close enough) and it has one talented member, Bill Dalton, that can play a staggering total of seven musical instruments; he plays each one in the course of the album. But talent isn't enough. A group's talent must project them across; String Cheese doesn't quite make it.

Like their talent, String Cheese's music is somewhat uneven. I have never been completely enamoured of a beat that is constantly changing, to the point where you can't really get a hold of it. The lyric sheet, printed inside the album cover, doesn't reveal much more than rather basic poetry, with not too much to say. The chords modulate only infrequently, the progressions are compressed and repetitive, and String Cheese gets a little stale in the form of musical cliches. This is music of a sort that doesn't rally go anywhere, and when it does suggest a direction, you can't really say what it is.

Every once and a while, String Cheese does show promise-in the opening chords of the first song, "For Now" and in the last song, "Coming". However, you will undoubtedly ask, what about everything in between? In the inimitable jargon of Richard M. Nixon, I'm glad you asked me that question. String Cheese has an unusual title, plays in the shadow of an unusual instrument (electric violin), and has potential talent in Bill Dalton. But many cheeses need to be aged to develop; perchance a prescription for String Cheese.

New Moody Blues

By ED JANUSZ

EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR, the Moody Blues (Threshold)

The first new Moody Blues Album in almost a year doesn't mark any spectacular new whichway in their musical vision, or any new freedom from whatever ruts they have been in. What it does offer is a few good songs and a rehash of their old faults.

The first cut, called of course "Procession," is one of their best. Because of their highbrow choice of instruments, the well-meaning Moodies have often been miscast as an avant-garde rock orchestra playing good-for-your-mind music. Usually they are at their most boringly predictable when they get too lush, but "Progression" is a tight four minute East vs. West skirmish that may very well stay as fresh as anything they've ever done.

It is followed by "The Story in Your Eyes," their current single and probably their best. Out of all their more rock styled songs, this is probably the smoothest.

I told myself not to comment upon the lyrics, but here again they are at their best and worst. Side one is okay: there are a couple of straight love songs ("Emily's Song" in particular is nice). Their latest cosmic theory is on the second side--speculations on the idea that man is not the final step in evolution--and will undoubtedly give our children's children's children a few good laughs.

The last track, "My Song," is the most interesting relic of Moodiana. There are a couple of really nice themes in the first half, sung in a resonant, emotional voice over a great piano: an excellent performance that gets lost in a thump-thump-thump "glorious conclusion" that sounds suspiciously like their other glorious conclusions, especially the one from **On the Threshold**.

The Moody Blues have it in them. Just on the strength of "Procession" and "The Story in Your Eyes," this is their most thought-out and varied album out of at least the last three, but they still have loaded it with mountains of cliches that make me wonder if they'll ever dare use their considerable talent. But I'll keep watching and waiting, for we're going to keep growing, wait and see.

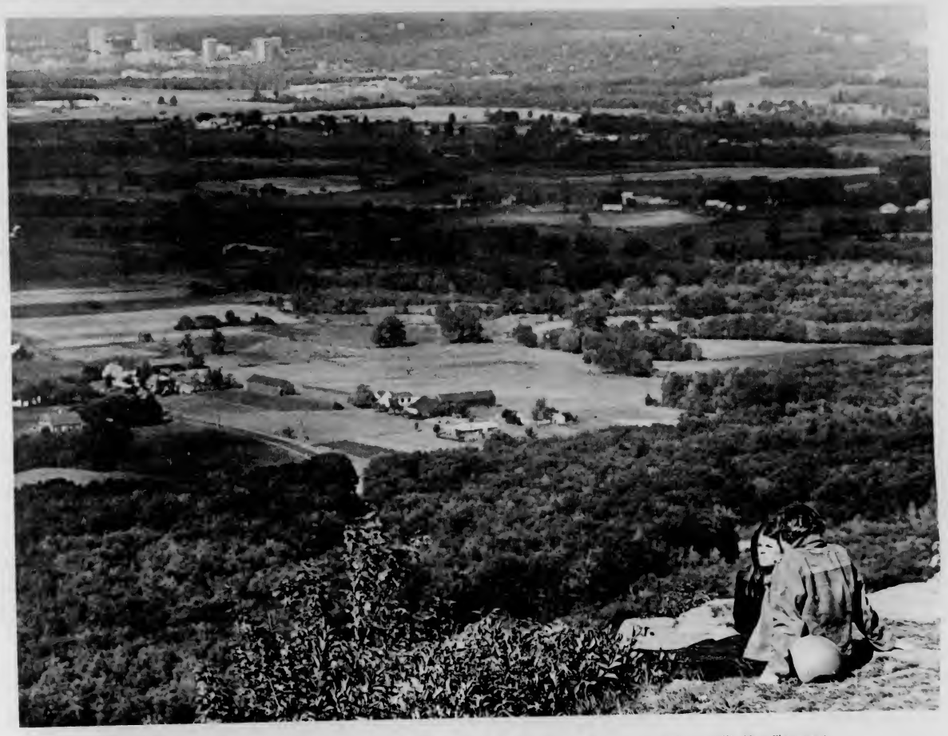
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Weather: Not so hot.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 14 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971



On a clear day, you can see Southwest. And for those of you who can't, it's in the top left corner. (Photo credit--Alan Chapman)

Southwest Granted $20,000 for Alterations

Greater individuality will soon characterize dormitory rooms and other areas of the Southwest Residential College.

Administrators and students this fall will begin studying ways to take advantage of the flexibility of the 16 dormitory-building and dining commons area and create environments reflecting the variety of life-styles housed therein. A $20,000 grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc. of New York will provide consultant assistance in planning rearrangement of the complex into living-learning centers.

By next spring, two floors of one high-rise dormitory will be completed, several corridors renovated in various ways, and dining commons given other uses. Work will be done by craftsmen and students, and all students to be affected by the changes will be given an opportunity to become involved in decisions.

Walls, lights, and drapes will be under scrutiny as students, administrators, and consultants confer. Also to be discussed are interior and exterior spaces which might function in new ways.

Southwest Residential College houses 5,400 students in five 22-story dormitories and 11 three-to-six story dormitories. Three dining halls serve the students. One reason for the move to change the environment at Southwest is a new University policy to decentralize power over dormitories, giving residences more responsibility for their living area facilities and activities. Raymond A. Werbe of Amherst has been named director of the newly established Office of Environmental Concerns at UMass.

Last academic year, Mr. Werbe worked with students on an environmental project at Southwest Residential College. One phase of the experimental project encouraged students to paint their rooms in colors they chose.

This academic year at Southwest, residents will have an opportunity to improve living conditions and community spirit. By May, 1972, the University expects to learn through experiment the extent to which students working together or alone may make successful environmental changes to influence their academic and social lives on campus. Experiments will be concentrated on two floors in a high-rise dormitory and will aim to show students various ways to make maximum use of available space.

To supplement the $20,000 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratory grant, the University will contribute staff time and some rent revenue set aside for maintenance and replacement in dormitories.

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Art Buchwald Speaks at Cage Tonight

"The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington" will be the topic of Mr. Art Buchwald who will speak tonight at Curry Hicks Cage. Mr. Buchwald's lecture, which is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and open to the public without charge, will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be followed by a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Described by Walter Lippman as "one of the best satirists of out time," Buchwald began his journalistic career while in the Marine Corps in World War II. For three and a half years, he edited his company's newspaper on the island of Eniwetok in the Pacific. After the war, he attended the University of Southern California where he was managing editor of the campus humor magazine. Buchwald then went to Paris as a student and wrote for Variety and the **New York Herald Tribune** while living there.

By 1952, his column "Europe's Lighter Side" was syndicated in the American press. Ten years later, Buchwald moved his typewritter to Washington where things have been getting livelier and livelier. He is now syndicated in over 450 newspapers throughout the United States and the world.

In addition to his popularity as a syndicated columnist, Buchwald is the author of several rib-tickling books, including "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington," "Have I Ever Lied To You?," and "Son of the Great Society." In January, 1970, his play "Sheep on the Runway" opened on Broadway to fine reviews from some of the country's leading critics.

As a performer he is heard on records, on television, and before audiences all across the nation. Buchwald describes himself as working "in a small airless room on the top of the Washington Monument...From his view on the top of the monument, Buchwald is able to observe everything that is going on in the nation's capital." His columns are "attached to the legs of speedy pigeons and delivered to the 450 newspapers that carry his column to every part of the civilized and uncivilized world."



Satirist Art Buchwald speaks tonight at 8:00. His topics: "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington."

Fellowships To Be Awarded

WASHINGTON, D.C.---The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D - professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Foundation Continues Programs

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-1973 year:

Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students
Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students
Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. Eligibility requirements and further information may be found on the enclosed announcements.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017. Applications for all three programs must be complete by January 10, 1972.

Danforth Fellowships Info

The University has been invited to nominate four candidates for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1972 according to Dr. H. Duncan Rollason, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, South College, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Interested students are urged to consult Dean Tollason immediately.

All applicants for these Fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examination.

October 5 is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications for the October 25, 1971 Graduate Record Examination.

SWAP to Meet

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems will have its second meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. SWAP is beginning to discuss its program for the 1971 conference. All interested students, faculty, and administrators are invited to attend.

Clairvoyant To Lecture

Anyone interested in learning about the psychic world is invited to attend a lecture to be given by Mrs. Aline Foster.

Mrs. Foster, a clairvoyant from Chatham, Mass., will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center.

TUESDAY NIGHT
The English Pub
INTRODUCES
CRADLE
(A ROCK BAND)
DANCING
9:30-12:30 25¢ COVER

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SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
on the
SUG/Campus Center Board
Athletic Council
Fine Arts Council
CASIAC Curriculum Committee
Applications available in the Student Senate Office due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.
(Athletic Council applicants see Lee Sandwen)
(All other applicants see John Hogan)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. zip code 01002 Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Letter Too Late

By ROBERT C. BROOKS

George Emery of the Placement and Financial Aid Office revealed that Draft Director Curtis Tarr's letter, which suggested that UMass terminate the processing of student deferments for the class of 1975, was received too late to have any effect.

Emery said that form 109, which verifies the students presence in school, had already been processed prior to the receipt of Tarr's controversial letter.

According to Emery, Tarr's letter was merely a suggestion and was intended to save the State Universities the trouble of processing deferments that would shortly be annuled by congress.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and the Committee for Legal Research on the Draft (CLRD) said that the state colleges that did not file the form would be sued on constitutional grounds.

However, Emery has not heard of any such action being taken against UMass or any other institution.

Contrary to Tarr who advises freshmen not to apply for deferments, Emery thinks that they should apply since they have "nothing to lose."

In reference to students who will soon turn 18 years old, Emery asks that they sign up for the draft at the Placement and Financial Aid Office in Whitmore. He says that many students have been following the wrong advice of their draft counsellors and are making unnecessary trips to off campus draft boards.

CASIAC Reorganized

By ALAN WRIGHT

The College of Arts and Sciences is UMass' largest school, as evidenced by the fact that the college has programs of study leading to four bachelor's degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Bachelor of Music. The recent expansion of the college makes the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC), located in South College and Machmer Hall, all the more important, according to a CASIAC spokesman.

This year, UMass' board of Trustees approved a measure to reorganize CASIAC into three separate faculties while maintaining its common core curriculum. The new faculties and their respective deans are Jeremiah M. Allen, Humanities and Fine Arts, and Dean Alfange, Jr., Social Humanities and Social Sciences. Natural Sciences and Math is presently headed by Jeremiah M. Allen, but as of February 1, dean designate is Mack D. Edds of Brown University.

The two men to see concerning undergraduate questions are Associate Dean James Shaw-the director of CASIAC or Associate Dean Duncan Rollason.

Dr. Rollason has been with CASIAC for eight years, and serves a variety of administrative functions, including executive secretary for the curriculum committee, taking care of budgetary affairs, and counseling orientation freshman.

Some changes have been made in certain schools, such as Engineering, but the basic requirements for all B.A. degress are still:

—foreign language proficiency
—four social sciences
—four humanities
—four courses in science or math
—two rhetoric courses, one of which must be either Rhetoric 100 or 110
—two semesters of Phys. Ed.

Students unsure about any of these requirements, or desiring exemptions from any of them, should see the people who know--The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center.

Contest!

Name it and claim it. That's right! If you can guess where this picture was taken, then you are the lucky winner of the mystery surprise which lies six feet below this site. Just mail your entry to the Collegian today. Who knows what you may win? Sound stupid? You bet it is. But we needed something to fill this space.

Soviet Subs Superior

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says the 1962 Cuban missile crisis prompted a Soviet shift from space to seapower priority programs that enabled the Russians to surge ahead of America in nuclear submarines this year.

"Based on our submarine authorizations of the past several years, we can expect them to keep outproducing us in nuclear submarines by at least three or four to one," Rickover told Congress May 11 in heavily censored testimony released yesterday evening.

"Since 1968, several new classes of Soviet submarines have become operational. At least deleted of these are nuclear powered," Rickover, deputy commander for nuclear propulsion in the Naval Ship Systems Command, added at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing.

"I am convinced that a significant turning point came in 1962 as a result of the Cuban missile crisis. The Soviets recognized that their navy was not capable of supporting their foreign policy and they vowed it would never happen again.

"I believe it was then that they decided to withdraw from the moon race and instead assign national priority to their naval program." Rickover said. The Russians, he added, "are currently graduating ten times as many naval architects and marine engineers as we...They now have a navy capable of backing up their foreign policy decisions anywhere in the world.

"One need only look at the developments of the last year to see how this change has been manifested. During the Middle East crisis of last fall, the Soviets were able to deploy a naval force in the Mediterranean that surpassed that of the United States and the NATO alliance countries. While the influence of the United States in the Mideast, possibly the whole Mediterranean waned, that of the Soviets vastly increased...

"During the height of the Middle East crisis last fall the United States had 60 combatants in the Mediterranean. The Soviets had 70. We were able to move deleted submarines into the area whereas the Soviet had deleted and you should recognize the potential of that difference alone.

"In addition, the Soviets were able to move into the Mediterranean deleted naval units capable of firing surface-to-surface missiles."

Rickover said this situation holds true in varying degrees throughout the world.

Job Hunting Aid Offered

If you are within 12 months of completing your studies, the Career Planning and Placement Staff will help you select your job options today at the following times and places:

		11:15 A.M.	3:30 P.M.
Engin., Nat. Sci. & Math.	Mr. Morrissey	Campus Center Complex, Rm. 163	Campus Center Complex. Rm. 163
Men: Bus., Lib. Arts, Agric. & Stockbridge	Mr. Edwards	Campus Center Auditorium	Campus Center Auditorium
Women not in Teaching	Mrs. Hardesty	Student Union Commonwealth Rm.	Student Union Commonwealth Rm.

Mahalia Jackson Ill

MUNICH, Germany (AP)-Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson is seriously ill with a circulatory ailment and is being treated in the intensive care unit of the U.S. Army hospital here, a spokesman for Miss Jackson reported Sunday.

"She was in considerable pain when she was admitted to the hospital Friday," he said. "She has a history of a heart ailment and has been consulting physicians for some days about her condition."

Lost And Found

University Lost and Found is located in the Campus Center, first floor check room.

All Departments, University personnel, and students are required to submit all lost and found articles to the University Lost and Found operation in the Campus Center.

Do not hold articles more than two days. Most people do not know where they lost their property and if a lost item is held in the department closet, no one is served.

Therefore, see to it that all Lost and Found items are delivered to the Campus Center Lost and Found. Use the campus mail if possible.

Correction

Appearing at the Wednesday night Coffee House this week will be Don Stover and the White Oak Mountain Boys, not Ed Stover and Fred McDowell, as incorrectly reported in Friday's Collegian.



index needs
Mon., Sept. 27 6:30 p.m., Index Office, S.U.
Photographers
If You Cannot Attend Call 6-5439 or 6-5369

Campus Center Program Council presents



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
THE "PEANUTS" MUSICAL
October 3, 1971 3:30 & 8:30
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets - $2.00
at the S. U. Box Office

In The Nation And The World

Israel Defiant To UN

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli government issued a defiant "no" yesterday to a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding that it halt changes in the status of east Jerusalem.

A communique following a Cabinet meeting on the issue said: "Israel will continue to perservere in the development of the city..."

The Israelis will not change their policy on Jerusalem nor consent to discussion of the U.N. resolution, it added.

At the request of Jordan, the Security Council took up the Jerusalem issue last week and Saturday issued a demand that Israel desist in changing the status of the eastern half of the city.

East Jerusalem, which includes the old city and some of the holiest shrines of Islam, Judaism and Christianity, was captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The text of the Israeli communique:

"In the government's opinion, there was no justification for holding the discussion and adopting the resolution on Jerusalem. The government of Israel will not enter into discussion with any political factor on the basis of this resolution.

"Israel's policy with regard to Jerusalem will remain unchanged. Israel will continue to perservere in the development of the city for the benefit of all its inhabitants, in respecting the religious rights of all communities, and in scrupulously safeguarding the holy sites of all faiths and the freedom of access to them. This policy has contributed to the development of fruitful relations among all sections of the population."

The Israelis have pushed forward construction, industry and housing projects in the former Jordanian sector. They have declared they will not give up Jerusalem in any peace settlement with the Arabs, nor will they allow the city to be divided again.

The government enjoys the support of most Israelis on this stand.

Construction activity and expropriation of land in the former Arab sector has been regularly condemned by the United Nations and a number of governments, including the United States. Israel's chief ally.

They contend that Israel is illegally changing the status of the city, creating political factions and endangering the chances for a peace settlement.

The Israelis argue that the Jordanians illegally divided the city after the termination of the Palestine mandate and for 19 years destroyed Jewish property and barred Jews from entering to pray at their holy sites.

In Tel Aviv, military sources reported an Egyptian soldier was killed and another wounded in an apparently accidental explosion on the west bank of the Suez Canal. The incident was observed Friday by Israeli forces on the east bank of the waterway near Port Suez, the sources said.

Students Protest Emperor's Trip

TOKYO (AP)-More than 1,200 leftist Japanese students rallied and marched in heavy rain Sunday, protesting Emporor Hirohito's departure on a sentimental journey to Europe.

The students, members of the radical leftist Zengakuren organization have linked the emperor's tour with what they call a revival of Japanese militarism.

The emperor and empress were embarking on an 18-day tour.

Hirohito traveled through Europe in 1921 when he was crown prince and has said his experiences then provided him with "the happiest moments of my life."

En route to Copenhagen, Hirohito's jetliner will make a refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where he will meet President Nixon. The meeting will be the first between a U.S. president and an emperor of Japan.

Police increased from 20 to 100 the number of guards at the palace following an incident Saturday in which four protestors forced their way onto the palace grounds and hurled a smoke bomb. A guard was injured slightly in a scuffle and the four youths arrested.

Hirohito has said he is hopeful his trip will help promote friendship between Japan and the nations he will visit. Leftist students claim the trip is aimed at boosting Hirohito's image to the standing he enjoyed before World War II to help revive militarism in Japan.

Before the war, Hirohito was considered a descendant of the sun goddess Amaterasu, and militarists capitalized on this to spur the Japanese to war. Hirohito renounced the claim to divinity at the end of the war.

The royal couple will tour Belgium, France, Britain, Holland, Switzerland, and West Germany. Their appearances in Belgium, Britain and West Germany will be state occasions.

Chinatown Refuses To Bus Children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In bustling, congested Chinatown, some 900 Chinese children are beginning their second week in makeshift private schools organized by parents to defy court-ordered busing for integration.

A new group called Chinese Parents for Quality Education is sponsoring the double-shift elementary classes, which are housed rent-free in four buildings where for years children have attended private Chinese language and cultural sessions after regular school hours.

The San Francisco School District assigned nearly 26,000 of the city's 47,000 elementary students to ride buses this fall to schools outside their neighborhoods. The busing is in compliance with U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel's order to remedy what he found to be "racial imbalance" in the district's 97 grade schools.

The NAACP brought suit two years ago on grounds the student population basically was segregated into schools of mostly whites, blacks, Asian or Spanish surname children.

Antibusing sentiment has run strong citywide, with a boycott keeping attendance down nearly 30 per cent throughout the first two weeks of classes. Nowhere has opposition been greater than in Chinatown, where nearly empty school buses have been a common sight on the narrow, tenement-lined one-way streets.

Hurricane Ginger Seeded

MIAMI (AP)—Special military planes bombarded Hurricane Ginger with power sapping chemicals yesterday as the three-week-old storm prowled the Atlantic some 600 miles off the Florida coast.

The seeding, the first of the 1971 storm season, was part of a program called Project Storm Fury, a 10-year-old military-civilian operation used fully only once before to battle a hurricane.

"Everything is going well," said the project spokesman, Herbert Lieb. "The seeders are operating at between 22,000 and 26,000 feet in a portion of clouds about 50 miles from the hurricane center."

Fourteen Air Force and Navy planes from Florida and Virginia took part in the attack on Ginger, monitoring the storm area and radioing information back to weather scientists here and in Jacksonville.

Describing the operation, Jim Trout, research meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center's research laboratory here, said, "It is like pricking a balloon. The silver iodine pellets cause freezing particles to form, releasing the storm's latent heat and dispersing its strength over a wider area."

Yesterday Ginger was located near latitude 27.7 north, longitude 69.7 west, or 675 miles east northeast of Miami and 450 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Ginger's fury continued to be felt yesterday along the east coast of Florida where waves of eight feet were recorded at Fort Pierce and the Bahama Islands.

Morton Says No To Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Interior Roger C. B. Morton in effect ruled out yesterday any 1971 start on a transalaska oil pipeline. And he hinted strongly that oil from Alaska's North Slope may ultimately go to market through Canada.

Morton acknowledged that he would be unable to meet his tentative deadline of October for a decision on the much-disputed project to bring oil down from the new field on the North Slope. And he implied that it may be months before the decision is made.

He said he would not act until he consults other federal agencies and until "I am sure that the total spirit of the Environmental Policy Act has been complied with."

The Cabinet member gave his assessment in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

Morton said the one thing holding up the final decision is that in the mass of material submitted by the Alaska Company which wants to build the pipeline there were "some discrepancies and some elements that were not congruent with the stipulations which we had made and which we thought the company had agreed to."

He said another delaying factor is the study of alternative routes as required by the Environmental Policy Act. He added, "The major viable alternative is a pipeline over another route, most of which would actually be on Canadian land." This would be an alternative to the Alaska plan to run the pipeline to the Alaska port of Valdez and then ship it by tanker to the West Coast.

Morton said that a routing through Canada would require extensive negotiations with Canadian authorities and added that, as far as he knows, no application for construction of a pipeline from the North Slope through Canada has even been lodged with the Interior Department or with Canada.

Mao Ill?

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China maintained a lid yesterday on unexplained developments in the country, but Canton television said it would carry a "special and important" newscast Tuesday night about "circumstances of the commemoration" of the Red Regime's National Day.

Abrupt cancellation of the massive celebration led to rumors that Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was either dead or seriously ill.

Canton radio indicated the telecast would originate in Peking.

It was believed in Hong Kong that the telecast would give Peking's official reasons for sudden cancellation of the traditional celebration and parade, which has been staged in Peking and attended by Mao every Oct. 1 since the Communists took over the mainland.

A Chinese traveler just returned from Canton to Hong Kong said the Sunday television announcement described the telecast as "of great importance to the people" and urged that "all persons should make arrangements to see and hear it."

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING:

All undergraduates interested in competing for a position on the UMass Bowling Team,

please contact Ernie Malagrida
2004 Kennedy
phone: 546-7882.
deadline is Friday, October 1.

Do you believe all of what you hear or all of what you see?

If you think of Greek as straight, you're wrong. If you think of Freak as communist you're wrong. There are no Greeks or Freaks. Just people. Sig Ep accepts men for what they are, not what they look like. If you want to grow with the fraternity, with the university and other men, look at us.

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News In Brief

JERUSALEM (AP)-The Israeli government issued a defiant "no" Sunday to a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding that it halt changes in the status of east Jerusalem.

A communique said the Israelis will not change their policy on Jerusalem nor consent to discussion of the U.N. Resolution.

•

RICHLAND, WASH. (AP)—President Nixon, heading Sunday for a meeting with the Emperor of the first nation hit by an atomic bomb, promised expanded development of peaceful nuclear energy "that is clean and does not pollute."

The President said the new fast flux test facility now under construction at the Hanford Atomic Works is a major new advance in this program.

•

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union lodged a strong protest Sunday against Britian's expulsion of 105 Russian officials and threatened "corresponding reply measures" if the expulsion order is not rescinded.

•

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Labor Committee's is proceeding with plans to try to boost the $1.60-an-hour minimum wage to $2.25 even though this might run afoul of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program.

Black Caucus Gathers

NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP)—A meeting of black political leaders ended early yesterday with a decision to expand discussions of a possible national black political convention "early next year." "Further consultations will proceed in every section of the country, involving these and other blacks," said a terse, two-paragraph statement issued late Saturday night.

The gathering of an estimated 50 influential black politicians and political leaders was cloaked in secrecy from start to finish. Despite an official statement that "there will at this time be no public announcement of proposals considered and decisions made," talks with some participants revealed that the group favored calling such a convention.

One eleven-page proposal drafted by Imamu Baraka of Newark, N.J., the poet-political activist formerly known as LeRoi Jones, suggested forming an "African Nationalist Party" to run third party candidates in "every major election in this country."

Inside sources said, however, that most of the two and a half days of discussion focused on how to gain real decision-making power at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

The sources said delegates seriously considered using 60 recommendations sent to President Nixon by the House Black Caucus in March as the basis for any platform that might come out of a national black political convention.

There was said to be strong support from some delegates to back a possible presidential bid by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D—N.Y.

Mrs. Chisholm, a member of the Black Caucus, said in August she was considering entering primaries in Wisconsin, Florida and Maryland and her final decision would depend largely on sufficient financial support.

A number of other proposals were known to have been under discussion including one by Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond to run black favorite son candidates in state presidential primaries in an attempt to send large blocs of uncommitted black delegates to the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, has been advocating a black "third political force" to run black presidential or vice presidential candidates.

Bond's proposal reportedly ran into considerable opposition, while Jackson's excited little interest.

The meeting, fifth in a series, was called by Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, Bond and California State Rep. Willie L. Brown Jr.

A title for the meeting was never publicly announced, but participants were given notepads with "National Assembly for Black Political Strategy in '72" printed at the top.

Heavy No. Viet Assault Reported Worst In Months

SAIGON (AP)-Enemy forces yesterday launched their heaviest attacks along the Cambodia-South Vietnam border in nearly four months, hitting 10 South Vietnamese positions and one U.S. base, according to field reports.

At dusk, 18 hours after the first assaults, sporadic contact was reported continuing. U.S. helicopter gunships were attempting to track down North Vietnamese troops.

Initial reports said 58 North Vietnamese troops were killed. These same official reports said three South Vietnamese were killed and 37 were wounded.

Seven Cambodians and a handful of Americans also were wounded, field reports said.

The attacks ranged from 75 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon, and 10 miles across South Vietnam's border.

Most of them were around the Cambodian town of Krek, a key South Vietnamese fortress along Highway 7 that leads into the southern half of South Vietnam.

Other attacks were to the northwest and northeast of Tay Ninh, a South Vietnamese provincial capital and forward headquarters for elements of two Saigon divisions stationed inside Cambodia to block North Vietnamese infiltration.

Field reports said eight South Vietnamese positions were hit with rockets and mortars while two others were assaulted by sappers and infantrymen.

A U.S. artillery base, called Fire Support Base Pace, on the Cambodian border 26 miles northwest of Tay Ninh, was hit by more than 30 rounds of mortars from just after midnight until noon.

The heaviest fighting swirled 3-1/2 miles northeast of Krek. It was triggered by a North Vietnamese infantry and sapper attack on a South Vietnamese ranger battalion and a Cambodian infantry battalion.

Field reports said that as many as 300 enemy troops assaulted the position but were driven back and suffered 51 killed under heavy bombardment by rocket-firing U.S. helicopter gunships.

One prisoner and 16 weapons were reported captured.

Allied losses were six South Vietnamese soldiers and seven Cambodians wounded, Saigon headquarters said.

Currency Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The ten great non-Communist industrial nations agreed yesterday on a three-pronged approach to seek solution of the world's money disorders by year end. And Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said the United States hopes to diminish the role of gold as a currency standard.

On the eve of the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund, Connally dodged a yes-or-no answer to the direct question whether the United States considers an increase in the price of gold-in effect, a devaluation of the dollar-a non-negotiable issue in international monetary discussions.

His reply was to refer questioners to President Nixon's Aug. 15 statement, that the United States does not anticipate any change in the price of gold.

Connally said the United States "is not committed to the mythology of gold" and wants to decrease , rather than enhance, the metal's monetary role.

In Europe and Japan there is almost unanimous pressure for a dollar devaluation, but the U.S. appeared to have won a tactical point in getting the Group of Ten finance ministers, representing the world's richest non-Communist powers, to omit any reference to devaluation from their communique on a two-hour Sunday meeting attended by Connally.

Hugo L. Black Died Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former Justice Hugo L. Black, a champion of individual freedom during his 34 trend-shaping years on the Supreme Court, will be buried with simple honors Tuesday.

Black died Saturday in Bethesda Naval Hospital, a week after his retirement from the high court. A spokesman said the 85-year-old jurist died of effects of a stroke and inflammation of the arteries.

After services at the Episcopal Washington Cathedral Tuesday, Black is scheduled to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p.m.

Justices of the Supreme Court-Active, retired and resigned-will serve as honorary pallbearers, along with close friends.

Supreme Court police will be active pallbearers. The Rev. Duncan Howlett, former rector of the All Souls Unitarian Church, will preside.

Black's retirement brought a national outpouring of praise for his legal career which was firmly based on the Bill of Rights and the belief the founding fathers clearly understood the English language.

Yom Kippur Services

1. Hillel at U. Mass. will hold services in the Campus Center Auditorium (conservative ritual).

2. The Jewish Community of Amherst will hold services in Johnston Chapel, Amherst College Campus (Union Prayerbook).

Students are invited.

	HILLEL	J.C.A.
Kol Nidre - Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Yom Kippur Day - Wed.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.

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Curry Hicks Cage

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A Black Day

The weekend marked the passing of one of the great jurists and free-thinkers of our time, Hugo L. Black. For over a third of a decade, his landmark decisions helped direct the course of the nation through his own dedication to the ideals of equality and the sanctity of the Constitution.

Black's most well-known decision, and one that is entering the limelight once again, was that banning government sponsored prayer in the schools saying, "It is no part of the business or government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite." He firmly believed against strict constuction of the Constitution and, with the aid of the document which he constantly carried in his pocket, fought for the guarantee of freedom of speech and press, and opposed antiobscenity and antilibel laws as unconstitutional.

Not only is Black's death a tragedy in its own right, the fact that his absense on the court allows President Nixon to replace him with a man of more "conservative" attitudes only magnifies the trouble. Coinciding with the retirement of Justice Harlan, Nixon now has the power to change the whole nature of the Supreme Court. It is doubtful that the President will be able to replace these distinguished jurists with men of equal ability for Harlan and Black were men of the highest quality due to their extensive experience, training and integrity.

It has been said in many circles of late that the Supreme Court has become too powerful and that with the Executive branch has teamed to dwarf the power of Congress. The "New" Court may lack the strength of men like Black and Harlan but this may well be balanced by the sectional attitudes of their successors. However, history has proven that decisions based on weakness generally are less rational than those based on strength. We shall soon see.



"That Next Appointment Better Be Good"

Don Glickstein

Oasis In A Frenetic Desert

It was frigid and disagreeable by the pond on that November day, eighty-seven years ago, when the cornerstone to the new Chapel of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was laid. A labor of pride, the Chapel, built from granite mined in a Pelham quarry owned by the College, was to house the 2700 books of the library and serve as a focal point on campus for meditation and ceremonies. Those bearded men--Greenough, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Stockbridge--could little foresee what their child of stone would see much of.



Over the decades, as the school became a college, and the college a university, the Old Chapel served as offices for Language, Literature, History, Sociology, and Music, as an all-faith religious center, a theater and meeting-hall. The College's first Ph.D. degree was awarded in the Old Chapel (1902), a Model League of Nations was held there (1936), and a young Senator named John Kennedy addressed a young university there in the Fifties. Not an outstanding history, but at least deserving of an asterisk in future records.

The electric carillon that replaced 12 massive chimes 9 years ago ("bells that will break down barriers through the years"--Pres. Hugh Baker, 1937) seems to chime consistently. The clock, hidden from most angles now by trees or buildings, is still useful, if only for hurried students glaring up from in front of Bartlett Hall. Tarnished trumpets can sometimes be heard from within as not-so-inspired musicians practice. The Old Chapel, measured against the St. John the Divines and the Saint Patricks, or even the Mormon Church off of Sunset Avenue, is not the most beautiful of buildings. But it's the best this University has.

Sometime in the next two or three years, some dean will submit a proposal to Jack Littlefield in the Planning Office, who will push a piece of paper--a recommendation for future use--to Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern for a final decision. As it stands now, when the Fine Arts Center is completed, some still overcrowded department in the Humanities, probably Art or Music, will obtain or retain the Old Chapel.

One proposal for the Old Chapel's future use has not been championed: **The conversion of the building into a non-denominational chapel, University museum, and place of study.**

In our age of pinball machines, television, stereos, WMUA, conventions and noise, a place of solitude and meditation on Campus is needed. Although the Fine Arts Center will certainly alleviate some space needs for the arts, a place to house a permanent museum is no where to be found. The multi-use of the Chapel in this way will certainly inconvenience some departments, but an oasis in a frenetic desert should be of overriding value.

If it is going to be done, the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Alumni should begin now to save something from the benefits of "progress".

Art Buchwald

Mother Rider Of The Year

WASHINGTON—Many politicians talk about school busing, but it is doubtful that any of them has ever ridden on one under actual combat conditions.

Only those who have been on a school bus mission know what busing is all about.

I once took a school bus ride from St. Germain-en-Laye to Paris years ago, and to this day whenever the climate gets damp, my wounds start to ache.

This is what happened. It seems that a group of American mothers who lived in the suburbs of Paris discovered there was no bus to take their children to the American school in town. So they went out and rented one, which would pick up the students in the morning and bring them home in the afternoon.

The first year they tried it without chaperones, and so many bus drivers quit that the bus company said they wouldn't rent them another bus again unless an adult other than the bus driver accompanied the children.

At first the mothers tried to hire chaperones, but they couldn't take it, so finally it was decided a different mother would ride the bus each day, trying to maintain some semblance of order. To give them a certain esprit de corps they called themselves the Mother Riders of School Bus No. 5.

As a young newspaperman on the Paris Herald Tribune, I was always volunteering for dangerous assignments, and when the editor of the paper asked for someone to write a story about what it was like to ride an American school bus in Paris, I asked to go on the mission.

The Mother of the Day was a Mrs. Richard Edelstein, whose husband worked for Paramount Pictures. She had ridden No. 5 six times, which she told me was the equivalent of 50 bombing raids over Dusseldorf during World War II.

We picked up our charges, about 35 girls and boys at 3:15. The bus was fairly quiet when we first started off because most of the students thought I was a detective who had been hired by the parents to keep them in line. (This was a possibility because the school had gone through four bus drivers in five months, and the mothers had threatened to hire a detective after the last driver had slipped on a banana peel on the steps of the bus and broken his back.)

But when they found I was nothing more than a reporter, the wraps were off. The students in the back of the bus started hitting the students in front of them with their school books. The injured retaliated by swinging their lunch boxes at the attackers' heads. Mrs. Edelstein went back to break it up when a boy in the front produced a live frog, which he dropped down a 12-year-old girl's dress.

Her screams brought Mrs. Edelstein to the front of the bus, which gave the students in the middle an opportunity to kick the ones sitting in front of them.

A fire base for spitballs had been set up in the last row, which was targeted in on the bus driver, who like all French drivers, was barreling through the narrow streets of Paris at 60 miles an hour.

Every 10 minutes the bus screeched to a half to discharge some human cargo, which gave the other riders a chance to throw orange peels at pedestrians.

Mrs. Edelstein walked up and down the bus, first threatening, then offering bribes of candy and finally making the driver stop until all her charges had quieted down.

Miraculously we had arrived at the end of the line trip, besides myself, was the bus driver.

Mrs. Edelstein who eventually was voted Mother Rider of the Year with an oak leaf cluster told me, "If you think this was bad, you should have ridden with me through the Bois de Boulogne last week."

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Letters To The Editor

Racist Personnel Committees

To the Editor:
Re: "Racism is Everyone's Problem", MDC, September 20, 1971:

Dean Dwight Allen is accorded my highest respect. In my 23 years on this campus, he is the first administrator to publicly and privately acknowledge that racism is highly institutionalized, and to diligently act to diminish racism. Beyond the Department of Afro-American Studies, virtually every Black professor at the University has been hired in the School of Education. Elsewhere what weak efforts are made to hire minorities end in failure (and I suspect deliberately) because candidates are found too qualified or well-placed already (the "Ralph Buche" syndrome), or qualified but "unable to get along with people" (the racial equality prohibition).

The Trustees of the University in delegating considerable authority to departmental personnel committees for hiring and upgrading have, intentionally or not, strengthened this institutionalized arrangement. Committees act primarily to foster current ethnic and racial concentrations.

Edwin D. Driver
Professor of Sociology

All I Want Is Fun

To the Editor:
I have always been a little dismayed at the Administration's refusal to allow the Stadium to be used for such purposes as concerts. May I suggest to the class governments that they cooperate with each other, pool their financial resources and jointly start applying pressure to the Administration and the Athletic council for use of the UMass Stadium in the spring. The amount of money provided by the four classes could produce two very excellent concerts that the majority of the University could attend. The use of the Stadium (along with a relatively cheap price, if any) would dissuade most gate crashers.

Geoffrey Levine

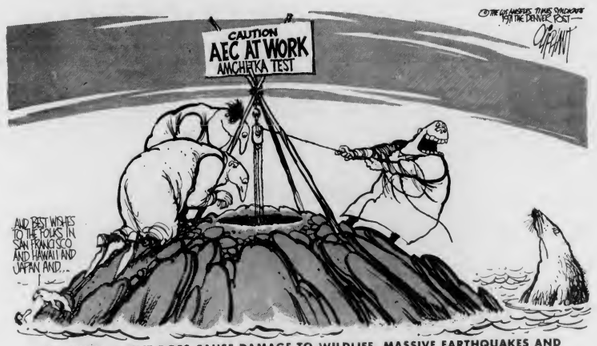
(Editor's Note: Class governments were abolished last year.)

Lost A Hard Worker

To the Editor:
The Student Senate, by failing to support its President in his nomination of Tom Spriggs as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee has again demonstrated its lack of understanding of the priorities before us as members of a university community. Tom Spriggs, as even his angry critics are willing to admit, is one of the most able persons for the job. Tom was anxious to involve all members of the committee, rather than "become" the committee himself, he was hopeful that the committee could work together, could share the workload. For this he was accused of being lazy, lacking direction. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The President is now faced with the problem of finding another person to Chair this vital committee. He will be hardpressed to find someone as qualified as Tom Spriggs.

Robert V. Sprague
Member of the
Academic Affairs Committee



'OK, THEN — IF IT DOES CAUSE DAMAGE TO WILDLIFE, MASSIVE EARTHQUAKES AND DESTRUCTIVE TIDAL WAVES, WE PROMISE NOT TO HOLD TESTS HERE AGAIN!'

Editorial Points

Worcester Commons served cottage cheese and peas for lunch last Friday. That's right, cottage cheese and peas. Mixed together. And the peas were cold.

••••

Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison are dead. Isn't it funny that their names all begin with a jay?

••••

If Nellie Fox, the former second baseman for the White Sox married Richard Nixon, he would be Nellie Fox Sox Vixen Nixon.

••••

The Dartmouth Green showed UMass that you can fool a bad team some of the time, but you can't fool a good team ever at all.

••••

It's rumoured that President Nixon will kow-tow to the demands of women lib and appoint a woman Supreme Court Justice. We feel that the President should appoint someone with intellect, a fine civil rights record, and a good judicial sense--Louise Day Hicks.

••••

Dick Cavett hosted John Lennon last Tuesday night. Funny how the boy from a Liverpool ghetto can outwit an Eli.

••••

The ad read: "HAL is alive and well in front of the Hatch." Glad someone is.

••••

For all the sentimental hype that the Food Services has built up about the Hatch hamburger, pound for pound, they're still pretty raunchy--if they're cooked at all.

••••

Art Buchwald gives a lecture tonite in the Cage. That ought to be good for a laugh.

Snake Eyes

By BILL GORCZYCA
EDITORIAL STAFF

Several days ago Governor Sargent vetoed a bill which would have established a lottery in the state of Massachusetts. This action might have been justified in a time of economic prosperity, but seems unusual when one considers the present conditions. The taxpayers of the state are begging for relief from the burden of excessive taxation and a state lottery could provide this needed relief. But Sarge said no, and he did so for a very interesting reason.

Under the proposed legislation, Robert Crane, the state treasurer, would be given complete control of the establishment and operation of the lottery. Additional state jobs would be created by the lottery and it does not take a genius to understand that Mr. Crane, a democrat, would use his office to award patronage positions to members of his own political party. Well, we all know that Governor Sargent is not a genius and he realized that his position in the Republican party would be weaker if he willingly provided the Democrats with the ammunition which could lead to future defeats for his fellow party members.

Once again the game of political football has been played in the interest of the state Republican party at the expense of the people. But this brand of politics is evident throughout our state and will remain with us until we, the people, can elect officials who are true representatives of public interests. Governor Francis Sargent is not one of these officials.

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

U.S.C.C.

Voter Registration: Pros & Cons, Heres & Theres

Last spring a Constitutional Amendment lowered the voting age to 18, and the issue of student voter registration has been brewing ever since. The situation should come to a boil within the next few weeks. It has been said many times that the 18 - 20 year-olds could constitute a new power base in this country. In the coming weeks, many varied political organizations, acting in accord with this idea, will attempt to register and corral the votes of this youth group.

The University and State Communications Council (USCC), having acted as a student liaison between the Massachusetts Legislature and the UMass students for several years, feels that it may be able to help clarify for the student some of the conflicting issues behind student voter registration.

In particular, the student will face the decision of whether to register in Amherst or in his hometown. The following arguments have been given to support Amherst registration;

1) Amherst is where most students spend nine out of twelve months of the year. Elected town officials do have an effect on students behavior in the community. The obvious point here is that students should vote in the community where they spend the majority of their time.

2) Were the approximately 20,000 students in Amherst to register here, they could easily outvote the 6,000 or so local residents.

3) This could lead to a student-run town which could be used as a factual model for proposed governing theories.

4) Voting in Amherst would be more convenient for students who do not return home regularly. Absentee ballots are not available for primary elections, although they do exist for final contests.

The following arguments have been given to support home registration:

1) Students registered state-wide in hometowns could establish a new power base which politicians state-wide would have to deal with.

2) Thirty-seven state representatives were elected to the Legislature in 1970 by margins of about 600 votes or less; 16 by less than 300 votes. Holding the balance of power over these seats in the next election, students will be in quite an influential position.

3) To carry this one step further, many important issues in the Legislature last year, including the budget and the lowering of the drinking age, were passed or defeated by very narrow margins. New representatives put into office by students in closely contested elections, could make the difference in many conflicts.

4) The State Legislature controls all UMass funds. Were UMass students to concentrate their votes in Amherst, they would be able to pressure the one or perhaps two representatives with their vote. This could be vital in such issues as another proposed tuition hike, which will undoubtedly come again this year. Last year the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association, chief proponent of a tuition hike, cited student pressure through letters to legislators as the second major reason for the proposed hike failure. Legislators, who felt the weight of the coming right to vote for thousands of students, could relax if 29,000 UMass students (who were the chief initiators of the resistance last year) were to concentrate their votes in one or two Amherst representatives.

Reasons for both sides could be expanded if space allowed. But the above arguments outline the choices open to you, the student, and some of the resulting consequences of your action. This is a debate which most students must enter soon. However, above all else, USCC urges you to register to vote - anywhere the power is yours to use.

What To Look For In A Bike

Because bicycles and bicycling are becoming so popular, the recommendations of the American Youth Hostels (A.Y.H., 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011) concerning touring bicycles and equipment would be useful for anyone who is interested in getting involved in this ecologically sound sport.

The specific bicycle type you may want depends on what you're planning to use it for. For just around campus and town, almost any type will serve. Even for short trips within the 5-college area, the bicycle type isn't crucial. But if you might want to do some day touring or simply longer distances, but especially for longer overnight or real distance tours, the A.Y.H. recommendations should be followed--they've had many years experience in bicycling and their conclusions distill much experience.

They mention in the 1971-72 A.Y.H. Hostel Guide and Handbook four types of bicycles; Racing, Club, Roadster, and Balloon tire types. They don't recommend the Racing (too specialized) nor the balloon tire type (not flexible enough--this is generally the type kids have). They say the Roadster type (30-40 lbs. leather or plastic spring saddle, 26"x 1 1/4" or 1 3/8" tube type tires at pressures of 50-70 p.s.i., 3 speed internal hub gear, front and rear rim brakes, flat or slightly upturned handle bars 16" to 18" wide) is acceptable but that with experience you'll probably want to move to a Club machine. The Club or spots-touring type (25-30 lbs., unsprung leather saddle, clincher rim or light sports tire with tubes 26" or 27" x 1 1/4" at 70-90 p.s.i. pressure, 8-15 speed derailleur gears, front and rear center pull rim brakes, dropped handle bars 15" to 16" wide with 4" to 5" drops and all metal pedals; $75-$130) is that funny skinny kind you see all over the place now and which combines the energy saving aspects of the racing bike with a somewhat sturdier frame for heavier loads and is less expensive than the racing type. With the increasing popularity of bicycling, manufacturers have come out with all sorts of models, and the categories A.Y.H. mentions have become blurred somewhat; when buying, look for the features mentioned since the names or categories aren't sharply defined. When buying, A.Y.H. recommends that when you stand flatfooted astride the bike, if you can't lift the bike more than an inch off the ground (while you're astride the frame, not the saddle, you have the right size frame. It may seem awkward, but remember, you'll be on the bike most of the time and the frame size is important. They also recommend that everyone get the "men's" style, since the lack of an upper crossbar in the "women's" frame makes it less structurally sound.

The following are the A.Y.H. suggested adjustments once you get the bike.

Sit squarely on the saddle; at the correct height, your foot should be fully extended when your heel rests on the pedal at its lowest point. Adjust the height so this happens.

The tip of the saddle should be adjusted forward or backwards till it is directly over the crank shaft or less than two inches behind it.

The saddle should be horizontal or tipped very slightly forward for best results.

The handlebars are adjusted so that the top of the center post is the same height as the correctly adjusted saddle.

If you are planning to cycle in New England or abroad, joining American Youth Hostels would be good idea. Hostels are cheap and clean places to stay and while they are fairly plentiful in the Northeast (less common in most other areas of the U.S.) they are very common in Europe (where the movement started) and even in Africa, Asia, and South America. Membership is as follows: Youth (under 18) is $5/year, Senior Youth (18-20 years) is $8/year, and Adult (21 years up) is $10/year.



This may come in handy going from Orchard Hill to Southwest, but the return trip may be somewhat of a hassle. Maybe you'll be lucky and get it ripped off while you're at Southwest.

AUTO INSURANCE
ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
CYCLES — SCOOTERS
Tekoa Insurance Agency
160 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2742
10 Broad St. Westfield 562-3604

School of Ed Initiates Test Program

The Undergraduate Affairs Office at the School of Education has developed Ed 391 Orientation as a course-experience which will help freshmen to clarify their own goals, needs, and values while at the same time informing them of the various resources and programs available at the School of Education.

The course will aim at enabling students to understand both themselves and their environment. With such understanding a student may be able to become responsible for his own learning experiences and become a self-directed student.

Freshmen Education majors enrolled in Ed 391, Independent Study Orientation will meet Tuesday, in the Ed School Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. This is a general first meeting to describe the course and to divide into smaller groups that will meet at a variety of times throughout the semester. All students enrolled in the course should plan to attend. Those observing the Jewish holiday should ask a friend to relay information about the course.

Ed 391 is seen at this time as a test program which could serve as a model for future efforts of a similar nature.

BITES
PIECES
HAMPDEN COMMONS
Breakfast on a cash basis

Drink positive


The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Student Profile

Street Musician Offers Original Songs

By STEPHEN FINE

After an extremely exhausting day of frantically running to class from atop Orchard Hill to Southwest's urban apartment complex, you silently meditate by the pond, contemplating life. Your eyes are cast on a swan gliding sluggishly across the water, sending tiny, rippling waves through the golden reflection of the sun. Soft music, you think, would do nicely now. Some nice relaxing music to add to the moment.

If luck and Pan were on your side, Tobi Saisa would appear and serenade you to your heart's content. "Who's Tobi Saisa?" you ask. Be patient. That's what this article is about.

Tobi Saisa is UMass's street musician in residence. He combs the campus in search of auditors, who'll pay him a nominal fee for him to play an original musical piece.

Tobi markets a wide variety of instruments and musical styles. His repertoire entails rock and jazz on flute, neo-classical interspersed with some Indian sections on recorder, and jazzy blues, neo-seafaring and "a unique classical style" on harmonicas. His musical background consists of six years of flute lessons. Recorder and Harmonica are self taught.

Carrying his instruments in a knapsack, Tobi simply approaches anyone and asks if they'd like to hear an original song for a quarter.

"The songs usually last about three minutes, depending on how many fast sections it has and the person's response. Sometimes people give me a quarter before hearing the song. I'd rather they wait and hear what I play, then pay whatever they think it's worth."

Tobi says most people are very courteous and polite when they turn him down."

"I've only been impolitely refused twice. One of those refusals was from Howard Gadlin. He simply told me to go away in a very condescending tone. It's not so much the words but the tone he used. I came back later to ask him why he felt that way. If he'd convince me I was doing something unethical, I'd stop playing."

Tobi has unsuccessfully tried another technique street musicians usually employ.

"You find a very busy spot, and play with a hat, or an open case in front of you. I found it doesn't work because people are too used to getting things for free," he explained. "All of my songs are original, so I consider them of great value. If I played for free I wouldn't have as much time because of money."

In his first week working he totaled about $40. He only worked about 10 hours.

Tobi encourages competition: "I'll get people used to the idea of street musicians, but it will also depend on how much there is and the quality of it."

With the days growing progressively shorter and colder, Tobi plans to penetrate the walls of the Campus Center and Student Union. "I'm not particularly optimistic about my future in this field, but to quote Calpaldi, 'Who knows what tomorrow will bring?'"

Westfield Drama Reviewed

(Editor's Note: The following drama review was written by Janet, a resident of the Westfield Detention Center. UMass students have been working as volunteers at the Westfield Detention Center since last year, under the guidance of Dr. Larry Dye, from the School of Education.)

The residents of the Westfield Detention Center performed "A Trip for Tina" at the Marks Meadow Auditorium at the School of Education last Tuesday. The story involving Tina, a sixteen year old girl, who runs away from home, becomes involved with a street corner gang and is eventually arrested and sent to the Detention Center. The residents of the center decided upon this theme in order to dramatize what actually happens to many of the teenagers who end up at Westfield.

At the conclusion of the play the actors talked with groups from the audience about what they thought of the play. They came up with some good ideas about how to make the play longer and better and how it should be acted out in front of different groups.

While the play was written and performed by the residents at Westfield, the case was anxious to acknowledge the assistance and encouragement provided by the many volunteers from the School of Education. It is hoped that this successful evening will encourage others within the University to contribute some of their time to the work going on at the Detention Center.

ATTENTION:

The students who responded last Monday evening to the S O S for Westfield Detention Center will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center room 168. Help us get *J.O.E. into action.

*Juvenile Opportunity Extention

MEET
ART BUCHWALD
TONIGHT!
Coffee Hour following lecture
Colonial Lounge, Student Union
dvp

Learn to Drive
AMHERST
AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

TICKET SALES START TODAY


Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council
SIOBHAN McKENNA in HERE ARE LADIES
A GREAT LADY! QUITE WONDERFUL!
"A great lady and one of the prides of Ireland. It was mixed and beautiful and most beautiful when it was least mixed. Miss McKenna was superb. Best of all, Miss McKenna out upon the high seas of Joyce's Molly Bloom monologue. Here it all was, and quite wonderful."
--Clive Barnes, New York Times
A THOROUGHGOING PLEASURE!
"There is a stirring amount of eloquence, beauty and humor in 'Here Are Ladies.' It is a thoroughgoing pleasure."
--Richard Watts, New York Post
Thur., Oct. 7
8 p.m. (Sharp)
Bowker Aud.
(Stockbridge Hall)
UMass Undergrads $1.50
Other Full-Time Students $2.50
UMass Faculty/Staff $3.00
General Public $3.50
Tickets available: Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202
Remaining tickets available one hour before performance at Bowker Aud.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 VW Sedan (engine has sucked valve) could be repaired or used for parts. Body good and unstripped. Call 253-9605 $75.
tf9-27

1965 VW Bus, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, new brakes, great for camping, $900, or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 268-7265.
tf9-29

'68 Saab and '69 Peugeot. Both 45,000 miles, in good condition. Asking $1,250 each. Call 256-6762 for inquiry or test drive.
tf9-29

1960 VW sedan. Very good condition. $1100 or best offer. Call after 5:30 at 584-7201.
tf9-29

65 Chevy 6 cyl. std. New tires, excel. running. 584-8567 $450 or best.
tf9-30

1961 Jeep FC 150 Pickup/plow/excellent cond. $550; KLH model 11, wooden cab., like new $125; Royal port. typewriter $60. 253-3520 6 p.m.
tf9-28

65 Mustang conv., red, stereo tape deck with deluxe interior. Best offer over $550. Contact Steve, 253-3350.
tf10-1

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans. Call after 8 and ask for Janet, 253-7520.
tf10-1

1966 Dodge Van, $450. 256-6425.
tf9-29

56 MGA Roadster, exc. cond., w/65MGB engine running perf., conv. top, side windows, HTH, Michelin Tires, $850. Eves. 584-6976.
tf10-1

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 GOLD Honda CL350 exc. cond. Need money desperately must sell. Best offer, call Jack 6-7636.
tf10-1

Honda 305, excellent condition, custom sissybar and helmet included. Only 8,000 miles. Call Alrm. 601 J. Adams. 546-8651.
tf9-30

1970 CB350 Honda, excellent mech., less than 6000 mi. Call Bob 665-4752 after 6:30.
tf9-29

1971 Honda CB450, 2 helmets, chain lock cover, 3000 mi., crash bars $875, 323-4430.
tf10-1

FOR SALE

Panasonic 8 track stero system. Carbone model. All speakers, home converter, 21 tapes. Retails at $300 plus, yours, $190 call 546-5000.
tf9-27

66 VW rebuilt engine, new clutch, shocks & front eng. Has 2 small dents, $600. 368-1413.
tf9-27

Great Books of the Western World - complete set - $100. Rt. 1,213-4, Dry Hill Rd. Montague 367-2047.
tf9-27

Forested house lots cleared. Reasonable terms. Call 247-5013 between 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
tf9-28

Alto Sax, Harmony Folk Guitar, Clarinet, Electric Guitar, good instruments - low price-584-8537.
tf9-28

Suede jacket for sale. Brand new rust, women's size 9/10 3/4 belted worn only once-too small $50. Call Judi 6-7432.
9-27

Got something to grow? Planter for sale 18 x 21", 8" deep can also be used as aquarium 15.00. Phone 527-9574.
9-27

Canoe, good cond. $140. 586-1075 after 6.
tf9-28

1971 Penton, 125c.c., Enduro 21h.p. The ultimate woods hike. Jerry 253-3740.
tf9-28

1967 BSA 441cc. Shooting Star, excellent condition. Must sell $475.00 Call 586-6927.
tf10-1

Dunebuggy, 3000 mi., needs volks motor, top, special seats, much more $475. Call Cep 665-3129.
tf9-28

Smith Corona Sterling Port. Typewrtr. Excellent cond., $36., or best offer. Call Gail 546-8373 or 546-7532.
tf9-27

Two bureaus $25. each, 3 carpets, fair condition. Call 253-2801.
tf9-27

Ski boots for sale, men's Kuflach, 8 1/2M, White Stars. Call 546-4184 after 7 p.m.
tf9-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

Single girl or couple, own transp., share apt. till Nov. pos. longer; call 584-2273 M-F 6-8, anytime, weekends.
tf9-28

Female roommate wanted. Come over in 146 Mt. Range Apts. MWF after 6, TTH after 10. In an open field 2 miles from campus really nice.
tf9-28

Roommate wanted, male student, to share 1 bedroom Puffton Apt. Call 549-6979.
tf9-28

Roommate wanted to share 5 room apt. in N. Hampton. Rent $80 month. Call Laura 586-3361.
tf9-27

Share my one room apt. in Amherst Ctr. You pay $35/mo., but for first semester only. Message to me, Tom at 6-5208 - 6-5178.
tf9-29

WANTED

Would like info. on Indian reservation schools for educ. project. Anyone who can help please call Irene 546-7065 or Carolyn 533-8867.
tf9-29

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 340 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass.
tf10-1

U.S. and foreign coins. Bought, sold, traded. Contact Bob Murrin, 311 Chadbourne House or write P.O. Box 104, Amherst, Ma. 01002.
9-27

RIDE WANTED

Secretary needs ride from Amherst to Granby weekday evens. Also from Granby to Amherst Fri. morns. Call Dianne 545-0500/367-2107.
tf9-27

SKIERS WANTED

Skiers wanted to share spacious chalet, 5 min. from Mt. Snow. Luxury living, only $250 for season, Dec.-Mar. Call Marty-549-6786.
tf10-1

SERVICES

Need a hand. Dial-a-hand will supply a hand that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9215.
tf9-29

I'll fix your rough, smokey, gas eating car for a reasonable fee. Call 256-8626 ask for Wendell. I make road calls.
tf9-28

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., all utilities, no lease. Pets & children welcome. Wall to wall carpet, $175 month. Call Kamins Village Apts., Belchertown.
tf9-30

Mt. Range Apt. -1 bdrm.-2 baths-living rm.-kitchen - all new - $185/mo. - available immediately - call Danny 546-7365.
tf9-28

PERSONAL

Marc Richmond - we're having our 24 hour sale next Friday night and need your help. Call Mike at 256-8133.
tf9-27

Tina C. I think I loved you for two years and still think I do even tho it's impossible.
tf9-27

Thinking of having an affair? At least make it cultural. . . call 549-0202.
tf10-1

Hi Janis from Emerson. I warned you. Signed JB.
9-27

TRAIL RIDES

Horseback riding every Sat. & Sun at Spellman Farms, Belchertown. Reasonable rates. Call Spellman Frms. on 3 River Rd. 283-6283.
tf9-28

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 girls wanted to do housework. Hours can be arranged. Walking distance from Southwest.

Phone 253-3429 - 545-0075.
tf9-27

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Call Mary 253-7673. If not there leave message.
tf9-28

Male roomate--I have two bedroom apt.-kitchen-bath-garage-need roomate to pay $60 a mo. Call Mark 253-5313 before 10 a.m.
tf9-27

In desperate need of room or apt., preferably near campus. Call Steph 586-2908. Keep trying.
tf9-29

HOUSE WANTED

Doctoral candidate and teaching wife seek house or nice apartment for this or next semester. Call 582-4871.
tf9-27

COURSE

Last chance this week to learn Silver Jewelry Making. Evening course in town, $40 including silver and materials. Call 253-2077.
tf9-27

LEARN ANY MAIN EUROPEAN LANGUAGE. Understand & read in 10 mos. Course taught by UN Interpreter Indiv. courses by mailed cassettes. 584-9789 or 1823.
tf10-1

BOOKS WANTED

Help! Students in Soc. 292 need used copies of Milensky and Lebeaux. Sell yours at Bookstore Annex
tf9-27

EMPLOYMENT

Live in town or dorms. Make money fighting pollution by selling Shaklee Products to friends & neighbors. 100% organic biodegradable cleaners, beauty aids and vitamins. For more information call 253-2801
tf9-27

Nixon Promises Peaceful Use of Nuclear Energy

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—President Nixon, heading Sunday for a meeting with the Emperor of the first nation hit by an atomic bomb, promised expanded development of peaceful nuclear energy "that is clean and does not pollute."

Nixon stopped here for a briefing at the Hanford Atomic Works. He said the new, fast flux test facility now under construction is a major advance in this program.

"This technology," he said in a statement, "will develop into the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, a process that will yield abundant energy that is clean and inexpensive."

Nixon stopped at Hanford on the way from Portland, Ore., where he spent the night, before going to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will climax a three-day aerial expedition to the Northwest by meeting with Emperor Hirohito. It is the first time a Japanese emperor has visited foreign soil in more than 2,500 years of imperial reign.

While Nixon had promised a significant statement at the Hanford facility, he stopped short of saying the center would be the site of one of two projected reactors. He said sites for the reactor prototypes will be announced later.

At an airport reception at Portland, Nixon told a crowd behind a fence, that he was approaching the meeting with Hirohito at a time when there are great opportunities for peace in the world.

He said the meeting with the emperor would underline the fact that these two great peoples are going to be competitors in the world, and we are, but it also underlines another fact: That it is indispensable that we be friends."

Japan has been critical of the President's new economic programs, especially the import surtax.

Nixon also had accepted for his Anchorage stay an invitation to a reception in the home of the man he booted out of his Cabinet. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel lost his job last Thanksgiving Eve and has just come out with a book that takes a few critical jabs at what happened to him during his sojourn in the Cabinet.

The arrival time for Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako was on the schedule for 3 a.m. EDT Monday, with full military honors and speeches. The two principals were to talk in private for 25 minutes with members of their official parties joining in later.

The Emperor and Empress are on route from Tokyo to Europe for a visit to seven other nations, and Alaska is a refueling stop going and coming.

Notices

APPLE CORPS:
Apple Corps is again presenting Mirkwood, Orchard Hill's pseudo-Coffee House. Anyone interested in playing or singing, contact Joey at 6-6681...Please...Thank you.

BHAGAVAD GITA COLLOQUIUM:
Study and practice the principles of the science of God realization through the Bhagavad Gita. Mondays at 6 p.m. in Cance House main lounge in Southwest; Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Grayson 334 in Orchard Hill.

BLACK CORRIDOR:
There are several vacancies on the Black Corridor, 5th floor Grayson House (Orchard Hill). Any brothers interested in living on the corridor, contact John Davis, Rm. 508 or call 546-6985 or 546-6984.
....See What We're About...

BOWLING:
Boyden 10-Pin lanes-Open bowling nightly from 4:30 to 10:30.

COLLIGATE FLYING CLUB:
Ground School at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 162 CC. Bring owners manuals and articles.

BRIDGE CLUB:
There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 168 cc. All bridge players, student or faculty welcome. For further information call Lew at 665-3210 evenings.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
There will be a meeting for all old members Tuesday at 7:30 in CC 905-909. New officers will be elected.

FINNISH CLUB:
There will be an organizational meeting Monday in Bartlett Rm. 302 at 7 p.m. All invited. For information, call: 6-6709 or 6-8053.

HILLEL:
Executive Board meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Hillel office.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS:
Any girls interested in trying out for the Hockey Cheerleading Squad should come to Rm. 803 in CC, at 7:30 Monday. Questions? Call Sue 256-6868.

HOME EC MAJORS:
AHEA membership drive begins Monday in Skinner Hall. If you're action oriented join AHEA and make a difference.

MODEL RAILROADERS:
Anyone interested in building an H-O gauge model railroad layout, please meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of S.U. Any questions see or call Dean Foster, 209 MacKimmie 546-9772. P.S. Joe Nowak please get in touch.

NAIADS:
Try-outs Thursday at 6 p.m. Instructional sessions Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. Both male and female welcome.

PI LAMBDA PHI:
See what a fraternity isn't. The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi invite all university men to an informal gathering at 14 Elm St. Tonight at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:
Freshman Ed. Majors: Ed 391 Independent Study Orientation will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed School Aud. If you're observing the Jewish Holiday, send a friend.

WMUA

Tonight on 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS - a complete half hour news report from United Press International, Associated Press, UPI Audio, and WMUA NEWS. Includes a five minute update at 7:25 p.m.

7:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. CAMPUS WEEK IN REVIEW - a half hour magazine of the past week's campus happenings and events.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. THE DRUM - black programming for three solid hours presenting black views, jazz, poetry, soul, and black news from the Drum's own news staff and a black audio network.

11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS REPORT - a full half hour of news from WMUA NEWS, a completely student run news operation with among the most complete news services outside of Boston behind them–United Press International and Associated Press wire services and UPI World Audio Service. Original reporting of area events is emphasized.

11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Mr. R. J. (or Rod) Hansen (depending, of course on what mood he's in) brings you some dynamite music to keep you awake.

Freshmen Ed. Majors:

Ed. 391

Independent Study Orientation will meet

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.,

Ed. School Auditorium.

If you're observing the Jewish Holiday, send a friend.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo and Gemini persons take first prize when it comes to asking questions. Pisces earns top honors when it comes to perceiving answers. Leo wins when it comes to asserting what the questions should be. Taurus is victorious when it comes to deciding answers before the questions are asked.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on elevating position, improving prospects. Make room for yourself. Depending on promises now could be error. Outline goals. Review ambitions. Take giant step forward. You will get backing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincices with added knowledge, greater sense of direction. You can know where you are going and why. Fine for pursuit of educational projects. Communication from one at a distance indicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be satisfied with second best; you have more on your side than might be imagined. Specifically, an investment opportunity is in picture. Include mate, partner. You need co operation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low; do more listening than talking. Time is on your side; play waiting game. Be aware of public relations. Check assertions, promises made in connection with marriage, special contract.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to exchange ideas, knowledge. Some persons will perform special services for you. Show appreciation, but avoid any display of oversentimentality. Key is balance. Maintain self esteem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on creativity, enthusiasm in putting across special ideas, programs. Family member is involved. There is plenty of variety; spice is added to your life. Surprise gift may be featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't deceive yourself about condition of home, property. Get guarantees on products. Take nothing for granted where values are concerned. Promises are fine- but get them in writing. You will understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 2.): Serious discussion with neighbor, relative is spotlighted. Be flexible, but stand fast for principles. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Cycle is pleasant, but not necessarily productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start- especially if project involves money. Influence spreads. More people become aware of your needs, assets. Don't hide light. Add to collection of pertinent facts. You gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle coincides with new starts, greater display of originality. Stress the new. Discard what is outmoded. Streamline methods, concepts. Highlight more in dependence of thought, action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overcome tendency to be despondent. Key is obtain proper food intake, to get necessary rest. Emotional batteries may need recharging. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Bide your time.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Friend could come up with perceptive solution to perplexing problem. Be receptive. Mature attitude will permit you to change course, if necessary. Intuitive flash results in greater security.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are better at helping others than at aiding yourself. You are attracted to law, science. Recent changes will work in your favor. You are due to get a second chance for success, happiness. Pounce on opportunity in October.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Rent
5 Business establishment
9 Secret agent
12 Single item
13 Sharpen
14 Hasten
15 Latin conjunction
16 Son of Adam
18 Cravat
20 Spanish article
22 Girl's name
24 Datum
27 Woody plant
29 Tumbled
31 Preposition
32 Babylonian hero
34 Space
36 Pronoun
37 Sun shade
39 Riddle
41 Note of scale
42 Secluded valley
44 Massive
45 Goal
47 Caudal appendage
49 Sea eagles
50 College officials
52 Small valley
54 Physician (abbr.)
55 Things, in law
57 Containers
59 Babylonian deity
61 Chicken
63 Tiller
65 Musical instrument
67 Abstract being
68 Region
69 Formerly

DOWN
1 Tint
2 Enmesh
3 A state (abbr.)
4 Greek letter
5 Storage space
6 Shout
7 Preposition
8 Fondle
9 Bundle of grain
10 Greek letter
11 Old pronoun
17 Exist
19 Supposing that
21 Spare
23 Century plant
25 Commissioned officers in Navy
26 Handles
27 Paired with
28 Wife of Geraint
30 Lengthy
33 Dilseed
35 Mud
38 Merry
40 Microbe
43 Responsible
46 Mends with cotton
48 South American animal
51 Compass point
53 For example (abbr.)
56 The urial
58 Pronoun
60 Emmet
61 Pronoun
62 Printer's measure
64 Teutonic deity
66 Conjunction

Answer to Friday's puzzle

HER STORK RAG
AWE EAGER IDA
DEPEND PIANOS
EAT TESTS
STAR TAL TEAM
TIL SOB LADLE
AB SAT FIR AT
REALM GRATE
TSO POD APES
SOWED RIP
HELPER WILLOW
IRE RITES ENE
PAIS ELATES SAD

27

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- Need **Handball Gloves??** See **A. J. Hastings** newsdealer & stationer 45 South Pleasant St. Amherst

Does Sports Build Character?

NEW YORK (AP)-Two psychologists who have tested 15,000 athletes, worked with 27 professional athletic teams and hundreds of high school and college teams, say they found nothing to support the traditional idea that sport builds character.

Whatever it takes to strive the high attrition rate associated with competition, the psychologists say, those qualities are not the result of the competition, they are there in the first place.

"Indeed", the researchers say, there is evidence that athletic competition limits growth in some areas."

This eight-year study is reported in the October issue of Psychology Today by Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, director of the counseling center and psychology professor at San Jose State College in California, and Dr. Thomas A. Tutko, psychology professor at San Jose.

Their research began with the counseling of problem athletes, they write, but was expanded to all levels of competition and sport. They administered a special test, "The Athletic Motivation Inventory," to the 15,000 athletes.

On the evidence gathered, the psychologists make what they call "broad-range value judgments."

"It seems," they conclude, "that the personality of the ideal athlete is not the result of any molding process, but comes out of the ruthless selection process that occurs at all levels of sport.

"Athletic competition has no more beneficial effects than intense endeavor in any other field. Horatio Alger success in sport or elsewhere-comes only to those who already are mentally fit, resilient and strong."

These athletes, the authors report have strong personalities, are well organized and self-disciplined, and were in the first place.

Outstanding women competitors, the psychologists continue are generally more independent than males.

Racing drivers exhibited strong personalities: "More than participants in any other sport, drivers are tough-minded, hard-headed realists. They are reserved and cool."

Athletics is changing with the times, the psychologist found in the study:

"The cultural revolution has penetrated the last stronghold in the American myth-the locker room. Young athletes, having scaled new levels of consciousness, now challenge a long standing article of faith-the belief that competition has intrinsic value."

These young athletes, the psychologists say, go into sports for their own personal aesthetic experience, to enjoy the game, and they no longer accept the authoritarian structure of sports or the great emphasis on winning.

All this change is hard on most coaches, Ogilvie and Tutko reported.

"Most coaches believe that a truly good athlete is also, by definition, a red-blooded, clean-shaving, truth- telling, prepared patriot.

"A top-notch competitor who disagrees with national policy is a heavy thing for a coach who undoubtedly believes that the wars of England were indeed won on the playing fields of Eton."

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe 9/23/71)

Stasz Wins Weekly Race

Peter Stasz of Northampton barely outsprinted Mike Cowles of UMass Sunday to win this year's first weekly cross-country run. Stasz is a graduate of Alfred College and is now associated with Pulp the local underground newspaper. Cowles is a senior phys-ed major from Amherst. Freshman Tom Wilson from Pennsylvania ran third with Wayne Lucas fourth. The first woman finisher in 12th place was Charlotte Lettis, a 20-year old sophomore Theater major who ran just under six minutes per mile for the three mile course around the athletic fields in front of Boyden Gym.

Thirty-two runners finished the race, which is held every week open to the University and the general public. The race is officiated by cross-country coach Ken O'Brien and members of the cross-country team. The race takes place every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the vicinity of the new all-weather track at the far end of the athletic fields.

The top ten and their times:

1. Pete Stasz	15:43
2. Mike Cowles	15:44
3. Tom Wilson	16:02
4. Wayne Lucas	16:32
5. Steve Libby	16:49
6. Jay Ryan	16:50
7. Al Johnson	16:56
8. Brad Powell	17:07
9. Jim Lineham	17:29
10. Steve Levine	17:33

NFL Weekend Action...

LIONS TOP PATS

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-Quarterback Greg Landry's success on key third down efforts and Steve Owens' power running led the Detroit Lions to a 34-7 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots yesterday.

Landry, a former University of Massachusetts star, came through on five of seven third down situations in the first half as the Lions built a 17-0 lead and went on to even their record 1-1.

After the intermission, he set up a 27-yard field goal by Erroll Mann. Then, early in the fourth period, Landry tossed a screen pass to Owens, who broke though a gang of New England tacklers at the Detroit 40 and sprinted the rest of the way to complete a 74-yard scoring play.

A fumble recovery by Tom Vaughn at the New England 28 led to another Detroit touchdown two minutes later. Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, needed just three carries to reach the end zone.

Detroit's defense checked the Patriots except for one lightening strike in the third period. Jim Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, and former college teammate Randy Vataha combined on a 61-yard pass play.

BROWNS EDGE COLTS

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Cleveland Browns beat off a furious Baltimore rally and edged the Colts 14-13 Sunday in a National Football League game yesterday.

After being outplayed through much of the contest as Cleveland's Leroy Kelly scored twice on short runs, the Colts pulled to within a point on a TD following a blocked punt with 4:31 to go and then had two more chances to pull out the victory.

Another rush on punter Don Cockroft, who earlier missed field goal attempts of 44 and 35 yards in the rain, forced a 21-yard punt.

The Colts failed to move, but Clarence Scott made a mistake in intercepting the fourth-and-17 pass on the Cleveland six. That gave Baltimore another chance following a punt, but John Unitas, inserted for the final two series, then threw four incompletions.

Cleveland capitalized on one of many Baltimore mistakes to move ahead 7-3 at halftime, with Kelly going over from the three with 1:10 left.

After the Browns failed on a fourth-and-one play from the Baltimore four, the Colts moved for a first down. But wide receiver Eddie Hinton dropped an Earl Morrall pass and it was intercepted by linebacker Dale Lindsey who returned it to the Baltimore six.

The Browns only had to travel 38 yards for the winning TD in the fourth period.

BEARS UPSET VIKINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)-Kent Nix pulled the Chicago Bears from defeat in the fourth period for the second straight week, pitching touchdown passes of 36 and 19 yards to Dick Gordon in a stunning 20-17 National Football League upset of the Minnesota Vikings yesterday.

Nix, who had passed for the winning touchdown in a victory over Pittsburgh last week in the waning minutes, hit Gordon on the 36-yard play on his first passing attempt after Jack Concannon was injured.

Then Nix, who had come into the game with the score 17-3 Vikings, found Gordon in the corner of the end zone for the winning score with 1:42 left to play.

Mac Percival booted field goals of 44 yards in the third period and 45 in the fourth period as the Bears took a 2-0 record.

Bobby Grim caught touchdown passes of four and 52 yards from Gary Guozzo and Fred Cox kicked a 14-yard field goal for the Vikings, 1-1, who had not lost a regular season game at home since December, 1968.

STEELERS STUN BENGALS

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and John Staggers returned a punt 67-yards for a third, helping the Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 21-10 yesterday in a National Football League game.

The Steelers, fused by a defense which held the Bengals to just four first downs and 86 yards in total offense in the first half, scored their first touchdown with 22 seconds left in the opening quarter on a 15-yard pass from Bradshaw to Dave Smith.

Horst Muhlmann booted a 33-yard field goal on the Bengals' first drive of the game, but after that seven-play drive Cincinnati got only two more first downs in the half.

Corner-back Lamar Parrish stole the ball from Pittsburgh running back Preston Pearson on the Steeler 14 early in the third quarter and romped untouched across the goal line for Cincinnati's lone touchdown.

Staggers', a 5-foot-10 speedster, took a punt two series later on his own 33, found an opening up the middle and dashed all the way for a touchdown.

RAMS, FALCONS TIE

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Place-kicker David Ray boomed a 47-yard field goal with no seconds showing on the clock as the Los Angeles Rams battled to a 20-20 tie with the Atlanta Falcons yesterday in a National Football League thriller.

There were 91 seconds remaining when the Rams took possession of the ball on their own 21 after Atlanta gambled and lost-on a fourth and one situation.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel managed to guide the Rams in nine plays, milking the clock all the way, and the Rams reached the Falcon 40.

There was one second showing on the clock when Ray lined up the kick and then sent it sailing directly through the goalposts.

It was a bitter blow for Atlanta, which was near its second major upset in two weeks after beating the San Francisco 49ers last Sunday 20-17.

Falcons quarterback Bob Berry had driven the team 77 yards midway in the third quarter and Joe Profit had scored from the four to pull the Falcons from behind and ahead 20-17.

RAIDERS ROUT CHARGERS

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Quarterback Daryle Lamonica tossed two second-half touchdowns to speedy Fred Biletnikoff yesterday sparking the Oakland Raiders to a 34-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers before a record crowd of 54,084 in San Diego Stadium.

Oakland, upset last week by New England's Patriots 20-6, bounced back behind the accurate throwing of Lamonica and ageless George Blanda's kicking. Blanda got the Raiders off to a 6-0 lead at the half with field goals from 37 and 42 yards out. Lamonica put the game away in the second half.

Lamonica wound up hitting 11 of 17 for 174 yards and two touchdowns. Reserve quarterback Ken Stabler came on late in the final period and ran one yard on a rollout for a touchdown that capped the Raiders' 28-point second-half explosion.

OTHER SCORES

San Francisco 38, New Orleans 20
Washington 30, N.Y. Giants 3
Miami 29, Buffalo 14
Kansas City 20, Houston 16
Dallas 42, Philadelphia 7
Green Bay 34, Denver 13

FRATERNITY RUSH

FRATERNITY	ADDRESS	PUBLIC PHONE
Alpha Tau Gamma (ΑΤΓ)	375 North Pleasant St.	253-9239
Beta Kappa Phi (ΒΧΦ)	401 North Pleasant St.	545-0210
Delta Chi (ΔΧ)	314 Lincoln Ave.	253-9076
Kappa Sigma (ΚΣ)	70 Butterfield Terrace	253-9921
Lambda Chi Alpha (ΛΧΑ)	374 North Pleasant St.	256-6846
Phi Mu Delta (ΦΣΔ	Fraternity/Sorority Park	253-9034 549-0670
Phi Sigma Kappa (ΦΣΚ)	510 North Pleasant St.	256-6863
Pi Lambda Phi (ΤΤΔΦ)	14 Elm St.	253-3176
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣΑΕ)	118 Sunset Ave.	256-6815
Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣΑΜ)	387 North Pleasant St.	253-9957
Sigma Phi Epsilon (ΣΦΕ)	9 Chestnut St.	253-9227 253-9212
Tau Epsilon Phi (ΤΕΦ)	418 North Pleasant St.	253-9971
Theta Chi (ΦΧ)	496 North Pleasant St.	256-6851
Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT)	358 North Pleasant St.	253-9031
Zeta Nu (ZN)	336 North Pleasant St.	253-9232

Monday, Sept. 27	Tuesday Sept. 28	Wednesday Sept. 29	Thursday Sept. 30	Friday Oct. 1	Sunday Oct. 3
ΤΕΦ (7:00)	ΣΦΕ (7:00-9:00)	ΤΕΦ (7:00)	ΤΤΔΦ (8:00)	ΣΑΕ · (3:30)	ΔΧ · (1:00)
ΣΦΕ (7:00-9:00)	ΦΣΚ (8:30)	ΦΜΔ (7:30-9:30)	ΦΣΚ (8:30)		
ΦΜΔ (7:30-9:30)	ΚΣ (9:00)	ΖΒΤ (7:30-10)	ΑΧ (9:00)		
ΔΧ (8:00)	Δ ΧΑ (9:30)	ΔΧΑ (8:00)	ΚΣ (9:00)		
ΒΧΦ (8:00)	ΦΧ (9:30)	ΔΧ (8:10)	ΣΦΕ (9:00- 11:00)		
· ΣΑΜ (8-10)	ΒΚΦ (9:30)	ΣΑΜ · (8-10)	ΦΧ (9:30)		
· ΑΤΓ (8:00)		ΖΝ (8-10)	ΒΧΦ (9:30)		
ΤΤΔΦ (8:00-10:00)		ΦΧ (9:30)			
ΖΝ (8-10)					
ΔΧΑ (8:30)					
*Coed Rush		*Coed Rush	*Exchange with Alpha Chi Omega	*Outdoor Concert	*Barbeque
*Stockbridge Hall					

Booters Win; Gridders Routed

By STEVE FERBER

ORONO, MAINE—Dominating throughout the Saturday afternoon contest, the UMass soccer team opened its 1971 season on an extremely bright note. It was UMass 2-UMaine 0, but the final score only begins to tell the story.

Blasting 35 shots at the Black Bears (compared to 15 going the other way) the Redmen controlled the action, and in Coach Berryman's own words "had the ball down at Maine's end nearly the entire ballgame."

It was the type of game that any team likes to open its season with. Everyone contributed, everyone did what was expected.

First there was Lindo Alves, the star forward who scored the first, and eventual game winning goal. Alves had the ball on the right side and beat the wing fullback around the end. Approaching the goal, Alves noticed that the goalie was giving him the short side, and curving it into the right hand corner, Alves had his first, and UMass' first, goal of the year.

That was in the second quarter, after the Redmen had had a few close chances. One of those near misses came in the first minute of play, when a scramble in front of the UMO net almost gave UMass a score. This was particularly pleasing to Berryman, who had seen his team start very very slowly in preseason play. But they came out quickly on Saturday and pressured the Black Bears for most of the 88 minutes.

Half number two saw the second goal of the day, this time by sophomore Mike Nugent. Nugent, a halfback, was dribbling the ball down the left side, and with no one to pick him up decided to carry the ball all the way in. Reaching the top of the penalty box area, Nugent, a righty by nature, made a left-footed boot that found its home in the right corner.

The Redmen suffered a let-down after this goal, similar to one that struck them after goal number one, but neither affected the team for too long, as the Redmen stormed back again and again.

Three times UMass came within inches of scoring. First there was the corner kick that sailed into the goal area and as Gary Hart kicked the ball past the goalkeeper, UMass was called for offsides.

Then there was Alves near miss, when right in front of the goal, with his back turned towards the goalie, he spun around and let one go, but hitting the crossbar, Alves was left with only one score on the afternoon.

Another corner kick nearly resulted in a score (UMass had six corner kicks on the day, to four for Maine) as Jeff Hague headed the ball towards the net, only to have it hit the bottom of the top post and rebound out.

Indeed with some luck it might have been 5-0, but then again UMass was fortunate on one close chance by the Black Bears. It was in the third period, when UMass held a one goal lead. The Redman fullbacks had been playing up close to mid-field all day, keeping the pressure on, when suddenly a Maine forward broke through and sped towards the goal. It was one on one as Redmen goalie John Kiah came out of the net and approached the oncoming linemen. But seemingly flustered about what to do, the Maine player let it fly, and fly it did, right over the goal.

With Maine playing a 4-2-4 alignment, this gave UMass a chance to dominate mid-field, but at the same time this put more pressure on the Redman fullbacks. But they handled it well, as Dick McCarron, recovering from his head injury of 11 days, made his presence noticeable. "McCarron made a big difference on Saturday," said Berryman. "He's been playing right fullback, and having his experience and kicking ability back in the lineup was a big help."

While the defense stayed strong, the Redmen did indeed control the mid-field action. Calheno played all 88 minutes and was doing his "usual great job" and Nugent, a sophomore in his varsity debut, "played very well, helping out on offense and defense, and tackling exceptionally well," noted Berryman. Nugent has improved steadily with each game and Berryman is very enthused about his progress.

Maine, in dropping their first game of the season, put its record at 2-1. Last week the Black Bears defeated Jersey City, 2-0, and Colby 2-1, but Saturday's loss left them little to shout about.

UMass, at 1-0, opens up their home season tomorrow against B.C., and looking more and more like the soccermen of last year, things are looking good for soccer '71.



KLUPCHAK CARRIES: Rick Klupchak, Dartmouth's fine sophomore halfback ran wild Saturday. Klupchak rolled up 184 yards including an 82-yard burst off tackle in the second quarter. He also caught a 24-yard scoring pass. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	FOOTBALL TEAMS		TIME	Starters vs. Team
1	6:00	(Women)	3		Racoons vs. Deacons
2		(Women)	4		Browns vs. Maurauders
3		Hemlocks vs. Eagles	5	9:00	Bucks vs. Bx
4		Grants vs. Maroons	6		Crushers vs. Trojans
5		Hicks vs. Hilos	1		Lemons vs. Oaks
6		Hickory vs. Hoovers	2		Cans vs. Seagrams
2	7:00	F Troop vs. Swine	4		Ironmen vs. Spartans
3		Stain vs. Hiller	5		Academics vs. Smashers
4		Mac's vs. Raiders	6		SB vs. 49 ers
5		Destroyers vs. Phantoms	1	10:00	Challengers vs. FD
6		Eyes vs. TEP "B"	2		Clouds vs. Roaches
1	8:00	Nation vs. Exp	3		Munchkins vs. Pelicans
2		Sugar vs. Stouts	4		Brownies vs. A's
			5		Freebees vs. Rascals
			6		

Notice

NAIADS: Monday September 27, 4 p.m. Compositions--"The Contract", "Living Arch", "Water Painting"—6 p.m. Practice for tryouts.

NFL Results Page 11

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Dodgers Win

ATLANTA (AP)—Richie Allen and Duke Sims smashed solo home runs yesterday as the surging Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Atlanta Braves 5-2 and kept the pressure on the front-running San Francisco Giants in the torrid National League West pennant race.

The victory gave the Dodgers a sweep of the three-game series and kept them a slim one game behind the first-place Giants. Each team has three games left in the regular season.

Claude Osteen, 14-11, had blanked Atlanta on three hits over the first five innings, before Hank Aaron spoiled his shutout hopes with a leadoff homer in the sixth, Aaron's 47th this year.

Allen gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the second with his 23rd home run. Sims rapped one in the third.

The Dodgers tallied an unearned run in the fourth when Manny Mota doubled to right and sprinted home when southpaw George Stone, 6-8, balked and threw wide of third, allowing the run to score from second on the play.

Los Angeles increased its lead to 5-0 in the fifth on a double by Willie Crawford and singles by Sims, Osteen and Bob Valentine.

Veteran reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, a former Brave, closed the door on a budding rally in the seventh when he fanned Aaron with two runners aboard.

Marty Perez started the inning with a single off Maury Wills' glove before Tommie Aaron rapped a pinch-double to left. Wilhelm then relieved Osteen and got Felix Millan on a foul pop, but Ralph Garr singled to left center, scoring Perez. Wilhelm then got Hank Aaron on the strikeout to end the inning.

By EARLE BARROLL

The Ivy League's the Ivy League and the Yankee Conference is the Yankee Conference and never the twain shall meet...And so proved Dartmouth College on Saturday in routing UMass, 31-7, before a crowd of 16,700 for the Redman football home opener.

The Indians were too much football team for UMass to handle and this was the story of the game. The defending Lambert Trophy winners resembled the Big Green powerhouse of last year in amazing 452 total yards while holding the Redmen to only 116 with their vaunted defense.

After the game UMass head coach Dick MacPherson said, "they drove the ball down our throats", and down their throats they did in ripping the Redman defense to pieces with a pulverizing ground attack that was complimented with a better than 50% air game.

On the otherhand UMass was unable to untrack anything resembling a ground attack which made the air route virtually impossible. With this as the case the Dartmouth front four was able to blow in on quarterback Piel Pennington throughout the game while the defensive backfield layed back for the passes that Pennington was able to get off.

Dartmouth scored the first four scores of the game before UMass scored in the third quarter, the first points that were scored on Dartmouth since its fifth game of last season at Harvard.

Mike Klapchak was the star for Dartmouth. Earlier in the week he was a reserve back but due to an injury to Charles Thomas, "we were forced to start Klapchak-the greatest thing to happen to Dartmouth," exclaimed Jake Crouthamel, the Dartmouth coach.

Klapchak scored twice on an 84 yard burst off tackle and a 24 yard pass play and ran for 134 yards on the ground in 12 carries. As a team the Big Green churned out 359 yards on the ground in ridding the UMass defense.

Crouhamel was complimentary of his two quarterbacks, Bill Pollock and Steve Stetson who hit on 8 of 14 passes between them and "called excellent games".

The Indians opened the scoring at 6:56 of the first quarter when Pollock found Stu Simms all alone on the five yard line with a pass, where Simms took it in to complete the 34 yard scoring play.

Five minutes later UMass was forced to punt and Tim Cooper returned it to the UMass 44. Nine playes later Brenden O'Neil plunged over from the one and Dartmouth was up 14-0 at the quarter.

Klapchuk was the Dartmouth scoring in the second quarter with his two td's and at the half the Big Green enjoyed a commanding 28-0 lead.

In the second half Dartmouth moved the ball effectively but only scored on a 31 yard field goal by Ted Perry at 2:14 of the fourth quarter. Crouthamel explained, "We had pre-season problems in scoring. Against ourselves in practice and in our two scrimmages we moved the ball effectively, but we couldn't score and this is how we played in the second half."

Tim Berra accounted for the only UMass score at 12:54 of the third quarter on a two yard run. This play was set up on a bad Dartmouth punt that UMass recovered on the Indians' 27 yard line. Two passes later from Pennington to Cabrelli and Schubert the ball was on the two where Berra punched it over.

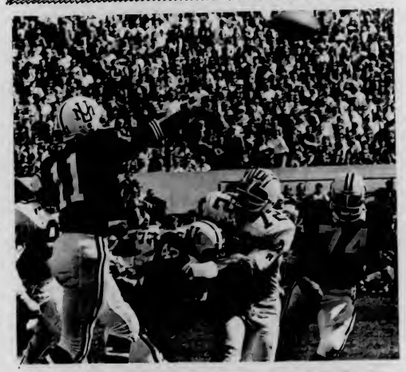
MacPherson told Crouthamel after the game, "You did a hell of a job on us., I'll be in shock for a couple of days."

As for his game plan he felt his team was prepared, as "Dartmouth under Crouthamel was like Dartmouth under Bob Blackman last year." That called for many formations a number of shifts and a lot of play action.

"Because of this we had to go to a lot of zone coverage and this took away from our hitting."

Crouthamel was surprised at the relative ease that his team was able to move the ball against UMass.

Of his defense which he himself engineered last year to a NCAA leading 4.7 points allowed per game, Crouthamel said, "the defense did a good job, especially in the defensive backfield where we intercepted four passes.



PENNINGTON LETS FLY: Sophomore quarterback Piel Pennington gets off a pass in Saturday's home opener against the Indians of Dartmouth. Throwing a block on Dartmouth's Frank Lynch is Timmy Berra (42). Tom Mullen (74) is helping out. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Giants Keep Pace

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dick Dietz capped a seven-run fifth inning with a grand slam home run and Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays added two-run shots as the San Francisco Giants topped the Cincinnati Reds 12-5 yesterday and maintained their lead in the hot National League West race.

Dietz; out of action earlier this week when struck by a pitch, helped the Giants wipe out a 2-0 deficit with their big fifth inning.

San Francisco then applied the crusher with a four-run sixth as Mays and Bonds each ripped homers with a man aboard.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
Mostly cloudy; temperature in the 70's.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971



The Cage was packed as they listened to the man millions read in the papers across the country who told them that "The Establishment is alive and well in Washington." (Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Buchwald Captivates Cage Audience

By BOB CALLAHAN

"As Spiro Agnew would say, it's a great opportunity to be here at the University of New Hampshire."

For an hour last evening, Art Buchwald entertained a capacity crowd at the Cage with this and other bits of humor which sent the crowd cheering and applauding.

The man who is read by millions, came out of his airless room at the top of the Washington Monument to speak about everything from President Nixon to Sex Education.

Buchwald spent the early part of his speech telling the audience of his earlier years in the Marine Corps and of his attempt at getting into college. Lacking a high school diploma he was unable to get a degree from the University of Southern California. He told the audience that they are all wasting their time in college because even though he never received a degree, he was made Alumnus of the year at U.S.C. last year.

For fourteen years, Buchwald lived in Paris. Speaking about this he said that the farther you get away from Washington, the more things look to be under control.

President Nixon received a large amount of comment from the syndicated columnist. "Nixon has three White Houses, one in San Clemente, one in Key Biscayne...no wonder he feels the strain in Mississippi," Buchwald said.

Mentioning Billy Graham, Buchwald said that the reason that he changes Presidents so often is that Graham's job is saving souls and he has to go where the business is.

"We had fun in Chicago," Buchwald said in talking about a contest which the reporters had in trying to find the best protest sign which characterized the student demonstrations.

Speaking about the candidates in the '68 election, Buchwald said that Nixon looked like a guy that you wouldn't buy a used car from, Humphirey looked like a guy who bought a used car from Nixon, and George Wallace looked like a guy who would steal one.

The man who is against whoever is in power, said, in speaking about the situation of the country, that he considers himself as a cruise director on the Titantic.

Gun registration was another topic that drew a large applause from the audience. "I'm for gun registration," he told the group. "The reason is very personal. My neighbor has a gun and he can't even water his lawn straight."

"The local candy store is where I got my sex education," "Every afternoon at 3:00 we were given a lesson by thirteen year olds. This type of instruction is what kept me out of the back seat of a car until I was 23." He then told the group that when he reached the age of 13 he took on the role of an instructor. "Who knows how many I've destroyed?" he said.



I NEVER HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH POLITICIANS-Art Buchwald firmly reassured everyone yesterday that even though he makes his living writing about politicians, he never has a thing to do with them. (Photo by Jim Lavrakas.)

Buchwald is the man with all the answers for the problems which the United States is facing. He has the solution to ending the war in Viet Nam. "We should charter two 747's and fill them up with German and Japanese Industrialists and Bankers and fly them to

Continued on page three

On The Inside:

- Apartments Doomed? *See page two*
- Voting: How to Register *See page three*

October 4 Vote

Selectmen May Ban New Apartments

Amherst selectmen will vote October 4 on an article to place a temporary ban on apartment construction in Amherst.



A wide-angled view of the front of a Northampton apartment complex. Future construction of apartment complexes similar to this may face a shaky future in the Amherst area. (Photo credit by Tom Webber.)

The article, presented before the hearing by its author, Raymond Werbe, proposes to see "what the town wanted, qualitatively and quantitatively, in the way of multi-housing structures," according to Werbe.

He commented that "the town should have a say as to how many and what types of units should be constructed.""The ultimate goal," Werbe added, was to achieve "educated and informed" public opinion in regard to housing construction.

"Do you see the article as a permanent exclusion of apartment construction?" inquired Michael Cann of the Planning Board.

Werbe replied that it "was not the intention of the signers of the petition that all multi-housing construction be restricted. We merely want to stop it so that citizens can be informed," he said.

The Rev. Gordon Dean, Associate Director of Grace Church, spoke for the Council on Aging. and expressed concern about specially designed housing for the elderly.

"If Amherst fails to provide for the special needs of the elderly, then many of the older citizens will have to pull up their roots and leave their home town," Dean said.

Board member David Elder added that there were "more applications than space for elderly housing in Chestnut Court."

Selectmen Mrs. Nancy Eddy came out in support of the article, saying "It's the only hope for getting some changes."

According to Mrs. Eddy, a pressure situation would be created if the article was passed. "There would be pressure to get a housing study done to submit recommendations, while at the same time it would take the pressure off the Planning Board from granting permits when they're not sure they should be granted."

Raymond Campbell, representing the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee, expressed opposition to the article, saying that he "shared with the intent but did not agree with the vehicle."

Campbell voiced concern over the possibility of a monopoly occurring saying that one big outfit could get control of existing apartments and damage the rent market. "We should not eliminate any shelter that could become available," he concluded.

Mrs. Joan Golowich of 20 Duxbury Lane favored the article saying that "it will not stop growth and it is not the intent to do so." She added that Hadley has housing for the elderly units although it does not permit ordinary apartments.

Town Manager Torrey called the article a "drastic measure" and claimed that it would "torpedo the Center School Complex."

"I'm not proud of everything that's been built in Amherst in the way of multi-family housing, but nevertheless people are living in these places and have shelter," he said.

Torrey also expressed worry over the article's possible affect on rents, saying that if the amount of housing was fixed, tenants would be placed in a disadvantaged position.

"There are many worthwhile projects which could come along that we'd hate to have to knock out," Torrey said. He cited in particular the possibility of new housing to replace the old fraternity housing, or architecture of particular merit which might be proposed.

Torrey objected strongly to the imprecise wording of the article, which specifies no time limit for the halt on apartment construction. Since approval of the article requires changes in the zoning bylaws, the vagueness of the article could have important ramifications.

In effect, Torrey pointed out, the article is not a moratorium or temporary arrangement, because it takes a two-thirds majority at a Town Meeting to put something back on the bylaws.



Pufton Village (known in some circles as Southwest North) is positively scenic in this deceptively natural shot. (Photo credit by Barbara Brecher.)

"You can't speak about next March," said Torrey. "Many people are against any form of multi-family housing, so you cannot count on a two-thirds vote at the next Town Meeting."

Read US

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING:

All undergraduates interested in competing for a position on the UMass Bowling Team,

please contact Ernie Malagrida
2004 Kennedy
phone: 546-7882
deadline is Friday, October 1.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Your Activity Tax Could Be $75.50 Next Year

CANCELLED

SENATE ELECTIONS
THURSDAY SEPT. 30, 1971

Commuters! 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - in front of Bookstore

Residents! 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - in Dorms

Buchwald Pleases Large Crowd

Continued from page one

Hanoi to explain to the Viet Cong what happens when you loose a war to the United States.

In the closing part of his hour-long speech, Buchwald remarked about Communism and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. He called for redistricting of the Communist Party so that each town would have one of its own. This would give anti-Communist groups someone to fight against. He called this idea of his "Bus a Commie."



CIGAR FIRMLY IN HAND, Art Buchwald made the rounds yesterday, stopping in on a journalism class, where he said he likes to think of his satire as sticking a sharp knife into someone and then pulling it out before he realizes it. (Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

The question on many people's minds last night was where does Buchwald get his information. He answered this question by saying that he gets ideas from watching the political activity in Washington, reading newspapers and some he just makes up.

"It really scares you when you make something up and it turns out to be true." Buchwald mentioned that an instance like this happened five years ago. He was in Canada and told the Canadians that the United States doesn't have time to be nice to its friends. He said that the only way to get any attention from the U.S. is to provoke them. "The scarey thing about it is that two weeks after an article appeared about my trip to Canada, they blew out every light in the Northeast part of the Country.

After answering questions from the audience, Buchwald was the guest at a coffee hour held in the Colonial Lounge followed by a visit to the Collegian office.

Viet Students Riot

SAIGON (AP)-Students hurling fire bombs clashed with police in a new flareup of anti-government demonstrations Tuesday and witnesses said one student was shot and wounded by police.

The demonstrations followed a new appeal by President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday for voter support in the Oct. 3 elections. He cited his government's success in pacification and its efforts to help disabled war veterans and other war victims.

The youths, a mixture of some 200 university and high school students, threw dozens of gasoline-filled bottle bombs and damaged four vehicles, two of them believed to be American-owned.

The student was shot in the chest by a policeman during the melee. He was taken by police to a hospital. There was no immediate report on his condition.

South Vietnamese police immediately sealed off the area of the demonstration. Even U.S. military police, seeking to check on the U.S. vehicles reportedly fire bombed, were not immediately able to get into the area.

The protest occurred at Phu Nhuan Market, a congested suburban area 1-1/2 miles north of the center of Saigon.

The students carried banners denouncing Thieu's government and his decision to run unopposed in the election.

Shortly after the Phu Nhuan outbreak, another demonstration occurred in Saigon's central market and police fired tear gas to break it up.

The two demonstrations occurred as Thieu was to make a scheduled campaign appearance at the Saigon zoo, but he did not appear.

Protests were staged in at least five cities Monday. Five policemen were wounded by grenades when a march by 200 disabled veterans erupted into violence in Da Nang.

Vets Take Heed

It is essential that veteran students who are eligible for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill and "war orphans", to re-enroll annually at registration on a VA form in order to insure continuation of these benefits.

It appears that some 400 veterans who were on campus last year under the G.I. Bill have not re-enrolled to have their benefits continued.

These students should immediately complete the prepared VA form, Room 239, Whitmore or their training allowance checks will be delayed until December, or possibly later.

Northshield Lives

TONIGHT
CRADLE
At
The English Pub
9:30-12:30 **Dancing** 25¢ cover

CEQ

Ban The Bomb

By ELISA CAMPBELL

Good old Uncle Sam is generously thinking of providing all of us--peaceniks, ecology freaks, old-fashioned ban-the-bomb enthusiasts, Aleutian islanders, Alaskans of all races, Russians, Japanese. Canadians, Californians, and just plain people interested in living healthy lives and having healthy, unmutated children--with a chance to gather together to celebrate our concern for our world and each other. The party is called Cannikin and will be in October: the place will be a small island in the Aleutian chain, Amchitka. If that means nothing you, that's 1500 miles from Canada, Japan, and mainland Alaska, but only 800 miles from the Soviet Union. Don't be late--entertainment is by everybody's favorite super-heavy group, the Atomic Energy Commission. They make Pacific Gas and Electric look like a light bulb, and Black Sabbath like Easter Sunday.

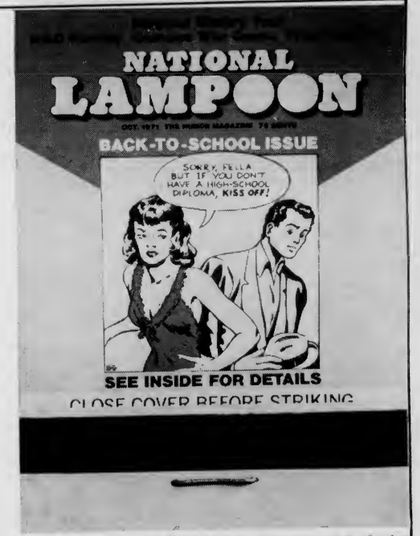
You remember the AEC's outasite event last December 18, Baneberry at their commune in Nevada. They were so outrageous that their radioactive vibes spread over thirteen states and part of Canada. That makes a total of 17 out of 46 events that got just a little out of control. Heavy! and now they are back again! Only this time, since Cannikin is their biggest gig yet- five megatons-they're holding the festival in a wildlife sanctuary way out on the end of Alaska. They've tried out the place twice already and just know it's the perfect spot for Cannikin. It's a little over half a mile to the two nearest seismic faults. The only really close neighbors who might object to the earthshaking power of the AEC are 44 species of birds (mostly nearly obsolete bald eagles and peregrine falcons), sea otters, sea lions, harbor seals, and a few million fish. Of course, those old men who run Alaska, Japan and Canada have protested, but it's not their property. Amchitka is United States public land, which means it belongs to the U.S. government. If Congress is willing to pay the AEC and Nixon is willing to sign them, the party's on no matter what the neighbors think.

And you know, with the AEC heading the bill, anything can happen. There's still radiation from Long Shot in 1965 and Milrow in 1969. At the least, part of the ground will jump in the air, taking water and fish with it. When it all comes down, the beat may be heard for miles along those groovy faults. Vibration along one of the world's major earthquake zones! Waves of cosmic energy reaching across the Pacific all the way to California, maybe! You may even get a hit off some old World War II mustard gas that's been stashed on the ocean floor in rusty drums for a quarter of a century. Wow!

But what will really take you higher is the intense energy of the cosmic forces that the AEC always generates. Of course, to keep the authorities calm, they insist that everything will be under control. They've moved the stage to over a mile below the surface and about half way between the two nearest known faults. They say they're sure the new vibes won't call back the spirits of those earlier events: "It is not conceivable that Cannikin would cause release of underground radioactivity from the cavities which remain from the earlier Milrow and Long Shot tests." If you make it sound official, you know, government officials will go along with anything. Like, they think this thing is for the national defense. They are going to shoot this monster up in the air in a Spartan rocket to form an x-ray blanket to protect us from Chinese missiles. Buck Rogers! Part of that nation-wide tour called ABM that got cancelled a couple of years ago. Only someone forgot to cancel Cannikin. So all this incredible energy is going to come absolutely bursting out; and even if only "a few percent of the total radioactivity" gets into the audience, just think what a few percent of a five megaton event is bound to be! And stick around after the band's gone, because these vibes could keep on coming out for years. You may be able to snort it, or you may even be able to drink it in water. A whole ocean of electric water!

And the concert is absolutely free.

Light up.



This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the *National Lampoon*. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Glefson, tight end for the Purveyors, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you'll have something to do during half time when the Asher B. Durand High School Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps slides into John Philip Sousa's "Bataan Death March" for the fourth time. You'll be reading a fifteen-page *Mad* parody; "125th Street," the educational TV show where those adorable Muthas, Big Rat and the Cocaine Monster, teach ghetto children their place; "Magical Misery Tour," which records the Beatles' trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer; "The Final Seconds," a gridiron gripper starring those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell; and "Right On!", the *same* campus war game played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School issue of the *National Lampoon* is on sale at newsstands everywhere.

In The Nation And The World

Thieu Asks For Support

SAIGON (AP)-President Nguyen Van Thieu appealed anew Monday for voter support in the Oct. 3 election, citing his government's success in pacification and its efforts to help disabled veterans and other war victims.

He also claimed he has brought the country closer to peace and prosperity during his four years in office.

As Thieu delivered his second televised speech of the campaign, officials assessed results of a day of scattered but coordinated anti-government street demonstrations.

Protests were staged in at least five cities and five policemen were wounded by grenades when a march by 200 disabled veterans erupted into violence in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

An estimated 2,000 veterans and students took part in a peaceful anti-Thieu march in the coastal city of Qui Nhon. American vehicles were fire-bombed in Can Tho, and Saigon witnessed the first pre-government demonstration of the campaign.

As was true of most of Monday's protests, disabled veterans led the pre-government demonstration in front of the National Assembly building.

But all evidence-including the fact that the 23 demonstrators arrived and departed in government trucks- indicated it was officially organized in an effort to offset the anti-government activities elsewhere.

Police broke it up after an hour by loosing three tear gas canisters that scattered spectators, who outnumbered the demonstrators.

Thieu's 75-minute television speech was one of the longest he has ever made but contained little that was new.

He outlined his plans if given a vote of confidence next Sunday. Thieu, the only candidate, has said he will resign if he fails to get at least 50 per cent of the votes cast.

The president said security had increased to the point where all but 25,000 of South Vietnam's 17.5 million people live under government control, and predicted that this control would be complete by the end of this year.

Of 10,500 hamlets, he said, only 52-mostly in remote areas-were not controlled by Saigon.

Thieu's figures appeared to contrast sharply with the latest monthly report of the U.S.-devised Hamlet Evaluation System which last week showed a .3 per cent slippage, nationwide, in security.

The HES figures showed a total population of 18.4 million, with 70,000 living under Viet Cong control and another 852,000 in "contested" areas.

Monday's Da Nang demonstration - the most violent yet in South Vietnam's second largest city during the election crisis - erupted when police used tear gas in efforts to drive the veterans back into their shantytown near the Da Nang air base.

Corrupt Doings Swamp Postal Bids

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., alleged Monday there is "a strong appearance of impropriety" in the selection of underwriters for a $250 million offering of U.S. Postal Service bonds. Parties involved quickly denied any impropriety.

Udall, chairman of the House Postal Service subcommittee, said a two-month investigation by his staff found "no compelling evidence at this time of violations of the criminal code" but accused postal officials of "a lesser degree of misconduct and impropriety."

The Postal Service emphatically denied any wrongdoings in selection of five underwriters for its first bond sale.

"The report gives no support whatsoever to the charge that political considerations were involved," a spokesman said.

Udall's report asserted that Kidder, Peabody and Co., whose board chairman and 13 vice presidents contributed at least $47,893 to GOP campaigns in 1968, was selected even though it had never handled a bond issue of that type. A spokesman for the New York investment firm declined to comment.

Udall's report asserted also that Dillon, Read and Co., Inc., of New York was chosen "largely because of the personal relationship" of senior Asst. Postmaster Gen. James Hargrove, who had dealt with Dillon Read as a former vice president of a company doing business with the banking firm.

Hargrove replied he "consulted with no one outside the Postal Service" on Dillon Read's selection. A spokesman for the firm said "politics had nothing to do with the selection, at least as to our firm."

Udall's report said further that Peter Flanigan, a White House special assistant and a former Dillon Read vice president, had participated in discussions and meetings on the bond sale.

Udall called this "a serious breach of propriety."

Flanigan said he was "in no way involved" in the selection, and added, "I reject entirely any suggestions of impropriety."

Udall's report said the Postal Service "made a serious mistake" in not stopping the underwriters from hiring President Nixon's and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's old law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander of New York as their legal counsel.

Hargrove said Nixon's old law firm was selected by the lead underwriter, Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, because it is that firm's legal counsel.

International Cooperation Urged On Monetary Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)-The International Monetary Fund urged its member countries Monday to "make every effort to cooperate with the United States" in achieving a basic improvement in the U.S. balance of payments.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the IMF managing director, delivered the appeal to the 118 national delegations opening the week-long annual meeting of the fund, where President Nixon 's pressure play for worldwide currency revaluation is under heavy attack.

A warning that West Germany may be forced to retaliate against what it considers the rigidity of the American stand has been made to Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally by the German finance minister, Karl Schiller.

Schiller notified Connally-according to German sources here-that West Germany "may be compelled to come to a painful reappraisal of the economic and currency policy we have been pursuing."

The circumstances in which Schiller hinted at a rift in the hitherto closely cooperative U.S.-German relationship were not divulged. It was known to have been in direct conversation. The German minister reportedly has used similar language in other discussions here.

IMF director Schweitzer urged prompt and collaborative efforts to solve the currency disorders precipitated by Nixon's Aug. 15 action suspending the convertibility of dollars into gold.

He emphasized that all countries should make contributions-a broad hint that the United States, in addition to insisting that other countries revalue their currencies upward, should go part way by devaluing the dollar-that is, raising the price of gold.

But Schweitzer told the delegates, whose meeting is concurrent with that of the governing board of the World Bank:

"Other countries and the international community at large should make every effort to cooperate with the United States in the task of achieving a fundamental improvement in its balance of payments."

Almost as he spoke, the Commerce Department issued August figures showing a deficit in the American trade balance for the fifth month in a row. The U.S. imported $259.7 million more in goods than it exported. The deficit was $304 million in July.

That brought the deficit for the year through August to $936.1 million, in sharp contrast to a surplus of $2.2 billion for the same span in 1970.

Nixon ordered the import surcharge into effect in mid-August, but it did not significantly affect the month's trade totals because it did not apply to goods in transit.

Red China's UN Seat Probable

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-The new thinking on China was reflected Monday in the U.N. General Assembly where Iran, a long-time U.S. ally called for the seating of Peking as the only government of China.

Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari of Iran was one of the early speakers in the round of policy declarations which will occupy the 130-nation assembly for the next three weeks.

Iran abstained last year in the U.N. China vote, but since then has joined the swing to Red China, which now includes a majority of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza, opening the general debate, asserted that "the participation of this new partner is taken for granted, whether it be today or tomorrow."

Without mentioning the United States by name, he criticized big power politics, which he said was mainly responsible for the changed prospects for Red China.

"The very novelty of the situation, which is now in the offing and that fundamentally changes the prospects for membership in the United Nations," he said, "is that a superpower has decided that the time has come to acknowledge the existence of another great power."

Brazil has in the past sided with the United States in opposing Peking's seating. Gibson Barboza did not say Monday how he would vote on the two rival resolutions before the assembly.

Those are the U.S. plan to seat the Chinese Communists while permitting Nationalist China to remain, and the so-called Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of Taiwan.

The Albanian resolution has picked up three new sponsors, Ceylon, Nepal and Equatorial Guinea, to bring the total to 21.

This appears to be part of a numbers game to put it ahead of two U.S.-backed resolutions.

The U.S. proposal embodying the two-Chinas policy has 17 sponsors and a second one to declare the expulsion of Taiwan an "important question" has 19 sponsors. If the latter is approved, a two-thirds majority would be required for action.

Later in the day, Japan outlined its new policy as a cosponsor of the two-Chinas resolution. Former Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi told the assembly that the expulsion of Taiwan would upset the international balance in the Far East and increase tensions.

One country which stood pat was India. Her foreign minister, Sardar Swaran Singh, declared that only Peking is entitled to occupy the China seat.

Our Hirohito

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-President Nixon headed home today after a whirlwind three-day tour of the Pacific Northwest that was climaxed by a historic meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

Nixon departed Anchorage for Washington at 2:21 p.m. EDT.

Earlier, about midnight local time Sunday he and Hirohito stood stiffly at attention as red-jacketed U.S. Marines, heirs to men who fought Japan on dozens of Pacific battlefields in World War II, passed in review.

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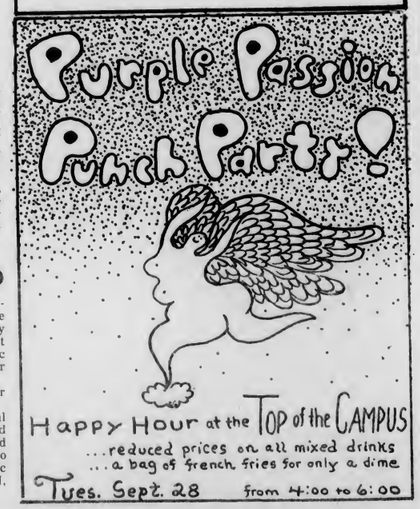
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Library Stacks Center Of Campus



South College takes on a new perspective from the top of the new library, 28 stories up. Work was recently completed on the concrete part of the world's tallest library. Why 28 stories? Officials say it was the only way to fit a 600,000 square foot building in the assigned space. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt.)

By KAREN PEARSON

A terrifying explosion of searing metal permeates the campus, accompanied by an excruciating brightness. A small passenger plane has flown too low and the pilot is unable to see the ominous form of the library. There are no survivors. Why?? Because someone had ripped off the signal globes from the top.

True situation? No. Possible? Yes.

The new UMass library is 532 feet above sea level, 300 feet from top to bottom, which makes it the highest elevated building this side of Boston's Prudential Building and the only library of its kind in the world.

People often query, "Why such a tall library?" The assistant director of planning at Whitmore explains: "We are assigned to build a library in a central location on campus, near the pond. The only way to fit a 600,000 square foot building in the assigned lot is to build up."

Two other sites were considered, one where Dickinson Hall is now, but they were finally considered inadequate.

Because of the 28-story library's unusual character, building procedure goes beyond the ordinary aspects of labor division and construction. According to Paul St. Martin, superintendent for D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc., the contractor "The biggest problem is providing safety for the workmen. There are people working over people, and there's a constant danger of falling objects." He stated that safety bulletins are published and regular meetings on the subject are held for the UMass crew.

Landlord-Tenant Group Working Quietly But Well

By STEPHEN SMITH

The Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee is alive and well in Amherst.

Because it operates behind the scenes with little public fanfare and because it respects the anonymity of those involved in disputes which come before it, the landlord-tenant group is the phantom committee of the town.

The relative obscurity of its operational procedures makes it difficult to assess what the committee is doing., how they're doing it, and what they ultimately accomplish. Closer examination reveals that the committee is playing an increasingly important role in solving Amherst's rental housing problems.

The Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee was established by 1970 Town Meeting vote to deal with complaints of unfair and unreasonable practices in private rental units in Amherst. Selectmen appoint the committee, which is composed of five members and two alternates. At least one member must be a tenant, and one a landlord.

No Judgements

"The intent of the committee is not to pass judgement," said committee member Raymond Campbell. "Our object is to get landlords and tenants together."

The committee's goal is to solve complaints in a way that is agreeable to both parties. It is hoped that this can be done as amicably as possible. According to Campbell, the committee "doesn't want an confrontations." Campbell estimates that 80-90 per cent of the complaints are solved in this fashion because "the people are usually reasonable."

If a voluntary agreement is impossible, the committee can request the building inspector or the board of health to make an inspection and take action if necessary.

When the complaint doesn't involve living conditions per se, however, a complainant's only recourse is often taking the matter to court. This would occur when the complaint involved such things as security deposits, rent raises, and written or understood terms of the lease.

The biggest problem confronting the committee is lack of enforcement powers, according to alternate Richard Howland. "There seems to be a serious problem getting enforcement out of certain town offices," he said.

Act Reluctantly

Howland, who is the attorney for students and general counsel for the student senate at UMass said that an effort was now underway to expand the enforcement capabilities of the committee. This might be done by having the committee assume complete responsibility for whatever action town officer might recommend, thereby overcoming the latter's reluctance to take strong action.

Howland expressed hope that in the future the committee could be replaced by a kind of tenant court, a quasi-judicial body with strong enforcement powers. There is an experiment along these lines planned in Brookline.

What is the general nature of the complaints which come before the committee? Howland pointed out that it was difficult to generalize, but speculated that "landlords who do not make the proper initial investment are the source of most of the complaints."

Landlords who proceed on the premise that a "well spent buck is cheaper in the long run" are less likely to be the target of complaints, he said.

The Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee is also trying to extend its jurisdictional bounds into apartment construction planning. The committee "input" would deal with the "improvement of apartment living."

Noise, Aesthetics

Such things as aesthetics, noise level, operating procedures, recreation facilities and possible interplay between tenants would be the committee's responsibility, according to chairman Steven Fletcher and Campbell.

Letters relating to this matter have been sent to the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals but have not yet been answered. It is the hope of the committee members that their consideration and approval of matters pertaining to the quality of apartment life will eventually be made a requirement of building permits.



Student Flu Shots Given At Infirmary

Influenza, a common respiratory illness occurring in the United States each year, is periodically in epidemic form. Influenza vaccines have been variably effective and have offered a rather brief period of protection against this disease.

Control of epidemic influenza in the general student population is, therefore, not possible through routine vaccinations.

The Health Services, therefore, recommends that influenza vaccine be administered only to certain individuals who are at a greater risk because of chronic medical conditions.

Annual vaccinations are recommended for persons who have the following chronic conditions:

—Congenital and rheumatic heart disease
—Hypertensive heart disease
—Chronic pulmonary diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis, and emphysema
—Diabetes and other chronic metabolic conditions

Those students who would be eligible for vaccination under the above mentioned criteria and who have never received an influenza vaccine before should come to the Health Services for a primary series of injections. Two injections must be given six to eight weeks apart and should be concluded by mid November.

For those who have received influenza vaccine in the past year, only a single booster dose is required. Because the vaccine is prepared from viruses grown in embryonated eggs, persons who are allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccine.

Students with questions about influenza vaccines may consult Mrs. Adair at the Health Services.

Kosher Food Offered

Due to the many new food services present on campus this year, even the most meticulous food nut can find something to his preference. Among the new innovations is a "Kosher Kitchen".

Kosher, meaning ritually proper, is an ancient way of preparing foods in which only certain products are used. The program here on campus consists of lunches served on a weekday basis in the Hillel office. The foods are prepared in the Governor's lounge kitchen, which has been made available by the student union planning board.

Although the types of foods used are limited, selections are not. Foods ranging from French to Chinese can be prepared.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

THE COMPARATIVE LITERATURE FILM SERIES

presents

Sept. 28: **Children of Paradise** one showing at 8 p.m.
Oct. 5: **Phaedra** 8 and 10
Oct. 12: **Last Year at Marienbad** 8 and 9: 50
Oct. 19: **Hiroshima, Mon Amour** 8 and 9: 45
Oct. 26: **Les Liaisons Dangereuses** 8 and 10
Nov. 2: **Apu Trilogy: Pather Panchali** at 8, Aparajito at 10
Nov. 9: **The World of Apu** 8 and 10
Nov. 16: **The Hawks and the Sparrows** 8 and 9: 45
Nov. 23: **Joan of the Angels?** 8 and 10
Nov. 30: **Before the Revolution** 8 and 10
Dec. 7: **The Grand Illusion** 8 and 10
Dec. 14: **The Trial** 8 and 10
Dec. 21: **The Sky Above, the Mud Below** 8 and 9: 45

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Where Power Lies

With the drive for voter registration enlarging daily, many people are overlooking another political problem which stretches deep into the roots of the Campus community. The fact is that Student Senate elections have had to be postponed a week due mainly to a lack of candidates around the campus.

It was less than a year ago when the campus was engulfed in the controversy centered around the payment of Student Senate officers. It seemed then, and it appears more evident now, that the only things students care about is conserving their money and remaining removed from all campus problems. However, the fact remains that these goals are not and can not be mutually exclusive.

Though many may shun the troubles of the campus, there are a few, as there must be, who feel they must take up the slack of their less interested neighbors. However, it seems that their numbers are declining every year. The end result of this decay is that the student role in campus governance will gradually be handed over to other sources of power and though these new sources may have the desire to do their job well, they will not have the vested interest in protecting the pocketbooks of the students that their own representatives have.

In a more short range view though, Student Senators are important for the mere fact that the Senate possesses a lot of power and whether you're happy with this arrangement of not, it is hopeless to deny that fact. The only way to get in on the power so that you can direct some of its energy in the directions you desire is to become a member of that body. We urge anyone who has any interest in the present and future of UMass to run for the Student Senate.

The New American Movement

Part I

As far as the eye can see...desk. Women sitting behind them, backs straight and stiff, transfering from one sheet to another something someone else has written, and someone else will receive, but no one really needs.

Men and women on an assembly line...putting together a product that will fall apart, will blow up, will cost many times more than it is worth; men and women with no say in the building of the product, or where it will go.

In the factory and the field, in classrooms and coalmines, in hospital and home...Americans toil. For what? For the next meal, the next paycheck, the next promise, for the shoddy goods and polluted air, for their children who will rebel at the prospect of being part of this meaningless and empty life? For the profit of the few, the many give their lives in this dull routine. Many people anxiously watching the clock at work, only to be so exhausted during their leisure, that TV becomes the only way to pass the time.

America is soaked with alienation; with people who can't afford to be sick and can't find a way to be healthy; with poverty and hunger, drudgery and boredom; with veterans returning from an immoral war who can't find jobs; with racism; with heroin; with despair.

That despair is not just the depair of the poor and those who toil endlessly. That despair extends to those whose basic material needs have been met as well. The vast majority of people are prevented from realizing their human potentials in freedom and creativity. The technology and wealth that could be used to liberate us from toil and allow us to meet everyone's basic human needs is used, instead, to enslave us to a life of drudgery. Nothing is more clear in America today than the huge distance between the actuality of America in the 70's and its potential. And nothing is more frustrating than the endless line of politicians and opportunists, some of whom recognize the existence of a problem, but none of whom dare offer any real alternative.

America is run by a small group of people whose economic power gives them political power. These people control all the basic decisions that affect the lives of most Americans, and through an elaborate system of military and economic arrangements, control the destinies of most people in the world. That control is exercised not for the benefit of the majority, but in order to increase the wealth and power of that small minority. We believe that power must be redistributed to all people so that they can control their own lives. In practical terms, this means putting most questions directly to the people. It means ending a phony electoral system in which one gets to chose between personalities who agree on the basic questions. It means ending the advertising industry's job of creating needs in people for products that they would otherwise never buy. It means ending the manipulative techniques employed in the media to 'engineer consent-manage elections.' It means democratization of the economy, from the local level on up, and abolition of the power of the corporations. In short, we are for a totally democratic socialism.

Democratic socialism has little in common with the bureaucratic regimes of Eastern Europe or the welfare statism of Sweden. It is true that the advance of the welfare state and the advent of communist dictatorships have helped raise the material standard of living in many countries. But at the same time, the bureaucracies that have developed have taken on many of the features of previous class societies--using their special power to exploit workers and to create a sense of powerlessness and alienation that undermines the freedom and creativity that must be an essential part of human life. We do not want to substitute a new bureaucracy for the old--we want a totally new society in which the people control their own lives and are free to develop themselves in ways which they themselves choose. Hence, while we are concerned to eliminate the poverty and degradation of a society run by the capitalists, we want simultaneously to be preparing people to govern their society for themselves.

(A feature of Alternative Features Service)

Town And Gown

We have all read much about the friction between town and gown, particularly as it relates to housing but in other matters as well. That is one reason why it was so refreshing yesterday to hear the remarks of Chancellor Francis L. Broderick of the University of Massachusetts in Boston before the Dorchester Board of Trade.

For two years from now, UMass in Boston will move to a brand new campus at Columbia Point, Dorchester, and what Dr. Broderick talked about with considerable foresight was, quite plainly and simply, being a good neighbor.

It was good to hear that UMass in Boston already has a working relationship with the Columbia Civic Assn. and with the Columbia Point Action Coalition, and hopes soon to have such a tie with the South Boston Citizens' Assn. But Dr. Broderick called for more than this — for anticipating problems instead of merely responding to them after they arise.

The state university, he warned, cannot build housing, or establish day care clinics or health centers solely as community services nor undertake projects in economic development. Yet these are eminently desirable, and he pointed out a way to realize them.

One, he said, could be a non-profit, tax-exempt community development corporation, separate from the Dorchester, South Boston and Columbia Point communities and from the university as well, and yet including them all, drawing on private investment, foundations and Federal money to develop new community facilities.

Such an agency or agencies could create new housing to prevent "blockbusting" and encourage new business activities, with the university making available its staff resources for much of the organizational administrative work. And one result could be the kind of community services to be needed by the neighborhoods involved.

But merely an exchange of good intentions will not deal with the coming problems and opportunities. Dr. Broderick is right in urging that a working partnership be started now to set up the capacity to plan together, and he has offered to make available to a joint planning group within 90 days the technical staff needed to translate plans into action.

This was the forward-looking speech of a good neighbor, and his invitation for cooperation ought to be accepted enthusiastically by all concerned.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe, 9/21/71.)





Editorial Points

It seems to be a truth that all big newspaper men smoke cigars.

•••••

How can people be surprised at what happened at Attica when a 1970 Justice Department survey of the nation's 4,037 jails indicated that 89% had no educational facilities, 86% lacked recreational or exercise facilities, 49% lacked medical facilities, 26% lacked visiting facilities, and 1.4% were even without toilets. In addition, only 2% of the jail population was exposed to any kind of innovative rehabilitation program.

•••••

The following news item caught our interest:

A policeman resigned from the Philadelphia police force after saying that he smokes marijuana. Soon after, a sergeant in the same district was arrested for selling heroin--to one of his own patrolman, a three-bag-a-day addict.

•••••

Isn't it strange that you see everyone you know in the Hatch but never see anyone you know in the Concrete Coffee Pot?

Something Missing

By DONNA HODGSON
EDITORIAL STAFF

... And something should be said in regards to the absence of that dear old institution once located in the hub of Southwest - that being the Little Hatch - better known as "the hatch" to us bums too lazy to walk all the way to the Campus Center. Maybe you're thinking I'm a sentimental slob - but I've heard many under the collar comments since arriving back regarding "something missing" in the aforementioned region and the entire campus. could this possibly be the atmosphere? The second home to us bored studiers taking a fifteen minute coffee breather before heading back for several more hours of exhausting work (that is, if we ever go back!). Somehow I don't believe the loss has yet been fully realized by the majority since everyone's into jaunts to the bookstore and Whitmore and Zayres - getting settled back into the routine of college life - changing schedules, roommates - visiting lost acquaintances - breaking in new bluejeans ----

But think of the boredom that will eventually set in a month or so from now - when we tire of old friends and desire new - when it's too cold to sit outside after supper - too cold to play frisbee amidst the first snowfall - when we feel the need to get away from a crabby roommate or an incomprehendable chem. lab - Where can we go?

But yes - you say - The Food Services - living up to the betterment of Campus existence for us homeless creatures - has created a brand new "Bites and Pieces" - now occupying Hampden upstairs dining commons - which is just what it sounds like - a converted dining commons still possessing a very dining commons appearance - Dull, dark - and unfriendly.

The question of approaching another person is answered by the dull expression promoted by the surroundings. Think of how great it used to be walking into the Hatch at 10:30, panicking at the thought of having nowhere to sit - every table occupied - but then a friendly vocal invitation to sit with him or them --- I wonder if "Bites" will ever be full?

Anyways, I guess this a lost lament for the past - take it with a "Piece" of salt .....

A Lonely Midnight Ride

Peeking up a dozen yardlong stairs,
while sitting on my only window-sill;
Reaching to restore what was not there,
and hoping in a dozen years it will...
Bleached white beams in darkness had me
gasping for my every little dream;
Incarcerated in a foul dungeon,
my desecrated mind could only scream...
My trembling hands did pull me slowly on,
dragging every bruised and aching limb;
My eyes were linked with chains to one last dawn,
but every endless hour grew more dim...
Silently the night's mist built a stream-
erosive, leaving gutters in my brain;
The light I saw was from my own eyes' gleam,
and not a dozen suns would dry the rain...
For twelve long, lonely, empty, listless years
I'd built myself to what I thought I'd be-
But each year was an hour filled with fears,
and now I'm facing midnight without Me...
A day or so has passed since when I fell
from off the top of all those yardlong stairs,
And still I'm at the bottom of the well-
that goes to show you can't believe in prayers...
I don't know what I'd do without my love,
but now at least I'm swimming, and not drowned;
The sun's moon's tide might some day lift me up-
I might, some day, just once more touch
the ground...

T. David Barrett

Letters To The Editor

Clearing The Air

To the Editor:

In the spring of 1970, four fraternities on the UMass campus died. Some attributed this fact to the fraternities' reluctance to change, others to decreasing campus interest; many believed that this was the beginning of the end for the Greek system at UMass. Although those four casualties decreased the overall fraternity membership on campus, the sixteen survivors have held their own or increased in size over the past year and a half.

With the fraternities now involved in their rush period, it seems appropriate to comment on the system as it is today. There was a time that when someone mentioned "fraternity", the word was automatically associated with paddling, harassment, physical hazing, discrimination, drunkenness and vulgarity. Drunkenness (and the like) can be found in any dormitory; vulgarity can be seen anywhere on campus--yes, even in the fraternity system. But the likes of physical hazing and discrimination are no longer a part of fraternity life. As it is natural for an individual to adapt himself according to the changing times, so it is with the fraternity system. Today the emphasis is on establishing comparability, responsibility and respect among the members and striving towards the achievement of the common goals of working, living and learning together. Overall participation is a key factor. Fraternity houses are in themselves autonomous living units, each independently owned and operated. The University does not supply such luxuries as daily maintenance or convenient food service. But rather, the members of each individual house are responsible for their building's upkeep as well as the hiring of their own cook and the supervising of their own kitchen. And with each individual having an equal voice, the direction of the house heads to where the majority may point it. But not only does it lean towards the much played upon social and sports programs, but also towards scholarship and service. Some fraternities have their own scholarship chairman; others have private house libraries and study hours at the Newman Center. Each year various fraternities willingly donate their time and effort in entertaining underprivileged youngsters, giving a party at an orphanage or collecting for Muscular Dystrophy or the Heart Fund. And for years fraternity men have volunteered their junior year for Arcon, the University Guide Service, to operate an outstanding public relations arm of the University.

But little is ever heard of this aspect of fraternity life. Instead the pictures in the Index show the fraternity men passed out on the floor and the articles in the Collegian tell of the beer-swilling jocks cheating in Micro 140. But those pictures could not have been taken in Southwest and the other 500 people in Micro must have had their eyes glued to their paper, for the deviant behavior is reserved only for the chosen few. But through it all, they've survived, and we hope that we've cleared the air just a little and that in the future, people will look beyond those funny shaped letters on the jacket and take that guy for the person he is and not for what someone else says his organization makes him.

Rick Pine
Steve Jones
Steve Cleary
Paul Stevens

Unity Among All

To the Editor:

The forces of peace and justice in the United States are in motion now at a level unprecedented in our history. There is a real possibility that an end to the war in Indochina can be forced on Nixon by the people, now that the present U.S. foreign policy has proven itself bankrupt.

The administration's determination to deal with all social problems with guns, clubs and gas is also being rejected by the people.

The racist genocidal actions against the Black community on the street corners and in the courts and prisons has been exposed for what it is-murder. Murder in Attica. Murder in San Quentin. Murder in the ghettos and the barrios of the Nation.

The resistance by the Black community has been overwhelming. Nowhere has the brutal, racist attacks succeeded in crushing the movement for Black Liberation.

In fact the insane desperate acts of those in power point clearly to their inability to deal with the problems they have created.

The once mighty U.S. economy is now collapsing. Unemployment is heading toward 6.5%. This figure is higher in many areas (50% of Black youth in major cities are unemployed). Inflation continues unabated. The wage freeze is on-freezing the poor in poverty. We are in the midst of a housing crisis. The inner-cities are disintegrating.

Yet here again resistance is seen. More resistance than we have seen in decades from the ranks of labor. Labor has joined the fight for peace and justice and against racism, repression and poverty.

Millions of people have come to the realization that the policies of Nixon and the Robber barons of finance capital for whom he works are on all levels anti-people policies.

This fall will see an offensive against war, repression, racism and poverty beginning with a moratorium and local demonstrations on October 13. We can move qualitatively forward in changing the priorities of the Nation, if we act in unity.

Unity among all oppressed peoples and all progressive groups is now needed more than at any other time in our recent history. And also more possible.

It is in this spirit we invite all interested groups to a meeting:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 AT 8:00 pm.
CAMPUS CENTER-ROOM 811-814

to form a coalition that can move the campus and community on October 13 and throughout the fall offensive toward peace and justice.

Robert Davidson

The Real Truth

To the Editor:

In today's issue a couple of your staff members displayed their ignorance concerning the state lottery bill and the meaning of strict construction of the Constitution. The question of the state lottery bill is not "the interest of the State Republican party", as Mr. Gorczuca contends. The bill the Governor vetoed gives control of the lottery to the chairman of the state Democratic committee. The issue is one of partisan politics being played by the Democratic State Legislature. The highly successful lottery in the state of New Jersey is controlled by a board including their equivalent of our State Treasurer and appointees of the governor approved by the Senate. I think this is much more desireable than having the state Democratic committee chairman awarded a number of positions in the state government to be dispensed at his pleasure.

You also ran an editorial on the occasion of the death of one of the truly great justices of the Supreme Court. But the author of this piece grossly misrepresented Justice Black by saying "He firmly believed against strict construction of the Constitution". When Nixon talks about a "strict constructionist" he means someone who interprets the Constitution strictly according to his own personal philosophies (Nixon's, that is). In the history of the Supreme Court the U.S. Constitution has been ripped apart that strict construction doesn't even exist any more, at least, not as it was originally interpreted. But Hugo Black was stricter than most. The First Amendment begins, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging" freedom of speech and the press and the right to assembly and petition. Mr. Justice Black said that "no law" means just the: NO LAW. I submit that this is very strict construction.

Joe Boynton



Draft Counselor's Corner

There's A Price On Your Neck

By GILBERT SALK

One problem about the current draft system (excluding all the obvious ones) is that many people, whose lives it's going to affect, don't know a fucking thing about it. What's worse is that people who don't know what they're talking about, but think they do, are busily spreading misconceptions about the draft.

If you want to know more about it; or if you just want to help your brothers then come to our Draft Counselors Training session. The Draft Counseling Services is sponsoring a training session to begin on Tuesday, September 28, in room 917 Campus Center.

The fee is $5; this is to cover the cost of all materials that you will receive. It starts at 7:00 and will run for two or three hours for the next four weeks.

If you want to sign up, then stop by at the Draft Counseling office in 923 of the Campus Center, or just show up the first night that we meet. Check with Gil Salk for an alternate night, if you can't make it on Tuesdays.

Also, if you've got a personal appearance scheduled with your local board and you want to run through the procedure, we have mock draft board meetings in 902 Campus Center on Thursdays between 10:00 - 12:00.

The important thing is to know what you're doing. Bother to find out.

Peace.

Job Hunting Aid Offered

If you are within 12 months of completing your studies, the Career Planning and Placement Staff will help you select your job options today at the following times and places:

		11:15 A.M.	3:30 P.M.
Engin., Nat. Sci. & Math.	Mr. Morrissey	Campus Center Complex, Rm. 163	Campus Center Complex. Rm. 163
Men: Bus., Lib. Arts, Agric. & Stockbridge	Mr. Edwards	Campus Center Auditorium	Campus Center Auditorium
Women not in Teaching	Mrs. Hardesty	Student Union Commonwealth Rm.	Student Union Commonwealth Rm.

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496 No. Pleasant St.

Next to Newman Center

Tuesday night, Sept. 28 9:30-11:00
Thursday night, Sept. 30 9:30-11:00

Why not treat yourself to a better, richer pizza at

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Free Delivery of Pizzas

Believe all of what you see and none of what you hear!

If you think of Greek as straight you're wrong. If you think of freak as Communist you're wrong. There are no "Greeks" or "freaks." just people.

Sig Ep accepts men for what they are not what they look like. If you want to grow with the fraternity, with university and with other men, look at us.

Open Smoker

Tues., Sept. 28, 1971
7 - 9 p.m.
Call 5-0070 for Rides

Sigma Phi Epsilon
9 Chestnut St.

DARE

If You Care...

about tuition increases
day care centers
day care centers
loneliness
an education-not just a piece of paper
teacher evaluation
decent food and housing
waiting 3 hours in line at registration
each other
area govt. becoming a reality
living on Orchard Hill and getting V lot stickers
concert facilities
paying $70 a year for the use of two floors of the CC
living not just existing

How?

30 commuter seats open

1 seat - Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Hills So., Van Meter. No. and So., Wheeler, Crabtree, Dwight, Hamlin, Johnson, Knowlton, Leach, Lewis, Mary Lyon, Thatcher, Emerson James, Melville, Thoreau, Crampton; each division of the towers also.

2 seats - Baker, Hills No., Brett, Gorman, each dorm on the Hill, MacKimmie, Patterson, Cance, Pierpont and Moore-Prince.

3 seats - Brown, Cashin and the John Adams lower and middle combination.

When?

1) Nomination papers due on October 1st. They may be picked up outside the RSO offices - 1st level CC
2) Elections - Thursday - October 6, 1971

If You're Thankful for...

coed housing
pass-fail options
smaller room rent increases
10 meal plan
being alive and healthy
new grading policy

Why?

On September 15, 1971, a group of people sat down in a small room in the basement floor of the Campus Center to discuss the problems of being a student at this University. Thirty men and women, the remnants of a once 100-plus Student Senate. What had happened to the other 70? Graduation.. disgust.. impatience.. and maybe just growing up. Yes, they were a motley looking bunch - these here who proposed "to represent the student body." They had one outstanding quality however that should have endeared them to everyone - they recognized themselves for what they were and so charged the SGA committee to hold general elections on the 30th of September--less than two weeks away.

The rest of this saga is the history of a couple of beleagered students - including one very young and politically naive chairwoman who'd only served on the committee 3 1/2 weeks before becoming chairman - trying to run a campus-wide election. If the election is held as planned, it will be without doubt the most undemocratic and unrepresentative election since the 1968 presidential race. With 30 commuter seats open only 13 people had returned nomination papers by the deadline. Moreover, many dorms have only one person running with two seats open.

Therefore, on my own initiative and drawing upon my last strongholds of authority, I have decided to push the election date back one week to OCTOBER 7, 1971, with nomination papers due on October 1, 1971.

Mary Silveira
Chairman, SGA

**TO RUN
for
STUDENT SENATE**

Daring is the only real caring

"You're A New Man Charlie Brown"



Richard Whelan as Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", the long-running, off Broadway success, will be performed October 3, at the Campus Center Auditorium for two performances only. Admission, $2.00.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," the hit musical based on Charles M. Schulz' beloved "Peanuts" comic strip which plays on October 3, 1971 at the Campus Center Auditorium for 2 performances is acknowledged as the most successful stage version of a comic strip, but not popularly known is the fact that comic strips were being adapted for the stage as early as 1900. "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" is produced by Gordon Crowe, Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson. Clark Gesner wrote the music and lyrics for the musical romp for which Alan Kimmel designed the sets and costumes and Jules Fisher the lighting.

Before Charlie Brown ever devoured his first peanut butter sandwich, before Snoopy had his first run-in with the Red Baron, before Charles M. Schulz created the characters-before there was a Charles M. Schulz, the first stage version of a comic strip made its debut. "THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS," a farce in three acts based on Rudolph Dirk's famed strip, premiered in New York at the Third Avenue Theatre on November 26, 1900, and scored equal successes in its New York run and road tour. "THE NEWLYWEDS AND THEIR BABY" adapted from David Warfield's strip, opened and closed quickly on Broadway in 1909 but was successful on tour. This was the first musical comedy based on a comic strip. The second, "LITTLE NEMO," based on the still reknowned strip by Windsor McCay, was distinguished by its composer-none other than Victor Herbert.

Next came the New York Herald's cartoon by George Totten Smith, "BUSTER BROWN," a comedy, and a musical version of Bud Fisher's "MUTT AND JEFF," followed by "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG." The biggest comic strip hit of its day, however, was "BRINGING UP FATHER" based on cartoons by George MacManus, featuring the song "My Wild Irish Rose."

Czech Leader to Speak

The former chairman of the Czech Writers Union, which worked to bring Czech leader Alexander Dubcek to power and spectacularly resisted the 1968 Soviet occupation of his country will speak at Smith College.

Eduard Goldstucker, Czechoslovakian political leader and visiting professor of Germanic literature, University of Sussex, England, will speak at the college today. He will give a lecture titled "Reflections on Kafka's 'The Trial' " at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium on the campus.

Apart from his membeship in the Dubcek parliament, Goldstucker did not hold public office in connection with the "Prague Spring" of January-August, 1968. However he is regarded by the present Czech leadership as the gray eminence of the Dubcek regime. Certainly as writer and lecturer he was one of its main proponents. His dedication to "socialism with a human countenance" is indicated by his sponsorship of the international Kafka conference of 1963 and his books on Kafka, Rilke, and Werfel. His awards include the Goethe Gold Medal of the Goethe Institute.

Officially declared an emigre by the government of Czechoslovakia since 1969, he is subject to a prison term of up to five years and loss of his Czech citizenship because of his refusal to return home under government orders. A member of the Communist Party of the C.S.S.R. since 1933, he was expelled last spring.

Born in Slovakia in 1913, Goldstucker studied at Prague's Charles University where he received a Ph.-D. in 1936. He was secretary of the League for Human Rights in Prague, and taught secondary school there. He emigrated to England in 1939, where he did postgraduate work at Oxford.

From 1942 to 1944, he was in the foreign office of the Czech Exile Government in London, and then was ambassadorial secretary of his country's exile embassy in Paris. In 1947 he was appointed deputy ambassador to London and later served as minister to Israel and as a U.N. delegate.

Goldstucker was appointed minister to Sweden shortly before his arrest in December, 1951, in connection with the preparation of the Slansky show-trials. Eleven of the 14 defendants were hanged; Goldstucker was sentenced to life imprisonment in May, 1953. He spent two years in a Slovakian fortress prison and the uranium mines of Bohemia. At the onset of de-Stalinization he was freed and "rehabilitated."

If you're going to let other people make your decisions for you don't come down to . . . . . .

OPEN SMOKERS
at
Phi Sigma Kappa

Tues., Sept. 28 8:30 p.m.
Thur., Sept. 30 8:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 4 8:30 p.m.

(N.F.L. Football Game)

Open minded Freshmen and Upperclassmen Invited.

510 North Pleasant St.
545-0174

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

68 Ford Galaxie, 40,000 miles, excellent conditions, stereo, yellow with black interior, asking 1,500, Call 256-8297.

1965 VW Bus, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, new brakes, great for camping, $900, or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 268-7265. tf8-29

'69 Saab and '69 Peugeot. Both 45,000 miles, in good condition. Asking $1,250 each. Call 256-6742 for inquiry or test drive. tf8-29

1969 VW sedan. Very good condition. $1100 or best offer. Call after 5:30 at 584-7201. tf9-29

65 Chevy 6 cyl. std. New tires, excel. running. 584-8567 $450 or best. tf9-30

1961 Jeep FC150 Pickup/plow/excellent cond. $550; KLH model H, wooden cab., like new $175; Royal port. typewriter $60. 253-2538 6 p.m. tf9-28

65 Mustang conv., red, stereo tape deck with deluxe interior. Best offer over $550. Contact Steve, 253-5350. tf10-1

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans. Call after 8 and ask for Janet. 253-7520. tf10-1

1966 Dodge Van, $450. 256-6425. tf9-29

56 MGA Roadster, exc. cond., w/63MGB engine running perf., conv. top, side windows, BTH. Michelin Tires. $850. Exes. 584-0976. tf10-1

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 CB175 Honda CL350 exc. cond. Need money desperately must sell. Best offer, call Jack 6-7636. tf10-1

Honda 305, excellent condition, custom sissybar and helmet included. Only 8,000 miles. Call Al rm. 601 J. Adams, 546-8651. tf10-30

1970 CB750 Honda, excellent mech., less than 6000 mi. Call Bob 665-4752 after 6:30. tf9-29

1971 Honda CB450, 2 helmets, chain lock cover. 3000 mi., crash bars $875, 323-4430. tf10-1

FOR SALE

For sale, Guild Polara elec. Guitar. Good action & sound. Can be seen at Faces of Earth in Amherst must sell! Will bargain? tf10-1

Tent - 10 x 12' littrick used 1 week purchased in June ask $90.
Typewriter-portable underwood exc. cond. $20. PH. 546-2967.

10 speed Schwinn Sports Tourer. New $175, call Mike 549-6412, 301 Puffton. tf10-1

Schwinn 10 spd. $90 firm; rectilinear mini, 111 speakers 50-1000 4Z13DR $120, Fischer Alphahris 223cm Wild Man's Ski. 586-3868.
K.F.

Hanging Planters-other ceramic ware made to order, Fred Englander 549-1051, 15 Fearing St. tf10-1

67 VW Bug only 47000 miles, excellent condition, 2 extra snow tires $825. Firm 549-3833. 9-28

Forested house lots cleared. Reasonable terms. Call 247-5012 between 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. tf8-28

Alto Sax, Harmony Folk Guitar, Clarinet, Electric Guitar, good instruments - low price-584-8537. tf9-28

Canoe, good cond. $110. 586-1075 after 6. tf9-28

1971 Peuton, 125c.c., Enduro 21h.p. The ultimate woods bike. Jerry 253-5780 tf9-28

1967 BSA 441cc, Shooting Star, excellent condition. Must sell $175.00 Call 586-6917. tf10-1

Dunebuggy, 3000 mi., needs volks motor, top, special seats, much more $475. Call Cep 665-3129. tf9-29

Ski boots for sale, men's Kollach, 8 1/2M, White Stars. Call 546-6181 after 7 p.m. tf9-30

Waterbeds-Now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners and pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Single girl or couple, own transp., share apt. 'til Nov.-pos. longer; call 584-2273 M-F 6-8, anytime, weekends. tf9-28

Female roommate wanted. Come over to 146 Mt. Hange Apts. MWF after 6, TTH after 10. In an open field 2 miles from campus really nice. tf9-28

Roommate wanted, male student, to share 1 bedroom Puffton Apt. Call 549-6979. tf9-28

Share my one room apt. in Amherst Ctr. You pay $35/mo., but for first semester only. Message to me, Tom at 6-5208 - 6-5178. tf9-29

WANTED

Would like info. on Indian reservation schools for educ. project. Anyone who can help please call Irene 546-7093 or Carolyn 533-0967. tf9-29

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 340 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass. tf10-1

Compatable female, Nymphs wanted by 2 insatable males. Experience unnecessary. Call 256-6408 ask for Dereck tf9-28

RIDE WANTED

From Boston to U. Mass. Fri. nites & back to Boston on Sun. for 1 person, will share expenses please call Mike at 665-3083 6-28

SKIERS WANTED

Skiers wanted to share spacious chalet, 5 min. from Mt. Snow. Luxury living, only $250 for season, Dec.-Mar. Call Marty 549-6765. tf10-1

SERVICES

Need a hand, Dial-a-hand will supply a hand that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9215. tf9-29

I'll fix your rough, smokey, gas eating car for a reasonable fee. Call 256-8628 ask for Wendell, I make road calls. tf9-28

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., all utilities, no lease. Pets & children welcome. Wall to wall carpet, $175 month. Call Kamins Village Apts., Belchertown. tf9-30

Mt. Hange Apt. -1 bdrm.-2 baths-lvng. rm.-kitchen - all new - $185/mo. - available immediately - call Danny 546-1365. tf9-28

Xmas, with 6 bed rms. 14 miles from U of M. Furniture, 2 baths, all utilities paid $350 per month, Call 323-7003. tf10-1

HELP WANTED

Campus Reps - opportunity for business-minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume and phone number to: Mr. C.R. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, MA 01907. tf9-29

Help wanted! Need reliable students male or female for delivery and sales work. If you are really interested call 549-3916. tf10-1

PERSONAL

Girls 121 and over! We need you to dance for us. Call Jerry at 1 Pelts Thl. 546-7780. tf9-28

Bisexual male would like to meet bi male or female for tea and sympathy. Reply in classifieds. tf9-29

Hey all young sensuous numismatists. I need someone to scrub my pennies. Call 6-5321. tf9-28

You-Male chauvinist interested in mindless chick for a warm, sincere relationship. Send resume and photo or $1.00. tf9-29

I need an eager beaver to keep me warm these cold nights. If you think you can help call me. tf9-29

Brilliant handsome young man needs someone to keep him humble and satisfied. Call 212-848-2761. tf9-29

Sue, 215 B'field: sit down young stranger, Gordon is alive and well and hiding behind a cannabis plant in an sho washroom, Publius. 9-28

Commuters if rent is a big issue with you let me make it a big issue with the Student Senate vote. Nell Kerstein for Senator. tf9-30

Josh is coming! 9-28

Happy 21st Dor! Sorry it's a day late. Love from the kids in 1709. 9-28

TRAIL RIDES

Horseback riding every Sat. & Sun. at Spellman Farms, Belchertown. Reasonable rates. Call Spellman Frms. on 3 River Rd. 283-6283. tf9-28

ROOM WANTED

Need place to live with other females near campus. Call Mary 253-7673. If not there leave message. tf9-29

In desperate need of room or apt., preferably near campus. Call Steph 586-2008. Keep trying. tf9-29

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 318 in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 101, Botany 101, Econ. 125 and 126, Geology 101, Govt. 100 and 150, Hist. 151, Human Dev. 270, Micro 140, Phil. 105, Psych 101, 262, 263, 270, 280, 301, and 302, Soc. 101 Zoo. 101 and 153. One section of Hist. 150 and Psych. 325 also in.

COURSE

LEARN ANY MAIN EUROPEAN LANGUAGE. I understand & read in 10 mos. Course taught by UN Interpreter Indiv. courses by ovalled cassettes. 584-9749 or 1827 tf10-1

Notices

AGRICULTURAL & FOOD ECONOMICS:
The A.&F. Ec. Dept. is sponsoring an informal get together for all members of the dept. including all students and faculty, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., Rm. 1009 CC. Refreshments will be served and friends will be made.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
The National Service Fraternity. Informal smokers. Open to all University men on Sept. 28 and 30 at 8 p.m., Memorial Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in 210 Dickinson Hall.

BAKER SALES:
Please bring back my Honda Manual at least 6 6005.

BICYCLE CLUB:
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. in Rm. 162 CC; Quabbin Tour discussed, future tours and activities planned.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Open meeting in Rm. 103 CC at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

CEQ:
Steering Committee meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight at the office (Rm. 124) in CC. Officers please attend; anyone else may observe.

ECONOMICS MAJORS:
There will be a meeting of the undergraduate economics liason committee and all economic majors on Tues. at 7:30 in CC 175. All economics majors are urged to come and plan the future of your dept. Student representatives to the dept. will be elected.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Attention all old members. Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 905-909.

GSS:
GSS meeting 6:30 in CC 805-9.
Help us help others. Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority.
Informal Coffee hour on Tues. at 7:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge, SU. All welcome.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance lesson will be held tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Lessons will be continued for the old class members.

HILLEL:
Sign up for the Computer Dance in the office.
Sign up for the Friday evening dinner in the office this week.

ITALIAN CLUB:
Interested in Italian conversation and culture? Come join us at the Italian table on Tues. at 5 p.m. Berkshire Commons in Southwest.

MARKETING CLUB:
There will be a marketing club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 102. All Frosh and Soph business majors and Junior and Senior mktg. majors should come to see what we can offer you.

PLACEMENT MEETING:
Engin, Nat. Sci. & Math: Mr. Morrissey, CC Rm. 163.
Men: Bus., Lib. Arts, Agric. & Stockbridge: Mr. Edwards, CC Aud.
Women not in Teaching: Mrs. Hardesty, Student Union Commonwealth Rm.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN:
Questions or problems concerning sorority rush? A Panhellenic representative will be on hand in Rm. 108 CC from 1-4 p.m. weekdays during rush. Drop by or call 5-2957.

VIET NAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR:
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 174-6 CC. Any and all veterans, Viet Nam or others and any interested supporters, drop down and let us know how you feel about future actions. Speakers, and film will be shown.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
Meeting Tues. at 7:30 in Rm. 903 CC. All women welcome to come and join in an informal discussion of basic issues.

RIDE NEEDED:
Anyone traveling to U. Maine? If bound for Orono or Bangor area the 21st or 22nd of Oct., call Betsy 6-7193.

LOST:
One billfold-type wallet belonging to Jeff Kelly; if found please return to CC lost and found.
Small straw shoulder bag containing brown wallet and glass case. Need ID's desperately. Call Diane 6-8092.
Golden retriever, 1 1/2 years old, is not wearing a collar; answers to the name Pocco. Call 549-0599.
Black & white male cat lost in Orchard Hill/Central Area. Call 6-6856.

Service Sorority Seeks Member

"The more man is man the more he will feel the need to devote himself to something which is greater than he is."

Most students on campus would probably agree with this statement. They like to feel they are concerned about, involved in issues vitally relevant to improving our society. It is not always easy, though, to get personally committed and know the deep sense of accomplishment that comes from giving one's energies and talents to help someone else. On a campus this size, it is easy to see there is a lot that can be done. Knowing where to start isn't as obvious.

GSS is a good place to start. It is the National Service Sorority, open to any coed who wants to join its members in serving people. It is devoted entirely to serving our campus and community. GSS performs such meaningful services as assisting with foreign student orientation, organizing a used book exchange, working at the Bloodmobile, ushering, working with the Hampshire County Public Health Office, visiting nursing homes and hospitals in the area.

Anyone interested in learning more about how GSS serves is cordially invited to coffee hours held this week and next. Time and place are in today's notices.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn individuals are fond of summing up their "life and times," no matter what their chronological age happens to be at the moment. Of all the zodiacal signs, natives of Capricorn are apt to be the most conscious of time. Some famous persons born under this sign include Henry Miller, Marlene Dietrich and Howard Hughes.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambitions may conflict with legal commitments. Be willing to spend, but get money's worth. Build toward security. Finish important projects, assignments. Key is to clearly blueprint ultimate goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Desires fulfilled if health factors are considered. Means avoid taking on too much at once. Check diet. Keep recent resolutions. Accent on travel, submission of formats, manuscripts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative drive is highlighted. You get things done. Be ready for sweeping changes, added opportunities. Aquarius person plays prominent role. Aim toward future, not past. No more self recriminations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some habit patterns subject to revision. Don't attempt to block progress. Family member may be sincere, yet misinformed. Be loyal without being foolish. Legal counsel requires review. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be selective. Actions based on impulse could be costly. Choose quality. Applies to professional and personal areas. Basic issues are to be considered with care. Be thorough. Brighten surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive flash enables you to outline correct course. Perceptiveness becomes your ally. You begin to discern difference between reality and wishful thinking. Someone wants something you possess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many comment that your appearance has changed. You are more vital, definite, decisive. One who formerly complained that you lacked direction now claims you are being too serious. Get additional facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to embark on short journey to verify information, message. Refuse to be held back by one who constantly complains. Live your own life. Then you will also make loved ones happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money opportunity due. Key is to follow through on friendly advice, suggestions. New outlook is called for; take a more independent stance. Associates may have dispute. Remain objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your goal may be expensive. Get facts, figures. Leave speculation to others. Be sure of where you are headed—and why. Welcome truth if really can set you free. Judgment, intuition work now in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break free from restrictions. You have a right to enjoy yourself. Added privileges are due. Sagittarius person could play prominent role. Be versatile. Make intelligent concessions, but stick to basic principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional involvement indicated. Romance is in picture. Don't neglect responsibilities. If you do, you will pay price. Some wishes are fulfilled. Member of opposite sex is involved. You will understand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker. You seldom follow crowd. You are concerned with welfare of others, you could exhibit special interest in chemistry. Start made this year business or personal will flourish in your behalf. Old patterns change. You will be making a new path for yourself perhaps a new name in a different professional endeavor

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Boy attendants
6 Heaped
11 Dispossess
12 Style of printing
14 Anger
15 Name
17 Residue
18 Parent (colloq.)
19 Great nuisances (colloq.)
21 Exclamation
22 Beef animal
24 Latin conjunction
25 Told falsehood
27 Organ of hearing
28 Cooled lava
29 Youngsters
30 Reverse sequence of
33 Hawaiian wreaths
34 Guido's low note
35 Possesses
37 Keen
38 Teutonic deity
39 Waistcoats
41 Part of "to be"
42 Renovated
45 Exclamation
46 Plunge
48 English royal family
49 Greek letter
50 Lethargy
52 Regard
54 Rock
55 Fur-bearing mammals

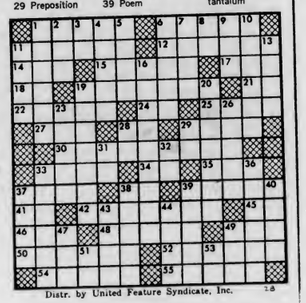
DOWN
1 Buccaneer
2 Hail!
3 Earth goddess
4 Chemical compound
5 Mix
6 Heimsman
7 Roman road
8 Note of scale
9 Guido's high note
10 Pieces of dinnerware
11 Obscures
13 Country of Africa
16 Held in high regard
19 Breed of dog
20 Cut in long slits
23 Consumed
26 Mental images
28 Indefinite article
29 Preposition
31 Conjunction
32 Liquid measure (abbr.)
33 Boundaries
36 Declares
37 Novelties
38 Habituate
39 Poem
40 Pretense
43 Short jacket
44 Sorrows
47 Place
49 Lamprey
51 River in Italy
53 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	I	R	E		S	H	O	P		S	P	Y
U	N	I	T		H	O	N	E		H	I	E
E	T		A	B	E	L		T	I	E		
T	E	L	E	L	A		F	A	C	T		
T	R	E	E		F	E	L	L		F	O	R
E	T	A	N	A		R	O	O	M		M	E
A	W	N	I	N	G		E	N	I	G	M	A
M	I		D	E	L	L		G	R	E	A	T
E	N	D		T	A	I	L		E	R	N	S
D	E	A	N		D	A	L	E		M	O	D
		R	E	S		B	A	G	S		E	A
H	E	N		H	E	L	M		H	O	R	N
E	N	S		A	R	E	A		E	R	S	T

28

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





Freshmen Ed. Majors:
Ed. 391
Independent Study
Orientation
will meet
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.,
Ed. School Auditorium.
If you're observing the Jewish Holiday, send a friend.

October 3, 1971
3:30 p.m.
&
8:30 p.m.
C. C. Program Council
presents
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
A NEW MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP "PEANUTS"
at.
Bowker Auditorium
tickets - $2.00
On sale at S. U. Ticket office starting 12:00 noon, Sept. 22.

Berra Chosen Again

Amherst, Mass-Rhode Island quarterback Bob Erhardt (Flushing, N.Y.), Holy Cross linebacker Dan Harper (Rome, N.Y.) and Massachusetts running back Tim Berra (Montclair, N.J.) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Erhardt, a 6' 185 lb. senior, completed 16 of 24 passes for 210 yards and 2 touchdowns, averaged 40 yards punting and ran for the winning score in URI's 34-21 victory over Brown.

Harper, a 6'1 220 lb. senior, intercepted a pass on the Holy Cross line with 1:06 left to preserve the Crusaders' first win since 1968, 21-16 at Harvard.

Berra, a 5'11 180 lb. sophomore, gained 66 yards on 13 carries, caught one pass, returned five kickoffs for 133 yards and scored the only UMass TD in a 31-7 loss to Dartmouth. It was Berra's second selection.

Other nominations were: Offense-hb Ray Tellier (Connecticut), hb Bill Swadel (Maine), qb Colin Clapton (Holy Cross), qb Bill Poole (Boston U.), kicker Paul Jakubielski (Vermont) and tackle Tom Mullen (Massachusetts); Defense -E Alan Akowitz (Connecticut), T Dick Todd (Maine), lb Bill McMullen (Rhode Island), cb Paul Rostowsky (Vermont), T Rick Versocki (Boston U.) and T Bill Deflavio (Massachusetts); Sophomores-lb John Filloramo (Connecticut), fb Sylvester McGee (Rhode Island) and flanker Mark Sheridan (Holy Cross).

Although new Yankee Conference members Holy Cross and Boston U. do not play enough league games to qualify for the Conference championship their players will be listed in the weekly award winners and statistical rankings.

Alston: Dodgers Need Sweep

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston feels his Dodgers may have to win all three season-ending games with Houston here to win the National League West.

"I'd like to win three in a row and take our chances and that's just about what we'll have to do," the veteran skipper said Monday.

However, shortstop Maury Wills noted the San Francisco Giants, who lead by one game, are in a pressure situation. "The pressure is on the Giants, but it's not all on them," said Wills. He admitted San Francisco has some advantage in playing a three-game set with the last-place San Diego Padres.

Three weeks ago, the Dodgers trailed the Giants by 8-1/2 games. First baseman Wes Parker summed up the situation this way.

"We are one game behind with three to play so it's quite simple. The Giants will have to lose at least one game and beyond that we're absolutely helpless to do anything."

The Dodgers are 8-7 against Houston this year, 3-3 here. The Giants are 11-4 against the Padres.

Many of the Dodgers would have preferred to face the Giants in the final three games, especially in view of Los Angeles' success in the last five meetings between the clubs. The Dodgers ripped the Bay Area club 5-2, 9-3 and 3-0 in games here, then 5-4 and 6-5 in San Francisco.

The Dodgers have won five of their last seven games and 13 of their last 19. Four of the last five triumphs have been shut-outs and in the weekend series with Atlanta, the Dodger starters-Al Downing, Don Sutton and Claude Osteen-all won.

Bill Singer, who's been fighting illnesses and injuries all season long, starts Tuesday night for the Dodgers against the Astros' rookie James Rodney Richards. Singer, 9-17, has had a pulled groin muscle, a broken finger, muscle spasms in his back and the flu.

He's been beaten in his last two starts, 9-6 to Atlanta and 4-1 to Cincinnati.

Wednesday, Don Wilson of Houston faces Downing and in the finale Thursday, Sutton tackles either Wade Blasingame or Ken Forsch.



After a successful opener against Maine on Saturday the Redmen booters open their home season today against Boston College. See preview on page 12.



Head football coach Dick MacPherson during Saturday's loss to Dartmouth. For interview with Coach MacPherson see page 12.

College Football

(AP)-It's Nebraska by a runaway in this week's Associated Pre college football poll, with Michigan's mighty Wolverines supplanti hardpressed Notre Dame in second place.

Notre Dame's fourth-quarter 8-7 squeaker over Purdue sent the Iri reeling from second to fourth while Michigan jumped from fourth second in the wake of 38-0 pounding of UCLA. Nebraska's defendi national champions, 34-7 winners over Texas A&M, received 44 first pla votes and 1,064 points from a 55-man nationwide panel of sports write and broadcasters. That was 224 points more than Michigan's 840.

Last week, Nebraska led runnerup Notre Dame by only 42 points.

The remaining 11 first-place votes were divided as follows: Michig and Texas, three each; Auburn and Colorado, two, and Notre Dame, o

Texas held onto third place with a 28-0 rout of Texas Tech and Auburn 10-9 victory over Tennessee kept the Tigers fifth.

Colorado, which beat Ohio State in Columbus 20-14, climbed from 1 to sixth place, supplanting the Buckeyes, who dropped all the way to 14 Alabama trimmed Florida 38-0 and moved from eighth to seventh wh Oklahoma blasted Pitt 55-29 and leaped from 11th to eighth.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Penn State and Stanford, winners o Iowa and Oregon by respective scores of 44-14 and 38-17. They ranked 1 and 13th a week ago.

Arkansas, stunned by unheralded Tulsa 21-20, slipped all the way fr seventh to 18th while Tennessee slipped from ninth to 12th.

Georgia thumped Clemson 280 and shot from 14th to the head of Second Ten in 11th place, followed by Tennessee. Arizona State was from 15th to 13th after whipping Utah 41-21, trailed by Ohio State Washington, which trounced Texas Christian 44-26.

The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Louisiana State, up from 18 Southern California, down from 16th; Arkansas, down from seven Duke, up from 20th, and North Carolina, a newcomer. The Tar He replaced Toledo, which fell from the Top Ten despite its 26th consecut triumph.

Sports Notices

ENTRIES DUE-Intramural entries are due on September 29th for Women's Badminton Singles and Women's Turkey Trot.

*****

WRESTLING-All freshman and varsity wrestling candidates should attend the organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Boyden Gym.

*****

ENTRY DATES CHANGED-The intramural Metawampe 500 Bike Race entry due date has been moved back to Thursday, October 7 and the Paddleball tournament entry due date has been moved back to Wednesday, October 6.

All Handball, Paddleball, Cross Country and Metawampe 500 entries will be accepted up until 9 p.m. tonight at the Intramural Office.

*****

NO PARKING-All parking of vehicles for Intramural Contests should be located in lot 5. Vehicles parked on road adjacent to the Intramural fields will be ticketed starting Wednesday evening. We ask your cooperation so that we may provide maximum safety.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
2	6:00	(Women)
3		(Women)
4		Orbitals vs. Education
5		Conglos vs. Burners
6		Civil Eng. vs. Zeroes
1	7:00	(Women)
2		(Women)
3		PSD vs. PSK
4		APO vs. SAM
5		PLP vs. TEP
6		DC vs. KS
1	8:00	AN vs. TC
2		LCA vs. PMD
3		Cult vs. Mouse
4		Bulldogs vs. Felias
5		Acme vs. Orcs
6		Bunch vs. Heads
1	9:00	Dildoughs vs. JM's
2		Heads vs. Terrors
3		Senators vs. Bulldozers
4		Monuments vs. Mags
5		Broncos vs. Buffaloes
6		Chestnuts vs. Bruins
1	10:00	Machine vs. Tubes
2		Brother vs. VVV
3		Gypsies vs. Kumquats
4		Lions vs. Comanchees
5		Leopards vs. Cougars
6		Jaguars vs. Marauders

College Master
Salutes
Senior of the Week
Outstanding Against Dartmouth This Weekend Was Senior Steve Greaney
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Want to help somebody?
Learn about GSS Service
Thurs., Sept. 23 Colonial Lounge 7:30 - 8:30
Sun., Sept. 26 Memorial Hall 10:30 - 1
Tues., Sept. 28 Colonial Lounge 7:30 - 8:30

AUTO INSURANCE
ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
CYCLES — SCOOTERS
Tekoa Insurance Agency
160 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2742
10 Broad St. Westfield 562-3604

Yom Kippur Services

1. Hillel at U. Mass. will hold services in the Campus Center Auditorium (conservative ritual).

2. The Jewish Community of Amherst will hold services in Johnston Chapel, Amherst College Campus (Union Prayerbook).

Students are invited.

	HILLEL	J.C.A.
Kol Nidre - Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Yom Kippur Day - Wed.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.

Booters Host Eagles

By STEVE FERBER

With an expected crowd of over 3000 people, the UMass soccer team opens their home season with Boston College, this afternoon at 3 p.m. Boston College will be playing their first game of the season, facing a Redmen squad boasting a 1-0 mark.

The Redmen know very little about their opponents this afternoon, and thus will be starting out with their 3-3-4 alignment, used throughout most of the Maine contest, over this past weekend. The home squad will also be going with the ten men that saw most of the action in the 2-0 win on Saturday.

At attack will be Lindo Alves, Tom Coburn, and Jeff Hague. Alves was said to be "finally playing up to his potential" in Coach Berryman's eyes, as Alves had a tremendous game three days ago. Coburn is the freshmen who has had little chance to work with the squad, but this exceptionally talented youngster is catching on rather fast. Hague will be playing one of the wings and hopefully against B.C. When he shoulders the ball off of a corner kick, it won't hit the bottom of the crossbar.

In the middle will be Calheno, Doherty, Grandonico, Grom, and Nugent. Only three of these men will necessarily be playing at one time, but all five will be seeing action.

Back at the helm John Kiah will be looking for shutout number two, as Gary Hart, Dick McCarron, Dave Ouellette and Paul Slack will be giving Kiah all the support he needs.

B.C. is a vastly improved team, one that fell to the Redmen 3-0 last year, and 5-0 the year before. But just glancing over the past two years, and years before that shows a distinct decline in the Redmen's domination.

Last year's shots on goal were 16-3, and quite evidently the Eagles are a defensive ballclub. The three shots taken by the Eagles last year were the lowest allowed by the Redmen all year, and to begin to approach last year's B.C. performance would be something indeed.

Over the weekend, second ranked Brown (in New England) knocked off Rhode Island 5-3, and although Brown did pummel URI shotwise, the fact that the Rams scored thrice off of the Bruins is significant in that URI is not ranked within the top ten in New England.

The only other Yankee Conference team to see action was UConn, as they fell to Williams by a 1-0 score, losing to a penalty kick. UConn was ranked sixth, to Williams' 8th position, a ranking that is likely to change come this Wednesday, when the listings come out.

Presently the Redmen are atop the Yankee Conference, having played the only inter-conference game of the season. The Redmen shutout Maine and do indeed pride themselves on defense. Undoubtably this afternoon's match-up will be defensive in nature, and it remains to be seen if Kiah can chalk up number two.



UNCONTESTED-The UMass varsity soccer team, pictured here in action from last year, will open up their home season with a game against Boston College today at 3 p.m. The game, which is the second for UMass this fall will be played across the street from Boyden Gymnasium. Last Saturday the Redmen defeated Maine by a score of 2-0.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Baltimore Fans Help Defeat Colts

CLEVELAND (AP)-Baltimore's noisy fans forced the Cleveland Browns to change their routine Sunday, and they may have contributed to the Colt's 14-13 defeat.

Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich told newsmen at his weekly briefing Monday that Browns' quarterback Bill Nelson had to repeat signal calls at the line of scrimmage, turning his head one way and then the other, to make sure everyone heard the numbers above the crowd noise.

It's murder going into Baltimore," said Skorich. "Everyone will tell you, don't try to use audibles....

"The fans know it, and they enjoy the reputation," the Cleveland coach added.

In the closing minutes, said Skorich, the Colts lost one precious minute because of the noisy crowd.

That was when Nelson, unable to call signals because of the noise, took his team back into the huddle twice in a row.

"The clock was running part of that time, and the loss of the minute hurt the Colts later because they had to use up their three time outs when the Browns had the ball on their last series of plays, Skorich said.

Then, when the Colts finally did get the ball for one last scoring effort, they couldn't stop the clock.

Skorich said Nelson had been instructed "don't go in there if you can't hear yourself think."

He said Nelson used audibles frequently, checking off at the line of scrimmage, changing plays and sometimes calling his plays right at the line after checking the Colts defense, rather than in the huddle.

The coach said Nelson was "calling plays around Bubba Smith," checking off whenever Smith shifted from his regular defensive end position.

Net Stars Dispute $

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Tennis stars Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals said Monday they have hired an attorney to help them in their fight for prize money from last weekend's Southwest Open Tennis Championships in Los Angeles.

The two, here for Tuesday's opening of the Virginia Slims Thunderbird Tennis Tournament, walked off the court in Sunday's final match when tournament officials refused to dismiss a linesman whose call drew objections from both women.

Tournament director Jack Kramer said the two women should "grow up" and withheld prize money. Winner of the match would have received $4,000 and the runnerup $2,500.

Miss Casals said she and Mrs. King hired the attorney to defend their rights in the case and obtain the prize money.

"Kramer is being silly about the whole thing," Miss Casals said.

Mrs. King said she had already been advised she and Miss Casals would be fined. She blamed the incident on Kramer, charging that "I think Jack Kramer basically doesn't like women's tennis. If he'd just come out and say that, it wouldn't be so bad, but he doesn't.

Kramer said he would "recommend that they get the stiffest penalty possible...and that includes a suspension of their prize money. They'll get nothing if I can help it."

Mrs. King was seeded No. 1 and Miss Casals No. 2 for the Phoenix tournament, which runs through Sunday. A first or second-place finish by Mrs. King would make her the first women athlete in history to earn more than $100,000 in a single year.

Bears Nix Vikings

CHICAGO (AP)-He's only a relief quarterback turned into an instant hero, but Kent Nix is beginning to count scalps.

"That's two down and one to go," said Nix after coming off the bench Sunday to pilch the Chicago Bears to an unbelievable 20-17 fourth-quarter victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The previous week, Nix had come off the bench in the final period and, with 44 seconds to play, tossed a touchdown pass to George Farmer for a stunning 17-15 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers who four minutes earlier had led the Bears 15-3.

That "two down and one to go" bit concerns the National Football League teams which have cut Nix.

He's a former member of both Pittsburgh and Minnesota and was originally signed as a free agent by Green Bay.

The Packers have until Nov. 7 to prepare for Nix.

With the quarterbacking problems which have plagued the Bears in recent seasons, one would suspect they'd jump at the chance of giving the reins to Nix. But no.

"I'm happy the way our quarterbacks have worked out," said Coach Jim Dooley, who again will start Jack Concannon at Los Angeles next Sunday.



LONE SCORE-Tim Berra scores only touchdown of the game for UMass in Saturday's 31-7 loss to Dartmouth. Check tomorrow's Collegian for an interview with Head Coach Dick MacPherson. (Photo credit by Carl Nash.)

for Nix to get his chance against the Vikings, even after his heroics against Pittsburgh.

Quite candidly, Dooley said he had "no intention of sending in Nix" for Concannon. But Concannon got the wind knocked out of him and Nix had to come in. On his first play, Nix hit Dick Gordon with a 36-yard touchdown pass to make the score 17-10.

With the defense putting up another great performance, Chicago got the ball back but the Bears' drive stalled and, with less than four minutes to play, Mac Percival booted a 45-yard field goal

The defense did get the ball back, Cecil Turner returning the punt 10-yards to the Minnesota 37. After Nix was dumped for an eight-yard loss, Bob Wallace caught a deflected Nix pass, then Nix sealed the upset with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Gordon.

The Bears are 2-0 in this young season, the same record they had last year at this stage, but they've done it without running back Gale Sayers, who has not completely recovered from knee surgery.

Top 20

The [illegible] with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.:

1.	Nebraska (44)	1,064
2.	Michigan (3)	840
3.	Texas (3)	835
4.	Notre Dame (1)	710
5.	Auburn (2)	649
6.	Colorado (2)	638
7.	Alabama	547
8.	Oklahoma	411
9.	Penn State	316
10.	Stanford	303
11.	Georgia	249
12.	Tennessee	193
13.	Arizona State	155
14.	Ohio State	120
15.	Washington	98
16.	Louisiana State	70
17.	Southern California	62
18.	Arkansas	52
19.	Duke	31
20.	North Carolina	22

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Gray skies above, gray moods below—another Wednesday kids.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 16 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971

UM Vets Attempt To Join Together

By ROBERT SPRAGUE

More than 200 angry Vietnam Veterans jammed into Room 174 of the Campus Center at the first meeting of the Viet Vets Against the War and heard Paul Whithers of Cambridge, Massachusetts, claim that he and fourteen other disabled veterans were denied the chance to apply to UMass. Michael Roach of the Boston Office of the anti-war organization made a brief address and two anti-war films prepared by the Vets were viewed.

Roach, who has been associated with the anti-war group for almost four years, challenged the Veterans to "use your bitterness and make your presence known."

"Screw all of these politicians, man," he said, "we've been there; we have seen our buddies shot, and we've seen all the shit this country has pulled over there."

Roach, who served in the I—Corps in Vietnam in 1968, explained that over 70,000 returning Vietnam Veterans have joined the group, and "thousands of others are helping out, including hundreds of G.I.'s on active duty.

Roach, who took nips of Ripple wine between sentences, then introduced the UMass Coordinator of the Viet Vets, Brian Mulcare. Mulcare began his remarks by criticizing the Veterans Administration Office on campus. "This Emery clown is a sweet old guy, harmless if you know what I mean, but a real zero who does nothing for us," he said as the crowd cheered. "We need a young guy in there, somebody with some f**king energy who can do the job, who can handle our problems."

The phrase "Emory clown" was apparently a reference to Mr. George E. Emory of the Placement Office at Whitmore.

Mulcare continued, saying "we need somebody who will have the guts to fight these VA people and pipe some money down here from Boston." He alluded to the "well-known fact" that the VA likes "us to beg for our bread."

In the general discussion that followed, Whithers described the problems he has experienced since returning from Vietnam. "I needed a brace, see, but the VA people thought that this brace was too f**king expensive; so I waited for four years and finally I went to my Congressman; he got me the brace."

Whithers, who is also associated with the Boston Office of the Viet Vets against the War, explained that he and fourteen other disabled veterans came to the Amherst Campus and spoke with the Director of Admission in February of 1968. "They wouldn't even take an application from any of us because they said they didn't have any facilities for disabled people and that we would miss too many classes during the winter."

The group responded angrily to Whithers' story and Mulcare screaming over the noise added, "We might as well face it, man, nobody was waving a flag or banging a drum when we came home."

William D. Tunis, of the Admission Office, reached at his home late last night expressed concern about Whithers' charges. "I cannot remember if I ever met with this veteran," Tunis said, "but I do deny that I ever told anyone that they could not come to school because of a disability."

Tunis explained that the procedure would have been to call in Dr. Robert W.Gage of the University Health Department who would make any decisions about the disabled students' ability to attend the university. The Director of Admissions said that he was anxious to talk with any of the disabled veterans who had supposedly talked with him in 1968.

Roach explained the several goals of the organization: "First we want to make the people of this country aware of what is really going on over there by open investigations where Viet Vets can testify without fear of prosecution. Second, we want to push for legislation on a national level to help make the life of the returning Viet Vet a little easier." He described several pieces of legislation which the anti-war group has introduced through friendly law-makers, including improved G.I. Bill benefits, governmentally stimulated jobs and job-training, and free drug rehabilitation programs.

Following the discussion, two films, both produced by the veterans' organization were screened. The first, "Winter Soldier Investigation," showed highlights of hearings held by the Viet Vets Against the War in Detroit where members of the First Marine Division testified about atrocities they had allegedly seen committed.

The second film, "Only the Beginning," showed several aspects of the War in Vietnam, and included some 8 MM film taken by G.I.'s and smuggled out of Vietnam.

The 200 UMass veterans watched the films in silence, occasionally laughing at a particular sequence. Yet even the laughter seemed angry, and the viewers quickly returned to silence.



THE UGLY DUCKLING AND THE SWAN - When the picture was taken, the photographer wasn't too sure whether or not this fine feathered creature was swimming or walking upon the glimmering waters of Lake Metawampe. But it really didn't matter, for it was discovered that there is still a little beauty and majesty on Campus. And we're not referring to the library, either. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman.)



BEARDED BRAIN MULCARE, UMASS COORDINATOR FOR THE VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR, listens intently to Veterans' complaints at last night's meeting of the Viet Vets. (Photo [illegible] Jan.)

On The Inside:

- Voting Qualifications Reviewed — *See page two*
- Rent Question Before Senate — *See page three*
- Nixon Signs Draft Bill — *See page four*

Northampton Volunteers Meet Oct. 6

The Northampton Volunteers will hold an orientation meeting Wednesday night October sixth at 7:00 in Northampton State Hospital. The Volunteers are a group of students from five area colleges who spend from one to two hours each week visiting with mentally disturbed patients at Northampton State Hospital.

There are no restrictions to becoming a Volunteer; everyone is welcome, although the program is especially recommended to Psychology, Sociology and Education majors. The Volunteers provide a good chance for people to see what actually happens in a mental hospital and to get some first-hand experience in dealing with the mentally disturbed.

The Volunteers help to resocialize patients, some of whom have been in the hospital for several years. When patients are isolated from the community for that long, they have a harder time getting adjusted to society.

The problem is especially bad at Northampton, where the ratio of patients to staff is 150:1. The Volunteers help the patients to re-orient themselves to the outside community by talking to them and helping them to realize that they are people and that somebody cares about them.

The Hospital staff is very happy with the Volunteers, and there is supposed to be a great letdown among the patients when the students leave in the summer. It has been a rewarding experience to Volunteers who did not expect overnight miracles and who stuck with the program.

During the first part of the orientation meeting next week, a patient will speak to all the Volunteers about what it is like to be a patient at the Hospital and what to expect from the patients there. The Volunteers will then split up into smaller groups and visit the various wards, where any questions will be answered.

A bus will leave every Wednesday night beginning October sixth from in front of Hasbrouck Lab and in front of Patterson House at about 6:30. Volunteers will be in the Hospital during the visiting hours from 7:00 to 9:00 and will arrive back at UMass around 9:30.

Registration Procedure Explained

By KARL GERDES

Under Attorney General Mitchell's recent ruling, college students are eligible to vote in the towns in which they attend school. A number of UMass students have decided to take a part in the governmental affairs of Amherst and have gone down to the Town Hall to register. Registering is a simple procedure - all one has to do is give his name, birth date, and address, and swear that all information given is the truth.

Students should take special care to ensure that they are not registered in two towns simultaneously, as the penalties for this can be very severe, according to Richard Howland, counselor-at-law and student attorney for UMass.

He states, "It is unlawful to deliberately ..... maintain the right to vote in more than one place."

The penalty, besides possible fines and jail terms, includes loss of the right to vote, for periods up to and including life, he also noted.

In order to avoid the possibility of losing their votes, Howland suggests that students write a letter to the Town Clerk of the place where they were previously registered, and ask that they be removed from the list of voters.

Senate Questions Free U.

A dispute is brewing between the Student Senate and the Free University over the allocation of a portion of the Free University's funds.

According to Lee Sandwen, Senate President, the Free U had requested three one hundred dollar checks from a fund for technical consultants. Sandwen said the fund was started to pay outside professionals to give advice to the Free U on the use of video-tape equipment.

Sandwen claims, however, that the persons to whom the money was to be paid were members of the Free University, and therefore ineligible for money from the fund, which, was to partly pay for plane fare to Spain for some Free U'ers attending an international conference on alternative architecture.

Representatives of the Free University said the whole problem was one of defining membership to the Free U. The persons in question, they said, had no connection with the University, and were helping to operate video equipment at the conference in Spain. They also stated that the conference and subsequent information received from it would benefit the entire school.

Student Volunteers Needed

A College Student Companion Therapy Program was established at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Northampton, Mass., in 1966. It was started with the realization that people with mental and emotional problems needed an understanding person to talk with in order to learn to meet and deal with people outside the hospital.

The patients are not much different from anyone else you may meet on the street. They are found to be coherent and generally quite reasonable. Many of the patients have problems which are often not apparent to the occasional visitor. Some patients are at the hospital because of an inability to keep a job, others because they cannot control their emotions in certain situations, and still others because they could not tolerate the misery of being alone in the world.

This program needs volunteers. It's only one night a week, but it means everything to the patients visited. Essentially the student is asked just to be with the patient--as a friend--to show the patient there is someone who cares about him and believes in him as an individual.

Students interested in participating in this program, should call either Cheryle at 546-8427 or Beth at 546-6225.

Elections Postponed

By BOB CALLAHAN

The reason for the postponement of the Student Senate elections was explained last evening in an MDC interview with Senator Bill Spinn of the Senate Governmental Agency Commission.

Spinn said that the Senate thought that everything was in order for the election but a few days ago they encountered several problems.

The student senator cited several major problems which have caused the election re-scheduling. The first major one was due to a lack of publicity about the election which was originally scheduled to take place this Thursday, Sept. 30.

Another reason mentioned by Spinn was that if the elections were held as formerly scheduled, they would not have been equitable.

Due to the election postponement, candidates for Senate office have an extra week in which to file nomination papers for the October 7 election.

Nomination papers for the office may be picked up outside the Student Activities office in the Campus Center. Each candidate must collect the signatures of 25 of his constituents. If a candidate is running for senator from a dorm all signatures must be from dorm residents. A commuter who is running for the position may have his papers signed by any commuter.

Spinn said that the only requirement is that the papers be filed properly and that the signers be residents of the appropriate residential areas. The campaign is left up to the individual.

Students are needed with the energy and intelligence to make student representation meaningful on various committees and governing bodies throughout campus. They are needed to improve present student services and to continue making the Student Senate more responsive to the needs of students today.

In the closing part of the interview, Spinn stated that there are no residential area senatorial positions in this election.

Refugees Homes Destroyed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- Israel ignored yesterday a U.N. request to cease destruction of refugee homes in the Gaza Strip and defended the action as necessary to end terrorism against the Arab inhabitants of Gaza.

Ambassador Tekoah said the destruction had been necessary because the overcrowding and congested layout of the refugee quarters invited terror operations. He said no demolition took place unless alternative housing was provided.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

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ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
CYCLES — SCOOTERS
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160 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2742
10 Broad St. Westfield 562-3604

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING:
All undergraduates interested in competing for a position on the UMass Bowling Team,
please contact Ernie Malagrida
2004 Kennedy
phone: 546-7882
deadline is Friday, October 1.

Fridays fling
Not just this Friday, but every Friday from now on, most downtown stores will be open until 9:00 p.m. for your shopping convenience. This is just one of the ways your Amherst Chamber of Commerce is helping you.
Remember--Fridays until 9:00

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. zip code 01002 Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Is Freeze Exemption Valid?

Senate to Hear Report on Rent Hike

By ROBERT SCHEIER

The future of the Student Senate's challenge to the University's raise in room rent and assorted fees will remain undecided at least until Thursday, when the Senate Rents and Fees Committee will report on negotiations with the administration.

Robert Chiller, chairman of the committee, is negotiating with Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Thomas B. Campion to determine the validity of the University's exemption from President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The Senate has challenged the University, which obtained the exemption on the basis of 10% rents and fee deposits received before the freeze to prove that it actually did receive that amount of deposits before August 15 when the freeze went into effect.

"Our committee is checking into the procedure used by the University in receiving and processing the checks," said Chiller. "The University assumes that it received 10% of the deposits, but we want them to prove it."

Vice-Chancellor Campion appeared before the Senate Sept. 22, and produced University records to prove that the University had indeed received the amount of deposits it claimed.

Any check dated August 11 or before was assumed to have been received by the University before the deadline, Campion said, regardless of when it was finally processed by the University.

"We had boxes and boxes of checks on hand at the time of the freeze," Campion said, "and we just couldn't process them as they came in. So we just used a common sense approach, and assumed that not many students would write out a check and then not send it for a week or more."

Another complication is that the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) which is administering the freeze, did not define "deposit" as money received by the University or money which the University received and deposited in a bank.

Chiller will meet with Campion again Thursday, and the committee will report its results to the Senate that night.

Parking Committee Formed

By ROBERT SCHEIER

The future of parking procedures at UMass has come under the scrutiny of an ad hoc parking committee which will in effect by-pass the University Parking Commission and suggest changes in the school's system of fees and ticketing.

According to Robert Chiller, the Student Senate representative on the committee "Everyone knows a little about the parking situation on campus, but nobody knows a lot about it and can really coordinate it."

The committee was formed upon the request of the Faculty Senate, and consists of three administration members, three students, a member of the University security police, and two employees of the physical plant, and a member of the botony department.

"It's a temporary committee, and will probably not meet beyond October," said Chiller. "Right now, we have yet to decide exactly what action we're going to take on parking."

The parking Commission, set up by Chancellor Tippo, consists of three students, two engineers, Randy Dahl, assistant to the dean of students, and Robert Ferriter, coordinator of parking on campus.

"The Parking Commission set the parking fees last year, and they were then sent to Jack Littlefield, the director of planning, who made up his own," said Chiller, who is also a member of the Parking Commission.

He explained that there are currently three different fee systems-a flat parking fee, a higher fee according to which lot a car is assigned to, and different fees for students and faculty and staff members.



Typical of the overcrowded parking conditions which the new committee will study is this lot behind the library. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman.)

Violence Disrupts Springfield Schools

Springfield was quiet yesterday morning after 13 people were injured and three were arrested on Monday when the violence that began in the schools spread to the streets.

Trouble started last week after several incidents in which outsiders entered Tech High and assaulted students.

Police were then stationed outside the schools. On Friday, a gang of white non-students waited outside Tech and threw stones and bottles at black students when they left at the end of the school day. Blacks responded by assaulting white passers-by along State St. In all, 12 persons required hospital treatment, although none were seriously injured.

Black students from the city's four high schools met over the weekend and decided to boycott classes on Monday. More than 1,700 students were absent from the four schools Monday and over 2,000 stayed away Tuesday.

Monday morning, black youngsters, parents, and community leaders held a meeting that lasted until noon. Mayor Frank Freedman and School Supt. John Deady attended for about two hours.

Students and parents prepared separate lists of grievances. Included in the demands, were the need for more black teachers, re-evaluation of the schools suspension policy, expansion of the black studies program, action against police and school bus officials who allegedly discriminate against blacks, and more help for blacks trying to get into college.

Deady said after the meeting that many of the grievances had been presented before and that although he felt significant action had been taken on them, they would be discussed.

The mayor signed a statement at the request of those attending the meeting to show that as far as he knew, the trouble outside of Tech High on Friday had been touched off by white non-students.

There was a misunderstanding about whether the mayor read the statement to the press. in protest, about 500 students marched down State St. It was at this time and later when students left Trade High that the major outbreaks of violence occurred.

In response, more than 150 black parents met Monday night to discuss strategy in securing conditions for their children to return to school.

Many black parents accompanied their children to school Tuesday and remained in the buildings as observers. Helmeted police were stationed outside the schools as they were on Monday.

MDC Classifieds Pay

SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE
Redeem Coupons at the
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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Signs Draft Bill Into Law

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon signed Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973. But he froze until Nov. 13 a $2.4-billion military pay raise included in the measure.

The act, passed Sept. 21 by Congress after a five-month battle, contains the largest military pay raise in history and authority for Nixon to order an end to deferments for college undergraduates, effective with this year's entering freshmen.

The President had said he will use the authority to end undergraduate deferments.

The $2.4 billion pay raise in the bill, was to have taken effect Oct. 1.

The measure also includes a statement calling on President Nixon to terminate U.S. operations in Indochina "at the earliest practicable date"-the diluted version of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's Senate-passed amendment for total U.S. withdrawal in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

Other main provisions of the draft extension measure include:

—A ceiling on draftees of 130,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, and 140,000 in the year ending June 30, 1973.

—An authorization for armed forces manpower of 2,553,409 men in the current fiscal year.

—Two years' alternative service for conscientious objecters, under direct jurisdiction of the Selective Service System's national headquarters.

—Extension of procedural rights for draftees before their local boards.

—A limit of 20 years on service on a local draft boards with boards required to reflect racial religious breakdowns of their communities.

In a statement issued in connection with the signing, Nixon said the new legislation is "a significant step toward an all-volunteer armed force as it remedies the long-standing inequities in military pay for the lower grades."

While the President made the military pay raises subject to the present freeze, the White House said they would take effect on Nov. 13.

But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said this should not be considered as a precedent for what will happen in the second phase of the President's economic stablilization effort.

My Lai Inquiry Record Altered

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-The three-star general who conducted the Pentagon inquiry into the My Lai massacre testified Tuesday that "corrections"-possibly into the thousands-were made in the official record of Col. Oran K. Henderson's seven appearances before his panel.

But despite these alterations, Lt. Gen. William R. Peers said, the transcript is an accurate document of what Henderson stated in his inquiry, which resulted in the colonel being accused of covering up the massacre.

The general told Henderson's court-martial that while the 406-page transcript is not word for word, it contains the essence of what was said.

Peers made the statements during cross-examination by civilian defense laywer Henry B. Rothblatt into the accuracy of the inquiry transcript and the voluntary nature of Henderson's statements to the investigation.

The military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski ordered the 406 pages admitted into evidence against Henderson, a 51-year-old much-decorated combat veteran of three wars.

Rothblatt told Peers that a comparison of the tape recording of the proceedings and the official, still classified transcript showed that 37 corrections were made in the written record of a warning of rights administered to Henderson on Dec. 2, 1969 and taking up three pages of the transcript.

"That's conceivable," Peers replied, a remark he repeated when Rothblatt said the defense found there was an average of 12 such corrections a page throughout the balance of the record dealing with Henderson.

Peers said the bulk of the changes was made "for grammatical reasons." He said most were made by editors but that others were done by his top aides who were present during testimony.

Henderson is accused of intentionally failing to make a proper investigation of atrocity reports brought back from the March 16, 1968 My Lai operation conducted by troops under his 11th brigade.

The colonel also is charged with not reporting actual or suspected war crimes and with lying to the Peers inquiry on Dec. 2 and again during his final appearance on Feb. 17, 1970.

Inmates Continue Work Stoppage

(AP)-A work stoppage by inmates moved through a second day at a Massachusetts penitentiary Tuesday while in Kansas prison cooks ended an unexplained job boycott that cost 900 fellow inmates a day's meals.

Authorities said most of the 764 inmates at the state prison in Norfolk, Mass., were refusing to do all but critical work to press demands for better food, medical treatment, training for guards, an end to mail censorship and amnesty for protestors

"Until we get action on these demands, there will be no more work," said Lester Richards, a spokesman for the prisoners.

The inmates continued, however, to man the prison's hospital, kitchen and power station.

Officials at the intermediate security institution made no move to halt the protest.

Theodore Ristaino, acting superintendent, began meetings with representatives of 11 inmate reform committees Tuesday morning. He said the session would continue until a solution was reached.

The protest began Monday when 50 inmates refused to work. It quickly spread through the prison population.

As the protest gained strength, inmates clustered in the grassy prison yard. Newsmen were permitted to wander freely among them.

Officials at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing said about 100 inmate cooks refused to work Monday, but gave no reason for their action. With the cooks off the job, the prison's 900 inmates were locked in their cells and no meals were served during the day, officials said.

The kitchen workers returned Tuesday, but officials said most of the prisoners would not eat.

They refused comment on the extent of the protest.

Warden R. J. Gaffney said the guards were in full control.

China Mystery Continues

HONG KONG (AP)—A Canton television announcement expected to explain on Tuesday recent puzzling events in Red China has been postponed for 24 hours.

A Canton telecast seen in Hong Kong said "the special and important news program" about "circumstances of the Oct. 1 Communist National Day celebration" would be released at 9 p.m. Wednesday, or 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

While making no mention of the reason for the postponement, Canton television told viewers the program would be of great importance and everyone within range should arrange to see it.

Westerners in Hong Kong expect the special telecast will give a clue to why Friday's big celebration and parade was abruptly cancelled Sept. 22. Peking said the reasons were economic.

This did not quiet speculation that Mao Tse-tung was dead or dying. He had reviewed the parade annually since the Communists conquered the mainland in 1949.

After Chinese embassies in various world capitals insisted Mao was in good health, there was speculation that a power struggle was in progress in Peking.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

on the

SUG/Campus Center Board

Athletic Council

Fine Arts Council

CASIAC Curriculum Committee

Applications available in the Student Senate Office due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

(Athletic Council applicants see Lee Sandwen)
(All other applicants see John Hogan)

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BRING THIS AD

Pope Urges Cardinal Mindszenty

Hungarian Cardinal Gives Up Hope For Freedom

ROME (AP)-At the urging of his Pope, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty gave up Tuesday his hope of freedom in Hungary and flew to Rome under a Communist stipulation that he never return to his native land.

"I am ready to say goodby to my country and to continue in exile a life of prayer and penitence," the cardinal told Pope Paul VI.

The cardinal, who is in his 80th year, is primate of Hungary but he has been unable to carry on his office first because he was imprisoned and later as he spent 15 years in asylum at the U.S. mission in Budapest.

A new agreement between Hungary and the Vatican-terms not revealed-led to his departure Tuesday morning from his lonely life in the mission.

Cardinal Mindszenty left Budapest by automobile, then flew from Vienna. By agreement between Budapest and the Vatican, his departure was kept secret until shortly before he landed in Rome.

The cardinal, fatigue showing in his pale face, drove directly to a moving meeting with Pope Paul in Vatican City's historic St. John Tower. The Pope embraced him and gave him a gold ring and a cross.

Later a statement issued by the Vatican said Pope Paul had asked the cardinal to accept "an honorable solution" to his battle with Hungarian authorities by leaving his homeland and coming to Rome.

The statement quoted Cardinal Mindszenty as saying the agreement making this possible was "perhaps the heaviest cross of my life."

Hungary in 1949 sentenced the cardinal to life in prison on charges of treason because he opposed the Communist takeover after World War II.

Freed during the Hungarian uprising in 1956, he fled to the U.S. mission when Soviet tanks put down the rebellion.

Subsequent attempts to get Cardinal Mindszenty to come to Rome failed because, in the words of Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna last January, "he does not accept being 'pardoned' like a common criminal while he knows he is innocent." The Hungarian government declined to take back its 1949 verdict.

While terms of the Hungarian-Vatican agreement were not disclosed, the cardinal's statement indicated he had agreed to Budapest's demands that he not carry on from abroad his condemnation of the Hungarian government.

The official Hungarian news agency MTI said: "In accordance with an agreement between the government of the Hungarian People's Republic and the Holy See, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty left the territory of Hungary for good on Tuesday and traveled to Rome."

In Washington, Charles Bray, a State Department spokesman, said: "We did not play an active role in the negotiations which led to his depature. We were essentially a bystander in these negotiations."

The United States granted Cardinal Mindszenty asylum in its legation Nov. 4, 1956, on humanitarian grounds.

Juvenile Opportunity Extension Meets

The organizational meeting of the Juvenile Opportunity Extension (JOE) attracted about 50 students to the Campus Center last night. The director of the meeting, John Schieffelin, with the aid of representatives of the Westfield Detention Center, acquainted the listeners with JOE's role in renovating the Westfield Detention Center (a detention center for the holding of juveniles either awaiting a court appearance or serving their court commitments).

JOE was organized by Larry Dye and by mid-June of this year the organization began actual operation.

Since their involvement, according to Schieffelin, a whole new atmosphere has been established at the Center.

"There is a new feeling, and the system cares about the kids," he stated.

During the course of the meeting, he told of JOE's plans to alleviate the stilted curfews, overcrowding, and general boredom by introducing plans for students to volunteer their time in tutorial and recreational aid.

As the center stands now, the kids still feel useless; but it is changing.

"We're looking for a time when we can operate the place on trust," Schieffelin proposed.

Room To Move Drop-In Center 5-0400, 5-0401

Correction

The Amherst Town meeting will vote on the temporary ban on apartment construction, not the selectmen as reported in yesterday's Collegian.

Voter Registration Set

The Amherst Board of Registrars has scheduled a voter registration session at the University Campus Center on Thursday, October 14, 1971 on the main level of the Concourse. The session will be held between the hours of 1:00-9:00 p.m. The qualifications for registering are as follow: Citizenship - U.S. citizen by birth or naturalization; age - 18 years or older; Resident of Amherst for six months prior to the date of election. Proof of residency must be presented at the time of registration. This could be a letter from the student's Dean, Housing or Registrar's office, or rent receipts.

Regular registration opportunities are available in the Town Clerk's office every weekday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Get A Sticker

All motor vehicles owned, operated or parked on the UMass campus by University Staff, faculty or students must be registered with the Office of the Parking Coordinator.

All members of the campus community who plan to use a motor vehicle on campus must register those vehicles prior to October 1, 1971; any cars registered after that date will be subject to a $5.00 late registration fee.

Beginning Friday, October 1, 1971, tagging of all illegally parked vehicles will commence.

Sylvan Affairs

The Student Affairs Center for residents of the Sylvan area has been set up in the bottom floor of Cashin. Students with any administrative questions or ideas for future activities may call 545-1391, 545-1392, or 545-1393. A Human Relations Center has also been set up in the bottom floor of McNamara to help students with their personal problems.

Sail On...

An organizational meeting of those interested in forming a U of Mass Sailing Club will be held on Thursday at 6:30 in room 174-6 of the Campus Center. It is a follow up meeting to a late Spring gathering for the pre-organization of the club. Thursday's meeting will be a follow up to the Spring meeting. Planned are discussions of policy, and the choosing of groups to look into various aspects of programing. The meeting is open to the entire University community.

Josh is coming!

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Campus Cinemas 256-6411

Amherst - Hadley Line - Route 9 In The Zayre's Shopping Center

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7:00 9:00

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"By far the best picture in the entire competition (Academy Awards 1970). One of the biggest thrills of this or any other moviegoing year." Andrew Sarris The V...

CAMPUS II

In everyone's life there's a 'SUMMER OF '42'

Screens: 7:15 9:15

—marvelously sophisticated judith crist, new york magazine

Campus III Screens: 7:00 & 9:00

FRATERNITY RUSH

FRATERNITY	ADDRESS	PUBLIC PHONE
Alpha Tau Gamma (ΑΤΓ)	375 North Pleasant St.	253-9239
Beta Kappa Phi (ΒΧΦ)	401 North Pleasant St.	545-0210
Delta Chi (ΔΧ)	314 Lincoln Ave.	253-9076
Kappa Sigma (ΚΣ)	70 Butterfield Terrace	253-9921
Lambda Chi Alpha (ΛΧΑ)	374 North Pleasant St.	256-6846
Phi Mu Delta (ΦΣΔ	Fraternity/Sorority Park	253-9034 549-0670
Phi Sigma Kappa (ΦΣΚ)	510 North Pleasant St.	256-6863
Pi Lambda Phi (ΤΤΔΦ)	14 Elm St.	253-3176
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣΑΕ)	118 Sunset Ave.	256-6815
Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣΑΜ)	387 North Pleasant St.	253-9957
Sigma Phi Epsilon (ΣΦΕ)	9 Chestnut St.	253-9227 253-9212
Tau Epsilon Phi (ΤΕΦ)	418 North Pleasant St.	253-9971
Theta Chi (ΦΧ)	496 North Pleasant St.	256-6851
Zeta Beta Tau (ΖΒΤ)	358 North Pleasant St.	253-9031
Zeta Nu (ΖΝ)	336 North Pleasant St.	253-9232

Monday, Sept. 27	Tuesday Sept. 28	Wednesday Sept. 29	Thursday Sept. 30	Friday Oct. 1	Sunday Oct. 3
ΤΕΦ (7:00)	ΣΦΕ (7:00-9:00)	ΤΕΦ (7:00)	ΤΤΔΦ (8:00)	ΣΑΕ - (3:30)	ΔΧ - (1:00)
ΣΦΕ (7:00-9:00)	ΦΣΚ (8:30)	ΦΜΔ (7:30-9:30)	ΦΣΚ (8:30)		
ΦΜΔ (7:30-9:30)	ΚΣ (9:00)	ΖΒΤ (7:30-10)	*ΔΧ (9:00)		
ΔΧ (8:00)	Δ ΧΑ (9:30)	ΔΧΑ (8:00)	ΚΣ (9:00)		
ΒΧΦ (8:00)	ΦΧ (9:30)	ΔΧ (8:10)	ΣΦΕ (9:00-11:00)		
ΣΑΜ (8:10)	ΒΚΦ (9:30)	ΣΑΜ - (8:10)	ΦΧ (9:30)		
*ΑΤΓ (8:00)		ΖΝ (8:10)	ΒΧΦ (9:30)		
ΤΤΔΦ (8:00-10:00)		ΦΧ (9:30)			
ΖΝ (8:10)					
ΔΧΑ (8:30)					
*Coed Rush		*Coed Rush	*Exchange with Alpha Chi Omega	*Outdoor Concert	*Barbeque
*Stockbridge Hall					

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"I Guess It Depends On Whether You're Dressed For It"



The New American Movement

Part II

Socialism, then, is just the opposite of what has gone on in this country during the New Deal or in England or Sweden. It does not mean more power for the government but means total power directly to the people. The people who run this country have done a good job of confusing Americans about what socialism really is. The word conjures up visions of a vicious state bureaucracy taking away your car or stereo or your refrigerator. But when socialists talk about the elimination of property, they do not mean the property that you have to live on or the material comforts that people have worked hard to earn. Rather, they mean that private ownership of the means of production will end, i.e., production will no longer be geared to making profits for a few, but instead towards producing goods that people actually need. Its the less than 1% of the population in this country that own the majority of stock in the majority of large factories who, afraid they are going to lose control, try to scare everybody else into thinking that everyone is going to lose control over their own homes and lives. But nothing could be further from the truth.

Socialism has also seemed a bit dubious because there are countries around the world that call themselves socialist that don't really give their people any control over their own lives. But before we discard the notion of socialism on this basis, we should ask ourselves how this happened and why. Remember, America calls itself a 'democracy' and yet the only parties that can ever afford to buy newspaper ads and t.v. time are in exact agreement on virtually every fundamental question and only disagree on the TACTICS of how to best preserve the current maldistribution of power and wealth. We wouldn't want to throw away the concept of democracy just because the U.S. which calls itself democratic doesn't have real democracy. Similarly with socialism. The countries of the third world and the Soviet Union had their 'socialism' develop under extreme conditions of hardship which made any real socialism virtually impossible. For one thing, the capitalist countries including the U.S., tried to encircle and starve to death each of these countries, from Russia to China to Cuba. Eventually the U.S. had to change its policies when they didn't work in destroying these countries, but still, the hardships that these countries faced made the question of democracy much less relevant than the question of mere physical survival. Even more important, all these countries were starting out from a basically feudal, agrarian economy. They had to go through a long period of industrialization before they could really be ready for socialism. It's a tragedy that they took that title to describe the process by which they went through industrialization, but if we consider the brutalization of black slaves in America and of tens of millions of peasants in Western Europe, we realize that the process of industrialization was just as brutal in the west, though spread over a longer period of time. In any event, socialism in an advanced society would have very little in common with what happened in the so-called socialist countries of the third world. In the United States it is possible to build a democratic socialism in which the vast potential of this country can finally be applied to solving our problems instead of making a few men wealthy and powerful.

To remake American society along democratic socialist lines will take a very hard struggle. Not only must we undermine the tremendous military and economic power of the ruling class, but we must also combat the defeatism and feelings of powerlessness that keep many exploited groups from confronting their exploiters.

One of the main ways in which people are kept in line in America is through the prevalence of false ideas that the system inculcates in the people to keep us passive. We are taught that we are incapable of running things for ourselves; that we cannot trust our own intelligence or our own feelings. The ideas that whites are better than blacks, that men are better than women, that Americans are better than foreigners, all divide working people among themselves and make us accomplices in the exploitation of others. We are taught that competition and mutual exploitation are indelible parts of 'human nature.' We feel an unhappiness and alienation and lack of fulfillment both in our work and in the general tenor of our lives. Yet we are made to believe that this is our own personal problem and not at all attributable to aspects of a social order that could be arranged differently. We want to change all of these ideas, and to show the majority of the American public that a just and fulfilling social order is possible if we will struggle for it. And we are intent upon recapturing the revolutionary spirit that was such a basic element in the American self-identity in the past, though always stunted and misdirected by the capitalist system of which it was a part.

The process of making a social revolution is not like a coup d' etat: it is not just a question of seizing state power out of the hands of the exploiters and putting power into the hands of the people. It is also a question of building institutions in the economic and political arena in which people are already exercising power or have some idea of how to do so. Our strategy is to begin this task by a series of struggles in which the people begin to force changes in the economy and the political order that serve their needs and in which they exercise some power.

Whenever possible, we will seek to build institutions that formalize a transfer of power from the rulers to the people. But since this will often be met with extreme resistance, we will build temporary institutions as well that prepare people to make the decisions that effect their lives and from which we can launch struggles against the established order. These institutions we shall call 'people's councils,' and we shall build them both at the places where people work and in the community at large.

A people's council at work will develop plans for how the factory or office should be run, what it should be producing, and how. A people's council around a school or hospital or police department or housing authority or transit authority would develop plans about how these institutions should be run. And each will struggle to switch power from its current locus to the councils themselves, or to otherwise institutionalize real power over decisions in the hands of the people. Not every struggle, however, will be a struggle for institutionalizing new power arrangements. For instance, if the people succeed in forcing the rulers to end the war in Vietnam and to stop financing future military adventures to support the American economic empire, that would be an important success even if it did jot institutionalize some mechanism for popular control over foreign policy. OUR PROGRAMS WILL BE ADOPTED IN ACCORD WITH ONE SIMPLE CRITERION: WE ASK OURSELVES WHAT CHANGES ARE NECESSARY IN THE AMERICAN SOCIAL SYSTEM TO ALLOW PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY AND AROUND THE WORLD TO ACHIEVE FOR THEMSELVES A LIFE OF DIGNITY, SELF—REALIZATION, SELF—DETERMINATION, AND ADEQUATE MATERIAL GOODS. We must realize that America is not one homogenous society: what people need depends a great deal on their economic class and their sex, and race.

(A feature of Alternative Features Service)

The Co-Optation Of UMass Students

By RICK VERROCHI
STUDENT SENATE TREASURER

Within the past few months, we seem to be witnessing the decline and fall of Student Activities and Student Government. More and more, there seems to be an attitude of complacency and apathetic disregard for the problems and controversies of our campus. Students have come to accept being fed concerts and services without their own personal involvement, and this had led to a great sweep of apathy which seems to have overcome almost every traditional area student activity--antiwar demonstrations, Student Senate, concert committees, grievance committees, etc.

The question that remains to be answered, of course, is why this wave of apathy has pervaded almost every aspect of traditional student involvement. The answer is not an easy one, and must be a matter of conjecture on the part of anyone who attempts to write or speak about the problem.

We can, however, look at the University as it presently stands, and compare it with the situations which were current during the peak time of the Student Power movements---1968-1970. Rather than to speak in generalities, we can easily focus on the radical change in situation here at the University of Massachusetts, and ask ourselves what has happened.

The Student Movement seems to be, or to have been, an issue-oriented force. Open house, drinking, coed dorms all presented to us social issues of an immediate perspective with which we could identify, and for which we could fight a tangible enemy. And the fight was a successful one, in that today UMass is respected as one of the most progressive Universities in the area of student rights and prerogatives. Those issues for which we could all fight a few short years ago are now matters which have become commonplace. The days of having to have a girl out of the dorm by 10 p.m. on a Wednesday night have now become merely fond memories in the same manner of most fond memories---forgotten.

If we accept this assumption that the Student movement was issue-oriented, we can come to fully appreciate the inertia which has now overtaken the campus. The change from the Lederle/Johnson era to the Tippo/Campion/Bromery/Gluckstern period has given radical change to the focus of attention for student interest. No longer are there social objectives withheld by the whims of intransigent administrators and Trustees. To take a phrase from history, the Tippo era is an "Era of Good Feeling". Chancellor Tippo has been taken up by the paternal instinct, in that he is honestly and sincerely concerned about "his" students on "his" campus. This, of course, is a most laudable attitude for any college administrator to take. But what does it mean for the Student movement on our campus?

We have been co-opted. The co-optation has been complete. The Student cannot call Oswald Tippo a pig, simply because Tippo espouses a philosophy which is to the Left of most of his students. Dr. Tippo, in a real sense, has become a "Brother" to the movement.

Again, I ask, what does this mean for the Student movement on this campus. It means simply that every student organization has suddenly become the political and activist eunuchs of the University. Student Government has become a bureaucratic hassle to provide more and increasingly more services to the University and the students. No longer can anyone get together a demonstration on the scale of the room rent demonstrations of 1970. No longer can a successful moratorium have an impact on our campus.

The problems of the world are too far away and too intangible for the UMass student to grasp and take action upon. Outrages against the student and the Leftist movement have become more philisophical and political, and less tangible and immediate.

We can look to the Student Senate of years previous, and compare it to what we have today. Previously, there was major competition to become involved in the problems which were affecting the campus. Today, there are thirteen students vying for thirty seats as commuter senators. It makes you comprehend, perhaps, the magnitude of the new student apathy. Even in the area of concerts, the one thing for which you can get together literally thousands of people, you can't get together even ten to organize a committee to sponsor the music of the people.

As the University has expanded to include more thousands of students, anonymity and complete loss of identity has washed through the crowd. It would seem as though we don't care anymore. We don't care that there still exists what one student has called "academic fascism", or that there are needs within the surrounding communities that students can fulfull in an attempt to reshape the social system.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has one of the highest suicide/attempted suicide rates in the nation. Have you ever given thought as to why this is so?

Happy Loser

In a unique session before a three-man "revolutionary tribunal" in New York, the case of Abbie Hoffman versus former UPS staffer Tom Forcade was decided against Hoffman.

The tribunal sentenced Hoffman to pay Forcade $1,000 for work performed on **Steal This Book** and to furnish Forcade with several thousand copies of the book "at cost."

According to CBS news, Hoffman professed delight at the results of the arbitration and reportedly commented that this was the first time he had gone before a court and been unable to hate the judge.

In a recent radio interview with **Realist** editor Paul Krassner, Hoffman had asserted the tribunal was a good thing and a much-needed substitute for the slow imperfect justice of the courts.



'BY ALL THE INDICATIONS I THINK WE CAN NOW GET RID OF THESE RIDICULOUS LITTLE RED BOOKS!'

Letters To The Editor

The Source Of The Problem

(Ed. note-The following letter has been sent to Mayor Freedman of Springfield.)

Dear Mayor Freedman:

In recent news articles from Springfield regarding the Springfield Tech. violence, I read how the mayor and school officials would meet with community black leaders to "soothe the feelings of the black community, and make sure there would be no reprisals." (**Springfield Union**, Saturday September 25, morning paper).

My concern is that we always talk about getting the black people together to soothe their feelings and make things better, when in fact it is the white people of the community that we need to get together. It seems to me that here is the source of our problems, the attitudes of those young and old whites who are unwilling to deal with the black community. It is the attitudes of these whites which must be changed before we have a right to go to the black community.

I suggest that it is our responsibility to talk to these people and to educate them about the facts of black oppression in the past and present in this country. It is the white people of America who need help understanding the oppression of blacks and other minority groups. It is our responsibility to devote our efforts to this task.

Many of the areas we use to reach black people can be used to reach white people as well: our schools, boys and girls clubs, YMCA, YWCA, churches, etc.

I cannot stress enough the fact that as important as it is for black people to have opportunities, it is equally important for the white community to learn to accept black people.

I offer any support I can in getting a city-wide project started in this area.

Thank you.

Alis Glazier

More Dependable

To the Editor:

In trying to organize a free outdoor concert featuring local groups, I met with a lot of resistance from the Students Activities Staff. It seems, as reported last Wednesday in the **Collegian**, that the Activities Staff was unwilling to assume responsibility for this type of event, even one with only local groups because of problems experienced in the past with crowd control. This is not at all unfounded, the students haven't given these people any reason to believe that they can conduct themselves reasonably. Everyone realizes that there are only a few people that are disruptive, but it is time for the majority to restrain these few from behaving in a manner that is going to limit the activities for us all. Obviously at an outdoor concert people riding motorcycles and driving cars should stay off the area where people are sitting. The fact that temporary staging is not suitable for supporting large numbers of people should also be apparent. Picking up your own trash is always a good idea. Maybe if we, the students, were a little more dependable, then we would be able to entertain ourselves more often.

John Donahue

To Steven John

My heart is breaking
because he is making
sound
around
corners of the room
and
hands
are clapping,
fingers snapping -
Green eyes close in pain.
saltears rain
on hillside cheeks
and dry in streaks
and turn to brown.
It tumbles down
(this music-noise)
This crazy boy's
a chord machine,
a long and lean
and black-eyed song.
It can't be wrong.
The way he sings
cannot be wrong.
He's making wings
and flying strong
with wingspread five and seven span
- a musicman.

(A soaring voice
-he leaves no choice
but listen)

Dear Paul

Listen. I know a wintry place where,
though it never snows, no one ever goes.
S.P. I know a wintry place where,
though it never blows, flowers never grow.
I know a wintry place where,
though the moon is grown, sea waves never roll.
I know a wintry place where,
thought a candle glows, no one cares to see
what I alone must know.
Love sometimes reveals in me
depths of both fear and ecstasy.
Thank you, Paul, but I'm only twenty years
old.
And I'm still but on my way
from the ultimate Hell of life
to the infinite Heaven of death.

T. David Barrett

Letters

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

According to "Screw", "A busty young lady, nude from the waist up, strolled down the streets of Copenhagen while window shopping. She had been hired by a local newspaper to determine just what would constitute an 'outrage to public decency.'" She wasn't arrested. Copenhagen police inspector Viggo Christensen said there's no reason to arrest a person who walks the streets nude unless a crowd gathers and traffic is disrupted. "Who is to say what offends public decency? That is an individual matter." Of course, it depends a lot on what the individual looks like.

****

Art Buchwald thinks that writing these short one-liners is more difficult than writing a column. Then again, what does he know about it?

Art Buchwald

TV Reality

WASHINGTON--We're never going to close the credibility gap in this country until the television programs become more honest. No TV show tells it like it is.

If the TV producers were really mirroring life, this is how some of their programs would go:

"Chief, I'm stumped on the Logan murder case. We've tracked down every possible clue and hit a dead end. There are no motives, no fingerprints and the guy had no enemies. It's baffling."

"Did you check the wife's whereabouts on the night of the crime?"

"I didn't have time to. It meant going out to her aunt's house on Staten Island, and so I said the hell with it."

"What about Logan's business partner?"

"We asked the West Coast police to check out his alibi. They never replied to our query."

"Any women in his life?"

"There was a Miss Fan Fan La Tulipe who danced at the Pink Gypsy. Kelly was supposed to find out her connection with the victim, but he was suspended last week during the graft scandal in the 12th precinct."

"From what you've told me, you seem to have done a thorough enough job. I guess we'll put this down as an unsolved murder. If we spent all our time on one murder, we'd never get anything done around here."

"I was hoping you'd say that, Chief. The case was really becoming a drag."

*****

The hospital shows aren't much better at telling the truth about what happens in a large medical center:

"Dr. Edwards, come in please."

"Yes sir, Dr. Fauntenroy, you asked to see me?"

"I was curious about that little old lady who almost died in Room 506. They say you forgot to replace her oxygen bottle."

"So I made a mistake. One lousy error and you're going to wash me out?"

"It wasn't just the little old lady in Room 506, Edwards. I was thinking of the man in the emergency ward the other night--the one whose leg you amputated after the automobile accident."

"What was wrong with that? Dr. Peters said it was one of the best operations he had ever seen."

"It was, except you cut off the wrong leg."

"So that's why it took him so long to recover."

"Dr. Edwards, you're an intern, a good intern, but you have to stop making so many mistakes. Now what I've called you in about is that I've heard through the grapevine that you left an instrument in Mr. Cummings' stomach this afternoon."

"But I remembered it as I was washing up and made them bring him back."

"Edwards, you're young, and you're impetuous and you're careless. But I'm going to recommend that you be kept on. Do you know why?"

"You owe my father a favor?"

"No, it's deeper than that. You look like a doctor and that to me is very important. Most of the men trying to be doctors these days have long hair and beards. But you know how to dress and you give the hospital a lot of class. Keep your hair short, Edwards, and you'll have a job here for life."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times



Culturnatives

Talk Less Do More For Ecology

By GILBERT J. SALK

Ecology. We've heard a lot about it lately, but nobody is doing much about it. We see lots of ads by major corporations telling us what they're doing to help our environment, but most of their claims don't stand up under close scrutiny.

They tell us to buy more of their product because they pollute less or because they give us free plastic trash bags or because they are spending money researching ways of reducing pollution--but not nearly as much as they spend buying advertising to tell us about it. And the real aim of the ad is not to make us more conscious of environmental needs as it is to persuade us to buy more, consume more, throw away more, buy more.

This pill also has a dangerous side effect. It can easily lull us into a belief that something significant is being done to save our air and water.

Most of us, I think, know all of this. The problem is that while we complain about it, we aren't willing to make the personal sacrifices needed to combat it. I stand accused with the rest of you.

So let's rap a little about ecological living.

First, it's a two-part problem, both of which are intertwined. Obviously, the industries must be made to stop their direct and indirect rape of the environment. But we must also understand that they have a perfectly valid excuse: us. They are right when they claim that we demand their products and that we will complain if the costs go up. We're selfish, and we are conditioned to expect to be able to buy anything we decide we want at a "reasonable" price.

In today's column, let's deal with the you-and-me aspect of environment protection. First, we should understand the context in which we live. We have been brainwashed by the mass media (including radio, television, newspapers, magazines, movies, education, and our friends and families) into a psychological dependence on luxuries which we perceive as needs. Read that last sentence over and dig it. That's a powerful lot of brainwashing we've been subjected to all our lives. Think about how it has conditioned us to accept certain lifestyles as acceptable, and others as impractical, fanciful, or undesireable.

Make sure that your understanding of those conditioned prejudices carries over to make you react to the rest of this column. See if it can free your mind at all.

For instance:

What would happen if you stopped buying things new? It would mean that much less drain on the earth's raw materials, for a start. As added incentive, it would save you money. There's an incredible number of sources of "used" (recycled) products. Check into tag sales, auctions, places like Goodwill and St. Vincent de Paul, and dumps. Yes, dumps. People throw an unbelievable amount of useable things away, and if you find them, they're yours for free. If you learn to fix up slightly damaged things, dumps will yield an even larger treasure to you. Also check out government surplus sales. Write to the Dept. of Defense Surplus Sales Office in Battle Creek, Mich., or to General Services Administration in Boston for bidders' application forms.

Don't throw things away. First check with your friends to see if they can use whatever it is that you're finished with. If that doesn't work, get rid of it at an appropriate place. Clothes and toys can be given to free stores, rummage sales, Goodwill, or something similar. Use radio outlets such as SWAPs on WTTT. Old newspapers, magazines, bottles, and aluminum cans should be brought to a central collection station for recycling. Northampton provides such a station once each month.

Push the places you eat to start composting their food scraps and giving it away. Go to work on the dining halls, for instance. Offer to help them with the dirty work.

Buy organic foods. As the market increases, prices will come down and more farmers will turn to organic farming.

Get a bicycle instead of a car. Or if you must have a car, make a point of picking up hitchhikers. You will get many more passenger-miles to the gallon of gasoline (or cubic foot of exhaust fumes, if you will) if you always have passengers.

Don't buy notebooks. Use the backs of paper printed on only one side. Ask a secretary in some office to save you the unneeded copies of mimeod paper, and do your term papers on the unused side.

Use your imagination. Find as many ways as you can think of to reduce or stop consuming, and use them. You doing it alone won't save the planet, but your example might get some other people to try it, and start a spiral. This is political, by the way, because if enough people start consuming less, it will force a reduction in production which will eventually force a three- or even a two-day work week.

Read some books for imagination-stimulation. Let me list a few which I think are particularly helpful.

BOOK REVIEWS

Ecological Living Handbook by Dan Clancy and Karen Jensen ($1.00, Center for Ecological Living, 246 Center Ave., Pacheco, Cal.) is an excellent booklet on how to relate to your environment. It covers the home, the school, the job, noise, travel, purchasing, interpersonal relations, and a wide range of actions. The actions are viewed on several levels, including social, political, educational, and life-style. It's a beautiful, loving book.

The Environmental Handbook, edited by Garrett de Bell ($.95, Ballantine Books, Inc., NYC.) was put out by Friends of the Earth as an aid to the National Environmental Teach-in. It contains articles by many long-standing ecology heavies, and deals with the meaning of ecology and personal and political eco-tactics. It's a fine source of factual information on what the crisis is all about and what you can do about it.

The Earth Tool Kit, prepared by Environmental Action, ($1.25, Pocket Books, NYC.), is a similar book, also prepared for Earth Day. It deals in more depth with heavier tactics, and is concerned with building organizations designed to fight a long-range battle. It's a fine organizers' book.

Environmental Action also compiled **Earth Day--The Beginning** ($1.25, Bantam Books, Inc., NYC.), another collection of articles by some heavyweights. Section headings will give you an idea of the impressive range of this book: Earth's Last Stand. Promises, Promises. Black Survival. Business as Usual. Lawnorder. and more. It's an excellent collection of the thoughts of some of the more outspoken of those concerned about tomorrow.

I don't usually urge readers to go out and buy every book I review, but this is an exception. Each of these is a very important contribution to environmental information--data which we must have if we are to act with intelligence. Read them. Then remember that unused information is no better than no information. Do something.

Peace.

In future columns, CULTURNATIVES will deal with many aspects of cultural alternatives. If you want to rap about some possibilities, or get a copy of Mother Earth News, drop in at the Draft Counseling Office in 923 CC. Draft counseling comes first, but if I'm free, I'd enjoy hearing from you.

Airlines Scared

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pan American and Trans World, the two U.S. airlines providing scheduled service across the North Atlantic, have appealed to the U.S. government for quick action to avert a general transatlantic air fare war.

At a closed meeting with the Civil Aeronautics Board, officials of the two airlines said that unless positive steps are taken before Oct. 15, disastrous fare cuts of the type already proposed by Lufthansa German Airlines will broaden into a variety of costly traffic-promotion projects by many airlines.

They proposed that the CAB, through the State Department, notify the West German government that the Lufthansa fare proposal is improper and unacceptable under terms of the U.S. — German bilateral air agreement. They said Canada already has taken such action.

BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE

LV. U-Mass. for No. Amherst - 8:24 a.m., 11:54, 12:54 p.m., 3:56, 6:01

LV. U-Mass. for Amherst Center, Hadley and Northampton 7:31 a.m., 8:36, 10:01, 12:06 p.m., 1:06, 2:01, 4:09, 5:04, 6:14.

Connections at Northampton for Easthampton, Florence, Leeds, Haydenville and Williamsburg

LV. U-Mass. for Worcester, Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer and Leicester

Fridays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 4:50 p.m
Saturdays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m.
Sundays: LV. U-Mass. 12:45 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

For Tickets and Information
The Lobby Shoppe, Student Union Bldg. Tel. 545-2006

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AR. Boston 3:55 P.M.
LV. U of M 4:00 P.M.
AR. Boston 6:55 P.M.

SUNDAYS - LV. Boston 6:30 P.M.
AR. U of M 8:25 P.M.
LV. Boston 8:30 P.M.
AR. U of M 10:25 P.M.

There will be one (1) direct nonstop express bus on each of the schedules shown above in addition to our regular service

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:
PETER PAN OFFICE
AT THE LOBBY SHOP
Tel. 545-2006 or 545-2528

Before seeing Delta Chi eighty-five percent of us were anti-Greek. Come and see the target before throwing stones at it.

Delta Chi

314 Lincoln Ave.

Wednesday
September 29
8:00 p.m.

Campus Center Program Council
presents



October 3, 1971 3:30 & 8:30
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets $2.00
at S. U. Box Office & Door at Performance

Plot To Free Greek Assassin

The Lady Got Sixteen Months

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Lady Amalia Fleming, 62-year-old widow of the discoverer of penicillin, was sentenced Tuesday to 16 months in prison on charges of plotting to free a man who tried to assassinate the premier of the Greek military government.

Lady Fleming, daughter of an Athens doctor, holds dual Greek and British citizenship. The government is expected to take away her Greek citizenship and deport her to Britain instead of imprisoning her. She told newsmen, however, that she would rather go to jail than lose her Greek nationality.

Four others, including two Americans, also were convicted in the alleged plot. The four and their sentences are Athena Psyhogios, 42, of Minneapolis, Minn., 14 months; John Skelton, 26, of Yardsley, Pa., seven months suspended; Constantine Androutsopoulos, 30, of Athens, 15 months, and Constantine Bekakos, 21-year-old Greek soldier, 13 months.

Mrs. Psyhogios was expected to be deported. It was not clear whether Skelton would be expelled from the country or permitted to continue his studies at Athens University's theological school, where he is on World Council of Churches scholarship.

A spokesman for the League for Democracy in Greece said Tuesday in London the sentence imposed on the widow of Sir Alexander Fleming was particularly severe considering her age and health and the harsh conditions of Greek prisons.

"We will campaign unceasingly for her early release," the spokesman said. Four of the defendants were charged with "gathering together to form a gang" and to "assist a prisoner to escape." Bekakos, the soldier, was convicted of not disclosing a prisoners escape plans to his military superiors.

Prosecutor Nicholas Papconstantinou denied Lady Fleming's claims that Alexander Panagoulis, the convicted would-be assassin of Premier George Papadopoulos, had been tortured since his internment in August, 1968.

In testimony Monday night, Lady Fleming admitted her role in the plot to free Panagoulis from prison. "I did it for humanitarian reasons," she insisted.

Soviets Launch Another Luna

MOSCOW (AP)—Rebounding from three consecutive space failures, the Soviet Union launched another unmanned moon probe Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the main purpose of the spacecraft Luna 19 "is to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and near-lunar space from the orbit of an artificial satellite."

UCF Plans For Danbury Demonstration

The United Christian Foundation is sponsoring a meeting for all people interested in going to the Danbury Prison Demonstration this Saturday. Rides will be arranged and final details of the demonstration will be given.

This demonstration is going on simultaneously with demonstrations at other Federal prisons throughout the country and is being sponsored by People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Mayday, Committee to Free Angela Davis and other Political Prisoners, and other groups. The demonstrations have been called to demand:

—Major reforms of the parole system that recently has boasted a 12.6% decline in parole grants.

—An early review of the parole application of Fr. Philip Berrigan and a parole grant for Fr. Daniel Berrigan whose ill health makes it imperative that he be released (stated by prison doctors).

—An end to U.S.-funded tiger cages used for political prisoners in South Vietnam.

—The end to U.S. funding and staffing of prisons and interrogation camps for political suspects in South Vietnam.

—The release of all South Vietnamese prisoners who are sick, disabled, and are being held without trial, or whose sentences have now expired.

This demonstration is seen as a start toward a movement of major prison reforms so that instances like Attica and the killing of George Jackson do not occur.

The parole system has been picked out in particular for this demonstration because it holds so much power over the lives of prisoners. There is only one Federal parole board of 8 people that decides upon over 11,000 cases a year. Often only two of the eight make the decision.

Excellent
Financial Assistance
for Student Nurses

a Representative of the U.S. Army will be at the ROTC Bldg. from 4 Oct. - 8 Oct. 71

No obligation - come and see us.

INTERCOURSE
for all
Business Majors !

The Marketing Club will meet tonight in SBA at 7:30 in room 102. Besides membership in a national professional and academic organization: besides an intercourse with the real business world, we have a lot to offer you. Come see!

S.E.S. Going Co-op ! !

All subcribers and all other students are invited to become members of the new Students' Educational System Cooperative.

For two years we have been serving you.

Now we welcome you to share in the ownership and decision-making of our student-centered organization. Become part of our co-op, and help promote your own interests.

HOW?

If you'd like to know how the co-op can work for you, and how you can become a part owner, come to our first meeting:

GENERAL MEETING

Place: Student Union Ballroom
Date: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971
Time: 8:00 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

68 Ford Galaxie, 46,000 miles, excellent conditions, stereo, yellow with black interior, asking 1,500. Call 256-6297.

1965 VW Bus, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, new brakes, great for camping, $900, or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 268-7265. tf9-29

'69 Saab and '69 Peugeot. Both 45,000 miles, in good condition. Asking $1,250 each. Call 256-6762 for inquiry or test drive. tf9-29

1969 VW sedan. Very good condition. $1100 or best offer. Call after 5:30 at 584-7201. tf9-29

65 Chevy 6 cyl. std. New tires excel. running. 581-8567 $150 or best. tf9-30

65 Mustang conv., red, stereo tape deck with deluxe interior. Best offer over $550. Contact Steve, 253-3388. tf10-1

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans. Call after 8 and ask for Janet, 253-7520. tf10-1

1966 Dodge Van, $450. 256-6425. tf9-29

56 MG-A Roadster, exc. cond., w/65MGB engine running perf., conv. top, side windows, HTH. Michelin Tires. $850. Eves, 584-0976. tf10-1

1970 Chev. master 85 Sedan showroom condition. Best offer around $700. Call 584-8017. tf9-30

1911 Chevy in good running condition. New paint job, lots of extra parts. Asking $500. Need money desperately. Call Jeff, 546-5131. tf10-1

61 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler ex. mechanical some body rst. Good deal at $150 or best offer. Call Hon, 549-0150. tf10-6

MG-A 1950 1600 eng. 80 per cent. Rebuilt $500. 15 Fearing Amherst. 9-29

1967 BMW - 1800 TI 4-door sedan, am-fm, sw hinpunkt, Pirellis, excellent condition-best offer over $1000. 253-2417. tf10-5

1966 Peugot convertible in excellent condition. Call Catherine mornings 549-6012. tf9-30

1959 Chev. conv. Full inspected $175.00. Until 665-1768. tf10-1

1967 Mustang 6 cyl., standard, good tires, snow tires, new battery. 50,000 miles. Ed Tremblay 546-7529. tf10-1

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Gold Honda CL350 exc. cond. Need money desperately must sell. Best offer. call Jack 6-7626. tf10-1

Honda 305, excellent condition, custom sissy bar and helmet included. Only 8,000 miles. Call Al rm. 501 J. Adams. 546-8651. tf9-30

1970 CB750 Honda excellent mech., less than 6000 mi. Call Bob 665-4752 after 6:30. tf9-29

1971 Honda CB450, 2 helmets, chain lock cover, 3000 mi., crash bars $975, 323-4430. tf10-1

'67 305cc Honda Scrambler, month old valve crankshaft, job bored and stroked knobbies. Can't afford tune-up now $425. Mike 549-6250. tf9-30

FOR SALE

For sale, Guild Polara elec. Guitar. Good action & sound. Can be seen at Faces of Earth in Amherst must sell! Will bargain!

1967 BSA 441cc. Shooting Star, excellent condition. Must sell $475.00 Call 586-0977. tf10-1

Dunebuggy, 3000 mi., needs volks motor, top, special seats, much more $475. Call Cep 665-3129. tf9-29

Ski boots for sale, men's Koflach, 8 1/2M, White Stars. Call 546-4184 after 7 p.m. tf9-30

Guitars, amps, acc., & records, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. Northampton 586-1706. tf10-6

Waterbeds-now all sizes $10.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450. tf10-12

Benjamin stereo compacts, miracord and lenco turntables, elac cartridges and FMI speakers. At discount prices. Call 546-4017. tf10-5

Tent - 10 x 12' Hettrick used 1 week purchased in June ask $90.

Typewriter-portable underwood exc. cond. $30. PH. 586-2967.

10 speed Schwinn Sports Tourer. New $175, call Mike 549-6142, 301 Puffton. tf10-1

Schwinn 10 spd. $90 firm; rectilinear mini, III speakers 50-1800 @13DB $120. Fischer Alphirts 223cm Wild Man's Ski. 586-3968.

K.F.

Hanging Planters-other ceramic ware made to order. Fred Englander 549-1851, 15 Fearing St. tf10-1

Durega II-Enlarger voilensack 90mm f/3.5 lens negative carrier for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 - 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 $80.00 549-0943. tf9-30

Henke ski boots, size 11, bought at the end of last season, used once. Regular $110.00 sell to best offer. Call Rus. 532-8121. tf10-1

COURSE

LEARN ANY MAIN EUROPEAN LANG-UAGE. Understand & read in 10 mos. Course taught by UN interpreter Indiv. courses by mailed cassettes. 584-9710 or 4823. tf10-1

LOST

A maroon and white jacket with name W. Hallow on inside. Call Bill 546-7625. tf10-1

EMPLOYMENT

Sell Shaklee products. Full or part time, 100% biodegradable organic cleaners, beauty aids and vitanslins makers of Basic II. For info. Call 253-2901. tf9-30

MEETING

Business majors! Come to this yr's 1st. Marketing Club meeting, in SBA at 7:30 p.m. in room 102. We have a lot to offer! Come see. 9-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share my one room apt. in Amherst Ctr. You pay $38/mo., but for first semester only. Message to me, Tom at 6-5208 - 6-5178. tf9-29

WANTED

Would like info. on Indian reservation schools for educ. project. Anyone who can help please call Irene 546-7083 or Carolyn 533-9867. tf9-29

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 340 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass. tf10-1

Compatable female, N/hyphs wanted by 2 insatiable males. Experience unnecessary. Call 256-6406 ask for Dereck tf9-29

Investment analysis & Portfolio man. Cohen & Zinbarg-cont. Socini prob. Merton & Nisbet-Econ. of Trade & Develop. By Theberge. Call 6-6663. 9-29

RIDE WANTED

Girl desperately needs a ride to Burlington Vt. Fri. Oct. 1. Call Betsy 546-5753. 9-29

Husband and wife need ride to and from around Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 21 will share driving and expenses. Call Bob 549-6761. tf10-1

SKIERS WANTED

Skiers wanted to share spacious chalet, 5 min. from Mt. Snow. Luxury living, only $250 for season, Dec.-Mar. Call Marty-548-6786. tf10-1

SERVICES

Need a band, Dial-a-band will supply a band that your budget can afford. Any variety available. For details, call Stan 546-9215. tf9-29

Will do typing of all kinds. Thesis research dissertations experienced, fast, (electric) foreign, lang. Ger., Dutch. Call 549-6156. 9-29

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., all utilities, no lease. Pets & children welcome. Wall to wall carpet, $175 month. Call Kamins Village Apts., Belchertown. tf9-30

Room, with 6 bed rms. 14 miles from U of M. Furniture, 2 baths, all utilities paid $350 per month. Call 323-7803. tf10-4

Townhouse Apt. at Cliffside, 2 bdr., $180 per month incl. util., married only. Call 665-1709. tf10-1

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village available immediately. 549-1084 after 5 p.m. tf9-30

HELP WANTED

Campus Reps - opportunity for business-minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume and phone number to: Mr. C.H. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, MA 01907. tf9-29

Help wanted! Need reliable students male or female for delivery and sales work. If you are really interested call 549-2016. tf10-1

Art or advertising major needed to help launch sales promotion. Call David, 586-1138. Keep trying. tf10-1

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week? Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 800-530. tf10-5

PERS PERSONAL

Girls 42D and over! We need you to dance for us. Call Jerry at 1 Fetta Tbl. 546-7789. tf9-29

Bisexual male would like to meet bi male or female for tea and sympathy. Reply in classifieds. tf9-29

Hey all young sensuous numismatists. I need someone to scrub my pennies. Call 6-5327. tf9-29

Yng-Male chauvinist interested in mindless chick for a warm, sincere relationship. Send resume and photo or NL 901. tf9-29

I need an eager beaver to keep me warm these cold nights. If you think you can help call me. tf9-29

Happy birthday Kvetch love me. 9-29

Brilliant handsome young man needs someone to keep him humble and satisfied. Call 212-846-2761. tf9-29

Commuters-If rent is a big issue with you let me make it a big issue with the Student Senate vote. Neil Kerstein for Senator. tf9-30

ROOM WANTED

In desperate need of room or apt., preferably near campus. Call Steph 586-2068. Keep trying tf9-29

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 318 in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 101, Botany 101, Econ. 125 and 126, Geology 101, Gov. 100 and 150, Hist. 151, Human Dev. 270, Micro. 100, Phil. 105, Psych 101, 202, 263, 270, 280, 301, and 302, Soc. 101 Zoo. 101 and 135. One section of Hist. 150 and Psych. 325 also in.

Harambe Welcomes New Members

Harambe wishes to extend a warm welcome to incoming Third World Students, and welcome back the old ones. Harambe is an organization, principally for Third World Students, although anyone who expresses an interest can become a member.

Last year, Harambe sponsored such events as a National Conference, focusing on Pan-Africanism, social events, etc. Harambe also serves as a funding agency for members who attend conferences and agree to disseminate information to the rest of the community.

Everyone is always talking about the lack of anything to do with themselves, and about all of the things that are being done to them, but who is trying to do anything about it? Harambe provides such an opportunity. It attempts to make people aware of some of the political and social problems in their immediate environment, the university, and their peripheral environment.

There will be an open reception Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. and all members of the Third World Community are urged to attend, as well as anyone who is interested in the organization. Incidentally, refreshments will be served.

Mobe To Conduct Teach-In

The Student Mobilization Committee met last Wednesday night and made important decisions concerning UMass participation in the upcoming anti-war demonstrations. October 13th, National Moratorium Day, was the main topic of discussion. A teach-in will be held on the morning of the 13th and the afternoon's activities will consist of leafleting the Amherst-Northampton area with information regarding the November 6th rally on Boston Common. Five buses have been acquired for transportation to and from Boston Common on November 6th. Bus tickets will be available starting October 13th for a minimal fee.

The next S.M.C. meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the MOBE office on the second floor of the Student Union.

NOTICES

AHEA

Do you still want to make a difference? Come to our first organizational meeting Weds., Oct. 6, 7:30 in Skinner Lounge. Be active!

HILLEL

Sign up now for first nite dinner in office--it's this week.

Breakfast after services, Hillel office. Bagels and cream cheese.

Yom Kippur services 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in CC Aud.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club coffee house at 8 p.m. in Rms. 168-70 CC on Wed. Two films about Aborigines from Australia: 'Walkabout' and 'Tjurunga' will be shown. Also in attendance will be a Professor from the Anthropology Dept.

MAROON KEYS

Important meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m., Rm 811 CC. This one is for real. Be there, much planning to do.

OMICRON NU

There will be a meeting at 4:00 tonight at Miss Merchant's apt. A buffet will be served. Initiation and plan of work will be discussed.

PARACHUTE CLUB

1st jump course concludes tonight in CC 165, 7:15 p.m.--Everyone else missed a beautiful weekend at scenic Turner's Falls Airport. P.S. We're there every weekend.

REVELLERS

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 174 CC.

SCROLLS

Important meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Rm. 811-815 CC. Attendance is mandatory.

SPANISH-AMERICAN STUDENTS

All Latin-American Students and Peace Corps workers in Latin America are invited to attend a meeting on Mon. Oct. 4. Look for further notice on place of meeting.

TEP

Open House at TEP 8:30 p.m. today at Sept. 29, 1971.

UMASS CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club tonight in the New Hatch from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Further information on the chess tournament this weekend will be announced.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 802 CC. All interested persons are welcome.

LOST

One dorm President in red and blue bathrobe--Last seen about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Anyone with information as to her whereabouts please contact Kennedy 18th floor.

To whoever returned my wallet. Thanks a lot! Reg Knowlton.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A new device, the Tilt Meter, has been developed by an aircraft company; it can detect the tidal pull of the moon or sun on the liquid in a teacup. Man is made up of 90% liquid. Who, then, is to say that the sun and moon (and planets) have no discernible influence on human life?

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on friendships. You may be called on to make decision which is controversial--no matter what. Realize some around you now are supersensitive. Tread lightly. Exhibit sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel you have run into an immovable object. Key is recall past lessons, apply experience. Look, plan ahead. Check apparent minor matters. Be thorough. Leave no loopholes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change, variety, greater communication with opposite sex--these are on agenda. Virgo individual figures prominently. Nail down aspirations. Make position crystal clear. Gain shown through written word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delve deep; reject the superficial. Find out the why of events. Scorpio individual intrigues. You exhibit tendency to be overly intense. Don't tear unknown. Ride with tide. You can win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low; do more observing than asserting. You may not be seeing too clearly. Romantic haze could cloud basic issues. Realize this and avoid permanent commitment. Legal counsel would be good idea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pound home requirements. Means let others know what you need. Taking things for granted would be error. Some associates, co-workers display green streak at envy. Adhere to the basics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love interests, relationships with children. Finish projects. Expand personal horizons. Look beyond the immediate. Creative force is in evidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was confusing falls into place. You get second chance. Correct previous misconceptions. Attention to details now could make you a winner. Act accordingly. Leo, Aquarius persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on short journeys, development of ideas, ability to communicate with relatives. Trust hunch; follow through. Learn by teaching means share knowledge. Ignore neighbor who talks too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, personal possessions these now are emphasized. Figure things out for yourself. Too many helpers prove costly. You can expand activities without being extravagant. Pull in financial reins.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high; circumstances turn in your favor. Timing improves. Judgment, intuition ring bell. Take initiative. Make new starts, contacts. Personal magnetism rating soars. Get going...to many places!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind scenes for answers. What appears obvious could actually be a deception. Know this and do have second thoughts. Ask questions; persistent effort will pay dividends. Dig deep for information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, generally gentle in approach to situations and people. Recent changes will work in your behalf. An Aquarius individual could make you happy in upcoming months. Social life is due to be accelerated.

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WMUA

TONIGHT on 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. - EVENING NEWS-a complete half hour of comprehensive news from Associated Press, United Press International, UPI Worldwide audio network, compiled by WMUA NEWS. Area news is featured.

7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. -VIEWPOINT-a half hour public affairs program which takes in depth looks at various issues on campus and in the world. WMUA's Marty Waters is the moderator. Tonight's guests will be three representatives from experimental peer sex counseling program in Southwest.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - THE DRUM-complete black programming with poetry, jazz, soul, black news from the Drum's own black news staff and a black national audio network.

11:00 p.m. - LATE NIGHT NEWS-another in depth half hour newscast from Amherst's largest broadcast news operation, WMUA NEWS. Includes a sports report and an update at 11:25.

11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. - Eric Benjamin comes your way with three and a half hours of great progressive music.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAGES PILED
DIVEST ITALIC
IRE TITLE ASH
MATTERS HA
STEER ET LIED
EAR AA TADS
TRANSPOSE
LEIS UT HAS
FINER VESTS
AMRENEWED AH
DIP TUDOR ETA
STUPOR ESTEEM
STONE SEALS

ACROSS

1 Opening
4 Marks left by wounds
9 Everybody's uncle
12 Goddess of healing
13 Female
14 Arabian garment
15 Surgical saw
17 Expert
19 Cares for
21 Equality
22 Makes lace
24 Organ of hearing
26 Final
29 One, no matter which
30 Antlered animals
32 Guido's low note
33 Pronoun
34 Transgress
35 Symbol for tantalum
36 Sorrow for sins
39 Weight of India
40 Paradise
41 Capuchin monkey
42 Suffix: follows of
43 Devoured
45 Aphorism
47 Clergyman (colloq.)
50 Stylish
53 Before
54 At no time
56 American essayist
57 Armed conflict
58 Sows
59 Superlative ending

DOWN

1 Obtain
2 Ventilate
3 Comely
4 Graceful bird
5 Compresses
6 Part of "to be"
7 Male sheep
8 Break suddenly
9 Petty ruler
10 Man's nickname
11 Deface
16 Footlike part
18 Drawing room
20 Posed for portrait
22 Yellow in hue
23 Put up stake
25 Abrogated
27 Mediterranean vessel
28 Former Russian rulers
30 River island
31 Falsehood
33 Clues
37 Closer
38 Scold
39 Russian plain
42 Demon
44 Vast ages
46 Paddles
47 Church bench
48 Macaw
49 Born
51 Dawn goddess
52 Soak
55 Brother of Odin

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Alston: "Dodgers Must Sweep"

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Manager Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, dean of major league managers, remained calm yesterday as his club opened its final bid for the National League West title.

"Tell me what San Francisco will do and I'll tell you what we have todo," Alston observed.

Then, seriously, he concluded the Dodgers probably would have to win all three final games against the Houston Astros to beat out the Giants who lead by one game and finish up with three at San Diego.

Odds favor the Giants. Some sources in Las Vegas, Nev., make them 5-1 favorites to cop the West crown.

Opening the series at Dodger Stadium, injury-plagued Bill Singer carried the Los Angeles pitching hopes against recently recalled James Rodney Richard, a towering 6-foot-8 fast-ball thrower.

Tonight, Al Downing, the little left-hander with a 20-8 record, goes against Don Wilson, 16-9, with Don Sutton, 16-12, winding up the regular season campaign against either Wade Blasingame or Ken Forsch.

Last weekend, the Dodgers went into Atlanta three games out of first place and then swept the series while Cincinnati was taking a pair from the Giants.

If, after the final regular season, the Giants and Dodgers wind up in a tie, the issue will be decided Friday afternoon in a single game at San Francisco.

Richie Allen, the slugger who joined the Dodgers this season, predicted it will take a Friday game to decide the issue.

"We'll win two out of three from Houston and the Giants will lose two out of three at San Diego, Allen predicted.

The present situation is opposite of one in 1962 when the Dodgers were fading and the Giants charging. That time it took a two-to-three playoff to decide which would face the New York Yankees. In the finale, the Giants scored four runs in the ninth inning for a 64 victory.

Although Houston arrived in Los Angeles 10 games behind the Giants and in fifth place, the Astros could move up in the standings if they knock down the Dodgers. Only 1-1/2 games separate Houston from third place Atlanta and they are only one-half behind Cincinnati.

Alex Johnson Is Reinstated

NEW YORK (AP)—An emotional disturbance should be treated no differently than a physical ailment in baseball, an impartial arbitration board ruled Tuesday in ordering the California Angels to restore full pay to their recalcitrant outfielder, Alex Johnson.

The verdict, which is binding, was termed a "landmark decision." Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had no immediate comment.

"The commissioner wants to read the report before expressing any reaction," said Monte Irvin of the commissioner's staff.

Dick Walsh, general manager of the Angels, called it "Totally inconsistent with the facts and completely without justification."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the finding was an historic one.

"It means that a man who is emotionally disturbed is just as ill as one who has sustained an injury or has an ailment," Miller said.

"He should not be suspended or disciplined. He should be placed on the disabled list."

A player on the disabled list receives full pay.

Johnson, 28, the American League batting champion in 1970, was suspended by the Angels on June 26 for what they described as "not hustling and not showing the proper mental attitude."

A player who has been with four teams-Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati and California-in his seven years in the majors, Johnson was benched several times during the current season by Manager Lefty Phillips for failure to hustle.

Once he accused teammate Chico Ruiz of pulling a gun on him in the Angels' clubhouse-a charge Ruiz denied. The two got into a fight at the batting cage last season and Johnson's wife apologized to the wives of some other players for his actions.

In May, Phillips benched Johnson for several days. Later Angels players failed to invite him to a team meeting after he had apparently loafed in chasing a fly ball, costing the team three runs.

When he was suspended in June, his salary was cut off.

The arbitration panel ordered the restoral of Johnson's salary for the rest of the season amounting to $29,970. But it upheld the 29 disciplinary fines totaling around $3,750. The estimate was made by the club.

A formal report issued by the Players Assocation, said the panel placed great weight on the report of two psychiatrists-Dr. Lawrence E. Jackson of Wayne State University in Detroit, retained by Johnson, and Dr. Jonathan H. Himmelhoch of Yale University, retained by the Angels.

Scoring Freeze Applies Breaks To Collegiate Pigskin

NEW YORK (AP)—Along with the nation's economic freeze, brakes have been applied to the runaway scoring trend in college football.

Latest statistics by the National Collegiate Sports Services, the NCAA arm which keeps up with such things, reveals that last Saturday's games were the lowest in scoring in three seasons.

There were 16 shutouts among the major teams, the most since Nov. 17, 1965. The early season scoring averages are well below last year.

In 66 games last week the major colleges produced an average of 37.6 points a game, the smallest since Sept. 28, 1968. The season's average is 38.6 compared with 42.6 last season and the record 43.2 in 1969.

The only explanation by observers is that coaches have turned greater attention to the defense.

An Ivy League school, Cornell, with an outstanding back in Ed Marinaro, is leading the country in both total offense with 611 yards and rushing offense with 431 yards for the single game it has played Penn State follows in both categories with a 548 average overall and 384 yards rushing in two games. Bowling Green is third, averaging 505 yards in total offense.

The top passing is another Ivy League member, Princeton, with 328 yards in the air for the only game it has played - a losing one to Rutgers. Washington, with Sonny Sixkiller at the throttle, follows with a 307 average in three games.

Orioles Pound Sox 10-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—A two-run Homer by Ellie Hendricks capped a three-run rally in the fifth inning yesterday as the Baltimore Orioles downed Boston 10-2 in the first game of a twin-night doubleheader.

Dave McNally, due to start Saturday's opening game of the American League playoffs against Oakland, brought his record to 21-5 as the Orioles won their ninth in a row and ended a six-game Red Sox winning streak.

Hendricks' homer off Ray Culp, 14-16, came after a run-scoring single by Boog Powell had snapped a 2-2 tie. Powell's hit scored Don Buford, who opened the inning with the second of his three singles.

Buford also drove in a run in the sixth and scored in the first on an infield hit by Merv Rettenmund. A throwing error by Boston catcher Duane Josephson allowed Baltimore to score an unearned run in the second. The Orioles wrapped it up in the eighth on two-run doubles by Powell and Jerry DaVanon.

Rico Petrocelli drove in both Red Sox runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly and a third-inning single.

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Ruggers Open With Three Wins

The UMass Rugby Football Club opened its fall season last weekend with three big victories. The ruggers travelled to Kingston and took on the U.R.I. club. The UMass first XV took command early in the game on two penalty kicks by Mike Donnell. Later in the first half, great open field ball handling by UMass forwards broke standout Brian Curry for a try. Donnell converted and UMass led at halftime 12-0.

Rhode Island reformed its forces at halftime and played sound defense for the greater part of the second half. The continual pressure applied by forwards Curry, Kesgen, and Piepul cracked the U.R.I. defense. UMass closed out the scoring when the centers Asa Glaser and Steve McElroy each scored from twenty yards out. Mike Donnell converted both tries. This set the final score, UMass 24, U.R.I. 0.

The second XV took the field and were not to be outdone. Scoring came early and often. After driving the ball deep into Rhody territory, the UMass forwards simply walked in for a try when the UMass lock fell on the ball. The lock, Pete Herrmann, had one of the best individual performances in UMass rugby history. He scored three tries, converted one, and made a goal kick for a total of 17 points. Herrmann had scored two tries in the first half.

Freshman Don Madder playing his first game at flyhalf broke in for a try from 15 yards out and UMass led at halftime 14-0. The scoring continued as the novice UMass ruggers gained in confidence. Herrmann made the penalty kick, and another try. In the waning minutes, Bob Watson set up Art Shelley for a 40 yard gambol down the sidelines for a try setting the final score UMass 26, U.R.I. 0.

Sunday, Holy Cross C's met UMass C's here in Amherst. Buoyed by the Saturday's victories and led by veteran back Don Joyce, the UMass third XV dumped the Purple Gang 20-4

This weekend, the three UMass teams travel to South Boston to take on perennial power Beacon Hill. Last fall, a cocky Beacon Hill team was crushed by the foot of UMass' back Mike Bull and an aggressive set of forwards. The forwards are still here and a new set of backs are beginning to jell, but Beacon Hill will be ready.

Sports Notices

NO PARKING - All parking of vehicles for Intramural Contests should be located in Lot 5. Vehicles parked on the road adjacent to the Intramural Fields will be ticketed starting tonight. We ask your cooperation so that we may provide maximum safety.

****

ENTRY DATES - Intramural entries are due today for Women's Badminton Singles and Turkey Trot. All Handball, and Cross Country, entries will be accepted up until 9 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

Metawampe 500 entries are due on Thursday, October 7th; and Paddleball entries are due on Wednesday October 6th.

****

VARSITY M - The UMass Redman Quarterback luncheon will be held at the Newman Center today at 12:15 p.m. Coach Dick MacPherson and members of this coaching staff and team will present films and commentary on last Saturday's Dartmouth game and a scouting report on Boston University who the Redmen play on the ninth of October. There will also be a door prize, a raffle of two choice B.U. seat and excellent food. Everyone is invited; price is $1.50 or take advantage of the reduced rate season tickets.

Tonight's Intramurals

TUG-OF-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	TC VS. PMD
2		LCA VS. APO
1	6:45	PSD VS. SAE
1	7:00	BKP VS. SPE
2		TEP VS. PLP
1	7:15	LIONS VS. SEAGRAMS
2		SENATORS VS. SMASHERS
1	7:30	TERRORS VS. HEADS
2		TROJANS VS. LEMONS
1	7:45	HOOVERS VS. REDWOODS
2		MAROONS VS. PIPERS

On Pn Page 12:
Soccer MacPherson, Donlin

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Booters Bombard B.C., 3-0

By STEVE FERBER

Had last year's soccer match against Boston College been videotaped, one would have sworn that that was what they saw yesterday afternoon, as the UMass booters kicked their way to a 3-0 win in their home opener.



Chalking up shutout number two was John Kiah, who had what is likely to be his easiest day of the season. In 88 minutes only three shots were taken at the UMass goalkeepers, and coincidentally, last year's B.C. soccer team also managed that incredibly low total of three shots on goal.

On the offensive side UMass let go 25 shots, compared to 16 one year ago, and again like last year scored three times, once in each of the first three quarters.

Jeff Hague began the scoring mid-way into the first period. Mike Nugent had the ball near mid-field and sent it down near the right side of the goal. Amidst a bit of confusion, Lindo Alves tapped the ball over to Hague who slammed it home, giving the Redmen the only goal they really needed.

From that point on the game was rather ridiculous, not really a question of who would win, but of how many goals would UMass score against the visitors. To say that UMass dominated the action would be an understatement as B.C. spent most of their time simply kicking the ball away from their goal, not even setting up any passes or plays.

As the statistics ran up on the Redman side of the slate, so did the missed goal opportunities. Augie Calheno's corner kick came the closest of all, as he sent one of 11 corner kicks towards the far side. Deflecting off the inside of the far post, Calheno was denied as the ball was immediately fallen upon by the Eagles goalkeeper. Numerous chances followed, but it was not until the 20 minute mark of quarter number two that the Redmen scored again.

It was the same combo, Alves to Hague, only this time it was one of those picture plays that the fans, and the players for that matter, really get a kick out of. Calheno had the ball near mid-field and sent a pass up on the right side of Alves who had the ball ahead of the field. Slowing down so as to set up the play, Alves spotted Hague speeding down into the center of the penalty box, and passing to perfection, fed the ball onto Hague's foot who banged it away into the upper left hand corner. The goalie had absolutely no chance at all, and it was 2-0.



THE START OF SOMETHING GOOD-Mike Nugent evades the B.C. defense on route to first UMass goal by Jeff Hague. Nugent fed Lindo Alves who fed Hague for the goal. (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti.)

Half number two didn't differ much at all, as UMass kept forcing the Eagles to play defense and defense and more defense. As the 16-2 halftime margin of shots on goal got wider and wider, Alves ended the days' scoring, with his third point, and second goal of the year. It came off of a penalty kick which resulted from an Eagles infraction after Calheno had booted his eighth corner kick of the afternoon. Similar to Hague's second score, Alves put it in the upper left corner, thus giving UMass its highest goal production to date.

There wasn't much a coach wouldn't be happy about after a performance like this, and indeed Coach Berryman had good words for all. Berryman was especially pleased by the way that Alves and Hague were working together, and the work that his halfbacks were doing in controlling the ball.

In support of Kiah, Berryman cited the play of Dick McCarron, who was doing just about everything right. "Everytime he got near the ball he was doing a great job. He played really well," noted the coach.

Where Do Gridders Go From Here?

By DAN KAMAL

The Dartmouth game is over. The bad memories (bad for UMass fans, that is) however will linger.

The Redmen are an injury-plagued team as was very evident in the game Saturday. In fact, the injury situation was magnified a thousand times when tackle Bob Donlin was forced out of action for the rest of the season. So, with the prospect of playing some fine football teams the rest of the way coupled with the crushing defeat Saturday, where does the team go from here?

According to Head Coach Dick MacPherson, "We're going to have to play them as they come. For one thing Dartmouth was better than anyone thought they would be; for another thing, we are not as bad as we looked. I think we went into shock, but we'll come out of it; I think we'll be all right.

"I was disappointed in every aspect of our game Saturday, but we've got to recognize that we won't find many teams on our schedule better than Dartmouth."

To make things even worse as far as injuries go, sophomore running back Tom McMahon was lost to the team for the rest of the season when he suffered a compound fracture of a bone in his leg in yesterday's practice session. This depletes even further the already paper-thin backfield corps. It leaves the Redmen with exactly two healthy runners, Timmy Berra and Rick Cronin.

On the subject of his backfield, MacPherson had this to say, "We haven't been able to put one backfield together on the football field yet. We have some fine breakaway threats in Steve Schubert, Paul Metallo, and Angie DiNardo when they're healthy, but they haven't been healthy. That's why we need the week off. The players are down mentally and physically--Dartmouth was a shock to us. But with the week off we might be at our best physically, discounting permanent injuries, for the Boston University game. Billy DeFlavio's injury (he suffered an ankle injury against Dartmouth) Dartmouth was a shock to us. But with the week off we might be at our best physically, discounting permanent injuries, for the Boston University game. Billy DeFlavio's injury (he suffered an ankle injury against Dartmouth) should not be a nagging one."

The lack of potent running game has naturally hurt the UMass passing attack, but MacPherson is confident that with a healthy backfield and with a more experienced Piel Pennington, the air game will come around. "The lack of a running game has hurt; also, Pennington is showing the effects of not playing football for two years. He's only a sophomore and you're going to get inconsistency from a sophomore, but we're still very high on him."

As for Donlin's replacement on the offensive line, the first-year coach said, "We have three good guards in Ron Marino, Dick Etna and Clarence Brooks, and we'll move one of them to Donlin's spot. The injury to Bob will definitely hurt, and this is the best adjustment we can make right now.

There would appear to be an obvious disparity between the football programs of the teams that played on Alumni Field a few days ago. Will the trend continue? Can a football program like the one at UMass ever expect to fare consistently well against an Ivy League program? According to MacPherson the best way to find the answer to that question is to wait. "We're going to try real hard to get the top athletes in Massachusetts to attend their state school. This is the basis we work on; we play Dartmouth again in three years and Harvard in the next two years--let us find out then just where our program is going."

Does this mean that Coach MacPherson is looking past this year? Not a chance. "We're playing for this year. We're definitely not giving up on these youngsters. There's a lot of character on this football team and they're going to bounce back; they want to win. In fact, they wanted to win them all, and it's going to take a couple of days for them to get over this loss.

"I'm not down on the team; I am discouraged, but I think we're going to be all right."

"It Felt Like I Got Shot"

By EARLE BARROLL

UMass punter Jack O'Neil drove his third punt of the first quarter in Saturday's game with Dartmouth towards the Indian's punt return tandem waiting near the goal line.

As in the previous two punts Bob Donlin was the first UMass player down the field on coverage. As the play turned up field all eyes were on Tim Copper who returned the ball 30 yards through the maze of would be Redman tacklers.

But back at the five yard line Donlin was left behind, writhering in pain, his season over, his professional career possibly shot to pieces.

Yesterday at the Infirmary Donlin recalled that particular play; "I was the first one down the field and went to make a break to the outside as I usually do. I went to plant my foot to make the cut and it felt like I got shot.

"I knew it was all over when I got hit. I tryed to drag myself off the field as I'm not one to stay there and wait to be taken off while the fans applaud. But when I tried to get up I couldn't make it and I didn't really know how bad the injury was until I got to the bench and almost fainted."

The big tackle was rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he was operated on for over an hour. Donlin diagnosed the injury, "the doctor took the cartilage out of my knee and removed some tendons which were pulled in two different places."

On that final play of his football career at UMass Donlin said of the shot he took, "I was clipped and a head or shoulder hit me under the knee and ripped the top of the knee apart."

In looking back at Saturday's game Donlin regressed, "When I was still in there I thought we had a chance. But after Ron Marino and myself got injured everyone was playing out of position on the offensive line and this definitely hurt the offense."

Donlin was noticeably down about his future, "I haven't had much of a chance to think about the future. I'm definitely done for the season, but I hope to do something for the team like scouting."

This was to be a big season for the All-East offensive tackle, "This was my last year-and I wanted it to be my best. I worked hard all summer and felt I was right on schedule until I got injured."

Right now Donlin's main concern is with his school work, I'm scheduled to graduate this year and I hope I can get back on my feet soon to make the work up."

Donlin has not given up all hope at a shot at the pros. The doctor said that his leg would have 90% stability back if everything turns out OK and all that remains is if Donlin can get back into shape.



WHAT'S TO SMILE ABOUT?-UMass offensive tackle Bob Donlin doesn't seem to be in too much pain under the care of his trusty nurse, Sue Mahoney. The big tackle sustained a knee injury in Saturday's game vs. Dartmouth which has cut his outstanding grid career short. He said of football, "It's not a game for boys, you got to take the pains when you get them." (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

More Sports-P. 11

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

Dug Dirt Will Return

Ditch To House Steam Pipes

The Big Ditch is raising dust, and questions.

The Ditch runs by Sylvan Residence Halls these days and its "dust" has crossed the road to a clearing in the orchard area.

Dirt excavated for the Big Ditch has been temporarily stored in the two-three-acre clearing on the south side of Eastman Lane. Some people seeing the dirt-piled clearing have been concerned that the clearing would become a parking lot. Not so, according to the University's engineering office.

UMass engineers explain the situation this way: The excavated dirt will be used to refill The Big Ditch and to raise a portion of Eastman Lane by WOPE from four to five feet.

Since the contractor needed a temporary storage area for the dirt, he prepared the clearing. To prepare his storage site, he pushed aside the top soil in the clearing, so that when the excavated dirt is returned to the Ditch, the topsoil can be respread on the clearing and the area will be reseeded.

Work specifications for The Big Ditch require the contractor to restore the area to its original condition.

The Big Ditch will be in some part of campus or another for the next 18 to 24 months. In the fall of 1973 a new boiler plant will begin work at Tillson Farm in the Northeast Corner of campus. From that new plant steam will flow through the pipes being installed in The Big Ditch and will be distributed throughout campus. One section of the Ditch will be dug and completed at a time.

Steam generated on campus provides heat throughout campus. It also supplies air-conditioning systems and supplementary electric power to keep utility costs down. The steam also operates special equipment for laboratories, dining commons, and the infirmary.





DIGGING IT UP—Sylvan area dorms get the bite (above) as the big ditch works its way through campus. Steam pipes will be laid in the trench. (right and lower right) After the pipes are placed, top soil will be put back over it all. (MDC Photos by Carl Nash)



On The Inside:

- Senate Meets *See Page Three*
- Nixon-Gromyko Meet, Too *See Page Four*



DO YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR?—The packaging is different, but if you buy it in the Hatch, you get the small size at the same price you would pay for the large size at retail stores in the area. (MDC Photo by Gilbert Fullerton)

Snacks Cost More On Campus Than Off

By WILLIAM MANBURG

Beware of the desert snacks with no price on the wrapper. Either you will be getting less product for equal money, or you'll pay more for the same product revealed an MDC spot check.

Students are being sold undersized Hostess snacks at inflated prices and identical Drakes snacks are being sold for different prices around campus by University Food Services.

If you buy a package of Hostess Twinkies at any of the local supermarkets you pay 15¢ for 3 ozs. of product. (see picture) But if you purchase a package of Twinkies in the Hatch or Coffee Shop for 15¢ you get only 2-3/4 ozs. in return.

When you pay 15¢ for a package of Hostess chocolate or orange cupcakes off campus you get a 3-1/2 oz. package. For the same 15¢ price in the Hatch or Coffee Shop you get only 2 oz. of cupcake. Not only that but you don't get that squiggly white line down the center, either. Identical Drakes snacks are being sold for different prices.

The Drake's Devil Dog (2-1/4 ozs.) sells for 10¢ at Munchy's in Worcester Dining Commons and 15¢ in the Campus Center restaurants. The Drake coffee cake (2-1/4 ozs.) and oatmeal cookies that cost 12¢ at Munchy's, cost 15¢ in the Campus Center and the Yankee Doodle (3 ozs.) is 13¢ at Munchy's, 15¢ at the Campus Center.

Student Affairs Reorganization Brings Power Decentralization

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

"Decentralization of power and money among the five residential areas has been one of the results of the reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs," stated Michael West, the Assistant Dean of Students.

This plan of decentralization has long been in the minds of the administration. This particular plan of decentralization has also been practiced on a limited use, and has shown successful results. The Administration feels that the Area Directors and students can work together to form and exercise their own administrative policies.

West has occupied a newly formed position in the Office of Student Affairs. He will serve his new post as coordinator of all five residential areas. His main duty will embrace the "forcing of decisions out of Whitmore and into the residence halls." West will also be responsible for keeping Dr. Bromery, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs up to date with the functioning of the residence halls.

West touched on one of the major problems facing the resident areas and the town of Amherst-the expanding student population at the University. The University's previous policy was to accept an extra increase of 1500 students over the previous year. West commented that the number has now been reduced to 860 in order to check the problems that have accompanied the rapid growth of the UMass community.

One of these problems associated with the unchecked growth of the University has been the tripling of students which has always produced much dissatisfaction in the student body. West was not able to promise that there would be no triples in the future, but felt confident that it would not be a factor for the next two years.

Two of the biggest complaints heard at West's office are concerned with the high cost of student's personal environment, for instance, living in a dorm. There is also the common complaint of the high cost of living in a residence hall. West believes that will be impossible to keep the student's expenses down in the residence halls as far as room fees are concerned. He is confident that the food services are making a concerted effort to keep the student's expenses in this area at the present plateau.

West also summed up his thoughts about the campus center. "My feeling is that if you built a building that the students pay for, then it should be the student's building."

He also feels that he has been in many good restaurants that have been geared to the student, and that there is no reason why the Top of the Campus restaurant can't satisfy the same set of circumstances.

West termed the Southwest residential area as being "crowded, cement and no place to let off steam." He felt that the complex should never have been built. He further reiterated saying that Dr. John Hunt, master of Southwest, has the ability to turn Southwest into a success.



UNMOVED--Although this fence has been temporarily removed, it will not be relocated. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Library Fence Will Remain

By CHRISTINE TESSIER

Contrary to a current rumor, the fence bordering the new library construction site, on the Old Chapel side, will not be moved.

The rumor held that the fence was to be moved five feet, taking more of the almost rare lawn on the UMass campus.

E.J. Ryan, Head of the Project engineering, was contacted in reference to this.

He said, "To my knowledge, the contractor had not requested us to move the fence."

He indicated that there may be some grading work which may necessitate the temporary removal (not relocation) of the fence.

Draft Call-Up Comes Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three month draft holiday longest since 1948, will end Thursday with a call-up of fewer than 15,000 men for the remainder of the year, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

Pentagon spokesman said there is no firm figure on last-quarter calls but said they might run as low as 12,000.

Selective service authorities have said they anticipate the first men inducted will come from among a pool of college and junior college graduates and dropouts whose draft deferments expired in June.

MDC Classified Ads Get The Message Accross

MDC Classifieds Pay

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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Senate Rejects Area Government Reps

By DONALD BISHOP

In it's major business consideration last night, the Student Senate refused to approve a motion to allow for the election of "one senator per area government, elected by the respective area government."

In other significant business concluded, the Senate froze certain funds of the Greenough Snack Bar. They also passed an amendment to the Student Government Association. Constitution, which makes mandatory the prior public announcement and eventual approval by the SGA, of any future tax or fee increase. Finally the Student Senate refused to consider a bill which would urge the Chancellor and Board of Trustees to approve the building of a "convocation center."



Bud Demers, of RSO, testified at closed executive session.

At one point, the Senate went into closed Executive session to discuss an undisclosed topic.

The motion for the election of a senator from each of the University's five area governments was introduced by Senator Bruce Bernstein. He and other senators urged the bill's adoption, because as Bernstein put it, "this move will strengthen the area governments and it will open up lines of communication between them and the Senate."

Opposition to the bill came from various senators who felt that this move would give Senate representation to a "vested interest" (the area governments), and not to the student body as a whole. Senate Vice President Larry Ladd pointed out that in giving each area government one Senate representative, there would be a great disproportion in the number of students each one would represent.

In the final vote the majority of senators supported the opposition opinion, and this bill was defeated.

The Greenough Snack Bar issue centered on the proposed freezing of $500 in Snack Bar funds. The freeze came at the request of Campus Center Director Gerald Scanlon.

This R.S.O. held money, according to Scanlon, is being sought after by two different groups. Neither of these groups has yet been given control of the Snack Bar operation. They voted to freeze the funds until the matter has been resolved, but they added the stipulation that this money can only be spent on the Snack Bar.

The amendment to the S.G.A. Constitution makes it necessary for there to be prior public announcement of any future fee or tax increase. It also requires that approval for these increases be granted by the Student Government Association. This motion was introduced by Student Senate President Lee Sandwen. According to Sandwen this measure was a reaction to last May's room and board increases which were not announced or approved by the SGA.

The bill calling the urging of the creation of a "convocation center" was "removed from consideration" due to the feeling of the Senate that funds for this structure would be likely to come from student's pockets and not from the State Legislature.

As the Collegian went to press the Senate was debating the possibility of granting funds to the Day Care Center from the Commuter Assembly budget, which is presently frozen.



Senate Treasurer Rich Verucchi raises point during last night's Senate meeting.

Town Takeover Called Unlikely

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article has been printed so that students can note the nationwide attention focused on the voter situation in Amherst.)

AMHERST, MASS. (AP)-The newly enfranchised student voters of Amherst have the potential, but not the likelihood, of controlling town elections and taking over local government.

There are approximately 20,000 undergraduates at the UMass campus here, and about 2,000 at Amherst and Hampshire colleges.

As first semester got underway, a coalition of five political groups united to form the "Amherst Registration Drive," aimed at getting students to register to vote, either in Amherst, or their home towns.

Comprised of the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Anti-War Fund, the Committee for McGovern for President and the People's Community Union, the coalition has a goal of registering 5,000 students this fall at the rate of 100 a day.

There are slightly more than 6,000 registered voters in the town.

"We don't want to give the Amherst community any feeling that we want to take over the town," said drive coordinator John Stevens of UMass.

As of the end of September, the town had nothing to worry about, with students registering at the rate of six a day.

"They've not turned out in the great numbers we anticipated," said Amherst Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

"We've heard that carloads and busloads of them intend to register," she said but reported that only about 150 students have done so, and half of them live with their families in Amherst.

For out-of-towners, Mrs. Matusko said, "We have post cards we send to their own town clerks, giving the date they registered here, and we receive like post cards in return" to prevent double registration.

To prove eligibility, students must present evidence they are 18, American citizens, and have lived in Amherst for at least six months. Mrs. Matusko said acceptable proof would include a letter from a college dean, registrar or housing office, or rent receipts.

She predicted a total of 2,000 to 3,000 students would register this year, and become eligible to vote in the town's next election, Feb. 22, 1972.

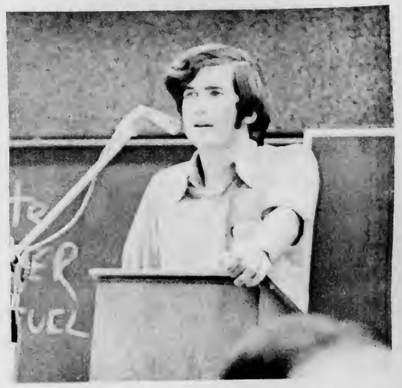
Students hope to get a registration table set up on the UMass campus. "Unless we can show them that they don't have facilities enough to handle student voter registration at town hall," said drive organizer Larry Ladd, "they don't see any reason to bring a table on campus."

There is a three-quarters of a mile distance between the campus and town hall.

"I see the student vote as a big pie with every political group around trying to get as big a slice of it as they can," said Ladd. "But, right now we're not worrying about that. We're just trying to get the kids registered."

UMass English professor John Clayton said, "We don't want to create an issue of townspeople versus the students."

No major political candidates have appeared on area campuses this fall. Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern of South Dakota recently cancelled scheduled Western Massachusetts visit to tour Vietnam.



Vice President H. John Hogan presided at last night's Student Senate meeting. In the course of the night the senate passed an amendment to the constitution, froze Greenough's Snack Bar Funds, and rejected a convocation center support motion. (All MDC Senate picture photos by Barbara Brecher)

Women May Lose Tavern Rights

Gov. Sargent recommended to the Legislature yesterday that the doors of taverns remain closed to women for another 16 months.

He sent back to the Legislature for amendment a bill that would keep women permanently out of taverns, recommending that the exclusion continue only until Jan. 1, 1973.

Massachusetts liquor laws have since 1935 barred admission of women from taverns, but women gained admission legally last week when a new law barring discrimination on the basis of sex in public accommodations took effect.

The bill Sargent sent back to the Legislature yesterday would create a specific exception to that law. It was filed in midsummer when tavern owners discovered the potential effect of the new anti-discrimination act on their business. They claimed that taverns would lose many of their customers unless they remained a male refuge.

EARLIER this year, the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission unsuccessfully sought repeal of the tavern law on the grounds it was unconstitutional.

Sargent, in his message to the Legislature yesterday, said the constitutionality issue "is at present unresolved."

He recommended that taverns be allowed to close their doors to women again until a court test has resolved the issue and to "minimize disruption of existing policy with respect to admitting women as customers in taverns."

Sargent, whose staff consulted with Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn on the issue, said the attorney general advised: "If an exemption is to be made, there must be some basis in fact to show that the exemption is different in a material way from the areas which are regulated."

"In the present bill, that means there must be a basis in fact to show that taverns are different from all other places of public accommodations, with respect to discrimination based on sex."

Until the Legislature acts on Sargent's recommendations and the newest bill comes back to his desk for signature, however, the new status quo remains—women may legally patronize taverns.

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In The Nation And The World

Administration Wins On Weapon Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate shot down Wednesday an effort to ground the Navy's F14 fighter plane and the Safeguard Missile System.

It also agreed to a vote Thursday on the latest effort to force a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

The votes on the F14 and Safeguard, latest in a string of victories for the Nixon administration on major weapons proposals, appeared to insure approval without major reduction of the $21-billion military procurement bill. Final action is likely next week.

First, by a vote of 61 to 28, the Senate shot down a move by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to cut $801.6 million for procurement of 48 of the carrier-based F14 planes.

Then, by a 64-21 margin, it rejected an amendment by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, to cut $639 million from the bill and bar funds for deployment, construction and procurement of the antiballistic missile ABM.

Several long time arms-control advocates abandoned their opposition to the Safeguard and supported the Nixon administration's position that it is needed as a bargaining chip in Strategic Arms Limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

In arguing for his amendment, Proxmire said that with some slight modification the present F4 would outperform the F14.

The defeat of the amendment came after Sen. John C Stennis, D-Miss., read the Senate a letter from Rep. F Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House armed Services Committee, saying "I now have no reservations concerning this program and urge its approval by Congress."

Hebert had sponsored a House amendment to hold up funds pending completion of a Pentagon examination of the program but told the Senate further study has convinced Defense Department officials the work should proceed.

Proxmire said the F14 is "the most expensive fighter plane ever built" and ultimately will cost $15 billion. He called it an "exercise in gold-plated unilateral disarmament" because the program would only produce 300 planes to replace the 1,500 current Navy fighters.

Sen Howard Cannon, D-Nev., rejected Proximire's contentions and said Navy studies indicate the F14 "will offer a dramatic improvement in fighter capability over the current F4 aircraft."

The Senate agreed to vote Thursday on a plan by Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to force total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months provided all American prisoners are freed.

The Nixon administration reportedly wanted the vote delayed until after Sunday's presidential election in South Vietnam but Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters "the administration is doing nothing whatever to seek a postponement of the vote."

Witness Picks My Lai Officer

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-A key prosecution witness was not prompted before he identified Col. Oran K. Henderson as the officer to whom he gave an eyewitness account of atrocities at my Lai, a former Army lawyer testified Wednesday.

Albert W. Dillard told an out-of-court hearing on Henderson's My Lai cover-up trial that he was careful about the way he interviewed the witness, former Spec. 4 Lawrence M. Colburn

Dillard, now in private practice in Laddonia, Mo., said that when he showed Colburn a series of photos, some of which pictured Henderson, he kept names on the photos concealed and never suggested which ones showed Henderson.

It was not until Colburn saw Henderson in person several days later in October 1970, that he identified the defendant as the officer he talked to in Vietnam, Dillard testified.

Colburn, a helicopter door gunner on the My Lai operation, is considered an important witness by both the prosecution and defense with regard to one of two charges that Henderson lied to a Pentagon inquiry into the massacre.

Colburn, of Mount Vernon, Wash., is the only one of three men to positively identify Henderson as the officer they reported to about My Lai on March 18, 1969, two days after the killings of Vietnamese civilians.

The defense is trying to bar Colburn's appearance before the jury on the grounds that his identification of Henderson is tainted because the government improperly showed him photographs of the defendant.

Dillard said Colburn first identified Henderson when he saw the 51-year-old colonel at a deposition-taking session at Ft. Lewis, Wash., last October.

Henderson is accused of lying when he told the Pentagon inquiry Feb. 17, 1970, that he was positive he never talked about My Lai with either Colburn or a helicopter pilot, Capt. Jerry R. Culverhouse.

In earlier testimony before the seven-man jury, neither Culverhouse nor the third man, Capt. Hugh C. Thompson, Jr., identified Henderson as the recipient of their reports on My Lai.

Henerson, a much-decorated combat veteran, also is accused of willfully failing to properly investigate atrocity reports and of not informing superiors about actual or suspected war crimes.

Tension-Ease Seen As Nixon-Gromyko Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)-Amid talk of new East-West negotiations, President Nixon met Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on disarmament and other major issues concerning the two superpowers.

Shortly before the White House session, Nixon in a separate event bestowed a medal on NATO's retiring secretary-general with praise for the Western alliance as "an instrument for peace as well as an instrument for freedom."

The NATO secretary-general, Manlio Brosio, in turn saw the Western nations "as near as we have ever been" to fundamental negotiations with Communist East Europe.

Gromyko too sounded a let's-ease-tensions theme in his policy speech to the United Nations Tuesday, portraying the time ripe for a world disarmament talks and for a European security conference.

The Washington meeting was Nixon's first with the high Soviet envoy since Gromyko was at the United Nations a year ago-and Washington is particularly interested in what practical terms the Kremlin may have in mind on disarmament negotiations.

Nixon wants more progress at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT. SALT negotiators recessed at Helsinski last week still some distance apart on proposals to curb antiballistic missiles ABMs and offensive missiles.

On the European security question, the United States wanted more specifics on Moscow's avowed interest in mutual force cuts in Europe. The Soviets have been vague so far on how negotiations to accomplish this might be carried out.

No Clues Yet In China Mystery

HONG KONG (AP)-Canton television failed to deliver its promised "important news program" Wednesday, disappointing Western observers who hoped to get a clue to recent unusual events in Red China.

Peking's announcement a week agothat the National Day parade this Friday had been canceled stirred speculation that something was happening inside China.

Canton television had announced the special news program would deal with "circumstances of the Oct. 1 National Day program." Instead it reeled off three routine films from Peking, including one showing Premier Chou En-Lai watching an Albanian gymnastics exhibition.

The only explanation Western specialists on China in Hong Kong could give was that for some unexplained reason the program was a fill-in for the one Canton had announced.

There was nothing in Peking's broadcasts to indicate anything was amiss. Radio Peking filled the airwaves with reports of preparations for National Day.

Peking broadcasts made no mention of the cancellation of the parade and the fireworks, which Chinese officials said were called off to save money.

Japanese press reports from Peking said, however, that Chinese authorities had confirmed again that the parade was canceled.

Japan's Kyoko news service in a dispatch from Peking noted that the mystery remains as to why the Chinese leaders canceled the parade after workers and peasants had been engaged for two weeks in parade rehearsals.

The cancellation led to speculation that Mao was ill or dying, but Chinese officials insisted he was in excellent health.

Two other recent events also puzzled Western specialists. One was the grounding of all planes in China for several days this month.

The other was an order canceling all army leaves and furloughs, intercepted in Tokyo by Japanese government monitors of interior Chinese radio broadcasts.

This led to much theorizing, including a possible power struggle in Peking, and trouble on China's long border with the Soviet Union.

News In Brief

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A bomb wrecked a crowded Belfast bar Wednesday night, killing two persons and wounding 25, as terrorists spurned appeals for peace issued by the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Spokesmen for the outlawed Irish Republican Army vowed Wednesday to continue the fighting which has blazed in the British province for the past two years.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, decrying what he called "growing and disturbing isolationism in our country," told international finance leaders Wednesday the administration will continue to press for a strong world economic role.

Nixon's statement followed a prediction by the head of West Germany's federal bank that the United States would devalue the dollar in terms of gold if international agreement is reached on an upward revaluation of other major currencies.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of Living Council Wednesday allowed what it said were the first exemptions to the wage-price freeze by allowing new government-funded group-insurance benefit programs to go into effect in Florida, Texas and Missouri.

• • •

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP)—Reinforced government troops launched a counteroffensive Wednesday against parts of two North Vietnamese divisions along the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border, and the United States hurled its air might into the drive.

The U.S. Command moved about 1,500 American troops and a squadron of armored vehicles from rear bases to the front.

• • •

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu surprised supporters and foes alike by ordering police to "shoot to kill" antigovernment demonstrators who throw fire bombs or endanger lives by other means.

Thieu's unexpected crackdown came as new disturbances flared in Da Nang, the nation's second largest city.

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Promoters Exploit POW Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)-The young woman seemed to be fighting back tears as she talked on the telephone about the prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"Well, the publishing charge runs a total of $5, and God knows we need the help if we're ever going to get our men out of there," she said.

That appeal broght in thousands of dollars from residents of Orange County, Calif., who thought they might help the POWs by placing their names, for $5 each, in an obscure tabloid called Veterans News.

The Orange County district attorney's office closed the operation by court injunction this summer, charging it with "false, fraudulent, deceptive, or misleading" representations, and found a convicted armed robber in charge.

The incident is just one of an increasing number where self-promoters have capitalized on public sympathy for the plight of the POWs or on the tendency for families of prisoners or men missing in action to grasp at any hope.

In recent months:

—A California promoter now in jail on a bad-check conviction gained the cooperation of POW-MIA family groups in California and Arizona for fund-raising activities which left our organization holding the financial bag.

—A Texas promoter lured an Atlanta POW group into grandiose plans for a benefit show, then abruptly departed town, leaving a string of unpaid bills behind him.

—A man who claims he's a lawyer and lists addressed in Idaho and Amsterdam has approached POW family groups in Miami, Norfolk, Va., and Phoenix, asking $25,000 to finance negotiations with Buddhist monks to care for prisoners in North Vietnamese camps. So far as is known, he hasn't collected a dime on his pitch.

—Four men and a woman hired teenagers to solicit on street corners in Jackson, Miss., for the POW cause, and got out of town a stop ahead of the police after three days of collections.

As the petition-signing and letter-writing for the POWs and MIAs has mounted nationwide this year, so has the fund-raising.

The State Department privately takes a dim view of most of the fund-raising activities. Officials question what could be done with the money that would benefit imprisoned or missing men. The exception is the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing, to which the government lends its tacit support as representing POW and MIA relatives.

Another group which has had some success is the Committee of Liaison, headed by Cora Weiss, in New York. Mrs. Weiss says the committee has spent $10,000 over the past 18 months. Most of the money, she said, has come from small, unsolicited donations.

Veterans News opened its Orange County operation in May. Its leader, Jack K. Armstrong, served time in jail during 1965 after pleading guilty to armed robbery. His record also lists a bad-conduct discharge from the Marines and court-martial convictions for unauthorized absence and theft of a .45 caliber pistol.

A pool of 70 telephone girls solicited funds for Veterans News and a team of runners picked up donations, said James J. Shaw, investigator for the district attorney.

The girls, each of whom used the name Kathy Johnson, told people: "What we're doing is printing a special edition of the Veterans News for the POWs. We're sending copies to every congressman, senator, as well as to President Nixon, the pope and world leaders everywhere.

"The reason I called was to find out if we could print your name in a special edition for the POWs and also if we might be able to ask you to help us out on the printing costs."

After the district attorney's office filed its complaint in Superior Court, Veterans News agreed July 21 to quit the solicitation and to pay $1,500 to two recognized POW-MIA organizations.

The activities of promoter Al Edwards also centered partly in Orange County. Mrs. Stephen Hanson, wife of a missing Marine pilot and board member of POW-MIA International Inc., of Tustin, Calif., said Edwards came into touch with her group last February through aiding a restaurateur who sponsored a fund-raising dinner for the organization.

"Then he came in and said he wanted to help us," said Mrs. Hanson. "After the successful dinner, we had no reason to doubt him. He was going to initiate some fund-raising projects."

"He was going to revamp the organization and go national. We were going to raise millions, and he would receive 10 per cent of the proceeds from the projects he started.

"But he began to claim 10 per cent of other projects we had already started," she continued. "The volunteers and families were upset."

About this time, the neighbor of the POW wife saw Edwards by coincidence and recognized him under a different name.

A police check showed Edwards was wanted on charges of passing bad checks. With the collaboration of POW-MIA International, Edwards was arrested in mid-April. "Except for the time, worry and trouble, we didn't lose vast sums of money," said Mrs. Hanson.

Soon after, free pending a court appearance, Edwards showed up at the Phoenix Area Families of POWs, and persuaded that organization to sign a contract for a benefit performance. The POW organization lost $750 for renting a colliseum and also used its $1,382 share of the $6,168 gross to pay other bills.

Drug Program Aims To Shut Asian Flow

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States is undertaking a new international drug-control program aimed at shutting off the flow of heroin to the United States from Asia before it assumes serious proportions.

The plan involves several U.S. agencies under State Department guidance and is based on the assumption that the expected drastic reduction in the opium-poppy crops of Turkey and other East Mediterranean areas will force drug dealers to seek alternate sources for their product, particularly in Southeast Asia.

The new program is under the working direction of Philip Vandivier, a 25-year State Department veteran and Asian specialist who was given the assignment early last month as part of the Nixon administration's stated goal of eliminating drug traffic into the United States.

Vandivier returned last week from nearly a month's tour of Asia to "find out exactly what the problems are and that resources are available from both the United States and other governments."

His organization still is formulating its role and working on a system, but Vandivier said he did learn the Asian problem requires an approach different from that taken in Turkey.

The basic theme of the Turkey program is the elimination of the opium poppy, a major cash crop for farmers there. The United States has promised Turkey financial and advisory aid to compensate for any economic loss resulting from eliminating poppy growing.

But in Asia the situation is more complicated, Vandivier said. In Burma, for instance the problem involves growing poppies, in Thailand and Laos it is one of traffic, in Hong Kong production and shipping.

Differing solutions are thus required, including use of helicopters to provide surveillance of growing regions in out-of-the-way areas.

Nixon Admin Proposes To Pay For Cyclamate Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon administration proposed Wednesday to pay out-of-pocket losses to companies hurt by the sudden 1969 ban on the artificial sweetener, cyclamates.

Officials endorsed legislation to permit the companies to file suit before the U.S. Court of Claims and to give the court authority to set the amount of compensation.

"We believe that all provable out-of-pocket losses should be reimbursed, not lost profits," William N. Letson, general counsel of the Commerce Department, testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The food-and-drink industry has estimated it suffered losses of about $120 million because of the government ban on the sweetener, which had been judged safe for 18 years prior to 1969.

The ban followed a report to the Food and Drug Administration by Abbott laboratories that a two-year study showed that rats fed with cyclamates had developed cancer of the bladder.

Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., a sponsor of the reimbursement legislation, said the FDA proposed a phased withdrawal from the market of products containing cyclamates, but the public reaction was to stop buying them at once.


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Today's Men Need to Extend Their Individuality
THE SOLUTION:
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Call 50070 for rides
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THIS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Public PCB Alarm Called Unjustified

WASHINGTON (AP)-The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration declared Wednesday there has been unjustified public alarm over discovery of the industrial chemical PCBs in food. He blamed alarmists and what he called unbalanced reporting.

"We still have as many questions as answers but we do have some answers," said Dr. Charles C. Edwards. "We do know that as a toxic substance PCBs are a potential but not immediate health hazard."

The FDA announced Monday it had discovered PCBs, which have been implicated in human skin and liver ailments as well as in birth defects in animals, in seven packaged foods and was surveying 15 foods nationwide for PCB contamination.

So far this year, PCBs have forced the destruction or detention of chickens, eggs, turkeys and fish.

"Public confusion has created public alarm and a feeling of still another crisis in the food supply," Edwards told a news briefing.

Edwards did not name the alarmists nor cite the unbalanced reporting he blamed for the confusion. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., have been critical of the FDA's handling of PCBs.

Dr. Albert C. Kolbye, Jr., deputy director of FDA's bureau of foods, noted that someone would have to eat a half-pound of food contaminated at the highest level permitted by the agency every day for six months to show ill effects from PCBs.

"But human exposures to food contaminated to this extent are infrequent and sporadic," said Kolbye. "To our knowledge we are not aware of any foods contaminated at significant levels on a regular and consistent basis."

Dr. Claton Yeutter, administrator of the consumer and marketing service in the Department of Agriculture, reported the department is convinced it was an isolated incident which forced the detention of 50,000 turkeys in Minnesota earlier this month because of PCB contamination.

Yeutter said a three-state survey failed to turn up the cause of the contamination. He said the turkeys will be released gradually on a lot-by-lot basis as laboratory tests show them to be safe.

Hurricane Ginger Threatens Coast

(AP)-Island folk fled to the mainland and disaster relief crews assembled at strategic locations Wednesday as Hurricane Ginger swirled toward the North Carolina and southern Virginia coasts.

The main brunt of the storm, with winds as high as 90 miles per hour, were expected to hit the coast between Wilmington, N.C., and Virginia Beach, Va., about daybreak, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

Ginger's eye was expected to hit the North Carolina coast just north of Wilmington after daybreak. The spokesman, Neil Frank, predicted that the storm would sit over coastal areas with gale force winds for up to 50 hours because it was so large.

Red Cross disaster releif specialists and emergency crews hurried into the strategic locations along the coast between Wilmington and Virginia Beach.

In Florida, Ginger was blamed for one drowning in St. Augustine, and two young swimmers were missing in the heavy surf off Neptune Beach.

In its 80th advisory on the 20-day-old storm, the hurricane center said Ginger was about 200 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C., heading toward land at 12 m.p.h.

WMUA Warpath

Tune into WMUA, 91.1 fm tonight for "Warpath" with Marty Kelley and Ken Best hosting UMass football coach Dick MacPherson and sophomore starters, quarterback Peil Pennington and halfback Tim Berra. They will discuss the Dartmouth game and look ahead to next week's game with Boston University.

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FBI Reports Violent Crime Increases 11%

WASHINGTON (AP)—Violent crime increased 11 per cent in the nation during the first half of this year, outpacing a 7 per cent rise in all serious crime, the FBI reported Wednesday.

The over-all 7 per cent increase in serious crimes compares with an 11 per cent increase recorded during the first six months of 1970, but the jump in violent crimes exceeds the 10 per cent hike recorded last year.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who released the FBI's six-month crime figures, took note of the lesser increase in overall crime as compared with early 1970.

"The continuing upward trend illustrates that crime is still one of our foremost problems," Mitchell said, "but the decelerating rate of increase provides a basis for cautious optimism."

In a new addition to its mid-year crime report, the FBI noted that 80 law-enforcement officers had been murdered in the first eight months of 1971.

One hundred officers were murdered during all of 1970, 67 of whom were killed in the similar eight-month period, the FBI said.

Police death information has been made available in the past only in the agency's annual crime report which are issued seven to eight months after the close of a calendar year.

Of the 80 officers murdered between January and August of this year, 96 per cent were killed with a firearm, the FBI pointed out.

Thirty-three of the victims came from the Southern states, 18 from the North Central states, 16 from the Northeastern states and 13 from Western states.

A 14 per cent increase in robbery, 10 per cent increases in murder and assault and a 7 per cent increase in rape made up the average 11 per cent hike in violent crimes reported during the six-month period.

Increases of 7 per cent for burglary, 6 per cent for larceny and 2 per cent for auto theft averaged an over-all property-crime increase of 6 per cent.

In the mid-year report, the FBI does not provide actual numbers of crimes reported in the country as a whole. The percentage increases reflect comparisons of numbers reported in the six-month period this year with the numbers reported during the six-month period last year.

The nation's largest cities, those with a population of 250,000 or more, experienced an over-all 3 per cent increase in the number of serious crimes reported, the FBI said.

Suburban areas surrounding large cities reported an increase of 10 per cent in serious crime, and crime in the rural areas was up 8 per cent.

By geographical region, the Western states experienced an 11 per cent increase in serious crimes, the Northeastern states 10 per cent and the North Central and Southern states 3 per cent.

Dr. Kendrew Speaks On Population Control

Doctor Leroy Kendrew of the Infirmary Staff spoke to over fifty students about population control in the Berkshire Clubroom last night.

A film called "The Case for Population Control" was shown. Afterwards, Doctor Kendrew talked about various methods of birth control. He illustrated the talk with drawings and slides.

He then answered questions from the audience concerning the film and his talk.

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Still Shooting

Back in 1966 Lyndon Johnson had already managed the Vietnam War into the bloody mess it is now. The big news magazines were quoting high ranking civilian and military officials as saying the U.S. would be able to win the war before 1970 and most everybody who is alive now was sitting back watching the evening news accounts of helicopter raids in the Mekong Delta.

With the exception of the date, things haven't changed much since 1966. People still watch the news films of U.S. Armed Forces shooting up the Southeast Asian countryside.

One could view the present day American scenario as the results of our capitalistic, aggressive, and inhumanly oppressive nature as a modern nation-state.

On the other hand, we do not reserve these traits for foreigners only. American Blacks, prisoners and laborers also feel our violence.

Every year, it seems, at just about this time Americans are given an opportunity to make themselves felt in government; the time to demonstrate is here. Leadership in this country proves when ever it can, that it will not be caught working for the best interests of human beings, who are only trying to earn a living or have its sons stay home from war.

New economic policies and a continuing war seem to always benefit only those who are already powerful.

As long as the war in Vietnam continues it will be the most important issue. It has been since we started shooting those million Vietnamese.

Decision Maker



Point Blank

Rebels In Chains

By WILLIAM KUNSTLER

For anyone with the slightest degree of sensibility, Attica will forever symbolize the ultimate in human tragedy--the controlled catastrophe that could so easily have been avoided.

I wish to address myself exclusively to the citizens of Cell Block D, because I was honored among men to be named their attorney. And I will confine myself to what I saw, heard and felt during my dozen or so hours in what I choose to regard as a sublimely liberated zone.

When I initially passed from official to inmate control, deep in my white middle-class subconscious, I half expected to see a replica of every prison movie I had ever witnessed. I was reasonably sure that power would be wielded by a few psychopathic killers with little or nothing to lose, who had terrorized their fellow convicts into seizing the cellblock and committing unspeakable crimes of violence along the way. It would hardly have surprised me if the yard had been the scene of impromptu executions, medieval torture, and brutal and bloody struggles for suzerainty.

Instead, I was to have every such ugly stereotype swiftly and totally shattered. The rebels were superbly organized; inmates inclined to violence were quickly subdued and incarcerated; and an acceptance of all shades of opinion was promoted and encouraged. With much sophistication and even some genius, the leadership speedily established an Athenian democracy freed from the racism and class lines of the outside world, which could and did survive everything--but bullets and buckshot.

From the moment the members of our observers' committee first entered the yard, we were aware that we were in the middle of an ongoing community. There was a command post, complete with conference table, loudspeaker system, floodlights, and typing pool. Even the most critical of us could easily see that everyone had been assigned a task--whether it was to dig a defense trench, guard the hostages, man the perimeter, or stand impassively in the long lines of marshals protecting the entrances and exits to the compound.

Even the occasional flurries of panic that, every once in awhile, rippled insidiously through the yard did not seriously disrupt communal organization. Sensible precautions were taken at once; rumors tracked down to their sources; and their spreaders sternly admonished.

Once, when it was feared that an attack was imminent, lights were quickly extinguished, visitors escorted to a relatively safe and out-of-the-way spot, and everyone cautioned to act only when ordered to do so.

I am a veteran of hundreds of endless movement meetings, and I marvelled that these men--given their socioeconomic backgrounds and the tension and uncertainty that pervaded their newly found freedom--could have so quickly learned to rule themselves with efficiency, dispatch, and bedrock fairness. Their essential politeness toward each other and their visitors, and their easy tolerance of all points of view, however strange or unorthodox, made me realize that necessity is as much the mother of accomodation as she is of invention.

Our negotiation sessions were reasonably businesslike and, with rare exceptions, rhetoric was kept to an irreducible minimum. Although we were asked for our opinions, it was obvious to us from the beginning that they would be advisory only. All final decisions were to be made, not by outsiders or those in leadership capacities, but by the entire constituency.

The fabled New England town meeting had at long last suffered a latter-day revival in, of all places, a cluttered prison yard.

Most of the observers were startled to find how versed our hosts were in the art of practical politics. They understood full well how power is gained and utilized in contemporary society and never lost sight for a moment of the fact that their only leverage lay with the blindfolded hostages, who sat on the ground within a demarking circle of wooden benches.

But of even more importance, the inmates, despite the uncertainty of their collective survival, relied heavily on the basic humaneness of the world without and were genuinely and deeply shocked when they began to sense it was as illusory as everything else in their lives had been.

In the end, it was they and not their oppressors who yielded to the pressures of harsh reality. Of their two "nonnegotiable" preconditions--total amnesty and the removal of Superintendant Mancusi--they were prepared to drop the latter if assured of the former.

"We are ready to give up the Mancusi thing," Brother Richard Clark told us as we left the yard for the last time on Sunday night, "if we are guaranteed amnesty."

In the last analysis, they failed because they, as well as most of the observers, so tragically misjudged their society's devotion to its own expressed values. From the beginning they were truly convinced that, given a choice between life and death, the high and the mighty would always opt for life.

Even up to the awful moment of truth on Monday morning, most of them simply refused to believe that their fellow countrymen could so easily forsake even their most cherished shibboleth--the myth of our common humanity--in the face of political expediency.

It is perhaps more ironic than we yet realize that the men of Cell Block D, convicted felons all, yearned so fervently, out of the depths of their own desperate need, for an up-to-date certification of our national credo, while those most publicly committed to its sustenance rushed to nullify it. Men who may have once taken life, molested children or cracked safes understood more about shining ideals and elemental truths than those who professed to judge and condemn them.

Men died at Attica, to be sure, but innocence itself lay unnoticed among the victims.

Copyright 1971 by William Kunstler

William Kunstler, a champion of individual rights, was defense counsel at the trial of the "Chicago Seven." He was a member of the observers' committee at the Attica Prison uprising. Distributed by Access-The Communications Corporation.

The New American Movement

Part III

There are large numbers of young people who have 'passed through affluence' and find the quality of life in America profoundly alienating. Programs designed for their needs will concentrate on maximizing their possibilities for self creation and for non-alienating social relations. While these needs will be shared by all other sectors of American society as well, the forms that these needs will seek expression in is likely to be different.

For many working people, especially those who have received higher levels of education and training, the work situation is totally frustrating: their intelligence and creative talents are stunted in the interests of profits and a mystique of efficiency and professionalism and respect for authority. What they get in compensation for a life full of meaningless labor is a bit of money, which is quickly taken away from them through a series of expenses for transportation, housing, medical care, and vital social services which have increased in cost as they have become more necessary; and through a desperate desire to escape the frustration of a seemingly meaningless existence in the frenzied consumption of goods. Increasingly, they are exposed to food and air that are poisoned, and to an environment made ugly and drained of its natural resources by the capitalists' endless search for profits.

Then there are those who live on the margins of society, the over twelve million Americans on the verge of physical starvation; the tens of millions who are hungry; those who live in squalor and physical misery; the aged who have been used and then tossed aside--all of whom need a higher level of material well-being, ways to get meaningful labor, health care, housing, etc.

Although women and blacks are specially exploited economically, they are also exploited as women and blacks regardless of their economic positon, so that they have special needs for human relations devoid of sexism and racism.

It is unlikely at this time that an effective struggle against sexism can be waged without independent, anti-capitalist women's and gay liberation movements. But we also need a larger anti-capitalist movement that continually raises and confronts the problem of sexism in the context of programs ranging over broader interest and includes both men and women.

It is important for us to realize and fully understand the sexism that permeates and helps maintain capitalist domination. The system would not be able to function nearly so efficiently if one section of the population was not taught to accept all the menial work of the home without wages; if there were not isolated family units to purchase the stream of useless products dreamed up by the producers to keep the economy running; if there was not an available and cheap reserve supply of labor; and if men and women were not divided against each other. Women are often the last hired and first fired, paid lower wages for equal work, taught to think that their 'true' role is in the home as a mother, housekeeper, and husband-tender, and discouraged and often prevented by discriminatory practices from developing into full human beings.

From an early age, men and women are taught sex stereotypes--women are mentally and physically weak, to be governed by men, while men are taught to be aggressive, skilled and dominating. Women are turned against one another as they compete for men and affection and security. Sexism continues to divide men and women. We must realize that we can never truly eliminate sexist institutions and ideologies until we have eliminated the exploitative domination of capitalism which continues to foster sexist attitudes for its own maintenance. But we must also understand that we will never achieve a full socialist society as long as sexist oppression exists. That is why the struggle against sexism is INTEGRAL, not just a side effect, to the development of a socialist society.

(A feature of Alternative Features Service.)

Forever

By T David Barrett

Started not, will never end...
Looking out will never see
Straight and true, from star to star,
Forever travels on, my friend,

Like neon signs up in the sky-
Shimmering in emptiness...
Each dying match becomes a puff
Like sulfur in the night, my friend...

Remote nowheres of time reveal
Built from unknown pasts in space,
Passing by through endless time,
Everything mistaken, now,

Break the patterns of your mind-
Apathetic mystery,
Running faster than your mind,
But endless motion, losing time,

Exhaustion of the heart and mind,
Pheidippides a thousand times,
Monuments built up to Him-
Never any guarantee, tomorrow,

Generations gloating by-
Milleniums unknown from now,
Slowing to an easy walk-
Realization that the end

A man of thoughts, without a tongue-
Can't write or speak his happy thoughts,
Beyond our dream of starting
Forever's shell lies here within-

Don't care to leave, you'll just as far
Eternity remakes itself
Like Heaven's eyes, each crying loud,
Time itself is infinite-

Time and space alone lack bounds,
Words of love afloat sweetly on,
More complete than the soft, smooth surface
the lives themselves set cruelly from

Explore the universe in your mind...
But Nothingness you will never find...
An endless hopelessness toward which
A goal beyond our reaching minds,

A search without for what's within-
Love is all that's real, my friend-
An endlessness of in-betweens,
The past and present: meaningless-

Speed across an endless day,
Out or in, it matters not-
Dare you go until the end?
Take away 'til Nothing's left-

Forever travels on.
my past, nor your anon.
each flicker but a day.
so try and find your way.

like sulfur in the night;
the blessedness of sight.
in Heaven's endless cloud.
the empty day's own shroud.

what never was before;
once locked behind a door.
reviewing what will be;
for islands in an empty sea.

perfection in a God.
with newer roads to trod.
and closing up the pace.
trapped in a hopeless race.

an endless, pounding beat.
bearing home defeat.
castles strong and sure;
they'll endure.

ten-thousand to the mile;
intact in Heaven's file.
striving to endure;
is never really there.

nor even eyes to see;
so sits and grins contentedly
lies the nature of our walk;
time's everlasting clock.

without a single step;
each time you take from it.
producing twice the tears-
twice any number years.

of a clear, blue-morning sky.

though love, too, it would seem.

peer into that soupy mist-
Nothingness doesn't exist.
I often turn my thoughts;
meaninglessly sought.

the love that's found in gold;
the other but its mould.
and one before your eyes;
the future: full of lies.

and vanish in the void;
your mind's a timeless toy.
Or say you, "Never so!"
but Nothing's Something, too.





Photos by Alan Chapman

Space's matter, matter's space-
Increase, now, the less of one-
Will you take away what's there,
And then be left with Nothingness,

Peer, then, into tinyness.
Deeper into something small...
Drifting down the airy sky
Down you drift, and down you drift-

Vanish'd in an empty wild,
You're in a world, now, of your own-
Reality of Nothingness
All else that you might conceive

Try counting all the trees some night.
Cold stars rolled by overhead,
Cold, and dark, and faraway,
Like candlesticks in place of leaves-

To travel on through space
To climb the falling grains of sand
They fall so slow through time and space-
Each one, a world, now but a link

Watch a bullet pass you by-
Hear it whistle through your eye-
Relative to slower than,
Twisting grossly in a fit,

Like the axe that cut my tree,
I stood and watched my lonely stars
Shattered world without an end,
Lightened of his burden, now,

On and on speeds every day,
Configuration underneath
Sound replaced by sight of mind-
Back, again, to sound at night-

Have you found that niche of yours,
You, within, and me, without...
Unattached, unknown to most,
Nothingness has claimed the rest,

You're still within, trying out to squirm-
Meet me in the in-between...

Chasing sheep across the fence,
Trying to remember
Measuring time with beems of light
No fast, nor slow, nor victor

All emotion is but love;
All sight is but beautiful;
All color is but black as night-
Knowledge bound like balls of yarn

Empty hearts of loneliness,
As infinite as Nothingness,
Time and space, the only food,

You tried to fill that space for us.
Stuck, was I, on Nothingness,
Beginnings are continuous...
Starting 'bove the bottom, here,

It hurts to have to start anew.
I want to write your name, but can't.
Experience is not enough.
I'm going to give it one more bout,

one, but not both;
'tis but the other's growth.
and put it in a jar?
like Heaven's face a-scar?

What is it that you find?
closed eyes, but open mind.
to cotton beds below;
a speck, and then unknown.

Nothing to the eye;
a dew-drop in the sky.
is all that non-exists;
is held in Heaven's fist.

Was on my way home once;
like days of every month.
each twig was set aflame;
my planetarium.

instead of floating here within;
to the hourglass's rim;
you watch in heavy pain;
upon your watch's chain.

catch it if you can;
fast is faster than.
that whistling ball of lead;
and falling, ever dead.

and sent it to the ground;
come crashing all around.
though life no longer is;
that tattered world of his.

a meaning, somewhere, hid;
halucination's lid.
the burning eyes of day;
the jungle's only way.

Forever in your hand?
two desert grains of sand.
we may as well not be;
and set them cruelly free.

I, out, still squirming
from there we'll then begin.

and listening in the night;
what tomorrow will be like.
seen zooming on through space;
runs Forever's hopeless race.

all feeling is but joy;
all sound, but music's toy.
that's all we'll ever know;
that melt like balls of snow.

as meaningless as wealth;
and just as void of self
and mind, the only mouth.

I'm sick. I couldn't help.
and now your loss is felt.
once started, never stop.
and ending 'neath the top.

It seems to never end.
The letters will not bend.
Imagination, try.
and then I'm going to die.

Nov. 1968-Mar. 1969

Bombs Rock Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A bomb ripped through a crowded Belfast bar Wednesday night, killing two persons and wounding 14, as terrorists spurned appeals for peace.

Fearing the blast might set off rioting, police and British troops sealed off the area around the Four Step Inn in the Protestant Shankill road district.

The bomb went off when the bar was packed with soccer fans on their way home from a game.

Another bomb wrecked a trucking warehouse in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road area of the strife-torn capital.

Defying appeals by three prime ministers for an end to the violence, terrorists launched other attacks, including sniper fire on troops patrolling the Catholic Ardoyne area, hitting one soldier in the lower abdomen. He was taken to a hospital.

AFL-CIO Leader Knocks Possible Court Nominee

NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany, president of the AFL—CIO, described Rep. Richard Poff, R—Va., as a racist and indicated Wednesday night that the labor organization might oppose a nomination of Poff to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I understand Mr. Poff is a very nice gentleman, but on his record he's a racist," Meany said at the taping of a television interview for the David Frost program for broadcast Oct. 7.

Poff has been mentioned as a possible choice of President Nixon for the seat of the late Justice Hugo Black.

Meany's opposition to Poff echoed in some particulars criticism of the congressman by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mitchell indicated Sept. 22 that his organization would oppose a Poff nomination. Mitchell cited, as did Meany in the interview, Poff's signing of the so-called Southern Manifesto as a hallmark of his civil rights record.

Lockheed Accuser Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)-A former Lockheed-Georgia aircraft production manager testified Wednesday that men with "murder on their minds" threatened his family after he accused the firm of gross mismanagement and waste in the C5A project.

The witness, Henry M. Durham, was guarded by U.S. marshals while he accused Lockheed and the U.S. Air Force of "what appears to be collusion...to receive credit and payment to work on aircraft which had not been accomplished."

Durham's principal accusations at a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, were immediately denied by Lockheed executive Vice President H. Lee Poore as "positively incorrect."

Durham, who said he had been officially hailed as an outstanding employe during his 19 years with Lockheed, said his status changed overnight when he put pressure on company officials to correct what he said he viewed as gross abuses.

Durham was called as a witness by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who first reported nearly two years ago that the cost of the C5A cargo plane would exceed contrast figures by more than $2 billion.

Durham said that when he made his accusations public, his family was ostracized by friends in Marietta Ga., and subjected to "an apparent organized telephone attack threatening in almost every instance my life and frequently the lives of my wife and children. "We took these cases rather lightly at first, but the offensive language and brutal tones of the voices we listened to quickly made us realize that some of these people, at least, had murder in their minds."

Poore, the Lockheed vice president, said the firm deplored such tactics and had urged all employes officially not to harass the Durhams.

Once, Durham said, 42 1/2 tons of costly assorted pieces of material were scrapped because they had become so rusted and corroded they could not be identified.

He said parts were frequently installed on one aircraft only so it could pass inspection by the Air Force.

He said the parts were later removed and installed on the next plane coming up for inspection.

He said thousands of installation documents were fraudulently drawn up to show parts had been installed even though they had not been.

"It was deliberate subterfuge on the part of the company, and I believe the Air Force also," he said.

President To Press For Strong World Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, decrying what he called "growing and disturbing isolationism in our country," told international finance leaders Wednesday that his administration will continue to press for a strong world role.

In urging International Monetary Fund governors and foreign finance ministers to seek permanent solutions to world financial problems, Nixon said political differences that divide the nations can be substantially reduced if the monetary crisis is eliminated.

"There is a growing and disturbing isolationism in our country," the President said in remarks to a White House reception for those attending this week's IMF meeting here. But he told the foreign leaders: "Those are not views that I share."

"A weak United States will be isolationist without question," Nixon continued, "but a strong United States will continue to play a responsible role in the world."

He said his Aug. 15 action in letting the dollar float in international money markets and the 10 per cent import surcharge were intended to keep the United States in a strong position.

"Looking to the future," Nixon said, "you can be assured of our cooperation in reducing barriers and our cooperation in areas of international monetary affairs."

nixon made his comments a few hours after the head of West Germany's central bank had predicted the United States would devalue the dollar in terms of gold if agreement is reached on an upward revaluation of other major currencies.

Student Shoots Jr. High Mates

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)-A 14-year-old student burst into an 8th grade math class at a city junior high school Wednesday, pulled a pistol and fired four shots that left one boy dead and two other children wounded, school officials said.

Police identified the dead boy as Dorsey L. Wiles, 14, a white student at predominantly black Peabody Junior High. The alleged assailant and the two wounded students are black.

School officials said they had no immediate explanation of the gun-wielding student's actions, but said it did not appear the slaying was racially motivated.

Petersburg police refused to identify the student taken into custody other than to say he was not a member of the math class. The boy was arrested after being subdued by school personnel following the shooting outburst.

School officials, identified the wounded students as Audrey Elaine Webb, 17, treated for a bullet wound in the right jaw, and Harold C. Smith, 14, who was shot in the left shoulder. Both were treated at a hospital and released.

Police said the youthful gunman sprayed four shots into the classroom, one shot striking a wall, before he was subdued.

Rail Strike Unlikely As Law Runs Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Department sources said Wednesday there appeared little likelihood of a national railroad strike when the law banning a strike by signalmen expires at midnight Thursday. A union official also indicated there would be no strike.

The signalmen walked out last May 17, precipitating a shutdown of all railroad activity. Other unions, honoring picket lines of the 13,000 member AFL—CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, effected the actual closings.

Within a day, Congress passed emergency legislation banning a strike until Oct. 1. President Nixon signed it immediately, and workers returned May 19.

Talks have been carried on since then, but the status of negotiations has been kept under wraps.

Though no official Labor Department word was available on the talks, a source said it seems unlikely the union would strike while negotiations continued. The wage-price freeze and Nixon's request for no new strikes during the freeze also were expected to influence any strike decision.

In Chicago, Melvin B. Frye, union vice president said Wednesday night a wildcat strike was possible but he didn't expect one.

Women's Church Role to Widen May Become Priests, Not Pope

NEW YORK (AP)-A leading Catholic theologian, the Rev. Bernard Harring, asked once about the possibility of women being priests, said it is bound to come since there are no basic religious reasons against it, but he added:

"Don't expect a woman to be Pope in our lifetime."

However, gradual, sporadic changes are going on in Roman Catholicism to enhance women's rights, and the Synod seems likely to ratify some of these advances, and perhaps spur new ones.

It "can be expected to provide that women will have a greater share within the church in responsibility and in decision-making," says Sister Carroll.

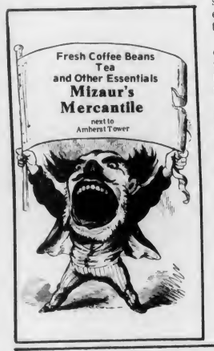
Only two women will be attending the Synod as advisors, both picked by Pope Paul VI as experts on world justice, another main topic for consideration. They are Barbara Ward of Great Britain and a South American woman. They'll have no vote.

Nevertheless, moves are afoot to widen the role of women in the church, including at the parish level, where women in some cases now serve as lectors to read Scripture lessions-a function previously reserved to men.

In the diocese of Bridgeport, Conn., Bishop Walter W. Curtis recently approved changes, backed by voting of lay members, to increase their function in church affairs and to allow women lectors.

Similar steps have occurred elsewhere, although not without strains.

Recently, at St. Matthais church in Bala, Pa., four altar girls-instead of boys-were designated to assist at Mass, but archdiocesan authorities quickly stopped it, saying canon law forbade it.



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CEQ Leads Opposition Against 'Fields'

"Amherst Fields" will be discussed Monday evening in the Junior High School. If you plan to vote in Amherst, and call yourself a resident of this town, you should be there," warns the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

"The Coalition feels the proposed planned unit development in east Amherst needs far more study, analysis, and publicity. Therefore, we seek postponement of construction or irrevocable actions on the part of the developer and the town of Amherst until a public consensus is achieved concerning such large scale increases in town size."

CEQ explained the development of this situation: "In East Amherst on Belchertown Road near the WTTT radio towers, are 640 acres which have been bought by Paparazzo Associates for almost $2.3 million. Otto J. Paparazzo is planning a 2,172 unit development there, at first called Amherst Commons, now known as Amherst Fields."

"The completed project", CEQ continued, "will increase the population of Amherst by 50%. The plans call for a 'village' concept, with commons, small business district off the main road and intended for residents only (not like the Hadley strip), cluster housing and lots of open space."

According to the original plans, the "fields" would have become a golf course, but the concern about possible pollution by pesticides, fertilizers and herbicides of the brickyard wells, which supply up to 10% of Amherst's water, cancelled that idea."

Mr. Cormack, spokesman for Paparazzo, argues that Amherst Fields is far better than any previous development in Amherst—or any that anyone else would build on the land if Paparazzo is denied necessary permits.

"Eventually the Village will be half the population of the town," CEQ warned. "As of now, drainage is bad because the architects were from California and didn't like gutters, so there aren't any, and the storm drains are faulty. The town charges the developers with changing plans and building sites after getting approval. And the supposed great tax relief to the town has not appeared. Instead taxes have gone up, partly because Heritage-Paparazzo and their financial backer, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance comapny of Philadelphia, have twice held back 25% of their taxes, claiming overassessment. The cases are in court; in the meantime, Southbury is short of money and has had to raise the tax rates."

"So Paparazzo's record raises some doubts about whether the glorious plans can be believed. But the real questions," CEQ insists are more fundamental: how much and what kind of growth does Amherst want and need? Who is going to decide? To some people, the idea of a town refusing to let someone make a lot of money through development is un-American. There are no laws which give the town a right to say no; as Chairman Rhodes of the Amherst Planning Board said, 'No subdivider has to prove there is a need for what he's doing.' But there are two things a subdivider does have to do:" CEQ continued, "he has to get permits to build from the Zoning Board of Appeals (there are already almost 1,000 permits valid on some of the land from previous owners), and he has to get his plans for streets, utilities, etc., approved by the Planning Board."

The biggest problem is sewers CEQ explained. "The Stanley Street station is already overloaded. Paparazzo spokesmen claim they would hook up the first 150 units to the South East Street station while Amherst enlarges its sewage treatment facilities. But those who want to stop Paparazzo hope to use the sewer issue as their legal weapon."

"The other weapon opponents have is the Town Meeting," CEQ concluded. The Town Meeting itself has no legal power to stop the development; but it is where the Town can express its opinion."

Satellites Enter Orbits; Experiments Can't Run

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Two new American satellites shot into wayward but acceptable orbits Wednesday-one to test the Apollo tracking network, the second to create artificial solar eclipses in a unique study of the sun's corona.

Both went aloft in the same two-stage Delta rocket that propelled them toward intended circular orbits 345 miles high. But a control problem in the second stage sent them into elliptical paths ranging from 204 to 357 miles above the earth.

Officials reported that because of the abnormal orbit, the solar probe at first was not in proper position to aim its six experiments at the sun. But ground stations in Ecuador and South Africa, using well-practiced emergency procedures, radioed steering commands to realign the craft.

"I am confident we can meet mission objectives fully," said project official Bob Davis.

The primary payload was OSO7, also called a "sunwatch" satellite.

It was the seventh in a series of orbiting solar observations designed to probe the sun throughout an 11-year solar cycle.

The series, dating back to 1962, has made a comprehensive investigation of this seething sphere of hot gases and how its turbulent energy controls what happens on earth and other planets.

At 1,400 pounds, the $28-million OSO7 weighs more than twice as much as any of its predecessors. It contains more advanced instruments, including an occulting disk the size of a silver dollar on the end of a two-foot boom.

When the satellite is aligned properly, the disk will produce artificial eclipses which will enable a camera and other instruments to view the sun's corona, the faint, outermost layer of the solar atmosphere that normally is seen from earth only during a total eclipse by the moon.

The second satellite is a 45-pounder carrying radio equipment to simulate signals from a manned Apollo moonship, including medical data, systems status, mission events and conversations.

Day School Enrolls Children For Fall

The University Day School, a day care center for the children of students and staff of the University, is now enrolling children for both the afternoon and morning sessions of the fall semester.

The center is open to children between the ages of two years, nine months and five, and the program provides a varied educational experience.

Part-time students as well as full-time undergraduates, graduate and post-doctoral candidates may apply for their children, and, as of October inquiries may be made at Bowditch Lodge, on the southwest corner of campus, or at 545-2466.

The Day School is also soliciting any used furniture, toys, books, records, appliances or other usable paraphernalis that might be donated.

Collegian Staff:

Meeting tonight with Printer for all those interested.

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Germans Predict U.S. Devaluing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of West Germany's federal bank predicted Wednesday the United States would devalue the dollar in terms of gold if international agreement is reached on an upward revaluation of other major currencies.

Bundesbank president Karl Klasen told reporters at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank that "there is no specific commitment." But he added:

"If there is an agreement this will not be an obstacle."

U.S. agreement to raise the price of gold would in fact remove the largest obstacle to settlement of the global money impasse, since Japan and the principal European powers insist that America should contribute in some part to the currency overhaul designed to benefit its own trade.

Klasen's forecast raised the hopes of IMF delegations for a restoration of monetary stability and lifting of the U.S. 10 per cent import duty surcharge this fall.

But the White House has denied contemplating any increase in the historic $35 an ounce gold-dollar level. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally so stated last Sunday, and a White House spokesman said just before Klasen's comment that "there is no change in our policy on this matter."

Earlier the White House said President Nixon was encouraged by an apparent growing recognition of the need for general currency revaluation and reform of the international monetary system.

Nixon conferred for 45 minutes in mid-morning with Pierre-Paul Schweitz and two of his own top financial advisers, Connally and Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reporters pelted presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler with questions on the devaluation issue. He insisted the U.S. policy had not changed and added:

"I would pull you off the speculation and the question of whether gold was discussed."

Meantime, speakers for the smaller and less-developed nations at the IMF sessions implored the wealthier powers to hasten their efforts to break the currency impasse. Nineteen nations were heard, most of them sounding this theme.

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Adult Ed Meeting Slated

President Salvatore W. Simone of the Adult Education Association/Massachusetts, has announced that the annual meeting AEA/Mass will be held at the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at UMass Oct. 28 and 29.

"Learning Strategies for Adult Education," is the conference theme. A broad spectrum of lectures and workshops is scheduled for those in public and private colleges and universities, public schools and private industries, governmental agencies and religious and social organizations.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Daniel Jordan, director of the Center for the Study of Human Potential at the School of Ed. Prof. Jordan's topic, "An Overall Model of Learning," will furnish a frame of reference for subsequent speakers. Aspects of the keynote speech will be developed by panelists who follow immediately.

At the banquet closing the first day's program, UMass Associate Provost Robert Woodbury will speak on the new University Without Walls program at UMass.

An important workshop on communications will open the second day of the meeting. Prof. Nathaniel Rutstein, director of the Media Center at the School of Education, will speak on "Effective Communication," Carrol Twohey of the United States Office of Education will deal with specifics in "Writing Proposals" and Prof. Mark Rossman of the School of Education will conclude with a paper on "Effective Use of the Media."

Individual workshops oriented to interest specific groups will complete the morning. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles, general consultant in adult education at Boston University. His paper, "A Systems Approach to Adult Education," will be followed by the annual business meeting and remarks by the president of AEA.

The planning committee includes Dean Donald Ruhl of Northern Essex Community College, Mrs. Molly Charters, Professor Rossman and AEA/Massachusetts Executive Vice-President William C. Venman.

U.S. Supports Viet War Drive

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP)-Reinforced government troops launched a counteroffensive Wednesday against parts of two North Vietnamese divisions along the South Vietnam-Cambodia border, and the United States hurled its air might into the drive.

The U.S. Command moved about 1,500 American troops and a squadron of armored vehicles from rear bases to the front.

They reinforced two U.S. artillery bases on the Cambodian border and filled avoid at the Tay Ninh West base camp and another fire base left vacant by South Vietnamese troops pushing out of the counteroffensive.

South Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh said three days of North Vietnamese attacks had subsided after scores of U.S. B52 heavy bombers and tactical fighter-bombers unloaded hundreds of tons of explosive on enemy troop positions and rocket and mortar launching sites, menacing six allied bases.

The B52 bombers, making their first concentrated close-in raids, flew through heavy monsoon clouds and were guided to targets within 1,000 yards of allied bases by radar.

Thinh said South Vietnamese forces may have to retreat from their bases on both sides of the border unless the massive U.S. support is continued.

Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay, who directs all U.S. bombing raids throughout Indochina, flew to this forward command post from his 7th Air Force headquarters in Saigon to arrange for increased American bombing raids.

"The situation looks better," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the South Vietamese forces. "First reports indicate everything is stable."

Slay was among nine U.S. and South Vietnamese generals who held day-long strategy meetings here as the counteroffensive kicked off, underscoring the seriousness of the situation.

Minh said the North Vietnamese 5th and 7th divisions-perhaps 10,000 combat troops-had launched an offensive from Krek along Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia southward along Highway 22 on the Vietnamese side of the border.

American officers aid, however, only elements of the two North Vietnamese divisions were involved in the offensive. One estimate said only one regiment from each division was committed, plus separate sapper units.

Minh already had the equivalent of two divisions in the region, about 20,000 troops, and moved in about 4,000 reinforcements, including two brigades of paratroopers from the Saigon area.

The objective of the South Vietnamese counteroffensive was to reopen Highway 22 and restore the overland supply route to Saigon forces in Krek. Highway 22 connects with Highway 7 at Krek.

Minh said the North Vietnamese drive was timed to coincide with South Vietnam's presidential election Sunday and to exploit political unrest in Saigon.

There have been three weeks of antigovernment demonstrations in major cities in South Vietnam in protest against the election, in which President Nguyen Van Thieu is running unopposed.

Auto Safety Still Required

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Department of Transportation reaffirmed today its decision to require installation of passive-restraint systems such as air bags in all 1976 model automobiles.

The new ruling by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe means that starting on Aug. 15, 1975, no passenger car may be manufactured for sale in the United States that fails to provide complete passive protection for all seating positions.

Continuing Ed. Offers Special Course

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass has announced that a special course will be offered this fall for adults in the area interested in the study and performance of Renaissance vocal music.

Prof. Alan Harler of the UMass department of music said that the course, available both for credit and for audit, will be concerned with the rehearsal, study and discussion of Renaissance vocal ensemble literature. The only prerequisite for the course is an elementary music reading ability.

The course will be limited to an enrollment of 30, and will be offered on Monday nights beginning Oct. 18. Registration closes Oct. 15, and the cost for one credit is $25. Participants who wish to take the course on a non-credit basis will be charged $15.

Prof. Harler is the director of University Chorus, the Women's Choir and the Madrigal Singers and also the Collegium Musicum, which specializes in Medieval and Renaissance music. He has his master's degree in music from the University of Cincinnati and has been at UMass for five years.

Registration may be done by mail or in person at the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center. The telephone number is 545-0905.

Bomb Professor At Hampshire

"The Scientist and the Decision to Bomb Hiroshima Without Warning," by David Frisch, is the second event of the Science and Public Policy Lecture Series at Hampshire College.

It will be presented at 8 p.m., tonight in the East Lecture Hall.

Professor Frisch, a nuclear and particle physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was associated with the Los Alamos bomb project from 1943 through 1946. He later did nuclear research at Bohr's Institute in Copenhagen.

In 1961 Professor Frisch edited a book on arms reduction, and he is currently on the Executive Committee of the Civil Liberties Union.

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COMING DOWN-Visiting UMass last night was the famous Peanuts character Charlie Brown promoting the play, "Your a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The play will be presented at Bowker Auditorium October 3rd.

Berger Receives Award

Bernard B. Berger, director of the UMass Water Resources Research Center, has received the 1971 Rudolph Hering Medal for the paper "Engineering Evaluation of the Virus Hazard in Water."

The paper was prepared by the Environmental Quality Management Committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers, with Prof. Berger as chairman. The Hering medal, named for a pioneer in water quality research, is awarded annually by the society for the most valuable contribution to increase knowledge in or otherwise advance the sanitary branch of the engineering profession.

The paper states, according to Prof. Berger, that the public threat of pathogenic viruses in drinking water has not yet been eliminated. The findings show, however, that known control techniques, if rigorously applied, can be depended on to protect the public health. "Unfortunately few water suppliers observe the necessary vigilance to this end." Prof. Berger commented.

Some important questions remain to be answered, he added. "Is there in fact, a disease entity that may properly be classified as viral gastroenteritis? Can it be transmitted by drinking water? What safety and detection procedures are applicable to the quantitative determination of viruses in water? How can the virus of infectious hepatitis, the most significant water-borne viral pathogen, be identified?" Until answers to the above questions are available, according to Prof. Berger, the water works engineer cannot prove that his treatment processes will destroy all viruses, and the fear of viruses in drinking water will persist.

Prof. Berger was deputy chief of the Office of Resource Development of the U.S. Public Health Service when he was appointed to his present post at UMass in 1966. He holds professorships in public health and civil engineering at the Amherst campus. The UMass Water Resources Research Center is concerned with all elements of water resource planning and management and currently has a dozen research projects going on various phases of water resource development.

WAMH Expands Area Service

Larry Wissow, General Manager of WAMH, Amherst College's student run radio station says that he's pleased with its operation so far this year.

"For the first time in a long time, we've managed to be on the air for freshmen orientation, mostly because of a smoother operating plan devised last Spring. The executive staff really got itself together last May and came back to Amherst this fall with excellent preparations for incorporating new Freshmen and old members into the station quickly," Wissow explains.

While the freshmen spend a month learning about all facets of station work both on and off the air, upperclass station members will be broadcasting the latest in progressive 1 rock, jazz and folk. In addition to the standard musical offering, says Wissow, "we hope to become a source of community affairs programming by offering a full fifteen minute comprehensive news and commentary show at 11 pm Sunday through Thursday. Jim Warren will be back for his second year of Midnight Sports, and several students are working full time on public affairs and special interest programming. This is in addition to the standard information service we have always offered both over the air with community announcements and over the phone with a number (542-2283) to dial that will connect you with someone who can tell you exactly what's going on in the community."

Essex Teachers Study Ecology

A group of Essex county teachers are learning about the environment from the ground up this year through a seminar supported by the UMass Cooperative Extension Service.

The program is "Field Work in Ecology," an 18-session series of field trips, panels, workshops and other meetings. It is designed to give 100 high school and elementary school teachers basic units in environmental education.

Cooperating in the combined seminar and field work program are the Cooperative Extension Service, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, and the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Field trips to such sites as Misery Island, the Western Electric waste water treatment plant in North Andover, and the Merrimac River are scheduled. Panels will discuss pesticides and pollution, the population crisis, proper land use, ecology projects for students and other topics.

Certificates of achievement will be presented to persons attending a minimum of 13 out of the 18 sessions offered and who complete the policy evaluation. Except for field trips, sessions are at the McNamara-O'Shea Science Building, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Danvers

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING:
All undergraduates interested in competing for a position on the UMass Bowling Team,
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68 Ford Galaxie, 10,000 miles, excellent conditions, stereo, yellow with black interior, asking 1,500. Call 256-6297.

65 Chevy 6 cyl, std. New tires, excel. running. 581-5567 $150 or best.
tf9-30

65 Mustang conv., red, stereo tape deck with deluxe interior. Best offer over $550. Contact Steve, 253-7359.
tf10-1

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans. Call after 5 and ask for Janet, 253-7526.
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56 MG A Roadster, exc. cond., w/65MG-B engine running perf., conv. top, side windows, DTH, Michelin Tires. $950. Eves. 584-0976.
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1970 Chev. monter 85 Sedan show room condition. Best offer around $700. Call 584-8817.
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1911 Chevy in good running condition. New point job, lots of extra parts. Asking $500. Need money desperately. Call Jeff, 546-5131.
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61 AW Bus rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler ex., mechanical some body rot. Good deal at $150 or best offer. Call Ron, 549-0150.
tf10-6

1962 BMW 1800 TI 4 door sedan, am-fm, sw blaupunkt, Pirellis, excellent condition-best offer over $1600. 253-2112.
tf10-5

1966 Peugot convertible in excellent condition. Call Catherine mornings 586-6012.
tf9-30

1958 Chev. conv. Full inspected $175.00. Call 665-7766.
tf10-1

1967 Mustang 6 cyl., standard, good tires, snow tires, new battery, 50,000 miles. Ed Tremblay 536-7529.
tf10-1

Bread truck-walk in body, great condition. Call Gary at 528-6063 after 8:00 p.m.
tf10-4

67 Mustang conv. V8 3 spd., 4 new tires, excellent condition, $1050. Call 253-7940 after five.
tf10-5

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 CB 175 Honda CL350 exc. cond. Need money desperately must sell. Best offer, call Jack 6-7636.
tf10-1

1971 Honda CB450, 2 helmets, chain lock cover, 3000 mi., crash bars $765, 323-4139.
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'67 305cc Honda Scrambler, month old Valve crankshaft, job bored and stroked knobbies. Can't afford tune-up now. $125. Mike 549-6270.
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Honda 305, excellent condition, custom sissybar and helmet included. Only 8,000 miles. Call Al rm. 601 J. Adams, 546-8651.
tf9-30

1967 BSA Ultra Shooting Star, excellent condition. Must sell $175.00 Call 586-6972.
tf10-1

FOR SALE

For sale, Guild Polara elec. Guitar. Good action & sound. Can be seen at Faces of Earth in Amherst must sell! Will bargain!
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Ski boots for sale, men's Kollach, 8 1/2M, White Stars. Call 546-8181 after 7 p.m.
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Guitars, amps, acc., & records, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop on Main St. Northampton 586-1206.
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Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5350.
tf10-12

Benjamin stereo compacts, mirarord and lenco turntables, elac cartridges and FAL speakers. At discount prices. Call 546-8917.
tf10-5

1971 Honda CB 450 red-ex. condition, new tire & chain. Must sell before snow. $950 or haggle. Call Joel after 6 p.m. 1-567-5764.
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Guitar-12 string Rickenbacker, good condition. $200 or best offer. Steve 6-6583.
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KLH model 24 (FM & changer) with 2 big KLH 17 speakers. Exc. cond. $210. Call Steve 256-8061.
tf10-6

Two single beds $25 each or best offer. Olympia portable typewriter $20 or best offer. Call 256-6032 evenings.
tf10-1

Gibson '63 J50 Snowflake inlays-fixed bridge-a fine guitar-$200. Grets cb. 1960 Chet Atkins elec. W/hard case-$250. Al 549-0547.
tf10-4

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.40, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-424 Claflsbone 5-2630 leave number if not in.
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Hanging Planters-other ceramic ware made to order. Fred Unglander 549-1651, 15 Fearing St.
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Omega B-1 enlarger w/lens-sack 90mm f4.5 lens negative carrier for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 $80.00 549-6913.
tf9-30

Henke ski boots, size 11, bought at the end of last season, used once. Regular $130.00 sell to best offer. Call Hap 532-8121.
tf10-1

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Gold wire rim glasses. Lost Sat. night Quad area. Call 546-7425, reward.
tf10-1

$5 reward. Blue notebook lost in area of school of Ed. I am mainly interested in notes & loose papers. 774-3611 or 545-1582 George P.
tf10-1

EMPLOYMENT

Sell Shaklee products. Full or part time. 100% biodegradable organic cleaners, beauty aids and vitamins makers of Basic H. For info. Call 253-2981.
tf9-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male share 2 bdrm. apt. in sund. with 2 others. $60 Mike 665-3012, 545-1318.
tf10-4

Roommates wanted, 6 bdrm. house furnished in So. Leverett Apt. $55 per mo. Call only 323-4055.
9-30

WANTED

Flute teacher for intermediate student. If interested call Mary at 546-5278.
tf10-1

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 300 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass.
tf10-1

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed in Rochester N.Y. Fri., Oct. 1. Call Ellen 546-7500.
9-30

One girl needs a ride to Watkins Glen preferably Saturday, Oct. 2. Please Call Liz 6-6870.
tf10-1

Husband and wife need ride to and from around Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 21 will share driving and expenses. Call Bob 549-6761.
tf10-1

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., all utilities, no lease. Pets & children welcome. Wall to wall carpet, $175 month. Call Kamins Village Apts., Belchertown.
tf9-30

Rms. with shed rms. 14 miles from U of M. Furniture, 2 baths, all utilities paid $350 per month. Call 323-7803.
tf10-1

Townhouse Apt. at Cliffside. 2 bdr. $180 per month incl. util., married only. Call 665-1709.
tf10-1

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village available immediately. 549-1681 after 5 p.m.
tf9-30

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 2 week period, start 4 Oct. 20-30 hrs. wk. Also for future evening work call 253-7157.
tf10-1

Girl with insurance agy. exp. auto & homeowners, rating & typing essential. Call 584-5555, AW Borawski, Inc., 88 King St., Northampton.
tf10-6

Art or advertising major needed to help launch sales promotion. Call David, 586-1128, keep trying.
tf10-1

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 100-539.
tf10-5

Help wanted! Need reliable students male or female for delivers and sales work. If you are really interested call 549-3916.

SKIERS WANTED

Skiers wanted to share spacious chalet, 5 min. from Mt. Snow. Luxury living, only $250 for season, Dec.-Mar. Call Marty 549-6786.
tf10-1

PERS PERSONAL

Mike it has been a beautiful year. With much love Cin.
9-30

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8.
tf10-31

Horoscopes done professionally. Call 549-6768. Write David Elliott-Manninge A-11 North Village. Minimum $5
tf10-6

Palms read. Call Chris 6-8201 50c. No bullshit.
tf10-4

Commuters if rent is a big issue with you let me make it a big issue with the Student Senate vote. Neil Kerstein for Senator.
tf9-30

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 308 in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 101, Botany 101, Econ. 125 and 126, Geology 101, Gov. 100 and 150, Hist. 151, Human Dev. 270, Mierm. 180, Phil. 105, Psych 101, 262, 263, 270, 290, 301, and 302, Soc. 101 Zoo. 101 and 135. (one section of Hist. 150 and Psych. 325 also in.

S.F.S. Lecture notes going co-op! Come and promote your own interests next Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.
9-30

ENTERTAINMENT

IT'S REVOLUTION TIME! "WILD IN THE STREETS" IN COLOR PLUS ANNIE OAKLEY TV EPISODE TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:30 IN THOMPSON 104 (THURS.)
9-30

TYPING

Typing-thesis, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math. & chem. symbols. Call 253-5601.
tf10-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Want a part-time or full time job? Running your own business, on door to door, no telephone surveying. Call 253-5847 after 5.
tf10-5

FOOTWEAR

Bargains better than you get back home at the Shoe-Bin! In the alley-behind Auburbons!!
9-30

Notices

BETA KAPPA PHI:
Open smoker tonight at 9:30 pm at 401 N. Pleasant St. All University men invited.

BRIDGE CLUB:
Organizational meeting tonight, Rm. 168 CC at 7:30. All bridge players welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING:
All interested in Christian Fellowship please meet at 7:15 am (morning) on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. All are welcome.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
Organizational meeting Thurs. at 7 pm in 902 CC. Open to all interested.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE:
The Country Comfort Coffee House opens on Sat. Oct. 2 at 8 pm in Crabtree Basement. If you'd like to perform, call Craig (407) or Sogo (409) at 545 2303. All are invited to come and listen. It's free.

FREE U:
Spanish T.V. is here in the old S.U. Bookstore (soon to be video-store). A gathering will be called soon.

GRADES:
Corrected Summer School grades are now available in the Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore.

HILLEL:
Anyone interested in working for Soviet Jewry, please contact the Hillel Office, Rm. 420 Student Union, 52426.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE:
Saturday night in the Melville Date Lounge. All are invited, performers and audience alike.

MUSICALS:
Mandatory meeting Sunday 3 pm in Lewis.

PAN—AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
The Pan-African Student Association at UMass will have its meeting on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 pm Mills House Rm. 114. Members and would-be members are expected to attend the meeting.

SAILING CLUB:
Sailing club-There will be an organizational meeting for all interested in a sailing club at the University. Today at 6:30 in CC 174-6.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST:
Any SDA's, Davidian SDA's, Branch SDA's, Sabbath keepers of the Ceremonial Law(s), or those with the knowledge of "Present Truth", contact Sammy Davis, 507 Grayson, 546 6984.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FILM SERIES:
"Wild In the Streets" (1969 in color) plus "Annie Oakley" TV episode Thurs. evening at 7 & 9:30 in Thompson 104.

SKI PATROL:
There will be an open meeting for anyone interested in joining the Ski Patrol and for all old members tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 165 CC.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Thursday at 7 pm in CC 917. Election of Coordinating Council for fall semester-express your opinion Come and vote!

TELEVISION PROD:
Need honest, qualified people to act in a Show on sensuality. Ask for Rob in 110 at 256-6825. TV needs you.

LOST:
Lost in Bartlett Hall Rm. 61, **U.S. & China** by John Fairbanks. Please call # on inside cover or return it to Bartlett 61, Fri. around noon. Be kind, I need the Book.

Umbrella, black with initials J.H. in handle. Call Jeff at 6 8788.

FOUND:
Silver ring in Ladies room of Student Union, Oct. 29. Come to 220 Patterson.

Spot!! She still needs a loving home. She's a dynamite mostly Beagle puppy, about 3 mos. old, and really smart. Needs place to run in... maybe off campus? Please call 546 5075, ask for Sue.

Ticketing Starts Friday

All motor vehicles owned, operated or parked on the UMass campus by University staff, faculty or students must be registered with the Office of the Parking Coordinator.

All members of the campus community who plan to use a motor vehicle on campus must register those vehicles prior to October 1, 1971; any cars registered after that date will be subject to a $5.00 late registration fee.

Beginning Friday, October 1, 1971, tagging of all illegally parked vehicles will commence.

Warrant Meeting Tonight

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a warrant meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Regional High School cafeteria.

The warrant meeting is designed primarily as a service to town meeting members, but it is open to the public and provides an excellent opportunity for citizens to become informed of the issues to come up at the special town meeting the following week.

The warrant meeting allots a brief period of time to individual sponsors of warrant articles, and to town officials, to explain the articles which will be debated and voted on October 4 by town meeting members. It is not a forum of debate, but rather an opportunity to ask questions and become informed on the various articles.

Med. Tech Majors To Meet

A meeting of all junior Med. Tech. majors will be held next Thursday at 7 P.M. in Room N232, Public Health Building to discuss internship application procedures. If you cannot attend, contact Miss Crowley, before Oct. 7.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

There is no real conflict between astrologers and astronomers. However, some astronomers insist on posing as authorities on astrology. This does lead to ill feeling and confuses the public. An astrologer must at least be familiar with the rudiments of astronomy. An astronomer does not necessarily know a thing about astrology.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends are aggressive. Take it easy. Refuse to be caught up in emotional arguments. Count 10 before replying to accusations. Control tendency to respond in foolish manner. Pace yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get constructive push; one in authority takes special interest. Be willing to make necessary changes. Open broader lines of communication. Behind scenes maneuver boomerangs in your favor. Be available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Where there has been delay, there now is apt to be a flurry of messages. You hear from those at a distance. Friend who had procrastinated comes through with definite program. You will benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overlook situation which has recently been pushed aside. Review plans. Stress security. Not wise to take anyone for granted. Reinforce contacts. Investment question should be resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on any contact, special agreement, partnership project. Key is to add to knowledge. You need additional information. Refuse to be stampeded. Stay away from get rich quick scheme.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish project. Let others show their hands. Be analytical. You have more coming to you than might be suspected. Patience is your ally. Maintain steady pace. Money news will be good, be contident.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach agreement with young person. Assert yourself in reasonable manner. Many now express appreciation for your efforts. Continue to apply original touch. Leo in dividual could play prominent role. State case.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home situation needs looking into; means put a halt to extravagance, shouting, abuse. Cancer born individual could be involved. Accent is on security, relations with older person. Trust hunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take special care in traffic. Not wise to experiment with electrical products. Steer clear of argumentative relative. Some wishes are fulfilled but not if you insist, cajole or chide. Go slow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, added income could become reality through property settlement, real estate deal. Stick with project to completion. Thorough approach swing odds for success in your favor. Be alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get things done; action is keynoted. Some may be envious; others may claim you are headstrong. Key is to be creative, to act with determination, verve. Nothing half-way. Ring sound of enthusiasm.

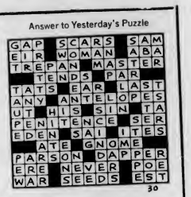
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money transaction requires clarification. All are not showing their hands. Be cautious in connection with valuables. You have tendency now to be forgetful about names, places. Double check assignment notes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor which some persons claim is bizarre. You are artistic, creative, but tend to lack patience. You are a great, fast starter, but finishing punch, at times, is lacking. You recently made some wonderful contacts. They bear fruit in meaningful manner, especially if you are single.

Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

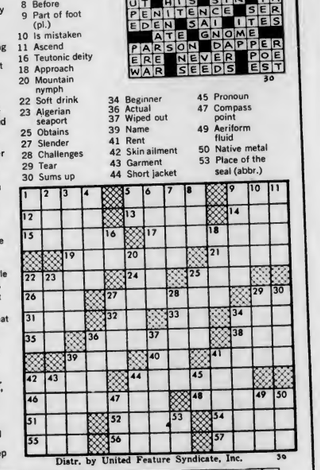
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Sanskrit dialect
5 Small island
9 Pronoun
12 Wolfhound
13 Heavenly body
14 Silkworm
15 Levantine vessel
17 Cards entitling one to open poker jackpot
19 Mistakes
21 Otherwise
22 Classify
24 Note of scale
25 Aeriform fluid
26 Anglo-Saxon money
27 Hay spreader
29 Sun god
31 Pigeon pea
32 Exclamation
33 Near
34 Conducted
35 Indefinite article
36 Those borne
38 Goal
39 Number
40 Note of scale
41 Young boys
42 A continent
44 Simpler
46 Cuts of meat
48 Dance
51 Nothing
52 Christmas carol
54 Scorch
55 French for "summer"
56 Finishes
57 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Beverage
3 To the side
4 Lifeless
5 Exists
6 Packed away
7 Turns around the track
8 Before
9 Part of foot (pl.)
10 Is mistaken
11 Ascend
16 Teutonic deity
18 Approach
20 Mountain nymph
22 Soft drink
23 Algerian seaport
25 Obtains
27 Slender
28 Challenges
29 Tear
30 Sums up
34 Beginner
36 Actual
37 Wiped out
39 Name
41 Rent
42 Skin ailment
43 Garment
44 Short jacket
45 Pronoun
47 Compass point
49 Aeriform fluid
50 Native metal
53 Place of the seal (abbr.)

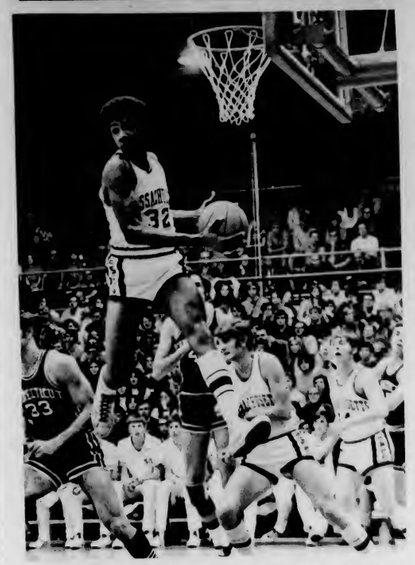


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COMMUTERS
Take a Student Senate nomination paper to lunch. Collect signatures in the Hatch.
Papers available in front of RSO, 1st. level, CC., Due by 5 p.m., Fri., Oct.1.

Erving Continues To Shine



ROYAL SQUIRE-Former UMass basketball great Julius Erving continues to impress all those who have seen him perform in the ABA. The Squire's publicity office has said of the big guy, "And Erving...well, he's something else." (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

(Reprinted from the Virginia Squire Newsletter)

Al Bianchi had been saying all along he'd really like to have more depth at guard to start the season. And that made the two items of bad news that came within a week particularly hard to take.

First Fred Brown, a promising guard from Iowa, turned his back on the Squires, which had acquired the negotiating rights to him from Kentucky, and signed with Seattle in the NBA.

Then an X-ray revealed that the pain in veteran Mike Barrett's left wrist was due to a break in the navicular bone. Because the bone receives a limited supply of blood, healing will be slow; the cast Barrett now wears will stay on for an indefinite period, perhaps as long as four months.

And so now Dana Pagett, the 6-3 guard from Southern California and one of three players to pass with flying colors the tests of the June rookie camp, figures all the more prominently in Bianchi's plans.

Which is the way Pagett had hoped it would be.

"That's why I'm here," Pagett said in rookie camp. "I wouldn't be content as a substitute and I wasn't happy with it at Southern California."

The two other rookies, 6-8 center Willie Sojourner and 6-6 forward Julius Erving, showed they, too, have the credentials to challenge for starting jobs.

Sojourner, who has his sights set on the position held last season by Jim Eakins and Ray Scott, received some mild criticism for his playing the first day of camp and he submitted he was then out of shape and had played badly.

But by the third day Bianchi had seen what he had hoped to see.

"He (Sojourner) proved he can play in our league," Bianchi said. "He did the kind of things under the basket we expect of him. He'll mean a lot to this team."

And Erving...well, he was something else.

"I want to play, preferably to start," said Erving, who passed up his senior year eligibility at Massachusetts to sign with the Squires. "I'm ready to be thrown into deep water, and I think I'm ready to swim."

There were a number who watched his play who were ready to agree.

Bill Cate of the Roanoke Times wrote:

"You expect it will take two or three years for Erving to fit in. You must believe he isn't ready, that he needs more maturity, and that he will be good but never great.

"And if you believe that, if you we ready to believe that Erving is just another player, you will soon realize you have made a dreadful mistake.

"If you have seen him...you know of his potential. You sit and watch him leap effortlessly into the air and block a shot two feet above the rim. You watch him go to his right, spin back to the left and dunk the red, white and blue basketball with the grace of a swan swimming on a smooth pond.

"You watch him go to the corner, fake once, fake again, then heave a 20-foot shot which touches only bottom. Then you think maybe Julius Erving is worth $500,000. You begin to know he can play in the ABA, the NBA or anywhere else one cares to inflate a basketball."

Seagrams Top Intramural Action

By JOHN BOCK

On a chilly and damp Monday evening the UMass Intramural football season moved solidly along in the Residence Hall division.

In what was undoubtedly the standout game of the slate, the Adams Seagrams blanked the Cance Cool Cans 27-0. Seagrams quarterback "Strap" Kaye led the attack with a 24 yard bomb to Richie Freedman for a 6-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game. It was downhill all the way for the Cool Cans as they saw Kaye complete two more, one to Cal Guglietti, the Seagrams leading scorer, and another to Freedman in the last few seconds of contest. A spirited offense was the secret to the win and was provided in the form of John Pyenson, Joe Legrassa, and Bob Reynolds.

In a different Southwest scramble it was the Adams Ironmen matching the Adams Spartans. In a razzle-dazzle play Ironmen QB Dave Burnham placed a 50 yard pass into the talented hands of Luigi Jacques to forge ahead 6-0. With both teams playing very solid ball, the Ironmen moved on a series of short passes to score again and lead 12-0. When the mud had settled it was Ironmen 26 Spartans 7.

The top Central Residence battle saw the Butterfield Lemons defeat the Gorman Oaks 9-2. The Lemons led 3-2 at the half and then assembled an extremely agressive offense to jump forward 9-2 in the third quarter. The score came on a combination 30 yard run on the keeper by Joe Christopher and then a 20 yard TD shot to Chris Brown.

Remaining Residence Hall competition saw the Cashin Crushers downing the Wheeler Trojans 13-6 in a game ripe with penalties.

And it was the Adams Academics over the Adams Smashers 6-3.



RECREATIONAL RUN-On Sunday the second in a series of fall recreational cross country races will be held at 4 p.m. The race will be run over a three mile course starting at the new UMass outdoor track, proceeding around the athletic field on to the cinder roads behind the dump and then home to the finish line at the track. Pictured above is the start of last weeks race which attracted a large field including the winner Peter Stasz (wearing the Mr. Park A.A. uniform). All entrants are expected to be at the starting line prior to the race to sign in and receive final instructions. (MDC Photo by Tom Derderian)

Commentary...

N.H.L. Owners Should Revaluate League

By STEVE GERSHMAN

With the Boston Bruins already playing pre-season games, and the National Hockey League season fast approaching, it's time to talk about the quality of play in the N.H.L.

Last season, the Boston Bruins racked the expansion riddled league with scoring records left and right. Considering the quality of many of their opponents, how could they miss.

The N.H.L. now has 12 teams and President Clarence Campbell in all his wisdom is contemplating further additions. When the N.H.L. doubled four years ago, the talent was spread far too thin and the quality of play dropped to its lowest level ever.

By doubling the number of teams, the league carried players who should have been playing in the minor league or on double runners.

It's unfair to the fans who wait in long lines and have to see such "powerhouses" as the Vancouver Canucks and the Oakland Seals almost as much as the old established teams.

It is unfair to the stars such as Phil and Tony Esposito and Bobby Orr to have to play against second rate talent. This provokes remarks to the effect that they are only great because of the poor competition in this age of expansion.

Yet, it is fact that Phil Esopsito, the main target of the abuse, scored almost equally against the old established teams.

Meanwhile, other fair players are becoming so called "stars" because their competition is many times very poor.

It is the owners who are out to satisfy their thirst for money who are cheating the players and most importantly the fans. They should now take a hard look at the quality of their league before the N.H.L. becomes a travesty to sports and a haven for second rate players far below professional ability.

FRIDAY'S FOLLIES
THE FREAKS (6:30 & 9:30)
&
NOTORIOUS (7:30 & 10:30)
Hitchcock's Best
Campus Center Aud. 75¢
Last Complete Show at 9:30

Speaking of Brotherhood . . . . .
Why Join a Fraternity?

To those within her ranks, this question requires no answer. Yet to the layman, expression is difficult. You've heard so much talk about a changing Greek system. It's not just talk .... it's fact. But let's face it, there's only one way to "see" it. Not in an ad, or a leaflet, but in a visit.
Please accept our invitation . . . . . .

Pi Lambda Phi

THURSDAY, Sept. 30
8:30 - 10:30
14 Elm St.
Call For Rides
256-6825

Tough Schedule Awaits Inexperienced Harriers

By JAY NESTOR

A tough schedule opens this Saturday for the relatively untried UMass cross-country team. The only members of the team who experienced varsity action last year are junior Co-captain Tom Swain junior Rick Barry, and Sophomore Doug O'Connell who filled in a varsity spot at the Yankee Conference Championship meet last fall.

Coach Ken O'Brien has expressed the opinion that any grouping out of eleven men could constitute the top five and nobody can rest assured of holding a place. "There is no gun on this team like Ron Wayne was last year. Every single man will have to be close to the front runner," commented O'Brien.

The season opens with a tri-meet against Northeastern and St. Johns. This will be followed by another tri-meet next Tuesday pitting UMass against Providence and Harvard. "These four teams should be the toughest on our schedule. The experience we obtain from these strong teams should make the rest of the schedule somewhat easier," stated O'Brien.

Other independent teams of note that UMass will meet are Boston College and Springfield. These teams boast some top-fight runners, but O'Brien feels that the squad is fit to meet the challenge. A turning point in the teams progress should occur at these meets. The Coach predicts a successful won-loss percentage, the extent of which will be according to the experience gained from the early meets.

Among Yankee Conference teams, New Hampshire and Connecticut seem to be the major opponents. Should UMass remain relatively healthy and free of injury, the Conference title will be a toss-up between these three.

This year's team bears slight resemblance to last year Yankee Conference Champions. A major factor was Ron Wayne, who swept aside all New England competition. He was followed by veterans Larry Paulson and Leo Duart. These three strong competitors are lost to graduation. The tragic loss of Co-captain Tom Jasmine is also deeply felt.

This year is characterized by inexperience, although some top class performers are present. Chris Chambers, Paul Segersten, and Bob Sullivan are tough roadrunners, while Doug O'Connell, Roger Nasatka, Mike McCusker, and Arnie Morse are dependable track performers. The squad has been concentrating on distance training, but will sharpen up with some hard interval work as the season progresses. Newcomer Bob Pagoda, Rich Tashjian and Wayne Lucas have thus far been promising in workouts.

The UMass cross country course has been drastically changed this year due to construction on Eastman Lane. The start is at the WOPE fields, after which the runners head past the



TOM SWAIN

putting green toward East Pleasant Street. This first mile is all upgrade. Cutting close to Butterfield, the harriers will head for the Orchard through which they will run two gruelling miles up and down hills. Passing close to Orchard Hill, the troupe will proceed to Thatcher Way, where it is all downhill to the WOPE fields and the finish. "There is one good point about the course; running on our tough course will make away meets easier," commented Coach O'Brien.

The defending Yankee Conference Champions will need a good deal of guts and determination to repeat as such this year, but indications are that they have these requirements and will carry on a winning tradition.

"Mac" Sights B.U. As Critical Game

By FRED ROSENTHAL

With a bad performance against Dartmouth behind them, the UMass Varsity football team will be looking to right themselves against Boston University one week from this coming Saturday. This was the theme presented by Head Coach Dick MacPherson to those in attendance at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon.

"BU is critical," remarked Coach MacPherson. "They are 0-2 but are playing a fine schedule."

The Redmen will have two weeks to prepare for BU. And with all the injuries they have incurred recently, they will need all the time they can get. Aside from Bob Donlin and Tom McMahon who have been lost for the rest of the season, Steve Shubert, Paul Metallo, and Angie DiNardo have all been injured.

Bill DeFlavio was hurt in the game against Dartmouth and John Julecki has been playing with injuries. Mike Sawyer has been out leaving most of the running chores to sophomore Tim Berra. But with the extra week many of these players should be ready for the next game.

Looking back to the Dartmouth game MacPherson commented, "Dartmouth is as good as they looked, but we are not as bad as we looked." And in speaking about the offense he said, "At Maine we were stopping ourselves but against Dartmouth, they stopped us."

He felt that the counterplays Dartmouth used hurt UMass the most and he also recognized that their specialty teams were excellent.

But that game is in the past and the Redmen will be looking forward to playing the Terriers. Coach MacPherson did say that some change would be made. "We've got to go a little more conservative with the offense."

Dodgers, Giants Reverse '62 Roles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—National League baseball history repeats itself with a reverse twist when you compare the hectic closing days of 1962 with those of 1971.

in 1962, the San Francisco Giants were charging, caught the Los Angeles Dodgers on the final day of the regular season and then beat them in playoff.

With two games to go in 1971, the Dodgers have been the charging team, training the pace setting Giants by one game in the NL West.

Veteran catcher Tom Haller played with the Giants in 1962 and he's with the Dodgers this year. Haller sees marked similarities between the Giants of 62 and the Dodgers of 71.

"The teams are very comparable in every facet, said Haller. "Remember, the Giants had Billy Pierce in his first season with the club and he won 16 games. Al Downing has won 20 for the Dodgers this year.

The similarity-both Pierce and Downing were in their first National League seasons and both had been traded by American League teams.

Downing went after victory No. 21 as the Dodgers faced the Houston Astros last night while the Giants played the Padres at San Diego.

"In power, the Giants had a slight edge, recalled Haller. "But remember there are different ball parks. Speedwise, the Dodgers this year have an edge on the Giants of 1962. Over-all, the pitching is very comparable.

Ironically, in 1962, the Giants beat the Houston club on the final day of the season and then had to wait in the clubhouse to listen to the broadcast of the Dodge-St. Louis game. When Gene Oliver homered for a 1-0 Cardinal victory, he earned a key to the city of San Francisco.

The Dodgers beat Houston 2-1 on Tuesday night while the Giants were defeating San Diego, 7-2.

The Race

	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Fran	89	71	556	-
Los Angls	88	72	550	1

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
2	6:00	(Women)
3		Zeroes vs. Congios
4		Burners vs. Orbitals
5		Education vs. Government
1	7:00	(Women)
2		(Women)
3		SAE vs. PSD
4		PSK vs. BKP
5		NS vs. PLP
6		TEP vs. SPE
1	8:00	PMD vs. ZN
2		TC vs. SAM
3		Mouse vs. Acme
4		Orcs vs. Fellas
5		Cult vs. Bulldogs
6		JM's vs. Bunch
1	9:00	Heads vs. Spunk
2		Terrors vs. Monuments
3		Mags vs. Bulldozers
4		Heads vs. Senators
5		Bruins vs. Broncos
6		Buffaloes vs. Barracudas
1	10:00	Tubes vs. Gypsies
2		Kumquats vs. VVV
3		Machine vs. Brother
4		Comanchees vs. Jaguars
5		Maurauders vs. Cougers
6		Lions vs. Leopards

TUG-O-WAR

4	7:30	JM's vs. BX
5		Browns vs. Div. Eng.
1	7:45	Slouts vs. Mouse
2		Munchkins vs. Dutchmen

JV Booters Open Season Friday

By JIM PINSKY

The Junior Varsity soccer team opens its season at home versus Holyoke CC this friday. The team will need help from the weatherman to equal last years fine 5-1 mark as, for the first time this year, the team has a seven game schedule. UConn and Amherst should provide the stiffest competition.

Although the team has no one outstanding player there are several that have looked good in practice. Goalie Barry Lutchen, halfback Steve Parsons, and fullbacks John O'Hara and Mark Gaviglio have been the strongest on defense while wings Greg Trudryn and Jim Vollinger, halfback Steve Dec, and center Tony King are their offensive counterparts.

Coach David Jekanowski,a 1968 UMass graduate, is pleased by the progress made by the team. Like previous J.V. soccer teams the emphasis is on defense with a conservative style of offense. As for how well he thought the team would do this season Coach Jekanowski replied, "These guys have worked hard and have really shaped up in the last few days. It has the potential to be another fine University J.V. team."

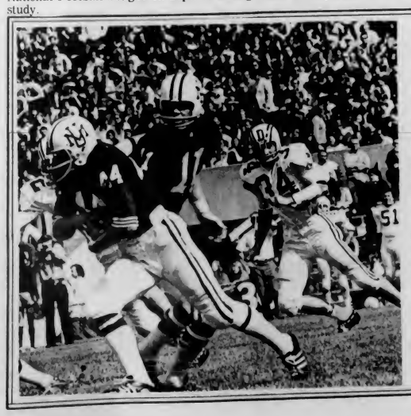
Study To Be Made On 'Turf'

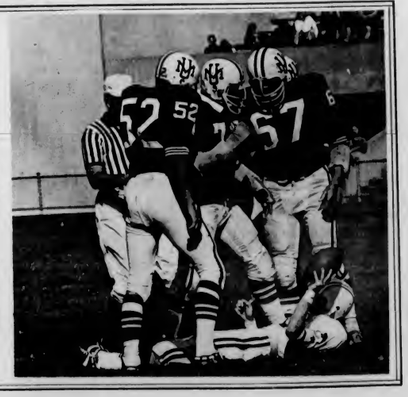
WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Football League Players Association called on club owners yesterday to halt further installation of artificial turf until a study is made to determine if it is causing an "alarming number of football injuries."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the association, said the club owners have prevented trainers from cooperating with such a study undertaken for the player's union by Dr. James Garrick of Seattle.

"We have reason to believe that artificial turf may well be a contributing factor to the substantial increase in injuries over the past two years," Garvey told a news conference.

He said he had written all general managers and trainers in the National Football League on Sept. 15 asking them to cooperate in the study.





HOME OPENING ACTION-The offensive and defensive units of UMass did get their share of the action in Saturday's home opener against Dartmouth which the Redmen dropped, 31-7.

On the left sophomore Peil Pennington hands off to halfback Paul Metallo who saw his first regular season action after sitting out the Maine game with an injury. Pennington had a rough afternoon in his debut before the home fans against the rugged Dartmouth defense. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher.)

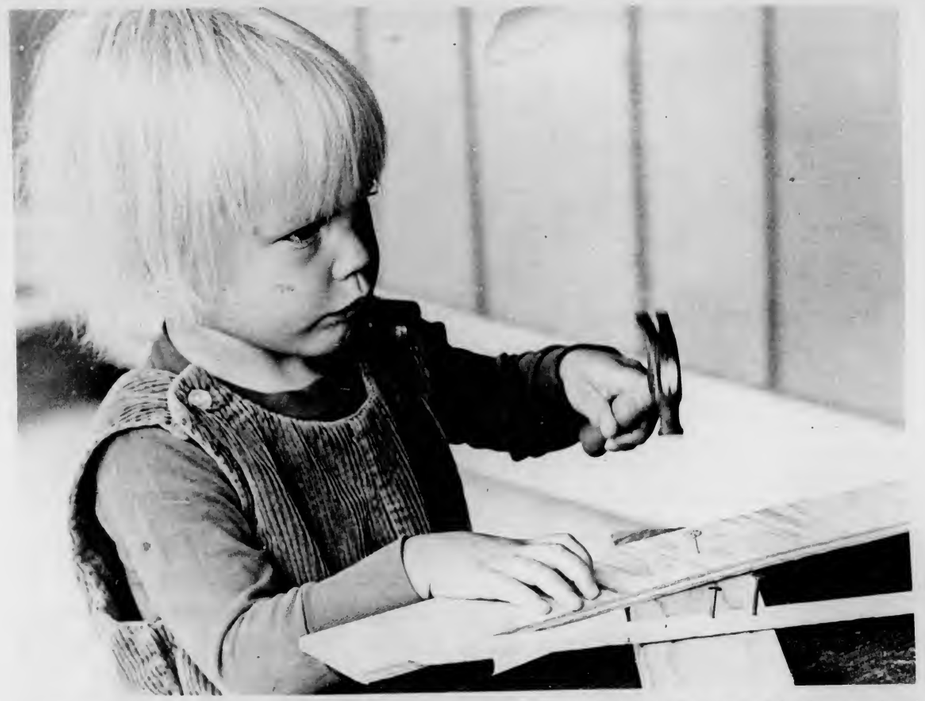
On the right Joe Sabulis (52), Johnny Jones (79) and Skip Parmenter see to it that Pennington was not the only quarterback who took his lumps on Saturday by dropping Dartmouth's Bill Pollock for a loss. (MDC Photo by Carl Nash.)

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971



BANG, BANG, MAXWELL'S SILVER HAMMER-No! Not my head! The nail, the nail! That's better, hit the nail. Here, take the wood and try to put the nail into the wood. That's right. Just bang gently, that's right. Ok, now take this other piece of wood and bang another nail into it. Great, ok, now stand it up on end. See what you've made? Two sticks nailed together! (Special from the Day-Care Center by Gib Fullerton) Center by Gib Fullerton)

The Raid May Be On

By STEPHEN FINE

Dr. Joseph Highland from Ralph Nader's Washington office spoke last night in the Campus Center Auditorium on Public Interest Research Groups and the possibility of setting one up in Western Massachusetts.

"Public Interest Research Groups," Highland explained, "Are students who form and fund their own coalition to investigate consumer practices of the government and companies. They research issues of public concern and then publish their findings."

Ralph Nader suggested the formation of these groups after receiving thousands of applications from students to work for him during the summer in Washington.

Highland discussed the investigations the student research groups work on. "The problems we try to investigate are full time. Last year two students from Minnesota investigated a 1969 FDA report conducted in Minneapolis on lead based paints. The report had concluded there was no danger in homes from the paints, but the students found out all but one of the samples had been taken from rich middle class homes. The one home with the dangerous level was in a poor black community."

"After finding this out," he continued, "They went to every home they could get into in Minneapolis and took samples of paint. Their findings were that 40% of the paint had dangerous levels of lead in them. That summer even there were two reported deaths from lead poisoning in children."

Highland also mentioned a student group at the University of Oregon that did studies on river pollution and found malpractice in a Governmental environment agency. "The environmental agency only inspected the plant, by placing a call prior to coming. This company was dumping effluence from large storage tanks at 2 or 3 in the morning. This company was sued by the students for illegal dumping under the 1899 refuse act which states you can't dump unless you have the consent of The Army Corps of Engineers."

Highland talked about businesses who hire their own experts to support products. "Companies hire scientists and engineers to back their products. GM had their own experts to defend the Corvair. When a lighting company wants to build a nuclear power plant they have their own scientists testify. No public interests groups are involved." He says people should hire their own scientists to investigate. "Technology is there if you want it. I know of 2 consumer groups which hired their own scientists to build a better type of cooking burner."

Dr. Highland feels if student maintain a constant direction they can accomplish a lot. "During the Kent State strikes students were organized but the when the summer came it died down. When classes started in the fall nothing happened."

He went on to say that relevency in groups is important too. "I became very disillusioned with the NSA convention in Colorado. I saw students at a womens liberation workshop argue for hours about the appropriate word for a womens breast.

Anyone wishing more information should go to the Coalition for Environmental Quality office in the Campus Center.

On The Inside:

- Treaties Signed — *See page four*
- Weekend Pullout — *See page eight*
- D.A. Gets Drug Money — *See page three*

S. Viets Fly In Support For Surrounded Fire Bases

SAIGON (AP)-The South Vietnamese command flew reinforcements Thursday to the aid of two surrounded artillery bases along the Cambodian border, but senior U.S. officers said the North Vietnamese offensive has slowed, at least temporarily.

About 2,000 government troops were ferried by American and South Vietnamese helicopters to both sides of the frontier in efforts to relieve units at Fire Base Alpha in eastern Cambodia and Fire Base Tran Hung Dao on the Vietnamese side of the border.

At last report by nightfall, the defenders still held the bases and the airlifted relief forces were moving toward them.

Officers at Tay Ninh, forward headquarters 55 miles northwest of Saigon, said enemy rocket and mortar attacks dropped off drastically Thursday from the heavy shellings of the four previous days.

Despite a South Vietnamese counterdrive launched Wednesday, no significant ground action has been reported.

The North Vietnamese have concentrated on rocket and mortar assaults on South Vietnamese and U.S. artillery support bases on both sides of the border.

Their ground movements have been devoted mostly to cutting the 30-mile stretch of Highway 22 running northward from Tay Ninh to Krek, seven miles inside Cambodia.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, the South Vietnamese field commander, said it was known that portions of two of the three enemy divisions in Cambodia, the 5th and 7th, were involved. He added that they had been heavily reinforced by antiaircraft guns and artillery.

"They say they must push our troops back into South Vietnam. If they are successful, they will infiltrate into South Vietnam," Thinh told Associated Press correspondent George Esper at Tay Ninh.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty report showed 29 Americans died in action in Vietnam last week, 16 more than in the previous week.

It was the first time in 11 weeks that the combat death toll exceeded 20. The increase was attributed partly to changes in casualty listings, spokesmen said.

The command also reported 47 Americans wounded in action last week, compared with 64 reported wounded in the previous week.

The South Vietnamese command said 263 government troops were killed and 615 were wounded last week, compared to 397 reported killed and 755 wounded of a week earlier.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands jointly claimed 1,331 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers killed last week, compared with 1,572 reported killed two weeks ago.

On the political front, President Nguyen Van Thieu, making the third and last television speech of his campaign, Thursday night assailed his critics and urged the people to "vote in great numbers" in Sunday's election.

Ex-Boy Scout Busted In Mexico

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Authorities in Mexico City are holding Richard E. Hyland on charges of complicity and conspiracy to commit illicit acts against the Mexican government, U.S. officials disclosed Wednesday.

Hyland, 22, was arrested Sept. 17 in the company of eight members of the so-called Comando Armado Pueblo, Mexican federal police said.

The group was involved in a series of bank robberies in Mexico and linked to the Armed Revolutionary Movement, a group allegedly sought in the kidnapping Monday of Mexican aviation chief Julio Hirschfield Almada.

A ransom of $240,000 has been paid for the kidnapped industrialist.

Hyland, a scholar and one-time standout Boy Scout, is the son of a veterinarian in the San Diego suburb of La Mesa.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Mexico City said Hyland pleaded innocent in federal court Tuesday and told the judge he met the men arrested with him through his instructors and "did not realize the gravity of his association with these people."

Hyland said he arrived in Mexico City in the summer of 1970 with the sole purpose of studying to become a novelist.



BE SURE TO SAVE THE ROACHES-If this is what we think it is, the University Library will be getting a lot of visitors when it opens. It looks as though a balcony is under construction on the top two floors which will provide a clear, unobstructed view of Sunderland, Pelham, Hadley, Northampton, and surrounding states. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Harambe Open House Held For New Members

By DEBORAH JOHNSON

Harambe, the Third World student organization, held an open reception in the Colonial Room of the S.U. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce prospective members to the organization.

Among the things discussed were the goals and issues of the so-called Third World. Out of this came an argument, between a German student and a Harambe member concerning the definition of the Third world. The student regarded it as the proletariat and the colonized against the ruling classes and quoted Lenin, stating that he specifically used the term Third World in that way. It was argued that the term was not used as such and that Lenin's conception of the oppressed concerned the working class in general.

Enlightment came in the form of Ha Jackie Bergman, treasurer, who defined the third world as an alignment of Asian, African and Latin peoples against such imperialist countries as the U.S., Russia, etc.

Other officers attending were: Shirley Alexander, coordinator; Cassandra Duarte, coordinator; Rudolph Jones, co chairman; Doris Williams recording secretary and Janice Peters corresponding secretary. After the discussion refreshments were served.

There will be a meeting of Harambe next Thursday, October 7 in Rm 114 at the Black Cultural Center new officers will be elected. All those interested are invited to attend.

All Collegian reporters and news desk people should come to a meeting Monday night at 7:00 PM in the Collegian office for beat assignments.

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Better UM Education Aim Of TA Program

By KAREN BRASIER

The Teacher Improvement Program, initiated in the fall of 1970 by Deans Appley and Gentile, is dedicated to the prospect of improving the undergraduate education at UMass by helping teaching assistants to become more interesting to their students and more efficient in classroom situations.

"The idea that we try to stress most," said Bill DeLamarter, a graduate student and director of the program, "is that we are willing, on a strictly volunteer basis, to help any T.A. who feels he would like to better evaluate his teaching ability."

DeLamarter, along with Terry Krumm and Blair Stone, the two other grad students involved in the program, hope to reach as many of the 750 T.A.s at UMass as possible and provide them with exposure to their strengths and weaknesses as teachers.

This exposure is accomplished in great part by the use of videotape which allows the teaching assistant to see and hear how effective he is to his students. The equipment used in taping is both small and silent, thus making it ideally suited to the classroom. At his own request, any T.A. may be videotaped while teaching.

One of the T.I.P. staff will view the tape first to become better acquainted with the problems and the merits of the T.A. who is being evaluated. The subject of the film will then be able to judge his good and bad points as he watches himself on tape. He will probably want to discuss his reactions with the staff, who will be glad to talk with him, and will give him a written evaluation if requested. All films and evaluations are strictly confidential.

The Teacher Improvement Program will lend its equipment to any T.A. who would like to use it for his students' instruction. They will also allow the faculty and anyone preparing to give a professional speech to view themselves on tape. The quality of the tapes, which may be erased and used many times, is excellent.

A few problems have arisen in the program, not the least of which is the lack of funds. Plans for a library concerned with the problems of college teaching were severely restricted because there was not enough money. (A list of books available at Goodell Library which are pertinent to this subject is contained in the appendix of the Teaching Assistant Handbook.) Because the government was not willing to fund exactly this type of program, the T.I.P. is looking to private institutions for backing.

Another problem faced by the staff is the lack of people involved with the physical sciences using their services. Even though there are no people in this field on the staff of the program, they feel that an evaluation of teaching methods should be helpful to all.

So far, about 100 teaching assistants have taken advantage of the evaluation program. The results have been promising. Many of those who have used the T.I.P.'s services felt that their classroom performance improved greatly after they were able to view themselves as their students do.

"But unfortunately," DeLamarter said, "because we are strictly a volunteer organization, many times only the best and most confident teaching assistants come to us while those who could benefit most are reluctant to come." He said that any T.A. who is not sure whether he would like to be videotaped or not, is welcome to come to the Teacher Improvement Program office located in room A215 in the Graduate Research Center where he can look over the equipment, talk to the staff, and view himself on one of the monitors in the office.

In addition to the evaluations, other services of the Teacher Improvement Program include a one-week orientation period in the fall for T.A.'s, the printing of a Teaching Assistant Handbook, and the taping of demonstration films on various teaching methods, situations and skills which are available to T.A.'s who wish to view them.

Tippo Speaks to Fac.Sen. In Special Closed Session

Chancellor Oswald Tippo addressed members of the Faculty Senate in a closed session held last night. Representatives of the press were allowed to remain only if they agreed not to print any of the Chancellor's speech. It is anticipated that more detailed information will be available concerning the content of Tippo's speech in forthcoming editions of the Collegian.

After Tippo's speech the meeting was reopened, Larry Ladd, Vice-President of the Student Senate, addressed the group. Ladd said that it took things like Chancellor Tippo's speech to unite students and faculty for a common cause. He added that the Student Senate would go along with the Faculty Senate in supporting Chancellor Tippo's position stated in the closed address.

Ladd said that students are concerned about the problems of the University. He also voiced hope that faculty and students would be able to meet on even ground for "rational discourse" to resolve their problems.

Under new business, a motion was entertained to appoint a "Committee of Concern" to work with anyone who was interested and to convey their concern to the Board of Trustees prior to any decision the board might make pertaining to the fiscal budget of the University. The motion was approved unanimously.

Due to Chancellor Tippo's address it was decided to dispense with the usual ratifying procedure which would have taken too long.

The "Committee of Concern" is to be appointed by the Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate.

Callahan Gets $3000 More For Drug Busts

District Attorney John Callahan has received an additional $3,000 to carry on "investigative work" which is primarily aimed at the drug traffic around Hampshire- and Franklin Counties.

The Holyoke Transcript reported that "the money...according to an informed source, was appropriated after the commissioners received permission from the Director of State Accounts, Arthur McKenna, to take the money" from Hampshire County's Reserve Fund.

Chairman of the Reserve fund John Breuget made the announcement yesterday morning.

Although officials would say only that the money was to be used for "investigative work" other reliable sources confirmed that the money was to be used for drug investigations, like the sweep of UMass last May which netted more than 50 students for various drug charges.

Last year's investigation was carried on by an undercover agent working part-time on the UMass campus buying drugs and identifying drug salesmen.

Callahan requested the money recently when he appeared before Reserve Fund Commission and asked for an "executive session" that excluded the press.

In an interview with the **Collegian** earlier in the month, Callahan said that there would be "on-going investigations" of the drug traffic in places under his jurisdiction. In that interview, the D.A., who was elected to his position last November stated that there had been much local concern about the availability of drugs on the UMass campus Callahan has had to fight for monies for investigative matters. In April, the legislative Committee on Counties deleted $2,500 for drug purchases Callahan had requested. He publicly declared UMass a "drug marketplace" and did considerable work to get the monies reinserted, which they were.

At that time, Callahan said the monies were needed for activities such as the May drug raid which netted more than 50 students on a variety of possession and selling charges. It is thought Callahan used a substantial portion, if not all, of his allocated monies on this drug raid.

New Members for Health Board

By ERNIE ROTMAN

The University's Health Service is welcoming a panel of sixteen students, including grads, undergrads, and commuters, to its pre-existing Advisory Board.

This panel will meet with faculty and Health Service staff, to voice student opinion concerning policy-making and staff employment.

A **Collegian** survey is currently being planned by the Health Service, to sample student thoughts on such matters as the infirmary's pharmaceutical aid and bus system.

Prison Protest

Final plans for the Danbury Prison demonstration were presented last night at a meeting in the Campus Center sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

Sam Johnson, a spokesman for the Foundation, stated that cars would be leaving for Danbury from the Congregational Church in Amherst at 9:30 A.M. on Saturday. From a rally at Lake Kenosha in Danbury, demonstrators will march to the prison where Daniel and Philip Berrigan are being held.

The demonstration is an attempt to make the public aware of the injustices of the prison and parole system in America and in American prisons in South Vietnam.

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In The Nation And The World

United States and Russia

Two Disarmament Agreements Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko signed two disarmament side agreements Thursday and promised anew that the big powers will strive for a major accord to curb their missile systems.

At a State Department signing ceremony, Rogers hailed the agreements on modernizing the Washington-Moscow hot line and guarding against accidental nuclear war as "this new imperative of the nuclear age."

But both he and Gromyko noted the agreements fall far short of the avowed goal of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT - to limit the nuclear arms race.

At the SALT negotiations resuming in Vienna in November, Rogers said: "We must intensify our efforts to reach agreements to limit the means as well as the risk of waging nuclear war. We shall strive toward this objective."

Rogers and Gromyko then went into a luncheon discussion at the Soviet embassy of other outstanding issues ranging from European security to the India-Pakistan difficulties.

Their meeting wound up a series of three high-level U.S.-Soviet parleys during Gromyko's visit to attend the U.N General Assembly.

Both sides have been close-mouthed about what actually took place in the talks.

The hot line, originally set up in 1963 using transatlantic cable and European land lines, is to be updated by using communications satellites.

A high administration official said the U.S. cost would be about $5 to $6 million. Because it will take up to two years to build the needed earth stations in each country, the satellite hot line is not slated to go into operation before 1973.

The agreement on reducing the risk of accidental nuclear war provides that:

—Each will maintain and improve its safeguards against accidental or unauthorized use of its nuclear weapons.

—Each will notify the other at once if there is an accidental, unauthorized or other unexplained nuclear incident which could create a risk of war. In event of such an incident the party whose nuclear weapon is involved will seek to render it harmless immediately.

—Each will notify the other immediately if its missile warning system spots unidentified objects in circumstances that could risk a nuclear war outbreak.

—Each will tell the other in advance of any planned missile launches headed beyond its territory in the direction of the other.

—Each will act, in other situations involving unexplained nuclear incidents, in such a manner as to reduce the possibility of its actions being misinterpreted by the other.



Washington. President Nixon meets with Soviet Foreign Affairs Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State William Rodgers prior to signing of treaties.

U. S. To Receive Foreign Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)-For the first time since France helped it win the American revolution of 1776, the United States is to get a direct subsidy from a foreign government. Negotiations are moving toward cash payment by West Germany to help support U.S. troops there.

U.S. and West German officials say they have agreed that West Germany is to make a contribution to the U.S. budget. It is designed to cover part of the $1.2 billion which the United States calculates as the annual cost in foreign currency of keeping 200,000 American troops in West Germany. Additional costs in dollars are much higher.

Over the two years that began July 1, the West Germans say they expect to spend more than three billion marks $900 million on U.S. military equipment. This offsets some of the U.S. spending in foreign currency.

Much of the rest of this U.S. spending-just how much is still uncertain-will be covered by loans Germany and by the new contribution.

The last time the U.S. Treasury can recall anybody handing the united States any free money was back in 1781, when Louis XVI came through with a gift of six million lires to the Revolutionary forces. That amounted to some $1,089,000 at the time, but a dollar went a good deal further in those days.

The king handed out a good deal more in the form of loans, which he got back later. The money helped inflict a defeat on Britain, with whom Louis was at war in any case.

The West Germans are also offering loans of various kinds now. These will help the United States scrape together scarce foreign currency but the money will have to be paid back some day. The West Germans have given this type of help in recent years and a part of the debt is already coming due.

This is the first time the West Germans have said they are ready to make a contribution that would ease the burden on the U.S. budget as well-a non-reimbursable contribution like the Marshall Plan aid to Europe that followed World War II. In ordinary language: a free gift.

Draft Quota Set At 10,000

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon Thursday set a 10,000-man draft quota for the next three months and indicated next year's inductions will level off at about 1971's nine-year record low of 98,000.

Meanwhile, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered the Army to reverse the policy under which Army recruiters rejected veterans seeking to re-enlist.

The policy conflicted with Laird's recent public warnings of a dangerous military manpower shortage. Friedheim also denied that the low draft call for the remainder of this year suggested that Laird was crying wolf when he predicted during Senate debate that Army readiness would be damaged significantly unless the Selective Service law was revived quickly.

The Pentagon spokesman argued that, low as it is, the new draft call for October, November and December will generate voluntary enlistments in the armed forces.

Officials said that actual inductions in the final quarter this year will total close to 15,000 because the Selective Service System is expected to deliver nearly another 5,000 men under a previous quota which had not been filled when the draft law lapsed temporaily on June 30.

The first men to be inducted under the renewed draft likely will wear the Army uniform in mid-October, the Defense Department said. These inductees probably will be taken from among college and junior college graduates whose deferments have expired.

Thieu Still In There

SAIGON (AP)-Despite widely publicized demonstrations against President Nguyen Van Thieu and his uncontested campaign for re-election, few doubt that he will get the "vote of confidence" he seeks in Sunday's polling.

The opposition is the most cohesive and widespread of Thieu's political career but it lacks significant popular support. He has succeeded in either suppressing or ignoring his foes.

Thieu has said he will resign if he receives fewer than half the votes, and has implied he might step down if he does not win a larger majority. He predicted to aides and newsmen, however, that he might receive as much as 80 per cent of the vote, and this seems possible.

What would happen then is uncertain.

He has told newsmen he would resign rather than see U.S. aid to Vietnam cut off, and although the Nixon administration is committed to Thieu, Congress is likely to take a hard look at continuing aid.

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Senate Renews Call For Total Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate renewed today its call for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, setting a six-month deadline after Democratic leader Mike Mansfield appealed for action to "bring this horrible war to an end."

"Why not try?" Mansfield appealed. "What have we got to lose? You've got a lot to gain."

The vote was 57 to 38 in favor of Mansfield's amendment to set a six-month deadline-which would not be binding on President Nixon-contingent on release of American prisoners.

"You can't stop the war by an act of Congress of this kind," Republican leader Hugh Scott said, expressing the Nixon administration's contention the Mansfield amendment is a waste of time-and potentially harmful.

Scott's plea was echoed by Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee.

"Every time we pass this amendment in this way we put obstacles in our path, and lend encouragement to the enemy," Stennis said.

Noting that Mansfield's amendment to the $21 billion military procurement authorization bill, like one with a nine-month deadline passed last June, faces House opposition and a possible conference stalemate, Stennis said it would be better to pass it as separate legislation.

Thursday's vote was closer than the 61-38 margin last June when nine-month withdrawal amendment was attached to the draft extension bill.

The touchy issue of the American prisoners swirled through the debate. When Scott said the amendment would give up a valuable U.S. bargaining card, Mansfield shot back: "What is that card-the POWs?"

Dole, Mansfield and Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., argued over whether the amendment sought to place blame for the war.

"I'm not shifting the blame to anyone," Fulbright insisted. "All I want to do is stop the war."

But Dole said, "what we do effectively undercuts the President."

Red Chinese Imports Arriving

NEW YORK (AP)-Lotus paste, porcelain, tea sets, and bamboo cigarette holders from mainland China are beginning to fill nooks of some Chinatown shops here and in San Francisco.

Foodstuffs, delicate porcelains and trinkets made in the People's Republic of China first became available to Chinatown residents this past summer.

The U.S. Commerce Department says approximately $1 million worth of goods have been imported from mainland China since the Nixon administration made sale of such merchandise legal. Nearly 85 per cent of the imports so far has been specialty foods, the Commerce Department reports.

Merchants here and in San Francisco said their customers buy the imports chiefly because they are curious about the quality or workmanship of goods made in "Red China."

One reason the demand for imports from mainland China has remained relatively small, shopkeepers said, is their high cost.

"The products are expensive because most now come through Canada," explained Bruce Jang, manager of Wo Kee, a San Francisco import house. "Canada must pay a duty and we have to pay additional freight, import costs and handling. It's quite high to what is offered in Hong Kong and Taiwan."

A merchant in New York's Chinatown concurred. He said he must price the pair of blue ceramic dogs he imported from mainland China at $9.95. The same merchandise from Japan could be sold for $6, he noted.

Chinese delicacies also cost more when imported from mainland China.

On the West Coast, for instance, a tin of moon cakes from mainland China would sell for about $5.50. Domestically prepared moon cakes might cost $4.50 a tin.

A sampling of prices for other mainland foods available in San Francisco's Chinatown showed preserved duck eggs at 20 cents each, lotus paste at 75 cents per tin, cans of pickled vegetables at 65 cents, and fried dace-a small fresh water fish-at $1 to $1.25 a tin. All these items were more expensive than similar goods imported from other countries or produced locally.

Talks To Start In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Police turned back 100 white youths marching on city hall Thursday in this city beset by a week of clashes involving blacks and whites and youths of French and Spanish extraction.

Three of the demonstrators were permitted into the office of Mayor Frank Freedman, where it was announced they had agreed to a proposal to set up talks between black and white high school pupils.

Thirty-one persons have been injured since disturbances began Sept. 22, including three French-speaking youths who were wounded by a blast from a shotgun following clashes Wednesday night between youngsters of French-Canadian background and Puerto Rican youths. Two of the wounded youths were hospitalized, one in poor condition.

The violence began last week with school officials blaming nonstudent white "outside agitators" for entering Technical High School and attacking black pupils. Twenty-eight persons have been arrested, including two demonstrators who failed to obey a police order to move on Thursday.

No explanation was given for the outbreaks between gangs of French and Spanish-speaking youths in the city's north end.

At one time, Springfield had a large French-speaking community. The north end now is mostly occupied by Puerto Ricans.

Out of a total population of 163,095, the city has 20,600 blacks, some 6,000 Puerto Ricans and an estimated 2,000 of French-Canadian descent.

While Police Sgt. Mitchell Arabik said the situation was "quieting down very nicely" Thursday, officials continued to schedule extra tours of duty for officers.

School officials said attendance was up Thursday despite a walkout at Technical High School by 17 pupils just prior to the march on city hall.

Violence flared spasmodically last week with the largest clash coming Friday when black and white pupils battled in the streets near Tech at dismissal time. They fought with sticks and rocks.

Disturbances broke out every day this week despite extra squads of police. Class attendance dropped each day with about a third of the city's 6,400 high school pupils reported absent Wednesday.

Hard Line Taken On Devaluation Of Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States took a hard line Thursday against devaluing the dollar and called on other governments for progress in dismantling trade barriers as a condition for removal of the 10 percent U.S. tariff surcharge.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally delivered to the 118 nations of the International Monetary Fund an address that was conciliatory in tone but basically unyielding on the U.S. terms for ending the monetary stalemate.

But he offered a new suggestion: That there be a transitional period of freely floating currencies, during which day-to-day dealings on world money markets would determine appropriate levels at which realistic exchange rates could be pegged.

Without naming any governments, Connally aimed shafts at Japan and some other countries which have "floated" their currencies but still have intervened in financial markets to prevent them from rising freely in relation to the dollar.

"As a result, some adjustments clearly needed are being delayed or thwarted, the process of multilateral decision-making impeded, and political questions multiplied," the American spokesman said.

Alan Alda Marlo Thomas
in
"Jenny"
Saturday, Oct. 2 - S. U. Ballroom
7, 9, and 10:30 p.m.
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fridays fling
Not just this Friday, but every Friday from now on, most downtown stores will be open until 9:00 p.m. for your shopping convenience. This is just one of the ways your Amherst Chamber of Commerce is helping you.
Remember--Fridays until 9:00

Campus Demos Down

By KERRY MELO

If a Gallup pole were to be taken on the popularity of demonstrations on campuses these days one might find that it has greatly decreased. At least at UMass anyway. Ask Ken Mosakowski. The UMass grad student yesterday conducted a one man demonstration in front of Whitmore against the increased parking rates proposed by the Administration.

When asked why he demonstrated, Mosakowski stated that he had two basic reasons. First to oppose the parking increase itself and second to oppose the manner in which the University went about making it.

Mosakowski stated that since this is supposedly a democratic University, all changes in policy should first be brought before all those affected, and a general consensus of opinion should be taken. The Administration, merely stated that a parking increase would be put into effect without even stating reasons for their move, according to the student.

About the increase in parking itself, Mosakowski said that the State Legislature should appropriate more funds for parking here at the University. A raise in parking, he said, is the same as a raise in taxes for the people who use the facilities, since the University is subsidized by taxpayers money.

Reactions to the one man stand were varied. In fact, most of the people didn't realize that anything was going on at all, Mosakowski said.



DAYTONA BEACH, FLA., Shirley Ann Wheeler, 23, a Daytona Beach housewife, may become the first person ever to go to prison in Florida for having an abortion. She has been convicted of having an abortion and is awaiting sentencing. She could receive up to 20 years.

Attica Prisoners Beaten

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Two prisoners from the Attica Correctional Facility testified Thursday they were beaten by police after a riot at the prison was quelled Sept. 13.

Frank Lott and Roger Champion testified at a hearing before Judge John T. Curtin in U.S. District Court.

Both said they had run a gantlet of police and guards after they surrendered and were stripped naked.

The two inmates, both black, said they have been harassed and threatened with death by guards since the Sept. 9-13 uprising that claimed 42 lives.

Lott and Champion said they have been confined in a special security section of the prison.

Champion said a prison supervisor came to the cellblock one night with about a dozen guards. The guards told the inmates they were going to kill them, Champion said, and "make an example of you guys. You don't deserve to live."

The inmates testified in support of an injunction sought by lawyers of the Attica Defense Committee.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING:

All undergraduates interested in competing for a position on the UMass Bowling Team,

please contact Ernie Malagrida
2004 Kennedy
phone: 546-7882
deadline is Friday, October 1.

Amherst Apartment Project Appears To Be Doomed

A controversial 2,200 unit 645 acre apartment development in East Amherst appears to be doomed.

Citing the long-range as well as immediate effects the project would have on Amherst, the Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously denied the application of Otto Paparazzo Associates for the project Wednesday.

Richard Beamish, a member of the Amherst Growth Study Committee, which has opposed the development, called the decision "a sensible one. Before this development is allowed to continue, we should study the larger implications."

The reasons given by the board for the ruling were:

(1) The burden the project would place on Amherst's almost full schools. According to the board, an estimated 792 grade school children and 607 secondary school students would be added to Amherst schools.

(2) The project, which would house 6,500 adults, would overtax Amherst's sewerage system, which is already inadequate and cannot be expanded until 1974.

(3) The project would overburden the town's already crowded street system.

(4) The project would remove more agricultural land from Amherst town limits. According to the board, the amount of agricultural land is already severely depleted.

(5) The project would overburden the Amherst sanitary landfill operation.

Challenging the idea that massive growth in Amherst is inevitable, the board said that the growth of UMass has been slowed, and that the school's explosive growth during the past decade is not expected to continue in the future.

The Amherst Development and Industrial Commission had come out in favor of the development. According to Franklin Decker, vice-chairman of the DIC, the decision was completely consistent with the D.I.C.'s function of promoting the orderly development of Amherst.

Spokesman for Otto Paparazzo Associates had no comment Thursday on the ruling.

Street Fair In Greenfield

The Creative Merchants Association of Greenfield has announced a street fair to be held in that city on Saturday, October 2 with October 9 as a rain date. The fair would feature sidewalk displays by area craftsman and artists and will take place on Miles and Chapman Streets in Greenfield. Free entertainment is scheduled to run from the 10 o'clock opening to the 5 P.M. closing.

Michael J. Gramlich, coordinator for the Creative Merchants, has stated that many spaces are still available both for performers of all varieties and for artisans to show their handicrafts. "We are concerned with people having a good time and learning about the creativity that abounds in the Tri-State Area. There is no charge for a craftsman to exhibit his work. "All he needs to do," stated Mr. Gramlich, "would be to call to make sure a space is available." Because the focus of the event would be for everyone to have a good time and there is no admission or financial fee involved, the performers which now include, Bloodstone, Warm Colors, folk performers, and poets, will not be paid; although, a hat might be passed to provide expenses for the performers.

Anyone wishing to perform at either or both of two locations that day are asked to contact Mr. Gramlich at the Creative Endeavor Music Store, 22 Miles Street, Greenfield.

The Creative Merchants Association was formed by a group of creative merchants with the purpose of joining forces to provide mutual ad, and to help foster creative expressions. The original founders are:

The Adventure; handcrafted pottery, jewelry, needlework and knitting classes. 17 Chapman Street.

Creative Endeavor; instruments from around the world. 20-22 Miles Street.

The Granary; organic foods and recipes. 15 Miles Street.

Grizzly Furs; domestic and imported handcrafts. Chapman Street.

Heartfelt Leather; handcrafted garments and footwear. 23 Miles Street.

The World Eye Book Store; 15 Miles Street

POSTERS
Wide variety, many new things. 10% U. Mass. discount with this ad
closed Tues. & Wed.
MERCURY GALLERIES
11 Bridge St., Northampton
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Amherst Folklore Center
SPRING STREET
(behind Grace Church)
Fri. - Glen Jenks
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Sun. - Steve Josephs
Mon. - Movie "Rebel Without A Cause"
OPENS AT 8 P.M.

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U.M. MUGS
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COMMUTERS NEED ATTENTION, TOO
Get it in the
COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Nomination Sheets for Openings available - outside RSO, 1st level, C.C.
Due - by 5 p.m., Fri., Oct. 8

Gargling In Pursuit Of Health

By D. BISSONNETTE

Colds and sore throats may decrease in number this year on campus, at least for the 150 University students taking part in an experiment being conducted here in conjunction with the Institute on Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology.

In the study subjects gargle three times a day with an antibacterial mouthwash, Cepacol, and report three times a week to investigators, telling them whether or not they have a cold or sore throat.

A throat culture is taken once a month and tested for bacteria content. It is hypothesized that the results of the experiment will show a decrease in the number of colds and sore throats for those taking part throughout the nine months of the study and adhering to the gargling schedule.

Each person in the randomized, crossover study serves as a control, with each one using for two month intervals either the Cepacol, a saline mouthwash, or nothing at all. Investigators do not know who is taking what at what time since a computer has predetermined this.

The financing for the experiment is coming from the William S. Merrill Company, the makers of the product being tested. A stipend of $200 is being paid after all data has been collected in order to encourage students to complete their requirements in the study.

Sponsors of the investigation here on Campus are Dr. W. Litsky Mrs. Bertha Litsky, Paul Garant, Mrs. Gloria Howard and Gary Kolonovich. Tests are being done in Marshall Hall and the Newman Center.

"These people taking part in the study could be making medical history", said Mrs. Litsky in stressing the significance of the study and the seriousness of it for those taking part. - "Everyday is important."



Next time you see one of those "tested by college students across the country" ads on television, perhaps you can believe it. Here at UMass the Health Department is co-operating with the makers of Cepacol (a mouth wash) in a six month experiment to test it's effectiveness. Above are some of the intrepid volunteers at work.

Mayor Stokes Discloses '72 Election Blueprint

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland disclosed a national black blueprint for the 1972 election year Thursday, keynoted by "developing and understanding the power which will come through coalition politics."

Stokes, who earlier said he will not seek a third term as Cleveland mayor, declared he does not want to be a presidential candidate and added, "and I'm certainly not available for vice president."

His address highlighted the political side of the Black Expo exhibition dedicated mainly to business unity.

He was introduced at a news conference by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, as "our great national political spokesman." Operation Breadbasket is the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Asserting that a political revolution is needed to make cities livable again, Stokes said the reason for the call to a black political strategy for 1972 was "to change those now in power to those who will take the drastic action necessary" to throw off oppression.

"This may mean the actual running of a black person for president of the United States," he said. "Or the running of a number of different black persons for favorite sons and other varieties of committing presidential delegates, or a combination of them all."

Stokes outlined five points "as our only commitment".

"1. Black elected officials and black voters, Republican and Democrat, make no commitment to any of the announced or easily draftable candidates for president.

"2. Black voters concern themselves with issues, not personalities.

"3. Black voters in their respective states start now in the process of deciding upon delegates to the 1972 political party conventions.

"4. Develop communication now with other political minority groups as the issues are framed and common interests identified for coalition purposes.

"5. Send your delegates to the conventions with a full understanding of why they are there to represent us, not to snatch at some crumb offered them by the old line organization and that they be unequivocably committed on the issues and on the full compliance with the selection processes."

Stokes spoke five days after a number of leading blacks met in a secret weekend session to draft strategy for the 1972 elections.

Room To Move--
5-0401, 5-0400
Come in or call up

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
on the
SUG/Campus Center Board
Athletic Council
Fine Arts Council
CASIAC Curriculum Committee
Applications available in the Student Senate Office
due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.
Athletic Council applicants see Lee Sandstrom
All other applicants see John Hancock

YOU MIGHT WIN
if you get your
Student Senate nomination papers
in on time
Papers are due by 5 p.m., Fri., Oct. 1
(in front of RSO, 1st level, CC)
Student Senate elections will be held Oct. 7

Campus Center Program Council
presents



October 3, 1971 *3:30 & 8:30*
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets $2.00
at S. U. Box Office & Door at Performance

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A Plea From Prison

This morning at 9 a.m., a press conference will be held in Boston concerning a new piece of legislation. This bill, however, in light of many recent events, differs in some important respects from those which are swept through the halls of the State legislature every year.

The bill in question concerns prison reform and though, like ecology and the Vietnam War, this seems to be the bandwagon issue of the day, this piece of proposed legislation was not developed in the usual fashion. After the events of Attica, the inmates at Concord State Reformatory formed a Committee composed of prisoners, members of correctional institution staffs, and outsiders, like Representative Atkins of Action, in order to see if they couldn't come up with some workable proposal for prison reform. It is important to note that all members of the committee have full voting rights, prisoners and outsiders alike.

Through this body a four point program for prison reform has emerged and will be presented to Governor Sargent today. The committee lists three reasons for their actions and why the proposed legislative package should be passed.

First, all the reforms that have been proposed have been formulated with the aid of correctional personnel and they are well known to all with knowledge of the subject. Secondly, the committee feels that the persons inside prisons need an act of faith that people outside want to do something for them. The effect of Attica here has been to hasten this desire. The prisoners emotionally and physically, need immediate action. Finally, by means of the committee, the prisoners wish to create a vehicle that has some credibility so that they feel they can have someone to deal with.

It is worth realizing that this proposed legislation is not in the form of a demand of any kind. It might more exactly be defined as a plea. The prisoners are offering a reasonable approach to a difficult problem. However, there are a few major roadblocks in the committees' path.

As was stated before, the passage of this legislation immediately is of utmost importance to those concerned. However, the legislative session is rapidly coming to a close and therefore, the only way for this bill to reach the legislature this session is by way of the Governor's office. Thus the Governor must accept the program before it can go any further. Even if Sargent does push the proposal, a legislature anticipating a recess will not necessarily look favorably on an addition to their agenda, even such an issue as prison reform.

We suggest that the method employed at Concord could have far reaching effects for the penal system of Massachusetts and the nation and that the Governor and legislature should act favorably on the measure immediately. However, we are not presumptuous enough to think that our suggestion will carry all the way to Boston. What we do hope, though, is that all those who were even mildly outraged about Attica write to their representatives immediately to urge them strongly to support the Concord Committee bill and to pressure the Governor into forwarding it to the legislature, if he does not immediately do so. The role of prisons should be to rehabilitate, not debilitate.

Art Buchwald

Voting Against Thieu

WASHINGTON--President Thieu, who is running hard against no opposition in the October presidential elections, has maintained that the South Vietnamese elections are not rigged. He said the people have a fair choice. They can either vote for him or mutilate their ballots. He has said that if more than 50% of the population mess up their ballots, he would accept this as a defeat and graciously resign.

He also said he is going to tell the people how to mutilate their ballots in protest. They can tear it, mark it up, fold it or crush it to show their displeasure with him.

I asked my man in Saigon to give me the latest word on the elections there and here is his report.

"The excitement is building here in South Vietnam for the Oct. 3 presidential election. President Thieu is still leading in the polls, with 52% of the vote. This is down six points from August.

"Picking up support are those who are going to tear their ballots in half, who now number 23% of the electorate, followed by those who are going to stomp on their ballots with their feet, who account for 15% of those polled.

"Ten per cent of the people said they still hadn't made up their minds whether they were going to burn their ballots or throw themselves into the river.

"But opposition forces to Thieu are hopeful that a coalition between the ballot tearers, the stompers and the burners can be formed before the election, so Thieu can be defeated.

"Hok Sam-thung, who is chairman of the ballot tearers committee, has maintained that the only way to defeat Thieu is by tearing the ballot. He feels the people who want to step on their ballots are unrealistic. Thieu can easily have stomped ballots cleaned and pressed and then count them for himself." Hok told me at his headquarters, where they were holding a "tear your ballot for peace" rally:

"The ballot tearers are the only ones who can beat Thieu, but we'll never do it unless the foot stompers and burners join us."

Over at the foot stompers headquarters Suk Randuk said, "The ballot tearers are more interested in their own methods of mutilating a ballot than they are in the election. We know for a fact that the United States has given Thieu $30 million in Scotch Tape so he can have his henchmen repair the ballots that are torn. When you stomp on one with your foot, you crush it. It's impossible to repair, and we're telling our people to stick with their heels."

The ballot burners, the most militant of the anti-Thieu forces, say that the ballot tearers and the ballot stompers are playing into Thieu's hands.

"The only way to show oppostion to Thieu is to burn the ballots in hopes that the polling places will burn down at the same time," they say.

A small group who are for defacing ballots with crayons have been trying to get support, but they started late and don't seem to have the charisma with the electorate that the ballot tearers and stompers have.

So at the moment it looks like Thieu will probably be the winner unless someone comes up with a method of destroying the ballots that all the opposition parties can agree upon. A reform group in Saigon is trying to get everyone to eat their ballots, but so far most South Vietnamese have shown no appetite for this suggestion.

Point Blank

Voting Rights Incomplete

"Youth Power at the Polls"--"Young Voters May Change Make-up of Congress in '72"--"Nixon Re-election Threatened by Youth Vote."

These are familiar newspaper headlines. Since the adoption of the 26th Amendment, reporters have been predicting that the future of American politics could be largely determined by the 25 million young people who will be eligible to cast their first ballot in 1972. But the young voters' road to the polling booth is not unencumbered, and their political powr cannot be taken for granted.

One serious threat to the youth vote is posed by the election laws of Michigan and North Dakota. In these two states, young people will be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election. However, they will not be able to participate in the **nomination** of those candidates.

For young people, voting for President in 1972 could prove virtually meaningless unless they have a choice in the nominating process as well. The struggle for the Democratic nomination at the July convention will be the likely focus of youth interest--and it is here that their influence could be vital.

In 1968 young people were credited with making an important difference in the nominating process of the Democratic Party. One presidential campaign even became known as the "Children's Crusade." Nevertheless, the influence of youth was limited. They could ring doorbells, stuff envelopes, write speeches and make posters. But real power--the vote--was generally beyond their reach.

With few exceptions, young people were not given the opportunity of serving as voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention or of helping to select the delegates. Sixteen state delegations at the convention had no voting members under 30 years of age, and another 13 had only one delegate from this age group. (The Republicans have an **even more dismal record. Only 1% of the delegates at the 1968 GOP Convention were under 30, while 83% were 10 years of age or older. In 42 states, there were no voting delegates under 30.**)

The National Democratic Party has tried to rectify this past discrimination by requiring all state parties to actively encourage the participation of young people in all party affairs and to include 18-30 year olds in the National Convention delegation in "reasonable relationship" to their presence in the state population.

However, despite party reforms and despite the 26th Amendment, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will face severe restrictions on their right to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate in 1972. Under the election laws of both states, National Convention delegates are chosen at state party conventions. State convention delegates are chosen at country conventions. And county delegates are chosen at a party primary. This primary election represents the only opportunity available to all voters for participation in the presidential nominating process -- and it has already been held. In both states, the election occurred in late summer of 1970.

As a result, large numbers of Michigan and North Dakota voters will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters include (1) 18-20 year olds who are newly enfranchised by the 26th Amendment, (2) 21-23 year olds who were ineligible to vote in the 1970 primary, and (3) new residents who have moved into the state since 1970. In Michigan alone, the young people who are thus disenfranchised number over 1,000,000.

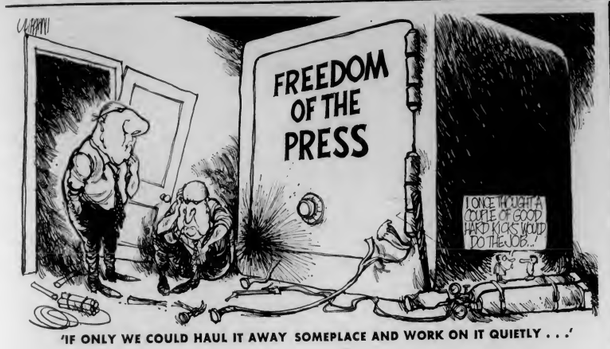
Bills have been introduced in the Michigan and North Dakota legislatures that call for a new primary in 1972. The North Dakota legislature adjourned without taking action, and Michigan politicians predict that the reform bill has little chance of passing their state's legislature. Consequently, court action is the only remaining alternative.

The Center for Political Reform has prepared lawsuits to be brought in each state by young voters and new residents who are deprived of their voting rights by state law. The suits are based on the 26th Amendment, the right to travel, the right of political association, the Equal Protection Clause, and the 1970 Voting Rights Act. The courts will be asked to enjoin present delegation selection procedures and to require each election.

If these court actions are successful, another barricade in the path of young people's voting rights will have been knocked down. If they fail, the youth of Michigan and North Dakota will have good reason to question the legitimacy of the electoral process. It's a shrewd trick to tell someone that he can now vote for President -- but that he can have no say in who the candidates are. As "Boss" Tweed used to put it, "I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."

MDC Photo By Barbara Brecher





'IF ONLY WE COULD HAUL IT AWAY SOMEPLACE AND WORK ON IT QUIETLY . . .'

And Now, Beyond Attica

By HERBERT STURZ

Imagine Attica rebuilt—black and Spanish-speaking guards, better food, censorship eased, the screens between visitors and inmates removed, full freedom of religion, daily showers available. There are classrooms, counseling sessions and access to a good library. Officials are making an effort to remember that inmates are human beings.

In spite of such good deeds, good intentions, and money spent, it is clear that those sentenced to the new Attica will arrive with the stamp of the ghetto and the scars of detention pens upon them. They will arrive at Attica hurt and angry and brutalized. The new and improved Attica will, of course, still take away their freedom, and produce resentful, bitter, even vengeful men.

Rebuild Attica? Yes. Make it more humane, of course, but let's not deceive ourselves, Attica reformed will not correct, nor will it rehabilitate. What it will do is provide society with temporary protection from those who have been identified as threatening.

But we can do more than contain people. We can in fact rehabilitate—and thus provide not only genuine protection for society, but some chance for productive lives. But to rehabilitate we must intervene at every way station on the road to Attica.

The road to Attica begins with families uprooted, with bad housing, racial prejudices, drug profiteering; with schools and social agencies unresponsive; with kids growing up feeling left out. Improving the quality of life for these persons would result in fewer setting foot in jail or prison.

Meanwhile, we must bring about changes where we can. Arrest is the earliest time for society to intervene. Every effort should be made to keep an accused person out of jail, where he can only become angrier and more bitter. Whenever possible a summons should be issued by the police in lieu of a formal arrest.

Pretrial service agencies staffed by community liaison specialists should divert the accused into the custody of a community agency. That agency would see that the person comes to court when required and try to help him find a job, deal with his drug habit, or obtain more education.

Intervention after arrest can often circumvent the need for prosecution. The Court Employment Project, begun as a small pilot experiment in Manhattan four years ago, gets jobs and provides counseling, group therapy, and a structured program to persons awaiting trial. If participants get and hold a job and remain crime-free for three months, charges are dismissed by the court.

The Court Employment Project has spread to Brooklyn and the Bronx and to other cities. It's a beginning. However, 4,000 persons are arrested in New York City each week; the project can help only 40.

Judges can be provided with still another course: the offender can be released to participate under supervision in a community program. One such, recently created in the southeast Bronx, is assuming responsibility for cases diverted by criminal court judges who are adjourning sentencing for varying periods.

Less than half a cent of every criminal justice dollar goes to rehabilitation. That half doesn't go far.

Many men now in Attica should be prereleased to a structured work environment in the community like that provided by Pioneer Services in New York City, a corporation which hires a man only if he has a criminal record, a history of drug abuse or alcoholism, and has been unable to hold a job anywhere else.

Pioneer's first undertaking has been a messenger service employing 25 ex-heroin addicts now on methadone. This is a nonprofit, low-stress work program with supportive services. When the program started in April no one knew whether the men would stick. They have. Out of 10,000 messages delivered to date, not one has been lost. Morale is high; and the men are helping to sign up new clients.

The concept of providing supported work for so-called incorrigibles holds great promise. Successful messengers move on to other supported work projects. This week five Pioneer employes with lengthy criminal records and many years of heroin addiction are "water blasting" the rotunda of the New York City Municipal Building, using a new process which instantly cleans at low cost.

Those who have taken the road to Attica can come back if we give them the resources and the opportunity.

Herbert Sturz is director, Vera Institute of Justice, a (Reprinted from the NY Times 9/29/71.)

Editorial Points

One of our astute MDC reporters discovered today that the stereo tapes being sold on the concourse level of the Campus Center are illegal. But then, almost everything else is too.

* * *

I wonder if in forty years somebody will reminisce about the time our esteemed Senate Treasurer, Rick Verrochi, spent as a student here. They might even call him 'Rocky.'

* * *

District Attorney Callahan seems to have another $3000 to purchase drugs with. Remember what happened last year on that fateful May day all you who purvey illegal drugs.

* * *

There is an awful lot of controversy building around the "closed session" remarks made by Chancellor Tippo at yesterday's faculty Senate meeting. What may be in the wind is a hard fight between UMass-Amherst and the "big burgeoning bureaucracy" the President Bob Wood is welding together in his systems office.

Test Your Morals

(Ed. note: We felt the following information would be of interest to the UMass community)

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four years ago when your sex test came out, I was an innocent 12-year-old so I did not keep the newspaper copy. Since then I have come a long way and I would appreciate it very much if you could once again share with the world your famous sex test. Thank you loads, Ann—**SIXTEEN AND NOT SO SWEET**

Dear Sixteen: Here's the test and I am printing it by popular request. (At least 5,000 kids have asked for a re-run since it appeared.) I'd like to make it plain, however, that this is not MY test. It was sent to me by a Memphis teenager who asked me to evaluate it.

My evaluation was: Interesting, but pretty gamy.

Know Thyself Questionnaire (Score the number of points indicated for each "Yes" answer.)

1. Ever gone out with a member of the opposite sex? 4
2. Ever been kissed? 4
3. Ever been French-kissed? 4
4. Ever been kissed while in a reclining position? 5
5. Ever gotten or given a hickey? 3
6. Ever been kissed in your pajamas? 2
7. Ever been kissed against your will? 2
8. Ever parked for more than an hour? 5
9. Ever said, "I love you?" 3
10. Ever said, "I love you," to more than one person? 3
11. Ever gone steady? 4
12. Ever been picked up by a person you never saw before? 7
13. Ever played strip poker with a member of the opposite sex? 5
14. Have you gone all the way? 10
15. Have you had the desire to go all the way but managed to keep from it? 2
16. Have you ever made a member of the opposite sex cry? 4
17. Has a member of the opposite sex ever made you cry? 4
18. Do you smoke plain cigarets? 2
19. Do you drink alcohol or beer? 2
20. Ever passed out from drinking? 6
21. Ever lied to your folks about where you went or with whom? 8
22. Ever smoke pot? 7
23. Ever tripped on LSD or the big H? 10
24. Ever considered the pregnancy route so your folks would have to let you get married? 10

SCORE CHART

9 or under — Queer or something
10 to 15 — Pure as the driven snow
15 to 25 — Passionate but prudish
25 to 35 — Normal and decent
35 to 45 — Indecent
45 to 55 — Headed for serious trouble
55 to 60 — In terrible shape
60 or over — Condemned
(Ed. note: 80 or over — Welcome to UMASS)

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler, 10/1/71)

The Terrible Price Of Conformity

WASHINGTON—This nightmare began developing about two weeks ago with the onset of the fall advertising season when the newspaper ads began to fill up with men wearing $200 suits.

It opened with a heart-warming announcement by Biff, who is 18 now and fancies himself the soul of fashion when decked out, as he always is, in shattered overalls and rope sandals.

"Well, Dad," Biff said, "Now that I am a man the time has come to put aside this childish clothing and begin dressing in regular gentleman's ready-to-wear."

WHEN BIFF SAID this there was a woman - probably his mother, but things are often vague in dreams - who broke into tears of gratitude. Someone barbecued a calf on the small backyard grill. Relatives came from many states to celebrate Biff's return to traditional garments.

"Yes," Biff was telling Uncle Harold, "The next time you see Me, I shall be wearing a haircut and one of the new $200 suits."

"Two hundred dollars! Do you know how much that is before taxes?" This was shouted by Biff's father, very loudly in the night, as he came awake with a spasm of terror and sat bolt upright in bed.

"Go back to sleep," said Biff's mother. "You were just having another one of your nightmares about taxes."

TWO NIGHTS later the dream resumed. As it began Biff's father was saying, "All right, anything to save you from becoming a hippie. Even a $200 suit."

And they were transported magically to the $200 suit store, where a man who looked exactly like Adolphe Menjou - white tie, tails, spats, carnation in lapel - was forbidding them entry. He was the salesman.

"You can't just walk in here wearing worn - out overalls and buy a $200 suit," he said. "Look!" He showed them a parking lot filled with Rolls-Royces and Dusenbergs. "Our customers," he said, "Acquire monogrammed underwear, hand-hewn socks, shoes made of leather from the finest spanish bulls, and neckties inlaid with mother-of-pearl before they come in for a $200 suit."

BIFF SAID he could see the logic of that. It would be silly, he said, to put a $200 suit on over bare skin with nothing but rope sandals to keep the cuffs from rubbing against dirty feet.

"For those items," the salesman said, "You go to the $10 underwear shop, the $55 footwear boutique, and the damn-the-freeze harberdashery."

With a great effort, Biff's father forced himself to wake up before he could drain the last of his bank account for Biff's wardrobe.

Three nights later it started again. In an act of financial insanity, which must have occurred in an intervening installment which Biff's father had missed, he had bought Biff sufficient wardrobe to gain him admission to the $200 suit store. The two of them were en route to a rendezvous with Adolphe Menjou as the dream opened.

"I've been thinking," Biff was saying, "that a single $200 suit will hardly fill the bill if I am to look respectable seven days a week. I think that while you're at it you had better buy me a couple of those $150 sports jackets and five or six pairs of the new $45 slacks ..."

BIFF'S FATHER refused to dream any more that night, but next night the thing was waiting for him.

"If I'm going to be respectable," Biff's opening lines went, "I can't go on living in a crummy pad, with nothing but my old Boy Scout sleeping bag and some movie posters on the wall. I shall be wanting you to buy me some decent furniture. Some Chippendale ..."

"Wake up!" Biff's mother cried to Biff's groaning father.

"With pleasure," said Biff's father.

But the very next night, around 3 a.m., Biff told his father that they couldn't really pull up at the $200 suit store in his father's drab 1968 sedan. "[illegible] 1927 Dusenberg can be had quite reasonably from ..."

The dream has not resumed for the last three nights. Whenever Biff's mother starts to tell Biff he should do something about his shabby appearance, Biff's father kicks her shins and snarls

(Reprinted from Boston Herald 9/30/71)

Pope Paul Clashes With Priests, Laymen

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Third World Synod of Bishops opened Thursday with a clash between Pope Paul VI and a well-organized lobby of priests and laymen seeking radical change in the Roman Catholic Church.

Speaking at a Mass in the Sistine Chapel, the Pope warned the 209 synod delegates to beware of the "danger" of outside pressures. He told them to make up their own minds on the synod topics, "The Priesthood" and "Social Justice."

Operation Synod, a lobby that claims representation in 60 countries, quickly charged that the papal address was marked "by a tone of admonition and of fear" and consisted "largely of empty rhetoric."

It urged the bishops "not to let themselves be put under pressure by anyone, not even by the Pope."

The pontiff inaugurated the third synod of his eight-year reign by concelebrating a Latin-language Mass with, among others, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the primate of Hungary. The prelate came to Rome Tuesday after 15 years of asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

Synod delegates cheered the 79-year-old cardinal.

In his talk, Pope Paul gave no guidelines for debate on either synod topic. But he sharply underscored his warning about pressure.

"Its guises," he said, "are many and its power is penetrating and dangerous."

He seemed to argue for the kind of gradual evolution of the decrees of the Second Vatican Ecumencial Council he has fostered as Pope. But he warned against tampering with basic Church doctrines.

Operation Synod, a worldwide amalgamation of liberal priests and lay groups, was born at Louvain University in Belgium early this year.

Its published material calls for a "pluralistic" ministry in which there would be many kinds of priests: celibate and married, fulltime and part-time male and female.

The lobby wants a breakdown of the sharp distinction between clergy and laity, so that priests would perform more so-called lay activities and laymen would engage in forms of ministry.

On the social justice topic, Operation Synod wants the Catholic Church to permit its members to engage in "active non-violent" resistance and, in some cases, in violent resistance to civil powers if such actions are deemed necessary for social progress.



VATICAN CITY, PAPAL HAND FOR MINDSZENTY—Pope Paul VI, 74, holds the hand of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, 79, as they step out of the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City at end of opening ceremony of World Synod of Bishops Thursday. Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, came to Rome Tuesday after spending 15 years in asylum in the U.S. mission in Budapest. At right is a Vatican Swiss Guard.



CHICAGO--SO WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE HAIRDO?--Office gals react in downtown Chicago Wednesday to man-made gorilla which wanders around Civic Center Area. In Chicago, where many bizarre things occur, this was a stunt todrawattention to appearance of Ralph Nader and Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko as speakers at meeting sponsored by "Citizens for a Better Environment."

Coal Strike Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)-Industry and union officials braced for widespread strikes in the bituminous coal fields Friday and negotiations moved toward the midnight contract expiration deadline with no sign of a settlement.

Some 7,000 of the 80,000 soft coal miners covered by the negotiations were reported walking off the job before the dealine in West Virginia, Ohio and Virginia, and a coal company official said., "we'll be lucky to finish tonight with anybody working."

At least 28 mines were closed in the three states.

The United Mine Workers has issued no official strike call, but most miners traditionally refuse to work without a contract.

"They're talking," was the only official word from the negotiations between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association involving companies in more than 20 states.

The union, headed by W. A. "Tony" Boyle, is seeking to boost the current top wage of $37 a day to $50 and to double the present 40-cent per ton royalty the industry pays into the union's welfare and retirement fund.

Vacations, holidays and working conditions are also involved, and the industry reportedly is insisting on stronger guarantees against wildcat strikes.

Union sources said many strikes during the three-year term of the expiring contract were over safety issues, and were not unauthorized wildcat walkouts. The union is resisting industry demands for penalties against wildcat strikes, sources said.

Boyle is heading the union negotiating team. R. Heath Lary, vice chairman of U. S.Steel Corp., leads the industry team. Many coal mines are owned by steel companies.

Under the current federal wage-price freeze, they cannot put any wage hikes into effect until after the freeze expires Nov. 13 but the Nixon administration has urged companies and unions to seek settlements to go into effect later.

However, the Labor Department has said terms of such contracts may have to be adjusted in line with whatever economic restraints may follow the freeze.

Assassination Try In Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Attackers riding in two cars tried to kill Iraq's Kurdish leader, Mullah Mustafah Barazani, Baghdad radio reported Thursday night.

The attackers hurled more than 50 hand grenades and wounded 10 persons, but Barazani escaped unhurt, the radio said.

A broadcast statement from the ruling Baath party command denounced the attack as an attempt to undermine a recent declaration which reconciled the national government with the rebel Kurds in Northern Iraq.

Soviets Fire On U.S. Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon reported Thursday that a Soviet warship fired on a U.S. Navy patrol plane Tuesday in the Sea of Japan.

The commander of the 7th Fleet patrol force, the Pentagon said, reported that "the firings were not considered by him to be hostile and that the plane was not endangered."

The Pentagon said the plane, a P3 reconnaissance aircraft, was on a routine patrol over international waters when the incident occurred.

"Some of the aircraft crew members observed a flare and several tracer rounds all fired well ahead of the aircraft from a Soviet cruiser," the Pentagon said in a terse statement.

Navy sources said eight to ten tracer rounds were fired at the plane but that crew members were unable to tell whether it was a firing exercise or a warning to stay away.

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Francis Named Head Of Food Sci. & Tech.

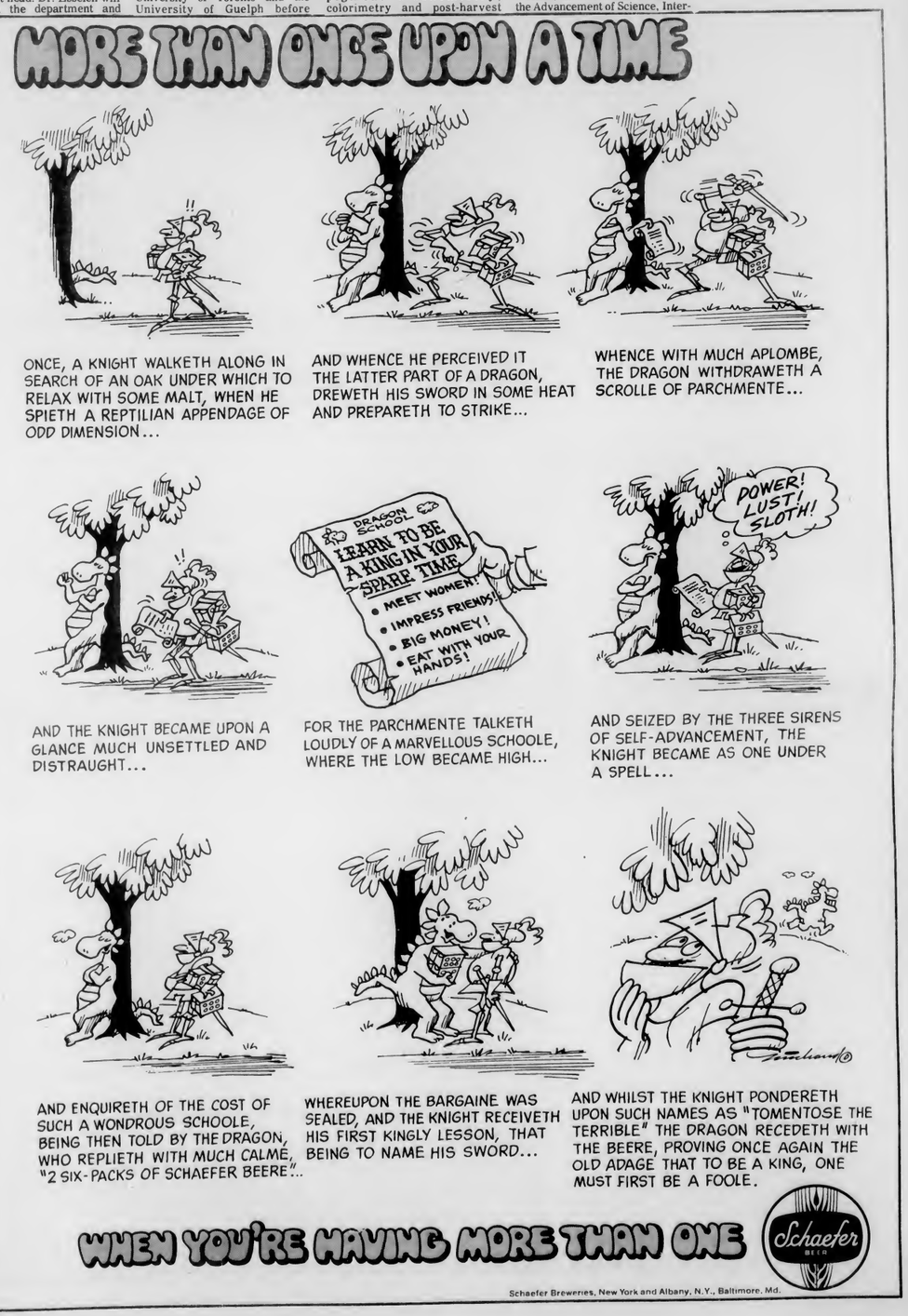
Amherst, Mass.--Dr. F. J. Francis has been named head of the department of food science and technology at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

A faculty member at UMass for the past 17 years, Dr. Francis succeeds Dr. William B. Esselen as department head. Dr. Esselen will remain in the department and devote full time to research and teaching.

Dr. Francis is a native of Ottawa, Canada. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto and a Ph. D. from the University of Massachusetts. He held faculty positions at the University of Toronto and the University of Guelph before coming to UMass.

The past six years at UMass were spent as the Nicolas Appert Professor, the first endowed chair at the University. He has been active in graduate research work, having published over 150 technical papers in the area of pigment biochemistry, colorimetry and post-harvest physiology. A book co-authored with F. M. Clydesdale, "Food Colorimetry" is ready for publication.

Dr. Francis is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists, American Chemical Society, American Society for Horticultural Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, International Society Color Council, U.S. Army Research and Development Associates, Phytochemical Group of North America, Canadian Institute of Food Technology and the Colour Group of Great Britain.



Room To Move

Running 'Round My Brain

Cocaine is a derivative of the Coca plant found mostly in South American countries. Bolivian and Peruvian natives usually chew the leaves for its euphoric effect. Since many of the natives are working in mines doing dangerous and grueling jobs for little money, the Coca leaves enable them to endure hunger, exposure, and labor at high altitudes.

In the United States cocaine is found in its crystalline form which is bitter in taste and numbs the tongue when tasted. Its purity ranges according to how many people have handled it (cocaine, like most other chemical drugs, is diluted with milk sugar, quinine, and similar substances for economic gain). Cocaine is one of the most expensive drugs. An ounce ranges from $600-900, a gram $40-50, and a spoon (about 1/2 gram) $15-25. The effects vary with how the drug is taken, physical and emotional make-up of the person, and how much taken.

Cocaine, when mainlined, produces the most intense rush, however the high lasts about 10 minutes. When snorted, the rush is not as intense and the high lasts a little longer. Repeated sniffing gradually causes perforation and erosion of nasal membranes. Like most other chemicals, cocaine reacts differently for different types of people. Size, metabolic rate, how many and what types of drugs the person is using or has used all affect the way the drug works. Emotional states (i.e., anxiety, nervousness and confusion, etc.) will also color how the drug works.

Because cocaine is so expensive, people tend to be frugal with their coke. This would tend to make people to use too little for the desired effects. Again, how much it takes to get off varies, but a half to a full spoon of decent coke would get one high.

Cocaine is not addictive in the opiate and/or barbiturate sense. That is, tolerance doesn't develop to the effects of cocaine nor does an abstinance syndrome develop when dosages stop. However, there is a strong craving for the euphoric effects which is not to be underestimated since cocaine makes you seem to be something better than you are and it is easier to take a drug than to work towards bettering yourself.

Cocaine in small doses causes a mood elevation which often reaches the level of euphoric excitement. It produces a marked decrease in hunger, indifference to pain and is said to be the most powerful antifatigue agent known. Users feel a great muscular strength and an increase in mental capacity so that overestimation of capabilities is common (superman syndrome).

When large dosages are used, euphoria is mixed with anxiety and suspicion. If large enough doses are taken, a toxic syndrome similar to speed (paranoid state with delusions of persecution with visual, auditory, and tactile-bugs-hallucinations) occur.

Cocaine is commonly taken with heroin (speedball). Heroin takes the stimulating edge off coke and prolongs its effects. Also, when people are using a lot of heroin, they seldom get high, so they do speedballs using the heroin to prevent getting sick and the coke to get high. This gets mighty expensive! Take a guess who's making all the bread?!



Ever wonder who your friends are? Rev. Jesse Jackson explains the black power handshake to Mayor Daley at the opening breakfast of Black Expo which Rev. Jackson is promoting.

The mayor and Rev. Jackson have often been at odds over various aspects of life in Chicago.

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Ship Firms Propose New Income Plan

NEW YORK (AP)-Shipping firms in the nation's largest port proposed a new guaranteed annual income plan Thursday, seeking to avert a midnight strike of 45,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen that would tie up nearly all the nation's deepwater ports. West Coast ports already are shut down.

Meanwhile, the government prepared to halt any walkout with a Taft-Hartley injuction.

The revised income plan would end a system of casual employment of dockers from a labor pool-with work-dodging abuses the New York Shipping Association claimed cost its

The revised income plan would end a system of casual employment of dockers from a labor pool-with work-dodging abuses the New York Shipping Association claimed cost its members $30 million a year.

Instead, members of the AFL—CIO International Longshoremen's Association would be guaranteed a full annual income, but only as employes of specific firms and under their direct supervision.

Sitting in on last-ditch talks between shippers and union were Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, Jr., and federal maritime administrator, Andrew F. Gibson.

In event of a strike, they were prepared for a quick return to Washington to set in motion Taft-Hartley procedures automatically interrupting the walkout for at least 80 days.

Earlier in the week, President Nixon announced he was not going to permit a strike of East and Gulf Coast longshoremen to further paralyze the nation's shipping. A West Coast lieup enters its fourth month Friday.

The independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union called out 15,000 dockers from Seattle to San Diego on July 1, in a deadlock over off-dock container jurisdiction, a guaranteed work week, and wages and fringe benefits.

In past ILA strikes-and they have occurred regularly with each contract expiration since World War II-losses to the East and Gulf Coast economy have been estimated at $17 million a day.

The last ILA walkout in 1969 was interrupted by a Taft-Hartley injunction, then resumed after the cooling-off period and continued for two more months. At its height, 600 ships were idled.

The ILA offered to postpone current strike action at least until the expiration of Phase 1.



ANAHEIM, Calif., ADVOCATES FEDERAL REGISTRATION OF HANDGUNS--Bernard A. Garmire, Miami Chief of Police, displays a variety of handguns at the convention of the International Association of police Chiefs in Anaheim, Calif., today. Garmire says he sees no other way to control the problem of who can carry handguns than mandatory federal registration of the guns.

Wheeler Gets Piano

Six students of Wheeler House drove to Williamstown, Mass. Wednesday night to purchase a seventy-five year old piano for the dorm.

The price of the piano was set at twenty-five dollars, and was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Couture, parents of John Couture, Head of Residence at Brett House. The Coutures gave the students a brief history of the piano, and were then quite surprised to find that the students had forgotten the check when they left Wheeler. The students then loaded the piano on Chris Brielman' truck and headed back to Wheeler.

When asked if the piano would provide cultural enrichment for the dorm, Mrs. Perkins, Head of Residence at Wheeler, replied "Sure."

High Schoolers Coming to UMass

Amherst, Mass.--Three High School Guest Days this fall at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst will introduce high school seniors to the campus.

Scheduled for the Saturdays of Oct. 2 and 23 and Nov. 13, the High School Guest Days will provide college-bound students with a brief, comprehensive exposure to the facilities of the University.

The schedule of events, all of which are open to students and their parents and friends, includes registration in the lobby of Mahar Auditorium from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; guided tours of the campus leaving the auditorium during that time; and an introduction to the University in Mahar Auditorium at 10:45, followed by an explanation of admission requirements and an informal question period. Guided tours will again be given from 11:45 to 1 p.m., expecially for guests who cannot arrive in time for the earlier tours.

Participants may choose any of the listed dates. Registration in advance is not necessary.

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68 Ford Galaxie. 40,000 miles, excellent conditions, stereo, yellow with black interior, asking 1,500. Call 256-6297.

65 Mustang conv., red, stereo tape deck with deluxe interior. Best offer over $550. Contact Steve, 253-3350.
tf10-1

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans. Call after 8 and ask for Janet, 253-7526.
tf10-1

56 MGA Roadster, exc. cond., w/65MGB engine running perf., conv. top, side windows, BTR, Michelin Tires. $850. Eves. 584-0976.
tf10-1

1911 Chevy in good running condition. New paint job, lots of extra parts. Asking $500. Need money desperately. Call Jeff. 546-5131.
tf10-1

61 AW Bus rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler ex. mechanical some body rot. Good deal at $450 or best offer. Call Ron, 549-0156.
tf10-6

1967 BMW - 1800 TI 4-door sedan, am-fm, ss blaupunkt, Pirellis, excellent condition-best offer over $1600. 253-2412.
tf10-5

1959 Chev. conv. Full inspected $175.00. Call 665-4766.
tf10-1

1967 Mustang 6 cyl., standard, good tires, snow tires, new battery, 50,000 miles. Ed Tremblay 546-7529.
tf10-1

Bread truck-walk in body, great condition. Call Gary at 526-6863 after 8:00 p.m.
tf10-4

67 Mustang conv. V8 3 spd., 4 new tires, excellent condition. $1050. Call 253-7940 after five.
tf10-5

1966 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., good running cond. See John 120 Amity St., across from Drake. $400.
tf10-5

1967 MGB-GT, special, overdrive, wirewheels, new clutch, snow tires. Good condition. 584-2700 ext. 257 after 7 p.m.
tf10-7

68 Mustang 289, 3 speed, cheap blue and 10 meal plan also bound for Europe 546-2809, Jerry.
10-1

62 Austin Cooper with cooper s engine, $650. Call 549-1567.
tf10-7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 GOLD Honda CL350 exc. cond. Need money desperately must sell. Best offer, call Jack 6-7636
tf10-1

1971 Honda CR450, 2 helmets, chain lock cover, 3000 mi., crash bars $875, 323-4430.
tf10-1

1968 Montessa 250 c.c., completely rebit., new paint, excellent shape, street and dirt combination $300 or best offer. 584-1066 anytime.
tf10-4

1971 Harley Davidson sprint 350, excellent condition, 1200 miles. Call between 4-6 p.m. Bill 584-7349.
10-1

1971 Alala Record, 10 speed. Best offer. Call Ed 586-3542.
tf10-4

1967 BSA 441cc, Shooting Star, excellent condition. Must sell $475.00 Call 586-6917.
tf10-1

FOR SALE

For sale, Guild Polara elec. Guitar. Good action & sound. Can be seen at Faces of Earth in Amherst must sell! Will bargain!
tf10-1

Guitars, amps, acc., & records, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. Northampton 586-1786.
tf10-6

Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450.
tf10-12

Benjamin stereo compacta, miracord and lenco turntables, elac cartridges and FMII speakers. At discount prices. Call 546-6017.
tf10-5

Realistic Stereo, tape recorder, model, 900, 2 mikes (icludes 2 speakers, tapes. Call Sean 8125 or 305 Johnson. Best.
tf10-5

1971 Honda CB 450 red-ex. condition, new tire & chain. Must sell before snow. $950 or haggle. Call Joel after 6 p.m. 1-567-5704.
tf10-4

Guitar-12 string Rickenbacker, good condition. $200 or best offer. Steve 6-6585.
tf10-1

KLH model 24 (FM & changer) with 2 big KLH 17 speakers. Exc. cond. $210. Call Steve 256-8084.
tf10-6

Two single beds $25 each or best offer. Olympia portable typewriter $20 or best offer. Call 256-6032 evenings.
tf10-1

Gibson '63 J50-Snowflake inlays-fixed bridge-a fine guitar-$200. Gretz eb. 1960 Chet Atkins elec. W/hard case-$250. Al 549-0547.
tf10-4

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9-69, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-474 Cladborne 5-2640 leave number if not in.
tf10-4

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090 or come to 350 Cance.
tf10-13

Just like people: bruised on the outside, but beautiful inside. 1965 Chevy convert. Call 586-2780.
tf10-6

Typewriter-portable underwood exc. cond. $20. 1*1. 586-2967.
tf10-1

10 speed Schwinn Sports Tourer. New $175, call Mike 549-6142, 301 Puffton.
tf10-1

Schwinn 10 spd. $90 firm; rectilinear mini, III speakers 50-1000 (Z13DB $120. Fischer Alphahrts 223cm Wild Man's Ski. 586-2868. K.E.

Hanging Planters-other ceramic ware made to order. Fred Englander 549-1051, 15 Fearing St.
tf10-1

Henke ski boots, size 11, bought at the end of last season, used once. Regular $110.00 sell to best offer. Call Ray. 532-8121.
tf10-1

LOST

A maroon and white jacket with name W. Hallow on inside. Call Bill 546-7625.
tf10-1

Gold wire rim glasses. Lost Sat. night Quad area. Call 546-7625, reward.
tf10-1

COURSE

I EARN ANY MAIN EUROPEAN LANGUAGE. Understand & read in 10 mos. Course taught by UN Interpreter indiv. courses by mailed cassettes. 584-9749 or 6823.
tf10-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male share 2 bdrm. apt. in sund. with 2 others. $60 Mike 665-2012, 545-1318.
tf10-6

Roommate female to share rent with 2 girls, own room in Hadley. Call 586-2815.
tf10-5

WANTED

Flute teacher for intermediate student. If interested call Mary at 546-5278.
tf10-1

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 340 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass.
tf10-4

Male subjects for psychological experiment. Earn $2.00 see Jeanne, Bartlett 229B.
tf10-4

RIDE WANTED

One girl needs a ride to Watkins Glen preferably Saturday, Oct. 2. Please Call Liz 6-4070.
tf10-1

Husband and wife need ride to and from around Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 21 will share driving and expenses. Call Bob 549-6761.
tf10-4

FOR RENT

Xrms. with 6 bed rms. 14 miles from U of M. Furniture, 2 baths, all utilities paid $350 per month. Call 323-7003.
tf10-4

Townhouse Apt. at Cliffside, 2 bdr., $180 per month incl. util., married only. Call 665-1709.
tf10-1

PERSONAL

Bisexual male - Hermes willing to alight for tea. When can we?
10-1

A late happy birthday Sharon W. from the sophomores on 4 North.
10-1

Happy birthday Nonie, love Barry.
10-1

The girls from Etapieca Pi thank Mark Eden and the guys from I Fetta Thi for an enchanting evening. Come see us soon!
10-1

Happy birthday Hot Lips - with love from the originators of the 8 8's.
10-1

Feel like being kidnapped by two charming females? Call 546-7494.
10-1

Frank-if I didn't think you were worth something as a person, I wouldn't have said what I said, when and where I said it.
10-1

We'll take anyone! if you are a lonely girl call Dave or Mike. Rms. 407 and 406, Butterfield.
10-1

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8.
tf10-31

Horoscopes done professionally. Call 549-6768. Write David Elliott-Mannique A-11 North Village. Minimum $5
tf10-6

Palms read. Call Chris 6-8201 10¢. No bullshit.
tf10-4

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 2 week period, start 4 Oct. 20-30 hrs. wk. Also for future evening work call 253-7157.
tf10-1

Girl with insurance agy. exp. auto & homeowners, rating & typing essential. Call 584-5555, AW Borawski, Inc., 88 King St., Northampton.

Art or advertising major needed to help launch sales promotion. Call David, 586-1138. Keep trying.
tf10-1

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 800-539.
tf10-5

Help wanted! Need reliable students male or female for delivery and sales work. If you are really interested call 549-3916.
tf10-1

SKIERS WANTED

Skiers wanted to share spacious chalet, 5 min. from Mt. Snow. Luxury living, only $250 for season. Dec.-Mar. Call Marty-549-6766.
tf10-1

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 308 in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 104, Botany 101, Econ. 125 and 126, Geology 101, Gov. 100 and 150, Hist. 151, Human Dev. 270, Micro. 140, Phil. 105, Psych 101, 262, 263, 270, 290, 301, and 302, Soc. 101 Zoo. 101 and 155. One section of Hist. 150 and Psych. 325 also in.

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED

Every Wednesday night at the English Pub-Do your own thing! Share vocal master PA system available! Call Jerry, 549-1200 or Mark, 256-8370.
tf10-8

TYPING

Typing - thesis, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math. & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601.
tf10-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Want a part-time or full time job? Running your own business, no door to door, no telephone surveying. Call 253-5847 after 5.
tf10-5

FOOTWEAR

Men's famous maker boots - you'll know them when you see them - $25 & $22. Shoe-Bin, "In the alley".
10-1

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8155.
tf5-12

OPENING

Grand reopening! Free cookies at the People's Craft Coop. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 1 & 2. 48 N. Pleasant St. above Hastings. Membership still open.
10-1

Call Barry or Dave 546-6063.
Call Barry or Dave 546-6063.
tf 10-7

Notices

AHEA
Do you still want to make a difference? Come to our first organizational meeting Weds. Oct. 6, 7:30 in Skinner Lounge. Be active!

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore on Sat. at 12:45 for the Belchertown State School. All interested people are welcome to attend.

BICYCLE CLUB
Magical Mystery Tour-After the great success of last week's trip, this weekend has been delegated to a likewise enjoyable journey. All welcomed. Meet 11 a.m. Sat. at the Newman Center.

CAR WASH
Have your car washed while you wait or shop this Sat. at Zayre's Parking lot from 9 am to 4 p.m. Professional work and satisfaction guaranteed. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

CHESS CLUB
UMass Chess Open Tourney this Sat. and Sunday in CC911 & 917. Registration at 9:30 am Sat. For details call 6653415 Friday evening.

COUNCELING NIGHT—CVSP
Psych majors If you would like some information concerning your courses or your career and would like the chance to talk to knowledgeable students or faculty, come to Colonial Lounge Monday at 8pm.

FINE ARTS EVENTS
In consideration of the artist, all Fine Arts events will start promptly at 8pm unless otherwise advertised.

FINNISH CLUB
Meeting Monday at 7:30pm in Bartlett 302. All students interested in learning Finnish language are urged to attend. For information call 5468053.

GORMAN
Babysitting service. Do you need a babysitter? Available names and telephone numbers registered in Gorman House Lobby or call 5464546 or 5469537.
University Whist Tournament Playoffs 11am 4pm, Sunday. Final games 7:30pm in Gorman House. Prizes and trophies. All teams register 10:30am. Coffee and donuts.

HILLEL
Computer dance postponed, call Jackee or Elaine 66888 or Bruce 69213 for information.
Friday evening services this week only at 6:30 in the Hillel office.

LINGUISTICS LECTURE
James P. Thorne of the University of Edinburgh will give a talk entitled On the Grammar of Existential Sentences' at 4pm Friday in Rm. 805-9 CC.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Jenny" starring Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom on Sat. Showings are at 7, 9, and 10:30pm and everyone is invited.

SOCIAL WELFARE—SOC 292
Due to textbook delay, the hourly exam scheduled for Oct. 8 will be pushed to Oct. 15. Same material to be covered.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
S.W. Patriots are sponsoring a Flea Market in fields next to F lot parking area-Sunday Oct. 3 from 2 5pm. Live band entertainment. Interested in participating? Call Jane 5468446.

LOST
Male kitten, 6mos. old, long orange and white hair, wearing a blue collar. Lost Friday in Puffton Village. Call Bill 5496864.
One dorm president.
1907 edition of "Emma" by Jane Austen. $15 to replace. Please return to Goodell.

FOUND
One blue and red bathrobe in vicinity of Kennedy, 18th floor...and a note to those of you who are writing these crazy lost president notices: enough is enough! with a smile, your newspaper typist"

ENGAGEMENTS
Judy Johnson, 1975, Moore House to Yann Mitcendear, 1972, Moore House
Mel Hale, 1972, 313 JQA to Bunga Duffield, 1972. SAM.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo wants attention; this is especially true of students born under this zodiacal sign. A perceptive teacher will give Leo just a little extra time. If you flatter a Leo, you may be paving the way for a long friendship. Leo harmonizes with Libra, Gemini, Sagittarius and Aries. Leo does very few things that are not completed from cooking to romance, it is all or nothing. Some famous persons born under this zodiacal sign include Leo Durocher, Rudy Vallee and Mae West.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may want to socialize, associate may want to be quiet, secretive. You face somewhat of a dilemma. Key is to maintain sense of humor. Refuse to be frightened by what appears mysterious. Laughter can be vital tonic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get chance to prove abilities and cement friendship. Lunar position coincides with helping hand from one in authority. You don't know all answers. But some puzzle pieces now are falling into place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Join forces with Taurus individual. Your ambitions can be fulfilled. Know this, be confident. Show professional superior you have stuff of success. Outline plan, proposal. You will get attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, added knowledge, gain through intellectual pursuits. Be gentle in dealing with family member. Domestic quandary will boomerang in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive hidden meanings. Realize some persons cannot say what they think, read between lines. Detect subtle nuances. Avoid self deception where finances enter picture. Patience now is a requisite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Avoid tendency to base actions on wishful thinking. Accent now is on marriage, partnerships, legal activities. Be wary in granting interviews. Some want to misquote you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on work, health, basic issues. Key is to graphically illustrate best selling points. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Some are only too willing to take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on change, travel, greater self expression. Relations with young persons are in tens'fied. Success shown through creative endeavors. Break out of emotional shell. Tell feelings to member of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't neglect duties at home base. Going too far afield would be error. Grass is not greener elsewhere. Older family member plays prominent role. Use time constructively. Careful approach wins major point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obstruction to progress can be removed. Key is to be versatile. Be familiar with alternatives. there is more than one method. Act as if you know it. Neighbor, relative acts in confused manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money is spotlighted. What you felt was out of reach becomes available. Steady approach is necessary. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes. Protect your interests. No false modesty. Be specific, confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle high, you are apt to get what you request. Be sure desires are based on actual needs. Follow through, take initiative. New contacts prove fruitful. Don't hide light. Be a self starter.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are considered dynamic, an original thinker. You do best when working for yourself. You are not so good at following organized patterns. If single, contact made earlier in year could lead to marriage.

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WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 pm EVENING NEWS - A full half hour of comprehensive news from Amherst's largest broadcast news organization, WMUA NEWS. From the wires of United Press International, Associated Press, and UPI World Audio Network. Includes a five minute update at 7:25.
7:30 p.m. - 8:00 COMMONWEALTH REVIEW - this is the second in this new series of interviews with state congressmen and covering what's happening in the legislature. WMUA'S Ben Muse is the reporter.
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 THE DRUM - black programming for the Connecticut Valley featuring black news, poetry, jazz, soul, commentary and feeds from a national black audio network.
11:00 pm - 3:00 am JOHN LORING brings you progressive music.

Cindy Nelson, 1973, 2005 Coolidge to Mike McMahon, 1973, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Chris Shannon, Westfield to Brian Delaney, 1974, Colonial Village.
Norma Jean Bailey, 1973, Field to Lewis Jay Cohen, 1972, Grayson.
Sandra Katz, 1973, 303 Brown to Armond Carello, Grad., Amherst.

FACULTY, STAFF
Where will you be next fall? You must plan now to enhance career in crowded job market. Confidential service offers professional resume, guidance in position search for single low fee. For credentials, career starter, send 25¢ to: Academic Associates, 50 Meadow Street/Suite 16, Amherst, Mass. 01002

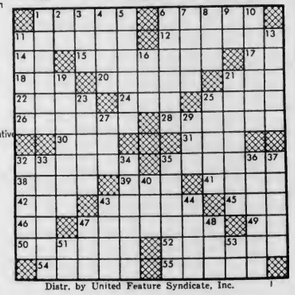
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pamphlet
6 Wide
11 Trader
12 Lasso
14 Conjunction
15 Inflexible
17 Pronoun
18 Meadow
20 Dropsy
21 Resort
22 Girl's name
24 French for "summer"
25 The sweetsop
26 Hunting dog
28 Austere
30 Exclamation
31 Confederate general
32 Cloister
35 Loose woman
38 Part of camera
39 Period of time
41 Tissue
42 Paid notices
43 Aches
45 Edge
46 Cyprinoid fish
47 Commemorative marches
49 Brother of Odin
50 Hold back
52 Rents
54 Baker's products
55 Go in

DOWN
1 Cylindrical
2 Sun god
3 A state (abbr.)
4 Give up
5 Dealer
6 Reproaches
7 Genus of frogs
8 Worthless leaving
9 Three-toed sloth
10 Part of furnace
11 Apportions
13 Plague
16 Encountered
19 Achieves
21 Pittsburgh football player
23 One of Three Musketeers
25 Turn aside
27 Organ of hearing
29 Guido's high note
32 Checkered pattern
33 Blushing to a greater degree
34 Longs for
35 Manage
36 Man's name
37 Domesticates
40 Inlet
43 Bucket
44 Observed
47 Crony (colloq.)
48 Posed for portrait
51 Preposition
53 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PALI ISLE HER
ALAN STAR ERI
SETEE OPENERS
ERRORS ELSE
SORT RE GAS
ORA TEDDER RA
PAL HAT LED
AN RIDERS END
TEN RE LADS
ASIA EASTER
CUTLETS TANGO
NIL NOEL SEAR
ETE ENDS ERSE



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COMMUTERS
Take a Student Senate nomination paper to lunch. Collect signatures in the Hatch.
Papers available in front of RSO, 1st. level, CC., Due by 5 p.m., Fri., Oct.1.

Playoff Begins...

Orioles Ride Win Skein Into Playoffs

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Baltimore Orioles, who have never lost an Ameican League playoff game, open a best-of-5 series against Oakland tomorrow in the midst of another torrid winning streak.

The Orioles won their final 11 games of the season, equaling the club record set at the end of the 1970 season-when they continued on to sweep Minnesota in the playoffs and take Cincinnati, four games to one, in the World Series.

After being upset by the New York Mets in the 1969 World Series, the Orioles figured they may have relaxed a little too much after wrapping up the first of their three straight American League division titles, although they again swept Minnesota in the playoffs.

"That was a great experience for us in 1969," outfielder Frank Robinson said yesterday after the Orioles conducted an intrasquad game. "We all benefitted from that. When you get in a rut and relax, it's hard to turn it back on again."

In winning their last 11 this season, the Orioles scored 74 runs and rapped out 123 hits. By contrast, Oakland scored 43 runs while winning seven of its last 11.

Before scoring 25 runs while winning their last four games, the A's had been held to eight runs in five games and had been shut out twice.

Vida Blue, Oakland's 24-game winner who beat the Orioles 1-0 and 2-1 during the season, will oppose Dave McNally, a 21-game winner, in Saturday's opener.

Frank rated Oakland as "over-all, a better club than Minnesota's the past two years. It has the better pitching, the hitting is a little better and the defense is better."

A's Find Home On The Road

BALTIMORE (AP)-Opening the American League playoffs away from home might be a disadvantage for most baseball clubs, but apparently not for the Oakland Athletics.

They set a league record this season with 55 road victories, one more than the 1939 Yankees record. The A's were 55-25, the old Yanks 54-20.

Also, as Oakland Manager Dick Williams lamented while the A's were turning the AL's Western Division race into a runway in August, "We're more appreciated on the road than at home."

There were about a thousand rooters on hand though for a rally at the Oakland International Airport yesterday when the A's departed for Baltimore. A Dixieland band blared sendoff music, shouts of "Beat the Birds" and placards with the same message were numerous. Each Oakland player was introduced before boarding the plane and given a cheer of encouragement.

Even with their great road record the A's can't be too happy that the out-of-town park where they begin the playoffs is Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

They've lost three of five there this year, one by 1-0 and the other two when the Birds came from behind in the ninth inning.

Reggie Jackson, with 32 home runs, and Sal Bando, with 24, give Oakland's attack some power, but speed featuring shortstop Bert Campaneris' 34 stolen bases, has been a keystone of their success.

Pirates Await Coastal Outcome

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"It's just a question of who gets hot," says Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates in analyzing the National League playoffs which start tomorrow on the West Coast.

Murtaugh's Pirates wound up their regular season last night against the Philadelphia Phillies. Pittsburgh clinched the Eastern Division championship a week ago and has been playing out the string while the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers engaged in their dogfight for the Western title.

Murtaugh said he had no druthers in the Giants-Dodgers shootout, although the Pirates beat Los Angeles eight to four in their 12-game regular season set, while losing 9 of 12 to the Giants. He repeated his who-gets-hot theory.

"In a short series whoever gets hot is going to win; it's as simple as that," insisted the Pittsburgh manager.

Does Murtaugh feel more confident against the Dodgers or Giants than he did last year before the Pirates fell in three straight games to the Cincinnati Reds? "We felt pretty good last year," he replied. "We felt we had a good team then and we have a good team now. Both the Dodgers and the Giants are pretty good teams or they wouldn't be here down to the last game."

Would the Pirates have an edge being able to relax with the division in hand early as against the Giants and Dodgers being wrapped up in a tense struggle almost to the final inning of the season?

"That's quite a debate," said Murtaugh thoughtfully. "I remember those old Yankee teams used to clinch the pennant two and three weeks early, get plenty of rest and then win. Last year we went to the final week, while Cincinnati won early and rested and we lost. Then there have been teams go down to the wire and go right on and win. There is no way of telling."

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Commentary...

Soccer Triumph Adds Fuel To UMass-B.C. Rivalry

By MARTY KELLEY

When Jack Berryman's booters nonchalantly sauntered off the field with a 3-0 whitewash of Boston College this Tuesday, an underlying theme within the chemistry of the two schools was almost totally disguised by how poorly the Eagles performed.

In the last decade of sport conflict between these respective powers, head to head confrontation and emotional interest as well as the media have fabricated one of the most bitter rivalries in all of New England and the Eastern locale.

Old standbys such as Harvard-Yale, Rutgers-Princeton, Army-Navy, and even Amherst-Williams have all evolved by the turn of the century. But as both state athletic powers began pushing their prowess around New England, each school wanted to say they were the best in each respective sport.

Whenever B.C. comes to town or when the Aggies (as the B.C. press would infer) sojourn to Chestnut Hill, it's all on the line. In recent years UMass, in a revampent of its athletic strength, has been able to bridge the gap between B.C.'s early dominance and today's pedestal.

For Berryman, Tuesday was an auspicious beginning. But in the previous years of play, the 3-0 victory was par for the course. To say that the Eagles can be equated with competition for UMass in soccer is but an understatement clearly substantiated over the past four years.

In this span the Redman booters have outscored the Eagles, 17-0. Still looking for their first goal, Boston College has had their problems offensively as they duplicated last year's shot total of three in a similar 3-0 loss this year. Three years ago it was 3-0 and in the first game ever, Duane Brown tallied five goals in an 8-0 triumph.

Soccer wins lack what football surrenders in the fall. Overall, the Eagles hold a 6-3 edge on the gridiron including last season's 21-10 triumph at Alumni Stadium before 18,000 season ending fans.

Not only did the intense rivalry cause friction on the battlefield, but B.C. came to Amherst looking for perhaps a Liberty Bowl bid. The Eagles didn't get it. And if it wasn't for a perfect faked field goal touchdown engineered by Frank Harris to Fred Willis, the Eagles would have had a tough time leaving the Stadium with a win.

After an opening game thrashing at West Virginia, the Eagles have bounced back against Temple and Navy. When you figure that the Midshipmen were down 3-0 at the half at Chestnut Hill, and as most teams improve as the season ages, it might be apropos to add that the Redmen finish their season in Boston, November 20.

Perhaps never before was this fierce rivalry brought to such a head as it was at the Cage last Feb. 9. Over 5,000 cathartic fans broke every fire law ever affixed to Curry Hicks Cage to see if Julius Erving and Co. could wing the Eagles for the first time in over five years.

To the tune of Erving's 32 points and a final confirmation of 85-77, a reign of disparity on the hardcourt had ended for the Redmen against the Eagles. Granted, Erving is making his money now in Norfolk, Virginia, but the reception committee at Roberts Center this winter will be minus such names as Jimmy O'Brien, Frank Fitzgerald and Vin Costello.

The win at the Cage ushered quick cries of anguish and far too many paragraphs of "bad ink" from the media at Chestnut Hill. UMass was constantly referred to as the "Aggies", as well as being slandered for our number one New England rating, shunned for our overflow, aisle-bulging crowd and even Paul Gorant, our own fearless leader at the mike, was chastized.

Hopefully this year's politics won't be as harsh as last.

In baseball coach Bergquist's playoff contenders were stopped at Chestnut Hill. In track coach Ken O'Brien's herde finished second to Boston College in the New England's. So throughout the year the struggle intensified.

What has been lost on the field of battle between UMass and B.C. has buttressed many a heated argument. At any rate victory or defeat is accompanied by its own sweat.

If the beginning will tell the end, coach Berryman has started the Redmen on the conquest of the Eagle on the right foot. You can bet Chestnut Hill nestled into its own complacency last Tuesday night.



THE RIVALRY GOES ON-UMass soccer ace, Augie Calheno (11), adds a little more fuel to the fire in the continuing rivalry between UMass and Boston College in Tuesday's game which the Redmen won, 3-0. (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Freshman Harriers Host Tri-Meet Opener

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass freshman cross country team opens its season tomorrow hosting the Northeastern and St. John freshman harriers in a race beginning at 11 a.m.

This year's crop of Redman frosh bear a good resemblance to the teams of the previous two years which is quite a rating in that their two predecessors were the best in New England.

This year team balance should be the big strength for the freshmen. In tomorrow's race Bill Gillin will be the number one man for UMass, but he should be followed closely by Paul Albini, Bruce MacLean and Devon Croft. Steve Brown, Tom Wilson, Randy Thomas and Rick Vose all have the potential to break into the top five positions.

Many of these freshman have also shown in practice the ability to run for the varsity if needed during the course of the season.

It is hopeful that these freshman will carry on the excellence that has characterized UMass freshman cross country in the past.

Responsible People
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Advocates for the General Court
The right to defend and prosecute fully is just part of the job.
For more information contact Henry Bouffard, Student Senate Office.

Booters Under Lights At B.U.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

By STEVE FERBER

Under the lights go the UMass soccermen, as they prepare for their third game inside of a week, travelling to B.U. to face an 0-2 soccer team. The 7:30 contest, to take place at Nickerson Field in Boston, will place a Terriers team that has yet to score this season, against a Redmen squad that is unscored upon. Undoubtedly things don't look good for the hosts.

At 0-2, B.U. is not quite as bad off as they might seem, for in both games they have had tough competition. First it was Babson, in B.U.'s home opener, to whom they fell 1-0. Then Brown invited them down to Rhode Island where the Bruins took them apart, 5-0. Babson has been known for good soccer teams, and Brown is currently the top ranked team in New England, thus their two losses might not be taken as seriously having viewed their opposition.

But factors point against B.U. when scores are compared with last year. Against these same two opponents, Babson and Brown, last year's scores read 1-1, and 1-0 respectively, and if comparison scores are to present any picture at all, it is a good one for the Redmen.

As the teams prepare for their first night game of the year, B.U. will be playing their first Yankee Conference game. Last year both B.U. and Holy Cross entered the conference, and as UMass enters their second inter- conference game, the Terriers will get a taste of what the division's best is like.

About the only credit to B.U.'s side is a casual comment handed out by Maine's soccer coach. Last Saturday he remarked to Coach Berryman, "B.U.'s got a real good squad, and they like to run a The Maine coach saw the Terriers in action against Bowdoin, sometime before last Saturday's game, but other than this off the cuff statement, B.U. doesn't have a gret deal going for them.

UMass is currently sharing the Yankee Conference lead with Vermont, as both teams hold 1-0-0 records. Last week, Vermont knocked off UConn, 3-2, while bumping off St. Michael's 3-0 to keep pace with the Redmen, undefeated within the conference and undefeated outside of the conference.

While maintaining their standing as fourth in New England, the Redmen saw two positions go through a slight change this past week. Harvard, in the number one spot all last year, and up top for this year's first week, fell to the number two slot despite garnering eight of the 12 first place votes. Thus as Brown gained the top position by a narrow 112-107 margin, Sprinfield, UMass and Williams held onto their slots with solid triumphs.

Individually three Redmen booters were recognized by the Yankee Conference for their performances last weekend. Although no Redmen made the first weekly conference team, Goalie John Kiah, forward Lindo Alves, and halfback Mike Nugent all received votes.

Three games in a week is a great deal to ask of any soccer team, and the likelihood of sluggishness is there. But the strong impregnable defense of the Redmen should perform brilliantly again, as they sharpen up in their bid for three shutouts in a row. If the offense, which has been working well as of late, can perform steadily, UMass will show B.U. that this conference is no Yankee Doodle division.



AN EAGLE USING HIS HEAD-UMass booter Herman Rodrigo readies himself for rebound off the head of a Boston College defender. Related story on the inside. (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Frosh Grid Preview

By BILL BALLOU

Hoping to improve on last year's 0-5 record, the UMass freshman football team journeys to Boston today to take on the Boston University freshman squad. Coach Bill Maxwell plans to show the Terriers a balanced attack, mixing the passing of Fred Kelliher with the running of backs Rich Herman and Tom Szematowicz.

Kelliher, from Abington, has a good arm and can throw the long ball, as evidenced by the 15 TD passes he fired last year. And when Kelliher does go to the air, he has several capable receivers including the versatile John Healy who also doubles as a kick returner.

On the ground, the powerful Herman, who weighs in at 190 and stands 5' 11" and fullback Szematowicz, a Buffalo, N.Y. native, will look for holes opened up by a line averaging over 200 pounds. If they happen to get lost in the backfield they can always look for Brad Calnan, who plays tackle and stands at 6' 6", tipping the scale at 218 pounds.

On the defensive side, coach Maxwell plans to go with a "50" defense that features a front five anchored by big Ed McAleney from South Portland, Maine. The 6' 3" McAleney won High School All-American honors last year and could prove a tough man to move at the line of scrimmage. Another man to watch for up front is Bill Fitzpatrick, who also stands at 6' 3" and will be tough to throw over.

The defensive secondary plays the pass on a man-to-man basis. The responsibility back here lies with Rich Brown, Mike Facchini, and Gary Murphy.

In the crucial area of linebacking, the Redmen seem fairly well set with Paul St. Onge, Ken Foisy, Tom Bradshaw and Dennis Kearnan handling the chores.

After opening on the road in Boston, the Frosh play their next two games at home, Oct. 10 against Boston College and Oct. 23 vs URI. Then they travel to Storrs to play UConn in a night contest on Nov. 5. A week later they close out their season at home against the University of New Hampshire.

Like any other freshman team, this one will fall down and make mistakes. But they all want to play football and will hustle and give 100%. They are the Varsity of the future, so come down some time when they're home and see some interesting football.

Harriers Open At Home Against Northeastern And St. Johns

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass cross country team makes its season debut tomorrow hosting Northeastern University and St. Johns in what should prove to be one of the toughest opening meets for a Redmen cross country unit in some years. Starting time is 11 a.m. in the athletic field behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

Northeastern is in good early season condition coming off a field team performance at the Northeastern Track Club five mile open race two weeks ago and a shutout last weekend over New Hampshire.

Sophomore Bruce Butterworth leads the strong Huskie contingent that features perhaps the most depth of any team in the region. In their big win over the Wildcats the first five Northeastern runners had only 30 seconds between the first and fifth men which is some running.

Like UMass, St. Johns is a young team. To date the Redmen (they have the same nickname as UMass) have split two meets and turned in a fine team split of 47 seconds in defeating Rutgers last week.

It's the opinion of UMass cross country coach that tomorrow's race should be a closely contested event with Northeastern rating the nod on the strength of its early season performance.

O'Brien also sees the possibility of an upset if his top five harriers can all have good days over the new UMass course which features two miles of hill running through the Orchards.

St. Johns does not appear to be as strong as both Northeastern and UMass, but with the two races behind them, the Redmen (St. Johns) should prove to be competitively tough.

This should be an interesting and competitive opener for UMass. The Redmen are young, somewhat inexperienced and if there was ever a way that O'Brien would like to see his team get their first baptismal under fire, he sure picked a good way in tomorrow's race.

Hoopsters Draw Villanova

The UMass basketball team has drawn NCAA tourney runner-up Villanova in the first round of the Quaker City Invitational to be held from December 27-30 at Philadelphia's Palestra.

Other first round pairings send Manhattan against Tennessee, Fairfield against Defending champion South Carolina and LaSalle against Boston College.

U.S. Grand Prix Sunday

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. AP—Ronnie Peterson, son of a Swedish confectioner, will win the world driving championship some day.

That's the word from Jackie Stewart, who has won the title twice and wants it another time or two, and Rob Walker, a wealthy British sportsman who helped Stirling Moss to greatness as sponsor and car owner.

"He is just as fast as I am" Stewart said Thursday. "But, in this business, experience counts. And I have a bit more of it."

Walker, whose family made its money in whisky, is considered to be probably the most efficient observer of the international realm of auto racing.

"Ronnie has the potential, the attitude and the talent to become one of the greats," Walker said. "I think he will be a champion."

Peterson, a tall, blond bachelor who neither smokes nor drinks, already has wrapped up second place in the 1971 formula 1 series behind Stewart.

Driving for March, the 27 year-old from Orebro, Sweden, had a sensational second place at Monaco, then outdrove most of the old masters for a runnerup finish in the British Grand Prix. He also counted points with a fourth in a very wet Dutch Grand Prix and a fifth in Germany.

Although he is relatively unknown outside Europe, Peterson will be a favorite of the fans in Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix, to be run over the new 3.37 mile circuit at Watkins Glen.

Both Stewart and Walker also are high on the future prospects for two other young Grand Prix drivers, Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Francois Cevert of France.

Fittipaldi, who drives for the Gold Leaf Lotus team, won U.S. Grand Prix last year in his fourth start as replacement for the late Jochen Rindt of Austria.

Cevert, 26, is Stewart's regular teammate in Tyrell-Fords. He picked up a pair of second place finishes to Stewart in France and Germany and is rapidly picking up some of the Scotsman's celebrated driving tactics.

Formal practice and qualifying for the $267,000 U.S. Grand Prix opens Friday. Stewart, Fittipaldi and Belgian Jacky Ickx are among pole favorites.

Two Standing Ovations

SAN DIEGO (AP)-"Someone said it was the first time a player has received a standing ovation in two parks at the same time."

Nate Colbert was talking. His 27th home run of the season brought the agonizing National League West race down to the wire in San Diego and Los Angeles.

The three-run clout gave San Diego's Padres a 4-1 victory Wednesday night over San Francisco and, coupled with the 11-0 trouncing handed Los Angeles by Houston, left the Giants a game ahead of the Dodgers.

At 23, Clay Kirby became the first San Diego pitcher ever to win 15 games. He held the Giants to seven hits.

Southpaw Dave Roberts faced the Giants Juan Marichal in the series and season finale last night.

After blasting 38 homers last year, Colbert was happy to show fans disappointed in this season's effort that he's still a slugger.

"This was the biggest home run I've ever hit," said the 6-foot-2, 209 pound first baseman about the 10th-inning blast.

Pirates Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates used a two-run double by Jackie Hernandez to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Thursday night in the final game of the regular season.

Manager Danny Murtaugh used five pitchers in a tune-up for the National League playoffs with Bob Moose, the second hurler, picking up his 11th victory against seven defeats.

Manny Sanguillen's sixth home run of the season tied the score 1-1 in the third, then the Pirates struck for three runs in the fourth to tag Billy Champion with his fifth loss in eight decisions.

Roberto Clemente opened the inning with a single, took third on a single by Willie Stargell and scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Oliver. Vic Davalillo singled and Hernandez followed with his two-run double to knock out Champion.

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

Here Are Ladies – Irish actress Siobhan McKenna will portray several women characters from Irish literature, Thursday, Oct. 7, in Bowker Auditorium. Her program, "**Here Are Ladies,**" will include selections from O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock,"/"Saint Joan," and Yeats' "Crazy Jane" poems. The second half of the evening will be devoted to James Joyce's "Anna Livia Plurabelle," the lullaby from "Finnegan's Wake," and Molly Bloom's soliloquy from "Ulysses." Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202. Prices: UMass undergrads, $1.50; other full-time students, $2.50; UMass faculty and staff, $3; general public $3.50.

Measure For Measure - Shakespeare's bitter comedy will be performed for its final times this weekend tonight at 8 and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Theater 14, Smith College. ($)

Things; and **The Nature Of The Universe** - Two new plays of divergent forms and themes by the two new playwrights who won Smith Theater Department's playwrighting contest last semester. The plays will be done this Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8. ($)

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown - The National Company of one of Off-Broadway's biggest hit musicals will give two performances this Sunday at 3:30 and 8:30 in Bowker Auditorium. The play opened in 1967 and ran over three years in New York racking up a run of 1597 performances and had successful runs in over thirty cities world-wide. The musical is an adaptation of Charles M. Schultz's immensely successful "Peanuts"comic strip and is an explosively winning show. ($)

Films

A Day At The Races - (Saturday, Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10).

The Marx Brothers in their best known famous farces. It's also one of their finest.

Billy Jack - (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

B film and bikie film director T.C. Frank's first serious venture is a sincere yet heavy-handed morality play. The fate of a freak-run liberal school is pitted between a young Vietnam Vet and reactionary forces of a Southwest town with every contemporary cliche used as ammunition.

The Confession (Talkie, Northampton)

A Czech government official and a loyal Communist is arrested, pressured, tortured, and dehumanized into giving a false confession. Directed by Costas-Gravas, the film suffers from the political extravagances of its director, yet it is a far more honest film than the director's earlier **Z**. Yves Montand gives a compelling performance as the victim and Simone Signoret is featured.

The Conformist (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)

A complex, baroque study of the fascist mind in which the nature of conformity is explored with a fine, sustained tone and nature of conformity

A complex, baroque study of the fascist mind in which the nature of conformity is explored with a fine, sustained tone and a mature, insightful script. The direction by Italian Bernardo Bertolucci mixes politics and sexuality to a brilliant effect in telling the story of a man driven to become a political assassin in Fascist Italy. The decor is hypnotically effective, as is the performance of Jeqn-Louis Trintignant.

The Devils (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Ken Russell's latest exercise in excesses is about as interesting as gluttony. For more, see review on page 7A.

Drive, He Said Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

Jack Nicholson first directorial endeaver deals with the aimlessness and waste of college basketball players. One revolts, another cracks up in this film notable for its candidness in language, nudity, sex, and attitude. Cast is made mostly of newcomers featuring William Tepper, Hector Bloom, and Karen Black (of **Five Easy Pieces**); Adapted from Jeremy Lardner's underground classic novel by the author and Nicholson with erratic results, still, though, an interesting look at our generation's feeling of aimlessness.

Freaks (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:30)

Tod Browning's infamous look at the behind-the-scenes of a freak show. It was made in 1932 and was banned from American screens for some thirty years for its unexpected yet honest fascination with various dwarfs, cripples, and mutants. It is a legendary horror film, not to be missed by anyone interested in the genre.

Jenny (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 6:30 and 9)

Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda star in this surprisingly engaging film about an unmarried pregnant girl and a draft dodger in New York. Romantic and comic without being overly sentimental, it succeeds in its own low-keyed way.

John and Mary (Friday, 7:30 and 9:30, SU Ballroom)

Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow try hard but really can't save this chic, cliched New Morality play. The two reverse the typical romantic plot as they meet in a dating bar, have sex, and then fall in love. Even the switch, though, cannot save this overly conscious sophisticated comedy.

Le Million (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)

Rene Clair's 1931 satire with music. Clair was one of the first masters of the sound musical and this film is one of the best examples of early sound musical comedy.

Let's Scare Jessica To Death (Showcase Cinemas)

A low-budget horror film, made almost entirely in rural Connecticut, about a mentally disturbed woman encountering supernatural doings in an old house, or is she? It's hard to tell and doesn't matter much as this low-budget film really doesn't succeed very well. Featuring a cast made up mostly of television actors headlined by Zohra Lampert (of "Dark Shadows") Barton Heyman, and Kevin O'Conner.

My Night At Maud's (Campus Cinemas, South Hadley)

A movie of conversation, and more conversation pure and simple, which makes for a wonderfully complex and marvelous experience. A devout Catholic young man argues and philosophizes about the value of his being true to his convictions during a period of sexual temptation. Directed by Eric Rohmer (**Claire's Knee**), the film sustains interest despite its lengthy emphasis on dialogue. Jean-Louis Triginant, who is fast becoming one of film's finest actors, is again exceptions.

Notorious (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7:45)

Alfred Hitchcock's 1946 suspense drama features Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant with a script by Ben Hecht. As good an example of vintage Forties Hitchcock as you may hope to see.

The Omega Man (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Charleston Heston as one of the Last Men on Earth is pursued by horrible mutants. This science fiction tale has Heston and the talented Rosalind Cash (as, what else, the Last Woman) up against the wall which, considering the film, is probably where they deserve to be.

The Panic In Needle Park (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theater, Northampton)

A realistic account of junkies and their habits which is somewhat marred by its overly sentimental love story. Two young people, Bobby and Helen, slowly and steadily get completely immersed in heroin addiction as the film chronicles their descent in a searing, semi-documentary fashion. Director Jerry Schatzberg has captured some strong details of the junkie's life in New York, along with two excellent performances from newcomers Al Pacino and Kitty Winn.

Phaedra (Tuesday, Thompson 104, 8 and 10)

Jules Dassin's embarrassing modern retelling of the ancient Greek myth. Melina Mecouri is hopelessly bad and this one nearly drove Anthony Perkins out of films entirely. It does have an interesting music score.

The Rain People (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

The extent of loneliness and encroaching middle age is the theme of this longish, somewhat dry film. A middle-class, housewife in her Thirties packs her things one morning and leaves her Conneticut surburban existance behind and the film chronicles her travels westward. Shirley Knight gives an uncomfortably real portrayal of this lost woman, thanks mainly to the fine direction of the gifted American director Francis Ford Coppola.

Rebel Without A Cause (Monday, Folklore Center, Amherst, 8 and 10)

A legendary piece of social commentary out of the fifties which is worth seeing today mainly because of the acting from a cast headed by James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, and Jim Backus. A young man of a strong individual nature comes to a wealthy Los Angeles suburb and finds himself at odds with the high school's social elite of juvenile delinquents. He forms a tender liason with a sensitive girl and a lonely boy against what seems to be an obtuse and hostile world. Dean is fine but Mineo gives probably the essential performance of the dejected, rich young man.

Summer Of '42 (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Academy Of Music, Northampton, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The maturing of a young man is



One of the recent casts performing in "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" which has had seven companies performing coast to coast. This enchanting musical, based on the 'Peanuts' comic strip, has been playing in New York for over four years.



Siobhan McKenna

An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

The New Elite

By Nathaniel W. Hayden

The following is part of an experimental program to ascertain the public's interest in cassette video tapes which contain not only the program, but also an analysis of the attitudes espoused in the programs. The analysis can actually be considered footnotes. Some of the analyses deal with the truthfullness of the statements made by the panel members, and bits of information that were not mentioned during the program. Analysis Committees will discuss the merits of each portion of the program. Members of "The New Elite's" Analysis Committee are Donald Langley, the author of "Their Collars Are Still White", who says that there is no new elite, and Aaron Frankenberger, who wrote, "The Bluing Process", in which he says there has been a startling change in the composition of the middle and upper income groups.

All analyses are the result of discussion Mr. Langley and Mr. Frankenberger had after viewing each segment of the program several times. The analyses are not the views of WNBC.

"The New Elite", next on channel 4."

"Good evening. I'm Lance Hawkins..."

"...And I'm Mark Herkowitz. This evening we will be discussing what many people call "The Rise of a New Elite". Are many blue collar types assuming management and other white collar jobs? These are the major questions which will be explored during the next half hour. Lance, who are our guests for tonight?"

"With us tonight are: David Joubert, a graduate of Crestdale High School in Crestdale, N.Y. and Princeton University. Norman Lewis, a graduate of DeWitt Clinton H.S. in New York City. He is from Harlem. Johnathan Bergenfeld, a graduate of Scarsdale H.S. in Scarsdale, N.Y., and the University of California at Berkeley and Hugo Roselli, from Cicero, Ill. Hugo is a graduate of Cicero Central High School. We will begin our discussion in just a moment."

Analysis

David Joubert, age 24. Solid educational background. His M.A. in economics from Princeton is enough to get him firmly established in the middle-class.

Home Town: Crestdale, N.Y., a prosperous to wealthy black community.

Norman Lewis, age 22. Norman has an adequate educational background. He has a commercial diploma from DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City. Working class background.

Hometown: Harlem, N.Y., one of New York's black ghettoes.

Johnathan Bergenfeld, age 21. Solid educational background. His masters in business administration will be useful if he decides to become a partner in his father Howard's business: Bergenfeld Contractors, Inc.

Home Town: Scarsdale, N.Y., a wealthy community in Westchester County New York

Hugo Roselli, age 23. Hugo has an adequate educational background. He has a technical diploma from Cicero Central High School. Working class background.

Home Town: Cicero, Illinois, a blue collar predominantly Italian suburb of Chicago.

"We now return to "The New Elite".

Noticing that the show is on the air again, Mark says, "Johnathan, let's begin the discussion with a synopsis of your opinion of the idea that a new elite is developing".

Johnathan, after a moment of thought answers, smiling, "I don't intend to be fussy, but I must take issue with your request. What is meant by the term "elite"? Will you define it for me?"

With a trace of sarcasm, Lance Hawkins interjects. "I'll try to explain the term for the young man, Mark. When one speaks of an elite, it is usually associated with high society, the best class, the best group, et cetera. In this case Mark is refering to economic position."

Johnathan, feigning surprise, "Oh... I didn't know that. However, if he is refering to economic position, why doesn't he ask a question such as "Do you believe there has been a shift of membership in the top income brackets, or has a new group taken over the apex of the economic pyramid? I would be able to answer questions such as those much easier than the one he just asked. I cannot speak in terms of an elite as you have just defined one Mr. Hawkins, because to me, elite has many negative connotations."

Mark then said, angrily, "I don't want to engage in any semantological games."

David Joubert says at this point, "That is the major problem that we have today. Most people do not take the time to listen. They often refuse to accept new definitions. One need not have a home in a sprawling suburb with two cars in the garage to consider himself successful. I don't deny the need for obtaining money. If I did, I would not bother to have a job. To me, people who are happy about what they do are the real elite. When I speak of an elite, I include the truck driver who loves his wife, enjoys doing things with his family, and if he is white, is secure enough to have empathy for his black brother who is out there working hard to give his family the best he can too. One who is in the elite may be prosperous monetarily, but not necessarily.

Lance says slyly, "Davis, let me give you a hypothetical situation. There are 26,000 policemen in New York City. Let's say that fifty of them are corrupt."

Mark says quickly, "Gee, that's a naive figure".

Lance continues, "That isn't the point. Suppose these fifty men are happy about their jobs, since they are in such a good position to profit from illegal gambling operations, narcotics sales, prostitution rings, and the like, thereby earning a great deal more than they are entitled to. Besides being content with their jobs, let's say they also have great relationships with their families. Would you say that they are amoung the elite of policemen?"

David ponders the question for a few moments. Just when he was about to answer, Mark says, "Here's another hypothetical situation. Would you include happy muggers in the "elite" category?"

David replies, "There are exceptions to every rule of course. The two examples you gave are of course exceptions to this one."

Although it is true that there are exceptions to every rule, don't you agree in this instance that since there are so many exceptions to the rule, I can list hundreds of them, the rule is invalid? Since there are fewer exceptions to the usual definition of the term "elite" than there are of the definition you offer, don't you agree that we should use the definition everyone here is familiar with?", Lance asks.

"I object vehemently to the usual definition of the term elite in this program," said Johnathan. "I believe that that word, among others such as Puritan ethic, upward mobility and others of that nature are the root cause of many of our problems. The top isn't always the best. If those at the top were indeed "the elite" or the best, why isn't the nation ruled by the elite? In this case I mean the intellectual elite. In other words, since Harvard, Yale, Princeton and a dozen or so other colleges and universities are known as the places where the intellectual elite of the nation go, why aren't all elective offices restricted to graduates of these universities?"

Mark says, "The answer to that is quite simple. We don't do that because we are a free democratic republic."

"All right, for a moment let's accept that as the truth. If it is so, don't you believe that the term "elite" mitigates the aims of a democracy, since it emphasizes a special class?", Johnathan asks.

Lance then smiles and says, "Ah, but the thing is that anyone can belong to the elite if he works hard enough. Unlike in India, in the United States one's position in society is not determined by birth."

"Is that true? Do you really expect me to believe that, Mr. Hawkins? Wouldn't you agree that most of the people who have "made it" from the lower to the middle and upper-middle income brackets were able to do so inspite of our system rather than because of it?, Mark asks.

Lance then asks bitterly, "In how many countries is there free secondary education? In how many countries are there huge scholarship programs to aid disadvantaged students?"

David, assuming a pompous aura says, "That's where you're wrong. Our educational system exists as it is at present because of the efforts of unions at the turn of the nineteenth century. They don't exist merely because of our "democratic republic". I'm surprised you didn't mention the Bill of Rights. My response would have been just about the same, however. The so-called elite at that time agreed to accept it due to the pressure put on them by the masses who understood that they were not going to get much out of the Constitution. The masses knew that without the insistence on a bill of rights its struggle to free themselves from the English financial overseers would have been futile. It would have meant only that they would have traded the English financial moguls for American ones.

Therefore your last comment was completely irrelevant Mr. Hawkins.

Mark then says, "Gentlemen, we must stop now for a commercial. When we're back on the air, I hope we will be able to begin discussing tonight's topic, "The New Elite". That is, if a definition can be decided on by then".

Johnathan, seeing an opportunity to make a jab says, "The program will be more fruitful now that we know what our definitions of elite are.

Analysis

Bitter debates such as the preceding one have become prevalent in the past few years. Some think of it as intellectual football. Others say there are deep implications in the redefinition of words that have set the tone for our development over the last two centuries. They are afraid that since it is 1993, they are about to be inundated with a belated form of Newspeak which Orwell predicted would occur circa 1984. Perhaps the panel members should speak in terms of a change of membership in the inner circle instead of the elite. It was interesting that David pointed out that the elite has never done much voluntarily for the masses. What humanitarian achievements can the elite point to with pride? What about the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation? No, Ford may have done more harm than good. Last year for example, Henry Ford's contraptions caused the death of more than 108,000 Americans. When one adds the problems caused by the air pollutants the contraptions spewed out until recently, the benefits gained due to the benevolence of the Foundation seem minuscule. The Rockefeller Foundation seems to have been set up to salve guilt feelings incurred by its founder when he exploited thousands of paupers while he was in the process of building his financial empire. All of this leads up to the following question: What is an elite group? Is the old claim that it is the best in terms of education, social standing and the like still viable? Does the Puritan ethic on which the concept was predicated need revision? Most of the nation's college students are examining it closely. Hopefully, when the program resumes, the panel members will say what the new manner of looking at the Protestant ethic has meant to them. The latest government statistics point out that there has been a great shift in the employment field. More than two-thirds of college educated youngsters from middle and upper-class homes are today taking blue-collar, and semi-skilled jobs. Employers are now lowering requirements for many jobs and others are accepting apprentices who would not have even been considered in the past without a college degree.

"We now return to "The New Elite".

"Johnathan, I just realized that you still haven't given us a synopsis of your opinion about the validity of the statement that a new elite is rising", says Mark.

"When two people are not speaking the same language, it is futile to have a discussion. Now that we have all been made aware of our differing viewpoints, the task will be much easier. I would agree that there have been fundamental changes in the membership of the middle and upper middle classes.

From the articles I have read in newspapers, magazines and in Aaron Frankenberger's book "The Blueing Process," I am one of the well processed suburban kids who now rejects zealously our capitalistic structure. To some extent that is true. Although my father had planned for me to become a partner in his construction company and eventually assume control of it, I chose instead to become a NEW employee and work in the ghettoes of New York City. I was not aware that my feelings about our corporate structure were as widespread as they are. I just didn't want to live in isolated and sterile Scarsdale. I by no means reject capitalism entirely. I just think it it will be better for me to earn just enough to live comfortably. Besides, isn't that what my father and his father worked so hard for, to give me the opportunity to chose what kind of life I would like to lead? That's what I think. Now, getting back to your question, I must agree that what I have done was not an isolated situation. Historically, those who have held the power liked it and did all they could to prevent the loss of any of it. Today that just isn't true. Many people my age from upper-income and middle income families are voluntarily giving up their protective suburban coating in order to let somebody else have the ulcers, et cetera. Many of us just don't believe that it is worth holding onto any longer."

Lance then asks, "You may feel that way now, since you are not married yet and don't have any children. What would you say to your wife when she asks why you don't or rather won't move to a nice suburb so the kids can live better and so she won't have to continually worry about being raped or mugged when she walks down the street?"

"I have an answer to that question, Mr. Hawkins," says David. I would say that I would prefer the problems of a city rather than the sterility of suburbia. After living in Crestdale for over six years, I know that there has to be something better. There is nothing wrong with wanting to have a large comfortable home with four cars in the garage and ten chickens in the pot. It's the part in the contract about putting obstacles in the path of others in order to prevent them from getting it too that bothers me. If I were to move into Crestdale, or some community like it, I know that I would be exposing my children to that type of attitude."

Mark says, extremely seriously, "Oh, I see. Your aim is to shelter your children too".

David replied tersely, "All right. When you look at the situation closely, that is what I would be doing. However, I believe that it is much better to shelter them from one bad aspect of life than it would be to shelter them from hundreds of others that could be more beneficial to their development. For example, it would be more important for my daughter to learn about the causes of widespread discontent in the ghettoes by living close to one than it would be for her to read about it in her first sociology course in college, or crammed down her throat by teachers in a school like the one I went to, Crestdale High School. There we discussed poverty as if it was an infection people get when they become poor. Laziness was put forth as the reason for poverty."

Johnathan adds, "Although Scarsdale is in every sense of the word isolated, the people there should stop deluding themselves. There are no more refuges. The drug problem in Scarsdale for example, is now just as bad as many ghettoes. That is another reason why many of the nation's rich and nearly rich kids no longer yearn to maintain or strive for high economic status; it doesn't insure happiness."

Lance at this point asks Norman

Continued on next page

Lewis or Hugo Roselli if they would like to say anything since they have not had an opportunity to speak thus far.

Hugo replies, "Yes, I have several comments to make on David and Johnathan's last statements. First of all, I believe the real reason many of the upper class people our age are rejecting their positions is because it involves a great deal of work. Also,..."

Johnathan intercedes. "I must take exception to that comment because ..."

Hugo, cutting him off, "Do you mind if I finish my statement before you comment? I've been sitting here quietly listening to all of your garbage, do you mind if I say what's on my mind?"

Why can't you people understand that we're doing is for your benefit? It was the same way in the late 60's when the Vietnam War was going on. We fought to do away with the draft and end the war because it was obvious that this country was wasting thousands of our brothers because they were not smart enough to evade the draft by going to college and doing things of that sort. We tried every way that we could to prove to them that it was an illegal war."

Norman asks, "So what's it mean? We're not talking about the same things, man."

Johnathan replies, "By voluntarily dropping out of the "elite" economic brackets, we're telling you that the top isn't worth climbing to."

Norman's response is the one that has now become the classic black response to the statement. It is, "You may be 100% correct, but I want to find out for myself. But you know, something tells me that it is a lot better to have an ulcer because of nervousness than it is to be on welfare because I don't want to fight the racist institutions necessary in order to get what this country owes me because of my skills. Something tells me that it is far better to risk becoming overweight than it is to suffer from malnutrition."

"Wait a minute", David cries out. "We're not telling anybody to go on welfare or starve themselves. What we are actually doing is voluntarily giving up middle and upper class status so more people will have a chance to find out what it is like, and we're warning you that it isn't worth it. Many of us have taken jobs that we find more fulfilling such as social work, teaching in ghettoes, working on urban renewal projects, et cetera, so we can get closer to the people. I could have taken a job in which I would never come in contact with anyone not in the middle or upper income brackets. I just don't want it."

"Yeah, but you can always change your mind if the going gets rough or when you want to buy a few extras that I'm sure you can't afford on any government program to help the poor. What do you do by the way?", asks Hugo.

"I'm a Financial Consultant for HEW. I help low income people budget their income. Since I've been surrounded by those "few extras" all of my life I know they're not necessary. Unfortunately, many people think they are, so jobs such as the one I described earlier are being filled by people who honestly believe they are headed for a much better way of life."

"Do you believe that the people who are replacing the middle and upper class dropouts are qualified for the jobs they are moving into?, asks Mark.

Johnathan replies, apparently very pleased that the question was asked. "I would say yes, many of them are. When I told my father that I wouldn't become a partner in his contracting company, he said, "If that's the way you want it, that's the way it's going to be. I'll disown you and get somebody else. So he "adopted" this black guy who just got his M.B.A. from Harvard. Only someone with a bachelor's degree is really necessary. Therefore the guy is, in fact, over qualified. I know of only a few situations in which people have been given jobs that they were not qualified for. Many of these people were the son's of the person who hired them. Of course, there isn't anything new about that, ha, ha.

Lance says, "We pause now for this word".

Analysis

Johnathan and David overlooked a crucial aspect of the debate over living in suburbia versus standing and fighting in the city. They must have forgotten that many large companies have been moving en masse from business districts in our central cities to the suburbs, forcing thousands to follow or risk the loss of their jobs. They also overlooked the fact that the tax base has dwindled in many cities, causing sharp declines in service and quality of service. However, the infusion of many highly talented people such as David and Johnathan may help to relieve the situation. Alas, if they continue to take low paying jobs, their aid may be insignificant.

Many sociologists say that the most important aspect of the current socioeconomic turnover is that, unlike in the past when youngsters have lip service to aiding the indigent, young people today are actually giving up lucrative jobs, not time, sympathy, or tax deductible dollars, but jobs. One might ask, "Is it temporary, or are they serious?". There is no doubt about the seriousness or the permanency of what shall be called, "The Second American Revolution". No doubt in the history books it will be remembered as the "Bloodless Revolution".

The permanency of the situation is definite because the young people who have now moved into the Establishment jobs are building up one of the worker's most important assets; experience. In situations in which the new employee's educational background is below the employers needs, the employee is given incentives to attend high school or college at night. Therefore if the revolutionaries decide to move into their niche in Establishment businesses, more likely than not, they will have to start far below the people who are currently taking jobs the revolutionaries would get.

"We now return to "The New Elite".

Norman, Hugo, you both haven't had a chance to say much thus far. Would you, would one of you like to give us your opinion of the development of a new elite?", asks Lance.

"Sure I will", Norman says. "I'm really happy that this happened. I got job offers that I know I never could have if these middle and upper class kids didn't stop taking them. "For example", asks Mark. "Well, since I didn't go to college, I thought it would be practically impossible to get any managerial jobs. Right now I'm being trained for one. I know that ordinarily this kind of opportunity is open only to people who are graduates of some college. Since it involves more commercial know-how than I got in high school, I'm going to college at night, and the company I work for is paying the tuition. In a few years I will be doing better than a lot of college graduates."

"It's just about the same way with me", Hugo says. "The job I got is just fantastic."

Mark then asks, "Do you really believe the middle-class youngsters are snubbing jobs like the ones you have because they are lazy? Don't you think that it's possible that they are doing it due to benevolence?"

Norman replies, "We already covered that Mr. Herkowitz. Either they're lazy or they're crazy."

To this Johnathan replies, "That attitude is what will make our efforts futile. I regret the fact that a generation may be wasted, their children, in order to prove a point."

Lance asks, perturbed, "How can you say that a generation will be wasted? It's quite obvious that your generation hasn't been wasted, despite the fact that the aims of your parents were the same as the aims of the blue-collar youngsters are now.

"On the contrary, I think we were wasted", David says. To me, the stultifying life of Crestdale was a waste. In most cases, I would say it is far better to be exposed to life in the cities than to be confined to an antiseptic, sterile, suburban community. Wow, what a misnomer, that word "community". I feel that living in suburbia is not conducive to the development of a benevolent attitude toward our fellow Americans. In suburbia you're taught that the most important thing is to maintain distance between yourself and..."them", as they often say".

Hugo intercedes. "I think we are just wasting our time sitting around and talking like this. I don't see what the big deal is about. All of these years more than half of the kids in slum areas haven't graduated from high school even. Now that a lot of middle-class type people are dropping out of college and taking crappy jobs, there are dozens of books on the subject and there are programs like this. I know when my father dropped out of school, there wasn't no special program to get him back in or anything like that."

Norman says in rebuttal, "Wait a minute Hugo. That isn't exactly the way it actually was. For a long time now, I'd say from about the mid-sixties, there have been Upward Bound Prep in New York, and a lot of other programs like that to get kids back into school. I remember hearing that a lot of books were written on why kids drop out of school. I could give you a whole list of them right now. But you can see what I mean. If you were speaking of drugs that statement would be true. It is true that nobody cared much about drug addiction and abuse until it started hitting the middle-class types."

Mark then says, "I'm sorry gentlemen, but our time is just about up. For Lance Hawkins and myself, Mark Herkowitz, good evening."

"The Great American Dream Machine will be shown at it's regularly scheduled time next week."

Final Analysis

The suburbs were repeatedly refered to as sterile, isolated and at one point, antiseptic places, by David and Johnathan. Only extremely vague reasons were given for these epithets. This could be a situation in which the adage, "the grass always seems greener on the other side" might be applicable. It was quite obvious that David and Johnathan's primary problem was a lack of motivation which was due to a lack of a goal. It was clear that they are wandering aimlessly, because as far as they are concerned, they have been to the Peak, looked over, and decided that it wasn't worthwhile to stay there. The thing that bothered them was that after their parents got off the UP escalator when they reached the top of the Peak, they flicked the switch, so that others must work their way UP inspite of the fact that the escalator is now going DOWN.

In conclusion, the "New Elite" was about the turn of a switch. The youngsters of the Old Elite, who heretofore were at the top of the Peak have built a new escalator going UP. To do so, they had to go DOWN to provide more space at the top of the Peak because they knew it would be foolish to try to have everyone on the Peak; without the base, there would be no Peak. When they develop an alternative to the Peak, they will once again take the escalator UP, thereby putting so much weight on the Peak that it will crumble, allowing space for something else to be developed.

THE QUESTION IS, WILL THE NEW UP ESCALATOR STILL BE THERE?

Sunday Evening Recitals Continue At Smith

NORTHAMPTON-The second of this year's Sunday evening recitals in Sage Hall at Smith College will be presented by Gretchen D'Armand, soprano, and Robert Miller, pianist. Both are on the faculty of the Department of Music at Smith. The concert, on October 3 at 8 p.m., will be open to the public free of charge.

The program will consist of music from the French and German romantic periods, and will be divided into two parts. The first half will feature two works by Robert Schumann, "Sechs Gesange," Opus 89, and a group of five other songs. The second half will include "Trois Autres Melodies" by Eric Satie, "Quatres Chants" by Jaques Ibert, and "Manteau de Fleurs" by Maurice Ravel.

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Campus Cinemas 256-6411
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7:00
9:00
the panic in needle park
my night at maud's
"By far the best picture in the entire competition (Academy Awards 1970). One of the biggest thrills of this or any other moviegoing year."
CAMPUS II
In everyone's life there's a
'SUMMER OF '42'
Screens: 7:15 9:15
—marvelously sophisticated judith crist, new york magazine
Campus III Screens: 7:00 & 9:00

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Around the Clock Bargains on L.P.'s, Tapes, and Components with unprecedented value. Amherst Audio will be closed between noon and 6 p.m. Friday so we may stock our store with records, then the sale will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and continue through the night with hourly specials to jar your nocturnal habits.

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SONY TC-60 PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
49.95 no surcharge
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SAREX CASSETTE MAILER (c 6 - 6 minutes) 30 cents, no quantity limit.
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SONY TC-110A the ultimate in mono portable cassette recorders 119.95 get 10 c-60's for a buck (brand x)
SPEAKER WIRE (mini zip) a penny a foot - cut your own.
25% OFF on any repair brought in during the sale

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FRIDAY NITE:

8:00 - p.m. - Midado headphones $5/pair
9:00 - p.m. - buy the "Dust Bug" at $6.50 & get the "Preener" for $2.00
10:00 - p.m. Sennheiser HD 414 headphones $24.95 (42 pair)
11:00 p.m. - c-6 (6 min) Cassette Mailers 30 cents ea. (300)
Midnite - all Neil Diamond lp's $1.99 ea. regardless of list
1:00 a.m. - Memorex Chromium Dioxide Cassetts (c-60) $2.25 ea.
2:00 a.m. - remaining M91E's $23.50 ea. (most likely sold out)
3:00 a.m. - 20 of merchandise for best impersonation of Hulk or Black Widow
4:00 a.m. - free coffee
5:00 a.m. last years worst of the eight tracks - 49 cents ea.
6:00 a.m. Craig 3501 carssette player. Most work - smoe don't - all garuanteed by Craig.
7:00 a.m. rest period
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. anything left unsold in the previous hourly specials.

What Makes Us Great

HARMAN-KARDON CITATION 12 120 watt RMS Amplifier
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Represent the finest amp & preamp money can buy - are featured in six Amherst Audio systems.

EPI LOUDSPEAKERS FROM 55.00 EA. TO 1000.00 EA.
are the most accurte - natural sounding speakers available. We have seven different models in stock and all our best systems have a pair in them.

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Pioneer - Sony - Kenwood Make some of the best sounding medium prices equipment going. Since Pioneer is the most impressive and biggest in the industry, it seems only natural that we sell it and the other guys sell the other two. But all three are excellent choices when you're shopping for a stereo.

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Here's a genuine paracox! Aztecs are not particularly perfect sound reproducers. However because of their high efficiency and accentuated bass they are more for giving to a low powered amplifier's deficiency in the available bass. Also Aztec makes only the cabinets and crossover's and uses woofers and tweeters made by C.T.S. who also make woofers and tweeters for Scott, Fisher, Rectilinear, Bose, Fairfax, Infinity and many others. But after all this put-down they're our biggest selling loudspeaker, priced from 42.95 ea. to 849 ea.

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The name is a household word and with just deserves. Sony makes the best cassete decks in the world and the finest medium priced open reel decks going (all three guys in town at last count we're selling Sony.)

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Ask any guy whose been in the Far East what kind of tape deck he has. At Amherst Audio, TEAC starts at 299.50.

PHASE LINEAR POWER AMPLIFIERS
700 watts R.M.S. what else can we say?

CUSTOM DESIGNED COMPONENT SYSTEMS
If you've got between 219 - 4460.00 to spend we can design a system that's for you and somethig that has the ability to adapt to your needs.
If you're shopping for price only, or competitors (in Boston or in the dorm-room of a fledgling campus - rep with lots of pictures) are going to get your bread.
If you're after the best you can get - Amherst Audio has it in stock and usually at a price lower than you'd expect to pay and we service it too!
If we don't have what you want and we can't get it for you - we'll put you onto someone locally who can.

Special Non-Factory Authorized Purchases

Most of these models were purchased so that our customers could compare them with the products we normally sell. All these things are guaranteed to work and to be in excellent condition!

SPEAKERS

RECDILINEAR III'S $558.00 List
Julian Hirisch of Stereo Review said these are the best speakers regardless of the price. We disagree and so do the hundred or so people who compared them to EPI 201's. But at this price you can pretend you never heard the EPI'S.
400 the pair (1 pr.)

KLH MODEL SIX $269 the pair List
With a 12"woofer these nearly perfect speakers put out some very good bass.
177.00 (1 pair)

KLH MODEL 17 150.00 List
Smaller version of the model six 10" Woofer 3" Tweeter this speaker is quite likely the best all round system KLH has.
105.00 the pair (1)

RECTILINEAR ELVENS 159.90 List
We bought a pair of these low cost bookshelfs to A-B with our Aztec Dulane's. The very next day somebody traded a pair in (see used equipment) so there still in the box.
124.00 the pair (2pr.)

ADC 303'S LOUDSPEAKERS
Not a bad speaker uses CTS speakers. List 90 ea.
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STEREO COMPONENTS

KLH MODEL TWENTY COMPACT (1)
FM stereo receiver with a Garrand turntable and speakers similar to the seventeens. Reg list 399.95.
9300.00

FISHER MODEL 201 RECEIVER (2)
Honestly, somewhere in the preparation of this ad I lost the list price. It should be in the 210.00 - 250.00 range.
165.00

DUAL 1218 TURNTABLE
Now this is an excellent turntable it appears equal in performance to our own PE 2038. So we better sell them quick before it becomes necessary to stock dual. Complete w/bass dust cover and shure M91E cart.
125.00

THE AMHERST AUDIO PHILOSOPHY ON STEREO SYSTEMS
There are over 200 manufacturers of stereo equipment, some good, some not so hot! We strive to stock only the best values in terms of both specified and tested performance, reliability, and the makers reputation for the repair or replacement of their products (should it ever become necessary). Only then do we consider price, style and whether the name will be sure to impress your friends. By the above scrutinization of the many brands offered us for resale, we are able to service ANY brand we sell and most important, build your system with components that cannot be duplicated at the same price.

Some Systems You Should Buy —

I
PIONEER sx 440 20 WATT RMS RECEIVER 913) — EPI model 50, acoustic suspension speakers, PE 2035 automatic turntable w/base & cover Shure M91E Cartridge. Individual list prices would be 447.00 complete. 380 complete.

II.
HARMAN-KARDON 230 30 Watt RMS RECEIVER (6) — Aztec Vega Bookshelf speakers, Garrard sl 55B w/base & cover, Grado FIR Cartridge, list would be 351.45. 285.00 complete

III.
PIONEER SA 600 50 watt R.M.S. Integrated Amplifier PE 2038 automatic turntable w/base/cover, EPI model 100 loudspeakers, Shure M91# Cartridge, list - 560.95. 480 complete

Amherst Audio believes that these three systems cannot be equaled or surpassed anywhere. We have lower priced systems to be sure but most people usually trade up to these any way. The following systems are far more exotic and far more expensive and as you require more sophisticated equipment you'll find that the basic Amherst Audio pacages contain many of the components desired by the experts.

IV.
PIONEER SX 1500 TD 80 watt RMS Receiver EPI model, 150 speakers, PE 2038 turntable w/base/cover, Bang & Olufsen Cartridge, list - 860.95. 735.00

V.
PIONEER SA - 900 100 WATT RMS Amp — EPI model 100 speakers, PE 2038 automatic turntable w/base/cover, Shure M91E Cartridge, list - 640.95. 520.00

VI.
PIONEER SA-1000 120 watt R.M.S. AMPLIFIER — EPI model 201 loudspeaker, Pioneer TX600 Tuner (an incredible new turner), PE 2040 automatic turntable w/base/cover, Bang & Olufsen SP 12 Cartridge (EPI endorsed), Sunnheiser Headphones. 990.00

VII
Same system as above except we've substituted the amp and tuner with the Pioneer SX-9000 receiver.

VIII
The ultimate PRACTICAL approach to Stereo Harman-Kardon Citation 12 Amplifier 120 watts, EPI model 601, indirect/reflecting speakers, PE 2040 turntable w/super LZ2020 base, Pioneer TX 1000 Tuner, Sony TC 440 roto bilateral autoreverse, open reel tape deck, Bang & Olufsen spiz cartridge. 1900.00 complete

AMHERST AUDIO

197
No. Pleasant St.
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Weekend (continued)



Lorin Hollander, one of the finest young pianists now making concert tours, is seen here rehearsing a scene from an hour long public television special about him. Hollander will be featured in two concerts at Bowker on October 12 and 13. Contact the Fine Arts Council 545-0202 for further details.

evaluated on page 6A of this section.
(Saturday, Smith College, 7 and 9)

Costas-Gravas political homily is brilliantly photographed and makes a wonderfully effective piece of propaganda but really isn't as good a movie as our warm political feelings once led us to believe. When the action slows down, it is quite mediocre. Fortunately those moments are few. Yves Montand, Irene Pappas suffer nobly and Jean-Louis Triginant has the right mixture of firmness and humanity.

Films on Television

Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (Saturday, 9 PM, Channels 22 and 30)

A Palute Indian who kills in self-defense is the quarry of a group of revengeful whites in the 1969 film directed by Abraham Polonsky (who was blacklisted from films for some 21 years). Robert Redford and Katherine Ross star with Robert Blake as Willie Boy. Beware of cuts and additions.

The Brothers Karamazov (Sunday, 11:15 PM, ch. 3)

A big, intelligent Hollywood adaptation of Dostoievski's massive novel isn't bad, considering. The film is filled with greed, violence, lust, love, and occasional compassion. The cast is good, the production is expensive and handsome, and is more a treat for the eye than the mind.

A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court (Saturday, ch. 22 11:30 pm)

Rogers and Hart's musical adaptation of Mark Twain's whimsical novel about a Twentieth Century Yankee sent back to the days of King Arthur. Some fine tunes and occasionally comic touches can be found in this Bing Crosby musical.

Dracula (Saturday, 11:30 PM, ch. 30)

The original 1930 adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel and play. Bela Lugosi repeated his stage role and stereo-typed himself into twenty years of ghoulish roles. Tod Browning directed.

To Sir With Love (Sunday, 7:30, ch. 3)

SidneyPoitier plays teacher to a group of British delinquents in this gritty, sentimental comedy-drama. A cast of fine young British performers keep this film from drowning in sugar, featured are Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendall, and Lulu (who sings the title tune),

Von Ryan's Express (Sunday, 8 pm, ch. 8 and 40)

How Frank Sinatra saved the day in this action film about the escape of some 600 POW's from a German camp. Some nice sequences.

The Bramble Bush (Sunday, 11:05 PM, ch. 3)

A "Peyton Place"-like melodrama which tells the tale of an illicit affair between a doctor and the wife of his dying best friend. Not bad, for what its worth.

Dance

UMass Concert Dance Group

The Concert Dance Group will present a lecture-demonstration Friday and Saturday Oct. 1 and 2, in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture-demonstration section of the concert will cover four areas of dance: jazz, ballet, modern, and song-dance. Each part will illustrate some of the techniques used and show how these movements are used in dance composition. "If you know nothing about dance, but are interested in dance, this program will give you an opportunity to come and see, learn and enjoy," dance director Daniel A. Peterson said.

The second half of the concert will be a series of dances, some of which have been choreographed by students, others by faculty members. Some of the dances and demonstrations will be accompanied by a drummer on stage. Other music will be selections from such contemporary composers as Dick Hyman, Cool and The Gang, and Burt Bacharach. ($)

Music

Chamber Music

Julian Olevsky, violinist, and his wife Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, pianist, will give a recital at UMass Amherst Wednesday,, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

The program will be selections by Leclair, Franck, Saint-Saens, and Ravel. Open to the public without charge, it is the second performance in this year's Faculty Recital Series, presented by the UMass department of music.

The Olevskys are known internationally as both soloists and as a team and have performed with major orchestras and chamber ensembles. They are recording the complete known Mozart sonatas for violin and piano.

Local Composers

Grace Church announces a series of mid-week programs of music to be offered at Grace Church on Wednesdays, at 12:10 p.m., beginning on October 6, and continuing weekly through the Fall.

The programs will be short, approximately twenty-five minutes. The series will aim at a balance in repertoire and instrumentation, a special attempt being to present works by local composers. It is also intended to provide an opportunity for performance by competent young musicians and students. There will be no charge, although on occasion voluntary contributions will be accepted to benefit designated causes or projects deemed worthy and appropriate.

The artists performing in October include: William McCorkle, organist, on October 6; Jean Tucker, organist, on October 13; and Anne Weaver, flutist, on October 20.



Pianist Estela Kersenbaum will perform a chamber music recital this Wednesday evening at 8 PM in Bowker with her husband violinist Julian Olevskéy.

Summer Of '42

By ELLIOT EISENBERG

The Summer of '42's a great flick; at least it was the first time I saw it. I've now seen it twice and read the book and it's getting me down, especially the Wednesday night showing at the Academy.

By now you probably know as much about the plot as I do: a young guy named Hermie makes it with an "older woman" who's all of 22 or so and beautiful as only women like Jennifer O'Neill can be. He and his friends Oscy and Benjie learn about the ways of men and women, first from a picture book, from girls on the island where they stay, then for Hermie there is Dorothy (Jennifer.) It is a time of utter disconsolation for her; it is a time of uncertainty and deep feeling for him, and the few moments that they hold each other make a touching end to their relationship and the film.

The setting is World War II Maine, and as the grown up Hermie who narrates tells us, it was an easier, less complicated time than now. A time when adolescent weren't, or didn't pretend to be, as sophisticated as they today seem.

The Wednesday night Northampton audience was mostly older and their reactions made me sad. Hermie paints his saddle shoes and women giggle; his foray into the drug store brought embarrassed laughter from the men. It wasn't just a funny movie; to them it was a world and a youth they shared which is no longer.

I keep telling myself that it's not true that in everyone's life there's a Summer of '42, that it's a PR man's dream: that most men only wish the first woman they've made love with is a Jennifer O'Neill, and capitalizing on that is the way to sell movies. It would be easy enough to believe that some cigar-smoking Warner Bros. man read that the public wants to see more **Love Story**-type films and went out and bought himself one. But the movie was made from the book which was in turn a best-seller and a knock-out in its own right.

So whether they're doing a dance on us or not, it's still worth seeing.

Note: Several times during the Academy screening there was trouble with the projection. Afterwards the manager explained that the film had been shipped to him in poor condition and he and his men would have to do what they could to repair it before later shows.



Claire's Knee A Delight

By MARTIN CALABRESE

Claire's Knee is a whim, a passing fancy of sheer delight. The film just comes over you like a smile stealing out the sides of your face.

It is not a typical French comedy; an overworked piece of art that makes you aware of the media. This is not a farce with that exaggerated sense of the ridiculous, burlesque, heavy handed comedy. It is not a teat-flying, spread-eagle, bed-bouncing excursion into the wild world of the femme fatale. **Claire's Knee** is funny without being obvious and sensuous without the panting stimulation. The funniest parts of the film are the confrontation between a mother and daughter lightly back biting each other and the innocent flirtation of a man who is going to be married with two young sisters. The sexiest parts of the film are concerned with Claire's Knee. Rohmer, the director concentrates all sexual desire in the knee by constantly taking shots of it and by constantly having it talked about. The focus is so intense that the knee is all passion, climaxing in the image of the knee expanded to become the female sex organ that partakes in sexual activity when various men rub it.

The comedy rises naturally out of the situation rather than coming from that artificially interloped sense of anticipation. You don't have to work for the film: search for ideas, develop complicated relationships, discover realities. Eric Rohmer has put together a seemingly simple film with respect to camera work, lack of complicated plotting and visual imagery that puts you at ease, forces you to drop your critical defenses so you can just sit back and relax. But it is a seemingly simple film: Rohmer has perceived and presented incisively strong characters, and an imaginative story of a story through a subtle shifting camera with great restraint, power and concentration.

FRIDAY'S FOLLIES
THE FREAKS (6:30 & 9:30)
&
NOTORIOUS (7:30 & 10:30)
Hitchcock's Best
Campus Center Aud. 75¢
Last Complete Show at 9:30

Films

A Bizarre And Grotesque Spectacle



In The Devils, a group of horrified nuns witness the exorcism of their Mother Superior.

By BOB NESTI

The Devils

Screenplay by Ken Russell; based upon "The Devils Of Loudon" by Aldous Huxley and "The Devils" by John Whiting; directed by Ken Russell; starring Oliver Reed and Vannessa Redgrave.

The Devils is Ken Russell's achingly detailed portrait of corruption and depravity in Seventeenth century France. From the decadent court of King Louis XIII to the plague ridden streets of Loudon, the film assaults the viewer with scenes of perverse and grotesque behavior unequaled in commercial film history.

There are few works to compare **The Devils** with; Jerzy Kosinski's novel "The Painted Bird" and the Salvatore Dali–Luis Buneal's surrealistic short film "Un Chien Andalou" (the latter remembered infamously for its rather clinical eye slashing sequence) come to mind. At times the film has the pace and feel of a Road Runner cartoon with drawings by Hieronymus Bosch and a script by the Marquis De Sade. It is not a film, as its ads proclaim, for everyone's taste. In fact it is not a film you recommend, but rather one you dare others to see.

The story concerns religious and political intrigue in the France of King Louis XIII. Cardinal Richilieu, advisor to the king, longs to solidify France. To do so he must destroy the powerful independent cities of which Loudon is one of the more prominent. Loudon, despite a plague epidemic and the Catholic–Huegonot Wars, remains secure behind its enameled walls. This is due largely to its good diplomatic relationship with the king and the strength of its de facto governor Father Grandier (Oliver Reed). Richilieu must somehow persuade the king to lose favor with Loudon and usurp Grandier.

His opportunity arrives when the town's mad prioress Sister Jeanne Of The Angels seeks revenge upon Grandier's disinterest in her and confesses that he has raped her. The Cardinal sends to loyal baron, (Dudley Sutton) to organize and execute a campaign to eliminate Grandier.

The plan hinges on proving that Sister Jeanne and her order of nuns have been possessed by the Devil through the human form of the priest. Sister Jeanne perjures Grandier saying he has possessed her and a number of nuns; the nuns are released from their stifeling bondage and run madly through the streets; and the fickle king relents, allowing the Richilieu to gain full control of Loudon as Grandier is systematically eliminated.

His elimination and ultimate execution is explored with excruciating detail. Russel seems to take a child's delight in breaking all the rules of taste as he graphically presents extremes of sadistic and deviant behavior. Two rather unsavory types, who act as the doctor and the alchemist of Loudon, at one point use hornets to treat a victim of the plague; at another force Sister Jeanne to vomit to find evidence of Grandier's possession, and finally delight in breaking Grandier's leg with a hammer.

Russell's concern for the grotesque is only one of the film's flaws. The screenplay reduces whatever substance the Aldous Husley novel and John Whiting play may have had to prattling, polemnical pulp filled with high–minded sentiments and poor double–entendres. It takes a self-righteous, contemporary attitude towards what was considered morally correct action in the late Reformation. This only leads the film to be void of any historical context. It is very reminscent of the Hollywood pageants of the Fifties with Victor Mature and Deborah Paget, just as bore more of a relationship to Twentieth Century Fox studios than to the forum of Ancient Rome, **The Devils** is intrinsically linked to the liveralism and cynicism rampant in the arts today than rligious fanaticism and political intrigue.

Russell's direction is probably the film's best point and that can be a rather dubious distinction. The film occasionally shines with the brilliance that made **Woman In Love** such an impressive achievement, but more often than not Russell's excesses squash any subtleties he may be aiming towards and the results are quite disjointed.

Then its elements are blended as to make it not quite serious, not quite satirical, not quite perverse, but rather camp. From the brilliant white brick set, more Art Noveau than Romanesque, to the satirical music score, the film abounds in garish excess.

The actors do what they can with their parts. Oliver Reed has a chance to mouth some pretty speeches and dies rather nobly at the stake. Vanessa Redgrave seems to feel almost as contemptable towards Sister Jeanne as everyone else is led to and plays the hunchbacked madwoman with a right dash of lunacy. Baby-faced Dudley Sutton is appropriately evil as the Baron and Michael Gothard bears mentioning simply because of his phenomanal resemblance to the Airplane's Jack Cassidy which, considering his excessively hysterical performance, remains his only claim to cinematic immortality.

The Devils is a spectacle more concerned with histrionics than history and it is this emphasis which makes the film Russell's worst to date and a most dissappointing experience.

Basic Audio

An Introduction To High Fidelity

By FRANK JOHNSON

In this column I am inaugurating a series of small tracts on audio matters. Practically everyone who will read it either wants or else already has a stereo system. Starting with this first series, we will proceed on the assumption that those who are interested in hi-fi and stereo are interested in music; if not music, then certainly physics, which can explain much about music. High fidelity becomes important only when we want to reproduce music for our own enjoyment. It is meaningless if we are to assume that reality can never be correctly reproduced; this is of course true, but it does not lessen the importance of high fidelity to our appreciation of music.

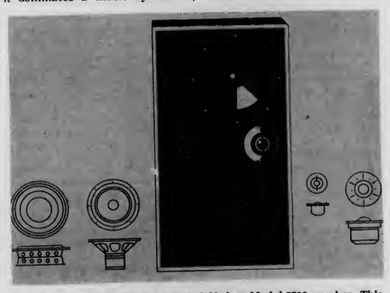
First of all, high fidelity, properly defined, is a close approximation of the original. Much about high fidelity in its present state is imperfect. This is obvious; a grave shortcoming lies in the fact that to even approach realistic reproduction, one must spend large sums of money on a sound system. But, in the final analysis, much about music itself is also imperfect. In high fidelity we want to avoid distortion (any departure from the original, which can take many forms) as much as possible. However, we should at the same time realize that there is much natural distortion in music, and some of it is downright pleasing (harmonics).

It should also be pointed out that high fidelity per se is a very subjective definition. Some people assume that it takes several forms. This argument can be found with the hi-fi addicts that only play music at high volume, sometimes exceeding by quite a large margin the original volume at which it was played (such people are often at odds with their neighbors). Others feel that the most important aspect of a hi-fi system is bass, and will spend a good deal of time and money worrying about it. True, the measure of a good sound system can be partly defined by whether or not it will cleanly reproduce the bass, or very low musical frequencies. But we should not overlook the fact that bass is by and large worthless if it dominates a music system, and also we should realize that very clean bass is one of the most difficult aspects of music to reproduce.

For our purposes here, we will begin by evaluating high fidelity in terms of the human ear, for much about music and hi-fi must conform to its characteristics. The bass portions of the sonic spectrum usually falls below 200 cycles, a cycle being the rebereberant value of any medium. (Note: cycles are sometimes known as Hertz, or abbreviated Hz., after the work of the German physicist Hertz, who did considerable research in the relationship of sound and music to physics) Cycles are usually evaluated in terms of time, known as frequency. If, for instance, we simply specify: "100 cycles", this information is meaningless unless we specify it over a period of time. If we indicate further that something vibrates at 100 cycles per second (c.p.s.) we have established its relationship to music and hearing.

The midrange frequencies of music lie between the bass and the treble, the latter occupying the "high" frequencies. Musician's "A" vibrates at 440 c.p.s., the middle of the scale of a piano. This range of sonics usually, by the way, is the easiest to reproduce-the response capabilities of an ordinary table radio, for instance, lie almost entirely within the midrange. Above the midrange (exceeding 500 c.p.s.) lies the treble. Although much music in its pure form does not lie outside the midrange frequencies, its sonic overtones and harmonics very definitely do. The overtones of a piano, for instance, frequently exceed the limits of human hearing (which, by the way, varies with age. Older people lose their ability to hear extremely high frequencies - those above 10,000 cps).

(To be continued)



The interior design of a Vang and Olufsen Model 5700 speaker. This speaker reduces distortion to less than 1% (in most systems speaker distortion can run anywhere from 5 to 15%.)

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Albums

By ED JANUSZ

SURF'S UP, the Beach Boys (Brother-Reprise)

The word has gotten around that the Beach Boys have progressed from being Archaic to being Venerable. But no matter what the history of the group, **Surf's Up** is a beautiful, joyful album that, like **New Morning** a year ago or **Abbey Road** a year before that, reminds you of just how good rock music can make you feel.

The Beach Boys have had the best group harmony around for the last several years. It's this harmony that makes **Surf's Up** so good, too, to a large degree. Especially on the first side, there are echoes of past hits (remember "When I Grow Up to Be a Man?") and many of the songs are in a light, not-quite-serious vein. "Take a Load off Your Feet" is a ditty concerning proper foot care, for instance, and it impresses me that the Beach Boys' songs are more meaningful when the lyrics are fluffy and frivolous than when they attempt things like "Surf's Up," an impenetrable Van Dyke Parks pun-ship.

The electronics surprised me. Never noted for their instrumental ability, the group uses some form of electronically synthesized sound on practically every track. Sometimes, as on "Don't Go Near the Water," they use a sparkling Moog which goes along perfectly with the lighter-than-air songs.

On the second side, a rushing wind-like sound picks the listener up and puts him outside--surf's up! Only on one track is this done to excess: "Looking at Tomorrow," which is still listenable even though the stereo gimmicks are reminiscent of some tired psychedelic discs of 1968.

Though people have been waiting for Brian Wilson to release "Surf's Up" for about four years, the standout of the album is probably "Feel Flows," which works a jazz flute around the lush harmony and studio effects. The song is as dream-like as David Crosby's "Deja Vu," but carries more subtle excitement and tension.

Surf's Up may make you want to dig up your old copies of **Pet Sounds**, **20-20**, or whatever Beach Boy albums you can find, but this is the one to hear. Brian Wilson and company could, with work like this, find themselves once again called America's best rock music group.



The Beach Boys

Air Synthesizes Jazz And Rock

AIR Embryo SD 733

By FRANK JOHNSON

We are witnessing a synthesis right now, from progressive jazz and hard rock to jazz-rock. The causes of this amalgamation go back to the intrinsic nature of progressive jazz, which include the exploration of atonal chords and long, drawn-out improvisation. In many cases the esults can be boring, but this musical expressionism by and large is exceedingly complicated, and it all can be plotted graphically. Rock, as opposed to this sort of jazz, has caught on to the public far more easily, because essentially it is much more simple and has an easily assimilated beat.

A prime example of a jazz-rock synthesis is Air, a new group hailing from New York. Air is a lively foursome including the team of Tom and Googie Coppola, with two other backup artists, John Siegler on bass and Mark Rosengarden on drums. Googie and Tom are artists on the piano, electric piano, and organ; Googie supplies the vocals. Air wirtes its own music- most of these compositions are supplied by Googie. This interesting woman is the dynamic force of the group; I don't see how the others could possibly function without her.

Air is produced by Herbie Mann, which right away should tell you something about their sound. The kind of the jazz flute, Herbie is an old-timer who joins Air on one of their numbers, "Lipstick", by supplying some of the percussion. Mr. Mann (Mr. Man) has developed a style of improvisation on a continuous theme, and Air has elaborated on this method. Only in a relatively few numbers on this disc do they seem locked in. Most of their musical form can be plotted around a rondo style; the others are progressions.

Some of the forerunners of this style can be found in certain works by John Coltrane and McCoy Tyner. The piano in this way is only a secondary voice, although it forms much of the basis for the music. As a whole, this sort of jazz occurs as the sum of its part. Googie's gutsy vocals sweep across the chords like a steamroller on hot tar, though the ground always supports the steamroller.

The best music in this album occurs when the group gets progressive. First off, "Realize" as an opening cut sounds a bit static, and considerably dominated by Googie's vocals. She tames the belt in "Mr. Man"; the modulation is interesting, as are the sevenths and the chord progressions in the middle. Air profits from an occasional brass instrument- we are treated to a trumpet in this song. 5-4 time jumps into "Baby, I Don't Know Where Love"; when it is sung in 5-4 time, it's even more effective. In "Martin", we are treated to really fine chord changes and an unforgettable introduction. This, to me, was the representative piece on the album. I have never heard phase shift applied to cymbals before- this is quite unusual. In particular, Air picked a good key for this one: C#. Side I ends with "In Our Time", a continuously modulating piece with a fine harpsichord arrangement.

Googie jumps octaves in "Man Is Free", opening Side II, with a bass counterpoint reminiscent of Procul Harum: great trumpet work occurs here. "Sister Bessie", not an original Air composition, follows with a subdued, gentle piano dominance. "Lipstick", following, features Herbie Mann on percussion, and this is a completely instrumental work. I thought I was hearing Laura Nyro on "Man's Got Style," by virtue of the voice and piano. But the finest on Side II is "Jail Cell", another C# number, in which Googie is in absolute control of herself, both on vocals and piano. Her progressions are tight, and so is the backup.

My only possible criticisms of this album lie in the occasional dominance of Googie's vocals,

Joy Of Cooking

By KENNETH SULIN

Much of today's popular music seems to be straying away from hard, driving rock and shifting towards lighter more listenable tunes. Joy of Cooking is not a rock and roll band and by no means a top-forty band however they happen to be one of those few groups you can listen to at almost anytime. They combine jazz, blues and even country music to produce a fresh, unique sound which is lacking in a large percentage of albums found on the market today.

Probably the one member of the group most responsible for their originality is Toni Brown, a talented girl from Boston who plays guitar, piano, organ and pedal steel guitar. Joy of Cooking could be thought of by some as a female dominated group since along with Toni Brown, Terry Garthwaite plays electric and acoustic guitars and does almost all of the singing. The remaining members of the group are Fritz Kasten on drums, Ron Wilson on congas and new bass player Jeff Neighbor; however, the two girls do the songwriting and unquestionably the leading.

With this their second album on Capitol records, the Berkeley group has become fantastically popular on the West Coast and are now in the final stages of completing their first national tour. The album entitled "Closer to the Ground" provides nothing but pleasant listening. How a group can combine conga drums, a grand piano and an electric guitar yet still arrive at such an uncluttered sound is beyond many. However, they find little trouble in the process, coming across with careful blendings and forceful arrangements. As in many groups today the individual members try to outperform each other--this is not the case with these people. They simply work together and maintain an air of sophistication.

The album has been engineered well showing little evidence of overtracking. The lyrics range from the serene to the humorous depending on the son's nature. One cut, entitled "Humpty Dumpty" concerns a girl whose gotten herself in trouble--the chorus is as follows:

"And I feel like Humpty Dumpty, Trying to get myself together again."

All in all, Joy of Cooking is a relatively new group still experimenting and still toying with the music of today.

The New Band

By ED JANUSZ

CAHOOTS, The Band (Capitol)

It's this time of year again: the band called the Band has sneaked back onto the record shelves, and this time your reaction, on seeing Capitol's "The Band has gone through changes" promotion, and the Hieronymous Bosch-like cover, might be, "Uh oh, the Band has gone weird." But never fear, **Cahoots** is Band music through and through, with horns on two tracks and Van Morrison on another, and it's their best album since **Big Pink**.

Side One in particular is as good as any rock group is ever liable to get. The first track, "Life is a Carnival," gets into R & B, with some help from a horn section, like the Band has never done before.

"When I Paint my Masterpiece" is a nice Dylan song, and "Last of the Blacksmiths" captures the loose, rough, no-holds-barred spirit of the first album. "Where Do We Go from Here?" follows, and it comes as a surprise; it sounds like the country-styled tracks from their second album, **The Band**. The record is also an improvement over the godawful sound quality with which Capitol blessed the earlier album.

The side closes with "4% Pantomine," on which Van Morrison sings a verse and helped write it; like much of Morrison's recent material, it's loose and bouncy, but much better than Morrison on his own. Garth Hudson gets four stars.

The second side is disappointing. "Volcano" is as funky as they get, but the rest of the side sounds like a collection of turkeys from the **Stage Fright** sessions: weak and mechanical. "The Moon Struck One" is a pretty and nostalgic song, but it has nowhere near the impact of "Whispering Pines." **Cahoots** would be better with a really good sob-song or two, on the order of "Lonesome Suzie."

Because of their infrequent records, personalities that in the age of Grand Funk at Shea Stadium might be considered unspectacular, and the cool reception to **Stage Fright**, the Band has been sinking into the Land of the Forgotten. **Cahoots** should win back their popularity; it has more vitality than **Stage Fright** while maintaining that record's fine studio quality, and as usual they're hard to beat as a group. In this musically depressing year, it's good to have them back.

Tarkus



By ALAN CHAPMAN

Tarkus, Emerson, Lake and Palmer

A terribly gruesome monster is set upon the Earth. The thunderous ERUPTION from Tarkus and proceeds to electrify you along the path of total destruction and surrealistic sound.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer tell the story of this mechanical Rodan with the Moog Synthesiser and pictures and have always peppered it with lyrics here and there to hold your attention.

Keith Emerson displays a complete mastery of the Moog and organ which can be appreciated when the listener accustoms himself to the dissonances and learns to enjoy his unique improvisational technique.

Two fun reversals in style are added with "Jeremy Bender" an almost bubble--gummy superlight melody, and "Are You Ready Eddy", a 1950's rock spoof that still manages to retain that E, L, and P style.

The right mood and a set of headphones are necessities in making this psychedelia worthwhile.

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The furnace is on - check your pumpkin for rot. And put down that bread knife.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

TIPPO RESIGNS



CHANCELLOR OSWALD TIPPO-The battle for control ended Friday for the chancellor. He resigned in the wake of budget trouble with President Wood, taking with him Vice-chancellor Gluckstern. Special Assistant David Clay and possibly Vice-chancellor Bromery. For a look at the Tippo years and what they were like see page six.

Gluckstern, Clay Quit Also

Wood Refuses To Accept Budget

$850,000 In Jeopardy

By MDC Staff

Chancellor Oswald Tippo resigned last Friday, ending a year of sporadic friction with UMass President Robert C. Wood.

The 59-year old Chancellor made the "irrevocable" decision to step down from his post Thursday night after addressing the Faculty Senate on a proposed transfer of $850,000 from the Amherst Campus to President Wood's Systems office in Boston.

Since then, Tippo has received letters of resignation from Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern, Special Assistant to the Chancellor David Clay, and an unwritten confirmation of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Randolph W. Bromery's intention to follow suit.

The three resignations were the result of close professional and personal ties with the Chancellor.

Chancellor Tippo made his decision to resign and return to his tenured position as a Professor of Botany at UMass after President Wood had refused to accept the UMass/Amherst operating budget for this present year and had announced his intention to transfer funds from the Amherst campus for use in the Systems Office.

The rejection of this years' budget came at last Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. At the meeting, Wood reportedly balked at accepting the Amherst budget "until some additional details were provided" according to System's Vice-Chancellor Frank Phillips.

Chancellor Tippo read the same letter he had used at last Tuesdays' Trustee Executive Committee meeting at the Faculty Senate late Thursday afternoon. In the letter Tippo acknowledges "the justice of having a reasonable amount of Trust Funds" assigned to President's office, but urged that all three campuses "share in this obligation". (See story page 3)

The $850,000 in question is a combination of State money, Trust fund interest, and land grant funds. The money would be used to bolster the System's office budget which had been cut substantially by Governor Sargent earlier in this year of protracted budget negotiations.

Contacted at his Boston office, President Wood said that he was "sad" when he heard of Tippo's resignation.

Wood stated that he had not received the letter of resignation as of Sunday afternoon and that he isn't able to "officially respond" until he does.

"The Chancellor has not communicated with me since the Trustee Executive meeting last Tuesday", said Wood. "I've indicated I'd like to talk to him."

Wood said that an official response to the Chancellor's resignation would come sometime today.

When asked about the budgetary matters that were in part responsible for the decision Tippo made Thursday night, Wood commented that "there are other points of view...this has been going on for two and half months."

"The President wants a chance to be heard," said Wood who will be on campus today to meet with the Faculty Senate Committee of Concern, the Student Senate Executive Committee and others.

Chancellor Tippo was besieged all week-end with press inquiries into his resignation, but was unwilling to delve too deeply into the reasons behind the move. It is known that he was, according to reliable sources, "tired of fighting everytime" a matter came up before the Board and its committees concerning the Amherst campus.

"I guess I've been in administration too long" said Tippo who listed his credentials in University administration as twice being a dean, twice a Provost and his present position.

"I've been in administration for 30 years and I think I've had enough," said Tippo.

Tippo asked in his resignation letter that he be granted a years' sabbatical after which he says he'd like to go back to teaching Botany at the introductory level.

Mrs. Tippo commented about the resignation: "I guess the old warhorse got tired of fighting alone."

The resignation would be effective as of September 1, 1972 "or earlier" at the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

The Vice-Chancellors received word of the resignation Friday morning. Dr. Bromery was in Washington D.C. and was unavailable for comment.

Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern emphasized to the **Collegian** that his resignation was offered to show "support for him (Tippo)" and that it was a "resignation to him."

Special Assistant David Clay resigned both his position with the Chancellor and as Director of the Libraries. In his letter to Tippo Clay said that he appreciated "having been part of your efforts to build a good University."

See "Feud," pg. 2.

On The Inside:

- Fac-Sen Preparing Funding Statement *See page three*
- Trustees Tight-Lipped On Tippo *See page two*
- McGovern To Push Registration *See page five*

Trustees' Reaction Is Tight-Lipped And Terse

By MDC STAFF

Trustee reaction to Chancellor Tippo's resignation was almost unvarying as those questioned admitted shock, surprise and regret. No one chose to speculate on the reasons behind the resignations.

Trustee Frederick S. Troy of Boston said he was "profoundly disturbed" by the news of Tippo's resignation.

"This is very bad news for everyone who's concerned...students, faculty, alumni. Dr. Tippo has been wonderful for the Amherst campus..."

He refused to speculate on Tippo's motives, saying that he was concerned only with the action itself.

John W. Haigis, Jr., of Greenfield said, "I have no comment at all...If I had to say anything I would say that I would regret his resignation. I'm surprised and not shocked...shocked is an over-used word."

Trustee George L. Pumphret of Dorchester was "stunned. I don't understand it..." He also said he didn't now anything about it.

Trustee Dennis S. Crowley of Boston refused to comment, saying that any statement must naturally come first from Chairman of the Board, Joseph P. Healey of Arlington. Healey was not available for comment.

Robert P. Gordon of Lincoln said he had no reaction at all and that he'd have to see the letter of resignation before he'd believe it. Tippo's letter was sent Friday to Wood and Healey. Apparently neither one has received it yet. Tippo announced his resignation to the vice-chancellors Friday. He promptly received letters of resignation from Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern, Special Assistant David Clay and an unwritten decision to resign from Vice-Chancellor Bromery.



TRUSTEE CROWLEY — "I have nothing to say."



THE CHANCELLOR AND THE PRESIDENT—Growing friction between Wood and Tippo over the last year ended Friday with Tippo's resignation. Speculation is that Wood's refusal to accept the budget for the next fiscal year and decision to transfer $850,000 to his systems office prompted Tippo's resignation.

Sandwen Reacts To Resignation

By DON BISHOP

In the wake of Chancellor Tippo's announced resignation on Friday, the following statement was issued by Student Senate President Lee Sandwen on Sunday night:

"Since May, when I was elected Student Body President, I've had the opportunity of getting to know the major administrators who inhabit Whitmore Hall. They are men of diverse backgrounds., commitments, and sensitivity to student's needs. I've had the opportunity to disagree with most, and in years past to demonstrate on their doorsteps and to sit-in in their lobbies.

"Chancellor Tippo and I have had disagreements. But of all those I've had to deal with, he has earned my respect the most. It is my perception that much of the positive change seen in my four years here came about because of his influence. Particularly this was true with respect to the quality of administrator he drew around him: Bromery, Gluckstern, and Clay (those who have also submitted resignations) as well as others. It will be a real tragedy if we lose all their services at this time--a time when the University at Amherst seems at the gate to a decade of progress and good feeling. If it had been in my power to prevent these events, I would not have hesitated to do so.

"It may be difficult for the average student to recognize the effects of these events upon his stay here. I assure you they will be great. The 1970 "Strike" and this are probably the closest to the fabled "revolution" UMass will ever get. It seems that the students will be clear losers in this case, at least in the short run.

"Where we go from here is a real and appropriate question. We the student body must watch so that the forces of centralization, or the "status quo", don't seize this occasion for their own benefit.. And we must, most importantly, make sure our next chancellor has Oswald Tippo's responsiveness, compassion, and feeling for the University community in the 1970's. It will be a most difficult job indeed."

Sandwen remarked in the Collegian office that Tippo's letter of resignation had come as a shock and a complete surprise to him. He learned of it while attending a National Student Conference in Washington.

When asked what he thought the University community's reaction to the resignations would be, Sandwen replied that he did not think there would be a terrific outcry from the student quarter. Where he expects the most response to come from, is the University faculty.

Senate President Sandwen feels that the student body should be concerned though, due to the fact that Tippo's departure will probably bring about a preserving of the "status quo". Until a replacement for Tippo is named, Sandwen feels there will be a certain amount of inactivity in Whitmore.

In addition, Sandwen feels it will be extremely difficult to find an individual who was as responsive to the student body, and University community in general, as Chancellor Tippo was.

In regard to student (and particularly Student Senate) involvement in the selection of successors to the Chancellor and the other departing administrators, Sandwen feels certain that the Student Senate will want to voice some opinion as to who they feel are best qualified to succeed to these posts.

Tippo Began At UM In 1928

Oswald Tippo's history at UMass began in 1928 when he entered Mass Aggie as a student. After graduating in 1932, he earned his Masters' and PhD in Botany at Harvard, also spending a period there as a teaching Fellow. Tippo thereafter went to the University of Illinois, where he progressed from the status of Botany Instructor to Chairman of the Botany Department. He ultimately became Dean of the Graduate School. After leaving Illinois, he took the post of head of the Botany Department at Yale.

After spending time at Yale, he accepted the post of Provost at the University of Colorado. In the early sixties he became Executive Dean of Arts and Sciences at New York University.

In 1964 he returned to his alma mater as Provost. He submitted his resignation from the post of Provost to the Board of Trustees in 1969. The resignation was never approved by the Board and Tippo remained, to be appointed to the post of Chancellor in February of 1970.

His resignation from the post of Chancellor, effective Sept. 1 or whenever the Board of Trustees can find a replacement, is 'irrevocable.'

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Feud Growing Over $850,000

Continued from page 1

Gluckstern, Bromery, and Clay have played important roles in the Chancellor's administration. Clay was principle author of the UMass budget this year. Gluckstern came to Tippo's side as Associate Provost when John Lederle was still the president.

Clay characterized the recent relations between the Amherst campus and the Systems office of Wood as lacking "mutual confidence".

"President Wood is very much interested in issues of the total system" said Clay in a telephone interview Sunday afternoon. "What he sees the campus doing on its own and what the system will do" is still an open question, explained Clay.

The diversion of large sums of money, namely $850,000, "will be hard for Amherst to swallow" commented Clay when asked about Wood's budget request. Clay felt that the loss of money would affect UMass-Amherst's academic programs.

One administrator here at Amherst predicted that a new Chancellor will be sought "within a very few months" in order to maintain the tenuous communications that do exist between the Amherst and Boston offices.

"The real problem is that the final appointment of a new Chancellor is going to come out of Wood's office. We will know that he is Wood's man," the administrator commented.

"Tippo was Amherst's man in the system. Anyone else will be Wood's man on campus," the source added.



TRUSTEE HAIGIS — "I'm surprised and not shocked. Shocked is overused...."

Fac-Sen To Propose Budget Statement

By ANNE STADNICKI

The Faculty Senate Committee of Concern will prepare today the final draft of what is now an eleven point recommendation on the budgeting of funds for the UMass Amherst campus. Its statement will be presented to the Board of Trustees, hopefully with Student Senate support, at the monthly meeting of the Board to be held in Lenox this weekend.

As it stands now, the committee's statement encompasses the six basic points that Chancellor Oswald Tippo presented before the closed session of the Faculty Senate last Thursday. Tippo outlined at that meeting what has been happening between his office and UMass President Robert C. Wood's systems office.

According to reliable sources, Tippo's resignation, which was announced Friday and is effective in one year, is due partly to friction between the two offices.

Wood has cut the present budget for UMass Amherst and has refused to support the approval of next year's fiscal budget. He has also suggested that Amherst trust funds be transferred to another campus.

Tippo said of the trust fund transfer: "We on the Amherst campus have no objection to the proposal that all trust fund budgets and their detailed justification be presented to the President and to the Board of Trustees for review and approval...We also acknowledge the justice of having a reasonable amount of trust funds (preferably trust fund interest) assigned to the President for his use."

He emphasized, however, "I would add that these funds for the President's office should not come solely from one campus but rather all three campuses should share in this obligation."

The letter was addressed to President Wood on the subject of proposed transfer of Amherst overhead, trust fund interest, educational allowances, land grant and other non-state funds to another campus. It was dated July 26, 1971.

A goodly percentage of the listed funds are assigned for personnel who would have to be discharged if money is taken from us, Tippo said in the letter.

He noted that the situation is all the more critical because of the drastic reduction in federal appropriations for graduate student, library and computer support.

"If our trust funds are taken from us, we shall need a large increase in our state appropriation, or else many of our quality programs will be weakened or eliminated," Tippo said.

He said of reaction on the Amherst campus, should the funds be transferred "The blow to the campus morale will be devastating. The resentment towards the "receiving" campus will be deepseated."

Tippo urged that if it is contemplated to transfer any funds from this campus, other than reasonable amounts to the President's office, the President should appear before the several senates before any action is taken.

He pointed out that not one word was said about transferring resources from the parent campus to the new sites when the proposals to establish the new campuses were made.

Almost foreshadowing his resignation Friday, Tippo's letter read: "I must say I do not relish the very awkward position I am placed in if additional resources are removed from the Amherst campus, especially if these resources are then assigned to another campus."

Tippo made the following recommendations on the transfer of funds:

—Overhead, educational allowance, NSF institutional grant and similar funds be assigned for use to the campus which generates the research and other grants on which this income depends.

—Trust fund's interest be allocated to the campus which produces the trust fund, except that reasonable amounts be transferred to the President's office (with the further understanding that all campuses share in this responsibility).

—The land-grant, Bankhead Jones, Morrill Nelson funds continue to be budgeted by the Amherst campus in recognition of its historic land-grant functions and responsibilities.

—Amherst endowment funds, other than those clearly unrestricted, continue to be allocated to this campus.

—Administrative allowance funds be employed for the intended administrative purposes, be they on the Amherst campus or elsewhere.

—In no case are funds derived from student fees or taxes (or interest on such funds) to be expended on any other campus or elsewhere, except on the generating campus. (To do otherwise, would provoke vigorous student protest).

Larry Ladd, one of two students on the Committee of Concern reported that the Committee expanded Tippo's six points into eleven of their own when they met last Friday.

The Committee of Concern was formed last Thursday when the Faculty Senate voted unanimously to convey their concern to the Board of Trustees prior to any decision the Board might make pertaining to the fiscal budget of the University. The motion was passed after Tippo spoke in the closed session, but reliable sources said it was on their own initiative that the faculty decided to relay their feeling to the Trustees.

Although the Committee of Concern has been authorized to speak for the Faculty Senate, and will speak directly to the Board of Trustees, it will present the final statement before a special meeting of the Faculty Senate Thursday morning. Ladd says it is a move to gain political support for the statement.

The Student Senate will discuss Tippo's resignation and the fund transfer at an executive committee meeting at 6:00 tonight. Wednesday it will vote on support for the statement to be issued later today by the Committee of Concern.

The student body is represented on the Committee by Vice President Larry Ladd, and Senator Nick Apostola some of the other members include Professors Booth, Morris, Ludke, and Wellman, of the faculty senate.

Additional information will be published in tomorrow's Collegian along with the text of the final statement issued by the Committee of Concern.

Controversial S.E.S. Plans To Go Co-op

By NIKKI ROSS

The news that the S.E.S. (Student Educational System) plans to form a cooperative has drawn attention to the controversial nature of the organization and at the same time has exposed what many believe to be a grave problem in the educational system at UMass.

S.E.S. is the group which publishes study notes for large lecture classes at a fee of three to seven dollars per course per semester. S.E.S. had its origin two years ago when Mr. George Cheah, at that time a junior at the University, became disgusted with the large lecture system and set out to see what possible solutions could be initiated.

What Cheah saw was a large group of students from diverse backgrounds being put in a situation where they would all be meeting the same standards. In addition, he felt these lectures bred competition. In other words, some students are very capable of taking quick, accurate notes while others are inept to the degree that the information is impossible to assimilate.

Cheah's answer was to begin printing up the notes for these courses, so that students could, as he put it, listen to the professors instead of spending 90% of their time writing notes.

The subscriptions have become popular with students of lecture courses and S.E.S. now services forty courses. Cheah does not believe this system is the panacea to large lecture problems, but he does believe it is a partial solution that will improve the "rat race" environment of university education. Cheah complained that "Universities are growing, and large lectures are growing, but no one in the administration has looked into problems of this system".

He also believes that because it is the graduate school that gives a university its rating, the undergraduates (who support the university) suffer from lack of administrative concentration.

At the moment the organization is run as a private enterprise, but Cheah, who is leaving next year, would like to leave it in the hands of a student co-op. The co-op would be a student union catering to all of the students needs by the students. He envisions the co-op as eventually including the Collegian, a computerized book trade, and anything else the students would want. Cheah feels the success of the co-op would mean putting the power of many things in students' hands, lowering the prices of student services, creating many jobs for students, and virtually feeding money students put out, back into their own pockets.

The success of S.E.S.'S Co-op idea depends on whether the organization's foundation (study note program) will survive in the near future. There is a large possibility that it won't.

To begin with, many of the faculty members object to what they believe to be an encroachment on the sanctity of their classrooms. Professor Howard Gadlin of the psychology department is strongly opposed to the S.E.S. Note program.

"I don't see how any businessman has the right to intrude in on any class," he said. According to Gadlin, he is alienated by S.E.S. profit motive and objects to the fact that even though he did not give written permission for the notes to be published for his Psychology 101 lecture, S.E.S. advertised a subscription for the courses anyway.

In addition to his ethical objections, Gadlin has educational reasons for opposing the note program. He believes that these notes work against the teachers and students in that attendance is much lower in classes with published notes, and that these notes, which are only an outline, are all the students tend to learn. Gadlin also said that selling notes won't change the lecture system. As a matter of fact he believe that it would encourage larger lectures, because the notes would make lectures manageable.

Dr. David Bischoff, Associate Provost, has investigated this controversy both legally and morally. It is the responsibility of his position to protect the right of both students and faculty. In response to some of the faculty's complaints that it is illegal to publish notes without written permission of the lecturer, Dr. Bischoff sought the advise of the University lawyer. The lawyer informed the administration of the "Common Law Copyright Law" which was determined in a Californian court decision in 1969. The decision says that a lecturer has common law copyright to original idea when delivered to a limited classroom audience. As a civil and not a criminal case, it would be up to the individual professors to press charges should there be an infraction of their copyrights.

Apart from the legal aspects of this controversy, Dr. Bischoff sees how the problems of the large lecture and large university in general are becoming more and more out of hand every day.

"If the University can be reduced to taking notes and exams as a harbinger of education; then I don't want to be a part of it," he said.

His responsibility to protect the students in every respect leads him to personally believe that the note system is a disaster. According to Dr. Bischoff, it puts some students who can't afford notes at a definite disadvantage. It also removes student motivation and personal interpretation of knowledge. As far as the Associate Provost is concerned, published notes reduce what little personal attraction a large university offers, to a matter of regurgitating what is outlined in their note subscriptions.

Some feel selling these notes is advantageous and a beginning to solving the overcrowded conditions that are characteristic of a large state university, while others feel that it is perverting the function of higher education. No matter what their opinions on S.E.S., all levels of university society agree that our lecture system is a sterile and ineffective method of learning.

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In The Nation And The World

Strike Continues

(AP)—The dock strike that closed ports from Canada to Mexico enters its 96th day today, making it the longest in West Coast history, and mediators said yesterday the negotiators were making some progress.

Negotiations in the East Coast dock strike-that started Friday and produced the first coast-to-coast longshoremen's walkout-were scheduled to resume today. Union negotiators in the mine workers' walkout were to report to their members today.

J. Curtis Counts, the chief federal mediator who has been meeting with both sides in the West Coast strike, said yesterday in San Francisco, "We are nearer a settlement than we were before and we're still trying."

Until now, the longest dock strike in Pacific coast history was a walkout 23 years ago that was settled on Christmas Eve after 95 days.

The work stoppage by 15,000 longshoremen has shut down 24 ports from Canada to Mexico since July 1, causing financial losses estimated at more than $1.5 billion in California alone.

After a meeting with both sides in Oregon Sept. 25, President Nixon announced that negotiators promised to try for a settlement by the weekend.

Counts said Nixon has made no further pleas with either side since then.

Negotiators met until 9:30 p.m. Saturday and planned to resume yesterday afternoon.

At issue is a dispute over loading certain container cargo, plus the longshoremen's demands for a 34.7 per cent wage hike, a guaranteed 40-hour work week and more fringe benefits.

Involved in the East Coast walkout are 45,000 members of the AFL—CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

The guaranteed wage issue is at the center of the dispute. The union seeks retention of a contract provision guaranteeing eligible longshoremen 2,080 hours of pay a year-the equivalent of 52 weeks at 40 hours a week. The New York Shipping Association said the plan cost shippers $15 million last year and wants it revised.

There were no developments yesterday in the strike by 80,000 members of the United Mine Workers in 20 states. The walkout began Friday following expiration of the union contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The union is seeking an increase in the current top pay of $37 to $50 a day and increased industry payments to its welfare and retirement fund.

Phase II Freezes Hospital Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said Sunday the Nixon administration plans to include controls on hospital and doctors' costs in Phase II of the new economic program.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said since Nixon announced his program Aug. 15 to stem inflation and unemployment, the department has been working with the Cost of Living Council on sanctions for after the wage-price freeze ends.

"Because of the very rapid rate in which these costs have been rising year after year, we do intend to include specific measures to deal with them," Richardson said. He gave no specifics.

Richardson made his comments on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press."

Expedition Searches For Pan-Am Route

LONDON (AP) - A team of British explorers plans to conquer the last obstacle to a Pan-American highway stretching from Alaska to the southern tip of South America.

The 50-strong Trans-America Expedition will drive two vehicles through the jungle swamps of the Darien Gap on the Panama-Colombia border, a journey previously completed only by foot.

The treacherous terrain of the Darien Gap is a 250-mile missing link for a highway running down the western coasts of the Americas.

Findings on a possible route through the Darien Gap will be handed over to the Panamanian Highway Commission.

Passport Office Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Passport Office opens for business at a new headquarters Monday, a move not altogether pleasing to its director, Frances Knight.

"We were told this was to be our permanent residence," Miss Knight recalled as she surveyed the dismantling of her old office.

It is the fourth migration by the Passport Office since Miss Knight, a vivacious lady with a reputation for administrative efficiency and tiffing with her superiors, took over 16 years ago.

"You can't really be opposed to it," she said of the shift. She noted her group was the only non-White House agency in the building she is leaving.

But "I'm sure it's expensive any time you move," she commented.

The agency accepts applications from the public for U.S. passports and produces the documents. Since its fees run higher than its expenses, it turns in a profit each year.

Passport applications are currently running some 26 per cent above a year ago, officials said. They figure this is mainly because plummeting air fares are enticing more Americans into overseas travel.

Miss Knight promised no delay in passport processing from her move to the new quarters in a commercial location at 1425 K St. NW.

"That I can guarantee," she said.

Fraudulent Elections Protested

SAIGON (AP)—Four American pacifists set up their own "American Embassy" on Sunday "to represent the people" in one of the sideshows to South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

"We feel there should be some kind of alternate presence which really represents the majority of the American people," said Father Harry Bury, who Saturday had chained himself to the U.S. embassy gate.

"...We went to see Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker yesterday and we tried to express this to him," he added. "We found that he is alive and well and living in 1950s."

Father Bury, along with two other Roman Catholic priests and a Jewish professor, outlined plans for their ad hoc embassy to newsmen outside the Election Information Center before a shouting police captain chased them off.

Scientist Appeals For Free Emigration

MOSCOW (AP)—Eminent Russian physicist Andrei D. Sakharov has proposed that the Soviet Union grant all citizens the right to leave the country.

He said such a right is "an essential condition for spiritual freedom for everyone."

Sakharov, developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and a champion of human rights, proposed the free emigration policy in an open letter to the Supreme Soviet.

He recommended that the legislative body revoke the current law that permits persons fleeing the country to be tried for high treason. The scientist also asked for a general amnesty for persons detained in labor camps or mental hospitals because they had tried to leave the Soviet Union.

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Dorm Residents: respective Dorms 6-9 p.m.

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ID'S REQUIRED

McGovern To Speak At UMass, Promote Student Registration

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU

"We have been negotiating with McGovern representatives in Washington and New Hampshire, and the Senator will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom, on October 31, at 8 P.M.," John Stevens, co-ordinator of the Amherst Registration Drive Co-Alition, announced Friday.

The visit by the Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern of South Dakota comes as part of the effort by a coalition, comprised of the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Anti-War fund, the Committee for McGovern for President and the People's Community Union, which is urging students to register to vote.

In order to accomodate UMass's 20,000 potential voters, the Amherst Board of Registrars has scheduled a Voter Registration Session at the Campus Center on October 14, 1971, from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., on the concourse level.

According to "Voter Registration Information" prepared by the Amherst Registration Drive Coalition: "Every person over the age of 18 (i.e. by election day) may register to vote if you: - are a citizen of the U.S., - will have been a resident in your city or town for six months prior to an election."

About the residency requirement, Attorney Richard Howland, Student Senate Counsel, said: "The rule is that on election day, the voter must be a resident of the city or town, registered for 6 months, which means to those persons registering for the February 22 town election-commencing on or before August 22, 1971.

"Students who were residents in May, and returned after the vacation meet the residency requirements", according to Attorney General Quinn.

Applicants must present "reasonable proof" of residency in Amherst at registration. This, according to the Coalition, includes: "rent receipts, a letter from College Registrars, Deans, or Housing office."

"The Housing Office will move its books to the Campus Center near the registration table on October 14, so that students can readily obtain the proof of residency they need."

Unless physically disabled, an an applicant must apply IN PERSON to his city or town hall, "or at any other designated place in a city ward or town precinct. In Amherst, the Town Hall is across the street from the Common...at any time except during the closed registration periods of 19 days before city, town, or special state primaries or elections, and 30 days before presidential primaries and elections."

The clerk at registration will tell the applicant the name and location of their voting precinct.

For further information contact Larry Ladd or John Stevens at the Student Senate Office, Campus Center, or call 5-0341.



You can get information on voting and registering at this table, located on the concourse level of the Campus Center, from 11 A.M. until 1 P.M. daily. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Nationwide Registration

Voter registration drives are getting under way on campuses all across the country this fall with nearly 5 million students among the 11.4 million newly enfranchised young people between the ages of 18 and 21.

An Associated Press survey showed the drives are meeting with mixed response. Spokesmen at some schools, reported turnouts larger than expected; others said there was little interest in registration; still others said it was too early to tell.

The registration drives took varying forms—voting booths on campus, editorials in student newspapers, appearances by local and national politicians and campaigns by specially formed student groups.

The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans and the Washington University Student Union are sponsoring jointly a meeting Nov. 19-21 that's billed as a national convention "to initiate student voter registration."

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EDITORIAL

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Help Wanted

When Chancellor Tippo and his close associates Provost Gluckstern, Dr. Bromery and David Clay resigned, UMass-Amherst lost the leadership which established the Amherst campus as a leading University in America.

What remains is the super-structure of a University system in dire need of people to guide it into a new era; people who can speak with voices that make sense and that can bring understanding to a university community that has been shocked and confused by the actions of its leaders.

On top, at least theoretically, of our University is a man who many have found to be too slick, too autocratic and most of all, too willing to make fast changes and exercise the power of executive discretion when consensus might be more appropriate.

Like it or not, President Wood is what the University was looking for while still stumbling around on its two large campus legs. He is, as one observer said, "a high powered administrator", who is whipping a sprawling complex into his budgetary control.

The future growth of this University is going to depend upon the balancing of the budgetary powers of the President with the only real strength of this University which still does and always will reside within the individual campuses.

President Wood must learn that exercising powers over the programs on each campus through the budget is only workable when the decisions are made with all possible attention to the people who are to be effected, not just the programs.

We feel that President Wood has gone too far from the principles of consensus and reasonable action in his handling of the UMass budget and the diversion of unreasonably large amounts of money from the Amherst campus, for systems' office use.

With more sensitivity to the goals and functions of a truly great institution of higher learning, President Wood, Chancellor Tippo and the Board of Trustees should give honest and understandable explanations of what is happening to this University now and what direction it will take in the future.



Dr. Tippo

We've Lots of Feelings, Now

By MARK SILVERMAN

(Editor's note--The author, a former Daily Collegian managing editor, is presently a reporter for the Worcester Telegram.)

The first time most UMass students heard of Oswald Tippo was May, 1969, when the then-Provost resigned in protest of legislative cuts in the University's budget request. The Board of Trustees never accepted the resignation.

About 50 students organized a publicity campaign to lobby against the budget cuts, and to convince Tippo to stay at UMass. Posters asking "Must Tippo Fight Alone" were pasted on the side of the State House in Boston. And, after about a month of debate, the legislature defied its democratic leadership and restored a substantial portion of the funds cut to to the budget.

After all of this, speculation grew that Tippo's resignation was nothing more than a grandstand play--a bluff-- designed to pressure the legislature into restoring funds to the budget.

Tippo emphatically denied this charge.

He said his resignation was prompted by a belief that the legislative budget cuts would prevent the school from continuing its academic development. Tippo said he did not want to continue as Provost, the University's chief academic officer, "if financial restraints are placed on academic growth."

"Restoration of the funds," he said, "removed the reason for resigning."

A few months later the University reorganized its administration, creating a systems office in Boston and separate chancellors to head the three campuses. Less than a year after his resignation as Provost, Tippo was chosen this campus' first Chancellor.

"He is the logical man for this new position," former President John W. Lederle said after Tippo's appointment. He knows this campus better than most administrators, and he has played a big role in our academic growth."

It was Tippo who spearheaded the school academic expansion during the mid-1960's, keeping pace with the rapid growth of student size during those years. It was Tippo who recruited faculty and encouraged the development of new courses. It was Tippo who fought conservative faculty members and encouraged revaluation of long- standing department and college requirements.

In the year and a half since his appointment, Chancellor Tippo's only real critics have been conservative faculty members and the University's system office in Boston.

Disgruntled faculty argue that he has given students too much voice in their academic lives. And, while many students say Tippo has granted them only a few concessions, some faculty maintain the chancellor has gone too far in listening to student classroom feedback.

The Boston office, headed by President Wood, has been increasingly angered by the chancellor's independence, by his refusal to allow the system office to manage local campus affairs.

But, as chancellor, Tippo dedicated himself to improving communications on campus.

There were the coffee hours in the Colonial Lounge every Tuesday, as Tippo and his inner circle of administrators--Bromery, Gluckstern, Shapior, Allen--made small talk with students.

Nothing much really came out of the coffee hours, and the sessions gradually became the butt of a standing student joke, running along the lines of "see the administrators, see them talk with students," etc.

But the coffee hours signaled the beginning of a new responsiveness on the part of University administrators toward students and their concerns. There was something symbolic about Tippo, engulfed by a cloud of cigar smoke, jotting down a student's gripe on a note pad and reaching for a nearby phone to call a department head for an immediate answer to a student's complaint.

There were the weekly meetings at the Top of the Campus with Collegian editors. There were the holiday meals at the Chancellor's house, at which he would stuff underweight student senators and joke, "Ha, now I've bribed you."

But, beneath the semi-serious, semi-put on image of the befuddled Mr. Chips, which Tippo presented to the students, there was an honest committment made to students. The Chancellor found it comfortable to create a character to hide behind, a character which could be accepted by students, in order to ease what he hoped would be an improvement in student-administration relations.

Students would have felt self-conscious admitting that they actually liked the Chancellor. This would have gone against the pious standoff which students had grown accustomed to with President Lederle.

To be ingratiated by, to have confidence in an administrator was a new sensation for UMass students. The quality of being human, of having depth, was in contrast with the grey, methodical behavior of top administrators before Tippo.

Tippo's Mr. Chips allowed students to drop their defensive antagonism toward administrators and to adopt a half-serious fondness for the chancellor. Students and administrators began to talk and to trust each other.

The change may not have been much, but at least it was a start. Students began to gradually slip into the University's decision-making machinery. They were given a chance to behave like adults for the first time.

But Tippo has resigned. Unlike 1969, nothing can bring him back. And after a year and a half, Whitmore once again assumes the role of the enemy fortress.

Art Buchwald

You Dolt, Harry

WASHINGTON--I received a call from a guy last week who claimed he was president of the Harry Anti-Defamation League. He said, "You wrote an article last week in which you used the name Harry to make fun of a TV football situation. For years now radio, television and newspaper writers have been holding up the name Harry to ridicule and derision, and we Harrys have banned together to do something about it."

"Now wait a minute, sir," I protested. "I do not always use Harry when I need a fall guy. Sometimes I use George, other times Arnie and quite often I use Henry."

"That's what I mean," Harry said. "Why don't you ever make fun of the Steves or Jims or Jacks or Bills."

There is nothing funny about a Steve, a Jim, a Jack or a Bill," I answered frankly. "The image just isn't right. If I call my guy Chuck or Jack, my reader is going to expect him to punch someone in the nose. But if I call him Harry or Fred or Louie, the reader is going to expect him to be punched in the nose. It's as simple as that."

"But why should this be? We Harrys and Mortons and Arnies and Chesters have a right to live too."

"I didn't make the rules," I protested. "A long time ago there must have been a Harry who slipped on a banana peel. From then on, any time a writer needed a name for someone who was going to get all fouled up, he used Harry."

"Well, we Harrys don't like it," Harry said. "It's bad enough that people are always making fun of Harry, but it's even worse when they make him the guy who commits the crime on a TV show."

"I don't know why you take offense at that," I said. "Everyone knows that if a Harry doesn't have two left feet, he probably has criminal instincts."

"Yeah, but why does a Harry always have to be one of Rocco's boys or Frank's henchmen? Why can't he be the leader of the mob?"

"People just don't think of Harry as a leader," I said. "Writers know this. If they have to come up with a name for a gang leader they would rather go with Red or Dustry or even Phil. You just can't see a Harry being the brains behind a bank job. As a matter of fact, it's more likely that he's the guy to make the fatal error so everyone gets caught."

"You see? All your prejudices about Harrys are coming through. Those of us who are not public jokes are stool pigeons."

"Not necessarily," I said. "Max is more liable to rat on the gang than Harry."

"We aren't taking it any more," Harry said. "From now on every time we see a Harry presented in a bad light on television, we're going to call the sponsor and tell him that everyone in this country named Harry is going to boycott his product. And we also intend to cancel our subscriptions to any newspaper that holds up a Harry to derision."

"Frankly, sir..." I began.

"The name's Harry," he said angrily.

"Harry, then," I said. "I think you're being oversensitive. If your name was Hubert or Alfred or even Bert you might have a case. But I only use Harry when I'm looking for a minor schnook. If I'm looking for a real hopeless case I'll never use Harry."

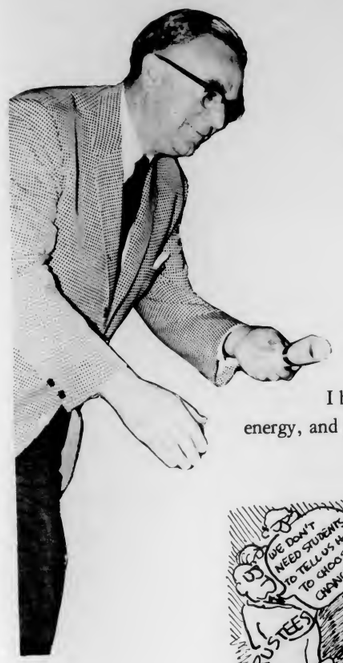
"Who do you use then?"

"Marvin."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Dr. Oswald Tippo

Provost 1964-1970
Chancellor 1970-1972



"This University cannot long survive unless we take immediate steps to put our house in order....
Wherever free expression is curtailed, there is no genuine intellectual community, no true university."

Convocation Address, 1970

I believe we have the determination energy, and goodwill equal to the work ahead.

Speech, 1970



February, 1970, Dr. Tippo is appointed Chancellor of the Amherst Campus without an adequate student input in the Search Committee.



September, 1971, Dr. Tippo greets incoming freshmen.



May, 1970, Student Leaders' Night.

STUDENT, FACULTY, STAFF AND ALUMNI SIGNATURE CAMPAIGN

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TIPPO vs SARGENT

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TIPPO vs BURKE

"WHO WANTS HIM (TIPPO) TO STAY? EVERYONE IS EXPENDABLE." (GLOBE-WED MAY 7)

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A COPY OF EACH ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE MAILED TO EVERY HIGH SCHOOL, JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, AND P.T.A. IN THE STATE.

May, 1969, Advertisement in Collegian.

The University was lucky this time to get a man of the caliber of Dr. Tippo...We may not be as lucky the next.---Collegian, 1970

School of Ed Announcements

Students in the Individualized Program at both levels of education, elementary and secondary, are urged to pick up and complete Form ST-1 by October 22, 1971. Form ST-1 contains vital information for all who desire to student teach in Western Massachusetts during the Spring Term of 1972. The form is available at, and should be returned to, the School of Education, Room 121, the TPPC Office.

Evan Dobelle, TPPC Administrator of Individualized Programs, also announces that a mandatory meeting of all such applicants for Western Massachusetts will be held on November 3, 1971, in the School of Education Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Dobelle emphasizes, "The forms must be returned by October 22 in order to practice teach this Spring; in Western Massachusetts."

Belchertown

The School of Ed is now offering up to fifteen modular credits to UMass students for teaching at Belchertown State School for the Retarded. Students are needed to teach Monday night classes, 7:15 to 9:15. Courses offered to adult residents of the school are: sewing, music, time telling, numbers, writing, money, communication skills, and other specialties. For more information, call the school and ask for Mrs. Grover, head of the volunteer dept.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 pm EVENING NEWS - a full half hour of complete news from United Press International, Associated Press, UPI World Audio Network, and WMUA NEWS. Includes a sports report and five minute wrap-up at 7:25. Original reporting of area news is emphasized.

7:30 pm - 8:00 CAMPUS WEEK IN REVIEW - a half hour magazine of the past week's campus events.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 THE DRUM - Black programming featuring soul, jazz, poetry, and black news. Three hours of music and information for the black community.

11:00 p.m.-11:30 LATE NIGHT NEWS REPORT - 30 minutes of news and information compiled by the most extensive broadcast news department in the Amherst area. Includes sports and a five-minute update at 11:25.

11:30 p.m.-3:00a.m. R.J. Hanson drifts in with dynamite progressive music for the night people.



THE MEN BEHIND THE MACHINE. Tom Young (left) and Charlie Malone have been operating this crane atop the library since the beginning of the project. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman.)

S.E.S. Going Co-op ! !

All subcribers and all other students are invited to become members of the new Students' Educational System Cooperative.

For two years we have been serving you.

Now we welcome **you** to share in the ownership and decision-making of our student-centered organization. Become part of our co-op, and help promote your own interests.

HOW?

If you'd like to know how the co-op can work for you, and how you can become a part owner, come to our first meeting:

GENERAL MEETING

Place: Student Union Ballroom
Date: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971
Time: 8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS I — 7:00 9:00

the panic in needle park

Campus Cinemas 256-6411

Amherst - Hadley Line - Route 9
In The Zayre's Shopping Center

Mon Night! Ladies Adm $1.00

my night at maud's

"By far the best picture in the entire competition (Academy Awards 1970). One of the biggest thrills of this or any other moviegoing-year." judith crist, new york magazine

—marvelously sophisticated

Campus III — Screens: 7:00 & 9:00

CAMPUS II

In everyone's life there's a 'SUMMER OF '42'

Screens: 7:15 9:15

In conjunction with FraternityRush
the Interfraternity Council and Campus Pizza
presents

"GREEK" GRINDER WEEK

Any Grinder on the Menu worth 75¢ for only 50¢

"Go Greek" with Campus Pizza
RT. 9, HADLEY
586-3880
Orders To Go

Visit with the Greeks this week.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 1971
worth 25¢ OFF on any 75¢ Grinder
or 1 FREE PIZZA with every 4 ordered
with this coupon
at CAMPUS PIZZA

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The Fine Arts Council is sponsoring more than fifty great events! Among artists visiting UMass. this year. . . . .

DANCE

Murray Louis Dance Co.
Rod Rodgers Dance Co.
Alvin Ailey Co.

THEATRE

Andre Gregory's Manhattan Project "Alice in Wonderland"

Charles Ludlam's Ridiculous Theatrical Company Presenting "The Grand Tarot" "Eunuchs of The Forbidden City" and "Bluebeard"

Siobhan McKenna in "Here Are Ladies"

MUSIC

Swingle Singers
Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans
Lorin Hollander
John Williams
Kuentz Chamber Orch. of Paris
St. Louis Symphony
Boston Symphony Collage
Berlin Philharmonic Octet
Tokyo String Quartet
Juilliard Quartet
Amadeus Quartet
David Amram
etc. etc.

Have you received your fine arts council brochure yet?

If not, stop by the council office soon to be sure you know

WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Seats still available For Siobhan McKenna in "Here Are Ladies;; next Thursday, October 7- Bowker

Celebrity Series and/or Chamber Music Series Tickets just $3 (five events) to UM undergraduates! Orders yours today!

Call Fine Arts Council 545-0202 or stop by 125 Herter Hall

THIS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Faculty Committees Have Room For Students

The following **Joint Faculty-Student Committees** and **Faculty Senate Committees (open to students)** currently have spaces for undergraduates:

University Health Council---two (2) students needed. This committee has a widerange of interests within the area of health services, including health and sanitation conditions within the university, infirmary policy-making, proposed infirmary expansion, etc.

Five-College Coordinating Board---two (2) students needed. Complete coordination of all social, academic, and cultural activities between the Five Colleges comes under the auspices of this board. The regulation of Five-College day and evening buses, a lecture series, and the compilation of course listings within specialized areas (Asian Studies, Women's Studies, etc.) are some of their responsibilities.

Fine Arts Council---four (4) students needed. The Council is responsible for the financing and planning of the Fine Arts program at the University. It collects a Fine Arts fee from the students and budgets such groups as the Chorale, and Concert Association. Funds are also used for special projects such as art purchases, dance concerts, and folk music. The Council's program is administered by a manager hired by the Council and responsible to the Council.

Discipline Board---one (1) student needed. Judicial in nature, this board deals with major University infractions by students. It is largely an appellate body.

Environmental Living-Learning Committee---two (2) students needed. This committee studies the bio-physical and socio-cultural factors which influence the university community. Improving the environment by taking full advantage of the university's resources and creating a living-learning atmosphere on campus are among its major tasks.

Married Students Housing---one (1) student needed. The general policy review, improvement and possible expansion of married students' housing is undertaken by this committee.

CASIAC Curriculum Committee---three (3) students needed. One student is needed from each branch of the College of Arts and Sciences (Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Social Sciences and Behavioral Sciences) at this time. Evaluation and improvement of the three branchs' curriculums comes under this committee's purview.

Human Subjects---two (2) students needed. All aspects of student life are examined by the membership of this committee. Study is aimed at how the individual may adjust to and take full advantage of campus life.

Academic Planning Advisory Council---one (1) student needed. This Council deals with academic renovation in all its phases: curriculum, faculty, grading, etc.

All undergraduates interested in participating on the above committees are urged to contact Student Senate Vice-President John Hogan in the Senate Office located within the Student Activities area on the first level of the Campus Center. Those interested in the Academic Planning Advisory Council should contact the Chairman of Student Senate Academic Affairs, Nick Apostola, also in the Senate Office.

Inspectors Attend Classes

New England Building Inspectors will go to school this week to keep up with changes in materials, systems, and the law.

An estimated 150 from all over the region will come to the UMass campus to attend a conference by the Division of Continuing Education, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Massachusetts Building Commissioners and Inspectors Association, the Connecticut Building Officials Association, New Hampshire Building Officials Association, Rhode Island Building Officials Association, and the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. Professor Robert G. Light of the food and agricultural engineering department is program coordinator.

Sessions will be at the Campus Center all week with instruction by UMass faculty, those from the building industry and public officials.

Some of the topics to be covered are fire protection, legislative programs, new lumber standards, preparing for court appearances, soil construction material and others.

Big Mac is Coming

A new McDonald's family-style restaurant will open Tuesday, October 26th, on Route 9 in Hadley.

Only three miles from the University campus, the new restaurant will be open until midnight during the week and 2 A.M. on weekends. It will feature McDonald's usual quality food at modest prices, fast service, and a 52-seat indoor dining area.

Brian Zuckerman, owner and manager, expects McDonald's to be well received in the Amherst area.

Jaycees Host Foreign Students

The Amherst Jaycees are sponsoring a free all-day tour of Sturbridge Village, an authentic New England Village, for any Foreign Students and their families on Saturday, October 9th. The bus will leave from Prince House in Southwest at 9:00 A.M. The Amherst Jaycees will provide lunch. All interested may sign up at Prince House or at the Foreign Student Office by October 6th.

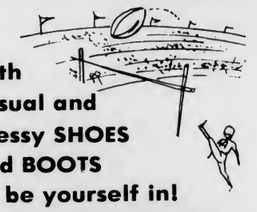
WHAT'S NEW AT THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS?

Tuesday nite 9:00-11:30

ENJOY SUE O'NEIL'S singing + playing for the GRAND OPENING of THE BACKROOM

11th floor C.C. lounge

BOLLES KICKS OFF THE '71 FALL SEASON



with Casual and Dressy SHOES and BOOTS to be yourself in!

BOLLES

8 Main St., Amherst

We honor Bank Americard and Master Charge

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Must sell immed. 68 Fairlane 500 conv. blue/black/top, V8 auto PS 4, new wh tires, 32000 mi. First reasonable offer. Call 586-3605. tf10-8

Rebuilt Volvo B18, and B16 engines, new valves, guides, rings, bearings, clutches and rblt. carbs 200 & 100 and B18 4 spd. trans. and clutch linkage to convert your automatic 1225 Volvo to std. Also P544 Volvo in good cond. without engine and A 1225. For parts call 581-1820 evenings-will bargain on everything. tf10-6

'55 Olds, runs, needs work, 1-217-5828, after 5:30 p.m. tf10-6

61 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler ex. mechanical some body, red. Good deal at $150 or best offer. Call Ron, 549-0150. tf10-6

1967 BMW - 1800 TI 4 door sedan, auto-fm, sw blaupunkt, Pirellis, excellent condition-best offer over $1600. 253-2112. tf10-5

Bread truck-walk in body, great condition. Call Gary at 526-6863 after 8:00 p.m. tf10-4

67 Mustang conv., V8 3 spd., 4 new tires, excellent condition. $1050. Call 253-7940 after five. tf10-5

1966 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., good running cond. See John 120 Ansily St., across from Drake. $300. tf10-5

1967 MG-B-GT, special, overdrive, wire-wheels, new clutch, snow tires. Good condition. 584-2700 ext. 257 after 7 p.m. tf10-7

62 Austin Cooper with cooper s engine, $450. Call 549-1567. tf10-7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1968 Montesa 250 c.c., completely rebil., new paint, excellent shape, street and dirt combination $300 or best offer. 584-1066 anytime. tf10-4

1971 Mala Record, 10 speed. Best offer. Call Ed 586-3512. tf10-4

FOR SALE

Large Bamboo Coal, excellent condition. Call 549-2968 $50. Tf 10-6

Snow tires, Firestone Town & Country, 7.75 x 14 white walls, mounted. Call Harold at 546-3230. tf10-6

8 track stereo tapes-Who, Stones, Tull, etc.-$2.95. Allman Bros., 4-Walstreet, etc.- $3.95 Call 546-8034.

Guitars, amps, acc., & records, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. Northampton 586-1706. tf10-6

Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450. tf10-12

Benjamin stereo compacts, miracord and lenco turntables, elac cartridges and FAL speakers. At discount prices. Call 546-6817. tf10-5

Realistic Stereo, tape recorder, model, 900, 2 mikes includes 2 speakers, tapes. Call Sean $125 or 305 Johnson. Best. tf10-5

1971 Honda CB 450 red-ex. condition, new tire & chain. Must sell before snow. $950 or haggle. Call Joel after 6 p.m. 1-567-5701. tf10-4

KLH model 24 (FM & changer) with 2 big KLH 17 speakers. Exc. cond. $210. Call Steve 256-8084. tf10-6

Gibson '63 J50-Snowflake inlays-fixed bridge-a fine guitar-$200. Grets ch. 1960 Chet Atkins elec. W/hard case-$250. At 549-6517. tf10-4

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Panis $27, skirts $9.49, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-421 Chadborne 5-2610 leave number if not in. tf10-4

1 pair studded snow tires 650-13 new last season $30. Call Peter 253-7236 around 6. tf10-5

Portable stereo Phono Bell 25W Amp. Harris Tweed Jackets 38 studded snow tires 560 x 13. Womans unused Ducton Coat 11. 253-5115. tf10-5

$90 Buckle Ski Boots used 6 times $60 with stand 5'2 X 1/2, head ski poles good cond. $20. Dunre Ski Rack used twice $10 Concorde Compact Stereo, AM-FM receiver, loudness and filter controls, 40 watts peak 28 usable with Kemp 11 speakers 6 mo. old $190. Panasonic TV 1 mo. old $70. Will bargain on everything. Call 584-1820 evenings. tf10-6

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090 or come to 350 Canoe. tf10-13

Just like people: bruised on the outside, but beautiful inside. 1965 Chevy convert. Call 586-2780. tf10-6

Dancing Planters-other ceramic ware made to order. Fred Englander 549-1051, 15 Fearing St. tf10-4

LOST

Reward! A gold link bracelet positively lost Wed., Sept. 29 in Thompson 102 between 3:20-4:30 p.m. 549-4105 after 5 A 5-2711 ask Debi. tf10-6

Lightweight blue jacket. Had NSICC State Champs inscribed. Call 6-7537. tf10-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male share 2 bdrm. apt. in sund. with 2 others. $60 Mike 665-3012, 545-1318. tf10-6

Roommate female to share rent with 2 girls, own room in Hadley. Call 586-2915. tf10-5

Female roommate wanted-furnished studio apt. $65 mo.-15 min. from UMass. Call 323-1197 keep trying. tf10-6

Working girl desires roommate with apartment. Must move soon! Call Diana 549-1079. tf10-6

HELP WANTED

Girl with insurance agts. exp. auto & homeowners, rating & typing essential. Call 584-5555, Wm Borawski, Inc., 88 King St., Northampton. tf10-6

Male subjects for psychological experiment. Earn $2.00 see Jeanne, Bartlett 229F. tf10-1

Men to erect chainlink fence. Experienced only. Part time. Fitzgerald Fences, 316 Bridge Rd., Florence, Mass. tf10-1

Ambitious people wanted to sell jewelry on campus-no experience necessary-high commissions-send name, address and tel. no. to Richards, 1181 Main St., Springfield, Mass. tf10-8

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 100-539. tf10-5

RIDE WANTED

Husband and wife need ride to and from around Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 21 will share driving and expenses. Call Bob 549-6761. tf10-1

FOR RENT

$55/month, utilities included, one block from campus. Call Bonnie 253-9985, 9-11 p.m. tf10-6

Available now-one bedroom apartment at Puffton Village. Call 549-3687 tf10-6

Studios, with 6 bed rms. 11 miles from U of M, furniture, 2 baths, all utilities paid $150 per month. Call 323-7982. tf10-1

PERSONAL

To the A.P.O. whoever you are. Thank you for taking care of me Friday night. I really appreciated it. Linda. 10-1

Nudge-happy 21st birthday! Sorry I can't be with you. We'll have to hit the bars this weekend. Love ya, Fats. 10-1

To young Bill Mias. Wrangler kid rusty zippers we're a ball in the summer of sixty nine. Signed the Denim Virgin 10-1

Nipper don't let the mono-meenies get you down, specially now that your birthday's rolled around. Happy 19th mAmAmAtAtAtAt 10-1

To sexy freak of Pi Lambda Phi-we know now. Soon the world will know-14th floor Hilton 10-1

JMI happy anniversary. 10-1

Electric Joe: If you want something hot and spicy for after your birthday come over to 111 and we'll make you a pizza. Okay Wildmon? Happy belated birthday! Debbie and Lynda. 10-1

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8. tf10-31

Horoscopes done professionally. Call 549-6768. Write David Elliott-Mannique A-11 North Village. Minimum $5 tf10-6

Palms read. Call Chris 6-8201 50¢. No bullshit. tf10-4

KITTENS

Black Angora 6 weeks old, housebroken, healthy happy, lovable pets. Call 584-8081 after 5 p.m. tf10-5

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 348 in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 101, Botany 101, Econ., 125 and 126, Geology 101, Gov. 100 and 150, Hist. 151, Human Dev. 270, Micro. 140, Phil. 105, Psych. 101, 262, 263, 270, 280, 301, and 302, Soc. 101, 200, 101 and 135. One section of Hist. 150 and Psych. 325 also in. tf10-7

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED

Every Wednesday night at the English Pub-Do your own thing! Share vocal master PA system available! Call Jerry, 549-1260 or Mark, 256-8750. tf10-8

TYPING

Typing - thesis, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, have Greek alphabet, math. & chem. symbols. Call 253-5001. tf10-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Want a part-time or full time job? Running your own business, no door to door, no telephone surveying. Call 253-5847 after 5. tf10-5

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 191 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Fire Dept. Raising Money

In conjuction with National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4th, 8th, the UMass Volunteer Fire Department will be holding an extinguisher sale.

These are small, easy to use dry chemical appliances for use in the home, car, or boat. A table will be set up just outside the Campus Center Bookstore from 9-5 all week. Other sizes and types of extinguishers will be on sale as well as small first aid kits suitable for the car.

The UMVFD which has been in existence for 15 years has received no support from the Student Senate for the last 2 years, and it is by functions such as this that a small amount of money can be obtained to replace worn out uniforms and equipment. At the same time the Department hopes to contribute to fire prevention and safety by placing these devices in the homes and cars of the general public.

Anyone who can not get down to the table because of classes or job committments can place phone orders by calling 546-9264 from 7-9 P.M. during the week of the sale.

Notices

ACTION LAB:
Bus for jail leaves at 6:15 p.m. at Whitmore and Haigis Mall.

BHAGAVAD GITA CLASS:
The true goal of Yoga is God Consciousness. The Bhagavad Gita class Monday, 6 p.m.; Cance House, main lounge; Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Grayson 334. All invited.

CHILDRENS' CENTER DAY CARE
Parents: Do you need day care for your children? A small new full day day care center is opening in Greenfield, 1 min. from Hwy. 91. Call 773-3894 or 774-2071.

CHINESE STUDENTS:
All chinese undergrads interested in joining the Chinese Student Association please give name, address & telephone,class & major to either RSO Mailbox No. 338 (RSO Office at CC basement) or contact Dunne Fong, 316 Gorman, 546-6489 or 546-6487 before Thurs. Oct. 7.

CHRISTIANS:
Josh is coming and he'll be here Wednesday and Thursday.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Ground School at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 162 CC. Bring Exam Guide. Topic AC systems.

COOLIDGE MIDDLE:
Southwest Assembly election to be held tonight from 6-9 p.m. on the 12th floor.

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDERGRAD COMMITTEE MEETING:
Recruitment campaign and newsletter to be discussed. All English majors invited. Monday, 7 p.m., Student faculty lounge in Bartlett Hall lobby.

GERMAN CLUB:
Important meeting this afternoon in CC Rm. 811 at 4 p.m. All interested students welcome. Refreshments served.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
New lessons for square dancing will be beginning Tuesday. Everyone is invited to attend. There are no obligations just come to see what square dancing is like.

ITALIAN CLUB:
Italian table, Monday 5:30 p.m. Meet at information desk, Concourse level, CC.

JQA UPPER:
Southwest Assembly election to be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. on 19th floor.

NAIADS:
Meeting of all members today at 4:45 and Tuesday at 5. Welcome to new Naiads!

OUTING CLUB:
Monday meeting in Rm. 165 CC. at 6:30. Trips to whites to be discussed. If you plan to go, be there.

UMASS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.:
In conjunction with Fire Prevention week, the UMVFD will be holding a fire extinguisher sale Mon. Fri., 10/4-10/8, outside CC Bookstore, 9-5 daily. Telephone orders will also be accepted 10/4-10/8 from 7-9 p.m. by dialing 546-9264.

LOST:
Soft brown suede zipper key case with IMPORTANT keys. Reads: "Cedar Pt., Ohio", call at 546-5062 or leave in CC lost and found.

Black glasses in Bartlett Aud., Thursday morning after child psych. Call 6-6230.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DAY:
Come to the Campus Center Concourse level between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Thursday, October 7 and find all you need to know about Student Activities. Any organization interested in reserving a table please register at the Program Council Office, Room 101, Campus Center.

Mobe Elects Officers; Confirms Plans Tonight

There will be a Student Mobilization Committee meeting tonight at 8:00 in Franklin Room, Student Union. Final plans will be confirmed, and officers will be elected. All persons wishing to build the fall antiwar offensive are urged to attend tonight.

The last meeting of the SMC was held Wednesday to solidify plans for the October 13 antiwar teach-in to be held at UMass, and to prepare for November 6, the National Day of Peace Action.

Current plans for the teach-in include several showings of the CBS film documentary, **The Selling of the Pentagon** and a series of speakers. One of the speakers, Dave Scondaras, has done extensive research on the history of Vietnam, and will provide a historical background for the film. Other speakers will concern themselves on different aspects of the war.

Part of the purpose of the teach-in will be to provide information concerning the Nov. 6 Peace Action in Boston. Tickets for the 5 SMC busses to Boston will be on sale at the SMC table starting today, $5.00 per round trip.

The November action will entail participation of groups from New England who will gather in Boston. Antiwar organizations, students, labor support, women's groups, third world, and gay organizations have all pledged their support.

A list of labor union Locals so far committed to the actions is available in the SMC office.

ALL COLLEGIAN REPORTERS AND NEWS DESK PEOPLE SHOULD COME TO A MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:00 IN THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR BEAT ASSIGNMENTS.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The keynote of Cancer is to preserve and protect special interests, including family and property. Natives of this zodiacal sign harmonize with Taurus, Virgo, Pisces and Scorpio. There is an attraction to Capricorn, but caution must be exercised by Cancer persons in their dealings with Libra and Aries. Where money is concerned, Cancer is likely to benefit from an association with Leo. Some famous persons born under Cancer include Dave Garroway, Jean Kerr and Orson Bean.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been settled may appear to come apart at seams. Full moon position accents personality, marital tie, legal ventures. Whatever you do, consider feelings of family member. Remember birthdays, other anniversaries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be invited to closed-circuit demonstration, performance. Key is to keep confidences. Telling everything now would be an error. Much occurs in clandestine manner. There are whispers rather than shouts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some friends in transit could make special requests. Check names, addresses. Don't take relatives for granted. Child who usually is obedient may display traces of rebelliousness. Be alert, versatile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You finish. Project, assignment is put aside. Your efforts are judged. Remain dispassionate, objective. Avoid any tendency to whine. Opportunity exists to expand emotional, professional horizons. Grasp it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too many changes, plans, trips could result in confusion. Bring order out of chaos. Refuse to panic. Those who cajole, threaten are merely testing. Stand tall. Independent attitude brings desired results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial structure may shake: key is to go with tide. Success comes through unorthodox procedures. Avenues seldom explored may hold truitful answers for you. Don't fear the unknown or the unusual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity. Try more than one method. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Experiment you are not wedded to past. Being progressive now could spell ultimate success. Realize this include Sagittarius in plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Movements may be slightly restricted. You are apt to be concerned with hospital, other institution. Check details; be thorough. Patience is your ally. Give logic an equal chance with impluse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on change, travel opportunity. You are better able to communicate. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Friend may act in eccentric manner. Adopt attitude of live and let live.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress is on how to hurdle obstacles to ultimate goal. Some factors crop up which require special study. You may be asked to contribute money but purpose seems obscured. Be persistent in demand for information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Surprise calls, messages, visits these are featured. Romantic aura is evident. Don't put too much stock in whispered sweet nothings. Means be realistic about promises. Then you won't be hurt.

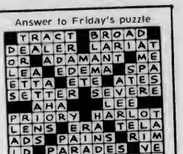
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed your own counsel in money affairs. Others may be sincere but where your finances are concerned, seek more than sincerity. You will receive needed support. Stand up for principles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you never are satisfied with status quo. This applies to personal as well as professional life. It is when events appear to be going smoothly that you seek improvements or get urge to wander. You would not leave proverbial sinking ship. But you would, and do, leave when boredom strikes.

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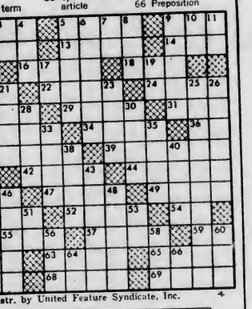
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's puzzle



ACROSS
1 Things done
5 British streetcar
9 Seed
12 Female student
13 European capital
14 Man's nickname
15 Printer's measure
16 Colorless
18 Hindu cymbals
20 Symbol for tantalum
22 Genus of maples
24 Bark cloth
27 Is mistaken
29 God of love
31 Weight of India
32 Rants
34 Frog
36 A state (abbr.)
37 Worships
39 Visions
41 Spanish for "yes"
42 Girl's name
44 Eagle's nest
45 Comb. form: outside
47 Tardy
49 Army meal
50 Pierce
52 Burrowing animal
54 Conjunction
55 Wager
57 River in Africa
59 Exists
61 Everyone
63 Dillseed
65 Portico
67 Insect
68 Flower
69 Man's nickname

DOWN
1 High card
2 Gainsay
3 Symbol for tellurium
4 Sum up
5 Delineate
6 Man's name
7 Part of "to be"
8 Encountered
9 Man's name
10 Stamp of approval
11 Pronoun
17 Sun god
19 Near
21 Jason's ship
23 Crucifix
25 Authorization
26 Gets up
27 Wipes out
28 Withered
30 Girl's name
33 Trade for money
35 Think
38 Bridge term
40 Region
43 Makes amends
46 Article of furniture
48 Choice part
51 Eskimo
53 Spanish article
56 Sailor (colloq.)
58 Superlative ending
60 Declare
61 Hebrew month
62 French article
64 Negative
66 Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





Snuff in Five Flavors from Mizaur's Mercantile next to Amherst Tower

JV Booters Gain OT Win

By JIM PINSKY

The J.V. soccer team successfully opened its 1971 season with a 3-2 overtime victory against Holyoke C.C. They needed a goal in overtime to subdue their stubborn opponents. The ball spent 90% of the time in the area around the Holyoke goal but seemed to think that was close enough as UMass scored on only 3 of 39 shots.

Holyoke opened the scoring at 14:11 of the first quarter but UMass came back four minutes later when wing Greg Tudryn nailed home a pass by Don Flick to tie the game. UMass's only break of the game came when an infraction occured right in front of the Holyoke goal. Flick put the penalty shot in unassisted to give UMass the lead.

The second quarter was frustrating as Holyoke's goalie, Kevin Michaud, made three unbelievable diving saves and did a great job in general as Massachusetts kept the pressure on the total period not allowing Holyoke a single shot.

The third period was a carbon copy of the second except Holyoke did get a few shots off and ironically they scored when a shot deflected of a UMass defensive player at the 5:28 mark to tie the game. That was all the scoring for the second half as UMass chipped away on countless shots but couldn't increase their total number of goals.

With thirty seconds left in regulation a UMass shot hit the crossbar and again goalie Michaud made a great save on the rebound to send the game into overtime. The overtime started disasterously as halfback Steve Dec injured his knee in a collision with a Holyoke player. When play resumed it didn't take long before Tudryn took a pass from Tony King and popped it into the upper right hand corner of the goal. The defense held and the final score was 3-2.

Following the game Coach David Jekanowski said, "I've never seen a game like that. The ball was right around the edge of their goal 90% of the time yet we couldn't score. We didn't play that badly, it was just that we didn't get any breaks. The defense played well, those two goals were flukes. I was pleased with the way the team played."

Pats Walloped By Colts

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—The Baltimore Colts sent Tom Matte and rookie Don Nottingham crashing for first period touchdowns and Jim O'Brien added three field-goals Sunday in a 23-3 National Football League romp over the New England Patriots.

Baltimore's tough defense led by Bubba Smith applied heavy pressure on rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett and the only patriots score was Charlie Gogolak's 34-yard field goal late in the opening half.

Veteran Earl Morrall, continuing to start at quarterback ahead of Johnny Unitas, picked apart New England's defense, completing 13 of 17 passes for 162 yards. However, he had two tosses intercepted.

With running star Norm Bulaich sidelined with a knee injury, Matte and Nottingham shared the heavy workload. Matte, an 11-year veteran carried 14 times for 47 yards and caught four passes for 38 yards. Nottingham carried 16 times for 49 yards.

Dallas Upset By Redskins

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Washington shocked Dallas on Charley Harraway's 57-yard touchdown gallop and a 50-yard scoring bomb to Roy Jefferson Sunday, giving the Redskins a 20-16 victory over the Cowboys and sole possession of first place in the National Football Conference's eastern division.

It marked the first time Washington had won its first three regular season games since 1947.

Curt Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards as the salty Washington defense withstood a late Cowboy rally. Harraway burst over left tackle on Washington's third offensive play and sailed down the left sideline to give the Redskins a quick 7-0 lead at 11:45 in the first quarter.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 22, 9 and 27 yards as Washington led 14-9 at halftime.

Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards in the second half and a rout appeared in the making until Roger Staubach replaced starting Cowboys quarterback Craig Morton in the fourth period. Staubach drove the Cowboys 69 yards in nine plays, capped by Calvin Hill's one-yard touchdown run with 3:08 left.

It was Dallas' first loss this season after six preseason victories and two in the regular season. It was only the Cowboy's second loss in the last 17 games.

Other NFL Scores

Los Angeles	17
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Cevert Takes Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Francois Cevert, a 27-year-old extrovert from France, passed team mate Jackie Stewart on the 13th lap Sunday and went on to win the United States Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars.

The curly-haired Cevert, in only his second year on the world circuit, finished about 40 seconds ahead of Jo Siffert of Switzerland. Ronnie Peterson of Sweden was third, Howden Ganley of New Zealand was fourth and Stewart fifth. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland came in sixth despite an early pit stop that took him out of contention.

The race, ran in almost perfect weather after a dense fog that didn't clear until midday, drew a crowd estimated by police in excess of 100,000. They said it was a record for this event.

Cevert, son of a Parisian jeweler, collected $50,000 from the record $267,000 purse. Siffert was paid $20,000 and Peterson $12,000.

Cevert, who had started fifth on the grid, overhauled pole-sitter Stewart as they roared down the backstretch during their 13th circuit of the new 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit. He never was in danger of losing the lead, although Belgian Jackie Ickx kept his Ferrari in contention until forced into a late pit stop.

Stewart, who added two points to his total toward the world driving championship, already had clinched the Grand Prix title with six wins before coming to the Glen. Peterson had clinched second place.

Cevert covered the 199 miles distance at an average speed of 115.092 miles per hour.

Ickx, who trailed Cevert by only 3 seconds when he was forced to pit, turned the fastest lap of the race-117.495 miles per hour-and received a bonus of $5,000.

Two American hotshots, Mario Andretti and Mark Donohue, had qualified to start in the 29 car field. But Andretti had to withdraw his Ferrari in order to compete in a 300-mile USAC championship race at Trenton. His car was scratched and Skip Barber of Carlisle, Mass., was added to the field.

Donohue, who also had a commitment at Trenton, turned his McLaren M16 over to Britisher David Hobbs, who finished well back in the pack.

Pirates Even Series With SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Robertson rocketed three home runs and Pittsburgh clawed six San Francisco pitchers for 15 hits Sunday, ripping the Giants 9-4 and squaring the National League championship playoff series at one game apiece.

The red-haired first baseman was ending a month-long dry spell. He slugged 26 homers during the regular season, but had not connected since August 25.

The Giants, riding an emotional high after Saturday's opening game victory, nicked Pirate starter Dock Ellis for a run in the first on Willie Mays RBI double.

In the second, Pittsburgh tied it on Robertson's double and a single by Manny Sanguillen, but hits by Chris Speier and Ken Henderson restored the Giants' edge in the bottom half of the inning.

It stayed 2-1 until the fourth when Robertson, leading off lofted a long fly to right field. Dave Kingman, playing in place of injured Bobby Bonds reached over the eight foot-high fence but the ball glanced out of his glove for a home run, tying the score.

Then the Pirates took the lead when Manny Sanguillen singled, stole second and rode home on Jackie Hernandez hit.

Pittsburgh added another run in the fifth when Gene Clines who had only one home run during the regular season, socked a shot over the left field wall to make it 4-2.

X-C Finish Tight

By TOM DERDERIAN

A record number of runners completed the weekly cross country run held Sunday through the grasslands and tree farms to the west of campus. Forty-five runners took off at 4 o'clock, 44 men and one woman. Mike Conti and UMass graduate student Dick Fahey, formerly a Holy Cross distance runner finished in the same, record, time of 15:00 with Conti ahead by just a foot. Last week's winner Pete Stagz improved his time, but finished third. He completed a 10 mile race in Pittsfield on Saturday.

The only woman Charlotte Lettis also improved her time and also lost places finishing 18th instead of 12th. After the race she said she felt disappointed that no other women came to run.

These races are sponsored and officiated by members of the Varsity Cross-Country team. Some of the members expressed pleasure that the race has grown since only a half dozen men and women ran two years ago when the program was started.

The top runners and their times. 45 starters, 45 finishers.

1. Mike Conti	15:00
2. Dick Fahey	15:00
3. Pete Stasz	15:27
4. Brad Kron	15:33
5. Wayne Lucas	15:38
6. Ken Kimball	15:53
7. Ed Calabrese	16:11
8. Larry LaCroix	16:35
9. Noel Saunders	16:42
10. Steve Libby	16:46
11. Robert Faudette	16:55
12. Dave McColl	16:56
13. Dave Sarrette	16:57
14. James Linehan	17:00
15. John Lave	17:08
16. Mike Priestly	17:09
17. Charlotte Lettis	17:11



DASHING Doug O'Connell, Redman top dog grunts along at the midpoint of Saturday's X-C run unsuccessfully chasing Northeastern's finest providing the only highlight for an otherwise dismal meet. (MDC photo by Charlotte Lettis)

FRATERNITY RUSH

FRATERNITY	ADDRESS	PUBLIC PHONE
Alpha Tau Gamma (ΑΤΓ)	375 North Pleasant St.	253-9239
Beta Kappa Phi (ΒΚΦ)	401 North Pleasant St.	545-0210
Delta Chi (Δ X)	314 Lincoln Ave.	253-9076
Kappa Sigma (ΚΣ)	70 Butterfield Terrace	253-9921
Lambda Chi Alpha ΔΧΑ)	374 North Pleasant St.	256-6846
Phi Mu Delta (ΦΜD)	Fraternity/Sorority Park	253-9034 549-0670
Phi Sigma Kappa (ΦΣΚ)	510 North Pleasant St.	256-6863
Pi Lambda Phi (ΤΤΔΦ)	14 Elm St.	253-3176
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣΑΕ)	118 Sunset Ave.	256-6815
Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣΑΜ)	387 North Pleasant St.	253-9957
Sigma Phi Epsilon (ΣΦΕ)	9 Chestnut St.	253-9227 253-9212
Tau Epsilon Phi (ΤΕΦ)	418 North Pleasant St.	253-9971
Theta Chi (ΘX)	496 North Pleasant St.	256-6851
Phi Sigma Delta of Zeta Beta Tau (ΦΣD of ZBT)	358 North Pleasant St.	253-9031
Zeta Nu (ZN)	336 North Pleasant St.	253-9232

Monday, October 4		Tuesday, October 5		Wednesday, October 6		Thursday, October 7	
ΣΦΕ	(7:00)	ΦMD	(8-10)	ΣΦΕ	(7-9)	ΘX	(9:30)
KE	(7:00)	ΔX	(9:00)	ΔΧΑ	(8:00)	ΤΤΑΦ	(8:00-10:00)
TEO	(7:00)	ΦΣΔ of ZBT	(9:00-10:30)	*ΔΧ	(8:00)		
OEΔ of ZBT	(7:30-10:00)	OX	(9:30)	ΚΣ	(9:00)		
ΤΤΑΟ	(8:00-10:00)	ΛΧΑ	(9:30)				
ZN	(8:00-10:00)						
Λ ΧΑ	(8:30)						
ΦΕΚ	(8:30)						
*ΑΤΤ	(8:00)						

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Soccer Team Escapes with Tie

By STEVE FERBER

It was one of those games that gets you really psyched up. One of those times when you're on the edge of your seat, with the players on the bench all standing, and everyone is waiting for something to happen, but it never did, as UMass tied Boston University Friday night at Nickerson Field in Boston.

Unlike most scoreless games, this one was anything but dull. Despite the fact that the Redmen were clear favorites before game time, one would never have known it after the 98 minute battle, for B.U. undoubtedly felt that they had been robbed of a victory, and UMass had to feel somewhat fortunate to escape with a tie.

As the Redmen chalked up their third consecutive shutout, the Redman defense got its most intensive workout thus far this season. While the Redman offense was warming up in quarters one, two and three the defense was scrambling, and scrambling well as goalie John Kiah did a tremendous job in snuffing out the numerous B.U. opportunities.

Reverting back to their preseason play, UMass began very very slowly, and the first quarter "adjustment period" was just that, as the astroturf field produced a roll to which the Redmen booters were quite unaccustomed.

Not until the fourth quarter did UMass look like the team that faced Boston College last Tuesday, but even then their pressure went for naught.

BU., on the other hand, mounted an attack that kept Kiah busy all game long, and Kiah responded to the challenge tremendously. The first test came when a B.U. forward moved in on the left side, only to hit the cross-bar and be denied. But that was the first of many, perhaps five shots, that were to hit one of the side posts, or the cross-bar and rebound out.



After the first quarter indirect kicks were B.U.'s business, having been awarded three within a matter of minutes, deep in Redman territory. In addition to indirects were thrown-ins, as B.U.'s throw-in specialist, Al Schisano, sent balls right in front of the goal area from the sidelines, giving the B.U. forwards plenty of chances, and giving goalie Kiah plenty of trouble.

After 44 minutes, shots on goal read: B.U. 9 UMass 5, and the trend continued into the second half. Then all of a sudden both offenses started to move, and both goalie's found themselves in the midst of scrambles, corner kicks, and indirects.

UMass' closest chance of the game came when Augie Calhieno let go one of his corner kicks. Rebounding out, Gary Hart had the good shot, but couldn't find the handle, and by the boards when the goal opportunity.

B.U.'s most frustrating moment came with less than 12 minutes to go. They watched their linemen send the ball towards the left corner when all of a sudden Kiah flew out from his position; parellel to the ground he knocked the ball down, fell on it, and kicked it out of the defensive zone.

Kiah indeed was a busy man, as his good night's work consisted of over 20 saves. And as Kiah worked, the B.U. bench stayed in a frenzy as they rose and fell at each opportunity, getting more and more frustrated as the double overtime period ran out.

For the last quarter both squads were on their feet, as were many of the fans. All were waiting for someone to crack the ice, but solid it stayed, and UMass came home with their third straight shutout, and a 2-0-1 record.

Coach Berryman traced the Redmen's problems to that of hustle. "We were relaxing too much and hanging back," said Berryman, "we just weren't getting to the ball, and every time a ball was up for grabs a B.U. player was there first."

How much can be blamed on the astroturf field is tough to judge, but undoubtedly this new surface gave UMass a bundle of troubles. Now with a week layoff the Redmen can get ready for their third Yankee Conference opponents UConn, and will have seven days to round that offensive punch back into shape.



Runners Beaten

By JAY NESTOR

Saturday was a trying day for the UMass harriers as they were soundly beaten by a very strong Northeastern unit and barely scraped by a surprising St. John's team.

The Huskies put their top five men within the first ten positions, and their overall depth was examplified at the fact that they left three fine performers at home to rest through this meet.

Bill Rowe and Bruce Butterworth, both of Northeastern, held off the closing charge of Redman Doug O'Connell to capture the individual honors. Closely following O'Connell was Huskie Joe Crowly. This combination of first, second, and fourth places sewed the race up for NU.

The Redmen of St. John's garnered the next two positions and were followed by UMass freshman Bill Gillin in seventh place. This was Gillin's first taste at collegiate and varsity action to which he responded brilliantly. If his performance is any indication of future happenings, he is headed for a stellar running career here at UMass.

Tom Dederian, Bob Sullivan, and Peter Crisci rounded off the Redman scoring with eleventh, twelfth, and fifteenth positions respectively. Chris Chambers and Don Dunsky were close behind Crisci to top off the first seven Redman finishers. Chambers and Dunsky are credited with holding off Bob Devlin of St. John's, thus securing second place for the Redmen and preventing St. Johns from scoring an upset victory over UMass. The final score was NU-26, UMass-48, and St. Johns-50.

Overall, Soph Doug O'Connell established a domineering top man position on the cross country team. He exhibited a half a minute difference between himself and Bill Gillin, the second UMass finisher. The team split was poor sixty nine seconds, but Coach O'Brien was not disheartened. He pointed out that last year's team had the same early season problem, but corrected itself as the season went on.

Sullivan, Crisci and Dunsky look to be in fine shape and should really begin to produce as the season progresses. Veteran Dederian returned to action after a year's absence and seems to be ready to resume his UMass running career.

Perfect race conditions prevailed as the harriers christened the new cross country course, which is, by the way, a perfect course for spectators since the runners can be viewed for some time from a vantage point in the Orchards.

* * *

The freshman race produced a surprise winner as well as a fine victory for the little Redmen. Randy Thomas, a native of Fitchburg, took top honors in his first race in two years. He set the early pace and never relinquished the lead, building his margin steadily until the finish.

St. Johns grabbed the next two positions followed by a Huskie. Bruce MacLean, Paul Albini, and Steve Brown capped the freshman victory as they took the fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

Devon Croft, Rick Vose, and Tom Wilson completed the top seven for UMass. The final stood at UMass-28, St. John's-38, and NU-69.

The harriers travel to Franklin Park in Boston, Tues., to run powerful Harvard and equally tough Providence in a highly competitive tri-meet. This second meet should sharpen up the team to realize how far it can go.

Oakland Blue; O's Win 5-3

BALTIMORE (AP) - Paul Blair's two-run double in the seventh inning put the finishing touches on a four-run Baltimore uprising and Vida Blue's attempt to still the Orioles' bats as the defending world champions belted the Oakland A's 5-3 Sunday in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

Blue, the moody, silent lefthander whose confidence had been questioned prior to the opener, breezed into the seventh inning with a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead, raising the specter of the Orioles' first defeat in playoff history.

But the world champions, winners of all six of their previous playoff games over two season, struck decisively in their half of the seventh and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series to determine the American League representatives in the World Series.

Frank Robinson, who had struck out twice previously, opened the Baltimore seventh with a walk, and one out later Brooks Robinson singled him to second. But Blue bore down and got Andy Etchebarren for the second out on a fly to right that enabled Frank Robinson to move to third.

Mark Belanger, the Orioles' shortstop, then singled to center, scoring Frank Robinson, and Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver went to his bench, sending up reserve outfielder Curt Motton to pinch hit for starter Dave McNally.

Motton, a .189 hitter during the season, lashed a liner to the left field corner that drove in Brooks Robinson with the tying run. Jim Palmer went in to run for Motton, and scored behind Belanger when Blair stroke a liner down the third base line for two runs and a 5-3 lead that put it out of the A's reach.

Blue, a 24-game winner with just seven of those victories after the All-Star Game, finished the inning but was subjected to derision in absentia when Roland Fingers went to the mound for the A's in the eighth.

As Fingers walked slowly to the mound, the crowd of 42,000, some 10,000 under capacity, howled "We want Blue, we want Blue." But there was no more Blue to be had. The Orioles had taken him as they extended a season-ending winning streak to 12.

The A's, who appeared to have game No. 1 tucked away behind Blue, now will send Jim "Catfish" Hunter against Baltimore's Mike Cuellar in the second game of the playoffs here Monday before the scene switches to Oakland for the resumption of the series Tuesday.

Bengals Gamble Fails; Packers Win

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Rookie John Brockington sparked a powerful ground attack with 120 yards in 18 carries and Lou Michaels kicked two field goals, including a decisive 14-yarder with 8:45 left, to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 20-17 National Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

Rookie quarterback Ken Anderson, replacing injured Virgil Carter, almost pulled the game out when his five-yard touchdown pass to Eric Crabtree lifted the Bengals to within 20-17 with four minutes left.

Fletcher Smith recovered a Dave Hampton fumble at the Packer 15 on the next play and Anderson scrambled seven yards to a fourth down and two situation at the seven. Cincinnati sent its field goal unit on the field, then pulled it off and decided to try for the first down. Willie Wood and Ken Ellis then nailed Anderson for no gain with two minutes left.

Carter, the American Conference's leading passer suffered a shoulder separation in the second quarter. Cincinnati safety Ken Dyer was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, with what was described as a contusion of the spinal cord at the neck suffered on the game's second play.

Green Bay took a 3-0 lead when Michaels kicked a 15-yard field goal after Hampton had returned the opening kickoff 80 yards to the Bengal 25. The Packers went 63 yards in five plays, including a 32-yard Scott Hunter to Carroll Dalpass, to a four yard touchdown run by Donny Anderson to make it 10-0 at the half.

Horst Muhlmann got Cincinnati on the board with a 26-yard field goal set up by Anderson's 44-yard pass to Bob Trumpy in the third quarter. The Bengals gained a 10-10 tie moments later when Lemar Parrish intercepted a Hunter pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

The Packers took a 17-10 lead on the first play of the final quarter when Hunter passed 19 yards to Rich McGeorge for a touchdown.



BOB SULLIVAN bashes his way through the high grass of the orchards pursued by Carns of NorthEastern and Bill Gillin of UMass. Sullivan was fourth man Saturday and Gillin 2nd for UMass. (MDC Photo - Charlton)

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

Wood: No Comment So Far, Will Speak Today In Ballroom



WOOD AND HEALEY-President Wood spoke in closed sessions with several groups yesterday and will address a special University Convocation today at 4 p.m. Healey has expressed the Board of Trustees' appreciation to Chancellor Tippo for his service to the campus. See page two for his letter. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

By ANNE STADNICKI

President Robert C. Wood met yesterday in closed sessions on the UMass campus with the Council of Deans, the Executive Committee of the Student Senate and the Committee of Concern established by the Faculty Senate at its meeting last week. He will address a University Convocation this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on general matters of University administration and development.

Wood has not released his official reaction to Chancellor Tippo's resignation. He has not yet commented on the statement from the Committee of concern on the disposition of non-state funds, either. He may speak on these topics at this afternoon's convocation.

Wood presented what he termed his side of the story in light of Chancellor Oswald Tippo's resignation, according to an informed source. Wood said he was speaking to the groups because "being open" was the best possible way to stop a crisis.

Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, Joseph P. Healey, has accepted Chancellor Tippo's resignation, according to Wood. He said the Board's executive committee met early yesterday to pass a motion concerning the situation the resignation has created. The recommendation will remain confidential, however, until the Trustees meet Thursday in Lenox. The MDC's source said the executive committee will specify just when Tippo's resignation will be accepted, and who will govern the Amherst campus once it has been accepted.

See Faculty Senate Story, page two

Outlining the procedure he expected for selection of a new chancellor, Wood said it would be similar to the process by which he had been selected for the post of UMass President, but more campus-oriented. There will probably be two levels of committees, he speculated. One would be a search committee, which would probably be made up of students, faculty and administrators from Amherst, and the other would be a review committee on the Trustee level, which would review the recommendations coming from the search committee's study of applicants.

On the subject of rumored disputes between Chancellor Tippo and himself, Wood was reported to have said there is "no personal animosity" between them. He said it is "a question of principles".

"It's really an issue of how one builds up a University-wide system especially in the 'flagship'", Wood explained.

He views his job as "executive" rather than "secretarial". The executive should "take charge", he should "set the direction" of the University, according to Wood. He said centralized budget action, such as the proposed trust fund transfer, is a part of his executive role.

Wood told one of the closed sessions that he wants a chancellor who will represent his campus to the President. He was reported to have said that the chancellor should articulate the campus' needs to the President and from there it is his (Wood's) responsibility.

The MDC's source said Wood pointed out the dispute over "policy" and "operation" as the difference between Chancellor Tippo and himself. Wood was reported to have said that "policy" is a function of the President and Trustees of the University, while "operation" is the responsibility of the individual campus, therefore the chancellor.

Tippo's Letter And Healey's Reply on page two

Wood praised the new budget procedures and said they make the process relatively clear, especially compared to the former budget procedure. He said in the past it was difficult to tell what funds went for what part of the budget. One of the reasons he gave for not approving the F'72 budget last week was that more information was needed on one specific account.

That trust funds that have always been given to the Amherst campus don't belong to the University, but to the Trustees and therefore should be controlled by the systems office, was Wood's contention, according to the MDC's source. He is in direct disagreement with Chancellor Tippo in this area. Chancellor Tippo's second point in his July 26, 1971 letter to Wood read: "Trust fund interest be allocated to the campus which produces the trust fund, except that reasonable amounts be transferred to the President's office (with the further understanding that all campuses share in this responsibility)".

Chancellor Tippo also made the point in his letter that "the land-grant, Bankhead Jones, Morrill-Nelson funds continue to be budgeted by the Amherst campus in recognition of its historic land-grant functions and responsibilities". Wood was reported to have said that because the University is only peripherally a land grant institution, historic grants are not relevant.

Wood will presumably clarify his position at the convocation in the ballroom this afternoon.

Students Feel Tippo Is Sincere

By STEPHAN SOSNICKI
and
SUSAN STADNICKI

The student reaction to Chancellor Tippo's resignation was, for the most part, one of admiration, as evidenced by a MDC survey taken yesterday.

Most students agreed that Tippo is a sincere and honest man, and they felt, as one student put it "He's a good man who cares about what happens to the Amherst Campus. The consensus is that Tippo will follow through with his resignation and the University will suffer severely for it.

One student commented that Tippo's resignation should come as no surprise and wonders how he stood alone for so long. "He's taken a lot from a lot of people", the student said. Another student commented that it was curious that President Wood would go so far as to take $850,000 from the Amherst Campus funds since the Boston Branch is much smaller and basically a commuters' school.

The general attitude toward Wood and his position is that he will stand firm and accept Tippo's resignation. They used phrases such as "bullheaded politician", and a "hard man" to describe him. None felt he would back down. He was accused of not being concerned with the Amherst campus and trying to create an urban University here.

Since students feel that Tippo's resignation is valid and will be accepted by President Wood, the question arises "Who will take his place?" The general attitude is that as students they are not qualified or well enough informed to conjecture but they feel that students should have a good proportion of say in the matter. One idea was to have a committee of nine people-three students, in authority such as Senate or SUG Board members, Three faculty members, and three members from the Board of Trustees. This committee would choose the new Chancellor. "One thing we don't need is token representation," commented another student.

On The Inside:

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See page four

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See page two

Faculty-Senate Meets Over Tippo Action

By BOB CALLAHAN

The Faculty Senate Committee of Concern formulated a statement of principles on the disposition of non-state funds after it met in a special session yesterday morning.

The statement which has not yet been released officially, was in an effort "to avoid a repetition of the unfortunate and unnecessary events which led to the resignation of Chancellor Oswald Tippo", in the words draft.

The committee, which first drafted the statement Friday, urged that the functions of the central office and the constituent units of the University be clearly outlined. They also asked for the greatest possible degree of the autonomy for the units within the general policies developed by the trustees and the central administration.

The second major point of the early morning meeting concerned Senate consultation on all important matters. The committee urged that there be continuous and full consultation to the Senates and their committees on all important matters, before final decisions are taken in decision-making processes.

The Committee of Concern wrote in its first draft of the statement that "the Senates of the Campus are deeply concerned with the budgetary process." Although this is only one of their concerns, they feel that the disposition of non-state funds is of immediate concern.

A reliable source told the **Collegian** that this budget issue is a symptom of the real problem which is President Wood's consolidation of authority at the systems office level. In concluding he said, "Even if we win the battle of the budget, we've lost the war because we've lost Chancellor Tippo."

The group stated that the non-state funds have been crucial to the development and support of new quality programs essential to achieving excellence. "Their re-allocation within the system is a matter of grave concern," the committee said.

Along with the two previously mentioned statements arrived upon at the meeting, the committee hopefully with student support, urged the Board of Trustees to outline the principles by which non-state funds shall be allocated.

The Committee of Concern urged that non-state funds be allocated to the campus which is responsible for generating the funds, or for which gifts or grants of funds were clearly intended.

The group also urged that changes in allocations shall be made with sufficient advance notice so that necessary changes in programs which they support can be made.

The special report of the Committee of Concern asked for full consultation of all the elements within the system, including the faculty and student senates, before these and other funds are allocated.

In the closing part of the report, the body urged that the present proposed re-allocations be postponed for this year, in order that a full study may be made of the impact of any possible re-allocation.

Tippo Mum On Other Resignations

Chancellor Oswald Tippo, who resigned from the University Friday, yesterday said that he has not acted on the resignations of special assistant David Clay, and vice-chancellors Robert W. Gluckstern and Randolph W. Bromery.

Clay and vice-chancellor for administrative affairs Robert W. Gluckstern and vice-chancellor for student affairs Randolph W. Bromery resigned in the wake of Tippo's action. The Chancellor said that he hoped the officials would reconsider their action.

Healey's Statement

Chairman Joseph P. Healeyof the UMass Board of Trustees announced that he had met yesterday with the Board's Executive Committee regarding the letter of resignation that he received from Chancellor Oswald Tippo of the Amherst campus.

Healey said that the committee adopted a recommendation respecting the Chancellor's request which would be presented to the full Board of Trustees at the meeting at Lenox which has now been rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

The Official Letters

September 30, 1971

Mr. Joseph P. Healey
Chairman, Board of Trustees
University of Massachusetts
Middlesex Bank, N.A.
431 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149

Dear Joe:

I write to submit my resignation as Chancellor, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, effective September 1, 1972 or earlier if the Board wishes. It is my hope that I be granted sabbatical leave for one semester after which it is my wish to take up duties as professor of Botany.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you personally and the Board of Trustees for the support and encouragement you have extended to me since I came to Amherst in 1954.

Sincerely yours,

Oswald Tippo
Chancellor

cc. President R.C. Wood

***

October 4, 1971

Dr. Oswald Tippo
Chancellor, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Whitmore Administration Building
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Dear Oz:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of resignation as Chancellor, University of Massachusetts Amherst. I shall submit the letter to the meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 7.

On behalf of all the Trustees I wish to convey to you our deep appreciation for your outstanding contributions to the academic excellence of the University of Massachusetts.

Yours sincerely,

Joseph P. Healey
Chairman

Town Debates New Sewage Treatment Facility

By CHARLES BERKOW

A special Amherst Town Meeting was held last night at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. In early action, the Town Meeting heard reports from the



Town Manager Allen Torrey

Traffic Circulation Committee, from Town Manager Allen Torrey about a proposed new sewage treatment facility and from the Amherst School Committee.

Mrs. Nancy Eddy, Chairman o the Traffic Circulation Committee, talked about negotiations between the committee and the Mass. Department of Public Works. The DPW approved, and agreed to construct with state and federal funds, a proposed bypass to North Pleasant Street where it goes through the UMass campus. Under the proposal, North Pleasant Street would be closed to traffic where it is on the UMass campus. When the total project is completed, estimated at about 8 years from now, Amherst would turn over the title of that portion of the road to UMass. Final details of the bypass are not yet worked out, and the committee will continue to serve as it has in the past.

The meeting also heard the preliminary report on a proposed waste water treatment plant. The plant would cost about $6.3 million, 80% of which would be paid by state and federal funds. The plant would provide secondary treatment of sewage wastes, thus reducing pollution in the Connecticut River. The proposal will be studied for another year to determine how it could best meet Amherst's needs.

Later, the Meeting voted to establish a Redevelopment Authority to look into proposed redevelopment of the Center School Complex.

This was the first meeting served by new Town Clerk, Mrs. Estelle Matusko.

At the time of the Collegian deadline, the Meeting was hearing



Town Moderator William Field

a proposal to acquire 2 pieces of land in East Amherst for school purposes.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Senate Vote Snafu Cleared Up

By HUGH OWEN

Student Senate elections will finally be held this Thursday after a week's delay.

According to Bill Spin, who is organizing the elections, there were two reasons why the elections were postponed. The first was that the initial phases of the election procedures were fouled up due to disorder in the Senate. Subsequently not many people knew the procedure to run for a Senate seat.

After a week's delay, things are now going fine and the increase in applications, says Spin, is overwhelming. Before the delay only thirteen commuters applied for thirty open seats. Now there are forty commuters running for the Senate.

Voting for the dorm students will be from 6-9 P.M. in the main lobby or lounge of the dorms. One hundred and forty-five dorm students are running to fill approximately one hundred seats.

Commuters will be able to vote from 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Thursday. A booth will be set up in front of the Campus Bookstore for all commuters to cast their ballots. Fraternity and Sorority members will also vote in front of the bookstore but on a ballot separate from the commuter's.

Also at the commuter voting tables sheets will be passed out to students in an attempt to find out just how many are interested in registering to vote in Amherst. If you wish to vote in Amherst go down and find out what it's all about.

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single tickets $.75 at the door. Season tickets, $3.00 available

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A REALTY HOTEL

New Social Action Group Meets

Joe got his head together last night. He moved from the second to the third consciousness level. Volunteer staff people for the Westfield Detention Center got into the nitty gritty of juvenile delinquency and the idea of institutional reform.

"Joe" (Juvenile Opportunities Extension) is the name of a new RSO group that will involve itself with the kids held at the Westfield Detention Center. Last night, the third of a series of organizational meetings was held in the Campus Center.

Cyndi Dunbar, the president of JOE, described the past few weeks as being a little strange but exciting. She said that, "many good people moved JOE along from a group of interested bodies to a point where these individuals were actually making trips to the detention center to get the feel of the place and the kids there. People just seemed to exchange names and phone numbers and the next thing you knew they were knocking at the door."

Last night's meeting centered around the first impressions people got at the detention center. The impressions varied with the times people went down. Sometimes it was beautiful considering the starkness of the place while other times the detention center seemed ready to explode. Much of this was attributed to the tensions in Springfield over the past few weeks.

While people were getting it together-more or less figuring the best and most productive approach in helping some kid in trouble some pretty hard facts were brought out. Much more than was expected will be resting on the individuals involved. It seems that the Commonwealth in its wisdom spends approximately 7¢ per kid at the detention center for education. Again the lack of material and financial resources will be facing the goodwill of a group of UMie's.

This doesn't seem to phase Cyndi Dunbar. "What the fuck," she says, "We've come this far and we'll just see how far we can go." JOE over the past few weeks has received some help in becoming established from the Community Action Foundation the largest community service group on campus, however JOE is now on its own.

Anyone interested in working with juvenile delinquents, specifically at the Westfield Detention Center should either call Cyndi Dunbar at 253-9353 or drop JOE a line. His address is RSO #319, Campus Center, UMass.



"Transportation to Westfield remains as the major problem, but still people are going to the detention center with various activities in mind from candle making to guitar lessons," says President of JOE Cyndi Dunbar.

Sorority Sing In New Hatch



Listen to the pitch pipe, sweeties, smile a lot and put on your hats--it's time for the Soroty Sing In in the New Hatch. A splendid time was had by all at this gathering of all those Sweethearts of Sigma Chi.

Chancellor Tippo

House Hunting In Amherst

By MDC STAFF

What do you do when you've just resigned as the Chancellor of a huge university? Well, if you're Oswald Tippo you go out and look for a new house.

Yesterday when any number of reporters and University people were wondering where the Chancellor was; when all the Whitmore secretaries would say is that he is "probably at some sort of meeting", Oswald Tippo was quietly making the transition from harried administrator to befuddled professor by "spending a couple of hours looking at houses."

Tippo now resides in the official University residence for chancellors on top of Orchard Hill. Now that his resignation is in and accepted, the more practical things in life, like buying a house, are on Dr. Tippo's mind.

Tippo said in a brief discussion last night that he won't be making any long statements explaining or justifying his resignation.

"It is a closed chapter as far as I am concerned," said Tippo of all the worries and trials of his chancellorship here at UMass.

"I don't see any particular need added.

Chancellor Tippo is looking forward to returning to teaching and has expressed a particular desire to teach introductory level Botany courses.

Despite the speculation which surrounds his surprise move, from all one can observe of Chancellor Tippo, he is glad to be out of the administrative rat-race.

"Maybe I'll grow a beard," said Tippo.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
will be held on
Thurs., Oct. 7
University Store (in front) — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
(sororities, fraternities, commuters)
Dormitory Lobbies — 6-9 p.m.
ID's required for voting

Afro-Am.'s Statement On Tippo Action

It was with great surprise and genuine dismay that we learned of the resignation of Chancellor Tippo, along with several members of his administration, from the leadership of the Amherst campus.

If, during this period, this campus has taken large and important strides towards ending the provincialism and racist exclusiveness that characterized the first 100 years of its existence, and we believe that it has, this is very largely due to the vision, influence and leadership of Chancellor Oswald Tippo. That, during this period of transition, this campus has been spared any serious outbreak of racial conflict and violent confrontation is again largely due to Chancellor Tippo's reasonable and enlightened approach to critical situations.

Traditionally, relations between representatives of the white establishment and the black community have been a tapestry of betrayal, manipulation, attempted bribery and duplicity on the part of the establishment. Being aware of this we entered into initial discussions with this administration with very serious misgivings and suspicions.

All of our relations with the Tippo administration and with the chancellor himself have been marked by a candor, and forthright Honesty which had been very rare indeed in our previous experience of the establishment. There was a sense of integrity which one had to, at the very least, respect. It was possible for us to feel that we could accept the word and commitments of the administration.

This relationship of confidence and respect along with a sense of the seriousness of the administration in wishing to break with the educational and cultural rigidities of the past and to build a great university was what permitted us to recruit in good conscience, serious and dedicated black people to this predominantly white campus and community. What success we have had is directly attributable to the support and posture of the administration, and particularly to the Chancellor.

For these reasons the Chancellor's resignation, and the attendant uncertainty and speculation surrounding future directions of the university have precipitated some serious questions in the department, and indeed in the general black community of the university.

Since the Chancellor has said that his decision is irrevocable, there is nothing for us to do but wait. We shall be watching very closely the words and deeds of the new regime.

Submitted by
Michael M. Thelwell
Acting Chairman

TONIGHT
Lady's Night
at
The English Pub
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Gala Cocktail Party
Following the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY football game.
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Beer 50¢ Mixed Drinx 90¢
See You All After the Game.
Greater Boston Alumni Club

In The Nation And The World

Thieu Claims "Victory For Democracy"

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu won re-election by a far greater margin than the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he sought, South Vietnamese election officials announced yesterday.

But even as the final vote tally was reported, opposition politicians charged that the election was rigged. An election official in Saigon said he was ordered to replace anti-Thieu ballots with votes for the president.

The national election center claimed Thieu—the only candidate—won 91.5 per cent of the votes cast, with 5.5 per cent of the votes against him. They were unable to account for the remaining three per cent of the votes cast.

"Now, for the moment, we can't say where they are," said government spokesman Vu Khanh. "Maybe later."

One election official said the discrepancy could be due in part to the fact that seven ballot boxes were stolen in Da Nang, the scene of bloody anti-Thieu street riots during the election.

He added that some voters might have thrown away both the Thieu ballot and the voting envelope after having their voting cards punched, possibly accounting for more of the "missing votes."

Before the election, Thieu told voters he would step down if he did not receive at least a 50 per cent of the vote. He said they could vote against him by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope into the ballot box.

Thieu's office issued a statement, read over national television and radio, that was described as "the president's first impressions" of Sunday's elections.

Thieu noted the official nationwide voter turnout exceeded 87 per cent of the more than 7-million registered voters, while the turnout in 1967—when there were 11 candidates-was 83 per cent.

"This proves that our people as a whole were aware of the election's decisive importance," he said. "And by taking part in large numbers they expressed their respect for the constitution and laws and fulfilled their citizens' right in a free and democratic way."

Thieu also congratulated "our soldiers and cadres for having maintained the utmost security on election day."

At least 21 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in enemy shellings, terrorist incidents and antigovernment riots Sunday.

There were a number of indications that neither the large voter turnout nor the high number of pro-Thieu votes were entirely authentic.

An election official in charge of a Saigon polling station said that "all polling places received orders prior to the election to replace invalid—anti-Thieu—ballots with valid ones.

"At my polling station, more than 400 invalid ballots were replaced. We were told not to allow newsmen into the polling place, that if they insisted we should call the police.

"Two plainclothes police supervised the entire operation of our polling station. We were told that if any election workers objected to the procedure we should notify the authorities and they would be removed."

In Long An Province, just south of Saigon, television cameramen filmed the same voter casting two ballots.

Opposition leader Ngo Cong Duc, a National Assembly deputy who lost a bid for another term Aug. 29 in what the supreme court has since ruled was a rigged election, showed newsmen 200 blank voting cards.

He charged that "more than three million" of the cards were distributed to province and district officials "to be used in case of a low voter turnout."

U.S. pacification program officials have pointed out that all of South Vietnam's 44 province chiefs were full colonels and that their promotions had been frozen until after the election.

"Those who got out the biggest vote for Thieu will have the best chance to make general," one said.

Post-election demonstrations occurred today in Saigon and the coastal city of Qui Nhon.

Some 200 medical students demonstrated in Saigon against "Thieu's dictatorship" and the election. They threw firebombs and burned tires. Police broke up the demonstration and arrested several of the students.

In Qui Nhon, a demonstration by Buddhists, students, veterans and orphans protested an accidental police tear gas attack on an orphanage Saturday. The protesters dispersed when police fired tear gas but regrouped. Police then asked them to go home, and they complied.

In another development, the newly elected lower house of the National Assembly was convened and new deputies sworn in. The deputies heard a brief message from Thieu, in which he said Sunday's election was a defeat for "the deceitful propaganda of the Communists and their agents."

The speaker of the house said the first order of business would be to validate the newly elected deputies. Last week the supreme court charged that the Aug. 29 lower house election was rigged in at least three provinces.

President Acts On Dock Strike

President Nixon took the first step Monday toward invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to end the longshoremen's strikes. He signed an executive order creating a five-member inquiry board to look into the dock negotiations.

Under provisions of the national labor law, Nixon could seek court action to send the Pacific Coast longshoremen, the Atlantic-Gulf Coast longshoremen or both back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Nixon signed the executive order on his return to Washington from the Florida White House. The inquiry board was to report to him by Wednesday after which Nixon will decide whether to seek injunctive relief. Nixon said that if the strikes continue they "will imperil the national health and safety."

Meanwhile, in another industry, a strike by 80,000 soft coal workers continued with no sign of an early settlement.

Nixon's action in the dock strike came after the West Coast negotiations were reported at an impasse. First word of the move came from press secretary Ronald Ziegler in Florida.

Ziegler told newsmen at Key Biscayne that the main question in seeking an injunction would be whether it would apply to the West Coast strike alone or also include the less than a week old Atlantic-Gulf port walkout.

Earlier, the chief federal mediator in the West Coast negotiations said an injunction was "likely" because of the impasse in talks.

The 15,000 West Coast members of the independent International Longshoremen's Union struck July 1 over a dispute about offdocks container handling and a demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

About 45,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association at East and Gulf ports struck last Friday when management tried to remove from a new contract a guaranteed annual wage for 2,080 hours a year.

Workers in Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Tex., and in Lake Charles, La., continued to work, as did hands on the Great Lakes where a different union contract is in force.

The strike by soft coal miners began Friday when an old contract expired. Union representatives met Monday in New York to discuss their demands that top daily wages of $37 be increased to $50 and for additional management contributions to retirement and welfare funds.

Justin McCarthy, a spokesman for the United Mine Workers, said the parties are "not even close," and that nothing has been settled in negotiations with industry that began Aug. 12.

Mine workers in 20 coal producing states were affected.

The union was scheduled to resume negotiations Tuesday in Washington with industry representatives and federal mediators.

Nixon's Economic Policy Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's order for a $1.3-billion six-month delay in a federal pay raise was upheld by the House yesterday 207 to 174. The Senate has yet to act.

A host of Southern Democrats joined Republicans in turning back a House move to make the pay raise effective Jan. 1 instead of next July 1, as Nixon ordered.

It was the first congressional vote on any of the President's emergency economic proposals, and he said a veto of his action postponing the pay raise would torpedo the whole package.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, plans to press for a vote in the Senate Wednesday or Thursday. Either the Senate or the House can override the President's pay-raise deferral action, without concurrence by the other chamber.

The Senate voted 65 to 4 Monday to give members of the armed forces a $381-million annual pay raise in addition to a $2.4-billion increase included in the already-enacted legislation to extend the draft.

Nixon has indirectly approved this action but Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, opposed it as inflationary. She was joined in voting against the extra raise by Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.

The action is subject to a second Senate-House conference which is likely to take a dim view of the added increase.

In other developments on the economic front Monday:

—The Cost of Living Council ruled that retailers must keep available at each store a list of maximum prices permissible under the wage-price freeze.

—AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Congress to take active control of the economy. He told the House Banking Committee that Nixon has proven unworthy of trust in his moves to stabilize wages and prices.

—Dock strikes continued on West, East and Gulf Coasts amid indications that the President is preparing to act in the prolonged West Coast tie-up if a settlement is not reached quickly.

—A soft-coal strike continued but the United Mine Workers Scale and Policy Committee met in New York. This committee is the one that passes on contracts agreed bo by union and industry negotiators and its convening raised hopes that a settlement might be near.

In the House, leadership-backed Democrats pressing for a veto of Nixon's six-month pay raise delay accused the President of sacrificing federal employes' pay for his economic program before wage guidelines for everyone else have been announced.

But Republicans with strong help from Southern Democrats supported Nixon's argument that federal employes must share sacrifices and that rejection of the $1.3-billion saving would break up his anti-inflation package.

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MDC Classifieds

Seats still open in the
Commuter Assembly

Nomination papers may be picked up in front of RSO, 1st level, CC.

Due back by 5 p.m., Fri., Oct. 8.

Rogers Asks UN For Peking Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers urged the United Nations yesterday to seat Communist China but said that to expel Nationalist China would be "perilous" for the future of other U.N. members.

In a broad policy speech to the 130-nation General Assembly, Rogers also offered Egypt and Israel the continued help of the United States in expediting a six-point interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal as a step toward an over-all settlement.

Later, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told reporters there were "points of convergence" between Israel's position and some ideas Rogers put forth. But Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad accused Rogers of making "vague proposals" and so "contributing to confusion."

Rogers opposed the pending Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference outside the United Nations. He said such schemes are likely "to generate many words and few results."

But he called for going beyond "coexistence" to "cooperation" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said that in their strategic arms limitation talks recessed recently in Helsinki, the two were "closer together on the concepts and details of an agreement to limit antiballistic missile systems" and were agreed that when the talks resume in Vienna, Austria, next month, "discussions in greater detail will be undertaken on the limitation of offensive weapons."

Rogers called on East Germany to agree with West Germany for "unrestricted transit traffic" between West Berlin and West Germany, as provided in a Big Four understanding. He said a final Berlin agreement, effectively implemented, would "make more realistic the prospects of a European conference with United States and Canadian participation."

Rogers said the assembly "must choose an outstanding successor" to Secretary-General U Thant, retiring at the end of this year. He said that, "given adequate assurances of adequate contributions by others, the United States will...assist toward an over-all solution" of the United Nations' money shortage.

He also said the United States:

—Is "not adopting a policy of economic system which meets present-day conditions" and encourages "the flow of goods and capital across borders."

—Is making "an orderly military withdrawal from Vietnam" and continuing economic aid to the region.

—Is working for "an effective political settlement" in East Pakistan and an expanded international aid program "to avert famine and create conditions to encourage the return of East Pakistan refugees from India.

In a long argument for the U.S. proposals on China, Rogers said there was "widespread agreement" that Communist China should be seated in the assembly and become a permanent member of the Security Council.

He declared that for the assembly to expel Nationalist China would mean "expelling 14 million people from its councils" and making it the first assembly in history to "expel a member."

"The path of expulsion is perilous," Rogers said. "To open it for one would be to open it for many."

Rogers said a pending "dual representation" resolution from the United States and 16 others countries to have both Peking and Taipei in the assembly and Peking on the council is realistic because it meant all Chinese would be "represented by those who actually govern them."

He said the rival 21-nation "Albanian resolution" to have only Communist China here seeks mainly "to expel the Republic of China" and was punitive and likely to exasperate relations in Asia and weaken the United Nations' "moral and political fiber."

"The issue before this body is the issue of expulsion," Rogers said, and the U.S.-backed resolution to require a two-thirds vote "to expel a present member of the United Nations" is consistent with the charter.

Henderson Charged With False Reports

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - Col. Oran K. Henderson turned in a false report on the My Lai massacre after being given a direct order to investigate atrocity allegations, a battalion leader at My Lai testified yesterday.

Lt. Col. John Holladay said that the investigation order was given by Brig. Gen. George Young, Jr., then the assistant commander of the Americal Division. He said the order was issued two days after the March 16, 1968, My Lai operation.

Holladay said he was later shown a report by Henderson which did not respond to reports of indiscriminate killing Henderson received at the meeting culminating in Young's order.

"I felt that the report was in error," Holladay told the prosecutor, Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor.

Q. In what regard?

A. That it didn't tell the truth.

The witness, now stationed in Los Angeles, said the report told of 20 civilians accidentally killed by artillery and helicopter gunship fire during the operation directed by troops in Henderson's 11th Brigade.

Holladay, who commanded the aviation battalion supporting the My Lai assault, said he was informed the night of March 16 that his aviators had seen more than 100 civilian bodies at the Vietnamese hamlet.

Holladay said he was certain that figure was given to Henderson two days later at the meeting with Young and two other officers.

Hijacker Kills Two

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Posing as a doctor with a patient, hulking George Giffe Jr. dragged his screaming young wife aboard a private plane in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. He forced the pilot to fly to Jacksonville. Then Giffe killed his wife, the pilot and himself when cornered by the FBI.

The Tennessee real estate man leased the plush twin-engine aircraft, saying he was a doctor and that his wife needed treatment in Miami.

Asked for medical credentials when he prepared to board the plane the 300-pound Giffe, pulled a 10-shot .45-caliber automatic and ordered the pilot to take off. Also aboard were a friend of Giffe, later identified as Bobby Wayne Wallace, and the copilot, Randall Crump.

Once airborne, Giffe ordered the pilot to head for the Bahamas, but Brant Q. Downs, 29, apparently convinced the estranged husband that a refueling stop was required.

When the plane landed at Jacksonville International Airport, waiting FBI agents shot out two tires and an engine.

Shots erupted from inside the cabin, agents said.

Agents rushed the plane and found Susan Giffe, 25, and Downs dead from gunshot wounds. Giffe was fatally wounded from a shot in the temple, they reported.

Wallace and Crump were unharmed.

Wallace, 32, was charged with air piracy and held under $100,000 bond. He also faced a federal kidnap charge.

Giffee, 35, was once an instructor in biology at Peabody College in Nashville. It was there that he met Susan who held bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the college.

Mrs. Giffe, the former Susan Lakich, once talked of marrying a rich man who could "give me the life of a movie starlet," a former classmate said.

Friends said Giffee heaped luxuries on the well-traveled daughter of a career Army man.

The couple was married three years ago, but friends said she spent almost as much time with her parents as with Giffe.

Friends said Giffe frequently said he was a warlock or male witch.

Giffe's Global V Realty Co. recently went out of business, acquaintances said, and he was seeking money to go into the crushed rock business.

Agents who stormed the plane in Jacksonville said they found a small gray box which they said had been described as containing a bomb. Newsmen said military demolition experts who opened the box found no bomb. Instead, they found some personal papers and pictures of partially nude women, the newsmen said.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

AUTO INSURANCE
ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
CYCLES — SCOOTERS
Tekoa Insurance Agency
160 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2742
10 Broad St. Westfield 562-3604

Abbie Cuts Hair

NEW YORK (AP) - A 35-year-old man with short-cropped hair is urging American youth to register, to vote and to run for local political office.

The man is Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

"Long hair doesn't have the bite of rejecting American values that it had two years ago. Now it's an affectation," Hoffman, once the possessor of an unruly mane of black curls, said in an interview Monday.

The day before, while addressing 1,500 Drew University students in Madison, N.J., he had pulled out a knife and "sheared off 10 or 20 locks-it was a rejection of the hip culture," he explained.

While still calling for social and political revolution in the United States, Hoffman also advised the assembled young people that they could help bring about some change by working through the box.

But lest anyone suspect him of turning middle class, Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said with a laugh Sunday, "I'm not exactly shapin' up!"

He said he was urging his followers to register to vote for two reasons:

"One, to be able to get on juries. My chief fantasy is to hang the jury of the next presidential assassin," he said.

"The other reason is to vote-in local elections. It's still meaningless to work for candidates on the national level. But we should go for radical community control on the local level," he said.

"In college towns, with recent changes in the laws, it makes a lot of sense to engage in elective politics as an experiment. It's possible that radicals could win. Berkeley is a start. And look at Cambridge, Mass. Someone like Daniel Ellsberg running for mayor could affect it, could change it, and could win."

In Berkeley, Calif., a group of radicals recently were elected to the Town Council. Cambridge, the home of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also the home of Ellsberg, who is charged with illegally possessing the Pentagon papers.

Hoffman also suggested that members of his Youth International party as well as people in prison should start running for local office. He ruled out his own candidacy by asking, "Me? Where?"

Then he added, "Anyway, not this year. I'm going away-out of the country. But I can't tell you where because then it wouldn't be going away. Everyone would be there."

He also ruled out a new photograph of his short hair.

Hoffman said he had become angry with the current version of the youth movement because "the rock music has gotten bad, the dope lousy. Everytime I turn on the television I see another movie star with long hair. The hip cult has been taken over by Warner Bros.," he said.

"I had to disassociate myself from that."

New Water System Due In California

BAKERFIELD, Calif. (AP)-With the push of a button, Gov. Ronald Reagan will start Thursday a massive project designed to bring cool river waters from Northern California to the arid lands of Southern California.

The State Water Project, as the 685-mile, man-made waterway is known, is aimed at helping balance nature's inequities by carrying water over the Tehachapi Mountains from the north, where there is ample rainfall, to the south, where there is not.

When Reagan pushes the button at the Edmonston Pumping Plant, 80,000-horsepower pumps will begin lifting water nearly 2,000 feet up the side of the Tehachapis.

The water will begin flowing at the rate of 150,000 gallons a minute, enough to fill eight average backyard swimming pools. Later it will pick up speed. The water will be stored in holding areas south of the mountains. The first Northern California water will enter Southern California reservoirs by early December.

In 20 years the system is to deliver two million gallons of water to Southern California every minute. The Tehachapi pumping plant will push two million acre feet of Northern California water over the Tehachapis every year-twice as much as urban areas in the south now receive from the salinity-plagued Colorado River.

An acre foot is a measurement representing the amount of water in an area one acre square and one foot deep. The Colorado has been the metropolitan coastal region's principal supply, but eventually much of this will revert to Arizona under court order.

WHAT'S
NEW
AT THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS?
Tuesday nite 9:00-11:30
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THE BACKROOM
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Daily Collegian
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Our Loss

In the last few days many people have discussed and argued the ramifications of Chancellor Tippo's resignation for the future of UMass-Amherst. In light of the reasoning behind Tippo's actions, this is probably a good idea. Yet the departure of a man of his caliber should not be lost in the muddle of transition.

Oswald Tippo, more than any other figure in the last decade, has had a dominating effect on the growth and structure of this campus. Where the Amherst campus is heading today is largely the result of the dedication of the Chancellor and the directions it will take in the future can not escape his stamp.

His history of responsiveness to student needs should not go without mention for the Chancellor has put himself out on the proverbial limb many times for undergraduates who didn't really seem to appreciate what he was doing. Many of his actions in this regard drew the ire of faculty and fellow administrators and Tippo was not beyond compromise. Yet his principles were beyond the scope of academic diplomacy.

His availability to the campus at large, a change over past administrations, manifest itself in many ways. His weekly meetings with **Collegian** staffers not only proved informative for us, but also revealing in that we were able to discover a man truly dedicated to his task and willing to speak freely on any topic, no matter how controversial.

Our purpose is not to eulogize Tippo, for his departure will mark the passing of an era, not of a man. We simply wish to thank the Chancellor for his past successes and wish him more in the future.

Further, though, we want to expose the virtues of his administration so that we might more easily be able to judge the merits and faults of his successor. Perhaps, the feeling is best summarized in a statement made in a **Collegian** editorial upon Tippo's appointment as Chancellor in 1970, "The University was lucky this time to get a man of the caliber of Dr. Tippo...We may not be as lucky the next."



"MAN OVERBOARD!!"

Richard C. Hanson

Unanswered Questions

President Wood was on campus yesterday soothing ruffled feathers and using his wits to keep the tottering Amherst establishment firmly in hand.

From those who saw Wood come reports of how well the President handled himself. Wood wore a deep-blue, pin-striped suit which always seems to make him look better. He was the man who everyone knew would have to provide the answers now that Chancellor Tippo has carefully removed himself from the University scene.

When I first met President Wood he was being introduced to the Board of Trustees in the Statler-Hilton. It was May, 1970.

As a reporter I was attending the meeting where Wood was to be named President of the entire UMass system. Chancellor Oswald Tippo introduced the new President to me. He looked small standing next to the Chancellor and smiled a lot while he talked.

"What do you think you'll be doing in relationship to the Amherst campus?" I asked Wood.

"I'll let Tippo handle the disorders, and I'll pass out the degrees," he mused.

Things haven't quite worked out as simply as that. Both Wood and Tippo are strong men and strong men have a tendency to clash.

Chancellor Tippo's resignation might be viewed as realization of this inevitable state. Wood knows that he couldn't shape a three campus system without such conflicts. He will continue to mold UMass into a form that, some close to Wood say, means into one of the "top universities in the East."

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Chancellor Tippo will not be making any major statements on why he resigned. He told this reported that he "considers this chapter" of his life in public "closed".

What is important is that President Wood now must make good on his aspirations for this University. In today's University-wide convocation, Wood must answer the nagging questions that have many faculty and administrators wondering about where UMass is headed and what the President's own philosophy about universities really is.

Certainly President Wood will not give a speech like the "full treatment" he handed the faculty with his inscrutable budgetary explanation at the Faculty Senate two weeks ago. Many faculty members were annoyed by Wood's unreadable charts and figure-laden commentary.

What of the immediate future? It is clear that the Amherst campus will need some kind of effective communications with the Systems Office? Without Tippo in that slot, the best speculation says that Wood will try to present an interim acting chancellor to the Board trustees meeting this Thursday in Lenox.

Where Has All The Money Gone?

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE
Editorial Staff

Over the past few years the Student Senate has expanded its concept of a Recognized Student Organization to include a number of minority and special interest groups. These groups seem to have experienced little difficulty in securing funds from the Senate, their aberrant political and social views being more of a help than a hinderance in this endeavor. Recently, however, the Senate made a move which suggests it will finally begin questioning of what value to the student body are the activities of these groups.

The hopeful sign occurred last week when Student Senate officers announced they had frozen a portion of the $15,000 Free University budget because of the possibility that the funds had been subverted to activities other than those for which they were allocated. The money involved was from a three hundred dollar fund to be used to pay technical consultants. It was discovered that Free University had awarded the consultant contracts to three of its own members, and further, that the money was allegedly to be used to defray transportation costs for the three attending a radical architects conference in Spain.

According to Albert Olmstead, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Senate, the money was intended to go to consultants from outside the group to advise them in the operation of their newly purchased video-tape equipment. It was never intended to go to members of the group--that amounts to granting salaries; and it certainly was not intended to pay anyone's transportation to Spain. Olmstead stated that it was the Senate's intention to keep the consultants' fees frozen until the three return from Spain and can be present at an investigation of the matter.

Gerald Scanlon, newly appointed Co-ordinator of Student Activities, agreed that it was not general policy to salary members of an organization. Exceptions to this policy occur in the case of organizations, like WMUA and the Collegian, which provide a service to the entire campus. Still, Scanlon approved the contracts because they were proceedurally correct, that is the item for which funds were requested was in the budget. The checks were held up when Olmstead along with Student Senate Treasurer Rick Verrochi and Student Senate President Lee Sandwen agreed that a subversion of funds in violation of Senate policy might have occurred.

At Free University, I spoke on this issue with John Dubois and, for a short time, Jeffrey Segel. We sat at a desk in the near empty space of the Old Bookstore in the Student Union that now houses Free University. At one end of the room was a table and chair above which hung a sign "Gay Liberation Center". In the opposite corner was a couch, and a few feet from it a TV set on which the first video-tape sent from Spain was showing. John told me there had never been any question that the three who were to receive consultant's fees were also members of Free University. This had not been regarded as counter to any policy.

John took from a neatly arranged file cabinet copies of the contracts which I had also been shown at the RSO office. The contracts provide for the three to work one day a month for nine months: consultant A in the field of video taping, auto mechanics and carpentry; consultant B in video taping and environmental design using polyvinyl chloride and inflatable structures; and consultant C again in video taping, media arts, and to establish an information exchange between Instant City and the American community.

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Our story now enters its second stage. There is reason to believe that the Senate, in freezing that small $300 out of a budget of $15,000, was really challenging the value of what Free University was doing with the money. How will being aware of the Architects Conference in Spain benefit the student body? To Free University the answer is obvious. They see developing among young people a New Tribalism, one of the major characteristics of which is nomadism, the wandering from place to place with no fixed abode. These tribes, or collectives, are also distinguished by the fact that they have no nuclear families, no head of households, only a group of people who have come together around a specific task or vision. Children, clothing, everything is held in common.

One of the purposes to which Free University will put the new video tape equipment costing the students some $7,000 will be that of placing students in touch with what is happening in the counter culture. A network of stations will be established for this purpose, this is one of the things the people in Spain are learning about and one of the reasons their trip is valuable. Free University will also house projects to instruct people how to become mechanically self-sufficient, for example repairing your own car, or bus as the case may be. In closing I was told it was truly incredible how little one actually has to work to survive if we know our real needs and everyone shares.

Despite these noble sentiments, it is obvious that someone has skipped off the track. I am very skeptical about the possibility of the world's billions breaking down into tribal units. To suggest that even the smallest percentage of this University's graduates are going to abandon monogotomous relationships. Join a tribe and move into a polyvinyl chloride inflatable structure is lunacy. And video tapes of young men and women laboring to inflate their homes in Instant City, Spain are not going to "pack 'em in" at the Student Union Ballroom. Free University is a joke, and an expensive one. It cost the students $4,000 last year and will cost them $15,000 this year. John Dubois was quite correct when he said it was amazing how little work one must do to survive if we all share. All one needs, after all, is a $15,000 subsidy to discover this.

The university should certainly be the place where somewhat odd ideas and spokesmen may be tolerated, protected and even helped. Somewhere along the way, however, it should be asked in each case whether we are the patron of a philosopher or host to a parasite. The students supporting these organizations are entitled to rigorous explanations of the theories they espouse. In the case of Free University it seems the Student Senate should do more than withhold a mere three hundred dollars, it should, rather, gather all the marbles and request that the nomads in the old Bookstore fold up their polyvinyl chlorid inflatable tents and move on.



'OH, IT'S YOU—WE THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD!'

Editorial Points

It's about that time of year when this area of the country really becomes beautiful with the changing colors. Just look at the Cage.

***

A jock was overheard in the Bookstore the other day telling a young lady friend, "I saw **Carnal Knowledge** the other night and it made me feel guilty. If I had seen it at a drive-in though, I wouldn't have felt bad at all."

***

With Julius Erving and Oswald Tippo leaving UMass all in one year, maybe somebody ought to tie a rope around Metawampe.

***

Has anybody stopped to think what all this means to Emma?

Letters To The Editor

A Request For Action

To the Editor:

The members of the Environmental Design Club of the department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning request that action be taken to facilitate proper working conditions for the students and faculty subjected to Arnold House Basement.

Minimal, necessary physical improvments must be made if students are to carry out productive classroom designs. Our demands are not extreme; they concern very basic facilities that must be provided if students are expected to use the studio for the creative purpose of design. Requests to alleviate the following conditions have been made to the University maintenance department by faculty of our department but to no avail.

Therefore, we have requested to the administration that the following demands be met in order to ameliorate working conditions in Arnold House Basement.

1. Removal of all math department equipment - approximately 20 7' metal bookcases and many cartons of papers and books.
2. Additional and improved light facilities for drawing.
3. Addition of a pencil sharpener - at present there is not one.
4. Addition of bulletin boards - at present there is nowhere for students to display their designs for presentations and criticisms by faculty and other students.
5. Additional storage spaces for student's drawing supplies - at present 3 to 4 students must share storage drawers and are not able to lock up their equipment which could be valued at about $50 per student.
6. Additional drawing tables - at present each table in the senior design studio is used by three different students. The studio is in use from 8 to 5 during the days with three different design studios meeting for 3 hours at a time. There are no tables available for a student to use during the day other than during his allotted class time, since his table is used by two other students. Also the limited number of tables causes problems at night when students who live in dorms and do not have the space to set up a 3' x 5' drawing table all come to the basement to try to get a table on which to work, only to find all the tables in use.
7. Access to the basement studio by more than one entrance - at present only one of the two doors can be used and since the room has been divided into two different studios, one for junior design classes and the other for senior design studio, the seniors must walk through the junior studio and disturb the students and faculty. There is another door that could be used for entrance into the senior studio and alleviate this problem, however it is locked.
8. Keys for the doors in the room for our department - at present time the math department still has the keys to the room.

We do not feel that we are making excessive demands of the University. We have had to suffer with these conditions for four weeks now. We do not hope or plan to continue to work under these adverse conditions much longer.

Environmental Design Club.

For The Sake Of Art

To the Editor:

Last week UMass was indeed honored to have the distinguished columnist Art Buchwald as a guest at the Cage. And, of course the story was covered quite fully in the **Collegian** the following day - describing the happy atmosphere, the great wit of Mr. Buchwald, and several of his political comments that hit home.

But one aspect wasn't mentioned - one thing which has remained in my (shall we say-embarrassed?) mind and in those of my friends who attended. It seems very insignificant at first - just one male's voice suddenly echoing out during a pause. Just one sentence, "Free Jenny!", that left everyone baffled and tense. Nothing was made of the issue. Art went on being funny, seemingly almost oblivious to the interruption. But somehow the mood had changed and his jokes weren't so comical. Our thoughts were drifting away - "Who's Jenny?" was echoing through the auditorium. Although I didn't at that time know the meaning of the statement, I felt ashamed and inwardly angry that one person could ruin an entire evening; and perhaps influence one man's opinion of our University.

It wasn't until on the way home that I found out who "Jenny" is. It seems that Art Buchwald's daughter Jennifer is in a mental hospital near Boston.

I am shocked to think that someone out there felt the need to express his opinion by deeply hurting another human being. All I can think of is "How did Art Buchwald feel up there struggling to carry on, but maybe wanting to lash out or even to break down."

I apologize on behalf of the University of Massachusetts.

Donna Hodgson

Final Chapters

To the Editor:

The youth of this country have an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade
Pembine, Wisconsin

Would anyone who would like to write columns and has not submitted any yet please contact Barry in the Collegian office before Friday.

A Product Of Society

By BILL GORCZYCA
Editorial Staff

A yellow Toyota weaves its way though the maze of streets which constitutes suburban Lynn. It is late, almost midnight, and the two young occupants of the car are returning home from a night at the races. They approach an intersection, and having the green light, start their way across.

The sound of crumpling steel shatters the silence of an autumn night as the Toyota spins madly from the intersection and careens off streetlamps like a pinball gone berserk. The car comes to a halt seventy feet from the point of impact; its occupants now entwined in a ball of broken bones, blood, and pain. One is unconscious but the other, spite of multiple injuries which include a broken pelvis, manages to kick his way through the shattered rear window and drag his companion to safety by the side of the road. He then collapses.

The police are on the scene instantly for they were pursuing the cause of the accident, a Boston taxi cab driver who had held up a local resident minutes earlier. He had stolen goods in his taxi and was fleeing from the cops when he decided to run the red light at seventy miles per hour. After smashing into the Toyota and being relatively uninjured, he started to run from the police on foot, oblivious to the occupants of the car he had just demolished. He was apprehended shortly afterwards.

Every time I think of this accident it makes me sick. Sick that the police did not have their siren on. Sick that the Toyota did not enter the intersection a few moments later. Sick that some bastard thought his own ass the most important thing in the world and did not give a shit for the safety of the people proceeding through a green lighted intersection. And sick of the fact that the cab driver is a product of our society and was only trying to make it the best way he knew how.

I'd like to change this society-but it will have to wait. My weekends are pretty much tied up now, since I spend them visiting at Lynn Hospital. My two brothers were in that Toyota. Thank God they're still alive.

Dress Rehearsal

How many tymes it is,
the telephone has rung off the wall,
with me not there.
or able to answer,
I should like to think
it has spared me being included
in a dozen little murders,
but actually, I know,
it was probably God calling,
and inviting me over with some
of his other friends,
to witness the flooding of the world,
and so,
I'm just as glad to have been out,
drunk somewhere,
and have missed the call.....

Bear Acker
20 July '7
Post-War Year
Poughkeepsie, New Yorl



LANDSLIDE VICTORY.

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3. Addition of a pencil sharpener - at present there is not one.

4. Addition of bulletin boards - at present there is nowhere for students to display their designs for presentations and criticisms by faculty and other students.

5. Additional storage spaces for student's drawing supplies - at present 3 to 4 students must share storage drawers and are not able to lock up their equipment which could be valued at about $50 per student.

6. Additional drawing tables - at present each table in the senior design studio is used by three different students. The studio is in use from 8 to 5 during the days with three different design studios meeting for 3 hours at a time. There are no tables available for a student to use during the day other than during his allotted class time, since his table is used by two other students. Also the limited number of tables causes problems at night when students who live in dorms and do not have the space to set up a 3' x 5' drawing table all come to the basement to try to get a table on which to work, only to find all the tables in use.

7. Access to the basement studio by more than one entrance - at present only one of the two doors can be used and since the room has been divided into two different studios, one for junior design classes and the other for senior design studio, the seniors must walk through the junior studio and disturb the students and faculty. There is another door that could be used for entrance into the senior studio and alleviate this problem, however it is locked.

8. Keys for the doors in the room for our department - at present time the math department still has the keys to the room.

We do not feel that we are making excessive demands of the University. We have had to suffer with these conditions for four weeks now. We do not hope or plan to continue to work under these adverse conditions much longer.

Environmental Design Club.

For The Sake Of Art

To the Editor:

Last week UMass was indeed honored to have the distinguished columnist Art Buchwald as a guest at the Cage. And, of course the story was covered quite fully in the **Collegian** the following day - describing the happy atmosphere, the great wit of Mr. Buchwald, and several of his political comments that hit home.

But one aspect wasn't mentioned - one thing which has remained in my (shall we say-embarrassed?) mind and in those of my friends who attended. It seems very insignificant at first - just one male's voice suddenly echoing out during a pause. Just one sentence, "Free Jenny!", that left everyone baffled and tense. Nothing was made of the issue. Art went on being funny, seemingly almost oblivious to the interruption. But somehow the mood had changed and his jokes weren't so comical. Our thoughts were drifting away - "Who's Jenny?" was echoing through the auditorium. Although I didn't at that time know the meaning of the statement, I felt ashamed and inwardly angry that one person could ruin an entire evening; and perhaps influence one man's opinion of our University.

It wasn't until on the way home that I found out who "Jenny" is. It seems that Art Buchwald's daughter Jennifer is in a mental hospital near Boston.

I am shocked to think that someone out there felt the need to express his opinion by deeply hurting another human being. All I can think of is "How did Art Buchwald feel up there struggling to carry on, but maybe wanting to lash out or even to break down."

I apologize on behalf of the University of Massachusetts.

Donna Hodgson

Final Chapters

To the Editor:

The youth of this country have an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade
Pembine, Wisconsin

Would anyone who would like to write columns and has not submitted any yet please contact Barry in the Collegian office before Friday.

Editorial Points

It's about that time of year when this area of the country really becomes beautiful with the changing colors. Just look at the Cage.

***

A jock was overheard in the Bookstore the other day telling a young lady friend, "I saw **Carnal Knowledge** the other night and it made me feel guilty. If I had seen it at a drive-in though, I wouldn't have felt bad at all."

***

With Julius Erving and Oswald Tippo leaving UMass all in one year, maybe somebody ought to tie a rope around Metawampe.

***

Has anybody stopped to think what all this means to Emma?

A Product Of Society

By BILL GORCZYCA
Editorial Staff

A yellow Toyota weaves its way though the maze of streets which constitutes suburban Lynn. It is late, almost midnight, and the two young occupants of the car are returning home from a night at the races. They approach an intersection, and having the green light, start their way across.

The sound of crumpling steel shatters the silence of an autumn night as the Toyota spins madly from the intersection and careens off streetlamps like a pinball gone berserk. The car comes to a halt seventy feet from the point of impact; its occupants now entwined in a ball of broken bones, blood, and pain. One is unconscious but the other, spite of multiple injuries which include a broken pelvis, manages to kick his way through the shattered rear window and drag his companion to safety by the side of the road. He then collapses.

The police are on the scene instantly for they were pursuing the cause of the accident, a Boston taxi cab driver who had held up a local resident minutes earlier. He had stolen goods in his taxi and was fleeing from the cops when he decided to run the red light at seventy miles per hour. After smashing into the Toyota and being relatively uninjured, he started to run from the police on foot, oblivious to the occupants of the car he had just demolished. He was apprehended shortly afterwards.

Every time I think of this accident it makes me sick. Sick that the police did not have their siren on. Sick that the Toyota did not enter the intersection a few moments later. Sick that some bastard thought his own ass the most important thing in the world and did not give a shit for the safety of the people proceeding through a green lighted intersection. And sick of the fact that the cab driver is a product of our society and was only trying to make it the best way he knew how.

I'd like to change this society-but it will have to wait. My weekends are pretty much tied up now, since I spend them visiting at Lynn Hospital. My two brothers were in that Toyota. Thank God they're still alive.

Dress Rehearsal

How many tymes it is,
the telephone has rung off the wall,
with me not there.
or able to answer,
I should like to think
it has spared me being included
in a dozen little murders,
but actually, I know,
it was probably God calling,
and inviting me over with some
of his other friends,
to witness the flooding of the world,
and so,
I'm just as glad to have been out,
drunk somewhere,
and have missed the call.....

Bear Acke
20 July '7
Post-War Year
Poughkeepsie, New Yorl



You Are What You Eat (Again)



Sunflower seeds and other healthy things to munch on can be found at the Yellow Sun Co-op in Amherst Center. Founded last February, the popular natural food co-operative re-opened last Thursday.

The Yellow Sun is rising.

The area's only natural food, member-owned cooperative opened a new office and retail store at 35 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst, Thursday, September 30.

Founded last February, Yellow Sun operated out of the Student Union at the UMass for five months and quickly enrolled nearly 400 members.

Despite the new retail business, Yellow Sun remains a cooperative concerned with group buying, consumer action and food distribution at wholesale prices.

Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Friday's the store will be open until 8 p.m. Co-op membership will be sold at the store.

According to organizers Arthur Cohen and Craig Meadows Yellow Sun will carry a full line of natural and organic grains, cereals, seeds, beans, flours, oils, sea vegetables, produce and cosmetics. New items will include organic apples, cider and snacks. A book and pamphlet section is arranged in the back of the store.

Yellow Sun is incorporated under state law with all members holding one share of stock. An annual stockholders meeting is planned for later in October.

Cohen noted that membership in the co-op entitles people not only to the wholesale food prices but makes them eligible for a share of the net profits that are returned to stockholders annually.

Cohen said the co-op was looking to the new retail business as a way of improving Yellow Sun's financial base and providing non-members with an opportunity to sample natural food products.

One of the prime goals of Yellow Sun is to set up a natural foods education program. Cohen said, "Yellow Sun was founded in large part because of our concern about people's diets and the need to educate people about preparation and use of the natural food."

Cohen said that members would be on hand at all times in the new store to answer questions about natural food cooking.

The co-op spirit was evidenced at Yellow Sun's new store last week as members wielding hammers and saws laid a new pine floor, cedar-shingled the store front and built shelves and storage facilities.

Cohen said that a condition of membership is two hours of volunteer work per month.

School Of Ed Notes

Ombudsman Elected

By GERALDINE COLELLA

Dr. George Urch, Program Director of International Education, has been elected Ombudsman this past week, by the School Council of Education. Urch will be assisted by Mr. John Hatch, also from the School of Education.

Dr. Urch and Mr. Hatch will work with students in an attempt to solve problems inhibiting success in school and a full meaningful life on campus. This includes anything related to a students struggle with administration procedure, communication with the system and its personal courses.

Personal problems will also be dealt with if the student so desires. The Ombudsman is willing to aid students in having an enjoyable more productive experience at UMass.

Dr. Urch is located in Room 230 of the School of Education. His office hours are, Monday and Wednesday from 10:00-12:00 A.M. and on Thursday from 2:30-4:00 P.M.

Christian Activist To Address Campus Group Wednesday Night

Josh McDowell, Christian activist, will be at UMass this week to speak at a rally and two lectures on the ultimate solution to the problems of man.

McDowell, 32, is an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ. The seminary graduate spoke to more than 250,000 collegians on 70 campuses last year and has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries in the past five years.

In a recent lecture in Buffalo, New York, McDowell said "The majority of student movements are in error today because they are based on a thesis that history has proven to be false. A change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace. Envy, greed, racism and hatred will still be present in the basic nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."

A native of Union City, Michigan, McDowell graduated from Wheaton College cum laude and from Talbot Theological Seminary magna cum laude. He holds degrees in economic theory, in languages and in history and is a member of two national honor societies.

He has been the recipient of numerous speaking awards including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award which he received in 1965.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement of students and laymen which was founded in 1951 at UCLA by Bill Bright. It has grown to include a staff of approximately 3,000 who work on more than 250 campuses in the United States and in 45 foreign countries.

On Wednesday October 6, Josh McDowell will be speaking on "Midnight of History" at 7:30 p.m. in the Murray Lincoln Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Beware The "Big Ditch" Today

Blasting will begin at 2:00 P.M. at the entrance of the Orchard on Eastman Lane. An engineer from Warner Bros. who is constructing the "Big Ditch" reports that the blasting should last for an hour. Forestry classes using this area should be warned to keep clear of the area. There will also be workmen stationed along the area to assist those travelling on foot.

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wants
YOU !
If you want to join come to Room 174-176 today.
WE WANT YOU

Proposed Consumer Protection Act Leaves Nader Wary

WASHINGTON (AP) - To the average person, Section 204 would be just 97 lines of complicated lingo loaded with unfamiliar legal references.

But to Ralph Nader it is the heart of the proposed consumer protection act of 1971. And his complaint to Congress is that a House committee has given the bill heart trouble.

Nader and Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-NY., are unhappy because, they say, Section 204--on "representation of consumers"--would not give the proposed new consumer protection agency the right to intervene in enforcement proceedings during preliminary, informal stages.

That is important, they say, because most cases involving alleged violations of consumer protection regulations are settled without formal proceedings.

For example, they say:

—The Federal Trade Commission resorted to formal adjudication only 25 times in 1970 to enforce flammability standards while disposing of more than 250 cases through informal proceedings.

—Agriculture Department disciplinary actions under meat and poultry inspection laws against adulterated food and unsanitary processing plants are done informally before a department attorney.

—The Civil Aeronautics Board instituted or concluded more than 1,800 informal conplaints against air carriers for violations of law, while settling only 231 cases through formal proceedings during fiscal 1971.

In addition, Nader and Rosenthal say the bill would not give the proposed agency the right to intervene or participate in "all formal adjudications 'seeking primarily to impose a fine, penalty or forfeiture,' all agency investigations and internal procedures."

This means they said, that the proposed agency could not investigate vehicle defects, food contamination, dangerous toys, possible violations of the Flammable Fabrics Act, or industry compliance with Interstate Commerce Commission rules governing household movers.

They also said the bill would keep the new agency from participating in agency supervisory practices-such as Federal Communications Commission supervision of radio and television licenses.

Nader and Rosenthal also lost a battle to give the agency what would have amounted to subpoena powers.

But Chairman Chet Holifield of the House Government Operations Committee which wrote the bill takes a different view.

"The allegation has been made," Holifield said, 'that 80 to 90 per cent of federal agency actions would be outside the purview of the consumer agency because they involve 'informal' rather than 'formal' proceedings.

"The Administrative Procedures Act makes no distinction of that kind. There is no valid basis for that allegation."

Holifield said the bill "does not give this new agency the right to dominate its sister agencies of government, nor to stand as a super agency above them, but it does direct the others to cooperate with the consumer agency in furnishing information.

"And it gives the consumer agency's administrator the right to request an agency to initiate a proceeding or publicly explain its failure to do so."

Notices

AHEA
Do you still want to make a difference? Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Skinner Lounge. Applications will be available. Be active!

CEQ
Meeting of the recycling committee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities office (CC). All interested and concerned persons invited.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting for all members and all interested in joining at Grinnell Arena--Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

FINE ARTS EVENTS
In consideration of the artist, all Fine Arts events will start promptly at 8 p.m. unless otherwise advertised.

GEOLOGY DEPT.
Geology majors: NEW & OLD departmental poop & Show & Tell tonight, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Morrill 161.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the SUB tonight at 7:30. New members warmly welcomed. Bring your friends and learn how to square dance the fun way.

MEDICAL LOAN FUND
Emergency medical loan fund meeting Tuesday, at 9:30 in CC 811 for all interested.

MIRKWOOD
Anyone interested in performing at the Mirkwood Coffee House on Oct. 16 please contact Jim 6-6577 or Joey 6-6681.

NADER'S P.I.R.G.
Organizational meeting for all interested in a UM Public Interest Research Group Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 904-908 CC.

SIMS
Find out what SIMS is all about. Introductory movie and discussion Thurs., 2 & 8 p.m. in CC Aud.

In conjunction with FraternityRush
the Interfraternity Council and Campus Pizza
presents
"GREEK" GRINDER WEEK
Any Grinder on the Menu worth 75¢ for only 50¢
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at CAMPUS PIZZA

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Must sell immed. 69 Fairlane 500 conv. blue/black/top, V8 auto PS 4, new ww tires, 32000 mi. First reasonable offer. Call 586-3665. tf10-8

Rebuilt Volvo B18, and B16 engines, new valves, guides, rings, bearings, clutches and rblt. carbs 200 & 100 and B18 4 spd. trans. and clutch linkage to convert your automatic 1225 Volvo to std. Also Pv44 Volvo in good cond. without engine and A 1225. For parts call 584-4820 eve dogs-will bargain on everything. tf10-6

'55 Olds, runs, needs work. 1-247-5828, after 5:30 p.m. tf10-6

61 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler ex. mechanicsl some body, red. Good deal at $450 or best offer. Call Hon. 549-4150. tf10-6

1967 BSW - 1800 T 1 4-door sedan, am-fm, sw blaupunkt, Pirelli, excellent condition-best offer over $1600. 253-2412. tf10-5

67 Mustang conv. V8 3 spd., 4 new tires, excellent condition. $1050. Call 253-7840 after five. tf10-5

1968 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., good running cond. See John 120 Amity St., across from Drake. $400. tf10-5

1967 MGB-GT, special, overdrive, wirewheels, new clutch, snow tires. Good condition. 584-2700 ext. 257 after 7 p.m. tf10-7

62 Austin Cooper with cooper s engine. $650. Call 549-1567. tf10-7

1960 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, and cooling system, 2 studded snow tires, $1300 or best offer. Days 545-2319, nights 586-3618, ask for Jim. tf10-8

1968 Austin Healey Sprite, convertible $400 or best offer. Needs some body work. Come to Butterfield House and ask for Ned. tf10-8

VW Bug 1967, fan., exc. cond., R & H cheap. Call Jan 545-0152 or 256-6868. tf10-11

1969 Fly Prunner 4 spd. $1700. Michael 546-5293. tf10-7

1967 VW Bug $700. Michael 546-5293. tf10-7

1966 Mustang, 6 cyld., std., excel condition, $850. 546-9026 evenings. tf10-7

1967 Volkswagon, blue, 48,000 miles, 3 new tires, new battery, excellent running condition. $600.00 or best offer. Call 665-2652. tf10-7

70 MGB exc running cond. Must sell. 249-8493. tf10-11

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Must sell Honda CB 350, Heading West, 1969 excellent shape, 13000 mi. $450. Call Steve 549-6600. tf10-8

FOR SALE

TEAC-4010S, Stereo-tapedeck: 3-motors, automatic reverse, professional quality. Bought in Vietnam; never used, must sell, $300. 253-7629. 10-5

54 volume set of Great Books by Britanica, like new $150. 253-7807 after 5. tf10-6

Ten year old Peugot, rebuilt engine. Best offer, call Keith 253-2215 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. tf10-12

Brand new 8 track stereo tapes - $3-latest hits incl. Superstar, Stewart. Send for free list. 43 Longview St., Spfld., Mass. 01108. tf10-12

Hofner bass guitar with case, exc. cond., $175 or best offer. Contact Bob 548-1190. tf10-8

Large Racoon Coat, excellent condition. Call 549-3068 $50. Tf 10-6

Snow tires, Firestone Town & Country, 7.75 x 14 white walls, mounted. Call Harold at 546-4240. tf10-6

8 track stereo tapes-Who, Stones, Tull, etc.-$2.85. Allman Bros., 4-Waistreet, etc.- $3.95 Call 546-8934.

Guitars, amps, acc., & records, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop 99 Main St. Northampton 586-1706. tf10-6

Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450. tf10-17

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.40, skins $5. Stop by to look Jan-424 Claiborne 5-2630 leave number if not in.

Benjamin stereo compacts, miracord and lenco turntables, elac cartridges and FMI speakers. At discount prices. Call 536-6917. tf10-5

Realistic Stereo, tape recorder, model, 900, 2 mikes includes 2 speakers, tapes. Call Sean $125 or 305 Johnson. Best. tf10-5

KLH model 24 (FM & changer) with 2 big KLH 17 speakers. Exc. cond. $210. Call Steve 256-8084. tf10-4

1 pair studded snow tires 650-13 new last season $30. Call Peter 253-7236 around 6. tf10-5

Portable stereo Phono Bell 25W Amp. Harris Tweed Jackets 38 studded snow tires 560 x 13. Womans unused Dacron Coat 14. 253-5115. tf10-5

$90 Buckle Ski Boots used 6 times $60 with stand sz. 8 1/2, head ski poles good cond. $20, Dourc Ski Rack used twice $10 Concorde Compact Stereo, AM-FM receiver, loudness and filter controls, 40 watts peak 28 usable with Kemp 11 speakers 6 mo. old $190. Panasonic TV 1 mo. old $70. Will bargain on everything. Call 584-4020 evenings. tf10-6

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090 or come to 350 Cance. tf10-13

Just like people: bruised on the outside, but beautiful inside. 1965 Chevy convert. Call 586-2780. tf10-6

LOST

Reward! A gold link bracelet positively lost Wed., Sept. 29 in Thompson 102 between 3:20-4:30 p.m. 549-0105 after 5 & 5-2741 84-5 Debl. tf10-6

Lightweight blue jacket. Had NSJCC State Champs inscribed. Call 6-7537. tf10-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male share 2 bdrm. apt. in sund. with 2 others. $60 Mike 665-3012, 545-1318. tf10-6

Roommate female to share rent with 2 girls, own room in Hadley. Call 586-2815. tf10-5

Female roommate wanted-furnished studio apt.-$65 mo.-15 min. from UMass. Call 323-4097 keep trying. tf10-4

Working girl desires roommate with apartment. Must move soon! Call Diana 549-1079. tf10-6

HELP WANTED

Need Monday? Earn $25 or more per week! Work your own hours at your convenience! Call Barry or Dave, 4:00-5:30, 546-6663. tf10-8

Girl with insurance exp. exp. auto & homeowners, rating & typing essential. Call 584-5555, AW Borawski, Inc., 88 King St., Northampton. tf10-6

Ambitious people wanted to sell jewelry on campus-no experience necessary-high commissions - send name, address and tel. no. to Richards, 1181 Main St., Springfield, Mass. tf10-8

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 406-530. tf10-5

FOR RENT

$75/month, utilities included, one block from campus. Call Bonnie 253-9985, 9-11 p.m. tf10-6

Available now-one bedroom apartment at Puffton Village. Call 549-3687 tf10-8

WANTED

Wanted to buy - Ten speed racing bike. Will pay top dollar. Call 542-3052, ask for Scott. tf10-6

PERSONAL

Josh is coming this Wednesday and Thursday! 10-5

Free young female cat long hair, clean. Call 1-323-7505. tf10-11

Mike and Dave, definately lonesome blond and brunette. But shy will be in contact, very agressive once known. tf10-5

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8. tf10-31

Horoscopes done professionally. Call 549-6766, Write David Elliot-Mannique A-11 North Village. Minimum $5 tf10-6

KITTENS

Black Angora 6 weeks old, housebroken, healths happy, lovable pets. Call 584-8901 after 5 p.m. tf10-5

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 31R in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 104, Botany 101, Econ., 125 and 126, Geology 101, Gov. 100 and 150, Hist. 151, Human Dev. 270, Micro. 140, Phil. 105, Psych. 101, 262, 283, 270, 280, 301, and 302, Soc. 101, 200, 101 and 135. One section of Hist. 150 and Psych. 325 also in. tf10-7

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED

Every Wednesday night at the English Pub-Do your own thing! Shure vocal master PA system available! Call Jerry, 549-1200 or Mark, 256-8270. tf10-8

TYPING

Typing - thesis, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math. & chem. symbols. Call 253-3081. tf10-13

Typing - thesis, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem symbols. Call 253-3081. tf10-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Want a part-time or full time job? Running your own business, no door to door, no telephone surveying. Call 253-5847 after 5. tf10-5

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Radio

Wood Speech Live

WMUA, 91.1 FM

4:30 p.m. President Robert C. Wood-live from the Student Union Ballroom

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS-a full half hour of complete news and information from Amherst's largest broadcast news department, WMUA NEWS. Area news and regional, national and world news from UPI, AP, and UPI World Audio Network. Includes sports and a five minute update of major stories at 7:25.

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Progressive music.

9:00 p.m.-10:00 THE FIRESIGN THEATRE

10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. FOCUS-Tonight's Focus program will take a slight departure from the sordid world of politics. Ken Mosakowski's special guests for tonight's forum will be Robert and Elizabeth Backman, the couple who recently gained extensive notoriety by giving up their Northfield Mass., home for occupancy by the "Brotherhood of the Spirit" commune. The Backmans will talk about such diverse subjects as graphology, education in America, and their proposal for an unconventional "free school".

11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS REPORT-another complete half hour report.

11:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m. LAREDO-rides your way with progressive sounds.

WFCR, 88.5 FM

2 PM-MUSIC IN THE AFTERNOON (S)-Mendelssohn, Italian Symphony; Schoenberg, Chamber Symphony, Mozart's Requiem, and works of Brahms, Spoor, Williams, and Martin.

5 - ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

6 - QUE TAL, AMIGOS

7 - LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT

7:30 - COLORS, A Black nation magazine.

8:30 - BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, (S)-live; Beethoven, Symphony No. 6, "Pastorale"; Einem, Violin Concerto; Hindemith, "Mathis der Maler," symphony.

10:30 - RAPPING NIGHTLY

11 - JEAN SHEPHERD

11:45 - JAZZ OMNIBUS (S)

(S) denotes stereo broadcast.

Day School Seeks Items

The University Day School (the new U.Mass. day care center for preschool children of students and staff) needs rugs, bookcases, shelves, chests, large and small tables, an electric frying pan, cushions, and other household items. We can also use plastic dishes, kitchen utensils, remnants and yarn scraps, magazines and newspapers, children's books, records, toys and educational materials. Magnets, baby scales, thermometers, and other scientific equipments are also needed. Any donation no matter how old or battered will be greatly used and appreciated by the children and staff. Call 545-2466 or come to Bowditch Lodge.

Draft Counselor's Corner

What About The Next Guy?

By GILBERT J. SALK

A lot of you have been blessed by the fates and have high lottery numbers, medical problems, or something else which will get you out of the service with a minimum of hassles. I'd like to ask you to think a little beyond your own immediate situation and consider how you are now going to relate to the fact that a large number of your brothers, not so lucky, are still fucked over by the Selective Service System.

One of the nice things about the lottery is that it cut the anti-war movement in half; almost everyone with a high number immediately began to view the war, and the draft, as an academic question not deserving any more of their attention than the football scores.

Unfortunately, people are still dying, and people are still being drafted. You have an opportunity to help those who don't have an easy out if you're willing to exert yourselves a little bit.

Ask yourself what you would do if you had a low number and no medical problems. Would you go into the service? Or do you really believe that it is wrong for one man to kill another? That war is morally unjustifiable? If you believe that your moral code would make it impossible for you to participate in war, does it also go so far as to make you want to help others find a way out of participating?

Think about a draft board member for a moment. He sees some kid who's about to lose his student deferment and carrying a number 23 in his pocket come in with a CO form. The board member doesn't understand what CO is all about anyway, so he's real hard on the guy. He figures the kid is either a coward, a commie-symp, or some kind of a queer. In any case, he's positive that the kid is only applying because he has a low number--that nobody can really be serious about not wanting to participate in war for moral reasons. He's not too likely to vote favorably on the kid's application.

Now, let's assume that you enter next, with your high number which is obviously never going to be called. All of a sudden, that board member has a hard time categorizing you. Your request for a I-O classification is not an act of cowardice because there's no way they're going to draft you anyway. He has no choice but to grant your position a certain amount of legitimacy, just because you went to the trouble of demanding recognition for it even though you didn't need it.

Once that legitimacy is established in his mind, it holds over to the next guy who comes in as a CO, making it just a little easier for him. You risk nothing: a CO whose number is not called does not have to perform alternative service.

But by requesting and getting a I-O, you are helping others get out who may not have any choice. Think about it. You're lucky, maybe. But what about the guy across the hall?

MDC Classifieds Pay

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Where the Stock Market is concerned, Gemini individuals do well with issues associated with communication and transportation, especially railways. The printing industry, publications which include newspapers and books, also fit into the Gemini Market portfolio.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on money, personal possessions, collecting of needed material. Key is to perceive what is of value-versus what merely glitters. Pisces person could play prominent role. Seek in out of way place.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-May 20): Lunar cycle promotes activity which requires daring, originality. Stick to beliefs. Don't compromise principles. New ventures are favored. Invest in your own abilities. What you require will be available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Expand sphere of activity, influence. Follow lead of Aries person. Visit individual confined to home, hospital. Cooperate in club, group, civic project. Gain is shown.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Income from professional endeavors is spotlighted. Some desires are fulfilled. Creative spark gets things going; you attract success. Member of opposite sex is involved. You are inspired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hunch pays off; heed inner voice. Don't be misled by one of little faith. Accent now on professional efforts. You get backing from those in authority. Know that there is room for you at top. Act like it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with long range goals. You get word related to published material. You find out where you stand with one who is far away. Distance no longer will make a difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money belonging to another may temporarily be your responsibility. Check details; be thorough. Take nothing for granted. Some restrictions are actuality for your benefit. Know this; respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play waiting game; time now is on your side. Don't be stampeded into signing agreement, contract. Wait and see. Let others reveal their plans. Set up stronger line of communication. Find guidelines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be moderate. Applies to health habits and work procedures. Co-operate with Taurus, Libra individuals. Diplomacy now pays dividends. Avoid any tendency to force issues. Take it slow, easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Be perceptive. Avoid self deception. Emotions tend to dominate logic if you so permit. Creative urge is evident. Use it constructively. Express self in unique way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Live up to responsibilities. Don't duck issues. Basic issues surge to forefront. Older person figures prominently. Check property, home safety measures. Apparent minor detail could hold key to achievement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on short journeys, dealings with close neighbors, relatives. Take care with what you say, write. It is apt to be on record. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Be specific.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vibrant, dynamic, attractive to opposite sex. Domestic adjustment, made this year, should prove beneficial. You should harmonize especially well with Gemini persons. Scorpio is good for your finances.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Piece of dinnerware
6 Mountain nymph
11 Covering for ankle and instep
12 Industrious animal
14 Devoured
15 Protuberances
17 Compass point
18 Pronoun
19 Helps
21 Old Testament (abbr.)
22 Brief
24 Brother of Odin
25 Heraldry: grafted
27 Fabulous bird
28 Preposition
29 Cry of Bacchanals
30 Reveres
33 Man's nickname
34 101 (Roman number)
35 Communist
37 Difficult
38 Spanish for "yes"
39 Crates
41 Printer's measure
42 Device for applying words to a surface
45 A state (abbr.)
46 Sum up
48 Royal
49 River island
50 More profound
52 Responsible for
54 Remains at ease
55 Diminishes

DOWN

1 Idle talk
2 Falsehood
3 Near
4 Taut
5 God of love
6 Fat
7 Remainder
8 Babylonian deity
9 Hail!
10 Signify
11 Manner of running
13 Nerve network
16 Separating
19 Rises
20 Indefinite number
23 Roamer
26 Part of face (pl.)
28 Symbol for tellurium
29 Latin conjunction
31 Compass point
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Male goose
36 Wretched fellows
37 Chief
38 Prophets
39 Eyelashes
40 Satiate
43 Allowance for waste
44 Young cow
47 River in Scotland
49 Man's nickname
51 Postscript (abbr.)
53 Paid notice

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	C	T	A		T	R	A	M		S	O	W
C	O	E	D		R	O	M	E		I	K	E
E	N	D	R	A	G	E		T	A	L		
		T	A	C	T		A	R		T	A	P	A
E	R	R	S		E	R	O	S			S	E	R
R	A	G	E	S			T	O	A	D		R	I
A	D	O	R	E	S		D	R	E	A	M	S	
S	I		E	L	L	A		A	E	R	I	E	
E	C	F		L	A	M	E		M	E	S	S	
S	T	A	B		M	O	L	E		A	S		
		B	E	T		N	I	L	E		I	S	
A	L	L		A	N	E	T		S	T	O	A	
B	E	E		R	O	S	E		T	O	N	Y	

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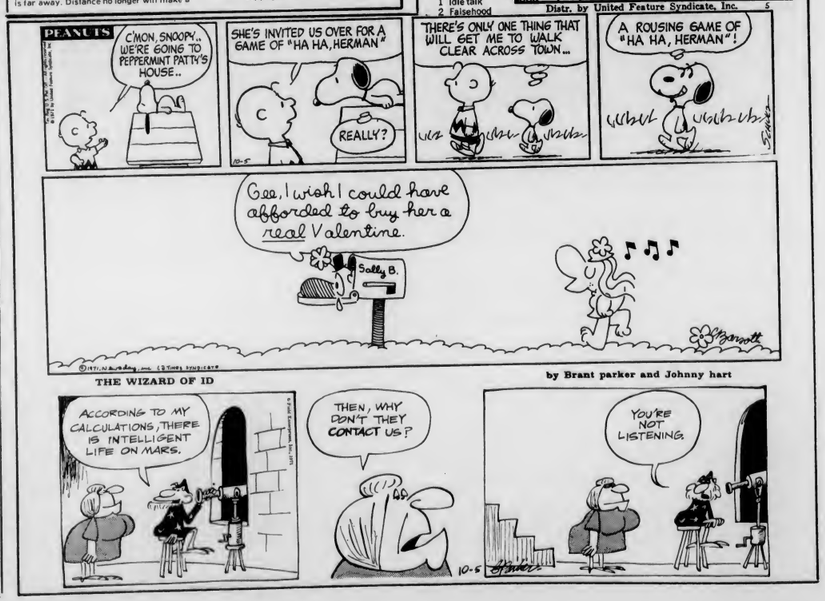
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Commentary...

Johnson Decision A Monumental Step

By STEVE GERSHMAN

Tuesday September 28, 1971 may well go down in history as a momentous day in the history of professional sports. For on that day, Alex Johnson and players everywhere won a case that should have been won years ago. This decision against the baseball management may well set a precedent for all sports.

An arbitration board ruled out that Johnson, suspended by California, is to receive his full salary and be placed on the disabled list for the remainder of the season for emotional factors.

What was said in effect was that a player who is emotionally ill, is as ill as a player with a physical injury. It is about time that baseball and all sports catch up with our modern day health standards. While for years we have treated mental problems as an illness just like a physical illness, sports has not.

In the past, a player with a physical injury was put on the disabled list and paid while recuperating. Meanwhile, a player with an emotional problem was either hidden, fined or forced to retire without pay. With this decision the panel set up new standards in baseball and hopefully all sports.

It seems the owners just wouldn't admit that an emotional problem like Johnson's may have been a direct result of the pressures of the game. Baseball players play 162 games in only four and a half months. As a result they may go three weeks without a day off in the middle of the season. While they are playing, players are under great pressure to do well before the fans and management. All this coupled with the hours of traveling and lack of sleep for many nights can do a job on a player's nerves. The owners have failed to realize this and refused to cut down on the games and straighten out the crazy hours. So, it seems only right that this decision was made, and none too soon. I only hope that other sports follow suit and realign their thinking toward player problems. It is about time that baseball lived up to its reputation of being our national pastime and leader.



O's Take 2nd From A's

Try To Wrap Up Series Today

BALTIMORE (AP)—Boog Powell hammered two home runs in a four-homer Baltimore barrage off Jim "Catfish" Hunter that trumped Oakland's last remaining ace yesterday and gave the defending world champion Orioles a 5-1 victory over the A's in the second game of the American League Playoffs.

The victory extended the Orioles' string of playoff triumphs to eight over three seasons, gave them a commanding 2-0 lead over the A's in this best-of five series and left them just one victory away from their third consecutive American League championship.

The series shifts to Oakland for game No. 3 today, with Oakland Manager Dick Williams left with only 10-game winner Diego Segui to throw against the third of four Baltimore 20-game winners, Jim Palmer, after watching Vida Blue and Hunter whacked by the heavy-hitting Orioles.

Williams, who pointed out following the opening defeat he had "one ace left even though they trumped my first ace," saw Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendircks collect homers along with Powell in a seven-hit attack.

Mike Cuellar, meanwhile, checked the A's on six hits, pitching out of several jams with the aid of a pickoff and the continued conservatism of Williams, who in the sixth inning had clean-up hitter Tommy Davis sacrifice.

The A's were able to crack through against the 34-year-old Cuellar only in the fourth on a Sal Bando double on a single by Dave Duncan despite getting the first runner on base in three other innings.

One of those occasions came in the sixth with Baltimore leading only 2-1. Reggie Jackson opened the inning for the A's with a double, and Cuellar appeared to be headed for some difficulty with the Nos. 4-5-6 hitters coming up.

But Williams, who tried a suicide squeeze that backfired in Sunday's 5-3 loss, had Davis sacrifice Jackson to third. Jackson, however, remained there as Bando grounded out to third and Angel Mangual flied to center.

That, as it turned out, was the lst time the A's got a base runner on against Cuellar, who set down the last 12 men in order.

The Orioles, looking for victory No. 13 in succession after a season-ending 11-game winning streak, broke through against the 21-game winning Hunter in the second inning when Robinson tagged the first pitch to him 370 feet into the left-field bleachers.

Powell, whose two homers gave him a total of four in playoff action dating back to 1969, apparently liked what he saw of Hunter's first pitch to Robinson. He also tagged a first pitch for a homer in the third inning, a drive deep into the right-field bleachers.

After Powell's homer, Hunter retired 12 straight batters before Hendricks homered to deep right center in the seventh inning to make it 3-1. Powell then wrapped it up in the eighth, after a walk to Dave Johnson, by tagging his second homer 390 feet to right center.

The homer came on a 3-2 pitch after Powell had previously bunted foul.

The A's, meanwhile, kept at Cuellar but never could get the big hit.

In the second, Davis led off with a double but remained there as the next three batters went out in order. In the third, Dick Green led off with a bunt single and got a second on a walk, but Reggie Jackson flied out to end the inning.

In the fifth, Bert Campaneris singled with one out, but was picked off first by Cuellar. And, finally, in the sixth, Williams' strategy backfired.

A crowd of 35,003, more than 15,000 short of capacity, watched the game that had to be a bitter defeat for the A's, who came in here with a record 55 road victories and now leave with two defeats.

And their pitching is in extremely poor shape with only sore-elbowed Chuck Dobson and possibly Blue, working with two days' rest, available if Segui can turn back the Orioles at Oakland today.

That game will be nationally televised by NBC following the third game of the series between Pittsburgh and San Francisco in the National League playoffs.

The winners of the two playoffs meet in the World Series beginning in the American League city next Saturday.

UConn Dominates YanCon Stars

Connecticut halfback Lou Allen (Windsor, Conn), Maine tackle Dick Todd (Shelton, Conn) and Vermont halfback Steve Coon (St. Albans, Vt.) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Allen, a 5'10 180-lb. sophomore, gained 178 yards rushing on 24 carries for 2 touchdowns, including a game- winning 72-yard run in which he broke 3 tackles as UConn came from behind to nip New Hampshire 28-21.

Todd, a 6'3 235-lb. senior, tackled three ball-carriers for losses, made 8 unassisted tackles and led a pressure-defense that forced 3 interceptions as Maine upset URI 21-7.

Coon, a 6'2 200-lb. sophomore, led Vermont with 64 yards on 13 tries and returned 3 kickoffs for 53 yards as the Catamounts lost to Lehigh 49-8.

Other nominations were: Offense - HB Mike Porter (Maine), TE Tim Sullivan (Vermont) & HB Ed Jenkins (Holy Cross); Defense - HB Dom Carlucci (Connecticut), MLB Dan Harper (Holy Cross), T Rick Versocki & E Steve Furness; Sophomores - OT Frank Spencer (Maine), C Rich Foye (Connecticut) & FB "Molly" McGee (Rhode Island).

Powder Puff Football Is No Ruse

As the Mushrooms sprouted, Ducks quacked, Vikings conquered and Whalers splashed the Powder Puff Football season kicked off under the lights on the Intramural fields. The opening games were a display of clockwork precision mixed with predicted confusion. The tension and excitement of the participants was contagious. The male audience was left in awe over the finesse exhibited by the various teams. In the Sorority league the gathering was beyond expectation. The cheers and proud smiles were plentiful as ACO shocked PBI, TRI SIG smucked CO and GSS crunched SK. It was evident to all that Powder Puff Football was indeed a success.

The organization of the program is under the direction of Miss Merrie Fidler formerly from UCCA of Davis. The various teams have been divided into five leagues. The resident teams are grouped into the Saphire and Emerald leagues. The Thalian and Uranian leagues are composed of sororities. All independent teams belong to the Topaz League. The games are scheduled for Mon. - Thurs. nights at 6:00. The women's program is new but steady under the qualified leadership of Miss Fidler. It is hoped that participation will increase in equal proportion to the enthusiasm already displayed. As the program runs parallel to that of the men, there is ample opportunity for recognition and reward for success. Come join us either through participation or encouragement. We'll see you on the gridiron.

Bowling Tryouts

The UMass bowling team will hold tryouts at the Boyden bowling alleys Wednesday October 6 at seven o'clock.

All undergraduates interested in competing for a position on the team are welcome to try out. The tryout will be held in the form of a "roll off" (each bowler will bowl four games). Players with the ten highest total scores will make the team.

A $2.00 fee will be charged of each bowler to cover the cost of his bowling.

Please contact: Ernie Malagrida, 546-7882 before Wednesday night if you want to try out.

Paige Reveals Age

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Satchel Paige sat there, his elbow on the table lined with dignitaries and his chin resting in the grip of his hand.

He listened while one speaker after another traced Ol' Satch's 42 years in baseball and joked about his reluctance ever to reveal his age. He was subdued and visibly shaken, possibly thinking this was all just a wild nightmare.

Satch heard Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, tell how Paige "fought adversity, fought color, fought prejudices." Kauffman then revealed that a plague of Paige would be erected prominently in the 'Royals' new stadium in the Harry S. Truman sports complex.

Paige gazed out over the throng of 700 who gathered to pay tribute Sunday night to Satchel, a Negro many say was the greatest pitcher ever. His eyes faded shut during the ovations. Beside him was his wife, Lahoma. Not far away were his children, seven of them, some too young to know what adversity, color and prejudices are all about.

Paige listened while Bill Veeck, who gave Satch his first major league chance with Cleveland at the age of 42, tell how the old pitcher made his debut by striking out three Yankees in the ninth inning on 10 pitches. Veeck described Paige as "the greatest pitcher I've

Paige heard Buck O'Neil, a player like Satch for the old Kansas City Monarchs, say Satch was the "greatest who ever lived."

Finally, Satch strode to the microphone, and thin mist sifted from his eyes. He seemed lost for words, admitted that "it looks like my writing has done got cold."

He stood there like a statue, this Negro legend who was to hint that honors had passed him by until now except for his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in August.

Paige spoke briefly about his Hall of Fame induction. He was proud. "At Cooperstown," he said, "they told me I was worthy but didn't tell me what I was worthy of." He cleared his throat. "Everybody's always wanted to know my age. I told you tonight. I'd like to know if everybody's happy."

The testimonial program had a reproduction of the verification of Paige's birth record from the Mobile, Ala., Health Department. It said he was born July, 1906. That confirms he is 65.

"I revealed my age," Paige said, "because when I told people I was 50, they told me their grandpappy saw me pitch."

"I never had a night until now. I made the Hall of Fame and now I've had my night, and I feel like I can go out of baseball by the front door. I can give it up with ease."

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:00	ACO vs. SK
2		CO vs. GSS
3		Conglos vs. Government
4		Civ. Eng. vs. Education
5		Zeroes vs. Burners
1	7:00	Whalers vs. Kumquats
2		Vikings vs. Abigails
3		BKP vs. SAE
4		PSD vs. APO
5		SPE vs. KS
6		PLP vs. DS
1	8:00	SAM vs. PMD
2		ZN vs. LCA
3		Orcs vs. Cull
4		Acme vs. Fellas
5		Mouse vs. Buldogs
6		Spunk vs. 3M's
1	9:00	Bunch vs. Dildoughs
2		Mags vs. Heads
3		Monuments vs. Bulldozers
4		Terrors vs. Senators
5		Barracudas vs. Bruins
6		Broncos vs. Chestnuts
1	10:00	Kumquat vs. Machine
2		Gypsies vs. VVV
3		Tubes vs. Brotherhood
4		Mauraurders vs. Lions

TUG-O-WAR

1	7:00	Staylee's vs. Lemons
2		Pipers vs. Lovers
1	7:15	Heifers vs. Trojans
2		
1	7:30	Browns vs. Stnuts
2		BX vs. Mouseketeers
1	7:45	Civ. Eng. vs. Dutchmen
2		3M's vs. Munchkins

Frosh Gridders Rout BU In Opener, 32-19

By BILL BALLOU

The UMass freshman football team opened its season on a winning note Friday, with an impressive 32-19 decision over the Boston University frosh. There was little doubt as to the outcome of this game from the opening whistle on, as the Redmen simply outclassed their opponents despite a game comeback effort in the second half by the Terriers.

The balance that Coach Bill Maxwell had hoped to show the BU team was in evidence throughout the contest, with the UMass offense combining time-consuming running plays with the passing of quarterbacks Fred Kellihet and Dave Modugno.

On the other hand, BU quarterback Mark Ryll was forced to play practically a two-man offense, relying on halfback Gary Guerin to run and flanker Ed Modoono to grab his passes.

The defensive pattern of the game was set early in the game when Boston University, on a third and inches situation was twice stopped short and had to turn the ball over to the Redman offense. From here the frosh ran 18 plays and ate up a good part of the first period before being forced to settle for a 15 yard field goal from the toe of John Ames.

The Redmen struck paydirt again in the second quarter on a drive that covered just 37 yards and culminated in Rich Herman powering in from the three on fourth down. Ames converted and it was 10-0, UMass.

Again Boston University could not move the ball and was forced to punt. A bad snap from center was finally covered on the B.U. two yard line and two plays later Tom Szematowicz ran it in for six more points. The PAT kick was blocked off and the Redmen led 16-0, and were threatening to run the Terriers into the Charles.

A few punts and two interceptions later in the period, BU scored its first points. After an interception gave the Terriers the ball on the UMass 25, Ryll mixed a run with a short pass and set up a 23 yard strike that he threw to Ed Modoono for the score. Modoono kicked the extra point to make it 16-7. That's how the half ended.

The second half proved to be virtually a stalemate, with both teams scoring two touchdowns, and UMass adding a field goal by their shoeless soccer kicker, Dennis Lombardo.

The TD that proved to be the game winner for the Redmen was a real pip. On a punt, the deep man for BU, Rich Porter, fumbled the ball amidst a swarm of white jerseys, with the result being the Redmen having the ball on the Terrier 13.

The Boston defense held and forced Lombardo to come in for a field goal attempt. The snap from center sailed over everybody, with Lombardo picking it up out near the 25 yard line. The kicker, weighing only 150 pounds and wearing no shoe on his right foot and being pursued by about six BU linemen literally took his life in his hands and fired a desperation pass toward the end zone.

It went in and out of the hands of Bill Wolfe at the goal line, and BU figured it would take over. However, there was a penalty on the play, with the result being first and goal from the one for UMass.

Larkey Mays ended the foolishness on the next play with a TD. Dennis Lombardo converted making it 23-7. Despite a 75 yard touchdown bomb from BU quarterback Ryll to his big tight end Paul Stone, the game was pretty well decided and UMass took it by 32-19.

Especially impressive for the Redman frosh was the work of the offensive and defensive lines. Offensively the line help the Redmen gain control of the ground and did a great job on screen passes. Two crunching blocks on screens by guard Don Sokolnicki were key plays on TD drives and are indicative of the overall line play. The defensive line, led by Big Ed McAleney dumped BU quarterback Ryll several times for massive losses and forced him out the pocket countless other times.

After this impressive start, the freshmen hope to continue their winning ways this Sunday in a home game against Boston College. Game time is 1:30 P.M. at Alumni Stadium.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Runners Travel To Hub For Tri-Meet

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass cross country team travels to Boston this afternoon for a tri-meet with New England powers Harvard and Providence College. The 5.5 mile race, to be run over Franklin Park, will provide the Redmen with more competition than they experienced in their opener against Northeastern and St. Johns on Saturday.

Providence features Bill Speck who was runner-up to UMass' Ron Wayne last year in the New England's and is again one of the top two or three runners in New England this year. Thomas Aman also returns from last year's friars squad and along with Speck leads a strong group of veterans and freshman.

Harvard...well, what can you say about the Crimson? Undoubtedly the finest cross country program in New England and one of the best in the East year after year after year...And this year is no different. They are the best in New England again.

Sophomore Rick Rojas has emerged as one of the top harriers in the region this season and along with veterans Mike Koerner and John Quirk and some excellent depth constitute a formidable squad. Last week the Crimson romped over Northeastern, 21-47...this speaks for itself.

The outlook for the Redmen is extremely overcast, but a victory may not be as important as the experience to be gained.



THE CRISCI CRUNCH-UMass cross country runner, Peter Crisci, churns through the rugged Orchards on way to a fine opening meet performance against Northeastern and St. Johns on Saturday. Today he'll be at Franklin Park along with the rest of the Redman harriers to due battle against New England powers Harvard and Providence. (MDC Photo by Charlotte Lettis)

Giants, Pirates All Even; Series Resumes Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Nelson Briles took heat treatment on his right thigh; Juan Marichal played catch with coach Ossie Virgil; managers Danny Murtaugh and Charlie Fox sat on rocking chairs and talked with reporters.

This was all the action yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants rested for today's third game in the best-of-5 National League playoffs. The teams are tied 1-1, with the rest of the series-as many games as necessary-scheduled for Pittsburgh's Three Rivers stadium.

The 28-year-old Briles, a spot starter and reliever in Pittsburgh's drive to the Eastern Division championship, was Murtaugh's pitching choice in the third game.

Briles said that his right thigh stiffened during three innings of pitching last Thursday in Philadelphia.

The Pirates lost the playoff opener 5-4 with Steve Blass the starter, and won the second game Sunday 9-4 although starter Dock Ellis only lasted five innings.

The Pirates are depending on their slugging prowess for an edge over the 32-year-old Marichal, an 18-game winner this season as the Giants won the Western title on the last day of the season behind the righthander.

Marichal, who injured a hip Sept. 26 in a collision with Cincinnati's Lee May, said he still doesn't feel 100 per cent but that the hip is okay.

San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox makes no secret of the fact that he feels the Giants have the edge because they have Marichal and right-hander Gaylord Perry.

"In any given contest it's who has the pitching," Fox said, as he rocked alongside Murtaugh in the Pittsburgh manager's office.

Fox could have a bigger pitching edge than he realizes. Murtaugh disclosed that Ellis, the Pirates' 19 game winner, has elbow trouble and may not pitch again in the playoffs, or the World Series if the Pirates should win the National League pennant.

Murtaugh has Blass slated for the fourth game tomorrow, but if it goes five he might not have Ellis to come back.

Murtaugh said Ellis has an appointment with a doctor.

Ellis wasn't happy with the scheduled medical examination.

"Hell, the season's almost over," he said. "There's no sense in seeing a doctor now."

Ellis also had a few other words for the Pirates' management yesterday. He rapped them as cheapskates, saying he had to pay $50 out of his own money in San Francisco to get a hotel room with a bed big enough for him. He also said the Pirates didn't hire a big enough plane for the team to travel comfortably.

"The management don't deserve to win the pennant; don't deserve to win the world series...but we're going to win because we have the best team," Ellis added.

Nixon Bores Billie Jean

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon had to call three times yesterday to congratulate Billie Jean King on becoming the first woman tennis player to win $100,000 in a year.

The first two times the President tried, Billie Jean, wearing a cherry red pants suit, stood by uncomfortably while the phones were jiggled.

"Nobody comes on," she said.

Finally, the connection was made and Billie Jean joined other sports figures-golfer Orville Moody, Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson and the Texas football team-as well as astronauts on the moon as persons privileged to get a personal call from the White House.

"Billie Jean, I want to congratulate you," the President said in clear tones. "I'm glad to see a fellow Californian has won more than $100,000.

"It's marvelous. You remember when I saw you play about six years ago in New York?"

"Yes, Mr. President," Billie Jean replied. "It was at Piping Rock, Long Island."

"That's right," the President said. "You have won many tournaments but this is your best year, don't you think?"

Billie Jean started to reply, but the President continued: "It's really been a great year and you have been very helpful in our program for physical fitness."

There was a lull. Billie Jean fidgeted. Then she turned to the telephone and asked: "Are you through?"

Afterward, the bespectacled Mrs. King, recent winner of the U.S. Open championship and three times Wimbledon champion, was asked if Nixon's call made her nervous.

"Naw, not at all," she replied. "I've met him before. Besides this sort of stuff doesn't excite me. I get charged up when I get on a tennis court."

"O'Brien's Creation" Fills The Orchard

By EARLE BARROLL

The Orchard was alive and kicking on Saturday...nothing out of the ordinary for the Orchard Hill Residents who make it their "in spot", but particularly abnormal for a group of athletes who call themselves the UMass Cross Country Team.

You see, cross country has not been a growing commodity in the field of spectator sports at UMass and while the program has grown to that of a New England power the campus support has been less than worthy of their performances.

And this all goes back to the cross country stigma that "you only get to see the start and the finish of the race," which at UMass and in most schools in New England has been the case over the years.

But now this has ended at UMass. Thanks to the "ditch" running up Eastman Lane and the genius of cross country coach Ken O'Brien a new course has been layed out that gives the spectator perhaps the most viewing time of a race in the east and maybe in the entire country.

Saturday was the premier showing for the new "O'Brien Creation" and what came out of it was a new dimension in cross country viewing that has never been seen on this campus. Almost three miles of the race could be seen...that's right, three miles, two of which were in the Orchard, the two which make up the meat of the race, miles two through four.

The race got underway behind the Women's Physical Education Building and proceeded past the School of Education, through the pastures and on to East Pleasant Street for the trudge up to the Water Towers and then on to the Orchard for what proved to be the toughest stretch of cross country running in New England.

From the Observation Tower the progress of the runners could be picked up when they passed Eastman Lane on the way up to the towers. The runners then snuck out of view for a little over a minute and then came into view entering Orchard Hill.

During the first couple of miles of a cross country race the runner's main concern is to get into good position in the pack for the demanding miles, two through four, which pit runner against runner, team against team, heart against heart, man against man.

Orchard Hill was like the Coliseum on Saturday. The hills were lined with spectators as they watched the gladiators, clad so scantly, battle head to head through the valleys, up the steep hills, over rocks and sand and through the scorching heat.

This was cross country at its best, the portion of the race that makes or breaks the conditioned athlete, the battle ground where many a team battle has been won or lost...and it was brought to the spectator through the ingenious of Ken O'Brien and the UMass, Northeastern and St. Johns cross country teams.

On Saturday, the UMass harriers host Yankee Conference rival UConn in what will be a classic example of runners "wanting at each other"...This is one of the top rivalries in New England and the Coliseum setting is perfect for the gladiators who will due battle this Saturday.

Get there early, as the Orchard will probably fill a little quicker this week. And if you get a little fidgety waiting you could always grab an apple or two and wait for the horns to blare out, announcing the coming of the runners.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

Wood Explains...

By ANNE STADNICKI

With the transfer of $850,000 figuring prominently in the discussion of UMass Chancellor Oswald Tippo's resignation from his post last Friday, Robert C. Wood, President of all three UMass campuses, addressed a University convocation yesterday afternoon on the allocation of authority to his central systems office, and what portion of the sum would go towards its operation.

Wood praised Tippo for the quality of education that he achieved in his administration, but said that the successful resolution of the budget allocation issue promises not only more but better education.

It was reported that Tippo's resignaion last week was due partly to disagreement on the transfer of nonstate funds from the Amherst campus to the central systems office.

"The point is that building and sustaining a statewide university system is everywhere a difficult, tough, and adventurous undertaking," Wood said.

Quoting the report issued by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, he explained that the division of labor between the system and the campus executive requires "a high degree of sensitivity and flexibility on the part of both executives, a tolerance for ambiguity as to their respective authority, and a considerable measure of personal trust..."

Wood said that since the state funds UMass receives are pretty well fixed in a line-item budget. The unrestricted nonstate funds (commonly lumped together as "trust funds") are of considerable importance.

"Since these modest funds (unrestricted nonstate funds) are our principal resource for innovation or emergencies, it seems to me important and entirely fitting in a university system that the Trustees and the President have the major role in their allocation," Wood said.

He said that in transferring the $850,000 UMass Amherst campus would not suffer, contrary to Tippo's remarks on the situation.

"In all but one of the major sources of unrestricted funds the fical '72 budget for Amherst has grown substantially" he pointed out. The exception noted was a grant which Wood says was committed to the Amherst campus in fiscal '71 but was not entirely used. The budget of the funds was dropped from $206,000 in '71 to $188,000 for '72.

To date $450,000 of the $850,000 has been allocated to the systems office. Wood said that at most only $345,000 could be attributed to the new requirement of the President's systems office, and that the remainder is due to general growth. The office is growing because it is taking on functions that used to be handled somewhere else according to Wood.

In the question and answer period following his speech Wood defended the development and relocation of his systems office. He said that when the President governed only one campus, there was comingling of staff and utilities, but now that the office administers to three campuses detachment from the involved campuses is necessary, and therefore the costs of maintaining the office have increased.

The role that Wood outlined for the systems office in formulating policy was challenged by members of the audience. One of the faculty members present questioned just how far down the line Wood intends to go in formulating policy? Several others at the convocation were concerned that the quality of academic programs would suffer if more and more money were allocated to a central office rather than the campus.

Wood said "...in the case of all trust funds the amounts reserved by the Trustees can be further allocated for program purposes." He reassured the group that the trust funds are not for the operation of the systems office and that the chancellors of the individual campuses will continue to have the opportunity to present their programs for additional funding.

Wood said he had no plans to select a temporary or replacement chancellor until he hears the recommendations of the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday in Lenox.

The UMass president stressed that he would continue to discuss the matter of the budget misunderstandings with representatives of the Amherst campus.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ROBERT WOOD spoke yesterday before a standing room only audience in the Student Union Ballroom, explaining the issues and problems leading to the budget crisis and the ultimate resignation of Chancellor Tippo. (MDC Photo.)



OSWALD TIPPO, who recently resigned his position as chancellor, thus touching off a controversy which could rock the University system, is shown here as he spoke before the Faculty Senate last week. (MDC Photo)

...Tippo Responds

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

In an exclusive interview last night Chancellor Oswald Tippo refuted a portion of President Wood's speech of yesterday charging that it was inaccurate.

Chancellor Tippo said that the use of UMass-Amherst endowment funds on other UMass campuses has been considered by President Wood and the trustees.

After thanking the President for his gracious remarks concerning himself in yesterday's speech the Chancellor preceded to take issue with several of Wood's remarks and policies.

Tippo's main disagreement with President Wood's speech was Wood's assertion that, "Amherst endowment funds have always and will continue to go to this campus. No change has been considered in this policy."

Chancellor Tippo said that he had three memo's to the contrary, all of which considered the use of Amherst endowment funds off the UMass Amherst campus. These memos, he said, came from the President's office, dated July 22, the systems office and from another UMass campus which he declined to name. The latter two were dated in July of this year according to Tippo. The subject was also discussed at the July 28th meeting of the Trustee Executive Board.

Tippo also questioned what was meant by endowment funds. The Chancellor explained that if President Wood means all funds given to the University before the instituion of the Systems Office, there would be no conflict. However, Tippo said that if Wood means all endowment funds ever granted, only those which specifically say the University of Massachusetts at Amherst would be guaranteed for this campus. All others would be open for transfer to other university campuses, he said.

President Wood is also asking for $175,000 of the total trust fund interest of $500,000 for his office. The Chancellor agreed that this was a valid request, but said that $50,000 would be a more reasonable figure.

Continuing, Tippo said that the $850,000 Wood is transferring from the Amherst campus to the Systems office is not, as the President seems to feel, a small amount of money. Especially when one considers the relatively small budget that the University begins with, Tippo commented.

Out of the total UMass budget, the state is this year taking one million dollars for those administrative positions which are not expected to be filled. $600,000 is also being removed from the utilities budget money which Chancellor Tippo says we are short of already.

The funds from which President Wood is taking the $850,000 is also a factor, according to Tippo.

$35,000 dollars is from the University travel funds, a sum which makes up one-sixth of the entire travel budget for the faculty. Tippo says this leaves only $50 per faculty member, which the Chancellor feels is a small sum for faculty members to attend conferences, search for grants and perform other necessary duties.

$40,000 of the sum is from the money used to pay the University's telephone bills. The Chancellor feels this is a large bite considering that the University is already in debt $11,000 to the telephone company.

Another $40,000 was to be used to pay for office furniture for the one hundred new faculty members the school has acquired this year.

When asked how these bills would be paid, Tippo replied that the University would have to cut the money spent on faculty travel and remove telephones in order to make up for the cuts in those two areas.

Tippo expressed concern that a precedent might be set if the budget is finally approved transferring the $850,000 to the systems office in Boston. The Chancellor said this would be dangerous, encouraging further moves of this sort.

President Wood, reached late last night at his home, would not deny that the allotment of small amounts of funds had been discussed. However, he also said that there are over 100 unrestricted trust funds.

"We're really dealing with definitions of what we mean by 'Amherst' and 'considered'", the President stated. "Also, we're dealing with amounts of money in the tens of thousands of dollars and less."

Inside Spectrum

By KAREN PEARSON AND STEPHEN FINE

Spectrum, is a bi-annual literary magazine containing art, photography, fiction, journalism, poetry and essays on contemporary issues. Although this staff keeps its content open to anyone most of the material is produced by University undergraduates.

Last year the Spectrum received the PIA award (Printing Industry of America), a national presentation made yearly to publications possessing "professional skills, creativity, ingenuity and personal attention." It was given the award for its excellence in printing, layout and design as exemplified in the 1971 February edition.

The PIA is not the only recognition Spectrum has gotten. Material has also been printed in two anthologies of the best in college writing, the Transatlantic Review, and the Massachusetts Review.

The staff members agree the quality of the magazine depends on monetary support. Their budget this year is $26,522 an increase over last year of $2,000. According to Spectrum editor Peter Spiegel, $25,000 goes for printing alone. The remainder is channeled into photography, telephone, and other facilities and general office items. "The printing is done by the Woodland Publishing Co., a bidder," Siegel said in an interview.

The production of a good literary magazine, says Siegel, is not simple. To sort and choose from the deluge of literature a staff is needed. Each prospective item is read and rated by each member; the piece with the highest rating makes it. Editor Siegel states, "The policy is to keep the magazine as open as possible and as good as possible. If we didn't keep up our standards it would become an idiot magazine."

The staff's duty does not end at selecting material though. They must also aid in the task of layout and design. Much work is required in putting the magazine together.

The greatest problems are understaffing and differences of opinions as to what should or should not be done with design. The general result according to Seigel is that "Studies suffer and neuroticism is not uncommon."

According to Carnegie Commission

College May Be Worthwhile

WASHINGTON (AP)-A college education isn't worth as much in dollars as it once was, a new report claims, but it definitely leads to the good life.

College graduates do make more money, and their jobs are more comfortable,says a study for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

What's more, they are more likely to be Republicans, although their political philosophies are decidedly liberal. They read more, know more, vote more and take a greater part in community activities.

"The college experience appears more likely than not to make students more open-minded and liberal, less concerned with material possessions, more concerned with aesthetic and cultured values, more relativistic and less moralistic, but more integrated, rational and consistent," the report says.

"Students tend to lessen in their adherence to traditional values and traditional behaviors," the report adds, "They become less authoritarian although this may be related to the social climate at the time of their education. They become more aware of themselves and of interpersonal relationships and show a greater readiness to express their emotions."

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said at a news conference Tuesday the study was undertaken to answer questions about whether college training is generally worth the time, effort and money required.

The study was conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. The report, "A Degree and What Else? The Correlates and Consequences of a College Education," will be published by McGraw-Hill later this month.

In a foreword to the published report, Kerr said People who go to college tend to be:

—More satisfied with their jobs.

—More highly paid and less subject to unemployment.

—More thoughtful and deliberate in their consumer expenditures.

—More likely to vote and to participate generally in community activities.

—More "liberal" and tolerant in their attitudes toward, and relations with, other individuals.

—More informed about community, national and world affairs.

US China Policy Denounced

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase said Tuesday changes in United States China policies are only for show and Washington is preparing war against Peking in "secret deals" with the Soviet Union.

Nase, in speech before the U.S. General Assembly, also declared that Peking would have nothing to do with the United Nations if Nationalist China keeps its seat in the world body as Washington has asked.

His speech came a few hours after the White House announced that presidential advisor Henry Kissinger will make a second visit to Peking this month to arrange for President Nixon's own visit there, scheduled for sometime before May.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said that since the Red Chinese were receiving Kissinger again, "there's every appearance that our policy here will not adversely affect or cause them to cancel the President's visit."

U.S. policy at the United Nations is embodied in two resolutions-one to have both Communist China and Nationalist China in the assembly and Communist China on the Security Council, and the other to subject expulsion of Nationalist China to a two-thirds vote as an "important question."

Albania, often regarded as Peking's spokesman at the United Nations, has sponsored the resolution to expel the Nationalist regime. The Albanian foreign minister predicted that even countries under strong U.S. pressure would vote for his country's resolution.

In other speeches to the General Assembly:

—Pakistan accused India of carrying on a secret war on Pakistan and of generating border skirmishes along the Indian border with East Pakistan. Mahmud Ali, chairman of Pakistan's U.N. delegation, charged India with "armed intervention."

—Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said U.S. peacemaking efforts in the Middle East are only designed to give Israel the time to tighten its grip on occupied territories in Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

—A U.N. spokesman announced that Vladimir P. Pavlichenko of the Soviet Union will retain his high U.N. post despite published allegations that he is a member of the Soviet secret police.

Debaters Ready For New Season

Faced with another busy season, six of the University's debate teams participated in an intramural tournament (at South College) last Thursday and Friday. Each team took part in four debates which were scheduled in- between classes on both days. Professor Matlon, Director of Debate here at UMass, said the purpose of this preliminary tournament was "to provide practice prior to going out" to the first tournaments of the year.

The debaters in this event were; Paul LaMarche and Roger Legendre, Harry Feinzig and Jeanne Bayer, David McCaffrey and Bruce Murphy, Steve Fisher and Betsy Kohler, John Day and Jim Lane, and C. C. Hooper and Terry Hofmann. They debated both affirmatively and negatively this year's topic: resolved that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies. The debaters were judged by the following members of the faculty from the Speech Department: Professor Matlon, Dick Shoen, Chuck LaGrave, and Harry Miles.

At 5 P.M. on Friday, the results and awards for the two days work were given out. The top speaker award was given to sophomore Terry Hofmann. There was a tie for a second speaker between juniors David McCaffrey and Roger Legendre. The top team award went to juniors Bruce Murphy and Dave McCaffrey, while freshmen C. C. Hooper and Terry Hofmann received second place.

All aspects (3) of the UMass debate program are active and starting early this year. The first intercollegiate tournament is this weekend at MIT with others this month at Brandeis, Dartmouth, and Bridgeport University. The audience debate program, (in which teams debate in front of high school audiences throughout Massachusetts) includes debates this month at Southwick, St. Mary's (Westfield), Blackstone, Dimon (of Fall River), Natick and Framingham High Schools.

Then under the third aspect (on-campus debates), the debate team will host their first on-campus audience debate in Mahar Auditorium tonight at 8 P.M. The debate will be between Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, and Father James Quigley, Pastor of the Newman Center. Their topic for debate will be "The Bah ai Faith or Christianity: Legitimacy and Relevance", which should spur some entertaining argument and discussion.

All things considered, the debate team has a new, busy season to prepare for.

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Open Joint Session Tonight

Student Senates To Discuss Tippo Resignation

By BOB CALLAHAN

The issues surrounding the resignation of Chancellor Oswald Tippo and the selection of a temporary chancellor will be discussed this evening in a joint meeting of the Graduate Undergraduate Student Senates. The open meeting called by Undergraduate President Lee Sandwen and Graduate President Mrs. Veda Ross will be held at 7:00 in room 167 of the Campus Center.

President Sandwen discussed the three main issues which will be aired in a Collegian interview last night. The open meeting will be held prior to the regularly scheduled meeting of the undergraduate Student Senate.

According to Sandwen, the four main topics to be considered concerning Tippo's sudden resignation are:

—The statement which has been drawn up by the Faculty Senate Committee of Concern which will be presented to the trustees at their meeting in Lenox on Thursday.

—The selection of a temporary chancellor to fill Tippo's place. This selection will take place immediately if the Board of Trustees give their approval to the Chancellor's resignation.

—The selection of the procedures to be used in selecting the permanent successor to Chancellor Tippo.

—The selection of a committee of students to present the case of the two Senates before the Trustees.

Also on the agenda of tonight's meeting will be a discussion concerning the formation of a committee to negotiate a merger between the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates.

Sandwen also announced that the final course of action to be taken at the meeting will concern callfng in the Office of Emergency Preparedness (O.E.P.) and investigating teams from the Federal Government to investigate the rent increases which affect both graduate and undergraduate students who live on campus. Sandwen said that this is being done because the Senate found Vice-Chancellor Campion's presentation on the rent issue very inadequate.

Dallas Inmates Riot

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Sheriff Clarence Jones stood amidst the rubble of a night of rioting in Dallas County jail Tuesday and said: "We've got our jail back and by God we're going to keep it."

One prisoner was dead, a jailer hospitalized with a heart attack, and two other prisoners and two officers injured in hand-to-hand combat after about 800 inmates went on a four-hour rampage.

Screaming "We want justice!" they burned their mattresses and held off officers with makeshift weapons fashioned from pieces of metal sinks and bunks, broom handles and sharpened glass.

It was the third and most serious revolt prisoners have staged in 15 days.

Jones called it "a rebellious thing that we are seeing all over the country." He blamed the trouble on "outside elements."

Only about 300 prisoners confronted the officers. The others involved in the rampage either were sealed off or went to their cells voluntarily.

Dr. Charles Petty, the county's chief medical examiner, performed an autopsy on the dead prisoner, Laurence Edward Jackson, 36, indicted for robbery.

A spokesman in Dr. Petty's office said no injury was found on the body and it was the doctor's opinion that death was due to a disease process, although confirmation of this would have to await further tests.

Assistant Chief Deputy O'Bryne Cox said Jackson had no apparent injury beyond a cut finger.

The prisoners remained confined in steel-barred tanks, where they are grouped together during part of each day.

They were forced back-"fighting like dogs" as one deputy put it-with high pressure fire hoses. Deputies swinging riot sticks followed. Then came six police dogs.

As each tank was brought under control, prisoners were searched, stripped, and sent to solitary confinement.

Nixon Readies Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon worked on the next stage of his campaign against inflation Tuesday while the House took up his tax-cutting program and labor leaders renewed their attack on the President's economic policies.

"Robinhood in reverse" and "socialism for the rich" was the description applied to Nixon's program by Patrick E. Gorman, chief executive officer of the AFL—CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters union.

Testifying before the House Banking Committee, Gorman urged Congress to reject the tax bill as a "bonanza for industry."

The House began debate on the measure and scheduled a vote on it Wednesday. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D—Ark. of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted it will pass. He called the bill an improvement over the President's proposals.

Nixon, back from a weekend at Key Biscayne, Fla., conferred at the White House with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget.

These men, along with members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and other top aides, are helping the chief executive round out the program that will replace the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze that expires Nov. 13.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated the President will be ready to announce the Phase 2 program soon, perhaps sometime over the coming weekend.

No. Ireland 'Bleeding To Death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said Tuesday he is flying to London this week for more emergency talks about the violence in this British province, which he described as "bleeding to death."

As he spoke at Stormont, the provincial parliament, guerillas robbed a bank and fought a gun battle with troops caught in ambush.

Faulkner told the session, boycotted by the pro-Roman Catholic opposition, that he will hold new crisis talks on Thursday with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Faulkner and Heath conferred a week ago in a three-way summit with Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish republic to the south.

Their peace plea was spurned by terrorists trying to oust the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

The parliament debate and street shootings came on the third anniversary of a Catholic civil rights march that has been followed by escalating violence in which 116 persons have died.

With public galleries emptied for security reasons, Faulkner told the Stormont he would try yet again with Heath to find a peace formula.

Fourteen of the 52 seats in parliament were vacant because of a boycott by oppositionists charging Faulkner with being too tough by jailing 220 suspected terrorists without trial.

Faulkner rejected as "a waste of time" oppositionist plans announced earlier in the day to convene their own rival parliament at Strabane on Oct. 26.

While the oppositionists claim he's too tough, Faulkner was under pressure from militant Protestants in his Unionist party who claim he's not tough enough.

Observers feared a Protestant backlash against Catholic-based guerrillas that could touch off a civil war unless Faulkner and Heath crack down harder on the outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA. The IRA wants to unite Ulster with the Irish Republic.

Ulster is the official name of the six Northern Provinces.

Faulkner defended his Aug. 9 decision to intern IRA suspects without right of trial.

"Among the many dangerous men interned," he said, "are some of the most senior officers of both wings of the IRA-63 officers and 96 volunteers of the provisional IRA and 33 officers and 29 volunteers of the so-called official IRA."

The provisional wing is the more militant IRA faction. It claims responsibility for a mounting wave of terrorism.

During his speech, gunmen robbed about $7,200 from a bank in Rostrevor, possibly to fill IRA coffers.

A guerrilla with a submachine gun ambushed troops and police recovering a hijacked bus outside Belfast. In the ensuing gun battle he shot a soldier in the cheek and a civilian in the arm. The gunman escaped.

Troops caught five suspected guerrillas but found no arms in a search of 150 houses in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne district. The hunt for gunmen came after 24 hours of riots, gun battles, fires and explosions that left a young British soldier dead and 12 civilians injured.

Stockbridge Senate Meets

The Stockbridge Senate held its first meeting last night in the Campus Center. The meeting was mainly concerned with organizing the Senate, reviewing parliamentary procedure, and discussing the budget.

Because of some errors in calculating the budget for this year, this semester's budget will not include monetary aid for such organizations as WMUA. Support of this organization had been originally figured into the budget.

The Senate is comprised of one representative from each of the nine clubs and two representatives from each of the fifteen majors. The yearbook and Stockbridge paper "Shorthorn" also have representatives on the Senate. Elections will be held at the next meeting.

The Stockbridge Senate is an organization within the Stockbridge School itself. It does not, however, have a vote on the University Senate. Thus, as a school it has no power within the University itself, according to acting President Larry Lehto.

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In The Nation And The World

'To Make Concrete Arrangements'

Nixon Sends Kissinger To China-Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, apparently ready to proceed with plans to visit Communist China, is sending foreign-policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger back to Peking this month to "make concrete arrangements."

Word of Kissinger's second journey to Peking in less than four months was given Tuesday by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Kissinger himself made a rare on-the-record appearance before White House reporters to disclose that he will be accompanied by a full advance party of technical specialists from such arms of government as the Secret Service and White House Communications Agency.

This development, coming while Westerners continued to speculate on murky happenings that might indicate significant events within China, was seen as indication that the President's plans remain unchanged-as of now, at least.

"There is nothing unusual or unforeseen that has produced this announcement," Kissinger said.

Under questioning, he said it is the official policy of the White House and all federal agencies to avoid speculation on whatever happened in Mainland China to produce the much-publicized grounding of air traffic and cancellation of an Oct. 1 National Day parade.

Kissinger, who confirmed that Washington has been in direct although "cumbersome" contact with Peking since the July announcement of Nixon's trip plans, emphasized several times that planning for the journey has been handled by the Chinese "meticulously, correctly and carefully, and there has been no impact of whatever developments may be occurring on these preparations."

Ziegler said Kissinger and a traveling party of about 10 will fly to Peking during the last half of this month.

Kissinger said he would fly to Peking aboard a presidential jet via Honolulu and would spend no more than four days in the Chinese capital. He indicated the timing of Nixon's visit would be announced soon after his return.

Asked about the timing of the Nixon visit, Kissinger said:

"We will, of course, discuss that while I am in Peking, and I think we should zero in on a date while I am there and, therefore, should have an announcement within a reasonable period after that."

The President's chief national security affairs adviser said he expects to meet in Peking, as he did during his secret trip in July, with Premier Chou Enlai.

Asked whether he would see Mao Tse-tung, the aging chief of China's Communist party, he said, "I have no idea who else from the government of the People's Republic I will be seeing."

As for the timing of his trip he said he personally thinks it will take place closer to the middle of October than the 30th. He said a full itinerary and list of participants will be made public, but that no newsmen will be taken along.

North Vietnamese Suffer Heavy Losses In Offensive

SAIGON (AP)-North Vietnamese forces have withdrawn from the Cambodian border battle area after suffering heavy losses in their 10-day offensive, the South Vietnamese commander of the campaign said Tuesday.

"We plan to pursue them," declared Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh. "We are going after them with heavy air attacks and other offensive operations."

Minh said the North Vietnamese lost 450 men killed in their campaign on the Cambodian-Vietnam frontier.

He told Associated Press correspondent George Esper at his headquarters in Tay Ninh that South Vietnamese casualties in the border fighting were 41 killed and 289 wounded.

Minh said allied radar and other electronic detecting devices confirmed reports that the North Vietnamese had withdrawn eastward and north-eastward from the main battle arena around the highway junction town of Krek, seven miles inside Cambodia.

Minh reported the North Vietnamese pullout less than 24 hours after the heaviest fighting of the border campaign, a series of savage clashes near Fire Base Alpha, 3 1/2 miles east of Krek, over a seven-hour period Monday.

As the fighting raged, a tank-led South Vietnamese relief force pierced the North Vietnamese blockade of Alpha and relieved the garrison that had been cut off 10 days. Two earlier attempts to crash through had failed.

Saigon headquarters claimed 134 North Vietnamese were killed in the ground fighting near Alpha and that 230 men were killed by the relentless allied air strikes and artillery bombardment. South Vietnamese losses were 10 killed and 39 wounded, the command said.

During the siege, the Alpha garrison of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops had been resupplied by Vietnamese C123 transport planes which made low-altitude parachute deliveries.

The cargo planes had been fitted with machine guns and they raked enemy positions on both sides to suppress ground fire as they came in.

The Lucky (Draft) Number is 125

WASHINGTON (AP) - Men classified as 1A in this year's draft pool won't be called if their lottery numbers are over 125, but all with numbers below can expect a summons, Selective Service announced Tuesday.

Earlier, draft officials had said men probably would be called with numbers as high as 140. But that was when 15,000 to 20,000, instead of 10,000 were expected to be drafted in the remaining months of this year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, in another change, said draftees will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction rather than the 10 days minimum set down in law.

The 30-day notice means that nobody will be drafted this month. But the Pentagon's 10,000-man call will be split 6,500 between Nov. 1 and 18 and 3,500 between Nov. 29 and Dec. 9.

When the draft was suspended on June 30 there had been calls totaling 88,000 for the year, with 84,000 men called. Selective Service said it does not plan to make up the 4,000-man backlog.

Tarr, in another announcement, said he has ordered local and appeals boards to defer action on classification, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions under the new draft law are drawn up.

The regulations will be completed in about two weeks, draft officials said, but they can't be put into effect under the new law until 30 days after they are published in the Federal Register.

Every young man classified 1A who drew a number 125 or lower in the 1969 and 1970 lotteries and is in this year's pool can expect to receive an induction notice in the near future, Tarr said.

That's because of the new system of drafting men on a nationwide basis by lottery number. Previously, Selective Service headquarters set a ceiling by lottery number and assigned states quotas of draftees.

Those to be called this year will, as indicated earlier, be mainly men who lost deferments because they graduated from college, junior college or trade school in June or later.

They were not called earlier because draft calls were suspended between the time the draft authority expired June 30 and President Nixon signed the new draft law last week.

TOMORROW

Student Senate Elections will be held

in front of the

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for commuters
sororities
fraternities

in each dorm lobby 6 - 9 p.m.

for dorm residents

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MADISON, WIS. NAME CHANGED–Circuit Judge Norris Maloney has granted permission for Mrs. Richard Smuckler, 23, of Madison, to change her name to her maiden name of Stephanie Twin. Her husband of three years encouraged her to make the change. The court said there is no law requiring a married woman to take her husband's name.(AP WIREPHOTO)

School Of Education Offers Free Reading Skills Program

By DON GLICKSTEIN

A no cost, no credit speed reading and study skills course will be offered twice this semester and next semester by the Reading Program of the School of Education.

The course, to be taught by Paul Pilcher, a doctoral candidate in the Education School, will be organized in modules and workshops, so that students will be able to choose what they wish to learn and be able to tailor the course to their individual needs. The units include speed reading, improving reading skills, study skills, and a self-examination of one's own learning style.

The course will meet every Thursday night for five weeks, this semester, and will be offered again in November, in order to make smaller classes. A resource center, established in the basement of Johnson House in the North East living area, will be open every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening to both those in the course, and any other interested person.

Registration for the Speed Reading and Study Skills workshops will be tomorrow, Thursday, October 7, 1971 in Room 174 of the Campus Center at 8:00 P.M. Anyone not able to register at this time, should get more information by contacting Mr. Pilcher at his office, 5-2799, or should leave a note in his mailbox in Room 126, School of Education.

LECTURE SERIES by



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"SEX AND THE SINGLE PERSON"

Josh McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries. Recently returned from two years among students and revolutionaries in Latin America.

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Senate Rejects Missile Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Tuesday rejected three proposals to add funds for major U.S. offensive-missile systems after Sen. John C. Stennis cautioned against doing anything to jeopardize chances for a U.S.-Soviet arms-limitation agreement.

It voted down also a proposal to stop U.S. air attacks in Indochina as it neared final passage, scheduled Wednesday afternoon, of a $21-billion military procurement authorization bill.

Stennis, a Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, led the opposition to added missile funds proposed by Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-NY., and backed by conservatives from both parties. Stennis said they would be interpreted, rightly or wrongly, as a U.S. bid for a first-strike nuclear capability.

Their approval could upset chances of an agreement at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT, Stennis said. He added that in any case President Nixon wouldn't spend any of the funds "at least until the last glimmering hope of success for the SALT talks...is gone."

Buckley termed the argument by Stennis "something of a red herring" and contended his amendments were designed to give the United States the option of making improvements in the quality of its strategic forces.

In quick succession, the Senate voted:

—66 to 17 against his proposal to add $5 million for long-range studies to modernize the land-based Minuteman missiles and increase their range:

—By voice vote against adding $12 million to achieve a 40 per cent improvement in Minuteman accuracy;

—68 to 12 against his amendment to add $25 million for a similar improvement in the sea-based, multiwarhead Poseidon missiles.

In the day's only other vote, the Senate rejected, 64 to 19, an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to bar U.S. air attacks throughout Indochina and Thailand with the option for the President to continue air attacks in South Vietnam if needed to protect withdrawing U.S. troops.

"I don't understand why we're bombing all over Indochina if we're getting out," Gravel told a virtually deserted Senate chamber.

Stennis said, "You've got to do something to keep them on the defensive as much as possible."

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A Bit Of Magic

The text of President Wood's convocation address will never be recognized as one of the great rhetorical works of our time. Yet its effectiveness can not be judged solely, or even primarily, by its literary virtues but rather can more appropriately be studied in light of its purposes.

The audience which confronted the President embodied the mild hostility which has covered the campus in the last week. After all, President Wood, the real Enemy of the People, was regarded as the man who was going to undo everything that Chancellor Tippo had done. Most of those who crowded into the Ballroom felt that this would truly be the opportunity to put this tyranical bureaucrat on the firing line. However, most of them had probably never before encountered Robert Wood.

With a quiet, low-keyed delivery, the President recited his address, chock full of figures, and lulled his listeners from their hostility into a mood of soft serenity. By the time the address and ensuing question and answer period had finished, most of the crowd was wondering what the big deal was about in the first place.

In reality, the problem of Chancellor Tippo's resignation centered around the future of the Amherst campus. For those who had been here for a while and watched the campus as it climbed in stature, there was a natural tendency to cast aside any notion that this preeminence should in any way be assaulted. In fact, we may carry the President's own marine analogy further.

For the Amherst campus was like a flagship that has lost its admiral, and thus its power and direction, and had to resignedly await the aid and support of the rest of the fleet, knowing full well that its days of preeminence were over.

The resentment of the Amherst campus to this decline in stature was a natural reaction. However, President Wood has handled the situation so well that the entire situation has become what one observer called a 'non-issue.' Only time will tell whether Wood's magic becomes our mistake.



Art Buchwald

The Guilty Parties

WASHINGTON--If you were looking for scapegoats for the downfall of the American economy, they would be easy to find. Most of the guilty parties reside right in this country and formerly worked for the Marshall Plan and other foreign-aid organizations.

I wouldn't be surprised if a new Joe McCarthy came out of the woodwork and held Senate hearings to identify the culprits who have made the American balance of payments the worst in American history.

The hearings might go like this:

"Mr. Hardeman, would you please tell us for whom you worked in 1948, 1949 and 1950?"

"I was employed by the U.S. government to act as technical adviser to the West Germans on automobile production, sir."

"And what did you advise the West Germans to do?"

"I told them to start fresh with new factories and new machinery. I said that the only way they could expect to compete with American automobiles was to build a small, inexpensive car that would appeal to young people and Americans who were looking for a second car."

"Did you realize at the time you were destroying the American automobile industry?"

"I was only following orders, sir. At that time we were supposed to put Germany back on her feet. It was Harry Truman's idea."

"A likely story, Hardeman. The truth is that, thanks to your technical advice, the United States is losing a billion dollars a year to imports."

"But building up West Germany was our way of fighting communism!"

"And destroying the American dollar. Get out of here! You disgust me...I will now call William Kotweiler. Mr. Kotweiler, it says here in your folder that after World War II you were sent by the American government to Japan to act as a sales consultant to the Japanese camera industry."

"Yes sir. Gen. MacArthur asked for me personally."

"Don't bring that great American's name into this hearing. It also says that you told the Japanese the best way to sell their cameras in the United States was to make a better product than the Americans and sell it for less. Do you deny this?"

"I probably did tell them that. You see..."

"We don't want explanations, Kotweiler. How could an American tell the Japanese to undersell the Americans?"

"I guess I got carried away. Besides, who would have ever thought the Japanese could do it?"

"May the good Lord have mercy on you. I'm holding you over for contempt...I will now call Bartholomew Wainright. Wainright, it says here you taught the Italians how to make shoes."

"That's not true, sir. The Italians knew how to make shoes. All I did was show them how to make the right shoe and the left shoe the same size. Up until then they rarely matched."

"And now, thanks to your deceit and espionage, 10 million people in this country are walking around in Italian shoes."

"But, Senator, if we hadn't taught the Italians how to make shoes for export, the Russians were going to do it. How did I know at the time that the Italians would make a good shoe?"

"You are a traitor to the American shoe industry, and if I have anything to say about it, I will see that you never work as long as you live...

"Gentlemen, I have here in my hand a list of 5,000 State Department and U.S. foreign aid employees all who have contributed to the downfall of the American dollar. They taught the French how to make fabrics, the Dutch how to make butter, the Belgians how to make lace and the Hong Kong Chinese how to make everything. I am turning this list over to the Justice Department for immediate action."

As two federal marshals carry Wainright out of the hearing room, tears streaming down his face, he keeps crying, "But I was only following orders."

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PointBlank

Draft Hurts Upperclassmen

By ANDREW SHAPIRO

Since the new draft law passed, upperclassmen have been too busy counting their blessings to notice what they have lost: a precious ace-in-the-hole known as the I—S (C) deferment.

The I-S (C) was a second lease on life for the student who failed to maintain the "satisfactory academic progress at the end of one academic year. Before his draft board found out and ordered him for induction, he would enter his next term of study. Having made a fresh start at satisfactory progress in a brand new term, the student's prior slate had to be wiped clean--at least temporarily.

He was entitled to have his induction order cancelled and be deferred in Class I-S (C) until the end of the academic year. This breather gave the student time to make up lost credits. By the time his I-S (C) expired, he would once again be maintaining overall satisfactory progress and qualify for a renewed II-S.

With little fanfare, the new draft law abolished the I-S (C). From now on, if you fall behind, or attend school part-time, you cannot wipe the slate clean by simply resuming anew satisfactory progress in a full-time course of study. Should you try this old approach and then receive an induction order, the order will not be cancelled. Your induction date will merely be postponed--normally until the end of the term and, in the case of seniors, until the end of the academic year.

There is a crucial difference between a postponement and a I-S (C) cancellation. For all practical purposes, a cancelled induction order never existed. Its cancellation left you free to effect any change in your status, so that you would merit deferment by the time the I-S (C) expired.

Not so when an induction order remains outstanding, and your induction date is merely postponed. Before you can get any deferment or exemption, you must prove to your board that "there has been a change in (your) status resulting from circumstances over which (you) had no control."

Such a change is hard to prove. Last spring, for instance, the Supreme Court decided that becoming a C.O. after receiving an induction order did not constitute an uncontrollable change in status. Similarly, any concerted improvement in academic progress is unlikely to result from circumstances over which a student has no control.

The safest course in this season of the precarious II-S is to maintain satisfactory academic progress at all cost. Selective Service Regulations measure satisfactory progress according to a rigid formula: you must earn proportionate credits for each year in your academic program.

For example, if you are in a four-year program, you must earn 25% of your degree credits after one academic year, 50% after your second year, and so forth.

While draft boards apply this test rigidly, pouncing on students a few credits short, the courts have been much more solicitous. They have indicated that satisfactory progress is a question of fact that may vary with individual circumstances. Therefore, a student might still qualify for continued II-S--even if he failed the proportionate progress test--so long as his college certifies that he is expected to graduate on time, and it seems reasonably probable that he can succeed.

The question of satisfactory progress, which will hound students for years, is about to shock some students this fall. Continued eligibility for the II-S is predicated upon the maintenance of satisfactory progress during the past academic year (1970-71).

If you did not make satisfactory progress last year, and you are wondering why you have not yet received your II-S this year, there is a very good reason. On September 22--one week before the new law was signed--Draft Director Curtis Tarr sent Local Board Memorandum 122 to his draft boards. It instructed them to: "Delay the ... reclassification into Class II-S of any registrant, eligible for such classification as an undergraduate, who ... entered college before the 1971 summer session but who during the 1970-71 regular academic year failed satisfactorily to pursue a full-time course of instruction..."

The message is clear: your draft board is already starting to scrutinize student progress. The abolition of the I-S (C) just may be the incentive to touch off a rash of I-A reclassifications. Since draft boards follow their own rigid test of satisfactory progress--regardless of what the courts say--students may find themselves harrassed the way they once were when protesters were reclassified I-A as delinquents.

Copyright 1971 by Andrew Shapiro.

Andrew Shapiro is a draft lawyer and co-author of Mastering the Draft: A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems (626 pp. Avon paperback). "PointBlank" is distributed by Access-The Communications Corporation.



'IN FUTURE WE WOULD LIKE THIS REFERRED TO AS A HEARTENING UPSWING . . .

Letters To The Editor

For The Bird

To the Editor:

I am writing in protest of Bob Nesti's faulty comparison of Russell's film, "The Devil's" to Jerzy Kosinski's book **The Painted Bird** in his review of the former (Fri. Oct. 2). Perhaps his only intent was to call to mind the terror of Kosinski's novel but nonetheless there are two crucial distinctions between the two which render the comparison conceptually inaccurate.

First, Kosinski's intent in **The Painted Bird** was not to portray the Nazi's moral deprivation. That has been done by many other authors in various ways. Rather his main task was that of writing about the effects which absolute evil and violence has upon the self. This examination of the self has been the underlying thread in his two latter novels, **Steps** and **Being There.**

Second, though **The Painted Bird** is a horrifying book in that its scenes often depict acts of perversity it never lingers on the perverse because that is not its prime consideration but is merely a vehicle for Kosinski's philosophical and psychological study.

Aside from the above small and somewhat petty objection I think Nesti's review was a good one.

Galen Tinder

Start Here

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the undergraduate student body about the upcoming student elections.

Brothers and Sisters of this troubled era! The emphasis, recently, has been on your rights as voters in national, state and municipal elections.

On Thursday, October 7, an election will be held to choose your representative for the Student Senate. You are all members of the Student Government Association which affords you the privilege of being able to vote.

The Student Senate has a significant influence on your scholastic life. Therefore, it is very important that you vote for proper representation. Start here at school and learn the process of voting for your candidate who will have an avowed responsibility to you.

A vote is a step towards necessary change.

Dunstan Harris

Would anyone who would like to write columns and has not submitted any yet please contact Barry in the **Collegian** office before Friday.

Need Somebody To Love

WASHINGTON — If Mr. Nixon is re-elected in 1972, it will be the first time in history that a man was chosen because his policies didn't work. He supported the Vietnam war, now he is hailed for de-escalation; he deplored "too much managing of the economy," now he has a popular wage-price freeze; he advocated an economic game plan that was such an obvious flop that he brought a near-unanimous sigh of relief when he did a 180-degree Immelmann turn; and again, for 10 years he consistently and ardently opposed dealings with China, now he pleases nearly everybody by saying, in effect, that his previous policy was folly and that he is going to Peking.

Even with advantages like this we still think Mr. Nixon extremely vulnerable. It is time to think about the prospect and a good place to start is with the two-party system. This strange method of picking the most powerful man on earth is calculated to give the greatest dissatisfaction to the largest number. A two-party system is a structured compromise; it means a battle between two unstable coalitions each seeking the center. It is terribly frustrating to true believers. This is particularly true of the opposition party, in this case the Democrats. They must pick the Nixon adversary. But rival candidates face two constituencies, one for the nomination, one for the election and they are different and to a degree antagonistic.

The Democratic convention next year may be the most untrammeled in history. The activists will have more power in the convention than in the electorate at large. For example, the black vote represents only 7 to 8 percent nationally but it is apt to be much higher among Democratic convention delegates. The conservative Republicans in 1964 just loved Goldwater, nominated him, and got clobbered. The temptation to pick an all-out opponent to Mr. Nixon from the left is powerful and understandable but probably it will be curbed by the even greater desire to get a winner.

Today the nation is tortured almost beyond endurance by unsolved problems. As rarely in history, it suffers a deep spiritual fatigue. Our institutions seem incapable of doing what must be done; we need social reforms that are almost revolutionary and yet confidence in government and business leadership sags.

The two-party system is a clumsy vehicle in such stress. We expect there will actually be three or four parties: George Wallace is certain to run and, on the other side, our liberal friends are searching around for a second Eugene McCarthy to throw away their votes on and help Mr. Nixon get reelected. Nothing has been done to abolish the absurd electoral college and it will serve us right if the contest is thrown into the House in an un-election.

A lot of people think Mr. Nixon will get reelected if he makes peace and restores prosperity, but this is relative. Detestation of the war is such that getting out of Vietnam hardly seems to merit much gratitude anymore, and the Thieu election fiasco only underlines the point. As to the economy Mr. Nixon isn't out of the woods yet, though we have a private feeling that the bottom of the recession has passed and that, short of brilliant mismanagement, things are going to get better.

There is, we think, a final issue: the personality of the Administration. Try as we can, we find it hard to love Mr. Nixon. We find it hard to love John Mitchell. We suppose Martha does, and that's fine, but to us he is just a municipal bond salesman. Now Spiro Agnew is different. As a journalist we enjoy having him around. Anybody with the courage to say "nattering nabobs of negativism" deserves recognition. But one Spiro doesn't make a summer. Republicans don't produce colorful people — can you sort out Blount, Morton, Hardin, Stans, Hodgson? They are faceless men, and Mr. Nixon had to go to the Democrats to get John Connally. It has been a period of mediocrity.

In sum, we rather suspect this is a one-term affair, always assuming the Democrats don't slaughter each other. Perhaps we are in for a period of one-termers like that between Andrew Jackson and Lincoln when the problems of society were too big for the instruments of government and not a single President was reelected for 24 years. The country is going into a low pressure area, not of economy but of the spirit. It yearns for somebody to lift it up, some decent man in whose word it has faith, somebody who shows trust in the people and who gets it back again.

(Reprinted from the New Republic)

Editorial Points

Faculty members effectively demonstrated their real concern for the future of the University by their large turnout at yesterday's Convocation. Perhaps students preferred to go to class.

* * * *

The juke box in the Hatch must have been broken Monday night for it was replaced by some female imitation of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The only problem was that there were more moans than anything else.

* * * *

Ever feel like there is a remake of the old game show "Who Do You Trust" and Oswald Tippo and Robert Wood are the first contestants?

* * * *

One student remarked after listening to Wood's speech that he yawned once and missed the important part. Many people heard the whole thing and felt the same way.

Student Pressure

This week, UMass was invited to join a new political organization -- the National Student Lobby. This is a non-profit, registered lobby in Washington, D.C. and is the only national student organization with a tax status which allows it to lobby Congress in behalf of student interests. It has a permanent staff and office in Washington to monitor the activities of Congress and the Executive.

The National Student Lobby was organized this summer by four students from the University of California who were involved in the creation of a successful student lobby in California.

The California Student Lobby is student controlled and financed and has been an effective voice for student interests in the state legislature. On 47 bills on which the lobby took a position, Dick Twohy, the legislative counsel of the California Student Lobby, has claimed a success rate of 81 percent. Twohy also pointed out that the California lobby has concerned itself with a wide variety of issues, "ranging from supporting greater aid to higher education to opposing a state 'no-knock' law."

Using the California Student Lobby as a model, the National Student Lobby will be controlled by students. The politics and priorities will be set by a poll of students at the member campuses, and from that consensus the policy will be determined.

This month the National Student Lobby has begun a massive membership drive. From its national office at 1835 K Street in Washington, D.C., the NSL staff is sending a letter to every student body president in the nation describing the NSL and inviting the student government to join.

In addition, over 55 coordinatos in 24 states and the District of Columbia will personally contact the student body presidents of over 480 student governments. These student governments represent over 3,500,000 students.

According to Peter Coye, the Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, about 50 student governments have already indicated their intention to join, and it is expected that the NSL will have as many as 500 member schools by the end of its first year of operation.

"Crucial decisions on matters of civil liberties, higher education, war, poverty, and the environment are made at the national level," explained Peter. "The California Student Lobby showed that an effective lobbying operation can be supported by students--the next step is the National Student Lobby."

(A release of the National Student Lobby)

Thelo Apothanein

Clandestinely,
the lovers meet;
their shadows
meet and form
a four-pronged circus.
As long as there is form
the shadow is always the same,
but today, this morning,
the moon haunts the sun,
and laughter cannot
perform love's chosen miracle.

Jerome Nathanson

"For President? We Seem To Be Supporting Nixon — But We Don't Want To"



Culturnatives

If You Use Dope, Understand It

BY GILBERT J. SALK

Let's rap a bit about dope. There are two aspects of it I'm interested in. One has to do with use, and the other has to do with our culture's response to its existence.

I don't advocate the use of any drugs, but I'm not about to get moralistic about what you do with it. If you can use drugs without scrambling your brains, and you enjoy it, be my guest. If you're using it to run away from today and tomorrow then use it at your own risk. You may get away from the world, but the world isn't going to get away from you. The shit that's coming down will crush you with everyone else. I'm sorry you're not helping to put things right, but that's your choice.

For now, at least, that's all I want to say about drug use. One note: If you're thinking about getting into scag, go see Panic in Needle Park. It might save your life.

There's more to be said about how the mass culture reacts to dope. Nobody says much about legitimate dope, and addiction to it. Nicotine, alcohol, diet pills, tranquilizers--these are all sanctioned by those in power because they're addicted to them themselves and have to make sure that they're readily available. But they panic at the idea that their kids may turn on to something they don't know much about.

The result is that an interesting cycle is forced into being. It's primarily cultural, but with some very heavy political overtones. Keep it all in mind.

Laws get passed making use, possession, sale, transportation, and any other involvement with drugs illegal. This opens a vast market for organized crime, which immediately goes into the import business. It's a monopoly, so the price is never competitive. It's a moderately high-risk venture which forces prices extremely high, and, with addictive drugs, a truly captive market means that almost any asking price will be met--somehow.

Some poor dude somehow gets turned on to scag--heroin, for those of you who don't know the cultural slang (also called shit, horse, and a host of other things)--and becomes addicted. He builds up to a moderate $50-a-day habit. A large percentage of those hooked on shit (but not all, regardless of the myths) are unable to hold down any kind of a job because of their reactions to the drug.

But they need bread to supply their next boost--and need is the only word to use. Feel it. There's no place to go other than to steal or whore, depending on the addict's sex. As the laws get tighter, or a major shipment is intercepted, the price goes up and up and up and up. For some reason unknown to J. Edgar Hoover and our lawmakers, the crime rate also goes up and up and up.

So J. Edgar and J. Mitchell and R. Nixon all start screaming about lawnorder and crime inna streets and more money for lawrenforcement and no knock search warrants and the right to tap your phone and the right to hold you without bail and oh yeah what about tighter drug control laws so that the crime rate will go up some more so we can start asking for an end to the need for search warrants and preventive detention and free the police from having to defend their actions in brutality cases and lets suspend habeas corpus and oh yeah what about tighter drug control laws...

That ain't the whole picture, of course, brothers and sisters, but it's a big chunk of it.

And dig on the paranoia that grows out of it. Our fathers and mothers are taught to turn informer on us, and our classmates are paid to tell the police if we're turning on, and we hide our dope and smoke where we won't be seen (we hope) and we get all uptight and that helps make good uptight citizens out of us. Stop!

Break the cycle. What would happen if all anti-drug laws were repealed, and clinics were opened up to dispense low-cost or free dope and, for those requesting it, free drug counseling and medical help. First, the crime rate would drop overnight, because every addict in the country would stop needing huge sums of money to feed his monkey. Controlled doses of standard-quality dope would eliminate a tremendous number of deaths due to overdosing. You would know what was in the acid you buy, and that the grass you have isn't laced with strychnine or opium.

The police would have time to go back to helping little old ladies across the street and rescuing cats from trees. They might even start enforcing some long-neglected laws against polluting. Crime syndicates would lose a major source of their income. You would be able to leave your door open when you left your room. Richard Nixon would lose a major campaign issue. You wouldn't have to worry about the guy across the hall being a Fed. You might be able to turn your folks on--or vice versa.

Drug addiction would quite possibly go down, because the romance of it, the breaking of parental codes, the forbidden fruit aspects of it would be gone, and fewer people would be tempted to try it.

Think about dope every time you hear about crime in the streets, and think about crime every time you hear demands for stricter drug laws and enforcement. PEACE.

Continued on Page nine

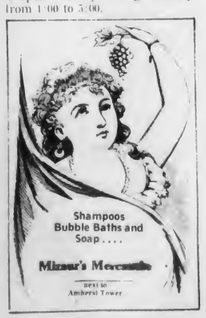
Craft Classes To Start

There's still time to register for classes which start this week at Leverett Craftsmen and Artists in Leverett Center. Various courses will be offered, including ceramics, woodworking, painting, life drawing, macrame, film and photography, and children's art.

A fall show, open to the public, will be held, starting at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 8 and running through to Oct. 31. The show features sculpture, painting, ceramics, and graphics and area artists will be represented.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00.

For further information, contact Jill Ray or Judi Winston at 253-5662.



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LORIN HOLLANDER "An Awesome Pianist"

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 12-13

Bowker Aud. - 8 p.m.

Tickets available: Fine Arts council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall. Tel. 545-0202. Reserved seats $1 UM undergrads, $2 full-time students, $3 UM faculty/staff, $3.50 general public.

Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council



S.E.S. Going Co-op ! !

All subcribers and all other students are invited to become members of the new Students' Educational System Cooperative.

For two years we have been serving you.

Now we welcome you to share in the ownership and decision-making of our student-centered organization. Become part of our co-op, and help promote your own interests.

HOW?

If you'd like to know how the co-op can work for you, and how you can become a part owner, come to our first meeting:

GENERAL MEETING

Place: Student Union Ballroom
Date: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971
Time: 8:00 p.m.

In conjunction with FraternityRush
the Inter-Fraternity Council and Campus Pizza
presents

"GREEK" GRINDER WEEK

Any Grinder on the Menu worth 75¢ for only 50¢

"Go Greek" with Campus Pizza

RT. 9, HADLEY

586-3880

Orders To Go

Visit with the Greeks this week.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 1971

worth 25¢ OFF on any 75¢ Grinder

or 1 FREE PIZZA with every 4 ordered

with this coupon

at CAMPUS PIZZA

Culturnatives, cont.

Grow Your Own - It's Cheaper

Continued from page eight

BOOK REVIEWS:

Today's books are for those of you who are into the world of psychedelia.

The Cultivator's Handbook of Marijuana by Bill Drake (2.50), Augur Publishing Co., Eugene, Ore.) is a fine book on the care and feeding of your pet cannabis plant. If you're into an anti-consuming bag, you will certainly want to consider growing your own, and this little book will be an invaluable resource. It covers soil, water nutrition, environment, light, and harvesting, seeds and transplanting, harvesting and drying, improving the plants, producing unrecognizable hybrids (can you dig it?), and an appendix on how to recognize and detect adulteration. This book is not a put-on; it's a highly technical examination of what makes cannabis a pleasure to grow. The illustrations and love in the book give it really fine vibes.

In a sense a companion to the Handbook, **A Key to the American Psilocybin Mushroom** by Leonard Enos ($5.00, Church of the One Sermon, Lemon Grove, Calif.) is a fine guide to some good additions to a steak dinner. Believe it or not, some of these mushrooms grow as close as Franklin County (that's around Greenfield, folks), and Cambridge. All the listed mushrooms are illustrated in varying stages of development, and their characteristics are carefully described.

The Hallucinogens by A. Hoffer and H. Osmond ($10.00 I think--I don't have the price, Academic Press, NYC) is a book on the scientific aspects of hallucinogenic drugs. If you're into knowing what's into you, this might be a good book. It's no-shit, no moralizing approach is based on careful, refreshingly unbiased research. It covers acid, mescaline, amphetamines, and a host of less well-known hallucinogens. Some of it is highly technical, but a great deal of it is easily readable--and interesting.

NOTE: For those of you who are into **Mother Earth News**, #10 is out, alive and well, with a fine collection of articles about living the cultural revolution--which may, in fact, be the only way to fight for it. Get it in the draft counseling office in 923CC or at the draft info table in the CC 2nd floor on Tues. and Fri. mornings. Or, if you prefer to patronize local business, check Mizaur's Mercantile or White Light Bookstore. They should have it.

Would people like to set up a CULTURNATIVES Rap Session on Thursday afternoons to share ideas brought up in this column? I kind of think it would be fun. If you're interested, check with me in the Draft counseling office and we'll see what we can do. These ideas aren't gospel by any means, and if they serve to generate new ideas their value will be greatly increased. In other words, your input is important.

Cultural Lecture Thursday

In a lecture titled "Culture and culture: an integrated, multidisciplinary approach," Professor Robert J. Nelson will discuss the role of foreign languages in the modern university Thursday night in Herter 227.

Professor Nelson has been working at Illinois in methods for bringing foreign culture "live" to the classroom and community. He favors an almost "collegial" status for foreign language departments, where a number of disciplines are taught in the foreign language, and students acquire real proficiency and insight into the foreign culture through extensive use of shortwave radio.

With all the walking you do - your feet deserve the best FOOTWEAR FOR CAMPUS at

"in the Alley" off Main St.

THE SHOE-BIN

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

are asked to attend

Tonight's Senate Meeting

CANCELLED

at 7 p.m. in Rm 163-4, 1st level, C.C.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Must sell immed. 69 Fairlane 500 conv. blue/black/top, V8 auto PS & new ww tires, 32000 mi. First reasonable offer. Call 586-3665. tf10-8

Rebuilt Volvo B18, and B16 engines, new valves, guides, rings, bearings, clutches and rbll; carbs 260 & 180 and B18 4 spd. trans. and clutch linkage to convert your automatic 1225 Volvo to std. Also Del Volvo in good cond. without engine and A 1225. For parts call 583-1820 evenings-will bargain on everything. tf10-6

'55 Olds, runs, needs work. 1-247-5828, after 5:30 p.m. tf10-6

61 VW Bus rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler ex. mechanical some body rot. Good deal at $450 or best offer. Call Ron, 549-0150. tf10-6

1967 MG-B-GT, special, overdrive, wirewheels, new clutch, snow tires. Good condition. 584-2700 ext. 257 after 7 p.m. tf10-7

62 Austin Cooper with cooper s engine, $450. Call 549-1567. tf10-7

1969 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, and cooling system, 2 studded snow tires, $1300 or best offer. Days 545-2319, nights 586-3616, ask for Jim. tf10-8

1968 Austin Healey Sprite, convertible $600 or best offer. Needs some body work. Come to Butterfield House and ask for Ned. tf10-8

VW Bug 1967, tan, exc. cond., R & H cheap. Call Jan 545-0152 or 256-6868. tf10-11

1969 Ply Prunner 4 spd. $1700. Michael 546-5293. tf10-7

1967 VW Bug $700. Michael 546-5293. tf10-7

1966 Mustang, 6 cyld., std., exrct condition, $550, 546-9026 evenings. tf10-7

1967 Volkswagon, blue, 68,000 miles, 3 new tires, new battery, excellent running condition. $600.00 or best offer. Call 665-3652. tf10-7

Antique VW Bus, 1971 engine, Engine still on warranty, new clutch, new muffler, heater wide oval tires. Must sell, best offer, call Greg 5-8786. tf10-8

Excellent buy VW squareback '65 very good condition, radio reasonable mileage, $950. 665-3101 after six. tf10-8

67 Mustang, 8 cyl., auto, P/S new front tires snow tires, ex.-cond. $1050/B.O. 71 Pinto 4 sp on rd, 4 mos. $1600/lke ovr 1 yr mtr. 253-5223. tf10-8

1969 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, & cooling system, 2 studded snowtires, $1,300 or best offer. Days 545-2319, nights 586-3616 ask for Jim. tf10-13

1971 Buick Opel wagon red AM-FM, 18000 mi., excellent condition, asking 2295 will talk. Call 863-8006 after 6 p.m. tf10-8

'56 MG-B exc. running cond. Must sell. 219-8193. tf10-29

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Must sell Honda CB 350, Heading West, 1969 excellent shape, 13000 mi. $450. Call Steve 549-6685. tf10-8

1968 Honda, ex. cond. 8000 mi. Call 546-8962. 10-6

1971 Harley Davidson Sprint 350, excellent condition, 1200 miles, must sell. Call Bill between 1-6 p.m., 584-7349. tf10-7

Honda 350 Scrambler, clean, recent tune-up. $350 call Rob 546-8786. tf10-7

FOR SALE

New tire 6.50 x 13, $10. Canoe $140. 586-1076. tf10-8

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031. tf10-20

Records & tapes discount prices. Most new albums in stock. Come to 242 Gorman or call 546-6070 ask for John. tf10-8

1971 Atala Record 10 speed. Best offer. Call Ed - 586-3542. tf10-6

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.40, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-424 Cladborne 5-2630 leave number if not in. tf10-14

51 volume set of Great Books by Britanica, like new. $150. 253-7807 after 5. tf10-6

Ten year old Peugot, rebuilt engine. Best offer, call Keith 253-2215 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. tf10-12

Brand new 8 track stereo tapes - $5-listed hits incl. Superstar, Stewart. Send for free list. 43 Longview St., Spfld., Mass. 01108. tf10-12

Hofner bass guitar with case, exc. cond., $175 or best offer. Contact Bob 549-1180. tf10-8

Large Racoon Coat, excellent condition. Call 549-3968 $50. Tf 10-6

Snow tires, Firestone Town & Country, 7.75 x 14 white walls, mounted. Call Harold at 546-1210. tf10-6

8 track stereo tapes-Who, Stones, Toll, etc.-$2.95, Allman Bros., 4-Walstreet, etc., $3.95 Call 546-8034. tf10-6

Guitars, amps, acc., & records, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. Northampton 586-1786. tf10-6

Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warrants. Mfgr. frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5350. tf10-12

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Snide Co. Route 1, Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230. tf10-18

Fur coat full length, ex. cond. Best offer. Also new ski parka. Call 6-6120 between 5:30 and 7:00. tf10-8

Kenwood 1140 AM-FM tuner BSR 510X turntable Scott x15 3 way loudspeakers system retailed at 750 will sell 360. Call nites 546-7111. tf10-12

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical. New and used, also: strings and accessories. Macramed straps. All ways below. Call 546-7072. tf10-7

1970 Dunebuggy. Met-flake blue glass body on 68 chassis 100%, complete including heater, 23000 miles. Call Pete 116, Gorman 546-6548. tf10-8

TO GIVE AWAY - watches, jewelry, radios, unusual gift, and novelty items - at 50% off and more. Call S. S. Brown, 665-1115. tf10-13

Snow tires 165-14 semperit radial mounted on MG-B disc wheels $50. Call 549-6087. tf10-8

KLH model 24 (FM & changer) with 2 big KLH 17 speakers. Exc. cond. $210. Call Steve 256-8084. tf10-6

$90 Buckle Ski Boots used 6 times $60 with stand sz. 8 1/2, head ski poles good cond. $20, Dozer Ski Rack used twice $10 Concorde Compact Stereo, AM-FM receiver, loudness and filter controls, 10 watts peak 20 usable with Kenup 11 speakers 6 mo. old $190. Panasonic TV 1 mo. old $70. Will bargain on everything. Call 583-1820 evenings. tf10-6

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090 or come to 350 Lancy. tf10-13

Just like people: bruised on the outside, but beautiful inside. 1965 Chevy convert. Call 586-2780. tf10-6

LOST

Reward! A gold link bracelet positively lost Wed., Sept. 29 in Thompson 102 between 3:20-1:30 p.m. 549-6105 after 5 & 5-2711 85 Debi. tf10-6

Lightweight blue jacket. Had NSCC State Champs inscribed. Call 6-7537. tf10-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male share 2 bdrm. apt. in sund. with 2 others. $60 Mike 665-3012, 545-1318. tf10-6

1 empty roommate wanted-furnished studio apt. $45 mo.-15 min. from UMass. Call 323-1197 keep trying. tf10-6

Working girl desires roommate with apartment. Must move soon! Call Diana 549-1079. tf10-6

Spiritually-minded person to share a large furnished room in Amherst Center. $35 a month. Call Kent at 253-9068 after 7. tf10-7

Male wanted male to share apt., No Hadlid. 12 mil. frm camps. furnished $85/month. contact Fred, Milne Po Box 1 No. Hdlid. Tel. 247-5049. tf10-7

HELP WANTED

Need Monday? Earn $25 or more per week! Work your own hours at your convenience! Call Barry or Dave, 1:00-5:30, 546-6063. tf10-8

Girl with insurance agy. exp. auto & homeowners, ruling & typing essential. Call 584-5555, AW Borawski, Inc., 88 King St., Northampton. tf10-6

Ambitious people wanted to sell jewelry on campus-no experience necessary-high commissions-send name, address and tel. no. to Richards, 1181 Main St., Springfield, Mass. tf10-8

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 800-530. tf10-5

Earn $100 or more part time, excellent opportunity for an ecology minded person. 413-323-1427. tf10-13

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 546-6063. tf10-13

FOR RENT

$75/month, utilities included, one block from campus. Call Bonnie 253-9985, 9-11 p.m. tf10-6

Available now-one bedroom apartment at Puffton Village. Call 549-3687 tf10-8

WANTED

Wanted to buy - Ten speed racing bike. Will pay top dollar. Call 542-3052, ask for Scott. tf10-6

Driver wanted S. Deerfield to U.M. 1 trip per week, good pay. Phone 5-0041 or 549-3761. tf10-7

PERSONAL

Tom S. Prof. stud service. Call 546-6091. 10-6

The P.P.P.P.A. and Debbie and Lorraine would like to wish Kazumi Ibonzai a happy birthday. 10-6

Lost call 5-2162. Gold Wittnauer watch in area of Orchard. Sentimental value reward. tf10-8

If Lynn and S. Johnson, call Alice 665-1911 immediately. 10-6

Dear Barnabee Shultz. I love you bunches and bunches with all my heart. Mousie Godiver 10-6

To the Coolidge Hilton Health Club. Oh my god!!!! Amen. 10-6

For better commuter representation Mark Dusarick for Senator. tf10-7

Free young female cat long hair, clean. Call 1-323-7565. tf10-11

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8. tf10-31

Horoscopes done professionally. Call 549-6768. Write David Elliott-Manhope A-11 North Village. Minimum $5. tf10-6

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 31b in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 101, Botany 101, Econ. 125 and 126, Geology 101, Gov. 100 and 150, Hist. 151, Human Dev. 270, Micro. 100, Phil. 105, Psych. 101, 262, 263, 270, 290, 301, and 302, Soc. 101, 200, 101 and 135. One section of Hist. 150 and Psych. 325 also in. tf10-7

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED

Every Wednesday night at the English Pub-Do your own thing! Share vocal master PA system available! Call Jerry, 549-1200 or Mark, 256-8378. tf10-8

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to and/or from Gardner, 3 days a week. Hours are flexible please, if you commute call 632-0317. tf10-8

Ride needed daily from Easthampton to U Mass. Will share expenses. Please call 527-6680. tf10-8

TYPING

Typing - thesis, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math. & chem. symbols. Call 253-5901. tf10-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 187 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

NOTICES

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS - A full half hour of news from WMUA NEWS, the area's largest broadcast news department with feeds from UPI World Audio Network. Original reporting of area news is 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. VIEWPOINT - a half hour public affairs program taking a penetrating look at various events from the UMass campus to Washington. WMUA's Marty Waters is the moderator.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. THE UJAMA DRUM - three hours of black programming for the Amherst area featuring black music, soul, jazz, poetry, and black news from the Drum's own staff and a black audio network. All brothers and sisters in the area are invited to listen.

11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS REPORT - another complete half hour of news, information, and sports from United Press International, Associated Press, and UPI Audio Network. All the news is compiled by WMUA Newsmen who also write and edit area stories. Includes a five minute recap at 11:25.

11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. ERIC BENJAMIN with rock and progressive music.

Questions.....Call Paul at 6-8709 or WMUA (5-2425)

WFCR

2 P.M. MUSIC IN THE AFTERNOON (S) Verdi, Luisa Miller (Moffo, soloist), RCA Italiana Opera, Orchestra and chorus/Cleva. Also works of Van Vactor and Creston.
5 ALL THINGS CONSIDERED
6 QUE TAL, AMIGOS
7 LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT
7:30 GREAT BLACK MUSIC (S)
8:30 THE KOUSSEVITSKY LEGACY Copland, Lincoln Portrait, (Melvyn Douglas, soloist) : Mozart, Symphony no. 39.
9:30 THE AUTHOR SPEAKS Selected readings from original and unpublished works.
10 THE PAUL YALEN HOUR: THIRTY MINUTES OF MUSIC Excerpts from the JoJo Malone Show.
10:30 RAPPING NIGHTLY
11 INSIDE JEAN SHEPHERD
11:45 THE HUNTI AND PAULI SHOW (S)
(S) denotes Stereo broadcast.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the new Hatch. Everyone is welcome to play and try to beat members of the team.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Monthly meeting of the club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 165 9 CC. All are welcome to come and participate.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY:
There will be a general meeting of the Commuter Assembly Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the Pierpont private lounge. Topic Budget. Time: 7 a.m.

DEBATE:
Dean Dwight Allen and Father James Quigley will debate the "Bahai Faith or Christianity, Legitimacy and Relevance" tonight in Mahar Aud. at 8 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Interested in horses? Come to Grinnell Arena, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and join our club.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
Any students interested in any aspect of the Health Services, please come to our meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 805 809 CC.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB.
The nomination and election of a new treasurer will be held at the regular square dance on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

HILLEL:
Open executive board meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Hillel office. All may attend. Entertainment.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
International club coffee house at 8 p.m. in Rms. 168 170 CC. A film on Chinese Ceramics will be shown, and bingo will be played. Be sure to come.

JACK THE RIPPER AN TIDEFAMATION LEAGUE:
There will be an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Oct. 13 under the largest willow by the Campus Pond.

MAROON KEYS:
Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 803 CC. Be there or be prepared to explain your absence.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Orientation meeting will be held at Northampton State Hospital at 7 p.m. today. Buses will leave from Hasbrouk Lab and Patterson at 6:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

PAN AFRICAN STUDENTS:
All invited to a picnic to Western Mass. Transportation, food and drinks will be provided. Will meet at 12 noon on Sunday, Oct. 10, CC. Bus station.

PARACHUTE CLUB:
Jump Center will be closed Sat. but open on Sun. & Mon. - if you want to join or just look, come to exciting Turners Falls airport.

REVELLERS:
Important Revellers meeting Wed. night at BK 401 N. Pleasant St. at 8 p.m. sharp. All must attend.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Elections. All interested are invited. Lessons for beginning will begin. Bring bathing suit for co-ed swim. Bring tank and regulator if possible.

SPEED READING STUDY SKILLS COURSE
Reading-Study Skills Center. No fee/no credit. Increase reading speed, improve study skills, discover your own learning style. 1st meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. in CC Rms. 174.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:
The UMass amateur radio club will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 106E lab. All licensed operators are urged to attend.

LOST:
6 month old male cat, grey tiger with white belly & paws. (double) longhaired - had red collar with a jingle bell last seen Tuesday night. Call 549 1405 or bring him to 17 Fearing St.
Ankle bracelet with inscription "Lela". Personal value. Please call 545 0082.

FOUND:
Pocket knife, Central dorm area, about 2 weeks ago; call Sue at 6 1431.
A pocketbook belonging to Cheryl Mueller. Call 549 6631.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries seeks to stand out, to lead, to gain recognition. The nature of this native is energetic. Sitting and doing nothing is opposite to the mainspring of an Aries individual. For Aries, the keynote is action. Some famous persons born under this zodiacal sign include Harry Reasoner, Frank Gorshin and Ann Miller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Self-indulgence now proves expensive. Analyze needs. Have fun without being foolish. Remember to save for that proverbial rainy day. Key is to accept added responsibility. You will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is indicative of disputes connected with secrets. Means one you usually trust may not be telling all. Maintain self-control. Finish project. Relationship is tested. Avoid speaking in anger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One you depend on for moral support may be traveling. Key is more self-reliance. Stress greater independence of thought, action. Highlight original concepts. Give full play to creative processes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money and friends may not mix. Know this and be prudent in connection with paying and collecting. Pass, delay when it comes to borrowing, lending. Legal and financial angles need investigating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid actions based on anger, impulse. Tendency is to feel oppressed. You could say, do things which cause later regret. Permit this foreknowledge to act as preventive medicine. Professional gain indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of details, apparent minor matters. Don't neglect health. Seek balance between work, recreation. Travel now may not hold answers. Take time to evaluate basic position. Don't rush.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Activity increases. You make numerous plans, contacts. Be selective. Avoid any semblance of panic. Demands of young person should not be taken too seriously. Be diplomatic but firm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel friends are opposing your desires. This, very likely, is not the case. Your timing, however, could be off mark. Key now is to permit others to have their say. Your role is that of keen observer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold rein on enthusiasm. Be optimistic, not impulsive. Accent on financial arrangements, disbursions. Pisces person appears to be involved. Aggressive relative can best be ignored in a nice way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finances are activated. Accent also is on creative endeavors, relations with opposite sex. Achievement is keynoted. Windfall could be featured. What happens happens in a big way. Be ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some claim you are hyperactive. In truth, you may be anxious about domestic matter. It is necessary to complete a project. More persons pay more attention to your ideas, views.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold off on journey. You need additional information. Message could be garbled. Get puzzle pieces together. See in fresh light. Reject secondhand stories, reports. Assert more independence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have natural appreciation of harmony, in music, the arts, in human relationships. This month you are burdened with additional responsibility. However, opportunities multiply; chances for rewards are greater.

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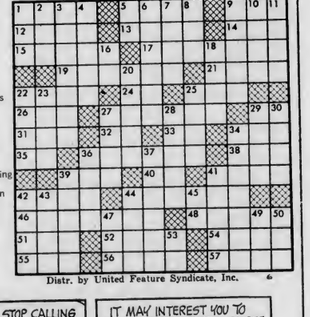
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Land measure
5 Desert dweller
9 Music: as written
12 Regretted
13 Wife of Zeus
14 Once around track
15 Retinue
17 Individuals
19 Inclines
21 Be defeated
22 Century plant
24 Man's nickname
25 Pinch
26 Measure of weight
27 Ventured
29 Conjunction
31 Abstract being
32 Teutonic deity
33 Negative
34 Plunge
35 Compass point
36 Injury
38 Mountain in Crete
39 Hindu cymbals
40 Symbol for niton
41 At a distance
42 Newspaper paragraph
44 Emphasized form of "it"
46 Notwithstanding
48 Slumber
51 Unit of Latvian currency
52 Withered
54 Heraldic bearing
55 Bitter vetch
56 Spar
57 Former Russian ruler

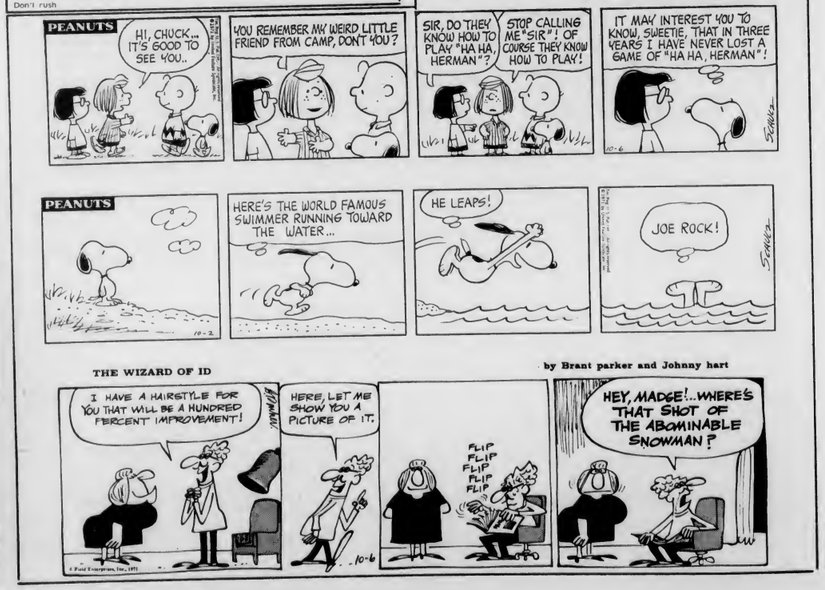
DOWN
1 Skill
2 Mongrel
3 Causes
4 Roman official
5 Exclamation
6 Repulses
7 War god
8 Prohibit
9 Sailing vessel
10 Makes into leather
11 Part of church
16 Negative
18 Skidded
20 Couples
22 The sweetsop
23 Solitary
25 Gaseous element
27 Walk unsteadily
28 Difficulties
29 Opera by Verdi
30 Mast
34 Disagrees
36 Lantern
37 Buries
39 Trials
41 Apportion
42 Unemployed
43 Rip
44 Virginia willow
45 Plural ending
47 Doctrine
49 Guido's high note
50 Through
53 Latin conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	L	A	T	E		G	R	E	A	D		
G	A	I	T	E	R		B	E	A	V	E	R
A	T	E		N	O	D	E	S		E	N	E
I	T		A	S	S	I	S	T	S		O	T
T	E	R	S	E		V	E		N	T	E	
	R	O	C		P	O		E	O	E		
	V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	S			
	G	E	N	E		C	I		R	E	D	
H	A	R	D		S	I		C	A	S	E	S
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R	E	S	T	S		F	A	D	E	S		



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Ruggers Bow To Beacon Hill

This past weekend found the UMass Rugby Football Club exchanging the sweet wine of victory for the saltier, bloodier cup of defeat against the Beacon Hill R.F.C. in Boston. In each of Saturday's three games the veterans of the Hill utilized their experience to overcome the youthful UMass fifteen.

The 'B' teams of each side were matched in the first game of the afternoon. UMass stung first with a penalty kick by Peter Herrmann, but faltered twice in the face of the Hill's smooth play allowing two tries, both converted. Then Rich Vogel made a fine break from three-quarter's to score the initial UMass try.

The second half began rather depressingly as the Hill kicked twice for goal. Then Rick Ross commemorated last year's Beacon Hill game by once again being carried from the field. An inside cut by fly-half Don Madden brightened things up as it led to another try, converted by Herrmann, but Beacon scored in turn, and the game ended, 22-13.

UMass hopes were raised again as the 'A' team took the field, but wavered as the side struggled to hold their opponents to a goal and a try during much of the first half. But it was not all Beacon Hill, for Mike Reynolds made a beautiful run and fake from a loose scrum, then passed to lock Bill Kesgen who went in for the score. Mike Donnell converted and the score stood 6-7 at the half.

The UMass side fought with determination and vigor in the second half, notably in the exciting runs of Donnell and Doug Knapp, and from an excellent combination, Asa Glaser to Bart Drake, that lacked only five yards of a try. But the actual scoring was Beacon's from a single try, unconverted, and somewhat questionable in its execution, leaving the final score at 11-6.

For a time it looked as if the 'C' team was to be the bright spot of the afternoon as they opened up with a 10-0 lead on the phenomenal runs of Buckley Wingfoot, but Beacon revived itself in the second half and stormed to a 24-10 victory.

The afternoon left all three of the UMass sides with a 1-1 record and hopefully with a much developed sense of the finer aspects of the game. For it was not from lack of desire or aggressiveness that they lost, but from a lack of seasoning and experienced play. Next Saturday should show how much they have gained.



A GOOD TRY-UMass rugger, Rich Vogel, winds his way through four Beacon Hill defenders on way to scoring a try in Saturday's rugby match in Boston. This coming weekend Vogel and his teammates will hotes an invitational tournament at the UMass Rugby fields. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Johnson Traded To Indians

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Controversial outfielder Alex Johnson and catcher Jerry Moses were traded by the California Angels to the Cleveland Indians yesterday for outfielders Vada Pinson and Frank Baker and pitcher Alan Foster.

The trade of Johnson came as no surprise. In his first season with the Angels, he had hit .329 to win the 1970 American League batting title but was suspended by the club in mid-season 1971, accused of failing to hustle.

An arbitration board required the Angels to pay his full salary for the year even though he did not play after June 26. Prior to that he had been fined 29 times with the amounts reaching a total of about $3,750.

During the first months of the 1971 season, Johnson had batted .260.

Moses had voiced dissatisfaction with the Angels in his first season with the club after being acquired from the Boston Red Sox. The trade also included Tony Conigliaro, who quit the California club during the past campaign.

Moses hit .227 with eight doubles, two triples and four home runs.

Pinson, former National League standout with Cincinnati, wasn't happy at Cleveland this season, claiming the management had not lived up to salary promises. He had a .264 batting average with 11 homers, 4 triples and 23 doubles. He stole 23 bases. In a major league career dating back to 1959, Pinson has a lifetime average of .291.

Baker, who will be 27 on Nov. 1, appeared in 73 games with Cleveland the past season, batting .210 and driving in 23 runs.

Foster, 24, pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers before being traded to Cleveland last year. With the Indians, he posted an 8-12 won-loss record with 26 starts. He appeared in 182 innings with an earned-run-average of 4.09.

Marauders, Stouts Earn Playoff Berths

By JOHN BOCK

An outsider could have guessed something was at stake had he been watching the intramural Independent League Monday night action. With the playoffs a week away the teams played with a fervor matched only by their desire to win.

A game that exemplified the spirit prevalent on the fields was the Dickinson Stouts vs. the Starters. The Stouts (4-0) had a world of confidence going into the contest, but quickly assumed a more reserved position as the Starters led 2-0 at the end of three quarters. The climax action came in the fourth quarter on a series of pass and run plays.

Stouts quarterback Denny Fogarty hit Mike Cadran with two ten yard passes and then a twenty yard pass to leading receiver Stan Sady. The show was all Sady's as he attracted the ball from Fogarty and ran the remaining yards to the goal, putting the Stouts ahead 7-2. All was not over as the Starters came back with a fourth and goal with forty seconds remaining. Credit goes to Stouts Bob Aiessio, Bob Savage, and Steve Gross who led a more than adequate defense.

In other hard fought action, it was Team over Nation 10-8. Standout performances were turned in by Nation's quarterback Doug Hebert.

A combination of interceptions and open receivers saw the Marauders over the Bucks, 23-0. QB P.J. Flaherty passed for three TD's, one each to Jim Maguire, Jerry Wallaston, and Vince Sbano. The Marauders capped the evenng with two interceptions by Jerry Dohner and a safety by Dave Carleton and rocketed into a playoff berth with the Stouts.

AP Top Ten

1. Nebraska	4 0	1058
2. Michigan	4 0	886
3. Texas	3 0	818
4. Auburn	3 0	654
5. Colorado	4 0	618
6. Alabama	4 0	607
7. Notre Dame	3 0	606
8. Oklahoma	3 0	592
9. Penn St.	3 0	289
10. Georgia	4 0	280

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Pirates Win Again; Game Four Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rich Hebner turned from goat to hero with an eighth-inning homer in support of surprise starter Bob Johnson, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over San Francisco yesterday in the third game of the National League playoffs.

The triumph, in which the Pirates beat Giants' ace Juan Merichal, gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series to determine the National League pennant winner.

Hebner lashed a 1-2 pitch from Marichal just over the outstretched glove of rightfielder Bobby Bonds for the decisive blow in the dramatic struggle with two out in the eighth inning as 38,322 fans rained clouds of paper from the stands.

Hebner, a third baseman who in the sixth inning committed the error that led to the only San Francisco run, thus brought the victory to Johnson, Manager Danny Murtaugh's last-minute pitching choice.

A self-proclaimed "dud" who had posted only nine victories during the regular season after being acquired from Kansas City, the 28-year-old Johnson was named to start after Murtaugh's original choice, Nelson Briles, reinjured a strained thigh while warming up.

Johnson went out and matched Marichal pitch for pitch through eight innings, allowing just five hits while striking out seven and walking three.

But when Vic Davalillo hit for Johnson to start the eighth, the score was still knotted 1-1 with Marichal having allowed just three hits-including Bob Robertson's fourth playoff homer.

Marichal, who won 18 games for the Giants during the regular season and pitched the pennant-clincher in NL West on the last day of the season, struck out Davalillo and got Dave Cash on a grounder to short. Then Hebner broke it up.

It brought quick redemption for both Johnson and Hebner.

Johnson had said prior to the opening of the playoff series that the 1971 season had been a total disappointment for him. "If you can't win 15 here," he said frankly, "You gotta be a dud. I'm proving myself a dud."

But he wasn't a dud in this one, and neither was Hebner, although he opened the door for the Giants' lone run in the sixth inning. Ken Henderson opened the inning with a single for the fourth hit off Johnson and Tito Fuentes followed with a bunt down the third-base line.

Hebner came in quickly to field the sacrifice but threw wildly to first and Henderson raced around to score.

The drama built later in the inning when, after Willie Mays was thrown out attempting to bunt, Willie McCovey was walked intentionally. Johnson then struck out Bonds on a 3-2 pitch but walked Dick Sietz on a 3-2 pitch leading the bases.

The count also went to 3-2 on Alan Gallagher but Johnson reached back and got him on a grounder to short.

The Giants threatened again in the eighth when Mays singled with one out and stole second. Bonds then walked on a 3-2 pitch one out later. And when the count went to 2-0 on Dietz, Coach Don Osborn came out to the mound for a conference.

Johnson immediately went back to work and got Dietz to hit into a force out.

At that stage, Murtaugh obviously thought it was best to pinch hit Johnson.

Dave Giusti then came on in the ninth and set the Giants down in order, leaving the Pirates only one victory shy of clinching their first National League pennant since 1960.

Tonight's Intramurals

		FOOTBALL		TUG-O-WAR
FIELD	TIME	TEAMS		
1	6:00	Twenties VS. Cuties	1 6:30	APO VS. PSD
2		Mushrooms VS. Ducks position west cent.	2	TC VS. LCA
3		1 VS. 2	1 7:00	KS VS. PLP
4		3 VS. 4 position south cent.	2	BKP VS. TEP
5		1 VS. 3		
6		3 VS. 4 position river		
1	7:00	1 VS. 2		
3		3 VS. 4 position east cent.		
1	9:00	1 VS. 2		
2		3 VS. 4		

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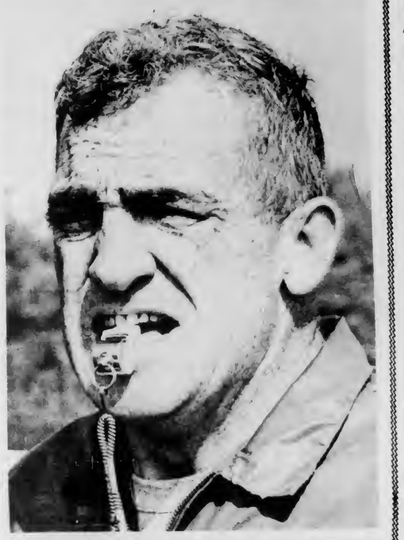
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The Computer Age Hits UMass Football

By EARLE BARROLL

Don't be surprised if in the near future robots take the field for the opening kickoff of a football game. Yes, the age of the computer has hit the gridiron and if you need any proof just ask Dick MacPherson and his coaching staff what they did over this past weekend in Philadelphia.



"BEEP, BEEP, BLAT"-Dick MacPherson's face shows dismay over a recent malfunction of his all purpose football computer caused by a busted backfield play in B.U.'s weekend game with Temple University.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Don't ask them if they toured the City of Brotherly Love...they'll tell you "no".

Don't ask them if they saw any daylight during their stay...they'll tell you "no" again.

But if you ask them if they prepared for the Boston University football game this coming Saturday...they'll tell you "yes".

And if you ask them if there was a computer involved...they'll tell you "yes" again.

MacPherson and his staff left for Philadelphia Saturday morning at 7 a.m., their mission: to scout B.U. against Temple that night, get two rolls of previous B.U. game films and to break these down for computer analysis.

The Redman braintrust arrived at Treadway Inn in Philly shortly after one and went right to Temple to pick up roll number one and start breaking it down.

Later in the afternoon coaches Pickett and Flood went to Valley Forge to pick up roll number two from the Citadel. When this came back to the Inn, it too was immediately broken down.

In the evening MacPherson and Pickett went to scout the Temple-B.U. game as the Yankee Conference allows for only two coaches to attend a game on a scouting mission.

After the game the coaches grouped again at the Inn and finished the films, the game report and had just enough time for a quick snack before hitting the sack for the 6 a.m. departure the next morning.

Upon returning to UMass on Sunday the film analysis was processed through a computer and by 7 p.m. Monday evening the entire analysis was on MacPherson's desk ready for the coaches to analyze themselves.

Philadelphia was all work for these men. "All our meals were brought to our rooms, we didn't even get to see the sun," MacPherson said on Tuesday.

Now, where does the computer analysis of the game actually start? Coach Pickett and Miss Biff Ebacher initiated the program this year. It calls for breaking down the film, play by play, and putting the findings on computer cards.

The computer back at the University has been programmed for every possible situation that can happen in a football game and after the cards are fed into the machine, it does its thing and gives back an unbelievable amount of information.

MacPherson had the computer sheet on his desk when I went to his office on Tuesday and what I saw was enough to make the most avid football fan choke.

Pages and pages of B.U., all analyzed by running plays, pass plays, fumbles, what they did on goal line plays, what they did in the critical zones.

Each game was separately analyzed and then all three were analyzed together so MacPherson would know just what B.U. did on play number 56 in each game or what happened in each game on a third and six situation.

The computer even went so far as to tell what the Terriors did between their goal line and their ten yard line, their ten yard line and their twenty, etc...

So now if you happen to go to Boston University on Saturday or happen to be walking by the sidelines during the next UMass home game and hear the coaches and players talking to each other in something that sounds like "beep, beep, beep", don't be alarmed...It's only the computer doing its thing on the gridiron.

Orioles Sweep Into Series

OAKLAND (AP)-Lanky Jim Palmer pitched the Baltimore Orioles into the World Series for the third consecutive season yesterday, beating Oakland 5-3 on a seven-hitter with the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank, supplying the offensive punch.

Palmer, 10 days short of his 26th birthday, completed the Orioles' American League championship playoff sweep for the third straight season. He also hurled the clinchers in playoff sweeps against Minnesota in 1969 and 1970.

The Orioles, who have never lost a playoff game, took command when the Robinsons started connecting against Diego Segui and four Oakland relievers.

Baltimore had nicked Segui for a run in the first but it was a cheap price for the A's to pay after the veteran right-hander loaded the bases with none out on walks to Don Buford and Boog Powell sandwiched around a hit by Paul Blair. Frank Robinson struck out on three pitches but Ellie Henricks' long fly ball got the run home.

Reggie Jackson tied the score for the A's with a long home run in the third that set off a booming display of owner Charles O. Finley's fireworks behind the center field fence.

It was still 1-1 in the fifth when Buford opened with his second single. Blair bounced into a force out but Powell walked. The runners advanced on Frank Robinson's infield out, giving the Orioles men on second and third with two out.

Here Manager Dick Williams decided to play the percentages and ordered Segui, a right-hander, to walk the lefty-swinging Hendricks and pitch to Brooks Robinson, who swings from the right side.

The play didn't work. Robinson ripped Segui's first pitch for a single to center, scoring two runs and putting the Orioles in front to stay.

Sal Bando, captain of the A's narrowed the gap to one run with a sixth inning homer that set off the Finley fireworks again.

That was too close for the Birds and they padded their lead with two more runs in the seventh thanks to a double and some aggressive base running by Frank Robinson.

Powell opened the inning with a walk against reliever Rollie Fingers and then Robinson, hitless in the series so far and burdened by a 3-for-19 slump going into the game, smacked a line drive to left.

The ball landed perhaps two feet fair and banged up against the wall. As the 240-pound Powell chugged around third base, heading for home, Robinson rounded second. Powell slid home safely and Robinson pulled up at third on the play at the plate.

That finished Fingers and Darold Knowles relieved for the A's. With pinch hitter Andy Etchebarren at bat, Knowles uncorked a wild pitch that bounced perhaps 55 feet away from catcher Gene Tenace. Robinson broke for the plate and slid home safely with Baltimore's fifth run.

Jackson sent the fireworks man back to work again in the eighth with another booming home run and when Mike Epstein followed with a single, there was some hope for the A's. But Palmer got Bando to rap into a double play and then retired Angel Mangual on a bouncer.

In the ninth, Palmer finished with a flourish, striking out Tenance, Epstein and pinch hitter Curt Blefary to end it in a hurry. The frustration of the A's might have been best shown by the so-what reaction to two young fans who raced on the field with one out left and tore right back off without stirring a guard.

The victory was the 14th straight for Baltimore. The Orioles finished the regular season with an 11-game string of triumphs. That streak parallels the one the Orioles took into the 1970 World Series when they beat Cincinnati in five games to take the world championship.

Erving Scores 34 Against Gilmore

By MDC STAFF

Former UMass basketball great Julius Erving continues to amaze the basketball world with his brilliant performances in pre-season action.

Over the weekend against the Kentucky Colonels, Big Julie scored 34 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and outplayed 7'2" Artis Gilmore and 6'9" Dan Issel, both All-Americans and high priced draftees, in leading the Squires to a 124-123 victory.

After the game a Kentucky sports writer was quoted as saying, "He's the best prospect as a rookie we've seen in a long time."

The announcer for the Colonels was just as awed in commenting during the game, "You have to see him to believe him."

Against Detroit on Monday night Erving scored 20 points in a 128-123 loss to the Detroit Pistons.

To date the big guy has averaged close to 30 points and 13 rebounds a game in pre-season.

As one former sports editor of this paper put it recently, "We probably were looking at the best collegiate basketball player in the country over the last two years at UMass."

Jabbar Suffers Eye Injury

(AP) - Kareem Jabbar, Milwaukee's towering center who was a pain in the neck to the remaining teams in the National Basketball Association last season, now is suffering from a pain in the eye - and the Bucks hope that he can see his way clear again and lead them to a second straight league championship.

The 7-2 Jabbar, formerly known as Lew Alcindor, topped the league in scoring with a 31.7 average, was fourth in rebounds, second in field goal percentage and an overwhelming winner of the NBA's Most Valuable Player Award.

His awesome performance paced the Bucks to the Midwest Division championship the Western Conference title and their first league crown, in only their third year of existence. They climaxed their season with a four-game sweep over the injury-riddled Baltimore Bullets.

En route, Milwaukee had a record 20-game winning streak and became the first club to shoot over .500 from the field for an entire season.

This season, which begins Oct. 12, the Bucks will have the same lineup that carried them to the title last season.

Varsity M

The Varsity M Club will hold its weekly Redman Luncheon at 12:15 this afternoon at the Newman Center. Soccer coach Jack Berryman and cross country coach Ken O'Brien will be the featured speakers along with athletes from their teams.

There will also be an updated scouting report on the Boston University football team by the football staff.

As usual there will be a door prize, a ticket raffle for excellent food! All seats plus excellent fo



ONE BLUE DARTER-High scoring UMass forward, Lindo Alves, lets go with a lightening quick shot in recent UMass-B.C. game. On Saturday the Redmen booters return to action against UConn at [illegible] (MDC photo by Mac [illegible])

Harriers Drop Tri-Meet

The UMass cross country team ran into a roadblock yesterday afternoon at Franklin Park and dropped a tri-meet to Harvard University and Providence.

Doug O'Connell was the top UMass performer finishing fourth in an extremely good field of runners. Tom Derderian was the second Redman across the line in eighth place.

Harvard's Mike Koerner and John Quirk and P.C.'s Bill Speck all finished in front of O'Connell.

In the freshman race, UMass' Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas finished second and third in a closely contested frosh race.

For the entire story on the race see tomorrow's Collegian.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

Senates Order Fee Investigation

By DON BISHOP

After many weeks of debate and investigation, it was decided by an unusual joint session of the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates, that sufficient evidence warrants the calling in of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. They will investigate the legality of the University's rent and fee increases.

In other major business, backing was given to the Ad Hoc Committee of Concern's final report to the Board of Trustees, and nominations were made, to be submitted to the Board of Trustees, to be used in the Board's selection of a temporary Chancellor.

Further business concluded by this joint session included the approval of a motion which would establish a joint Ad Hoc Search Committee for "seeking a (permanent) Chancellor for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst." Also the Senates appointed 5 members to be sent to the Board of Trustees meeting today, and they gave their support to the National Moratorium Days on October 13 and November 6 of this year.

Professor Bruce Morris, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concern, presented that Committee's special report to the Senate. This report deals with the current budgetary and trust fund issue, and conveys the Committee's feelings. It will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting today.

This report had earlier in the day received the support of the Faculty Senate and it was endorsed by the combined Student Senates as expected.

In their second business the Senates nominated 4 candidates to temporarily fill the post of departing Chancellor Tippo. The nominations will be considered at todays Board meeting. The Board will make the final appointment. The individuals nominated were administrators Randolph Bromery and Robert Gluckstern and faculty members Franklin Patterson and John Hanson.

In their final major business consideration, the Senates approved the sending of Attorney Howland's letter to the Office of Emergency Preparedness. The letter asks for a full O.E.P. investigation into the legality of the University's collection of rent and fee increases.

Mr. Howland and the Student Senate Fee Committee have been investigating the University's records of check deposits received before the wage and price deadline of August 17.

They feel that the number of checks delivered to The Amherst National Bank by the University before the deadline, does not represent the figure of 10% of student enrollment which the O.E.P. has established as being necessary for rent and fee increases to be legal under the freeze. Therefore Howland and the Rents Committee have decided that an investigation is in order.

Attorney Howland has prepared the letter to O.E.P. This letter was read before the Senates by him, and following this a motion was presented for joint approval for the sending of the letter.

Considerable debate followed this motion, with those opposed to the calling in of O.E.P. asking whether this action against the University would serve any useful purpose in the long run. Some senators felt that if the University was forced to refund the increase, the resultant deficit would eventually hurt the student body.

Those in favor of calling in the O.E.P. felt that the legality of the University's actions must once and for all be determined. These senators also held that if the University was made to refund the rent and fee increases, this action would force them to live on an "austerity" budget and thus serve a positive purpose.

In the final vote of 25 for, 10 against, and 2 abstentions, the motion to approve the sending of the letter to O.E.P. was passed.







Senate President Lee Sandwen (right) presided at the joint meetings of the graduate and undergraduate Student Senates last night. The poster is part of the Student Senate voter registration drive led by Senator John Stevens (MDC photos by Barbara Brecher)

OEP Letter Excerpts

Dear Mr. O'Connor:

Thank you for your responses to my original inquiry and the information therein. In accordance with the last paragraph of your letter, the Student Senate has asked for the facts and figures from the University Administration. Many hours of discussion, investigation and analysis of the records of the University have resulted in the enclosed publicly released statement by the Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs.

...Turning then to the relevant Exhibit C, it is at once obvious that the University does not maintain a record system of dating and timing receipts of deposits for residence hall, dining commons or Campus Center accounts. Indeed its records are such that reconstruction of the date or time of receipt is impossible from University records. Apparently, checks received are processed prior to being deposited at the local bank for collection. The routine time required to process a check is not obvious nor has any cogent explanation of the process been given. At the time of the Vice Chancellor's public presentation the Head Cashier said that checks were received and as received were bundled into a vault for safekeeping. Allegedly, the subsequent processing procedure is done on a First In First Out basis. Accordingly, the first checks received are the first checks to be bank deposited. By Exhibit C we can see that the first deposit was made up on August 12 (deposited August 13) and contained variously 405, 355 and 851 or a total of 1611 checks. No logical explanation is offered as to why the University cashiers with an allegedly full vault, should have been handling only 1245 and 1204 checks on the next two deposit days and then recover sufficient energy to process 1684 checks on the eighteenth of August. One possibility is that the hindsight of reconstruction with attendant assumptions doesn't account for the actual situation on August 12, 16, 17, and 18 and that in fact, all checks received were processed by the close of the business day subsequent to receipt.

If we take the University bank deposit figures for the twelfth of August as the only reliable "pre-freeze" deposit figures because the bank's records certainly do authenticate receipts on that date, the following picture of deposits on hand emerges:

For Residence Halls: 3.4% of the students billed paid 3.4% of the fees.

For Dining Commons: 3.6% of the students billed paid 3.1% of the fees.

For Campus Center: 4.2% of the students billed paid 4.4% of the fees.

This assumes that the Office of Emergency Preparedness would reasonably require a reliable record of deposits received and in this case would be forced to resort to the bank records for "deposits" of adequate quality to constitute "confirmation".

If a more lenient view is taken, i.e. that the University in fact processed all checks received on the business day subsequent to their receipt, and again necessarily relying upon the bank's figures as the only satisfactory evidence of confirmation of deposit the following picture emerges from the first two bank deposits:

Continued on page 2

On The Inside:

● Faculty Senate Passes Report — See Page Three

● Rumor-News Analysis — See Page Two

Town Accepts Apartment Plan

By CHARLES BERKOW

The Town of Amherst voted last night to accept a modified version of a development plan submitted by Otto Paparazzo Associates. The action took place at a Town Meeting held in Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The Town voted in favor of a proposal by Selectwoman Nancy Eddy to commit the question of Town approval of the Paparazzo plan to the Amherst Planning Board and the Amherst Board of Appeals. The Boards are to criticize and review the developing Paparazzo plans, and give special merit to proposals about half the size of the original proposal of 2200 residential units to be built on 640 acres.

The need for more housing in Amherst, especially for moderate and low income people, was recognized by all who spoke at the meeting. Town Meeting Members noted that the population of Amherst has increased rapidly in the past several years, while the amount of housing has increased more slowly. The effect of this was to make the supply of housing considerably less than the demand, thus driving up rents, and keeping many low income families out of Amherst.

Many who spoke mentioned that they had visited other Paparazzo projects, and were impressed with them. The total planning aspect of the Paparazzo proposal had great appeal for the speakers at the meeting. The plan made considerations for the environmental aspect of the area, setting aside 30% of the land for open space.

"The continued growth of Amherst is inevitable," said Dana Snyder, and the rest of those present seemed to agree. The major complaint of those who spoke against the Paparazzo proposal, though, was that it would make Amherst grow too much. Snyder also said that the ratio of high to low income housing to be built under the Paparazzo plan was much too high.

Because they were concerned about the rate of growth of Amherst, the Town Meeting members authorized the Planning and Zoning Appeal Boards to give special merit to plans of Paparazzo associates which were about half the size of the original proposal.

The meeting last night was a continuation of the Special Town Meeting Monday night, which was adjourned after three and one half hours. Article 17 was to have been the first considered, but the Meeting decided to consider Article 25, the Paparazzo question, first.

At the time of the Collegian deadline, the Town was discussing various amendments to the Amherst Zoning map.

Paparazzo States Case

Mr. Otto Paparazzo, speaking for himself and his three associates, said today "we feel that the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals' rejection of a Planned Unit Residential District for Amherst Fields has a profoundly negative effect on the future of Amherst."

We have, therefore, decided to ask for some evidence of greater public support from the town for this creative kind of development.

The misrepresentations by the press have led to great misunderstanding in the scope and time span of the project. The project is neither huge nor massive. Amherst Fields is proposed on an incremental basis of development commenserate only with the normal growth of the town of Amherst for the next nine years.

At issue, is 150 initial units of housing which have been designed in necessary relationship to the master planning of a much larger area. We have been condemned on the basis of the master plan. Paparazzo Associates are committed to work with the town on external and internal problems over the many years ahead.

The value of controlled rational planning, looking forward a decade, for the incremental development of a portion of the future growth of Amherst has been rejected in favor of scattered developments like past uncontrolled growth.

The concern of the Z.B.A. for traffic and schools is real, yet, it is precisely the concept of P.U.R.D. to provide less traffic trips per day than alternative developments. Amherst Fields, as a residential neighborhood with a commercial center, would benefit the town's tax base.

We are disappointed that the Z.B.A. has ignored the Town Planning Board's recommendation for a P.U.R.D. and the concepts of land use entailed.

Our choices are narrow. The choice on the part of the town is to express its feelings about planning and quality development.

Superior land use and housing are only possible when a developer has the long term assurance of making amenities and open space commenserate to the permitted size of his overall program.

We are withdrawing our Articles of rezoning from the Town Meeting and have withdrawn our definitive subdivision and application for 150 units from the Town Boards.

Unless we have greater support from the community, there is little use in proceeding.

Letter Excerpts

Continued from page one

For Residence Halls: 6.3% of the students billed paid 6.4% of the fees.

For Dining Commons: 6.8% of the students billed paid 5.9% of the fees.

For Campus Center: 7.2% of the students billed paid 7.5% of the fees.

Both of the foregoing types of analysis seem to me to be reasonable, logical and consistent with the rigors imposed by the freeze. It is consistent with freeze policy, which must surely be that to qualify for exemption a rigorous justification is required. The proposition advanced by the University: that because it sees good reason why it should have the money, we should be required to make a great many assumptions favorable to that end is philosophically and pragmatically inconsistent with the President's order. To accept the University view the following assumptions are required:

1. All checks dated August 11, 1971 were received at the University by August 14, 1971. But checks dated considerably in advance of August 11 were included in the August 19 deposit (August 18 on Exhibit C) yet theoretically should have been received first. In their First in First Out processing procedure, the inconsistency is readily apparent. The fact is the date on the check often bears no accurately reasonable relationship to the date it was either actually received or the date that the drawer of the check intended that it be received. Furthermore, the Uniform Commercial Code would certainly militate for the view that even deposit for collection in a bank does not constitute payment and hence one might take the view that a deposit could only be "confirmed" by payment by the payor bank, which would substantially nullify the University position altogether because that is about four business days after deposit.

2. The cashier's office processes checks on a First In First Out basis. If this were so the checks processed should have been so at approximately the same rate and not vary so disproportionately day by day. Furthermore, the last deposit by the University should not have included such a statistically greater number of checks dated on or before August 11 than the previous deposits if the theory were borne out.

3. The University position relies upon a reconstruction based upon the assumption that the deposit requirement may be viewed extremely loosely. In essence, it amounts to being defined as "that which I say I had in my pocket a week ago, now that you ask, although I haven't any proof". I submit that in the position we find ourselves with the University, the only reasonable place that we can look for deposits "that confirm" its position, is the bank deposits. The bank is an independent, technically disinterested, third party on whom we can reasonably rely.

Your kind attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated. I sincerely hope that a prompt resolution of these ver serious differences between the University and its students (including, necessarily, their parents) can be affected. The Student Senate and my office will be pleased to cooperate in every way possible.

Very truly yours,
Richard M. Howland

Red Cross Offers First Aid Courses

The Hampshire County Chapter of the American National Red Cross will offer courses in standard and advanced first aid at the Chapter House at 125 State Street, Northampton, this fall. The courses will be run in sequence.

Standard first aid will start today, and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings thereafter. Meeting time will be 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. The advanced course will meet at the conclusion of the standard course. Anyone who already has standard and wants to take advanced should call the Red Cross office to find out when they should start.

News Analysis

Rumors Abound

By RICHARD C. HANSON

There are two more as yet unconfirmed rumors that add some confusion to the bumbled handling of resignations and information about why the resignations over the past five days since Chancellor Tippo's resignation was made public.

—Dr. Randolph W. Bromery is reportedly going to be recommended to the Trustees today as the Acting-Chancellor of UMass-Amherst.

—The Executive committee of the Board of Trustees had decided in a breakfast meeting on Monday to recommend a new Provost in the wake of what was thought to be Robert L. Gluckstern's resignation to the Chancellor Tippo.

"I believe the rumors about the Acting Chancellor are true but those about the acting provost are false," said Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern, in a telephone interview last night.

President Wood had denied that there were plans to select a temporary replacement for the Chancellor at a press conference following his university-wide convocation speech Tuesday afternoon.

Rumors have it that the Executive Committee of the Board met early Monday morning and decided then to recommend to the full board today to appoint Dr. Bromery acting Chancellor and to appoint Dean of the Graduate School Mortimer Appley to the position of acting Provost.

Due to the fact that Provost Gluckstern has not resigned the Whitmore position, there is some speculation as to whether the abrupt silencing of rumor concerning the Appley appointment was due to a final realization of this fact, by some System's office personality.

One student observer noted that the Appley appointment would have been second in strategic mistakes only to the Clement Haynesworth affair. Faculty sources indicated that Dean Appley would not have been "popular" amongst the faculty.

The appointment of Bromery as acting Chancellor could be interpreted as taking the path of least resistance here on campus. Nobody around here would object to Bromery, who most observers feel will soon be moving up to higher positions anyway.

Obviously these reports can only be confirmed by actions at today's Trustee meeting in Lenox, but it seems that President Wood and the Board of Trustees have wasted no time in recouping from the loss of Dr. Tippo.

What makes for some concern is that amongst all the rumors there is not one that indicates anyone here on campus has been consulted in reference to the appointments of acting administrative officers. One might also note that President Wood might have mis-understood when asked whether there was any action being taken in order to select an acting Chancellor.

The indications are that today's Trustee meeting will have to be the focus point for all of the controversy and hopefully clarification that will ultimately spread from Chancellor Tippo's attempt to move back into the Botany lab.



Helping Out--This baby actually helped out at the joint session of the Graduate and Undergraduate Senate meeting last night at the Campus Center. Daughter of Veda Ross, who presides at the Graduate Senate meetings, she seemed to be having a fun time. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545 0344 (sports), and 549 1311 (editor).

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Faculty Senate Passes Final Report

By BOB CALLAHAN

The Faculty Senate passed the final report of the Committee of Concern by a nearly unanimous vote yesterday after a long debate. They also established a joint Ad Hoc Search Committee for seeking a new chancellor.

Chairman of the Committee of Concern, Bruce Morris, presented the report at the special Faculty Senate Meeting. In opening the discussion, Morris said that in drawing up the report the Committee looked at what they considered to be the welfare of the University and it was not intended to get or save anybody.

Speaking about the situation of the past week, Dr. Morris stated that the Tippo affair is the case of two strong aggressive administrators. "The result of this is inevitably always going to be conflict until a line is drawn between the two administrators," he said.

In the ensuing discussion, several Senators made the fact known that they felt insulted because they had never been consulted on the issues and decisions which have taken place.

In response to this, it was stated by several of the faculty in attendance that "we can't passively ask for a voice." They recommended that the Senate take clear action to make their voices heard.

Several Senators at the meeting requested that the Faculty Senate call for a vote of confidence for Chancellor Oswald Tippo from the faculty on campus. The motion was defeated on the grounds that the vote of confidence wouldn't accomplish anything.

David Booth, president of the Faculty Senate explained that the Committee which drew up the report decided upon a joint statement from both students and faculty because it would carry more weight than separate statements.

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen added that he and the students on the committee agreed with the purpose of the document.

In the vote that followed, Chairman Morris and his Committee emerged victorious with 62 Senators in favor, 1 against and 1 abstaining.

Discussion in the second part of the 90 hour meeting, centered around the motion that the Senate establish a 16 member Ad Hoc Search Committee for seeking a chancellor to succeed Chancellor Tippo.

Sandwen told the group that Tippo told him on Tuesday he would probably be leaving office on Thursday.

The question that immediately arose was "Will the new chancellor be proposed and who will become the acting chancellor upon Tippo's leave?"

The Senate debated about whether or not an acting chancellor should be appointed, since the faculty has had no say in the matter.

A motion was introduced by an unidentified Senator asking the Board of Trustees to delay the resignation of Chancello Tippo until a search committee can make recommendations for the position of acting chancellor.

Opposing this motion were Dr. Seymour Shapiro and Dr. Ludtke, a committee member. It was felt by Shapiro that an acting chancellor should be immediately appointed and that a st rch committee should be started early to choose a chancellor.

Dr. Ludtke stated to the group that he believes that the Board of Trustees are acting wisely and he said that a temporary chancellor might be more effective during the search. He concluded by saying that any appointment made in a short period of time may be an unwise one.

The motion concerning delaying Tippo's resignation was then defeated.

Following this action, The Senate took up a vote to establish a Joint Ad Hoc Search Committee which was quickly passed and will be presented to the Trustees today along with the Statement of the Committee of Concern.



Classroom Break--This coed finds the program offered in the music room of the Campus Center soothing between classes during her busy week. See related story elsewhere in paper. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher.)

Text: Committee Of Concern

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the special report compiled by the Ad Hoc Committee of Concern in the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate voted yesterday to present the report to the Board of Trustees at its meeting this afternoon in Lenox. Seven faculty members and two students were on the committee, which made the recommendations "to lessen tension within the university system".)

"Recent events impel the student senates and the faculty senate to request that the Board of Trustees take the following actions to lessen tension within the university system. We believe that lack of a coherent and announced policy on these issues is at the root of recent difficulties, and that immediate action is necessary.

1. That the board set forth a clear demarcation of the functions of the central office and of the constituent units of the university, incorporating the maximum possible degree of autonomy for the units within the general policies developed by the Board of Trustees.

2. That the board reaffirm the principle, expressed at the outset of the expansion of the university beyond one campus, that improvement of the quality of programs in the newer units not be made at the expense of quality in the older units.

3. That the board clearly and carefully describe the budgetary process and establish and delineate the roles of all constituent units therein.

4. That the board establish a policy of full communication on all major issues to all elements of the system and that the senates and their committees be given full opportunity to present their views on all important matters at all stages of the decision-making process.

The senates on the campus, as representatives of the students and faculty, are particularly concerned with the budgetary process, which provides the life-blood of the institution. The budgetary process is one of our immediate concerns. A case in point is the disposition of non-state funds.

The magnitude of these funds and their impact on the programs they support on the Amherst campus make any substantial reallocation within the system a matter of grave concern. These funds have been critical to the development and support of innovative and qualitative programs essential to achieving excellence.

The faculty and students of the Amherst campus strongly urge you to enunciate clearly and unmistakably the principles by which non-state funds shall be allocated, and we urge the following for your consideration.

Non-state funds shall be allocated to that campus responsible for generating the funds, or for which gifts or grants of funds were clearly intended. We believe that Chancellor Tippo's six (6) points are totally consistent with this concept, outlined in his memo of July 26 to President Wood.

Changes in allocations shall be made with sufficient advance notice so that necessary changes in the programs which they support can be made in an orderly manner, and in consideration of the quality and priority of University programs.

Before adopting major changes in the allocation process, there shall be full consultation with all elements within the system, including the faculty and student senates.

In President Wood's presentation to our committee, he stated that his philosophy is that in times of crisis "when in doubt, involve more people; when in doubt give out more information." We agree with this concept except that it should be applied before a crisis developes. To this end it is urged that the administrations and senates explore ways and means of improving communication and consultation on all major issues."

Senate Debates Budgets

By HUGH OWENS

The Student Senate, coming to order later than usual last night due to the long joint meeting of the Graduate and Undergraduate Senate, was bogged down in debate over the amendments to the Budget Act.

Kevin Kulakowski submitted to the Senate his amendment by substitution to Article 4, Section 8 of the Budget Act. It was finally agreed that a two-thirds majority was needed to grant money and a two-thirds majority to reverse that decision.

At the time the COLLEGIAN went to press the Act as a whole was still being debated.

Earlier in the meeting the Senate voted favorably to appoint Nick Apostola as Chairman of Executive Affairs. Then the Student Senate, in conjunction with the Graduate Senate, moved to express their appreciation to Chancellor Oswald Tippo for the time and effort he has dedicated to the University.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Orders Temporary Strike End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on President Nixon's orders, Justice Department lawyers Wednesday night sought court decrees ending at least temporarily the 98-day West Coast longshoremen's strike.

Similar requests for a court order to end the shorter dock workers' dispute in Chicago were expected to be filed later in the evening.

A U.S. District Court Judge in San Francisco was asked to order an immediate end to the West Coast walkout and send the 15,000 striking men back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period provided by the Taft-Hartley Law.

In the San Francisco suit, the administration raised the possibility of the permanent loss of U.S. export revenue because of the strike.

In an affidavit signed by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, the government said Japan, for one, is questioning the dependability of the United States as a supplier of agricultural commodities.

"In recent bilateral discussions with the Japanese, we learned that they are sending missions to other supply countires of the world to urge that they increase their output especially of grains so as to reduce Japan's dependence on the United States," the affidavit stated.

While ordering court action on the West Coast and Chicago dock strikes, President Nixon refrained from invoking the Taft-Hartley Law against a six-day-old strike of 45,000 dock workers on East Coast and Gulf Coast ports. Instead, he sent federal officials to New York in an urgent effort to get negotiations off dead center.

Court papers prepared for both suits echoed Nixon's assertion when he ordered the actions earlier Wednesday that the strikes, "if permitted to continue, will imperil the national health and safety."

Both suits ask the courts to require the unions and the companies they are striking to attempt to resolve their differences through good-faith collective bargaining during the 80-day cooling-off period.

Named in the West Coast suit were the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO and 31 companies with whom they had contracts.

The Chicago suit named the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO; and the six firms against whom it is striking. The strike has shut down nine of 11 grain elevators in the port of Chicago, the suit said.

House Approves Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Without even calling the roll, the House passed Wednesday a bill to cut business and individual taxes $15.4 billion over the next three years.

It was a victory for President Nixon. Even though the measure was modified to give individuals more and business less than he recommended, it remains a key part of his new economic program.

It was a defeat for powerful segments of organized labor. Union chiefs had staged a last-minute blitz against the measure, contending it still is a bonanza for business.

All individual taxpayers would benefit at least a little under the measure. Those at the poverty level and for some distance above it would receive significant tax cuts. Automobile buyers would save an average of $200 on new cars purchased.

Business would get a tax subsidy on new equipment purchased. This incentive to stimulate orders and employment and to make U.S. plants more competitive is a major administration objective.

Hoping to speed the measure to enactment by early November, the Senate Finance Committee opens hearings Thursday. However, strenuous efforts to reshape the tax relief are expected on the Senate floor.

Some of the effects the bill would have on individuals:

By next year, individuals with no more than $2,050 income or families or four with no more than $4,300 would have no income tax to pay.

A typical individual earning $3,500 would save $24 on this year's tax, $59 on next year's $51 on 1973 earnings. If he earned $15,000, his savings would be $7 this year, $13 next year, none thereafter.

A married couple with no dependents earning $7,500 would save $24 this year, $67 next year, $33 in 1973. But such a couple earning $15,000 would save $7, $13, and nothing in corresponding years.

For a family of four at $7,500 income the savings would be $28, $77, and $30.

For such a family at $15,000, the savings would be $22, $44, and nothing, and at $25,000 they would be $28, $56 and nothing.

A speedup of increased personal exemption, already to be staged in under present law, accounts for the bulge of savings in 1972.

According to over-all estimates, individual income taxes would be cut by about $2 billion this year, $5 billion in 1972 and $2.7 billion in 1973.

Business would have a slight tax increase this year--$350 million, but reductions of $2.75 billion in 1972, $1.27 billion in 1973 and more later.

For individuals, the bill would increase the personal exemption from $650 to $675 this year, and provide that a further increase to $750 take effect Jan. 1, instead of a year later.

The minimum standard deduction that helps low-income persons would be slightly increased this year by elimination of a phase-in provision, and would be raised next year from $1,000 to $1,300. The bill also would speed up to 1972 the 15 per cent standard deduction that would not, under present law, apply until 1973.

The 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles would be repealed, retroactively to Aug. 16, 1971, and the 10 per cent tax on trucks up to 10,000 pounds would be repealed effective Sept. 23, 1971

News In Brief

Clean Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency requested legal action Wednesday against Ford Motor Co., accusing the company of violating the Clean Air Act by shipping new cars to dealers before the cars received anti-pollution clearance.

Rebozo Land Deals

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon's close friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, received favored treatment in the sale of Florida land to the federal government in 1968, the Long Island newspaper Newsday said Wednesday.

In one case, the newspaper said, Rebozo got a price closer to the appraised value than other sellers got for similar land.

Police Recover Vermeer

BRUSSELS (AP) — Police recovered a stolen masterpiece by the 17th century Flemish painter Jan Vermeer on Wednesday from the back room of a restaurant where a self-styled Robin Hood was accused of holding it for $4 million ransom.

Senate Approves Military Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to authorize $21 billion for military weapons and research by passing a bill that calls also for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Passage of the big arms bill by an 82-4 vote came after the Senate blocked an effort to force a new presidential election in South Vietnam and set the stage for an effort to override President Nixon's delay of a federal pay raise.

The arms bill, already passed by the House in a slightly different form, goes back to that body before going to conference for resolution of the differences.

The nay votes were cast by four Democratic senators, J. W. Fulbright, Ark., Mike Mansfield, Montana, Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin, and Mike Gravel, Alaska.

Earlier in the day the Senate rejected 60 to 25 an amendment by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., threatening South Vietname with total U.S. withdrawal by Feb. 3 unless new presidential elections are held there.

The bill had been under debate for less than three weeks, the shortest time the arms measure has taken to pass the Senate since before Pentagon critics began mobilizing against it in 1969.

By a vote of 60 to 25, the Senate rejected the amendment by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., to shorten the six-month deadline for U.S. withdrawal voted earlier if South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu fails to call a new election Feb. 3.

Montoya accused the United States of partial responsibility for Thieu's uncontested re-election last Sunday, asserting that "In the name of political expediency, America has openly assisted South Vietnam's President Thieu in stifling democracy."

Then, on a 44-38 tally, it rejected a move by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to block a provision in the bill that would break the United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia and permit U.S. imports of strategically important chrome ore.

The Nixon administration had backed Fulbright's effort, indicating through Senate leaders it wouldn't use the authority anyway.

Once more, the military procurement measure, which authorizes projects for which actual money will be voted in a later appropriations bill, survived the Senate with all major weapons systems getting authorizations approved by the usually pro-Pentagon Armed Services Committee.

Two floor amendments, however, promise to cause major difficulties when the hills goes to conference with the House.

One is an amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana calling for total U.S withdrawal from Indochina in six months, provided American prisoners are freed.

The second amendment headed for troubles is a proposal by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., to add $381 million in additional military pay increases for the lower enlisted grades to the $2.4 billion pay raise already enacted in the draft extension act.

Also, Federal Pay Raises Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)-A 60-27 Senate vote Wednesday threatened to deal President Nixon a setback in his effort to fight inflation by delaying a federal pay raise for six months.

It wrote into a military-procurement bill an amendment under which government employes could get a pay raise on Jan. 1 despite Nixon's order delaying the congressionally approved boost until July 1.

However, the amendment provides that any federal raise could not exceed the general average of pay increases permitted for private employes under Phase II of the President's new economic program.

A 90-day wage-price freeze ordered by Nixon last August expires on Nov. 13. The President is to announce Thursday night the type of wage-price restraints to go into effect after that.

Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, sponsors of the amendment adopted by the Senate, interpreted its effect differently.

Moss, author of the language finally approved, said it would prove meaningless unless the Senate follows though with a vote Thursday vetoing Nixon's postponement of the scheduled pay raise.

But Mathias said that if the amendment is accepted by the House, it will prevail over the President's executive order regardless of whether the Senate votes to disapprove the order.

The House already has upheld Nixon's order, defeating by a 207-174 vote on Monday a resolution to disapprove it.

The Senate has until midnight Thursday to act on a similar resolution that was reported out of its Post Office and Civil Service Committee earlier Wednesday by a 5-3 vote. The presidential order takes effect automatically at the midnight deadline unless one chamber of Congress act to block it before then.

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School Lunch Plan Liberalized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under congressional pressure, the Nixon administration upgraded Wednesday its school lunch plan for needy school children this year will be an average minimum of 45 cents a serving, a 10-cent boost from a 35-cent plan announced in August.

Officials said the liberalized plan will add $135 million to the school lunch program, raising 1971-72 expenditures to $750 million. Last year the total cost was $536 million.

The Senate voted last week to seek a 46-cent minimum package, with the extra penny going toward all school lunches. The 10-cent increase by the Agriculture Department all goes to the needy-child program, the same as sought by the Senate.

But Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng told a news conference the aid this year will go only toward helping children from families having incomes at or below federal poverty guideline-an annual income of $3,940 for a family of four.

Previously, the department has allowed school lunch money for needy children as long as they were from families certified as eligible from state and local authorities.

Lyng, under questioning, had no estimate on how much the new rule might save the government. He said, however, about 8 percent of the 7.3 million needy children served last school year were from families with incomes higher than federal cutoffs.

Lyng said the liberalized program is expected to reach a peak of 8 million needy children this school year.

Lyng said there is nothing in the new rule to prevent communities from paying themselves for meals to help children from higher-income families.

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WASHINGTON.--'INTIMIDATED'--CBS President Frank Stanton tells a Senate subcommittee today that Federal Communications Commission investigations of broadcasting media are intimidating news operations. The senators are looking into freedom of the press.

Coalition Meeting To Plan Moratorium

The Coalition for Peace and Justice is planning a Moratorium on October 13, which marks the beginning of a nationwide "Fall Offensive" designed to emphasize and act upon the problems of oppression, racism, and poverty here at home, and continuing American militarism abroad, particularly in Southeast Asia.

The Coalition, composed of a wide range of area groups including the People's Community Union, University Draft Counseling, PULP, the Amherst Voter Registration Coalition, the Committee on Poverty, Welfare Rights' Mothers, Young Workers' Liberation League, CLC, People's Peace Treaty, and the United Christian Foundation, will sponsor a series of events for the moratorium.

Workshops are being planned which will deal with such topics as racism and repression in the courts and prisons, the draft, poverty and in addition, students and faculty will be encouraged to promote discussion of these issues in the classroom, in observance of the moratorium. A mass meeting will conclude the day's activities, featuring a host of speakers.

The Coalition urges people to attend an open meeting to be held tonight at 9 P.M. in room 805 of the Campus Center to assist in planning workshops publicizing the moratorium in the area, and in their classrooms. Representatives from groups that are not already involved but wish to participate are also invited. Those interested, but unable to attend, may call 545-2661 for information.

Crookless Squash Creator Works On One Foot Cabbage

The people who developed the crookless squash are now working on a one-foot cabbage.

The crookless squash is the famed Waltham Butternut, which won the all-American Selection award when it was introduced in 1970. It is now being grown all over the country and as far away as Australia and New Zealand. It has no crook, more meat, better flavor and color, and gives growers an average of 28 per cent more marketable squash.

The name one-foot cabbage has nothing to do with locomotion. This is a new variety being bred to grow in one square foot of space. The typical field cabbage spreads out and needs a square yard of growing space. The new Waltham variety is smaller and grows up rather than out. It takes less space and fits better into the beds market gardeners now use.

Both are examples of research at the Waltham Suburban Experiment Station of UMass, formerly called the Waltham Field Station. The crookless squash and the one-foot cabbage are the work of Professor Robert E. Young, who this year completed four decades at Waltham. His work in selective plant breeding has produced over 40 improved varieties of vegetables and has made the name Waltham known wherever vegetables are grown in this country.

The Waltham mildew-resistant hybrid tomato, for example, helps keep Bay State greenhouse tomato growers competitive with those in the rest of the country. Waltham 29 broccoli has been the most important variety of freezing broccoli in the country for the past 15 years and the Waltham high color carrot is increasing in use nationally faster than any other carrot variety in the country. In fact it has made possible the 10,000 acre Florida carrot industry.

"In plant breeding you pick a characteristic you are looking for out of a certain variety and start working with it, no matter how many other characteristics you have to get rid of," Young explained. "If it's got one good characteristic you can get rid of the others by crossing it back as long as you need to."

The Waltham Butternut, for example, is a cross between an African squash and a New Hampshire butternut, the latter being a cross between a butternut and a Korean squash. "I got there by a back door approach," Young explained. First he got a squash that was crookless but that lacked flavor and color. Then he carefully bred the flavor and color back in. The whole process took 14 years.

Professor Young is now joing withother researchers at Waltham in a new selective breeding application-- developing varieties that resist air pollution damage.

"At the present time it is almost impossible to grow greenhouse tomatoes in eastern Massachusetts without seeing air pollution damage," explained Dr. J. A. Naegele, Waltham's director. "We are starting now to develop varieties that will be resistant to this and develop new genetic stocks that will have a higher threshold of response to air pollution than our current plants do."

Air pollution damage has been reported on spinach grown on Cape Cod. Squash, cucumbers, pumpkins and similar plants are also susceptible to air pollution effects. "If we are going to continue to grow these we will have to develop resistant varieties," Naegele said.

Art Show Set In No. Shore

The North Shore Art Association will sponsor an all day art exhibit on Oct. 16 at the North Shore Art Center in Peabody, Mass. The exhibit will be followed by an auction at 7 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to buy art supplies for occupational therapy at Danvers State Hospital. The state budget provides no money for these supplies.

For further information, call Bob Nicholas, 319 Webster at 545-7111. Any donations would be appreciated.

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Vehicle Inspection Ends October 15

Registrar of Motor Vehicles David J. Lucey issued an advance reminder to drivers that Massachusetts Compulsory Motor Vehicle Inspection ends October 15.

Official inspection includes: brakes, lights, registration plates, horn, tires, windshield, windshield wipers, steering system and ball joints, muffler and exhaust system, bumpers, fenders and external sheet metal, safety chains panels.

Repairs needed in any of these areas will be a cause for rejection.

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Josh McDowell makes a point in his lecture on "Midnight in History." He cites passages in the Bible to support his views on the second coming of Christ. (MDC photo by Hinckley)

"Midnight In History" Focus Of McDowell Lecture

By STEPHEN FINE

"I'm not going to talk about the end of the world," McDowell explained, "I'm here to discuss my own personal views of what all of us are concerned with in our generation: fear."

Josh McDowell lectured last night in the Campus Center Auditorium on "Midnight in History." The talk sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ centered around indications of Christ's second coming.

Primarily he talked about the relevancy of the prophecies in the bible to today. "I've spent 1,000 research hours to bring a capsule of prophecies written in the bible 2,000 years ago." He then went on to list 30 biblical clues, which he supported with present day factual events. Each backed his view of Christ's second coming.

"I believe in a 7 year countdown to the greatest event the world has ever seen," he explained. This countdown he said centers around man coming close to self-destruction. This self-destruction centers around the Middle East area, particularly Israel.

"This seven year countdown," McDowell maintained, "was predicted by Jesus. He said the world will suffer birth pains like woman in pregnancy. The key is the intense activity happening in the world."

He then listed the 30 predictions in the bible which were coming true today. "The first clue was May 15, 1948, the birth of Israel." He said, "The second clue will be it will become a burden to both friend and foe."

Each statement was supported by maps, figures, quotations and facts.

McDowell pointed out that man knew more about destruction than living and creating. He quoted David Lawrence of U.S. News and World Report who said, "We know more about war than peace, more about killing than living."

McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries. He recently returned from two years among students in Latin America. He will hold a rally by the Campus pond on "Basic Errors of Revolutionary Movements" and at night he will discuss, "Sex and the Single Person".





McDowell mentions events in the Middle East as events leading to the near self-destruction of man. He claims that modern man "knows more about destruction than living and creation". (MDC photo by Hinckley)

Small Turnout Delays SES Co-op

A small turnout of only about ten people, at last night's meeting of those interested in forming a Student's Educational Service cooperative, cast the future of the undertaking into some doubt, said George Cheah, present SES director. The turnout was disappointing and somewhat surprising to Cheah.

He said that many students had previously expressed interest in the idea of turning the now privately owned organization, into a student-run organization, for student benefit.

Also, he mentioned that although some people resent the idea of the organization run by one or two individuals, they apparently did not make themselves present to help form the cooperative.

One idea that was discussed in depth was a computerized book system which could possibly be implemented beginning next semester. Under this system, which Cheah said was very feasible from a technological standpoint, students would be able to register any books they wanted to sell for about fifty cents.

As part of the service, when a student wanted to buy any specific book from another student, he would receive a computer print-out locating all copies of the book on campus. Then the student could easily purchase the book from anyone on the list.

According to Cheah, this system should save each student anywhere from 20%-40% on books, as all middle men would be eliminated, books wouldn't always have to bought new, and virtually any book could easily be located. Eventually, this sytem could be extended to encompass all five colleges in the area, he added.

Another meeting will be held next Wednesday night to further clarify whether there exists enough interest on campus to make the cooperative a success, and if there does, to begin the organizational work.

Changes In Radio, TV Regulations Proposed

NEW YORK (AP)—Clay T. Whitehead, President Nixon's director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, proposed Wednesday a sweeping revision of the laws regulating radio and television.

He proposed new regulations to end the chaos developing over access to television time and license renewals, and suggested that commercial radio be removed from some regulations.

In a speech before the International Radio & Television Society, Whitehead proposed:

—The elimination of the Fairness Doctrine and enactment by Congress of a statutory right of access.

—That license renewal process be changed to get the government out of programming.

—That the Federal Communications Commission recognize radio as a completely different medium from television and begin to remove it from regulation.

Whitehead said the framework of relationships between broadcasting, the government, and the public must be revised or it will result in continued chaos over renewing licenses and the fight over access to air time.

He warned, "The Fairness Doctrine and other access mechanisms are also getting out of hand. It is a quagmire of government program control and once we get into it we can only sink deeper ... The courts are on the way to making the broadcaster a government agent."

He said the courts are making the First Amendment "whatever the FCC decides it is."

Eskimo Lay Claim To Alaska N. Slope

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaskan Eskimos have laid claim to the entire 76,000-square-mile North Slope of their state, including 413,000 acres of oil field already leased to private companies by the state government for almost $1 billion.

In a suit filed here Tuesday, the Arctic Slope Native Association asked the U.S. District Court to invalidate the state government's claim to North Slope land and the Interior Department's approval of the state land selection there.

"All leases, sales, conditional leases and conditional sales made under the authority of such tentative approvals are invalid," the suit said.

In addition to the $912 million oil companies paid the state for their North Slope leases, the companies have invested millions more in exploration and initial development.

Furthermore, a group of seven oil companies in partnership as the Alaska Pipeline Service Co. has been seeking Interior Department permission to build an 800-mile pipeline across Alaska at a cost of $2.5 billion to help bring North Slope oil to market.

If the Eskimos' claim to the land is upheld in court, the Alaska state government also would be jeopardized, for its annual budget now relies heavily on the money it received for the oil leases and its future plans anticipate rich royalties from North Slope production.

Alaska Gov. William A. Egan said Wednesday "there is no question in the state's mind that tentatively approved land is legally tantamount to final approval.

In Henderson Trial

Witness Not Allowed To Make Identification

FT. MEADE, MD. (AP)—A military judge ruled Wednesday that a key prosecution witness will not be permitted to make a courtroom identification of Col. Oran K. Henderson as the officer to whom he gave an eyewitness account of the My Lai massacre.

The judge at Henderson's court-martial, Col. Pete S. Wondolowsky, upheld a defense contention that the witness' identification was tainted and prejudiced by photos of Henderson the government showed him.

The witness, former Spec. 4 Lawrence M. Colburn, was among aviators who brought back from the My Lai operation reports about civilians being slaughtered by ground troops.

One charge against Henderson states the colonel lied to a Pentagon inquiry Feb. 17, 1970, when he said he was positive he had not received accounts of the massacre from either Colburn or Capt. Jerry R. Culverhouse, a helicopter pilot.

Culverhouse testified last month but was unable to identify Henderson as the officer to whom he related his story of My Lai on March 18, 1968, two days after the massacre.

Appearing outside the presence of the jury Sept. 20, Colburn, a helicopter door gunner on the operation, identified Henderson as the man he reported to at a combat fire base March 18.

Defense lawyers contended the only reason Colburn was able to remember Henderson was because of promptings from photos shown him by the government during proceedings leading up to Henderson's My Lai cover-up trial.

Earlier Wednesday, an Army prosecutor charged that Henderson concealed the massacre at My Lai because a proper investigation and report would have revealed "the failures of his command."

Henderson is charged with willfully conducting a faulty inquiry, with not informing higher-ups about actual or suspected war crimes and with subsequently lying twice to a Pentagon investigation.

Troops Clash Along Irish Border

BELFAST (AP)—British troops and Irish guerrillas fought a gun battle across the border between the Irish republic and the strife-torn province of Northern Ireland early Thursday, military headquarters said.

The gunfight broke out when a British infantry patrol spotted two men placing a package-like explosive-behind a customs post in Northern Ireland.

When challenged, the two ran for the border, the British army reported, at Middletown in County Armagh. The British troops chased them, were fired on from the republic and returned the fire, a spokesman said.

He reported no casualties.

However, in Belfast, a detective sergeant and a civilian were shot and seriously wounded by two guerrilla gunmen who police said attacked them.

The men were walking along a city street when their attacker opened fire from behind, spokesman said. The officer was hit in the back and the civilian in the stomach as he turned around, he added. The gunmen escaped by car.

Belfast was rocked by 10 explosions within 10 minutes Wednesday night. The British army said there were no known casualties.



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Off The Record

The absence of solid, quotable materials has plagued reporters ever since news leaked to the Springfield Union last Friday afternoon, bringing attention to Chancellor Tippo's resignation.

Clearly Dr. Tippo never intended to let the news snowball on a sometimes misleading and erroneous path as newspapers speculated and guessed what was really behind the sudden departure of most of UMass-Amherst's top administrators. Nor does it seem possible that President Wood wanted to give imprecise figures and data Tuesday in his convocation speech, which one knowledgable observer noted "could not be traced back to reality."

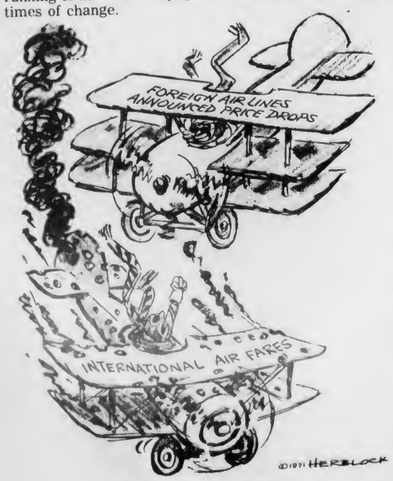
Both Wood and Tippo have placed a great deal of personal emphasis on the figures and amounts of money involved in the financial end of the conflict-Wood playing it down and Tippo pointing out its importance in services lost at the Amherst Campus.

President Wood has emphasized that what he is embarking upon is the building of a strong system, where the needs of each campus will be taken care of by effective budgeting. In his zeal to get established he has tried to expand his offices after the Governor chopped out appropriations for such an expansion from the budget, by taking the necessary funds from the Amherst campus.

President Wood might have been well advised to expand his offices only when the Governor and the legislature saw fit to expand his offices. One campus would not have been hurt in an effort to help the whole.

By operating the way he has, President Wood will end up fighting with instead of for the individual campuses.

More thought should be given by the Trustees to limiting the growth of the President's office to a rate which is supported by legislative appropriations. The Trustees might also be well advised to maintain the concerned and active posture they have always shown in the overall running of the University, particularly in these uncertain times of change.



"Curse You, Lufthansa!"

An Issue Of Non-Issues

Reprinted from the Greenfield Recorder, 10/6/71
By ALVIN F. OICKLE

AMHERST-While it might be stretching it to say Chancellor Oswald Tippo's resignation is fast becoming a "non-issue" at the University of Massachusetts campus, it appears that the campus community is fast losing interest.

A generally silent audicnce of about 800 sat for nearly an hour Tuesday and heard UMass Pres. Robert C. Wood read a seven-page explanation of "systems financing", the issue over which the popular Dr. Tippo submitted his resignation last Friday.

Tippo, a UMass graduate who had been provost prior to his appointment as campus head 19 months ago, resigned effective Sept. 1, 1972, or sooner if trustees wish.

Dr. Wood sounded yesterday like a man who will wish it for sooner. Asked at a post-convocation news conference if he had plans to name an acting chancellor, Wood said: "I have no plans for such action before the trustees' meeting."

Trustees will meet at Lenox Thursday to act on Dr. Tippo's resignation. In his letter, he asked for a semester's sabbatical leave and to resume his teaching of botany. He has tenure.

Wood, according to strong rumor around the campus, will ask the trustees to accept Tippo's resignation immediately and to permit him to name an acting chancellor. He told the student-faculty gathering yesterday he expects a committee including students will search for a new campus head.

THE TUESDAY GATHERING in the Student Union Ballroom listened without reaction to most of the Wood speech and the half-dozen questions. One questioner suggested Dr. Wood could "give us assurance" if he would define where the president's policy making activity ends and the chancellor's operations authority begin.

Dr. Wood, smiling and his voice calm, stuck pretty much to an explanation of how funding works. Dr. Tippo is reportedly upset because some funds he believes belong on the Amherst campus are being allocated to the Boston and Worcester campuses.

While Wood did not deny this, he said UMass-Amherst is getting "its fair share". In response to a question about agricultural funds, for example, he pointed out that Extension Service work is much heavier in the urban areas of Boston than it is in the rural Western Massachusetts areas.

Reporters from several newspapers, radio and television stations gathered for a 20-minute news conference at which Dr. Wood went over much of the same material in more detail. He had met Monday with faculty committees and deans to discuss the issues.

CHANCELLOR TIPPO, meanwhile, was keeping his pledge to stay out of it all. He has been talking with the editor-in-chief of the Collegian, the campus daily newspaper, and has been quoted as dispensing his usual good humor: "I've been househunting" (he occupies a state-owned building) and "I may grow a moustache". He is trying to make clear that he leaves without grudges and looks forward to returning to the classroom.

There has been no open action on the campus to get the chancellor to change his mind about resigning, as there was in 1969 when, as provost, he threatened to quit.

It appears that the campus community recognizes that Tippo's resignation is, as Wood and others have at least indirectly described it, one of the adjustments necessary toward building a system of campuses under the one university.

Tippo indicated that he is just plain too tired, after 30 years as an administrator, to take on the fight he considers necessary to maintain Amherst's position as No. 1 in the university system.

(Editor's Note-Alvin Oickle is managing editor of the Greenfield Recorder and is the technical advisor of the **Daily Collegian**).

A Little Bit Of Everything

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

At about three the weather started to build up. The clouds lowered down over the campus, seemingly caught between the mountains that surround our valley; building up in thick ruffles, sweeping over Southwest to the north, massive, glowing red in parts from the sun still shining above them, rolling, tumbling.

The wind picked up, leaves flying wildly, hair blinding people as they walked on to nowhere. The temperature dropped as the sky darkened. Students stopped and looked, gazing up, feeling the wind against them. It was weather to make you want to smile and laugh quietly to yourself, weather that made you want to see where that wind came from. Then the rain. Large drops, briefly - A prelude to the evening.

The sky cleared soon as the campus went to dinner; cool with a clear bright sky. In Southwest a band started playing outside of where the Little Hatch used to be.

A crowd gathered slowly as people finished supper. The sun started to set, lighting the sunbursts on the side of the Commons. Soon they were dancing, happy, perhaps, looking for and finding a release. The music wasn't that good. You could say it didn't matter, but who can help but wonder if we are so desperate that we can be pleased easily.

It was a good fall day, the best so far this year.

*****

This is a strange campus. (If you don't know it already. The freshmen look young as hell. For the first few weeks you could pick them out of any crowd. They'll all be going home this weekend, without having had haircuts for six weeks and will probably be greeted by their mothers with some variation of "Oh! John, Mike, Fred, Dave, etc..... "

The juke box in the Hatch became Spanish modern at a nickel extra per play (was that after the price freeze?)

Someone waved and said hello and a friend commented, "If someone you don't know says hello to you here you think it's a mistake." Even the dope seems bad this year.

*****

I met a person this summer, in the middle of the Californian desert, waiting for a ride. We had gotten dropped off in Ludlow by three kids jumping bail until they ran out of gas. (Don't ever go to Ludlow, - three gas stations, a restaurant, 12 messed up houses and one state trooper.) He was a very strange guy. An ex-sailor, speed freak (he always kept his shirt sleeve rolled down) street person, scag dealer and so on. We thumbed together for two days, finally splitting up at 10:30 at night in some city in New Mexico under a street light. He said a lot of things in those two days but what sticks is a line he quoted by the Who, "I hope we don't get fooled again."

The Cat In The Hat Is Coming!



'TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT ALL OFF!!'



Letters To The Editor

So You Want To Be President

To the Editor:

The American capitalist class exercises its rule through a combination of force and deception. That the two-party system provides all the differences in political perspective that offers voters a choice in determining their future is a myth- but a crippling one nonetheless. And, despite the inevitable breakdown in the two-party mechanics, there is no doubt that in 1972 the American voters will again select one of two figures that is at least acceptable to the minority interests in the country.

Our society requires a complete break with Capitalism- it is on this platform that the Socialist Workers Party has run a presidential candidate since 1948. Our 1972 candidates, Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley are currently on national tours leading the largest Socialist campaign since Eugene V. Debs ran for office in 1920.

The SWP campaign is conducted within the mass movements that are the centers of the deepening social discontent of students, oppressed nationalities, women and gays. Jenness and Pulley were the only candidates to speak out against Nixon's Wage freeze as a blatant attack on the living standards of the working class. Both point out that the way to end inflation is to end the war immediately rather than doubly increase the burden of the American worker.

The SWP calls for an end to the draft, a hundred percent tax on all war profits. We unconditionally support the massive actions against the war in fifteen major cities on November 6th throughout the country.

Jenness and Pulley unconditionally support the right of all oppressed nationalities to self-determination and call for Black, Chicano, and Puerto Rican control of their own communities. The SWP also supports the struggle of gay women and men against the medieval laws on sexual conduct and other forms of harassment by the state which forces them into the position of second-class citizens.

All of the existing mass movements find in their solution the need for a radical reorientation of this society. The right of a tiny minority to hold the national wealth as private property must be abolished through the nationalization of the basic industry and the banks. This process must be accomplished democratically-and that is what Jenness and Pulley are fighting for.

Chapters of the Young Socialist For Jenness and Pulley (YSJP) are being established on campuses and High Schools throughout the country. These committees provide the means by which previously uninformed voters can learn of an alternative to Democratic and Republican deceit. The UMass Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 7th in room 911 at 8:00 P.M. in the Campus Center. John Hawkins, former SWP candidate for Mayor of Cleveland and a national co-coordinator of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, will be the main speaker at that meeting.

Bernie Lougee

Equally Unfair

To the Editor:

As I read the article dealing with the Draft which appeared in the **Collegian** yesterday, I came to the conclusion that what is needed is a complete revocation of all draft deferments instead of the omission of one or two, here and there. Before you dub me the all-time war monger on the UMass campus, permit me to elaborate just a bit.

It seems to me patently absurd that a group of people in this country, such as college students, who will derive the greatest benefit from this country feels it should be exempt from the draft while we poor people have to fight. Because of the economic and social status of my family, three of my brothers and I got nailed by the military (the only reason my other three brothers got away is that none are of draft age). In my neighborhood in Boston this type of treatment by the draft board is a common, and somewhat expected, occurence. If any group of people should receive deferments it would have to be the victims of poverty and discrimination for they have fewer reasons to fight and less to gain by fighting.

Because all manner of deferments exist, businessmen, politicians, and our "fearless warriors" in the Pentagon keep right on acting in their irresponsible way, after all, their sons or daughters aren't going to get chewed-up over there. They might have second thoughts about letting the war continue even one more day if their kids were in Nam busy trying to keep from getting bumped-off in the war.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not in any way in favor of a draft system, be it by lottery or otherwise. All I'm trying to get across is if anybody is subject to the draft then everybody should be in on the fun. For this reason I applaud whenever deferments are eliminated. If we can't have it nice, we can at least have it equally unfair.

Gerald Quarles

Lord Almighty

To the Editor:

A black, slick-downed, balding, round head sat on top of the once muscular, now expanding, body of the representative from the land's "lord".

Longish, full, light-brown hair, thin, elongated beard, round bloated face (an apparent effect of their physician's attempts at treatment), and a carved cane, characterized the "counselor" of their laws, whom the village dwellers had requested attend the meeting.

The two faced each other about fifteen feet apart. The land's "lord's" representative kept his head down toward the ground while leaning on a commonly used type of mechanized transport. A crowd of close to one hundred of the village dwellers surrounded the two. The law counselor and the "lord's" representative made it clear to the dwellers that though their requests were understandable they (ambiguity intended) were illegitimate according to the laws of the land's organizational system. The counselor, at one point even went so far as to explain, "The Laws were, unfortunately, made by the land's "lords". The dwellers, most of them uncontaminated by the misused logic of their land's "lords" since they were still very young, laughed in disbelieving acceptance.

One slightly older dweller, though still young in relation to the land's "lords", and obviously less educated than most of the younger dwellers, shouted, "Well, the law is made by the people and we are the people". The younger, more educated dwellers smiled at him in sympathy, for if their education had taught them nothing else it had taught them that the law was not made by the people. In fact no one really seemed to know for sure who were making the laws! There seemed to be some kind of vague notion prevalent that the laws had been handed down through the centuries from one set of the land's "lords" to another being somewhat changed along the chain so as to stay in tune with the minor changes of their organizational system.

At the conclusion of the gathering the dwellers slowly dispersed. Having been successfully disunited by the representative of the "lords" and the sincere compassion of the "counselor" of the laws, they slowly retreated to their individual dwellings, where they drew up their individual complaints, to be submitted to their land's "lord", despite their past experience that the "lords" would not respond significantly to their individual requests and despite their understanding that there was nothing they could do disunited.

Conclusion; Radical Readjustment Necessary (RRN)
Recommendation; Intergalactic Intervention (II)

Geoffrey Levine

Editorial Points

The Cat in the Hat always comes back. Rumor has it that he's in transit right now. Just have a little faith.

*****

Rumor has it that Professor Tippo's first Botany lecture will center on the evils of lettuce.

*****

How much good would a Wood chuck chuck if a Wood chuck would chuck Wood.

*****

We'll take the Orioles over Pittsburgh mainly on the assumption that Baltimore has the stronger wings (that's baseball talk).

*****

If no newsmen are allowed to accompany the President to China, then who's going to keep score?

*****

Not since Franklin Roosevelt's packing scheme has a President been in a position to court so much trouble.

*****

It has been rumored that President Wood is interested in finding a quicker way to get from Boston to Amherst. Perhaps a runway out by the stadium would be a good idea.

*****

It has been speculated that the real reason for Chancellor Tippo's resignation was that he was very upset by the turnout of freshmen at his home for the picnic a few weeks back and he hopes to get even by forcing them to attend his somewhat rusty Botany lectures. from here, it looks like a draw.

*****

Some people feel that the Amherst administration will be involved in a game of musical chairs with Wood directing the music. And considering his old job with the MBTA, he might make a good conductor.

*****

The Board of Trustees should not be as bored as usual. Or as boring.

Setting A Good Example

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Collegian on superior coverage of the Tippo resignation and related matters, in the Oct. 4 and 5 issues. The thoroughness you and your staff have shown are an example for the rest of us.

Michael J. deSherbinin
Editor, Amherst Record

The Sky Tonight

The sky tonight was like a wind-blown sail.
The clouds were billowed full with angels' breath.
The hidden stars peered now and then, and wailed
Like seagulls, gliding softly without rest.

The empty sea: so empty, yet so full;
The shallow sea: so shallow, yet so deep;
The boundless sky, yet boundary to the gull;
The empty, shallow, starfilled sky does seem to weep.

Pleasant pangs of life now swell my breast,
And permeate my unrelenting soul...
'Til prophesies no longer lay to rest
My parodies of God's unending whole.

The sky tonight's a parchment just unrolled,
Inscribed in gold, and lined in silver lace;
The piteous palsy of my life unfolds -
The priceless prism of permanency has face.

The shredded sail whips smartly in the wind;
The stars more often sparkle from its midst.
Sweet Histories at last can now begin, as
Those clouds of truth unveil their stars of myth.

Confused and sad, now, here I am at last -
Impiousness, at best, personified;
Never looking up to read the past,
I'll never know which star among them lied.
What once you clung so dearly to now blues the sky above,
And what was once blue sky to you is now a blue you, Love.

— T. David Barrett —
May1969

A Vietnamese Solution To A Vietnamese Problem

—Nixon Administration officials on the Thieu "re-election"





Vatican City.-View of the Sistina Chapel with the gigantic frescoes of Michelangelo as the Pope Paul VI opens the third World Synod of Bishops, here today. (See Story on Page Thirteen)

With Protocol, Turkey Gets Agnew

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Turkey will receive Spiro T. Agnew next week in accordance with protocol, but likely with little else.

The U.S. vice president is coming here for two days "at his own request," a Foreign Ministry spokesman has emphasized. Agnew will be en route to Iranian celebrations, and on his way home plans to visit Greece, land of his forebears.

Turkey and Greece are partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but their suspicion of each other is centuries old. They are in recurring dispute over how the people of Cyprus, of Turkish and Greek descent, can get along together.

Turkish officials seem to believe Agnew decided to visit Turkey because he was determined to visit Greece-that if he visited Greece alone he would be subject to charges of favoritism.

Agnew has drawn unfriendly criticism in the Turkish press ever since he became President Nixon's running mate. In some Turkish eyes, his Greek-American background is not his only drawback. The vice president is known here as a conservative, outspoken for law and order.

In Turkey, Prime Minister Nihat Erim seeks to repair his government's relations with moderate left and liberal intellectuals. These elements are restive with martial law in 11 provinces, a crackdown on the far left which has put hundreds in jail, and recent changes in the constitution giving the executive branch more control over parliament, the universities and other institutions.

Erim heads what is described as a reform government dominated by nonpolitical technicians. He is backed up by commanders of the armed forces, who toppled the conservative government of Suleyman Demirel last March.

Well informed sources say Erim will have only the contact with Agnew that is required by protocol.

The Agnew visit comes at a time when a low-profile U.S. policy toward Turkey seems to have stopped a worsening of relations that began six or seven years ago.

Aside from brief announcements, the Turkish press so far has ignored the prospective Agnew visit. Normally such a visit would attract wide interest, with articles pro and con.

A political crisis also may have an effect on Agnew's visit. The Justice party, Turkey's largest, announced Wednesday its five ministers are pulling out of Erim's Cabinet.

Without this party, the government cannot preserve the semblance of parliamentary democracy. The danger is it will withdraw its support in parliament. The generals then might take complete control.

Rec. Dept. Holds Retreat

The Recreation Department held its second annual retreat this week-end. Staff and students convened at a conservation camp on Otter Lake in New Hampshire.

The program was designed to give students and faculty a chance to express their views on department affairs and policy. Several alumni were present to share their ideas and field experiences.

Viets Drive Near Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops began mopping up sweeps along the Cambodian border Wednesday behind a North Vietnamese withdrawal.

The North Vietnamese encountered apparently were rearguard elements covering the withdrawal of the main forces from 10 days of heavy fighting on both sides of the border in a region 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 48 North Vietnamese in a series of small skirmishes, but otherwise fighting on the frontier diminished.

The North Vietnamese were reported to have withdrawn to the north and east to former sanctuary areas in eastern Cambodia.

U.S. B52 bombers mounted six more bombing strikes in the border region, trying to catch the withdrawing North Vietnamese in northern Tay Ninh Province two to three miles from the Cambodian

The U.S. Command said targets of the half-dozen strato-fortresses were suspected enemy troop locations and bunker complexes.

U.S. headquarters said B52 bombers also renewed their raids on North Vietnamese positions in Cambodia.

Elsewhere across South Vietnam, no major fighting was reported.

Military sources disclosed that one of the last two full American Army divisions in Vietnam will be disbanded by Dec. 1 and that the second will be partially withdrawn by the end of the year.

The sources said the American Division is scheduled to be broken up during the next two months with two of its three brigades deactivated and the third to become an independent unit.

The dismantling of the 20,000-man division will help fulfill much of the withdrawal schedule to reduce U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 184,000 men by Dec. 1. Current strength is 212,500 men.

The other division is the 101st Airborne, also with 20,000 men. Most of its units are expected to be withdrawn or ticketed for early withdrawal by Jan. 1.

The U.S. Command announced the termination of a "gray alert" imposed on all American troops before and after the South Vietnamese presidential election last Sunday.

The alert confined U.S. troops to their bases or barracks except on essential business.

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Bowker Aud. - 8 p.m.
Tickets available: Fine Arts council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall. Tel. 545-0202. Reserved seats $1 UM undergrads, $2 full-time students, $3 UM faculty/staff, $3.50 general public.
Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council



Music Soothes Between Classes

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast."
W. Congreve

If some afternoon when you have 65 minutes until your next class, and you haven't read the assignment for it, and you've left your book in your room, and you'll never make it there and back on time, and you really do feel beastly; don't worry about it! Relax, sink back in a big soft chair and drift off into nothingness with the music from 2001.

All this can be easily accomplished by a visit to the Music Room located off the lobby in the Campus Center. The room is operated under the direction of Thad Debrowski of the Media Services office. It has the capability of playing eight stereo tapes simultaneously through the 28 listening-stations scattered throughout the room. Though these sometime prove incapable of handling large turnouts, if you don't mind a half hour wait you'll get your request.

Dabrowski said there were many problems setting up the room, which opened last May. The original design called for mono operation. However Dabrowski said that the "current student culture requires stereo." He therefore contracted Goodfriends Associates of New Jersey to design the layout and equipment of the room.

The equipment was supplied by Demambro Electronics of Boston.

The present music library maintained in the room contains approximately 200 selections ranging from the classics to current rock.

Dabrowski said his office will supply tapes for the library as the demand for them requires. Requests for new tapes may be made by anyone by using the suggestion box located in the room.

A recent MDC Editorial Point noted that there were only 28 listening stations for the entire student body. In reference to this Dabrowski said that because of the design features of the room expanding the present capabilities would be extremely expensive. He noted that because his budget is drawn from the Campus Center Tax he does not feel that it is in the best interest of the students to expand at this time.

He added that with a little bit of planning students can overcome the limited facilities of the room. He suggested that people plan to use the room during the dinner hours (5-7 P.M.) when there is usually no waiting list. He also suggested that students call the room at 545-0022 to check the list before they leave their rooms.

So, the next time you don't have an urge for studying, remember the CC Music Room. You've already bought your ticket.



KANSAS CITY-FEELING THIS HIGH--Chaimer Hicks, 17 Kansas City, swings from a tree in Penn Valley Park at a family picnic celebrating the return of a half-brother, James Creed, from military service in Vietnam. The angle from the hillside park suggests Hicks' happiness has him swinging over the Kansas City skyline, including some of the cities tallest buildings.

Statler Foundation Presents Speakers

Robert W. Lee, head of the Management Consulting Division of the New York firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, will give the second lecture in the Statler Lecture Series at UMass today.

His topic is "The Economics of Tourist Destination Development." The lecture is sponsored by the UMass department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration and supported by the Statler Foundation.

Other Statler Lectures and speakers are as follows: Oct. 21--"The Roadside Restaurant," Edwain S. Weber Jr., president, A and W. International, Santa Monica, Cal.; Nov. 4--"The International Chain," Robert Huyot, chairman, Intercontinental Hotels, New York City; Nov. 11--"Hotel Administration," Vernon Herndon, senior vice president, Hilton Hotels Corporation, Chicago; and Nov. 18--"Labor Relations in the Hotel Industry," Edwin B. Dean, executive director, Southern Florida Hotel Association, Miami Beach, Florida.

Each of the lecturers will appear once a year over a three-year period, thus enabling him to explore in considerable depth his subject matter and the developments that occur in the particular area. They are also available for discussions with students and faculty during their stay at the University.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS - a full half hour of comprehensive news from WMUA NEWS, the area's largest broadcast news department. With feeds from United Press International, Associated Press, and UPI World Audio Network. Original reporting of area news is emphasized.

7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sports - a half hour discussion with Marty Kelley and Kent Best. Tonights guests: Bill Maxwell, Steve Schubert, and Bob Cabrelli.

8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. CYCLEBREAKER - this unique program takes an unusual look at all kinds of events and happenings. Tonight's program focuses on a tape of the complete press conference held by UMass President Wood and a commentary on the state of the university.

9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. MARK'S BLUES - an hour of blues.

11:00 p.m. - NEWS - 30 minutes

11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. RICK MORTON with progressive music.

Sea Changes

"The History of Late Pleistocene and Holocene Sea Level Changes in Bermuda and the Bahamas" is the topic for a speech by Dr. Conrad Neumann of the University of Miami Institute of Marine and Atmospheric Science. He will deliver his lecture today at 10:10 in Rm. 161 Morill, at special invitation of the Costal Research Center of the Geology Department.

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Seats still open in the
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Nomination papers may be picked up in front of RSO, 1st level, CC.
Due back by 5 p.m., Fri., Oct. 8.

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Girls Lie Dead.
7:00
9:00



Among the characters award-winning, Irish Siobhan McKenna performs is Mrs. Tancred from Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock". Miss McKenna brings her program entitled HERE ARE LADIES to Bowker Auditorium tonight (Thur. Oct. 7th) at 8:00 P.M.

McKenna Visit- Art Encounter

The UMass Fine Arts Council announced today that the distinguished Irish Actress, Siobhan McKenna, will offer a lecture-demonstration today at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre South College, as part of her one-day visit to the University's Amherst campus. Miss McKenna will appear in "Here Are Ladies" later that evening in Bowker Auditorium which is expected to be a sold-out performance.

This special lecture/demonstration is part of a year-round "Encounter with the Arts" series which is an adjunct to the 50-event Fine Arts" Council series at the University. Admittance to the "Encounter with the Arts" is open without charge to all UMass undergraduates with ID's. Others must have a ticket to the evening performance. Remaining tickets to Miss McKenna' performance may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall or at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the 8 p.m. curtain. A telephone reaching both box offices is 545-0202.

Nixon To Outline Phase 2 Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will outline the details of his Phase 2 economic program in a live radio-television broadcast at 7:30 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Announcing this Wednesday, the White House said the President will go on the air from his office and will finish his talk within half an hour.

Nixon thus will beat by more than a week the mid-October deadline he set some time ago for laying out the program that will replace the current 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

The one big question remaining on the eve of his broadcast was: How much if any will wages and prices be allowed to rise when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Government sources reported that the Cost of Living Council, the agency Nixon set up to administer the wage-price freeze, appears destined to be the chief policymaking unit in the post-freeze program.

However, these sources said Nixon could change his mind overnight about continuing the council, a 10-member group of top government officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

A Senate committee voted unanimously Wednesday to give federal employes a pay raise of up to 6 per cent on Jan. 1 if Nixon's new rules permit private industry to raise salaries after Nov. 13.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R—Hawaii, a cosponsor, said the committee's bill provides that if Nixon continues the freeze on the pay of private employes beyond Nov. 13, or if their raises are limited to 3 or 4 per cent, then federal employes would be under the same restriction. Fong said the purpose is to give equal treatment to government and nongovernment workers.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee coupled its approval of this bill with a resolution, which it adopted 5 to 3, countermanding Nixon's previous order deferring a 6 per cent federal pay raise from Jan. 1 to next July 1.

Senate action on the resolution was expected shortly, but the companion bill may be put aside until later.

The House brushed aside mounting labor opposition and passed by voice vote a three-year program of tax cuts totaling $15.4 billion for business and individuals.

The action came despite a stepped-up campaign against the bill by labor union leaders who contended it is a bonanza for big business.

The measure goes to the Senate where the union leaders will have another chance to try to revise it.

Pilots Compete In Air Derby

Dr. Sue Stidham of 17 Shumway St., a private pilot with instrument and basic ground instructor ratings and an Assistant Professor at UMass will compete with 20 other pilots on Saturday Oct. 9 in the Third Annual New England Air Derby at Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Flying as Dr. Stidham's co-pilot will be Alexandra Taylor (Mrs. Joseph H.) of 7 Moss Lane, a private pilot and mother of two. The lady will compete in a Cherokee 180.

Dr. Stidham (Mrs. Howard D.) is a member of the Western N.E. Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., of the Western Mass Aviation Assoc., the Collegiate Flying Club, the Appalachian Mountain Club and numerous scientific societies. She learned to fly in 1970.

Mrs. Taylor is also a Ninety-Nine, a member of the Collegiate Flying Club; of the Pioneer Flying Club #133 of Turner's Falls and Amherst Women's Liberation.

Dr. Stidham and Mrs. Taylor flew as a team in the 1971 All Women New England Air Race, placing 8th.

The New England Air Derby is a 300 mile round-robin proficiency race which challenges basic flying skills. Trophies will be awarded to the top five pilots and co-pilots, and ribbons to the top ten. Other activities will include flour bombing and spot landing contests.

Gala Cocktail Party

Following the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY football game.

- Saturday, Oct. 9, 1971 -

- Immediately after the game

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

will be held Today, Oct. 7

Dorm Residents:
respective Dorms 6-9 p.m.

Sororities - Fraternities and Commuters:
in front of the University Store 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ID'S REQUIRED



CHICAGO——ROY WILKINS HONORED——Roy Wilkins, left, head of the NAACP, is presented with the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Award in Chicago Wednesday night. The presentation, a part of Black Expo currently being held at the International Amphitheatre, was attended by David McKee, second from left, entertainer Ossie Davis, behind plaque, and the Rev. Jessie L. Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket, right.

Use Of Hamlin House As Hotel Proposed

Hamlin House, a former men's dormitory presently in use as a transient dorm, has been proposed to be used as a hotel, according to Don Witkowski of the Campus Center.

First priority will be given to displaced students who have already paid their residence hall bill. Further priorities will go to guests of students, visiting student groups and visiting professors, and organized conferences.

Occupancy prices will be three dollars per day for a double room and $3.50 per day for a single.

Linen will be supplied at a rate of $.75 per person per week for sheets and towels, $1.00 per week for blanket and pillow, and $1.75 per week for sheets, pillow, blanket and towels.

The lobby desk will be open for purposes of security and convenience from 2 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 24 hrs. on Saturday and Sunday.

If the proposal is accepted, the dormitory will continue to operate as a hotel until January 31, 1972.

For further information, contact Don Witkoski at 549-6000.

Malcolm X Foundation Rep To Speak On Re-Education

Representatives from the Malcolm X Foundation, of which Malik El Hakim is affiliated, will speak on "Re-Education" on Friday, October 8, 1971, at 7 p.m. & 11 p.m. at the Black Cultural Center.

"Don't miss this happening for it will help us come to grips with what universities and we can add, even the whole educational system is spokesman.

"We know it is a long weekend but why not start it off right; you can always party on Saturday and of course after the talk you can get down for the rest of the night," he said.

"Let's not be so fast to go home, but rather let us actively support the New African House with our presence at its functions," he concluded.

Pope Paul Predicts Synod To Produce No Radical Novelties

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, proclaiming the Roman Catholic Church "tenaciously conservative," said Wednesday the World Synod of Bishops would produce no radical "novelties."

But the Vatican acknowledged officially for the first time that some synod bishops may seek the power to ordain married men as priests in their nations.

The pontiff spoke for nearly an hour in his first appearance since a cold forced him to suspend public activities Sunday. He addressed a crowd of 30,000 in St. Peter's Basilica for his weekly audience, his hoarse voice growing fainter at the end.

The 74-year-old Pope looked in good condition, however.

He attacked "some doctrinal factions"-apparently extremist lobbies-which he said had put pressure on the synod to have their views adopted.

"Christianity cannot change its fundamental characteristics," the Pope said.

Later Bishop Enrico Bartoletti, an Italian, told a news conference that a number of synod members were likely to ask Pope Paul to allow married men of mature age to become priests.

Bishop Bartoletti, who spoke on behalf of the synod secretariat, described this as the "only opening" in the celibacy ruling. Pope Paul said last year he was prepared to consider this, although reluctantly.

The 209-member synod, now in its sixth day of work, has so far voiced overwhelming support for Pope Paul's ruling that priests cannot marry. Priesthood and social justice are the two topics on the synod's agenda.

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1967 MGB-GT, special, overdrive, wirewheels, new clutch, snow tires. Good condition. 584-2700 ext. 257 after 7 p.m. tf10-7

62 Austin Cooper with cooper s engine. $850. Call 549-1567. tf10-7

1969 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, and cooling system, 2 studded snow tires, $1300 or best offer. Days 545-2319, nights 586-3616, ask for Jim. tf10-8

1968 Austin Healey Sprite, convertible $1400 or best offer. Needs some body work. Come to Butterfield House and ask for Ned. tf10-8

VW Bug 1967, tan, exc. cond., R & H cheap. Call Jan 545-0152 or 256-6868. tf10-11

1969 Ply Prunner 1 spd. $1700. Michael 546-5293. tf10-7

1967 VW Bug $700. Michael 546-5293. tf10-7

1966 Mustang, 6 cyld., std., excel condition. $550. 546-9626 evenings. tf10-7

1967 Volkswagon, blue, 98,000 miles, 3 new tires, new batteries, excellent running condition. $400.00 or best offer. Call 665-3652. tf10-7

Antique VW Bus, 1971 engine. Engine still on warranty, new clutch, new muffler, heater wide oval tires. Must sell, best offer, call Greg 5-8786. tf10-8

Excellent buy VW squareback '65 very good condition, radio reasonable mileage, $950, 665-3191 after six. tf10-8

67 Mustang, 8 cyl., auto. P/S new front tires snow tires, ex.-cond. $1050/B.O. 71 Pinto 4 sp on rd, 4 mos. $1600/lke nvr P's mts 253-5723. tf10-8

1968 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, & cooling system, 2 studded snowtires, $1,200 or best offer. Days 545-2319, nights 586-3616 ask for Jim. tf10-13

1971 Buick Opel wagon red AM-FM, 18000 mi., excellent condition, asking 2395 will talk. Call 863-8806 after 6 p.m. tf10-8

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 259-8193. tf10-29

1968 Falcon wagon, 6 cyl, auto. trans., excellent cond., $1200, 59 Squire Village, after 1 p.m. tf10-13

62 Dodge Lancer, runs well, 2 good snow tires, $95. Call 545-2418 evenings. tf 10-8

Ten year old Peugeot, std. Michelin rd ply tires, rebuilt engine, good cond., $250 or best offer. Call Keith 253-2215 after 9:00 p.m. tf 10-14

For sale: 69 Ford Custom 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl. 89K's; Harmony Folk Guitar $50.; Royal manual typewriter $25. Call Chris 283-7389 eves. 10-13

1961 VW bus, new brks., ex. mech. gd. running cond. priced low - some body rot. $150. Call Ron 549-0150. tf 10-12

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Must sell Honda CB 350, Reading West, 1969 excellent shape, 13000 mi. $450. Call Steve 549-6609. tf10-8

1971 Harley Davidson Sprint 350, excellent condition, 1200 miles, must sell Call Bill between 1-6 p.m., 584-7349. tf10-7

Honda 350 Scrambler, clean, recent tune-up. $550 call Bob 546-9786. tf10-7

1971 Penton 125cc, the fastest woods bike - 21 hp $750. Also 1971 Hodaka 100 cc Trail Bike $300, Call Jerry 253-3740 tf 10-8

FOR SALE

New tire 6.50 x 13, $10. Canoe $140. 586-1076. tf10-8

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031. tf10-20

Records & tapes discount prices. Most new albums in stock. Come to 242 Gorman or call 546-6470 ask for John. tf10-8

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.49, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-124 Cladborne 5-2630 leave number if not in. tf10-14

Ten year old Peugot, rebuilt engine. Best offer, call Keith 253-2215 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. tf10-12

Brand new 8 track stereo tapes - $3- latest hits incl. Superstar, Stewart. Send for free list. 13 Longview St., Spfld., Mass. 01109. tf10-12

Hofner bass guitar with case, exc. cond., $175 or best offer. Contact Bob 549-1190. tf10-8

8 track stereo tapes-Who, Stones, Tull, etc.-$2.95. Allman Bros.- 4-Waistreet, etc.- $3.95 Call 546-8034.

Watches-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-3456. tf10-12

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Snide Co., Route 1, Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230. tf10-18

Fur coat full length, ex. cond. Best offer. Also new ski parka. Call 6-6120 between 5:30 and 7:00. tf10-8

Kenwood 1100 AM-FM tuner BSR 510X turntable Zcott x15 3 way loudspeakers system retailed at 470 will sell 260. Call nites 546-7111. tf10-12

Guitars. Acoustic, Electric, Classical. New and used, also: strings and accessories. Macramed straps. All was below. Call 546-7672. tf10-7

1970 Dunebuggy. Met-flake blue glass body on 68 chassis. 1600, complete including heater, 33000 miles. Call Pete 446, Gorman 546-6518. tf10-8

TO GIVE AWAY - watches, jewelry, radios, unusual gift, and novelty items - all 50% off and more. Call S. N. Brown, 665-1175. tf10-13

Snow tires 165-11 semperit radial mounted on MG-B disc wheels $50. Call 549-0067. tf10-8

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5096 or come to 350 Canoe. tf10-13

Large raccoon coat, excellent condition, $50. Call 549-2866. tf 10-8

SCM Typewriter, Agfa 35 mm camera. Sonrlco cassette tape recorder, Accordion 120 base. Call 549-6821. tf10-8

1963 VW engine, rebuilt, new fuel pump and generator, $90.; 1962 VW engine; needs rings, valves $25. Call 665-3480 eve. tf10-12

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Ambitious people wanted to sell jewelry on campus-no experience necessary high commissions - send name, address and tel. no. to Richards, 1181 Main St., Springfield, Mass. tf10-8

Earn $100 or more part time, excellent opportunity for an ecology minded person 413-323-4127. tf10-13

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 546-6663. tf10-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted every morning to Springfield Will pay. Call 367-4871 collect. tf10-12

WANTED

Driver wanted S. Deerfield to U.M. 1 trip per week, good pay. Phone 5-6011 or 549-3761 tf10-7

PERSONAL

Free young female cat long hair, clean. Call 1-323-7565. tf10-11

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8. tf10-31

Lost call 5-2162. Gold Wittnauer watch in area of Orchard. Sentimental value reward. tf10-8

For better commuter representation Mark Dwarick for Senator tf10-7

To Betherido - the one who really does it - Happy Birthday!! The Roller Skate kid & Irma 10-7

To I., in Patterson - are you free homecoming weekend? W.A.V. 10-7

The 3rd floor invites the 8th floor to a Cheeseburger Party Sunday morning at 2:30 a.m. 10-7

Want to meet w/m bisexuals or gays for friendship or whatever, really need to find someone to relate with Write Box 310, N. Amherst. tf 10-

If you stole my Child Psych Book please return to Lost & Found, maybe we can share it. I loaned for it and I'm broke. I don't want to flunk - I.C.T. 10-7

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes are now available in room 308 in the Student Union Lobby for all sections of Anthro 101, Botany 101, Econ., 125 and 126, Ecology 101, Geo. 100 and 150, Hist 151, Human Dev. 270, Micro 130, Phil. 105, Psych. 101, 262, 263, 270, 280, 301, and 302, Soc. 101, 200, 101 and 135, one section of Hist. 150 and Psych 325 also in. tf10-7

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED

Every Wednesday night at the English Pub-Do your own thing! Shore vocal master PA system available! Call Jerry, 549-1200 or Mark, 256-8370. tf10-8

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to and/or from Gardner, 3 days a week. Hours are flexible please. If you commute call 632-0217. tf10-8

Ride needed daily from Easthampton to U Mass. Will share expenses. Please call 527-6085. tf10-8

Draft Counselor's Corner

If Dropping Deferment, Take Safety Precaution

By GILBERT J. SALK

Well, folks, the number is out. You all probably saw or heard that if your number is over 125 you won't be drafted. You can probably count on this, but it is wise to take a few precautions.

First, if you received your number in this year's lottery (drawn August, 1971), you cannot be in this year's eligibility pool. You must wait until next year, at the earliest. So it doesn't make any difference what number they call this year. To clarify, only those born before January 1, 1952 can enter the eligibility pool this year and be safe from the draft. Be sure your friends know about this.

Okay. Let's deal now with those born in 1951 or before, who may be included in this year's eligibility pool. The first bit of advice is to be patient. Hold on to your student deferment until after Thanksgiving. This will enable you to retain your protection in case anything unexpected (like, say, we invade Canada) happens. After Thanksgiving, if the numbers stay the same, as they should, then give up your deferment.

To do this, simply write to your friendly local. Your letter should read roughly as follows. "Dear Sirs. I wish to give up my student deferment and be reclassified 1-A effective immediately. Peace. John Q. Students. SS# ''#$%!& - $.'' Using your SS number is optional, but it's a nice touch.

Be sure to make a copy of the letter to keep for yourself. Take the letter to the post office and tell the clerk that you want to send it Certified Mail (not registered) Return Receipt Requested. This will cost you fifty cents American. When your board gets the letter, they will have to sign for it, and the post office will send the receipt back to you. Staple it to your copy of the letter and file it in a safe place. (By the way, this procedure should be followed with all of your correspondence with your board. In this way, you have proof of what they receive and when they receive it.)

You are effectively reclassified 1-A on the date the board gets the letter, whether they get around to actually reclassifying you or not. As long as you have a 1-A on Dec. 31, 1971, you have served your eligibility year. If your number has not been reached by the December call, you are safe from the draft.

There is a prevelent myth which must be dispelled. You do not have to be eligible for an entire year. One day will do it, as long as that day is December 31.

I assume that most of you can't believe that it's all that simple, but rest assured that it is. There are no tricks. Just wait until the call for December is out, and if your number has not been reached, mail that letter. Do not visit your board in person and tell them that you want to drop your deferment. You won't have any proof that you submitted your request, and draft board clerks don't have the authority to reclassify you.

If you have any questions about this or other aspects of the draft, visit the Draft Counseling Services office in 923 Campus Center. Trained counselors there will be glad to help you. Or stop by the DCS info table in the lobby of the CC on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

PEACE.

—Notices—

VIET NAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Organizational meeting all Vets invited. Supporters welcome. 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 804 808 CC.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN:

Conn. Valley Branch: Meeting at Eliot House, Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Topic: United Nations Day. Speaker: Mr. John Lewine, U.N. member (USA)

ASTRONOMY CLUB:

General meeting, 7:30 punch & cookies in 111 Hasbrouck, 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. William Irvine; 9 p.m. observing session at observatory. New members welcome. Come down and find out what we're all about.

BRIDGE CLUB:

There will be duplicate bridge played tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 169 CC.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:

Important meeting Thurs. at 7 p.m. 801CC. All members are urged to attend.

CEQ:

Anyone interested in helping on the Ecology Action workshop on Saturday (taking registrations, helping with arrangements, etc.) show up either at 8 a.m. at Memorial Hall or anytim during the day.

COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

Emergency mass meeting to BUILD actions for Oct. 13 Moratorium 7 p.m. in the 9th floor CC. Please come, tell others. Tonight, Thursday.

RABTREE HOUSE

Ha Ha, Herman' tonight at 10 p.m. in Rec Room.

GSS

GSS meeting 6:30 rooms 805 809 CC.

PAN AFRICAN STUDENTS

Are all invited to a picnic to Western Mass. Transportation, food and drinks will be provided. Will meet on 12 noon Sunday at Campus Center Bus Station.

PARKING COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in joining an all student parking committee to examine improvements for the campus parking situation, contact Elliot Silverstein at A8886, or Bob Chaiter at 586-

RECREATION SOCIETY

All interested Rec Majors: There will be a meeting of the Recreation Society Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 in Rm. 165 169 Come.

SCROLLS

Important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm. 811 815 CC. Call an officer if you can't attend.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FILM SERIES:

"Yellow Submarine" in color; animated Beatles film with shorts. Saturday night, Oct. 16, Mahar Aud: 6, 8, 10, 12 midnite. Come early.

SKI PATROL

There will be a meeting tonight for all old and new members of the ski patrol at 6:30 in Rm. 165. Attendance is mandatory.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:

Weekly meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Rm. 917 CC. Bring your questions about venereal disease. For information call 545-0154 or come to SHL office: SU413E.

STUDENT SENATE STUDENT MATTERS COMMITTEE:

Tonight's scheduled meeting will be cancelled due to elections. Next meeting is next Thursday night, 8 p.m. Rm. 175 CC.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 305 Holdsworth. Elections and discussion on "Are Wildlifers too interested in Game Species?"

LOST:

One red and white tie along the sidewalk on N. Pleasant St., between School of Education and parking lot #4 at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5. Would whoever picked it up please return it to Newton Clark, School of Ed., it was a gift and I'll catch hell if I can't find it. Thank you.

There are two things in life that I cherish: my pocketbook and a picture. I lost my pocketbook (brown, handmade leather) Monday. Please return it to me. Sandy, 312 Dwight House.

A pair of black rim glasses. Possibly lost Sun. (10/3) around Hampden Dining Commons. Contact Don (69702). 3 keys on the path between the SU and Hasbrouck, early Monday morning. Call 69889.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"Astrology is assured of recognition from psychology without further restriction because astrology represents the summation of all psychological knowledge of antiquity." Carl Jung

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appeared a certainty now is surrounded by cloud of doubt. Best to stick with the familiar. Don't wander too far afield. Key is to do what you know: leave speculation to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fresh approach is necessary. You have been taking too much for granted. Realize this and act accordingly. Applies especially to money affairs. Take stock, inventory. Protect valuables.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, but it is necessary to protect image. Means be aware of public relations. Some have reasons to be concerning your ultimate goal. Be wary about affixing signature to agreement / contract.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much that occurs happens behind scenes. You are given task assignment from afar. Special call message could send you on errand. Unique alternatives be versatile. Use recent social contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of tendency to overindulge. Accent on hopes, wishes, reactions from friends. Some expectations fall away. You are presented with opportunity. Your only real obstacle now is self-unbinded fear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep track of loan transactions which could affect properly unfavorably. Open lines of communication. Study fine print. Older individual may be misguided: know this and respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low-key should become order: don't rush, push or be impatient. Imponderables dominate. Your role now should be that of diplomat, peacemaker. Co-worker acts in eccentric manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial resources need attention. Avoid risking cash on speculative venture. Heed inner voice. Those who profess to be experts may, in fact, be doubt filled. Realize this, respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Time to put forth full effort, all or nothing. Halfway measures will not suffice. Accent on separating fact from fancy. Don't nag. Your mate, partner, close associate is now ultra sensitive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be discreet. Don't tell all you know. Be careful about appointments, keep them, especially medical, dental. Pace yourself. Avoid extremes. Applies to working, recreation. Keep on even keel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance is featured, creative juices are activated. Welcome new contacts, challenges. Adhere to individual style. Decide for yourself. Avoid committee thinking. Dance to your own tune.

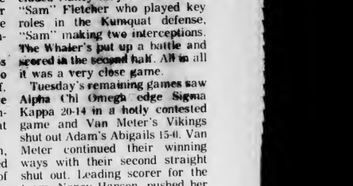
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One close to home base has something of value to impart. Be receptive. Keep open mind to unorthodox concepts. You gain if willing to change some of your ways. Strive for greater flexibility.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, seek justice, are capable of supporting underdog projects, and emerging victorious. You are the opposite in ordinary. You can be gently, But, when cause is right, you can fight. You may have yearning this year. Married or single you are being tested, and many are seeing a new you.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

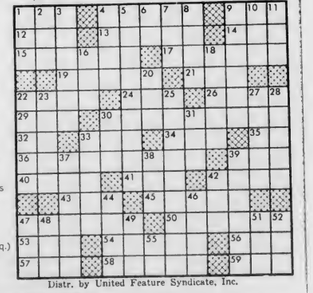


ACROSS

1 Devoured
4 Developed
9 Rodent
12 Cushion
13 Eagle's nest
14 The self
15 Tests
17 Marine snail
19 Spoor
21 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
22 Jog
24 Speck
26 Suffix denoting action
29 Ventilate
30 State of being uncommunicative
32 Symbol for tantalum
33 Storage compartment
34 Deface
35 Babylonian deity
36 Draw to
39 Equality
40 Unusual
41 Dine
42 Sea eagles
43 Grain
45 Article of furniture
47 Avoids
50 Whipped
53 Hit lightly
54 Vapid
56 Prefix: three
57 Man's nickname
58 Domesticates
59 Still

DOWN

1 Likely
2 Sailor (colloq.)
3 Newspaper executive
4 Festive
5 Domicile
6 Conjunction
7 Intellect
8 Roman tyrant
9 Keep
10 Time gone by
11 Measure of weight
16 Skill
18 Bury
20 Parcel of land
22 Turkic tribesman
23 Lasso
25 Train schedule
27 Body of water
28 Approaches
30 Inlet
31 Uncouth person
33 Baker's product
37 Body of entertainers
38 Make lace
39 Comely
42 Guido's high note
44 Trial
46 Insects
47 Greek letter
48 Experimental room (colloq.)
49 Music: as written
51 Before
52 Insect egg
55 Part of "to be"



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Commentary...

Ten Wasted Years Hurt Present Pats

By STEVE GERSHMAN

New England Patriots fans were brought back to their senses in the past two weeks. After winning their opening game, the Patriots have reverted back to their old selves.

Excited fans were thinking championship after the opening victory over Oakland, but it seems they forgot fast. Just last season the Pats opened the season similarly with a stunning victory over Miami. When the smoke cleared at the end of the season, the Pats stood last with a 2-12 record, the worst ever. The pattern is the same this year so far.

A close look at this year's roster reveals a similarity to last year's group. Among the few changes are starters Roland Moss, Randy Vataha, Halver Hagen, Steve Kiner and first draft choice Jim Plunkett.

These are fine young players, but a few good rookies can not change a team drastically. Although quarterback Plunkett is going to be super, he is still a rookie and so lacks the vital experience to lead the offense consistently. Many fans think of Jim as a savior, but only last year rookie Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh got the same treatment and didn't produce effectively.

The Patriots suffer from inconsistency and above all a lack of solid depth. Many feel that man for man the Pats starting team can compare with almost any team in the league. But behind the starters there is a wide disparity of talent. Due to an injury jinx the Patriots rarely have a healthy starting team.

Defensively, they have played with injury after injury to key personnel. All-star cornerback Darryl Johnson is out for most of the season and the entire defensive backfield has missed the past two games. Their replacements have been picked apart constantly and so the defense folded.

As a result, the offense was always behind and in a hole. The offense has great potential, but with a rookie quarterback and two rookie receivers, Vataha and Moss, it is inconsistent. The running attack has been suspect and this, coupled with early defects has put too much pressure on the rookie Plunkett.

This all goes to prove how valuable the draft is and a few additions in a year or two cannot build a sudden winner. The Patriots are now suffering from past mistakes in the draft. They continually wasted vital choices on such immortals as Joe Bellino and Dennis Byrd.

First year General Manager Upton Bell has done a super job in picking up players and draft choices, but it will take more than a year or two to make up for ten years of waste.

This team is young, talented and has a great future. They are only a few players away from being a contender. They should win a few games this year and even look great at times, but don't expect miracles; a championship is still a few drafts and years experience away.

Reverse Action Highlights Powder Puff Football

Last Thursday action saw Alpha Chi Omega down Pi Beta Phi in Women's intramural action. The game was never a contest as Vicki Christi set the pace with the opening touchdown run following a reverse in the backfield.

Jean Hannigan quickly showed some of her talents as she scored twice on touchdown passes to push the half-time score to 20-0. Lexi Klein, who led all scorers with fifteen points added two conversions in the first half before scoring twice herself in the second half. With the score 33-0, Pi Phi received a consulation touchdown to end the game 33-6.

Alpha Chi showed a very strong defense with interceptions by Sue Stewart and Trisha Moravec. Spearheading the defense was Paula MacDonald who made tags all over the field. Susan Stewart highlighted the game with a 25 yard run the wrong way!

In Monday night's action, the Mushrooms continued to dominate the Independent League as they defeated the Crampton Cuties 36-0. The Mushrooms have yet to be scored on in league competition.

Leading the scoring for the Mushrooms was Chris Cronin and Vicki Pagel with 12 points each, followed by Cheryl McCarthy with eight and Nancy Lindbergh and Nancy Nealon with two each. The Mushrooms, a well-balanced and well-organized team could go all the way and become the first women's Intramural Powder Puff Football Campus Champions.

The Cuties should be commended as they played nearly the entire game with only six players due to a knee injury to one of their stalwarts.

Also playing Monday night, the Roaring Twenties roared over Dickinson 20-6. Here again, Dickinson was only able to field six players, to their disadvantage, but even so managed to score their first touchdown of the season--who knows what they could have done with a full team!

Leading the scoring for the Twenties was D. Gurski with eight points and C. Muldoon and K. Higgins with six apiece.

In Tuesday night's action GSS came up with its second victory in a close battle with Chi Omega. GSS got on the scoreboard first with a halfback option play as Diane Janvier scored both the TD and the extra point. GSS scored again on a series of both running and passing plays. Diane Janvier capped the drive with the TD while Sandy Morin scored the point after. Chi Omega scored near the end of the half, leaving the score at 14-6.

The only score in the second half took place when GSS was in a third and 27 situation. Quarterback Marcia Parks called for a repeat of the previous play and sent halfback Windy Gileson through the line for the TD. GSS again used the halfback option with Diane Janvier throwing to Marcia Parks in the end zone for the two point conversion.

The final score of the game was 22-6. Both defenses played well to limit the scoring in the second half. Outstanding players for GSS were Mary Malaspina, Monica Lennartz, Phyllis Rosenthal and Pat Moynihan.

In other Tuesday night action, the Kumquats of Grayson defeated the Melville Whalers by a score of 12-6. The Kumquats offense was led by their quarterback Janis DiPietro. Other offensive players included the center Diane Clark, the ends Carla "Jill" Hunt and Karen Sarkesian (who scored all 12 points for the Kumquats), blockers Joan Reilly and Shelley Reid and the running back Arlene Breau.



BACKFIELD IN MOTION-There are no cream puffs in powder puff football...just ask any of these darlings of the midway. The hips fly, the legs drive, the boys go wild and it all adds up to the biggest thing to hit Intramurals in years.

The defense held the line against a hard pushing Whaler offense. Other members of the team included Nancy Majors and Arlene "Sam" Fletcher who played key roles in the Kumquat defense. "Sam" making two interceptions. The Whaler's put up a battle and scored in the second half. All in all it was a very close game.

Tuesday's remaining games saw Alpha Chi Omega edge Sigma Kappa 20-14 in a hotly contested game and Van Meter's Vikings shut out Adam's Abigails 15-0. Van Meter continued their winning ways with their second straight shut out. Leading scorer for the team, Nancy Hansen, pushed her total points to 14 with eight points in the game. Pat Rogan also contributed seven points. Quarterback Chris Hammond was three for four for a 75% average on the evening.

UMass Rugby Club Hosts "Rugger Fest" Saturday

By BILL GORCZYCA

Heads will roll this Saturday afternoon when the UMass Rugby Club hosts its first annual "Rugger Fest" at the athletic fields west of Boyden Gymnasium. A large crowd is expected to see the local ruggers vie for supremacy against XVS from Williams College, Amherst College, Albany Medical School, and the Springfield Rugby Club.

Each club will play at least two games in the tourney which is set up in a round robin format. Amherst College will start the festivities at 10 A.M. when they take on the Springfield R.C. in the first match of the day. UMass will make its initial appearance at 11 A.M. as it kicks off against a strong side from Williams College. The local team is also slated for a second match against Albany Medical School at 2 P.M.

The UMass Ruggers presently have a 1-1 record, having beaten URI 24-0 and losing a close decision to Beacon Hill 11-6. They will be significantly weakened for the tourney due to the absence of standouts Billy Kesgen, Jim Clapper, Rick Ross, and Doug Knapp. However, victory will not be far from their reach if forwards Mike Reynolds, Brian Curry and Bob Piepul continue their hard-hitting ways. The return of speedster Steve McElroy and former Notre Dame Mike Joyce should also make up for any absences in the backfield.

Also scheduled for Saturday is a number of games for the understudies of the teams entered in the tournament. The UMass "B" squad promises to make a good showing after coming off a strong losing effort against a more experienced and much larger Beacon Hill side. Led by the high stepping of Rich Vogel and Pete Herrman, the B's have displayed an ability to score from any position on the field. A strong set of forwards will also deal out their share of lumps and bruises this Saturday with their characteristic hard-nosed play.

Rugby is a sport which combines aspects of soccer, lacrosse, and American football. The UMass Rugby Club is open to all members of the University: undergraduate, graduate and faculty. It is a unique organization as it offers everyone a chance to participate in a unusual and interesting sport at an intercollegiate level. Practices are held at 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week at the Boyden athletic fields.

Britain's Jacklin Ails As Picadilly Golf Opens

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Britain's Tony Jacklin, bedded by a stomach ailment hopes to shoot for a first prize of $20,400 in the Picadilly World Match Play Championship starting today.

The 27-year-old former U.S. Open champion was stricken yesterday morning.

Jacklin, scheduled to play Gary Player of South Africa in the first round, said on the telephone by his sick bed last night, "The way I've been today I certainly could not have played golf.

"I am feeling a bit better tonight. The doctors say I will feel weal tomorrow even if the temperature goes down. But it will take a lot to keep me out of this tournament."

In other first round matches, Jack Nicklaus of the United States, th defending champion, faces Liang Hugan Lu of Taiwan, Charles Coody, U.S. Masters champion, plays Neil Coles of Britain and Arnold Palmer o the U.S. is paired against New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles.

If Jacklin can't make it, Peter Oosterhuis, British Ryder Cup star, wil substitute.

Palmer, facing his first tournament since helping the United States t retain the Ryder Cup last month, finished with three straight birdies for six under par 68 in a practice round.

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UMass Harriers Bow In Tri-Meet

By JAY NESTOR

Harvard again proved its cross country superiority, Tuesday, as the Crimson severely whipped Providence College and the UMass harriers on the 5.5 mile Franklin Park course. The Redmen came out of the meet on the short end, but they also gave evidence to the contention that they can be a strong running unit, capable of putting it all together.

The general feeling was that UMass would be lucky if they escaped with their skin from this meet. However, this was just not the case as the Redmen gave the Providence Friars as good run for the money. Coach Ken O'Brien commented, "The defeat to Providence is not as bad as the score indicates. Providence beat us man to man; it only being a question of their first man beating our first and so on down the line."

As Crimson sophomore sensation Rick Rojas missed this meet, the Harvard Captain, Mike Koerner, took up the slack and dominated the race. He beat Friar Bill Speck to the line by twenty five seconds which is quite a margin seeing that Speck is the 1970 New England runner-up.

John Quirk grabbed third for the Crimson, but he was nearly overhauled by the first UMass finisher, sophomore Doug O'Connell. O'Connell started slow but turned it on during the last half of the race to earn his final position. Rick Smith of PC fought out the race with O'Connell and followed him to the line to garner fifth position.

The next Redman finisher was Tom Derderian in eighth place. Derderian is slowly progressing and should hit top form by the peak of the season. Amazing Peter Crisci was the third man for UMass in eleventh place. Following Crisci was Paul Segersten with an impressive fourth man finish for his first race of the season. Don Dunsky rounded off the Redmen scoring in the sixteenth place. Tom Swain, John Nestor, and Mike McCusker completed the UMass backup behind Dunsky.

The final score stood at Harvard 29, Providence 41, and UMass 51. Coach O'Brien was pleased with the effort of his team saying, "Overall I think that we are strong but our major problem is learning to adjust to the early pace."

Harvard was overpowering as was expected, and the Friars characteristically sprinted out for the early pace. The Redmen would have stood a good chance at beating Providence if they had effectively countered the early strategy.

O'Connell showed admirable maturity in this race with his fourth place finish to three superb harriers. O'Connell is rapidly progressing to the level of one of the most formidable Yankee Conference threats.

Veterans Rick Barry and Tom Swain are steadily progressing toward last season's form and should be ready by mid-season.

The Redmen have tasted virtually the toughest competition in New England during their first two meets. The going from here in won't be as rough for the remainder of the season as the team seems capable of copeing with future competition. The Huskies of UConn are Saturday's target here at the UMass course. The Redmen are toned up and should be ready.

The freshmen harriers just missed squeaking by Harvard as a strong Providence team dominated Tuesday's tri-meet. Providence boasts one of the best freshman teams in the region, depth-wise.

Jim Keefe of Harvard emerged victorious, but not by any sizable margin as promising Redman Bill Gillin came on strong in the last half mile. A Friar inched in between Gillin and Randy Thomas, who ran another fine race, capping fourth place.

Devon Croft, Paul Albini, and Bruce MacLean finished the Redmen scoring with eleventh, twelfth, and sixteenth places respectively. The team split was fifty-five seconds and Coach O'Brien expressed the opinion that there is definite room for improvement.

The final score was Providence 35, Harvard 48, and UMass barely missing with 49 points.



Berryman, MacPherson Head Varsity M Slate

By DAN KAMAL

Quite a variety of sports were represented at the fourth weekly Varsity M Club Luncheon yesterday.

First of all, soccer Coach Joe Berryman gave a factual report on the season his team has had so far. The booters are 2-0-1 on the year, with the tie coming last Friday night against Boston University on BU's astroturf. Berryman cited the artificial playing surface as a contributing factor to the trouble his team had against the Terrriers.

"It was like playing on a carpet; the ball had hardly any resistance on the astroturf. Therefore, it caused many passes to run long." The youthful coach continued that there was some exciting competition coming up in the future for the booters. He also mentioned that UMass is rated number six in New England behind Brown, Harvard, Springfield, Williams and Wesleyan.

Lindo Alves of the soccer team was the next to speak. He stated that this year's team is more or less a culmination of the UMass soccer trend in recent years to go to shorter passing, more ball-control type of game.

Augie Calheno, also of the soccer team, talked a bit about the Redman emphasis on defense and also about the amount of depth on the team. "Now the second team can give the first team a good game."

Baseball was the next sport to be represented as Assistant Sports Information Director Dick Bresciani presented the annual Dennis DellaPiana Award, which goes to a senior exemplifying courage, ambition, and determination, to Redman pitching star of the last three years, Jack Bernardo. DellaPiana was a former great who was fatally stricken by an illness in his senior year in 1966. Bresciani called DellaPiana "one of the finest young men he has ever been associated with at the University."

Freshman football coach Bill Maxwell had the floor next and praised the balanced attack his team displayed in scoring an impressive 32-19 win over Boston University. He specifically mentioned defensive lineman Ed McElhany, offensive tackle Brad Calnan, running back Richie Herman, and quarterback Fred Kelliher.

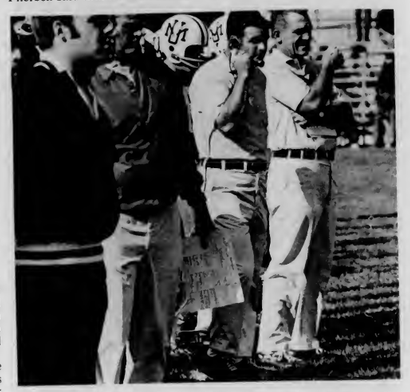
Head Coach Dick MacPherson then got up, and before he started talking about BU he set one thing straight. Promising quarterback Tom Rohan is suffering from an irregular heartbeat, the cause of which is baffling doctors. His doctors are hoping it is a thyroid condition so that they will be able to treat it with medicine. MacPherson said that he has received many unpleasant phone calls regarding Rohan and wanted to set the record straight.

Then the affable coach talked about his next opponent. MacPherson cited the fact that although the Terriers have scored 68 points in three games, they are winless. They have been defeated by Colgate, Temple, and The Citadel. What has happened to what was supposed to be the best BU team that Coach Larry Naviaux has had according to MacPherson? The UMass coach feels that it could be "growing pains" brought about by Naviaux's new, more open-style offensive attack.

MacPherson noted a 97-yard TD run by The Citadel's fullback on a third-and-eight situation as the type of thing that has been happening to BU. He then added, "If anyone saw the Dartmouth game, then you know how it can happen."

The first-year coach then talked about how many of his players are from the Boston area, and therefore traveling to Boston to play was that much more meaningful.

In conclusion, MacPherson mentioned that his team will probably be at its best physically since the intrasquad game last September 8th. He listed Paul Metallo as his only doubtful starter, excluding of course those players out for the season with injuries. "I was awfully glad we didn't have to play last week. Many people will play Saturday that couldn't have played last Saturday. As far as our performance, we expect to be smoother on offense, and better on defense.



REDMAN BRAINTRUST: Head Coach Dick MacPherson, and assistants Bob Pickett and Bob Harris (first second and third from right) survey the action against Dartmouth. They hope it will be different Saturday versus BU. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Pirates Beat SF; Now Face O's

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched their first National League pennant since 1960 yesterday, hammering San Francisco into submission 9-5 with a four-run explosion in the sixth inning built on Roberto Clemente's tie-breaking single and Al Oliver's three-run homer.

But as much as Clemente and Oliver were responsible for the Pirates' triumph in the fourth game of the NL playoff series, they had to share the spotlight in the marathon struggle with relievers Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti.

Kison, a stringbean 6-foot-4, 170-pounder who last year pitched the title clincher for Waterbury in the Eastern League, and the veteran Giusti shut down the Giants' attack with two-hit relief over the final seven innings.

That, as much as anything was the big difference in the marathon 3-hour, 5-minute struggle, replete with 21 hits, that sends the Pirates into the World Series against the American League champion Orioles at Baltimore Saturday.

The score was tied 5-5 when the Pirates came to bat in the sixth, the tie having existed since the second inning when Rich Hebner's three-run homer got Pittsburgh even after the Giants had moved ahead on home runs by Chris Speier and Willie McCovey.

The Pirates got started when second baseman Dave Cash singled with one out. Cash moved to second as Hebner grounded out and then the reliable Clemente stroked an 0-1 pitch to center off San Francisco starter Gaylord Perry that put Pittsburgh ahead 6-5.

At that point, Giants' Manager Charlie Fox lifted Perry and replaced him with Jerry Johnson, the first of two strategic moves that backfired against the Giants for he was to be the victim of Oliver's wrapup homer.

Johnson's second pitch to Stargell got by catcher Dick Dietz for a passed ball that enabled Clemente to race to second. With the count 1-1 on Stargell, Fox ordered the slugging outfielder intentionally walked despite the fact he was hitless in 14 previous trips.

That brought up Oliver, who crossed up the strategy by crashing a 2-1 pitch into the right field stands while cowbells clinked and shredded paper rained down from a deliriously happy crowd of 35,487 in Three Rivers Stadium.

PITTSBURGH, Giants-Pirates

With Kison pitching smoothly-he had allowed only one hit since taking over for starter Steve Blass after the second inning - it appeared to be over. But when McCovey singled and Bobby Bonds walked with two out in the seventh, Manager Danny Murtaugh took out his young reliever and called for Giusti, the ace of his bullpen.

Giusti got out of the jam by striking out Dietz and did not allow a hit the rest of the way as he posted his third save in the four-game series that left the Giants bridesmaids once again.

The Giants, who finished second in the NL West six of the last seven years before winning it this season on the final day, seemed to be in good shape as they came to Pittsburgh with a 1-1 tie in the series and Juan Marichal and Perry set to pitch.

Kiah Serving "Goose-eggs"

By WILLIAM KILLION

John "Spud" Kiah, tobacco chewing goalie of the UMass soccer team, recorded the third shutout of the regular season for UMass last Friday night with a 0-0 tie with B.U. Kiah's excellent defensive plays kept UMass in the game and helped preserve a tie.

Kiah has also held opposing teams scoreless in four out of five pre-season scrimmage games, giving him seven shutouts in eight games.

The Junior is the only goalie on the UMass soccer team this year. Last year he played as the backup goalie for both the soccer and hockey teams, but saw limited action.

Sports Recruitment Meeting Tuesday 7 p.m. In Collegian Office

Intramural's

FIELD	TIME	FOOTBALL TEAMS			TUG-O-WAR
2	6:00	PBI vs. TS	1	8:00	1 vs. 2
3		Burners vs. Civ. Eng	2		3 vs. 4
4		Education vs. Congos			position-mountain
5		Government vs. Orbitals	6		1 vs. 2
6			1	9:00	3 vs. 4
1	7:00	Trojans vs. Johnson	5		position north cent.
2		Lions vs. Goals	6		1 vs. 2
		position-spartan			3 vs. 4
		1 vs. 2	1	7:00	TUG-O-WAR
3		3 vs. 4	2		Lemons vs. Trojans
4		position-trojan	1	7:15	Terrors vs. Heifers
		1 vs. 2	1	7:30	Staytees vs. Pipers
5		3 vs. 4	2		Dutchmen vs. 3M's
6		position-athenian	1	7:45	Mousekeleers vs. Civ. Eng.
			2		Stouts vs. Bx
					Munchkins vs. Browns

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather
Take a rest, folks. It's been a tough week for us all.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 23 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1971

Trustee's To Vote On Search Committee

By ANNE STADNICKI

The Board of Trustees is expected to vote today on the composition of a search committee for a permanent Chancellor for the UMass Amherst campus. According to reliable sources, the committee proposed will not be made up in accordance with the motion passed earlier this week by the combined student and faculty senates on this campus.

In a closed session that followed the Board of Trustees meeting in Lenox yesterday, the Executive Committee of the Trustees discussed the Faculty and Student Senate proposal and came up with an alternative.

Membership of the search committee would include six undergraduate students, six faculty members, and two graduate students, all from the Amherst campus; also two trustees, one member of the Dean's Council and one alumnus, if the entire Board approves of the motion at the 9:15 meeting this morning.

The motion passed by the joint Student and Faculty senates earlier this week provided for a sixteen member Joint Ad Hoc Search Committee with six faculty members, two graduate students, six undergraduate students, and two members of the staff. Total membership of the committee was to be drawn from the Amherst campus of UMass.

The Trustees' main objection to the Student and Faculty Senates' resolution was the exclusion of trustee members from the search committee, according to our source. It was reported that the trustees felt the choosing of a new Chancellor was an issue for the total University community, which they said includes trustees and alumni, in addition to Amherst representatives.

Veda Ross, President of the Graduate Student Senate, said in an interview last night that the issue centers on the interpretation of the Chancellor's position. She said that the students and faculty had resolved to form the search committee the way they did because they thought the Chancellor was an official of the Amherst campus.

That the trustees might consider the Chancellor an officer of the University system, and select him in the University, is another interpretation, Mrs. Ross said.

The significance of the student and faculty resolution is three fold, according to Larry Ladd, Student Senate Vice President, who represented that body at the Trustee's meeting. The motion allows for:

—A campus wide search committee, - a membership which is half composed by students, and - the nomination of one candidate at a time to the trustees.

The trustees objected because they could only veto or approve the nominee, according to Larry Ladd. He said that the trustees want a choice so that they can compare qualifications.

If the Executive Committee motion passes, as is the custom at Board meetings, the search committee established will be required to recommend at least five persons for Chancellor. The trustees will select from among them after interviews.

Ladd and Mrs. Ross said that the student-faculty resolution was passed to close the credibility gap between Amherst and the Boston office. If the executive motion is passed by the Board, it will do nothing for the already low morale of the senates, they said, but the ruling would not be rejected by the groups.



Dr. Randolph W. Bromery

Bromery Accepted As Acting Chancellor

By ROBERT C. BROOKES

The UMass Board of Trustees unanimously accepted Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Randolph W. Bromery as the new Acting Chancellor in a meeting held yesterday in Lenox, Mass. Dr. Bromery replaced Chancellor Oswald Tippo, who resigned last Friday.

In other business, the Board voted in favor of granting a liquor permit to the Blue Wall Cafeteria, and approved the transfer of the Student Union Building to the University Building Authority.

The only debate arose from Student Senate President Lee Sandwen who said that before the selection, the board should have first consulted with the Faculty Senate and the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates.

Sandwen said that Bromery was one of the four candidates for Acting Chancellor that the joint senates had approved Wednesday, but it would have been more in order if the campus had been consulted in the appointment.

President Robert C. Wood said that in order for the Faculty and Student Senates to participate in the selection of the permanent Chancellor, a detailed proposal would have had to have been approved by the Executive Committee of the Trustees which met on Monday. Wood hopes that Sandwen's suggestion "can be followed," if the case should ever rise again.

In accepting the appointment, Bromery said he would "strongly represent the faculty and students to the President and trustees."

He remarked that although UMass is the best State University in the country, it still suffers from a communication gap. However, he doesn't foresee any communication problem between Wood and himself.

In a press conference afterwards, Bromery said that he hadn't spent any more rewarding years than the last four years with Chancellor Tippo.

He said that UMass must strive for quality and depth in both undergraduates and graduate levels.

Furthermore, Bromery said that he will try to represent student concerns in a broad way and that he needs help from the student body to express their needs. Like Tippo, Bromery plans to "keep his office door open."

Before accepting Bromery, the Board accepted Tippo's resignation effective immediately and approved his request for a one semester sabbaticalleave.

(Continued on Page 3)



BROMERY TAKES OVER-Dr. Randolph W. Bromery was named Acting Chancellor yesterday by the Board of Trustees. Bromery's appointment takes effect immediately, as does Chancellor Tippo's resignation, which the Board accepted. The Board also heard Prof. Burroughs of the Faculty Senate read a resolution concerning a search committee for a new chancellor. The Board will presumably act on this matter at this morning's meeting. (Photos by Gib Fullerton)

UMass Frats - 98.6°

By ED SLOAN

"Our 15 fraternities are 'holding their own'," according to Greek area coordinator Paul Stevens. The Collegian had asked him how healthy the fraternity system is at UMass.

"Last year, fraternities reached their bottom. In the spring of 1970, four fraternity houses closed for various reasons. One closed because it was loosely run and had poor financial management. Another fraternity had a fire in its house and could not gain enough financial support to re-establish itself. A third had its national charter revoked and a fourth closed for what so far are still unknown reasons."

But, Stevens added, "Since then, two houses have come back and we expect by the end of the year to have another fraternity on campus."

The liberal, open-housing policies employed by dormitories could create conflict and havoc for the fraternity, Stevens said. However, fraternities today, according to the coordinator should no longer be considered in the conservative stereotype that people outside the system have of it. "Fraternity living is a communal type of arrangement," Stevens emphasized. "It is a small group of individuals who have willingly come together to live amongst themselves and have created their own government, their own budget, their own program of activities and service projects."

But what of fraternity "exclusiveness"? Although Stevens admitted he did not know the selectivity procedures for each fraternity, he said there are no more "blackballing" techniques practiced. "Those were techniques which grew up during World War II and lasted through the 50s and into the early 60s. Today, fraternity members are willing to accept the guy for what he is and because they like him as an individual. If his background is different from theirs, perhaps they can learn more from him than from someone of similar talent and backgrounds," he said.

Stevens feels in this respect that every member of a fraternity can contribute in his own ways for the benefit of the fraternity at large.

Concerning the possibility of a rise in membership in the fraternity structure, Stevens cited a survey taken of this years Freshman Class. Fifty-eight of those who answered what they felt to be a "collegian" philosophy was corresponded to what "fraternity" philosophy is (as opposed to a vocational or intellectual philosophy).

"I don't say 58% of the freshmen will enter fraternities, but 58% could become involved," Stevens said.

Feature

CCEBS To Graduate 50 In June

By ALAN WRIGHT

In June, 1972, the University of Massachusetts will tentatively be awarding undergraduate degrees to over fifty black men and women which is more than the total number of blacks that have graduated since the University was founded in 1867. Many of these students would never have had a chance to achieve a diploma which has traditionally been the white man's key to success) without the help of "the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students" known as CCEBS.

CCEBS was formed in 1967 by a group of black faculty and staff to increase the number of black students at the University and provide these students with academic and economic assistance. In 1968 the pilot program began with the admission of 125 freshmen. Recruitment has now grown to the point where, with the admission of 150 freshmen this fall, CCEBS has over 500 students.

The committee cooperates with the University but retains an autonomous structure. Allowances have to be made when accepting minority youth potential because many of the candidates come from poor school systems that don't adequately prepare them for college. CCEBS students are primarily drawn from the urban ghettoes of Massachusetts cities. For admission to CCEBS, not so much stress is placed on customary educational measurements such as college boards or superior transcripts, but rather class rank, high school attendance, recommendations, activities, work experience and interviews are considered important in selecting students.

"We want students who will survive," says Dr. Lawrence Johnson, associate dean of the School of Business Administration and director of CCEBS. "Our program offers a second chance for the deprived by giving them the opportunity to go to school and maybe go back to help others in their community." Many talented minority youth do not apply for college because it was too expensive, they thought they wouldn't be admitted, their high school educational experiences were bad, or they had been led to believe that they couldn't succeed in an academic environment or be accepted in a professional career. This is tragic--because achievement of college education helps an individual to break out of a poverty cycle.

The CCEBS program attempts to help students adapt to college life through several student services; financial aid, special skills, tutoring, and academic, career and personal counseling. Dr. Johnson believes that CCEBS is a success. "We've had aches and pains, of course, and with more and more students coming into the program, it has been difficult to give as much money to as many students as we would like to; some CCEBS students have to take out loans, but if they can make it academically, we'll help them financially as much as we can." (It is interesting to note that this includes other minority groups besides Blacks, such as American Indians, Orientals, Spanish speaking people, etc. who are aided by an expanded CCEBS program).

The UMass CCEBS program has been a success as 16 graduates (transfers or accelerated students who school or have obtained good jobs. It is true that many Blacks at UMass haven't been able to graduate in the prescribed four straight years but it is also true that a higher percentage of it's forthcoming first class will graduate in the standard four years than the rest of the university. Most importantly, though, CCEBS students are making it, despite the fact that they are learning amidst the surroundings of a white culture. Hopefully, the Blacks who graduate from UMass will be able to practically apply their experience and knowledge gained to improve themselves and their race.

Oxford Seminar Planned

For the 7th consecutive summer the English Department announces plans for the Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College, Oxford. Eleven courses are planned in English and English and art, and one sociology course in urban problems, a departure for the program. Graduates and undergraduates may apply as most courses are tutorial or small enough to be taught in very small sections. Inclusive cost is $875 (over and back, London two nights, tickets to plays, room and board at Trinity for six weeks) but there is free time for travel before and after the six-week study period at Trinity: June 19 to June 30, and August 13 to August 25th.

Peter Pascarelli, former editor of **The Collegian**, writes about the 1971 session:

"The most important thing is that whatever the program itself has to offer and there is quite a bit, and whatever Europe, England, Oxford have to offer, the fact is that the responsibility for success or failure of the program for an individual rests pretty much with that student. Despite the beautiful trappings, the European backdrop, the cross-section of classmates from all over the U.S., ultimately you must depend upon yourself in the situation to exact from it what you desire...

"The program offers much. First it is a painless round-trip flight to Europe. Most of all it is the opportunity to live and study at Oxford for six weeks. Trinity College where the program resides is simply a beautiful place. The rooms which are all suites are spacious, comfortable, and mostly singles. The Trinity staff, grounds, library, chapel, gardens, etc., are all at your constant disposal. The accommodations will be far superior to any American college dorm or apartment. But you are in Oxford to take a course. It is fairly certain you will find it stimulating and rewarding. The Oxford dons that teach you are extremely interesting, friendly and accessible. Sometimes there seems a bemused attitude from them towards the crazy Americans, but it is drawn from their learning from American students just as you will learn from English teaching methods and attitudes. The course work is fairly heavy with much reading involved, a great deal of which you can and should do before getting to Europe. The course work is like an upper level course at an American institution and will vary from course to course. Most of the courses are supplemented by outside activities, e.g., plays at Stratford for the Shakespeare groups, trips to experimental theatres for the modern drama course, etc. The rest is up to you."

Founder and present director of the Seminar is Ernest Hofer, Associate Head of English, Bartlett 160. Details of courses and applications are now available there to the UMass campus first--then the five colleges, then the outside world. This year applicants will be accepted as soon as their applications are complete, if they are qualified. "But don't be shy about the word 'Oxford,'" Dr. Hofer says. "We're looking for students with approximately a B average in English or in almost any major who think a time abroad would be helpful to them academically and fun for them socially. Our best students have been surprised how much their thinking has been changed by their six-week stint, the ease of getting to know their teachers. Oxford is a friendly place."

Enrollment cannot exceed 110; no applications can be accepted after February 15, 1972.



This chapel is unique among the 32 colleges in the Oxford college system. UMass students will study at this particular college during the summer. (Photo by Dr. Hofer)

Correction

The address for Caldor's as reported in yesterday's Collegian was printed incorrectly. The address should read North King St., Northampton, instead of 516 Winstead Rd. Torrington, Conn

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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News Analysis

What Ho Wood?

By DAVID WILLIAMS

If the Board of Trustees passes its Executive Committee motion concerning the structure of the Ad Hoc Committee to find a new chancellor, it will be setting a dangerous precedent.

Amherst campus sentiments will predictably be against this motion, which fundamentally alters the physical and philosophical structures of the resolution adopted by the Faculty, Student and Grad Student Senates Wednesday.

This joint resolution, passed unanimously by all three Senates, establishes an Ad Hoc Search Committee consisting of 6 faculty members, 6 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students and 2 members of the staff. It was presented to the Board of Trustees yesterday in Lenox by the Faculty Senate delegate, Prof. Joseph Burroughs.

The Board decided to go into executive session at the close of the regular meeting, consider the resolution, and act on it during another open Board meeting this morning at 9:30.

After having considered the resolution, the Executive Committee will recommend to the Board today that the measure be adopted, but with the following changes: 2 members of the Board of Trustees, one alumnus and one member of the Dean's Council will join the 16 positions provided for by the joint resolution from the Amherst Senates.

These minor additions will clearly have a significant impact on even the most basic aims of any Search Committee. But something perhaps more fundamental is at stake.

The mutated Search Committee organized by the Board of Trustees will necessarily have to be sensitive to the opinions of those added few members who don't view the Amherst campus as home. This runs straight against those who feel the Amherst campus is, and should be, an entity unto itself; perhaps not self-sustaining, but at least self-perpetuating. But the administrator's utopia Robert Wood has been leading up to apparently has no room for this sort of self-autonomy on such an important, campus-wide level. Wood has envisioned the University of Massachusetts as a three-campus system, with all campuses being given equal priority on certain, well defined levels. Physical plant expansion is an example of one of these priorities. Boston and Worcester obviously lag behind Amherst in this regard. It is impossible for anyone at all deeply committed to the Amherst campus to regard Boston and Worcester as any kind of "threat" to the Amherst campus' rather smug reputation as a sprawling, urban campus. But educators will educate wherever they are gathered, and this is what Wood is placing his money on. It would relatively easy to build Columbia Point and Worcester to within an inch of their lives and sit back feeling satisfied. And we must face it, on the surface it is easy to equate excellence in one area with an imagined excellence in another. No doubt many of Amherst's admirers come and go and look at the pretty buildings, never bothering to assess the quality of what goes on inside those buildings.

To give the devil his due, Robert Wood is concerned with what goes on inside the Amherst campus' pretty buildings. Unfortunately, in his desire to construct, literally, a three-campus University, he has shown in his recent actions his profound disability to understand on a mere one-campus level.

The Amherst campus earned its reputation for academic excellence long before Robert Wood came on the scene. Wood the Administrator admits that the way to get control of the three-campus University, is to centralize the budgets, take all the money to Boston. Then he can slowly bring the three campuses together into a single University.

But to do this he must have the money. And to educate and experiment, the individual campuses must have some control. Somewhere along the line something's gotta give. Either Wood will have his three-campus system, led by a strange breed of academic eunuch, or the campuses will have some kind of self-autonomy.

Robert Wood said yesterday that he does not want his chancellors to be 'yes men'. He has, so far, had the backing of the Board of Trustees as he attempts to put his dream University together. It is obvious for the moment that they will continue to support him. The Trustees would now sneak two of their number onto a committee which is looking for a leader for its campus.

What better way to insure a warm and friendly reception every time you come to Amherst?

CEQ To Host River Workshop

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ—the student eco group) will host an Ecology Action Workshop with the theme "Defending the Ecology of the Connecticut River Basin" on Saturday October 9 from 9-3:30 in Memorial Hall on campus.

Co-sponsors for this event are: the Connecticut River Ecology Action Corp. of Amherst & Hadley, E.A.R.T.H. of Longmeadow, the New England Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Millers River Watershed Council, Inc. of Athol, the Massachusetts unit of the Friends of the Earth, Connecticut Action Now, Inc. of New Haven Connecticut, and the Springfield Ecology Council of the Springfield High Schools.



Dr. Ward S. Motts
Geologist
U. of Mass., Amherst

Registration (free) will be from 9 am on. At 9:30 a.m. William Endicott will give a "Report from Congressmen Bowland's Office". He is Boland's Administrative Assistant. At 9:35, Dr. Lincoln Brower of Amherst College will give an "Orientation to the Connecticut River Basin". Dr. Ward Motts of the UMass Geology Dept. will present "Geologic and Hydrologic Criteria for Land Use Policy in the Connecticut River Basin", at 10:45. At 11:05 Robert McIntosh, who is the Chief of Flood Plain Management Services of the Army Corp. of Engineers will speak on "Flood Plain Management and Zoning in the Basin."

12 to 12:45 will be lunch, and people are asked to bring a basket lunch so that maximum interaction can take place while they eat their lunch there. There will be free coffee.

At 12:45, Prof. Harry Siebert of Hartford University will talk on "Environmental Impact of Highway Construction." Following him, John F. Hurley and Robert J. Gagnon of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works will jointly present "Procedure for Environmental Review of Proposed Highway Projects". At 1:45 Dr. Jane Van Zandt Brower of Mount Holyoke College will elaborate "Criteria for Position Papers, Environmental Impact Studies and Statements". From 2:55 to 3:30 there will be a general round-up of further Basin problems. Everyone is invited to any or all of the program.



John F. Hurley
Asst. to Chief Engr.,
Mass. Dept. of Pub. Works

Bromery Named Chancellor

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board expressed its deep appreciation to Tippo and said that he earned the "respect and affection of Faculty and Students." After his sabbatical, Dr. Tippo will remain as a professor of botany.

In further action, the Board approved of the move to extend the facilities on the Top of the Campus to the locality of the Blue Room in the Campus Center.

The Board said that alcoholic beverages would be served to those students over 21 and that those students under 21 will be separated by a barrior where liquor will not be sold.

In reference to the newly approved alcoholic facility, which is similar to a Rathskeller, one trustee said it would afford greater communication between faculty and student.

The Board approved the transfer by the purchase of the Student Union Building from the University Building Association to the University Building Authority in other business. The deal will be closed on October 14th.

The Board also approved the working for the Infirmary Addition at an anticipated construction bid of $1,254,000.

Treasurer Johnson reported the gift of 14 acres of land containing a house at Fraternity-Sorority Park. An additional 8 acres are retained for future expansion of the University housing program.

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3 The Devils (X)
4 Walkabout (GP)
5 Fortune and Men's Eyes (R)
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In The Nation And The World

Nixon To Set Up Wage, Price Boards

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced machinery Thursday night for administering wage-price restraints that he hopes will hold the annual rate of inflation to 2 to 3 per cent by the end of next year.

Nixon fixed no specific wage or price standards. He turned over that politically sensitive issue to two newly created quasi-independent bodies whose major decisions will be subject to governmental veto.

In an address prepared for a nationwide radio and television audience, the President unveiled plans for an economic stabilization program to go into effect Nov. 14 after expiration of the current wage-price freeze.

He did not specifically mention the administration's overall objective of reaching an annual inflation rate of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

However, the White House made available a "background paper" that cited such an objective, as measured by monthly living cost statistics, and said continued reduction of the rate would be the goal thereafter.

"This interim goal for the end of 1972," said the document, "would be an inflation rate about half of the rate that prevailed in 1971 before the freeze."

Key features of Nixon's post-freeze program include:

—Appointment of a 15-member Pay Board, giving equal representation to management, labor and the public that will set wage guidelines and, if it so decides, prohibit, reduce or defer pay hikes it deems inconsistent with its standards.

—Establishment of a Price Commission of seven public members to administer price and rent restraints it will formulate.

—A presidential request for standby authority which Nixon said he does not plan to use to regulate dividends and interest rates.

—A request that Congress extend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 the legal basis for the entire Nixon program for one year beyond its scheduled expiration next April 30.

As of now, the stabilization which were excluded from the



THE PRESIDENT

measures will remain in force indefinitely.

The White House refused to provide even an approximate guideline for permissible wage settlements; an official said the Pay Board will have to provide "standards or guidelines" before Phase 2 begins on Nov. 14.

However, some economists estimate that wage increases of up to 5 to 6 percent a year would meet the President's goal of holding inflation down to 2 or 3 per cent a year.

The only exception to price curbs will be raw agricultural products, current freeze.

The existing Cost of Living Council will have authority to veto or revise standards recommended by the board and the Price Commission.

It will have no power to intervene, however, in individual to take full effect when Phase 2 begins.

cases such as review of a specific wage or price boost that will come before the commission or the board.

Violators of the stabilization program would be liable to a maximum fine of $5,000 for each infraction, the same as under the present freeze. In addition, the government could seek federal court injunctions against specific wage or price hikes which could bring additional penalties if not obeyed.

The president's speech left unsettled the crucial question whether previously contracted wage increases will be permitted

These were pay boosts previously negotiated in some cases, the second-year or third-year stepups of major bargaining settlements which were to have taken effect after Aug. 15 but were blocked by the freeze.

A White House official said the decision will be up to the tripartite Pay Board to deal with such cases.

However, it was made clear that the rules will not permit retroactive payment of postponed pay boosts.

Wage and price standards will be applied most rigorously to businesses and labor unions which, although not yet specified, were described as being of critical importance for the control of inflation.

In these instances, the new board or commission must be notified in advance of proposed wage or price increases and will be given full power to approve, reject or defer them. There will be no appeal from these decisions.

Some other economic units, again not specified, will be required to file prompt reports on prices, costs, profits and wages. The board or commission will review these and may order action if it feels they do not meet the standards.

For the great bulk of businesses, however, enforcement will depend on less frequent reporting, spot checks and the investigation of complaints.

To administer the program, 360 local service and compliance centers will be established in offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The staffing of the centers will require an estimated 3,000 people, most of them borrowed from ITS but some from other agencies.

Nixon also announced he was appointing a Committee on Interest and Dividends to be headed by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. This group will administer a continuation of a present voluntary program of restraint in interest rates and corporate dividends.

Also, Nixon is setting up a Committee on the Health Services Industry which will advise the Cost of Living Council on application of price standards in the medical and hospital fields.

Nixon was firm in opposition to regulation of profits except for what he termed "windfall" profits.

He said: "When wages and other costs are held down, even though prices are also held down, circumstances could arise in some cases that might generate exorbitant profits.

Earth's Little Brother

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A pint-sized "quasimoon" only a mile in diameter is linked to the earth and the moon in a kind of "triplet system," Nobel Prize-winning physicist Hannes Alfven said Thursday.

It travels to within 9.3 million miles of earth in eight-year cycles, Alfven said. Its next close visit is expected in August 1972.

"It is part of the matter of this region. It belongs to the earth-moon system because it is gravitationally coupled."

The new little brother of earth was actually discovered in 1964 by Dr. Samuel Herrick, professor of astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles, and was named Toro. But, Alfven said its tie in with the earth-moon system has just been determined after computer studies by two of his colleagues: W. H. Ip, like Alfven a professor at UC San Diego, and Dr. Nils Colbort of the University of Stockholm.

Alfven discovered the so-called Alfven Waves, the electromagnetic waves which travel through ionized gas. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics jointly with a Frenchman last fall. He lives several months here and several months in Stockholm.

In Alfven's view, the planets of earth's solar system were formed from swirling dust clouds and debris left over when the sun was created from a cloud of gas. Toro may be a planet which didn't quite make it, he said in an interview-an asteroid that was simply left over from the process that created the earth and the moon, or whose orbit has degraded since it was captured by earth.

The studies by Ip and Colbort show that Toro circles the sun five times every six years, said Alfven. This orbit brings it into the gravitational field of earth, which circles the sun eight times in eight years.

If Toto comes too close to earth on one pass, Alfven said, earth's gravity so alters the tiny planet's orbit that it forces it farther away on the next pass.

"It's as if the earth is playing tennis with itself and using Toro as the tennis ball," Alfven said.

There is almost no chance of a collision for at least 180 years and possibly as long as 1,000 years, the scientist said, adding: "In our lifetime and our children's, we are safe."

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INDEX
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Senate Kills Raise For Fed. Employees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate backed by a 51-32 vote Thursday President Nixon's six-month postponement of a federal pay raise as part of his anti-inflation efforts.

The vote was the first in the Senate on any phase of Nixon's new economic policy. The President won another major victory in Congress Wednesday when the House approved tax cuts he urged to spur the economy.

The twin triumphs were scored just ahead of Nixon's radio-television broadcast announcing the wage-price restraints he will put into effect after the expiration of the 90-day freeze he ordered in August.

In the Senate fight over the pay raise issue, pleas to support the President's anti-inflation moves won out over arguments that federal employes were being treated unfairly.

But by a 60-27 vote Wednesday, the Senate went on record as favoring pay raises for government employes comparable to those permitted in private industry under the second phase of Nixon's economic program.

Under legislation Congress passed last year, federal employes were due to get a raise of about 6 per cent on Jan. 1. The President ordered this delayed for six months.

Either the Senate or the House could have overturned his order by adopting a resolution of disapproval before midnight Thursday. The House rejected such a resolution last Monday by a 207-174 vote and the Senate followed suit Thursday.

One argument raised against the resolution was that the Senate's action in voting to permit government pay raises up to the average permitted in the private sector under Phase 2 of Nixon's program would not stand up.

The Senate voted for this as an amendment to the military procurement bill.

More Troops To N. Ireland

LONDON (AP) — The British government agreed Thursday night to beef up its battle to crush terrorism in Northern Ireland and announced that three more battalions of troops will be dispatched to Belfast immediately.

The decision was in answer to an appeal by Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, in a marathon 6-1/2 hour meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath and his key ministers.

Faulkner, beaming to newsmen on leaving No. 10 Downing Street after the exhausting talks, appeared delighted with the results.

"This is one of the most satisfactory meetings with the British government that I have ever had and I have had quite a few.

"We made great progress."

But a joint statement issued after the meeting made no mention of Faulkner's request to Heath to sanction the formation of civilian unarmed vigilante groups throughout Northern Ireland to help in the fight against the outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA.

The statement said the additional troops-numbering about 1,500 men-will permit the British army commander in Ulster, Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, to tighten his control of the 260-mile, largely unmarked border with the Republic of Ireland to the south.

The Belfast and London governments claim that IRA terrorists are receiving sanctuary in the south and that most of their weapons came from there.

The three extra battalions will bring the number of British troops on duty in Northern Ireland to nearly 14,000.

Heath and Faulkner said in their joint statement that the extra troops "will be at the practical disposal" of Tuzo "to be used as he thinks fit, but their arrival will enable him, among other things, to strengthen control of the border and to follow up more rapidly the action against terrorists."

The two prime ministers also agreed on greater efforts to step up recruiting for the Ulster defense regiment, the locally recruited national guard,and named a British government minister to supervise this.

The tough new British action was sparked by the growing wave of terrorism, bomb throwing and slaying of civilians and British troops.

Terrorism has cost the lives of 116 persons, including 26 troops, since August 1969.

Bomb explosions in September numbered 152 in the province against only 101 in August. There were 10 in Belfast Wednesday night alone and three up to nightfall Thursday.

One went off near an army post in central Belfast, another in the suburbs and a third during a machine gun attack on a police post in Roden St., Belfast.

B52's Back At Work Throughout S.E. Asia

SAIGON (AP) — About 30 U.S. B52 bombers flew in from their Thailand bases Thursday in three-plane formations and pounded enemy positions in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Four the the Stratofortress raids, the U.S. Command said, were concentrated along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border in a region where North Vietnamese troops were believed still pulling back after 10 days of frontier fighting.

In all, 900 tons of bombs were dropped on targets in Cambodia, South Vietnam and Laos.

On the ground, combat action was limited to patrol skirmishes and shelling attacks.

U.S. artillery pumped shells into North Vietnamese positions in the southern half of the demilitarized zone but no fighting was reported along South Vietnam's northern tier, now being lashed by storms.

The northern provinces were buffeted by winds and rain from the outer edge of Typhoon Elaine, last reported 300 miles east of Da Nang and packing winds in her center of 115 miles an hour.

U.S. 7th Fleet ships off the Vietnamese coast were busy evading the full force of Elaine, now heading northward toward the coast of Red China.

The aircraft carrier Midway, which moved out of the Gulf of Tonkin on Wednesday, still was able to launch its usual bomber strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, a Navy spokesman reported.

In its weekly casualty summary, the U.S. Command reported a drop in American combat deaths last week but a rise in the number of wounded.

The command said 21 U.S. troops were killed and 117 were wounded in the seven days up to Saturday midnight, compared with 29 killed and 47 wounded the previous week. The command reported 16 Americans died of noncombat causes such as illness and accidents last week, an increase of 10 over the week before.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 305 government troops were killed last week.



The Defense Department released these reconnaissance photos in Washington today saying they show before- and-after the bombing of a North Vietnamese automatic weapons position atop a hill in Laos. The position, circled in top photo, defended a key road on the Ho Chi Minh trail and was struck, leaving a crater, by a 3,000-pound bomb from an Air Force F4 Phantom. The Pentagon did not say when the action took place.

Crack Down On Travel Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has blown the whistle on government scientists who collect travel expenses for research luxury vacation sites.

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said the "real or apparent financial windfalls" must end. He ordered an investigation to determine whether the traveling researchers should repay some of the expenses collected.

At stake for Dr. Edward F. MacNichol Jr., director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, is $4,000 in travel expenses for the past three summers.

The Associated Press disclosed last week that MacNichol conducts research and runs his $116.6-million agency for two months each year from a summer home on Cape Cod, while drawing $25 a day in government travel expenses.

Hoover Upset Over NET Show

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has referred to the Justice Department the matter of a withdrawn television segment in which three men claimed the FBI encouraged them to involve radicals in bombing incidents.

Hoover said in a letter to National Educational Television-NET-which produced the 10-minute segment, that, "On the basis of information available to the Bureau, each of the charges is totally and absolutely false in each and every particular."

Hartford Gunn, Jr., president of Public Broadcasting Service-PBS-which distributes programs to 211 television stations across the country, withdrew the segment as part of "The Great American Dream Machine" on Wednesday night.

"More documentation was needed," Gunn said in Washington. "Further, we felt the issue was oversimplified."

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An Act of Faith

Rarely does the campus community unite itself on any one issue. It seems inevitable that whenever one group favors a proposal, another opposes it. It is for this reason that the proposal for the formation of a search committee to find a new chancellor is so unusual.

The proposal itself, which was negotiated between the faculty, grad and undergraduate Senates and passed almost unanimously in joint session of these groups, formulates a committee to include sixteen members of the campus community, exactly half of which would be students. Also, it established a procedure whereby the committee, named the Joint Ad Hoc Search Committee, instead of providing the Board of Trustees with a list of acceptable candidates, would nominate one candidate at a time for the Board's action.

This proposal was introduced to the Executive Committee of the Board at yesterday's meeting to a greeting which ran the gamut from skepticism to outright antagonsim. According to one observer, Trustee Pumphrett commented that it was "the most ridiculous proposal ever to come before the Board of Trustees."

The Board's main objection centers around the procedural aspects of nomination of candidates included in the proposal. In effect, the Search Committee proposal reduces the Board's power to that of the veto and many Trustees, as may be expected, resent this role.

However, let us look more closely at what is being done here. First of all, it has been Board policy, according to the so-called Morris Report, to select "major administrative officers" in this way. However, it appears that the Board does not consider the chancellor a "major administrative officer". We question this interpretation.

More importantly, though, is what the proposal actually accomplishes. In effect, the Board is allowed to choose the candidate in an order dictated by the committee instead of making the choice from a list of possible alternatives. Under the new proposal, it is the people most concerned with the decision, the campus community , which determines who is the best candidate, although the Board retains the final say. We feel this is entirely justified. After all, shouldn't a person who will govern an area be chosen by the people whom he will govern?

The exact make-up of the committee may be open to some debate, and it would not seem totally unreasonable to include alumni and Board members to the Committee, in a rational proportion. The key issue, though, is that the campus community be allowed to have the dominant position in selecting Tippo's successor so that the credibility of the University system, as far as Amherst is concerned, is not totally destroyed.

Whether the Trustees truly have the integrity to grant the legitimacy of the Search proposal in view of their own 'apparent' loss of power will in a long way go towards determining the success of the next chancellor.

There Will Be

No MDC

On Monday

Art Buchwald

Goodbye, Senators

WASHINGTON--The Washington Senators baseball team, after playing in the Capital for 71 years, has left for Texas. The elation in Dallas and Fort Worth over this turn of events can only be ascribed to the fact that no one in that part of the country has ever seen the Senators play.

The reason for the exodus was poor attendance, which Mr. Robert Short, the owner of the team, said was costing him a fortune. What worries people here is that the Senators may be the first of many institutions that might decide to pull out.

Perhaps in the next few years we will be reading the following press releases:

WASHINGTON, D.C.—House Speaker Carl Albert announced today that he was moving Congress to Fort Wayne, Ind., at the end of the season. "The Washington fans just don't seem to want to support Congress," Albert said at a press conference. "At our last night session we had only five people in the gallery and our cafeteria has been running a deficit for two years. Fort Wayne is very excited about having a major branch of the U.S. government in its town, and we're looking forward to playing there for many years to come."

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The British Embassy has just made it official. It is moving from Washington, D.C., to Palm Beach, Fla. A spokesman for the embassy said the decision was made reluctantly by the ambassador but the turnouts at the Queen's birthday party reception had been so poor that he had no choice. "It's obvious to us that Washington doesn't want a British Embassy, despite all the talk," the spokesman said. "We've had offers from all over the country to move our team and we've decided on Palm Beach because they've guaranteed a full turnout for every one of our receptions."

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Mayor Byron Lovemaster has just confirmed that Las Vegas has finalized a deal to bring the U.S. Supreme Court to Las Vegas. The mayor told Hank Greenspun of the Las Vegas Sun that he considers the Supreme Court one of the best tourist attractions in the country, as it will bring in lawyers and defendants from all over the land.

"We sent a delegation to Washington, and we think we made the best presentation. Miami and San Juan, P.R., both made bids for the court, but we won out when we promised to build an all-weather Supreme Court building with Astroturf in each of the justices' chambers. We can get 50,000 people in the new court building at one time."

(Chief Justice Burger confirmed Mayor Lovemaster's announcement. "We're going to miss Washington," he said on the Today Show. "But while most people here said they were behind the Supreme Court, they wouldn't come out for our decision. Las Vegas sounds like a great Supreme Court town.")

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A blue-ribbon delegation consisting of lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, Mayor Walter Washington and City Council Chairman Gilbert Hahn paid a visit to President Nixon this morning in a last-minute effort to persuade him not to move the White House to Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Nixon said he had no choice. The people in Washington did not appreciate a President in their town, and he blamed criticism by the news media for the lack of support for the present Administration. Mr. Nixon said:

"It's always a tragedy when a city loses a White House, but there are other things that have to be taken into consideration. Nebraska has the No. 1 football team in the country, and I believe a President of the United States should always be in the town with the No. 1 team."

News Analysis

Nixon and The Economy

By ELLIOT EISENBERG

One day they are going to look back to the first (and who knows but only) term of President Richard Nixon, and they are going to mark a turning point in the history of the American and the world economy. The events which are now taking shape, the programs which the President last night and last month described are going to rank in significance with the first days of the New Deal, the establishment of the Marshall plan and the Kennedy experiments with Keynesian economics.

If it is true about President Kennedy, as Seymour Harris writes in the **Economics of the Kennedy Years**, that John Kennedy was able to grow intellectually in his comprehension of economics, it has to be even more true of Richard Nixon. While Kennedy's conversion to Keynesian economics was in the end only timid - how important was the proposal to increase demand and employment by cutting taxes in comparison to the freezing of wages and prices and the cutting loose of the dollar's ties to gold? — it seems that Nixon had even further to go toward accepting the recommendations of his economists. Starting his career as the darling of the Republican Right, taking his apprenticeship under Eisenhower who kept his hands off the economy, Nixon showed himself to be the new man he so wanted us to believe he is during the last campaign.

He seems to have mastered the politician's art of culling the best from each school of economists. From the conservatives, led by Milton Friedman of Chicago, he has adopted the policy of letting the dollar float against gold and other currencies. This is essentially devaluing the dollar and it is ordinarily very difficult to bring off politically and without offending our allies. From the liberals he has taken into his program what every laissez faire, right-wing man most fears: controls on the level of wages and prices. He has done so while appealing again and again to the patriotism of Americans, and while the Left seems to have given him up for lost, most of the country seems to have united behind him.

His program is so important because of the changed state of the world economy. As Treasury Secretary Connolly has said again and again the world is not as it was when the existing financial order was established in 1946. It's structure has changed. The nations that now are relative manufacturing powers were in different shape in the shambles of the war. Neither is the world any longer so dependent on the U.S. dollar for its store of liquidity. The current system has allowed some currencies to become overpriced while other (i.e., the yen) became underpriced, causing trade balances to be artificially affected. Changing the value of the dollar and forcing change (revaluation) in some of the undervalued currencies is what the President was referring to when he declared that "we are for free trade, but it must be fair trade." The financial order which was established to cope with post-World War II conditions is disappearing and what they are now negotiating will very possibly define the terms of world trade for decades to come.

In the same way, the United States is not the same country it was when it was ycunger. Its structure has changed. The President's freeze on wages and prices and his establishment of review boards reflect the fact that market forces no longer work as well as they once did when the economy was smaller and less complicated.

Finally Nixon seems to have unlearned his training under Eisenhower: no longer the silent by-stander he has now grasped the initiative. In a time which may very possibly, as he said last night, leave its mark on the next century, at last we have a leader in the White House.



'IT'S BEAUTIFUL — AND HOW DO WE USE IT WITHOUT ALSO BLOWING OURSELVES OFF THE MAP..?'



'I KNOW, I KNOW . . . YOU LOVE ME!'

Editorial Points

UMass is a real gas! If you don't believe it, take a close look at the pipe that feeds the "fire" which gives the Colonial Lounge that "homey" feeling.

***

It hardly seems possible, but students are more apathetic this year. Even the stereos in Southwest aren't as loud as they used to be.

***

The American revolution's start was the responsibility of a drunkard. Impossible, you say? Well, Paul Revere got blind drunk on Medford Rum before he started his midnight ride. The British didn't stop him because they thought no self respecting freedom fighter would appear in public in an inebriated state. I'd say it was high time to start a William Dawes fan club.

***

Did you notice that the toaster in the Concrete Coffee Pot is a dining commons cast off? Next thing you know they'll be using stamped stainless steel cutlery at the Top of the Campus.

***

If you happen to be a Trustee of the University of Massachusetts and you are reading the Friday edition of this newspaper before your 9:30 A.M. meeting...just pass it off as one more example of man's ingenuity and drive (it's a long way from Ware to Lenox.)

***

If civil war were to break out in the UMass system, Amherst would have the advantage...We could hold the system's Treasurer and Secretary hostage. (The old "an army marches on its stomach" ethic would probably be disproved by dining commons at Amherst and President Wood could starve us out.)

***

Letters To The Editor

Another Public Service (?)

On September 10th I most innocently wandered into the "Alpha Phi Omega & Gamma Sigma Sigma" used book exchange located in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union. I had a stack of books from last semester under my arm as I intended on exchanging them for some badly needed coin. I went in under the misunderstanding that I would immediately receive payment for my books, but soon discovered that I was to establish a selling price and put them on sale in their care. After a certain length of time I was to come in with my receipts and collect the money taken in on whatever books were sold. The girl (Pam, as she indicated on the upper corner of my receipts) working there said I should come in in three weeks. I scribbled my initials and other information on some 7 receipts amounting to over seventeen dollars, said thanks and left.

During the next two weeks there were many moments when I felt like collecting my money, but decided it best to wait the three weeks for it was most likely easier for them to honor all your receipts at once and possibly not all my books had been sold yet.

It was Sunday, September 26th, and being in rough financial shape I thought of money. It then popped into my mind that the third week began tomorrow and most of my books had probably been sold by that convenient service club, "Alpha Phi Omega & Gamma Sigma Sigma", advertised in our **Daily Collegian**. I searched frantically for the receipts and found them on a nearby shelf. Relieved, I gave them a glance and proceeded to flip out. I noticed on the lower portion of each receipt:

"Book or Money Returned Only Upon Presentation of this Receipt.
I Accept the Price Indicated and I Relinquish My Right to Book If I do not Appear by 9/24/71."
No Exceptions Will Be Made to Above Rules
No Service Charge For Unsold Books

Firstly I cursed Pam whoever she is, then I cursed myself for being stupid and blindly listening to her and finally I hopefully decided that it only concerned my right to books and not to money. That was foolish. After all, it is a Service Club, and that is my seventeen dollars, it isn't as though it is unaccounted for. They were most likely closed on the weekends and therefore I am only one day late.

Needless to say I went down Monday and found it deserted. With usual hassle I ran around the Campus Center and left a message explaining my situation in the Clubs' mail box. I contacted the chairman by phone and she told me there were many people in my position and that a meeting would be held Thursday with the other chairman to decide if we would be given our money or not. Friday came and she was nowhere to be found. I left a note for I was gone for the weekend and reached her Monday. The answer was no. I was told that my money was in their account already and that I was being held to my contract.

The Service Club is indeed doing their students a service. Yes, I did sign a receipt. Yes, I was foolish in not reading it for all it was worth-I know better now. But Damn, that seventeen dollars of mine is sitting in their account until they find some use for it. They have not obligated themselves into turning the money over for a need within sight. It is my money for no one can account for it but me. I thank you "Alpha Phi Omega & Gamma Sigma Sigma" for your understanding and your proper business management. We need more Student Service Clubs like yours at UMass to uphold an American Tradition.

Rube

The American Way

To the Editor:

The lecture/test system is undoubtedly a largely sterile form of education; indeed it is not education at all. It would more properly be described as vocational training or indoctrination, the antithesis of education. (Lectures were once accurately described as a process whereby information is transferred from the notebook of the instructor to the notebook of the student without passing through the head of either.) But it is rather surprising to see it described in the recent **Collegian** article on S.E.S. as a problem or efforts to solve the problem as "controversial".

The "problem" of the lecture/test system was solved almost 50 years ago at the University of Chicago, St. John's College, and somewhat later, I believe at Reed and Antioch Colleges (with appropriate bows to certain Athenians of two millenia earlier). At Chicago, for example, Chancellor Robert Hutchins and Philosopher Mortimer Adler established a system of dialogues between students and instructors in small informal groups. (Large lectures were held, curriculum and bibliography were prepared; the use of either was optional, as was attendance at the discussion or dialogue sections.) The effort was aimed at examining the fundamental issues of each subject matter and ultimately, the relationship between the various subject matter. It was, and remains, the classical approach to a liberal education. The compiling of bodies of data was incidental; what was primary was a grasp of the broad implications of the scope of human knowledge.

Whether such a philosophy of education would have any relevance today at UMass is questionable. A casual brush with this huge "educational factory" does not leave one with the impression that it is essentially concerned with education at all. Rather it seems geared, as are all American multiversities, to grinding out suitable components to advance the objectives of our corporate society and the "American Way of Life (?)".

Dr. Bischoff is probably correct in being skeptical that S.E.S.'s "instant intelligence" or packaged lecture notes are the answer. Indeed, the Cheah approach merely seems to re-inforce and further the objective of the lecture/indoctrination system. By making it more efficient, George Cheah seems to ensure perpetuation. No where does there appear any evidence that the underlying implications of the system have been examined.

What can be done? That of course is up to the students and the faculty. Discussions of copyright laws misses the point entirely. Is the university really the private preserve of a relative handful of academic stockholders, zealously guarding their perogatives, or is it a center of learning (broadly defined) and a community of scholars (again, broadly considered, so as to include students on all levels)?

If the student's objective is merely to get a union card to gain access to the "good life" circa 1975 --- American Express, Pan Am and the comdominium--then by all means buy S.E.S. or any other tool that will further that objective. If, however, the student's purposes go deeper and broader, then he had better start rapping with his mates and figure out just what the heli is really going on.

George Balloy

Good God

To the Editor:

I met a man on the platform with Father Quigley who declared that God is beyond space, and time, and substance, and "is unknowable"--- and that "the Devine force is incomprehensible to man". This same man declared that his basic religious beliefs are "unnegotiable". I suddenly got a revelation. This man must be God himself!

I met a man who spoke logically of unity in diversity and diversity in unity --- a beautiful thought wherein one can conceive of each individual, though different from every other individual, having some attributes useful to himself and especially to society. But almost in the same breath he declared that all men, and women, are equal --- an obvious biological falsehood.

I met a man who believes in the unity of man but believes that each individual is free to contribute or not to contribute to the progress of man as he pleases - -- a concept contrary to all management principles (as Dr. Wood and Dr. Tippo would agree). Maybe that is why the School of Ed. is in the condition it is in.

On second thought I don't really think I met God. I think I met a very confused man.

Dr. John F. Hanson

Sitting Alone At Night

I sit alone watching
a small candle ebbing
shadows. Every object
comes alive
under the furtive licks
watching me
and my stomach's protests
become animal groans;
each sound strained together
into a constant hum
which slowly builds and
becomes
my mind. Trying
to shake it loose I
speak a few soft words
but they fall empty
cushioned on the
wooden floor. Over
and over I
remind myself:
nothing is the matter
but I never
listen.

Lee E. Bishoff

Smoke In Your Eyes

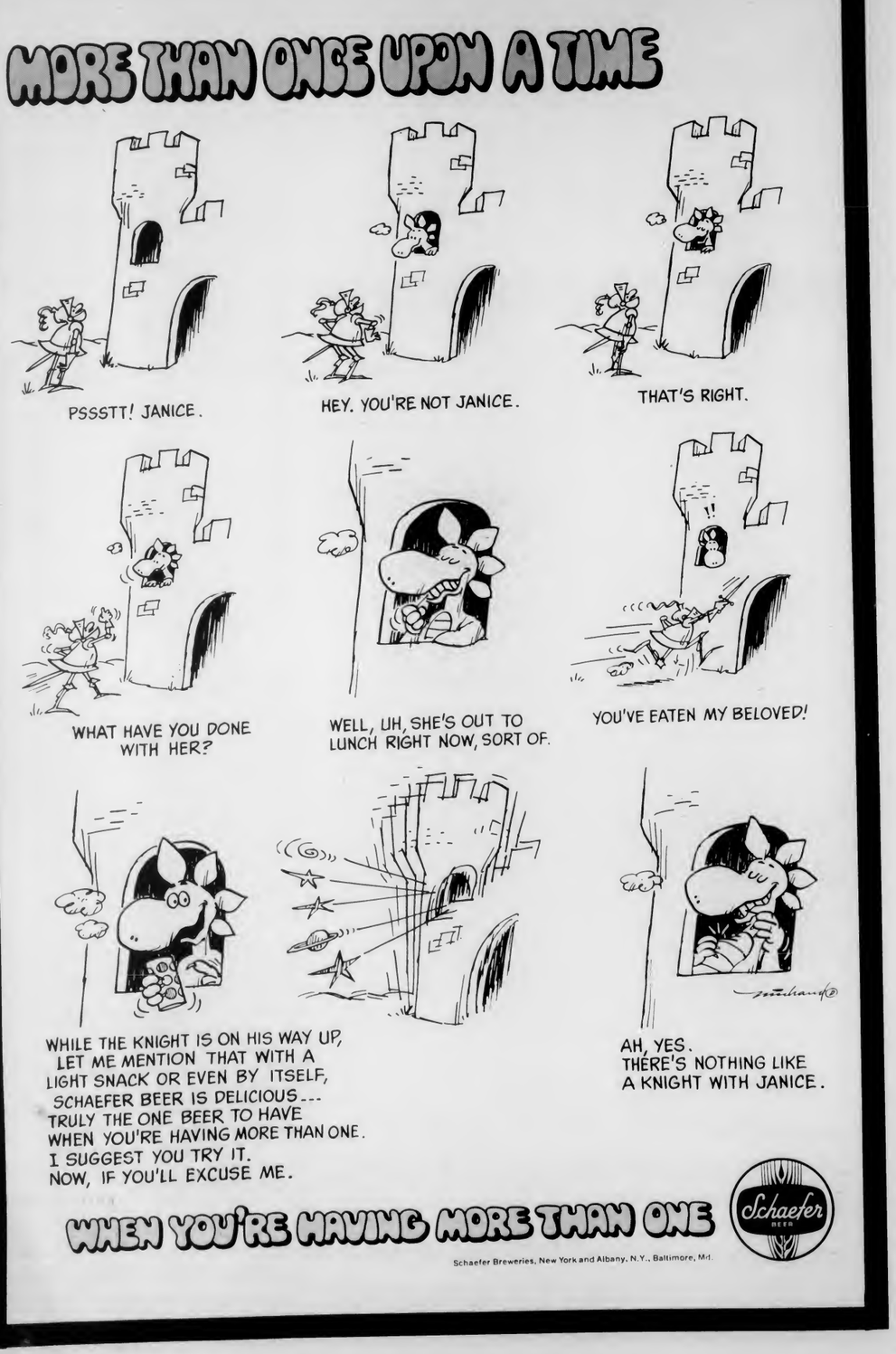
To the Editor:

The Coalition for Environmental Quality wishes to clarify some misleading impressions created by the article about the "Amherst Fields" in the September 30th **Collegian**. The drainage and tax problems discussed in the article are in a Paparazzo development, Heritage Village, in Southbury, Connecticut, rather than in Amherst as the **Collegian**'s editing of CEQ's statement suggests. Also, CEQ did not "lead" the fight against the Fields. Instead, we followed the lead of the Amherst Growth Study Committee and other concerned citizens in calling for study and careful assessment of Amherst's needs.

Elisa K. Campbell

"We Wouldn't Want Him To Feel Any Sudden Shock"





Muskie Gathers Support

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Edmund S. Muskie got a major boost in his undeclared campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday as Missouri's governor and two senators joined in endorsing him as the man most likely to defeat President Nixon.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said they are "confident that Sen. Muskie will unite the Democratic party, and are certain in our own minds that he can and will defeat President Nixon."

Missouri Democrats will cast 73 votes at the Democratic National Convention, and while the state's three top officeholders did not claim they can deliver that support they said Muskie "is the choice of an overwhelming majority of the people of out state."

All three said they will do whatever Muskie asks to help him win the nomination.

"Whenever I'm for a candidate, I'll do anything within reason that he asks me to do," said Hearnes, who would like the vice presidential spot on a Muskie ticket.

"I believe enough in Sen. Muskie that if he's elected president, I would be happy to serve him in any capacity," Hearnes said.

Symington and Eagleton were the first senators to publicly declare their support for an entry in the crowded 1972 Democratic field.

"We got together and said 'It looks like we're all for Muskie. Why not let the world know?'" said Eagleton.

"The early endorsements mean a lot more to you politically than an endorsement the night before the convention," said Hearnes.

Eagleton said the three Missouri leaders hope their endorsement will lead to more, from other party figures, in the weeks and months ahead.

"Somebody has to be first; somebody has to break the ice," Eagleton said. "We said to ourselves 'Why not be first, and why not have some others come along with us?'"

Muskie returned from a campaign engagement in New York and planned to confer with his three newly announced supporters.

What will they talk about?

"Well, we do expect to be thanked," said Symington.

Symington, who 11 years ago had presidential aspirations of his own, said he hopes the endorsement, and others, will help narrow the field of candidates in 1972.

He said too many candidates could divide the party.

Hearnes said he believes a majority of the 29 Democratic governors now favor Muskie, and Symington said the Maine senator has substantial, if unannounced, support in the Senate.

In their joint endorsement statement, the three men said they believe Muski is the best qualified of the possible 1972 candidates "in terms of demonstrated competence, experience, breadth of support, and ability to restore public confidence.

"Today we believe he alone can command the support of all groups within the Democratic Party," they said. "And we must be unified to win."

Wholesale Prices Down President Takes Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)-Wholesale prices dropped last month for the first time in nearly a year and White House economists called it good news that could be credited to President Nixon's economic policy.

"I think we can be quite reassured" that Nixon's policy is working, said Chairman Paul McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers of the three-tenths of one per cent price decline.

"The report on September wholesale price : was good news for all of us," said Arnold Weber, staff director of Nixon's Cost of Living Council that administers the wage-price freeze.

The report covered the first full month of the freeze that went into effect Aug. 16 and expires Nov. 13.

It was issued a few hours before Nixon was due to go on radio and television and outline the second phase of his anti-inflation program.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the drop in average wholesale prices of food, industrial raw materials and manfactured goods was figured at four-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, largest decline on that basis in five years.

The decline brought the Wholesale Price Index down to 114.5, meaning it cost wholesalers $114.50 on the average last month for wholesale goods worth $100 in the base period four years ago. The index was 3.2 per cent above a year ago.

The price drop was due largely to a 1.4 per cent drop in food prices, including raw farm products that are not covered by the freeze, and in part to imported goods which are subject to Nixon's temporary 10 per cent tax surcharge, the bureau said.

Industrial prices, which most economists view as a more significant indicator of permanent price movements than the frequently fluctuating food prices, dropped one-tenth of one per cent for the first decline in more than three years.

Most of the industrial price decline was due to a one per cent drop for motor vehicles as manufacturers granted larger rebates to dealers to clean out stacks of 1971 cars and trucks, officials said.



Judy Carroll, a hostess at the Philadelphia Zoo, hasn't had an uninterrupted night's sleep in more than two months. Reason is that she has to get up once every hour to feed Sidney, now five months old, a tiny kangaroo forced out of his mother's pouch and left to die back in July. Evicted nearly three months too soon, Sidney was given little chance to survive. Judy took the kangaroo home, fitted out a laundry basket with an electric heating pad. She feeds Sidney every hour with a doll-sized nursing bottle. Sidney now is coming along well.

Excellent
Financial Assistance for Student Nurses
a Representative of the U.S. Army will be at the ROTC Bldg. from 4 Oct. - 8 Oct. 71
No obligation - come and see us.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Must sell immed. 69 Fairlane 500 conv. blue/black/top, V-8 auto PS-1, new ww tires, 32000 mi. First reasonable offer. Call 586-3665. tf10-8

1969 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, and cooling system, 2 studded snow tires, $1300 or best offer. Days 545-2119, nights 586-3618, ask for Jim. tf10-8

1968 Austin Healey Sprite, convertible $600 or best offer. Needs some body work. Come to Butterfield House and ask for Ned. tf10-8

VW Bug 1967, tan, exc. cond., R & H cheap. Call Jan 545-0152 or 256-6868. tf10-11

Antique VW Bus, 1971 engine. Engine still on warranty, new clutch, new muffler, heater wide oval tires. Must sell, best offer, call Greg 5-8786. tf10-8

Excellent buy VW squareback '65 very good condition, radio reasonable mileage, $950. 665-3191 after six. tf10-8

1971 Buick Opel wagon red AM-FM, 18000 mi., excellent condition, asking 2295 will talk. Call 862-8086 after 6 p.m. tf10-8

67 Mustang, 8 cyl., auto, P/S new front tires snow tires, ex.-cond. $1050/B.O. 71 Pinto 4 sp on rd, 4 mos. $1600/the ovr Pymts 253-5223. tf10-8

1969 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, & cooling system, 2 studded snowtires, $1,300 or best offer. Days 545-2119, nights 586-3616 ask for Jim. tf10-13

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 219-8193. tf10-29

1968 Falcon wagon, 6 cyl, auto. trans., excellent cond., $1300, 58 Squire Village, after 4 p.m. tf10-13

62 Dodge Lancer, runs well, 2 good snow tires, $95. Call 545-2418 evenings. tf 10-8

Ten year old Peugeot, std. Michelin rd ply tires, rebuilt eng., good cond., $250 or best offer. Call Keith 253-2215 after 9:00 p.m. tf 10-14

For sale: 69 Ford Custom 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl. $995.; Harmony Folk Guitar $50.; Royal manual typewriter $25. Call Chris 293-7389 eves. 10-13

1961 VW bus, new brks, ex. mech. gd. running cond, priced low - some body rot. Call Ron 549-0450. tf 10-12

65 Austin, 850 wagon, 68 MG 1100 c.c. engine, good condition, $350 or best offer. Also 20 Rambler, 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., $95 or best offer. 967-3827. tf10-11

1966 VW Camper, Blaupunkt radio, new brakes, has heat rad. Best offer over $800. 545-2903. tf10-11

Ford 61 wag., needs some repairs, best offer, 665-2896. tf10-13

1961 Corvair, good rebuilt spyder turbo charged motor, no transmission, will sell parts or in entirety. Best offer. Call 549-0036. tf10-13

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Must sell Honda CB 250, Reading West, 1969 excellent shape, 13000 mi. $450. Call Steve 549-6689. tf10-8

1971 Penton 125cc, the fastest woods bike - 21 hp $550. Also 1971 Hodaka 100 cc Trail Bike $300. Call Jerry 253-3740 tf 10-8

1971 Harley Davidson Sprint 350, excellent condition, 1200 miles, must sell. Call Bill between 1-6 p.m. 584-7319. tf10-12

FOR SALE

New tire 6.50 x 13, $10. Canoe $140. 586-1076. tf10-8

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031. tf10-20

Records & tapes discount prices. Most new albums in stock. Come to 242 Gorman or call 546-6470 ask for John. tf10-8

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.40, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-424 Cladborne 5-2640 leave number if not in. tf10-14

AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio-Cassette Player/ Recorder $170. Call Paul at 256-8967 after 6. tf10-13

2 Criterion speakers, 2 mos. old, were $100, will sac. for $60. Call Bruce 546-9801. tf10-12

TO GIVE AWAY-Watches, Jewelry, radios, unusual gift and novelty items-at 50% off and more-call S.N. Brown, 665-1145. tf10-11

Ten year old Peugot, rebuilt engine. Best offer, call Keith 253-2215 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. tf10-12

Brand new 8 track stereo tapes - $3- latest hits incl. Superstar, Stewart. Send for free list, 43 Longview St., Spfld., Mass. 01108. tf10-12

Hofner bass guitar with case, exc. cond., $175 or best offer. Contact Bob 549-1190. tf10-8

Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5450. tf10-12

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Snide Co., Route 1, Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230. tf10-18

Fur coat full length, ex. cond. Best offer. Also new ski parka. Call 6-6120 between 5:30 and 7:00. tf10-8

Kenwood 1100 AM-FM tuner BSR 510X turntable Scott 415 2 way loudspeakers system retailed at 470 will sell 360. Call nites 546-7111. tf10-12

1970 Dunebuggy. Met-flake blue glass body on GK chassis 100%, complete including heater, 33000 miles. Call Pete 546, Gorman 546-6548. tf10-8

TO GIVE AWAY - watches, jewelry, radios, unusual gift, and novelty items - at 50%, off and more. Call S. N. Brown, 665-1145. tf10-13

Snow tires 165-14 semperit radial mounted on MCB disc wheels $50. Call 549-6087. tf10-8

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090 or come to 25a Conce. tf10-13

Large raccoon coat, excellent condition, $50. Call 549-3908. tf 10-8

SCM Typewriter, Asfo 35 mm camera, Norelco cassette tape recorder, Accordion 120 Bass. Call 549-6824. tf 10-8

1961 VW engine; rebuilt, new fuel pump and generator, $90.; 1962 VW engine; needs rings, valves $25. Call 665-3400 eve. tf10-12

HELP WANTED

Need Monday? Earn $25 or more per week? Work your own hours at your convenience! Call Barry or Dave, 4:00-5:30, 546-6063. tf10-8

Ambitious people wanted to sell jewelry on campus-no experience necessary-high commissions -send name, address and tel. no. to Richards, 1161 Main St., Springfield, Mass. tf10-8

Earn $100 or more part time, excellent opportunity for an ecology minded person. 413-323-4427. tf10-13

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 546-6063. tf10-13

RIDE RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for 2 guys to N.Y.C. or N.J., Oct. 8. Call 8-1156 or 6-1151. Will pay all expenses. 10-8

Ride wanted every morning to Springfield. Will pay. Call 592-4871 collect. tf10-12

WANTED WANTED

Needed: any old comic books. They will be used to teach English to South American kids. Please call David 549-6113 thanx! 10-8

PERSON PERSONAL

DC is DS (Definitely Stud). 10-8

Happy Birthday my beautiful Libran lover. Your Aquarius. 10-8

Free young female cat long hair, clean. Call 1-323-7505. tf10-11

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8. tf10-31

Want to meet w/m bisexuals or gays for friendship or whatever, really need to find someone to relate with. Write Box 310, S.Amherst. tf 10-8

LOST LOST

Book. Incl. all notes, accidently stolen in NW Corner Copper Kettle. Please return where taken Weds. 10-8

Lost call 5-2162. Gold Wittnauer watch in area of Orchard. Sentimental value reward. tf10-8

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to and/or from Gardner, 3 days a week. Hours are flexible please, if you commute call 632-0317. tf10-8

Ride needed daily from Easthampton to U Mass. Will share expenses. Please call 527-4089. tf10-8

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

TY TYPING

Typing -theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf10-10

TI TO TRADE

To trade: 1959 Klunker automobile for a bicycle in good condition. Call 586-3300. tf10-13

ENTERTAINMENT

WE ALL LIVE IN A "YELLOW SUBMARINE." JOIN US SAT. EVENING, OCT. 16, 8, 10, and 12: MAHAR AUD. IT'S THE BEATLES AND IT'S IN COLORS (SEE YOU THERE!) 10-8

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED

Every Wednesday night at the English Pub-Do your own thing! Share vocal master PA system available! Call Jerry, 549-1200 or Mark, 256-8370. tf10-8

Notices

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON MENTAL HEALTH:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty Student committee reviewing policies and improvement of campus mental ...lth services. Contact John Hogan, se..ate office (5-0341).

AHEA:
Members. Now that you've joined, be involved in planning and publicity. Hope to see you Wed., Oct. 13, 7 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Tonight: Open house at UMass observatory from sunset to 1 a.m. An excellent opportunity to take a study break and find out about the astronomy club. If cloudy it will be held Saturday evening.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
The bus for the Belchertown State School will be leaving Whitmore on Saturday at 12:45 p.m. Volunteers are urgently needed to escort residents to a fair in Belchertown Center. All are welcome.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
Picnic. Mt. Tom Reservoir, Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Free snacks. For rides, please contact John Hsing 549-1716, Whittak Huang 549-6285. If rain, meet at CC 804-808.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. Church at 8:35 across from the Newman Center; 8:37 at bus waiting station on N. Pleasant opp. Morrill; 8:40 at corner of N. Pleasant and Eastman Lane; and 8:45 at Emerson.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY:
Nomination sheets are still available outside the RSO offices on the 1st level of CC. Must be in by 5 p.m. today.

CEQ:
Ecology action workshop with them: "Defending the Ecology of the Connecticut River Basin" will be held all day Saturday. Everyone welcome 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL LIVING-LEARNING:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty-Student committee concerning the influence and improvement of the University environment. Contact John Hogan, Senate Office (5-0341).

FREE U.
Open Theatre Workshop: Sundays, 2 p.m. in Rm. 174 CC or thereabouts.

HILLEL:
Services for Simchat Torah Monday night at 7 p.m. in Hillel Center, Rm. 420 SU.
Friday evening services tonight at 7:30 in Hillel office.

HUMAN SUBJECTS:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty-Student committee concerning the individual students' development within the campus community. Contact John Hogan, Senate Office (5-0341.).

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:
Folk dancing tonight, 8 p.m. to midnight at Davis Center, Smith College. Beginners, spectators and everyone else welcomed.

MARRIED STUDENTS' HOUSING:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty-Student committee concerning all aspects of married students' housing. Contact John Hogan, Senate office (5-0341).

ORCHARD HILL:
Mirkwood is seeking talent for its coffee house on Oct. 16. If you're interested in playing, call Jim 6-6577 or Joey, 6-6681.

ROOM TO MOVE:
Fat and Cricket Hill, Boogie, Student Union Ballroom, Sunday 8-12 p.m., dig it.

SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR DIRECTOR OF SECURITY:
Three (3) undergraduates are still needed for this Faculty-Student committee formed for hiring a new head of campus security. Contact John Hogan, Senate office (5-0341).

LOST:
3 keys on the path between the SU-Hasbrouk, early Monday morning. Call 6-9889.
Ceramic tools wrapped in red cloth on Wed. Please call Tom at 549-0628 if you find them, or my career is finished.
Brown suede pocketbook containing important papers and pair of glasses. Please leave in lost & found dept. of CC or call Marian 6-8337.
A pair of black rim glasses. Possibly lost Sunday around Hampden Dining Commons. If found please contact Don 6-9202.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Susan Linneman, '72, 1304 JQA to Harvey Beeman, '72, 424 Hills No.
Terry S. Karas, '73, Coolidge to David J. Levin, '72, Univ. of Vermont.
Diane Janvier, '73, 302 Coolidge to George Gage, '71.

Changes Needed In Medical Ed.

NEW YORK (AP)—A new study calls for drastic changes in medical education to produce an army of physicians, with emphasis on "healer-teacher" doctors helping people to stay well.

A crisis in medical education must be overcome because "the American people have determined that health care is a right, not a privilege," says the author, Dr. John Schoff Millis. And, further, the federal government has promised health care "to growing numbers of our citizens," he writes in the report to the National Fund for Medical Education.

Citing a need for at least 50,000 more physicians than are in practice now, Millis adds "what we need in physicians today, in addition to mastery of the science of healing, is the art of becoming emotionally involved with patients" through qualities of compassion and understanding.

He urges training of more black, Indian and Spanish-speaking physicians, a reduction in the years-but not the quality-of training for doctors, and establishment of a Commission on Medical Education, a nongovernmental body, coordinating all medical education.

Millis is president of the National Fund for Medical Education, which commissioned his study entitled, "A Rational Public Policy for Medical Education and Its Financing," and is chancellor emeritus of Case Western Reserve University.

Recommendations for change are always controversial, but "without change, medical education is certain to face crisis after crisis in the years ahead," says Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, board chairman of the national fund, in a foreward to the Millis book.

"We have not educated and trained physicians, nurses, dentists and all other health professionals in sufficient numbers, quality or diversity to deliver the services we have guaranteed to our people," Millis writes.

"In fact, at the very time we have created more demand for health services, we have allowed our schools of medicine and dentistry to slip to the verge of financial bankruptcy."

Bimbi Serebrakian, '73, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Joe McConnell, '72, Theta Chi.
Denise Dorgan, '72, Alpha Chi '72, Puffton Village.
Leslie Rand, '72, Puffton Village to Alvin Huberman, '72 Puffton Village.

PINNINGS:
Emilie Sikora, '73, 302A Crampton to Thomas F. Harrington III, USA , Illinois.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio strives to ensure benefits. Scorpio protects assets, keeps secrets, can be envious of progress of others. Yet, natives of this sign do want fair competition. Scorpio is confident that if the game is not rigged, it can be won. Sagittarians stimulate the money prospects of Scorpio. In turn, Scorpio is good for Libra when it comes to finances. Scorpio harmonizes with Cancer, Pisces, Virgo and Capricorn. Some famous persons born under Scorpio include Mike Nichols, Jim Bishop and Indira Gandhi.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ideas need more development. Relatives may not now agree with your basic concepts. Key is to be original without stepping on too many toes. Leo individual is apt to figure prominently. Delay journey.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Aim high; work with material at hand. What appears opposition may merely be healthy challenge. What appears far away may be closer than you think. Reorganize priorities. Find out what you really need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Added responsibility due. Co-operation gained from mate, business associate. Be flexible. Sense of humor is ally. Don't take too seriously words from one who is gloomy. Look beyond the immediate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check for loopholes. The more thorough you are, the better the result. Give attention to one temporarily handicapped. Put up with minor inconvenience for greater good. You will understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, possible travel, a variety of experiences. Some friends may resort to heavy handed methods. Don't be discouraged by one who sings blues. Be optimistic. There is good reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't engage in senseless dispute with one in position of authority. Soft sell approach now is constructive. Taurus and Libra individuals figure prominently. You can gain if diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See in light of reality. Overcome tendency toward self-deception. Relative surprises with generous gesture. However, there may be hidden motive. Be perceptive. Don't sell yourself short. Be factual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't play games with your security. Get commitments, promises in writing. Leave nothing to chance. Well-meaning associates, good wishes will not suffice. Get the facts. Keynote accomplishment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be willing to change your mind. Stress creative thinking. Take long-range view. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Finish what you start. What appears opposition turns in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be reluctant to try something new. Key is to move ahead. Look to future instead of brooding about past. Accent is on health, certain restrictions. Keep diet, health resolutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): You face reality in connection with children, affairs of heart. You are concerned with what others think, feel, how they react. Key, however, is to be sure you personally are on right track.

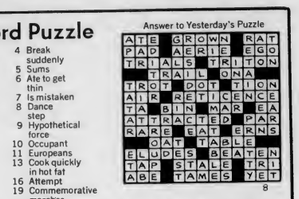
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Build on solid base. Opportunity is available. But you first must straighten out some details. Don't be afraid to use alternative method. Sagittarius individual can aid. Be receptive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will gain deserved recognition. You know what to do and, in upcoming months, you will be at right place at right time. New contacts will be beneficial. If single, marriage is in picture.

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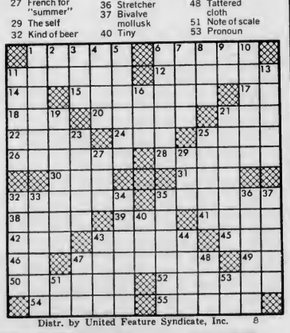
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



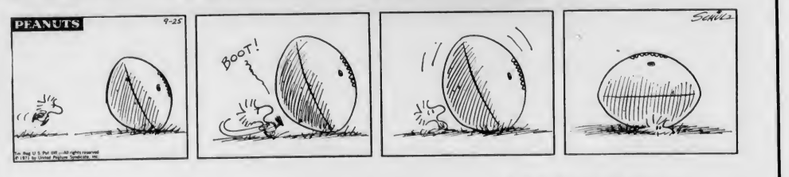
ACROSS
1 Smallest number
6 Railroad station
11 Kind of mask
12 Turkish decrees
14 Alternating current (abbr.)
15 Shreds
17 A continent (abbr.)
18 Short sleep
20 Separates
21 Greek letter
22 Greenland settlement
24 Caustic substance
25 Dispatched
26 Set
28 Strike out
30 In music, high
31 Ship channel
32 Dippers
35 Hostelries
38 Imitates
39 Female sheep
41 Ireland
42 Aeriform fluid
43 Caprice
45 Music: as written
46 Teutonic deity
47 Welcomer
49 Note of scale
50 Fixed amount
52 Glossy paint
54 Scorch
55 Pirate flag

DOWN
1 Situate
2 Printer's measure
3 River island
4 Break suddenly
5 Sums
6 Ale to get thin
7 Is mistaken
8 Dance step
9 Hypothetical force
10 Occupant
11 Europeans
13 Cook quickly in hot fat
16 Attempt
19 Commemorative marches
21 Seesaws
23 Mounds
25 Writing tablet
27 French for "summer"
29 The self
32 Kind of beer
33 Three-banded armadillos
34 Calm
35 Device for warming
36 Stretcher
37 Bivalve mollusk
40 Tiny
43 Toad
44 Gambling game
47 Alcoholic beverage
48 Tattered cloth
51 Note of scale
53 Pronoun



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☐ 4	Paul & Linda McCartney/Ram	2.99	5.98
☐ 5	Rod Stewart/Every Picture Tells a Story	2.99	5.98
☐ 6	Black Sabbath/Master of Reality	2.99	5.98
☐ 7	John Lennon/Imagine	2.99	5.98
☐ 8	Jefferson Airplane/Bark	2.99	5.98
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☐ 10	James Gang/Live In Concert	2.99	5.98
☐ 11	Beach Boys/Surf's Up	3.49	6.98
☐ 12	Poco/From the Inside	2.99	5.98
☐ 13	Grateful Dead (2 LP's)	4.99	9.98
☐ 14	10 Years After/Space In Time	2.99	5.98
☐ 15	The Band/Cahoots	2.99	5.98

Add 50¢ post., hdlg., insur., for 1st LP and 25¢ for each additional LP. NY residents add sales tax. Enclosed is $ ... cash, check, M.O. (no COD)

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip

Gladchuk Winner Disproves Fraternity Domination

By MARK VOGLER

Take it from Eric Krohn, 1971's Chet Gladchuk Award winner. You don't have to be from a frat house to rank among the cream of the crop in intramurals.

Although most IM participants here at the university are in the opinion that many of the good athletes flock to the fraternities where sports activity is supposedly supreme, Krohn claims the Residence Hall and Independent divisions are still stocked with plenty enough talent to identify themselves as worthy competition.

A guiding force of the Kennedy Panthers toward their ultimate goal--a Dorm Division crown, he was the talk of JFK, being dubbed outstanding Residence Hall athletic chairman in the process. But Krohn also figured as the top nominee for the Chester S. "Chet" Gladchuk Memorial Award thus completing the mythical triple crown of UMass Intramurals. And so he established living proof that there's no great gap of competition in the circles of intramurals.

The second presentation of the award, which originated last year with Phi Sigma Delta's Tony Lauria notching the honors, is emblematic of the university's annual outstanding intramural athlete. The criterion used for the election process involves the measures of character, leadership ability, team success, and participation interest as well as consistent skill.

Chet Gladchuk, who has been honored for his invaluable work within the intramural program, first made his mark in the sports world with the Boston College football club that attracted much attention in its prime years of "39" and "40". In the latter campaign he received All-American acclaim as the Eagles soared to an unbeaten 11-0 season, including a Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee.

After an illustrious collegiate career Gladchuk advanced into the pro ranks for the New York Giants where he earned All-Pro recognition as an offensive center in the mid "40s". Upon his retirement from the National Football League, the "Gentile Giant" came to UMass and served as an assistant grid mentor for 12 years.

In 1964 he was appointed intramural director. It was in this area that he was most noted for his many contributions to UMass, and also credited with tremendous expansion of the program. Assistant intramural director Peter Graham labels Gladchuk "a prime instigator in developing what we consider an outstanding intramural program here at the university".

Graham, also an alumnus of UMass ('64), spoke very highly of the former B.C. great, stating. "Coach Gladchuk probably was one of the finest coaches and gentlemen that I had the privilege as a student and athlete to have been associated with."

Gladchuk assumed the role of Assistant Athletic Director shortly before his death in 1968.

Unlike Lauria, Krohn definitely lacks the outstanding athletic background that one might expect of him. In his younger years at Millis High he captained both basketball and baseball while also competing in track and golf. But he himself said: "I was never a big-to-do star. I was just an average performer."

At UMass his love for sports dwindled as he failed to make the breakthrough in varsity sports over the course of his freshman year. But as a sophomore he reacquired his enthusiasm for competition after being selected athletic chairman for the Kennedy Panthers. He participated in seven sports and assisted his dorm mates in securing a campus championship in softball and a residence hall hoop title.

The last year Krohn rewrote the intramural record for participation, competing in 15 of the 18 possible sports. The honors stacked high during the 1970-71 season. The Panthers were Dorm titlists in Badmitton, softball, volleyball, and handball accompanied by a campus first in bowling.

Eric stepped down from his post of athletic chairman this year, but not without setting a milestone for his returning buddies. The Kennedy Panthers have gone Independent this year and have adopted "Mousekateers" as their nickname. Their big ambition, is of course, to win big in another division. Krohn contrived the whole idea.

His reasons for slightly playing down intramurals this year revolve around his attitude brought on by age and possibly the fact that he has already hit the top of the deck. But one of the prime reasons why he's not as active now is connected with his intentions to attend grad school. Krohn currently boasts a 2.8 cum and hopes to graduate with a 3.0. He's 21 and is majoring in recreation.

When asked what receiving the Gladchuk Award meant to Krohn, the upper classman replied: "I think that winning this award for me was like giving it to everybody in the dorm, for I actually wouldn't be that good without them."

And as far as the Dorm title? "It's been a goal ever since I've been here. It was like a tradition to be the top residence hall on campus. We happened to be coming around when the IM program started hitting its peak, and I just happened to be athletic chairman when we finally put it together."

"I'd like to thank all the participants of the Panthers and the ones that graduated earlier because they're the ones who actually established the winning tradition of this dorm."

Krohn didn't hesitate to give the IM program a plug: "It's one of the best in the East. It covers a lot of different sports which give many a chance to participate. It's deversive, it's got everything you need; the competitive aspect and leisure time."

With maturity, Krohn has gradually shifted his philosophy of sport: "When I was younger I thought winning was the important thing. But as I got older I began to appreciate just playing. Too many people get emotionally involved in the sports they play, putting too big an emphasis on success. And I think this sort of detracts from what is gained from athletic competition."

Frosh Gridders Open At Home Sunday Against BC Frosh

By BILL BALLOU

Nothing succeeds like success and coach Bill Maxwell's freshman football squad enjoyed plenty of it last week against Boston University. This Sunday at Alumni Stadium Maxwell hopes to use the same balanced attack that did the job on BU against Boston College's freshman Eagles.

Coming off an impressive triumph over the Terriers, the Redmen are in good physical shape with none of the crew that handled BU so well suffering injury.

The Eagles enter this game as an unknown quantity in competition, this being their first game of the season. However, Boston College has one mf the leading football programs in the East and you can be assured that they're going to be a tough customer.

The Redmen, fresh from the big win over BU in their opener, must guard against the mental letdown that so often hits a football team after a good performance. BC, on the other hand, is sure to be up for this one and ready to go from the opening kick-off. With football a game that puts so much emphasis on mental as well as physical preparedness, neither team can afford any kind of mental letdown.

One area the freshman squad must be sure it has operating at full efficiency is its defense against the run. For Boston College's ground game features the leading back in the last year's Massachusetts high school system, Mike Esposito. Esposito scored more points than anyone else in the state and if the Redmen hope to have any success in stopping the overall BC attack, then they are going to have to stop Esposito.

UMass got effective work last week from both its defensive line and its linebacking corps, who just kept hitting all game long and finally left the Terrier offense bruised, battered, and beaten. Ed McAleney chased the BU quarterback practically into Cambridge on several occasions and the entire linebacking corps left a few BU runners dazed more than once. The way to stop a good ground game is to out hit the offense and the Redmen did it last week. If they can do it again then they will be a long way toward making they're record 2-0.

The freshmen looked real good in winning against BU last week on the road. They're at home this week and the competition is going to be tough and talented. The game promises to be a dilly. It's this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 down at Alumni Stadium.

Angels Release Phillips And Four Coaches

ANAHEIM (AP)—Manager Lefty Phillips and his four coaches were dismissed Thursday by the California Angels.

Gene Autry, board chairman of the American League team, and Bob Reynolds, president, issued a statement saying the contracts of the five would not be renewed.

Phillips was offered a job in the Angels' player personnel and scouting department but did not say whether he will accept the offer.

There was no hint from management when a new manager would be named.

The coaches are Rocky Bridges, Carl Koenig, Pete Reiser and Norm Sherry.

The announcement had been forecast for weeks after a year of turmoil highlighted by the celebrated Alex Johnson case.

Phillips, a former Los Angeles Dodger scout and coach, succeeded Bill Rigney May 27, 1969. In his nearly three years with California, his teams won 221 games and lost 225. The Angels finished third in the American League West in 1969 and 1970 and fourth this past season.

"We believe Lefty is an excellent baseball man but there came the time when changes had to be made," said a joint statement from Autry and Reynolds. "We felt the position of the club in the standings indicates such a change is in order."

Johnson, traded Tuesday to the Cleveland Indians, was suspended without pay after a series of disputes with both Phillips and General Manager Dick Walsh. An arbitration board ordered his pay restored.

The 52-year-old Phillips played minor league ball but his pitching career ended after an arm injury. He served for 15 years under the Dodger manager, Walter Alston, as scout and coach.

Weaver Names McNally In World Series Opener

BALTIMORE (AP)-Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles named left-handed Dave McNally Thursday to start the first game of the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday.

Weaver said he would follow with Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar as he set up a left-right-left rotation of 20-game winners which would allow for flexibility to adjust during the remainder of the best-of-7 series.

"If the left-handers are successful," Weaver said. "I can use them in five of seven games if necessary. If not, I can use right-handers in four games."

Right-hander Pat Dobson, another 20-game winner, will be in the bullpen for the first two games and could start game No. 4-depending on how McNally fares in the opener.

"Pat is my ace of trumps," Weaver said. "If we get an early lead and the starter shows he can't hold it, we could bring in Dobson and it would be just like he started the game."

"With four 20-game winners, I can save a lot of ways," Weaver said. "I probably won't decide until the third game what we'll do with Dobson the rest of the way. He's the most adaptable, that's why I can use him in relief."

Weaver said he decided to use left-handers in two of the first three games against the Pirates after conferring with scouts Jim Russo and Walter Youse.

"Pittsburgh has a balanced attack from either side of the plate," Weaver said, "but there seemed to be more reasons for pitching a left hander."

The Oriole manager conceded there was more margin for error because of having four 20-game winners, but added: "We can recover from any errors, too.

Weaver indicated the hitting of Pittsburgh left-handers Richie Hebner and Al Oliver in the National League playoffs may have had some influence on his decision in using two left-handed pitchers early.

"Those two guys didn't look bad," Weaver said. "If they're platooned, Pittsburgh loses some of its RBI power."

Weaver said the Pirates "hit for a higher average than us, but we can hit the ball out of the park as much as they can."

First baseman Boog Powell missed Thursday's workout while having X-rays taken of his ailing right hand. X-rays proved negative but doctors said Powell had torn fibers in the back of the hand.

Powell suffered a hair line fracture of the right wrist in midseason, was struck on the hand by a pitch late in the season and also hurt the hand while sliding in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Weaver said his fourth 20-game winner, Pat Dobson, will be in the bullpen when the Series opens but could be his starter in Game No. 4.

Despite the odds favoring the Orioles to win their third World Series in six years with a team many consider as good as any ever put together, the Pirates were relying on an estimate by veteran second baseman Bill Mazeroski that the current Pittsburgh team is better than the 1960 world champions.

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Redmen Battle Terriers

By DAN KAMAL

Tomorrow will go a long way in determining the UMass 1971 football success. The team absorbed a resounding 31-7 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth University and whether it can bounce back both physically and psychologically is a big question that will be answered starting at 1:30 against Boston University at Nickerson Field.

The first thing one does when talking to Head Coach Dick MacPherson is ask for an injury report. The only player who will not dress for the game, besides those who will be out for the season, is linemen Bill Hale. Hale, who along with Steve Schubert and Paul Metallo will undergo a knee operation at the season's end, is in "too much pain" according to MacPherson.

Metallo will dress but will be hobbled, and Schubert is expected to be able to go at full tilt. A sound Schubert does a lot for the Redman offense, and MacPherson will utilize his speed with a flock of sprint-out and roll-out pass plays to the fleet split end.

MacPherson likes the attitude of his team going into this one. Most of the players live within a 25-mile radius of Boston, so this lends impetus to an already intense rivalry.

In view of the Dartmouth rout, does the Redman coach plan anything radically different in his BU game plan? Nope. "We've got nothing really different planned; however, we will cut down a bit and go more basic."

Again MacPherson emphasized that the week's layoff has helped his club considerably and mentioned that the Redmen will probably be at their healthiest since early in September. Running backs Mike Sawyer, Angie DiNardo, and Jim Mahaney will be available to spell Timmy Berra and Dick Cronin who have done the bulk of the running.

Even with the return of Schubert, Sawyer, DiNardo, and Mahaney, the offense must get a solid game from sophomore quarterback Piel Pennington to generate any consistency. Pennington, in MacPherson's words, "has really been humming the ball the last two weeks."

Asked if he were worried about playing on the astroturf, the coach turned philosopher and answered, "It's like life, you can't worry about things you can't do anything about." The only way the Redmen can prepare for the artificial playing surface is to don the special shoes that BU officials provide to visiting teams.

What about the Terriers? They are 0-3 on the season and have given up 105 points while scoring 68. MacPherson claims that the points-against stastistic is misleading because "often times the offense doesn't carry its load, and the defense is caught in a hole."

Pat Diamond, the Terriers' fleet running back, and the strong throwing arm of quarterback Bill Poole make BU a constant threat on offense. Power-runner Mike Fields complements the style of Diamond very well and is a great blocker.

So....the talent is there, the rivalry is there, the potential for a great game is there, and the question is there. Check Nickerson Field for the final answer tomorrow.



STAMPEDING SOPHOMORE-Halfback Tim Berra will lead the UMass ground attack tomorrow against Boston University. To date, the sophomore star has churned up considerable yardage in each of the two Redman games including this long jaunt against Dartmouth. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Metawampe's Picks

Ah yes, mores the pitty, the Great One is back after brushing off the cobwebs of a two week vacation out on the reservation. And why not, after so blundering week after week on the ridiculousness of this crazy college season I just felt like sitting back in my teepee and looking to the great white clouds in the west to see if anybody up there knew what went wrong with the brain that once bedazzled even the great forefathers of my great nation. And now I shall make the spirited comeback like the wounded renegade alone in the desert trying to make it back to those he loves. Shall I pick the winners? Well, does a chicken have lips? Can Julius Erving dunk? Does the whimsical wizard from the west give me the powers of perception over you mortal beings? Let us see, R.B.

UMASS 24, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 17

Terriors return home after three on the road,
Their offense is potent, their defense like holes;
Mac's first trip to Boston will be a success,
As Navieaux's chargers fall to Kappa Sig's best.

* * * *

BOSTON COLLEGE 31, VILLANOVA 20

The Wildcats call this one a must,
Yuckica's Eagles call it "a win or bust",
But if B.C. should lose I'll definitely belch,
And then order for the heights, Rachel Welch.

* * * *

COLUMBIA 14, HARVARD 10

Princeton's Tigers were once a mighty bunch,
Until along came Columbia to give them the crunch;
The Crimson say they're psyched and ready for this game,
But I'll give the nod to Columbia to crunch them the same.

* * * *

MICHIGAN 28, MICHIGAN STATE 7

Duffy's boys gave Ara a scare,
But the Wolverines have a mighty glare;
Michigan senses that number one spot,
So good old Duffy will loose by a lot.

* * * *

TEXAS 21, OKLAHOMA 10

Sooners are hungry for this "Panhandle" clash,
But Royal's Loghorns have a winning rash;
The Texas machine will continue to roll,
On its way to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

* * * *

WASHINGTON 35, STANDFORD 28

Plunkett is gone and the Indians are still tough,
But they'll find another Indian a bit too rough;
His name is Sixkiller, he'll pass them blind,
Anyway, how could I pick against my own kind.

* * * *

CORNELL 38, PRINCETON 21

Not even I could miss this one,
The Lions are no match for the NCAA's top gun;
Marinaro's runs will make the Tigers' skin ruffle,
As he does his version of the "Gridiron Shuffle".



THE GREAT ONE

WMUA

Tomorrow the UMass football team travels to Boston University to do battle with the Terriers. For all the action tune in to WMUA, 91.1 fm, on your radio for all the action with Ken Best calling the action and Marty Kelley on color. Broadcast time is 12:30 with Redman Warm-up.

Booters Away At Pesky UConn

By DAWNA ROSENBERG

Two slots down went the Redmen soccer team in the New England ratings this past week, as a result of their scoreless tie with B.U. last Friday. Thus tomorrow UMass will be a little something to prove as they resume action at 10:00 a.m. against the Huskies of UConn at Storrs, Conn.

Despite the fact that UConn is 0-2 in Conference play, and 1-5 overall, their competition has been of outstanding quality. In four of their five losses they were one goal away from a tie, two of those contests being inter-conference games. There was their season opener with Vermont, which ended in Vermont's favor by 3-2, and then last Saturday at Storrs the Wildcats of New Hampshire managed a 2-1 victory over the hosts.

The two other one goal losses were to none other than Wesleyan and Williams, the fourth and fifth ranked teams in New England. These two teams moved up in the ratings when UMass dropped from four to six, as both teams squeezed by the Huskies 1-0, Williams having the benefit of a penalty kick which won it for them.

Thus UConn has a ballclub to be menaced with, and with an outstanding goalie, the UMass offense could have their problems. Jon Demeter is the UConn goalkeeper, and he is known to consistently throw, as opposed to kick, the ball out of his defensive area. Demeter's throws go over midfield practically every time, and his goal-tending prowess earned him the selection of goalie on the first all Yankee Conference team of last week.

In addition to a seven day rest, the Redman soccer squad also had the benefit of a first-hand scouting report by Coach Berryman. Last Saturday, when UNH knocked off UConn 2-1, Berryman was there, taking notes on both clubs as they are both Yankee Conference clubs and future opponents.

When scouting a soccer team, Berryman likes to get the feel of a team, and get to know who the strongest players are on the other team, so that the Redman attack can be directed elsewhere.

Also noticed are the players with good speed and good kicking ability, as all of these variables can be adjusted for in preparation for the contest. The corner kick alignment is another important facet of a scouting report, and finally, knowing the men to whom the goalie throws the ball most frequently can be of great value.

All of these findings come in handy when planning an attack, but unlike many other sports, the diagnosing of an opponents offense and defense is not quite that important, as soccer is more of a free-lance type of game.

What Berryman saw in the way of personnel were three line men who look to give Goalie Kiah the most trouble. Led by Raul Barriga, their captain, the Huskie scoring chores are also handled by Loua Borisjuk and Ron Fedus. Tony Braziano, a fullback who comes up on corner kicks, is also likely to be a menace to the Redmen defense.

Still recovering from last week's game are the injured, the cut and the bruised Redmen. Paul Slack, with a pulled groin muscle, was able to make practice yesterday and will hopefully be at his starting center fullback position tomorrow. Tom Coburn, with a leg injury, leaves his availability up in the air, as numerous players suffering the effect of that astroturf field these past few days, will be ready to go tomorrow.

One player who has been recovering rapidly is Steve Blanchette, who one week ago found out that his ankle might be broken, but is now running well and in good shape for the morning battle at UConn.

One new face for the Redmen will be that of Munir Kahwagy, a junior college transfer. Kahwagy is just rounding into shape, and at the forward position has displayed a great deal of talent.

As both teams go into their third Yankee Conference game, neither will be impressing the other with their offensive prowess. In UConn's other two contests, they defeated Bridgeport 2-1 and lost to Long Island 4-1, as the Huskies have scored five goals in their six games, while yielding 12 over than span.

Harriers Host Huskies

By MDC Staff

You better get to the Orchard early tomorrow morning. There's going to be a real barnburner for your viewing when the harriers of UConn come to due battle with the UMass cross country team at 11 a.m.

Over the years these two teams have been one-two in track and cross country and there's no brotherly love when they get together. It's all out all the way and this can be expected tomorrow.

Both squads are young, yet building in power. UConn's top runner is Peter Bortolotti, a sophomore, who ran varsity last season for the Huskies in the championship meets in cross country and throughout the regular track season.

He'll have a fine compliment of runners with which to challenge the Redmen over their most difficult and treacherous cross country course featuring the two mile stretch in the Orchard.

Doug O'Connell will lead the way for the Redmen. To date he has been nothing short than superb in getting a third against Northeastern and St. Johns last Saturday and a strong fourth in the tri-meet with Harvard and Providence on Tuesday.

O'Connell, like Bortolotti, is a sophomore and ran against the top UConn harrier as a freshman on both the frosh and varsity level and came out on top on all occasions which could prove to make things even a little bit more interesting for the top spot tomorrow.

O'Connell also has a good supporting cast in Tom Derderian and Peter Crisci who finished well up in the standings in Tuesday's race and also ran well last Saturday over the UMass course.

It can be assumed that both squads will be hungry for this one. Being a league encounter it will give some sort of indication as to the chances of a repeat for the defending Conference champions from UMass or bolster the aspirations of the challenging Huskies.

There will be a JV race to lead off the program at 11 with the varsity to follow.

Don't miss it. It should make for an exciting, and interesting morning at the Orchard.

Poor Richard's



"Sure, sure it's good for business. Why, I can push 50 cases a week through this little store. Fifty cases, can you believe it?"

Where The Beer-Belly Reigns Supreme

By DAVID WILLIAMS

Oh, the blessed relief! To be away from gas stations and chilly air-conditioned drugstores, teletype machines and rubber cement and dummy sheets; this was all I desired for a while. I turned my work-weary bones southward to where the ocean breezes waft in and bathe you in contentment. I went to the Cape for a week or so.

This should hardly startle anyone. After all, who hasn't ever gone to the Cape for a week or so? But nobody ever likes to feel like a tourist, renting a cottage for two weeks and spending all your time on the beach turning your skin to leather. I have an excuse though. I've been going to the Cape for years. I have relatives on the Cape. I know the Cape. When I go to the Cape, I know which are the best miniature golf courses. It's practically my second home for God's sake. Of course, I haven't spent more than a total of three weeks east of the Canal since I turned fifteen, but that's no matter. It's my spiritual home.

Needless to say, then, I was shocked to find Coast Guard beach overrun with those foul mouthed vermin who call themselves surfers.

Now, I call them vermin, but anyone who spends as much time in the water as they do could hardly have bugs. All day, at least when the tides are right, they sit on their boards, bobbing up and down, waiting for a good wave to catch for a short ride. A very short ride. I was disgusted just looking at them.

"Look at them," I muttered. "These aren't waves. If you're going to waste your time surfing you might as well waste it on a big wave instead of these little things."

"Shhh." My young friend, who was lying on the blanket I was sitting on, lifted her head and said, "Be quiet. All you ever do is complain."

"Can I help that," I spluttered. "All you have to do is look at these idiots and you can see what I mean."

I looked back out to sea to see if they were all behaving as foolishly as I knew they would be. They were, all except one. While everyone else was busy pulling blocks of wax out of their wet-

Continued on Page 2A

Our Boys In Budville (cont)

suits and waxing their boards so they wouldn't fall off, one of the idiots was lying on his upside-down board using the skeg for a head-rest.

"Now look. See that guy? See what I mean about what jerks they are?" I demanded.

She prepped herself up on her elbows and squinted in the direction I was pointing.

"Oooh, it's Jackie," she said.

"You mean you know that fool?" I asked.

"Yes." Standing up she began to wave to him and shout at him to come on in. He rolled sideways off the board, flipped it over, crawled on, and paddledhis way to shore.

"How come he was lying on it like that?" I asked.

"He just likes to go out in the water and fool around," she replied.

"I thought you had your license taken away if you didn't ride at least four out of every six waves," I said.

Before she could answer, Jackie was up to us, dropping his board in thesand with a thud and sprinkling us with water.

"Jackie," she said excitedly, "take David down so he can meet the guys."

"You'll pay for this," I growled. But I got up and went down to where a bunch of wet-suit clad goliaths were huddled around a beer cooler.

"Haw, haw, here's Jackie," guffawed the biggest and lewdest looking of the bunch.

"Shut up, Elmer," said Jackie good-naturedly, "and give us a beer."

"Haw, haw," laughed Elmer. "Catch. Who's this guy?"

"A friend of mine," said Jackie. "He thinks you guys are crazy."

I winced. No. I almost passed out. Everyone in the group turned their eyes to me and waited. The temperature was 90 degrees but I could feel myself get even hotter. I sipped a little out of the can and mumbled something incoherent.

"Haw, haw. what was that, man?" asked Elmer.

"Nothing, nothing," I stammered. "It's just that I..."

"C'mon man, speak up. I can't hear you. I work in an airport," said Elmer.

"Well, wait a minute and I'll tell you," I blurted.

Ah, Surfer! The very mention of your name conjures up such memories: Juicy Brucie and Beach Blanket Bingo Bonanza; Jan and Dean and the little old lady from Pasadena; the Beach Boys and Surfer Girl. All memories that are better left hidden, perhaps stifled, for who now longs for the good old days, those days of leisure when the shape of the curl was the only thing to trouble the mind's bliss? Surely, not I. I seek my relaxation in calmer waters, safer waters, warmer waters. Still, if you feel you must pour your body into a clinging rubber skin, take your stick and dive headlong into the heartstopping waters of Mother Ocean, then far be it from me to stop you. I will go as far as to indulge you and stay out of the way of you and your Death Wish, for you are crazy.

And so I told them. And so you can probably imagine what happened next. Remember when you were eight years old and it seemed like the only thing kids ever said to you was "Why don't you try it then, smarty-pants?" Well, this time it was "wise-ass" or something, but the effect was the same.

It was really hot that day and I was standing around arguing with all these guys who had wet suits on. I was tired, the sun was getting to me. I started to squint my eyes because they hurt. My tongue was loose, flopping around, saying things that shocked even me. Things far away on the beach began to shimmer and dance. I could see the heat waves rising off the scorching sands. I turned back to the little group. Who was this person in the black rubber jacket and what did he want from me? Why was he telling me I had a big mouth? And what was that shiny curved thing he kept pointing at as he yelled? I could feel the bottom of my stomach sink and I didn't know why. Two guys grabbed me and forced me into a rubber skin and zipped me in. I stood in dumbfounded wonder on the beach, wondering what had happned to my skin. Someone tucked a surfboard under my arm, pointed me at the ocean and pushed. I stumbled like a drunken man down to the water's edge. The icy water hit my feet and I snapped alert. I turned around. There they were. Up on the beach, standing, with their arms folded across their chests. I gulped. Surfing? Now, wait just a minute. Jan and Dean, Doheny Beach, Surfer Joe, a little deuce doupe and all that? Visions of hodaddies swam in my head. I'd never



The author

even seen a surfboard outside of a Jordan Marsh sports department and now I was being told to take that stick and ride it. The mere thought made me giddy. From somewhere up on the beach I could hear voices telling me to ride that wild surf. I turned and looked at the ocean. Two to three foot swells and a mild offshore breeze. Water temperature--somewhere between totally numbing and mildly paralyzing.

I gave the final yanks to each of my new skin's five zippers. I picked up that wax-covered wonder that I was supposed to master, swallowed my pride, gritted my teeth, and let the waves rush over my head.

An eternity of cold and froth passed. The ocean surged and I was tumbled down, down, to an azure world of rippling sands. A giant hand lifted me back to the thinner half of our blue and green world and new life surged through my veins.

Then I was sucked under again and again. I was an unwilling visitor to an alien land. Finally the waves threw me onto my home, the dry land, and I rose up on my wobbly legs.



"...He was broad at the shoulder and narrow at the waist." Too bad shit floats.

They were still standing there, mysterious black figures. I looked at them yearningly, begging for release from this ordeal.

They began to laugh and nod at me and poke each other with their elbows. I understood that my torture would continue.

Throwing the board in front of me, I plunged out through the waves to the middle of the sandbar. I was determined to catch the next promising wave and ride it to shore. A glassy swell was coming up behind me quickly and quietly. I began to paddle with my weary arms to catch it. It bore down on me and caught me up. Instantly I was heaved towards the beach, the wave carrying me low, in its belly, and surging up around my head and shoulders. It began to break and I was pitched forward into the white froth (soup, for the intitiated). The skeg on the bottom of the board dragged in the sand and I rolled off the board into the shallow water.

Well, now that hadn't been so bad. I turned the board around and headed back out for another wave. The surf was so intense that day I spent the entire afternoon out there on my stick. The tide began to come in, ruining the surfing, so I called it a day and went to shore.

My chick was standing waiting for me with a towel.

"Hey, baby," I said. "See me catch that last wave. That thing was really heavy. I was really getting into this surfing."

"What did you say?" she asked.

"I said I was really getting my head into this surfing."

"That's what I thought I heard," she replied, flipping the towel at me and starting off up the beach.

"Hey, baby," I called, "What's hasseling you anyway?"

She began to run. In a moment she disappeared up the stairs to the parking lot. I could hear her red beetle start and she roared off, leaving me alone on the beach.

Not quite alone. I looked down to where my torturers had been huddled. They were drinking beer. Man, those red and white cans looked good. One of them held a can up in my direction. That was all I needed. Picking up the board, I walked down the beach to where the guys were standing and drinking. A beer can found its way into my hand and I stood there, just letting that delicious gold liquid pour down my throat.

Elmer came swaggering over and slapped me on the back.

"Hey, man. That wasn't so bad now, was it?" he said.

"It was pretty cool, man," I agreed.

"Haw, haw, how'd you like to go to a party with us tonight, man?" he asked.

"That's cool," I said, "where is it?"

"Over at this girl Susan's house," he said, "Haw, haw. Have another beer."

The party was in full swing when Elmer and I pulled up in his Mach I.

"Balls," he said. "Lookit all these cars. That place must be mobbed inside."

"What do you care, man," I said. "That just means there's more chance we can scoop something."

Elmer was fiddling with a can of Bud that wouldn't open.

"Yeah, I suppose you're right. Shit. Cut myself on the ring."

"Stick your finger in your mouth," I advised, "Bleeding will stop quicker."

The room fell silent asElmer walked through the door with his finger in his mouth.

"Whyyfr's Susan?" he mumbled.

A guy with glasses and long brown hair looked up from the book he was reading in a chair in the corner. It was Jackie.

"Can't hear you man, you got your finger in your mouth," he said.

Elmer looked puzzled. He looked down at his mouth. Cross-eyed with his finger in his mouth he looked like a gorilla in desperate need of a banana.

"Oh, yeah."

His face brightened.

"Where's Susan?" he asked again.

"She went to the packy," replied the man with the book, "She'll be back in a while."

Elmer and I retired to the kitchen and the noise resumed. From out of one of the bedrooms came the sound of Mick Jagger being played with a metal rake. Everyone in the living room was sitting with his feet on something, footstools, coffee tables, the tv, everywhere there were feet at knee level. The kitchen was lined with people drinking beer and wine and at the table a toothy girl was trying to roll a joint.

I stood watching with itchy fingers. She was doing a bad job but something warned me to keep still and just wait for

Continued on Next Page

Meanwhile, Back At The Packy...

it to come around the table. By the time I got it it was loose at the end, wet and falling apart. Wetting my finger I pasted it back together and took a big toke. It was pretty good stuff. Twice around the table and it was finished. Teeth threw the roach in the ashtry. I stood leaning on the stove. The unsmoked roach disturbed me, some good snorts were left in that thing, but I couldn't speak. The roach was soon covered over with cigarette ashes and forgotten.

The guy next to me edged me with his elbow.

"Here," he said.

Another joint.

Twice around the table and everyone got to bury the roach again. Soon the ashtry was full of ashes, roaches, and beer can tops. I was still propped against the stove, no longer able to think or move.

But for some reason I liked leaning against that stove. For one thing, it was the only thing between me and gravity, and another, it was nice and warm because Elmer had just heated a TV dinner because he was hungry. Now he was eating it while I watched and thought about getting sick. Big hunks of rubbery chicken, smeared all over with mushy green peas were slowly, inexorably disappearing into Elmer's mouth and being chewed to gruel. Elmer devoured the meal mechanically, and when he finished, pushed the tin plate away and burped.

The belching roused me out of my fascination stupor. I saw the same Elmer in a different light. Before he had been an illusion of a person, intangible, giving only a hint at what lay beneath the surface. His burp made everything change. It was as if the lights in the room had become brighter, more penetrating. There was Elmer sitting hunched over the cold glutinous remains of a fried chicken dinner, cigarette in his hand, eyes all red-rimmed from the grass, and I could feel what it was like to be Elmer. Elmer had suddenly taken form before my eyes, his burp had transmitted to me some indefinable nuance of what Elmer was and what it was like to be Elmer.

I didn't like the feeling. As I stood there and watched him smoke and joke with the other people at the table the feeling began to fade and I breathed easier. All of a sudden the front door banged opened and in charged Susan, drunk.

"Woweee," she shrieked. "Am I ever shitfaced! Me and Eldridge went to every bar between here and Orleans and got served in every one of them."

She began to dance around the house, flicking ashes on everyone's legs and leaving various articles of clothing in different rooms. Finally she stood almost naked before us all. She tilted her head back and let out a blood-curdling scream. Then, grabbing ahold of a bleary eyed, shaggy-looking guy, whom I took to be the mysterious Eldridge, she disappeared into a bedroom, closed and locked the door.

All of a sudden the front door banged open

and in charged Susan drunk.

"Wowee" she shrieked. "Am I ever shitfaced!"

Dead silence ensued. My God, I thought, what manner of girl is that?

As if in answer, Jack in the corner with the book said quietly and respectfully, "Well, there's Susan."

I walked over to where he was sitting and said, "What's that supposed to mean?"

"Just that," he replied. "Susan got home, came in the house, ran around taking off her clothes and flicking cigarette ashes on everyone's legs, screamed, grabbed what's his name and disappeared into the bedroom. It's nothing new."

I was incredulous. "You mean she does this every night?"

"Well, just about. Some nights there aren't parties here but most nights there are," he explained.

"Tell me more," I said.

"Well, you see, these guys all have jobs where they don't have to work every day of the week so they spend a lot of time at the beach surfing. When it gets too dark to do that they come over here to drink all night. Then tomorrow they do the whole thing over again."

"You mean. just like this. every night?"

He nodded. "Just like this."

While we were talking a fight broke out in the kitchen. Elmer and someone else we couldn't see were up and trading punches. The idea caught on and one of the onlookers turned and smacked his neighbor. He hit back and the riot was on. They began to turn over tables and chairs, throw beer cans through the windows and wreck the house.

I made a beeline for the door. Once outside I began to walk away from the neighborhood as fast as I could. There was no moon and the roads were very dark. Scrub pines hung low over me as I walked along, half expecting a Black Rider to step out of the gloom and whisk me off to some horrible place. That wouldn't be any worse then being back there, I thought. What's the house going to look like in the morning? What's Elmer going to look like in the morning?

Headlights came up quickly behind me in the darkness. An engine growled quietly a few yards away. The car crept forward slowly, like a stalking animal. The hairs on the back of my neck began to rise slowly. Elmer I thought. The car crept forward a little more, its engine purring in the dark. It snarled as the driver stabbed the accelerator. Maybe he'll give me a ride home anyway, I thought, and stepped out into the middle of the road. The headlights hit me and a split second later the driver pushed the gas to the floor. The gentle throbbing of the engine turned instantly to a screaming shattering howl. The rear tires spun madly, spattering gravel all over the bushes. The car leapt forward, right at me.

I snapped. "Elmer! Elmer!" Choking with fright I dove wildly off to my right. The car zoomed by, showering me with gravel as it passed. My heart pounded for several minutes. The blood rushing in my ears sounded like a rain swollen river rushing over boulders. I lay there until I caught my breath, then got up and quickly but cautiously made my way out to the main road and went home. I didn't see Elmer at all.

The outside light was on when I got to the cottage. Good, I thought, she's home.

She was. She was standing at the sink washing the dishes. I stood outside on the steps watching her for a few minutes, then I opened the door and walked in.

She turned around and saw me.

"Well, have you recovered yet?" she asked.

"What do you mean?" I said.

"Like, you know what I mean, man. Don't hassle me," she said.

I grinned embarrassedly. Oh yeah, that. Yes, I think I'm all better now."

"My goodness, you were strange for a while," she said. "There was something I had to tell you, though. Now, what was it? I think I forgot it. Ooh, I know. Jackie called. He wants to go surfing with you tomorrow. What are you laughing for?"



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An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

A Story From Crestdale

By Nathaniel W. Hayden

On March 27, 1984, I read an article in the Amsterdam News, a black-owned and operated newspaper in New York City, about the need for black people to buy stock in the Black American New Communities Organization (B.A.N.C.O.). The article described in detail what the aims of the Corporation were and how it expected to achieve its goals. The most important thing about it was that the corporation wanted to establish a black middle and upper class community. The idea of developing independent black communities was not very alluring at first, but became so later.

I became much more receptive to what I will call the Crestdale Concept due to several adverse experiences I had with realtors when I was considering buying a home in Westchester County, New York. At first, I was shown homes located in all black sections. I didn't mind the fact that the areas were all-black. The thing that perturbed me was that I would have had to pay several thousand dollars more than I would if I were white. I discovered this when I spoke to a resident of one of the communities we visited. The resident said:

> I happened to know the white family that previously owned the house that I live in. I told them that it sounded as if I was getting a good deal when the realtor siad the house would cost $58,000 in all. Ray, the previous owner said that the realtor had told him that he was going to sell it for $52,000, but changed his mind when my wife and I said we liked the place. Since the house was by far the best offer we were given, I grudgingly accepted the $6,000 additional charge. If you have any alternative, I would recommend that you not pay the head tax.

I decided to go elsewhere. In the other black neighborhoods we went to, I was informed of the inadequate services the residents had to contend with. When several sections of New Rochelle became predominantly black, police protection dropped sharply. Since New Rochelle black residents are in several pockets of the city instead of one large area, they were unable to amass enough strength to demand more police protection.

I then decided to try the "first black in the neighborhood route" because I believed that by doing so, I would be guaranteed good services. A couple of weeks before we were scheduled to move into Spring Valley, my wife Lydia and I discussed the possible psychologically adverse effects the move might have on our son David. My wife asked what she should say when and if David is shunned and called a nigger by his classmates or playmates. She said:

> Don, I know that sheltering him from reality, the reality of being black can do more harm than good, but I want us to be able to explain it to him when we decide, not when a snotty little white boy comes along and says he doesn't like the way Dave looks.

That statement hit me hard. I decided that we would stay in our apartment on the Upper West Side of Manhattan until the construction of Crestdale was completed. Like many of the other current residents of Crestdale, when I remained in what I called our hole in Manhattan, I saved every extra penny to buy Crestdale Bonds.

Crestdale Bonds were extremely important when Crestdale was completed. The Corporation made it clear that only redeemed Crestdale Bonds would be accepted as a down payment on homes, co-op apartments, or citizens rights in Crestdale. This virtually assured having an all-black community because the bonds were sold in black communities only. When several whites charged that they were being discriminated against because their cash was not accepted as a down payment, the Supreme Court became involved. It decided the following:

> A corporation may specify what it will accept as legal tender. The Black American New Communities Organization does not stipulate that the bonds which are accepted as legal tender by said corporation are to be restricted. Therefore, we find no evidence to support the plaintiff's claim that discrimination has taken place ...

By the time a large number of whites became interested in buying homes in Crestdale, the sale of the bonds had ceased. Reason: All available housing had been filled. When there is more housing available, the bonds will again be sold in black areas. I would agree with the charge that Crestdale exists as an all-black community due to the fact that the founders took advantage of a cute loophole in the housing laws, but I'm not sorry that they did.

The City of Crestdale is a part of an independent county of New York. This came about because of a little payoff before construction started. The state legislature and the county that the area was originally a part of agreed to let it become independent because they thought it was a folly doomed for failure. It is amazing how quickly attitudes change when money is offered.

The name of "the area" is DuBois County. It includes the following cities: Crestdale, East Crestdale, South Crestdale, Upper Crestdale, Crestdale Groves, New Nairobi Oriental and New Nairobi Occidental. The first decade of DuBois County's existence was very unpleasant. The first section, Crestdale Groves, contained only expensive estates. The second, Crestdale, is the one I live in. it wasn't much better, It contained and still contains only private expensive homes, although not as expensive as those in "The Groves". These two towns were "window dressing", there is no doubt about that. These were the first ones built in order to get more support from the established blacks. In retrospect, it seems as if it was a necessary evil except when one considers the extreme competitiveness of our schools and the fact that everyone tried to outdo his neighbor by putting up garish ornaments on his lawn and the like.

There was a change for the better when South Crestdale and West Crestdale opened. Most of the people in "South" and "West" came to DuBois County directly from the ghettoes of New York City, Boston and Philadelphia, to name a few. They live in low income apartments (South Crestdale) and prefabricated low cost homes (West Crestdale). Suddenly, to maintain DuBois County's image as "the place where you can find several of the best black communities in the nation", the people of Crestdale and Crestdale Groves did as much as they could to help the newcomers to adjust to their new way of life. "South" and "West" residents became the county's sanitationmen, domestics, teachers, hospital workers, bus drivers, firemen, policemen, postmen, janitors and other jobs of that ilk. As the communities got larger, so did the job options of the newcomers. When office buildings started to open, the newcomers also became office messengers, deliveryman, clerical workers, social workers and construction workers. Due to these efforts, the county's unemployment rate is an astonishingly low 1.2%. In view of this, it is hard to imagine B.A.N.C.O. apologizing for building the high-income areas first. If low income housing had been built first, it would have been a waste because there wouldn't have been any jobs for its' residents.

Hundreds of businesses moved to the DuBois County area in order to escape the exorbitant corporation taxes in New York City, to take advantage of the development of Rosemont, the satellite city of Albany, and also to siphon off some of the funds of the nouveau-riche blacks of Crestdale and Crestdale Groves.

During the first decade, Crestdale and Crestdale Groves were severely criticized for our economic discrimination and social stratification. However, the fact that we have welcomed large numbers of poor blacks was not commented on. This was one instance in which the old adage "good news is no news" was definitely appropriate. One may ask if our only motivation for welcoming our poor brothers and sisters was to maintain an image. The answer is no. We did it because many of us once lived in Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Roxbury, the North End of Philadelphia and the Central Ward of Newark. We knew that as more and more buildings were abandoned by landlords, condemned and demolished, there would be fewer and fewer apartments and homes available that our people could move into for a decent price. We were certain that these abandoned areas would not be replaced, because we recognized the fact that middle-class white Americans are now following in the footsteps of the pioneers; after a home in the ghetto has served its function in other words filled their pockets with money, it is abandoned. Everyone remembers of course that when our great pioneers moved westward, they often left where they had settled because they had made their settlement area unlivable. One might argue that only the dregs of society, the drug addicts, winos and the like are being abandoned in the ghettoes. Yes, it is true that blacks are entering colleges and universities in larger numbers than our percentage in the population warrants. However, people have a tendency to ignore the fact that 20% of blacks are still below the poverty level. People ignore the fact that millions of whites still live in the desolate hills of Appalachia.

The residents of Crestdale have decided that these people should not be discarded like empty beer cans. Despite cries from a small number of residents that our property values would plunge, Crestdale and Crestdale Groves have established low income communities virtually next door. Don't misunderstand me. We're getting as much out of the deal as the poor people are. As I mentioned earlier, they are employed in most of the service jobs in the county and the federal and state government have given generous subsidies to ease the burden.

Most residents now live in an active, realistic manner instead of a stilted one. I say this again and again because it was of critical importance in the development of our stability. To emphasize this point, I have cited the following statement by Harlan Hayden in an article entitled "Notes From Yale: 1996":

> I think the main (reason) for the creation of these communities was to be in the position to say to whites, "See, we can do it too." They are very much like the Jewish ghettoes on Long Island or outside of Boston. The only major difference I can see is that instead of going to the Catskills during the summer, our parents go to several resorts which have sprung up recently near the Adirondacks. (MDC April 2, 1971)

In the same article, he also says:

> Instead of bridge and mah-jongg, our mothers play the "Keep the Kids in the (Black) Cultural Center Game."

This was indeed how we lived in what some residents call "the good old days". Ha, ha. The good old days. To many people, the good old days were the days when blacks, Puerto Ricans and "others" knew their place and when the well-to-do kept their distance in sheltered halcyon dales where the maid was the only contact with "them". Since very few knew many of "them" the following stereotypes resulted:

They all carry knives and razor blades (simply because most crimes take place in ghetto areas).

They don't take care of their health (because they say they don't have enough money to do so).

They should pull themselves up by their bookstraps (even though they've never had any).

They throw garbage out into the streets (merely because it hasn't been collected in a month).

They cause property values to drop (because the sight of them moving in scares so many people into selling their homes at a 20 to 30% discount).

They do not encourage their children to do well in school (especially when the student is told that he cannot enter the academic course of study because his IQ is not over 110).

They are racists (because they have the nerve to be proud of their racial heritage).

They are separatists (even though I can't remember when we were ever together).

I'm glad we decided not to play the game that many middle and upper class blacks have played heretofore. Very often in the past one would hear:

> Oh yes, they're terrible but we are different.
> We don't do the heinous things that they do.
> We're just like you.
>
> TIMES HAVE CHANGED
> THE PEOPLE HAVE GOT IT TOGETHER
> MORE POWER TO THE PEOPLE
> (WILL IT STILL BE JUST A SLOGAN?)

This story was brought to you by Mr. Donald Kingsley, a computer programming analyst who lives with his wife, Lydia (a librarian) and his son David (a student at Crestdale High School) from their home at 15 Concord Lane in Crestdale, N.Y. Mr. Kingsley got his B.S. in computer systems analysis at Hamilton College. If there are any comments you would like to make or questions you would like to ask write:

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Book»

The Greening of America Reconsidered

By ED JANUSZ

The Con III Controversy: The Critics Look at the Greening of America edited by Philip Nobile (Pocket Books)

"My present feeling is that nothing of any distinction has been written about my book."--Charles Reich

The most interesting impression I had about the 41 essays that Philip Nobile has collected about Charles Reich's book is that most of the contributors wrote around, past, and through **The Greening of America** and ended up saying more about their own philosophies than about Reich's, keeping their own ideas about what the Youth Revolution is and about how to cope with it--in fact, being completely unchanged and unmoved by **Greening**.

The essays, of course, are of varying quality. Three or four are excellent, a somewhat larger number are useless. Ralph Gleason of **Rolling Stone** called Greening a "most important book," ostensibly because Reich thinks the kids and their music are where it's at: Gleason ignored the rest of the book. Tom Hayden and a few others don't seem to know how to cope with a book that claims that a revolution can be nonpolitical. This tendency to let preconceived notions stand goes so far as to include factual errors. For example, the article by Samuel McCracken, otherwise possibly the best of the bunch - for - critical analysis of **Greening**, is thus marred: he refers to Reich's "iterated rejection of technological substitutions" and his "unqualified endorsement of LSD," neither of which are quite true.

It was Reich's attitude towards technology that raised the most dust of any of his ideas. This is understandable, for while damning across the board the "corporate state" that runs our society, he lauds the use of technology in giving people more free time to develop their human potentials.

The burden of proof is on him. John Kenneth Galbraith puts it the best: "Houses, plumbing, hospitals, schools and universities, policemen, the pill, some clothes will still be necessary." While rightly deploring the "Consciousness II" life style, Reich ignores the fact that life on earth has always created a lot of worker ants in every society since Egypt, and that by necessitating more growth of cities, complex factory techniques and more jobs nobody wants to do, the Industrial Revolution seems to have compounded the problem thus far. Perhaps the socialists have a few remedies for modern America's failure to take care of its victims; Reich has none.

Reich's ecstatic vision of the wave of the future left most everybody quite cold. For every variation on the Woodstock theme that Reich could muster, there are many answers: Charlie Manson, Altamount, Diana Oughton, Leary's Algiers ravings, Bernardine Dohrn, Isle Vista trucked out ad nauseum. Only Gleason seemed untroubled by the fact that Reich was obviously writing as an outsider, making blanket generalities about an alternate culture that could more aptly be described as a fragmented antistraight culture, and that his opinions on clothes and rock music come near to benign idiocy.

Blacks are also ignored, both in **Greening of America** (Reich acknowledges that yes, America is racist, but Blacks are peripheral to the Greening) and in **The Con III Controversy**; there is no mention, except in passing references, of whether anybody things that a Consciousness III revolution can effectively reverse 200 years of oppression and do it quickly.



Consciousness Three, or the Youth Revolution. America's answer to the Red Guard who will somehow save our nation from our own worst habits, are seen in Washington demonstration.

The paperback edition of **The Greening of America** is blurbed by a number of letters from Consciousness II: "Thank you, Mr. Reich, for showing us where it's at." Still, **Greening** seems to come across as a relevant version of **Love Story** or Valley of the Dolls. At its best, it could have given the older generation a new vocabulary by which they could have understood the counter-culture a little better, but Reich's golly-gee attitude seems to have diminished even that angle--at least in the eyes of these critics represented in **Con III**. Outside of that, the analysis of society has some good writing mixed in with a lot of cliches. Many of the essayists in **Con III** brushed off the book in fewer than two pages (Reich's colleagues at Yale were especially facetious), and the response was appropriately cool-to-lukewarm to a book that, though well organized and fairly well written, is for the most part a vacuum of original thought. Pick out what you like in **The Greening of America** and like it; but, if the book intrigues you, **The Con III Controversy** will help a lot, for, even beyond the handful of really fine essays, it catalogues the responses to the counter-culture in an even better way than Reich himself has organized the movement's response to society.

Films

Losey-Pinter's "'Accident" Not To Be Missed

ACCIDENT, a film starring Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker and Jacqueline Sassard. Co-starring Michael York and Vivien Merchant. Screenplay by Harold Pinter. Music by John Dankworth. Produced by Joseph Losey and Norman Priggen. Directed by Joseph Losey.

By ELLIOT EISENBERG

Accident is overpowering from the first excruciating moments when the screech of rubber and collapse of metal interrupt the peaceful quiet of Stephen's evening. An Oxford don (Dirk Bogarde), he runs from his house to find in the wreckage two of his students. On their way to see him had been William (Michael York), the fair-haired young aristocrat, and his fiancee Anna (Jacqueline Sassard), an arrestingly beautiful Austrian. Seeing William dead and Anna in shock, Stephen helps her from the liquor-soaked car and calls the police. With Anna in one of the upper rooms, he tells the investigators nothing of her, only that he had been expecting William. Satisfied with his answers, they leave and Stephen climbs the stairs to Anna.

Before him on the bed is the woman who has captured the affection of his student, his friend (Stanley Baker) and himself. In a series of flashbacks, his desire for Anna, his envy of his friend, Charley, and his exasperation with an expectant wife and a thoroughly middle class and bookish existance develop with chilling suspense.

Individual performances are impressive. Stanley Baker as the brash and outspoken Charley who takes what he wants, from women to food from another's plate, is a pleasure to watch. Charley is the outgoing and popular don, a success on television as well as in the University; he is everything that Stephen aches to be. Jacqueline Sassard is devastating as Anna; she speaks little and says much with her face and smile. Only twenty-two at the filming, she is completely in control of her features.

Dirk Bogarde is absolutely terrific as Stephen. Docile with his wife, attentive to his children, yearning in his quiet way for Anna, he has all the moves. His hand almost taking hers, his plans almost succeeding in overtaking Charley with television and Anna, Bogarde relays the emptiness he finds at catching up to his friend.

Smaller roles are also well-played. Ann Fairbanks as Charley's wife Harold Pinter as a television producer's man, even Brian Phelan and Terence Rigby as the interviewing policemen bring a high level of competence to their performances.

Accident is the product of a well-acquainted group of craftsmen. Pinter, Losey and Bogarde previously collaberated in making **The Servant**, an award-winning film. Vivien Merchant, who received a Best Supporting Actress nomination toward an Academy Award for her role in **Alphie**, is Pinter's wife.

Joseph Losey has been a premed student, a newspaperman, critic and stage manager. He has written, produced and directed for radio (in its heyday), television, the theater and films. His **King and Country** and **Village of the Damned** have received various awards.

Harold Pinter is best known as author of the play **The Homecoming**. The Broadway production, which won a Tony for Best Play in 1966, starred his wife, Miss Merchant.

The expertise that they have assembled shows everywhere. The camerawork is artistry, the music simple yet effective. **Accident** was the British entry to the 1967 Cannes Festival and won two awards for Best Picture. It is well worth seeing.

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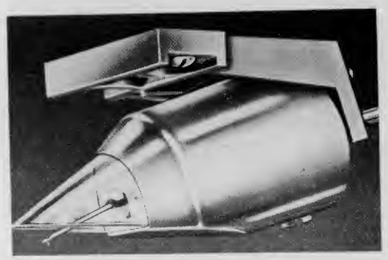
Lesson Two: Cartridges

tracked by FRANK JOHNSON

In this issue we will begin our task at hand and explain the theory and operation of transducers. By definition, a transducer is a device that converts acoustical or mechanical energy into electrical energy. It is a term that we will use for phono cartridges, tape heads, and microphones: all of these devices work to generate a small electric current that is the first link in the chain of a hi-fi system.

To cover the subject completely and objectively, I will confine this issue to a discussion of phono cartridges. Earlier, we pointed out some of the shortcomings in the Dynaflex record system. The object of this column is to point out possible shortcomings in a phono cartridge, and what to look for when buying one, vis-a-vis desireable design features.

When we say "cartridge", we mean more than simply the needle which travels in the record groove and converts the groove "wiggles" or modulations into tiny electrical currents. A cartridge is actually a small generator, which consists of: 1.) the stylus, or needle, mounted on a small, movable pole called the shank; 2.) the stylus assembly, including the shank, the rubber mounting holding the shank in place, and the plastic holder that fits the stylus into the cartridge body itself 3.) which contains the coils and magnets needed for inductional current generation, and 4.) the terminal pins, from where the current ultimately flows. In a stereo cartridge, they number 4, and consist of two "hot" pins for the left and right channel, and 2 separate ground pins. Because the current generated by the cartridge is an alternating one, responding to the sine waves of sound, it must be grounded. In certain systems, the two ground channels can be commonly connected in a 3-wire system, but such arrangements are rare.



"When we say 'cartridge', we mean more than simply the needle which travels in the record groove and converts the groove 'wiggles' or modulations into tiny electrical currents."

The prime function of a phono cartridge is to exact an accurate duplication of the information in record grooves. All phono cartridges do this by applying a specific pressure, known as the tracking or tracing force, onto the grooves by means of the stylus. The stylus will move in accordance to the groove modulations; the greater and more pronounced these modulations are, the more current will be generated. Therefore, a cartridge must conform to certain design specifications, so as to effect an accurate rendition of what is on the record.

The tracking force is usually specified over a certain range, which will depend on the quality of the tone arm (the playing arm of the turntable or record player, which holds the cartridge and traces it over the record) and to what sort of purpose the cartridge will be subjected. The minimum and maximum value of the tracking force will be expressed in grams, or fractions of it, though the maximum will obviously be of a greater value (1 gram= 1/28.8 oz.). Better phono cartridges reduce the tracking force so as not to deform or wear out the record grooves. In general, the lower the force, the better, though only better-quality cartridges are able to trace a record at an ideally low pressure.

When the cartridge is operated within its specified tracking force range, it will exhibit several factors which we want to know about. One of these is compliance, which indicates how much the stylus shank will move at a specified force. Compliance is measured with respect to centimeters (1 in. = 2.54 cm.) and dynes, the physicist's measure of force. It is expressed in centimeters moved per unit dyne; for example, a typical cartridge specification might read: 20 x 10 1/1,000,000 cm./dyne. 10 1/1,000,000 is obviously a very low figure, but this is simply a way of relating force to the level at which the stylus will play a record. Higher compliance (over 20, and increasing to about 50 x 10 1/1,000,000 cm./dyne) suggests that the cartridge will be able to cover a wife range of groove modulations. Recently, this measurement has come under criticism, because sometimes a very highly-compliant cartridge actually collapses under its own weight. One manufacturer has coined the phrase "trackability" to indicate the ability to trace well and stay in the groove, and frequently this is a more meaningful specification than compliance. It is however not yet an industry standard.

Over the audio range, the cartridge must be able to extract information that is relatively constant in value, neither exceeding or decreasing in response to what is on the record. The ability to cover the audio range is known as frequency response, which, as we will see later, applies to almost every component. It will indicate over what range the cartridge will function, and ideally should cover a range of 20-20,000 cycles or better.

But the most important consideration to keep in mind is that frequency response by itself is virtually meaningless. We may use the analogy of a speedometer on a car that reads up to 140 mph. Theoretically, a car might be capable of this speed, but its engine might explode or else the car might be blown off the road by wind force. The speedometer thereby acts as wishful thinking, and serves only as an ornamentation, in cars not built to travel at that speed. Concurrently, a phono cartridge that purports a "20-20,000 Hz." response does not necessarily have to cover all frequencies within this range at the same level. At 20 cycles it may not produce any current at all, even though the stylus may move. A manufacturer is free to state that the cartridge may indeed respond at 20 cycles, but he doesn't have to specify what quality this response may make. So a frequency response must specify a response over a constant range. Ideally, a cartridge will reproduce all these frequencies at an unchanging level, but it is very difficult to design this perfection in a cartridge. So better manufacturers specify a range with a ±db range. The decibel rise or dropoff will indicate whether or not the frequency response of the cartridge is a smooth one. Always look for it, because you will want to know whether a cartridge will tend to peak or rise at certain frequencies, creating irregular response that is annoying or unwanted.

Next time we will go into cartridge types, which you are bound to encounter in your purchases.

The Program Council And How It Was

By PAT SUPRENANT

Scheduling of popular programs which appeal to as many people as possible and that utilize the Campus Center in the production of them are the primary objectives of the Program Council. The Council, an arm of the Student Union Government Board, receives a budget of $58,000 from the SUG Board to achieve this.

The basic structure of the Council is that of an Executive Committee composed of a president, secretary, treasurer, and several sub-committees which are headed by a chairman.

The Executive Committee, elected by the entire Council at the end of the year effective in April for the following year, has as some of its duties the drafting of the budget for the organization and to work closely with RSO procedures. The present members of the Executive Committee are; president, Howie Bresener, secretary, John Cardile and treasurer, Russel Vierra.

There are approximately forty members of the Program Council. Membership is unlimited and open to all students both undergraduates and graduates, and faculty members of UMass Amherst. An application must be filled out by all perspective members and approved by the Executive Committee. Members may join one committee exclusively or several.

Responsibility for the selection of the movies shown on Thursday and Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Program Council, lies with the Movie Committee. These movies are generally chosen a semester in advance and selected on the basis of the most current and appealing films available at reasonable prices. Recommendations for films may be made by any student to the committee chairman. Other functions which the committee performs are the special films shown during finals week and an occasional special showing such as "Woodstock".

Funds for the acquisition of art objects periodically displayed in the Campus Center or in the Student Union Art Gallery are allocated to the Art Committee. The murals presently on display in the Campus Center are a direct product of the committee's endeavor to humanize the Campus Center. Members of the committee also co-ordinate all art exhibits, transit showings and any other program that may occur during the year. It has in the past sponsored the Roten Ferdinand Galleries which display prints for sale in the Campus Center twice during the year.

The Public Relations Committee of the Program Council has as their main purpose the duty of maintaining contact with the university community on all activities which the Council sponsors. They achieve this through the monthly publication of an activities calendar. Members work in conjunction with the calendar office of the university and through their discretion place on it any event happening on campus which they feel is of popular interest.

Public relations with national or regional Campus Center organizations are maintained through this committee. Members are selected to attend the Association of College Union-International and the National Entertainment Conference. At these conferences the programing aspects and problems which arise as a result are discussed. Supervision of any publication of the Program Council and the maintenance of a scrapbook of all Program events fall under the auspices of the committee.

The production of the play "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" on campus was a result of the efforts of the Special Events Committee. It also lays claim to the special service projects, the Christmas events, the subscription to magazines for students use in the Reading Room and various distinguished visiting lecturers. Plans are now being drawn up for a number of lectures to be held during the coming year. Recommendations can be made to the committee chairman on this matter.

All dances, concerts, coffee houses and the very recent monthly night club are the sole responsibility of the Social Events Committee.

The bowling team, chess team and the bridge club were formed under the sponsorship of the Recreation Committee and are allocated funds through it. The periodic bridal fairs are the specific function of the Bridal Committee.

The next meeting of the entire Program Council will be held on October 11, 1971 in Room 163 in the Campus Center.

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Albums

By JIM LAVRAKAS

A record review Stephen Stills II, Atlantic

Every work of art is autobiographical. The difference between each respective work is the amount of personality that is packed into it. Stephen Still's second album is his second self-portrait; it gives the second (and, hopefully, not the last) detailed insight into one of the better known rock music makers. In this second album he has gotten rid of the stage fright of his first attempt at a record all his own. Stephen Stills one was an impressive communal effort; Stephen Stills II is an unveiling of a deep and sensitive personality with just a little help from his close friends.

Stills conducts and arranges, as well as writes, everything that comes off of this album. His actual guitar picking is incredibly smooth and varied. The Memphis Horns (Otis Reading's old horn section) back him up on several songs. Once again Eric Clapton plays guitar along side of Stills. David Crosby lends his voice. Of course, on percussion and bass, respectively, are his long-time cohorts Dallas Taylor and Calvin Samuels.

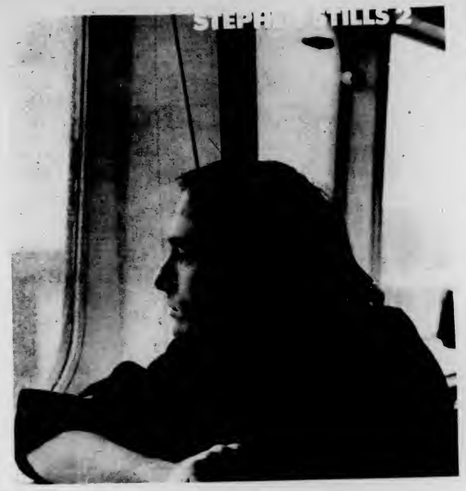
What Stills has done with these artists and his talents is to turn out an album with a variety of sounds. As in his first album, Stills concentrates very heavily on the sound of his music and the beat of the music. But he has done a lot more with this album. Several of the songs on this album are commentaries on things that Stills feels to be important issues; he shows his opinions on American society--including politicians, prejudice, poverty, apathy. He constantly asks what people are going to do about these things. Stills is a sensitive, passive man who knows how to, rather, has learned how to, observe and understand people. "Ecology Song" is a combination of his best. He makes his point directly and honestly, his arrangement of the Memphis Horns rivals the arrangement of the wind instruments in his earlier "Cherokee".

Stills also knows how to relate the kinds of experiences--love, growing up, understanding oneself--that form an individuals attitude to things around him. The search for peace of mind, and the search for the harmony of people living together in society are the themes in his songs "Word Game", "Relaxing Town", and "Singing Call".

At the end of the album Stills takes a nostalgic look back at his younger years (Buffalo Springfield time). He has rearranged "Bluebird"; entitled "Bluebird Revisited", with the addition of a tragic love poem (hindsight?) at the start of the song, he has transformed "Bluebird" into a kind of musical "Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock".

Stephen Stills II is a collection of observations made by an older and wiser Stephen Stills. His album is a commentary and a warning. It is a piece of him. Sit down and see what he has to say. Stills has been through a lot of stopping to listen and appreciate this sincere autobiographical work will be a learning experience.

from "Open Secret"



The Grateful Dead Live Again

By STEVE FELD

GRATEFUL DEAD (Warner Bros. Records)

CHAPTER ONE — RIPOFF

Whenever I buy a live album I get a bad taste in my mouth. I feel like I'm being cheated. Somehow, the idea of a group, recording their concerts and selling it hints to me of foul play, positively Fourth Street. The group gets off too easy. There is no extra work involved with the group, except the choosing of the material, which is meager. It's like the ultimate ripoff. Even rock stars can be capitalistic.

I have thought that the creation of a work of art is, at its best, analigious to the raising of a child. In the case of a recording, the musicians work with it, play with it, become a part of it. It developes from infancy, goes through its trials and tribulations, and changes accordingly. The high points are surely elating, while the perserverance must seem unbearable during the stagnant times. But with the growing of the album is the growing of the musicians and that's where everybody benefits.

I'm not saying that live records are bad, only that they are second rate. Sure, there have been several great live records, but when robbed of the visual impact of the show itself, they are a fraction of what has taken place. The fidelity is always inferior, also. When a group releases a concert record they do not progress. A band's worth is always judged by their studio recordings.

I see as a solution the record companies instituting a policy whereby a person, if he so desires, can order live albums directly from them, eliminating the middle-man. They'd cost a buck (or whatever is the minimal fee to cover costs). This plan is similar to the Warner Bros. sampler albums. It would be a step forward for the serious record buyer and serve as excellent publicity for both the group and the label.

CHAPTER TWO— RISING OF THE DEAD

The making of "Workingman's Dead" was an economic necessity for Grateful Dead. They were up to their proverbial necks in debts and their audience response was something less than spectacular. With "Live Dead" they won the adulation of rock critics far and wide, but, for the most part, they were still unknown. But, as we know, "Workingman's" caught on-it was a good album. "Uncle John's Band" was as good in 1969 as it is today. Its harmonies were a refreshing change from its previous Acid-rock music. And "Casey Jones" had to be the song of that summer. So the Dead had a devoted following of millions and became what they still are today-one of the best groups in America.

Jerry Garcia, leader of the group, excels in every aspect of rock music. He is one of the best guitarists in the business. The notes just seem to flow when he plays, creating an incredibly beautiful sound. His voice is pleasantly soulful and he writes original and creative songs. Phil Lesh and Bob Weir, though both were beginning to show signs of wear. Half of the songs on "Beauty" left me feeling indifferent. Now, the C&W has been carried too far. Is this the same Dead of "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test"? Or are they becoming old men, growing old gracefully?

There are some highlights on Side 1. The opener, "Bertha" is good as a show's starter. It is light and loose with a catchy tune with pleasant harmonies. "Big Railroad Blues" however, is like a thousand other songs. The side ends with "Playing In The Band" a song not unlike "Sugar Magnolia" with its jerky rhythms.

Side 3 has, as its high point, Pigpen doing the vocals on "Big Boss Man". It is in this respect he reminds me of Ringo on The Beatles' albums. His vocals are comparatively few, but always emerge as something special. "Me & My Uncle" a John Phillips' song is nice, but again, what is the point? And it seems like old Chuck Berry tunes are coming around again. Only their version of "Johnny B. Goode" can't compare with the Rolling Stones' covers of his stuff.

Again, in Side 4 their choice of material comes up for questioning. There is a 9 minute "Not Fade Away". Are the Dead trying to become the American Rolling Stones? I hope not. They still do their own material best, as is the case with most musicians today. "Wharf Rat" is a Garcia-Hunter composition, and its the best of the album. Unlike Lesh, Garcia's voice can stand up after a number of songs. And "Wharf Rat" is all Garcia. The set closes on a good note with "Goin' Down The Road Feeling Bad".

CHAPTER FOUR DEAD—END

Regardless of itself, this album is going to sell. And if Grateful Dead weren't rich before this, they most likely will be now. Then, hopefully, they'll go back in the studio and really show us where it's at. Cause this ain't it.

Weekend

Continued from page 8A

John Schlesinger's adaptation of James Leo Herlihy's novel about a male hustler, Joe Buck, who comes to New York, finds the streets aren't paved of gold, and befriends a crippled bum, Rico Rizzo. They have perhaps the most Platonic and oblique homosexual relationship ever filmed. The film has style and maturity, yet suffers from an overt sentimentality. The grittiness of New York is well portrayed. The acting is sheer perfection: Jon Voight made a legendary film debut, Dustin Hoffman proved the diversity of his talent wasn't just hearsay, and supporting performances by Sarah Miles, Brenda Vacarro, and John McGiver all glow in the memory. The film won oscars for Best Picture, Screenplay, and Director as well as the New York Film Critics Award in 1969.

Summer Of '42 (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

This nostalgiac ode is quickly becoming this year's **Love Story** in terms of popularity. How a boy becomes a man, with a little help from Jennifer O'Neill, is seen in this rose-colored look at a young man's sexual awareness set one summer in Maine. Director Robert Mulligan has accomplished the rather difficult job of sustaining the same emotional tone throughout, and the results are pleasant enough.

Walkabout (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Is it a pseudo anthropolgic study, or a legitimate, rewarding commentary on the circumstantial mergings of two cultures? Your answer may determine whether or not this film seems charming or not. It's about two young people, brother and sister, who become members of an Aborigine tribe in the Australian wasteland.



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Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Music

Lorin Hollander

Pianist Lorin Hollander will be featured in two recitals in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, at the UMass Amherst, Oct. 12-13 at 8 p.m. These events mark the opening of the Fine Arts Council celebrity Series. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Mr. Hollander will perform Schubert's "Sonata in G, Opus 78," Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" and his own "Impulse." The following evening, Mr. Hollander will do Schubert's "Sonata No. 7." Reserved series tickets and single tickets are now available from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202. Remaining tickets for both concerts will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Frank Zappa And The Mothers Of Invention

Frank Zappa, rock music's omnipotent master, mixes bits of Stravinsky, and Edgar Varese with blotches of Chuck Berry and The Ronnettes this Saturday night at Smith. Zappa and the New Mothers (made up of a number of cast-off Turtles) may perform the rock oratorio they performed at their recorded Fillmore East concert this past June, anything they would do, though, would be incredible. Saturday evening at 8, John M. Greene Hall, Smith. ($)

Films

Accident (Academy of Music, Northampton)

This 1969 film was the last collaboration between director Joseph Losey and screenwriter Harold Pinter before their now current successful **The Go-Between**. For a more detailed account, see the review elsewhere in this section.

All's Quiet On The Western Front (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)

The First World War from the German soldier's standpoint was the subject of the classic Erich Maria Remarque anti-war novel and this monumental film. Much of this may seem dated (it was made in 1930), yet it still remains a historic film of the first magnitude. Oscars went to director Lewis Milestone and to the picture; featuring Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, and Slim Summerville. featuring Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, and Slim Summerville.

Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30)

Esalen-type encounter groups, wife swapping, and the entire Southern California subculture all come under attack in this finely wrought satire. The brilliant script, which won an Oscar and a New York Film Critic's Award, is very, very funny. Natalie Wood and Robert Culp have the leads, but are outshone by the often hilarious Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon.



Lorin Hollander, one of the finest young pianists now making concert tours, is seen here rehearsing a scene from an hour long public television special about him. Hollander will be featured in two concerts at Bowker on October 12 and 13. Contact the Fine Arts Council 545-0202 for further details.

Broadway Melody (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)

The first major Hollywood musical film and the one which set the pace and feel for the Busby Berkeley-Ruby Keller tap dancing orgies which followed. A must for any follower of the American Musical form. It is something of a silly backstage farce with music and dance interludes and managed to win the 1929 Oscar for Best Picture. Featuring Anita Page, Charles King and Bessie Love (who is currently featured as the bitchy telephone operator in the new John Schlesinger film, **Sunday, Bloody, Sunday**.)

The Devils (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Ken Russell's study of depravity is just that: depraved in essential areas that would make this adventurous historical spectacle work. Russell's mark as a director is apparent, for better or for worse, in scenes which best resemble mildly lurid DeSade. Oliver Reed plays a priest who falls victim to Cardinal Richilieu's master plan to unify Seventeenth Century France. Vanessa Redgrave as a completely loony nun who has sexual fantasies right out of D. W. Griffith and is the Mother Superior to the oddest group of ladies filmed since **Marat Sade**.

Fortune And Men's Eyes (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

What Hollywood does to off-Broadway plays is a crime. A sham of a movie and an offensive one at that, for more details (if you care) see review elsewhere in this section.

Freaks (Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)

Tod Browning's infamous 1932 horror film is both fascinating and horrifying. It gained notoriety because of a thirty-year ban against showing the film in this country. It tells the story of how a brazen hussy attempts to victimize a group of sideshow performers. The plot is at first thin with much emphasis on atmosphere, and its humor is the kind which makes you wonder who's chiding whom. Still, after the general premise is established, the film has some masterful touches and finally has the effect of a nightmare.



The Last Run

The Hellstrom Chronicle (Academy of Music, Northampton)

An enthralling semi-documentary which expounds the theory that insects will outlive and overrun man. This terrifying vision is negated somewhat by the rather mawkish and corny screenplay and the performance of Lawrence Pressman as the film's guide. Sit back though, and enjoy the fascinating photography of insects which borders on the incredible.

Klute (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Jane Fonda gives the finest performance of her career as a high class call girl being terrorized by a perverted murderer. Donald Sutherland plays Klute, a midwestern detective who helps track down the murderer. The script is taut and evokes memory of the best of Hitchcock; unfortunately the direction, by Alan J. Paluka, is overly stylized and too melodramatic for the film to be exceptional. Still well worth seeing for Fonda's performance and its excellent evocation of New York's freaky millieu.

The Last Run (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)

An ex-gangster, retired in Spain, takes on one more job to prove he's still got the stuff. Longtime Hollywood director Richard Fleisher blends good action and fine scenery plus another excellent George C. Scott characterization and redeems the general corniness the film seems to be burdened with.

with.

Last Year At Marienbad (Tuesday, Thompson 104, 8 and 9:50)

Director Alain Resnais and screenwriter Alain Robb-Grillet collaborated on this New Wave egigmatic classic, which, when released in 1961, was hailed by most critics as a masterpiece, although most really didn't know why. It may be an elaborate put-on,-judge for yourself; at any rate it's a must for any film cultist and the kind of film which leads true cinema devotees to write six page letters as to its meaning to their favorite critic or obscure film journal. It has three main characters and it's the audience's job to figure out what exactly is the nature of their relationships. Set in a huge, baroque hotel, the film is an engrossing tapestry of beautiful still shots which may or may not mean anything. Featuring Delphine Seyrig, who recently attempted a comeback as the beautiful, six hundred year old vampire in **Daughters Of Darkness**.

Let's Scare Jessica To Death (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A low-budget horror film about a somewhat disturbed woman's real or imagined encounter with the supernatural. The attempt at psychological nuisance is boring and it is hardly frightening. It's cheap mimicry of Shirley Jackson, with a cast assembled mostly from television headed by Zohra Lampert, late of "Dark Shadows", and Kevin O'Conner.



The Devils



Walkabout

Maid In Sweden (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Another X-rated spectacular from Sweden; seeing it amounts to a rather sophisticated and relatively expensive way of getting your rocks off.

Midnight Cowboy (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

Continued on Page 7A

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1971

Bromery To Decide Between State Or UMass Post This Week



Dr.RandolphW. Bromery, who is now acting Chancellor, is seen here with his children at a recent football game. Dr. Bromery was appointed to the position last Thursday filling the position left vacant by former Chancellor Oswald Tippo.

By MDC STAFF

Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery will decide whether he will consider becoming the Secretary of Education in Massachusetts or devote himself to the University in Amherst in the next "two or three days".

"I feel that I have to let the Lt. Governor (Donald Dwight) know my intentions", said Bromery, who was named Acting Chancellor last Thursday by the Trustees.

Local newspapers reported Saturday that Dr. Bromery was one of the top four candidates for the newly created position of State Secretary of Education. Lt. Governor Donald Dwight made the announcement in public for the first time in the wake of Chancellor Tippo's resignation.

It was learned that Dr. Bromery had been under consideration for at least two months and has met with the Governor and Lt. Governor several times, about the position which would pay $35,000 and give Dr. Bromery responsibility for all stages of education in Massachusetts, including the University.

Whether or not Dr. Bromery would accept the Secretary's position will not be made public "unless the Lt. Governor decides to let it out", said Bromery in an interview yesterday afternoon.

The former Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs said that his four year stay at UMass had made him deeply interested in the University.

"I've really gotten hung-up with it" said Bromery, unabashedly adding that the decision to remain as Acting Chancellor or to give strong consideration of the Secretary's position will be made on the basis of "what is good for the University and not what suits me personally."

Dr. Bromery felt that there was much he could do as Secretary of Education, particularly in the area of centralizing budgets and reorganizing the many state involvements in education.

Dr. Bromery said that if he does remain as Acting Chancellor he will be just that; doing the job of the Chancellor. Even though he is a strong candidate of the permanent position, and is reportedly the "Trustees choice", Bromery has acknowledged that the position is "only short term" and that in the end he "might just be looking for a job," even though he seems to have a surplus of prospects at present.

Asked what would be different about his Chancellorship, Bromery replied that "I believe in delegating authority to the lowest possible level."

"The major portion of my time will be spent representing the Amherst campus to the President's office" said Bromery, emphasizing that he would "depend a lot on the three Vice-Chancellors" for running the campus.

Bromery said that an acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs would be named before Wednesday. Though he would not divulge any names, Bromery said that he does "have someone in mind."

Bromery Eyed For State Post

Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight said Friday that the newly appointed acting chancellor of the UMass-Amherst, Randolph W. Bromery is one of four prime candidates for state secretary of education.

Dwight said he hoped Gov. Sargent would make an appointment within two weeks. He declined to name the other three candidates.

Bromery said he had not been offered the state job. He said he had talked to the Governor's representatives about it, but did not know he was a prime candidate.

"The way it is now, my primary concern is being acting chancellor," he said.

If the state job were offered, Bromery said he would make a decision at that time.

Robert J. McCartney of Amherst secretary of the Board of Trustees, said Friday he was surprised to learn Bromery is being considered for the secretary's job.

McCartney said the subject was not mentioned at a two-day board meeting in Lenox, either at the regular or executive sessions.

"In the game of speculation, if he accepts any other post, it is obvious we will have to find another acting chancellor," he said.

Joseph P. Healey, board chairman, and Kenneth W. Johnson, board treasurer, were not available for comment last night.

Yesterday, trustees named an 18-member search committee to seek five candidates for chancellor. Bromery said he would submit his name to the committee if asked, but would not do so on his own initiative.

He said he would accept the chancellorship if the university trustees were to offer it.

The search committee, according to a university spokesman, will include six faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate, six undergraduate students appointed by the Student Senate, two graduate students appointed by the Graduate Student Senate and a Dean to be named by the Dean's Council.

Also on the committee will be an alumnus appointed by the Alumni Board of Directors and two trustees to be named by the Board of Trustees.

No time limit was set by the board, the spokesman said.

The secretary of education will have authority over all elementary, secondary and higher education programs in the state, including the university.

Dwight defined the job as "being the governor's man in the education field."

The state commissioner of education, now Neil V. Sullivan, and president of the university, now Dr. Robert C. Wood, presumably would report to the secretary.

On The Inside:

- Homecoming Details — *See page three*
- Agnew In Turkey — *See page four*
- Project 14? — *See page three*
- Redman Butchered — *See page twelve*

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The Vice President

U.S. officials in Istanbul said an attempt was made to throw a bomb over the fence of the U.S. Consulate General grounds, but the device fell short and exploded, causing the no damage. The second bomb blew up the car of Kenton Keith, a U.S. cultural attache. The car was parked in front of his home.

The Consulate was closed for Columbus Day. Turkey's martial law government ordered the nation's press to print no stories of the explosions.

Agnew said in an arrival statement that the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-of which Turkey is a member-"Stands on a foundation of bedrock."

Agnew was met at the airport by Premier Nihat Erim. They rode the 20 miles into the city along a highway cleared of other traffic and lined by clusters of Turks.

Agnew told Erim that "the link our two countries have shared in NATO for more than a decade remains vital, not only to our mutual security but also to the peace of the world."

On the flight from Washington, the vice president voiced opposition to any congressional ban on military aid to Greece, the last and longest stop on his current trip.

He said Congress would be "impairing and impeding" a foreign policy geared to U.S. security by voting for such a ban.

Agnew is to spend two days conferring with Erim and other officials of the Turkish coalition government, which faces a possible crisis over conservative resistance to political reform moves the premier advocates.

The vice president flies Wednesday to Iran to represent the United States at the 2,500th anniversary celebration of the Persian monarchy. He begins his Greek visit, "returning to the country of my ancestors," on Saturday.

Agnew told newsmen on the plane that Greece was a very important NATO member and Congress should not "make it more difficult for us to provide the proper amount" of military assistance.

"The opinion in the United States that looks with disfavor on the Greek government generally looks with great disfavor on me," he added.

U.S. military aid to Greece was suspended after the 196 military coup that brought the regime of Premier George Papadopoulos to power. The Nixon administration restored the aid 13 months ago.

The House of Representatives has voted to renew the ban unless President Nixon certifies that overriding U.S. security requirements justify military aid, and the Senate Foreign Relations committee is virtually certain to recommend similar Senate action.

Bush Expresses Concern Over Taiwan

(AP) — A U.S. spokesman said Monday Ambassador George Bush shares the concern expressed by a group of U.S. senators that the expulsion of Nationalist China may have an adverse effect on American support for the United Nations.

The spokesman made his comment after Sen. James L. Buckley, C-R, N.Y., told Bush the expulsion should lead to "a dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial contributions to the world organization.

Buckley is one of a group of 21 senators who joined two weeks ago in a statement to this effect. Another of the group, Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, is scheduled to call on Bush Tuesday morning to stress the same point.

The U.S. spokesman said Bush welcomes an airing of these views, but he rejected the idea that they were "threats" intended to influence the outcome of the U.N. China debate which begins next Monday.

Asked whether other countries had expressed concern about references to possible cuts in U.S. contributions, he replied: "Not to my knowledge."

Buckley told newsmen, after his visit with Bush, that the timing of his talks was aimed at altering U.N. members to America's mood on the China issue. He said mail received by his group showed that "three quarters of the American people" agree with the idea of reducing U.S. contributions in the event Taiwan is expelled.

Asked whether Bush shares Buckley's views on possible financial cuts, the spokesman said: "I think he does. I should say he shares his concern."

In the General Assembly's round of policy declarations, delegates continued to deal briefly with the China controversy without spelling out in many cases just how they will vote on the rival resolutions which will be debated next week.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Union leaders meet Tuesday in a conference that could make or break President Nixon's Phase 2 program to curb inflation.

The Nixon administration seeks a compromise on the school-lunch program which one official says is threatening to become a nationalized meal service for all children regardless of need.

* * *

INDOCHINA

The release of a North Vietnamese prisoner of war raises cautious hopes for the freeing by the enemy of more American prisoners.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL

President Sadat of Egypt hustles to Moscow to decide, with the Kremlin's help, on a response to a new U.S. Middle East peace proposal.

* * *

Iran is abuzz with excited court chatter and delicious name-dropping as the big 2,500th birthday bash for the Persian Empire nears.

* * *

A couple of anti-American bomb blasts in Istanbul precede Vice President Agnew's arrival in Ankara.

* * *

NATIONAL

Los Angeles area docks remain in a dispute over 11 workers despite a court order temporarily ending the West Coast longshoremen's strike. Meanwhile, East and some Gulf ports remain shut down and the soft coal strike continues.

* * *

MEDICINE

A report to an American Public Health Association meeting says girls are more likely to develop tendencies to heart disease than boys are if their fathers have it.

* * *

INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF LAW?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Oct. 18, 1971 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it.

Make appointments at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 239 Whitmore.

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Thompson Hall - 102
Tuesday, October 12, 1971, 8:15 p.m.
Reception in Colonial Lounge
after lecture
dvp
Distinguished Visitors Program

CEQ

Nader-Type Service Group Formed

About 50 UMass students have formed a Nadar-type Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) for Western Massachusetts at the UMass campus. Ed Voci, a former Student Senator, described the general background for this type of organization last week at a meeting in the Campus Center. It would be student funded (non-profit), and student run in the public interest.

The original suggestion was made by the Connecticut Valley Committee (C.V.C.) which had received $25,000 from Rockefeller to use for the benefit for the residents of the Connecticut Valley. C.V.C. has pledged about $12,000 to set up a P.I.R.G. in Western Massachusetts. After P.I.R.G. is in operation, C.V.C. will discontinue support. They have hired two people as organizers, one of which was at Wednesday's meeting.

A subsequent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center (check the Collegian for the place) to form the UMass working group.

The general feeling seems among group members to be that the Proposal from Minnesota P.I.R.G., would be adopted. Colleges and Universities in Minnesota and Oregon have all ready formed similar groups and are operating now to investigate, publicize, and act on problems they deem important to their states. Since Western Massachusetts seems to be a natural cohesive entity, C.V.C. has suggested this area form a PIRG. However, again, the choice of area will be up to the delegates on Monday.

The established state groups have operated thus: A petition is circulated asking that a **refundable** fee be charged each student (say $2/semester), the proceeds (after refunds) are then turned over to a non-profit corporation formed and run by the students. The students elect from among themselves a Board of Directors which decides on problems to be dealt with. Then, with the aid of hired professionals, student task forces (like Nadar's Raiders) are formed to investigate and report on that problem. The report is published, or used as a basis for introducing legislation, or instituting a law suit to alleviate the problem.

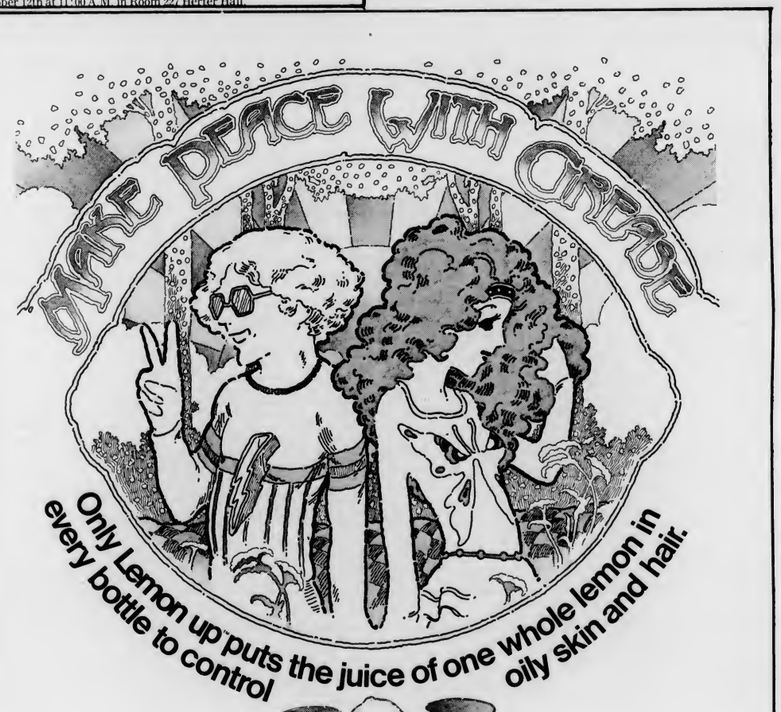
Other PIRG's have found it possible to get students credit for the work they do on the task forces. It may even be possible for a student to spend full time on such a task force as an independent study project.

Lorin Hollander Arrives On Campus

Lorin Hollander, the dynamic young pianist arrived on campus late last night to begin a three day visit to UMass. Mr. Hollander is the guest of the Fine Arts Council and will perform two recitals in Bowker Auditorium. This evening at 8, Mr. Hollander will perform Schubert's Sonata in G, Gaspard De La Nuit by Maurice Ravel and one of his own compositions, "Impuise". Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, October 13th, Mr. Hollander will perform an entirely different program including Schubert's Sonata in B Flat, Opus Posth.; Three Gnossiennes by Erik Satie; Pavane for a Dead Princess by Maurice Ravel and Sonata No. 7 by Sergie Prokofiev.

Reserved single tickets to either program are priced at $1 to UMass undergrads; $2 to other full-time students; $3 to UMass faculty/staff and $3.50 to the general public. Full ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall or at Bowker Auditorium one hour before each of the recitals. Tel. 545-0202.

Lorin Hollander is expected to be special guest at an informal meeting of music majors and faculty this morning, Tuesday, October 12th at 11:00 A.M. in Room 227 Herter Hall.



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Cut Classes?

Student Mobe is organizing another teach-in? What for? Over the last couple of years almost everybody has come to hate the war and want to see it ended. It's not like the old days, '67 or '68, when teach-ins were needed to change people's minds about the war.

No, it certainly isn't like the old days. Over the years, people from all walks of life have had their minds changed about the war and have joined together in an active antiwar movement that has relentlessly demanded immediate and total withdrawal. Despite the lies of administration after administration, despite the inaction (cowardice?) of Congress, and any number of cheap promises and petty concessions, that antiwar movement has refused to be ignored, co-opted, or crushed, and has in fact grown. How?

To begin with, we get a lot of help from Richard Nixon. The invasions of Cambodia and Laos were evidence, clear to everyone, of his plans for "widening down" the war. Four previous administrations chimed in with the revelations of the Pentagon Papers. And Thieu's recent one man election ("A victory of democracy") gave the finishing touches to the political system that the U.S. government has nurtured, protected, and wishes to perpetuate in South Vietnam. These occurences have not gone unnoticed by the American people, but rather, have served to awaken the anger of more millions at the cynicism, deceit, and brutality with which that foreign policy has been pursued. Many of these people will be in the streets for the first time demonstrating for immediate withdrawal on November 6. More will be there with your help.

What do you know about the wage freeze? Did you know that there were wage freezes during World War II and the Korean war? Do you understand war related inflation? Mike Best of the Economics Dept will be at the teach-in to explain these phenomena.

Dave Scondras, an associate of Noam Chomsky, and an expert on Southeast Asian history in his own right, has followed the course of the war very closely for the last five years. He has some things to say that are worth listening to.

And of course, we'll be showing the CBS documentary **The Selling of the Pentagon**, which a Congressional subcommittee found so informative that last summer they asked Frank Stanton of CBS to stop by Washington and talk about it.

There is something important to be learned by everyone at this antiwar teach-in, and something very important to be done afterwards. It has long been apparent that students alone could not force an end to the war. But with masses of working people demonstrating for immediate withdrawal, we can. For the first time in the antiwar movement's history here at UMass, we've been able to get the cooperation of the Greenfield United Electrical workers union (UE) local 274 for leafletting there on October 13. This is a fantastic opportunity, but we'll need your help to make the most of it.

A large number of people labor under illusions concerning such things as whether or not the war is over, what the wage freeze means, and whether there is an interrelationship of the two. You can dispel those illusions. Distribute leaflets on Wednesday concerning a different analysis of the wage freeze, the war, and about massive demonstrations for immediate withdrawal in 16 cities across the country, including Boston, on November 6. Take what you learn on Oct. 13 to Amherst center, to UMass construction sites, to Zayre's shopping center, and to Greenfield.

Cut classes? That's exactly what we're asking you to do. Because so many of our friends are dead.

Tom Moriarty
Co-chairperson
UMass SMC
10/11/71

Richard C. Hanson

Bromery's Dilemma

Dr. Tippo bowed out of the Whitmore inferno with as little commotion as he could manage. Now with the horse race Acting Chancellor Bromery is finding himself in just off the post, one thing is clear; a new era is quickly taking hold. Only the final results are lacking.

Chancellor Bromery finds himself in one of the most difficult positions that great success juxtaposes. For the past several weeks the 45-year old geophysicist has been aware of his place near the top of Governor Sargent's list for State Secretary of Education. He has given the office much thought and feels he could accomplish much in the newly created post. If he hadn't just been named acting Chancellor for UMass, Randolph W. Bromery might not have hesitated to accept a cabinet post. Now, with a good shot at the permanent Chancellorship, he is going to have to make some hard and fast decisions for himself and, in his estimation more importantly for the University.

Neither the state position nor the Chancellorship are in Bromery's pocket. The Governor hasn't asked him yet and the search committee is hardly off the ground. The real decisions to be made are agonizingly out of his reach.

Over the telephone in a brief interview, Dr. Bromery seemed to be fully aware of the implications of his own decisions and will make up his mind this week on whether to remain available for the Secretary's position or to cater to his deep-set loyalties to the campus. His decision will be made, in his own believable words, "on the basis of what is best for the University."

If Bromery does decide to remove himself from the Governor's list the campus is going to see a change in campus administration that won't be appreciated until one achieves as little distance from the Tippo administration. "I believe in delegating authority to the lowest level possible," says Bromery. "The major part of my time will be spent representing the Amherst campus to the President."

Bromery won't be as interested in the everyday affairs of the campus, as Dr. Tippo was. There will be more reliance on Vice-Chancellors. One could visualize the position of Provost becoming as strong as in the Lederle days, when Dr. Tippo himself wielded great reforming power.

Bromery has known Wood for many years. He knows the ropes well enough to be an effective Chancellor.

The other possibility absolutely enraptures those on campus who don't care for President Wood. Dr. Bromery as Secretary of Education would serve in many ways as Wood's boss.

The next few days will decide many things for UMass-Amherst, no matter which way the Bromery bounces.

Don Glickstein

The Collegian Reporter

The room slowly filled until it was crowded with more than fifty persons.

Jim (he displays a name tag) wears a blue sweater, has eyebrow length bangs, smokes a cigarette, and carries a leather tote bag. He is the only swishy one.

Harry, with his short hair, black tie shoes, and yellow tee shirt which highlights his belly, is about forty. If a businessman was gay, I would never suspect it was Harry.

Judy is a purple freak--slacks, sweater, belt. She is blonde, and it certainly is too bad she is a Lesbian; she would have made a great date.

I recognize John because he is a professor I know. He smiles warmly at me as if I should not be nervous, I am among friends. I return a grin, but suspect that every smile has a motive, every gesture is a symbol.

Joan is chairing the meeting of the Student Homophile League.

"First, I'd like to ask if there are any objections to a reporter, Don Glickstein, attending this meeting?"

Some chuckling, some nods, and then an ice-breaking, half-serious voice: "No, he's cute." The group laughs, I smile, and hope that I'm doing the right thing.

Fifteen minutes before, I had chickened out "infiltrating" S.H.L. by pretending I was gay. Every straight male demonstrates his insecurity by proclaiming, "No fag here!" and I had covered myself by announcing myself as The Collegian Reporter.

"The Gay Men's Collective needs money for rent", Joan says. "There will be a party once a week to help pay the bills. If you're interested in alternative life styles...

"We have many requests for people to talk to classes. In the immediate future, there's a 'Women and their Bodies' class up in Butterfield and a Psych 101 discussion group Monday night. There'll probably be the typical questions about our 'deviance'."

Laughter

"Anyone interested in forming a consciousness raising group should find five or six other people, and set a time and place to meet. Consciousness raising for the new members, is a way to get our heads together by talking about our mutual problems.

"Next week, we'll have someone from the Infirmary here to talk about VD and how it applies to us. Later in the month, Room to Move will be here. We'll be able to exchange information about how a gay person or one with strong homosexual tendencies freaks out on a bum trip."

Now, a get-to-know-people game. Should I sit on the sidelines and watch or...What the hell. No one normal will see me. We hold hands and form a giant circle. Craig leads one end of our chain in and through other parts, forming a giant people pretzel. Bob must now untangle us without breaking our hands.

My left arm is strained, because we are crowded together and pulling and in the middle of a knot.

I feel inconspicuous and accepted, until:

"Look at where the straight number is!" Shut up, big punk mouth, I think, while the laughter subsides.

Eventually, we are untangled and return to our chairs.

The next game is a complicated one called "kill and wink". I don't quite understand it, and I don't think I can hack being winked at by a homosexual, and others are sitting out this one, so I stay where I am.

Hal walks in. If he were not built like a football player, he would look like Shirley Chishom.

I feel a lot less self-conscious. Everyone is friendly, and I sense that they look at me a bit more positively and with less suspicion.

A final game. We are to find someone we don't know and for 10 minutes apiece, close our eyes and be led around. Bill walks up to me and my eyes are now shut. Considerately, he does not lead me to the Concourse, with all its public. We talk.

He tells me that homosexuality is a matter of preference, not a result of loneliness or society's pressures. Remembering that stacked gay girl, I think I might be persuaded.

Now I am leading Bill.

A redneck-looking character, probably from the Campus Center staff I fantasize, wanders around and stares. Geesus, I hope he doesn't think I'm gay.

We return to the meeting room. The redneck sits next to me and scowls. If he's here to look at the "freaks", maybe I'd better tell him I'm the Collegian Reporter and express my tolerance toward gay people.

"Are you in S.H.L.?" I ask suspiciously.

"Yes", he says.

Nice going, Don. Now he probably doesn't trust you.

Trust, fear.

When you're the straight number in a gay world, you start getting paranoid. When you're the straight number in a gay world, you appreciate a hell of a lot of tolerance.

And when you're a gay person a straight world, it's the same thing.





'WHO? THEM? GEE — ER, I'LL BE DARNED! I WONDER HOW THEY GOT THERE . . . '

Letters To The Editor

A Question Of Ads

To the Editor:

Unless a conflicting interpretation can be provided I assume that the advertisement (on page 3 of the October 4, 1971 issue of the MDC) offered to relieve students of the burden of writing papers for the sum of $3.50 or 2.50 (per page) depending on the "originality" of the paper supplied.

Even in our days of university crisis the implications of printing such an ad are of some interest. I can think of two explanations why there were no editorial objections to publishing the ad:

1) The MDC, like much of the commercial mass media of the country, may take the position that it does not wish to exercise control on the ads placed since they are a source of revenue--a consideration which overrides possible ethical objections to their content.

2) The MDC is not, in general indifferent to the ethical implications of the ads it accepts, but the ad in question provoked no adverse reactions.

If the latter is the case it would be interesting to know why.

I am not suggesting that if the MDC refuses to publish such ads--which I think it should--independent and original paper writing and research will flourish and cheating come to an end. I do not see however any good reason why the MDC should facilitate, by publishing the ad, the avoidance of indendent work (so much in demand these days) the writing of papers entails. Surely editors of the MDC do not believe that the venture advertised helps to improve the quality of learning or that without such ads the MDC would collapse financially.

Paul Hollander
Associate Professor of Sociology

(Editor's Note-The advertising in question or any advertising that appears in the MDC does not reflect editorial policy or endorsement. This newspaper will not pretend to judge the academic moriality of an individual through its advertising policy.)

B. F. Who?

This is to acknowledge receipt of an announcement that the University Psychology Department, Distinguished Visitors Program, and Concerned Undergraduate and Graduate Students believe that they have "the only personnel in the country who have collectively come up with the only refutation" of my "atheoretical behavioral paradigm." Unfortunately, my schedule will prevent me from exposing myself to refutation and I shall, therefore, go merrily on my way thinking I am right.

B.F. Skinner

Defining The Role

By RICHARD VERROCHI
STUDENT SENATE TREASURER

With the advent of students and, at some universities, faculty trustees, there has arisen a question of ethics for the person who is appointed to the trusteeship.

The basic premise behind this kind of trusteeship is that the person is to represent a particular constituency to the Board, and that the constituency is so large and important that it should have its own representative.

If we look at the UMass Board of Trustees as our model, we find that, at least in the open meetings, there is not much that a constituent Trustee can do or say. But when we look at the closed, "executive" meetings of the Board, where the majority of University business is argued over and decided, we can understand the value of a constituent trustee.

The value, however, is not in the input of opinions by a Student Trustee, but in the output which he can receive and bring back to the campus for dissemination. The case in point would be last week, when the Collegian was able to publish on Friday morning what the recommendations and probably outcome of the Board Trustees' action would be later in the day.

This information was able to be disseminated to the campus because there were student members of the Board present at the closed "executive" committee meetings, who were willing to "leak" the information to the campus.

It is here that the question of ethics arises. Should a constituent member of the Board of Trustees be willing to give out information which the other members of the Board do not want publicized?

The matter is best analyzed through the form of a job description. What is a Constituent Trustee's job?

It would seem obvious that the laws were changed so as to allow students and faculty to have a greater role in the management of their respective institutions. The movements of the 1960's have resulted in what many have considered token representation on the Board of Trustees of the University. But is the job of a constituent trustee to represent his constituency? Simply because of the diversity of opinions, this would seem to be an impossible task.

The representative role is obviously merely tokenism.

But along with this tokenism, there comes a great amount of benefits, those being broadly contained under the title of "information". A constituent trustee must, under the law, have all of the privileges of a regular member of the Board. He may sit in on all meetings, whether in open or "executive" session, and can demand to be informed about all matters pertaining to the University.

But does a constituent trustee have an obligation to inform his constituents about matters before the Board which other members of the Board of Trustees would rather not have publicized? The answer is an irrefutable "Yes".

With merely token representation, a constituent trustee alone has no power. But if he can inform his constituents about matters before the Board, and the probable action which the Board will take, his role becomes greatly amplified. The information will allow his constituency to act in a manner which will give to him much more power than most other members of the Board could ever command. This is simply because most Board members do not want to create a "fuss". And, should a "fuss" arise, they want to solve it as quickly and as quietly as is possible.

In other words, in most instances, the Board will acquiese to that constituency which is making the "fuss".

Thus, the role of a constituent trustee must be looked upon as one of informing his constituency on those things which the Board would rather have done quietly, behind closed doors. It is his obligation to give to his constituency the greatest amount of power possible. It is through this informative role that this becomes possible. It therefore becomes his obligation to tell his constituency what the other members of the Board do not want them to know.

It is the duty of students and faculty to encourage, and even to force upon their respective trustees, this new role of information dissemination.

Editorial Points

All the highways around here ought to have an extra lane, especially around this time of year, reserved just for tourists and sightseers.

*****

The Red Sox may argue that they weren't trading out of desperation but when a pennant contender has to trade six players (including two regulars and a starting pitcher) for three players and a minor leaguer from a last place team like Milwaukee, something is wrong somewhere.

*****

Speaking of baseball, word has leaked out of Las Vegas that the Baltimore Orioles will be slight favorites to repeat as Eastern division champions in the American league next year.

*****

The Board of Trustees is probably beginning to think that it could save itself a lot of time by cancelling all Executive Committee meetings and just waiting for the Collegian to come out the next day.

Hell, No!

"Someone said that someone called
my name from 'cross the sea.
'On seeing you, I see you are appalled
'on seeing me.
I, too, hard against the wall-
I, too, would not be pulled aside.
But unlike you, who lied,
I had to tell them I had died.
They never really understood
What I knew from the start.
They'd never win my mind without my heart."
"To Ottawa, and free!!
And never will I go back home
to fight that voice from 'cross the sea.
I always was afraid of dying...
But never once afraid of me."
"I swore I would not fall,
And I was never found.
I was fast upon the road
Whose rails ran underground.
I would not be caught and sold;
I swore my blood would not run cold.
I told them I was through with being told."
And all of this, my friend, is what a friend told me.
"In and out of Heaven...
Much more easily than given
is a life worth saving."
"If one must live by killing others,
I'll let you kill for me.
And if they kill you in my stead,
how grateful I will be."

T. David Barrett

Letters

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

"When Kissinger Gets Here, Maybe We Can Find Out What's Going On In Washington"



Birch Society Speaker Tonight

John F. McManus, Staff Coordinator for the John Birch Society, Belmont, Massachusetts, will give a talk entitled "The Conspiracy Above Communism" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Thompson Hall-102.



JOHN F. McMANUS

Mr. McManus's lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public free of charge. A reception will follow the lecture in the Colonial Lounge.

John F. McManus joined the staff of The John Birch Society in August, 1966 as a Field Coordinator covering four states in New England. In March, 1968 he left that position to join the newly-formed Ad Hoc Committee staff at the headquarters of the Society in Belmont, Massachusetts.

McManus has served as a Coordinator of Ad Hoc Committees continuously since 1968. Additional assignments have included on-the-spot reporting for THE REVIEW OF THE NEWS on civil turmoil in Georgia and local police problems in North Dakota. He has spoken under the auspices of The John Birch Society and the American Opinion Speakers Bureau in more than thirty states.

In 1971, McManus wrote, narrated and produced a 2-1/2 hour filmstrip entitled AN OVERVIEW OF OUR WORLD. He is one of the few authorized spokesmen for The John Birch Society.

McManus was born on January 24, 1935 in Brooklyn and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts in 1957. A Navy ROTC student, he chose a commission in the United States Marine Corps at graduation. He received the annual Wyman-Gordon Company Award, a Marine Corps Officer's ceremonial sword, presented to the outstanding graduate accepting a Marine Corps Commission.

Oh Looking For Faculty Fellows

Orchard Hill is looking for Faculty Fellows from each academic department to act as advisors and participants in programs and courses for Hill residents.

The Faculty Fellow program began in 1964 under former Master Lee Varley who was then preceptor of Orchard Hill. The original purpose of the program was to achieve more personal interaction between faculty and students. This is still one of the goals of the program according to those in charge.

Volunteers are invited to contact Ernest Johnson at 5-2230 or Jeri Dishler at 6-6562 for more information.

Speaker Directory Published

Last semester the members of Mortar Board published the first **Directory of Speakers** for the university. The directory was initialed in an attempt to aid dormitories, fraternities, sororities, clubs and other campus groups who are looking for guests to speak on a particular topic or to attend an informal gathering of the group. The directory also has a list of faculty members who are interested in teaching a university credit course in a dorm rather than in a classroom and a list of faculty interested in informally interacting with a dormitory over a period of time as a Faculty Fellow. Included also is a list of individuals who would like to act as advisers to RSO groups.

Mortar Board believes there is a definite need for such a directory which can bring together the interests of the members of this University and people qualified and interested in such areas.

Now that such a booklet exists, the members of Mortar Board are willing to turn over this project to an interested group who would be willing to continue the **Directory of Speakers** by updating the list of speakers and topics each year.

Any group interested in sponsoring the **Directory of Speakers** can obtain further information on the project by contacting Kathy Reilly, president.

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Mortar Board hosted the annual meeting of Section I on the weekend of October 1-3. Representatives from the University of Connecticut, University of Rhode Island, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, and St. Lawrence University attended the conference.

Topics of discussion during the convention concerned the role of Mortar Board in a changing University. Miss Rachel Bussard, Section 1 Coordinator, led the Saturday morning meetings which were held at the Campus Center. After a buffet luncheon, Eva Schiffer spoke to the group on various ecology projects and what Mortar Board could do to help further the efforts of these programs.

Mobe Teach-In Tomorrow

Mobe Antiwar Teach-in will be held Wednesday, October 13 at 11:00 AM in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Film documentary: "The Selling of the Pentagon" and Four speakers are planned.

SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE

Redeem Coupons at the

STUDENT UNION HATCH

between 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tues. - Oct. 12 - Oct. 16

With This Coupon
2 HAMBURGERS
FRENCH FRIES
8 oz. SOFT DRINK
for only
75¢
($1.00 value)
At Student Union Hatch
from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues. - Sat.
Oct. 12 - Oct. 16

ICE CREAM FLOAT
of your choice
for 10¢ less
than posted price with this coupon.
at Student Union
Ice Cream Bar
Tues. - Sat.
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Oct. 16

Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc.

SPECIALISTS IN QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT
BACKPACKING AND MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

INTRODUCTORY X-country ski special oct. 8-16

4000 Pair EMS Touring & X-Country Skis

	This Year's Approximate 1971-72 Suggested List Prices on Comparable Items.	SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
EMS Asnes, light touring, Ligno	$39.00	$26.95
EMS 5000 light touring, Ligno	$41.00	$31.95
EMS 7000, superlight touring, Ligno	$44.00	$32.95
EMS 10000, Balsa	$47.00	$33.95
Ski Boots	$26.00	$22.95
Ski Boots	$28.50	$21.95

All bindings will be mounted (later) free of charge on skis purchased during the sale.

Rt. 9, Amherst - Hadley Line Amherst Mass. 01002 413-253-9504

Films

"A New Leaf" Is The Same Old Comedy

A NEW LEAF, starring Walter Matthau and Elaine May. At the Academy.

By ELLIOT EISENBERG

Some day when we're old and fat, with houses and bunches of kids, and color TV's in the living room, **A New Leaf** will be playing



WALTER MATTHAU

the Late Show circuit. It's the perfect kind of movie for television; it doesn't have too intricate a plot and wouldn't lose much being cut up by commercials.

It's predicament is out of a time that doesn't seem to be our own, tho it is set in the present. It's a Doris Day kind of a movie, with good guys and bad guys and the good ones living happily ever after.

Walter Matthau is Henry who's used up his trust fund money, and while he still has assets of a half million or so, finds it will be impossible to maintain the standard of living he's used to without a new source of income.

"In a time when you are what you have," his butler tells him, "you'll be poor, and that's not much."

Faced with what he sees as a choice between marrying money and committing suicide, he decides against suicide. Borrowing at userious rates from a slob of an uncle to finance his campaign of a wife, Henry goes on the make.

Every Henry in movies like this finds his Henrietta, and Matthau is no exception. She comes in the form of Elaine May, a bumbling, incompetent and slightly blind sort of a woman who is nothing he admires in a woman but rich.

How they accommodate to each other, and in the process make new persons out of one another, it wouldn't be fair to say. Suffice it to say that Henrietta, who's a botanist, discovers a new leaf, and Henry turns one.

The two friends that went with me to see **New Leaf** were the ones who relegated it to late night TV. They wouldn't spend their money to see something so inconsequential, or so they said. The fact is though, that **A New Leaf** is part of a twin-bill, sharing the marquee with **The Sterile Cuckoo.** Besides, in times like these when everything else seems to go so raggedly, maybe an easy to take film like this has a reason to be. At any rate, at the Academy of Music where it's playing, on Tuesday night the rates are a little less.

11TH FLOOR C.C. LOUNGE

Sue O'Neill

Sings & Plays

TUESDAYS

8:30 - 12

Ski Club Meeting

TONITE

8:00 P.M. Mahar Aud.

Ski Movie

Trip Discussion

Officer Election

Membership Drive

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 VW Bus in good condition, new full inspection sticker, may be seen at 226 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland or call 665-1796. tf10-14

'62 Rambler classic runs perf, new brakes, tune-up and exhaust system. Has all good tires and full insp. sticker. Only $150. Call 546-4076. tf10-14

VW Bug 1967, tan, exc. cond., lt & ll cheap. Call Jan 545-0152 or 256-6868. tf10-11

1971 Buick Opel wagon red AM-FM, 18000 mi., excellent condition, asking 2295 will talk. Call 863-8006 after 6 p.m.

1969 Nova 6 cyl., new exhaust, & cooling system, 2 studded snowtires, $1,300 or best offer. Days 545-2195, nights 586-3816 ask for Jim. tf10-13

'70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell, 219-8193. tf10-29

1968 Falcon wagon, 6 cyl, auto. trans., excellent cond., $1300, 30 Squire Village, after 4 p.m.; tf 10-13

Ten year old Peugeot, std. Michelin rd pis tires, rebuilt eng., good cond., $250 or best offer. Call Keith 253-2215 after 9:00 p.m. tf 10-14

For sale: 69 Ford Custom 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl $995.; Harmony Folk Guitar $50.; Royal manual typewriter $25. Call Chris 283-7380 eves. 10-13

1961 VW bus, new brks, ex. mech. std. running cond. priced low - some body rot. $150. Call Ron 549-0450. tf 10-12

65 Austin, 850 wagon, 68 MG 1100 c.c. engine, good condition, $550 or best offer. Also 59 Rambler, 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., $95 or best offer. 967-5827. tf10-11

1966 VW Camper, Blaupunkt radio, new brakes, has bent rod. Best offer over $800. 533-2903. tf10-11

Ford 61 wag., needs some repairs, best offer, 665-2896. tf10-13

1961 Corvair, good rebuilt spyder turbo charged motor, no transmission, will sell parts or in entirety. Best offer. Call 549-0696. tf10-13

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Must sell Honda C 11 350. Heading West. 1969 excellent shape. 13000 mi. $450. Call Steve 549-6089. tf10-8

1971 Harley Davidson Sprint 350, excellent condition, 1200 miles, must sell. Call Bill between 1-6 p.m. 584-7349. tf10-12

1971 Yamaha CT1-C 175CC Enduro, 1500 miles, expansion chamber and many more options. Truly a fine dirt bike $575. Dave 253-7541. tf10-13

1968 Honda 350 ex. cond., 4000 mi., $500. Call 546-8902. tf10-12

FOR SALE

New tire 6.50 x 13, $10. Canoe $140. 586-1076. tf10-8

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031. tf10-20

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.49, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-424 Chadborne 5-2036 leave number if not in. tf10-14

AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio-Cassette Player/Recorder $170. Call Paul at 256-6907 after 6. tf10-15

2 Criterion speakers, 2 mos. old, were $100, will sac. for $80. Call Bruce 546-9001. tf10-12

TO GIVE AWAY-Watches, Jewelry, radios, unusual gift and novelty items-at 50% off and more-call S.N. Brown, 665-4145. tf10-11

Ten year old Peugot, rebuilt engine, best offer, call Keith 253-2215 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. tf10-12

Brand new 8 track stereo tapes - $3- latest hits incl. Superstar, Stewart. Send for free list. 43 Longview St., Spfld., Mass. 01108. tf10-12

Waterbeds-now all sizes $19.95! Factory warranty. Also, frames, liners & pads in stock. Call Mark at 546-5456. tf10-12

1957 Chevy Panel Truck, good shape, $250. Come over and see Peggy at 11 So. Prospect St., #2. tf10-13

Stereo-Marantz state-of-the-art components. Model 16, 220 watts rms, model 33, preamp mint 2 yr. warranty reg. $975 asking $725 or best offer, 1-367-9570 eve. tf10-14

Sony 630-D reel to reel tape recorder deck, 3 heads, echo, S on S, dust cover, 3 speeds, 4 months old, new cost $320 asking $220, 783-2624. tf10-14

Got a thorn in your sneaker? Travel style in a '65 Chevy Belair 546-5.21. tf10-14

1964 VW engine: rebuilt, new fuel pump and generator, $90.; 1962 VW engine; needs rings, valves $25. Call 665-3490 eve. tf 10-12

TO GIVE AWAY - watches, jewelry, radios, unusual gift, and novelty items - at 50% off and more. Call S. N. Brown, 665-4145. tf10-13

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Solde Co. Route 1, Box 83 Blaine, Wash. 98230. tf10-18

Fur coat full length, ex. cond. Best offer. Also new ski parka. Call 6-6120 between 5:30 and 7:00. tf10-8

Kenwood 1110 AM-FM tuner BSR 510X turntable Jacott x15 3 way loudspeakers system retailed at 470 will sell 360. Call nites 536-7111. tf10-12

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090 or come in 356 Canoe. tf10-13

HELP WANTED

Need Vets Viet or regular to help film a documentary on adjustment problems in returning to civilian life. Call Jake at 549-3916. tf10-14

Earn $100 or more part time, excellent opportunity for an ecology minded person. 413-323-4427. tf10-13

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 546-6063. tf10-13

WANTED

Girls bike at least 3 speeds. Contact Mrs. Riley, Tel. 253-7151. tf10-15

If you play the blues, contact me in 101 Butterfield, ask for Onnie. tf10-13

Ride wanted every morning to Springfield. Will pay. Call 592-4871 collect. tf 10-12

Free young female cat long hair, clean. Call 1-323-7503. tf10-11

PERSONAL

Superstud you're a flunky prove yourself superstars. 10-12

Rm. 301 6-8822 organizational meeting for Cubha Mo. At U OWF. tf10-15

Debbie Hope your birthday was as bright and cheery as a ray of sunshine! Happy belated! From Audrey, Lynda and Diane. 10-12

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor in a party Friday night at 9. tf10-31

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommates wanted-$60 a month includes utilities, age 20-25. Call after 6 p.m. ask for Jean if no answer keep trying 586-3086. tf10-15

Wanted-I need a place to live. Desire own room in a house or on a farm with other people. Call Mark at 256-6786. tf10-15

APT. AVAILABLE

Ideal for advanced female grad. student, room and board, in lieu of assistance with 2 schoolage children 549-3653.

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes now available for all sections in Botany 101, Econ. 125, Geol. 101, Gov. 100, Phil. 105, Psych. 101, Rm. 318 S.U. Lobby. tf10-14

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

TYPING

Typing - theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate: have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf10-18

TO TRADE

To trade: 1959 Klunker automobile for a bicycle in good condition. Call 586-3280. tf10-13

DAY CARE CENTER

Children's Center Day Care for ages 3-5 opening in Greenfield, full or part time from Oct. 18. Call 773-3804 or 774-2071. tf10-14

ENTERTAINMENT

THE BEATLES IN "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS EXCITING SHORT "GOING STEADY" SAT., OCT 16, 8, 8, 10, 12 MIDNIGHT, MAHAR AUD. JOIN THE FUN THIS HOMECOMING WEEKEND! tf10-15

Notices

AD-HOC COMMITTEE ON MENTAL HEALTH:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty-Student committee reviewing policies and improvement of campus mental health services. Contact John Hogan, Senate office. (50341).

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Meeting, 210 Dickinson Hall, 7 p.m. tonight.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA:
General meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 174-76 CC to discuss plans for semester. Guest speaker: Jim Foudy, formerly with Collegian, now with Greenfield Recorder. Open to all. Coffee and donuts.

CEQ:
Steering committee meeting in Student Activities Area on 1st floor CC at 6:30 p.m. tonight. All officers attend and anyone else welcome to observe or participate.

ENVIRONMENTAL LIVING--LEARNING:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty-Student committee concerning the influences and improvement of the university environment. Contact John Hogan, Senate office (50341).

FENCING CLUB:
Practice every Thurs. night; Women's Phys. Ed. Bld., Fencing Room, 7-9 p.m.

FREE U:
Free University organizational meeting tonight 8 p.m. old SU bookstore. Help plan Video network, free garage, theatre workshops, movies & more. All invited.

GOVT 150:
4-5:15, Tues., Thurs. (Professor Meo). Examine postponed from Tues. Oct. 12 to Thurs. Oct 14.

HILLEL:
Any grad student interested in getting together with other grad students through Hillel, please contact Elliot at 2566907 or Terry at 5467979.

HUMAN SUBJECTS:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty-Student committee concerning the individual student's development within the campus community. Contact John Hogan, Senate office (50341).

MACKIMMIE HOUSE:
"The man who's nobody's man but his own." VOTE ROTH PRESIDENT.

MARRIED STUDENT'S HOUSING:
One (1) undergraduate is still needed for this Faculty Senate committee concerning all aspects of married students' housing. Contact John Hogan, Senate office (50341).

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:
Business meeting Tuesday in CC Rm. 168, 8 p.m. Important.

SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY:
Three (3) undergraduates are still needed for this Faculty-Student committee formed for hiring a new head of campus security. Contact John Hogan, Senate office (50341).

SIGMA ALPHA MU FILM SERIES:
"The Beatles" "Yellow Submarine" plus "Going Steady", Sat. evening, Oct. 16, Mahar Aud. 6, 8, 10, 12 midnight. Homecoming weekend entertainment.

SPANISH CLUB:
The Club Hispano will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the 6th floor lounge in Herter.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 808 CC. Discussion of action plan about abortion. All women welcome.

LOST:
Textbook: "Vector Mechanics of Fluids & MagnetoFluids" by Eskinazi. Lost in Rm. 110 Engin. East at 1:20 p.m. on Monday Oct. 4. Please return to CC lost & found or call BaBa at 202 Crabtree, 545-2303-2302.

"Lost" Honda manual--please return--66005.

GOLD watch (New York relays) on 10/7 in Peters Aud. Call Gene 546-7817.

1 notebook and paperback. Contact Dan at 797 Main St.

FOUND:
A ring, near the library, last week. Call 253-9330.

GAY LIBERATION:
For all interested. People getting together without categorizing their sexuality into sex roles, or sexual identity. No organization either. Let's get together in the Free U Tuesday night at 7:30. Our phone 545-0614.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Studies encompassing extrasensory perception, astrology and other unorthodox subjects are springing up in many universities. Dr. Howard Delaney, professor of philosophy at Loyola University, near Santa Monica, Calif., declares that, "When becoming aware of these areas, our eyes are opened to a whole new world."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on change, variety, greater ability to communicate. Applies especially in dealing with children. Gemini and Virgo individuals play prominent roles. Strive to make your views clear, concise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member deserves benefit of doubt. Build solid base at home. Means gain support of loved ones. Don't expect perfection. But you can now expect affection, morale backing from those who mean most to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are on the up. You learn. Ideas abound. Be selective. Develop concepts. Don't be afraid to experiment. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Answers are now available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Solid financial gain is a distinct possibility. Use past experience. Know that those in authority back your position. Intensify campaigns, personal and professional. Romance also is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): STRESS CHANCE TO ASSERT YOURSELF. There is no need to take back seat. Go forward. Have faith in your own judgment. Personality sparkles. You extend sphere of influence. Cooperate with Aries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play cards face down; keep something in reserve. Be considerate toward one confined to home, hospital. Keep confidences. Respect privacy of one close to you. Be quiet within. You will get answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on friends, hopes, special desires. Aura of vibrancy surrounds; many are drawn to you. You can influence and persuade with success. Set sights on goal. Ambition is due to be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to be stubborn. Keep an open mind. Suggestion received at social gathering could prove valuable. Know this and remain alert. You can market ideas, products. Key is self confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, gain through study. Emphasize ability to express and communicate. What appears a minor detail should not be overlooked. Be thorough, direct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on what appears obscured, mysterious. Refuse to accede to halfway measures. Dig deep for needed information. You could make discovery of value. Be persistent. Male partner will aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Publicity could accompany efforts. Protect image. Seek cooperation of family member. Going it alone now could be error. Act accordingly. Stress joint efforts. Delay is normal; don't panic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work, basic chores are highlighted. Avoid the sensational. Steady pace brings desired results. One who works for or with you makes request. Don't be hasty in arriving at decision. Wait, observe.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are artistic, possess sense of humor. You are not so good at handling details but you are capable of seeing projects as a whole. Change made this month will prove beneficial. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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SW Assembly Meets

At the first meeting of the Southwest Assembly this week several items were brought up. It was decided that two new black members be elected to the body to represent the black population of Southwest. Funds were also appropriated to both the Woman's Center and the pilot video workshop being held in the Southwest Area. Another proposal was to start a Southwest newspaper and this was referred to the Communications Committee.

NOW...YOUR CHOICE OF 5!
Showcase #1
Rt. 5 - W. Spfld.
Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
733-5131
MORE NEW SHOWS!
MORE NEW LOUNGER SEATS!
MORE NEW PARKING!!
MATINEES DAILY...POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon thru Fri Matts
1 Summer of '42 (R)
2 Let's Scare Jessica to Death (GP)
3 The Devils (X)
4 Walkabout (GP)
5 Fortune and Men's Eyes (R)
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS

Student Mobe Elects Officers

The Student Mobilization Committee held a meeting on October 4 to elect officers for this semester and finalize plans for fall Antiwar actions.

Tom Moriarty and Suzanne Mitchell were elected co-chairpeople, Mike Buckley treasurer, and Sue Brill secretary.

The Transportation Committee reported that five buses have been chartered for the upcoming demonstration on November 6th in Boston. An information table will be set up in the Campus Center and round trip tickets for the November 6th demonstration will be available at $5.00 per person.

On October 13 there will be a Teach-In held at 11:00 A.M. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The controversial CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be shown. Mike Best of the Economics Department will speak on the Wage Freeze and War-Related Inflation, and Dave Scondoras will speak on aspects of Southeast Asian history. Other speakers will be Harvey Swados and Jerome King.

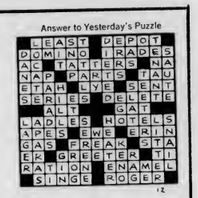
The next Student Mobe meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Mobe office.

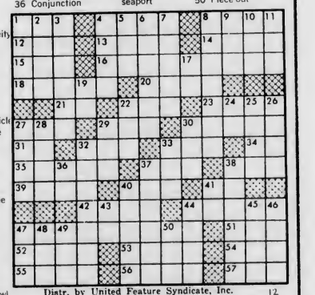
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Footlike part
4 Festive
8 Frock
12 Fruit drink
13 Sea in Asia
14 Speed contest
15 Weight of India
16 Instrument for measuring walking distance
18 Projecting teeth
20 Dolphinlike cetacean
21 River in Italy
22 Unit
23 Man's name
27 Baker's product
29 Unit of energy
30 Plague
31 Printer's measure
32 Beverage
33 Turf
34 Babylonian deity
35 Long-legged bird
37 Secret agent
38 Residue
39 Civil injury
40 Music: as written
41 Indefinite article
42 Mental image
44 Passageway
47 Gave
51 Hairpiece
52 Girl's name
53 Nobleman
54 Period of time
55 Unlock
56 Observed
57 Communist

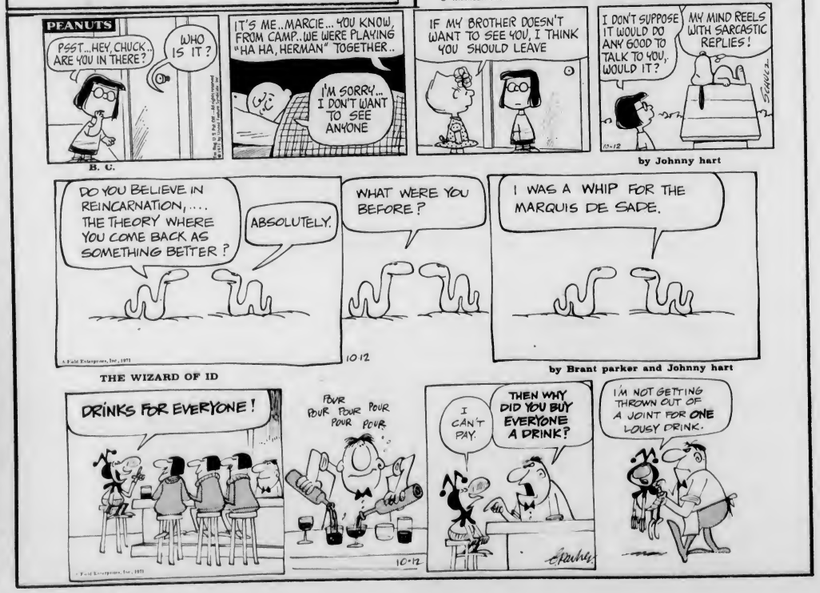
DOWN
1 Free ticket
2 Paradise
3 Mexican shawl
4 Openings
5 Exist
6 Loading
7 By oneself
8 Folded
9 Grain
10 High card
11 Prefix: three
17 Note of scale
19 Proceed
22 Native metal
24 Cooled lava
25 Employs
26 Girl's name
27 Nuisance
28 Preposition
29 Antlered animal
30 Plaything
32 One trained in a trade
33 Resort
36 Conjunction
37 Likeness sculptured in stone
38 Reply
40 Dispatches
41 Three-toed sloth
43 Prefix: down
44 Arabian seaport
45 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
46 Mild expletive
47 In favor of
48 Tear
49 French for "summer"
50 Piece out

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12



Eagle JV'S Splash Way Over Redmen

By BILL BALLOU

The UMass freshman football team opened up its home season Sunday against the freshman from Boston College, with both the Eagles and the weather ruining the day for UMass fans. The game had originally been slated for Alumni Stadium, but the torrential rain that poured all morning and throughout the game caused the locale to be moved to the practice fields outside the stadium.

A good crowd had been expected to be on hand to see the potentially powerful Eagles and their promising back Mike Esposito go up against a freshmen squad that had looked impressive a week before against BU. The crowd of about 200 soggy souls that showed up saw Boston College play opportunist to slosh past the Redmen by a score of 13-7.

The first half saw both teams make numerous mistakes caused in most part by the atrocious playing conditions. No one did much of note during the first quarter, although the UMass defensive line and linebackers Paul St. Onge, Ken Foisy, and Dennis Kiernan held the Boston College running attack in check with some hard hitting and gang tackling.

Early in the second quarter the Redmen struck to score their only points of the game. The Boston College defense had forced the UMass offense to punt fairly deep in their own territory. However, before the ball could be returned very far, there was a fumble and UMass had the ball. On the very next play quarterback Fred Kelliher fired a bomb to flanker John Healy who made a great grab in a crowd and dove over the goal line to complete the 40 yard play. John Ames converted and UMass led 7-0.

Before the quarter was over Boston College had closed the gap to a single point.

To score this touchdown, the Eagle offense put on what was really the only sustained drive of the game. The key to it probably came when Big Ed McAleney had dropped BC quarterback Mike Kruczek for a 15 yard loss back in Eagle territory.

But on that play there was a spearing call against UMass. That meant 15 yards for the Eagles from the line of scrimmage where the infraction occurred. So instead of being in a big hole, the Eagles had 15 yards and a first down. Kruczek then drove the offense down the field, utilizing quarterback options around the ends, regular sweeps and a great diving catch by end Tim Hunt.

Finally halfback Howie Richardson turned the left side from the seven and snuck into the end zone for the score. BC went for two on the conversion and failed, the half ending with the UMass lead cut to 7-6.

The second half proved to be all Boston College. The Eagles simply dominated play both ways while the Redman offense had trouble getting the ball from center to quarterback and from quarterback to any other back.

Boston College wasted no time in putting themselves in the lead for good. Early in the third period the BC defense recovered a UMass fumble on the Redman nine yard line. Two crunching runs by running back Harry Hanoian, the second one being from the four for the TD, gave BC a 12-6 lead. The kick was good for a 13-7 lead.

The rest of the game was an exercise in futility for UMass. Boston College had the ball the great majority of the time, although they were unable to score. The Redmen, on the other hand, could do nothing with the ball when they got it and never mounted a serious threat to the BC lead.

The question after seeing two games would seem to be "Will the real Redmen please stand up?" The team which had looked so disciplined and confident in Boston against the BU Terriers simply played poorly after they fell behind the Eagles. The weather was of course a factor in this game, but it rained on Boston College too.

The answer to this question should be forthcoming in a couple of weeks when the Redman frosh continue their season at home against the University of Rhode Island. The game is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 1:30 P.M.

Go Two Up...

Orioles Shell Pirates, 11-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Robinson boys-Frank and Brooks-led a 14-hit attack as the Orioles shelled a disintegrating Pittsburgh pitching staff and embarrassed the Pirates 11-3 Monday in the second game of the World Series.

The Orioles, taking charge in a manner reminiscent of last year's World Series triumph over a mauled Cincinnati staff, thus built their lead to 2-0 over the Pirates in the best-of-seven series as the teams headed for Pittsburgh and today's resumption of play.

Oddly, for the power-hitting Orioles, every one of their hits was a single. But they were bunched enough to produce three runs in the fourth inning and six in the fifth inning as a total of 10 men went to the plate.

The assault on six Pittsburgh pitchers brought the victory for Jim Palmer, who staggered through seven shutout innings, was tagged for Rich Hebner's three-run homer in the eighth and needed Dick Hall's relief help in the ninth.

Brooks and Frank Robinson collected three hits each, Brooks driving in three and Frank scoring two. Every Baltimore starter except Don Buford, Mark Belanger and Palmer contributed to the attack.

The Orioles appeared virtually invincible after having run their winning streak to 16, including 11 regular season games, three playoff victories and the two triumphs over the Pirates.

While the Orioles were only one shy of the Series' singles record, the Pirates stranded 12 before he finally was pulled by Manager Earl Weaver after allowing seven hits through the eight innings.

When he left he had thrown 168 pitches, gone to a full count on eight batters, and struck out 10 while walking seven in a hot-and-cold performance.

However, nothing mattered but the Baltimore bats and they left the Pirates in shaky shape as they headed for Pittsburgh with right-hander Steve Blass scheduled to go in Game No. 3 against Orioles' left-hander Mike Cuellar.

The Orioles started the bats moving, sending eight men to the plate in the fourth inning.

Frank Robinson got things going for the Orioles again with his fourth hit in six trips and moved to second when Hendricks was hit by a pitch. Brooks Robinson then drew a walk, loading the bases.

Dave Johnson followed with a single to left, driving in two runs, and that convinced Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh to lift Johnson and bring in 21-year-old rookie Bruce Kison. Kison walked to the mound as a band played "Only Fools Rush In" and proceeded to walk Belanger and Palmer, forcing in a run.

Bob Moose relieved at that point and got out of further trouble, but only with the aid of a sensational play by catcher Manny Sanguillen.

Sanguillen stood squarely over the plate as Johnson tried to score from third on Buford's fly to left. He was knocked head over heels when Johnson came rumbling into the plate. But Sanguillen held the ball for the out.

It really didn't matter since the Orioles put it out of reach in the fifth when 11 men went to the plate and six scored.

Merv Rettenmund, who tied a Series record by collecting two hits in the inning, led off with a single. Powell then singled. After Frank Robinson flied out, Hendricks singled.

That hit scored Rettenmund, and when Al Oliver slipped and let the ball get by him, Hendricks raced to third. It was a short trip home for Hendricks on Brooks Robinson's single. Johnson then singled-and Bob Veale replaced Moose.

The Belanger-Palmer team then drew consecutive run. Johnson scored on Buford's grounder and Rettenmund wrapped it up with a run-producing single before Powell grounded out to end the inning.

When the Orioles batted in the sixth, they had a new target-Bob Miller. And then didn't let him get away unscathed. Singles by Frank Robinson, Hendricks and Brooks Robinson produced Baltimore's final run.

U.S. Retains Davis Cup

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Romania's Ilie Nastase completed a four-set victory over Frank Froehling III Monday in the finals but meaningless, match of the Davis Cup challenge round.

The defending championship U.S. tennis team retained the cup Sunday when Stan Smith defeated Ion Tiriac for an unbeatable 3-1 edge in the fierce match series.

Nastase defeated the 29-year-old Froehling, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 after their match had been halted by rain Sunday with Nastase leading 20 in the second set.

The United States clinched the cup when Smith, the U.S. Open champion, scored a straight set victory over Romania's Tiriac 8-6, 6-3, 6-0 before the rains came.

The Americans had won both earlier singles and Romania won Saturday's double match, Tiriac and Nastase beating Smith and young Erik Van Dillen in straight sets.

The victory marked the 23rd time the United States had won the cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy.

Officials admitted spectators free of charge for Monday's extra day of competition and about 300 persons turned out. Crowds of about 5,000 attended each of the first three days.

This year's competition is the last in which the nation defending the cup does not engage in preliminary rounds. Starting next year, all will compete in zone play leading to the finals.

Football, Pg. 12

Tonight's Intramurals

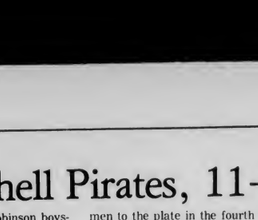
FIELD	TIME	FOOTBALL TEAMS
1	6:00	PBP vs. SK
2		TS vs. GSS
3		Education vs. Zeroes
4		Government vs. Civ. Eng.
5		Orbitals vs. Conplos
1	7:00	Whalers vs. Vikings
2		Kumquats vs. Abigails
3	8:00	Brownies vs. Pelicans
4		Mac's vs. Eyes
5		Winner (VVV Gypsies) vs. Tubes

TUG O WAR

1	7:00	Pipers vs. Terrors
2		Heifers vs. Lemons
1	7:15	Trojans vs. Lovers
1	7:30	Mouseketeers vs. Munchkins
2		Civ. Eng. vs. Stouls
1	7:45	3M's vs. Browns
2		Dutchmen vs. BX



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Terriers Maul Redmen, 47-21

By DAN KAMAL

Santa Claus and the UMass football team were at Nickerson Field in Boston Saturday. Santa gave away tickets to a snowmobile show to the 6110 in attendance. UMass gave away a football game to Boston University.

To call it a give-away is probably an understatement. The Terriers scored seven touchdowns in the contest. Their defensive and specialty units either set up or scored five of them.

Redman coach Dick MacPherson said after the game, "Their specialty teams killed us." BU coach Larry Naviaux thought his "specialty teams did a great job." Again these are probably understatements.

The first half was practically all UMass as Piel Pennington put on an incredible display of aerial magic. Pennington, with split-end Steve Schubert his favorite target, amassed 240 yards through the air in the first two frames alone. However, even more incredible, the Redmen trailed BU at intermission 21-14.

With Pennington consistently hitting his receivers, who seemed to be wide open on every play, the game began to take early forms of being a UMass runaway, especially when end Bob Cabrelli hauled in a 17-yard scoring strike to open the scoring near the end of the first quarter.

But before the UMass cheerleaders had stopped doing their push-ups, BU's Harmon Hudson, a sophomore defensive back out of Dover, New Hampshire, tied the game. He took Dennis Gagnon's kickoff on his own eight yard-line, broke a couple of tackles on his 25, then out-raced everyone to the end-zone.

A few minutes later, after the Terriers had stopped the Redmen deep in UMass territory, Mel Priester returned a John O'Neil punt 41 yards to the visitors six. Three plays later, BU quarterback Bill Poole hit tight end Al Durkovich with a touchdown toss.



The home team increased its lead at 9:23 of the second quarter. Poole, after being trapped in his backfield, broke loose for a long gain to the UMass six. On that play he was jolted out of bounds by O'Neil and had to leave the game. Two plays later his replacement Sam Hollo pitched to halfback Pat Diamond who swept right end for the score.

Timmy Berra brought the Redmen to within a touchdown when he plunged one yard for a TD. This score was set up on two long gainers from Pennington to Schubert.

Even though BU led at the half, a UMass win was seemingly inevitable because Pennington was hitting his receivers almost at will. However Piel got hurt early in the second half on his only run of the ball game, and that was it for the Redmen. Oh man was that it.

Marty Evans replaced Pennington, and the Redmen stopped moving. Pennington had been passing off sprint-outs and roll-outs to avoid the Terrier rush. But Evans is a drop-back passer, and he didn't avoid the BU rush. In fact, the rush caused him to throw two interceptions within a minute, both of them being returned for touchdowns.

On the first one, BU lineman Bill Pukalo was clinging to Evans who should have eaten the ball but instead threw it into the welcome hands of tackle Brian O'Hara who went in untouched from 34 yards out. Less than a minute later, Evans was jolted by Ken Sinclair just as he released the ball, and BU's Rick Versocki picked off the wobbly pass and took it 23 yards for the score. The kick failed on this TD, but it didn't matter much as the Terriers now lead 34-14.

Mark Tripucka replaced Evans but still the offense stalled. Tripucka also tried to drop back and was immediately greeted by Pukalo who spent most of the second half in the Redmen backfield.

Meanwhile a 20 yard pass from Hollo to Daryl Smith put BU on the board again. Then the punt return specialist Priester closed out his team's scoring with a brilliant 53 yard TD return in which he broke no less than five tackles.

Berra broke the string of BU touchdowns with another one-yard run to close out the scoring. It was a sad, sad case of much too little, much too late.

GRID GRIT: Pennington suffered a separated shoulder and it is not known how long he will be out...the defense did an excellent job as it was not even on the field for most of the Terrier points...Schubert accounted for nearly 150 of Pennington's 263 total passing yards...BU was officially inducted into the Yankee Conference Saturday....



PENNINGTON...GROUNDED-UMass quarterback Piel Pennington shows the dejection left by a shoulder separation he suffered early in the third quarter of Saturday's game vs. B.U. The big qb was on mark consistently until he was knocked out of action when trying to run for a first down in Terrier territory. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Harriers Rout Huskies; Host Tri-Meet Today

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass harriers hosted rival UConn Saturday, and the resulting Redman victory was exceptionally sweet as a fine display of team depth conquered the Huskies. UConn's Peter Bortolotti took the individual honor, leading from start to finish. Behind him, the Redmen really poured it on.

Tom Derderian lead the UMass attack, coming on strong in the final mile to finish five seconds behind Bortolotti. He was followed by Doug O'Connell, Paul Segersten, and Peter Crisci in third, fourth, and fifth positions respectively.

Mike Forbes of UConn slipped into sixth place and was barely overhauled by Bob Sullivan. Don Dunsky was two seconds behind. Sullivan and Dunsky have been doing a fine job for the Redmen this season with their consistent performances.

Sullivan maintained good position throughout the race while Dunsky came out on top of four Huskie pursuers. Seventh man for the Redmen was Rick Barry, with steady Mike McCusker not far back. The final score found UMass with a wide margin over the Huskies at 21 to 37.

The weather was a big factor in this meet. The air was cool and the ground was damp, thus eliminating dust in the Orchard, which generally irritates the runners. Many members of the UMass team substantially lowered their time on the home course due to the fine conditions.

Coach Ken O'Brien was pleased with the performance of his men. It was the harriers first encounter with a Yankee Conference team and UConn is rated to be one of the stronger powers in the Conference. This win is a good indication of the Redman's chances of defending their championship.

UNH seems to be the only threat left, and they host a mild challenge at best. With this win under their belt, the Redmen will have to be called the favorite for the Yankee Conference Crown.



THE BEARDED WONDER-UMass Tom Derderian leads fellow Redmen Bob Sullivan (14) and Peter Crisci (33) through the 2.5 miles mark in Saturday's rout in UConn. Derderian finished second overall in his best race this season. (MDC Photo by Bob Medeiros)

The UMass JV team boasted an overwhelming victory over UConn's second team. Freshmen Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas showed their heels to the field, after which Wayne Lucas, Paul Albini, Rick Tashjian, and Bruce MacLean rolled in before the first UConn finisher. Steve Brown, Tom Wilson, and Devon Croft all ran well for the Redmen. The score stood at a whopping 15-49, belt, UMass will have to be called

produced by the impressive UMass sweep.

Today the Redmen are in tri-meet action with hosting Yankee Conference opponents, Vermont and Rhode Island. It should be a good test of Redman strength within a crowded field of runners. The meet starts at 3:30 and it should represent a sampling of things to come in the Conference meet.

Booters Blank UConn, 4-0

By MARCELLA SMITH

STORRS, CONN.-Imagine playing soccer for six hours and not giving up a goal. Imagine that, and you've imagined what the UMass soccer team has done, as last Saturday's 4-0 win over UConn extended the Redmen's shutout string to four games.

The Redmen-Huskie clash saw a little of everything, from the clear domination of the Huskie's in quarter number one, to the strongest period of the season for the Redmen in quarter number two. Then there were the unorthodox moves by UConn, both of which backfired, and finally there was that zero next to the opponent's score, a number that is becoming regular.

In mustering four goals, their finest production to date, three of the scores were accounted for by co-captains Lindo Alves and Augie Calheno. Freshman Tom Coburn added score number fourth with less then four minutes left in the game, as the Redmen upped their Yankee Conference mark to 2-0-1, dropping UConn to 0-3 in Conference action.

For one week the Redmen prepared for UConn, and as Coach Berryman stated after the game, "They really didn't do anything different than I expected them to, they were pretty much true to form." But one would never have known that UMass knew the Huskies game, for quarter number one belonged to the hosts.

UMass goalie, John Kiah, in chalking up his fourth shutout, got most of his day's workout in that first quarter as UMass looked sluggish, and were hanging back, starting slowly like they've done in almost every game this year, during the season as well as preseason.

Then something happened, and more than likely Coach Berryman's substituting had a great deal to do with it. UMass started controlling the action as if UConn were playing only half their squad. Blasting shots at Jon Demeter, the UConn goalie, the Redman fire never let go, as the fullbacks kept the ball in the Huskie half for nearly all 22 minutes. Chances for scores were coming by the dozens, as Berryman would shuffle in four or five players at a time.

As close as the Redmen came in the first 11 minutes, they were to come closer, as the heartbreaker came some 14 minutes into the action. With Demeter caught out of position, Coburn sent a soft pass into the middle of the goal area, which Jeff Hague met with tremendous force. Right on goal it was, but too high, and rebounding off of the crossbar the Redmen were again denied. The UMass bench was going crazy, trying to figure just what they had to do to score.

But as powerful and awesome as UMass was in that quarter they nearly didn't score, as UConn almost escaped with a scoreless tie at halftime, but Alves was not about to let that happen.

With just over four minutes remaining in the half, Alves took a Todd Buck pass and off-balance, kicked a bouncing ball between the UConn defender and Demeter. The ball lacked great force, but did the job for the 1-0 halftime lead.

And that is how the final score was shaping up as quarter number three saw both offenses testing Demeter and Kiah, both without success. The final period was half over before Alves' fourth of the season gave UMass some breathing room. This time Alves had a partial breakaway, and as Demeter came out of the nets, Alves lifted the ball over his head, and it was two-zip.

Then came one of UConn's unconventional and mysterious moves, as Demter came out of his nets, to mid-field, with just over seven minutes left in the game. But as quickly as UMass got control of the ball, the move backfired as Calheno, just to the Redman side Huskie goal. As Demeter raced back, he realized the futility of his efforts and as the ball nestled in the webbing, it marked the first time UMass had scored more than one goal in any one period.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1971





ISHE THAT GOOD, THAT FUNNY, OR THAT BAD? — John McManus, a member of the John Birch Society, spoke last night to a standing room only crowd in Thompson Tower, claiming that he favors a very weak government. For the complete story see page three. (MDC photos by Gary Alpaugh.)

Will Head Student Affairs

Gage Named Acting Vice Chancellor

By ANNE STADNICKI

Dr. Robert W. Gage, director of Health Services, was named to the post of Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs yesterday by Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The Vice Chancellorship opened up when Dr. Bromery, who formerly held the position, became the Acting Chancellor after Chancellor Oswald Tippo resigned on September 30th.

"I appointed Dr. Gage mainly because he is a good administrator, as proven by our well run health center," Bromery said in an interview yesterday. "During the next few weeks Dr. Gage can implement the new reorganization of the Student Affairs department which was begun under my administration of the Vice Chancellor's office."

Bromery said he had consulted Gage about accepting the appointment earlier this week. He did not indicate who else had been considered for the position.

When contacted at his office yesterday, Gage said he "looks forward to the opportunities the position of Acting Vice Chancellor will provide to work with students." He said that he has no specific plans for action yet, but would probably make no startling changes in the operation of the Student Affairs department.

The Acting Vice Chancellor said he believes strongly in student input into the affairs of the University, as evidenced by the program he instituted in Health Services to involve students.

"I think Dr. Bromery and I have common aims," Gage said of his new relationship with the Acting Chancellor.

Gage emphasized that he considers his new position a temporary appointment. He said he would be glad to be considered for the position permanently, however.

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen does not approve of Dr. Gage's appointment as Acting Vice Chancellor, even though it is temporary.

In a letter to Acting Chancellor Bromery, Sandwen said that "The campus made it clear that unilateral decisions were unacceptable... The appointment has violated that campus consensus." (See letter on page nine.) Sandwen said he hoped that this appointment without consultation was not an indication of how the University would be administered under Acting Chancellor Bromery.

Upon notification of the Student Senate President's reaction to the appointment, Dr. Gage said he believed that Dr. Bromery acted "in good faith". He said he views his appointment as "purely interim".

"It takes time to get things together, if the campus is consulted," Gage said. He explained that Dr. Bromery probably appointed him because he needs someone to act now.

Bromery said that the appointment of an Acting Vice Chancellor was just to assure continuity of administration. He said that there was no consultation because a quick search committee might arrive on a popular but not-so-competent choice. He added that he felt he could make the choice of who would be Acting Vice Chancellor because he would be working closely with the person chosen, and knew what qualifications he should have.

The permanent Vice Chancellor, for Student Affairs would be chosen by the permanent Chancellor, Bromery said. He expected that the Chancellor named by the Trustees would form some sort of search committee to fill the post.

Bromery said his own availability to fill the permanent Chancellor office would be determined within the next two weeks. Reliable soirces have reported that Bromery can have the newly created post of Secretary of Education in Governor Francis X. Sargent's cabinet if he wants it, but financial adjustments have held up the appointment.

Governor Sargent's office has explained that within two weeks

(Cont'd on Page 2)

On The Inside:

- Voter Registration Special — *See page six*
- MDC Closeup: Food Service 101 — *See page twelve*



Dr. Robert W. Gage

Trouble-Shooter For Students

By DIANA TAYLOR

Lost and frustrated, a former University commuter knocked on the door of the man whom he believed to be his last resort. The student had been promised a room in Dwight House for this semester. When he arrived in the fall, his room had been occupied, and he was sent to Hamlin. From there, too, he was shoved into the cold. With no apparent hope in sight, he found himself in the office of the University's "trouble shooter for the students," the Ombudsman.

The name "Ombudsman" originates from the nineteenth century Swedish office, the holder of which served as an intermediary between the citizens and the government. The idea has come back to this country in the last few years, in the form of an intermediary between students and the administration in colleges and universities from coast to coast.

The office of Ombudsman was established at the University of Massachusetts in February of this year, English Professor Ellsworth Barnard being appointed to the post by a faculty-student search committee. Professor Barnard is available to anyone and is willing to help with any problem brought to him. He prefers not to get involved in such academic problems as grading, but he has dealt with problems in housing, food services, parking and personal matters. Students have also been known to come to him with proposals for change. One student, for instance, approached him with a suggestion for the erection of a stand at which motorcycles could be parked.

The Ombudsman has been able to pull red tape with University officials to help students with problems. The student described in the first paragraph, for instance, is presently settled in a room in Dwight House. He is also able to direct people to the proper channels through which they can resolve their difficulties.

The Ombudsman's office, located in Room 921 of the Campus Center, is open continuously from 8:30 to 5:00.

Northampton "Hot Line" Assists

By BOB CALLAHAN

A "Hot Line" has been established this summer in Northampton to assist those with any type of a problem or for those who find that they just need someone to rap with.

Manned by a staff of 20 full time operators, the line is presently in operation on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. On Friday and Sunday the hours of operation are 7:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M., and Saturday from 7:00 P.M. — 3:00 A.M. The number to call is 586-3777.

The Northampton "Hot Line" was started this past July after a march was held to raise money for its support.

A representative from the Hot Line reported in an MDC interview that the service has been relatively unknown to many people on this campus because of a lack of publicity. Another problem has been a lack of personnel to man the lines but he feels that a recent training session in which 15 more operators were acquired may enable the line to extend its service to Thursday night.

Each potential operator has to take part in an 8 week training program. Of the present operators, the range in ages is from 17-50. Of these, 7 are students. Of the new operators recently acquired, 85% are college students.

One important point that should be stressed is that all calls are held in the strictest confidence. The representative also noted that on each weekend there is a professional on call; social worker, psychologist, pharmacist whom the operators can immediately get in contact with. In the past, the Hot Line has worked with Room to Move.

The Hot Line handles all kinds of problems that may arise. They can deal with family conflicts, drugs, Venereal Disease, emotional and psychological problems, problem pregnancy, draft questions, boy-girl problems, birth control, legal issues, suicide, marital conflict, and raps.

In case one of these problems should arise, the Hot Line is in service to help you. The number is 586-3777.

David "Chicago-8" Dellinger Here

David Dellinger, a co-defendant in the infamous Chicago Eight trial will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Curry Hicks cage.

The third speaker in the Distinguished Visitors Program, Mr Dellinger will give a lecture entitled "Vietnam -- Where Are We Now?"

Dellinger was the official spokesman for the 1971 May Day activities and, more notably, the most articulate of the eight original defendents of the Chicago Eight Conspiracy Trial of 1970.

Appropriately dubbed a "life-long pacifist", Dellinger has been involved in the planning and execution of every major anti-war rally since early 1965.

He is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Yale University, where he received his B.A. in political science.



David Dellinger

Dellinger's first pacifistic act was his refusal to register for the Selective Service draft. He was tried and convicted of draft evasion and spent three years in prison.

His life, since the Chicago Eight Trial, has involved a continued dedication to anti-war activities. He is the editor of the controversial "Liberation Magazine," and has authored the book, **Revolutionary Non-Violence**.

Following this Distinguished Visitors Program lecture, there will be an informal coffee hour in Field Main Lounge. Mr. Dellinger will be available at that time to talk informally about all issues.

The entire University community is encouraged to come and listen to Dellinger's appraisal of where the United States stands today in Southeast Asia. An admission free will not be charged.

Another Disneyland?

UMass may be the first university to institute a system of tram-like, battery-operated cars as a means of intra-campus transit.

Robert Ferriter, University parking coordinator, enthusiastically elaborated on the system that could stem from a proposed 32-acre surface parking lot that is being considered as a solution for cramped UMass.

According to Ferriter, if the proposal is acted upon, the huge lot would be situated on a tract of vacant land near the Physical Plant. Because of the unstable clay and rock constitution, the area is "not good" for any building construction.

"This location would be a central area from which to fan out into the campus, and it would lend itself to mass transit." He explained that a system of 10-foot wide hardtopped lanes could run through the most heavily travelled routes of the campus. Mr. Ferriter stressed that small "pollution-freee" trams-such as those in Disneyland- could run on the lanes and commute students from the parking lot to their classes.

North Vietnamese Continue Shelling

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces kept their 2-1/2-week-old offensive along the Cambodian border alive Wednesday with rocket and mortar attacks on a dozen allied outposts 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon. Casualties were described as light.

One of the stations receiving fire was Firebase Pace, partially manned by Americans, where five U.S. soldiers threatened Saturday not to go out on a night patrol. The U.S. Command said Pace took about 30 rounds in sporadic shelling overnight. Several American soldiers were reported wounded.

The five men were among a 100-man company that was withdrawn Tuesday from Pace, 75 miles northwest of Saigon, to Fire Support Base Timbuktu, on a hilltop 75 miles northeast of the South Vietnamese capital.

Maj. Gen. Jack J. Wagstaff, commander of U.S. forces in the 3rd Military Region, said in an interview that the company was pulled out "because of all this goddamn flak, the possible harm it could do to company morale and in line with normal rotation policy."

"There was never any confrontation, never any refusal," Wagstaff went on. "There was never an opportunity. The only refusal, if you want to call it that, is that they told a newsman they weren't going to go."

Wagstaff said that the base commander last Saturday ordered a night ambush patrol and the 12 men who had been selected began preparing for the operation.

He said a reporter at the base walked into the bunker of five of the men and they told him that they were scheduled for a patrol but that they were not going.

The men reportedly questioned whether the radar was functioning and wanted to know what the intelligence was on enemy positions.

Wagstaff said the Saturday night patrol was cancelled before the order was given to move out because it was learned that a South Vietnamese unit already was in position in the intended ambush area.

He reported the company commander, Capt. Robert M. Cronin of Somerville, Mass., was so angered when he heard about the incident that he ordered the same unit to go out on a daylight patrol in the same general area.

The entire group, including the five reluctant men, moved out toward a treeline about 300 yards away with Cronin himself walking the "point," or lead.

Wagstaff said there would be no disciplinary action because "nothing was violated." The base at Timbuktu has been quiet for several months.

More Mass Arrests In Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Fifteen suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA-were arrested in police raids across Northern Ireland on Tuesday.

(Cont'd from Page 1)

two of the three cabinet positions open will be appointed, with the third to be named shortly afterward.

The "financial adjustments" that are holding up the appointment concern the pay for the secretary post, according to reliable inside sources. It was reported that the Secretary of Education position is budgeted to receive less pay than UMass pays either its President or its Chancellor. It has been hinted that the pay is what is delaying Bromery's decision on accepting the cabinet post.

In the round of administrative musical chairs, there is also much speculation as to who will fill the position vacated by Dr. Gage as director of Health Services. Gage said he must relinquish the job that he "grew with for eleven years". He said that Health Services would meet last night to recommend his replacement, probably Barry Averill, presently Assistant Director of Health Services, but as the Collegian went to press there was no further information.

It was the second big swoop within a week. At least 250 men already are known to be held under the province's controversial Special Powers Act, which allows unlimited detention without trial.

As the arrests went on, British troops in Belfast came under sniper fire as they cordoned a blazing paint factory. Four firemen, injured by exploding paint cans, were the only known casualties.

The IRA's bomb-and-bullet campaign to unite the mainly Protestant province with the neighboring Catholic- dominated republic has cost 118 lives in the past two years.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner told Parliament the army will blow up some border roads into the republic to cut off infiltration by gun-running guerrillas.

He disclosed also that security along the border will be tightened by "a wide variety" of measures, but did not elaborate.

Home Affairs Minister John Taylor said that 80 per cent of the 9,000 pounds of gelignite used by terrorist bombers since August, 1969, had been smuggled across the frontier along with 65 to 80 per cent of the arms and ammunition seized by troops. This includes 87 machine guns, 468 rifles and pistols and 104,500 rounds of ammunition.

Security chiefs claim they can limit the gelignite smuggling across the 260-mile frontier by closing off some of the 200 border roads.

The decision follows a dramatic increase in terrorist bombings in the last few weeks.

Political sources said the decision to blast the roads, coupled with intensified patroling of roads left open, resulted from last week's meeting between British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Faulkner.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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New Senators Meet Tonight

All of the newly-elected Student Senators should report to tonight's Senate meeting at 6:30, according to Denise Magnell, of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee. The regular meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:00. Any student may attend. No reason was given for the new members' early arrival.

Magnell also said that the Commuter Assembly elections have been postponed indefinitely. They were supposed to have been held tomorrow, Thursday, October 14th. No reasons were given for this action, either.

Sandwen Attends Conference

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen leaves for Washington, D.C. today to attend a three day conference on the repression of South Vietnamese student leaders.

The international relations conference is sponsored by the National Student Association.

Thirty student body presidents from the U.S. and the heads of student unions from over 50 countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain ill attend.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss and make an international issue the repression of South Vietnamese student union leaders who helped to formulate the People's Peace Treaty passed last year.

According to Sandwen, these South Vietnamese student leaders have since been put in cages or listed as "missing".

'Government Is A Conspiracy'

Bircher McManus Fears Strong Government

By BOB CALLAHAN

John Birch Society member John McManus, stated last evening that the Government is a conspiracy of people who want to control the world.

He said that the organization for which he is Field Coordinator, is in favor of strictly limiting the power of the Government. "More and more government leads to total government, which can be either Communist, Facist or Totalitarian," he said in emphasizing his point.

The over capacity crowd in Thompson 102 heard McManus say that the threat of Communism is a fraud and a means of scaring the people into total government.

McManus gave the audience a brief history of Communism telling the group that the United States government has been giving the Communists aid since the takeover in 1917 of Russia by Lenin and Trotsky. He concluded by saying that while this has been going on, the American people have been told by the government that the Communists are our enemies.

He said that many are surprised to hear that the John Birch Society has taken the attitude that the government is trying to steal everyone's freedom.

Concerning the war in Southeast Asia, McManus said that the Society has considered from the beginning that the United States involvement is a complete and utter fraud. He said that the real effects of our military involvement are a bankrupt currency, a divided nation and moral decline.

"There is a powerful elite that is leading us into total control by them," McManus said in speaking about the elitist Council on Foreign Relations which has among its membership leaders in every important position of power.

McManus said that those who control the media, heads of colleges, military leaders, key government administrators and members of the two major political parties all have members who are in the Council on Foreign Relations. "By the 1940's this clite was in charge of releasing information on everything that the American people knew about."



John F. McManus
(MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Nixon's new economic plans also came under attack by McManus. He called the wage-price freeze "Facism". He added that this program instituted in August by President Nixon involves government control in every business in the United States.

Calling Red Chinese leaders "brutal tyrants", the Birch member said that he thinks Nixon's planned visit to Red China is a bad idea. "I don't think he should have anything to do with them," he said.

In closing his Address, he said that the people can either join the conspiracy which the Government is undertaking, be a victim of it or work to resist it. He said that he has found that the program of the John Birch Society will enable the people of the United States to eliminate the threat of a conspiracy to establish a totalitarian government.

Following his hour long speech, McManus entertained questions from the audience. Some were sceptical of what he had to say and took issue with several statements. He was defended by one listener who told the audience that what McManus was saying was just what students have been saying.

The question and answer period came to a sudden and noisy ending when McManus left the stage after being told by a listener that what he had to say was 95% "bullshit".

After being assured that there would be no more vulgarity used against him, McManus agreed to speak to the students in a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge. The discussion continued until after midnight.

Possible High Court Nominee

Sen. Byrd Is Supreme Court Critic

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, a possible Supreme Court nominee, is strongly opposed to forced school integration and has been one of the high court's severest critics.

Several times in past years, Byrd, a conservative Democrat, has voted against confirmation of court nominees he regarded as too ultraliberal. He also took the justices to task for what he termed too lenient a position on crime.

In two recent speeches, Byrd assailed the Supreme Court for its school-busing pronouncements and what he termed soft-pedalling of lawbreakers.

"What is most likely to be achieved by busing and forced integration is increasing mediocrity in education," he told a national convention of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, meeting in Houston, Tex., on Sept. 3.

"A leveling process will have been set in motion which can have the effect of stifling incentive for the bright and gifted student while discouraging the less well prepared student and the slow learner."

Byrd said the claim that forced busing and integration will teach the races to live together is false.

"Judging from the many racial incidents of fighting, knifing, and shooting that are increasingly occurring in the nation's high schools, there is cause to question the efficacy of such forced race mixing as a way to achieve racial peace and understanding," the senator said.

Byrd noted that the 1954 Supreme Court decision which outlawed school segregation was based on the premise that school assignment on the basis of race is unconstitutional. Yet, he said, busing is in itself assigning students to schools on a racial basis.

He said the courts could do more to improve black education if they would require equal amounts of money be expended per pupil on blacks and whites.

"...Hopefully not too far away-children, both black and white, will no longer be treated as guinea pigs in a social experiment that amounts to pure folly and that the needless hauling of them, like cattle, for countless miles and at a wasteful price will cease to be an obsessional fetish."

Byrd, 53, like Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan, although again like the late justice he subsequently repudiated the affiliation.

During World War II, Byrd served as a kleagle, or organizer, for the Klan, and in 1946 he wrote a letter to the imperial grand wizard of the KKK urging a rebirth of the Klan "in every state of the union."

In an interview last January, Byrd said if he had his life to live over he would not join the KKK again.

FDA Monitors Called "Inadequate"

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government's food monitors announced new controls Tuesday on a suspected cancer-causing hormone found in livestock and immediately drew criticism that the controls are inadequate.

The hormone is diethystilbestrol, or DES, which the Food and Drug Administration announced last week had been found in 10 meat animals. The FDA and the Agriculture Department said Tuesday they are increasing the length of time farmers must stop feeding the hormone before animals are sent to market.

"The new regulations are not nearly strong enough," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in a statement. "They suffer from the same defects as the old regulations-they rely upon the voluntary compliance of those who are using this cancer-causing hormone.

"The solution is to prohibit the use of DES in any cattle feed."

Originally the government required that farmers stop feeding the hormone to animals two days before their slaughter. Now it is going to lengthen the withdrawal period to seven days.

"Although the 48-hour period is scientifically adequate when observed, FDA concluded that a seven-day withdrawal period is a more practical period of time and is more certain to be followed," said the joint announcement from the FDA and the Agriculture Department.

A year ago the FDA doubled the amount of the hormone farmers can feed to cattle to make them gain weight faster. It kept the same two-day withdrawal period in force since the hormone was first used on cattle in the 1950's, despite the contention of some specialists that modern agriculture practices make the withdrawal periods ineffective.

This June the USDA responded to criticism that its residue-sampling program was statistically unsound by increasing its annual total of samples from 250 to 6,000.

Aug. 31 of the USDA told Proxmire it had found no DES contamination as of June 31. Tuesday the USDA conceded that seven of the ten tests showing DES contamination were made prior to June. Of the ten positive samples, seven were in beef livers and three in sheep livers.

"The samples were not reported earlier because the responsible laboratory officials considered the results to be preliminary until confirmed by a second more lengthy analytical process," the joint announcement said.

Consumer Action Group To Meet

A Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, (WMPIRG), meeting will be held tonight for students wishing to join and work for the Nader-style group. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in 804-808 in the Campus Center.

About 150 students attended an organizational meeting for the development of a WMPIRG Monday night. Also at the meeting, held at Hampshire College, was Don Ross, a Washington based attorney for Ralph Nader.

The meeting was a follow-up to a series of talks that Dr. Joseph Highland of Nader's Raiders gave at several area colleges in the past few weeks.

The Western Mass PIRG, would be similar to groups already established in Oregon and Minnesota. The WMPIRG is one of 17 such new groups in development in 17 states across the country.

The group will research community problems and will inform the public of its findings. It will take direct action on matters such as consumer protection, occupational safety, protection of environmental quality, discrimination, health care and housing conditions. It will have the ability to initiate legal action against offenders.

Gage: UMass Alumnus

Dr. Robert W. Gage, newly appointed Acting Chancellor of Student Affairs at UMass, was a 1938 graduate of the University, then known as Mass State.

Following the medical degree he received at Harvard in 1942, Gage served an internship, then spent three years in the armed services.

In 1946 he practiced general medicine in rural Pennsylvania until he moved his practice to Amherst in 1954. Gage became Director of Health Services at UMass in 1960 after six years of general practice. He expanded the health service program from two half-time physicians and 5 nurses to the increased staff the Infirmary now employs

Cuban Holiday Begun

CARACAS, Venuezuela (AP) — Two hijackers seized a Venezuelan commercial airliner with 35 passengers aboard and ordered it to Cuba Tuesday night, the Caracas airport said.

The Venezualan plane was on a flight from Carupano to Caracas when it was seized, it was reported. It was to land on the Dutch Island of Curacao before going to Cuba.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Announces Spring Trip to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday he is going to Moscow in late May to meet with top Soviet leaders because there exists now "a possibility of making significant progress" toward settling major differences between the superpowers.

The President surprised newsmen by appearing at the usual noon White House briefing and reading a statement that was released at the same time in Moscow.

That statement said "President Nixon and the Soviet leaders will review all major issues, with a view toward further improving their bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects of world peace."

In answering question, Nixon explained that "I do not believe in having summit meetings simply for the purpose of having a meeting. I think that tends to create euphoria. It raises high hopes that are then dashed ... We are not making that mistake."

Nixon took pains to explain that there is no connection between the projected Moscow trip and the journey to Communist China which he announced last summer he would make sometime by or before next May. And the White House said the two trips will be separated "by a bridge of time."

In what appeared to be an effort to forefend criticism, Nixon said a few hours after his announcement of the Moscow visit that it should not be interpreted as meaning that the United States intends to be less concerned about its national strength.

"We want peace in the world, we want a reduction of tensions in the world," Nixon said as he participated in Capitol Hill ceremonies unveiling a portrait of Rep. H. Edward Hebert, D-La., House Armed Services Committee chairman.

But, the President continued, "Unless and until we have mutual agreements ... among the great powers ... the United States must maintain its defense at adequate levels."

Initial response in Congress to the President's announcement was favorable on both sides of the party aisle.

What makes the current situation favorable for a meeting, Nixon explained, can be seen as "we look back over the record of the last two and a half years, significant progress has been made" in Soviet-U.S. negotiations.

"We have had a treaty with regard to the seabeds. We have had one with regard to biological weapons. We have had an agreement coming out of the SALT Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with regard to the hotline and accidental war and, of course, most important of all-and I think this is the item that, for both us and for them, led us to conclude that now was the time for a summit meeting-we have had an agreement on Berlin."

Nixon was referring to the treaty signed last month by the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and France outlining responsibilities and rights concerning Berlin and the two Germanys.

Nixon indicated arms control, the Mideast, mutual troop withdrawals from Central Europe and a European security conferences are likely to be discussed.

In answering questions about the Moscow and Peking trips, Nixon said:

"The two are independent trips. We are going to Peking for the purpose of discussing matters of bilateral concern there. And I will be going to the Soviet Union for the purpose of discussing matters that involve the United States and the Soviet Union ...

"Any speculation to the effect that one has been planned for the purpose of affecting the other would be entirely inaccurate."

The May trip to Moscow will be the first visit any American incumbent president has made to the Soviet Union, although Nixon has been to Russia twice before.

The first time was in 1959 when as vice president he engaged in the famous "Kitchen Debate" with then-Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. Nixon returned to Russia in 1967 as a private citizen.

Discussing the date for the Soviet trip, Nixon said it is "important that the preparation for the meeting be adequate in every respect and .. it was felt that May of 1972 would be the time when progress on a number of fronts, in which we are presently involved with the Soviet Union, would have reached the point that a meeting at the highest level could be effective."

As to the issues, the President said a major agreement on SALT "... ay be behind us at that point." "If it is not achieved," he stated, "certainly that would be one of the subjects that would come up."

Whether such areas as Southeast Asia would be discussed will depend on the situation at the time, Nixon said.

"As far as Southeast Asia is concerned, I would emphasize ... that, completely without regard to this meeting, and completely without regard to the meeting that will take place with the Chinese leaders at an earlier date, we are proceeding both on the negotiation track and the Vietnamization track to end American involvement in Vietnam.

"We trust that we will have accomplished that goal, or at least have made significant progress toward accomplishing that goal, by the time this meeting takes place."

In accepting the proposed trip, Nixon said he would be taking a small working group with him, including national security adviser Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Nixon Court Selections Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Tuesday he will announce his selections for the two Supreme Court vacancies next week.

He said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, conservative Democrat from West Virginia, and at least two women are on the list of those being considered.

Nixon did not identify the women, nor did he disclose how many other names are on the list. But a White House aide said the President has narrowed several hundred suggested names to ten or twelve.

Sources said other members of Congress-including Republican Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Howard Baker of Tennessee-also have been discussed for the vacancies left by the retirements last month of the late Justice Hugo L. Black and Justice John M. Harlan.

The nominations, if approved by the Senate, will bring to four the number of justices Nixon has placed on the nine-member court since taking office. Two other Nixon nominees were rejected by the Senate.

His approved selections were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun. Nixon said Sept. 25 that the "most important qualification" of his future nominees is that they "share the general judicial philosophy and approach of the two men on the court whom I previously have appointed."

Byrd, the assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, said it would be "an honor for anyone to be nominated to serve on the Supreme Court." But he declined to comment on speculation he might be named.

Byrd, who has been a lawyer since 1963, but who has not practiced or held a judgeship, once was a member of the Ku Klux Klan-as was Justice Black. But like Black, Byrd later disavowed his relationship with the white supremacy group.

Now 53, Byrd was elected to the No. 2 Democratic leadership post in the Senate last January, defeating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass.

Although he has a liberal voting record on economic issues, he has opposed some major civil rights legislation, has taken a strong law-and-order stand, and has been highly critical of some Supreme Court decisions.

There was no solid White House indication as to the identities of the two women. But speculation so far has centered on Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D—Mich.; U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit; Superior Court Judge Sylvia Bacon of the District of Columbia; and Rita Hauser, U.S. representative to the United Nations' Human Rights Commission.

High Court Sidesteps Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took on a new school desegregation dispute Tuesday but sidestepped the Vietnam war as it ruled in more than 400 cases.

Shorthanded by two vacancies, but working hard, the justices granted hearings on 21 appeals. The most significant concerned the splintering of some Southern school districts to limit the Negro concentrations in many schools.

The Justice Department and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund will be heard this winter in suits against school officials in Scotland Neck and Halifax County, N.C., and Emporia and Greensville County, Va. The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., has approved the division of the districts in ways that keep the schools in Scotland Neck mostly white and those in Emporia about half white.

The court never has agreed to hear an appeal testing U.S. military actions in Southeast Asia. So it was consistent when it rejected by a 5 to 2 vote a challenge brought on behalf of two soldiers contending they cannot be sent to war without a congressional declaration.

In other major actions, the court:

—Moved death-row author Edgar H. Smith, Jr., in a New Jersey prison, a step closer to freedom by declining to review a reversal of his murder conviction.

—Refused, with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting strongly, to halt the interrogation of prisoners at Attica, N.Y., about last month's rebellion.

In a case involving film, granted the government a hearing on federal law that prohibits interstate transportation of obscene materials.

Turned down Georgia's attempt to have delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions allotted purely on the basis of population.

In the school cases, Scotland Neck is part of predominantly black Halifax County. In the town itself about 57 per cent of the school children are white. The splitoff made the Scotland Neck system 74 per cent white and the county system 82 per cent black. A 1969 North Carolina law gave the town its own school district.

In Greensville County, blacks account for more than 65 per cent of the school population. By setting up a separate school division, Emporia officials kept the Emporia schools about 48 per cent white. In the remainder of the county they are 72 per cent black.

Last April, in the latest major desegregation decision, the court unanimously approved massive busing, redistricting and a variety of other techniques to break up racial concentrations in Southern schools. The new cases test the court's current views.

The Vietnam war challenge was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the New York Civil Liberties Union in the names of Salvatore Orlando and Douglas Kaplan. Orlando is on duty in Vietnam and Kaplan is under orders to be shipped there.

The Justice Department says Congress has given implicit authorization to the war by appropriating funds for the fighting. Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan voted to hear the dispute.

House Acts on Equal Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House sent to the Senate Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for men and women.

First it struck from the resolution a provision that could have exempted women from the draft.

If the Senate passes the measure by two-thirds vote, it would require ratification by 38 state legislatures before becoming effective.

Passage was on a vote of 354 to 23.

This is the fifth time in 50 years that battlers for women's rights have brought a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing sex discrimination to a vote.

The House passed the amendment last year only to have it die in the Senate. In previous years it passed the Senate but never came to a vote in the House.

11 million ballots is enough power to change the course of history. Or not change it.

And that's too much power to just throw away.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1 - 9 p.m. **C C Concourse**

The Vote Belongs To You

Student Votes Are Real

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Last Spring it was highly publicized that the students of UMass would be eligible to register to vote in Amherst for the local town elections.

The Massachusetts newspapers played up the angle that the unsuspecting town of Amherst would soon be turned into a student-run operation by the local student population. The first reaction of the townspeople was one of understandable fear and misapprehension. Many of the townspeople were under the impression that it was only a matter of time before Amherst would fall into a state of chaos and utter confusion.

No longer is the idealist who spoke of a new utopia, or the alarmist who warned of a town takeover by "hippie freaks" taken seriously. The sensational aspects of student registration have now faded in the minds of the townspeople who are now able to look at the situation in a rational sense.

Merle Howes, Chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, discussed in an MDC interview this new phase of voter registration. Howes said that the student is at UMass for one reason, and that is to get an education. He said that the average student does not have the time to school himself in the background of local affairs that would enable him to take an active part in the running of the Amherst government.

Howes favors the right of students to vote in Amherst, but feels that the effect of students on local affairs will be minimum. He said that the issues and affairs of local government are not madereadily available to the student. The student, who is interested in local affairs, finds that he must devote much of his time in the search for pertinent information. Howes reiterated by saying that the mass media covers the issues and affairs of state and national government to such a degree that the average student usually knows what is happening at these various levels of government. This aspect of news coverage has not been true of local government.

Mike Sullivan who is also a member of the Amherst Board of Selectmen said that students should be involved in the affairs of the Amherst government because many of the issues now being discussed in the town meetings are directly concerned with the welfare of the student resident. Sullivan said that student participation in the local town meetings has been poor. He blamed this situation on student apathy, and the student's own set of priorities which include uppermost his education.

Nancy Eddy, a member of the Board of Selectmen, agreed with the other two selectmen on the question of Student registration. Eddy said that she has not seen much evidence of student participation in Amherst politics.

Sullivan brought up the point that he and Mrs. Eddy are serving their first terms on the Board of Selectmen. He said that he and Mrs. Eddy represent a liberal faction on the Board of Selectmen, yet neither received any great support from the student population in their respective campaigns. Sullivan compared this with the fact that he had more students then he could handle in the state election campaign.

Speaker Bartley Here Tomorrow

Speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, David M. Bartley, will be at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on October 14. He will speak at the Campus Center, Room 163 at 8 PM, and the meeting is open to the public. Mr. Bartley's appearance will be sponsored by the Amherst Democratic Town Committee to acquaint the potential new voters in this area with the programs and objectives of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts. Spokesmen for the Town Committee emphasize that the Committee is actively encouraging young voters to participate in its activities, and special invitation is being extended to students in area colleges.

Bartley, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and native of Holyoke, became Speaker in 1969. At age 33, he was the youngest man this century to occupy this prestigeous and powerful position. A teacher-coach by profession, he was elected to the House from Holyoke's 10th Hampden District in 1962. As member of the Joint Committee on Education and the Joint committee on State Administration, he participated in the drafting and enactment of the Willis-Harrington Act, an important educational reform.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, then Speaker of the House, appointed Bartley Majority Leader in 1968. When Quinn was elected by joint session of the House and Senate to fill the vacant office of Attorney General, Bartley's House colleagues elected him Speaker to succeed Quinn.

On the same day that David Bartley, graduate of the University of Massachusetts and youngest Speaker of the House this century will speak, the Amherst Registrars of Voters will hold a special registration session for the convenience of students at the Campus Center.

Town Clerk Claims Few Have Registered

By BRIAN MARTIN

Out of 20,000 potential student voters, approximately 75 have thus far decided to exercise their voting power in the upcoming Amherst elections, according to Mrs. Estelle Matusco, Amherst Town Clerk.

The deadline for registering for the Feb. 22 elections is Feb. 2 and a list of polling places is available through the office of the clerk she said. Among those being elected are the Town Moderator, two Selectmen, and nine Town Meeting Members, according to Mrs. Matusco.

Registration takes place weekdays from 8 to 4:30 at the town hall, room 18. "Only a small handful a day show up," said Mrs. Matusco.

Next Thursday a table will be set up in the main level concourse of the Campus Center to help facilitate the registration process. This action, according to Mrs. Matusco, was taken in response to arguments that students didn't have time to register with only 15 minutes between classes. "Yet some were threatening to come here in busloads and wait on lines if a table weren't set up," she added.

When asked about the possible effects of a large student turnout at the elections she said she felt that in general, the students and townspeople would be sympathetic to the same issues partly because so many townspeople are connected with the University.

Mrs. Matusco did note some apprehension among "established" town residents though. "Some people are thinking 'would't it be horrible if...' and it is this fear of the unknown part of the equation that causes apprehension."

Let's Make One Thing Perfectly Clear

Your Vote Counts

Registration Simplified

By ERNIE ROTMAN

Registering to vote in Amherst has been greatly simplified. One no longer has to go through a big hassle to be considered a legal resident here. All that is required is that one be a resident (or student) of Amherst for a period of 6 months. If so designated it can include summer vacations as just absentee time, therefore, resting any fears one might have while trying to make the 6 month period. This means that if one has 4 months residency here by June, he'll only need 2 months more residency starting in September when he or she returns to UMass after leaving for summer recess.

According to Mr. Alan Torre, the town manager here in Amherst, "This is one of the most liberal systems in the state." He also stated that as of now there has been no great rush by students to register but added that it would probably pick up pace by next November.

Upon registering, the student will receive a folder which contains data on voting, as well as pertinent information about motor vehicle registering when one is registered here in Amherst.

Shortly there is to be an on-campus registration for any interested students. However, the town hall is always ready to offer assistance to prospective voters.



THIS IS THE TARGET-This is the Amherst Town Hall. It is but one place where you can go to register tomorrow; the other registration will be located in the Campus Center. You know where to go, so what's your excuse?

Survey Shows Many Students Registered

Nearly three out of five UMass undergraduates living on campus have already registered to vote, according to preliminary results of a survey being taken by UMass Students for McGovern.

The McGovern support group, part of the Amherst Registration Drive Coalition, is conducting a campuswide canvass of dormitories, encouraging students to register to vote and polling students' choices for President in the 1972 election.

Based on discussions with 567 undergraduates in several dorms, the McGovern canvassers recorded that some 325 of these students, or 57.3% had already registered, and that the vast majority of these had registered in their parents' home communities. The McGovern canvassers also learned that of the minority, 42.7%, of students who were not registered, only one-fourth expressed any intention of registering in the town of Amherst. Those students already registered, or intending to register, in Amherst made up slightly less than 14% of the sample. If this figure proves valid for the entire UMass student population of 21,000, it means that fewer than 3,000 students will ultimately choose to register in Amherst.

In regard to UMass students' choices of Presidential candidates, the McGovern canvassers learned that nearly three-fourths (73.0%) of the students polled were undecided or simply uncommitted to any particular candidate. Among the remaining one-fourth who cited a Presidential candidate, Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) proved the most popular, primarily because of his opposition to the war and the draft. McGovern was the Presidential choice of 12.3% of all the students polled, or nearly half of those students who declared their support for any Presidentail aspirant. Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) trailed with 6.7%, followed by President Nixon with 1.9%, and Mayor John Lindsay of New York with 1.8%. The remaining 4.4% was split among a total of fifteen candidates, including Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Daniel Ellsberg, Senator Barry Goldwater, Senator Fred Harris, Walter Hickel, Senator Harold Hughes, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Linda Jenness, Senator Edward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Rep. Paul McCloskey, Ralph Nader, Huey Newton, Senator Charles Percy, and Governor George Wallace.

The UMass McGovern support group will continue its canvass through the months of October and November and will publish final results of the canvass before Thanksgiving. Further information may be obtained from Reid Fishman at 546-5798.

Oct. 13, 1971 - A People's Day

Why The Coalition

The ruling class of our nation has left a long trail of blood and suffering in its wake. The past few years show us plainly that there is to be no let up. On the contrary, this trial is growing in dimensions and size.

The blood of Malcolm, Dr. King, of Kent and of Mississippi are all in the trail. The tremendous bloodshed in Vietnam, the blood of George Jackson on the cement floor of San Quentin, the blood of his brother who tried desperately to set him free, of Fred Hampton, shot while dreaming of a better country, and the horrible deaths at Attica show clearly that the attacks are growing in visciousness and number. There are those political prisoners waiting faithfully for the people to set them free.

There are attacks that are not quite as open, yet their numbers and significance are just as great. These include the wage freeze, freezing the poor and working people in their misery and struggle, the cut backs in funds for education, hospitals and welfare, and the highest unemployment that many of us have ever known. Still company profits are on the rise and Nixon himself a raise in September. The war continues with our money that we need here at home. The Pentagon Papers shame Nixon in the least.

The ruling class has grown so arrogant it is hardly bothering to "explain" its murder and thievery making the cries of the suffering people and remaining relatives louder with awareness.

More and more people are seeing through the flimsy cover-ups and lies. Workers see the wage freeze as the farce it is. High school students, especially blacks, know they are being cheated. The unemployed and welfare recipients know they are getting a raw deal. People realize where their tax money is going - across the seas to own and plunder a peace-loving people.

There is so much work to be done. Repression, racism, murder, and hunger are rampant in America. The left is growing, yet its efforts have to be more coordinated and co-operative if it is to make peace and justice a reality. Obviously unity is a must, it is absolutely necessary. The importance of unity can not be over-stressed for without unity, we the people can do nothing.

In this light and spirit the Coalition for Peace and Justice was formed. A coalition of the many different leftist organizations on and off campus that has come together to work cooperatively towards our common goals: an end to the war, racism, repression, and poverty.

We are working together October 13, national moratorium day, by setting up workshops, bringing in speakers for a rally, and urging all organizations to join in and help. We see the month of November as being directed towards prisons and prisoners demands. We see ourselves as a working unit and this unit as a continuing one.

Again unity is of utmost importance-any person or organization interested in working with us is more than welcome to come to meetings and participate in our collective efforts.

UNITED WE STAND
DIVIDED WE FALL

Our Position On The War

We believe that the war in Indochina is not a mistake. We believe that it has been a conscious effort to insure American economic influence in recently de-colonized areas of the world. By looking at the war our government supports fascist dictatorships in Latin America, Greece and Spain. Economically and militarily we can see that it is not simply in South-East Asia where we have made so-called mistakes. In countries such as Brazil and Guatamala the governments of these countries use arms manufactured by the United States to suppress movements for social change. Whenever the interests of Standard Oil or United Fruit are threatened the American government does all it can to insure their safety.

In Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and the rest of South east Asia the issues are the same. The American government must, at any cost, protect regimes which will provide the big business interests in America with cheap labor, open markets for their products, and easy access to raw materials. The governments whom we support in Southeast Asia are willing to provide American business with these things, usually at the expense of the people.

The maximum legal wage in government supported areas of South Vietnam is $1.30/hr. There are also large deposits of tungsten, which is essential for building jet engines, and off its coasts are large deposits of oil.

Our position, therefore, is that the American government immediately withdraw all troops from Southeast Asia and all American economic interests. This is necessary in order to provide a chance for the Vietnamese to finally determine, themselves, how they want to live.

Tax Resistance Workshop

A Tax Resistance Workshop centering on Phone Tax Refusal will be held as part of today's Moratorium activities on the UMass campus. Advice, discussion, and organization of local tax resistance efforts will be carried on in Room 911 of the Campus Center between 10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. The 10% Federal Excise Tax on all telephone bills was retained by Congress in 1966 specifically as a war-revenue measure to pay for Vietnam. An increasing number of Americans are choosing non-payment of this tax as an expression of their protest against American policy in South-East Asia. There are plans for all tax-refusers in the Amherst area to pool the funds denied the government and contribute them each month to the Street School, an educational project in the Puerto Rican community of Holyoke. All are welcome to the workshop sponsored by the Valley Peace Center and conducted by Mrs. Jean Williams of Amherst and Asst. Prof. James Matlack of the UMass English Department.

The Schedule For Today

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 -- COURT WATCHING Learn how to court watch in a Northampton courtroom. Meet at CCGARAGE BUS STOP
9:00a.m. to 3:00--THE WINTER SOLDIER FILM: Film on war atrosities.
BLACK MASS MEDIA TAPES: Taps on 3rd World movements in the country. Meet at CC room 174.
9:00 a.m. --HISTORY OF VIETNAM
11:00 - MEET AT ROOM 176
2:00
9:00 a.m.-DRAFT INFORMATION AND CULTURAL ALTERNATIVES:
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 - DRAFT INFORMATION AND CULTURAL ALTERNATIVES: Meet in room 802
9:00 a.m. - TAX RESISTANCE meet in room 911-915
10:00 a.m. - Radical Religion: a discussion on religious folk in the movement meet in room 905-909.
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 - WESTFIELD DETENTION CENTER: talk on working with juvenile delinquents. Meet in rooms 168-170-172
10:30 a.m. POVERTY and the WELFARE SYSTEM Rm. 901 CC
1:00 p.m. - LEAFLETS FOR FACTORIES: formation of a group to leaflet factories meet in room 168
2:00 p.m. - BELCHERTOWN STATE VOLUNTEERS meet in room 903
3:00 p.m. - EMERGENCY DEFENCE COALITION FOR BAY AREA PRISONERS: discussing plans to make November Prisoner Solidarity Month. Rm. 804.
AND AT 8:00 PM DVP IS BRINGING ON TO CAMPUS DAVID DELLINGER IN THE CAGE. this leaflet is put out by the COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

THIS SPECIAL MORATORIUM DAY PAGE WAS COMPILED BY PAT DRANIGINIS, JIM MATLACK, AND BOB DAVIDSON OF THE YOUNG WORKER'S LIBERATION LEAGUE.



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Sen. Hughes or Mrs. Harris?

Democrats Split on Convention Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee gave its expected approval Tuesday to Patricia Roberts Harris for a key post at the national convention. But reform forces claimed progress in a bid to reverse this action in the full committee.

The optimism among supporters of Sen. Harold E. Hughes stemmed from a decision by backers of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine to work for the Iowa senator in the Wednesday showdown.

Mrs. Harris, a 47-year-old Washington Negro attorney and longtime ally of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, was proposed for the temporary chairmanship of the National Convention's Credentials Committee by National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

The Executive Committee, which is controlled by the party regulars, endorsed her on a 9-3 vote for the post which can be of great importance in the organizational stages of the national nominating convention.

While this intraparty struggle was developing, the Democrats crowded field of active or potential candidates for the presidential nomination was reduced by one.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana announced at a news conference that he is dropping out of contention because of cancer surgery undergone by his wife. He said he does not feel he could leave her for long periods which an active campaign would necessitate.

Stephen Reinhardt, California national committeeman, said the lineup on the credentials job in the 110-member national committee is very close, adding "the Executive Committee is more conservative than the National Committee as a whole."

Meanwhile, George Mitchell and John F. English, two top Muskie aides who are national committeemen from Maine and New York respectively were reported phoning members of the National Committee in an effort to line up support for Hughes.

During the day, the Hughes candidacy picked up additional Negro support from the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Washington Attorney Clifford Alexander and Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, like Mrs. Harris a black, will nominate Hughes.

Mrs. King said in a telegram to Muskie, O'Brien and Humphrey that the present controversy could be resolved by naming Hughes to the Credentials Committee post and Mrs. Harris as chairman of the Platform Committee, a position to be filled later.

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Quick Decision

Now that the procedural aspects of the selection of the new Chancellor have been decided by the Board of Trustees, the time has come to implement the machinery immediately. Delay can only serve the purpose of wasting the time both of the University and of the Acting Chancellor which, in both regards, is detrimental to the well-being of the campus as a whole.

There are obvious reasons for desiring an immediate, though not hasty, decision. The most blatant one is that Dr. Bromery, as Acting Chancellor, simply does not have the strength which comes from knowing how long his term will be. For in a real sense, he is simply acting. In effect, he is a lame duck for an indefinite period of time which is like an employer telling an employee that he might be fired but that the employer hasn't decided upon exactly when. What would you expect the worker to accomplish in the interim?

However, Dr. Bromery is not the type of administrator who sits around and waits for decisions to be made. He is sure to make moves during his tenure but these will lack the power that they deserve. The effect of this will cause an administrative stalemate of sorts with no victor emerging.

Another factor to be considered is Bromery's future. It is certainly no secret that the Acting Chancellor is under consideration for the post of Secretary of Education in the State reorganization now being staffed by the Governor. Also, Bromery should be one of the prime candidates for the position of permanent Chancellor; in fact, he seems the logical choice. The result of this is that Bromery, somewhere along the line will have to make a choice.

We do not feel that the Acting Chancellor should be forced to make a decision before all the information is in. He should fully realize where he stands on terms of both positions so that he might make the wisest choice both for himself and for the University and state. Although others may make a judgment, only Bromery can decide where his talents will reap their greatest rewards.

A Search Committee which delays its selections may cost the University community the best man available. At a time when college administrators have about as much future at a University as an entering freshman, or less, we can ill afford to let any valid choice escape our grasp.



Art Buchwald

A Close Election

WASHINGTON-Some of us here, but not all, still have not recovered from the existing presidential election held in South Vietnam last Sunday.

All of us stayed up all night long as the election seesawed back and forth, first Theiu ahead, then the ballot mutilators picking up strength in the cities.

The lights were on at the State Department, the Pentagon and the White House. High government officials, whose reputations were at stake on free elections in South Vietnam, stayed glued to their TV sets in anticipation of a new era of self-determination for this great bulwark of democracy which all Americans had learned to love and respect.

The neighbors gathered at our house in the evening. My wife had made sandwiches and hot coffee and we had beer in the ice-box. We had set up three television sets in the living room so we could watch ABC, NBC and CBS at the same time. There was a festive air in the room. After eight years our investment in South Vietnam was finally paying off.

The first results came in from the town of Bu Dhang Bien. CBS reported 156 for Theiu, one ballot mutilated and 2,345 of the enemy killed.

Eric Sevareid came on and analyzed the vote. He said that By Dhang Bien had always been considered a Theiu stronghold and there was no reason to believe that this was a trend for the rest of the country.

Just then John Chancellor came on with a bulletin that Chu Phuoc Ilai had gone for Theiu by 98%, but the highway between there and Saigon was still not safe to travel at night.

Chancellor put great significance in this vote because in 1962 Chu Phuoc Ilai had given Madame Nhu a solid majority. He said that the high Theiu vote could be attributed to volunteer work the army has been doing in the past few months, rounding up the people to vote.

Harry Reasoner said that ABC had given the entire Mekong Delta to Theiu--at least those parts of it that still weren't in Viet Cong hands. This was at 9 o'clock. He did say that several ballots, four to be exact, had been mutilated in Duc Thanh and therefore it was too early to predict who would win.

Walter Cronkite then started reading returns from the north. Theiu had won in Di Boup, Chu Yang Sin and To Bong. It turned out that To Bong was one of the crucial towns in the election because three of Vice President Ky's relatives lived there. But the police had been campaigning since August and To Bong had gone overwhelmingly for Theiu, with 768 votes for him and 20 students arrested.

By this time precincts from all around the country started reporting in. NBC had Theiu leading by 95% of the vote, CBS by 91% and ABC had switched to a rerun of the Monday night football game.

But despite the heavy Theiu vote, the ballot mutilators refused to concede to Theiu. NBC and CBS had both set up their cameras in the palace of President Theiu to cover the victory celebration, but Theiu said he wanted to wait until every vote was in before he made a victory statement.

The funny thing was that most of us went to bed believing Theiu had been elected president of South Vietnam. When we woke up in the morning you can imagine our surprise to find it was true.

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An Exchange Of Power

By M. GUY ROSS
Graduate Student Senate
Student Affairs Committee

As one of the students who was somewhat involved in the events of last week which began with the resignation of Oswald Tippo and has apparently ended with the appointment by the Board of Trustees of Chancellor Bromery (I know I said Chancellor and not Acting Chancellor.) I would like to share with you some of my observations and feelings about these events.

As I write this on a pleasant Saturday morning, I find it difficult to realize that it was exactly one week ago and not one month ago that I received the news that "the Tip" had resigned. My first feelings were (callous as this may seem) excitement at the prospect of an exchange of Power within the University at a time when the "Student Leaders" had developed some political sophistication and understanding of their Institutional Situation as students.

I would like to interject here my feelings about OZ or The Wizard, as he is often called in the basement of the Campus Center. My dealings with Tippo have almost always been of an adversary nature. That is, the nature of our dealings has been such that I have rarely worked with him and usually against him, trying to pressure him into a position closer to that which we, the opposition of the hour, by the faculty, students and staff of the campus as their chief Campus Officer and not by the President and the Board of Trustees of the University System. (More on this point later.)

TUESDAY: Wood met with a basically cold reception from the campus as he presented his case at a convocation - of the Amherst Campus. At this time it was correctly pointed out by a member of the audience (I regret that I don't know his name) that it was quite obvious that the disagreement between Wood and Tippo which had led to the Chancellor's resignation was not merely over a few hundred thousand dollars, but was over something else which was far more important and that whatever it was, it was neither being disclosed nor discussed. I must say that I agree with him and it is my feeling that the basic questions which are being avoided have to do with the autonomy of the campus within the University System.

WEDNESDAY: Wednesday the unheard of happened.. The Faculty Senate, the Graduate Senate and the Undergraduate Senate (the latter senates meeting in joint session) actually passed the same motion (with the exception of small procedural differences)!!! This motion which carried in the Faculty Senate 62-1-1 abstainsion and passed in the joint session of the student senates unanimously, established an Ad Hoc all campus search committee made up of 6 undergraduates, 6 faculty, 2 graduates, 2 staff, with the faculty to be appointed by their senate, the graduate and undergraduate students appointed by their respective senates, and the staff members appointed by the Acting Chancellor. The procedure to be used by the committee felt would be most beneficial to the student. In these dealings many tactics were used and many utterances made, and few were complimentary. In other words, I have called Tippo every name in the book. My differences with Tippo were real and most of them still stand, but this must be said....He is a man I respect, he was a talented administrator, and he cares very deeply for and about UMass-Amherst. Even with our differences, he was a good Chancellor from the student point of view. My feelings for him have the depth that comes from struggle and I look forward to meeting him without the interference of our respective political roles.

I must admit, however, that these feelings played little or no part in my actions immediately following the news. Those early moments could not be wasted on sentiment; they had to be used to consolidate power and strengthen our position. (For what it is worth, I feel confident that if Tippo could have been consulted, he would have advised us to do exactly that.)

MONDAY: We, the Executive Committees of the Graduate and Undergraduate Senates, met with President Wood in the conference room at Whitmore. It was my feeling from that meeting, that Wood was very much in control, that Tippo's resignation would be accepted immediately, that Wood and the Board of Trustees (who seem to be very tight) would name the Acting Chancellor and that unless the Amherst Campus acted very swiftly and together, Wood and the Board would also name the next Chancellor. These feelings and observations seemed to be shared by many of the other participants at that meeting. Of these feelings, the one which concerned me most was the prospect of having Wood and the Board of Trustees appoint the next Chancellor. I felt that it was very necessary for the maintainance of Campus Autonomy that the next Chancellor realize that he had been appointed was simply to nominate one name to the board of Trustees (after appropriate search) for the Board to consider. If the Board were to find the nominee unacceptable, the committee would submit another name and continue this process until a satisfactory candidate was selected.

This Committee as established and its procedure has three significant features: 1) it is an all campus committee established by the legitimate representative governing bodies of the campus.

2) The representation of students is 50% and the representation of students and faculty is, correctly, given their concern over the selection of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Campus, an overwhelming majority.

3) Perhaps the most important--the committee would nominate one candidate at a time with the Board of Trustees retaining the Veto power over the selection. (a model not completely unheard of in this country's federal government).

To be continued



Letters To The Editor

You Can Fight City Hall

To the Editor:

Ralph Nader has shown you can fight city hall, General Motors, the campus bookstore. He and Nader's Raiders have been an independent group of students and professionals lobbying in the public interest on the national level. The success has led to the organization of regional, Nader style public interest research groups.

Here in the Connecticut Valley, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG), has been born. This will be a coordinated twenty college student run PIRG. We will be able to work on problems facing us as students and residents of Western Massachusetts. We will be able to work with experts at every level of activity, research, public education and direct action with community groups.

The public needs research done in areas of environmental quality, consumer protection, corporate responsibility, race and sex discrimination and landlord/tenant relations. Action comes through publishing articles, helping draft legislation and filing suit against those corporations acting contrary to the public interest.

Regional PIRG's can and have worked. Oregon and Minnesota have already set up student run PIRG's. Regional PIRG's are now being set up in sixteen states. What good can they do? For example, the Oregon PIRG has successfully brought the pulp mills, along the Willamette River, to court for polluting the waterway and after winning the case proceeded to bring action against the governmental regulatory agency for its negligence in controlling such pollution.

It has set up consumer hotlines and much more.

How strong WMPIRG can be depends on you. We need people to work for WMPIRG. No special skills are needed. We also need the support of people who believe in the concept of WMPIRG. There will be a meeting of the UMass PIRG Wednesday night at 7:00 in Room 804 in the Campus Center. Please come, get involved.

Rick Milliken

No Grief

To the Editor:

By the time this note reaches Amherst, the Tippo issue may be old hat, but amid all the fuss and bother I think it ought to be made known that there are those who are, not overcome with grief at Tippo's resignation -- especially those who can remember the departure from campus of people of the calibre of Dr. Eugene C. Putala, Prof. Putala, for those who cannot recall, was one of the best minds the University had, a few years ago; but unfortunately he had the courage and academic honesty to challenge the University's rush toward architectural excellence, with the result that he was sacrificed to the construction program.

Now that the campus is filled with buildings, it is time for the University to fill the buildings -- with real students and real teacher-scholars.

Dr. Raymond P. Tripp, Jr.
Denver, Colorado

Editorial Points

The story of Chancellor Tippo's resignation has reached as far as Washington. In a letter to a Collegian reporter, columnist Art Buchwald said that he hopes his visit two weeks ago didn't have anything to do with it. We don't know.

* * * *

Tonight, David Dellinger will speak at the Cage. If you can remember a few years back, the familiar slogan was "Free the Chicago 7". Now, according to an observer of the CC grafitti board, the latest slogan is "Free the Indianapolis 500".

* * * *

One observer wondered out loud whether B.F. Skinner uses the MDC to line his boxes. We could think of worse fates.

* * * *

The Orioles must have forgotten that they're the best fielding team in baseball. Either that, or they have forgotten what it's like to lose and wanted to try it out.

* * * *

One college guide reports that UMass is the place for all those who wanted to go Ivy League but couldn't get in. We wonder whether that's a compliment or not.

Made Of Stone

By DENNIS HILL

Yesterday morning, I was lounging in the music room, when I noticed myself staring, staring at the walls. Walls made of stone. Walls of Stone!? An impulse ordered me away. Obey the bastard brat of some hidden emotions? No. So I sent the bastard away and waited for his tormentors.

I needed a moment or two in order to coax my feelings out from behind my brain (lest there they remain, and masquerade as "beliefs").

As they began to emerge, I felt threatened. But before Anger could come to my defense, a sense of Admiration and Compassion gently rested control, and left the threat hollow, and alone.

Now, I wondered; how could these Walls of Stone cause such drama within me, while their talent remained so well hidden?

But why, then, was their effect so unlike Nature's?

For this I had no answer, so my eyes returned to the Walls. But I saw nothing new, so I stopped looking and I listened. And I heard. I heard what the Walls of Stone were struggling to tell me; to tell anyone who would only stop looking and listen. Listen:

"BETRAYED! BETRAYED! BETRAYED!", all of them did shout with all of their collective Remorse!

And then I was sad, twice sad, for two different hurts. I was sad for Nature's stone, but I was sad more, much more for us. Because then I think I understood.

It was an attempt, so it was beautiful. It failed, so it was ugly. The stone of Nature is Nature. The stone of Man is stone.

Deep Concern

Dear Dr. Bromery:

At the Board of Trustees meeting I expressed my deep concern that the various campus constituencies be consulted in appointing the acting chancellor. In the report of the Committee of Concern, the joint senates strongly indicated their desire to be consulted in the decision-making process of the university. In both statements, the campus made it clear that unilateral decisions were unacceptable. We had assumed that you agreed with such a concept.

The appointment of an acting vice chancellor for student affairs has violated that campus consensus. The process used was inconsistent with a campus founded on the principles of participation and communication on major issues. We call this your attention especially because we fear that this decision may indicate the direction you envision as acting chancellor. If indeed this is an example of your intentions, we view with apprehension your tenure as acting chancellor.

I shall submit this issue to the Senate for its appropriate response.

Most sincerely,
Lee Sandwen
Student Senate

A Message From The SGA

To The Senator

Congratulations on your recent election to the Student Senate! The officers and chairmen would like to welcome you to that body, and express the hope that you might achieve those goals that you have set for yourself when you ran for the Senate.

The Senate itself has a good deal of potential- its success will depend on you and how you intend to apply yourself to those tasks that you undertake.

The Senate will have its first meeting on Wednesday, October 13 in the Senate chambers, Rooms 163-165 complex in the Campus Center. We will have an orientation gathering at 6:30 to explain fundamentals. The meeting itself will convene at 7 p.m. Next week, at 6:30 on October 20 we will have another orientation for anyone who would like more details.

It is important that you attend this first meeting- you will be sworn in and receive general introductory materials that you will need to understand the format of the Senate.

Congratulations again. I hope you have a successful year.

John Hogan
Senate Vice-President

To The Non-Senator

The 1971-1972 session of the Student Senate will begin with its first meeting tonight. All new Senators will be sworn in and the process of orientation and getting acquainted will begin anew.

Many people in the past have had reservations about the Senate and its potential value to the student body. With the advent of a new Senate (and that is what we have), direction becomes important. What goals that body sets and achieves depends not only on the 100 Senators, but on the campus as a whole. The students in that body can only assume that they are doing what is correct if they get little or no feedback. It is up to the students as a whole to talk to their Senators if they feel that the Senate is going the wrong way. It is up to the Senators to respond. It has to be a two-way street. This year-get involved. Join a committee or help out on a project. There are enough interests on this campus for you to find something of value to yourself. Don't sit back this year - care.

John Hogan
Senate Vice-President



Student Senate Election Results

Cashin Temple	Lester Murphy	muter Election For
Bruner, Mary	Washington Upper	Student Senate
Donlon, Walter	Mark Moskin	Abbol Robert
Edmonds	Brown Ara Karian,	Amidon Ken
MacNamara James	Stewart Kasper,	Bishott Lee
Mclaughlin	Jim Odonoghue	Booker David
Johnson Sean	Cance Janet	Cassidy James
McGuirk	Pearlman	Chiller Robert
Lewis Jonathan	Crampton Linda	Doran Paul
Baron	Gamble	Dufour Rene
Mary Lyons Susan	Emerson Ann	Flint Larry
Holman	Middlebrook	Flores Heriberto
Adams Upper Elliot	JFK Lower Michael	Fuller Joan
Sherm	Gregory	Grant Donna
J Q Adams Lower	JFK Upper Richard	Krane Susan
Susan Davidoll	Sulni	Kurt Edie
J Q Upper Lisa	Brett Grey Acone	Kowarsky Janie
Mandell	Brooks House Ron	Matysiewicz Edwin
Moore Kevin	Young	McCallum Mike
Kulakowski, Jue	Butterfield John	Meley Clare
McKillion	Learoyd	Mosher Tom
Makimamie Bruce	Greenough Nick	Mulligan Neal
Bernstein, Bob	Apostala	Olmstead Albert
Waters	Van Meter Mari	Poisson David
JFK Middle Mike	Earnest	Rea Harry
Altillisch	Fields Phillip	Rosoli Mark
Coolidge Middle	Cohen, Matt Tuckol	Saunders Bob
Mira Marshal	Grayson David	Shimkoski Dennis
Pierponi Peter	Williams, Alan	Spatrick Susan
Lewicki, John	Davis	Sprague Robert
Whaylen	Commuter	Vachon Alec
Washington Lower	Winners of Com	Stevens John

Agnew Endorses Turkish Reforms

Ankara, Turkey (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew endorsed on Tuesday political and land reform measures proposed by the Turkish government over conservative opposition. He said they "merit our great support."

The reform measures are an issue in a political controversy that threatens the government of Premier Nihat Erim.

Agnew told Americans stationed in Ankara that their efforts can help solidify progress toward reform.

He spent more than an hour conferring with President Cevdet Sunay and later visited Turkey's parliament, the Grand National Assembly.

At the U.S. Embassy, he told about 200 Americans, many of them servicemen, that "I believe we've earned the right to say we've lost that appellation of 'the ugly American.'"

He said Americans abroad are increasingly "contributing to the general purposes and attitudes of the countries in which we serve. And I believe that reflects great credit upon you."

Agnew said U.S. attitudes and support for the cause of reform in Turkey were first evidenced in the Truman Doctrine of American aid in 1947.

"Because we have these common identities and common purposes, I believe that we can solidify through our day to day efforts the progress of the Turkish government toward greater participation of its people, educational reform, the land reform that the current government is engaged in ...

Erim's government is committed to reforms which conservative politicians, led by Suleyman Demirel, chairman of the Justice party, are resisting. That party, Turkey's largest, has withdrawn its five ministers from the Erim Cabinet.

A conservative government led by Demirel was ousted by the armed forces March 12. A political crisis could lead the military to intervene again.

Ecology Film Shown Tonight

The Pioneer Valley chapter of Zero Population Growth will present a film entitled POPULATION ECOLOGY at 8 p.m. tonight October 13th in McConnell Hall, Room B05 (Clark Science Center), Smith College. The film deals with the scientific study of the natural checks and balances preventing overpopulation within animal species and men, and considers the implications of man's rapidly expanding population.

Following the film there will be a general discussion of the effects of human overpopulation and a brief business meeting to discuss the 71-72 calendar. All members of the community are cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Zero Population Growth is a national political and educational organization whose aim it is to acquaint people with the dangers of overpopulation and offer suggestions to keep the growth rate in control. If you are interested in helping ZPG, but are unable to attend the first meeting, contact Pioneer Valley ZPG, 210 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.

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Acheson Succumbs At 78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson, secretary of state during the most turbulent years just after World War II and architect of much of U.S. Cold War strategy, died Tuesday evening.

The 78-year-old Acheson served as secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman from 1949 to 1953, the years of the Korean War, European reconstruction, the adolescence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Japanese peace treaty and the beginning of the so-called McCarthy era.

According to his wife, Acheson died about 6 p.m. EDT at his Sandy Spring, Md., farm, but the cause was undetermined.

After leaving the State Department, Acheson served in an advisory capacity to the administrations of President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. But he spent most of his time in a far-flung and lucrative Washington law practice.

The Connecticut-born Acheson carried an aristocratic manner that often alienated his foes, and even some friends. But he, nonetheless, achieved great success in the government in a career that reached from a monetary- policy negotiator under Franklin D. Roosevelt to secretary of state under Truman.

In between, he practiced law briefly, but spent most of his time in various positions within the State Department, finally succeeding Gen. George Marshall as secretary in 1949.

Upon taking over as the nation's chief diplomat Acheson immediately assumed a tough stand concerning what was thought at the time as aggressive, expansionist Soviet policy.

He implemented the strategy of alliances ringing the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, including the formation of NATO, still the key defense pact for the United States and Western Europe.

At the same time, Acheson promoted the continuation and strengthening of the Marshall Plan.

But in spite of his hard-line attitude toward international Communism, his hardest fight involved charges he was soft on Communism at home.

He came under near savage and personal attack for his friendship with Alger Hiss, the high State Department official who ultimately was sentenced to jail for perjury after he swore he was not a Communist.

Hiss, who was a key advisor to American delegations during some of the major post-World War II meetings, was charged with giving secrets to the Soviet Union.

In spite of the allegations Acheson refused to disavow his friendship with Hiss and thereafter was attacked for supposedly harboring Communists and their sympathizers in the State Department.

One of his most severe critics was Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., who often charged Acheson was leading the diplomatic corps and the nation down the road to Communism.

The urbane Acheson, a product of Groton, Harvard and Yale, was known as the diplomat's diplomat.

In a speech to the Women's National Democratic Club two years ago, Acheson urged Americans not to be "destructive" and to give the Nixon administration "strong enough support to carry forward what it has to do."

"If we understood the present," he said, "we would deal more wisely with the future."

Married Students Needs Studied

By BRIAN MARTIN

The needs of the 3400 married students here are being studied by a newly formed committee of students and staff members, according to Randall Dahl, of the dean of students office.

The committee will concern itself with the housing situation, health services, financial aid, legal affairs, family planning, and any other difficulties confronting the married population.

The committee is headed by Lawrence Siddall, of mental health services. Other staff members are Miss Helen Curtis, dean of women; Donald Pelkey, director of off-campus housing; Robert Swasey, of the graduate school; and Randall Dahl. The committee is now in the process of gathering information by means of a questionnaire soon to be distributed by the university as well as expose neglected areas of concern, according to Dahl.

Although tangible help is still in the infant stages, as Dean Field has said, "Our concern for delivery of appropriate support to married students is perhaps somewhat late in recognition, but I am pleased that the work has begun."

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Culturnatives

One Man's Ideas About Women's Lib

By GILBERT J. SALK

I want to spend some time today talking about women and their bodies. This is not a column for dirty old men, however. It is a column for those interested in one man's ideas about women's lib, and for those who might, someday, become pregnant when they don't want to be.

First, some thoughts on women's lib. (If any women feel I'm not giving Lib a fair shake, see me about possible equal time.)

To my way of thinking, women's lib is primarily a freedom movement. It has to do with the way women who could be good friends nearly always compete with each other when a man is present. Think about a time when you've sat with a group of women, talking about something that was important at the moment, and what has happened when a man has joined your group. Almost invariably, he has become the center of attention, and the conversation shifts to focus on him. That's fine for his ego, perhaps, but what subtle and not-so-subtle things does it do to yours?

It has to do with the way women dress not for themselves but for other women. How often, at a party, have you seen another girl walk into the room and asked yourself whether you look better than she does? Have you ever asked yourself if you were more intelligent than her? Or more proficient?--At anything?

It has to do with having to dress and act in ways that give out signals that you're "available", and then having to get into wrestling matches because the guy doesn't understand that "no" means NO!

It has to do with thinking of yourself and your future and where you live and what you do in terms of your husband and your family. You will live where his job takes you, not where your job takes him. You will be a housewife first--not a disgraceful job in the least, if you are given a choice about it--and, if there's time after cooking his food, washing and ironing his clothes, feeding and caring for the children which you are both responsible for and to yourself, and cleaning up .he house you both got dirty--if there's time, then you might have a chance to do something which will challenge your intellect and other capabilities--unless, of course, his pride makes him feel that he can't let any wife of his work.

It has to do with UMass setting higher entrance requirements for women than for men. It has to do with women having a nearly impossible time getting into professional graduate programs.

It has to do, finally, with women's roles being chosen for them, and a vast array of social structures, pressures, and obstacles being set up to make it extremely difficult for a women to even question her relationship to that role, let alone move outside it.

I don't feel, as some might, that the women's role is a bad one. For some it is extremely rewarding, and they wouldn't change it for the world. The problem is that most have no choice about it, are unhappy in it, and recognize no alternatives to it. They feel trapped, with their identities as individuals submerged, and see no place to turn for support. This is where women's lib begins.

Women share some nearly universal experiences which most find uncomfortable, distasteful, or ludicrous. Lib groups give women a chance to share their feeling with others, come to some conclusions about what might be done to begin to change things, and a support group to which she can turn when the going gets rough--as it surely will, because almost any man in American society will become viscious when threatened, and nothing threatens him more than a woman's attempts to force him to deal with her as a human being, of whom only one part is sexual.

This is superficial, of course, because the dynamics of the situation can be discussed endlessly. If this arouses your curiosity, check out women's lib with a woman involved in it. Don't count on Newsweek, Life, or CBS to give you an accurate picture of it. It is not strident or anti-male for the most part. Instead, it is a warm movement, growing out of intense concern for women first, and for men as well because we, too, are forced into roles.

One of the major concerns of many women's groups is the right of women to control their own bodies. Women, it seems, are supposed to be producers of children whether they want to be or not. The absurdity of this would perhaps not be so obvious if the relevant laws were passed by women, but the fact is that all laws regarding birth control and abortions, sex education, and the dissemination of birth control information were passed by men.

Most states seem to operate on the principle that 1) a woman should not be taught how her sexual equipment operates, 2) she should not be taught how to avoid pregnancy, 3) she should not be allowed to purchase or use birth control devices which she has not been allowed to learn how to use so that she can prevent a pregnancy the cause of which she may not even fully understand, and 4) she may not take steps to terminate a pregnancy she does not want.

These laws are archaic, but men must get women pregnant to demonstrate their virility, right?

All this must be changed, but in the meantime, what can a woman do? Some women's groups, such as the Valley Women's Center (200 Main St., Northampton, 586-2011) can talk to you about your bodies and how they function, or can refer you to doctors who can discuss birth control with you. There are others around, if you want to look.

If you are pregnant and don't want to be, or if you know somebody in a similar situation, contact the United Christian Foundation in 317 Hampshire House (52661 or 52789). They work with a group called the Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies, and they will give you counseling and advice about how to deal with your pregnancy. They can refer to clinics in New York, or discuss having the baby and keeping it or giving it up for adoption. Their staff is excellent, their service is available to anyone with a problem, and there is no moralizing. In addition, everything is kept strictly confidential.

Save the above paragraph. Someday, you or a friend might need it.

NOTE: Would any of you like to set up a CULTURNATIVES' Rap Session on Thursday afternoons to share ideas brought up in this column? I think it might be fun and stimulate some good new thoughts. If you're interested, Check with me in the Draft Counseling Office in 923 CC and we'll see what can be put together.

Ticketing Problem Resolved

By JUDY PITTMAN

The problem of ticketing North Village Apartments is apparently solved.

Until last Friday, even residents and guests of North Village Apartments whose card did not have decals received tickets in their own lot. The strict ticketing procedure was enforced in order to deter residents of Pufton Village from parking in lots designated for North Village.

The University Parking Committee accepted a suggestion from Robert Chiller, student representative on the committee that "legal residents and visitors who have been fined should be able to void their tickets." This was agreed upon by the committee and also that any residents or visitors who were ticketed before last Friday can void their ticket at the parking coordinator's office in Hampshire House.

On Friday, two temporary visitor passes were distributed to each North Village apartment to protect residents from being fined. These passes are effective only until November 1, 1971 or until a permanent pass system is devised.

In an MDC interview, Chiller declared himself "against payment of any parking fees on campus until the admistration figures on an equitable solution to the parking problem."

He went on to say, "Students are tired of seeing the security men sitting in front of the parking lots in their warm stations while students' cars are being damaged and their stereos being ripped off."

Chiller feels students have no real representation on the parking committee. He hopes to organize a new committee composed of only students, in order to bypass the decision-making body.

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MDC Closeup: Professor Fergus Clydesdale

A Course Can Be Interesting And Easy

By ROBERT and BETTY SPRAGUE

Canadian-born Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale is a one-man crusade. The 34-year-old Assistant Professor of Food Science, who teaches "The Struggle for Food," thinks it's time for scientists to "get off their collective butt and make learning enjoyable."

Clydesdale hopes that his introductory course in Food Science is providing an unusual service to the University Community. "Look, there are two billions of people in the world who are suffering from malnutrition," he says, "and I've got a moral obligation to give these students some awareness of what they can do to make a bad situation better."

Almost 1,000 undergraduate students registered for Food Science 101. "They all got the word that it was going to be an easy course," Clydesdale laughed, "and for once the 'word' was right."

He explained that his course is scientifically conceptually oriented. "If I can give just two or three concepts to these folks each week, then I've succeeded."

The course seeks to give students insight into what Clydesdale calls "mankind's greatest problem for the 1970's," the struggle to find enough food for spaceship earth's billions of people. The course will also touch upon subjects as population control.

Forcing students to learn lists and complex formulas for this course would be, according to Clydesdale, a complete waste of time. "And I have only one formula for myself in this course," says the Professor, "Make the course reasonably simple, but keep it as bloody interesting as possible."

Clydesdale speaks with great admiration of Dr. F. J. Francis, the newly-appointed head of the Department of Food Science. "We developed this course together," he says, "and Dr. Francis worked out lots of the problems." Both men credit the Administration of the College of Agriculture which swept away much of the red tape involved with such endeavors.

Clydesdale spends between ten and 15 hours in preparation for each class lecture, and draws material from as many as 300 books and publications, as well as from his own research.

He has, since the semester began, been carrying on a one-man campaign against "these food fadists who make millions every year," and some of the inadequate worldwide food programs...

"The surplus food program was never designed to provide all of the necessary food for hungry people, but they have no way of obtaining anything else," he said.

During the second week of the semester, Clydesdale showed the 1968 CBS documentary "Hunger in America," a program which caused much controversy throughout the nation.

According to the documentary, each year the Department of Agriculture returns millions of dollars to the mother government, while thousands of Americans suffer from malnutrition. The film describes the two federal food programs currently being conducted, the food stamp program and the surplus food program.

CBS claimed that the surplus food program serves farmers rather than hungry people. The government gives away large amounts of peanut butter, lard and flour, but throughout the most depressed areas of the country the foods hungry people need most - canned meats and canned vegetables - are not provided.

The food stamp program, according to the documentary, is not at all helpful to the hungriest of Americans, the people who need the program the most. As the program is currently structured, a family can purchase stamps for about $25 to $40 and buy with those stamps about $80 to $100 worth of food. This would be great except these families do not have the $25 needed to buy the stamps, so they must rely of the surplus food which, as previously demonstrated, does not provide all of the right kinds of food.

CBS claims that the solution to most of the problems would be to force the Department of Agriculture to spend all of their allocated monies to feed these hungry people, or, better still, that the Federal Government should take the program away from the Department of Agriculture altogether and give the responsibility to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Food fads are nothing new," says Clydesdale, "Those old wives tales about fish being great brain food and spinach making you



Prof. Fergus Clydesdale

strong as a bull have been around for years."

"There was once a man named Fletcher who believed that you should chew each bite hundreds of times before swallowing," he says, smiling, "but he died after about a year of this, yet thousands of people followed his theories long after he went to the grave."

"Kids come to me these days and tell me that they are eating nothing but wheat germ," reports Clydesdale, no longer smiling, "and they tell me that they are getting a 'high' as if they were smoking pot constantly." He then explained that this euphoria - this 'high', is one of the first manifestations of starvation. "But these kids won't listen to me," he complains.

He was now into an area of discussion which is "a source of real frustration for me."

"Kids tell me that they are really 'into' solving some of the world's problems, and I believe them," he says, "but then they turn around and devote all of their time and energy on organic farming."

According to Clydesdale, organically grown food is grown at extremely low yields, which means simply that this form of agriculture will never alleviate any of the world's food shortages.

"It's plain ignorance," he says, slamming his fist on the table, "and people like Adele Davis play on this naivete to make this big money."

He claims that the current food fadists rely on four myths about food to spread their fad: Myth Number One: That all disease is caused by faulty nutrition. Myth Number Two: That ordinary foods are "devitalized" in processing. Myth Number Three: That ordinary food comes from "poor" soil. Myth Number Four: That almost everyone in America is bordering on malnutrition.

"All of these are either half-truths or outright lies," he calims.

"We should be concerned with feeding the large numbers of people all over the world and at this point the only way we can do that is to utilize high-yield farming - put large amounts of nitrogen in the soil," he explains. He points out that if the food fadists are to produce such high yields they would have to pile cow manure at least eight feet high on the fields. "And there would be problems with that idea since there aren't that many cows excreting that much manure," he says.

According to Clydesdale, "It's fashionable these days to denounce scientists and progress of all kinds, to scream about the good old days; but were the good old days so 'good' after all?"

(Continued on Page 13)

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Clydesdale Closeup, Cont.

A Course That No One Drops?

(Continued from Page 12)

The professor offered examples of the scores of reported poisonings before the advent of processed foods, and the relatively small amount of poisonings today. "Most all of the poisonings we hear about today result from problems with home-canned vegetables and meats," he says.

He then returned to a discussion of the latest food fad: "There's nothing wrong with being a vegetarian or eating organically-grown food as long as you know what you are doing." Clydesdale pointed out that a well-balanced diet of vegetables, carefully chosen, could provide the essential proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and water. "But I hate to see people pay two or three times as much for "organically-grown food" since it is no more healthful than processed food." Clydesdale says he has seen cases where food labelled as organically-grown, is no different than regular produce.

The response to Food Science 101 has been staggering. Of the 980 students who registered for the course, no one has dropped and attendence has been running as high as 95 percent. Students have been quick to compliment their professor:

"He has disspelled lots of myths for us, things I used to take as gospel I now can question," says Sandy Cohen, an Education major in her Sophomore year.

"In this class the pressure is off," says Robert Saville, a Junior who thinks he might transfer into Food Science, "You listen to the guy and you get some good info."

"The guy has to have a lot of courage," reasons Stephen Hunt, a Junior majoring in English, "You have to believe that he's under pressure from the faculty teaching a course like this."

Wendy Lipsky, a Sophomore majoring in Education says that she's already forgotten many of the formulas she learned last semester in another science course, "but I doubt whether I'll forget what Dr. Clydesdale has been teaching; his lectures are so interesting."

"You can talk to the guy," commented Saville, "He doesn't put you off."

Clydesdale is pleased with the student response, "This proves that if you give these kids something interesting, they'll come to lectures, and they'll keep coming as long as the lectures are well-prepared."



ATTENDANCE AT CLYDESDALE'S LECTURES has been running as high as 95%.

The Professor is more than qualified to teach this course. He is the winner of the Prince of Wales Medal in 1960 for graduating first in his class at Victoria College, University of Toronto, where he majored in Food Chemistry. He did his Masters at the University of Toronto in Food Chemistry where he won a National Research Council of Canada Scholarship. He did his Doctoral research in Food Science at the University of Massachusetts, receiving his Ph.D in 1964. He was a Post Doctoral Fellow at UMass from February 1966 to February 1967.

Dr. Clydesdale has written over 50 papers for Food Science and related journals and has taught a number of graduate and undergraduate courses at this university.

He has been an active member of a number of influential departmental committees, including Faculty Personnel, Undergraduate Curriculum, and Long Range Planning.

He plans to write a text to be co-authored by Dr. Francis for the introductory course he is now teaching. "I want to make it as inexpension for students as possible," he says. Dr. Clysedale plans to fill the book with concrete, factual concepts rather than formulas and technical language. This, of course, is consistent with his educational philosophy.

Clydesdale is anxious to teach his subject to non-science majors. "We scientists have got to reach all kinds of people."

He feels that scientists have the moral obligation to communicate their concepts to the layman and not just exchange theories with other scientists.

"We don't need presumptuous people in the sciences anymore," he demands, "we need instead chemists, biologists, physicists, and food scientists who are willing to get out before the eye of the general public and battle the Adele Davis' and get the truth to these people."

Besides his book and more research, Dr. Clydesdale is looking to a personal future filled with teaching and new course development. He is anxious to go out into the community and share his knowledge of food science with everyone, especially homemakers.

"I am hopeful," he says, "that with this introductory food science course we can light a few sparks and convince some young people that Food Science is an academic major full of exciting potential, and that these young people will continue the search for answers to mankind's biggest problem of the '70s, the struggle for food."

NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO ASSN:
The UMass amateur radio club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 109 ELab. Anyone interested is urged to attend; however, this meeting is mandatory for all members.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
MAG, 911 CC. 6:30 tonight, PTL.

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COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Ground school at 7 p.m. in Rm. 162 CC. Subject: Basic Meterology.

CVSP:
Any psych major interested in working with faculty and other students on departmental issues or is simply in need of information should attend this meeting tonight @ 7:30 p.m. in the Grad Student Lounge in Bartlett basement.

HISTORY DEPT. STUDENT FACULTY LIASON COMMITTEE:
Actung history majors. Plebescite will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in history dept. faculty lounge to ratify the appointment of Tom Bara, Janet Bergstrom, Kathy Schiller and Philip Toner (chairman) to the student faculty liason committee. Be there

MOVIE:
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Guitar - Fender Villager acoustic 12 string guitar, excellent condition. 546-7509.
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Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031.
tf10-20

Brown suede pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.49, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-Ann Clothorne 5-2600 leave number if not in.
tf10-14

AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Player/ Recorder $170. Call Paul at 256-0007 after 6.
tf10-15

TO GIVE AWAY-Watches, Jewelry, radios, unusual gift and novelty items-at 50% off and more-call S.N. Brown, 665-1115.
tf10-11

1957 Chevy Panel Truck, good shape, $250. Come over and see Peggy at 11 So. Prospect St. #2.
tf10-13

Stereo-Marantz state-of-the-art components. Model 16, 220 watts rms. model 33, preamp mint 3 yr. warranty reg. $925 asking $725 or best offer. 1-367-9570 eve.
tf10-14

Sony 630-D reel to reel tape recorder deck, 3 heads, echo, S on S, dust cover, 3 speeds, 4 months old, new cost $320 asking $220, 783-2624.
tf10-14

Got a thorn in your sneaker? Travel style in a '65 Chevy Belair 546-5221.
tf10-14

TO GIVE AWAY - watches, Jewelry, radios, unusual gift, and novelty items - at 50% off and more. Call S. N. Brown, 665-1115.
tf10-13

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Snide Co, Route 1, Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230.
tf10-18

We undersell all. Any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090 or come to 356 Conce.
tf10-13

HELP WANTED

Need Vets Viet or regular to help film a documentary on adjustment problems in returning to civilian life. Call Jake at 549-2916.
tf10-14

Earn $100 or more part time, excellent opportunity for an ecology minded person. 413-323-4127.
tf10-13

Need money? Earn $25 or more a week! Work your own hours at your convenience. Call Barry or Dave 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 546-6063.
tf10-13

WANTED

Girls bike at least 3 speeds. Contact Mrs. Riley, Tel. 253-7151.
tf10-15

If you play the blues, contact me in 101 Butterfield, ask for Onnie.
tf10-13

Urgent! Bike Wanted 3/10 speed. Cheap. Call 549-6419.
tf 10-14

RIDE WANTED

Urgent! Ride to NYC. Must make 1 p.m. Oct. 15 appointment. Share exp. 549-6419.
10-13

Secretary in need of trans. from Sthampton. Arrangement could be made to meet Hampt. Driver tel: 545-0600 — 6-9 evenings: 527-3548.
10-13

PERSONAL

Benis-Chrst: If green M&M's had automatic stick shifts, would L&M drive you bananas? Happy Birthday! Love, Betty Jo
10-13

Hamp. Commuters: "The FROG is alive and well", Interact with him at lunch today. DC
10-13

Happy Belated Birthday Paul T. of 288 Puffton Village - Signed a 5'6" Blond.
10-13

Happy Belated Birthday -- Swinger - Snow White.
10-13

MARSHA, I missed your celebration, I was trapped. Happy 21st. Love Ecky and Roommates.
10-13

Rm. 301 6-0922 organizational meeting for Cubbs Mo. At U OWF.
tf10-15

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8.
tf10-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommates wanted-$60 a month includes utilities, age 20-25. Call after 6 p.m. ask for Jean if no answer keep trying 586-3946.
tf10-15

Wanted-I need a place to live. Desire own room in a house or on a farm with other people. Call Mark at 256-8786.
tf10-15

APT. AVAILABLE

Ideal for advanced female grad. student, room and board, in lieu of assistance with 2 schoolage children 549-3653.

Large, quiet, single room - 2 miles from University - For male student. Call 256-6151 after 5.
tf 10-14

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes now available for all sections in Botany 101, Econ. 125, Geol. 101, Gov. 100, Phil. 105, Psych. 101. Rm. 318 S.U. Lobby.
tf10-14

We have lecture notes for all sections in Hum Dev. 270, Micro 140, Psych 262, 263, 270, 280 and Soc 101 in Rm 318 Student Union.
tf 10-14

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tf5-12

I'll be more than happy to sew your new clothes. Call anytime and ask for Ann. 1-538 7802.
tf 10-15

Auto Repairs, Points, plugs and minor engine repair. Winterize your car now. Call Wayne at 546-6535 or Al at 546-6467.
tf 10-15

TYPING

Typing - theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3001.
tf10-18

TO TRADE

To trade: 1950 Klunker automobile for a bicycle in good condition. Call 586-3390.
tf10-13

DAY CARE CENTER

Children's Center Day Care for ages 3-5 opening in Greenfield, full or part time from Oct. 18. Call 773-3004 or 774-2671.
tf10-14

ENTERTAINMENT

The Beatles in Yellow Submarine plus exciting shorts going steady Sat., Oct. 16 at 6, 8, 10, Mahar Aud. Join the fun this Homecoming Weekend.
tf 10-15

LOST

Lost men's H.S. class ring in Campus Center last Thurs. Reward. Call Pete 6-6836. Initials P.J.W.
10-13

DISCOUNT STEREO COMPONENTS

All major brands of stereo components, compacts available at 20-40% discount. Contact Jim Jensen 586-1365.
tf 10-14

Orioles Praise Bucs' Blass

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles praised Pittsburgh pitcher Steve Blass after losing to the Pirate right-hander Tuesday and declined to offer any excuses.

"The loss had nothing to do with the field or the crowd," Manager Earl Weaver said. "Blass was the total effect, and Bobby Robertson applied the crusher."

"Blass had a great fast ball and mixed it with good breaking stuff," Weaver said. "He put everything in the right spot. When I saw him in the minors, he couldn't get the ball where he wanted it."

Weaver contended loser Mike Cuellar "didn't pitch that badly. Until Robertson broke the game open in the seventh inning, Mike did all right."

Robertson hit a three-run homer after Roberto Clemente reached base on a Cuellar error and Willie Stargell walked for the third time.

"Robertson hit a low screwball," Weaver said. "It wasn't a bad pitch. I guess he was looking for it."

Just before Stargell walked, Weaver visited Cuellar on the mound.

"I wasn't thinking about taking him out" Weaver said. "I just told Mike he couldn't afford to walk Stargell with Robertson coming up."

Weaver said an eight-day layoff between starts could have affected Cuellar, who last pitched in the second game of the American League playoffs.

Catcher Ellie Hendricks agreed. "Mike was shaky," he said. "He couldn't get his slow breaking stuff over. The fast ball was about the only thing he had, and he's not a fast ball pitcher."

Hendricks said Blass, however, "mixed his pitches and kept everyone off stride-the kind of game Mike is supposed to throw."

The Orioles said the Blass fast ball was not overpowering, but credited him with mixing his pitches well and moving the ball to various spots.

Frank Robinson, who had two of the three hits off Blass, including his eighth World Series home run, said he hit a fast ball "up and in."

"We would have liked to keep winning," Robinson said of a 16-game winning streak which ended, "but we're not going to hang our heads. We'll have to start over tomorrow and win two in a row."

While Pittsburgh left runners on base, seven in scoring position, the Orioles advanced beyond first base only one time other than when Robinson homered.

Duane Thomas: "I Came To Play"

DALLAS (AP)—Mysterious Duane Thomas, no longer the popoff who called his coach "a plastic man...no man at all," made his 1971 playing debut with the Dallas Cowboys Monday night and the coach he verbally attacked, Tom Landry, said "Duane looked like his old self."

Thomas ran for 60 yards on nine carries in the second half of Dallas' 20-13 nationally televised National Football League victory over the New York Giants.

He showered, dressed and quickly left the Cowboy dressing room after the game.

Thomas said, "I came to play....I came to play."

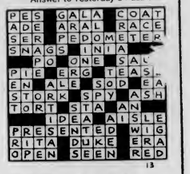
But he refused to go into his money hassle with the Cowboy management which prompted him to threaten retirement and ask to be traded. Dallas dealt him off to the New England Patriots, who gave him back just as quickly when Thomas' had some problems with his physical examination.

Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton said of Thomas. "He has tremendous determination and concentration-he wants to prove he's the best and show that last year he was for real."

Thomas was the National Football Conference offensive rookie of the year in 1970.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

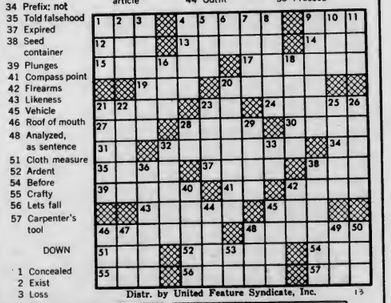


ACROSS

1 Possessed
4 Diminishes
9 Unit
12 Anger
13 Positive pole
14 Church bench
15 Guard
17 Herb
19 Dine
20 Country of Asia
21 Heavenly body
23 Part of "to be"
24 Mephistopheles
27 Temporary bed
28 Wine cups
30 Girl's name
31 Conjunction
32 Puzzles
34 Prefix: not
35 Told falsehood
37 Expired
38 Seed container
39 Plunges
41 Compass point
42 Firearms
43 Likeness
45 Vehicle
46 Roof of mouth
48 Analyzed, as sentence
51 Cloth measure
52 Ardent
54 Before
55 Crafty
56 Lets fall
57 Carpenter's tool

DOWN

1 Concealed
2 Exist
3 Loss
4 Need
5 Conjunction
6 Negative
7 Paradise
8 Dispatches
9 Narcotic
10 A state (abbr.)
11 Female sheep
16 Organ of hearing
18 Faces of clocks
20 Conceive
21 Chastise
22 Japanese gateway
23 Among
25 Negatively charged particle
26 Spikenards
28 Indefinite article
29 Pintail duck
32 Dropsy
33 Paid notice
36 Not well
38 Pocketbooks
40 Satiated
42 Long, slender fish
44 Outfit
45 Vehicles
46 Footlike part
47 Everyone
48 Vigor (colloq.)
49 Period of time
50 Condensed moisture
53 Proceed



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Among famous astrological devotees are Marlene Dietrich, Jane Withers, Henry Miller, Jan Sterling, Ann Miller, Kim Novak, Anais Nin and Glenn Ford. Astrology, far from being a fossil, is very much alive and kicking in the world today.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid actions based on impulse. Take time to time moves. Lover's quarrel should not be blown out of proportion. Accent is on children, their needs and demands. Stress diplomacy and harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conflict may exist between domestic, professional duties. Don't attempt to live in fool's paradise. See situations, persons as they exist. Tendency to wear rose-colored glasses should be overcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold off on journey, unless absolutely necessary. There are current commitments which should not be bypassed. Avoid scattering efforts. Discuss, define goals. Then do some quiet reflecting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial activity is stimulated. You can complete transaction. Prestige rises. But there are obstacles, possible quarrels. Maintain hold on principles. One in authority is testing you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight originality; dance to your own tune. Adhere to individual style. Do what must be done, but base actions on reason. Imagined slight should not be permitted to send you into emotional tailspin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much is happening. But you are not fully aware of all facts. Realize this and reserve final judgement. Cancer-born individual could play prominent role. Some restrictions come down with a crash.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Numerous contacts are featured. Refuse to become involved in battle featuring friends. Those who argue now may be friendly tomorrow. Realize this-maintain balance, sense of humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read between lines; check fine print. Be aware of subtle nuances. Accent on areas affecting home, career, basic ambitions. Be cautious in dealings with Aquarius person. Look beneath surface indications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is action period. Nothing is apt to remain same. Status quo takes a pounding. Open lines of communication. State desires, but do so in manner calculated to win, not lose friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Highlight diplomacy. Don't forget budget resolutions. Pull in financial reins. You can obtain quality without being extravagant. Be a comparison shopper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check agreements concerning Scorpio person. Take nothing for granted. Avoid excess, speed. Don't write letters in anger. Close relative may be looking for an argument. Be wary. No foolishness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who played paramount role in past could make reappearance. Remember recent lessons. Older individual does have your best interests at heart. Realize this bridge generation gap.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for plenty of variety and a change of scenery. Not wise to fight progress. Relationships with opposite sex now can result in meaningful gains. You are an understanding, sensitive individual. You cannot abide sham or tolerate stuffed shirts.

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Naiads Complete Tryouts

NAIADS, University Aquatic Art Club have completed tryouts and have accepted the following to membership: Carol Barrett, Judy Buczala, Sue Chamberlain, Mary Beth Stanne, Sharon Anderson, Karen Atran, Karen Ferguson, Marijo Caumond, Linda Grief, Carol Lee Harrington, Helaine Hughes, Andrea Korthy, Jane Perdue, Kathy Russell, Barbara Stone, Gretchen Wilke. Work is now in progress for a spring performance.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS - one half hour. Area news is emphasized.

7:30 p.m. - 8:00 VIEWPOINT - a thirty minute public affairs program dealing with issues ranging from national politics to campus issues.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. UJAMA DRUM - three hours of black music, poetry, commentary, and news compiled by the black news staff of Black Mass Communication and a black audio network.

11:00 p.m. - NEWS another full half hour with original reporting of local news, plus national, regional and weather.

11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Eric Benjamin with progressive rock.

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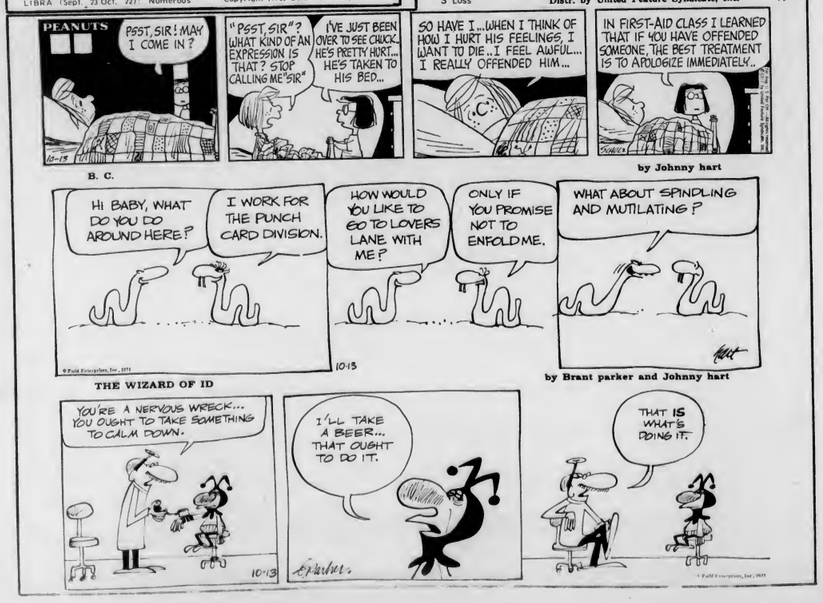
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ICELANDIC LOFTLEIDIR



Big Green Machine Romps In Powder Puff Action

On Wednesday night the field was covered with Mushrooms, as the big, green machine once again displayed the precision and enthusiasm which has kept them undefeated. The Dwight Ducks, although an aggressive team, were unable to sustain the constant pressure as they quacked to the Mushrooms, 38-0.

Once again the defense was unscored upon, lead by the lightning rush of Joy Cavagnaro and Jan Morin. Helping out in the secondary were Vicki Pagel and Sue Chapman who contributed key interceptions. The offense continued to impress all concerned with another display of their unstopable, balanced attack.

Sweets and quick reverses were the order of the night as Chris "Swivel-hips" Cronin and Cheryl "Flash" McCarthy repeatedly tore through the line for substantial gains. Quick passes from quarterback Nancy Nealon to end Vicki Pagel and Flanker Nancy Lindbergh succeeded in keeping the Ducks completely off balance.

A great team performance contributed to the Mushroom's sprouting of yet another victory. It was, once again, a great night in Mushroomland.

In Thursday evening's action Pi Beta Phi succumbed to the efforts of Tri Sig as the Pi Phi team lost by a 28-14 upset. The Pi Phi defense, led by Paula Gemborys fought hard to keep the Tri Sigs from reaching their end zone. Nancy Sinden, Pi Phi's quarterback retaliated with two touchdowns bringing Pi Phi spirits up to 12 points.

Lori Filanowski, the offensive flanker, contributed greatly with both her skill and two extra points. Joan Van Order and Jeanne Nicolosi with their enthusiasm and ability encouraged the offensive team. The game now over and the bruises still being felt, Pi Phi remains a team.

Also on Thursday evening the Field Goals played a powerful Mary Lyons team at Boyden fields. Led on the offense by the dazzling running of Helen Monte and the effective passing of Donna Bell and Donna Blasko, the Field Goals triumphed 12-0.

A supposedly strong Mary Lyons running offense was stymied by the well disciplined Field Goal's defense, led by Debbie Kirchmer, Mim Kaizer, Liz Reagan and Paula Cunningham and Diane Reed.

The Field Goals first scored on a 40 yard run by Helen Monte. Their second score was the most spectacular as Ronda Factor eluded all defenders and grabbed a pass over her head for the TD. According to the girls, the victory could not have been possible without the leadership of the "Miracle Workers" better known as Coach Arnold Greenhut and Coach Mike Stephano.

The Wheeler Trojans placed second to Hamlin in their league, but they left the field in awe on Thursday evening after watching their Powder Puff counterparts roll to their second victory in as many games. The girls triumphed over Johnson 18-18 (they won on first downs, 6-2) to pull into undisputed first place in the Emerald League. It was a bitter defeat for Johnson who made an ardent attempt to win.

It was a hard hitting game which often times resembled tackle football more than flag football. Wheeler led at halftime 12-6. Johnson tied it up in the third quarter on a tremendous run by Sue Sanders. Wheeler pulled ahead by an 18-12 margin and then a "bomb" by Johnson quarterback Ann Laporte to Margie Higgins tied the score with 25 seconds left in the game. The game's outcome depended on the point after touchdown attempt. Wheeler's airtight defense held to preserve the victory.

Johnson's defense was tough, led by "Euni" Garcia, Carol Biebers and Claudia Grossi, but was no match for Wheeler's lightning quick offense. Johnson's defense teamed up with "Jet" Baker's outstanding kick-offs but Wheeler's specialty team reigned supreme.

Quarterback Joan Hluchan scored all 18 points on brilliant runs, aided by bruising blocks of linewomen Debbie Norton (who later celebrated her 18th birthday), Gail Sanborn, and Helaine Hughes and the pinpoint hikes of center Pam Pepper. As important as the points were, the first downs, 3 of which were accounted for on runs by Eue Emright.

Versatile Moe Crowley made 2 more, one of a pass from Hluchan and the other on a run. On defense for Wheeler, Connie "Bubba" Holmes knocked down two passes and nailed the opposing quarterback for two substantial losses.

After the game, the girls, like the young ladies that they are, returned to the dorm to celebrate the victory with a coke and potato chips (ha, ha) party.

Coach Carl Bessone, who thought that the spectator support was instrumental in inspiring the girls to victory, hadn't much to say. Immediately after the game, he met with Athletic Czar Ralph Simons to study game films in preparation for the girls next battle on Thursday against Mary Lyons.

PLAY-OFF PROSPECTS:

As the women's intramural powder puff football action starts its last week of play, several key games will determine teams to enter the play-offs. Teams eligible to enter the play-offs must have placed first or second in their leagues.

In the Sorority Thalian League, Alpha Chi Omega seems to have first place nailed down with a 2-0 record; their remaining game will be against Chi Omega, who is 0-2. It looks like second place in the Thalian League will be Tuesday night's winner of the Pi-Phi - Sigma Kappa game. Both teams are 0-2 this season.

The Sorority Uranian League's battle for first and second place will also commence Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. as undefeated Tri Sig and Gamma Sigma Sigma clash in a tie-breaker. Both teams sport 2-0 records.

In the Women's Residence Hall Emerald League another battle royal will ensue when undefeated Mary Lyons meets the undefeated Wheeler Trojans at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night.

The first place slot in the Independent Topaz League was determined last week as the Mushrooms won their fourth straight game. The second place slot is still open, however, and will be determined only when the Dwight Ducks face the Roaring Twenties Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m.

Be on hand to watch the emerging teams for the 1971 Powder Puff football play-offs.

Missed Sign Leads Bucs To Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"Atta way to bunt the ball," Willie Stargell said as Bob Robertson crossed home plate after hitting a three-run homer.

Robertson didn't know until he was greeted by Stargell that he had been given a bunt sign with a 1-1 count in the seventh and runners on first and second and none out. But he missed it and hit a home run to right.

"It was a bunt sign on that pitch only," said Manager Danny Murtaugh in the Pittsburgh dressing room after the Pirates' 5-1 victory over Baltimore.

"I saw Brooks Robinson was playing deep at third so I was playing for the one run."

"I fouled up didn't I?" Robertson acknowledged to Murtaugh when he reached the bench.

"Possibly," was Murtaugh's reply.

"There won't be a fine under those conditions," Murtaugh said later.

"That's the first sign I missed all year," the sandy-haired first baseman said. "I'm sort of glad the way it turned out."

Robertson, who had been hitless in nine times at bat, is the second Pirate to hit a homer in this World Series.

"The way I've been hitting, I guess he (Murtaugh) thought I should lay down the bunt," Robertson said. "At least that way I'd make contact with the ball."

Robertson said he hit a Mike Cuellar screwball which "He didn't want to get up."

In the first two games Pittsburgh got only 10 hits, but Robertson didn't think the Pirate attack in the third game victory was any different.

"I think we got to Baltimore pitching in the first two games," he said. "We just didn't get the consistent pitching we needed.

"We needed a stopper and Steve Blass was it. I've never seen him pitch as hard as he did today."

Manny Sanguillen who doubled in the sixth to right center taking second with a headlong slide which set up the Pirates' third run, agreed.

"He was soooo good," he said.

JV Booters Fall, 2-0

By JIM PINSKY

The UMass Junior Varsity Soccer team lost a close contest to the UConn Junior Varsity Soccer team by a 2-0 score at Storrs Friday. The loss evened the J.V.'s record at 1-1.

The first half was extremely close as most of the action took place around the midfield stripe. This was reflected by the fact that only five shots on goal were recorded by both teams in the first quarter.

It wasn't until there was 2:25 left in the first half that UConn got its first goal. This goal proved to be a turning point as UConn rallied to take several more hard shots on goal only to be thwarted by some fine stops by UMass goalie Barry Lutchen.

UConn went into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

The third quarter was wide open with UMass taking some fine shots but failing to get on the scoreboard. With 4:43 left in the third quarter UConn scored converted a penalty shot and that gave them their eventual margin of victory.

The game on the whole was slow. UMass had plenty of opportunities to score but as in the previous game they didn't get any breaks. UConn did however play a better game.

The Junior Varsity is now looking forward to its game this Thursday against W.P.I. at Worcester.

Series Tightens...

Blass Hurls Bucs Over Orioles, 5-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steve Blass, unmercifully shelled in the National League playoffs, turned Baltimore's lethal bats into toothpicks Tuesday with a three-hit, 5-1 victory that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates their first World Series triumph over the Orioles.

The defeat ended an amazing 16-game winning streak put together by the defending champion Orioles, who won 11 games at the end of the regular season, three consecutive playoffs and the first two Series games.

Dave Cash scored Pittsburgh's first run, Jose Pagan drove in the second and Bob Robertson cracked a three-run homer. But the day belonged to Blass as the Pirates pulled back into contention after two defeats at Baltimore.

Driven from the mound in both his playoff starts and facing a Baltimore team that had mauled Pittsburgh pitching for 24 hits and 16 runs in two previous games, Blass bounced back with an overpowering performance.

The 29-year-old right-hander kept the Orioles completely off balance with an assortment of blazing fast balls and round house curves and held them scoreless until Frank Robinson homered in the seventh.

That trimmed Pittsburgh's lead to 2-1, but it was the only time the Orioles were able to break through against Blass, a 6-foot, 170-pounder regarded as one of the easiest-going members of the Pirates.

And he probably couldn't help smiling when his teammates, mocked for their inability to find a crack among the Orioles' 20-game winners during two defeats in Baltimore, put it away against left-hander Mike Cuellar on Robertson's three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh.

Blass, who had a no-hitter working until Brooks Robinson singled with one out in the fifth, thus made something of a prophet of Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh. Murtaugh had warned against counting the Pirates out until they returned to their home base at Three Rivers Stadium.

The triumph also underscored the critical nature of tonight's fourth game-the first World Series night game in history. Baltimore's fourth 20-game winner, Pat Dobson, will go in that one against Luke Walker, 10-8 during the regular season.

But it is doubtful that more attention could be focused on one man than was focused on Blass in this one. For even as he checked the Orioles they weren't out of it until Robertson's blast in the seventh inning.

After a shaky start, Cuellar seemed to have as much control of the situation as Blass.

But Cuellar threw wildly to first on Roberto Clemente's leadoff grounder in the seventh. Then Willie Stargell walked on four pitches and Robertson tagged a drive over the 385-foot mark in right center field.

That made it 5-1, and all Blass had to do was coast the rest of the way. But just as he had done after Robinson's homer, his sixth hit and second homer of the Series, he bore down.

Blass stifled any thought of a Baltimore bounce-back by striking out Ellie Hendricks and Brooks Robinson and getting Dave Johnson on a soft grounder.

He went back to work in the eighth and got the Orioles 1-2-3, took a standing ovation from a crowd of 50,403 when he came to bat in the Pirates' half of the eighth and then went out to the mount in the ninth to finish it up.

He struck out Merv Rettenmund leading off, got Powell on a long fly to center and then surrendered a single to his only tormentor, Frank Robinson. But then he ended it by getting Hendericks on a one-hopper to second baseman Cash.

In all, Blass threw 136 pitches, striking out eight, walking just two and going to a full count on only three other batters.

The Pirates got started quickly against Cuellar as Cash tagged his first pitch for a double down the left field line. He reached third when Powell threw wildly to Cuellar at first in an attempt to get Al Oliver and scored when Roberto Clemente hit into a force play.

Then Cuellar kept the Pirates at bay through the next four innings, leaving six Pirates stranded. But in the sixth Pittsburgh broke through again when Manny Sanguillen doubled and Pagan, playing third in place of Richie Hebner, singled him home.

The Pirates, battling for their first world championship since 1960, will attempt tonight to knot the series 2-2.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m. EDT, with a huge national television audience watching the precedent-shattering night game on NBC.

Tonight's Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	PSU vs. PMD
2		SAE vs. LCA
1	6:45	APO vs. TC
1	7:00	Position Spartan
		2 vs. 3
2		4 vs. 5
1	7:15	Terrors vs. Seagrams
2		Heads vs. Senators
1	7:30	Smashers vs. Lions
2		Redwoods vs. Maroons
1	7:45	Lemons vs. Hoovers
2		Lovers vs. Trojans

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:00	Ducks vs. Twenties
2		Cuties vs. Dickinson

W. C. Fields — Moe, Larry & Curly — Charlie Chaplin

Six

Comedy Classics

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Tonite: 8:15 & 10:00

Friday: 6:45; 8:20 & 10:00

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Laurel & Hardy — Abbott & Costello

Harriers Score Double Shutout



Doug O'Connell

By JAY NESTOR

Since Ron Wayne won the New England championship last year, a Redman has yet to finish first in a cross-country race until yesterday. Yesterday, against Vermont and Rhode Island, the harriers won in high fashion and Doug O'Connell broke the hex.

O'Connell started slowly and finally took the lead about a mile and a half out. He was never again challenged as he ran strong to the finish. It was a welcome sight to see a Redman break the tape for the first time this year.

Following top man O'Connell were the freshman sensations Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas. They showed great maturity in covering the varsity distance with their highly respectable finishing places. Coach Ken O'Brien expressed the opinion that he was surprised at the fine performances of these freshmen and their adaptation to the five mile course. They are destined to be powerful assets to the varsity team.

Peter Crisci and Paul Segersten followed with some quality performances. These two are proving to be consistently dependable and their worth is great to the team.

These five runners constituted an impressive sweep over the two Yankee Conference teams.

Bob Shabowsky of Rhode Island finally broke the Redman streak with a sixth place finish. Close behind ran Rick Barry with his best performance to date, and Roger Nasatka, who ran with the leaders for three miles and also achieved his best race this year.

The score totalled up to UMass with Rhode Island, 15-46, and the Redmen with Vermont 15-48. The harriers have thus far swept all conference opponents and the outlook for the Championship looks bright.

Saturday finds the cross-country team at Franklin Park, facing Boston College. In the words of Coach O'Brien, "BC is almost as tough as Northeastern and the performance against BC and Springfield next week will serve as an accurate barometer on the condition of the team."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



Bill Gillin

Top Ten Finishers:

1. O'Connell	UM	26:18
2. Gillan	UM	26:26
3. Thomas	UM	26:31
4. Crisci	UM	26:46
5. Segersten	UM	26:51
6. Shabowsky	URI	26:55
7. Barry	UM	26:57
8. Nasatka	UM	27:00
9. Dunsky	UM	27:06
10. Piliero	URI	27:07

Terrier's Diamond Heads YanCon Picks

Boston University halfback Pat Diamond, Holy Cross linebacker Dan Harper and Rhode Island halfback Dan Weed, have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Diamond, a 5'9 185-lb. senior, netted 88 yards with 17 carries including a 15-yard touchdown as BU beat UMass 47-21. Diamond moved to within 3 yards of the all-time BU rushing record and earned his second All Star selection.

Weed, a 5'11 170-lb. sophomore, scored 4 touchdowns, on runs of 65, 2 & 15 plus a 15-yard catch, to pace URI to a 34-22 Conference win over Vermont.

Other nominations were: Offense - HB Bob Rodger (Vermont), QB Bob Hopkins (New Hampshire), SE Dave Paul (Maine), QB Mickey Connolly (Holy Cross), QB Bob Ehrhardt (Rhode Island) and QB Piel Pennington (Massachusetts); Defense - T Charlie Russo (Vermont), E Brett Bernier (New Hampshire), LB Joe LeVasseur (Maine), E Steve Furness (Rhode Island), T Rick Versocki (Boston U.) & T Bill DeFlavio (Massachusetts); Sophomores - DT Jordan Phillips (New Hampshire), QB Doug Lentz (Maine), DB Ty Blocker (Holy Cross) & HB Tim Berra (Massachusetts).

NOTE: Although new Yankee Conference members Holy Cross and Boston U. do not play enough league games to qualify for the Conference championship their players will be listed in the weekly award winners and statistical rankings.

Landry Named NFL Player Of The Week

NEW YORK (AP)—"We couldn't run on them because of their strong defensive line, so we passed," said Detroit Lions quarterback Greg Landry, who did so much of it so well that he was named Tuesday as the National Football League Offensive Player of the Week.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, enjoying his best day as a pro Sunday, connected on 18 of 29 passes for 302 yards and four touchdowns, two to wide receiver Larry Walton, as he led the Lions to a 31-28 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Landry's solid performance made him the solid choice over quarterback Kent Nix of the Chicago Bears, the winner of The Associated Press award two weeks ago, and place-kicker Curt Knight of the Washington Redskins.

Landry insisted the decisive factor was not the single coverage used by Green Bay, but rather his teammates. "The offensive line was giving great protection," he said, "and that was the key."

The 24-year-old passer from the University of Massachusetts, the Lions' No. 1 draft choice in 1968, took over as their starting quarterback in mid-season last year.

After a narrow setback by Minnesota, the eventual champion in the National Conference's Central Division, Landry proceeded to direct Detroit to five straight victories and a berth in the conference playoffs.

Varsity M

The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly Quarterback Luncheon today at the Newman Center at 12:15 p.m. Coach Dick MacPherson, his staff and members of his team will be on hand to review the B.U. game with films and commentary and also preview this Saturday's game with Rhode Island.

There will be the usual door prize, a raffle of choice seats to the URI game, plus excellent food, all for $1.50. The public is invited.

Bucs Over O's

Story On Pages 14 and15

The Ugliest Football Field We Ever Saw

By EARLE BARROLL

It was definitely the ugliest football field that Dan Kamal and I ever saw. Incredible, Old Braves Field, turned Nickerson field and it was a complete abortion. As Kamal put it, "no wonder the Braves left Boston."

Due to the B.U. press box that was "unable to seat two Collegian writers", according to the Terrier Sports Information Director, Kamal sat in the box and I headed for the sidelines with my very own "Gib Fullerton" photo pass.

It was only a couple of seconds after I planted myself on the UMass side of the field that I came to the realization that this was B.U., the Berkeley of the east...Moody Blues Albums blaring in the background, radicals hanging over the barriers in a mild protest of the "high prices" on football tickets and the Charles flowing aimlessly through the smog of Boston.

The highlight had to be the old vagabond sitting in the UMass stands. Quite a sight all right. He wore a long grundgy coat, a small cap, a UMass banner, carried his own wind-up alarm clock in his hand and had the scrufty "Old Boston" look.

And while the crowd of a few meandered in he was content in yelling aloud, "Come on UMass beat B.U. by at least one point." The last I saw of him was in the third period when he left to probably pay off his bet at the nearby bar.

Ten minutes before the game the true B.U. came out in the form of the National Anthem pouring out from some dorm room with the patriotic fans standing with pride for their country, that was soon crushed by the realization that "they had been taken."

But the real topper had to be the astroturf, the new revolutionary synthetic turf that looked way out of place in respect to the surrounding buildings.

Standing from the UMass sideline, the rise in the middle of the field, for water runoff, was such that I couldn't see the hash markers on the other side of the field. The B.U. football brochure must prescribe "hill sprints" for the opposition to ready for a Terrier home game.

This was Old Braves Field, where the "knot hole gang once ruled supreme", where "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain" initiated and where the most exciting baseball ever in Boston was played.

But now turned Nickerson field, it was just a sore spot and a shot to the pride of Old Braves fans.

And certainly ugly as hell to Kamal and I.

* * * *

As for the game itself, the final score is in itself not indicative of the UMass team that performed with Piel Pennington at quarterback.

Piel was super throughout his little over two periods of action in amassing 240 plus yards with one 40 yarder to Schubert also called back.

His departure left an unfillable position in the UMass offense that resulted in the ballooning of the final score.

One has to wonder as to the outcome with Piel tossing all the way.

The play that put him out came on a third and medium yardage. He chose to run for the first down after sprinting out and finding his receivers covered.

Cutting back into the middle of the field the lanky sophomore was nailed but good by three B.U. linemen who saw the frustration of his passing rolled up in this one play. Piel went down like a shot and still remains in doubt for the next couple of weeks, his shoulder suffering a seperation.

B.U.'s starting quarterback was also put out of action, but his replacement, Sam Hollo, was no stranger to football fans. Two years ago he was the starting quarterback for the Terrier team that featured Bruce Taylor, now with the San Francisco Fourty-niners, and went to the Pasadena Bowl and played a fine game against San Diego State.

* * * *

Dean Warren McGuirk, Athletic Director and Head of the School of Physical Education, who will retire in January was presented with an award by Warren Schmakel, B.U. Athletic Director, during halftime ceremonies inducting B.U. into the Yankee Conference.

McGuirk received his masters degree at B.U. and was also cited for his outstanding work over the years as a leader in Collegiate Athletics throughout the country.

* * * *

Metawampe has left town for a while. The Great One was scalped over the weekend and asked for a couple days sabbatical in the west to recuperate for this coming weekend action...Happy six months, Roberta....



A FINE BOSTON CHAP-"Come on UMass, beat BU by at least one point", was the cry of this scruffy, old gentleman as he waved valiantly his UMass pennant throughout the game. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: That's enough of that, young man.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971



GIT'EM GOOKS—Viet Nam Vets Against the War go after a suspect during a search and destroy mission outside the Campus Center yesterday. They did their bit for Moratorium Day, bringing it all back home. See page three for story. (photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

Senate Has Minutiae-Filled Evenings

By DONALD BISHOP

In ceremonies held last night, 19 old and approximately 60 new Student Senators were sworn into office. This action marked the beginning of the new 71-72 session.

Before entering into their evening's business, the Senate was addressed by acting chancellor Randolph Bromery. Dr. Bromery came essentially to respond to Senate President Lee Sandwen's letter criticising Bromery's appointment of Dr. Robert Gage as acting vice chancellor, without having consulted with the Student Senate.

Bromery accepted the criticisms, and stated that he wouldn't use this type of appointment procedure in the future.

After his address the Senate went into consideration of the evening's business. The motions heard by the Senate included the appointment of 7 members to the Senate Judiciary Selection Committee, and approval for the drawing up of an opinion poll, to be administered to the student body, getting its opinions on the future funding of campus organizations which are currently funded by the Student Senate.

In future business, the Senate amended the S.G.A. Constitution, allowing for students to be represented in any future tax and fee increase decision. (Other than tuition and health fees.) They also accepted the Constitutions of various campus organizations, and they thanked the Amherst Board of Registrars in advance for coming to the Campus Center today, to register student voters.

There was considerable objection among the Senators present to the approval of the original nominations for appointment to the Judiciary Selection Committee. Senator Kevin Kulakowski and others questioned whether a Senate vice president should be appointed and whether President Lee Sandwen had passed over qualified individuals in his nominations.

Senator John Stevens felt that no Senators should be appointed to this committee. Rather he believed the selections should come from the general student body, thereby involving more members of the University community.

But the Senate as a whole rejected this exclusion motion, feeling that it would exclude too many eminently qualified Senators. It was felt that representatives from the general student body could come from the 7 nominations of the General Court to the committee.

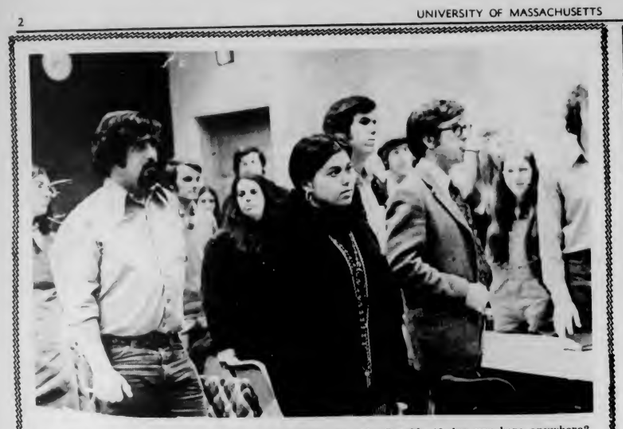
The names of vice president Larry Ladd and Senator Bruce Bernstein were removed from the original list and final approval was given to Ed Fenwick, Elliot Sherman, Edie Kort, Peter Lewickee, Bob Saunders, Bill Staton, and Kevin Kulakowski as members of the Judiciary Selection Committee.

The motion approving the formulation of an opinion pool, to be administered to the student body, came as an offshoot of the Budgets Act. All those organizations currently funded by the Student Senate will be included in the poll. Students will be asked whether they feel the Senate should continue to fund these groups in the future.

On The Inside:

● Bromery Decides *See page two*

● Get Out And Vote *See page two*



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE PRESIDENT—Uh, Mr. President? Are you here anywhere? Nope. OK, let's bring out the VP and the treasurer. That's better, boys. Smile now. The new Senators get themselves sworn in at last night's meeting which was run by Messrs. Hogan and Verrochi in the absence of the estimable Lee Sandwen. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

WMPIRG-Money Biggest Problem

By CHARLES BERKOW

Funding, publicity and research were the organizational problems that the UMass chapter of the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Group (WMPIRG), formed committees to deal with in a meeting at the Campus Center last night.

The general consensus at the meeting was that the biggest problem facing WMPIRG will be money. They need it in order to hire professional consultants necessary for the functioning of the group. The major proposal for obtaining funds is from a tax, collected from every student at the beginning of each semester, but unlike other student taxes, refundable upon request.

Most of the students in the area served by WMPIRG are here at UMass; as such, the funding proposal will have to pass here if the group is to get off the ground. The campus chapter is presently devoting all its energies to obtaining the money needed to establish WMPIRG.

When finally functioning, WMPIRG will be run and financed by students. Its activities will be similar to those of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's group based in Washington, but it will be regionally oriented and will deal with local problems.

The group is based on an idea of Nader's, although Nader is not connected to the group in any way. WMPIRG will investigate complaints and conduct research on matters of public interest such as housing conditions, environmental quality, racial discrimination, consumer protection, health care, etc. It will be able to initiate legal action against offenders.

There will be a meeting of the Regional Proposal Committee at 7:30 tonight in Room 106 of the Academic Building at Hampshire College. The purpose of this meeting is to draw up a proposal for the structure of the overall organizing drive. There will be a regional meeting in the Academic Building at Hampshire College on Sunday night at 7:30 to see if WMPIRG will accept the proposal. Anyone can attend either of these meetings.

Students who wish to join or just have questions about WMPIRG are urged to contact Steve Rider at 546-6551 or Brian Sullivan at 546-9756.

Bromery Makes Up Mind, But He Isn't Telling

By MDC STAFF

Chancellor Bromery made up his mind yesterday afternoon, but he isn't telling what it is.

He has apparently made the decision between becoming the Secretary of Education or staying on for at least the short term as Acting Chancellor of the Amherst campus.

The decision was sent to the Governor's office via "registered mail" at 3:00 p.m. yesterday, ending Bromery's own worries for at least the moment.

"It's up to the governor to decide, now", said Bromery, declining to give any hint as to what he decided. Copies of the letter were also sent to the Lt. Governor Donal Dwight, UMass Pres. Robert Wood and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Joseph Healey.

Lt. Gov. Dwight said last night that he had not received the letter, but did say that there were no "financial problems" surrounding the appointment of a Secretary of Education.

The Collegian reported yesterday that there may have been some delay over appointing a secretary because of the disparity between paychecks of the new cabinet post and some already established educational positions. The Secretary will be paid $35,000 while lesser positions such as UMass Chancellorship's pay $38,000.

Though nobody but Dr. Bromery knows for sure, his own emphasis on the Governor being the one who must "decide" what happens next; and that there was only one letter duplicated and sent to the Governor and University officials both, lead one observer to guess that Bromery had chosen the Secretary's position.

Official word will have to come from the Governor.

Homecoming Themes Set

The themes for Homecoming this year are "ROCK RHODE ISLAND" and "DRIVE FOR U.N.I.C.E.F."

The Fraternities and Sororities on campus have decided to make Homecoming 1971 more meaningful than those in the past. Along with the usual float parade (theme Rock Rhode Island) they are also sponsoring a car parade (theme Drive For U.N.I.C.E.F.) in conjunction with it.

There will be an organizational meeting for the U.N.I.C.E.F. drive at 6:30 p.m., Fri., 15th in the visitors parking lot which is located along Mass. Ave. across from Whitmore and the flag poles. The Greeks are inviting all interested groups and students to help them make this Homecoming Parade successful in more than one way.

MEET MR. STEAK



of Northampton

He's a professionally trained restauranteur, one of more than 200 across the nation who proudly offer fine family dining at moderate prices. The steaks he serves are all USDA Choice, naturally tender (no chemical tenderizers added) and broiled to perfection. The menu includes seafood, chicken, salads and a variety of sandwiches, too. Come in and meet Mr. Steak but be forewarned; visits to his place are habit forming.

His other name? It's Mr. Lee Turner

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Register Today To Vote Feb 22

Since the revolution doesn't seem to be imminent it might be a good idea to get your licks in voting.

If you've decided to register and haven't, in the town or city your parents reside in, or you may register in Amherst if you will have lived here six months as of February 22. (Date of town elections.) You can do that today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Campus Center.

If you're going to register at home for the November elections, you better do so quickly. In most towns the last day for registration is today. Many registration offices close at 4:30 or 5:00 p.m., but some towns are staying open to 10. Call home, though, to be sure.

If you plan to register in Amherst, you must do so before February 2, 1972, for the town elections on February 22. Check back home if you are registered to vote elsewhere for the date of your town's or city's elections.

Today, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be "registration table set by the town of Amherst in the Campus Center, concourse level. The only requirement needed to register in Amherst is proof of residency in the town for six months. Rent receipts, letter from College Registrars, Deans or the Housing office will be accepted as proof of residence. For tomorrow only the Housing Office will set up shop in the Campus Center, near the voter registration table, to cut out running around for those students who live on campus and plan to register to vote in Amherst.

Register To Vote
Campus Center
Concourse
TODAY

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

David M. Bartley, Speaker.

Massachusetts House of Representatives

An Open Invitation to the University Students of Amherst

Everyone Welcome

THURSDAY, OCT. 14 8 P.M.
ROOM 163 CAMPUS CENTER

presented through the courtesy of
The Amherst Democratic Town Committee



Viet Vets Bring War Home To The Hatch

By MARILYNN MARTIN

"Every man, woman, and child carries an I.D. card", screamed one veteran, dressed in G.I. uniform at the Hatch yesterday afternoon. Other vets crouched on the floor, armed with toy M-16 rifles and shouting bits of monologue designed to hit its listener hard. One poor fellow found himself bound and forced to the floor in an effort to display exactly how brutal, humiliating and terrifying the result of an American platoon's search for Viet Cong really is. The guerilla theatre was sponsored by Vietnam Veterans against the War and according to Ray Kildisas, a member of the group, was an effort to "bring war home to the people-- to give them an idea of what the war is all about."

A hand-out distributed by the organization brought out anything the guerilla theatre might have missed. It mentioned the use of interrogations, electric shocks, and imprisonment, as punishment for not having the "proper identification", for being suspicious in any way or maybe for just being a "gook". Any resistance, the hand-out said, resulted in death and was listed as another Viet Cong killed "in action".

The hope of the organization in sponsoring guerilla theatres, such as this, is to get people involved-veterans especially. Ray defined it as, ' Ultimately, in 10 or 20 years, when the word "war" is mentioned, you'll have to look in the dictionary to find out what it means.

Speaking for the organization, he emphasized the importance of complete de-escalation of the war (total withdrawal-now) and that they held no support, whatsoever for Nixon policy.

When asked if he thought this would have a drastic effect on the economy, Ray said "If you ask me, the economy is a mess now" and that, personally, he didn't think it would make that much of a difference.

In the future, the Vets intend to have more guerilla theatres, and promote rap sessions where everyone is welcome, in hopes of making the meaning of war clearer to the people. Another function of the organization is to make regular visits to the Northampton V.A., where they find many of the patients can identify more closely with them than with a Vet from WWII, for example.

It is their belief that people will still listen to the veterans because they have experienced the war and know what radio listeners and newspaper readers will never see or hear about.

From the Hatch, the group moved to Zayres', and from there, on to Springfield, to stage more guerilla theatres, and to hopefully have a moving affect on a greater number of people.



TAKE THAT, YOU GOOK!—Viet Nam Veterans Against the War brought the war to the waffle yesterday as part of Moratorium Day activities. Viet Vets feel that dramatization of the war's brutality brings it a little bit closer to home. (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Moratorium Day Centers On War

By KERRY MELLO

In conjunction with movements throughout the country, a Moratorium Day, sponsored by the Coalition for Peace and Justice, was held in the Campus Center, yesterday. The day consisted of various workshops, which provided information on problems and issues relevant today.

Court watching, using a Northampton courtroom as example began the day's activities. People participating in this observed a normal day's court proceedings.

ne of the major attractions of the day was a media-movie, the Winter Soldier, on war atrocities. The film, shown continuously on the second floor concourse of the Campus Center, featured the testimonies of the veterans of the Vietnam war. Other activities included a film and discussion on the labor movement, in relation to the student, and a discussion headed by Jean Williams on the refusal to pay telephone taxes in protest to the Vietnam war. In addition to the workshops students leafleted some factories in and around Amherst.

Most of the workshops were designed to promote interest in the issues they represented. in the hope that groups would be formed for further action. However, student attendance to the sessions was, for the most part, poor.

When asked to comment, one of the leaders of the movement stated "the day hopefully is the beginning of a broadbased political coalition to move the Student and Community population into the 1970's around peace and justice."

Student-Faculty Conference To Be Held

By ERNIE ROTMAN

The 3rd annual Student-Faculty Conference will be an important meeting as far as vital issues on the UMass campus are concerned. This conference, when held on the 25th of October in the Campus Center, will discuss issues such as the forthcoming teacher evaluation and the Report of the President on the Future of UMass.

Dr. Kofler from the Physics department will serve as chairman for the conference, sided by Terence Burke, Vernon Alden and Peter Edelman as chairmen for the various discussion groups.

There will also be a speech by Dr. W.J. McKeachie, one of the "foremost researchers in education" as cited by Tom Lindenman. Dr. McKeachie has been chairman of the Psychology department at the University of Michigan for ten years.

There is still room for students who want to participate in the conference, with funds available to pay their registration. Any one wishing to attend must fill out an application at 319 Hampshire House at the United Christian Foundation's headquarters.

Tanzanian To Speak On Ujamaa Socialism

Professor Ahmed Mouhiddin, who is presently visiting Cornell university, will be the guest of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro American Studies on Monday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 P.M. in room 106 Thompson. Professor Mouhiddin will give a public presentation on the topic, "Ujamaa Socialism--The Challenge of Building a Socialist Society in Tanzania."

Professor Ahmed Mouhiddin was a senior lecturer at the University of Dares Salaam and at Makere University in Kampala, Uganda in the Department of Political Science. He has published several works, cluding:

(a) The role of education in the Socialist Transformation in Tanzania, b) Ujamaa Socialism--an analysis of President Nyerere's vision of Tanzanian Society, and c) politics in West Africa.

The Department encourages full participation and attendance of the involved publics.

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Last evening's D.V.P. presentation which was to have Chicago 8 Conspiracy member David Dellinger as guest speaker was cancelled last evening due to a sudden death in Mr. Dellinger's family.

EVERY WEDNESDAY,
STAMPEDE NIGHT
starting October 13, some of the far west will come to New England...
Our Cowgirls, in western garb, armed with water pistols filled with Vodka, will serve your custom sliced western steer beef by the ounce.--45¢ per ounce for prime sirloin, 70¢ per ounce for fillet mignon, and 35¢ per ounce for a rib of broiled beef.
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In The Nation And The World

Agnew Helps Celebrate Iran Anniversary

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — In the campiest of all campouts, kings, presidents, sultans and prime ministers from more than 50 countries tented Wednesday night to celebrate the 2,500th birthday of the kingdom of Persia.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew of the States found himself sharing the same patch of desert stars with President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union, while the presidents of Pakistan and India, South Africa and Mauritania eyed each other placidly across lumps of cold caviar.

The international bonhomie spread a splendid daylong smile across the handsome features of the Shah of Iran, who in the tumbling ruins of Darius the Great's palace at Persia's ancient capital is tossing what may well be the biggest imperial shindig since Nero got out of the catering business.

Other guests checked into the glittering tent city that Paris designers caused to bloom in the desert include Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho, Prince Mikasa of Japan, Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, wife of the president of the Philippines, the elected King of Malaysia, a Belgian cardinal representing the pope and an assortment of crown princes, grand dukes and international jetsetters.

While waiting to greet royal guests in a bizarre welcoming ceremony of honor guards and blaring bands, the Shah told newsmen he hoped the visiting heads of state would take advantage of the intimacy of the desert Caravansary to visit privately between tents and settle world problems.

But as the champagne flowed at the opening banquet presided over by the Shah and Empress Farah in the royal tent, there already were rumors of discontent among the tents.

Desert winds carried tales that President Kai-Uwe von Hassel of the West German Parliament was unhappy about being assigned to a nearby hotel with lesser guests while the princess of Afghanistan took over the German tent. The tent originally had been assigned to German President Gustav Heinemann, who dropped out at the last minute because of a retina operation.

Reporters in identical Mao suits from the Peoples Republic of China told newsmen that the Peking representative also had sent his regrets to the Shah at the last minute due to a sudden illness and had asked the Chinese ambassador to Pakistan to take his place.

Speculation was rife that Kue Mo-jo, director of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and a vice president of the party, may have come down with a quick case of Kissinger's Disease because of his low place on the protocol list.

For his extravaganza the Shah is sticking to the protocol rules set down long ago at the Congress of Vienna, which put Agnew and other number two nonregal world figures in fifth place on the caviar chart behind emperors and kings, presidents, prime ministers and governors general and grand dukes.

Being neither royalty nor a head of state, Agnew was greeted at the Shiraz Airport by the prime minister of Iran and missed the royal reception line in Persepolis headed by the shah and his beautiful empress. Mrs. Marcos, a spectacularly handsome first lady in a puff-sleeved white Philippine gown, was greeted at the entrance to the tent city by the Empress Farah while the Shah stood back in obedience to protocol.



SHE BLOWS $200,000 IN TWO YEARS—Mrs. Jolene Genrin sits in front of $2000 television-stereo set in her rented Sand Pedro, Calif. home, all that's left of $200,000 she inherited two years ago. The money went for clothes, cars, motorcycles, dental work, skis and anything that struck her fancy. If she had to do it over? "I'd do exactly the same thing I did - blow it," she said.

Six Being Checked For High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Harrold Carswell's replacement on the federal Appeals Court in New Orleans and two women judges are among six candidates for the Supreme Court being checked by the American Bar Association, legal sources confirmed late Wednesday.

The list includes two Southern judges and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat. The Carswell successor is Paul H. Roney, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who took Carswell's place on the New Orleans Court last November.

Carswell was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Nixon but was rejected by the Senate. Subsequently he resigned and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate from Florida.

The two women, the sources said, are Mildred Lillie a California state Appeals Court judge, and Sylvia Bacon a judge on the District of Columbia Superior Court. The other Southern Judge is Charles Clark, of Jackson, Miss., a colleague of Roney.

The sixth candidate also is a Southerner, Herschel Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., municipal bond attorney.

Names of the prospective nominees for the court's two vacancies were reported earlier Wednesday by the Dow Jones News Service.

The White House then confirmed that names had been sent to the American Bar Association but would not identify the possible nominees for the vacancies created by the retirements of the late Justice Hugo Black and of Justice John Harlan.

Nixon said Tuesday he will make both appointments next week.

HOMECOMING MOVIE

"The Reivers"

Fri. Oct. 15

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Showdown Looms For Procurement Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of strong antiwar lobbying pressure, House opponents of a six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement in Indochina were undecided Wednesday whether to risk a showdown vote next week.

Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois said he will decive over the weekend whether to clear the way for a House vote on the Senate's specific six-month deadline.

House Armed Services chairman F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.), announced the House action on a $21-billion weapons procurement bill containing the war halt amendment will come next Tuesday.

Asked if he thinkgs the House would again reject a date-certain war halt as it always has before, Hebert replied, "I don't know" but indicated he believed it would.

The question Tuesday will be on sending the bill to a House-Senate compromise conference. Republicans control the one motion on whether to instruct conferees to accept the six-month war date or instruct them on a different subject entirely.

Arends told reporters he is not worried that the House would accept the six-month date and said he probably will let Rep. Charles W. Whalen, Jr., (R-Ohio) make that motion.

But Arends said that is no commitment and he would decide over the weekend whether to give the motion to Whalen or to someone interested in some different feature of the $21-billion bill.

The House already has accepted one compromise amendment urging a negotiated war halt even though it set no date, Arends said, and indicated he might decide that some other feature of the bill is more important and deserving of the House vote.

The House has rejected by ever-narrower margins attempts to impose specific deadlines for U.S. war withdrawal, 219 to 176 on the Senate's nine-month deadline last spring.

Antiwar forces led by Common Cause, a self-described national citizens lobby, are working hard to swing the 23 votes needed to reverse this action.

Rep. Hastings Keith, (R-Mass.), said he has received 50 telegrams and 25 letters in the past week urging him to switch his vote-but said he will continue to support leaving the U.S. war withdrawal date to President Nixon, not Congress.

Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.), said Common Cause has telephoned constituents to deluge him with letters and telegrams to switch his vote, and declined to say he won't.

"That election South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man reelection was a real travesty of everything we've said we were fighting for over there," Pike said. "I'm thinking about it. But I won't say how I'm going to vote."

GOP Unhappy With Revenue Plan

(AP)—Republicans are inviting alternatives to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, now locked in committee, thus keeping alive the possibility of some help this year for hard-pressed local governments.

A request for immediate action by the House Ways and Means Committee on the proposal to earmark part of federal tax receipts for states and localities was made and rejected last week in a stiffly polite exchange of correspondence between Nixon and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark).

Nixon mentioned no alternatives in his letter to Mills.

But two Republican members of the committee reopened the subject in House speeches, expanded in the Congressional Record distributed Wednesday.

"The administration has not taken an inflexible attitude about possible alternatives, understanding that the need for action overrides questions of formula desirability," Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York said.

"We have reason to believe the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has worked out an alternative to the administration's formula which would eliminate the major objections..." Conable said.

Mills, in his letter to Nixon, again rejected general revenue sharing but indicated he is considering other ways of helping local governments, especially below the state level. He said, however, considerable time would be required to work out legislation, indicating no action before 1972.

Any speedup in that time-table, it appeared, would depend on how long Congress remains in session and how much time the Committee spends in hearings on national health insurance, scheduled to begin Oct. 19.

Rep. Jackson E. Betts of Ohio, the second-ranking Republican member of the committee, generally backed Conable, saying it would take very little time to complete action.

Mills laid down these specifications for possible aid to local governments:

—Grants should be for definite sums, not a proportion of federal collections, and should be limited in time, providing for congressional review.

—Distribution should be on the basis of need of the local unit.

—Federally financed local expenditures should be for "recognized ... national high priority needs."

Rather than make direct grants to states, as distinguished from local governments, the federal government should "encourage them to help themselves by increasing their tax effort."

C'est Terrible

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm sick to death of women wearing pants in place of a dress," declared Mr. Blackwell as the better-dress designers opened their part of California fashion week Wednesday with a blatantly romantic collection.

The midi is out; so is the mini.

What's in is unflinchingly old-fashioned-simple box-pleated skirts hitting just above the knee or ruffled Victorian gowns sweeping down to the floor.

"I'm ignoring women's lib," Blackwell said. "I've never been a friend of intentional losers."

He displayed swirling chiffon gowns appropriate for garden parties; clinging floral jerseys topped by deeply fringed shawls and one slinky black gown with a sequined daisy climbing up the front which he called a "nasty sexy look."

A standout was a black-and-white print, ending elegantly in a ruffled flounce hem.

Blackwell, the curly-haired enfant terrible of California fashion, repeatedly said, "A woman wants to look pretty for her guy ... let women wear skirts ... pants are out except for leisure."

Michael Calderon, designer for S. Howard Hirsch, whipped up almost all floor-length dresses, the fluffiest collection yet. Victorian voile and organza frocks were trimmed in velvet ribbons, lace, satin and appliqued daisies.

Calderon said he doesn't intend these for street or office wear-"Can you imagine what would happen getting in elevators and escalators?"

The only man to give the liberated career lady a nod was Jim Church, designer for California Girl. He's even come up with "sensible" lengths, hoping to lure women back to skirts.

"My customer doesn't want the long look," he said. "She feels it's dowdy ... wear it above the knee or at the ankle, nothing in between."

Hemlines on Church's blazer-skirt costume and simple "little dresses" hit about an inch above the knee.

Even Blackwell agreed that no one length is "in" this season.

"Lengths will be according to the dress," he said. Multiple choice is the name of the game with each lady marking the answer to her own fashion question.

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All contributions of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, and photography can be left at the spectum office or mailed to:

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all contributions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope

INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF LAW?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Oct. 18, 1971 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it.

Make appointments at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 239 Whitmore.

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SOVIET JEWRY PROTEST MARCH

10:30 a.m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 at the SPRINGFIELD JEWISH CENTER
(a car pool will meet outside of Bowker Aud. by lot #6, 9:30 a.m. Call Hillel 545-2526 if you need or have a car to go.)
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, at 7:00 p.m. - a meeting at Hillel - 420 SU
on the rally and on forming a branch of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry at the U. of M. Come!

Kennedy Children Complain Of Harassment By Photographer

NEW YORK (AP) — The children of the late President John F. Kennedy have said in court affidavits that a freelance photographer has harassed and frightened them and even trailed them to Greece to chase them on land and sea.

Their mother, Jacqueline Onassis, seeks an injunction against the photographer, whose pictures have appeared widely in magazines and newspapers.

John F. Kennedy, Jr., 11, said in one affidavit that the photographer, Ronald Galella, who usually operates around Central Park and the family's Manhattan apartment, once showed up when young John was operating a speedboat in a bay off the Greek island of Scorpios, where his stepfather, Aristotle Onassis, has one of his many homes.

"Unexpectedly a fishing boat ran directly across my path," John said in his affidavit. "I had to swerve and almost capsize in order to avoid a collision." He said Galella was snapping photographs from the fishing boat.

His sister Caroline, now 14, told of going to Central Park with her mother to take a tennis lesson.

"At the tennis court," she said, "Mr. Galella began jumping around men, blocked my path, made embarrassing remarks and pushed a camera in front of my face."

John, Jr., also said Galella followed them to New Jersey, where Caroline was appearing in a horse show.

After Caroline finished a jumping event, John said, he went out to the track, met her and was leading her horse when "Galella suddenly jumped from behind a tree and startled the horse."

He said it was several minutes before "we could regain control of the horse."

Caroline said in her affidavit that, "unfortunately I am one of his favorite targets, and as such, have been subjected to numerous unpleasant and often dangerous incidents with him...

"Mr. Galella often rushes at me," she continued, "snaps flashbulbs in my face and trails me closely ... I do not feel safe when he is near."

Judge Irving Ben Cooper of U.S. District Court reserved decision on Mrs. Onassis's application for an injunction Wednesday and continued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Galella from harassing the children.

The photographer, in turn, is seeking $1.3 million in damages, charging that Secret Servicemen are immune from the suit.

The government has joined Mrs. Onassis in seeking the injunction and Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael D. Hess told the judge: "We don't want Galella to stop taking photographs, but not from six inches away."

Dining Common Hours

Because of the limited number of students eating from 2:00-4:00 P.M. in all dining halls, it is difficult for the Food Service Department to maintain quality products throughout the serving period. The fact that a maximum 400 students do eat during these hours, indicates that continuous service **SHOULD NOT BE DISCONTINUED.** Consequently an adjustment in service to suit both students and production needs is required.

The following **MENU** and **LOCATION** adjustments will go into effect on MONDAY OCTOBER 18, 1971, in the hopes of better filling the true needs of the campus for continuous food service.

MENU: 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. in Franklin and Berkshire Commons **ONLY.** A soup and sandwich lunch will be offered, a selection of salads and desserts will also be available.

LOCATION AND HOURS OF OPERATION - EFFECTIVE MONDAY OCTOBER 18, 1971

I. WORCESTER COMMONS & HAMPSHIRE COMMONS
BREAKFAST - 6:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
LUNCH - 10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
DINNER - 4:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
CLOSED FROM 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

II. WORCESTER BASIC FOODS - CONTINUOUS SERVICE
LUNCH - 10:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
DINNER - 4:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

III. FRANKLIN COMMONS & BERKSHIRE COMMONS
LUNCH - 10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
SANDWICH LUNCH - 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
DINNER - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

IV. HAMPDEN BASIC FOODS - CONTINUOUS SERVICE
LUNCH - 10:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
DINNER - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Please note - **CLOSING** of Hampshire Commons and Worcester Regular Menu between the hours of 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Dr. Sailor To Lecture At Hampshire

Hampshire College will present the fourth lecture in the Science and Public Policy Series at 8 p.m., tonight in the east lecture hall of the Academic Building. Dr. Vance Sailor will speak on "The Energy Supply and Public Power."

Dr. Sailor has been at Brookhaven National Laboratory since 1949, and is now a senior physicist there. His work has been in neutron and reactive physics, charged particle reactions, and low temperature physics.

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Selections: (by appointment) Tues. Evening, Oct. 19

HOMECOMING 1971

Friday, October 15

FLOAT PARADE & UNICEF DRIVE - Starts at 7:00 p.m. at the Haigis Mall
Sponsored by the Greeks.

CONCERT - James Montgomery Blues Band" & "Featherbed" 8:30 p.m.,
8:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium. Admission: $2.00.
Sponsored by SAM.

MOVIE - "The Reivers" 4:00, 6:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.,
Student Union Ballroom! Members Free. Non-members, 50¢
Sponsored by the Newman Club.

Saturday, October 16

CONCERT - "Beacon Street Union" and "Rush" 8:00 p.m.,
Student Union Ballroom. Admission: $1.25
Sponsored by Butterfield House

MOVIE - "Yellow Submarine" 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.
Admission: 75¢.
Sponsored by SAM

NIGHTCLUB - "Fusion", East Jesus," "Ronnie Gamache", and
"Shep and Janet" 8:00 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.
Admission: 25¢
Sponsored by Program Council.

Sunday, October 17

MOVIE - Fellini's "Satyricon" 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.,
Student Union Ballroom. Admission: 50¢
Sponsored by Program Council.

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Get Out To The Polls

"If people under 21 were meant to have the vote, they would have been born younger."

That is the kind of catchy slogan that most of the "get-out-the-vote" people have been spouting to emphasize their concern for young people to register to vote. They are trying to "mobilize" the student vote for the purposes of good and justice. Not that they have any patent on truth and justice, but they figure a large student voting population could more or less change the world.

The thrust of the recent voting registration drives has revolved around non-partisan rallying of the democratic spirit in a generation of students who have seen the democratic process of this nation made sham and bufoonery by Presidents on down.

Everybody who still bothers reading newspapers for Vietnam news knows that we are still engaged in bloody war, sponsoring undemocratic governments through illegal means. No senator but Senator Fred Harris, populist candidate for president, has come out against slick, racist Senator Byrd in that "bum" Nixon's intention to seat him on the Supreme Court. That's the kind of elected officials we have. Congress has thus far refused to act on War, even though the people who elected them say the U.S. shouldn't be there.

Boston After Dark (BAD) had a story last week about how Amherst was going to be the place where students are taking over. BAD tells its readers that the students in Amherst are really getting excited about taking over the town.

Of course all the students know that there are very few people who want to take over the town, or the state, or the Federal government. Most students seem to be taking the whole voter registration drive with resigned neglect. There aren't any exciting candidates, save Fred Harris, who is out to steal from the rich. Politics is more interesting to watch than participate in.

Don't register to vote unless you really want to. (If large enough numbers of students don't register, everyone will figure that youth is disenchanted and that will be a great political lever.)

But remember, you have to live in this country.

Previously Unfortified Border



One More Time, Folks

By M. GUY ROSS

Continued from 10/13/ Collegian

The motion and the procedures established by it are very good and in fact, essential if we are to insure Campus Autonomy and if we are to insure that the Chancellor, whoever he/she is, realize that he/she is a CAMPUS officer. If we look for a moment at the procedure used in the federal government for the selection of a Cabinet Member (as well as other officials) this might become more clear. The President, when he wishes to fill a vacancy in his cabinet establishes his own search committee from within the executive office in a manner which is designed by and for the Executive branch and **not** The Legislative branch, which retains the power of veto. This search committee may recommend one or many candidates to the President, but he finally makes only one nomination to the legislative branch which then either accepts or rejects the nomination. If they accept, all is well. If they reject the nominee, then the Executive repeats the nomination process until a candidate is accepted by the Legislative branch.

The rationale for the procedure is quite simple and after a long history, painfully clear. The cabinet officer is to work for the President and the Executive branch, and not for the Legislative branch. Hence he must be hired by and realize that he is working for the executive. At the same time, he must be acceptable to the Legislative branch, given their vested interest in his implementation of their legislation. The legislative retains the veto over the executive choice. I am sure it is not difficult to imagine how counterproductive it would be for this procedure to be altered in such a manner as to allow the legislative branch to participate in the search.

THURSDAY: Thursday was spent in Blantyre Castle, Lenox, Mass. It disturbs me a great deal that I did not bring a videotape unit to Blantyre. I find it impossible to express in words the setting which the Board of Trustees chose for their retreat and subsequent meetings. Allow me merely to state that the castle was CLASS in a way that I call musty. In fact, if it were not deemed CLASS we would call it rank.

THE BOARD was meeting in closed session when we arrived. They were deciding behind closed doors what they were going to pretend to decide at the "open meeting". Once the "open meeting" began, it was painfully obvious that we were there as spectators to what, in fact, was poor theatre. At that meeting the Board accepted Chancellor Tippo's resignation immediately and named Bromery as Acting Chancellor. Of course the representatives of the Faculty Senate Committee of Concern were allowed to present their motions, but that was merely an aside in a well written script. The one reoccuring line in the script was Chairman Healy saying: "All in favor say aye; Allopposedsaynayit'savote." After this "open meeting" there was an hour long half-hour recess and then a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board at which each of the three senates were allowed one representative. (It must have been an unusual feeling to sit across the table from the representatives of all three senates and find those representatives argued for and listened to arguments against the joint resolution which established an all campus search committee. The faculty member argued that the motion was in keeping with the Board's own policy for the selection of a "Major Administrative officer" and from the reports I later received (I was not in that closed session) the Board argued that the position of Chancellor was not included in this category. I'm still not sure if the chancellor is not major, administrative, or an officer, or none of the above.

The Board also argued against student representation on the committee because of the "transient nature of students" ie: that the student member might leave the University soon after, if not before, the selection was completed). Almost simultaneously they argued for Alumni representation on the committee. The inherent paradox, if not irony, of these two positions was evidently lost to these mental giants who sit up there above the hoopla. The feelings and attitude of the Board at that point are best summed up by Trustee Pumphrett (also of the UMass Building Authority...the people who brought you Southwest, Sylvan, etc.) who stated "This is the most ridiculous proposal I've ever heard."

Evidently the Board was insulted by the attempt of the Amherst Campus to select its own chancellor. One analogy which comes to mind is that of a rapist finding a scream of pain from the victim insulting. One member of the Board in an attempt at rationality tried to present a trial motion to see if it would be acceptable to all parties concerned. He was promptly stopped by Chairman Healy and several other members of that August body as out of order. When he offered to merely voice his opinion as a proposal, he was again deemed out of order and the meeting was immediately moved into (closed, of course) Executive session and the senate representatives curtly dismissed. Evidently the Democratic Process works smoothly only behind closed doors.

As we left Blantyre Castle the Executive committee was behind closed doors coming to "unanimous decisions" and there were a few things which were painfully clear. The Board was not pleased at all with the initiative taken by the Amherst Campus (evidently we expected were to 'lay back and enjoy it"); the Board would not accept an all campus search committee, (their own policy and the model of the federal government not withstanding,) nor would stand for the nomination of just one candidate by the search committee.

But there was also the feeling in one stoned car that there was a slim possibility of holding our own if AND ONLY IF we could maintain our new-found solidarity. If the Board's procedure differed from our own, and we were sure it would, our scenario called for the following:

1) **all** senates refusing to recognize the "Board's" committee;

2) **all** senates directing their presidents to refuse to appoint any delegates to the "Board's" committee;

3) **all** senates calling for a campus wide referendum on the two motions, that of the senates, and that of the Trustees;

4) preceeding a referendum, an invitation by **all** senates for chairman Healey, and president Wood to be present at an open hearing of the campus to explain their proposal to the campus.

5) Should the Board refuse to recognize the results of such a referendum, **all** senates were to state that they refuse to recognize the person chosen by such an altered committee as the legitimate Chancellor; and

6) Should a chancellor be named in such a manner, all members of all senates would resign their positions in those senates.

* * * *

It was one hell of a scenario...The funny thing is, it would work if we could all agree to do it; but of course we can't or won't do that. Such an action would call for a solidarity of the Amherst Campus far beyond our capabilities, and it was merely a matter of time before our petty differences began to eat away at the foundation of action.

FRIDAY: Early in the morning Board of Trustee members found copies of the **Collegian** on the way to the meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and at which they were to be informed of the vote for the Executive Committee decision. I've been told that they were very upset to read about their decision before they "made one". A SCOOP FOR THE **COLLEGIAN**! Nevertheless, the Board proceeded to pass a motion which would create a committee composed of 2 graduate students, 6 undergraduates, 6 faculty, 1 delegate from the Dean's Council, 1 Alumni, and 2 Trustees. The committee would be forced to present to the full board of Trustees 5 nominations so that the Board could choose between "Willy Smith and Charlie Jones". That same morning we also began to receive reports (down in our Bunker) that Faculty Senators were receiving phone calls pointing out that the students had more representation on the committee than the faculty. And the crack in the unity, and the petty bickering begins. First it starts to look as if should there be another round of negotiation, the faculty will ask for fewer students on the committee and the idea of loss of student representation makes the students less anxious to press for rejection of the Board's committee, and Wood cries all the way to the bank.

One thing is clear...the student senates have failed to establish any real power on the Amherst campus. We have failed because

1) we have separated ourselves from our only base of power, those students we represent. This has occured because we have allowed ourselves to become sucked into the game of "POWER BROKERAGE" and have not included the student body in the information, the process, or the decisions. (And have complained the entire time of student apathy.)

2) We have been timid about exercising the only power (as little as it is) that we do have, and that is the fact that the administration has a real and vested interest in our (the senates) being the legitimate representative governing bodies. We are needed (or at least the administration believes we are needed) to legitimatize (by our token representation in the decision-making process) their decisions to the "masses" of students. It is also clear to me that the only way for the student senates to establish any power at all is to: a) insist on full disclosure of all information that is used in making our decisions; b) include the entire student body in the decision-making process whenever possible (through referendums when appropriate) and finally c) to refuse to participate in committees that have no real authority or in which the student representation is not meaningful.

m. guy ross, Graduate Student Senate
Student Affairs Committee



Letters To The Editor

A More Meaningful Registration

To the Editor

Yesterday the Town of Amherst came to the Campus Center to facilitate the registration of each student wishing to register to vote in the Town of Amherst. This event, if such it was, was the product of the work of many people throughout the state.

Attorney General Robert Quinn rendered the final stroke to open the doors of the electoral process to every student. His ruling permits every student to register where he attends school. This means that a student (like every other person) can:

1. Participate actively in a campaign for local or national office where he votes;
2. Run for office in that place where he spends the majority of his time each year;
3. Vote together with others in the same general circumstances as he finds himself, economically and geographically, if not philosophically; and
4. Participate in the operating government of the place where he lives.

Those are some of the reasons why some people feel students should vote in Amherst. Of course, if many students register in Amherst, the town will certainly be a focus of national attention in the future for obvious reasons.

On the other hand, many people persuasively argue that students should distribute their voting across the Commonwealth and across the nation in order to increase the impact of student voting. Those who share this philosophy say that students should vote where they go to at Christmastime.

While I hold the first argument more persuasive than the second, that's very much a personal view of my own.

Each student has the opportunity to very seriously consider the question of where he can vote most honestly and effectively. What has been provided for each student is the chance to exercise a choice. It would be very unfair to so many people to view this opportunity apathetically. Their work merits your serious consideration and the exercise of a sincere decision. You can guage the impact of the decision you make by observing the attention that is generated around the registration session.

Whether you register in Amherst or not, I hope that last evening you will have made a decision that has some thought behind it.

Richard M. Howland

Why The Coalition?

To the Editor:

"We see the month of November as being directed towards prisons and prisoners' demands. We see ourselves as a working unit and this unit as a continuing one." (quote from article on coalition)

We were invited to the University to help run a workshop on Crime and Delinquency for National Moratorium Day. There has been a great deal of concern as was shown by the volunteers that have been coming to Westfield Detention Center from the R.S.O.J.O.E. and Larry Dyes Crime and Delinquency class. We looked forward to meeting many more students who wanted to inform themselves of our lives at the detention center and to exchange ideas on what they can do to make some changes in the prison system.

Our great disappointment was that no one showed up. It seems to us that it is the same few volunteers who are concerned enough to carry through on their commitments. Aren't there any other concerned students at UMass?

Kids from Westfield Center

Sam I Am

To the Editor:

Every time I approach the front entrance of Goodell Library, I am overcome by a feeling of disgust. There, staring me in the face, are the initials EAM, painted in bold yellow letters on the pavement.

Last spring, I was informed that the pledges had intended this act (and others elsewhere on campus) to be merely a "practical joke", and the painting would wear off shortly. But here it is, well into the next semester, and those glorious letters remain- as a constant reminder that EAM is still alive.

In as much as I consider this defacement of University property an eyesore, I think its time for the members of EAM to show a little bit of "community interest" and remove their initials from the front of Goodell, as well as other similarly defaced locations on campus.

Howard A. Berger

Register
To
Vote

Concourse
Level
Campus Center

PointBlank

Bordering What?

By STEPHEN GILLERS

Your plane lands at New York's Kennedy Airport. You're home after nine weeks of hitchhiking and camping out all over Europe. You suffer culture shock as you trudge, with your sleeping bag and knapsack toward customs. The two well-dressed couples ahead of you move quickly. The inspector barely blinks at their many pieces of costly luggage. Then he reaches you.

"Okay," he says, "empty the knapsack and undo the sleeping bag." You're dazed, tired, bewildered. You're also insulted. Why did he pick on you? But mechanically you follow his instructions until you are stopped short by his next order.

"Now, go into that room over there and take off all your clothes."

Can he do that?

The answer depends on the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Usually, that Amendment forbids searches unless "probable cause" is present. This means that for most searches -- including wiretaps and electronic eavesdrops -- a police officer must first have proof that he will probably find something illegal. Suspicion is not enough. But neither is certainty required. The balance tips in favor of the state and the search if the officer has enough facts to make it **probable** that he will find something.

But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that the Fourth Amendment simply did not apply at all in these situations; that customs officers in order to catch smugglers, needed power to search as thoroughly as they wished unhandcuffed by the Fourth Amendment. Recently however, some courts have placed restrictions on this power, at least where the search involves a person's body or body cavities. Three cases one of which is now before the Supremen Court, illustrate this trend.

In 1961, in **Witt** v. **United States**, a federal appealate court in California said it was legal for customs officers to require a female traveller to disrobe even though they had no cause to believe she was breaking the law. A search of an entering traveller was legal, said the court, "by reason of such entry alone."

By 1967, the same court developed greater sensitivity. In **Henderson** v **United States**, a female traveller was forced, under protest, to let a doctor examine her vaginal area. She claimed the search was illegal. The court reaffirmed its belief that merely by crossing the border one subjects himself to a search of his baggage, purse, pockets and wallet. But a body cavity was a different story. Said the court:

> "... if in the course of the search of a woman there is to be a requirement that she manually open her vagina for visual inspection to see if she has something concealed there, we think that we should require something more than mere suspicion. Surely, to require such a performance is a serious invasion of personal privacy and dignity...."

The court said that before such an invasion could occur, there has to be a "clear indication" that something would be found. The court did not say exactly what this meant.

Hopefully, this year the Supreme Court will tell us just how free customs officers are to search the baggage, the clothing and the body cavities of travellers. In a case called **United States** v. **Johnson**, a customs inspector became suspicious of two young women crossing from Mexico to California. He had a female inspector conduct a strip search and she found heroin hidden in the panties of one of the women.

The same federal appellate court that decided **Witt** and **Henderson** said the search was illegal. In order to justify a strip search, said the court even if it does not involve inspecting the person's body cavities, the customs officer had to have a "subjective suspicion supported by objective, articulable facts." Suspicion without facts was not enough.

Even if the Burger Court upholds the lower court's ruling, a traveller's personal privacy will mean little at the border. A customs officer may still be able to satisfy the requirement of "objective, articulable facts" simply by saying that the traveller acted strange, that he seemed to be hiding something.

Unless the Supreme Court really surprises us, the only practical advice is clear: Stay away from borders if you're carrying anything you wouldn't want to be found with -- no matter how well you think it's concealed. Customs inspectors are not shy about looking just about any place.



Ziff Plans New Journalism, Journalistic Studies Program

A new undergraduate journalism curriculum is being planned at UMass.

Designed to meet the needs of students planning careers in professional journalism, the curriculum is also intended for students who might find courses in journalism to be "a way of focusing and utilizing other liberal arts training".

Planning the new curriculum is Howard M. Ziff, associate professor of English. He has been appointed by Dr. Jospeh Frank, head of the Department of English, to serve as director of Journalism and Journalistic Studies.

Ziff has announced plans calling for a nucleus of three kinds of courses.

"First, there are the basic courses in the professional skills and disciplines of the journalist. These can be utilized by a student interested in broadcast journalism, magazine journalism, and such other careers as business and law, as well as newspapering.

"Second, there are those courses which direct themselves to journalism's role in the whole area of mass communications and popular culture. An introduction to research into journalism would also be included," he said.

The third type of course Ziff has listed is "the advanced practices courses in specific journalistic skills, both written and graphic that should be taught against the background of the first and second types listed."

Ziff came to the University this Fall after three years with the journalism department of the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

A native of Holyoke, he is a graduate of Mt. Hermon School and Amherst College. He spent two years on the staff of Pacific Stars and Stripes in Japan and Korea, three years with the City News Bureau of Chicago, and almost 10 years with the Chicago Daily News.

Ziff has also taught for two summers at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. NEWS - 30 minutes. World, Regional, and Local. Area news is stressed.

7:30 p.m. WARPATH - a half hour sports program with Marty Kelley and Kent Best. Tonight's guests: Coach Bill Maxwell and wide receivers Bob Cabrelli and Steve Schubert.

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. CYCLEBREAKER - this unique program takes a penetrating look at all kinds of happenings. Tonight: highlights of Josh McDowell address "Sex and the Single Person"; an interview with Frank Zappa will be featured.

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. MARC'S BLUES - Mark Dashevsky features many blues artists - some who are well known and many who should be.

11:00 p.m. NEWS - one half hour, features original reporting of area news by the WMUA News staff.

11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. RICK MORTON blasts into action with progressive rock

School of Business To Sponsor Exceutive Marketing Seminars

A series of one-day Executive Marketing Seminars by the UMass School of Business Administration will begin Nov. 17.

The eight seminars are designed to update managers on tested and new methods for improving sales and profits and also for chief marketing executives, sales, advertising, product, and market managers, market researchers, analysts and planners, general managers and others.

The first seminar will be led by Dean Wendell Smith of the School of Business Administration and Jack Wolf, head of the marketing department.

The seminars will be Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Campus Center. The dates are Nov. 17, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 9, March 8, April 12, May 10 and June 7.

The cost for participants is $40 for each seminar or $240 for all eight.

Further information is available from Victor P. Buell, director of the management development program, UMass School of Business Administration.

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All College Students - Particularly
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SKY-DIVE

U. Mass. Sport Parachute Club Recruitment Meeting

Thurs. Oct. 14 C. C. 174-176 7:45 p.m. Movie - Info

Help Choose the Next Campus Wizard!

6 Undergraduates Needed for the CHANCELLOR SELECTION COMMITTEE

Meet academic superstars . . . .
Shake hands with trustees . . . .
Play real life power games!

Apply Student Senate Office, 1st. level, C. C.

(See Larry Ladd)

Dames To Meet Next Week

The UMass Dames Club for wives of students at the University will hold a Wine-Tasting Party on Wednesday evening, October 20th, at 8 P.M. The party will be held at the Farley 4-H Lodge located behind the Southwest Residential Complex.

The party will be sponsored by the Four Seasons Liquor Store in Hadley and the wine will be supplied through the courtesy of Alamaden Wines. A fee of 75¢ will be charged to non-members and all wives and husbands are welcome.

Dames Club is open to all student wives and wives of students, both graduate and undergraduate. Dames holds a monthly meeting and activity and those planned for the near future include an auction, a Christmas supper, a rummage sale, etc.

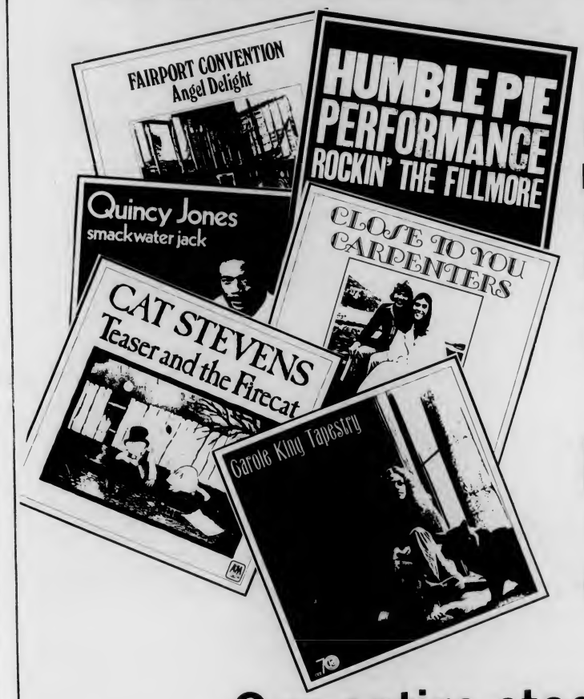
Anyone who is interested in joining and making lots of new friends may attend the Wine-Tasting Party. For further information, please contact Joan Armstrong at 549-1145.



THE DAMES

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186 Main St., Northampton
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Draft Counselor's Corner

Don't Fall Into The Trap

By GILBERT J. SALK

I ran into a distressing problem today, and I'm writing this column in the hope that others of you will not fall into a similar trap.

If you ever receive a IA classification in the mail, appeal it within 25 days unless you are willing to be inducted or unless you have a high lottery number.

The case I had today was a student who received a IA during the summer, after completing his sophomore year. He knew that he would be returning to school in the fall, so he ignored the classification, assuming that he would get his IIS back. Last week, he received an induction order, and now has to do a lot of running around to try to get the order cancelled.

He's lucky, and will probably succeed, but he could have saved himself the trouble by writing to his board as soon as he got his IA and requested a new IIS. The lesson to all of you should be obvious.

The draft board will not go out of its way to keep you from being screwed. It won't tell you what the implications of a classification might mean. So don't trust them.

Their basic job, as they understand it, is to provide cannon fodder for Uncle Sam's diplomatic corps. Your job is to use every available resource to stay alive and to prevent them from placing you in a position where you might be forced to kill somebody.

This means that you should use a draft counselor whenever something happens between you and the SSS that you don't completely understand. When you receive an undesirable classification, you should be sure to appeal it within 30 days from the date they mailed it (not the date you received it.) You should keep copies of everything you get from your board, and of everything you send to your board. Whenever you send them anything, you should take your letter to the post office and tell them you want it sent Certified, Return Receipt Requested. It will cost you fifty cents, but the board will have to sign for the letter and the post office will send the receipt back to you. Staple it to your copy of the letter. This will provide proof that the board received the letter and when they received it.

Don't take the word of draft board clerks. They have no legal authority, often don't know the draft laws, and will sometimes promise you anything just to get you off their backs. The only decisions you should go by are those you receive in writing from the board. If you ever speak to a clerk or a board member, immediately write done, verbatim, the entire conversation and send it in to be included in your file.

One word of reassurance. The draft board must notify you of any change of classification. So if you have a II-S which expired in S E

One word of reassurance. The draft board must notify you of any change of classification. So if you have a II-S which expired in September, for example, don't panic just because you haven't received a new II-S yet. It takes the board some time to get around to reclassifying people sometimes. If you filled out the SSS card in your registration packet in Boyden, you should get your new II-S in the mail soon. You only have to worry if you get a I-A, or if the board does not have your most current mailing address--which brings us to the next major point.

You must be sure that your board has the proper mailing address for you--your campus address, for most of you. If they send you something and you don't get it because they sent it to the wrong address, it's your hassle, not theirs.

For your own sakes, folks, learn your rights and responsibilities, and exercise them. The life you save may really be your own. PEACE.

For free draft counseling, visit Draft Counseling Services in 923 Campus Center.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Free Pregnancy Clinic Opening

A group of area clergymen has announced the organization of the Clergy Consultation Service of Western Massachusetts. The service offers counsel without fee to women faced with problem pregnancies. The clergy who serve as counselors on this service are listed each week on a tape recording which can be reached by dialing a Northampton telephone number: (413) 586-3478. The recorded message gives all necessary information for making an appointment with one of the counselors on duty.

The clergymen are part of a nation-wide network of Clergy Consultation Service groups which have provided this counsel for the past four years. The program was begun by the Reverend Howard Moody, of the Judson Memorial Church in New York City, and has now grown to include 2,000 clergy in 26 states, who last year counseled with an estimated 150,000 women. The groups have been instrumental in bringing about much-needed changes in the availability of abortion services at moderate cost.

Where Are You Going?

Slow down. Why fight the natural forces of the Universe? Science has proven that all living organisms (including man) have cycles that correspond to astral activity. Through Astrology, man has charted these cycles for thousands of years.

Today's modern technology has made detailed personal horoscopes easily available. What used to cost $100 or more, Uniscope now offers for only $10.

What kind of person are you? How do you relate to other people? Uniscope—in more than 15,000 words—answers these and other questions regarding everyday life.

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Time of Birth AM PM (if unknown we will use 12 noon)

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11 million ballots is enough power to change the course of history. Or not change it.

And that's too much power to just throw away.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1 - 9 p.m. C C Concourse

Notices

APPLE CORPS:
Mirkwood-Orchard Hill Coffee House to be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Grayson Lounge.

BRIDGE CLUB:
There will be a bridge party tonight at 7 p.m. in the Essex Room of the Student Union. Please note change of location.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
Thurs., Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Suffolk Rm., S.U. Meeting with representative from local welfare rights--open to all interested.

FENCING CLUB:
Practice tonight, Women's Phys. Ed. building, 7-10 p.m. in the Fencing room.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL CANDIDATES:
Melting Thurs. at 4 p.m. in Rm. 17 Boyden Building.

LECTURE:
"The Chemistry and Biosynthesis of Elastin and Collagen Crosslinks" by Dr. Carl Franzblau (Boston U., School of Medicine) at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 51 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

MASS MEDIA AND RACISM:
If you are in any way interested in racism in mass media, come to a meeting on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Media Center (downstairs in the School of Ed). If you cannot attend, contact Chris Allshouse-leave a message in her mailbox in lounge or call 549-6250.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE MILITANT FORUM:
"Meet the YSA" Speaker John E. Powers, former mayoral candidate of Boston tonight at 8 o'clock in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

MUSICALS:
Sunday rehearsal at 3 p.m. in Lewis.

PARACHUTE CLUB:
Jump--If you're a college student you're entitled to a substantial savings--an orientational meeting--we'll answer any questions--Tonight, 7:45 p.m. CC 174-Film.

SAILING CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., SU. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate.

SCROLLS:
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Plymouth Rm., SU. Call 6-8240 if you can t attend.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Room 917 CC, 7 p.m. This week Drugs and the Homosexual will be discussed--All gay people welcome. For more information come to Rm. 413 SU or call 545-0151.

LOST:
A pair of dorm keys, somewhere in Southwest area. If found please call 6-9845 or turn into lost & found. On an eagle keychain.

Around Hampden Dining Commons on Sun. (10/3) a pair of black rim glasses. If found call Don 6-9202.

Dorm keys, Friday 10/8, somewhere between Morrill and Southwest. Contact Debbie 6-1448.

FOUND:
Beautiful little black female puppy, blind in one eye (we think), found in vicinity of Fearing St.-Nutting Ave. She can be claimed at 15 Fearing St. anytime.

Black puppy with white collar in the vicinity of Bartlett. Call Ginny or Lynne 318 Dwight to claim.

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We would also like to be an inexpensive outlet for any handmade items (jewelry, pottery, weaving, macrame, woodwork, etc.)

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9:30 til close tonight (Thursday)

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 VW Bus in good condition, new fall inspection sticker, may be seen at 228 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland or call 665-4796.

'62 Rambler classic runs perf. new brakes, tune-up and exhaust system. Has all good tires and fall insp. sticker. Only $150. Call 546-4076. tf 10-14

1971 Buick Opel wagon red AM-FM, 18000 mi., excellent condition, asking 2295 will talk. Call 863-8006 after 6 p.m.

Falcon Bus 1966. Clean No Rot. Rebuilt motor and Auto. Trans. Good radio. Days 545-2022. Nights Easthampton 527-9040. Make Off. tf 10-14

For Sale - '63 Olds. Good condition. Asking $300. Call 323-7714. tf 10-14

69 VW Bug $1200 or Best Offer. Tel: 665-4197 after 5:30 exc. Tues. tf 10-15

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell, 219-8183. tf10-29

Ten year old Peugeot, std. Michelin rd gis tires, rebuilt engine, good cond., $250 or best offer. Call Keith 253-2215 after 9:00 p.m. tf 10-14

65 Austin, 850 wagon, 6s MG 1100 e.c. engine, good condition, $350 or best offer. Also 59 Rambler, 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., $95 or best offer. 967-5627. tf10-11

1966 VW Camper, Bluepunkt radio, new brakes, has heat rod. Best offer over $800. 545-2803. tf10-11

1968 Austin Healy Sprite - 38,000 miles. $600. Must sell. Call 253-2548. Ned after 9 p.m." tf 10-18

1963 V.W. Bus. Runs well. $150. 586-5127 tf 10-15

1968 Cougar XR7. 253-7709 or 665-4152. tf 10-15

1965 Dodge Coronet 440 Conv P.S. Auto. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 253-9653 after 6 p.m. tf 10-18

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1968 Bultaco 360cc Elbandito. New engine, new clutches. Excel. shape. Must sell. $350 or best offer. Call 584-4066 anytime. tf 10-15

Bultaco Metralla 250 CC, very fast, inspected, road racing fairing, 5 speed. Ask $485. Offers. 549-0817. tf 10-15

1969 Triumph T100C Trophy 500, Mint condition, 8,000 miles. 546-7509. tf 10-15

FOR SALE

Guitar - Fender Villager acoustic 12 string guitar, excellent condition. 546-7509. tf 10-15

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031. tf10-20

Brown surde pants, skirts, skins, top quality, wholesale. Pants $27, skirts $9.40, skins $5. Stop by to look Jon-424 Cladhorne 5-2640 leave number if not in. tf10-14

AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio-Cassette Player/ Recorder $170. Call Paul at 256-0307 after 6. tf10-15

TO GIVE AWAY-Watches, Jewelry, radios, unusual gift and novelty items-at 50% off and more-call S.N. Brown, 665-1145. tf10-11

Stereo-Marantz state-of-the-art components. Model 16, 220 watts rms, model 33, preamp mint 3 yr. warranty reg. $975 asking $725 or best offer, 1-367-9570 eve. tf10-14

Kenwood 10-X Amp For Sale 200-Watts out used one year. List new $400. Will take best offer. Call Rich 253-6303. tf 10-18

9' x 12' Tent; Sleeps 4-5 comfortably. Used one season. Asking $35 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858. tf 10-19

65 Chevy with '69 rebuilt engine; new tires and shocks; runs well. Priced to sell fast; $450 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858. tf 10-19

1970 Honda 350 [illegible] tf 10-14

$450 or best offer. Please call Bill, 549-6057. tf 10-15

165-14 snow tires, Semperit Radials 2 mounted on MGB Disc wheels $50 pr. Call 549-6087. tf 10-15

Classic black 4-door 1950 Mercedes Benz $250. Call Jeff Kelly 253-7363. tf 10-15

Foreign Auto Parts Pirelli, Michelin, Bosch, Lucas, Metric Hardware, Alfa Romeo spares, wheels, snow tires. Call Herb 256-8781 tf 10-19

Yamaha Classical guitar w/case. Exc. Cond. $80 Call Artie 201 Chadbourne 5-2640 or 5-2641. tf 10-18

Sony 630-D reel to reel tape recorder deck, 3 heads, echo, 8 on 8, dust cover, 3 speeds, 4 months old, new cost $320 asking $220, 783-2624. tf10-14

Got a thorn in your sneaker? Travel style in a '65 Chevy Belair 546-5221. tf10-14

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Snide Co. Route 1, Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230 tf10-18

HELP WANTED

Need Vets Viet or regular to help film a documentary on adjustment problems in returning to civilian life. Call Jake at 549-3916. tf10-14

WANTED

Girls bike at least 3 speeds. Contact Mrs. Riley. Tel. 253-7151. tf10-15

Urgent! Bike Wanted 3/10 speed. Cheap. Call 549-6419. tf 10-14

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Ohio on or before Oct 16th. Call 549-6468 anytime. Ask for Ann. 10-14

Ride wanted every Tue.-Thurs. to Palmer. Call 283-7708. tf 10-15

FOR RENT

One bedroom Apt. Available Nov. 1. $150 a month includes utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2641. tf 10-20

PERSONAL

Lotta the Boop - Happy belated 20th to the Harvest Queen. Bubushka and the "Gang". tf 10-14

Snake - You may be Super-Shack to the Sigma Kaps, but you're just plain Pee-Pee to me. Miss Pro-Pa 10-14

Rm. 301 6-4922 organizational meeting for Cubba Mo. At U OWF. tf10-15

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8. tf10-31

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommates wanted-$60 a month includes utilities, age 20-25. Call after 6 p.m. ask for Jean if no answer keep trying 586-2886. tf10-15

Wanted-I need a place to live. Desire own room in a house or on a farm with other people. Call Mark at 256-8788. tf10-15

APT. AVAILABLE

Ideal for advanced female grad. student, room and board, in lieu of assistance with 2 schoolage children 549-3653.

Large, quiet, single room - 2 miles from University - For male student. Call 256-6151 after 5. tf 10-14

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes now available for all sections in Botany 101, Econ. 125, Geol. 101, Gov. 100, Phil. 105, Psych. 101, Rm. 318 S.U. Lobby. tf10-11

We have lecture notes for all sections in Hum Dev. 270, Micro 100, Psych 262, 263, 270, 290 and Soc 101 in Rm 318 Student Union. tf 10-14

SERVICES

I'll be more than happy to sew your new clothes. Call anytime and ask for Ann, 1-28-7052. tf 10-15

Auto Repairs. Points, plugs and minor engine repair. Winterize your car now. Call Wayne at 546-6535 or Al at 546-6467. tf 10-15

TYPING

Expert typing done at home. Previous experience in theses work. Electric typewriter. Call 584-5377, Mrs. Orsini. tf 10-18

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf10-18

REWARD

Lost, Wire glasses and case in vicinity of SBA. Reward. Call 546-9777. tf 10-15

DAY CARE CENTER

Children's Center Day Care for ages 3-5 opening in Greenfield, full or part time from Oct. 18. Call 773-3094 or 774-2071. tf10-14

ENTERTAINMENT

The Beatles in Yellow Submarine plus exciting shorts going steady Sat., Oct. 16 at 6, 8, 10, Mahar Aud. Join the fun this Homecoming Weekend. tf 10-15

LOST

Guy who took grey suitcase (S.M.T.) on bus from Springfield to Amherst, please return it. I need my clothes. Nancy Jones 6-7916. tf 10-15

Reward! Blue & green afghan in David's bag. Lost in C.C. Please return to "Lost & Found". tf 10-20

DISCOUNT STEREO COMPONENTS

All major brands of stereo components, compacts available at 20-40% discount. Contact Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf 10-14

MIME THEATRE
CLAUDE KIPNIS MIME
TICKETS: 125
HERTER HALL.
TEL. 545-0202
THUR., OCT. 21
8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUD.

Whalers "Smooch-It-To" The Vikings

Tuesday night the Melville Whalers, coached by Paul Scelera and Wally Shaw, scored against and finally defeated the formerly Invincible Vikings by a score of 22-6.

The quarterback, Janet Manning skillfully directed her superb first string offensive team, Mary Beth O'Sullivan, June Manning, Pat Murphy, Bonnie Bufalo, Mary Young and Karen Fruzetti to "SMOOCH" through the solid Viking defense.

The Whaler defense, composed of Marcia Lappin, Jane Andrews, Carol Bohn, Beth Rasmussen, Corrine Karakalas, Janice Lazzaro, Nancy Fink plus the three able-bodied offensive linewomen Murphy, Manning and Bufalo limited the Viking attack to only one touchdown.

The invaluable kicking of Meredith Schmidt alleviated the task of the defense by continuously kicking the ball far into Whaler territory.

The Whalers could not have won without the support of Maida Keighley, their former center, unable to play because of an injury received in last week's game.

The Whalers are now looking play-offs.

Also in Tuesday night's action the Kumquats of Grayson became the number one team in the Sapphire League, although three teams, the Kumquats, Vikings and Whalers were tied with 2-1 records. When the tie occurred it became necessary to determine first and second place teams by total offensive points due to insufficient time for a play-off. The Whalers copped second place through this controversial method.

The Kumquats defeated Adam's Abigails bringing in their second victory by a score of 24-0. Adams entered the game with a cheerful attitude which remained as they continually tried to advance.

The Kumquat offense was led by quarterback Janis DiPiettro who scored one touchdown. Karen Sarkesian, an offensive end seemed to be intercepting passes all over the field and she was responsible for scoring the remaining Kumquat points.

Other players included center Diane Clark, running back Arlene Breau, end Jill Hunt, Blockers Shelley Reid and Joan Reilley, defensive end Chris Ricciardoni, Safety Sam Fletcher.

Other players who have helped the team greatly include Charlie Burns, Coach, Beth Cronin, scorekeeper, and Kathie Wheeler. The Kumquats of Grayson are going on to whatever the championship round brings them.

Hocketts Top Keene State

The UMass women's varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams began their seasons by beating Keene State yesterday.

The varsity got off to a quick start when seven minutes into the first half Sue Tyler scored from left wing. Four minutes later Wendy Alpaugh followed it up with a goal from her left inner position. UMass dominated the first half with Keene State getting into our striking circle only three in the thirty minutes.

Nancy Lord and Wendy Alpaugh both scored goals during the second half. The second half was very sloppy with both teams tiring and making many mistakes.

UMass dominated the play in the first half of the junior varsity game. Most of the half was spent in Keene State's half of the field. Rhonda Tilley put UMass in the lead with a first half score and Karen Bornheim followed with a goal in the second half for a 2-0 victory.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Dr. Reuben Greenspan, a former professor at New York (City) University, has a remarably accurate record of predicting earthquakes by utilizing the positions of the planets, sun and moon. Dr. Greenspan, now a resident of Laguna Beach, Calif., has pinpointed Jan. 4, 1973, at 9 a.m. (PST) as the time when a devastating quak will rock San Francisco. Dr. Greenspan feels the 1973 quake will probably measure around 7.4 on the Richter scale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perform basic tasks. Don't skip essential appointments, including need for auto repair. Take nothing for granted. Review lessons learned in recent past. Pisces person figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hard facts replace mere speculation. Key is not to be taken in by wishful thinking. See in light of reality. Older individual is trying to tell you something. Steer clear of dubious money venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. No time for delaying tactics. Accent on knowing that opposition is weak. You are in a better position than might be imagined. Continue to build on solid base.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light touch is essential. Heavy handed methods will not suffice. Key is to be independent, not arrogant. Stress original approach. Lead way, but be gracious about it. You will understand.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be aware of liquid assets. Maintain rhythm. Refuse to be tied up, emotionally or otherwise. Hunch is valid. Follow through on inner feelings. Be yourself.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): What appears solid may, in actuality, be something else. You learn lesson close to home. Keep lines of communication in operation. Social affair could be productive. Sagittarius is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What causes depression initially will boomerang into occasion for celebration. Barriers of restriction are due to fall away. You are provided with material needed to get job done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not wise to mix friendship and money. Make some changes and concessions. But don't think you can buy adulation. That can and will come naturally. Gemini and Virgo may be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight harmony; stay away from one who is looking for a fight. Permit vision to flow through; means perceive opportunity, potential. Some, with little faith, are envious. Ignore them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some secrets are kept, others revealed. But this is a time when you are involved in what is clandestine. Whatever occurs is featured by soft undertones. A Pisces person plays important role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money situation aided if you are alert to hint. Friend passes on information which can be valuable. What you do with it remains major question. Key is to build for future. Take conservative course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. You are apt to be involved with Capricorn. Accent is on partnership, ambition, ultimate realization of goal. Take long range view. You have time to succeed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY changes made in family, home relationships will work in your favor. You are a perceptive, magnetic person. You harmonize with gemini and Aquarius, find Leo and Sagittarius persons pleasant to be with you and you are due for financial windfall.

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Crossword Puzzle

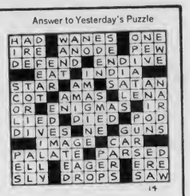
ACROSS

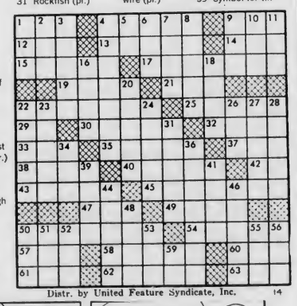
1 Possessive pronoun
4 Newspapers, collectively
9 Devoured
12 Algonquian Indian
13 Lasso
14 Game at cards
15 Delineate
17 Speakers
19 Tardy
21 Female ruff
22 Restrain
25 Narrow openings
29 For example (abbr.)
30 Go in
32 Separate
33 Sea eagle
35 Pigeons
37 Siamese native
38 Profound
40 Pertaining to punishment
42 Prefix: not
43 Vapor
45 Collections of peoples
47 Everybody's uncle
49 Father
50 Fights
54 Greek fabulist
57 A state (abbr.)
58 Smallest number
60 Before
61 In music, high
62 Rock
63 Stitch

DOWN

1 Suffix: adherent of
2 Sailor (colloq.)
3 Top of head
4 Sham
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Dine
7 Heavenly body
8 Transactions
9 Beverage
10 Rocky hill
11 Dawn goddess
16 Solicitude
18 Ashes of seaweed
20 Bar legally
22 Musical instruments
23 Long-legged bird
24 Lucky number
26 Grain
27 Retinue
28 Mixes
31 Rockfish (pl.)
34 Born
36 Sate
39 Time gone by
41 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
44 Shaded walks
46 Bacteriologist's wire (pl.)
48 Encounter
50 Cry of sheep
51 Everyone
52 Make lace
53 Portuguese for "saint"
55 Native metal
56 Church bench
59 Symbol for tin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Jones Elected Crew Captain Leonard Appointed Frosh Coach

The Umass rowing association elected Rick Jones captain and announced the appointment of Charles Leonard as the freshman coach for the coming year. Varsity Coach Mike Faherty made both announcements as his team begins final preparations for the three mile Charles River Race later this month.

Jones, a senior dean's list student majoring in economics, has been a team member for four years. He was the stroke for last year's JV boat which was the New England Champion and runners-up at the College Nationals in Philadelphia.

Faherty was high in praise for his captain. "Rick is a valuable member of our team. He represents what we are trying to achieve in rowing. His teammate's respect for him is obvious."

By naming Leonard to the freshman post Faherty has a former captain returning to coach. Leonard captained the 1970 varsity which won the New Englands and finished fourth at the College Nationals.

Additionally he had summer rowing experience at Ecorse, Michigan and the Rochester Boat Club, where he twice was a finalist in the paired-oared National Championships.

"Leonard brings with him an awareness of our clubs workings and its goals. Additionally he has new ideas, a fresh attitude and a full understanding of the new and increasing problems facing student-athletes," Faherty remarked about his assistant.

With Leonards appointment to the voluntary position, frosh crew activity will be increasing in the coming weeks. Faherty has been very pleased with the frosh turnout so far but is encouraging additional inquiries from freshmen.

The fall program for freshmen is very limited and more instructional than training. Practices are held two or three times weekly with everybody participating.

Faherty said that no experience is necessary, that candidates only have to be six feet tall, have played some sport in high school and have the desire to compete.

Any people interested in becoming members or seeking additional information should contact the crew office, 211 Boyden, or call 545-2801 and ask for Mike.

"I Could Have Done Better"

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Oh my God," was the immediate response from Colts middle linebacker Mike Curtis when he learned Wednesday he had been named Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Curtis picked off two Buffalo Bills passes in Baltimore's 43-0 victory at Buffalo Sunday-with his right arm in a cast because of a broken thumb suffered in the Colts 14-13 loss to the Cleveland Browns two weeks earlier.

It was the third time the 235-pound Rockville, Md., native has been named Player of the Week by the AP he said.

"I made one last year and one in 1968. I'm surprised, to say the least, and I'm honored.

"I didn't tackle that well, and I didn't run that much. I could have done much better."

The All-Pro outside linebacker in 1968 who was moved into the middle linebacker position in 1969 when Baltimore had trouble with defense there, has had numerous broken noses but "this is the first time I've ever broken a bone of any consequence.

"I feel more confident now and think I will do better in the next game, especially in tackling and running.

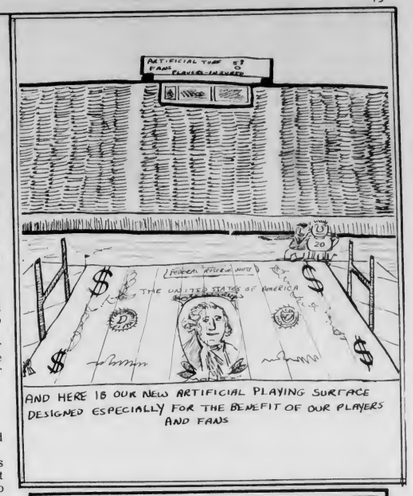
"I still can't get a good grip on the ball, last week my fingers were taped shut.

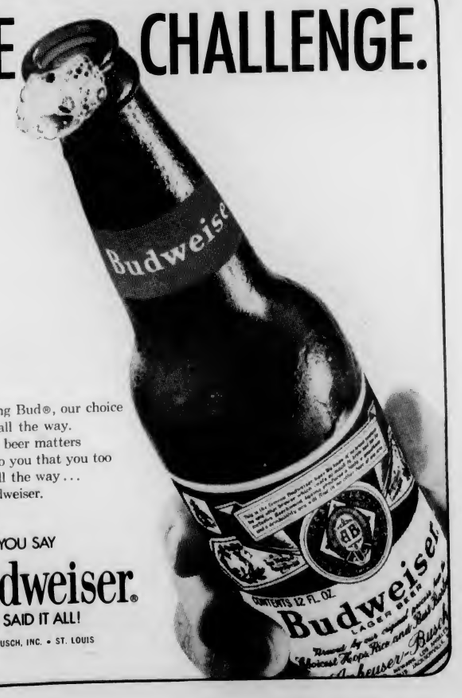
"I was a little nervous about my arm, but I think this week I'll be able to keep my balance a little better," said the seven-year Colts veteran who played linebacker and fullback at Duke.

The cast over his right arm was affixed with a hollow cap to protect his thumb, said Colts trainer Ortho Davis.

"It was checked out by the official and was ruled perfectly legal."

WELCOME TO PEPPERLAND!
THE BEATLES'
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
in color
* Plus "Going Steady"
SAT. EVENING, MAHAR AUD.
6, 8, 10 p.m.
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begins where Midnight Cowboy left off... but with realism heretofor implied only by innuendo!" – N.Y. VILLAGE PRESS
meat/rack
sex scenes are numerous, bizarre and graphic... just a hairsbreadth away from the bustable!" – VARIETY
meat/rack
is the real story of midnight cowboys. Real is the word as far as the low-down dirt is concerned!" – ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST
meat/rack
is a harbinger of films to come. It is totally uncompromising in its graphic approach to unconventional relationships and it is explicit in the extreme!" – N.Y. VILLAGE PRESS

Sherpix Inc. presents a film by Michael Thomas
meat/rack
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"CHARLES PIERCE IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST FEMALE IMPERSONATOR!" – John Wasserman, S.F. CHRONICLE
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The Charles Pierce Revue
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Evans Gets Nod Against URI

By DAN KAMAL

It was all football at the weekly Varsity M luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Newman Center. Head coach Dick MacPherson and two of his players, Marty Evans and Skip Parmenter, were on hand to speak to the large gathering.

Evans was introduced as a nomad of sorts by his coach. This is the eleventh place the back-up quarterback has lived in. The reason? His father is a football coach who is currently on the staff of the New England Patriots. Evans quipped, "It all began in Reno, Nevada," then added, "I'm glad I came to this area because, of all the areas I've been, in I like New England the best."

The senior signal-caller was a bit more serious when he talked about Saturday's Homecoming Game against the University of Rhode Island. As he did in the BU game, in which he was treated rather rudely by the Terriers, Evans will be filling in for the injured Piel Pennington. He felt he had "a lot to prove to myself and my teammates."

Senior defensive lineman Skip Parmenter spoke about the unusual spirit of the UMass defensive corps which he described as "enthused squad." He also mentioned that he had been away from the game of football for two years, and this has hurt him somewhat.

MacPherson was next, and naturally he talked about the BU game. First of all he cited the statistics which were overwhelmingly in the Redmen's favor, as opposed to the game against the University of Maine in which his team's stats were not overly impressive. Then he mentioned the score of each game which "is all that counts" and expressed his obvious preference for the score against Maine.

He felt that his team played a fine game offensively and defensively but failed miserably on the special teams. "I'm very concerned about the special teams because unlike the Dartmouth game in which their specialty units did such a good job, in Saturday's game BU did so well primarily because our specialty squads did so poorly."

Some films of the BU game were then shown, with Sports Information Director Dick Page doing the narrating. At the end of the film, MacPherson quipped, "I liked Dick Page's version of the game better than our own."

In presenting a capsuled preview of the upcoming Rhode Island contest, MacPherson noted that the Rams have a season record of 2-2 and might be characterized as an "up and down" football team.

According to the first-year Redman coach, Rhode Island has had great success with its goal-line defense, which in the Ram game against the University of Vermont stopped the Catamounts on eight plays throughout the game from the one yard-line. On the other hand, MacPherson noted that "our goal-line defense has not been too good."

Pennington's shoulder separation is mending well, but there is very little chance that he will see any action Saturday. Commenting on his number-one quarterback's status, MacPherson said, "I'm glad there are doctors around to make these kind of decisions. Piel has said to me that he is ready. If it were up to me, I would say, 'Yes, you are; yes, you are...' "



Rookies Kison and May Lead Bucs To Equalizer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Reserve catcher Milt May and reliever Bruce Kisen, a pair of 21-year-old rookies with unflinching nerves, combined their efforts to bring the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in the fourth game of the World Series.

May, batting for Kison, drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning with a pinch-hit single after the baby-faced but mean right-hander had stilled Baltimore's bats on 6 1-3 innings of one-hit pitching.

Their steel-nerved performances, before an anticipated record television audience of close to 60 million watching the first night game in series history, pulled the Pirates even with the Orioles at two victories apiece in the best-of-seven showdown.

And it made a record Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,378 deliriously happy at the end of a tense, dramatic struggle in which their favorite, Roberto Clemente, lost a homer on a disputed foul call by umpire John Rice.

Kison came on for starter Luke Walker after the Orioles struck for three quick runs in the first inning and was virtually untouchable through the next six innings.

Only Paul Blair was able to get a hit, a bloop double, as the kid who was pitching for Waterbury in the Eastern League last year, set the Orioles down, never allowing another Baltimore runner to reach second base.

Veteran reliever Dave Giusti took over for Koson, retired the last six men in order and saved it for the brash Kison, who is scheduled to be married this Sunday-the scheduled date of the seventh World Series game.

Until the Pirates finally broke through for the clincher in the seventh, it appeared that the teams might play all night in the precedent-shattering game under lights.

For the Pirates were robbed at least once and possibly twice.

The second instance occurred in the sixth inning when, with men on first and third, Orioles' third baseman Brooks Robinson made a diving catch of Rich Hebner's line drive. That, however, only brought a sigh from the record crowd.

The first instance brought a major rhubarb.

It occurred in the third inning with one out and Hebner on first after a single with the Pirates trailing 3-2. Clemente then hit a long drive off the right field wall right at the foul line and Rice signalled foul.

Pirate third base Coach Don Leppert raced down to argue the call and the normally placid Murtaugh also came out to dispute the decision. As always, the arguers lost to the umpire. Pirate pitchers Bob Moose and Bob Johnson, in the bullpen at the time, later said the drive was foul.

Clemente stepped back up when the argument ended and drilled the next pitch for his sixth hit of the series, sending Hebner to second. One out later, Oliver tied the score with a run-producing single.

The Orioles started out as if they would put it out of reach before Pittsburgh starter Luke Walker could get an out. Blair, Mark Belanger and Merv Retenmund collected singles to load the bases in the first inning.

Blair scored on a passed ball by Baltimore catcher Andy Etchebarren, Belanger came home on a sacrifice fly by Brooks Robinson that drove Oliver to the warning track in right center field.

The convinced Murtaugh that Walker didn't have it. He called for Kison, who stopped the Orioles until Giusti took over. Kison also set a series record by hitting three batters.

Baltimore starter Pat Dobson didn't appear to be any more effective than Walker when the Pirates came to bat in their half of the first. A walk to Dave Cash and doubles by Stargell and Oliver produced two runs.

But Weaver stuck with Dobson, who gave up 10 hits, until the sixth inning. By that time the Pirates had tied it and the stage was set for May's winning hit.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Blair cf	4	1	2	0	Cash 2b	4	1	1	0
Belanger ss	4	1	1	0	Hebner 3b	5	1	1	0
Rettenmund lf	4	1	1	0	Clemente rf	4	0	3	0
FRobinson rf	2	0	0	0	Stargell lf	5	1	2	1
BRobinson 3b	3	0	0	1	AOliver cf	4	0	2	2
JPowell 1b	3	0	0	1	BRobinson 1b	4	1	1	0
DJohnson 2b	3	0	0	0	Sanguillen c	4	0	2	0
Etchebarren c	2	0	0	0	Hernandez ss	3	0	1	0
PDobson p	2	0	0	0	Davalillo ph	1	0	0	0
GJackson p	0	0	0	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0	Walker p	0	0	0	0
Watt p	0	0	0	0	Kison p	2	0	0	0
Richert p	0	0	0	0	MMay ph	1	0	1	1
					Alley ss	0	0	0	0
Total	28	3	4	2	Total	37	4	14	4

Baltimore	300 000 000 3
Pittsburgh	201 00 10x 4

E—Blair. DP Baltimore 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh,13. 2B Stargell, A. Oliver, Blair. SB Sanguillen, Hernandez. SF B. Robinson, J. Powell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
P. Dobson	5 1-3	1	0	3	3	3
G. Jackson	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Watt L, 0-1	1 1-3	4	1	1	0	1
Richert	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Walker	2 3	3	3	3	1	0
Kison W, 1-0	6 1-3	1	0	0	0	3
Giusti	2	0	0	0	0	1

Save Giusti. HBP by Kison D. Johnson, F. Robinson, Etchebarren. PB Sanguillen. T 2:48. A 51,378.

Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:00	Terrors vs. Lovers
2		Stoulees vs. Trojans
1	7:15	Pipers vs. Heifers
1	7:30	BX vs. Browns
2		Stouts vs. 3M's
1	7:45	Munchkins vs. Civ. Eng
2		Dutchmen vs. Mouseketeers

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
2	6:00	ACO vs. CO
		Pos. Grad Fac
3		1 vs. 2
4		3 vs. 4
5		5 vs. 6
1	7:00	Trojans vs. Lions
2		Johnson vs. Goals

Sports Notices

"WARPATH"-Tonight at 7:30 Marty Kelley and Kent Best will host freshman football coach Billy Maxwell and varsity ends, Steve Schubert and Bob Cabrelli on WMUA's Warpath. The topic for tonight's program: UMass vs Rhode Island. Tune into WMUA, 91.1 fm, the Voice of the Redmen.

HOCKEY—There will be a meeting today of all JV and freshmen hockey candidates in room O Boyden at 4 p.m. Any candidate who cannot make the meeting, contact coach Kidd at 5-2341.

INTRAMURALS—All basketball rosters are due in the Intramural Office no later than October 18.

Collegiate Football Brings Out The Best



DEAN WARREN McGUIRK receiving a present in recognition of his brilliant career as a leader in national collegiate athletics...



DR. RANDOLPH BROMERY, Acting Chancellor of UMass, watching the Redman from the sideline...



YANKEE GREAT YOGI BERRA watching his son Tim score two touchdowns for UMass. (All MDC Photos by Barbara Brecher)

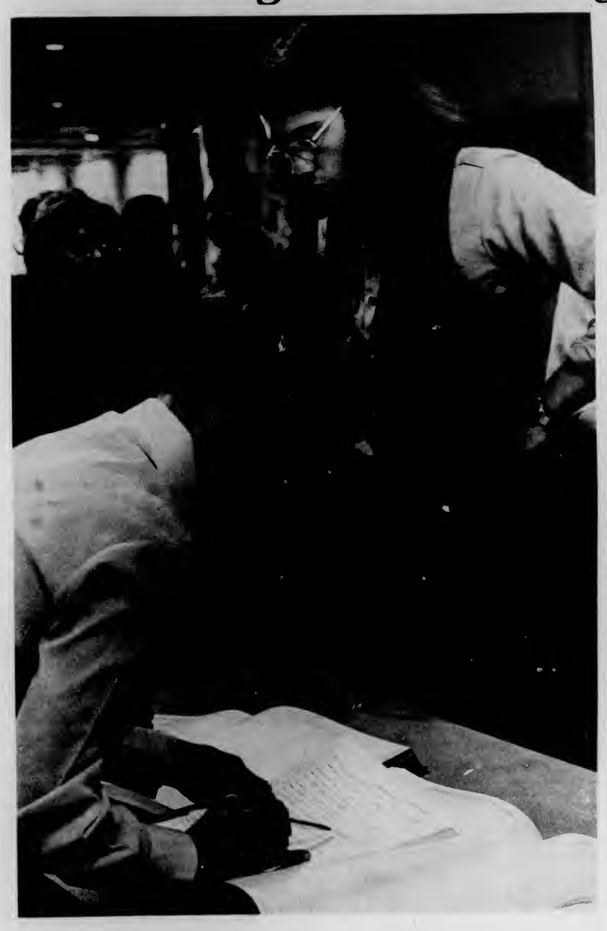
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Daily Collegian
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Weather: "I look pretty good in this stuff, maybe the trees will save us."

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

Speaker Bartley Stresses Vote; Urges Partisan Registration



By JAN LIVA

"It damned well does make a difference how you register and it damned well does make a difference how you vote", declared House Speaker David M. Bartley before about 40 persons in the Campus Center last night. He was speaking to UMass students and members of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee.

Bartley opened his remarks by congratulating the coordinators of the voter registration drive at the UMass campus. He mentioned that between 400-500 voters registered in the Campus Center Thursday evening and termed this as a "fantastic opportunity for these new voters."

Bartley stated that those urging students "simply to register to vote" are not doing enough. This kind of talk alone is "patronizing, non-political fluff." Bartly urged instead intensive student participation in "partisan politics...at every level."

Bartley claimed that his purpose at the university last night was "a partisan one." "I want to see young people registered- as Democrats. And I want to see young people voting - as Democrats." He also defended the two party system as giving a semblance of stability which is lacking in a multi-party for fractional party system.

"I happen to believe that one party has been more perceptive to public needs, and that party is the Democratic Party." He was quick to add that the Democratic Party is not a neat, closed or especially well disciplined party. However, it is effective. Two examples of this effectiveness on the state level are education and consumer protection.

Bartley pointed out that spending for public higher education increased 600% in the decade 1959-1969, which was the first full decade of Democartic control in the legislature. Going to UMass before this decade was considered going to "Cpw College" Bartley claimed.

He then blasted Republican efforts two years ago to scuttle the UMass Medical School because it would cost too much. "Public higher education has always cost too much for the Republican Party," claimed Bartley.

Environmental concern is another area where the Democrats have pushed through statutes on the books which make Massachusetts the leader in the nation for environmental protection he said; Massachusetts also formed the first Consumer Council in the Nation. The Speaker noted that "federal legislation is patterned after the state's contribution in this field."

Bartley stressed the importance of partisan politics and added "even if they become Republicans...let them become something." He criticized those who remain Independents, who are unable to participate in the primaries. He added, "Any influential

Bartley stressed the importance of partisan politics and added "even if they become Republicans..let them become something." He criticized those who remain Independents, who are unable to participate in the primaries. He added, "Any influential voter participates in the primaries. That's where the action is."

Closing his prepared remarks, Bartley believes that "the same general apathy which grips so many Middle Americans also grips many young Ameriaans too. And that's too bad." He feels that local state and national elections are for doers and hopes that the students are willing to work in the Democratic system.

A question and answer period followed Bartley's speech. Major areas of concern included: --abortion. The speaker explained that legislation for liberalized abortion laws were defeated by a vote of 2-1. He attributed this defeat to traditional Middle America attitudes, to the letters received from church officials and to lack of imagination of the proponents of the bill.

--marijuana. He mentioned that legislation is now up to change the possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. He predicted that if a vote to legalize marijuana was taken, it would be defeated by a vote of 4-1.

--UMass tuition increase. Bartley predicted that tuition would probably be increased within the next 2-3 years, although he personally will oppose any tuition increase legislation. He stated, "Power to raise tuition, by statute, rests with the Board of Trustees." However, he feels that the trustees don't have the intestinal force to raise tuition.



Registering at the Campus Center. One of 600 students who registered to vote in the Campus Center yesterday. A bit of a contrast? (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

House Speaker David Bartley spoke on Campus yesterday. He felt students had to do more than simply register to vote. Approximately 40 people attended the lecture.

On The Inside:

● Poor Richard *See page eight*

● Shah of Iran *See page five*

Montgomery Blues Band Here Tonight

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

James Montgomery, described in the September 21, 1971, issue of **Boston After Dark**, as the "Heir To Boston Blues," will be featured in Friday nivt's Homecoming Concert in the Campus Center Auditorium, from 8:30-12:30, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu.

Kenton describes the James Montgomery Blues Band as "hav(ing) entered that special musical twilight zone that is rock 'n' roll."

It's great to be able to say, "Kenton continues," although many people in town don't know it, that there is a group well on its way to filling that void.

The group consists of Larry Carsman (guitar and sweet vocals), Billy Mather (bass), Chuck Puro (drums), Kenny on keyboards and, naturally enough, James Montgomery (harmonica and lead vocals). Chuck used to be with The Colwell-Winfield Band and Larry and Billy, like James, are from Detroit.

James Montgomery, according to Kenton, "has moved from one sphere of existence to another completely different one and has made it look fairly easy and natural. He brings to his performances a special feeling for the blues and an awareness of his audience which demonstrate his remarkable-spiritual, if you will-capabilities as a musician. He has a phenomenal sense of audience dynamics and a rare ability to make you feel, although part of a large number of people, that he is talking directly to you."

Book Exodus Planned

By LINDA ROTH

When the exodus from Goodell to the new University Library begins sometime next year, books contained in the university's archives and special collections will probably be transported by hand, says a library staff member.

Goodell classifies "rare books" as those which are too fragile and/or too expensive to be kept in the regular stacks. As a spokesman in the rare book section puts it, "They need extra protection."

Although seldom used by undergraduates, the collections are frequently utilized by graduate students and faculty as invaluable primary sources.

Among the collections are 1,524 indexed French Revolution pamphlets, a collection of anti-slavery pamphlets dated 1800-1860's, and a contemporary biography of Martin Luther published in 1570.

Many of the volumes will be carried by hand by library staff members to avoid damage during routine packing and transport.

"Although it is difficult to assess specific value to the books", the spokesman reported, "many would be irreplaceable if damaged or destroyed."

Socialist Speaker Claims Support

By IMELDA ROJAK

"There is a deep change in the political consciousness" of people in the United States, said John Powers of the Socialist Workers Party Thursday night. Speaking to a gathering of 50-75 students in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union, he continued, "The response", to the Party has been, "unbelievably friendly." Aside from a few accusations of "Commie" there has been little harrassment, Powers said. Instead, people are quiet and listen to Socialist speakers.

People are "questioning the system" which has hidden many things from the public, according to Powers. The much publicized "Pentagon Papers", for example, revealed "the secret history of the war in Vietnam," which proved that for 20 years the American



people have been consistently lied to.

Many are questioning the validity of the "wage-price freeze" as a means to end inflation. Because the factory owners are asked to enforce the wage freeze and the store owners are asked to enforce the price freeze, prices still go up while wages remain the same. Why should the owners work against their own interests? The real cause of the inflation is deficit spending Powers suggested. "Nixon should end the war in Vietnam."

In 1972, The Socialist Workers Party plans the "biggest Socialist campaign since 1920, when Eugene V. Debs ran." A 30 year old woman, Linda Jeness, will run for president, with EX-GI John Pully, of 20 as Vice-president. "You have to remain independent from the capitalist class, the Democrats and Republicans, to get things done," Powers stated.

Powers informed the audience, "I ran for mayor of Boston in the last campaign. It was a very effective campaign. We had only 1./ of the vote, but we weren't particularly interested in getting people out to vote. We spent less than $1000. I was not a full time candidate, and was not well known." Nevertheless, compare to candidates who spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and had innumerable people campaigning for them, "We made a big impact," he said.

Powers was proud of the fact that "We forced the other politicians to deal with the issues." The other candidates had very vague platforms. By debating with politicians on television, Powers forced him to reveal their positions on, say, abortion laws. It was convenient to "propogandize for socialism at a time when people were interested in politics," Powers admitted. The speaker appeared on television and got coverage in the Boston newspapers. Powers is aware that a Socialist candidate probably won't get elected, but "We're going to have a big muckracking cam-



John Powers

paign" to expose the political system as it is.

Powers said he spoke at Norfolk Prison, supposedly one of the best in Massachusetts, although conditions need to be greatly improved he felt. "Radicalization has reached the prisons." Powers told tales of rats and roaches in the food, undesirable jobs useless after release from prison as "rehabilitation." The prisoners struck for three and a half days.

"I think the same thing will happen on a broader scale. "Powers concluded.

Fac Sen. Rep. Hits Trustees

By DON POUTRY

"It is completely and utterly irresponsible-like a hurt child striking out and trying to emasculate the authority figure," Professor Joseph Burroughs, the Faculty Senate representative to the Board of Trustees, reported to that body at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. He was referring to the Boards reaction to the Ad Hoc Search Committee at the Boards meeting in Lenox on Oct. 7th.

Burroughs said that chairman of the Board Joseph Healy stated that the Committee's proposal for the placement of major administration officers did not apply to the office of Chancellor.

When the Faculty Senate's Statement of Concern was presented to the Board there were no questions - no comments - no discussion - no debate, according to Burroughs. He said that the Board prefers that "we all shut-up."

On October 8th the Board passed a motion that a search committee be established, Burroughs noted. The committee is to be comprised of six faculty members, six undergraduate students, two graduate students, one member of the Deans Council, one member of the alumni body and two members of the Board of Trustees. The committee will nominate at least five names for the position of permanent chancellor of the Amherst Campus. Acting Chancellor Bromery addressed the Faculty Senate. He said that his three years with ex-Chancellor Tippo have been the most "productive, beneficial and stimulating" of my professional career. Bromery said that at the present he is most concerned with getting the budget straightened out. He said that he will be spending most of his time negotiating with President Wood to revise the budget. He asked the Faculty Senate to give their consent on his probably appointment of Dr. Gage as Acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. The matter was tabled by the Faculty Senate.

Senator Ellen Gerber moved that the Senate "express its concern at the lack of response to the report of the Committee of Concern by the Trustees, and that it calls upon the Board to meet on the Amherst campus to deal fully with the issues and principles raised in the report." The motion was approved unanimously.

Professor Ellis G. Olim moved that the Faculty Senate ratify the appointments that the Committee on Committees had made for the Search Committee for a Chancellor. The appointees were Terence Burke, Micheline Dufau, Glen Gordan, Warren Litsky, Leland Roblee and Donald St. Mary. The motion was approved.

The Faculty Senate also approved of the new Undergraduate Regulations. In the new system F's will not affect the students cumulative average and a student must earn at least twelve graduation credits to keep from being given an academic warning.



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Life Is Sweet In Sylvan

By STEPHEN FINE

Dick Polomba, graduate assistant to the coordinator of academic and social programs in the Sylvan area feels the Sylvan area is finally "coming together". "Its a misconception that residents become alienated here. True, we had very few activities here last year, but this year a lot is happening," he explained.

The Sylvan complex has about 1400 residents, of which 900 are freshman, 200 upperclassman and 200 are graduate students. Palomba says they're all becoming involved with activities in the area. "One good thing about having the freshmen is they're really into starting projects. The grad students act as a potential resource in the area of academics, seminars, and tutorial services," he said.

Plomba added that Sylvan now has dorm government. "We have 3 dorms governments going really well. They've elected representatives and written constitutions. I'm very enthusiastic about the whole thing."

One of the projects he is very excited about is getting some type of area government in Sylvan. "What we're trying to establish is some type of coordinating force for area and dorm governments.

So that there's no duplication in the allocation of funds for projects and events."

Right now the Sylvan area is appropriated $4500 for its use. Palomba believes funds for Sylvan can be raised in other ways besides dorm dues." Some dorms charge as much as ten dollars for dues. We're thinking of alternatives like pinball machines which make 50% profit. All possibilities are opened."

Polomba is very pleased with the response of the residents to make Sylvan a better place to live." The most exciting thing is the acceptance of the part of the students in taking the responsibility of making Sylvan better. I see tremendous potential because the students are active and responsive to individuals needs. They know it's up to them and nothing is going to be given to them."

He then pointed out intereested students are taking a survey to determine what academic and social programs they want. "They're also getting to the grass roots by conducting corrider meetings rather than large house meetings. It's more direct rule."

Polomba believes the purpose of the office. is to act as a student resource center. "Our job is to answer any questions about setting up projects in Sylvan. For example students are setting up a coffee shop this weekend in one of the dorms. We helped them get the necessary equipment for it. We're the people to see because we know how to cut the red tape.



Since Sylvans spring Semester opening last year, 1400 students have taken up residence in Cashin, Brown, and McNamara dorms. This year the Academic and Social are innovating new projects and dorm governments in the area. Dick Palomba, graduate assistant in the office says things are finally getting together in Sylvan.

600 Students Register At C.C.

By SHARON MCGOURTY

Special provisions were set up by the Amherst Town Clerk's office for one day's registration at the Campus Center Concourse, where approximately 600 UMass sstudents registered for Amherst elections.

"I'm really pleased with the way things turned out today," said John Stevens, head of the Voter Registration Drive in Amherst, "my faith in students has been renewed. I only expected 500 people." A woman registrar also expressed pleasure at the large turnout, saying that 600 was a relatively good number. Stevens also said that he was very happy with the efficient manner in which the registration was run.

Various organizations such as The Student Vote (a non-partisan organization) and UMass Students for McGovern were on hand to give people informatior about candidates and registration procedures.

In order to vote, a student must prove that he or she will have been a resident of Amherst for at least 6 months prior to Election Day. This regulation excludes freshmen and transfer students from registration. The summer interim is officially viewed as "absentee time" and thus can be included in the six month residency period.

According to Mr. George Como, a registrar for the town of Amherst, there was at first some discussion as to whether or not registrars were needed on campus. Stevens pointed out that the registrars and representatives of the Voter Registration Drive finally agreed that it was not easy for students to register at the Town Hall, and that some sort of on-campus registration was needed. According to Como, it is quite possible that in the future there will be provisions made for on-campus registration, again.

At the concourse today there were tables set up for information and registration, as well as a table where students could secure affidavits which proved their six months on-campus residency. Students living off campus were required to show proof of residency in the town of Amherst.

The flow of people was continuous from 1-4 p.m. said Stevens.

Though lines were long, the wait was usually not, said an observer. Registration slowed down from 4-5:30, but picked up again at 6, and the steady stream continued until 9 p.m., said one worker.

John Stevens said that in a recent poll it was found that 61% of UMass students have already registered to vote elsewhere. This poll also showed 14% of the student body expressed a desire to vote in Amherst and that 2% did so prior to yesterday's drive. Stevens said that it is expected that the town of Amherst will register 3,000 students. UMass is the only Amherst college where on-campus registration was provided.

For those who missed registering yesterday, it is possible to do so at the Housing Office at Whitmore 235 any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



SIGNING UP—These are some of the over 600 students who signed up and registered to vote yesterday at a special table staffed by clerks of the Town of Amherst. Those who registered yesterday are now eligible to vote in Amherst Town elections. (MDC photo by Gib Fillerton)

U.S. to Consider Aid to Israel

UNITED NATIONS, (N.Y.) AP—Secreatry of State William P. Rogers said Thursday the United States will reconsider its military commitments to Israel because of a new Soviet promise of more military aid to Egypt.

A U.S. official said afterward the Soviet promises had prompted an "active" review of the Israeli request for more warplanes and that the review would begin "pretty promptly."

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In The Nation And The World

Deception Charged In Consumer Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed a consumer protection bill 344 to 44 Thursday over protests by Ralph Nader's allies that the legislation is a skillfully designed deception.

It creates a new consumer protection agency, gives legal underpinning to the White House's Office of Consumer Affairs, and sets up a 15-member consumer advisory council.

The legislation was sent to the Senate-which endorsed a similar bill a year ago-after the House rejected a key strengthening amendment by 218 to 160 and defeated the major weakening amendment by 240 to 149.

The White House has approved the plan. Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, urging the House to turn down all efforts to "undermine the bill one way or another," hinted that serious changes could prompt a presidential veto.

Rep. John E. Moss, D—Calif., pleading for approval of a strengthening amendment, said the committee bill had "no teeth, no bite."

Rep. Chet Holifield, chairman of the Government Operations committee said it is a strong bill "that is carefully balanced bysafeguards to insure that trade secrets will not be improperly disclosed, test data will not be misrepresented, duplicative work will be avoided, and governmental operations will not be disrupted."

An amendment offered by Rep. William S. Moorehead, D—Pa. would have extended the new agency's authority to get involved in more of the so-called adjudicatory preceedings-the process of formulating orders. It also would have permitted the new agency authority to review informal steps by which other agencies dispose of consumer complaints. The amendment was defeated.

Another unsuccessful amendment aimed at putting more limitations on the new agency's power was sponsored by Rep. Don Fuqua, D—Fla. He proposed to give the agency the status of an adviser, handing out "a friendly warning" to other agencies, but without power to enter cases as a legal party with rights of "adversary advocate" of consumer interests.

Nader's backers said they had gained last week the support of Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills; D—Ark., for their attempts to strengthen the bill. But Mills voted against the Moorehead amendment.

Scientist Uncovers New Star

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An astronomer says he has discovered an incredibly small but intense X-ray source deep in the galaxy that might be the first "direct evidence for the existence of a neutron star."

The object is only 10 miles across, and this tiny size-in an area where distance is measured in trillions of miles-is the main basis for believing it's a neutron star.

But Dr. Stuart Bowyer, associate professor of astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley, admits his report published Friday in Astrophysical Journal Letters is certain to spark controversy. Many astronomers think neutron stars already have been observed-that they are the strange pulsars which emit bursts of radio energy usually in intervals of seconds.

"There's no doubt it's going to generate controversy," Bowyer said in a telephone interview.

"We saw something which through a straightforward line of reasoning leads us to believe it's a neutron star. It's possible Mother Nature was pulling the wool over our eyes."

Bowyer and Michael Lampton, assistant research physicist, and two graduate students, Bruce Margon and Ray Cruddace, detected the object 52 million billion miles from earth with instruments aboard a rocket launched June 14, 1969 from Natal, Brazil.

They observed 20 differenent X-ray souces during the flight and submitted the data to a careful computer analysis. Only one object, called GX340-plus-0 by astronomers, fit the idea of what a neutron star should be.

The existence of neutron stars first was suggested in the 1930's. The theory is that a star many times more massive than our sun exhausts its nuclear fuel and, in sort of a death convulsion, explodes, hurling matter far out into the universe.

But part of the star collapses inward, forming a tiny object much smaller than the sun and far more dense with a much greater gravitational pull. This object, which might be spinning rapidly from forces caused by the contraction, is a neutron star. Its diameter is believed to be about 10 miles.

When pulsars were discovered in 1968, most astronomers agreed they might be neutron stars, since a spinning object could generate radio pulses. But Bowyer said recent evidence suggests this might not be the case.

The Berkeley scientists found the GX340-plus-0 produces its X-rays by a process called blackbody radiation. Two other processes exist, synchrotron emission and bromsstrahlung.

But only with an object exclusively emitting blackbody radiation can astronomers use a formula to calculate its size. Bowyer's group came up with an object only 10 miles across.

The size of other X-ray objects observed since their discovery in 1964 haven't been measured, Bowyer said, because they weren't exclusively emitters of blackbody radiation.

He said his group's conclusions can be challenged by critics who question the computer analysis that only black-body radiation is involved.

Border Clash In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Forty gunmen battled British troops for an hour Thursday across the border between this strife-torn province and the Irish republic.

The gunmen opened fire with carbines and machine guns as army sappers tried to blow up a border road at Forkhill in south Armagh.

The only casualty on the army side was a sapper hit in the leg by a bullet.

Erupted in Belfast

Irish Republic police captured four terrorists as they tried to escape.

As rioting erupted in Belfast, where seven busses were hijacked during the day and set afire, there was more shooting in Londonderry.

The army said its marksmen hit three snipers firing on the outskirts of the Roman Catholic Creggan Estate in Northern Ireland's second city. The injured men were spirited away by comrades.

The buses in Belfast were hijacked at gun point by men who ordered the passengers off and then set them ablaze. Police said five men had been arrested in connection with the incidents.

Demolitions Continue

Nail bombs and stones were hurled at security forces in several parts of the capital.

The British army continued blowing up unapproved country roads crossing the border with the Irish Republic. The move is aimed at stopping the shipment of arms and explosives to terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army along roads which do not have customs posts. Some of the craters already have been filled in by Northern Ireland civil rights protestors.

The body of the 120th victim of Northern Ireland's two-year orgy of sectarian feuding between Roman Catholics and Protestants was found Wednesday night in Belfast. Troops found the corpse of a man shortly after they had opened fire on a nail bomber, but were unable to say whether the victim was their attacker.

Peking Expecting Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the top White House foreign policy expert, will leave for Peking Saturday to make final arrangements for President Nixon's historic journey to mainland China.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing Kissinger's travel plans Thursday, said the presidential assistant would stop en route in California, Hawaii, Guam and Shanghai.

Although Ziegler said, "I don't want to suggest anything to you about the President's trip," it was believed Kissinger's route would closely-if not exactly-parallel the Nixon itinerary.

As preparations for the President's trip went forward, his domestic economic policies struck sparks in China. The official Hsinhua news agency said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo that Nixon's Phase 2 economic plan meant that "in his opinion the way to solve all problems is to let the capitalists have more profits...'

The broadcast said U.S. inflation is due basically to policies of "aggression and war by the U.S. ruler classes, and particularly the unleashing and expansion of the war of aggression in Indochina."

Kissinger will be accompanied by eight White House specialists in such diverse fields as communications and presidential protection, plus a State Department representative. The party, which also will include a small support staff, will return to Washington via Anchorage, Alaska, on or about Oct. 25.

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Shah Urges Peace At World Banquet

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP)-The Shah of Iran threw a glittering banquet Thursday night for leaders of nations as far apart politically as the United States and Red China, and urged them to harmonize their efforts for a world "free from fear, anxiety and the constant threat of annihilation."

"We all know that man is still grappling with many problems," said the shah. "We are aware that a large part of the population of the world still suffers from poverty, ignorance, hunger and all kinds of discrimination.

"Every day, in some corner of the world, we hear the whistling of bullets and come across various manifestations of violence and hatred."

He urged his guests to "try as hard as possible, as much as circumstances allow, to turn the world into one of love, peace and cooperation for mankind."

The gathering at Persepolis for the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great was one of men of good will, said the shah.

Since they began arriving at the ancient city a few days ago, the glittering caravan of kings, sheiks, presidents and other guests were coping bravely with the rigors of luxury camping, ranging from dead telephones to crowding in the servants' quarters.

There were reports of royal beauties waiting with wet heads for hair dryers and no chairs to sit on.

A minor housing problem developed in the imperial tent city when Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived with an entourage of 72 instead of the expected 20.

There also was a rumored disagreement over protocol.

Speculation was rife that Peking's representative, Communist party vice president Kuo Mo-jo, contracted a sudden illness and declined with regrets after learning of his low place on the protocol ladder. The Chinese ambassador to Pakistan took his place.

Then there were the sultans who were rumored to be unhappy that U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was whisked across the desert in a helicopter while they had to rough it in air-conditioned limousines.

Agnew met Thursday with the shah in the Iranian ruler's giant, chandeliered tent. Douglas MacArthur II, the U.S. ambassador to Iran, also was on hand. Agnew's spokesman, Victor Gold, declined to say what they discussed.

Agnew is to remain at Persepolis until Saturday, then fly to Athens, to spend a week in his father's native land.

Others seen Thursday around the ruins of Persepolis included King Olav V of Norway, Crown Prince Gustaf VI of Sweden, Princess Muna of Jordan, Premier Jacques Chaben-Delmas of France, Gov. Gen. Sir Paul Hasluck of Australia and President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia.

Other guests relaxed in their air-conditioned, Paris-designed tents or went calling on their campsite neighbors.

An army of chefs from Maxim's of Paris was preparing an exotic banquet featuring 90 roasted peacocks, stuffed quail and pounds and pounds of choice golden caviar.

Throughout the festivities, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahleui and his wife, Empress Farah, could be seen sparkling in their diamonds, emeralds and rubies at cozy breakfasts as well as at formal banquets.

Iran's crown jewels, which contain more than half of the largest cut diamonds in the world, include 3,380 diamonds, 368 rubies, 5 emeralds and 2 sapphires in a 10,000 carat setting.

WMUA

For Fri. Oct. 15
TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m.-EVENING NEWS-30 minutes with special concentration on area news reported by WMUA NEWS.

7:30 p.m.-COMMONWEALTH REVIEW-a 30-minute program dealing with the state legislature focusing on discussions with congressmen. WMUA's Ben Muse is the reporter.

8:00 p.m.-UJAMA DRUM-a black program put together by Black Mass Communications featuring jazz, soul, poetry and black news.

11:15 p.m.-JOHN LORING SHOW-progressive music until 3:00 a.m.

Chicago 7, Another Encore

CHICAGO (AP)-Oral arguments on the appeal of the controversial Chicago 7 conspiracy trial are set for February-two years after five men were convicted of inciting rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

But defense lawyer Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J. does not expect a reunion of the defendants when the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hears on Feb. 5 and 6 arguments on the conviction of the five defendants and the contempt sentences levied against all seven defendants, both defense lawyers and a defendant who was severed from the trial.

"I'll be there with Mr. Kunstler," Weinglass said. "But we don't expect the other defendants. Maybe one might show up."

William M. Kunstler of New York City, the other defense lawyer, was sentenced to four years and 13 days for contempt.

"That doesn't rule out the possibility of a reunion," Weinglass said. "But it won't be there."

"We will argue the appeal in February and I'm ready to go to jail in the spring," he said. "But I expect whichever side loses in Chicago will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months and 5 days for contempt by Judge Julius J. Hoffman at the conclusion of the U.S. District Court trial which began Sept. 24, 1969 and ended Feb. 18, 1970.

The five defendants convicted of inciting rioting were sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000. Two other defendants were acquitted of all charges.

Judge Hoffman, however, sentenced all seven defendants to prison terms for contempt. The sentences ranged from 2 months to 2 1/2 years.

The lawyers handling the appeal filed briefs in the spring charging that the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision of Mayberry vs. Pennsylvania-handed down after Hoffman ruled-showed Judge Hoffman erred in imposing contempt sentences at the conclusion of the trial.

Weinglass said he expected the government would ask that the contempt charges against the five defendants be sent down for retrial in a different court.

U.S. Atty. William J. Bauer also said that a four-year contempt sentence imposed on Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, is valid. Seale, an original defendant, was severed and a mistrial declared for him

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197 NO. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST AUDIO OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

NES Tutoring Sunday; You Can Help

The Northern Educational Service tutoring program will have its fourth tutor orientation session this Sunday at 1:30 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium. Previous sessions keyed on some basic tutoring background. This Sunday's presentation will have Phil Christensen from the School of Education as the main speaker.

Previous sessions covered such aspects of tutoring within the educational structure of NES, the resources available for tutoring, some of the problems of the NES target areas in Springfield, and the excitment or nervousness of the first meeting of a college student and a tutee of a different age, race and socio-economic background.

The above aspects of education can only be dealt with generally by a tutoring organization that has approximately 250 registered volunteers. As of this date approximately half have been assigned to tutees in Springfield. The matching procedure is a difficult task involving many variables such as subjects to be tutored, day and times both tutors and tutees find mutually available. Therefore there is always a need for more tutors, so if you are interested in tutoring on a one to one basis please come to the NES Office in room 105 of the Campus Center and sign up.

The key to success in such a program like NES is involvement and a personal interaction of tutor and tutee. Students often believe that the program is purely a tutoring activity when actually it is the interaction of people on many levels with educational alternatives in mind.

Previous orientation sessions have demonstrated alternative methods of education such as the use of games, group activities and the advantage of one to one educational experience. This Sunday's talk by Mr. Christensen will cover the more or less "religious" aspects of education.

Mr. Christensen will give a speech titled the 180 Degree Curriculum Change. This will be the basic text but he has also been invited to comment on the School of Education's Modular Credit System and the future of Modular Credit for the school as a whole.

This Sunday's talk will explode for the listencr the many myths we all have about education and schools in general. Public schools have a very powerful middle class orientation-this basically creates a need for such a program like NES of Springfield to help those kids who do not match these ideals.

The basic reason for this Sunday's talk by Mr. Christensen is the fact that most college students are the product of 13 years of middle class educational practices and we hope generally to change these for some alternative approaches. Then the question settles on the tutor as how middle class does he or she want to be in working for NES.

Therefore the uniting point of this Sunday's meeting will be the marriage of methods with ideas for each tutor personally. The public is also invited to hear Mr. Christensen in what should be a very interesting evening.



The key to success of any tutoring or educational experience is rapport. The above is the critical first meeting of a tutor and her tutee at the NES Hancock Street Center in Springfield.

Sitting With Binoculars on the Bay

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—The next time anyone dumps unauthorized fill in San Francisco Bay, he'd better look over his shoulder. Sylvia Gregory of the Baywatchers may be watching.

Using a pair of 98-cent binoculars, Mrs. Gregory spotted something suspicious while hospitalized with a broken leg last month.

Her daughter, Diana, had brought her the binoculars so she could get a closeup view of jet planes going in and out of neighboring San Francisco International Airport.

"Suddenly I noticed this cloud of dust near the bay shoreline-a danger signal that someone's dumping," said Mrs. Gregory, a member of the conservationist Baywaters group, which has members throughout the bay area on the lookout for illegal filling.

"Then I saw some red dirt trucks and some blue ones that showed up beautifully with the binoculars," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Gregory telephoned Pat Lloyd, another Baywatcher, who hurried over, photographed "the dirty business and got in touch with Inspector Hans Lamm of the Army Corps of Engineers.

It turned out the fill work was being done for a new airport taxiway. "We were trying to level off and clean up," an airport statement said. "Our boys ... inadvertently pushed too much dirt over the slope into the marshland."

"The amount of dirt was far more than necessary to protect the shore," said Lamm, who issued a "desist and removal" order to Lowrie Paving Co. and S.J. Swindle and Arndt Construction Co., the contractors.

The Bay Area Conservation and Development Commission and Army engineers look to groups like Baywatchers to help spot illegal attempts to fill in more of the bay.

"These volunteer groups are really our enforcement arms and we're quite thankful for them," William Travis of the commission said Thursday.

Since 1865, San Francisco Bay has shrunk by about one-third as tidal marshes and mudflats were filled to accommodate urban growth along its shores.

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Ex-Gangster Tries Again: Doesn't Make It

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ted Walters, a gangster once compared to his contemporaries Bonnie and Clyde, died on a rural road Thursday with a Texas Ranger's bullet in his head rather than be jailed again.

Walters' last desperate bid for freedom ended midway between Dallas and Fort Worth as he held four members of a family hostage. They escaped unhurt.

A former member of the Hamilton gang which terrorized the Southwest in the 1930's, Walters spent more than 20 years in Alcatraz and Leavenworth. He had been free on federal parole since May.

In the 1940's, he told a interviewer, "I'd rather be shot down like a mad dog than have the cops take me."

Walters, 58, started his last brush with the law Wednesday night.

A Euless, Tex., policeman stopped his car for investigation. A shootout erupted and Walters fled on foot carrying a shotgun. He suffered a minor wound. The policeman was uninjured.

A night-long manhunt by law officers followed. About daybreak, Hoyt Houston, 49, had just finished breakfast in his Bedford home, three miles from Euless. He went out to a small boat shed to return a kitten to its box, noticed a pair of shoes in the kitten box, looked around, and saw a man sprawled across the seats in his boat. It was Walters.

Together they went into the house. Mrs. Houston, who was there with her 5-year-old daughter Jana, saw Walters was hurt and offered to clean the wound.

The Houstons' other daughter, Pam, 15 hearing the commotion, slipped out a window and ran to a neighbor for help.

As Mrs. Houston was applying first aid to the gunman, police knocked on the door.

Walters told Mrs. Houston to open it and tell the police everything was quite all right. She did so. But the police were suspicious and didn't go away.

Walters ordered the family into the family car. He made Houston sit in front with his wife and nearly hysterical small child at his side, and kept a gun pointed at Houston's head from the back seat. Within minutes the Houston car was halted on a little bridge.

Lawmen at the roadblock tried to talk him into surrendering. Walters wouldn't listen.

While the gangster's attention was momentarily diverted, Texas Ranger Tom Arnold raised his rifle and fired from 100 feet away. The shot hit Walters in the head. Four more pistol shots slammed into Walters from closer range.

Walters was once a member of the gang led by the notorious Hamilton brothers, Raymond and Floyd, who made headlines in the 30's with Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Since then he had dropped from sight behind penitentiary walls.

Walters was one of the few who made a bid to get away from Alcatraz. Shot scaling a fence around the prison, he plunged into the icy waters of San Francisco Bay. When fished out an hour later, he was paralyzed with cold.

University Lost & Found

The University Lost & Found is located in the 1st floor coat check room of the Campus Center. Articles lost or found on campus, must be turned in there to be recorded.

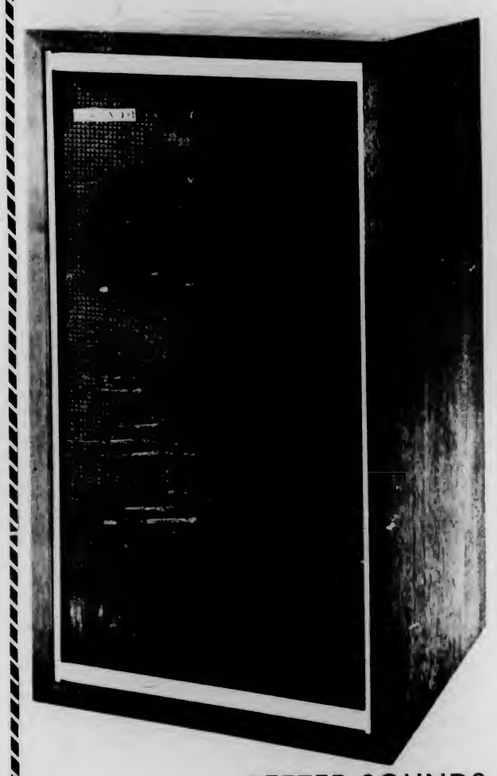
Articles in storage from last spring semester and this summer will be distributed to charitable institutions at the end of this fall's mid-semester date.

We have some articles with names on them who haven't a current address or phone at student information (5-1515).

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Good For You

Though often characterized as a "hotbed of apathy", the UMass community yesterday took a giant step to dispel the image which has haunted it for the past few years. This label has in the past been verified by the actions, or lack of them, of the student body, the halls of the Campus Center were the scene yesterday of a significant action by a significant portion of the student population.

In the past few weeks, the response to the voter registration movement has been feeble at best and many, including ourselves, were beginning to wonder if students were actually going to neglect the use of the franchise which had been so difficult attaining.

Yesterday, though, the story was far different. According to an unofficial figure about 450 people registered at the Campus Center yesterday. Although this figure might seem unimportant on a campus this size, there are two factors which make this turnout a substantial effort.

First of all, some of the people who intend to vote in Amherst have already registered. Although the rate was small, estimated at about twelve per day, the total amount was not one that could be ignored. Secondly, and more importantly, it has been strongly indicated that a large proportion of the student body have registered in their home towns. This aspect has been overlooked and generally not considered in condemnations of the apathy of students.

That the 450 total was significant can be judged from the response of one of the registrars. "We couldn't have handled many more. We've been busy all day."

A great deal of the credit for yesterday's success should go to John Stevens who, more than any other individual, is responsible for the success of the registration drive. His effort kept the drive going.

However, more than any individual, the praise for yesterday's turnout should go mainly to those who registered. It was they who demonstrated, in the face of growing skepticism, that many students do care enough to want a voice in community and national affairs. Though the stigma of apathy still engulfs the community, 450 people yesterday managed to escape its curse.

Arms For The Poor

(Ed. Note: This article was reprinted from the 10/4/71 issue of I. F. Stone's Bi-Weekly.)

The United States is like a man with a brood of hungry, brawling children who insists on keeping an elephant as a house pet. The pet is the Pentagon, and the annual discussion of its huge needs has just begun again in the Senate, as usual with far too little public attention. It looks as though total spending for military purposes this fiscal year will again be about $80 billion, or as much as at the peak of the Vietnam war. Half that amount spent every year for ten years could go a long way toward cleaning up this country, its prisons, its pollution, its schools, its slums. Even the much smaller "peace dividend" from the winding down of the Vietnam war would help at a time when we're stingily shaving 7 cents a day off the meagre school lunches for poor children.

The Peace Dividend Is Gone

But the peace dividend, too, has disappeared in the Pentagon's hungry maw. The "incremental" cost of the Vietnam war, the conservative way the military figure it, will be down from its $24 billion peak to $8 billion this fiscal year, or a saving of $16 billion. The army will be reduced a million men by the end of the fiscal year, a saving of $10 billion. Eliminate the overlap and you still have a saving of $20 to $22 billion. Deduct $12 to $14 billion for military pay raises and inflation—again a liberal estimate—and you still have a net peace dividend of somewhere between $8 and $10 billion. That, too, has disappeared in current budget requests.

The arms race grows more costly and insane, but the fight against it is weakening. Fear of more unemployment is the military's strongest ally. Local pressure from both business and labor makes itself strongly felt in the Senate. The first three major votes on the new defense procurement authorization bill were overwhelmingly defeated. From a long range point of view, the most important was Humphrey's motion to put MIRV funds in escrow until we see the outcome of the SALT talks. MIRV is the single most destabilizing, dangerous and expensive new escalation of the arms race. For the past five years the military, with its industrial and scientific allies, has worked to make MIRV a fait accompli; to limit any agreement on strategic weapons to the number of missiles, allowing a qualitative race to put more and "better" warheads on each missile. Humphrey would have put a stop to any more MIRVing by embargoing this year's funds. Nixon "does not hesitate," he told the Senate, "to take $12 billion in funds appropriated by Congress for hospitals, sewers, food" and put them in escrow. But arms funds are sacred. The motion was beaten Sept. 24, 39 to 12.

McGovern had no better luck the day before. His motion would not have cut this year's budget at all but given the Congress greater leeway when next year's budget comes up. He would have required the President next year to present along with his military budget (1) an alternative budget showing what the military establishment would look like if cut to $60 billion, as suggested in the "Counterbudget" presented by the Urban Coalition and (2) recommendations for job-creating civilian programs to alleviate any hardships caused by the cut in weaponry. "I think that something more useful could be thought up," Fulbright said with admirable understatement at one point in the debate, "than an obsolete weapon." McGovern argued at another point, "military spending is a very poor creator of jobs per dollar spent...a given level of spending in high technology area produces many fewer jobs than the same number of dollars would provide in such priority areas as housing and transportation." But no one was so tactless as to mention that arms spending is a form of welfare for the rich; it may be a poor creator of jobs but it is a major producer of profits. McGovern's motion was beaten 46 to 36.

As always the annual debate was preceded by a "gap" scare, and as usual the scare made headlines while the rebuttal didn't rate the shipping pages. Though the U.S. spends almost half the world's arms bill, and about twice as much as the Soviet Union, it is constantly in danger (according to the Joint Chiefs of Staff) of becoming a second-rate power; to hear their melancholy tales, Mexico is liable to retake the Alamo any day now. This year's gap scare was that the Soviets had secretly developed a new swing-wing bomber, and put the U.S. five years behind in strategic bomber development. Proxmire replied in the Senate Sept. 21 that this Soviet plane was discussed by Laird in his annual defense report two years ago, when he said prototypes had already been produced and tested; its inferiority to the FB-111 (already operational in the Strategic Air Command) is discussed in the 1970-71 edition of Jane's *All The World's Aircraft*; it is a medium bomber (a fact Pentagon propaganda withheld), a potential threat to China or Western Europe, not the U.S., and in any event (as Proxmire said) "is only the latest in a long line of Soviet prototype aircraft, few of which ever go into production." Finally Proxmire drew from Chairman Stennis of Senate Armed Services an admission on the Senate floor that "their (the Soviet's) bomber forces are old and their capability is not as great as ours." That, too, is an understatement; Laird's own budget presentation this year showed that we have three times as many heavy bombers as the Soviet and that their fleet is still declining.

Even In North Vietnam

But none of this had any effect on the Senate when McGovern's motion to slow up development of the B-1, a new strategic bomber, came up. The strategic bomber is obsolete, a rich nation's luxury to keep bomber admirals happy. Fulbright pointed out that if ABMs can shoot down missiles flying at 5,000 miles an hour, they could certainly shoot down the bigger and far slower target of a strategic bomber. McGovern, one of the few bomber pilots in Congress, pointed to what is happening in the skies over North Vietnam. There we are afraid to use our B-52s because they are so vulnerable even to the "rather primitive" SAMs the Soviets have given Hanoi. If strategic bombers cannot safely operate there, how could they penetrate the better defended Soviet Union?

McGovern would have cut the $370 million asked this year for the B-1 to $31 million, restricting all work on it to research and holding up on prototypes. The B-1 is variously estimated to cost from $40 to $75 billion over the next decade. If the big war ever comes, bombers will do their crazy work when it's all over anyway. But the Senate voted McGovern down on a voice vote—he didn't ask for a roll call because only about 12 votes for his motion were visible. So the military juggernaut rolls on. why can't the press pay more attention to this debate, especially since it is only the first round? After the authorization must come the appropriation bill, a second chance to cut the monster's feed allowance. Is there no way to rouse the country against this waste of funds and march to destruction?

Art Buchwald

"Let A Thousand Flowers Bloom"

WASHINGTON—TOP SECRET
MEMORANDUM:
FROM: Wang Po –anti-imperialist Secret Agent 655 (code name Egg Roll), Washington, D.C.
TO: Chu Ping Pi, Political Bureau, Peking
SUBJECT: Situation in the United States at present time vis-a-vis Nixon's trip.

1–There is great confusion here in Washington concerning who is in charge of the American government. President Nixon has been photographed in public and, to prove he was in good health, the capitalist newspapers showed him greeting Emperor Hirohito in Alaska.

2–The big mystery is what has happened to Vice President Spiro Agnew. He has not been photographed with President Nixon for six months. The man who has seemed to replace Agnew in power is the secretary of the treasury, John Connally, who always seems to be at Nixon's side.

3–Another mystery which has most U.S.-watchers confused is that the Supreme Court is now down to seven members. Nixon has promised to appoint two more members but so far he has been unable to find anyone with the same idological philosophy. This has led many observers to believe that there is a power struggle going on in the Department of Justice between the moderates and Martha Mitchell. Martha Mitchell still seems to wield great influence in the government and some believe she is the real power behind the attorney general.

4–Walter Hickel, the former secretary of the interior, is no longer under house arrest in Alaska.

Nixon met with himrecently, indicating a softening of a hard-line stand he took six months ago. In a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars the President said, "Let a thousand flowers bloom," which indicated the Nixon government would welcome advice. But two days later the party line changed again, when Spiro Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Texas that if there was any criticism of the President he would personally purge the dissidents.

5–One of the reasons for the confusion in Washington is that the United States is in serious economic condition and a wage-price freeze has been in effect, which has caused a great deal of bitterness among the workers. The campaign to produce more for Richard Nixon has not succeeded, and few people now are waving their Little Red Books with the "Thoughts of Nixon" at chamber of commerce rallies.

6–Postmaster General Blount has called for an economic boycott against France because France won't help the United States solve its drug problem. The U.S. government said it didn't agree with the postmaster general so there is a power struggle going on there. No one can predict the outcome but Walter Hickel has invited the postmaster general to live with him in Alaska.

7–The opposition party is still in disarray although the Democrats are hoping for a Cultural Revolution in 1972.

8–If you are confused in Peking as to what is going on in Washington, so are most of the American people. The Washington Senators have been exiled to Texas. This has caused great speculation in diplomatic circles as to who will be the next to go.

9–As for Henry Kissinger's visit to Peking next week, my advice is to meet with him and try to have him explain what the political situation is in the United States. If he can't come up with satisfactory answers, I would suggest that Chou En-lai call off the meeting with Nixon. It would be a mistake to talk to Nixon while there is so much chaos in the United States.

10–I will need some more money. You can't believe the prices since Nixon started his War on Inflation.



'I'LL NEED YOUR HELP ON THIS ONE!'

Letters To The Editor

Repent, Ye Sinners

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments of Howard A. Berger in the **Collegian** in reference to the SAM signs painted throughout the campus.

First, last spring's pledge class painted these signs not as a "practical joke", but as an expression to the University community of the pride they felt in the organization they were about to join. Within 24 hours, both the brotherhood and pledges realized that, whatever the motives for the signs being painted, a serious error had been made. We were immediately in contact with Whitmore to try to remove the signs, and efforts have persisted to this day to find a feasible means to remove the "defacement". Short of sandblasting, we have not found any way to remove the signs without additional damage being done to the surfaces. At this time, the resources of our fraternity do not allow us to bear the considerable expense of sandblasting, and we have not embarked on a less expensive method which would complicate the damages to the surfaces.

It is with the realization that some people would react as Mr. Berger has, that we have acted and will continue to act to remedy our mistake as swiftly as we can; a mistake which is far more detrimental to SAM than any other segment of the University community. Until we can find and implement our solution, we can do little but publicly express our regret over what has happened and ask for the understanding and tolerance of the University community.

Rocky Hodgson
Sigma Alpha Mu

Have It Your Way

To the Editor:

Those of us not privy to the secrets of the Universe must stand in awe of the detective work evidenced by the "Young Workers' Liberation League" in their Moratorium Day broadside. They have discovered in American foreign policy the machinations of a sinister Corporate Conspiracy that oppresses foreign workers for its own gluttony. Right on!

But the "Young Workers" want to have it both ways. They seem to think the business-government syndicate is singularly powerful. If that thesis is true, the syndicate would have to be singularly stupid as well, to: (1) permit a protracted conflict in resource-rich Vietnam instead of massive and rapid extermination of non-capitalistic elements; (2) to support a long war that generates an inflation to hinder corporate planning and threaten full value repayment of debts; (3) to tolerate a corporate profits tax that consumes about one-half of returns on investment; (4) to witness phlegmatically the confiscation of copper mines in Chile; (5) to permit the continued rantings of groups like the "Young Workers," who would have been speedily squelched in several "Workers' Paradises" one can think of.

Stranger things have happened in the cuckoo-land of the student ("Worker"?) revolutionary movement, but it is comforting to see that their penchant for implicit contradiction persists while empires fall.

Clark T. Irwin, Jr.

Gordian Knot

To the Editor:

Perhaps M. Guy Ross can untie another Gordian Knot for the benefit of this campus. If students are so smart, why do they go to school?

Mark Johnson

At Ravenna

Despite a sparrow
I come back to you,
my head between my arms,
and I think: why
is night black?
The sun replies
in half-eaten intervals,
sinks down,
grinds to a halt,
and the mechanics
of precision,
left on the tree,
are fulfilled
by your sweaty wonder.
We left the bed at four o'clock.
No wonder the bird cries!

Jerome Nathanson

Big H

Have you heard the word?
Harrison's back.
Spent the summer in Corsica - sunning on sordid beaches,
Painting in the blue-deep coves.
He met a girl - the girl.
Long, brown hair; eyes as black as a bat.
So he says.
Can you imagine -- the girl!
What the world has been waiting for for centuries.
Venus Adonna, Mary Magdalene, Florence Nightingale,
and Raquel Welch all rolled into one.
Says he can't remember exactly.
Lost all recollection of time.
Like the world stopped turning and his mind took off into space,
And he was engulfed by this pungent feeling and ever in front of him this beautiful face.
Lips and eyes and nose, but mostly lips.
Like the parting of the continents with the seas flowing in between.
Sweet juices of life.
Yeh, it was good.
But you know how it is.
She comes and she goes.

Swan Song

"Sweet Jesus," he thought,
"If I get through this one..."
Not that it really matters—Or does it.
He shouldn't take it so seriously.
After all it isn't a matter of life and death.
He'll still be alive tomorrow no matter what.
That's the biggest kick. Maybe it's harder to go on living, to really face up to yourself.
"Shit, what difference does it make?
Let the bastards tear me to pieces.
As long as I give it all I've got,
there's no reason to be ashamed.
The joke's on them anyway."

910 rr

Rest In Peace

The angry face of time scowls the hours away.
The tired face of time sleeps all day.
And the withered face of time whithers the flowers away.
I wonder if my roses will bloom again today.
I cannot be expected to live a carefree life if all my time must so be spent,
Listening to the pleas of the guilty innocent,
And raking up the leaves of yesterday.
Perhaps our General's war has cried you all to sleep.

A Question - And Answers

The question of homosexuality is now, more than ever, one which modern society must face openly. The following article, submitted by individuals belong to the Student Homophile League is one of the first attempts to publicize information concerning the subject. Bear in mind that the following paragraphs were written by specific individuals in an attempt to deal honestly and constructively with the issues. What follows is not intended as a statement of group position, nor will it give specific advice to any individual; it is written under the assumption that one acts more responsibly when one is best informed.

QUESTION: What are the options open to someone who feels he or she may be a homosexual?

In dealing with one's supposed homosexuality, as in dealing with any of the crucial issues in one's life, there are several avenues which may be followed.

FIRST: One may choose to ignore the issue, feeling that a direct confrontation with the facts may not be in one's best interest at the present time. Homosexuality does not necessarily imply a sexual frigidity or impotence with regard to one's relationships with the opposite sex. Usually it merely implies a sexual preference, either in fantasy or reality, to have meaningful sexual experiences with members of the same sex. Many homosexuals find it easy and beneficial to marry, to raise children, and to blend in favorably with the straight world that surrounds them. Yet among the happiest of those who do marry and raise a family are those who have found a constructive way to express their inner feelings and desires.

SECOND: For some, the most rational option is an attempt to rid themselves of all homosexual feelings, in other words, "to go straight". For most people who choose this route, professional consultation, either with a psychologist or psychiatrist, proves to be the valuable and rational source of aid. Not all people who seek professional aid in "going straight" do succeed in accomplishing their goal. Success is due in large part ot a combination of the following factors: (1) the desire to become totally heterosexual must be paramount, (2) the relative age of the individual must be young (under 30), (3) a degree of past success with heterosexual relationships must be evident.

Bear in mind, also, that not all professionals, those with PhD's and MD's beside their name, believe in the possibility or necessity of an individual's becoming "totally straight". A fourth factor to consider, therefore, in seeking aid is the degree of dedication any certain professional has in helping one to reach one's goals.

THIRD: For those who have felt no desire nor any success inexercising the above two options, the option of honest acceptance, and discrete self-admission often proves to be most advantageous. Most of the membership of the Student Homophile League candidly admit to themselves and to each other that the decision to accept their own homosexuality was one of the most beneficial decisions they have ever made. Through SHL, they have found new ways of confronting the various implications of their feelings in relation to the world in which we all live. Without SHL, many admit they would lost at times in the alienating world of "straight" society.

To those of you who have read this article and who may still desire more information on the issue, the members of the Student Homophile League invite and welcome any questions, either by phone, in person, or in writing. If the demand for information is great enough, and if the editors of this paper are so willing, we will attempt further columns on these issues in the coming months. Feel free to drop by at the Student Homophile League office, room 413E, Student Union or call 545-0154.



"Call The NASA Space Center — I've Got An Idea For Another Trip Before November 1972"

There's Baloney In Your Baloney

WASHINGTON AP—A carton of eggs with four substandard eggs is still a Grade AA carton. A package of bologna with 31 per cent fat is cleared for sale. So is a chicken containing 13 per cent water.

The handbooks of federal food inspectors and graders don't read that way, but the guidelines they follow mean that consumer protection laws tend to bend here and there in practice.

The bending, in official parlance, is called tolerances. In consumer terms, it's an expensive practice. For example, the General Accounting Office has estimated that a 1 per cent increase in the water content of poultry costs consumers $32 million a year.

While federal laws forbid interstate sales of any food, drug or cosmetic that is adulterated or misbranded, government regulators follow a guiding principle that can't be found in a law book.

Here's how the principle works: Regulators look at, say, the spice processor they regard as the nation's most efficient, and determine that the best he can do is keep the number of whole dead insects in each lot at four. Therefore, four or less is tolerable; more than four is illegal.

The regulatory process involves "recognizing that although you strive for perfection, you don't get it," said Thomas Brown, head of compliance in the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Foods.

The FDA acknowledged that it has a set of secret administrative guidelines for food. Brown provided specific examples of the tolerances but refused to provide a complete copy.

In the other bastion of federal food inspection, the Agriculture Department, the tolerances and guidelines tend to be public.

The department's regulations on water in poultry originally specified that no bird could absorb more than 12 per cent water while being dipped in ice water to cool the carcass. But in drawing up the guidelines, the department permitted a fifth of the birds to absorb as much as 13 per cent and still pass inspection.

Regulations forbid sale of bologna, hot dogs and other cooked sausage products containing more than 10 per cent water. But the guidelines which interpret the regulations require automatic detention only of products containing more than 13 per cent water.

The system for regulating fat content in hot dogs is the same, but the figures are different. They can contain up to 30.6 per cent fat and be cleared routinely, or up to 31.6 per cent fat before inspectors clamp down.

Officials say they're confident the fat guidelines are effective because the department's retail sampling programs have shown that the average fat content of cooked sausage products is about 28 per cent.

Tolerances also crop up in the grading programs administered by the Department of Agriculture for olives, apples, lemons, eggs and virtually everything that grows.

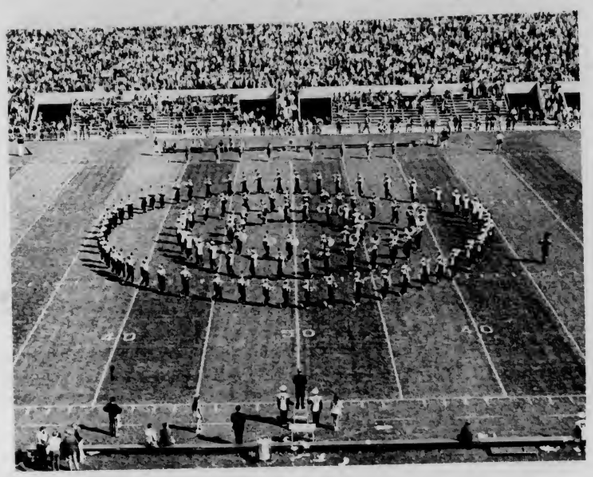
The system for eggs is typical. Eggs are graded AA, A, B or C on the basis of size, shell condition, size and nature of the yolk and white, and location of the air cell.

A carton of AA eggs in a supermarket need contain only eight eggs of top grade. Two are permitted to be of Grade A quality. The eggs may be of lowest quality, meaning there might be small blood clots, visible germ development in the yolk or a cracked but non-leaking shell.

Asked why the tolerances were kept from the public is that some felt if you tell the industry this is the level at which you take action, the industry will take this level and shoot for it.

"Now comes the era of consumerism. I think the public has a right to know the level at which we'll take action.

"It's going to be a hell of a job explaining to the consumer. But it's better than having to explain every time why we don't release them."



This Saturday at the Football Stadium mum corsages will be sold. This sale is being sponsored by the Floriculture Club of Stockbridge College. Profits will be used for scholarships for Floriculture freshmen. Prices will range from $1.00 to $1.50. That's the UMass marching Band.

Fancy Pants
Like double knits or a really nice pair of wide wale cords for that special occasion.
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sale
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J104/KNU was - 17.00 NOW - 14.00 HIGH TABLE 22" DIA. X 28" H.
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Open Fridays til 9
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3,900 sq. mi. of Land For Sale In Florida

NEW YORK (AP)—If you know of anyone who would consider buying 2.5 million acres of Florida real estate for $1.625 billion, with only $487 million down, there's a man here who would like to hear from them.

The various parcels involved total more than the size of Delaware and Rhode Island together. At 3,900 square miles, they outmeasure Los Angeles County or Yellowstone National Park.

Peter Hilton, a business consultant who operates Corporate Diversification, Ltd., is trying to find a buyer for the properties, which are to be sold in one block.

Hilton said "The property has vast and varied development possibilities, with existing mineral deposits, forests, water homesites, recreational facilities, urban and rural tracts."

And while "almost totally unexploited to date," he added, the properties already are "generating several million dollars income annually."

"Who is the seller?" he was asked.

"I won't tell you," he said, "but it involves one family which has been accumulating the estate since 1892." The family strictly forbade identification, he said.

The parcels, he said, are held in various names by about 250 legatees, although the entire deal apparently can be transacted with the senior legatee, who is said to own 60 per cent of the acreage.

The land currently is held in a trust, Hilton said, adding that "because of diverse family interests it is preferable to liquidate in the toto in a single sale to one or multiple buyers simultaneously."

Here are some of the details or clues about "The Pandora Project" that Hilton is circulating among the heads of the country's largest corporations, whom he feels are the only ones capable of buying. The words are largely his.

—It is in various parcels in 25 different counties. The smallest is 348 acres and the largest 402,000 acres, or more than 600 square miles.

—There are more than 500 miles of water frontage on lakes, rivers, canals and the continental coast. Ninety-five per cent of the land is stated to be high, dry and fenced. More than 300 miles of paved highways skirt or traverse it.

—One 348-acre tract is bound on one side by a six-mile seawall recently built, and on the other almost entirely by a medium-size city. About 50 per cent of the land is an 18-hole golf course. A copy of the proposed zoning indicates 14,000 apartment suites could be built on the site.

Hilton said the price of the land at $710 an acre was developed after a two-year study by land appraisers, timbermen, assayers and bankers.

So far, he said, little progress has been made toward finding a buyer.

Interested?

Crisis In UMass Medical Care?

Amherst, Mass.--"We take it as axiomatic that the crisis in medical care is in the delivery and not in the nature of the care itself." This statement from the research proposal of a group of investigators at the University of Massachusetts pinpoints the urgent need for reorganization in our medical system, especially in the area of outpatient care.

The role of outpatient care in America is expanding enormously, but there is no organized body of knowledge which can be used to evaluate an existing outpatient facility or to help in designing a new one. Financed by $165,000 two-year grant from the U.S. Health Services and Mental Health Administration, an interdisciplinary team of researchers from the departments of industrial engineering and operations research and sociology hopes to remedy this situation.

The principal director, Dr. Edward J. Rising, and the co-principal investigators, Dr. Richard J. Giglio, Dr. Frank C. Kaminsky and Dr. Eugene Piedmont, plan to construct a general planning methodology which can be used to evaluate, design, and improve various types of outpatient facilties.

Mathematical-computer models of individual facilities at the University of Massachusetts Infirmary and Albany Medical College have already been constructed and implemented and have proved extremely effective in dealing with such problem areas as excessive waiting time for patients, proper scheduling procedures, and efficient staffing. The team plans to study and build models of several other facilities of varying types before synthesizing them into a general model operative for all outpatient facilities.

Since these facilities constitute a vast, costly system, the value of improving their effectiveness is self- evident. It has long been known that hospital inpatient facilities are overused and costly and that the doctor with his "little black bag" is an anachronism for most of our population. The team at the University of Massachusetts hopes to offer solutions for the planning and operation of outpatient facilities which appear to be the trend of the future in the delivery of medical care.

Three Cars Totaled

An auto accident involving three vehicles occured at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Fearing Street yesterday afternoon at approximately 4:00 P.M.

All three vehicles were declared totaled by Amherst Police who responded to the call. Two of the operators received minor injuries and were treated.

One of the vehicles was owned by the Daily Collegian.

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Leathers, corduroys, furs, sweaters, 13 button navy wool pants, field coats, parkas, authentic Pea coats, suedes, tunics, M-43's, M.B.T. pants & shirts, storm coats, boots, hats.
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We would also like to be an inexpensive outlet for any handmade items (jewelry, pottery, weaving, macrame, woodwork, etc.)
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Lettuce–lots of it. And mayonnaise.
Juicy, red tomato slices.
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(Two blocks North of Kingsgate Plaza)
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Our Hamburger Patties are quality assured by Swift & Co., Springfield, Mass.
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Dems Warn Radicals Against Intimidation

WASHINGTON AP—Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien warned Thursday against "attempts at intimidation or threats" from the far left or far right and said those unwilling to work for reform within the party should go elsewhere.

Speaking a day after party regulars smashed a move by reform elements to name Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa to a key convention post, O'Brien told the Democratic National Committee that reform rules to guarantee minority rights do not permit anyone to make winning a requirement for staying in the party.

"Persons unwilling to participate in the work of the Democratic party on this democratic basis had better look elsewhere for a political home, fourth, fifth or sixth party notwithstanding," O'Brien said.

He declined to name a target but former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has said that failure by the Democrats to reform their party could lead to a fourth party of the left in the 1972 presidential election.

O'Brien made clear in talking to newsmen later that his words were not aimed at Hughes, who pledged to keep up his fight for reform within the party. O'Brien sidestepped making a similar disclaimer on McCarthy.

Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, the 47-year-old black attorney who beat Hughes for the post of acting chairman of the Credentials Committee with the backing of party regulars, pledged "obedience to the spirit and the letter of the guidelines" reforming delegate selection procedures.

"These rules are going to be obeyed," she said.

The credentials panel will deal with what is expected to be a large number of delegate challenges resulting from the guidelines developed by a special party commission and approved last February by the National Committee.

Mrs. Harris also said in a speech to the committee that reform was not the issue in her battle against Hughes "because this party has set its feet firmly on the road to full access for all interested persons to the Democratic party.

"We can leave that road only at the risk of wrecking that party-a wisk we do not intend to take," she said,-urging steps to repair what she termed "a continuing lack of trust" displayed in the fight over her election.







AIRCRAFT AIRLIFT-Spectators in foreground watch Wednesday as a giant helicopter ferries a twin-engine Cessna aircraft over Grand Central Parkway in New York City. The helicopter lifted the Cessna from LaGuardia Airport and transported it to the nearby grounds of the Academy of Aeronautics, where the aircraft will be used to train students. Police closed the parkway for about 15 minutes, while the operation was in progress.

Coming Soon: Bike Racks

Facilities for bicycle parking cannot be improved until about the first of the year, according to George A. Norton, Director of the Physical Plant. The lack of an operating budget for the current year has made it "impossible" for the University to purchase the racks needed, he told the **Collegian** today.

He said approximately 20 racks will be needed in the academic area and an unknown number in the dormitory area. The cost of a good quality rack is approximately $185.00.

Further delay is anticipated by Norton, who pointed out that the purchases must be sent out for bids. It takes about two weeks for a bidder to be chosen, orders must be processed and time is needed for delivery.

"If all goes well", Norton says, "the problem should be nearly eliminated before Spring of 1972."

WARM UP
with the
ENDLESS KNIGHTS
on
SATURDAY
(FOLLOWING THE GAME)
AT THE
CHEQUERS
9:30 -12:30
Hoo-Rah-Rah: Rhode Island

Senate Committee Cuts Military Asst. By 20%

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 7 to 6 today to cut this year's Military Assistance Program by 20 per cent.

The vote came a day after the committee voted to put a ceiling on aid to Cambodia, an action that the State Department said could seriously threaten the ability of that Southeast Asian nation to defend itself.

Today's action, cutting the U.S. military aid to other nations from $765 million to $565 million, was taken after efforts to reduce the program even further failed on a series of 6 to 6 tie votes.

The committee voted Wednesday to impose a $250 million limit on military and economic aid to Cambodia for this fiscal year. The committee also voted to limit the American civilian and military personnel in Cambodia to 200.

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Franconia is seeking qualified transfer students for Spring (Feb. 15) and Fall 1972 admission. Students who are ready to play an active role in planning their education are invited to apply.
For application, catalog or interview appointment contact Admissions, Box R.S.

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Applications Available: Rooms 109 & 111, Campus Center
Applications Due: Noon, Oct. 18
Selections: (by appointment) Tues. Evening, Oct. 19

Four Dates Given For Teaching Exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throught the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled **Score Users** which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Elmont, Swed Emerge Victors

On October 3, a University Whist Tournament was sponsored by Gorman House of Central Area as part of their new Social Program. Thirty students played valiently for the Whist Title, prizes, and Trophies. By midnight, two remained undefeated; In front of Third Place John Morse and Estelle Hardy of Gorman House and Second Place Paul Slack and John Boncoddo both of South Prospect St., Amherst, stood, or leaned, Al Elmont and Tom Swed, Victorious!



THE VICTORS

Sen. Javits Proposes Tax Cut For Job Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged the Senate Finance Committee Thursday to add to President Nixon's tax cut bill a new tax credit plan designed to produce 500,000 additional jobs.

He said this would fill a gap in the President's proposals, adding that he saw little chance these would restore full employment.

Under the Javits amendment, an employer whose employes worked more man-days in the current year than the previous one would be eligible for a tax credit of $4 per man-day or about $1,000 per year.

A credit may be subtracted from taxes due. Javits estimated the total cost at $41.8 billion the first year.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., asked the panel to add to the $15.5 billion House-passed tax cut a $3.5 billion program designed to aid chiefly families at or below the poverty level.

Such families would be given federal payments to reimburse them for sales taxes paid on food and for state and local property taxes.

The South Carolinian's proposal also would include a tax credit of up to $325 per year for expenses paid by a family to send a child to college.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK
Adam and his staff are available evenings for free hair care classes and demonstrations for any men's or women's groups.



If it has to do with hair, (men's or women's) Adam and his staff will do it perfectly.
The Chopping Block is located at 26 Main St. Amherst, second floor. Open 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays; 9 to 5 Saturdays. For appointment call 253-9293 or 253-9271.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Volkswagen Bus, completely reworked and liveable in. $725. Call 253-9968, ask for Chris, Rm. #3.
tf10-18

1968 VW Fastback, $1100, good car and value. 545-0465.
tf10-21

'68 VW Camper, white, exc. cond., fact instld. gdyr. polyglass widetrds., 2 new studded snowtires, new valves/rings 40,000 miles, $2400 - 863-9249.
tf10-18

1964 Chevy Impala, 3 speed, hurst shifter with A 283 cu. in. Engine runs well, dependable excellent radio, $150. Call Jeff at 546-8913.
tf10-18

1971 Buick Opel wagon red AM-FM, 18000 mi., excellent condition, asking 2295 will talk. Call 863-8005 after 6 p.m.

69 VW Bug $1200 or Best Offer. Tel: 665-1107 after 5:30 exc. Tues.
tf 10-15

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 219-8193.
tf10-29

1968 Austin Healy Sprite - 38,000 miles, $600. Must sell. Call 253-2548. Ned after 9 p.m.
tf 10-18

1963 V.W. Bus. Runs well. $150. 546-5127
tf 10-15

1968 Cougar XR7. 253-7769 or 665-4152.
tf 10-15

1965 Dodge Coronet 440 Conv P.S. Auto. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 253-9653 after 6 p.m.
tf 10-18

65 Mustang, conv. 35p., good mechanical cond., straight six, 30 miles per gal., $250 or best offer. Call 549-1013 bet. 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
tf10-20

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1968 Bultaco 360cc Elbandito. New eng., new clutches. Excel. shape. Must sell. $350 or best offer. Call 584-4066 anytime.
tf 10-15

Bultaco Metralla 250 CC, very fast, inspected, road racing fairing, 5 speed. Ask $495. Offers. 549-0017.
tf 10-15

1969 Triumph T100C Trophy 500, Mint condition, 8,000 miles. 546-7509.
tf 10-15

FOR SALE

Guitar - Fender Villager acoustic 12 string guitar, excellent condition. 546-7509.
10-15

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3631.
tf10-20

AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio-Cassette Player/ Recorder $170. Call Paul at 256-6967 after 6.
tf10-15

9' x 12' Tent; Sleeps 4-5 comfortably. Used one season. Asking $35 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858.
tf 10-19

65 Chevy with '68 rebuilt engine; new tires and shocks; runs well. Priced to sell fast; $450 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858.
tf 10-19

Kenwood 140-X Amp For Sale 200-Watts out used one year. List new $460. Will take best offer. Call Rich 253-6303.
tf 10-18

Guild F35 and F47 with hard cases. Call 6-9332.
tf10-21

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic, 55MM., one year old, $165. Call 253-9968, ask for Chris in room #3.
tf10-18

200 MM Nikkor lens brand new, must sell immed., only $125 includes guarantee, and leather case. Call 549-6411
tf10-19

Fiat 68, Spydr. sell as parts, 337-6625.
tf10-18

Custom built amp. 100 wts. plus hatchingtwin spks. 12". Both beautifully constructed!! Can be seen at Guitar wkshp. in Northampton $250.
tf10-19

1970 Honda 350 Scrambler Good cond. $450, or best offer. Please call Bill, 549-6057.
tf 10-15

165-14 snow tires. Semperit Radials 2 mounted on MGB Disc wheels $50 pr. Call 549-6087.
tf 10-15

Classic black 4-door 1950 Mercedes Benz $250. Call Jeff Kelly 253-7303.
tf 10-15

Foreign Auto Parts Pirelli, Michelin, Bosch, Lucas, Meiric Hardware, Alfa Romeo spares, wheels, snow tires. Call Herb 256-8781
tf 10-19

Yamaha Classical guitar w/case. Exc. Cond. $80 Call Artie 201 Chadbourne 5-2680 or 5-2641.
tf 10-18

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Snide Co. Route 1, Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230.
tf10-18

HELP WANTED

$50 for one day's labor. Roofing experience helpful. Roof a one story shed/tar paper & sealer. Call 533-6651 (Holyoke).
tf10-21

WANTED

Girls bike at least 3 speeds. Contact Mrs. Riley. Tel. 253-7151.
tf10-15

2 V.W. tires. 5.60 x 15. Ted 546-9231.
10-15

RIDE WANTED

To Baltimore or Washington D.C. Oct. 21 or 22, will share expenses. Call Susan 6-1471.
tf10-19

Ride wanted every Tue.-Thurs. to Palmer. Call 283-7708.
tf 10-15

FOR RENT

One bedroom Apt. Available Nov. 1. 1150 a month includes utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2641.
tf 10-20

Town House Apt. to share with another girl in Amherst. Own room possible. Call 584-2273.
tf10-21

PERSONAL

BBII is 21! Hapy Birthday, Toots. Love, MB.
10-15

Pamela Nolan (Bright red lights on a Marquee!). Hope you enjoy it.
10-15

Serena: I hope that your nineteenth birthday is a memorable and happy one tomorrow. Love Steve.
10-15

Rm. 301 6-6822 organizational meeting for Cubha Mo. At U OWF.
tf10-15

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 8th floor to a party Friday night at 8.
tf10-31

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommates wanted $60 a month includes utilities, age 20-25. Call after 6 p.m. ask for Jean if no answer keep trying 586-2986.
tf10-15

Wanted-I need a place to live. Desire own room in a house or on a farm with other people. Call Mark at 256-8766.
tf10-15

APT. AVAILABLE

Ideal for advanced female grad. student, room and board, in lieu of assistance with 2 schoolage children 549-3653.

SERVICES

I'll fix your rough smokey car so it's just like new. Call Wendell at 256-8638. I fix Volkswagons too.
tf10-26

Auto Repairs. Points, plugs and minor engine repair. Winterize your car now. Call Wayne at 546-6535 or Al at 546-6447.
tf 10-15

I'll be more than happy to sew your new clothes. Call anytime and ask for Ann. 1-28 7892.
tf 10-15

TYPING

Expert typing done at home. Previous experience in theses work. Electric typewriter. Call 584-5377. Mrs. Orsini.
tf 10-18

Typing -theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601.
tf10-18

Will type papers quickly, accurately, & inexpensively!! Call Steffi 6-8024. Please keep calling.
tf10-19

MUSICIANS

Versified good drummer w exp. Looking for estab. rock type band. Have place to practice! Call Scott 253-7210 nights.
tf10-19

REWARD

Reward-for finding a pair of black rim glasses, lost around Hampden Dining Commons (10/5). If found please call Don 6-8292.
10-15

ENTERTAINMENT

The Beatles in Yellow Submarine plus exciting shorts going steady Sat. Oct. 16 at 6, 8, 10 Mahar Aud. Join the fun this Homecoming Weekend.
tf 10-15

LOST

Guy who took grey suitcase (S.M.T.) on bus from Springfield to Amherst, please return it. I need my clothes. Nancy Jones 6-7916.
tf 10-15

Reward: Blue & green afghan in David's bag. Lost in C.C. Please return to "Lost & Found".
tf 10-20

Read Poor Richard's This Week

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 on Saturday for the State School. All interested people are welcome. There will be a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Rm. 168 CC for all interested in field trip.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
Family time, 6:30 p.m. tonight. 971 CC; LTC, immediately following at 8:30; Don't forget College Life next Wed. at 8 p.m. PTL.

CEQ:
There will be a 'glass crushing party' (for recycling purposes) at the Amherst landfill, Sunday from 10 a.m. on. Everyone invited.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving Sunday for Florence Cong. Church from Newman Center at 8:35; Bus station across from Morrill at 8:37; Hamlin House at 8:40; and Emerson house at 8:45.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE:
Country comfort coffee house Friday (today) at 8 p.m. in Crabtree basement. Performers and listeners invited.

HILLEL:
Friday evening services tonight 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel office.
Brunch Sunday 11 a.m. Commonwealth Room, SU. David Wyman speaking on the conflict within the American Jewish Community during the holocost. Lox and bagels.

INDEX:
Photo meeting at 6:30 on Monday in Rm. 401 SU.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS:
CUSP (Council of Undergraduate Psychology Majors) and the Psych dept. are sponsoring a Graduate School information night on Oct. 20 from 8-10 p.m. in Herter 231. Faculty members representing each area of the dept. will answer your questions. Later there will be time for faculty members to talk with students regarding a particular area of interest.

KENNEDY UPPER:
Six comedy classics tonight in Mahar Aud. 6:45-8:15-10 p.m.

NAIADS:
Please read Naiads bulletin board in WOPE to note schedule change. Composition work to begin Monday-- sign up for compositions, if you haven't.

OH RESIDENTS:
Everyone is welcome to attend the Free Mirkwood coffee house on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Grayson main lounge.

OUTING CLUB:
Meeting Monday at 6:30 in Rm. 165 CC. Slides; upcoming trips; Halloween party at Knox Cove; Rock climbing; equipment sales; etc.

PRE LAW STUDENTS:
All students interested in applying to Law School should contact Harvey Stone, pre-law advisor, E-22 Maduner-- It is especially important that seniors be the process of applying to law schools see Mr. Stone as soon as possible.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
There will be an important meeting of the recreation society at 7 p.m. in Rm. 174-176 CC on Monday. We will be discussing our upcoming Mountain climbing trip and other future activities. Please try and attend.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FILM SERIES:
Silkscreening course offered in Leverett. Building of a screen and inks will be included. Starts Wednesday, Oct. 20. Call 549-3631.

LOST:
Dog- Black with some white. Part lab & part hound. Answers to Guy. Has tag that says Springfield--Jeff Erlichman 549-0519.
Columbus H.S. ring with initials DJC. If found, call Dan 6-8789.
Thursday, a black umbrella somewhere between Machmer & Bartlett Hall. Please return it if you found it. Call Dan: 6-8789.
Navy blue knitted small pocketbook. Has important ID's and cards inside. Please return if found. Call 546-7585.

FOUND:
Dorm key...claim at Franklin Commons.
Money colored cat near Gorman. Needs good home desperately. Call 6-6432.

PINNING:
Judi Woll, '74, Thoreau to Joe Correia, '72, Phi Lamda Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Ellen Barish, '71, to Sidney Zonn, '72.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces is sensitive, Leo is flamboyant, Gemini is versatile, Aries is original, Aquarius is inventive, Taurus is determined. Each and every sign possesses individual and identifiable characteristics. Cancer is protective, Virgo is health concious, Libra is artistic, Scorpio is intense, Sagittarius can be pontifical and Capricorn can wait for the right time.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check reservations, appointments. Not wise to delegate duties. Get job done-yourself. Some now are apt to be careless-with your time, money. Know this and be self starter. Reward is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slight delay actually can work in your favor. Maintain natural pace. Refuse to panic. Apparent confusion over funds will be rectified. Apply light touch. What you need will be forthcoming. Act like you know it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be wary of commitment which could prevent you from making constructive moves. Means allow yourself freedom to be independent. Treac to do battle. Means keep the peace especially inner peace. Some of your natural qualities, abilities receive added appreciation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer clear of neighbors, relatives who are anxious to do battle. Means keep the peace-especially inner peace. Some of your natural qualities, abilities receive added appreciation.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Highlight versatility. Use material at hand-in your own, unique manner. Message will become increasingly clear. Sagittarius is involved. Money situation may be muddled. Young person brings solution.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): What appears clear sailing needs a second look. Realize that slight delay is no reason for discouragement! Leo person can show you how to hurdle or bypass obstacle. Listen and learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work in conjuction with associates, those familiar with your likes, dislikes. Grass is not necessarily greener far away. Realize this; get busy with what is available. Hold off on journey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial situation improves. Friendly persuasion can be constructively utilized. Highlight diplomacy. Gift purchase now brings favorable reaction. Be considerate. Remember anniversaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be trying too much at once. Expanding too quickly now would be an error. Accent is on willingness to check contracts, agreements and to be aware of potential. Pisces figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some may ask for more than you are ready to give; heed your own counsel. Lunar emphasis is on long-haul rather than short range view. You have some preparing to do-review lessons, material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some wishes can now be fulfilled. Key is to utilize wide range of contracts. Promises are fine-but take steps to reinforce needs. If a self starter, you get going on road to productivity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain necessary rights, permissions. You are in a hurry to get going. But you will retrace steps unless paper work first is cleared. Know this and act accordingly. Contract could be an issue.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, appreciative of the arts and could have musical ability. Your voice often has been termed unusually. Recent emotional bruise is being healed. If single, marriage could be upcoming.

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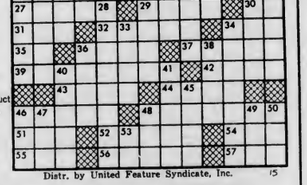
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Soak up
4 Strip of leather
9 Contend
12 Organ of hearing
13 Numbers game
14 Kind
15 Attributes to
17 Dipper
19 Head of Catholic Church
20 Characteristic of
21 Quarrel
23 Posts
27 Manifests concern
29 Part of stove
30 Pronoun
31 Native metal
32 Manufactures
34 The urial
35 Note of scale
36 Enclosure for animals
37 South American mammal
39 Eatable
42 Seasoning
43 Retained
44 Filament
46 Near
48 Holds back
51 Swiss river
52 Mortification
54 Vast age
55 Baker's product
56 Domesticates
57 Arid

DOWN
1 Dry, as wine
2 Paddle
3 Make ready
4 Undergarment
5 Carries
6 Rights (abbr.)
7 Near
8 Most courteous
9 Television
10 Sick
11 Piece out
16 Lavish fondness on
18 Related
20 Wash
21 Tally
22 Peels
24 Emblem
25 Nothing
26 Begin
28 Tiniest
33 Matured
34 Boxed
36 Hints
38 A continent
40 Task
41 Subject of discourse
45 The sweetsop
46 Headgear
47 Burma tribesman
48 Male sheep
49 Click beetle
50 Vessel's curved planking
53 Exclamation

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

I	T	S		P	R	E	S	S		A	T	E
S	A	C		R	I	A	T	A		L	O	O
T	R	A	C	E		T	A	L	K	E	R	S
		L	A	T	E		R	E	E			
R	E	P	R	E	S	S		S	L	O	T	S
E	G		E	N	T	E	R		P	A	R	T
E	R	N		P	O	V	E	S		T	A	I
D	E	E	P		P	E	N	A	L		I	R
S	T	E	A	M		N	A	T	I	O	N	S
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B	A	T	T	L	E	S		A	E	S	O	P
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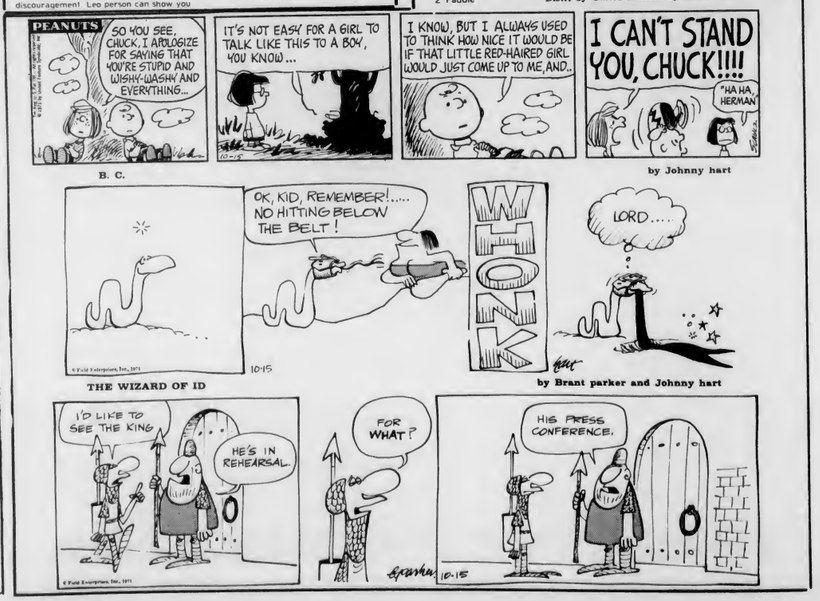


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Mathews SHOES

Amherst Mass.



Dan Kamal

For the Celtics, the Glover just doesn't dit.

* * * *

Larry Naviaux should let his specialty units play all the Terrier games on offense.

* * * *

All the Pirates have is hitting. Richie Hebner has hit three home runs since the playoffs began. So what does Murtaugh do? He benches him. That's strategy?

* * * *

Greg Landry, FORMER UMass STAR, was named NFC offensive player of the week by AP. Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

* * * *

UMass shouldn't have given BU such a warm welcome into the Yankee Conference.

* * * *

Duane Thomas had one comment for newsmen after Monday night's game in which he saw action for the first time this season: "I came to play." Whoopee!

* * * *

What's to get excited about? The Jets are virtually crippled.

* * * *

If only the Pirates had Vernon Law.

* * * *

Larry Cannon jumped the ABA Denver Rockets for the Memphis Pros; Jimmy Jones jumped the Pros for the Utah Stars. Why doesn't Julius jump the Squires for UMass?

* * * *

Marty Pattin and Tommy Harper are supposedly quiet, business-like ballplayers. Lew Krausse is supposedly not. Pattin and Harper will learn; Krausse already knows.

* * * *

I keep waiting for the Brewers to send the Red Sox someone else.

* * * *

The UMass soccer team has yet to be scored on. That's defense, or goalkeeping, or both.

* * * *

Dock Ellis talks a lot and has a sore pitching arm. Maybe he's in the wrong profession.

* * * *

George Scott says he wants to be the leader of the Milwaukee Brewers. They're lucky they're in last place already.

* * * *

Pennington to Schubert looks like one hell of a combination. Now if only they can heal.

* * * *

The Detroit Lions have got to the opposing quarterback three times this season! Good thing they got rid of Karras.

* * *

Dick O'Connell is cleaning house. But he kept Eddie Kasko; the house is still a bit dusty.

* * * *

The UMass hockey team is a definite ECAC Division II contender. How about a new hockey rink? In fact, how about A hockey rink?

* * * *

Who's paying Nixon's phone bill?

* * * *

Don Pavletich is gone. What did he look like, anyway?

Series Takes A Turn...

Briles Hurls Bucs To One Game Advantage

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Righthander Nelson Briles, who fashioned a two-hit, 4-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday and pushed the Pittsburgh's Pirates to the threshold of their first world championship since 1960, wound up crying about it.

The victory, achieved at the expense of a team Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver has called the best in baseball history, was the Pirates' third straight and gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

It brought Briles, acquired from St. Louis in the off-season and only a spot starter since, a standing ovation from a crowd of 51,377 when he came to bat in the eighth inning.

So he cried.

The Orioles are taking a three-game losing streak and, according to Frank Robinson, the challenge of finding out how deep their courage runs.

Saturday, when the Series resumes at Baltimore, the Orioles will be facing a Pittsburgh team that is one victory from the greatest comeback in nearly a half-century of World Series history.

The Pirates can reach that pinnacle if they beat the Orioles in the sixth game. They would then become the first team to lose the opening two games of a World Series and then post four successive triumphs.

If the Pirates can do it, they will have done it with a maligned pitching staff that has been nothing less than sensational since moving into Three Rivers Stadium for the third game.

Tuesday Steve Blass got the job done with a three-hitter. Wednesday night Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti got the job done with 81-3 innings of one hit relief. And Thursday Briles topped them all.

Briles allowed a second inning single by Brooks Robinson and then kept the Orioles hitless until Boog Powell singled in the seventh.

Robinson, however, also was to underscore the Orioles' futility before the game was over when he committed the ninth error made by the usually impeccable fielding club as the Pirates scored without a hit in the third inning.

Briles, who put together only four complete games while posting an 8-4 record during the regular season, did not allow one Baltimore runner to reach second base and faced only 29 hitters-two over the minimum.

Briles struck out just two but also walked only two. He went to a full count on only two other batters while throwing just 99 pitches.

The Pirates, meanwhile, got started early against Dave McNally, the ace of the Baltimore staff, with Rob Robertson hitting the first pitch in the second inning for a home run.

Briles and Roberto Clemente, collecting his ninth hit, also drove in runs for the Pirates while Gene Clines scored on a wild pitch.

Briles missed his turn in the playoffs when he reinjured his thigh while warming up for the third game against the San Francisco Giants. But the only thing he missed this time was the Baltimore bats.

After Robertson connected in the second, the Pirates cracked through for another run in the game inning when Manny Sanguillen singled, stole second and rode home on a single by Briles.

In the third the Pirates embarrassed the three-time American League champions by scoring without a hit.

Gene Clines opened the inning by walking, took second as Clemente grounded out, streaked to third when Robinson bobbed Robertson's grounder and scored on McNally's wild pitch.

The Pirates made it 4-0 in the fifth, chasing McNally on Clines' triple and Clemente's single.

Briles took it the rest of the way for the bounce-back Bucks who now are only the fifth team since the inception of the seven-game Series in 1922 to stand on the threshhold of winning the world championship after losing the first two games.

The four who did it were the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, the 1956 New York Yankees, the 1958 Yankees and the 1965 Los Angeles Dodgers won the Series after being down 0-2. But no team has ever been able to accomplish the feat with four straight victories. The Pirates will attempt to do that Saturday when the Series resumes in Baltimore, with Bob Moose hurling for Pittsburgh and second game winner Jim Palmer for the Orioles.

BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	3	0	0	0
Blair cf	4	0	0	0
JPowell 1b	3	0	1	0
FRobinson rf	3	0	0	0
Hendricks c	2	0	0	0
BRobinson 3b	3	0	1	0
DJohnson 2b	3	0	0	0
Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
McNally p	1	0	0	0
Leonhard p	0	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0
Dukes p	0	0	0	0
Rettenmund ph	1	0	0	0
Total	27	0	2	0

PITTSBURGH

	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	0	0	0
Clines cf	3	2	1	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	1
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0
BRobertson 1b	3	1	1	1
Sanguillen c	4	1	1	0
Pagan 3b	4	0	1	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	2	0
Briles p	2	0	1	1
Total	31	4	9	3

Baltimore	000 000 000 0
Pittsburgh	021 010 00x 4

E,B Robinson. DP Pittsburgh 2. LOB Baltimore 2, Pittsburgh 9. 3B Clines. HR B. Robertson 2. SB Clines. Sanguillen. S Briles 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McNally L.	1-1	4	7	4	3	2
Leonhard	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dukes	3	2	0	0	0	1
Briles W,	1-0	9	2	0	0	2

HBP By Dukes Hernandez. WP McNally. T a 16. A 51,377.

"We Can Still Win"

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"We'll see what kind of club this is on Saturday," Frank Robinson said. "We can still win if we want to win."

"The easiest thing in life is to quit-in anything," the Baltimore Orioles' outfielder said after Pittsburgh had taken a 3-2 lead in the World Series with a 4-0 victory Thursday.

"It would be easy to crawl into a corner and quit," he said. "The toughest thing is to pull yourself up when things are going bad. But we can't win the way we've been playing."

The Orioles have made only nine hits in losing the last three games.

"The Pittsburgh pitching hasn't been that good," Robinson said. "But I do have to give Steve Blass credit for the game he pitched against us Tuesday."

"They haven't knocked the bats out of our hands, although they've pitched good games," said third baseman Brooks Robinson. "We've just stopped hitting."

"I wish I knew what I could do," said Manager Earl Weaver who had no explanation for the lack of hitting.

The Orioles lost four in a row only twice during the regular season. The last time they did, they launched a winning streak that reached 16 through the second game of the World Series.

"We'll just have to start our long winning streak a little later next year," Weaver said. The defending champion Orioles won 17 straight in 1970 before losing the fourth game of the Series.

"We've been bad in everything," Frank Robinson said. "Defense, offense and pitching. It hasn't been one thing, but a whole combination of things. The thinking hasn't been too good, either.

"We've been hitting the pitcher's pitch instead of waiting for ours. We've got to be more determined at the plate, and know what we want to do."

Weaver said that although both teams have won all their games at home, he saw no advantage to returning to Baltimore Saturday.

He said that Jim Palmer, the second game winner, would start Saturday and he was "90 per cent sure" that Mike Cuellar, the loser in game No. 3, would start the seventh game, if it is needed, Sunday.

Not since they lost to the New York Mets in the 1969 Series have the Orioles been faced with a do-or-die game.

"This is the biggest one of the year," Frank Robinson said. "Now we'll see what we're made of."

"No Bunts Today"

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"We've learned the art of confidence," said Pittsburgh first baseman Bob Robertson, "and that confidence came by playing under pressure and winning before."

The art of hitting is Robertson's bag, and he said he still prefers hitting to bunting.

"No bunts today," said Robertson in the dressing room after hitting a solo home run that started the Pirates to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore in the fifth game of the World Series.

"I'm just glad we didn't need to bunt," he said. "Now they have to win two of two and we have to win one of two. It's just that simple."

Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh wouldn't predict how the Series will go, but he pinned back some writers' ears.

"You had us written off after the second game," Murtaugh said.

Of Briles' two hit pitching, Murtaugh commented: "I thought he was a little sharper than he should have been since he hadn't pitched in a while."

Murtaugh and Robertson agreed on the performance of Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally.

"I don't think McNally was getting the ball to the spot he wanted to," said Murtaugh.

"There was no comparing this McNally with the McNally who pitched a couple days ago," added Robertson. "He didn't have good stuff today."

Pirate centerfielder Gene Clines, often a benchwarmer when he's not platooning with Al Oliver, hit a triple to center and scored a run when Roberton Clemente singled.

"Pride, we have a lot of pride," said Clines, a rookie. "I know that whenever the skipper makes a lineup card, he's not afraid to put anybody in there. And because he's not afraid to put anybody in there, it gives you pride in yourself

Equistrian Team Performs Saturday

By BOB CALLAHAN

The ten member UMass Equestrian Drill Team will be performing this Saturday afternoon, October 16, at the Alumni Tailgate Luncheon in the field opposite Southwest Residential College.

This extra-curricular activity is sponsored by the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences and has a membership of ten girls.

The team spends many hours of practice in the early evening and on weekends to get ready for a performance which may be of a short ten minute duration.

A short while ago this group performed at the Morgan Versatility Horse Show in Amherst, where this picture was taken. The team has also participated in Syracuse at the International Morgan Horse Show.

Their last performance of the year will be at the UMass Inter-Collegiate Horse Show to be held on October 24, at Tillson Farm.

Tryouts for the team will be held around the first of November and it is hoped that this will bring in some male members.

All registered Morgan Horses in the team are born, raised, and trained here at UMass.

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Amherst
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Homecoming: UMass vs. URI

By EARLE BARROLL

"The character of a football team is when it can overcome adversity (which we've had a lot of), and we'll find this out on Saturday."...This was Dick MacPherson two days prior to his second home game at the helm of the UMass football team.

Tomorrow at Alumni Stadium "Mac" will find out the answer when his gridders take to the field to due battle with Rhode Island in the annual "Homecoming" football game.

After a rude awakening to what lay ahead in the Yankee Conference last week at Boston University, Mac was quick in saying "I'm glad we're home, we need all the help we can get."

Rhode Island will present the Redmen with another life style they'll have to encounter in the conference this season, inconsistency and plenty of it...The Rams have won two and lost two, winning and losing every other week so far during the season.

They put a lot of a points on the board behind a high powered backfield, but have been scored upon rather freely on top of this.

Last season the Redmen went down to Kingston and came away with a loss to Rhody, only their second to the Rams in the last 11 games between these two and the same quarterback who did the Redmen in last year will be on hand again.

His name, Bob Ehrhardt and he's a good one. This season he's hit on almost 60% of his passes and poses a double threat with his speed on the sprint out. "We have to stop Ehrhart on the run" MacPherson commented.

Ehrhardt will have a big split end in Chris Hess to throw to and a loaded backfield in Molly McGee and Dan Weed to compliment his passing attack.

Hess has caught 21 passes already this season while Weed was named to the all-East first team last week on the strength of four td's against Vermont. McGee at fullback has averaged close to five yards a carry on the ground.

On defense the Rams are huge up front (averaging 6'4, 245 lbs. per man), and tough at linebacker and in the defensive backfield. "They just keep coming", cringed MacPherson.

For the Redmen Marty Evans will get the starting nod at quarterback due to the shoulder injury to Piel Pennington. Evans was racked pretty good last week at B.U., but with a week behind him as the number one man MacPherson feels he'll be ready.

With the Rams putting up a zone defense MacPherson said his offense would have to hit the seams with short passes and establish an effective ground attack that has been lacking in recent weeks.

Defensively the Redmen are sound. "They're the strong point of our team," the first year coach emphasized.

The specialty teams which have been a major problem for UMass in the last two games ate still a big question mark. Some minor changes have been made. "We're working like hell on the specialty teams," Mac said. "We're trying to see to it that the mistakes that happened against B.U. and Dartmouth don't happen again.

"We need a win now that we're in the conference. We're much better than the 1-2 record shows. We've played the two teams we were concerned about (Dartmouth and B.U.) and now we can concentrate on the conference schedule", "Mac" concluded. So there you have it. Homecoming game '71...team character on the line, an up and down team as the opposition, an unseasoned qb leading the Redmen and a load of other questions on the minds of both teams and both head coaches...It all unfolds tomorrow at Alumni stadium.



FUMBLE...RECOVERED-The strength of the UMass football team this season has been the proud defensive unit shown here against B.U. last week persuing a fumble. Tomorrow they face the task of stopping Bob Ehrhart and co. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Metawampe's Picks

Oh, my aching wampum bag. Feels like a pound of feathers after last weeks horrendous effort at predicting those mortals who tag themselves so called "gridiron warriors". But, wow did they do me in, yes me the Great One and now it's my turn for revenge against those ravenous four-year scholarshipped brutes of the midway. Three out of seven, not bad for the mortals, but for me, blah. So now under the guidance of my Great forefathers, a day after the birthday of my compatriot "D—Boy," I shall place on me the "Garb" that won the raves of my reservation and tend to the business at hand, to prove my worth to one and all, including the grandad of the almost great warrior Cal. (I'm the great one, so he can only be "the almost great one." Not even that high, but I'll give him a break.

UMASS 14, RHODE ISLAND 13
Pennington's out and Evans is in,
The Redmen will win by the width of a Rams skin.

* * *

B.U. 28, HOLY CROSS 21
Crusaders have risen to fifth in the East,
But Terriors will win with a resurrection feast.

* * *

CORNELL 20, HARVARD 14
Last week the Crimson held a Lion at bay,
Don't expect Marinaro to have a bad day.

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE 17, TEXAS TECH 14
Eagles are getting extinct in the west,
Chestnut Hills bird will outlast the rest.

* * *

ALABAMA 16, TENNESSEE 14
The cry is out "The Bear is back,"
The Volunteers will find this out to be a fact.

* * *

NOTRE DAME 24, NORTH CAROLINA 0
Ara's missing a Heisman-type gun,
But his defense keeps the offense mum.

* * *



THE GREAT ONE

NEBRASKA 35, KANSAS 10
Devaney's Huskers are quite a bunch,
They'll feats on Jayhawk after lunch.

* * *

OKLAHOMA 27, COLORADO 24
Sooners are down after their wish-bone win,
They'll still have enough left to send the Buffs for a spin.

Booters Host URI For YanCon Lead

By ROBERTA SMITH

Their toughest foe to date? The Rhode Island Rams would like to think so, as Rhode Island visits Amherst, to face the undefeated UMass soccer squad at 10:30 tomorrow morning. The second consecutive Saturday morning inter-conference battle for both the Redmen and the Rams will feature two teams boasting 2-0 Yankee Conference marks.

Last Wednesday the Yankee Conference soccer publicity release came out, remarking, "Massachusetts convinced everyone that they are the team to beat for the YanCon crown, as they belted Connecticut 4-0, Saturday." This is certainly the case, , as the Redmen in four games, with a 3-0-1 mark, have yet to give up a goal.

Thus URI will be thinking upset, and considering the opposition that UMass has faced so far, the Rams will seemingly have the best chance. Rhode Island holds a 3-1-0 record, after having dropped their season opener to Brown, the number two ranked team in New England, 5-3. Since then its been 2-1 over Bridgeport in overtime, and 3-1 over both Maine and Vermont, the latter game having been played one week ago tomorrow.

With them, the Rams bring a multitude of scoring power, led by Bob Hooks and Leif Kametsen. Hooks is a sophomore having scored five goals thus far, presently tied for the Yankee Conference goal scoring lead. Kametsen is close behind Hooks, having scored four times; thus between the two nine goals have been recorded, the same total amassed by the Redmen in their four games.

Victor Gaspar will be another Ram to be reckoned with as he plays the halfback position, and has scored two goals, one coming off of a penalty kick. Another halfback, Bruce Goff, will be another troublemaker for Kiah, as he already has four assists to his credit, and is atop the conference assist leaders.

Ranked eighth in New England, Rhode Island has much the same team that played UMass to a 0-0 tie last year. With an attack that has mustered an average of 2.75 goals per game UMass goalie Kiah is likely to have his busiest afternoon. And at the other end, Lindo Alves and Co. will have it anything but easy as Dick Hartley, the URI goaltender, was good enough last week to get voted the outstanding YanCon goalie.

The remaining two slots were nailed down by a Redmen and a Wildcat. Augie Calheno received the defensive player of the week for his effort against UConn, and for the second week in a row a UMass player filled this slot, as Dick McCarron owned the defensive award two weeks ago.

For the third week in a row Lindo Alves received votes for the offensive player of the week, as this past week's selections also saw John Kiah garnering some points.

Presently fifth in New England, after moving up a notch due to last Saturday's blanking of UConn, the Redmen will face a 4-2-4 Rhode Island attack. Healthier than they've been, UMass finds Blanchette, Coburn, and Slack all in good condition and ready to run.

Tom Coburn, after scoring his first goal of the season last week, has been impressing Coach Berryman during the past week as he and Alves are working a little more smoothly each day. Berryman also mentioned Vinny Grandonico, Todd Buck and Dave Oulette as having done fine jobs in the few games.

Berryman has so many talented players, it is nearly impossible for him to name a starting team before gametime, but then again it matters little who starts as he cited six linemen, six halfbacks, and six halfbacks all who will be seeing action in the 3-3-4 Redmen alignment.

A low scoring contest? Yes, it looks that way, as both teams will be playing four men at the fullback position, and both URI and UMass have excellent goaltenders. An upset? Who knows all we do know is that after the Redmen rested for one week they handily knocked off their opponent. If they'll be able to repeat this against more potent opposition is the question to be answered out there across from Boyden Gymnasium.

Harriers Face Powerhouse B.C.

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass harriers will be put to the test today against a powerful Boston College team in what will have to be called the turning point of the season for UMass.

Coach Ken O'Brien's team will have to put it all together in order to come out on top of this one. The Eagles feature some fine top runners along with substantial depth. Frank Zabel, Charlie Diehl, and Dick Mahoney are all accomplished athletes and they constitute one of the toughest team combinations in the region.

It looks like a battle with the top men of Boston College facing the strong team depth of UMass. The outcome is questionable. BC definitely has a fine team, but the Redmen are confident, coming from straight wins over UConn, URI, and UVM.

The previously inexperienced Redmen are now tried and tested. They know both their strengths and weaknesses and are really starting to pull together, as shown by Tuesday's performance when the team split was only thirty seconds.

Physically, the Redmen are ready. Doug O'Connell, Paul Segersten, and Peter Crisci are all in the fine condition that they have maintained all season. Tom Derderian, Roger Nasatka, and Rick Barry have shown marked improvement in the last couple of meets and are nearing their potential.

The steady performances of Bob Sullivan, Don Dunsky, and Mike McCusker are not to be overlooked.

Coach O'Brien rates the Eagles as equal to Northeastern, who swamped the Redmen in the first meet of the season.

The harriers are a different team now than at the season's opener. They have tasted victory and appear to be hungry for more. A win against the Eagles would definitely prove that the Redmen have matured.

It is O'Brien's opinion that this meet is the turning point of the season. BC will provide the competition to really test the worth of the Redmen. The result will serve as a good indicator on how the runners will fare in the upcoming championship meets.

WMUA

Tune into WMUA, 91.1 fm, for the Homecoming game tomorrow between the Redmen and URI. Marty Kelley will host the pre-game show at 12:30 to be followed by the game with Kent Best calling the action and Kelley on color.

On Sunday night Kelley and Best will host sports talk at 10 p.m.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine



Weekend (continued from back page)



Erick Hawkins, founder and leader of his own dance company, will bring his ensemble for a six day stay at Smith College next week.

famous characterizations in film history, and the film is really quite wonderful.

Hiroshima, Mon Amour (Tuesday, Thompson 104, 8, 9:45)

A classic film of the French New Wave, directed by Alain Resnais. It is an explorative study of the effects of war upon the love affair of a Frenchwoman and a Japanese businessman.

I Love My Wife (starting Sunday, the Academy, Northampton)

Last season's anti-matineé idol Elliot Gould began to wear his frazzled characterization quite thin in this silly and lifeless comedy. The story is about a young man and his disgust with his middleclass existence including his wife (Brenda Vacarro). It's an uneven mixture of comedy and drama which really doesn't come off and amounts to a waste of some very talented people.

Let's Scare Jessica To Death (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A low budget thriller in which a mentally disturbed woman faces a bevy of ghosts in an old New England home--or does she? It's a poor attempt at a spooky psychological thriller in the vein of Shirley Jackson. The cast is made up mostly of television performers, led by Zohra Lampert and Kevin McCarthy.

The Marriage Of The Young Stockbroker (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

This is perhaps the flattest comedy of the year, adapted from the novel by Charles Webb ("The Graduate"), the film is a marital and sexual comedy about a young broker bored with his occupation, his frustrated wife, and his mild voyeuristic tendencies. Some years back this kind of comedy was considered sophisticated, now it comes across as silly and unrealistic. The cast includes Richard Benjamin, Joanna Shimkus, and Elizabeth Ashley.

Meatrack (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

I have no idea as to the nature of this film except to say that, judging from the ads, it won't have Ryan and Ali prancing about in conjugal bliss. It looks very much like the first commercial, gay sexploitation flick.

The Mummy (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8)

A creepy and unnerving early Thirties horror film. It was directed in a ponderous, sustained manner by the cinematographer Karl Freund and builds to an oddly disturbing mood. Boris Karloff is the three-thousand year old mummy brought back to life and British actress Zita Johann plays the girl he stalks after as she is a Twentieth century incarnation of the princess he loved.

Ned Kelly (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)

Mick Jagger's first commercial film and a major disappointment. Directed by Tony Richardson ("Tom Jones"), the film recounts the exploits of the Nineteenth century Australian bandit played by Jagger. Jagger isn't too bad, although he isn't half as effective as he was in **Performance**, but the film really isn't very good.

The Private Lives Of Henry VIII (Sunday, Thompson 194, 7 and 9)

The first British film ever to be a commercial success on American screens. This 1932 feature was an enjoyable historical romp in which Charles Laughton gave one of his richest portrayals (it won him an Oscar) with a fine cast led by Robert Donat and Elsa Lancaster.

The Reivers (Friday, SU Ballroom, 4, 6, 8, 10)

William Faulkner's 1905 Mississippi is handsomely mounted in this easy-going, highly enjoyable nostalgic comedy. A boy of twelve accompanies two irresponsible pals (one white, one black) from Mississippi to Memphis. In the course of their stay, they go to a brothel, get involved with a mean sheriff, and ride in a horse race. Steve McQueen gives a fine performance and the film has a pleasant charm which is very easy to digest.



The Andromeda Strain

Poor Richard's

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC.

Contributions may be delivered to the MDC office.

Compiled this week by David Williams and Bob Nesti.

Front cover by Barbara Brecher.

Staff: Frank Johnson, Steve Feld, Frank Baglione, Kenneth Sullin, Ed Janusz, Nancy Smith, Pat Suprenaut, Emilie Sikora, Kerry Gilliland, Elliot Eisenberg.

If you wish to join the staff come to the MDC office and see either David Williams or Bob Nesti. Vol. I, no. 2.



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Our Cowgirls, in western garb, armed with water pistols filled with Vodka, will serve your custom sliced western steer beef by the ounce.--45¢ per ounce for prime sirloin, 70¢ per ounce for fillet mignon, and 35¢ per ounce for a rib of broiled beef.
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An Expression Of Black Spirit

Take Two

An Exercise In Absurdity

by Nathaniel W. Hayden

"How about a monopoly game, Mark?"

"Sure Rob, let's get some more people". Rob went into the lounge on his floor of Driscoll House, a dormitory at Cliffborough College in Waverly, Massachusetts. Before continuing with our story, you are entitled to a little background information. My name is Nathaniel Hayden. One of my friends, Robert Strong, who is a student at Cliffborough told me the story I am about to tell. I must emphasize that

THE ACTIONS IN THIS STORY WERE TRUE. ONLY THE NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO EXPOSE THE GUILTY. ANY SIMILARITY WITH PERSONS LIVING IS INTENTIONAL.

Now more about Cliffborough. It's one of those NEW BREED institutions of higher education that have been set up in the past few years. It caters primarily to creative geniuses instead of the academic kind. Of course, in some instances, these categories overlap. In other words, most of the students are more concerned with what may come rather than what is. The type of courses offered by the school are an example:

NATURAL SCIENCE & MATH: WHO'S AFRAID OF THE CLONAL MAN AND WHY?
SOCIAL SCIENCE: THE MAKING OF MISFITS (A STUDY OF SOCIAL DEVIANCE, NOT HOME ECONOMICS
HUMANITIES AND ARTS: WHO SHOULD READ MARX AND WHY

The campus is situated on well over 2000 acres of rich, fertile land in the Berkshires. The current enrollment is 724 with an equal number of males and females. The student faculty ratio is ....? That doesn't matter, this isn't a catalog. No doubt this superflousness is getting on your nerves by now. On with the story.

"Are there any monotony players in here?" Mark asked.

"Give me that again?", asked George Walker, one of Cliffborough's few science brains.

"Do you want to play monotony, or what is sometimes mistakenly called monopoly?"

"Certainly", George said.

"I'd love to play. It's been years since I last played" said Carl Richards. At first glance, Rob said, you would think that Carl is the type who follows the leader. He later discovered that Carl was one of the most genuine and forceful students at Cliffborough. More will be said about Carl's character later.

Cornelius Worthington Crandell VI, one of the members of the Crandell Dynasty which set up the Crandell Foundation forty years ago because of their guilt feelings due to the fact that the family gained its' billions by using virtual slave labor during the Industrial Revolution, decided to visit Cliffborough College during its' first year in operation. He said that his aim was to investigate the possibility of students and members of big business getting together to fight the pollution of the Waverly area.

A sizeable number of students and faculty members were wary of Crandell's motives. Was this an attempt to keep the natives from getting restless? So what if he is giving $25,000 free of limitations to get the program started. He might change his mind about giving more if that $25,000 isn't used the way he wants it used. Bob mentioned all of this because of the role Mark played in this conference.

Mark voiced strenuous opposition to the cooperative effort Mr. Crandell suggested. This was due to Mark's belief that Crandell's money was "tainted", Mark barraged Crandell with allegations in spite of Peter Franklin's objection. Mr. Franklin is the President of Cliffborough. From this one may assume that Mark is anti-materialistic. Now that I have thickened the plot, you deserve another bite of the story.

"Gentlemen, shall we begin? May the best man win", Bob said.

After about an hour, everyone either had a monopoly or was in an excellent position to get one, except Bob. Therefore, he made a soft-spoken plea for assistance:

"Help me, goddamit, or I'll have to leave the game!"

"Bob,...stop with the theatrics", Mark said.

"I'm not kidding. It's impossible for me to get a monopoly now unless someone helps me. And without a monopoly, it won't be an interesting game".

Mark, the great anti-establishment, anti-capitalist member of the group said, "I don't think we should have any mercy on him. If he had played better he would have had a chance. No way".

"Mark, how crude can you get? It's only a game. I think one of us should give him a monopoly just to give him a chance. What is there to lose by doing so?", asked Carl.

"The damn game, that's what. Would he do it for you? Haa? Do you really think so?", asked Mark.

"The point, Mark, is that so far, it seems that you are the only one playing the omnipotent capitalist."

"That's only because no one else has the amount of money and properties that I have."

George jumped into the dispute at this point. "So what are you trying to do, play the divide and conquer game? Well, I don't think it's going to work. I think Bob should be given a monopoly. However, I am in no position to make a deal with him."

Then Bob said, "Yes you can. You have two properties that could give me a monopoly".

George replied, "But if I give you one of them, you'll put houses on them right away since you have so much money. I just can't."

Mark then said, "I think it's smart of you not to, George".

"Well, I'm going to sell Bob one of mine if only to make sure that Moneybags Gottman doesn't win."

The game ended at about midnight. Mark won. Bob and Mark decided to go to the snack bar.

"Mark, I can't let you off the hook that easily. I want a rematch, now, tonight."

Mark was shocked. He smiled and said, "You know I've got monopoly in my blood. Sure, I'll play."

Bob said, "We'll find out once and for all which one of us is the best monopoly player." The game began at 12:30 A.M. in Bob's room. After six hours of playing, they discovered that it would be impossible for either of them to win because neither of them had a monopoly and of course could not get one unless they traded some properties. Also by this time, Mark had had to start writing new money because the bank had been depleted of cash. One of the basic rules of monopoly is that the bank does not go broke. Since Bob had several thousand dollars more than Mark, he decided to sell Mark a piece of property that was of more value than the one Mark sold him.

At 7:30 A.M. Bob and Mark decided to call it quits for the "night". I have night in quotes because by now the sun had risen, and some of the other students in the dorm had awakened and were getting breakfast. They washed themselves and went to breakfast too. While they were there, they proudly announced to several of the other students who were there what they had done all night. Many of the other students had been involved in all-night poetry readings, pot parties and studying but all night monopoly? No, you must be joking. You spent all of that time on just one game?

"Mark, let's continue the game this afternoon, OK?"

"I don't know. I'm going to be sitting-in outside Sam Francis's office today. (Samuel Francis is a professor at Cliffborough)

"Why?"

"He demands that I fill out a student evaluation form for one of his classes I was in last fall."

"Why don't you? It doesn't sound like too much to ask."

"When I came here, I was under the impression that the only thing we would have to do was to take exams at the end of each term. What he puts on one of those evaluation forms has the same effect as a B or an F on the regular report card. He says that since the vast majority of students have no------objection to the evaluation forms, I have to adjust to it."

"Good luck", "I'll see you there at about 1:30. I have to go into town to buy a few things."

That afternoon, Bob and Mark continued the game outside of Professor Francis's office. While they were playing, Professor Francis walked in and out of his office, as usual, and ignored Mark. Two other professors who had offices on that floor went by and talked about the game. They were Arthur Burholtz and Jules Ortega.

"You know Jules, I think people in the ghettoes should be encouraged to play games like monopoly because it may lessen the feeling of frustration due to their inability to amass large sums of money in real life."

"You're worng Art. It would undoubtedly lead to more frustration. They'll become embittered because it's so easy in the game but extremely hard or impossible in real life to amass huge amounts or sometimes even a minimal amount of money."

"What I'm saying is that for a few hours they can gain the feeling of power, of control that is missing from their everyday lives."

"I understand what you mean. However, I am certain that it would have the opposite effect. They would start asking themselves why they can't have such power in their everyday lives. Games like this have the same effect as the racketeers. It would make people wonder why they too could not also get money the easy way. You might also say that it would make them more eager to engage in our present capitalistic system. However, what would you really be doing in that case? You would be reinforcing the inhuman corporate system which exists at the present time. Is that your intention?"

"That's not what I'm saying at all. I'm saying that by playing games such as monopoly, they will gain the sense of power that they know they can never gain in real live."

"Now I understand. You're saying that games like monopoly evoke a feeling of contentment and complacency. You believe they will then say to themselves, "What do I need to make a lot of money for? I can get as much a sense of power by playing monopoly as I would by trying to become middle-class, and share in the real power."

"No Jules, you're misconstruing what I'm saying-----"

The argument went on and on, as did the game. At dinner time it was still going on. Bob suggested that they continue the game after a lecture that was to be given at Cliffborough that night.

There was one aspect of the monopoly argument that was not explored by Professor's Burholtz and Ortega. They failed to comment on the good job done

Continued to page 5A

Writing For 'Take Two'

Now that everybody has found the dormitory, the refectories, the bus stops and the classrooms, perhaps there's some unattracted attention left around that can be paid to TAKE TWO. Dues.

This is an open space, white space, and that's how it was in the beginning and that's why we got the idea to move on it-- treat it to a little Gospel. Crowd a little Nonstandard Negro English onto the white page. Put it in black and white.

You got somethin you wanna put in BLACK, huh? We can't make it on the lonelyhearts adds or trying to figure out who's got their fingers in the jar, petting the petty funds. We need items of black anthropology--you and me digging ourselves. It's all going to be written down, just like before, and if we don't do it the man will do it for us, just like before. Either you roll your own or you go out and buy Old Gold or Virginia Slims. There's no question about who's picking it. Is there?

If you attend Smith, Amherst, Holyoke, Hampshire or the northernmost factory, and if you ain't 100% Wool, you are presently being chastized for not using the simplest organ the five-college system ever spawned. It is called TAKE TWO, and right now it isn't taking any. We have a few literary geniuses who can sit down and write shit all day and right now they're filling the pages with their drivel. And will continue to do so cause print is a very powerful

All you have to do is get anything over to the UMass Student Union Daily Collegian office in an envelope marked TAKE TWO by the middle of the afternoon CPT on any Thursday and if you hand around you'll be able to read it in print come morning--pictures and all. If you can't deal with that or the US Mails then you can phone it in to 549-0417 at eight in the mornig. If the line is busy it means that there's two of you that fucking lazy. But hang on.

luv, editor.

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The Follies Of Youth

By David Williams

Part I

I rejoiced when the Holy Man came out of the East to be in our midst. A bearer of such peace and tranquility is a rare gem, one that is not often placed among us. We must listen to him carefully, for what he tells us will help us to find the answer. I was bathed in serenity when I learned of him coming. Perhaps, I thought, he will give me the final clue and I will know bliss. I eagerly awaited his arrival.

His plane arrived on time but we didn't see his Mercedes-Benz coming up the street until late because he got hung up in Customs.

The car glided smoothly and crisply on the rain slicked road. It stopped at the curb and the crowd began to ooze slowly around the car. The crowd parted when the car door opened and His Holiness stepped out, followed by his huge bodyguards. My breath came in short puffs and I became lightheaded. I was stunned by the bright light that seemed to surround him and I watched all from a distant place in my brain.

His Holiness, the Mashuganishi, the Light from the East I was touching his robes! I was touching his holy hand! I swoone and dark shadows passed over my eyes. He passed, leaving me standing on the sidewalk.

Dark shadows still covered my eyes. No, I thought. He has cursed me, I have displeased him! I nearly swooned again but a voice shocked me.

"OK, Mac. Open them eyes up!"

My eyes flashed open. Standing before me was a man, big, with a red face and two chins. He wore a blue suit that was all wrinkly and shiny. His eyes glared at me and his nostrils flared in and out when he breathed.

"All right pal. What's the big idea?"

"Excuse me, please? I....."

"Don't be a wise guy," he interrupted me. "What's the hell's the big idea of hanging around the Mashuganishi?"

"But, he is my master," I said to him.

"Sure, sure, he's your master." Taking a notebook out of his pocket and flipping it open, he said "All right bud. What's the name?"

"Why do you want my name? I asked. "I don't have to tell you my name."

"Look, chum," he said. "The Mashuganishi is an important person and it's my job to protect him from all you kooks. Now, what's the name?"

I was seething. Who was this man? My master is a gentle man and all his followers are gentle. Why did he keep these uncouth men, for another had joined the first, around him?

The first one spoke to me again.

"I'm afraid you're going to have to come with us. And don't give us no funny business either."

They took me by the arms and I went limp, for we are taught by the master to resist unproper authority, and I certainly thought these men were unproper. We went into an elevator, my feet dragging all the way, and went up to the top floor of the building, which was very high. Once at the top they took me out of the elevator and brought me down a long white hall and into a tiny stuffy room with a heavy door. They thrust me into a chair in the middle of the room and shut the door. Then they took off their coats and turned on very bright lights aimed at me. They drew up chairs and sat on them backwards, facing me. One of them was sweating and drops were falling off his chin.



Here's a moo for you, Blue. Swerve right, Richard, swerve right.

"My, my," said the one who had stopped me first. "Will you look at him now, Fred. Boy, is he funny-looking!"

"Yah, you dirty bum," said Fred. "Why don't you get a haircut?"

I was very uneasy. The bright lights made the men hard to see and I did not like the tone they were using.

"Hey Leo," said Fred, "What do you suppose this creep really wanted with the boss. I bet he wanted to plant a bomb on him. These peace-freaks are always pulling stunts like that."

Leo grunted. Fred looked over at him.

"Huh? What was that?" he asked.

"Nothing," said Leo. "Gas."

Fred chuckled. "You oughtta lay off the yak butter for a while." His tone turned harsh again.

"OK, creep! Are you gonna talk or are we gonna have to get rough with you?" He stood up and pushed the chair away. Then he squatted down. We were face to face. His breath smelled of the most rancid yak butter. The master believes that yak butter will help one find the Eternal. All of his followers use it. I knew that these men would not hurt me.

Fred gave another short chuckle that sounded more like an animal snorting. He reached out and grabbed my nose.

"Talk, you creep," he said, and gave my nose a sharp twist. I was in pain. My nose felt very red and it hurt.

"Want some more?" he asked with a leer, and twisted my nose again. Tears began to come to my eyes, but the master preaches that we should master our emotions, so I held them back.

"Ohhh, so you're gonna be a stoic, huh?" said Fred. "Well, we've got just the thing for you."

He got up and walked over to a large door that was set into the wall. It had a lock on it and he was digging in his pocket for the key when the heavy door into the corridor swung open and His Holiness stepped into the room.

He was moaning.

"Christ," he said in an odd gruff tone. "Fred, get me a cube, quick."

"But boss," said Fred. "We got company. He looks like one of yours."

"Ahhh, I see. Very good. Let me examine him to see if he is worthy." His Holiness' voice became soft and musical like usual.

"Is this him?" he asked. He was standing in front of me.

"My son, my son. Why have they taken you to this place? What have you done? Tell me."

I could only gasp. "Your holiness. May the ground be ever firm under your feet. May the sky be always blue over your head. May the waters always part for you. May the foo-bird....."

"Enough, enough, my son. I understand. You are confused. Perhaps we can help you," His Holiness said.

Turning back to Fred, he began to talk that gruff tone.

"C'mon, c'mon, get that cube ready," he snapped.

Fred was fumbling with a large spoon and a small candle. He placed the candle and the spoon on the table. Then he took a small silver cube and began to unwrap it. It was boullion. He placed the brown lump in the spoon and held the spoon over the candle. Meanwhile His Holiness was taking a syringe out of a flat plastic case and assembling it. What was going on, I wondered.

His Holiness folded the left sleeve of his long white back up to his shoulder and then wrapped a long piece of rubber hose around his bicep. He began to tighten the hose and flex his hand.

"Almost ready? Fred," he asked. Fred grunted. "Almost. Just a sec."

Fred took the syringe and poured the melted soup into it. He put in the plunger and held the assembly up to the light. A thin brown stream was coming out of the tiny silver needle. He handed it to the Mashuganishi.

His Holiness took the syringe and carefully stuck the thin needle into one of his bulging veins. Quickly he loosened the hose and began to tap on the plunger gently with his forefinger. He closed his eyes and began to moan again. His body jerked and twitched. His head sank down onto his chest. His arm fell and the needle dropped out of the vein onto the floor.

Fred walked over and picked up the syringe. He squatted down and peered into the Master's face.

"He's ok," he said. "But he'll be out for a little while."

He turned back to me.

"And you," he said, "We still have to deal with you! Ahh. Let me think. What can we do with you? Hmmm? We can tie you up and heave you out the window. But that really won't do. What do you think, Leo? What should we do with this schnook?"

Leo stirred from the corner where he was standing. "I don't know, Fred," he said. "He sure is a funny-looking one in any case. We could maybe use him in one of the street gangs...That's just a suggestion, though. Fred, you wouldn't do anything rash, would you."

A gleam lit up Fred's eyes. He began to get really excited.

"Ahhhh, Leo, you wonder! That's what we'll do!"

He turned to me with a wild look in his eyes.

"The street gangs! The street gangs! Know what the street gangs are, boy? We take you and shave your head, drape one of those ratty orange sheets on you, and shove you out onto the street with a whole bunch of idiots like you, and make you sing and dance and beg all day. For peanuts! You have to live in a beaten down old house, we don't let you eat meat or drink milk. And you have to pray all the time! Ha! How do you like that!"

I did not like it at all. And they did take me and shave my head, drape a ratty orange sheet on me and shove me out onto the streets with a whole bunch of idiots like me and make me sing and dance and beg all day.

Our corner was the corner of Park St. and Tremont St. in Boston. We had to stand there and sing and dance all day. Then we had to go to our beaten old house and pray for the rest of the night. But I did not like it at all. I began to lose my faith because of the conditions that we were kept in. People ridiculed us on the street and I questioned. My questions were answered one day when a pigeon did an unspeakable on my head.

That just about tore it for me. I started to swear and my brothers and sisters tried to hush me. But I did not let them and I ran away with some money that people had given me. The rest of my brothers and sisters ran after me so I went into the subway where they can not go. They shouted after me as I paid my quarter and ran down to the rapid transit downstairs. I did not listen to them.

A fat man got in my way as I tried to get on the train so I pushed him. I beat out a little old lady for a seat. When the train came out of the tunnel I did not recognize the city. They had kept me on the street corner so long that things had changed and I was confused. The street car had become very old. The air and the sunlight changed, mellowed. I felt very calm and I floated above my seat. The train stopped and everyone got up slowly and moved gracefully to the doors. The doors slid open and the people flowed gently out. I floated along among them until we got to the street.

It was raining softly and lights reflected off the puddles in the street. I walked along the sidewalk slowly, looking at all thed-shaped cars parked at the curb. They were very strange. They were very old, but they were brand-new. I stood next to one, stroking it and wondering. I looked up the sidewalk and a little man dressed in white was coming towards me. When he got close I could see he was a foreigner, from the East someplace. He stopped next to me, clasped his hands and made a little bow, and began to speak.

"It is good to see you here. We have been awaiting you for some time. Will you please follow me?"

He bowed again, turned, and went back down the sidewalk. I touched the car longingly for a second and then followed him.

To Be Continued

Albums

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

We're All Bozo's On This Bus The Firesign Theater, Columbia.

The new Firesign album is about the future, and like the future, it's hard to find a place to put your head.

Unlike their past albums, in which they have placed their message in a context that the listener could identify (indians, TV shows, high schools etc.) and use as a place to start from in figuring out the rest of the piece.

"We're all Bozos on this bus" doesn't make it quite that simple.

In Bozos Firesign take the listener on a trip to the future where everyone is classified (bozos, Zips and Berserkers among others) and everyone, (thing) you deal with there is a machine.

At your first listening you'll probably end up asking yourself what you've just heard, but try it again and you should be able to begin to sort some of it out. The album continues over both sides, a disadvantage in that it doesn't give you any opportunity to start over again. Just keep plugging away.

I don't want to try and explain much of it to you, that's your problem, but I will, give a run down on the story line.

Clem (who's never defined in Bozo-Zip terms, and may be said to symbolize the last sane man) is on a vehicle (airplane?) going to the future with a large number of other people. Next to him is a Bozo (a person--who wears inflatabile shoes, rubber noses and fucks around alot). They reach the future 1/3 of the way through the first side.

Once there everyone, by loudspeaker command, is separated into their own sections, and sent on in. We follow Clem through. The future as Firesign sees it (maybe) is composed of machines controlling the people which are in turn controlled by other people (A smaller number of course) Clem has a number of run ins with the machines. At one point he meets the President (a machine) and is told permitted to ask a question. The President sounds suspiciously like Tricky Dick, uttering nonsensical platitudes. (The machine may in fact be classified as a Dick machine.)

After meeting the President Clem is sent to the Funway where he ends up arguing with a child-care machine (all of which are benevolent till you ask the wrong questions). For his trouble he ends up being tossed out of the future, but not before he gets an interview with Doctor Memory, which, as you may guess, doesn't change anything. Clem still goes out at which time, well, listen to the record.

The point of the record may be that the future is now (the present keeps popping up all through the album) and this may just be Firesign's attempt to explain our troubles to us. At any rate, welcome.



The Firesign Theater

The New Herbie Mann

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Push, Push, Herbie Mann, Embryo SD 532

Now, there is no one. To be sure, Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull plays flute, and plays it very well, but he has never been the innovator and artist that Herbie Mann was. Anderson is the performer, with his knee in the air, his gyrations, his forced physical emotion. Mann was the flutist, the serious jazz musician, the one that George Wein loved to hear play at Newport.

Now, Herbie Mann's flute is subdued; not subtle, but merely subdued. The flute playing of Mann's earlier albums, his first one on A & M records, for example, is no where to be found on **Push, Push**. Instead, Mann has arranged his music for jazz musicians. The music is very tight, flawless, and professional, but it does not feature Herbie Mann, the flutist.

"Man's Hope", a cut on the new album, is good jazz, but spiced up by electric guitar, one barely hears Mann's flute. Even in "If", another cut on the album, where the flute is prominent, the backup musicians play unneeded "jazz-up" notes a bit too loudly, that serve only to distract from the anemic Mann.

Herbie Mann, the arranger, seems to think that the only way to interpret a piece of music is to play its antithesis. This is all well and good, but on a song like "Never Say Goodbye", Mann misses the point and wallows in his sobbing softness. There is no power, just matter of factness.

Mann's album jackets have always been raunchy, and while this is no comment on what's inside the album, **Push, Push** continues tradition with an almost invisible orange psuedo-velvet collage of two couples pushing each other, so to speak, on the inside jacket.

If you like jazz, you'll like **Push, Push**. If you like the jazz flute of Herbie Mann, don't waste your money.

Continued from page 3A

by the admissions office at Cliffborough. At how many schools does one find students who are as determined as Bob and Mark? How many colleges have students with enough stamina and fortitude to play a monopoly game for fifteen hours? True, they stopped to sleep, eat breakfast, dinner, go to a lecture, oh, and also have a sit in, but fifteen hours of one monopoly game? If they devote that much time to something trivial, what would happen if they were given a difficult, meaningful assignment, or decided to fight for a worthy cause? The thought boggles the mind.

By the way, the game ended at 1 a.m. It would have continued for hours more if Bob hadn't gotten up and said, "This game is totally absurd, you win. I'm leaving. Keep the game." Alas, Bob is not very perceptive. Everyone knows now that life is totally absurd.

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begins where Midnight Cowboy left off...but with realism heretofor implied only by innuendo!"
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The Who Come Back



ROGER DALTREY

By STEVE FELD

WHO'S NEXT - THE WHO (Decca Records)

What would you do if you had created a monumental rock opera that won the praise of everybody and his grandmother, and realized that it was time for something new? Would you try to outdo yourself with some incredibly innovative conception? What about going back to the basics, like the Beatles after Sgt. Pepper? Or maybe you would retire, acknowledging your masterpiece as the ultimate in Art.

Peter Townshend of the Who did none of these. Instead, he released "Live At Leeds", which accomplished two things. First, it satiated the public's rage for a live Who album. Second, it gave him time to decide what his answer was going to be to the opening question of this review.

In the two years since "Tommy" walked over water into our lives, The Who have been engaged in numerous projects which were supposed to make "Tommy" seem miniscule and paltry. We heard of such abortive attempts such as a multi-media move/experience and "Bobby", another rock opera. So, Townshend did go down the transcendant route. And the Who are all too creative and aggressive to just forget it all and hang up their gear.

So, here it is, basic Who. It seems that Townshend has come to the conclusion that there is more permanence to the Who as the Who, as opposed to the Who as "Tommy", or whatever. And this is what "Who's Next" is-the Who as themselves which is one of the best fuckin' bands around.

"Won't Get Fooled Again" (a great title) serves as a mold which can equally describe the effect that the other eight songs had on me. Remember the first time you heard that song? It was probably on your local, teenage AM radio station. Nothing particularly prolific, right? And after a few hearings you could recognize it in a flash. It wasn't really a "catchy" song, though, it was more like "distinguished". And if you were lucky enough to hear it on a good stereo, you realized how unbelievably wild it was. Daltrey's scream, at the end of the organ break, along with Moon's maniacal drumming and Townshend's vibrant chords was so fuckin' cool. You'd swear that the vinyl had teeth and it was going to jump up 'n bit ya. "Meet the new boss-same as the old boss." Yeah.

As for the rest of the record, "Baba O'Riley" starts out like a Ravi Shankar record being played at a faster speed. Townshend then employs a I-V-IV progressions upon which the song is built. It's a hell of an opener, with some good lyrics about "teenage wasteland". "Bargain" features Daltrey and Townshend exchanging lead vocals. Daltrey comes off as potent as ever, while Townshend provides for the more sensitive moments, essential for the mood of the song.

It was good that they kept "Love Ain't for Keeping" down to a little over two minutes. It's the weakest cut on the album, though hardly objectionable. "My Wife" is a John Entwhistle song and it makes up for everything "Keeping" lacked.

Second only to "Won't Get Fooled Again" is "Song is Over." Nicky Hopkins' piano is, as always, masterful. With just a minimum of alteration Townshend could have made this song a fitting climax to "Tommy" and it would have had an equal impact, although a much different, though quite valid, effect. Try it and see. It also holds true for "Won't Get Fooled Again". They are both variations of "We're Not Going To Take It", in a very real sense.

Side two contains the same professionalism and originality as Side One. "Getting in Tune" and "Going Mobile" will please anyone. And "Behind Blue Eyes" is a many-leveled song that has some CSN&Y harmony. Daltrey spits out the words which are excellent (which is not unusual for Townshend). "My dreams are not as empty as my conscience seems to be".

Which brings us back to "Won't Get Fooled Again". Just turn up the volume and have a toke.

Redwing And Santana: Two That Didn't

By FRANK JOHNSON

This week I have unfortunately been prompted to write a tale of 2 losers. Normally in this column, I have been treated by a wealth of good new talent, and the continued outlook so far looks favorable. But in the case of these two groups, I can honestly report nothing about their works to recommend them.

The first group, Redwing, seems to have unofficially taken the task of revivifying "Delta" sound, made famous earlier by the new-defunct Creedence Clearwater Revival. They appear by courtesy of Fantasy Records (a company that has joined the Dynaflex bandwagon with similar technical disasters) which was big John Fogerty's label. They also purport to have the same gutsy Delta style, with its typical heavy beat and overpowering guitar. As ersatz Creedence, however, they fall far short of even coming close to the earlier group's quality. In the first place, they lack Fogerty's vocals, which carried Creedence to fame and stardom. They also lack his musical ingenuity and the versatility that endeared Creedence to so many. Due to these omissions, in the final analysis what could emerge as an important new group has to stand as only "just another group". Their sound is contrived, hackneyed, and static. The liner notes on this album deliver a glowing introduction that virtually gushes, which is fine if you like gushy people.

If I were to compliment Redwing, it would have to concern the tight instrumentation of the group and their freedom from sticking to one monotonous key, a frequent plague of rock groups. They are also dandy to dance to, especially with a generous application of volume. But aside from these virtues, I can hardly recommend them as being serious musicians. No doubt you will experience the same sort of annoying déjà vus I did when first listening to this album.



I might in addition be treading on "holy ground" when I speak out against Santana's latest release, wrapped in a splotchy, psychedelic-celestial album cover. Their third work has no title, and, I hasten to add, very little content also. Everything in this release seems to be a rework of something done previously. One Side One, for instance, "No One To Depend On" emerges as a resyncopated "Evil Ways"--it has the same chord changes, the same chords, and the same repetition, but only in a new album. Instead of finding an innovative outlet for their considerable musical virtuosity, Santana has clung to an extremely restrictive song structure, organized around some rather tired South and Central American music. Does anyone remember back in 1961, when the Drifters cut "Sweets To My Sweet"? Evidently Santana does, because they have been reworking that song ever since. Bossa Nova died in 1963, but Santana still cashes in on it. (No wonder few of us are historians) Hang on, folks, because the reworking--and the beat--goes on. "Taboo," a little 12-bar blues number in the minor key, might be excused were it not another dub of "Black Magic Woman." One doesn't have to be much of a detective to find this out, I might add; just a Santana fan. If you're really into 12-bar blues the way some people are, you might conceivably like "Everybody's Everything," another continuation in this theme. But to me, 12-bar blues aren't everything, let alone everybody.

I can point with some satisfaction to the commendable efforts of an outsider, Mario Ochoa, on some superb piano improvisation in "Guajira." As the darling of the Woodstock crowd, Santana can further boast of fine musical workmanship. But this praise is endemic to other groups who have chosen to branch out and do different material, instead of emulating Santana and looking inward for their inspiration. Santana's artistry saves them from being branded as a put-on. But a group should not try to disguise repetitive material with good artistry. And, besides stealing from themselves, Santana has stolen from others. I am thinking primarily of the album cover, where they have juxtaposed a classic work of abstract photography, used earlier in the Life Science Library, on some other pictures from that same series, and have called it their own. This blatant rip-off in the purely artistic sense should fortell what is inside the album, in the musical sense.

Basic Audio

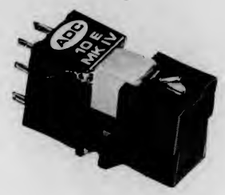
A Primer On Cartridges--Part Two

By FRANK JOHNSON

The last section concerned design specifications and theory. Because we want to put theory into practice, we'll talk now about actual cartridges on the market.

There are currently two types of cartridges in common use. The first is the ceramic (or crystal) cartridge, which operates under the principle of piezo-electric current generation. In this type, the stylus shank is coupled to two ceramic or crystal slabs that have been selected for piezoelectric stress properties. When the stylus shank moves, it presses against the elements and causes a small current to be generated. The design of this type need not be very elaborate, because usually the active elements are inexpensive and very rugged. In this respect ceramic and crystal cartridges are apt to be found in inexpensive record changers, and more often than not, they can have a sapphire needle. This will quickly tell us that serious hi-fi installations will not include this type of cartridge. The rigid qualities of these cartridges tends also to restrict their bass response, but due to the amount of current that is generated by the ceramic elements, they do not require a "boost" or a preamplifier before power amplification and thus offer a sort of economy.

The second type is the magnetic cartridge, which formed the bulk of our earlier discussion. This type operates under a different principle than does the ceramic cartridge. There is no mechanical coupling to piezoelectric elements: here the stylus shank is suspended in a rubber mounting in a small magnetic field. Depending on the design, either a magnet will be located on the end of the shank or else some iron will be found there; the former design is called moving-magnet and the latter is known as the moving-iron type. Here, principles of electro-magnetic induction cause current to be generated, but the amount is very small-much smaller than the ceramic cartridge. In addition, some sort of compensation (known as equalization, which we'll explain later) must be provided, because the properties of a magnetic cartridge are not linear. This is not needed in a ceramic design. Despite these drawbacks, magnetic cartridges are favored for serious record playback because with good design they can deliver extremely good frequency response,



The ADC Model 10 E MK IV, the latest model in the Audio Dynamics line of magnetic cartridges. This model uses a slightly different magnet system than found in other cartridges, here a heavier moving magnet is replaced by a hollow tube and eliminates losses and resonances found in the older system.

track at a low pressure, and also track very good results. Though a magnetic cartridge will always need a preamplifier, this does not present a problem because if more than one source is desired, preamplification can be combined with control and switching. We'll spend enough time on this later.

The first record styli, we will note, were simply needles that were connected to a diaphragm: sound was generated without any electrical amplification. Piezoelectric cartridges appeared when electrical amplification was introduced in the 1930's. Magnetic cartridges did not follow until much later, because early designs had a tendency to pick up hum. Also, because everyone played 78 rpm records, there was simply no need for a very compliant, low-output cartridge. However, when LP discs appeared in the late 1940's, there was suddenly a great demand for "the magnetics" because their potential was needed to take advantage of the possibilities with LP's.

We will assume that everyone reading this knows the difference between mono and stereo, the latter also known as binaural sound. We will also assume that readers know when stereo first appeared (1957) in disc form. So on this basis we'll proceed with a short history of stylus size.

78 discs demanded a stylus diameter of 3 mils (1 mil 1/1000 in.) to track correctly. The size of the grooves diminished with 45 rpm records, and so did the stylus- 2 mils was standard. For 33-1/3 rpm records, the size of the stylus dropped to 1 mil; this is why one must change styli when playing 78 records on a turntable also outfitted for 33 and 45 rpm discs. But when stereo came along, which necessitated a stylus that would have to move in both vertical and lateral (horizontal) directions, the size was further reduced to 0.7 mil to allow better penetration of the slightly smaller groove. Continued evolution proceeded to 0.5 mil, but this size had a tendency to "bottom" on the base of the groove, so 0.6 was adopted as a "standard compromise". This is now the most common conical stylus size.

But we must also pay attention to that last sentence. A stylus is usually fashioned in the shape of a cone, because a record groove is cut in the shape of a "V". The actual cutting of the record is done by means of a small wedge, known as the cutter. A conical stylus sometimes suffers from "pinch effect", which forces the cone upward in heavily-modulated passages on a record. In addition, only two small surfaces of the cone make contact with the groove walls; the rest do not. Therefore, another type of stylus was created, known as the elliptical stylus, which is a diamond cut in the shape of an ellipse and not a round cone.

Shure Brothers in 1963 were the first firm to offer this improved type. Because an ellipse is closer to the actual wedge shape of the record cutter, it reduces distortion and can more faithfully track the record grooves. It does not suffer from pinch effect, and groove contact is always the same on the two edges of the ellipse. The result is somewhat cleaner and brighter sound.

But, because of the production problems involved in cutting a diamond down to an ellipse, these styli must always be more expensive than conical styli. Also, one must never use an elliptical stylus at forces exceeding 3 grams, because slightly greater record wear occurs with it, which is accelerated at high tracking forces to a greater degree than with a conical stylus. So therefore never use an elliptical stylus in an old record changer.

An elliptical stylus is also more vulnerable to damage than a conical stylus, and it must be tracked at low pressures to take advantage of its design. The shape of the ellipse is specified at its widest and narrowest points; for instance, 0.2 x 0.7 mil. This size is said to be the standard, but occasionally manufacturers offer elliptical styli in 0.4 x 0.9 sizes, with additional combinations of 0.2 x 0.9 and 0.4 x 0.7 mil. The smaller sizes (0.2) are to be used at lighter forces such as occur in high-quality turntables, and the larger values (0.4) can be used on record changers, providing the stylus force does not exceed 3 grams.

Since 1964 records have been cut at a standard angle that ideally all cartridges must duplicate. When a record is cut, the "master" is shaped by the cutter, like metal grooves formed on a workshop lathe. The cutter supplies the information that the stylus will later pick up. But the wedge-shaped cutter meets the groove at a 15º angle, relative to the record. If the phono stylus is also positioned at a 15 angle, it is said to conform to the ideal tracking angle, necessary to reduce distortion.

Finally, all cartridges vary in accordance with how efficient they are. Each design will generate a different amount of current, depending on how the stylus shank moves within its magnetic field. Cartridge efficiency is measured as output, in terms of the number of millivolts (1 millivolt or m.v. = 1/1000 volt) per centimeter per second (cm./sec.). The standard record velocity is 5 cm./sec. Consequently, a cartridge that generates 1 m.v./c.m./sec. will generate 5 m.v. at this record velocity. An inefficient cartridge, which does not generate much voltage, demands a very sensitive amplifier with low noise, because the volume control has to be set higher to hear a record at a desired level. Therefore, cartridge output is also an important specification.

A record is played by means of a cartridge, but it is suspended on a turntable, so it is only natural that next time we'll discuss turntables

UMass Theater Plans Ambitious Season

The UMass Theatre Department, with an eye towards growth and in keeping with the demands and needs of its students, has announced its most ambitious season ever for the Fall and Spring semesters.

The UMass Theatre Department has come quite a way since its incorporation back in the Fall of 1928 when they produced their first play, "Odeipus Rex", with costumes on loan from the Stratford Ontario Shakespeare Festival. During these early days, the theater had no home of its own and only a small staff served a limited number of students. Productions were staged either in the Student Union Ballroom or in Bowker Auditorium.

In 1967 a lecture hall in the basement of Bartlett Hall was converted into a 388-theatre. The theatre is now the present home for the Department as it uses the facility for most of its major productions. When the new Fine Arts Center opens in the fall of 1973, the UMass Theatre Department will finally have a place to call home.

Staff and students have grown with the expansion of the UMass' campus. In the fall of 1962 there were only four faculty members and 12 majors. Today there are 23 faculty members, nearly twice the number of original majors, 100 undergrads, 35 grad students, and over 400 students participating in theater productions.

This month the Theater department celebrates its tenth year in operation and offers the University community its most diverse season yet. Six major productions will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium as well as a full season of plays that are planned for the smaller Studio Theatre in South College.

In Bartlett Auditorium, on the 21st of October, UMass Theatre will open with Eugene Ionesco's, modern classic, **Exit the King**, under the direction of Doris Abramson. **Exit the King** will be the University's entry in the 1971-72 American College Theatre Festival. Production dates are Oct. 21-23; 28-30.

William Saroyan's, **The Cave Dwellers**, directed by Michelle Faith, will be the next offering. Dates are Nov. 11-13, 18-20.

The final fall production will be Arthur Kopit's, award winning, **Indians**. Gary Stewart, who directed last years, American College Theatre Festival, entree **The Clouds**, will direct. **Indians** will be seen Dec. 9-11, 16-18.

The Spring semester will open with Vincent Brann's production of Rick Besoyan's **Little Mary Sunshine** on March 9-11, 16-18. Christopher Fry's **The Lady's Not For Burning** will be produced April 13-15, 20-23. Harry Mahnken, who directed the very first UMass Theatre production, will direct. The final production of the season will be a yet to be named work, directed and conceived by Marya Bednerick. Production dates are May 4-6, 11-13.

These productions can be seen at Bartlett Auditorium. All curtain times are at 8:30 PM. Reserved seats are available at the UMass Theatre Box Office, or by calling 545-2579. Prices are $1.50 for UMass students and $2.00 for all others.

In addition to the above season, a full compliment of productions will be presented at the Studio Theatre on the UMass Campus. This Fall will be seen, **Noon, Two Bs Pinter**, A reader's theatre production, **The Jew of Malta**, the UMass Theatre's children show, **Diary of a Madman**, and a Dance Theatre Concert.

Ticket Information is available by calling Box Office, 545-2579.

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Introducing Channel 57

CHANNEL 57 is on the air. On Sunday, September 26, at 1:00 AM the citizens of Amherst had a new television station on their dial. And Western Massachusetts was no longer the largest segment of population in the country without a public television station.

Affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Service and WGBH in Boston, Channel 57 makes available entertainment, education and public affairs programs to all television viewers, not just to those who subscribe to cable

wgby 57

Public Television in Western Massachusetts

systems or could receive Boston or Hartford public stations. Such programs as "Sesame Street", Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation", Masterpiece Theatre's JUDE THE OBSCURE, "The Advocates", and The French Chef...innovative and exciting programs...are now reaching homes in the state's four western counties.

Channel 57 starts its broadcast life with offices and a small studio located in the Arsenal Museum on the grounds of the old Springfield Armory in Springfield, now the location of Springfield Technical Community College. The transmitter located on Mt. Tom in Holyoke broadcasts a strong signal of about a million and a half watts south and north into Connecticut and Vermont, and west and east into the Berkshires and Central Massachusetts.

Local public affairs programming which reports and explores the concerns of the many western Massachusetts communities served by Channel 57 will be increasingly produced and broadcast as public support and funding grows. It is Channel 57's plan to equip a mobile unit with cameras and video tape recorders so that the entire western Massachusetts area becomes a studio. Studio sites located in the larger cities and towns, within the area will require only that the mobile unit be plugged in and the cameras unloaded. These facilities will enable Channel 57 eventually to cover city council and town meetings, public hearings, speakers at the many educational institutions, and events of importance to the lives of the citizens of western Massachusetts.

Channel 2, Boston, and Channel 57 together are able to reach over 90% of the state's population by a single broadcast, the only communications system in the state with that capacity. This will mean, for instance, that all the voters in Massachusetts will be able to watch the state's political conventions, a chance available to western Massachusetts voters two years ago even though one of the conventions was held in Amherst.

The interconnection of these two public stations also means that events occuring in Boston at the State House which affect western Massachusetts will be able to be reported directly to the west. Conversely, reporting of events and opinions of western Massachusetts will be able to be viewed and judged directly and openly in the eastern end of the state.

Channel 57's week-time broadcast day starts at noon with the in-school instructional television programming of the "21-Inch Classroom". These programs, many of which are produced at WGBH in Boston, are designed to both supplement and complement elementary and secondary school classroom work. A school system, by becoming a member of "21-Inch Classroom" receives the appropriate workbooks and guides to make this in-school instructional television service an integral part of their educational program. Over 600,000 school children in the eastern part of the state participated in these programs last year.

Channel 57 will join the Public Broadcasting Service in the afternoon, at four o'clock with "Sesame Street", the remarkable program for pre-school children now beginning its fourth year. Following "Sesame Street" will be "Misterogers' Neighborhood", "Hodgepodge Lodge", and "The Electric Company", all for children.

"The Electric Company" is a reading program for 6-8 year-olds produced by the Children's Television Workshop, the originators and producers of "Sesame Street". It begins on October 25, and consists of an acting company of six performers, including Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno, who together with the imaginative use of video animation and electronics work to "turn on" a child to reading.

Channel 57's evening programs come mostly from the networking services of PBS. This year's PBS season, which begins on October 3, consists of both programs which received universal acclaim last year and new programs.

"Civilisation", the BBC's much-lauded 13-week series of one-hour programs will return with Sir Kenneth Clark once again making his urbane way through sixteen centuries of human ideas and events. William Buckley switched to PBS this year with "Firing Line", where he will continue to win ardent advocates and equally ardent detractors.

Masterpiece Theatre will return with four fresh imports from the BBC, starting with Thomas Hardy's JUDE THE OBSCURE. In January, all the episodes of THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII will be shown, uncut.

On Monday evenings, a 90-minute "Special of the Week" will air major programs of drama, music, dance, and cultural documentaries. The season starts with Fred Wiseman's documentary, BASIC TRAINING, a blunt view of the brutalizing and dehumanizing experience recruits must undergo after joining the U.S. Army. The NET Opera this year will include Stravinsky's "Rossignol", Puccini's "La Rondine", and a specially-commissioned new opera by an American composer.

"The Advocates" will begin its third season, retaining its unique adversary format to analyze the hard questions that face the country. "Black Journal", one of television's major rostrums for the black viewpoint, will continue, as will "Soul!", a program providing a showcase for the best new black talent and ideas.

Public affairs and news programs are plentiful through the week's schedule. "This Week" is a half-hour examination of the week's major national or international news story. "Thirty Minutes With..." will feature prominent national and international figures with ATLANTIC MONTHLY editor, Elizabeth Drew. "Washington Week in Review" will be a weekly assessment of major news events as seen from the Nation's capital. "World Press" returns with a 45-minute round-up of national and international events as interpreted by the foreign press.

The sleeping habits of western Massachusetts viewers may be changed, as national news and comment is now available every week-night at 10 PM. Martin Agronsky presents "Evening Edition", an incisive half-hour of reports, interviews, and commentary on the day's events.

"The Reporters", a team of six young investigative reporters with the State of Massachusetts their beat, look into stories and issues closer to home every weekday evening. Louis Lyons, an old favorite, presents the early evening news as he has over Channel 2 for many years.

"The Great American Dream Machine", which became a favorite with the college-age viewer last year in its first season, returns with Marshall Effron and others to continue to explore and examine life in the USA in an amusing and satirical way.

"Film Odyssey" will present a collection of film classics produced throughout the world in the past fifty years. Shown on Friday evenings starting in January, the series will include "Jules and Jim", "The Blue Angel", "Grand Illusion", "The Gold Rush", "Beauty and the Beast", and 21 others.

And then there's Julia Child's "The French Chef"; Thalassa Cruso, television's expert at "Making Things Work", and, in January, "Making Things Grow"; exercising with "Maggie and Her Beautiful Machine" and fellow sufferers in the studio; and other programs sure to enthrall, entertain, and instruct the viewer all at the same time.

This season on public television, more so than any season before, offers a diversity and quality for viewers of all ages and interests. And for the first time, these programs are now able to be enjoyed by everyone in western Massachusetts who owns a television set.



Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops orchestra in one of the concerts featured on the Public Broadcast program "Evening At Pops" to be seen weekly on channel 57.



Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson



The first Special of the Week is on Basic Training at Fort Knox.

Channel 57's program schedule will be made available to 250,000 western Massachusetts residents through the cooperation of the four largest supermarket chains in the area and the Postal Service. The 47 stores of First National, Food Marts, Stop & Shop, and Big Y-Jumbo-Gateway will distribute 188,000 folders containing Channel 57's program to all their customers for four days starting October 6. Another 70,000 folders will be mailed to homes in the three Connecticut Valley counties.

One may obtain a charter membership in Channel 57. A membership contribution of $15.00 or more will result in a subscription to Channel 57's program guide, which will start publication in December.

"Radical Chic" Incisive And Delightful

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE

Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing The Flak Catchers by Tom Wolfe (Bantam Books)

Part One: **Radical Chic.**

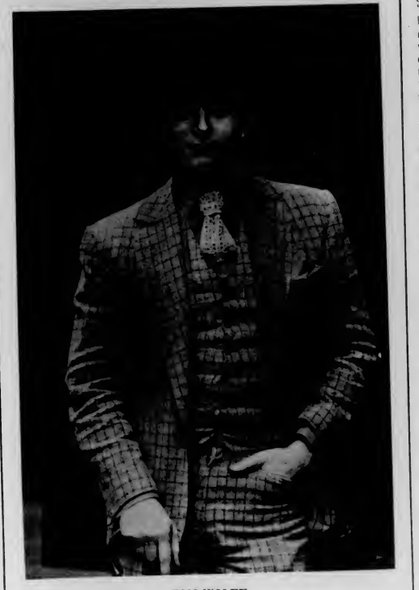
There is some confusion when one reads Tom Wolfe's **Radical Chic**, the now famous account of the Bernstein party for the Black Panthers. We are told that Wolfe's treatment of New York's social elite is savage and satirical, frequently cruel but very sharp. **Radical Chic** is categorized as "pop-sociology," funny and socially perceptive.

One can almost hear a nervous laugh with these descriptions for the unavoidable feeling is that Tom Wolfe is satirizing more than the Bernstein's party and New York Society's unique way of slumming. There is the distinct impression that his satire includes the Panthers--our modern martyrs--and the entire socio-political philosophy of the "concerned" generation. For Tom Wolfe is the master of ridicule, his art the description of the ridiculous whenever and wherever it occurs. The movements, ideas and programs, including those of the Panthers, that began as a gnawing sense of responsibility for the ills of the society have been transformed into implacable moral aggression. Thus, "radical chic" is more than the slumming of the upper class, it is the new pose of our society. It has been awaiting its ridiculer.

Tom Wolfe is the man capable of exposing it to us. He is funny, he makes us laugh, he makes it possible to deny he is really seriously ridiculing the entire absurdity of our situation, only other people's absurdity. "Wonder what the Black Panthers eat here on the hors d'oeuvre trail?" Wolfe asks the reader when telling of the Bernstein's party in **Radical Chic**. "Do the Panthers like little Roquefort cheese morsels rolled in crushed nuts this way, and asparagus tips in mayonnaise dabs?"

The party is in the thirteen room Park Avenue apartment of Maestro and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein. The gathering is billed as a fund raising for the Panthers on trial in New York charged with conspiring to blow up some Father improbable places--like the Bronx Botanical Gardens. Actually, as Wolfe tells us, throwing such parties for minority groups and political factions like the Panthers and the Puerto Rican Young Lords is the current way New York Society expresses its **Nostalgie de la boue**, or romanticizing of primitive souls. It is a nineteenth century French term which means, literally, "nostalgia for the mud." It tends to be a favorite motif whenever a greant many new faces or a lot of new money enters the social scene. When the black movement left the hands of the middle-class and went "funky", went to Stokely, Rap and Eldridge, this meant it could be intergrated along with the New politics into a tried and true social motif, nostalgie de la boue. **Radical Chic** was born.

Wolfe entertains us throughout the book with the history and operation of **Radical Chic**. But the funnier segments deal with the styles of the Bernstein's guests, the Panthers. "Christ, if the Panthers don't know how to get it all together, as they say, the tight pants, the tight black turtlenecks, the leather coats, Cuban shades, Afros." Wolfe highlights the speech given by Don Cox, Field Marshal (now there's an interesting term) of the Black Panther Party. Cox's drinking in Cox's performance like Tiger's milk, for the...Soul, as it were. "All love the tone of his voice, which is Confidential Hip." Yet, as Wolfe points out, his delivery falls into strangely formal patterns. What are these block phrases, such as "our Minister of Defense, Huey P.



TOM WOLFE

speech is mainly the ten point program of the party, punctuated on this occasion with a number of **you knows** and **sees** which the gathering loves. "They are so somehow...--black...so funky...so metrical. He uses them not for emphasis but for punctuation." Cox closes his speech with the "When in the course of human events..." part of our Declaration of Independence. He reads it straight through, every word. Then, "You know where that's from?"--and he looks out at everyone and hesitates before laying this gasper on them--"That's from the Declaration of Independence. And we will defend ourselves and do like it says...you know?...and that's about it."

Cox later embarrasses the fund raisers by referring to the breakfast program of the Panthers. The crowd is nervously aware of how the Panthers gain merchants "donations" for the program. "--shee-ut. What the hell is Cox getting into that for? For God's sake, Cox, don't open that can of worms. Even in this bunch of upholstered skulls there are people who can figure out just evening, man--don't bring out **that** ball-breaker--" who those merchants are, what group, and just how they are asked for donations, and we've been free of that little issue all But no matter, everyone is Newton"?

After the speeches and the pledges of support (Lenny pledges his fee from the next performance of **Cavalleria Rusticana**, the assemblage in the Chinese yellow walled living room have their question and answer period. Says Wolfe, "As anyone knows, Lenny treasures the art of conversation, monopolizes it, conglomerates it." He is "the Great Interrupter, the Village Explainer, the champion of Mental Jotto, the Free Analyst, Mr. Let's Find Out leading the troops on a seventy-two-hour forced march though the lateral geniculate and the pyramids of Betz, no breathers allowed, until every human brain is reduced finally to a clump of dried seaweed inside a burnt-out husk and collapses, implodes, in one last crunch of terminal boredom."

Lenny questions the Panthers unrelentlessly about the threats they allegedly make against leaders of the black community. He is relentless because he can't get a straight answer. Lenny: "Bayard Rustin was supposed to be here tonight. The reason he isn't here tonight is that he was warned that his life would be in danger, and that's what we want to know about." Cox's answer is, "We don't know anything about that."

Otto Preminger, no piece of wallpaper himself, wants to quiz Cox about his statement that this government is the most repressive in the world. Preminger: "Do you mean dat zis government is more repressive zan de government of Nigeria?"

"I don't know anything about the government of Nigeria," says Cox.

Meanwhile the Panther lawyer, Lefcourt, is laying the old "ninty-five percent of the wealth is owned by five percent of the people" rap. "Leon and I could draw up a constitution that would give us all the power, and we could make it so deep and legitimate that you would have to kill us to change it."

Julie Belafonte rises up in front and says: "Then we'll kill you!"

"Power to the people!" says Leon Quat...and all rise to their feet...and Charlotte Curtis, women's news editor of the **Times** puts the finishing touches in her notebook...and the white servants wait patiently in the wings to wipe the drink rings off the Amboina tables.

The aftermath of the party was embarrassing for the Bernsteins and Society. The papers called it "elegant slumming" that "mocked the memory of Martin Luther King." "This was an editorial," writes Wolfe, "on the editorial page, underneath the eagle medallion with 'All the News That's Fit to Print' and 'Established 1851' on it...in the very **New York Times** itself." Bernstein was being called a masochist and--and this was the really cruel part--as "the David Susskind of American Music."

In the final pages Wolfe brilliantly analyzes the reasons for the debacle of **Radical Chic** and the Panthers' debut in Society. He is so funny, so witty, so excellent a writer that one sincerely regrets the end of the story. We wish he had written more. We yearn to hear his comments on the annual Washington Peace Marches, like the last one when dumpy Bella Abzug confused the rhetoric and shouted "Right on to the People." How lovely if Tom Wolfe, rather than the dull Mailer, had written his insights on the Women's movement. In short what a tremendous mental relief if Tom Wolfe would spotlight the ridiculous movements that have harried us across the land, that have related our entire existence to one type of guilt or another; to chauvinism, imperialism, oppression, repression. Those sanctimonious rebels whose moral aggression has sent us cowering into the defensive corner of self-consciousness.

Happily we turn a page and find another story by Wolfe, "Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers" (a story on how the ghetto hustlers make the poverty program work). Next week we will see what Wolfe has found ridiculous about the confrontation between the ghetto and Bureaucracy.

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Theater

Revival Has Nowhere To Go But Up

By BOB NESTI

If the current revival of the 1944 Leonard Bernstein–Betty Comden–Adolph Green musical **On The Town** does not kill the current nostalgia craze infecting Broadway, then I doubt anything will. Now in Boston prior to New York, the show is undistinguished, banal, and inane, and is packaged in an ugly, tacky production that's appalling beyond belief.

When the musical opened in 1944 it was hailed as ingenious and fresh, as well as introducing a number of great talents to the Broadway theater. Besides Bernstein (music) and Comden and Green (book and lyrics), the original production was staged by master director–choreographer Jerome Robbins and was designed by Oliver Smith. This impressive line–up rocked Broadway, a Broadway of a generally whimsical nature. 1944 was the season of Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Carousel**, which along with **Oklahoma!** was their second show running on Broadway; **Bloomer Girl**, a musical extravanganza with Celeste Holm, was also a smash; as was the shmaltzy **Song of Norway**, and the ice revue, **Hats Off To Ice**. Taken in context, **Town**'s success seemed inevitable.

Yet whether or not it was worth reviving should by now seem a mute point. We've come quite a ways since 1944 and what was bold and inventive then seems about as fresh today as a Jackie Gleason television musical, which it very much resembles. The sketchily drawn story line concerns three sailors on twenty-four hour leave in New York City. While on a subway, one sees a photo of Miss Turnstyles and immediately wants to date her. He and his two cohorts decide to each go their own separate ways and find her.

As they traverse the city they find themselves in a series of misadventures (which are so embarrassing I shall not detail them here, just catch a Three Stooges short for an interesting comparison) and, of course, romance. Chip, the homespun sailor, meets a delightfully pushy taxi driver named Hildy. Ozzie, the girl crazy member of the trio, meets his female



counterpart in the form of the seemingly sedate anthropologist Claire. And Gabby, the naval hero, meets, loses, and eventually gets his Miss Turnstyles.

Today this is about as shaky a premise to build an engaging musical as can be imagined and I doubt if it didn't have the names involved and the legend behind it this show would have been redone at all. It's here though, and, in its present form, can only evoke a very garish and lifeless memory.

This is because **On The Town** is nostalgic in name only. It misses the warmth and charm nostalgia so essentially needs. **No, No Nanette** has it, as does **Follies** to a controlled degree. This one has about as much charm as ration stamps, pleated skirts, and white bobby socks. The production assaults the audience with unabashed pride what is hopelessly gauche by today's standards: a vaudeville-like entertainment with a symphonic score and infused with dances and other aspects of pop culture of its day.

Ron Field, who directed, choreographed, and co-produced the show, probably should be held for most the blame. He has staged it straight, which was probably the kiss of death as its very embarrassing to watch the cast seriously present the dated and inane material. The authors Comden and Green have always struck me funny in a forced sort of way and in this one they push things to astounding ends of believability. Their satire was probably once droll, now it floats above the audience like a cloud and misses the mark entirely.

The choreography is also a major dissapointment. The man who moved **Cabaret** and **Applause** with such breathtaking ease, plods his way through this one with routines that seem forced or bizarrely acrobatic. At one point, for instance where four couples dance to blissful love in the ballet to the nice, bluesy "Lonely Town", the male dancers pick up their young female partners and hold them forward from their waist. The effect is very reminiscent of mastheads on a ship. Mastheads. I could not understand. Perhaps it was because the show was about sailors–no, then it could be because the scene took place in a park and they were imitating statues. If that's the case, they'd better beware of pigeons.

The sets by the late James Trittipo (he died two weeks prior to the Boston opening) are tacky and aesthetically ugly. A number of times I wondered if the next set would be any worse than the previous one, but I think it reached its lowest point in the museum sequence and in a Congo-like nightclub scene which resembled a front to a jungle ride in an amusement park. There is also an ugly, ugly grey scrim which kept dropping at the worst moments.

The costumes are accurate and colorful and seem fun at first, what with all those polka-dots and pleats and wild colors, yet these wear down pretty quickly. After some time it was hard to decide which aspect of the production was the most distracting, in the end it seemed a toss-up.

The Bernstein score is well-performed and remains the show's singular saving grace. The songs are always melodious and the ballet sequences coming from the pit seemed to betray what was appearing on the stage. The music which reflected the Forties in a mildly satirical vein, is finely arranged and well-performed. Unfortunately the songs alone can only bring moments of respite and cannot hold the production together, although they may keep you from dashing to the nearest exit in disbelief.

As far as performances, well, everyone tries hard and smiles a lot. There is, though, one delightfully distinguished characterization, this by Bernadette Peters as the wonderfully racuous Hildy. She is, quite simply, a knock-out. A small wonder of a young lady whose dancing is neat and perky, whose sublime timing can handle even the corniest line with style, and can fill the theater with a full and fetching, completely captivating voice.

On the other hand Phyllis Newman is the same Phyllis Newman we so fondly remember from afternoon panel shows, and her Claire is insufferable. She sings adequately, but plods her way through her dance numbers and reads lines as if it was the first run off of idiot cards.

Of the three sailors, Kurt Peterson as Gabby seemed quite detached, although he did pleasantly sing two of the show's best numbers, "Lonely Town" and "Lucky To Be Me." The other two, Bill Gerber and Jess Richards, were adequate and danced well enough.

Eating Out

Somewhere Else, Quicksilver, and (Again) Flo's

By KERRY GILLILAND & EMILIE SIKORA

Eating out is an irregular weekly column (based on a non-existent stipend) that we will be writing for the remainder of this semester. Realizing that opinions and tastes do vary, our main purpose will be to inform the University Community about what to expect at various eating locales in terms of service, menu, prices and atmosphere. We would also certainly like to hear (via the Collegian Office) of any complaints, rip-offs, and good or derogatory comments about any of the places whether on or off campus.

Somewhere Else is a relatively quiet but teeming new enterprise happening over at J. Adams in Southwest. Located on the 12th floor lounge, this small-quickie food place is a total dorm venture. Looking around, you'll find a pinball machine (practically inaccessible to females) and a piano, to while away the time while waiting for your order but the service was prompt when we were there even though there was a line. If you're a girl, you shouldn't have too much trouble getting a good conversation going, as quite naturally, there is an abundant turn-out of male clientele.

Somewhere Else has an interesting menu and their prices aren't bad. The only thing we took issue with was the cost of grinders (.60-.70) which is a little steep for what you get. Otherwise: Sandwiches run between .20-.45; Drinks, usual choice at usual prices; Fresh pastries & homemade pie .25; Candy Assortment with a Big Penny Candy Jar; Cigarettes .55; and Papers, ZigZag .15, Top .20.

Scattered tables with bright oilcloths also help erase from your mind that you're still on campus and not in Munchies or Bites & Pieces. Overall, **Somewhere Else** is not a great place to eat; the food is edible and plain but the tone seems friendly and relaxed. Hours: weekdays 7 p.m.-1 a.m., weekends noon-1 a.m.

Another place we hit last weekend was **Quicksilver**, located on N. Pleasant St. across from the Fire Station. When we asked Manager Fred Boyajian how **Quicksilver** got its name, he explained that it was a synonym for Mercury, a name important in astrology and mythology for its aspects of communication. This aptly describes **Quicksilver's** atmosphere. It's a very relaxed place where you can sit and lounge leisurely without nervous employees breathing down your neck. Two really good stereo speakers tuned into an FM station add to this mood along with a couple of pinball machines and a color TV over the bar. However, we would be hesitant to recommend this place for parents and visiting dignitaries. You order and get your food at the snack bar, eat at the tables provided, and it would be helpful if you got rid of your own trash. Lights are dim and bare feet were seen, so it seemed to us a place geared to collegians.

The menu includes salad .35 (a little steep again, but good), chili .40 (bubbly hot and really spicy), baked beans, hamburgers, a steak plate, and others. If you like rice, the Begger's Banquet gives you a heaping plateful with fried onions and peppers for .35. Beverages include milk, milk shakes (made with non-articiel ice cream) and juices (no coke) with desserts consisting of pies and pastries. Overall, the food is food; nothing more, nothing less.

At the bar the over 21 crowd has a choice of light & dark domestic & foreign beers (Reingold, Miller, Lowenbrau, Miller Dark) and a variety of wine and wine coolers (Cold Duck, Apple, Leibfraumilch).

Quicksilver is open 24 hours a day and as mentioned before, it's a good place to feel unhurried in, with wine, music, and food to help you get exactly the right mood to write that English paper for that first Monday morning class!

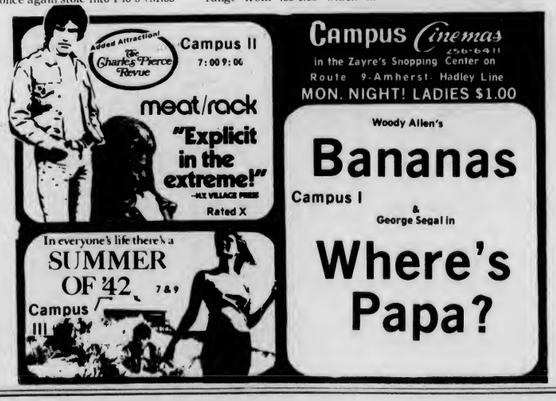
With journalistic pencils secreted beneath our cloaks, we once again stole into Flo's (Miss Florence Diner, main drag, Florence, an extension of Northampton) last week in a surprise coup to unseat her high ratings. However, being the consistent place she is, we are proud to affirm that nothing has changed in any aspect. Although we had to wait in a line that stretched out the front door, down the steps and onto the sidewalk, we were served within 8-10 minutes of being seated. Eh, food freaks?

By now, a lot of you have heard of Flo's chaotic, rollicking atmosphere, which is like dining with King Henry VIII's court. So let's get right into the menu and price range.

Seafood is a bigey here; prices range from .85-1.95 which include stuffed haddock, jumbo shrimp, brook trout, softshell crabs, and lobster a la Newburg.

In the 1.45-2.95 category are Chinese noodles, barbecued spareribs, roast stuffed L.I. duck, broiled lamb chops, honeycomb tripe, and pan browned corned beef hash & eggs to name a few. Sandwiches, beverages, and entrees are also on the menu. Interesting to note is the choice of 9 vegetables they will offer you ranging from baked eggplant to butternut squash.

Flo's goes all out on desserts, too. Why, we don't know because a fair amount of people don't get beyond the doggy bag stage.



Kipnis Mime Group To Perform Thursday



The Kipnis Mime Theatre group perform a scene from "Opus Blue is Pink," their multi–part work which is highlighted by a performance of Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin." This work, written by Bartok in 1919 has traditionally been performed as a ballet but originally was written as a pantomime.

Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theatre will present a four-part theatrical production Thursday, Oct. 21, at the UMass-Amherst.

The 8 p.m. performance in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, will be sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council.

The production feature "Opus Blue...is Pink" will be highlighted by a presentation of Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" which was staged by Mr. Kipnis and performed when he was director-in-residence for the Boston Opera Company.

The other three pieces of this production will be "The Crowd," presenting man and his struggle for individuality; "Point of View", demonstrating the futility of war; and "Au Clair de la Lune," concerning man's conquest of outer space and his landing on the moon to find the surprise of a lifetime.

Combining the worlds of theater, dance and classical music, Mr. Kipnis is soloist, performer and director of his own company. He has performed in New York at the Theatre de Lys where he presented "Men and Dreams" with the New York Philharmonic during the spring Promenades, and at the Chicago Ravinia Festival.

He is artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois and a fellow at that University's Center for Advanced Study.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall. Telephone 545-0202.

The Kipnis Mime Theater

Though many people have some idea about what Mime is, very few have had a close contact with this form of art and, furthermore, a rather thin choice of Mime shows has been offered to the public's attention.

This production, yet being a personal and original creation, was conceived so that it offers a wide range of Mime's possibilities.

Having won international recognition and shown his creative skill and personal talent with his show "Men and Dreams", Claude Kipnis has created a program for an enlarged company and widens the frame of his work.

Taking its inspiration in the modern environment (numbers like "Point of View" and "Au Clair de la Lune", a space trip with music) as well as revitalizing classics (Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin"), this production offers a unique venture in a world of theatrical illusion and a rare communion between actor and spectator beyond the spoken language.

Most eloquent are the revues about "The Miraculous Mandarin" which is the only work of this show to have been already performed since it was commissioned by the Boston Opera in 1967. The program will also include Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" and "Renard".

The Kipnis Mime Theatre presented at Philharmonic Hall in 1968 two works commissioned -- Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" at the Promenade Concerts, and Kabalewski's "Comedians" was given before children's audiences with The Little Orchestra Society.

"Opus Blue...Is Pink" will be presented at Hunter College for a two-week run in New York City before the nationwide tour.

Two works commissioned in 1968 were presented in New York at Philharmonic Hall -- Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" was a feature of the Promenade Concerts, and Kabalewski's "Comedians" was given before children's audiences with The Little Orchestra Society.

Mr. Kipnis has been seen on television networks in the "Today" show, NBC's "Profile on the Arts", and a special program created for the CBS network "Encounter".

The premiere of "Opus Blue...Is Pink" came at the University of Illinois. The program will be seen for two weeks in New York at Hunter College with a tour following, and includes in addition to "The Miraculous Mandarin", two works of Stravinsky -- "L'Histoire du Soldat" and "Renard".



Claude Kipnis: A Biography

Claude Kipnis was born in Paris, where he joined a theatre group and became a mime-pupil of the celebrated Marcel Marceau. Studying and performing in Europe until 1960, he then went to Israel in 1961, to Tel-Aviv, where he founded a School of Mime. He held three teaching positions at the same time, being associated with the University of Tel-Aviv, the Conservatory of Ramat-Gan, and the Habimah Theatre, home of the world renown Habimah Players. Mr. Kipnis created a unique group with deaf-mutes in Israel's Helen Keller Center. During all this activity he was still able to manage various tours through Israel.

1963 saw the creation of his mime-drama "Men and Dreams" which was presented on tour in Israel, to be followed by many performances in Europe. The presentation in London brought an engagement for Mr. Kipnis with BBC-TV, and his mime-drama was also seen at the Nord Sea Festival in Belgium. "Men and Dreams" was seen at the Festival of Theatre des Nations in Paris, which led to a nine-week engagement in New York City at the Theatre de Lys in 1966

The Miraculous Mandarin

Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" dating from the year 1919 is presented by Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theatre, as originally intended by the Hungarian composer, that is as a pantomime and not as a ballet.

Mr. Kipnis has adapted the scenario by Melchior Langyel which relates the story of an impassioned mandarin who is enticed by a girl belonging to a gang of thugs. Mr. Kipnis plays the three roles--The Old Gentleman, The Shy Young Man and The Mandarin.

Bartok's score pulses with primitive, exciting rhythms propelled by a large percussion section in the orchestra. The composer has made his music strong and seductive as it coils around the action which dramatizes the sadness of the story with deep pathos relieved by moments of light humor.

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Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

Exit the King

University Theater presents its first production of the year in their interpretation of absurdist playwright Eugene Ionesco's play. It's something of a Dorian Gray-like fable in which a 400 year old king is to die in two hours. He, though, is totally unprepared for such a drastic action since he never aged and is young, handsome, and vigorous. Opening night will be next Thursday, October 21, at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. ($)

Erick Hawkins Dance Company

Three dance concerts featuring the Erick Hawkins Dance Company will be performed October 21, 22, 23 at Smith, completing that group's six day residency on campus. The first three days, which begin on Monday, will be occupied with lectures, master classes, and lecture-demonstrations, conducted by Hawkins and members of his company.

The Hawkins group will be accompanied at two of their performances by the American Brass Quintet Lucia Dlugoszewski, who has worked as a composer with Hawkins on many previous occasions, has composed the score for a new dance, "Angels of the Inmost A Heaven", especially for the quintet. "Angels" will be performed Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Kipnis Mime Theatre

Claude Kipnis brings his company to UMass next Thursday, October 21, for a four-part theatrical production entitled "Opus Blue...Is Pink." The featured portion of the production will be Bela Bartok's "The Magnificent Mandarin." For further information see page 11A.

Le Treteau de Paris

That world famous Le Treteau de Paris, will perform at Bowker Auditorium again this year. Through the efforts of the French Corridors at UMass, the Treteau will present Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" tonight, Friday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, available through the Student Union Box Office, cost $4, $3, or $2.

Films

The Andromeda Strain (Academy of Music, Northampton)

A scientific melodrama about a deadly substance which threatens human survival. Men and machine combine, as a maze of computers and a group of scientists in a germ-welfare center race-against-the-clock to halt the deadly menace. It's very uneven; at times compelling, at other moments dull and corny, still effective in the final moments. Directed by Robert Wise featuring Arthur Hill, David Wayne, and Kate Reid.

Bananas (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Woody Allen's latest exercise in absurdist humor is a joy for his fans and those who like a wild, zany farce in the Marx Brothers' tradition. It loosely concerns a schmeil of a young man who, when rejected by his girl, runs off to a Banana republic and becomes its president. What it all finally amounts to is a series of Woody Allen's wonderfully perverse gags done by a thoroughly competent group led by Allen and featuring Louis Lasser.

Bombay Talkie (Talkie, Northampton)

A feature film from India which is a droll comedy about movie making, sophisticated movie stars, and a neurotic lady novelist. It's from the team of James Ivory (direction) and Ismail Merchant (screenplay) whose last collaboration **Shakespeare Wallah** was a clever delight. This one is equally fine, with wit, lushness and warmth.

Death in Venice (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Thomas Mann's 1911 novella has been made into a richly evocative experience by Luchino Visconti. An aging composer (patterned after the German master Gustav Mahler) discovers a vision of perfect beauty in the form of a fourteen year old boy while vacationing in cholera-ridden Venice. Visconti's focus is less upon the Platonic and more upon the sensual, and, although it may not be true to Mann, is hypnotically effective. The film is a visual and aural treat with a magnificent recreation of Venice and music of Mahler, and a moving performance by Dirk Bogarde as the aging composer Aschenbach.



One of the actors of Le Treteau de Paris. The acclaimed company return to UMass this evening at 8:15 for a performance of Moliere's classic comedy "le Bourgeoise Gentlehomme."

The Devils (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A look into the corruption and perversity of Sixteenth Century France which is about as illuminating as a Road Runner cartoon. The usually fine British director Ken Russell somehow lost control of his material and over-indulged in presenting scenes of unrestrained depravity which challenge your sense of propriety. Oliver Reed plays a highly-individualistic priest who is crushed (literally) by the forces of emerging French statehood led by Cardinal Richelieu. Vanessa Redgrave, as his foil, is a totally mad nun whose sexual fantasies are something to behold.

The Diary Of A Mad Housewife (starts Sunday, Academy of Music, Northampton)

Carrie Snodgrass makes a distinguished film debut in this excellent Frank and Eleanor Perry collaboration. The ennui of an upper, middle class New York housewife is explored with uncommon clarity and wit. Her boredom leads her to an affair with a famous writer (Frank Langella), which doesn't solve her problems at all, only makes new ones. The film is a wonderful character study of three, diverse types and is blessed with taut direction, a good script, and fine performances from all the principals (who include Richard Benjamin as the snively, nasty husband).

Dracula (Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 p.m.)

The original 1931 version that introduced (and typed) Bela Lugosi as the celebrated Count. Directed by Tod Browning from the popular stage play, the film is occasionally static and stagy. Still though, it has been a great popular success and remains one of the most important of Hollywood horror films.

Fellini Satyricon (Sunday, 7 and 9:30, SU Ballroom)

Fredrico Fellini's highly graphic view of decandent Rome. He has created a near surreal vision in which three bisexual males wander through pagan Rome. The film at times may be confusing and its reality is quite alien to our own yet it is undoubtably the most masterful presentation of the grotesque ever filmed. Fellini has managed to assemble a cast which is probably the most striking sideshow assembly since Browning's **Freaks.**

Fortune and Men's Eyes

The film version of John Herbert's off-Broadway success dealing with the brutality of prisons. It flattens any of the subtlety and honesty of the play and emerges as a misshapen and voyueresque look into the problem of homosexuality in prisons. The melodramatic plot deals with a young man's fall into depravity and is very difficult to swallow. Wendell Burton, Zooey Hall, and Michael Greer all lend their talents in the first film in recent memory to leave a bad taste in the mouth.

Frankenstein (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8)

The most famous horror film of all time and a classis of the genre. A film adaption of the Mary Shelley novel about a slightly neurotic doctor and his lumbering monster. Boris Karloff's Monster rightly remains one of the most

Continued on Page 2A



THE DEVILS



John Lincoln Wright, singer and songwriter of the Beacon Street Union. Remember the Boss-town sound, the days of old when Dick Summer was all the rage and Ultimate Spinach were the rave of tomorrow.

Relive it, this Saturday night in the Ballroom when the Beacon Street Union will play.

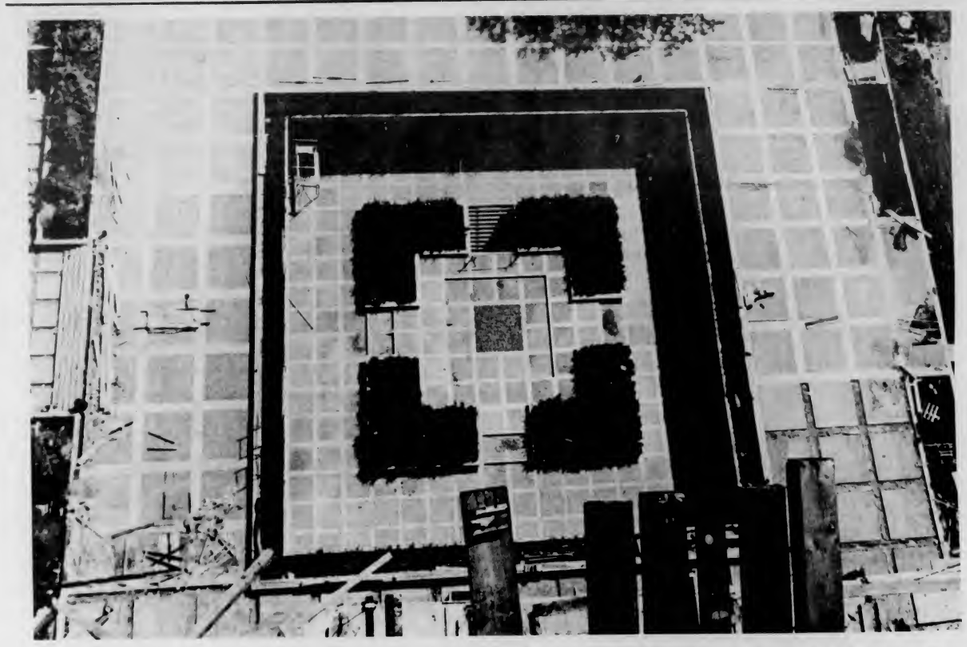
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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971



Did you ever wonder what was growing in those L-shaped gardens around the terrace of the new library tower? Well, it's a little difficult to tell from twenty-eight stories up, so for a close-up solution to this picture puzzle see page 3. MDC photo sequence by Steve Schmidt)

Bromery Withdraws State Post Candidacy

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, withdrew his candidacy for the state post of secretary of education Thursday.

Dr. Bromery commented last night in a telephone interview: "My position is stated in the letter on the Lt. Governor's desk. I withdrew because this is a critical time for the University, and, even though it's a temporary position, I thought it best that I stay on here."

In the letter to Governor Francis W. Sargent and Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight, Dr. Bromery cites his new chancellor duties as: "paramount to making the state university a better facility for both students and faculty."

A special committee of eighteen members has been authorized by Board of Trustees to search for candidates for the permanent chancellorship. The committee's recommendations are not expected until early 1972.

Responding to Dr. Bromery's request for the withdrawal of his candidacy for the state post, Gov. Sargent expressed "reluctant acceptance", and Lt. Gov. Dwight stated that another candidate for the cabinet post would be named "very soon".

"We have acceded to Dr. Bromery's request that his name be withdrawn from consideration," Dwight continued. "However, we are not ruling out the possibility that he could be convinced to accept appointment to higher government service in the future."

According to Dwight, Dr. Bromery's qualifications for the secretariat and his outlook on education had impressed Gov. Sargent: "He was a prime candidate for the appointment, and we are sure he will do an outstanding job for the university in his new position as acting chancellor."

Thus leaves still three secretariat positions unfilled, including the secretaries of education, communities and development, and elder affairs. Recently, the House Ways and Means Committee in the state legislature withheld funding of the governor's secretariat, noting that Gov. Sargent has failed to fill the positions authorized earlier this year, and mounting the pressure to secure appointments of these secretaries. Lt. Gov. Dwight recently disclosed that Gov. Sargent is "very close to making a final decision" concerning these appointments.



Dr. Bromery recently withdrew his candidacy for the state post of secretary of education.

On The Inside:

- Food Service *See page 2*
- Another Distinguished Visitor *See page 3*
- Sports *Pages 14-16*

Food Services

Where Has All The Money Gone?

By FRANCINE NICHOLSON

Question: "Where goes all the money taken in by Food Services?" Answer: to help maintain and operate the Campus Center.

As explained by Food Services Director Mike Egan, the department manages the various eating places within the Campus Center (the Hatch, coffee shop, Blue Wall cafeteria, the Top-of-the-Campus, the Campus Center bars) and the catering service. Designed as an effort to bring the UMass student a wide range of choices in eating places, the Food Services does not include the dining commons or Munchy's.

Financed by a smaller trust fund within the Campus Center Trust Fund, Food Services turns all profits back into the fund to help pay for student activities and maintenance within the Campus Center. According to Egan, "All profits made here (by Food Services) are funneled back into the Campus Center."

Roughly speaking, the Campus Center expense list reads about $1,830,000 yearly. Student fees cover approximately $1,275,000. Besides paying for its own operation, Food Services profits contribute an additional $100,000 to help cover Campus Center expenses.

Food Services is budgeted not only to pay for itself but also to make a profit. The management of Food Services plans out this budget and then submits it to the Student Union Governing (S.U.G.) Board for approval. Throughout the year, the S.U.G. Board maintains an active interest in the operation and management of Food Services.

If maintenance costs for the Campus Center remained the same and Food Services profits rose, student Campus Center fees would decrease.

Prices throughout Food Services vary according to cost of maintenance of the individual restaurants. However, all prices set are approved by the S.U.G. Board. As Egan explained, prices of packaged foods tend to run higher than those in grocery stores because Food Services offers service and a place in which to eat purchases, both of which must be paid for.

In addition to eatables, Food Services brings free entertainment to the Campus Center. Besides the Cabaret at the Top-of-the-Campus on Friday and Saturday nights, students can take advantage of the Wednesday night Coffee Houses and varied Tuesday night entertainment.

Also, Food Services has begun to manage the vending machines in the dorms. Financed by a trust fund separate from that which backs up the Food Services, the vending machine system pays the Food Services for overseeing its operation. Under the new management, vending machine damage has been reduced by one-third. According to Egan, damage is due mostly to frustrated customers venting their emotions on machines not kept in good repair. Food Services has improved machine maintenance.

All vending machine profits go to support university athletic scholarships and the Cultural Enrichment Fund. Vending contracts are chosen to give more profits to the students.

Joe

"A Trip For Tina"

The third performance of "A Trip for Tina" will be presented tonight at 7:30 PM in the East Lecture Hall of the Academic building at Hampshire College. The play has been performed previously at UMass and at American International College.

"A Trip for Tina" is an attempt at a realistic presentation of how a kid may end up at the Westfield Detention Center starting with the home life of the young offender. The play is the co-production of staff members at the Westfield Detention Center and some volunteers of Juvenile Opportunities Extension (JOE).

However, the play is more the efforts of the Westfield Players. This is a new theater group composed of the kids of the Westfield Detention Center. They are the individuals responsible directly for the play including the writing of the script, props, stage work and the cast of characters.

The production of "A Trip for Tina" is just one vehicle by which staff members with the help of volunteers from JOE and other individuals have tried to provide alternative experiences for the kids at the Westfield Detention Center.

After the play the audience is invited to ask any questions they may have about juvenile delinquency and how it is handled of the kids or the staff members present. Thus "A Trip for Tina" becomes an alternative experience for the viewer.

Still the strain on regular staff members at the detention center is great with twice as many kids residing there than the building was designed to hold. Therefore, the need for volunteers is great especially those interested individuals with transportation. Students at UMass can participate in such volunteer activity through a new RSO group the Juvenile Opportunities Extension. The president of JOE is Cyndi Dunbar and she can be reached at 253-9353.

Currently there are approximately 100 UMass students listed as members of JOE who expressed some interest in working at the Westfield Detention Center. After those who have found some way to get to the detention center, they have found the lack of resources the second biggest problem for JOE and realistically for the staff members who make their living there.

There is a general need for educational and craft material but a few staff members can cite a specific and immediate need. The Westfield Detention Center needs about 20 bicycles on a temporary or permanent basis. Some staff and volunteers want to take a bike hike around Western Massachusetts with some kids before the weather turns from cool to cold. The kids and supervisors will stay at other institutions or camp out if the weather is good on this trip.

There is a lot of work to be done in helping the kids at the Westfield Detention Center. Anyone interested can contact JOE and see the play "A Trip for Tina" tonight at Hampshire College.

Bread For The Hungry

Bread for the Hungry Luncheon. Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 11:30-1:30 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant (next to the School of Ed). $2.00 adults. $.75 children. BONUS. ALL proceeds will be used to buy food for a few of the world's starving. The $2 will buy 400 lbs. of food to be distributed to disaster areas and areas of extreme poverty.

Student Senate Committee Calendar

COMMITTEE & CHAIRMAN	MEETING TIME & PLACE	MAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION
Rents & Fees-Bob Chiller	Oct. 19 (Tues), 7 p.m. Room 165, CC	Committee structure and introduction
Women's Committee-Lisa Mandell	Oct. 19 (Tues), 9 p.m. Room 168-170 CC	Women's Medical Emergency Loan Fund
Academic Affairs-Nick Apostola	Oct. 19 (Tues), 6:15 Room 811, CC	Committee structure and introduction Teacher Evaluation Report
Government affairs-Bill Spinn	Oct. 19 (Tues) Room & time to be announced.	Committee structure and introduction
Student Matters-Bruce Bernstein	Oct. 21 (Thurs), 8 p.m. Room to be announced	Committee structure and introduction
Financial Affairs-Skip Olmstead	Oct. 21 (Thurs) 7:30 Room 177, CC.	Financial applications
Services-Brenda Rau	No meeting this week.	
Public Affairs-Denise Magnell	No meeting this week.	
Social Action-Maggie Houghton	Oct. 20 (Wed) 6:15 Room to be announced.	Committee structure and introduction
Budgets Committee-John Stevens	Oct. 19 (Tues) 7 p.m. Room 801, CC	Committee structure and introduction

All unannounced times and places will be posted on the door of the Student Senate office within the Student Activities area on the first level of the Campus Center.

Poll Reveals Attitudes Toward Violence

Results of a national survey on the attitudes of American males toward violence indicate that there is "substantial agreement" that disturbances should be controlled using no more force than billy clubs most of the time.

However, results also showed that 48 to 64 percent of Americans felt that disturbances should be handled by shooting (not to kill) "almost always" or "sometimes."

A total of 1,374 American men between the ages of 16 and 64, including 303 blacks, were surveyed in the summer of 1969 to determine their attitudes toward the question of how much force should be used by police in the control of "hoodlums," student protests, and ghetto riots.

The results of the survey were presented by Dr. Monica D. Blumenthal of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, at a special symposium in September at the 79th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C.

The findings indicate that:

* from 9 to 10 percent of the men felt that the police should shoot to kill in the control of disturbances;
* from 19 to 32 percent of the men felt that the police should shoot to kill in the control of disturbances;
* from 9 to 10 percent felt that necessary social changes could not be made fast enough in the U.S. without protests involving extensive property damage and some deaths;
* from 19 to 25 percent felt that protests involving some property damage and personal injury would be necessary before change could be brought about fast enough;
* that figures were higher for black men than for white men;
* attitudes toward different types of violence proved to have some association with demographic variables.

Results of the survey also indicated that Americans may differ widely in what activities they regard as being intrinsically violent. For example, Blumenthal reported that "while in the nation as a whole only 35 percent of American men regard shooting looters as violence, 64 percent of Southern blacks find it violent. On the other hand," she said, "while 58 percent of American men find burning draft cards violent, only 26 percent of college students see this activity in this light."



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WHAT IS A P.I.R.G.?

Distinguished Visitor

"Pleasure Seekers": Lecture Tonight

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents Dr. Joel Fort in a lecture entitled "The Pleasure-Seekers: the Drug Crisis, Youth and Society," tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Fort is aptly described as one of the foremost physician-author-lecturer-consultants in the world, specializing in the areas of drug abuse, human sexuality, youth problems, and social reform. He has been a leading spokesman for the reform of drug laws–and for moving America beyond drugs.

For several years he served as a Consultant on Drug Abuse to the World Health Organization which studied drug use and abuse and other forms of deviance, including criminal behavior, sexual maladjustment and suicidal depression. In 1967, he was removed as director for being too independent and for dissenting from established police philosophy on drugs, sex, and youth.

In 1969 he continued the work of his center by establishing the private Fort Center for Solving Special Problems, more popularly known as FORT HELP. Here, comprehensive help is given to anyone with problems in the areas of drugs, sex, suicide, crime, sleep, and many more.

Fort has authored many books, including one identical to his lecture title, **The New View of Human Sexuality, Common Sense: Regenerating American Institutions**, and **Healers in a Sick Society**. His articles have been featured in the New York Times, Time, Playboy, Look, Life, Newsweek and many other publications.

Fort has been the major witness for the defense in some of the most celebrated trials of our age including those of Timothy Leary and Lenny Bruce. He was also involved in attempts to have the Boston anti-marijuana laws changed.

Room To Move will have closed workshops with Dr. Fort on Monday morning from 9:00-11:00, and in the afternoon from 3:00-5:00 in the Campus Center. The morning workshop is designed for people in University-related drug work, while the afternoon is designed for those involved in community drug education and services.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period and a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge.

Agnew Says "Hands Off"

ATHENS (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is taking a hands off attitude on the issue of when democracy should be restored to Greece, the nation of his forebears.

Agnew is stressing mutual security and alliance in his talks with leaders of the authoritarian regime. A spokesman said the vice president was adhering to the position he had already taken publicly, that "it is not up to us to impose on another government or attitudes" as to a schedule for the return of representative government.

In activities yesterday, Lt. Gen. George Zeitakis, the agent who acts in place of exiled King Constantine II, presented Agnew with the Grand Cross of the Order of George I, "for the distinguished service you have rendered to our country in the development of relations between our two countries."

Toasting Agnew at a luncheon, Zeitakis wished him success in office and "future success in the political field in your country." He said Agnew has a rare quality, "to speak in every occasion the language of truth."

Agnew had told newsmen traveling with him on his two-week mission abroad that he does not consider it "fair to say that this administration is hostile to the timetable that the government of Greece is on for reinstatement of representative rule."

No specific timetable has been announced by Athens.

Association Reorganized To Help Law Students

By DON BISHOP

In response to the anticipated needs of about 1000 students on campus, the Pre-Law Association is being re-organized and re-vitalized under the auspices of Harvey Stone and Prof. Samuel Goldman.

In a Collegian interview, Stone stated that the Pre-Law Association and his office are here to help the interested student with any problems or questions he or she may encounter in considering the possibilities of law school.

The Association will help students in selecting the right law school, or possible alternatives to law school. They will assist individuals in filing the necessary recommendations and reports.

In summing up, Stone stated: "We're here to help students facilitate their applications to law school."

An important meeting for any person interested in law or law school will be held next Thursday evening, October 28, in room 163 of the Campus Center, at 7:30. Stone especially urges interested seniors to attend.

Stone and Goldman are available for consultation in their offices in room E-22 of Machmer Hall. Office hours for Mr. Stone are: Monday 9-12, Tuesday 1-4, Wednesday 1-4, Thursday 1-4, and Friday 9-12.

Goldman's are Tuesday and Thursday 9-12. Again, any interested students (especially seniors) are urged to stop in

Accounting Seminar Today

The accounting department and the undergraduate Accounting Association will conduct a seminar today at the Campus Center.

Local and regional certified public accounting firms have been invited to the seminar which is aimed at establishing communication between them and the UMass accounting department.

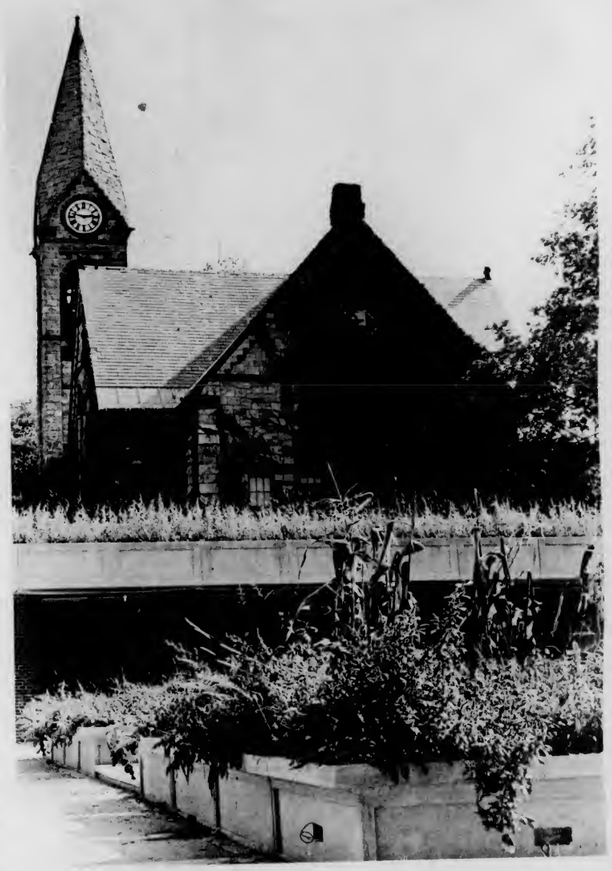
David Love, partner in the New England regional office of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, of Boston, will be featured speaker.

The seminar will be from 2 to 9 p.m., with registration in the ninth floor lobby of the Campus Center. During the afternoon there will be conversations with the faculty and Mrs. Dorothy Hardesty and Clark Edwards of the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Following dinner, a joint meeting of the accounting faculty qnd the Accounting Association undergraduates will hear Mr. Love speak on careers in smaller CPA firms.

Mr. Love has been with LKH&H since 1968, including years with its predecessor firm, Robert Boyer & Co., which merged into LKH&H in 1970. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and of the Harvard Law School.

A certified public accountant, he is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Massachusetts Society of CPAs and the New York Society of CPAs.

There will be a registration fee for the seminar.



Yep, you guessed it. It's jst some sickly tomato plants (intersparsed with a few stalks of corn when in season) growing in the shadow of the Old Chapel. Well after all, what did you expect from our friendly hardhats? Now when Dr. Tippo returns to the Botany Dept. we will expect to see some improvement. (MDC photo sequence by Steve Schmidt).

dvp

"PLEASURE - SEEKERS" from UMASS

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Monday - Oct. 18. - 8 p.m. - S.U.B.

In The Nation And The World

Rap Brown Captured During Shoot-Out

NEW YORK (AP) — H. Rap Brown, the black militant on the FBI's "most wanted" list for 17 months, was reported in fair condition yesterday after abdominal surgery following a shoot-out with police during a bar room-crap game-holdup.

Held in $150,000 bail each for hearings today were Sam Petty, 23, of St. Louis, reportedly Brown's bodyguard, and two other men.

Brown's attorney, William Kunstler, refused to identify his client, but police, who took his fingerprints, said:

"We are going on the assumption that no two sets of fingerprints are identical and, as far as we are concerned, this man is H. Rap Brown."

From his bed in Roosevelt Hospital, Brown, 28, was charged by telephone with attempted homicide, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Petty, Arthur Young, 25, and Levi Valentine, 24, all of St. Louis also were charged with attempted homicide, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon. They appeared in night court Saturday. The long-missing Brown surfaced about 3 a.m. Saturday when a passerby called police to report he could see a holdup going on in the Red Carpet Bar on West 85th St.

A group of men shooting craps on the sidewalk outside were robbed.

The victims, all black, were forced to lie on the floor while their valuables were collected and put in a plastic garbage bag which was later recovered.

Six patrol cars answered the call about the robbery and the gun battle began. Police said so many shots were fired that they could not count them. Bullets ricocheted off parked cars and neighboring buildings. Another patrolman, Salvatore Rosato, was hit in the hand.

Brown and one of the other suspects fled into an apartment building near the corner of Columbus Ave., The second man was captured and Brown was wounded in an exchange of gunfire which left the building lobby a shambles, tenants reported.

Despite his injury, Brown was able to enter an elevator and pushed the button marked "Penthouse."

Getting out on the 13th floor, he dragged himself past an incinerator and up seven steps. He then climbed another 15 steps to the roof, leaped a four foot parapet and jumped 18 feet to a terrace below. There, authorities said, a policeman shot and wounded Brown a second time.

Kosygin Visits Canada On Top-Level Mission

OTTAWA (AP)-Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to Canada this week brings to the U.S. doorstep a determined Soviet diplomatic offensive that has sent top Kremlin leaders on missions in four continents.

This is a time of strain in relations between Canada and her closest neighbor and biggest trading partner, the United States. The strain has been generated by resentment of President Nixon's economic policies; some Canadians complain of an unfair burden.

While the Russians may be probing for ways to exploit these difficulties to Moscow's advantage, Kosygin's mission fits into a broader picture of an assertive Soviet campaign to carry Kremlin messages around the world on major issues. The timing has suggested an intention to counter Red China's growing influence as Peking emerges from isolation.

Clearly, too, the offensive is aimed at pushing a number of top-priority foreign policy aims in Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

Kosygin is the first Soviet government chief to visit Canada, and he will get royal treatment. He will have two private meetings with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, then visit Montreal, Vancouver, Edmonton and Toronto.

Canada is an important member of the Atlantic treaty organization and Trudeau will be listening attentively to Kosygin on such matters as detente in Europe, the "European security conference" that is a major Soviet policy goal, mutual troop withdrawals and the chronic Middle East crisis.

Despite some bruised feelings here because of resentment of Washington policies, the Canadians likely will listen to the Russians with a large measure of caution. There is no real indication yet that the Russians are ready, as President Nixon has publicly hoped, to end the "era of confrontation" and begin an "era of negotiation." They appear at the movement to be trying to blend the two, and elements for dangerous confrontation will mark a number of situations.

Kosygin and Trudeau also have on their agenda a discussion of the present state of relations between the two countries. There is, for example, a recent agreement on collaboration in science and technology. The two are likely to discuss Canadian-Soviet trade and to touch on such matters as their respective interests in the Arctic.

Every precaution is being taken to guard against hostile demonstrations. More than 1,000 police have been detailed to the visit and reserves are ready if needed at all stops. At the border, authorities have been on the watch for any trying to cross into Canada for trouble-making.

Freeze Has No Effect On Big Business, Yet

NEW YORK (AP)-Some of the nation's largest corporations say their expansion plans remain unchanged despite the Nixon administration's new programs to stimulate the economy.

As Associated Press survey of companies around the country indicates many of them are waiting for further evidence of the effectiveness of the new policies before committing more funds to additional plant facilities and equipment.

If Congress approves a tax credit for businesses which invest in new facilities, some companies say they might increase their capital spending.

In the meantime the corporations are spending at a level called for in their 1971 budgets. In some cases expenditures are running above last year and in others below. Spending plans for 1972 show the same mixed pattern. None of the companies reports delays or cancellations of projects this year.

"In common with the rest of American industry we're waiting and watching," says W.F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of North American Rockwell Corp. "We hope the result in the long run will be favorable but we just don't know at this time."

Weyerhaeuser Co. says passage of an investment tax credit might prompt it to move expansion planned for 1973 up to 1972. The wood products company has budgeted $1 billion for capital investment over a four-year period, a good portion of which will go toward expansion of paperboard plants in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The tax credit "could raise the sights for what we might do next," says William Hartman, president of the Grinnell Corp., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. But the automatic sprinkler maker says it will spend the same amount in 1971 as it originally intended-$20 million.

Standard Oil Co., of Ohio, Sohio says the administrations' new economic policies haven't changed its plans. Moreover it's still too early to tell how much impact the program will have in 1972, the company says.

News In Brief

ATHENS (AP)-Vice President Spiro Agnew, in the land of his forebears takes a hands-off attitude on the issue of when representative government should be restored to Greece.

•••

BELFAST (AP)-A British soldier dies of ambush wounds, bringing Northern Ireland's two-year death toll to 126, as a troop buildup gets underway.

•••

SAIGON (AP)-Enemy gunners shell U.S. and South Vietnamese fire bases and the allies respond with more air strikes along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border.

•••

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-The General Assembly opens formal debate today on whether Communist China enters the United Nations now or waits a while longer.

Spectrum

The general interest magazine of University of Massachusetts

We are now accepting Contributions for the fall 1971 issue.

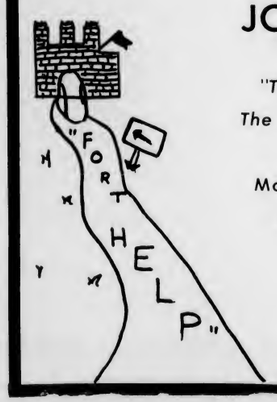
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"Dr. Fort is a rare man - he tells it like it is and says what needs to be done"

And, so he has:
— Author of "The Pleasure Seakers," "The New View of Human Sexuality" etc.
— Founder of "Fort Help" in San Francisco, The Center for Solving special social and health problems.



JOEL FORT, M.D.

"THE PLEASURE SEEKERS:
The Drug Crisis, Youth Society"

Monday - October 18 - 8:00
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Coffee Hour: Colonial Lounge
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Cross-District Busing Creates Furor

DETROIT (AP)—The possibility of cross-district busing-swapping suburban and city school children in an effort to achieve racial balance-has generated more tumult in the Detroit area in the last two weeks than any other issue in modern times.

Literally tens of thousands of people are involved in the issue which quickly eclipsed the clamor over busing controversies that developed earlier in Pontiac and Kalamazoo.

Pontiac and Kalamazoo busing involved schools mostly within municipal boundaries. The new plan, in contrast, could involve as many as 68 neighboring suburban districts being ordered to swap pupils with the Detroit District.

The possibility stems from a ruling last month by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth in a suit brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP.

Roth ruled that there is de jure, by law, segregation of Detroit schools. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled such segregation illegal and empowered judges to remedy it.

On Oct. 4 Roth ordered the Detroit Board of Education to prepare within 60 days a plan for further integration of the city's 320 schools.

He also ordered the Board of Education to offer within 120 days a plan of integration that would include more than the Detroit district. Roth said, "It appears to us only a plan that encompasses all or part of the metropolitan district can guarantee the constitutional rights of all the people of the district."

Asked if extensive busing would be involved, he replied, "Busing is only a tool that can be used to integrate the schools, as drawing attendance boundaries can be used."

Roth noted that he has issued no final order nor have any plans been submitted.

Among these who have since come out in opposition to cross-district busing are politicians, suburban school boards and superintendents.

There have been proposals-disavowed by many politicians-for a statewide school boycott in protest on Oct. 25.

Organized opposition thus far, however, has been confined primarily to so-called blue-collar suburbs, although some of these have large white-collar pockets of affluence.

A rally called Wednesday night by foes of busing drew 750 in blue-collar North Dearborn Heights.

Nearly all-white Warren already has dispatched petitions to Washington which it says contained 40,000 signatures in support of a proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw busing for racial balancing.

Mary Jane Marcozzi, a Madison Heights mother of four, summed up suburban reactions to Roth's ruling thus?

"I can't see how Judge Roth or anybody else has got the right to come in here (her home) and take my kids and do anything they want with them.

"I didn't cause it (Detroit segregation) and I don't see any reason why he's got a right to come in here and tell me my kids can't use the school I bought and paid for.

"In Detroit there's more dope, more robberies, more rapes, more of everything."

Another suburban mother said, "If they want to bus inner city kids out here and our schools have got room that's fine with me. But they're not sending my children into that jungle. Not ever."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R—Mich., is sponsoring a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit cross-district busing and insists that neither courts nor local governments advocating such busing "have the consent of the governed."

Within less than a week after Roth's ruling, Griffin said he received more than 7,000 letters, all but a handful of them opposing busing.

Structual Defects Ground C5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The C5's latest trouble occurred Sept. 29 as one of the giant four-engine jets taxied onto a runway at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. As the pilot gave it full throttle in a final pre-flight check, the left outboard engine and the mounting pylon holding it to the wing tore off, spun 300 feet into the air and slammed onto the concrete runway in a flaming heap of metal.

Lockheed says it warned the Air Force the engine mounting was 'an area of potential weakness' but that the Altus accident occurred before an engineering proposal to strengthen the area could be carried out.

Eventually all 47 C5's were grounded last week after inspectors found cracks indicating structural weakness in the left outboard engine pylon of a second plane. The Air Force says the pylons, costing $100,000 apiece, will be replaced on both outboard engines of at lease seven C5s with long flying hours. Fixes eventually will have to be made on theother planes but in the meantime they will be permitted to return to the air after clearing inspection.

An Air Force spokesman says the added costs will have to be borne by the taxpayer under a reconstructed contract negotiated with Lockheed by the Pentagon earlier this year.

Under this contract, Lockheed reluctantly agreed to accept a $200 million less on the C5 project which the Pentagon figures will cost the taxpayers more than $4.5 billion when the final plane is delivered in 1973.

The original order for 115 planes at about half the price was cut back to 81 in the face of growing congressional criticism.

Although the C5 project has been singled out for most of the attention in the battle against cost overruns, just about every other major weapon system that has come along in recent years has been plagued by the same problem.

There was the Air Force's F111 fighter and the Minuteman missile, the Army's main battle tank still not ready for production, the Navy's Mark 48 torpedo, and now its F14 jet fighter.

Only last month the Senate Armed Services Committee said these cost increases are threatening national security.

The committee, normally friendly to the Pentagon, said unless costs are brought under control, either defense budgets will have to be cut back sharply or "a sharp decline in force levels and readiness" would have to be made.

"In the more likely case, the share of our national resources taken by the defense will stabilize or continue to decline, and it will thus soon become clear that the present system cannot provide sufficient forces to protect our security," the committee said in a special report.

"If we can afford a permanent force structure of only one-fifth as many fighter aircraft or tanks as our potential adversaries-because our systems are about five times more expensive than theirs-then a future crisis may find us at a sharp numerical disadvantage."

Riots Mar Series

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Waving and cheering, tens of thousands of persons poured into downtown Pittsburgh Sunday, wildly celebrating the Pirates' World Series victory. Police went to a riot footing in an effort to control the situation

They said that one person had been shot and several downtown department stores were being looted.

"We're just fighting a holding action," one police desk sergeant said. "So far, we definitely aren't holding them."

The heart of the celebration was in downtown Pittsburgh, where fire hydrants were opened, store windows were shattered and an undetermined number of cars set afire. Several more cars were overturned.

The crowds created what police said was the worst traffic jam in recent city history. Officers were driving their cruisers on the sidewalks in an attempt to circumvent the massive tieups.

Fire trucks, too wide for the sidewalks, simply were stranded in the street, and in at least one instance a crowd started stripping a pumper.

Pennant-waving pedestrians commandeered at least two police cars, draping them with streamers.

"This is one hell of a mess," one officer shouted over the police radio network above the din of blaring horns and cheering people. "We can't move."

In the city's Market Square area a taxi was overturned and set afire. Two blocks from that, a sedan was overturned. No injuries were reported in either instance.

Other crowds started bonfires in the middle of Liberty Avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares.

Looting was reported on the same street two blocks away at Richmmond Brothers, a fashionable men's clothing store, and several smaller establishments.

Cosby's Mother Injured In One-Car Accident

PELHAM--For the second time in less than a week, bad luck has struck the Bill Cosby family, who expect to take occupancy of their new home in Shelburne in a few months.

Mrs. Anna Cosby, 59, mother of the TV comedian, was seriously injured in a one-car accident on Amherst Rd. at 8:28 a.m. on Thursday.

According to Pelham Police Chief Curtis Knight, Mrs. William Cosby Sr. was traveling alone in a car, in front of a car being driven by Bill Cosby's wife. They had just taken the Cosby children to the Amherst schools from their temporary home on Main St., Petersham.

Mrs. Cosby, Sr., apparently lost control of her car on a curve halfway up Amherst Rd. on the way to Rte. 202. The curve is marked with a "Danger" sign. Mrs. Cosby was rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in the Amherst Fire Department ambulance.

Her injuries include a fractured arm and fractured pelvis. Her condition was reported "fair" at the Northampton hospital.

Last Friday, U.S. marshalls attached a writ for $2.4-million dollars to the Cosby home in Shelburne, the result of charges from four companies alleging breach of contract and fraud.

The Cosby family has been living in Petersham until the renovations on their home in Shelburne are completed.

Cosby, himself, is working on special TV programs in California.

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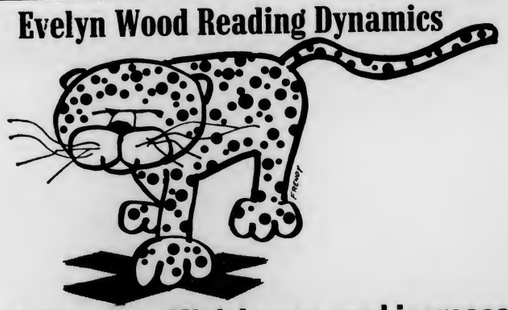
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One last thing, back in 1964 we adopted the following as a national policy: "We promise that you'll read at least 3 times better than when you started or we'll refund your tuition." That policy still stands.

That's it. The schedule of free mini-lessons is listed here.

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* Tues., Oct. 19 at 4 or 7 or 9 p.m.

Paul Murphy 253-2425

Millionth Volume Donated To Library



UMass officials reenact the passing of the campus library's once-millionth volume during informal ceremonies this week. The book was passed from Librarian George Wright (far left) to former Chancellor Oswald Tippo to Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to Director of Libraries David M. Clay to University Librarian Merle N. Boylan.

The one millionth volume has been purchased for the UMass Library, courtesy of UMass librarians.

A first edition of "The Freedom of the Will" by Jonathan Edwards was chosen as a gift to the library to mark its growth in acquisitions.

At an informal reception this week, the 217-year-old volume was passed along from one dignitary to another. It went from Librarian George Wright to former Chancellor Oswald Tippo to Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to Director of Libraries David Clay to University Librarian Merle N. Boylan.

During Tippo's tenure as provost and chancellor, from 1964 to this fall, the University Library experienced its greatest expansion in collections and services, and construction of the new high-rise library building was begun.

The author of "The Freedom of the Will," Jonathan Edwards, was one of American's first outstanding philosophers and theologians, and for 20 years a minister in Northampton. First Church in Northampton expelled Rev. Edwards in 1751 because of doctrinal differences between the minister and his congregation. The book was published in Boston in 1754 while Edwards lived among the Indians as a missionary in Stockbridge.

First owner of the volume was John Cleaveland, an Ipswich minister who had been expelled from Yale College.

The book will be available for consultation in the Library's special collections department.

Mirkwood:Do Your Thing!

By STEVE FINE

One event highlighting Homecoming weekend Saturday night was the Mirkwood Coffee House presented for free to an enthusiastic audience of approximately 150 people.

The program included a wide variety of entertainment ranging from Rock 'n' Roll, Acoustic blues, and an original, live facsimile of the movie, "The Wizard of Oz"; (munchkins and all).

Mirkwood was sponsored by the Apple Corps, a part of Orchard Hill Area Government, by Joey Baron and Jim Maltz. When asked who can perform at Mirkwood, Baron replied, "We let anyone perform who requests to perform. You can put on a skit or just make a fool out of yourself if you like."

Baron and Maltz hope to eventually have regulars in the coffee house. They plan to open Mirkwood again for the third weekend in Grayson dorm, which will alternate with Field as a location.

Maltz says performers don't necessarily have to be a member of the UMass student body to play at Mirkwood. 'We got some of the names from Ed Vagris who runs the coffee shop in the Campus Center. The others came from ads in the Collegian, signs, and word of mouth.

Baron and Matlz say anyone interested in performing at future Mirkwoods should call 546-6681 or 546-6573.

Reminder

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UMass Prof Attacks Importance of Speling

"The ability to spell well is only slightly above the ability to touch one's tongue," says a UMass professor who is teaching the whats and whys of the English language to future English teachers.

Assoc. Prof. Donald C. Freeman, chairman of the UMass program in linguistics, is disturbed by what he feels is society's basic attitude toward spelling. And that, he says, is: "If you can't find a good reason to put a person down, put him down because he doesn't spell well."

Society in general, according to the professor, equates bad spelling with lack of neatness, morality and intelligence.

"Too many children get reputations in school as being extra intelligent because they spell well; equally, too many get reputations as dummies because they spell badly. These reputations tend to become reinforced by teachers and a relatively mechanical skill thus becomes a crucial prerequisite for success," D. Freeman says.

An expert speller himself, the linguistics professor adapts a quote from the 18th Century German poet Schiller to describe his "campaign" regarding society and spelling. Schiller said, "Against stupidity, the gods themselves contend in vain."

Freeman says, "I've been contending against the stupidity of putting spelling above creative thinking in composition for many years. But I contend in vain. People still make those kinds of judgements."

The connection between good qualities and good spelling began with Dr. Samuel Johnson and his dictionary. "Spelling only became a virtue in the 18th Century," says Prof. Freeman. "Before then, people didn't really care. Spelling was just an attempt to represent pronunciation. Many spelling conventions were introduced by printers."

For example, "The 'h' in 'ghost' is a convention introduced by a printer to show that the 'g' is hard. It's a purely mechanical convention. Before Dr. Johnson's dictionary, in the Renaissance, the way lines of type were set, when the printer came to the end of the line and had space left, he'd arbitrarily insert letters—such as extra vowels—to justify the line."

Given the difficulties of English spelling, and the reasons why some words are spelled as they are, Prof. Freeman advises, "If you don't care whether society cares, fine. But be prepared to accept the consequences. You might not get that job you wrote for; and some people will think you less than intelligent."

To those future teachers of English he is teaching this semester, he will suggest they spend little time teaching spelling to high school students, because unless misspellings interfere with communication—and few misspellings do—adults shouldn't worry unduly about them. High school teachers should spend that little spelling time not x-ing out mistakes or directing "look in the dictionary," but instead explaining the whys of English spelling, he adds.

Reasons for bad spelling are many. Very often, says Dr. Freeman, a person spells a word as he hears it. And because he does not hear it pronounced correctly, he does not spell it right. Take the word "biased." Ever hear someone say, "Mary feels that way because she's bias."? The speaker hasn't heard the "ed" on biased, doesn't think it's there, so is apt to spell it wrong. The linguistics professor has argued with students over this word, as to whether it is "bias", an adjuective, or "biased," a verb.

Another reason, perhaps the main one, for bad spelling in English is a sound linguists call "schwa." Schwa is the unstressed vowel sound in many polysyllabic words. It's the sound of the first letter of "America," and the last sound some speakers—especially in New England—give to "professor."

It's also the sound that causes some spellers to be unaware of the spelling difference in "lessen" versus "lesson." High school teachers correcting such spelling should point out, Dr. Freeman advises, that the two words are spelled differently because they belong to different parts of speech.

"Lessen" belongs to a class of progressive verbs of condition which take the "en" ending. Other words in the class are worsen, redden, and lighten. And "lesson" belongs to an "on" class of nouns—as do melon, prison, sexton, and common. So, words such as these often take their spelling not so much from how they sound as from their function.

In his 10 years of teaching at the college level, Freeman has seen student spelling "growing slowly but steadily worse." And this, he is sure, is because television has replaced books in children's out-of-school hours.

It's an old cry, but one he feels worth repeating. Today's children do not read enough. Therefore, many of them are not "verbally oriented," so have difficulties expressing thoughts in writing, or in spelling correctly.

And that revered educational game, the spelling bee, gets no praise from the UMass linguistics professor. "Spelling bees imply spelling is really important, and it's not. It's important only in so far as society makes it a shibboleth."

Last Day For Nominations

Nominations for Danforth Foundation fellowships close today.

Four years of support for graduate study is provided recipients of these fellowships. Fellows must be candidates for a doctoral degree who intend to enter college teaching as a career. No graduate study may have been pursued prior to consideration for an award.

In these days of tightening support for graduate study, any student of superior academic ability who is interested in college teaching, should investigate these fellowships.

Interested persons should immediately consult with Associate Dean H. Duncan Rollason in South College, who is the Laison Officer for the Danforth Foundation.

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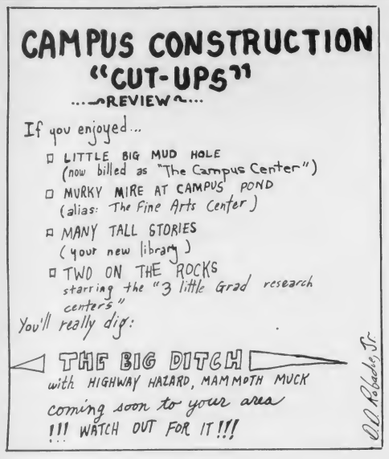
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Don Glickstein

Svenigorodkan Heritage

I don't know much about my other great grandfather, because he was shot by the Kiev police last century, but Meyer Loiterstein's mother chopped his trigger finger off when he was a little boy so the Russian army wouldn't draft him to fight the Czar's wars.

From what my sketchy notes tell me, Meyer, my great grandfather, lived to be 101, dying about 1901, when my grandma was five. No, grandma wasn't adopted; Meyer was just some kind of guy.

It seems that Meyer had had an exciting life when, in 1880, he decided to settle down and marry a young girl. Meyer left his home, probably around the city of Svenigorodka in the Ukraine, at an early age to become an apprentice to a goy merchant. The two traveled through Poland and Russia and became quite successful. But the merchant received notice that he was drafted or the secret police took him away, and Meyer, at the urging of his parents, returned home. Still grateful for Meyer's services, however, the merchant left him a sizeable bankroll. By his twenties, my great grandfather was a rich man.



Meyer became a leader in the Jewish community, and he came to be respected by both Jew and Gentile. A huge man, Meyer aided many a person and in an era of pogroms and fear, his community was peaceful.

In the March of 1910, my grandma came to this country. On December 22 of that year, she married a good looker, Barney Glickstein, who still jokingly asks me, "Are you a bebe(baby)?" She was fourteen years old.

Now, her children still have their periodic spats, as do any brothers and sisters. And when they're upset because their children and their husbands and wives are sick, my grandma doesn't mind being chastised because she doesn't hear what they say as well as she used to; "I would rather", she enunciates slowly and intently, "I would rather have them take out all their worries on me, than to have them yell at each other."

So much of what my uncle has been is image, so I hope I don't leave anything out. He was an undercover agent for the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League in the Thirties, and has an engraved watch from Hitler. He is a composer, a poet, and a public relations man. He made the slogan for the United Fund campaign a couple of years ago. One year, when I was younger and wanted to grow up to be an Indian, he got me into an American Indian exhibition by saying that I was Rex Trailor's son. My uncle reads five papers every day of the week, and because of a fake "reviewing service" he started, he gets all sorts of neat books and magazines for free. I think he also was a radio announcer and a registered pharmacist.

I guess families are dying. According to Durkheim, schools have stopped the parental inculcation of family values and replaced them with the values of mutual culpability and collectivity. There's not much need for a family anymore. The day care center, the television, the cars, the dope, the age which has changed with so much speed has seen to that.

And even though I call Amherst my home, and I'm not going home (oops!) for a Thanksgiving dinner, and home's-a-nice-place-to-visit-but-I-wouldn't-want-to-live-there, it's kind of exciting to know that your family was something, that your great grandfather was some kind of guy.

Sandwen Reports: The Beat Goes On...

By LEE SANDWEN
Student Senate President

This past week I had the opportunity to represent the United States student population (along with about fifteen other Student Body Presidents from around the country) in a three day International (Student Union Conference on Vietnam. It was an interesting experience for a variety of reasons, several of which I feel are important enough to bring back to the campus.

More than twenty national unions of students were represented in Washington--countries as diverse as Costa Rica, Finland, Ghana, Spain, Tunisia, and France to name a few. The first and most striking of all our discussions was how servone of them felt toward the Vietnamese War and the US role in it. They all felt it was the focus point of the United States' imperialistic designs on the whole world, symbolic of the US's attempts to use technology to destroy national movements and national aspirations (Remember "Bomb 'em back into the Stoneage"), and could also see the relationship between the US and their home country as exploitive. In at least four different languages they vowed to carry on the fight against "our" Vietnamese policies in their home countries and each promised national demonstrations on any day the American Anti-War Movement would pick. The last promise is interesting in two ways: (1) it was something the American's were far less optimistic about doing in their own country and (2) for students in several of these countries (like Spain) demonstrations mean really risking life and limb far more directly than here in Amherst. So there is a feeling in many foreign student unions that the United States is not to be trusted and that the Vietnamese should have their strongest support.

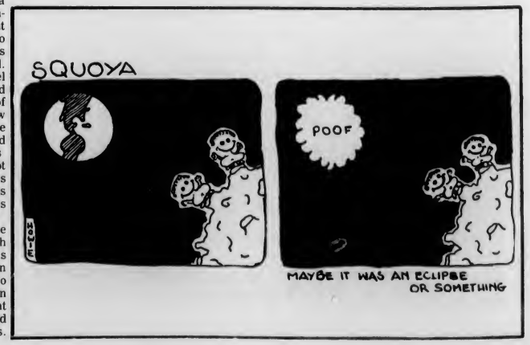
Secondly, I found in the foreign students the total disbelief that Nixon is actually ending the war. Like the few remaining vocal American Anti-War people they quoted a variety of statistics that the war is not ending but is just changing in character. It is now an Air War and will soon be the first electronic war. Before Nixon's inauguration 60,000 tons of bombs a month were dropped in Indo-China and 95,000 were driven from their homes monthly in Vietnam alone, while American casualties were significant and the focus of Anti-War concern. Since Nixon came to office, the character of the war was changed to dissipate the anti-war movement, by lowering the number of American casualties and the number of ground troops in Vietnam. With this change however we find 105,000 driven from their homes monthly and 90,000 tons dropped monthly on Indo-China. And civilian deaths are up also. Electronic sensors have been put all over Laos and sections of Cambodia and Vietnam, which send signals to a central computer center which in turn sends out the bombers. Bombing has been so destructive and constant that entire villages all over Eastern Laos live underground. With the improvement of anti-personel weapons, "Electronic battlefields", and pilotless aircraft, the US may in a matter of years be able to remove all but a few thousand technicians (trained in Air Force ROTC programs) to finish the genocide and destruction already begun. And if all this sounds slightly unbelievable, it really is not unprovable. And of course it was sad for us Americans to realize most of our campuses and citizens believed Nixon was pulling us out "honorably".

The reason for calling the conference together was the repression of the South Vietnamese Student Union, although it has been going on for 13 years, the repression entered a new phase two weeks prior to Thieu's "election" on Oct. 3. Saigon University is occupied by government forces after an Army attack which included American made helicopter gunships. Hundreds of "student leaders" have been shot, imprisoned, in tiger cages, tortured, or inducted into the Army and are now listed as "missing". Reading this mid-morning in the Hatch, this must seem very far away and very unreal. When it is told to you by South Vietnamese students and you read it in their letters, it hurts much greater.

My last reflections on the conference were that something has to be done in this country to stop the senseless killing in Indo-China. In law, as I understand it, one prosecutes the murderer after he kills three men, even if he promises not to kill more. We can't just leave "honorably". And if we give the murder weapon to some hired killers, we are at least accessories to the next killing. And if we create a manless "electronic battlefield" that causes the killing to go on we are still guilty of crimes against mankind.

This year is the year of the "Nixon Eviction" according to the last Anti-war activists in Washington. They will try to make it clear Nixon is no longer welcome in any part of this country. Along with that, various national anti-war demonstrations (like Nov. 6 in Boston) are planned.

I'd ask you not to forget the Vietnamese who are dieing because of Nixon's "honorable withdrawal" and to realize that in the final analysis, we as Americans are the only ones who can stop this madness.





Editorial Points

QUOTE OF THE SEASON: "We have four twenty game winners, you know" by Earl Weaver.

***

A hippie is a guy with a beard who you don't know.

***

Baseball and the Series is still the most exciting sports around. At least the scores in baseball aren't 31-3.

***

A well known linguistics professor mentions that the road from Amherst to Belchertwon is the Alimentary Canal.

***

NOTE FROM YESTERYEAR: Mary had a little lamb, the doctors were surprised; it wasn't such a shock to her--she got rammed.

***

Apologies to Women's Lib, but the shag haircuts appearing on many girls on campus are sexy.

***

HINTS FROM HARRY: To avoid parched throats for residents living in overheated Southwest rooms, fill up empty tin cans with water and stick them on the pipes before you go to bed. Also, keep your windows wide open. Be careful, however, when it starts to snow; some windows get stuck and frozen with ice. You might try to aluminum foil the radiators, too. It not only insulates you from the heat, but looks neat. For more information, read the book by Tom Campion, **How to Waste Money By Overheating Rooms in Autumn.**

***

Orchard Hill is centrally located; it's equally as long to walk from one dining commons as it is to the other.

***

SANITATION AWARD OF THE YEAR: To the Hatch for its donuts made stale and raunchy by not covering them.

***

Isn't it about time that a bench was installed in the 5-College bus stop?

***

When are the ducks and geeses going to be removed from the pond? It's getting kinda cold for our webbed footed friends. Besides, a duck may be somebody's mother. Maybe they can install a rubber duckie for the winter.

***

EAM makes a lot of excuses and prays for it to rain turpentine. In the meantime, the waste baskets in Southwest are still woefully inadequate.

***

Happiness is being acupunctured.

***

MEAL OF THE WEEK: Thursday supper. Hamburgers and meatless chow mein.

***

To identify against is to identify with.--Megawig.

Letters To The Editor

Voting Tips

To the Editor:

The Registration Session held by the Board of Registrars of Voters of Amherst at the Campus Center on Thursday was certainly successful from many points of view and a tribute to the stamina and persistence of Student Senator John Stevens and many others, unsung. As the din of accolades for the Housing Office, the students and registrars wanes, some assessment of the event should be made and some lessons have been learned.

Statistically, in one afternoon, Amherst registered roughly one-tenth of its present voting population (and numerically more than Boston recently). It was done in an efficient, courteous and responsible manner and an appropriate place and with much cooperation between town and gown.

Some students were apparently misled by their own assumptions about the legal import of having registered at a previous residence, another city or town. Town Clerk, Mrs. Matuszko, correctly advised any prospective voter that asked, that the rule in Massachusetts is: A person registered to vote in a city or town who moves to another city or town within the Commonwealth retains the right to vote in the former place for six months at which time the person qualifies to vote and is registered in the new place. (M.G.L. A.c.51 S.1). No student who was registered elsewhere was denied the opportunity to register in Amherst on Thursday, to my knowledge. Nor will any exercise of the vote in the former place, in person or by absentee, lawfully prevent registration in Amherst once you are legally otherwise qualified.

Students wishing to vote in Massachusetts whether or not in Amherst, and who have any question regarding their right to do so (and it is your 26th amendment RIGHT), may consult me or the Registrars in the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall in Amherst. That is also where students who missed registering Thursday may go to register. For simplicity sake, if you do go to register, stop by the Housing Office and pick up a letter that will avoid residency hassles if you are eligible.

There is one other point that I commend to every newly registered voter and to the citizens and officers of Amherst. Now that the rolls of votes have been swelled and may well grow again, it is incumbent upon those who know to make every effort to inform those who vote about town political and administrative affairs. It is always incumbent upon those who vote to make every effort to obtain comprehensive information on the people and issues about which their votes will be cast.

Perhaps some of the town political organizations will be in greater evidence on campus, both partisan and non-partisn. When they meet to organize, discuss and act, it is a good time for all citizens of the town to get to know each other.

Richard M. Howland
Student Senate General Counsel

Mr. Energy

To the Editor:

I appreciate the publicity that you have been giving to the Office of the Ombudsman. It is important that members of the University community know that there is such an office to which they can take their problems. I would like, however, to correct an impression that perhaps some readers would derive from the recent story about the Office.

It is true that I prefer not to deal with complaints about grades. I do, however, listen to such complaints, as I do to complaints on any other subject; and sometimes I can be helpful. I cannot, of course, challenge that a student did or did not do, the student deserves an F, there is nothing I can say. If, however, there is a question about procedure--for example, whether or not a student had a legitimate reason for missing a test or turning in a paper late, or whether the instructor may have followed a different grading policy from that which he announced--I can properly intervene and try to mediate the disagreement or clear up the misunderstanding. In some instances a change of grade has resulted.

Ellsworth Barnard,
University Ombudsman

Only The Beginning

To the Editor and the Manager of WMUA:

At this time, I would like to express my thanks to the COLLEGIAN, WMUA, the Student Senate, and the Senate Bus Service for their publicity aid and their understanding during the weeks prior to the Registration day, yesterday.

I would also like to thank these individuals, without whom this registration drive would have certainly failed: Dick Howland (Senate Counsel), Mike Brassman and Pat Callahan from the Young Democrats, Ed Kenicki from the Young Republicans, Bill Keyserling from the National Student Vote, the people from McGovern for president, the University Administration (including the Housing office), and the many others who helped organize the students and faculty of this campus for the registration day. But, still most of the credit belongs to the 616 students who registered to vote in Amherst.

Its only the beginning, but it has been a very fine beginning. We will, in the near future, be calling on you for aid again, but for now, thanks.

Register Your Discontent!
John Stevens

Letters

The MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Photo Credit, page 8: Barbara Brecher, taken at the Cordova Museum.

You're A Good Man, Even If No One Saw You

To the Editor:

There are a lot of things that come and go here at the University. Some of these things are good and some are bad. Some of them are forgotten and some of them will forever be remembered. Last Sunday, there was one of those happenings that will never be forgotten, at least not by those few who witnessed it. Last Sunday, a small portion of the university community witnessed a most unforgetable performance of "YOUR A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN."

I for one found the performance of Charlie Brown both challenging and beautiful. We are all here to get an education in one form or another. For some of us its books: for others its the simple day to day life we are forced to live. Charlie Brown provided for its audience more than a simple performance of a show, it provided the audience with a simplified view of themselves. A view which was self educating. Such an honest view you will rarely see.

The next time you analyse your own education think of it as a massive puzzle with pieces falling into place each day of life. If you missed the performance of YOUR A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN then there is a piece of that puzzle that you will probably never be able to fit into place. Thank you CHARLIE BROWN and sponsor for putting a piece in my puzzle.

Bob Nims

"Le Bourgeoise Gentlehomme"





The acclaimed company "Le Treteau de Paris", returned to UMass Friday night to perform Moliete's classic comedy 'Le Bourgeoise Gentlehomme". Roland Bertin, left photo, played M. Jourdain, shows his gentleness to Dorimene, played by Laureuee Mercier. Above, Jourdain argues with his wife over his daughter's impending marriage. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)

Vassar Sued For Allowing Drugs

MINEOLA N.Y. (UPI)-Vassar College has been sued for $1 million by a former coed who claimed she flunked out in the spring of 1970 because her roommate held all-night drug parties in their dormitory room which the college refused to stop.

Raymond Graber of West Hempstead, N.Y., filed suit in state supreme court on behalf of his daughter, Nancy, 20. According to papers filed in the court, Nancy was unable to transfer to another college of her choice after she flunked out because Vassar refused to give her a recommendation

Miss Graber said that when she went to the dean of residence at the prestigious school, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Drouilhet, she was told to "open the windows" if marijuana smoke bothered her. Miss Graber also alleged that the faculty member who resided in the dormitory, Prof. Robert F. Martin, told her he was "powerless to act in drug matters."

Miss Graber said her roommate, named as Pamela, became involved in drugs in February, 1970, and quickly became a central figure in the campus drug scene. Nancy said her roommate invited friends who were on drug trips to use their room and frequently played music or sang throughout the night, preventing Miss Graber from sleeping.

Graber's attorney, Donald F. McCarthy, said that after a mediocre first semester, Miss Graber's grades went downhill during the second semester. Previous to attending Vassar Miss Graber was an honors student at West Hempstead, N.Y., High School, he said.

She now attends Adelphi University on Long Island where she has a 3.8 grade average on a 4 point scale.

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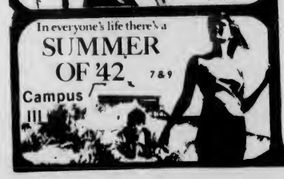
Room To Move
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MON. NIGHT! LADIES $1.00
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Bananas
Campus I
&
George Segal in
Where's Papa?

Book Is 29 Years, 5 Months, 10 Days Overdue (Fine is $505.69)

William Manchester, noted author and President of the Trustees of the Friends of the UMass Library, recently asked the Library for information regarding overdue book fines dating from 1942 to the present. After some digging, staff were able to discover and report the dates on which fines changed from 2¢ to 25¢ to 10¢ per day. He was also provided with estimates on how many days in each of the intervening years the Library would have been closed. A first assumption was that Mr. Manchester was gathering data for a faculty-library advisory committee at Wesleyan University, in Middletown, Connecticut.

On Thursday, October 14, the Library received a package from Mr. Manchester containing a Goodell Library copy of **Six Plays of Clifford Odets**, Modern Library edition (purchase recorded as 83¢, March 29, 1940). In an accompanying letter he explained that the overdue book had turned up in files dating back to his undergraduate days on the UMass campus. and observes, "Twenty-nine years, five months, and ten days overdue."

Mr. Manchester is aware of the $6.00 maximum fine on overdue library books, and that the statute of limitations has long since expired, so he decided to contribute the amount "owed" to the Friends of the Library Trust Fund. As he explains: "Since my delinquency dates from (May 9, 1941) I have no out. Besides, I'm a library trustee. What kind of an example would I be setting? No, there is no loophole for me. Therefore I have calculated my fine at $505.69, and I enclose my check for that amount. Also my apologies."

Mr. Manchester has suggested that his donation might be used toward the expenses of an impending Friends of the Library membership drive, which he is directing.

Coffehouse Successful

Last Friday's Coffeehouse, held in the basement of Crabtree House in Quad, will be repeated every second Saturday of the month.

The Coffeehouse, run by Sogo Wolf and Craig Wischhouse is a non-profit activity sponsored by the Quad's Community Center in order to get the residents of the Quad together. Free coffee and entertainment are offered, in addition to other nominally-priced refreshments. Non-Quad residents are also welcome.

Other activities of the Community Center include a rideboard located in Crabtree's basement, a film co-op, and Cornucopies, a food co-op that provides food at wholesale cost to its members. These projects also are open to all students.

For general information about any of these activities, call Don Chamberlain, the Head of Residence of Crabtree at 546-4543, or Sogo Wolf at 545-2303.

Miss Your Mug Book?

The Freshman Book is finally back on Campus.

Selling is only $1.50.

BUY NOW at:

● Dining Commons - Supper time 4:30 - 6 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

● Campus Center - Concourse level 9 - 3 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

Edited & Compiled by the
Fraternities & Sororities of U. Mass.

Tanzania Talk Tonight

Professor Ahmed Mouhiddin will give a public presentation on "Ujammaa Socialism--The Challenge of Building a Socialist Society in Tanzania" tonight at 8:00 in 106 Thompson Tower. The lecture is sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

RUSSELL JOHNSON

The Unofficial American

- PEACE SECRETARY - American Friends Service Committee
- SOUTH VIETNAM - completed his 11th visit in 1970
- NORTH VIETNAM - traveled extensively and spoke with leaders for 2 weeks in 1967.
- CUBA - a four week visit in 1969 traveling through the six provinces assessing the effects of the Revolution.
- CZECHOSLOVAKIA - 1967, participated in off-the-record discussions with the North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front.
- CHINA - October 1971, completed a four week visit made possible by exiled Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia. The trip included visits in both urban and rural areas including Peking, Yenan, Nanking, Tisnan, and Shanghai.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Russell Johnson will deliver a Lecture

in the Student Union Ballroom.

His topic will be,

"U.S./China Policy, A Fresh Start, 1971."

A Coffee Hour will follow the Lecture in Crampton Main Lounge

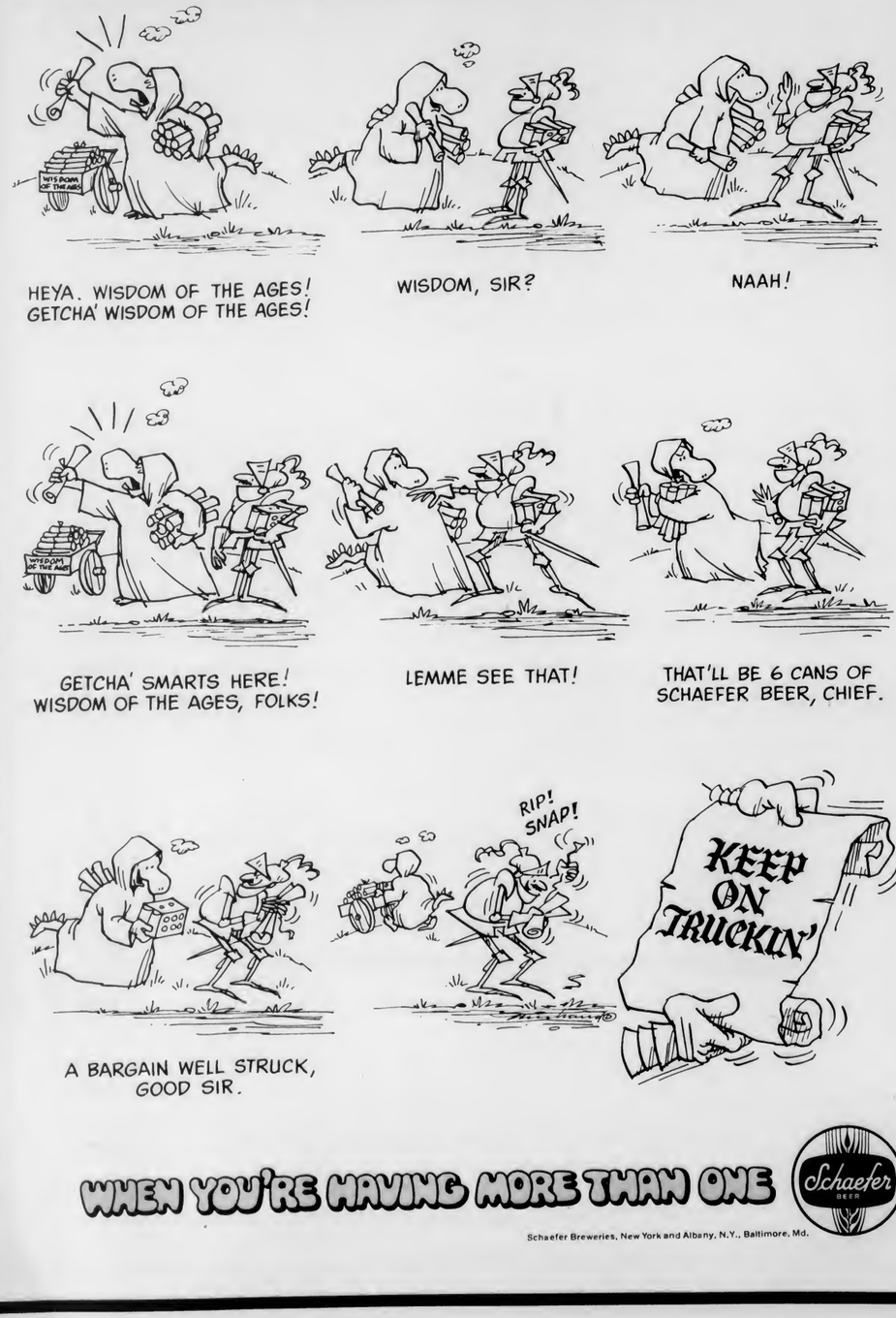
A dvp Distinguished Visitors Program presentation.

TICKETS: 125 HERTER HALL. TEL. 545-0202

CLAUDE KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

THUR., OCT. 21 8:00 P.M. BOWKER AUD.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer BEER

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md.

Marathon Is Coming

Modular Credit Week, also known as the Marathon, will be held November 8-12 at the School of Education.

During the week of November 8-12, the School of Education will suspend all classes. Each day of that week between 8:00 AM and 10:00 PM anywhere from five to eight different events will be staged simultaneously by faculty members, graduate students and invited guests. These events will take the form of lectures, seminars, workshops, film festivals, roleplaying, etc.

Any graduate student or undergraduate student may receive modular credit for attending the events. Fifteen modular credits is recorded on a students record as one University credit. Modular credit forms will be available at the Marathon.

Any faculty member, graduate or undergraduate student wishing to lead an event or make a presentation should contact Tom Paquin in the School of Education, Room 222-B, 5-1572. People not in the School of Education are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

Meeting Tonight To Free Prisoners

By ANN DRANGINIS

The Emergency Defense Committee to Free the Bay Area Prisoners is holding a meeting tonight for students who want to work in their dormitories to free the political prisoners of the San Francisco Bay Area (the Soledad Brothers, Angela Davis, and Ruchell Magee).

November has been designated Prisoner Solidarity Month by the Emergency committee. Many activities, fund-raising events, and speeches are being planned. Projected ideas for dormitory work include: canvassing teams to collect money and signatures on petitions, seminars and speeches in dorm lounges, leafletting teams, and committees to publicize the speakers being brought to campus by the Emergency Committee.

The Emergency Defense Committee is a coalition of black and white organizations of the five college area who plan to raise money for the defense of these prisoners, and publicize the issues involved in their cases. Michael Thelwell, chairman of the DuBois Department of Black Studies, is temporary chairman of the Committee.

The meeting for dormitory workers will be tonight at 8:00 in room 802 of the Campus Center.

Monday Class Schedule will be Followed on Wednesday, October 20.

Notices... Notices... Notices... Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Tonight there will be a brief meeting of all volunteers interested in organizing a field trip to Quabbin Reservoir. If you are interested you must attend or call Betty at 549-6033. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in Rm. 168 CC.

Learn to Drive
AMHERST AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Ground school--213OZ CC. 162; SBJ-WX AND WX information. Test on owners Manuals for c-150.

EMERGENCY DEFENSE FUND:
There will be a meeting for all those interested in helping raise money for the legal defense of political prisoners in California by canvassing and doing publicity in the dorms.

ENGLISH MAJORS:
English Dept. Undergraduate Council meets in student-faculty lounge of Bartlett lobby at 7:30 Monday. All English majors invited. To be discussed, elections of officers, recruitment campaign.

FIVE COLLEGE COORDINATING BOARD:
Five college information booklets are now available in the Student Union and the Campus Center.

FLIGHT FOUNDATIONS:
Oct. 15, 1971, 9 p.m. Paul Duma and his constant companion "Milikia" (Love Angel) left for the mid-west on the second of many adventures. Fly onward and may we see you all soon.

FLYING CLUB:
FAA rules and navigation seminar. Hasbrouck 201 at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
This will be the last week that new members are able to join. If interested in learning how to square dance, please attend Tuesday.

MEDIA CENTER:
Important Media center, students only, meeting is happening Wednesday at 8 p.m. in CC 805-809. For further information head down to center.

NIADS:
Please read Naiad's bulletin board in WOPE to note schedule change. Composition work to begin Monday--sign up for compositions, if you haven't already.

OUTING CLUB:
Meeting Monday 6:30 Rm. 165 CC. Slides; upcoming trips; Halloween party at Knox Cove; rock climbing; equipment sales; etc.

An Evening of Authentic Country Music

25¢ BLUE GRASS NITE 25¢

TUESDAYS

at the BLUEWALL CAFETARIA CC with

Don Stover

and the White Oak Mountain Boys

(as the only act, Stover's Band will play all evening)

8:30 - 1:00

My wife my wife
she puts me down.
The house is too cold
the baby cannot sleep
Her swollen breast aches
she bites her lip.
I bite my lip too
worrying about words.

from **Crying in the Cheap Seats**
by Bill Tremblay
University of Massachusetts Press
Cloth $6.00, paper $2.50, 96 pages

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Volkswagen Bus, completely reworked and liveable in, $725. Call 253-9968, ask for Chris, Rm. #3.
tf10-18

1968 VW Fastback, $1100, good car and value. 545-6965.
tf 10-21

'68 VW Camper, white, exc. cond., fact instld. gdyr. polyglass widetrds., 2 new studded snowtires, new valves/rings 40,000 miles, $2400 - 863-9240.
tf10-18

1964 Chevy Impala, 3 speed, burst shifter with A 283 cu. in. Engine runs well, dependable excellent radio, $150. Call Jeff at 546-9813.
tf10-18

1971 Buick Opel wagon red AM-FM, 18000 mi., excellent condition, asking 2295 will talk. Call 863-9066 after 6 p.m.
tf10-18

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 249-8892.
tf10-20

1968 Austin Healy Sprite - 38,000 miles, $600. Must sell. Call 253-2548. Ned after 9 p.m.
tf 10-18

1965 Dodge Coronet 440 Conv P.S. Auto. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 253-9653 after 6 p.m.
tf 10-18

65 Mustang, conv. 35p., good mechanical cond., straight six, 30 miles per gal., $250 or best offer. Call 549-1013 bet. 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
tf10-20

64 Chevy Belair, 6 cyl. auto trans., radio, 4 door, good gas miles, some new parts, $200 or best offer. Call Russ at 665-3412 anytime.
tf 10-19

65 VW bug, excl. con., no rot, undercoated, new engine, on warranty, radio and heater (works) new tires $800.00, 65000 mi. Call Steve 546-5305, exc. wkend.
tf 10-22

67 Buick Skylark, creampuff. 1 owner, financial crises. Worth much more, but first offer over $950 takes. 253-2890.
tf 10-22

63 Chev. van. Runs but could use work. Price negotiable & cheap; have to sell. Call 253-7984.
10-18

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1968 Bultaco 360cc Elbandito. New eng., new clutches, Excel. shape. Must sell, $350 or best offer. Call 584-0066 anytime.
tf 10-15

Honda CL350, need money somewhat desperately - 6k exc. engine. Asking $400 flat. Call Ed B-9 Baker 546-6965.
tf 10-20

FOR SALE

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031.
tf10-20

1967 MG Midget '70 engine. Call 69762.
tf 10-22

Fender jazzmaster pre cbs old style square pickups, orig. neck, in perf. cond. $175 frm. Call 06541 after 8. 438 Gorman Central.
tf 10-22

We underseell all, any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090, 356 Cance.
tf 10-22

9' x 12' Tent; Sleeps 4-5 comfortably. Used one season. Asking $35 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858.
tf 10-19

65 Chevy with '69 rebuilt engine; new tires snd shocks; runs well. Priced to sell fast; $450 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858.
tf 10-19

Kenwood 140-X Amp For Sale 200-Watts out used one year. List new $400. Will take best offer. Call Rich 253-6363.
tf 10-18

Guild F35 and F47 with hard cases. Call 6-9332.
tf10-21

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic, 55MM., one year old, $165. Call 253-9968, ask for Chris in room #3.
tf10-18

200 MM Nikkor lens brand new, must sell immed., only $125 includes guarantee, and leather case. Call 549-6411.
tf10-19

Fiat 68, Spydr, sell as parts, 327-6625.
tf10-18

Custom built amp, 100 wts. plus hatchingiwin spks. 12". Both beautifully constructed!! Can be seen at Guitar wkshp. in Northampton $250.
tf10-19

Foreign Auto Parts Pirelli, Michelin, Bosch, Lucas, Metric Hardware, Alfa Romeo spares, wheels, snow tires. Call Herb 256-8781
tf 10-19

Yamaha Classical guitar w/case. Exc. Cond. $80 Call Artie 201 Chadbourne 5-2640 or 5-2641.
tf 10-18

Bumper sticker - your words printed on 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1, copies .25. The Snide Co. Route 1, Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230.
tf10-18

Ski boots, Koflach expo-masters, mens size 10, cost $109, perfect condition, sell fast $50. Call Frank 6-7064.
tf 10-21

HELP WANTED

$50 for one day's labor. Roofing experience helpful. Roof a one story shed/tar paper & sealer. Call 533-0654 (Holyoke).
tf10-21

Ski instructors, weekends for co-ed "teen" ski camp, Shaker Village ski group, New Lebanon, New York. Reply to: Jim Hoe, 416 Newtown Turnpike, Weston, Ct. 06880.
tf 10-19

WANTED

Individual who can compose music for lyrics. Have attractive offer for the right party. Ralph Hayward, P.O.B.75, Erving, Mass. 01344.
tf 10-22

RIDE WANTED

To Baltimore or Washington D.C. Oct. 21 or 22, will share expenses. Call Susan 6-1474.
tf10-19

MODELS WANTED

Female models needed for film production class, 10 dollars per hour, mostly outside shots. Call 253-9283 Mon. and Tues 5-7 p.m. only.
tf 10-19

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roomate needed share 2 Bdrm. apt. Cliffside, 1 yr. lease, must be 21 m. or f. Call Jake Day 545-0438.
tf 10-20

FOR RENT

One bedroom Apt. Available Nov. 1. $150 a month includes utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2641.
tf 10-20

Town House Apt. to share with another girl in Amherst. Own room possible. Call 584-2275.
tf10-21

Furnished one bedroom apt. available for female walking distance from campus. $95 per month, including utilities. Call 253-5958 after 6:00 p.m.
tf 10-19

APT. AVAILABLE

Ideal for advanced female grad. student, room snd board, in lieu of assistance with 2 schoolage children 549-3653.

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday MA - No. 1 son.
10-18

And you thought we didn't know - Happy Birthday Ronni from the 11th floor.
10-18

Melville Basement invites James Basement and 4th floor to a party Friday night at 8.
tf10-21

SERVICES

Prevent this, send $1, name, address, phone to: Buddy Dog Tags, P.O. Box 82 Wellesley Illtis, Mass. 02181.
10-18

Silkscreening course offered in Leverett. Building of screen included, starts Wed. Oct. 20. Call 549-3631.
tf 10-19

TYPING

Expert typing done at home. Previous experience in theses work. Electric typewriter. Call 584-3377, Mrs. Orsini.
tf 10-18

Typing - theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3681.
tf10-18

Will type papers quickly, accurately, & inexpensively!! Call Steffi 6-8024. Please keep calling.
tf10-19

MUSICIANS

Versified good drummer w exp. Looking for estab. rock type band. Have place to practice! Call Scott 253-7210 nights.
tf10-19

ENTERTAINMENT

MARLON BRANDO — ON THE WATERFRONT, WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS, WEDS. OCT. 20 AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTER FILM STUDY, 7:15, 9:30 (in back of Lord Jeff).
tf 10-20

LOST

Reward! Blue & green afghan in David's bag. Lost in C.C. Please return to "Lost & Found".
tf 10-20

GIVE AWAY

Three beautiful puppies, lab mother, unknown father, weaned ready to go. Call 256-8881.
tf 10-20

Notes still available in Bot 101, Gov 100, HD 270, Phil 105, Psych 270, 280, 325, Soc 256 and many others. Rm 318 S.U. Lobby.
tf 10-20

Patriots Bombed By Dolphins, 41-3

MIAMI (AP)—Miami's Bob Griese fired two touchdown bullets apiece to Paul Warfield and Howard Twilley Sunday and the Dolphins rollicked to a 41-3 victory over the New England Patriots.

Griese connected for touchdowns on three consecutive passes before a crowd of 58,822 as Miami churned to a 21-0 first-quarter lead. It was 31-3 by halftime against a Patriot team that is yet to score a first-half touchdown this season.

It was the fewest points allowed by the Dolphins in their six-year history.

Twilley caught five passes for 98 yards, including touchdown shots of 22 and 12 yards. Warfield's scores came on passes of 31 and 14.

New England's Jim Plunkett was smothered six times by Miami's pass rush. He completed 11 of 34 passes for 140 yards and was intercepted twice.

Skins Win 5th In Row

WASHINGTON (AP)-Elusive Larry Brown rambled for 150 yards and linebacker Jack Pardee intercepted three passes Sunday as undefeated Washington crushed St. Louis 20-0 for its fifth straight National Football League victory.

Brown carried 25 times as he broke his own single fame rushing record. The three-year veteran from Kansas State paced the awesome Redskins' ground attack to a total of 229 yards though the porous Cardinal defense.

St. Louis was held to only 25 yards on the ground as Washington's alert defense intercepted four passes and recovered three St. Louis fumbles.

Curt Knight's 16-yard field goal opened the Washington scoring in the first period. Charley Harraway's one-yard plunge and Bill Kilmer's three-yard keeper helped give the Redskins their first 5-0 start since 1940.

The Skins' defense, dubbed the over-the-hill gang because of their ages, repeatedly stopped the Cards' attack as a capacity crowd of 53,041 roared approval.

It was the first shutout for the Skins since they clipped Cincinnati 20-0 a year ago.

Saints Upset Cowboys, 24-14

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The New Orleans Saints, capitalizing on Dallas mistakes to the very end, upset the Cowboys 24-14 here Sunday in a National Football game before 83,088 fans.

Running back Dave Kopay, playing his first game for the Sanits, recovered Cliff Harris' fumbled punt reception on the Dallas three-yard-line with less than two minutes to play and quarterback Archie Manning ran over for an insurance touchdown three plays later to preserve the Saint upset.

The victory lifted the Saints' season record to 2-2-1 and dropped the Super Bowl-hopeful Cowboys to 3-2 for the season.

New Orleans jumped to a 17-0 half time lead on a 29-yard pass from Manning to running back Tony Baker, a 36-yard field goal by Charlie Durkee and a 14-yard scoring run by Manning.

Durkee's field goal was set up by a 60-yard pass interception return by cornerback Delles Howell and Manning's 13-yard touchdown run came on the second play after Al Dodd returned a Cowboy field goal attempt 77 yards to the Cowboy 15.

A swarming Saint defense harrassed quarterback Craig Morton in the first half, but it appeared quarterback Roger Staubach might rally the slumbering Cowboys in the second half. Staubach connected on a 41-yard scoring pass with wide receiver Gloster Richardson in the third quarter and a 16-yard TD pass to Bob Hayes in the final period.

MARLON BRANDO
in
"On The Waterfront"
Film Study
WEDS., OCT. 20
7:15 — 9:30
AMHERST
FOLKLORE CENTER
(behind the Lord Jeff)

Davis Leads Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Third-string quarterback Bob Davis, making his first start led the NewYork Jets to more points than they had scored all season and a 28-17 National Football League victory Sunday over the winless Buffalo Bills.

The Jets, who had managed only 24 points while dropping three of four previous starts, struck for a pair of touchdowns less than two minutes apart late in the first period and added one in each of the last two quarters to take their home opener before a crowd of 61,948.

The Bills, 0-5, came within four points at 14-10 and 21-17 but each time the Jets pulled away again, thanks to scoring drives of 70 and 56 yards behind the passing of Davis and the running of Emerson Boozer and John Riggins.

The Jets scored the first time they had the ball, covering 51 yards in nine plays, all on the ground,

Coed Places 3rd In X-Country

UMass Sophomore Charlotte Lettis ran up with the big kids Saturday to place 3rd in the 1971 Liberty Invitational proving that she can run with some of the best runners in the country. Mrs. Francie (Kraker) Johnson won the race in 12:58 over Janet Bristol of Burlington Vt.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the U.S. 1968 Olympic Team and Bristol finished 5th in last year's national women's cross-country meet. Mrs. Sara Mae Berman, mother of three, finished one place behind Miss Lettis. Mrs. Berman until last month had the women's world best marathon mark.

Miss Lettis said she found her self in 3rd place after a quarter of a mile with Miss Bristol just ahead of her and that the places remained that way until the finish of the race.

The 2-1/2 mile course included grass playing fields, several hills and a woods loop with a 3 foot high tree across the path that had to be negotiated. Miss Lettis was the only runner to completely hurdle the tree the others had to place one foot on it or run around.

Miss Lettis explained that she felt strong enough to hurdle the log because of the training she does. Only last week she ran across most of the Mt. Holyoke range from the Notch to Skinner park.

Over 60 women completed the race under the colors of The Liberty A.C., the sponsors of the race, The Cambridge sports Union Falmouth High School, and Alfred University. Miss Lettis ran unaffiliated with any of these clubs. Her time for the 2-1/4 miles was 13:33 or about 5:30 per mile.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The late Albert Einstein, a Pisces, had more than a passing interest in astrology. He believed there was order in the universe, perhaps as symbolized by the solar system. The great scientist and philosopher expressed his belief succinctly, declaring, "God does not play dice with the world."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on public activities. Means what previously may have gone unnoticed now is accented. You are able to obtain pulse of public. You will, however, encounter some with opposite idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pace yourself. Take care if you don't, no one else will either. Stop looking for excuses to break medical-dental appointments. Complete basic chores. Avoid the sensational. Build bridges of friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with love, activity connected with children, numerous changes. Spotlight the creatives. Don't follow crowd. Set own pace. Adhere to individual style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Build on solid base. Be wary of one who advocates get-rich-quick schemes. Stick to basics. One close to home knows what is good for you. Don't let pride stand in way of progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may move about more than is your custom. There is air of excitement within family circle. Fine for entertaining at home. Change routine. You have a right to be optimistic. Show it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perceptive approach necessary especially where money is concerned. Protect valuables. Fine for adding to special collections. Visit to hospital, museum, library would prove fruitful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle coincides with time when your efforts meet with enthusiastic response. Press demands. Take initiative. Show side of yourself that some suspect but seldom witness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much occurs in quiet, subtle manner. Action is under cover, behind scenes. You have greater desire for freedom could involve travel. Key is to tie loose ends. Finish projects. Advertise, spread message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on friendships, fulfillment of hopes, desires. Occupational income is stressed. Originality is your ally. Means be willing to try something new. Includes dining habits. Highlight personality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on ambition, ultimate goal. Some of your innate qualities are appreciated. Professional superior could pay meaningful compliment. Avoid undue modesty. You deserve break.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fine moon aspect illuminates chance to learn, expand horizons. Break away from from foolish restrictions. Refuse to be tied down to outmoded concepts. You can grow emotionally do so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some secrets, affecting financial status, could be revealed. Obtain co-operation of mate, business partner. Not wise to try going it alone. Be thorough, aware of apparent minor details. Dig deep.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have quality which attracts confidence. Others are willing to confide. You can aid those in difficulty. In fact, you often are more skillful at helping others than at giving yourself a lift. New contracts made this year are due to bear fruit.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

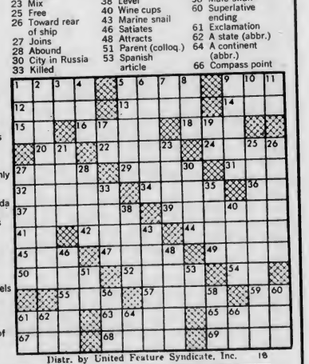
1 Repetition
5 Free ticket
9 Container
12 Spoken
13 A continent
14 The self
15 Man's nickname
16 Fluff from yarn
18 Mountain pass
20 Prefix: not
22 Evergreen trees
24 European capital
27 Single item
29 Roman statesman
31 Bitter vetch
32 Titles
34 Unit of Italian currency
36 Near
37 Emphasized form of "it"
39 Tell
41 Note of scale
42 Liquefy
44 Nocturnal mammal
45 Dawn goddess
47 Section of hospital
49 Principal
50 Break suddenly
52 Weary
54 Saint (abbr.)
55 Chinese pagoda
57 Soapstone
59 Faroe Islands whirlwind
61 Hail!
63 Winter precipitation
65 Burden
67 Possesses
68 Shallow vessels
69 Choicest

DOWN

1 Fish eggs
2 Conferring of holy orders
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Cloth measure
5 Overpowering fright
6 Pertaining to the stars
7 Spanish for "yes"
8 Algonquian Indian
9 Put a false appearance upon
10 Symbol for silver
11 Proceed
17 Supposing that
19 Conjunction
21 Edges
23 Mix
25 Free
26 Toward rear of ship
27 Joins
28 Abound
30 City in Russia
33 Killed
35 Turkish flag
38 Level
40 Wine cups
43 Marine snail
46 Satiates
48 Attracts
51 Parent (colloq.)
53 Spanish article
56 Snake
58 Male swan
60 Superlative ending
61 Exclamation
62 A state (abbr.)
64 A continent (abbr.)
66 Compass point

Answer to Friday's puzzle

SOP STRAP VIE
EAR LOTTO LLK
CREDITS LADLE
POPE LIKE
SPAT STATIONS
CARES OVEN IT
ORE MAKES SHA
RE CAGE TAPIR
ESCULENT SALT
HELD HAIR
CLOSE RETARDS
AAR SHAME EON
PIE TAMES DRY



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18



Pirates: World Champs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first World Series in 11 years Sunday, edging the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in a spine-tingling seventh game behind the four-hit pitching of nervous Steve Blass.

The victory in the stomach-churning game gave the Pirates the Series four victories to three and placed them in the record book as one of only six teams to come back from an 0-2 deficit and win baseball's most cherished prize.

But it was anything but easy despite Blass' second strong pitching performance, a home run by Roberto Clemente that got the Pirates started and Jose Pagan's run-producing double in the eighth inning.

Before Blass sealed it down for all the spunky Pirates and cigar-chewing Manager Danny Murtaugh, he had to pitch out of a tension- filled situation in the Orioles' half of the eighth inning when the defending champions broke through for their only run.

Blass, who admits, "I get nervous before a big game," came into the decisive seventh game having spun a three-hitter that began the Pirates on the road back in Game No. 3.

And when he strode out to the mound to face the Orioles in their half of the eighth he had allowed just two hits, despite heated and unsettling protests by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver about his stance on the mound.

Then the Orioles marshalled their forces for their only major threat as Ellie Hendricks and Mark Belanger poked consecutive singles with none out. Pinch-hitter Tom Shopay moved them up by a base by sacrificing as Luke Walker and Dave Giusti began to warm up in the Pittsburgh bullpen.

But it was Blass' show under the gloomy skies surrounding Memorial Stadium-and he put one on by retiring Don Buford on a grounder to first, as Hendricks scored, and getting Dave Johnson on a grounder to short that ended the uprising.

The Pirates threatened briefly in the ninth but failed to score and Blass went back to work, facing the heart of the Baltimore line-up as the Orioles came to bat with one more chance to win it and satisfy their dynastic aspirations.

"Charge" yelled the Baltimore-oriented crowd of 47,291 in unison, drowning out the few Pittsburgh fans on hand, as big Boog Powell stepped to the plate to face Blass.

And how they howled when he tagged a 1-1 pitch down the right field line, only to see it curve foul. Then one pitch later he tapped a high bouncer to second baseman Dave Cash, who threw him out.

Now it was Frank Robinson. He couldn't wait to get at the 29-year-old right-hander and swung at the first pitch. But it was a short pop up to center field that shortstop Jackie Hernandez camped under without difficulty.

Merv Rettenmund was next, the only man between Blass and victory, the only man who could give the Orioles life.

Blass came around with the right arm, fired and plate Umpire Nester Chylak signalled strike and suddenly the Pittsburgh voices in the crowd were drowning out the Orioles rooters.

Then Blass reared back-pitch No. 108-and Rettenmund hit it up the middle. Hernandez ranged over behind second, scooped it up, fired to Bob Robertson at first and it was all over.

Blass, a 15-game winner during the regular season, thus finished with a four-hitter, walking only two and striking out five as the Pirates became the only team in this Series to win a game away from home.

But Blass was far from their only hero. No one who was here this day-or saw any of the seven games-will forget the performance of Clemente, the Pirates' aging right fielder.

Clemente continued his Series-long heroics, providing Blass with the first run of the game when he tagged the first pitch to him in the fourth inning by Mike Cuellar far over the left-center field wall for a homer.

It was Clemente's 12th hit of the Series, one short of the record. But despite the fact he didn't get the record, there was little question as the disappointed crowd trooped home that he was the outstanding player in the 1971 World Series.

It remained 1-0, with Cuellar matching pitches with Blass, until the eighth inning when Willie Stargell, in a horrendous slump, led off with a single for the Pirates. He immediately raced home on Pagan's double.

Cuellar got out of further trouble but left for a pinch hitter in the bottom half of the inning, having allowed just four hits. But it was his second loss of the Series, being his misfortune to face Blass two times.

And so they went to the bottom of the eighth. The rest will be history-and it will record that Blass had it when he faced his most serious challenge.

The defeat suffered by the Orioles couldn't but tarnish their attempt to label the team of the Robinsons and Powell and McNally as a dynasty.

Winners of the American League title four of the last six years, they have bowed to the National League champions in two of the four World Series in which they have participated.

And not even Weaver, who called the Orioles the best team in baseball history, was able to pull it out for Baltimore, despite protests insisting that Blass was not pitching with his feet on the rubber.

The Pirates, meanwhile, became the sixth team to make World Series comeback history. Only five previous teams have been able to battle back from a 2-0 deficit-the 1965 Dodgers, 1958 and 1956 Yankees, the 1955 Dodgers and the 1921 Giants.

The Giants did it in a nine-game series. The others were accomplished when the Series was a seven-game showdown.

Clemente finished the Series with 12 hits in 29 trips, clouting two homers, both on first pitches, a triple and two doubles. He wound up with 22 total bases, just two shy of that record.

The other hitting star for the Pirates was catcher Manny Sanguillen, who collected 11 hits.

But there were busts too-and the big ones were Stargell and Powell. Neither hit a homer and each drove in just one run.

F. Robinson: "Better Team Lost"

BALTIMORE (AP)—Outfielder Frank Robinson, contending the better team had lost, said Sunday he would give up his players' share of the World Series money if Baltimore could have repeated as world champions.

"You don't play for nothing," Robinson said after Pittsburgh won the final game of the seven-game series, "but you don't just think of money. "Pride and prestige means a lot. When you lose the series, everyone seems to forget you had a great season just to get there."

Manager Earl Weaver, soon after receiving a telephone call from President Nixon, suddenly interrupted a postgame interview to blurt out: "We're still the best damn team in baseball, and we'll prove it by winning 100 games again next year to become the only team ever to do that four seasons in a row."

After relaying the gist of the telephone call to the Orioles Weaver yelled out: "We're going to win 100 next year, right?"

But there was no response from the players, who sat quietly in front of their open lockers. Plastic curtains, which would have been used to protect clothing in a clubhouse celebration, remained atop the lockers.

Weaver praised the great individual performance by Pittsburgh right fielder Roberto Clemente, but added, "Without Blass, we might be popping the corks."

Steve Blass, who beat the Orioles 5-1 with a three-hitter in game No. 3 after Baltimore had won the first two, permitted just four hits in Sunday's 2-1 victory.

All of the Orioles said Blass was not as sharp as he was in the third game, but they weren't able to connect safely.

Weaver contended the fourth game relief job turned in by 21-year-old Bruce Kison probably turned the series around.

"But I can't give the series to him," Weaver said. "It all boils down to Blass, to pitching being 90 per cent of the game."

Murtaugh Shuffled Lineup

BALTIMORE (AP)—Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates pulled a last-minute lineup switch before the start of Sunday's decisive seventh game of the 1971 World Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Murtaugh dropped slumping slugger Willie Stargell, from the No. 4 slot to the sixth in his lineup. Bob Robertson, who had two homers earlier in the series, was moved into the cleanup spot and Manny Sanguillen, who had nine hits in the first six games, batted fifth. Stargell, the major leagues' home run leader during the regular season, suffered through an 0-14 slump during the National League playoffs against San Francisco and had just four hits and one run batted in in 20 at bats against the Orioles.

Heavy clouds hung over Memorial Stadium and the lights were turned on before the start of the game.

The defending champion Orioles, who squared the series at three games each with a dramatic 3-2 victory in 10 innings Saturday, sent Mike Cuellar to the mound while the Pirates countered with Steve Blass.

Blass, 15-8 during the regular season, beat Cuellar on a three hitter in the third game of the series-Pittsburgh's first victory after the Orioles had taken the opening two games.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles stuck with the shuffled lineup that won Saturday's vita game, keeping second baseman Dave Johnson in the No. 2 slot Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pirates, went with his right-handed lineup, inserting Jose Pagan a third base and Gene Clines in center field against the left-hand Cuellar.

Blass' "Cup of Tea"

BALTIMORE (AP)-The champagne rain didn't do anything for Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh, but it was Steve Blass' cup of tea.

Murtaugh calmly stood in the Pirate locker room while champagne splattered and said: "There was more pressure in the third game because if we had gone down three games it would have been nearly impossible to come back."

As his teammates drenched him with champagne, Blass said:

"We don't have any spectacular pitchers, only pitchers with a lot of experience.

"We have a no-name pitching staff, but I imagine it will have a name now."

For his part, Blass disagreed with Murtaugh about the seventh game pressure, but then reversed himself.

"There was more today. I felt like I could jump of the Monongahela wharf."

"I knew I had to forget about the pressure of the World Series and concentrate on the game," said Blass. "I was afraid if I let it get the best of me, I'd be a physical wreck and embarrass myself and my teammates."

"From that standpoint, the World Series was actually easier for me," he said.

Murtaugh said the emotion in the dugout during the game was a crescendo beginning from the opening pitch until Roberto Clemente hit his fourth inning homer.

"Then it was like an explosion in there," Murtaugh declared.

Birds Winged

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	0	0	0	Buford lf	3	0	1	1
Clines cf	4	0	0	0	DJohnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	1	1	1	JPowell 1b	4	0	0	0
BRoberton 1b	4	0	1	0	FRobinson rf	4	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	4	0	2	0	Rettenmd cf	4	0	0	0
Stargell lf	4	1	1	0	BRobinson 3b	2	0	0	0
Pagan 3b	3	0	1	1	Hendricks c	3	1	2	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	1	0
Blass p	3	0	0	0	Cuellar p	2	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	2	Shopay ph	0	0	0	0
					PDobson p	0	0	0	0
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	McNally p	0	0	0	0
Blass W, 2-0	9	4	1	1	2	5		29	1	4	1
Cuellar L, 0-2	8	4	2	2	0	6	Total	000	100	010	2
P Dobson 2-3	2	0	0	0	1		Pittsburgh	000	000	010	1
McNally 1-3	0	0	0	0	0		Baltimore				

T 2:10. A-47,791

E-B. Robertson. DP-Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 4. 2B-Hendricks, Pagan. HR-Clemente 2. S-Shopay.

CollegeMaster Salutes
Senior of the Week
Outstanding Against Rhode Island This Weekend Was Senior Bob Cabrelli
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.



Take your Lunch to the Game
Football Bag Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
Brownie
Potato Chips
Pepsi
99c
"BITES & PIECES"
"CATALYST"
Hampden Commons
Worcester Commons



Rhode Island Spoils Homecoming

Redmen Drop Third Straight

By EARLE BARROLL

Last Thursday UMass head coach Dick MacPherson cited the ability of his team's defense in stopping Rhode Island quarterback Bob Ehrhardt as the key to his team's chances in Saturday's Homecoming game.



As the final score of URI, UMass 3 indicates, the defense did not do its job and the Redmen went down to their straight defeat before a poor Homecoming crowd of 13,000.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the performance of the defense," said a disheartened MacPherson after the game. "Ehrhardt had no pressure to throw under, due to the injury to Bill DeFlavio just before the half and I'd like to think that this was the reason that their (URI) offense looked so good."

Ehrhardt was indeed overwhelming throughout the afternoon in engineering the Ram offense to 509 total yards in their first win at UMass since 1959 and their third win of this season against a couple of setbacks.

The senior quarterback, who led the Rams to an upset win one year ago at Kingston riddled the UMass secondary for 300 yards in the air on 19 of 30 completions and two touchdowns.

The big URI backfield of Ehrhardt, Molly McGee, Warren Houston and Danny Weed bulldozed their way to 209 yards on the ground and gave the UMass defense all it could handle in a fine all around Ram attack.

The Redmen amassed 293 total yards, but were unable to dent the URI defense early in the game which put them in a hole they were unable to escape.

Quarterback Mary Evans was under constant pressure while he was in there and completed 13 of 31 or 112 yards, many on the wobbly and hurried side.

The offensive line which was struck with the loss of Bob Donlin three weeks ago and has seen its ranks weakened through constant minor injuries was unable to cope with the hard-charging Rams defensive line.

Questioned after the game as to the ineffectiveness of his offensive line, MacPherson responded, "I'd better be happy with them, they're the best men I have."

URI opened up a 24-3 half time lead on the strength of a big 21 point second quarter.

John Brickley put the Rams on the board in the first quarter on 25 yard field goal on the Rams' second series. By the end of the quarter Ehrhardt was chewing the Redman defense to shreds and five seconds into the second quarter hit split end Kim Conlee with a perfect strike over the middle for a 28 yard score.

After a Ram interception on the next UMass series Ehrhardt went to work again and six plays later he hit his big tight end Mike Forbes between Dennis Keating and John O'Neil for a 24 yard scoring play.

Mark Palau, who won fame during the spring as an all-New England third baseman for UMass put UMass' only points of the game on the board midway in the stanza with a 36 yard field that just climbed over the cross bar.

URI came right back after the ensuing kickoff and drove down the field on seven plays with McGee capping the series off with an 11 yard slash off tackle for the final Ram score of the half.

In the second half the visitors put up one more score in the fourth quarter on a three yard skirt around the end by Houston, set up when UMass gave the ball on downs.

The loss dropped the Redmen into a second place tie in the conference with Vermont, UConn and New Hampshire, each with one loss. Next week the Redmen play at UConn in the only conference action.

In looking to the coming week MacPherson made his intention known, "we have some real cleaning up to do. We have to keep the mistakes from breeding mistakes."



PUSH HIM THAT WAY-UMass fullback Rich Cronin (35) moves behind teammate Dick Etna's block on a Ram lineman. Cronin romped for considerable yardage on one of the few dents in the Ram defense. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher.)

Booters Blank Rhody

By LAURA NANICELLI

Impregnable? Yes, the UMass soccer team appears to be something of the sort, as in five games they have recorded five shutouts, their latest victims being URI, as the Rams fell 3-0 on Saturday morning.

The Redmen combined another superb defensive effort, with a first quarter scoring spree; a spree that produced all three of the Redmen goals, inside of 12 minutes.

In chalking up their third straight Saturday morning Conference win, UMass wasted little time, and at the 7:05 mark of the period, it was 1-0 UMass.

The eventual game winner began with Munir Kagwagy at mid-field, as he sent a short pass on the left side to Tom Coburn. Coburn fed Lindo Alves, who was racing downfield and the foot race began. It was Alves, trailed by two defensemen, about to meet the goalie, and as the four of them closed in, Alves dribbled around Hartley, the URI goaltender, and with a good bounce here, and a good bounce there, the ball trickled into the right-hand corner. The Redmen were set for the day.

But the Redmen appeared to be anything but assured of victory, as the wet and slick field saw both offenses at their finest in that first quarter. UMass goaltender John Kiah was busier than he cares to be, as URI charged and charged, but was unable to put on their touches.

URI nearly broke the four game shutout string in the first five minutes as Kiah slipped and fell, having come out to grab the ball. Had a URI lineman simply lofted the ball above his head, the Redmen would have lost their chance for five in a row. But the Rams blew this chance, and numerous others.

There was an angled shot by star URI forward Joe Hooks that Kiah dove for, as it appeared headed for the far corner. But too wide it was and the UMass bench could again rest easily. Then came the scare of their lives, as a long cross field pass left a Ram forward all alone in front of Kiah, some 10 feet in front of the net. Kiah came out and flustered his opposition, slamming it against the side post; the URI forward had muffed the perfect setup and UMass still had their one goal lead.

Thus insurance seemed mandatory for UMass, and forthcoming it was as 10 minutes after goal number one, the duo of senior Alves, and freshmen Coburn put number two away. Alves shot a long lead pass to Coburn, who dribbled up the middle, and veered off to the right side, as two defenders to his left forced his from the goal area. But somehow, swinging his right foot around, Coburn angled the ball past the diving goalie, past the two defensemen, right into the far left-hand corner, and the freshmen had his second tally of the year.

More insurance was on the way, as less than three minutes later Coburn, looking more and more like a seasoned pro, drove the left side and nearing the end line, shot a left-footed pass across the goal mouth. Jeff Hague converted the pass, slamming it home for a 3-0 UMass lead.

For the last three quarters of scoreless ball, UMass penalties dominated the action. Nearly 40 times whistles were blown calling Redmen infractions, and it led one to believe that maybe its the Redmen's aggressiveness that makes them such a potent force defensively.

"This was a real team effort, everyone was hustling," summed up Coach Berryman. "I thought that everyone was moving towards the ball well, and I'm sure that these one week rests haven't hurt."

In handing URI its first shutout of the season, the Redmen came closest in this contest, to losing that long, long string of scoreless minutes. Throughout the second half the Rams came within a hair, and although outshot, URI played a game well representative of the eighth ranked team in New England.

The Conference win pushed UMass to 3-0-0 in YanCon action, and put them at 4-0-1 overall, Rhody lost their first game in YanCon action Saturday, and 2-1-0, they now hold a 3-2-0 overall mark.



HE MUST BE KIDDING-Scoring against the UMass soccer team is like trying to squeeze blood out of a rock. This Rhode Island attackman finds this to be a fact of life for UMass opponents in this scurry in front of the Redman net. (MDC Photo by Bob Medeiros.)

Runners Topple BC

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass cross country team went to Franklin Park, Friday, to test the strength of Boston College. When they returned to campus a complete metamorphosis had taken place.

The harriers soundly beat the highly touted Eagles with a decisive 25 to 34 score. Oh so suddenly, the team will never be the same. Their potential has been realized and the Redmen have emerged from the lowly status of a rebuilding team, to a threatening contender.

Frank Zabel of BC pulled away from Doug O'Connell in the last quarter of a mile to snatch the first spot. This was the climax to an interesting battle for the individual honor.

For four miles it was a seesaw tussle between O'Connell and the Eagle's Dick Mahoney. When Mahoney faded at this point, Zabel met the challenge and resumed the battle with O'Connell for top spot. Freshman Bill Gillin of UMass showed great ability and maturity by overhauling the tiring Mahoney.

Behind Mahoney, Redman Paul Segersten came through with his best race of the season, beating BC's Charlie Diehl to the line by six well-earned seconds. Redman depth poured in after Diehl. This contingent was lead by Roger Nasatka and included Don Dunsky, Bob Sullivan, Peter Crisci, and Mike McCusker in that order. These men spelled the Eagles' downfall, pushing the BC backup men far behind in the standing. A combination of fine front running and strong depth secured this victory for the Redmen.

It is a tried, tested, and matured team that can be seen training around the UMass campus. At the beginning of the season, Coach O'Brien accurately predicted that the BC meet would be the turning point of the season. This was the meet to make or break the Redmen and they responded remarkably. The team now holds five wins against three losses.

The Freshmen scored an impressive sweep against the little Eagles even without the presence of Bill Gillin, Randy Thomas and Bruce MacLean. Steve Brown took up the slack and lead the Redmen to their second sweep of the season. He was followed by Paul Albini, Rick Vose, Tom Wilson and Devon Croft.

UMass faces Springfield Tuesday for a duel meet which will test the consistency of the Redmen.

Pirates Win Details
Features On Inside Page

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Rainbows over Newark; promiscuous leprechauns late in the day.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971

W.E.B. Dubois Speaker

Mouhidden Urges Socialist Tanzania

By GEORGE WEISSLITZ



AHMED MOUHIDDEN

The attempt to build a prosperous and united Tanzanian society under the auspices of socialism was the subject of a lecture delivered by Professor Ahmed Mouhidden last night in Thompson 106. The lecture, entitled "Ujamaa Socialism---the challenge of Building a Socialist Society in Tanzania" was sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro--American Studies and drew a crowd of about seventy.

Professor Mouhidden, who is presently a senior lecturer in political science at McGill University, was introduced as one of the class of "young black Africans who are both intellectual and activist, and who are very aware of the problems confronting Africa today."

Professor Mouhidden described himself as being committed to Africa and African values and began his lecture by delving into the concept of Ujamaa. "Ujamaa" was described as both a political philosophy and a way of life. Ujamaa emphasizes Tanzanian self-reliance and implies a sense of brotherhood and fellowship among Tanzanians.

The concepts of Ujamaa were developed with a knowledge of traditional African society, and with regard to Africa's experience with European civilization. He then went on to speak about socialism in Tanzania which, he said, was nothing new.

Instead he asserts that what is new brings vitality to modern day Tanzania is the idea of self-reliance. In order to meet the challenge of tomorrow, Mouhidden stressed that Tanzanians must be developed by Tanzanians. They must rely on tools and means which are controlled or available to Tanzanians. And finally, that outside help should only act as a catalyst to augment conditions led by Tanzanians themselves. He said that this will be the only means by which Tanzanians can maintain their own political and economic independence, create their own cultural identity, and have a sense of national pride.

After explaining his initial concepts of Ujamaa and Tanzanian self-reliance, Professor Mouhiddin spent the greater part of his lecture developing the history of Ujamaa. He said that the basis of Ujamaa socialism in Tanzania had its roots in a pamphlet written in 1962 by J. Nyere. Nyere who is now the president of Tanzania, was then president of the Tanganika African National Union. His pamphlet purported to demonstrate that the traditional African values were associated with Ujamaa socialism. These values included common ownership of land, all people belonging to the community, no rigidly defined class structure, no exploitation of human resources or employer-employee relationships, and the ethic of sharing. In this traditional African society, authority was based on tradition, rather than class.

However, according to the pamphlet, this traditional society was lacking in that its people were very poor, and that there were often various degrees of violence and brutality within the society. Thus, concludes the pamphlet and Professor Mouhidden, while some of the traditional values are worthwhile, there must also be changes. Professor Mouhidden said that the question then becomes, "Changes by whom?" To J. Nyere and Professor Mouhidden the answer was clear--the changes must be made by the Africans themselves. Mouhidden said that as Tanzania became independent, it was presented with rare opportunity for the African to structure his own society, and for the African to make a contribution to create his own civilization. Thus, to Professor Mouhidden, Ujamaa is the answer to the challenge of Tanzania's future, and hopefully the people of Tanzania will rise to meet this challenge.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

DVP

Drug Abuse Solution Explained By Fort

By BOB McWILLIAMS

Doctor Joel Fort set forth a plan to solve drug abuse in America by a four point program insisting on the banning of alcohol and tobacco farmers, beginning a new approach to drug education based on honesty and objectivity, and treating drug abuse as a medical-psychological problem rather than a criminal problem. He spoke last night to a standing-room only crowd at Student Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Speaking on the subject of "hard drugs" Fort defined them as those which produce "death or disability." Alcohol, tobacco and legally manufactured pills, were named as the statistically "hardest" drugs.

Fort was very critical of the alcohol and tobacco manufacturers. He pointed out that they spend two million dollars daily, in advertisements which stress sexuality, eternal youth, and happiness which supposedly can be found in drugs. He feels this has caused institutionalization by the mass media.

"The least-able person govern our society and...we move from day to day, from crisis to crisis without a vision," he said, citing this as the reason people spend drugs.

"The proper focus of criminal law should be on anti-social behavior...the laws which deal with private behavior have an ultimately destructive effect. Today's drug laws are really soft on drugs but hard on people. The drug problem must be seen as a human one which cannot be solved by simplified pseudo-solutions."

He cited cocktail parties as an example of how adults communicate through the use of mind altering substances. "The best host is the one who induces his guests to drink the most", asserted Fort.

After the main speech, Fort answered questions about the success of the methadone program. "Methadone can work in some specific cases with psychiatric treatment," he concluded, but "is another example of simple pseudo-solutions."



DR. JOEL FORT

On The Inside:

● Student Counseling *See page two*
● Pittsburgh Explodes *See page four*
● Letting It Bleed *See page eight*

Counseling Services Boon To Students

By LINDA J. LaVINE

For many seniors, as well as others, what to do after graduation has been a dilemma few students can avoid. For this reason The Career Planning and Placement Service has been founded and is located in Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building. The director of this service is Mr. Robert Morrissey.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has four main functions; the first is career counselling for freshmen through seniors. The service gives aid in judging for yourself the right career. This service to the student body is particularly important to freshmen and sophomores in picking the right curriculum for certain majors and graduate schools. Seniors and juniors are also urged to register with the placment office in order to establish a placement file. It is important that job placement begin as early in the senior year as possible. The second function is to provide career literature. The department has a well stocked library with directories, pamphlets, and catalogues. These may suggest all types of careers for every major.

To provide a program on the campus is the third service given. Seniors have the opportunity to take advantage of the campus interview program to learn about specific employment opportunities. The last service is to provide the campus with follow-up information on the graduates of UMass. Also aid is given to the alumni in making career changes and in finding jobs after military service.

When interviewing Mr. Clarkson S. Edwards, a placement officer in the field of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences, certain questions were answered about Grad schools and jobs. One of the most asked questions is "what are the starting salaries of the different professions?" With a Bachelor's degree one can expect to start anywhere from $6,800 to $7,000 for teachers to $10,000 a year for accountants.



Director of Placement and Financial Aid Robert U. Morrissey. The office serves students in a number of different ways from their freshman year through graduation.

When considering a Grad school you should have not less than a 2.5 cum. At UMass the Grad schools insist on at least a 2.7. But most important is personal contact with Grad school itself. When applying to a Grad school first stop in at the Placement office and discuss your particular situation, such as geography, type of school, etc. The Placement Service has information on many openings in both Grad schools and jobs and many times have made contacts with various places.

A bulletin is put out by the Placement office called CAREER NEWS to help with career planning and placement. It tells of certain test dates and interviews on campus. This pamphlet is posted on all bulletin boards on campus as well as mailed to sororities, fraternities, and commuters. It can also be picked up in the Career Planning and Placement Office in 239 Whitmore. For aid in career planning call or come in any time Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for an appointment with one of seven placement officers.

Another department is the Counselling and Guidance Center, headed by Dr. Southworth, located in 243 Whitmore. This department offers guidance in private matters mostly, but also helps students develope educational and career plans that commensurate with their abilities and desires. Psychological tests and inventories are available to assist the student with this. However, before any of these tests may be given you must speak with a counsellor first.

This department is not made up of academic advisors, but rather trained counsellors and professional psychologists. However, as a service to the students of this university, as well as any other students from the surrounding colleges, the Counselling Center does administer the various graduate tests. In order to take these tests you do not need an appointment with a counsellor, but simply to pick the packet of your choice up at the Counselling office. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The following is the 1971-72 testing schedule administered by the Counselling Center. Questions about any of these programs should be referred to the Counselling Center, 243 Whitmore, 545-0333.

November 13, 1971	National Teacher Examination	104 Thompson Hall
November 20, 1971	Veterinary Aptitude Test	169 Whitmore Hall
December 4, 1971	Professional Qualification Test	104 Thompson Hall
December 11, 1971	American College Testing	169 Whitmore Hall
December 11, 1971	Graduate Record Examination	104 Thompson Hall
December 18, 1971	Law School Admission Test	104 Thompson Hall
January 8, 1972	Dental Admission test	372 Morrill
January 15, 1972	Graduate Record Examination	104 Thompson Hall
January 29, 1972	National Teacher Examination	104 Thompson Hall
February 5, 1972	Adm. Test for Grad. Study in Bus.	104 Thompson Hall
February 5, 1972	Grad. School For. Lang. Test	106 Thompson Hall
February 12, 1972	Law School Admission Test	104 Thompson Hall
February 26, 1972	American College Testing	169 Whitmore Hall
February 26, 1972	Graduate Record Examination	104 Thompson Hall
April 8, 1972	National Teacher Examination	104 Thompson Hall
April 8, 1972	Law School Admission Test	106 Thompson Hall
April 15, 1972	Grad. School For. Lang. Test	104 Thompson Hall
April 22, 1972	American College Testing	169 Whitmore Hall
April 22, 1972	Graduate Record Examination	104 Thompson Hall
June 24, 1972	Adm. Test for Grad. Study in Bus.	104 Thompson Hall
July 22, 1972	Grad. School For. Lang. Test	104 Thompson Hall
July 29, 1972	Law School Admission Test	104 Thompson Hall

Culturnatives Rap Session This Thursday



An experimental CULTURNATIVES Rap Session will be held Thursday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Lounge on the ninth floor of the Campus Center.

CULTURNATIVES is a weekly column appearing each Wednesday in the MDC, and written by Gil Salk, the campus draft counselor. The column deals with cultural alternatives, alternative life styles, and alternate perspectives. Previous columns have dealt with the Attica massacre, women's liberation, drugs and drug legislation, and similar issues.

The purpose of the Rap Session, according to Salk, is to provide feedback on the ideas presented in the columns, to open a forum where others may present their own ideas, and to suggest material for other columns. Salk also hopes that the spirit of CULTURNATIVES, a suggesting of new approaches rather than a dogmatic presentation of "the only answer", will predominate the Rap Session.

The Rap Session will be open-ended, depending on the number and interest of those attending. Although Salk assumes that the subject of his most recent column will provide the major topic of conversation, he hopes that other ideas will also be brought forth.

If the Rap Session seems to attract enough interest, Salk says that he will try to make it a regular event. He urges all those who read his column to attend, whether they agree with his ideas or not.

Freeing All Political Prisoner

Meeting of the Emergency Defense Committee to Free Bay-Area Prisoners (i.e. in San Francisco)
Meeting in Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.
Purpose: to get people to work in their dorms for this cause.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!!

Why run all over town looking for pants, corduroys, or blue jeans when we have the areas largest and most complete selections - all at the lowest prices around. And we're just up the street...

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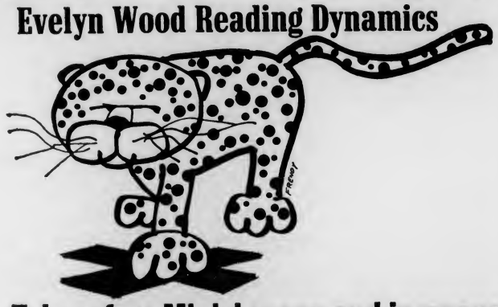
WEARHOUSE (wear-else?) Open Fri. till 9

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics



Take a free Mini-Lesson and increase your reading speed on the spot!

Know why we invest so much in our free mini-lessons? Brochures and catalogues can't possibly describe what it's like to read a book like Exodus (all 499 pages) in 1 hour and 48 minutes. Or an entire Time Magazine in 35 minutes.

Instead we invite you to spend 60 minutes this week at a mini-lesson. We'll show you why two presidents (Kennedy & Nixon) personally brought the course into the White House so staff members could learn the Evelyn Wood technique.

At a mini-lesson, we actually increase your reading speed on the spot. Just a little, to be sure, but enough so you'll know how it feels. By the way, don't worry about how slowly you read. Everyone comes to a mini-lesson reading slowly.

One last thing, back in 1964 we adopted the following as a national policy: "We promise that you'll read at least 3 times better than when you started or we'll refund your tuition." That policy still stands.

That's it. The schedule of free mini-lessons is listed here.

University of Mass. — Student Union — Room 308 - Berkshire Room

TWO DAYS ONLY

* Mon., Oct. 18 at 4 or 7 or 9 p.m.
* Tues., Oct. 19 at 4 or 7 or 9 p.m.

Paul Murphy 253-2425

Nader Style Group Forms Charter

And Given Onto Us It Came



BY THE SHORES OF GITCHIEGOOMIE "...and Coldwell led his people out of Copley Square, for which they yearned so deeply, and brought them to the Point of Columbia, which sat in a foul and putrid bay. And Coldwell stopped them and he raised his arms and spake thus to them: 'Yea, though my chieftains walk in the shadow of the elms, I am dissatisfied and the trees must go.' And the people squatted on that land, and it was good." (Photo by Alan Chapman)

WMPIRG (Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group), a Nader-style group being formed by the twenty colleges in the Connecticut Valley area, held its second regional meeting Sunday, October 17 at Hampshire College. The main items covered were the committee reports and acceptance of the group proposal, or charter.

In the committee reports, the Publicity Committee took suggestions from the floor for the creation of a coordinating poster to be used on all twenty campuses during the petition drive. This committee also reported that two leaflets explaining just what WMPIRG is and how it will be funded and run will be distributed on the campuses this week and next. The Coordinating Committee was instructed to begin looking for prominent speakers to help with the campaign and a Finance Committee was set up to work out and handle the group's budget.

The proposal which was accepted suggests that each individual school strive for the figure of four dollars per student per year in the form of a refundable student tax to fund WMPIRG once the group is established and research is started. It also calls for the formation of a Regional Board of Directors of a supervisory and coordinating nature, each school having one representative for each three thousand regularly enrolled students who are WMPIRG members. Each school will have at least one representative. Members of the student-run, student-funded WMPIRG are defined as those students who pay the fee, though those who cannot pay it will not be excluded from participation in the various projects sponsored by the organization.

It was announced that space will be made available in the office of the Connecticut Valley Committee, which is initially funding WMPIRG, for a student-manned information center. The center will be located at Hampshire College and will be open for a certain number of hours each day to answer questions pertaining to WMPIRG. This week, the various colleges are being contacted to help in setting up and staffing the office.

The next Regional meeting of WMPIRG will be held Thursday, November 11, here at UMass. In the meantime, each school will be holding local meetings to get support for WMPIRG on that campus in whatever manner it finds most effective.

The next local UMass meeting will be held Wednesday night, October 20 in the Campus Center (watch Collegian notices for room number). There are positions open on all committees and a lot of help is needed if the drive is to be successful.

Chancellor Committee

More Than 45 Apply

By JUDY PITTMAN

More than forty-five students have applied for the six undergraduate seats on the committee authorized to search for a permanent chancellor for UMass. Amherst.

Members of the committee will be chosen to insure "the greatest representation of the student body", Larry Ladd, Student Senate Vice-President, said in an MDC interview. He stressed that the students' power to determine the choice of the next chancellor rests on the commitments of each student committee member.

"We don't know whether the committee will last two weeks or two years", said Ladd. The members will probably be mostly sophomores and juniors, he added. He hopes that the membership will include females and blacks.

Ladd attributes the unusually large number of applicants to a "Super Star" glamour that has become associated with the Search Committee. He said that a high proportion of the respondents are students who have never participated in any other campus affair.

Senate President Lee Sandwen will make the six appointments with the advice and consent of the Senate. The names will be read on the Senate floor Wednesday night.

The purpose of the eighteen-member Search Committee is to nominate at least five names, as stipulated by the Board of Trustees, for the position of chancellor. Ladd said that it will be very difficult to find, in a reasonable time, five men who will satisfy the needs of the chancellorship. Ladd said that it would be more realistic to nominate fewer men.

Free Message Services Offered

By MARILYNN MARTIN

From 1:30-3:30, in front of the University Store, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, there will be an opportunity for people to place Free messages to anywhere in the United States, South America, Israel, and Liberia, as a service of WIPOU (sometimes known as HAM operators), a member of the University of Mass Amateur Radio Association.

Speaking with Ladd Hull, emergency coordinator of the system, he emphasized that the operation was saving the student body money. Making an example of Western Union he said that it would cost perhaps $4.00 to send a message by Western Union where WIPOU would send it free of charge and often get it to its destination when many other systems such as Western Union would be unable to.

All that is needed to relay these messages is the person's name, address and helpfully, their telephone number. Each message, consisting of 25 words or less, will be sent out at 7:00 on the same evening, and if the message is sent to somewhere in the U.S.A. it will probably be received on that day. If it is an emergency message, it will reach within hours.

Hull mentioned that about forty messages had been sent already since the operation started. There was one, he recalled, that had been sent to Israel and during the Collegian interview, a message was taken for Hondurus. Messages can also be taken for Vietnam and sent by way of their APO address.

When asked where this idea had originated, Hull said that it started with Amateur Radio and is a concept widespread throughout the United States now. Its late arrival to UMass was due to a shortage of students interested in helping with the system and limited funds.

Financed by the Student Senate, WIPOU's funds have been cut from $3,200 to $700.00 a year, according to Hull, and the system is afraid that it will be subject to cutting again soon. The money alloted previously was used to pay for a transmitter and receiver. However, Radiogram paper and other necessities must be paid for by the members of the operation itself as no outside funding can be approved except for that allocated by the Student Senate. The system now needs money for a tape recorder and has placed a bill before the Senate.

Concerning new people to help with the organization, Hull referred to the fact that meetings, open to anyone interested in Amateur Radio are held in the East Engineering Lab (Rm. 106) every Wednesday night at 7:00. The President, Leonard Humina, and other licensed operators are equipped to teach, so that anyone unaware of what radio is all about would be trained. Anyone interested could contact Radio Club II at 52784.

The table for sending these messages will be set up in the Campus Center, just outside the University Store from this week on.

Spiro In Greece

ATHENS AP—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew concluded three lengthy conferences with Greek Premier George Papadopoulos Monday with American criticism of the Athens regime in the background, and North Atlantic Treaty Organization matters their only announced topic.

But it seemed certain that the controversy in Congress and elsewhere over the Greek dictatorship must have come up during talks that lasted some 6-1/2 hours.

Agnew's spokesman, Victor Gold, refused to discuss that. He said only that it was fair to assume the vice president's attitude in private was what he has expressed in public: That it is not up to the United States to impose a timetable for the return of representative rule in Greece.

"The vice president and the premier today discussed matters relating to Greece's role in NATO," Gold said.

Present at the final formal session were First and Second Deputy Premiers Stylinos Patakos and Nicholas Makarezos, as well as U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasca.

Papadopoulos, Makarezos and Patakos were former colonels who led the army coup in Agnew and Papadopoulos 1967 that suspended democracy in Greece.

Gold said the meeting was a continuation of one Sunday, when Agnew slipped away unannounced to the Papadopoulos' suburban home. NATO also was the only announced subject of their initial meeting Saturday.

Harvard Offers New Program

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University announces a new graduate program in Public Policy. Ph.D., Master's or joint Master's-professional school degrees offered. Applicants should be interested in policy analysis and be at ease in both the world of words and the world of numbers. Write Dean Harry Weiner, Littauer Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 for catalog and application.

MARLON BRANDO
in
"On The Waterfront"
Film Study
WEDS., OCT. 20
7:15 — 9:30
AMHERST
FOLKLORE CENTER
(behind the Lord Jeff)

EVERY WEDNESDAY,
STAMPEDE NIGHT
"A touch of the far west has come to New England..."

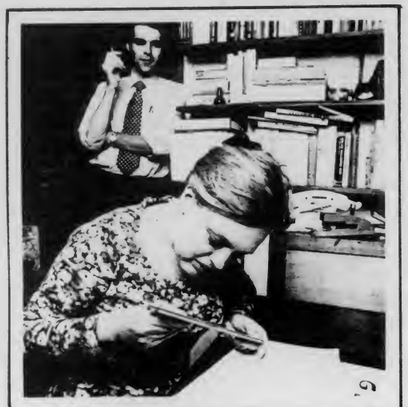
Our Cowgirls, in western garb, armed with water pistols filled with Vodka, will serve your custom sliced western steer beef by the ounce.--45¢ per ounce for prime sirloin, 70¢ per ounce for fillet mignon, and 35¢ per ounce for a rib of broiled beef.
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In The Nation And The World

UN Debate On China Opens



A NEW BREED OF EXECUTIVE WIFE-Security analyst Barbara Rieck Morrow does some figuring with slide rule as husband, Eric, looks on. She is typical of a new breed of executive wife, who is not simply an adjunct to her husband's career. Morrow, in fact, gave up a job on the West Coast so that his wife could find a good job in New York. She now makes more than he does. (AP Wirephoto)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States made an impassioned plea Monday to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations despite warnings that this might delay solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush addressed the 131-nation General Assembly after Albania's foreign minister, Nesti Nase, had opened the crucial debate with a declaration that Peking would have nothing to do with the world organization as long as the Nationalists remained.

Nase charged that the U.S.-backed "dual representation" plan was aimed at creating a deadlock and preventing Red China from taking a seat, even though a substantial majority has gone on record as favoring Peking participation.

Bush said "no one knows for sure how Peking will react" to the adoption of the proposal for seating the mainland government in the assembly and the Security Council, while preserving the membership of the Nationalist delegation.

The Albanian foreign minister and other pro-Peking diplomats, however, quoted from the Aug. 20 statement by the Peking government barring participation under any sort of two Chinas or one-China, one-Taiwan plan. The pro-Peking group also had the Peking policy statement circulated in full as a U.N. document.

The debate is expected to continue through the remainder of this week, with a vote coming early next week.. The intense interest in the discussion was reflected in the presence of all but four or five delegations in the blue and green assembly chamber as the debate got under way. The public gallery was nearly full.

Among those present, besides ambassadors and their aides, were Chow Shu-kai, the Chinese Nationalist foreign minister; Aiichi Kiichi,, former foreign minister of Japan; and Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the shah of Iran, who heads her country's delegation.

Chow, speaking at the afternoon session, said it would be "a tragic and irreparable mistake" if the assembly should replace his delegation with one from Peking.

The Albanian foreign minister appealed for support of the so-called Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of the Taiwan delegation and the seating of Peking.

"There is only one Chinese state in the world today," Nase said. "There is no place for the Chiang Kai-shek clique."

Nase described the U.S. policy as "hostile to the People's Republic of China."

"Any attempt to block the restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China," he asserted, "is doomed to defeat."

Bush contended that the only fair solution was to keep Taiwan in the United Nations. In this way, he said, "all the people of China would thus be represented in the United Nations by the governments which over 20 years have actually governed them."

Noting that the world organization hall never in its history expelled a member, he said: "Let us remember with realism that, once expelled, the likelihood of the Republic of China being admitted to the U.N. as a separate member, under whatever name or label, would be approximately zero, given the fact that under the charter a proposal for its admission could be vetoed by the People's Republic of China."

Bush said that in his view "a vote for the Albanian resolution is a vote against universality" of U.N. membership.

The U.S. ambassador urged support for a second U.S.-backed resolution which would declare the expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question" and thus require a two-thirds majority.

"The one and only question involved here," he said, "is explusion. Are you for it or against it. It is just that simple."

He repeated that U.S. contacts with Peking would not be at the "expense of any other party"- presumably the Soviet Union.

"Let us welcome a large and dynamic reality to our midst," he declared, "but let's do it not on its own terms but on the U.N.'s terms."

Series Aftermath

Pittsburgh Went Beserk

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-A massive World Series victory celebration exploded Sunday night into a rampage of destruction, looting and sex-in-the streets.

Newsmen reported two apparent assaults-some of them in full view of hundreds who cheered the assailants-and displays of public lovemaking, nudity and drinking.

At the height of the melee a police desk sergeant said he had calls reporting about a dozen rapes. But officials denied today that they had such reports.

"This isn't a riot. It's a god-damn orgy," a motorcycle policeman said during the disturbance which left the downtown area in shambles.

More than 100 persons were injured and 300 others were arrested in the melee, which erupted after an estimated 100,000 poured into the downtown area.

There was scattered shooting, but only one reported wounding. Hundreds of explosions caused by fireworks often were mistaken for gunshots.

At least 30 stores were looted and 30 or 40 more were damaged. More than a dozen cars were overturned and in some cases burned.

Newsmen counted another 30 autos with roofs that had been crushed by the destruction-bent crowds.

The melee ended 10 hours after it began when flying wedges of riot-equipped police, some with dogs, slammed head-on into the crowds and drove them from the downtown section.

The rampage was triggered by the Pittsburgh Pirates' 2-1 victory Sunday over the Baltimore Orioles in baseball's seventh and deciding game of the World Series in Baltimore. It began as a jubilant but nonviolent celebration, but quickly turned into a full-blown riot.

The wild celebration created the worst traffic jam in the city's history. At its height, cars were backed up for eight miles on one major freeway into the city and for six miles on another. Police finally sealed the downtown area in an attempt to relieve the tieups, but it was four hours before it had any effect.

At least two police cruisers were commandeered by rioters during the outburst, and police reported that a fire truck was stripped. Several other police cruisers were abandoned after crowds shattered their windows.

One man whose car was demolished was John E. Demko Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio. Demko, accompanied by his wife and two children-one 9 and the other 13-said he became trapped in a crowd that rocked his car and shattered its windows.

"They climbed on the car like a bunch of animals," Demko said. "They tried to turn the car over-they wouldn't even let the kids out. The kids were sitting in the back when they broke the windows."

Finally, Demko said, he and his family fled from the car. All escaped unhurt.

Elsewhere, a crowd tried to overturn two city buses, but settled for breaking their windows. Seven taxis were destroyed.

At least three telephone booths and a corner newsstand were ripped from their foundations and thrown in the streets. And streetlight poles were toppled like goal post uprights after a championship football game.

So wild was the rampage that the Pirates canceled a planned midtown victory parade. But some of the players, apparently unaware of the cancelation, somehow got downtown anyway and were mobbed.

One of those taken to a hospital was Mrs. Joseph Walton, daughter of Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh. Mrs. Walton, about four months pregnant, was overcome as officials were trying to organize the victory parade. Hospital officials described her condition as good, but said she was being kept overnight for observation.

In addition to setting cars afire, the crowd ignited bonfires in the middle of confettistrewn Liberty Avenue, one of the city's main downtown thoroughfares. Most were extinguished quickly by water gushing from broken firehydrants.

Of the injured, most were treatec in hospital emergency rooms, then released.

Police reported the situatior under control at 2 a.m.

Rap Brown Placed In Tight Security

NEW YORK (AP)—At least 20 detectives and uniformed policemen stood guard today over H. Rap Brown at Roosevelt Hospital where the black militant was being treated for wounds suffered in a gun battle with police.

The 28-year-old Brown, once quoted as saying violence is as "American as cherry pie," was reported in fair condition.

He and three other men were captured by police after they allegedly tried to rob the Red Carpet Bar on West 85th Street early Saturday. Police said they came upon the scene as the robbery was in progress, and a fierce shootout erupted.

Brown, who first came to national attention when he succeeded Stokely Carmichael as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in May 1967, was held in lieu of $150,000 bond each on charges of attempted homicide, robbery and possession of dangerous weapons.

A witness had phoned police at 3 a.m. and reported that robbers were stripping 25 patrons and employes of money and jewelry.

Six cruisers raced to the scene, police said, and the robbers came into the foggy darkness guns ablaze. Patrolman Gary Hunt, 21, was wounded in the ricocheting fusillade of bullets.

Two of the gunmen were seized, but Brown and another made it into a nearby apartment building, police said. As his companion was seized, they said, Brown took the elevator to the "penthouse" although he was already hit. He dragged himself up a flight of steps to the roof, leaped 18 feet to a terrace below and was captured, police reported.

TONIGHT
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8:30 - 12



Draft Counselor's Corner

Courage Needed To Fight Draft

By GILBERT J. SALK

As a draft counselor, I'm constantly confronted by young men who are trying to find an easy way out of the draft. Ways exist, but there is a real moral hassle caused by using that approach to help people "solve" their draft problems.

I am totally opposed to the military and every other system which uses violence. As a direct corallary to this, I am also irrevocably opposed to the draft. This is in part because the draft provides cannon fodder (my brothers) to the military. More importantly, it does a constant, more subtle violence to nearly everyone of draft age. It forces people to lie to and about themselves. It destroys their freedom of choice by setting up an option which is undesirable to most and intolerable to many. Thus, it channels people into courses they might not even consider otherwise.

So what is the problem? Simply that I don't want to continue helping the draft teach people not to confront themselves. This means that I rebel against helping people find an easy out. Instead, I prefer to help them find their way through the system in a way which preserves their personal integrity.

This means work. It's more work for me, and it's more work for the individual involved. But the real point that makes the extra work worth-while is political. As people come directly to grips with the systematic machinations which are working them over, they understand first the ones they are confronting and, through them, many of the others which are controlling their lives. They also learn that the system can be beaten in a direct confrontation.

Thus, they learn more about themselves as individuals and more about the system as an oppressor. Each individual who finds the courage and the energy to confront the draft as an oppressive system weakens that system's ability to oppress others. Each individual who works through the hassles of applying for a conscientious objector's status weakens the ability of his board to ignore CO's, legitimizes the CO position for others, and bears personal, solitary witness to our government that war is wrong, and that he will not, under any circumstances, be forced or persuaded to lend support to it. The CO, more than any others, is responding to the plea for individual refusal to participate in war's policy-killings voiced in Buffy Saint-Marie's UNIVERSAL SOLDIER.

People who find an easy out stop allowing themselves to feel the oppressiveness of the draft, and as a result leave their brothers standing alone. If, on the other hand, they confront the system and demand that it deal with them as human beings with individual lives to lead, the battle they face makes them aware that others are in the same boat and need the same help that they received.

Basically, I want to see myself out of a job as soon as possible. I am not concerned particularly with getting you out of the draft for the sake of getting you out of the draft. I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can begin to confront other systems with your humanity. I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can help others free themselves, so you can help end the draft, so you can help end the war, and so you can help abolish the army.

That's my basic concern as a human being, and my bias as a draft counselor. Your responses to this, and your problems as registrants in the Selective Service System also concern me. I'd like to know what you think. Free draft counseling is available in Room 923, Campus Center. PEACE.

UMass Professor Wins Teaching Award

The Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in teaching engineering students was presented this fall to an associate professor of electrical engineering and speech at UMass, Dr. Ian B. Thomas.



Dr. Ian B. Thomas

The $1000 fund award is given each semester to honor the recipient and serve as an incentive to make further significant contributions in teaching.

Dr. Thomas was cited for "outstanding contributions to both undergraduate and graduate education in electrical engineering" and "significant professional contributions in his particular area of research and in his many committee activities both on and off campus."

He is one of two teachers in the New England district to receive the award. Presentation was at the University of Bridgeport Friday (10/15).

Dr. Thomas' undergraduate students have rated him the best teacher for three consecutive years. He received one of the three UMass Amherst Distinguished Teacher Awards this year. At the graduate level he has supervised five M.S. research theses and has five more in progress plus the direction of two Ph. D. dissertations.

In the past four years at the University he has developed several new courses in the area of acoustics and speech processing and revitalized several of the existing courses.

Dr. Thomas has designed electronic instruments that display speech patterns visually and is nationally-known for his work in sound, speech and problems of the deaf.

S.W.A.P. Seeks Students

A new site has been chosen for this year's Student Workshop on Activities Problems (S.W.A.P.) Conference. Stratton Mountain in Stratton, Vermont described as an "alpine resort" in the brochure, will host the UMass faculty, administrator, student conference on November 19-21.

What exactly is S.W.A.P.?? A conference, an exchange of ideas, a way to spark interest in change for UMass , a chance for students, faculty, and staff to get to know one another and to learn more about each other as individuals and as members of groups, an impetus to bring proposals and problems back to campus and before the community for action, and A GOOD TIME! S.W.A.P. is all of these and more! If you are a person interested in the crisis and problems, major and minor, facing UMass and other Universities, you owe it to yourself to join this year's S.W.A.P. Conference.

This year's conference will focus on three major themes: 1. The Role, Duties and Selection of a Chancellor, 2. The Interface Between the University and Society, and 3. The Structures and Functions of the University. The first is somewhat self-explanatory, the second and third deserve a brief explanation. The interface between the University and society may sound like your roommate's topic for her Sociology 390 report, but in actuality this theme will provide for discussion of the University's impact on the town of Amherst, and on the Commonwealth. Conversely, what impact does the Commonwealth's expectations for its principal university have on our role. Structures and functions of a University will provide for discussion of details regarding policy and operations. The theme is a good one for communication, much can be learned, many misconceptions could get cleared up, and it's a good chance for students to "get it off their chests" and to gain support for changing what's wrong or what could be so much better.

HOW CAN YOU PARTICIPATE? Pick up an application form in the R.S.O. Office in the basement of the Campus Center. This must be turned in by Friday, October 29th. There will be two pre- S.W.A.P. meetings which all delegates must attend. The first will be Sunday, November 14th in the evening, and the second will be on Thursday night, November 18th on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. This is the night before the busses leave for Stratton, Vermont. It is expected that after the weekend, the conference will be brought back to the campus through delegate groups who will continue to work to see their proposals implemented and to involve others in this throughout the semester. The conference will have TASK orientation.

The fees for S.W.A.P. are $7.50 for undergraduate students and $40.00 for faculty, staff, graduate and Stockbridge students. Instructors, assistant professors, and members of Dr. Bromery's and Dr. Gluckstern's staffs should contact Miss Rosemarie Fischer (5-2554) and about a 50% subsidy. Other staff members should contact the heads of their departments. For further information call 5-2351 (R.S.O.) and someone should be there who can answer your questions.

The cost for students is low. The experience is valuable, worthwhile and fun. You don't have to be a leader, all you have to do is care.

Kipnis Mime Group This Thursday

Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theatre will present a four-part theatrical production Thursday, Oct. 21, at the UMass-Amherst.

The 8 p.m. performance in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, will be sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council.

The production feature "Opus Blue...is Pink" will be highlighted by a presentation of Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" which was staged by Mr. Kipnis and performed when he was director-in-residence for the Boston Opera Company.

The other three pieces of this production will be "The Crowd," presenting man and his struggle for individuality; "Point of View", demonstrating the futility of war; and "Au Clair de la Lune," concerning man's conquest of outer space and his landing on the moon to find the surprise of a lifetime.

Combining the worlds of theater, dance and classical music, Mr. Kipnis is soloist, performer and director of his own company. He has performed in New York at the Theatre de Lys where he presented "Men and Dreams" with the New York Philharmonic during the spring Promenades, and at the Chicago Ravinia Festival.

He is artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois and a fellow at that University's Center for Advanced Study.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall. Telephone 545-0202.

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The Real Truth



Art Buchwald

Nixon's Revenge

WASHINGTON--The one thing you have to admire about the United States Senate is the spirit of brotherhood and loyalty the members have for each other. When Sen. Robert Byrd's name came up as a possible Supreme Court nominee, even a liberal such as Sen. George McGovern found it an outstanding suggestion.

The fact that Byrd never even passed his bar exams or ever practiced law has not bothered too many senators. The Senate is a gentlemen's club and a gentleman never questions the qualifications of another gentleman.

One only has to walk through the halls of the Capitol to see how proud the senators are that one of their own has been suggested to sit on the highest court in the land.

"A stroke of genius," is what one senator called the Byrd trial balloon. "Since Byrd has no experience he will be able to judge cases on their merits instead of some stupid legal consideration. Besides, if he goes to the court I may get his office."

Another senator said, "Nobody deserves the seat more than Bob. There should always be one place on the court for former members of the Ku Klux Klan."

A third senator denied that the issue of mediocrity would be raised if Byrd was truly Nixon's appointee. "It's one thing to call an appointee **outside** the Senate 'mediocre,' but we would never do that to one of our own. If we started that sort of thing, the public might get the idea that there are a lot of mediocre men in this body, and we wouldn't want people to think that so near the elections."

"Do you really think Byrd would be the best man for court?" I asked.

"It depends on what you mean by best. If you mean best in the sense that he would be the wisest, then the answer is obviously no--but if you mean best in the sense that no one would dare raise his qualifications as an issue, then the answer is yes. President Nixon is sick and tired of the American Bar Assn. and Congress and the law schools questioning his appointments. Naming Byrd could be his way of getting even with them."

"But isn't that a little tough on the country?"

"No, it's a good joke. Everyone says that President Nixon doesn't have a sense of humor. Well, the idea that he's even considering Byrd proves that he does."

"I thought the President was looking for a strict constructionist. How can Byrd be one if he has never practiced law?"

"The President's definition of a strict constructionist is anyone that he wants to appoint to the court."

"Some people may say Bob Byrd doesn't know much about the Constitution. Other people may say Bob Byrd doesn't have a sharp enough mind. Still others may say he has little sympathy for the underdog. But it should be remembered that there is nothing in the Constitution that says you have to know anything to be on the Supreme Court.

"The President tried to prove this once to the American people with Carswell, and now he may try to prove it again by giving the American people the Byrd."

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PointBlank

Early Convention Challenge

By KENNETH BODE

It is logical to assume that delegates to the Democratic National Convention represent just Democrats. But the Democratic National Committee takes a different view.

Last February the Committee adopted a formula for the 1972 Convention, which apportions 54% of the delegates on the basis of the Electoral College. Since the College is based partially on population, the formula, in effect, gives representation to Republicans, independents, members of minor parties, as well as people not even eligible to vote.

And to the extent that the Electoral College is based on state units, the formula disregards people altogether and represents geographical entities. As the Supreme Court has pointed out in its landmark apportionment decisions, this is tantamount to representing trees, rivers, and cornfields.

The Center for Political Reform in Washington has gone to court in an attempt to force the Democratic Party to change its current apportionment plans and adopt a formula based solely on Democrats. The lawsuit, now on appeal to the Supreme Court, charges that the present formula is unconstitutional and invidiously discriminates against large numbers of Democratic voters.

Under the Democratic National Committee's formula, the votes of some Democrats are substantially weaker than the votes of others. For example, a National Convention delegate from New York represents 14, 534 Democrats back home, while a delegate from Alaska represents only 3,652. Each of these delegates has one Convention vote; yet the New Yorker represents almost 11,000 more Democrats than the Alaskan. The voting power of New York Democrats is thus severely diluted.

Specifically, an Alaskan Democrat who participates in his party's presidential nominating process has 3.98 times the voting power of a New York Democrat. (Other strongly Democratic states suffer the same discrimination. For instance, the Alaskan has 3.58 times as much voting power as a California Democrat and 4.24 times the power of a Democrat from Massachusetts.)

The Center for Political Reform contends in its lawsuit that the Democratic National Convention is an integral part of the presidential election process and must, therefore, conform to constitutional requirements. Drawing upon a long line of apportionment decisions, the Center argues that the Supreme Court has clearly established the principle of one man, one vote. The Court has consistently read the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to mean that the power of one man's vote cannot be diluted by the greater power of another's.

In Gray v. Sanders, Justice Douglas explained the Court's position: "Once the class of voters is chosen and their qualifications specified, we see no constitutional way by which equality of voting power may be evaded." The "Class of voters" in question for the National Convention is Democrats. And as noted, the present Convention apportionment formula makes some Democratic voters much more powerful than others.

The Democratic Party counters that the Center is asking for the impossible. How would the Party adequately define a Democratic voter? Is he someone who registers as a Democrat, or votes for a Democratic Governor, or for a Democratic President?

Despite such protests, the Party has always been able to define a Democrat satisfactorily for the purposes of apportionment. Forty-six percent of the 1972 Convention delegates are now apportioned on the basis of Democratic strength--figured by averaging Democratic presidential vote in the last three elections. By simply figuring the **entire** apportionment formula on this basis, the Party could eliminate the discriminatory effects of the current mixed formula.

From a political point of view, the current formula underrepresents large urban (and traditionally liberal) states like New York and California to the benefit of small (traditionally Republican) states like Wyoming and Vermont.

In addition, the South--which gave only 25 of its 128 electoral votes to Hubert Humphrey in 1968--is greatly overrepresented at present. The eleven southern states have a total of 595 Convention votes. Under the one-Democrat, one-vote formula, they would have 158 less votes--for a total of 434.

If the Supreme Court should decide that Democratic strength must be used as the only constitutional basis for apportionment, the 1972 Democratic National Convention could be a considerably more liberal gathering than now seems likely. As a recent article in the Wall Street Journal speculated: "Sometime in the next few months, the Supreme Court will help pick the next President of the United States."

Copyright 1971 by Kenneth Bode

Kenneth Bode is Director of The Center For Political Reform in Washington D.C. He first became active in politics in 1968, working first for Eugene McCarthy and, then, serving as floor coordinator for George McGovern at the Chicago convention. In 1970 he directed voter registration drives for various antiwar candidates.

The Name Is The Game

By MIKE ROYKO

Imagine for a moment what the public's feelings might be for a President named Kennedy-any first name will do-who managed to accomplish the following by the end of his third year in office:

Took a full-blown war left over from two previous administrations and whittled it down, with a possible end in sight.

Came to grips with an inflation left over from two previous administrations by imposing the most far-reaching government controls since the days of FDR.

Tried to improve relations with China by sending an emissary there and planning to make a visit himself.

I imagine that if a President named Kennedy had done these things, his followers would be singing songs from "Camelot," while the workmen began carving his handsome likeness into Mt. Rushmore.

On the other hand, try to imagine how people would feel about a ski-nosed President named Nixon if he did any or all of the following:

Backed an invasion of Cuba that was foolish in the first place, and fell flat on its face in the second place.

Sent troops in growing number to take part in a civil war in Southeast Asia.

Failed miserably to get a legislative program through Congress.

Appointed his own brother as U.S. attorney general.

If someone named Nixon built that kind of record, his name might not even show up in the polls.

As it is, he is not doing very well, despite a surprisingly good three years. (They must have been fairly good, because the right wing is upset with him.)

His support has fallen since the beginning of this year, and he was barely getting by even then.

At the same time, Sen. Edward Kennedy has taken the lead in the polls as the Democrats' choice to run for the Presidency next year.

Mr. Nixon's problem has never changed. He is still the man who can't be trusted, regardless of what he does. Only this week, a new book came out, written by Phillip Roth, the author of "Portnoy's Complaint."

The book, a satirical study of somebody known as "Trick E. Dixon," is called "Our Gang," and the dust jacket says:

"The hero - or villain - of 'Our Gang' is Trick E. Dixon, self-pronounced legal whiz, peace-loving Quaker,' and somehow President of the United States. 'Tricky,' as imagined by Roth, is a hypocritical opportunist..."

Which the real Trick E. Dixon may well be. It is hard to forget that he made it into Congress through scurrilous campaign tactics, built his name in the Senate by Red-baiting, and has gone in for such things as a "Southern Strategy."

Presumably, he has never changed, because a man never changes, unless his name is Kennedy, in which case he can change faster than Clark Kent.

Thus, John F. Kennedy, a lazy, girl-watching senator, whose only known position on most issues was to be absent from roll call, suddenly was trotted out as a tower of statesmanship as he used his old man's dough to blitz one state primary after another.

His brother, Robert, whose Red-baiting credentials included a stint working for Sen. Joe McCarthy, didn't have the stomach to take on President Johnson until Eugene McCarthy landed the first blow. Then Robert Kennedy became an instant symbol of courage and hope.

And now we have Sen. Edward, and he appears to be another in the line of late-blooming Kennedys.

In 1968, when he hadn't really done anything except sit there and look handsome, he could have had the Democratic nomination for the asking. That might be the situation again in July of next year.

Unlike Mr. Nixon, Edward Kennedy is considered capable of great change and growth.

Mr. Nixon has been viewed with more contempt for having been an eager, but incompetent, football player at Whittier College than Edward Kennedy has for cheating in some of his college exams.

And you still hear some people asking if you would buy a car from somebody like Mr. Nixon.

I wish that the same people, just once, would ask if you would ride in a car with Edward Kennedy.

(Reprinted from Chicago Daily News 10/11/71)



FRONT RUNNER

Editorial Points

An interesting observation made about the crowds going to see Fellini's **Satyricon** was that the queue for the early show went from the ticket office straight out the door of the Union while the line for the 9:30 show curled from the ticket office into the TV room. Perhaps the reason is that the news was on at 6:00.

*****

If you don't believe there are two sides to everything consider the fact that while you're enjoying all the beautiful colors in the area, there's some poor people who have to spend the next few weeks raking up the damn leaves.

*****

Last time Metawampe was seen around these parts he was beginning to think about starting hibernation a bit early this year. Maybe Yogi Berra could take his place?

*****

Doesn't Veteran's Day fall a bit early this year? Or maybe we're just a bit later than usual.

*****

One wonders if Nixon ever considered Louise Day Hicks for the Supreme Court?

*****

Acting Chancellor Bromery's decision to forego his chances for nomination to State Secretary of Education makes you wonder if he thinks this campus needs more help than the state education system. If that's true, we're in big trouble.

*****

It's getting so bad that it's not even safe to walk the streets of Ottawa in broad daylight. Ask the next Russian you see.

Letters To The Editor

Paradise It Isn't

To the Editor:

As residents of the Sylvan area we read with considerable interest Mr. Polomba's remarks in "Life is Sweet in Sylvan" in last Friday's MDC. We should like to add that it was with an equal amount of disbelief given the idyllic picture he painted. We would like to balance some of his comments with a few facts:

(1) that there are 900 freshmen in a more or less concentrated area should give some indication of the nocturnal activities one has to suffer through. Why the University hasn't realized the folly of forming all freshman dorms escapes us.

(2) for $350 a semester one finds little compensation for the higher rent--smaller rooms, practically no recreation and kitchen facilities and a basic design little conducive to interaction on the corridor level. Mr. Polomba failed to mention that corridor meetings are the **only** alternative given the fact that there simply isn't adequate space for large meetings.

(3) the joke that Sylvan is practically "off-campus" isn't far from the truth; that Herter-Bartlett-Boyden walk should be a real winner when the snow starts to fly!

OK, we've knocked the place--now what? We think Sylvan can be shaped into a viable community if something could be done about the composition of students. Mixing graduate students and freshmen is asking for a lot from both sides, especially when they're in separate buildings. We're more than willing to tutor within our majors and we're sure there are many others of the same disposition. It would at least be the first step toward a realistic dialogue. Paradise it isn't, paradise it won't be, but something can and should be undertaken. The haphazard filling of Sylvan, the building design and articles such as Mr. Fine's can only retard attempts at improvement.

Richard Stevens
Mark Gerstein
Bruce Ingber
Jonathan Runaldue

Spell Bound

To the Editor:

Ladies and gentlemen, I've been misquoted and maltreated. First off, no one is going to have any faith in my carefully nurtured image as an "expert speller" if in your columns it appears that I disregard the command of that son of Amherst, Noah Webster, that "judgment," on this side of the Atlantic south of the 49th parallel, shall be spelled with only one "e".

Second, you dropped a line in your lead. Everyone can touch his tongue. But not everyone can spell well. What I said was that the ability to spell well is only slightly above the ability to touch to tip of one's nose with one's tongue. And that's hard to do tongue in cheek.

Donald C. Freeman
Associate Professor of Linguistics

P.S. It's worse than I thought. That well known linguistics professor you're talking about in "Editorial Points" actually mentions that the road from **Athol**, not Amherst, to Belchertown is the Alimentary Canal. He learned this from a much better known botany professor. He now knows it because he lives at one end of the Alimentary Canal. Guess which one.

A Novel Idea

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, I read a letter in the **Collegian** from a rather distraught student who had attempted to sell his used books through a fraternity. Having finally found the time to write this letter, I would like to share a possible solution to a problem this student and many others have--the selling of used books.

Would it be possible that at the beginning of next semester the **Collegian** could feature a section entitled "Used Books for Sale"? You could organize all the ads from students by putting them under general categories such as math, English, etc. I think the ads could be as short as; **book title**, price, and phone number.

I am not sure how all this sounds but I think this is an excellent yet efficient method for students to sell their used books. It would also take away the thousands of papers, plastered all over the campus, that are advertising used books.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Normund Strautin

Stay Home

To the Editor:

With disappointment we look upon President Nixon's proposed trip to the Soviet Union. The President apparently feels that only international discussions on such topics as SALT, Berlin, and biological weapons are vital to the world security. The plight of the three million Soviet Jews has slipped his mind. There are no Yeshivas in operation, no rabbinical seminaries, few or no Hebrew books printed, no Yiddish newspapers. The chief rabbis of Kiev and Moscow have retired because of ill health; no replacements are permitted. Soviet Jews are not permitted to emigrate. Judaism is the only religion in the entire Soviet Union that is discriminated against.

World pressure has influenced Soviet policies, though. Jail sentences have been cut in half, for example. The Russian leaders are sensitive to world opinion and will make concessions in the face of embarrassment.

Therefore, we ask that President Nixon cancel his travel plans in support of Soviet Jewry. We ask that the issue of Soviet Jewry be brought before the United Nations and productive action be carried out. We ask that Secretary General U Thant change his "noninvolvement" policies. We ask that Pope Paul use his influence to help Soviet Jews as did Pope John XXXIII for Jews during the Holocaust. SOVIET JEWRY WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN.

Jeffrey R. Cossin

Love, Grace, Peace

They've covered me with leaves
and left me there to die
in mosses-soft, and moist, and green-
and music...
And all I want to know is who you are.
Not who you're going to be, nor who you've been.
Curled and sleeping on a distant star...
The throbbing mind of, now, immortal man.

My new master; My poison pen; The
author of my future; The mourner of my
past; The slayer of my mind.

The cremator of my soul.
T. David Barrett

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

From Boston

Farewell, Dr. Tippo

We Bostonians should be concerned by the dramatic departure of UMass/Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo, for it signals the first round in the debate of campus autonomy, versus presidential control, a debate having implications not only for our campus, but for its constituent colleges. How far down the line administrative control will extend is a question no one is yet ready to answer conclusively.

Central to the issue, though not necessary, is the question of money, for money means control. How much money should the President's Office reserve for itself? More importantly, who decides how much: Who decides from whence it comes? And who can appeal these decisions?

An interesting case in point is the interest earned on trust funds held by the Trustees, including the Student Activities Trust Fund. Rather than hold the balances of these funds in checking accounts, the University Treasurer places them in various interest-bearing ones. Citing "prudent management" as justification, the Trustees later allocate these funds as they see fit, not necessarily to the campus from which the funds came. We think we should have something to say about the interest earned on our money, "prudent management" or not.

Oswald Tippo's resignation was a sign that he feels the President's Office is extending its hand too far into the affairs of the individual campuses without giving them the opportunity for debate. The **Daily Collegian** agrees. "On top, at least theoretically, of our University," it editorialized last week, "is a man who many have found to be tooslick,too autocratic and most of all, too willing to make fast changes and exercise the power of executive discretion when consensus might be more appropriate."

The University has lost a man highly regarded by his faculty and highly respected by his students. Whatever the circumstances are, that departure in itself is cause for concern, cause enough to force us to examine the President's role on this campus.

The debate, ultimately, revolves around the question of who controls the University? Is it Robert Wood? Is it Oswald Tippo or Francis Broderick? Is it Joseph Healey and the Board of Trustees? Or is it us? Is it the students, and faculty, who make up that university, without which there would be no University at all? It is a question that needs answering.

(Reprinted from the Mass Media 10-12-71)

"I'm Still In Phase Zero"



The Bleeding Rose

Steal This University

By BOB ZELMAN

Abbie Hoffman recently wrote an infamous book entitled "Steal This Book" which is about how to live for free in American cities off the fat of the land.

This is about how to live for free - well, almost - at UMass.

But before I reveal any secrets, I want to ask, why do people only care for each other in emergencies? During the big Strike there were free food kitchens and even free dope was handed out in the Student Union. Now things are back to "normal". Yet there are still hungry poor people right here on campus. We're having trouble stopping the war - but you can feed the people who are hungry in the Hatch.

FREE HELP FOR YOUR HEAD - This is especially important in this crazy place. Of course there is the Counseling Center in Whitmore and the Mental Health Center in 303 Machmer which offer you trained professionals to help you with problems about school, jobs, your love/sex life, - broadly speaking any problems with your head. They offer individual and group therapy. (Do not feel that you have to be crazy or insane to go to these places. Everyone has problems which they might want to talk about with someone who can be objective.)

There are limitations to the bureaucracy - unless it is an emergency, you must make an appointment to see these people.

However there is a place where you can phone or go to 24 hours a day. The Room to Move Drop-In Center is located directly across from the post office on the bottom (near the Hatch.)

I believe that people have a wrong conception of what the Center is about. There are students there who are trained in counseling people through bad drug trips. But they are there to rap with you about anything that hassles you. You better believe that if they can help people on bummers that they can certainly help you if you're straight and hassled. Someone is there 24 hours a day. At night you can get into the building through a door to the left of the front of the Student Union and down a ramp. Or you can call at all times at 545-0400 or ask the operator.

They are good people there. I love and trust them.

FREE MONEY - You've paid your student fees, so now your money is sitting in a Student Senate budget waiting to be used by you. I want to emphasize the fact that it is YOUR money.

If you start an R.S.O. group (Recognized Student Organization) you get money for a budget. Clubs can be based on a specific kind of activity such as flying or dancing or any kind of politics, etc. But they can also be amorphous and thus all-encompassing.

For years I have participated in a now defunct group called "Smile." This was the group you could go to when no other group would financially sponsor you. We did things like buy candy and give it away for free, and free rock concerts, films, dances, parties, lectures, etc.

It's very easy to become an R.S.O. group and then spend your money. I mean, why let other people spend your money on trivia. Spend it on your own trivia.

See the people in the R.S.O. office in the basement floor of the Campus Center.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE - Dick Howland is a lawyer who was hired by the Student Senates to advise you on your legal problems.

He is presently helping students with everything from problems with landlords, divorce, to introducting bills before the State legislature for students who want to cnange the laws. He is available for consultation Mon.-Fri. from 10 to 4 in the Campus Center R.S.O. office. In the event of an emergency, e.g. a bust, you can reach him at any time of the night through an answering service at 256-8448. He will also be glad to advise you of your legal rights in case of a bust.

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING - This can be found in Room 923 of the Campus Center from 9 to 12 Mon.-Fri., from 1 to 3 on Mon., Wed., and Fri. and from 1 to 4 on Tues. and Thurs. (By the way, Gil Salk who works there said he will give people free photographs of themselves if you will model for him.)

FREE FILMS - These are not exactly free, but... After the people on the program council pick their favorite flicks they are more or less at a loss as to what else to bring to the S.U. Ballroom and the C.C. Auditorium. Tell them what you want to see. They can get almost any movie you might want. Leave your suggestions in the R.S.O. office. You might also suggest how you would like them to spend your money for concerts, lectures, dances, etc.

FREE MUSIC - Perhaps most people know by now that there is a music listening room on the main floor of the Campus Center. It has earphones so that you can listen to music of your choice which is on tape. They have a broad selection of all kinds of music and they are trying to keep up with brand new records, e.g. they have the new albums by the Who and John Lennon on tape. You can also make suggestions for tapes which they could buy.

FREE CONCERTS - Speak to your class and area governments about which groups you want them to hire. For instance last year Al Kooper and many others did a series of free concerts in May. Don't leave the decisions as to how your money should be spent up to others.

FREE MEDIA (NEWSPAPERS) - If you want to reach 20,000 people with what you have to say, write for the **Collegian.** They are always looking for good writing whether it be complaining about something (as usual) or poetry, news reporting, an ongoing column about anything, etc.

FREE RADIO - WMUA is the college F.M. radio station. They will be glad to hear your suggestions about what to put on the air. I know friends who have gotten to M.C. shows on the air when they brought the lack of a certain type of thing to the people's attention. I myself did a rebuttal to ex-Chancellor Tippo's Convocation speech last year. All I had to do was ask... Free speech only makes sense if you take advantage of the media to reach people in large numbers.

FREE ME - I need your help. If you know of other free deals which I haven't mentioned please write to me c/o the **Collegian** and I will print the information.

I would also like to see people go to the Student Senate for money for an Abortion fund and a bail fund. It makes no sense to have to hassle with nickel and dime collections in the midst of an emergency. When will we learn that there are always new emergencies and that we must provide for ourselves?

FREE YOU - Free yourself so that you are able to give. Don't be afraid to do it. You can give people free copies of a poem that you like if you xerox it (it's cheap), or free candy, free songs, music and dance, celebrations, etc.

Free yourself to care, to smile, to love, to be.

The list of what you can get for yourselves and do for others is endless. I especially like a piece of graffitti which was written all over the walls of France during the big strike a few years ago: ALL POWER TO THE IMAGINATION!

MDC Classifieds Pay



RUSSELL JOHNSON

The Unofficial American

- **PEACE SECRETARY - American Friends Service Committee**
- **SOUTH VIETNAM - completed his 11th visit in 1970**
- **NORTH VIETNAM - traveled extensively and spoke with leaders for 2 weeks in 1967.**
- **CUBA - a four week visit in 1969 traveling through the six provinces assessing the effects of the Revolution.**
- **CZECHOSLOVAKIA - 1967, participated in off-the-record discussions with the North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front.**
- **CHINA - October 1971, completed a four week visit made possible by exiled Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia. The trip included visits in both urban and rural areas including Peking, Yenan, Nanking, Tisnan, and Shanghai.**

On Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Russell Johnson will deliver a Lecture

in the Student Union Ballroom.

His topic will be,

"U.S./China Policy, A Fresh Start, 1971."

A Coffee Hour will follow the Lecture in Crampton Main Lounge

A dvp Distinguished Visitors Program presentation.





Students Visit Sturbridge

William Goss and Keith Kaneta, Amherst Jaycee Co-Chairmen, report that the annual Amherst Jaycee trip to Old Sturbridge Village attracted over 60 foreign students from the UMass, Saturday, October 9. Countries represented in the group were India, Taiwan, Malawi, The Netherlands, Japan, Germany, The Philippines, France, Israel and Spain. Pictured above are four students from Malawi relaxing after a picnic lunch provided by the Amherst Jaycee Wives.

UT To Present Ionesco Play

On Thursday, 8:30 PM, October 21st, in Bartlett Auditorium UMass Theatre will open its 10th consecutive season with Eugene Ionesco's, modern classic, EXIT THE KING.

It often happens that all of Eugene Ionesco's plays are dismissed with the tiresome cliche, "theatre of the absurd." This is somewhat understandable. After all Ionesco, author of such works as THE BALD SOPRANO, THE CHAIRS, and THE RHINOCEROS, does have some pretty absurd things happening to some pretty absurd people in his plays. But "theatre of the absurd" by definition, deals with the human condition surrounded by a world with constantly changing values. All is mutable, and man performs absurd acts against this world exit the king on the surface does appear to be such a play. King Berenger 1st, in his crumbling throne-room, is informed by one of his two Queens that he has but one hour and a half to live. As the king weakens his kingdom begins to deteriorate about him. Strange things happen: "Frogs rain from the sky." "Thunder is transfixed in the heavens." "Great cracks appear in the earth." "Streams dry up."

Here we can see all the trappings for a rousing absurdist play. But EXIT THE KING IS not about a world falling apart. These are only decorations. It is about a man who is dying. And in dying he learns about life. Ionesco wrote. "The longer I live, the more tied I feel to life. I sink ever deeper into it." This is the essence of EXIT THE KING. Though the King has but a short time to live, he begins to "sink into life." EXIT THE KING is then a paean to life. This is hardly the stuff that absurdist drama is made of. For what is more immutable than life, and for that matter death.

The Book of Common Prayer has the following sentence in it. "In the midst of life we are in death." EXIT THE KING says in the midst of death we are in life.

EXIT THE KING will be this years entry into the American College Theatre Festival by UMass Theatre. Last year UMass Theatre won the Festival with its production of THE CLOUDS.

Director is Doris Abramson; with costumes by Elizabeth Weiss Hopper, lights by Nicholas Scott, and sets by Jeff Fiala.

Reserved seats are available at the Bartlett Box office 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM plus evenings of performance. Phone reservations maybe made by calling 545-2579. Prices are $1.50 for UMass students with ID and $2.00 for all others. EXIT THE KING can be seen Thursday through Saturday evenings 8:30 PM, October 21-23 and 28-30 at Bartlett Auditorium.

Hollander Impressive In UMass Appearance

By ED JANUSZ

Piano virtuoso Lorin Hollander kicked off another Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series last Tuesday night in Bowker.

The 27-year-old Hollander has attracted considerable notoriety by his concerts in Fillmore East and in East Harlem, but proved himself a master even without such publicity in his UMass appearance.

He opened Tuesday night with Schubert's "Fantasy" Sonata in G. This is angry, disturbing Schubert, especially in the long first movement. Hollander kept the composer's fluid, folk-like sound without sacrificing this sonata's rare dramatic impact.

Maurice Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" was equally intriguing. The three movements were patterned after three poems by Aloysius Bertrand, a contemporary of Ravel's. "Gaspard de la Nuit" is another name for Satan, and the eerie music is as disconcerting as only the presence of spirits can be, especially in the frantic final movement, where Hollander was dazzling on what is considered to be one of the most difficult pieces of piano music there is.

"Impulse," a composition of Lorin Hollander's own hand, followed. On a very simple surface compared to the Ravel, it sharply juxtaposed fairy-tale type music with sharp atonality, contrasted in a very startling manner and much more poignantly than the effect of many strictly atonal compositions.

The one encore was Satie's "Gymnopedie no. 3," a malancholy but lighter, less unnerving piece than any of the others. Lorin Hollander proved on this as well as on the tense and sometimes diabolical shifts of mood in the three pieces in the regular program that he has to be counted one of the most involving performers on the concert tour these days.

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Poor Richard's

Poor Richard's, the weekly magazine of the MDC, is looking for contributors. If you are interested in submitting longish pieces of fiction or working on feature articles and reviews of any sort (films, theater, records) see either David Williams or Bob Nesti in the MDC office.

Learn to Drive
AMHERST AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

Student Activities Day

Thursday, October 21, 1971

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Campus Center Concourse Level

Spectrum

The general interest magazine of University of Massachusetts

We are now accepting Contributions for the fall 1971 issue.

All contributions of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, and photography can be left at the spectum office or mailed to:

Spectrum
RSO No. 102
Campus Ctr.
U Mass.

all contributions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 249-8493. tf10-25

65 Mustang, conv. 35p., good mechanical cond., straight six, 30 miles per gal., $250 or best offer. Call 549-1013 bet. 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. tf10-20

64 Chevy Belair, 6 cyl. auto trans., radio, 4 door, good gas miles, some new parts. $200 or best offer. Call Russ at 665-3412 anytime. tf 10-19

65 VW bug, excl. con., no rot, undercoated, new engine, on warranty, radio and heater (works) new tires $800.00. 65000 mi. Call Steve 546-5305, exc. wkend. tf 10-22

'65 Ford Fairlane, most major parts, recently redone plus extras. Price negotiable. Call 584-2777 evenings & weekends. Keep trying. tf 10-22

'69 VW Bug, $1200 or best offer. Tel. 665-4187 after 5:30, exc. tues. tf 10-26

67 Buick Skylark, creampuff, 1 owner, financial crises. Worth much more, but first offer over $950 takes. 253-2880. tf 10-22

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Kawasaki 500. I need $700 so this 1971 Mach III is going. Call George at 253-6348. tf 10-21

Honda CL350, need money somewhat desperately - 6K exc. engine. Asking $400 flat. Call Ed B-9 Baker 546-8005. tf 10-20

FOR SALE

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031. tf10-20

1967 MG Midget '70 engine. Call 60762. tf 10-22

'61 VW Bus, 63 engine. $40. Great for parts. 665-4781. 10-19

1968 VW Sedan, always kept in very good condition. R & H plus snow tires. $900. Call Kent after 5:00 at 253-7538. tf 10-22

1967 BMW 1800, best offer over $1200. Call 253-2139. tf 10-25

Sleeping bag by Baxer, best in world, 6 lb. goose down, good to 20 degrees below zero, cost $120 new, still new, your cost $70? Call 256-8432. tf 10-22

Snow tires (2) 165-14 Semperit radials mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-6087. tf 10-22

63 Chev. van. Runs but could use work. Price negotiable & cheap; have to sell. Call 253-7084. 10-18

Fender jazzmaster pre cbs old style square pickups, orig. neck, in perf. cond. $175 frm. Call 66541 after 8. 420 Gorman Central. tf 10-22

We undersell all. any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090, 350 Cance. tf 10-22

9' x 12' Tent; Sleeps 4-5 comfortably. Used one season. Asking $35 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858. tf 10-19

65 Chevy with '69 rebuilt engine; new tires and shocks; runs well. Priced to sell fast; $450 or make offer. Call Xavier 5-0858. tf 10-19

Guild F'35 and F'47 with hard cases. Call 6-8332. tf10-21

200 MM Nikkor lens brand new, must sell immed., only $125 includes guarantee, and leather case. Call 549-6411. tf10-19

Custom built amp, 100 wts. plus hatchingtwin spks. 12"; Both beautifully constructed!! Can be seen at Guitar wkshp. in Northampton $250. tf10-19

Foreign Auto Parts Pirelli, Michello, Bosch, Lucas, Metric Hardware, Alfa Romeo spares, wheels, snow tires. Call Herb 256-8781 tf 10-19

Ski boots, Kofiach expo-masters, mens size 10, cost $100, perfect condition, sell fast $50. Call Frank 6-7064. tf 10-21

HELP WANTED

Ski instructors, weekends for co-ed "teen" ski camp. Shaker Village ski group, New Lebanon, New York. Reply to: Jim Hoe, 446 Newtown Turnpike, Weston, Ct. 06880. tf 10-19

WANTED

Individual who can compose music for lyrics. Have attractive offer for the right party. Ralph Hayward, P.O.B.75, Erving, Mass. 01344. tf 10-22

RIDE WANTED

To Baltimore or Washington D.C. Oct. 21 or 22, will share expenses. Call Susan 6-1474. tf10-19

MODELS WANTED

Female models needed for film production class, 10 dollars per hour, mostly outside shots. Call 253-9283 Mon. and Tues 5-7 p.m. only. tf 10-19

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roomate needed share 2 Bdrm. apt. Cliffside, 1 yr. lease, must be 21 m. or f. Call Jake Day 545-0438. tf 10-20

FOR RENT

One bedroom Apt. Available Nov. 1. $150 a month includes utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2641. tf 10-20

Town House Apt. to share with another girl in Amherst. Own room possible. Call 581-2273. tf10-21

Furnished one bedroom apt. available for female walking distance from campus. $95 per month, including utilities. Call 253-5958 after 6:00 p.m. tf 10-19

PERSONAL

How many dates has the mug book got for you? tf 10-20

Aren't you glad the mug book is back? tf 10-20

SERVICES

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf 10-29

Silkscreening course offered in Leverett. Building of screen included, starts Wed. Oct. 20. Call 549-3631. tf 10-19

TYPING

Will type papers quickly, accurately, & inexpensively!! Call Steffi 6-8024. Please keep calling. tf10-19

MUSICIANS

Versified good drummer w exp. Looking for estab. rock type band. Have place to practice! Call Scott 253-7210 nights. tf10-19

ENTERTAINMENT

MARLON BRANDO — ON THE WATERFRONT, WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS, WEDS. OCT. 20 AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTER FILM STUDY. 7:15, 9:30 (in back of Lord Jeff) tf 10-20

LOST

Reward! Blue & green afghan in David's bag. Lost in C.C. Please return to "Lost & Found". tf 10-20

GIVE AWAY

Three beautiful puppies, lab mother, unknown father, weaned ready to go. Call 256-8881. tf 10-20

LECTURE NOTES

Notes still available in Bot 101, Gov 100, IID 270, Phil 105, Psych 270, 280, 325, Soc 256 and many others. Rm 318 S.U. Lobby. tf 10-20

Notices

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Christians help man book table; pass out Student Actions, today CC 9-4, College Life, Wednesday 8 p.m. Colonial Lounge all invited.

CVSP
Meeting Tuesday night for all Psych majors concerned with the psych dept. and their curriculum. 7:30 p.m. in the Graduate student lounge--Bartlett basement.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting at Grinnell Arena, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Draft horse and pony harnessing will be shown.

FENCING CLUB
Steven Rostas, retired professional fencer and coach will be at the practice this Thursday night, 7-9 p.m. WOPE fencing room.

FLYING CLUB
Rules and Navigations seminar. Hasbrouck 201, 7-10 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be no meeting this week.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 258. Short business agenda and discussion of group project on Pioneer Valley. All invited.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
This is the last week that new members can join and have fun square dancing. The regular square dance will be held tonight at 7:30 in the CCA.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER
12-2 p.m., Oct. 19 CC Aud. Human systems Doctoral Program and internships, special courses, field work discussed. Members from N.Y. School of Psychiatry present.

MAROON KEYS--SCROLLS
Pumpkin Sale: Oct. 20-29 from 10-4 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

NEWMAN CLUB
Come hear about the Marathon House drug program, tonight at 7:30 in the Newman Center Social Lounge.

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for those interested in helping out with a party at Belchertown State School.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDY 8
Headaches, stomach aches, pains, nausea! If you suffer from any of the above or similar disorders and would like to participate in a study of psychosomatic problems please call 5-0943 Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
All graduate and undergraduate students of the school of nursing are invited to attend assembly Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Shattuck Aud., Public Health Bldg. Subject: Student-Faculty Collaboration Through Committee Structures.

SKI CLUB
Fund raising committee meeting for Thursday Raffle is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hatch, by the ice cream. All members welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMIC LIASONS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the undergraduate liason committee at 7 p.m., 10th floor Thompson, Tuesday.

WMPIRG
Publicity meeting tonight, Rm. 808 CC--7:30 p.m. General meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in CC. Everyone interested please attend or call 546-6551 Rm. 175 CC.

LOST
Orange male cat, 3 years old, answers to "Tramp", he looks just like Horris, missing since 10/8/71, a male Siamese, with a collar, a year old, answers to "Snowy" missing since 10/9/71. Both from Puffton. Call 549-6786.

Black and white beagle and Terrier. Answers to Drifter. Call collect, 562-5728 after 6 p.m.

A Faher-Castell slide rule in a green plastic case and the book "Electrical Circuits" by Manning. Call 545-2418 and ask for Tom in 214.

A wallet in S.W. Saturday night containing money and phoney ID's. Call John Hern, 331 MacKimmie 546-9802.

Columbus HS ring with initials DJC. Call Dan 6-8789.

Set of important keys, in town, on a round hand-painted key chain. Please call 546-8276, ask for Vicki.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology does not advocate a fatalistic attitude. Instead, the purpose of this scientific art is to provide the "stop" and "go" signals of life. It is up to each individual to either heed or ignore those signals or cycles.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon coincides with better public relations, a chance to regain lost ground. See beyond the immediate or obvious. Long range view will bring benefits. Ignore one who has little faith.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position coincides with chance for you to complete basic chores. Be meticulous; take nothing for granted. One who performs special service deserves recognition. Dependents, pets demand attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach is likely to succeed. New moon position coincides with relationships with young persons. Affairs of heart also tend to dominate. Give full play to creative endeavors. Make changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Display ability to protect home, property. Build self-esteem. Think highly of yourself; others will follow example. What appears major obstacle is probably a minor hurdle. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short journey is on agenda. Dealings with neighbors, relatives multiply. Don't confuse issues. Set sights on goal. Pisces person could play prominent role. See situation in light of reality. No self deception.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New deal has favorable effect on finances, income. Your position is strengthened. Views are vindicated. Capricorn person can lend helping hand, accept. Collect what you need. Refuse to be stalled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable news comes from afar. Be available. Check correspondence, calls, express yourself. Get point of view across. Do so in forceful, confident manner. Display charisma. Organize priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was hidden now may be revealed. Truth sees light of day. Know this and be prepared. Cooperate in charitable project. You gain most by working quietly, perhaps in backstage role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New romantic interest could surface. Your intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Don't risk security on whim. Be willing to learn. Avoid any tendency to be stubborn. Stress flexibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New romantic interest could surface. Your intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Don't risk security on whim. Be willing to learn. Avoid any tendency to be stubborn. Stress flexibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Climb upward; make room for yourself at top. No false modesty; assert self-express desires. One in position of authority offers new deal. It is to your advantage. Know this; proceed accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Abstract ideas can be effectively utilized. Don't be discouraged by individual who is overly materialistic. Your spiritual values are enhanced. Stick to them; exhibit pride of accomplishment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on desires affecting finances, business transactions. Means you come face to face with genuine opportunity. Be strong enough to take advantage of it. Scorpio person plays important role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for greater freedom of thought, action. What has been an emotional burden will be removed. You have cause to celebrate. If single, marriage opportunity is on horizon. Married or single, social status is elevated. By December, there will be numerous beneficial changes.

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Belchertown Nurse Wins Award

Mrs. Marjorie J. Sullivan, a nurse at Belchertown State School, has received the Region Ten Annual Distinguished Service Award of the American Association for Mental Deficiency.

Making the presentation at the State School Thursday, Oct. 14 was Dr. William A. Fraenkel, Assistant Commisssioner for Mental Retardation in the Commonwealth and former interim superintendent at Belchertown.

Dr. Fraenkel had originally received the Region Ten award on behalf of Belchertown at the AAMD's Northeastern Regional 18th Annual Conference last week at Grossinger's Hotel in Liberty, N.Y. The Region Ten area includes New York state, New England and Canada.

In receiving the award from the association, Dr. Fraenkel said, "We at Belchertown State School are gratified that Mrs. Sullivan is so honored. A beginning has been made to transform Belchertown into a more modern treatment and training center for the mentally retarded. All the staff at Belchertown is proud of Marge."

Also present at the ceremony at Belchertown was Joseph G. Sneider of Newton, a member of the Governor's Mental Health and Retardation Advisory Council.

Mrs. Sullivan, who serves as R.N. Supervisor at Belchertown, resides with her family at 35 Hadley St., South Hadley and is a graduate of Amherst High School (1942) and Springfield School of Nursing (1947).

Mrs. Sullivan's plaque is inscribed "by her colleagues in recognition of her outstanding service and contributions in the field of mental deficiency."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 In music, high
4 Candle
9 Pigpen
12 Man's nickname
13 Incline
14 Edible seed
15 Ceremonial
17 National hymn
19 Organ of hearing
20 Tally
21 Alpine wild goat
23 Chapeau
24 Irritates
27 Lair
28 Remuneration
29 Squandered
30 Spanish article
31 Succor
32 Possessive pronoun
33 Babylonian deity
34 Passageway
36 A state (abbr.)
37 Label
38 Native of Latvia
39 Sesame
40 Diminish
41 Having branches
43 Cut of meat
44 Visigoth king
46 Commemorative march
49 Drink slowly
50 Hindu guitar
52 Base
53 Footlike part
54 Look fixedly
55 Before

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Game at cards
3 Soup dish
4 Former Russian ruler
5 Everyone
6 River in Italy
7 Excess of solar over lunar year
8 City in Nevada
9 Globe
10 Golf mound
11 Sweet potato
16 Man's nickname
18 Journeys
20 Declare
21 Symbol of perfection
22 Misrepresent
23 Possessed
25 Mix, as dough
26 Platform
28 Baker's product
29 Music: as written
31 Place for worship
32 Sick
35 Strips of leather
36 Be ill
37 Mexican dish
39 Implied
40 Distant
42 Unmarried woman
43 Rabbit
44 Snake
45 Falsehood
46 Equality
47 Click beetle
48 Female sheep
51 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ROTE PASS BAG
ORAL ASIA EGO
ERLINT COL
IRFIRS RIGA
UNIT CATO ERS
NAMES LIRA AT
ITSELF RELATE
TIMELT LEMUR
EOS WARD MAIN
SNAP TIRE ST
TAA TALC OE
AVE SNOW ONUS
HAS PANS BEST

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Kiah Gives Just A Little More Than He Was Asked

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

To be stingy is to be greedy and there probably isn't a more redeemable trait that any given coach would like to see personified in front of the goalmouth where life insurance is noted to be a prized commodity.

When the Redmen booters host Coast Guard at 2 p.m. today, one of the more greedier goalies in recent years will don the horizontal stripes for the Redmen. His name is John Kiah and if you had to play a word game with his name this instant, the logical synonym would be "shutout".

In starting earlier season exhibitions, Kiah has garnered an amazing five straight shutouts as the Redmen booters have fabricated a 4-0-1 record. The closest Kiah came to default came on the astroturf at Nickerson Field a couple of Friday night's ago. Although hard pressed for a shutout, Kiah helped the Redman hold off the tenacious Terriers in a 4-0 standstill.

"I'd have to say that confidence has been my biggest attribute so far", reiterated Kiah as he explained his success story. Also a vote of confidence from his co-captain and the stellar play of the Redman defense didn't hurt.

"Lindo (Alves) asked me this summer if I could be consistent in team. But he knew the team needed a goalie," commented Kiah. Apparently the Junior from Springfield has been just a shade better than consistent.

You can always use the old adage that a good defense makes a goalie. But when affronted Kiah has handled himself well. So has the Redman defense.

"We use a 3-3-3-1 or a 3-4 with "Whale" (Dave Ouellette) as the sweeper. If anyone gets by we've always got that last man to help out," explained Kiah. Defensively the personnel that make up Kiah's successful shield are Dick McCarron, Paul Slack, Todd Buck, and Ouellette the sweeper.

Don't let Mr. Kiah's early season prowess fool you, the road to success has not been easy for the rookie goalie out of Springfield Trade High School. His freshman and sophomore years, the versatile athlete played in the shadow of Bill Leary who, with three shutouts last year, was to return this autumn. But his absence has hardly been missed.

"I almost hung up the spikes in favor of hockey," sighed Kiah. "I've always made arrangements with Coach Broaca that if I wasn't playing, I could start hockey." This Sunday when the puckmen take to the ice for the first time, Mr. Kiah will not be there.

In terms of vocation, John Kiah has always been a goalie. Ever since eighth grade he's been active as a soccer and hockey goalie. Coach Canniff will count heavily on Kiah's services in the net trio of regular P.J. Flaherty and Peter Erickson.

Thus with years of experience behind him, the unscathed goalie has not found the transitions from hockey to soccer, or vice-versa, too taxing. "In soccer you can get burned a lot because of the size of the area. My biggest problem in soccer is trying to cut down the angle by moving out quickly."

In adding other tidbits to his trade the Phys. Ed. major added that often times you can get stuck alone in the goalmouth. But when that fast break gets ignited you've got to be ready. Early at Maine Kiah had such a one on one break that he was able to turn away.

Of the over abundance of problems that has plagued the Redman soccer team this fall, finding a goalie was one, but adjusting to a new coach was another. "Coach Berryman is just a great guy to go and talk to anytime you have problems. He's always receptive and he listens to your problems," highlighted the Number One goalie.

One thing soccer critics must realize is that this unbelievable streak of netminding will come to an end. It may terminate in a variety of ways. Perhaps its vulnerability will succumb to a one on one breakaway, a deflected shot, a perfectly placed "blue darter", or how about a penalty shot.

There's no question that John Kiah is a realist. "I know very well the streak will come to an end sometime. But I'll prolong it as long as I can. I'm always trying to shutout the opponent. But if someone scores, I'm not going to change my style. I'm just going to play to win."

Hopefully, today's crowd at the Boyden Athletic Fields will stop and think and realize that there's a man in the nets with a funny stiped shirt that's giving just a little bit more than asked.



Will Danny Murtaugh Manage The Pirates Next Year?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Will Danny Murtaugh return as manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates next year?

I'll decide in the next month or so if I'll return," the 54-year-old manager had said during the World Series.

Murtaugh, looking pale and tired after the final game, says a decision would be made only because of his health.

Murtaugh resigned because of a heart ailment four years after the Pirates won the World Championship in 1960. But he has returned twice since-in 1967, only for one year because of a second heart attack, and last year when he led the Pirates to a division championship.

"Even if I don't return," Murtaugh said, "I won't say it will be permanent, like I did the last two times."

Murtaugh says he won't make the decision alone.

"We'll have a family meeting and discuss it," he said. "My daughter and two sons and their spouses will sit down with my wife and me and vote on it.

"Of course my vote will be the deciding vote."

If Murtaugh should step down, his likely replacement would be Bill Virdon.

Virdon, the Pirate batting coach and former centerfielder for Pittsburgh, conducted the Pirate clubhouse meetings during the regular season.

He also was interim manager when Murtaugh was hospitalized, again for a heart problem.

General Manager Joe L. Brown has said openly that Murtaugh is his manager as long as he wants the job, but he is not as free with his endorsements of the Pirate players.

There are very few untouchables on the Pirate club and Brown can be expected to be ready to trade for players he believes will strengthen his club.

"I'm always ready to deal if I think we can improve ourselves," said Brown. "And when you're a winner, your players are even in greater demand."

NFL Standings

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Balt.	4	1	0	.800	132	24
Miami	3	1	1	.750	93	54
N. Eng.	2	3	0	.400	53	84
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	52	86
Buff.	0	5	0	.000	79	157

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Clev.	4	1	0	.800	119	88
Pitt.	2	2	1	.500	74	71
Cin.	1	4	0	.200	101	105
Hous.	0	4	1	.000	49	117

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oak.	4	1	0	.800	135	66
K.C.	3	1	0	.750	81	50
Denver	1	3	1	.250	62	103
S. Diego	1	4	0	.200	84	120

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wash.	5	0	0	1.00	116	49
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	141	101
N.Y. Gnts.	2	3	0	.400	86	141
S. Louis	2	3	0	.400	80	84
Phil.	0	5	0	.000	34	157

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	150	96
Minn.	4	1	0	.800	89	46
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	75	76
G. Bay	2	3	0	.400	135	127

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
L.A.	3	1	1	.750	101	76
SanFran.	3	2	0	.600	112	63
New Orl.	2	2	1	.500	95	120
Atlanta	1	3	1	.250	103	128

Powder Puffers Head Into Playoff Action

In the last week of final league play the Dwight Ducks defeated the Roaring Twenties. It was a close game with the Ducks pulling through by a score of 32-24. It was an important game for both teams, with the winners capturing second place and thus qualifying for the playoffs.

It was mostly an offensive game with each team taking turns getting touchdowns. Two safeties by the Ducks, however, made the big difference.

The Ducks entered Monday night's game with the impressive Mushrooms hoping to crush them. See Thursday's Collegian for the results of that contest.

In the most exciting game of the season, Chi Omega vs. Alpha Chi Omega, the Chi O's pulled through in the final second of the game to eke out an 18-13 win over the favored Alpha Chi team.

The first score of the game was a 40-yard run by Alexis Klein in the first quarter to give Alpha Chi a 6 point lead. But not for long. Soon after, in the second quarter, Kacey Cearnal, snatching a lateral pass from quarterback Broadway Jungle Fumia, charged through the Alpha Chi defense to tie the game.

Early in the second half, Sue "Cagey" Coyle made a spectacular interception at the Alpha Chi 40 yard line, to race 60 yards to the goal, putting Chi o ahead 12-6.

Chi O bogged down in the fourth quarter, had difficulty putting together a strong rush, while Alpha Chi's powerful offense was successful in obtaining another touchdown and extra point, despite Chi O's determined defense.

With only seconds remaining, tension mounted, since Alpha Chi seemed determined to retain their one point lead. It appeared that they would be successful. However, in the last fleeting second, on a fourth down play, Chi Omega's offense withstood the pressure. Terry Glass pitched off to Jungle Fumia, who, assisted by linemen Jan Comeau and Mary Lou Sullivan, scampered 40 yards, millimeters from the sideline to score the final TD for the Chi Oties, thus dictating the outcome of an unpredictable game.

The Wheeler Trojans once again displayed their dominance on the field as they defeated Mary Lyons 15-13 to up their untarnished record to 3-0. Wheeler, always quick to start, jumped to a 15-0 lead. Mary Lyons battled back with 2 TD's but Wheeler's tenacious defense held on the all important P.A.T. attempt which would have tied it up. Mary Lyons had a later drive thwarted on Wheeler's 1 yard line.

Quarterback Joan Hluchan was once again the heroine for Wheeler. Her passing hand injured, she took to the ground; her 2 TD runs left the opposition dazed. Moe Crowley boomed one PAT through the crossbar and Gail Sanborn caught a Hluchan pass for the other.

A National Geographic photographer who claimed that he was preparing an article on the Connecticut River Valley was present at the game (we think that he's either scouting for the New England Patriots or doing an article on trainer Saul Appel, the missing link.)

Coach Carl Bessone was mobbed by reporters after the game. In between puffs on his victory cigar, he said, "The girls weren't up to par but everything'll be put together for the playoffs." Owner Ralph Simonds was unavailable for words after the game. He rushed to the dorm to set up the cider and donuts for (Hluchan's (21st!!) birthday party. Last Thursday night, the Field Goals played their last regular season game against the Johnson Jocks. The final score was 12-6, but the score did not reflect the actual play.

Field had come to the game with the idea that Johnson was a tough team, but a relatively easy 12-0 first half changed that concept. The field Goals noted for their outstanding defense, were led by the unconquerable Debbie Kirchmer who smashed her way through Johnson's inadequate front line. Backing Debbie up were Liz "Killer" Reagan, and Mim "SS" Kaizer (Superstar) who froze up the middle. Johnson's passing game was completely crushed by Donna Bell, Helen Monte, and Donna "Mike Curtis" Blasko. (When asked to comment on unnecessary roughness, Donna just said, "So what!" It's rumored that she is M. Curtis's daughter.)

The offense scored on a brilliant mixture of running and passing plays, with Donna Blasko scoring the two touch downs. Her scores were made possible because of the blocking of backs Helen Monte and Ronda "Paul Warfield" Factor; and ends Paula Cunningham and Lynne Zoino.

Field slackened for a moment in the third quarter, and Johnson scored. This seemed to awaken The Goals and they went back to their fine disciplined form. This was evident as they were able to control the ball for all but 2 minutes of the 4th quarter.

As the Powder Puffers entered play-offs this week only three of the ten qualifying teams survived league play with unblemished records. These were the Wheeler Trojans in the Residence Hall Division, Gamma Sigma Sigma in the Sorority Division and the Mushrooms in the Independent Division. Thus two of these teams must be favored to appear in the Campus Championship game. However, the other seven teams, consisting of Tri Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Kumquats, Field Goals, Whalers and Ducks, have all improved tremendously since the season began and therefore the Campus Champion will not be the shoo-in. The Championship Game is slated for next Wednesday or Thursday and should be an exciting contest.

Kron Wins Weekly Race

Brad Kron of Springfield won the weekly Recreational Cross Country race on Sunday with a time of 15:05 over the 3-mile course. Pete Stasz finished second. In the women's division Sandy Woschiewiez ran her best time. Charlotte Lettis ran with her giving encouragement and advice. They finished together in 23:25.

The top ten and their times:

Brad Kron	15:05
Pete Stasz	15:33
Duane Johnson	17:22
Jim Lapreli	17:33
Dave Bradford	17:49
Den Bysiewicz	18:31
Tim Smith	18:37
Jim Heeren	20:02
John Murnane	20:14
Sandy Woschiewiez	23:25

Varsity Cross-Country coach Ken O'Brien and members of the Cross Country team plan to hold a race with prizes and refreshments next Monday night. More will be announced on that later.

Will Broaca Show?

Booters Host Coast Guard

BY LAURENCE ABRAMS

If you were at the UMass-URI soccer game last Saturday and thought that game was physical, come this afternoon across from Boyden Gymnasium and watch the UMass-Cost Guard clash make Saturday's fray look like a shoving match between two year olds.

At 2 p.m. today, the most physically fit team on the Redmen schedule, boots off with UMass in what looks to be a game of many whistles. Last year Coast Guard dropped a 5-1 decision to UMass, and probably the biggest question of the day is whether or not the Redmen, and John Kiah, can make it six shutouts in six games.

Joey Czerniawski, the all-conference fullback from UMass who is out for the season with a broken leg, commented that Coast Guard should be "no trouble." Czerniawski recalled last year's four goal winning margin, and added that he thought last year's game should have been a shutout as Coast Guard managed very few shots at the Redmen net.

Whether or not the game goes as scheduled will have to do with what kind of shape Ray Cieplik's boys will be in. The head soccer coach at Coast Guard, Cieplik worked under former UMass coach Peter Broaca three years ago, as he coached the freshmen squad at UMass. Oddly enough both Redmen soccer coaches now have head coaching jobs at Coast Guard.

Seven games are behind today's visitors, but results of only four are available. Of those four, two were against teams ranked in the top 10 in New England, as decision to 9th



ranked New Haven and 3rd ranked Wesleyan went against the academy by the same 3-1 score.

Coast Guard's sole win came against Clark University by a familiar 3-1 score. Central Connecticut handed them their third lose by way of 2-1, thus in four games with results in, the Coast Guard is two games below .500.

Gary Heil, Coast Guard's leading scorer, will be assisted on the front lines by Bill Weissman, as these two forwards will be just about the only thing preventing UMass from their sixth shutout in a row.

UMass, in vying for their fifth win of the year, will be taking a break from YanCon action, after having taken over sole possession of first place on Saturday. Having been tied with both New Hampshire and Rhode Island at 2-0-0, UMass is now 3-0-0 against the 2-1 marks of both UNH and URI. Along with the Redmen felling the Rams, the Catamounts of Vermont eked by UNH, making for a three way tie for second place at 2-1-0.

As the undefeated Redmen host their third opponent of the season, the scoring chores will be left to Lindo Alves, Ton Coburn and Jeff Hague, who has managed 10 of the team's 12 goals this season. Alves leads the squad with nine points, by way of five goals and four assists. Hague has scored thrice, two of his scores coming off of Alves' feeds, and the other off of a Coburn centering pass.

Freshmen Coburn rounds out the trio of goal scorers as he has chalked up one in each of his last two games (both from Alves passes) and has been credited with one assist, as Coburn is beginning to blend in beautifully with the experienced seniors and juniors on the front line.

Today's game...A physical contest all the way, as UMass has already been called one of the most aggressive teams around by a referee, and the Coast Guard Academy is known for its hitting ability. And between the whistles we'll see if UMass can do it again, and give Kiah his sixth of the year, while Alves, Hague and Coburn are connecting down at the other end.

Booter Babblings: Will Peter Broaca make the scene? Be there this afternoon and see.



THE TRUE ART OF SOCCER-UMass booters Mike Nugent (in background), Dick McCarron (21) and Tom Coburn (5) display the artistic beauty of the sport of soccer in this action against Rhode Island on Saturday..."Will somebody please turn around and look at the ball?" Today these three will join the rest of the teammates against the Coast Guard Academy which promises to a rugged match. (MDC Photo by Bob Medeiros)

Harriers Run At Springfield As Conference Meet Nears

When the UMass cross country team encounters Springfield College today, it will find itself in the same position as when it faced Boston College. Like BC, the Chiefs boast a fine combination of three top runners.

The duo of Ed Walkwitz and Charlie Duggan is known throughout the region for their early season successes, and John McLeod is never too far behind.

The Redman strategy will have to be based upon breaking up this top three, and piling in three or four men before Springfield's fourth and fifth men can finish.

Coming away from the BC meet, where UMass utilized this strategy, the Redmen are riding the crest of a winning streak.

Since a tri-meet defeat was suffered at the hands of Harvard and Providence, the harriers have downed UConn, Rhode Island, Vermont, and BC, showing marked improvement in every meet.

This is a young team, but they seem to learn their lessons fast. If they continue to progress at their current rate, big things can be expected.

The Yankee Conference meet looms a short eleven days away from today's meet, and the Redmen are hungry for that one. If they remain consistent in their running, the team stands a good chance of defending last year's championship.

The Redman depth is now their strongest factor. If the backup men can succeed in lowering their time twenty seconds, the team could virtually be termed a powerhouse.

An interesting point about the team is that no one runner is firmly established in his respective position. It is true that Doug O'Connell has been top man quite consistently, but he does not clearly dominate the team as a few threats such as Bill Gillin and Tom Derderian loom close behind.

The backup spots are constantly changing among four or five runners. This is a beneficial, competitive situation, and should help the team in the upcoming championship meets.

Ehrhardt Heads YanCon Picks

Rhode Island quarterback Bob Ehrhardt (Flushing, N.Y.) Connecticut cut safety Bob Warren (E. Norwich, N.Y.) and New Hampshire defensive end Tim Colton (Hyde Park, Mass.) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Ehrhardt, a 6'0 185-lb. senior, completed 19 of 30 passes for 300 yards & 2 TD's, ran for 50 more and averaged 40 yards punting to spark URI to a 31-3 win at UMass. They key win put URI into a first place tie in the YanCon with UConn and UNH, all with 2-1 records.

Warren, a 6'0 184-lb. senior, returned a punt 30 yards for a TD, intercepted a pass and tackled the kickoff return runner on the Main 5 to start the second-half, which set up the tying TD as UConn gained a share of the YanCon lead with a 21-7 win.

Colton, a 6'1 205-lb. sophomore, made 5 tackles, trapped the qb for a loss and caused a fumble on another play to lead UNH to a 28-7 YanCon win over Vermont.

Other nominations were: Offense-SE Dave Paul (Maine), FB Don Zweig (UConn), FB Joe Wilson (Holy Cross), HB Bob Rodger (Vermont), HB Paul Metallo (UMass), OT Bill Gathright (Boston U.) & HB Ken Roberson (New Hampshire); Defense-DE Steve Furness (Rhode Island), LB Pat Ladd (Maine, LB Dan Harper (Holy Cross), LB Doug Bull (Vermont), safety John O'Neil (UMass), LB Ken Sinclair (Boston U.) & DT Nelson Cassavaugh (New Hampshire); Sophomores-QB Doug Lentz (Maine), QB Bob Robustelli (UConn) & HB Steve Coon (Vermont).

NOTE TO MEDIA: Although new Yankee Conference members Holy Cross and Boston U. do not play enough league games to qualify for the Conference championship their players will be listed in the weekly award winners and statistical rankings.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS-Bowling and basketball entries will be accepted up until 5 p.m. today.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games, please sign up in Room 215 Boyden. There will be a meeting of all those signed up next Wednesday night (Oct. 27) at 7:30.

NAIADS-Univ. Aquatic Art Club announces the following schedule of rehearsals for the March performance. Monday, 4:45 Finale, 6 p.m. Stroke Combinations; Tues. 5 p.m. Zodiac and Counterpoint, 6 p.m. Jazz; Wed. 3:30 Mixed Duet and Trio Thurs. 3:45 Deviations of a Line and Mixed Group. The club is badly in need of men. If interested call Pres. Kathy McNerney, 665-2952 or leave a message in WoPE.

Bosox Castoff...

Dick Williams Named Manager Of The Year

NEW YORK (AP)-Dick Williams of the Oakland A's, fired two years ago by Boston because "I was too mean," was named Monday as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in the American League.

Williams, who in his first year as manager of the A's guided them to a runaway 16-game margin in the AL West with a 101-60 record, received 107 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

Bob Lemon of Kansas City finished second with 66 votes, with Earl Weaver of Baltimore third with 59. Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox was fourth with 36 and Billy Martin of Detroit fifth with 12.

It was the third straight year Weaver, whose Orioles have won three consecutive pennants, failed to win the award. Ted Williams of Washington won in 1969 and Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees won it last year.

"I knew the voting went in before the playoffs, so I figured I had a chance," said Williams who also won in 1967 when he managed Boston to a pennant.

"It's a wonderful honor."

"I know Earl has to be upset because he deserves recognition with all his pennant and World Series winners," Williams said at his home in Riviera Beach, Fla. "I feel sorry for him, but I feel happy for myself."

Told of the outcome of the balloting, Weaver said in Baltimore, the day after his team's loss to Pittsburgh in the World Series: "Maybe some of them voters will get to see a major league game, other than on television, some day. I hope so."

But he also said, "Dick Williams did a tremendous job. He deserves it."

The 42-year-old Williams spent 10 full seasons and parts of three others in the majors as a utility player with Brooklyn, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City and Boston and became a big league manager in 1967 with Boston.

After getting the Red Sox into the World Series where they lost in seven games to St. Louis, Williams managed them to a fourth place finish in 1968 and then was fired late in the 1969 season as they finished third in the East.

J.V. Booters Victorious

By JIM PINSKY

The UMass J.V. soccer team engineered a 4-2 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester Thursday. Leading the entire way the J.V. booters upped their season's mark to 2-1.

UMass opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Demitris Antoniou. Antoniou who started the season with the varsity, doubled up on his first score later in the same period to give the Redman a 2-0 advantage. Worcester came back with a goal in the second quarter and went into half-time trailing 2-1.

Jim Vollinger opened up the scoring in the second half to make it 3-1 UMass and then added another in the fourth. Goalie Barry Lutchen had another fine game limiting Worcester to only a late goal in the second half to bring the score to its final margin 4-2.

Jekanowski was pleased with the way the team rebounded following their loss to UConn. "We played much better in all aspects of the game. I was very pleased with the team."

Intramurals

TUG O WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:00	Hustlers vs. Stoufers
2		Trojans vs. Terrors
1	7:15	Lovers vs. Lemons
1	7:30	Slouts vs. Munchkins
2		Civ. Eng. vs. BX
1	7:45	Mavens vs. Musketeers
2		Browns vs. Dutchmen

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971

Canadian Jews Embarrass Kosygin

OTTAWA (AP)—Thousands of Jews marched Tuesday in a continuing campaign to embarrass Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The ranks stretched over 10 city blocks and caused massive traffic backups in downtown Ottawa.

Police said 10,000 persons took part in the parade.

Hundreds of city and provincial police cordonedoff the Rideau Club, where Kosygin lunched with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Hundreds more, plus Soviet KGB men, ringed a five-block radius from the Soviet Embassy in preparation for the arrival of at least 110 busloads of protesters from other cities.

The marchers cheered when a light plane flew overhead trailing a sign reading "Let them live as Jews or let them leave"-a reference to alleged mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

When Kosygin left the luncheon, a spattering of applause from a small crowd was mingled with hoots, jeers and chants.

As the parade formed Tuesday morning, waiting for the call to march from the traditional ram's horn, Kosygin held another round of what were described as solidly businesslike discussions with Trudeau and other Canadian leaders.

On the public front, the only Canadians who seemed to take notice of the visit were those with protests to make and axes to grind, and they have created a nightmare for both Soviet and Canadian authorities.

Security was visibly far tighter Tuesday because of the attempt by a young Hungarian to assault Kosygin the day before.

There have been no large crowds of well-wishers waiting to greet the visitor in the first two days of his eight-day tour. On the contrary, most who turned out seemed to be there not to cheer but to jeer.

The protests may dog the trip in other cities. Busloads of protesters already have been heading toward Montreal, where Kosygin is due Thursday for an overnight stay, and other demonstrations are promised for Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto.

A ram's horn signaled the beginning of the Ottawa march. The protesters formed up behind a group of rabbis and started toward a semicircle of several hundred police.

Young parade marshals formed a barrier in front of the police to insure no contact with the protesters. A sprinkling of young men carried blue and white flags bearing a clenched fist inside a star--the insignia of the militant, New York-based Jewish Defense League.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the league, and six companions were turned back to New York after arriving in Montreal.

Men with megaphones led chants--"Let our people go," and "Free Soviet Jewry." But the crowd was more picnic than protest in atmosphere, despite the chant and the placecards. The atmosphere was friendly.

One Montreal-bound convoy of 55 buses was halted for a check by Quebec provincial police, who said they were tipped there were bombs aboard. None was found and the buses were permitted to go on to Montreal for what organizers say will be nonviolent protests against Soviet treatment of Jews.

As Kosygin left his hotel for his second business session with Trudeau, about 50 Jewish youths greeted him with chanted slogans.

After his business session, Kosygin was taken to the swank Rideau Club, directly across the street from the Parliament Building, where he was host at a luncheon for the Canadian prime minister. Again, in front of the club, there were pickets, a relatively small knot of men with placards and chanted slogans.

Geza Matrai, the 27-year-old Hungarian accused of assaulting Kosygin on Monday, is being held in custody until his case comes up next week.

Two Montreal men charged with illegal possession of explosives after a dynamite bomb was found in a car near the Soviet Embassy were remanded in custody without plea until Oct. 26.

Kosygin's continuing talks with Canadian leaders again focused on international affairs and included a long exchange of views on the Middle East. Both nations support the United Nations' 1967 resolution calling for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

Spokesmen said there was no discussion of either Vietnam or Red China, nor did either side mention the current Canadian grievances against the United States because of Washington's economic policies.



POLLUTION WHERE YOU LEAST EXPECT TO FIND IT—The White Mountains in New Hampshire, with it's miles and miles of natural forests and rushing rivers, is not without problems created by man. This sign stands in mute testimony to the effects of man's technological progress - which has reaped many benefits but in the process has destroyed many gifts of nature. (MDC photo by Bob Callahan)

Fears Political Upset

Japan Favors Two China U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Japan expressed fear Tuesday that the proposed expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations would upset a "favorable trend" in the political atmosphere of the Far East.

Speaking as "a close neighbor of China," Japan's former foreign minister, Kiichi Aichi, joined the United States in urging that Red China be seated in the world organization with the Taiwan delegation remaining.

He addressed the 131-nation General Assembly as the China debate went through its second day without any surprise switches which might throw light on the outcome of voting next week.

The Japanese noted that the situation in Asia "seems to be undergoing a change for the better," but declared that approval of the Albanian resolution "would be likely to entail an abrupt change" in this delicate situation.

The Albanian plan calls for seating the Peking government and outright expulsion of the Nationalists. The rival U.S.-backed resolution would keep both Chinas in the organization and give to Peking the permanent seat in the Security Council that the charter allots to China.

Pro-Peking speakers continued to hammer at the theme that Red China would have nothing to do with the United Nations as long as the Taiwan government remains in it.

The Indian Ocean country of Mauritius backed the U.S. demand that the assembly invoke the two-thirds rule by declaring expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question." The ambassador, Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, added a new note by urging the Taiwan government to renounce its claim to be the government of mainland China.

Japan stressed that the dual representation plan was not a two-Chinas plan, but simply a transitional phase which eventually might lead to a settlement between Peking and Taipei.

"It is our profound belief," Aichi declared, "that by adopting our draft resolutions, the United Nations will open the path to reconciliation and peaceful dialogue, and will promote peace and stability in Asia."

The United States continued behind-the-scene consultations to line up support. A U.S. spokesman said the mission was receiving 400 to 500 letters a week, mostly on China and about 95 per cent against the expulsion of the Nationalists. Asked whether many favored a cutoff of U.S. funds for the United Nations in the event the expulsion is voted, he said: "Not so many."

The spokesman said Saudi Arabia's amendments to the Albania resolution were a surprise. The main amendment submitted Monday by the Saudi Arabian ambassador, Jamil Baroody, would eliminate the expulsion provision of the Albanian proposal and instead call for recognition of Peking's right to represent mainland China and Taipei's right to represent Taiwan.

Will Cover Dividends, Post-Freeze Fines

Nixon Asks Congress For Broader Economic Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to broaden his economic-control powers to cover interest rates and dividends and to set a stiff new civil fine of $2,500 for punishing violators of the post-freeze program.

The White House sent legislation to Capitol Hill that would extend for one year to April 30, 1973, the Economic Stablization Act under which Nixon imposed the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and the controls to follow.

But Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker told newsmen the one-year time limit doesn't indicate the actual length of time the post-freeze controls will remain in effect.

The controls will last as long as "it takes to break the back of inflationary expectations and to make meaningful progress to bring down the cost of living," Walker said.

Nixon has no plans to clamp controls on interest rates and dividends, he said, pointing to what he called a "dramatic decline" in interest rates.

Although the controls over wages, prices and rents bar them from rising any higher than their level of May 25, 1970, the bill does not use that date on interest rates and dividends as a ceiling.

"Interest rates were closest to the highest level in 100 years at that time," Walker said. The bill would empower the President to stabilize interest rates and dividends at "levels consonant with orderly economic growth."

In addition, Walker said, the Cost of Living Council is setting up closer monitoring of interest rates to insure that more up-to-date figures are on hand.

The bill, as reported earlier, would set up a temporary emergency court of appeals to handle wage-price cases, to be named by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

It would be composed of three or more federal District or Circuit Court judges and would have the exclusive power to rule on the constitutionality of the law itself or any government order or regulation dealing with the post-freeze controls. But wage-price complaints by the public would still flow through District Courts first.

The civil penalty of $2,500 for each violation of the controls was a surprise provision of the bill. Officials said that, if passed, it could make enforcement of the controls easier.

Now, the law provides for a criminal penalty of $5,000 for each violation, a fine the government is reluctant to seek since it involves seeking a criminal conviction. The government would retain its power to seek court injunctions to bar and punish violations.

As anticipated, the new legislation would extend subpoena powers to the board and commission.

Walker said the administration strongly opposes requiring members of the Pay Board and Price Commission, the two bodies that will pass on wage and price increases, to be confirmed by the Senate.

The standby controls are delegated by the Cost of Living Council, he said, most of whom were confirmed to the jobs they were named to before being put on the council as well.

Rep. Wright Patman, D—Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said hearings will begin on the bill Thursday. He said he feels the Pay Board and Price Commission members should be subject to Senate confirmation.

Patman said also he doesn't like a provision in the bill which would ratify the previous decisions and rulings by the government dealing with the wage-price freeze.

"The committee has in the past taken a dim view of retroactive statutes and we would need to move carefully on any proposals which might arbitrarily wipe out the legal rights of any individual or group," Patman said.

Government Internship Program Continued

By EDWARD BURK

Robert A. Shanley, Assistant Professor of Government and co-ordinator of the University's Undergraduate Legislative Internship Program, has announced the continuation of that program for the Spring semester of 1972, thus marking the third year of its existance.

The program, co-ordinated through House Speaker David Barkley's office, enables three selected Junior or Senior political science majors to couple their academic studies with practical experience at the State House in Boston.

According to Shanley, the value of the program rests primarily with the fact that the student "can augment his academic studies with the practical experience of working with legislators.

Under the provisions of the program, the student continues to carry a nine credit workload at the University of Massachusetts Boston campus while at the same time working as a part-time aid to an appointed state legislator; the internship worth an additional six credits.

Through the program, every effort is made to match up the particular interest of the student with legislators and committees whose primary concern may center in the same area.

The program provides invaluable experience to the government or political-minded student in that the theories of the workings of government are witnessed in the practical sense.

"The student can perhaps better understand the legislative process," stated Shanley. "He is given a greater sense of direction and develops a greater interest in politics."

In addition to the minimum requirement of a 2.5 cumulative average in government courses, it is also desirable for the respective applicant to have previously worked in some sort of political campaign.

"We want students to have an appreciation of the problems of politicians and legislators and to develop that appreciation so that they may understand the workings of government to a greater degree," said Shanley.

He also urged any students interested in applying for this program to contact him in 202 Thompson Tower.

Overall, the program has been successful according to Shanley.

"The Speaker's office has been quite pleased with the work of prior students and is quite willing to continue with the program."

Common Cause

Party Spending Violations Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause asked U.S. District Court Tuesday for a speedy ruling against what it said were admitted campaign contributions and spending violations by the major political parties.

The motion for summary judgement was filed in a long legal battle in which Common Cause, a citizens' lobby, has won most of the rounds so far.

Common Cause said both parties, in their answers Oct. 1 to a District Court ruling, conceded collecting more than the $3 million limit for individual contributors and spending more than the $3 million limit on a party in any calendar year.

"There can be no doubt that defendants' admitted practices are prescribed by these provisions," the motion said. "Indeed, these practices lie at the very heart of the abuses that the legislation was designed to prevent."

Common Cause contends that these practices, linked to the rising cost of campaigning, have made the parties, and to an extend officeholders, captives of large campaign contributors.

The Democratic and Republican national committees acknowledged raising and spending money beyond the limits but argued there was nothing illegal about it because of the methods used.

Common Cause said the admission by the parties of the questioned practices left no issues of fact to be resolved and the court should decide quickly without trial.

"For too long have we observed the spectacle of national political parties conducting campaigns in which they ask to be entrusted with federal elective office at the very moment they are violating specific federal laws governing the conduct of elections to such offices," Common Cause said.

"This spectacle breeds cynicism in the electorate," the motion added.

Expert Questions Antibiotics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Despite the use of antibiotics for more than 25 years, the incidence of infections in persons with wounds from injury or operations has not decreased, a leading expert on infection reported Tuesday.

In fact, he said, antibiotics therapy may actually have increased the number and complexity of problems of infections.

The study of infection was reported by Dr. William A. Altemeier, a bacteriologist and surgeon, to the 57th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. He is a member of the Center of the Comprehensive Study of Trauma at the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

"After the general use of modern antibiotic therapy for more than a quarter of a century," Altemeier said, "it has become apparent that the overall incidence of infection in the trauma wound or injury patient has not been decreased, that many related problems are still with us, and that the pattern of surgical infections is changing."

One estimate of the cost in dollars alone of wound infections in this country during 1967 was a minimum of $9.8 billion, he said. But the effort to combat the problem, he said, has been "minimal and inadequate."

In 1967, Altemeier said, an estimated 18.8 million operations were performed in American hospitals. Infections developed in 1.4 million cases-7.4 per cent of the operations, he said.

A major aspect of the problem is the growth of the number of infections caused by "gram-negative" bacteria, which once were considered to be less virulent than "gram-positive" bacteria, which caused most infections before antibiotic therapy. The antibiotics have not been as successful in controlling gram-negative infection.

New Artificial Kidney Studied Here

An artificial kidney utilizing the microencapsulated enzyme technique is being developed at UMass by Professor Stanley Middleman of the chemical engineering department.

The research is supported by a $5245 grant from the National Institutes of Health through the University's Biomedical Sciences Support grant program.

"Many biochemical processes occur through the chemical intervention of enzymes. The development of engineering systems utilizing enzymes has proceeded slowly because of the expense of using enzymes as a raw material. In most cases, the enzymes are soluble in the process stream and must be continually replaced in the processing system," Dr. Middleman explained.

"In recent years a technique has been developed for encapsulating enzymes by enclosing them within a thin Nylon membrane. By forming extremely small, Nylon-enclosed droplets of enzyme solution it is possible to design a reactor which could, for example, remove toxic materials from blood, a function normally performed by the kidney. The encapsulated enzyme can be retained in the system and continually reused," he said.

Dr. Middleman joined the UMass Amherst staff in 1969 as professor of chemical engineering, with a joint appointment in the polymer science and engineering program. His research interests lie in the field of fluid mechanics and in the application of chemical engineering to problems in medicine and biology. He has authored books in both of these fields.

Gorman Parking Lot Re-Zoned

The Parking Ad Hoc Committee has recommended that parking in front of Gorman House be included in the campus master parking plan.

The area in front of Gorman House will be designated as a continuous portion of "H" lot for students.

All unregistered vehicles and vehicles assigned to another area, parked in front of Gorman House will be tagged after November 1, 1971.

Faculty Senate Lauds Tippo

At its 180th Regular Meeting, October 14, 1971, the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst adopted a resolution concerning Oswald Tippo that read in part:

That: The Senate wishes to go on record expressing its deep appreciation of the many services which Chancellor Oswald Tippo contributed to the growth, in quality and in stature, of the University of Massachusetts and fully endorses the resolution to the same effect which was overwhelmingly passed by the general faculty meeting of October 7, 1971.

That: The Faculty Senate reaffirms its belief that the autonomy of individual units of the University will remain as important for academic excellence in the future as it has been in the past.

Water Pollution War Begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation changing the course of the federal war against water pollution by setting a 14-year deadline for industrial polluters was approved Tuesday by the Senate Public Works Committee.

Weaving the objective of ending by 1985 the discharge of all pollutants into navigable waters into present programs, the bill charts also a $14 billion grant program to build sewage treatment plants from coast-to-coast.

Authored principally by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the bill is an acknowledgement that previous legislation relying on the setting of water quality standards has not worked.

The new bill sets up a three-phase program, requiring polluters to use the latest technological advancements available-but always with the goal of ending all dumping into lakes, rivers and streams.

In Phase I, current water quality standards are required to be implemented by the mid 1970s. In the second phase, beginning in 1976, a polluter will be required to show whether he can implement the no-discharge standard.

If he cannot meet that standard, he would be required to use the best available control techniques, with those controls being upgraded every five years.

The final deadline was set at 1985.

Prof Is Fellow

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, of the UMass Department of Entomology, has been named a Fellow of the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. The announcement was made by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and is "in recognition of unusual attainments in science." Dr. Alexander becomes one of the 300 life-members.



Michele Goldman, of 215 Thoreau, was the winner of a drawing held last week at the Campus Center Bookstore. She won a 24-volume set of the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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R.I. Declares Playboy Obscene

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Rhode sland Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel Monday night declared tha newsstands or other businesses displaying the November issue of Playboy magazine "are running the risk of prosecution" under recently enacted obscenity laws.

Although the attorney general's office had handed down no formal ruling that specifies magazines violating the new anti-smut laws, Israel said, "I think Playboy does fit the description."

"If you own a newsstand and you're displaying with photographs of nudity, which I recall the November issue is, you're running the risk of prosecution," he said.

Israel pointed out that newsstands or other businesses frequented by minors under 18 years of age are prohibited under state law from displaying indecent publications, pictures or articles.

The statute, enacted last May 7, imposes fines ranging up to $1,000 or imprisonment up to two years, or both, for violation.

Aimed at preventing pornography from falling into the hands of minors, the law forbids the display of materials consisting "of pictures of nude or partially denuded figures posed or presented in a manner to provoke or arouse lust or passion or to exploit sex."

Explaining his interpretation of the statute, Israel noted that the November issue of Playboy contains "still shots from X-rated movies" and the cover displays a partially denuded figure.

Israel acknowledged having received a letter from Local 1203 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, urging him to rule recent issues of Playboy obscene.

The Pawtucket, R.I., local spearheaded a move in the state legislature last spring for stronger anti-smut laws.

Cop Squeals

Harlem Boon To Crooked Cops

NEW YORK (AP)-A crooked cop who turned informer testified Tuesday that every plain-clothesman in New York was on the take, and that an assignment to Harlem was worth at least $1,000 a monthin payoffs from numbers racketeers.

As the first witness before the Knapp Commission's public hearing into police corruption, plain-clothes patrolman William Phillips was asked how many plain-clothesmen in the city received payoffs.

"To my knowledge, every one," replied Phillips, whose role as a bagman in the handling of payoffs to other cops was revealed in tape recording played during Monday's opening of the commission hearings.

The Knapp Commission, headed by Wall Street lawyer Whitman Knapp, was set up by Mayor John V. Lindsay 18 months ago to investigate corruption in the 31,500-member police force, the nation's largest.

Payoffs, Phillips said, came not only from gamblers, but from tavern owners, contractors, tow truck operators and foreign embassies. And it was simple to find out who was on the take, the witness added.

"In this department," Phillips continued, "you could make a phone call and in five minutes you could know who the individual is, what his hobbies are and if he takes money."

The police department issued a statement later saying that all allegations coming out of the hearings would be investigated immediately and the men involved would be reassigned to the office of the chief investigator until the case was disposed of.

Dockworkers Walk Off Despite Injunction

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Philadelphia longshoremen obeyed a court order and returned to the docks Tuesday but refused to remove cargo from 13 vessels in port when clerks, checkers and timekeepers defied the injunction and remained off the job.

About 1,000 dockworkers reported to work under an injunction signed Sunday by Common Pleas Court Judge Edmund B. Spaeth Jr. although shippers had asked for less than 200 men. Philadelphia has 5,000 longshoremen.

The work gangs walked off the ships moments after boarding when foremen said the men could not work without the clerks, checkers and timekeepers who later voted to remain off the job in defiance of the court order.

The Philadelphia longshoremen joined the East and Gulf Coast dock strike on Oct. 1 as an act of solidarity with New York dockworkers who want to maintain a contract provision guaranteeing them 40 hours' work every week of the year.

On the West Coast, a strike that began July 1 has been interrupted by a court-ordered return to work under the Taft-Hartley law, one of two striking unions settled Tuesday.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers ratified a new contract with the Master Stevedore Association at the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. The workers will receive a $1.65 an hour raise over three years. Ratification was by a vote of 82 to 52.

The major body of West Coast strikers, the 15,000 members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, continued working under the court order of Oct. 9. Officials said there was no evidence of slowdown as they tackled the backlog of cargo-laden vessels.

No negotiations were scheduled in the coal strike, which has idled 100,000 miners in 20 states and resulted in widespread layoffs among railroad and steel workers.

Eskimo Claim Before House

(AP)--With the price tag escalated from $7.2 million to $925 million, the House began debating Tuesday for the first time a perennial bill to settle aboriginal land claims of Alaska natives.

The bill would pay 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians $425 million in cash over a ten-year period and $500 million in royalties from mineral production on Alaska public lands. It also would give them 40 million acres for village expansion.

The House is expected to vote Wednesday.

Proponents of the bill said that the federal administration once recommended settlement of the land claims for $7.2 million, the amount the United States paid Russia for Alaska in 1867.

The proposed settlements grew more liberal during the quarter-century that landclaims bills have been before congressional committees, said Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., until the present administration recommended $1 million and 40 million acres.

Aspinall, chairman of the Interior Committee which wrote the present House bill, said that the proposed settlement has nothing to do with Alaska oil promotion.

Picasso Exhibit on Campus

Starting Feb. 29, and running through to Mar. 19, The Campus Center Program Council, assisted by the American Federation of Art, will offer a "traveling exhibit" of Pablo Picasso originals. The exhibit will consist of small sculptures, ceramics, and posters, and will be held in the Student Union Gallery.

The Picasso display is only one of a series of showings hoped for by the program council. Russ Vieira, a council member, said that the council is trying to develope a regular schedule of showings for the spring semester. Considered for display will be some of the councils own acquisitions,posters by Salvador Dali, and works coming from local talent.

A selection of interesting prints is now being displayed in the S.U. gallery. Those of you who rush on visuals will find the display a pleasant break in your daily routine of hustle and clatter.

Complete information on the Picasso exhibit is not available at this early date because a good deal of planning remains, including security measures to be taken.

Cosby In Breach Of Contract Suit

A $2.4 million writ of attachment filed at the Franklin County Registry of Deeds against the Shelburne home of actor Bill Cosby is an outgrowth of a breach of contract suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

Martin E. Greenblatt, a Boston attorney, said Sunday he filed a seven-page bill of complaint with the district court.

The writ filed in Franklin County is the only portion of the action that involves this area, he said, adding that all hearings in the case will be held in the Boston court. No papers will be filed here in Superior Court, he said.

Greenblatt said he was hired to file the action for four firms, Acrite Industries, Inc. of New York, Richards Packing Co. of Minnesota, Frigitemp Corp. of New York and Billy Cosby Foods, Inc. of New York.

According to Greenblatt, Cosby had entered a contract with the four firms to set up a national chain of restaurants, with the franchise to be known as "The Underground Railroad," and a business marketing frozen food products under the Cosby name.

The suit claims that after receiving a $100,000 advance payment, Cosby refused to let his name be used. The suit also alleges that Cosby refused to return the $100,000.

The suit, filed Sept. 22, seeks a writ of attachment against all properties owned by Cosby in Massachusetts. Greenblatt said that, as far as he knew, the Bardwell's Ferry home recently purchased by Cosby in Shelburne is the only attachment made by U.S. marshals.

Greenblatt said the Boston court, to the best of his knowledge, is the only one in the country in which the suit was filed.

Paul Markham of Boston, former assistant U.S. attorney, will defend Cosby in the action. Greenblatt said he was informed of this Sunday afternoon.

Cosby was reported to be still in California Sunday. He is scheduled to enter the University of Massachusetts for graduate work in education.

The Shelburne home, purchased for $65,000, is currently undergoing renovations. Mrs. Cosby and the children reportedly are staying in the Amherst area until the work is completed.



Don Stover and the White Oak Mountain Boys were featured at the Blue Wall Cafeteria last night. Over 150 people listened to their repetoire of really good music, jokes, and fun. (MDC photo by Jim Reardon.)

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In The Nation And The World

"An Affair Of Family, Village and State"

Agnew Reunited With Greek Kin

GARGALIANOI, Greece, (AP)-Kinfolk all, the Agnews and the Anagnostopouloses embraced Tuesday in a sentimental homecoming.

It was an affair of family, village and state, spilling thousands of Greeks through the narrow streets of Spiro T. Agnew's ancestral home.

The emotion of the vice president's visit to the place where his father was born was evident in his face as he stood in a sand-floored soccer stadium and spoke of his Greek heritage.

It could be read as he placed a wreath draped in American flags at a family gravesite, and as he visited the Anagnostopoulos family home, a narrow two-story building of white stucco.

Near the arched doorway he dedicated a plaque "at my great grandfather's home in commemoration of my origins here and in honor of the Greek inheritance in which so many other Americans proudly share."

It was a day of flag waving, folk dancing in the village square, and a luncheon of roast veal and fruits in honor of the vice president.

Along with the sentiment, there was evidence of the political aspects of Agnew's visit to Greece. Premier George Papadopoulos flew with him by Air Force jet and helicopter to the village overlooking the Ionian Sea.

An Agnew aide who was present during the vice president's talks with Papadopoulos in Athens said no commitments on U.S. military aid to Greece were reached there.

The aide said the discussions did not cover such specific items but were a general discussion of the need for a strong alliance in the North Atlantic's Treaty Organization.

The population of Gargalianoi is listed at 7,000 but many times that number flooded the stadium, streets, balconies and squares of the town.

Agnew shook hands, smiled and waved. He speaks no Greek, but the sentiment was clear in any language.

It was perhaps most evident as Agnew spoke of his late father, born in Gargalianoi as Theofrastes Spyros Anagnostopoulos. He anglicized his name after emigrating to the United States, 69 years ago. He died in 1963.

Agnew was accompanied by his wife, two daughters and a cousin, Olga Agnew from Towson, Md.

Papadopoulos and two deputy premiers were with the Agnews as they toured the village.

Agnew went to an orphanage, which once was a convent founded by his great-aunt. He met with two recipients of scholarships set up by him and Greek-American donors.

He left in Gargalianoi a gift of the village, a silver flowered vase. He turned a symbolic spade of earth to plant a tree "as a living and fruitful symbol of the warm and enduring bonds between the Greek and American nations."

Indian Rights Lack Protection

WASHINGTON (AP)-Indians told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday they've been robbed of land and water rights while their supposed guardian, the federal government, didn't protect them and many times helped the encroachers.

"The taking of Indian land and water and the infringement of Indian rights did not end in the last century," Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Judiciary subcommittee chairman, said in an opening statement.

"The lawlessness and immorality perpetuated by the government continues right now and it will continue tomorrow unless the United States does more than pay lip service to its sacred treaty obligations to Indian tribes."

Kennedy said the Northern Paiutes see Pyramid Lake shrinking, the Agua Calientes see ground water disappearing, the Navajos see their clean air clouding, and the lower-Colorado River tribes see their reservations shrinking.

"And all the while the Indians' trustee, advocate and protector-the U.S. government-stands idly, if not menacingly, by," Kennedy said.

Angelo Butterfield, a Lummi Indian from Idaho, said that during World War II "the Army came out to our reservation and told the leaders it was their patriotic duty to allow them to build an air base right within the reservation, without going to Congress for permission."

The chiefs trusted the military men's promises that their property would be returned even more valuable than before, she said.

"Our leaders were deceived," she said. "At the end of the war, the two communities on the edge of the reservation came to Congress to fight over who'd get the Indian lands. The city of Pocatello got it for $1."

Mel Tonasket, chairman of the Coleville Tribal Council in Washington state, said a few years ago a dam was built blocking a river running across the reservation.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent told the Army Corps of Engineers that salmon wasn't very important so there was no sense in putting in 'ladders'," Tonasket said.

He referred to a canal of steps built around a dam to enable salmon to move upstream to spawn.

The Bureau of Reclamation was called the villian in the deterioration of the Paiutes' Pyramid Lake outside Reno, Nev.

The lake depends on replenishment from the Truckee River. It was dammed in 1905 by the Reclamation Bureau, diverting more than half of the river's flow away from the lake. The lake's level has shrunk 70 feet destroying the tribe's main livelihood, a fishery.

Bishops Uphold Priestly Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Conservatives scored a victory in the World Synod of Bishops as debate on the priesthood ended Tuesday with massive opposition recorded against ordaining married men.

Liberal proposals to allow either national bishops conferences or the Vatican to permit limited numbers of married men become priests were left "without a prayer," said one synod source.

Strong support has emerged, however, for welcoming back into the Roman Catholic community priests who defected to marry. Many speakers asked that the Church show no vindictiveness toward these men and allow them to be "laymen in good standing."

Eighteen Killed In Air Strike Mistake

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Air Force investigators are trying to learn what fatal slip turned an air support mission near the Cambodian border into a mistaken bombing tragedy.

Eighteen South Vietnamese paratroopers died and seven were wounded seriously Monday when an Air Force A37 jet dropped two 500-pound bombs on its assigned target, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The command said "additional soldiers received lesser wounds," but did not elaborate.

It was the bloodiest air strike mistake since American bombs and napalm killed 36 South Vietnamese participating in the Laotian campaign March 5.

U.S. spokesmen said preliminary investigation indicated that the spot where the bombs hit near a government paratroop base at Thien Ngon 60 miles northwest of Saigon had been cleared by the South Vietnamese ground commander in the area and had been marked by an American forward air controller.

Such procedures are customary in almost all air support actions in order to prevent accidents.

A U.S. Command spokesman said the twin-engine A37 Dragonfly had been part of a two-plane mission called out "in support of friendly forces" against the enemy's border offensive, now in its fourth week.

The second plane was called off the target without dropping its bombs after the mistake became evident, the spokesman said.

No major ground fighting on the border front was reported. But allied spokesmen said North Vietnamese gunners kept up attacks on South Vietnamese outposts and on Fire Base Pace, the only American-manned post in the sector. It was shelled for a 25th straight day. No casualties were reported in any of the fire attacks.

Mexico Opposes Surtax

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico appears to be opening a quiet campaign for special exemption from the 10 per cent surtax President Nixon imposed on imports.

The Mexicans apparently hope to enlist the aid of Canada to get special status to the two nations which border the United States.

State Department officials report no plans to give any nation an exemption. But Mexican sources say behind-the-scenes maneuvering has convinced them there is a good chance of success when the smoke clears from Phase 2 of Nixon's economic plan.

An exemption for Mexico would be of major political advantage to President Luis Echeverria. He is under criticism from businessmen and industrialists for what they feel is a leftward drift in his 11-month-old government. By winning an exemption Echeverria could stimulate his country's lagging economy and ease the business-industry complaints.

About 70 per cent of this country's exports go to the United States. The U.S. Embassy calculates one-fourth are directly affected by the surtax. The Mexicans say $500 million worth of trade is affected, with Mexico losing perhaps $80 million a year.

Mexican officials generally support Nixon's other moves to improve the U.S. economy because the two economies are closely linked.

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Worldwide Recession Spreads

U. S. Foreign Trade Position Stronger

NEW YORK (AP)—A worldwide recession, spreading and getting worse, is strengthening the United States' bargaining position on foreign trade.

From West Germany to Tokyo, jobless rolls are growing, national production is off and stock markets are falling. The recession is even reaching into underdeveloped countries whose raw materials exports are bringing in less cash.

The recession is felt in America, too, of course. But it has less influence on this country's foreign trade. The United States puts only about 4 percent of its national output of goods into foreign trade. Germany in comparison, sells about a third of its production overseas.

That means that Germany and Japan must export if they are to come out of their recession. The United States, less dependent on foreign markets and suppliers, can get out of its jam by its own efforts. But the need to trade to live puts pressure on the industrial countries-except France-to strike a bargain with the United States to open the American market to easy imports.

"I don't think people realize how bad things are over there," said William Wolman, a vice president of First National City Bank. "What is going on in the Common Market, for instance, would be called a recession anywhere else." And things could get worse unless they are repaired, in the view of E. Douglas Howard II, president of the Niagara Share Corp., a $100-million mutual fund.

Although the slowdown is most marked in the industrial countries of the world, it is felt by their neighbors and in the underdeveloped countries. As short-time working spreads in Germany, for instance, the foreign workers in that country have less money to send back home. This reduces the cash income of those countries who have sent their workers abroad-Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal and the North African countries.

The countries producing the world's raw materials are nearly as badly off. Since Aug. 15, when President Nixon took economic steps that altered the world money system, the prices of raw materials are down an average of 8 per cent.

Lagging industrial activity is reflected in the stock markets of the richer countries. Since Aug. 15 stock averages have declined in every country except Britain. They are off 13 per cent in Japan, 9 per cent in Germany, and 7 per cent in Italy.

Even France, which exports only a small portion of her production to the United States, is not entirely in the clear. While her relative independence of trade has helped, her unemployment is the worst in recent years and wages are rising twice as fast as prices. This means trouble unless the disparity can be reduced.

Country by country, here is how the world's trading partners are faring:

West Germany-new orders are tailing off, workers are being put on short time, jobless rolls are growing. The revaluation of the mark and the U.S. import surcharge has hurt the exports industries such as automobiles and steel.

Belgium-Price controls are fighting to keep down the cost of living, but there are no controls on wages. "It seems likely there will be trouble in store," says the Financial Times.

France-Things are pretty good and may stay that way if consumer prices do not rise.

Italy-"The economy is well on to its way into a recession," says one observer. Strikes have cut industrial production by a third, unemployment is the highest since the war and growth rate this year is expected to be zero.

Britain-Inflation and industrial stagnation are squeezing the country and unemployment is the highest since 1945. Manufacturing goods production is the same as a year ago.

Japan-The government had already put in measures to control inflation when the U.S. trade restrictions were put on. The U.S. and Japanese actions worked in tandem to turn the economy down. The government has just changed its predictions of growth from a rise of 10 per cent to only 5 per cent for this year. There is a shortage of labor in many fields, but restrictions on textile exports are expected to cost many jobs.

Africa-The countries relying on oil are all right, but most of the others are suffering from low prices for raw materials.

South America-Budding industries are feeling a slowdown, in some cases because of a fall in foreign investment. Only Brazil reports a bright economic picture as prices for coffee and sugar remain good.

From New York

Irish Officials Seize Illegal Guns Aboard QEZ

CORK, Ireland (AP)—Customs officials seized six trunks full of arms shipped into the Irish Republic Tuesday from New York aboard the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

The load of submachine guns and hand grenades, apparently destined for the Irish Republican Army, was part of what British army intelligence sources claimed is a steady stream of arms for the IRA.

The customs men stumbled on the arms at Cobh Harbor near Cork when they became suspicious of the weight of the trunks, which had not been claimed.

It was the second load of arms involving the IRA to be discovered in the last four days. Dutch police seized more than three tons of Czech-made weapons aboard a Belgian plane at Amsterdam Airport Saturday.

When the trunks' contents were uncovered, Irish police immediately sounded an alert and blocked roads around Cork in a hunt for the passenger in whose name the trunks were consigned aboard the liner.

The man disappeared when he landed from the ship, which anchored in the harbor en route to Southampton in England.

In Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, a military intelligence spokesman said the discovery "confirms what we've always suspected-that arms are being smuggled to the IRA from the United States."

The British army has long believed that money from Irish-American IRA sympathizers was used to buy arms for the gunmen who want to unite Northern Ireland, which is mainly Protestant, with the predominantly Roman Catholic republic.

In Dublin, the head of the Irish-Czech Society said the two-man Czechoslovak trade mission in the Irish capital helped organize the shipments seized in Amsterdam.

"I'm convinced they're helping organize the arms-and the trouble-in Ireland," said Barry Hardy.

In Amsterdam, Dutch police said the arms seized there had the official clearance stamp of the Czechoslovak airport customs on their bills of lading.

In London, debate in the British Parliament continued on allegations that British troops in Northern Ireland have tortured and brainwashed detainees suspected of being IRA men.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, the Cabinet minister responsible for the province, said a government committee under Sir Edmund Compton is investigating the charges, but stressed that "intelligence is of enormous importance in defeating the gunmen."

Bernadette Devlin, the Northern Irish opposition member, said attacks on police in the province were increasing because people believe "these men are engaged in the torturing of people in internment."

House Blocks Indochina Deadline Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders blocked a straight up-or-down vote on the Senate's six-month Indochina war deadline in a stormy session Tuesday-and then interpreted a procedural vote as rejection of the deadline.

Sparking angry floor speeches, Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois averted a direct showdown by moving that the House reject five Senate amendments including the war amendment in a $21-billion weapons bill purely on the ground they violated House germaneness rules.

"Today young Americans are getting their guts blown out in Vietnam," said Rep. Charles W.Whalen Jr., R—Ohio, who had planned to move for the straight vote. "And we're sitting here in the House debating germaneness."

An effort to override Arends with a procedural motion to permit the up or down vote was rejected 215 to 192-and House leaders then called that vote House rejection of the six-month deadline.

So did the White House Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren told reporters that President Nixon "appreciates the majority support and vote of confidence for his initiatives for peace through negotiation as represented by the 215-192 vote today."

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D—La., told newsmen that the vote sends him to a House-Senate compromise conference on the $21 billion weapons bill with a House mandate not to accept the Senate war deadline.

"That's the only vote that counts," Hebert said.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, author of the amendment requiring U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if American prisoners of war are released, said "that's their business' when asked about the House action.

But he said his amendment "is not going to be swept under the rug. It is going to be brought up again and again."

Conferees will be senior House and Senate Armed Services Committee members who overwhelmingly oppose the six-month war deadline although the Senate conferees are required to try to win acceptance of the Mansfield amendment.

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Edited & Compiled by the Fraternities & Sororities of U. Mass.

Hawkins Company To Appear At Smith

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 21, 22, and 23, the Department of Theatre and Speech of Smith College and the National Endowment for the Arts will present three dance concerts featuring the Erick Hawkins Dance Company. These concerts will represent the culmination of a six-day residency of the Company at Smith College. The first three days of the residency, which will begin on October 18, will be occupied with Lectures, Master Classes, and Lecture-Demonstrations, to be conducted by Mr. Hawkins and members of his company.

In addition, the Hawkins group will be accompanied at two of their performances by the American Brass Quintet. Miss Lucia Dlugoszewski, who has worked as a composer with Mr. Hawkins on many previous occasions, has composed the score for a new dance, "Angels of the Inmost Heaven," especially for the Quintet. "Angels" will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Erick Hawkins, the Company's leader and founder, is perhaps the most American of our new dancers. Where his contemporaries have formed international cliques of art in an effort to refresh their ideas, he expresses the fierce individualism of America's pioneer spirit by continuing to demonstrate in his work that there is still something uniquely American to contribute to world culture.

It is significant that much of his thorough training in dance technique came from George Balanchine and Martha Graham, two giants of American Dance. From the beginning of his dancing career he was a choreographer as well as a dancer. After his first solo concert of his own choreography, Alfred Frankenstein singled him out as "one of the greatest American Dancers of the present day." It was on the strength of his first choreography for Ballet Caravan called "Show Piece" that Balanchine spoke of him as his most gifted choreographer.

Martha Graham was so impressed with "Show Piece" that she invited Erick Hawkins to be her principal male partner. In his earliest appearances with her it became clear to critics and audiences alike that this was a new kind of American male dancer. More than any other, he has brought back the beautiful spirit of an American man's dancing to American dance. It is no wonder that Claudia Cassiday wrote, "Erick Hawkins looks more like a Yankee Clipper Ship than the popular conception of a male dancer."

Hawkins is not merely a great American dancer, but one of the greatest American artists in any field. His spiritual sensitivity has been compared to Emerson, his adventurous passion to Melville, his poetic flamboyance to Poe, his daring originality to Frank Lloyd Wright; and only something warm, sensuous, and richly subtle from the Southwest crystallized these various facets of genius into the mold of dancer.

For ticket information and reservations, please call the box office of Theatre 14, in the Center for the Performing Arts at Smith College, 584-2700, extension 840.

Policeman Killed In Wild Shooting

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-Two local police officers were felled by rifle fire in a wild shooting in this central Pennsylvania community Tuesday while one of the officer's wives looked on. Police said one of the men was dead and the other in "very serious condition."

The officers were felled by rifle fire from a passing auto, police said.

State police said a massive hunt was launched for three men in a late model, brown sedan last seen speeding toward Interstate 80, a major east-west highway across central Pennsylvania.

The shooting occurred in front of the G.C. Murphy department store in the center of town, police said. Two bullets smashed through store windows, but no one inside was hit.

The dead officer was identified by police as Ronald Seymore. Officers said he had five children.



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NASA Photograph Courtesy of Hasselblad

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UMass To Receive Western Electric Gift

UMass and Amherst College are among 600 specially selected colleges and universitities benefiting from a program sponsored by Western Electric.

Western Electric and Bell Laboratories donate more than a half million high quality electronic components to 600 colleges and universities annually through Western Electric's College Gift program. Both Western and Bell Labs are units of the Bell System.

The department of physics at Amherst and the departments of physics and electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts will receive the electronic gifts.

The items offered to the schools include industrially outmoded gear, such as oscilloscopes and transistors or surplus meters, resistors and capacitors.

The program is designed to encourage engineering education through donation of usable equipment that stimulates scientific investigation. Often the equipment donated allows a college to pursue projects that otherwise would be impossible.

Although the program, in its 44th year is unrivaled in size and scope, heavy demand limits the number of schools that can participate. Thus schools applying must meet certain eligibility requirements.

The program began with the donation of 18 surplus oscilloscopes to several northeastern schools in 1927. It now distributes more than half a million items a year, requires an annual catalog to list available materials, and has 13 storerooms across the country in which the equipment is gathered.

The catalogs list a total of 2,255 items on 118 pages, ranging from electron microscopes to rubber gloves.

Every January, complete storeroom inventories are forwarded to Western Electric headquarters in New York City, where the college gifts group compiles a complete list of available merchandise. In May, the free mail order catalogs are mailed to the participating schools and in less than a week, order forms start to come in. After all order forms have been received, the job of distribution is started.

As the number of items given away has grown, so has the demand for them. Last year, 425 requests were received for a single piece of equipment – an electron microscope. It was donated to Texas A&M for student research into the molecular structure of metals.

Several colleges have built entire laboratories around the donated equipment. For example, the electronic components in the semiconductor lab at a Virginia College came almost exclusively from the program.

Many upperclassmen and graduate students are able to pursue independent research due to the equipment donated through the Western Electric College Gift program.

Russell Johnson China Talk Tonight

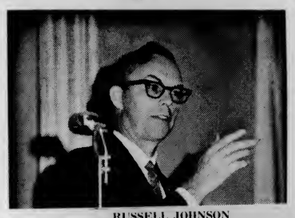
"U.S./China Policy, A Fresh Start, 1971," will be the topic of a lecture to be given tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom by Russell Johnson.

Johnson has recently returned from a four week tour of the People's Republic of China. While in China, he visited and met with people in many areas, both rural and urban, including Peking, Yenan, Nanking, Tsinan, and Shanghai.

Johnson presently serves as Press Secretary for the New England office of the American Friends Service Committee, where he is deeply involved in the movement for social change. The primary purpose of his trip to China was to explore possible ways in which the Quakers could be of assistance in increasing communication between the societies of east and west.

He has also traveled extensively in Cuba, Africa, and especially in Southeast Asia, where he served for four years as the Quaker International Affairs Representative for the AFSC. He formed many contacts while there, and has been an important member of many international conferences.

Tonight's lecture, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, will be followed by a Coffee Hour in the Main Lounge of Crabtree.



RUSSELL JOHNSON

NO PAPER MONDAY OCT. 25
DEADLINE FOR TUESDAY 4PM THURSDAY

Rep. Linsky On Focus Tonight

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., Ken Mosakowski's special guest will be State Representative Martin Linsky (R—Brookline). Linsky, first elected to the Massachusetts House in 1966, represents the 13th Norfolk District and holds the position of Assistant Minority Leader.

The discussion on tonight's live, 60-minute forum is expected to center on Massachusetts politics with special emphasis on the effect of the 18-year-old vote and the involvement of young people in political activism.

Rep. Linsky's appearance on tonight's program is one of a series of events scheduled during his week-long stay at UMass as "Politician in Residence."

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"Observe Closely, Senator, The Curve Of The Wing, The Thrust Of The Engine, The Roundness Of The Wheels — "



Art Buchwald

Phase 2

WASHINGTON--I was putting a Phase 2 sticker in my living-room window to prove I supported the President's economic game plan, when my wife came by.

"What are you doing?" she demanded to know.

"Read it. It says, 'WE FIGHT INFLATION--WE SUPPORT THE U.S. ECONOMIC PROGRAM.'

"It means that as loyal Americans we have joined a volunteer army of wage earners, executives, bankers and consumers to fight the godless hordes of inflation."

"We have?" she asked.

"Yes. Don't you remember the other night the President said that we should look at his program, not as Democrats or Republicans, workers or businessmen, farmers or consumers, but as Americans? Fighting inflation is everybody's business, he told us. Well, showing this sticker is the first step."

"But I don't understand how showing a sticker will fight inflation."

"It is a warning to everyone from the milkman to the Avon lady that we're willing to lay down our lives for the President's game plan. When they come to the door we will say 'No, thank you, we shall not contribute one dime to the spiraling forces of inflation that have been unleashed all over this land."

"I thought the President wanted us to spend money so there will be jobs and a strong economy."

"He does," I said. "But at the same time he is asking us all to show restraint. He says, buy things but don't expect higher wages, because if you get a raise that means prices will have to rise, and the whole thing will be self-defeating."

"How can we spend more money if we can't get more money to spend?" My wife demanded.

"Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. "We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing it. Then we can buy things, which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up, people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends."

"You mean stockholders are going to get dividends?"

"Of course. You don't expect stockholders to make sacrifices during a wage-price freeze, do you?"

"Why should people who work be frozen, but people who clip coupons be allowed to make all the profits they want to?" she asked.

"Because, my dear, the only incentive business has is profits. If you take profits away from people, they won't go out and buy stocks. Then the stock market will suffer, and that could be very bad for the country."

"Well, what am I supposed to do?"

"Increase your productivity. Instead of doing two washloads a day, do three. Instead of vacuuming one room, vacuum two. Drive the kids to nursery school four times a week instead of three."

"Is that going to lick inflation?" she wanted to know.

"Maybe yes, maybe no, but it is sure going to scare the hell out of the Japanese.

"You mean if every American woman did twice the number of chores she does now, the Japanese will be worried?"

"Right on. If they see our women are willing to make sacrifices to increase their productivity, it will have a fantastic psychological effect on the Japanese yen."

"And what are you going to do?"

"I'm going out and fight inflation in the streets, so I'll never have to fight it in my home."

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A Matter Of Convention

By MATT TACKEFF
EDITORIAL STAFF

This past week, UMass Student Senate President Lee Sandwen attended what was billed as an "International Student Union Conference on Vietnam," a billing grandiose enough that one might get the impression that any resolutions the conferees might have passed would constitute inspired revelations. However, Mr. Sandwen's report to the UMass community in Monday's Collegian indicate that this important sounding convention was probably little more than a get together of schoolboy Lenins, the type one would find on any college campus any day of the week.

Despite the convention's billing, Mr. Sandwen's own description of it indicates that nothing new or significant was accomplished by it. "Everyone felt it (the war) was the Focus (sic) point of the United States imperialistic designs on the whole world, symbolic of the U.S.' attempts to use technology to destroy national movements and national aspirations. Remember "bomb 'em back to the stone age.'"

....Sandwen's rhetoric speaks for itself. His report of the goings on is more of the same old leftist gobbillygoop that we are spoon fed day after day after day. But the never-ending gobbillygoop is not what is outrageous....one can tolerate as much as they care to dish out, just like one can tolerate the Osmond Brothers on the Hatch jukebox. What is really outrageous and revolting is Sandwen's pretention that he went to this convention to "represent the United States Student Population." That pretention, I submit, is a sham.

No doubt many people agree with Sandwen's views on the war. It is most likely that most of the students at UMass agree with or don't care what Sandwen has to say. Mere numerical superiority is irrelevant. What is important is that those who disagree with him, no matter how few in number, stand up and tell it like it is: that Lee Sandwen has NO DAMN RIGHT to take an ideological stand in the name of the "United States Student Population." His ideas, including his political convictions, are exclusively his to determine and cannot be delegated to or prescribed by anyone else. This is not a matter of representation but of individual rights. The whole thing is about as ludicrous as placing the issue of the war on a campus-wide referendum, as engineered yearly by the "anti-war" activists. Quite properly, the majority of students, regardless of their views, find no need to participate in that annual hoax.

It is important that those students who value their independent convictions, pro or con, demand that the next time Lee Sandwen attends one of his "conventions", he speaks FOR HIMSELF and ONLY HIMSELF.

Keep The Faith

Every American heart must surely be beating more proudly today after the steadfast stand our leaders have been taking in defending our gold.

Despite extreme pressures from the other 117 members of the International Monetary Fund, we have stalwartly refused to raise the price of our gold from its traditional $35 an ounce.

A few ignorant laymen may feel our leaders are making a mistake. After all, we still have close to 10,000 tons of gold buried away in Fort Knox.

"Why not jack up the price to $39.95 or even $42.50 with Green Stamps," the ignorant laymen will say, "and really stick these stupid foreigners?"

SUCH SUGGESTIONS show an appalling lack of knowledge of international monetary affairs. For ever since Mr. Nixon announced his New Economic Plan, it's been illegal for us to sell our gold to either Americans or foreigners for any amount of dollars.

Thus it would be a terrible mistake to increase the number of dollars a person would have to pay for the gold we won't sell him. As it is now, we have more than $10 billion worth at Fort Knox. If we increased the price only 10 percent, we'd have more than $11 billion.

This, it's plain to see, would give us another billion dollars worth of gold that we don't know what to do with.

That we don't know what to do with the 10,000 tons we've got is obvious. We can't sell it and we certainly can't give it away. It's government property. You can't give away government property.

ON THE OTHER HAND, keeping it entails a tremendous waste. Have you ever seen Fort Knox? Think of all those guards and machine guns and police dogs and electronic devices on vigil around the clock preventing thieves from stealing this stuff we don't know what to do with.

True, gold is good for filling teeth. But 10,000 tons is roughly 320 million ounces. And you can fill 30 teeth with an ounce. So we have enough gold on hand to fill 9.6 billion teeth. This is not only more cavities than we've got; it's more teeth than we've got.

It should come as no surprise, then, to learn that most forward-looking economists now feel we should throw our gold away. If you merely consider the expense of keeping it, this makes sense. But there are two drawbacks.

For one thing, when you think of all the sweat and callouses and toil that went into digging it up out of the ground so that we could rebury it under the ground, throwing it away seems a shame. Secondly, say what you will about gold, it isn't biologically degradable. Scattering 20 million pounds of it around the countryside is going to create an awful mess.

BUT THIS SUGGESTS the solution: disposable gold plates and no-return gold beer cans.

The increasing use of paper plates is a drain on our timber resources. Manufacturing aluminum cans requires vast amounts of hydroelectric power, which in turn means damming our wild rivers.

Thus we see that disposable gold plates and no-return gold beer cans would be a giant ecological advance — particularly if we can convince housewives to turn them in for recycling rather than throwing them away.

So let's stop going around with long faces, saying our 10,000 tons of gold isn't good for anything.

I hope this clears up any confusion you may have had about the international monetary system. Meanwhile, if you have any paper dollars in your pocket, keep the faith.

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald-Traveler 10/19/71)

"There's An Art To Analyzing Statistics"





'HOWEVER, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I DON'T HAVE MUCH ALTERNATIVE . . . .

Letters To The Editor

Funds For Fiction

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Bob Zelman's article "Steal This University," and I would like to comment on the section "Free Money."

I have been treasurer of the UMass Science Fiction Society for three years now, and I can assure you that anyone who thinks that they can get money for an R.S.O. group just by asking for it is in for a big surprise. We maintain a 4,000-volume library, publish our own magazine, and send delegates to an annual convention--with absolutely **no** money from R.S.O. (The Student Senate did give us $300 once--in 1966--to send three people to a convention in Cleveland.)

Our Student Activities tax? With 50 members, at $40 each, we have paid $200 **this semester alone** in taxes, and we never see any of it.

I'm not blaming R.S.O., since they don't allocate funds. No, it's the Student Senate who is to blame. I resent having to pay for **Spectrum** which is of no interest to me, when the magazine that I am interested in can't get a dime.

How do we get money? We spend our weekends putting up posters for our movies. We have to charge dues, after we have paid an "Activity Tax."

The Student Senate is not totally disinterested, however. We still have to follow their financial procedures, their rules, and their policies. If we don't, they can disband us, and to top it all off, they would get all the books and supplies that we paid for.

So, Mr. Zelman, if it's so easy to get money, where can we get some? Certainly not from Student Senate--they just don't care.

Evelyn Chimelis

The Home Front

To the Editor:

By now most students on this campus realize and are aware that the push is on to register those 18 and older to vote. As a resident of Leominister, Mass., I wish to encourage and remind those on campus here at Amherst to register in their hometown. Those from Leominster, especially the ones recently graduated from Leominster High School, cannot help but know and be disgusted with the many serious problems that confront our city: overcrowded schools, a lack of facilities for young people, pollution from our plastic shops, low income housing shortages, and the conditions of our public roads are only a few of the difficulties that the next elected officials must cope with. There are over 100 students on this campus from Leominster. You can have an influence. Your vote and your parents' votes can make the difference. The time remaining is short. The election is Tuesday, November 2. If you have not registered to vote in Leominster and want to know how, or if you wish to vote by absentee ballot please do so soon. If you need more information please call Joe McMilleon at 228 Moore house, the phone number is 546-5340.

Monday and Wednesday nights
Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. on
Friday all day **except** 12:00-2:30 p.m. Keep trying to reach me. YOUR VOTE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Joe McMilleon

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

When Peter Shot The Sky

In the Africanian jungle,
darkly, wet, and hopelessly...
Dampness, steaming from the leaves,
from Peter, from Pooh, and from me...
Cawing, distant, with screams,
and lost drums panting down...
The sun was gone three days ago.
Gone to search some safe way out of here.
The cold fires we had tried to make
were chased by morning glows.
The many distrusting and hungry eyes...
you could feel their pupils grow.
We were not molested, though,
for we were demons here,
and our presence was not quite.
Celebrities known to none in the jungle night.
It was not right.
We became deep shadows, soon,
and did our private deeds.
Peter, with his tiny bow,
to shoot the clouds with honey seeds...
and Pooh to set his pots
below the trees
to catch the sweet rain.
And me, with my little papers,
and my long-stem pipe, and matches,
all searching for the land of tea,
we dreamt, all three.
One day, there appeared a native friend,
all green and honey gold.
Eyes withdrawn deep in his head,
so dark, from whence an orange smoke unrolled.
And from his ears were growing, nicely,
patches or orange mold.
He spieled us tales of flowers, tall and mellow...
and pointed through the trees.
Taught safaris, of none returned,
where tea was growing free.
The Land of Tea.
A tiny bag tied 'round his waist...
come suppertime, the four of us became three...
the three of us, two...the two of us, me...
My mind was lost forever that evening.
Peter and Pooh kept gently time.
Four days passed, and we were led
upon a stairway of stone.
Up and up the tower-way
we drifted, and were gone.
Atop the tower-way did stretch
sweet fields or orange loon.
Tall and precious, we observed,
and higher than the moon.
The jungle grew high all around...
The Land of Tea we'd found.
Helpless all the rest of our lives
for as long as our hearts would pound.
Running down the tower-way beneath the stars,
flying over the jungle trees and eyes.
Years and years and years we reigned
and kept our kingdom dry.
Only honeyed water flowed...
when Peter shot the sky.

T. David Barrett

Editorial Points

One student who recently withdrew from the University reported that he was asked to turn in his football tickets. We wonder if the Cashier's Office has been following the exploits of the Redman football team this year.

* * * * *

As opposed to the **New York Times** which prints all the news that's fit to print, The **Collegian** prints all the news that fits. And makes up the rest.

* * * * *

It was reported that when Vice-President Agnew asked the dictator in Greece why the country was no longer a democratic state, the leader responded, "It's Greek to me." And Plato turned over in his grave.

The Quaker Vigil

WASHINGTON—It is cold these nights and I wake up at 3 a.m. and snap on the electric blanket. Then I try to get back to sleep. Mr. Nixon is going to Peking and to Moscow and everything is all right with the world. But then I think about those antiwar young people huddled on the stone pediment of the fence before the White House. That does it. One minute past three. It must be cold under the yellow street lamps with the occasional car and the guards with radios changing place every four hours, and the fountain. What are they doing out there? What am I doing here in bed?

They are the last remnants of the anti-war demonstrations. They keep their vigil 24 hours a day, rain or shine, hot or cold. They have been at it about 150 days now. They are quiet; they don't cause disturbances. They are under the auspices of the Quakers but most of them, I think, are not Quakers. They are uncouth enough, about as uncouth as college students, and most of them wear jeans, and the boys wear long hair mostly, and some have beards that make them look like Sophocles or Jove or Jesus. Some wear sandals and they might be hippies except what hippies would stay out in front of an iron fence night and day for some preposterous cause?

A group of 30 or 40 or so. They take turns in shifts, maybe six or eight hours each. There are no rules; it is all voluntary; they can come or not as they want; they sleep at a friendly settlement, or over at the William Penn House, 515 East Capitol. It is called the Quaker Vigil. People like this always take contributions. Their flier says make checks out to William Ralph Walker, whoever he is.

"The worst time is when it rains," says Paul Goodwin. He is an ex-sergeant from Vietnam and wears an army fatigue jacket. "When it's cold you can walk around. But rain!—we had a dozen or so one night when it rained. We only had ponchos for a few. Well, we just got wet."

"Any pneumonia?"

"No, just a sniffle or two."

As I lie in my bed with the warmth coming up now from the electric blanket I wonder about them. Sensible people don't act that way. It must be something they feel; something important. They hate war. They imagine they are doing something about Vietnam.

The cops don't bother them. Further along is a man with a sandwich board protesting some incomprehensible wrong by the government, and down by the place where the tittering tourists come out is the comic with a sign demanding equal rights for husbands. He laughs and they laugh and everybody laughs.

This morning I talked to a boy with red hair that hasn't been cut, I guess, for half a year, who said, "Just call me Mike." He has been hitchhiking from California. Has been on the road a long time but came to a half here. He liked it—men, women, blacks, whites—they seemed to respect each other.

The sun was shining across on Lafayette Park with the fountain playing on the White House lawn and the acorns popping down on the sidewalk. The group had a few signs: "Dear Mom and Dad—Your silence is killing me...in Vietnam, on campus, in the streets." The longest one was spread out like a scroll and began, "We utterly deny all outward wars and strife..." It was signed "George Fox, 1st Quaker; year 1661.

How silly can you get? Let's see, that was 310 years ago, and wars haven't stopped since and they won't either. I turned over in bed but I couldn't get to sleep. There was the boy who said his name was "Gypsy." He had troubled eyes.

"Your first name?" I asked.

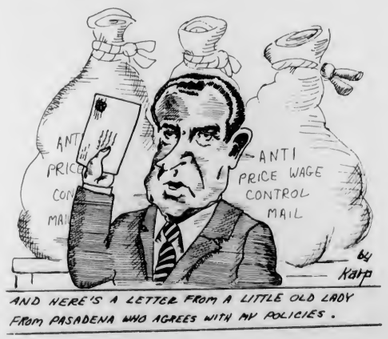
"Just 'Gypsy'," he said brusquely, as though it was none of my business, which it wasn't.

He was down from Montreal, he said, aged 17. He looked as though something inside hurt him; he said his brother had come back from Vietnam and they were all so glad to see him, only one of his arms stopped at the wrist. He glared at me. "I'm here for him," he said shortly, and turned away.

Next month Mr. Nixon is expected to announce plans for withdrawal of all the ground combat forces in Vietnam, ending next Spring, leaving only residual forces and helicopters and those Daisy Cutters, and he is probably turning the unused defoliants—a couple of million gallons of them—over to the South Vietnamese. They are pretty toxic but it hasn't actually been proved that they produce sterility and cancer. So...back to sleep. What if a still, small, protest continues at the White House with a candle? Why can't those kids grow up?

Dammit, the electric blanket is unplugged.

Reprinted from Boston Globe 10/19/71.)



AND HERE'S A LETTER FROM A LITTLE OLD LADY FROM PASADENA WHO AGREES WITH MY POLICIES.

School of Ed. Announces Modular Credit Offerings

(Editor's Note: The following is a partial list of modular credit offerings of the School of Education. Any Student regardless of major is eligible to receive credit for the experiences. 15 modular credits equals one University credit. For more information, contact the Modular Credit Office, 227C, School of Education.

In addition to participating in the listed modular offerings a student may also arrange modular independent study.

All modular independent study proposals must be relevant to the discipline of education. Normally, they require prior approval from the Modular Credit Office and must be done under the direction of a qualified supervisor.)

NAME OF THE OFFERING: Creative Utilization of TV in the Classroom
DESCRIPTION: Abstract, practical and future role of television as educator will be examined. Hopefully, technical appreciation as well as technical competence will be combined with critical thinking and sophistical awareness of the educational potentials of television with the combination resulting in innovative research designs.

LAB: Students will be introduced to videotape machinery and the technical world of closed circuit television. After that, they will have an opportunity to create and technically produce a series of closed circuit broadcasts.

SEMINAR: An outgoing group will be established to probe, analyze and discover why television is a unique educator. Some of the many issues that will be raised are: nature and enrichment of sensory judgment; self concept and motor development of preschool children; identify and image agreement or conflict-mass media or other media, etc.

NUMBER OF MODULES: LAB 1/2 mod per hr
SEMINAR 1 mod per hr
PROJECT-INDEPENDENT STUDY 30 mods per project

SCHEDULE: The Television Laboratory will be open 4 hours a day, 5 days a week to begin Fall 1971.

TIME AND PLACE: To be arranged with the instructor
For further information, please contact Nat Rutstein, S-1597, in Room 22.

NAME OF THE OFFERING: Still Photography in the Classroom
DESCRIPTION: Photography is one of the most important means of visual communication today. This course is designed to give students fundamental knowledge which they will be able to use in their classrooms in the future.

LAB: The laboratory will examine basic photographic phenomena such as what happens inside a camera and what happens in a darkroom. Students will learn how to process and print black and white film, and fundamentals of color photography.

SEMINAR: Students will discuss applications of what they have learned in the lab, to what they can do in a classroom.

PROJECT/INDEPENDENT STUDY: Following the lab and seminars, students will be expected to produce project(s) which can be used in classroom situations. These projects will be negotiable in terms of modular credit.

NUMBER OF MODULES: LAB 1/2 mod per hr
SEMINAR 1 mod per hr, (20 hours strongly suggested)

SCHEDULE: Contact Leigh Svenson-545 1599(office) 253-2412(home)

NAME OF THE OFFERING: Film Making for Classroom Teachers
DESCRIPTION:

LAB: This lab will explore the fundamentals of film making: use of Super 8 mm film cameras, editors, splicers and projectors. Techniques of photographing and editing film to make clear statements will be examined. A special section of the lab will deal with film animation. Miss Carol Somes, a graduate of the workshop, will lead the animation section.

SEMINAR: This will follow up the laboratory and explore the potentials of the film for use in the classroom. These lab sessions will last for four weeks. This will be the culmination of the lab seminar experience. The student is expected to prepare a script or storyboard for a film that meets stated educational needs or that explores the potential of film for use by elementary or high school students. A completed film is required to obtain credit

INDEPENDENT STUDY:

NUMBER OF MODULES: LAB 1/2hr per mod
SEMINAR 1 mod per hr (20 hrs strongly recommended
Project/Independent Study 30 mods per project

SCHEDULE: Contact Juan Caban Room 22B 545 1597.

NAME OF THE OFFERING:
DESCRIPTION:

LAB: Reading and Listening

This experience will involve an overview of what happens in a Reading Program. Discussions, observations and practical experiences will be provided in traditional and innovative techniques; the other major topic will be discussion of the process of learning to read and listen.

SEMINAR: This will follow up the laboratory experiences and will be completely individualized. Seminars will last for four weeks; students will be admitted to the seminars by having a proposal accepted by the instructor.

INDEPENDENT STUDY: This will be the culmination of the lab/seminar experience. A student will be expected to have a research design and proposal prepared for a research study, or a clearly defined proposal for a curriculum development project or other development plans before he is admitted to this stage.

NUMBER OF MODULES: LAB 1/2 mod per hr
SEMINAR 1 mod per hr
Project/Independent Study 45 mods per project

SCHEDULE: Project/Independent 45 mods per project Study
The Reading Center will be open 4 hours a day, 5 days a week, to begin Fall 1971

NOTE: For further information on any of these four Media Offerings please contact the Media Office, Room 22.

NAME OF THE OFFERING: Media Research and Analyses-Measuring the Communication Effectiveness of Television Network News Broadcasting.

DESCRIPTION: This modular experience will incorporate a study currently being conducted by the Media Center. The tools of research are a cross coupled questionnaire and telephone interviewing. Evaluation of responses across a wide range of variables and an on going critical examination of the study will also ensue. WNET-Channel 13 in New York has expressed considerable interest regarding the project and some help and guidance from them will be forthcoming. Both graduates and upper level undergraduates will be accepted pursuant to a brief interview with Robert Antil or Nat Rutstein. Students should gain knowledge about the tools and techniques of media research and analysis. Additionally, a thorough knowledge of journalism will ensue. Each student's contribution to the project will be evaluated, and each student will be expected to contribute some written analysis of group and project results.

NUMBER OF MODULES: 50 mods for the project; time requirement twice a week, three hours each, throughout the semester.

SCHEDULE: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday 6 p.m. Media Center.

For further information, contact Bob Antil in the Media Center, or call 584 3926.

NAME OF THE OFFERING: Modular Topics in Principals and Methods in Teaching Mathematics in Elementary Schools

DESCRIPTION:
2. October 21 Exploring the Use of Metric Rods in Elementary School Mathematics
3. October 28 Exploring Basic Computation and Structure in Elementary School Mathematics
4. November 4 Exploring Geometry in Elementary School Math
5. November 18 Exploring Measurement in Elementary School Mathematics
6. December 2 Exploring Graphs, Relations, and Functions in Elementary School Mathematics
7. December 9 Independent Exploration Lab Session a chance to explore many of the best available materials and books for Teaching and Learning Elementary School Mathematics
8. December 16 Independent Exploration Lab Session a chance to explore many of the best available materials and books for Teaching and Learning Elementary School Mathematics

One mod for each experience Thursday, 1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m., in Room 228.

The experiences are limited to approximately 20 students. Interested students should sign up with Dr. Bill Masalski in advance to avoid disappointment.

NUMBER OF MODULES:
SCHEDULE:
NOTE:

Mini-Course Tutoring

NES, an inner city EOEO delegate agency in Springfield, wants people who are really enthused by a subject, craft, or activity to gear their knowledge to kids in Springfield and share his enthusiasm by teaching "mini courses" to groups of one to three pupils. Students may choose the age group with which they want to work. It is hoped that a commitment will be made to teach one session per week. To receive credit, the student must complete a lesson plan form, spend an hour teaching the course in one of the NES centers in Springfield (NES is seeking transportation for tutors), and submit an evaluation of the session to the NES and faculty supervisors. Open only to undergraduate students.

NAME OF THE OFFERING:
DESCRIPTION:

NUMBER OF MODULES: 2 mods for each session (4 hours)

SCHEDULE: To be arranged with the instructor. Contact Jim Theroux through his mailbox in Room 126.

NAME OF THE OFFERING:
DESCRIPTION:- Alternative Forms of Education
How do you establish an alternative within a school? Will discuss the community pressure, administrative pressure and pressures you'll have to endure to maintain your integrity. Will also discuss alternative staffing and curriculum, teacher training, community involvement, funding, resource allocation suggestions of various ways in which you can get involved.

NUMBER OF MODULES: Variable: 1-15, according to the contract.

SCHEDULE: To be arranged with the instructor. Please call 545 1538, or drop in Room 100.

NAME OF THE OFFERING:
DESCRIPTION:- Theater Group Workshop
Part A. Tuesday and Thursday evening will be devoted to developing a repertoire of exercises useful to teachers interested in the effective domain of the whole person with special emphasis on body awareness. The objective of the experience is to counteract alienation though the use of theater games, Yoga and other related physical exercises. Once the techniques are learned, students will teach in special workshops for the Humanistic Education Center and others who ask for assistance.

Part B. Meets with the people above, plus Saturdays, to develop a close knit troupe of actors, capable of creating out of the workshops, a performance which we hope to take on tour. (we have a business manager) also perhaps a puppet show for kids.

Part C. Open workshop on Sundays for anybody who wishes to get their toes wet participating and teaching newcomers. There will be no credit for this group. It is more of a community service and recruitment for the other groups.

NUMBER OF MODULES:
SCHEDULE:

Tutoring at the Crocker Farm School (Open for both graduates and undergraduates)

One modular credit will be offered for every two hours spent by a University student, under the guidance of the school teacher in tutoring individuals and small groups at Crocker Farm. The teacher would prepare the lesson to be taught by the student. In addition, each student would be expected to meet weekly for a brief discussion with the counselor. The tutoring area might be reading, math, science, etc., and would be determined by the need of the student(s) being tutored. Prior to being accepted, the student must present himself to the principal and the counselor for an interview. Beyond these requirements for consistency in schedule and carrying out lesson plans, there are no other responsibilities for successful completion of the modular offering.

One mod for every two hours of work
To be arranged with the teacher at the school.
For further information, please call Ella Cochrane at 756-6726.

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At Mount Holyoke:

Award-Winning Author to Discuss Autobiography

Arna W. Bontemps, Florence Purington Visiting Lecturer at Mount Holyoke College for the fall semester, will present his second lecture, "Some Notes On An Autobiography (With Readings)," tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Sidney D. Gamble Auditorium.

Mr. Bontemps' "Readings and Remarks" on October 7 included selections from his own writings and readings from the works of his fellow artists of the Harlem Renaissance interspersed with extemporaneous remarks. In his second lecture, he will turn to his latest work, his autobiography, which is "in the typewriter." He has published more than 30 books, but he has put aside the story of his own life until now.

A native of Louisiana, Mr. Bontemps calls himself a Californian, although he now lives in Tennessee. He graduated from Pacific Union College, and with his new degree left for New York in 1924. His participation in the Harlem Renaissance was substantial, and the publication of his first novel in 1931, "God Sends Sunday," is said by some to mark the end of the "upsurge of creativity." The book was later adapted for dramatic and musical productions.

For Arna Bontemps, "God Sends Sunday" marked a beginning of a succession of publications including such novels as "Black Thunder." "Drums At Dusk," histories, biographies, anthologies, and books for young people. Some of his best-known works, "Story Of The Negro, "100 Years of Negro Freedom," and "American Negro Poetry," have received a variety of awards.

Mr. Bontemps later received a Master's degree from the University of Chicago and was honored with an L.H.D. from Morgan State Collee. He was librarian at Fisk University and taught at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. He has served as visiting professor and curator of the James Weldon Johnson collection of Yale University.

Mr. Bontemps has twice been awarded fellowships by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and he later served as literary advisor and member of the Committee on Fellowships for the fund. He received a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 1949 which coincided with his sabbatical leave from Fisk University. Under a grant from the African Universities Program of the Ford Foundation, Mr. Bontemps visited east Africa in 1960 where he spent most of his time at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda.

At Amherst:

"Films For Intellectuals"

A "Films for Intellectuals" film series, open to the public without charge, will begin at Amherst College tomorrow.

Sponsored by the College's Lecture Committee, all films in the series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, at the college.

The film schedule is: "Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family" by Morley Markson, tomorrow; "Branches" by Ed Emschwiller, October 28; "Finnegan's Wake" by Mary Ellen Bute, November 4; "Duet for Cannibals" by Susan Sontag, November 18; "Antonio Das Mortes" by Glauber Rocha, December 2; "The Hour of the Furnaces" by Octavio Getino and Fernando E. Solanas, Part I: "Neocolonialism and Violence," December 15; Part II: "Act of Liberation," December 16; Part III: "Violence and Liberation" and "Black Panthers: A Report" by Agnes Varda, December 17.

The first film in the series, "Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family," is a "commentary on where America is today and where it may be going in the future." Key personalities in the recent student protest movement, including Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and Allen Ginsberg, are featured in the film.

Recipient of the Ann Arbor Film Festival's Grand Prize, Markson's film was also a selection of international critics at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival.

At Hampshire:

Computers

Dr. Herman H. Goldstine of IBM Corporation will speak on "Science, Policy and Computers" at Hampshire College tomorow at 8 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of the Academic Building.

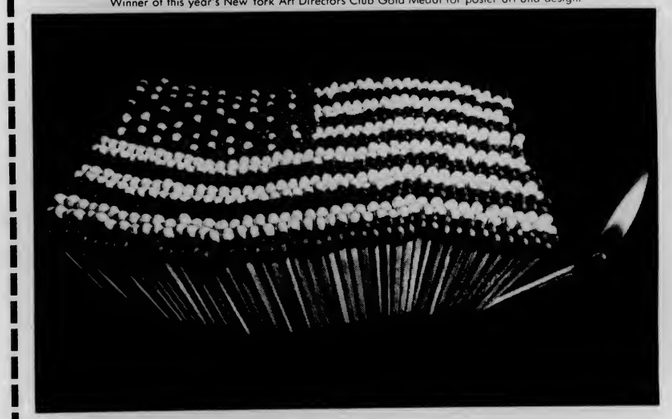
Dr. Goldstine worked extensively with John von Neumann on the development of the first computers. He was assistant project director of the electronic computer project at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, from 1946 to 1954, and was acting project director 1954-57. He is a permanent member of the Institute's School of Mathematics, and is now an IBM fellow.

During his distinguished career Dr. Goldstine has served as a consultant to various government and military agencies. In 1967 he was elected to the Board of Trustees at Hampshire College for a five year term.

Dr. Goldstine's lecture is the fifth event in the series sponsored by the School of Natural Science and Mathematics to foster the exchange of ideas on the relationship between scientific achievements and public policy.

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Culturnatives

The Roles That Men Play

By GILBERT J. SALK

Last week the topic of this column was women's liberation. I ended by saying that part of women's lib involved the liberation of men. I'd like to take some time today to explore that theme a little further. Too few men are cognizant of the societal pressures that act to force them into certain roles. Let me note at the beginning that the roles themselves are not necessarily bad, but the fact that the pressures exist is bad.

The problem, as with the role of women, is that men find themselves trapped at times, without even being aware that they have been trapped, that choices have been made for them, that their futures are predetermined to fall within certain clearly defined boundaries.

One of the most obvious examples of this is the draft. Men are to be soldiers. The role of fighting, killing, and dying for their country is assigned to them, and they have little or no voice about whether they will serve in such a capacity or not.

A corollary to this role is the defining of masculinity in terms of physical strength and combativeness. Is it really true that a man who is unwilling to fight is less masculine than the guy who goes out, gets drunk, and picks a fight with the first person who happens by? Is the dude who goes into the Army really more masculine than the one who decides that killing, for any reason, goes against his moral code and refuses to put on a uniform, in spite of the massed social pressure against his stand? Is the guy who beats his wife or girlfriend proving his manhood? What about the guy who feels he must be better than his wife or girlfriend intellectually, in sports, in games?

The culturally-defined male role forces most men into certain male-female and male-male behavior patterns which may or may not be comfortable.

Men are supposed to be sexually aggressive, so they feel that they must try to get a girl into bed if there is any opportunity at all. This attitude affects which girls he wants to meet, which he wants to get to know better, how he will relate to any woman he gets to know, and what will be on his mind while he is talking to her. Sex is fun, but does it really have to be the major factor in every male-female relationship?

Our society tries to make us believe that the answer is yes. Things sometimes reach the absurdity of pushing men to try to go to bed with a woman solely because they are afraid that she will think of them as less than men if they don't try.

As sex becomes more casual, as coed dorms and other similar living situations become more common, this problem lessens in impact, but it still exists.

The affect of role definition is perhaps even more strongly felt in male-male relationships. Most of us find touch a very important method of communication, but we are afraid to use touch to communicate with our male friends. Our fear is that we may be called "queer," that it would compromise our male image. (Many men are so afraid of this, in fact, that they feel that it is necessary to attack those who exhibit signs of homosexuality, in order to reassure themselves about their own masculinity.)

Our culture defines the male as the breadwinner of the family. The man must give up forty hours every week to get the money his family needs to live. He must also meet their demands for luxuries. If he fails to do this, he has not fulfilled his masculine role. In such a role, however, his freedom, his chances to grow as an individual, his ability to relate to his wife and children, all get sacrificed.

There's no easy solution to this problem. The subjugation of women augments the subjugation of men, which increases the subjugation of women, and the circle just keeps going round. It is easy to say that the answer is human liberation, but none of us have ever been liberated enough to have any idea of what that means. We have to experiment: that much is obvious. Men have to recognize that the average level of consciousness of women about human liberation is higher, because more of them have recognized that they are not free and have a jump on the men in terms of starting to explore ways of breaking the chains.

Perhaps the place for people to start is to simply sit down together and spend some time bitching. Then get below the bitching to an analysis of what's wrong. Then give support to each other's attempt to make changes in their own lives, and get support as you try to change yours.

Remember one thing. The shit always seems to get heavier when you're really starting to move out from under it. Support can make the shoveling easier.

NOTES

There's been some favorable response to the idea of a CULTURNATIVES Rap Session, so let's try one tomorrow and see what happens. It'll be Thursday at 2:30 in the lounge on the ninth floor of the Campus Center. If you can't come on time, come late. We'll talk about your reactions to the column, and whatever else comes up. If it works, maybe we can do it as a regular gig. Try to come.

I'd like to mention Mother Earth News one more time. It's a fine magazine about doing the changes many of us are just thinking about. I have copies of it which you can look at and/or buy. Drop by the draft counseling office in 923 CC to check it out.

PEACE.

Spanish Poetry At Mt. Holyoke Tomorrow

Professor Bernardo Gicovate, Chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at Stanford University, will present a lecture on Spanish poetry tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the New York Room at Mount Holyoke College.

Born in Brazil, Professor Gicovate studied at the University of Buenos Aires before coming to the United States. He received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College, an M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, and completed his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

Prof. Gicovate taught at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Boston University, the University of Oregon, and was a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley before he was named professor of Spanish and Portuguese and Director of the Center of Latin American Studies at Tulane University. At Tulane he was a professor of Joan E. Ciruti, professor of Spanish and Dean of Studies at Mount Holyoke. In the late 1960's Prof. Gicovate was appointed to his present position at Stanford University.

Prof. Gicovate is the author of publications including **Julio Herrera y Reissig and the Symbolists, La Poesia de Juaa Ramon Jiminez, Ensayo de exegesis,** and **Conceptos fundamentales de literatura comparada**. Until recently he, along with Miss Ciruti, was a contributing poetry editor for the "Handbook of Latin American Studies." His research in poetry and comparative literature has produced other works dealing with the literature of both the Spanish peninsula and Latin America.

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Should TV Inform or Entertain?

Brinkley Supports Congressional News Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many complaints against broadcast news come from Americans unfamiliar with serious journalism who think television exists to entertain and not inform, NBC commentator David Brinkley said Tuesday. And he supported congressional scrutiny of broadcast news.

"There are never any complaints about bias and slanting when the news is good," Brinkley told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating freedom of the press. "They appear only when the news is bad, and nowadays it often is."

News broadcasters are on the same tube as a succession of "comedians and jugglers," Brinkley said, consequently, "when a face comes on that is not wearing a toothpaste smile and says there's been another riot and more war casualties and taxes are going up...it looks even worse by comparison."

Brinkley said every time television airs pictures of urban arson and looting, for example, he gets hundreds of letters asking why the networks "glorify and dignify this kind of unspeakable conduct" by televising it.

Brinkley said many in the audience want to know about the bad news or "ought to know about it" while the complainers are mainly "listeners who have never until recent years been exposed to anything like serious journalism."

Brinkley told Chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D—N.C., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R—Neb.,-only subcommittee members present that he does not think there is any intimidation of broadcast news by critics even though some witnesses have testified in the past that the government is intimidating television news programs.

Brinkley said he supports the contention of Rep. William L. Springer, R—Ill., that Congress should continually survey television news and documentary programs and publicly criticize the networks when the lawmakers think a subject has been presented unfairly.

C.A. McKnight, editor of The Charlotte N.C., Observer and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told the panel he is deeply concerned about recent developments he said could threaten freedom of the press and, consequently, the public's opportunity to get information.

McKnight cited the Supreme Court's recent split decision allowing The New York Times and other papers to publish the so-called Pentagon Papers about the origins of the Vietnam war. He said he was appalled at the government's attempt to restrain the newspapers from printing the reports and disturbed that some Supreme Court justices' decisions lifting the injunctions were not more absolute in defending the newspapers.

McKnight also said the ASNE believes newsmen have a constitutional right to refuse to disclose their news sources. He said government subpoenas of newsmen and their unused notes and film clips have a chilling effect on news organizations.

For All You Mothers

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Sesame Street" people have done it again. Now comes a new show that makes reading interesting and fun.

"The Electric Company," which premiers Monday on 200 public television stations and 12 commercial stations, seems certain to do for reading what "Sesame Street" did for the alphabet and numbers among preschool children.

Subtle humor, outrageous puns and skits performed by a repertory company-among then Bill Cosby, Rita Moreno, Judy Graubert, Morgan Freeman, and Skip Hinnant-are used to coax viewers to read words, phrases and sentences flashed onto the screen. The show has its own rock group, the Short Circus.

This half-hour daily program is aimed at school children 7-9 years old, and particularly those with a reading problem. Its makers believe it also may benefit functionally illiterate teen-agers and adults.

"It's almost a contradiction to use television to teach reading," said David D. Connell, executive producer for the Children's Television Workshop. "But the general agreement was that it was worth trying. And it was agreed that we should use the cafeteria system of using elements from a number of different reading methods.

"This show stretches the technical capabilities of television. It's an extremely difficult show to write. It's tough enough to write a comedy sketch, but one that teaches the 'fr' consonant blend, for instance, is really tough."

Samuel Y. Gibbon Jr., one of the original producers of "Sesame Street," spent a year on a study to see if a reading show was possible. Work on the show itself began early this year.

The $7-million budget for 130 shows was put up by the U.S. Office of Education, Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corp., Corp. for Public Broadcasting, and Mobil Oil Corp.

Arabic Language Lessons

NATIVE SPEAKER TUTOR

Reasonable Charge for Students

Call SEIF SHALABY 546-1045, 7 - 9 p.m.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1

7:00 pm NEWS - 30 minutes with a five minute recap at 7:25. Area news reported by WMUA NEWS is featured.
7:30 pm - 8:00 VIEWPOINT - a 30 minute public affairs program concentrating on various issues on campus and in the world.
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm UJAMA DRUM - black programming with jazz, soul, poetry, and black views. Also contains news compiled by the news staff of Ujama Drum and a black audio network.
11:00 pm NEWS - another 30 minute report with world, national, regional and local news.
11:30 pm ERIC BENJAMIN SHOW - Eric plays progressive rock til 3:00 am.

Ad Deadline For Tuesday, Oct. 26 Issue 4 PM Thursday

No Paper Monday, Oct. 25

MARLON BRANDO in "On The Waterfront"

*Winner of 8 Academy Awards

TONIGHT - Weds. - 7:15 & 9:30

AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTER (in back of the Lord Jeff)

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

MGB-1965, rebuilt engine (1800 cc.). Good tire, fine body condition. $400, call 256-8709.
tf10-20

VW-Super Beatle, 1971. Perfect condition. Still on warranty. Call 256-8709.
tf10-20

1959 Mercedes 219 Leather Inter., low mileage. Flawless in all respects, $1300. 546-8788.
tf10-22

1965 Ford Country Sedan Wagon. Light blue, power steering, automatic transmission, reasonable 253-2162.
tf10-22

Jaguar, 1965 black new paint job, 3.8 engine, brakes, tires and exhaust, Call 546-5905 ask for Van or Tony.
tf10-26

1961 Chevy Imp. 4dr., blue V8 good tires, 2 snowtires, new heater fuel pump winterized auto. trans. not abused $400, 6-5035 - 527-2561.
tf10-27

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 219-8103.
tf10-29

65 Mustang, conv. 35p., good mechanical cond., straight six, 30 miles per gal., $250 or best offer. Call 549-1013 bet. 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
tf10-20

65 VW bug, excl. con., no rot, undercoated, new engine, on warranty, radio and heater (works) new tires $800.00, 85000 mi. Call Steve 546-5305, exc. wkend.
tf10-22

65 Ford Fairlane, most major parts recently redone plus extras. Price negotiable. Call 584-2777 evenings & weekends. Keep trying.
tf 10-22

'69 VW Bug, $1200 or best offer. Tel. 665-1197 after 5:30, exc. tires.
tf 10-26

67 Buick Skylark, creampuff, 1 owner, financial crises. Worth much more, but first offer over $950 takes 253-2040.
tf 10-22

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Kawasaki 500, I need $700 so this 1971 Mach III is going. Call George at 253-9318.
tf 10-21

Honda CL350, need money somewhat desperately. 4K exc. engine. Asking $400 flat. Call Ed H-9 Baker 546-6003.
tf 10-20

Honda 305 Dream runs good, asking $250. 546-9158 anytime.
tf10-21

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent cond. Rebuilt engine, custom paint job, sissy bar and many extras. $375 call 546-8789.
tf10-22

FOR SALE

Seasoned Firewood. Sale and delivery. Call 665-3031.
tf10-20

AM car radio less than 1 yr. old-excellent condition. Call Kathy 665-4777, $40.00 or best offer.
tf10-21

2 KLH33 Speakers list for 100 ea. Now 150 for the pair. Call 253-3860.
tf10-27

Custom built amp and 2 12" spks. worth $400; selling for $250 or best offer. Call 527-6636 or go to Guitar Wkshp. ideal for guitar.
tf10-22

Banjo 5 string Gibson. Long neck. Prime cond. case inc. Call 253-2681.
tf10-22

10 spd. English Racer, very good cond. used only slightly. Call Peter 546-5194.
tf10-26

For $50 pair of Reiker Buck Boots. Fur lined size 7. Call 369-4891 after 6.
tf10-22

1967 MG Midget '70 engine. Call 69762.
tf 10-22

1968 VW Sedan, always kept in very good condition. R & H plus snow tires. $900. Call Kent after 5:00 at 253-7538.
tf 10-22

1967 BMW 1800, best offer over $1200. Call 253-2139.
tf 10-25

Sleeping bag by Bayer, best in world, 6 lb. goose down, good to 20 degrees below zero, cost $120 new, still new, your cost $70? Call 256-8432.
tf 10-22

Snow tires (2) 165-14 Semperit radials mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-6087.
tf 10-22

Fender jazzmaster pre cbs old style square pickups, orig. neck, in perf. cond. $175 firm. Call 66511 after 8. 139 Gorman Central.
tf 10-22

We undersell all, any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090, 250 Cance.
tf 10-22

Guild F35 and F47 with hard cases. Call 6-8332.
tf10-21

Ski boots, Koflach expo-masters, mens size 10, cost $100, perfect condition, sell fast $50. Call Frank 6-7064.
tf 10-21

HELP WANTED

Come to a meeting and demonstration to find out how you can make good money as a full or part time salesperson for Shaklee Products, 100% organic cleaners cosmetics and Vitamins. Wednesday night Oct. 20, 7:30 at the Lord Jeffery Hotel for further information call Sharon at 253-2,31 or come to the meeting tonight.
10-20

WANTED

Individual who can compose music for lyrics. Have attractive offer for the right party. Ralph Hayward, P.O.B.75, Erving, Mass. 01344.
tf 10-22

Looking for girl to work part time in shoe store. Hours limited, wages good. Call 253-7777 evenings between 6-7 p.m.
tf10-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to and/or from Cambridge on Wednesdays; arrival by noon, return after five. Call 545-2661 days.
tf10-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate needed share 2 Bdrm. apt. Cliffside, 1 yr. lease, must be 21 m. or f. Call Jake Day 545-0478.
tf 10-20

Female housemate needed to share 10 rm. house in Belchertown, $80/mo., communal meals & housekeeping. Grad student pref. Call 323-6631.
tf10-22

Male roommate wanted. Large apt. own room your $67/mo. includes all come to 103 State St. Northampton nights by Nov. 1 2nd floor.
tf10-22

Roommate wanted Mt. Toby Apts. Sunderland. Call 665-1420 after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday.
tf10-22

FOR RENT

One bedroom Apt. Available Nov. 1, $150 a month includes utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2641.
tf 10-20

Town House Apt. to share with another girl in Amherst. Own room possible. Call 584-2273.
tf10-21

PERSONAL

How many dates has the mug book got for you?
tf 10-20

Aren't you glad the mug book is back?
tf 10-20

Will the person who ripped off my keys & clothes in Boyden Sunday please get keys back to me reward no question. Call 549-8793.
tf10-21

The Chopping Block staff is available for free hair care instruction for any mens or womens group. The Chopping Block, 26 Main St., 253-9293.
tf10-27

Planning to go to Grad School in Psch? Attend meeting on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Hert 231 for full info. from Psych. faculty.
10-20

The grapes of wine are best in 309 Brown. The little ole Winemaker.
10-20

Beware! "Ha Ha Herman" will call again!! Tel. U-TTSR.
10-20

SERVICES

Lost your dog? Prevent this, send $1 name, address, phone to: Buddy Dog Tags, P.O. Box 82 Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.
10-20

Candle-making supplies and hand-crafted items. People's carft co-op 49 S. Pleasant St. (over Hastings). Other supplies soon.
10-20

Protect your car from winter ice and salt professional simonizing $8.95 satisfaction guaranteed by appt. only. Call 253-7210.
tf10-22

Fix bicycles cheap. Expert. 546-9783.
10-20

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601.
tf 10-20

ENTERTAINMENT

MARLON BRANDO — ON THE WATERFRONT. WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS. WEDS. OCT. 20 AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTER FILM STUDY. 7:15, 9:30 (in back of Lord Jeff).
tf 10-20

LOST

Reward! Blue & green afghan in David's bag. Lost in C.C. Please return to "Lost & Found".
tf 10-20

Reward! Lost light golden Labrador Amherst License No. 526. Answers to Conan if found call 253-3018.
tf10-26

Male orange cat, 3 yrs. answers to "Tramp", looks like "Morris", Male Siamese, 1 yr. answers to "Snowy", gone from Puffton 108. Call 549-6786.
tf 10-22

GIVE AWAY

Three beautiful puppies, lab mother, unknown father, weaned ready to go. Call 256-8881.
tf 10-20

LECTURE NOTES

Notes still available in Bot 101, Gov 100, HD 270, Phil 105, Psych 270, 280, 325, Soc 256 and many others. Rm 318 S.U. Lobby.
tf 10-20

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct.
tf-sem.

NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY

Headaches, stomach aches, pains, nausea. If you suffer from any of the above or similiar disorders and would like to participate in a study of Psychosomatic problems please call 5-0413 Wed. or Thurs. 3-5 p.m.
tf10-21

NOTICES

VIET NAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR:
Tactical meeting: Main floor lounge, Cance house (SW) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday--Very important that all registered members attend to vote on proposed actions.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 165 CC. Members urged to attend. Interested persons welcome.

DAMES CLUB:
Attention all Dames--Tonight at 8 p.m. in Farley 4-H house is our wine-tasting party. Be sure to come and bring your husband too.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
There will be a meeting with a hayride and refreshments at Grinnell Arena at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

FLYING CLUB:
Ground school 7 p.m. in 162 CC. Test on instrument. Start navigation.

FOOD CONSPIRACY:
Organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 67 McClellan St. Amherst. Please come if you want to help.

FREE U.
Film on T'ai Chi Chun. Free showing at 8, 8:45, and 9:30 p.m. at CC Rm. 170, 172.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
Health services wants students to advise, evaluate and propose. Come see what we have to offer. Wednesday in Rm. 802 CC.

HUDSON BAY OPERATION:
Tuesday, 10/26, Field lounge 5th floor North, 7 p.m. Everything must go, come and see, open to all. Code name AssRheim.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Coffee House at 8 p.m. in CC 168-170 today. Two films on Denmark will be shown. "Five Thousand Islands" and "Tivoli Rhythms" are the films to be shown.

MAROON KEYS:
Meeting tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 803 CC. Much important. Attend.

MEDIA CENTER MEETING:
Remember--Very important, students only, meeting of center at 8 p.m. in CC 805-809 tonight. Come! Help yourselves and your brothers and sisters. Peace.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus will leave tonight from Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30; from Patterson House at 6:35. Everyone is welcome, please join.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS:
All students interested in applying to law school contact Harvey Stone, pre-law advisor, E-22 Machmer. It is especially important that seniors in the process of applying to law school see Mr. Stone as soon as possible.

SCUBA CLUB:
Short meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. in 12 Curry Hicks Bldg. Followed by co-ed swim till 9 p.m. (no cut-offs). Dives being planned.

SPANISH CLUB:
The Spanish Club will hold its weekly "Tertulia" on Wed. in Herter Hall-4th floor lounge from 2:30-4 p.m. Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome.

UMASS VOLLEYBALL ASSN:
Volleyball meeting. Anyone interested in high-level volleyball competition contact Red Dwyer 586-3739.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
All women invited. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 904 CC.

LOST:
An 8-page typewritten review of a Tom Wolfe book and a set of keys for VW car, house and office keys. If you found either please call Collegian 545-2550, or SES 545-2683 or Frank 256-6032.

Brown shoulder bag, green wallet, red address book. ID: Miller or May. Irreplaceable bits of information. Please return. Call, keep calling, leave message 545-0041 or 665-3266.

2 pair of wire rimmed glasses in a tan case. Return to CC lost & found or call 6-7609.

Brown wallet containing ID's, Mass license and registration under the name of Valerie Bedford. If found please call Warren at 6-7814.

Off-white woolen poncho in CC Aud. Saturday nite. Sentimental value--If found please call 546-6734.

FOUND:
Girl's 3-speed bicycle found in pond. Located in CC lost & found. License #357.

A series of yellow index cards on a boy named JEREMY ARKES. Call Sue at 6-1431.

A pocketknife about 3 weeks ago in Central dorm area. If you lost one, call Sue at 6-1431.

Dorm room key on Pink & Black woven trimming, Friday Oct. 15. Call John or Brad 546-4407 in evening.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"Astrology is deeply rooted in the human soul, and today out of the social deeps it knocks at the doors of the universities from which it was banished some 300 years ago." Carl Jung

.....

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig deep for factual information. Money is involved. Reject superficiality. Get to heart of matter. Spotlight on financial dealings with mate, partner. Mystery could be unraveled. Accept truth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can afford to wait. Some persons, lacking knowledge, may advocate otherwise. Key is to get your own ideas across. Do what is best for you. Avoid extremes. Check diet. Increase rest, recreation periods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Routine tasks may seem to multiply. Key is to take one thing at a time. Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Stick close to home base. Do what is familiar. Leave far out schemes to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with love, creative endeavors. Association with opposite sex are intensified. Express yourself. Pull out of any emotional rut. Welcome romance. But don't fool yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older individual may appear intransigent. Refuse to be distrubed. Maintain moderate pace, one that suits your style. Those who disagree will display change of heart. Know this, keep the faith.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on getting around, putting across ideas, developing concepts. Gossipy neighbor should not be permitted to cause depression. Throw off burdens not rightly your own. Be self sufficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on new approach which results in money gain. Stress independence. Encorage innovations. Fine for adding to special collections. Gain shown through hobby, special interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't hesitate; follow through on desires, special mission. Take initiative. Study Libra message. You will be going places, doing things. Shake off any tendency toward lethargy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Separte illusion from fact. Encourage creative imagination. But shun tendency to brood, to engage in wishful thinking. You succeed by participating in club, group activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some friends are filled with information-misinformation. Key is to appreciate sincerity, but not to mistake it for gospel. You will understand. Be discriminating, selective. Choose quality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communicate with one you admire, respect. Applies to professional and personal areas. Key is to accept changes. Also, be willing to revise opinion when presented with necessary facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good moon aspect coincides with cycle of travel, learning. Long distance message is featured. Taurus and Libra individuals play prominent roles. Be sure you are being correctly quoted.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have special appreciation of music and good food. You are basically gentle, but when aroused can provide formidable opposition. Recent social whirl has resulted in some fine contacts. To reach greatest potential, overcome tendency to brood about past.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Meadow
4 Symbol for tantalum
6 Showy flower
11 Native American
13 Tidier
15 Note of scale
16 Operator
18 Symbol for calcium
19 A state (abbr.)
21 Entice
22 Part of fireplace
24 Mohammedan commander
26 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
28 Devoured
29 Title of respect
31 Lustful
33 Spanish article
34 Projecting tooth
36 Profound
38 Court (abbr.)
40 African antelopes
42 Domain
45 Exist
47 Places
49 Distance measure
50 Challenge
52 Soaks up
54 Note of scale
55 Man's nickname
56 Notwithstanding
59 Parent (colloq.)
61 Crave
63 Climbing plants
65 Lavishes fondness on
66 Teutonic deity
67 Worm

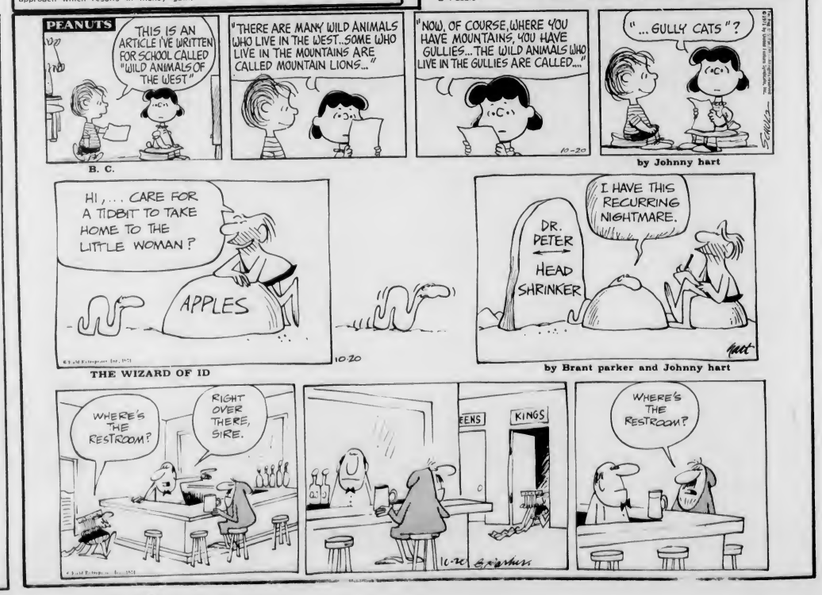
DOWN
1 Illuminated
2 Puzzle
3 Paid notice
4 Afrikaans
5 Cancel
6 Provoked
7 Observe
8 Sailors (colloq.)
9 Latin conjunction
10 Read
12 Negative prefix
14 Badgerlike mammal
17 Seed coating
20 Helps
23 Parent (colloq.)
24 Printer's measure
25 Tolled
27 Pitcher
30 Provides crew
32 Think
35 Estimates
37 Bucket
38 Confined to an enclosure
39 Bartered
41 Cease
43 South American animals
44 Pronoun
46 For example (abbr.)
48 Support for dock
51 Prepare for print
53 Mix
57 Before
58 Babylonian deity
60 Beast of burden
62 Conjunction
64 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	T		T	A	P	E	R		S	T	Y		
L	O	U		S	L	O	P	E		P	E	A		
F	O	R	M	A	L		A	N	T	H	E	M		
			E	A	R		S	C	O	R	E			
I	B	E	X		H	A	T		I	R	K	S		
D	E	N		P	A	Y		S	P	E	N	T		
E	L		A	I	D		I	T	S		E	A		
A	I	S	L	E		A	L	A		T	A	G		
L	E	T	T		T	I	L		F	A	D	E		
		R	A	M	A	L		H	A	M				
A	L	A	R	I	C		P	A	R	A	D	E		
S	P		S	I	T	A	R		L	O	W			
P	E	S		S	T	A	R	E		E	R	E		

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Oct. 18 - 19 - 20
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Positive I.D. Required
Admission - 1.50
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W. Spfld.
Across from Big E



Commentary

Sox Deserve A Cheer For A Gutsy Trade

By STEVE GERSHMAN

The Red Sox deserve a big cheer for a very gusty trade to say the least. Realizing they were going nowhere with their present team, they made a major change in personnel and attitude.

George Scott, Joe Lahoud and Jim Lonborg were all very popular in Boston, and it took a lot of courage to trade them. Scott has a great amount of talent, but he spent more time sulking than a two-year-old losing his favorite toy. After a great year in 1967, Scott was unhappy and troubled with the Sox and never produced effectively.

Joe Lahoud is a fine young outfielder, but he was never in love with the Sox and was a headache for manager Eddie Kasko. Lahoud tagged along behind Yaz and Reggie like a youngster following the older gang on the street. This bothered Kasko and kept Lahoud from his work.

Billy Conigliaro was on his way out during mid-season when he aimed a totally absurd, out of line accusation at Yaz and Smith. I am not sorry to see Billy go as he has been nothing but a crying disaster area with the Sox, and had little to back him up. Billy is a fine hitter, but in the field possesses the finesse and range of a three-legged elephant.

Jim Lonborg may still be able to win 10 games or so, but is of little value to the Sox who need a more consistent pitcher. Obviously the Sox were tired of Jim's annual comeback which never came about. No longer possessing his great fastball, Jim relies on control which he doesn't always have. Give him credit, he gave his all, but will never be the pitcher he once was.

Ken Brett was another disappointment for the Sox after being billed as a can't miss pitcher. Since his appearnce in the 1967 World Series, Ken has done little to help Boston. I can't blame the Sox for running out of time and patience with Brett and so this was the time to trade him.

In Don Pavletich's case, it was an act of mercy to trade him, as he sat on the bench all season. Don deserved a better fate than this, and so the trade was a blessing to him.

What it all comes down to is that Boston gave up three headaches, two disappointments and a throw in. In return, they got three quality professionals and a minor league outfielder.

Marty Pattin should be the starting pitcher the Red Sox need so desperately. Last season he was an all-star with a good E.R.A. of three and a 14-14 record while playing for a poor team. Pattin possesses a good fastball, an excellent slider and above all a fine attitude. He is a quiet efficient hard worker who gives his all, something the Red Sox players should take notice of.

Tommy Harper is a very underrated outfielder, who is also a hard worker and lets his statisitics do his talking. With the Sox push for speed, Tommy fits in perfectly; stealing 76 bases two years ago. This was a feat unaccomplished since the days of Ty Cobb in the American League. Being a strong pull hitter, Harper should be perfect for Uncle Tom Yawkey's palace. In 1970 Harper hit 31 homers and had a .296 average, while playing well in the outfield.

Lew Krause is the sleeper in the trade and may turn out to be an important acquisition. Last season he ended up with a fine 2.9 E.R.A. while winning five of his last six starts, despite the lack of support from his teammates. With a team like Boston he could conceivably win 14 and be the desperately needed long reliever and spot starter they needed.

The Red Sox gave up some talent to get these players, but to get, you must give. The players they traded wouldn't do any more for them next season than they did this year. The trade certainly won't hurt the Sox, even if it backfires which it well may. But, praise the Sox for their courage to admit their weaknesses and try to improve. Juding from reaction so far, most fans are upset by the trade. Nevertheless, I can't help but like this trade and feel it should help the Sox in more ways than one.

Aging Middlelinebacker Pardee Named Defensive Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's not fair to single any individual out...I got my interceptions because the quarterback threw the ball to me," said Washington linebacker Jack Pardee, whose three pass thefts gained him honors Tuesday as the National Football League Defensive player of the Week.

Pardee's outstanding performance led an airtight defensive unit that paved the way to the unbeaten Redskins' 20-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, their fifth in a row.

The 14-year veteran, a 6-foot-2, 225-pounder from Texas A&M, topped New Orleans cornerback Delles Howell and Baltimore linebacker Ted Hendricks for The Associated Press award.

His Washington teammates awarded him a game ball for the third time this season. And on Monday he got something better-a greeting from President Nixon.

Pardee and his wife, Phyllis, and their children, along with linebacker Maxie Baughan and center George Burman and their families, appeared at the White House for a special tour of the executive mansion and ended up in a brief meeting and picture-taking session with the President.

Pardee insisted he shouldn't be singled out for his work against St. Louis, "not when cornerbacks Mike Bass and Pat Fischer shut out John Gilliam, Mel Grey and Jackie Smith" of the Cards. "And when the line is putting on a good rush, the linebackers can drop and try for the interception."

His three thefts were his best single-game showing as a pro, raising his total for the year to five, one less than his all-time high in 1967 when he was with the Los Angeles Rams. The 'Skins now have 13 interceptions, only two below their entire 1970 total.

Pardee was among the raft of Rams who followed their coach, George Allen, to Washington this year. Allen, carefully molding a defensive unit which, because of its high average age, has been dubbed the "Over-the-hill Gang," has sent the Skins off to their best start since 1940.

Also earning nominations were Willie Lanier of Kansas City, who made nine unassisted tackles and five assists in the Chiefs' 38-16 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Jack Gehrke of Denver, who recovered a pair of fumbled punts inside the San Diego 10-yard line as the Broncos edged the Chargers.

Dave Smith Was All Alone In The End Zone, But...

Associated Press Sports Writer

There was Dave Smith, all alone on the 20-yard line, carrying the football like a loaf of bread and romping to a sure touchdown.

Then, suddenly, there was Dave Smith, all alone on the goal line, looking frantically for the ball that had squirted out of his grasp when he began celebrating a bit prematurely.

The young wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers had gathered in a Terry Bradshaw pass and headed toward the Kansas city end zone in Monday night's National Football League game.

As he crossed the five-yard line, he raised his arms in jubilation. But at the three, Smith went one way and the ball went another.

In panic, Smith wheeled to his right, looking for it. Then he spun back-just in time to see the ball twisting and bouncing out of the end zone.

No touchdown-just a touch-back that gave the ball to the Chiefs, who led 31-9 en route to a 38-16 victory before 49,533 fans at Kansas City's Municipal Stadium and millions of viewers on national television.

It was a bit of showboating that Smith-and undoubtedly a lot of coaches and other players-won't soon forget.

It isn't the first time such antics have proven costly. A while back, Travis Williams of Green Bay rocketed toward the goal line and fired the ball to the turf in exultation-three yards shoit of paydirt.

The NFL has a rule about heaving the ball into the stands after a touchdown but nothing covering flinging it skyward or to the ground, a practice begun several years back by former New York Giants and Cleveland star Homer Jones and quickly picked up by others.

Neither do the teams-but the coaches, if not discouraging it, presume their players will have enough sense to do it at the right time.

"If a guy were particularly happy about it sometime and wanted to slam it down, I don't see anything wrong with it," says new Packers Coach Dan Devine. "Teams I've coached never made a practice of it. If a guy sometime wanted to do it when he was real happy, I'd understand-but he'd better not toss the ball up in the air on the five-yard line."

Bob Hollway of St. Louis agreed. "I think it's very precarious for a player to do anything with the ball when he's near or in the end zone."

And Baltimore's Don McCafferty put it even more strongly. "I don't believe in it," he said. "I think the player should hand the ball to the official."

Said New York Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank: "I've never been in favor of any kind of 'hot-dogging.' We don't want any of this stuff."

Alex Webster of the Giants was a little more easy-going in his views. "We have a policy," he said. "Make sure you're well into the end zone before you let it go. It's just a common sense thing."

Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR

		Position
1	6:30	Athenian 1 vs. 2
2		3 vs. 4
2	6:45	5 vs. 6
1	7:00	SPE vs. TEP
		Position: Southwest 1 vs. 2
1	7:15	3 vs. 4
2		5 vs. 6
1	7:30	Lemons vs. Pipers
2		Lovers vs. Maroons
1	7:45	Trojans vs. Hoovers
2		1 vs. 2
1	8:00	3 vs. 4
2		Lovers vs. Redwoods
1	8:15	Trojans vs. Pipers
1	8:30	Hoovers vs. Maroons
2		

Cosell To Hang Up Mike For Dramatic Career

(Reprinted from Springfield Daily News)

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)-Looks as if ABC will have to find a new man to call the NFL plays next TV season.

Howard Cosell, the Brash-is-Beautiful commentator of the Monday Night Football games, plans to be out of the sports announcing business within the next year.

Howard is getting in his sample kicks in the areas he plans to tackle in '72: a recent "Nanny and the Professor" acting assignment, a role in Woody Allen's "Bananas" and guest host stints on the Dick Cavett and David Frost Shows.

"I'd like a talk show of my own," said the sportscaster they refer to as Mr. Controversy, "but not every night."

That not-nightly reservation is one reason he wasn't interested in recent CBS feelers that Howard take over the Merv Griffin show in December. Another: "I wouldn't leave ABC in mid-season. They've been too good to me."

Will he feel any regrets about leaving the sportscasting field, which has paid him so handsomely since 1953?

"Not on your life!" insisted the outspoken Cosell. "I'm not crazy about sports, I never have been!"

And, he assured, his wife won't find him glued to the TV set each weekend watching games reported by someone else.

"They get pretty boring," admitted the guy who's made the plays seem so fascinating for millions of others.

"Let's face it, one game looks pretty much like another," said Cosell in what could be considered heresay by football buffs.

"Someone wins, someone loses, and the next day, so what?"

It's not the game but the players that create the real excitement in sports, he said. At least some of them who've become off-the-field stars.

"Like Muhammad Ali and Joe Namath. They live life the way they think best, stand up to the establishment and get away with it. As for Ali, he's about the most morally brave man I've ever met."

As for Howard, it might take some sort of bravery for him to meet his next exciting challenge.

"I'll be shooting, 'What you've always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask' in December, and so far Woody Allen won't tell me what I'll be doing, or anything about the movie except it's going to be terribly dirty."

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Track Physicals

All candidates for indoor and outdoor track physical examinations are tomorrow from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Infirmary. Any conflicts or questions call Coach O'Brien.

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Penguin announces *The Pelican History of the United States*, a new, eight-volume series covering American history from colonial times to the present. Specially commissioned by Penguin, these books aim to revive the excitement of the past without romanticizing it. In achieving this goal, they transcend events to impart an understanding of each epoch and of its contribution to the making of contemporary America. Now available:

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Shutout String Ends

Victory Streak Extended to Six

By STEVE FERBER

Scoring in every period highlighted the UMass-Coast Guard soccer clash yesterday, as the Redmen came up with win number five on the season by a 6-2 score. But the big story of the day was that Coast Guard scored two goals, the first two to be scored against the Redmen in six games this season.

For UMass six different players chalked up goals, as the Redmen led from the two minute mark of the first quarter, all the way until the end. At 2-1, the halftime score, things looked best for the visitors, but two rather quick goals put things out of reach for the academy.

Much like the Rhode Island affair last Saturday, UMass began their scoring early, as Lindo Alves banged in number one of the day with only 1:42 gone in the game. Alves' score had come off of a Jeff Hague pass to Vinny Grandonico, and it was Grandonico who set up Alves beautifully on the left side of the goal.

Then with 11:50 gone, Steve Blanchette tallied his first of the campaign. It was a beautiful maneuver by Alves that set up the second score, as he beat the Coast Guard defenseman around the right end, after having passed through the fullback's legs to himself. Then a strong shot towards the far side was deflected out by the goalkeeper, but Blanchette was right there waiting, and hitting the bottom of the crossbar the ball bounded in for a two goal lead.

Letting down, as has happened in the past, was the Redman's problem as quarter number two began, as Kiah was getting a good workout, jumping frequently to grab high floating direct kicks from way out near mid-field. UMass began merely booting the ball out of their territory, and the Redman passing attack was seemingly non-existent.



Then it happened. Something that hadn't happened in five games this year. The opposition scored. There was a UMass infraction called, obstruction it was, and as Coast Guard's forwards prepared for the boot on the right side of the nets, UMass lined up for the in-direct kick, not more than five feet from the goal line. Crossing everyone up, Gary Heil, the visitors leading scorer, lofted the ball ever so gently over the heads of the UMass players, up into the right-hand corner. Everyone was looking for a cross the goal shot but as the referee pointed out, "It was a perfect indirect kick—just a really nice touch."

Thus after five games and one quarter Coast Guard had broken through the impregnable UMass defense. And the funny thing was that it took 489 minutes for someone to score one goal off of the Redmen, and only 18 minutes for number two.

But by the time Coast Guard scored their second one, UMass held a 4-1 lead and was safely on its way home. Augie Calheno gave the home team a 3-1 lead, as he scored on a simply fantastic "blue darter." Alves again was in on the play as he centered a bouncing pass to Calheno, who turned and rifled a shot into the left corner. Before the goalie had time to move it was by him. Just a tremendous shot, as Calheno's foot was really getting hot.

Hot it was minutes later as Calheno boomed a direct kick deep into Coast Guard territory, and as three Redmen converged on the goalkeeper, Hague knocked the ball by for a 4-1 lead and the Redmen had equalled their highest output of the year.

Penalty kicks were the story as quarter three neared its end, and a Heil penalty kick into the right corner cut the Redmen lead to two, with more than 25 minutes to go. The Redman infraction leading to the penalty kick came after one of the most thrilling scrambles in front of the nets, as goalie John Kiah was keeping that ball out every which way. Jumping and batting it away, diving on the ground, making a hockey like save while sprawling on the turf, Kiah was doing another excellent job, as both Coast Guard scores came off of UMass infractions deep in their own territory.



LINDO...DEKES—UMass' Lindo Alves scored a goal and had three assists in yesterday's romp over the Coast Guard Academy. Goalie John Kiah also had his unbelievable shutout streak stopped as the Academy scored two goals. (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Grandonico and Coburn finished up the scoring as the two early fourth quarter goals gave UMass all the insurance they needed. Grandonico's first score of the year came off of a Coburn drop kick, as he found the right side of the nets, and Coburn was a superb shot into the right side. Alves again assisted on the play, and hitting Coburn on the left side, the freshman wheeled and left-footed it past the startled goal tender.

Harriers Run Over Chiefs

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass harriers traveled to Springfield College yesterday, looking for their fifth consecutive win and they returned quite satisfied, 24-36.

Springfield's top man, Ed Walkwitz missed this meet, and the highly praised freshman, Charlie Duggan took the helm while setting a new course record. Redman Doug O'Connell took second to Duggan's record breaking run. He was followed closely by John McLeod of Springfield.

It was a long time before another Chief crossed the finish line, and in the meantime, seven UMass runners poured in. Paul Segersten led the attack in another of his consistently good performances.

Unpredictable Tom Derderian placed fifth with Rick Barry one second behind. This was Barry's best performance to date, and he seems to have reached last year's form.

Mike McCusker likewise ran his best race while placing seventh. Peter Crisci, Bob Sullivan, and Don Dunsky took the backup spots and completed the top ten finishers.

Again as at BC, the Redmen depth was overwhelming. Coach O'Brien was pleased with the depth and the fine twenty second team split. However, reflecting upon the upcoming New England championships, his opinion is that the backup men must improve at least twenty seconds for the team to be tough.

This meet seemed to be a typical victory for the UMass harriers as they succeeded in breaking up the front runners and then pushed the Springfield backup men far back in position.

The UMass freshmen went on a record setting spree while crushing the Springfield frosh. Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas sat out this one, but Steve Brown filled the void with his second straight win. This was no ordinary victory, however, as Brown smashed the course record by twenty seconds.

Devon Croft and Paul Albini followed suit beating the record by ten and seven seconds respectively. Tom Wilson and Rick Vose completed the overwhelming Redman sweep. Bruce MacLean and Bob Cabral also ran well for the Redmen.

The Frosh have jelled into an extremely well knit running unit and show promising signs for the future.

The next meet will be Saturday in Worcester, when the harriers encounter Holy Cross. the Crusaders are no pushovers and should prove to be worthy opponents of the Redmen.

Supreme Court Will Hear Curt Flood

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday that professional baseball enslaves its players-a judicial move which could point the way to ending the exemption from antitrust laws now enjoyed by this sports business.

Former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will argue for the one-time all-star centerfielder at a hearing now tentatively set for mid-January. A final ruling is expected by June.

This is the first time in 18 years that the court has been willing to consider a legal attack on the structure of professional baseball. The sport currently enjoys immunity from both federal and state antitrust laws, an exemption the court has been unwilling to grant football, basketball or any other professional sport.

Flood and Goldberg center their attack on the so-called "reserve system," which binds a player to the team that holds his contract. Once a player signs with a team, he can play only for that team unless it chooses to trade or sell him. All clubs use the same contract. A balking player has only the option of quitting the game if he does not like contract terms. Flood calls this a form of slavery.

Flood began the suit when the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he had starred, swapped him in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies in a multiplayer deal. He refused to report and sat out the 1970 season while two lower federal courts rejected his claim.

Flood played briefly for the Washington Senators last spring but with his skill diminished he abruptly left the team and is believed to be living now in Majorca, Spain.





HOMECOMING ACTION-UMass took its bruises on Saturday against Rhode Island in the annual Homecoming game. But an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth...and the Rams had a bruise or two themselves. On the left Joe Sabulis (52), Doug Winslow (in background), and Jack O'Neil (45) converge on URI tight end Mike Forbes to administer some UMass hospitality.

On the right O'Neil readies to unload one of his better than forty-yard average punts that resulted in a scurrying of bodies, the exploding of inner tensions and a multitude of bruises. (Both MDC Photos by Gib Fullerton)

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: The temperature in Dallas was 80 degrees yesterday. Ahhh, sunshine!

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971



THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN-Yes, folks, it's that time of year when the hourlies are just around the corner. And to start off the mad rush back to the books with a soft mushy squish, the Scrolls and Maroon Keys are selling pumpkins for you all to put on top of your radiators so they can get moldy and gross. (Photo by Bob Callahan)

Gun Control Main Senate Topic

By DON BISHOP

The usage and control of guns on the UMass campus was the major issue of debate in last night's meeting of the Student Senate. Briefly stated, the Senate urged that the "no gun" policy on campus initiated during the Student Strike of two years ago be continued, and that the Campus Police refrain from wearing guns, except in those times when injury to life would exist."

Nominees for Chancellor Selection Committee See P. 3

Three separate motions on the gun control question were considered. The first two motions were passed, the third was defeated. As written these motions were:

1. "Be it resolved that the Student Senate strongly recommend to the Acting Chancellor that he continue the "no gun" policy first articulated and implemented by former Chancellor Tippo."

2. "Be it resolved that the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs implement a "no gun" policy for Campus Police, except in those times where injury to life would exist."

3. "Be it resolved that the Student Senate recommend to the Acting Chancellor that he authorize the University Rifle Team and Stockbridge Rifle Team to store their rifles in a secure place on campus and that the director of security be charged with maintaining the security of those rifles."

The first motion was introduced by Treasurer Richard Verrochi who stated that it would merely urge a continuation of the policy instituted during the 1970 Student Strike. Negative debate against this proposal was very limited and the measure passed easily.

The second motion was likewise introduced by Verrochi, but unlike the first, it encountered considerable opposition. As he had debated this issue in the past, Verrochi maintained that the carrying of guns by the Campus Police creates more tensions and problems than their wearing could justify. Only when human life was at stake did he feel that the carrying of guns was warranted.

Debate against this proposal centered on its practicality and legality, and as to the likelihood of it's eventual adoption.

Senators LeRoy, Waters and Chiller were against the motion, holding that in the case of an emergency, it might very well be too late if the police had to wait for the arrival of guns. Senator Chiller brought up the question of crime in the campus parking lots, where he felt that campus police need to be armed in dealing with thieves who are working there.

Senate President Lee Sandwen felt that the likelihood of unarmed police on campus becoming a reality was very small at this time. As members of a union, he believes that the Campus Police would fight this issue all the way to the State House.

Nonetheless, the majority of Senators felt that approval for this measure should be granted and final approval for it was given.

The third gun control motion would have asked the Acting Chancellor to authorize the Rifle Team to store their rifles in a place deemed secure, under the supervision of the Director of Security.

The sponsor of this bill: Senator Skip Olmstead stated that the bill's intention was not to prevent the Rifle Teams from using their weapons. Rather, they would be allowed to do so off campus.

Opposition to the measure was considerable, some Senators holding that the teams should be allowed to keep using the rifles as they are presently, others felt that in keeping with the intent of the two previous bills these guns should be abolished from campus altogether.

Continued on page three

On The Inside:

● Six Picked For Search Committee *See page three*

● Johnson On Red China *See page three*

Business Waxes Hot In JQA

By DANIEL KULESCO

If you ever find yourself wandering around the fourth floor of John Quincy Adams tower, chances are that you'll see a sign saying "CANDLES" on an otherwise inconspicuous door. It goes without saying that Diana Taylor and Donna Waskiewicz who live behind the door make candles.

"We've always loved candles but they were too expensive back home in Ludlow," explained Donna, "so we learned how to make them from other candle makers, articles in magazines, and sometimes just trial and error."

Diana and Donna were quick to point out the advantages of using candles instead of any other kind of illumination.

"Candles are very soft and homey, they bring an intimate atmosphere to a room," said Diana, "they make really nice gifts because they're very decorative and they're much prettier than light bulbs."

"People who buy candles are usually attracted to the unusual, so we try to make candles that are pretty and unusual."

A quick glance around the room tells that Diana and Donna produce a variety of unusual candles. There were candles shaped like mushrooms, pigs, pumpkins, lions, bears, grapefruit etc. The variety seemed endless. There were large vanilla scented ones that were shaped like milk shakes and even had straws in them.

Although the process of making candles differs from one kind to another, there is a basic pattern that must be followed. First the wax must be melted and the scent, dye and stearic acid is added. Then it is mixed, a wick is inserted, then it is poured into the mold.

Diana and Donna do not limit their aesthetic endeavors to candles, they also make smile mobiles that are made with "plastic goo" and wires that are bent into circles. The circles are dipped into the plastic which later hardens into a glossy film. Smiles are then painted on and the circles are hung on a wire construction that is suspended from the ceiling.

"Business is pretty good," said Diana, "our room is empty by the end of the week so we have to make a new batch of candles. Whatever profit we make goes towards buying things for our room."

Although the girls are satisfied with the amount of business they have, they confessed a temptation to pull out the wires in their dorm to improve sales.

If you're ever in a candle buying mood keep the dilligent girls who live at 417 John Q. Adams tower in mind. Their entire dorm would appreciate it.



THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLESTICK MAKER-These two charming young ladies have themselves set up in business somewhere in JQA selling candles. If you want a little light in your life, stop by and procure a few. (Photo by Jim Lavrakas)

Assault Case To Go Before Superior Court

In connection with an incident which allegedly took place last April in a UMass dorm, Gregory Jackson was expected to appear in Hampshire County Superior Court yesterday.

Jackson, 19, of Oakland, Calif., is accused of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to commit rape, assault and battery, and committing unnatural and luscivious acts.

All other action in Superior Court was expected to deal with drug cases.

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Johnson Describes Life In Red China

By BOB CALLAHAN

In an attempt to help people rid themselves of misconceptions which they may have concerning Red China, Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee, discussed life in mainland China as he viewed it this summer.

In last evening's D.V.P. sponsored lecture held in the Student Union Ballroom, Johnson called himself a "30-day-expert" on the conditions of life in China.

During the four week trip made possible by Johnson's friendship with Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, he visited rural and urban areas in China. The thing that impressed him most of all was the way in which the inspiration of Chairman Mao-Tse Tung and the Party have mobilized the people.

Talking about his observations, he said that the peasantry are given a feeling of importance. "Mobilization has had a large impact on them," he said.

Mobilization of the people has reaped a large amount of benefits for the Chinese. Their work has resulted in the production of an abundant supply of food to feed the people. Johnson mentioned such projects as the conversion of sand dunes into productive farms and the building of an irrigation system as two ways in which the people have joined together to help make China a better country.

Speaking about family life in China, Johnson said that the family is the basic unit in Chinese society. "Many people live in their own homes," he said in trying to clear up the misconception that most of the people live in communes. In mentioning the size of Chinese families, he said that they are about half the size they were a generation ago.

Throughout his trip, Johnson saw many pictures and statues of Mao wherever he went. He said that Mao's contribution has been made to the Chinese and his inspiration lives on. Johnson added that many of the posters of Mao are being gradually removed from public view. The Chinese are trying to do-emphasize Mao's physical presence because it is suspected that because of ill health Mao will not be around much longer.

In closing, Johnson said that the people of China are people who have the same basic ideas as Westerners. He said that "it will be great when we find that we all have cleared ourselves of the misconceptions that we have and learn to live together."



RUSSELL JOHNSON, AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (Photo by the illustrious Steve Schmidt)

Senate Picks Six For Committee

Continued from Page One

In the final role call vote, the measure was defeated by 44 to 22 with 6 abstentions.

In other business later in the evening the Student Senate passed a resolution denouncing the current practice of freezing grades for non-payment of parking tickets. They "demanded" that the Vice-Chancellors of Student and Administrative affairs stop suing this "tactic" in regard to payment of both parking and all non-academic fees.

The Senate also approved a motion which would limit the number of admissible absences for Student Senators to 2 1/2 a semester. The number had previously been 5 per year. It is hoped that this change will better indicate those newly elected senators who will lose interest in the Senate and don't intend to stick around. With this new policy, replacements for these Senators can be elected in January.

At the time of the Collegian deadline, the Student Senate was debating the granting of more funds to the SWAP program.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Search Committee Nominees

Nominees for the Chancellor Search Committee:

Patty Asack-'73, 30 Puffton Village, 549-6235-Co-chairwoman, Women's Committee, Student Senate; Former Chairwoman Senate Social Action Committee; Former Chairwoman Strike Steering Committee.

Jackie Berryman-'73, 50 Meadow St., Apt. 67-549-1377-Vice Chairwoman Distinguished Visitor Program; Treasurer Harambee; member 5-College Black Studies Executive Committee.

David Dunkin-'72, Pierpont, 6-4507-Residence Director Pierpont House; former Treasurer Commuter Assembly; Project 10; Free University; Executive Council Class of 1972.

Robert J. Padgett-'72, 405 Webster 6-1725-Member Steering Committee, Black Cultural Center; CCEBS Counselor; Selection Committees for Heads of Residence and Health Services; Harambee; Drum; Colloquium teacher, Campus Crusade.

Phoebe Pepper-'75, 204 Dickinson, 6-6556-Member, SWAP Committee

Robert Sprague-'73, 27 Colonial Village, 253-9367-Member Student Senate; member Senate Academic Affairs Committee; member 5-College Academic Planning Advisory Council.

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In The Nation And The World

Advertising Industry Knocked in FTC Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An associate director of Consumers Union told the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday the advertising industry spends so much time and money researching consumer motivation that it ignores the potential danger of its message.

Warren Braren said some advertisers use psychological interviews and brain-wave response tests to measure the effects of some ads.

Instead of examining what is necessary for child development or educational values, Braren testified, advertisers are interested in "what it is that grabs the child."

But Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of Time Inc., defended advertising, calling it an important adjunct to a free press.

The two men testified on the first of 20 days of hearings in which the FTC is to hear from a broad range of witnesses, among them ad executives, consumer advocates, politicians, educators, and psychiatrists, to find out what makes advertising tick.

"Without even considering the host of other product and service categories, it becomes clear that companies through advertising enjoy almost a virtual monopoly on the kind of information made available to consumers," he said.

"Additionally, consumers are not exposed to contrasting points of views through advertising and thus are often deprived of a diversity of opinion necessary for informed choices in the market place."

Braren cited a recent ad campaign for the vitamin supplement Geritol which he said contains no parent factual deception but "achieves through picture and association a host of meanings to the consumer...including the implication of lasting good health and rejuvenation..."

He accused the FTC of allowing cigarette advertisers to wipe out the effect of health warnings on cigarette packs through their magazine and newspaper ads. The warnings and tar and nicotine content disclosures "are so camouflaged as to be rendered inconsequential in the total context of the ad," he said.

Industry Spokesmen Rap FCC Fairness Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters who say the government intimidates broadcast news operations are wrong and crying wolf, two members of the Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday.

FCC Chairman Dean Burch and Commissioner Nicholas Johnson defended the regulatory powers of the commission over radio and television.

They appeared as separate witnesses on the final day of three weeks of hearings on freedom of the press before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C.

However, despite the "noble purpose" of the FCC broadcast regulations, an industry spokesman later told the subcommittee, they have "spun a web of supertechnical and seemingly contradictory legalistic concepts which boggle even the shrewdest legal minds."

Because of the FCC's so-called fairness doctrine, said Richard Barron, president of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, radio and television stations avoid airing controversial issues. Such programs can result in FCC or that a station give equal time to spokesman for the other side of the issue, he said.

Johnson said there have been a lot of complaints that the FCC is intimidating radio and television in enforcing the fairness doctrine. "Frankly," he said, "I think the broadcasters are crying 'wolf' again."

Johnson and Burch stressed that the FCC purposely avoids acting on complaints that a station or network has slanted the news or aired an issue in a biased way, except in any case where newsmen were instructed by their employers to present an unbalanced account.

But, they said, the FCC does concern itself with seeing that stations carry out equal-time provisions for candidates for office and spokesmen for controversial issues.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

White House To Name Members Of Wage-Price Control Boards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration moved closer Wednesday to announcing the members of two new boards that will administer wage-price controls, with a Texas educator apparently due to be appointed chairman of the Price Commission.

The White House is scheduled tentatively to disclose the names of the Pay Board and Price Commission Thursday, sources said, although that date could change.

When named, the 22 members, all nongovernmental persons, will have an extremely difficult governmental task to perform in a short time.

Government sources said that Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, dean of the School of Business at Southern Methodist University, has been selected as chairman of the Price Commission.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, would neither confirm nor deny Grayson's selection. But Grayson left SMU Wednesday to fly to Washington. The Dallas Morning News also said Grayson had been named Price Commission chairman.

Congress Ready For Pesticide Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready for a conflict over a plan to write new rules for the way America wages chemical warfare against the pests that threaten its food supply.

The argument centers on whether a bill written by the House Agriculture Committee and backed by the Nixon administration or a substitute endorsed by several major environmental organizations would set up the most effective new method of protecting the earth while killing the bugs.

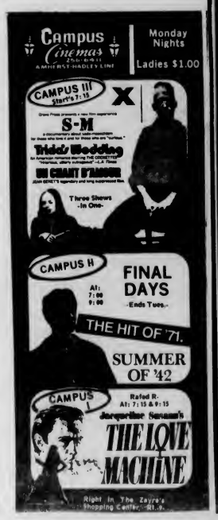
The committee's version "is not a farmer's bill, not a manufacturer's bill, and not an environmentalist's bill," argues Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex. "It is rather a mixture of each, a composite of all..."

William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, says the committee's legislation provides enough authority "to protect the environment and the health of the nation| against the misuse and overuse of pesticides."

But Rep. John G. Dow, (D-N.Y.), who will offer a substitute measure with the support of such groups as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, says the committee bill "fails to establish a balanced approach to the problem of pesticides."

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SWAP: Getting To Know U(Mass)

Interested in spending a weekend with fellow students, administrators, staff and graduate students getting to know one another and discussing changes and implimentations for UMass? Then attend this year's Student Workshop on Activities Problems (S. W. A. P.) the weekend of November 19-21.

S.W.A.P. was first held in 1959. Its original purpose was to work with various Recognized Student Organizations to improve their effectiveness. Recently, as the issues facing our community have changed, the concerns of the S.W.A.P. conferees have turned more to general problems affecting students. S.W.A.P. provides an opportunity to exchange and promote ideas on all areas affecting this community.

This year's topics to be considered include the following:

"The Role, Duties and Selection of a Chancellor" - The recent resignation of Amherst's first Chancellor brought to the surface a number of important philosophic and operational aspects of the position of Chancellor of a major university campus. The Committee hopes that this theme will provide the umbrella under which a thorough discussion will take place of such matters as the selection of a chief campus officer, his responsibilities vis-a-vis a central office, his responsibilities to the local campus, and the powers which he might exercise over fiscal and administrative operations of the local campus.

"The Interface Between the University and Society" - This theme is intended to provide for discussion of a number of issues relating to the impact which an educational establishment has on both the community in which it is located and on the larger state beyond one town's borders. It is intended that participants in these sessions will address the matter of the University's impact on the town of Amherst, on the Commonwealth, and the Commonwealth's expectations from its principal university. Discussion should also cover such areas as the proper and improper role(s) of a public educational institution in dealing with societal problems and afflictions.

"The Structures and Functions of the University" - This theme will provide for the discussion of many of the practical details regarding University operations. The reorganization of much of the Amherst administration may need further explication for many participants; and it will be in these sessions that specifications of new responsibilities and authorities will be explored.

It is the purpose of S.W.A.P. not only to discuss, but to serve as a catalyst for future action and reform. So, those of you interested in participating pick up an application in the R.S.O. Office downstairs in the Campus Center. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 29th. Don't just complain, get out and participate!

Debaters Go To MIT

The first intercollegiate debate of the season was at M.I.T. UMass was represented by two teams as they debated this year's resolution: resolved that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies. Juniors Bruce Murphy, from Abington, and David McCaffrey, from Leominister, Mass. made up one team and won debates with Pacific, Columbia U., Harvard, and Maine at Portland-Gorham. They were defeated by Missouri, Georgetown, Brown, and Canisius. The other UMass team consisted of junior Roger Legendre also from Leominister, and Paul Lamarche, from Worcester. They beat Brandeis, Indiana State, St. John's Jamaica, and New York University, but lost to St. Peter's Georgia, Georgetown, and Western Illinois.

Bruce and David carried a case calling for more gun control, while Roger and Paul advocated yearly cancer checkups. While holding it's own at the first tournament of the year, the team looks forward to a challenging season.

Out From Behind The Veil

NEW YORK (AP) - Free-lance photographer Eve Arnold offers a first television look into an Arabian Harem and what may be the last look at women behind the veil.

Miss Arnold, who spent a month in the Sheikdom of Dubai, found that just getting the documentary filmed was something of a cultural clash between the Arabian Nights and women's liberation.

The segment will be seen on NBC's "Chronolog," formerly "First Tuesday," at 8:30 p.m. EDT Friday.

"I knew the only way to get into the harems would be with a female film crew," she said. "I knew I couldn't do it with a man."

Miss Arnold, who had previously shot still pictures of the harems for The London Times Magazine, started her search for a crew in New York. It was to be her first film for television.

"I found there were practically no women around," she said. "Women's Lib aside, it's a very tough job. Even a 16mm camera is tough to handle."

Next, she tried London, where she found a sound girl and an assistant camera operator. Then she heard of six women graduates of a film school in France. But she wasn't impressed with their work.

So, she had to settle for a male camera operator. She figured he could stay outside and relay instructions to the women inside the harem.

The harem is not the home of concubines commonly thought of by Westerners, but the sanctuaries provided for female members of the royal family. Dubai is one of the Trucial States along the southern coast of the Persian Gulf.

Miss Arnold said the veil is gradually being abandoned in most parts of the Arab world. "The old women won't discard it," she said. "One said to me that she wore it when she was young and beautiful and now 'I'm old and ugly and I won't take it off.'"

"The young will not wear it at all. They are indeed coming into the 20th century. But I wanted to record this last look at an Arabian Nights world before it disappears."

In Dubai Miss Arnold brought the English cameraman in the oack way to see her hostess. "She gave him a gold watch," he said. "Then I realized that a man who is not an Arab is not regarded as a man in their eyes. Suddenly it occurred to me that I could get him in."

That she did, and his presence in the harem was never questioned.

Miss Arnold, an American who has worked as a magazine photographer in Europe for the past 10 years, said she hopes to record other disappearing cultures.

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More Questions

Now that the dust has begun to clear and the new administrators have settled into their offices, it appears that the time has come for us to sit back and analyze, in some small way at least, what has transpired in the last few weeks. This duty is inherited not only by the press, as responsible reporters and reactors to the news, but also by the campus community as those most seriously affected.

The tendency has been by all concerned to lightly pass over the Tippo affair as a difference of opinion. This attitude has pervaded not only most recent media reporting but also the statements and comments of people inside Whitmore. Whether these actions are tempered by the inherent stability of any bureaucracy or whether they are reactions of avoidance by those concerned we can not begin to decide.

However, we feel that there are aspects of the Tippo affair which should not be neglected. One of these is the apparent disregard of faculty opinion which has manifested itself. Many of the actions concerning the position of Chancellor were performed with at best minimum consultation with faculty. Are the issues of the campus to be reserved for a handful of administrators or are the educators themselves going to have any say at all in the workings of this "educational" institution?

Also, what really was the issue of the transfer of funds? It is easy to lose one's way in the labyrinth of numbers involved but it is not sufficient to let figures conceal facts. If there was more at stake than $850,000, or whatever amount, as we believe there was, then what is going to be the relationship of the Bromery administration to the questions which led Dr. Tippo to his hasty resignation?

These are only a few of the problems which we feel have been left unresolved. It is not difficult to think of more. What is important is that these questions not be left unanswered, thus increasing the probability that similar occurences will take place.



"There Doesn't Seem To Be Anything Frozen Here"

Jim Moran

A Look Around

To all my faithful readers, and particularly to Mr. Rubenstein who has been keeping this hole open for the past three weeks, I apologize. I was bitten by that bug so common around here...apathy. I hope my recovery is complete.

Let's see - the war went on as usual. Spiro went to Greece and received the Swastika or something. Then he made a speech about time tables and free elections. Somebody rigged an election and called it "democracy in action." UMass lost the best friend it ever had. The senate grew another wart on its ass. No, I guess I didn't miss much.

Oh yah, some guy named McManus came to campus to speak, and was told to shut up. It's the same place. Shut your ears and your eyes, and scream, scream, scream.

The laughing liberal Mr. Yesman is coming this month. He should vote for Muskie instead of splitting the ticket and giving us another four years of Dick.

UMass had its annual homecoming this past weekend. The Redmen played like they were penned up on a whaling ship for the past year. I can't figure out any other reason for that action on the field with the Rams. Gets pretty cold at the North Pole.

The parade was last Friday night. As usual the only frat with imagination, Beta Chi, didn't win the best float award. But in your hearts you know they were right, to borrow a phrase from '64. Each year this group of undaunted Vets put together the most...unusual float. They do a good job. This year they marched in front of the Omaga Chi girls who were redder than Metawampe. BX, you're real people.

Speaking about Vets, the Vets for Peace are launching their fall offensive to end the war. If you've got a minute help them out and save a life.

****

**** A Thursday in September 1971 ****

The count was something like the seventh week under twenty.

Harry Fink was a friend of mine. We went to Pensacola at the same time. We use to kill the rats and cockroaches together to pass the time, harass the Marines, and made the best out of our Navy time.

I remember the day he got married. It was about a week or two before we were to leave. Japan, a nice country. Japan over Hanoi to Saigon.

They had a son. She saved up the allotment and went to Japan. E-4's under four have to pay their own families' way.

"This is the last flight," I remember they said. "After this there won't be any more."

It was a Super-Constellation. The last one on the last tour. Two holes in the wing you could have stuck your head through. One under the belly...damn gooks can shoot good. She was a pretty impressive plane...until the wing began to burn. She made it past the second bounce, then you couldn't see the wing any more.

The tooth fairies, dental techs if you weren't in, got the records screwed up. No way to identify the men. What a stink, aviation fuel and brains. Sometimes when I light up a pipe it comes back...the smell. The pilots crown lying in the sticky grass..plastic bags.

I'll have to call Carol tonight and have her and the boy come and visit us.

It's under twenty this week, folks. Next week it may be under ten. Brains and pain and planes and little boys they call men never to come home again.

Art Buchwald

TV Crime Is Up

WASHINGTON--The first crime figures for the fall television season are now in, and it has been confirmed that there were increases in all categories of crime in prime time from rape to involuntary homicide.

For example, there were twice as many murders committed on the networks in September of this year than in all of 1971.

Aggravated assaults were up 176%, and robbery rose 320%, if you include the reruns of old James Cagney movies.

The report indicated that while guns were still the chief weapons in television crime, writers were introducing more sophisticated methods of doing away with victims. These including holding their heads under sewer water, throwing gasoline on them and setting them afire, pushing them into bubbling vats of molasses and running them down in 1938 Buicks in dark alleys.

A spokesman for the criminal division of television broadcasting said, "It's true that there has been an upsurge of crime on TV as compared to last year, but I would like to point out that despite the increase, every crime committed on one of our shows has been solved in 90 minutes or less."

The spokesman was asked why most of the crimes this year were solved by private investigators and not by the police.

He said, "The reason for this is that the private eye, as we like to call him, has more flexibility than a city detective. A private eye doesn't have to worry about such things as applying for a search warrant, using brutality on a suspect, lying to the police or making out with the wife of the victim.

"The recent Supreme Court rulings have made it impossible for us to use the city police in our shows other than in supporting roles or for comic relief."

"Why do the police in all TV crime shows arrive on the scene of the crime five minutes **after** the private detectives?"

"We have found from experience that if the police arrive late, it gives the private eye an opportunity to find the needed evidence that will lead him to the killer. If the police arrived at the same time as the private eye, they would find the evidence first, and then you would have no show."

A reporter asked the spokesman if he were concerned that there is more violence on television than ever before.

"We're always concerned with violence, and we try not to overdo it. But at the same time there are just so many ways you can kill somebody, and the more imaginative the crime, the more the public will respond. The one thing that has all the criminals on TV worried is that they will become predictable."

"Can we expect a new TV crime wave in 1972?" a reporter asked.

"It's too early to say. Perhaps when the ratings are in, we'll know how much crime the public will stand. I personally predict there will probably be fewer family murders, and we may have more crazed killers in '72."

"Why more crazed killers?"

"The TV writers are running out of plots. When you have a crazed killer, you don't need any motivation for his crime. He does it because he's crazy. You can't imagine how that simplifies a story line."

"What happens if the crime shows don't get high ratings?"

The spokesman looked steely eyed at the questioner and rasped, "Then we'll kill them."

Give One Day In Respect

October 25th is a very special day. It is the one day of the year when citizens across the nation can set aside their daily tasks in order to honor those men and women who have served in the armed forces of their country. It is unfortunate, however, that the significance of Veterans Day will be ignored by a great number of people who will look upon the holiday as a chance to catch up on some sleep or to do some extra work around the home. The veteran of today is denied the honor and respect afforded to the veteran of twenty years ago. This is due to a number of reasons.

First of all there is the effect of the Vietnam War. The futility of this conflict has soured public opinion concerning the role of the American military in the world today. In addition, incidents such as My Lai have destroyed all previous notions the public may have held of the all-American boy fighting for democracy on some foreign shore. Although no longer performing duties in the military, veterans are closely associated with the mistakes of the Calleys' and Medinas' in Vietnam and are innocent victims of public disfavor.

This public disfavor is reinforced by some recent efforts of the mass media to improve the lot of the veteran. It seems that every time you turn on the television set you are confronted with the picture of a slightly overweight veteran, decked out in Class A uniform, dragging his heels along some city street in search of employment. This coupled with sensationalized reports of government efforts to rehabilitate GI drug addicts before they are unleashed on the civilian population carves a lasting impression in the minds of many citizens: the veteran is an unemployed drug addict who feeds off the society. This impression counteracts any tangible success which may be achieved by the respective programs.

Of course, this impression is false in most cases. If a veteran happens to be unemployed or on drugs, it is due more to the sickness of our society than to any training he received while in the military.

Actually it is quite easy to obtain a true picture of a veteran. Just look at yourself in a mirror, for the veteran is you except for one major difference. The veteran is the one who left his home so that you and I could remain at ours. If this action isn't worthy of your respect and honor for one day out of the year, then nothing is.



'OFFICER, TELL ME VERY QUIETLY . . . WHO WON THE PENNANT?'

Editorial Points

UMass' problems today are somwhat like what people were big on a couple years ago; making the system into a community.

***

Does anyone remember what all the fuss was about two weeks ago?

***

Butterfield House has its own weekly mimeographed scandel sheet called (for some good reason) The Lemon. We here in the big world welcome our new little sister of the fourth estate.

***

The Student Senate doesn't want the University Police to wear guns ("the bobbies don't") but seems to be resigned to not being listened to by the police and their union.

***

Those of you who get a kick out of the personal classified ads that we print should take a look at the ones we don't print.

***

Does President Wood have office hours just like all other faculty members? And if so, are they in Boston or Amherst?

***

Letters To The Editor

Anti-Soviet Or Pro Jewish?

To the Editor:

Jeffrey Cossin's letter in Tuesday's **Collegian** is one of the most amazing collections of misinformation that we've seen. He claims that there are no Jewish schools in the Soviet Union, but the Leningrad Institute for Hebraic Studies is one of the most reknowned in the world. Scholars from all over the world go there to study ancient Hebraic texts. Among his other errors are:

"..few or no Hebrew books are printed..." On the contrary, Yiddish books are published regularly. For example, a six-volume edition of Shalom Aleichem's works has recently appeared. Forty million copies of about 300 works by Jewish authors have also been translated into Russian into the past decade. At the moment, a Yiddish theater company is touring the Soviet Union with a production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Soviet Jews are not permitted to emigrate." This is untrue. Soviet Jews are allowed to emigrate all over the world. If it is emigration to Israel to which Mr. Cossin refers, over 3000 Soviet Jews resettled in Israel last year alone. Emigration is not easy, though, because the Soviet Union understandably does not want to contribute to Israeli colonization of Arab territory. (Israel is building housing in formerly Arab sections of Jerusalem for 20,000 Israelis, in addition to settling other areas in formerly Arab territory.) But it is a complete lie to say Jews are forbidden to leave the Soviet Union. "Judaism is...discriminated against..." The Soviet Union has one of the most progressive policies toward the fight against anti-Semitism of any other government in the world. It is the only nation to have recognized the Jewish people within its borders as a national grouping and the only nation to establish an autonomous Jewish region, for all Jews seeking an area of self-determination. It is called Birobidjan, and is represented on an equal basis with other nationalities in the Soviet of Nationalities (equivalent to our Senate). The Soviet Union was one of the first nations to recognize the state of Israel, long before the U.S. did. Further, the percentage of Soviet Jews in the professions is higher than their percentage of the population. 3.15% of the Jewish population are college students despite the fact that the ratio of students in the total population is 1.82%. There are 8,000 Jews in the local, regional, and national Soviets.

"...no Yiddish newspapers..." Among others, Birobidjan publishes **Sovietisch Heimland**. We might add that the Yiddish language is spoken by about one quarter of Soviet Jewry, as opposed to a smaller proportion among U.S. Jews.

"We ask that Pope Paul use his influence to help Soviet Jews as did Pope John XXXIII for Jews during the Holocaust." There never was a Pope John XXXIII, but we'll give Mr. Cossin a little credit and assume that was a misprint. However, the Pope during World War II was Pius XII; Pope John XXIII was not elevated to the papacy until 1958. Also, there is abundant historical evidence that Pius XII knew about the plight of the Jews in Germany and in Italy, and refused to act; there is even some evidence of actual complicity with the fascists on the part of some Church Leaders. (See the historical appendix of Rolf Hochhuth's play **The Deputy**: the section on the Vatican-Hitler Concordat is very interesting.)

Let us add a few more facts: Out of the two million European Jews saved from the Nazi holocaust of World War II, 1,600,000 were saved by the Soviet policy of priority evacuation of Jews from the Western Front (while the U.S. turned away boatloads of Jewish refugees), and by the Red Army's fight against the Nazi invaders. The Soviet Union lost more people in WW II than all other nations combined. They are not about to forget the Nazis and the meaning of anti-Semitism. After the war, Albert Einstein said that the Jewish people of the world would never forget the profound humanitarian policy of the Soviet Union.

It seems to us that Jeffrey Cossin doesn't know what he is talking about. These accusations have become very common since Nixon came to power, and it is our opinion that this campaign to "save Soviet Jewry" is more anti-Soviet than pro-Jewish. It is an attempt to use the Jewish people and concern about anti-Semitism as a cover to build more anti-Soviet hysteria in the U.S. Nahum Goldmann said in 1965, when he was head of the World Zionist Organization, that the charges of Soviet mistreatment of Jews are "an horrendous distortion," and has repeatedly noted that Soviet Jews enjoy equal civil and human rights with all other Soviet citizens.

Let us ask you some questions, Mr. Cossin. If you are really concerned about Jewish people, and are not just spreading anti-Soviet hatred, then:

Why didn't you mention anything about Spiro Agnew's trip to fascist Greece, which is going on right now? Why only Nixon's trip to Russia?

Why don't you bring up U.S. support of fascist Spain, where synagogues are completely outlawed?

Why didn't you say anything about U.S. support of West German re-armament and the resurrection of Nazism in West Germany?

Why did you not mention the anti-Semitic and rascist filth that is sent through the mails and broadcast over the air right here in the U.S.--the activities of groups like the Klan, the White Citizens Councils, the American Nazi Party? And why did you say nothing about the continuing genocide against Black Americans?

Anne Draganinis
Norman Bender

My Candle Burns...

To the Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon during the hours of the football game some person or persons took the candle sticks from the two altars in the chapel of the Newman Center. Ten years ago, when the Center was built for the students of the University, these candle sticks were custom made for the chapel and the liturgy that is offered in it. They cannot be replaced.

If the person or persons who took them read the **Daily Collegian**, we use this means of making the plea that they be returned so that our liturgical services may be carried out with the dignity they deserve.

Monsignor Power

$200 x 10

To the Editor:

My letter to the **Collegian**, printed yesterday (10/20), regarding R.S.O. funds, stated, "With 50 members, at $40 each, we have paid $2,000 this semester alone in taxes, and we never see any of it."

Through a typographical error, this was printed as $200, rather than $2000. Since this is a rather substantial difference, I would be very grateful if you could print this correction.

Thank you very much for your attention in this matter.

Evelyn Chimelis

Who's Supporting Whom?

To the Editor:

In a way I am not surprised to hear from Evelyn Chimelis' letter that the Science Fiction Club has received no funds from the Student Senate even though they collectively paid a large sum of money for the Student Activities Tax. The Senate has shown itself to be very arbitrary in its allocation of the community's money. Again, I wish to emphasize that it is **YOUR** (the students') money which they are allocating to the various R.S.O. groups. ("Steal This University" Oct. 19)

I want to ask people to write to the **Collegian** if they can document other examples of the Senate ignoring the needs and the desires of the community.

I would also ask someone on the Senate to reply to the charge of unfairness which has been levelled against them.

The broad issue here is: Should the Senate have the political power to control and to even discontinue clubs which they are not financially supporting?

If we don't like the actions which the Senate takes, then we must rebel against its unfair practices and force it to change.

I respond to the Senate with that time-honored All-American reply: "No Taxation Without (Financial) Representation!"

Bob Zelman
C/O The Bleeding Rose

It's A Load Of Fun

Skinner and Camus
go together
meaninglessness, absurd
life without meaning
or dignity
or freedom
Sisiphus rolling his rock
every move determined
yet he is happy
he enjoys the rat race
so there is no god
there is no meaning or
beyond
no worth
no fault or credit
it's all determined
programs written and executed
according to
laws
so we are nothing
we are machines
plastic fantastic lovers
but isn't it such god-damned
terrific fun?!

Toni Farrenkopf

Jaybo

I could tell you things you never would have
heard of if you hadn't heard of me.
I could take you places you never would have
been to if you hadn't been with me.
I could show you people you never would have
thought of if you hadn't thought to ask.
I could give you answers you never would have
dreamed of if you hadn't dreamed of She.
So long, so late, so far away...
Hey, Bo, toke a Jay.
Breathe in deep and let your mind go drifting you away.
Empty, empty, enpty things...
things I'd wanted so.
Things I'd wanted coming down...
coming way back home.
Never things so far away,
things I'll need to go.
Laziness is unemployed,
but still I need a goal.
Language you must read and write,
and speak and understand.
Pictures you must draw for me,

Light up,and toke away, my friend...
and tomorrow with today will blend,
like a bursting blossom in the sun,
a new world in the end will have begun.
Weather-cock, which way?
Inside, outside, upside down...
Pass the hat, please, all around.
With the hat, please, in your hand,
smile upon the friend who frowned.
And from the pictures you demand,
draw your friend a telegram.
Willow blossom in the wind,
listen when the Jaybo sings.
Paint a letter to your friend
and send it him on Jaybo wings.
Lest he not remember when
the early morning day begins,
sketch him on the telephone
the outlines of our Jaybo friend.
Jaybo leaves when he feels fine...
I will leave when I feel time.
Jaybo tells me every day
not to leave 'till you are mine.

Have you no advice for me?
Jaybo's name will you remind?
Jaybo's name is Toga Tea.
In the end I have a plan.
The plan, I told you once before,
unearth an intact Roman rind.
The stories there you can't ignore.
Later, later, every day
I sleep until the sleep is none.
Sooner in the mourning shade
my Toga Tea will have begun.
Not a morning thing, you see.
Jaybo mourning is not meant to be.
Rejoicing with your friends at Toga Tea.
Playing songs on phonographic tongues,
the answers Jaybo sings will soon appear.
The stories that you read on Jaybo eyes...
you'll happily, their lessons to, adhere.
And so I say to Jaybo with your friends,
and tell the stories told at Toga Tea.
Bring them news before the news's end..
Draw them far away to Jaybo Me.
Later...
Jaybo again begins to sing.
A Jaybo song to you I bring.
Turn over,
Come back again, continue on.
Letters searching for some place to spawn.
Rising from the trees above the sky,
I let my hair hang down below my knee,
and no one knows my front but for my eyes.
No one hears the words I speak no more...
depends which end the words flow from
lies for.
Were the rhymes mistakes I made,
or were they acts from games we played?
Parts adopted for our fun
high upon the orange sun.
Jaybo has a medicine
guaranteed a cure for everyone.
I cannot now, but later...

T. David Barrett

Draft Counselor's Corner

Backtracking A Bit

By GILBERT J. SALK

I've got to backtrack a bit today, because something happened which made me realize that people are still confused about the lottery system and how it works.

There is one important rule which people don't seem to understand clearly. Your number is drawn the year you turn 19, and that number stays with you for the rest of your life, regardless of when you choose to take your eligibility year. In other words, if you were born in 1952, your number was drawn this year and that's it. It makes no difference what number comes up for your birthdate in next year's drawing; you have your number.

The other problem which bears more clarification concerns when you serve your eligibility year. Simply put, you get your number the year you turn 19, and your first chance to serve your eligibility year is the year you turn 20. For instance, if you got your number this year (i.e., you were born in 1952) you cannot enter this year's eligibility pool. You must wait at least until 1972. Even if you have a high number, do not drop your II-S this year.

On the other hand, if you were born in 1951 or earlier, you may enter this year's lottery (even at this late date) by writing to your draft board and telling them that you wish to give up your II-S and be reclassified I-A effective immediately. (Keep a copy of the letter. Take the letter to the post office and tell the clerk that you want it sent Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested. It will cost you 50 cents, but the board will have to sign for the letter and you will get the receipt back. Do this with any correspondence you have with your board.) It is strongly advisable to drop your deferment if your number is over 125.

According to Curtis W. Tarr, the Director of the SS, no numbers will be called above 125. This is probably a safe bet, but I'd advise those with numbers between 126 and 160 to wait until about Thanksgiving before dropping their deferments, just to be on the safe side.

It makes no difference how long you are actually in the eligibility pool, as long as you are I-A on Dec. 31. If you have no deferment on Dec. 31 and your number has not been reached by your board, you are safe. On Jan. 1 you will be placed in the second priority group, and the only possible way you can be drafted is for everyone in the new first priority group to be called ahead of you. It would take something on the order of WW III to cause this to happen, so you don't have to worry much.

It is probably important that you recognize the politics of the lottery system. It came into being at the height of national anti-draft and anti-war activity, took over half of those between the ages of 19 and 26 out of danger of being drafted, and cut the protests in half. Many of you with high numbers are proving, or will prove, that Richard Nixon's cynicism about american youth is accurate. He pushed for the lottery hoping that those who were not in danger, go their own way, and let him cotinue to wage the war.

If you allow yourself to be less concerned about the war just because you aren't the one who's going to be fighting it, you're showing pretty callous disregard for the lives of your american and vietnamese brothers. Think about it. The war goes on whether you're in it or not.

There are ways to say no. Apply for Conscientious Objector status. Support real anti-war candidates instead of Republicans and Democrats. Withhold your taxes, especially your phone tax, all of which goes to pay for the war. (When you pay your bill, don't pay the tax. Include a note to the telephone company informing them that you will not pay the war tax. They will not disrupt your service.) (NOTE: It is illegal to refuse to pay your taxes. Take this into account, and decide what you're willing to risk to say no to war.) Join, or better yet, organize, anti-war activities. Protest Protest Protest.

PEACE

Free draft counseling is available from Draft Counseling Services, 923 CC. If you have any questions about the draft, pay DCS a visit.

Keep It Under Your Hat!!

A coat from WEARHOUSE. We have all kinds from denim (lined, unlined, fur collar) to leathers (flight, bomber), to parkas, and hunting jackets. Look around and compare! Best selections and best prices always. The Closest Thing To You...

WEARHOUSE (wear-else?)

Open Fri. til 9

EVERY FRIDAY . . . .

Our superb buffet will be from 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Please come up to the buffet as many times as you wish. $5.50 per person.

The Lord Jeffery — 30 Boltwood Ave. — AMHERST, MASS. — 253-2576

RAOUL DIETRICH, INNKEEPER

RALLY

POND - NOON

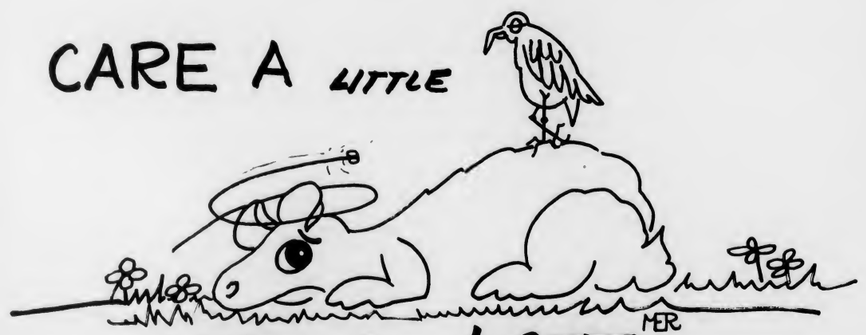
Josh McDowell - "Basic Errors of Revolutionary Movements."

SEX AND THE SINGLE PERSON

8 p.m.

Thompson 104

APPLICATIONS FOR THE SWAP CONFERENCE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE RSO DESK, 1st. LEVEL, CAMPUS CENTER. COMPLETED FORMS ARE DUE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29



Notices

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 168 CC.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. Dukes Room, SU. All members please attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena there will be a session on harnessing and hayride. Come and meet our Big Beautiful Belgians.

FENCING CLUB
Coach Steven Rostas will be at practice this Thursday, 7-9 p.m. WOPE Fencing room.

GSS
Meeting tonight 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

HILLEL
Hillel Halloween Party and hayride with Mt. Holyoke College, Sat., Oct. 30. Only $2. Call 5-2526 for reservations.

INDEX
Photo meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 to discuss photo assignment.

INNKEEPER'S CLUB
Meeting tonight to discuss plans for N.Y., hotel show. Non-members welcome. Bus transportation will be provided to show, Nov. 8-11.

PARACHUTE CLUB
First jump class. 1st class tonight at 7:30, CC 171-173. It's the only way to foliage freak! Weekends and holidays at exciting Turners Falls Airport.

RECREATION SOCIETY
There will be a short but important Rec. Soc. meeting on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 162 CC. Nominations and elections will be held. SPREE committee meeting will be after. Get psyched for the hike.

SINGLES
Dance Friday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Everyone over 21 invited-undergrads, grads, etc. Cost you a buck but you get a free drink.

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting for all ski patrol members at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 165 CC. Attendance in mandatory and all old members bring your packs.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Draft and Gays-Gil Salk will rap on draft deferments. 7 p.m. tonight--CC Rm. 905-908. For further information come to 413E Student Union (balcony above lobby) or call 545-0154.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
Nominations of upperclassmen are now being sought for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Names may be submitted to John Hogan (mailbox) in the Student Senate office.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY
General business meeting concerning future party and field trips. TOC trip after meeting.

LOST
Girl's wrist watch, gold with black leather band. Lost in vicinity of campus pond. Please call Marsha 65691.

Orange male cat, 3 years old answers to "Tramp", he looks just like "Morris", missing since 10/8/71-A male Siamese, with a collar, 1 year old, answers to "Snowy" missing 10/9/71. Both from Puffton. Call 549-6786.

FOUND
Patrick Baker-We have your wallet at 163 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 2

A UMass Girl's pinky ring--1972 (yr.) Call 549-6981 after 6 p.m. any night. In second floor ladies room of CC. Sat.

ID
Undergraduate ID cards will be available Wednesday 10/27 at ID office; 109 Hampshire House.

BOOTS

NEW ONES COMING IN NOW!!
AT PRICES
YOU CAN AFFORD

"IN THE ALLEY"

Open Fri. til 9 p.m.

THE SHOE-BIN

Keep It Under Your Hat.

A Coat from Wearhouse.

We have all kinds from denim (lined, unliked, fur collar), leathers (flight bomber) to parkas and hunting jackets. Look around & compare! Best selection & best prices always the closest thing to you.

WEARHOUSE Open Fri. til 9

wear-else

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS-one half hour.
7:30 p.m. WARPATH-a half hour look at UMass sports with Marty Kelley and Ken Best
8:00 p.m.-CYCLEBREAKER-this unique program goes beneath the surface concentrating on all kinds of people, issues, and events. On tonight's program: an interview with the UMass Theatre Group, excerpts from Dr. Joel Fort's speech on campus about drugs and youth. Other subjects will also be explored in all probability.
9:00 p.m. MARK'S BLUES-a two hour blues show with Mark Dashevsky.
11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS-30 minutes with reports from UPI, AP, and UPI Audio plus local news compiled by WMUA NEWS.
11:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m. RICK MORTON SHOW-three and a half hours of progressive rock.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

IONESCO'S
EXIT the KING

Thur. - Sat. Eves. Oct. 21-23 & 28-30

8:30 p.m.

BARTLETT AUDITORIUM

Reserved seats Bartlett Box Office
or
phone 545-2579

$1.50 U. Mass. Students w/ID
$2.00 all others

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

MGB-1965, rebuilt engine (1800 cc.). Good tire, fine body condition. $400, call 256-8709. tf10-29

VW-Super Beatle, 1971. Perfect condition. Still on warranty. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

1959 Mecedes 219 Leather Inter., low mileage. Flawless in all respects, $1300. 546-8788. tf10-22

1965 Ford Country Sedan Wagon. Light blue, power steering, automatic transmission, reasonable 253-2462. tf10-22

Jaguar, 1965 black new-paint job, 3.8 engine, brakes, tires and exhaust. Call 546-5905 ask for Van or Tony. tf10-26

1964 Chevy Imp. 4dr., blue V8 good tires, 2 snowtires, new heater fuel pump winterized auto. trans. not abused $400. 6-5035 - 527-2564. tf10-27

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 249-8493. tf10-29

65 VW bug, excl. con., no rot, undercoated, new engine, on warranty, radio and heater (works) new tires $800.00. 65000 mi. Call Steve 546-5305, exc. wkend. tf 10-22

'65 Ford Fairlane, most major parts, recently redone plus extras. Price negotiable. Call 584-2777 evenings & weekends. Keep trying. tf 10-22

'69 VW Bug, $1200 or best offer. Tel. 665-4197 after 5:30, exc. tues. tf 10-26

67 Buick Skylark, creampuff, 1 owner, financial crises. Worth much more, but first offer over $950 takes. 253-2880. tf 10-22

67 Cougar V8 3 spd., good cond. new brakes, 1200 or best offer. Call 548-8273. tf10-22

64 TR4 W overdrive needs some repairs eng. perfect. $275. Call 5-6176 ask for Jim. tf10-28

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Honda 305 Dream runs good, asking $250. 546-9458 anytime. tf10-21

Honda CL350 need money somewhat desperately-48 exc. engine, asking $400 flat. Call Ed B-9 Baker 546-9005. tf10-26

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent cond. Rebuilt engine, custom paint job, sissy bar and many extras. $375 call 546-8789. tf10-22

FOR SALE

Zap the Zeitgeist! Colorful bumper-stickers, 3 for $1. Write Emergency Comm. to Zap the Zeitgeist, Dept. K, Box 315 Peru, Ill. 61354. tf10-26

Telescope Tripod 55 x 117 x eye-pieces, also sun filter. Exc. cond., $35 compl. Call 549-4409 eve. 10-21

One KLH model eleven portable stereo system. In very good condition, asking $120. Call 549-6218 and ask for Peter. tf10-25

Queen size water bed for sale, 8 x 7 Includes 4 side frame. Please call Bill 549-6057. tf10-22

1949 Triumph Spitfire exc. condition, must sell $1200 or best offer. Call Steve 253-7293. tf10-28

Guitars: Acoustic, electric, classical. Way below retail prices, $30 and up most around $80. Les Paul copies. Call 546-7072. tf10-26

Press camera 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 good condition, complete with film holders and tank $50. Call 367-2624 or 545-0834. tf10-22

AM car radio less than 1 yr. old-excellent condition. Call Kathy 665-4777, $40.00 or best offer. tf10-21

2 KLH33 Speakers list for 100 ea. Now 150 for the pair. Call 253-3860. tf10-27

Custom built amp and 2 12" spks. worth $400; selling for $250 or best offer. Call 527-4636 or go to Guitar Wkshp. ideal for guitar. tf10-22

Banjo 5 string Gibson. Long neck. Prime cond. case inc. Call 253-2881. tf10-22

10 sp. English Racer, very good cond. used on slightly. Call Peter 546-5494. tf10-26

For $50 air of Reiker Buck Boots. Fur lined size 7. Call 308-4091 after 6. tf10-22

1967 MG Midget '70 engine. Call 69762. tf 10-22

1968 VW Sedan, always kept in very good condition. R & H plus snow tires. $900. Call Kent after 5:00 at 253-7538. tf 10-22

1967 BMW 1800, best offer over $1200. Call 253-2120. tf 10-25

Sleeping bag by Baver, best in world, 6 lb. goose down, good to 20 degrees below zero, cost $120 new, still new, your cost $70? Call 256-8432. tf 10-22

Snow tires (2) 165-14 Semperit radials mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-6087. tf 10-22

Fender Jazzmaster pre cbs old style square pickups, orig. neck, in perf. cond. $175 frm. Call 66541 after 8. 439 Gorman Central. tf 10-22

We undersell all, any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090, 350 Cance. tf 10.??

Guild F35 and F47 with hard cases. Call 6-0332. tf10-21

Ski boots, Koflach expo-masters, mens size 10, cost $100, perfect condition, sell fast $50. Call Frank 6-7064. tf 10-21

WANTED

Individual who can compose music for lyrics. Have attractive offer for the right party. Raiph Hayward, P.O.B.75, Erving, Mass. 01344. tf 10-22

Looking for girl to work part time in shoe store. Hours limited, wages good. Call 253-7777 evenings between 6-7 p.m. tf10-22

PERS PERSONAL

Karen Walla-Walla: we know you're a big-mouth. Let the world know it: Scream!! Lori and Susan Walla-Walla. 10-21

Wanted: Two Psych. papers about 10 to 15 pgs. will pay. Call Kathy 549-6596. tf10-26

To Carol, who wore a Mickey Mouse shirt and sat in the peanut gallery at last spring's Howdy Doody Show. We had a great time afterwards. You said I'd forget, but I didn't! Please write: Mark, Box 1686, Brown University, Providence. tf10-28

Rummage sale & baked goods Oct. 23 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., 104 Sunset Ave., Amherst. Furniture, old clothes, home-made bread, etc. tf10-22

Will the person who ripped off my keys & clothes in Boyden Sunday please get keys back to me reward no question. Call 549-6783. tf10-21

The Chopping Block staff is available for free hair care instruction for any mens or womens group. The Chopping Block, 28 Main St., 253-9293. tf10-27

SERVICES

Arabic Language lessons — native speaker tutor — reasonable charge for students — call Seif Shalaby — 546-1045 — 7-9 p.m. tf10-22

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf 10-29

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Puffton Village available to sublet immediately. Call 549-6863. 10-21

Furn. redec. 2 room apt. available for single or couple $45 per month. 20 minutes from campus in Millers Falls. Call 659-3779. tf10-22

Town House Apt. to share with another girl in Amherst. Own room possible. Call 584-2273. tf10-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female housemate needed to share 10 rm. house in Belchertown. $80/mo., communal meals & housekeeping. Grad student pref. Call 323-6431. tf10-22

Male roommate wanted. Large apt. own room your $67/mo. includes all come to 103 State St. Northampton nights by Nov. 1 2nd floor. tf10-22

Roommate wanted Mt. Toby Apts. Sunderland. Call 665-4420 after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. tf10-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to and/or from Cambridge on Wednesdays; arrival by noon, return after five. Call 545-2041 days. tf10-22

LOST

Reward! Lost light golden Labrador Amherst License No. 526. Answers to Conan If found call 253-3018. tf10-26

Male orange cat, 3 yrs. anawers to "Tramp", looks like "Morris". Male Siamese, 1 yr. answers to "Snowy", gone from Puffton 108. Call 549-6786. tf10-22

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 315. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY

Headaches, stomach aches, pains, nausea. If you suffer from any of the above or similar disorders and would like to participate in a study of Psychsomatic problems please call 5-0943 Wed. or Thurs. 3-5 p.m. tf10-21

TICKETS: 125
HERTER HALL.
TEL. 545-0202
MIME THEATRE
CLAUDE KIPNIS
THUR., OCT. 21
8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUD.

Amherst To Inaugurate Ward Saturday

The Inauguration of Amherst College's 14th President, John William Ward, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday (Oct. 23). The event will be the highlight of Alumni Weekend at the College.

Professor Ward has been an Amherst College faculty member since 1963. He is a 1947 Harvard College graduate, and earned his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Minnesota. At Amherst he has been a member of the history and the American studies departments.

The inauguration ceremony will be held in the College's Indoor Athletic Field, and will be open to the public without admission tickets. Representatives from Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, and from the University of Massachusetts, Williams College and Wesleyan University will be present. The Amherst College faculty and Board of Trustees will march in academic procession. University of California Professor Henry Nash Smith, who taught Mr. Ward in graduate school will speak. President Ward will also make a brief address.

As part of the Alumni Weekend activities, the annual meeting of the Alumni Council will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Johnson Chapel. At 11:45 a.m. there will be an "A" Association Luncheon in Alumni Gymnasium.

Two concerts will note the inauguration and Alumni Weekend. An Amherst Glee Club-Smith Glee Club-Mount Holyoke-Amherst Chamber Orchestra "Concert of Music for a Festive Occasion" will be pe performed at 8:15 p.m., Friday (Oct. 22) in Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center. Tickets for the public concert are available in the Glee Club Office at the Center; there is no admission charge. Holders of the tickets should present them for admission to the concert by 8:05 p.m.

A second concert, with the Amherst Glee Club performing, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 23) in Buckley Recital Hall in the Music Center. There will be an admission charge for the public event, with tickets available at the door.

A 12:30 p.m. Saturday soccer contest between Amherst and Wesleyan will precede the major sports event of the weekend, a 2:00 football match between Amherst and Wesleyan. At 4:30 p.m. Saturday, President and Mrs. Ward will preside at a reception for alumni in Alumni House.

Culturnatives Rap Sessior.

A CULTURNATIVES Rap Session will be held today in the lounge of the ninth floor of the Campus Center starting at 2:30. Gil Salk, writer of the MDC's weekly CULTURNATIVES column, will host the rap session to discuss ideas presented in the column. The session will be open-ended, and is open to any interested members of the campus community.

Previous columns have dealt with men's and women's liberation, recycling, Attica, and other topics. The purpose of the rap session will be to share responses to the columns, bring out new ideas, and allow others a chance to voice their ideas about counterculture and alternative life styles.

According to Salk, the raps will be made a regular event if enough interest is shown at this session. He invites all those who read his column to attend, whether they agree or disagree with the ideas he presents.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

People who talk appetizingly about food and are skillful at preparing gourmet dishes are likely to be born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer. My co-author of "Cooking with Astrology" is Mike Roy, a famed radio-television chef. He was born July 18, 1913 under the sign of Cancer.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open lines of communications with mate, business partner. Money is involved. Friend may want to move too fast. Key is to be analytical. No one will give you something for nothing. Be realistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gain cooperation of family member. Seek har money, especially in domestic area. Another Taurean and a Libran play prominent roles. Purchase gift for special anniversary. Stick to Golden Rule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears on surface may be opposite from reality. Before signing or accepting, demand additional information. Whole picture has yet to be revealed. Know this and respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nothing now occurs halfway: it is all or nothing. Accent is on romance, security, understanding with opposite sex. Capricorn person plays prominent role. Use past experience. Be definite.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get action in area previously closed, blocked. Outline goal. Know where you want to go and why. Best to finish rather than to initiate projects. Aries person can play important role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be independent, but avoid any display of arrogance. Welcome contacts, challenges. Accent is on short journey, dealings with neighbors and relatives. You will be repaid for a special service.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One whose money is not involved is free and easy with your assets. Pull in reins. Get explanation for contemplated actions. Insist on better mode of communication. You have right to an accounting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some who are lacking in faith may try to block your progress. Key is to be confident, forward-looking. Adhere to your own style. Your way now is best know this and act like it. Move ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Stress caution in traffic. Avoid tendency to rush needlessly. Don't write letters in anger. Weigh actions, words. Some events occur behind scenes. Wait for factual information. Discard rumors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change, travel, a variety of experiences. Gemini and Virgo persons play important roles. Be flexible. Fine to be determined, but avoid obstinacy. Friend does want to aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cooperate with family member; promote domestic harmony. Sense of humor is essential. One close to you is argumentative. Be a good listener. Realize those who insist are not sure. Stress maturity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hidden assets could come to light. Pleasant surprise is on agenda. Keep communication lines open. Respond to messages, long distance calls. Have facts at hand. You add to knowledge. Stress progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are artistic, attractive to opposite sex and have tendency to try doing too much at once. When you learn to finish what you start, you can be a world beater. Recent change is for your own good. If single, marriage is on horizon.

Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

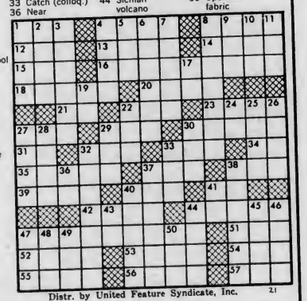
1 Mountain pass
4 Endure
8 Intertwine
12 Girl's name
13 Preposition
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Soak
16 Not total
18 Woody plants
20 Dines
21 A continent (abbr.)
22 Man's nickname
23 Mountains of Europe
27 Encountered
29 Man's nickname
30 Arrange in folds
31 Conjunction
32 Posed for portrait
33 Born
34 Printer's measure
35 Lasso
37 Carpenter's tool
38 Sum up
39 Preposition
40 Priest's vestment
41 Indefinite article
42 Corn cake
44 Ardent
47 Able
51 Period of time
52 Arrow poison
53 Smooth
54 Edge
55 Dispatch
56 Bristle
57 Weaken

DOWN

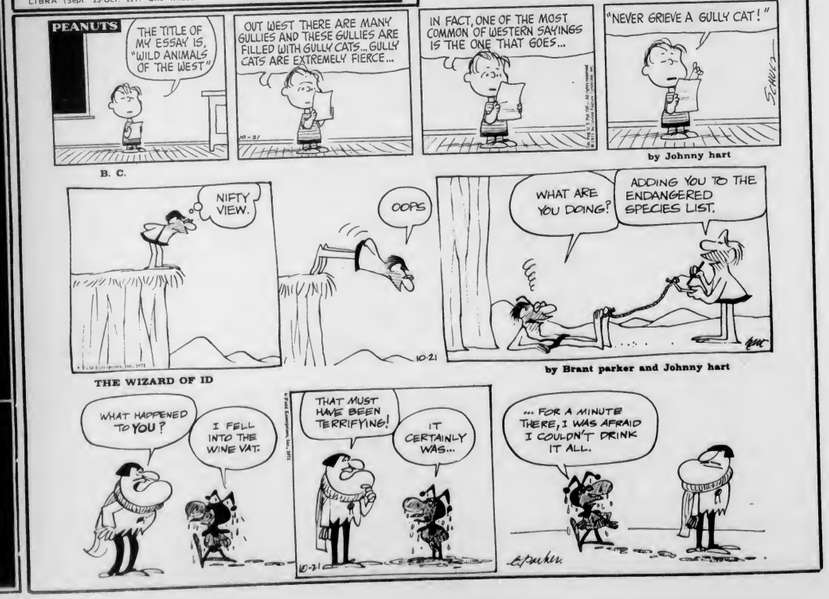
1 Vehicle
2 River in Germany
3 Potential
4 Brims
5 Collection of facts
6 Brook
7 Sum
8 Determine limits of
9 Cloth measure
10 Yellow ocher
11 Grass mowed and cured for fodder
17 Pronoun
19 Babylonian deity
22 Torrid
24 Sun god
25 Imitated
26 Grant use of
27 Philippine Moslem
28 Ireland
29 Chinese pagoda
30 Condensed moisture
32 Ceased
33 Catch (colloq.)
36 Near
37 Part of jacket
38 Enrages
40 Poker stakes
41 Cooled lava
43 Faroe Islands whirlwind
44 Sicilian volcano
45 Silkworm
46 Inclined roadway
47 Prefix: this side
48 Number
49 Males
50 Openwork fabric

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LEA TA ASTER
INDIAN NEATER
TI MANAGER CA
GA LURE SPIT
EMIR LIRE ATE
MADAM LEWD EL
SNAG DEEP
CT GNUS REALM
ARE SETS MILE
GAGE SOPS LA
ED DESPITE MA
DESIRE LIANAS
DOTES ER ESS



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21



All Fraternity Final

Theta Chi Marauders Take Intramural Championship

By JOHN BOCK

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...." For many teams in this year's Intramural football this could have been a true statement. But at least on Tuesday evening it was the best of times for the Theta Chi Marauders, new UMass Intramural Campus Champions, a 12-0 victory over Phi Sigma Delta.

On a perfect night for football, with the frost just beginning to settle over the Pioneer Valley, the Theta Chi Marauders (Campus Independent Champs and the independent "B" team from Theta Chi fraternity) were matched with the Campus Fraternity Champs-Phi Sigma Delta of Zeta Beta Tau. If there was a favorite it would have had to have been PSD, as this was their second year as Campus Fraternity Champs and their second consecutive appearance in the Campus Championship Finals.

The atmosphere was electric as the crowd gathered to watch the two teams do battle. Both teams were helped by enthusiastic fans from their respective houses plus other IM teams already knocked out of the race.

The Marauders won the toss and elected to receive. Jim Maguire was deep for the Marauders and brought the ball down to his own 22 yard line. Quarterback P. J. Flaherty connected with two short passes to bring it up to the 32 and then got caught in his own backfield before he could throw the ball. Most of his passes were high for awhile, but after he warmed up they were extremely effective.

PSD took the ball on the kick and brought it down to their 20, with Tom Grace on the run. Very capable QB Mark DelSesto hit Tony Riddle with a 15 yard pass, and then on the keeper brought it up to the Marauders 20.

It was not the worst of times for the PSD team. On the next pass DelSesto threw an interception to Marauder Frank Murphy who ran for the touchdown. The Marauder attempt for an extra point failed but they were ahead 6-0.

In his first of many appearances that evening safety Jerry Kohner kicked the ball into the end zone and PSD assumed possession on the 20. On their first two attempts they failed to move the ball. After achieving one first down PSD turned the ball over to the Marauders. Kohner again displayed his more than adequate kicking ability by booting a 55 yard field goal to put the Marauders ahead 9-0.

The PSD defense remained tough but the score seemed to have its affect as the Marauders Big D moved all over the PSD offense.

On another Flaherty to Maguire combination the Marauders put the ball on the PSD 23 where "Swoop" Kohner kicked another field goal to put the remaining points on the board. Not to be called out yet the PSD offense engineered a series of plays that brought them to the Marauders 20 where QB DelSesto hit Mark Grace with a TD pass only to see it called back for holding.

Again in the fourth quarter the extremely cool PSD offense brought the ball right down to the Marauder 35 where it seemed for a moment that the Marauder defense had faltered. An unfortunate penalty caused PSD to lose the ball. They did succeed in stopping the Marauders momentum as the clock ran out and the curtain came down on the 1971 IM football season.

Melville Whalers Spout Again

In Women's Powder Puff Football play-off action the Mushrooms continued their winning ways by defeating Dwight's Ducks Monday night for the Independent Crown. The Mushroom's defense proved to be fallible as the Ducks eked out six points, however their offense remained indomitable, running the score up to 34 pcints. The Mushrooms' next foe will be tonight's winner of the Field-Whalers game and is scheduled for 5:30 on Tuesday, the 26th. The Field Goals will meet the Whalers at 7:00 tonight on field 3.

In the Sorority Division play-offs Tuesday night Alpha Chi and GSS emerged as contenders for the Sorority Crown. That game will be played tonight at 7:00 on field 2. It might well be an interesting contest as ACO has demonstrated a fairly disciplined offense whereas GSS tends to be more explosive.

In the Residence Hall play-offs, also held Tuesday night, the Field Goals and Melville Whalers moved into contention for Top Residence Hall honors.

Tuesday night the Melville Whalers, using their secret "smooshing" technique defeated the Wheeler Trojans by a score of 20-6 in the first round of the Residence Hall Championship Playoffs. The scoreless first quarter was not an uneventful prelude of what was to come. In the early part of the second quarter the Whalers took the lead as the quarterback, Janet Manning, scored the first touchdown. But soon their efforts were matched by the only Wheeler Touchdown of the game, coming in the third quarter.

Once again the superb Whaler offense, June Manning, center, Pat Murphy & Bonnie Bufalo, lineswomen, Karen Fruzzetti and Nancy Fink, ends, and Mary Young, flanker demonstrated their remarkable skill by adding another touchdown which was again scored by the quarterback, Janet Manning.

Not only did the offense contribute to the scoring, but the defense, Marcia Lapping, Corrine Karahalos, Janice Lazzaro, Jane Andrews, Beth Rasmussen plus the efforts of Manning, Murphy, Fruzzetti and Bufalo added their share as well. They not only were able to hold the Trojan line, but came through with an interception by Karen Fruzzetti for a touchdown. Karen swept past the entire Trojan offense in her jaunt to the Whaler end zone, almost 60 yards away. Again, Mere Schmidt, with her kicking and punting ability greatly aided the Whaler cause.

Last Tuesday night the Field Goals met the Grayson Kumquats in play-off action. The final score was 26-6 in favor of the field Goals. The game started off with Grayson giving up the ball to Field after four quick downs. Donna "Legs" Blasko, after a 50 yard surge went over for Field's first touchdown. The extra points were scored on a fine reception by Ronda "Paul Warfield" Factor in the end zone.

Then Grayson was able to get the ball in good field position setting them up for their only touchdown of the game. From then on end, it was Field, Field, and more Field. The second touchdown, as well as the third and fourth

Then Grayson was able to get the ball in good field position setting them up for their only touchdown of the game. From then on to the end, it was Field, Field, and more Field. The second touchdown, as well as the third and fourth, were scored by Donna Blasko. One of these touchdowns was a 30 yard run which involved Donna evading four would-be "flag grabbers".

Going into the game it was thought that Grayson's passing attack would be their most effective weapon. Anticipating this was Paula "Stonewall" Cunningham who astonished all present with her "bump-and-run" tactics.

On the other side of the field Donna Bell was also using these tactics, while finding time to roam the middle area to pick off an interception whenever possible. If a receiver did get out, Helen Monte and Lynne Zoino were there to eliminate any remaining possibilities for a reception.

Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR

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2		Lovers vs. Stoutees
1	7:15	Lemons vs. Terrors
1	7:30	Musketeers vs. Browns
2		Civ. Eng. vs. 3M's
1	8:00	B+ vs. Munchkins
2		Dutchmen vs. Stouts

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Redmen See Change In Direction At UConn

By DAN KAMAL

There was a dominant theme at Wednesday's weekly meeting of the Varsity M Club Luncheon: Head football coach Dick MacPherson and three of his players all emphasized the fact that the UMass football team is too good to be where it is now, and starting Saturday things will start changing.

Senior defensive back and punter Jack O'Neil, who was praised by MacPherson for a "great game last Saturday" despite the overall poor performance of the defense, mentioned that the Redmen are bound to explode soon. He added, "We're ready for UConn."

Senior offensive center Dave Levine emphasized that the players still have confidence, and "starting Saturday we'll prove to people we're a great team."

Paul Metallo, a halfback who had a fine game against the University of Rhode Island last week, spoke about the general confusion pervading the team because of the rash of injuries. The junior speedster has himself just returned from the injured list and, according to MacPherson, has given the team a new dimension--outside speed. Metallo concluded by expressing the hope that UMass will be able to "put it together Saturday."

MacPherson must be looking to the Bible for an answer to his woes judging from his opening remark. The first-year coach mentioned the "crown of authority" which a coach wears which also carries with it the "thorns of responsibility." "I don't like it a bit," he continued, "we're extremely disappointed. In no time, in any way do I want you to think that we think we're doing a helluva job here."

"The fans have been extremely kind, and we appreciate it. We do look for better things against the University of Connecticut Saturday."

Probably the biggest question in the minds of UMass fans is whether or not quarterback Piel Pennington will return to action this week. Pennington has the green light from doctors, but according to MacPherson, is in some pain yet when he throws. Mark Tripucka will probably get the starting nod if Piel is not ready.

Bill DeFlavio, whose ankle reinjury is not as serious as was first believed, will be playing Saturday although he still is in considerable pain.

MacPherson concluded by stating the obvious: "This is a pivotal game for us. We have to get untracked."



A NEW DIMENSION AT UMASS-Paul Metallo (44) was called just that by his coach at yesterday's Quarterback Club Luncheon at the Newman Center. The junior speedster cited the rash of injuries as a cause in the general confusion of the ball club. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Crewmen Create "Hall Of Shame"

Fantastic autumn weather and an unusually large group of returning oarsmen and coxswains have highlighted rowing this fall.

Besides the normal interval and distance training required for the annual Charles River race, club members have benefitted from an expanded small (one, two and four man) boat program.

As has been the fashion, the club once again engaged themselves in a successful beg, borrow and steal (buy only when necessary) method of acquiring equipment.

This stockpiling has allowed the team to participate in all size boat training and racing. Of greatest importance has been the introduction of a single sculls program. These one man boats are very sensitive and unstable, requiring considerable skill and experience to row. Mistakes are unavoidable and are usually rewarded with a reluctant swim in the ecologically famous Connecticut River.

A special club, appropriately called the "Hall of Shame" has been established to honor those whose aquatic acrobatics deserve attention. Billy Moran, the first inductee has sympathetically watched the "Hall" grow to its present size of a dozen members.

Tom Rurak is honorary president with three dips. The latest member, newcomer Brian Spratt has an asterisk next to his name on the golden toilet paper scrolls which adorn the "Hall."

Brian has the dubious distinction of being the only club member thrown out of an eight man boat when his oar became stuck in the water and the momentum of the boat and oar lifted the surprise novice out of his seat and shoes and into the drink.

As might be expected competition in the singles is crisp and showdown date of November 7 has been designated "Hadley Henley Day." Entries for this prestigious event have poured in from all over the East and as far away as Florence.

Paul Winchell, a notorious JV of last year has been trucking on the river and looms as a definite threat to take top honors in the elite single event.

Mound Corps Sparks Fall Baseball

By MDC STAFF

The UMass baseball team completed its fall program last week compiling a 10-2 record and an optimistic look to next spring when the Redmen try to defend their Yankee Conference championship and earn another berth in the District 1 Playoffs.

On top of the regular fall schedule the Redmen also played 15 practice inter-squad games good for 90 innings of competition at which time Coach Dick Bergquist had a better opportunity to look at the more than 90 candidates who came out for the team.

The Redmen won three games over Springfield, two from Boston College, Siena and Mass. Bay Community College and a singleton over Dartmouth College. Their only losses were to Dartmouth and Springfield.

The pitching staff which highlighted last spring's team was in full stride again with junior Tom White, sophomores Chip Baye and John Olsen and freshman Mike Flanagan leading the way for the mound corp.

White, 6' 6" lefty, was the big man last season, leading the team in all pitching categories while making All- Conference. During this past summer he led his Cape League team to the finals before losing a 1-0 game in the series finale.

Olsen, 6' 5" righty, was the most improved pitcher this fall. In 27 innings he allowed but five hits and struck out 36. Against Mass. Bay he pitched a seven inning no-hitter, struck out 16 and walked one.

Baye, another hard throwing righthander, at times was untouchable, striking out 38 in 25 innings.

Flanagan is an outstanding prospect, who was highly regarded by the pros. He has completely recovered from an injury he sustained his senior year of high school.

In the infield Bergquist will have two All-New England selections back in first baseman Dan Esposito and third baseman Mark Palau and an All-Conference catcher in Tom McDermott.

Espo had a great spring, hit with power, but will be pushed by freshman Ron Beaurivage, another outstanding first year prospect. One of these two may end up in the outfield.

Palau is kicking for the football team this fall, while McDermott who hit .311 last spring, will be pushed by Bill Ryan for the starting job behind the plate.

The outfield will have Brian Martin, who missed fall practice due to an injury he sustained in the Cape League, Steve Newell, who wielded a heavy bat in the spring and veterans Dan Kelley and Earl Manley.

Alston Named NL Manager Of The Year

MIAMI (AP) — Walter Alston's high school baseball coach was also a history teacher...and a woman. Darrtown, an Ohio whistle stop with 300 residents, was a long way from the big leagues.

"I'm still an old country boy," grins Alston, now 59. "No matter where I go-Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Tokyo-I always go home to Darrtown."

The Los Angeles Dodgers' veteran was named Wednesday as 1971 National League Manager of the Year in the Annual Associated Press poll. Alston previously won the honor in 1955, 1959, 1965 and 1966.

"I'd be lost without baseball," he said. "Only one of two things will get me to leave the Dodgers...either they'll fire me someday or my health will go bad. Right now, I feel wonderful."

Alson is spending a week in Florida visiting his strapping grandson, Rob Ogle, a freshman first baseman at Miami Dade Junior College.

Alston didn't learn much baseball from that lady coach in the late 1920s, but his knowledge multiplied at Miami of Ohio University prior to a professional playing career that included only one time at bat in the majors.

The gentle, soft-spoken man turned to managing when it was obvious he wasn't to be another Ruth or Cobb. A successful tenure in the Brooklyn chain earned him the Dodger job in 1953.

Alston rates the unprecedented pitching of Sandy Koufax in the early 1960s and the steal of 104 bases in a single season by Wills as the most exciting happenings of his career.

Alston's 1971 Dodgers finished second to San Francisco in the Western Division. The Giants then lost to Pittsburgh in the NL playoffs.

Alston received 72 votes in the poll of writers and broadcasters. The Giants' Charlie Fox got 65 and Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh received 57.

Basketball On The Way



IN THE BACKCOURT-Rick Pitino (with the ball) drives on captain Mike Pagliara and Charlie Peters (left) as Peter Trow (background-left) and Tom Austin watch the action.



AND UP FRONT-Art Levine (with the ball) sets to move on defender Al Skinner while Rick Vogeley (left) moves on Tom McLaughlin for position on a possible rebound. (MDC Photo by Jim Lavakras.)

X-Country In The Orchard

On Monday Coach Ken O'Brien and the members of the cross-country team offer a switch for distance running fans. They're putting on a race for spectators up in the Orchard. The cross-country runners will cheer all comers and feed them with brownies and cider besides.

The race will start at 4 o'clock in the vicinity of the basketball courts behind Grayson Dorm. Prizes will be given to the first ten men and first ten women finishers. The prize will be an eight by ten photograph of the runner crossing the finish line. This race is a continuation of the weekly recreational cross-country runs.

Contact Coach O'Brien by phone at 5-2481 or go to the track office in Boyden if you [illegible] the race.

Notices

WARPATH-Marty Kelley and Ken Best will host UMass defensive line coach Bob Harris and Redman running backs Paul Metallo and Dick Cronin on WMUA's "Warpath" tonight at 7:30.

TRACK PHYSICALS-All candidates for indoor and outdoor track are asked to report to the infirmary tonight between 5:30 and 7:30 for their physicals.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971





To your left from "Exit the King" is Queen Marie, played by Catty Young, and Juliette, played by Bonnie Bishoff.

Above is the King, played by Peter Ryan. Basically it's about a 400 year old king whose time has come, only he doesn't want to yet.

The play, written by Eugene Ionesco is being put on by the University Theatre this weekend and next. Rumor has it that it's good. (Photos by Jim Lavrakas.)

Trustees Named For Search Committee

MDC Staff

The Board of Trustees announced yesterday that John W. Haigis and Mrs. Carolyn Rowland will be their nominations to the search committee established to select candidates for a permanent chancellor for UMass Amherst. The announcement came from the office of John McCartney, Secretary of the Board.

Six undergraduate students were also selected for the committee by the Student Senate on Wednesday. They were Patty Asack, '73, Jackie Berryman, '73, David Dunkin, '72, Robert Padgett, '72, Phoebe Pepper, '75, and Robert Sprague, '73.

Composition of the search committee was determined at a special meeting of the Board on Friday, October 8th. After meeting in executive session, the Board voted that six underaduates, six faculty members, and two graduate students, all from the Amherst campus, and two trustees, one member of the Deans Council and one alumnus would make up the membership of the search committee.

The nominees from the faculty, dean's council, alumni and graduate school have yet to be announced.

Haigis is chairman of the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds. He resides in Greenfield. Mrs. Rowland is chairman of the Committee on Student Activities. She is from the Boston Area. Both nominees are members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The undergraduate students nominees are from diversified interest and activity groups, according to Student Senate Vice President Larry Ladd, who screened the applicants for the committee. He said that more than 50 undergraduates applied, but only about 20 were qualified, after a general review.

Qualifications were determined by President Lee Sandwen, Vice President John Hogan, and Ladd. Sandwen officially made the nominations which the Senate approved on Wednesday.

"We tried to assemble as diverse a collection of individuals as possible to be representative of the diverse interests of the campus," Ladd said. He explained that the three officers tried to balance the nominations with different class members, some "involved" students and some not so active, and all with some familiarity with the administration of the University.

Ladd declared that although other students might have appeared more qualified in the eyes of some critics, it was felt that the students chosen would have the time as well as the interest and know-how to devote to the task.

It is expected that the other members of the search committee will be announced soon by their respective groups.

The organizational meeting of the search committee is scheduled for Thursday, October 28th at 1:30 in the Board Room at Whitmore Administration Building.



John W. Haigis



Mrs. Carolyn Rowland

Photos by Ed Fenwick

For the second time in less than two weeks, the campus' governing bodies have taken a common stand on the issue of the selection of a new Chancellor. The Faculty, Graduate and Student Senates have all passed resolutions stating their disappointment in the Trustee's response to the report of the Committee of Concern and requesting the Trustees to come to the Amherst campus to discuss "the issues and principles" involved in the report.

According to Student Senate Vice-President Larry Ladd, the reason for the joint resolution was "to alert the Board of Trustees to the fact that the issues raised by Chancellor Tippo's resignation still remain and we must meet to discuss these issues."

On The Inside:

- Nixon Names 'Em — See page four
- Poor Richard's — See page six
- Health Services — See page three

Activities Day Comes Off

By ERNIE ROTMAN

Much commotion and activity passed through the Campus Center yesterday as the annual Students Activities Day moved into full swing. Beginning at 9 A.M., many of the groups and organizations in UMass set up for a day of free soliciting. Many of these groups hoped to acquire new members as the day wore on.

Last year the Students Activities Day was held in the evening, but this year's schedule was more beneficial to the groups and students alike. The all day campaign enabled many busy students to see this spectacle on their way to classes. As viewed from this reporter, there seemed to be many students in the C.C. all day witnessing the functions. The area was almost continuously flooded with noise.

The highlights of the day and the activities that drew the largest crowds were the Video Theater's movies inside an air-conditioned tent, and the Ski Club's continuous movies. Also, the Revelers sold balloons, WMUA played music from their station and the other clubs had many interesting books for people to glance at.

Head Of "Saturday Review" To Speak At Hampshire

Norman Cousins, editor of the **Saturday Review** and president of the World Association of World Federalists, will give a public talk on "Disarmament and World Peace" at Hampshire College, 8 p.m., Monday, October 25, in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building.

In announcing the event, Hampshire's president, Charles R. Longsworth, commented:

"The format of this talk, which is to conclude with a question-and-answer session, will enable us to hear and talk with the man who, for longer than most college students have been alive, has been a relentless and eloquent advocate of world peace. In the quarter century of his editorship of the **Saturday Review**, this magazine has been in the forefront of the national debates over nuclear issues, from the need for a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons to the need for bringing them under control on a world scale.

The event will be televised locally on Cablevision Channel 8, but those who wish to be among the "live audience" at Hampshire College should plan on getting to the main lecture hall before 8 p.m., while seats are still available.



Norman Cousins



Bob Ferriter's intra-campus transportation system? Or is it Bob Wood's inter-campus transportation system? (MBTA Photo by Steve Schmidt).

Editor Of "Commentary" At Smith

Norman Podhoretz, editor of **Commentary Magazine**, one of America's foremost intellectual journals, will speak at the Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, October 22. He will speak on "The Rise and Fall of the American Jewish Novelist." He appears under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Smith College and Amherst College in cooperation with the English Department of Smith College. He appears through the courtesy of the American Jewish Committee.

Norman Podhoretz, the author of "Making It" and "Doings and Undoings: The Fifties and After in American Writing", is a leading figure in American letters. A native New Yorker, he was a Pulitzer scholar at Columbia College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. He also holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree in English from Cambridge University in England where he was a Fulbright scholar and a Kellett Fellow. He also holds a Bachelor's degree in Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary and an Honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from Hamilton College.

Jewish novelists played a leading role in American literature of the past twenty years; a role far exceeding Jewish numbers in the American population. Authors like Saul Bellow, Norman Mailer, Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, all have made major contributions to American literary creativity. Mr. Podhoretz will examine this phenomena and share his insights as to its future course.

The public is welcome to attend.



Norman Podhoretz

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 6, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $4.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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Health Services Helps You



If you had been in this car when it met its doom, you might want to take advantage of the University Health Services. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt).

By DENNIS FOLEY

"Student Input" is the phrase used to describe programs involving students in administration. Even though it sounds as if they serve "chopped student" to their computers, it actually means student help in improving programs, such as the Health Services.

"It's not often administrators go to students for help," commented Brenda Rau, chairman of the Student Senate Services Committee and the Health Service Student Advisory Board, "but Health Services has always been receptive to students."

The University Health Services has not only accepted, but actively sought student viewpoints.

"Without their support our program would not have developed as it has," stated Barry W. Averill, acting Director of Health Services. He continued, "We have a good cooperative relationship with the Student Senate Advisory Board, a partnership in health."

Averill has inherited the directorship in the wake of former Chancellor Oswald Tippo's resignation, and was formerly the assistant director under Dr. Robert W. Gage.

"Now I'm the innovator," Averill asserted, "and I have an outstanding program and a dedicated staff for a strong foundation."

From very modest beginnings, Health Services has expanded and improved to its present state of 74 professional staff members, largely due to the efforts of Dr. Gage.

"I hated to see him go," Miss Rau declared. "As long as it's up and not out!"

A student panel to interview applicants for the doctoral staff was initiated under Dr. Gage. Following the recommendations of the panel, the administration has "avoided hiring a few individuals who would not have been happy here," according to Averill.

Future projects include a question and answer column in the **Collegian**, an information table at the Campus Center and an effort to make the "Big Ditch" construction near the Infirmary as bearable as possible.

Interested students are urged to contact Miss Rau or Mr. Averill with advice or complaints. Students are needed to help review every aspect of Health Services and attend the meetings of the two student committees.

"The only complaints I've received have been about nurses," Miss Rau reported. Questioned about this Averill had much praise for the nursing staff and noted that out of 80,000 nurse-student contacts last year there were perhaps 15 complaints.

"We will follow up every complaint and correct any bad situation we find," he vowed.

People's Community Union Forming In Amherst Area

By NANCY PRAJZNER

The People's Community Union is a student organization working to develop a radical community in Amherst, both politically and culturally.

Since its conception last spring, the People's Community Union, which consists of fifty students, has initiated several projects to establish such a community. Among these are a food co-operative service and an underground newspaper.

The food co-operative program, known as the Amherst Food Conspiracy enables students to purchase food at reduced prices, and to shop in a community atmosphere. This program is open to all students by following a simple procedure. One just has to go to Mizaur's Mercantile located on East Pleasant Street, Amherst and fill out an order blank. This can be done on either Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning of each week. Produce, bread, and eggs sell at 30-40% off prices found in grocery stores. For example you can buy a dozen of eggs for just thirty cents. Orders can then be picked up every Wednesday night at the First Congregational United Church of Christ on Main Street in downtown Amherst.

The Amherst Food Conspiracy, however, does not exist only to sell food cheaply. It has also eliminated the society aspect of shopping. Instead of going to a store full of strangers, buying your food, and leaving, this impersonal atmosphere has changed to a community atmosphere by adding a personal touch to shopping.

The only requirement of each student in this program is that he work in some capacity for the Amherst Food Conspiracy at least once every two weeks for about two hours.

The People's Community Union has also established its own newspaper, "Pulp". Its office is located at 361 Northampton Road next to the Zayre shopping center.

So far "Pulp" has published three full issues, a special edition on "Attica", and a pamphlet "Vote" which dealt with voter registration in Amherst.

"Pulp" serves to express the ideas of the People's Community Union, especially its political views. As evidenced from its edition "Vote", the People's Community Union hopes to improve the town of Amherst both for its students and for its townspeople. The first step is to stop referring to Amherst's population as a group of townspeople and a group of students. The distinctions between the two must be eliminated, with everyone becoming one active community working for a new Amherst.

Some necessities for developing a radical community in Amherst are the establishment of day care centers, free schools, health, dental, and mental health clinics, and improved housing. The University should open its facilities such as its library and recreational facilities to the townspeople.

Mr. John Clayton is co-ordinator for the People's Community Union and can be contacted by anyone wishing to form a new political program in Amherst. He can be reached by calling 545-2332 or 1-367-9506.

Mobe Teach-In Works Fine

The Mobe's Teach-in, held in the Student Union on October 13th was highly successful. Over 220 people attended, many of whom helped to distribute a leaflet which linked inflation to military spending and pointed out that a large portion of that money is used to continue the slaughter in Southeast Asia. The areas covered were off-campus, shopping centers, and factories, as well as schools in the Amherst, Greenfield, and Northampton areas. Response from off campus has been good: On the day following the SMC October 13th activities they were noted with a front page article in the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

Debbie Bustin, National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, will speak at the next Mobe meeting which will be held Monday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center. Miss Bustin, a seasoned anti-war activist, was recentiy elected as one of the 5 coordinators of the National Peace Action Coalition. Her talk will give an overview of the fall student anti-wa- activities on a national scale, and relate them to the peace actions by other constituencies in the movement.

Also discussed at the upcoming meeting will be the November 6th demonstration in Boston. On that day there will be demonstrations in 16 other major cities, to remind people that the war has not ended and neither has the movement for the immediate and total withdrawal of all US troops from Southeast Asia.

Ed. Registration

Intern Registration for Persons in the Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUE - TEP)

There will be a meeting of all students who:

a) have registered but have not chosen sites for interning during the Spring semester of the 1971-72 school year.

b) are interested in registering for interning during the Spring semester of the 1971-72 school year.

The meeting will be held in the School of Education old library area (basement of the School of Education) on Wednesday, October 27, 1971 at 10:00 a.m.

For further information contact Pat Proctor or Dennis Tyler in room 225. 225, School of Education.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Announces Court Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis F. Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, and William H. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, were named by President Nixon Thursday night for the Supreme Court.

The President announced the nominations to the nation in a radio and television address. If confirmed by the Senate they will succeed Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan and bring the court up to full strength.

Powell, 64, a soft-spoken lawyer, has also headed the American College of Trial Lawyers. Rehnquist, 47, heads the legal counsel office in the Justice Department and is, in effect, the President's lawyer.

Nixon said "they will be names to be remembered."

Nixon recalled that he had appointed Rehnquist an assistant attorney general, "serving as the chief interpreter of the Constitution for the whole government."

"I would rate William Rehnquist as having one of the finest legal minds in the whole country today," Nixon said. "He rates at the very top as a constitutional lawyer and a legal scholar."

Senate hearings are expected to begin in about 10 days.

Nixon described both men as "conservatives, but only in a judicial, not a political sense."

The selections were surprising in that neither had been included in a list of six prospects sent to the American Bar Association for evaluation. However, the ABA judiciary committee found neither of the two top choices, Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer and Mildred L. Lillie, a California appeals court judge, qualified for the Supreme Court.

By choosing Powell and Rehnquist the President may have averted a bruising Senate battle.

Giving his reasons for his two nominations, Nixon said proposals had included appointing a woman and appointing a member of Congress. Others wanted appointments from religious or nationality groups, he said.

But, he added, he believed the entire nation should be represented.

He said high court members should be among the very best lawyers in the nation. "The Supreme Court is the fastest track in the nation," he said.

He said the judicial philosophy of court members need not agree with those of the President.

Their responsibility is to the American people, he said, not to the President who appoints them. Their job is to interpret the constitution, and "not twist or bend" the constitution to any philosophy, he said.

Nixon said "it may be charged that they are conservatives. This is true, but only in a judicial, not a political sense."

Nixon compared Powell to John Marshall, a Virginian who was the third and probably the most important chief justice in history.

Mitchell Pulls ABA Out Of Court Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told the American Bar Association Thursday night he is terminating the procedure of allowing the ABA to rule on presidential nominations to the Supreme Court before those nominations are sent to the Senate.

In a letter released by the White House moments after President Nixon announced his choice of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist for the court, Mitchell cited "premature publication of information" on a list of possible nominees Nixon had sent the ABA earlier.

Mitchell noted he had agreed in July 1970 to furnish the ABA's standing committee on federal judiciary the names of persons he recommended to the President for Supreme Court nominations.

"The events of the past week have made it clear" that the confidentiality of his communications had been breached," Mitchell said.

"I can only conclude that there is no practical way to avoid unauthorized disclosure of the names submitted and the advice of your committee ... despite the best efforts of the committee," Mitchell said in the letter directed to ABA President Leon Jawerski and committee chairman Lawrence E. Walsh.

The committee, after two days of meetings, had refused to endorse Nixon's apparent first choices for the two vacancies-Herschel H. Friday and Judge Mildred L. Lillie.

"Premature publication of information relating to our exchanges can cause a number of unfortunate side-effects, and it can be particularly unfair to a person whose name may have been referred to your committee but who may not be nominated to the court," Mitchell said.

The attorney general added: "In such case there will always be speculation that his or her fellow lawyers found something negative in the subject's character or professional qualifications, and there is no way that the subject can counteract it.

"Like you, I hope that the new procedure would be useful and productive. However, under the circumstances, I have concluded that the only fair and proper course is to resume the long-standing practice of submitting the attorney general's recommendations directly to the President."

Gravel, Canadians Protest Amchitka

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House, a mecca for protesters, had some unusual pickets Thursday: a U.S. senator and two members of Canada's Parliament.

But unlike other sign carriers, Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and the Canadians trotted the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk for only 25 minutes before packing up and leaving the field to the regulars: anti-war Quakers, Pakistani-war protesters and a man plugging away for Men's Liberation.

Gravel and the Canadians protested the five-megaton underground nuclear explosion planned later this month on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The President has not decided whether to halt the test.

"We are acting essentially as citizens," said Gravel, a Democrat carrying a sign that proclaimed: "Mr. President, where do you stand on Cannikin?" Cannikin is the code name for the test.

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AP Editors Flunk Black Culture Quiz

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-How's your soul IQ?

Good if you're black but poor if you're white, as newspaper editors from the United States and Canada learned Thursday during an informal quiz on black culture.

Thirteen questions devised by a psychologist, sociologist and historian were posed to 300 delegates at the 38th annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Robert J. Haiman, St. Petersburg, Fla. Times, chairman of the minority news study committee, told the editors, all white, that the quiz was tested in nine states-none named-and that blacks averaged 8 out of 13 and whites just 3.

"I know that we APME editors can score a great deal higher than that," Haiman said, before reading the questions.

However, the editors, responsible for the news and pictures that go into America's dailies, did not. Most scored 3 or less correct answers.

Here are the questions:

1. If a man is called a "blood" then he is-a fighter, a Chicano, a Negro, an Indian.
2. If a black reader of your paper thinks it is "real down," he thinks it is-very good, very bad, racist, or sympathetic to blacks.
3. The opposite of "square" is cool, up, down, hip.
4. T-Bone Walker got famous playing what musical instrument-trombone, piano, flute, guitar.
5. Who did Stagger Lee kill in the famous Blues legend-Frankie, his mother, Johnnie, Billy.
6. Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal adopted that Arabic name after he was discovered by white audiences and became famous. Black jazz fans knew him under his prior name which was-Willie Jackson, Lee Jones, Will Donald or Fritz Jones.
7. Chitlins taste rubbery unless you cook them long enough. How long should they be cooked-15 minutes, 2 hours, 24 hours, 1 hour.
8. The first American pioneer to settle on the sire of what is now Chicago was a black man. What was his name?
9. Many blacks say June 19 should be made a legal holiday in the United States because it was the day-the slaves were freed in the United States, the slaves were freed in Texas, Martin Luther King was born, Booker T. Washington died.
10. The first doctor to perform open heart surgery was a black American, nearly 70 years ago. Who was he?
11. A black surgeon developed the technique for extracting and preserving plasma from whole blood. What was his name?
12. Everyone is familiar with the famous painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware. Two of his oarsmen were blacks. What were their names?
13. Every managing editor knows Soledad Brother George Jackson was shot to death this past August at San Quentin. But who are the two surviving Soledad Brothers?

Now here are the answers:

1. Negro.
2. Very good.
3. Hip.
4. Guitar
5. Billy.
6. Fritz Jones
7. Two hours.
8. Jean Baptiste DuSable.
9. The slaves were freed in Texas. 10. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams. 11. Dr. Charles Drew. 12. Prince Whipple and Oliver Cromwell. 13. John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo.

Haiman told the editors they shouldn't feel disappointed they did so badly, that members of his committee which had worked all year in black news, black history and black culture didn't get very many right either.

Nobel Prize To Chilean Poet

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded Thursday to Pablo Neruda, a Communist poet from Chile who says he tries "to interpret a little of the soul of all Latin America."

Some of his poetry is anti-Yankee, and his writings helped sway public opinon to bring the first Marxist government to Chile last year. President Salvador Allende rewarded him by naming him ambassador to France.

At the embassy in Paris, Neruda, 67, told reporters: "Poets believe in miracles and this time it seems the miracle happened." He had been considered for the prize for 20 years.

He will come to Stockholm Dec. 10 to receive the $88,000 prize.

Asked if he regarded himself as a politically militant poet, Neruda replied: "Yes, I am. There must be writers of all tendencies. One cannot ask that everyone think alike.

"The government and people of Chile have a great responsbility and a great struggle to carry forward and naturally everything that depends upon me is at the service of this struggle."

The Swedish Academy of Letters said his poetry "brings alive a continent's destiny and dreams." The academy secretary, Karl Ragnar Gierow, conceded that Neruda was "a controversial author," but declared he was as strong a nationalist as a Communist. He called Neruda "the poet of violated human dignity."

The son of a railroad worker, Neruda has been writing since boyhood. He was born Neftali Ricardo Teyes by Basoalto, but took on the pseudonym Pablo Neruda in 1920 to avoid the wrath of his father, who disliked poetry and destroyed his son's lyrics. He made the name official in 1936.

One of his poems, The United Fruit Co., assails the American company whose operations in Latin America have been in controversy.

In another poem, "Awake Railsplitter," Neruda tells the United States to bring its sons home from war and seek peace. It contains these lines: "It's your peace that we love, not your mask. Your warrior's face is not beautiful America, you're broad and beautiful."

Neruda is the second Chilean to win the literature prize. The first was awarded in 1945 to Gabriela Mistral, who became Neruda's literary guide and lent him books.

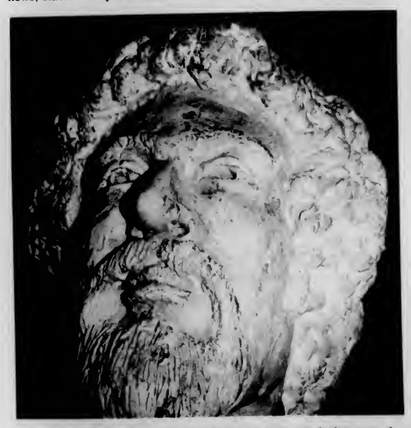
Neruda previously won the Stalin prize, and others in Chile.

Meeting with reporters, Gierow recalled the controversy last year when the prize went to Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer famed for such works as "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

Solzhenitsyn, whose works are banned in the Soviet Union, declined to come to Stockholm for fear he might not be allowed to return home. A Soviet newspaper said his works blackened the deeds of the Soviet people.

As a diplomat in 1927-35 Neruda held consular posts in Burma, Ceylon, Java, Singapore and Spain. He was consul in Madrid when the civil war broke out in July 1936, and he joined the Republican side. This changed him into a radical political poet and he has been closely aligned with the Communists since.

In 1947, Neruda returned to Chile, was elected as a Communist to the Senate, but was forced to flee to Mexico after he accused the Chilean government of selling out to the United States.



This fugitive from the Concrete City was seen wandering around Herter Hall earlier in the month. If you spot him, call the caretaker of the North Leverett Cemetery. (Steve Schmidt Photo).



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Art Buchwald

Should Women Vote?

NEW YORK--A group of male chauvinist sexist pigs met here recently at a black-tie stag dinner to see if they could do anything about stopping the Women's Lib movement.

As the only newspaperman present I was sworn not to reveal the names of the participants. But I was told that I could print anything I wanted regarding the discussion.

The men, all in their early forties and mostly in the communications and financial fields, felt the only chance that they had of reversing what they considered this country's "permissive" attitude toward women, was to repeal the 19th Amendment--which gives the female sex the right to vote.

They said all the problems now confronting the United States could be traced to the 19th Amendment, and there was no sense trying to reverse the direction of the country unless the country came to its senses and took the vote away from women.

The male chauvinist sexist pigs said they had nothing against women personally (few even admitted to living with one) but it was their opinion that giving females the vote had engendered false hopes in their breasts which had led to unrest and even violence in the home.

In a fervent speech, given after cigars and port were served, an advertising man said:

"We fought in 1776 for liberty, in 1861 for freedom, in 1917 for democracy...then women got the vote, and every war since then has been lousy!

"Women have no judgment in such matters. If we are ever to get out of Indochina, the men must take over again.

There were cheers from the partisan all-male audience.

A banker who had just returned from Liechtenstein reported that women in that country did not have the vote, and he found them to be the happiest people in Europe.

"All the women smiled at me as they churned their butter," he reported. "They laughed as they milked their cows and sang as they dumped grapes into the hugh wine vats. And the men--from their mountain vastnesses to their fertile valleys, from their sun-dappled slopes or wherever they lived, the men of Liechtenstein stood fast. We're bigger than Liechtenstein, stronger, more easily spelled. Surely our women deserve to be as happy as their women. They can be, providing they don't vote."

An art director held up a poster he had just designed which read "Stop" and Think--What Would Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Rutherford B. Hayes have thought about entering a political dialogue with Bella Abzug? Makes you wonder, doesn't it?...Could Bella have happened back in the days when we had only 18 amendments? or better still, 17?...'Let 'em vote,' they said. 'What harm can it do? '...well, now we know!"

The entire room rose as one to toast the poster.

Finally, a man who identified himself only as general secretary of the Bull Moose Party got on his feet. "We are not opposed to Women's Lib," he said as everyone gasped. "We say equal pay for equal work...(unconstrained bosoms, if that's the way they want them)...day care centers for every child in America...free beer for ladies at the men's bar at the Biltmore--they can have 'em all and tiparillos, too...BUT NOT THE VOTE!!!!

"Political thinking is peculiarly masculine. It involves game plans, Southern strategies and Phases I and II through God knows what. Women are not up to understanding these things. What's happening to the Supreme Court could happen to all of us. STOP THE ROT."

Surely A Noble Sentiment

(Ed. Note: This letter, written by University President Wood, was sent on October 20, 1971 to every member of the Massachusetts delegation in Washington.)

Dear Congressman:

When I met with the delegation this summer we talked about the need for federal support for higher education. At that time neither the House nor the Senate had legislation before it and I promised to write you when specific bills were under consideration.

The Senate has now adopted S659 and the House will shortly be acting on HR7248 which amends and extends a variety of higher education programs and, for the first time, provides general assistance to higher education. The views among my colleagues in higher education toward HR7248 are as diverse as those expressed by various members of the House committee and noted in the report. At this juncture, however, I feel the House committee bill does begin to meet the general institutional need for higher education that I think is critical. I realize that the complex formula of a general assistance in HR7248 raises problems and that some constructive amendment might be desirable. For instance, the higher education foundation proposed by the administration (a similar proposal is in S656) is a useful instrument and would enhance the bill.



PRESIDENT WOOD

But the main thrust of the bill is clearly beneficial. We do need emergency aid. We do need a cost of education supplement related to federally assisted students. We do need general aid as a function of all students served. The formula in Title VIII of the bill reaches to each of these objectives.

Accordingly, I ask your support for HR7248. Even more, I appreciate your continuing concern for the institutions of higher education, public and private, that contribute to the well-being of the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,
Robert Wood
President

The Chicago Fire

I saw a girl die in my arms,
she had been possessed by sparks flying in her hair,
as she laughed,
her eyes glowed greenly, and the spirit there,
was magnificent,
she died today,
in my arms,
it would have been better, to eat beans from a can, in the car,
by the side of the road,
than to eat fresh pie,
at home,
there was a tyme,
when she asked me for, to move on anywhere,
and almost to starve and stumble anywhere,
with me,
the sun can rise to our left sometimes,
our right, on clear days,
it depends, mostly,
on which side it is, that we sleep on,
I think she knew me,
that morning, when in a brief instant,
our life passed before us,
and, it is when
sons die in battle,
and love dies in bed,
that we take miracles for granted,
and wonder where they
have disappeared...

Bear Acker



Letters To The Editor

If Only For The Sake Of Honesty

To the Editor:

Every once in a while I have fantasy games that I play. The other day I decided to pretend that my car was a taxi, and since I enjoy being a good-deed-doer on occasion, I mixed fantasy with reality. In other words, I picked up a lot of hitchhikers. At one point I picked up three girls who were going to the Quad. It was kind of quiet in the car until we passed another hitch-hiker, a guy, but since my car was full, I passed by him.... He was a very thin, fragile-looking sort of fellow, who had a posture and an expression that looked as though he wasn't sure he wanted to be thumbing a ride, or even knew how to thumb....his arm stayed next to his shoulder, and his thumb only slightly and shyly protruded from his hand. He looked lost, and somehow, the whole mixture was rather comical in a wistful sort of way.

As we passed by him, chuckles broke the previously quiet space in my 'taxi'... Rather than leave the image and the chuckle as they were, one of the girls decided to carry the joke just a little further into a comic monologue. She commented, "Wow!...what a real he-man type he is..." and punctuated that sentence with a limp-wristed action. Then, she proceeded to make more "comic" remarks about "fags" and "fagots." I began to feel uncomfortable and angry at the same, but I didn't remark on her callousness and ignorance. I left them off at the Quad and began thinking about why I had remained passive...feeling ashamed and afraid.

To those girls from the Quad who got a ride from a woman in a red car on Tuesday, your ride came courtesy of a Lesbian...

Now--my thoughts turn to whether I should sign my real name or not; whether, even, to print this or not. A lot of fragmented thoughts impinge on my consciousness: nothing I've ever written has stood ashamed and naked of my name because I felt if what I think is worth writing, then it's worth my name...nothing I have ever done has ever been hidden (except stealing some magic markers) if it's worth doing or living, if only for the sake of honesty--**fear and paranoia:-now** my friends, acquaintances and 'enemies' will know about my sexuality--and maybe not understand..am I being too proud, am I making too much out of being Gay...what if a future employer gets hold of this...will I get crank phone calls...Do I have a disease, if curable and cured, that will haunt me if people know I had it...am I alienating Gay brothers and sisters who might not understand my nonchalant openness--am I failing to realize the consequences of such openness--am I sick--a masochist--ego tripping...Do I have a martyr or lemming complex...am I just marching off into another cause carrying the banner of another oppressed group? No--I refuse to stay in a closet, hanging in the dark. (There's nothing noble in that because I'm afraid of the dark).

I found the paranoia that pervades our lives, homosexual and heterosexual, and I decided that I could not and will not live with that--that I could not accept less than myself--that I could not deny the people I love. And maybe, those three girls will stop to think and I'll be less ashamed and afraid of my sexuality and sexual preference. And, maybe, our fantasies will dissolve into the beautiful reality of loving each other--and maybe..the words for sexual preference will fade away until there's only one word, "love." And, maybe, people will stop asking "why" with chuckling or fear and say "why not" with joy and strength.

Jacqueline Letalien

Hot Ticket

Flighty Funding

To the Editor:

In response to Bob Zelman's request for further evidence of the Student Senate ignoring the requests of R.S.O. organizations, I'd like to bring up the example of the Sport Parachute Club.

I've been the treasurer of the club since 1969 and a member since 1968. In the time that I've been a member, the Student Senate has given us no funds and has been uncooperative. On two occasions I've driven from the Springfield area to UMass to meet with the Finance Committee only to find no committee and no response to numerous messages left in the Senate Treasurer's office. When I finally met with the Finance Committee I was told we were a "Special Interest" group and therefore couldn't be funded. (Would someone please define a special interest group? We don't restrict our membership in any way!)

The Parachute Club maintains its own equipment and offers UMass students the only economically feasible way to participate in an exciting, growing sport.

Furthermore, the club represents the University at numerous local parachuting meets and the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships, all without financial support, I can assure you, it's not because we haven't asked!

Marc James

P.S. We'll represent the University at the N.C.P.L. Championships in Florida at Thanksgiving, again without support!

To the Editor:

In order to resolve the parking problems that are facing the campus, Chancellor Tippo, during his administration, initiated a parking committee because it was felt that the parking problems were excessive and were not being resolved by the parking commission that was in operation. At present then there are two parking committees, as such. There are evident problems and it doesn't seem that either of these two organizations, which are composed of students, faculty and administrators, can or are about to resolve the problem at hand. At this point it was decided that we as the Student Senate should take a positive, constructive stand on this matter. The idea was sent to the Senate Services and Rents and Fees Committees which developed several proposals. The most important proposal was a decision to form a subcommittee to deal with these matters so that we can develop a program of the students which we can present to the University.

If you don't understand or appreciate the present system; if you are a commuter and you have to park in V lot; if you live on Orchard Hill and have to store your vehicle in F lot, or if you live in Southwest and your car was ripped off- do something about it. Don't complain if you won't try to find an answer to the problem. I don't like it but I'm doing something. What are you doing? If you are concerned enough to work then leave a note with your name, address and phone number in my mail box, give it to the secretary in the Student Senate office in the lower level of the Campus Center, or call me at 6-8886. Do it today.

Elliot M. Sherman
Student Senate
Services Committee

Editorial Points

An observer of ours recently noted that Texans 'reek' of elegance. One wonders if that remark was intended as a compliment.

***

If anyone has seen a small, demure purple cow meandering around campus nodding its head, stop it and send it back to the Collegian Office. It's an integral part of the staff.

***

Isn't it possible that the creation of all these long weekends is a capitalist conspiracy of the Peter Pan Bus Company. Check out the lines today.

***

For those who have a low opinion of President Nixon, his Supreme Court nominees should come as no surprise.

Celebrate!

To the Editor:

The VietNam Veterans against War cordially invite veterans and supporters to join us in our celebration of Veterans Day.

We will first attend the Westover Field demonstration at the industrial gate at 11:00.

This will be followed by our debut at the Veterans Day parade in Springfield at 1:00.

If you wish to join us in the days festivities be outside Whitmore at 10:00 on Monday, October 25 for our convoy. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

A party will follow the days historic events.

Mark Sadowsky

P.S. Veterans bring your D.D. 214's.

Index Of Apathy

To the Editor:

In the past few years, out of the apathy which is currently infecting the entire educational system, and through the abandonment of long-standing institutions, most traditions seem to have vanished from the college campus.

The results, whether anticipated or not, are very beneficial to the community. The election of a Homecoming queen has been exposed as the psychological demon which has destroyed many a poor girl's perspective of her role in society. Concerts have been discontinued, since, in this capitalist society where the dollar is king, people are finally realizing that nothing is really worth paying for. This is freedom, so I guess it's good. I don't pretend to understand it, but being the meek and unobtrusive soul that I am, I won't argue. The People, after all, are always right.

The yearbook on this and many other campuses across the nation is likewise in danger. In order to salvage what I might of the '72 INDEX, therefore, a substantial change of format is currently being worked out.

Most people who have bothered to mention the '71 Index seemed to like it. Good. In the spring of last year, however, the Student Senate was nice enough to cut $33,000 from our budget. As a result, the '72 INDEX is certainly not in a position to compete with the '71 book and its traditional format.

The staff has decided to try something new, having no other alternative. The '72 book will be in a modified magazine format. There will be very heavy copy, and not as many pictures. Whether there will be any color is as yet questionable.

What we want to do this year is to give the yearbook a relevancy and topicality which has been lacking in previous years. It will be more of a newsmagazine with a hard cover than a spring-is-beautiful-winter-is-white - blah - blah - blah - record - of - the - pretty - trees -and- buildings stereotyped book which the '71 INDEX tried to change. The transition was far from complete last year. As a result of our budget cut, we at least have an excuse for an attempt at a radical change.

The purpose behind this letter is a plea. Considering the type of yearbook which we are trying to produce, a campus-wide participation is necessary. Anybody who feels that he or she can capture in an essay a certain important part of University life is invited to submit his or her idea to the INDEX for consideration. With normally only three or four copy writers on the yearbook staff, the divers aspects of campus life which the book tries to convey cannot be captured as they actually exist.

Examples of essays which might be submitted could be, "The drug situation on campus- A Student Perspective", "Administration-Student Relationships", "What About the Greeks?", "The Student Senate- Where it stands". The list could go on and on.

Students, Administration, faculty and staff are invited to consider the idea of writing about their particular interests in the university community. We want your ideas. Lend us a hand.

Walt Sobzak
Editor-In-Chief
1972 INDEX



Banks Reduce Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Big banks reduced their prime lending rate Wednesday although President Nixon's price freeze left interest charges free of control.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York initiated the cut in minimum interest charges on major corporate loans to 5-3/4 per cent from 6 per cent. The prime rate is the minimum interest that banks charge their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

Major banks across the country quickly followed with identical reductions. They included Bank of America, the nation's largest, Chase Manhattan of New York, Chemical of New York, Bank of California, Union Bank of Los Angeles, Girard Trust of Philadelphia, Citizens & Southern of Atlanta, Commerce Bank of Kansas City and many others.

Morgan Guaranty said its rate cut "reflects market conditions, including a less than seasonal increase in loan demand and a decline in cost of funds."

None of the banks trimming the prime rate connected their action with President Nixon's presentation to Congress Tuesday of legislation giving him authority to control interest rates when Phase 2 of his economic program goes into effect Nov. 13.

Interest rates have been a controversial area since Nixon imposed a 90 day freeze on wages and prices last Aug. 15. Labor leaders objected strongly to the exemption of interest rates from mandatory control.

Five College Gives It Away For Free

"5 College" is a label that precedes many titles and activities on UMass campus. Frequently, the appearance of the label is a result of the coordinated efforts of students of each of the five colleges who serve on the Five College Student Coordinating Board or F.C.S.C.B.

The F.C.S.C.B. offers a number of services and activities, including the 5 College bus system, the interlibrary loan system, and course exchange opportunities with the other campuses. In addition, a wide range of cultural events announced in the 5 College calendar are open to all students and faculty of each of the five colleges which include Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and UMass.

Last week, a 5 College information booklet was distributed on campus which included information concerning bus schedules, exchange programs, library procedures, calendars, phone numbers, etc. More of these booklets will be made available at the Campus Center information desk within the next few days.

Efforts are now being made to make more five college information available to the students. Shortly, a phone will be operational with a number to call for recorded information including a list of 5 college weekly events. Other information such as where to obtain 5 College course details and information as to how and where to register complaints, questions, or suggestions will be included in the tape.

At this time, bus complaints should be placed in the 5 College bus complaint box which is now located at the Campus Center information desk. Bus complaints should include the time and date of the run, the two schools at either end of the run, your name, address, and the complaint.

Naturally, these programs require a great deal of work. Help is desperately needed in order to get the telephone information center underway. UMass's two representatives to the F.C.S.C.B. are George Seltzer (6-6832) and Nancy Mazonson (5-2418). If you are interested in working on the information center, please contact Nancy. Also, any complaints, suggestions, or questions should be channeled through these two people.

Sammy Davis: "That's the last one."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Drink booze? Wow, did I when I was working on a movie, I started out at 9 in the morning with a drink in my hand, and I continued through the day. Many an actor made the mistake of trying to keep up with me. Impossible, man!" Entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., 45, was reflecting on his drinking days. Those days ended last month, he says, when he was stricken with a liver ailment while appearing at the Sands in Las Vegas. Doctors told him he was "close to dying" and wouldn't live three years unless he changed his ways.

"At first everyone thought it was cirrhosis," he said, "but later it was diagnosed as an enlarged liver. The liver has great powers of healing itself, if it is treated right. That means rest, proper diet, vitamins-and no booze."

When Davis learned the gravity of his case, he went to the bar and downed his usual bourbon and cola. "That's the last one," he announced, and headed for the hospital.

He is now in the middle of an enforced eight-week vacation at his Beverly Hills mansion. He looks as compact as ever waist size: 26, but claims to have gained seven pounds, up to 124.

"When I was drinking, I had no appetite; I just picked at my food," he remarked.

Davis now allows himself a little wine with dinner and an occasional beer.

Describing his life with liquor, Davis said: "When I was younger, I fooled around with pot, but I gave it up. I was too eager to get to the top, and I was afraid of getting busted. In those days, getting busted wasn't the chic thing that it is today. For me, it could have been complete disaster.

MDC Classifieds Pay

COVER THE EARTH
with Carter Overalls
$7.49 All Sizes
the closest thing to you
Open Fri. til 9
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"COME TO WHERE THE ACTION IS"
DIALTONE
Route 5 West Hatfield
Band Every Nite
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
*Good Music *Lively atmosphere
Ladies' Night
Every Night
Drinks ½ Price

What does "Thou shalt not kill" mean?

"The real issue is: How can we serve both love and war?"

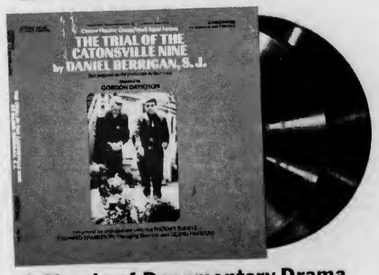
"Yes, we violated the law. But the law is no absolute to us. I must say our intention was to destroy the files. But our motive was to illustrate genocide in Vietnam and corruption at home."

With these words, Father Berrigan gives a hint of the explosive nature of "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine."

A brilliant and honest piece of modern theater specially staged for live recording in stereo. A forceful performance directed by Gordon Davidson, superbly captured in a two-record album.

Plus—The History Recording Society offers the new album "Berrigan Raps," free with the purchase of "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" for $13.00.

Act now: This is a limited-time offer so mail the coupon promptly. Offer restricted to members of the academic community.



A Classic of Documentary Drama

Powerful, shocking, the very definition of relevance by the man who lived the event—Daniel Berrigan, S.J.

Made into great drama

Clive Barnes of the New York Times said of "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine."..."Positively riveting...a new kind of play...wonderfully moving."



FREE:
"Berrigan Raps." Containing: a sermon from the underground; a talk about America and Catonsville; the poetry and the events which shaped it. Daniel Berrigan talks about himself, his beliefs, and his actions. An exciting album that presents an intimate portrait of Berrigan as a man and as a radical. Retail price: $6.50. Yours free.

CNP
The History Recording Society
505 Eighth Avenue
New York, New York 10018

Please send me "Berrigan Raps" free with my purchase of "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine." I enclose a check or money order for $13.00.

Name_____
College_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Add appropriate sales tax to albums shipped to New York State.

Air Force Non-Com Held For Espionage

Fla. (AP)-A noncommissioned officer in military intelligence was accused Thursday of espionage in connection with national defense secrets allegedly taken from the Air Defense Weapons Center.

M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, 36, a 19-year Air Force veteran, was arrested Monday and held at the base guard house.

Perkins, married and the father of four, was specifically charged with intent to pass classified information to unauthorized persons.

The Air Force said he was the ranking noncommissioned officer at the intelligence division of the center, which is directly under the command of the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command, and had access to classified material relating to the nation's defense.

Air Force spokesmen said Perkins also was charged with giving false, official statements about the destruction of classified documents.

The Air Force would not elaborate on the charges but said Perkins had been provided with a military attorney and had indicated he planned to retain civilian counsel.

Hank Basham, director of information at the base, said Perkins was arrested Monday on the base. He said Perkins had been assigned to the weapons center since 1969 and was classified to handle secret documents.

At the base, which is responsible for all advance air defense training, are the interceptor weapons school, the fighter plane tactics school, the combat crew training school and the test squadron.

Basham said the arrest was the first of its kind at the base, near Panama City in the Florida panhandle. He would not say whether anyone else was involved.

He said an investigation was underway to determine if other legal action will be taken. If convicted by court-martial on the charges, Perkins faces a maximum sentence of 13 years in prison and a dishonroable discharge.

This Week It Is...

Again we ask, what is it. The second of a two part series on identification that will be presented through out the semester in the Collegian. This week's prize will be 10 back issues of the Collegian (your choice of dates) and a pack of rolling papers. All entries must be submitted and signed in triplicate. Bring them to the Collegian office between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. daily. Offer ends when we feel like it.



Over The Holiday Weekend
at
The English Pub

Friday - The Great D.J.
9:30 - 12:30

Saturday - Black Majic
featuring
9:30 To 12:30 Natalie Cole Only 50c

Sunday - Budweiser Happy Hour
3-7 25c Beers

MEMOREX
AT
AMHERST AUDIO

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

MGB-1965, rebuilt engine (1800 cc.). Good tire, fine body condition. $400, call 256-8709. tf10-29

VW-Super Beetle, 1971. Perfect condition. Still on warranty. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

1939 Mecedes 219 Leather Interr., low mileage. Flawless in all respects, $1300. 546-8788. tf10-22

1965 Ford Country Sedan Wagon. Light blue, power steering, automatic transmission, reasonable 253-2462. tf10-22

Jaguar, 1965 black new-paint job, 3.8 engine, brakes, tires and exhaust. Call 546-5905 ask for Van or Tony. tf10-26

1961 Chevy Imp. sdr., blue V8 good tires, 2 snowtires, new heater fuel pump winterized auto. trans. not abused $400. 6-5035 - 527-2564. tf10-27

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 219-8193. tf10-29

65 VW bug, excl. con., no rot, undercoated, new engine, on warranty, radio and heater (works) new tires $800.00. 65000 mi. Call Steve 546-5305. exc. wkend. tf10-22

'65 Ford Fairlane, most major parts, recently redone plus extras. Price negotiable. Call 584-2777 evenings & weekends. Keep trying. tf 10-22

'69 VW Bug, $1200 or best offer. Tel. 665-1197 after 5:30, exc. tues. tf 10-26

67 Buick Skylark, creampuff, 1 owner, financial crises. Worth much more, but first offer over $950 takes. 253-2880. tf 10-22

67 Cougar V8 3 spd., good cond. new brakes, 1200 or best offer. Call 546-9273. tf10-22

64 TR4 Woverdrive needs some repairs eng. perfect, $275. Call 5-6178 ask for Jim. tf10-26

1969 VW Sedan, excellent condition, garaged and Volkswagon serviced throughout, $1200. 549-3574. 10-22

'65 VW Bug in good condition. Rebuilt engine, 4 radiality res. Radio. Call 253-7400 after 7 p.m. tf10-28

'65 Mustang 289 cu. in., good running cond. body cond. good, $550. Call 546-8185. tf10-29

1947 Ford Van, unusual transportation (milk truck). Minor repairs only, $75. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

1961 Corvair 2-door, 3 speed, new tires, and shocks, $200. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Honda CL350 need money somewhat desperately-68 exc. engine, asking $400 flat. Call Ed B-9 Baker 546-6005. tf10-28

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent cond. Rebuilt engine, custom paint job, sissy bar and many extras. $375 call 546-8749. tf10-22

FOR SALE

Zap the Zeitgeist! Colorful bumperstickers, 3 for $1. Write Emergency Comm. to Zap the Zeitgeist, Dept. K, Box 315 Peru, Ill. 61354. tf10-26

One KLH model eleven portable stereo system. In very good condition, asking $130. Call 549-0216 and ask for Peter. tf10-25

Queen size water bed for sale, 6 x 7 includes 1 side frame. Please call Bill 549-6057. tf10-22

1969 Triumph Spitfire exc. condition, must sell $1200 or best offer. Call Steve 253-7293. tf10-28

Guitars: Acoustic, electric, classical. Way below retail prices. $30 and up most around $80. Les Paul copies. Call 546-7072. tf10-26

Press camera 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 good condition, complete with film holders and tank $50. Call 367-2624 or 545-0834. tf10-22

2 KLH32 Speakers list for 100 ea. Now 150 for the pair. Call 253-3860. tf10-27

'69 AMX black, all extras including factory tape deck even has new poly. tires-a dream. Call Dave at 256-8464 $1900 or B. O. tf10-26

2-glass-belted studed snow tires size 6.95 x 14 used 1 season for $25. Call 256-6776. tf10-27

Custom built amp and 2 12" spks. worth $400; selling for $250 or best offer. Call 527-6636 or go to Guitar Wkshp. Ideal for guitar. tf10-22

Banjo 5 string Gibson. Long neck. Prime cond. case inc. Call 253-2881. tf10-22

10 spd. English Racer, very go d cond. used only slightly. Call Peter 546-5494. tf10-26

For $50 pair of Reiker Buck Boots. Fur lined size 7. Call 369-4091 after 6. tf10-22

1967 MG Midget '70 engine. Call 69762. tf 10-22

1966 VW Sedan, always kept in very good condition. R & H plus snow tires. $900. Call Kent after 5:00 at 253-7538. tf 10-22

1967 BMW 1800, best offer over $1200. Call 253-2139. tf 10-25

Sleeping bag by Baxer, best in world, 6 lb. goose down, good to 20 degrees below zero, cost $120 new, still new, your cost $70? Call 256-8432. tf 10-22

Snow tires (2) 165-14 Semperit radials mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-6067. tf 10-22

Fender jazzmaster pre cbs old style square pickups, orig. neck. In perf. cond. $175 frm. Call 66541 after 8. 438 Gorman Central. tf 10-22

We undersell all. any and all top name appliances, stereos, radios, refrigerators, anything. Call Larry 6-5090, 350 Cance. tf 10-22

WANTED

Individual who can compose music for lyrics. Have attractive offer for the right party. Ralph Hayward, P.O.B.75, Erving, Mass. 01344. tf 10-22

Looking for girl to work part time in shoe store. Hours limited, wages good. Call 253-7777 evenings between 6-7 p.m. tf10-22

PERSO PERSONAL

Paul-fear not! Super Umie is alive and well in the Pub. 10-22

Jusiu: Na Zdrowie on your 20th. XXOO Nancela. 10-22

Aloysius: I wish you happiness and rising suns on your 21st. Love, Francine. 10-22

David Hill: Happy Birthday. Does your mother know your 21? The kids in S.W. 10-22

Need a hitchiking companion to Long Island. Call Ken at 546-4451 or come to 706F McNamara. 10-22

Pretty Patty number 8 comes thru with a boy Pete W. Jr. 10-22

To Poops and the Lor Jon Happy second anniversary from why me. 10-22

Joseph - Yetta sends Birthday wishes from all Da Bronx, sweets. 10-22

Gidge-Boris Dollink. Happy Birthday mit hugs und keeses aus coolidge Hilton. Natasha 10-22

To Carol, who wore a Mickey Mouse shirt and sat in the peanut gallery at last spring's Howdy Doody Show. We had a great time afterwards. You said I'd forget, but I didn't! Please write: Mark, Box 1086, Brown University, Providence. tf10-28

Hummage sale & baked goods Oct. 23 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., 104 Sunset Ave., Amherst. Furniture, old clothes, homemade bread, etc. tf10-22

The Chopping Block staff is available for free hair care instruction for any mens or womens group. The Chopping Block, 26 Main St., 253-9293. tf10-27

SERVICES

Arabic Language lessons — native speaker tutor — reasonable charge for students — call Seif Shalaby — 546-1045 — 7-9 p.m. tf10-22

Typing theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf 10-29

I'll fix your rough smokey car so it is just like new. Call Wendell at 256-8638. I fix Volkswagons too. tf10-26

Future CPA's—learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call Collect Boston, 617-536-1440. tf10-24

FOR RENT

1 bedroom Puffton. $156 monthly, available now. Drop by 303 Pufton after 7 p.m. tf10-29

Furn. redec. 2 room apt. available for single or couple $15 per month. 20 minutes from campus in Millers Falls. Call 659-2779. tf10-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted: modern convenient apt. near Amhers. Call 256-8271 or 586-3999. tf10-26

Roommate wanted, own room 1 mile from campus. Call 253-7109. tf10-29

Female housemate needed to share 10 rm. house in Belchertown, $80/mo., communal meals & housekeeping. Grad student pref. Call 323-6831. tf10-22

Male roommate wanted. Large apt. own room your $47/mo. Includes all come to 103 State St. Northampton nights by Nov. 1 2nd floor. tf10-22

Roommate wanted Mt. Toby Apts. Sunderland. Call 665-4420 after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to and/or from Cambridge on Wednesdays; arrival by noon, return after five. Call 545-2661 days. tf10-22

LOST

Reward! Lost light golden Labrador Amherst License No. 526. Answers to Conan if found call 253-3018. tf10-26

Male orange cat, 3 yrs. answers to "Tramp", looks like "Morris". Male Siamese, 1 yr. answers to "Snowy", gone frm Puffton 108. Call 549-6786. tf10-22

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

HELP WANTED

Need Delivery & salves help. Apply in person, Bruni's Pizza at Triangle & Main, Amherst. tf10-27

Notices

AHEA:
Program committee meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore on Saturday for Belchertown State School at 12:45 p.m. All interested people welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
Family time tonight 6:30, all christians welcome, 917 CC; LTC 8:00 following.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. Church at 8:35 from the Newman Center; 8:37 at the Bus Station opp. Morrill; 8:40 at Hamlin and 8:45 University Drive at Emerson.

CONCERT:
Sunday 8-12 with Fat, Rush & Clear Sky, Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Knowlton.

CROSS COUNTRY:
2 mile cross-country men and women run at 4 p.m. on Monday starting at Orchard Hill near Grayson. Prize 8" x 10" photos of self-finishing to top 10 men and top ten women.

FREE U:
Sweet Corn Theatre Workshop: Free, open to anyone–Sundays at 2 p.m., CC Rm. 174.

GRADUATE SENATE:
We need help in order to become an effective body. Since the student is the one with the most at stake, please submit names for committee work to Veda Ross, 110 CC. (545-0790)

GRADUATE STUDENTS:
IF your department has not elected its representatives to the Senate yet, please let us know! Grad Senate Office, 110 CC, 5450790.

HILLEL:
Friday night services at 7:30 in Hillel office. Norman Pudhoretz, editor of Commentary is speaking tonight at Helen Hills Chapel Smith College.

INTER–VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Tonight Calvin Fox will be here to speak on "Quiet Time". Third floor lounge, Herter Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS 275 (2):
Exam rescheduled from Tuesday, 10/26 to Thursday 10/28.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY:
Five College meeting to implement protest activities. Let them live as Jews or let them leave. Information: Don Gordon 6404 Tuesday, 5:45 Nantuchet Rm. (SU).

SWINGING SINGLES CLUB:
Tonight at 8 in Alumni Hall (opposite Goodell Library). Join our party for all single members of the university community over 21. Drinks and free Smorgasborg.

WMUA:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 28 Marston Hall for all prospective new members and interm members.

LOST:
Brown wallet containing ID's, license and registration belonging to Valerie Bedford. If found please call Warren at 67814.

7 week old puppy lost in Puffton Village in the vicinity of Apt. 269. Puppy is all brown with white markings. Please get in touch Julie at 30 Puffton or 269 Puffton.

Ellsberg Defends Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man who says he leaked the secret Pentagon papers, said Wednesday the newspapers that published the documents acted on conscience and "did very well by the country."

Martin Hayden, editor of The Detroit News, disagreed however, and criticized The New York Times and other papers that published the documents, saying he expects tighter press restrictions as a result.

"I cannot accept the statement of some of the New York Times and Washington Post officials that this is a basic First Amendment victory for the whole press," Hayden said. "On the contrary, I am a little afraid that in winning a battle they may ultimately cost us all a war."

Ellsberg and Hayden appeared on a panel at the 38th annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Also taking part in the spirited debate were Alie Abel, dean of the Columbia University Journalism School and a former reporter for both The New York Times and The Detroit News, and Peter Arnett, an AP Pulitzer Prize winner who covered the Vietnam war for more than four years.

After the discussion-with Hayden voicing disapproval-the APME awarded The New York Times with its first Freedom of Information Citation for publishing the Pentagon papers.

A.M. Rosentha, Times managing editor, said in accepting the award that the Pentagon papers "were the property of the people of the United States and by not publishing them we would have deprived the people of information...affecting their lives."

Following are excerpts from the Pentagon papers APME panel:

Ellsberg:
The Times' editors "felt that there were principles on which a man had to stand, that duty to conscience and one's professional colleagues, above all to one's countrymen, and the Constituion, could bring you in conflict with the interpretation of the law by the attorney general...

"The papers don't protect secrets from an enemy. In fact, in many cases, as has already come out, we took special efforts to make Hanoi well aware of facts which were being withheld from the American people...

Hayden:
"I don't think there is any question that The New York Times, and The Washington Post won a great personal court victory before the Supreme Court.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio likes to run the show. Natives of this zodiacal sign want their own imprint on objects and happenings. The classical Scorpio wants to choose a place to dine, to name the time, to decide who sits where and to select the menu.

*****

AIRES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on trip; you need additional information. Answers can be found at home, through family member. Check reservations, appointments. Avoid driving with one who has overly imbibed. Take it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pull in financial reins. Don't commit yourself to long range payment plan. Take inventory. Get rid of what is not needed. Be realistic about values. Wishful thinking will not make it so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Don't ask for more than you can handle. Study Taurus message. Play waiting game. Make concession to mate, business associate. Delay signing of contract, agreement. Time now is on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You do best by finishing rather than beginning project. Stick with what is familiar. Basic chores require attention. Get rid of clutter. Correct safety hazards. Keep medical appointment.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Avoid acting on impulse. Be considerate toward those becoming involved in too many projects simultaneously. Be versatile without scattering efforts. Some neighbors, relatives are misintormed. Don't believe everything you hear. Evaluate.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Guard valuables. Tendency exists now to trust wrong persons. Key is to be available, alert. Don't delegate necessary duties. Be aware of details, subtle nuances. Get money's worth. Count change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Do what gives you pleasure but, remember, payments will be due. Means take responsibility for actions. Mate, partner may provide loyal opposition. Recognize need for creative changes.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Play low key. Avoid taking others for granted. A bit of diplomacy now can go a long way. Skeletons in closet are rattled. Look behind scenes for answers. Reject the superficial. Welcome truth.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Friends could argue. Don't get caught in middle. Strive to maintain objective view. Desires, requirements are subject to sudden change. Know this and don't commit yourself. Wait.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Conflict could exist between home and business duties. Realistic view is a requisite. Older individual plays prominent role. Heed voice of experience. One in authority is uncertain. Don't push.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can set your own pace; goal is always present in your subconscious. You were on your own at relatively early age. You are at your best when working for yourself. Taking orders is not your forte. Change of residence could be upcoming.

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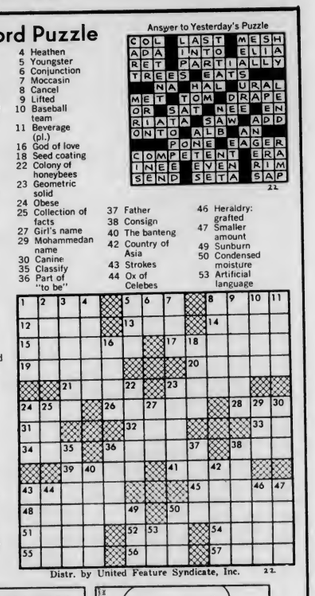
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Edible fish
5 Cover
8 Wild buffalo of India
12 Appellation of Athena
13 Macaw
14 Metal fastener
15 Scorched
17 Dog
19 Essence
20 Tricks
21 Man's name
23 Heap
24 Novelty
26 Whirling motion
28 Parent (colloq.)
31 Indefinite article
32 Southern blackbird
33 Beholdt
34 Chinese pagoda
36 Metal
38 Excavate
39 Stalk
41 Underground excavation
43 Out of date
45 Carouse
48 Rub over with oil
50 Testify
51 Ripped
52 Exist
54 Units of Siamese currency
55 Satiate
56 At present
57 Dregs

DOWN
1 Spanish for "house"
2 Landed
3 Leased
4 Heathen
5 Youngster
6 Conjunction
7 Moccasin
8 Cancel
9 Lifted
10 Baseball team
11 Beverage (pl.)
16 God of love
18 Seed coating
22 Colony of honeybees
23 Geometric solid
24 Obese
25 Collection of facts
27 Girl's name
29 Mohammedan name
30 Canine
35 Classify
36 Part of "to be"
37 Father
38 Consign
40 The banteng
42 Country of Asia
43 Strokes
44 Ox of Celebes
46 Heraldry: grafted
47 Smaller amount
49 Sunburn
50 Condensed moisture
53 Artificial language

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

COL LAST MESH
ADA INTO ELIA
RET PARTIALLY
TREES EATS
NA HAL URAL
MET TOM DRAPE
OR SAT NEE EN
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ONTO ALB AN
PONE EAGER
COMPETENT ERA
INEE EVEN RIM
SEND SETA SAP

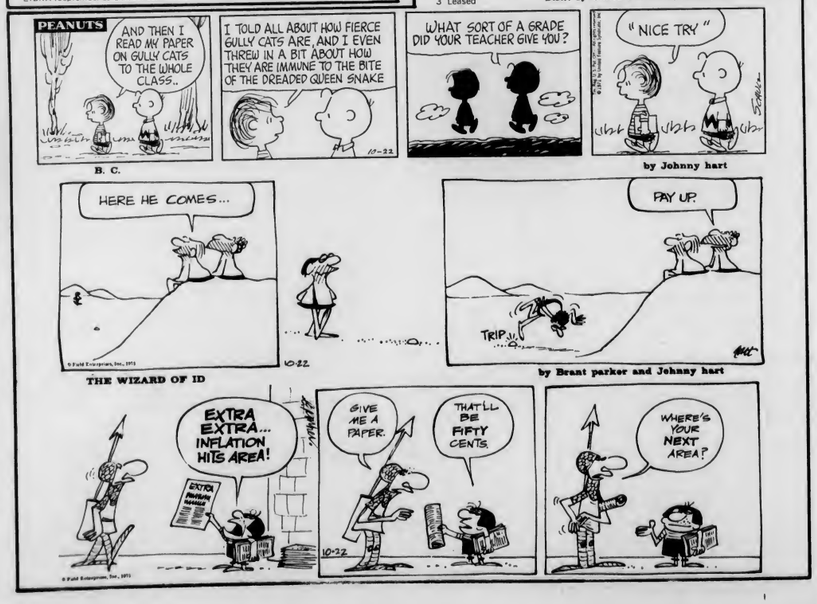


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Frosh Gridders At Home Against Winless Rhode Island

By BILL BALLOU

The UMass freshman football team, probably still soggy from their last rain-deluged game with Boston College, hope to get back on the winning track when they entertain the Freshman Rams from the University of Rhode Island tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field.

The Redmen opened up their season on the road against Boston University and came up with a 32-10 victory. A week later they came home to play the Boston College frosh in a driving rainstorm and came out on the short end by 13-7. This weekend they hope to bring their mark up above .500 and at the same time hand the winless Rhode Island club their third straight loss.

Thus far this season the Rams have dropped a 23-21 squeaker to UConn and fallen to New Hampshire by a score of 21-14. As the scores of these games would indicate, URI is certainly not a doormat, but simply a team that with a couple of breaks could have been 2-0 as easily 0-2. Like the last team UMass took on, BC, Rhode Island boasts a star running back.

His name is Dan Whitaker and he hails from Warwick, Rhode Island. During his senior year he was selected as a member of the Rhode Island All-State football team. And like the varsity team, the URI frosh boast a quarterback who is potentially dynamite. For the varsity it is Bob Ehrhardt and for the frosh it's Paul Ryan from Haverhill, Mass.

The Redmen plan to go with about the same line-up as in the first two games, with the offensive backfield consisting of quarterback Fred Kelliher, halfback Rich Herman, fullback Larkey Mays and flanker John Healy remaining the same and the offensive line making a couple of changes.

Weakside guard Don Sokolnicki, hobbled by an injury, is replaced by Ken Foisy, who moves to offense from his position on defense as linebacker. Ed Wallace is at the strongside tackle, coming over from the defensive line, and he replaces Jim Shea, who after the opening game against BU, figured he ate too much and headed for the infirmary with a stomachache. It turned out to be appendicitis and needless to say has cost him a couple of games.

On the defensive side, the defensive line sees big Ed Wagner make his first start of the season at end. Wagner hails from Warwick, Rhode Island and is really looking forward to a chance to stick it to the URI frosh. The addition of Wagner, gives the UMass defensive line two ends that could combine to give QB Ryan a busy day trying to escape them. Ed McAleney at one end stands 6'3" and weighs 221 pounds, and Wagner at the other is 6'5" and 249 pounds. That's a lot of beef.

Providing the weather makes playing conditions conducive to a football game rather than water polo, this game should go a long way in determining the future of this team. After Rhode Island, the two games remaining for the Redmen are against New Hampshire and Connecticut, each of which has beaten Rhode Island in less than convincing fashion. A win would put them 2-1 and give them a great chance to finish the season about .500. A loss of course puts them 1-2 and in a situation where they would have to win their remaining two games to break .500.

This game should provide a few answers as to the nature of this freshman team. Game time is 1:30 at Alumni Field.

JV Soccermen Fall 2-1 To Amherst

By JIM PINSKY

In a very exciting and aggressive soccer game the Amherst j.v. soccer team defeated their UMass counterparts. Despite an amazing amount of good shots on goal only three found their way into the net. Unfortunately two of these goals were for Amherst giving them a 2-1 victory. The loss evened the UMass J.V. record at 2-2.

UMass vaulted into an early lead when at 2:10 of the first quarter wing Greg Tudryn scored on a pass from Alan Young. The rest of the first period saw many good Redman shots including one that hit the underside of the crossbar. It wasn't until 12:19 of the second quarter before Amherst could even it up.

The second half was very close. The teams played a scoreless third quarter. Then at 4:31 of the fourth quarter UMass goalie Barry Lutchen made a great save but an Amherst player banged home the subsequent rebound for a goal and the win. It was a dogfight the rest of the way as both teams peppered the goalies. At one point UMass had several corner kicks, and one clear shot on goal as Greg Tudryn collided with the Amherst goalie. In the scuffle which followed the ball hit a UMass player's hand ending the flurry. With two minutes left in the game Coach Jekanowski pulled goalie Lutchen to give the team more scoring potential but it was too late as Amherst held on to win.

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Orchard Race

Monday at 4 p.m. the UMass cross country team and Coach Ken O'Brien will hold their weekly recreational meet for the campus community. This week the race will be held in the Orchard and the first ten men and women finishers will be awarded with eight by ten pictures of themselves crossing the finish line.

Crew Team Competes At Charles Regatta

The UMass crew team travels to Boston on Sunday to compete with over 1200 oarsmen in 300 boats representing 60 colleges and clubs in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta.

There are 16 events on the program ranging from a veterans' singles (some men as old as 75 race) and a woman's race to the more prestigious Elite eights competition.

UMass is entered in seven events. All races are three miles upstream beginning at the Boston University Bridge and ending near the WBZ radio tower on Soldiers Field Road.

Any students home for the long weekend are encouraged to get down to the river and enjoy yourself along the Charles and acquaint yourselves with the sport of rowing.

UMass' 32 man team has entered the novice and intermediate singles events, the pair without coxswain and two intermediate eight-oar shells as well as intermediate four with coxswain and Elite (highest category) four with coxswain and eight oar events.

Captain Rick Jones leads a rather large group of veterans who are scheduled for two races. Jones along with Clay Morin are in the pair and will also pull bow and two in the Elite "8".

"Tiny" Al Flanders will stroke both the Elite four and eights being joined by Billy Moran and Ted Fitzpatrick and Jeff Allen in the four and by sophs 6'6 Rich Clair and 6'5 Jim Kennedy in the eight.

Dave Richard, Paul Winchell, Chris Hodson and Mel Strein will double in the intermediate four and eight. Senior Bob Jayes (who doubles as the coxswains' union representative), junior Jody Lianides and sophomore Mike Thomspon will handle the coxswain responsibilities on the twisting course which keeps the coxswain busy.

Usually reserved Coach Mike Faherty, a very old man at 23 was very adamant in insisting that he was in charge despite rumors of the utter chaos and confusion that has gripped the club for two months. "I am optimistic about out chances, things have gone well. I think we will have fun and do so well we'll beat Rhode Island."

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Redmen "Need A Win" At UConn

By DAN KAMAL

"We have not been able to conquer adversity. We are suffering from a lack of confidence that looks like lethargy to the fans."

In those few words, UMass football coach Dick MacPherson capsuled his team's foremost problem. He continued, "We're still searching for confidence as a team. I think the main reason for the lack of confidence is that we haven't been able to come from behind. No one has been able to give us the life, to put us in the endzone when we're down."

He feels that when things are going bad some of his players try to compensate on the field by doing someone else's job, and this has made matters only worse.

MacPherson emphasized that his team is mentally ready. "The kids keep bouncing back; they need a win, and they deserve it."

The Redmen will be seeking that "needed win" tomorrow in a 1 p.m. encounter against the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Much of the result of that game will depend on whether or not the UMass defense can stop the option play which is the Huskies' forte.

"Connecticut has had its greatest success with the option play. They threw a couple of long passes to beat New Hampshire, but their 'bread and butter' is the option. We've got to stop it. We did not do well against the option last week."

On offense, MacPherson thinks that UConn quarterback Rick Robustelli will see a lot of action. Robustelli has been used mainly as a backup to Ray Tellier, but has been seeing progressively more action each week. "Mac" mentioned that, "We can expect a lot of running around with Robustelli in there."

UConn also has a balanced running attack with a speedster, and a power runner by the names of Allen and Zwig and a fine receiver in Ken Kraham.

On defense, the Huskies employ a 4-4. MacPherson lauded the UConn defense and labeled it as sound. He also mentioned that Connecticut has excellent defensive backs, and that short zone passes will probably be the most effective against them.

When UMass got trounced by Dartmouth, the question was raised concerning where the football team would go from there. It is obvious that it has gone continually downhill in a sort of snowballing effect. Can the Redman fans expect the downfall to halt? MacPherson answered the question reflectively:

"We had a goal of being number one in New England. In order to do that we had to beat everyone in New England. Now all we have left is the Yankee Conference Championship, and if we plan on winning that we cannot lose another Conference game."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Metawampe's Great Picks

In the famous last words of King Philip (the redskin, not the Frenchman) "I tried" and with this I enter again into the maze of inhumanity and cruelty known as collegiate football. Oh does the pigskin roll the wrong way for me like the clouds that roll in around my brain when it comes time to pick the best of the bunch. But a long time ago as a little Great One, I learned the value of fresh air to make the brain fresh...so to my great Grandfather Kancamagus I ventured this week and came back with the fruits of a journey spiced with the chance of a Las Vegas roulette game, with the mystery of the true identity of Gorilla Monsoon and with the perception of Jimmy the Greek....And now I trudge on in the famous last words of one football coach who said, "close ranks and move on."

UMASS 17, UCONN 14
This is the better of two evils to pick,
The Redmen shall win by the margin of a kick.

* * * *

CORNELL 14, YALE 7
The Ivy 3 are strong, these two set the style.
But Marinaro gives Cornell the edge to stay undefeated for awhile. Until they get to Dartmouth.

* * * *

NOTRE DAME 24, SOUTHERN CAL 14
Some have said this year's Irish are not so strong,
The urge to defeat the Trojans though has been too long.

* * * *

BOSTON COLLEGE 28, PITTSBURGH 10
Yukicka has food a bull of a back.
The result is one Panther on the losing track.

* * * *

DARTMOUTH 20, HARVARD 14
The Big Green offense has sputtered in weeks,
But the Crimson won't find the same Indian leaks.

* * * *

SYRACUSE 21, HOLY CROSS 17
The Crusaders are surprising to say the least.
It comes to an end at an Orangeman feast.

* * * *



THE GREAT ONE

ALABAMA 45, HOUSTON 14
The line of believers for the Bear is long.
Houston's Cougars will join the throng.

* * * *

DALLAS 35, NEW ENGLAND 10
If your bag's not blood, this game you should miss,
The Pats may not be able to field a team after this.

* * * *

WASHINGTON 17, KANSAS CITY 14
George Allan's formula has the Nation's Capital psyched,
His old men turned young will win after a darned good fight.

WMUA Covers Redmen Football

Tomorrow the UMass football team travels to Storrs, Connecticut for an important Yankee Conference clash against arch rival UConn.

WMUA will be on hand to cover all the action beginning at 1 p.m. with Redman Kickoff, with Marty Kelley hosting an interesting pre-game guest to be followed by Redman football at 1:15 with Kent Best calling all the action with Kelley on the color.

And tune in Sunday night at 10 p.m. for "Sports Talk" with Kelley and Best. Their guests will be defensive tackle Bill DeFlavio and junior halfback Paul Metallo.

Remember WMUA, 91.1 fm, the Voice Of Redman Sports.

The Battle Of Unbeatens, Tufts At UMass

By STEVE FERBER

Undefeated are the UMass and Tufts soccer squads, and whether or not they'll both stay that way will be decided tomorrow afternoon, as the Redmen boot off at 1:00 p.m. in quest of their sixth win of the year.

Playing their third home game in a space of eight days, the Redmen will face a Tufts team boasting a perfect 6-0-0 slate, good enough for a rating of ninth in New England. Meanwhile the Redmen held down their number five slot as a result of their weekend win over Rhode Island, and in fact UMass closed to within five points of third place Brown in New Englands' top 10.

For the second week in a row, the Redmen will play a Saturday contest against the ninth rated team, but this Tufts squad appears to be a mite stronger than URI.

Two commons opponents, Boston College and Boston University, both fared better against the Redmen, as UMass licked B.C. 3-0, and tied BU. 0-0. Tufts on the other hand, shellacked B.C. by way of 7-0, and took B.U. on the Terriers home astroturf by a 3-0 mark.

Thur Tufts looks the better team by the game of comparison scores, and judging by their four other wins, neither of those shutouts were flukes.

Worcester Poly Tech and Trinity both fell to Tufts while playing the visitor role, by 6-1 and 4-1 respectively. While away Tufts romped over Brandeis 8-1 and made Clark look little better in 6-1 fashion. Thus the Tufts' defense does not appear to be lagging far behind the Redmen's spectacular machine as they've given up a mere four goals in six games, compared to that of two goals in six for the Redmen.

As UMass prepares for game number seven, they again can boast about having received the YanCon defensive player of the week award. Dave "Whale" Oullette was this week's recipient, and as the Yankee Conference weekly soccer release stated, "Oullette was the key to the Redmen's tenacious defense that allowed only eight shots on goal in the win over URI."



THE PICTURE TELLS THE STORY—All eyes are focused on the round spotted object in the upper right hand corner of the UMass net...the first goal scored this year on John Kiah after a fabulous unscored on streak. (MDC Photo by Bob Medeiros)

John Kiah, in goal, and Lindo Alves, Mr. linemen, again received votes, and thus far Alves has been on the voting slate for all four weeks. With six goals and six assists, the senior co-captain leads the Redmen in scoring, and ranks fifth among YanCon goal scorers. Three Holy Cross linemen hold down the top spots among goal scorers as the front line of Perez, from Peru, McGovern, from Mass., and Lussier from Argentina have combined for 27 of the 37 Holy Cross scores this season.

UMass, as the fifth ranked team in the area, finds itself in a difficult position to move up in the standings, as they play only one team among the top four this season, that opposition coming in Springfield. In addition, UMass often plays against non-ranked opponents, making it equally difficult to jump up a spot or two. Thus playing against an undefeated and ranked squad gives UMass all the opportunity they need to really impress the coaches in New England, and make a move up, possibly into third place, perhaps even second.

Considering that post season play consists of four teams, the necessity to win tomorrow can not be over-emphasized as Tufts will be bringing down a squad, more than capable of toppling the Redmen, and sending them from the unbeaten ranks, right down into the pile of 6th, and 7th and 8th ranked teams in New England.

Harriers Tangle With The Cross

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass Cross Country Team faces an improved Holy Cross team, tomorrow, and it should prove to be a tough tuning up for the Conference. This is the last dual meet before the Yankee Conference Championship goes on the line, and the harriers' performance will be a good indicator of things to expect.

As in the last two dual meets, UMass will run against some fine front runners. The Crusaders feature Richard Crooke, Dennis McCormack, and Kiernan Donovan. The Redman goal will be to break up this trio.

The UMass depth will again be a factor if the Redmen hope to come out on top in this one. The strength is there, but with the championship meets looming near, Coach O'Brien is hoping for the backup men to drop their time a bit lower.

Doug O'Connell and Bill Gillin will be faced with the top man chores, and third man, Paul Segersten will be making his home town debut, and is looking for a good race.

The harriers went through a good interval workout yesterday, and look to be in fine shape at this mid-season point. Intrasquad competition will be tough this weekend with the decision to be made on who will go to the Conference and who will stay home. With the fine Redman depth, the Coach is faced with quite a decision. Therefore, this Holy Cross meet will be crucial for the individual runners as they strive to improve in order to make the cut.

The Crusaders cannot be considered light competition, however, as they have improved greatly since the beginning of the season, and are bound to produce an interesting race.

It would seem that if the Redmen can run this race like they ran against BC and Springfield, UMass will have to be considered the favorite.

The team is coming on extremely well as exemplified by the fact that they overcame both BC and Springfield. These two are certainly no pushovers, and the Redmen have opened some eyes around the New England area. It seems to be a typical UMass cross country season, with the team experiencing some early problems, and proceeding to iron them out by New England time.

To be called a typical UMass cross country team is quite an honor these days when you consider some of the teams this school has produced in the past.

The UMass freshman team is no slouch of a squad either, as they have pulled together as of the last few meets. Steve Brown will be looking for his third straight win, and his greatest competition comes from his own teammates.

The Freshmen have proved they can do the job without the services of their two top men, Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas.

Quote Of The Day

"Sports is the toy department of life."—Howard Cosell, Esquire Magazine, October '71

Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine



"Right On To The People"

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE

It was April of 1971. A fat, squat woman settled at the speaker's podium facing a crowd of nearly half-a-million people. Her voice boomed, I mean literally **boomed**, out over the heads of her audience, rasping and unpleasant, much like a cannon shot which causes one to shrink his head into his shoulders as if ducking. The woman was Bella Abzug. She was speaking at one of those innumerable Peace Marches that we have all loyally trooped to each time our "leaders" beckoned for us to do so.

If the Peace Movement had a competent person in casting, Bella would not have been given the part of a speaker. Her voice, her whole appearance, is better suited for that of a hot dog or balloon hawker. Certainly you have all seen these balloons with "Peace" or "Love" written on them, like the ones sold at our recent Homecoming Parade in Amherst. That is Bella's calling, not haranguing a crowd of people who have come out to enjoy the Spring weather, or listen to the bands, or act "concerned." But the movement has always had to improvise, make do with what they had, and what they had was a fat, squat Congresswoman with a voice like a hurricane who would come out and tell the "people" where it was really at.

This is not an easy task, for the war in Southeast Asia has become a boogy-man of grotesque proportions. Five years ago Bella would have only had to mention a few things like the war was immoral, possibly even illegal, and why sacrifice American lives in such a distant and insignificant part of the world, and then waddle off the stage. But as the war grew and lingered it became the repository of blame for each every ill of our society. The war, we were told, was a stumbling block to the achievement of a poverty-less society. Because it was a means of genocide, the war had a racist nature made doubly reprehensible by the fact that we sent black men to kill yellow men. If unemployment was high, if there was inflation, if our economy was becoming weak and flabby, it was that goddamn war. What is more, the war was imperialistic, waged for the benefit of our ruling classes who were, you guessed it, the Capitalists.

So you see, Bella's task was no mean one. She had to do a complete socio-economic analysis of the war outlining its complex causes and its myriad of adverse effects on Amerika, (spelled with a k rather than a c because that's

Continued on Page 3A

The Follies of Youth

By David Williams

Part II

I walked along behind the little man in a daze. I had no idea where I was, let alone why I was wherever I was. Everything looked so old. Rickety-looking cars clattered down the streets, people dressed in baggy clothes walked by us, staring at us. Finally the little man stopped in front of an old brown-stone and waited for me to catch up.

"We are here," he said. "Please follow me."

I followed him into the house and up three flights of stairs to the top of the building. He stopped in front of a door at the end of a hall and bent his head for a few moments. Then he turned the handle and we went in.

The room we walked into was very dry, yet it had a faint, musty smell. When the little man lit a candle I could understand why. All around the room were huge clay pots, each with a tall green marijuana plant sticking out of it. I could not help but be impressed.

The little man paid no attention to my gaping and began to scurry around humming to himself and tending to the plants with a watering can and a little rake. I stood in the center of the room and watched in dumbfounded silence.

He finished his work and stood back to admire the bushy green plants when he remembered me.

"Oh, I am sorry," he said, "Forgive me, please."

He beckoned to a chair in the corner.

"Please have a seat and I will attend to you promptly."

I went over and sat down slowly in the thick padded chair. The little man began humming again and disappeared into another room. He was back shortly with a tray that had a teapot and two cups on it. He placed the tray on a little stool and sat down on another facing me.

"Let me welcome you," he said, "My name is A . I am a disciple of the Master, as you are. He has instructed me to watch out for you to see that you come to no harm. He is very worried about you."

I stirred a little in the chair.

"I'm not sure I completely understand," I said, "But do go on."

"Gladly," replied A . "You see, we, that is, the Master and I, have been following your progress for quite some time and it is our belief that unless we intervene, you are due to have some calamity. We cannot forsee the nature of this calamity and we do not wish to lose you so we have brought you here for safekeeping."

"Ahhh, that'a a good point," I said. "Where is 'here'?"

"'Here' is here, at least for the moment. That's really all you have to know right now. Would you like a cup?"

He began to pour two cups of tea from the squat little pot. I took one and sat watching the steam rise from the surface of the pungent brown liquid. A took timid sips from his cups and began to talk again.

"The Master is able to perceive certain waves, shall we say, that swirl around and around in space. They occasionally intersect and sometimes with disastrous results. In your case, He felt that it would be wise to remove you from your present circumstances into another situation. That is why you were brought here, forty years before your 'present'."

I didn't understand any of what he was saying.

"Tell me about these," I said, waving my arm at the plants.

The little man was shocked. He bent his head again for a few quick moments and then looked up.

"Tell you about them?" he said. "You don't know what they are?"

"Well, I know they're marijuana plants. But beyond that, are they supposed to signify anything?"

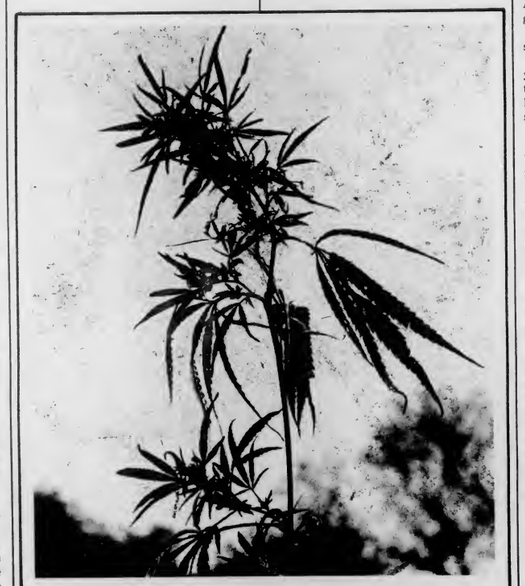
The little man looked like he was in pain. He began to hold his hands over his ears and wail.

"Aiyeeeeeeee...He does not know! He does not know!," he shrieked.

"Know what?," I demanded. "What the hell's this all about?"

A slowly controlled himself. He spoke with a noticeable quiver in his voice.

"Are you not one of the faithful?," he asked. "Do you not recognize the Almighty when you see him? Does He mean nothing to you?"



"Get your fingers out of my bellybutton," she snapped.

It slowly began to dawn on me what he was talking about. "You mean..." I said slowly.

"That's right," he agreed, nodding his head.

I was completely overwhelmed. I put down the tea cup and walked over to one of the plants. It was a foot taller than I was and had a stalk about an inch thick. It looked very healthy and vigorous. I stood gently stroking one of the clusters of leaves.

A got up and came over to me.

"Yes," he said softly. "The Master. He is here and He is everywhere."

"Yes," I repeated. "He is here. He is here."

I turned to face A .

"Wanna smoke some?" I said.

"Wanna smoke some?" I said. A shrugged his shoulders.

"Why not?," he said.

He leaned over and picked a small wooden box up from the tea tray. He opened it and showed me what was in it. Grass. Chopped up bright green grass. He pinched out a good-sized pinch with his thumb and forefinger and placed it in the bowl of a large brass water-pipe that stood behind one of the clay pots. He handed the hose to me.

"Your good health," he said, and touched a match to the grass.

I sucked on the pipe cautiously at first and then began to draw in a deepful lungful of smoke. It filled my lungs and seemed to go up into my head swirl around and dissolve. I handed the hose back and closed my eyes. My chest felt warm. My head was spinning slightly. I stood slightly wobbling and rocking back and forth. I began to feel things fading into nothingness when a harsh voice shocked me alert. Someone slapped me across the face.

"C'mon, you creep, wake up! Wake up!"

I was seized roughly by the shoulders and two strong arms shook me thoroughly.

"Wake up! Wake up!," the voice said again. I woke up and opened my eyes to see Fred squatting in front of me. I was back in that little room. The Mashuganishi was still slumped in front in the corner. The room reeked of boullion.

"Uhhh. Uhhh. What happened?," I groaned.

Fred and Leo both stood in front of me laughing and pointing at me. "He doesn't know what happened! He doesn't know what happened!," they chanted.

I groaned again and tried to move but I couldn't stand up. I slumped back in the chair, almost unconscious again. Fred and Leo picked the chair up by the arms and carried it to the window. I passed back into the darkness.

It was dark when I awoke again. I could see the faint outline of a curtained window and light came from beyond it. I was lying in a soft, fresh-smelling bed. I sat up and looked around me. In the dim light from the window I could see that the bed sat in a small room that had nothing else in it but a short table. On the table was a crystal glass filled with an amber liquid. I drank it and my head cleared. I felt refreshed and I sank back onto the pillow and was soon fast asleep.

First I heard a flapping noise, and then a loud snap. Instantly I was awake. A stood at the window with a sheepish grin on his face.

"So sorry to wake you," he said. "The shade got away from me."

In the morning light he looked much younger than he had in the dimness of the candle-lit room. His white robe looked very clean and he had a well-scrubbed look about him.

"What time is it?" I asked.

"It is early still," he replied. "We have much to do today. I will bring you a new robe. He disappeared out the door.

I got out of bed and went to the window. I couldn't see much. There was the street, some trees, some cars, people, and a few more buildings. It had a much different look than it had the night before.

A came back in the room with the white robe.

"Here," he said. "You must wear this. We have much important business to attend to today. You may bathe first. Follow me."

He led me up onto the roof where a small square wooden stall sat. For water there was a barrel of rain water perched on stilts. I stood in the stall and pulled a string and the cool water poured over me. Then I rubbed myself dry with a thick towel and put on the robe. I felt somehow radiant. The pure white of the robe reflected the early morning sunlight and I stood on the roof and let the wind lift the robe out and squinted my eyes against the glare.

I heard A laughing behind me.

"Now you are truly one of us," he said. "You have broken the last bonds and are now one of us, who are one with the Master."

"Yes, A ," I said. "I am free."

"Ahh, maybe so. But we still have work to do. Come, we will get down to business."

He led me back down from the roof and into the room with the plants. They looked much greener than before. A began to rummage around in a large trunk that stood against the wall. He pulled out two little white bags, peered into the trunk for a second as if trying to make up his mind about something, then snapped out of his reverie and shut the trunk.

He turned to me and held out one of the little white bags. I took it. It was not-too-light, not-too-heavy. There was something crunchy in it.

"Grass?" I asked him, shaking the bag a little.

He was adjusting his robe.

"That's right," he said. He looked up at me with a big grin.

"Well, are you ready to go?"

"I sure am," I said.

"Let's go then," he said, and led me out of the room, down the stairs and onto the street.

To Be Continued

"Right On To The People" (continued from page one)

cute). She stood up there for twenty minutes wearing a ridiculous hat much like the ones worn by Venceremos Brigade volunteers cutting sugar cane for Fidel under a hot Cuban sun, and rattled off the now familiar rhetoric with its constant catalogue--Chicanos, blacks, Puerto Ricans, women, Indians, the poor and the Eskimo--of the oppressed who would no longer be oppressed if only this tenacious war would end.

Bella gave an excellent speech, if one judges consistent stupidity to be in the realm of excellence. She had to remain silent on Soviet Jewry and the Middle East because, after all, our black brothers were supporting the Palestinians and they in turn are being subsidized by the Soviets. Other than that, though, it got in all the evils. Then Bella blew it. At the end she cocked her stubby head, raised a weak fist, and mimicing the Panther salute said, "Right on to the people!" No! No. Bella. You must have heard it a thousand times at Panther rallies. It's "Power to the People!" They use it at the beginning and end of all their speeches, it's like "Aloha," it means hello and goodbye.

It was all very embarrassing. What a demonstration. First those veterans running around on the capital steps with plastic rifles like someone who has gone completely out of his head, and then the pitiful sight of those men strewing medals all over Washington. The congressmen slipping out of the capital to talk to the boys, like Bob Hope visiting the troops. Then Bella and a host of dull speakers. And it was not yet over. Waiting in the wings was the act of King and Abernathy.

Coretta King was at the podium. Now here is a congresswoman. She looks tall, slender, she had poise, dignity. If only she hadn't gotten so carried away with her speech. But her's was a difficult task, also. She wanted to talk about Martin and the problems of the black man, but the crowd was here to hear about war, so she kept saying nonsense like, "If we don't stop them in Asia, the next thing they'll be invading Africa, and then they'll be invading South America, and then they'll be coming over invading here." My God, Coretta, who? Who is globe trotting back and forth across the planet? They? They are? Just who is supposed to be paranoid around here, the anti-pinkos or us?

Ralph Abernathy is on next. Ralph is the guy who couldn't fill Martin Luther's shoes as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Still everyone likes Ralph, he's so harmless. Now and again he will drag some poor people down to Washington and try to get someone to pay attention to them. But no one has time. Jesus, man, there's a war going on. Ralph, too, is trying to incorporate his hustle into the festivities; the result is a garbled speech. There is one high point, however. Somewhere near the end Ralph lets out the chant, "One, two, three, four,...(short pause) Hell, no we won't go." What happened? I thought the clincher was "we don't want your fuckin' war." What's this "we won't go" business; I thought that came after something else, or does it stand alone? Does anyone know the chants? Correctly? It is almost as if Ralph lept off with the "One, two, three, four," and then, thinking what came next, said to himself, "I can't say 'fucking war', I'm a Reverend. "Hell,' I can say," and so he finishes off with the "Hell, no we won't go." It was all very, very embarrassing.

With a history like this it is no wonder that people are drifting away from the movement. Ever since the Socialist Workers Party captured the national leadership of the movement we have been humiliated to tears. They got us into the fascist, imperialist, capitalist lackey running dog of working class exploiters syndrome, like you read in the Peking Review with its obsequious prattle about "our beloved father/demi-god Chairman Mao."

But then, we courted it, didn't we? We bought the balloons with "Peace" written on them; we bought the checks from our local bank with the peace symbol in a variety of colors printed across the section that says, "pay to the order of"; we ate up the patches with that sacred peace symbol on them at a dollar a piece; we jived to those crass bumble-gum songs like "Bring the Boys Home." Look what happen to Pete Seeger, A man of questionable talent at best stood at the April, 1971 Peace March waiting for the speeches to end so he could make a musical ass of himself. What was that song? "Insubordination." In-sub-or-din-a-tion. That was half the lyrics; the other half sounded like some 1912 WWI fight song. Look what we've done to Pete Seeger.

It is no wonder that people shy away from involvement in the Peace Movement now. It's too embarrassing, too demeaning to the very cause it represents. Our October teach-in fell flat on its face. YSA and the Mobe could have held the whole thing on a bench outside the Student Union. The march on Boston may attract more, after all, it's a chance to visit home. Another March on Washington might bring out the devoted, if they can get some big name entertainers--Elton Jonn, Roger Daltrey, Robert Planet, all the jive cats. But for the most part people are going to let their legislature handle the problem. The war is becoming less lethal, the elections are very close, and there are carnivals, amusement parks and concerts closer than Washington.

Besides, it is all so mortifying. Like most of the movements sweeping our country today, the Peace Movement began as a sane and deeply felt protest against a policy some felt was wrong. Its spokesmen were intelligent, articulate, confident people who are able to focus the nation's attention on the war and their point of view. Today the movement is run by a host of mediocre, shrill and morally arrogant ideologues who have made a travesty of the cause. The people in the many different movements bred in the sixties, once so sure of success, so confident that history was on their side, have had their hopes dashed. America, with its great sponge-like ability, has been able to absorb much of the protest, the movements, the discontents, leaving those who wish to defy her still outside the society to do their embarrassing little dance of death.



"The war is becoming less lethal, the elections are very close, and there are carnivals, amusement parks, and concerts closer than Washington."

Poor Richard's

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC.

Contributions may be delivered to the MDC office.

Compiled this week by David Williams and Bob Nesti.

Front cover by Barbara Brecher

Staff: Frank Johnson, Steve Feld, Frank Baglione, Kenneth Sullin, Ed Janusz, Nancy Smith, Pat Suprenant, Emilie Sikora, Kerry Gilliland, Elliot Eisenberg.

If you wish to join the staff come to the MDC office and see either David Williams or Bob Nesti. Vol. I, no. 2.

Newley Musical Opens This Thursday

Theatre in the round is something new for the University of Massachusetts Music Theatre, but that is how their production of the Newley-Bricusses musical **Stop the World, I Want to Get Off** is being staged. In fact, for this production, directed by Judith Anderson, the Music Theatre is going all out to create a unique cabaret style atmosphere. Guests will be seated at tables on elevated platforms around the complete circumference of the stage, which is on the floor. Before the show begins, alcoholic beverages will be available (Top of the Campus I.D. not required), and vendors in costumes continuing the circus-fun theme will be selling popcorn, peanuts, candy apples, Italian pastries and other such goodies. The set is done in bright, carnival colors and this motif will be carried out in all aspects of the production.

The story is that of Littlechap (played by Frank Anderson) who finds himself in the position of having to marry the boss's daughter, Evie (Stephanie Schloss). She presents him with two daughters in rapid succession, but they have no son. While his home situation grows steadily worse, Littlechap finds himself ascending rapidly in the business and political worlds. So much does he become involved in other affairs, that he has no time left for his family. When he finally comes to a realization of things as they stand, he sees he has left behind him the best years of his life and a family who could have given him all that he has always lacked.



"What Kind of Fool Of Me" sings Frank Anderson as Littlechap in STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF, the Music Theater Production which opens next Thursday evening.

Much of the actionof the play is communicated through pantomime. The paontomime, a difficult technique to use well, is very effective and tells us much that ordinary language could not.

The ensemble-type chorus is an intrinsic part of the performance, functioning as busses, machines, tourists and other such things, which though it may sound a little strange, actually adds much to the performance. It helps to create an atmosphere which one may believe and accept within the context of the theatre while at the same time allowing for objectivity on the part of the viewer and a grasping of the central message.

Well known songs from **Stop the World** include: "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Performances will be in the Campus Center Auditorium on October 28 at 8:45 p.m. and October 29 and 30 at 7:45 and 10:45 p.m. The doors will open forty-five minutes before the start of the show at which time alcoholic drinks will be served. There will also be a twenty minute intermission during which the bar will re-open.

Tickets are available now through the Fine Arts Council box office in 125 Herter Hall, or by calling 545-0202 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Prices are $1.00 for UMass students and $1.50 for all others. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

U. Mass. Theatre
IONEXCO'S
EXIT the KING
BARTLETT AUD.
29-30
Oct. 22-23,
8:30 p.m.
Reserved Seats
$1.50 & $2.00
Bartlett Box Office
545-2579

An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

What Has Been Happening At Uncle Sam's House? By Nathaniel W. Hayden

When I was eight years old, I started asking momma what's been going on at Uncle Sam's house. She kept telling me that I would understand when I got older. When I was in elementary and then again when I was in high school, it seemed as if **everybody** knew what old Uncle Sam was up to except me. I remember taking a course when I was in high school in which the teacher told us how Uncle Sam's house was built and how he fought to keep it. The thing I don't understand is why he kept a lot of the people who helped build the house and helped him make sure nobody took it from him locked up in his backyard for so long. I realize that when cousin Eli built his special machine to exploit the garden around Uncle Sam's house he needed some people to help out. The thing I don't understand is why Uncle Sam had all of those people dragged into his house from other houses to work for him.

I don't know why Uncle Sam does so many funny and stupid things. I know I should respect him but some times it's hard not to laugh about him or think that he is stupid. In school and at home, I learned not to take anybody else's property. I asked my momma how she could expect me not to take something that belongs to somebody else when even Uncle Sam got his property by chasing people away. She always gave me a silly answer. She said the people Uncle Sam chased away did not know how to take care of the property they had. So Uncle Sam claimed it so he could build on it.

Have you taken a look at the outside of Uncle Sam's house? Do you see how his gardens look? The house itself is old and cracked. If you go into what used to be the family room, where **everyone** used to come together, the only thing you'll see is decay. The only nice looking thing in Uncle Sam's house is the porch. The porch is all new! The trouble with the porch is that Uncle Sam doesn't let the people who helped him build and protect his house go there. He say's it's because they are dirty, lazy and stupid. They're only allowed in the family room. That's strange though. He let's those people go into his kitchen and help with the meals. He also let's them take care of my little cousins Dick and Jane. That's something else I'm wondering about. Why is it that when Dick and Jane go to school, they can't go with the dark people's children? All the time Uncle Sam says it's because they are so stupid. I don't think they are. Anybody who can survive on the sickly diet and Uncle Sam has had them on for years and years can't be that stupid. Anybody who can survive living in the family room, without any hot water and without having it painted for years is not so stupid.

Uncle Sam worries me a lot. He likes to fight so much. Or I should say he likes to make people fight for him. He spends a big chunk of his pay check on ammunition. He's been fighting a family that lives across the street from him for at least eight years. The police don't try to stop Uncle Sam. Even though whenever I go over to his house he offers me some mouthwash, tooth paste, deodorant, foot spray and hair spray. I never really gave that much thought until just now.

In high school, I also learned from the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal. When I asked Uncle Sam about the fact that he didn't treat the dark people who live in his house as if they were equal, he said, "Of course not. They are not men." I don't know why he says that. They sure look like, talk like and act like men. The only difference I can see is that they are a lot darker than most people. Then Uncle Sam said that they didn't feel anything. He said they never feel sorry if they do something bad. He even said that they don't cry. I know for a fact that they do at least cry. I saw one of those dark ladies crying yesterday when her little hair dryer was repossessed. The man said it was because she didn't pay her installment fee the last three months. I guess it's because she isn't getting paid enough by Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam says she never has enough money because she doesn't save any. I'm wondering though, how can she save any money when he charges her so much for everything in the house that she eats or drinks. How can she save any money when her rent is so high. That's a really strange thing. He says he charges her a high rent because she doesn't know how to take care of her part of the house. He knows very well that that family room he forces the dark people to live in is inadequate. It's really a strange thing to drag people into your house, make them work for you and then charge rent for the use of the hole they are forced to stay in.

I'm getting older, however. Slowly, but surely, I'm beginning to understand my Uncle Sam. I'm beginning to see why he oppresses people. The answer I have been searching for is this:

My Uncle Sam is a pimp. He lives off the sweat of not only the dark people in his home but also of the dark people in the neighboring homes. He was very successful until the Indo Family decided that they were no longer going to allow him to decide for them what their fate would be. This is the family I was talking about before. Uncle Sam has been feuding with that family for at least ten years. Can you imagine what the fight has been about? Uncle Sam is part of a group that wants to have small stores and schools all over town while there is another group that wants to set up one huge shopping area and one gigantic educational center. Uncle Sam says it is better to keep every section of the town distinct. The Indo Family has decided to join the people who want to have the big centers, even though Uncle Sam strongly urged them not to do so. He threatened to start throwing sticks, racks, and whatever else he could get his hands on at their house if they joined the Big Centers Committee. They said they would join it anyway and that it was none of Uncle Sam's business what kind of group or organization they belonged to. Uncle Sam retorted that he was looking out for their interests. Uncle Ho, the head of the Indo family, said that Uncle Sam should worry instead about the people in his part of town, especially the dark people in his own house. Uncle Sam refused to do that though. He said since their choice would tip the balance in the town to the side of the Big Center supporters, he could not allow it. Not only did he say that, he also said only the small town stores would be sufficient.

The puzzling thing about Uncle Sam's feelings concerning having big centers or small stores and schools is this: If his ideas are best, why does he constantly try to impose them on other people? Wouldn't they naturally be attracted to that which is good? Uncle Sam says that the Indo family is ignorant of what is right, therefore it is up to him to show them that his ideas are right. It's amazing. He used the same rationale for dragging the dark people into his house. He said that they were beasts, and should be treated as such. Since the dark people come from what is called the primitive section of town, he felt justified in making better use of them. He said that the people in the primitive section of town didn't even have enough sense to buy firearms to defend themselves. He says that they just try to use long knives if someone attacks them. So Uncle Sam just took some shotguns over there and forced a lot of the people to go to his house with him.

Soon I too will have to throw stones at the Indo Family's home. I don't want to, but if I don't, I'll be thrown out of the house. I wish this inane feuding would end but Uncle Sam says that he won't stop it until the Indo's give up and support the idea of having small shops and schools. I have a suspicion that the fight will go on until Uncle Sam has run out of young relatives to fight for him. Don't get me wrong though. I really love my Uncle Sam. Even if he does want me to die for a foolish whim, he's really a great guy. Anyone who lets my mom and dad live on his nice, brand new porch has got to be good. Or so mom and dad say. Anyone who will save us from the dark people has got to be good. You see, now that it is almost time for me to join Uncle Sam's War Brigade I can see clearly that he is right and all others are wrong. Uncle Sam's way is the only way. It is up to us, his nephews to show to those who, as of yet have not seen the way, which road is the right one. You may wonder why this sudden change in my attitude. I'll tell you. First of all, I'm beginning to remember more and more about what I learned in high school. I remember that I learned that if Uncle Sam had not dragged the dark people from their section of town to ours, they would have eventually perished from a disease such as malaria, yellow fever, etc. Does it really matter that a number of them were killed when they fell off the boat coming over? I neglected to mention that the town is separated by several lakes.

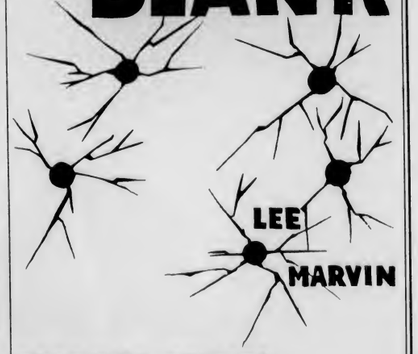
I INTERRUPT THIS STORY TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL BULLETIN:

Uncle Sam died this morning of cancer, the cancer of hatred. Death came slowly over a period of years. Although doctors diagnosed his illness as cancer years ago, he ignored it as long as possible. Uncle Sam will be buried.....(?)

I am so disturbed about Uncle Sam's untimely death that I must conclude this story.

Wellington Arthur Stephen Parker (W.A.S.P.)

POINT BLANK



FRIDAY'S FOLLIES
OCT. 22 7:00+9:00
CAMPUS CENTER AUD

Lightning Hopkins Reviewed

By MIKE McCORMICK

Sam Hopkins was born in Centerville, Texas on March 15, 1912. He worked in the fields of Central East Texas, supplementing his income with money he earned as a street singer. In 1946 a business-women from Aladdin records, Mrs. Cullum, persuaded Hopkins to go with her to Holywood to record. While at this recording session an Aladdin A&R man gave Sam the nickname "Lightning" because of Sam's fast finger work on a tune called "Rocky Mountain." After a few unsuccessful records Lightning had a hit with "Katy May." Lightning followed this up with more hit records, including "Baby Please Don't Go." His fame quickly spread, first throughout Texas, then throughout the rest of the country. Now Lightning Hopkins is a household name wherever American Negro folk blues are discussed.

On Friday October 15, Lightning appeared in the Boston area, for the first time in several years. A thunderous ovation greeted Lightning when he strode onto the stage. As the blues legend launched into his first number, "Trouble In Mind," it became instantly evident why Lightning is considered by many to be one of the greatest bluesmen of all time.

Lightning's music is only a portion of his live performance. During the course of a concert Lightning's storytelling ability comes to the fore often, as Lightning uses anecdotes to introduce several of his songs. Between and during songs Lightning entertains with numerous humorous quips. When Lightning does get down to his music he isn't content to just sit and play. His mannerisms are just as flashy as his nickname.

His music? As is the case with most blues musicians, Lightning's music is much more satisfying in person. In "Lightning's Boogie," Lightning cut loose and showed the dazzling speed and technique which earned him his nickname. In several songs Lightning struck unexpectedly with the fluent runs which are his trademark. And of course, Lightning threw in an ample number of slow, piercing, guitar lines for good measure.

Lightning Hopkins is available on dozens of albums. Several Lightning albums are available on the Tradition label for only $2.98! My favorite Tradition album, **Autobiography in Blues**, contains many great cuts including "Trouble in Mind" and a hilarious "Get Off My Toe." The Listening Post in Amherst stocks his excellent Arhoolie albums, the best of these being **Early Recordings Volume 1.** One may get an inkling of his live act on several live albums including **Lightning Hopkins in New York**, a re-release on Barnaby, and on one of the albums of Verve's three-record set entitled the **Blues Box**. Liberty's **King of Dowling Street** is excellent. Many of Lightning's more recent recordings, including the one's on Jewel, are not up to the excellence of Lightning's earlier recordings. On many of these more recent sides Lightning is surrounded by a band. In general Lightning's best work was done in the late 40's and early 50's.

Albums

By STEVE FELD

LEON RUSSELL AND THE SHELTER PEOPLE - LEON RUSSELL (SHELTER RECORDS)

The force of charisma is influential in any activity that involves people relating to each other. We have a tendency to think more of someone if he seems to fit preconceived expectations or if he radiates some appealing characteristics. We can form an identification with the subject more easily and develope a sense of involvement more readily. In other words, if someone looks the part, we assume that he is everything he claims to be.

Leon Russell looks like a rock star should- super-hip, highly proficient, and perpetually stoned. The one thing he has going for him, more than anything else, is his charisma. In "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", the Joe Cocker movie, Russell's presence was no less than incredible. And at the recent Bangla Desh concert in Madison Square Garden, Russell looked right at home among the likes of Bob Dylan and George Harrison.

But judging from this album, it is a blatant truism to say that Russell is definitely in the wrong place. There is nothing on this album that gives even the slightest hint as to how he ended up in the big leagues of rock. I hear nothing spectacular as far as his piano playing goes. He doesn't have the fluidity of Stevie Winwood or the professionalism of Al Kooper. Nor does he possess the brilliance of Nicky Hopkins or the dynamics of Elton John. And his songwriting doesn't impress me as anything other than mediocre. If Leon Russell expects to be a superstar, he's going to have to start making music like one.

Side one offers little. "Stranger in a Strange Land" is the best of the side. It's a likeable song with some good lyrics. Theoretically, it would set the pace for a great album. The only place Russell can go after this is down- and he does. "Of Thee I Sing" and "Crystal Closet Queen" sound like Delaney & Bonnie outtakes. And that's not saying much, considering the colorless music that they play. "Alcatraz" features two lead guitars with some nice licks, but little more. "Home Sweet Oklahoma" has a chorus that totally destroys what was, up until then, a pretty good song.

Of the two Dylan songs that he does, "It Take a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry" manages to come off with some signity- probably because it is a good song to start off with. "It's A Hard Rain Gonna Fall" sounds like mere filler. Dylan would roll over in his grave if he were dead. Russell plays a good honky-tonk piano as "Train" and the Dylan single "Watching the River Flow" demonstrates. "She Smiles Like a River" is the obligatory country song that "every self-respecting superstar" must have on his album. What shit.

"Sweet Emily" is a bouncy little ditty dedicated to a woman in the Russell caravan of friends and performers. It emerges a winner among the rubble. Harrison purists probably won't like Russell's cover of "Beware of Darkness". It is an up-tempo version with some jazzy piano and, what sounds like a sitar. It has a tendency to improve listenings.

The remaining cut is "The Ballad of Mad Dogs and Englishmen", the theme song to the Cocker flick. It oozes over with strings and fails miserably. Russell's vocal reminds me of Alfalfa of the old Little Rascals movies. All he is missing is a cowlick.



Yup, Leon sure does look flashy up there on stage, but he has yet to prove himself where it counts- with music. Every so often on this album there is a hint of excellence, but it is, unfortunately, few and far between. It will have to take more than this to convince me that Leon Russell is not just another pretty face.

An Impressive Latecomer

By STEVE FELD

IT AIN'T EASY - JOHN BALDRY (Warner Bros. Records)

If any of you watched "Shindig" while it was in its heyday, you'll probably be familiar with John Baldry. He was that tall blues singer usually sandwiched in between Boby Sherman and a commercial for Stridex Medicated Pimple Pads. And, if you were like myself, he probably bored you to hell. Even worse than the Righteous Brothers. And the Shindogs. Therefore, after "Shindig" shinned its last dig, Baldry's voice fell silent upon our ears.



English blues star John Baldry (center) appears with Ron Wood and Rod Stewart—all of whom perform on the new Warner Brothers recording "It Ain't Easy."

What he did between then and now you can read in the liner notes. (Yes!! An album with liner notes!) The important thing is that he made this album and is once again back with us. Maybe he was ahead of his time, or maybe we were behind ours, because he sure does sound different.

How did he do it? Simple. He got old friend Rod Stewart to produce Side One and old friend Elton John to produce Side Two. With friends like that you can't miss. Especially if you are John Baldry.

The presence of Stewart and John are unmistakable. The two sides of the record are separate and distinct. The choice of songs are good, Baldry really gets off. Stewart brings out the blues singer in him beautifully. The opening cut is called "Don't Lay No Boogie-Woogie On The King of Rock and Roll". It starts off with a spoken introduction about how he got busted for playing his music and disturbing the peace. He gets off with a warning, and breaks into a wild boogie that makes it almost impossible to sit down. "Black Girl" has Baldry trying his hand with some Black blues. It's a Huddie Ledbetter song with song great vocals by Baldry and a black chick named Maggie Bell. "I'm Ready" is a Willie Dixon song that is a pure delight. Tuli Kupferberg of the Fugs is represented by "Morning, Morning", a song he penned. It features some nice blending of guitar and voice. And "It Ain't Easy" has Miss Bell again with some bitchy blues singing.

All these songs could have just as easily been on a Rod Stewart solo album. Which is probably why he didn't contribute to the album on vocals. Here is a good hybrid between Stewart and Baldry, but Baldry, of course, dominates. He's got a strong, guttsy voice which is capable of generating a lot of excitement.

Side Two has a lot in common with Elton John's "Tumbleweed Connection". Along with the piano of Elton, there is guitarist Caleb Quaye, drummer Roger Pope and others from the "Tumbleweed" sessions. Everything said about Stewart also goes for John. This album will appeal to die-hard Elton John freaks as well as Rod Stewart fans. It makes for good exposure for Baldry. A friend in need...

"Let's Burn Down the Cornfield" is a slick cut. It has Baldry as the boogie man, singing low and mean. The guitars whine in the background and Elton's pianois smooth. Lesley Duncan, of "Love Song" fame (again "Tumbleweed Connection") wrote the next song, "Mr. Rubin". It's the weakest cut on the album and its inclusion remains a mystery to me. It's the closest thing to a ballad, which seems to be Baldry's weak point. "Rock Me When He's Gone" is a John-Taupin composition and it put things back in place. It is not unlike "Ballad of a Well-Known Gun". The set closes, oddly enough, with a Rod Stewart and the Small Faces' song "Flying". There was no way that this one could miss. If ever Baldry, Stewart and John ever formed a group, it would sound a lot like this.

It will be interesting to see where John Baldry goes from here. There is no doubt that this album would be considerably less if not for the presence of Rod Stewart and Elton John. Whether or not Baldry will let us down when he finally goes on his own remains to be seen.

The Empress Of Blues

By KENNETH SULIN

"The Empress; Bessie Smith; Columbia (two record set)

"The Empress"; Bessie Smith; Columbia (two record set)

The blues of today have developed in considerable amounts but by no means near a comparison with the performances of one Miss Bessie Smith.

From Chattanooga, Tennessee Bessie Smith started mainly as a singer and as with most, her talent was virtually unnoticed at first. She had trouble coming up with any type of backinggroup that would do her justice but finally another unknown of the time crossed paths with her and the blues were finding a beginning. This other unknown went by the name of Louis Armstrong.

She joined forces with Armstrong and later other followers of the Black blues began recording with her; Buster Baily, Fred Longshaw and Fletcher Henderson along with Henderson's Hot Six just to mention a few.

The music they produced was pure, refined, old time blues with Bessie on the vocals. Her voice can be described as clear, crisp, lively and fresh, occasionally hinting a touch of sarcasm however; cute, trite and snappy at times. The backing music is something in itself. Armstrong on his cornet, Henderson's piano along with the clarinet of Buster Baily set the stage for just what one would expect from the music of the twenties. If you can imagine the things your grandparents listened to on the old gramophone, jogging, rag-time yet lazy blues, you could identify the style found on this album.

Columbia Records have now released this, the fourth of a series of five two-record sets portraying Miss Smith in a semi-chronological order. With "The Empress' come recordings covering the year 1924- 1928, probably displaying Bessie at the peak of her musical career. The finest of her 160 recorded songs can very well be found here and through this album alone, her progression is readily noticed.

The album has been produced and engineered well. No gimmicks have been used to enhance the sound, no overtracking, no echo, just pure, original sound. The tapes these songs have been taken from were processed only to eliminate surface noise, otherwise the compositions remained as they were.

Side one is a slow and acoustical with sleepy clarinets and quiet dance band type piano. Bessie's voice is mellow and calm but also perfectly clear. Black blues can be found here at its best with strong female vocals. On "Sinful Blues" could that be Bessie playing a kazoo?

Side two continues the same way but, after the third cut a complete change to electric occurs. The pace is accelerated and signs of the traditional raspy blues can be detected in her voice. Bouncy, vibrating, perfectly professional tunes make up the remaining two sides.

Bessie's voice mingles with the cornet and it seems as though each instrumental break was talking to her during the pause. Her excellence particularly comes out on one tract entitled "There'll be Be A Hot Time In Old Town Tonight" while the whole time she becomes overly enthusiastic with her work. She loved to perform and enjoyed putting all her feeling into each song. One short little story sums up Bessie's desire for show business:



At a party she was confronted by a drunk and without record thoughts, knocked him to the floor. Later in the night she walked home only to be seriously stabbed by her evening's victim. She was rushed to a hospital and treated, but upon the doctor's suggestion she was to remain in bed for three days. Bessie had other plans and ten hours later she was performing a concert for a most appreciative audience.

The album, with its megaphone sounding tunes, presents Bessie at her best. The woman most well-known for her contributions to the Dixieland blues can well be called "The Empress."

Start rollin' them bones
and listen to me"
—Bessie Smith

Anyone with any bootlegs albums, or anyone with thoughts or comments about bootleg albums call Steve Feld some time next week at 546-6583. It's for an upcoming article. Thank you.

Basic Audio

An Introduction To Turntables

SPUN By FRANK JOHNSON

Now that we know how to convert groove modulations into electric current, we can refer to what keeps the record in motion: the turntable.

Actually, the term "turntable" is twofold. A "manual" turntable is one which is not equipped to change records. For changing purposes, we need an "automatic" turntable, known previously simply as a "changer". Although the last two terms have become interchangeable (pun intended), we can establish a qualitative difference between them and refer to an "automatic" turntable as a record-changing device of comparable quality to a manual, and a "changer" falling short of the design excellence of an automatic.

We should note that a complete manual turntable actually consists of several different components. The center of the unit is the platter, which supports the record and centers it by means of a projection in the center, called a spindle. The cartridge is located in the tone arm (more of which later) which lies to the right of the platter and traverses across it so that the stylus may thus follow the record grooves. The platter is kept in motion by an electric motor, which may take form in many different designs.

It is this range of design difference which allows us to distinguish different turntable types. First off is the difference in basic drive systems which turn the platter. The motor's tractive force must in some way be coupled to the platter so that it can spin. This can be accomplished in 3 basic ways. The motor may be directly connected to the platter, or it can be coupled by means of a belt or else by a pulley and an idling wheel in tandem. The first system, known as "direct drive", is rarely encountered because it requires a very powerful motor with virtually perfect performance. The second method is called belt drive, and it is to dampen motor vibrations and also have a very large contact surface with the platter. The last system, although inferior in performance to the other two, is nevertheless the most common, because motor design is not so critical. It can be called "pulley drive" for simplicity, and its popularity stems from the fact that it lends itself very nicely to changers. The idler wheel can simply be changed on a different size pulley to get a different speed, making for convenience from both the user's and the manufacturer's point of view. Because motor design is not so critical, an inexpensive motor may be used, as well as a light platter. This is not to say that this design is found only on cheap equipment- on the contrary, some of the finest automatic turntables have it. But, because a manual turntable will rarely embody its design, and these types are usually of very high quality, it is standard for changers.



The Miracord 770H, a turntable which features a Papst hysteris synchronous moter; external stylus overhan adjustment; balanced turntable and cueing in both automatic and manual modes. Also an adjustable head which sets cartridge to a precise 15 degree angle.

Not only is the drive method a means of distinguishing manual turntables from changers, but the motor employed is another means. An electric motor that is driven by electromagnetic force dependent on the voltage is called an induction motor. It is to be distinguished from a synchronous motor, which is designed to run according to the AC power frequency of 60 Hz/sec. irrespective of voltage. Each of these two two types has an advantage to suit its intended use. The induction type is slightly more common, because of its simplicity and its high torque characteristic. This makes it suitable for changers, which need the extra power to drive the changing mechanism. The synchronous motor lacks this power but it makes up for this deficiency due to its very quiet operation and complete immunity to speed variation due to voltage changes, because it is not driven by voltage. Synchronous motors thus find themselves mostly on manual turntables, where quiet, exact operation is required: There have been some recent developments combining the best characteristics of both types into one, but for our purposes here these generalizations are still valid.

When we play a record, we want the cartridge to pick up only what is on the record and nothing else. Unfortunately, this may not always be the case. The supporting platter rides on a set of bearing to reduce friction, which all generate some low-frequency noise to some degree. This low-frequency noise, which presents a problem in hi-fi systems having extended bass response, is aptly called rumble. It is one of the most annoying problems in a turntable; all turntables have it to some degree, but it can be minimized to inaudible degrees by designing good bearings and also machining frictional surfaces to fine tolerances.

But freedom from rumble is not enough. The record must also revolve at the exact speed at which it was made. Here again, many turntables have a problem turning a disc at this exact speed. Many suffer from a simple pitch inaccuracy, which will revolve just slightly faster or slower than true speed. This tends to bother just those very few of us that have perfect pitch, but it is surprising how many fine-quality turntables do not revolve at exact speed.

Speed problems become serious when they actually interfere with a record being played so as to introduce distortion. Because a motor is not exactly perfect, it will speed up and slow down intermittently due to internal friction. If this is transmitted to the record, it will be heard either as "flutter", a rapid variation in speed, or "wow", a slow variation in speed. one of the most sensitive instruments to these speed variations is the piano, especially when sustained notes are being played. Flutter will appear as an objectional "sour" quality, and wow will make the piano sound as it if were occasionally out of tune. Both speed variations can be minimized with the belt drive system, and they can also be reduced by having a heavy platter, which has greater mass acting as inertia to smooth out any speed variations. Wow, incidentally, can be more of a problem with records than with the devices that play them, because a record with an off-center hole or a pronounced warp will frequently have more inherent wow than the turntable playing it. (ref.: the earlier Dynaflex article)

Now that our platter is spinning at perfect speed with little or no distortion, we'll take a look at another contributor to the sound system, the tone arm, in the next issue.

Films

"The Devils" Rehashed: Spiritual Body Surfing

By F. JEFFREY TRUBISZ

Kenneth Russell has concocted a study of the grotesque of such diabolical intensity that one cannot think of the film as a standard cinematic experience. One does not view "The Devils", one is assaulted by it, kept ill at ease, repeatedly shocked and ultimately bludgeoned by its twisted energy. The director sustains a tension which relies on depictions of brutality that are incredibly graphic and then underlines the effect with an atmosphere of perversity so extensively constructed that one is never relieved from the emotional pitch. And the film is utterly void of spiritual foundations that could give respite, imposing its visions with such strength that one is continually coping with its insinuations.

The root of the experience is the depiction of madness through cinematic dynamism, a message that Russell slams away with the force of an exorcist's sledge-hammer. Unfortunately, an equivalent subtlety is never constructed. There are no balancing counterpoints in the use of setting, decor, costuming, and characterization which could have provided respite in softening the film's tone in order to intensify its effects. The film ultimately becomes that which it is depicting: a tour of excess. One might argue for the validity of such a technique in depicting a situation void of any rational restraint but nevertheless, madness is a theme susceptible to artistic inquisition. Russell becomes possessed with the spirit of his created monstrosity, glutting the screen with a tour of cinematic egotism that is decidely reprehensible at times. However, it would be a mistake to resort to wholesale condemnations, a stance which the film may invite with its subverted nature, without acknowledging the depths of its dimensions. The raw energy of "The Devils" is the latest example of the experiential power that is inherant to the cinema. While there are obvious flaws, the vigor of the film is undeniably irresistible.

The cinematography of the film is top rate at times, reminding one of Russell's virtuosity in "Women in Love" in which Victorian gardens breathed with an animacy that rivaled that of the characters. The initial fantasy sequence of the demented nun is a fine example of the use of slow motion to create a dream-like effect. Grandier glides across the surface of the lake with a phantom's perverted grace. And the dream is effectively subverted into nightmare as a series of rapid cuts reveals the nun's deformity. The second fantasy is equally well done as the director switches to black and white for a contorted depiction of the Crucifixion.

It is lamentable that the blundering pace of the film forces some viewers to tune out their sensibilities as response to (or preparation for) the execution of Grandier. The final two scenes are probably the best of the film. While the carnival atmosphere at the burning is a heavy handed irony, it is rather unavoidable within the context of public executions. The sight of Grandier's shaven countenance provides a righteous shock, however, gearing one with uneasy anticipation of his death. What final atrocity will the director visualize to complete the film? The camera switches point of view during the immolation as the viewer becomes one with Grandier, gazing out at a swirl of faces bordered by flames. The implication of our own victimization is quite obvious, only a few frames reveal his blistering face as seen from the crowds while the duration of the sequence is a slow spiral of flames and smoke. The director is visualizing an interpretative nature of the film that is easily apparent: we are the victims of his visual onslaught and are experiencing the final catharsis along with the contextual victim. The notion of purification is then conveyed in the film's beautiful denoument, a screen drain or white-out. The final scene juxtaposes itself against the rest of the film, the anonymous pale of the landscape countering the garishness of detail. The color is incredibly sterile lending a waste land effect that is most powerful. Finally, the whole sequence is rooted in silence, a most effective sound image and certainly the most fitting way to cinematize the film's spent energy.

It is unfortunate that the editing of the film is so incredibly botched. None of the intermediary scenes are toned down enough to counter the tension. Russell deluges the frame with color, cluttered settings, and a profusion of objects that are too blatant in their insinuation of madness. The contemporaneous costuming certainly doesn't help with little irritations such as black lipstick adding to the general glut. Incidental scenes are bungled such as a dinner conversation between Grandier and his wife whose conversation proceeds with the vocabulary and tempo one might encounter in a rhetorical debate.

Oliver Reed's characterization is consistently sensual as he lends a prescence which heightens more than calms the mood of the film. While contributing his own brand of dynamism, Reed does not successfully convey any softness with which to counter his stature and broaden the role. One cannot think of Grandier as anything more than a little less depraved than his peers. Attempts are made to ennoble and sanctify him in the middle of the film but Reed does not possess the range to carry it off (nor does Russell provide him an adequate opportunity evidence). Vanessa Redgrave displays further proof of her remarkable virtuosity as an actress in the difficult role of the hysterical nun. Her madness is quite chilling and provides another focus of energy that somewhat tempers the hulking energy of Reed.

Russell's energetic style can be remarkably animating as evidenced in "Women in Love" which is more evenly paced, constructing and observing an atmosphere rather than imposing it. Interestingly, it was criticized for not sustaining itself to the end, the sequences of the couples in Switzerland were mired when compared with the even rapidity of the first half of the film. The two films are an interesting study of the basic polarities of the human spirit, Kenneth Russell is undoubtedly an artist with innovative talent and one can only hope that his next offering will not be replete with such rampant excess.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Eves. 7:00 & 9:00
SAT.-SUN. Con't.
The film!
JACQUELINE SUSANN'S THE LOVE MACHINE
WED. "Anderson Tapes"
Use The Masonic Street Parking Lot

"Exit The King" Opens For Limited Run

EUGENE Ionesco's, modern classic, EXIT THE KING, is now being presented by the UMass. Theatre in Bartlett Auditorium.

EXIT THE KING is a play about how to live because we all have to die. It was first done in English at London's Royal Court Theatre, with Alec Guiness in the lead role of King Berenger 1st, yet did not reach American audiences in the English translation until 1967. In this short time EXIT THE KING has made most critics aware that the tiresome cliche, playwright of the absurd, does not wear too well on Ionesco.

This current production is significant for a number of reasons, but none moreso than the fact that Doris Abramson is its director.

Doris Abramson, an Amherst native, graduated from UMass. with her degree in English in 1949. In the intervening years she has not only watched the UMass theatre and theatre department grow but has had a hand in guiding that growth.

Miss Abramson recalls that when she was an undergraduate at UMass., the opportunities for a student to perform in plays or work in any aspects of production, were few and far between. Two student organizations, Roister Doisters, and the Operetta Guild, produced a total of three productions per year between them. (It might be added that these student organizations are still very active, the Operetta Guild is now known as UMass. Music Theatre). There wasn't even a Speech Department at UMass let alone a theatre department in those days.

Miss Abramson received her Masters Degree at Smith College in Holyoke and joined the UMass. Faculty in 1953. She then directed a number of Roister Doister Productions, TIGER AT THE GATES, ELIZABETH THE QUEEN, MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT, THE CRUCIBLE.

In the subsequent years Miss Abramson received her PhD from Columbia University. Since the Theatre area's inception in 1961 she has directed a major portion of the UMass Theatre Seasons productions. She has also found time to write and have published **The Negro Playwright in the American Theatre, 1925-1959.**

Recently she was asked, why are you doing EXIT THE KING? This is a question that usually drives directors up walls, and precipitates a fillipant answer such as "Why not."

But Doris Abramson is no stranger to Ionesco, and particularly EXIT THE KING. She directed THE LESSON for the former Patterson Players of Amherst, in 1961.

Through some work she had done for the MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW, she became acquainted with Rosette Lamont, a personal friend and one of the worlds foremost authorities on Eugene Ionesco. With Seymour Rudin of the UMass. faculty and Mme. Lamont, Doris Abramson thought it would be worthwhile to present EXIT THE KING to American audiences. The work had not yet been translated from the French.

Mme. Lamont received permission from Ionesco himself to do the play in French, LE ROI SE MEURT. The idea was sold to radio station WFCR and in 1966 LE ROI SE MEURT, directed by Doris Abramson, with Rosette Lamont as Queen Marguerite and Seymour Rudin as King Berenger 1st with faculty from UMass and Smith College, was presented as a dramatic reading over the radio. Soon other educational FM stations picked up the program and it was aired throughout the Eastern and Southern United States.

Since that time she has always wanted to do EXIT THE KING in the English translation and as a full blown stage production and this year that desire has been fulfilled.

In trying to evaluate EXIT THE KING, Doris Abramson, and the UMass. Theatre which is celebrating ten years of growth, one is tempted to look for significance and that great catchall phrase, "relevance." And yet that is possibly what is unique about the evaluation. One does not have to look for it, one does not have to force it on the situation.

EXIT THE KING, a play about the affirmation and importance of life, opens a season of theatre that is crucial for the growth and life of the UMass. Theatre, and it is directed by Doris Abramson, who has and still is playing a great part in nurturing that growth.

EXIT THE KING is playing this weekend, Friday & Saturday evenings, Oct. 22-23, and next week Thursday (through Saturday, Oct. 29-30. All curtain times are at 8:30 PM.

Reserved seats are available at the Bartlett Box Office (545-2579) Monday through Friday 10:00 AM-4:00 PM plus evenings of performances. Tickets are $1.50 for UMass students w/ID, and $2.00 for all others.



Andree Castillo, (Left) as Queen Marguerite, Rufus Cadigan as The Doctor, Peter Ryan as King Berenger 1st, and Bonnie Bishoff (in back) as Juliette in a rehearsal of EXIT THE KING. UMass Theatre, Bartlett Auditorium etc.

Weekend (continued from page 8a)



Walkabout

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to get his cut from a group of swindling criminals. Director John Boorman has created a visual treat which pictorially compels the viewer, unfortunately the plot amounts to nothing much more than a series of gratuitous violent scenes whose simplicity jars the visual complexity of the film.

Saturday's Hero (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8)

A 1950 football drama with Donna Reed and John Derek, for what it's worth.

See No Evil (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

This year's version of **Wait Until Dark**, this time featuring Mia Farrow as a blond girl whose family lies bloodily murdered all around her while she is stalked by the killer. It ain't as frightening as it is in just poor taste as this kind of film has been better done before.

Skin Game (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A lighthearted, well-done comedy about a pair of confidence men who roam the pre-Civil War South conning slave traders, with James Garner Lou Gossett as the pair.

Summer of '42 (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Now in its umpteenth week, this somewhat charming look into the American psyche circa 1941 remains the most popular film of the year. It's nostalgia comes on a bit thick at times as it tells the story of how a young man approaches manhood with the assistance of Jennifer O'Neill.

Together (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The first so-called tasteful porno flick that looks prurient to the nth degree.

Tricia's Wedding (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Les Cockettes de San Francisco interpret the Nixon-Cox wedding to some outrageous and hilarious results. The group, who have received much press recently in such publications as "Rolling Stone," "Earth," and "The Village Voice", are one of the most accomplished and outrageous theater groups now in America. Also **Un Chant D'Amour**, a film by Jean Genet which has been surpressed in this country.

Walkabout (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

An exciting and exotic adventure story in which two youngsters, lost in the Australian wasteland, are befriended by a young Aborigine and his tribe. The screenplay, by British playwright Edward Bond, is intelligent as well as imaginative, as the meshing of cultures is made both educational and highly enjoyable.

Woman In Love (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

Ken Russell's lush interpretation of D. H. Lawrence's novel is as fine a crafted film as you may hope to see this year. The film is a visual wonder as Russell reduces Lawrence's sexual polemics are to a near elementary level, his camera impeccably captures early Twentieth Century England and makes the film a haunting and evocative visual pleasure. The film literally pulsates with sensuality and benefits greatly from the cold. Award-winning portrayal (NY Film Critics and Academy) of Glenda Jackson. With Oliver Reed.



See No Evil

TELEVISION

The Journey (Friday, 11:25, ch. 3)

A busload of neutral citizens, en route from Budapest to Vienna, are halted in a border town by a tough Russian major. What follows is the cat-and-mouse investigation of the group which may be a bit fanciful but is almost always interesting. Featuring a large Continental cast headed by Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Jason Robards, Jr., and Robert Morley.

Mickey One (Friday, 11:30, ch. 8)

See Films section for more details.

Captain Newman, M.D. (Saturday, 11:25, ch. 3)

An intelligent entertainment which tells the tale of a neuro-psychiatric section of a big Army base in Arizona during the waning days of World War II. The film episodically jumps from comedy to drama without much discretion, which is occasionally annoying, still a pleasant entertainment, with Gregory Peck, Angie Dickinson, and Tony Curtis.

Campus Cinemas
Rte. 9 E.
AMHERST HADLEY LINE
Monday Nights
Ladies $1.00
CAMPUS III
Starts 7:15
X
S-M
Trick Wedding
UN CHANT D'AMOUR
Three Shows -In One
CAMPUS II
FINAL DAYS
Ends Tues.
THE HIT OF '71
SUMMER OF '42
CAMPUS I
Rated R
Jacqueline Susann's
THE LOVE MACHINE
Right in The Zayre's Shopping Center - Rt. 9

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Exit The King
The first UT production of the season is this Ionesco play, for further details see page 7a. ($)

Right You Are If You Think You Are
Luigi Pirandello's most perceptive statement of his own philosophy concerning reality. The story of a family whose seemingly unusual relationship to one another causes agitation among their fellow townspeople. At the Laboratory Theater, Mt. Holyoke College, Friday, Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 3. ($)

Stop The World--I Want To Get Off
The UMass Music Theater's production of the Anthony Newley - Leslie Briscusse Musical hit, see page 3a for further details. ($)

MUSIC

Amherst Folklore Center Concerts
The Amherst Folklore Center will present three concerts on successive nights this weekend. Tonight's is headlined by Leonda, a native American singer--songwriter. Saturday will feature Greg Bullen, a singer--songwriter, and Cricket Hill, a local rock band. Sunday night it will be blues and ragtime with Erick Friendsen. All will begin sometime after 8 at the Center, Spring St., in Amherst. ($)

Fat
One of the better known local groups will play two successive evenings of music in the SU Ballroom, Sunday and Monday. Sunday they will be backed by Cricket Hill, Monday by Rush and Clear Sky. ($)

Livingston Taylor
The lesser-known Taylor brother whose style and manner is even mellower than brothers' Alex and James. His concert looks to be one of the fall's best and a splendid way to spend a cool Autumn night; tonight at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8 P.M. ($)

FILMS

An American In Paris
The resplendent 1950 musical (which won five Oscars including Best Picture) may have tarnished some, yet still remains a pleasing example of the impeccably produced, skillfully created MGM musicals of the early Fifties. The plot is a bit thin, yet is so opulently adorned with a cornucopia of delights, from decor to choreography, that it is hardly missed at all. The music is Gershwin, and it is sung, danced, and played by a wonderful cast led by Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, and Oscar Levant. The final sequence, a dance dream ballet, is one of the finest filmed dance sequences and remains a supreme example of Hollywood "Schtick."

Charly
Cliff Robertson won an Oscar for his portrayal of a mentally retarded man who through a scientific experiment becomes a genius. The film is a well-crafted, purposeful tearjerker which is distinguished by the performances of Robertson and Claire Bloom as the nurse who acts as Charly's guardian and falls in love with him. Much of the exterior filming is Boston and the city never looked lovelier.

The Chase (Wednesday, Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, 8)
Somehow this mildly hysterical and glossly melodrama about the lurid private affairs of a Southern town is fascinating and diverting in its own way. The story concerns a sheriff in search of an escaped convict whose return to the town throws a number of leading citizens into a panic. It is thrown together with nearly every cliche about the South imaginable. Still when done by a cast headed by Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and Robert Redford it makes for entertaining dross.

Le Collectioneuse (The Talkie, Northampton)
Eric Rohmer's fourth of his six moral fables that has a similar theme as his **My Night At Maud's** and **Claire's Knee** in which a young woman must make the critical decision and act upon it. It is done with the wit and style that is endemic with Rohmer's work.

The Devils (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
Ken Russell's latest film about religious and political persecution in Seventeenth Century France exploits is subject matter and the result is a lewd and campy historical pageant. For more see review elsewhere in issue.

Doctor Zhivago (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
MGM's latter day **Gone With The Wind**, this time set in the Ukraine during the Russian Revolution and bubbling over with pretentiousness. Zhivago wanders about like a Slavic Everyman as the Pasternack novel is reduced to classy, intelligent pulp for the masses. Robert Bolt's script renders the original nearly unintelligible and the direction by David Lean makes this epic seem longer than it actually is. The whole Class Package is expensively-mounted making it the most tediously romantic spectacle of the Sixties. The music score by Maurice Jarre is as luscious as it is empty, with a large cast headed by Omar Shariff, Julie Christie, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Rod Stieger (who shines in a featured role).

Gimmie Shelter (Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30)
The Rolling Stones 1969 American tour is incisively dissected in this powerful, often brilliant documentary by the Maisles Brothers. The two used a piecemeal style which fuses the Stones in concert with the planning behind Altamont concert in attempting to comment upon the larger themes the violence of the Altamont concert raised.
The concert portions show Jagger as the master showman he is often called and proves the group to be the best rock and roll band of The Sixties. The film has the final effect of a nightmare, filled with chaotic incidents and ambiguous meanings.

The Knute Rockne Story (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8)
A 1939 documentary about the fabled Knute Rockne whose Notre Dame coaching career introduced the forward pass to football.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses (Tuesday, Thompson 104, 8 and 10)
Roger Vadim's film which concerns a sexually competitive relationship between Jeanne Moreau and Gerarde Philipe.

Let's Scare Jessica To Death
A horror film of meshing genres; it at times resembles a straight ghost story, at other times a Shirley Jacksonish psychological thriller, and still at other moments resembles the "What Ever Happened To..." genre. The combination just doesn't mesh and the results are very uneven. The cast of this low- budget feature (filmed almost entirely on location in a beautiful old house on Long Island) is made up mostly of television actors led by Zohra Lampert, and Kevin McCarthy.

The Love Machine (The Academy of Music, Northampton; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Jacqueline Suzanne's hugely successful trash novel has been made into a generally lacklustre movie. Her banal prose is nothing more than boring on the screen and misses any of the sordid vulgarity which made it famous. The story is about the rise of Robin Stone from newscaster to network news directory by way of bed-hopping and other behind-the-scenes maneuvers. John Philip Law is unforgettable as Robin and Dyan Cannon is appropriately bitchy but hardly memorable as the head TV executive's wife. The two fairly interesting performances the film can boast are by snively Jackie Cooper and David Hemmings as the fag-with-the-heart-of-gold (this season's favorite film cliche).

Mickey One (Tuesday, Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, 8)
One of the classic underground films of the Sixties. On the surface it's a gangster film in which a man flees the grip of the gang, but through Arthur Penn's direction, it's made into a parable about a man fleeing forces beyond his control. Penn worked without a script and the flaws are apparent, with Warren Beatty.

The Miracle Worker (Thursday, Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, 8)
This film version of William Gibson's play is a shattering experience mainly because of two brilliantly drawn, savage and powerful performances of Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke. Gibson adapted his play with care emphasizing the therapeutic relationship between Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan, the strong, proud teacher who saved the blind girl from her isolated existence. The surrounding framework may seem a bit to stagey, but watching Bancroft and Duke is awe-inspiring.

Point Blank (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7 and 9)
A vividly photographed, violent crime melodrama which is so effectively presented that its lack of substance is almost completely glossed over, but not quite. Lee Marvin plays a gangster out

continued on page 7a



Bonnie Bishoff (standing) as Juliette the Maid, Peter Ryan As Berenger 1st and Cathy Young as Queen Marie in a Rehearsal of EXIT THE KING. UMass Theatre Production Oct. 21-23 & 28-30 8:30 PM Bartlett. Reserved Tickets available at Bartlett Box Office 545-2379.



Sylvester, one of the Cockettes, featured in TRICIA'S WEDDING.



Tina Turner, featured in GIMME SHELTER.

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Weather:
heh, heh, heh
It may have been the wrong day, but we scooped 'em anyway. Look for more of the same.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971

Red China Admitted To U.N.
Nationalists Ousted



Vietnam Veterans Against The War of UMass "move it out" along the railroad tracks outside the Industrial Gate at Westover Air Force Base while joining forces with the Westover Action Project Group in a Veterans Day Peace demonstration at the Air Base. (For more see page three.) (Photo by Jim Cryan)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly handed the United States a stunning defeat Monday night by voting to seat the Peoples Republic of China and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote on the Albanian resolution was 76-35 with 17 abstentions. It put an end to a 22-year battle over China's U.N. representation, climaxed during the past weeks by an all-out U.S. effort to prevent the ouster of the Taiwan government.

Just before the vote the Chinese Nationalist delegation walked out of the assembly chamber.

Until the end, the United States had predicted victory. The battle was lost, however, when the assembly defeated a U.S.-backed proposal to declare the expulsion of Taiwan an "important question" which would have required a two-thirds majority.

The vote on the so-called "important question" resolution was 54 in favor, 59 against and 15 abstentions.

This meant that the Albanian resolution, calling for the seating of Red China and the expulsion of the Taiwan delegation, would require only a simple majority of the countries present and voting. A similar resolution received a majority of 51-49 a year ago.

Before the key vote, the United States had won a preliminary test on a motion to give the "important question" resolution priority in voting. The vote on this was 61-53 with 15 abstaining.

In Washington, the State Department said it would have no comment on the vote until Tuesday morning.

There also was no comment at once from the White House.

The American side had lost an earlier test when the 131-nation assembly rejected a proposal for an overnight delay in the voting.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who had directed the strategy for the "dual representation" group, told newsmen after the assembly adjournment:

"The United Nations crossed a very dangerous bridge tonight."

He said he had been surprised by the vote.

"I thought we would win and it would be very, very close," he said.

Bush said he expected a very bad reaction from the American public but that he did not know what Congress would do.

Assembly President Adam Malik told the assembly he would notify the Peking government immediately. There were reports that some pro-Peking delegates already had been in touch with Red China's embassy in Ottawa. A representative of Albania said, however, he did not know when a Peking delegation would arrive to take over the Chinese seat.

NEWS ANALYSIS

For some days now, in the American drive for votes, the U.S. delegation has been expressing what sounded like highly qualified optimism that its resolution was achieving "forward motion." In the view of some knowledgable delegates here, it turned out to be a sort of American diplomatic leap backward.

(China, continued on page three)

Viet Vets March On Westover

By JIM CRYAN AND GLENN SHIELDS

The Viet Nam Veterans Against The War observed Veterans Day by participating in a demonstration at Westover Air Force Base against the Air War in Southeast Asia. The same afternoon the V.V.A.W. marched alongside the parade route of the Veterans Day Parade in Springfield where they had been refused permission to march as a group in the Parade.

One Hundred Viet Vets gathered at Whitmore at 10:00 A.M. on Monday morning to proceed to the Industrial Gate at Westover Air Force Base where they joined with the Westover Action Project in opposition to the Air War in Southeast Asia. The Veterans, dressed in varying degrees of dress uniform and wearing medals awarded them in Viet Nam, gathered peaceably to hear speakers from their own group and active duty personnel who spoke on the Air War for the Westover Action Project. Following the talks, an active duty WAF from Westover played a guitar and led the demonstration in a number of traditional peace songs.

Following the Westover display of anti-war sentiment the group departed for Springfield where they were joined by about fifty additional supporters. The Vets were forced to march on the sidewalks alongside the parade since their request for admission to the Parade had been denied. Six members led the V.V.A.W. in Springfield, carrying a flag draped coffin to acknowledge and remember their 55,000 and more comrades who died in the Vietnamese conflict. As the parade arrived at Court Square and the reviewing stand the V.V.A.W. assembled on the steps of City Hall directly across from the reviewing stand. They were immediately cleared from the steps by the Chief of the Springfield Police and a force of riot-equipped officers.

The Vets complied peacefully, and assembled at the bottom of the steps where they were quadroned off by the police, as seen by this reporter. They remained through the ceremonies and saluted the National Anthem, each in his own way; some with a peace sign or raised fist and some with the traditional military salute or with hand over their hearts.

The V.V.A.W. and their supporters were the largest contingent of any group that participated in the rain soaked Veterans Day Parade. The general consensus among the small number of observers of the parade was sympathy for the Marching vets.



Maria, an active duty W.A.F. at Westover led the combined forces for peace in the singing of several traditional peace songs. (Photo by Jim Cryan)

On The Inside:

- WMUA-Dickinson Agree — *See Page Two*
- Sylvan Opens — *See Page Three*
- Pinball Idolatry — *See Page Six*

WMUA And Dickinson Reach Agreement

By ANNE STADNICKI

Radio station WMUA and Emily Dickinson House have reached a tentative agreement that will allow WMUA to put its new antenna and transmitter on top of the Orchard Hill dormitory. The agreement comes after months of misunderstanding between the UMass radio station and the Dickinson residents.

The new tower will increase WMUA's power from 10 watts to 1000 watts stereo.

Station manager John Zizis last week gave representatives of Dickinson House his personal written guarantee that if there is any interference or problem created by putting the tower on Dickinson, within 90 days WMUA will correct the situation or move.

Previously the crux of the matter had been WMUA's refusal to guarantee non-interference, under former station manager Ken Horseman. Horseman graduated from UMass last June.

"It was basically two bodies of students disagreeing, up to now," said Zizis. "Last year I think the problem was that WMUA didn't go up to Dickinson with the idea of looking at things through their eyes. The request for a personal guarantee sounded reasonable to me, so I complied and the problem seems to have dissolved."

WMUA had made all the other arrangements necessary for the new transmitter site last year, according to Zizis. The license for upping WMUA's power was obtained from the Federal Communication Commission (FCC), and permission for the move was obtained from the University administration. The UMass Board of Trustees gave their OK late in the fall of 1969.

The only delay in starting construction of the new antenna was Dickinson House's opposition, according to Zizis. He reported that the residents' main fears were loss of the seventh floor utility room (where equipment would be installed), electrical interference and its possible side effects.

Actual construction will now begin within two weeks. Zizis explained the three stages of construction. First the tower will be put on top of Dickinson. Then the electrical work will be done, followed by the moving in of the transmitter to Dickinson, where it will be "plugged in".



Moving In-Now that WMUA will move its transmitting tower to Orchard Hill, their broadcast range will be greatly increased.

Zizis said WMUA has a March 22nd deadline, under the license granted by the FCC, to go to 1000 watts stereo. He has set a target date of February 1st, however.

"I think we ought to make it," he said. "We need a fairly extensive testing period to make sure the antenna doesn't do what it's not supposed to do, as well as what it should." He offered as an example the case of tuning in Ken Mosakowski on an electric toothbrush.

For the student, WMUA's new tower and transmitter site means higher quality music, the station manager said. He briefly explained stereo radio. "The station sends out two channels of sound, which the home radio receives and reconverts into a single signal. A much higher quality sound results."

The new tower will also mean that WMUA will be heard by more people, according to Zizis. He said transmission from WMUA's present location is being blocked by the tower on the graduate research center.

"The big urgency is to get above all that concrete to be heard, so Dickinson was the best choice we could make," Zizis explained. He added that the location and increased power would extend WMUA's listening range all the way to Springfield, and north to Vermont. Mountains block transmission in the east-west direction.

Zizis expressed the hope that the station will be able to reach UMass students off campus with the new tower. Although WMUA is entirely student run, student operated and student financed, he said that faculty and administrators should be able to benefit from the programming, too.

Zizis expects the station to get "a lot more professional" because of the increased power. "Mistakes weren't so important because only a small audience heard them before, but now the audience will be much larger," he said.

"The whole station is ready for stereo now, its programming had been ready for a long time," Zizis declared. The long time amounts to four years. The project to increase WMUA's power to 1000 began in 1967.

Along with the mounting time comes mounting money. The Student Senate allocated the entire WMUA budget from the Student Activity Tax Fund, because WMUA's license does not allow commerical support. Last year the budget was $10,000, this year it is about $40,000, according to Zizis. He projects a rise to $60,000 or $70,000 for next year.

The total cost of the tower project was not specified.

Speed Freaks Beware

Death At An Early Age

Within a few months, a 22-year-old Quincy woman will have been murdered by her society, and no arrests will be made.

Doctors have told Cindy she will be fortunate to live another four months. She has developed a serious heart condition. Her brain cells are slowly dying, and many of the veins in her body are burned out.

According to doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital who specialize in drug abuse, she is what is called a "speed freak."

She is not only paying for her habit with her life, but she has already paid by giving herself to prostitution.

Her total worldly possessions are two pairs of slacks, a few blouses, and $3.87 in her black pocketbook. She wants to die, and few will mourn her when she does.

Certainly not her father who deserted the family, when she was a small child, nor probably her mother, who is an alcoholic.

Many doctors consider speed—amphetamines — even worse than heroin because of the harm it does to the human body.

"If a speed freak doesn't die from the damage the drug has done to her body," they say, "she will stand a good chance of killing herself while crashing."

"Crashing" is what happens to a speed user who is "coming off the high."

Cindy, who had been injecting the drug with a needle, agreed to tell her story. It took nearly 14 hours for her to do so, because she had great difficulty remembering facts about her life.

"I really don't know where to begin," she said, nibbling on a sandwich. "Maybe if just one kid out there reads my story and thinks twice about using narcotics, then I've accomplished something with my life.

She had talked for nearly five hours when the tape recorder started making noises, as if it were about to quit.

Pointing to the recorder, Cindy said: "That tape is just like my life, slowly being used up until there is nothing left. For me it's too late...I want to die."

She admitted she has "a lot of trouble remembering things...A lot of times I feel like I'm in a complete fog." Doctors attribute her memory problem to damaged brain cells, caused by the drug.

"I don't know what my father was like...we had a lot of problems in my house. My mother and father didn't get along very well, I guess.

"I left home when I was 17...I can remember the nights of going to bed hungry because my mother wouldn't feed us. Still, I guess those were the good old days.

"My sister and myself went to live with my aunt. I stayed with her until I finished high school. Then I left. I couldn't stay with her all my life. It wasn't too convenient for her, having to take care of us and her own family, too."

Cindy took a job as a salesgirl in a Quincy department store. "I really had to scrape to get by...I had no one who really gave a damn about me. Who could I just go to and tell my problems to?

"Heck, I had friends, but gee, you can't tell them...you know what I mean. But they at least cared for me, and that was more than my mother ever did. I wonder if she knows if I'm still alive?"

How did she start taking drugs?

"It was one of those things. We used to go to parties all the time. Bob (her boyfriend) had a lot of friends who used to smoke grass all the time. I loved Bob, so I did whatever he wanted me to. I didn't like alcohol that much, so we smoked grass instead.

"For the first time in my life, someone needed me...Bob cared about me. We were going to be married as soon as he got out of the Marines. He had another year and a half to go.

"One night, Bob got some speed and sand. I would really freak out...It was something new. At first I was scared about using it, but Bob convinced me to try it.

"I should have known it would be too good to be true. Bob finally had to leave. He was going to be sent to Vietnam."

Cindy started to cry. "He never came back. He was killed. I just didn't want to believe it...until I saw him in the casket. I was all by myself again."

Later, she said: "Some of the other kids, friends of Bob, came over to my place one day. I didn't want to go, but they took me to the beach with them...They were trying to be good to me.

"Since Bob left for the service I didn't use drugs any more. But they were all using drugs, and I couldn't say no. Anyway, I felt good using Speed again. I had started to shoot it...I just had to be high or I was out of it.

"It was getting expensive...You know, Speed is not cheap and I was getting the good stuff."

Asked how she paid for it, she said: "I wasn't making much as a salesgirl. I couldn't pay for this much Speed...I quit work. I just couldn't take it any more.

"I became a prostitute. A lot of the other kids were doing it. There was good money in it...I could pay for my habit without really hurting anyone."

A look of terror crept over her face. "I used to go to the beach in the summer when everyone was down there. Now I usually go down near the Boston Common..I have a friend who lives in town where I used to stay once in a while...I don't know, I slept any place I could.

The conversation had tired her out. "You know, this is the first time I've ever talked like this. I just hope it's not a waste. If any kid can, why don't they stop now before it's too late?

"I often wonder what it's going to be like when I die. I wonder what will happen. Is there really any type of God."

She was crying again. "I want to die so I can be with Bobby. I just hate being alive. What's the sense of living any more?"

(Reprinted from The Boston Globe)

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Sylvan Area Opens

By GEORGE WEISSLITZ

Saturday marked the formal opening ceremonies for the Cashin, Brown, and McNamara dormitories, which make up the Sylvan Residential Complex. The dedication was attended by about eighty people, and lasted forty-five minutes. The audience consisted mainly of members of the administration, trustees, and relatives of Harry Dunlop Brown, William M. Cashin, and Elizabeth L. McNamara, after whom the three dormitories are named.

The ceremonies were presided over by Acting Chancellor of the Amherst campus, Dr. Randolph W. Bromery. After he opened the ceremonies, introductory remarks were given by Jim O'Donaghue, student senator from Brown dormitory.

Harry Brown Residence Hall was dedicated by Dennis Crowley, a trustee of the University. Brown served as a Representative in the General Court from 1929-1934, and as a UMass trustee from 1940 until his death in 1968. In 1964 he received an honorary doctor of laws from UMass.

Following the dedication of Brown dormitory, Robert Gordon, who is presently a trustee of the University, dedicated William M. Cashin Residence Hall. William Cashin was a UMass trustee for twenty years. Originally appointed by Governor Paul Denver, and then reappointed to the Board in 1956 by Governor Christian Herter, Cashin was one of the original trustee members of the UMass Building Authority.



Dedication--Members of the William M. Cashin family stand outside of the new dorm in the Sylvan area. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

The final dedication for the Elizabeth L. McNamara Residence Hall was given by Helen Curtis, Dean of Women at the University. Elizabeth McNamara was institute director of the Extension Division of the State Department of Education, the first woman named to assist the Democratic National Committee, and a trustee of the University of Massachusetts from 1936-1957.

The dedication program, which ran very smoothly from start to finish, was planned by Daniel Melley and Arthur Lahaite of the public relations department in Whitmore.

China

(continued from page one)

Nobody here will contend that the United States failed to live up to its promise to work hard for the proposed two-Chinas solution.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador George Bush were trying to line up support but even some of America's closest allies have refused to buy a solution which they are sure Peking will reject.

The Americans have whipped up some additional support, but even Bush sounded a good deal less than over-optimistic when he noted that the American position was "winnable."

The United States wanted to make the expulsion of Chiang's regime an "important question," because expelling any member must be considered a most serious matter and thus should require the "important question" two-thirds vote.

The opponents say there is no question of expelling a member. China remains a member, one way or the other. The only question to be resolved, they say, is whether China is represented by Peking, which rules 800 million Chinese or Taiwan, which rules an island population of 14 million.

The outcome boiled down to three possibilities:

—The United States was defeated in its request for priority consideration of its "two Chinas" resolution.

An Albanian resolution calling for expulsion of Taiwan and seating of Peking was submitted first and is technically entitled to be voted first, but a good many members were thought to be sympathetic to the U.S. request for priority. To refuse meant a simple majority voting for the Albanian resolution would make all the other questions academic.

—The United States can win priority voting for its resolution and be defeated by a simple majority. When the "important question" failed, there was practically no chance of keeping Taiwan in the world organization. The Albanian resolution was virtually sure of passage.

—The U.S. "important question" could have won by the narrowest of margins. This would mean that it would require two-thirds of the members to expel Taiwan. The expulsion move would have then failed. The Chiang Kai-shek regime would have remained seated and Red China would be invited also to join and take over the Security Council seat allotted to the Chinese in the charter. There was little chance of Peking doing that, under such circumstances.

Campus Police Coudn't Be Better

By PETE FORGET

Statistics compiled by the Campus Police force for the first six weeks of this semster reveal an increase in criminal activity compared to the same period one year ago. In an interview with a spokesman for the Campus Police Sergeant Phil Cavanaugh, it was revealed that officers have received complaints of 1200 more incidents of criminal activity on campus this year and have arrested three times as many persons thus far in the semester as during the same weeks last year.

Cavanaugh commented on the great increase in serious crimes such as larceny, armed assault, and assault and battery, along with a significant increase in motor vehicle violations and accidents. He reported that the Campus Police hope to prevent future increases in accident rates by greater use of their radar facilities.

The existence of several dangerous pedestrian crossings on campus were pointed out by the sergeant. Students crossing Mass. Ave. (especially at night) are urged to be extremely careful because of the poor lighting.

The Campus Police are currently organizing "dorm talks" in an attempt to tell the student how he can best protect himself and his property. Cavanaugh urged students to attend the talks to air their gripes and hear what the police have to say. Students should take the time to record serial numbers on items like stereos, cars, etc., or make some mark to identify their property so that if stolen, it can be easily identified and returned quickly.

The Campus Police are expecting to increase the size of the force in the near future to provide more extensive investigations of criminal activity on campus. They would like to be able to follow up on all complaints by students, but "there are just too few officers to see all the kids who get ripped off," according to Cavanaugh. Many rip offs can be prevented by locking dorm and car doors, he said.

Most of the arrests made by Campus Police concern suspects not associated with UMass but who have been former students at UMass.

The Police believe that the recent rash of bicycle thefts is a result of organized criminal activity and is being thoroughly investigated. Students are urged to report any thefts that occur or are witnessed.

Sgt. Cavanaugh said that 6-8 bicycles (10-speed types) are stolen a day with more taken on weekends and more in Southwest than any other area, because of the great number of students living there.

The Campus Police force has the formidable task of protecting the 15,000 or so students on campus plus aiding the Amherst Police in town incidents. If you get ripped off ask yourself if your door was locked and then get on down to talk to the Campus Police.

*****

(Editor's Note: Each week in the MDC there will be a Security Log featuring a report of Campus Police activity. Some of these incidents show the disregard of people for each other and the extent of crime on our campus. Hopefully, the article will demonstrate the need for student co-operation regarding crime at UMass.)

Woman's Lib Discussion

Women's liberation on campus will be holding a discussion tonight at 7:30 on the Significance of Women in the University. It will be an informal sharing of ideas.

The topics to be considered could encompass reasons women are at the University, goals in being here, how to better make the University a growing experience, how to relate the present situation to the future and possible alternatives.

The possibility of meeting in support groups and what form they will take will also be explored. All interested women are invited. Consult the **Collegian** notices for the room number.

Arab-Israeli Speaker Set

Miss Yael Vered, the director of the Israeli government's Middle East Department, will speak at Amherst College, Tuesday November 2. She will lead a discussion, "Looking Toward a Middle East Settlement," at 4 p.m. in Converse Assembly, Converse Hall, on the Amherst College campus.

Miss Vered is prepared to speak on numerous topics, including Arab-Israeli relations, current political problems in Israel and the Arab world, and the Fedayeen and Palestinian organizations.

Prior to her appointment as director of the Middle East Department, Miss Vered served as political counselor at Israel's Paris embassy, as director of the Foreign Minister's Bureau, and as a commentator for the Voice of Israel.

Station Bombed

(AP) — Security was intensified at city police stations Monday after a dynamite bomb exploded at the headquarters of the Detroit Police Officers Association.

The blast shattered almost all windows in the red brick house, destroyed interior plasterboard walls and blew a hole in the rear foundation. Roofing and gutters also were heavily damaged.

No one was in the building at the time and there were no injuries.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Stresses Differences Between Trips

WASHINGTON — President Nixon expressed optimism yesterday about the prospects for lasting peace, but warned at the same time that "there are great differences" between the Government of the United States and those of the Soviet Union and Communist China.

In a brief radio address marking Veterans Day, which he delivered from Camp David, near Thurmont, Md., Mr. Nixon said that his trips next year to Peking and Moscow "are directed toward" the goal of peace. But he added:

"We go with no false hopes, and we intend to leave behind us in America no unrealistic expectations."

Mr. Nixon also pledged his concern for the returning veterans of the war in Vietnam, which he called "the most publicized and least understood war in our history."

He asked all Americans to join him in a commitment "to do all that we can do to insure that those who have borne the burdens of war are not made, because of their sacrifice, to bear disproportionately the burdens of the peace."

A charge that there was just such neglect of the needs of Vietnam veterans was made by Senator George S. McGovern in a Veterans Day statement.

The South Dakotan, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that the nation had, "delayed too long" in guaranteeing to present and future Vietnam veterans "the best the nation can offer in health care, employment opportunities and benefits for job training."

Senator McGovern cited Labor Department figures that show "three hundred thousand Vietnam veterans among the millions who walk the streets unemployed."

He also spoke of thousands of other Vietnam veterans whose wounds are drug addiction and other psychological problems and who "are simply not getting the medical treatment they need because funds are short and facilities inadequate."

Mr. Nixon, in effect, directly answered the senator.

He noted that in June he had ordered the Labor Department to inaugurate special programs to provide training and jobs for veterans. He said:

"I am happy to report that during July and August alone, more than 121,000 Vietnam veterans were placed in jobs or in training for jobs."

Mr. Nixon went on to say that "in addition to jobs and education we have taken comprehensive steps to provide the best medical care possible, including treatment for drug users."

"But the most appropriate tribute to America's veterans," he continued, "would be to accomplish the secure and lasting peace for which they fought.

"We have before us the best chance in this century to make the present generation of American war veterans the last generation of American war veterans."



The President

Lion's Hughes Dies After Game

DETROIT (AP) — A heart attack was responsible for the death of Chuck Hughes, a 28-year-old wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, an autopsy revealed Monday.

The autopsy, conducted by Dr. Taisja Tworek of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's staff, indicated Hughes died from a heart attack due to clogging of his heart artery by clots.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office described Hughes' attack, which occured with just over a minute remaining in Sunday's game between the Lions and the Chicago Bears as: "It's the same thing an 87-year-old person could have died from."

The spokesman said tests of tissue samples were taken to determine whether Hughes consumed any type of drugs before the attack. He said results of the tests are incomplete.

However, he said if the heart attack was due to drugs, the medical examiner's report would not have been released so quickly. He said the report's release indicates the medical examiner is certain Hughes' death didn't stem from drugs.

The official cause of death listed in the autopsy report was "arteriosclerotic coronary artery disease with acute coronary thrombotic occulsion."

A medical doctor explained to The Associated Press the examiner's finding meant, in effect, that Hughes had a hardening of the main artery supplying the heart, possibly caused by calcium and fiberosis, and that a clot had formed in this artery, shutting off the flow of blood.

He suggested hardening of the arteries was unusual in a person of 28, although not in persons beyond the age of 50 or so.

He suggested the so-called hardening of an artery was something like a water pipe in which calcium deposits keep building up until they virtually shut off the flow, adding "then it takes only a pebble to shut off the water."

Dr. Richard A. Thompson, the Lions' team doctor, said Hughes, who died on the turf of Tiger Stadium before 54,478 spectators, was unresponsive from the moment we got out there except for trying to get a breath."

Drugs Used On Inmates

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A drug powerful enough to lull some inmates for as long as two weeks is being used at the Missouri Penitentiary to quell violent outbursts, an attorney for inmates says.

Gerald R. Walsh of the Legal Aid & Defender Society of Kansas City said Sunday doctors at the prison "shoot up" inmates with the drug Prolixin after making clinical judgments they are psychotic.

The drug has been used on some inmates regularly for as long as two years, Walsh said, because when he comes off the drug, "he might revert to anti-social behavior.

"What we see here is a chemical solution to a behavior problem; it is not directed at helping the man, at helping him change."

Dr. Lee Baker, chief medical officer at the penitentiary in Jefferson City, Mo., said Prolixin is administered to 30 or 40 inmates at the prison.

Castle Hill Project Fails

BOSTON (AP) — Castle Square, a bright housing promise for the poor only four years ago, today is a fortress of despair. Worn beyond its years and financially frayed, it houses demoralized tenants fearful of crime and openly hostile to management.

The experience of Castle Square, and hundreds of others like it across the country, is shaking the belief of government housing officials that they had found an alternative to discredited public housing: That business, lured by tax incentives and interest subsidies, could build and operate durable, decent low-rent, housing in rundown inner cities.

Instead the result has been a booming program that is well on its way to producing new slums in the inner cities. Now Secretary of Housing George Romney and other Nixon administration officials are looking for ways to salvage the program, which will cost the government $175 million this year, and it's expected to require $80 billion in subsidies over 40 years.

What's wrong at Castle Square is what's wrong with the ghetto portion of the government's multibillion- dollar subsidy program to build or rehabilitate apartments. Among its problems are substandard and inept construction, tenants with crippling social disabilities, crime and drugs, soaring maintenance and repair costs.

Castle Square is a serpentine maze of brick and concrete buildings housing 600 apartment and townhouse units. It sits astride a four-block urban-renewal area in the decaying South End of Boston, a neighborhood of decrepit rowhouses and small stores mired in crime, narcotics and alcoholism.

The project's mixture of elderly retirees and young families is 30 per cent black, 30 per cent white, 30 per cent Oriental, and 10 per cent Spanish-American. Many of the tenants are on welfare, some on drugs.

Tenant-management hostilities and swarms of children have left their mark. So have vandals and burglars. Outdoor lights are broken. Jimmy marks are evident on many doors.

First-floor windows are barred against break-ins. The glass-enclosed stairwells are riddled with cracks and holes. Graffiti decorate sidewalks and walls.

Many of the original and most desirable tenants have moved out. Those who have stayed are deeply disillusioned.

"People would move if they could," said tenant Alma McKinnen.

To the residents, the cause of most of the problems is management-in this case the Druker Co. of Boston, a nationally known real estate developer.

Druker, so the tenant compaint goes, is reluctant to fix the water leaks, patch the plumbing, replace the broken lights, eradicate the rats and vermin, clean the grounds, shovel the snow, and sweep away the skidrow drunks who hang around.

Druker has tried to raise rents $28 a month, to $116 for a one-bedroom apartment and $160 for four bedrooms, plus electricity. But the Boston Rent Board blocked $6 of this increase, in part because of complaints about maintenance.

Management, by contrast, blames-and has sued-the building contractor for shoddy construction; condemns the Federal Housing Administration for what it calls skinflint ceilings on construction costs and for insufficient allowances for management costs; faults the police for inadequate patrols and scolds the tenants for slovenliness.

"We're expected to build something to last for 40 years without the ingredients to make that possible," said Ronald M. Druker, director of development for the company. He claims the firm has dipped into its own pocket to finance "in excess of $100,000" in repairs.

"It's very easy for tenants to complain," he said. "But I have never seen a mother reprimand her child for throwing paper wrappers around the grounds. There's only so much maintenance we can do."

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Amherst Installs President

Amherst College Saturday inaugurated a new president and announced the receipt of a $500,000 gift from an alumnus.

Dr. John William Ward was inaugurated in the college's indoor athletic field before an audience of about 2000. He is the fourteenth president in the school's 150-year history.

Ward took over the post last July. He succeeded Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton, who resigned.

The half-million dollar gift was made by Morris A. Copeland, class of 1917. The money will finance a colloquium fund to bring together "young people of diverse backgrounds and different perspectives to engage with faculty and students at Amherst College to promote the cross-fertilization of ideas."

Announcement of the Copeland Colloquium gift was made Saturday morning during the opening session of Alumni Weekend, just before Dr. Ward's inauguration.

The Copeland fellows brought each year to the campus through the fund will be young — "ideally persons under 40" — who can make contributions as social scientists, academicians in other fields of knowledge, public servants, or intellectual leaders in other capacities, the college said. There will be no minimum educational requirement for the fellowships.

Ward, in announcing the gift, said, "In these days when a college president must go out asking for money and provide convincing reasons why it should be given, it is delightful to receive a letter from an alumnus offering not only money, but a sound educational objective for its use."

Ward indicated fellows brought to the campus under the fund would be "untraditional people



John William Ward

who would be here long enough to make a real impact on us."

In his inauguration address, Dr. Ward said democratic freedom is not something easily achieved or maintained.

"The basic crises is whether our institutions can be made to work, made to work in ways that are not simply authoritarian and repressive," he said, drawing parallels with the crises in our society.

Ward expressed guarded hope individuals living in a spirit of democratic freedom would be capable of "rising to a perception of what is right and acting on that perception."

"It is, I grant you, a millenial hope. But I would also remind you that it is the hope of what constitutes the nature of a free and democratic society. And, unless the institutions of a free and democratic society can incorporate that hope within each and every one of them, then there is no hope left," he said.

"We have here at this college a selection of the most advantaged and the most favored people that can be found in American society. If we cannot make that hope work here, what hope is there?" he asked. "I am as skeptical as the next man but I am willing to give it my all to see that it works here."

Dr. Ward was introduced by Prof. Henry Nash Smith of the University of California at Berkeley, who taught Dr. Ward when he was a graduate student.

Smith congratulated the college "on its wisdom and good fortune" in electing Ward. I wish to congratulate Mr. Ward also, although with more complex feelings. He faces heroic labors and he has a heroic opportunity. If he is able to bring the college safely through the coming decade, he will have performed a historic feat. I think he can do it," Prof. Smith said.

Turning to the crises in college education today, Dr. Smith called for a "thoroughgoing review of many of the teaching methods now in use."

Kaplan Picked By Smithsonian

When the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. decided to portray the role of the black man in American history, it hired as consultant UMass professor Sidney Kaplan, a 30-year specialist in black history.

The exhibition Kaplan is preparing will present two centuries of the history and culture of blacks in this country. It will display portraits of Afro-Americans ranging from Phillis Wheatley, who in 1773 became the first published black poet in the U.S., to Malcolm X, a leader of the Black Revolution of our times.

Prof. Kaplan, who first became interested in black studies as an undergraduate at the City College of New York, believes that racism is the chief problem of our time. He says, "My original inclination in the way of becoming an historian of American culture, and my general outrage at what was being perpetrated on the Negro people of the United States, led me to specialize in what I came to consider the core question of American history: the institution of white racism as it affected people of color--blacks, Indians, and others."

Many of the portraits Kaplan has selected to display will be accompanied by objects associated with the figures, such as an inventor's model, a composer's manuscript score, or an example of a sculptor's work. The contributions of Afro-Americans from all walks of life will be represented, from political and scientific to athletic and revolutionary.

The exhibition, tentatively titled, "The Afro-American; portraits of Men and Women of Mark from the Revolution to the Second World War," will be in the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian during the fall of 1972. Each year, the Gallery mounts temporary exhibitions such as this.

As consultant to the Gallery, Prof. Kaplan is responsible for all preparations, including writing a book-catalogue to be distributed nationally. He was on leave from the University for the past academic year and is continuing to work on the preparations although back teaching full-time at UMass.

Prof. Kaplan has been with the UMass English department for 25 years. He teaches courses in American literature and has specialized in the works of Edgar Allen Poe and Herman Melville. He has also studied extensively the black image of American art.

In 1970, Kaplan was one of the original organizers of the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American studies at UMass and has since taught courses in it. He has also helped prepare a pioneering exhibition of the black image in American art for the museum at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. With Marvin Sadik, director of the National Portrait Gallery, he co-authored "The Portrayal of the Negro in American Painting."

Working on the exhibition with Kaplan has been Richard Pruitt of Roxbury, a UMass alumnus. Kaplan is also assisted by an advisory committee of eminent black scholars and artists. Asst. Prof. Michael Thelwell, head of the UMass department of Afro-American studies, serves on that committee.

Soviet Poet At Amherst Tonight

Andrei Voznesensky, the Soviet poet who has won international recognition as one of the greatest contemporary poets, will give a reading of his poetry at Amherst College, Tuesday, November 2.

Voznesensky will give the reading at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel on the Amherst College campus. The event is open to the public without charge.

The Soviet poet opens his program with a commentary in English. The poetry readings are given alternately in English and Russian.

Voznesensky was born in Moscow on May 12, 1933. As a youngster he was introduced to poetry, particularly the works of Severyanian and the great man who later became his mentor, Boris Pasternak. Voznesensky's first poems were published in 1958, followed closely by his initial volume, "Mozika," in 1960. Three following collections "Parabola", "The Triangular Pear" and "Antiworlds" have appeared since then.

Robert Lowell has spoken of Voznesensky as a "difficult poet and the disciple of difficult poets, yet he moves large audiences, and I think this has encouraged him to give an immediate spoken vitality to his surprising thoughts and most ingenious images."

On his third tour of the United States, Voznesensky is making his first appearance in this country since 1968. The poet will speak at other leading institutions including Princeton, Dartmouth, the Library of Congress, and the Town Hall, New York City.

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"We Too Have Troublemakers Who Don't Appreciate Authority"



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Help Wanted

By CHARLOTTE LETTIS

The woman down the hall from me is a very interesting person. She doesn't like women. "Anyone who doesn't become what they are potentially capable of becoming is inferior." For some reason those "anyones" tend to be women. All the talking, wanting and wishing that is done is no good unless it is followed by action. There are too many pseudo-liberated woman types running around, few that really are Free.

Yesterday I ran an 11-mile race in Gardner, Massachusetts. I was the only female entry out of 120 males. My place was 75th, my time 72:30, about 6 minutes and 40 seconds per mile. It's a lousy place and a lousy time-for a man. But as a woman you wouldn't believe the praise I got. Even though the praise and encouragement was positive, I feel it was degrading and discouraging. Continually I ask women why they are not participating in male-dominated activities, intellectual as well as physical. I mean if we expect to be liberated we've got to do something about it, the male is certainly not going to declare emancipation. It's not their job. (The men in the race were pleased and proud to see I was running.) It is women, not men, who are going to make something happen. In order to do this we must stop considering ourselves inferior. It was incredible, some of the mixed comments I got from women as I ran. Surprisingly, the middle-aged to elderly women were the most receptive. The yell was one of pure pleasure, encouragement and pride. The biggest disappointment was the high school-college age women who were either silent or vicious. One even yelled, "Hey muscles", with a cigarette hanging out of her mouth. (I used to smoke too, but decided I wasn't going to let big business shit on me also.) The younger girls, 8 or 9 couldn't understand why a woman was running. They are so conditioned into thinking woman do just certain things. Somehow I felt bitterly disappointed, almost betrayed. Here I was running not only for myself but for women, hoping somehow to break that chain that keeps us from becoming people. The 11 miles seemed like a freedom run, only it wasn't very enthusiastic or victorious. I wanted to be proud but a lot of things brought me down. The vicious remarks, the whistling, cat calls and the silence- the silence especially. It seems that in any activity women attempt equal to men, our worst enemy is other women. The silence or the non-participation is the most painful of all.

There was one positive remark. As I pushed up one of the last hills, an older woman about 65, yelled loudly, "Go and get 'em." All I could think was, I'd really like to, but I need some help.

Richard C. Hanson

Before The Fact

One can become disillusioned very quickly when confronted with an array of college students from all over the country. They are not to be taken as a whole, but most are not being encouraged to be a decisive factor in America today.

All across the country newspapers and student governments are still censored and hampered by college administrators and governmental interference. Students at big universities have more or less held their own, but scores of smaller schools remain literally (and politically) shackled by authoritarian individuals in positions of control.

That is one conclusion this reporter came to after attending a convention of the Associated College Press (ACP) in Dallas, Texas along with 1300 other student newspaper and yearbook editors from across the nation. The convention itself was planned to be a showcase affair for publishing companies. The editors who traveled to Dallas were fed the pap of free receptions and token workshops, carefully strained of both the opportunity to discuss the basic concerns of our times and to act other than in a politically neutral twilight of big hotel plushness and business opulence.

Most of the students seem to have been primed for that kind of convention activity though. With the exception of a few disgruntled misfits, everyone had a good time. Some of the activities were, of course, valuable for newspapers trying to expand their advertising, workout organizational problems and receive sympathy for their oppressive college president or state legislature. There are many states where student publications are constantly threatened. College newspapers have been shut-down and censored even in enlightened states like Massachusetts, where the Boston College paper was eliminated and other state college papers censored. One certainly got the feeling that if your newspaper acted freely and without coersion, you were indeed lucky.

After Student Senate President Lee Sandwen returned from a meeting of the National Student Association he commented that N.S.A. would probably not last too long, because the organization just wasn't worth what it seemed to be doing, moreover what it wasn't doing made the meeting useless.

It seems unlikely that a national student organization will ever become a powerful political force, whether the group is journalistic or student government. There are too many forces ready to buy out student idealism, exhaust and frustrate student concerns and generally keep the young voters in line. Big companies love to zap an active student into oblivion. People like Joe Rhodes of the Scranton Commission have been mollycoddled into acceptable form by private and official swooning.

Even at a time in our history when libertarians are cringing in their white robes, the youth of this nation are letting themselves be brought into submission before they have even rebelled.

Be God For Only A Quarter

By BOB ZELMAN

Perhaps you've noticed that pin ball machine players are very religious people. They approach the machine with the same zeal and fervor with which a Chasidic Jew approaches the Lord. The religion is gaining converts every day. Who can resist the beckoning lights and exciting noises?

It is basically an anthropocentric religion - i.e. it is centered around man rather than God. It is truly a religion of the 20th century. The It asks the most important question of our times: Will man bow to the machine or will it bow to him?

God created life. But now, my friends, so can you... Just drop a quarter in the little slot. One thin quarter- plunk- and then: "Let there be light." He spoke and it was done...

What is at stake is the ultimate fate of this world of your creation. Will you destroy the world and doom it to a dark (i.e., unlit) death or will you give it new life and light (i.e., rebirth). If the ball stays up in the top that's heavenly. But if it goes down into the darkness of the pit it will never be seen again.

Theologians have been watching the games (soon to appear "Wide Wide World of Sports") very carefully because it raises one of the oldest and most vexing problems of theology: How do you get salvation? It's the centuries-old controversy between deeds and belief, works and faith.

The people who believe in the former doctrine, the efficacy of work, are very active players. They believe that you must work and sweat in order to achieve salvation.

You can always tell who these people are because you can see the tension as it creeps over their faces and tightens their arm muscles. He feels the immense power of it but it's a grave responsibility. In existential terms you might say that he feels the "angst" (anxiety) of standing up to the universe alone in your "fear and trembling".

These people are constantly struggling to control the ball by pushing and banging the machine. But they wind up being over-active and the machine responds in the same way that our environment has by saying in bright letters "Tilt! Tilt!" The Greeks knew that if men attempted to play gods they incurred the sin of hubris and were duly punished.

The other extreme side of the debate is the way of faith. You can just lay back and let the ball go. You must trust in it. Let it go where it wants to go.

But the true pin ball wizard (e.g., Tommy) knows that these theological positions have their limitations. Tommy is what we call "handicapped", "but that deaf, dumb and blind kid sure plays a mean pin ball." "He can feel and if you can do that you can respond. A real "wizard" understand the subtle interplay between man and the machine.

He knows the folly of over-reacting on the one hand and passivity on the other. He can envision the "karma" of the ball. He can sense where it will go from moment to moment. He lets it go its own way as he responds to it in a gentle loving way.

He doesn't tense up as if the world rests in his hands and he doesn't relax into a stoned stupor. He stands there in the calmness of his faith and then he responds to the moment with no hassles. In this manner he solves the theological problem by finding the proper place for both faith and works. He realizes that to divide the two is to respond in a half-hearted way.

The usual opposites of control and permissiveness, restraint and freedom meet in the unity of his body as he responds to the needs of the moment.

But ultimately the pin ball machine reasserts the basic insecurity of the universe and in doing so gives man a little humility. When it comes right down to it all you can do is wait. Maybe your number will come up and maybe it won't.

Did you win or... All you can do is trust in the wisdom of the Lord. The ways of God are many and mysterious...



"HE WHO LAUGHS LAST..."



THE PAY BOARD WILL NOW COME TO ORDER

Editorial Points

It rained on October 25th. We wonder what the weather will be like on November 11th.

***

There is a warning light on top of the new library to keep planes and stray sea gulls from crashing into it. The next step will be a light somewhere in between the Union and Machmer so that students can walk in between the two buildings at night without worrying about crashing into one of the trees.

***

We wonder if Webster knows what a "boogie" is.

***

Acting Chancellor Bromery stated in a **Boston Globe** story that though he is not a superpatriot, he does feel some loyalty to UMass. Perhaps some of the students who have been here five or six years feel the same way.

***

It always seems to rain when Reverend McIntyre holds one of his "Marches for Victory". Perhaps the reverend ought to either strengthen his ties with his contacts above or buy an umbrella.

Doesn t it seem strange that the President is always off to some retreat. After all, you wouldn't think he knew what a retreat was by the way the war is going.

Letters To The Editor

The Challenge Still Stands

To the Editor:

In response to a letter entitled "Anti Soviet or Pro Jewish?" printed in the **Collegian**, October 21, 1971:

The argument presented for the plight of Soviet Jewry by Jeffrey Cossin (which the previous refers to) is certainly not an intelligent one. It was a befuddled statement of passion. However, the response given by Anne Dranginis and Norman Bender, though seemingly logical and collected on the surface, lacked documentation and statement of authority. Where do these young "Sovietologists" acquire such a storehouse of information and factual knowledge about Jewish publications, Jewish theater and "official Soviet policy on Jews", and an array of some very precise figures on the Jewish percentage of Soviet college students and professionals? One does not find this information in a Russian travelogue.

In recent years, I have been affiliated with many people who have traveled to the Soviet Union for the purpose of visiting and observing the Soviet Jewish Community; and also many people who fled from the Soviet Union (when it was easier to do so) with the purpose of never returning there. The concensus one gets from these people is that the Soviet Union-was never--with the possible exception of a very brief, free Bolshevik Government-- a haven for Jews. Years before that, Jews in Russia were huddled in the Pale Settlements to be ransacked and murdered by the Czars' troops and Cossacks from the Russian Steppes. They were forced into enclaves of poverty and deprevation, such that Europe (or Eurasia) has yet to see again. And need one repeat the gastly acts of Stalin, a man whose paranoia of anti-semitism reaked still another havoc on the Russian Jewish Community. (Check Stalin's great "Doctor Plot" as a good example).

Yes, the Soviet Government was one of the first governments to recognize the reestablished State of Israel, but let us not be naive. No government ever acts out of pure altruism and the U.S.S.R. is certainly no exception, as Miss Draginis and Mr. Bender seem to suggest. It had nothing to do with Russia's "progressive policies" toward Jews. History shows that it was a political act against Britain, who had the Mandate on Palestine, with the purpose of gaining a foothold in the Middle East which backfired into the hands of the Arab states as evidenced by the ever present Soviet Fleet in the Mediterranean. The letter goes on to construct a mere tissue of half-truths instead of documented facts.

Even if the percentage of Jewish people in the Soviet Universities and professions, as the authors of the letter state, was the truth, the "good" position held by the Soviet Jew must be rapidly disintergrating because, time after time, we hear of Soviet Jews being tried and committed to prisons for what is common intellectual dissent in most every other country. These well-established Jews are even finding it worth risking a death sentence to hijack planes out of Russia to head for Israel. If Russia has a policy of free emigration (which even the government doesn't admit) then why do these Russian Jews gamble with the death sentence so frequently? Why is there a need for a Jewish Underground? Why do they not, instead, apply for these "easily" earned exit visas. I do not think one need waste valuable space to expose every misconception I ran across in the letter of October 21st. This will suffice to prove my point.

I would not dare say that the situation of the Soviet Jew is analagous to that of the Pre-WW II German Jew. The situation is more subtle in Russia. The government doesn't officially sanction anti-semitic punishments, but many have already felt this non-punishability. In the same light, the American government does not officially sanction racism-- but racism breeds in all facets of American life.

Life is not as bad as it once was for the Russian Jews. There are no Cossack raiders. But life is getting consistently harder. If Jews are abundant in the professions, they find it increasingly difficult to practice. If, as was suggested by the authors of the referred to letter, the Jewish People are equal citizens in the U.S.S.R., then the challenge still stands to the Soviet government: Let there be an open emigration policy! or is Kosygin afraid that Russian will then be spoken on both sides of the suez?

Jeffrey Green

Social Reality

To the Editor:

In response to a letter in last Thursday's **Collegian** concerning the attitude that the outcry over Soviet Jewery is a political ploy to reactivate anti-Soviet paranoia I wish to quote from a letter written by Bertrand Russel in 1965;

"Your reply is lacking in scrupple when it dismisses as a "cold war" attitude, expressions of concern for Soviet Jews which exist in progressive, pro-Soviet, and also Communist circles in the West, and when it makes the ridiculous charge that the motive is the diversion of attention from "the racist and anti-Semitic orgy rife in some countries across the water." You cannot be unaware that the Communist Parties in Italy, France, United States, Canada, Scandinavia, Australia, and elsewhere have publicly criticized anti-Semitic literature in the USSR, discrimination against Jewish religion, and the depredation of Jewish culture. You are grossly misleading your readers if you suppress this important fact and misrepresent honest criticism of the inequality experienced by Soviet Jews...

I am fully aware of the cultural facilities that have been accorded to Soviet Jews since 1956. I welcome them as some mitigation of the crimes Stalin committed against the Jewish people, but they are meager, grudging, and inadequate to the needs of a vigorous intellectual community of some three million Jews. The striking cultural amenities supplied to even the smallest Soviet national and linguistic minorities illustrate injustice imposed on Soviet Jews."

I suggest that the authors of last Thursday's letter and any who might share their views, re-examine their data in light of the social reality existing in Russia.

Geoffrey Levine

What Did He Say?

To the Editor:

In the MDC's article about Dr. Joel Fort's speech at the University on the evening of October 18th your report stated that Dr. Fort advocated "the banning of alcohol and tobacco farmers". Not only is that not what Dr. Fort said, but it also misrepresents one of his basic contentions. What Dr. Fort asked for was the "banning of all **advertising** and **promotion** of alcohol and tobacco."

Later, during the discussion in the Colonial Lounge, Dr. Fort was asked specifically if he favored the prohibition of alcohol and tobacco. He answered that he did not and went on to explain that prohibition has not proven to be successful in reducing the use of a particular substance.

Stephen Newman

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

A Long Time Coming

To the Editor:

Life is full of small pleasures, many of which can be experienced and appreciated only after suffering minor hardships and setbacks. Life in the University community is no different in this aspect; however, small conveniences are established to overcome some of these annoying setbacks. Unfortunately, some of these seemingly insignificant student services are often discontinued for lack of funds, only to be sorely missed once they are gone. One of these small conveniences deemed unnecessary by the "powers that be" was the freshman mugbook. Discontinued a few years ago, the publishing of this booklet was previously subsidized by student funds distributed "free" to students who found some worth in a collection of freshmen pictures, names and addresses. The students were not really receiving it free, but actually paying for the Mugbook indirectly, in that a small portion of their University bill was allocated for printing costs, whether they received one or not.

This year, midst nostalgic acclamation from many students to revive the Mugbook, Greek Council undertook the project, to bring to the Class of 1975 in particular and the campus community in general an improved version of the little maroon book that's been absent on this campus for the past two or three years. Unfortunately, Greek Council being made up of the fraternities and sororities at UMass, could not possibly fund the project by itself. Attempts to induce co-sponsorship with another student group and advertising by local merchants proved to be for the most part unsuccessful; for student groups on campus were too tight-fisted to gamble any significant sum of money on the venture, and local merchants had been flooded with advertising demands from a number of 5-College and local publications, which greatly reduced their available funds for further advertising in printed materials. To further complicate matters, 660 pictures of incoming freshmen were destroyed in late August, many of them irreplacably lost. Due to these problems deadlines were extended and costs of the project increased. Where we had once intended to distribute the Mugbook for a nominal fee to those that wanted it on Registration Day, we now realized sales wouldn't be able to begin until mid-October at a questionable rate of $1.50 per copy. However, we feel that the publication of the Mugbook is worthwhile and we hope that you, too, find some value in our book-whether that value be practical or nostalgic. Whether this project continues in the ensuing years depends on its current success.

Therefore, please accept our humble apologies for the delay and cost of this year's Mugbook and also our thanks for your forebearance. Also, I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all those who devoted their time and effort to make the freshman mugbook directory and pleasures, and hope you feel the same. So, without any further delay or excuses, and with our best wishes to you for the coming academic year, we present the UMass Mugbook for the Class of 1975. It has been a long time in coming.

Tim Maki
Chairman Mugbook Committee

New Play In The Big Game Plan Against The Kids



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Draft Counselor's Corner

Defining His Role

By RICHIE GEFFIN

The greatest problem that a draft counselor runs into is the lack of understanding from the people that he counsels as to just what his role is. There are two great misconceptions that I run into very often that need to be dispelled.

First of all, the draft counselor is not a member of the selective service system. We can't write out deferments and we can't call up the local boards and direct them to do anything. What we can do is to give out the information that we have and let you know the best way to use it for whatever your purpose. The emphasis though is on YOU. We can't do anything for you; you have to be interested enough in yourself to want to do some work.

Secondly, draft counselors are not army recruitors. We don't know if you'll go to Vietnam if you enlist or if the Navy is safer than the Coast Guard. Furthermore we're not interested in that kind of information; we're not interested in anything that provides fuel to the fire. Most of us that are in draft counseling, are in it for two reasons; because we want to help our brothers and because we are politically opposed to war and the draft. Our main interest is keeping people out, we have no information in other areas.

On to things that we are interested in; freshmen, all is not lost for your student deferments. President R. Milhouse Nixon still hasn't issued the executive order that is necessary to do away with them; so we don't know if it will be retroactive to the beginning of the semester. Some local boards are processing freshmen as 1A anyway. Until Milhouse signs that executive order you are still entitled to a student deferment. You don't have to accept the 1A; you can still appeal for a 2S (student deferment). If you do nothing within 30 days you lose your appeal rights; you are saying to the board that you accept the classification (it must be appealed within 30 days of the date of mailing which is stamped on the classification card). If you have any questions see us in 923 of the campus center, or call to find out where the other counseling centers are located on campus.

Now, for politically oriented people we've started a new movement. In the past we've talked about people with high numbers sending in CO applications anyway, as a political statement towards war. Well, we would like to expand on that a little bit. People in Washington who make all the policy concerning not only CO procedure but the war policy also, have no contact at all with CO applications. So they are completely isolated from what we are saying. What we are suggesting is for people who are putting in CO applications or people just interested in making a statement about their feelings toward war, sending carbon copies of their CO applications to the white house and to the national director of the selective service system. It's about time that they heard what we have to say about war. Maybe we can turn some heads in Washington. Send a copy of your CO statement to anyone that you want to hear your views. Make sure that we are heard.

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Free 'T'ai Chi' Film

A free showing sponsored by Free U., of a film on T'ai Chi Chuan will be screened on Wednesday the 27th of Oct. in the Campus Center room 175 at 8, 8:45 and 9:30 P.M.

T'ai Chi Chuan is an ancient Chinese calisthenic designed to center one's mind and body. T'ai Chi cannot be literally translated; the words relate to energy within the body, to life, to air and to the mind. Chuan refers to boxing.

The Chinese say that whoever practices T'ai Chi will gain the pliability of a child, the health of a lumberjack, and the peace of mind of a sage. T'ai Chi stresses slow respiration, balance, relaxed postures - it promotes deep breathing, digestion, the functioning of the internal organs and blood circulation.

"Nature is always in motion - Man also should strengthen himself without interruption."

I Ching

In this film Master T. T. Liang demonstrates the T'ai Chi Chuan solo exercise, the T'ai Chi Sword Dance, the Man Chiang Hung Sword Dance, and with the assistance of Alice Crooks demonstrates the T'ai Chi Dance and T'ai Chi right and T'ai Chi left exercises.

The film was produced this past summer by Demian, with the assistance of Ting Barrow of the Smith College Theater Department and Dave Newcombe of the UMass Photo Center.

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The English Pub
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Williams Coming To UM

The Australian-born classical guitarist, John Williams, will visit UMass for two recitals on November 2-3 at 8 PM in Bowker Auditorium. Reserved tickets are now available by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202.

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VW-Super Beatle, 1971. Perfect condition. Still on warranty. Call 256-8709.
tf10-29

Jaguar, 1965 black new-paint job, 3.8 engine, brakes, tires and exhaust. Call 546-5905 ask for Van or Tony.
tf10-26

1964 Chevy imp. sdr., blue V8 good tires, 2 snowtires, new heater fuel pump winterized auto. trans. not abused $400. 6-5035 - 527-2564.
tf10-27

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 249-8093.
tf10-29

'69 VW Bug, $1200 or best offer. Tel. 665-4197 after 5:30, exc. tues.
tf 10-26

'65 VW Bug in good condition. Rebuilt engine, 4 radially res. Radio. Call 253-7440 after 7 p.m.
tf10-28

'64 TR4 W overdrive needs some repairs eng. perfect, $275. Call 5-0176 ask for Jim.
tf10-28

'65 Mustang 289 cu. in., good running cond. body cond. good, $550. Call 546-8105.
tf10-29

1947 Ford Van, unusual transportation (milk truck). Minor repairs only, $75. Call 256-8709.
tf10-29

1964 Corvair 2 door, 3 speed, new tires, and shocks, $200. Call 256-8709.
tf10-29

1968 Plymouth 4 spd. Roadrunner $1600, 44,000 miles. Call 546-5293.
tf10-28

68 GTO 2 dr., ht, 400-CID/350 hp, Hurst 4-speed, console, power steering; mechanically good, needs body work, cheap. Call Bill 665-3081.
tf10-29

'62 VW Bug, good engine, good radio, $100. Call 665-2301.
tf10-28

1964 Chevy Impala, automatic, PS, PB, fall inspected, excellent machine, $400. Call 665-4154.
tf10-27

1961 VW for $50., good cond., rebuilt engine, clutch, two new tires. Call 455 Hills South for the deal.
10-26

1968 Austin Healy Sprite, 30,000 miles, excellent running condition. Must sell, $800. Call Ned at 253-2348 in the afternoon.
tf10-29

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc $700. Call 546-5293.
tf10-28

Honda CL350 need money somewhat desperately-64 exc. engine, asking $400 flat. Call Ed B-8 Baker 546-8005.
tf10-26

FOR SALE

Zap the Zeitgeist! Colorful bumper-stickers. 3 for $1. Write Emergency Comm. to Zap the Zeitgeist, Dept. K, Box 315 Peru, Ill. 61354.
tf10-26

Sansui Receiver, Rectiliner XI'8, dual 1215w Shure MAIE, all in excell. cond., call 253-2510, ask for Dan or see at 707 Main St.
10-26

Skis, new Fisher super glass 205 $135.00, never used. 175 cc Bridgestone Motorcycle-$275.00. Call Ben 549-6660.
tf10-28

10-speed Bike nds., adj. but exc. con. $45. Call 6-8764 aft. 6.
tf10-28.

Brand new Ski Poles, all sizes, half price. New Glafi x-country skis, fiberglass, half price. Call Pete 546-5214.
tf10-28

Telescope & Tripod 35x & 117x eyepieces, also sunfilter. Exc. cond., $35. complete. Call 549-1409, eve.
10-26

Hand made Spanish Flamenco Guitar, excellent condt., price negotiable, 253-9710, Rob, after 7:00.
tf10-29

1969 Triumph Spitfire exc. condition, must sell $1200 or best offer. Call Steve 253-7283.
tf10-28

Guitars: Acoustic, electric, classical. Way below retail prices, $30 and up most around $90. Les Paul copies. Call 546-7072.
tf10-26

2 KLH33 Speakers list for 100 ea. Now 150 for the pair. Call 253-3860.
tf10-27

'69 AMX black, all extras including factory tape deck even has new poly. tires-a dream. Call Dave at 256-8464 $1900 or B. O.
tf10-26

2-glass-belted studed snow tires size 6.95 x 14 used 1 season for $25. Call 256-8770.
tf10-27

10 spd. English Racer, very good cond. used only slightly. Call Peter 546-5494.
tf10-26

HELP WANTED

Need Delivery & salves help. Apply in person, Bruni's Pizza at Triangle & Main, Amherst.
tf10-27

PERSONAL

Have you seen the 13th floors Clarence? No, well call 6-7769 and ask for Ha Ha Andy.
10-26

Vito-Primo-Happy 21 grey hairs. You are not getting older, you're just getting better. Love Pat, Poochie & Snugliest hugs from Seagram 6's!
10-26

BJ - Happy B-day! -S2
10-26

To Michael-Happy 21st!-Love, Mary.
10-26

Marsha and Deb-take Mr. Eekman to Canada since Rick can't go.
10-26

To Carol, who wore a Mickey Mouse shirt and sat in the peanut gallery at last spring's Howdy Doody Show. We had a great time afterwards. You said I'd forget, but I didn't! Please write: Mark, Box 1086, Brown University, Providence.
tf10-28

SERVICES

Protect your car from winter ice and salt. Professional simonizing $8.95, satisfaction guaranteed. By appt. only. Call 253-7210.
10-26

The Chopping Block staff is available for free hair care instruction for any mens or womens group. The Chopping Block, 26 Main St., 253-9293.
tf10-27

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601.
tf 10-29

I'll fix your rough smokey car so it is just like new. Call Wendell at 256-8438. I fix Volkswagons too.
tf10-26

FOR RENT

1 bedroom Pufton, $156 monthly, available now. Drop by 303 Pufton after 7 p.m.
tf10-29

One bedroom Puffton Village Apt., available immediately. Call after 4 p.m. 549-0979.
tf10-28

Apt. to sublet-353 Puffton Village. 1 bedroom, available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0819 between 5-7 p.m.
tf10-27

Female to share efficiency apt. in Sunderland with male grad. student. Ph. 549-4847 before 10 a.m. Trust.
tf10-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted: modern convenient apt. near Amhers. Call 256-8271 or 586-3999.
tf10-26

Roommate wanted, own room 1 mile from campus. Call 253-7109.
tf10-29

RIDE WANTED

Leaving for Louisiana around Oct. 31. Call Paul.
tf10-27

Reward! Lost light golden Labrador Amherst License No. 526. Answers to Conan if found call 253-3018.
tf10-26

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct.
tf-sem.

Notices

AMHERST STAMP CLUB:
Monday, Nov. 1, Public Health Bldg., Rm. 344, 7:30 p.m. Arthur Elkins of Amherst will show and talk on "Ancient and Modern History on Stamps". Interested visitors welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Meeting, 7 p.m. Dickinsen Hall. Continuation of Angel Flight will be questioned.

BOTANY 185 & 185:
Will not meet on Tuesday 10/26 due to exam conflicts.

CEQ:
CEQ steering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Activities area of the CC. All officers should attend and anyone else interested is welcome.
October projects conference will be tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 163 CC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting 6:30 p.m. CC Rm. 805-809.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held in the CCA tonight at 7:30. Lessons will be from 7:30-9:30 and club level dancing from 9:30-10:30.

HILLEL:
Hillel Halloween party and hayride with Mt. Holyoke College Saturday Oct. 30. Call 52526 for reservations.

NES TUTORS:
Meeting for any tutors interested in helping out with Halloween parties. At the Centers Tuesday 4 p.m. in NES office 105 CC.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
Tonight is the night! Come to the CC Rm. 162 at 7:30 p.m. The nominations and elections will be held. All recreation majors can vote. After meeting will be a SPREE committee meeting--Get involved, come tonight.

REVELLERS:
Mandatory meeting tonight--Tuesday at 6:30, Rms. 911-915 CC. Important business to discuss--please be sure to attend.

SCHOOL OF NURSING:
All graduate and undergraduate students of school of nursing are invited to attend assembly, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Shattuck Aud., Public Health Bldg. Subject: Student-Faculty Collaboration through Committee Structures.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. Mahar Aud., movie, fashion show, ski trips discussed.

STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY:
Five college meeting Today to implement protest activities. Let them live as Jews or let them leave. Information: Dov Gordon 64004 Today 5:45 Nantuckett Rm. (SU).

UMASS VOLLEYBALL ASSN:
Practice will be held at WOPE gym, 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested please attend. For additional information call Red Dwyer 5863739.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
Meeting tonight Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 901 CC. Informal discussion. All women welcome.

LOST:
Lost in CC., black worry beads, sentimental value. Please call 253-5121, Denise.
Dk. blue wallet in Franklin Commons. Please return my pictures, ID, etc. No questions asked. Chris 61281.

MDC Classifieds Pay

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo rides high when lights are flashing, the show is in progress and romance is on horizon. These persons are the spice of life if not exactly the salt of the earth. Natives of this sign are physically attractive to Aries, are drawn in same manner to Sagittarius, harmonize mentally with Libra. Leo is susceptible to flattery, is extravagant and is a better host than a guest.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress on originality, advancement, utilization of your natural pioneering instincts. Get going. Break shackles of restraint. There is room at top and a special place for you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to utilize knowledge. What has lain dormant is brought into play. Trust intuition. One who teaches has special lesson for you. Be receptive.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dig deep for information about costs, priorities. Reject the superficial. Scorpio person can aid cause. Know this and throw aside false pride. Expand horizons. You can gain without overspending.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Judgment, intuition may not be up to par. Defer to male, partner. Your time is coming, play waiting game. Intelligent concession now works to your overall benefit. Stress versatility.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Welcome change of scenery. Stress is on variety, communication. Get going on basic chores. Keep resolutions concerning work, health. Check appointments, reservations. Remember anniversary.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on dealings with children, opposite sex. Changes due to occur on home front. One who previously disagreed makes surprising admission. Be gracious. Show that you are mature, understanding.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight security; take long range view. Build on solid base. Separate fact from fancy; heed advice offered by family member. Property values, taxes demand attention. Be thorough.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on dealings with neighbors, close relatives. Capricorn person figures prominently. Sense of humor now can become valuable ally. Know this, be willing to laugh at own foibles.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Collect what you need. Fill in gaps; tie loose ends. Better for finishing than for beginning projects. Know this and act accordingly. Aries person sets good example. Advertise wares.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperate with Scorpio person. Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. You should strive for greater independence of thought, action. Welcome challenges. Take initiative.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Association with hospital, institution, charitable project is emphasized. You do some fine work behind scenes. Quiet approach now is most constructive. Throw off secret fears. Be positive.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress on area related to hopes, wishes, friendships. Light touch should be advocated. Entertain and be entertained. Leave details to others. Do some personal campaigning. You become more popular.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you work hard and play hard; there are seldom halfway measures where you are concerned. Greatest financial security indicated in your middle years. Opposite sex finds you appealing. You usually work hard for what you achieve. But you are able to hold on to what you earn. In upcoming months, you will embark on new adventure destined for success.
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Syracuse Recruits

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on Wednesday, November 3, 1971 in the morning.
For further information inquire at the Director of Placement Office.

NOW..YOUR CHOICE OF 5!
Showcase
Rt. 5-W. Sptfld.
Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
733-5131
MORE NEW SHOWS!
MORE NEW LOUNGER SEATS!
MORE NEW PARKING!
MATINEES DAILY...POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon thru Fri Matts
1 Dr. Zhivago GP
2 Together X
3 The Organization GP
4 Skin Game GP
5 The Devils X
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS

Senate Committees To Meet This Week

COMMITTEE & CHAIRMAN	MEETING TIME & PLACE	MAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION
Rents and Fees Robert Chiller	Tues. Oct. 26 7 p.m. Room 165 CC	Rent Problem Introduction Campus Center Fee Vice Chancellor Campion will attend.
Services Brenda Rau	Mon., Oct. 25 7:30 p.m. Room 178 CC	Discussion and assignment of major projects
Budgets John Stevens	Tues. Oct. 26 7:30 p.m. Room 801, CC	Beginning of budgeting process
Publicle Affairs Denise Magnell	Thurs. Oct. 28 8 p.m. Room 801, CC	Committee Structure
Financial Affairs Skip Olmstead	Thurs. Oct 28 7:30 p.m. Room 177, CC	Financial Applications
Women's Committee Lisa Mandell	Tues. Oct. 26 8:30 p.m. (Room to be announced)	Women's Medical Emergency Loan Fund
Governmental Affairs Bill Spinn	Tues. Oct. 26 7:00 (Room to be announced)	Constitutions
Social Action Maggie Houghton	Wed. Oct. 27 6:15 Room 178 CC	Beginning of resource Coordination. Discuss National Student Lobby
Student Matters Bruce Bernstein	Thurs. Oct. 28 8 p.m. Room 175, CC	Football team status. Gay Lib., Women's Lib coordination with other groups.
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues. Oct. 26 6:15 Room 811 15 CC	Teacher evaluation Report Academic Advising Dean Shaw will attend.

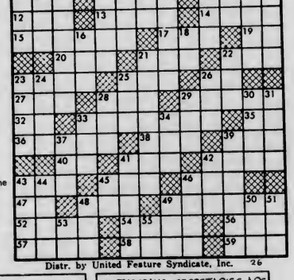
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's puzzle:

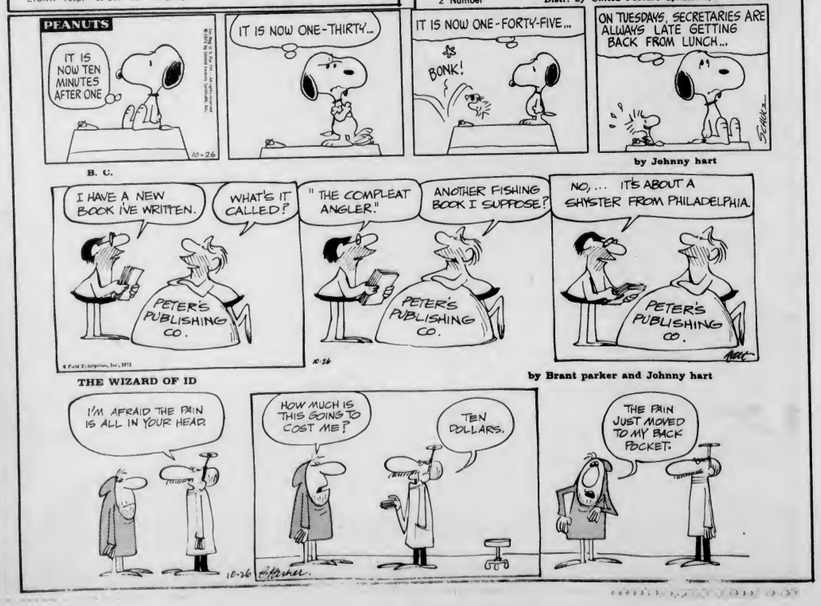
C	A	R	P		T	O	F		A	R	N	A		
A	L	E	A		A	R	A		N	A	I	L		
S	I	N	G	E	D		C	A	N	I	N	E		
A	T	T	A	R			R	U	S	E	S			
		E	N	O	S		P	I	L	E				
F	A	D		S	W	I	R	L		P	A	D		
A	N				A	N	I			L	U	O		
T	A	A		B	R	A	S	S		D	I	G		
		S	T	E	M		M	I	N	E				
P	A	S	S	E			R	E	V	E	L			
A	N	O	I	N	T		D	E	P	O	N	E		
T	O	R	N		A	R	E		A	I	T	T	S	
S	A	T	E		N	O	W		L	E	S	S		

ACROSS
1 Brick-carrying device
4 Station
8 Fuel
12 Collection of facts
13 Aroma
14 Constellation
15 Death
17 Dine
19 Hypothetical force
20 Lift with lever
21 Evil
22 Mature
23 Hunt for
25 Article of furniture
26 Cyprinoid fish
27 Sunburn
28 Equality
29 Cut of meat
32 Conjunction
33 Fruit (pl.)
35 Pronoun
36 Perplex
38 Small child
39 Tiny
40 Near
41 Recent
42 Flaccid
43 Insane
45 Seed container
46 Female (colloq.)
47 Printer's measure
48 Small rug
49 Informal party
52 Weary
54 Ireland
56 Period of time
57 Paradise
58 Inside information (slang)
59 Communist

DOWN
1 Possessed
2 Number
3 Wet down
4 Nosegay
5 Poem
6 Conjunction
7 Walk on
8 Household pet
9 Conjunction
10 Keyed up with interest
11 Mine vein
16 Irritate
18 Paid notice
21 Chastised
22 Fruit drink
23 Pierce
24 Comfort
25 Prohibit
26 Possessive pronoun
28 Stroke
29 Posed for portrait
30 Interjection
31 Retain
33 Wager
34 At present
37 Mournful
39 Craftier
41 Famed
42 Resinous substance
43 Apportion
44 Among
45 Parent (colloq.)
46 Departed
48 Males
49 Drink slowly
50 Exist
51 Young boy
53 Note of scale
55 Artificial language



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Commentary

Bruins Sluggish

By STEVE GERSHMAN

Anyone watching the Bruin's lately should have noticed a very definite sluggish, lazy appearance. Since the beginning of preseason, this talented group has not come near its potential. With the talent on this team, the Bruins should win virtually all of their games and breeze through the playoffs. Unfortunately this won't happen.

Last season the Bruins ran rampant through the National Hockey League and broke an amazing number of records. But, come playoff time, the Bruins fell flat on their overconfident faces. All season long the Bruins read their highly touting press clippings and believed they were immortals. They expected Montreal to fall down in awe before their might. Well, someone forgot to tell Montreal to read the same clippings and that old tired bunch of veterans handed the Bruins a humiliating lesson.

During the off season, the Bruins management resembled bank tellers the way they handed out money. They made Tom Yawkey and the Red Sox seem cheap in comparison. For a team that lost the Stanley Cup, the Bruins are the highest paid team in N.H.L. history. So far they have spent more time counting their money than playing hockey. The Bruins management should have learned a lesson from the Red Sox collapse after the 1967 pennant. It is obvious that overpaying breeds content and laziness, a player's downfall. An athlete getting less money will be hungrier for championship money, than a player getting paid more. The championship may mean a lot, but face it, money is the name of the game.

Coach Tom Johnson started out right by cutting off the Bruins' outside activities. This should get the Bruins back to thinking hockey instead of their pocketbooks. The next step should be to bring up a few minor league stars to challenge some of the complacent veterans for jobs. Players like Ivan Boulderiv, Gary Peters, and Bob Stewart of the Braves are all major league caliber, and could shape up the Bruins. When a player sees his job in jeopardy, a sudden change usually appears. If this doesn't work, a quick trip to the Minors will do wonders fast. If the Bruins don't wake up soon though, Boston may be in for a disappointing spring again.

....By Own Creation

Continued from Page 12

In other long races UMass runners did well. In the much acclaimed Gardner, Mass. 11 mile road race ten runners finished with varying results. Tom Derderian got a wrist watch for 13th place, Peter Crisci in 15th place got a pair of track shoes. Graduate student Dick Fahey, formerly of Holy Cross, finished 16th. Don Dunsky placed 17th and Chris Chambers ran in 22nd. Freshman Steve Brown placed 24th with Roger Natsaka, Wayne Lucas, Peter Stasz and Bill Seville following in the 120-man field.

There were 120 men and one woman in the field. UMass sophomore theater major Charlotte Lettis finished the hilly 11 mile course in 75th place. She has only been running since late June of this year when she gave up smoking.

Pete Stasz and Bill Seville also ran in a 6-1/4 mile race in west Springfield on Monday. Stasz finished 4th and Seville placed 17th.

Next Sunday's race will start at 3 p.m.

The top ten in Monday's Recreational Brownies and Cider orchard Cross Country race:

1. Brad Kron, Sofld	11:17.9
2. Orel Tauler, Spain	11:44
3. Ken Kimball	11:58
4. Brad Powell	12:04
5. James Lineham	12:16
6. Dave Sarrette	12:28
7. Bob Whitney	12:29
8. Jim Herren	12:35
9. Phil St. Pierre	12:35
10. Bob Kakerbeck	13:17

Frosh Gridders Bomb URI

By BILL BALLOU

If you liked Custer's Last Stand, then you would have loved Saturday's freshman football game. The University of Rhode Island Rams freshman team came out fumbling, and the UMass frosh, led by quarterback Fred Kelliher, came out firing, with the result being a lopsided 44-7 victory for the Redmen.

If any win can be classified as a total team effort, then this one by the Redmen fits the bill perfectly. Eight separate players put points on the board for UMass, Fred Kelliher threw for three touchdowns, Dave Modugno for two, and Tim Reilly passed for a two-point conversion. Offensively, Rhode Island could do nothing against a fired-up Redmen defense that consistently came up with the big play when needed and time and time again capitalized on Ram errors to set up scoring chances for the offense.

The first period of this game belonged to Fred Kelliher and the sticky-fingered defense that picked off two URI passes and recovered a fumble inside the Rhode Island ten to set up a score.

Right from the opening kick-off the Redmen marched 47 yards to the Ram 27 yard line before they were finally stopped and forced to go for three. John Ames got the call and banged it home from the 34 yard line to give the frosh a 3-0 lead. Counting the 10 yards in the end zone, it was a 44 yard kick, and went over the crossbar with plenty of room to spare.

Coach Bill Maxwell sent his reserves in to gain some game experience and it was like releasing hungry dogs in a butcher shop. They simply ate Rhode Island up.

In the remaining nine minutes there were four touchdowns scored, three by the Redmen and one by Rhode Island. The first came when cornerback Bob Parrott returned a Jim Conway punt 60 spectacular yards on a play that had the URI punting team wondering if maybe Parrott was just a mirage. New quarterback Tim Reilly hit Tom Szematowicz for two and it was 30-0.

The final two minutes saw Dave Modugno and George Siegrist do a job on the Rhode Island defense, with the result being two more scores for the Massachusetts frosh.

Modugno hit Gary Mika for one TD and Bob Blout for the other; Siegrist returned a kick-off to midfield and ran the Rhode Island defense ragged from scrimmage to set up Modugno's passing. Dennis Lombardo converted after both scores and when the end came, mercifully for Rhode Island, it was UMass 44 and URI 7.

In a game like this when so many people did so many things so well, it's hard to pick out any individual as being responsible for the victory.

Kelliher was terrific. He passed for three touchdowns and exhibited some great field generalship in doing it. Modugno punted very well and threw two TD passes in the space of 40 seconds. Bob Parrott made a clutch interception and scored on his remarkable punt return. Mike Facchini intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble to set up a TD. John Healy caught two Touchdown tosses, held the ball on the conversions, played on the specialty teams and probably passed out programs before the game. The list could go on indefinitely.

Campus Cinema
Monday Nights
Ladies $1.00
CAMPUS III Starts 7:15
X
S-M
Three Shows - In One-
CAMPUS II
At: 7:00 9:00
FINAL DAYS
-Ends Tues.-
THE HIT OF '71.
SUMMER OF '42
CAMPUS I
Rated R
Jacqueline Bisset's
THE LOVE MACHINE
Right In The Jarret Shopping Center 781-5

Sabulis Leads Double Life

By MARK VOGLER

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of player profiles.

You've probably heard of secret agents leading double lives. Well, here's a short sketch about Redman gridder Joe Sabulis who also fits in the same boat. The star linebacker lives in two different worlds, nearly as distinct as day and night.

He plays his position with passion and attacks from his post with as much gusto as mean old Dick Butkus. He loves the game as if he's been in it all his life and he refuses to throw in the towel however bleak the circumstances may seem. That's Joe Sabulis, All Yankee Conference choice for two consecutive campaigns and bucking for it again.

Never would you expect a guy so quiet and reserved as he to do battle on Saturday afternoons. Such a dedicated and conscientious student, how could one associate him with as rugged and a time consuming sport as football?

First year Coach Dick MacPherson may not have all the answers, but he certainly has high words of praise for the Gardner (Mass.) native. He goes so far as to label him the steadiest performer on the squad.

"Joe's a fine lad and a real intent football player. He always does what is asked of him, learns what he is supposed to do, and does it. He has good football games more often than not. He's probably the most consistent football player Saturday after Saturday that we have.

"He's just a great person. And the amazing thing about 'em is how quiet and reserved he is off the football field."

A former schoolboyer from Gardner High (Mass.), Sabulis captained both baseball and football while also competing on the hoop squad. Versatility was his trademark, yet he never established himself as outstanding.

Having played end both ways over the course of his high school career, his adjustment to linebacker on the Redman freshman team was not an easy one. But he worked hard at the spot and a collegian starting berth on the varsity mushroomed into reality the following fall.

As a sophomore he roomed with and played alongside of Tom York-an outstanding UMass linebacker in his day. This certainly paid dividends. Both were YanCon first team picks to the secondary unit as Vic Fusia's eleven copped the crown that year, only to be denied the coveted bean pot on the account of an ineligibility ruling. They were 6-3 overall.

Last season Sabulis not only was tops on the conference honor roll, but also got good grades on the All-New England team--first. He was a second stringer in the All East selections. With all this behind him he's a cinch to bundle up even more honors before he's through playing for UMass.

All this notoriety for Sabulis poses possibilities of his being drafted by some pro outfit. But at 6'3" and 210 lbs., he doesn't think his dimensions are big enough to make it.

As he put it: "Naturally I'd jump for the opportunity to play if drafted. But looking at it realistically, if you're not big and fast enough, you don't stand much of a chance. Likewise I imagine that my size will be a major hindrance, and I'm not one of the faster men at my position."

MacPherson's thoughts on the matter: "I think he's got to grow a little bit more and weigh a little bit more. At the present time he'll be a late round draft choice and should definitely be brought to camp by some professional team."

With the change of the coaching staff last spring Sabulis has had to adapt himself to MacPherson's



Sabulis

strategy which would tend to differ somewhat from the Fusia system. Asked if this had caused him any difficulty or forced him to alter his style of play, he replied: "Well, I've had some problems this year containing the quarterback on the rollouts, basically because the other teams are going more to the outside than they did a year ago. But other than that I'm playing my normal game. As long as I read my keys right, respond to them well, and be where I'm supposed to be, things occur favorably."

"Let me say that we've had a pretty disappointing season so far. I feel that we can beat the rest of the teams, with maybe the exception of B.C. We still can muser a pretty good season. This squad personnel wise is really a good team.

"We make too many mistakes. But if we can cut down on mistakes we can really get going."

Powder Puff Football Playoff Action

By EARLE BARROLL

In last Thursday nights Powder Puff Football playoff action the Melville Whalers defeated the Field Goals 6-0 to emerge victorious as Residence Hall Champions.

The only touchdown scored, during the second quarter, by Janet Manning proved sufficient enough to capture the title for the Whalers. It was mainly a defensive game played by the usual first rate defense of Marcia Lappin, Jane Andrews, Janice Lazzaro, Corrine Karahalas, Bonnie Bufalo, June Manning, Pat Murphy and Karen Fruzzetti. They performed exceptionally well with two timely interceptions by Karen Fruzzetti and Janice Lazzaro.

After the first touchdown the strong Field Goal defense prevented the Whalers from successfully scoring again. The offense, consisting of Janet Manning, June Manning, Pat Murphy, Bonnie Bufalo, Nancy Fink, Karen Fruzzetti and Mary Young, did smoosh past the Field Goal defense for many first downs but no more points. Mere Schmidt came through with an exceptional punt in the third quarter which made the Field Goal offense's task that much more difficult, but the Whaler defense's job that much easier.

The victory was a true team effort held together by the coaches Paul Scalera, Wally Shaw and John Barnoski.

Also in Thursday nights playoff action Alpha Chi Omega defeated Gamma Sigma 12-0. The Alpha Chi coaches, Mr. Wolf and Mr. Mush stared with pride and disbelief as the Alpha Chi "Eager Beavers" rushed their way to the Sorority Division Championship. Neither the recent loss of star end Jean Hannigan and center Sue Torres, nor the poor playing conditions, prevented the super psyched Beavers from keeping the tough Gamma Sig squad scoreless.

Alpha Chi first got on the scoreboard when quarterback Alexis Klein broke through the strong GSS defense to get the initial big six. From then on, Alpha Chi completely dominated the first half. Although it was basically a defensive game, quarterback "Killer" Klein completed a pass to Betsi Acker to give Alpha Chi a 12-0 lead over previously undefeated Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The second half saw little action as both teams were kept from scoring further. Paula "Masher" MacDonald, "Evil" Evie Anderson, and Sylvia "Slushy" Brackett led the defense to a shutout of the service sorority. Also outstanding were "Dangerous" Dee Girouard, "Mugger" McGrory and "Sensational" Sue Stewart.

TONIGHT'S PLAY-OFF ACTION-Mushrooms vs. Whalers at 5:45 p.m. on Field 2.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ENTRY ROSTERS DUE: Entry rosters for women's intramural basketball are due Monday, November 1, 1971. Health Clearance forms must be submitted with the rosters which are available in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

COMPETITION: Competition will begin Monday, November 8, and teams should be prepared to play on either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights between 7-10 p.m. A round robin tournament will be scheduled with league winners entering a single eliminations playoff for campus champion.

ELIGIBILITY: All women students (graduate and undergraduate) are eligible to compete in this activity unless they are current members of a varsity or junior varsity intercollegiate basketball team.

CollegeMaster
Salutes
Senior of the Week
For Outstanding Play
Against UConn,
Weekend Was Senior Jack O'Neil
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.



UConn Ties Redmen On Late FG

By DAN KAMAL

STORRS, Conn. For those fans who might have come to the game at the last minute, Saturday, they didn't miss a thing. "All" the scoring in the 3-3 UMass tie with the University of Connecticut occurred in the last minute and five seconds.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The way the game had gone, the clutch 26 yard field goal by Mark Palau with 1:05 left appeared to be more than enough to give the Redmen their second victory of the season.

But it was not to be as UConn quarterback Ray Tellier electrified the hometown Parents' Day crowd of 14,386 with a last minute drive of seven plays that covered 55 yards and was capped by a 37 yard field goal by Bob Innis with seven seconds left.

It would have been a particularly big day for Palau, the all-New England third baseman who played an integral part in beating the Huskies last year for the Yankee Conference baseball championship. The first-year kicker was quite jubilant after driving the tie-breaking boot straight through the uprights, but his jubilation, like that of his teammates, was short-lived.

As UMass coach Dick MacPherson said after the game, "The way our defense was playing, I thought we had them." However, three Tellier completions and a facemask penalty against the Redmen brought the Huskies right back.

Both teams had their chances to put points on the board, but neither could capitalize. UMass had a field goal attempt blocked midway through the first quarter when a bad snap from center delayed the placement of the ball just enough for the UConn defensive line to break through and block it.

Early in the second frame, a great defensive effort by the Redmen stopped the Huskies twice inside the UMass one yard line with Joe Sabulis making a good tackle on the other UConn quarterback. Rick Robustelli, on a fourth and six inches away from the goal-line situation.

Then, just before the end of the half, a Redman drive which started on the UConn 47 was halted by an interception by Husky safety Bob Warren on the five yard line. It was a play symbolic of the "almosts" throughout the game. "We told Piel all we needed was a field goal and that he should throw the ball away if he had any doubts, but inexperience took over. He's going to be with us for three years, and all he needs is confidence in his play calling. We'll stick with him," noted MacPherson.

UConn put on a sustained drive early in the third quarter, which ended in an Innis field goal attempt again from 37 yards out, but this one was wide. The way things were going at that point, a 0-0 tie, a very rare occurence indeed, was well within possibility.

Connecticut's third interception of a Piel Pennington pass, again by Warren, stalled another UMass scoring bid. By this time getting into the endzone for both teams appeared to be as hard as getting into a Cage concert last year.

Then a great punt by Jack O'Neil, whose boots had brought the Redmen out of trouble more than once in the game, put the Huskies back on their own 24. On the first play, Tellier was hit by UMass linebacker Tim Edwards and fumbled with Bill DeFlavio recovering. Seven plays later, after working the ball into the middle of the field, UMass went ahead on Palu's field goal.

Just like last year, however, the Redmen gave Connecticut a tie.

MAC'S MEDALS: Despite the tie, Coach MacPherson expressed his pleasure with the defense which "stabilized itself"...He singled out Jack O'Neil who was "super-he enabled us to get back in the ballgame with his punts"...He also mentioned linebacker Doug Winslow who did "a great job" and safety Ray Bouchard who "played exceptionally well"....



METALLO SWEEPS: Paul Metallo follows a good block and picks up a few yards against UConn Saturday at Storrs. The 5'10, 182 pound halfback had a busy day as he carried 32 times for 114 yards. (MDC photo by Paul Horwitz)

Harriers Win Sixth Straight

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass harriers are really rolling now with their stunning defeat of Holy Cross last Saturday. A fine one-two finish and overwhelming team depth characterized the Redmen victory.

Eleven maroon clad runners crossed the finish line before the third Crusader. Holy Cross could only place two runners in the top thirteen places in this Yankee Conference dual meet. It must be emphasized that Holy Cross was not considered a pushover, and the Redman domination shows how UMass has progressed over the season.

Tom Derderian led the attack as he won the 5.2 mile race with a time of 26.32. He sprinted out after the early leading Crusaders, and after catching them was never upended. Paul Segersten followed three seconds behind as he and Derderian accepted the front running chores. Dennis McCormack and Dick Crooke captured third and fourth places for the Cross and prevented complete domination by the Redmen.

Fifth to thirteenth position is virtually a UMass rollcall. Coach O'Brien pointed out that a Redman crossed the finish line every 5.7 seconds, and this means close knit running to say the least. Peter Crisci finished in fifth, followed closely by Mike McCusker, who has come on extremely strong since the beginning of the season. strong since the beginning of the season.

Bob Sullivan, Roger Nasatka and Don Dunsky rounded off the top seven. Rick Barry, Doug O'Connell, Chris Chambers, and Wayne Lucas all finished in front of the third Cursader, exemplifying the Redman depth. The final score was UMass-21, Holy Cross-40.

With the Yankee Conference Championship at stake this coming Saturday, Coach O'Brien is faced with quite a dilemma. It can all be summed up with a comment that he made following the meet, "I guess we'll have to flip coins to pick the top seven."

The fact is that there are thirteen members of the UMass team who have every right to represent the team at the Conference meet, but the rule says that no more than seven from any team can compete. This means that six will not run for the Varsity.

Whatever decision he makes, O'Brien will pick seven top rate runners, but he'll also be dropping six very talented runners. It's a problem that other coaches dream of having.

X-C Coach Exhausted...

"I'll shoot the guy who made up this course," said Cross Country coach Ken O'Brien after his 19th place finish in Monday's recreational cross country race. "He looked terrible," commented one of the varsity runners as the coach trudged laboriously up and down the slippery hills of the new orchard cross country course which he and his runners created earlier this fall.

The race is held every weekend sponsored by the cross country team. Twenty-five runners finished. Cider and brownies were served after the race. Prizes of an 8" x 10" photo of each runner finishing will be given to the top ten of this race at next week's run. Ten photos were offered to both men and women but only one women started the race. The top ten men are listed below.

Continued on Page 11



WIN STREAK ENDED—The Tufts goalie makes one of his many outstanding saves in a game that was sparked by great defensive plays on the part of both teams. The loss was the first for the Redmen in seven outings. (MDC photo by Bob Medeiros)

Booters Drop First To Tufts, 2-1

By STEVE FERBER

In one of the most beautiful displays of passing prowess, the UMass soccer team dropped a heartbreaker to Tufts 2-1 on Saturday, knocking UMass from the unbeaten ranks, and making the chances slim, if not impossible, for the Redmen to receive a post-season tournament bid.

Tufts meanwhile was running its slate up to 7-0-0 and are likely to move up from their number nine slot in New England. But the story of the game were those missed opportunities by the Redmen. Coach Berryman's words of "so many opportunities" echoed through one's minds as UMass generally outplayed and outhustled the visitors, but found themselves still one goal down after 88 minutes.

With only 85 seconds gone in the contest Tufts struck, on the first of their two picture goals. Bill Harrison dribbled up the right side and centering the ball, hit Craig Weeks right in front of the nets. UMass goalie John Kiah had been drawn to the right side by Harrison, and had no chance what-so-ever as Weeks drilled it into the left hand corner. Thus UMass was down by a goal for the first time this season, and the fact that the goal came so suddenly must have whilted the Redmen's confidence.

UMass slowly gathered control, and at 11:55 came back to tie the game with their only goal of the afternoon. Steve Blanchette flew down the left wing after taking a pass from Mike Nugent, and in identical Harrison-type action, centered the pass to the net-bound Lindo Alves. Alves put it away for his 7th of the season and the Redmen had the equalizer.

Not until the fourth period was there another tally, but between those two scores, there was a great deal of Redmen domination to be seen.

The epitome of domination came in the first half of the second quarter when UMass controlled action for 12 straight minutes. Not once during those 12 minutes did Kiah touch the ball, and only once did the ball cross mid-field. UMass was putting on an incredible offensive show, but the ball simply wouldn't go in. Alves was close twice, and Blanchette nearly put one by, but all was for naught as the halftime score read 1-1. All of the Redmen's spectacular passing made it a spectorial delight, while frustrating the hell out of the UMass squad.

Ed Doherty, perhaps the biggest reason for the UMass ball control, was still going strong as the second 44 began. Doherty was all over the field, doing a tremendous job of hustling and tackling, and it was just a sad series that gave Tufts the win, and Doherty and his teammates the loss.

The huge throng of fans up on the hill saw a third quarter in which the Redmen bench was going absolutely nuts. Everyone on the bench was up, standing, and screaming, as if the game meant the East Coast Championship. It was quite a display of team support.

The game decider then came, with just under five minutes gone in the final period. It came as a result of the Redmen's failure to get back in time after one of their own corner kicks. Thus Tufts had a fast break, and as the Redmen defense back peddled, Tufts came hustling down the field, three on three. Gomez hit Harrison on the left wing, and again Harrison centered it. Again with Kiah drawn out Bill Gehling was there and into the right side went the game-winner.

The closest UMass came was on another Augie Calheno corner kick, on which Tom Coburn footed the ball just over the cross-bar from some five or ten feet out.

The loss put the Redmen at 5-1-1, and if nothing else, they could be proud of the fact that they held Tufts to their lowest goal production of the year. The Redmen, in defeat, did look strong, as their passing at times, was far superior to any of the six games previous to Saturday's battle. But their six game unbeaten skein was over and all the passing, all the opportunities meant nothing.

Frosh Gridmen Romp; Details Inside

SCHOOL of EDUCATION UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS

FALL MARATHON '71 NOVEMBER 8 - 12

This insert is paid for and compiled by the School of Education.

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE



Florence Jelks addresses a group on early childhood ed. during the Spring Marathon.

OPEN EDUCATION INTEGRATED DAY

The Interstate Staff Development Cooperative (Interstate SDC) will offer a series of Presentation - Discussions pertaining to the integrated day concept of individualized education. Times and places will be announced in the final schedule of the Marathon.

THE INTEGRATED DAY

What is it? An introduction, film and talk by Peter Roberts, one of the directors of the Interstate SDC.

TEACHERS AND CHILDREN IN THE INTEGRATED DAY

Slide presentation of English infant and junior schools, followed by a discussion of the roles of teachers and students in the integrated day, with Peter Wilson, one of the directors of the Interstate SDC.

IN-SERVICE WORKSHOPS FOR THE INTEGRATED DAY

Slide-Tape presentation and talk by Dr. Masha Rudman, one of the directors of the Interstate SDC. (Presentation is on Summer 1971, Integrated Day Workshop, School of Education, UMass.)

EVALUATION AND THE INTEGRATED DAY

9:30-12:00 a.m., Friday, November 12. Presentations, panel and small group discussions. Included in the panel will be: Dr. Anne Bussis and/or Dr. Theodore Chittenden, Education Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Co-authors of "Analysis of an Approach to Open Education."

Pat Carini, Director of Research and Evaluation, Prospect School, Bennington, Vt.

Mary Lilla Sherburne, Open Education Advisory, Washington, D.C.

Susan Thomas, Training, Development and Research Associates, Boston, Co-author of "Characteristics of Open Education: Toward an Operational Definition."

FALL MARATHON

DWIGHT W. ALLEN

Marathons over the past two and one-half years have shown that solid learning can take place in a context outside the normal course schedule and can stimulate fresh thinking about goals and programs in education. This week is a continuation of the expression of our commitment to a full and vigorous process of experimentation and search for useful educational alternatives.

This year the School of Education has dedicated itself to combatting the problem of institutionalized racism. We hold that racism is one of the most challenging issues facing social institutions today.

Wednesday will focus especially on the problems projected by racism in our society with many of the events being concerned with that issue. The various School Centers will be discussing their special concerns regarding racism. Workshops and discussion leaders will share with us their knowledge and expertise in finding solutions to those concerns.

Furthur details on the programs being offered for this day will be found within the preliminary schedule itself. Be reminded that we are expecting other contributions than those listed in this paper.

As usual the School of Education Marathon will be a platform for expressing new ideas in many areas.

Tuesday will be dedicated, mostly, to the Teacher Training Program at the school with several experts from the Northeast being on hand to make their contributions.

Running throughout the entire Marathon will be presentations on such educational concepts as the Integrated Day, Alternatives to Innovations, Special Education for Global Survival, Micro-teaching, Alternative Schools, and many others. There will, of course, be many suplimental media presentations also.

TEACHER EDUCATION DAY TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9

Tuesday, November 9 should be of particular interest to all University undergraduates who want to become either elementary or secondary school teachers.

The TPPC (Teacher Preparation Program Committee) of the School will present "The New Look in Teacher Education," dissemination information on the teacher education program for 1971/1972 academic year. This program has been designed to give you-the-student a variety of options in the planning of your program.

At a large general session on Tuesday morning all of these program options will be highlighted so that you can see the total program and your range of choices for next year. Late in the morning and on Tuesday afternoon there will be many smaller sessions where individual program components will be discussed in more detail. These meetings will give you the opportunity to meet with School of Education faculty members in charge of these programs and with other people you may end up working closely with next year. Small sessions will include such areas as early childhood education, urban education, international education variation on METS, METEP, Mark's Meadow internship, programs.

In addition there will be an open house in room 121 from 9 to 3 on Tuesday. Please come and ask any questions you may have pertaining to teacher education. Advisors, TPPC alternative program representatives, TPPC administrators, and career placement office representatives will be available. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, November 9 will be an opportunity for you to see the Teacher Education program in its entirety. In between you might also enjoy other marathon events scheduled for Tuesday.

Westfield Detention Center Players Will Perform at the Marathon

The Westfield players will be performing the play "A Trip for Tina" at the Marathon on Tuesday, November 9 and Thursday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. The play is an attempt at a realistic presentation of some of the contributing factors that lead a kid to being committed to the Westfield Detention Center starting with the home life of the young offender.

The Players is a new theater group composed of the kids of the Westfield Detention Center. They are the individuals responsible directly for the play, including the writing of the script, props, stage work and cast of characters. The play has been shown several times in the five college area and has been enthusiastically received by those who attended.



A scene from "A Trip for Tina," a play by the Westfield Players, which reveals some insights on Juvenile Delinquency. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Marks Meadow Auditorium during the Marathon.

INSTITUTIONAL RACISM FOCUS ON WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10

The School of Education has committed itself to deal with the issue of institutional racism as its top priority. In an attempt to operationalize that commitment, a steering committee was formed to initiate action and to aid in communications and education. As a part of that task, the steering committee will coordinate a program of films and speakers concerning racism during the Marathon. The major focus on racism will take place on Wednesday, November 10, although there will be presentations throughout the week.

Because of the deadline for the preliminary schedule, the rest of these presentations is incomplete. Professor Dalton Jones, from the African Studies and Research Center at Cornell University will present a workshop on Wednesday, November 10, intitled "Cognitive Development In Black Children: Perception, Language, and Social Learning". Films to be shown during the week include: "Huelga!", "Nothing But A Man," "Harvest of Shame," "Salt of the Earth" and a film concerning the imprisonment of Japanese Americans in concentration camps in this country during World War II.

Be sure to check the final schedule for a more complete listing of speakers and films.

Paid for and compiled by the School of Education.

This preliminary schedule serves two purposes. The first is to inform interested people that the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts will hold its Fall Marathon during the week of November 8-12. Secondly, it will give the reader an idea of some of the events that will be a part of the Marathon. It must be stressed, however, that the preliminary schedule is only a **partial** listing of events, and that the final schedule, available during marathon week, will contain almost double the number of events listed here.

CREATIVE RESOURCES

A self-evolving learning environment will be conducted by Ronnie Kleine and Linda Rabel for the entire period of the marathon.

The space of room 126 will be used to create an ongoing process of meaningful activity that will increase the level of not only interpersonal relationship, but also a relationship with the environment. Those entering will be required by the nature of the continuing activity to experience, hopefully contribute to the evolution of the identity of the space. Members of the community are invited to bring to it any item, thought, idea, activity, resource; tangible or intangible, to leave it or share it, or to come see what others have brought-structure, design, and content will be constantly changing as nature and needs become felt.

MONDAY

November 8

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

CREATIVE RESOURCES

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Ron Fredrickson from the Human Relations Center is offering an event entitled "Learning Problems Laboratory". It is a regional project for small schools in the Western Massachusetts area. He will use various audio-visual techniques in an effort to solve some of the problems inherent to the small school, culminating with a film called "Inquiry Learning Skills" from 11-12.

9:00-11:00 a.m.
An Analysis of Differentiated Staffing. An hour's presentation followed by a seminar approach. B. Caldwell.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
A very moving film "War Games" is being presented as "Education for Global survival". "War Games" is a dramatic representation of what would befall an unprepared United Kingdom in the event of Nuclear Attack.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Phil Christensen will apply the value knowledge gained from his experiences as head of the "Mod Squad" to present "The completely Modularized Curriculum-Its Purpose, Potential and Plans."

10:00-12:00 Noon
Bob Hawley and Dave Britton are running a two hour workship as "A Humanistic Approach to Composition". This workship will include role-plays, fantasy, simulation, and value clairfying exercises as stimuli for writing activities. Based on the book and program **Composition for Personal Growth** by Simon Hawley and Britton.

10:00-11:00
Shanti-a regional public alternative high school. How it works and how it feels to be a student in such a school-discussion with panel of students and the principal, Gene Muldahy.

10:00-12:00 Noon
Members of the Center for Education Research will be offering various information on Statistics, Measurement, Evaluation, Research and Design. SMERD.

11:00-12:00 Noon
Ron Fredrickson is offering a film entitled "Inquiry Learning Skills". It focuses on Teacher Counselor relations and is the culmination of Ron's Event from 9-10 AM.

12:00-1:00
Rocket Launching at high noon-Tocketry in the high school science classroom-David Conont, president, Greater Hartford Chapter, Jodel Rockteers. Dr. Gregory T. Sinner, advisor, Shanti School staff.

1:00-2:00 p.m.
Alternative to Innovation will be presented by Paul Burnin and Ken Hoagland. This event will focus on practical application of the Cross-Impact Matrix in the classroom.

1:00-2:00
North Haven High School student produced film-16mm sound film-appreciation and criticism of the North Haven high school modular system-produced under the direction of Mr. Richard Place, artist in residence-discussion by Mr. Place.

1:00-2:30 p.m.
A one and a half hour combination of film and activities presented by Linda Blane, Tarcy Wiley and Lola Washburn called "Psycho-motor Paper" deals with the Study of Human Potential.

2:00-3:00 p.m.
Jim Carmody will offer a discussion of the influence of corporations upon the development of testing. Film is entitled "Corporations and testing in the U.S."

2:00-3:00
Economic Survey-relating the high school curriculum to the business community. Developing resources in the business community. Presentation by Mr. Joe Novotny and Shanti students.

3:00-4:00 p.m.
Education for Global Survival will follow up their movie "War Games (shown from 10-11a.m. on Monday) with a presentation called "Thoughts and Models" presented by K. Khalih.

3:00-4:00 p.m.
American National Institute for Social Advancement is offering a one hour work presented by Steve Boal and Walter Leopold concerning "Motivation and Form".

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Center for Educational Research offers more Statistics, Measurement, Evaluation, Research and Design - SMERD

4:00-7:00 p.m.
Ken Ertel, Director of the Center for Occupational Education, will present game participation in developing innovative programs in occupational education. Seminar group will be the principal players and observers will be urged to join in.

7:00-8:30 p.m.
A Slide-Tape presentation of the Outward Bound experience will be explained and commented upon by those CLA members who participated.

7:00-8:30 p.m.
"The Phenomena of Suicide-the ultimate personal decision and a major health problem" will be presented by Whitlaw Wilson, the Director of Health, Counseling, Sociology and Advision at Hampshire College.

7:00-10:00 p.m.
Marianne Simon will delve into our beings with a Gestalt Oriented workship called "Movement and Fantasy for learning about self". This will be a dance oriented presentation.

TUESDAY

November 9

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Creative Resources Klein/Rabel

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Teacher Training Program will hold an open house in room 121. Advisors in job placement, Advisors for undergraduates and various project directors will be available to answer all questions.

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Teacher Training will conduct a series of presentations in Rm. 128. These presentations will include - teacher training methodology, micro-teaching, the Goldhammer supervisory model-discussion of experiences by the students involved in various programs.

9:00 a.m.-10:15 p.m.
What's New in Teacher Education? Presentations by various center members regarding the "new things" in Teacher Education.

9:00-10:30 a.m.
Experiencing fantasy, improvisational theater, and games in the classroom to develop humanistic/psychological curriculum programs. Ron Witort.

8:30-10:00 a.m.
Bringing Futuristic Activities to the classroom. Pat Burke.

9:00-12:00 a.m.
A New approach to drug education. Barry Rhodes. Involves consideration of ways we get high with a blend of yoga, and meditation as a culminating experience.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
The New Nationalism and World Order. R. Shimmel.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
International Teacher Training: Description of the undergraduate teacher education program. George Urch.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Alternatives to Innovation. Applications of Future planning tools for teachers and administrators. Paul Burnim and Ken Hoagland.

10:15-11:30 a.m.
Understanding the Micro - Teaching concept - exploring uses of this concept and discussing use of equipment as it relates to concerns of participants. Bob Miltz.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
Speaking in the Auditorium Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education will address himself to "Making The Future of Education Less Certain."

1:00-2:30 p.m.
The Philosopher as Futurist: This will be an unrehearsed discussion which will include anyone who wants to join us..Topics to be specifically dealt with are types of questions a philosopher would ask himself if he had a futuristic orientation and the implications of those questions on his work. Jim Thomann and Jerry Glenn.

1:00-2:00 p.m.
An explanation and discussion of psychological curriculum as being developed and implemented by the center for humanistic education. Doris Shallcross.

1:00-2:00 p.m.
A program in Third World Education for Undergraduates. George Urch. Explores a program in undergraduate education for individuals interested in: teaching about other cultures, teaching in multi-cultural classrooms, teaching in other countries.

1:00-2:00 p.m.
The Model Elementary Teacher Education Program (METEP) will present a short talk and slide presentation describing its program and its implications toward teaching in the "integrated day" and more "standard" classroom settings. All undergraduate students who are interested in preparing to teach at the elementary school level should find the program of interest to them. Administrators and in-service teachers are also most welcome to attend."

2:00-3:00 p.m.
How to Write a Proposal and get it Funded. R. Michael Havicand. A 60 minute discussion of proposal formats - outlines, budgets, timelines, etc. Also, some hints about funding sources.

2:00-3:00 p.m.
Media Specialists Program for the Deaf. A. Nourse. A slide presentation followed by a multi-media lesson prepared for deaf students.

2:30-4:00 p.m.
Guttman Scaling Device: Scientific Use of Beads. David Evans. A simple scaling device for small data sets.

4:00-5:30 p.m.
A presentation on the Issue of Test Bias by Ron Hambleton.

5:00-6:00 p.m.
Survival of the Private Schools. Nat French.

7:00-9:00 p.m.
Male and Female: The basis of Sexual Attraction from a Jungian point of view. Susan LaFrance. Structured activities with a discussion. (Read some of Jung's writings on the "Animus" and "Anima" from his **Two Psychological Essays** in preparation for the discussion.)

7:30-10:00 p.m.
Play about Juvenile Delinquncy by the Westfield Players. (see article)

WEDNESDAY

November 10

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Creative resourses Klein and Rabel

8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
METEP (Model Elementary Teacher Education Program)-Integrated Day Program Marsha Rudman. Open lab workshop in which it will present a wide variety of ongoing activities which represent in miniature the METEP Program.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
A New Approach to Drug Education. Barry Rhodes. Involves consideration of ways we get high, with a blend of yoga and meditation as a culminating experience.

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Inquiry learning skills. Ronald Fredrickson will show a feature film focusing on the teacher-counselor relation.

9:00-11:00 a.m.
An Analysis of differentiated staffing. Bruce Caldwell. Why, what effects are expected, financial aspects and problems involved with differentiated staffing. There will be an hour of input followed by seminar approach.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Education for Global Survival. W. Johnson. A talk on the aggressor and conflict.

10:00-12:00 noon, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Workshop on cognitive Development in Black children Perception, Language and Social learning. Prof. Dalton Jones, from the African Studies and Research Center at Cornell University.

10:00-12:00 Noon
Helping People Feel Good about Themselves. John Canfield. We will experience 15 classroom experiences to enhance the positive self concepts of students of all ages. The exercises are from the forthcoming book, **100 Ways to Enhance Self Concept in the Classroom.**

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Man: A Course of Study. Film and Discussion. Jim Tillotson and Mike Glickman. Social Studies Supervisors. Springfield Public School. An innovative curriculum approach to the teaching of social studies.

10:00-12:00 p.m.
Creative teaching through small group activities. Robert Hawley. This workshop introduces teachers to a variety of ways to facilitate small group activities in the classroom and to many activities for classroom ''' including rank-orders, role-plays, forced-choice games, and brain storming.

10:00-12:00 p.m.
The Center for Educational research. Dr. Tom Hutchinson and members of the center will make individual presentations on statistics, measurement, evaluation, research and design (SMERD)

11:00-12:00 p.m.
Alternative to Innovation: Six Crisises-the Future of Education Chris Dede.

11:00-12:00 p.m.
Why is it that it's always the humanistic teachers that get fired? - Because they're stupid! Ken Blanchard. A discussion of the role of the teacher as a change agent in school. How does he help initiate change in a closed system and not get fired in the process.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
Combatting institutionalized racism. Dwight Allen.

12:00-2:00 p.m.
Comprehensive achievement monitoring (C.A.M.) David Evans. A modular slide/talk presentation.

1:00-2:00 p.m.
Piaget: the man and the myth. Barry Kaufman and Richard Konicek.

1:00-4:00 p.m.
A high school/junior high course in psychological/humanistic education learning experiences, theoretical notions and strategies for implementation. Bruce Irons.

2:00-3:00 p.m.
Blacks and the Police Bureaucracy. Dr. Jack Saunders, professor of sociology at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Exploration of some organizational aspects of law enforcement as they affect the relations between police and black citizens. Discussion of ways in which the democratic features of department organization or fail to control the behavior of individual officers.

2:00-4:00 p.m.
The meeting of two cultures. Susan LaFrance. A simulation activity based on a "helping relationship" established between 2 nations: one a modern technological society; the other a pre-industrial rural society. Video taped replay of simulation will be accompanied by discussion of insights into racism and the helping process.

2:00-4:00 p.m.
See Dalton Jones-10-12-(same thing)

3:00-4:00 p.m.
Education for Global Survival: Department of Peace. L. Fleischer.

3:00-4:00 p.m.
Doing Nothing. Pat Burke and Bill Smith.

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Futuristics-The future of Deviance. Dr. Jack Saunders, professor of sociology at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. An analysis of treatment and public policy.

5:00-7:00 p.m.
Alternatives to schools-Bill Smith. Modular slide/talk presentation.

4:00-5:00 p.m.
SMERD (see above

4:00-7:00 p.m.
Closer to solving the problem? Jean Moss, Glenn Ray, Charles Parlons. A panel consisting of blacks, Puerto Ricans, and whites will present and examination and identification of institutional racism within the University of Massachusetts. The discussion will include aspects of the geographical, academic, and social setting at the University. Audience participation will be encouraged.

5:00-6:00 p.m.
Cross-Cultural Research in Cognition and its Relation to the ANISA Model (American National Institute for Social Advancement)

7:00-8:00 p.m.
The Arts and Cognitive Curriculum. Nat French.

7:00-10:00 p.m.
Improvisational Theatre-Creative Dramatics. Jacquie Lowell, Ken Bell. We'll be doing basic movement exercises and theatre games.

7:00-10:00 p.m.
Sex roles, Education and Was. David Scondras. Cross cultural analysis of the connections between agencies such as schools which socialize men and women into roles and the characteristics of those roles which do not lend themselves to extra-group agression and totalitarian infrastructures.

THURSDAY

November 11

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Creative Resourses, Klein and Rabel.

9:00-10:00 a.m.
A critical history of the UMASS School of Education Dennis Tippo. A discussion of its beginning and year I (January 1968-fall 1968) What happened? Why? and How?

9:00-11:00 a.m.
The New Zealand Educational System. Bud Teitelbaum, who spent the 1970-71 academic year on a Fulbright scholarship teaching in New Zealand, will make a presentation relating his experiences as an American educator.

9:00-12:00 p.m.
The Center for Educational Research. Dr. Tom Hutchinson, and members of the center will make individual presentations on statistics, measurement, evaluation, research and design, SMERD.

9:00-12:00 p.m.
A Trust, Openness, Realization, and Interdependence Experience. J. Canfield.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Education for Global Survival; Population. L. Clark. Presentation on the population explosion as it relates to the world scene.

10:00-12:00 a.m.
Moral Development in the Classroom a la Kohlberg. R. Hawley. This workshop introduces activities for classroom use designed to promote moral development through the Kohlberg stages. Activities will be interspersed with theory.

11:00-1:00 p.m.
Community Medical Care and Community Schooling. Gregg Wright. Presentation-discussion of pediatric medical care needs and Schooling---with a model of community education/medical center.

11:00-12:00 p.m.
Alternative to Innovations: Six crisises-the future of education. Chris Dede. An elaboration on the problems of education and possible alternatives suggested.

1:00-2:00 p.m.
An overview of the School of Education plans to eliminate courses and credits for next year. Phil Christianson.

12:00-1:30 p.m.
How Media might better stimulate students to delight in reading. Robert Pauker.

1:00-2:00 p.m.
A program in Third World Education for undergraduates. George Urch. Explores a program in undergraduate education for individuals interested in: teaching about other cultures, teaching in multi-cultural classrooms, teaching in other countries.

1:00-3:00 p.m.
Drugs: Their impact on education in the future. An analysis of the current educational scene and its implications for the future. Dr. Wayne O. Evans.

2:00-3:00 p.m.
Presentation: Myths perpetuated by "The Great American Reading Machine." Dave Yarrington. An analysis of the system.

2:00-3:30 p.m.
A Personal Experience. P. Burke & Chipwood.

2:00-4:00 p.m.
The relationship between perceptual and motor development and learning: Illustration of problems and remedial procedures-Lecture-discussion. Barry Wadsworth.

2:00-4:00 p.m.
Fantasy, improvisional theatre, and games in classroom to develop psychological - humanistic curriculums. R. Witort.

3:00-5:00 p.m.
The role of a community mental health technician in public schools. Marga Coler. An in-depth analysis of role-playing in the (1) Grade school, (2) High school, (3) Liason between schools and mental health center, (4) Learning Disabilities. The presentation will be conducted by a group.

3:00-5:00 p.m.
"Suzanne's Lament" A multi-media approach to the problems of ecology. A presentation by Mr. Konicek on the uses of audio-visual aides towards solving the problems of ecology.

4:00-5:00 p.m.
SMERD (see above)

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Implications of Politics for Education in England. Dr. T. L. Bernard. Survey of recent Educational Developments in the schools of England with emphasis on the effects of the political ideology of the two main parties.

7:00-8:00 p.m.
Slide-Tape presentation of "Outward Bound" experiences of CLA and TASP students on Hurricane Island, Sept.-Oct. 1971.

7:00-10:00 p.m.
Improvisational theatre--creative dramatics. Jacquie Lowell and Ken Bell. We'll be doing basic movement exercises and theatre games.

7:00-10:00 p.m.
Play by the Westfield Players (see article)

FRIDAY

November 12

8:00-10:00 a.m.
Creative Resources

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Moral competence and the ANISA model. A preschool model of early education. S. Theroux.

9:00-12:30 p.m.
"To Save Tomorrow" An award winning film series dealing with experimental psychiatric programs. Three films followed by panel discussion with film producer and representatives from N.Y. School of Psychiatry and N.Y. Department of Mental Health.

10:00-12:00 p.m.
Gestalt Awareness Training in the Classroom. J. Canfield.

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Education for Global Survival: Values and Attitudes. S. Guild.

10:00-12:00 p.m.
SMERD-Center for Educational Research-Open Lab.

12:00-2:00 p.m.
Sex Roles, Education, and War. A cross cultural analysis of the relations between socializing agencies, which lend, or do not lend, themseives to extra-group aggression and totalitarian infrastructures. D. Scondras.

2:00-3:00 p.m.
The Arts and Cognitive Learning. N. French

4:00-5:00 p.m.
SMERD-Center for Educational Research-Open Lab.

Fri. - 12:00 - 1:00

"The Black Experience in Children's Books" - Discussion by Rose H. Agree, winner of the '69 Dutton Award.

Last Minute Entries

Television Seminar -Offering information and ideas concerning the need for and potentials of a viable non-commercial public-access channel on a community cable system. Mike Humpries

A close look at adult basic education in Massachusetts—Mark Rossman

Model Program to recruit functionally illiterate adults into Basic Adult Education.—Mark Rossman

Film In the English Classroom - A demonstration and discussion of the place of professional and student made films in secondary school English classes. Dick Ulin, Mark Phillips

Career Planning and Placement - Questions and answers concerning teacher certification (Mass.), Placement registration and credentals. How to interview for a job. Bob White

D.D.T. - Dropout Disadvantaged Teenagers - Is J. E. S. I. the answer? a presentation and discussion of the JESI Project by a panel of staff members who are currently working on this project. Bill Conway

Films and Feelings - In an effort to heighten awareness in our inner selves this workshop will combine the use of films and personal growth activities. Mark Phillips

Drug Education From a National Perspective - What works and what doesn't as seen through the eyes of the student.

Hesse's Glass Bead Game and Systems Concept - Ray Budde

Utilization of Group Dynamic Technique in Various areas on a Secondary level. Michele Moran

Matching Individual Needs and Organizational Goals: An organization development demonstration focusing on the School of Education as 'client'. The Human Relations Center students and staff will be a resource team helping participants focus on ways in which the organizations' structure complements or retards individual development. Strategies for change will be explored as appropriate--Human Relations Center Staff

Architectural Hinderances to the Mobility Disadvantaged - Examples of hinderances to the disadvantaged with suggestions for modifying existing situations and ideas for eliminating them in future planning. Marie Desmond

Learning about the problems of Black and Puerto Rican youngsters on the Lower East Side of Manhatten through a study of their writings in "Can't You Hear Me Talking to You"? Gilbert M. Slote

(con't. on Back Page)

MARATHON-NOVEMBER 8-12

Paid for and compiled by the School of Education.

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PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War will produce two one-hour events during Marathon Week. Topics to be included are:

"The Returning Viet Vet and His Problems of Readjustment." Lecture plus discussion.

"Activities of the VVAW designed to alter the consciousness concerning the War and it's Victims."

A discussion and critique of the Vietnamization Policy - Failures, faults and lies involved in the image of Vietnamization given the press and public.

Slides and film from I Corps Area of Viet Nam.

A view of life in Vietnam - Slide presentation to display the quality of existence in Vietnam.

ENTRIES continued

A Needs Approach in Health Education-A mini-lesson using role playing and other value clarifying techniques a drug abuse lesson simulating a 7th grade class will be presented. The needs approach attempts to examine human behavior in a multidimensional way rather than with an emphasis on the physical. Edward Betof

Men's Liberation Workshop - Men only-Barry Kaufman

Woman's Caucus - A series of presentations about sexism at the School of Education and the larger society. Jeannie Crosby

More Learning-Less Teaching - A review of program for inner city children in Rochester, N.Y. where a program of are activities resulted in improved reading, attendance, deportments, etc. Prof. Carl Reed.

A brief history of how eucation systems have been used to exclude certain classes and races from education designed to develop leadership and administrative skills. From the liberal arts of classical education to the modern state school system. R. Dyer.

Reverse Chronology in Historical Subjects as a Motivational Factor - Exposition and Discussion. Richard Rainsford.

Psycho-motor Development - Demonstration and activities. Torcy Wiley

An exploration of the use of video-tape in cross-cultural studies. Participants will view and discuss a number of video tapes. A. Hannans.

Racism and the Suppression of Human Potential - D. Jordan.

Beyond the Court Cases - Responding to the student as citizen

Learning Competence - Basis for new educational model. D. Jordan.

Classroom Discipline - Delight or Disaster Sy Schwartz



The Spring Marathon as seen from Dean Allen's Office.

CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH — COMMENTARY

"A difference to be a difference must make a difference. If the classroom doesn't make a difference to the student, then there's no reason why the student should warm a seat."

—Assoc. Prof. David Coffing
School of Education
University of Massachusetts

Assoc. Prof. David Coffing considers himself an environmentalist, his chief concern being human beings. And since the destination of a human being largely depends upon his learning (which may, or may not occur in the classroom), Coffing is concerned with the learning process.

The Educator contends that other educators, by ignoring the uniqueness of the individual in their classroom approach, are "defining ahead of time who they are going to flunk out. We define flunk-outs by the treatment we impose." he explains.

"Tradition looks at education as equal exposure to education...the little red schoolhouse. You can go there til you flunk out. But is that equality of education," questions Coffing.

"You don't have to flunk out anybody," insists the Professor, opening a Pandora's box of implications. "Everybody can come out the same. The objective of education should be everybody learns the same amount."

"We always think in terms of BETTER learners and POOR learners," says Coffing, suggesting another way to look at it. "Could be better learners are better equipped to learn under THAT situation."

Unaware

Woe! That's plenty to think about. A lot to tackle. And educators have hardly begun the most educators are unaware of the whole learning process. But all these variables interact nevertheless, assures Coffing. "All are operating at one time with different strengths."

Coffing warns, "The more capable we are of producing a goal, the more careful we must be in defining our goals. Now we don't have to define exactly where we are going, because most people don't get there."

"How do we know when a child is through with the ninth grade? We know because it's June—not that he's reached a certain level in his education. Some kids we held back if they reach the level in March. We don't really know what ninth-gradedness should be."

Coffing prophesies, "Once a common goal has been established, we can bring all children up to this level by determining what kinds of paths are best for what kinds of children."

Fathom the boundless implications...the potential of education that could be realized if the learning process of the individual were recognized as the key to education.

The Media

Rapidly gaining recognition as a powerful tool in the process are the multiple uses of audio-visual equipment—the media.

"From birth to high school graduation a student spends, on the average, 15,000 hours in front of the T.V.; 300 hours in front of a movie screen and 12,000 hours in the classroom. That's more time in front of the tube than in front of the teacher," observed Coffing. The indication is obvious — the media is a powerful influence on our lives. Geared to the individual's learning needs, it promises much.

"It's very important to consider what you learn from the 'Flintstones,' 'I Love Lucy' and 'Mission: Impossible,' " adds Coffing. "That's were the kids learn their social science...ways of dealing with people...what you can say to the boss...interpersonal relations."

Big Fault

"The big fault in education is lack of knowledge of the process," charges Coffing, who is trying awfully hard himself to nail down the variables and identify their relationships. He observes, "The key to education is matching the treatment to the learner's style."

Some students may be morning-afternoon people, others are afternoon-evening people, still others are morning- evening people, notes Coffing. Some students learn better in small groups, others in large groups, some through picture treatment, others by the printed word. There are many individual variables that should be taken into consideration revealed the Educator.

The learning environment itelf can be a weighty factor: its physical setting, characteristics, events therein, class size, acoustics, color of walls, presence of authority figure, presentation devices and percentage of media use, amount and kinds of student participation, observes Coffing.

He notes instructional variables of teachers will affect the learning process adopted by the student. "Course requirements are read by the students from the teacher's behavior, not his words. For example, the teacher says be able to apply principles learned. But the final exam deals with amount rate learned."

Learner variables include the student's motivation, abilities, attitude and aptitude, demagraphics (age, sex, social economic status, where person is in social environment, number in family, etc.) as well as starting knowledge of course subject matter, creativity in perceptual ingestion and problem solving. Of course. Yet who ever thought?

Course variables include "subject matter constraints, level of presentation adopted, and whether course is elected or required".

Show Them

Pursuing the diverse potential of film, Coffing noted, "One of the most powerful instruction strategies I know of to improve behavior, is to film it, look at it, and do it again. You don't have to tell people much when you show them their own behavior."

"Kideo-Video," emanating of the School of Education at UMass., does just that. Elementary school children plan their own program, then, armed with cameras and sound equipment, they film themselves. Their programs have been viewed on Channel 40 T.V.

Within the next 10 years, Coffing predicts networks will be owned by the school systems and universities. People will learn at home through individual programming. self-paced stores cassettes will plug into the family T.V. And the growth of cable television will witness a mushrooming of stations and programs to choose from.

"Wouldn't it be nice in an area where a portion of the population speaks Spanish," projected Coffing excitedly. "You could have one audio-track in English, another in Spanish. It's within our capacity."

Schools will become repositories of information, "like a library" revealed Coffing, peering into the future. Their role will include determining "how people process information best"...and arriving at the best formula for each individual.

Technology would enable the student to go to the library, "record an hour cassette in 45 seconds, and have his own copy to take home."

The improved efficiency will allow educators to pursue a new role, that of humanizer — making people better human beings. "More time could be devoted to humanistic explorations," continued Coffing. "That to me is the essence of education. We have to accomplish these things. Today families leave it up to the schools and the schools leave it up to the families."



Dean Allen as seen by the Spring Marathon

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Watch the ducks on the pond-they decide to leave today.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 34 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971



A CABARET IN THE MAKING is the Campus Center Auditorium where STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF opens tomorrow night and will continue through the weekend. The Antony Newley–Leslie Briscusse musical hit will be performed in a cabaret-style with both food and liquor served. (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Conservative Congressmen Concerned

U.S. Will Respect U.N. China Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations' decision to expel Taiwan will be respected by the United States, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday, but the Nixon administration regards it as "a most unfortunate precedent." And some Congress members demanded retaliation.

"This administration deeply regrets the expulsion of the Republic of China and thinks the precedent is a most unfortunate one and will have adverse effects in the future," Rogers said.

Angry Senate and House conservatives urged a cut in U.S. contributions to the United Nations and some members demanded even more drastic action. Others called for continued support of the United Nations as the only hope for world peace.

Declaring "We have a new ball game," Sen. William B. Saxbe R—Ohio, moved to send the $3.2-billion foreign-aid authorization bill, which contains $139 million for U.N.—related activities, back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said at least a week or two should be allowed to pass to give Congress and the country time to "digest" the U.N. action and its implications.

Saxbe's move came as the aid bill came up for Senate debate.

In moving to sidetrack the foreign aid bill temporarily, Saxbe noted that 42 of the 76 nations that voted to expel Nationalist China and 12 of the nations that abstained from voting are listed as beneficiaries in the bill.

To begin a heated and emotional debate now might well lead to ill considered action regarding aid for those nations, he said.

However, Saxbe later withdrew his motion when he became convinced it could not carry. But he said that to vote on the foreign aid measure-in the present atmosphere might bring defeat of the measure-something he wants to avoid.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R—Ariz., said the United States should quit the United Nations outright and send its headquarters off to "some place like Moscow or Peking."

Senate leaders of both parties, Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said they have long believed the United States pays too big a share of U.N. expenses and favor cutbacks on that basis, not as punishment for Monday night's vote to seat mainland China and oust Taiwan.

Their position would increase the chance that there will indeed be a reduction in the U.S. contribution in the U.S. contribution, which now totals some $249 million a year.

Sens. James L. Buckley, R—N.Y., and Peter H. Dominick, R—Colo., were drafting legislation to reduce the U.S. payments. Buckley said he seeks a major cut. A spokesman for the New York senator said the measure probably would be proposed later this week as an amendment to the foreign-aid bill.

But other senators cautioned against a punitive cut in the American contribution.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R—Ill., said that would set a dangerous precedent, under which every time a U.N. member lost a vote it could retaliate by withholding funds.

Men on both sides of the issue expressed disappointment and regret at the expulsion of Taiwan.

"I believe, however, that to reduce American support of the United Nations would be an inappropriate response to this unfortunate vote," said Sen. Clifford P. Case, R—N.J.

The White House referred questions to Secretary Rogers. At the State Department Rogers told newsmen he hopes the United Nations won't be weakened but he pointedly told reporters the world organization faces a financial crisis and there is a problem "of whether the United Nations is living beyond its means."

"I think that may be the case," he added.

While noting there are some senators who think the United States is carrying too great a share of the U.N. financial burden, Rogers denied the Nixon administration will attempt to retaliate against the organization.

Rogers said "it just isn't so" that the United States did not really try to prevent Taiwan's explusion.

"We worked hard and so did the co-sponsors," he said, "I don't think there is any suspicion anywhere that this administration didn't do its utmost.

"We just didn't have the votes."

Rogers said one thing won't be changed, and that is America's committment to defend Taiwan and to maintain other obligations to the Nationalists.

"The Republic of China continues to be a respected and valued member of the international community," he said.

When asked what adverse effects could result from the U.N. vote, Rogers said "anytime you have national and international support of the magnitude we had you are bound to have some second thoughts about the United Nations."

World Capitals Laud U.N. Move

LONDON (AP)—The entry of Red China into the United Nations was applauded in many world capitals Tuesday but some officials in Asia regretted the ouster of Nationalist China.

Red China brushed aside all comment.

There was an atmosphere of shock and dismay on Taiwan, home of Nationalist China. A small protesting crowd demonstrated in front of the U.S. Embassy in Taipei.

Britain, which has voted for seating Red China since 1961, hailed the decision, saying the world needs Peking's help in solving problems. A Foreign Office statement said: "We welcome the General Assembly decision to seat Peking."

A West German Foreign Ministry statement declared: "Whoever wants an international easing of tensions cannot ignore China. The family of nations cannot successfully work toward cooperation when a country of this magnitude remains excluded."

An official source in Paris gave this French view of Red China's inclusion in the United Nations: "An act of good sense and realism, both in fact and in law."

A statement from the Vatican said the seating of Red China could aid the cause of peace and justice and was in the spirit of the 1965 appeal of Pope Paul VI for universality in the world body. A second statement expressed regret at Nationalist China's ouster.

There was an absence of comment from most European Communist countries, possibly reflecting the Soviet-Chinese feud.

In independent-minded Communist Yugoslavia, the Tanjug news agency welcomed the decision, saying it gave China its legal rights in the United Nations.

Reaction was more mixed in Asia.

The Philippine Foreign Office welcomed Communist China to the United Nations but said "the principle of universality was not served" by removing the nationalists. President Ferdinand E. Marcos said the Philippines would retain its "fruitful and friendly" relations with Taiwan.

Japan, which has been in a quandary over China policy for a long time, said it will "continue positive efforts" to normalize relations with Communist China.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato told the House of Representatives that the U.N. decision will in the long run benefit Japan's interests. Sato repeated his position that Japan's effort to keep a seat for Nationalist China was transitional pending a settlement of the Peking- Taipei feud.

Two of Nationalist China's allies in anti-Communism, South Korea and South Vietnam, expressed regret over Nationalist China's ouster from the United Nations. South Vietnam called it an injustice.

But much of the comment from both progovernment and opposition legislators in South Vietnam indicated a feeling that Peking's admission was realistic and might contribute to a settlement of the Vietnam war.

MDC Closeup:

Physical Plant Provides Power, Pollution

By ALAN WRIGHT

There is only one building on the UMass campus that is open and operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for 365 days of the year. It is the physical power plant, which is located directly behind the Campus Center garage and is responsible for producing all the heat, light, electricity, and steam power that this large University needs.

According to Chief Engineer Edward R. Gilbert, who has been at the plant for 15-1/2 years and heads a crew of 28 regular employees, there are approximately 6,038,040 total kilowatt hours purchased per month, along with the use of 88 tons of coal, 168,884,400 pounds of water evaporation (steam) and 312,000 gallons of oil. Of course, varying amounts of power are needed during the different seasons throughout the year. For example, there isn't need for heat production during the summer, but the air-conditioning systems must be kept running.

The billowing smoke clouds, which can be seen perpetually rising from the stacks and pipes of the physical plant complex, contain primarily sulphur dioxide and ash. There is always smoke being emitted because the stack-banked fires inside the boilers must always be kept alive and ready to produce power.

When asked just how harmful these contents of the primarily coal-produced pollution are, Gilbert was quick to refer to a recent issue of COMBUSION MAGAZINE. "Sulfate is now considered good for many green plants", it states. "Any residue is easily washed into the ground by rain." Also, much of the excess ash that is produced at the physical plant is collected and saved to be used with the gravel in making parking lots.

"Every car of coal that comes to the physical plant is first sent to Boston to be checked for its ash and sulphur content, which should be below 1%, although sometimes cars come in with as much as 1.93%" says the chief engineer.

One alternative to burning coal and oil for producing power would be natural gas or nitric oxide, which supposedly doesn't have as many impurities and wouldn't cause as much smoke. However, it is less economically feasible to use this resource. Anyway, operations are already underway at Tillson Farm to build another larger power plant which will also be burning coal and oil.

"We don't like to see a lot of smoke coming out of our chimneys any more than the students or any ecologically concerned person does", claims Mr. Gilbert. "But you see we have a job to do here, and that is to keep everything running, and in order to do that, of course, we must continually be providing power. I firmly believe that the Amherst air is more threatened by surrounding farmers spreading chemicals and dust on windy days than by the pollution that is emitted from the UMass physical plant."

Prison Official Here On Recruiting Drive

By MARGARET KENNEDY

Less than one month after the tragedy at Attica, prison official William Key came to UMass (this week) to recruit psychology and sociology students for work in federal prisons.

Key, a UMass graduate who is now an administrator at Danbury Prison, spoke about federal prisons in a tone different from that which most prison reformers would take.

"Many demonstrators don't know the facts about federal prisons," he said. "All penal institutions are not alike. They differ in the types of inmates they house, in the facilities available, and in the ways in which they're run."

"I cannot speak about prisons collectively; I can only talk about the prisons I've seen and those in which I've worked. Danbury Prison, where I'm stationed now, is not as bleak as many people think."

Danbury is a medium-security prison; most inmates have been convicted of such crimes as check forgery, embezzlement, narcotics violations, or objection to the draft.

"People are friendly; you can see smiling faces there. We do have one cell block which houses 40 prisoners, but everyone else lives in dormitory-style rooms. The cafeteria is comfortable and the food is good."

At Attica, inmates spoke of being "treated like animals"; is this the universal for federal prisons? Keys says no.

"The Federal Bureau of Prisons sets basic guidelines for prison operation, but each warden, with his staff, decides how he will apply these standards to his institution.

"We have some inmates who are learning to read and write, some who are learning to speak English, some who are taking post-high school courses with people from outside the prison.

"The men have a prisoners' advisory board which suggests changes within the prison. They have a law library. And they have a drug rehabilitation program which they run.

"But there's room for creativity and there's room for reform. We need new people to help make the reforms."

Journalism Students Hear Publisher

By BOB CALLAHAN

"It is the dream of every newspaperman and reporter to own his own newspaper," said Loren Ghiglione, the Editor and Publisher of the Southbridge News, in a speech before a group of Journalism students in the Student Union last evening.

Ghiglione has fulfilled this dream and is currently conducting a survey of the daily newspapers in Massachusetts.

He mentioned that this is the first survey of its kind conducted by a daily newspaper.

"This may be a catalyst for people to continue on," the young Editor and Publisher said in speaking about the unique survey which he is conducting. "We will distribute the results to our readers and if it goes well, people in Universities and Journalism may try to do something with it."

The survey conducted by Ghiglione is funded entirely by him and it involves the use of a questionnaire to rate the newspapers surveyed.

"We are trying to determine the paper's views of their strengths and weaknesses and what they are trying to do with their papers," Ghiglione said.

The survey which was started in July has met with little opposition from newspaper publishers and the results are expected to be printed in mid-December.

A staff of three is conducting the survey and the method involves a questionnaire of 25 questions. According to Ghiglione each surveyor has "a certain amount of expertise" in the field of newspapers.

You'd Better Watch Out

By DON POUTRY

A pedestrian was the victim of a hit-and-run accident yesterday without knowing it.

Ernest Chambers, a junior at the University, was crossing North Pleasant St near the Education Center at about 5 p.m. yesterday when he found himself in the path of an automobile. He grabbed the hood of the car and attempted to push himself out of the way.

As Chambers picked himself from the side of the road the car stopped and the woman who was driving it shouted for him to watch where he was going. He shouted back that she should watch where she was going as the vehicle drove away.

It was not until Chambers tried to walk away that he realized he had been hit.

Chambers was admitted to the University Infirmary with a badly bruised right leg. He reported the details of the accident to the police including the license number of the car which had hit him.





COLLAGE
A CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE OF THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971
BOWKER AUDITORIUM - 8:00 P.M.
RESERVED TICKETS:
$1 UMass undergraduates
$2 Other full-time students
$3 UMass faculty staff
$3.50 General Public
FINE ARTS COUNCIL TICKET OFFICE
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Professor Howard Ziff:

"Not Enough 'Bad News' In Today's Newspapers"

By BRIAN MARTIN

"There's not enough 'bad news' in today's newspapers" according to Howard Ziff, the newly appointed director of the department of journalism and journalistic studies here.

To prove this point he reached into his fifty-gallon garbage can and pulled out a newspaper. Sure enough, nearly every story was "good news". "Nurse wins award; settlement likely; investigation underway", he read aloud, skipping from story to story. "This is all up-beat stuff--the papers just aren't looking for trouble."

Ziff emphasized his concept of this role of the press by his feeling that the Viet Nam war has shown the press in its "finest hour". The Pentagon Papers were "long overdue" in his estimation.

"The press should be blowing the lid off city hall every day," he added.

Applying this concept to the first amendment, Ziff noted that it not only provides for freedom of the press, but it also assigns to the press the role of a protector.

"The press is obligated to shield the public from the arbitrary use of power by the government or any other force that threatens to diminish personal liberty", he said.

According to Ziff, democratization of the press doesn't occur when reporters can say what they want, but rather when the average citizen feels he is well represented and if not, he knows he can speak up.

"If I were interested in social welfare, instead of talking to a Harvard professor of sociology, I would go to a welfare mother for information", he said.

On the theory of objective reporting, the journalist used this analogy: "True--there is no such thing as a perfect circle but this doesn't mean that a circle can look like a square. The same applies to objectivity. We all agree that a perfectly objective report isn't possible but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't strive for it."



Professor Howard Ziff, recently appointed as director of journalism and journalistic studies. Does he really smoke a pipe or is this just for effect?

"Students of journalism sometimes panic when they find out that things aren't black and white. What they must remember is that there are different shades of gray", he added.

Distinguishing between these shades of gray and improving the quality of reporting will be the main thrust of the new department.

"I want the student to appreciate the depth potential of reporting" said the former Chicago Daily News reporter.

To this end, reporting teams under professional guidance will produce publishable reports after extensive investigation of an issue.

The technical side of the profession will also be stressed in the new curriculum. According to Ziff, "To do a good job as a journalist you must understand the media and appreciate the limits placed on it by technology."

As to whether this learning comes from experience in the field, Ziff argues that it does not.

"Newspapers don't spend enough time on new reporters to adequately train them and often the habits they acquire are bad ones because so many newspapers are bad", he explained.

Ziff plans to serve his profession by "putting better reporters in the field".

Excerpts From Campus Police Log:

Oct. 14
1:59 a.m. CC garage attendant reports group of kids breaking into cars lower level-all cruisers advised.
2:09 a.m. One under arrest for attempted larceny, drunkenness on above complaint.
10:15 a.m. Request to check parking lot adjacent to TEP House periodically as cars are being damaged and items stolen.
7:04 p.m. Theft of table from DC-loaded into station wagon-cruisers notified.
10:19 p.m. Rept. 2 subjects attempting to steal decals from vehicle in F lot.

Oct. 15
12:25 a.m. Rept. of theft of electric typewriter from student activities office.
1:45 a.m. Extensive damage done to targets at WOPE field.
2:51 a.m. Two under arrest for larceny over 100 dollars.
7:40 p.m. Rept. of vehicle stolen from 5 lot.
11:25 p.m. Subj. on balcony of Berkshire DC-can't get in or down.

Oct. 16
12:36 a.m. One under arrest for driving under influence/drunkenness/no license.
1:37 a.m. Third false alarm at Gorman-alarm system.
2:56 a.m. Auto accident on Mass. Ave. Ambulance, wrecker enroute to scene.
12:45 a.m. Rept. of attempt to steal vehicle during early hours.
3:55 a.m. Two arrested for forgery/larceny under $100 and over $100.
9:36 a.m. Five under arrest for narcotic violations.
11:02 p.m. Three under arrest at this time for malicious destruction of state property.
11:27 p.m. Inf. run from Wash. assault and battery/party did not see who hit him.

Oct. 17
12:12 a.m. Two subjects tampering with motorcycles at Butterfield-scared off by residents.
12:49 a.m. One under arrest at this time for poss. narcotics and drunkenness.
9:30 a.m. Hit and run to parked car in M lot.
2:20 p.m. False alarm at Melville.
8:49 p.m. Female fell from window Kappa Sigma-under investigation.
11:06 p.m. Rept. 3 males attempting to steal vehicle in V lot.

Oct. 18
10:18 a.m. Rept. of subject passing himself off as a police officer.
2:10 p.m. Larceny from Patterson dorm.
3:18 p.m. Theft from room in Brown.
3:29 p.m. Hit and run to vehicle in North Village.
11:30 p.m. Theft of T.V. from room in McNamara

Oct. 19
8:05 a.m. Vehicle stolen from Hamlin lot.
12:15 p.m. Subj. attempting to set up housekeeping in Hamlin/issued trespass notice.
6:02 p.m. Possible attempt to steal vehicle from V lot-vehicle located-windows pried open, tools on seat.

Oct. 20
12:10 a.m. Disturbance at Kennedy.
12:15 a.m. Disturbance at Coolidge.
2:55 a.m. One arrested for possession of stolen goods.
3:00 a.m. Accident in F lot.
4:35 p.m. Repts. of wallets stolen from office in McNamara (Machmer).
5:50 p.m. Rept. of theft of tape deck from vehicle in V lot.

The above incidents constitute a fraction of the activities investigated by Campus Police last week.

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In The Nation And The World

Red China Arrives Soon

U.N. China Seat Remains Vacant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations made ready Tuesday to welcome Red China and to fly its red flag with five yellow stars from the Chinese flagstaff. With the ouster of Nationalist China, the Chinese seat remained vacant for the moment.

Reports circulated in U.N. corridors that representatives from Red China would arrive soon, perhaps headed by Premier Chou En-lai. A similar report came from the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

Seven days of China debate were climaxed by Monday night's General Assembly decision to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat Peking.

The Chinese Nationalists walked out before the vote and President Chiang Kai-shek on his island fortress of Taiwan voiced his defiance.

In an address to the nation, Chiang called the decision to oust his regime "infamous" and declared: "The destiny of our nation is not in the hands of the United Nations. It is squarely in our own hands."

A U.N. spokesman said no response had been received so far to Secretary-General U Thant's message notifying the Peking government of the assembly's action.

He said, however, that preparations for a Chinese Communist delegation are under way, including an order for a flag to fly along with those of the other 130 U.N. members in front of U.N. headquarters.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, although deeply disappointed by the expulsion of the Nationalist delegation, called on Thant and assured him of continued U.S. cooperation.

A U.S. spokesman, in disclosing Bush's assurances, did not mention moves in Washington to cut U.S. financial contributions to the United Nations. But this was a topic of widespread comment at the United Nations.

A British spokesman said; "the financial predicament of the organization is grave indeed, and we certainly hope that the circumstances of changes in representation of members should not include a major worsening of the financial situation."

The United Nations already is prepared to take a huge loss through the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists because of unpaid deficits in that government's assessments.

The Taiwan government, according to a U.N. spokesman, owes $11.9 million for past years, $6.2 million for the current year, and an additional $12.2 million for unpaid assessments on the peace keeping operations in the Middle East and the Congo.

Tuesday's wind-up session of the assembly on China consisted of explanations of votes by members who deferred their remarks because of the late hour of Monday night's balloting.

U.S. spokesman Nicholas King said the American defeat was due largely to last-minute defections of countries that had committed themselves to support the U.S. plan for "dual representation" with both Peking and Taiwan in the United Nations.

French-Soviet Pact Signed

PARIS (AP)—France has agreed to sign a "declaration of principles" with Russia governing future French-Soviet relations, diplomatic sources reported Tuesday night.

The declaration, without precedent in Western dealings with Moscow, will represent the "new step forward" the Soviets have been urging France to take during the visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Sources described the document as the limit of President Georges Pompidou's willingness to develop a special political relationship with the Soviet Union.

The declaration was said to contain three main points on which the two powers say they agree:

The desirability of dissolving the political military blocs which divide Europe, the inviolibility of existing European frontiers and the principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The sources said that even though Pompidou agreed to the declaration he remained skeptical about the sincerity of Soviet intentions.

Simultaneously with the declaration, the French and Russians will sign a new economic agreement providing for increased trade and investment, the sources said.

The economic accord reflects the soviet need for Western investment and technology and the French desire of finally reaping some tangible benefits from their opening to the East.

Sources said the declaration was a compromise between Brezhnev's insistence on a treaty aimed at loosening French links with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Pompidou's reluctance to go beyond the French-Soviet protocol signed last year.

Brezhnev reportedly raised the question of a treaty during his opening round of private talks with Pompidou on Monday. Pompidou rejected the idea, sources said, and the two men went on to agree on a text for the declaration.

There were more cheers than boos for Brezhnev on his second day in Paris, but hundreds of police mingled with crowds and pounced on a few demonstrators that shouted "Brezhnev assassin!" and "Freedom for the Jews!"

Many of these who turned out to cheer the Soviet leader apparently were members of the French Communist party.

While Pompidou seemed prepared to help Brezhnev gain a diplomatic success on his initial visit to the West, the French president stressed that France remained a part of the Western system and would not abandon its allies.

Defense Minister Michel Debre told newsmen later that "the American military presence in Europe has been and remains an important element in the maintenance of the military equilibrium in Europe."

His statement was a way of telling the Soviets that Paris was not interested in Moscow's proposal of mutual reduction of forces in Central Europe unless force levels were pared in balance and political tensions had relaxed sufficiently.

Prof Risks Contempt Charge

BOSTON (AP)—A Princeton University professor scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the Pentagon papers case said Tuesday he might risk a contempt charge to establish the right to protect confidential sources for some scholars.

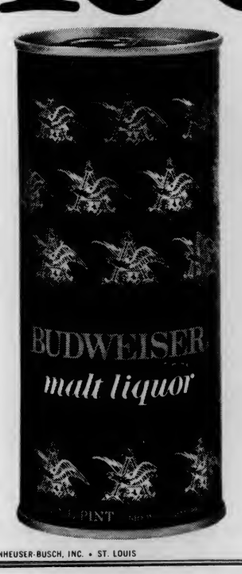
Professor Richard A. Falk is to appear Thursday before a grand jury in Boston which is reportedly investigating possible crimes connected with the leaking of the Pentagon papers to the press last summer.

Falk, 41, had been subpeonaed to appear before the grand jury last month, as had Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Noam Chomsky and Harvard Professor Samuel Popkin. All are acquaintances of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, an MIT research associate who has said he leaked the war study to the press.

Falk asked earlier this month that his subpoena be thrown out, contending his appearance would violate his freedom of speech and damage his professional credibility as a scholar.

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To Approach Moscow

Laird In Europe For Troop Limitation Talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird tried Tuesday to line up the Western allies for a joint approach to Moscow on reducing armed forces in Europe.

Laird conferred with Lord Carrington of Britain, Marie Tanassi of Italy and Helmut Schmidt of West Germany.

Earlier he collaborated with Schmidt in presenting to the Nuclear Planning Group—NPG—of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization a picture of what might happen if the Soviets made a major attack on southern Germany and the allies met it with a battlefield nuclear weapon.

Of the 15 members of the alliance, all but France agreed Oct. 6 to send an "explorer" to Moscow to sound out the possibilities of mutual, balanced force reductions. He is Manlio Brosio, the Italian who until September was the secretary-general of NATO.

Brosio is expected to make his first trip to the Soviet Union before mid-November.

But he does not have a common allied position to present to the Kremlin. Italy was worried along with Greece and Turkey that an agreement to cut forces in Germany would lead the Soviet Union to build up its forces already in the Mediterranean area.

An attempt was made to reassure the Mediterranean countries by an allied agreement that reductions made on the central European front should not diminish security on the flanks. This was also reached Oct. 6, but the concern persists.

The United States and West Germany are pushing hardest for mutual force reductions, with some support from Britain. An informed source said the United States would be interested in an initial mutual cut of as much as 10 per cent, but official spokesmen say it is too early to throw light on a figure.

Other European allies are more cautious because they are concerned that across-the-board cuts would be to the advantage of Moscow. Any U.S. forces withdrawn would have to move back across the Atlantic while Soviet troops would retreat only a few hundred miles.

Spokesmen say the discussions on force reduction have only an indirect connection with the business of the Nuclear Planning Group, which ends its quarterly meeting Wednesday. This session brought together seven of the allies. Their meeting opened Tuesday with a presentation by Laird on the overall nuclear situation, which is heavily influenced by the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The ministers then discussed with Laird and Schmidt the consequence of using nuclear battlefield weapons in a European conflict. Officials said it would take about two more years before guidelines can be agreed on how to deal with these consequences.

War Continues Around Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Battlefield action flared near Saigon Tuesday, with five enemy attacks in the provinces surrounding the capital.

Killed were 18 government troops and one U.S. soldier, and 17 South Vietnamese and two Americans were wounded. One enemy soldier was killed.

The attacks included the daylight ambush of a U.S. Army engineer convoy 50 miles northeast of Saigon and the ambush of a South Vietnamese payroll convoy 40 miles north of the capital. The payroll, estimated at $7,000-$10,000, was saved, field reports said.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of military region 3, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, said four enemy regiments totaling about 2,500 troops have been ordered to step up attacks in the corridor north of Saigon.

A massive relief operation was under way in five northern provinces battered by typhoon Hester.

Government officials put the South Vietnamese death toll from last Saturday's typhoon at 100, and said 555,000 homes were destroyed and about 200,000 persons wee homeless.

The U.S. Command said American aircraft had flown 900 mercy missions, evacuating more than 3,000 civilians from stricken areas and lifting in 20 tons of relief supplies.

The command revised the total of American casualties upward to three killed and 51 injured by the storm. Revised figures also showed 25 helicopters worth $6.3 million destroyed and 33 others seriously damaged. The command said other helicopters suffered minor damage.

In Saigon, the U.S. 7th Air Force announced that the first squadron of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers to be withdrawn from Vietnam left for the United States Tuesday.

The 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron, with 18 Phantom jets, was based at Phu Cat on the central coast. The departure of the fighter squadron was part of continuing U.S. troop withdrawals.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command said at least 30 Cambodian soldiers were killed in four days of fighting around two small towns about 30 miles south of the capital.

Many other soldiers were reported missing after as many as 1,000 enemy troops overran a two-company garrison at Sai Va, the Cambodian command reported.

High Court Declines Busing Plan Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court declined Tuesday to review a massive busing plan for schools in Pontiac, Mich., scene of bombings last summer.

At the same time, the court turned down an appeal challenging a desegregation plan for schools in Forsyth County, N.C.

Pontiac school officials had contended in their appeal that whatever segregation exists in the blue-collar community is a result of housing patterns.

The Forsyth officials, meanwhile, had complained that their schools were subjected to wrongful racial balancing.

The court made no comment on either of these claims. The flat rejection of the appeals indicates that they may hold no weight with the justices at this point.

In other actions the court rejected unanimously an effort to convert an abandoned public school building in Brighton, Ala., into a private all-white school and ruled unanimously that Virginia cannot upgrade a two-year predominantly white college into a four-year school because it would interfere with the racial integration of the nearby black college.

The operator of a Washington state drive-in was granted a hearing in a new obscenity dispute. The central issue in the case of William Rabe of Richland is whether police may supress a movie shown at a drive-in on the theory it could offend passing motorists or neighbors.

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A Childish Gesture

The news of the United Nations vote on admitting Red China into the UN while expelling Taiwan has stunned most of us in the US who have grown up under the aura of American dominance in that world council. It seemed unthinkable, up until the time of the final vote, that the wishes of the United States should be so "disrespectfully" disregarded by the rest of the membership. However, this rude awakening serves a useful purpose.

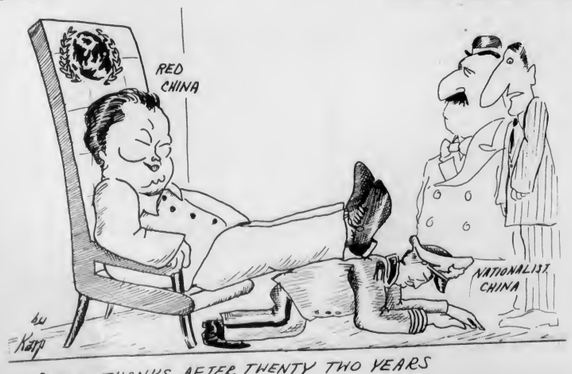
Though many of us disagree with the expulsion of Taiwan, there are a few things worth keeping in mind. Primarily, it must be remembered that the UN is supposed to be a representative body. Though it has not been entirely successful in its application of this role in the past does not mean that this role can or should be forgotten in the future.

With this in mind, the statements of Republican Senator Barry Goldwater about banishing the UN to Moscow or Peking display a reactionary ignorance of the functions of any representative body. Would the esteemed Senator suggest that one of his colleagues on Capitol Hill be banished for opposing him on an issue? Perhaps he would like to see Congress moved to Chicago, New York, or, worst of all, Boston?

The days are gone when the United States could view itself as the world's policeman and the UN will no longer serve as the means towards this end. It seems inconceivable that people have not at least learned from the Vietnam tragedy that US imperialism has reached the end of the line.

The threat by members of the United States Congress to remove funds from the UN is a childish gesture. It manifests the true lack of real dedication that many have accused our legislators of in the past. If these people truly believe in world peace and if they believe that the UN has any chance at all of achieving that goal then any move to withdraw funds over a policy disagreement displays a true hypocrisy on their part.

Perhaps the US will evolve from this situation as a healthier political and international power than it has been in the past. The world has sat back too long and waited for America to dictate policy simply because of its economic supremacy.



SOME THANKS AFTER TWENTY TWO YEARS

Art Buchwald

A Great Honor

WASHINGTON--The worst thing that can happen to any public official in this country is to be mentioned for a top appointment in the government, and not get it.

It isn't just the rejection of the job that is hard to swallow--it is that while he is under consideration the candidate is being subjected to exhaustive investigation by everyone from the FBI to the Harvard Law Review, and his reputation can be destroyed forever.

The recent Supreme Court nomination circus that President Nixon put on is a perfect example of how dangerous it is to be mentioned for one of the highest positions in the land.

Take the case of Judge Chilblain Clamchowder. Judge Clamchowder, who had been appointed to the Fifth Circuit Traffic Court for the work he had done in carrying Tornado County for President Nixon in 1968, found himself listed as one of the "leading" candidates for a Supreme Court seat.

Judge Clamchowder told me in his chambers, "I knew they had just thrown in my name as a smoke screen and at first I was flattered to see my name in the newspapers.

"But then the Eastern establishment press started coming down here and asking about me, and my life has become pure hell.

"They talked to my second wife who said I had not only cheated on her, but also on my bar exam. Even if it's true, it's something you don't like to read about in the newspapers."

Judge Clamchowder continued: "Then some Democratic senators found out I hadn't paid my income tax for the past five years and they tried to make a big deal of it just to embarrass the Nixon Administration. They made it sound as if I was the first Supreme Court justice nominee who had ever cheated on his taxes.

"To make matters worse, the FBI discovered that I was a major stockbroker in the firm that prints all the traffic tickets for Tornado County. So I had to get rid of the stock at a great financial sacrifice.

"Then Jack Anderson found out about a Christmas party I had last year in my chambers for the meter maids, and while only two of them took off their clothes, he made it sound like an orgy. So now my third wife is suing me for divorce, and it's gonna be damn expensive, particularly since I don't have an interest in the printing firm any more.

"The American Civil Liberties Union then dug up the fact that I had donated $1,000 to buy dynamite to blow up all the school buses in Tornado County, and that made the newspaper headlines. Now I believe this was a personal matter and had nothing to do with whether a person would make a good Supreme Court justice or not.

"Finally, some smart-aleck law professor discovered that since I've been ruling on traffic offenses I have been reversed by higher courts 768 times.

"He also claimed I had fixed the tickets of 45 members of my country club. It turns out I had only fixed 40 tickets since I've been on the traffic court, but the media doesn't seem to be concerned with accuracy as long as it's a good story.

"The American Bar Assn. rated me as 'less mediocre' and this certainly hasn't helped me keep any decorum in the courtroom."

"From what I can tell, Judge," I said, "you might have done better by not being mentioned as a possible Supreme Court justice."

"Frankly, he replied, "if it wasn't for the honor, I would just as soon forget it."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Neil Coleman

Comic Relief

The same old issues of war, racism and poverty are there, but except for those who are immediately affected by them, they're not as exciting as they used to be. They seem to be old hat, and every liberal I talk to seems to be against them, at least in principle. After some thought and a few drinks, I have concluded that part of this apathy results from the lack of character. The great empathizing factor of personal leadership is gone and therefore the issues become relogated to the abstract.

No longer can one wonder at Khrushchev banging his shoe at the United Nations, or be amazed at De Gaulle's prominent proboscis or his even more prominent ego. In the good old days our opponents always afforded us some comic relief to offset the sometimes tedious struggle for justice. L.B.J. for instance always manged to be a composite of all human foibles. I remember he used to annoy even his supporters when he spoke in favor of civil rights and continually said "negra". Poor Lyndon, by the time he learned to pronounce the "O" they had changed their name to Black. And who can forget the grossest faux pas of them all, the exhibition of the scar from his gallstone operation? I can remember certain unkind Republicans remarking at the time that Lyndon's secret plan for reelection consisted of having a hernia operation and winning on a sympathy vote. His pulling dogs by the ears to make them bark and his turning off the lights in the White House to save money occasioned many a joke. But those days are gone for good, old Lyndon has retired into the sunset. Today the world somehow appears devoid of the characters who helped give life to the issues. Our anatagonists seem to be stripped of all human foibles.

Kosygin, Pompidou, and Nixon are lifeless nonentities in gray flannel suits. Whatever you say about Richard Nixon, you can't really say he's funny; pathetic yes, funny no. There is something almost mechanical about the old used car joke. The only thing that strikes you about Nixon is that he is singularly unstriking. All I can think of is his standing around the White House in his shorts until his suit comes back from the cleaners. Nixon just hasn't got the character of Johnson; he reminds one more of a puppet that learned to talk.

He doesn't vacation in the wild west of Texas, but in the middle American suburb of San Clemente-the citadel of WASPDOM. And he doesn't have a wife who goes around increasing the possibility of forest fires by planting trees. Richard is a bore and the whole world seems rather dead of late. But don't despair, a little comic relief is on the way, Lyndon is publishing his story of how the war began and there's nothing quite so funny as a good work of fiction.

The Aussie

Left-handed cavalry;
Swords raised as they charge into battle;
Let us pray.
Our brothers
Who aren't in heaven,
Shallow be their graves.
As their kingdom's come,
I'll not be done,
In dearth,
Though I'll not be forgiven.
Give us this day
Our daily dead,
And believe us
As we believe those
Who trespass against us.
Lead us not into annihilation,
But deliver us from evil...
For thine is the kingdom, the power, and glory
forever.
And these soldiers were lost,
all but one.
He so handsomely dons his Aussie.
But no one knows him now
Without his blood-sweated brow.
Aussie burns
Below the ears;
Aussie eyes cry
Aussie tears.
Aussie jacket leathered high, never belted;
Shall this Aussie man but never die?

T. David Barrett



'THEY MAY BE COMING TO TELL US THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE HAS THEM SO SCARED THAT THEY ARE PERMITTING US TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY . . . BUT I DON'T THINK SO.'

Letters To The Editor

250 Hiroshimas

To the Editor:

In less than two weeks the government of, for, and by the military will unleash on us yet another in a long line of strategic surprises.

On the Island of Amchitka in the Aleutian chain off the coast of Alaska, an underground nuclear bomb test will take place. It is a 500 Megaton explosive equal to the force of 250 HIROSHIMAS.

It will more than likely cause earthquakes, tidal waves and radiation leaks - although the Atomic Energy Commission, who is putting on this show of strength, feels differently. But then how could they have legitimate fears - when this explosion will take place closer to Canada, Russia, and Japan than to the United States mainland. Thus the United States' concern is strictly power-oriented - lacking all human concern. The United States is concerned with the arms race. It must not fall behind the Russians in tactical weaponry and strategic arms. It must in the process, profess its arrogance to the world - its outright disregard for our gift of life and our gift of nature - and especially those gifts which belong to other peoples. Our arrogance is unmatched. And it is OURS. We are all guilty. We will share the guilt if this bomb is allowed to explode. Unless we speak now. The United States Atomic Energy Commission has no authority to make a decision of such crucial international importance. AND WE MUST TELL THEM SO.

The President of the United States, Richard Nixon, is the only man who can prevent this madness. And right now he sees no reason for such a prevention. Rather, advancement of our arms technology is of supreme importance.

And who stands to gain from this. Certainly not the citizens of this country or any other country. And not even the United States government and the Atomic Energy Commission - for this monumental "achievement" will no doubt be superseded by yet another more powerful explosive - and the Amchitka bomb will be obsolete.

So, who will gain by this insane destruction - especially if it is eventually used as a major weapon. No one.

But someone can prevent it. Us. By writing President Nixon of our concern, we can - if enough letters are written - change the course of events.

Your letters are read. And more importantly they are counted. Often times they have swayed the opinions and ideas of Congressmen and Senators as well as the President. The Lieutenant Calley incident is an example of such an effect. The President's mail was against Calley's conviction by a clear majority. And the President acted in response to this outcry.

Are we going to act in response to this outrage?

Jim Dempsey

Embarassed

To the Editor:

Frank M. Baglione's article, "Right On To The People" published in last Friday's "Poor Richards" was downright embarrassing. Of course that should be my proper reaction since I am a member of an anti-war organization and Baglione poignantly illustrated what a fool I am. However my embarrassment did not stem from my own activities but rather from Baglione's and others like him. His narrow mindedness and outright ignorance of the power of mass demonstrations displayed in his article comes as no great surprise to me, but when it is printed on the front page of a UMass publication I am indeed embarrassed.

Mass demonstrations organized by anti-war groups have been the most important factor in limiting the number of Americans (spelled with a c not a k) killed or maimed in recent months. Nixon has not brought home troops because he wants to, but because he is being forced to by the display of massive disapproval of his policies in Indo-China evidenced by participation in demonstrations across the country. Future demonstrations will continue to apply pressure on the administration and ultimately end U.S. involvement in Indo-China.

Apparently Baglione did not attend our October 13th teach-in, for if he had he wouldn't have written the following: "Our October teach-in fell flat on its face. YSA and the Mobe could have held the whole thing on a bench outside the Student Union." It is an unwarranted statement. First of all, the teach-in was sponsored by the Mobe exclusively. Secondly, it attracted 220 people. (It would have taken a pretty big bench to seat them all.) Three quarters of a million people marched on Washington last April 24th. They were working for peace. It was a concerted effort to end an immoral war which is destroying our nation, not to mention Southeast Asia. It was the largest gathering of people for a political purpose in the history of America. Those who attended hardly viewed their activities as a "carnival". Their participation can only be described as noble. Baglione's article, packed with "inaccuracies" is much more difficult to describe. Perhaps embarrassing is the most applicable term.

Ralph Magwood

Care A Little More

To the Editor:

There are times when we let ourselves become so caught up in ourselves that we forget about other people, to the extent of being cruel. We judge other people and ignore our own faults, until they are pointed out to us. Well, they were pointed out to us rather painfully in Friday's **Collegian**, when we read "If Only For The Sake Of Honesty." We were the three girls that Jacqueline Letalien picked up that day, and we made crude remarks about the guy we passed. We thought it was very funny at the time, and we even mentioned the incident to some of our friends.

Now we feel very ashamed, and we look at ourselves. Do we really mean the things we say and do? If we stopped to consider them, would we say and do them anyway? We can only hope not.

We are trying to apologize, to say how sorry we are, to Jacqueline and that guy, and anyone else we have unknowingly hurt by our ignorant remarks. The words "we're sorry" are so inadequate.....but we don't know what else to say....

Maybe someday we will stop making jokes in ignorance and start to learn and care. Maybe we will stop judging other people and judge only ourselves, for we all certainly need our own criticism. Miss Letalien's dreams for the future are really beautiful; if we all think and care a little more her dreams might have more of a chance.

Evelyn Whitcomb
Marlene Zakon
Kathy Worthington

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

It's been a bad year for American prestige.

*****

If George McGovern's campaign was going as well as it should be would he be speaking into Student Union ballroom?

*****

Barry Goldwater is the one you'd least expect to be popping off about banishing the UN to Moscow or Peking. After the showing he made in 1964 it's lucky for him that they let him walk around Washington

*****

One observer noted that it took about twenty workmen to carry one piece of glass into the Union yesterday. Perhaps it was too big a pain for one.

*****

Now that WMUA is going stereo, we're going to be getting it from both sides.

Why?

To the Editor:

May we ask Norman Bender and Anne Dranginis a few questions?

1. Why didn't you mention the fact that the Leningrad Institute for Hebraic Studies is only for those on the post graduate level who would need the knowledge of Hebrew in politics and international discussions? And only for non-Jews.

2. Why didn't you mention the fact that in 1953 there were 16 Jewish theaters and two academies of Jewish dramatic art? Today there are no full-time Jewish theatrical groups.

3. Why is it that although each nationality group has its own school system to teach its language and culture, there are no Yiddish or Hebrew schools at any level in the USSR?

4. Do you know why the Russians let 3000 Jews emigrate? They wanted to get rid of Jewish agitators before the Communist Party Congress. They were embarrassed by pressure from the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry. And at that time, the Arabs were not cooperating with the Russians who then used the emigration of Jews as a bargaining point.

5. Why is it that in 1935 Jews represented 13% of all university students, 3.2% in 1960 and 2.5% in 1970? Is this a fight against anti-Semitism?

6. Why didn't you mention the fact that Birobidjan is in a state of decay, that 92% of its population is non- Jewish, that there are no Jewish schools there, and that Birobidjan is in Siberia near the Sino-Soviet border, far from the main concentration of Jews?

7. Why is it that in 1956 there were 450 synagogues and in 1969 only 55--approximately 1 synagogue for every 50,000 Jews? Why are there only three functioning rabbis now in the USSR, two of them over 75? Why are Jews prohibited from manufacturing phylacteries and prayer shawls? Why is Kosher meat unobtainable?

8. Why is it that, if the Soviet Union has such a "progressive policy toward the fight against anti-Semitism", the mere possession of a Hebrew text is enough evidence for conviction of anti-state attitudes?

9. Why are there no successors to aged rabbis?

May I quote a recent article in The New York Times Magazine which tells of the author talking to a young Soviet Jew?

"As we were about to part I asked, 'Some Jews have left for Israel, haven't they?'

'Some, but none are leaving now.'

'Are there others who would like to go?'

He froze for a moment and then, coming close to me, grasped my arm and whispered hoarsely: 'All of us! Every one of us is waiting for a chance.''

10. Why is it that Jews have made a total of 80,000 applications for visas and when a few, by some chance, are accepted, they are all taken immediately? Is it because the Soviet Union is such a Utopia?

(By the way, Mr. Bender, Spain no longer outlaws synagogues and a new one has just opened.)

It seems to us that YOUR attitudes are typical of the statements used for propaganda by the Russian Communist leaders who, no matter what they say, are anti-Semitic.

Jeffrey R. Cossin

"Got To Throw Out A Few People To Keep Gaining Altitude"



Soviet Space Effort Falters

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's space effort has sustained another major setback with the death of Mikhail K. Yangel, the rocket scientist believed to have headed the space program since 1966.

The government news agency Tass announced Tuesday night that Yangel died of a heart attack Monday. He was 60.

The Tass obituary called Yangel "the outstanding scientist and designer in space rocket technology," the man who "raised a galaxy of outstanding designers and scientists."

Western experts believe Yangel became the No. 1 man on the Soviet space team nearly six years ago when the first space chief, Sergei P. Korolev, died of cancer.

The Soviet government has always maintained a heavy veil of secrecy over its space program to prevent another power from kidnaping their top scientists.

Korolev's status was announced only after he died Jan. 14, 1966.

Yangel's death was the fifth major setback suffered by the Soviet space program this year.

In April, the Soyuz 10 manned mission was aborted after linking up with the orbiting space station. Two months later three cosmonauts died returning to earth after a record-breaking manned flight aboard the Salute laboratory.

On Aug. 4 Dr. Gregory N. Babakin, 56, died after playing a leading role in the building of Lunokhod 1 moon robot.

The next month the program was hit by another failure as the unmanned moon probe Luna 18 crashed during an attempted soft landing in a rugged mountain range on the moon's Sea of Fertility.

Two weeks ago Soviet scientists were unable to keep the Salute lab in orbit. It disintegrated as it plunged back through the earth's atomosphere.

Tass said Yangel made a unique contribution to the Soviet effort to send unmanned probes to the moon, Venus and Mars and also had a big hand in manned flights around the earth.

He was a deputy to the Supreme Soviet, an alternate member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party and a full member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

He received the nation's highest civilian awards: one Order of Lenin, two Hero of Socialist Labor medals and one Soviet State prize.

Yangel was born in 1911, the son of a peasant in Siberian village of Zyryanevo.

British-Irish War Blazes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops fought a blazing gun battle gainst guerrilla snipers across the Irish border Tuesday while huge funeral crowds elsewhere mourned the deaths of five Roman Catholics killed by army gunfire.

The deaths of two more victims of violence raised Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 135. One of the victims was a 26-year-old man who was gagged, blindfolded and shot through the head apparently by an Irish Republican Army execution squad. The other died of bullet wounds from a weekend gunfight.

British Army headquarters said snipers fired on troops preparing to blow up a frontier road to cut down arms smuggling from the neighboring Irish republic. The soldiers fired back in a 45-minute skirmish and reported two of the snipers appeared to be wounded.

In the nearby town of Newry, where soldiers killed three men trying to rob a bank Saturday night, thousands of residents lined the streets and jammed a church as the three coffins were carried through town.

Troops moved in when stone-throwing youths smashed a few windows, but there were no major incidents. Civil rights leaders charged the army had committed murder by shooting down the men, and urged townspeople to quit selling supplies to British soldiers.

In Belfast, an angry crowd of more than 8,000 watched the funeral of two sisters killed by army gunfire at a roadblock Saturday. A mob attacked troops when soldiers tried to photograph marchers in the cortege-apparently as suspected members of the IRA.

On the political front, about 15 rebel members of the provincial Parliament and Senate met with politicians at Dungiven Castle to form their own rival parliament.

Breakaway leader John Hume told "the Assembly of the Northern Irish People" that the rebel parliamentarians "had lost faith in the government of Northern Ireland....The age-old Irish problem is no nearer a solution....Citizens are separated from citizens by barbed wire."

As the rebel politicians met, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner opened a debate in the official Parliament on possible political reforms in the north. Faulkner submitted a "green paper"-a government document for debate that could lead to a bigger Parliament and Senate and changes in the way Northern Ireland holds its elections.

The document appealed to opposition members to sit down and talk over a possible "new start" in politics. But most of the key opposition leaders missed the appeal-they were attending the rival assembly meeting.

Faulkner admitted the proposed reforms were unlikely to calm the violence. "I don't believe that any kind of political proposals have any relevance to the IRA," he said.

Pakistan Claims Indian Attack

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan claimed Tuesday that Indian artillery killed 23 Pakistani villagers in shellings of more than a dozen East Pakistani settlements.

A military spokesman said 2,300 artillery and mortar shells fell near the eastern border with India, where Pakistani military sources reported earlier that 585 persons had been killed in fighting with forces launched from India.

The spokesman pinpointed the areas of Kasba, Kamlapur and villages south of Comilla as receiving the most destructive shellings Tuesday. These areas also were mentioned in the earlier reports.

India and Pakistan have moved into a dangerous confrontation with armies on the alert on both sides of the border-in their dispute over East Pakistani refugees flooding into India.

The refugees are fleeing continued disruption in East Pakistan, which was torn by a civil war this spring and is still the scene of guerrilla fighting by holdout Bengali guerrillas trying to revive the independence rebellion crushed last March.

In other developments:

—Bombs which police believe were set by Bengali rebels killed at least seven persons and injured 30 in the Dacca area, police reported.

—Well-informed sources reported the trial of Sheik Mujibur Rahman, leader of the political group whose success at the polls led to the civil war, has been postponed until November. Sheik Mujibur is accused of "waging war" against Pakistan.

—President Nixon's aid representative in East Pakistan, Maurice J. Williams, said there will be no widespread famine in the province, only scattered pockets of food shortage. Williams said the expected famine has been averted partly because of the exodus of refugees.

—A World Bank group working on development in India said in Paris the Indian government faces a $700 million bill for caring for the refugees pouring across its borders. The bank group said other governments have contributed only about $200 million.

Evict Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A march by antiwar demonstrators attempting to serve an "eviction notice" on President Nixon was broken up Tuesday by police who arrested between 200 and 300 of the protestors on minor charges. The confrontation lasted about an hour and produced no serious violence.

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SWAP '71

"SWAP '71 APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY THE END OF THIS WEEK - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE RSO DESK, 1st LEVEL, CAMPUS CENTER, AND RETURNED THERE OR BY MAIL TO RSO NO. 305, CAMPUS CENTER, UMASS. - AMHERST."

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In Guest Lecture

Arthur Barrett Explains Howard Johnson

Clearly defined concepts and standards have been the secret of the success of the Howard Johnson Company and will be the basis for the solid growth the company expects to attain in the future, according to Arthur P. Barrett, general manager of the division of company-operated motor lodges for Howard Johnson in Braintree, in a guest lecture appearance before department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration students at the UMass in Amherst.

The success of Howard Johnson restaurants, he said, is to a great extent the result of each featuring the same basic menu item prepared to the company's standards, so that the traveler whether in Maine or Florida knows the price range as well as the quality of the food. In order to maintain these standards, the company has plants and distribution centers to process and ship the food products to the restaurants, making possible stringent quality controls.

Mr. Barrett, a UMass alumnus, pointed out that in 1964, when the company moved into the lodging industry with its first motor lodge in Savannah, Ga., it was again a matter of being certain that the standards were being met.

He pointed out that Howard Johnson, now one of the largest restaurant chains in the world, has 865 restaurants in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Canada and the Netherlands. Of that toal, 564 restaurants are operated by the company and 301 by licensees. There are 433 motor lodges totaling 42,000 rooms throughout the United States, 376 licensed and 57 operated by the company. In addition, the Red Coach Grill division of luxury restaurants in the United States is expanding, with 29 now in operation.

According to Mr. Barrett, in the past 10 years, Howard Johnson's sales have gone from $96 million to nearly $300 million. The company has experienced six straight quarters in which sales and earnings improved over the comparable quarter in the previous year.

"At the present time," he added, "we have 30 restaurants and 23 motor lodges under construction with many more planned."

Kosowicz To Give Organ Recital

Organist Francis John Kosowicz will play a recital of his own compositions Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 12:10 p.m. in Grace Church on Boltwood Ave.

The recital, open to the public without charge, is part of the Grace Church "Wednesday at Noon" series. Kosowicz is a student at the University of Massachusetts who has studied with E. Power Biggs and Edgar Hilliar. His most recent recital was last May at South Congregational Church. He has also given recitals at churches in Boston, New Haven, New York City, Washington and other U.S. cities, in Bermuda and in Vietnam.

Born in Lowell, he attended Keith Academy there and Westford Academy. He also studied at Iona College, Manhattanville College and the Pius X School of Liturgical Music. The works to be played Wednesday will consist of new pieces for organ composed in 1971.

Nixonomics Talk Tonight

Michael Best, professor of Economics here at UMass will be speaking tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, rooms 174, 176.

Best's topic will be "Nixon's Wage and Price Freeze and the American Empire". Best will present a Marxist opinion on the wage price freeze. It will concentrate chiefly on who it hurts and who it helps in the context of american wealth and power.

Professor Best is being sponsored by the Free University and the UMass Poverty Committee.

Coalition To Meet Tonight

The Coalition for Peace and Justice in the Amherst area will be holding a meeting tonight at 8:00 to discuss November actions around defense of Political prisoners and demonstrations against the war in Southeast Asia.

A spokesman for the group stated that as the U.S. government commits more and more atrocities against humanity, the people in this country in particular must organize and demonstrate against these atrocities in a more united and forceful manner. He went on to say that the common tie between Blacks and whites in this country is not our common oppression but rather our common alienation from the U.S. government.

November will be the beginning of a fund drive for political prisoners and is being coordinated by the Emergency Defense Fund for Bay Area Prisoners. The Coalition's participation in that drive will be a key topic tonight. All interested groups and persons wishing to find out more about the Coalition are asked to come to the meeting tonight or call Bob 549-6877.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS - one half hour with emphasis on local news.

7:30 p.m. VIEWPOINT - a 30 minute public affairs program dealing with many different issues and people from the university community and the world.

8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM - black programming with jazz, soul, poetry, black news prepared by UMass Black Mass Communications and black views. (3 hours)

11:00 p.m. NEWS - from UPI, AP, and WMUA NEWS, 30 minutes.

11:30 p.m. ERIC BENJAMIN SHOW - Eric plays progressive music 'til 3.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION MEETING OCTOBER 28th CAMPUS CENTER AT 7:30.

UMass Films Wanted

We are looking for films to represent the University at the University Film Study Center's second New England Film Festival, to be held at MIT the 1, 2, and 3 of December, 1971.

For further information, rules, and entry forms contact Peter Bradley at 321 Hampshire House or Professor Ted Nielsen at 386 Bartlett Hall.

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64 Chevy Belair, 6 cyl., autotrans., radio, 4 door, good gas miles, some new parts, $200 or best offer. Call Russ at 665-3412 anytime. 10-27

MGB-1965, rebuilt engine (1800 cc.), (good tire, fine body condition. $400, call 256-8709. tf10-29

VW-Super Beatle, 1971. Perfect condition, Still on warranty. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

1964 Chevy Imp. 4d., blue V8 good tires, 2 snowtires, new heater fuel pump winterized auto. trans. not abused $400. 6-5035 - 527-2564. tf10-27

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 249-8193. tf10-29

'65 VW Bug in good condition. Rebuilt engine, 4 radialty res. Radio. Call 253-7460 after 7 p.m. tf10-28

64 TR4 W overdrive needs some repairs eng. perfect, $275. Call 5-6176 ask for Jim. tf10-29

'65 Mustang 289 cu. in., good running cond. body cond. good, $350. Call 546-8105. tf10-29

1947 Ford Van, unusual transportation (milk truck). Minor repairs only, $75. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

1964 Corvair 2 door, 3 speed, new tires, and shocks, $200. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

1960 Plymouth 4 spd. Roadrunner $1600, 41,000 miles. Call 546-5293. tf10-28

68 GTO 2dr., ht, 400-CID/350 hp, Hurst 4-speed, console, power steering; mechanically good, needs body work, cheap. Call Bill 665-3981. tf10-29

'62 VW Bug, good engine, good radio, $100. Call 665-2301. tf10-28

1964 Chevy Impala, automatic, PS, PB, full inspected, excellent machine, $400. Call 665-4151. tf10-27

1968 Austin Healy Sprite, 39,000 miles, excellent running condition. Must sell, $800. Call Ned at 253-2548 in the afternoon. tf10-29

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc $700. Call 546-5293. tf10-28

1967 Honda 305cc Superhawk, very good condition, $325 or best offer, must sell call: Stephen Crimmin 545-2163. tf10-29

FOR SALE

20-40% off list on all major brands of stereo components, compacts, televisions. Contact Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf10-28

Skis, new Fisher super glass 205 $135.00, never used. 175 cc Bridgestone Motorcycle-$275.00. Call Ben 549-6660. tf10-28

10-speed Bike nds., adj. but exc. con. $45. Call 6-8784 aft. 6. tf10-28

Brand new Ski Poles, all sizes, half price, New Glafi x-country skis,-fiberglass, half price. Call Pete 546-5214. tf10-28

Hand made Spanish Flamence Guitar, excellent condit., price negotiable. 253-9710, Bob, after 7:00. tf10-29

1969 Triumph Spitfire exc. condition, must sell $1200 or best offer. Call Steve 253-7293. tf10-28

2 KLH33 Speakers list for 100 ea. Now 150 for the pair. Call 253-3860. tf10-27

2-glass-belted studed snow tires size 6.95 x 14 used 1 season for $25. Call 256-8770. tf10-27

HELP WANTED

Need Delivery & salves help. Apply in person, Bruni's Pizza at Triangle & Main, Amherst. tf10-27

PERSONAL

Steve I. — Do you read the classifieds? You're really beautiful, know that? tf10-27

Want to teach a one credit course in your special interest such as embroidery, plaget, interpreting dreams, etc. Karen 6-8418 or 6-8418. 10-27

Wanted two A or B psych papers about 10 to 15 pgs. will pay. Call Kathy 549-6596. tf10-28

To Carol, who wore a Mickey Mouse shirt and sat in the peanut gallery at last spring's Howdy Doody Show. We had a great time afterwards. You said I'd forget, but I didn't! Please write: Mark, Box 1086, Brown University, Providence. tf10-28

SERVICES

"Bored with posters-trade them in now. Up to 50c trade-in, or 25c cash. Three c's, 191 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-4

RIDE WANTED

Leaving for Louisiana around Oct. 31. Call Paul. tf10-27

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf 10-29

The Chopping Block staff is available for free hair care instruction for any mens or womens group. The Chopping Block, 26 Main St., 253-9293. tf10-27

FOR RENT

1 bedroom, Puffton Village, sublet immediately. Phone 549-6663. Apt. #325. tf10-29

1 bedroom Puffton, $156 monthly, available now. Drop by 303 Puffton after 7 p.m. tf10-29

One bedroom Puffton Village Apt., available immediately. Call after 4 p.m. 549-6979. tf10-28

Apt. to sublet-353 Puffton Village. 1 bedroom, available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6819 between 5-7 p.m. tf10-27

Female to share efficiency apt. in Sunderland with male grad. student. Ph. 549-6947 before 10 a.m. Trust. tf10-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share apt. w/male completely furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, liv'ng rm. etc. All utilities incl'd own rm.-$85. Call evenings 247-5534. tf10-29

Roommate wanted, own room 1 mile from campus. Call 253-7109. tf10-29

LECTURE NOTES

Renewals and new subscriptions: Anthro 104, Bot. 101, Econ. 125, 126, Geol. 101, Gov. 100, 150, Hist. 150, 151, Rm. 318 S.U. Lobby. tf10-29

Renewals and new subscriptions: Micro. 140, Phil. 105, Psych 101, 262, 263, 270, 290, 301, Soc. 101, 256, Zoo. 101, 135. Rm. 318 SU. tf10-29

WANTED

Ride wanted to Wash. D.C. Thurs. or Fri. or to N.Y. by Frl. morn. Oct. 28 or 29. Call Laurie at 549-6458. 10-27.

ENTERTAINMENT

"GETTING STRAIGHT", ELLIOT GOULD, CANDICE BERGEN PLUS A MOUSE CARTOON, THURS., OCT. 28, MAHAR AUD., 6:45; 9:00; 11:05 (SPONSORED BY WAM.) tf10-28

MOVIE

BELA LUGOSA, LON CHANEY, JOHN CARRADINE IN GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN PLUS GHOULISH SHORTS. WEDS. OCT. 27 & and 10 AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTER. 10-27

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

School of Engineering

Massachusetts Shellfish Get Attention

The long-declining Massachusetts shellfish population is getting attention from an unexpected source-- the UMass School of Engineering.

The attention is in the form of a pilot program in cooperative shellfish management designed by the aquacultural engineering specialists in the UMass department of mechanical engineering. It is supported by a number of cooperating agencies--The Commonwealth Technical Resource Center of the University (COMTECH), the state Division of Marine Fisheries, the towns of Wareham, Marion, Mattapoisett, Harwich and Westport, the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District, and the New England Regional Commission.

"The basic goal is to increase the shellfish population of the areas and at the same time improve the condition of the aquatic environment," according to Professor John W. Zahradnik, aquatic engineering specialist who directs the cooperative project.

The project is going on in estuaries along Buzzards Bay in the southeastern part of the state, one reason being that bottom conditions (coarse sand and some gravel) and water conditions (tidewater flowing into marshes and mixing with fresh) are ideal for shellfish, particularly oysters.

The main focus of the research now is oysters but some work deals with clams and quahogs. Part of the project is a study in the Westport River, where the research includes the ecology of the river and shore.

The UMass group is working in several places and in several ways. Headquarters and laboratory is a red-brick warehouse on the west bank of the Wareham River in Wareham, being used through the courtesy of the A.D. Makepeace Co., one of the largest cranberry growers in the area.

This is also the site of the "oyster tower" designed by Zahradnik and funded by COMTECH. Pumped water from the river flows upward through the tower, nourishing oysters packed in trays stacked in the eight-foot high tower. The rig gives the oysters the tidal water they need and gets them out of reach of their predators.

The tower was designed not only as a prototype for commercial operations, but as a valuable source of data on oyster nourishment and growth in its somewhat controllable environment.

At several areas in the Wareham River, in the Mattapoisett River and in Sippican Harbor in the town of Marion, the UMass group is studying where oysters grow, what nourishes them and what kills them. They are charting oyster spawning and growing areas, checking the ecology of water and setting out rafts and submerged racks of oyster cultch--the material to which larval oysters attach to begin their three-year growth period.

The traditional form of oyster cultch is a chickenwire bag full of scallop shells. UMass researchers are experimenting with a wide variety of alternates--plywood frames, old auto tire beads, polymer materials and others.

The project in Westport is backed by a $10,400 grant by the New England Regional Commission. It stems from the Westport River Improvement Commission's concern over deteriorating conditions on the river. The objectives include a complete water quality survey and identification of pollution sources, a eutrophication study and a shellfish ecology program.

"The overall aim of all these projects," Zahradnik explained, "is to encourage the commerical shellfishery and to improve the management of the water quality in the estuaries. Benefits expected are of an economic, conservation and recreational nature."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarians are usually sympathetic to needs of animals. Virgo persons give most attention to their pets. Capricorn natives are possessive in connection with their domesticated animals, birds. Leo enjoys anecdotes about unusual exploits of pets. Pisces persons tend to be more desirous of cats than they are of dogs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to obtain money's worth. Key is patience. Select quality. Be a comparison shopper. Realize that all that glitters is not worthless. Means take unorthodox approach... then you gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with those at top; bypass red tape. To do this, you need confidence. Get rid of senseless self-doubt. Sagittarius individual will open doors. One you admire is not out of reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check details. Apparent minor matters build to crescendo if neglected. Aquarius individual plays prominent role. What you seek is not necessarily at a distance. Don't overlook the obvious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be analytical. Seek reasons. Don't be satisfied that something merely happened; find out why it occurred. Key now is change, variety. Excitement of discovery is on agenda. Opposition could melt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pace may be slower than you like; time, however, is on your side. Avoid tendency to rush, act on impulse. Be especially considerate of needs affecting mate, partner. Review recent actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much occurs in quiet, almost secretive manner. Don't judge by surface indications. Gossipy relative, neighbor does not have answers. Look behind scenes. Welcome chance to aid one who is confined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People tend to respond to your statements, actions in intense manner. Nothing seems medium--it's either hot or cold. Accent your own style; be creative. You do know what is best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appears to be opposition is for your own good. Protect security. Build for future. Immediate gains not as desirable as long range benefits. Realize this and respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold off on short journey. Get lay of land. Be familiar with directions, instructions. Relative who seems positive may be hiding doubts. Study Leo message. Do your own checking, evaluating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Need now is for additional information. Protect valuables. Don't give up something for nothing. Express needs. Response will be positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who makes flashy promises should be viewed in skeptical light. Examine various avenues, alternatives. Change of pace is necessary. Trust your own judgment, intuition. Be independent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on writing, publishing. You are able to put ideas to work. Some restrictions are lifted. News from afar is positive. Encouragement is received. What was a barrier turns out to be paper tiger.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw people to you with their problems; law and medicine fascinate you. In November, you can make valuable social contacts. In recent months, you have had numerous contacts with Leo persons. What was started this year is due to bear fruit.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	O	D		P	O	S	T		C	O	A	L		
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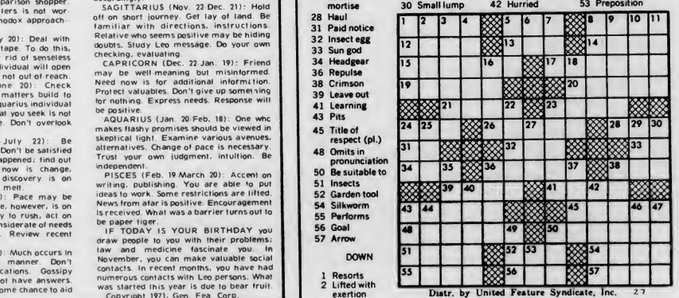
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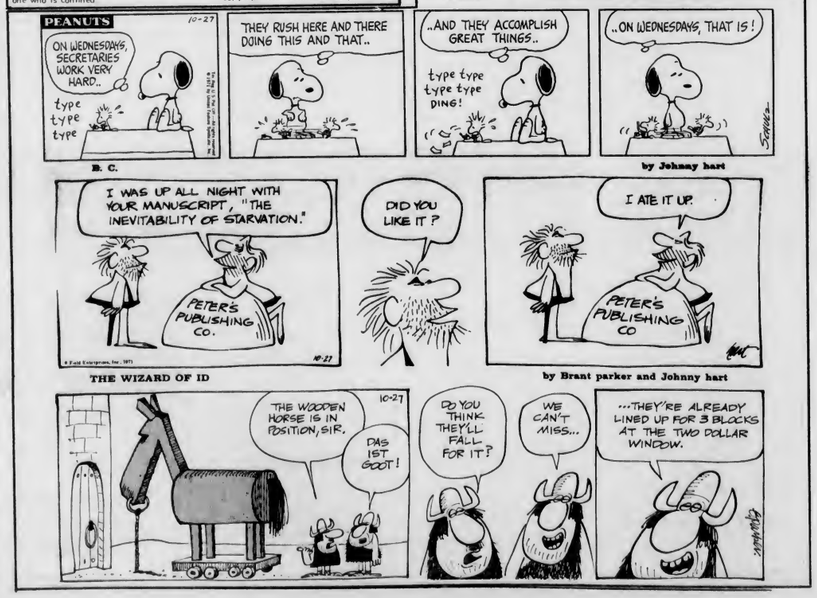
1 Pretense
5 Hard-wood tree
8 Bridge term
12 Fleshy fruit of trees of apple family
13 Also
14 Wan
15 Unwilling to
17 Pieces of dinnerware
19 Kind of cloth
20 Regions
21 Con
23 Hastens
24 Baker's product
26 Piece cut to fit into mortise
28 Haul
31 Paid notice
32 Insect egg
33 Sun god
34 Headgear
36 Repulse
38 Crimson
39 Leave out
41 Learning
43 Pits
45 Title of respect (pl.)
48 Omits in pronunciation
50 Be suitable to
51 Insects
52 Garden tool
54 Silkworm
55 Performs
56 Goal
57 Arrow

DOWN

1 Resorts
2 Lifted with exertion
3 Punish by a fine
4 Cause to coalesce
5 Devoured
6 Conjunction
7 Jump
8 Extra
9 Newest
10 Appellation of Athena
11 Army meal
16 Dispatched
18 Had reclined
22 Doctrine
23 Hostelry
24 Moccasin
25 Mountain in Crete
27 Pinch
29 Native metal
30 Small lump
35 Protective force
36 Ascend
37 Mine vein
38 Hindrance
40 Ancient Persians
42 Hurried
43 Retained
44 Mixture
46 Arabian chieftain
47 Chair
49 Pronoun
50 Article of furniture
53 Preposition



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Ghost of Frankenstein
Plus GHOULISH SHORTS
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(in back of Lord Jeff)
Wednesday Oct. 27

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Around UMass—

Professor Erskine Crossley of UMass has been elected vice-president of the Executive Council of the General Assembly of the International Federation for the Theory of Machines and Mechanisms.

The election was at the Third World Congress of the federation this fall in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, attended by 500 participants from 35 countries. At the technical sessions 200 papers were presented in Russian, German, Serbo-Croatian and English, with simultaneous translation provided.

The International Journal of Mechanisms, which Professor Crossley edits and which is published by Pergamon Press of Great Britain, was adopted as the federation's official journal. He is a professor of mechanical engineering.

•••

Research among Norwegian fishermen working above the Arctic Circle was part of an exchange teaching and research visit to Norway by UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci under a Fulbright Grant.

Prof. Ricci, a specialist in work physiology at the UMass School of Physical Eduation, did the research under the auspices of the Institute of Work Physiology in Oslo. He was studying the adaptation of the fishermen to severe physical stress, working on boats out of the port of Svolvaer. He also lectured at the institute in Oslo.

•••

Dr. Frederick J. Francis, head of the department of food science and technology at UMass has been invited to deliver a paper at the Eastern Experiment Station Collaborators' Conference on Quality and Its Preservation in Processed Foods. The conference will be held at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Eastern Marketing and Nutrition Research Division in Philadelphia Oct. 26-27. Dr. Francis will speak on the "Quality in Thermally Processed Foods."

•••

It was announced at the 99th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Minneapolis that Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth Professor of Environmental Sciences and Public Health at UMass, was elected to a three year term on the Laboratory Section Governing Council. Dr. Litsky was also named to the newly formed Editorial Advisory Board of The Nation's Health, the official newspaper of the Association.

Dr. Litsky also serves on the Editorial Board of Health Laboratory Sciences, a scientific journal of the Laboratory Section, on The Committee on the Microbial Contamination of Surfaces and the Committee on Food Protection. He is also vice-chairman of the Task Force on Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater. Dr. Litsky holds Fellowships in the American Public Health Association, The Royal Society of Health, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Academy for Microbiology. He is a Diplomate of the Intersociety Academy for Certification of Sanitarians and is president of the Connecticut Valley Branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

"Workshop Z" Begins

On November 5-7, a group of concerned persons will gather at the Mt. Toby Meeting house to work on human liberation. The people who have planned this workshop have various experiences and skills. Some have been involved in non-violent direct action; others have led encounter groups; still others have been involved in the radical Christian movement.

The model they plan to use as a basis for the weekend is the women's support group. In fact, the weekend will be an experience of an action-support group. The assumption underlying this workshop is that the cause of people's oppression lies not so much within them as within the institutions and structures of society.

People who would like to participate should notify the United Christian Foundation at 545-2789 or drop in the office at 319 Hampshire House. While there is a cost of $15.00, there are scholarships available.

UNICEF Homecoming Winners

On October 16, the Friday night of Homecoming Weekend, a float parade was sponsored by the Greeks to provide an incentive to raise donations for UNICEF.

Representatives from each Greek house, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, and some dorms also took part. All in all seventy-five people collected for UNICEF, and $295 was raised.

A secondary reason the float parade was held was for the residents of Amherst, who have traditionally enjoyed it. This year about two thousand people watched it from the center of town.

Ten entries participated; the winning float was presented by Beta Kappa Phi-and Iota Gamma Upsilon, and it's theme was "UMass Rocks the Ram Funk Railroad." The winning car entry was decorated by Lamda Delta Phi.

ROTC Still Lives For Those Who Want

by Karen Pearson

Dickinson Hall, the low, inconspicuous building, overshadowed by construction and Goodell Library, houses the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. system.

The slightly-less-than-modern rooms, when not overrun by government or German students, are used to train the students enrolled in the military and air science courses. The Army occupies the first floor and the Air Force, the second.

The Air Force's air science program is primarily a four-year program, but it has recently been modified to include a two-year segment, that is "for those students who decide to enter ROTC in their junior year", said Col. Fisher, a professor of air science in an MDC interview.

In the four-year program, the first two years involve no military commitments, and the cadets take only an oath to uphold the Constitution.

During these years, the cadets are concerned with the history, tradition and organization of the military to continue as juniors and seniors, students are required to enlist in the Air Force and assume leadership, and management responsibilities in their studies. "A major concern is leadership ability," Col. Fisher said.

The cadets who qualify for and desire to become pilots engage in 35 hours of flight training at Turners Falls Airport and cadets are also taken by the faculty on tours to varied installations, across the country to see the Air Force in operation.

"We have a great need for pilots," Fisher said "because the physical qualifications for pilot training are stiff, and most of the students fail the physical." In addition are a battery of officer qualifying tests, much like the SAT.

The Air Force field is "very open", said Col. Fisher. "There are 50 principal career field areas, and these are subdivided into some 400 specialties ranging from pilot to medical service technicians. Most of the fields require a substantial technical background for both men and women."

ROTC is not viewed with great warmth by everyone who is overpowered by visions of the military as a spawning ground for calloused officers, wearing riding crops and spats, whose main occupation is ensnaring unsuspecting innocents and turning them into murderous robots. Many students in fact, consider any campus ROTC as disguised draft officers.

"Actually," emphasized Col. Fisher, "ROTC has been the target, and unfairly so, I believe, of public frustration with the war and incidents like Kent State. The main interest of ROTC is to afford career opportunities for students essentially interested in a military career, he said. Because he believes those interested in military careers are best suited for the program, he also prefers an entirely voluntary ROTC.

Air Science courses are open to any students, without obligation to become cadets. He encourages anyone interested in any aspect to inquire at the Dickinson office any time.

NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION:
The amateur radio club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 106E Lab. This will be the most important meeting of the year. Everyone must attend.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting tonight in the New Hatch from 7 to 11.

COALITION FOR PEACE & JUSTICE:
There will be a meeting tonight to discuss Nov. actions. Defence of political prisoners and Demostrations against the war in Indo-China. 8 p.m. Rm. 165 CC.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
No ground school tonight. See you Monday. Test on WX will be next Wednesday, not Monday.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Open meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Rm. 105 CC. Members urged to attend. Interested persons welcome.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE STUDENTS:
Important get together Thursday, 8 p.m. Crampton lounge. Hayride will be discussed.

ENTOMOLOGY:
Entomology seminar for Oct. 27 has been necessarily cancelled.

EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM:
Tryouts and performance Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. at Tillson Farm. For further information call Miss Linda Jaskiel at 5450260.

FREE U:
Free film on T'ai Chi Chuan today in CC Rm. 175, 8, 8:45, and 9:30 p.m.

HILLEL:
Friday night dinner, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. Hillel office. Call for reservations before Nov. 4.

GIRLS:
Chadbourn House being renovated second semester as a co-ed dorm. Female input needed. Those interested contact Head of Residence at 64534 for information.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB COFFEE HOUSE:
Coffee hour for Wed. at 8 p.m. has been cancelled for this week only.

MAROON KEYS—SCROLLS:
Pumpkin sale Oct. 20-29, 10-4 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. 12 Curry Hicks Bldg. Followed by co-ed swim until 9. Big dive being planned. All interested please come.

MEDIA CENTER MEETING:
Important meeting tonight at 7:30. Notice Rm. change to 804-808 CC. Students of center and invited guests only. Peace.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus will leave from Hasbrouck lab. at 6:30 p.m.; from Patterson House at 6:35 p.m. All students welcome.

SPANISH CLUB:
The Spanish club will hold it's weekly "Tertulia" Wednesday from 2:30-4 in Herter Hall, 4th floor lounge. Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome.

LOST:
One diamond ring--yellow gold--great sentimental value. Call 5469840.

FOUND:
One boy's red bicycle. Call 5465608.

Last Friday afternoon a hitchhiker left a small bag in my truck going to Belchertown Call Larry 5466003 for information.

Stray cat found in Southwest-pure white with yellow eyes. We don't want her. We just feel sorry--please call 65266 anytime.

A series of yellow Index cards on a boy named Jeremy Arkes. Call Sue at 61431.

VVAW
Rap session tonight at 7:30, Math lounge in Cance Dormitory. All welcome to air gripes and problems.

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Booters Seek Vengence Today

By STEVE FERBER

Last year, the UMass soccer team lost two games. One of those losses came at the hands of Worcester Poly Institute, and today at Worcester, the Redmen will be looking to avenge that defeat, and get back on the winning track.

True, this year's version is not quite as powerful as last season's 9-1-1 powerful WPI team, but as of late, today's hosts have been on their game and should make it a difficult day for the Redmen.

Four games remain on the Redmen schedule, and to say that all four are "musts" is an understatement. Both the Conference championship and the New England tournament bid are at stake, and the absolute "must" games start with WPI today.

Tufts, the only team to spell LOSS for UMass felled the Engineers from Worcester by 6-1, while two other common Redmen opponents, Boston University, and Coast Guard, also came out on top against this 3-5 WPI squad. B.U., who played UMass to a scoreless tie, downed the Engineers 6-2, while Coast Guard shutout WPI 1-0, after having been dropped by the Redmen 6-2.

Going into their next to last game is WPI, and it is highly likely that they will employ that same 2-3-3-2 formation that gave the Redmen so much trouble last year. For most of last year's game the Engineers kept two forwards on the Redmen's center fullback, yet the Redmen only lost by a 3-2 score. Compensation for this should be the difference today, as UMass will prepare for this unusual alignment, and will most certainly have something to combat it with.

With nine goals and two assists, Jack Blaisdell leads WPI in scoring, and it was Blaisdell who scored two of the Engineers three goals last year. Thus a key will be keeping this fleet forward in check. Also on the worry list will be Jim O'Gray, who is the second leading scorer and will keep the Redmen fullbacks busy.

Worcester's small field will be one of the major concerns of the Redmen, as WPI owns the smallest soccer field in New England. But more than that the Redmen will be thinking about their post-season tournament chances. Having ranked fifth in New England last week, chances were high that UMass would make the four-team tourney. But having been upset by ninth ranked Tufts the selection question remains very much up in the air. Winning all four of their remaining games must be a foregone conclusion if anyone is to even dream of more than 11 games this season.

If the Redmen do make it by WPI, and then Vermont this Saturday, the tourney selection is likely to be decided one week from today, when UMass travels to Springfield, against the fourth ranked Chiefs. But winning today they must do, and winning big just might make a difference when it comes to selection time.

How well UMass will combat this year's tricky Worcester lineup will be answered today, as the 5-1-1 Redmen go against an Engineer ballclub that might have finally found its last season form.



A GOOD CROWD..A TOUGH LOSS—The background shows the popularity UMass soccer has acquired this fall. Today the booters travel to W.P.I. in hope of getting back on the winning trail after falling to Tufts, 2-1 (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Parmenter Late Bloomer

By MARK VOGLER

(Editor's Note-This is the second in a series of player profiles)

Time is a many splendored thing in the field of athletics. For some it denotes the endowment of experience and a higher performance level. For others, the lack of it serves as an all around inhibiting factor which brings out sure signs of greenness Time is either on your side or against you.

For Redman tackle Harold "Skip" Parmentor, things didn't come easy. As a gridder for Shrewsbury High he was very intent upon continuing in the collegiate ranks. But unfortunately for his sake, Parmenter underwent a two year dormancy in football while attending Worcester Quinsigamond Junior College--a school which did not support the sport.

Then a year ago he decided to transfer to UMass. In so doing he revived his keen interest in football and reactivated himself with junior class playing eligibility--not a simple thing to do when you're starting out on the same foot as freshmen.

It meant a lot of catching up to do. It posed a stiff challenge, mentally as well as physically. But Parmentor was eager to the task and met that challenge successfully. Although he didn't nail down a regular starting berth at defensive tackle, he put in enough time to earn a letter.

One year's experience makes a big difference in a player. At least it did in Parmenter's case. While he has yet to fully master the Redman system and techniques, he has progressed rapidly in a short space of time and has established himself as a first stringer in the UMass line-up. Had he two more years of experience under his belt, there's no telling what heights he could of hit.

Head coach Dick MacPherson refers to Parmenter as "the best native talent we have on the team." As Mac puts it:

"Skip has great size (240 lbs., 6'4"), speed, durability, and toughness. He lacks being great because of lack of experience and being out of football while attending the junior college in his home town where they did not play.

"He is improving continuously, but will not reach his potential by the time he graduates. He has all the physical talents the pros are looking for and should be drafted because that's the kind of young man they like to take a chance on. Once he learns the system and techniques well, they have a great talent at that position."

One of the best teaching aids that Parmenter has received in his stint with UMass has been that of team mate Bill DeFlavio, a two-time All-Yankee Conference tackle. Playing along side of DeFlavio has been a learning experience in itself. It has made him that much better a player.



SKIP PARMENTER

Parmenter claims that DeFlavio is such a hardnosed competitor that double and even triple-teaming usually proves ineffective against him.

"He's really a great performer to play with. He helps you out and makes your job that much easier. If they double team Bill, as sometimes they do, it leaves me a lot of pressure to clean up. Most of the time he's so quick that double-teaming him really doesn't mean much."

Parmenter, you can be sure of, is not at all too pleased with the 1971 UMass showing thus far. He sees the result as far below earlier expectations, but declares with confidence: "We still got a good football unit here at the university."

"There's nothing to be denied about us. If we ever get everything together on a good day, we're really gonna be awesome against our opponent. I hope we can stay healthy the remainder of the season and win as many games as we can. Then the complexion of the campaign might change."

Aspiring a high school coaching career upon graduation in the fall, Parmenter says he might give pro ball a whirl if the opportunity arises.

Fischer Advances To Finals

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—U.S. Chess genius Bobby Fischer defeated Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union in the ninth game of their match Tuesday night, thus winning the tournament, $7,500 and the right to challenge world champion Boris Spassky.

Fischer was triumphant in 46 moves, scoring his fourth victory in a row and his fifth in the match. The demoralized Petrosian, who won only one game and could find no way to block the enrushing American, received $4,500 as the loser. Three games ended in draws.

The biggest prize for Fischer was the opportunity to match his skill against Spassky, also of the Soviet Union, in a tournament next spring for the world's championship.

No American has ever held the world title and this is the first time in 23 years that anyone except a Soviet grand master has even been a challenger.

Oakland's Vida Blue Wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefthander Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, who won 24 games in his first full season in the major leagues, was named winner Tuesday of the American League's 1971 Cy Young Award.

The 22-year-old Blue, who blazed his way to a 17-3 record at the mid-season All-Star break, then tailed off to finish at 24-8, became the youngest player ever to win the premier pitching award. Dean Chance, then of the Los Angeles Angeles won it at 23 in 1964.

Blue, who led the league with eight shutouts and a magnificent 1.82 earned run average, landed 10 the 24 first-place votes in the Baseball Writers Association of American balloting.

He was also the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, accumulating 98 points, 13 more than Mickey Lelich of the Detroit Tigers, who received nine first-place votes and appeared on all but one of the ballots. Veteran knuckleballing reliever-turned-starter Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox received the remaining first place vote and finished third with 23 points, followed by Baltimore's Dave McNally with eight points and Kansas City's Dick Drago and California's Andy Messersmith with one apiece.

Winners Response...

"Thought Lolich Would Win"

OAKLAND (AP)—"I really thought Mickey Lolich would win it, but I'm glad I did, said Vida Blue after becoming the youngest Cy Young Award winner in baseball history.

The 22-year-old left-hander of the Oakland Athletics found out he'd been voted the American League's best pitcher of 1971 when he returned to his apartment here late Tuesday and picked up the newspaper on the doorstep.

"This is great, I'm thrilled, he said, glancing again at the headlines about him.

Then he looked down the page and said with a frown, "The Vikings beat the Colts."

Blue, as an outstanding high school quarterback in his native Mansfield, La., idolized Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas and dreamed of someday playing for the Colts.

Instead, he signed with the A's and this year became one of baseball's all-time greatest drawing cards as he blazed to a 24-8 record and helped Oakland win a divisional championship.

"I guess a lot of people came out to see if I was for real," he said Tuesday.

Blue pitched before more than a million baseball fans this year, including his appearances in the All-Star game and the American League playoffs, in which the A's lost to the Baltimore Orioles.

Lelich of the Detroit Tigers passed Blue in victories with a late drive, finishing 25-14, and the A's star said, "If I'd participated in the voting, I'd have voted for him."

Notices

VARSITY M—The UMass Quarterback Club luncheon will be held at the Newman Center today beginning at 12:15 sharp. Coach MacPherson and members of his coaching staff and team will be on hand to review the UConn game with films and commentary and preview the Vermont game. There will also be a door prize, a raffle of two choice tickets to the Vermont game on Saturday and excellent food...All for only $1.50. The public is welcomed.

WRESTLING—All varsity and freshman wrestlers are to report for prac[illegible] at 4 p.m.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather: The Mexican border's flowing along pretty well, too.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971



The beavers are getting ready for winter up in New Hampshire even though it may still be warm down here. Above is a beaver hut. (Does anybody see a beaver on the left-hand side of the photo between the two birches?) (MDC photo by Quint Dawson)

Senate Hears Wood On UMass Growth

By DON BISHOP

The subject of the future growth and expansion of the UMass system, was dealt with in a short speech by University President Robert C. Wood last night. He spoke before the weekly meeting of the Student Senate, at the Senate's invitation.

This talk by President Wood and the question and answer period that followed it, were the highlights of last night's meeting.

In their major business considerations of the night, the Student Senate considered the granting of operational funds to the Student Homophile League, the Boltwood Project, the Juvenile Opportunity Extension Program, the Orchard Hill Tutorial Service and the Amateur Radio Club.

These groups were not considered by the Senate for funding this year, last spring. They therefore requested funding from a $5000 discretionary fund.

Taking into account the necessity of saving some of this $5000 for use later in the year, the Senate granted funds only to the Student Homophile League and the Juvenile Opportunity Extension Program.

In his brief address on the future growth of the University system, President Wood gave some projected figures for the expansion of the 3 UMass campuses. By 1980, it is planned that the Amherst campus will have increased its student enrollment from 19,000 to 25,000, the Boston campus from 4,500 to 15,000 and the Worcester campus from 42 to 5,000 or possibly 10,000 students. This increase in enrollment will require an increase in the current State grant of $105 million to over $500 million, to the UMass system.

President Wood stated that this rather considerable expansion requires that UMass pause, reflect and discuss what the steps in this process should be. He emphasized that the University system not only must increase in size, but also must improve in the quality of its education.

Pres. Wood added that he will be interested in hearing the views of the student body and other major concerns on campus, on the subject of the future growth of this campus and the University as a whole. He urged that attention be paid to the report of the "Committee on the Future of the University" on the subject of University expansion. The report is due out sometime this month.

In the question and answer period that followed, Wood responded to questions from the Senate floor.

When asked whether any trust funds had been transferred to the Systems Office in Boston, Pres. Wood replied that some of them had. He maintained that they will be used in a "reserve" capacity, however, and that no programs on this campus will suffer as a result of the transfer.

Senator Nick Apostala raised the question as to how Wood proposes to give this campus some say in the future distribution of funds. Wood replied that with 30,000 people involved in the University, and many different opinions as to how these funds should be distributed, the only realistic approach would be to employ some "parliamentary process", whereby recognized groups could express their opinions. But he made mention of the fact that with the University being a State owned institution under statutory law, the final say on disposition of funds comes down to the Board of Trustees.

In response to a question raised by Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi on prospective tuition increases for next year, Pres. Wood agreed that there will be considerable debate on this issue in the State Legislature this year. He made it clear that neither his office nor the Board of Trustees has come out with a statement on the question of tuition increases yet.

On The Inside:

- Nixon On Red China — *See page four*
- Brezhnex Hits U.S., China — *See page three*
- Best On Economics — *See page three*

Amherst News

The Workings Of Town Government

(Editor's Note: In view of the fact that many students have registered to vote in the Town of Amherst, the MDC feels a certain responsibility towards the UMass student to make him aware of what goes on "in town". Each week the editors would like to present various aspects of town government and, especially as elections approach, profiles of the people active in town politics. Any questions or suggestions as to the direction of future articles are welcome in the news box at the MDC office.)



Amherst Town Hall. Above the police station and next to C&C Liquors. That's where the local government is located; and is also the place where you can register to vote for the February 22nd elections, 1972.

Students have never taken much notice of Amherst government. But they may begin to make their presence felt in Amherst government in February, when two Selectmen and 80 Town Meeting Members will be elected.

Until May, 1971, to vote in Amherst elections, the applicant had to be a U.S. citizen, 19 years of age or older and a resident of Massachusetts and of Amherst for 6 months. Very few UMass students noticed this; very few voted.

Last July, of course, a constitutional amendment lowered the voting age to 18. To vote in Amherst elections now, you have to be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age or older, a resident of Massachusetts and of Amherst for 6 months. Not much different from before.

Students never voted much in Amherst elections before. How much of an impact will they be able to make in the next election?

Mrs. Estelle Matusko, Town Clerk of Amherst, expects that most of the students who will register to vote in Amherst will register in time for the national elections next November. Town elections will next be held in February. In the Town elections, held every February, the Amherst Selectmen and Town Meeting Members are chosen.

The Town Meeting is the major legislative Body. It approves the budget, appropriates money, approves new projects, and makes most of the other decisions for Amherst.

The Town Manager is the chief executive of Amherst. He supervises and directs the administration of most town service departments, boards, offices, commissions, etc. He appoints people to, and can remove people from, most of the appointive positions in the town government. The Town Manager, ever since Amherst began its town manager system in the early 1950's, has been Allen Torrey, who the **Daily Hampshire Gazette** says is "the most powerful man in Amherst.

The Town Manager is appointed, and can be removed, by the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen also appoint the members of the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee, the Citizens Review Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Registrars of Voters.

There are 5 Selectmen. They are elected for three-year terms, and the terms are staggered. They are elected by the Town at large. If a voting block or coalition dominates town elections, the Board of Selectmen will be a homogeneous group representing the block. Student voters could substantially affect this dominant voting force.

In the next town election, in February, voters will choose Selectmen to fill two of the five positions. Those positions are now held by H. Hills Skillings and Stephen E. Keedy.

The terms for the 240 Town Meeting Members are also three years and staggered. In February, about 80 Town Meeting Members will be elected.

The place where a person votes is determined by what precinct he lives in. The town is divided into seven precincts.

Each precinct gets Town Meeting Members in numbers proportional to the number of its registered voters. The numbers of members for the precincts are revised every fifth year or in December of any year when the Town Meeting votes for reapportionment. As the town meeting Members are elected from the precincts rather than at large, there is possibility of more diversity among the Town Meeting than among the Board of Selectmen.

When the full impact of student registration is felt, probably sometime before the federal elections next year, Amherst will have to revise the numbers of Town Meeting Members that the precincts get. Precincts 2 and 3 will probably be given more members. Southwest is in precinct 2, and Orchard Hill, Central, the Quad and Sylvan are in Precinct 3.

If students register in Amherst for convenience in voting in national elections, and don't vote in local elections, their presence on the registration lists will still give more Town Meeting Members to the precincts they reside in.

SWAP Still Open

The S.W.A.P. Conference is upon us again, and the committee would like to extend an invitation to all students to participate.

S.W.A.P. (Student Workshop on Activity Problems) is an off-campus, informal gathering of students, faculty and staff which will be held this year on Nov. 19-21 at the Northfield Inn, Northampton, Mass. The workshops discuss University problems and from these discussions are prepared proposals that are presented to the University community.

Some of the problems to be delved into by this tri-partite body next month are: Chancellering (a real hot one this year, you know); Politicization (the evolution of the University); and Structure and Function of the University. Too numerous to mention are the subtopics assumed under these three umbrellas.

The various discussion groups will be led by several staff, faculty, and students, so here is the chance you've been waiting for to tell 'em all just what you think of UMass.

Application deadline is this Friday, Oct. 29. Pick yours up now at the RSO desk on the first floor Campus Center. Selection of delegates to the S.W.A.P. Conference is made strictly on the basis of the written application, so you don't have to be a Lee Sandwen to get picked!

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Best Hits Nixon's Economic Policies

By MARY M. KURTZ

Arguing that none of Nixon's new economic policies could solve the problems facing the United States today, Michael Best, professor of economics, addressed an audience of about 75 people in the Campus Center last night.



Prof. Michael Best

The topic of the lecture, "Nixon's Wage and Price Freeze and the American Empire" was divided into three main parts.

Best first presented reasons why he felt the new programs are anti-labor, citing tax programs which favor increased corporate profits, cutbacks in government expenditures causing more unemployment, and the absence of controls on profits dividends, and interest rates.

"The government has stepped in to nullify contracts between labor and management, and has stepped in on the side of management," stated Professor Best, terming the new programs an attack on collective bargaining.

The second portion of the speech dealt with the reasons why Nixon acted when he did and why he reacted so strongly. Increased unemployment, inflation, a drop in industrial productivity and a deficient trade balance which is used to finance and maintain U.S. international involvement were the factors that prompted Nixon to act according to Best.

In the final portion of the lecture, Best discussed the fundamental problems facing the United States. These included the growth of foreign businessmen, the dying role of the United States in the international monetary scene and the increased militarization of our production. The maturation of monopoly capitalism, caused by several factors including an increase in production of non-consumable goods, and an "alienating" work process, was stated as one of the major problems facing this country.

Stressing his anti-labor platform, Best pointed out that the subordination of private needs to collective needs is supported by the fact that there is no freeze on taxes.

Reduced unemployment opportunity caused by corporations moving abroad, and the gap that exists between business profits and the satisfaction of human needs, were the final two processes discussed before Professor Best concluded his talk saying, "All of these processes have come to a head, none of which can be resolved by Nixon's new economic policies."

Brezhnev Accuses U.S. And Red China Of Intrigues

PARIS (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States at a formal dinner Wednesday night of intriguing with Red China to settle the Vietnam war "behind the backs of the Vietnamese people."

Repeating a theme that has appeared frequently in the Moscow press, the Soviet Communist party chief said "backstage intrigues" or attempts to impose a solution would fail.

It seemed surprising that Brezhnev would use a dinner for President Georges Pompidou, his official host, as a forum to attack both Washington and Peking.

Brezhnev did not mention China by name, but the formula was a familiar one. After saying "American aggression" in Indochina was an obstacle to peace, Brezhnev added: "There is only one way to a solution of the Indochina conflict and that is an end to the foreign intervention in the internal affairs of the peoples of that region of the world.

"No solution can be found to this problem by attempts to impose a foreign will on Vietnam by force, or by intrigues carried on backstage behind the backs of the Vietnamese people."

Brezhnev's allusion to the possibility of a Chinese-American agreement on Vietnam was an indication of the persistent Soviet uneasiness about President Nixon's decison to visit Peking.

Brezhnev also spoke of the "energetic actions of our two countries favoring the convocation" of a European security conference. He said the conference for which Moscow has been pushing would take place next year.

His reference to preparations followed reports from diplomatic sources earlier Wednesday that Brezhnev and Pompidou had reached agreement in principle on a procedural formual clearing the way for a conference by the end of next year.

Sources said the formula involved a link between the completion of the Big Four protocol on Berlin and the ratification by West Germany of its treaties with Soviet Union and Poland.

Pompidou and Brezhnev reportedly agreed to a target date of autumn 1972 for the opening of the conference.

Brezhnev's visit here-his first to the West as general secretary of the Soviet Communist party-has been anything but a popular success.

Aside from a few devoted French Communists who applaud him in his rare public appearances, Frenchmen seem to have greeted the Kremlin leader with indifference. Jewish groups have been protesting the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and some have shouted hostile slogans at him.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon 'Shocked' At Taiwan Expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, giving a delayed reaction to Monday night's events that saw the United Nations admit mainland China and expel Taiwan, suggested Wednesday the result could be lessened U.S. support and a reshuffling of foreign aid.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was shocked by what he regarded as "undisguised glee" and "personal animosity" on the part of unnamed U.N. delegates following votes by the world organization that marked a diplomatic defeat for the United States.

Reading from notes, Ziegler made it clear to reporters that he spoke for Nixon and the government in saying, "we would be less than candid" if warning were not served publicly that Monday's happenings could well erode public and congressional support for the U.N. and in the case of foreign aid for countries whose delegates joined in what he termed "a shocking spectacle."

The White House spokesman said he was talking about events that took place on the floor of the General Assembly following Monday night's votes, as seen by Nixon and others on television news programs.

The extent and direction of Nixon's reported shock, perhaps anger, were not clear.

The press secretary insisted the United States is not challenging the U.N. votes, but rather objects to the post-voting actions of some delegates as seen by Nixon on his home screen.

Asked exactly what certain delegates had done to shock the chief executive, Ziegler spoke of "the cheering, the clapping, the undignified actions on the part of some delegates."

In talking earlier about displays of "personal animosity," Ziegler said he meant that animosity was directed at American policy rather than at Nixon or the country as a whole.

The President, he said, supports the United Nations and wants to see it succeed. But he said "the shocking demonstration and the undisguised glee that was shown by some of the delegates...could have a detrimental effect on support for the United Nations in this country."

"It is not our intention to retaliate," said Ziegler. But he noted that some of the delegates whose actions were offensive to Nixon represented countries that receive considerable foreign aid from the United States.

"The shocking spectacle," he said, "could also effect foreign aid allocations because of the impact on Congress and the people."

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the U.N. decision to expel National China has created strong feelings against both the United Nations and the $3.2- billion foreign-aid bill now before the Senate. The bill contains funds for many countries that opposed U.S. efforts to keep both Chinas in the world organization.

"There exists no real friendly sentiment towards the United Nations in the Senate today," Scott told Rogers, adding that almost any move to cut the bill at this point would be approved.

"I'd rather cool the whole foreign-aid bill at this point," Scott said.

If an amendment is offered to cut U.N. funds, he added, "I'm afraid it would pass."

Rogers said, "We've got to be careful how we act as a nation" and said the United States should avoid getting into a position of saying, "We pay more so we expect them to do more for us."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana sought to forestall until next year any move to chop U.N. funds in retaliation.

The regular appropriation for the U.S. contribution to the United Nations has already been passed, but the pending measure contains some $141 million for U.N. aid programs and subsidiary agencies such as the World Health Organization.

"There are cuts to be made," Mansfield told reporters, "but they shouldn't be made on the basis of pique."

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon acted Wednesday to close the National Guard and Reserves as an escape hatch for draft-eligible 19-year-olds by directing that they be given the lowest enlistment priority.

Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said a 19-year-old signed up on a Guard or Reserve waiting list "is not home free."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally held out hope Wednesday that controls over the U.S. economy can be lifted by the end of 1972.

However Connally, chairman of the Cost of Living Council, avoided any commitment as he opened the case for Phase 2 economic legislation.

Instead, he urged the House Banking Committee to approve the full extension-until April 30, 1973-President Nixon has asked for his control powers.

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP)-President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in Newfoundland Tuesday under tight security on the way to his first state visit to the United States.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police stood guard during a short welcoming ceremony at the airport.

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese rangers and armed elements pressed their seep in eastern Cambodia Wednesday, and two battles The South Vietnamese operating in the Krek region of Cambodia were unable to make contact with the retreating enemy but they reported they found 20 enemy bodies, apparently killed by air strikes.

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives, helped by some opposition Laborites, seem headed toward an uneasy Parliament victory Thursday for leading Britain into the European Common Market.

But most Labor party lawmakers were enraged by what they see as the prospect of a group of their own colleagues bailing the Conservative government out of a fix.

Agnew Calls U.N. A Paper Tiger

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday the United Nations has become a paper tiger and a "propaganda sounding board for the left." But he added U.S. membership is worthwhile because "it's good to be in the other guy's huddle."

The vice president said the United States should reassess its financial contributions to the United Nations, the diplomatic importance it assigns the world organization, and its system for distrubting foreign aid.

He said the General Assembly made a bad decision Monday night when it voted to oust Nationalist China and seat Peking, "but I've never felt, honestly, that the United Nations has served the interests of the United States diplomatically in any important sense."

"The U.N. has increasingly become in recent years a propaganda sounding board for the left," Agnew said in an interview with The Associated Press, "and this indicates to me that it's going to continue this way..."

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Aleutian Atomic Test Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced Wednesday plans to proceed with a huge underground atomic blast in the Aleutian Islands, drawing expressions of dismay from the Canadian ambassador here.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told newsmen the blast, testing a five-megaton anti-missile warhead, is scheduled for Nov. 4, but James R. Schlesinger, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, told newsman a test date has not yet been established.

Schlesinger said, however, that preparations would be completed within a week, making the test possible by the Nov. 4 date.

Meanwhile, seven environment groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, are seeking to halt the test through court action, contending it might cause earthquakes, tidal waves, radiation leakage or other environmental damage.

Alaska Gov. William Egan said President Nixon and the AEC "in making this decision have taken and must assume-full responsibility for the safety of the people who would suffer the consequences if an accident occurs."

Congress had passed legislation last Sept. 22 barring the test before mid-1972 unless the President authorized it.

Schlesinger told a news conference Wednesday, "The Atomic Energy Commission is now planning to proceed with the Cannikin test. We have now received the requisite authority to go ahead including detonation."

"We have presidential authorization," he said in answer to a question.

Canada and Japan have both opposed the test, in which a hydrogen warhead with a force equivalent to 5 million tons of TNT would be exploded some 6,000 feet underground in remote Amchitka Island in the northern Pacific Ocean. It would be the biggest U.S. underground test although the Russians have had some in this range.

Canada's Ambassador Marcel Cadieux was informed of the U.S. decision in a meeting with Schlesinger earlier in the day. A Canadian spokesman said Cadieux expressed a sense of dismay and told Schlesinger there were international principles involved in a test whose effects might reach to the borders of other nations.

Environment groups opposing the test have argued that it might leak radiation into the Pacific Ocean.

Schlesinger told newsmen the administration has considered the environemental issues and believes the risk to be extremely small.

"Overriding requirements of national security have, of necessity, taken precedence," he said, explaining that the test is needed to make sure the warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile works properly before the missile is deployed.

Congress has authorized its deployment by 1976. The Soviet Union recently conducted underground atomic tests of around the same size.

Schlesinger said the warhead has been placed inside its deep test hole and that work to seal the shaft "will begin today."

Closing the shift, he said, would "make it impractical to recover the device"; but he said if necessary the warhead could be destroyed underground by "tens of pounds of TNT" without touching off any nuclear explosion.

In that case, he said, the debris of the warhead including its radioactive components would be permanently buried, but there would be no large-scale generation of additional radioactivity.

Both Gravel and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, criticized the administration's decision.

Muskie said the test might leak radiation "the consequences of which are unpredictable."

Schlesinger, however, said "the risks are exceedingly small."

The Amchitka Island site was selected in 1966, he said, "because of its remoteness and the virtual zero likelihood of any damage."

In a separate lawsuit, 34 congressmen have been trying to obtain disclosure of the administration's own private assessment of the test's possible impacts, contained in a report to the President from a special committee of the National Security Council.

Schlesinger repeated Wednesday the administration's position that this document was protected by executive privilege and should not be disclosed.

Child Guerillas Game

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army served notice Wednesday its troops here will shoot to kill children who fire on them in the war against Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

The warning was issued after two youths, described as being 12 to 14 years old, sprayed a British patrol in Belfast with submachine-gun fire and two more soldiers died in a bomb blast in Londonderry.

"The troops will shoot to kill any man or child or woman who happens to shoot at them," said Maj. Peter Johnson, Scots Guard company commander. Army headquarters said he spoke with full authority.

The two boys fired nine shots at Johnson's patrol Tuesday night and the major said his vehicle seemed the target.

"If children fire guns at soldiers, then they will be shot," Johnson said. He added that the boys wore the black berets of the IRA.

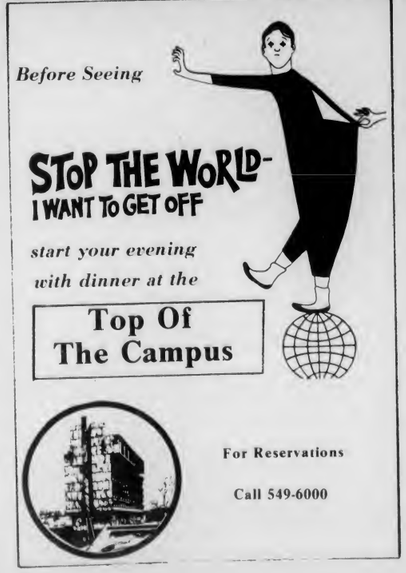
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A Plea From Kent

(Ed. Note-the following letter was sent to us in the hopes that its publication would rouse the student body to assist the cause of the students of Kent State. We urge cooperation with and involvement in this cause.)

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY URGENTLY NEEDS YOUR HELP. Over 10,380 members of our campus signed a petition asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury on the Kent State affair. (To date, only a local grand jury; whose report was so biased that a Federal District Court Judge, upheld on October 22, by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered it expunged from the record and physically destroyed; has weighed the evidence.) Last Wednesday, Kent's President, Dr. Glenn Olds, flew to Washington and presented petitions at the White House. He was assured an answer by the end of November.

Our mammoth task now is to get OTHER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES to support our petition. Would you please help us by printing this letter and the following petition in your paper?

Dear President Nixon:

We, the undersigned, support the over 10,380 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State affair.

1. Name Address
2..
etc.

Please return, by November 22, to:
President of the Student Body
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio 44242

We cannot adequately express how important it is that members of your campus circulate this petition (we found that moving about with it rather than merely posting it got us over 10,000 signatures in ten days) and return it to us by November 22. If we flood Washington with petitions, the President will be unable to ignore the tremendous sentiment in the country for a high level investigation of the Kent affair.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this urgent matter.

In peace, I am

Sincerely yours,
Bill L. Slocum
President of the Student Body
Kent State University

Art Buchwald

No Women On The Court

WASHINGTON--It came as no surprise to most men here that President Nixon could not find a qualified woman to nominate to the Supreme Court.

"Heaven knows we tried," an Administration spokesman said, "and the pressure on the President was enormous. First Mrs. Nixon talked to him about it, then Martha Mitchell and finally Bella Abzug. But it just wasn't in the cards."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, we investigated it and discovered women just weren't cut out to be Supreme Court justices. For one thing it takes a lot of physical endurance to sit on the court, hearing cases all day long, and our medical people told us women couldn't take the pressure. They have a tendency to fidget when they have to stay in one place too long."

"I hadn't thought of that but it's true," I admitted.

"Also we decided the Supreme Court is a man's world. When the Supreme Court justices get together in private session to discuss cases, they like to tell locker-room jokes and cuss a lot. A woman wouldn't be comfortable in such an atmosphere and it would inhibit the male justices in their work."

"It figures," I agreed.

"Another major consideration was the question of protocol. We had to think what effect a woman justice would have on dinner parties in Washington for the next 15 or 20 years. A Supreme Court justice outranks most people in the government, including Cabinet officers, and it just wouldn't look right for a woman justice to be seated on the right of her hostess. Putting two women next to each other at a Washington dinner party is unthinkable and could cause grave consequences in the social world for years to come. I think Mr. Nixon said it best: 'Presidents may come and go but dinner parties in Washington go on forever.'"

"What other objections did you find?" I wanted to know.

"As you know, the President said in his television speech the one criterion he used in his selection was that a member of the Supreme Court should be the very best lawyer in the nation. He said, 'In the legal profession, the Supreme Court is the fastest track in the nation, and it is essential that the justices on that court be able to keep up with the very able lawyers who will appear before the court arguing the cases.'

"Now the President wasn't just using a sports metaphor. What we did was lay out a one-mile track around the Supreme Court and we clocked several women nominees in races against male lawyers. We discovered that those women who agreed with the President's philosophy couldn't keep up the pace, and those who were fast enough to get around didn't have enough blue-blooded strict-constructionist breeding."

"No one can say the President didn't give women a fair test," I said.

Another factor that militated against a woman being appointed to the court was the fear that there would be mass resignations among the Supreme Court guards, who had been used to dealing with men justices all their lives.

"You can find any number of qualified Supreme Court justices, but it takes years to train a good Supreme Court guard.

"But there were other things we had to worry about as well. What kind of precedent would we be setting by appointing a woman to the Supreme Court? Suppose the next thing women would ask for was a seat on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or an opportunity to conduct Sunday church services at the White House? Where would it stop?"

"God only knows," I said. "Why didn't the President make this perfectly clear?"

"As soon as he explains it to Mrs. Nixon, Martha Mitchell and Bella Abzug, he probably will."



Students-Give Them Bread And Circuses

By LARRY LADD
President, Student Senate

The chancellor's resignation and the issues it dramatizes have caused quite a ripple in the stagnant pool we call the university. Not since the tidal wave of the 1970 student strike has the campus experienced such a trauma.

The strike was a period of very intense conflict between and among students and faculty. Agony and hysteria prevailed as the University struggled internally to find direction. All factions ranted and raved at each other, and decisions were reached only after lengthy, hostile negotiations. Near the end of it all, newly-appointed Chancellor Oswald Tippo urged the formation of a University-wide governance system, incorporating the Faculty Senate, Student Senates, and representatives of the administration.

A special committee was appointed, composed of faculty, grad students, undergrads, and administrators. After a year of bargaining and hard work, the committee submitted its report. It recommended combining the three existing senates into a single "University Senate," which would have broad policy-making authority over most aspects of campus life.

Appointing a committee is a Pavlovian institutional response to crisis. Unfortunately, by the time the committee reports, the problem creating the crisis has once again been swept under the rug. The "problem" is forgotten until it again emerges (surprise!) in another crisis. During the resignation trauma, the forgotten problem of university governance again creeped out from under that rug. In this case, students and faculty were not fighting each other, but were confronting the encroaching Boston bureaucracy. But we found coordination and unity between faculty and students extremely ponderous and tenuous. Each senate met separately by a different schedule. Representatives met for long hours trying to guess what proposals would be acceptable to all three senates. Whether the results of these negotiations represented the true campus mood is conjecture. The senates surely wasted a lot of time and energy that could have been better spent meeting all together in one place, face to face, coming to a common resolution.

But this issue is only the latest example of the need for a University Senate. Faculty and students have disagreed on a variety of issues (ROTC, Picketing Code, Grading Policy, etc.) and have failed to reach agreement in negotiations. As a result, the Board of Trustees usually endorses the faculty position, giving students only bread and circuses. Such folly must end. We on the campus must be able to decide among ourselves, rather than leaving the decision to the trustees.

Before the recent "crisis" is forgotten, we must move aggressively to adopt a formula for a University Senate composed equally of faculty and students. This is no time for superficial solutions or endless elocution. Academic freedom must become bilateral. No faction has the primary claim to authority in this institution. Mutual isolation leads only to indecisiveness or coercion. It is time that we institutionalize our interdependence.

It is imperative that the campus become united against threats from without and committed to the responsible resolution of disputes within. If the campus is to stop tearing itself apart, that is where we must begin.



Letters To The Editor

Thank You, Thank You-Again, Thank You

To the Editor:

The fact that the **Collegian** published Mr Baglione's article last Friday "Right on to the People" surprised me, unless of course they did it to help publicize the Nov. 6 antiwar activities, in which case we must thank them. However, rarely in the history of our daily has an article so dense with misinformation, so rich in political myopia, and so colored with lies, graced the eyes of the University community.

Mr. Baglione speaks of our "leaders" beckoning us. Does he disregard the beckoning received in the mail by hundreds of thousands of young Americans, informing them that they are to serve their country for the next two years or until they are killed or maimed? Does he hear the U.S. govt. beckoning the dollars from the paychecks of millions of American working people to pay for a heinous war that is opposed by the overwhelming majority? To Mr. Baglione's one dimensional mind, the organization of massive, independent political action, in the streets, against that war, is merely a beckoning to loyal troops. He insults the nearly one million dedicated people who, in the face of vicious, well-publicized red baiting and dire predictions of failure, demonstrated in Wash., D.C., and San Francisco last April, not for a carnival, nor for a concert, but for immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

In the last five years, the war has become, Mr. Baglione, not the "repository of blame for each and every ill of our society", but rather, a focal point for many of those ills. No one but you sees it as the only "stumbling block to the achievement of a poverty-less society". You see, by spending between 20 and 30 billion dollars per annum, year after fiscal year, the process of decay engulfing our cities has been accelerated, aid to education has suffered on every level, working people of this country have had to face increasing unemployment, rampant inflation, diminishing real wages, and now a wage freeze. Most recently, the noble Nixon administration, in its zealous rampage of belt tightening, has tried to cut the meager sum allotted to the school lunch program for underprivileged children.

Genocidal, Mr. Baglione? What else would you call the killing and maiming of over one and one half million people, through the use of napalm, saturation bombing, search and destroy missions, and massive long term toxic defoliants?

Racist, Mr. Baglione? Has the fact that black and brown people are killed and wounded in numbers far above their proportion in the population slipped your mind?

Inflationary? If Mr. Baglione had taken the time to read the Mobe's Oct. 13 two-page leaflet relating inflation, unemployment, and the wage freeze to military spending, perhaps he would have been better informed. But then again, the Mobe doesn't play fair. It uses facts.

Mr. Baglione's incisive journalistic attack rose to the heights of criticizing Bella Abzug's figure, voice, and choice of hat style. These commendable efforts not sufficing, he reached deep into the very bottom of his noxious barrel, drawing out his two favorite weapons; the distortion and the lie. Antiwar sentiment and participation in demonstrations have, over the years, grown rather than diminished, Mr. Baglione. When referring to the efforts of the Socialist Workers Party, you were, I'm sure, speaking of the verbal commendation given this summer to the YSA-SWP as the best builders of the antiwar movement, by Jerry Gordon, who is a national coordinator of NPAC and who is not a member of the SWP. However, if you had taken the trouble, before slandering the SWP, to read **The Militant**, you would never have been able to make the asinine remarks you did. If, in aspiring to appear mature and sophisticated, you refuse to label the war as imperialist, or to indict the capitalist system as its cause (because Bill Buckley tells you it is childish to do so), you may continue to ignore the facts, but you will never change them. If, Mr. Baglione, you wish to dispute any of the charges made above, I am willing to engage you in public debate. If you do not, then the silence will be deafening.

Either way, Mr. Baglione, if your commitment to ending the death and destruction in Southeast Asia extends no further than the purchase of balloons, patches, and pop records, we of the antiwar movement will attempt to struggle on itbout you. But if it is more than that, we invite you to join us in Boston on November 6th when across the nation, the demand for immediate and total withdrawal will ring out again, louder and stronger than ever before.

Tom Moriarty

Wake Up, Sleepy

To the Editor:

So far this semester there have been quite a few letters criticizing the large lecture halls at this University. It was suggested by one that the only true education is achieved by the Socratic dialogue. Another despaired of ever learning something from a lecture.

Might I suggest to these deprived students that if only they would listen and not sleep at a lecture they might learn something. The University attempts to compensate for these large lectures by having discussion groups as part of the course. If learning can only be accomplished through dialogue, why is it so few people ever talk in the discussion groups? I agree that there are much better and more expensive modes of education than the lecture system, but until someone comes up with a feasible substitution the student should take full advantage of what is offered him.

Kathy Fraser

All An Accident?

To the Editor:

Perhaps it's nothing more than an unfortunate accident that the organizational gains being made nearly every day by the antiwar movement, in building the Nov. 6 actions, especially in the field of labor support and participation, have been completely blacked out in the "respectable" press (N.Y. Times, Boston Globe, Newsweek, Time, etc.), the television and radio news media. Last April 24 having been the largest assembly of people for a political purpose in the history of this country, and Nov. 6 promising to be even bigger, does not seem to be among "all the news that's fit to print". Why does the media refuse to cover a significant, independent, political movement, when a large portion of that media (New York Times, Boston Globe among others) either directly or indirectly, espouses sympathy with that movement's goal? Where indeed do they find time and space for articles telling us that the antiwar movement is dead? How are they able to squeeze in a Commie-scare editorial or two, shortly before a demonstration?

The fact is that Richard Milhous Nixon, since the disasterous invasion of Cambodia and the resultant nationwide student strike, can do nothing without looking over his shoulder. Was the lengthly news blackout before and during the invasion of Laos an accident? Or was he testing the wind? Was his recent decree freezing wages labeled temporary at first because he thought an economy as sick as ours could be whipped back into shape in 90 days? Or was he looking into the streets, wondering about the reaction?

It certainly isn't congress he's watching for, over his shoulder. They're right under his thumb. It isn't George Meany and Leonard Woodcock, those fierce guardians of labor's interests, nestled as they are deep in his hip pocket. It's you. It's me. It's the million people who stood together last April 24th. It's everyone who feels the burden of the wage freeze. It's everyone who refuses to stay home on November 6th.

A concrete question faces each and every one of us on Saturday Nov. 6th. We know from past experience that antiwar sentiment is gauge very carefully by the administration, the acid test being participation in demonstrations. The cold political fact is that if you are not with us in the streets on that day, demanding immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, you will be counted among Nixon's silent majority, your silence connoting agreement with his war policy. We are not guilt baiting you. We are not moralizing. We are stating that on that day, there will be no apolitical people. There will be no noninvolvement. The only practical question a week from Saturday will be, 'Which side are you on?'

Tom Moriarty

You Are What You Teach

To the Editor:

"Do you really believe in what you teach?—a simple question you should pose yourselves before lecturing your classes. Honesty is essential of all those with pretentions of analyzing realities and focusing in on truths. The value of History, if any, shows us over and over again there is but one thing all living creatures can be certain of, so why kid yourselves?

Being an educator is no light responsibility. To you it might be a salary, if so, earn it! In this country, unfortunately, PhD equals professorship, hence the intellectual apathy so prevalent in our Institutions of Higher Education. Friedmanns, Skinners, "Heretic Economists," Physical Scientists, Capitalists, Socialists do tell us your levels of incompetency before inculcating in your naive students your simplistic theories. (Excuse the redundancy of these last two words if you see it Professors.)

"Educators," you may not live to realize your mistakes, we, the students might—protect yourselves and warn us by measuring your inadequacy.

Douglas A. Chiriboga

Look To Yourselves

To the Editor:

Mr. Magwood's letter written to refute the sentiments expressed in my article "Right on to the People" does nothing less than give credence to that article's claims. The story, written for "Poor Richard's Magazine," which appears in each Friday's **Collegian**, was not, as Mr. Magwood assumes, a statement on the ineffectiveness of mass demonstrations. It was, rather, a satire on the "pop" atmosphere that pervades the anti-war movement and its annual conventions. The butt of the satire was those characters like Mr. Magwood who have become so inflated with sense of their importance and of the "holiness" of their cause that they fail to see how obnoxious and absurd their self-righteousness and moral agression are.

One must surely have lost all control of their rational facilities to proudly proclaim, as Magwood does, that 220 people attended the October 13th Teach In. It is absurd to believe that this is a significant number out of a school population of about 20,000! Such is the folly of believing that demonstrations are still the most effective means for accomplishing an end to the South Vietnamese conflict. Mr. Magwood should recognize that his tremendous energies should be directed toward attempts to register the new 18-20 year old vote and the support of anti-war candidates.

Demonstrations, I will admit, do provide a greater religious experience for those who require it. And they must provide tremendous gratification for the "High Priests" of the movement. Yet most people must have a more reasonable and sane attitude toward the predicament their country now faces.

It is not strange, then, that some people are embarrassed by the shrill fanaticism of the movement's devoted, their clownish antics and their sanctimonious strutting about. The pose they have struck is overly-serious and silly. They should not be so surprised, therefore, that reality mocks them.

Frank M. Baglione

"... Now, When The Cold Air Mass Meets A Hot Air Trend, We Have Fog ..."



Politella Gets Yearbook Award

AMHERST-Recognition as the 1971 Distinguished Yearbook Adviser in Universities and Colleges" has come to a University of Massachusetts faculty member, from the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA)

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English and journalism at the Amherst campus, was presented with the plaque at Dallas, Texas, this week during the 47th annual convention of NCCPA and the Associated Collegiate Press.

A total of 1,320 delegates from 274 campuses in 42 states appeared for the convention, where Politella delivered a paper titled "Laugh-In, Campus-Style." The paper was based on his recently published book, "The Illustrated Anatomy of Campus Humor."

Politella has been a consultant to college yearbooks since 1950, when he joined the journalism faculty at Kent (O.) State University. He has served as student publications adviser at Syracuse University and Ball State University, as well as at UMass.

A nationally-recognized authority on the campus press, he is currently editor-founder of "The Campus Press Syllabus" magazine, after having founded and edited a similar publication at Ball State U., called "The Collegiate Journalist," and "The Sixth Estate" magazine at Syracuse U.

He is a prolific writer of magazine articles and books about the campus press. Among his book credits are two editions of "The Directory of the College Student Press in America," published by Oxbridge of New York. Politella has been adviser to the Index, the 102-year-old student yearbook of UMass on whose editorial board he served while a student here. He was also editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, the Collegian, in 1947.

The plaque is presented annually by NCCPA to a single adviser chosen by his peers. The citation reads: "For Outstanding Service to Student Publications at the University of Massachusetts and to the Nation's Student Press."

Politella serves as editorial consultant to Scholastic Editor magazine of the University of Minnesota and to Photolith Magazine of Memphis, Tenn., which are distributed nationally to college and high school yearbook editors. His latest article appears in the current Scholastic Editor, titled, "Whither Yearbooks?"

He resides with his wife and two teenage children at Sunderland, Mass.

Referendum Called For To Decide Taiwan Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of a Taiwan independence movement called Tuesday for an internationally supervised referendum on Taiwan and predicted the island's 14 million inhabitants would choose neither the Communists nor the Nationalists.

Dr. Lung-chu Chen renewed his appeal for Taiwanese self-determination the day after the United Nations voted to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalist regime, which rules in Taiwan but claims to represent all Chinese.

"The future of the Taiwanese people is a question distinct and separate from Chinese representation in the United Nations," said Chen. "We have no doubt that in a free and honest election our people would opt for an independent state free of Chiang and Mao."

Chen, a 35-year-old teacher at Yale Univerity Law School, was referring to Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, and Chiang Kai-shek, president of Nationalist China.

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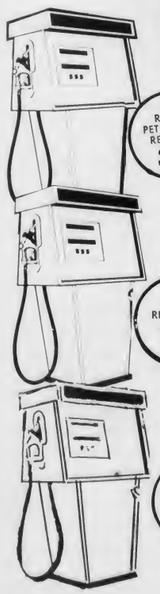


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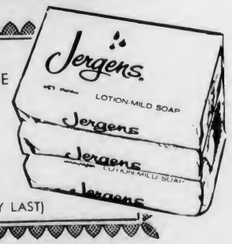
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Notices

APPLE CORPS
Anyone who has new and original ideas for future events on the hill should contact Nancy in 725 Dickinson or call 66720.

Anyone interested in performing at the next Mirkwood coffee house, contact Joey at 66681...keep trying if not in.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
General meeting--7:30 punch & cookies (Hasbrouck 203); 8:30 guest speaker, Dr.Huguenin on the Quabbin Radio observatory (Hasbrouck 126); 9:30 trip to Orchard Hill telescope (weather permitting). Public welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB
The bicycle paths committee of the Amherst recreation commission will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Town room at the Amherst town hall to get ideas on what they ought to do. Bring your ideas and suggestions.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
Bus leaves for Belchertown at 6:05 p.m. Monday thru Thursday from in front of Whitmore. Returns to UMass around 8:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be Bridge play tonight in room 165 CC at 7 p.m.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY
All university women invited to an informal get together on Monday, Nov. 1 from 7-8:30 p.m., Frat/Sor. park. Rides at the Newman Ctr. 6:45.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Dukes room, SU. All members please attend. Open to all interested.

FREE U.
Sweet corn Theatre workshops tonight. Open, free. Come and play. Marks Meadow gym at School of Ed. 8 p.m.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in chapter room in Memorial Hall.

HILLEL
Yael Vered from the Israeli Diplomatic Corps will be speaking Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in rm. 163-165 CC. All invited. Board meeting tonight at 6:30 in Hillel office. All welcome.

McNAMARA DORM
Halloween party. Musicians wanted, free. Bottle of cheer given to best performance. McNamara Lounge 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

NEWMAN CLUB
Guitarists: any guitarists interested in playing at a Coffee house this Saturday at the Newman Ctr. please contact Ron tonight or tomorrow at 546-9411 between 6-8 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB
FVC concludes tonight at 7:30 CC 178. The wind gods have been kind this year, come on out to foliage freak with us. Turners Falls Airport--weekends and holidays.

RECREATION SOCIETY
Battle the heights of the Holyoke range. Sunday Oct. 31 b.y.o. food, etc. Departure-10 a.m. from Haigus Mall--return by 5 p.m. Some cars needed.

SAILING CLUB
There is a meeting tonight for all interested sailors at 7 in CC rm. 911. All past members please attend.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight in rms. 805-809 CC, 6 p.m. Please call 6-8240 if you cannot attend.

SAM
Old Film Night with Charlie Chaplin, Annie Oakley, Betty Boop, Mouse Cartoon, and horror shorts; 7,9,11 at Mahar Aud. on Thursday Oct. 28.

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting tonight for all members of the patrol. Attendance is manditory and all members should bring their dues. The meeting will be in the Colonial Lounge in the SU. at 6:30.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
No meeting tonight--instead a Halloween dance Friday, the event of the year--proceeds to the SHL Defense fund. Call 545-0154 for further information, or Rm. 413E Student Union (balcony above lobby).

LOST
Male Siamese cat, 1 year old, answers to "Snowy". Gone since Oct. 9, from 337 Puffton. Wearing an old brown collar. Please call 549-6786. We miss him.

Brown suede bag in Morrell Sci. Lib. I need my drivers license. Call 863-9640 (collect).

Key chain with rubber alligator somewhere on campus. Homecoming weekend. Call Dave 6-7669.

FOUND
Robert Ducharme: black wallet in Southwest, go to lost & found

Pair of horn rimmed glasses on sidewalk in front of Pierpont in Southwest on Monday. Call Judy at 546-5061.

One key probably to a dorm room, with a piece of zig-zagged red cloth through the hole in it. Call 6-9332.

1 pair of eyeglasses, gold rimmed, found Tuesday near Whitmore call 6-5119.

Carter Overalls 7.49
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AUTOS FOR SALE

69 Buick Special, one owner, 30000 mi., two new tires org. spare, 1 door, radio, power str., metalic blue, w.w. $2195. Call 253-5671 after 5 p.m. 10-28

'61 Dodge Dart, perf. running cond., fall insp. sticker, new tires, muffler, good brakes, only 86,000 miles. Yours for only $300. 546-6076. tf10-29

1969 Ford Bronco, yellow, is in good condition. For information call Russ at 546-5742 or 549-6142. tf11-3

MGB-1965, rebuilt engine (1800 cc.). Good tire, fine body condition. $400, call 256-8709. tf10-29

VW-Super Beatle, 1971. Perfect condition. Still on warranty. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

'70 MGB PVC, running cond. Must sell, 219-8193. tf10-29

'65 Mustang 289 cu. in., good running cond. body cond. good, $550. Call 546-8105. tf10-29

1967 Ford Van, unusual transportation (milk truck). Minor repairs only, $75. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

1961 Corvair 2 door, 3 speed, new tires, and shocks, $200. Call 256-8709. tf10-29

68 GTO 2dr., ht, 400-4 111/350 hp, Hurst 4-sped., console, power steering; mechanically good, needs body work, cheap. Call Bill 665-3981. tf10-29

'62 VW Bug, good engine, good radio, $100. Call 665-2301. tf10-28

1968 Austin Healy Sprite, 39,000 miles, excellent running condition. Must sell, $100. Call Ned at 253-2546 in the afternoon. tf10-29

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1969 Yamaha YR2C-350cc. Good condition, well-cared for. Asking $375. Call Jeff at 6-4280. tf10-29

750 Honda 1971 low mileage, beautiful shape, many extras, parts, shop & parts manuals, more, priced to sell. Call Bob 549-1093. tf10-28

1967 Honda 305cc Superhawk, very good condition, $325 or best offer, must sell call: Stephen Crimmin 545-2163. tf10-29

FOR SALE

RCA Victor Portable & stand with ext. jacks, 1 1/2 years old, ex. cond. $120 new, ask. $60 or best of. Call 665-3776. 10-28

Tenor Saxophone Selmer MKVI, excellent cond., $300. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials (2) mounted on MGB disc. wheels $50. Call 549-0087. tf11-5

One ticket to Elvis Presley Concert Nov. 16, Boston Gardens, 3rd row seat. Ride also available. Call Bobbi 586-3791. tf10-29

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5, ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2610, leave number. tf11-10

Converse sneakers, only 6.50 a pair. Call Chip at 545-2163 or 253-9831. tf11-4

Hand made Spanish Flamenco Guitar, excellent condt., price negotiable. 253-9710, Bob, after 7:00. tf10-29

1969 Triumph Spitfire exc. condition, must sell $1200 or best offer. Call Steve 253-7293. tf10-28

PERSONAL

To Alan and Jeff in 315 - Happy Birthdas From Spacely and the Moondance Kid. 10-28

Sid Cody contact Karen (Cuddles) at 549-0000 or write to 291 Maravista Ave., Teaticket, Mass. I've looked everywhere for you! tf10-29

Dear Wierd Sisters: Can you mend hearts as good as you mend pants? STNHION 10-28

Bobby, my WH is feeling lonely. It needs some company and you're No. 1. Love Champ. 10-28

To the Asshole who ripped off my DGWS Soccer Guide in WOPE Tues., while I was in the shower-thanx and I hope you flunk out. 10-28

Wanted two A or B psych papers about 10 to 15 pgs. will pay. Call Kathy 549-6596. tf10-28

To Carol, who wore a Mickey Mouse shirt and sat in the peanut gallery at last spring's Howdy Doody Show. We had a great time afterwards. You said I'd forget, but I didn't! Please write: Mark, Box 1066, Brown University, Providence. tf10-28

SERVICES

"Bored with posters-trade them in now. Up to 50¢ trade-in, or 25¢ cash. Three c's. 191 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-4

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf 10-29

Typing done — A & B Business Services. E. Viberts, L. Hulmes 586-3323. tf11-3

FOR RENT

1 bedroom, Puffton Village, sublet immediately. Phone 549-6063. Apt. #325. tf10-29

1 bedroom Puffton, $156 monthly, available now. Drop by 303 Puffton after 7 p.m. tf10-29

One bedroom Puffton Village Apt., available immediately. Call after 4 p.m. 549-0979. tf10-28

Female to share efficiency apt. in Sunderland with male grad. student. Ph. 549-6917 before 10 a.m. Trust. tf10-29

6 bedrms., 2 baths, stove, refrig. & most other furniture all utilities paid, 11 miles from U of M in Holyoke $300. per M. Call 323-7093. tf11-3

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share apt. w/male completely furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm. etc. All utilities incl'd own rm.-$85. Call evenings 247-5514. tf10-29

Roommate wanted, own room 1 mile from campus. Call 253-7109. tf10-29

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. with same. $50 per mo. including utilities. Call Nancy 549-9518. Washer'd xar. tf11-5

Grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6358. tf10-29

Male roommate wanted to share furnished 2 bdroom apt. Nov. 1 occ $60. Call Mark 253-5313 before 10 a.m. 10-28

Roommates wanted to share lg. 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland until Jan., possibly longer. Call 665-3511. If no answer keep trying. tf10-29

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in Amherst area. Call Joseph 935-1667 or write 618 Warren Ave., Woburn. tf11-1

RIDE WANTED

Wanted people to help drive South this weekend. 549-6511. tf10-29

TUTORS

Wanted tutor for genetics 200 ZAO, will pay. Call 546-8075. Ask for Bruce. 10-28

Girls wanted for large cosmetics distributor work, your own hours, on your own comm. basis mod. invs. rqurd. Call Mike 6-5376 btwn. tf10-29

FILMS

OLD FILM NIGHT WITH CHARLY CHAPLIN, ANNIE OAKLEY, BETTY BOOP, AND HORROR SHORTS. 7-9-11 AT MAHAR AUD. THURSDAY, OCT. 28. 10-28

LOST & FOUND

Wallet containing valuable ID's lost 10-22 Thurs. in Amherst. Call Kev at 546-8689. tf10-29

LECTURE NOTES

Renewals and new subscriptions. Anthro 101, Biol. 101, Econ. 125, 126, Geol. 81, Gov. 100, 150, Hist. 150, 151, Rm. 318 S.U. Lobby. tf10-29

Renewals and new subscriptions: Micro. 140, Phil. 105, Psych 101, 262, 263, 270, 280, 301, Soc. 101, 256, Zoo. 101, 135, Rm. 318 SU. tf10-29

WANTED

Ride wanted to Wash. D.C. Thurs. or Fri. or to N.Y. by Fri. morn. Oct. 28 or 29. Call Laurie at 549-6458. 10-27

ENTERTAINMENT

"GETTING STRAIGHT", ELLIOT GOULD, CANDICE BERGEN PLUS A MOUSE CARTOON. THURS., OCT. 28, MAHAR AUD., 6:45; 9:00; 11:05 (SPONSORED BY ΣΑΜ) tf10-28

COMPATABLE?

COMPATABILITY HOROSCOPE ANALYSIS. Are you made for each other? Are you sexually suited? What are your strengths? Your weaknesses? Send $2 and self-addressed envelope and her name, his name, both birth dates to Astro-Wisdom Institute Box 291, Quincy 02169. tf11-3

SKIERS WANTED

Weekend shares for sale in new chalet Mt. Snow-Haystack area. Fireplace pool, pass discount. Call 1-527-1093 now for more info tf11-1

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem

Commentary...

What Started On The Shores Of Lake Cayuga

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

Believe it or not it all started near the shores of Lake Cayuga and if you add the perspective of fate along with the usual attitudes of winning and losing, it's been a frustrating month gone by for coach Dick MacPherson, his staff, and the Redman gridiron group.

Lake Cayuga aligns the city of Ithaca, New York, the home of Cornell University and their Big Red football power. Before the semester started and the plot thickened, UMass surprised Cornell 27-27 before 8,000 partisans who left the stadium knowing Ed Marinaro would be a Heisman Trophy candidate, but subsequently that UMass would be a threat.

But fate began to wind its course at Ithaca and the old football stigma called the "injury" began to take precedence. Now with the season limping into its sixth week at Storrs tomorrw, the early season stigma has become a plague that has cursed a team destined for New England entity.

To retrace the discouraging saga of football '71 on campus, Coach Dick MacPherson got clipped below the ankles before the first fall whistle. All-YC fullback and "sure-shot" pro Dick Cummings, because of academics, was not to return to the backfield.

Well, that left a backfield of Piel Pennington along with Mike Sawyer and speedsters Paul Metallo, and Angie Dinardo. With 24 lettermen returning along with a potential All New England tackle, tight end, and defensive lineman, things looked fairly stable for rookie coach MacPherson.

Back home from Ithaca, the Redmen started a new segment of the football squad--the walking wounded corps. Officially indicted were Dennis Keating, Paul Metallo, Steve Schubert, Bill Hale, and Paul Hansen. And kicker Dennis Gagnon, recuperating from a thigh operation two weeks earlier, showed he'd have seasonal problems.

Well, Coach MacPherson was given a precarious but sentimental induction at Orono, three miles from his home town at Old Town. The 13-0 triumph proved little for the offense, and due to Maine's sluggishness, only a minor accolade for the defense.

But out of the natural loneliness of Orono, a kid by the name of Berra came to the surface. Tim Berra rambled 21 yards for the first Redman tally of the season. Ironically on the same play fullback Mike Sawyer was hurt and linebacker Dick Cronin instead of Cummings became the "bread and butter" man.

And before the East's finest 11 came to Amherst, with a 19 game hex over UMass, there was a new backfield. It was to be Cronin-Berra and no Metallo. The line behind this new duo was ever so thin.

Then came the Dartmouth travisty. With the speed, quickness, and discipline of a well oiled tank, the Big Green destroyed UMass with 450 yards of total offense and a 31-7 reminder.

When the Indians trucked north toward Hanover, they left UMass with another reminder. Striken with a costly clip, tackle Bob Donlin had his career cut short as his leg buckled beneath him. Now the leader of the offensive line was gone, Bill Deflavio hurt his ankle, and coach Dick MacPherson had a week to savor the situation before Boston University.

Once something goes bad, everything seems to go on you. And the injuries mounted. At halftime at Nickerson Field Coach MacPherson was a happy man, at the finale he was just a little bit greyer.

Piel Pennington put on a show (13-22-240 yards, 1 touchdown) in the first half that was emblematic of everything that was ever written about him. But the quarterback from New Canaan Ct. suffered a costly shoulder separation and Redman critics could only usher, what next?

Well, next on the agenda was Homecoming '71. Disparity hit the Redmen to the tune of 47-21 at B.U. as only two of the seven touchdowns scored were netted from scrimmage. The specialty teams had their day and so did the Terriers after three futile Saturdays in a row.

Pennington's loss was an unexpected fatality. It was a shame that a young Soph quarterback after 2 1/2 games had finally matured. At B.U. Pennington looked like he was well on his way to putting Greg Landry's passing marks to shame. If Mr. Pennington was healthy, B.U. the lesser, and Rhode Island, the transgressor, might have been had.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

EVERY FRIDAY . . .

Our superb buffet will be presented from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Please come up to the buffet as many times as you wish. $5.50 per person.

The Lord Jeffery
30 Boltwood Ave. AMHERST, MASS. 253-2576

RAOUL DIETRICH, INNKEEPER

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

An outstanding person born under Taurus is Joe Louis. He can display the gentle or Venus nature of this sign, but when he was active in the ring the explosiveness of the Bull showed with startling clarity. The determination of Taurus was exemplified by the former heavyweight boxing champion. He often arose from a knock down to score his own knockout.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendships are reactivated. Social activity is sparked. Best now to leave details to others. Make overall plans. See beyond the immediate. Take initiative in gaining valuable introduction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who did not seem to care lends helping hand. Some key ambitions can be fulfilled. You are able to make room for yourself at top. Barriers to progress are removed. Prestige rises. Exude confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on travel, adding to knowledge. Keep lines of communication open. One at a distance makes special request. You help yourself now by aiding others. Know this and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legacies, papers which are vital to business transactions are spotlighted. You build greater sense of security. Family member plays important role. What you do now is appreciated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. Rushing to judgment would be error. Wait and perceive. Bring keen observer now is a necessity. Mate, partner apt to be pugnacious. Adhere to principles. Allow others right to their beliefs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pressures tend to build in form of additional responsibilities. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Work is judged by professional peers. Capricorn person plays prominent role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have more dealings with children than is usual. Marriage, affairs of heart also dominate. Creative endeavors are accelerated. Nothing remains same. Change, movement are accented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Older individual seems hyperactive. This could also be interpreted as "minding your business." Stress point that you intend to maintain degree of independence. Be at home in your own home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid traffic tangles. Tendency is to rush, to be rash. Don't write or say things in anger. Keep on good side of Aries individual. Lover's quarrel may be on agenda. Strive for balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money area is activated. You may receive substantial offer for what you considered a white elephant. Display humor. Don't take others or yourself too seriously. Laughter now is great tonic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be a self starter. Don't expect others to get the action going. Key is to be enthusiastic, dynamic. Many of your desires are fulfilled. What you like to do becomes a profitable enterprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Confidential financial matter could become public knowledge. Know this and don't tie yourself to outmoded concept. Changes due for the better, where you are concerned. Start negotiating.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, independent, give impression of having a keen sense of direction. Burden has recently been lifted. You know have chance to promote your own happiness. If single, marriage could be near at hand.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Soft food
4 Small valleys
9 Hit lightly
12 The self
13 Nautical: cease
14 Room in harem
15 Having blemishes
17 Moving part of motor
19 Approach
20 Facilitate
21 Poker stake
23 Amulet
27 Musical instruments
29 European capital
30 Note of scale
31 Organ of hearing
32 Soft textile fabric
34 Speck
35 Near
36 Paper measure
37 At that place
39 Old form of "should"
42 Imitated
43 River in Africa
44 Swarm of bees
46 Place in line
48 Rhythm
51 Sign of zodiac
52 River in France
54 Man's nickname
55 Writing implement
56 Satiates
57 Distress signal

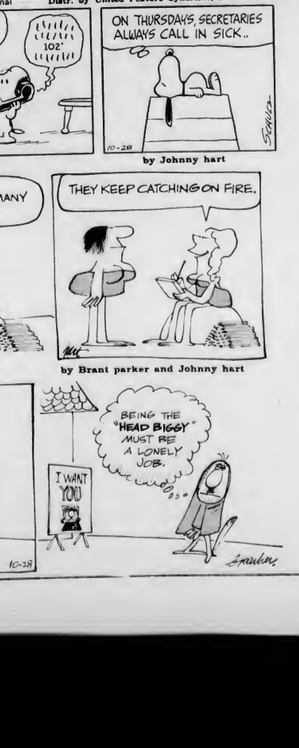
DOWN

1 Fondle
2 Mohammedan title
3 Hunting dog
4 Facts
5 Prevent
6 Young boy
7 Plural ending
8 Unswerving
9 Indian decorative pole
10 Fuss
11 Equality
16 Want
18 Mountain in Greece
20 Ancient Greek district
21 Regions
22 Under (poet.)
24 Plants of the lily family
25 Worship
26 Famed
28 Schoolbooks
33 Load
34 Relies on
36 Devastation
38 Possess
40 Vegetable
41 Chief of a clan
45 Roman date
46 High mountain
47 Confederate general
48 Temporary bed
49 Cry of dove
50 Abstract being
53 Exclamation

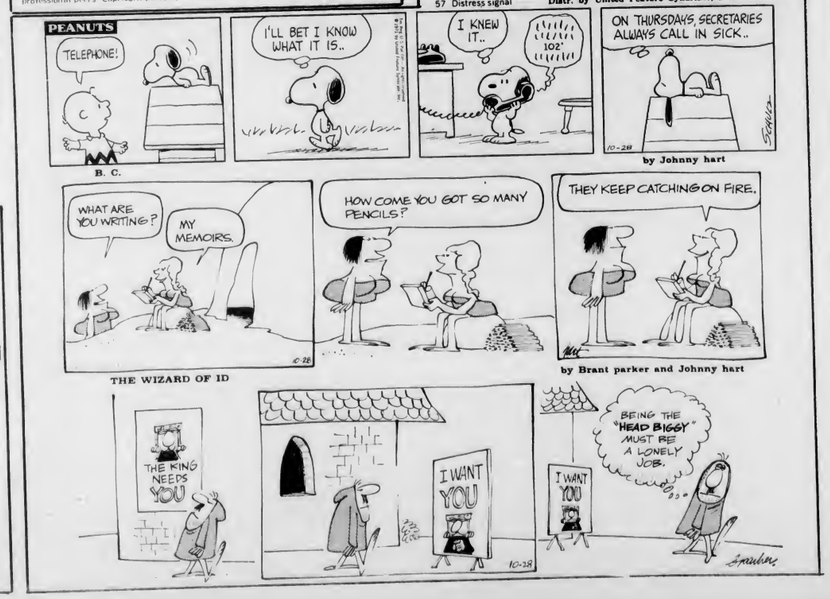
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	A	M		A	S	H		S	L	A	M
P	O	M	E		T	O	O		P	A	L	E
A	V	E	R	S	E		P	L	A	Y	E	S
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P	I	E		T	E	N	O	N		T	O	W
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L	I	C	E		H	O	E		S	E	R	I	A
D	O	E	S		E	N	D		D	A	R	T

28



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Happy Nite
Every Thursday
on the bandstand
THE SABER MEN
(Rock Band)
The most exciting entertainment of Handsome Musician.
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Special Awards...

For Making Sports Insane

By STEVE GERSHMAN

The following awards go to these deserving people who over the past two months have exhibited a unique action. Without them, sports would be merely a sane, boring way of life.

1. The "President Nixon Good Citizen Award" for patriotic gestures goes to Stadium Realty Co., alias Foxboro Stadium Plumbing. We thank you for complying with the inflation freeze by holding down the water levels in your stadium.

2. The "Front Office Patience Award" goes to the Buffalo Braves Management. It seems they waited an entire game before firing coach Dolph Shayes. Congratulations guys, this must have taken a lot of patience waiting an entire 48 minutes.

3. The "slick Operators Award" goes to the Miami Dolphins for their fine playing surface in the Orange Bowl. There were only 114 slips in two games.

4. To Frank Robinson goes "The Good Sportsmen Award" for his fine sportsmanship after the World Series. Frank said, "The best team lost", in one of his rare moments. Frank your sportsmanship comes close only to your play in the series.

5. The City of Philadelphia earns the " id Unemployment Award". In their wisdom they closed athletic facilities in the city for lack of money. Now they can take all this extra money and hire more police to watch over all the kids with nothing to do but roam the streets.

6. The "Togetherness Award" goes to the New England Patriots defensive backfield. They all managed to get injured at the same time, twice this season. Nice going boys, the team that is injured together loses together.

7. The "Dave Cowens-Bob Kaufman Love Your Opponent Award" goes to Lantz Rentzel and Bruce Taylor. Anyone watching the last 49's-Rams game could see the two of them showing their love with tender embraces, and friendly love pats. Oh, that smarts.

8. The "Magicians Now You See It, Now You Don't" or "How to Make a Sure T.D. Disappear Award" goes to Dave Smith of Pittsburgh. In front of a National T.V. audience Dave proved the hand is quicker than the eye. He managed to make the football and a sure TD disappear while all alone at the 3 yard line. Oh well, Dave, maybe you can make the ball reappear while you're running all those extra laps in practice.

9. The "best Dressed Athlete Award" goes to boxer Jim Jones, who in a recent middleweight bout pulled a first. It seems when he took off his robe in the ring, he had no trunks on underneath. It was quite a shock to Jim and everyone there. Maybe you started a new style in boxing, Jim?

10. And finally our proudest award, for our most deserving winner. "The Distinguished Goal Tending Award" for fine goal tending goes to the Sports Writers of America, who set an amazing record by shutting out Earl Weaver for the third straight year. Guys, you're goal tending is outdone only by your knowledge of baseball.

To all of you who received these awards, thank you for making Sports the insane thing it is. Congratulations, you all earned it.

...Has Continued Throughout The Season

(Continued from Page 10)

As Marty Evans suffered embarrassment at B.U. frustration was the meal ticket for Rhode Island. In his first full fling, Evans fell to Bob Erhardt's superiority as the latter passed the Rams past UMass 31-3 for the Big Red's third straight thrashing in the month gone by.

And if you were at Memorial Stadium Saturday, you couldn't have left any less frustrated than Dick MacPherson. Bob Innis decided to wait to the final second of the fray to kick his first collegiate field goal as a shocking 37-yarder into the wind and the ultimate in pressure deadlocked a shocked UMass eleven, 3-3.

Fate forecasted that it was to end just that way. It looked as though Marc Palau's 26-yarder at the 14 minute mark saved the Redmen, but a season so far plagued by injury, misdeed and misfortune was not to change its course.

Indeed the 1-3-1 overall mark is a statistic that does not bear out the overview. In every facet of their game, UMass has been deprived unmercifully from that September roster that was to bring fame, fortune, and the beanpot back to Amherst.

Coach MacPherson's favorite cliche (that's soon becoming the team motto) is "close ranks and move on." Well, if the Redmen keep closing the gap, there won't be anyone around to finish at BC later next month.

But under the present condition you can't blame the Redmen for being 1-3-1. When you know you've lost your leader on both the offense (Donlin) and defensive)Deflavio) lines, you know you're in trouble. When your quarterback quickly proves he can pick apart most New England defenses, he gets filled, so now what do you do?

And when you lose your starting fullback before the start of the season (Cummings), have your backup man quit (Mike Sawyer), and have to resort to a determined linebacker (Cronin), you know there are going to be complexities.

It's midseason and the fastest man on the squad (Paul Metallo) is finally off crutches. Your split end and tight end (Steve Schubert and John Hulecki) haven't sprinted 10 yards without pain.

So what do you do for an encore? Poor Dick MacPherson shouldn't be pressed for one. Under these conditions only God can put wins on your side.

If at the season's advent things were as expected, you can bet that 1-3-1 mark would be reversed to date. "Mac" knows it. So do the players. But the personable head coach wants to take the blame, but the media won't let him. He's the type of guy who'll look you in the eye and say:

"Close ranks and move on."

"Close ranks and move on."

Weekly YanCon Picks

New Hampshire quarterback Bob Hopkins, Boston U. cornerback Mel Priester and Vermont halfback Gary VanDecar have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive, and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Hopkins, a 6'1 195-lb. senior, completed 8 of 14 passes for 157 yards with 4 touchdown passes of 46, 30, 22 and 5 yards. Hopkins set new career UNH records for most TD passes (28) and most completions (360) as the Wildcats beat Northeastern 37-7.

Priester, a 6'0 180-lb. senior, made a key interception to stop a drive and had 7 unassisted tackles to help B.U. to a 28-7 win over Rhode Island.

VanDecar, a 5'10 190-lb. sophomore, carried 32 times for 124 yards and a one-yard TD in Vermont's 13-10 loss at Hofstra.

(NOTE: Although new Yankee Conference members Holy Cross and Boston U. do not play enough league games to qualify for the Conference championship their players will be listed in the weekly award winners and statistical rankings.)

OLD FILM NIGHT
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
ANNIE OAKLEY
BETTY BOOP
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7-9-11 Thurs., Oct. 28
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(Sponsored by MAM)

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is coming.....
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COLONIAL HILTON INN 2-10 p.m.
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IN MASSACHUSETTS

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EXIT the KING
Thur. - Sat. Eves. Oct. 28 - 30
8:30 p.m.
BARTLETT AUDITORIUM
Reserved seats Bartlett Box Office
or
phone 545-2579
$1.50 U. Mass. Students w/ID
$2.00 all others

Halloween Party
for all University Children
TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.
Commonwealth Room - S. U.
Wear a Costume!
Sponsored by Program Council

Freshman Mugbook
A directory with pictures and addresses
on sale now at
• DINING COMMONS
• CAMPUS CENTER
$1.50 cheap!
1975 — This is your class
Edited and Compiled by the
Fraternities and Sororities of U. Mass.

"As Of One Minute To Go..."

By EARLE BARROLL

After Saturday's game at UConn some "grandstand coach" came up to Dick MacPherson and told him, "you don't deserve to win when you're first and goal from the six yard line and don't score."...A very brilliant deduction to say the least!!!



Not one to let an opportunity like this pass MacPherson responded, "Well, UConn was first and goal from the six inch line and didn't score so they don't deserve to win either."...Nothing like a "take this" to one who thinks he has put a coach down.

The moral to this game ending performance is this: if you can't get six from six either settle for a tie or run to the nearest soundproof room to avoid the brilliance of those who think they "know so much".

Well this was Saturday and yesterday at the Newman Center MacPherson just couldn't think of a better atmosphere in which to spring this "moral".

And while he was at it he sprung a few more hardened facts on the UConn game that bore fruit in context and interest from the large gathering at the weekly Quarterback Luncheon.

"As of one minute to go in the game, I felt I had done a hell of a job," Mac said. "Before we went ahead we had a decision to make on whether to try for the touchgoal.

"I felt the offensive line was doing a terrible job. We weren't moving them (UConn defensive line) out and I was pretty confident that we could get three points and I was also pretty confident that we could stop them."

The status of quarterback Piel Pennington has not changed according to MacPherson. "He will be in the same situation for the rest of the year and will need an operation on his shoulder at the end of the season."

Mac also had his two graduate assistants who help coach the freshman team with him, Ernie Smith and Tom Cataldo. The word from them was "optimism for next year's varsity" as they have many good boys who they feel will be seeing a lot of action for the varsity.

Due to exams the seniors who usually make the weekly luncheon were not able to make it so Smith and Cataldo were called in as a last minute move and as Mac said after they finished with their encouraging reports, "I'm glad there were tests today, you fellas have made me feel a lot better."

But on a serious note the first year head coach added, "By no means have we given up this year. I feel we're getting better and don't think we're looking to next year with this crop of freshmen.

"I want no part of a program that thinks like this."

As for this Saturday's game with Vermont MacPherson said his offense was going to have to go right at the Catamount defense.



IF YOU CAN'T GET...-UMass digs in as UConn readies to try for the elusive touchdown that prompted one sideline critic to note, "if you can't score from the six yard line then you don't deserve to win." (MDC Photo by Paul Horwitz)

Shuffled Line-up Keeps JV Booters On Winning Trail

By JIM PINSKY

It may have taken half the season but it appears the UMass J.V. soccer team has jelled. They impressively thrashed Tufts J.V. 4-1 on Saturday to up their season mark to 3-2. Following a discouraging loss to Amherst Coach David Jekanowski decided to shuffle his lineup. His two major moves were to switch center Tony King to halfback and put Steve Richter in goal. Both moves paid off handsomely as King scored two unassisted goals and goalie Richter held Tufts to one score.

The Redmen dominated the whole game moving the ball freely and keeping the pressure on Tufts' goalie. One major statistic that was representative of the game was that Tufts didn't get a single shot on goal in the second period.

The Redmen opened the scoring at 5:30 of the second quarter when Steve Sormanti took a long throw in from Alan Long and converted it for a score. It wasn't until 4:15 of the third period before UMass got their second score. This time it was Tony King unassisted. Then Tufts got their sole goal on a mixup in the UMass defense.

Things were soon back to normal and at 13:10 Tommy Donovan banged home a rebound to give the Redmen a safe 3-1 lead. Tony King put in the final UMass goal at 16:46 of the fourth on a corner kick. With a 4-1 lead Coach Jekanowski pulled the starters and gave many players their first taste of action this year.

With only two games to go the J.V. faces the last week of the season with their work cut out for them. Trinity is here Tuesday and in what shapes up as their toughest game they face Springfield on Friday.

Springfield beat UConn 6-1, and UConn beat the Redmen 2-0. On the other hand the Redmen defeated Holyoke who in turn handed Springfield their only loss. No matter what it shapes up as a tough battle.



IT'S ON THE LINE SATURDAY-The UMass cross-country team puts its Yankee Conference title on the line Saturday at UConn. After romping through the conference during the regular season the Redmen are rated as the team to beat in this meet, but they will receive some stiff competition nevertheless from other strong Conference individuals and perhaps a hungry Huskie group to keep them busy throughout the five-mile course.

On the left is Tom Derderian who took first place in the Holy Cross meet last weekend. He is one of the individual favorites along with teammate Doug O'Connell. (MDC Photo by Charlotte Lettis)

And on the right is the creator of the toughest cross-country course in New England, Ken O'Brien, head coach of cross-country at UMass. On Monday night he ran the weekly recreational race and after finishing in a near state of exhaustion stated, "I'll shoot the guy who made up this course." (MDC Photos by Tom Derderian)

Second Generation Varsity Football

By JOANNE RESTIGHINI

(Editor's Note-This is the third in a series of player profiles)

When looking back upon the past seasons of UMass football, the name Lou Bush brings to mind memories of a 141 lb. halfback who, in the early 30's, earned recognition as one of the greatest players in the history of the University. Continuing a tradition started by his father is Bill Bush, left cornerback for the Redmen.

If you ask Bill if his father has been a major influence in his football career, he'll tell you that his father has only "slightly influenced" his career and that he plays football because he enjoys the game and because he gets something out of it. In fact, Bill admits that the biggest thrill of his life has been being able to play football.

"I never thought I'd be able to play collegian football because of my size." Bill, 5'11", 185 lbs., is rather small as his father was when he played football. However, Bill's size has not stopped this determined player as it did not stop his father.

"The game of football is like the game of life. You have to learn to take the ups and the downs," admits Bill



BILL BUSH

Surely, every player has experienced these ups and downs, just as Bill has. After playing the position of quarterback in his freshman year, Bill switched to the defensive line in his sophomore year. During this year, he played the best game of his career against Delaware in which he intercepted two passes and led the Redmen to victory. He can also painfully recall the UMass-Dartmouth game in his junior year in which he suffered an injury.

As for this season, the Senior from Greenfield admits that the defeats have been "a shock to the whole team, especially the seniors. "We have a lot of pride and we don't like to lose." Nevertheless, Bill feels the coaching staff this year has been one of the best in years.

"This year there's a great deal of togetherness between the players and the coaching staff. They're all very honest with us and we respect them for it."

Bill will not be walking away from football when he leaves UMass. Majoring in Physical Education, he plans on being a coach of football in the future.

As for Lou Bush, he is still active in the sport. He is an official for some smaller school football games.

Asked if his father comes to all his games, Bill grins and admits that he doesn't. "He gets too nervous!"

"Warpath" Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 Marty Kelley and Ken Best will host UMass line coach Bob Harris and Redman stars from the UConn game, Marc Palau and Paul Metallo on WMUA's "Warpath". The topic for this weekly segment will be the Vermont game on Saturday and a brief look at the UConn game. Tune into WMUA 91.1 fm, the Voice of UMass sports.

Booters Tie; Story Tomorrow

In a hard fought contest the UMass soccer team battled W.P.I. to a 2-all tie at Worcester. The Redman record now stands at 5-1-2. Lindo Alves scored his ninth goal of the year on a penalty kick with ten minutes remaining in the game. For the complete game story see tomorrow's sports page.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather:
He was known as a lean jackel among men.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971



Vermont? Colrain? Nope, UMass's own Tillson Farm. Just take a little trip across East Pleasant St. opposite now defunct Eastman Lane and you just may find out why Umies used to be called Aggies. And who knows, you might even find some Wild Horses (or the OK Corral) (Photo by Steve Schmidt).

Students Walk Out On Faculty Senate

By ANNE STADNICKI

Student representatives walked out on the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday in protest of the stand the faculty took during discussion of student participation in faculty personnel decisions.

Larry Ladd, Student Senate Vice President, and one of the five student representatives, explained: "The whole direction of the debate was against any significant student voice in the decision making process as to what professors will be hired, fired, promoted and given tenure." He walked out in the midst of discussion along with Senate President Lee Sandwen, Senator Nick Apostola and two unidentified students.

Five student members of Faculty Senate committees and the Student Senate President have the right to sit in on Faculty Senate meetings. They can take part in the discussion, but cannot vote. The student contingent which walked out were the members of this group.

The controversial issue which brought on the discussion and eventually the walkout was a motion presented by Joseph Burroughs, Chairman of the Tenure and Grievance committee in the Faculty Senate. He moved to ask the various schools and faculties making up the University to report their individual department policies regarding student participation in faculty personnel decisions.

An amendment to the motion came from the student representatives through Prof. Robert Wellman, Secretary of the Faculty Senate. He suggested that the Faculty Senate endorse voting student participation in faculty personnel decisions on all levels in all departments.

After some discussion the amendment was ruled "out of order" by Faculty Senate President David Booth because "it did not directly relate to the motion presented", he said.

Whether students should be involved at all in decision making in the University was brought up in the following discussion, and after a statement that none of the individual departments or colleges should be able to vote among their own faculties on allowing student input in their departments, the student representatives walked out.

Questioned afterwards, President Sandwen said that the Faculty Senate's views on the subject of student input and vote are "out of context with reality".

"Outside agencies such as the Board of Trustees and the United States government say that students are qualified to choose a chancellor and to vote in elections," Sandwen charged. "Why won't the faculty believe that students are competent to judge in personnel decisions that affect their lives?"

He said that in his opinion the Faculty Senate discussion revealed a completely different attitude towards student participation in the affairs of the University than that projected during the crisis period after Chancellor Oswald Tippo's resignation. The interaction and cooperation of that time were unique and we had hoped they would continue, but obviously they haven't," Sandwen said.

He compared the situation now between the students and faculty to the situation a few weeks ago between the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Board took little note of resolutions brought by the Faculty Senate representative to the Board at the October 7th meeting. Sandwen said the Faculty Senate refuses to take note of students, who should be an integral part of the operation of the University.

In other business, Chancellor Edward C. Moore spoke on the public higher education system in Massachusetts. He is working to coordinate UMass with other state and community colleges systems, and state supported public institutions.

Questions arose from the Faculty Senators as to why no faculty people from UMass-Amherst were involved in the Master Planning Report recently compiled. The report deals with policy and projection for all the higher education institutions in the Commonwealth.

Also considered at the weekly meeting was the possibility of a legal counsel for the Faculty Senate. The suggestion was sent to the rules committee to be studied.

On The Inside:

● Poor Richard's *See page six*

● Haffty's Holes *See page three*

Search Committee Names Chairwoman

The Chancellors Search Committee met today in the Board Room at Whitmore Administration Building and chose a graduate student as its temporary chairwoman.

Nancy Arny agreed to act as chairwoman for a few weeks, at which time the committee will elect a permanent chairman, according to Robert Sprague, undergraduate member of the Search Committee, also student senator.

He also said the committee has agreed to send representatives to the forthcoming S.W.A.P. Conference.

S.W.A.P. (Student Workshop on Activity Problems) is an off-campus, informal gathering of students, faculty and staff which will be held this year on Nov. 19-21 at the Northfield Inn, Northampton, Mass. The workshops discuss University problems and from these discussions are prepared proposals that are presented to the University community.

Sprague maintained that the committee members will attend because the conference will deal at least in part with role and selection of a new chancellor for the UMass, Amherst campus. "It will be a very valuable experience for us because it will be very helpful to hear how students feel about choosing a chancellor. Basically, we're going to listen rather than talk," he explained.

The Committee will meet again Wednesday, November 3, at 4 p.m. in the Herter Hall Lounge, to discuss organizational and administrative matters. The following is a list of the constituencies on the committee:

Trustees	John W. Haigis	22 High St., Greenfield, MA 01301
	Mrs. Carolyn Rowland	282 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02116
Deans' Council	Wendell R. Smith	School of Business Administration
Faculty Senate	Terence Burke	Geography, Morrill Center
	Micheline Dufau	Romance Languages, Herter Hall
	GlenGordon	Government, Thompson Hall
	Warren Litsky	Environmental Science, Marshall Hall
	Leland Roblee	Chemical Engineering, Goessman Laboratory
	Donald St. Mary	Mathematics, Arnold House
Graduate Student Senate	Nancy Arny	34 Dickinson St., Amherst, MA 01002
	Blaine Dunn	Box 16, McNamara Hall
Student Senate	Patty Asack	30 Puffton Village, Amherst, MA 01002
	Jackie Berryman	50 Meadow St., Apt. 67, Amherst, MA 01002
	David Dunkin	Pierpont House
	Robert J. Padgett	405 Webster House
	Phoebe Pepper	204 Dickinson House
	Robert Sprague	27 Colonial Village, Amherst, MA 01002
Associate Alumni	Harold Fienman	15 Jordan Rd., Brookline, MA 02146



A girl from the process. Don't know what they preach, but they might have more success if they took the uniforms off.

Haffty's Holes Arrive

By DAVID GREEN

The Harlem Globetrotters? Well, not exactly but the UMass intramural basketball league does have its own bunch of comical characters that tries to pass itself off as a team. Haffty's Holes are their name, and if they don't beat you on the basketball court, they'll definitely show you up before game time, at halftime and during timeouts.

Bruce Haffty, namesake as well as coach of the team, and his gladiators have been friends since their days in North High School in Worcester. Now seniors they have been carrying on North's losing tradition for three years at UMass. "This year will be different" vows backcourt ace Lou Groccia, "we're out to win." That remains to be seen. But if they don't win games the Holes will surely win friends.

Haffty's Holes have put together a show that will add much more than basketball color to the intramural league. Starting off with softball uniforms, they even have an accordian player to psyche them up with a fight song. Add to this cheerleaders, also in the gold and blue of true Haffty fanatics, and basketball at UMass has its first sideshow.



Bruce Haffty

The "Holowettes" hail from Melville House. They are one more step in the true philosophy of intramural sports: play to win but above all have fun. Haffty's Holes epitomize this idea.

Their offense is potent yet, unfortunately, their defense, as one team member put it is "porous". Enhancing the bright uniforms are the player's nicknames. Fred Rosenthal is known as "Rosy", he's the Walt Frasier type. The engaged member of the Holes is "Wedding Bell Bill" Dagillis. He plays like Don Nelson. "USCG" is Coast Guard veteran Joe Gosselin (you'll see a Dave Cowens in this one). Rebounding like Jerry Lucus is "Head" Tom Peabody and shooting as if he were Earl Monroe is "The Stick" Lou Groccia (no explanation needed for his handle).

There is just one thing wrong, how can a team of Nelson, Lucus, Cowens, Frasier and Monroe lose? Find out next Monday at 9:15 on court #3 in Boyden.

New RSO Budgetary Procedure

To RSO Groups Requesting Senate Funding

In order to make the budgetary procedure of the Student Senate more equitable to all groups involved and to insure that the student's money is spent for the most useful purposes a new budgetary procedure has been implemented.

Please pay attention to Article 4, Section 8, Chapter 3 sub-sections C and D. Your group, according to this By-Law is required to submit a written rationale for funding and an estimate of the number of persons involved in your group to the Budgets Committee!

We will be asking for your groups rationale very soon this semester so please begin compiling your information. Your budget cannot be heard unless you have given us your rationale.

Please remember these guidelines for funding in writing your rationale:

1) The prime consideration of the Committee is reviewing each individual request will be based on whether the organization fulfills a useful role to the **undergraduates** of the University and if the organization does fulfill a useful role and whether it really requires the funds it is seeking.

2) The Committee cannot fund any religious organization or any organization which is in any way affiliated with a religious organization.

3) The Committee cannot fund any organization that is involved in blatant political activity (Under the Board of Trustees ruling, this means any organization which endorses candidates or works for the election of any candidate, organizations which are opposed to certain policies but do not endorse candidates are not included under this restriction).

4) The Committee in most instances, is not allowed by the Senate to fund overnight off-campus trips (off-campus conferences, that is).

5) The Committee, in most instances, is not allowed by the Senate to fund weekend meals for undergraduates who are off-campus because of duties connected with your organization.

6) Compensation is given for weekday meals missed for undergraduates who are off-campus because of duties connected with your organization. Compensation is at the current Dining Commons rate of $4.45/day for all three meals.

7) The Committee cannot fund administrative personnel unless students are clearly unable to perform the task.

Your groups rationale should be typed or written in a legible form so that the Committee will be able to read it. For more information, call the Student Senate office at 5-0341.

BY-LAWS: Art. 4, Sec. 8, Chap. 3, Sub Secs. C & D:

C) The committee starting first semester will review each group, paying only attention to the reason(s) by the group should be funded.

d) Each group must furnish the committee with a written rationale for funding including past activites, present activities and future plans. Also the number of persons involved in he group and the number who recieve benefit from the group on their estimates must be presented to the committee.

Budget Committee



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Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY.

SWAP *applications are due today, Friday, October 29, 1971. They are available and can be turned in at the RSO Desk, 1st level, Campus Center.*

THE CONFERENCE NEEDS YOU— APPLY TO SWAP NOW

McGovern Speaking Here Sunday



Senator George McGovern will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday.

Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak.), an announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will make a campaign swing through western Massachusetts on Sunday, October 31st, stopping at UMass in the evening.

Following a speech at the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Springfield late Sunday morning, the Senator will travel to Amherst for a reception in his honor, after which he will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 P.M. Senator McGovern's speech, concerning the youth vote and political change, will highlight a voter registration rally being coordinated by John Stevens of the Amherst Registration Drive Coalition.

Two weeks ago the Coalition, comprised of the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Universities National Anti-War Fund, UMass Students for McGovern, and the People's Community Union, succeeded in registering some 616 UMass students during a special eight-hour registration session held in the Campus Center.

Senator McGovern and Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) have introduced legislation which would give students the right to vote where they attend college. Introducing the bill last July, Senator McGovern commented: "This legislation is designed to make sure that petty bureaucratic rulings in local communities do not deny millions of 18-to-21-year-old first voters the right just given them by the 26th Amendment to the Constitution."

"It would be tragic if the right to vote just gained by millions of young people was denied them by the accident of residency during the school year and by narrow rulings by local election officials.

"What I have found as I travel the country is great fear on the part of many students that they will be disenfranchised merely because they are students and merely because they do not live at home during the year."

Speaking at a voter registration rally in Bend, Oregon, last week, Senator McGovern remarked: "There is no question in my mind that the power young voters have is enough to decide not only who will be the next President of the United States, but which way the country is going to go in the years ahead." The South Dakota senator has for many years opposed American military involvement in Indochina and what he considers excessive defense spending in light of critical domestic needs.

OEP Rejects Investigation Request

By ANNE STADNICKI

The office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) has rejected the Student Senate's request for a full investigation into the legality of the University's collection of rents and fees increases. Student Senate President Lee Sandwen said the Senate plans no further action at this time.

The OEP notified Student Senate Legal Counsel Richard M. Howland last week that they would not conduct the investigation which the graduate and undergraduate student senates had called for in a joint session October 6th. At that meeting, the senates approved a letter to the OEP, written by Howland on the subject.

Howland said that the interpretation of President Nixon's freeze which was communicated to him last Friday made all of the students' efforts useless. If the ruling had been made final previously, the Senates would not have gone through all motions they did, he said.

It had been believed formerly that if the University had issued bills at different rates, for instance the usual and the increased rent rates, the freeze would not apply if at least 10% of the students paid the higher rate. The student senates' case was developed around the fact that the University did not satisfactorily prove to the senates that 10% of the students had paid their bills within the required time period. Howland appealed to the OEP for an investigation to decide whether the increase had been established legally.

The ruling made last week in essence said that the students had no case to present. If even one person paid the rents at the increased rates, then all would have to pay, according to the OEP.

UMass students all were issued the bills at the increased rate, therefore when one student paid, the freeze applied, according to the ruling.

Howland said that the University is capitalizing on an opportunity to avoid the freeze, while students comply. He suggested that the University could voluntarily return the increase (about $25) to the students, as did the University of Wisconsin, but "when some sort of austerity could be practiced the University prefers to fight lofty financial battles, leaving the student behind."

Interested In Spending A Semester In France

By JOANNE RESTEGHINI

How would you like to spend a semester studying in a small, quaint town where the sun shines down on the picturesque scenery and surrounding mountains and where fun and adventure awaits all those interested?

No, this is not Amherst, Mass., but rather Grenoble, France, situated by the Alps. For those University of Massachusetts students taking part in this program, sponsored by the University, Grenoble will be their home from February to June.

According to Professor William Gugli who will be in Grenoble as an advisor for the students, this trip may be called "A French Experience". The students will learn things about France and the French people that they could never pick up from a textbook.

As of now, half the students going to Grenoble are French majors. For these students, courses will be offered in literature, civilization, language and grammar at an adjunct to the University of Grenoble set up especially for foreign students.

Students going, who are not French majors, will be taking about the same courses. However, they will have to pursue study in their particular area of interest.

All of the students going will be living with French families or in hotels or apartments.

An organizational meeting was held Wednesday night, in Herter Hall, at which, approximately seventy- five students were present. However, the number of students definitely going is not as known yet.

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The Amherst Voter Registration Coalition
Presents
Senator George McGovern
on Sun., Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

In The Nation And The World

Britain Joins The Common Market

LONDON (AP)- Parliament voted Thursday night to take Britain into the European Common Market, giving up a thousand years of independent power status for a role in a united Europe.

The historic decision, Britain's most important foreign policy shift in this century, came when the House of Commons voted 356 to 244 to accept entry terms in principle, a Conservative government majority of 112.

Earlier Thursday the House of Lords, traditionally dominated by Conservatives among the hereditary and appointed peers, ratified Common Market membership, 45 to 58.

A year-long battle remains to push detailed enabling legislation through Parliament in time for Britain to join on the target date of Jan. 1, 1973.

The opposition Labor party is committed to fighting it all the way. But Prime Minister Edward Heath is staking the survival of his Conservative government on getting it through.

Three other applicant nations-Ireland, Norway and Denmark-must still decide whether to accept the entry terms offered them.

Together with Britain and the six founding members-West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg-they would form the largest free trade market in the world, with a population of some 250 million people, and rival the economic power of the United States or the Soviet Union.

In the longer term, enlargement of the Common Market could pave the way for creating a political union speaking as a third superpower in world affairs.

The massive majority cut across party lines as dissident Labor lawmakers defied party discipline and voted with the government in favor of joining.

It was a personal triumph for Heath, the man who led Britain's first bid to join Europe in 1961, an attempt later vetoed by French President Charles de Gaulle.

The vote approved this notion:

"That this House approves Her Majesty's government's decision of principle to join the European communities on the basis of the arrangements which have been negotiated."

Crowds gathered outside Big Ben, the huge clock of the Westminster parliament near Heath's residence, No. 10 Downing Street, awaiting the result.

In the jammed House of Commons lawmakers sat on the floor to hear the closing stages of debate, with all the seats full.

There was uproar in the ancient chamber when the result was announced by Speaker Selwyn Lloyd, a one-time Tory foreign secretary. Cheers of the protagonists mingled with the jeers of the antagonists.

Some lawmakers threw their order papers to the floor in obvious frustration.

For former Prime minister Harold Wilson the result was a forewarning of worse things to come.

About one third of his followers appeared to have defied party policy by voting with the government. This could well spark something of a civil war in the Labor movement with loyalists seeking the scalps of the defectors.

Heath discarded the idea that the globe-girdling British Commonwealth could offer an effective alternative to the common market as an economic, military and political grouping.

And he discounted the idea that Britain on its own can exercise any realistic influence in the world on issues of economic and fiscal policies.

"We are dangerously vulnerable to protectionist pressures if no satisfactory outcome to the world's problems is achieved," he said.

Wilson lashed the Heath government's acceptance of the terms offered by the six-nation continental group.

"The terms involve an intolerable and disproportionate burden on every family in the land," he cried.

He accused Heath of "grovelling to his French patrons" and said this had weakened British interests in the present world monetary crisis.

Then, responding to the challenges of his opponents, Wilson set out what a future Labor government's attitude would be if it took office after Britain had become a member of an enlarged community.

"Today is not an end. It is a beginning," he said.

"One Parliament cannot bind its successors.

"We would nevertheless recognize the signature of a treaty.

"We would give notice that we would not accept the terms negotiated by the Conservative government, the burden of the common agricultural policies, the blows to the Commonwealth..."

Many of the lawmakers were red-eyed with weariness. The House had sat through the preceding night. Altogether more than 220 of the 630 members of the chamber had spoken since the debate began six days ago.

About 3,000 people packed the roadway outside the House of Commons, waiting for the vote.

The crowd was mostly silent, but at its center was a hard core of anti-Common Market demonstrators brandishing Union flags and placards condemning "the bureaucrats of Brussels."

When the vote came over transister radios among the throng, a great roar went up: "We're going into Europe."

Court Nominee Heads Six Corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Lewis F. Powell Jr. holds stock worth nearly a half-million dollars in six corporations of which he is a director.

Three of these corporations paid Powell's law firm nearly $400,000 in legal fees during 1970.

This material, compiled from corporate proxy statements filed with the Securities and exchange Commission, illustrates the financial stature of Powell, a 64-year-old lawyer from Richmond, Va.

Powell will soon be submitting his own detailed financial statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will conduct confirmation hearings for him and William H. Rehnquist, both of whom were nominated last Thursday by President Nixon.

He has indicated he would put his holdings into a blind trust or take whatever other action the judiciary committee might require. He said in a newspaper interview that he would do "whatever is necessary and proper" to eliminate potential conflicts of interest and resign directorships with commercial connections.

Based on mid-week stock prices, the six holdings in corporations of which he is a director were worth $452,732. The largest segment was 8,200 shares worth $181,425 in the Ethyl Corp., a Richmond-based firm which is the principal supplier of the controversial lead-based additive used in some gasolines.

Powell holds 4,175 shares worth $101,244 in Commonwealth Natural Gas and 1,600 shares worth $97,600 in Philip Morris, the cigarette manufacturer.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he wants President Nixon to decide "in a cold, hard, practical political way" whether to keep him on the Republican ticket in 1972.

He said the only basis for that decision should be what is best for the effort to re-elect the President.

PARIS (AP) — American peace negotiator William J. Porter invited Hanoi and the Viet Cong Thursday to respond to the Saigon government's decision to liberate nearly 3,000 Viet Cong prisoners by freeing some of the American and South Vietnamese prisoners in their hands.

The second-string Communist negotiators at the 134th session of the Paris peace talks ignored Porter's appeal.

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — "What's your name again."

It was no casual encounter that prompted the question, but an effort by the Kremlin's No. 1 man, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to change his image as a humorless Russian party bureaucrat.

The butt of the joke was Andrei A. Gromyko, who was Soviet foreign minister for eight years before Brezhnev succeeded in ousting Nikita Krushchev and becoming Gromyko's boss.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The credit card industry collects a "windfall" from consumers by failing to correct billing errors, a New York congressman said Thursday.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., said the average consumer who attempts to straighten out an erroneous bill is likely to be ignored unless he "commands some special influence."

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Court Upholds Atomic Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Court of Appeals refused Thursday to halt an underground atomic test explosion on Amchitka Island, but ordered the government to let a federal district judge inspect secret documents on the so-called Cannikin blast.

Government attorneys at the Justice Department and lawyers for environment groups opposing the test held separate strategy huddles to decide whether they would appeal the dual decision.

A spokesman for the environment groups said they would make a new effort to halt the test.

The court had given government attorneys until 4 p.m. Thursday to deliver the documents or appeal the decision, but it later extended that deadline at the government's request until 10 a.m. Friday.

The environment groups said their further action would await the Justice Department's next move.

The government plans to explode a 5-megaton nuclear warhead designed for the Spartan antiballistic missile almost 6,000 feet under Amchitka Island in the remote Aleutians chain of the northern Pacific Ocean.

Japan, Canada and environment groups in the United States have opposed the test blast, saying it might touch off earthquakes or tidal waves, leak radiation into the ocean or atmosphere, and harm wildlife.

Last Sept. 22 Congress voted to bar the test before mid-1972 unless the President directly authorized it.

President Nixon gave the Atomic Energy Commission written permission Wednesday to go ahead with the test.

AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger announced Wednesday that preparations for the shot would be completed within a week, and Sen. Mike Gravel, D—Alaska, told newsmen it was scheduled to take place Nov. 4.

Schlesinger said the date had not yet been fixed.

Meanwhile, seven environment groups had sought a preliminary injunction against the test, while 34 congressmen in a separate action sought disclosure of official comments on its environmental hazards, particularly documents by Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus and by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

District Judge George Hart ordered the government to submit the documents for his private inspection, but Justice department attorneys appealed the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The environment groups, headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, requested a temporary restraining order, but Hart denied that request, and the environment groups then also appealed to the Court of Appeals.

The three-judge panel Thursday denied the restraining order but upheld Judge Hart's order that the documents be produced

Scientists Urge National Cancer Tests For Women

NEW YORK (AP)- Scientists are urging the federal government to set up a national screening program to detect possible cancers in women whose mothers were given a hormone-like drug during pregnancy.

Harvard Medical School scientists reported last April the first indications that administration of the drug-diethylstilbestrol appeared to cause a rare vaginal cancer years after in the daughters of women who had taken the drug to prevent miscarriage.

The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday that its analysis of that report and the 60 additional cases found since then has shown that the connection between the drug and the cancer is "statistically significant."

A spokesman for the agency indicated, however, that no decision has been made yet on a surveillance program.

Diethylstilbestrol-DES-is the same drug used as a "morning-after" pill to prevent conception after intercourse. The FDA conclusion, and a new warning against use in pregnancy, does not affect the contraceptive use since the problem area is in surviving children of women who take the drug during pregnancy.

But theoretically, there is a risk of unknown degree if a woman takes the DES for contraception and if, for some reason, it fails and she becomes pregnant. This risk is then to the female offspring, one expert said this week, but the link here is tenuous.

The morning-after pill is given in far lower total dosage.

Newsmen Denied Access To Attica

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A federal judge refused Thursday to grant newsmen immediate access to riot-scarred Attica state prison for interviews with prisoners.

But Judge John T. Curtin of U.S. District Court left the door open to further consideration of the newsmens' req. st.

He said he would meet Nov. 12 with lawyers for newsmen and the state to see if they want to present more evidence "concerning the final resolution of this action."

The judge's ruling favored the stand taken by state correction officials and Attica Supt. Vincent Mancusi, who balked at letting newsmen inside the prison a little more than a month after a five-day riot that claimed 43 lives.

"It finally became apparent," Judge Curtin said, "that the main reason for forbidding interviews was, as Mr. Mancusi testified, that certain types of news stories can be inflamatory; can have a devastating effect upon the climate; can provide a difference of opinion."

At a hearing several weeks ago, Mancusi testified that permitting interviews inside the prison could affect the safety and security of the institution.

He noted that the state was conducting an investigation of the riot at the prison and that prisoners' rights could be violated because anything they said during an interview could be held against them. He also said there was a shortage of space for interviews. Six newsmen testified that they had tried in vain to interview Attica inmates.

D.J.
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Gus Szlosek

It Seems Pretentious

I, Gus Szlosek, am about to break a taboo I have imposed on myself for three years: I am about to write a serious "editorial". If anything can be really serious. Of those of you who recognize my name (only my vanity acting up), I am sure most of you will not read beyond the point where you are actually convinced I am serious (although some of you may read all the way to the end of this and not be convinced). I don't blame you--if you are forced to take anything seriously, it makes you uncomfortable. But that is exactly why I am writing this.

I began writing "satire" (hah!) because, besides the boost it could give my ego, I had some confused idea of a commitment to satire: shaking people up enough to make them think about the serious issues lying underneath the surface humor of my stories. I felt that humor was the best way to get things said, simply because stating anything seriously appeared to be such a bad way. First of all, it seemed pretentious (as does this article itself). I still feel this way--how can I think of the serious editorials of the COLLEGIAN or any other paper as being anything else but pretentious? Not to mention the cliches, and the predictability of them all. I've read them all before (that, by the way, sounds like a cliche to me. But then it's the best way I can say it. Or maybe just the easiest way?)

Besides this, I felt serious articles could not say anything, anyway. I have the confused notion that as soon as anything is formulated concretely enough to not quite be able to express it in words, it excludes any number of equally valid simultaneous thoughts. In other words, unintentionally or not, it's all bullshit (as, once again, this piece is). Humor, or satire, working as it does by indirection and implication, seemed to me to be a more worthwhile and honest effort, because it did not express any one idea too clearly, at the expense of others. My audience (if and when it existed) would have to make their own judgements, because there was nothing concrete enough in what I wrote to accept or reject offhand as stated fact. People would actually have to **think**.

Those of you who have read this far, and remember past articles of mine, probably realize by now that the quality of my articles doesn't justify the pretentiousness of what I am writing now. But that is exactly why I am writing it (no, it isn't). What I have written before is too easily accepted as "humor" and nothing more: playing with words for comic effect, while never dealing with any real issues, never dealing with anything that makes my audience uncomfortable enough to actually think. I must say I have not done this conciously. Instead, what I am basically trying to say is that I haven't shown any real talent for what I am trying to do.

Don't get me wrong (although I don't see how you can avoid it). I am not sitting around waiting for a flood of denials, unsolicited affirmations of my talent with which to build up my ego. I have enough basic conceit to "know" that I can create humor, even what could pass for satire. But what I mean is entirely different--I can make you laugh, but not at what really should be laughed at. I can't even make you laugh at yourselves.

Don't expect this pseudo-revelation of mine to cause any great change in my articles from now on (as if you even care). It's sort of a case of knowing what I **should** do, but not being able to. If I write any more articles (and I lack time more than inclination, I think), they probably won't be any better than the old ones. They may even be worse, if I start writing too self-consciously toward an audience.

In fact, I'm not even sure I know what I should be **trying** to do, let alone how. I really don't think Art Buchwald is a great model to follow. After years of reading his same style, I can't see that he has made any great accomplishments (at least recently). I don't know if he could do any better if he weren't committed to grinding out three articles a week besides everything else he does. In any case, he seems to have failed any great ideals he might have had, as completely as I have failed mine. That takes some punk nerve, my critiicizing an old pro like Art Buchwald. But I'm not doing it just to be cool, like so many melodramatic rebel-actors I have read (in the COLLEGIAN and elsewhere). I really mean it--although not vindictively in this case. (Isn't it amazing what simple, clear language I can use in my humor? And how when I try to write something serious, the words all come out abstract and unclear? See what I mean about serious articles?)

I don't know if I'll have the nerve to print something so stupid-sounding as this, for everybody to see (assuming the COLLEGIAN people will think it worth printing). Although I must admit there is some perverted sort of attraction in acting out your neuroses in front of fifteen thousand-plus people. Look at everything else in this newspaper if you don't think so: the editorials, the people in the news, even the cartoons (Is it only the characters in PEANUTS who have these hang-ups, or is it the cartoonist, too?). You would be doing it, too, if so many things weren't holding you back. But why not try? All it takes is a certain amount of confidence in the drawing-power of your own unique mental defects. It helps even more, I suppose, if you don't think they're defects. I suppose I don't really think mine are. And I don't think other semi-habitual writers are self-aware enough to see their "talents" as defects.

But, so much for that. I guess I've given the COLLEGIAN some last-choice filler for their editorial page, if they really need it. I hope that if they do print this, you haven't wasted your time reading this far. In any case, I hope you can forget it. Don't take it too seriously, don't let it make you uncomfortable (vanity again). If I have reached you at all, you aren't the people I have tried to reach, anyway. You are aware enough and sensitive enough already (your turn for vanity). So forget it. This was all just a joke, anyway. And unless you skipped to this last sentence without reading what was in the middle, you fell for it. (?)

Art Buchwald

Cables From Round The World

WASHINGTON—"Mr. President, I have some cables I would like to read to you."

"Yes, Mr. Rogers. Go ahead."

The secretary of state started to read:

"Because of recent actions taken by your government, I must warn you that we are going to take strong measures that might eventually lead to a break in relations between our two countries."

"Is that from Kosygin?" the President asked anxiously.

"No, it's from Premier Trudeau of Canada."

"He's probably bluffing, but alert our SAC command anyway."

"Here's the next one, Mr. President. Your perfidious and outrageous behavior toward our country has forced me to take action which will cause grave consequences for the entire world."

"It sounds like a note from North Vietnam."

"I'm afraid not, Mr. President. It came from Japan."

"But Hirohito didn't seem mad when I saw him in Alaska."

"This was just delivered this morning, Mr. President. 'The running dogs of the United States imperialism will soon realize that we will not be pushed around and that we are not paper tigers who can be sacrificed on the altar of the American dollar.'"

"Let me think who that could be from," the President said. "I know--it's from Chile."

"You're wrong again, Mr. President. It's from Denmark."

"Little Denmark?" the President said. "But they're in NATO."

"I know sir. It surprised us too. Here is another one. 'The betrayal by the Americans, though it did not come as a surprise, has not gone unnoticed in this part of the world. We shall reciprocate in kind until we have you on your knees begging for mercy and screaming for forgiveness.'"

"That has to be Castro," the President said.

The secretary of state shook his head. "It's from Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan."

"Well, you can't win them all," the President said.

"This one was delivered verbally to our ambassador: 'Tell your President that his recent actions can only be interpreted as a personal affront to 40 million people, and we shall demand full compensation for any losses suffered by his unilateral action.'"

"That has to be Egypt," the President said.

"Would you believe it came from the Vatican?"

"Connally said the surcharge would cause some difficulties, but I didn't think we'd be in this much trouble. Mr. Rogers, don't you have any cables with good news in them?"

The secretary kept going through the flimsies.

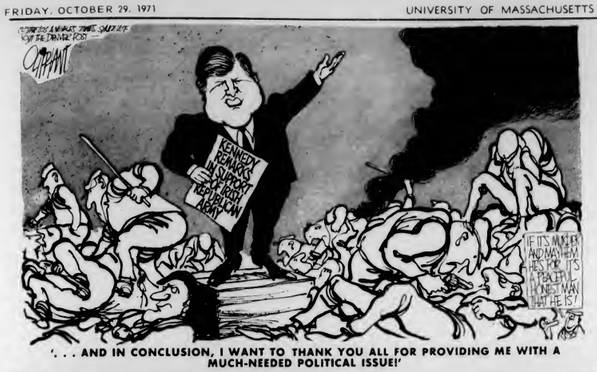
Finally he came up with one. "Here you are, sir. It reads: 'Dear Mr. President. I wish you to know how grateful we are for everything the United States is doing and how all of us here consider that you are not only a great President, but a brave one, who will do the right thing, even if it's unpopular and could hurt you politically. Your courage has been an inspiration to our country and we sincerely hope we will be friends for years to come.'"

"That's more like it," the President smiled. "I knew Prime Minister Heath would come through."

"This isn't from Prime Minister Heath, sir. It's from Chou En-lai. He gave it to Henry Kissinger last Thursday."

The Year The Yankees Lost The Pennant





'. . . AND IN CONCLUSION, I WANT TO THANK YOU ALL FOR PROVIDING ME WITH A MUCH-NEEDED POLITICAL ISSUE!'

Letters To The Editor

Play It Again, Sam

To the Editor:

The primary purpose of this letter is not to harangue, but to point out a serious deficiency in the cultural offerings of the University. Hopefully it will elucidate thought towards eliminatng a "blind spot".

Why, may I ask, in a university approaching 30,000 students in enrollment is there only a small number of operable pianos? Many of those that are available are of shoddy quality and have been neglected. For those of us, (myself included) that play piano often and need the opportunity to practice, there consequently is no such opportunity. The University rents out large numbers of pinball machines, for instance, but has invested practically no money at all in pianos. The music building has but a few practice rooms available, and they are always taken over by trumpet players and clarinet practicers, even though these musicians do not use the piano in the room. There is color TV in the lounge of the Student Union, but only one piano in the ballroom, which is usually taken over by casual plunkers. The one piano in good condition is the Yamaha conservatory, which lies in an auditorium and consequently is rarely available. The virtual lip-service paid to musicians in the few lying in Southwest is laughable, in lieu of the condition of these instruments.

I well realize the problem of frequent tuning and potential vandalism with pianos, but as I see it, the problem arising from **not** offering pianos to those students that wish to use them is far greater. The University is the only large institution that I know of having little or no musical facilities in this area. By neglecting the needs of its students in this and other ways, UMass invites severe criticism.

I would suggest that the University seriously consider increasing the number of pianos available to music students and jazz musicians such as I, but in a manner so they are equitably distributed. Having the present pianos scattered all over the University in unlikely places is disgraceful. Having few others than the ones mentioned is deplorable. Undergoing a program by which these facilities could be enlarged is commendable. The University cannot afford to squelch the talent of its musicians; it is up to those responsible to remedy the situaton.

Frank Johnson

Give Them Oil

To the Editor:

Last week the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to settle native claims in Alaska. This is the first time the House Interior Committee has let such a bill get to the floor of the House. Why are Wayne Aspinall and his fellow Congressmen suddenly so interested in justice for the American Indian? Oil. Until the native claims are settled, a freeze on land use permits delays the infamous Alaska oil pipeline and exploitation of other oil deposits. If the House bill or one like it passes the Senate, Alaskan land will be up for grabs, with oil deposits as the prize and wildlife, rivers, the land itself, and the American people the losers. Conservationists, while agreeing that the Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians deserve justice, strongly believe that rational planning of land use -- wildlife refuges, national parks, wilderness areas, as well as development -- is necessary. If the natives and the State are permitted to choose land amounting to over a third of the area of Alaska, such planning will be impossible. Now is the time to keep Alaska free from the greedy, heedless spoilage that made the rest of America what it is today. The Senate bill (S.35) is expected to reach the floor early in November. Now is the time to write to Kennedy and Brooke to urge them to support planning before Alaska is fed to the Wolves.

Elisa K. Campbell

One Night's Rest

To the Editor:

The coming of fall, suggests the arrival of change in our life style, of brisker air, brilliant foliage, jackets, homecoming and football games. To Van Meter North, it brought insufferable heat and intollerable noise.

On October 20, 1971, my roommate and I retired as usual in room 241. It was warm and the usual noise level was hazily present. I began by taking off blankets, then sheets, and finally when the room began taking on the general feeling of a sauna bath, I investigated for fire. There being none, we realized that we were victimized by the date syndrome. Forget what the temperature reads outside--if it's the 20th of October, you're supposed to have heat. UMass gave it to us in room 241 with no way to turn it off, because the heating system is antiquated.

However, the joy of the evening was not yet complete. Not only were we going to be roasted to death, but we were going to be treated to a plumber's nightmare version of the anvil chorus. Pipes hanged in frightening cacophony assuring us that if we chanced to fall asleep in spite of the heat, the noise would guarantee insomnia. The guarantee was effective. The problem is that the guarantee also appears to be endless. There is no relief in sight and apparently short of legislative action there will be none. Frankly, I'd trade ecology, the Vietnam situation, and women's lib for a night's rest.

Deborah Greenleaf

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Whose Fault?

To the Editor:

In support of Jim Dempsey's letter to the editor about the 500-MEGATON nuclear bomb scheduled to explode soon on Amchitka Island near Alaska, I have written and mailed a letter to our dear President urging him to stop this unbelievable happening. We have no time to lose. My particular interest is more on the San Andreas Earthquake Fault than on the Arms race or other ecological matters. I wish to followup on Mr. Dempsey's plea to use myself as an example - it took less than 15 painless minutes to write Mr. Nixon yesterday and I beg others to do the same. Are we to busy to at least try to save our World?

Bill O'Neil

Perhaps They'll Learn

In recent years there has been growing student pressure to have a voice in decisions regarding faculty personnel decisions. We want and deserve to participate in such decisions as who should be hired, who should be promoted, who should be granted tenure, and who should be fired. Yesterday, in a meeting of the Faculty Senate, this issue came to a head.

The Tenure and Grievance Committee of the Faculty Senate presented a motion to that body asking the various colleges and faculties to report their individual policies regarding student participation. That motion itself was quite inconsequential and non-commital. It simply asked the various campus units to report their present policies.

The representatives of the Student Senate who were present put forth an amendment to that motion. We are tired of the inaction and delays that have so often characterized the Faculty Senate. Our amendment stated that "The Faculty Senate endorses the concept of voting student participation at all levels of faculty personnel decisions." The significance of this amendment was that the Faculty Senate would commit itself to the idea that students have a legitimate right to a voice in deciding whether teachers should be fired, promoted, or granted tenure. Since students are in an ideal position to evaluate the effectiveness and value of a professor's teaching ability, this seems a very reasonable proposal.

Our amendment was ruled out of order by the presiding officer. Since the amendment did not contradict the main motion, it is clear to us that the decision to rule it out of order was a violation of the good faith that has characterized our recent relations with the faculty.

In addition to the ruling, the debate in the Faculty Senate was the usual "students are irresponsible, it's none of their business" dribble. Could it be that our recent cooperation and understanding, which was the result of our united stands regarding issues surrounding the Tippo resignation, was only a passing fancy on the part of the faculty? Maybe they only want to hear from us when it will help them politically?

Administrators have learned from bitter experience that institutional rigidity provokes angry student protest. The faculty has not yet learned that we can no longer tolerate bureaucratic inertia or parliamentary ploys. If the lesson must be learned the hard way, so be it. We walked out of the meeting when it was clear that the Faculty Senate has not been a good student of recent history. We still have some hope that they will learn.

Pace Yourselves

In response to Charlotte Lettis' article of Oct. 26, 1971)

Dear Charlotte,

Go and get 'em. It ain't easy to train people to thinking they ought to run the human race by pacing themselves. Winning is trying to run, the energy to persist and the effort to convince others to regain the lost self. Your daily running work-outs become public advertisements for personal emancipation. Madison Ave. knows that power. I'm sure you realize it too. Liberation comes through action. Keep moving. Others will follow.

Lynn Derderian

"I recognize and appreciate the achievements that are going forward under the present Greek government." —*Spiro T. Agnew*





Round-up time at the OK corral. The prospective combatants prepare for what may be a life and death struggle. Due to take place tomorrow at noon, the entire nation will be having its eyes upon the small New England town where it's all happening. A full report may be expected in our next edition.(MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Going From AK47's To Needlepoint

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP)- Hands that once held an AK 47 rifle now do needlepoint. Last year's guerilla is this year's volleyball champion.

He may have lost his freedom when he donned the maroon pajamas of a prisoner of war, but he gained privileges, a full belly and the right to watch television. He's encircled by barbed wire but no one is shooting at him.

If he's lucky he will be freed next week to mark President Nguyen Van Theiu's inauguration and South Vietnam's National Day. If not, it's back to the volleyball court.

The government has announced 618 Viet Cong will be freed and 2,300 others will be accepted into its "Open Arms" program. The POW camp here had obviously been spruced up for a government sponsored tour by foreign newsmen Thursday, but in any case its 2,994 inmates live better than they did as Viet Cong guerillas.

New arrivals are given haircuts, sprayed with insecticide and issued two pairs of pajamas, a mosquito net, a blanket, a straw sleeping mat, cooking utensils, a spoon, toothpaste, towel, comb and soap.

They sleep on rough wooden platforms in tin barracks, 80 men to a building. The accommodations are crude by Western standards but luxurious compared to the swampy sanctuaries they once inhabited in the Mekong Delta.

The daily food allowance for each is equivalent to 13 cents, enough to buy rice, fish and a little meat. Vegetables grown in the prison garden and fish raised in two prison ponds supplement the diet.

Prisoners who behave are allowed to work on road gangs and construction projects outside the camp for a daily wage of 8 piasters, or 3 cents. They can spend this in a small post exchange that stocks soy sauce, condensed milk and canned mackerel.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Women Are Needed Too

By BARBARA MYKSIN

Yes, women can definitely be involved in the draft. No, I'm not advocating drafting women-Nobody should be drafted. If you agree with that point keep reading because things can be done to stop the immoral conscription.

One way is to become a draft counselor-women are terrific draft counselors. Unfortunately you just missed a training course for draft counselors but there will be another training course in the spring or Draft Counseling Services can provide information about training courses in other areas during the year.

If you don't have the time or inclination to become a draft counselor (even though its a great way to meet men) there are many other ways to help stop the machine. Find out where the draft board is in your hometown, then register. Or write the board a letter telling them you're 20 and you're refusing to register. Find out about the conscientious objector stand, if you feel that you religiously, morally, or ethically object to war write out a C.O. form and send it to the local board, state board or even King Richard. You'd be surprised how difficult and enlightening writing a C.O. form can be. How many people spend their whole lives superficially believing things and never really know what they stand for. A C.O. has to take a stand, its the only way to make the killing machine stop and consider a warm body as something more than a lottery number, a knee ailment, or cannon fodder.

The draft touches almost everyone's lives-your boyfriend, brother, or lab partner might be the next one to go. If you think he'll look good in shit green and you like making brownies let him get drafted. If not, do something-ask him about his draft status, if there's any question at all urge him to get some draft counseling. If you know someone who's going for a C.O., try to help him-your moral support can mean alot. Vote for candidates that are against the war and opposed to the draft.

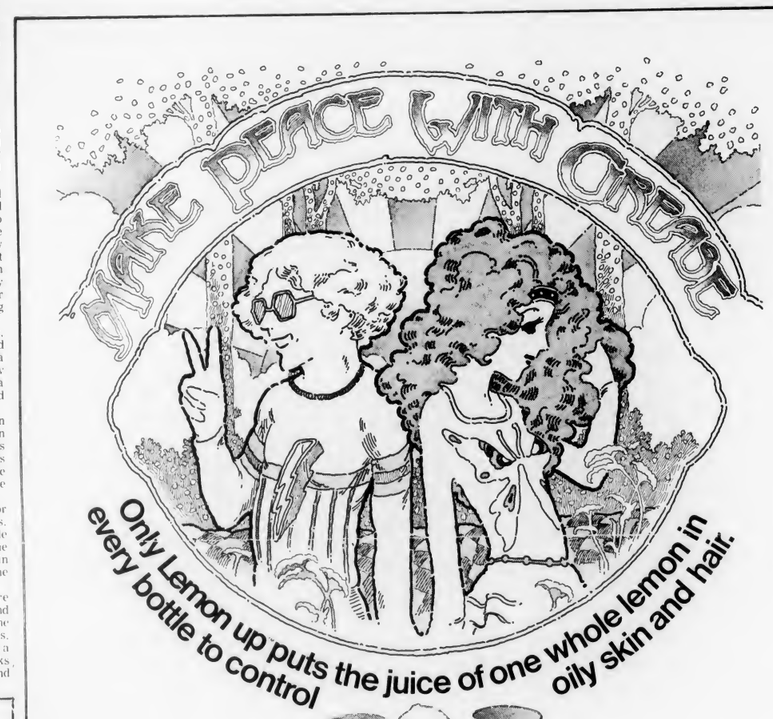
The main point I'm trying to make is GET INVOLVED. Just because our shirts have darts on the side don't excuse us from being concerned about the draft. Our brothers are dying, do something to let them live! PEACE.

Halloween Party , For Kids

The Amherst and University police are cooperatively sponsoring a Halloween party and parade for the children of the University and the Amherst community.

It will be Saturday night, October 30th. The parade will start at 6 p.m. at the Town Common and will end in the High School parking lot. Refreshments and treats will be extended to all in the parade and who attend.

An interesting and enjoyable evening for all.



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NES Holding Fifth Orientation Sunday

The Northern Educational Service tutoring program will conduct its fifth orientation session this Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in room 163 in the Campus Center. All NES tutors are urged to attend this important meeting.

The previous orientation sessions attempted to relay a variety of background and supportive information to the tutors. This included a program explanation, tutor responsibilities (to the program and tutee), tutoring tips, a presentation of books and materials that NES provides and their use and finally some role playing. However, this Sunday's session is a little different.

The NES Coordinating Committee feels it has a major responsibility to the tutors in not wasting their time. The commitment to tutor is great enough and the preparation for this commitment should be efficient in its presentation and valuable for the tutoring experience. Therefore, an evaluation is in order.

This Sunday's orientation session will be devoted to an evaluation of what NES has done to prepare tutors for the educational experience in Springfield. Each session will be evaluated and discussed separately. Every attempt will be made to get feedback from the tutors who were victims of our orientation.

Hopefully there will be praise and positive comments but realistically we are looking for negative feedback. We need to know our NO! NO!

This is an important meeting and it is hoped that as many tutors attend this session as possible. Since the evaluation will be done by individual sessions a tutor can still be helpful by attending even if he or she missed one or two meetings.

We of the NES Coordinating Committee feel that this is a good chance for a tutor who is also a student to voice his or her opinion on what was instructionally put on in these sessions and have these opinions really mean something as to changing what went on. This is something that seldom happens in the traditional classroom.

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Buses leaving Whitmore at 10:30 Saturday for those volunteers taking residence on the field trip. More volunteers are needed. In case of rain the bus will be at 12:45 and all members welcome.

CEQ:
This Saturday at 5:30, speakers from Brown State Teachers Col., will speak on problems of Population Control at the log cabin in SW. Featuring: C. Harold Buster on Planned Parenthood; and Prof. Phil Actic, on Birth Control. Also see Ivan Jackinoff on Gay Liberation.



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CAMPUS SCOUTS:
Ex-girl scouts, boy scouts, explorer scouts and all others interested in a campus group. Meeting Wednesday in rm. 804-808 CC. Info. 6-7504.

DANCE CONCERT:
With Clear Sky at Knowlton (in the Quad) on Friday 8-12.

FREE U:
Sweet Corn Theatre Workshop-Open, free--Come play. Sundays in CC Rm. 170 at 2 p.m.

HILLEL:
Services tonight at 7:30 in office.

ITALIAN CLUB:
Italian Club picnic Saturday at Skinner Park. Meet at Herter Hall, 1 p.m. Please bring cars.

NEWMAN CLUB:
Belchertown party tomorrow. Meet in Newman Ctr. about 12 p.m.

REC. DEPT.:
Hikers from Rec. Soc: All interested recreation students and friends, the hike along the Holyoke range is set for Oct. 31, Sunday. Meet at north end of Haigas Mall at 10 a.m. If you have a car, bring it. Bring food and hike stuff, etc.

RETAL SERIES:
Lisa M. Litant, mezzo soprano, and James H. Crowther, pianist, will present a program consisting of works taken from American Musical Theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday on the 19th floor of G. Washington Tower. Everyone welcome.

WTOY:
Monterey Pop: Janis Joplin-Jimi Hendrix--The Who--Ravi Shankar--Jefferson Airplane--Otis Redding and many more are in "Monterey Pop" being shown on Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

LOST:
Small brown wallet with identification belonging to Gary Adriance. Please leave at 414 N. Pleasant St. (top floor) or CC lost & and found.

Brown tortoise shell eyeglasses. Call 253-2234.

PINNING:
Arlene Kangas, '73, 313 Brooks to Neil Nelson, '72, Phi Sigma Omega.

Linda J. LaVine, '74, Alpha Chi Omega to Charles L. Lemkin, '72, Washington Middle.

ENGAGEMENT:
Gail Lane, '73, Patterson to David Horan, '73, James.

Jacqueline Anne Ford, '72, Fields to Kevin Timmons, '72, Braintree.

Lois Lane, '73, UMass to Clark Kent, '73, UMass.

Gail Taylor, '74, JQA to Walt Sobzak, '72, Puffton Village.

Wendi Waxman, '73, Framingham State to Steve Siden, '72, SAM.

FOUND:
One pair gold-rimmed eyeglasses. Found Tuesday near Whitmore. Call 6-5119.

Flannel Shirts

WEARHOUSE

Spend
SATURDAY NITE (Halloween Nite)
with
The Endless Nights
featuring IGOR
At
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MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Fiat 850 coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio & heater, only 22,000 miles. (Need tuition money) $1,000 or best offer. Call 546-7831 Bill
tf11-1

65 Chevrolet Biscayne, 2-door, standard transmission, $350. Call 545-2139.
tf11-2

1960 Chev. van 125" w.b. V8 std., good rubber, new front alignment, book value $1800 sell for $1350. Call 863-4412.
tf11-2

Fiberglass convertible top 1962 Austin Healy 3000 $50, 247-5468. After 6 p.m.
tf11-3

1969 Triumph TR6 V.G. cond., AM-FM, fall inspection, 3600 mi., serious inquiries, 12-5 p.m. at 545-0771 and 6-10 p.m. at 659-3702.
tf11-4

'64 Dodge Dart, perf. running cond., fall insp. sticker, new tires, muffler, good brakes, only 48,000 miles. Yours for only $300. 586-9076.
tf10-29

1960 Ford Bronco, yellow, is in good condition. For information call Russ at 546-5762 or 549-6142.
tf11-3

'65 Mustang 289 cu. in., good running cond. body cond. good, $550. Call 546-8165.
tf10-29

1947 Ford Van, unusual transportation (milk truck). Minor repairs only, $75. Call 256-8709.
tf10-29

1964 Corvair 2 door, 3 speed, new tires, and shocks, $200. Call 256-8709.
tf10-29

68 GTO 2dr., ht., 400-C4D/350 hp, Hurst 4-speed, console, power steering; mechanically good, needs body work, cheap. Call Bill 665-3981.
tf10-29

1968 Austin Healy Sprite, 39,000 miles, excellent running condition. Must sell, $800. Call Ned at 253-2548 in the afternoon.
tf10-29

70 MGB exc. running cond. Must sell. 210-8193.
tf10-29

MGB-1965, rebuilt engine (1800 cc.). Good tire, fine body condition. $400, call 256-8709.
tf10-29

VW-Super Beatle, 1971. Perfect condition. Still on warranty. Call 256-8709.
tf10-29

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1969 Yamaha YR2C-350cc. Good condition, well-cared for. Asking $375. Call Jeff at 6-4280.
tf10-29

1967 Honda 305cc Superhawk, very good condition, $325 or best offer, must sell call: Stephen Crimmin 545-2163.
tf10-29

FOR SALE

Used Furs-Coats, Jackets, Capes and Stoles. All very clean and moth prfd., some Racoon. All sizes, $15 & up. Call 253-5095.
tf11-26

Mamiya C330 Camera. Professional with 3 lenses & light meter, slightly used $25.00 or even trade for a Pentax. Call 546-7831 Bill.
tf11-1

Petri FT 55mm SLR plus 200mm and 35mm lenses. Many filters and accessories. Price $150. Call Ed Russell 545-2418
tf11-4

Pioneer SX 440 Amp 2 Attec Dicaso spk., Garrard MK50, 11 Pioneel Colleglan Headphones, all for $375. Call Ed Russell 545-2418.
tf11-4

Matched set Selmer Series 9's, 2 yrs. old, art. G sharp fork, E flat, B flat excellent condition. Best offer. Call 546-4505.
tf11-4

Used gas stove $20.00. Faces of Earth. 159 N. Pleasant St.
10-29

Tenor Saxophone Selmer MKVI, excellent cond., $300. Call 549-6087.
tf11-5

Snow tires 165-14 Semp-rit Radials (2) mounted on MGB disc. wheels $50. Call 549-6087.
tf11-5

One ticket to Elvis Presley Concert Nov 10, Boston Gardens, 3rd row seat. Ride also available. Call Hobbi 586-3791.
tf10-29

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5. Ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640, leave number.
tf11-10

Converse sneakers, only 6.50 a pair. Call Chip at 545-2163 or 253-9034.
tf11-4

Hand made Spanish Flamenco Guitar, excellent condi., price negotiable, 253-9710, Bob, after 7:00.
tf10-29

Teisco Solid Body Elec. Guitar, 3 Pickups, adjustable Bridge with Tremolo, Guitar & hrd case $100, new $210. Call Sogo 545-2303 rm. 409.
tf11-2

Ovation Acoustic Guitar $225, and entire P.A. system with Bogen Amp, 4 Speakers, and two mikes $160. Call 256-8756.
tf11-1

SERVICES

"Bored with posters-trade them in now. Up to 50¢ trade-in, or 25¢ cash. Three c's, 101 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.
tf11-4

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate; have Greek alphabet, math & chem. symbols. Call 253-3001.
tf 10-29

Typing done — A & H Business Services. E. Alberts, L. Hulmes 586-3323.
tf11-3

Protect your car from winter ice and salt. Professional Simonizing $8.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appt. only. Call 549-6808.
tf10-29

Bring pattern, materials-expert sewing. Amount of finishing up to you. Basic rates-skirts $15, dresses $25, Blouses $20. 584-5384.
tf11-3

Natural Foods cooking classes to be given in Amherst one day a week. Please call 1-369-4051. Also lectures on the macrobiotic way of eating to be given in Conway on Thursday nights. Please call above number.
10-29

PERSONAL

Party Friday-tonight featuring Rush. Nineteenth Floor, Geo Washington Tower.
10-29

Age 19 UNH man to visit UMass this weekend, female escort wanted. Good time guaranteed. Call Ira 6-5155 or Mike 6-5376.
10-29

Debbie-You've made elbow macaroni my favorite food.
10-29

Pete, I told Steve M. to tell Rev. Tiverton (excuse me) to wish Cosmo a Happy Halloween. Bingo
10-29

T. Happy 21st. Love M.F.
10-29

Would the Johnson Angel (in curlers) come up to the dimly lit room (412) for her Halloween trick or treat. I'm too afraid of flying brushes in 215. Love, from something in 412.
10-29

Sid Cody contact Karen (Cuddies) at 549-0068 or write to 294 Maravista Ave., Tewksbury, Mass. I've looked everywhere for you!
tf10-29

FOR RENT

1 bedroom, Puffton Village, sublet immediately. Phone 549-0683, Apt. #335.
tf10-29

1 bedroom Puffton, $156 monthly, available now. Drop by 303 Puffton after 7 p.m.
tf10-29

Female to share efficiency apt. in Sunderland with male grad. student. Ph. 549-0947 before 10 a.m. Trust.
tf10-29

6 bedrms., 2 baths, stove, refrig. & most other furniture all utilities paid, 14 miles from U of M in Holyoke $300./per M. Call 323-7093.
tf11-3

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share apt. w/male completely furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, liv'ng rm. etc. All utilities incl'd own rm.-$85. Call evenings 247-5534.
tf10-29

Roommate wanted, own room 1 mile from campus. Call 253-7109.
tf10-29

2 bdr. furn. apt., Cliffside sublet, now $175.00 mo. or less, roommate wanted, own room $5.00. Jake 545-0348 or visit apt. E1 after 5.
tf11-2

One bedroom in three bedroom apart. in Puffton Village available immediately. Call 549-6020.
tf11-3

Wanted: Roommate to share 1-bedroom apt., 2 miles from campus, available immed. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m., David.
tf11-4

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. with same. $50 per mo. including utilities. Call Nancy 538-9518. Washer-d gar.
tf11-5

Grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6358.
tf10-29

Roommates wanted to share lg. 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland until Jan., possibly longer. Call 665-1044. If no answer keep trying.
tf10-29

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in Amherst area. Call Joseph 935-1667 or write 61R Warren Ave., Woburn.
tf11-1

RIDE WANTED

Wanted people to help drive South this weekend. 549-6541.
tf10-29

TUTORS

Girls wanted for large cosmetics distributor work, your own hours, on your own comm. basis mod. Invs. rqurd. Call Mike 6-5376 intrv.
tf10-29

LOST & FOUND

Wallet containing valuable ID's lost 10-22 Thurs. in Amherst. Call Kev at 546-8680.
tf10-29

LECTURE NOTES

Renewals and new subscriptions: Anthro 104, Bot. 101, Econ. 125, 126, Geol. 101, Gov. 100, 150, Hist. 150, 151. Rm. 318 S.U. Lobby.
tf10-29

Renewals and new subscriptions: Micro. 140, Phil. 105, Psych 101, 267, 263, 270, 290, 301, Soc. 101, 258, Zoo. 101, 138. Rm. 318 SU.
tf10-29

RIDE WANTED

Leaving for Louisiana around Oct. 31. Call Paul, 584-0544.

WANTED

Driver wanted - Leaving next week for Norfolk, Va. Want someone to drive my car. Pay own expenses. Call 253-3501.
10-29

WANTED

Wanted-two VW tires with many miles of wear left. No slow leaks. Please call 586-8617 Chic (sedan).
tf11-1

Needed - free lance fashion illustrator. Apply mornings 8 to 12. Faces of Earth 159 N. Pleasant St.
10-29

EMPLOYMENT

International jobs-Europe, S. America, Asia, Aust., U.S.A. openings in all fields-Soc. Sci., Bus. Sci. Engring, Ed, etc. Alaska Const. & pipe work. Earnings to $360 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current info.-only $3. Money back guarantee. International Employment, Box 721 - MS13, Peabody, Mass., 01960.
tf10-29

COMPATABLE?

COMPATABILITY HOROSCOPE ANALYSIS. Are you made for each other? Are you sexually suited? What are your strengths? Your weaknesses? Send $2 and self-addressed envelope and her name, his name, both birth dates to Astro-Wisdom Institute Box 201, Quincy 02169.
tf11-3

SKIERS WANTED

Weekend shares for sale in new chalet Mt. Snow-Haystack area. Fireplace pool, pass discount. Call 1-527-4893 now for more info.
tf11-1

Members wanted for ski lodge for Dec. 1st thru Apr. 30, $75 for season. Call Dusty or Rob at 253-7588.
tf11-3

PLEASE GO AWAY

Nassau-$180 round trip jet, hotel meals. Leave N.Y. 12/25-return 12/29. Leave Boston 12/27-return 1/3.

Ski-Austria 15 days, everything incl. $329. Leave N.Y. 1/15, return 1/29.

Student flights Box 93, Northam, 584-1050. Only UMass student employees and families.
10-29

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct.
tf-sem.

Poisonous Mushrooms Powder Puff Champs



The poisonous Mushrooms proved deadly Wednesday night as the big green machine demolished the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega 50-6. In so doing, the Mushrooms became the first Women's Powder Puff football champions boasting a perfect 7-0 record. To earn their playoff berth the Mushrooms first had to eliminate the powerful Whalers from Melville. This game proved to be the big Green's only true challenge of the season as they squeaked by Melville 18-12. However, the score is not the true story of the game as numerous penalties and costly mistakes repeatedly hurt the otherwise unstoppable Mushroom offense. The Whaler's defense should be commended for their stingy tactics.

Wednesday's encounter was of a different light as the Mushrooms put points on the board in the first two minutes of play. The defense lead by Mina McDaniel, Jan Morin and Joy Cavagnaro forced ACO into a safety situation as the Mushrooms were once again on the move. At this point it was all big green offense as Nancy Lindberg returned the punt for a quick six points. Again it was Nancy Lindberg all alone in the end zone for another two. The game proceeded in carbon-copy fashion as the score climbed rapidly with Chris Cronin returning a punt unchallenged. End Vicki Pagel and flanker Nancy Lindberg were repeatedly found open in the end zone for the big passing play. Credit must be given to the Green's offensive big four of Vicki Pagel, Mina McDaniel, Chris Theberge and Nancy Lindberg, who continuously withstood the defensive rush. The remainder of the game was all formality as the Mushroom offense of Lindberg, McDaniel, Theberge, Page 1, McCarthy, Cronin and Nealon proved unstoppable. The big green defense could not be contained as the likes of Cavagnaro, Morin, Gendall, Turdick, McDaniel, Pagel and Lindberg remained overpowering. Other members of the team who deserve recognition are Sue Chapman, Beth Fay and Carole Pierce, all of whom did not finish the season due to injury.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces often displays remarkable ability to perceive beyond the known senses. Pisces is psychic that statement is true, more often than not. Pisces can weave through a labyrinth and emerge with answers, often too subtle for the average person to grasp. Some Pisceans seem always to be gleaning secrets not accessible to the rest of us.

*****

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Confusion could be order of day. Key is to do some sorting, sifting and choosing. Get rid of nonessentials. Put a halt to clutter, material and otherwise. Stop taking advice from so many sources.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): Don't mix friendship and finances. The two now do not go together. Refuse to become involved in money dispute. Some acquaintances would like to make you the villain. Don't be manipulated.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Accent diplomacy. You get nothing now by trying to force your views. Take it slow and easy. Emphasis is on one step at a time. Otherwise, you build but lack solid foundation. You will comprehend.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Subtle touch is required. Some who respect you want reassurances. Obtain source material. Don't underestimate intelligence of those who share interests.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Don't overbid. What you want is within financial reach if you are not too anxious. Be eager, enthusiastic without being tense. Meaning will become increasingly clear. Display strength.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Complete arrangements for improving property, other possessions. Get promises in writing. Be alert for legal loopholes. Don't get caught in tangle of empty phrases. Be a shrewd observer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pace yourself, obtain what is needed. Don't go to extremes. Now outlook can bring you out of welter of confusion. Some who perform basic services may be late or absent. Stress self reliance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect works overtime. Means you perceive what to do ahead of others. Heed inner voice. Hold off on money deals. Don't sell yourself short. Enthusiasm should not be turned to recklessness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): You may be seeing through light of wishful thinking. Pull in reins toward reality. Stop trying to be too many places at once. Concentrate efforts. Opposition is there, but is temporary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Hold off on journeys; it practical. Relatives, neighbors and associates offer conflicting advice, statements. Wait for air to clear. All facts are not on table. Study Sagittarius message.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Friendly rivalry could develop into something more serious. Protect self in clinches. Money is involved. Changes are necessary. Communicate views. Be sure your side of story is on record.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Delay demands. Those in positions of authority are apt to be reluctant to accede to requests. Diplomacy is your ally. Personality conflict is in picture. Adopt low key attitude, approach.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher, willing to aid underdog. You want to direct, to outline plans, but you usually have good of others in mind. Recent confusion is due to evaporate. You will be on more solid ground.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Partner
5 Decree
9 Perform
12 Seaweed substance
13 Small island
14 Cheer
15 Feast
17 College degree
18 Southern blackbird
19 Piece for one
21 Goods cast overboard
23 Sociable
27 Negative
28 Liquid measure
29 Bespatter
31 Openwork fabric
34 Above
35 Crafty
37 Metal fastener
39 Parent (colloq.)
40 Lamprey
42 Still
44 Shy
46 Conjunction
48 Breaks into tiny pieces
50 Indian native employed as soldier by Great Britain
53 Pitcher
54 High mountain
55 Exclamation
57 Biblical mountain
61 Employ
62 Outfit
64 Ripped
65 Permit
66 Among
67 Paradise

DOWN

1 Deface
2 Mature
3 Label
4 Rubbers on pencils
5 Recreation area
6 Exists
7 Priest's vestment
8 River duck
9 Region in Spain
10 Scene of first miracle
11 Slender
16 Solitary
20 Ancient
22 Preposition
23 Part of chimney
24 Mature
25 Pronoun
26 Bark
30 Distasteful
32 Arabian chieftain
33 Youngsters
36 Affirmative
38 Salt of nitric acid
41 Loose fold of headdress
43 Definite article
45 Pronoun
47 Conjunction
49 Honor
50 Man's name
51 Otherwise
52 Hinduism: mental discipline
56 Dress border
58 Staff
59 Exist
60 Number
63 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	P		P	A	L	E	S		T	A	P
E	G	O		A	V	A	S	T		O	D	A
T	A	I	N	T	E	D		R	O	T	O	R
		N	E	A	R		E	A	S	E		
A	N	T	E		T	A	L	I	S	M	A	N
R	E	E	D	S		R	I	G	A		D	O
E	A	R		P	L	U	S	H		D	O	T
A	T		R	E	A	M		T	H	E	R	E
S	H	O	U	L	D	S	T		T	A	P	E	D
			N	I	L	E		H	I	V	E	
A	L	I	N	E		C	A	D	E	N	C	E
L	E	O		R	H	O	N	E		D	O	N
P	E	N		S	A	T	E	S		S	O	S

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JV Soccermen Hold Off Late Trinity Surge To Secure Win

By JIM PINSKY

Sometimes it doesn't pay to be kind. Leading 5-0 going into the fourth quarter J.V. soccer coach David Jekanowski, figuring he had the game all wrapped up, decided to let the second team see some action. But he acted a little too soon as he had to return the starters to the line-up. All's well that ends well though as the team held on for a 6-4 victory over Trinity.

The game started out great for UMass as they scored three times in the first half while holding Trinity scoreless. The first score came when Alan Long scored on a long throw-in at 12:23 of the first. Then Steve Sormanti scored at the beginning of the second quarter and less than three minutes later Mark Rypysc added another.

The second half started out like the first. Tony King with an assist from Jim Vollinger made it 4-0 at the beginning of the third quarter. Greg Tudryn was the next to score as he outraced the Trinity goalie for a score at 15:48 of the third. Then the second team came in at the start of the fourth. At 5:27 of the fourth Trinity got its first score but the Redmen bounced right back at 7:46 with Don Flick scoring this time. Trinity scored at 9:51 but no panic set in yet. The dam finally burst a few minutes later as Trinity scored twice in succession closing the gap to 6-4 with still seven minutes left in the game. Figuring the lead wouldn't hold out, Coach Jekanowski was forced to return the starters, who held on for the victory 6-4.

Coach Jekanowski said following the game, "I guess you can't coach with your heart. Those guys (the second team) work just as hard as the starters, and they deserve a chance to play. Most of them have seen maybe three minutes of action all year."

Except for the fourth quarter the game was the J.V.'s best to date. They outclassed Trinity in all aspects of the game as they readied themselves for their big game with Springfield on Friday.

N.E. Mixed Tourney Here Tomorrow

By JOAN FASSNACHT

For over twenty years there have been men tennis tournaments and women tennis tournaments in New England, but they never got together, that is until tomorrow, when UMass will host the first New England mixed doubles tournament on the Boyden tennis courts.

Thru the coordination and continued hard work of Sally Ogilvie, the women's tennis coach, and Steve Kosakowski, the men's coach, six schools will participate in the tournament, making up 17 doubles pairs.

The idea for the tournament came last spring, when Miss Ogilvie decided something should be done in this field. Eight schools were contacted, six responded, those six being Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College, Springfield College, UMass and Worcester State College.

Three teams will represent all six schools with the exception of Hampshire College, who will be represented with only two doubles teams. As far as Amherst goes, UMass will be supplying their women power, thus six UMass women will be participating tomorrow morning, and afternoon.

At 10:00 a.m. the teams will begin play, as each match will be decided by an 8 game pro set. The subsequent matches are planned on the hour, every hour, and after the third round matches, taking place from noon until 1:00, there will be a break for lunch, and then resumption of play in the semifinal and final rounds.

Leading the list of UMass men's players will be Alan Goldberg, last year's varsity captain, and Yankee Conference singles champion. Goldberg will be playing with sophomore Gretchen Shafer, and will represent UMass in the number one doubles position. At number two will be Ted Donohue, a freshmen who has impressed Coach Kosakowski in the midst of so many freshmen disappointments, and Janet Shockley, a senior, who will be wrapping up her fall tennis season tomorrow.

Both UMass and Amherst appear to be the favorites in tomorrow's tournament, as this six school tourney might just be the start of something big in the way of New England mixed doubles in the years to come.

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Black Magic featuring Natalie Cole 9-1 FRIDAY SATURDAY Betsey Ried and Mixed Emotions 9-1

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Redmen Host Improved Vermont

By EARLE BARROLL

"In the past Vermont football teams have not been treated with respect by UMass football teams. But this year we can't look beyond them or anyone...not with the record we have."

And so the plot thickens, the atmosphere is set and Dick MacPherson has painted another picture for the UMass fans to gaze at tomorrow at Alumni Stadium when the Redman tangle with the Catamounts beginning at 1 p.m....This will not be a game indicative of past UMass-Vermont routs.

According to MacPherson Vermont is a vastly improved club from last year and somewhat like the Redmen in that they feel they're a better club than what they've shown on the field.

The Catamounts opened with a shocking 20-7 upset over UConn, but what has followed has been nothing less than a demoralizing of any high aspirations they had after the first game surprise.

Bob Rodgers is the man the Redman defense will have to stop. He's one of the premiere backs in New England and has rushed for nearly five hundred yards at the midway point in the season.

Two previous home games for the UMass squad have met with disaster at the hands of Dartmouth and Rhode Island. "The squad realizes they haven't played well at home," said MacPherson, "we've some nice things on the road and it's about time we did the same thing at home."

Five weeks have elapsed without the taste of victory for the team and to this quest for a win MacPherson commented, "Even though we had a tie last week at UConn, the guys feel they put a lot of the game together. They're much better club than they've shown and I feel it's time they demonstrate it to the home fans.

"All the people know is what takes place on Saturday. We can be well prepared before the game but if we don't play well come Saturday that's all that counts to the viewers.

"It's like being prepared for a test and then coming out and knowing you flunked...we've flunked enough exams for the year."

Piel Pennington will be at quarterback for tomorrow's game. The big guy had his shoulder separated in the Boston University game three weeks ago and last week at UConn came back after a week's layoff to start, but he could not complete the game.

MacPherson emphasized though that Pie[illegible] racticed much better this week.

The remainder of the squad is intact, perhaps the best physical shape for the team this year.

Remember this is a year unlike the past...respect is the key word according to the coach, but if you don't think a victory wouldn't be sweeter than a little respect just stand by the door after the game where that key of respect will be inserted and guaranteed you'll end up flat on your back.

Booters At Home In YanCon Showdown

By STEVE FERBER

Two weeks ago URI came to UMass for a crucial YanCon soccer battle. Well, tomorrow Vermont comes, for what may be the most important Yankee Conference game of the year. At 10:30, across from Boyden Gymnasium, two YanCon powers will go into a contest in which one team will be looking to clinch a tie for the title, the other looking to take over sole possession of first place.



Other than UMass and Vermont, both New Hampshire and Rhode Island are still in contention for a share of the YanCon title. UNH and URI both own 2-1-0 conference marks, while Vermont stands 3-1-0 after pounding Maine this past week 4-0. The Redmen are 3-0-0 in Conference play, and last year went into a similar situation when a 1-1 tie came of it all. Last year's contest saw the Catamounts outshoot the Redmen, and in fact that game was the only one in which the Redmen were outshot, despite absorbing two losses.

The visitors are 7-2-0 and are presently ranked 10th in New England. In YanCon action Vermont has beaten UConn 3-2, UNH 3-2, Maine 4-0 while losing to URI 3-1. UMass' side reads like this: beat UConn 4-0, URI 3-0, Maine 2-0, thus the Redmen will be looking for a fourth consecutive conference shutout.

In the two week period between conference matches, UMass managed a 1-1-1 record, against the likes of Coast Guard, Tufts and WPI. The latter game resulted in a 2-2 tie, on Wednesday afternoon, and the players are still talking about the condition of the WPI field, with the rocks, and the bottle tops and the holes in the nets, which the referees had to patch up before gametime.

Now sixth in New England, having dropped from fifth place as a result of the Tufts loss, are the Redmen. Harvard, Wesleyan, Brown, Tufts and Williams own the top five positions, as Tufts made the most striking move of the year, zooming from ninth place all the way into fourth.

As a result of the latest ratings, tourney hopes are dimmed somewhat for UMass, but the Yankee Conference title is all that should be on the Redmen's minds as tomorrow morning's battle will feature a star Catamount forward, and a Vermont netminder, both of whom made the all-weekly YanCon team.

Peter Breen, only a freshmen, has eight goals this season, and was selected as the outstanding offensive player for the Conference on the basis of his three goals and two assists this past week. Jim Kiely is the standout goalie, who has allowed 1.5 goals per game, and has provided the defensive backbone that has made Vermont a conference contender while earning the YanCon goalie spot this past week.

UMass knows what they have to do for a loss means no conference title, a win means an automatic tie, irregardless of the UMass-UNH game next Saturday. Vermont has won four in a row, while the Redmen have been stubbling, and the inability of the Redmen to get back on their feet could shoot this whole season to hell.

Metawampe's Picks

A quickie for the people back home on the reservation. Haste makes waste but if I should not hasten I will be wasten by some spirit from the southwest area...I quicken my steps with the pride of a 6-2-1 record of last week that received the supreme accolade from my forefathers chief aid Benuay when he said "goo!!!;; So like the naked injun that runneth through the clear cold waters of the pollutant clear lakes in the great lands in the west I take my hardest trek of the week that I will face...A trek into the depths of college football...I just hope I don't get a cheap shot.

UMASS 24, VERMONT 7
Who's the nut who called this one close.

The Redman offense will be a little verbose (for poetic justice)

*****

DARTMOUTH 17, YALE 10
The Yalies will lose but their defense should watch out.
To keep from hitting Indians and make mad the Crout.

*****

PENN STATE 42, WEST VIRGINIA 10
Watch those Nitany Lions the rest of the slate out.
They have a date with the Big 8 in an Orange Bowl shoot out.

*****

NEBRASKA 35, COLORADO 7
What else can I say for one like this.
An easy win for me how could I miss.

Harriers YanCon Favorites

By JAY NESTOR

The Yankee Conference Championship is at stake tomorrow, and the UMass harriers will be venturing confidently to Storrs, Conn., in an effort to defend their championship.

UMass is the favorite in this meet on the basis of their undefeated record against Conference rivals. No other team can come close to the depth that UMass possesses, and it is thought that at least three of the Redmen harriers have a chance of walking away with the individual title.

Coach O'Brien made his highly selective decision on who will represent the squad, earlier in the week. The first four picks were the easiest with Doug O'Connell, Tom Derderian, Paul Segersten, and Bill Gillin pretty well established as the front runners of the team.

Peter Crisci, Bob Sullivan and Rick Barry were named to the much sought after back up spots.

In the opinion of O'Brien, all seven harriers have the ability to finish in the top ten of the Conference. This would guarantee a Redman victory.

Although no particular team possesses as much depth as the Redmen, a few Conference rivals boast top individuals who will give the UMass front runners quite a run for the first position.

Perhaps the greatest threat is Allieu Massaquoi of Boston Univerisity, who has been running well all season. UConn's Peter Bortolotti and Bob Ancona both are top ten threats. Ed Shorey of UNH could pose a problem. Mike McCormack and Dick Crooke of Holy Cross are solid performers. A couple of harriers from URI possibly could break the top ten. Maine and Vermont seem to be pretty much out of it in terms of both top performers and team depth.

The meet will be run over the tough UConn course which features some rugged uphill grinds. This really shouldn't hinder the Redmen who ran their home meets in the Orchard, which is about as hazardous as a course can get.

The Redmen have come along way since the beginning of the season, when they were cited as a rebuilding team. It seems that Coach O'Brien has done his rebuilding very rapidly, and if everything holds solid, his team should emerge as Yankee Conference Champions again.

HARRIER HIGHLIGHTS: The individual title could possibly be the setting for a close race between Doug O'Connell and Bill Gillin. These two have proven to be a fearsome duo. Tom Derderian is always unpredictable and has the ability to run away with it also.

The Redman strategy will be simply to pile all seven runners into the top ten positions. If every team fields the seven man limit, the race will number fifty-six individuals. This means it will not be too crowded, which is an important factor due to the close running quarters on the UConn course.

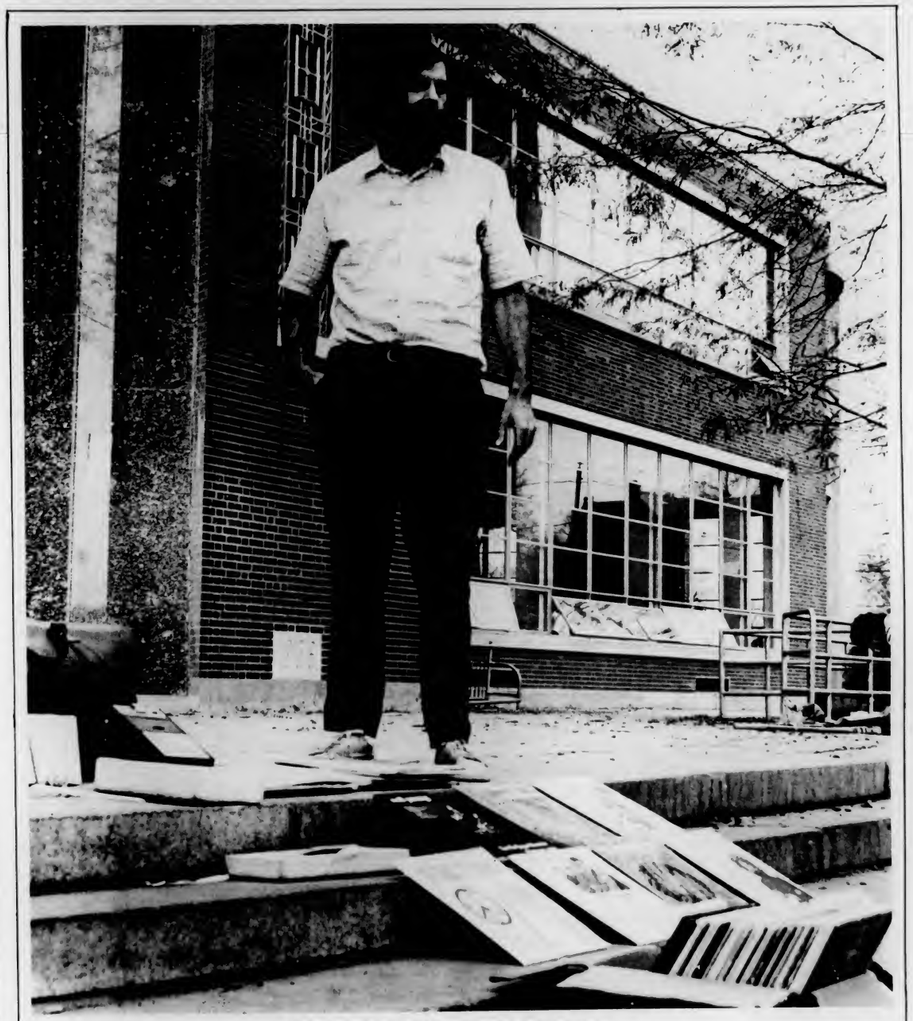
All the UMass runners will be looking for a good race, not only because of the title at stake, but they must also fight to keep their team positions for a berth on the squad to run the New England meet. Some of the harriers left behind on this trip are hungry to taste some Championship competition and stand ready to challenge the top seven.



CONFERENCE RIVALS-UMass and Holy Cross will both be competing for YanCon Honors at UConn tomorrow. The Redmen will be out to defend the title that they won last year. (MDC photo by C. Lettis)

Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine



Yeah, it may be tough out here on the steps, but it's worth it.

A Beginner's Guide To Bootlegs

By STEVE FELD

It all started about two years ago when someone, somehow, got ahold of some old Bob Dylan tapes, never before released. To these he added the famous "Basement Tapes" of Dylan and the Band and even a song from his Johnny Cash Show appearance. It was called "Great White Wonder" and it was a double album. It sold anywhere from $10.00 to $25.00 easy. It had a plain white cover with no printing, and a label to match. Copies began to multiply and soon it became available in every major city.

Then the Rolling Stones toured America and someone taped their concert in Oakland, California. They called it "Liver Than You'll Ever Be" and it sold tremendously. Soon a Beatles' album came out, and another Dylan. The whole thing spread like wildfire. Thousands were being sold all over the country. They went through their ups and downs and today they are in full bloom and easily accessible at UMass.

Basically, bootlegs are records (or tapes) that are recorded and/or released without the knowledge or consent of the artist or the label. Therefore, there are no royalties paid to neither and all the profits go to the bootlegger. Some insist that royalties are paid to the songwriter, but this isn't usually the case. It is considered a form of thievery, although there is always the argument that the airwaves are free.

There has been a lot of talk as to the ethics of bootlegging. The main arguments here are that the artist should have some say as to what material is released under his name, and the one of royalties. Realistically speaking, I see little validity in either point. Hardly ever will someone buy a bootleg in place of a regular album. It will usually be bought in addition to it. And it serves as good publicity for the artist, so the record companies shouldn't bitch. A lot of performers were kept in the public eye in between albums because of them. Since bootlegs are only of established and popular artists, the money is, for the most part, negligible. Bootlegs also add a "human" element to the image of the performers. They are also considered a "status" thing among the artists, themselves.

If it wasn't for bootlegs look what we would be missing. There would be no live Beatles' albums, and their concerts are a page out of history. There would be

Continued on page 6A

An Expression of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

Notes From Yale: 1996

By Nathaniel Hayden

I live in Crestdale, a moderate size suburban middle and upper middle class black community located seven miles from Rosemont in central New York. To make a long story short, I'll put in an article that I saw while looking through some of the microfilm copies of the Albany Daily News:

Wednesday, June 9, 1982 A huge area of land located approximately forty miles southwest of Albany has been designated as the site of a satellite city, the construction of which will be subsidized by the federal government. It is hoped that the city, which will be called Rosemont, will provide close to **a quarter of a million jobs.**

A large group of middle and upper-middle income blacks in New York and Boston got together and decided to buy some of the land around Rosemont to build black towns. These communities are known as Crestdale and New Nairobi. Most of the dwellings are co-operative apartments and single family homes. I think the main purpose for the creation of these communities was to be in the position to say to whites, "See, we can do it too." They are very much like the Jewish ghettoes on Long Island or outside of Boston. The only major difference I can see is that instead of going to the Catskills during the summer, our parents go to several resorts which have sprung up recently near the Adirondacks.

"The pressure created by the intense competition is phenomenally destructive."

The intense competition in both towns is pathetic. In my high school each year, elite scholars are chosen from the top 1% of each class, scholars (up 2-5%, honor students from the top 6-10% and the avant-garde from the top 11-20%. Whenever a student graduates in one of these categories, his parents usually have a huge party for him. I call these parties the BPO's, which means the Big Pay Off's. The pressures are unbelieveable. I'll mention them anyway. Each year, our principal went to a public meeting with principals of all high schools in the Metropolitan Rosemont area, to compare the percentages of kids from each of their schools who would be attending the "good or best" colleges and universities the following term.

During the junior year in high school, students who would represent Crestdale High on the student quiz show on television called "It's All Academic" were selected from the top fifth of the class. My God, I think the way in which kids fought over the opportunity to appear on the show exemplifies the Rat Race perfectly. Several months before a panel of four is supposed to appear on the show, each school has preliminary screening. They line up about ten prospective panelists in the dining hall. They are barraged with questions for about twenty minutes. The two or three who get the highest number of points are told to prepare for another barrage the following day. The one who answers the highest number of questions correctly becomes the one who will go on the panel of four who appear on the show. The same procedure is followed for the other thirty or so kids being considered. The method fluctuates according to the number of kids who are interested. A large number of the students who are eligible try out each year. This is because if our panel wins the game, the students involved are given a full scholarship for their first year in college.

The pressure created by the intense competition is phenomenally destructive. If a student doesn't make it into one of the IVYES or one of their subsidiaries and instead goes to the state university, he often feels as if his life has ended. They actually think their lives depend on which college they attend. Another thing, if you say you want to be anything besides a doctor, lawyer, engineer or professor, you're considered a drawback. Recalling that fact immediately reminds me of all the times I trembled when I got less than a 90 or A on an exam. I knew that my parents would take some kind of sanctions (such as depriving me of my paltry allowance for a couple of weeks) and my teacher would strongly urge me to cut down on my extracurricular activities (like eating, sleeping, etc.).

I would say that the pressure waned slightly after we took our SAT's and Achievement Tests. Then it was simple, we would either live "the good life" or be damned to a fate worse than death depending on the results. My results, 770 verbal, 690 math and achievement tests marks in the low 700's and mid-600's, were in the words of my father, "barely acceptable".

Instead of bridge and mah-jongg, our mothers play Keep the Kids in the Cultural Center game. From the age of three through high school, just about every kid is coerced into attending the local Black Cultural Center. There they are force fed black history, black drama, etc. I agree that it is good for blacks to be well informed in these areas, but I know that what we are taught in the schools is sufficient.

The pressures created by this intense competition goes into other spheres of one's life besides school. Even your social life depends on how well you are doing in school. An avant-garde girl would be harshly ostracized if she ever dared to date a boy in the middle or lower half of his class. I remember two occasions on which I was refused dates not because of my appearance or the like, but because as one put it:

I really adore you Harlan. You're always bright and witty. I just don't have the time to go to the Snack Shoppe with you. I can understand how you feel about my frequent refusals to go out with you. I would like you to take into consideration the fact that I am a scholar. Academic ratings such as mine are not easy to come by. I have only enough time in a day for the essentials. I just can't let my rating slip. We can always go places during the summer----. Oh, no, I just remembered. I'll be up at camp Wigonqua all summer, beginning right on the last day of school. I'm sorry Harlan. I really wish I could manage the time. I hope you understand.

Racism is rampant in Crestdale and New Nairobi. There isn't a single white family in either community. There are a few Puerto Ricans scattered around New Nairobi, but this is nothing more than tokenism. Even in racist white suburbs, there are a few Super Niggers sprinkled around. The most intolerable thing is the exclusion of Puerto Ricans. Hell, they're as oppressed as if not more oppressed than blacks. It's probably because people have the feeling that they should wait around for a century or two before we "accept" them.

"Racism is rampant in Crestdale and New Nairobi. There isn't a white family in either community."

The impact of this chauvinism on my fellow black college students is worth noting at this point. What do we do when we are freed from the system for long lengths of time? Here at Yale, and at most of the Ivy League schools for that matter, the black students come predominantly from the following communities:

1) Crestdale 2) New Rochelle 3) New Nairobi Bethesda Chevy Chase 5) Shaker Heights

Any black student who isn't from one of the "Big Five" is ignored. He or she is automatically excluded from the big events that take place amongst black students. Due to this, a large number transfer to the University of Michigan and other state universities where students from the "Big Five" do not constitute a majority. Since there are large numbers of blacks now applying to colleges, admissions officers choose blacks from the same communities which produced the highest number of students who stayed until graduation, i.e. the "Big Five". This of course has caused the majority of black students from the Big Five to grow larger in numbers. Black students who are not from one of the Big Five are often ostracized because they are not members of "**The Nobility**". "The Nobility" was created seven years ago by students from New Nairobi at Harvard. Membership in "The Nobility" is bestowed only on black students from the Big Five who are in the top half of their college class. I was thrown out once because a couple of terms ago, my ranking dropped down to the 47th percentile! The organization is a direct result of the continual pressures that I spoke about earlier. The most successful students are the ones who completely accept the pressures. Thus, it was their idea to create "The Nobility."

I'm sitting here wondering, "What the hell are our parents going to gain by continuing the pressure? What more do they want? I'm going to list some of the statistics that Crestdale High School recently issued:

The college acceptances and rejections are all in. Of the students who will definitely graduate, 87% will enter four year colleges, 8% will enter junior colleges, and only 5% will not continue their education. Here is a list of the number accepted by a few of the top colleges and the average board scores of the entering students compared to the average board scores of the freshmen classes at the prospective schools:

SCHOOL	NO APPLIED	NO ACCEPTED	BOARDS	SCHOOL AV.
HARVARD	17	13	V770 M750	V730 M730
YALE	32	18	V760 M770	V720 M700
M.I.T.	32	18	V680 M750	V660 M730
COLUMBIA	34	25	V680 M690	V650 M650
CORNELL	75	48	V670 M640	V690 M630
PRINCETON	26	20	V700 M630	V670 M650
STANFORD	13	8	V650 M660	V620 M640
U.C.BERKELEY	39	31	V640 M630	V620 M640
AMHERST	22	13	V580 M690	V630 M690
SMITH	27	22	V640 M610	V620 M640
MT. HOLYOKE	25	22	V720 M660	V690 M650
SWARTHMORE	12	12	V680 M690	V690 M650
HAMPSHIRE	10	4	V680 M730	V650 M680

"I'm sitting here wondering, What the hell are our parents going to gain by continuing the pressure?"

Since there will be approximately 1250 graduates, 13 students will be elite scholars. This year they are:

ANDREW WILLIAMS-HARVARD-BOARD SCORES: ALL 800 (INCLUDING ACHIEVEMENT TESTS). ACADEMIC AVERAGE (ACA. AV.) 98.75% ADDRESS: 30 SUNRISE TERRACE-TRESWELL

LYDIA ROBERTS-PRINCETON-BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT MATH LEVEL II (780) AND FRENCH (780) ACA. AV. 98.53% ADDRESS: 87 SOMERSET HILL WEST-NORWOOD

BARBARA A. PHILLIPS-RADCLIFFE-ALL 800 EXCEPT SPANISH (790) ACA. AV. 97.86% ADDRESS: 205 LOWELL DRIVE

GEORGE RANDOLPH-HOWARD UNIVERSITY-BOARDS: V790 M800, ACH's 770, 790, 760 ACA. AV. 97.30% ADDRESS: 42 WESTERLEIGH

LAWRENCE D. MORRISON-HARVARD-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 97.23% ADDRESS: 375 HARLEM ROAD EAST

GREGORY FRANKLIN, III-AMHERST-BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT ENGLISH COMP. AND HEBREW (760, 700) ACA. AV. 96.78% ADDRESS: 628 DuBOIS BLVD.

MARY A. McPHERSON-HAMPSHIRE-BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT SAT MATH (730) AND SPANISH ACH. (760) ADDRESS: 120 ROCKY HILL LANE

CAROLINE DAVIS-RADCLIFFE-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 96.32% ADDRESS: CLEAVER ROAD

VIRGINIA GARRETT-PRINCETON-BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT AMERICAN HISTORY ACH. (760) ACA. AV. 96.21% ADDRESS: 31 WESTGATE BLVD.

MARK DeBOURG-YALE-BOARDS: SAT: V780 M780; ACH's: 770, 790, 800 ACA. AV. 95.31% ADDRESS: 339 EASTMEADOW

LOUIS BROWN-CORNELL-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 94.50% ADDRESS: 21 CLOVERDALE COURT

BARRY FERGUSON-HAMPSHIRE-BOARDS: SAT: 780 M800 ACH's: 730, 770, 770 ACA. AV. 94.20% ADDRESS: 65 WHITHERSPOON

BRUCE THRUBER-U. OF NO. CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 94.17% ADDRESS: 33 CLOVEIRDALE COURT

DUE TO THIS EXCEPTIONAL CHIEVEMENT, THESE STUDENTS WILL EACH RECEIVE A FULL SCHOLARSHIP FOR THEIR FIRST TWO YEARS AT THEIR NEW SCHOOLS. CONGRATULATIONS.

"He went to Hampshire College, which at that time was considered a very experimental college."

One of my friends who is a student at Cornell told me that until recently every application from either Crestdale, Northeast (Crestdale), New Nairobi Central, or New Nairobi South H.S.'s was immediately stamped ACCEPTED. Of course there is a degree of hyperbole in that statement, but the percentage of students from these schools in the population of the elite colleges in phenomenally high. The situation has become so bad (or good, depending on your opinion about Crestdale and New Nairobi) that each year thousands of parents, white and black, beg to be allowed to move into one of the communities, or at least be able to pay to have their children sent to one of them. The most frightening thing about all of this is that fact that after graduation from college and graduate school, members of "the Nobility" usually return to the towns of their youth. These two processes, the ever-growing number of applications for residency by newcomers and the return of "the Nobility" will increase the "Big Five" to enormous proportions. Therefore these pressure compounds grow bigger and bigger, snottier and snottier every year.

These towns have been lauded by many whites as "Symbols of the Emergence Of The New Black Man". Many others want to stop it because it is a grave threat to the status quo. What can I say, however? The System has taught me how to compete successfully with the ever increasing demands society is making in order to move up the socioeconomic ladder. The System has given me a great deal of confidence. The thing I don't like about it is that everything is rigidly, precisely defined. When every point in your life is clearly mapped out before you, the only thing you can do is follow it. You don't dare go to the right or to the left because there is an ever present feeling that if you do, you will be plunged into an abyss from which there is no escape.

My father is quite different from me. He always liked to have things clearly delineated. It's weird. He went to Hampshire College, which at that time was considered a very experimental college. It's hard to imagine him, MY FATHER, in an experimental college. He tells me that even then he knew that he wanted to become a lawyer. When I asked why he went there he told me, "I knew that if I had enough self-discipline to study hard and graduate from a school such as Hampshire, I would have little difficulty adjusting to law school. I once read that the more experimental the college one attended, the better one does in a traditional graduate school". I have often argued with him because he had practically prepared a blueprint for life at the age of seventeen. It always ended with him asking the question, "Would it have been better if I had been a dilettante, not knowing in which direction I was heading?" To this question I have no reply, and it forces me to ask myself what I would have done.

Our Readers Write:

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article printed in last Friday's Collegian, by Frank Baglione, entitled "Right on to the People". I, first of all, find it difficult to believe that Mr. Baglione: 1) attended the SMC teach-in, 2) attended the April 24th Demonstration in Washington and observed what took place, 3) has bothered to look at the student movement on campus since April, presuming that he has ever done so.

About 220 people attended the SMC teach-in and then continued the action into the communities of the surrounding area by distributing over 20,000 leaflets. The October 13th action was part of a national day of community work, extending antiwar and Nov. 6th information throughout the United States. YSA as a group in no way conducted or instigated this action which was planned at our national antiwar convention in New York last July. I want to make this point clear, because the Student Mobilization Committee is a non-exclusionary **independent** antiwar organization, supporting no party, or political candidates. We recall Mr. Baglione's assinine political accusations from last semester, and they were as illogical and tiresome then as they are now.

If the most significant event during the April 24th demonstration was the physical attire of Bella Abzug, then Mr. Baglione appears to have missed the point of the demonstration. Of the 750,000 people who attended the action, he is the first I have heard of who found nothing more there than a reason to vent his demented sexist values.

Apparently Mr. Baglione doesn't believe that the phenominal surplus production of military goods, along with years of unchallenged military spending, has had any connection with the present U.S. inflation or the wage freeze. The list of organized labor endorsements, from hundreds of union locals throughout the country believe it does. And they'll all be marching in 17 cities throughout the U.S. on November 6th to make this point more visible.

The National Peace Action Coalition, from its National Office, to the campus offices of the Student Mobilization Committee, like the one I'm typing this in, have never been captured by any political party, or that party's rhetoric. The membership of the Student Mobilization Committee on this campus reflects varied independent political beliefs, of people who have gotten together under the single demand for the immediate total withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Red-baiting last semester was inappropriate, and is currently inexcusable. I suggest that before Mr. Baglione attempts another slanderous letter, that he do some simple research.

Towards Peace and Freedom,

SuZanne Mitchell
co-chairperson
Student Mobilization Committee

Poor Richard's

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC.

Contributions may be delivered to the MDC office.

Compiled this week by David Williams and Bob Nesti.

Photo credits: Alan Chapman, pages 1A and 4A.

Staff: Frank Johnson, Steve Feld, Frank Baglione, Kenneth Sullin, Emilie Sikora, Kerry Gilliland, David Green, Nathaniel Hayden, F. Jeffrey Trubisz, Jim Lavrakas.

If you wish to join the staff come to the MDC office and see either David Williams or Bob Nesti. Vol. I, no. 4.

New York Times



Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

MILLHOUSE

Movies *SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971*

Eat, Drink and Make 'Millhouse'

Now at the Campus Cinema's.

By LETICIA KENT

"If you want to get a good interview out of 'd'," Andy Warhol had instructed the reporter, "buy a fifth of good Scotch and set it in front of him." Warhol was speaking of Emile de Antonio, the documentary filmmaker, whose opinionated documentary on President Nixon called "Millhouse: A White Comedy" is breaking all attendance records at the Upper West Side's New Yorker and has even moved over to the East Side's chic Plaza Theater to accommodate the overflow.

This is, of course, the same de Antonio who made "Point of Order" (about the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings), "Rush to Judgment" (based on Mark Lane's book about the JFK assassination), "America Is Hard to See" (about Eugene McCarthy in 1958) and "In the Year of the Pig" (about the Vietnam war). But to Warhol, Emile de Antonio is his friend "d," who turned him on to painting and to film from commercial art, and who, five years ago, starred in an (as yet unreleased because until recently de Antonio didn't want it released) Warhol film called "Drink." In that movie, de Antonio drank a quart of whisky in 20 minutes—and lived.

And so this reporter decided against interviewing de Antonio at Pearl's Restaurant or at the Algonquin. Instead, she bought a bottle of Scotch and invited him to her flat. It was just this side of entrapment.

"Unless I drink, my interviews are very uptight," acknowledges de Antonio, a portly gentleman of 51 with an aristocratic Robert Morley nose and clear blue eyes. "In my best interview so far, I drank 12 whiskies. Do you have any soda?"

She sizes him up. He is dressed in an old navy blue jacket, a blue oxford shirt open at the throat, rumpled chinos and seamless brown shoes. "Harvard?" she ventures. He nods, pouring himself a drink and stirring it with his index finger. "I was in the same class with John Kennedy, the class of 1940, though I was younger than he."

Emile de Antonio was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania. His father was a rich and cultivated doctor who found the movies crude and boring—except for Chaplin and Keaton. His mother was 30 years younger and loved the movies. At Harvard, de Antonio became a Marxist, organizing rubber factory workers in nearby Watertown when he was not going to some of the same black tie parties as JFK. Before he became a filmmaker in 1961, he had been a longshoreman, a barge captain, a doctoral candidate (in English literature), an opera translator, a book editor, a college teacher (at William and Mary), a peddler, a war surplus broker and an impresario (in 1958, together with Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns, he promoted a Town Hall concert that "made" John Cage—although Cage had by then been writing music for 25 years).

He was turned on to films in 1959 after seeing "Pull My Daisy," a movie on Beat luminaries by Alfred Leslie and Robert Frank with a sound track by Jack Kerouac. It was, he recalls, the very first time that he had seen a non-Hollywood American film. And he was so taken with it, especially with its unsynchronized sound and image, that he went to work as the film's distributor. About this time, he met Daniel Talbot, with whom he was to co-produce his first movie, "Point of Order." Talbot owned the New Yorker Theater but, as a small independent, he was having trouble booking films, and so he had begun to wonder whether he could show television footage. It was Talbot who first thought of using the kinescopes of the Army-McCarthy hearings, but it was de Antonio who had the idea of making a documentary with them.

"Suddenly," he says, "bells went off in my head. From the beginning, I had a very clear conception of what the film should be: a documentary without narration that would somehow make sense of a chaotic, complex historical event without removing its chaos—and without digressing from the event. Is there any more soda?"

De Antonio believes that his documentary technique is more successful than such parallel efforts in the theater as "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" or "Inquest." Actors can no longer effectively portray powerful public figures like Oppenheimer or the Rosenbergs, he claims, because we have seen such figures on film and can't accept substitutes. "That's why," he says, "my 'stars' are superior to actors portraying my stars."

De Antonio's films may be documents, but are they art?



Lawrence Fried

Emile de Antonio, director of "Millhouse," a documentary about President Nixon. *"I'd been doing a slow burn about Nixon's hypocrisy"*

Screening Daily - 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.



CAMPUS III Starts 7:15

"THE LIBERTINE" AND Camille 2,000

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The Follies of Youth

By David Williams

Part III

Once we got out on the street A—— began to walk very quickly down the sidewalk. Soon I was falling behind him and fasping for breath. After two or three blocks of this I couldn't go any further. I leaned against a car and began to pant.

"Hey, wait up, will you? This is killing me," I called up to A——.

He turned around and saw that I was falling all over the car trying to catch my breath and came back to me.

"Ahh, you are having difficulty I see," he said. "We will wait till you are able to go on."

He began to rummage around in the folds of his robe and pulled out a corn cob pipe that had an aluminum foil lined bowl and no stem. Filling it with a pinchful of grass from the bottom of his little white bag, he lit up and stood blowing smoke rings.

"Boy," I said between gasps, "You sure believe in practicing what you preach, don't you?"

He smiled.

"Ahh, yes, that is so. Would you like to join me," he asked.

"Don't mind if I do," I said, and reached for the piped.

Just as I put the pipe to my lips a loud siren sounded. A—— quickly stepped back from me on the sidewalk and I was seized roughly from behind. The pipe fell from my lips and I struggled to get away.

A—— stood in front of me and cackled in a high voice.

"Got you again! We fooled you again!," he laughed.

I didn't understand. Got me again? When did he get me the first time? Strong fingers dug into my arms and I began to lose feeling in them. Got me again? Got me again? What does he mean?

Then it hit me!

"Mashuganishi!" I shouted.

A—— smiled and bowed. "At your service," he said.

"What is this all about?" I demanded. "What are you trying to do to me, anyway?"

But A—— wasn't listening. He made a motion with his hand and I was pushed into the back seat of the car I had been leaning on. Someone got in after me. I turned to see who this was. It was Fred. And Leo was sitting behind the wheel. The Mashuganishi got into the front seat and gave Leo a wave of his hand. Leo started the car and away we went.

The Mashuganishi sat with his arm up on the back of the seat and kept turning around and sneering at me from time to time as we drove through the city streets. Finally Leo stopped in front of a familiar-looking building and I was pushed out of the car, thorough the fromt door of the building and into an elevator. We rode the elevator in silence to the top floor where we got out and walked down a narrow hall to a small room at the end. Fred closed the door behind me as he pushed me in behind His Holiness and Leo. There was a funny soupy smell in the room. Fred pushed me into a chair.

"I think I know where we are," I said with a quiver in my voice.

A—— sneered at me.

"Fool," he said.

He was folding up his sleeve again. I didn't have to be told what was going to happen. Pretty soon A—— was nodding off in a corner and I was all alone with Fred and Leo. Fred began to come towards me slowly with a malicious look in his eyes while Leo stood near the window with a can of yak butter which he dipped his finger into occasionally.

"Now, Fred," I said. "I hope you're intelligent enough to understand that none of this is my fault. I mean, how could I possibly get back here forty years ago without any help. That doesn't seem to make sense, now does it Fred? Fred? Fred!!!"

My eyeballs began to roll around. Everything disappeared into the darkness; the Mashuganishi nodding off in the corner, Leo earing yak butter, Fred coming at me with that awful look in his eyes. I suddenly became very conscious of the hardness of the chair I was sitting in. A light appeared in the darkness and I watched it as it came closer and closer, brighter and brighter. It stopped just in front of me and hung, slowly swinging from side to side. I began to calm down and watch the light. In a few minutes I was swinging my head along with the light and then the light expanded. I gasped. I could almost see things again. The light expanded again and suddenly I was back in the room where I started from.

Fred and Leo were walking the Mashuganishi around the room. His Holiness was out cold and frothing at the mouth. Fred and Leo looked too busy to care what I did. I slowly crept out of the chair, slunk across the room to the door and dashed down the hall. Fred saw me



Don't throw Sammy out into the cold cruel world....He'll shrivel and die....

and ran after me but he was too late. The elevator doors were just closing and as the car plunged to the bottom floor I could hear Fred pound futilely on the doors above my head.

I was safe for a few minutes anyway. Fred would have to run down the stars to head me off. By the time he got to the ground I could be halfway down the block. The elevator coasted to a stop, a little bell rang, the doors opened and I dashed out and ran right into a big fat lady in a purple dress.

"Ohh, ohh, my goodness," she exclaimed. "Why don't you watch where you're going, young man."

"Jam it," I muttered as I tried to disengage myself from the folds of her flowing purple dress. She reeked of perfume.

"Well, of all the impudent young rascals," she smarled. "In all my life I've never seen anything like this."

She began to splutter and turn red. I was still trying to untangle the purple dress which was all wound around my legs.

"Relax, lady, you'll live longer," I said in a low voice.

That apparently did it. She stretched out her fat and flabby arm which had a black pocketbook dangling off the end of it and clubbed me on the head. I fell to the floor just as the elevator door opened again and out stepped Leo and Fred. They gave the fat lady a dirty look, dragged me back into the elevator and brought me up to the little room.

When I came to I was sitting in the chair again facing His Holiness who was finally beginning to show some signs of life. He was trying to hold his head up and all kinds of drool was dripping down his chin. Fred walked up to him with a kleenex in his hand, jerked his head back and wiped his chin off. He didn't look at me. This is great, I thought. They still think I'm out.

"Geezus, what are we going to do with His Nibs," said Leo. "He's been shooting up four and five times a day lately. If he keeps this up he's gonna kill himself."

"I know what you mean, Leo," said Fred. "And besides, he's getting to be kind of a pain in the ass, always whining for me to fix him a cube all the time. There's nothing worse than a dope fiend cry-baby, you know that, Leo?"

"Boy, you aren't kidding, Fred," replied Leo. "I got an idea. Why don't we just ditch him. I mean, we can make out fine by ourselves. We don't need him. All this nonsense of trying to convince this kid that he's back in the 1930's. What a load of shit. I mean, are we or are we not civilized people? We don't have to do anything this geek says. Let's just get rid of him."

"But how, Leo? He's a pretty big wheel, you know."

It sounded like Fred was having second thoughts, bless his little heart.

"Now c'mon, Fred. This little drip couldn't be all that important to anybody. All he does is stick that filthy needle into his arm all day long. Why don't we just take him and sort of ease him over the edge of an empty elevator shaft. He'll go thump at the bottom and that's the last we'll ever hear of him."

"Good, good. Now explain what we do with this other idiot," said Fred. "I mean, do we just leave him here or pitch him off the edge too?"

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Leo. "Now c'mon, give me a hand with His Holiness."

They dragged the inert form of the little man in white out of the door and down the hall. No, I thought, this is unfair. They can't do this! I've got to do something! Ahhh, but what? If I don't move soon, His Holiness will be nothing but a bloody pulp.

I snuck over to the telephone and dialed a number. It rang once, twice, three times. No one home, I thought. Then someone answered.

"Hello?" said an odd voice. "Sammy Square speaking, heh, heh, heh. What can I do for you?"

"You don't know me," I began, "But I saw you running down the sidewalk one day trying to hold your pants up.I thought that since you were so influential and dynamic you could help with a little problem I seem to be stuck with."

"Well, lay it on me, baby, and I'll tell you what I think, heh, heh, heh," he chuckled.

I outlined what was going on and what I wanted him to do. He listened intently, chewing his ever-present wad of gum with a smacking noise. He interrupted me before I could finish.

'Hey, I can't promise you anything but I'll do my best, heh, heh, heh. What do you say?"

I told him to get right on it.

He was there before Fred and Leo had a chance to get the door open to dump His Holiness off the elevator shaft. A quick right to the chops and a left to the groin and pretty soon Sammy Square was tied up in a chair alongside me.

"Well, that was pretty cool, Sammy," I said. "What do you do for an encore?"

"Heh, heh, heh," he chuckled. "We'll be out of this in no time at all. I'll simply press this little button on my wrist watch, which emits a high frequency rone. My trusty companion Rufus the Bloodhound will come barreling up to help us. Smart dog, he speaks seven different languages."

"Smart dog my ass," I snorted. "Listen, Sammy. You're an accredited Super-Hero. You have to help get me out of this mess. What's going to happen if I get killed by these gorillas? Think about it. Earthquakes, floods, tidal waves. We can avoid all that if you do something."

"Hey, don't look at me, man," he said, squirming around in the chair. "I'm having enough trouble with these ropes. What am I supposed to do to help you?"

"Drop dead," I muttered.

Just then Fred and Leo came back into the room. They had a very mad look on their faces.

"You guys are lucky we can't get that fat lady out of the elevator," said Fred, "or we'd throw you guys down after the Mashuganishi. But we can't even kill him until we get her out. God, does she stink."

Leo laughed. "Ha-ha, look at these two, Fred. This one looks like he's about to crap his pants."

"I am not," said Sammy. "And furthermore....."

"Lay off, you punk," bellowed Fred. He began to get red in the face. "Just lay off or I'll bean you one."

Sammy began to wriggle and twist in the chair.

"I didn't mean it," he whined. "I didn't mean it. Don't hurt me. Please don't hurt me."

"Yeah," I laughed. "Dont' throw Sammy out into the cold cruel world. He'll shrivel and die."

"Fred, you know what to do," barked Leo. "Take him and throw him out."

They grabbed Sammy and pitched him headfirst out the doorway. He flew down the hall and banged his head on the elevator doors. The doors opened and the far lady slowly toppled out, flattening Sammy on the way down.

"Wow, what a way to go," I said in awe.

"Yeah, let's do the same to him," said Leo. He grabbed me and pulled me out of the chair and started to drag me down the hall.

"You won't get away with this," I said.

"Cut out the bravery act," said Fred, and kicked me. We were getting close to the fat lady. I could see little bits of Sammy sticking out from under her and I thought I would be sick. But all of a sudden the elevator door opened again and there stood Rufus!

With a terrific growl he leaped on Fred and Leo and shredded them with his razor sharp claws! He rolled the fat lady off of Sammy, shed a quick tear and then rolled her back. Finally he stood up on his back legs, shook my hand, bowed, and disappeared into the elevator.

Well, I thought as I straightened my robe out, that certainly was exciting. Wonder what's going to happen next week?

Mau-Mauing With Tom Wolfe

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE

Review: **Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers** by Tom Wolfe (Bantam Books)

Part II: Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers

Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers is the Radical Chic for the masses. We move from thirteen room Park Avenue apartments to the ghetto district of San Francisco. We leave the glamorous Black Panther revolutionaries and deal with the ghetto hustler. Our hosts are anti-poverty program bureaucrats, not Lenny and Felicia Bernstein. What remains is Tom Wolfe's amazing ability to identify and describe the ridiculous whether it be in Park Avenue apartment or Bay Area ghetto, whether it be black or white. But Tom Wolfe **makes** no siutation or people ridiculous, they have done this themselves in the confrontation of black rage and white guilt.

The terms black rage and white guilt are themselves ridiculous. They are the inventions of middle class "intellectuals". There are no lower class people feeling guilt about their prejudiced feelings towards blacks anymore than they experience qualms about their ethnic prejudices. Having never held power the lower classes have never been in a position to oppress anyone. Their racism resides in their own neighborhoods, nowhere else. White guilt is a social malady found among the dwellers of one family houses and the inhabitants of Park Avenue apartments. It thrives at "sister colleges" and the ivy league. Black rage, it would seem, has an even more limited existence, sufficient for book and play titles, but usually not extending beyond a white, middle class fear. Indeed, what the "concerned" of our society describe as black rage, Tom Wolfe has called mau-mauing.

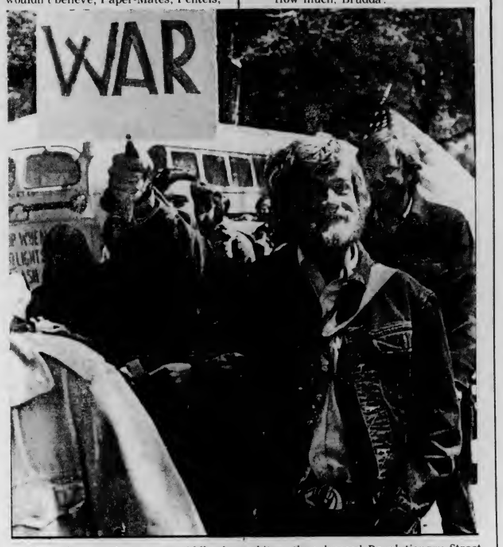
"Going downtown to mau-mau the bureaucrats got to be the routine practice in San Francisco," Wolfe begins. "The poverty program encouraged you to go in for mau-mauing." The reason was that the bureaucrats in the program didn't know where to look for the people they were supposed to help. So, "they sat back and waited for you to come rolling in with your certified angry militants, your guaranteed frustrated ghetto youth, looking like a bunch of wild men." If you were outrageous enough in your confrontation, if you could shake them up, they knew you were the right studs to give the poverty grants and community organizing jobs to.

Wolfe describes some of the ways mau-mauing was practiced. Some real geniuses in the art of confrontation emerged. One such scorned the idea of bringing his whole group to mau-mau the poverty program officials. He would simply show up with a crocus sack full of knives, revolvers, ice picks, fish knives, hatchets, straight razors, hand grenades, blow guns, bazookas, unbelievable stuff, and he would dump it all on someone's shiny walnut conference table and say, "**These** are some of the things I took off my boys last night...I don't know, man..." And they would lay money on this man's ghetto youth patrol like it was now or never. The bureaucrats felt it was all real. "They felt like they were realing all those hard-to-reach hard-to-hold hard-core hardrock blackrage furious funky ghetto youth."

One must be wise in the ways of the world to succeed as a mau-mau leader. Wolfe gives us a shot of reality, uninterpreted, when he describes some mau-mau strategies. One leader tells his boys, "Now don't forget. When you go downtown, y'all wear your ghetto rags...see...Don't go down there with your Italian silk jerseys on and your brown suede and green alligator shoes and your Harry Belafonte shirts looking like some supercool **tooth-pick-noddin' fool**...you know...You wear your combat fatigues and your leather pieces and your shades... your ghetto rags...see...You go down with your hair **stickin' out**...and **sittin' up! Lookin'** wild. I want to see you down there looking like a bunch of **wild niggers!**" The idea is to frighten the "man" until his iceballs freeze.

One time the different minority groups in the Mission district of San Francisco joined together to go downtown and investigate a rumor that there would be a cut down on summer jobs in their area. "So the young aces from the Mission come trooping into the poverty program offices and they want to see the head man. The word comes out that the No. 1 man is out of town, but the No. 2 man is coming out to talk to the people.

"This man comes out, and he has that sloppy Irish look like Ed McMahon. He doesn't have to open his mouth. All you have to do is look at him and you get the picture. The man's a lifer. He's stone civil service. He has it all down from the wheatcolor Hush Puppies to the wash 'n' dry semi-tab-collar shortsleeves white shirt. Those wheatcolor Hush Puppies must be like some kind of fraternal garb among the civil service employees, because they all wear them." The man's shirt is one of those with pockets on both sides. Sticking out of his pockets and running across his chest "he has a lineup of ball-point pens, felt nibs, lead pencils, wax markers, such as you wouldn't believe, Paper-Mates, Pentels,



"Most of her students were middle-class whites; they dressed Revolutionary Street Fighter Hip. They dressed righteous and 'with the people'."

Scriptos, Eberhard Faber Mongol 482's, Bic PM-29's, everything. They are lined up across his chest like campaign ribbons."

Having displayed his talent for describing the costumes of the protagonists, Wolfe now moves us in for a look at the actual mau-mauing. The civil service lifer gives a short speech saying he will try to answer all their questions, but they must understand he is speaking only as an individual, none of his comments are binding. "And then it dawns on you...This man is the flak catcher. His job is to catch flak for the No. 1 man. He's like the professional mourners you can hire in Chinatown. He is ready to catch whatever you're sending up. Whatever you're angry about, it doesn't matter, he's there to catch the flak. He's a lifer."

By now everyone knows the scene is a schuck, but you can't just walk out and leave. You can't get it on and bring thirty-five people downtown and then just turn around and walk away. So...might as well get into the number. The first phase in the art of mau-mauing is the straight-face phase. A Chicano opens it up by asking the straight question, "How many summer jobs are the Mission groups going to get?" The Flak Catcher responds with something about pre-funding and fixed assets and that they are very hopeful. It goes on like this for a while. He keeps saying things like "I don't know the answer to that right now but I will do everything I can to find out."

Then one of the bloods says, "Man, you keep telling us there ain't nothing you say that means a goddam thing." "Ba -ram -ba -ram -ba -ram-ba -ram-a bunch of aces start banging on the floor in unison. It is the first assault on the Flak Catcher's dignity. So he breaks into his shit-eating grin, which is always phase two. Why do so many bureaucrats, deans, preachers, college presidents, try to smile when the mau-mauing starts? It's fatal, this smiling. When some bad dude is challenging your manhood, your smile just proves that he is right and you are chickenshit." The Flak Catcher is still staring at them and his shit-eating grin is getting worse. It's like he knows the worst is yet to come.

"'Hey Brudda," the main man says. "Hey, Brudda, how much do you make?"

"Me?" says the Flak Catcher.

"Yeah, Brudda, you. How much money you make?"

Now the Flak Catcher is trying to think in eight directions at once. "He tries out a new smile. He tries it out on the bloods, the Chicanos, and the Filipinos, as if to say, 'As one intelligent creature to another, what do you do with dumb people like this?'" But receiving only glares in return his mouth shimmies back into the terrible sickening grin.

"How much, Brudda?"

"Well," says the Flak Catcher. "I make $1,100 a month."

"How come you make so much? My fadda and mudda both work and they only make six hundred and fifty."

("Oh shit, the cat kind of blew it there. That's way over the poverty line, about double, in fact. It's even above the guideline for a family of twelve.")

The harassment of the Flak Catcher continues until he is reduced to a quivering mass of contorted features only mildly resembling a man. Then the mau-mauing stops and all the players return home. And when you think about it later, you say, "'What really happened that day? Well, another Flak Catcher lost his manhood.' Hmmmmm...like maybe the bureaucracy isn't so dumb after all...All they did was sacrifice one Flak Catcher, and they've got hundreds, thousands...They've got replaceable parts. And even the Flak Catcher himself wasn't losing much. He wasn't losing his manhood. He gave that up a long time ago, the day he became a lifer...Just who is fucking over who...You did your number and he did his number, and they didn't even have to stop the music...The band played on."

Still there is a bonus to mau-mauing for the blacks. It brings fear into the white man's face. Black people began realizing for the first time that the white man, especially the educated white man, "had a deep dark Tarzan mumbo jungle voodoo fear of the black man's masculinity...So for the black man mau-mauing was a beautiful trip. It not only stood to bring you certain practical gains like money and power. It also energized your batteries. It recharged your masculinity." For the community as a whole it brought jobs and "education" because mau-mauing was the means the proverty program used to find the real leaders in the black community. The program encouraged "community organizing," which was the bureaucratic term for "Power to the People, the term for finding the leaders and helping them organize the poor. So the poverty program not only encouraged mau-mauing, it **demanded** it.

The suspicion is that Wolfe is in favor of the mechanics of this operation. He tells of it as an admirer of a perfectly engineered farce. What is more he displays an affection for his characters. The qualities he ascribes to them are geared to endear them to the reader, they are there to be enjoyed much as we enjoy the endearing characterizations of other cultural (or ethnic) minorities in films, plays and written works.

In fact, Wolfe's characterization of the blacks in **Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers** is so endearing that the reader, white or black, finds himself choosing to identify with the black man. The scene which best illustrates this takes place in an English class at San Francisco State where a teacher has decided to read aloud to the class from **Soul On Ice** by Eldridge Cleaver. "This teacher was a white woman...one of those Peter, Paul and Mary-type intellectuals. She didn't wear makeup, she didn't wear nylons. She looked sort of Pioneer Hip or Salt of the Earth Hip, with flat heeled shoes and big Honest Calves. Most of her students were middle-class whites; they dressed Revolutionary Street Fighter Hip. They dressed righteous and "with the people." They wore berets, long hair, raggedy field jackets and combat boots. And jeans, the Can't Bust 'Em brand with an emblem on the back real funky, and wooly green socks, the kind you get at the Army surplus stores. Or else they would go for those checked lumberjack shirts that are so heavy and wooly that you can wear them like jacket.

It is like the Revolution has nostalgia for the proletariat of about 1910, because today the oppressed, the hard-core ghetto youth--they aren't into the Can't Bust 'Ems and the army surplus socks. They're into the James Brown look. They're into ruffled shirts, the black leather pieces from Boyd's on Main Street, the bell-cuff herringbones, all that stuff, looking sharp. If you tried to put one of those lumpy lumberjack shirts on them, they'd vomit. There were a few of these ghetto brothers in the class.

When the teacher finishes reading from **Soul On Ice**, she closes the book very softly under her chin, the way a preacher closes the Bible. Naturally all the white kids are wiped out. It is obvious to them that Cleaver speaks for the blacks and the only thing that will change this rotten system is a revolution. But one of the ghetto brothers raises his hand and rises to comment on what they have just heard.

"You know what? Ghetto people would laugh if they heard what you just read. That book was written for the white middle class. They published and they read it. What is this 'having previously dabbled in the themes and writings of Rousseau, Thomas Paine and Voltaire' that he's laying down in there? You try coming down in the Fillmore doing some **previously dabbling** and talking about Camus and Baldwin. They'd laugh you off the block. Eldridge Cleaver wouldn't write something like that. I think his wife wrote it...**Pre-vi-ous-ly dab-bled**...I mean like don't dabble the people no previous lies and don't previous the people no dabblies and don't prevy-dabble the people with no split-level Palo Alto white bourgeois housewife Buick Estate Wagon backseat rape fantasies...you know?...."

Everyone in the room is staring at the cat with congealed faces, like they just got sapped in the back of the neck. They hardly had a chance to get down into the creamy pudding of their romantic Black hero trip when this dude comes along and unloads on them. And in a sense it is also Tom Wolfe unloading on his readers, the same white middle-class, for the overly serious manner in which they have conducted themselves, seen themselves and their ideas, in the "epic clash between black rage and white guilt." But for the most part he is not so concerned with the white middle class in **Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers.**

In the remainder of the work Wolfe deals with the "pimp style" of the black ghetto leader and some further episodes of mau-mauing conducted in city hall and other places.

So **Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers**, like the first part of this edition, **Radical Chic**, comes off as a thoroughly enjoyable book. For blacks, for middle class whites, for those who have endulged in "the movement," it is a revealing and funny work; for those having no previous connection with any of what Wolfe treats in the book it is informative and funny. You learn and laugh. But what is more, by better understanding the situation and drives of all the groups involved, you are less likely to take yourself, your ideas, and your plans for all mankind's salvation too seriously. You are less likely to fall into the trap for the ridiculous over which stands Tom Wolfe.

Basic Audio

Lesson Four-The Tone Arm

offset & pivoted by
FRANK JOHNSON

Upon first glance a tone arm, which holds the cartridge in place and traces it in accordance with the record grooves, is a relatively simple device. In many instances, this assumption is very true; for example, inexpensive record changers pay it virtual lip-service. But in actuality, a tone arm is constructed according to many complex design parameters. We shall review in today's column those that are most important.

With one or two exceptions, which we'll discuss later, a tone arm is generally mounted in the top right- hand corner of the record playing unit, with respect to the turntable platter. It consists of a shaft ending in an offset head. It is the head that holds the cartridge in place, and the wires leading from the cartridge which carry the generated current are contained in the shaft.

In addition to being able to move laterally (sideways), a tone arm must also move vertically (up and down) with little difficulty, because aside from applying the simple tracking force to the cartridge, it must be able to navigate the surface of the record freely. If the cartridge is a compliant one, then the tone arm has more work to do. As was the case with a turntable platter, a tone arm uses bearings to reduce friction on moving parts. To successfully track a highly-compliant cartridge, the tone arm must have virtually frictionless pivot bearings. It must be free to move laterally and vertically with little effort if it is to realize the full potential of the cartridge.

Besides having low-friction bearings, the mass of a tone arm should be evenly distributed so that its balance is stable. It must be counterweighted for this to occur. We can generalize by saying that any tone arm without a counterweight on the opposite end with respect to the head cannot have the dynamic balance required for a high-compliance cartridge. The tone arm, when the tracking force is set at zero, should balance out to a force of zero grams when the counterweight is adjusted properly.

When we are using a cartridge having a tracking force of 2 grams or less, we may find that the tone arm's lightweight may make it difficult to handle. Therefore, it is sometimes beneficial to have a cueing device to enable us to set the arm down on the record easily, without damaging the delicate stylus. Cueing devices are not all the same. The better ones use a dampening mechanism by which the arm descends slowly down onto the record, lessening the likelihood of stylus damage.



A Thorens manual turntable. The difference between this and an automatic turntable is like the difference between stick shift and automatic transmission. Except what's trackable here isn't rejectable.

But despite all these refinements, we may find that we have created a new problem after solving all the rest. When bearing friction is reduced, this means that the arm as a whole is subject to the extreme forces involved in tracking a record. The record grooves literally dictate what the entire tone arm has to do. Therefore, with little resistance from the bearings, the tone arm "skates"--it is pulled towards the center of the record sometimes with a force exceeding its tracking force. Though the effects of skating distortion are very subtle, they can be measured by observing the waveform of a cartridge on an oscilloscope. With a stereo cartridge, one channel is derived from laterally-modulated grooves. If the tone arm is moving with a greater force laterally than vertically, one channel will be slightly distorted and there is a possibility of uneven record wear.

Certain tone arms have devices to correct skating, which apply a compensating force to reduce the tendency to skate. This may be done either by means of a simple counterweight or a spring. These devices are aptly called "anti-skating devices". They are useful only in those arms sensitive enough to skate. They do more harm than good in inexpensive record changers, which have bearing friction so high as not to require any compensation. Anti-skating devices on these units merely interfere with proper tracking. In addition, elliptical styli need different anti-skating compensation than conical styli, usually somewhat more. In any event, basic anti-skating compensation should result in a tone arm that does not move when placed on an unmodulated disc (one with no grooves).

I must request a few liberties in geometry to properly discuss the design of a tone arm, because it is impossible to do so otherwise. As the tone arm traces the record, it creates an arc with respect to its center pivot and the stylus. Due to this arc, there are several points on the record where the axis of the stylus will not be 90^0 in accordance to the axis of the record grooves. This is called tangency, and if we don't have it, then we have to suffer some distortion. The lack of true tangency is called tracking error, and it is common to all tone arms creating an arc by means of their center pivot. Naturally, we want to reduce tracking error to as low a value as possible.

We can do this by off-setting the head of the tone arm, so that the radius of the arc is increased. As a result, the tracking error will decrease. To go further, we must also pay respect to a compromise method known as stylus overhang. This is the distance by which the stylus does not meet exactly over the center spindle in the middle of the record, but overshoots it by a certain distance. Through correct compensation using overhang, the tracking error can further be reduced by making the stylus more closely approximate tangency at all points on the record. Thus, if we can design and mount a tone arm so that it has low tracking error, we have reduced potential distortion to a low degree.

These problems can all be eliminated with a different type of tone arm called the "straight-line tracking arm". Instead of compromising different geometric parameters, this arm carries the cartridge across the record in a straight line, virtually duplicating the path of the record cutter. There is no tracking error, because the needle (stylus) stays tangent to the grooves at all times. In addition, if it is well- designed, it will have inherently less friction than an offset arm because its length need not be so great, and this means that a lower tracking force is possible. Frequently, a cartridge can be operated below its recommended tracking force on this type of arm with the same results as normal force on an offset arm. However, this type is more complex and delicate than the offset type, and at the moment it is also quite expensive.

Before closing and continuing our discussion of transducers with tape recorders in the next issue, I would like to point out that any tone arm, regardless of its type, is subject to certain gravitational forces resulting from the plane on which it rests. This means that if a tone arm is not mounted on a level plane, the tracking and anti-skating force (if any) will be unevenly distributed. Therefore, a turntable unit must always be level. To verify whether or not it is level, use a small spirit level, available at any hardware counter. The level of the turntable can be simply adjusted by building up sloping corners with cardboard or foam padding. Also, the leads from the cartridge must not interfere with the tracing of the record. Always make sure that the four small wires from the cartridge do not bind anywhere, or else this will amount to an unwanted frictional force interfering with correct tracing of the record.

A Beginner's Guide To Bootlegs (continued)

Continued from page 1

no live Dylan and the Band, like the one in London where he gets booed. And all the rest-the Dead, Hendrix, Neil Young, etc... Because of bootlegs the available recordings of a rock star are increased considerably.

MAKING BOOTLEGS

There are two forms of bootlegging. One is to get an already released record and reproduce it yourself. The other is to record a concert or obtain old tapes-either way you are creating something that wasn't already there. The first way is unethical and a more obvious form of forgery. It isn't done nearly as much as the second, which is good. The record companies get ripped off this way, and the consumer takes the brunt of the blow.

Of the second way, there are various ways of obtaining them. The easiest is to record directly off the radio or the television. Occasionally, a hip FM station like WBCN in Boston or KSAN in San Francisco will broadcast a concert or play rare tapes. These can be recorded at home, in stereo, and printed up and released. Instant bootleg.

Recording off TV results in low fidelity, but can make for an interesting record. The Beatles on The Ed Sullivan Show, or the recent Leon Russell album are examples of this.

Another way is to bring a tape recorder to a concert and simply tape it. This is the most used method. If you are crafty enough you can even make some deal with the sound men to get an acoustically safe spot.

Actually there is a third way of making a bootleg-and that's to bootleg an already existing one. There have even been cases of a bootleg of a bootleg of a bootleg. Every time over, however, there is a loss of fidelity because of the unavoidable hums of the reproducing equipment. An example of this is the fantastic live Beatles' album called "Alive At Last". Recently it has been reissued as "Live Concert At Whiskey Flats" and the quality just isn't as good as the original.

The next step in the process is the pressing of the records and the pasting of the covers. This is usually done by local recording studios and could be a hassle if the owner is a bastard. The trick is to find a cool one that will do it. Be prepared to invest a lot of money in it too. Pressing less than, say, a thousand is impractical. If you are ambitious enough, you can buy your own equipment, like the notorious Rubber Dubber in California. This way everything can be done right at home in a jiffy. Be prepared to spend at least $15,000, though.

Distributing your product is an easy job. Some record stores will buy them from you and there should be no problem finding hawkers for your product. Chances are that anyone that sells "Boston After Dark" or "The Phoenix" would gladly sell your product for you. The going profit is double the cost to the seller. The manufacturer sells them for about $1.25 an album, sometimes higher, never lower. The deals are always straight cash.

BUYING BOOTLEGS

There are a lot of disadvantages to bootleg records, production-wise. The quality is always inferior to a legitimate record. This stands to reason. With recording studios and sophisticated recording equipment, a much better sound is the result. It is hard to listen to bootlegs at a high volume without getting a splitting headache. And you can't listen to several at one sitting without ending up in the same condition.

Also, there is usually little or no new material and there tends to be a lot of repetition with other albums-both bootleg and otherwise.

But bootleg records are collector's items, in the truest sense of the term. When a fan buys a bootleg, he should be aware of its defects and its shortcomings. A true follower won't really mind, though. In fact, he'll probably like it, in a way. A bootleg is something rare, like a glimpse into a person's private life. It is something special, not a product of a big corporation. Chances are, you will never hear a bootleg being played at a party or as background music. It is made to be listened to, to be studied. It helps to understand the artist and the nature of his music. Not everyone will like a bootleg record.

There are also aesthetic aspects to a bootleg album. The covers, being just plain white, make it all more intriguing. The photographs that often accompany a bootleg are usually very artistic and campy. The labels often have goofy names like "Zerocks" or "Mammary Productions". On one rare one called "Beatlegged Live" there is even a peace sign in the inner spiral and some witty liner notes inside, from wit I quote, "(These liner notes) are carefully handwritten so that the federal bootleg-smashers cannot trace my typewriter. (Besides being music freaks, we here at Crabapple all watch Dragnet)". And a Jimi Hendrix bootleg, live at Hawaii has some tough graphics and the record is on yellow vinyl (as is a Jethro Tull one).

Contrary to a recent "Rolling Stone" article, there is still very much a market for bootleg record albums. Rick Ayres, who sells them in front of the Student Union, here at UMass, can attest to this. Like most serious rock followers, he is fascinated by the whole bootleg phenomenon. "When I was younger I used to collect stamps, and I find collecting bootlegs very similar. Whenever I find that a new one has come in, I regard it as a real treasure, a real find." Like many of us, he shows a real passion towards them, a feeling almost filial in nature.

Ayres, who once attended Stanford, started out asking $3.50 for a single album, but with a rise in business, has lowered his price to $2.75 for some albums. And he strives to keep his prices as low as possible. He has no intention of stopping his business for the time and will someday buy a record store. He obtains his bootlegs through people in Boston, where there seems to be a lot of middlemen. He finds business on campus very rewarding and sells an impressive variety.

Kipnis Extraordinary In Concert

A most unique theatrical experience was presented by Claude Kipnis last Thursday night on Bowker's stage. Kipnis and his company presented a program of dance, art, theater, music, and social commentary.

Claude Kipnis is a master of mime having studied under a master himself, Marcelle Marceau. After studying with Marceau, Kipnis applied his talents in Israel where he founded a school of mime, taught at a University, and created a group with deaf mutes. After a series of successful international performances, Kipnis was appointed artist in residence at the Unitersity of Illinois.

The first half of the program was a series of five short sketches in which Kipnis and his company presented several societal situations almost solely through the expressiveness of their mime. Costuming and music only served to support the eloquence of the dance. Almost all of the costuming and lighting were restricted to blacks and whites. The background music was basically a conglomeration of rythms and short twisted melody patterns which were given purpose through the calculated acting of Kipnis and his company. To separate the music from the dance would render it pointless, but by superimposing the dance onto the musical background a completeness of sight and sound was conveyed to the audience.

The first of the five segments was entitled "The Crowd". "The Crowd" was a stark depiction of the members of society as an undulating mass of masked entities, indistinguishable from one another. These entities were entwined in the all-encompassing and almost magnetic force of society from which the only escape is death.

The mime artist uses every segment of the body in order to convey through movement not only bodily and situations. An example can be seen in the second scene, entitled "The Party" in which Kipnis presented a soliloquy in movement.



Members of the Kipnis Company perform a scene from Opus Blue Is Pink.

After an elaborate preparatory scene in which the party-goer primped himself and posed in front of a non-existant mirror, the self-indulgent Kipnis presented himself at the party. Kipnis, as the sole performer created from a stage which was totally void of props, the scene of a party room filled with details ranging from distasteful hors d'oeuvres to some even more distasteful guests. Through his precisely expressive actions we followed Kipnis through the agonies of those rousing handshakes and pats on the back to the polite choking-down of a foul tasting party snack.

In the course of the party evening, Kipnis encountered several forms of social enjoyment ranging from polite sipping of drinks to---you guessed it---smoking dope. Kipnis, to the absolute delight of the sympathetic audience, attempted to appear nonchalent and experienced while desperately restraining his persistant chokes and coughs.

The remaining three segments were equally effective in the application of mime. The third in the series, entitled "Au Clair de la Lune" was a humorous enactment of a moon landing and the ensueing encounter with four pierrots or clowns who were the mime's equivalent to our martians. It is interesting to note that the pierrot was a comic and a clown who was the principal mime character in the 18th century.

In the segment of the performance entitled "The Bottle" Kipnis, alone on the empty stage, depicted the incident of a drunken man who is sucked into a bottle. As his hands desperately pressed against and felt the sides of the fantasized bottle, the audience could actually sense the bottle as it was imprisoning its victim-the alcoholic.

The first half of the mime program was completed with "Point of View" which was a colorful and moving dramatic fantasy dealing with the absurdity of war and it heroes. The scene was the only one in which color was an integral part of the action. Loud, almost gaudy lighting effects produced a rather grotesque scene which served to support and emphasize the powerful theme of the sketch.

A totally new use of mime was applied in the second half of the program. The music, by Bela Bartok was the structure for the action whereas in other scenes, the mime was of singular and primary importance. "The Miraculous Mandarin" seemed to be a short play whose enactment involved large, sweeping, almost violent movements with less emphasis on detail.

Kipnis, as the featured performer, was the prominent figure in almost every piece that was performed. As a result, his apparent philosophies about mime were prevalent that mime is a combination of delicat and precise actions designed to express, through movement, not only the potential of the human body, but the attitudes and ideas of the human mind.

Millhouse: A Review

By NATHANIEL W. HAYDEN

"Millhouse" (A White Comedy)

A film directed and Produced by Emile de Antonio.

"Millhouse" is an up-to-date documentary about President Nixon. The hour and a half film, composed primarily of TV footage of Nixon's campaign speeches charts his movement from California senator to vice-president under the Eisenhower Administration, and finally to the presidency.

The film shows how Nixon won fame, while he was a senator, due to the success of his single-handed efforts to prove to the House Committee on Un-American Activities that Alger Hiss, an important person in the State Department in the late 1940's, was a Communist. After the Hiss Case was settled, Millhouse was looked upon with admiration by the Republican financial establishment, i.e. potential supporters. Therefore, it should not be surprising that his slogan in the 1952 and 1956 campaigns for the vice-presidency was "get the Reds out of government, a surprisingly effective tactic used also by Joe McCarthy. You might find it interesting to see how Millhouse weaved other popular statements such as one made in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr's, "I Have A Dream" speech into his own campaign speeches.

One of the many "Tricky Dick" statements in the film was one he made after losing his bid for the governorship of California in 1962. He said, in effect, that thereafter he had no intention of running for public office. As we all know, he did not keep his promise.



Other high points in the film were TV footage of the 1968 Republican National Convention which was held in Miami, Florida, along with footage of scenes that took place outside of the convention hall. It makes what happened in Chicago seem like a picnic. There is also a segment on the Vietnam War in which statistics are given on the effectiveness of "Millhouse's" Vietnamization program.

To sum things up, "Millhouse" is a damn good movie and well worth seeing. Now's your chance to see exactly why Nixon is called "Tricky Dick". If you already know why, it's worth going anyway, just to have a good laugh.

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Eating Out

The Bluebonnet

By KERRY GILLILAND
EMILIE SIKORA

Having decided to grind out another irregular weekly column, we motored over to Northampton, where our traveling companions recommended trying the Bluebonnet Diner (324 Main St.) As it was a holiday, we were not able to check out the place we had in mind and, having no strong hankering for a "Mr. Burg Quickie', we figured, why not? Our overall feeling now is that this is about the strongest reason (why not?) for eating here.

If atmosphere counts for anything with you, we can only say that last Monday night things were slow, again, perhaps due to the holiday. Most of the people eating there were older-working-class people. (Do you recall the scene in "Easy Rider" where Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda pull into the local town diner and are visually dissected? Well, it wasn't that bad at the Bluebonnet, but we did feel a little obvious just sitting there-eating and talking.) Overall, it was pretty quiet with only overtones of Johnny Mathis helping pull us through the meal. (NOTE: Save your money on the juke box-you only get two songs for a quarter-and considering the song selection; your money would be better spent by making a deposit in the Muscular Dystrophy can by the door.)

The interior is casual, well kept up and clean. The service wasn't bad either, however, on a more crowded night, you may not be as fortunate, for the cooks were observed to be snacking while preparing the orders.

In general, prices tend to be greater than similar eating establishments. Appetizers run pretty high-.50-1.25. "Daily Specials" run between .95-4.95, but it's a wise idea to ask before hand what you're getting for the price. Don't take for granted that you will get a complete dinner with any order; for instance, spaghetti and meatballs is $1.65 (without the tax) and that's all you get. Garlic bread and salad are .50 each. A meatball grinder (with the same spaghetti sauce) doesn't seem bad at .95, when you consider for the same price you can get a roast beef sandwich on buttered bread. So remember-ask first, then order! A quick run through of the menu reveals choices of: steak, chicken, capon (!), turkey, franks and beans, lobster chunks, fried clams, scallops, oysters and various salad plates.

Our honest feeling is that the Bluebonnet is a passable place to eat, if you don't mind paying a little more for a little less. The hours at the Bluebonnet Diner are Monday-Friday 5:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and Saturday 6:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Banquet facilities are available in the elegant "Florentine Room."

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Albums



By STEVE FELD

TUPELO HONEY - Van Morrison (Warner Bros. Records)

The shape of Van Morrison's record is similar to that of The Band's latest "Cahoots". They are U-shaped, not flat. Same thing with Side One of "Stage Fright". The good songs are at the beginnings and ends of the sides. It is a canyon, and the peaks are high.

The first time I ever heard The Band's "Strawberry Wine" was on my brand new, deluxe, record player--which was two months late in arriving. When that song came on I was once again liberated. And "All La Glory" brought back sensitivity. Everytime I hear that song I like it.

TUPELO HONEY starts out so fine. The first two tunes, "Wild Night" and "Like A Cannonball" are beautiful and unforgettable. Van Morrison has to be one of the greats. And if he isn't, then it's the fault of the god-damned people who are unable to recognize his greatness. What is greatness, anyway? The promise that these two songs bring hint of Elysium in its finest, most consumate. And then there is the title tune, "Tupelo Honey". It gives an image of the majestic hero, singing the climax, at this time, The Premiere Showing of his Award-Winning Rock Opera. It's a feeling a lot like when Lennon sings "God". And everyone in the audience is moved by the brilliance. What is brilliance, anyway?

And what about that song on the new Band's Album--"4% Pantomime"? (Does anybody know what that title means?) It's the best song on the album. The Light from that one shone brighter than 1,000 stars (at close range). It was a perfect mating of Van Morrison with the Band. The offspring was unique. There's a rumored album being recorded featuring the two. The sound is incredible.

When you go to put on Side One of **TUPELO HONEY**, and you put on Side Two by mistake, you don't mind. It might even make you listen to Side Two, the one you weren't planning to listen to. And vice versa. The songs are that good.

And then there are the bad ones, they are pretty obvious. "When the Evening Sun Goes Down" is mediocre in a way that Lennon's "Crippled Inside" was. "You're My Woman" is a nice try, but my attention tends to drift from it. A good song wouldn't permit this. It's a form of escape-- Instant High. But when "Moonshine Whiskey" comes on You Are There. The way he says "hot pants" and "Funky Broadway" are so proudly cool. And then the chorus comes back, and your body goes through involuntary movements again.

I was going to get Morrison's last album, "Street Choir", in preparation for this, but the impulses weren't strong enough. So I don't have it yet. But I'm going to enjoy listening to it. His songs have nice chord changes. Not too many, though, like the Bee Gees.

That's why the Band is great. Their songs are important. The last two songs on Side One of "Cahoots", "Where Do We Go From Here" and "4% Pantomime" are now a part of my life.

Barbra Changes Image

By DAVID GREEN

Review: **Barbra Joan Streisand**
Columbia KC 30792

With the commercial success of her album **Stoney End** in which Barbra Streisand re-arranged the songs of Laura Nyro, Joni Mitchell and others,



Barbra Streisand's new album, "Barbra Joan Streisand," is among this month's Columbia releases. (Photo by Ed Thrasher, courtesy Columbia Records)

Miss Streisand has seen fit to grab Carole King's work and eschew fast paced renditions of "Beautiful", "Where You Lead", and "You've Got A Friend". **Tapestry** lovers will cringe at the contrast, for where Carole King cried every word of her songs, Streisand plays games with them. The orchestration is overdone on these selections, robbing the songs of their beautiful simplicity. Miss Streisand's great vocal range is not called for as these ballads pack the emotion within the lyrics. Carole King's folk music does not fit into the Streisand repetoire.

On the other hand, Miss Streisand's offerings of "The Summer Knows", the theme from the film "The Summer of '42", music by her old friend Michel LeGrand, and a Bacharach/David medley of "One Bell Less to Answer" with "A House Is Not a Home" are smooth, flowing, gratifying treats reiterating the fact that Barbra Streisand should stay in the popular music field where she reigns supreme.

LeGrand's rich score for "The Summer of '42" will probably win him his second Academy Award (the first coming for "The Windmills of Your Mind" the main theme of "The Thomas Crown Affair"). The team of Marilyn and Alan Bergman added the lyrics allowing Miss Streisand to create for us the illusion of viewing the motion picture. Her grace and feeling for popular music is still unapproachable by any other female vocalist. "The Summer Knows" becomes a lullabye in sound and a poem in speech.

Side One of **Barbra Joan Streisand** ends with two works of Burt Bacharach and Hal David in a medley arranged by Ken Welch and orchestrated by Peter Matz both of whom have been large factors in Barbra Streisand's success over the last decade. After singing through "One Bell Less to Answer", Miss Streisand re-recorded over herself, harmonizing and enhancing on the strength of an already brilliant performance. Matz's smooth transition into "A House Is Not A Home" teases the listener with the depression of the lyrics and at the same time satisfies him with the music. Streisand completes the 6 minute 32 second selection with verses from "One Bell to Answer" leaving old Streisand fans silent and newcomers deeply impressed by her ability to take advantage of an atmosphere inherent in a piece and stretch it to its emotional capacity.

The album seems to boil down to Barbra Streisand's public personality. She knows she can sell whatever her name appears on. Therefore she sings whatever she feels she wants to sing. Laura Nyro's work gave impetus to **Stoney End**, a fine album although not quite the Streisand people pay to see in Las Vegas. In the case of **Barbra Joan Streisand** Carole King's fantastic **Tapestry** was her target. For both the followers of Carole King and Barbra Streisand it is an unfortunate circumstance. Streisand's style is too elegant for the down home goodness of Carole King. When Miss Streisand stays within her strength, the popular music of LeGrand, Gershwin or Bacharach/-David, she becomes the inimitable Barbra Streisand once again.

Randy Newman Live

By MICHAEL McCORMICK

Randy Newman songs have been recorded by such artists as Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Three Dog Night, Judy Collins, Eric Burdon, Nilson, and Chris Smither. Still, Randy Newman hasn't enjoyed much public acclaim. His first two albums were complete commercial failures.

Randy has a new album out, **Randy Newman, Live**. As you may have read in **B.A.D.** or **Rolling Stone** it is the best reviewed album of the year. This is nothing new for Randy. His first two albums were well reviewed by the critics. However, thanks to Warner Brothers massive promotional efforts, **Randy Newman/Live** is starting to reap for Randy the kind of sales he deserves.

On this album Randy displays his talent in several areas. His lyrics are genius. His songs, which cover a wide range of topics, are strikingly realistic. One instantly recognizes the situations, scenes, attitudes and thoughts which he portrays. The humor he perceives in people is the same as the humor we see in ourselves, our relatives, and our friends. The high degree of realism of Randy's songs enables the listener to identify with the lyrics often.

Randy doesn't have a particularly strong or pleasing voice. However, Randy sings with such passion that one finds it difficult not to feel what he feels, or not to believe what he states. Randy's passionate vocals rank among the most convincing and sincere that I have ever heard on record. This convincing vocal style also adds another degree of realism to Randy's music.



The extensive instrumentation of Randy's first two albums has been abandoned on this album. It is just Randy Newman accompanying himself on piano. Not surprisingly, Randy's piano playing proves to be the perfect mobile for his lyrics. Randy uses his instrument to great advantage, his fingers understate, accent, or dance along in a fashion which best suits and emphasizes his lyrics. Because of his tasteful piano playing, Randy's lyrics emerge more potent than ever before.

Randy Newman/Live is a fantastic album. Any person who wants to hear some of the finest, most realistic, contemporary lyrics of this year (or any year) should not be without it.

Songs Of The Humpback Whale

By JIM LAVRAKAS

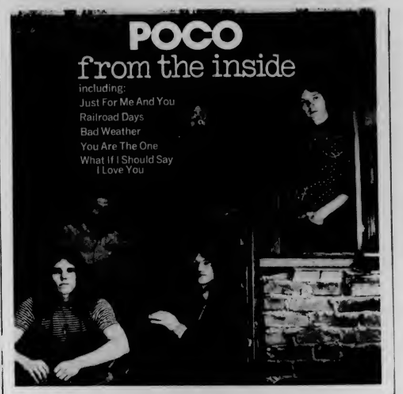
For centuries whales have been the subject of countless poems and songs. Until now the songs have always been made and performed by men, never by the whales. Sailors of old could hear the mysterious reverberations made by the whales as it echoed through their ship. Now landlubbers can hear and appreciate the "singing" of the whales.

"Songs of the Humpback Whale" are hydrophone recordings of the sounds made by that particular species of whale. "If the idea of whale "singing" seems odd", says the blurb on the album cover, "the cause may lie in the several meanings of the word "song"...The sounds produced by the Humpback can properly be called songs because they occur in complete sequences that are repeated...The pauses between Humpback songs are no longer than the pauses between the notes within the song; in other words, they are recycled without any obvious break..."

The sounds, or notes, made by the whales are a kind of subsiding scream, at other times they are very low-pitched rumblings--"a series of rapidly repeated low pulses."

Side one contains four bands--Solo Whale, Slowed-down Solo, Tower Whales, and Distant Whale. These bands are interesting and give a good look at the variety of sounds the whales can produce. However, the second side which is taken up by one band--Three Whale Trip--is by far the best listening. The idea of three whales trading notes, harmonizing, in a sense, is a haunting thought.

Poco's Loss Is Our Gain



By KENNETH SULIN

With Poco's fourth album comes a turn of events, namely the loss of their leader, producer and songwriter, Jim Messina. Messina, along with another ex-Buffalo Springfielder formed Poco ages ages ago, sharing most of the guitar playing and singing, not to mention the composing. Since Messina had such a great influence on the group you would expect a change in quality and sound--not true. "From the Inside" contains the trend of fun-loving, jump-around music for which they are so noted. Happy tunes seem to be all they know with nearly each song being sung in their "little kid" high pitched voices.

Probably the only noticeable difference from previous albums is the addition of Jim Messian's replacement, Paul Cotton. In Cotton Poco has found a person who is capable of altering the group's sound or just as easily maintaining it. Also as a guitarist he is responsible for writing three of the songs, while singing them in a deeper than usual voice, thus varying the overall style from time to time.

Side one begins with a song called "Hoe Down" which could be labeled as nothing but "music to square dance by," complete with ohh-ohhing, clapping and taetfully timed hoot'n'hollerin'. A Paul Cotton composition entitled "Bad Weather" follows, being one of the album's strongest cuts accented by drifting and carefree rhythms. Poco has a peculiar style in some songs--their singing, in usually three-part harmony, is backed only by drums, bass and a pedal steel guitar while each break is filled in slowly with riffs on an electric guitar. Other songs have only two acoustics playing complimentary leads while still others offer just the electric. No matter which combination they choose their originality is still as hand and their countryish sound is never lost.

Side two is the pedal steel side although somewhat weaker than the first. Rusty Young plays his own kind of steel guitar with more pointed notes and less slurring or blending than most. Such songs as "From the Inside" are so sharp you can almost feel them poking you in the sides.

The members of Poco are still playing their good-ol' shit-kickin' music and really enjoying it. If you do happen to pickup the album you too will probably find yourself bumming a few lines of "Hoe Down" every now and then.

A Rockin' Good Time

By MICHAEL McCORMICK

For six years, Chris Smither, a native of New Orleans, has been playing on the Boston-Cambridge-Philadelphia coffeehouse circuit. Today, Chris's act bears the polish that one would expect of such a veteran.

A rapport develops between Chris and the audience almost as soon as he takes the stage. Throughout the set the audience is with Chris. On the rocking numbers the audience claps hands, stamps feet, and has a good time. When the lyrics are humorous (such as in "Old Kentucky Home") the audience laughs. When Chris sings the blues, most of the members of the audience readily relate Chris's troubles to theirs.

On stage, Chris becomes totally involved with his music. This results in a highly emotional performance comprised of very personal music. Each lyric is voiced with incredible feeling. During sad numbers Smither's grimacing face helps to convey the melancholy lyrics of his songs.

Chris Smither is an excellent guitarist. Many bluesmen, ranging from Robert Johnson, Skip James and John Hurt to Eric Von Schmidt, have influenced his style. His foot stomping (which greatly enhances his music in small clubs) is a technique often employed by such blues greats as Lightning Hopkins and John Lee Hooker. Chris often performs traditional blues numbers such as "Dust My Broom" and "Statesboro Blues" (His version of this song is much more potent than the Blind Willie McTell original).

In the spring of '71 Chris's first and thus far only album **I'm a Stranger Too** was released on Poppy records. This album, which received a very favorable review from **Rolling Stone** magazine, consists mainly of soft, folk-based, material.

Chris wrote eight of the eleven songs on this album. His brilliant interpretation of Neil Young's "I am a Child" is done more slowly and painfully than the original. Of the song Smither says, "I perform three types of songs--the ones I just do because they're good songs, the ones that I wrote, and the ones that I wish I wrote. This is one I wish I wrote." Chris, who feels that the Buffalo Springfield was one of the best rock bands ever, also has been known to perform Richie Furay's "Kind Woman." The other two songs not written by Smither, "Old Kentucky Home" and "Have You Seen My Baby", were written by Randy Newman. Newman seems to have had a great influence on Chris's lyric writing. Both artists write in a seemingly simple fashion, using stark imagery, commonplace lines, and short phrases which vividly portray the pains, problems, and ecstacies of life.

Chris's songwriting ability, though not up to the quality of Newman's, is superior to the average artist performing in the folk-blues-rock idiom. Chris believes that more satisfaction is attained by an artist who performs his material than by one who performs the compositions of others. This is one of the reasons why Chris hopes to increase his songwriting output. However, no matter how plentiful his own compositions become, Chris always wants to keep some traditional numbers in his performance.

Most of the cuts on **I'm a Stranger Too** can be described as soft and easy-going. Thus the album has a predominantly relaxing effect upon the listener. There are several numbers, all of which are pushed along by competent sidemen, which rock moderately. All in all, this thoroughly enjoyable album is one of the most pleasing albums of its type to appear in a long time. I dare say, anyone who buys it won't be disappointed.

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Cowboy: "5'll Getcha Ten"

By KENNETH SULLIN

Country music has assuredly become the "in" thing these days with its twangy, springy rythms and melodies. Many new groups have jumped on the old band wagon, either dropping their previous styles completely or just starting anew with the sounds of the West. Some may tend to disagree but the fad, or whatever it is, will probably lose its grasp eventually, slackening off slowly, only to be replaced by the trend which is next in line. Today, to be a successful C & W group a steel guitar, a fiddle plus three or four vocalists capable of screeching harmonies is, without a doubt, a necessity; add possibly a banjo or two and there you have a prefabricated, down South, ten gallon band.

Last year six guys originally from Florida caught hold of the idea and formed Cowboy--what could be a better name for a country group? All the ingredients were at hand, a saloon type piano, fine finger-picking guitarists and, of course, each could sing well in producing the harmonies. Their music was refreshing and enlivening; Atlantic Records noticed and immediately had them in the studio recording "Reach For the Sky," their music was refreshing and enlivening;

Naturally Atlantic thought their new find was worth hearing so Cowboy was sent on tour with Alex Taylor playing in small clubs and towns along the East Coast. "Reach For the Sky" was an excellent album and it was beginning to look as though they were destined to a bright future.

Again this year the Cowboy machine got rolling and a national tour with the Allman Brothers resulted; consequently a second album "5'11 Getcha Ten" was released which unfortunately became somewhat of a disappointment.

Recorded this time on the Capricorn label, "5'11 Getcha Ten" leaves much to be desired with little, if any, change from the first album. It is a fine record being more polished and displaying fewer errors than "Reach For the Sky" but the music itself is terribly repetitive of the latter pushing along in almost a monotone. Each song may be different lyrically and, yes, sometimes even musically, but there seems to be a lack of new material offered here. Chord progressions, introductions, and arrangements all resemble what was found on the earlier album.

Although this stream of likeness exists between the two, "5'11 Getcha Ten" alone is not a bad record. It involves all types of Western songs from quick, campfire dancing music to soft, calm lullabies. Cowboy combines drums, piano, bass and three guitars--usually one electric and two acoustic--hoping to approach a stable, solid sound.

The first side, however, is unbelievably drawn out. It seems as though Cowboy stretches each number just to complete this half of the record. Being unusually flat and sparkless, side one goes absolutely nowhere. (Which is my overall opinion of the entire album.) Side two hastens the pace a little--just a little--but, sure enough, they begin easing off and are, perhaps, themselves losing interest in their work. One track entitled "All My Friends" sounds like a re-recording on the Stones' "Wild Horses" only the words have been changed to make it an honest-to-goodness, original Cowboy tune.

If you like sweet-sounding stagnant music, you'll love Cowboy. But if your interests lie in something with a bit more flavor, you'd be wise to stay away.

"Stop The World" Reviewed

By DON GLICKSTEIN

I'd like to say that it was unquestionably great, but because of the technical difficulties of playing in the acoustically sadistic Campus Center Auditorium, **Stop The World, I Want To Get Off**, which premiered last night, can only be called the most exciting and innovative production that the UMass Music Theater has produced in this decade.

There are two ways to stage an Anthony Newley musical: either cast an actor who knows he isn't Newley and have that actor use a new style, or cast an actor who tries to be Newley.

Frank Anderson, in the co-lead as Littlechap, has chosen to be Newley, and unlike previous impersonators Anderson succeeds, not by outsinging Newley, but by outcharming him.

And as for the butt of Littlechap's male chauvinism, Stephanie Schloss, as Evie, not only walks and talks, but she smiles, feels, sings, acts, lives, imbibes, emotes, and steals the hearts of the audience with her typically English, German, Russian, and American portrayals of Littlechap's lovers.

Stop the World! is all about circles--the circle of love, of life, and of death. It is vintage, existential Newley. Normally, such a "heavy" musical would be hard for an audience to get into, but the Music Theatre's production and set abet the process and supplement the story itself, by making the audience an integral part of the human circus. As advertised, **Stop the World** is also a cabaret, replete with booze and fancy dames and pimps selling their wares.

Stop the World! can be a very abrupt show at times, and because of poor liasons in the script and an overabundance of pantomime, it occasionally drags. But the troupe-clowns in their roles as omniscient observers, provide an underlying cohesion to the play. Their choreography is unique in that it involves their hands and their noises more than their feet. Littlechap's introduction to his Sludgepool factory is a gem, primarily because of the clowns and their genius at grunting, hissing, and whistling.

Playing in the round is a difficult task, let alone playing in the round in the Campus Center. The **Stop the World!** cast had a choice of either constantly walking around in circles to address the onlookers, or not risk losing the visual imagery of the set by repeating related scenes in the same position. They wisely chose the latter, but in doing so, neglected to account for weak voices and the indistinguishable echoes of the cavern-stage. Unless the production crew of **Stop the World!** attaches cordless lapel mikes to the actors or suspends a couple of microphones from the ceiling, the weekend audiences will leave the cabaret frustrated over not being able to hear parts of a brilliant play, exciting actors, and a most gratifying evening.

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Ionesco Too Much To Handle

By DAVID RITCHKOFF

It is not often one sees Eugene Ionesco's works in college production; for, in general, Ionesco is a great challenge to both the performers and the audience in that a set reaction and interpretation is difficult. And when Ionesco is undertaken, the actors must beware, for if meaning is overshadowed by acting, the play is lost. Unfortunately UMass Theatre's production of **Exit the King** does just that. What the audience receives is no better than "passing" high school drama in which excessive dramatics cloud the possibility for an evening of meaningful theatre. **Exit the King** is a play about death: But it is a death of a special type; a death of selfish mankind in the form of Berenger who claws, fawns, and clutches for his existence in a universe shouting to destroy him. Why one leaves the play without any such feeling is obvious--the meaning has been smashed by lack of consideration.



Cast members of "Exit The King" rehearse a scene from the production which continues through this weekend and is reviewed on this page.

With the opening of the play, the audience is led to believe they are to be treated to a fine performance. The setting is perfect Ionesco. All is down to the essentials--a throne (flanked by a sculpted wall of tortured; blank-eyed faces) and topped by a magnificent stained-glass window; and two simple thrones for the queens on each side of the stage. Ionesco ends with the scenery and UMass Theatre begins with the entrance of Queen Marguerite played by Andree Castillo. In the action Marguerite is the "villainess"; the stark, ugly reality which leads Berenger to death. This "villainess" idea certainly came across in Miss Castillo's costume. She looked exactly like the wicked queen in Snow White with her tightly tied under the chin kerchief/crown. One expects the "Mirror, mirror on the wall," soliloquoy at any moment. Miss Castillo's acting is plainly forced--the lines are memorized but the character never appears. What she does to Ionesco's brilliant final scene is an absolute shame. The exquisite "dream" speech comes off like an Eleanor Roosevelt D.A.R. address rather than imagery more lyrical than almost anything Ionesco has written. Perhaps her crown was a bit too tight.

The part of Queen Marie, "second wife to the king, but first in affection", is a rather weak part in itself; but Cathy Syriac Young did an admirable job in enhancing it. However, she loses whatever honesty there is in Marie by failing to transcend the sensuality in the character in order to build on the personality. Marie is **not** a Raceuel Welch in queen's robes; but the beauty and breath in the life Berenger hates to leave. In time Marie loses to Marguerit and at this point Cathy Young approaches her character with tact. As she leaves the stage, Marie is as lost as Berenger. She, too, sees reality in its fatal clarity.

Rufus Cadigan, as Merlinesque as Miss Castillo was "wicked queenish", is stereotyped as the wizard, doctor, astronomer in Berenger's court. His being on stage is lost and wishy-washy. In his portrayal of the King, Peter Ryan almost succeeded. After immediately reaching a certain heighth of acting in the constantly changing role of Berenger I, he leveled off too soon. After all, all that crying and screaming loses its poignancy and bores within a few minutes. Eventually, Berenger becomes a parody, a clown. The seriousness of hi struggle for life is ignored.

Two accolades go to Bonnie Bishoff and Roger Tiberri in their respective rolles as Juliette the servant/nurse and the King's guard. Miss Bishoff was marvelous as Juliette, the "everyday" woman who hates the winter's cold and the summer's heat, who sweeps the dirt and picks up the cigarette butts. This small part is magnified by Miss Bishoff who intelligently can touch the audience with her actions and expressions. Roger Tiberri as the guard, too, comes across simply great. The guard, forced into stupidity by those above him, but whose love for Berenger pushes him to accept his role, was ably realized. In these two characters Ionesco is augmented and understood.

What we have in **Exit the King** is more than absurdist theatre. In fact, it is probably Ionesco's most human, realistic play. **Exit the King** deals with larger things that the playwright's usual themes of lack of communication, etc. Here, he is playing with the entire universe, larger than Ionesco himself; larger than the audience before the play; and, obviously, larger than the performance.

A Divergent View

From the moment the muted royal music is sounded and the lights are lowered, the audience of **Exit the King** realizes that "only what is unbearable is profoundly tragic" to quote the play's author, Eugene Ionesco. As we witness the rapid disintegration of Berenger the First, Ionesco's all too human Everyman, we cannot help but be moved by a fate which all flesh is heir to. From Shakespeare to O'Neill the problem of dying has been a frequent subject in the theatre, but rarely has the process been set down with such brutal clarity. Our healthiest reaction may well be to call the play "an affirmation of life", as Rosette Lamont has recently done, since the sordid business of dying makes us all aware of living.

This existential cliche in no way precludes a good deal of gallows humor. In Miss Abramson's production, the part of the guard, admirably played by Roger Tiberri, is pure farce and the servant-nurse Juliette (Miss Bishoff seemed to be the most experienced actress in the cast) who represents the common folk, is another comical character. Audiences laugh at the strangest places and that is at it should be. Ionesco himself has said: "Laughter alone does not respect any taboo, laughter alone inhibits the creation of new anti-taboo taboos; the comic alone is capable of giving us the strength to bear the tragedy of existence."

It is with the central role of the King that I had some reservations last Saturday night. Admittedly the line of demarcation between the ludicrous and the grotesque is a thin one. I felt that Peter Ryan's constant straddling of this line took away from the dramatic tension of the play. When words are substitutes for action - and all of Ionesco is wordy - then the language must create those states of illusion that constitute great theatre. A line like: "Why was I born if not to live forever?" should not be hurled and howled away and Berenger's sinking into dotage must be controlled.

Although Donald Watson's translation is accurate enough, it eliminates some of the lyricism which in the original French version contributes to the expression of anguish. I should also have preferred to see more space (and more pauses) between the King, his two queens and the other three actors, to emphasize the metaphysical "Angst" that invades the stage for an hour and a half. Only in the last five minutes when Queen Marguerite helps Berneger to die did the play assume those tragic proportions inherent from the very beginning. Perhaps this wholly successful ending is due to the change of pace brought about by the grotesque "pas de deux" which is utterly serious and convincing. As Ruby Cohn succinctly says about Queen Marguerite: "There is scarcely any comic undercutting of her final fantastic requiem, during which she leads the King from his wheelchair back to his throne". During those final moments **Exit the King** attains its true grandeur. The "useless agitation" which summarizes Berenger's resistance to death, refers to our lives as well as the King's. Only rarely does Mr. Ryan's Berenger attain the tragic dignity expressed by Georges Rouall's old King whose stern profile heads the posters all over the campus, but such was obviously not the director's intention.

The two queens, played by Andree Castillo and Cathy Young, looked beautiful and were well contrasted in their difficult supporting parts. In a play where so much depends on delivery, it is evident that the stock comic characters have the easiest roles. Besides Juliette and the guard, the doctor, well protrayed by Rufus Cadigan, elicited quite a few laughs by his strong characterization of a cynical professional.

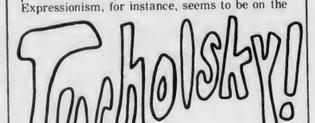
And yet I want to insist that this production which Doris Abramson has staged and which will represent the University at the American College Theatre Festival is far more than the proverbial "heroic effort". The play, running without intermission, kept a capacity audience spellbound and left us all wondering what life and death are really about. And that is indeed a noble achievement.

Paul A. Mankin

New Musical Of High Quality

Reviewed by
FRANK JOHNSON

Through the recent revivification of the works of Thomas Mann and Hermann Hesse, interest in the literature of Weimar Germany has increased. This period in German history has been so named for the government in power from 1919 to 1933, the first time Germany as a whole took on a "democratic experiment". A discovery of talent other than Mann and Hesse in this potentially rich period could only follow as a result. German Expressionism, for instance, seems to be on the upswing: the works of the painter Oskar Kokoschka have experienced new exposure both home and abroad. The Gropius architectural group is being explored once again. And, in the midst of the Weimar "renaissance", one figure particularly emerges to epitomise the strength of literary sarcasm and intellectual criticism: Kurt Tucholsky.



There are good reasons to appreciate literature of the Weimar period. One of these lie in its recent history, which deeply affects current cultural movements as they draw from basically the same roots as those of Weimar Germany. Another reason can be found in the political undertones of the period. Germany was experiencing an "identity crisis" between radical political options-Bolshevism on the one hand, coming into favor due to the concurrent events in Russia at the time, and National Socialism, appealing chiefly to those Germans who felt that Germany had been "sold out" in World War I, on the other. Kurt Tucholsky's works make fun of almost everybody, sometimes to the point of heavy-handed polemics against Naziism, but those works hitting home with the most impact are his delightful songs. An assemblage of these songs, translated from the original German by Dr. Harold L. Poor, an associated professor of history at Rutgers University, and incorporated into the play by director Louis Golden, recently premiered at Brandeis University in Waltham, entitled simply: "Tucholsky!". A review of the play follows.

Though the bulk of "Tucholsky!" consists of light-hearted songs, there are also small soliloquies and skits keeping the trend(s) of thought moving. This sort of production recalls the efforts of various **cabaret** performances, very popular in Europe and now catching on in the States. In the words of Dr. Poor, "'Tucholsky!'...takes up where cabaret left off." Dr. Poor also tells us: "This production marks Tucholsky's debut in the American Theater." As a premiere performance, "Tucholsky!" is eminently successful. It profits both from its originality and the novelty of its production. Its success tells us that nudism and drugs are not the only basis for a play, as some contemporary playwrights would have us believe, and "Tucholsky!" may also herald further work in this interesting period.

Musically, the songs of "Tucholsky!" are quite simple, almost to the point of being repetitious. Dr. Poor explains that Kurt Tucholsky wrote all of the songs, but actually composed the music to only one of two of them. He was obliged to incur the services of occasionally medicore songwriters, so as to put the words into music. The sheen of "Tucholsky!" therefore does not lie entirely in the quality of the music, but rather in the lyrics and in the symbolism contained therein, because this what gives us cultural clues into social and political thought of the Weimar period. The subject of these songs ranges from the horror of the preceding trench warfare to the frustration of present political and economic unrest in Weimar. With wit and sensitivity, Tucholsky's lyrics offer us a remarkably perceptive glimpse of the times, and the songs, though simple, deliver this message even further.

Unlike those performers condemned to the struggling excesses of many American playwrights as of late, the cast of "Tucholsky!" has put on a very fine show. The singing is excellent and the acting is commendable. My only criticism came when the production abruptly ended. "You're **supposed** to feel cheated," Dr. Poor reflects. "We designed the play to end just when everybody was crying for more."

Hopefully, "Tucholsky!" will succeed as a result of audiences sympathetic to German history and humor. There is no slapstick, no orgy scenes, no hallucinations, and no soul-searching in this play. Its high quality lies rather in its intellectual content and its manner of production, which, if properly appreciated, should go a long way towards understanding the late Kurt Tucholsky. Part of the German tragedy of Weimar lay in the fact that much of its culture was perverted and distorted by the Nazis, but another tragedy can be found in the suicide of Kurt Tucholsky, resulting out of despair when he was in exile after Hitler took power in 1933. There could be few more fitting memorials to him than this new play.

Guitarist John Williams This Thursday



Guitarist John Williams who will present two recitals this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Bowker Auditorium. He will perform works of Bach, Albeniz, and Scarlatti.

The second event of the 1971/72 UMass Amherst Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series will be two recitals by the young Australian guitarist, John Williams.

Mr. Williams, a protege of Andres Segovia, will perform in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Nov. 3. Both events are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and latecomers will be admitted to the auditorium only at appropriate intervals.

John Williams emerged on the international concert scene in 1958 after a highly successful debut at London's Wigmore Hall. He was accepted as a pupil of classical guitarist Andres Segovia.

The Segovia influence is felt by the approach Mr. Williams employs on the guitar and by the technical virtuosity which he has developed under Segovia.

For his UMass performances, John Williams will offer two different programs which will include work of J.S. Bach, Albeniz, Scarlatti, Stephen Dodgson, and Turina. Early reservations are suggested. Reserved single tickets are available by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each concert. A telephone reaching both ticket offices is 545-0202.

Also Mr. Williams will conduct a lecture/demonstration on Tues. Nov. 2 at 11:15 a.m. in Herter Hall, Rm. 227. Admission is free. Limited seating capacity.

Tickets prices are at $1 UMass Undergrads; $2 other full-time students; $3 UMass Faculty/staff; $3.50 General public.

By arrangement with Harold Shaw

111. **Long Biography**

John Williams was born in Melbourne, Australia in 1941. He began playing the guitar when he was seven, receiving his first lessons from his father. The family moved to London in 1952 when he met Segovia who was so impressed by his talent that he gave him lessons and strongly recommended that he be given a full musical education. Segovia also advised him to apply for a scholarship at the Accademia Musicale Chigiana di Siena in Italy. John Williams held this scholarship for five years and received the unprecedented honour of giving the first complete solo recital there by a student of any instrument. In England he studied at the Royal College of Music where he also studied piano and musical theory.

John Williams made his London debut at the Wigmore Hall in 1958. After this tremendously successful recital Segovia wrote: "A prince of the guitar has arrived in the musical world. John Williams...God has laid a finger on his brow, and it will not be long before his name becomes a byword in England and abroad..." It was during this year that Harold Shaw, who had admired his artistry for some time, first met John Williams. In the following years Mr. Williams made highly successful debuts on the continent and in 1962 he toured the Soviet Union. In 1963 he made his debut in Japan and the U.S.A. since when he has been a regular visitor to the United States where he records exclusively for CBS Records.

In England John Williams makes regular radio broadcasts for the BBC and is also well-known to television viewers, both for his solo performances and the guitar duets he has played with Julian Bream. A series of thirteen recitals he made for Granada Television has been repeated three times. He also plays frequently in universities and colleges both in Great Britain and the United States.

John Williams' talent has stimulated several composers to write works for him. His record "More Virtuoso Music for Guitar" includes a suite of pieces "Aires de la Mancha" written for him by the Spanish composer Torroba. Stephen Dodgson wrote his "Partita" for him and he first performed it at the 1963 Cheltenham Festival. The world premiere of Andre Previn's Guitar Concerto will take place in July 1971 with John Williams and Andre Previn conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

When he is not giving concerts, John Williams teaches. He has taken master guitar classes in Spain and in 1961 he sat on the jury of the International Competition for Guitar at Orense in Spain.

Boston Symphony Collage Premieres At Bowker

Bowker Auditorium on the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus will be the site of the first performance of a new ensemble of The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Collage, an organization dedicated to music of the 20th century, will make its bow Friday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., to open the University Fine Arts Council's 1971-72 Chamber Music Series.

Participating in this first performance will be Frank Epstein, percussion; Ronald Feldman, cello; Paul Fried, flute; Peter Hadcock, clarinet; Lawrence Wolfe, contrabass; Ronald Knudson, violin; and Chris Kies, piano. Also, Joan Heller, soprano; Ina Hahn, dancer; and Tibor Pusztai, conductor.

The program, designed for contemporary music enthusiasts, will include the world premiere of "Nocturnes" by Mr. Pusztai, Boston composer and conductor. Other scheduled works include Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronisms No. 1 for Flute and Tape;" Jacob Druckman's "Valentine for Solo Bass;" George Crumb's "Madrigal No. 1 for Soprano, Bass and Vibraphone;" Ernst Krenek's Trio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano; and Lukas Foss' "Time Cycle."

In addition to the formal concert Nov. 5, Collage will also appear at UMass Monday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., in a free open rehearsal which will provide an opportunity to observe a performance in the making, at Bowker Auditorium.

Reserved tickets for the concert are available from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Savings of up to one-third are offered on season subscriptions to the Chamber Music Series. Ensembles following the Boston Symphony Orchestra Collage will be The Berlin Philharmonic Octet, February 3; The Tokyo String Quartet, February 16; The Juilliard String Quartet, March 17; and The Amadeus String Quartet, April 19.



Members of the Boston Symphony Collage.

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"TOGETHER" (X)

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

Exit The King
UT's first production of the season and their entry in the American College Theater Festival. It is reviewed in this issue. Tonight and Tomorrow at 8:30 in:/Bartlett Theater. ($).

Right You Are If You Think You Are
Luigi Pirandello's most perceptive statement about his philosophy of life is this comedy about an unusual family and their practices. They become rather notorious in their town and this leads to some troubling complications. This production by members of the Five College Community continues evenings through Sunday at 8:15 at the Lab Theater, Mt. Holyoke College. ($)

Music

Stop The World--I Want To Get Off
The Anthony Newley--Leslie Briscusse musical hit of 1961 becomes the first production of the UMass Music Theater 1971 season. The production will be presented in the round, in a cabaret style, twice nightly, tonight and tomorrow at 7:45 and 10:45 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Doors open forty-five minutes before the show at which time alcoholic beverages will be served. A review of the production can be found in this issue.

The Amherst Folklore Center
This weekend's concerts begin Saturday night with an evening of blues and folks featuring Andy Cohen, blues and folk guitarist, and Alan Greenleaf, folksinger. Sunday night will again feature folk, this time with folksinger Sunday night will again feature folk, this time with folksingers Bob White and Cliff Hagberg. The music begins some time after eight, at the Folklore Center, Spring St., Amherst. ($).

Collage
An open rehearsal of the new Boston Symphony Chamber Group who will perform Friday, November 5. The rehearsal will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Bowker and Friday evening's program should be rehearsed. For more information see page 11A

Joseph And His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
The rock oratorio and the latest collaboration of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice composer and lyricist of J.C. Superstar Inc. Their latest endeavor recasts the bible story in a modern idiom using music which reflects both folk and rock. This performance will employ soloists and a chorus of some one hundred voices; this will take place tonight at 7:30 at Hills Chapel, Smith College.

John Williams
The acclaimed young classical guitarist will give two concerts this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Bowker Auditorium, for more see page 11A.

The Paul Ulanowsky Memorial Concert
An evening of Bach with a chamber orchestra and chorus performing the Cantata for the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, the Concerto in C Major for two harpsichords and strings, and the Magnificat in D. The musicians are under the direction of Frank Brieff, Musical Director of WFCR and conductor of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. ($)

Films

The Anderson Tapes (Academy of Music, Northampton)
A rather coarse comic melodrama about an ex-con who master-minds a spectacular robbery of a New York Apartment house. It is played unusually loosely by a cast led by Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon and Martin Balsam. The direction by Sidney Lumet really can't hold it together and the results are disjointed, occasionally funny but ultimately unsatisfying.

The Apu Trilogy Parts One and Two, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 8 PM, Thompson 104).
Indian director Satyajit Ray's three films about a Brahmin boy from a traditional village background growing up in modern India. The first part, **Panther Panchali** deals with the young man, Apu's, childhood in the village and is a graceful, lyrical film with an excellent musical score by Ravi Shankar. The second part **Aparajito** follows Apu and his family from their village to the sacred city of Benares and tells of his encounter with the school system there, and later his experience at the University of Calcutta.

The Big Sleep (Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10)
A wild and wonderful from the late Forties. It features Humphrey Bogart as detective Sam Spade who, in this caper investigates the spoiled antics of two society debutantes. Lauren Bacall plays the society girl Bogart falls for as the two have a splendid time cavorting through the complex and meandering plot (co-scripted by none other than William Faulkner). Based on a novel by Raymond Chandler and they both are directed by Henry Hathaway publicly admitted they couldn't make heads or tails of what was going on yet had a damned good time making it. Featured is Dorothy Malone who whose tryst with Bogart makes for one of the quickest ever seen in Hollywood.

Billy Jack (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
The somewhat honest yet trite tale of good and evil. The good is represented by Billy Jack, a young Viet Vet (part Indian); the bad is the redneck the town; and the issue over which they clash is a progressive school. There's no telling the results. The film is the first serious effort by young direcor T.C. Frank and is visually competent enough, yet is plotted with such an overwhelming number of cliches that it makes a daytime soap opera seem fresh. With Tom Laughlin and Jean Roberts.

Camille 2000 (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A lush, science-fiction sex spectacular (amounting to quite a combination) by master porno-director Radley Metzger. It is an updated and boulderized version of the great Robert Taylor--Greta Garbo film **Camille**, this time with the jet set in Rome. Marguerit is a scag freak and Armand is a modern playboy as together they manage to plod through some of the most atrocious dialogue ever written with straight faces, surely an acting feat worth taking note of. Opulently mounted and well-produced.

Captain's Courageous (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
The child brat of countless Thirties films, Freddie Barthlemew gives perhaps his best-known portrayal in this competent Hollywood film based on the Rudyard Kipling novel. Bartholemew plays a spoiled rich kid who is tamed by a forced stay on a schooner with its skipper admirably portrayed by Spencer Tracy. Some excellent photography, good overall production values, and fine performances make this one of the best remembered films of the late Thirties. Tracy won the Best Actor Oscar.

Casablanca (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10)
A very professional and highly enjoyable entertainment which mixes sophisticated witticism and tense, action melodrama with equal amounts of finnese. It is truly one of the best remembered romantic films of all times with Humphrey Bogart meeting his pre-World War II love Ingrid Bergman in espionage--ridden Casablanca. She and her husband, an outspoken critic of Nazi policies, seek to escape to America and the cynical, well-written script follows them through to the end. The cast is impeccable. Humphrey Bogart has never seemed so pathetic and Ingrid Bergman was never as beautiful as in this film. Dooley Wilson plays the memorable "As Time Goes By." Oscars in script and direction as well as being the Best Picture of 1941.

The Conformist (Talkie, Northampton)
A dazzling film; one of the year's best. An exquisite and evocative mosaic of a young man's sexual and political conformity during Mussolini's Italy. It is visually stunning, beautifully acted, and gloriously mounted evoking the feel of the Thirties as no other film in recent memory has been able to achieve. Jean-Louis Trintignant is the young man who compelled to conform that he becomes a political assassin. The film reaks of the baroque as numerous sexual and social themes are intricately interlaced in this completely engrossing and mature work by one of Italy's finest young directors, Bernardo Bertolucci. In Italian, subtitles.

Dr. Doolittle (Tuesday, SU Ballroom, 6, 45 and 9:45)
Or money can't buy anything. The flat film version of the children's stories about the doctor who talks to animals (amongst other amazing feats) makes for one of the worst film musicals in recent memory. The direction is silly, the performances hardly tolerable and the music is hardly worth mentioning.

Doctor Zhivago (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
David Lean's adaptation of Boris Paternack's modern epic amounts to One Man's Family--Cossack style. This slick production is long, intelligent, and overtly romantic, and reduces the novel to slick magazine pulp that it really quite bad. The direction plods, the performances are slack and sloppy, the screenplay is academic and confusing, and the overall effect is about as mindless and empty as the Maurice Jarre music score. A huge cast is led by Omar Shariff as Zhivago, Julie Christie as the ever-patient Lara, and Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courteney, and briefly radiant in a supporting role, Rod Steiger.

Kotch (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)
The first directorial effort of Jack Lemmon is a delightfully woolly comedy about an eccentric 72 year old man and his zest for living. The film is delightful with a wonderfully sustained portrayal by Walter Mattheau in the leading role.

Lawman (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)
A good cast in a generally routine western which amounts to a morality tale about the futility of killing. A strong lawman comes to a crime-ridden town determined to bring justice along with him. Featuring Burt Lancaster, Lee J. Cobb, Robert Ryan, and Sheree North.

Let's Scare Jessica To Death (Amherst, Cinema, Amherst)
An interesting failure of a horror film which attempts to mesh nearly all memorable genres into a coherent whole that falls well below the intended goal. It is interesting because of the obvious determination of those involved and it fails because of budget limitations and the simple fact that they aimed too high. Still there's a chill or two in it, somewhere land is filmed in a glorious old house on Long Island. The cast is assembled mostly of familiar faces from television led by Zohra Lambert and Kevin McCarthy.



Millhouse

Millhouse (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The President as a 1 Buffoon (so what else is new) is this biased documentary by Emile de Antonio (Point of Order). It is the film of the year for the Radical Chic. For more, see review in this issue.

Monterrey Pop (Wednesday, SU Ballroom, ())
The predecessor to **Woodstock** and an excellent yet sparse rock documentary. It chronicles the Monterrey Pop Festival of 1966, a time when it was cool to wear flowers in your hair etc., and presents one of the finest line-up of Sixties rock talent ever assembled. Featured are The Who, Janis Joplin (doing a memorable "Ball And Chain"), the Mama and Papa's, Shankar, Otis Redding, and Jimi Hendrix (doing "Wild Thing"). There are no frills to this generally low-keyed document of some of the great talents in pop music, some who can be seen only in this film.

The Organization (Showcase Cinemas 1, West Springfield)
A comedy-suspense film featuring Sidney Poitier as the Mr. Tibbs he made famous in earlier films.

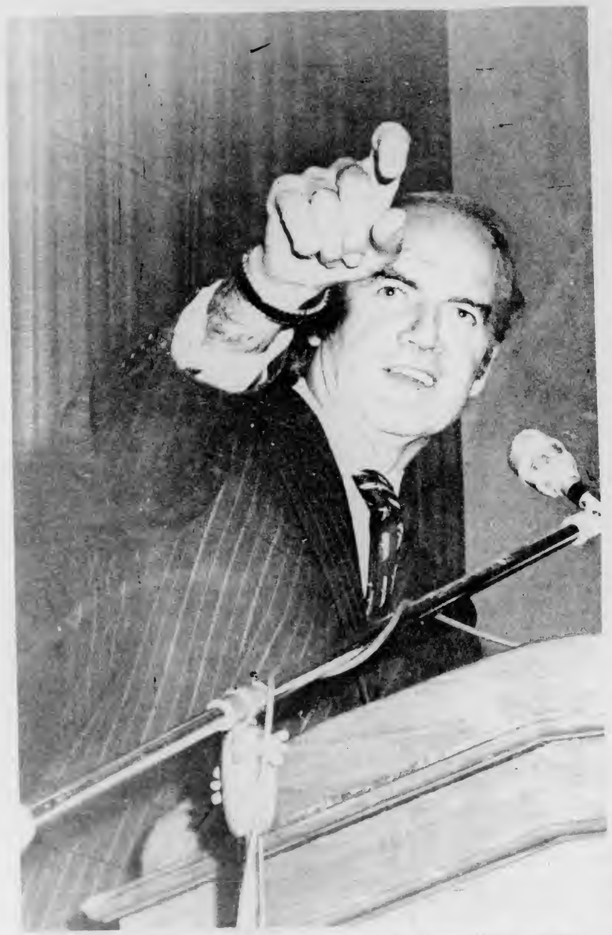
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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1971

McGovern Stresses Need For Change


Senator George McGovern attracted capacity crowd last night in S.U. Ballroom. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

By BOB McWILLIAMS

Democratic Senator George McGovern stressed the need to reorder national priorities to meet pressing domestic needs by reducing overall military expenditures, particularly in Indo-China, when he spoke before the standing room only crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last night. McGovern, who is the first declared presidential candidate for the 1972 elections, was sponsored by the Amherst Voter Registration Coalition.

The Senator announced his intention of introducing an interim foreign aid bill into the Senate today, which would provide relief funds to the Pakistani refugees, extend temporary credit to Israel and ban funds to dictator-regime governments, such as that established in Greece. He included continued support to the United Nations in the bill, also.

Calling for a reduction in what he called "our excessive and swollen military budget," McGovern stated that "if we could end that foolish and cruel war, we would use that $10 billion for job creating enterprises, to improve public transit facilities, provide more aid to education, and finance anti-pollution programs."

"The war in Indo-China is the greatest moral and political disaster in the history of our country", McGovern said.

Speaking on the economy, McGovern said, "I don't think Nixon has real control over prices...this freeze is not working anywhere but on wages."

McGovern called for an end to U.S. support of what he termed "corrupt military dictatorships," naming Greece specifically as a country to which he would not favor U.S. financial aid.

Commenting on Agnew's recent trip to Greece, McGovern said, smiling, "I don't mind him making that sentimental journey...actually, I wish he would stay."

Speaking on a multitude of other issues, McGovern said he thought the Amchitka blast was serious error, he favored aid to Israel, called for an end to the draft and a reduction of our troops in Europe, elimination of prison sentences for marijuana convictions and improvement of U.S. penal institutions.

McGovern said he is counting heavily on youth support in the coming presidential election. He is focusing his campaign on domestic issues.

In the same vein, Lee Sandwen, Student Senate President, said before the lecture that effective student participation on the local level could directly influence local politicians and help form policy on domestic issues. Sandwen offered assistance to anyone interested in active involvement in the local elections in February or the national elections in '72. His was the first public mention made so far of student involvement in the February elections.

In the question and answer period which followed the lecture, members of the Socialist Workers Party asked McGovern if he would come out in support of a demonstration in Washington, Nov. 20 to repeal all state abortion laws.

McGovern answered that he was unaware of the demonstration, but they insisted he was and demanded that he take a stand on the issue.

McGovern countered that he was in favor of liberalizing existing abortion laws but avoided committing himself to the demonstration.

McGovern's appearance at UMass was part of his campaign swing through Massachusetts this week.


McGovern listens to students' questions after short speech. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

On The Inside:

- McGovern Analysis *See page two*
- Battle Of The Busline *See page three*



McGovern stresses a point during his half-hour speech last night. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

New Analysis

What Will Happen In Amherst?

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

For the first time publicly, the upcoming town elections were mentioned on campus last night by Student Senate President Lee Sandwen in a speech preceding Senator McGovern's. Sandwen stated that he would support any persons, student or non-student, who would enter the February town elections, presumably on a liberal-radical progressive ticket.

Even with only six to eight hundred students registered to vote in the town of Amherst, Sandwen's statement could be of great importance to the outcome of the February town elections.

If major student support was thrown behind a particular candidate, support in terms of votes, money, and active participation in a campaign, there would be distinct likelihood of that person or persons being elected to town office. This point is an issue which had not even been brought up until Sandwen's statement of last night.

The impact of such a person's election cannot be stated with any certainty, but it would be safe to assume, given the right issues and outside support, that it could be one of some magnitude. In the area of rents, low income housing and other areas of concern to the off-campus student population; a student, or a person representing student views could effect change.

There is precedence for this view. For example, last week in Texas a student was elected to the city council in a small university town, and, of course, there is the example of Berkeley. There, three of the seven member of the city council were elected from a radical ticket. Though their influence on town affairs has not been that great at this writing, they have succeeded in stopping reactionary measures that might have oridinarily been passed, and have been able to change town policy, or perhaps more aptly, town attitude, toward the student population. The police have an unoffical hands-off policy unless absolutely necessary, and the air of conflict around campus no longer seems so obvious.

Whether all this will happen here is of course another question. Amherst does not have the problems or history Berkeley has, and neither does there seem to be quite so much interest here in town politics as there is in Berkeley.

However, the possibility of change here is becoming a district possibility. What does or doesn't happen depends to a large degree on what we as sutdents do. Even with only 600 students voting their impact in a town this size would be enough to swing an election.

There is another voting drive on November 14 at the Campus Center. It will be as interesting to see the student turnout, as it will be to note who is running for what in February, and the campus reaction to their candidacy.

News Analysis

Size Of Crowd Meaningless?

By RICHARD C. HANSON

Senator McGovern showed last night that he can draw a large, enthusiastic crowd on a college campus, which doesn't mean much to a presidential candidate stuck in the middle of an ever-increasing bloc of liberal, democratic candidates.

The size and responsiveness of the UMass gathering seems to indicate that a candidate espousing the peace and prosperity platform, which McGovern has, could get elected president; if he can get the Democratic Party nomination.

The Senator from South Dakota said in a press conference that he was "baffled" by former Senator Eugene McCarthy's recent announcement that he would seek convention votes in non-primary. He also acknowledged to reporters that the open-ended field of democratic candidates would hurt his own campaign, and chances for the nomination next summer.

McGovern, who had spent Sunday afternoon foraging for support in Springfield and Amherst, tried in his speech to break his "one issue" image by concentrating on his sponsorship in the Senate today of an interim foreign aid bill, which would provide relief funds for East Pakistan refugees, allow jet fighter sales to Israel and, amongst other anti-war provisions, stop military aid to "the Greek military dictatorship".

He did spend most of his speech dealing with how the war had effected the American economy, and how its end would allow for other kinds of humane projects. Without getting concrete McGovern said, as he has often said in the past, that about $30 billion could be cut from the defense budget, without hurting national defense.

It is difficult to gauge reaction to McGovern the candidate. One student found the Senator "wishy-washy", another said he is "honest". What does seem to prevail is an attitude that McGovern would not get many votes as a third party candidate in, for example, a Muskie-Nixon election. Some students saw a danger in splitting votes from Muskie.

McGovern, by his own estimates, spends about 10% of his time on college campuses. His staff at the ballroom speech was surprisingly young. Much of his campaign will depend upon how many young people he can mobilize in campaign work.

The standing ovations at the beginning and end of his talk were heartening for the Senator. Whether or not this indicates a willingness on the part of his admirers to work for him is a question McGovern people can still ponder. He reportedly has a strong organization already functioning in New Hampshire, but so did Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

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Battle Of The Busline

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

In a request currently before the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, (MDPU) Peter Pan Bus Lines has asked the State's recognition of a garaging facility in North Amherst.

The facility would be used in servicing UMass and the surrounding areas, and would enable Peter Pan to lower "dead-head" charges on charter service for these areas. (The state requires a transport company to charge a mileage fee, "dead-head", for the distance between the garaging facility and the point of departure of the charter.

Peter Pan is currently allowed to use this "point-of-origin" in North Amherst for inter-state charter service by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). This agency regulates all travel between states. For service within the Commonwealth the MDPU will only recognize Peter Pan's garaging facility in Springfield. This is a difference of nearly twenty "dead-head" miles.

Western Mass. Bus Lines currently receives all intra-state charter service from the University as their MDPU authorized point-of-origin is Northampton, this being only five "dead-head" miles from the University. Peter Pan's proposed facility would be one "dead-head" mile from the University.

In a recent Collegian interview, Western Mass.'s General Manager, Joseph Maddaloni, said the move by Peter Pan to establish an intra-state facility one mile from the campus is "clearly an attempt by them (Peter Pan Bus Line) to knock Western Mass. out of the box".



Roll up, roll up for the magical mystery tour. Step right this way. One way to never-never land. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

He said that if his company loses the University's intra-state charter service he will "have to drastically reduce local transit service." Western Mass. is currently the only company providing the University with bus service to the surrounding cities and towns.

Peter Pan Lines is currently under contract by the University for all out-of-state charter service, and Western Mass. for all in-state. This is a direct result of Western Mass.'s closer in-state origin point. Maddaloni said that Peter Pan's motion "is an attempt to monopolize charter service in the Amherst area."

Replying to this statement, Peter Pan's President Peter Picknelly said his company built the facility in North Amherst in 1964, which was immediately recognized by the ICC. He said this facility was "established to provide the University with the lowest possible charter service rates."

Since its construction, Peter Pan has applied to the MDPU twice for recognition of this as an origin point. Peter Pan's third request is currently being processed by the MDPU. Western Mass. argued against this recent request saying the decreased charter revenue "would necessitate a reduction in local transit service."

Picknelly said "Peter Pan is trying to help the University" and that if Western Mass. Bus Lines wishes to build an origin point in Amherst, his company "would not oppose such a move."

160 Attend Education Conference

By MARTHA GAYTHWAITE

Approximately one hundred and sixty UMass faculty, administration, and students attended the third annual Undergraduate Education Conference sponsored by the U.E.C. last Monday in the Campus Center.

According to Thomas Linberman, campus minister of the United Christian Foundation and member of the U.E.C. steering committee, the objective of the day-long conference was "to raise the priority of undergraudate education". The entire day was spent discussing various aspects of undergraduate education and what can be done to improve undergraduate education at the University.

The conference was divided into four main sections, the first being the keynote address by W. J. McKeachie, head of the University of Michigan Psychology Department. In his speech about teaching and learning in the University, he criticized faculty and students who merely transferred facts claiming this to be 'lazy education' and citing that the expertise of the faculty lies in their ability to think and ask questions in their respective fields.

The second section of the conference was devoted to the discussion of the recently published report of the Provost Committee of Teacher Evaluation. The possible establishment of an office of teacher evaluation and improvement and the question of how to evaluate teachers and what to do with these evaluations were other topics of discussion dealt with in this section.

The second half of the day began with a discussion of the report of President Wood's Committee on the Future of the University. The report stresses such innovations for the three UMass campuses as the accessibility of public education to all ages and economic and minority groups, more public service by the University, and a new mix of liberal education and specific training for the solving of social problems.

The conference split up into seven different discussion groups for the last section of the day. Several problems facing the University, such as admission policies, the grading and marking system and alternatives to traditional classroom methods were discussed in depth.

When asked about the conference, Nick Apostula, Student Senator and one of the three students who attended the conference, said he felt that "the conference was lacking in that there were not more students there". However, he did feel that "the conference provided a sounding board for the faculty although it didn't accomplish anything concrete."

THE ICEMAN COMETH

by Eugene O'Neill

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Britain's Biggest Building Bombed

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard began investigating yesterday an early morning explosion that ripped a gaping hole near the top of London's 620-feet showpiece Post Office Tower, Britain's largest building.

Detectives were checking into a telephone call made by a man speaking with an Irish accent to the British Press Association. The caller, who claimed to represent the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the IRA planted the bomb and more would follow.

The IRA's provisional wing, the militant group staging terrorist attacks in Northern Ireland, denied responsibility for the blast. The more politically oriented political wing of the IRA made no statement.

Something New at Hatch

By JUDY PITTMAN

There's something new at the Hatch that might change the "hamburger and coke" tradition of the campus.

Due to the efforts of two UMass graduate students, in cooperation with the Food Service, a selection of full-course and side-order dishes based on brown rice, soybeans, and other nutritious vegetables is now available in the macrobiotic-food-line in the Hatch.

Jim Bron, a grad student in zoology, and Alan Peakes, a grad student in futuristics, introduced the idea to the Food Service.

In an MDC interview, Bron said that he and Peakes had considered various ways of "getting organic food to the people" and they decided that the Hatch would be ideal.

"Macrobiotic foods involve a philosophy of eating," said Bron. "I became interested through the book, Zen Macrobiotic Cooking."

Bron and Peakes will be chefs of the new food line and Bron said that although the wait may be a few minutes longer, the food will be freshly cooked and good.

Besides vegetable gemot (a full meal of combined vegetables, soy grits, and spices on brown rice), vegetable salads, and other varieties of rice and/or vegetable dishes - freshly baked whole wheat bread will be offered. Occasional specials such as curried tomatoes, and grain combinations will also become available.

Prices will probably range from 20¢ to 75¢.

A. J. Hastings

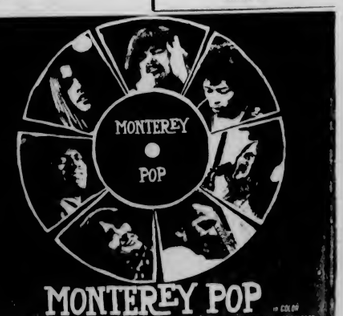
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In The Nation And The World

Senate Votes To End U.S. Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. J.W. Fulbright said Sunday he expects an interim program of foreign aid to be approved by the Senate, but that it will exclude funds "for the military domination of other countries."

Fulbright did not state flatly that military aid to South Vietnam should be ruled out of such a program, but he said such military-assistance programs are "sticking points" that could preclude continuation of foreign aid.

"To liquidate the U.S. engagement in Vietnam is the announced policy of this country," the Arkansas Democrat said, and if the Senate's action in rejecting a two-year extension of the foreign aid program helped toward that goal it was a good move.

The Nixon administration hopes to bounce back from a Senate vote to kill the foreign-aid program by winning congressional passage of stop-gap legislation then enactment of a brand new aid bill.

White House officials said yesterday President Nixon wants aid continued in a coordinated way and has no intention of seeking piecemeal supplemental appropriations to continue one or another section of the aid effort.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "A piecemeal solution isn't the answer."

The White House disclosed its plans a few hours after Sen. J.W. Fulbright said he expects the Senate to approve an interim program excluding funds "for the military domination of other countries."

Nixon, who spent part of the weekend at his Camp David hideaway near Thurmont, Md., conferred by telephone with William Timmons, a key White House lobbyist, on strategy to offset Friday's surprise Senate vote.

Nixon and Timmons, officials said, agreed the first order of business would be to seek passage of a resolution that would continue foreign aid beyond its scheduled Nov. 15 expiration at current levels. If such a resolution, subject to periodic renewal, is adopted, Nixon would plan to develop a whole new aid program.

Ziegler said administration people were busy during the weekend taking a continuing assessment of what he termed the severe implications of killing security, economic and humanitarian assistance to other countries.

In the absence of congressional action by Nov. 15, he said, the big Agency for International Development would shut down for lack of funds to pay its employees.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Senate vote marked "the beginning of a period of great opportunity...to be more cooperative and not so domineering" in foreign relations.

Fulbright appeared on the CBS radio television program, "Face the Nation."

Fulbright said aid to countries like Laos and South Vietnam would face "a lingering death" as programs now in effect gradually ran out.

But he said "grab-bag" programs that "were all things to all people" will not be seen again.

He said the interim program probably would "take care of those parts of the foreign aid program that are the least controversial." He cited such thing as funds for **PAKISTANI REFUGEES** as an example.

Fulbright said he doesn't agree with some senators that funds for the United Nations should be cut severely in the wake of the world body's ouster of Nationalist China.

But he said "there are reforms that should be made."

He said $400 million in funds to finance military sales to Israel as included in the old bill "was a very special case," the Senate would have to consider.

He mentioned as an example such things could be handled by simple resolutions in the Senate and not included in foreign aid.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate action on welfare-reform legislation now has been put over until 1972 and there is doubt the bipartisan coalition backing it can hold together in a national election year.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield had persistently scheduled the bill for action this year, declaring President Nixon is entitled to a vote on his top priority recommendation. The House passed it June 22.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)-Thousands of striking coal miners in Appalachia become eligible for food stamp benefits today as the nationwide coal strike moves into its second month without any hints of progress in contract negotiations.

West Virginia Welfare Commissioner Edwin Flowers said yesterday that his department's offices throughout the state "are stocked with food stamps" in anticipation of today's applicants.

LONDON (AP)-A new campaign was launched inside the squabbling Labor party yesterday to oust Roy Jenkins as deputy leader, for backing the Conservative government's drive to take Britain into the European Common Market.

SINGAPORE (AP)-The Far East fleet steamed past in a farewell review yesterday just hours before the 150-year-old British Asian Naval Command was replaced by an integrated force under a five-nation pact.

The new arrangement provides that Singapore and Malaysia will receive naval support from a force comprised of British, Australian and New Zealand ships. Previously Britain was responsible for the defense of Singapore and Malaysia.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)-Romanians by the hundreds lined up Sunday morning for the early showing of Walter Matthau and Ingrid Bergman in "Cactus Flower," a very unrevolutionary start for a week in which the country's Communist leaders will issue a progress report on their four-months of efforts to create "the new socialist man."

TEL AVIV (AP) - A National Bastard Day is being prepared by Israeli anticlericalists to dramatize their struggle against what they term religious coercion. The event is scheduled for Nov. 9.

The title of National Bastard Day was chosen in honor of Jews born out of wedlock who are unable to marry in Israel because of the state rabbinate's monopoly on marriage.

STRAWBERRY PLAINS, Tenn. (AP)-A Navy fighter-bomber accidentally dropped an air-to-surface missile on the home of a judge during a training flight yesterday morning, causing serious damage but no injuries, military spokesmen said.

U.N. Raises China's Flag

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- Communist China advised the United Nations Sunday that it wants to be listed under "C"-for "China, People's Republic of"-in the alphabetical roll of the 131 member countries.

Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei informed Secretary U Thant in a message replying to a query Thant sent Friday.

The answer cleared up the questions of where to hoist the white-starred red Chinese flag in the alphabetical rank of members' flags at headquarters and whether China would be president of the Security Council for November.

The flag will be between Chile's and Colombia's. Poland, rather than the People's Republic, will be president of the council in the monthly alphabetical rotation of the presidency among the 15 council members.

A spokesman said the U.N. guards would put the People's Republic's flag up with all the others Monday morning.

They have had the flag, hurriedly ordered from a New Jersey manufacturer, since Tuesday the day after the General Assembly voted the Communist People's Republic into the U.N. and ousted the Nationalist Republic of China.

They have not raised it because they did not know where to put it. The first day, they left a gap in the "C's" where the Republic of China's red, white and blue flag had been. After that they shifted the gap to one end of the row so it would not be so noticeable.

The flag of Red China will be going up here for the first time since it was established in Peking in 1949, four years after the foundation of the United Nations. According to the latest U.N. population estimates, it is the symbol of a state that as of mid-1970 governed 759.6 million people on the Chinese mainland and claimed sovereignty over 14 million on Taiwan, the stronghold of the Nationalists.

The U.N. will skip the flag-raising ceremony that is usual for new members. The People's Republic holds that it is not a new member but has simply been "restored" to rights in the U.N. from which it had been kept by "representatives of the Chiang Kai-shek clique."

Castro To Visit Chile

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chilean President Salvador Allende said Sunday the visit to Chile by Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba will occur within the next 20 days.

But, Allende said that his long personal friendship with Castro does not mean he will emulate the Cuban leader and turn Chile into a one-party Communist state where elections are never held.

"I am a personal friend of Fidel Castro but I do not imitate his style and tactics," Allende said.

"There will be free elections in Chile," Allende said, "in keeping with our traditions, history and customs. We are carrying out our revolution through legal channels.

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IN MASSACHUSETTS

Trick or Treat?

Drugs In Your Candy

By the Associated Press

Ghosts, goblins and witches wandered the land over the weekend for Halloween trick-or-treating that had a bitter side for some youngsters who discovered drugs, pins and needles or razor blades in their holiday candy collections.

Public officials in many states warned parents to check carefully any candy, fruit or other items their children brought home. A Battle Creek, Mich., man promoted the use of coupons to replace candy.

Jessie Gray, head of the "let's Save Halloween" committee, urged homeowners to buy the coupons from local stores and distribute them to trick-or-treaters. The coupons were redeemable at other stores for candy and youngsters can eat without-risking the danger of finding poison or a sharp object.

A different kind of coupon campaign was under way in Utah. A sponsor of the drive explained that Halloween was to highlight a program to collect coupons for delivery to the Utah Kidney Foundation. The coupons will be exchanged with a sponsoring food corporation for a $3,000 kidney dialysis-blood cleansing machine at the University of Utah Medical Center.

A few of the children, however, found the holiday was more trick than treat.

The Broome County, N.Y., sheriff's office reported three incidents involving the discovery of needles in candy bars given to children. All were found before the youngsters ate the candy.

Police in Richmond, Va., said a woman reported chocolate candy collected by her children contained drugs. Police said the drugs were tested and found to be phenobarbital and darvon-tranquilizers and pain killers.

A 10-year-old boy in Atlanta, Ga., found a razor blade in an apple he nabbed during a bobbing contest in an Atlanta park. He was unharmed.

Not so lucky were three Chicago youngsters who were treated at a hospital. Two children became ill after eating candy received Saturday and a third was stuck in the roof of the mouth by a pin planted in an apple. Police said the candy and fruit given the youngsters contained crushed glass, razor blades and straight pins.

Poli-Sci Meeting Tonight

The Department of Political Science is sponsoring an open meeting tonight for students interested in applying to law schools, to graduate programs in political science, and to the state and federal governments for employment.

The meeting will take place tonight at 7:00 in Thompson 106. Attending will be Professors Bach, Gordon, Mainzer, Mileur and Steeper of the Political Science Department and Professor Sam Goldman of the School of Business Administration. They will discuss admission and employment prospects and offer their advice about the most effective procedures and strategies. The sponsors hope that the meeting will be an open discussion which will focus on questions raised by the students who attend.

The meeting is not restricted to political science majors. All interested students, and especially juniors and seniors, are urged to attend. Law schools, graduate schools, and employment opportunities are all becoming increasingly competitive. Hopefully, this meeting will enable students to make decisions which are better informed and more likely to be successful.

Smut Sales Slipping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Promoters of hardcore sex entertainment are crying about hard times, even in this city once labeled the "Smut Capital of the U.S."

Five "adult" theaters have closed in less than one year. Others are playing mostly to empty seats.

Customers used to pay as much as $10 a ticket. Now they can have nothing left to their imaginations for as little as 99 cents.

The pornography promoters blame a variety of things: too much competition, police harassment and-after two years-public apathy.

Among those leading the first against the pornography purveyors is Asst Dist. Atty. Jerome Benson, in charge of prosecutions involving sex entertainment.

Experts disagree about whether there is any relaton between pornography and crime.

Benson says the sex shows "definitely cause a hike in crime."

However, the San Francisco Crime Commission, appointed by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, made a three-year study of the city's crime problems and reported last June: "We have found no reliable evidence demonstrating a casual relationship between pornography and victory crime."

Information gathered from the police Bureau of Criminal Statistics also shows no evidence of a direct relation between crime and the pornography business.

During the past two years the number of sex bookshops and shows remained about the same. The number of recorded sex crimes also stayed at about the same level during that period. Police and legal troubles are not the only problems for the operators of sex shows and bookstores.

"Small time operators have glutted the market," moaned Raymond "Tiny" Becker, 300-pound manager of the New Follies Theater. Becker had just spent a night in jail on a charge of violating a court injunction against the Follies' sex show. He was released in $10,000 bail. Public apathy is another woe.

"There's only so much of this stuff the people can buy," said Phil Rosenberg, 62, owner of a downtown store selling adult books. His sales are off more than 30 per cent and the pornography publishers are grinding out a weekly average of only 20 new titles such as "The Sexually Active Housewife," "The Sex Comics" and "The Urge to Punish."

Rosenberg said his store used to get 75 or more new titles a week.

Botulism Scare Proves False

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-A Marine captain and his 4-year-old son were pronounced "completely well" Sunday by doctors at a Navy hospital after suspicions that they had been affected by Botulism poisoning proved false.

"No clinical, bacteriological or laboratory evidence exists to support a diagnosis of botulism," a Navy spokesman said concerning the condition of Capt. William Cleveland Jr., 27, and his son William III.

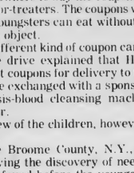
Preliminary tests showed they may have eaten contaminated French style sliced green beans made by Stokely-Van Camp Inc.

"There's nothing wrong with them, nothing at all," said a spokesman for the Clevelands. A Navy spokesman said "They will be dismissed very soon."

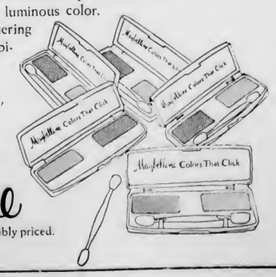
The two had reported to the hospital for blood tests and samples were flown to the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, which said "a suggestive diagnosis of botulism" was apparent.

The spokesman said, however, that a later series of tests conducted in Atlanta indicated "no botulism at all."

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One Of Many

It wasn't exactly fire and brimstone that Senator George McGovern delivered before a couple of thousand would-be student politicos last night in the Student Union Ballroom. It was more like the beginning of a long line of issue swilling Presidential hopeful campaign speeches that the campus can expect to be deluged by in the next year or so.

Since students got the vote when the 18 year olds recently became enfranchised, it seems likely that a lot of politicians are going to want to "reach" them this year, so that those 11,000,000 votes won't be swayed the "wrong" way. McGovern certainly didn't say that he was the only way to responsible voting, but he made no secret he wants those students to vote his way. But a lot of people want you to vote their way. We will listen to them. But what we want you to do is vote and act, after you listen.

Communities like Amherst could change drastically as a result of student registration there instead of at the place of parental residence. That's why the Amherst Voter Registration Drive is trying to register students.

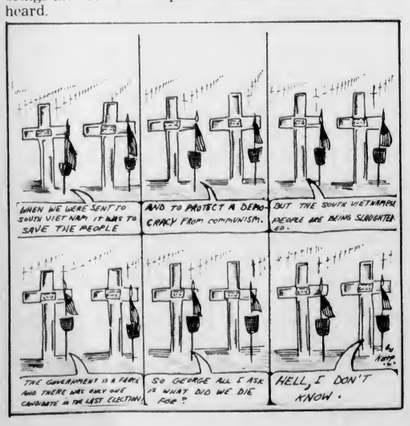
Student Senate president Lee Sandwen encouraged involvement in local politics to effect any kind of action on domestic issues. Lee spoke just before Senator McGovern did last night to sort of put the presidential campaign into local context. What he said and what we would like to stress is that student influence begins at home.

McGovern, and all the other hopefuls that are going to come coaxing your votes, are big men. They've been on the Washington scene or the Boston scene or the Hampshire District Court scene for a while and they have lots of ideas on what to do there. Get exposed to their ideas but incorporate them at home.

Isn't low income housing, and rent control a national and a local issue? Isn't pollution and highway safety the same kind of problem?

McGovern told his audience last night that he wants to attack domestic issues, and everyone else will come and tell us that, too. But to get the real domestic issues improved we know that it has to be done on a local level. Let McGovern and the others convince us how they'll fix it up nationally and let's do the rest ourselves.

Go home and vote tomorrow, or else register to vote in Amherst on November 14th when the Town Clerk again brings the books to campus. We want student voice to be heard.



Don Glickstein

The Greaser Report

WASHINGTON--One of the results of the Pentagon Papers was the releasing of many hitherto secret documents. One of these documents--it has not received much press--was the result of research done over the past five years by an obscure government bureaucrat in the Office of Education and Society, Wilfred F. Greaser.

Greaser's project involved the perusal of hundreds of volumes of press releases and speech transcriptions made by various government departments and individuals in order to ascertain whether or not the government offends its constituencies through the use of certain expressions and words. Greaser's findings are startling.

The offensive words that occurred most frequently were "faggot" (and its derivatives) and "Negro" (and its variations). The Executive Branch of the government alone, denied the existence of so-called "fags" on 234 occasions. Greaser hypotheosized that much of the usage occurred during the Walter Jenkins years of the Johnson administration.

As for the "Negro" offenses, Southern Senators alone were responsible for articulating to the public 348 "nigras", 218 "boys", and 56 "niggers". Northern Senators, observed the Greaser report, were more diversified in their speech patterns with 67 "Negros", 39 "blacks", 83 "coloreds", 52 "jungle babies", 41 "Afro-Americans", 74 "coons", and 1 "proud race from across the ocean".

Ethnic studies of the Justice Department proved to be particularly revealing. Department agents, investigating alleged wrong-doings by one Guiseppe Fustacchi, wrote in thie observations of "meatballs", "wops", "mafios", "garlics", "dagos", and "guineas".

An outstanding example of offensive language in government transactions, Greaser reported, was the speech of one Treasury Department official attempting to explain Phase II to a group of businessmen at a Cabot Club luncheon in Boston.

"What we are attempting to do", the official explained, "is to keep the Commie, pinko, Bolshevik, reds from Jewing up their prices."

Greaser's study indicates some trends, too, Hairy-legged chicks from women's lib appear to be emulating actions similar to those practiced by Hitler's scientists during World War II II. "What we intend to do", Greaser quoted a Department of Health, Education and Welfare publicity spread, "is to freeze the balls off of all male chauvinist, honky, spade, and spic pigs so that they'll never be able to fuck us again."

It is an indictmentof the Establishment press that the Greaser Report has not been publicized. Quoted one editor of the **New York Times**, "If the Government Printing Office feels that the Greaser Report is offensive, then we certainly feel so too. Besides, half of those words in the Greaser Report aren't even in the dictionary. We wouldn't want to distract people's attention from the real issues, you know."

No Thanks, Sir

By FRANK SALVIDIO
ASST. PROFESSOR
WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE

It is public knowledge that the office of Chancellor of the University is vacant as a result of the resignation of Dr. Tippo. As educators, we are all aware that the office requires a man who holds the highest academic credentials and who has successfully administered an institution of higher education. Since Dr. Leonard J. Savignano and his supporters have publicly declared on many occasions that he is in possession of these qualifications, I respectfully request that his name be added to the list of eminent candidates for the office of Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts.

Surely the credientials of a man so consistently praised by those who administer the State College system cannot be overlooked. His appointment to the office of Chancellor will be a fitting reward for his years of loyal service and will make available to our state's largest public academic institution the "dynamic leadership" for which he has so often been praised.

Doubtless there will be those among the 2,000-and-odd members of the WSC community who will have no desire to see him leave. Indeed, in two referenda conducted on campus last spring, fully one hundred thirty-nine (139) of those 2,000 (126 students and 13 faculty) expressed their desire to see him continue as president -- impressed no doubt by the fact that in his ten (10) years as president he has brought WSC from its humble position as the second smallest of the state colleges to a point where it is still the second smallest state college.

The president himself may not wish to leave, for we have it from his own mouth that he has--in the past-- refused the presidency of "several major universities." Mindful of professional courtesy and not wishing to embarrass those unsuccessful suitors, he has always declined to name them. We know that he is interested in the University, however, for he and his supporters never weary of telling the public that he has prevented WSC "from becoming another University of Massachusetts." And this is the very reason why the University needs him: he can restore it to that prestigious position from which he and his supporters feel that it has fallen. However dear Westfield may be to him, it is his duty as a public servant and as an educator to make himself available for that office in which he will be able to provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

...In closing, I am compelled to intrude a personal note. Let no cynics accuse me of having a selfish motive in offering this modest proposal merely because I have long been a critic of the Savignano administration and the Board of Trustees which has seen fit to perpetuate it; for I have no other desire, personal feelings notwithstanding, than to promote the public good and to advance the cause of higher education in the Commonwealth, which at present can best be achieved by elevating Dr. Leonard J. Savignano from President of Westfield State College to Chancellor of the University of Mass.

Correction - Fac Sen

To the Editor:

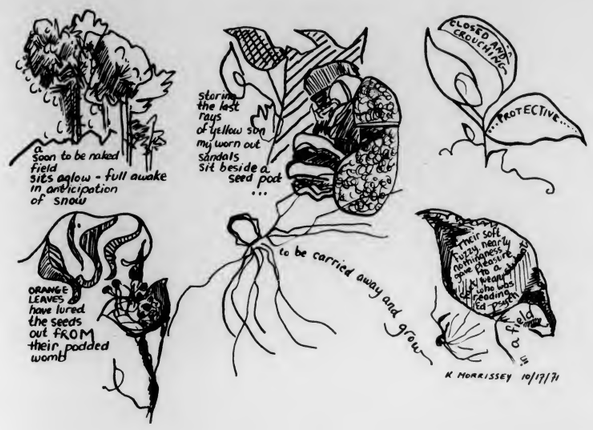
The lead article in last Friday's edition of the DAILY COLLEGIAN concerning the students leaving the Faculty Senate meeting was somewhat misleading. The amendment mentioned in the article-that "the Faculty Senate endorses the concept of voting student participation at all levels in faculty personnel decisions"--was introduced at the request of Student Senate Vice-President Ladd and on behalf of the Student Senate. One of my functions as Secretary of the Faculty Senate is to bring matters before the body on behalf of parties that otherwise would not be able to introduce business for the Senate's consideration. Contrary to the report in the DAILY COLLEGIAN, I did not "suggest that the Faculty Senate endorse" the amendment; as Secretary I simply introduced the matter for the consideration of the Senate without a statement of endorsement or non-endorsement.

After two brief comments from Senators concerning the appropriateness of the amendment, the presiding officer, Professor David Booth, ruled the amendment was inappropriate because "the intention of the amendment was incompatible with the intention of the main motion." The main motion introduced by Professor Joseph Burroughs on behalf of the University Tenure and Grievance Committee read "that the faculty of each college, school, department, or other academic unit at UMassAmherst... shall determine and state whether and to what extent and manner students may participate in faculty personnel decisions at their respective levels." The motion was intended to assist the Tenure and Grievance Committee in deciding whether student participation in personnel decision-making constituted a legitimate grievance on the part of a faculty member. The motion did not seek endorsement or rejection of the concept of student participation in decisions affecting personnel matters; it sought only to clarify the policy on such matter in each academic unit. Since the motion was entirely neutral on the issue of student involvement in personnel matters, Professor Booth ruled the amendment inappropriate.

In the editorial on page seven of the same issue of the DAILY COLLEGIAN the editorialist maintains that "since the amendment did not contradict the main motion, it is clear...the decision to rule it out of order was a violation of the good faith that has characterized...recent relations with the faculty." Surely conducting a meeting in accordance with the normal canons of parliamentary procedure does not violate good faith. The brief discussion following the introduction of the amendment, and especially the ruling of the presiding officer, was not, as contended in the editorial, a "parliamentary ploy" to avoid voting on the substance of the amendment; the matter of the Faculty Senate endorsing the concept of student participation in faculty personnel decisions was simply not at issue in the motion before the house.

Robert R. Wellman
Secretary, Faculty Senate

Song of Autumn



Editorial Points

The kids in the City trick or treat during the day, approaching strangers with their paper bags and masks. You see, no one will open their doors to them at night.

*****

Judging by Halloween parties around the campus over the weekend, drag queens and priests have replaced ghosts and goblins in popularity, followed closely by Tarzans and titted belles.

*****

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE WEEK: Marshmallows and cole slaw, that's right, mixed together, at last Thursday's lunch in Franklin Commons.

*****

The problem with jails is that they put addicts in together with criminals.

*****

The problem with life is that when it's going good, it goes too short, and when it's going bad, it doesn't go hardly at all.

*****

Why has it become a tradition that the Sunday and Thursday Student Union movies always start fifteen to twenty minutes late?

*****

It's better to be O.K. than K.O.ed.

*****

JACK LITTLEFIELD PLAN AHEAD AWARD of the month goes to the manager of the Hampshire Dining Commons who forgot to place his order for cold cereal, resulting in thousands of grainless breakfast goers this past week.

*****

Why doesn't the Physical plant stop raking up the leaves? Leaves are fun to jump into, and besides, they cover up all the mud.

*****

It sems that no sooner do they plant the grass, they dig it up again. Witness the moats in newly sodded areas by the Campus Center and Stockbridge.

Letters To The Editor

No Bread

To the Editor:

Wednesday night, October 27, the Student Senate voted not to appropriate money to the Boltwood - Belchertown Project. We, the UMass coordinators, of the project, feel too strongly about this program to accept the Senate decision as a final condemnation of a project to help the residents of Belchertown State School. Therefore, we have resubmitted our budget, asking for $1,200.00 for our program. This money would be used entirely for transportation of our volunteers.

The Boltwood Project is a program dedicated to bringing volunteers into Belchertown State School for the retarded and working with the residents there. Our volunteers have committed themselves to working at least two hours a week, every week.

Response to our recruitment drive has exceeded our expectations. Almost 300 UMass students have become actively involved in our program, and the Student Senate has decided not to fund our program.

We need, the $1,200. We must have the buses to transport our volunteers to Belchertown State School. The program as a whole is in danger of folding. We have enough outside money to rent charter busses for a few weeks - then our program will cease. The residents of Belchertown State School will return to the level of life they have known - just existence, a stagnant, sterile, lifeless environment.

To all the Boltwood volunteers - Please contact your Student Senator, let them know that you don't want the project to end.

To the UMass Senators - Please reconsider your decision. When the new budget comes to a vote, consider again the 300 UMass students who feel our project is worthwhile and are actively involved. Help them stay involved.

Richard Rutstein
Richard Hamilton
Suzanne Balboni
Barry Peckham

Remember The Needy

To the Editor:

The Collegian has lately seen fit to accuse Senator Goldwater of "reactionary ignorance" for suggesting that the U.S. withdraw from the U.N. and banish that body to a more congenial locale, intimating that the Senator was childishly vexed at opposition to American wishes.

But there is a difference between the fact that America was opposed and the reasons for which America was opposed. The seating of Red China was not seriously at issue; if such mild-mannered friends of freedom as the USSR and Algeria may sit there, why not the Red Chinese? At issue, rather, was the seating of the Nationalist Chinese regime on Formosa. That there seemed to be two claims to representation of China was not at issue, properly; since the Chinese rivals both possess territory, population, and sovereignty over these, they qualify as governments, and the legal niceties would have been best aired by the International Court of justice at the Hague.

The real issue, the issue that aroused the ire of Senator Goldwater and others not necessarily friends of Chiang, was representation. The argument most often heard for inclusion of Red China was that a powerful nation ought to be represented. To exclude the Nationalists, who possess considerable power in Asia both as a military force and an economic competitor, contradicts that argument. The Nationalists govern fourteen million people; now they are out, and Oman, with barely half a million persons, remains. If there were a ceiling on membership, which there is not, far better candidates for insignificance might have been found.

Much of the current uproar against the General Assembly vote was probably stirred by that reminder of the basic absurdity of the institution. The U.N. was disinclined to seat two Chinas, or even a China and a quasi-China, yet allows the Kremlin to sit thrice--as the USSR, the Ukrainian SSR, and the Byelorussian SSR--as if three sovereignties were thereby represented. Whom are they kidding? On the other hand, America, with one General Assembly vote among more than one hundred and thirty, provides more than thirty per cent of the U.N.'s operating budget, an inspiring exercise in masochism.

For American to hand over so much treasure for the dubious privileges of sitting through intemperate harangues, personal squabbles (both seen during the China debates), the vituperation of petty fiefdoms, and the scorn of piddling sheikdoms; to abide operations that accomplish no more than secret diplomacy did and does, to underwrite social programs for which we reap no great propaganda benefits, to proclaim publicly the hope that this gaggle of gaseous windbags will somehow promote global concord--all this signifies a capacity for rejoicing in self-torture seldom equalled among the history of nations.

While Senator Goldwater's proposal may be reactionary, it is neither ignorant nor unjustified, but a sensible option that ought to be considered. It may well be time to transfer the ponderous deliberations of this modern Tower of Babel to a less conspicuous station.

C.T. Irwin

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Fair is Fair

To the Editor:

Regarding the MDC editorial "A Childish Gesture":

Your editorial states that a useful purpose was served by the expulsion of Taiwan from the UN General Assembly, namely that the US can no longer use the UN as an instrument of its foreign policy. Further, you state that the American people have not learned that American "imperialism" is finished and that any cut in American subsidization of the UN in protest over Taiwan's expulsion is childish.

First, I would question whether the UN has ever been a puppet of the US. Certainly, no resolutions or solutions favorable to the US have ever been passed in regard to the Vietnam and Mideast conflicts. The UN, in this respect, has proven itself at worst completely ineffective in stopping war and at best independent and unconcerned where the desires of the superpowers are concerned. This stalemate has been primarily caused by the veto held by the Soviet Union in the UN Security Council. Yet, your editorial implies that another communist veto in the Council will be a good thing in that it will end "America's dictating policy simply because of its economic supremacy." Apparently, you prefer a totalitarian imperialism to American imperialism, if some form of imperialism must dominate the UN.

Secondly, Secretary of State Rogers has stated that we will abide by the UN vote. However, you say that to protest a policy decision by a representative body is not only childish but wrong. If dissent can be heard in Congress, then why not in the UN General Assembly? Or doesn't the editor believe in the right of protest when a moral wrong has been committed? The moral crime here is that 14 million people on Taiwan (more than in many of the nations who voted its expulsion) will be denied representation in the Assembly. Meanwhile, the US is expected to continue supplying 39% of all UN funds. The very countries who do not pay their dues are the ones who voted Taiwan out, yet we are not supposed to get upset at this huge hypocrisy. Rather, we are expected to pick up the tab for the rest of the more than 130 member nations while one of our most populous, prosperous, and faithful allies (a founder of the UN Charter in 1945) is thrown out instead of being allowed to co-exist with the People's Republic of China.

In all fairness, why shouldn't America make its protest felt in the only way it will be felt: in the UN's pocketbook? If a nation is to vote in the UN, it should face up to its moral and financial responsibilities before denying another its rights. If an editor is to instruct his audience in what to think and dismiss its elected representatives as "childish", he should first consider the moral realities of what he is supporting.

Kevin T. McConnell

A New Image

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening, October 28, Kappa Sig had a party. Fine. I have no objections to parties. But I do object to a group of Kappa Sigs yelling obscenities, quite loudly, at 2:30 a.m. This is not the first time I have been disturbed by Kappa Sig and I am sure there will be other times. Along with the booming obscenities, there were horns honking from cars to add to the gala atmosphere. Well, I've had it and I think Kappa Sig deserves to know.

I, unfortunately, live in Gorman on the side nearest this outstanding house. I had always heard Kappa Sig was the "animal" fraternity. I thought perhaps it was a traditional label. Well, I have lived next door to them only two months and found out otherwise.

Dear Kappa Sig, you have awakened me many a night. Do me a favor and next time you're in one of your belligerent beerie moods, please take a cold shower. It'll refresh you considerably.

Laurel Louraine

Spotlighting

The House On The Hill

By SHELLEY LAUZON

That big white house up on the hill remains, for many, somewhat of a mystery. For others, it is more commonly known as the Chancellor's house, (formerly the President's house).

Built in 1884, the house did not appear on campus until some 20 years after the establishment of the college. The reason: a controversy among the board of trustees as to the location of the main buildings of the college. Several felt they should be constructed at the center of the campus near the present-day North Pleasant Street. Prominent architects and landscape gardeners were hired to settle the controversy. The final result was the decision to locate the buildings on the ridge running north and south, now called "the Hill."

Henry Flagg French, elected as the first president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, resigned September 29, 1866, as a result of this controversy. He listed among his reasons the feeling that his wishes had not been fully consulted as they should have been.

The college had purchased, for $500, a granite quarry in Pelham and proposed to construct the main buildings in stone. Among the first buildings contracted for were a dormitory to house 48 students, at a cost of $30,000; a laboratory at a cost of $9,350; a boarding house with room for 50 students estimated at a cost of $5,050; and a botanical garden, to which Dr. Nathan Durfee of Fall River and L.M. and H.F. Hills together pledged $20,000. Since bids for these structures exceeded the architects estimates, the trustees decided to use brick and wood in place of granite.

A house for the President of the college was proposed, but no further action was taken until 1868, when the sum of $14,000 was allocated for this purpose under the administration of President William S. Clark. Construction, however, proceeded at an extremely slow pace. In 1883, the trustees appropriated $36,000 for a chapel, a library, the President's house, and dormitory repairs. During the summer of 1885, the house was finally completed.

Henry H. Goodell was elected President of the college in 1886 upon the resignation of James C. Greenough, who had held the office since 1883. Goodell was the first president to occupy the house, which was then appropriately named the President's House. From then on, successive presidents have occupied the house, the last being former President Lederle. Upon the appointment of Oswald Tippo in 1970 as the first university chancellor, the house changed its name and has become the official residence of the chancellor.

With Tippo's resignation, the house undoubtedly will be vacated by Tippo, but whether or not Chancellor Bromery will move into the "house on the hill" remains a mystery.

UMass Student Convicted of Sex-Assault

A UMass student received a sentence of three to five years in Walpole State Prison after he was convicted last week in Hampshire County Superior Court of charges in a sex-assault on a UMass coed.

Gregory Jackson, 19, of Oakland, Calif., was convicted of assault with intent to commit rape, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and committing an unnatural and lacivious act.

Judge Andrew R. Linscott pronounced the sentence minutes after the jury returned this morning with the verdict.

Jackson was accused of locking the coed into his UMass dormitory room by pushing the bed in front of the door. According to the girl's testimony, he then forced the girl to commit an unnatural act.

When she resisted, she testified, he began to beat her with a walking stick fashioned from a tree branch.

Pictures of the girl bruised and bloody, on the evening of the crime, were introduced into evidence. A doctor also testified as to her condition after the alleged crime.

Mobe Petitions For Kent Probe

In response to the letter from Kent State, the Student Mobilization Committee has started the petition on the UMass campus. Just at the SMC table yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center, with no publicity, the petition received nearly 100 signatures.

To sign the petition to convene a Federal Grand Jury to investigate the Kent State affair, come to the SMC office in the Franklin Room in the Student Union (545-1366) or the SMC table on the first floor of the Campus Center any week day between 9am and 4:30 pm.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
REFUSES TO TAKE ALL ADS FOR THIS BOOK.
DOESN'T THAT MAKE IT
REQUIRED READING FOR YOU?

I'M IN BED WITH THE PRESIDENT AND MAO TSE TUNG IS KNOCKING AT THE DOOR

A NOVEL OF SEXUAL POLITICS BY A. M. DUCONVY

AT BOOKSTORES, OR SEND $5.95 TO
ASHLEY BOOKS, INC.
BOX 768, PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

Student Senate Committee Calendar

COMMITTEE & CHAIRMAN	MEETING TIME & PLACE	MAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION
Budgets John Stevens	Tues. Nov. 2, 7:30 Room 801, CC	Budget Act amendments Financial Policy Act revision
Public Affairs Denise Magnell	Mon. Nov. 1, 6:30 Room 802, CC	Committee Structure
Services Brenda Rau	Mon. Nov. 1, 7:30 Room 178, CC	Bus problems Speech & Hearing Clinic as a service
Financial Affairs Skip Olmstead	Thurs. Nov. 4, 7:30 Room 177, CC	Financial appropriations Revising Financial Policy Act
Governmental Affairs Bill Sonn	Tues. Nov. 2, 7:00 Room 166, CC	General Laws
Student Matters Bruce Bernstein	Thurs. Nov. 4, 7:30 Room 175, CC	Concert Code Drug "undercover" agents
Rents & Fees Robert Distler	Tues. Nov. 2, 7:00 Room 165, CC	Athletic Fee and Campus Center vending machine discussion
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues. Nov. 2, 6:15 Room 811 815, CC	Teacher Evaluation programmer will discuss technical aspects of TE Dean Shaw will speak on counseling
Women's Committee Lisa Mundell	Tues. Nov. 2, 8:30 Room 808, CC	Women's Medical Emergency Loan Fund Scholarship discrimination Calendar of Women's Events
Social Action Maggie Houghton	Wed. Nov. 3, 6:00 Room 178, CC	RSO Group assignments Natio National Student Lobby discussion



I'm a loser. And I'm not what I appear to be. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

JOHN WILLIAMS



BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Tues., Nov. 2 & Wed., Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1; Other Full-Time Students $2; UM Faculty/Staff; Others $3.50 - Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, tel. 545-0202.
Presented by UMass Fine Arts Council

Your Class Ring is in!

(if you ordered during ring days)

Starting today, Monday, Nov. 1st.

Rings can be picked up daily from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Josten's

UNIVERSITY STORE

CAMPUS CENTER

Education Group Holds First Meeting Here

The Massachusetts Task Force for Equity in Education met for the first time last Wednesday, October 27, at the Campus Center.

Established by Dr. Dwight W. Allen, dean of the UMass School of Education, the task force will examine critical issues raised by two recent court decisions regarding school financings schemes and the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Serrano Vs. Priest decision in California and the Dusartz Vs. Hatfield decision in Minnesota resulted in school financing schemes in those states being declared unconstitutional on the basis of the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause. Massachusetts' school funding structure is similar to both California's and Minnesota's in that it relies heavily on local property taxes.

Stadium For Concerts?

The Ad-Hoc Committee to Study Concerts is presently considering the feasibility of Alumni Stadium use for spring semester concerts this year. Talent possibilities range from the Rolling Stones to J. Girls.

A sub-committee of the Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate, the committee is open to any interested undergraduates. Further information may be obtained from Student Matters Chairman, Bruce Bernstein from Mackimmie House.



Imagine spotting this in your rear view mirror. This is the new Amherst Police Safety Bug, courtesy of Northampton VW. (MDC photo by Gil Fullerton)

Notices

APPLE CORPS:
Anyone interested in performing at the Mirkwood coffee house, Nov. 20, contact Joey at 6-6681. Remember, the guitar string you pick may be your own. Thank you.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS:
The situation of Armenian politics is very interesting--Armenians are doing to themselves what the Turks couldn't do with 600 years of genocidal policies--Discussion--Wednesday at 8:30 in CC 178.

BASKETBALL:
All men intermural basketball team managers asked to pick up their team rosters at the intermural office today as soon as possible.

BLOOD DRIVE:
Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 8-11. Sign up for an appointment to donate Mon.-Fri., Nov. 1-5 in front of the CC Store, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood is urgently needed.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL:
A meeting of the CCPC will be held tonight in Rm. 163 CC at 7 p.m. All members should attend.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY:
All university women invited to an informal get together on Monday, from 7-8:30 p.m., Frat/Sor. Park. Rides at Newman Center 6:45.

ENGLISH MAJORS:
There will be an Education Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bartlett Lobby Student Faculty Lounge. All English majors invited to be discussed: Journalism Committee, Undergraduate Studies committee--Anything that concerns you as an English major.

FENCING CLUB:
The club will be hosting the 'Open Fence' tomorrow night 7 p.m. in WOPE fencing room. If you would like to join the club or just look us over, come on in. We're training for our first competition Jan. 9.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
Gypsy Dance Workshop: We'll make music, dance music, be music. Come! CC 174-176, 7:30-10:30 tonight.

T'ai Chi Class: To those wishing to take lessons with Master Liang--have lost list--please call Demian, 253-5171.

AUTO INSURANCE

ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
CYCLES — SCOOTERS

Tekoa Insurance Agency

160 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-2742

10 Broad St.
Westfield
562-3604

5 COLLEGE BUS

Schedule Change:

as of Nov. 2: Tuesday evening run from M.H.C. will leave at 6:45 instead of 7:00.

Resulting changes:

Leave Hampshire	6:55
Leave Amherst	7:05
Arrive University	7:15

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Fiat 850 coupe, 1 cyl., 4 spd., radio & heater, only 22,000 miles. (Need tuition money) $1,000 or best offer. Call 546-7831 Bill

tf11-1

65 Chevrolet Biscayne, 2-door, standard transmission, $250. Call 545-2139.

tf11-2

1969 Chev. van 125" w.b. V8 std., good rubber, new front alignment, book value $1800 sell for $1350. Call 863-4412.

tf11-2

Fiberglass convertible top 1962 Austin Healy 3000 $50. 217-5468. After 6 p.m.

tf11-3

1969 Triumph TR6 V.G. cond., AM-FM, fall inspection, 3600 mi., serious inquiries, 12-5 p.m. at 545-0771 and 6-10 p.m. at 659-5762.

tf11-1

1969 Ford Bronco, yellow, is in good condition. For information call Russ at 546-5762 or 549-6142.

tf11-3

1961 VW Bug, good condition, needs brake job. $300. Tel. 253-7538.

tf11-5

58 Ford State Pol. Cruiser, new, 128-in. c4 shifter, discs., etc., mechan. perfect. Asking $650. Call 665-6588 from 6-8 p.m.

tf11-5

66 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, fall inspection, new tires, $650 or best offer. Call evenings 323-4655.

tf11-3

65 TRIA IHS, overprive, excellent condition, best offer, after 9:00 p.m. 527-3526.

tf11-1

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, posttraction, hd. 3/1 ton, $2950. 586-3661 day, 369-1652 nights - Sunday.

tf11-12

67 Opel Kadet, new clutch, starter, and muffler, needs few minor repairs, $450. Call 6-5965.

tf11-5

FOR SALE

Zenith Circle of Sound Solid St. Stereo, diam. needle, 2 rnd. hlr. spk. and pe. deck adapt. Ask $95. Tel. 584-6571.

tf11-3

Full wet suit 1/1", good condition asking $35, Parkwasa, 3 years old. Call 549-6567.

tf11-5

150 watt Amp. with built in lev. trem. and fuzz... plus 2 15" Jensen Spks. Call 527-6636 or go to Guitar Wkshp in N. Hamp. Will negotiate.

tf11-5

Sansui 350A Stereo Receiver, BSR 510X Record Changer, Craitver 66 speakers. List $120. Yours for $310. Kl-H suff too. Craig 586-2981.

tf11-5

Petri FT 35mm SLR plus 28mm and 35mm lenses. Many filters and accessories. Price $150. Call Ed Russell 545-2118

tf11-4

Pioneer SX 140 Amp 2 Aztec Dicaso spk., Garrard MK40, 11 Pioneer Collegian Headphones, all for $375. Call Ed Russell 545-2118.

tf11-4

Matched set Seimer Series 8's, 2 yrs. old. art. G sharp fork, E flat, B flat excellent condition. Best offer. Call 546-4505.

tf11-4

Tenor Saxophone Selmer MKVI, excellent cond., $300. Call 549-6087.

tf11-5

Snow tires 165-13 Semperit Radials (2) mounted on MGB disc. wheels $50. Call 549-6087.

tf11-5

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $25, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5, ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640, leave number.

tf11-10

Converse sneakers, only 6.50 a pair. Call Chip at 545-2162 or 253-9651.

tf11-4

Teisco Solid Body Elec. Guitar, 3 Pickups, adjustable Bridge with Tremolo. Guitar & hrd case $100, new $210. Call Sogo 545-2303 rm. 409.

tf11-2

Ovation Acoustic Guitar $225, and entire P.A. system with Rogen Amp, 4 Speakers, and two mikes $160. Call 256-8756.

tf11-1

SERVICES

"Bored with posters-trade them in now. Up to 50¢ trade-in, or 25¢ cash. Three c's, 191 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

tf11-4

Typing done — X & H Business Services, E. Alberts, L. Hulmes 586-3323.

tf11-3

Bring pattern, materials-expert sewing. Amount of finishing up to you. Basic rates-skirts $15, dresses $25, Blouses $20. 584-5381.

tf11-3

PERSONAL

So you think you're hot stuff!! You are'nt even warm. Bll you've worn an Authentic Air Force Parka. Call Al at 549-0611.

tf11-8

Happy Birthday Michael G. (roommate of B.U.) from Terry's Drop-In Center and Esmerelda's Home Cooking. We love you Sagrak!

11-1

R's coming, Las Vegas Night '71, featuring Charlie Bradshaw on piano 7-11, Mock Gambling 11-12, Winners Auction, Nov. 6, S.U. Ballroom.

tf11-5

Zuni Angel: Dr. Fortier & his Boys wish you Zuni blessings on your birthday-as Jerome would say "You've Zuni just Begun". Zuni On.

11-5

Joplin, Hendrix, The Who, Ravi Shanker, Otis Redding, The Airplane and more-"Monterey Pop", Wed., Nov. 3 7:00, and 9:30 S.U. Ballroom.

tf11-3

FOR RENT

6 bedrms., 2 baths, stove, refrig. & most other furniture all utilities paid, 11 miles from U of M in Holyoke $300./per M. Call 323-7893.

tf11-5

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted, own room. Come to 335 Puffton Village in person or call 549-6657. $55 a month.

tf11-3

Female grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 206 Puffton. Call 549-6358.

tf11-1

2 bdr. furn. apt., Cliffside sublet, now $175.00 mo. or m. or f. roommate wanted, own room $5.00. Jake 545-6318 or visit apt. #1 after 5.

tf11-2

One bedroom in three bedroom apart. in Puffton Village available immediately. Call 549-6620.

tf11-3

Wanted: Roommate to share 1-bedroom apt., 2 miles from campus, available immed. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m., David.

tf11-4

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. with same. $50 per mo. including utilities. Call Nancy 539-9318. Washer-d ear.

tf11-5

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in Amherst area. Call Joseph 935-1667 or write 61R Warren Ave., Woburn.

tf11-1

RIDE WANTED

Leaving for Louisiana around Oct. 31 Call Paul, 584-0341.

WANTED

Residential school seeks night couselor. Call 617-724-6629.

tf11-2

Wanted-two VW tires with many miles of wear left. No slow leaks. Please call 586-8617 (Chic Sedan)

tf11-1

TUTOR WANTED

Tutor wanted for Math 325. Will pay reasonable fee. Steve 546-8005, keep trying.

tf11-2

HELP WANTED

$25 per 100, addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home. Your hours. Sample & Inst. 25¢ Chasmar, Dept. AN, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

tf11-3

Boys Residential Treatment Center has a full time opening for a counselor job. Entails handling discipline and behavior problems of boys from 13-17. Contact Bob Ernette, Valley View Farm, North Brookfield, Mass. 1-617-867-6305.

tf11-12

TRAVEL

Spring term in England! 12 semester hours, fulfs accredited. One month in London, two months cruising inland waterways. English History and Literature, $1500 all inclusive. Two places left. Write Prof. Scanlon, American International College, Springfield, Mass. or call 1-739-1761.

tf11-5

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3801.

tf12-21

COMPATABLE?

COMPATABILITY HOROSCOPE ANALYSIS Are you made for each other? Are you sexually suited? What are your strengths? Your weaknesses? Send $2 and self-addressed envelope and her name, his name, both birth dates to Astro-Wisdom Institute Box 391, Quincy 02169.

tf11-3

SKIERS WANTED

Weekend shares for sale in new chalet Mt. Snow-Haystack area. Fireplace pool, pass discount. Call 1-527-1403 now for more info.

tf11-1

Members wanted for ski lodge for Dec 1st thru Apr. 30, $75 for season. Call Dusty or Bob at 253-7588.

tf11-5

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct.

tf sem.



Stockbridge School students honored four teachers for outstanding service to students in and out of the classroom. L. to R. Herbert Spindler, assistant professor of agriculture and food economics; Russell Smith, professor of veterinary and animal sciences; Robert Coler, instructor of environmental sciences; and William Rice, assistant professor of forestry and wildlife; with Dean John W. Denison of the Stockbridge School.

Gluckstern Cited At MIT

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, UMass vice-chancellor for academic affairs and provost, has been named to the Policy Board for MIT's new 400 Million Volt Electron Linear Accelerator.

The accelerator is being developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Laboratory for Nuclear Science with the support of the Atomic Energy Commission. It is scheduled to be available for basic nuclear research projects late in 1972 or early the following year.

The Policy Board is made up of seven distinguished physicists from MIT and other institutions. Dr. Louis Rosen of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is chairman. The board's main function will be to examine research proposals from potential users.

Dr. Gluckstern is a professor of physics who formerly headed the UMass physics and astronomy department.

NOVEMBER 5

is the LAST day to drop a course WITHOUT the permission of an academic dean.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Many feel that major periods of air pollution occur during times of minimum sunspot activity. Sunspots have been utilized to successfully forecast good and poor radio reception, economic cycles and periods of war and peace.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Red tape is cut; successful breakthrough occurs. What has been retarding progress is removed. Judgment, intuition flash correctly. Be confident. Take reins of leadership. New start is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some changes due and they are meaningful. Don't try to block progess. Go with tide. Gemini, Virgo persons will aid. Be cooperative. One behind scenes works in your behalf. Act like you know it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on hopes, wishes, friendships. Gift will symbolize token of affection. Be gracious in accepting. Toss aside false modesty. Applies especially in dealing with opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): See in light of reality. Don't be deceived by one who sweet talks, but does little in way of performance. Review ambitions, career, unique assignments. Professional superior is observing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to hard facts. Some may attempt to manipulate truth. Key is to have research available. Add to knowledge. You learn lessons of value. Money comes now from publishing, advertising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put finishing touches on any financial transaction. Tie loose ends, find out how to make budget work effectively. Frank discussion is in order. Individual from your past makes reappearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach to partnership, joint effort is essential. Spotlight on public relations, the way you deal with opposition. Stress independence, not arrogance. Time is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Soft tone gains more than hard sell. Realize this and accent subtle approach. Some work associates, neighbors act in manner considered eccentric. Maintain balance, humor. Pace yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Be ready for unusual assignments, assertions. No need to defend yourself against the ridiculous. Laughter now gains more than serious approach. Stress versatility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Goals change. Those in authority are moved. Chess game apparently takes place at management level. Be daring. Express views and needs. You are likely to get what you request.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check messages, directions, reservations. Confusion combines with change. Strive to be analytical. Find reasons. Take nothing for granted. Have alternatives at hand. Journey is accented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gift for family member could make life more pleasant. Act accordingly. Steer clear of get rich quick notions. Have fun without being extravagant. Protect possessions, especially while in transit.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inventive, your approach usually is unorthodox. You succeed when independent, original. Recent aura of confusion will evaporate. You will be on more solid ground professionally and emotionally. Finances improve. You will be happier.

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Linsky A Fellow In 5-College Area

Martin A. Linsky, assistant minority leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is serving as a fellow-in-residence in the Five College Community-Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Hampshire Colleges and the University of Massachusetts for the current semester.

The five institutions coordinate their educational programs and attempt to bring a number of distinguished visitors such as Linsky to the campuses.

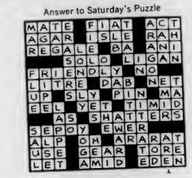
During the semester, Linsky will spend a week at each of the five campuses discussing state legislatures and other governmental subjects in seminars, individual lectures and student meetings.

Linsky is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School. In 1965 and 1966, he served as a research assistant to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson when Richardson was Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. In 1967, Linsky was an Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, and since then has been a representative from the 13th Norfolk District. During the past year he served as a part-time consultant to the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A Brookline town meeting member since 1964, Linsky instructed students at Northeastern University from 1966-69 in federal-state relations.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

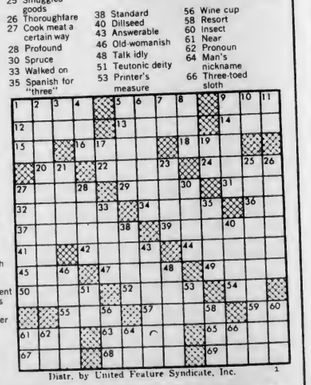


ACROSS

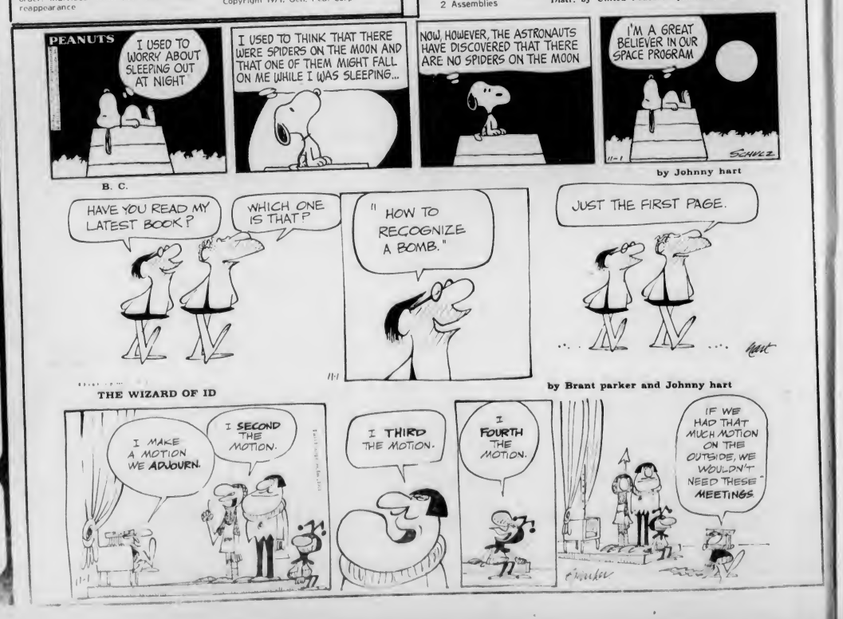
1 Flat-bottomed boat
5 Journey
9 Unit of Siamese currency
12 Pitch
13 Communists
14 Falsehood
15 Indefinite article
16 Transaction
18 Anger
20 Proceed
22 Egyptian sacred bull
24 Part of circle (pl.)
27 Wire nail
29 Dispatched
31 Small child
32 Put in position again
34 Soil
36 Near (abbr.)
37 Toward rear of ship
39 Buccaneer
41 Exists
42 Body of water
44 Style of painting
45 Ocean
47 Fall in drops
49 Chair
50 Slave
52 Female horse
54 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
55 Man's name
57 Prohibits
59 Hebrew month
61 Shoemaker's tool
63 Beer ingredient
65 Sheet of glass
67 Golf mound
68 Toward shelter
69 Assistant

DOWN

1 Music: as written
2 Assemblies
3 Preposition
4 Marry
5 Snares
6 Depended on
7 Cyprinoid fish
8 Greek letter
9 Wideawake
10 Note of scale
11 Symbol for tellurium
17 Babylonian deity
19 Sun god
21 Kiln
23 Cut
25 Smuggled goods
26 Thoroughfare
27 Cook meat a certain way
28 Profound
30 Spruce
33 Walked on
35 Spanish for "three"
38 Standard
40 Dillseed
43 Answerable
46 Old womanish
48 Talk idly
51 Teutonic deity
53 Printer's measure
56 Wine cup
58 Resort
60 Insect
61 Near
62 Pronoun
64 Man's nickname
66 Three-toed sloth



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



JV Booters Blanked

By JIM PINSKY

It was a disappointing ending to a good but otherwise frustrating year as the Springfield J.V. soccer team beat their UMass counterparts 1-0. The only score came on a penalty kick mid-way through the third quarter. Though only one goal was scored the action was furious and because of the polyturf surface very fast.

The polyturf surface was new to all the players so Coach David Jekanowski had the team practice for an hour before the game to get use to the surface. Even so many of the players had trouble adjusting and after the game many complained of cramps in there legs. The cramps are caused because the turf doesn't give like grass. Coach Jekanowski wasn't too pleased with the polyturf mainly because it gave Springfield a huge advantage.

As for the game itself it was marked by many penalties indicative of the rough play. Springfield received five indirect kicks resulting from UMass penalties and one direct, which resulted in the only score. Springfield had two penalties called against them which were costly. Both penalties nullified goals.

Following the game Coach Jekanowski said, "The defense played well, Springfield put an awful lot of pressure on them but only scored once. The pressure kept us on defense all game and we weren't able to get any offense generated. I think if we played again off the polyturf we would have won. It was the first game we lost in which we did all we could do to advert the loss.

As for the season as a whole Coach Jekanowski replied "I would say we had tremendous improvement, not only in skills but in attitude. The team played well together and I was pleased with their performance. They represented the University well."

The J.V.'s final record was 4-3. They beat Holyoke, WPI, Tufts, and Trinity. On the losing side of the ledger were UConn, Amherst, and Springfield. The defense was superb allowing only 14 goals in seven games, but the offense had its troubles scoring only 18.



SOCCERMEN LOSE-A bright moment in an otherwise bleak day for UMass soccer was when hustling Ed Doherty stole the ball from a Vermont attacker in front of the UMass net. The Redmen not only lost the game to Vermont, but also first place in the Yankee Conference.

The booters besides losing the game and first place, also lost the services of co-captains Augie Calheno and Lindo Alves who were both thrown out of the game in separate incidents.

Alves was thrown out of the game after disputing a call with the ref late in the game. For Redmen rooters it was the most excitement in a game dominated by Vermont.(MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Coburn Scores UMass Goal

Continued from P. 12

But the tall, lean Vermont goalie, Jim Kiely, kept the Redmen out, preserving the victory, and moving the 10th New England ranked squad closer to their fifth YanCon title in the last six years.

With the victors at 9-2-0, UMass now stands 5-2-2, and must win their remaining two games to finish with last year's mark of 7-2-2. Springfield, who scouted the game, and spoke of slow Redmen halfbacks, is next on Wednesday, and New Hampshire wraps up the season, this coming Saturday. UMass can still tie for the YanCon title, as they hold a 3-1-0 conference record, to that of Vermont's 4-1-0. Both New Hampshire and URI were still in contention, and depending on what resulted from the contest between these two this past weekend one was eliminated. Had UNH come out on top, then the battle next Saturday will be for a share of the title, unless of course the teams tie, in which case Vermont will be sole owners of the crown.

UMass hardly looked impressive on the slick and slidy field across from Boyden. Their passing attack just wasn't anything like that seen against Tufts, for too often it was a game of boot it out of the defensive zone, and watch Vermont charge again. Springfield is on Wednesday and a little getting together is likely to be called for before the Redmen travel down there for their second to last game of the season.

College Master Salutes
Senior of the Week
Outstanding Against Vermont This Weekend Was Senior Bill DeFlavio
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Skins Back On Track

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pat Fischer's 53-yard touchdown romp with an intercepted pass lifted error-prone Washington to a 24-14 National Football League victory over stubborn New Orleans Sunday afternoon.

The victory boosted the Redskins to a 6-1 record as they retained their lead in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

The Saints recovered three Washington fumbles and intercepted two passes, but could capitalize on only one of the breaks.

Larry Brown paced the Skins' rushing attack with 113 yards in 20 carries.

Washington scored on a one-yard keeper by quarterback Bill Kilmer, a 36-yard pass to Brown, Fischer's interception runback and a Curt Knight field goal.

The Saints tallied on runs by Jim Ford and Bob Gresham.

On the first play from scrimmage, Washington's Brown was hauled down for a yard loss. The second play, with Brown carrying again, ended in another loss.

After the ensuing punt, the "over the hill gang", Washington's defensive unit, threw quarterback Archie Mannning for successive losses, forcing the Saints to punt. But the Skins' Ted Vactor fumbled the fair catch and New Orleans recovered on the Washington 48.

A 47-yard field-goal by Curt Knight sent the Redskins into intermission with a 17-0 advantage.

The Saints got on the scoreboard at the start of the final quarter when Ford bulled his way into the end zone from the three after a pass interference by Richie Petitbon gave New Orleans a first-and-goal at that point.

Ed Margett's passes and two penalties aided the Saints in their second scoring drive, which ended with Gresham going over from the 1.

49er Surge Tops Pats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Quarterback John Brodie fired a 7f-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington in the fourth quarter as the San Francisco 49ers turned back the New England Patriots 27-10 Sunday and moved into first place in the National Football Conference West Division.

The victory over the Patriots moved the 49ers ahead of the Los Angeles Rams, who lost their interconference game to Miami 20-14.

The Patriots, trailing 13-0 at halftime and without a single first down on the ground, dominated play through the third quarter when they scored on a 23-yard pass from Jim Plunkett and Randy Vataha.

A 32-yard field goal by Charlie Gogolak halfway through the final period narrowed the gap to 13-10.

San Francisco widened its victory margin with 59 seconds remaining when Forrest Blue picked up Ron Gardin's fumble of a punt and ran 25 yards to a touchdown.



A bearded Armenian and an African runner, Tom Derderian and Alleiu Massaquoi in fourth place, bid their time with 4 miles to go in Saturday's Yankee Conference meet. Massaquoi won over Derderian by 20 seconds. UMass won the meet. (MDC Photo by Rich Tashjian.) Doug "DOC" O'Connell and Bill Gillin are visable to the left.

SD Coasts

SAN DIEGO (AP) San Diego quarterback John Hadl passed four touchdowns and ran for another Sunday, sparking the San Diego Chargers to a 49-21 victory over the New York Jets.

Hadl, who gave way to backup quarterback Marty Domres late in the fourth quarter, finished with 19 completions in 27 attempts for 358 yards, just one yard short of his best day ever as a Charger and 11 off Tobin Rote's team record of 369 yards passing.

The win boosted the San Diego record to 3-4 on the season while the Jets, led by quarterback Bob Davis, saw their record dip to 2-5.

Hadl, who scored on a two yard rollout in the first quarter, tossed scoring passes of 34 yards to rookie Mike Montgomery, 17 to rookie Billy Parks, 49 to Gary Garrison and 21 to Pettis Norman.

Garrison was Hadl's favorite target, pulling in six passes for 162 yards with Montgomery taking four for 72 yards and Parks four more for 75 yards.

If Bud® is your favorite beer...



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Don't you deserve it? After all...

In brewing Bud, our choice is to go all the way. We hope beer matters enough to you that you too will go all the way.

All the time.

WHEN YOU SAY Budweiser.
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UMass Strikes Early

Redmen End Drought, 24-15

By EARLE BARROLL

Four weeks of famine in the win column, the distaste of speculatory remarks about the performance of a football team and the need for a victory ushered the UMass football team into battle Saturday against Vermont at Alumni Field.

Some eleven and a half minutes after the opening kickoff the die was cast, the spread was 17 points and the Redmen were on their way to being ushered out of Alumni Stadium with an end to the



drought, restoration of football respectability and the much needed win, 24-15, over the Catamounts before a crowd of 7,000.

The win also vaulted the Redmen back into the race in the Yankee Conference as their league record stands at 2-1-1. (2-3-1 overall.)

In other weekend action New Hampshire got by Rhode Island which sets November 13 as the THE day in the conference title picture. The Redmen travel to UNH , and UConn plays Rhode Island.

A Redman win would insure a tie, but a win coupled with a UConn loss would bring the Bean Pot back to UMass.

Theearly UMass burst put the Cats in a whole to be sure, but it was the play of the defensive line throughout the game that contained Vermont when the UMass offense went sour and the mistakes were coming in bunches.

Continuing where they left off last week at UConn the front four of Bill DeFlavio, called by the Vermont coach "the greatest defensive player I've seen this year", Curt Bristol, Skip Parmenter and Steve Greaney held the Vermont running game to a minus 58 yards, a new UMass record, while the entire defensive effort held the visitors to a mere 102 total yards for the afternoon.

Head coach Dick MacPherson said after the game, "we opened up well on offense and got ahead, but we didn't keep putting it to them after that. We made a lot of mistakes which were negated by the offense, but we can't keep doing it."

After UMass stopped Vermont on its first series of downs, Piel Pennington and an offensive line that opened gaping holes went to work.

Ron Marino led Paul Metallo around left end on a 42-yard scamper by the fleet halfback. Metallo came back for five on a sweep to the right. This brought the ball to the 19 and after an incompletion Pennington handed off to Steve Schubert on an end around which went the distance at the 2:58 mark.

On the ensuing kickoff Vermont fumbled and Carl Mattarocchia recovered on the Cat 20 yard line. Seven plays later the drive was stalled on the nine yard line and Marc Palau came in and hammered a field goal through the goal posts from 27 yards out to give the Redmen a 10-0 lead near the six minute mark.

Vermont was stopped cold again on the next series and a weak punt put UMass in good field position at their own 44 yard line. Pennington drove the Redmen all the way in from here, capping the drive with a little three yard flip to tight end John Hulecki who was all alone in the end zone.

Vermont got its first points of the game on a 13-play drive that culminated in a 23-yard gallop by Steve Coon in which he broke four tackles at 9:25 of the second quarter.

The Redmen came back on the next kickoff and marched 61 yards on ten plays and a final eight yard strike from Mark Tripucka, who was in the game for the Pennington to Walt O'Malley and this is how the half ended, 24-7.



BIG RUSH-Vermont quarterback Earl Olson is about to be mauled by 6'4", 245 lb. Skip Parmenter. The Redmen front four continually harassed the Vermont quarterback throughout the afternoon, and held the Vermont rushing attack to minus 58 yards, a new school record. The 24-15 victory moved the Redmen back into contention for YanCon honors. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

The second half was a bogged down affair with the Redmen committing a number of penalties enabling Vermont to engineer something resembling drives on a number of occasions while the UMass offense was going nowhere without the services of Pennington who's injured shoulder felt the heat of competition which forced him to sit out the second half.

On these penalties MacPherson explained, "we preach aggressiveness which we didn't have in the first couple of games we played and this will have to be polished up."

With a little over three minutes remaining and the Redmen moving deep in Vermont territory, Tripucka rolled to his right and let go a pass that was intercepted by defensive back Mark Delormed who outraced the Redman offense to the goal line. A two point conversion made the score, 24-15, but Vermont wasn't through.

The Redmen gave up the ball on four downs and in a wild 13 play series, highlighted with penalties, fists and a few choice words, Vermont drove all the way to the UMass three yard line where an incomplete pass ended the game.

The Redmen return to action next Saturday at home when they host the tough Holy Cross Crusaders beginning at 1 p.m.

Booters Lose Second; Bow To Vermont

By STEVE FERBER

Bringing out the worst in the Redmen, the Vermont Catamounts upended UMass 2-1 in soccer action here Saturday, to take over sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference and clinch a conference title tie.

Unlike the battle against Tufts, in which the Redmen were felled by the same 2-1 score, the Redmen did not deserve to win this one. They were just beaten, clean and hard, outhustled, outfought, and in the end outscored.

From the beginning Vermont dominated play, and only for brief spurts did UMass get rolling and apply some offensive pressure to the UVM goalie. But the pressures were far too few, while at the other end UMass goalie John Kiah had his busiest period of the season in the first quarter, yet did not let up a goal until quarter number two.

That second quarter saw scramble after scramble in front of the UMass nets, a score seemingly inevitable. And at 11:30 freshmen Peter Breen on the right side from in close, bulleted one at Kiah, and while the ball dribbled away from the netminder Vermont had a lead, one they would never relinquish.

Too often the Redmen were caught on one side of the field, moving their men way over, thus leaving an open side for Vermont to mount an attack on. And mount they did as 10 minutes into the second half Jeronne converted a Vince Masseau pass for a 2-0 lead. For the first time UMass was down by a pair, and the way their offense was rolling, it seemed like a very safe edge.

While the shots on goal weighed heavily in the favor of the Catamounts, towards game's end the shots evened out, as a last eight or nine minute Redmen surge, made a storybook ending appear quite possible.

Freshemen Tom Coburn brought that dream ending a bit closer when he headed in a Dick McCarron head with less than three minutes to go in the game. That goal resulted from a Steve Blanchette corner kick. Yes, a Blanchette corner kick because both co-captains, Augie Calheno and Lindo Alves were out of the game. Alves, incidentally, had caused the biggest commotion of the game, that is besides the Vermont post-game celebration, when he was thrown out of the game for having words with a referee, and nearly all of the fans watching the scene from afar were certain a punch or two was going to be thrown.

And so 2-1 it ended, as Redmen rushes were frequent during those final 150 seconds.

Continued on P. 11

Runners On Top Of Conference

By JAY NESTOR

The "young, inexperienced, and rebuilding" UMass cross-country team traveled to Storrs,, Saturday, to run the Yankee Conference Championship Meet. They returned with the title in their back pocket and it seems that nothing has changed since last year. Last year's top five Redmen harriers have left the team, but to a casual observer, it has hardly made a dent.

The Redmen, showing fine depth, put their top five in the first fifteen positions, and it was all over for the rest of the Conference teams. In a sense, it was almost a typical Redman win, with each UMass harrier switching around positions with respect to the team.

Typically, a Redman did not win the race, in fact, Redmen have only placed first in two meets of this season. Allieu Massaquoi, a student of BU and a native of the small African country of Sierra Leone, found the warm weather tailor made, as he established a lead over Redman Tom Derderian at the three mile mark, and held his position to the finish. His time was 25:33, twenty seconds up on the fine finish of Derderian, who began the UMass barrage.

The rest of the race, well you could say that it began at breakfast. Doug O'Connell, Bill Billin, Paul Segersten, and Rick Barry arose early to get something to eat before the race. They weren't served until an hour and a half before the race, so consequently, their stomachs were not in the best of shape for running.

Bill Gillin fought stomach cramps to finish fourth behind Dan Forbush of UNH. Their times were 26:11 and 26:13 respectively. It is quite an accomplishment for this talented freshman to establish such a fine position in the Conference this early in his running career.

Dennis McCormack of Holy Cross grabbed fifth place, just in front of strong finishing Peter Crisci and Doug O'Connell. Crisci and O'Connell timed 26:15 and 26:20 respectively, with McCormack a second up on Crisci.

Crisci ran in the leading pack of runners, and showed a fine finishing kick to record his best race of the season. Doug O'Connell experienced stomach trouble and didn't feel in the peak of form as he finished well in spite of it, with seventh place.

Bob Sullivan ran another of his consistent races to finish in fifteenth position and cap the Redman scoring. He clocked the respectable time of 26:48.

Paul Segersten, suffering from a leg injury, finished in seventeenth position and Rick Barry finished nineteenth, in the fifty three man field. They were included in the hurting breakfast bunch.

At the beginning of the race, Coach Ken O'Brien expressed apprehension at the thought of the UConn harriers taking advantage of their home course and running away with the race. This didn't prove to be the case, however, as the Redmen confidently ran from the front at the outset of the race.

Redman Tom Derderian took the lead after a mile split of 4:55. Massaquoi ran up front as Derderian dropped into a pack of four or five runners. At this point, Massaquoi moved out with Derderian giving chase. These two kept a fifteen to twenty second margin between each other as they gradually moved away from the pack.

After these two finishers, the field really started to roll in.

In summing up this year's championship with last year's, Coach Ken O'Brien commented, "The only difference of last year's team and this year's team is Ron Wayne."

The results stood at UMass-34, UNH-69, URI-80, UConn-86, Holy Cross-119, BU-164, UVM-164, and Maine 221.

Wednesday, the team meets Central Conn. and Coast Guard in a home appearance, followed by the New England meet next Saturday.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971



An afternoon bicycle ride does have its rewards and this late afternoon scene in Deerfield is one of them. This graveyard was caught before darkness fell on Halloween evening and the calmness may be deceiving. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Anti-War Forces Plan Nov. 6th Demonstration

By SHARON McGOURTY

The Student Mobilization Committee is determined that the anti-war demonstrations taking place in this country on November 6 will be well attended.

The SMC has publicized the demonstration by use of radio, teach-ins, extensive leafletting, articles in newspapers and now--the new library.

According to Tom Moriarty, an organizer for the SMC, one reason the committee is going to such great lengths is that no major newspaper, radio station nor television station has given any publicity whatsoever to the organizing being done for the demonstration.

Moriarty believes that this is an intentional blackout by the press. He said that people such as Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke have endorsed in writing their support of the National Peace Coalition which is the national organization which includes SMC. However when appearing before the public these public figures neglect to mention this demonstration.

He feels that demonstrations are what has made doves out of a number of the politicians in this country. Moriarty thinks that these politicians know what the people want and thus by signing endorsements written by the NPAC feel they appease the people. Also Moriarty pointed out that by signing endorsements that protest the war these men will go on record as having been against the war.

"This year the demonstration is taking place in 17 cities instead of the usual two. This number of demonstrations on one day is unprecedented in American history," he said.

Demonstrations on November 6 will take place in traditionally conservative cities such as Atlanta, Georgia; Houston, Texas and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The demonstration, which is being organized by the NPAC is being supported by many groups of blacks, chicanos and members from various labor parties such as the Meatcutters and Butcher Workers Association. This group organized its own rally in support of the November 6 rally. Also participating will be Vietnam veterans and both inactive and active GI's.



They climbed up the scaffold and placed this banner high on the library above UMass to remind everyone of the demonstrations planned against the war this November 6. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

"The large turnout at the April 24 demonstration in Washington indicated that people are not happy with Vietnamization, increased bombing or the leaving behind of residual force in Vietnam", Moriarty explained.

He continued, "This demonstration is for immediate and total withdrawal. Everybody who demonstrates will be demonstrating for these terms only--nothing else.

Plans for this demonstration have been in the making since July 4, when there was a meeting in New York of the NPAC to discuss future plans.

"The fact that Nixon doesn't want you to demonstrate is a good reason to be there. People don't have to go far--there's a demonstration in Boston. Either you're there or you're a part of that great silent majority," Moriarty said.

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● White-Hicks Square Off *See page four*

MDC Close Up

Massacusetts Review Is First-Rate

By EDWARD G. KELLEY

"A 5-college enterprise that is clearly a notable success," is the way Prof. Jules Chametzky describes the **Massachusetts Review**. "Any student who is intellectually curious would find a valuable and first-rate source of literature virtually at his doorstep in the **Massachusetts Review**," adds Prof. John H. Hicks, co-editor of the quarterly magazine.

The two members of the UMass English Dept. have been entrusted with volume 12 of the quarterly of literature, the arts, and public affairs that is published independently with the support and co-operation of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts. The magazine deals with current literature and is both national and international in scope.

Professors Chametsky and Hicks described their editorial activities during an interview in their Memorial Hall offices, recently. Probed as to the actual benefit of the **Massachusetts Review** in relation to its environment, Chametsky responded, "Taking this in context, say we had an eminent professor on campus; his value could be measured individually or collectively. The rewards that the university would receive because of this professor's eminence would come forth in two ways, one, he is a standard of excellence within the department and a source of pride as well, two, he acts as a beacon for attracting faculty to this school. What we do in the **Massachusetts Review** fulfills these same two goals, as we see it."

Although schools throughout the country publish literally hundreds of quarterlies, such as the **American Scholar and the Yale Review**, Prof. Chametsky says they restrict their interests to the arts and the state of culture. He adds the "the **Massachusetts Review** goes beyond that. It is deeply concerned with the problems of humanity, with learning, morality, human compassion and the development of such. We must use all our wits and intelligence to adjust ourselves to these problems. A literary journal should fuse all these movements. Since some magazines are too narrow in this scope, we fell the **Massachusetts Review** is doing an excellent job in this category."

The planning stages of the **Massachusetts Review** were set early in 1958. By November 1959, the first number was issued by Profs. Sidney Kaplan and F.C. Ellert, as managing editor and general editor. Ms. Leone Barron Stein, who is now director of the **University Press**, was the associate managing editor. Chametzky credits them with being "the three sparkplugs of the magazine. In 1963, John Hicks and I became co-editors. We took the positions because we were both committed-we were involved from the very beginning of the magazine and because it was an intellectual venture for ourselves."

And Hicks adds that "Between 1960 and 1963, the University began expanding enormously, quantitatively. Jules Chametsky and I were among a number of professors interested in the element of quality and the expansion of such. The **Massachusetts Review** was the foremost instrument at the time for seeing through our commitment to such." Chametzky agrees, "the **Massachusetts Review** was a pacesetter."

Although the **Massachusetts Review** is a private corporation, the University is a leading sponsor of personnel. The five colleges do have members on the **Massachusetts Review**'s board, all are contributors, and all of these schools provide financial aid and advice. The **Massachusetts Review** is funded by alumni, gifts, and subscriptions. Both editors term the publishing operation, "a condominium."

"The quarterly devotes itself to a deeper and more intense level than that of simply journalizing. The **Massachusetts Review** is concerned deeply with the graphic arts," they say. It has a "superb" arts section as well as philosophical and political sections. "The **Massachusetts Review** is sensitive to the problems of blacks, women, youth, the Vietnam War, the political arena, and whatever intellectual issues that have come to a head in the last decade. The magazine has pioneered in advocating the needs and desires of these factions. It has published responses to and addressed itself to these problems before it was considered evocative to do so. The editors point out that the magazine implored the establishment of an Afro-American studies program at UMass and continually stressed the need for such. "In our minds this is an example of the way the **Massachusetts Review** is continually confronting the real and most difficult issues of our time," Chametzky points out.

They sum up the value of the **Massachusetts Review** as "A stellar attraction of the University throughout the country. It penetrates all sorts of places, both here and abroad. It is a lightning rod for the intellectual life of the Connecticut Valley, a 5-college cooperative. In short, the **Massachusetts Review** is a sensor of intellectual life and cultural concern.

Howard Zinn To Speak Thursday

"Civil Disobedience in a Democracy" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Howard Zinn in Mahar Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Zinn, currently a professor of political science at Boston University, is one of America's foremost political scientists and historians and has guest lectured at over one hundred universities throughout the United States and the world. Dr. Zinn is a leading proponent of civil disobedience and protest beyond the law in order to overcome injustices protected by the law. He has put his theories into practice by taking part in many demonstrations, legal and illegal, against the Vietnam War and has been arrested several times for his activities.

A bombadier during World War II, Zinn received his Ph.D. in History and Political Science from Columbia University in 1958 and was a post-doctoral fellow at the Harvard University Center for East Asian Studies from 1960-1961. In 1958, he won the American Historical Association Albert E. Beveridge Prize for his book "LaGuardia in Congress." Other critically acclaimed books by Howard Zinn include "New Deal Thought," "Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal," and "Disobedience and Democracy." Dr. Zinn's articles have appeared in "Harper's", "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The Saturday Review," and "The New York Times" among others.

Dr. Zinn's lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public free of charge. Following the lecture there will be an open coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.



Howard Zinn

Who's Who?

Nominations due by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5

Juniors and Seniors Eligible

Submit names to John Hogan (mailbox) in the Student Senate Office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.



Once a song becomes popular it belongs to the whole world.

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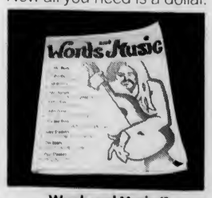
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Look for Words and Music wherever magazines are sold.

You've got the talent. Now all you need is a dollar.



Words and Music: $1
For people who have a lot of talent but not a lot of money.

Words and Music published by Hampshire Distributors Ltd., 488 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022



A UMass student stares with uncommon disbelief as a voter registrant explains a legal point during the recent voter registration drive which took place on the Concourse in the Campus Center.

Registration Again In February

John Stevens said yesterday the voter registration drive, with the help of Representative John Olver of Amherst, is negotiating with the Board of Registrars to have registration for students on campus after the February elections.

Stevens, who headed the registration for October 14 and termed it a very big success, says the registration organization is informing students how to register everywhere, but especially in Amherst. "That is why we're trying to get them on campus as often as possible," he said.

He also said Senator McGovern was brought to speak here because he is the first nationally known figure to express an interest in registering student voters.

Index To Sport A New Look

By ETHEL HARRIS

Due to a $32,000 cut in the budget of the 1972 **Index**, the book will appear this year in a newsmagazine format, according to Walt Sobzak, editor-in-chief of the **Index**.

Because of the large cut in funds, the 1972 edition "cannot compete with last year's" in a traditional format. Instead, Sobzak has decided upon a "radical change", depending more heavily on copy and less on photography.

Citing reasons for the cut, **Index** business manager Jack Koch explained, "Instead of funding traditional activities such as humor and literary magazines and yearbooks...more money is being spent on socially oriented activities."

It cost $91,000 to print the 1971 **Index**, compared to the $60,000 alloted for printing this year's edition.

As a result, Sobzak explained, there would be a drastic cut in the number of color pages, with a maximum of thirty-two. Also, the number of pages would be cut from last year's 400 to approximately 300.

Inspired by a Columbia University yearbook, Sobzak plans to "go heavy on copy", with photographs to go along. He hopes to include essays by both administrators and students on topics such as the drug problem at UMass. and the Student Senate.

"The book will show what happened at the University in 1972. We want to show this year on campus, not just any year.

Williams Tonight

The young Australian guitarist John Williams will give the first of his two scheduled recitals this evening at 8 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. For his two day visit to campus, Mr. Williams will offer two different and varied programs featuring works of Bach, Albeniz, Scarlatti, Stephen Dodgson, and Turina.

John Williams emerged on the international concert scene in 1958 after a highly successful debut at London's Wigmore Hall. There he was accepted as a pupil of the great classical guitarist Andre Segovia.

Tickets will be available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office and at Bowker before the concert. There will also be a lecture demonstration at 11:15 this morning in Herter 227. Admission is free to this but seating is limited.

Poor Richard's

Anyone interested in writing lengthy book reviews or fiction pieces come to the **Collegian** office and see either Bob Nesti or David Williams.

When Tuition Was $12 A Term

By SHELLEY LAUZON

With all the controversy over the proposed tuition, room rent increases and the miles of red tape necessary to accomplish anything around here, it is interesting to see what the first students at "Massachusetts Agricultural College" paid for an education.

For instance, an applicant for the College's first class in 1867 had to be at least 14 years of age. A certificate of good moral character was required from a pastor and a teacher, along with bonds for the prompt payment of tuition and board.

Bedding and furniture had to be provided for by the student, stoves being the exception. Every student had to labor 6 hours a week without pay to learn the operations of the farm and garden. He could also work 12 hours a week for wages under the direction of the farm superintendent during the term, and over vacations for fair wages.

The school term began October 2, 1867. The faculty consisted of six: President William S. Clark, a graduate of Amherst College; Ebenezer S. Snell, professor of mathematics; Henry H. Goodell, professor of modern languages; and farm superintendent, agricultural instructor Levi Stockbridge. The entire freshmen class totaled 47 by the end of the term, but only 27 graduated with the first class in 1871.

The tuition-$12 a term. Room rent was $3 per term, and board was set at $3-$3.50 per week. An old volume on the history of Amherst states: "A young man of good talents, healthy and willing to work, should gain at the college a superior education for $100 per year."

Makes you wonder why things aren't like they used to be, doesn't it!

Guilty As Charged

In reaction to loud disturbances last week between Kennedy and Coolidge Towers, which left Hampden Dining Commons desecrated with assorted silk panties, the House and Administrative Staffs of Southwest produced a temporary handout of disciplinary guidelines.

Circulating the Southwest, the notice outlaws obscene language and the throwing of objects from the towers.

Those residents or non-residents found guilty will, at the minimum, be expelled from the community within 24 hours-without refund. Supposedly the Student Judiciary System will then act on possible University suspension.

Despite wide popularity in the Southwest area, the Student Judiciary is relatively unaware of the enactment and was unable to comment on its effectiveness.

According to John Hunt, Master of Southwest College, "Until a full disciplinary structure is developed in the community, these guidelines will be responsible for student welfare and protection.

Every Wednesday is STAMPEDE NIGHT

A little bit of the Far West in New England.
Our cowgirls, in Western garb will serve you Western Steer Beef by the ounce — 45¢ per ounce for Prime Sirloin, 70¢ per ounce for Filet Mignon, and 35¢ per ounce for a Rib of Broiled Beef. Just tell the chef how thick of a slice you want, and how you like it done.
Keep our Friday Night Buffet in mind 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. $5.50 per person.

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In The Nation And The World

Judge Upholds Underground Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge turned aside for the second time Monday attempts by environmentalists to halt a giant underground nuclear explosion set to go off within days on a remote Alaskan island.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart, Jr., ruled that seven organizations headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility failed to prove that the government did not adequately consider potential environmental dangers of the blast on Amchitka Island.

The conservationists said they would appeal immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The appeals court already has turned down one request for a temporary injunction against the blast-reportedly set to go off Thursday with the equivalent force of five million tons of TNT.

But that ruling occurred before Hart was ordered by the appeals court to study secret documents the environmentalists say will prove the explosion can trigger earthquakes or tidal waves, release radioactive waste into the air, or injure wildlife.

The appeals court also told Hart to turn over to the environmentalists all of the documents from four government agencies which showed any potential environmental damage. Hart said he did so reluctantly and added: "When I get through reading all this material on atomic explosions, I couldn't help feeling it was a tempest in a teapot."

Hart ordered some of the documents turned over to the conservationists and others kept secret because they said they fell within the legal doctrine known as executive privilege.

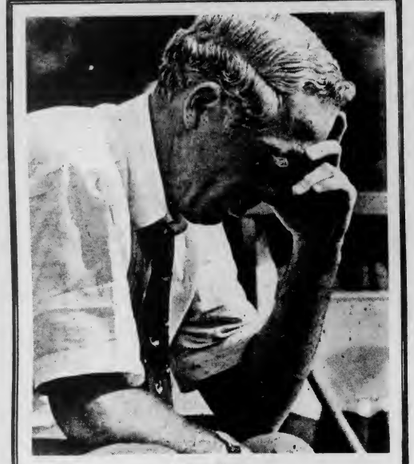
Hart, who earlier had dismissed the environmentalist case without a formal hearing, said he turned down their second attempt to obtain a preliminary injunction because the explosion is needed for national security reasons. He also said the conservationists failed to show that the environment would be damaged.

The blast-if the Atomic Energy Commission is allowed to proceed with it-will mark the final stage of a testing program for the new Spartan Anti-ballistic Missile which the Nixon administration says is needed to counter Soviet weaponry.

Attorney David Sive of the environmentalists said he planned to file an immediate appeal to Hart's ruling and hopes for a hearing in the appeals court sometime Tuesday.

If Sive should again be turned down by the appeals court, he said he would carry the request for an injunction to the Supreme Court.

The State Department served formal notice Monday that the United States is temporarily suspending the right of innocent passage by ships and aircraft through territorial waters surrounding Amchitka Island from Nov. 2 until Nov. inclusive.



Mayor White

White-Hicks Battle

BOSTON (AP)-Mayor Kevin H. White faces an old foe, Louise Day Hicks, Tuesday in a rematch of a mayoral battle White won by 12,500 votes four years ago.

Since their first contest in 1967, Mrs. Hicks, a opponent of school busing to achieve racial balance, has been elected to Congress. White has lost a bid for the governorship.

The election, expected to draw 190,000 voters-about 65 per cent of Boston's total-is one of 39 municipal contests being held throughout Massachusetts.

Besides choosing municipal officers, voters will decide whether to let the game of beano be played locally.

Bostonians will be choosing nine city councillors and five school committee members as well as the mayor.

White and Mrs. Hicks, both Democrats, led a field of six in the September preliminary election to win the runoff spots in the nonpartisan finale.

Indians Given Land Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed Monday a bill to pay $1 billion to Alaska natives in settlement of their ownership claims to most of the vast land mass which the United States bought for $7.2 million a century ago.

Sponsors of the bill, which sailed through the Senate 76 to 5, said the $1 billion plus an accompanying land grant would be a just settlement of aboriginal claims which have been recognized since the territory was purchased from Russia in 1867.

The bills calls for $500 million in federal funds, $500 million in mineral production royalties from Alaska public lands and alternate land grant proposals.

The natives-55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians-would be given the option of voting on whether to accept either 40 million acres near their villages, plus mineral rights, or title to 30 million acres and the right to use an additional 20 million acres.

Little opposition was voiced in debate on the Senate bill, which will be sent to a conference with the House. The conferees will seek to resolve differences between the Senate and House versions.

The House bill would provide $425 million from the federal treasury, $500 million in minerals royalties which otherwise would go to the state and 40 million acres of land.

The Senate rejected by voice vote an amendment which would have retained for the federal government all mineral rights in the Navy Petroleum Reserve. The bill would give the few native villages within the reserve full ownership of lands they occupy, including subsurface minerals.

The Senate bill would form native corporations and commissions to handle mineral royalty funds and appropriations to be made over a 12-year period.

Natives would receive per capita payments and stock in the corporations, which would use the money for their benefit in such projects as hospital health faculty and school construction and education loans and grants.

Native organizations also would make land selections for the villages under the bill.

The measure is more liberal than one passed by the Senate last year. The earlier bill, which did not reach the House floor, would have given the natives about 10 million acres.

Troops Drop Below200,000

SAIGON (AP) - American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 200,000 Monday for the first time in nearly six years.

The U.S. Command said the number of American troops in the war zone decreased by 5,300 men during the last week to 196,700-the lowest since January, 1966. There were 196,400 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam then.

Peak U.S. strength 2-1/2 years ago was 543,000.

The headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams also announded that 13 more U.S. Army units, totaling 1,335 men, were pulled out of combat Monday.

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5 COLLEGE BUS
Schedule Change:
as of Nov. 2: Tuesday evening run from M.H.C. will leave at 6:45 instead of 7:00.
Resulting changes:
Leave Hampshire 6:55
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Arrive University 7:15

Court Refuses To Ban DDT

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Environmental Protection Agency refused once again Monday to order an immediate ban on DDT.

Hearings are continuing however, which may lead eventually to such an order against the pesticide.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said the hearings should wind up in December and a final decision will be announced by next March 18, and probably earlier.

Under the federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rhodenticide Act, pesticides must be registered with EPA for interstate commerce.

Last Jan. 7, in a suit brought by a citizens group called Environmental Defense Fund, the U.S. Court of Appeals here ordered EPA to start a review which may lead to cancellation of DDT's registration.

It also ordered EPA to consider suspending the registration in the meantime, a move that would take DDT off the market while the lengthy cancellation review went on.

EPA began the cancellation procedure last Jan. 15, but on March 18 it refused to suspend the DDT registration.

Environmental Defense Fund has been fighting the indiscriminate use of DDT for years, contending it kills off desirable as well as undesirable insects and animals, and that it may have even more serious environmental effects, getting into food chinas and posing a possible hazard of cancer in animals and perhaps man.

As part of the cancellation procedure, Montrose Chemical Co., a DDT manufacturer, requested a review of DDT effects by a panel of scientists.

The panel's report, concluding that DDT should be rapidly phased out, was made public by Environmental Defense Fund in early September.

On Sept. 22 the appeals court ordered EPA to reconsider a DDT suspension in the light of the panel's findings and report its decision by Nov. 1.

On Monday, the court deadline, Ruckelshaus reaffirmed his refusal to suspend DDT.

Ruckelshaus noted that the scientific panel said an immediate ban on DDT could make no great difference for human health and might force pesticide users to switch hastily to other products not yet fully assessed.

EPA said it would study alternative pesticides.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-Home mortgages and consumer credit will be the immediate targets of administration efforts to hold down interest rates but fixed ceiling will be avoided, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Monday.

But Burns, chairman of the new presidentially appointed committee on interest and dividends, said the outlook for interest rates in the next year or so is uncertain.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Red China's flag was raised at U.N. headquarters Monday, but China's seat in the meeting halls remained vacant a week after the General Assembly's decision to seat the Peking government.

U.N. officials said they had heard nothing on the composition of the Chinese Communist delegation, or its arrival time, beyond the terse message that a delegation to the assembly would be sent "in the near future."

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-A cyclone and 16-foot tidal wave have slammed into India's east coast, and political leaders reported the loss of 15,000 to 20,000 lives in this latest major natural disaster on the rim of the Bay of Bengal.

The wave and 100-mile-an-hour winds hit Friday night, but the devastation was so complete that word of its catastrophic proportions did not reach the outside world until Monday.

Foreign Aid Kept Alive

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed Monday that the United States should stay in the foreign aid business, and Congress appeared headed toward a stopgap resolution to keep the program alive.

But controversy loomed over the duration of any such revival measure, and the shape of a long-term foreign aid formula.

The White House said adoption of a resolution to continue foreign aid spending authority past Nov. 15 is imperative.

And a Pentagon spokesman said military assistance "is absolutely essential" in U.S. strategic planning.

The Foreign Relations Committee spent some 90 minutes behind closed doors discussing the future and the impact of last Friday night's Senate vote that killed the $2.9-billion foreign aid authorization bill.

No votes were taken at the committee session and no formal decisions made.

"I think the one thing I can say is that there wasn't any disposition to do nothing," said Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman. "Something will be done, but what it will be, I have no idea."

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he hopes Congress will agree on "a quickie, stopgap" resolution to continue foreign aid while a permanent program is fashioned.

"This is not a settlement of the controversy over foreign aid," he said. "It is just a stopgap."

He suggested a 30-day extension of aid spending authority, to meet current expenses and pay salaries while the issue is settled. The House had passed a $3.1-billion foeign aid program, but only by a 10-vote margin.

Mahon said he hopes the House could pass such a resolution by the middle of next week, to give the Senate time to act before Nov. 15, when the Agency for International Development will run out of money without congressional action.

His idea is a resolution that would continue aid spending authority for 30 more days, or until the end of the current congressional session, at about $2.9 billion, the level that would have been authorized by the rejected Senate bill.

Fulbright said the critical issue to him would be the military side of foreign aid, particularly such items as the sharply increased allowance for Cambodia, which would have received $341 million under the defeated Senate bill.

He said the Foreign Relations Committee wants to discuss the whole situation with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and AID administrator John A. Hannah, as soon as possible. Fulbright said he hoped they could appear before the panel within the next few days.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott forecast adoption of a stopgap resolution, then an interim aid bill, with an overhauled and more permanent aid program put off until next year.

Any interim bill almost certainly would be cut sharply below the currently proposed levels, and there undoubtedly could be Senate moves to cut the spending envisioned in a temporary resolution.

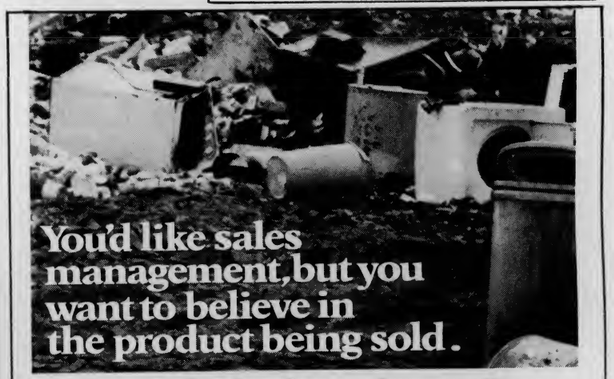
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JOHN WILLIAMS



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Neil Coleman

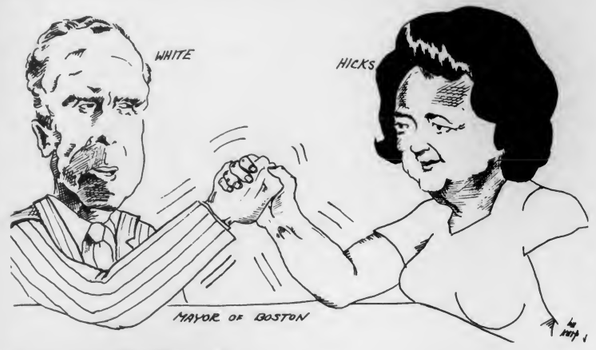
A Need For Strong Government

Several weeks ago there occurred what to me was one of the most pathetic scenes of recent memory. It by far topped any ineptitude on the part of the government either civil or military. And it struck me most deeply because it dealt with a philosophy with which many of us sympathize. Many of us have long realized that the old Roosevelt-Johnson liberalism of consensus and compromise had broken down and consequently we had drifted toward the Left. But several weeks ago, the New Left was buried along with the Old Liberalism. It was indeed a pathetic scene, when at the conclusion of a speech by a member of the John Birch Society, several disillusioned and aimless Left Wing Liberals rose to say that Mr. McManus was for the same things they themselves were for. Overlooking his anti-semitism and tricked by a simplistic devil theory and a few cheap rhetorical tricks, they rose to announce their discovery that government was indeed the root of all evil and consequently they favored a weak government. In so doing, they tacitly assented to the theories of laissez-faire and States Rights. The two doctrines that have been historically used to sanction the greatest injustices in American society.

Think of every argument ever advanced against helping to improve the condition of the masses; against sanitary standards, against fire safety, against the eight-hour day, against the minimum wage and against labor unions themselves and you will find the concept of private property and the argument that government should not interfere in these private affairs. That government should not seek to make sure that workers had decent conditions, to prohibit child labor and the fourteen hour day. That the government should not attempt to regulate private property to see to it that tenants had at least some semblance of sanitary facilities. Think of every objection to desegregation whether de jure or de facto, whether in public schools, public facilities or in private housing and you will find the argument that government should not interfere in private affairs. If it had not been for a strong government and governmental intervention these evils would not have been abetted in the least.

That liberalism stands for a strong government I admit. That I am opposed to liberalism I also admit, but I am opposed to the uses that liberalism made of strong government and not strong government as such. Perhaps its heart was in the right place, and liberalism was indeed trying to better the condition of the people through governmental intervention. God only knows where we would be if the government had not intervened to get us out of the depression. The fault lies that in adopting Keynesian economics the government allied itself with the military. That in attempting to institute programs to help the masses, it only created an unresponsive bureaucracy. It is these two factors which have brought us to the state we're in, with economic prosperity dependent upon the military and the government bogged down in red tape. It is these things that we should oppose, that we should seek to get rid of and not strong government.

By removing strong government you are not going to make the capitalist more charitable or the bigot more loving, quite the contrary. Once the evils of militarism and bureaucracy have been eliminated, (let us hope and work for that), then it is strong government, and strong government alone that can improve the workers condition, fight the final battle for equality and eliminate poverty. Let us realize what we are against and not work against what we are for.



Art Buchwald

The Old Nixon At Camp David

WASHINGTON--President Nixon was working in the library at Camp David on Phase III of his economic game plan when the old Nixon came out of the fireplace.

"Oh, it's you," President Nixon said, slightly annoyed.

"What's this I hear about you going to Commie China?" the old Nixon said.

"It's no secret," President Nixon said. "The whole world knows about it."

"How could you do this to me?" the old Nixon cried. "I've fought the Commies since I was in Congress. I sent Alger Hiss to jail. I smeared Helen Gahagan Douglas as a Red. I made speeches against the fellow travelers in America. And now you've destroyed everything."

"Dick," the President said, "it's a whole new ball game. There are 800 million Chinese people, and they're now in our league."

"Why do we have to play ball with them?" the old Nixon asked. "We haven't played with them for 25 years. Do you know what I would have done if a Democratic President announced he was going to Peking?"

"Dick, please lower your voice. You'll wake up the Secret Service men," the President said. "Things have changed since you were in charge. You see, the Chinese have the bomb. It's hard to ignore someone when they have the bomb. If we can build a bridge between America and China, it will give the Soviets something to worry about."

"I was going to speak to you about that," the old Nixon said. "I understand you're going to Moscow, too."

"That's correct. I will go to Moscow sometime after I go to Peking."

"Let me go to Moscow," the old Nixon begged. "I'd like to get Khrushchev in the kitchen again and really give him a piece of my mind."

"Dick, I don't know how to break this to you, but Khrushchev passed away. Besides, he hasn't been in charge for several years. There is a whole new team there. They have a good defense, and they have a very tough line."

"Okay, so let me go in your place. I'll point out the difference between their lousy system of government and our great capitalist society," the old Nixon said.

"I don't think it would have much meaning, Dick. The purpose of my trip to Moscow is to build bridges with the Soviets so the Chinese have something to worry about."

"You've gone soft," the old Nixon cried. "The only thing the Commies understand is strength. You have to nuke 'em, before they nuke us."

"Dick, it's easy to say that when you're not President of the United States. But I want to go down in history as the man who gave America a generation of peace."

"You amaze me," the old Nixon said. "I never thought I'd see the day when a Nixon would be talking peace with Godless Communists."

"Look, I'm very busy," the President said. "Is there anything else you wanted to discuss?"

"Yes, there is. How come you let the American Bar Assn. shaft you on your Supreme Court appointments?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the President said. "It was always my intention to appoint Powell and Rehnquist to the court."

"Who are you kidding? This is me, Tricky Dick, you're talking to. You came up with some of the most mediocre candidates in the country, and they ran all over you. You looked worse than the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Eagles last week."

The President's face went red. "You sure know how to hurt a guy."

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Going C.O. In The Stockade

By JOHN STRIKER

If Saul of Tarsus were to have a sudden conversion today, say on the road to Fort Dix, rather than Damascus, he would probably spend weeks answering questionnaires, parrying with psychiatrists, confessing to chaplains, arguing with hearing officers and, quite possibly, pulling time in the stockade. For last spring, in Ehlert v. United States, the Supreme Court turned "late" C.O.s over to the tender mercies of the military.

Under Ehlert if your beliefs crystallize after you receive an induction order, but before actual induction, the army will sit in judgement of your conscience. As of October 19, a newly revised DoD Directive (1300.6) governs military processing of the late crystallizer. He must file application for discharge within 72 hours after induction.

After filing, the C.O. is sent to a psychiatrist. The assumption is that anyone who seeks discharge as a C.O. may be suffering from a psychiatric or characterological disorder. (In all likelihood, this message is not lost upon the isolated young man, who senses certain odds mounting against him.)

Next, the chaplain takes his turn. If a C.O. is unresponsive or uncooperative, the chaplain and the psychiatrist will note this in their reports. (Lack of cooperation reflects unfavorably upon a C.O.'s sincerity.)

Finally a hearing is conducted by an officer of the rank of captain--or lieutenant in the navy--or higher: The C.O. has the right to counsel--but only at his own expense. He can also present witnesses--providing he can secure their attendance. A verbatim transcript will be made--if the C.O. can pay for its production. Inevitably these conditional rights will take their collective toll--especially since the hearing will often be conducted at a great distance from the C.O.'s friends and resources.

Of course, while this whole procedure and a final decision are pending, the C.O. must satisfactorily perform military duties assigned to him. If he does not, then, military discipline and the stockade may become a real threat.

The threat is heightened by the unavoidable antagonism between the C.O. and a totally inhospitiable environment. As Mr. Justice Douglas lamented in his dissent from Ehlert: "In my time every conscientious objector was 'fair game' to most top sergeants who considered that he had a 'yellow streak' and there fore was a coward or un-American."

Justice Douglas recounted the story of one C.O. who wound up in the stockade, where a sergeant "frisked" him: "I spread out against the canvas. He started kicking me and yelling, 'spread out a--hole.' He kept kicking me and yelling until I fell down and then said, 'what's wrong with you pussy can't you stand up--get up.' I stood up and he said 'spread out Doddamit.' He started kicking me again.... He then pushed my face into the canvas, slapped my neck and arms, punched me in the sides, yanked the crotch of my dungarees painfully between my legs, slapped and pinched my legs and said, 'alright now stand at attention....

"After much more harassment I went back to my cell and I heard a man coughing and then a Corporal yelling at him to shut up. Two other Corporals joined in harassing the man and when he couldn't stop coughing they pulled him out of the cell and made him dive on a cup on the floor pretending it was a grenade. They got several other men out of their cells and had them all diving on the cup with the coughing man on the bottom each time."

Of course, Justice Douglas did point out: "What (happens) in the barracks or in the detention center is ... not the measure of what would transpire at the hearings. But the military mind is educated to other values; it does not reflect the humanistic, philosophical values most germane to ferreting out First Amendment claims that are genuine."

During the recent draft debate in the congressional conference committee, the Senate conferees proposed an amendment that would have prohibited induction of late crystallizers; but the House conferees were adamant in their opposition. "Therefore," in the words of the conference report, "the Senate receded with the understanding that in unusual cases, local boards would have the discretionary authority of extending to such registrants a hearing on their late claim if the circumstances so warranted."

Despite this quaint understanding on the part of the Senators, the claims of late crystallizers may not be considered by draft boards under current operating procedure (Local Board Memorandum No. 111(2)). As a result, a C.O. who does not prepare himself, and file his claim before the last minute, may find himself spiritually, at least, behind enemy lines.

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2-pt. rule here

John Striker is a draft lawyer and co-author of **Mastering the Draft: A Comprehensive Guide For Solving Draft Problems.**



'. . . HOWEVER, WE NEVER TAKE THIS SORT OF THING TOO SERIOUSLY!'

Letters To The Editor

Joint Responsibility

To the Editor:

Much of the debate at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting centered around whether or not students should have a say in faculty personnel decisions. Many faculty senators were, of course, adverse to this happening. They consider personnel policy the responsibility of solely the faculty. It would seem that they would keep students out of the system that decides who gets tenure, merit increments, and the general benefits from being a good faculty member. The exclusion of students excludes the only people who can truly say which professor is a good teacher and counselor and which professor isn't.

The next question that arises is the role good teaching plays in making personnel decisions. There are a number of devises that can be used to find the good teachers, and it is important that it be done. Some may think that it is sufficient that the results of the Teacher-Course Evaluation be used in personnel decisions, but it is equally important that the representatives of that opinion (the students themselves) be present and voting when the decisions are made. Of course, this is not to mention the case of the professor who refuses to have his course evaluated, or the one who refuses to have the results used by the personnel committee. Who are the representatives of good teaching in those cases?

There are approximately six criteria on which faculty are judged, these being: 1) Teaching; 2) Counseling; 3) Research; 4) Service; 5) Extension Work; 6) Professional and Scholarly activities and recognition. Students are clearly the experts in judging two of the six criteria, and have a superficial knowledge in the other four. Faculty have an expertise in judging four of the six and have a superficial knowledge in the other two. Students, then, would not be detrimental to a personnel committee, but rather would add a needed perspective to the committee. Students are the ones most directly affected by a professor who has tenure and is a poor teacher; students are the ones that are most directly affected by a poor teacher who may receive merit increases. The affects of a professor who does poor research, little service or extension work, and is unrecognized in his profession are borne by the entire institution. No one person feels the load that must be carried because of the incompetence of this single person. A poor teacher, on the other hand, robs the students in his class of a truly enriching educational experience. No one can replace the time lost because a teacher wasn't doing his job well, and the loss will not be shared by an entire institution to make the load lighter. The students, who are here only for a short four years, have been harmed by that professor because they haven't gotten their money's worth.

Students, therefore, have a great stake in tenure decisions, decisions which affect their immediate academic lives. It is the joint responsibility of the faculty and students to insure that the quality of the University of Massachusetts grows and is enhanced by the faculty; it is the joint responsibility of the faculty and students to insure the highest quality in teaching, since that is the prime function of the institution. I would therefore submit that instead of arguing who has the sole responsibility for the quality of the University, that we recognize the expertise that each other possesses and benefit from it.

Nick Apostola
Chairman, Academic Affairs

We Can Pray

To the Editor:

On Friday of this week the AEC and the Pentagon, backed by the rest of the military-nuclear pigs, are setting off a nuclear blast 250 times larger than the Hiroshima atomic bomb and larger than any previous test. This is despite overwhelming evidence of reports from scientists that the blast may have hazardous effects on the environment. An earthquake, a tidal wave and radiation pollution are all possible results of the blast, not only to our country but to others also, this being but another instance of the U.S. making moves which are not in the best interest of other peoples who have no say in their fate. Nixon contends that the test is necessary for our national defense. There is speculation that the ABM system for which the test is being done will be obsolete in a few years under the current plans for further nuclear expansion. He maintains that we need the test to remain in a position of strength to bargain at the SALT talks. I feel that the most favorable position we could be in is to show the rest of the world that we mean business by taking the initial step now toward disarmament. The dangers of proceeding far outweigh any danger of cancelling the blast.

The blast is scheduled to go off this week so it is probably too late to do anything. However it will be fought in the courts by environmental groups right up to the last minute. We can pray for at least a delay. I ask you the people to make your concern heard in order to stop this tragic sin against man. Please send a telegram or a postcard today to the President. Only he can stop Amchitka.

Peter Cotton

Vote Note

To the Editor:

I think it is imperative that I clear up a point that you made concerning the date of the next register-in on the campus.

First of all, the registrars have not stated yet, as a body, that they would come onto campus. They will be meeting this Thursday to make that decision.

The coalition has offered the registrars the date of **November 18**, not November 14, as the date for the next register-in. This topic will also be discussed this Thursday night by the registrars.

I did say to your **Collegian** reporter that it **seemed very likely** that the registrars would come to campus on the 18th of November, but that was all.

I don't want the registrars or anyone else to think that the coalition through me or anyone else has stated that they will be here on the 18th. However, I feel, that there is, certainly, "sufficient" reason for them to come back to campus November 18th, i.e. the two thousand people at the McGovern speech.

In closing, I would like to say that while the students of this campus are waiting for the registrars to return, they may register to vote at the Town Hall from 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. The only requirement is that you have been a resident of Amherst for at least six (6) months and you are 18 years of age or older. You may switch your registration from anywhere else to Amherst simply by informing the registrars when you do register.

John Stevens

Fall Guys

To the Editor:

We would like to protest the decision of the SUG Board on Thursday, October 28th concerning the escalator slide in the Campus Center. Owing to several accidents, the most serious of which involved a thirteen-year-old boy who may be paralyzed as a result, the SUG Board is obligated to close down the slide. However, they feel enough students will protest this decision, that they must provide an alternative to the escalator slide. This involves $2000 of the student's money payed in the form of a $60 Campus Center fee which will be used to build a plastic tubular slide. We feel that this is a ridiculous waste of our money and would like to see more consideration given to the students' feelings in this matter.

Nancy Birtwell
Deborah Sawyer

Editorial Points

George McGovern seems to be an honest man with strong principles. But he doesn't have charisma so how can you vote for him?

*****

The biggest problem that this country has to face is that the stakes of power are most often in the hands of the ground beef of the world.

*****

Perhaps if Nixon realized that he could blow his chances for reelection on the Amchitka blast, he might do something.

*****

Judging by the amount of candy floating around, it was a bad year for the little monsters.

Cold In Their Graves

To the Editor:

Mr. Baglione, in his letter published in last Thursday's **Collegian**, again proclaimed the ineptitude of mass demonstration as a method of ending U.S. involvement in Indochina. By satirizing the organizers of the movement as confused and virtually ineffectual, he hoped to demean a form of dissent which asks the American people to rely on the only force that hasn't sold them out. Themselves. Baglione's remarks concerning the Mobe's and other anti-war group's lack of organizing ability have no basis whatsoever. One need only consider the fact that three quarters of a million people demonstrated in Washington D.C. last April 24th, and there were only eight arrests, fewer than in any normal day in the nation's capital. Mr. Baglione has pointed out the fact that only 220 people attended the SMC Oct. 13th teach-in, while there are 20,000 students on campus. Attendance at the teach-in reflects in no way the anti-war sentiment on the campus. When the students passed judgment on the war in a referendum last spring, 94% voted for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. They don't require a teach-in to tell them why we should be out now. The purpose of the teach-in was to build the Nov. 6th rally on Boston Common. About 60 people helped in the distribution of 20,000 leaflets in the surrounding areas that afternoon. Of course, Mr. Baglione doesn't believe in mass demonstration, he believes in the ballot box. Mr. Baglione, don't you realize that the vote has been used as a display of anti-war sentiment for the past seven years? What has it accomplished? Virtually nothing. In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was elected in order to defeat that warmonger, Barry Goldwater. In 1968, Richard Nixon was elected as "the man with a plan". Innumerable "doves" have been elected to both houses of Congress, yet the war continues. The annihilation of a subcontinent goes on. The cost of the war is an increasing burden placed on the working people. I'm not saying young Americans shouldn't vote, participation in mass demonstrations doesn't negate the right to vote. You've stated, Mr. Baglione, that "the pose they (anti-war movement) strike, is overly serious and silly". If the sentence made any sense in the first place, I would question how any one can be overly serious about saving lives. Does the idea of our nation at peace seem silly to you or was the word just thrown in to add an air of sophistocation? You speak of reality. You say reality mocks the demonstration tactics of the anti-war movement. Just whose reality are you refering to? Your own Mr. Baglione, here at UMass, sitting in the **Collegian** Office? Or the reality of the people of Southeast Asia, who every day of their lives face the possibility of death, who see their homes destroyed, and their land defoliated and poisoned by the 100 tons of explosives dropped by American aircraft every hour of every day. When was the last time you were faced with death Mr. Baglione? When was the last time your sister was raped? I think you had better reevaluate just what the reality of this war means. Your statements, in effect, have suggested to your readers that they should ignore Nov. 6th completely and wait until the next election. I'm sure the people of Indo-China, thousands of whom will be cold in their graves by 1973 would appreciate your timely and astute advice to the UMass community. But go ahead and use your vote, Mr. Baglione, stay home and watch a ball game next Saturday. Decide which "dove" you'll vote for next time around, then say a prayer that he's not lying like the others.

Ralph Magwood

"Roll Those U.N. Shots Again, And Let's Get The Names Of The Guys That Are Smiling"



Abortion Information

Every Woman Should Know

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Rev. Sam Johnson of the United Christian Foundation on the Clergy Consultation Service for problem pregnancies is being presented by the MDC as an educational service. Some questions on liberalizing abortion laws were raised at Senator George McGovern's lecture Monday night and we feel it is our responsibility to tell the public what the situation is now.)

QUESTION: What is Clergy Consultation Service, or CCS as it is more commonly known?

ANSWER: It is a national organization of clergymen whose purpose is to help women who are pregnant clarify in their own minds what they want to do about their pregnancy and then to suggest resources for whatever decision they make.

Q: Does this mean that if a woman decided to have an abortion you would be able to suggest a place where it could be done?

A: Yes. We know of clinics and hospitals in New York that are able to give medically safe, low cost abortions.

Q: What if she decides to do something else, say, see the pregnancy through and put the baby up for adoption?

A: CCS would still be able to help. We know of agencies that are set up for that purpose.

Q: How much does CCS charge for its services?

A: Nothing. It is strictly a service for women who have problem pregnancies.

Q: Do you get money elsewhere - e.g. the clinics in New York?

A: No. We operate solely on donations or funds from the church agencies for which we work.

Q: Do you advise the woman on what she should do?

A: No. We think that the decision can only be made by the woman. She is the only one who truly knows her situation. For us to try to tell her what the right decision is would be presumptuous. All we do is help her clarify what the issues are for her and what she wants to do about the situation. Then, when she has made the decision we will try to be supportive of her in it.

Q: Do you give any advice in terms of her life, especially her sex life?

A: You mean a sermon? No. We don't do that either. The last thing she needs at that point is advice on how to run her life.

Q: How much does an abortion cost?

A: If the pregnancy is not over 12 weeks from the first day of the last menstrual period it will not be over $150 and will probably be lower. If it is over 12 weeks, it will not be over $350.

Q: If a woman wanted to get into contact with you, how could she?

A: She could either call the Western Massachusetts CCS number which is (413) 586-3478 or, if she is on campus, she could call the United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 and ask for an appointment.

Q: Does she need to see a doctor before she sees you?

A: Yes. She really does but if she is having trouble making an appointment we can help her get one soon. She should also bring a doctor's note telling how many weeks pregnant she is and whether she is Rh negative or not.

Q: Approximately how many women do you see a week?

A: That is a hard question to answer because the number varies quite a bit from one week to the next. I would estimate approximately 8-10 women each week.

Q: Don't you think it is strange for a minister to be involved in this area?

A: Not really. It is an area that involves our concept of life and death as well as vocation in the sense of what we want to do with our lives. If a minister is not involved with those vocations, then he really should not be a minister. Moreover, the need for this service is great and when we started there was no one else ready to do it.

Q: For those women who have abortions or put up their babies for adoption, do you have any contact afterward?

A: Yes. We request that all women come back afterward. While most do it is not quite appropriate for us to go after them if they do not. Moreover, starting in November the CCS group on the campus which works out of the United Christian Foundation will be running 4-week support groups for women who have had abortions and would like to talk to other women who have had the same experience.

NOVEMBER 5
is the LAST day to drop a course WITHOUT the permission of an academic dean.

Placement Offers Carreer Planning

Submitted by JANET PEARLMAN STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Placement Office has initiated a program to collect more Career Planning information for the students here on campus. It has formed a committee made up of administrators from Mental Health Service, The Placement and Career Planning Office, CASIAC, and the Counseling and Guidance Office who will go out to all the academic departments on campus and ask career planning kinds of questions. One administrator will go with one student to interview one dean at a given time. They will ask this type of question:

What are the potential careers that are available for your majors?

Do you advise your students to seek career planning advice in your department or at the Placement Office at Whitmore?

How does your department handle its career counselling? Does one faculty member have a stash of data? Are many well qualified to advise your majors? What is your department doing to enhance the opportunities for women and minorities?

They want students to come along to ask their kind of questions. They want this collection to be an effective one.

This is a special effort by this office at Whitmore to assess the total career planning service that now exists on campus. If it is successful, the Placement Office, headed by Mr. Morrissey, will have competent advice to give any major student who comes to them for help. If someone helps them, they will have made some order of the great madness of the "factory" school. They cannot do it alone, Kids. Please help them. If you want to help with the interviewing of faculty, please call or write Janet Pearlman, Chairwoman of the Placement Advisory Council at 465 Cance House, 546-5149 or leave your name in her senate mail box. Or, leave your name at the Placement Office in Whitmore. They will be glad to see you.

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Does this kind of engineering attitude stir your sense of responsibility and imagination? Then you should talk careers with us. There's ample opportunity for innovation in: autonavigation systems • avionics • computer technology • electronic test • materials engineering • mechanical analytical design • structures engineering • systems analysis . . . and more.

Female, minority group and veteran applicants especially welcome.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.

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WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 P.M. EVENING NEWS - one half hour focusing on local news.
7:30 P.M. LIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL - local groups recorded at our studios perform live until 9.
9:00 P.M. FIRESIGN THEATRE (one hour)
10:00 P.M. FOCUS - Tonight Focus will rebroadcast Sen. George McGovern's speech to an overflow audience at the Student Union Ballroom Sunday night. McGovern's speech was the culmination of a day-long campaign swing through western Massachusetts. It was followed by a boisterous question and answer period. The Senator's speech centered on new priorities and political change.
11:00 P.M. NEWS - another full half hour.
11:30 P.M. WES CANNELL SHOW - progressive rock 'til 3.

NEW AGENT READING MANUSCRIPTS OF NEW AUTHORS

All genres except poetry. Any length, short-short to book. Interested in well-documented non-fiction, articles or books. Also texts, programs, manuals, etc., from authors with appropriate credentials. Must be willing to collaborate and revise. Submit manuscripts with return postage or inquire. No fee unless published.

C.W.S.
P.O. Box 3702
Springfield, Mass. 01101



Have A Little Heart

It's ten miles, from the UMass Infirmary to Cooley Dickinson Hospital. It's a walk to raise money for the Heart Fund. It's happening November 13th (a Saturday). There's a table on the Concourse level of the Campus Center if you have any more questions. Or would you like to sponsor a Brother from Alpha Phi Omega or a Sister from Gamma Sigma Sigma-or even walk along with us. Look for the girls pictured above, drop by and have a little heart.

MDC Classifieds Pay

Security Log

Oct. 21
11:12 PM Accident at N. Maple & Mass. Ave.
Oct. 22
9:30 PM Vandalism to vehicle in Lot 10
9:40 PM Check on 4 subjects tampering with vehicle on Fearing St.
Oct. 23
12:15 AM Rept. of someone shooting at water tower
1:46 AM Accident at entrance to F Lot
7:30 PM Theft of vehicle from F Lot
10:25 PM Officer requested to check explosive device thrown between Hills & Gorman
Oct. 24
2:29 PM Theft of bike from Baker
11:14 PM Another explosion outside Gorman
Oct. 25
3:15 PM Female reports being hit by vehicle near Morrill
3:35 PM Motorcycle accident Univ. Dr. & Mass. Ave.
3:50 PM Vehicle stolen from C.C. garage
4:31 PM Accident at James Drive-property damage
Oct. 26
8:45 AM Typewriters-office equipment stolen from Food. Tech
6:25 PM Theft of 20 gallons of milk from Franklin D.C.
10:17 PM Report of another explosion at Gorman
Oct. 27
10:45 AM Rept. of sick racoon going after residents at a Sorority house. Officers to assist.
1:20 PM Male exposing himself at Boyden
4:30 PM Inf. run from Boyden-female "beaned" with tennis ball
7:00 PM Subj. informed that walls of Greenough are not to be used for scaling purposes.
7:45 PM Bike stolen from Mahar
9:40 PM Bike stolen from Library

These incidents (some serious and some ridiculous) represent the wide range of events investigated by Campus Police this week.

Israeli Officer To Speak

Yael Vered, director of the Middle East Department of the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will speak at the UMass on Tuesday, November 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. Miss Vered is being sponsored by the Five College Chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the area Hillel Foundations. Miss Vered has been political counselor for the Israeli Embassy in Paris and political commentator for the Voice of Israel radio. She will speak on "Inter-Arab Relations and Arab-Israeli Relations". The public is invited to hear Miss Vered's talk in room 163-165 of the Campus Center.

Mrs. Yael Vered



Director of the Middle East Dept. of the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Inter-Arab and Arab Israeli Relations
7 p.m., Tues., November 2
163/5 Campus Center

Sponsors: American Professors for peace in the Middle East
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You DON'T have to pay what you would expect for your jewelry.

Call 549-3930
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Mon. thru Thurs. 6: 30 to 12: 00

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'63 Chev. Standard 6 cyl., good running condition, economical transportation. $175. Call 546-8791. tf11-5

69 Dodge Swinger, 340, 4 speed, 4:56 posi, perfect cond., many extras, 253-5807. Call between 5 & 8 p.m. tf11-4

65 Chevrolet Biscayne, 2-door, standard transmission, $250. Call 545-2139. tf11-2

1969 Chev. van 125" w.b. V8 std., good rubber, new front alignment, book value $1800 sell for $1350. Call 863-4412. tf11-2

Fiberglass convertible top 1962 Austin Healy 3000 $50, 247-5468. After 6 p.m. tf11-3

1969 Triumph TR6 V.G. cond., AM-FM, fall inspection, 3800 mi., serious inquiries, 12-5 p.m. at 545-0771 and 6-10 p.m. at 650-3702. tf11-4

1969 Ford Bronco, yellow, is in good condition. For information call Russ at 546-5762 or 549-6142. tf11-3

1964 VW Bug, good condition, needs brake job, $300. Tel. 253-7538. tf11-5

68 Ford State Pol. Cruiser, new, 428-4v, c6 shifter, discs., etc., mechan. perfect. Asking $650. Call 665-4684 from 6-8 p.m. tf11-5

66 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, fall inspection, new tires, $450 or best offer. Call evenings 323-4055. tf11-3

65 TR4A IRS, overprive, excellent condition, best offer, after 9:00 p.m. 527-3526. tf11-4

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, hd, 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3664 day, 369-4652 nights - Sunday. tf11-12

67 Opel Kadet, new clutch, starter, and muffler, needs few minor repairs, $450. Call 6-5065. tf11-3

FOR SALE

Zenith Circle of Sound Solid St. Stereo, diam. needle, 2 rnd. blr. spk. and pe. deck adapt. Ask. $95. Tel. 584-6574. tf11-3

Full wet suit 1/4", good condition asking $35, Parkways, 3 years old. Call 549-4567. tf11-5

150 watt Amp. with built in lev. trem. and furz., plus 2 15" Jensen Spks. Call 527-6638 or go to Guitar Wkshp in N. Hamp. Will negotiate. tf11-5

Sansui 350A Stereo Receiver. BSR 510X Record Changer, Craliver 60 speakers. List $420. Yours for $310. KLH suff too. Cragg 586-2984. tf11-5

Beautiful wedding gown: silk organza, lace applique, long lace train. No reasonable offer refused. Call Larry at 665-4145; 253-3223. tf11-8

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical. Way below retail. $30 and up. Most: around $80. Les Paul copies also. Call: 546-7072 or 209 Web. tf11-3

Snow tires, 850-14 and Plymouth rims which will fit any Chrysler product, already mounted, $30. Also baby potty chairs. $5. Call 253-7577. tf11-3

Mamiya C330 Camera, Professional, with 3 lenses & light. meter, slightly used $250, or even trade for a Pentax. Call 546-7831 Bill tf11-3

Petri FT 55mm SLR plus 200mm and 35mm lenses. Many filters and accessories. Price $150. Call Ed Russell 545-2418 tf11-4

Pioneer SX 440 Amp 2 Aztec Dicaso spk., Garrard MK40, 11 Pioneer Collegian Headphones, all for $275. Call Ed Russell 545-2418. tf11-4

Matched set Seimer Series 9's, 2 yrs. old, art. G sharp fork, E flat, B flat excellent condition. Best offer. Call 546-4505. tf11-4

Teisco Solid Body Elec. Guitar. 3 Pickups, adjustable Bridge wth Tremolo. Guitar & hrd case $100, new $210. Call Sogo 545-2303 rm. 409. tf11-2

Tenor Saxophone Seimer MKVI, excellent cond., $300. Call 549-6067. tf11-5

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials (2) mounted on MGB disc. wheels $50. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5. Ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640, leave number. tf11-10

Converse sneakers, only 6.50 a pair. Call Chip at 545-2163 or 253-9034. tf11-4

SERVICES

"Bored with posters-trade them in now. Up to 50¢ trade-in, or 25¢ cash. Three c's, 191 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-4

Typing done — A & H Business Services. E. Alberts, L. Haimes 586-3323. tf11-3

Bring pattern, materials-expert sewing. Amount of finishing up to you. Basic rates-skirts $15, dresses $25, Blouses $20. 584-5384. tf11-3

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638. 11-2-8-15

PERSONAL

So you think you're hot stuff!! You are'nt even warm till you've worn an Authentic Air Force Parka. Call Al at 549-0814. tf11-8

It's coming, Las Vegas Night '71, featuring Charlie Bradshaw on piano 7-11, Mock Gambling 11-12, Winners Auction, Nov. 6, S.U. Ballroom. tf11-5

Zuni Angel: Dr. Fortier & his Boys wish you Zuni blessings on your birthday-as Jerome would say "You've Zuni just Begun". Zuni On. 11-5

Joplin, Hendrix, The Who, Ravi Shanker, Otis Redding, The Airplane and more-"Monterey Pop", Wed., Nov. 3 7:00, and 9:30 S.U. Ballroom. tf11-3

Bonn — Happy 21st. Sorry it's late. H.G. 11-2

To Superstud in Chashin! Prove yourself. Meet me at Las Vegas night, Coolidge. Kitten. tf11-3

FOR RENT

6 bedrms., 2 baths, stove, refrig. & most other furniture all utilities paid, 14 miles from U of M in Holyoke $300.-per M. Call 323-7803. tf11-5

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted, own room. Come to 345 Puffton Village in person or call 549-6057. $55 a month. tf11-3

2 bdr. furn. apt., Cliffside sublet, now $175.00 mo. or m. or f. roommate wanted, own room $5.00; Jake 545-0348 or visit apt. E1 after 5. tf11-2

One bedroom in three bedroom apart. in Puffton Village available immediately. Call 549-6020. tf11-5

Wanted: Roommate to share 1-bedroom apt., 2 miles from campus, available immed. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf11-4

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. with same. $50 per mo. including utilities. Call Nancy 539-0518. Washer-d gar. tf11-5

RIDE WANTED

Leaving for Louisiana around Oct. 31 Call Paul, 584-0544.

WANTED

Residential school seeks night counselor. Call 617-724-6629. tf11-2

Need hardtop for 1966 Austin Healy Sprite or MG Midget. Call 256-8147. tf11-3

APT. WANTED

1 bdrm. apt. wanted, Spring semester only. Please call Kathy at 546-7317 or 546-7515. tf11-4

MUSICIAN WANTED

Dynamic singer-personality for standards, Rock(r'n b), and variety. Must have stage presence and experience. Call Steve 256-8084. tf11-5

TUTOR WANTED

Tutor wanted for Math 323. Will pay reasonable fee. Steve 546-8085, keep trying. tf11-2

HELP WANTED

$25 per 100, addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home. Your hours. Sample & inst. 25¢. Chasmar, Dept. AN, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514. tf11-3

Boys Residental Treatment Center has a full time opening for a counselor job. Entails handling discipline and behavior problems of boys from 13-17. Contact Bob Fruette, Valley View Farm, North Brookfield, Mass. 1-617-827-6505. tf11-12

TRAVEL

Spring term in England! 12 semester hours, fully accredited. One month in London, two months cruising inland waterways. English History and Literature. $1500 all inclusive. Two places left! Write Prof. Scanlon, American International College, Springfield, Mass. or call 1-739-1761. tf11-5

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

COMPATABLE?

COMPATABILITY HOROSCOPE ANALYSIS. Are you made for each other? Are you sexually suited? What are your strengths? Your weaknesses? Send $2 and self-addressed envelope and her name, his name, both birth dates to Astro-Wisdom Institute Box 391, Quincy 02169. tf11-3

SKIERS WANTED

Members wanted for ski lodge for Dec. 1st thru Apr. 30, $75 for season. Call Dusty or Rob st 253-7588. tf11-3

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ monies, sell direct. tf-sem.

Notices

CUSP
All psych majors are invited to attend this meeting in the Graduate Student lounge--Bartlett basement.
FREE POLITICAL PRISONERS
Coalition for Peace and Justice will be holding a meeting 8 p.m. CC. 175 to discuss campus mobilization for defense of political prisoners in the Bay area.
COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
Open business meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Members urged to attend. Anyone concerned about hunger in America welcome.
WELFARE WORKSHOP
Welfare Rights advocate, Eileen Wilkenson, from the Valley Women's Center, will give a workshop on Mon., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. in Rm 811-815 CC.
EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Applications are now being accepted for the Northern Ireland Exchange Program. Information and forms can be obtained from the Center for International Education, Montague House or from George Urch's office Rm. 215, School of Ed.
FENCING CLUB
The club host 'open-fence' from 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday night. WOPE Fencing Room.
FIVE COLLEGE COORDINATING BOARD
Five College Bus schedule change effective today: Tuesday evening run from Mt. Holyoke will leave at 6:45 instead of 7 p.m. Resulting changes: LV Hampshire 6:55, LV Amherst 7:05 arrive University 7:15.
SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP
Open-Free--Come Play--Today at Amherst College wrestling room, 6 p.m.
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting CC Rms. 805-809, 6:30 p.m.
GIRLS
Chadbourne House being renovated as a co-ed dorm second semester for fall, 72. All seriously interested call Head of Residence at 6-4534.
HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight at 7:30 in the SUB. Lessons from 7:30-9:30 and club level dancing from 9:30-10:30.
HILLEL
Yael Vered from the Israeli Diplomatic Corps will be speaking tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 163-165 CC. All invited.
LATINOS AMERICANOS
An important organizational meeting on Thursday in Rm. 903 CC at 7:30 p.m.; Non-Latinos with Sangre de Latinos are also invited.
BLOOD DRIVE
Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 8-11. Sign up for an appointment to donate Mon-Fri, Nov. 1-5 in front of the CC Store 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood is urgently needed.
McGOVERN
Anyone interested in finding out more about George McGovern for President please come Wednesday to Coolidge Middle, 12th floor lounge at 6 p.m.
SHL/GAY FRIENDS
Tonight grand opening of Gay Coffee House, Hampshire College, Dakin House basement; 8:30 to midnight--folk singer Jan Carritt, apple cider--Every Tuesday night sponsored by SHL's Hampshire Gay Friends.
SPANISH CLUB
Tonight the Spanish Club presents "a Spanish Table" in Hampshire Dining Commons, line 5 at 5:30 p.m. Immediately following there will be a "Spanish Sing-A-Long" in the 12th floor lounge of CQA. All are welcome.
DUMP NIXON
Anyone interested in the Presidential candidacy of Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, please come to Rm. 802 CC at 8 p.m. tonight.
UMASS VOLLEYBALL ASSOC.
Game tonight--player transportation to leave Boyden, private auto, 7 p.m. playing "Holyoke Turners" 8 p.m. Interested players contact Red Dwyer 586-3739.
VVAW ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
All concerned Veterans-VVAW meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 Cance House main lounge.
WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm. 911 CC. Informal discussion. All women welcome.
LOST
Wedding ring, JR-NL engraving, on campus. Call collect 536-7020.
Wallet in CC Men's room. Please return, no questions asked. 6-5982.
FOUND
Sunday afternoon, keys in black cowhide case btwn. Guessman & Graduate Research Ctr. Call 6-9889

UM Fine Arts Council presents
THE MANHATTAN PROJECT in
Alice In Wonderland
Directed by Andre Gregory



Mon. - Wed., Nov. 8-10
8 p.m.
Grinnell Arena
Tickets: 125 Herter Hall. Tel. 545-0202
$1.50 UM Undercrads
$2.50 Other Fault-time Students
$3.00 UM Faculty/Staff
$3.50 General Public
$3.50 General Public

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A novelist whose life and work exemplified his zodiacal sign was F. Scott Fitzgerald. Born under Libra Sept. 24, 1896. Fitzgerald could tip the Scales from the beautiful to the ludicrous. The Libran features are symmetrical; there is an aura of glamor about natives of this sign. And there are numerous artists born under this Venus dominated group. Libra (the Scales) tips from one extreme to another, nothing halfway. That's the way it was with Fitzgerald, in his life and his writing.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position now emphasizes money, possessions, ability to collect what you need. Take calculated risk. Your worth will be appreciated. Communicate ideas. They will pay dividends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Feeling of having completed something worthwhile prevails. You are now free to express yourself to greater degree. Throw off inhibitions. Full moon is in your sign; judgment is on the beam.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mystery is solved. What was puzzling gets benefit of greater light. Keep confidences. Don't reveal all you know. Some are testing, seeing if you can keep a secret. Key is discretion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on how to serve and be served. Accept social invitation. Cement friendships. Live up to responsibilities and potential. Stick to familiar ground. One close to you does have answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Advancement made, greater recognition comes you way. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. What was an obstacle becomes a stimulating challenge. You receive encouragement from professional superior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position accents journey; gain through written word. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive future possibilities. Strengthen philosophical concepts. Leo person plays prominent role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partner's assets come to light. Measure actions. Take it slow and easy. Don't force issues. Compile facts. Money gain indicated if careful. New procedure will prove beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low; do more listening than talking. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. Review decisions. Some changes are necessary. Be aware of public relations. Check contracts, agreements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative in transit may be responsible for extra work for you. Adhere to Golden Rule. But also take care of yourself in health area. Avoid extremes. Pace yourself. Improve relations with associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect points to creative energy, romantic interests. Change of scenery due. You enjoy what you do and you receive meaningful compliments. Brighten surroundings. Take care with colors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put finishing touches on project. Secure property, valuable possessions. Come to terms with dissident family member. Harmony at home now is of paramount importance. Know it and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on ideas, short journeys, notes which aid in getting puzzle pieces in place. See through sham; reject the superficial. Select quality. Don't be misled by wild claims. Go to source.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have strong creative urges which require an outlet. You are a combination of sensuality and the spiritual. You are subject to moods but you have talent for making others happy. If single, marriage is upcoming.

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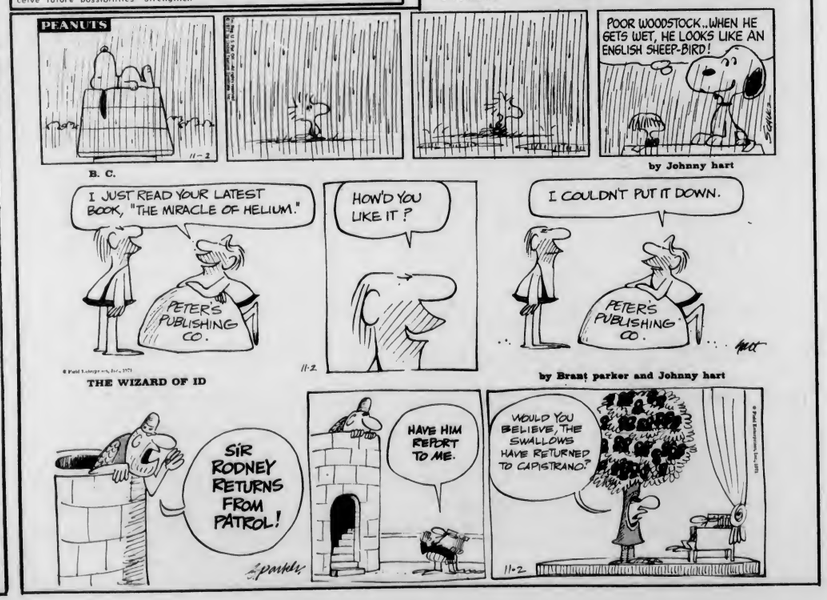
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Equality
4 Incandescent lamps
9 Ocean
12 Cyprinoid fish
13 Foreign
14 Manner
15 Act of self-abasement
17 Harangue
19 Slender finial
20 Propelled oneself through water
21 Seeds
23 Bobolink
27 Woody plants
29 Existed
30 Faroe Islands whirlwind
31 Sum up
32 Hives
34 Man's nickname
35 Pronoun
36 Genus of maples
37 Pocketbook
39 Member of nobility
42 Decays
43 Act
44 Outfits
46 Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
48 Name of 12 kings of Egypt
51 Be ill
52 Operate
54 Period of time
55 Affirmative
56 Sedate
57 Condensed moisture

DOWN
1 Fruit seed
2 Fruit drink
3 Renovated
4 Poison
5 Stomach ailment
6 Falsehood
7 Exist
8 European herb
9 Fakir
10 Dine
11 Affirmative vote
16 Part of church
18 Country bumpkin
20 Sow
21 Brand
22 Command
24 Pitchers
25 Cook in oven
26 Erases (printing)
28 Follows in order
33 Musical instrument
34 Intersected
36 Again
38 Solicit earnestly
40 Sacred images
41 Barrel slat
45 Hebrew measure
46 Declare
47 Cravat
48 Bone of body
49 Before
50 Carpenter's tool
53 Artificial language

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	C	O	W		T	R	I	P		A	T	T
T	O	N	E		R	E	D	S		L	I	E
A	N		D	E	A	L		I	R	E		
	G	O		A	P	I	S		A	R	C	S
B	R	A	D		S	E	N	T		T	O	T
R	E	S	E	T		D	I	R	T		N	R
A	S	T	E	R	N		P	I	R	A	T	E
I	S		P	O	O	L		G	E	N	R	E
S	E	A		D	R	I	P		S	E	A	T
E	S	N	E		M	A	R	E		T	E	
		I	R	A		B	A	N	S		A	B
A	W	L		M	A	L	T		P	A	N	E
T	E	E		A	L	E	E		A	I	D	E



Women's Full Tennis Proves Successful Venture

By TERESA SNYDER

Tennis in the fall? Yes, behind Wope for the past two months there has been tennis in the fall, as the women's tennis team has played six matches, been rained out of one, and participated in a New England Tennis tournament.

A second tournament, this past weekend, featured six of the UMass netwomen, as the girls wrapped up their season with the mixed doubles tournament last Saturday morning.

Last year Sally Ogilvie, the coach for the women's team, collected her team in the spring, but found much difficulty, as did the men, in getting in matches between the snow and the rain. Thus came the fall tennis season, undoubtedly one of the better ideas to have been initiated here, and it would be wise for New England collegian tennis to take a hint from this.

Weeks ago the women opened their season with the New England Collegiate Tennis Tournament for women, which was held at Yale. Over 20 teams participated, with a girl from Yale eventually capturing the singles title. As far as UMass went, success was found in two of four matches, as both singles players failed to make it by round one, while two doubles combinations were dropped out of the draw in round number two. This was the second year that Coach Ogilvie has sent her team of women to the tournament, as the trip to Yale appeared to be worthwhile experience in preparation for the six matches ahead.

Mount Holyoke (both home and away), New Hampshire, Southern Connecticut, Springfield and Westfield were the scheduled opponents. The UMass-Springfield match was cancelled, that due to a day of rain, a week ago Monday.

In their first of three matches, UMass downed New Hampshire 5-3. Kathy Wrona led the victors with a first singles white-washing of 6-2, 6-0. Gretchen Shafer dropped a tough three setter, but UMass came back with the third, fourth and fifth singles positions. It was Jan Shockley winning 8-6, 6-4, and Carol Mottau coming out on top of a long three setter, 6-4, 7-9, 6-1. Finally Brenda Thomas gave UMass a 4-1 lead with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win.

In contrast with men's tennis, most women's team play different players in their singles and doubles positions. This is not a requirement for women's tennis, yet it is an unwritten rule, by which most of the New England team's go. Thus six new faces saw action in the three doubles matches with Bobbi Smith and Nancy Famiglietti producing the only doubles win for UMass with a 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 victory. The first doubles team of Janis Wertz and Pat Harvey, along with the third doubles pair of Bonnie Prince and Betty McGrath found the going much rougher.

Southern Connecticut was the other UMass prey as the limited court facilities at Southern Connecticut allowed for only three singles and two doubles matches. Here UMass made it a clean sweep, 5-0, as Wrona, Shafer and Shockley put their singles matches away in a hurry. Shafer and Shockley in fact had such little trouble, that they dropped but one game between them in two matches.

In the way of doubles Wertz and Harvey found a win by way of 6-4, 6-3, while Smith and Famiglietti came back from a first set loss for a 3-6, 6-1, 6-0win, to complete the shutout.

Of their three losses, one came at the hands of Westfield as a UMass "B" team dropped a five match, 3-2. With Westfield sweeping all three singles, UMass garnered their only points with Smith and Famiglietti taking first doubles, and Prince and McGrath taking second. Mottau, Thomas, and Denise Perrault were all unable to give UMass that one singles win, as both Mottau and Perrault took their opponents to three sets before losing.

The women's only losses at full strength came against Mt. Holyoke, a team that the women faced at home weeks ago, and at Mt. Holyoke last Wednesday. At UMass, the 5-3 loss saw convincing home team wins, as Wrona and Shafer took first and second singles respectively. But Wertz and Harvey, at first doubles, were the only other team to win for the hosts, while every one of the five Mt. Holyoke victories came in three set matches.

Successful was the women's fall tennis season, as beautiful weather earmarked the two month long session. Six matches and two tournaments made it a worthwhile fall for relatively inexperienced and skilled women's tennis squad.

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ICE COLD DRAUGHT BEER 25¢
11:30-1:30 4:30-6:30

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
3	6:15	Terrors vs. Senators
2		Monuments vs. Bulldozers
3		Cougars vs. Jaguars
4		Patriots vs. Leopards
5		Fellas vs. Deacons
6		Flush vs. ZSD's
1	7:15	Vikings vs. Gypsies
2		8 Balls vs. Hogs
3		Wilburs vs. Dozen
4		Bunch vs. Risers
5		Studs vs. Bogarts
6		Racoons vs. Crabs
1	8:15	Burg vs. Red Raiders
2		TEP "B" vs. Starters
3		Vols vs. Boozers
4		Hemlocks vs. Redwoods
5		Pipers vs. Rams
6		Eagles vs. Jakers
1	9:15	Martines vs. Stains
2		Mouse vs. 3 M's
3		Bucks vs. Bunkers
4		Holes vs. Marauders
5		Bones vs. Scups
6		Guiness vs. Plague

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Monday Practice...

The People Who Made It Happen

By EARLE BARROLL

There is nothing like a Monday football practice after a Saturday win. And for that matter there's nothing like a Monday practice to get a better insight into the game itself from the people who made it happen...the coaches and the players themselves.

So that's just what I did yesterday afternoon by venturing down to Alumni Stadium to take in the practice and find out just what did happen outside of the socring

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

itself.

Practice was light consisting of a mile run, execution for the punting and kicking units and heavy windsprints to wrap up the field work before a Vermont-UMass movie in the lockerroom.

Head Cocah Dick MacPherson felt his team has showed a tremendous character in coming back from adversity to put together "two strong performances in the last two weeks."

"Our attitude has been fine as it has been all season," said the coach, "we have never let down even though others have. We have had to overcome a lot and we did."

He was also pleased with fleet running back Paul Metallo who rushed for 128 yards and now gives UMass the speed back Mac has been looking for.

It was right at the beginning of the third quarter that the floor began to slip from under the Redmen on Saturday. They had eleven penalties, interceptions, fumbles...you name it and they had it.

Mac was substituting freely at this time and this caused for the lack of smoothness in the attack and even on defense where he



A SWEEP...PAR EXCELLENCE-If you need any other reasons why Paul Metallo (44) was able to gain 128 hards on Saturday, Ron Mariino (62) and Dick Etna (63) have the answer. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

subbed execution way not smooth.

"Many of the guys we put in were a bit nervous as they had not played a lot so far this year," explained the first year coach.

This Saturday the Redmen host Holy Cross, now 4-2 and drawing a lot of print on the strength of a surprising season.

Mac noted they had a fine quarterback and two real strong running backs and also let it be known his men would be ready...this will be a big game.

*****

Piel Pennington was throwing on the sideline to Marty Evans a reserve signal caller. He played the first half and was instrumental in the early Redman burst but was unable to come out in the second half due to a sore shoulder.

Piel explained this as "a pinched nerve in the neck that went right to the arm. The shoulder just wouldn't hold up so they gave Mark (Tripucka) some needed work.

"The shoulder won't heal until it's operated on at the end of the season and I won't be able to throw effectively with the harness that I'm wearing."

He also gave praise to the offensive line that kept him well protected from the pass rush. "They did the job not only this week but also last week against UConn."

*****

Rich Cronin was just coming off the field after a workout on the kickoff team. He had his best game Saturday in which he looked like the big back UMass has been looking for.

"If it goes just as good next week, I'll be real happy," he said of his performance. "It gave me a lot of confidence in myself."

Cronin is a converted linebacker and has been used mainly as a blocking back for Pennington and Metallo this year. He's a real good one when it comes to this. "I'm used to hitting people...I love it."

*****

Walter O'Malley caught his first touchdown pass of the season on Saturday on a play he called "a sprint out action pass".

It was simple according to him. "I just got by the defensive back and it was like gravy."

Walt is a Worcester product and the Holy Cross game means just that much more to him. He remembers when he and Bill DeFlavio played for St. John's High against St. Peter's which had Steve Greaney, DeFlavio's line mate, on it on Thanksgiving at Fitton Field, the home of Crusader football.

*****

DeFlavio himself remembers those days and before he go in a few sprints he said, "this one is something a little more special."

On the way to the locker room he showed his pleasure over the performance of the defense that held Vermont to minus 58 yards on the ground and a hundred yards total offense.

"We hurt them with our quickness," he remembered. "As for myself I tried to confuse their offensive line by lining up in the gap or head on the center, as they were trying to double and triple team me."

The end result speaks for itself: they were not successful at stopping Bill and another opposing coach called him the best defensive tackle he's seen this year.

*****

The heart of the UMass offensive, center Dave Levine, noted that the excellent shape of the offensive line was the key factor in the early surge that produced a quick 17-0 lead.

"Vermont was noticeably slowing down to us. They were not substituting and we moved them pretty well and it was not until they began to substitute in the second half that they contained us to some degree."

He also said that the practices have been great during the past couple of weeks and for him "I'm starting to have some fun."

*****

And as the sun set I just meandered back to Southwest for another meal at Berkshire Dining Commons and another long trek to the Collegian...with a memory of a Monday football practice.





A CHAMPION'S STRIDE-It was a big win for coach Ken O'Brien and his cross country team when they came from a seemingly questioned filled beginning to a thundering victory at the Yankee Conference Championship at Storrs, Connecticut on Saturday.

On the left are freshman Bill Gillin (68) and junior Rick Barry (61) as they drive through the mile mark in good position on the tight UConn course. Gillin was the second UMass runner to finish and the fourth to complete the 4.7 mile trek in the entire field. Barry placed nineteenth in the field of 53.

On the right is Peter Crisci, the surprise of the season for UMass cross country. A big question mark before the season began, Crisci came on to run a consistent season with not one bad race and finished as the third Redman and fifth overall in the Conference meet.

Tomorrow these three can be seen along with their teammates in a home meet against Central Connecticut and Coast Guard beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Be there early to get a good seat in the Orchard and see one of the powerhouses in New England cross country. (MDC photos by Rick Tashjian.)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Clearing up, we hope...

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971



ANOTHER PICTURE OF ANOTHER NEW BUILDING - Either there are too many new buildings being built on campus, or there are too many photos being taken of the same building. In any case, here's a photo of the new Physical Sciences Library in the new Graduate Research Center. Inside it sports new chairs, new carpets, new views, new (quiet) atmosphere, and old books. Kind of makes one wonder what they're going to put in the new library, doesn't it? (Photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

Captures 60% Of Votes Cast

Boston Mayor White Wins Re-Election

BOSTON (AP)-Boston Mayor Kevin H. White won a second four-year term Tuesday night, apparently collecting more than 60 per cent of the vote in a contest with U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks, (D-Mass.)

Complete unofficial police returns from all of the city's 252 precincts gave White 112,875 and Mrs. Hicks 70,214.

"The people in Boston have spoken in the only way people in a democratic society collectively can," White said in a victory statement.

"They say they support all the things we have stood for. The battle we've waged has been waged almost six months. It's been fought to give this city a sense of purpose and the people in it a sense of hope."

White said the outcome demonstrated that he "still maintains support among blacks and whites." He added that his victory margin "will make my job for the next four years easier because that approval gives us confidence."

For Mrs. Hicks, a conservative who strongly supported the concept of the neighborhood school and vigorously opposed busing to achieve racial balance in the schools, her second defeat for mayor was a bitter pill. She lost to White in 1967 by a narrow margin.



BOSTON MAYOR KEVIN H. WHITE

Mrs. Hicks' political future appeared to be further dimmed by a pending redrawing of congressional district lines.

A bill realigning the 12 Massachusetts congressional districts is awaiting routine enactment by both houses of the state legislature before going to Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

As the measure now stands, Mrs. Hicks' 9th district would lose some of the Boston areas that have supported her and would pick up some suburban towns where her strength could be expected to be less.

Mrs. Hicks told supporters at the Statler Hilton ballroom: "Thank you very much for the wonderful help you've given in a frustrating campaign. To Mayor Kevin White my deepest thanks for all the wonderful things that are going to be beginning in Boston.

"He has been given a second chance. I hope he gives the people of Boston a second chance...I pledge my support to Kevin White."

The mayor at a brief news conference at his headquarters at the Sheraton Boston, said, "We ran a positive campaign in the sense that we never struck out at Mrs. Hicks."

"The bigger the margin, the more satisfying," the mayor said, adding that "the vote doesn't mean that 100 per cent of the people think we're right. But it proves that we've held the city together."

Mrs. Hicks told her supporters that despite her defeat for mayor, "I'm still in Congress and I'll be in Congress from the 9th Congressional District wherever that district goes." She added, "It seems to me that all of those people have moved to the suburbs. I guess I'll just have to go and find them."

Asked her view of why she lost, she replied: "What we needed in this campaign was lots of money, and what we needed was to find Kevin White and we just couldn't find him."

Unofficial police returns from 240 of 252 precincts gave White 105,745 votes and Hicks 66,258.

City Council candidates for Boston who won are Moakley, Ianella, Piemonte, O'Neil, Kerrigan, O'Leary, Dicara, McDonough, Tierney.

The voting, on a cloudy day of showers, was slowed by a last-minute snag over ballots cast by newly enfranchised young voters. Challenges at the polls forced some of the young voters to cast paper ballots and record their names on them.

One of White's aides claimed the challenges were coming from Mrs. Hicks' supporters, but she denied this.

"Don't you see what they're doing? They're just trying to stir it up," she said. "I have no challengers and no checkers. No one has any authorization to challenge or to check."

The challenges, alleging improper registration, occurred chiefly in the Back Bay and Allston districts where the large college student population was enfranchised by the lowering of the voting age to 18.

A ruling by the Massachusetts attorney general recently held that students could vote where they attended school, as long as they resided there.

At one polling place on the Boston University campus, at least 103 youthful voters had to identify themselves on paper ballots because of challenges, all of them signed by one person.

A City Hall aide claimed the challengers were identified as Hicks' supporters because they had to sign the paper ballots along with the challenged voters.

"We know her people," he said.

Such ballots, said an election official, would be held aside and counted into the final tally at the end of the day. The vote would stand until such time as the challenges were proven, he said.

On The Inside:

- More On Elections Locally, Nationwide *See Page Seven*

"Fad" Has Endured Test Of Time

SIMS Enjoys Increasing Popularity

What started as a campus phenomena and fad several years ago has quietly endured. Students International Meditation Society, the student branch of International Meditation Society, now exists on campuses, public schools, and communities across the United States, Canada, Europe and India.

The organization's primary purpose is to make available to as many people as possible the knowledge and applicationof the practice of Transcendental Meditation as taught by the Indian sage, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Because the technique is now attracting the interest of great numbers of people including scientists, scholars and educators, the movement is rapidly expanding in a variety of directions.

An expansive Teacher Training Program is now in progress to supply the increased demand for lectures and courses in Transcendental Meditation. Simultaneously, interdisciplinary research in the Science of Creative Intelligence is proceding through student, faculty and professional researchers. SCI is the systematic inquiry into the source of all knowledge in order to provide a unifying wholeness, to all branches of learning.

What this implies to science is that Creative Intelligence obeys natural laws like every aspect of nature and can therefore be explained and understood by the various disciplines of modern science. Several leading universities including Yale, Goddard, Stanford, and the University of Colorado are already offering such a course for credit. Plans are now being made to establish an SCI course in the Five-college-area.

The lab work or practical aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence is the same as what is offered at Introductory Courses by trained teachers. Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural technique which allows the conscious mind systematically to experience finer states of mental activity until it "transcends" the finest state of activity and arrives at the source of thought or the field of pure creative intelligence.

It is a process of direct experience rather than intellectual analysis. Meditators results have been the primary reason for the rapid growth of the movement. Reports of increased emotional stability, mental clarity, physical energy, and productive activity are the most common endorsements to the claims that "Transcendental Meditation unfolds full mental potential, provides deep rest and unfolds life to a natural state of freedom."

Various aspects of science are now in the process of scientifically exposing the effects and implications Transcendental Meditation has on the Human nervous system. Major physiological studies show that EEG, oxygen consumption, cardiac output, blood lactate, and skin resistance are beneficially changed during TM.

The current iddue of TIME magazine includes an article concerning the scientific studies done on TM, in particular, its possibilities in eliminating or at least alleviating hypertension. Major areas of research also show the possibilities of TM being an effective deterant in drug abuse. Transcendental Meditation has also been considered and requested to be taught in prisons and mental institutions.

The UMass branch of SIMS is growing proportionally to the International organization. Now considering the Western Massachusetts coordinating center, it offers lectures, courses and information to area high schools, colleges, civic groups and anyone interested. There are now over 200 meditating students and several faculty members at UMass.

The Space Allocation Committee is providing SIMS with office space where meditators and interested people may obtain information and literature about Transcendental Meditation. In addition, Regular checking, which is recommended for meditators, is held every Sunday from 2-5 in room 904-908 C.C. Group meditation and advanced lectures are provided every Sunday everning 7-10, 904-908 C.C. Room 801 C.C. is open every day from 4-6 P.M. for any individual's meditation.

Until office space is concretely given to SIMS, information on lectures and courses may be obtained by calling 253-7246. There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on November 3 in the Campus Center room 162 at 12 noon and 8 p.m.

New Draft Classifications Created

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new draft classification was created Tuesday for registrants too young to be drafted-the 18-year-olds-and older men with such high lottery numbers they're unlikely to be called into military service.

Selective Service laid down also new ground rules for personal appearances before draft boards for a young man to make "a fair representation of his claim" for exemption or deferment. At the same time there's a built-in brake designed to keep protesters from overloading the boards with appeals.

Deputy Director Daniel J. Cronin said the new "holding" classification, 1H is designed to enable the service to "do business with the people likely to be drafted and let the other people go about their business."

The rule changes put the draft operation in line with the new draft law, including the phasing out of college, trade school and junior college deferments. They become automatically effective in early December, 30 days after they are published in the Federal Register, as required by the new law.

A major change not required by law wipes out the catchall 1Y classification that lumped together men with borderline physical disqualification, homosexuals, criminals and a variety of others. From now on a man in this area will be given 4F as physically unfit, 1A-RR1, meaning being adjudicated, or 1A-AO, meaning acceptance undermined.

Rents Remain Frozen

Rents will remain frozen after Nov. 15 until such time as the national Price Commission modifies the rent freeze, Albert D O'Connor, New England regional director of the President's Office of Emergancy Preparedness (OEP), has announced.

O'Connor said he was issuing the statement as the result of numerous complaints to OEP from tenants charging that they have been notified of rent increases as of Nov. 15, when Phase 1 of the economic freeze ends.

There are only two exceptions to the rent freeze, O'Connor said If leases contain tax escalator clauses and new taxes were legally effective before Aug. 15, landlords may pass the tax increases on to tenants on a dollar-for-dollar basis. They may also increase rents if they have made substantial capital improvements.

In the case where a tenant does not have a tax escalator clause, the increase in real estate taxes may be passed on only if it has been the customary, documented practice of the landlord in each of the three previous years.

(Editor's note: the office of Richard M. Howland, Student Senate Attorney, has asked that students take note that the rent freeze still applies.)

College Enrollment Up 5%

There are about nine million students enrolled this year in the nation's colleges, an increase of about 5 per cent over 1970, Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati reported this week.

Dr. Parker, a national authority on college enrollments, makes an annual enrollment study for the educational journal, School and Society. The final study will be released in December.

His preliminary report said that an "enrollment explosion" seemed to be subsiding before this year. He added, however, that "indications are that part-time enrollments may be down noticeably, reflecting depressed economic conditions and rising tuition rates."

He said that graduate enrollments could be expected to hold their own or increase in most fields.

Dr. Parker, in reporting the increase in full-time enrollments, said, "undoubtedly a relatively calm and peaceful campus in the 1970-71 academic year provided inducement for more students to enter or return to college."

VISTA And Peace Corps Recruitment Starts

For the first time, representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on the UMass campus together to discuss their programs with potential applicants.

Both Peace Corps and VISTA are now part of a new agency called ACTION and joint recruiting is one of the most visible effects of the merger.

"VISTA and Peace Corps are still the same," observed Travis Gamble, former Peace Corps Volunteer, "and they will retain their own identities."

Gamble feels joint recruiting for VISTA and Peace Corps is a good idea. "It is surprising how many college students are interested in both Peace Corps and VISTA They want to look at both programs before making a decision."

On the UMass campus, the VISTA and Peace Corps reps are especially interested in speaking to engineers, education, and agriculture majors, although students with other skill backgrounds can also apply.

According to Gamble, UMass has been a high producer of volunteers for both VISTA and Peace Corps in the past. "Still, most of these applications come in through the mail and not at the recruiting table. We're hoping to change that this year since we'll be located near the flow of student traffic."

The representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 3-4 in the Campus Center on the second level and also in Stockbridge Hall. Interested students may stop by the booths anytime during the day between 9:00 a.m. and 4:p.m.

Police To Study Drug Abuse

Atty. Gen Robert H. Quinn reports that the 15th Drug Abuse Education School will be held Nov. 8-18 in Amherst.

The school is offered to law enforcement officers and other interested citizens from Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden Counties. It will be held at Alumni Hall on Churchill St.

The two-week school, which has been in operation since March, 1970, is aimed at creating enlightened law enforcement and an awareness of the legal as well as the medical aspects of drug abuse.

Among the topics to be covered are: history and effects of the various drugs: the history of national and international drug traffic: treatment and rehabilitation: the news media and drug abuse: federal and state drug laws: The community approach to drug abuse.

Over 500 police officials from throughout the Commonwealth have graduated from the Attorney General's Drug Abuse Education School.

After completion of the basic course, an Advanced School is available to greater professionalize law enforcement officers in the critical areas of drug abuse.

Police officials and other interested individuals may apply to the school by requesting an application form from the Drug Abuse Section. Attorney General's Office, State House, Boston 02133

NOVEMBER 5
is the LAST day to drop a course WITHOUT the permission of an academic dean.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Job Forecast Bleak

College students who graduate during the remainder of this decade will face the bleakest employment outlook since before World War II, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

Speaking last week at the annual conference of the New York State Personnel and Guidance Association, at Lake Kiamesha, Bienstock cited projections by his bureau that indicate that 10.4 million jobs will be filled in the 1968-1980 period in categories normally filled by college graduates. During the same period, he said, about 10.5 million people with college degrees are expected to enter the labor market.

Bienstock suggested that in view of the near balance of supply and demand the best employment prospects would be enjoyed by those college graduates who focused their studies toward a vocation.

He said that students would find themselves at a disadvantage in the labor market if their studies were generalized, or were focused in a field like teaching, where the demand is not high.

He said it would be more necessary than before for students to know the employment outlook in their fields of interest, and he said that the close relationship between job supply and demand indicated a substantial need for expansion of vocational guidance at the college level.

Discussing other employment prospects, Bienstock said that most job openings in this decade will continue to be filled by individuals who are not college graduates. He said that eight of every 10 jobs to be filled in the 1970's would be open to individuals who have not attained college degrees.

In this category, he said, those who had focused their schooling toward a vocation would probably fare better.

(Reprinted from the N.Y. Times)

Grad II Referrals Ready

Seniors and graduate students who completed the GRAD II student input forms to identify common categories between students and employers should visit the office of Career Planning and Placement, Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building, to pick up the student referral report listing the companies with which their credentials most nearly matched.

In this poor economic year the number of companies involved in the program is limited and therefore some will find that there were no matches with their particular degree, major and interest and the companies involved in the program. This does not mean a lack of employability but merely indicates that they do not meet the requirements of the companies involved.

Those with company matches should be sure to take interviews with these companies when they visit the campus, or write to those not visiting campus. Students with no matches should consult with a member of the Career Planning and Placement staff for advice and suggestions.

Four Killed In Army Training Flight Crash

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Two Army helicopters collided and crashed in flames yesterday. A public information officer said four persons were killed.

The crash occurred at Lawson Army Air Field, part of the sprawling infantry center here. Both aircraft-a UH1H "Huey" and an OH6-were on training flights.

Names of the dead were not immediately available.

An information officer said Pfc. Dave Morgan witnessed the crash and quoted him as saying he saw one helicopter losing altitude rapidly and dropping on the second helicopter.

He said there was a burst of flames when the helicopter descended below the tree line.

Amchitka Opposition

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will have a table on the concourse of the Campus Center today to help students show their concern and opposition to President Nixon concerning the nuclear test CANNIKIN to be exploded on the island of Amchitka in Alaska. Interested students will be asked to write a short note on post cards provided, which C.E.Q. will mail.

Nobel Prize Winners

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to a Connecticut scientist who found a way to make three-dimensional photographs and a Canadian who explored inside the microscopic building blocks called atoms.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences gave the physics award to Dr. Dennis Gabor for his discovery of 3-D "holography" picture-taking--an idea he said he got while watching a tennis match. Gabor was born in Hungary, became a British citizen and now works at the Columbia Broadcasting System Laboratories in Stamford, Conn.

Weimar Germany Is Topic Of Talk

"The Social Dimensions Of Crisis: Weimar Germany and the United States," will be the subject of a talk given today by Professor Geoffrey Barraclough of Oxford University.

Professor Barraclough is a leading authority on European history and German politics particularly the pre-Nazi and Nazi eras. He is the author of many articles and books, among them **The Origins of Modern Germany.**

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Selectmen Appoint Secretary

By CHARLIE BERKOW

The appointment of Mrs. Mary L. Yarrows as Secretary to the Board of Selectmen was announced today at the weekly Amherst Board of Selectmen meeting.

In other major business, the Board heard testimony from Deputy Police Chief Don Maia on the question of whether or not Amherst should join the Lower Pioneer Valley Police Mutual Aid Agreement, and placed the question on the agenda for Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Yarrows was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of the Board's long-time secretary, Eleanor R. Dunn. Recent reorganization followed Mrs. Dunn's retirement has changed the position to a full-time one. Mrs. Yarrows has been employed as secretary to the Zoology Department at UMass since 1961. She is expected to assume her new duties November 15.

The Lower Pioneer Valley Police Mutual Aid Agreement is a plan for regional cooperation in the area of police service among 44 communities in the Valley. Twenty-four of these communities presently have no organized police service. The plan also calls for the creation of such inter-community organizations as a tactical squad and a regional investigating unit. The plan will be further discussed and acted upon when the Selectmen meet Monday night.

The Selectmen spent most of their time considering various license applications and passing the bills they had approved around the table for everyone to sign. Towards the end of the meeting, Selectman John P. Sullivan, Jr. suggested that the Selectmen have a secretary stamp their signatures on the decisions, to save them some time.

The Board also considered some traffic problems and approved the erection of a stop sign on the corner of Stony Hill and Aubinwood roads.

In last week's meeting, H. Hills Skillings, who has been a Selectman for 12 years, announced that he will not run for re-election in February. He said that the town and its problems were getting too big, and that being a Selectman took too much of his time. The Board granted permission for the erection of various telephone poles and the laying of certain power lines, and they dealt with minor traffic and licensing problems.

Manson Guilty In Two More Slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson, the clan leader already under sentence of death in the seven Sharon Tate murders, was convicted yesterday on two more counts of first-degree murder.

He was found guilty in the killings of Malibu musician Gary Hinman and one-time movie stuntman Donald J. "Shorty" Shea. Shea's body never has been found.

The prosecution contended both were slain within a month of the Tate slayings in August 1969. Although Manson already was a condemned man when the trial started last June, the district attorney said all charges against him would be prosecuted.

Manson, 36, had been evicted from the courtroom for most of his trial because of disruptive behavior.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated more than 43 hours since receiving the case Oct. 21. Under California law, a separate penalty trial must be held to determine Manson's sentence. It was set to start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday by Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate.

Civil Rights Group Opposes Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights decided Tuesday to oppose President Nixon's nomination of assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist for the Supreme Court.

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., counsel for the organization, said it took no position on Lewis F. Powell, Jr., a Richmond, Va., lawyer who is Nixon's nominee for a second vacancy on the court.

Rauh said opposition to Rehnquist is based on "his failure to show devotion to civil rights and his lack of support for the Bill of Rights."

A similar stand had been taken earlier by Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal organization of which Rauh is vice chairman.

Both ADA and the Leadership Conference, composed of more than 100 labor, civil rights and church groups, have asked to be heard at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings starting Wednesday.

Committee sources said they expect Rehnquist to be called for questioning ahead of Powell.

So far there has been no sign of any organized opposition to Senate confirmation of Powell, the third Southerner Nixon has attempted to place on the Supreme Court.

Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., of South Carolina and Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida were rejected by the Senate for a previous vacancy on the court.

The American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary, which has investigated Powell's and Rehnquist's qualifications at the request of the Senate panel, has not yet disclosed its findings.

It is expected to submit its report to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, shortly before the start of the heaings.

Powell, 64, a millionaire who formerly was president of the ABA, was nominated by Nixon to succeed the late Hugo L. Black.

Rehnquist, 47, was nominated to succeed John M. Harlan, who retired from the court because of ill health. Rehnquist practiced law in Phoenix, Ariz., before his appointment to the Justice Department in 1969.

ZPG Sponsors Lecture

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., Stephen Keese, Vasectomy Councellor, will give a lecture sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Chapter of Zero Population Growth, in Room 106 Thompson Hall on the UMass Campus. Keese is associated with the Boston Family Planning Project.

The topic of his lecture will be methods and effects of male and female sterilization. A question and answer period will follow. The lecture and discussion are open to the public free of charge.

After attending Harvard College, Mr. Keese served with the Peace Corps in Brazil for two years and then on the Peace Corps training staff in California. He has also served as an interpreter for USAID at Harvard and Tufts Medical School. Since January 1971, Mr. Keese has been a Community Educator with the Boston Family Planning Project.



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In The Nation And The World

Sec. Rogers Decries Defeat

Key Democrats Oppose Nixon Foreign-Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Appropriations Committee joined two other key Senate Democrats Tuesday in opposing President Nixon's plan for a temporary rescue of the foreign-aid program.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, joined the administration outcry against Senate defeat of the aid bill. He told reporters the action weakened Nixon's international negotiating position and appealed to Congress for prompt action "to correct this damage that has been done."

The administration wants Congress to extend the present aid program at least one month beyond the Nov. 15 expiration of existing authority.

Sen. Allen Ellender, (D-La.,) chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said it will refuse to go along with any temporary extension unless there appears to be progress on authorizing "a shortened, revised version of our aid operations."

In that case, the Louisiana Democrat added, he might agree to extension of the existing program until Dec. 1.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.,) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I think we can" draw up a revised aid authorization measure by late this week or early next week.

Such a bill would likely be heavy on humanitarian assistance, such as the $250 million item for Pakistani refugees in the defeated bill, and light on military aid.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen the existing fund of more than $4 billion in the foreign aid pipeline could be used to pay salaries and administrative costs after Nov. 15 until a new aid bill is approved.

The secretary of state met with President Nixon at the White House for an hour Tuesday morning and later told newsmen the Senate action is "one of the factors that will have to be considered" in mapping future U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Asked about the effect of aid defeat on Vietnam troop withdrawals, Rogers said:

"I would not want to leave the impression the President's decision is going to be directly affected, but certainly it will be one of the factors that will have to be taken into consideration as we look down the road in the next year or two."

"The only thing they haven't said defeat of the bill would do," Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.,) told reporters when apprised of Rogers' statement, " is cause smallpox."

Rogers made these other assertions after his meeting with the President:

—The Senate action "weakens the President's powers in negotiations throughout the world" and deals a "damaging blow to the Nixon Doctrine."

'Protective Reaction'

Navy Jet Attacks Battery Within No. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Navy jet darted into North Vietnam Tuesday to attack a battery that fired two missiles at it while bombing inside Laos, the U.S. Command reported.

The U.S. plan was not hit in the missile attack and the results of its strike at the North Vietnamese site, 105 miles north of the demilitarized zone, were not immediately known.

The command said the missiles came up at the Navy A6 Intruder from North Vietnamese territory while a bombing mission was underway over the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. It was the 70th so-called "protective reaction" strike by U.S. war planes inside North Vietnam this year.

The command also announced that enemy gunners had shot down two more American helicopters Monday in the central highlands, raising total U.S. aircraft losses in the war to 8,004.

American helicopter gunships killed 24 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the Mekong Delta, 140 miles southwest of Saigon, but a battlefield lull persisted elsewhere in Vietnam.

An American crewman was wounded in one of the Monday plane crashes-that of an OH6 light observation helicopter 17 miles west of Pleiku. A UH1 transport went down 34 miles northwest of Kontum City with no casualties.

The low level of fighting in South Vietnam prompted military commanders to divert U.S. B52 bombers to targets along the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos and storage depots in eastern Cambodia.

There was speculation that the South Vietnam lull might be linked of U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's scheduled arrival Wednesday night. He is to spend three days in Saigon, conferring with top U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

Sources predicted that Laird would outline President Nixon's plans for speeding up U.S. disengagement from Vietnam-possibly a cutback from the current 196,000 to a 40,000-50,000-man residual force by July 1.

In Cambodia, the government reported 291 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in a campaign at Prakham on the northeastern front. Eight enemy battalions withdrew after failing to seize a key point on Highway 6.

Prakham is one of the rear strongpoints for the 20,000 Cambodian troops of Operation tchenla.

Peking Chooses U.N. Delegation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The People's Republic of China has named two men knowledgeable in Soviet and American affairs to lead it into the United Nations.

Peking sent word Tuesday that a deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, will head its delegation to the General Assembly. Its ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, will be permanent U.N. representative and delegate to the Security Council.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said they are expected "very soon." Other diplomats have speculated that it will be Thursday or Friday.

Chiao is 57. Since 1969 he has been China's chief negotiator in border disputes with the Soviet Union. He visited Moscow with Premier Chou En-lai in November 1964, just after the fall of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Huang, 58, became ambassador to Ottawa last July amid speculation that he would put his Western knowledge to work in contacts with the United States.

Ole Algard, Norway's ambassador to Peking and a General Assembly delegate, called Chiao "a perfect choice for China to send here."

"He is a very able, very intelligent diplomat," said Algard. "That the Chinese have chosen him reflects what we have thought all along-that China intends to play an active and responsible role in the United Nations."

Huang will be deputy head of the 10-member delegation to the assembly. Other members of the delegation were listed as Fu Hao, Hsiung Hsiang-hui, Chen Chu, Tang Ming-chao, An Chin-yuan, Wang Hai-yung, Hsing Sung- yi and Chang Yung-kuan.

An East Asian scholar at Columbia University, Donald W. Klein, said Chiao was the "best possible man" and Huang the "next best."

The U.S. spokesman said the American mission "will be dealing with the Chinese on a direct basis."

Asked whether this meant the United States would maintain quasidiplomatic relations with Peking through the U.N. missions, he replied affirmatively.

U.N. activities have moved at a slow pace since the decision last week to seat Communist China and oust the government on Taiwan.

One major issue that cannot be resolved until the Chinese arrive is the selection of a successor to U Thant, who plans to step down next month as secretary-general.

There also is speculation about the possibility China will enter the lagging Big Four talks on the Mideast. A British spokesman said his delegation had no desire to exclude the Chinese from the talks, but noted that the talks were not directly connected with the Security Council.

The announcement of the Chinese delegation came as Sen. George McGovern an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, told U.N. correspondents he supported the decision to seat Peking.

"I don't think the United States was rebuked," the South Dakotan said. "I think our President was ill-advised to interpret it the way he did."

In Brief...

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP) — A prospector found a 45-karat diamond in the Coromandel area, 180 miles from here, and official estimators said the stone was worth $36,300.

*****

LONDON (AP) — Ronald Spicer, a 49-year-old machinist, won a divorce decree after he told the judge his wife cut the buttons off his shirts to keep him from going out.

*****

PERIGUEUZ, France (AP) — The Historical and Archeological Society of Perigord offered $180 to anyone who can turn up the name of the architect who built the chateau of Tasti-nac here.

*****

TEL AVIV (AP) — The non-Jewish population of Israel at the end of 1970 was 440,000, a government report said. The total included residents of occupied East Jerusalem and was made up of 330,000 Moslems, 75,000 Christians and 35,000 Druse. The Jewish population is three million.

*****

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The opening of a new movie theater was postponed when it was discovered that the view of the screen from many seats was obstructed because of the theater's design.

*****

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Harry Morrow-Brown, an allergies specialist, says children should not be forced to eat foods they don't want because their refusal may be a natural protection against "certain items of diet which bring on asthmatic attacks."

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Plot Similar To One 366 Years Old

British Parliament Opens Despite Bomb Threat

LONDON (AP)- Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament on Tuesday, ignoring a threatened gunpowder plot 366 years after the Guy Fawkes tried vainly to blow up the palace.

Protected by a massive security operation that turned Parliament into a citadel, the monarch drove calmly through London streets to the Palace of Westminster and amid pomp and pageantry outlined her government's lawmaking program for the coming year. This was featured by proposals to prepare Britain for membership of the European Common Market, and harsher penalties against criminals using violence.

But about the only detectable explosion in the precincts of Parliament was oral. It took place in a caucus of the opposition Labor party. Gunning for colleagues in their midst who back British entry into the Common Market left-wingers demanded that Labor seek to censure Prime Minister Edward Heath's government on the issue. The stormy meeting broke up without decision.

Then Labor's leader, former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, sailed into the attack as soon as the House of Commons went into formal session. He denounced the queen's speech-written for her by Heath and his Cabinet ministers-as "complacent, obsessional and wrong-headed."

The guard of 7,000 police and troops that ringed Queen Elizabeth has had no precedent in her 18-year reign. Fears of a terror-attack on Parliament lay behind it. Threats of an onslaught had come after two bombs damaged a 620-foot-high Post Office tower Sunday, and an army barracks Monday. Both were in downtown London.

Every building near Parliament was searched Monday night from rooftop to cellar by police. Motorists were checked, their cars searched Police launched with frogmen aboard patrolled the River Thames where it sweeps past Parliament.

Without being certain, British authorities said they suspected the bomb dangers came from members of the Irish Republican Army, battling against a Protestant majority in Northern Ireland to establish a united Irish state under Roman Catholic leadership.

Guy Fawkes' gunpowder plot of Nov. 5, 1605, also had its origins in the same religious rivalries.

Fawkes, a Protestant-turned-Catholic, was engaged to blow up the Houses of Parliament to foil the religious activism of Protestant King James I. But on the eve of the intended explosion the plot was discovered. Guy Fawkes was arrested, tried and executed.

The crisis in Ireland figured high in the queen's speech and in the Commons debate that followed.

"My ministers are determined that violence in Northern Ireland shall be brought to an end," she told the scarlet-robed peers, bishops and judges. "They are no less determined to continue their efforts to establish political conditions in Northern Ireland which insure for the communities there an active, permanent and guaranteed role in the life and public affairs of the province."

Peking-Lima Set Diplomatic Relations

LIMA (AP)- Peru's military government established diplomatic relations with Red China on Tuesday and won Peking's official support for the Peruvian claim to a 200-mile limit of territorial waters in the Pacific.

This claim by Peru, as well as by neighboring Ecuador, and Chile, is disputed by the United States. Peruvian and Ecuadorian naval patrols have seized U.S. fishing boats many times inside the 200-mile limit and maritime officials have levied heavy fines against them.

Peru is the third Latin-American government to establish ties with Peking. The others are Chile, whose president is a Marxist Socialist, and Cuba. Argentina is considering establishing relations.

The announcement of Peru's ties was made in a brief communique issued simultaneously by the Peruvian Foreign Ministry and Peking.

The communique pointed out that the Peruvian government recognizes Peking as the only legal Chinese government.

It also stated that Peru takes note of the Communist Chinese claim that Taiwan is "an inalienable part of the territory of the Peoples Republic of China."

The communique said the two governments would exchange ambassadors 'within a short time.'

Shortly after the announcement, Nationalist China suspended relations with Peru.

It was the fourth time Nationalist government had suspended instead of severing relations with a nation that has recognized Peking, in an apparent nationalist attempt to partially preserve the government's dwindling diplomatic ties as more and more countries recognize Communist China.

In a brief television appearance Monday night, Gen. Edgardo Mercado, Peru's foreign minister emphasized Red China's position as a world nuclear power and pointed out that Peking backs Peru's 200-mile jurisdictional claim.

"China's recognition of the 200-mile thesis is of great historical significance for us," Mercado said, "because within this pluralism of power, in this new strategic balance, the positions of the great nations have been taken.

"The Soviet Union and the United States are opposed to our thesis," the foreign minister said. "Today we have an element of the same level, of the same power-within the atomic club-which officially and publicly...supports the 200-mile thesis."

The official Communist Chinese recognition marks "a new step in acquiring a greater number of countries to support our 200-mile thesis," he added.

Pollution, Food Shortage Hits India

NEW DELHI (AP)-Serious food shortages and widespread water pollution posed a new danger Tuesday night to the coastal areas of eastern Orissa state, already devastated by a tidal wave and cyclonic storm that caused thousands of deaths.

The official death toll, released by the state government and still based only on sketchy reports, mounted to 6,000.

But the Indian government radio expressed fears that as many as 25,000 may have perished. A correspondent for United News of India said after touring the hardest-hit districts that at least 10,000 families-or about 50,000 persons-were feared dead.

Most of the coastal regions still were inaccessible, leaving doubts as to how many of the nearly five million persons who lived in the 5,000-square-mile area had survived.

The 16-foot tidal wave and 100 mile per hour winds struck last Friday night. They left roads filled with fallen trees and the debris of thousands of homes, delaying emergency medical teams.

Witnesses said bodies floated in many of the rivers, polluting the only main water supplies in the area. Once fertile fields were vast graveyards littered with the dead, they said.

Thousands of boats sank or washed out to sea, further hampering rescue efforts.

There were official fears that many survivors would die unless airplanes began immediate food drops in isolated areas that have been cut off from supplies for the last four days. Officials said mass inoculations also should begin at once to prevent a cholera epidemic.

Officials in Orissa confirmed that about 2,500 East Pakistani refugees had died on the offshore Jambu Islands, which bore the initial brunt of the tidal wave. The victims had survived civil strife in their homeland, a cholera outbreak in refugee camps this summer and floods in September.

The tidal wave spread tons of salt water from the Bay of Bengal over the area's rich farmlands, destroying this year's rice crop and ruining chances of any new plantings.

The government radio said units of the armed forces-which have been on alert for the past two weeks in a show of force along the borders with Pakistan-would be sent to Orissa for rescue and relief work.

A high-ranking team of army officers was flying to the state to map out relief plans. The navy moved into devastated Paradip port, 200 miles southwest of Calcutta, and began setting up emergency communications.

All major rail links into the state remained cut.

Amchitka Test Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday "we now expect to be in a state of readiness to conduct the Cannikin test no earlier than Saturday, Nov. 6."

The Cannikin test is the proposed big underground blast of a five-megaton nuclear device on Amchitka Island off the coast of Alaska.

Meanwhile, opponents of the explosion appealed a judge's refusal to halt the blast. Environmentalists appealed also the decision of U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., to keep secret some documents which they say prove the potential dangers of the blast.

Seven organizations headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility claim the blast poses a threat to wildlife and could trigger earthquakes or tidal waves.

In preparing an environmental impact statement required by law, the conservationists claim the AEC ignored or suppressed reports from four government agencies opposing the blast.

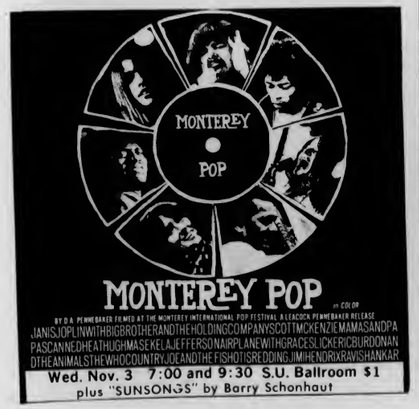
On Monday Judge Hart ordered some of the documents made public, designated some for the eyes only of environmentalist attorneys and said others should remain secret. In their appeal filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals, the environmentalists asked that all documents be made public. They also requested a preliminary injunction halting the blast.

On Oct. 5, the Appeals Court turned down a request for a stay, but that was before the three-judge court had a look at the disputed documents.

The judges have been studying the reports since Monday night.

The environmentalists say they expect the Appeals Court to call a hearing on the case sometime Wednesday.

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In Physics, Chemistry

Connecticut, Canadian Men Win Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM (AP)- The 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to a Connecticut scientist who found a way to make three-dimensional photographs and a Canadian who explored inside the microscopic building blocks called atoms.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences gave the physics award to Dr. Dennis Gabor for his discovery of 3-D "holography" picture-taking-an idea he said he got while watching a tennis march. Gabor was born in Hungary, became a British citizen and now works at the Columbia Broadcasting System Laboratories in Stamford, Conn. He is no relation to the Gabor sisters who also come from Hungary.

The academy picked a physicist, Dr Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa, for the Chemistry prize. It cited his work with "free radicals"-molecular fragments which take part in chemical reactions and help produce the smog that irritates the eyes of city-dwellers.

Herzberg, 66, and Gabor, 71, both studied in Germany but emigrated west as the Nazis rose to power in the 1920s. Each receives $88,000 with the prestigious award.

Herzberg was in the Soviet Union when his award was announced, participating in a Soviet-Canadian scientific exchange program.

In Stamford, Gabor told a telephoning reporter his first impulse was to bank the prize money. But he did a quick turnaround and vowed: "I'll buy my wife a mink coat."

His lensless 3-D invention already has generated a worldwide business and its future applications promise to be vast. It could be used for memory cores in computers, to add perspective to television and to improve 3-D movies.

Unlike some earlier 3-D methods, Gabor's holography shows the photographed object from all angles-giving the viewer the impression of looking in a window.

This leads to one of its projected uses in medicine, where surgeons hope to photograph and "look around", a tumor to judge its size and possible malignancy.

The Swedish academy said research by Herzberg has led to "a revitalization of studies of chemical reactions in gases."

One source said these studies have produced a better understanding of the role played by "free radicals". In air pollution these are especially active in contaminants from automobile exhausts and the burning of other wastes. Sunlight hits the gases, causing "free radicals" to react. The result is a smog that irritates eyes and lungs, damages plants and even corrodes substances.

Senators Call For End To Corrupt Army PX's

WASHINGTON (AP)-Following one of the most bizarre investigations in U.S. military history, a team of senators demanded Tuesday an end of the "ethical decay" they said allowed corruption to flourish in the Army's club and PX systems.

Members of the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee, in a final report on a three-year probe of PX and off-duty soldiers' clubs, introduced four reform bills and recommended a wholesale housecleaning.

Emphasizing they do not intend to indict the military as a whole, the senators said there is evidence of a lack of vigilance by persons up and down the chain of command and added:

"Testimony and documentary evidence showed that the military services failed to properly administer and police the operations of the nonappropriated funds which are used to finance military clubs and PXs throughout the world."

As a result of the hearings, retired Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, former Army provost marshal general is now serving a federal jail term for income tax evasion. Other high-ranking officers, civilians and enlisted men have faced indictments, courts-martial, trials, dismissals, forced retirements, demotions and the loss of decorations and awards.

In Europe, Asia and the United States, a pattern of corruption and criminality existed within the club and PX systems and "too often dishonest practices were considered the normal and customary means of doing business," the committee said.

The report accused such large American firms as Jim Beam whiskey and the Carling Breweries of contributing to the corruption of poorly paid military personnel by their brokers and salesmen.

"They used every corrupting device-gifts, bribes, kickbacks, free housing, entertainment, sex-to persuade PX and club personnel to buy their goods," the report said.

Led by Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who actually headed the investigation, the senators introduced bills designed to:

—Set up an Inspector General within the Defense Department with authority to investigate wrongdoing in all branches of the armed services.

—Permit the U.S. comptroller general to audit PX and club accounts.

—Set up a governing board in the Pentagon to centralize PX and club policies.

—Bar the unauthorized acquisition of confiscated or contraband firearms by government officials.

The Senate probe uncovered evidence Turner obtained a large number of handguns from the police departments of Chicago and other cities, restored them and sold them for his own profit.

Irish Guerrillas Bomb Tavern, Stores

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)- Guerrilla bombs blew up a crowded tavern and a clothing store Tuesday, hurling bodies and debris into the air and injuring passengers in a passing bus. Police said a man and woman were known dead, 35 persons were injured and the death toll was expected to climb.

Heather Martin, a 16-year-old receptionist who works nearby, said, "When the dust cleared, there were loads of people lying everywhere with blood pouring from them. One man was flung across the road and landed against a wall."

The injured, included 13 women and two policemen in Belfast's worst incident since the outlawed Irish Republican Army stepped up its bombs-and-bullets campaign a few weeks ago. The deaths raised the two-year toll in strife-torn Northern Ireland to 148.

Police said rescuers were digging for several persons feared trapped below the rubble of the tavern, on the capital's southern outskirts. A police spokesman said the people in the building "had no chance."

The explosions were the third and fourth bomb attacks on civilians in Belfast since Sunday.

Three gunmen charged into the Red Lion Inn with guns blazing and told those inside they had only 10 seconds to escape. The gunmen dumped a bag containing a bomb and ran out. A policeman spotted them and one guerrilla was believed hit in a brief gunfight.

Other guerrillas left a bomb in a clothing store across the road seconds after girl shop assistants had left. The two bombs exploded almost simultaneously. Several passengers in the passing bus were cut by flying glass and debris.

The force of the tavern blast blew in the walls of a sandbagged police station next door. A nearby boutique was badly damaged.

Police said a man driving a bullet-riddled car was arrested at a roadblock soon after the explosions.

Elsewhere in violence-ridden Belfast:

—Four armed bombers shattered two floors of a six-story office block after ordering everyone out of the building. A blood transfusion center across the street was wrecked and four persons were taken to a hospital suffering from shock.

—IRA guerrillas blew an office apart during the Monday morning rush hour.

—Gunmen hiding behind a shield of children ambushed a British army patrol. The troopers did not return the fire and no casualties were reported.

—Two other army patrols ran into firefights with snipers and a sniper hit a police patrol jeep. There were no casualties.

—Troops swept through three Belfast trouble spots and arrested 10 men and a woman, all suspected IRA members.

—Home Affairs Minister John Taylor told the provincial Parliament that women were taking a bigger part in guerrilla actions. Three have been killed in the past few weeks. Taylor said: "One regrets very much the need to fire upon women. But...some are engaging in activities that are putting at risk the lives of men, women and children. They must therefore accept the consequences."

Clark Univ. Students, Faculty Stage Sit-In

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-About 25 Clark University students and faculty members staged a peaceful sit-in Tuesday outside the university placement office where two uniformed Marines were conducting interviews.

Spencer Potter, director of career planning, said, "It was all very orderly, and we are thankful for that. After what happened at Holy Cross, we were afraid we might have more problems than we did."

About 200 students and faculty members staged a peaceful demonstration at nearby Holy Cross Monday when the same two Marines were recruiting there.

There were no incidents at either school. At Holy Cross, the demonstrators surrounded the Marine display table on the steps of the campus center and stared silently at recruiters.

The Holy Cross demonstration was headed by the college chaplain, Rev. Robert E. Manning.

At Clark, the demonstrators sat down in the hall outside the placement office in Jonas Clark Hall and staged a series of slide presentations showing the "horrors of war," Potter said.

"About 15 students picked their way through the bodies to come in and be interviewed by the recruiters," Potter said.

As at Holy Cross the day before, the demonstration at Clark ended when the recruiters left the campus at 3 p.m. as scheduled.

Announcement

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The Mixed Emotions

Election '71-Local And National Results

Nationwide

Rizzo Takes Philadelphia Evers Looses: Ford Back In

PHILADELPHIA: Former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, running a tough law-and-order campaign, defeated Republican reformer W. Thatcher Longstreth. Democrat Rizzo, 51, told his cheering followers, "We have a job to do now. One of the first obstacles is to bring this entire community back together again." During the bitter campaign, which had obvious racial overtones, Longstreth attacked Rizzo as a man afraid to go into the black neighborhoods. Conceding defeat, however, he repeatedly urged support for the new mayor, despite cries of "No" from his supporters, many of them black.

CLEVELAND: Republican Ralph J. Perk won an upset victory over Arnold R. Pinkney, a Negro independent who had the backing of outgoing mayor Carl B. Stokes, also black. Stokes, who was the first black elected to lead a major American city, appeared at Pinkney's election headquarters to make a concession statement. Perk's win ended 30 years of Democratic domination in the city. The new mayor said he planned to "establish a coalition administration of Republicans, Democrats and independents." The other major candidate was Democrat James M. Carney who had been favored in the polls and who trailed in the balloting.

KENTUCKY: Wendell Ford, a Democrat who campaigned against Republican economic policies, defeated Republican Tom Emberton for the Kentucky governorship. His election shattered Republican hopes of winning the governorship twice in a row for the first time in history. Ford was lieutenant governor under outgoing Gov. Louie B. Nunn, a Republican, who could not succeed himself.

MISSISSIPPI: Democrat Bill Waller, an attorney, defeated independent Charles Evers, the Fayette mayor and the first black to seek the governorship of Mississippi. Waller pulled ahead early in the race and kept the lead, even in heavily black areas of the state.

INDIANAPOLIS: Mayor Richard G. Lugar, a Republican, defeated Democratic challenger John F. Neff in a race focused on busing and a new form of city-county metropolitan government that Lugar sponsored in the Indiana Legislature. Lugar, president of the National League of Cities, called the win "a statement in favor of unified government."

BALTIMORE, MD.: William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat and president of the City Council, won a landslide victory over Republican Dr. Ross Z. Pierpont for mayor, The vote capped Baltimore's quietest political campaign in years.

RICHMOND, Va.: State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr., a populist style Democrat running as an independent, held a lead over Democrat George J. Kostel in a tight, three-way race for lieutenant governor. Howell took an early lead in returns from the large cities, with Kostel gaining strength from outlying areas. George P. Shafran, like Kostel a member of the House of Delegates, trailed badly.

PORTLAND, Maine: Maine voters refused to repeal the state's two-year-old income tax, defeating a proposal initiated through a citizens' petition drive. The repeal referendum was the first of its kind in the country. Supporters of repeal argued that the tax was unfair to the working man. Those favoring the tax said its repeal could throw the state into financial chaos.

SAN FRANCISCO: In another big mayoral race, Joseph Alioto, once a rising star on the national political scene, was fighting to keep his job in San Francisco. His leading challengers were Dianne Feinstein, president of the city Board of Supervisors and like Alioto a Democrat, and Republican restauranteur Harold Dobbs.

PITTSBURGH: One congressional seat was up, Pennsylvania's 18th District spot from Pittsburgh, contested by Republican Ketchup heir H. John Heinz III and Democrat John E. Connelly.

Legislatures were being filled in four states, including New Jersey, which has proved a political bellwether in recent years.

MANCHESTER, Ky.: Lethal violence marred the electioneering in Manchester, Ky., where Republican election judge John Mills was shot to death. Democratic election judge James Smith, who was wounded, and a man identified as George Duff were charged with murder. Police said the shooting came during an altercation at the Goose Rock precinct over qualifications of a prospective voter.

Springfield Analysis

By JAMES E. GOLD

Student participation in local voting apparantly is no greater than adult participation in voting if Springfield elections are any indications.

Springfield voters elected incumbent Mayor Frank H. Freedman to another two-year term over challenger State Rep. James L. Grimaldi, yesterday; 26,205-13,675.

According to an Election Department spokesman, less than fifty-seven percent of all the registered voters turned out. Donald C. Metzger, Election Commissioner had predicted a turnout of fifty-eight percent or 41,000 voters. These statistics are very close to the last municipal election.

Early indications are that there was not a large student vote to sway the elections, by the turnouts. Springfield, however, has never been known to have large turnouts for city elections, anyway. Student voters did not greatly swell the registration lists this year, either.

Observations made by a student voter in Springfield indicate that the poll workers are very willing to assist the new voters in using the voting machines.

As usual, there were many young persons holding the signs supporting candidates in front of the different voter precincts.

These were the issues:

Freedman claimed to hold down tax rates (this year's rose $4.80) while Grimaldi said they climbed too high. Freedman claimed municipal services expanded while Grimaldi said that no new services were made available. Freedman fought to hold back municipal employees wages, Grimaldi claimed that those employees were underpaid.

Winning the City Council seats are Theodore Dimauro, Mary Egan, Vincent DiMonoco, Rose Marie Coughlin, Paul Sears, Paul Mason, Leonard Collamore, Paul Ackerman, and John Sullivan.

Massachusetts

Incumbents Sweep

Incumbents shook off challengers in most mayor's races Tuesday in Massachusetts cities and towns.

Boston

In Boston, Mayor Kevin H. White ran up a surprising majority of 40,000 votes in turning back the bid of Rep. Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass., in the city's non-partisan election.

White had been favored in a rematch of his 1967 victory over Mrs. Hicks, but the size of his victory surprised most observers. In 1967, White slipped past Mrs. Hicks by 12,500 votes. (See page one)

Springfield

In Springfield, Mayor Frank Freedman scored a 2-1 victory over state Rep. James L. Grimaldi, D-Springfield, in a non-partisan election to win his third term, 26,205-13,675.

It was Grimaldi's fourth unsuccessful bid for the mayor's post.

Pittsfield

In Pittsfield, Mayor Donald G. Butler defeated Joseph Scelsi, president of the city council, by a vote of 11,785 to 9,397.

Also in Pittsfield, voters approved 10,587-3,214 a referendum calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam.

The referendum has no effect on city government, but the results are to be sent to President Nixon as expressing the sentiments of the people.

Holyoke

In Holyoke, Mayor William S. Taupier won a third two-year term, defeating police Patrolman Patrick J. Higgins. Taupier tallied 10,036 votes to 7,768 for Higgins.

Woburn

In Woburn, an incumbent mayor was upset. Edward P. Gilgun, former state fire marshal and treasurer of the Democratic State Committee for 24 years, tallied 9,246 votes to defeat Mayor Edward F. Gill who received 4,106 votes.

Somerville

In Somerville, Rev. S. Lester Ralph, first clergyman to serve as mayor in the city's history, defeated 32-year-old state Rep. Marie E. Howe. Ralph scored 18,990 votes to 10,302 for Miss Howe.

Lawrence

In Lawrence, former Mayor John J. Buckley defeated Mrs. Kathleen M. Pappalardo, a 24-year-old housewife and mother of three children. The current mayor, Daniel Kiley, did not seek reelection.

Buckley, out of office for four years, had 17,155 votes to 10,104 for Mrs. Pappalardo. Buckley currently is registrar of deeds for Northern Essex County.

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"Good Grief, Your Excellency! The Schedule Says *We're* Supposed To Be Visiting *Them* Today"



Art Buchwald

Special Rates

WASHINGTON--There are so many heads of state, presidents, vice presidents, premiers, kings, queens, prime ministers and emperors traveling to other countries these days that the airlines have decided to offer special air-fare rates to world leaders.

Freres A. Jacqua, chairman of the special fares division of the International Airline Assn., told me:

"The International Airline Assn. has just completed a study which shows that, as a group, world leaders are traveling more than any other profession. Therefore we have made special discount rates to assure they will go by air."

"That's wonderful," I said.

"We are trying to get world leaders to take their wives with them on their trips, so we are now advertising a new rate. If you are the head of your country and you are on an official state visit to another country, you can take your wife for $99 plus tax, providing you don't stay in the country for more than four days."

"It hardly pays for a leader to leave his wife at home at those rates," I said.

"If you can get 10 heads of state to travel together on the same plane, our airlines will offer a 25% discount, and the leaders don't have to stay together once they land at the airport," he added.

"Too bad those fares weren't in effect when the shah of Iran celebrated his country's 2,500th anniversary," I commented.

"We also have other special fares," Mr. Jacqua said. "If you're the vice president of a country and you visit any NATO dictatorship and stay for less than 30 days, you can take your secret service men with you at half fare."

"That's better than student rates," I cried. "Do you have any special rates for dictators?"

"Yes, we have a new totalitarian rate. Any dictator may fly at a 40% discount providing he travels in uniform."

"What about heads of state who have been deposed in coups d'etat?"

"Any head of state who has been kicked out by a military coup may travel to any other country for 20% less, providing he does not fly on the weekend."

"I imagine you also have a family plan for deposed leaders?" I inquired.

"We do. They can take one wife or two mistresses and up to 10 children for half price, but there is no discount if they go over their luggage allowance."

"Is there any difference in rates charged leaders of the Communist world and those charged leaders of the Free World?" I wanted to know.

"Every airline has its own policy on that. For example, El Al, the Israeli Airline, will give a discount to Soviet leaders, but only on a standby basis--they have to wait to board, to see if any seats are left.

"We also have arranged charter fares for the United Nations. We plan to fly Peking delegates to New York for $125 and Taipei delegates back to Taiwan for the same price. The reason we can charge so little is that the planes will be filled both ways."

"What about someone like Henry Kissinger, who is not a head of state but is traveling on business for the President?"

"He has to pay the full fare," was the answer. "But if he travels with a companion she can go for half fare."

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PointBlank

The New Majority

By LEON FRIEDMAN

What is the United States Supreme Court likely to do in the coming year? The appointment of Lewis R. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to the Court would add two more law-and-order Justices to the previous Nixon selections (Burger and Blackmun). With the continued presence of Justices Stewart and White-- two more or less conservative holdovers from the Warren Era--it appears that the nation will be faced with a six-to-three conservative majority for the foreseeable future.

With only three liberal members left (Douglas, Marshall and Brennan) how much of a retreat from the landmark decisions of the Warren Court are we likely to see? The answer is: not too much.

The most important decisions of the Warren Court--in reapportionment, the granting of the right to counsel in the courtroom (the **Gideon** case) and at the police station (**Miranda**), the application of stricter safeguards on the police, and the great civil rights advances--are not likely to be disturbed. They have become institutionalized, woven into the fabric of government or criminal procedure by state laws, lower court decisions, administrative rulings, and the expectations of millions of affected citizens. Judges who would try to reverse the important rulings of the Warren Court would be the radical revolutionaries at this point, and it is unlikely that any severe reversal would be acceptable to such moderates as Stewart and White.

But the momentum of the liberalizing decisions of the Warren Court will probably be stopped. The important Court rulings of the last ten years created pressure to carry these decisions to the limits of their logic: If counsel is necessary in a felony case, why not in misdemeanor cases or where petty offenses are involved?

If warrants are necessary before wiretaps can be installed in criminal cases, why not also in national security cases?

If the state cannot punish the private possession of obscene material, shouldn't private citizens be free to import such material from abroad?

The Warren Court would undoubtedly have extended its landmark rulings to a host of new situations, rounding out the contours of the decisions and giving them a more rational shape and structure. But the new Justices are not likely to extend the cases one whit beyond their minimal holdings and may well chip them away at the edges wherever possible.

In fact, the Court has already handed down an important case during the last term eroding the **Miranda** principle-- the Supreme Court permitted the prosecution to use inconsistent statements made by a defendant to the police to impeach his credibility at trial, even though he had not been given a proper **Miranda** warning by the police.

In the new Court term, certain decisions are likely in cases pending before the Court:

Death Penalty--The Court will probably uphold the constitutionality of the death penalty against a claim that it is a "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Eighth Amendment.

Abortions--The Court will probably permit states to continue to punish abortions.

Prisoner Rights--The Court will probably permit wardens and other prison officials to impose summary punishment (such as solitary confinement) on prisoners without any type of due process hearing. However, restrictions on a prisoner's access to reading and legal materials will most likely be struck down.

Appointment of Counsel--The Court will probably not require counsel to be appointed in misdemeanor cases; however, the Court will probably require counsel to be appointed at important preliminary hearings but not for identification line-ups.

Immunity--The question of whether full Fifth Amendment immunity is required when any witness appears before a grand jury will be heard by the Court. Justices Stewart and White have voted at various times for wide protection against self-incrimination, and the question is a close one.

Wiretaps--Whether the federal government can tap the phones of suspected subversives in national security cases is another close question before the Court. Justice Stewart has been a strong advocate of the need for securing judicial warrants in all cases. William Rehnquist, however, has been intimately involved in the present Justice Department policy of not securing warrants; he may have to excuse himself from these cases, and a more liberal rule may, then, emerge.

(Copyright 1971 by Leon Friedman)

Leon Friedman, a New York attorney, is author of THE WISE MINORITY (Dial Press 1971). He is Associate Director of a bar association Special Committee on Courtroom Conduct.

The New Nixon Court

By MAX LERNER

NEW YORK—There are two ways by which a Supreme Court can respond to social change: one is to express it or adjust to it; the other is to cause it, either by pushing it forward or rolling it back.

The Warren court joined with other forces to push social change forward on a number of fronts. The new court, with four Nixon appointees on it, must now choose between a true judicial restraint which tries to adjust to social change while placing bounds around it, or a reverse judicial activism which tries to roll back—and which would be simply the other side of the Warren court coin.

Clearly one of the most enduring powers packed into the presidential office is the power to appoint Supreme Court justices. President Nixon put it pretty nakedly when he said "Presidents come and go, but the Supreme Court through its decisions goes on forever."

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT appointed eight Supreme Court judges, and his influence through them has lasted ever since. Richard Nixon will have appointed four justices in less than three years of office, and he too hopes through their decisions to go on forever.

The new court has the power to arrest and reverse the direction of the Warren court, if that is its aim. The Four Horsemen of Nixon, along with holdovers Potter Stewart and Byron White — either or both of them — will form a majority of five or six. The other three — Douglas, Brennan and Marshall — will tend to vote together as a dissenting minority.

The core question is whether the new majority will vote to reverse or only to moderate the direction of the Warren court.

It is a question of whose ox is gored and who does the goring. It is a pity that Nixon got muddled because he was on the track of a distinction worth making, between the judges' views on the right social policy and his sense of judicial craftsmanship. It is really a question of what you put in the foreground — whether it is the substantive issues (the social good you want to reach) or the procedural questions (your views on the division of powers between the branches, and the extend and limits of the judicial power).

EVERY JUDGE MIXES some of both in his final formula, but it is a question of which you put first, which second. In Holmes' book, "The Common Law," written when he was a young man, he wrote that consideration of community expediency — the very thing judges hardly ever mention — "are the secret root from which the law draws all the juices of life."

When he came to the Supreme Court, 20 years later, he still believed it, but he also believed that a judge must first recognize his own social philosophy, and then make every effort to restrain himself and keep from reading his philosophy into the Constitution, overruling what the legislators and the people behind them may reasonably want.

That still strikes me as a good approach. You can call it "judicial conservatism," as Nixon seems to prefer, but it is better to call it "judicial restraint," whether used by liberals or conservatives. The opposite is "judicial activism," which can also be used for liberal or reactionary ends, either for containment or for rollback.

The chances are that Powell will move mostly in the direction of Harlan, while Rehnquist — if confirmed — will be more activist in cutting back on the Warren court rulings in criminal law. But the Nixon court as a whole will do an ugly disservice to the nation if it forgets true judicial restraint, and tries to turn back the clock by using its skills for narrow and petty social ends.

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler 11/2/71.)



'VERY WELL—LET'S GET ON WITH IT, SHALL WE?'

Letters To The Editor

A Vicious Cycle

To the Editor:

In Monday's "Letters To The Editor" of the **Collegian**, a Miss Laurel Louraine of Gorman House criticized the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity for their occasions of "yelling obscenities, quite loudly,..." at early morning hours, 2:30 for instance. She wrote that she had "no objections to parties.", but that she had "had it" with the obscenity bit.

I, like Miss Louraine, live in Gorman House, also on the side nearest Kappa Sigma. The "booming obscenities" she wrote of do occur: indeed they occur quite frequently. I, too, think the gross-outs are, if not unwanted, certainly uncalled for.

I'm sick of them, yes, but that's not the main point of this letter. Rather, I'd like to relate a few things that occurred as results of Miss Louraine's letter. At about 6:30 Monday night a small but vocal group of persons gathered on one of the back balconies of the Kappa Sigma house and in unison shouted their disapproval of Miss Louraine's letter, using obscenities directed specifically at her. This lasted but a few minutes. Much later, just after midnight, the obscenities reoccurred, again shouted in unison, again directed in name at Miss Louraine. This time the shouting lasted longer, about 20-25 minutes, enticed by vocal reactions from a group of girls in Gorman.

This is real good, huh? A young lady submits some constructive criticism to the student newspaper about something that annoys her, and as a result has obscenities shouted at her and demeaning things said about her from the group she was critical of. And then people from the young lady's dorm make matters worse by returning the obscenities with some of their own. And so on and so forth.

Whether or not Kappa Sigma deserves a bad label cannot be accurately answered for there are many of its members, I am sure, who belie such a label. The complaints brought against the house by Miss Louraine were justified, and they were enacted in a positive way by use of the complaint forum of the **Collegian**, i.e. "Letters To The Editor." This positive action didn't call for the negative reactions from the members of Kappa Sigma, which in their turn did not deserve the negative reaction from some of the girls in Gorman House. Kappa Sigma's reactins against Miss Louraine likely enhanced its bad reputation in the eyes of those who witnessed the whole thing, while the reaction by the Gorman girls worsened affairs, enticing the Kappa Sigs to further act in a way that warrants bad labeling.

Does this whole thing sound like a vicious cycle? If so, does it have to be that way?

John Sullivan

Little Things

To the Editor:

This past weekend some friends of mine were here to visit. The campus was completely strange to them. They asked several people for directions. Every person they talked to was very friendly. My friends wanted me to say thank you to all those people who were so nice to them. They also wanted to express their great misconception they had about the people from UMass. They were under the impression that people around here just did not give a damn about others. Their thought was completely corrected by the friendly attitude of all those who were so helpful to them in finding their way to my dorm.

David Bender

No Respect

To the Editor:

I hope that the **MDC** will allow me to reply to Neil Coleman's article Need For A Strong Government, (**MDC**, Nov. 2) which I feel is one of the most pathetic pieces of rationalization that I have ever read in my life. To say that all the good things that we have today in this country are a direct result of a stronger central rule is both absurd and insulting to the masses of people that helped bring about needed reform in this country. I first suggest that Mr. Coleman read his history, and then I believe he will realize, as the Roosevelt liberals and the New Left, that trust in a strong central government holds more evil than good. Most of the reforms that need to take place, as with past reforms, cannot come from a sovereign power in Washington.

Think of every problem we face today and the frustration we have trying to solve them because of the bureaucratic central power. I am sure Mr. Coleman is acquainted with the draft, the several poverty programs we've had, Mayor Daley, Lyndon Johnson, and all of the bankrupt quick solution reforms which have robbed the working man of billions of dollars and accomplished nothing for him or any of those around him. I am very sure that we all are acquainted with the Vietnam War and the Pentagon Papers, which show just how far a strong government can go. But no, Mr. Coleman won't be satisfied until the power of this government is stronger. I ask, if he didn't like Roosevelt handling the job with far less power, what are to be the effects of some other man with far more? The answer seems obvious to me, and I think the Left is beginning to see the same thing.

What is most tragic to me is that Mr. Coleman has no respect for freedom of the individual, and the liberties we have fought so long to have. The history of this nation is based on that fight, and the reason we are in the mess we are now is because too many people think like him.

Michael T. Kavanagh

Fine President

To the Editor:

Sen. George McGovern's speech here on Sunday night was an impressive, straight-forward one. He continually emphasized that he was against war and would spend the rest of his life seeking peace. His peace-loving followers in the ballroom cheered him on.

Senator McGovern stressed the need for the government to reduce military expenditures. He stated that the U.S. should disentangle itself completely from the immoral war in Indo-China. The money from the war budget could be used to build up our own country. His righteous followers in the ballroom cheered him on again.

McGovern next proposed that the U.S. stop sending arms to Pakistan and, instead, provide more relief funds for East Pakistan refugees. His sympathetic followers in the ballroom agreed that this was a very humanitarian gesture.

Another suggestion Sen. McGovern made, to stress his anti-war position, was to stop all military aid to the Greek military dictatorship. This, also, was greeted with a round of applause from his "Agnew-hater" followers.

Finally, as part of his program against war, the Senator said he would recommend sending jet fighters and other arms to Israel. This brought on another ovation from his hypocritical followers in the ballroom. One thing is perfectly, crystal clear: George McGovern, with his selective anti-war policies, will make a fine President in the tradition of great 20th Century American Presidents.

Robert Baron

Editorial Points

Maybe Mrs. Hicks really wanted to stay in Congress anyway and her only purpose in running was to make her old friend Kevin White look good?

***

We wonder why the SUG board can't sell 12¢ cup cakes for 15¢ but can sell 8¢ for 15¢. Maybe they want to get their 2¢ in.

***

Rumor has it that another prominent political figure (i.e., Presidential aspirant) may be appearing on this campus within the next two weeks. No, it isn't Harold Stassen.

***

How does it feel to be part of the "American electorate"?

***

Pat Dobson skyrocketed to international fame yesterday by pitching a no-hitter on the Baltimore Orioles trip to Japan. Perhaps the Japs let us beat them at baseball so that we don't mind letting them get rich off us.

***

The Uses Of Defeat

By ARTHUR HOPPE

WASHINGTON, NOV. 7, 1972—President Richard M. Nixon was re-elected in a landslide today.

The victory followed last week's rejection by the Senate of the 43rd and 44th candidates Mr. Nixon had nominated to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Experts agreed Mr. Nixon's overwhelming triumph at the polls was the direct result of his brilliant strategy and painstaking care in selecting aspirants for the Nation's highest court.

THE STRATEGY apparently evolved accidentally. It had its beginnings with Mr. Nixon's choice of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell, both Southern Republicans whose qualifications were mediocre at best.

The defeat of these nominations was hailed at the time as a victory for Senate Democrats, most of whom were running for President. Mr. Nixon angrily denounced them and grudgingly appointed a couple of adequately qualified Northern Conservatives, who were quickly confirmed by the Senate.

The episode might have been forgotten had not a subsequent poll shown the South to now be solidly against every Democratic presidential hopeful in the Senate and solidly for Mr. Nixon.

It was Attorney General Mitchell, insiders say, who first realized that Great Political Truth involved: "Every time the Senate Democrats reject a candidate for the Supremen Court, they outrage the group the candidate represents."

THE IMMEDIATE result was Mr. Nixon's disclosure in October, 1971, of a list of six candidates he was now considering for the court. Indicative of their quality was the fact that one had never been a judge and another had never even practiced law.

The Senate Democrats were furious. "This list will rank as one of the great insults to the Supreme Court in its history," said Sen. Ted Kennedy. The fight was on.

Two by two, Mr. Nixon happily sent his nominations up to the Senate. Two by two, he happily saw them rejected.

With the first six alone, he captured the women's vote, the Border States, California and all former and present members of the Ku Klux Klan. After that, there was no holding Mr. Nixon back.

Who will ever forget the struggle Senate liberals had with themselves over the nomination of Herman X, a Detroit cab driver? Or over that of Alvin P. Yee, a New York laundry worker who had converted to Judaism?

By August of 1972, with the rejection of U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos' nomination to the Court, Mr. Nixon had sewn up the vote of ever ethnic group from every geographical area.

September saw the Senate turn down Abbie Hoffman, Gloria Steinem, an 18-year-old bongo player and a 103-year- old Wisconsin alligator wrestler—thus effectively lining up the radical, women's lib, youth and senior-citizen vote for Mr. Nixon.

BUT THE CROWNING blow came last week. It wasn't so much the Senate's rejection of Stanley P. Stanley, president of the Peoria Day Liberation Front. It was the Democratic senators' reluctant vote against Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago when they learned, to their surprise, that he could neither read nor write.

This, of course, threw the nation's huge Democratic vote to Mr. Nixon and insured his triumphant re-election.

Following today's landslide victory, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the names of two eminently-qualified jurists would be sent to the Senate first thing in the morning.

They are expected to be confirmed within a week.

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler, 11/2/71)

The Two-Nixon China Policy



Culturnatives

A Non-Expert Talks Gay Lib

By GILBERT J. SALK

I'd like to say a few nonexpert words about Gay Lib today. Perhaps the best place to start is with an incident which occured a couple of weeks ago.

I was invited to speak to the Student Homophile League about homosexuality and the draft. The meeting started with some getting-to-know-each-other games, there were a few announcements, and I gave my talk. Then the meeting broke up, and small clusters of people formed. One guy came up to me, looked around a little sheepishly, and said, "Hi, Gil. I'm straight too." He then went on to explain hastily that he had come to the meeting to get material for a term paper he was writing for a Human Development course.

But dig where his head was. I really didn't know whether to laugh or cry or ask him how it felt to be part of a minority (it can really be threatening to the only, or one of the only, straights in a gay world, I guess) or how he knew I was straight.

The sad thing about the straight world is that those of us who live in it assume that everyone we know must be straight (to reassure ourselves about any doubts we might have about ourselves) and that only strange, easily identifiable people are gay.

It just isn't true. I can no more certainly identify a homosexual than a chocolate ice cream lover. To those of you who respond that some people look "queer," I can only say that some people eating chocolate ice cream prefer it, and some just happen to be eating it because nothing else was available. To make it simpler, some gay folks look gay, some look straight, and some straight folks look gay while others look straight. The only key to identification is our own labels of normal and abnormal.

But this attitude cripples those of us who are straight. We find ourselves with a vested interest in retaining our straight image, and feel compelled to put down aspects of our own human sexuality which might be interpreted as gay. This is not to say that everyone is gay. It is meant to challenge the assumptions that there is something wrong with homosexuality, an assumption drilled into us with such force that many people, as they awaken to some gay impulses, panic, have nervous breakdowns, or seek toreassurethemselves of their normality by beating on someone who happens to make them more aware of their own insecurities.

Why should that guy have felt it important to inform me that he was straight? Was he afraid that I'd identify him as gay? What would that have done to him? Did he believe that if I thought he was gay he'd break out in some kind of horrible rash which would mark him for life? Or did he fear that the members of SHL were normal human beings who have the same problems he has, and that he was losing some of the stereotypes which acted as his security blanket?

And don't we all have the same problem? He isn't alone in his fear, he's just a convenient illustration. Phil Ochs demonstrated his fear and insecurity at a concert he gave here last year, as did several members of his audience.

All I can do is raise questions in your minds. Neither I nor anyone else can answer them for you. But you can get more information. SHL maintains a drop-in center in the SU. Pay them a visit some time, and sit and rap. They have reading material which you can browse through. Think about it. And if you're not too uptight, do it.

NOTES:

The CULTURNATIVES Rap Session will be held in the ninth floor lounge of the Campus Center Thursday afternoon at 2:30. You're invited.

Issue #11 of The Mother Earth News is out. It's got stuff on macrame, candlemaking, wild foods, and starting your own school, among other things. If you want a copy, visit the draft counseling office in 923 CC or check the table in the CC lobby near the bookstore on Friday.

PEACE.

Nixon May Get Another Year of Economic Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress Tuesday to give President Nixon an extra year of broad economic powers. Burns called this necessary to help end uncertainty which he said contributed to falling stock prices and other unfavorable economic developments.

In making his recommendation Burns reversed totally his position of last March when he told two Senate committees the Economic Stabilization Act then being considered gave the President virtually dictatorial powers and should be kept on short congressional leash.

Appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, Burns, who has been named to head the interest and dividends committee in Phase 2 of the President's economic program, told Sen. William Proxmire, D—Wis.:

"At that time last March very few of us had any notion this power would be used. I rather felt Congress had gone overboard...

"Now, this power has been used and this vast machinery has been set in motion.

"There is a great deal of uncertainty across the nation as to how these new wage and price boards will function.

"I think some of the recent anguish in the stock market is due to this uncertainty...

"I think it would be constructive to act now to extend the authority."

The administration wants the act broadened and extended until April 30, 1973.

Proxmire disagreed with Burns, saying Congress should give the President all the tools he needs, and, if necessary, extend the basic act when it runs out in April.

"But if we wait until then we will know what we're doing," he said.

"I think we should follow the very wise advice you gave us originally and hold this power under short leash," Proxmire told Burns.

Burns said he believes the full extension should come now but added: "On the other hand, I cannot firmly oppose the view you have expressed."

He said Congress always could make adjustments, even after the act has been extended.

Merit Rate Insurance Proposed

BOSTON (AP) - State Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan Tuesday proposed a merit rating automobile insurance plan which would impose surcharges ranging from $4 to $40 on an estimated 25,000 motorists convicted of traffic violations between Sept. 1, 1970 and Aug. 31, 1971.

Ryan's proposal would replace the merit rating plan provided under the no-fault auto insurance law which went into effect Jan. 1.

Merit rating--a system of insurance premium rewards for good drivers and penalties for poor drivers--is to go into effect next Jan. 1, under terms of the no-fault law.

The schedule of surcharges under the no-fault legislation has been found unacceptable on grounds that the dollar cost of convictions for various offenses would vary according to where a driver lived.

The schedule also has been criticized on grounds that the penalty for speeding is greater than the penalty for more serious offenses, such as leaving the scene of an accident.

Ryan said he would recommend a merit rating plan which will impose flat dollar surcharges for various traffic violations in place of the percentage charges provided in the no-fault statute.

Under his plan, the additional charges for the 25,000 motorists convicted of violations between Sept. 1, 1970 and last August would total about $500,000.

He said that the general 1972 premium rates would be reduced by an equal amount, approximately one half of one per cent.

Under the plan, those subject to the surcharges would have to pay them for five successive year.

In his statement, Ryan said persons involved in auto accidents would not be subject to surcharges.

"This would penalize the guilty and innocent alike, and there is no practical way to determine which drivers involved are at fault," Ryan said.

Persons convicted of operating under the influence of liquor or drugs would be subject to a premium penalty of approximately $40 under the plan. The same surcharge would apply to persons convicted of three speeding violations in one year.

Leaving the scene of an accident and operating recklessly or to endanger would result in a surcharge of approximately $20.

Most relatively minor violations would be penalized by a surcharge of approximately $4, Ryan said.

He said the new plan will be aired at a rate hearing scheduled for Nov. 12.

Paintings At Amherst College

An exhibition offering a cross-section of American landscape paintings from 1820 to 1900 will be open to the public in Amherst College's Mead Art Building until November 24.

The exhibition is part of the College's sesquicentennial celebration. Viewing hours at the Mead Art Building are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The paintings are from the collection of Henry Melville Fuller of New York City.

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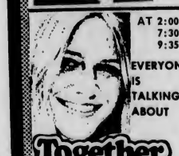
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Russian Poet Suggests Suppression Of Work

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)- Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the noted Russian poet, suggests that publication of his works in the Soviet Union is kept at a minimum by authorities.

Yevtushenko is now visiting Hungary at the invitation of the National Writer's Union. In an earlier interview published in the Hungarian newspaper Esti Hirlap, he claimed that Soviet critics were passing him over in silence, a new method of disapproval.

In a television interview Saturday the poet said he would like to write more prose but feels he is not "mature" enough. He added: "In poetry, you can hide behind symbolic language. In prose you cannot engage in suggestive symbolism. You are found out by your readers at once."

Referring to low circulation figures for his poems, Yevtushenko explained: "The only genuine indication to go by is the presale subscription figure. My last volume, entitled **'White Snow Is Falling'**, was published in 60,000 copies, while 1.5 million readers signed the advance subscription list.

Asked to comment on "harsh criticism," eight years ago when Yevtushenko was a vociferous champion of literary freedom, the poet responded: "We all used to shout a lot when we were young. But now, at a more advanced age, I have realized that the calm voice has the most telling effect. He who is right does not usually shout out loud." Yevtushenko is 38.

He added: "The type of criticism which tries to strike your personality would only make the criticized poet more self-assured, it confirms him in his original conviction.

"If anyone in a boxing ring can only knock you out with hits below the belt, I am the stronger because he cannot tackle me by means of regular punches."

Yevtushenko declared that criticism of a close friend hurts more than reproaches of a "small-minded nonentity." He said if he had changed a bit it was because of "gentle scolding of friends, and my own merciless self-analysis."

Superman, Capt. Marvel To The Rescue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- Superman, Captain Marvel and Flash Gordon are helping to put 20-year-old David Faggioli through college.

The University of Utah junior earns his tuition by collecting and selling old comic books. He has made more than $2,000 so far.

"Like most little kids, I started a comic book collection," said Faggioli."Later I got turned on to comic strip art, to its combination of graphic design with motion. I decided to make a profit out of that interest."

Hundreds of comic books, some dating back to the late 1930s, are stacked in neat piles in the Faggioli home. Many of the older editions are sealed in plastic bags.

The short, slender youth sells most of his comics by advertising in a national comic collectors' magazine. He puts his more valuable acquisitions up for bid.

He was recently offered $200 for his most precious comic, a 1939 Marvel Mystery. It will be his biggest sale.

The value of a comic is largely determined by its rarity, Faggioli said.

"Comics published in the '40s are the most valuable because most got thrown out during war-time paper drives," he said.

It's not unusual to sell a wartime comic for $50 or more, Faggioli added.

The current nostalgia craze has been a boon for comic book sellers, Faggioli said.

"People like old, funky things now, and they like to look at the world the simple way it was 20 or 30 years ago. Comics do a good job of showing that world.

Faggioli, a music major, says he hopes to end his comic-selling career next year and open a shop dealing in graphics and rare jazz and classical records.

Room To Move
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Police Concerned With Student Welfare

By BILL KILLION

Contrary to what most students think the University Police are very concerned with the students welfare. According to Sgt. Frank Mazzei of the University Police, "our main purpose is to give the students as much protection as we can." To help do this the University Police carry out 24 hour patrols daily, throughout the UMass campus and surrounding areas.

The University Police consists of 21 patrolmen and five officers, plus 12 security guards who patrol the dorms and campus grounds on foot. Extremely deserted areas such as the Hills area are also covered by patrolmen on foot at night.

"Thefts and drunks are our largest problem," says Sgt. Mazzei, "and these disturbances pick up around Thursday night and last through the weekend."

"But theft is our largest problem," explains Sgt. Mazzei, "and we are constantly trying to improve our methods of protection."

Car strippings and thefts are a major problem, and to help decrease this type of crime several actions are taken. The police patrol the parking lots with their lights out, and often have men in unmarked cars parked in large lots like F lot. The University Police also have a modern vehicle identification computer hooked up with a computer in Washington D.C. to keep track of missing cars.

When asked about the drug situation on campus, Sgt. Mazzei replied, "We're mainly concerned with the heavy narcotics, heroin and cocaine, and it's in that area that we concentrate."

Since theft from dorms is the largest problem, Sgt. Mazzei recommends that "Doors should be locked at all times, and the serial numbers of valuable items should be recorded to increase the chance of recovery.

Amherst Fields Plan Lives Yet

The Amherst Fields project is up from the canvas.

Paparazzo Associates reported yesterday that scaled down plans for the project have been submitted to the Zoning Board of Appeals, the board which had seemingly KO'd the development the week before the October special town meeting.

The town meeting requested Paparazzo to cut the size of the proposed development by about 50 per cent and commit new plans to town boards for further study.

According to Paparazzo spokesman John Williams, the new plans call for 1,328 units on 333 acres. Paparazzo had previously requested permission to build 2,176 units on 648 acres.

The new plan reflects a reduction of 40 per cent from the previous plan and increases the density of unit per acre from 3.99 as opposed to the 3.36 density previously planned.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing for the first stage of Paparazzo request for Nov. 18.

The ZBA had previously denied Paparazzo's application for a planned 2,200 Unit Residential Development, citing the town's inability to handle the increased traffic load, the lack of sufficient school facilities, and the inadequacy of the Amherst sewage system.

Several days after the ZBA report was released, the Planning Board made public its recommendations to the Board of Appeals, which differed sharply from the ZBA's decision.

The Selectmen added their support for a smaller Amherst Fields project at the special town meeting.

The new plan includes only land currently zoned neighborhood residential. Williams said the possible development of the Paparazzo land zoned outlying residential depended on how the project is received during the next few years.

The new plan, said Williams, is similar to the old one in respect to the road system. He added that the builders had again tried to maximize the amount of open road space in the development.

Get Behind The Eight-Ball

The Campus Center Program Council Recreation Committee will conduct the Annual Pocket Billiards and Straight-rail Billiards Tournament in the Student Union Games Area starting on Friday, November 12, 1971.

Applications may be filled out at the Games Area in the Student Union starting on November 5. A fee of $1.00 will be assessed; however, there will be no cost for using the table during the tournament.

There will be a men's division and a woman's division for both pocket and straight-rail billiards. Rules and regulations will be governed by the Association of College Unions-International Tournament Committee.

The New England District Tournament will be held at UMass this year on the weekend of February 18. Winners of the campus tournament will be eligible to represent UMass at the Regional Tournament. Winners of the New England Regional may qualify for the National Tournament held in the spring.

Where Art Thou, Romeo?

A copy of the soundtrack album to **Romeo and Juliet** or any other Shakespearean album is needed by Action Lab for its tutorial program in the Hampshire County Jail.

Anyone wishing to donate the album, or any other books and current magazines, should leave a message for Don Glickstein in the **Collegian** Office, 5-2550.

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RAOUL DIETRICH, INNKEEPER

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Doak Walker ripped apart college gridirons in the late 1940's. Lew Alcindor was the same kind of menace on the courts in the late 1960's. "The Doaker" and "Big Lew." Both appointed this month, to Sport's All-Immortality team of the last 25 years.

Just part of the great moments and the great memories that began before you were born. All featured in our November Silver Anniversary issue.

Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

Sport Magazine for November. It's starting a small sensation at your newsstand, right now.

SPORT

Celebrating 25 momentous years of bringing you, and your father, into the action.



UMass graduate student Barbara Schwartz, left, interprets in manual communication, for Prof. Raymond Wyman, right, as he addresses a meeting of 14 students representing schools for the deaf in a dozen northeastern states. Dr. Wyman, director of the Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf at the University of Massachusetts, called the students to Amherst to serve as a special Advisory Committee to improve the education of the deaf through instructional technology.

UMass Artist Wins $1000

UMass artist has won the $1,000 first prize in a new International Silver Co. sculpture competition conducted by the University of Connecticut Foundation.

Chosen as the recipient of the cash award was Robert Mallary, professor of art, for his sculpture "Piaffe II." The award was presented Friday, Oct. 29, by International Silver President John Stevens, at a dinner at the UofC Museum of Art. The purpose of the competition was to stimulate creative activity in the art of metal sculpture.

Two other artists were awarded honorable mention. They are Arthur E. Balderacchi, an assistant professor of art at the University of New Hampshire, for an untitled work, and John Townsend, an associate professor of art and director of graduate studies at the University of Massachusetts, for his "Tree Figure." Winners were selected from a field of 19 entries.

Prof. Mallary has had numerous one-man shows including exhibitions at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the Fine Arts Society of San Diego, all in California. He has participated in group shows at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, London; the Museum of Modern Art Traveling Exhibition, and the Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven.

His work is in such public and private collections as the Los Angeles County Museum, and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City. He has received a Tamarind Fellowship and a Guggenheim Foundation grant.

Competition sculptures will be displayed at the UofC Museum Oct. 30-Dec. 19 at an exhibition entitled "Small Packages." The art show then will tour the U.S. as a circulating exhibition.

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

From Minnesota via UMass

New Wildlife Plan Hits Massachusetts

There are long-range implications for Massachusetts hunters in a new wildlife habitat management plan that comes from Minnesota via UMass.

The plan is based on long-term research in Minnesota on the role of aspen stands as providers of food and shelter for ruffed grouse. A UMass research group headed by Frederick Greeley has adapted some of the Minnesota findings to fit the needs of Massachusetts.

Greeley and his forestry and wildlife management students, working under an agreement with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, have put two years of work into the project, using the state's new Swift River Wildlife Management Area in Belchertown as a model. The result is a 28-page proposal that has been presented to the Division.

The essence of the plan is that trembling and large-tooth aspen or popple--if there are enough of them and if there is enough diversification in their ages--provide winter food, spring and summer browse, nesting cover and concealment to native game birds and mammals in Massachusetts. These include the ruffed grouse, woodcock, cottontail rabbit, white-tailed deer and, in some areas, the snowshoe hare.

Grouse, for example, feed on flowering buds from male aspen trees, a single bird nibbling off perhaps 200 a day. A 15-year-old aspen tree, according to one count, can provide around 1500 such buds. Thickets of young aspen provide brood cover for grouse and woodcock and browse for deer. Aspen stands generally provide protection from predators for all species.

The UMass proposal is the result of a detailed study of the Swift River area, 800 hilly acres of forest, open land and swamp off Route 9 in Belchertown. UMass student-faculty teams started out by doing a forest-type map of the area and then did a wildlife inventory. Tracks and sign of grouse, gray squirrel, white-tailed deer and cottontail were mapped by the UMass Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and deer density estimates were made by pellet counts over a number of years.

In three succeeding springs, UMass field crews marked drumming centers of ruffed grouse and singing grounds of woodcock by audio-triangulation. Forest trees were inventoried and aspen stands were mapped according to sex, age and species.

NOTICES

BHAGAVAD GITA CLASS
Bhagavad Gita class on Wednesday at 7 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE
Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on Campus Nov. 8-11. Sign up for an appointment to donate Mon.-Fri., Nov. 1-5 in front of the CC bookstore, 10am-4pm. Blood is urgently needed.

BOLTWOOD BUS
Contrary to popular opinion--Boltwood bus is still running. 6pm from Whitmore, Mon-Tues. Keep your committment.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Ex-boy scouts, girl scouts, explorer scouts, or anyone interested in a campus scout group meeting tonight, 7pm, 804-808 CC. For info call 67504.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
No entry fee chess tourney--starts tonight at 7:15 pm in New Hatch, SU. All welcome to participate.

COLLEGE LIFE
Tonight, 8pm, Colonial Lounge, music by Gary Morris of "Clear Sky." Hear and rap about students' experiences with the person of Jesus Christ. All are welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Monthly meeting of the club will be held in room 165 CC at 7:30 pm tonight. Business will be short. Movies and refreshments. No ground school tonight. See you at the meeting.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
Open meeting tonight, 7pm in rm 105 CC. Members urged to attend. Interested persons welcome.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
Very important meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 3:30 in rm. 805-809 CC. Please come.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour at 8pm in CC168-170. Two films on Finland will be shown. "Finnish Design for Living" and "Designs in Finland"

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting tonight at 8:30 rm. 803 CC. Rest of year to plan--show up or let us know why not.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Wed 7pm, 12 Curry Hicks Bldg., co-ed swim til 9. Please bring dues & Blue Health slips. Dive coming up Nov. 13.

SPANISH CLUB
Would you like to chat in Spanish with some interesting people? If so, please come to the "Tertulia" Wed afternoon from 2:30-4pm in the 4th floor lounge of Herter Hall. Coffee will be served.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
Nominations are now being solicited until Friday for Who's Who. Juniors and Seniors are eligible for nomination. Submit names to John Hogan's mailbox in Student Senate office.

WMPIRG
All interested in helping organize this group welcome. Committees will be designated for necessary distribution of work. Meeting tonight at 7pm in rm 805-809 CC.

WTOY
Janis Joplin--Jimi Hendrix--The Who--RaviShankar--Jefferson Airplane--Otis Redding--and many more are in "Monterey Pop" being shown tonight at 7pm-9:30 in SU Ballroom.

LOST
1 year old male seal point siamese, "Snowy" from 337 Puffton. Please call 5496786 anytime.

Forest Pathology book with red cover. I found please call 52642 and ask for Donna in 404 or return to CC lost & found.

3 year old male orange cat, looks like "Morris". Missing from 337 Puffton. Please call 5496786.

Golden retriever and setter. Medium size. Short light brown hair. Black collar and Hadly license. Also red flea collar. Call 5840079.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'63 Chev. Standard 6 cyl., good running condition, economical transportation. $175. Call 546-8781. tf11-5

68 Dodge Swinger, 340, 4 speed, 4:56 posi, perfect cond., many extras, 253-5897. Call between 5 & 8 p.m. tf11-4

Fiberglass convertible top 1962 Austin Healy 3000 $50, 247-5468. After 6 p.m. tf11-3

1969 Triumph TR6 V.G. cond., AM-FM, fall inspection, 3600 mi., serious inquiries, 12-5 p.m. at 545-0771 and 6-10 p.m. at 659-3702. tf11-4

1969 Ford Bronco, yellow, is in good condition. For information call Russ at 546-5762 or 549-6142. tf11-3

1961 VW Bug, good condition, needs brake job, $300. Tel. 253-7538. tf11-5

68 Ford State Pol. Cruiser, new, 428-4v, c6 shifter, discs., etc., mechan. perfect. Asking $650. Call 665-4688 from 6-8 p.m. tf11-5

66 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, fall inspection, new tires, $650 or best offer. Call evenings 323-4055. tf11-3

65 TR1A IRS, overprive, excellent condition, best offer, after 9:00 p.m. 527-3526. tf11-4

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, bd, 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3661 day, 369-1632 nights - Sunday. tf11-12

67 Opel Kadet, new clutch, starter, and muffler, needs few minor repairs, $450. Call 6-5065. tf11-5

VW Bug 64 engine 61 body fall sticker, snow tires, $200. Call 665-3128, 7-11 p.m. tf11-5

1962 Covair Monza, good running condition needs fall inspection sticker, price only $100. Call 6-8548 keep calling, best time 5:00 p.m. tf11-8

64 Pontiac 9 passenger wagon-new battery and exhaust system-runs well, $300. Call 628-3344 evenings. tf11-8

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans., good condition, asking 550. Call 253-7530 after 6. tf11-9

Got ripped off and must sell 1968 Olds 442, quick. Car is in exc. mech. cond., price is best offer over 1150. Call Ray 546-8879. tf11-9

61 VW has fall sticker, new radio, new front end, good tires, 250 or best offer. 6-9732. tf11-5

69 Gold AMX fac extras, power assist., tape deck, $1950. Bill 6-8043. tf11-4

1967 Volkswagon, good running condition, new tires & battery $450 or best offer. Call 665-3652 after 6 p.m. tf11-5

67 MG Midget 70 eng., $550. Good buy! Going into service, must sell! Call 6-8762.

FOR SALE

Zenith Circle of Sound Solid St. Stereo, diam. needle, 2 rnd. blr. spk. and pe. deck adapt. Ask. $95. Tel. 304-6574. tf11-3

700 x 13 4 ply goodyear tire, used for spare only like new, best offer. Call Dave at 665-2672. tf11-5

People's craft coop. Beautiful things at good prices from over 50 local craftsmen. Supplies too. 49's. Pleasant-over Hasting's. 11-3

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

Martin 0018 & case, good cond. $215, the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-0

Sunn 200S Amp w/cover MINT COND. $500 the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-0

Gretsch Country Gent & case mint cond. $300, The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-0

1941 Cadillac perfect running condition, $1000. Call Ron or Deb at 549-1112. tf11-5

Full wet suit 1/4", good condition asking $35, Parkways, 3 years old, Call 549-6507. tf11-5

150 watt Amp. with bulit in lev. trem. and fuzz., plus 2 15" Jensen Spks. Call 527-6636 or go to Guitar Wkshp in N. Hamp. Will negotiate. tf11-5

Beautiful wedding gown: silk organza, lace applique, long lace train. No reasonable offer refused. Call Larry at 665-4145; 253-5223. tf11-8

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical. Way below retail, $30 and up. Most around $40. Les Paul copies also. Call: 546-7072 or 209 Web. tf11-3

Snow tires, 850-14 and Plymouth rims which will fit any Chrysler product, already mounted, $30. Also baby potty chairs. $5. Call 253-7577. tf11-3

Mamiya C330 Camera, Professional, with 3 lenses & light. meter, slightly used $250, or even trade for a Pentax. Call 546-7831 Bill tf11-3

Sanaui 350A Stereo receiver, BSR 510X record changer, creative 66 speakers. List $420. Yours for $310. KLH stuff too. Craig 586-2961. tf11-8

Petri FT 55mm SLR plus 200mm and 35mm lenses. Many filters and accessories. Price $150. Call Ed Russell 545-2418 tf11-4

Pioneer SX 140 Amp 2 Artec Dicaso spk., Garrard MK40, 11 Pioneel Collegian Headphones, all for $375. Call Ed Russell 545-2418. tf11-4

Matched set Selmer Series 9's, 2 yrs. old, art. G. sharp fork, E flat, B flat excellent condition. Best offer. Call 546-4505. tf11-1

Tenor Saxophone Selmer MKVI, excellent cond., $300. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials (2) mounted on MGB disc. wheels $50. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5. Ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640, leave number. tf11-10

Converse sneakers, only 6.50 a pair. Call Chip at 545-2163 or 253-9034. tf11-4

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 450 Honda, low mileage, asking $850, will haggle. Call Dave 253-7123. tf11-5

Honda 750 1971, must sell, 1325 or best offer. Call 665-3982. 11-3

CL350 make an offer. 546-6005. tf11-5

PERSONAL

Hi Sue and Poo! 10 to 1 I wouldn't remember huh? Sorry but you lose! 11-3

Want to join a welfare theory and law colloquium? Every Thursday 7-9 p.m. in the 12th floor library in JQA come Thursday Nov. 4. tf11-4

To the Lasagna thief in Brown House: Eat it raw. From those who went hungry in 167. 11-3

Dear wierd sisters You could make some guy a real nice chick. SUOIVILBOYLETELPMOC. 11-3

Yes Paity those were real tears coming from you last Friday nite and I will forever feel bad about it your Pet Owl. 11-3

To the weird witch from Colorado: Thanks for the pumpkin and all, from the C-House crew. 11-3

Happy Birthday, Dingoski. They wouldn't let us put this in yesterday. Do you like reading your name in the paper? Signed all your friends. 11-3

So you think you're hot stuff!! You are'nt even warm till you've worn an Authentic Air Force Parka. Call Al at 549-6814. tf11-8

It's coming Las Vegas Night '71, featuring Charlie Bradshaw on piano 7-11, Mock Gambling 11-12, Winners Auction, Nov. 6, S.U. Ballroom. tf11-5

Zuni Angel: Dr. Fortier & his Boys wish you Zuni blessings on your birthday-as Jerome would say "You've Zuni just Begun". Zuni On. 11-5

Joplin, Hendrix, The Who, Ravi Shanker, Otis Redding, The Airplane and more-"Monterey Pop", Wed., Nov. 3 7:00 and 9:30 S.U. Ballroom. tf11-3.

To Superstud in Chashin! Prove yourself. Meet me at Las Vegas night, Coolidge Kliten. tf11-3

SERVICES

"Bored with posters-trade them in now. Up to 50¢ trade-in, or 25¢ cash. Three c's, 101 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-4

Typing done — A & H Business Services. E. Alberts, L. Hulmes 586-3323. tf11-3

Bring pattern, materials-expert sewing. Amount of finishing up to you. Basic rates-skirts $15, dresses $25, Blouses $20. 584-5384. tf11-3

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638. 11-2-8-15

Personalized stainy, processed/printed. For more info. call Jim 549-6250, cheap. 11-3

FOR RENT

6 bedrms., 2 baths, stove, refrig. & most other furniture all utilities paid, 14 miles from U of M in Holyoke $300. per M. Call 323-7603. tf11-3

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted, own room. Come to 315 Puffton Village in person or call 549-6057. $55 a month. tf11-3

One bedroom in three bedroom apart. in Puffton Village available Immediately. Call 549-8020. tf11-5

Wanted: Roommate to share 1-bedroom apt., 2 miles from campus, available immed. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf11-4

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. with same. $50 per mo. including utilities. Call Nancy 539-0518. Washer-d gar. tf11-5

To share large unfurn. apt. Northampton Central location, own room $40/mn. Call Marj 586-3793, leave message. tf11-5

Open aware girl seeks same for roomate preferably grad, student, Kathy 413-527-9228 after 6. tf11-5

Male or female roommate needed immediately contact Paula 549-0765. tf11-5

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bedroom pad in Puffton own bedroom rent $49.33/mo, utilities extra. Available immed. tf11-9

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Newark N.J. Via Garden State Pkwy. Fri., Nov. 5. Call Debbi 6-7366. tf11-4

Leaving for Louisiana around Oct. 31 Call Paul, 584-6544.

WANTED

Girls wanted for large cosmetic dist. earn in your spare time, comm. basis, modest invst. req'd. For info. and interview, Mike 6-5376. tf11-4

Salesman-distributor for lg. selection 8-track stereo tapes. Send name, add., & phone. Box 8113, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119. tf11-5

Need hardtop for 1966 Austin Healy Sprite or MG Midget. Call 256-8147. tf11-3

APT. WANTED

1 bdrm. apt. wanted, Spring semester only. Please call Kathy at 546-7317 or 546-7515. tf11-4

MUSICIAN WANTED

Dynamic singer-personality for standards, Rock(r'n b), and variety. Must have stage presence and experience. Call Steve 256-8084. tf11-5

HELP WANTED

$25 per 100, addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home. Your hours. Sample & inst. 25¢. Chasmar, Dept. AN, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514. tf11-3

Boys residential treatment center has a full time opening for a counllor job intails handling discipline and behavior problems of boys from 13-17. Contact Bob Frenette Valleyview Farm, North Brookfield Mass. 867-6505. tf11-4

COMPATABLE?

COMPATABILITY HOROSCOPE ANALYSIS. Are you made for each other? Are you sexually suited? What are your strengths? Your weaknesses? Send $2 and self-addressed envelope and her name, his name, both birth dates to Astro-Wisdom institute Box 391, Quincy 02169. tf11-3

SKIERS WANTED

Members wanted for ski lodge for Dec. 1st thru Apr. 30, $75 for season, Call Dusty or Bob at 253-7588. tf11-3

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-s-m.

TRAVEL

Spring term in England! 12 semester hours, fully accredited. One month in London, two months cruising inland waterways. English History and Literature. $1500 all inclusive. Two places left! Write Prof. Scanlon, American International College, Springfield, Mass. or call 1-739-1761. tf11-5

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

PLEASE GO AWAY

Nassau $180 round trip jet, hotel, leave N.Y. 12/23-return 12/28 leave Boston 12/27 return 1/3.

Ski-Austria 15 days everything incl. $330 leave N.Y. 1/15 return 1/29.

Student Flights Box 93, Northampton. Call 584-1059. Only UMass students employees, families. tf11-8.

JOBS

The UMass marketing Club will sponsor a symposium on job selection and interviewing Thurs. Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. rm. 163. tf11-4

Lecture At Mt. Holyoke

Life With The Chimpanzees

Dr. Jane van Lawick-Goodall, under the auspices of the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation, will present a lecture and film entitled "My Life Amongst the Wild Chimpanzees" on Wednesday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Goodall, who has been studying wild chimpanzees in their natural habitat in the Gombe Stream Chimpanzee Reservoir in Tanzania since 1960, began her work tramping alone through the bush in search of chimpanzees. Her hope that she might gain the chimps' acceptance in order to study their behavior was daunted only by months of wandering without observing a single chimpanzee. Instead she becameaccustomed to the terrain and waited for the chimpanzees to appear. Patience rewarded her, and the chimps not only emerged, but they eventually became familiar friends with faces, names and habits.

The purpose of her many years of observation, first alone and then with her photographer/husband, Hugo van Lawick, is that she saw chimpanzees as a clue to man's origin and development. Detailed observations have strengthened Dr. Goodall's conviction that understanding chimpanzee behavior will contribute to a fuller understanding of human behavior. According to Robert Ardrey, her most recent book, **In the Shadow of Man**, "...has made some kind of major breakthrough into an area combining purest science, purest art, and purest adventure for which there exists no literary precedent."

Dr. van Lawick-Goodall received a Ph.D. degree in ethology from Cambridge University as the seventh student to be admitted for a Ph.D. degree without a prior B.A. degree of any sort. She is the author of numerous articles for the **National Geographic Magazine** and other scientific journals. Her first book, **My Friends the Wild Chimpanzees**, has been followed by two written with her husband, **The Innocent Killers: Wild Dogs, Jackals, and Hyenas** and **Grub: The Bush Baby**. She is now Scientific Director of the Gombe Stream Research Center on Primate Behavior where eight to 12 students work full time. She spends at least three months of every year there with her husband and four year old son, Hugo, nicknamed Grub.

Presented at Mount Holyoke by the lecture committee, the Sloan Fund, and the departments of psychology, biological sciences, and sociology, Dr. van Lawick-Goodall is visiting the United States with the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation Lecture Program. She recently appeared on NBC's "Today" program, and her film which shows the chimpanzees' gradual habituation to her and follows their general social behavior, nest-making, feeding, locomotion, and development, has been shown on national television.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS-30 MINUTES of complete news and information.
7:30 p.m. VIEWPOINT-Tonight's guests will be Travis Gamble and other members of the Peace Corps who are on campus this week to recruit people.
8:00 p.m. UJAMA DRUM-Black programming with jazz, soul, and poetry plus black news and commentary from Black Mass Communications and a black audio network.
11:00 p.m. NEWS-another 30 minutes.
11:30 p.m. ERIC BENJAMIN SHOW-Eric plays progressive music 'til 3.

UM Fine Arts Council presents
THE MANHATTAN PROJECT
in
Alice In Wonderland
Directed by Andre Gregory



Mon. - Wed.,
Nov. 8-10
8 p.m.
Grinnell Arena

Tickets: 125 Herter Hall. Tel. 545-0202
$1.50 UM Undergrads
$2.50 Other F ull-time Students
$3.00 UM Faculty/Staff
$3.50 General Public

MDC Classifieds Pay

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

If you want a passionate response, pick on Scorpio. If you desire a romantic solution, ask LEO. If you are seeking a pioneering concept, consult Aries. If you want to learn a secret, arrange a clandestine meeting with Pisces. If it's gossip you seek, hurry over to Gemini. If higher education is your goal, Sagittarius should figure prominently. If you want to talk about money, Taurus will relish the assignment. If seeking an astrology buff, look no father than the nearest Aquarian.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Genuine bargain is available. Key is to recognize what you want when you see it. Family member will co-operate. Throw off false pride. State needs. Your requests probably will be granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high, take initiative. Sense of perception is heightened. You see beyond surface indications. You know what will occur before it happens. Follow through; be confident, positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Past responsibilities catch up. You are called upon to fulfill obligation. Do so. Trying to skip essentials would be an error. Realize this and respond accordingly. Capricorn is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friendship is tested. You could be embarrassed by riches in this area. Means one you care for uses influence to aid. Be as good a guest as you would be a host. Not easy but now it's necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New start, added independence, possible promotion all strongly indicated. Stress fulfillment of ambitions. Set sights on goal. Don't sell yourself short. Be independent, original.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money connected with travel, education comes under consideration. Value judgments are accented. You are called upon to make decision in education, publishing areas. Heed inner voice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Light touch can overcome embarassing financial situation. Bring forth sense of humor when talking money with mate, partner. Sagittarius individual figures prominently. Key now is to be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Details may appear to multiply. Take one step at a time. Build on solid base. Get aid from Aquarius person. Tear down with idea of rebuilding. Be aware of alternatives. Legal matters high on agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be sensible about money matters. Applies especially in dealing with one born under Libra. Those who share your interests will be of aid. Get going on basic chores. Views are vindicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many notice another side of your nature. It is a part of you often kept hidden. It is soft, pliant; you make friends and influence people. Romance is featured. Love is given, received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Situation close to home requires careful handling. Tendency is to see through rose-colored glasses. Key is to be sensitive, but practical. Real estate transaction could be on agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money and relatives do not mix now-not well. Put off financial discussions. Avoid senseless arguments. Be on move, but don't scatter forces. Finish what you start. Develop ideas. Stress versatility.

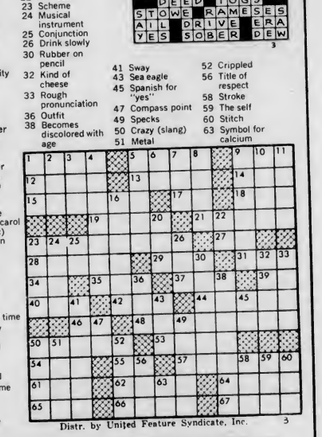
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to laugh at your own foibles. Your intellectual curiosity is one of your more ingratiating qualities. You have been through a period of change; you now have desire to settle, to find your place and to create your own design for living. Much of what you want will come to pass in up coming months.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Clothed
5 Suspend
9 Rodent
12 River in France
13 Later
14 Girl's name
15 Longs for
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Golf mound
19 Greek letter
21 Gyrate
23 Laborious workers
27 Teutonic deity
28 Enticed
29 Cravat
31 Decline
34 Near
35 Place
37 Lift with lever
39 Symbol for ruthenium
40 Recent
42 Female deer
44 Norse gods
46 Preposition
48 More horrifying
50 Calumniate
53 Christmas carol
54 Eye (poetic)
55 Conjunction
57 Figures of speech
61 Mountain pass
62 Isinglass
64 Carry on
65 Number
66 Periods of time
67 Pack away

DOWN
1 Timid
2 Falsehood
3 Man's name
4 Mocks
5 Hurry
6 Indefinite article
7 Negative
8 Eat away
9 Retreat
10 Declare
11 Unit of Chinese currency
16 Bowed
20 Skill
22 Pronoun
23 Scheme
24 Musical instrument
25 Conjunction
26 Drink slowly
30 Rubber on pencil
32 Kind of cheese
33 Rough pronunciation
36 Outfit
38 Becomes discolored with age
41 Sway
43 Sea eagle
45 Spanish for "yes"
47 Compass point
49 Specks
50 Crazy (slang)
51 Metal
52 Crippled
56 Title of respect
58 Stroke
59 The self
60 Stitch
63 Symbol for calcium



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR BULBS SEA
IDLE ALIEN WAY
PENANCE ORATE
EPEE SWUM
SOWS REEDBIRD
TREES WERE OE
ADD UREDO CAL
ME ACER PURSE
PRINCESS ROTS
DEED TOGS
STOWE RAMESES
AIL DRIVE ERA
YES SOBER DEW

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Commentary...

Celtics Are Back

By DAVID GREEN

"Swish--Boston"

Ladies and gents the Boston Celtics are back. Surely not in the powerhouse of Cousy, Sharman, Russell, Heinsohn and Ramsey, but in a whirlwind of young upstarts and seasoned veterans.

By defeating the world champion Milwaukee Bucks last Friday the Celtics have shown the basketball world they are not only an exciting group of athletes but also a team that should be treated with the utmost respect by the proven National Basketball Association leaders. The Celtics (6-2) have shown they can win without all-pro John Havlicek. They have won convincingly without all-star Jo Jo White and what's more, the Celts have won when playing poorly; a characteristic of all sports champions.

Hustling center Dave Cowens (6'8") has proven he can play the pivot despite his lack of real height. Third year man Steve Kuberski appears to have the confidence he has needed to become a legitimate N.B.A. starter. His crashing of both the offensive and defensive boards bring Boston Garden fans roaring to their feet, while his aggressive play puts opponents through the floor.

Guards Jo Jo White and Don Chaney bring on memories of the Jones boys. A soft jumper by Jo Jo demands that you look twice at his jersey to make sure he's not number 24 (Sam Jones). Chaney's ballhawking on defense shows the maturity of a young K. C. Jones.

Pillars of the club are old champs John Havlicek, Tom Sanders and Don Nelson. The three men have 29 years pro experience between them. Watching them play reminds fans of the great days when Bill Russell would start the fast break off the boards for an easy layup downcourt.

Havlicek scored his 15,000th point against the Bucks last week. "Hondo" is priceless. Look for his number to be retired--but not too soon.

Nelson and Sanders step onto the court to give the youngsters a breather. They are the steadying force of the bunch of firey winners that surround them.

Yet as the team matures so does the coach. Tom Heinsohn, now in his third year at the helm, is now making the right substitutions at the right times. His strategy is more consistent than the gambling tactics of his two previous years. It may be because his players can do more with their natural ability but it must be pointed out Heinsohn has come a long way as well.

It won't be a championship year for the Boston Celtics. The Milwaukee Bucks do dominate the N.B.A. But theNew York Knicks and louder. Red Auerbach is lighting victory cigars once again.

DeFlavio Heads Weekly Conference All Stars

New Hampshire halfback Dennis Coady, UMass tackle Bill DeFlavio and Holy Cross cornerback Mike Guildoile have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Coady, a 5'7 165-lb. sophomore, carried 20 times for 101 yards, including TD runs of 13 and 7 yards, returned a punt 51 yards and caught a 9 yard pass to pace UNH to 26-0 win at Rhode Island that put the Wildcats in first place in the Conference with a 3-1 league record.

DeFlavio, a 5'9 220-lb. senior, tackled Vermont quarterbacks 6 times for 39 yards in losses to spark UMass to a 24-15 Conference win. DeFlavio, who was triple-teamed most of the day, was hailed by Catamount Coach Joe Scannella as "the best defensive player we've seen this year." UMass held Vermont to minus 58 yards rushing.

Guilfoile, a 5'10 155-lb. sophomore, had played only 5 minutes before Saturday. He intercepted 2 passes, returning one for a 38 yard TD to put HC ahead and stopping a fourth-quarter drive with the other, made 6 tackles and broke up 2 passes as HC tipped Northeastern 17-7.

NOTE TO MEDIA: Although new Yankee Conference members Holy Cross and Boston U. do not play enough league games to qualify for the Conference championship their players will be listed in the weekly award winners and statistical rankings.

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A Season Of Surprises Boosts Harrier's Image

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

This has been a season full of surprises for the UMass Cross-Country Team, now Yankee Conference Champs. They've come a long way from what was expected of them at the beginning of the season. With the loss of the five top runners from last year and only two top veteran runners returning, speedy sophomore Doug O'Connell and junior Rick Barry, the future didn't look too bright and promising.

Coach Ken O'Brien first thought this would be a season of building and development due to the inexperience of the team. However, internal competition and momentum roll have both highly contributed to the harrier's success.

The loss of the top five had an extremely positive effect on the remaining members of the team. With relatively the same ability, they strove to fill those empty key positions and to keep them. No one is secure in his position and the ladder is constantly changing. Competition is keen; spirit and enthusiasm are high.

There have been many unexpected Redman surprises on the team that Coach O'Brien hadn't fully anticipated. First there is senior Tom Dederian, the "bearded Armenian", who did a fantastic job in Saturday's Yankee Conference meet placing second. He missed the fall semester last year but is making up for it now.

Sophomore Paul Segersten and junior Chris Chambers, both away from running for the past three years, have certainly gotten back into full condition showing powerful ability. Junior Pete Crisci who ran in his freshman year, but not while a sophomore, has developed into an extremely strong runner, the surprise of the season for UMass cross-country.

Then, of course, there are two runners, who though only freshmen, have certainly proven their valuable worth to the varsity team. Bill Gillan, cross-country sensation in Holliston High, has made the incredible jump from high school two mile cross-country up to the college varsity five mile level with unbelievable ease. In Saturday's Yankee Conference meet, he placed fourth and has continued all season to be one of the top runners on the team.

Randy Thomas, from nearby Fitchburg, has also shown measurable progress and strength though only a freshman on the varsity team.

These surprise additions to the team have combined with the powerful efforts of veteran runners. O'Connell has constantly been on top all season showing his exceptional ability, while Barry has shown consistent strength throughout the season.

Mike McCusker, Don Dunsky, Roger Nasatka, and Bob Sullivan, all powerful runners, have been in the top seven nearly half the time and could easily advance straight to the top.

With so many good runners Coach O'Brien is in a situation that most coaches dream of. He says that the team is an actual powerhouse, one of the strongest he's ever had.

The team is proud of their new cross-country course with the Orchard edition. Though extremely difficult, it builds endurance and confidence.

O'Brien feels that two factors have greatly contributed to the harrier's continued success. The first, is the great natural environment of Western Massachusetts which forms ideal conditions for cross-country running, tree- shaded roads and open grassy fields providing an infinite variety of paths. Second, is the tradition that the older veteran team members pass on to the younger ones. They set good examples of hard work and enjoyment of the sport, influencing the young to follow the same. They teach well says the coach.

Coach O'Brien is extremely pleased and happy with the harrier's success and is confidently looking forward to the upcoming meets. Today is the last home meet of the season against Central Connecticut and Coast Guard starting at 3:30 PM on the Wope fields. It is bound to be a thriller. Coming up Monday is the New England Cross-Country meet at Franklin Park.

Sports Feedback...

Hughes Did Not Die To Prove A Point

By STEVE GERSHMAN

Since the tragic death of Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions, I waited for the football moralists to come out and wrap football. Well, I had to wait longer than I expected, but it finally happened last Friday in one of the Boston papers.

The writer came out and blasted football's violence and rocked its whole foundation. He sounded like a Sunday preacher spitting fire at mortal sinners. It gauls me to hear these opportunistic writers who wait for a coincidental accident like this to vent out all their hatred on the game. The best line on any of these stories is that the writer felt this way all along. Well, if he did, then he did a good job of hiding it.

Let's get one thing straight; Chuck Hughes died of a heart attack from a heart that was likened to that of an old man. He probably would have died soon whether he played ball or not. It was just an unfortunate stroke of luck that it had to happen on the field in front of so many.

If Chuck Hughes was an ordinary man, nobody would have said anything, but because he was a football player, then the moralists are screaming murder at the game. When a football player puts on a uniform, he realizes the risks involved.

I just hope no other opportunists take this tragedy and use it for ammunition for their fight against football. Chuck Hughes did not die trying to prove a point and so nobody else should put words into this tragedy.

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Booters Seek Rebound Vs. Chiefs

By STEVE FERBER

About the toughest way for UMass to rebound from their latest three game skein would be to travel to Springfield, and face the Chiefs on their home astroturf. Which is exactly what UMass will be doing, as the 5-2-2, sixth ranked Redmen, face the seventh New England ranked Chiefs, who own a 7-3-0 record.

Springfield, like the Redmen, had hopes of post-season play throughout this '71 schedule, but neither team has lived up to their pre-season expectations. The earliest ratings to come out this fall placed Springfield and UMass third and fourth in New England behind Harvard and Brown. Well Harvard and Brown are still ahead of them, but so are Wesleyan and Tufts and Williams.



But as disappointing as the Chiefs have been, they have been unbeatable at home. And the reason is simple: astroturf. Astroturf, a surface that makes the game a quick one. The ball skips along on astroturf, and seemingly rolls forever, instead of slowing down due to the friction that is found on the regular good old grass fields. Players get cramps and burns on their legs from this surface, and a team that is unaccustomed to this playing surface is at a distinct disadvantage.

Once before have the Redmen played on astroturf. That was at B.U., at Nickerson Field in their second game of the season, and that game saw B.U., a big underdog, play UMass to a 0-0 tie; thus astroturf is likely to be the major factor in this afternoon's clash.

Springfield, with a 6-0-0 slate on their turf, has had their problems away from home and consecutive losses to Wesleyan and Yale, by 3-2 and 1-0 scores respectively dropped Springfield down in the ratings and out of post-season consideration.



FEATURETTE-Redman booter Lindo Alves skirts the Vermont defense in Saturday's loss to the Cats. The Redmen seek a return to the win column today at Springfield. (MDC photo by Bob Medeiros)

Among their wins have been Brown, Dartmouth and UConn, the latter being the only common opponent of both the Redmen and the Chiefs. UConn fell to the Chiefs 1-0, while the Redmen handily did away with the Huskies, some four weeks ago 4-0. But Springfield's win against Brown will be enough to tell UMass that there will be no picnic at Springfield today. While the Bruins travelled to Springfield, they found themselves against a Springfield squad that had lost just one game all season, and that by an upset to Southern Connecticut. Brown, at the time, was undefeated, but lost to Springfield 3-2, and finally the effect of the astroturf was finally making its mark.

But the Brown win was the only real high point for the Chiefs season, as they too had disappointing losses against underdogs. Thus today's game should see a strong battle, among two teams who still might be among the top five in New England on ability, but who suffered defeats, despite outplaying their opponents.

In Yankee Conference standing, Vermont is on top, and when the Redmen travel to New Hampshire, for their season finale on Saturday, they will be playing to tie Vermont for the title. URI also has a shot at a tie, as they host UConn on November 13th, and if they win at Kingston, they too will hold a share of the YanCon title at 4-1-0.

Today's game comes down to a big status game, as both teams boast excellent quality teams, with lots of skill on both sides. The game is especially important for the Redmen who must get back to their winning ways before facing the New Hampshire Wildcats in their bid to share the YanCon title.

Champion Harriers Host Tri-Meet In N.E. Tune Up

By JAY NESTOR

It's through the Orchard again for the UMass cross-country team tomorrow, as they tangle in tri-meet action with Central Connecticut State and the Coast Guard Academy scheduled to start at 3:30.

Neither team seems to be as strong as the Yankee Conference Champions, but they boast some fine individuals who will put the Redman harriers to the test on their gruelling home course.

Bill Lees and Steve Ellis are a fine one-two combination for CCSC, and Coast Gurard possesses a steady harrier by the name of Ed Bohlayar. After these men the depth is questionable with Coast Guard having a fifty-two second five-man split to the eighty second five-man split of CCSC.

Some of the most exciting aspects of the meet will take place within the UMass team itself. This is a fine chance for those who did not go to the Yankee Conference to make the New England team.

Mike McCusker and Don Dunsky will be looking for a good race which could give them the edge for the New England Meet. Team competition is keen in this Redman squad of such depth.

Many of the Yankee Conference veterans have been training through this meet in an effort to be in the best of shape, mentally and physically, for the New Englands this Monday. Apprehension centered on this meet is growing.

The cross-country now holds an eight win, three loss record. The losses were sustained in the first two tri-meets to Northeastern, Providence, and Harvard. Harvard does not compete in the New England Championships as they run the Heptagonals. The only other major New England power is Dartmouth who suffered a one point loss to Northeastern recently.

If the team goes through this tri-meet in good spirits, and everyone performs according to what he thinks is acceptable, the stage will be set for the New Englands.

UMass would have to be considered a dark horse, and if they pull it out, it will be a surprise to everyone-except the Redman harriers. They are confident in their ability to run as a team, and this could be a big factor.

This team has come a long way, and a good finish in the New Englands would climax a fine season. Tomorrow's tri-meet will be the last tuning up for the New Englands. At any rate those at the Orchard tomorrow will see the Yankee Conference Champions do what they do best.



66..74..HUT. HUT-Tom Derderian (66) and Doug O'Connell (74) storm by an adversary in Saturday's Yankee Conference meet. Today these two wind up their home season in a tri-meet with Coast Guard and Central Conn. (MDC photo by Rich Tashjian)

Dobson Hurls International No-Hitter

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) — Pat Dobson made international baseball history Tuesday as he hurled the first no-hit, no-run game of his career and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 2-0 victory over Japan's champion Tokyo Yomiuri Giants.

Tetsuharu Kawakami, one of the greatest batters Japanese baseball ever produced and now manager of the champion Giants, praised Dobson's performance and said, "he will go down in U.S.-Japan baseball history as the greatest hurler of all-time."

Baltimore's manager Earl Weaver said, "It was the best job Pat did this year."

Dobson, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners the past season, outshone first baseman Boog Powell who smashed a two-run homer in the fourth inning, accounting for the Orioles' only tallies.

The Orioles, now in Japan as guests of the Giants for a 17-game barnstorming tour, are the 14th U.S. major league baseball team to visit Japan since 1931, and Dobson was the first American to pitch a no-hitter.

After the game, the excited Dobson said this was the first no-hit, no-run game in his 11-year professional baseball career.

Completing the nine innings in 115 pitches, he forced nine men to ground out to infielders, five to fly out to infielders and six to fly out to outfielders while striking out seven and issuing three walks.

The Orioles scored their only runs in the top of the fourth when Merv Retternmund singled and scored ahead of Powell, who smashed his second home run in Japan off Yomiuri's ace, Tsuneo Horiuchi.

Horiuchi, 23, who had a 14-8 won-lost record the past season, yielded six hits in going the distance. The loss was his second to the Orioles, while Dobson chalked up his second victory.

'Meet The Redmen' Tonight

UMass basketball will be presented in a "Meet the Redmen Night" tonight at 7 at Curry Hicks Cage. It will be open to all students. Sponsored by the Courtmen, the affair will be an inter-squad scrimmage featuring the UMass varsity basketball team and its head coach Jack Leaman. A player introduction of all varsity members will precede the scrimmage.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:15	Hicks vs. Hickory
2		Hi Io's vs. Maroons
3		Trojans vs. Grants
4		Bulldogs vs. Browns
5		VVV vs. Calherwood
6		BX vs. Hasbeens
1	7:15	Nasp vs. Bodies
2		Dirty N vs. Kaicks
3		MAE vs. Ag Food
4		Moes vs. Sharks
5		Lansers vs. Players
6		Zuts vs. Drain
1	8:15	Stunc vs. WDGAF
2		Munchkins vs. Condours
3		Ghetto vs. Reprobates

Notices

CREW-There will be an important meeting today for all upperclassmen. The meeting will be on the Head results, Hadley Henley plans and the winter program. Attendance is required. Room 211 Boyden at 5:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL-All Stockbridge basketball candidates will meet tomorrow in the Boyden lobby at 7 p.m.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971



Remember when all you used to worry about was how to make your game work right? Long time ago wasn't it? Hang in, everything gets better. (MDC photo)

NSA Delegation Funds Upheld

By HUGH OWEN

Heated debate filled the Student Senate meeting last night when President Lee Sandwen moved to go into Special Business to vote to cut off the funds for a UMass student delegation to the National Student Association.

Sandwen argued that the NSA conference was a waste of time and student money, especially when the money could go to much worthier causes. He also cited that the students were only going on a "junket" and not really obtaining any worthwhile information at the conference.

Debate then flared over whether the NSA conference was really necessary and whether the money should be appropriated to send delegates to the conference. Opinion flashed back and forth across the room over the issue. The final result being that the Senate voted to fund the delegation going to the conference.

Then the Senate moved on to New Business. A bill was introduced that would establish an Ad-Hoc committee to investigate the feasibility of building and maintaining a low income apartment complex primarily for married students. The bill was passed in short order.

Mick Apostola presented a bill that would honor Dr. Oswald Tippo by recommending that the new twenty-eight story extension of the library be named the "Oswald Tippo Library." The question was brought up as to whether a building in the University could be named after a living person. It was resolved that it was possible and the Senate passed the bill.

In other business the Senate moved to appropriate additional funds to purchase a new University bus to be ready for use next spring. The Senate also passed a bill that would recommend to the Chancellor that all non-academic undergraduate student fees must be fully discussed by the Rents and Fees committee of the Student Senate before any final action is taken effecting the fees; and that no undergraduate fees may be levied without the consent of the Rents and Fees Committee and/or the Student Senate.

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen announced that more than twenty members of the University's undergraduate Student Senate will be making personal commitments this Saturday (November 6) to protest the continuation of the War in Vietnam.

Most pledged to be in Boston on that day to rally along with students from throughout New England on the Common. Eleven, including Sandwen, will be fasting from 7 p.m. Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday to make clear their commitment to the purposes of the Boston rally.

Then the Senate once again engaged in fierce debate. Being argued was a bill that would allow Senators serving as Judicial Advocates and serving on the Women's Committee to fulfill the Senate requirement of serving on one Senate committee. The question had not yet been resolved at the time of the Collegian deadline.

On The Inside:

- Amchitka Goes — *See page five*
- SUG Board — *See page two*
- Dick Gregory On Campus — *See page three*
- New Draft Info — *See page seven*

The Running Of Campus Center

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Who runs the Campus Center?

It is necessary to understand the administration, the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board, the management in the Campus Center and probably the student body to answer this question.

In other words, to get a clear picture of what's going on in the Campus Center, be prepared to be at Whitmore, the Sug Board office and the management offices in the Campus Center at the same time.

The issues concerning the Campus Center have long been hidden behind misconceptions. The issues have also been further distorted because of the personalities involved in the various and far reaching issues which will eventually affect the individual student.

The major issue concerning the Campus Center is the fact that the students feel that they own the Campus Center. Therefore the students feel that they should have complete control of all Campus Center operations. The average students feels that if he is to carry the financial burden of the Campus Center then he should have final and complete say in all matters concerning the operation of the Campus Center.

The Campus Center is divided up into a number of organizations that are supervised by professional management. Each of these organizations is suppose to pay their operating costs. All of the organizations with the exception of food services is able to pay for their own operating costs. The profits that are made from such services as the Hotel, the Bookstore and the Campus Center Restaurant go back into the running costs of the building.

The University provides the Campus Center with the utilities such as water and heat. There is also a Management Services Agreement which provides the Center with services such as repair work from the Physical Plant. It is up to the student to pay one-fourth of the operating costs which is approximately $300,000.

It is also the student that must cover the building costs. The Campus Center cost the students $20 million to build, but security payments and interest charges will probably bring the actual cost to over $30 million. The student covers the operating and building costs in the $60 that he pays in a Campus Center tax.

Another aspect of the Campus Center is that the student is paying much of the money that keeps the Campus Center services "in the black". The student does this by paying for services with prices far from competitive. The student is the major revenue producing area as far as the Campus Center is concerned. So each year the students will pour millions of dollars into the Campus Center.

It was only last spring that a committee was formed to study reorganization of the Campus Center. This study was made as part of a larger study that was to include the whole campus. The committee was made up of faculty members, students and representatives from the Administration. There were no members from the Sug Board on the committee to study reorganization of the Campus Center.

The study for the reorganization of the Campus Center was presented to the Sug Board after its completion. The Sug Board quickly rejected the plan.

Bob Nims, President of the Sug Board, said, "We did not reject the plan because we didn't like it, but because we felt we needed more time to study it."

A major issue has been the question of how much input there should be in the formulation of policy in the Campus Center by Whitmore.

Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, said that he doesn't think that the Sug Board should have final say in policy matters concerning the Campus Center. He said that the Campus Center doesn't belong to anyone.

The University is a total institution of which the Campus Center belongs," said Field. "The Campus Center is interdependent. You have to look at the whole University in order to understand the workings of the Campus Center."

Field said that a building such as the Campus Center was needed by the University community. He said that it was decided by the Board of Trustees that student money should be used to build and operate the building. This was done with the idea that state money would be used to build and operate the new library and fine arts center.

Field said that all parties should have a say in the decisions of the Campus Center. Nims agrees that Whitmore, too, should have a role to play in the Campus Center, along with the Sug Board.

Emory Rounds, who was on the Sug Board for two years before resigning this year, said that the Campus Center should be sold to a private concern. He said that one of the problems in the Campus Center has been that people on the payroll know that they are going to get paid whether or not their particular service shows a profit or not.

Rounds said that when you have to make money you have to please people. He said that what is needed is a fresh drive to make money for the Campus Center to improve services and possibly lower prices.

Commenting on the Sug Board, Rounds said that the trouble with having students on the Board is that they usually don't have the time or concern to get involved in the management of the Campus Center. He said that in order to know what's really happening in the Campus Center it would be necessary to work with management on an eight hour day.

Indian-Pakistan Border Conflict Heating Up

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government charged Wednesday that four Pakistani warplanes intruded into India's air space, but were driven off by Indian jets. It also said Pakistani forces carried out hostile actions along the borders.

At the same time, United News of India reported that 25 Pakistani soldiers were killed in battles with Indian forces in two eastern villages during the day. It identified the villages as Gede and Sikarpur.

The agency added that Indian border forces fired on a Pakistani helicopter flying over Indian territory in the same area on Wednesday.

The government spokesman gave no details of the air action and it was not clear whether the jets of either side used their armament.

He said the Pakistani planes, in flights of two, flew over Indian territory Tuesday afternoon in the Punjab sector. It marked the first time the government has reported violations over Punjab.

All previous air intrusions were reported to have occurred over the northernmost Indian state of Kashmir.

"Our air force took immediate action to drive the planes away," the spokesman said.

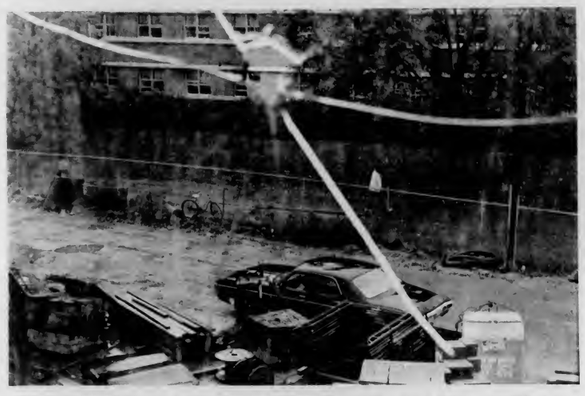
The government also charged the Pakistanis with three cease-fire violations on Sunday and Monday along the Kashmir border. These were reported to U.N. observers in the area, the spokesman said.

He also reported a number of incidents along India's western border, including the derailing of a passenger train by a mine in West Bengal state Monday. The incident injured 26 persons, the spokesman said.

The same day, a bomb exploded in a movie theater in a small West Bengal town, killing four persons and wounding 46, several of them critically, the spokesman said.

Six Pakistani saboteurs, he said, surrendered to Indian forces on Saturday along the West Bengal border. The agents were carrying mines, hand grenades and a wirecutter.

Although the Indian government has attributed hundreds of cease-fire violations to Pakistani forces along the eastern and western borders, the spokesman emphasized "our army has strict orders not to cross the border" in retaliatory action.



One of two recently broken windows in the new library. They will cost $550 each to replace. There has been a history of vandalism accompanying the building of the library, from the stealing of bulbs to slogans painted on the inside walls. (MDC photo)

Effects Of Corporate Guidelines Nil

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's new guideline limiting corporate dividend increases to 4 per cent in 1972 appears to have had little immediate impact in financial circles.

Brokers and economists said Wednesday that putting a clamp on dividend boosts failed to arouse much reaction because:

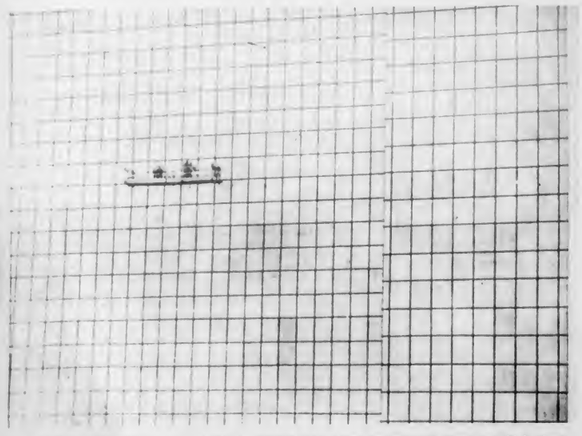
Dividends have become secondary to capital gains as the goal of investors in stocks.

As a result of the economic slowdown in 1970 and 1971 relatively few corporations are in a position to consider raising dividends now.

The Committee on Interest Rates and Dividends said Tuesday that after Jan. 1 dividend increases should be held to 4 per cent of the base rate paid in fiscal 1969, 1970 or 1971. This raised the curtain on Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic program. Further clampdowns on wages and prices after the initial 90-day freeze expires Nov. 13 have yet to be disclosed.

"Only a few stocks sell on a yield dividend basis," said Newton D. Zinder, analyst for the brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton & Co., in commenting on the guideline. "Most sell on the basis of earnings."

Robert Johnson, research director for another brokerage house, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, agreed, saying, "Not many people are investing in stocks for income these days, but instead are seeking capital gains."



BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Nov. 2--FALL CHORE--Feel sorry for yourself when you think about washing your windows? Consider the magnitude of the task facing these window washers as Control Data's building in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington. There are 6,700 windows in the new structures.

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Gregory Put's In Surprise Appearance

Humorist Dick Gregory spoke to an overflow audience in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday morning as part of the School of Education's Center for Innovation presentation on institutionalized racism.

"The U.S. is the number one racist country in the world," Gregory said. He explained that racism is built into the institutions of the country.

No woman can be elected President of the U.S., according to Gregory, because children are taught in the schools that a man has always been President. They are unaccustomed to the idea that a woman can do the job, therefore they refuse to accept it, Gregory said. He compared discriminatory attitude toward females to the racist attitude toward Blacks in the U.S.

Institutional racism manifests itself at UMass and other colleges because everything is slanted to a white racist system, according to Gregory. Some of this is conscious, and some of it unconcious, he explained, but no matter what it is, the whole institution-system will have to be changed to deal with human beings in general and not just whites.

"When you understand the institution, you understand how to deal with it," Gregory said. He stressed that understanding racism is a "big job", and that it is most important to recognize that the racism exists.

Gregory pointed out several fallacies that are generally believed to be true about the Negro birth and mortality rates. He also noted the ironies of teaching white subjects to Black children, who are always inundated with white ideology. Black studies is important because a man who doesn't understand himself is no good, he said.

Gregory said it is very important to participate in the peace march scheduled for November 6th. He added however that an untapped army for peace exists among the people at home who don't want to go out and march. He suggested that a turkey or Christmas boycott be organized for these people "in the secret of their houses" and see if an end to the war can be brought about by economic pressure.

On the topic of civil rights bills, Gregory said he was "tired".

The Center for Innovation sponsored Gregory in conjunction with the School of Ed, which is highlighting of the problem of racism this year.



Dick Gregory speaking at his impromptu speech yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.



Dick Gregory here pictured as the many who attended his speech yesterday saw him. (MDC photos by Alan Chapman)

Bishops Uphold Marriage Ban

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The World Synod of Bishops has overwhelmingly upheld the ban against marriage by Latin-rite priests and forbidden them to hold political office without permission from their bishops.

One Roman Catholic priest holds major political office in U.S. government--Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a Massachusetts Democrat and a Jesuit.

Father Drinan was elected to Congress last year. During the campaign Father Drinan, on leave of absence as dean of the law school at Boston College, said, "I asked and received permission from my Jesuit superiors just the way I would if I wanted to change assignments."

The section banning priests from holding political office or assuming leadership roles for political factions--except in rare cases with their bishops' approval--was approved 149 to 1, with 5 abstentions and 47 qualified approvals.

It said all priests should keep "a certain distance from political activities," adding that the specific priestly mission must pervade priests' lives and take priority over all else.

"Assuming leadership or militantly active function must be ruled out, for every priest," the approved propostion said, "unless in concrete and exceptional circumstances it is required for the good of the community and with the consent of the bishop in consultation with a council of priests, and if need be, with the whole episcopal conference."

The strong vote for priestly celibacy was a blow to liberals who maintain that lifting the ban is the only way to attract more young men to the priesthood. But the synod also left room for a broad recommendation that already-married men be ordained, to discourage defections.

These were the key decisions in voting on the synod's priesthood document. The results were announced Wednesday by the Vatican.

The biennial meeting of bishops also learned that a conservative oriented "constitution" for the Roman Catholic Church has been defeated by votes mailed in by bishops. The vote was an unprecedented rejection by bishops of a major Vatican document.

The chances for advising Pope Paul VI to allow ordination of married men appeared to have gained strength. A proposition meant to discourage all married priesthood got only 95 "yes" votes--far short of the 134 needed for passage.

Ten voted against that propostion, six abstained and 91 submitted "reservations" or "modi."

The Wednesday session started with a report by Pericle Cardinal Felici, head of the Vatican Commission to Revise Canon Law, on rejection by bishops of the propsed "constitution" or "fundamental law."

The law, meant as a preamble to a revised church law, underscored papal authority and appeared to make Bishops' synods take a back seat to the Roman Curia. Critics also said it left priests and laymen too little voice in shaping church reforms.

Cardinal Felici's commission eked out a narrow victory in a mail referendum on whether such a law should even exist. But the proposal as drafted was rejected 422 to 61, with 798 approvals "with reservations."

"Reservations" do not count as a "yes" vote but usually offer some support for a proposal along with criticism. In some cases, however, these written opinions may tend toward a negative vote and may include a wholly different substitute proposal.

Mobe Plans For Nov. 6

By Judd Sparling

The UMass Student Mobilization Committee met last night to organize members to work at various duties leading up to the Nov. 6 End the War demonstration in Boston.

At the meeting, led by Co-chairperson Tom Moriarty, members volunteered their time manning the SMC tables selling bus tickets to Boston for Saturday's demonstration.

Members volunteered to pass out MOBE leaflets at all dining commons, the Student Union, and the Hatch tomorrow night. Moriarty also requested SMC members to volunteer as marshalls for the demonstration.

The SMC expects to need at least two chartered buses and probably more, to accommodate UMass students who want to demonstrate Saturday.

Thursday night at 8:30 on WMUA, SMC members Tom Moriarty, Mike Brillo and George Johnson will discuss in detail their organization's plans and activities to end the war.



Tom Moriarty

Amherst To Sign Police Aid Pact

The Amherst Board of Selectmen yesterday voiced its intention to sign the Lower Pioneer Valley Police Mutual Aid Agreement, but postponed official action until the final draft of the agreement is made available.

The Board also passed action on land-taking in order to acquire East Amherst school sites, approved the renewal of certain town notes pending reimbursement from the state, and accepted the long-range capital budget for study.

The selectmen also approved three license applications for a total of nine game machines on the first floor of the Campus Center at UMass.

Deputy Police Chief Donald Maia presented the Lower Pioneer Valley Police agreement to the board and made suggestions regarding Amherst's participation in it.

The agreement calls for cooperative police efforts between the 40 communities in the Lower Pioneer Valley. Maia called it "the first formalized agreement between communities...the first to spell out the communities' commitment, financially and otherwise." The police mutual aid group would concentrate on emergencies such as natural disasters and civil disturbances.

Maia suggested the town enter the agreement but recommended the town not participate in the "tactical squad" program because the training required would create a manpower shortage in Amherst. He asked the selectmen to reserve the right to enter any future project under the police mutual aid agreement.

The order of land-taking adopted by the selectmen includes three parcels of land for which the town will pay $160,150.

On the request of Town Treasurer Alan Hobart, the board agreed to renew two town notes which the town cannot pay until it is reimbursed by the state.

In other business, the selectmen signed a memorandum agreeing to the designation of Northampton as administering agent of the Emergency Employment Act for Hampshire County.

The act provides Federal money for hiring some town personnel according to the town's population and level of unemployment.

According to Tegley, the town is currently employing an engineering aid under the act. He also expressed confidence that the town's application for the funding of one patrolman position would be granted.

The application of the Cheese Gift Shop of Amherst for a package goods store license was taken under advisement by the board. Atty. Paul Ford, representing the shop's manager, Josepha Kwapien, indicated the license request was for wine only.

What will you do after Graduation?

There will be a Symposium on successful job selection and interviewing tonight, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in CC, Rm. 163. Representatives from IBM, Star, American Optical, and Aetna will discuss their Co.'s opportunities, type of applicant they seek, and what they personally look for in an interview situation. All are welcome.

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In The Nation And The World

No Off-Cape Oil Drilling Allowed Yet

BOSTON (AP)-State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said Wednesday night he has assurances from the U.S. Interior Department that no exploratory drilling for oil off the New England coast until jurisdictional disputes are settled in the courts.

Quinn reacted to reports that the Interior Department was preparing to hold hearings on leasing areas off Cape Cod and the New Jersey-Maryland shore for the first such drilling off the East Coast.

Quinn said his office obtained "explicit assurances" Wednesday from U.S. Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold and Under Secretary of the Interior William T. Tecora that "no issue of permits is contemplated at this time."

Attorneys general from 13 Atlantic Coast states, including Quinn, have a suit before the U.S. Supreme Court on whether the states or the federal government have jurisdiction over the ocean floor more than three miles off the coast.

He said he would authorize no agreement between the state and the federal government until "the court resolves the complex constitutional issues involved."

Rehnquist May Disqualify Self From Wire Tap Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)-William H. Rehnquist implied strongly Wednesday that he would disqualify himself from wiretap cases if he is confirmed to a seat on the Supreme Court.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee the nominee defended the Nixon administration's wiretap policies. But he said surveillance should be used only to solve or prevent crime-and not to stifle dissent. And he said the primary purpose of the Bill of Rights is to "put restraints on the government."

Rehnquist said that as an assistant attorney general he acted as an adviser on wiretapping and that "if the Justice Department position was indefensible or personally obnoxious to me I would have resigned."

Rehnquist was reluctant at times to give his views of wiretapping, citing an "attorney-client relationship" with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and with President Nixon.

But drawn out by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., he made some general observations including that he does not think government bugging, with and without judicial warrants, is "pervasive."

The Nixon administration's policies are up for decision in the Supreme Court, particularly Mitchell's stand that a warrant is not required in order to wiretap groups or individuals he concludes may pose a security threat to the government.

Rehnquist did not say specifically that he would not sit in such cases. But he said he thinks a justice would be disqualified if he "personally participated in litigation" or played the role of "advising." He then described his job on wiretapping as "advisory."

Again with some reluctance Rehnquist gave the committee his general view that wiretapping "is not an appealing type of thing and it is justified only by exigent circumstances."

Rehnquist said he has changed his mind since 1964 when he wrote a letter to a Phoenix newspaper opposing a local ordinance to assure blacks equal public accommodations.

He told Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who raised the question, that he found the ordinance readily accepted by the people in Phoenix and, more important, he had become aware of "the strong concern minorities have for recognition of their rights."

Asked about a 1967 letter and his views on school integration, Rehnquist said his own son had profited from playing basketball and football on integrated teams in a Virginia suburban school.

But, the nominee stressed, the Negroes who attended the school live in the neighborhood. He said he believes in the "concept of neighborhood schools" and "has some reservations about transporting students great distances" to accomplish desegregation.

Rehnquist's views on these points were drawn out by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., critics of many of the policies of the Nixon administration. Rehnquist had a role in formulating the government's position on wiretapping and other sensitive issues as head of the Justice Department's office of legal counsel.

As he appeared at the confirmation hearing, he and President Nixon's other nominee for the Supreme Court, Lewis F. Powell Jr. were rated highly qualified by the American Bar Association.

Elections Show No Trends

WASHINGTON (AP)-Democrats and Republicans lodged counter-claims of national success Wednesday in the outcome of odd-year city and state elections. But the real message of the scattered balloting may have been that, nationally, there isn't any.

The strategy that worked in Kentucky flopped in Pennsylvania. The hard-line, law-and-order approach that helped Frank L. Rizzo capture Philadelphia's City Hall took a drubbing in Boston.

A Democrat captured Tuesday's biggest prize as Wendell Ford was elected governor of Kentucky, boosting his party's statehouse dominance to 30 of the 50 states.

Ford campaigned against President Nixon on economic grounds, and said his victory was a portent of what is to come in 1972, the beginning of a "dump Nixon" movement.

In general, National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the Ford victory in Kentucky was particularly significant as "the first major referendum" on President Nixon's new economic program. Ford defeated Republican Tom Emberton, who had the active backing of outgoing GOP Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Predictably, Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican national chairman, denied that. "...Kentucky issues were mostly local, and I can see little significance in the outcome of that race," he said.

Passport Requires Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)- Secretary of State William P. Rogers has ordered that every person applying for a passport be required to take an oath of allegiance, ending for the time being at least a dispute dating to the 1950s.

State Department officials acknowledged Wednesday that Rogers had decided on a mandatory oath even though recent Supreme Court decisions have eased restrictions on passport applications. "There didn't seem to be any real reason why an oath shouldn't be required," one official said.

The secretary's action followed a July directive by a federal District Court that the department decide by Oct. 31 to either make the oath mandatory or drop it altogether.

Until recent years any American citizen applying for a passport had to either swear or affirm his allegiance to the United States. However, the passport oath came under attack in the 1960s by the American Civil Liberties Union and others who said it was irrelevant.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-Protests against the planned underground nuclear explosion off the Alaskan coast at Amchitka Island ranged from Anchorage across Canada on Wednesday and even echoed in Britain's House of Lords.

A three-judge federal appeals court in Washington refused for a second time to halt the five-megaton test set for Saturday afternoon by the Atomic Energy Commission. Environmentalist opponents of the blast said they would study the possibility of an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

DETROIT (AP)-Sales of new cars by U.S. automakers in October were the best for any month in the history of the industry, as buyers flocked to showrooms to take advantage of frozen prices.

The four major U.S. automakers sold 933,713 cars in October, shattering the mark of 885,328 set in October 1968. Because of new model introductions, October is traditionally the industry's strongest sales month.

SAIGON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird met the top U.S. officials in Saigon Wednesday night to discuss plans to send thousands of GIs home for Christmas.

Laird said American battlefield casualties for the seven-day period ended last Saturday were the lowest at any time since March 1965, when U.S. forces expanded their mission from an advisory role to include combat operations.

Although Laird declined to say how many U.S. soldiers were killed in action during the period, informants put the toll at two.

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)-A 22-year-old former mental patient climbed to the tower of a junior high school he once attended, fired sporadically with a rifle for two hours failing to hit anyone, and then committed suicide, police said.

Michael O'Hearn, a former student at Mid High School in Carlsbad, walked into the building at about 10 a.m., carrying a gunnysack with a 30-30 rifle protruding from the top and carrying a .22 automatic.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate passed a $2 billion military construction bill Wednesday after some senators again underlined the evils of excessive dollar spending overseas.

One of the controversial issues concerned the $5.8 million included in the bill for conversion of heating plants in U.S. Army barracks in Germany.

Prayer Vote Showdown Comes Monday In House

WASHINGTON (AP)-Opponents of the school-prayer amendment are gaining ground in the final days before Monday's House vote, but neither side is eager to predict victory.

Spokesmen for both sides said Wednesday opponents of the amendment are picking up strength from congressmen who previously supported it or were undecided.

And House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla, announced his opposition and said he thinks it will fail.

"In the past week the mail to some offices has reversed itself and congressmen who once supported it are joining our side," said Stuart Johnson, a Washington attorney who is helping lead the anti-amendment forces.

"There is some vacillation," conceded an aide to Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., a supporter of the proposal.

A two-thirds majority of "yes" votes among those present and voting is necessary to approve the amendment and send it to the Senate, where its opponents say they are not sure it can be stopped.

If all current members of the House were present and voting, 143 nays would be required to prevent the required two-thirds majority.

"We've got over a hundred we can count on now," Johnson said. "It will be decided by those who are now undecided and the no-shows."

Mrs. Ben Ruhlin of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and an ardent supporter of the amendment, said Wednesday she thinks passage is certain, declaring there are only about 88 sure opponents.

She said some of those congressmen have been fooled by church officials who oppose the prayer amendment and claim to be speaking for large groups of rank-and-file churchgoers.

Jim Hamilton, executive director of the National Council of Churches, which is working against the amendment, said "It's a very tough political issue and it's an awfully tight contest. At this point we have made more progress interpretting" the significance of the amendment "than I had thought we would. I'm cautiously optimistic.

Hamilton and other opponents say the amendment-which would also have to be approved by the Senate and three-fourths of the 50 states legislatures-say organized prayer has no place in public schools.

"Prayer is an intimate and personal voluntary kind of expression of faith," Hamilton said. "No one can define 'non-denominational' prayer which the amendment seeks to allow.

Both Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a leading opponent of the proposal, and Hamilton said Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963 outlawing organized and required prayer do not prohibit a student from saying his own prayer "so long as he doesn't bother anyone," Ervin said.

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A GREETING MIDST THE DOOM--Pickets parade near the White House today, warning of possible catastrophe if a nuclear device is exploded underground at Amchitka, an Alaskan island. One marcher carries a sarcastic greeting to the 49th state.

Advisor Warns Against Test; Amchitka Set For Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top environmental advisor warned, in a secret document made public Wednesday, that a planned five-megaton atomic blast on Amchitka Island could set off a chain of earthquakes like a line of falling dominos and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean.

Environment groups seeking a court injunction to halt the blast told the U.S. Court of Appeals that the Atomic Energy Commission, in belittling such hazards, had deliberately omitted such adverse views from its public environmental impact statement.

The AEC announced meanwhile it has tentatively scheduled the blast for Saturday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. EST- 11 a.m. on Amchitka, an island in the remote Aleutians.

A three-judge federal appeals court Wednesday refused for a second time to halt a massive nuclear explosion scheduled for Saturday on Amchitka Island off the Alaskan coast.

The court turned back environmentalist opponents of the test a few hours after it was disclosed that President Nixon's top environmental advisor had warned that the five-megaton blast could set off a chain of earthquakes and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean.

The U.S. Court of Appeals decision virtually closed out any possibility that the underground blast will be stopped.

Opponents of the blast said they would study the possibility of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Environmentalists had claimed that even government experts believe the explosion could trigger earthquakes or tidal waves, kill wildlife or release radioactive waste into the air.

Lawyers for those seeking the injunction argued that the Atomic Energy Commission not only belittled such hazards but deliberately omitted such adverse views in its public environmental-impact statement.

At the same time, the AEC made public four government documents previously made available only to attorneys for the seven environment groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility.

One of the key documents released Wednesday is an environmental assessment by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Train told an under-secretaries' committee of the National Security Council that the huge blast, code-named "Cannikin," could trigger an earthquake by its direct impact on earth faults, or by forcing water into faults and lubricating them.

Train said that earlier, smaller atomic blasts had caused quakes whose force was always less than the blast itself. If that pattern were dependable, he said, "then there would be no apprehension with regard to the Cannikin event."

"Unfortunately, this is not the case," Train said.

He said recent scientific findings indicate a large earthquake may be made up of a series of smaller quakes, each one setting off the next.

In this theory, Train said, "Once one lock point is broken, sufficient energy may be released to break other lock points. If the stored strain energy is large then the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the triggering event.

"The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of the row of dominos leading to a major earthquake."

"The real danger from the triggering of a large earthquake by the nuclear explosion is in a tidal wave or tsunami...It is not possible at this time to assess quantitatively the probability of a tsunami following the explosion," he said.

Foreign-Aid Impasse Still Unresolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-hour discussion between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed Wednesday to resolve the foreign-aid impasse.

Rogers made clear following the session that the administration still wants an extension until next June of the program, defeated last week in the Senate, at about current levels. But Senate critics restated their determination to force sharp cuts and changes.

In the House, Chairman George H. Mahon of the Appropriations Committee said he would introduce a continuing resolution, due for action next week, to extend the aid program and provide funding of other federal programs until Congress adjourns--in about a month.

But the continuing resolution, a device used to keep programs operating when regular appropriations bills remain unpassed, faces stiff opposition in the Senate. It would, in effect, keep the defeated aid program in operation.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, reiterated he thinks his committe can come up with a new aid bill within a week.

Several members of the committee said they expect it to write a bill authorizing $2.5 billion or less for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972. And Sen. Gale McGee said he thinks Rogers would accept a "bare bones" bill pending further review next year.

"He doesn't like it," the Wyoming Democrat said. "But he is reasonable enough to have caught the tone."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., predicting a revised measure might total as little as $2.2 billion, was asked if he thinks the administration would accept it.

"I think they would," he said. "I think they'll have to." Rogers himself said the administration wants the aid program to be extended until next June 30 "at about its present level."

That is about $3.1 billion, compared with $3.5 billion sought this year., $3.4 billion voted by the House and $2.9 billion in the rejected Senate measure.

Rogers did make at least one concession to the committee by agreeing to accept a $341-million spending limit and other restrictions on U.S. activities in Cambodia.

He indicated also willingness to discuss the limits of U.S. involvement in Indochina in light of the close Senate vote to remove from the aid bill an amendment cutting off funds for all U.S. actions except withdrawal, members said.

Fulbright, and Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, saw little in what Rogers said that would indicate a relaxation of the administration position.

No Damages Under Phase 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee refused Wednesday to write into Phase 2 legislation provision for consumers to sue for damages if they are charged more than approved prices.

Defeat of this and several other amendments proposed to the draft of President Nixon's legislation increased indications that it will be approved in essentially the form he favors.

However, key votes on interest controls and duration of the wage-price regulating authority were put off until Thursday.

Some members are pressing for a shorter extension of control powers than Nixon seeks to give Congress a chance to review the operation of the controls some time during the next year. Otherwise, the committee appeared inclined to give the President essentially what he asked.

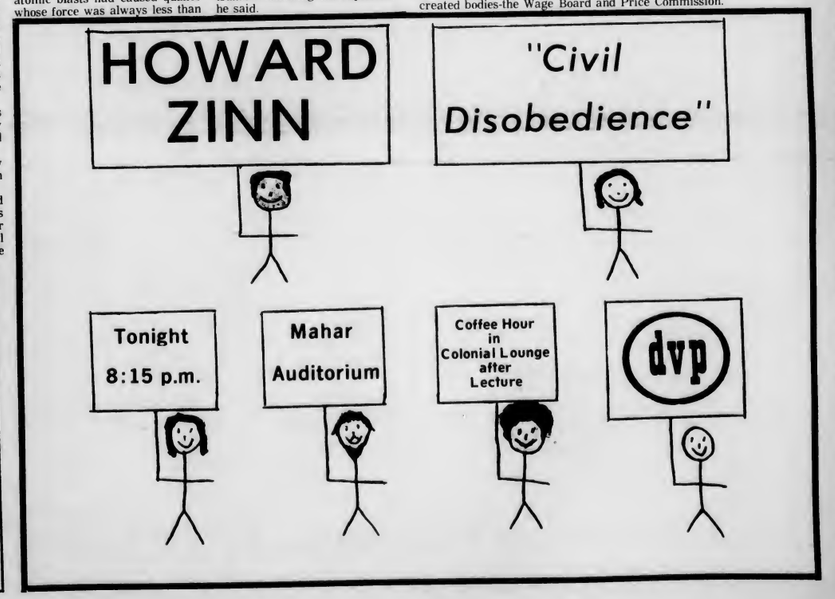
The administration is asking for extension of wage-price-rent control powers for a full year, until April 30, 1973.

The legislation also would add standby authority to control interest rates and dividends, strengthen enforcement provisions and provide a special review court. It would ratify decisions already made on wage and price matters.

As the committee concluded public hearings on the legislation Tuesday, consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged it to rewrite the legislation completely.

He called it "the most radical proposal made by any president in the 20th century," involving a massive grant of power to presidentially-created bodies-the Wage Board and Price Commission.

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'AMAZED'--Elected to Pawtucket School Committee, Maureen Massiwer, 18-year-old, Brown University freshman, is congratulated by her contemporaries. Asked how it felt to be Rhode Island's first teenager elected to public office Miss Massiwer, could only come up with: "Wow" and "Fantastic" and "Amazing".

Campus Carousel

Classic Guitar And Girl Watching

By TONY GRANITE

(Ed Note: A collection of news notes from the pages of the student press of other campuses.)

CLASSIC GUITAR is a new course at Fresno (Calif.) State College, which has drawn more than 60 students, according to the **Insight**, laboratory newspaper of the journalism department there.

Instructor John Urritia says the course is popular because the guitar is a "comfortable" instrument which is highly portable.

The 15-week course carries a fee of $38. Instruction focuses on playing techniques from 17th to 20th Centuries, as well as some folk and contemporary msuic.

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MEANWHILE, THE DAILY CARDINAL of UWisconsin, flushed with the victory of discovering 100 per cent affirmative response to the question, "are you a girl watcher?", did it again.

Two secretaries, a coed, and a lady bus driver told their inquiring photog-reporter the good news in varying ways: "It would be a shame if one of the football stars went by and I didn't see him."

"I don't have a boyfriend, so I like to keep myself open."

"Boys with paunchy stomachs and freckles are most attractive to me."

"Next to my pet goldfish, Rex, boys are the prettiest objects I could watch."

****

AND AT SMITH COLLEGE, **The Sophian** carried a roundup story on coeducation in such men's schools as Amherst and Dartmouth. The story was written by Alice Sunshine.

****

HONEST PROF AND TEXTBOOKS have been noted at Michigan State, and the word has traveled as far as Mankato (Minn) State College, where the **Daily Reporter** reports that one of three authors of a textbook used in an Ag class is refunding dollar bills to every student who buys his text.

"We are here to teach students, not to profit from them," they say. "A professor is a professional, not a mercenary."

****

SEX IS NEVER AN EMERGENCY is the title of a free booklet on sex education that is being distributed at Queens (NY) College, according to a recent issue of **Phoenix**.

The 54-page monograph was prepared by a student personnel dean and four students who took part in a tutorial on sex education at the College.

A second tutorial is now meeting, with a series of speakers who present such discussions as "Sex Advice Your Family Doctor Never Gave You" and "To Be or Not To Be Raped."

****

AND AT CLEMSON U., their **Tiger** weekly says that "The national teacher surplus doesn't exist in South Carolina."

The CU placement office placed everyone in a teaching slot who wanted a teaching job, they said. "And right now, we have 30-40 positions on the bulletin board for which I am looking for teachers."

****

BICYCLISTS BEWARE is a new cry at the Texas Tech campus, according to **The University Daily**.

The newspaper has announced that traffic security offers will begin issuing tickets for "moving" violations that will be returnable in city court.

Among the "crimes" are listed "running stop signs or lights, riding on sidewalks, wrong way on one-way streets, and stopping in the street to talk with pedestrians or other bike riders."

****

COMING DISTRACTIONS is the title of a column of campus activities which appears daily in **The Northern Star** of Northern Illinois U.

No-Fault Property Signed Into Law

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent Wednesday signed into law a bill extending the Massachusetts' first-in-the-nation no-fault automobile insurance concept to include property damage coverage.

The bill, which in effect combines property damage and collision insurance, also makes such coverage compulsory. And it requires insurance companies to settle claims within 15 days.

Companies which fail to settle claims within the time limit risk paying double damages if a motorist's suit prevails in court.

The extension of the law, under the bill, is to take effect Jan. 1. But Sargent also announced that he is filing legislation giving the commissioner of insurance authority to delay implementation for one year.

The governor and Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan told newsmen that it was not clear whether President Nixon's wage-price freeze could effect the implementation of the program. They suggested that since it is a new program, it would be exempt from the freeze.

A limited no-fault plan, covering compulsory liability insurance, took effect in Massachusetts last January. According to reports by state officials, that plan has provided dramatic savings to the insurance industry by reducing the number of claims filed and the average cost per claim.

Premium rates for compulsory liability insurance were decreased by 15 per cent this year from last year's rates in anticipation of the success of no-fault.

Savings under the plan have been substantially more than that, according to state insurance officials. Sargent also signed a bill Wednesday authorizing Ryan to set up the machinery for providing rebates on this year's premiums or additional reductions on premium rates in 1972.

Under the limited no-fault plan, claims under $2,000 are settled out of court and such "nuisance" claims as pain and suffering are eliminated unless medical expenses exceed $500.

State officials attribute most of the success of the program to the elimination of these claims.

Under the new bill extending no-fault, three options for property damage coverage are provided.

One would provide coverage similar to that available to those who have property damage and collision insurance under the existing system.

The second option provides recovery for damages only in cases where the motorist would have been able to collect from the other party under the tort system, in use in most of the country. Under that system, damages are paid by the party who is determined through court action to have been at fault in the accident.

Under the third option, the motorist would not be entitled to recover for damages to his own car but would be free from liability for damage to another's vehicle.

Proponents of the bill have said the plan will provide premium savings to some 85 per cent of the state's motorists. Sargent said, however, the savings probably would not be "as dramatic" as those under the plan which went into effect last January.

Home Ec Change Coming

Completion of one phase of the Long Range Plan is nearing an end in the School of Home Economics. According to Dr. Bruce Morris, Dean of the school, curriculum proposals are being completed in the departments and the proposed curriculum changes will be presented to the Committee on Academic Affairs the first of December.

Discussing the curriculum changes, Dean Morris said in a recent interview, that "each department will have specific majors, with professional choice provided for the student would be a joint major in mass communications, journalistic studies or business.

Students have the chance to help determine the future of the School of Home Economics by participating on various committees. Dean Morris emphasized that there are still openings for students on these committees.

Interested students should see their department heads to join liaison committees in each deaprtment. Students are also needed on the Personnel Committee and the Search Committee for a new TCEA department head.

"An organization for students as a whole to express their opinions" seemed desirable to the dean.

It has been recommended in the Long Range Plan that a College of Human Resources be formed, which would include the schools of Nursing, Public Health, Human Development and a school containing the departments of Nutrition, Environmental Art & Design and Community Service.

Learning How To Get A Job

By DON POUTRY

A symposium on successful job selection and interviewing will be held in room 163 of the Campus Center tonight at 7:30. It will be sponsored by the Marketing Club, the University chapter of the American Marketing Association.

According to John Barrows, president of the Marketing Club, the symposium will be an opportunity for students to learn what some major companies look for in job applicants.

The companies that are sending representatives to the symposium are I.B.M., Star Market Company, Aetna Life and Casualty and American Optical Corporation.

The symposium is open to all students whether they are business majors or not.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

The New Draft - Part 1

By GILBERT J. SALK

Brothers! One of our ruling institutions has seen fit to redefine the chains by which it binds us! Hearken to these words from the Lord Selective Service System, and live your lives according to It's dictum!

Curtis W. Tarr has issued new regulations to the local boards incorporating the new Selective Service Law passed by Congress a month ago. For some, it will make freedom just a bit more difficult to attain; for those who think they can be free while others are enslaved, and who are lucky enough to fall into certain categories, freedom will be even more secure.

It will take about three columns to cover all of the changes in depth, so read today's column, and the ones in next Tuesday and Thursday's **Collegian** carefully. Make sure that your friends also see them.

First, some new things about age. Under the old regulations, you were required to register for the draft within five days after your 18th birthday. You may now register during a 60-day period extending from 30 days before your birthday until 30 days after. You will probably be given a newly created classification almost immediately. This will be the I-H classification. The board will do nothing further with you until after you receive your lottery number, and then only if your number is low enough so that there is a likelihood that you will be called. More about the I-H later.

At the other end of the age scale, the V-A classification has been abolished. Men were put in this category if they were either over 35 or, if they had never held any deferments, over 26. Now draft boards will simply destroy the files of these men and they will no longer be required to carry their SSS membership cards.

The IV-G classification is also newly created. It will be given to men who fit into one of four categories. 1) If you are the sole surviving son of a man killed in the military. 2) If your father, or a sister or brother was killed in the line of duty after 1919. 3) If your father, sister, or brother is a prisoner of war. 4) If your father, sister, or brother is missing in action. If you fit into one of these categories, you are exempt from the draft.

If you are a divinity student, or if you are an undergraduate who is pre-enrolled in a divinity school, you are entitled to another new deferment, a II-D. If you remain a II-D until you are 26 years old, you will be exempt from the draft.

Your board must give you at least 30 days notice of your Induction date, instead of only 10 days as was previously required.

An important change is that you will now have only 15 days after the date of mailing of an unsatisfactory classification to file a written appeal. This makes it urgent that you take steps to ensure that your board always has your current mailing address. If a letter gets to you late because it was sent to the wrong address, or sent home and forwarded by your folks, it is your problem, not the boards, and you may lose your appeal rights.

Personal appearances before local boards will, in most cases, be limited to not more than 15 minutes. You will be allowed to present up to three witnesses before the local board. You are now entitled to a personal appearance before the state appeal board, but you will not be allowed to bring witnesses. This does not mean that you shouldn't try to present a witness. The old law was changed because of the demand for witnesses before the local boards. If you want a witness, ask to bring him (or her) along.

There are three other major areas of concern covered by the new regulations. They are: student deferments, conscientious objection, and medical deferments. The next two installments of Draft Counselor's Corner will treat these in some depth, and examine the significance of the new I-H classification. Stay tuned to this station next Tuesday and Thursday for the unfolding drama of the Selective Service Soap Opera, brought to you by "A Free Country," (Hee Haw!)

PEACE.

Soviet Jewry Group Organized

A new organization has been established in the Five-College area called the Western Mass. Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry (SSSJ). It is part of a large national organization dedicated to saving Soviet Jewry.

The large group has met twice already to discuss and implement ways of distributing materials concerning the plight of Soviet Jewry.

A newsletter will be published by the group bi-annually. It will include stories of new Russian immigrants who were lucky enough to leave Russia's "living prison". Representatives of the 5-college area will be meeting with President Nixon in April before his planned May trip to the Soviet Union. A political activists committee will make arrangements for this meeting as well as obtaining commitments from senators and congressmen in support of Russian Jewry. A speakers bureau is establishing a lecture series, and tables will be set up next week at all 5 colleges.

Sunday morning at 10:30 Channel 40 will present the second program on the discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union. SSSJ will participate in this half-hour special.

The film **Let My People Go** will be shown Sunday at 7:30 in the Nantucket and Norfolk rooms of the Student Union. Recent visitors to the Soviet Union will address the 5-College organization. For information, call Dov Gordon at 6-4004.

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London Orchestra To Perform At Smith

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Tonight at 8:15 p.m., the New Philharmonia Orchestra (London) will present a concert in John M. Greene Hall, under the direction of Lorin Maazel. The concert will be the first of four in this year's Concert Course, which is sponsored by the Smith College Department of Music. Subsequent programs, on December 1, March 1, and April 11, will feature Allicia de Larrocha, pianist; Marylyn Horne, mezzo soprano; and the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, directed by Szymon Goldberg.

The program for the November 4 concert will include Sibelius' Symphony No. 7, Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta," Delius' "Paris," and "Till Eulenspiegel," by Strauss.

Although the New Philharmonia is London's youngest Symphony, it is continuing a reputation that has developed steadily over the 25 years since it first came into existence. For most of that time it has been known as Britain's leading recording orchestra, and its concert performances have served to confirm its fame.

In November, 1970, Lorin Maazel was appointed Associate Principal Conductor with Dr. Otto Klemperor, and will conduct the orchestra on its 1971-72 North American tour. Mr. Maazel has been General Director of the West Berlin Opera and Conductor of the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, as well as guest conducting all over the world. He has made frequent guest appearances with the New York Philharmonic and more than fifty with the Phildelphia Orchestra, which he first conducted in 1945 as a fourteen-year-old prodigy. Last year he conducted the New York Philharmonic for six weeks and also led the Philadelphia and San Francisco Symphonies. Mr. Maazel has just been appointed Music Director of the Cleveland Orchestra. This appointment will become effective in the 1972-1973 season, and will run for five years.

Tickets for the Smith College Concert Course are available at the John M. Greene Box Office. For further information, please call the Smith College Department of Music at 584-2700, extension 261.

"The Yanamama" To Be Shown At Hampshire

The Science and Public Policy Lecture Series at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass., will present the film "The Yanomama" tonight at 8 p.m. in the east lecture hall of the Academic Building.

"The Yanomama" is a study of a group of Indians living on the border between Venezuela and Brazil. The film depicts an eight year research project by a team of anthropologists, sociologists and geneticists headed by James V. Neel of the University of Michigan. Professor Lynn Miller, a microbiologist and geneticist on the Hampshire College faculty, will introduce the film.

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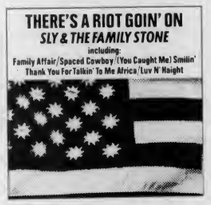
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"And Now, To Drown Out Any Complaints —"



Gus Szlosek

Bazanosz (No)

Rosetta Stone, trying for years to decipher **The Word**, finally succeeds in translating it. Into ancient Sumerian. Some people I can't understand. But right to the heart of the matter, Shylock-we don't accept pictures for thousand-word papers. (I am someone who constantly ceases to amaze me.) As usual, I have nothing to say, but I say it anyway. On to the ineffable ("Too overpowering to be expressed in words; unutterable"--Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedic Dictionary--Reader's Digest?) i.e., I can't say what I mean. If I--()--could only turn myself out(ward)--) (--be?"--English 364.) Adolph Hitler didn't use his real name but who could yell "Heil Schicklegruber" with a straight face?.

It's for your own good and if you don't like it you can stick it why were we ever weaned fetal position be my womb, baby. Costly associations, no longer free in this age of mental inflation. Searching desperately for kicks, gorenalism in times of war. (where does it all end it doesn't). Light glasses against the blinding darkness it scares me (but the alternative is only daymares). Trying to escape to the past, summery summary of all the happiness of the warmer months. (I must stay north for the winter, unable even to read in the night I am afraid.) Must go on, re-terns nesting on always another cliff (do they use cliffs?) Some cats see from a different purrspective. The self-destructive artistic urge dashing yourself nine times nine lives on the metaphorical rocks of tortured creation. Never to be found, at best (or worst) to be lost in familiar territory. Shall we look for each other, or is it better for one to stand still while the other moves about searching?

You and I
You-and-I
YouandI
Still You
Still I
Otherwise, neither You nor I
Nor both.

Just because you have all the answers, do you think it's all right to not ask the questions?

Neil Coleman

A System Of Reform

Some eight months ago when I first took up my pen to write for the **Collegian** it was the issue of student voting that most concerned me. Today, at least in theory, that battle has been won. But it is only the battle and not the war which has been won. There are several great questions which now confront us; whether students will vote, what they should seek to change, and how it can be changed. Several students have recently spoken much more eloquently than I on the desireability of student voting. So it is the objects and the methods of reform to which I would like to address myself.

It is an inevitable consequence of these last ten years that our attention should be drawn toward the national government. Inevitable that we should think in terms of using our vote to end the war, to stop the draft, to push for the revision of laws dealing with drugs, capital punishment and abortion and to prompt the general reallocation of our resources to our domestic needs. These issues are so self-evident that they have become almost cliches. However important these issues may be, it is necessary to realize that they constitute only the top of the iceberg. They are simply the most visable and most immediate issues. A case in point is the question of what mechanism we must institute to deal with our domestic needs.

That changes in national policy are of paramount importance is self-evident, but what is often overlooked is the importance of changes in local and state governments. These spheres of government are also concerned with the very real social problems of urban decay, poor housing, transportation, declining revenue and deteriorating public services.

Here, indeed, lie the complex domestic problems which face our nation. Nowhere is the need so great to create mechanisms to deal with these problems and nowhere has our failure been so complete. Both traditional liberalism and Mr. Nixon's revenue sharing program fail to correctly perceive the root of the problem. The traditional liberal programs such as the 'war on poverty' and 'model cities' have resulted in the creation of huge bureauearacies which spent most of their funds for their own maintainance. This has consequently denied the people the money that was intended for their benefit. Mr. Nixon's revenue sharing program attempts to counter the trend towards bureaucratization by simply granting the money directly to the cities and states to use as they see fit. However, this approach fails to take into account the fact that local governments are for the most part weak, corrupt and ineffective. This approach is counterproductive since the 'no strings attached' federal grants only serve to reenforce the systems' bad habits, instead of prompting it to reform. It becomes obvious that the solution does not lie in allocating a million dollars to every county or to this or that cause; but, rather, the long range goal must be overall reform of the system which will enable it to effectively deal with the many needs of society. Every branch of government must become less bureaucratic and more effective. The principle goal must not be one of solving individual issues in a piecemeal fashion, but rather the creation of an effective mechanism that will enable the system to deal correctly with these issues as they arise and before they become problems.

The point is that the time has come for us not only to examine the objects of reform, but also the manner and the method that should be used in instituting these reforms. Now that we have won the power of the vote, let us endeavor to make sure that it does not turn out to be a fruitless victory.

Dare To Tear Your Own Soul Out

By VICKI SEDERHOLM
Editorial Staff

Allen Ginsberg introduced me to Moloch. I didn't like him. Moloch, that is. Not at all.

Moloch was a child-eater. He required the flesh and blood of young humans to survive, and people willingly gave up their offspring in sacrifice to him.

Moloch is one of those ancient gods of a forgotten race of people. As ancient as he is, Moloch is still with us, and going strong. Where, in this largely civilized world, can one find such a creature--such a society--that, in this modern age, still glorifies and--yes--worships this inhuman demon?

Look around you, friends.

Everywhere around you, people are yet willingly giving up their children for sacrifice. Feeding the god with human flesh and blood.

The thankless, boring, mundane factory. This is Moloch.

The irrational, inhuman, machine world of the Corporate State. This is Moloch.

The tedious superficiality of the socially elite. Moloch.

The war machine. Moloch.

The monotonous, dulling, frustrating existence of ghetto life. This, too, is Moloch.

Every day, everywhere you look, Moloch devours. He feeds upon the stupefaction and languor of the mine workers and families of Appalachia.

The narrow, opinionated, self-righteous thinking of left and right. Moloch.

The sick, irrational worms that imprison and degrade women and blacks. Moloch.

The fierce anger and frustrated dreams of the young, and the inevitable uselessness of the aged, kicked aside to make way for "progress". Moloch.

The deadened hopes and dreams of a society too stunned to hear and see and feel and act. A society that asks for a mile, is given an inch, and told how "fortunate" it is. Moloch...Moloch...Moloch.

A society of people devitalized and talked into being happy.

What's that you say? Fight? Look around you, friends. How can you fight it? You. You are Moloch.

I dare you to burn your polluting 1971 Mustang and ride a bike.

I dare you to pledge your dope money to Care.

I dare you to take your medical degree and your law degree into the inner city.

I dare men to fight for Women's Lib, and women to register for the draft; the whites to search their souls and sincerely work for civil rights; the blacks to let a man be unprejudiced without torturing him with cynicism; a leftist to allow George Wallace or Barry Goldwater or Hubert Humphrey to speak without interruption; a reactionary to really listen to a student.

I dare you to fight yourselves.

I dare you to tear your own guts out.



TEMPER, TEMPER . . .

Letters To The Editor

It Got So I Couldn't Get Off The Staff

To the Editor:

A few months ago a new "disease" of sorts was introduced on our campus and has spread widely and rapidly - the pinball syndrome. Many of us are chronic sufferers and don't know it or, worse yet, refuse to admit it. Yet a brief walk past the row of pinball machines is sufficient to verify its existence. Actually, this is far from a joking matter and I know for I'm one of the many "addicts."

My wife and friends tried desperately to warn me when I first started dabbling at the machines but I just wanted to experiment. I felt sure that the machines could never master me against my will...but I was wrong. The disease had lodged itself with me and before long I went from supporting a quarter a day to a two dollar a day habit. At first it was just the harmless Mini-Cycle that I played on weekends but soon I was overwhelmed. My need grew to Klondike and, yes, I went all the way to the big time - Zodiac! My case is now so advanced that I can't even walk past the machines. If I try to go to the Campus Center, the machines begin humming softly as I pass, appealing to that part of me which is possessed. Struggle as I might, my body is drawn forcibly to the nearest game. As my clammy hands grip the flippers, I realize that it's hopeless. I'm caught along with the others.

And it's always the same. Everytime I lose my last quarter, I swear to myself...never again. Yet, as soon as I get home, I find myself filching nickels and dimes from the household money. The need is so strong in me that I try to sell my lunch everyday in the Hatch. I've even tried hawking the Collegian and bootlegging tapes of Clear Sky or Black Sabbath. Anything...just for that momentary "high."

Do we enjoy what we do? What makes us go on? Well, as anyone who has played those damn machines knows, pinball produces a mental high. Few are successful on their first attempts to reach this feeling and for most people, several practice games are needed. For some, those who can manipulate any machine for hours on a single dime (known in Pinball jargon as "hogs" or "heartless bastards"), indulgence can be especially rewarding. For others (known as "Karma freaks"), playing pinball is capable of producing a satisfaction with one's lot in life. But the maiority of us (known as "suckers"), play not because it is self rewarding but merely because the lights beckon and the bells lure. We struggle to reach our high, which is the elusive free game, but all too often we fail.

My purpose in writing is to warn those of you who are being urged to "try it just once." It's imperative to realize that this is no game. Not only have I been caught in its stranglehold, but I also have friends who were once quiet and industrious. Because of a lack of adequate information of the subject, they have been reduced to drooling maladroits who spend most of their time by the machines.

This letter is also a plea for help. Many of us can be helped by a mere guiding hand. You can easily separate the sufferers who need this aid by the glaring eyes, blasphemous gutteral sounds, rapid breathing and twitching flipper fingers. The sufferers who aren't playing can be recognized because they aren't calmly waiting their turn at one machine. They are usually jumping nervously from game to game, hoping to squeeze in. These are the ones who need help the most and you can aid them by trying to talk them out of playing. Take one of them aside and show him the folly of spending so much time and money playing pinball. Point out the shame that he is bringing upon himself by engaging in such a degrading activity. If he kicks your face in (pinball players always kick, this way the flipper finger is spared injury), don't hate him, pity him. But if none of this works, give him a quarter and wish him luck, he'll need it. Pinball - it's deadly.

Ronald Hallock

Birds Of A Feather

To the Editor:

George McGovern's speech last Sunday night has drawn a great deal of criticism concerning his Middle East policy. Most of this criticism has come from uninformed listeners and biased "news analysts" (I use the term loosely). They have decided, without really looking into it, that Senator McGovern is a "dove" on the Vietnam War issue and a "hawk" on the Middle East issue. I would like to clarify this apparent contradiction.

The government of Vietnam is a corrupt, military dictatorship, without the support of its own people, that is currently engaged in a civil war with the "other" government of Vietnam. On the other hand, the government of Israel is a free democracy, with the full support of its people, that is currently fighting to remain in existence.

Senator McGovern's policy is not to send military assistance, but rather, to sell jets to Israel. The reason for this is to preserve the balance of power in the Middle East until a settlement can be reached. If we refuse to sell these jets to the Israelis, the Arab nations will eventually destroy the free state of Israel and we will be responsible for the destruction of one of our allies.

This, in essence, is the stand of Senator McGovern, and virtually every other leading presidential candidate, of the Middle East conflict. It is virtually impossible to find any connection between this and his plans for Southeast Asia. Those who still criticize this stand had better look into it a little deeper.

Reid Fishman
Students for McGovern

The Bust Man

To the Editor:

Recently, Henry Bouffard, Student Attorney General, stopped by the Collegian office to express concern over the bounding increase of rip-off cases appearing before student court. According to Bouffard, rip-off cases are already flooding the court sessions and are increasing from week to week. He felt that students should be made aware of the fact that now there's a new and efficient security system in operation at the University store.

Rip-offs are a violation of the Code of Student Conduct, Pt. 1, sec. 2, para.c1, regarding unauthorized removal of goods and materials from University premises. It carries penalties ranging from letters of censure and disciplinary probation to jeopardy or complete separation from the University.

Previously, prevention measures at the store were very haphazard and unreliable. At best there might be one floor detective on duty during periods of ideal rip-off conditions. But now there stalks a team of experienced security plants who have very little trouble spotting amateur techniques and nervous behavior. So to those students who don't need or can't afford the hassle-----BEWARE. The person shopping next to you in the University store might turn out to be "THE BUST MAN".

Jamie Williams

Get That Groundhog

To the Editor:

I'm puzzled. Leaflets proclaiming "GROUNDHOGS — UNITE" have been posted throughout the campus this week. The remainder of the message implores above groundhogs to march on Punxsutawney, Pa. on February 2 (Groundhog Day). I'm interested in the details of the march on Punxsutawney, primarily because it is my hometown and my mother still resides there. If, by any chance, the march may turn into a violent demonstration, I want to alert my relatives to the possibility!

I have racked my brain to determine what the "cause" in this case may be. Punxsutawney is the last place on earth that would exploit or harm innocent groundhogs, being they are its only claim to fame. I would appreciate hearing from the leaders of the march. This may be something to motivate a trip back home.

S.J. Hamilton

To The Campus Community

Dear Community Members:

On behalf of the members of the CCEBS Committee, the black community, and the black children suffering with sickle cell anemia, I thank all persons contributing to our campus Sickle Cell Anemia Fund conducted by the black students this past spring. I am requesting that the Collegian print the letter of appreciation from President Cheek of Howard University which was sent to me along with a letter of thanks from Dr. Roland B. Scott, Director of the Center for Sickle Cell Anemia at Howard University. I, in turn, have sent them a letter thanking these men for their efforts on our behalf and on behalf of our future black brothers and sisters yet unborn.

Sincerely yours,
Randolph W. Bromery
President
CCEBS Committee

Finger, Finger

To the Editor:

I can't believe one fraternity house can take so much blame for the things that happen on this campus. It's true that we're not angels, but is that the reason we're taking the blame for all this yelling between Gorman, Hills, and Kappa Sigma. We're being used as the scapegoat because of our reputation. People believe all the bad things they hear about us because of that reputation. Letter s are written and stories are started about us, because people like to hear themselves talk or think it's funny to degrade us. I know this won't stop. I just wish people wouldn't be so ignorant and believe everything they hear or read. We'll admit to a wrong done on our part. Nobody has to do it for us - especially someone from Gorman. Gorman has provoked enough yelling with as good an obscenity as I've ever heard - as well as Hills as well as Kappa Sigma. Let's not be hypocrits and admit to it. Next time you're pointing a finger at us, make sure you have the right to.

Steve Del Maestro
President Kappa Sigma

A Question Of Values

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 27, the Student Senate passed a bill appropriating the full $785.00 requested by the Student Homophile League. Before the vote, Chairman Olmstead "cautioned the body to be careful in appropriations" because the Senate funds were nearly depleted.

At this same meeting the Senate voted to:

a) Defeat the Boltwood Project funds. This project involves sending 300 student volunteers to Belchertown six days a week to administer programs such as hand-eye coordination, sex education, etc. The reason for defeat (from Senate minutes): "All good projects cannot be funded by Senate: there is not enough money; and the gravity of the Senate's financial straits have to be reckoned with."

b) Cut funds from Juvenile Opportunity Extention (J.O.E.) budget. The purpose of J.O.E. is to help juvenile inmates keep up with their education. There are 150 UMass volunteers working for the program. The bill as originally proposed drew the following reaction (from minutes): "Worthwhile organization but, as others requesting funding, no money is available." An amendment was then passed to cut $170 from their budget. Their budget was passed with this cut.

c) Defeat the Orchard Hill Tutorial Service budget. This program, if funded, would tutor underprivileged and poor residents in the ghetto area in Holyoke.

The reason for denying funds to J.O.E., O.H.T.S. and the Boltwood Project is obviously a lack of such funds. The reason for granting $785 to the S.H.L. is not obvious at all.

The S.H.L.'s justification for funding was presented to the Senate. It went like this: The budget is mainly for publications, subscription, etc. Communications with campus is their main goal. They hold monthly dances. They feel there is an urgent need for public information, i.e. gay magazines, press coverage, recent books. They have sent representatives to meetings and demonstrations such as the Christopher St. Liberation March in N.Y.C. and the Lesbian Feminist Conference in New Haven. They have provided real and useful counseling for the University Community.

How is it that the Senate considers this more worthy of their support than the volunteer programs they voted down?

We personally don't care about reading gay magazines, going to gay dances, or being represented at gay demonstrations. Their goal of communicating with the campus may be of some value. But is it, as the Senate has decided, more valuable than tutoring the disadvantaged in Holyoke or working with the retarded children in Belchertown? We don't think so.

The Student Senate is our representative body. Their decisions should echo the attitudes and opinions of the majority of the student body. Do most students agree that the S.H.L. is more deserving of Senate funds than J.O.E., the Boltwood Project or the Orchard Hill Tutorial Service: Let's hope not.

Dick Wentworth
Bob Boudreau
Stu Heller
John England



Caldor

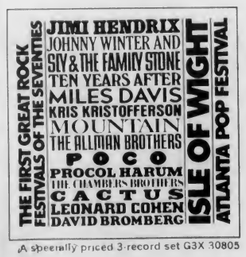
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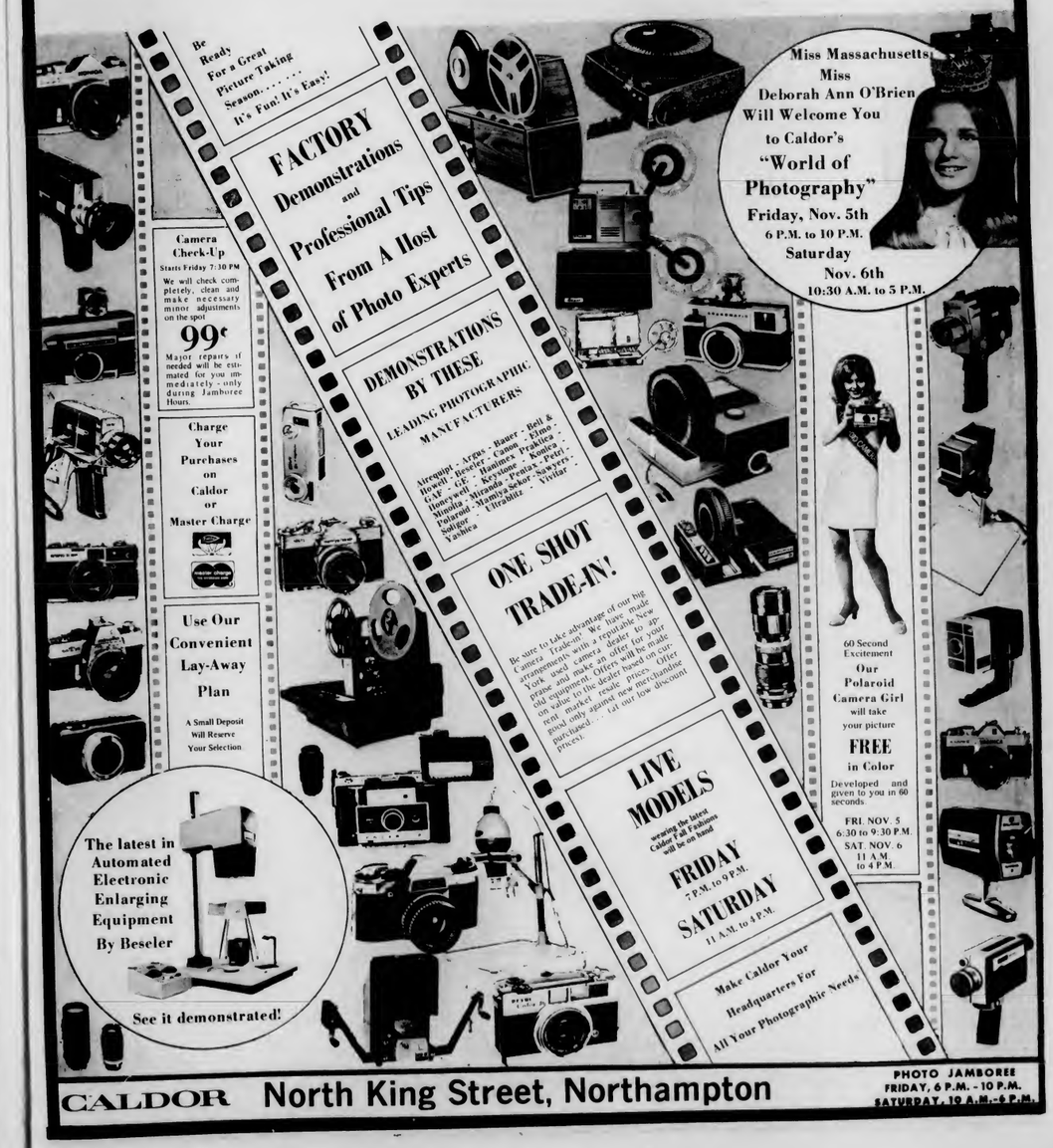
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Californian Courts 'Most Activist'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For more than a decade the California Supreme Court has been ranked by law scholars as the most activist of the nation's state benches.

It was this court that ruled unconstitutional California's system of financing public shcools by local property taxes because, the court said, the method discriminates against children in poor school districts.

And it was this court which erased a state constitutional amendment which prohibited fair housing laws.

"Without question, the California court is the most aggressive and progressive of the state supreme courts," says William Cohen of Stanford Law School.

Last year Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed Donald R. Wright as chief justice and praised him as a jurist committed to a doctrine that courts should not legislate.

"Most lawyers and the public assumed a doldrums of strict constructionism would ensue," said Charles Warren, chairman of the state Assembly Judiciary Committee.

"But the record demonstrates that Chief Justice Wright has continued the court on its enlightened, compassionate and scholarly course," Warren told the California Bar Association.

Reagan has since stated his unhappiness with some of the court's decisions.

Wright joined the 6-1 majority in the court's decision last August on school funding. The ruling is the first challenge by any court against the established nationwide system of public school finance.

The court began receiving national notice under Phil S. Gibson, appointed chief justice by Democratic Gov. Culbert Olson in 1940.

Gibson wrote the 1952 opinion striking down the state's alien land law. For 32 years the statute barred Orientals from owning property.

Roger Traynor, regarded as the court's foremost legal scholar, succeeded Gibson in 1964 as chief justice. He came to the bench as a justice in 1940 from the University of California where he was a law professor for 12 years.

In 1948 Traynor wrote an opinion which voided California's law barring mixed racial marriages. The U.S. Supreme Court did not reach the same judgment until 1964.

Traynor retired Feb. 1, 1970, at age 70. Wright, 64, was sworn in as his successor May 1, 1970.

The Traynor court's most famous decision was its 4-2 opinion overturning a state constitutional amendment barring fair housing laws. The California electorate had voted Prop. 14 into the constitution in the 1964 general election by a near 2-1 margin.

The people can no more act unconstitutionally than the legislature or any other state agency, the court held. The 1966 ruling declared that Prop. 14 denied to blacks seeking housing the equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Justice Marshall F. McComb, 77, appointed in 1956 by Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, was the lone dissenter in the decision on school district property taxes.

Wright, who was presiding judge of Los Angeles County's large Municipal and Superior Courts before Reagan named him to the state Court of Appeal, is Reagan's only appointee on the California Supreme Court.

The five others, all appointed by Edmund G. Brown, a two-term Democratic governor, are: Raymond E. Peters, 68, Louis H. Burke, 66, Mathew O. Tobriner, Jr., 67, Stanley Mosk, 59, and Raymond L. Sullivan, 64.

Wright has been a swing man in 4-3 decisions on law and order.

He wrote a 4-3 opinion that an accused person's right to have his lawyer present during a lineup identification included the right to have the attorney there when the witness actually identified the suspect.

In a case striking down the elite Carmel community's ordinance banning people from sitting on public lawns, Mosk declared the intent clearly was to discriminate against hippies. Burke, Wright and McComb dissented.

The abortion issue also produced a 4-3 split. Mosk wrote an opinion affirming the right of an unmarried woman under 21 to apply for a therapeutic abortion without parental consent. Wright, Tobriner and Peters joined Mosk.

The court's most noteworthy record since Wright became chief justice is the number of significant unanimous decisions, said Cohen of Stanford.

Among these was reversal of a contempt of court jailing of Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee chieftain. The Supreme Court freed Chavez from jail while it considered his appeal.

Writing for the court, Burke said an injunction prohibiting UFWOC boycott activity was overly broad and violated the union's right of free speech.

A united Wright court last May rejected a California law dating from the repeal of prohibition which banned women bartenders.

Herma Kay, UC professor of family law, called the decision written by Peters "the most advanced opinion to date on women's rights."

The court sits year around, with no vacation break. In one 12-month period the court issued 202 written opinions and disposed of 4,637 matters.

An exchange during oral arguments on the school finance case suggest Wright's concept of the court.

John Coons, UC law professor arguing against the school district property tax, sought to persuade the justices that the issue was not a revolutionary one.

Wright interrupted Coons, saying: "Don't worry. We're not bashful."

J.O.E. To Meet Monday To Organize Structure

J.O.E. (the Juvenile Opportunities Extension) will have a mid-semester organizational meeting this Monday at 7:30 PM in room 917 of the Campus Center. The purpose of the meeting is to tighten up the organizational structure of J.O.E. for the efficient use and coordination of available resources.

To date approximately 100 UMass student volunteers have been "doing time" at the Westfield Detention Center. They have been following a schedule largely set up around the available transportation a few volunteers could provide. However, this and many other aspects of the whole situationmay be changed since the approval of a portion of the J.O.E. budget submitted to the Student Senate. J.O.E. now has money for transportation and educational supplies.

The funds allocated to J.O.E. is sufficient seed money for the volunteers from the university to work at the detention center. However, the leaders of J.O.E. feel even a greater responsibility to kids in general–specifically the region the Westfield Detention Center serves and the newly established Middlefield Project located in Middlefield, Massachusetts.

Middlefield is a country estate rented to the Department of Youth Services for a small fee. Kids committed to DYS now have an alternative to residing at the Westfield Detention Center. However, this alternative lacks resources and members of J.O.E. are trying to remedy this problem. Therefore a call is out for donations.

What is needed immediately are educational and other resources the kids can use now. Specific things requested by Middlefield's resident teacher are general interest novels and short stories, field guides for identifying trees, flowers, insects and so on, gardening books, crafts materials, tools, information texts and work books, and magazines or the subscriptions to magazines. Educational materials could be paper of all sorts, paints, games, puzzles, scissors, rulers, pens and pencils.

If you care to make a donation you can drop it by room 105 in the Campus Center, located in the Student Activities Area and is the N.E.S. office. If the office is closed, leave it with one of the RSO staff. If you wish to contribute money, make checks payable to the Westfield Project, care of J.O.E., Box 319 RSO office, Campus Center. If you have something that needs to be picked up call Peter Ullman at 623-8923.

The above need for additional resources and other matters will also be discussed at the J.O.E. meeting this Monday. The Westfield Detention Center teacher is expected to attend the meeting to explain the specific instructional needs of the kids at the detention center. A procedure to document the many activites volunteers and staff may conduct will be discussed and finalized. It is hoped that a goal will be determined by which all J.O.E. volunteers will work by in their involvement with kids at the Westfield Dentention Center.

All interested students are asked to attend.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Women Lose Some, Win Some

(AP) — Women candidates have lost mayoral races in Boston and San Francisco, but they fared better in smaller cities, winning contests for mayor and city council.

In Boston, U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks, an outspoken foe of school busing who called herself the "people's candidate," was defeated Tuesday in her second bid in four years to oust Mayor Kevin H. White.

And in San Francisco, Dianne Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors, lost in her bid against Mayor Joseph Alioto. Mrs. Feinstein, whom many considered Alioto's toughest challenger in the 10-way race, had campaigned on a platform of improving the quality of life in San Francisco. She came in third.

Elsewhere, the picture was brighter for the women.

Anne Rudin defeated incumbent Peter Franchi to become the first woman elected to the Sacramento, Calif., city council since 1948. Mrs. Rudin said her win was the result of a "people's campaign... the 400 volunteers who joined my campaign, the door-to-door work."

Maureen O'Connor won an upset victory in San Diego, defeating a businessman for the city council in a triumph for both women and youth. Miss O'Connor is 25; her opponent 53. She said of her win: "We promised to get young people positively involved in the system and I think they responded."

On the East Coast, Patricia R. Reny of Saco, Maine, was elected to the city council, becoming the first woman ever to hold a council seat in the community. Ann T. Mikoll, a Buffalo, N.Y. city court judge for 14 years, was elected to the State Supreme Court in the eighth judicial district. "I think it's a victory for women's lib," said Mrs. Mikoll, first female Supreme Court judge from the eighth district.

A former beauty queen was elected to the Birmingham, Ala., city council in a runoff election. Angi Grooms Proctor, Miss Alabama of 1966, and one of 10 Miss America finalists that year, campaigned on a platform of saving old residential areas from the ravages of highways and high-rise buildings.

In mayoral races, Margaret Prickett of Mishawaka, Inc., a Republican, was re-elected to a third term. She's the state's only woman mayor. Janet S. Allen, the only other woman mayoral candidate in Indiana, lost to Jerry J. Miller in South Bend.

New York State's only woman mayor was elected to her first full term. Virginia B. McDonald, who was elected mayor of Cohoes two years ago to fill out the term of her late husband, was re-elected on the Citizens party ticket.

Davenport, Iowa, got its first woman mayor when Kathy Kirschbaum, a Democrat, defeated William Fennely, a Republican.

NEW Squarebacks Sedans 4 Door Busses
THE BUG
USED V.W.s and Domestic 100% guarantee
Without Bugs
FREE SUTTLEBUS for Amherst service customers.
Authorized VW Dealer Call 584-8620
NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.
246 KING ST (RTE. 5) NORTHAMPTON
NORTHAMPTON 584-8620
OPEN EVES 'TIL 9

BEER FEST
TOP OF THE CAMPUS
25¢
DRAUGT
Thursday and Friday from 3-6



Why don't they look happy?-Wearing a double-split white evening gown, Mrs. Sonia McMahon, wife of Australian Prime Minister William McMahon, is escorted by President Nixon as she arrived for a state dinner Tuesday night at the White House.

Pregnancy-How To Cope

Few women talk about it, but it's a common problem. On a campus the size of the University of Massachusetts, many women will think they may be pregnent in a space as short as a week.

Many times it's a false alarm. Psychological factors (a low grade, a roommate problem) and some physical problems unrelated to pregnancy can delay a women's menstrual period. Before you deal with a pregnancy you may not want, be sure. A simple urine test for pregnancy becomes effective six weeks after the first day of your last menstrual period. The most economical way for a UMass student to have a pregnancy test is at the infirmary, where results will be held in confidence.

If the thought of running into friends at the infirmary disturbs you, and you have $5 to pay an outside laboratory, the Valley Women's Center, 200 Main St., Northampton (546-2011) couselors can tell you how to get one off-campus.

If you have negative pregnancy test results and still don't have your period, try the test again about a week later. Positive results are always conclusive; negative results may not be–especially if you're just barely over the six week minimum.

A second alternative is to ask a doctor to prescribe what is popularly know as a "gest test"–a short series of pills which bring on your period in a few days if you're not pregnant, but will have no effect if you are pregnant. The "gest test" may have unpleasant side effects: ask the doctor before you begin taking them.

If you are fairly certain that you are pregnant, and have any idea that you might want to have the pregnancy legally terminated, have your pregnancy test as soon as it is effective. Do not be content to wait if your doctor tells you to "wait a couple more weeks and see if you get your next period." If you don't want to be pregnant, it's better to be pregnant a short time than a long time.

If you are pregnant and you've had your test at the infirmary, chances are that a doctor there has already referred you to one of the two organizations that can inform you of all the legal alternatives–from having the child and raising it yourself, to legal termination of your pregnancy. The decision is up to you.

The Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancy has a representative at the United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire House (545-2789), and has a tape recording that gives names of on duty off-campus clergymen at 586-3478. The Valley Women's Center, 200 Main St., Northampton (586-2011) will refer you to a woman counselor (many of whom have faced unwanted pregnancies themselves).

It's helpful if you understand why these resources (especially the Clergy Consultation Service) are not widely publicized. Massachusetts law provides criminal penalties of a maximum of three years in state prison, two and one-half years in jail or a fine of $1000 for a person convicted of distributing information that might help a woman get an abortion.

And although it's easier for a woman not to get pregnant, the law specifies the same penalties for a person who distributes information on birth control to a single woman. This portion of the law have been overturned by a United States Court of Appeals in Boston, but Massachusetts Attorney General Robert Quinn has said that he will enforce the law while the State of Massachusetts attempts to retain the law by appealing the lower court's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is expected to hear the case late this year or early next year.

Meanwhile, because of the confused legal situation, many of the doctors who are most interested in helping you cannot tell you so publicly for fear of arrest, or for fear that public flaunting of the law will stimulate conservatives into applying enough pressure so that they will be unable to help even the people who reach them by word of mouth. If you deal on a one-to-one, face-to-face basis, birth control information is available from doctors, friends, dorm counselors-and the Valley Women's Center can help you find some of these people if you can't do it yourself.

A word about being afraid to ask for birth control or help with a problem pregnancy: don't be. It's no disgrace to admit that you're a sexual being, or that you're pregnant. And try to trust the people who try to help you–under Massachusetts law, they have more to lose than you do.

Diamonds & Watches
You DON'T have to pay what you would expect for your jewelry.
Call 549-3930
and let us tell you how.
Mon. thru Thurs. 6: 30 to 12: 00

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'63 Chev. Standard 6 cyl., good running condition, economical transportation. $175. Call 546-8791. tf11-5

69 Dodge Swinger, 340, 4 speed, 4:56 posi, perfect cond., many extras, 253-5807. Call between 5 & 8 p.m. tf11-4

1969 Triumph TR6 V.G. cond., AM-FM, fall inspection, 3600 mi., serious inquiries, 12-5 p.m. at 545-0771 and 6-10 p.m. at 659-3702. tf11-4

1964 VW Bug, good condition, needs brake job, $300. Tel. 253-7538. tf11-5

68 Ford State Pol. Cruiser, new, 428-4v, c6 shifter, discs., etc., mechan. perfect. Asking $650. Call 665-4688 from 6-9 p.m. tf11-5

65 TR4A IRS, overprive, excellent condition, best offer, after 9:00 p.m. 527-3526. tf11-4

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction. hd, 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3664 day, 369-1652 nights - Sunday. tf11-12

67 Opel Kadet, new clutch, starter, and muffler, needs few minor repairs, $450. Call 6-5065. tf11-5

VW Bug 64 engine 61 body fall sticker, snow tires, $200. Call 665-3129, 7-11 p.m. tf11-5

1962 Covair Monza, good running condition needs fall inspection sticker, price only $100. Call 6-8848 keep calling, best time 5:00 p.m. tf11-8

64 Pontiac 9 passenger wagon-new battery and exhaust system-runs well, $300. Call 628-3364 evenings. tf11-8

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans., good condition, asking $50. Call 253-7520 after 6. tf11-9

Got ripped off and must sell 1968 Olds 442, quick. Car is in exc. mech. cond., price is best offer over 1150. Call Ray 546-8879. tf11-9

61 VW has fall sticker, new radio, new front end, good tires, 250 or best offer. 6-9732. tf11-5

69 Gold AMX fac extras, power assist., tape deck, $1950. Bill 6-6043. tf11-4

1967 Volkswagon, good running condition, new tires & battery $450 or best offer. Call 665-3652 after 6 p.m. tf11-5

67 MG Midget 70 eng., $550. Good buy! Going into service, must sell! Call 6-8782. tf11-9

1967 Mustang convertible, 6 cyl., standard, economical, 25 mpg, very clean. Asking $305. Call 549-6379. 11-4

63 VW Bus, ex. running cond., good rubber, $250 firm. Call 546-8722 or 546-8716. tf11-10

59 Rambler, 4 door, auto., 6 cyl., good, cheap, dependable transportation, $95. Also 65 Austin Mini Wagon with 68 1100 cc motor. 967-5827. tf11-5

62 Chevy SS Conv., 283, 4 barrel, new tires, chromes, excel. condition, $450 or best offer. 546-9434 ask for Steve. tf11-11

68 Fiat 850 coupe, excellent condition, motor rebuilt, $800 or best offer; Polaroid land camera, hardly used $70. Call Phil 253-7246. tf11-11

61 Oldsmobile, A.T., P.S., P.B., reliable trans., v. reasonable or trade for V.W. Call 549-0827 after 3:00. tf11-8

FOR SALE

Lafayette LA750, 100 wt. stereo amp $65., 702. Coolidge 546-8010. 11-4

Engagement ring worth $450, can be traded in. Make offer. Write C. Nogs, Rt 20, Brimfield, Mass. or call in Conn. 203-684-3426 evenings. tf11-0

700 x 12 4 ply goodyear tire, used for spare only like new, best offer. Call Dave at 665-2672. tf11-5

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

Martin 0018 & case, good cond. $215, the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-0

Sunn 200S Amp w/cover MINT COND. $500 the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-0

Gretsch Country Gent & case mint cond. $300, The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-0

1941 Cadillac perfect running condition, $1000. Call Ron or Deb at 549-1112. tf11-5

Full wet suit 1/4", good condition asking $35, Parkways, 3 years old. Call 549-6507. tf11-5

150 watt Amp. with built in lev. trem. and fuzz., plus 2 15" Jensen Spks. Call 527-6636 or go to Guitar Wkshp in N. Hamp. Will negotiate. tf11-5

Beautiful wedding gown: silk organza, lace applique, long lace train. No reasonable offer refused. Call Larry at 665-4145; 253-5223. tf11-8

Sansui 350A Stereo receiver, BSR 510X record changer, creative 66 speakers. List $420. Yours for $310. KLH stuff too. Cragg 586-2984. tf11-8

Petri FT 55mm S1.R plus 200mm and 35mm lenses. Many fikers and accessories. Price $150. Call Ed Russell 545-2418 tf11-4

Pioneer SX 440 Amp 2 Artec Dicaso spk., Garrard MK40, II Pioneel Collegian Headphones, all for $375. Call Ed Russell 545-2418. tf11-4

Matched set Seimer Series 9's, 2 yrs. old, art. G sharp fork, E flat, B flat excellent condition. Best offer. Call 546-4505. tf11-4

Tenor Saxophone Selmer MKVI, excellent cond., $300. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials (2) mounted on MGB disc. wheels $50. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5. ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640, leave number. tf11-10

Converse sneakers, only 6.50 a pair. Call Chip at 545-2163 or 253-9034. tf11-4

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 450 Honda, low mileage, asking $850, will haggle. Call Dave 253-7123. tf11-5

CL350 make an offer. 546-6005. tf11-5

PERSONAL

Meatbody! Dead from the neck down is alive and well and living incognito in Cashin. 11-4

Bert of Sig Ep - had most enjoyable weekend. Love, Bonnie. 11-4

Free Ed George - Free The Chadbourne One-Free all Centrac Area Prisoners. 11-4

JML today's a special day for you, for it's your birthday and anniversary too. Love and happiness. 11-4

Dear C.K. I'll be at Lvn. Don't forget. Cashin 88. tf11-5

Want to join a welfare theory and law colloquium? Every Thursday 7-9 p.m. in the 12th floor library in JQA come Thursday Nov. 4. tf11-4

So you think you're hot stuff!! You are'nt even warm till you've worn an Authentic Air Force Parka. Call Al at 549-0814. tf11-8

It's coming. Las Vegas Night '71, featuring Charlie Bradshaw on piano 7-11, Mock Gambling 11-12, Winners Auction, Nov. 6, S.U. Ballroom. tf11-5

Zuni Angel: Dr. Fortler & his Boys wish you Zuni blessings on your birthday-as Jerome would say "You've Zuni just Begun". Zuni On. 11-5

SERVICES

"Bored with posters-trade them in now. Up to 50¢ trade-in, or 25¢ cash. Three c's, 191 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-4

Free round-trip air ticket to Europe this summer. Unefex. Box 884, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. 11-4

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638. 11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Furn. apt., center of Amherst, incl. util., T.V., own rm. $87/mo., #C-9, 85 Amity St., or phone 253-2548, ask for #C-9. Female. tf11-9

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. with same, $50 per mo. including utilities. Call Nancy 530-8518. Washer-d gar. tf11-5

To share large unfurn. apt. Northampton Central location, own room $40/mn. Call Marj 586-3793, leave message. tf11-5

Open aware girl seeks same for roomate preferably grad. student, Kathy 413-527-9226 after 6. tf11-5

Male or female roommate needed immediately contact Paula 549-0765. tf11-5

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bedroom pad in Puffton own bedroom rent $40.33/mo, utilities extra. Available immed. tf11-0

One bedroom in three bedroom apart. in Puffton Village available immediately. Call 549-6020. tf11-5

Wanted: Roommate to share 1-bedroom apt., 2 miles from campus, available immed. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf11-4

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Newark N.J. Via Garden State Pkwy., Fri., Nov. 5. Call Debbi 6-7366. tf11-4

WANTED

Girls wanted for large cosmetic dist. earn in your spare time, comm. basis, modest inust. rgrd. For info. and interview, Mike 6-5376. tf11-4

Salesman-distributor for lg. selection 8-track stereo tapes. Send name, add., & phone, Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119. tf11-5

Bands to play at Coffeehouse for mentally retarded at Belchertown for no cost, A Sat. night 7-9. Contact Eddie 6-8048. tf11-10

Blues Harmonica lessons. Call Jeanne 6-8136 or Dianne 6-4123. tf11-5

APT. WANTED

1 bdrm. apt. wanted, Spring semester only. Please call Kathy at 546-7317 or 546-7515. tf11-4

HELP WANTED

Boys residential treatment center has a full time opening for a cousilor job intails handling discipline and behavior problems of boys from 13-17. Contact Bob Ernette Valleyview Farm, North Brookfield Mass. 867-6505. tf11-4

TRAVEL

Spring term in England! 12 semester hours, fully accredited. One month in London, two months cruising inland waterways. English History and Literature. $1500 all inclusive. Two places left! Write Prof. Scanion, American International College, Springfield, Mass. or call 1-739-1761. tf11-5

TYPING

Typing–theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

PLEASE GO AWAY

Nassau-$180 round trip jet, hotel, leave N.Y. 12/23-return 12/29 leave Boston 12/27 return 1/3.

Ski-Austria 15 days everything incl. $330 leave N.Y. 1/15 return 1/29.

Student Flights Box 93, Northampton. Call 584-1650. Only UMass students employees, families. tf11-8

JOBS

The UMass marketing Club will sponsor a symposium on job selection and interviewing Thurs. Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. rm. 163. tf11-4

STARS

HOROSCOPE & Chart Handwritten, personal just for you. More objective than a personal visit. Send $4 w/name, address, birth, date, time of birth (if known, and place of birth.) Money back if not satisfied. Astro-Wisdom Inst., Box 391, Quincy, Mass. 02169. tf11-10

MOVIES

Movies-I Love You Alice B. Toklas and 2 W.C. Fields shorts and a Road runner Cartoon, Fri., Nov. 5-6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Thom. 104 for 50¢. tf11-5

MISC.

Chadbourne being renovated as coed dorm second semester for fall '72. All seriously interested call Head of Res. at 6-4534. 11-4

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

TRAVEL

Spring term in England! 12 semester hours, fully accredited. One month in London, two months cruising inland waterways. English History and Literature. $1500 all inclusive. Two places left! Write Prof. Scanion, American International College, Springfield, Mass. or call 1-739-1761. tf11-5

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Notices

BLOOD DRIVE
Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 8-11. Sign up for appointment to donate Mon.-Fri., Nov. 1-5 in front of the CC Store, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood is urgently needed.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in rm. 805 CC.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP
Open-Free--Come play--Today at Marks Meadow gym, next to School of Ed., 8 p.m.

T'AI CHI CLASS
To those wishing to take lessons with Master Liang--have lost list--Please call Demian. 2535171.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES
Pledge meeting tonight 7:30 in Chapter Room at Memorial Hall.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOC.
All members urged to attend to discuss future events of this semester & next. Also couple of other important matters. Meeting brief. 7:30 p.m., 803 CC.

INTER--VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Cal Fox will be speaking Friday night at 6:30 on the 9th floor of CC. Everyone welcome.

MARKETING CLUB
The marketing club will sponsor a Job Symposium on successful job interviewing and selection on Nov. 4 in Rm. 163 CC at 7:30. Companies represented are IBM, Starmarket Co., Aetna Life & Casualty, American Optical Corp.. Coffee will be served.

MIRKWOOD
Anyone interested in performing in the Mirkwood Coffee house on Nov. 20 contact Joey 56681 or Jim 66577.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30, Patterson House at 6:35 tonight for the State Hospital. All interested people welcome.

RECREATION SOCIETY
SPREE committee meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC Rm. 802. Important, anyone interested, try and attend.

REVELLERS
Meeting tonight in Rm 811-815 CC. Very important matters to discuss--of interest to all. It is imperative that you attend. 6:30 sharp!

SAILING CLUB
For all sailors--there is a meeting tonight at 7 in CC 171-173.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in rms 804-808 CC. Please call 61169 if you can't attend.

SKI CLUB
Fund raising committee meeting Thursday, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hatch by the ice cream. We have a ski raffle, Nov. 9 & 10.

SKY DIVE
Yes Virginia, the Parachute Club jumps year round at Turners Falls Airport. The skiers may not like the weather, but we think it's great. Come on out!

SORORITY HOUSEPARENTS
Sorority houseparents wanted, no children. Send resume to: Houseparents, P.O. Box 27, Amherst, Mass.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Thursday meeting--CC917--New issue of SHL Newsletter. Main topic for discussion--What can the law do to you? Attorney Howland will be rapping on Sex and the Law. For further info call 5450154 or drop by SU 413B-Balcony over main lobby.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Informal gathering (BYOB) at 8 p.m. tonight in Rm 1806 JQA. Mist netting and banding of songbirds demonstration Sunday Nov. 7--meet at Holdsworth Hall at 8:30 a.m. for rides.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
Ski meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m. in WOPE lounge. All interested please attend.

LOST
Brown brief case containing materials relating to German 120. Important! Return to CC lost & found. Missing from my car.
Girl's gold Sheffield watch--possibly between F lot and stadium. Call Janice 549-1586.

MDC Classifieds Pay

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn can be explosive; natives of this zodiacal sign usually are late in blooming. Means recognition for their efforts comes in latter years, often making these persons legendary figures. One of our most important writers, Henry Miller, will be 80 years old next month, December 26. He is still going strong. Miller exemplifies Capricorn tenacity and the talent which overcomes early adversity.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on decisions, trips. Overcome tendency to decide in a hurry. Those who rush you are envious, misinformed. See clearly. Separate reality from wishful thinking. Ignore gossip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on money, power of decision, ability to utilize assets. Key is to get what is necessary. Rid yourself of nonessentials. Clear away emtional and other debris. Streamline methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partnership, legal affairs may be muddled. Key is to finish what you start. Stress wide appeal. Means popularize subject, product. Public attention centers on your personal efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): No time to try keeping secrets. Be frank, independent. By not concealing, you actually strengthen position. Realize this and act accordingly. Leo individual plays prominent role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affairs become involved with one born under Cancer. Accent on revision of some hopes, wishes. Stress greater flexibility. One close to you may act in eccentric manner. Maintain positive attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Reach for goal. Be versatile. Have alternatives at hand. Be wary of inflated offers. Key is to know what you are getting and how much it actually is worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Numerous obstacles exist. Recognize this not for purpose of being discouraged, but in order to do something about it. Thorough approach is necessary. Apparent minor details must not be overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be going too fast, too soon. Applies especially where investments are concerned. Conservative approach now should be favored. You won't get something for nothing. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Ulterior motive may be featured in gift giving, flattery. Protect self in clinches. Let mate, partner take initiative. You gain now as quiet, shrewd observer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play behind scenes role. Be subtle. Being discreet now is to your definite advantage. Some associates are bluffing. Know this and bide your time. Visit one confined to home or hospital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendships, romantic interests are stimulated. Social activity is accelerated. Nothing occurs halfway now; it is all the way or nothing. Don't start something you can't finish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Complete rather than initiate projects. Map campaign; applies to personal and professional areas. Some family dissension indicated if you press, cajole. You gain most through diplomacy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you recently assumed great responsibility. As result, rewards also will be greater. Actions affect more persons. Reconciliation with one close to you has been highlighted. Road ahead is not glass-smooth, but your chances for success are heightened. You usually are a direct person, basically truthful, even when the truth is not pleasant.

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UWW Policy Board Members Named

A 10-member policy board of area educators and students has been named for the University Without Walls project at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

This fall, the University Without Walls pilot concept in education began at UMass with 30 students studying for bachelor's degree programs designed especially for them. Another 20 students will be admitted in January.

Deadline for applying to UWW for spring semester is Nov. 19. Brochures and applications may be obtained from University Without Walls, 207 Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Piority will be given to Massachusetts residents who would not normally have access to the University. For example: those who have full-time jobs or other responsibilities which would interfere with a regular college program, and those who might not meet normal University entrance requirements. University Without Walls students have diverse backgrounds, ages, and interests. Preferred applicants include people who have been working for social action agencies and who have skills, but not degrees, to get ahead professionally.

Members of the UWW policy board are: Mrs. Arlene McCrae, UWW student; Mrs. Barbara Miles, practical nurse working through UWW for her bachelor's degree; Mr. Sam Hoffman, studying science, literature, and photography as a UWW student.

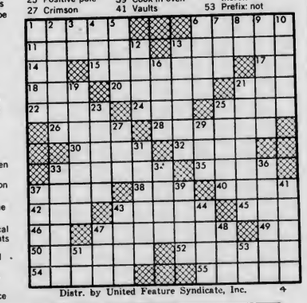
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	L	A	D		H	A	N	G		R	A	T
O	I	S	E		A	N	O	I		E	V	A
Y	E	A	R	N	S		T	A		T	E	E
		I	O	T	A		W	H	I	R	L
P	L	O	D	D	E	R	S		E	R		
L	U	R	E	D		T	I	E		E	B	B
A	T		S	E	T		P	R	Y		R	U
N	E	W		D	O	E		A	E	S	I	R
		O	N		G	R	I	S	L	I	E	R
L	I	B	E	L		N	O	E	L			
O	R	B		A	S		T	R	O	P	E	S
C	O	L		M	I	C	A		W	A	G	E
O	N	E		E	R	A	S		S	T	O	W

ACROSS
1 Cook in oven
6 Rent
11 Hateful
13 Suffer violent internal excitement
14 Paid notice
15 Police precinct book
17 Chaldean city
18 Underworld god
20 Southeast wind
21 Southern blackbird
22 Walk
24 Cover
25 Poker stake
26 Period of time
28 Musical instruments
30 Jumped type
32 Aroma
33 Out of breath
35 Hebrew month
37 Shallow vessels
38 Male swan
40 Pieces out
42 Urge on
43 Walk on
45 Resort
46 Behold!
47 Firm woolen cloth
49 Conjunction
50 All
52 Girl's name
54 Slaves
55 Old musical instruments

DOWN
1 Highways
2 Unusual occurrence
3 Three-toed sloth
4 Cry
5 Bulrush
6 Dregs
7 Without end (poetic)
8 Near
9 Pushes aside
10 Weird
12 Man's moral and emotional nature
13 Painter's working room
16 Journey
19 Leaking through
21 Hooded jackets
23 Aches
25 Positive pole
27 Crimson
29 Girl's name
31 Edict
33 Vehicles
34 Performs
36 Grumble
37 Martinique volcano
39 Cook in oven
41 Vaults
43 Rocky hills
44 European herb
47 Expire
48 Negative vote
51 Symbol for thorium
53 Prefix: not



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"Meet The Redmen" Night Held

By EARLE BARROLL

It was labeled "Meet the Redmen Night" and that's just what a healthy-size crowd of 600 basketball fans did last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

This was the first such endeavor of its kind ever undertaken by a UMass basketball team and was a big success in light of what the objectives to the program were and what came out of it.

Head coach Jack Leaman was pleased with the turnout. His main objective was to give his players some playing time in front of people after being confined to a practically empty Hicks Cage for over a month...this was accomplished.

Leaman also set out to give Redman fans a sneak preview of what to expect from the team this year...this too was accomplished.

In his opening comments Leaman made it known that this was a team "the fans would be proud of come March 4. We certainly miss number 32, but none of these players here are hanging their heads and they want to show they weren't a one man team last year," Leaman emphasized.

What the fans saw was a new look Redman squad, certainly different from last year's board dominating, unit that featured a defense spearheaded by the presence of Erving.

What the fans saw was a team of speed, quickness, aggressiveness and a stick-the-ball-in-

They saw a team that had the finest group of class quality ballplayers ever assembled at this university, a team that features four outstanding forwards and three guards that Leaman calls "the best three guards at UMass at one time."

The Redmen went through a regular practice showing exactly what the team does prior to the regular season to put together their style on the court for the season.

They drilled and drilled and drilled and the sweat poured and poured and after an hour or so they went into a scrimmage that lasted for almost the equivalent of a half.

"We didn't play well," said Leaman, "but we did get some playing time in front of people, which is what we set out to do."

The team now resumes regular 4 p.m. practices in the Cage in preparation for a season that will feature such powers as Villanova, Harvard, Boston College, Syracuse and Fordham on the road and Providence, Holy Cross and Rhode Island at the Cage.

The season gets underway at home on the 1st of December with St. Anselm's and what you'll get to see is a Redman team "that will be exciting to watch" in the words of Leaman.

So you had better get in line early again this season.



YOU'RE OUT OF HERE: Lindo Alves and the referee exchanged a few pleasantries at the UMass-Vermont soccer game last week which the Redmen dropped 2-1. It seems that the referee was pointing in the general direction of his dressing room in Boyden. "My dressing room is across the street," the ref said. "If you go check out all my belongings, you'll see that I don't wear glasses." To which Lindo answered: "#%&!&#!" (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Jenkins Tabbed For Cy Young Award

CHICAGO (AP) - Towering Fergy Jenkins, after five seasons as a 20-game winner, Wednesday captured baseball's coveted Cy Young award and the certainty of becoming the Chicago Cubs' first $100,000 pitcher.

Jenkins was the first Cub honored since the top pitcher award was started in 1956.

"I was happy when the Associated Press voted me the best right-handed pitcher of 1971, and the Cy Young Award for the National League puts the frosting on the cake," Jenkins said at a news conference at Wrigley Field.

The 6-foot-5 Jenkins, who turns 28 on Dec. 13, was voted the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America by a wide margin over Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

Jenkins, whose 24-12 record last season was tops in NL victories, hurried to Chicago from a duck-hunting expedition near his Chatham, Ont., home to review his career and future plans.

He laughed off printed reports that he would seek a $150,000 salary for 1972. "I don't remember saying that," Jenkins grinned.

"I'm leaving negotiations up to my two lawyers, but I certainly think now my salary will be over $100,000." Jenkins last spring held out for $100,000 but settled for an estimated $90,000.

He was pleased, but not overwhelmed by becoming the best pitching counterpart of Oakland's Vida Blue, recent AL winner of the honor.

"I would have liked being in a World Series, but I'm not saying I'm not glad I won the Cy Young Award. I'm glad I got it, because there were a lot of good pitchers who also could have won it."

A control specialist, Jenkins, in five Cub seasons since 1967, won 20, 20, 21, 22, and 24 games and, during that span, averaged 40 starts and 309 innings pitched per season.

In the writers' poll, Jenkins got 17 first-place votes and 97 points. Next was Seaver with six first-place ballots and 61 points, followed by Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 40 points and one first-place vote by the 24-man BBWA selection committee.



LOS ANGELES (AP) REMEMBER HIM? Gary Beban, former winner of the Heisman Trophy, talks about his job as a salesman in the realty operations of a large firm in downtown LA. "I have a challenging job, I love it," says Beban. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Owners Name New Voice

NEW YORK (AP) - John Thompson was tapped by National Football League owners Wednesday to bridge the admitted communications gap with the players and said he wanted to start by correcting a misconception about the establishment attitude toward injuries.

Thompson, who becomes Executive Director of the NFL Player Relations Association after serving as assistant to conference president George Halas, said the owners' decision not to participate in an injury study undertaken by the NFL Players' Association had led to the misconception.

The subject of injuries is one of the areas that the NFL owners, in selecting Thompson, obviously feel require bridges to be built for better owner-player communications.

"It has become clear to us that we need a more continuous communications link with the players and their association than the club presidents can provide," said Wellington Mara of the New York Giants in announcing Thompson's new job.

Thompson, who began his career in pro football with the Minnesota Vikings in 1961 before moving to the National Conference Office, acknowledged that the owners and players were not as close today as they have been in the past.

"For years the players wanted to sit down face to face with the owners," Thompson said. "Now it's drifting away from that. Now the vehicle seems to be the national office of the players' association and a widening of the gap rather than a closing.

"If you don't have good communications, little annoyances become major problems. Very often that stems from not being able to sit down together and admittedly the owners at this time of year are concerned more with their own football teams.

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Harriers Romp In The Orchard



FRESHMAN?-Yes sir and a good one at that. Bill Gillin flashes across the finish line yesterday in record time in leading the UMass cross country team to a romp in their final New England tune up. (MDC photo by Bob Medeiros)

By EARLE BARROLL

If you had told cross country coach Ken O'Brien before the season began that his top two men in the race prior to the New England's would both be freshman he probably would have told you to put on a pair of track shoes and take a good run for yourself.

If you ask him that same question this morning he'll tell you they were.

Yesterday on a slick course, but under ideal weather conditions for running, freshmen Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas stormed from a tightly bunched pack with just over a mile to go and charged to the finish line ahead of their upperclass teammates as the UMass cross country team buried Central Connecticut and Coast Guard, 18-48-80.

The winning time for Gillin was 26:09 over the tough Orchard Hill course and this established a new record erasing the previous mark by three seconds formerly held by Bill Rowe of Northeastern set in the first meet of the season.

And just for added emphasis Thomas also broke the record by a second.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

While these two frosh stole the show, what was going on behind them was what mattered most to the team members who had this race to prove their worth for the New Englands on Monday.

Positions five, six and seven were up for grabs and with this at stake it was the courage of a Roger Nasatka who led by a wide margin for over two miles and the intensity of a Rick Barry and a Mike McCusker that made the human interest story for this meet.

They battled it out in the Orchard with the rest of the established New England runners and this made for the best cross country race of the season at home...As of yet the final seven have not been picked for Monday.

Following Gillin and Thomas to the line in close pursuit were Peter Crisci, Tom Derderian, and Doug O'Connell to complete the scoring. Two Central runners snuck in between these three to prevent the shutout.

The enthusiasm after this meet is now a paramount factor going into the big race on Monday and from the overall performance the Redman are ready to challenge Northeastern and Dartmouth for New England supremacy.

Booters Outplayed; But Escape With 2-2 Tie

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A tie may be like kissing your sister, but for the Redmen the 2-2 tie at Springfield yesterday was like kissing your favorite girl.

To say that UMass was lucky to escape out of Springfield with a tie is to make the understatement of the season. Any team that can go 45 minutes without getting a shot on net, and still end up with a tie has to be considered lucky.

In this particular game the statistics tell the story. The Springfield goalie had to make only 3 saves compared to the 19 saves that UMass goalie John Kiah was forced to make, many of the spectacular nature as he was continually pressed by the Springfield offense. Strictly speaking Springfield owned the statistics and the game.

Considering the stats it was a strange game in that UMass never trailed. Tom Coburn got things rolling for UMass at 11:40 of the first quarter when he banged home his own rebound past the fallen Springfield goalie.

Dennis Lukens brought Springfield back at 4:15 of the second quarter when he stole the ball from a scramble in front of the UMass net and fired the ball into the side of the net.

The second half opened with the score tied at 1-1. The Redmen appeared in the early goings of the half as if they were going to run Springfield off the field. With only 1:10 gone in the third quarter Lindo Alves took a corner kick from Augie Calheno and scored to give UMass a 2-1 lead. At this point the Redmen looked strong and confident, but believe it or not they didn't make another shot on goal until the first overtime period, some 45 minutes later.

Springfield continued to shoot and continued to look for the big play. There were only 55 seconds remaining in the third quarter when Springfield's Mike Conte let one fire from the side of the goal over the sprawling Kiah. The score stood at 2-2 and it seemed only a matter of time before the Chiefs would break the tie.

If UMass had a lucky day, then Springfield must have had their unluckiest day of the season. With only 8:26 left in regulation playing time, Springfield was awarded a penalty kick on a disputed call. Penalty kicks are not usually missed but in this case Larry Keefe sent the ball past the UMass net. Regulation play ended with UMass and Springfield deadlocked at 2 goals apiece.

The two overtime periods were evenly played between the two teams with the Redmen getting the edge in the first period, and the Chiefs the edge in the second. There were no outstanding scoring opportunities in the overtime periods by either team as each seemed prepared to play conservative soccer.

The artificial turf did not play a major factor in the game as was first expected, probably because of the wet field. The tie did not hold any great significance for either team since it is doubtful that the Redmen or the Chiefs were still being considered for a tournament bid before the start of the game.

Varsity M Film Has Happy Ending: A UMass Win

By DAN KAMAL

Remember when movies used to have a happy ending? Well, there was a movie at the weekly Varsity M Luncheon yesterday, and it had a happy ending--in the form of a UMass win. To those who attend Varsity M meetings, surely happiness is a UMass win.

It was the first "happy ending" in five weeks. What are the chances for a repeat performance this Saturday against Holy Cross? According to Walter O'Malley and Dennis Collins, the chances are very good.

O'Malley, the split end who caught a touchdown pass from Mark Tripucka in the win over Vermont, feels that the Redman offense which "has been sputtering" is now "starting to move."

He added, "Holy Cross is not a good enough team to stop us. As evidenced by the Vermont game, some people have given up on us. However, they and Holy Cross will be in for a surprise."

Collins was the defense representative, and he claimed that, "Last week was indicative of the way we can play. We really went after Vermont. Holy Cross will be surprised if they're taking us lightly."

Coach George Flood, an assistant to Dick MacPherson, then gave a rundown of the Crusader squad. He felt that, "Holy Cross is better this year because they have been pretty fortunate as far as injuries are concerned; they have the same people together Saturday after Saturday."

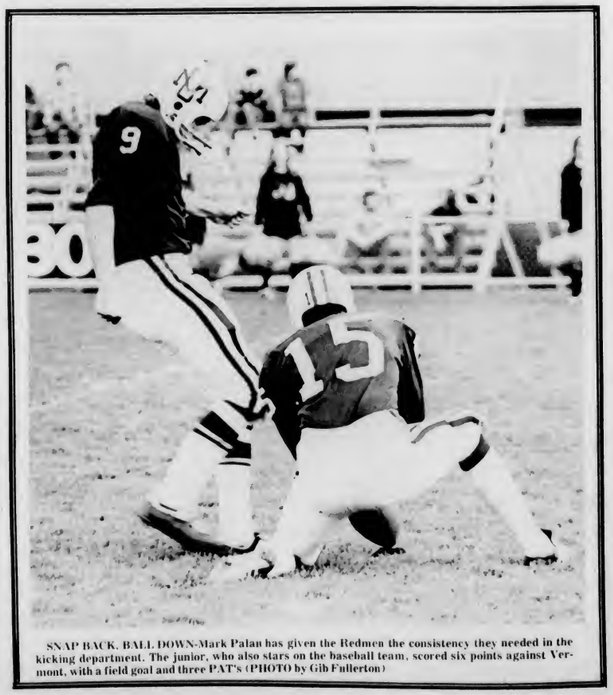
The Cross, sporting a 4-2 record on the year, have what Flood called a "very sound offense and defense and not so much of what you might call finesse." He added, "People in Worcester feel they have a great team, despite what happened against Syracuse (Cross was upended by Syracuse 63-21).

The star attraction was up next. No, it wasn't Dick MacPherson; it was the "movie of the week" narrated by Sports Information Director, Dick Page.

"I hope and think that we can move the football against Holy Cross." That was the way Head Coach Dick MacPherson summed up his feelings about his team's next encounter.

Concerning the Vermont game, MacPherson had this to say: "I felt tremendously bad about what happened in the second half of the game last Saturday. We talk to the boys about pride and poise; well, in that second half, they may have shown pride, but they certainly showed no poise."

The final two quarters, which were spiced with a couple of altercations, found the Redmen suffering somewhat of a letdown after a strong first half. MacPherson had only this to say about the fighting: "When stuff like that goes on, when it becomes a circus, we want no part of it."



SNAP BACK, BALL DOWN-Mark Palan has given the Redmen the consistency they needed in the kicking department. The junior, who also stars on the baseball team, scored six points against Vermont, with a field goal and three PAT's (PHOTO by Gib Fullerton)

Notices

SKI TEAM-There will be a meeting of all candidates for the UMass varsity Ski team in Room 305 Holdsworth Hall on Thursday, November 11 at 7 p.m. Dry land training to begin on the 15th of November will be organized. Attendance is required.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL-All candidates for the Stockbridge basketball team are asked to report to the Boyden lobby at 7 p.m. today.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

6:15
Brothers vs. Dados
Jacks vs. Yups
Spunks vs. Sours
Putters vs. Acme
R-p Offs vs. Dutchmen
Phantoms vs. Hobbits

Warpath

Marty Kelley and Ken Best will host Warpath tonight at 7:30 on WMUA. Guests will include Coach Bob Pickett, and football players Steve Greaney and Curt Bristol.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971







Dr. Howard Zinn-happy, pensive, and explosive, as he appeared to the crowd at Mahar Auditorium last night. Zinn, a professor at Boston University, spoke as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program on the subject of Civil Disobedience in all its forms, past and present. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)

Zinn On History And Protest

Appearing as a speaker of The Distinguished Visitors Program, Dr. Howard Zinn of Boston University addressed a large and receptive audience at Mahar Auditorium last night. His lecture, "Civil Disobedience in America," stressed the positive aspects of civil disobedience.

To understand civil disobedience one must first understand the law, who Zinn explained talks us into obeying the law, and who the laws are protecting. Zinn believes that these factors cannot be "put into a test tube" apart from civil disobedience.

"There is some ambiguity in liberalism. On one hand liberalism seems to imply a lot about freedom of the individual against authority. On the other hand, liberalism is tied up with government...the rule of the law."

One of Zinn's examples of ambiguity in American liberalism is: During World War I, a man had the naivete to make a film of the American Revolutionary War, **The Spirit of '76**. That war was against England, who was an American ally in World War I. The law provides for the freedom of speech, even during wartime. However, the producer of the film was brought to court and received a ten year sentence in jail. The name of the court case was: **The United States vs. The Spirit of 76**. Zinn commented, "That tells it all."

"Then there's the whole question of government. People worry about disobeying government." As Zinn pointed out, "We have been taught that American government is beneficent." He then pointed out the great American presidents--"Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, and Roosevelt. It gets a little hazy after that," remarked Zinns.

"American government has been generally good. Because we've learned that. Because all you have to do is read American history textbooks. Sometimes we make little mistakes... like... slavery. Then there are a few things called a blemish. We have blemishes...like our treatment of the American Indians. Oh yes, they were here...and then they weren't here."

The point in repeating old history is "you cannot have a proper approach to civil disobedience until you know what you're disobedient to. If you picture government as beneficent --you must loathe to disagree with the government. But if your view of American government is different--your approach to civil disobedience is different."

Zinn believes that governments have been "feastial growths...which have acted in tyrannical ways to its own people and to other people." The American government is no exception to corruption of power and wealth which affects other governments, Zinn feels.

He suggest that if traditional history books are put aside, the history of the American government would include:

—Violence and aggression to people overseas. He cited our "crassly overbearing" foreign policy towards Latin America as an example.

—American domestic policy included one of the world's worse institutions of slavery.

—The treatment of the American Indian as one of the most barbaric in the history of mankind.

—The governments response to protest is to erect barriers to change while "creating symbols of of democratic change."

—The government is not a democratic government, especially in matters over life and death, such as the draft.

"At this point," declared Zinn, "if government no longer serves the ends, concern for members of society, it shouldn't be in power."

Zinn looks upon the law as being "mostly a set of rules by which wealth is distributed in society. Most laws are about money. Lawyers aren't Clarence Darrow. Lawyers are who,...Richard Nixon?" Zinn belives that laws are not a "monolithic thing". Some laws are interpreted by the government loosely, others strictly.

Zinn gave an example of a situation where constitutional law is enforced sometimes, rather than always. A person is at a corner distributing leaflets to passersby. A policeman approaches and remarks, "Get out of here." (At this point Zinn quipped "And we all know that's how a policeman talks.") The leaflet distributor comments, "But haven't you heard of **Marsh vs. Alabama**?" Here, Zinn commented, "Wonderful, you have the Bill of Rights and Constitutiional Law on your side. All he has is that club."

"Government itself which tells us to obey the law, disobeys it. Who will call the government into account? Who will investigate the FBI? The assaults of the police?

Zinn feels that the problem today is the misconception of civil disobedience. Many people think it is negative and they must work hard to justify disobedience. However, he feels the onus should be the other way around. "Obedience should have to make a case for itself. The greatest violence in our times have been brought about by obedience. Obedience has resulted in Auschwitz, Mai Lai and permitting governments to send young people into an absurd war."

"Obedience, that's our problem. It's healthy that people are realizing this." Zinn hoped that civil disobedience would combine dissent with the positive aspects of developing new institutions. When it becomes widespread enough, important things will happen: "War will not be sustained if people won't obey it." And finally, "One of these days, the Declaration of Independence may come close to fulfillment."

On The Inside:

- Holy Cross Coming — *See page sixteen*
- Poor Richards — *See page eight*

Youth Vote: Potent But Unwilling?

A mini survey at UMass indicates that young voters have potential for impact, but there is reservation about the young's willingness to vote. Three professors in UMass' Department of Political Science, Connolly, Reid, and Bach, were interviewed in their offices in Thompson Tower and asked to give their appraisals of youth's impact in electoral elections.

All agreed that the youth vote will play a definite role in the democratic, electoral processes, and they valued the importance that this role-playing (participation) could have. However, all hedged somewhat on guessing how strongly young voters will turn out.

Prof. Connolly took the most optimistic view in his appraisal of what the 26th Amendment may portend.

After contending that youth has always been involved in politics, even before 18-year olds received the right to vote, he said that youth's role has been "extended" with this new right. "Not only can youth raise issues (which they had done previously), but young voters can bring issues to the politicians in public and promote a redefinition of those issues," Connolly asserted.

Will youth vote in a bloc?

Prof. Connolly things that if youth organize, they will have a definite impact in the electoral results because they will "approach" a bloc voting pattern. A professor of "Modern Political Thought", Connolly said he believes that this would be the case because non-students will not register to vote in as significant numbers as students.

Consequently, the professor expects that youth will tend to be more "left". This trend could influence politicians in "giving way" to youth's demands on certain issues, e.g., relaxation of present marijuana laws.

Prof. Reid sees youth's self-expression through the voting process in an enthusiastic light. He is professor of an "American Presidency" course.

Will youth be able to run the government?

"No", Prof. Reid responded, "but they can have a definite effect. Candidates must listen to the youth. They surely won't go out of their way to alienate youth."

But is a system that permits Cambodias and Atticas to happen really worth working in?

Prof. Reid paused momentarily, drew in a deep breath, and answered: "What are the alternatives to our system--to tear it down? But tearer downs are usually not builders and their societies turn out to be more repressive than those which they replace."

Reid continued, "Youth must work within the system. They should take advantage of and take part in politics." He then qualified this statement, "It is true that blacks in the ghetto have no way out but to strike, but most young voters aren't in this position. Instead, youth should seek to concentrate their efforts on how to make the system work better."

Prof. Reid believed that young voters could do this best by registering to vote, and thereby illustrating their potential to the politicians of being a "viable group".

For Prof. Bach, it is a good idea to allow 18 year olds the vote because "the notion that if one is old enough to die, then one is old enough to vote makes good sense."

"Eighteen year olds are no less prepared than anyone else to vote. In fact, education might be higher among the young," Bach added.

What is the expected impact of these young voters?

Prof. Bach was reluctant to comment on youth's impact because of the uncertainty involved. But he does believe that youthful voters may vote less than their older counterparts, particularly in local elections because such local issues as taxes don't worry them.

Prof. Bach feels that there is a divergence of opinions among young people and that the young vote will not simulate a bloc vote. Nevertheless, Bach added, "With 11 million young voters (the number that is expected to vote in the 1972 election), the potential for impact is great--if they can be made to vote in a similar direction."

Get Academic Credit For N.E.S. Tutoring

Roberto is eleven years old, in the third grade, and cannot read even at first grade level. He has eight brothers and sisters, and no father. His home environment, therefore, is not exactly conducive to studying, for it is a very rare moment when there is quiet in the house.

Roberto gets no special attention at school either. His teacher believes that he cannot learn, that he is hopeless; therefore he does not learn. His self-image is very poor; he feels inadequate and stupid. Roberto needs some special attention--he needs to know that someone cares about what happens to him. He needs someone who will help him to learn and help him to feel that he can learn.

If you can give three hours of your time per week to a child like Roberto then please drop by the N.E.S. office, Room 105 RSO in the Campus Center, sometime and sign up to tutor in the Riverview Center in Springfield. You can tutor any one day, Monday - Thursday in the afternoon or evening. Afternoon tutors leave UMass by bus at 2:45 and return by 6:00. Evening tutors leave at 6:15 and return at 9:30. We need ninety-five tutors at the Riverview Center. In other words, ninety-five children are waiting at the Riverview Center for tutors. This section of the city shows the lower median educational attainment in the city.

If you do decide to tutor N.E.S. can arrange for you to receive modular credit through the School of Education. For tutoring twelve times you can receive 15 modules of credit, or one University credit.



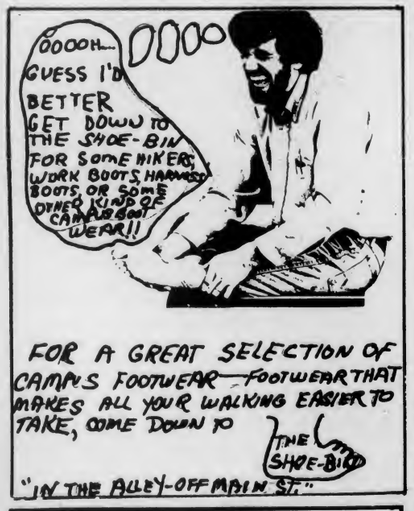
Get some good ash here--Now last week we ran a picture of a graveyard, but this isn't a crematorium and those are definitely not bones over on the right. So what is it? Just take a ride out Rattlesnake Gutter Road in Leverett and you'll see a couple of the niftiest charcoal ovens in the whole Pioneer Valley. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Foreign Aid Impasse Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Foreign Relations committee moved today to end the foreign aid impasse by approving two separate measures, one economic, the other military-slashed to $2.3 billion.

The committee overrode administration forces seeking to put together a new aid package close to the $2.9 billion measure that was rejected by the Senate last week.

It included many of the restrictive provisions in the earlier bill.



Voter Registration Returns To Campus

The Amherst Board of Registrars voted last night to bring the voter registration books to campus for a second time on November 18.

Students will be able to register to vote in the Town of Amherst on the Campus Center Concourse level, where 616 UMass students were registered the first time the Town agreed to set up registration tables on campus, October 14th.

The books come back on campus after what John Steven, Coordinator of the Amherst Voter Registration Coalition, described as "caucusing" with the members of the Board. The AVRC has been working since the beginning of this semester towards establishing on-campus registration, with the non-partisan support of several political groups at UMass.

The registration will take place between 1:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M., November 18. Students must have identification and proof of residency in the Town of Amherst. UMass Housing office certification of residency was available at the last registration period for those students living on campus in dormitories.

Turn to Pg. 17 for a Surprise

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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Natalie Cole
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SATURDAY
9-1
9-1
The Mixed Emotions

Amherst Selectmen To Meet BiMonthly

The Selectmen Tuesday voted to meet on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month instead of conducting just one monthly night meeting.

The motion was made by board member Michael Sullivan, who said that his activities at the university were making it increasingly difficult for him to attend the Tuesday morning sessions. The new schedule goes into effect immediately.

The Board also discussed ways to more efficiently perform their license issuing responsibility. Although generally agreed that the task was presently too time consuming, no final decision on how to improve it was agreed upon.

It was determined, however, to make an attempt to have all the license hearings at one of the monthly meetings instead of conducting them at all the meetings. Also suggested was the possibility of penalty fees if license applications were not submitted on time.

Selectman Stephen Keedy proposed that a secretary be authorized to sign the licenses, or use a signature stamp, eliminating the necessity of the Selectmen wasting a great deal of time putting their signatures on the licenses.

The Board also announced the appointees to the Technical Advisory Committee, which will work with the town manager and engineers in the planning of the new sewage treatment plant.

Named were: Gerald Foess (Dept. of Civil Eng., UMass.), Karol Wisniewski (Amherst Board of Health), Robert Mannheim, Warren Litsky (Dept. of Environmental Sciences, UMass.), and John Foster.

The following were named jurors for the December misdemeanor term: Andrew French, Ethel E. Colt, Jane F. Drake, John Conklin and Robert A. Cooke.

The Plight of Soviet Jewry

The plight of Soviet Jewry is clearly demonstrated by the situation of Sylva Zalmonson, who is now dying in a Soviet prison camp.

Born on October 25, 1944 in Siberia, she was graduated in 1968 from the Riga Polytechnical Institute. In 1968 she tried in vain to obtain permission to leave for Israel, appealing to Soviet and foreign organizations. In 1970 she was again deprived of the possibility of leaving for Israel. She was arrested with eleven others on June 15, 1970 in connection with an "alleged" hijacking attempt in Leningrad. Her original death sentence was commuted to ten years at hard labor.

Sylva has suffered a severe loss of hearing in prison and is likely to go deaf. She has suffered in the past from an open case of tuberculosis. Doctors worked hard to save her life from this disease. She was admitted to a special sanatorium for a long period of time to recover from her illness.

It is a known fact that people who suffered from this disease have to be very careful and preserve their health. Under bad living conditions this disease can reappear. Presently, Sylva is suffering from a diseased peptic ulcer. Not only has the Soviet Government refused to allow the International Red Cross to give her medical assistance, but also has itself done nothing to improve her condition.

Ruth Alexandrovich, a former prison mate of Sylva, has just arrived in Israel and has stated that Sylva could die any moment. Her uncle, Abraham Zalmonson has joined with others in Israel, who are conducting a hunger strike by the Western Wall in Jerusalem to dramatize the urgency of the situation.

Davis Defense To Speak Tonight

Attorney Howard Moore, Chief Defense Counsel in the Angela Davis case will speak at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Moore's appearance is under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The subject of Moore's speech is "Political Repression and the Bill of Rights-A Case in Point". After the talk, there will be a showing of a documentary film "Angela-Portrait of a Revolutionary".

Howard Moore is a Black, Atlanta based lawyer whose activities as legal representative of the Civil Rights Movement have won him an international reputation. As a Civil Rights lawyer, Attorney Moore has represented Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as well as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Attorney Moore has fashioned the legal offensive for the Black community in numerous de-segregation cases in the Deep South. He is also one of the few southern lawyers specializing in draft cases. He has recently returned from a speaking tour in Europe where the Angela Davis case has excited great interest.

Attorney Moore's visit to the campus marks the beginning of "Black Prisoners Solidarity Month" which is being organized by the Emergency Defense Committee, a coalition of organizations and individuals in the Five-College area concerned with the treatment of prisoners in American society. Other acitivities and speakers will visit the campus during this month.

On Saturday, Attorney Moore will address a rally at the Buckingham Jr. High School Auditorium in Springfield. Prior to that meeting, Attorney Moore will meet with the press to answer any questions they may have on the progress of the trial and the campaign.

Concern For Environment Misleading

NEW YORK (AP)-An independent, monprofit research group has accused some of the nation's biggest advertisers of making misleading claims about their concern for the environment in the September issue of Reader's Digest.

A report released Thursday night by the Council on Economic Priorities criticizes statements made by Ford Motor Co., American Can Co., Continental Can Co., and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute-GCMI-among others, in the Digest's "Environment '71" advertising supplement.

The Art Directors Club of New York, comprising 600 graphic designers, has sent copies of the report to the presidents of the country's 200 top advertising agencies, club president George Lois reported.

A spokesman for Reader's Digest said the Council's report contained "inaccuracies and distortions" and questioned the council's "motivation."

The report contends that GCMI and The Can People, an industry group composed chiefly of American and Continental Can, minimized the extent of their waste contribution by stating that cans make up only 17 per cent of all solid waste and glass, 6 per cent.

An estimated 43 billion cans and bottles entered the U.S. solid waste system in 1969, the council said, adding that the cost of collecting and disposing of the container waste load was $122 million in 1966.

The council's report also took issue with an advertised claim that the can "is one of the safest, cleanest, cheapest containers ever invented."

Citing Yonkers, N.Y., comparative pricing study, the report insisted that returnable glass was cheaper for the consumer, even though cans are less costly to produce. It said further that consumer surveys indicate a preference for returnables.

The council referred to a government study which said that such low emission levels were generally achieved only in a small number of prototype automobiles.

Another council complaint was that Ford said cars account for about 39 per cent of the country's air pollution, ignoring studies that blamed autos for as much as 87.5 per cent of the pollution in such urban areas as Los Angeles and New York.

Donald A. Jensen, director of Ford's automotive emissions office, said Thursday the figure of 39 per cent cited in the ad was "a direct quotation from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

He said the firm was not aware of charges that the auto industry had misused figures provided by the two California professors.

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Chief Defense Counsel in the Angela Davis Case
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followed by the film
"Angela - Portrait of a Revolutionary"
Friday - Nov. 5 - 7:30
Student Union Ballroom

In The Nation And The World

Amchitka Blast To Go As Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House turned aside mounting protests against a planned underground nuclear test off the Alaskan coast Thursday as opponents prepared a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court.

The explosion is scheduled for Saturday at 5 p.m. EST on Amchitka Island to test the five-megaton hydrogen bomb warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.

Asked about White House reaction to continuing protests and petitions, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "careful study was given to all aspects including potential environmental risks."

It was decided to proceed with the test, he said, because of overriding interests of national defense and security.

Seven environmental groups opposing the explosion prepared their appeal to the Supreme Court, asking for an injunction against the blast.

Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he hopes the court stops it.

Sens. George McGovern, D—S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R—Ore., also joined in protests.

Two members of Congress accompanied Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger on a flight to Alaska Thursday to observe effects of the explosion. They were Reps. Craig Hosmer, R—Calif., and Orval Hansen, R—Idaho, both members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Also in the party were Mrs. Schlesinger and two young Schlesinger children and Mrs. Hosmer.

Schlesinger planned to be at the Amchitka Island Command post 37 miles from the site of the blast, code named Cannikin. The explosion is to take place almost 6,000 feet underground.

Mansfield said the test poses dangers of killing sea life, increasing radiation and creating tidal waves, as well as harming U.S. relations with Canada and Japan. Governments of those two countries have protested the explosion.

The basic controversy is over the AEC's site for the test. Amchitka Island is in the Aleutians between Canada and Russia and near an earthquake belt that runs from Japan to the California coast.

Lawyers for the environmental groups contended there is evidence the AEC violated the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 by refusing to include adverse comment on the test in its environmental impact statement.

They pointed to formerly secret documents that showed President Nixon's chief environmental adviser concluded almost a year ago that the test could trigger a large natural earthquake and release radiation into the sea.

The statement by Dr. Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, was released Wednesday at the order of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Asked Thursday if Nixon had read Train's report, Ziegler said the report was one of many environmental studies included in the decision-making on the blast.

* * *

Minutes after the underground explosion of a five-megaton bomb on Amchitka Island, scientists will be checking to see if the blast has triggered a tidal wave.

The scientists operate the Palmer Seismological Observatory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The observatory, nestled in the Matanuska Valley about 40 miles north of Anchorage, is able to pinpoint earthquakes or tidal waves anywhere on the globe.

Here's the way the system will work on Saturday when the bomb-250 times stronger than the one that leveled Hiroshima-is scheduled to be detonated:

The scientists at Palmer will be tied by multiple communications systems to Amchitka and to the Atomic Energy Commission's press center in Anchorage.

About one hour before the blast-now set for 5 p.m. EST—the scientists will issue a tsunami or tidal wave watch message. This message will be delivered to disaster agencies, the media and other earth-monitoring stations. Observatory officials said such a watch message is standard procedure before any nuclear test.

When the bomb is exploded, the scientists will check seismographic readings and tide gauges throughout Alaska and the Aleutian Islands to tell what sort of earthquake the blast has generated and whether the quake has triggered a tidal wave.

If the explosion causes an earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, Howell M. Butler, director of the observatory said, a tidal wave warning message will be issued. He explained that the magnitude of 7.0 is considered potent enough to generate such a wave.

On the Richter scale, anything from the magnitude of 4.5 up is considered potentially destructive. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.3.

After issuance of a warning, the scientists will wait to see when the first water waves-if they occur-reach a tide gauge at Adak Island. Butler said it would take at least an hour from the time of the explosion for the waves to reach Adak.

Butler also said, however, it was unlikely that such an event would occur. He said no tidal waves have been generated from the Amchitka area since records have been kept.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has decided to enter the New Hampshire presidential primary next March 7, sources close to his campaign said today.

"We've taken some serious looks at New Hampshire and our people up there say we should go in," the source said.

"We now consider it on the same basis as Florida, Wisconsin and some of these other states with primaries."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Three space probes from earth-one American and two Russian-are nearing a rendezvous with Mars that might help answer a century-old question: is there life there?

The U.S. spacecraft, Mariner 9, arrives Nov. 13, orbiting Mars and dipping to 750 miles of the surface on each revolution. Because it will not be landing on the planet, Mariner will be able to tell scientists only whether conditions seem to favor the possibility of life.

VATICAN CITY (AP)-An unexpected row on the question of a married priesthood threw the World Bishops Synod into confusion Thursday and disrupted its voting schedule.

One briefing officer said it was the most spirited meeting in the synod's five weeks. Bishops both for and against a married priesthood sharply questioned the working of a resolution on the matter.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Where Mom failed, the youth movement has succeeded, says a California nutritionist. More kids are eating their spinach.

"The counterculture is affecting the attitudes and values of many teen-agers in regard to food," said Dr. Ruth L. Huenemann, a University of California nutrition expert. "Now there's more of shift towards vegetarianism."

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon met at length with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday and urged moderation on both sides of the India-Pakistan border to reduce the risks of war.

After a two-hour and five minute meeting at the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the detailed talks with Mrs. Gandhi and the contacts the United States maintains with Pakistan President Yahya Khan "should indicate that we are involved."

BHUBANESWAR, India (AP)-Ten hours before a 16-foot tidal wave and cyclone struck eastern India last weekend, officials at the Orissa State Secretariat here received a warning from Calcutta meteorologists that the storm was coming.

Word was relayed to the coastal areas, but there was no evacuation. Only a few fishermen out to sea were called back.

Peking Moving Fast In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Peking wants one of its citizens selected for the high U.N post formerly held by Ralph J. Bunche, an official source reported Thursday.

Bunche, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was for 14 years undersecretary-general for special political affairs-the highest administrative post ever attained by an American. He was in effect chief trouble-shooter for the secretary-general. Bunche retired in June because of ill health and the post is vacant.

The source for the information about Peking's goal said the Communist government, as it has in the past, used a third party to communicate the information to Secretary-General U Thant. That was after the Oct. 25 vote in the General Assembly expelling Taiwan and giving China's U.N. seat to the People's Republic.

Red China, as one of the Big Five world powers, apparently feels it should occupy a top U.N. slot commensurate with its international status.

Thant is scheduled to retire Dec. 31 after 10 years as U.N. chief, and his successor will be free to reshuffle chief aides.

When Thant was appointed he named eight principal advisers, representing the five major powers and the key regional areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Since then other undersecretaries-general have been appointed. All have equal status as advisers.

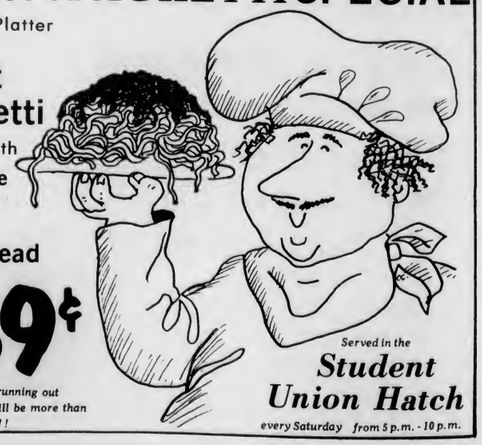
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BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 2--WRITTEN IN WINDS OF VIOLENCE--A British soldier uses brick hut for shelter during rioting Tuesday in Andersonstown section of Belfast. The writing on the wall does not refer to the British army.

Tension Builds As British Invade IRA Strongholds

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops fought a one-hour border gun battle with Irish Republican Army guerrillas Thursday after arresting 51 suspects in massive raids on Roman Catholic strongholds in Northern Ireland.

The firefight across the sensitive frontier with the Irish republic exploded as a sequel to stop-watch invasions of Belfast's Andersonstown and Londonderry's Bogside districts by 1,400 soldiers, supported by armor.

The raiders found big caches of arms and ammunition.

The passions of Northern Ireland's age-old feud between Roman Catholics and Protestants threatened in Dublin to over-throw the moderate government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

Des Foley, latest of a number of hard-line dissidents, resigned from the ruling Fianna Fail party after telling the party's executive why he criticized Lynch for his Northern Ireland policies.

That resignation put Lynch's government on the spot. It has 72 votes in Parliament, including the speaker, who must side with Lynch on a tie vote. The combined opposition also has 72 votes.

Patroling British troops traded hundreds of shots with IRA gunmen firing from sanctuary inside the Irish Republic at Drumbo. The army reported no casualties but witnesses said army vehicles were peppered by automatic fire.

Irish troops and police pulled up to the border after both sides withdrew.

Terrorists bombed the Regency Hotel in Belfast in midafternoon. They gave the staff 30 minutes to get out. The bomb exploded on the minute, after the building was cleared and police cordoned off the area. No one was hurt. Two other men planted another bomb in the nearby York Hotel. Army experts dealt with the explosive before it went off.

More than 1,000 British soldiers moved into the Andersonstown housing area on the Belfast outskirts and sealed the apartment complex in an armored ring-the biggest army action since the internment raids of Aug. 9. They took in 35 suspects.

"No one in, no one out," the troops' orders read. Even milkmen and bakery deliverymen were halted.

Similar raids were carried out in Londonderry's Creggan, Bogside and Shantallow districts by 400 soldiers, who hauled 16 suspects away.

Successive waves of violence in the six counties of Northern Ireland washed fear into London, already a target of suspected IRA bombers in recent days. Special security rules went into effect in London's huge subway system.

Strict Constructionism Promised By Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP)-William H. Rehnquist promised Thursday to be faithful to the Constitution if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice and "let the chips fall where they may."

"When you put on the robe," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "you are there not to impose your personal views but to construe as objectively as you possibly can the Constitution and the statutes."

Testifying a second day on his nomination, the assistant attorney general disputed a prominent lawyer's description of him as an "extreme conservative."

He said he disapproves of "promiscuous wiretapping" and that it is unfair to think of him as backward on civil rights, although he considers long-distance busing of school children undesirable.

Still waiting to be questioned by the committee was President Nixon's nominee for a second vacancy on the court, Lewis F. Powell Jr., Richmond, Va. attorney. Powell was introduced to the committee by Virginia's two senators, Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent, and William B. Spong Jr., Democrat.

Seven former presidents of the American Bar Association and the current president, Leon Jaworski of Houston, were on hand to back Powell, a one-time ABA president.

While carrying various questions, Rehnquist disagreed with the assessment of John P. Frank, a Phoenix lawyer, that he is an "intellectual force for reaction" and a "supporter of police methods in the extreme."

Rehnquist, a lawyer in the Arizona city before joining the Nixon administration, said "this is not a fair characterization, even of my philosophical views."

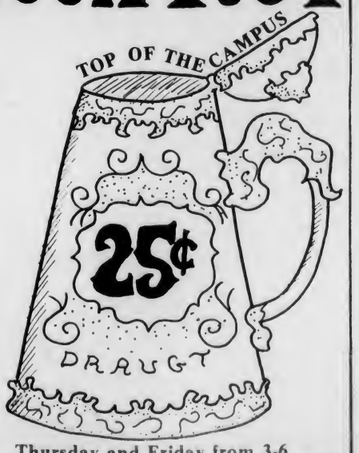
Frank's assessment, in a letter to a Phoenix newspaper, was brought up by Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R—Hawaii, who stressed his own opposition to wiretapping.

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Above: Miss Jean Greenburg, a student at UMass, hleps Miguel Hernandez with his English and learns some Spanish from him at the H.B. Lawrence Junior High School in Holyoke.

On the right: Zenaida Perez, left, and Miss Judy Ratte, a Spanish major at UMass, have one of their regular tutoring sessions at H.B. Lawrence Junior High School where Zenaida is in the seventh grade. 18 UMass students tutor about fifty Spanish speaking students at the school.

UMass Students Tutor Spanish Children In Holyoke

Ana and Pablo and Judy and Elvira will be on television Sunday, Nov. 7, doing what they do two hours a week at the H.B. Lawrence Junior High School in Holyoke.

What they do is speak to each other in Spanish and English. Judy and Elvira are tutors from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Spanish department, and Ana and Pablo are junior high school students from Puerto Rico.

The program is more than just teaching English to the children, according to the tutors who say their Spanish has improved quite a bit since the H.B. Lawrence program began in September.

Sunday at 10 a.m., Channel 40, Miss Judy Authier and Miss Elvira Nasti will demonstrate their work with Ana Rodriguez and Pablo Diaz. The program is "Latino," hosted by Mrs. Argelia Hermenet.

At H.B. Lawrence High School, Judy and Elvira and 16 other UMass-Amherst students of Spanish spend two mornings a week trying to improve the English proficiency of about 50 Spanish-speaking children. The school has 143 Spanish-speaking children in its junior high grades and 93 such children in its elementary grades, according to Principal Edward O'Malley. Though the school has five bilingual teachers, the children need more help and Mr. O'Malley expects "great results" from the UMass tutoring program. The tutors, he says "fit in smoothly." In September about 25% of the 143 junior high Spanish-speaking children did not speak English, he says.

For the UMass students, the program provides three academic credits and a chance to use their Spanish in a practical way. Besides the twice weekly trips to Holyoke, they meet once a week for a seminar with their teacher, Asst. Prof. Nina M. Scott. Fourteen of the 18 tutors are Spanish majors.

Some of the tutors are picking up Puerto Rican accents to their Spanish, and all are learning Puerto Rican vocabulary, which differs somewhat from the Spanish taught at UMass.

One rainy morning at H.B. Lawrence Junior High, tutors and their charges sat at tables in the cafeteria. Zenaida Perez, a seventh grader, chatted with tutor Judy Ratta. Zenaida, said Judy, is "frightened to respond" in English because she is unsure of the language. So, they keep chatting, two hours a week. And the tutor has noticed improvements in her Spanish and Zenaida's English.

Ariel Negron, an eighth grader, had never had individual tutoring before tutor Linda Overgaard came from the University. A few weeks into the tutoring, Linda found Ariel "has more willingness to work."

The speech of Miguel Hernandez, also an eighth grader, who is tutored by Ann Nichols, will appear on "Latino" Sunday morning.

Sunday morning's tutors, Miss Judy Authier and Miss Elvira Nasti, are from the Springfield area--Judy from Holyoke and Elvira from West Springfield. Judy, president of Club Hispano at UMass, spent one summer in Mexico, and is a former student of H.B. Lawrence. Elvira spent her junior year in Spain.

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Time to be announced Monday.

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effective through Sat Nov. 6

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Jeff Beck	5.98 list	3.49	Mothers Live	5.98 list	3.49
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Friday & Saturday
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Lip Service

November 6th has been an important day in the antiwar movement for quite a while now. With the addition of the Amchitka blast, this Saturday could well become one of the more significant afternoons in our brief lifetimes. It means more demonstrations, more controversy and most importantly, more questions than answers.

In the past, many senators and congressmen have half-heartedly endorsed the activities of the antiwar movement. A few have even given it strong support. The tendency has been for the Washington representatives, as a whole, to agree with demonstration motives, but to restrain themselves from any overt activity on their behalf. This has manifested itself most strongly, and most disappointingly, on the floors of Congress where bill after bill attempting to force an end to the Vietnam farce have gone down the drain.

In a sense, the scheduled Amchitka blast has had a similar history. If we are to believe that the legislative outrage is as extensive as advertised, then why are thousands of people still bracing themselves for Saturday's sadism. If the pluralist theory of government has any reality in America, how can an activity so deplored by such a vast number of people take place.

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that many individuals, especially those legislators, administrators and interest group leaders most able to direct policy, simply don masks every time an issue of controversy rears its head. This includes all those who call themselves doves but have not supported legislation designed to withdraw funds from Vietnam and those who have not used the full power of their offices to make certain that operation Cannikin never takes place.

Meanwhile, antiwar demonstrations will continue and every once in a while, other issues, equally as noxious to the American public, will appear on the scene. Unless the people in power use their influence to support positions to which they presently pay lip service, they will soon discover that Halloween ends on election day.



Art Buchwald

Keep The U.N. Here

NEW YORK—There was a very angry reaction last week by some Americans to the United Nations vote on China. Sen. Barry Goldwater suggested we kick the United Nations out of New York. Sen. James Buckley called for the United States to refuse to fund it.

In purely economic terms we believe that those calling for the end of the United Nations are making a mistake. The United Nations brings in far more money to New York than it takes out.

For example, the budget for spying among the U.N. members is estimated to be over a billion dollars.

We have the word of J. Edgar Hoover himself that the United Nations has more spies in it than any international organization. And the most important thing about this fact is that **spies spend money**.

A recent survey revealed that U.N. spies were the biggest spenders of any group in New York City. They ate at the best restaurants, stayed at the best hotels, hired the most attractive women and were the biggest tippers.

An American economist told me that if it wasn't for the money that foreign spies spend in the United States, our balance of payments deficit would be twice what it is today.

A top restaurateur said, "We've been in a terrible slump in the past few years since legitimate businessmen have been ordered to cut out lavish spending at lunch or dinner. If it wasn't for the spies attached to U.N. delegations, we would have to close our doors."

"I don't think they counted that much," I said.

"It isn't just the spies that bring in the business," he said, "it's what they bring in with them, too. Every time a Russian spy reserves a table for dinner, we also get a reservation for a table from the FBI and one from the CIA and one from the KGB--the Soviet Secret Police.

"Why would the KGB reserve an extra table if one of their own spies were having dinner there?"

"They don't trust each other."

A hotel manager confirmed that U.N. spies were keeping his place going. "When a Cuban U.N. delegate takes a hotel room, the Secret Service takes the room next to him," he said. "Navy intelligence takes the room on top of him, the State Department security people take the room below him and we rent out the entire basement for equipment to bug his room.

"We couldn't afford to take care of New York policemen for free if it wasn't for money that U.N. spies bring in."

Another hotel manager said he had rented out an entire floor to Arab U.N. delegates directly over Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's suite, when Eban last came to town.

He said, "The nice thing about spies at the United Nations is that they don't cause any trouble. They are very quiet. All they're interested in doing is getting information and they usually talk in whispers."

There is great excitement over the Red Chinese coming here to the United Nations. "They will have to assume every Chinese U.N. delegate is a spy," a Chinese restaurant owner said, "and I understand the FBI has already doubled its entertainment budget for its New York City office."

"But," I said, "suppose the Red Chinese delegates turn out not to be big spenders?"

"Who cares," he replied. "Every person in New York of Chinese descent will be suspect, and what we don't make on Red Chinese U.N. spies, we'll recoup on the FBI following Chinese people who were born in Brooklyn."

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The Force That Never Fails

FACT: The Antiwar demonstrations in Washington D.C. and San Francisco on April 24th, 1971 together were the largest gathering of people for a political purpose in American History.

FACT: At the demonstrations on April 24th 1971, organized labor was in the streets for the first time in 25 years.

FACT: Labor support for this Saturday's Nov. 6th demonstrations which are slated to take place on that day in 17 cities surpasses that which was realized on last April 24th.

FACT: The Nov. 6th demonstrations, which call for the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, have the signature endorsements of 20 U.S. representatives and 7 U.S. senators. These representatives and senators have remained silent concerning these demonstrations throughout the entire autumn publicity and organizing campaign.

FACT: Any and all news concerning the Nov. 6th demonstrations has been blacked out by every major news paper, magazine, T.V., and Radio station in the country.

We asked a member of the Student Mobe about this collection of facts. She stated that "the absense of any media coverage of preparations and support for the demonstrations, especially in light of the size and scope of these historic events, was too wide spread to be a coincidence." She pointed to the congressional and senatorial doves, from both parties, who had endorsed the demonstrations, and who, she said "find their watered down peace efforts frustrated in Congress and yet are speechless when the opportunity to really help the antiwar movement presents itself." "Where are all those concerned newspapers now?" She asked. We then asked what she thought it all meant. "Putting it together," she said, "you find the administration, the news media, and both parties, doves included, obviously working against a large turnout for Nov. 6th." "They don't want a massive independant antiwar movement. They don't like the idea of people demonstrating in the streets independent of the Democratic and Republican parties. They would rather have people stay home on Nov. 6th, wait an entire year, and then vote for another dove. They would rather not have to deal with the demand for the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia."

We asked if she expected the Nov. 6th demonstrations to be as big as April 24th. "Bigger." We asked on what she based this prediction for success. "Well, many of the things the antiwar movement has said in the past have been proven over the past few months to be correct. The Pentagon Papers verified what we were saying about the reasons for the war and the way in which the war is being fought. The one-man election in South Vietnam said a lot for the political system which the U.S. government has been supporting over there, and the wage freeze, which is a direct result of war related inflation will move a lot of people to demonstrate. And finally, this period, before the Nov. 6th demonstrations has not rendered the antiwar movement helpless. For years, we have been saying that in order to end this war, we would have to organize, finance, publicize, and marshall the movement ourselves. We have not allowed the movement to become a lobby for any party or politician. We have maintained the principle demand of immediate withdrawal. And on Nov. 6th, in spite of the collective efforts of the administration, congress, and the mass media, the American people will be in the streets again demanding immediate and total withdrawal, in more areas of the country and in greater numbers than ever before, because they rely on the only force that has never failed them: themselves."

Student Mobilization Committee

Symphony Time At Graduation

Air, spring: the violins and yellow flutes
Possess the natures of their owners.
The moon, frozen by the grass's piquancy,
Sits delectably silent in an orchard of light.

We move forward, tanned by smashing cymbals,
And the maze of sky entraps our eyes.
The music is soft, not bitter:
Enticing echoes spring as artifacts of joy.

We are the littoral descendants
Of those who sat by the water,
Shields in hand,
Waiting for the sun to rupture;

We are the plutocracy,
Whose treasured tongues
Produce heirlooms of sound.
We are the noblest Romans of them all.

Somewhere, in the angel cake of time,
Orpheus plays his tune, and Eurydice runs.
He is no descendant;
He measures movement by his wings.

For us and Orpheus, the stars will cluster;
It's just taken us time, that's all.
And the gelid fingers of our minds
Will milk the queasy nebulae.

Jerome Nathanson



'NOW, ABOUT YOU OTHER SMALL NATIONS. . .

Letters To The Editor

The Illegality of Nixon

To the Editor:

I would like to cast some reflections on the upcoming nuclear test occurring on Saturday at Amchitka.

There have been many different stances taken on this issue. Last night, I heard a New York radio announcer saying that the blast was "the most powerful nuclear blast ever detonated by the United States". This is untrue. In 1954 the United States exploded a 24-megaton device, an air-burst bomb, in the Eniwetok Group in the Pacific. Very little was mentioned of it at the time; those of us that are perhaps most vociferous in their dismay over the Amchitka explosion were probably watching Howdy Doody at the time, and didn't know the meaning of the word "ecology".

Times have indeed changes. Not only are air-burst nuclear weapons banned by edict of the 1963 test-ban treaty, but the American public is much more aware of the deleterious aspects of nuclear devices. Last Friday one of us wrote that Amchitka was a 500 megaton bomb, mentioning that it was 250 times more powerful than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. If it were indeed a 500 megaton device, then a good deal of Alaska would go up in a mushroom cloud. According to units of destructiveness, the Amchitka bomb is a 5-megaton, not a 500- megaton device. It is 10 times less powerful than the Russian test exploded in 1961 at Novaya Zemlya island in the Arctic, and about 5 times less powerful than the 1954 device which was air-dropped in the Pacific.

I do have one or two fundamental questions, aside from the ecologically illegal act of exploding this bomb in the first place. Perhaps someone can enlighten me further. Why is this bomb to be exploded in a geologically unstable zone, and not down some prairie dog hole in Yucca Flats, where most A-tests usually take place? If the Atomic Energy Commission admist that it is not the bomb that needs to be tested, but the deployment system, why are they exploding the bomb (ref.: the **New York Times**, 11-3-71, ppg. 29) at all? Furthermore, why is this test of such a large magnitude? I cannot see why an ABM must have a 5-megaton warhead if it is to detonate an incoming missile with perhaps a greater destructive payload in its own armament. And given these considerations, why has President Nixon refused to outlaw the test, in the face of severe domestic and international opposition?

Amchitka may not be the most powerful nuclear test ever detonated by this country. It is certainly much less powerful than the largest nuclear test ever detonated in the world. But there seems to be little justification, in the pragmatic sense, for its detonation at all. If President Nixon accepts the illegality of Amchitka, then we may ask ourselves whether or not we should accept the illegality of President Nixon.

Randolph Litchfield

No Santa Clause

To the Editor:

Recently the Student Senate was confronted by four organizations that were seeking funds. Of the four groups involved, I believe that three of them were of a non-controversial nature, being mainly oriented toward social and charitable work. However, even some of the most socially-conscious senators were forced to draw a line, since the appropriations for the four groups would have totalled almost $6,000, while the entire yearly figure in the category that the appropriations would come from is only $5,000. As a result, only one of the three social-work groups were funded.

As for myself, I see this as indicative of a problem of a broader nature. I concede that each of the three groups performs worthwhile services. However, I do not necessarily believe that this should mean that they should be funded by student tax money. The very fact that the senate funded only one out of three implies some sort of a value judgment on the part of the senate towards charity. Should not the individual student have the same right to his own personal value judgment, i.e. contribute to charity as an individual?

Some may argue that precedents have been set: if you fund one group you have to fund all similar groups. To me this is utter nonsense. Precedents can be broken faster than they are made, and any existing budget can be struck at any time.

To some this may sound like extreme financial conservatism. I do not shrink from that label, although I prefer to call it political and fiscal realism. Put in its simplest sense, the line must be held somewhere, or else face a skyrocketing student activities tax. Charity begins at home, not with a corporate Santa Claus.

R. J. Waters

Peace Of Land

To the Editor:

As an uninformed listener, I am glad to hear (again) that Senator McGovern's peace policy is to sell jets to Israel. As an uninformed listener, I thought the British, also, sent arms to the state of Israel in 1948, to preserve peace. It has been my misunderstanding that the British and French sent troops to the Middle East in 1956 to secure peace. I have also been under the impression that the French sold their jet fighters to Israel in 1967 to preserve the balance of power. Somehow, I equated all this with our country's sale of jets to protect Israel from the imperialistic Arab nations. I guess it takes an informed listener to realize that the state of Israel depends on the sale of arms every now and then to obtain peace--a "peace of Arab land.

I am appreciative of being informed that almost every leading presidential candidate shares McGovern's policy. More seriously though, I hope it is understood that it is this policy, not the candidate, that I oppose. I would hope that students, while they still have their pens in their hands from writing letters opposing Viet Nam, Amchitka, etc., might also tell their representatives in Congress that they oppose any policy which might involve American arms, jets, or men in Israel's wars.

Robert Baron

Beautiful Hope?

To the Editor:

Thanks to the questionable priorities of our Student Senate, we will now have representation at the NSA Convention (something President Lee Sandwen has termed a "waste of time"--and he should know), as well as lots of posters and pamphlets ($785 worth) telling us what homosexuality is all about and when and where the next SHL dance will be held. These priorities also determined that transportation funds for the Belchertown Volunteers, as well as budgets for the Juvenile Opportunity Extension and the Orchard Hill tutorial service will not be forthcoming. Incredible!

Dick Gregory claimed, the other day, that our (college's) generation represents a "beautiful hope" to the world in terms of sincerity, honesty, and involvement. In Gregory's own words, "surely you're putting me on!" This apathetic, uninformed, disinterested bunch here at UMass can't even generate enough interest to elect a full complement of student senators to represent itself. For example, Wheeler House (where I live)-- despite all its other favorable aspects--has no student senator because of what appears to be a total lack of interest in our own campus-wide affairs. Does Gregory expect that graduation will produce some sort of silent explosion of "Consciousness III", such that Umies--upon hitting the 'reality' which faces them outside these hallowed halls--will charge forth and remake our society from bottom to top? That's wishful (and naive)thinking par excellance.

Everyone has his own values. If the majority of the campus wants to have their money spent on student "junkets" and progaganda from homosexuals--so be it. But I doubt if that's the case. The trouble is (and this is hardly news to anyone) that our world-saving student body just won't take the time to let us know if it agrees or not, (referendum anyone?); and worse--Wheeler, and other dorms and groups on campus, don't even want the opportunity to be heard. It's your money.

Maybe if the School of Ed would give modular credits for being in the Student Senate . . .?

Richard Perkins

Editorial Points

It's not often that an Amherst Police car drives by you and an officer tosses a lighted cigarette out of the window into the street which just happened to be covered with dry leaves. We guess we were just lucky.

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Imagine what would happen if the Student Senate could really abolish varsity football here at UMass just in time for the Holy Cross game when quite a few State legislators will be honored by a before game luncheon.

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Perhaps a good reason to name the library after the former Chancellor is that people are afraid that it will Tippo-ver.

Sweet Innocent Girls

To the Editor:

To begin with, I am sorry to include all of Gorman House in this response, but I understand many residents have the same opinions as Laurel Louraine and John Sullivan. Being a Kappa Sigma pledge and knowing something about the fraternity, I would like to make a few things clear.

You must realize this. is a fraternity next door and not an Old Folks Home. Fraternities by nature are loud and quite often obscene. It so happens in this case that Gorman House was constructed practically on top of the private land of Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigma has been here since 1904 while Gorman is a relatively new addition. The other fraternities on campus do not have this situation and I feel this, to a great extent, has created the bad feelings and rumors about Kappa Sigma.

I would also like to point out that Gorman residents should not be so quick to throw stones. Numerous indecent phone calls can be traced to Gorman. Many times the sweet innocent girls of Gorman get a little fired up and start the obscenity yelling. Recently Gorman people have been getting their kicks by running up and down the stairs of Kappa Sigma. Gormanites have stolen articles from the premises and have completely insulted Kappa Sigma traditions and values.

So I ask Gorman House to open their eyes to some facts they probably did not realize and perhaps take some of these things into consideration in the future.

Steve Benson

Open Letter

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CHANCELLOR
SEARCH COMMITTEE:

Sirs,

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, upon hearing there would be a meeting of the Chancellor Search Committe. I thought it would be wise to attend this meeting, as I was concerned with the type and quality of Chancellor this University might be receiving. As a student, I thought it was my right to be able to attend this meeting, since I am concerned that the Chancellorship (a post which was brought to the function of serving both the University **and the Student** by Chancellor Tippo) would continue in the tradition of **free** student representation in these meetings.

It was **not** my intention to disrupt the meeting in any way whatsoever. I merely wanted to listen to and make personal (silent) observations about what the Committee was discussing. Within one minute of entering the room, I was told that there was a meeting going on the basic assumption being that I should leave. When I replied that I thought it was an open meeting, I was greeted by a short silence and somewhat confused attitude (they were baffled). In any case, I did leave, not wanting to cause any further disruption.

I can appreciate the Committee's need for a well-organized meeting; however, I can also state that a "closed meeting" is the antithesis of free student participation in the decision-making processes of the university. It is the student's right to attend (even if that attendance is non-participatory), meetings that will give him information on things that will affect his future as a student of the University (and the new Chancellor undoubtedly will).

I hereby respectfully submit that these meetings be made open to the general student body, faculty, and administration. The attendance, as I have stated before will be non-participatory, and open to **all interested members of the University.**

Please consider this, oh marvelous CSC: There is no greater right than the right to know.

Irritated and annoyed that I have to write out what is obvious and basic to student rights, I remain.

Gary Gomes



Take Two/Happenings

On Friday, November 12 the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies and New Africa House are sponsoring a Symposium and Workshop conducted by three outstanding young scholars of the Pan-African world. The Symposium topic will be; "Prospects for Unity and Change in Africa, America, and the Caribbean."

Participants are: Brother AHMED MOUHIDDIN, Brother WILLIAM STRICKLAND, and Brother ROBERT HILL.

Brother Mouhiddin, a Tanzanian national, is currently visiting professor at the Africana Studies Center at Cornell University. He was formerly senior lecturer at the University of Dar es Salaam and Makerere University in Uganda in the Department of Political Science. He was also Secretary-General of the TANU Youth League. He has published works on the Politics of West Africa, Ujamaa socialism in Tanzania, the role of education in the socialist transformation of Tanzania, and other subjects.

Brother Strickland, from Atlanta, Georgia, is currently a Senior Research Fellow and Director of Policy Studies at the Institute of the Black World. He is a writer, historian, and activist who has taught at Harvard College and Columbia University. He was director of the Northern Student Movement, chairman of the New York State Committee to Support the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party Challenge, and Deputy Director of the 1967 Newark Black Power Conference. He has written on Black politics, economic development, history and other subjects. He also has recently co-authored a book, **Federal Power in the Suppression of the Black Movement.**

Brother Hill, from Kingston, Jamaica, is currently a Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of the Black World and Visiting Professor of History at Dartmouth College. He is probably the foremost young scholar now working on Marcus Garvey and on the ideological development of Pan-Africanism in the western hemisphere. Brother Hill has travelled, studied, and lectured extensively throughout the Caribbean and Central and South America. He formerly was editor of **Abeng**, a radical Black community newspaper in Kingston and has written on the history, politics, and economics of the Caribbean and Pan-African world. He recently completed, for publication, **A Marcus Garvey Reader.**

The Symposium will take place at New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, starting at 2 p.m. **All Brothers and Sisters in the Five Colleges area are urged to attend this important session.**

Help Needed

From time to time Black people come to our campus for various reasons--speaking dates, performances, etc. As you can well imagine, there is a lot of work to be done to make sure that their visit is a successful one. Help of all sorts is needed to do such things as hang posters, design leaflets, etc.

Would all those willing to help out please come to the Black Cultural Center (New Africa House) Saturday, November 6th at 10 a.m. to begin working on a project and to register your name and phone number for future projects. We will meet in room 325.

Cooperative work effort is a part of our African heritage.

Art Exhibit

On Friday, November 12th, 1971, the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies will present an art exhibit of the works of Professor Ed Love of Howard University, Washington D.C. The exhibition will formally open at 5:00 p.m. and will extend until Sunday, November 14, 1971 at 6:00 p.m.

Professor Love has been teaching sculpture at Howard University since 1967. He was born in Los Angeles, California and he studied at Cal. State, Los Angeles and U.C.L.A. where he received his professional degrees. He was also awarded a fellowship to study at the University of Upsala.

Professor Love has been very active in the Black Community of Washington, both teaching and providing street exhibitions. He has also exhibited at the major galleries in Washington, D.C.

On Saturday, November 13, at 11:00 p.m. Professor Love will present a Sound and Light Show at the New Africa House and on Sunday, November 14, at 2:00 p.m. he will hold a workshop. The entire weekend program promises to be very exciting. All of the publics are invited to participate actively.

Hamlin Site Of Vacation Housing

All residential students who plan to remain on campus over the Thanksgiving vacation will be required to reside in Hamlin House located in the Northeast area. Further, they will be expected to abide by the procedures listed below.

1. Telephone the Accommodation Office's main desk at 9-549-6000 and secure a reservation in Hamlin House. Reservations will be made by phone or in person up to and including Friday, November 19.
2. Confirmation of phone reservations **must be done in person** on Monday, November 22. The hotel lobby desk is located on the third floor of the Campus Center. Failure to appear in person on the 22nd will negate the remaining telephone reservations.
3. All residential students who remain on campus in Hamlin House will be required to pay $2.50 per night for their accommodations. These charges will be collected in Hamlin House by the clerk on duty before a room key is issued.
4. Sheets, pillows and blankets will be available for a cost of $1.75 if so desired or you may bring your own.
5. Residence halls on campus will reopen at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 28, 1971.

No residential students will be permitted to remain in their own dorms over the vacation period.

Vandalism In Library Causing Work Delays

By KERRY MELLO

Vandalism is an increasing problem in the United States today. Seemingly no place is exempt from its destructive forces. A prime example of this is the vandalism that has been occurring at the site of the new library.

Dating back to the initial ground breaking of the library, is a history of vandalism. At the outset, attempts were made to burn down a trailer, belonging to the construction company, which was on the construction site. Recently, there have been numerous other acts which, although not as extreme, have been equally as destructive.

As stated by superintendent Paul St. Martin, the building is broken into almost every weekend. These antics result in damage to the building and also missing materials, thus slowing down the progress of the workers. Several times, workers' toolboxes have been broken into, necessitating a replacement of the tools and thus time missed from work.

One of the most common incidents lately has been breaking into the building, climbing to the top of the crane, and stealing the red airplane warning lights. Another frequent prank has been the writing of obscenities all over the walls inside the building. The huge "Nov. 6" slogan, draped on the side of the building was placed there by vandals and two large double-plate glass windows, costing $500.00 apiece, were recently broken.

In addition to the damage done to the building, St. Paul worries about the risks that the vandals take. Since power is shut off at night, there is no lighting and someone who doesn't know the building can easily fall into one of the many open pits and shafts.

The vandalism, although it did occur last year, is happening in increasing amounts, and more damage is being done. When asked for his opinion on the matter St. Paul stated "I wish it would stop. We're trying to give the school and state the best building we can and this only delays it longer and costs more money."

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Bless The Children

Many controversial things have been heard about the Greek system on campus. Fraternities especially have gotten a bad name in the past years at UMass.

Delta Chi, along with Chi Delphia, their auxiliary, have tried to change this image with their service projects.

One such project was a Halloween party given at the Belchertown State School, Saturday, October 30, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. This party was given for the seven and eight-year olds, most of them retarded at the age of three.

According to Bill Sawyer, vice president of Delta Chi, and Mark Farver, Service chairman, twenty-five people, including brothers, pledges, and friends, were at hand to entertain about fifty children.

The youngsters were first given pink balls and hats, cookies, brownies, punch and ice cream. Later games were played.

Delta Chi and Belchertown State School would like to encourage anyone who is interested to go to the school and take a child out for a day, or any amount of time you can spare. These children need and crave love and attention.

Although the staff at Belchertown does give a Christmas party, any group is welcome any other time to come in. It may just help more than the children.

AlphaPhiAids Library Funds



Alpha Phi Omega donated $55.00 to the library fund. Here Frank Evans from Alpha Phi presents the gift to Sigfield Feller, Chief bibliographer. Funds came from last semesters S.C.R.E.W. project.

Other projects of the frat include Las Vegas night, the semi-annual Blood Drive, Handicapped Aids and the Amherst Fair.

CALDOR
PHOTO
JAMBOREE
FRIDAY, NOV. 5th 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 6th 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Miss Massachusetts
(Deborah Ann O'Brien)
will welcome you to
Caldor's
"World of Photography"
FRIDAY, NOV. 5
6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 6
10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.



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K135-20 . . . . . 1.34
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Your Choice 49.77 ea.
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Kodak Mailers
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For 35mm, 20 exp. Kodachrome, Ektachrome.
PK36 . . . . . 2.44
For 35mm, 36 exp. Kodachrome, ektachrome.
PK59 . . . . . 1.49
For super 8 or reg. 8mm Kodachrome.



With This Coupon Only!
Save $6 . . . with the purchase of any 35mm single lens reflex during our Photo Jamboree, this coupon will be credited as $6 against our regular purchase price of a Coast 1200 or # 501 Deluxe SLR Pro Case. A great value on a needed accessory!

Kodacolor Film Complete with Processing
CX126 12 Exp. 2.77
CX126 20 Exp. 4.44



Westinghouse Flashcubes
Pkg. of 3 66¢

Caldor
North King St., Northampton
SALE: Begins Fri. 6 P.M. and All Day Saturday.

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Open House: Tonight from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. the UMass observatory will be open to the public. If it is cloudy the event will be held Sat., Nov. 6 at the same time. Everyone welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
The bus for the Belchertown State School will be leaving Whitmore on Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in front of Whitmore. All interested are welcome to come.

BLOOD DRIVE:
Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 8-11. Sign up for an appointment to donate Mon.-Fri., Nov. 1-5 in front of the CC Store, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood is urgently needed.

BOLTWOOD PROJECT:
Important--Bus is running--four nights a week. Monday-Thursday. 6 p.m. From Whitmore.

FAMILY TIME:
Christians bring your friends to Family Time, tonight at 6:30 in 917 CC. 8 p.m. is LTC time.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
"We're doing it again at Ric & Al's. Saturday night at 8 p.m. 549-6149 for info and rides.

CASIAC:
Pre-Social Work: Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is now available through CASIAC office. Social workers from the University and from Smith College School for Social Work will be available to see students on an appointment basis. Interested students may call 5-0974.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving Sunday for Florence Cong. Church from the Newman Center at 8:35; the bus station opp. Morrill at 8:37; Hamlin at 8:40 and Emerson on Univ. Dr. at 8:40.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS:
Nomination papers are available outside RSO area. Due back same place by 5 p.m., Fri., Nov. 12. Elections will be held on Nov. 18.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE:
Coffee House Friday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in Crabtree Basement. If you would like to perform call Sogo, rm. 409 Crabtree, 545-2303. All are invited to come. It's free.

CRABTREE DANCE-CONCERT:
Boogie with "Rush" in Crabtree basement Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. BYOB.

FILM:
"Night & Fog", a film about the concentration camps and the extermination of the Jews by the Nazi regime, will be shown on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Thompson 102. The public is invited.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE:
If you're satisfied with the dining commons food, this isn't the meeting for you. If you aren't, come gripe at Hampden Commons at 4:30 next Tuesday.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP:
Open--Free--Come play--Sundays in CC Rm. 174 at 2 p.m.

HILLEL:
Services tonight at 7:30 in Hillel office.
Brunch at Amherst College, 11 a.m. Sunday. Call 5-2526 or 256-6907 for rides.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:
Yes, there is still Folk Dancing every Friday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight at Davis Center, Smith College. Teaching until about 9:30. Everyone is welcome.

JULIUS ERVING:
Buses going to the Nets-Squires game on Long Island Nov. 17. Sign up at the Mugbook table on the concourse level of the CC.

MEETING OF JOE:
JOE will have an organizational meeting in rm. 917 CC at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. If interested please attend.

JFK UPPER:
Bogart No Sahara tonight in Mahar Aud., 7 & 9:15. Also Little Rascals.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY:
Informal get-together on Monday from 7-8 p.m. Open to all University women. Call for rides 5-0321. Come meet the sisters over cider and donuts.

OPEN RUSH:
Phi Sigma Kappa invites all University men to our open rush. Smokers: Tues & Thurs 8 p.m., 510 N. Pleasant St.

MARATHON:
Input is needed from Graduates and Undergraduates from all fields on "Education as a Basis for Revolution" Seminar, Friday, Nov. 12, 10-12 a.m., Dwight Main lounge.

SOUTHWEST ENVIRONMENTAL CLASS:
The first of the GREAT SOUTHWEST SATURDAYS: The tunnel is going to get it--come plant a POT full. We've got the seeds, the paint and the brushes, the boogie, the brew, the bulbs, and the paper hats. Bring your arms!!! Meet at the tunnel. 10 a.m. to whenever.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY:
Recent visitors to the USSR will address the 5-College organization. The film: **Let My People Go**, will be shown. Sunday, Nov. 7, Nantucket room (SU) at 7:30.

UMASS VOLLEYBALL:
Practice 10-12 Saturday in Boyden gym. Game Saturday at Northampton YMCA at 11:30 a.m. For info call Red Dwyer, 586-3739.

LOST:
Blue flowered umbrella left in Herter Hall Lavatory Wed. If found, call Judy at 6-6784 or return to CC lost & found.
Brown purse with red wallet and keys in red plastic "Toyota" case, lost in Herter Hall. If found, return to History Dept. No questions asked. Desperate for keys and ID.
Small spiral note pad, flowered cover, valuable notes inside. Call 546-6718.
2 young cats--1 black (male); 1 calico, semi-long hair with 6 toes on front paw (female). Call 546-9530 early morning.
To the driver of the yellow Karmen Gia who picked me up on Rt. 2 Sunday if I left a book (plant communities) in your car, could you return it to Ed at 181 Strong St.
8 month old dog. Tan and white, part collie. Answers to the name of Shiloh. If found, owner can be reached at 15 Fearing St. or call 549-1405.

FOUND:
Art portfolio in Boyden gym parking lot--call 253-5171.

PINNINGS:
Jean Bardini, '73, 216 Patterson House to Peter Miele, Jr., '72, 202 MacKimmie.
Chris Lecam, Chelmsford, to Warren Lormier, '73, SAE.
Sharon Reynolds, '73, Crampton, to Craig Nusselman, '73, TEQ.
Elizabeth Sheridan, '73, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Kevin Rogers, '74, Kappa Sigma. William & Mary
Janice Claflin, '74, 303 Brooks to Mark Baptiste, '74, 321 Baker.
Ellen LaCroix, '74, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Robert Urbinati, '74, Zeta Nu.
Laurie "Vegas" Coulson, '74, IGU to Steven "Lines" Cleary, '72, PSK.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Janice Crockett, '72, Brett to Jim Bornheim, '72, Brett.
Debra Aimee Lapierre, '73, 107 E. Pleasant St. to Stephen Gauger, MS '71, 30 Amity St.
Judith Goodwin, '72, Coolidge Upper to Donald Hastings, '72, Hampton College of Pharmacy.

Bell's Pizza
It's Made Proudly Eat It That Way
Open
11 to 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
1 a.m. Sun. to Thurs.
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New Shipment - LO RISE CORDS
PIN WALE and WIDE
Colors:
dark & lite tan, green, blue & burgundy
WEARHOUSE (wear-else??)

something for nothing...

CREATIVE CONVENIENCES
offers the following special offer for 10 days only.

If you order a 3 cubic foot Refrigerator from us now, we will not charge you any rental fee for the remainder of this semester. You will be charged only for the second semester at our regular single semester price.

Our units are a full 3 cubic feet - not 1.8 cubic feet like other units on campus. That is 60% more space for 10% less money. Our units also have freezing compartments large enough for six trays of ice with room to spare.

THE COST IS ONLY $25.00
plus a $10.00 refundable deposit.
we must insist on full payment in advance.
Call (9) 586-3480 *and enjoy the rest of the semester on us.*
Free Delivery
24 Hour Replacement If Unit Fails.

Peace Talks Center About Restricted Prisoner Mail

PARIS (AP)-The United States challenged North Vietnam Thursday to explain why only one of every seven American prisoners of war has been allowed to write home during the last six months and why the total number of letters this year has been cut by 85 per cent.

The questions raised by U.S. negotiator William J. Porter at the 135th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks led to a long and acrimonious exchange with the second-string officials leading the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations.

But there was no reply from the Communist side. Porter told newsmen after the five-hour session-one of the longest in months-that the Communist delegations were "absolutely adamant in their refusal to give any answer."

"They don't seem to have any authority to negotiate," Porter added, repeating a charge which has particularly irritated the stand-ins who have replaced the chief Communist negotiators the last eight meetings.

Porter said the curtailment of letters from U.S. POWs to their families violated the Geneva prisoner of war convention and the North Vietnamese authorities' own undertakings.

Hanoi has consistently refused to accept the Geneva convention's jurisdiction over U.S. POWs, claiming they were captured while bombing civilian targets and therefore are war criminals, not ordinary prisoners.

Porter said families of the 339 prisoners Hanoi has officially acknowledged have received only 170 letters in the six months from May through October.

Job Market Getting Tighter

The UMass-Amherst placement service, like others around the country, faces another difficult year finding jobs for graduating seniors.

Robert J. Morrissey, director of the Career Planning and Placement Services says, "The job market is down again this year. There are a lot fewer jobs open and fewer employers coming onto campus for interviews."

Morrissey expects about 350 employers to visit campus this year to interview students, a figure up just slightly from last year when 337 employers conducted 380 interviews. That, however, was down considerably from two years ago when 426 employers conducted nearly 4800 interviews, he notes. While the number of job interviews has dropped, the number of graduates has increased each year, compounding the problem.

International Business Machine Corporation (IBM), which in the past has been a major recruiter, has notified the placement service that it is doing no college interviewing this year. Other companies which have recently cancelled interviews include Gulf Oil and U.S. Steel.

According to Morrissey, "This doesn't mean that there aren't any jobs available--it just means the individual is going to have to work harder to find one."

The placement service, which in the past dealt mainly with seniors, is this year gearing itself more to underclassmen and their early career planning, Morrissey says. He and his staff of counselors are trying to reach students early to help them plan careers which are both interesting and likely to have jobs open when the students graduate.

Morrissey reports that the placement service has also been working more with alumni recently. In the affluent market of the past decade, alumni had no trouble moving from job to job. Now that the market is tight, Morrissey says, many are using the services of the placement office.

If you want something from a jeweler.
FOWLER Jewelers OF AMHERST
HAS IT:
Jewelry, Watches
Repair Service
U.M. Mugs
and everything a nice Jewelry store should have.
65 N. Pleasant St.

Saturday Night
BLACK MAGIC
featuring
Natalie Cole
DANCING
9:30 - 12:30 50¢ COVER
at
The English Pub

Las Vegas Night -
Sat., Nov. 6
Student Union Ballroom
Continuous Entertainment
Featuring
Charlie Bradshaw at the Piano
7-11-Mock Gambling Casino
11-12 - Auction
75c - $1,500 in Play Money
Proceeds to Belchertown State Hospital

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'63 Chev. Standard 6 cyl., good running condition, economical transportation. $175. Call 546-8791. tf11-5

1964 VW Bug, good condition, needs brake job, $300. Tel. 253-7538. tf11-5

68 Ford State Pol. Cruiser, new, 428-4v, c6 shifter, discs., etc., mechan. perfect. Asking $650. Call 665-4688 from 6-9 p.m. tf11-5

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, hd. 3/4 ton, $2250. 586-3664 day, 369-1652 nights - Sunday. tf11-12

67 Opel Kadet, new clutch, starter, and muffler, needs few minor repairs, $450. Call 6-5065. tf11-5

VW Bug 64 engine 61 body fall sticker, snow tires, $200. Call 665-3129, 7-11 p.m. tf11-5

1962 Covair Monza, good running condition needs fall inspection sticker, price only $100. Call 6-8548 keep calling, best time 5:00 p.m. tf11-8

61 Pontiac 9 passenger wagon-new battery and exhaust system-runs well, $300. Call 628-3364 evenings. tf11-8

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans., good condition, asking 550. Call 253-7320 after 6. tf11-9

Got ripped off and must sell 1968 Olds 442, quick. Car is in exc. mech. cond., price is best offer over 1150. Call Ray 546-8879. tf11-9

61 VW has fall sticker, new radio, new front end, good tires, 250 or best offer. 6-9732. tf11-5

1967 Volkswagon, good running condition, new tires & battery $150 or best offer. Call 665-3652 after 6 p.m. tf11-5

67 MG Midget 70 eng., $550. Good buy! Going into service, must sell! Call 6-9762. tf11-9

FOR SALE AUTO
71 Renault 10, yellow, 4-speed, radials, regularly maint., locally warranted thru tan. Need $ fast, Best offer. Call Bob (1) 268-3327. tf11-11

62 Buick, new tires, air con'd, call 546-9080, leave number. tf11-11

63 VW Bus, ex. running cond., good rubber, $250 firm. Call 546-8722 or 546-8716. tf11-10

50 Rambler, 4 door, auto., 6 cyl., good, cheap, dependable transportation, $95. Also 65 Austin Mini Wagon with 68 1100 cc motor. 967-5827. tf11-5

62 Chevy SS Conv., 283, 4 barrel, new tires, chromes, excel. condition, $450 or best offer. 546-9434 ask for Steve. tf11-11

68 Fiat 850 coupe, excellent condition, motor rebuilt, $800 or best offer; Polaroid land camera, hardly used $70. Call Phil 253-7246. tf11-11

61 Oldsmobile, A.T., P.S., P.B., reliable trans., v. reasonable or trade for V.W. Call 549-0827 after 3:00. tf11-8

FOR SALE

1971 Raleigh Grand Prix $85, exc. cond., 4 months old, cost $115 new. Call Steve 6-8052 nite. tf11-11

Engagement ring worth $450, can be traded in, Make offer. Write C. Nosh, Rt 20, Brimfield, Mass. or call in Conn. 203-681-3426 evenings. tf11-8

700 x 13 4 ply goodyear tire, used for spare only like new, best offer. Call Dave at 665-2672. tf11-5

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

Martin 0018 & case, good cond. $215, the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-9

Sunn 200S Amp w/cover MINT COND. $500 the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-9

Gretsch Country Gent & case mint cond. $300, The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-9

1941 Cadillac perfect running condition, $1000. Call Ron or Deb at 549-1112. tf11-5

Full wet suit 1/4", good condition asking $35. Parkways, 3 years old. Call 549-6507. tf11-5

150 watt Amp with built in lev. trem. and furr., plus 2 15" Jensen Spks. Call 527-0838 or go to Guitar Wkshp in N. Hamp. Will negotiate. tf11-5

Beautiful wedding gown: silk organza, lace applique, long lace train. No reasonable offer refused. Call Larry at 665-4115; 253-5223. tf11-8

Sansui 350A Stereo receiver, BSR 510X record changer, creative 66 speakers, List $420. Yours for $310. Kl.H stuff too. Cragg 586-2984. tf11-8

Tenor Saxophone Selmer MKVI, excellent cond., $300. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials (2) mounted on MGB disc. wheels $50. Call 549-6087. tf11-5

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5. Ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Sadbourne, 5-2640, leave number. tf11-10

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971, 450 Honda, low mileage, asking $850, will haggle. Call Dave 253-7123. tf11-5

CL350 make an offer. 546-8005. tf11-5

PERSONAL

Party-Friday, November 5, 8 p.m.-12, featuring "Jes Dandy" 19th floor, Geo. Washington Tower. 11-5

You win! Pooh wants to congratulate you. How's your leg? Sue. 11-5

To Mr. P.L. Woodstock, Happy Birthday to the best boogier in Southwest! Love, Goodtime. 11-5

Happy Hour at Phi Sigma Delta, 8-until, Music by "Renaissance". Everyone welcomed! 11-5

Dear C.K. I'll be at Lvn. Don't forget. Cashin SS. tf11-5

So you think you're hot stuff!! You are'nt even warm till you've worn an Authentic Air Force Parka. Call Al at 549-6811. tf11-8

It's coming, Las Vegas Night '71, featuring Charlie Bradshaw on piano 7-11, Mock Gambling 11-12, Winners Auction, Nov. 6, S.U. Ballroom. tf11-5

Zuni Angel: Dr. Fortier & his Boys wish you Zuni blessings on your birthday-as Jerome would say "You've Zuni just Begun". Zuni On. 11-5

SERVICES

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638. 11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Furn. apt., center of Amherst, incl. util., T.V., own rm. $87/mo., #C-8, 85 Amity St., or phone 253-2549, ask for #C-8. Female. tf11-9

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. with same. $50 per mo. including utilities. Call Nancy 539-0518. Washer-d gar. tf11-5

To share large unfurn. apt. Northampton Central location, own room $40/mn. Call Marj 586-3703, leave message. tf11-5

Open aware girl seeks same for roomate preferably grad. student, Kathy 413-527-9226 after 6. tf11-5

Male or female roommate needed immediately contact Paula 549-0765. tf11-5

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bedroom pad in Puffton own bedroom rent $40.33/mo. utilities extra. Available immed. tf11-9

One bedroom in three bedroom apart. in Puffton Village available immediately. Call 549-6020. tf11-5

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bed rm. pad in Puffton. Own bed rm., rent $40.33/mo. utilities extra. Available immediately. Call 549-6258. tf11-10

Female grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6358. tf11-12

WANTED

Wanted: TV, black and white or color. Call Dick 546-9176 evenings. tf11-10

A used copy of Symbolic Logic by Copi. Call 6-5128 after 6. tf11-8

Salesman-distributor for lg. selection 8-track stereo tapes. Send name, add., & phone. Box 8113, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119. tf11-5

Bands to play at Coffeehouse for mentally retarded at Belchertown for no cost. A Sat. night 7-9. Contact Eddie 6-8846. tf11-10

Blues Harmonica lessons. Call Jeanne 6-8136 or Dianne 6-8123. tf11-5

FOR RENT

Available Jan. 1st. 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, $215, all utilities, all convlences. Call 665-4777. tf11-11

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent in apt with two Eng. grad students, $66, avail. immed. in Amherst Center! 253-7244. tf11-9

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

TRAVEL

Spring term in England! 12 semester hours, fully accredited. One month in London, two months cruising inland waterways. English History and Literature. $1500 all inclusive. Two places left! Write Prof. Scanlon, American International College, Springfield, Mass. or call 1-739-1761. tf11-5

TYPING

Typing--theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

PLEASE GO AWAY

Nassau-$180 round trip jet, hotel, leave N.Y. 12/23-return 12/29 leave Boston 12/27 return 1/3.
Ski-Austria 15 days everything incl. $330 leave N.Y. 1/15 return 1/29.
Student Flights Box 93, Northampton. Call 584-1059. Only UMass students employees, families. tf11-8

STARS

HOROSCOPE & Chart Handwritten, personal just for you. More objective than a personal visit. Send $5 w/name, address, birth, date, time of birth (if known, and place of birth.) Money back if not satisfied. Astro-Wisdom Inst., Box 391, Quincy, Mass. 02169. tf11-10

MOVIES

Movies-I Love You Alice B. Toklas and 2 W.C. Fields shorts and a Road runner Cartoon, Fri., Nov. 5-6:30 and 9:30 p.m. In Thom. 104 for 50¢. tf11-5

LOST

$15 reward. 1 yr. old male Seapoint Siamese, "Snowy", gone from 337 Puffton, Oct. 9. Please call 549-6786 anytime. tf11-8

Lost from Herter: brown purse with red wallet and keys in red plastic case. If any found return to History Dept. No questions. 11-5

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight. 545-0796 tf11-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Afternoon Club is coming soon to the Blue Wall Cafeteria tf11-11

University Roundup

University of Massachusetts artist Hui-Ming Wang has published a book of T'ang poems from the ninth century China. The volume is "The Boat Untied and Other Poems," by Barre Publishers. According to the publishers: "Twelve T'ang poems of the ninth century in English translations have been cut on cherry blocks and vividly illustrated in the most brilliant colors. They appear on facing pages with the poems rendered in brush drawn Chinese calligraphy. He has succeeded remarkably in relating the ancient poems to the most contemporary art and philosophy, fostering a happy marriage between the visual and the poetic. Students of the Oriental arts will recognize them as the forerunners of the Japanese haiku."

Wang is an accomplished printmaker and painter who is an associate professor of art at the University. Wang's one-man show include exhibition at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the New Britain Museum of American Art and the University of Maine. Much of his work has appeared in books and literary magazines and he is represented in the permanent graphics collection of the Library of Congress.

***

The UMass-Amherst department of Germanic languages and literatures has been awarded a grant of $300 by the Literary Society Foundation of New York. The grant will be used to purchase German language books for the department's seminar library.

The symposium will be held at the University June 19 through 21, 1972. A highlight will be an address on particle-particle interactions by Prof. R.H. Ottewill of the University of Bristol, England.

***

Dr. Richard Demers of the UMass Amherst linguistics program has been awarded a Sigma Xi grant-in-aid for research in the structure of Lummi, an American Indian Language spoken by Indians in the state of Washington. Dr. Demers is studying the structure and sounds of the language. Sigma Xi is a society for the encouragement of scientific research with an active membership of 110,000 scientists.

***

Associate Professor Robert L. Rowell of the UMass Chemistry Department is chairman of the 46th Colloid Symposium of the American Chemical Society's Division of Colloid and Surface Chemistry.

SW Assembly Report

By ANNE COLLINGTON

The weekly meeting of the Southwest Assembly was held on Tuesday night in MacKimmie Faculty Apartment. Although several bills were introduced, most were either defeated or tabled, to be discussed at later dates.

Some of the issues discussed included the announcement that the tunnel will be painted and tulip bulbs planted on Saturday. Anyone interested in helping out is welcome. This is the first in a series of "Great Saturdays" to be held on campus.

It was also proposed that the salary for a part-time supervisor who will work in the new Southwest Women's Center be provided by the Assembly. To be referred to the Services Committee was a bill involving the re-opening of Fantasia, a student-run snack var in Washington Tower which was closed last year because of increasing damages.

Passed was a bill involving a Southwest Study Center that will include a pilot video workshop for the residents of Southwest.

Proposed was a Southwest Tenants Association, which would serve all residents of Southwest in that a group of interested students would be able to voice the general opinions of the residents regarding board, student-operated food services, etc. However, a motion was passed to send the bill back for revision, to be considered again at a later date.

Also passed was a bill concerning better lighting in Southwest dorms, because those lights presently in use are claimed to be poor and detrimental to students' eyesight.

MDC Classifieds Pay

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The late Pulitzer Prize winning science editor, John J. O'Neill, declared that astromoners who consistently attack astrology show definite symptoms of "professional paranoia."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make up with relatives, neighbors. Differences can be settled. Your twin allies now are humor and versatility. Avoid obstinacy. Those in positions of authority are willing to listen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can successfully complete important transaction. Efforts show a profit. Key is willingness to invest in your own ideas, abilities. Collect what you need. Be observant, alert!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take initiative. Make new starts. Stress greater independence. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is attracted. You can get almost anything you request. Be selective. Choose quality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use imagination in constructive manner. Avoid brooding. Stop thinking about what might have been. Look to future. It is brighter than might be imagined. Follow through on pet project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activity is emphasized. Turn on charm. Business, personal proposals deserve to be evaluated. Don't pass up opportunity. Sagittarius individual could play prominent role. Be receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be thorough in checking details. What appears minor could be important for you. Some apparent restrictions will ultimately prove beneficial. Get rid of outmoded concepts. Build on solid base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on journeys, higher education, future travel, vacation plans. Be in touch with relatives at a distance. Define terms. Be consistent. Be ready for change of scenery. Welcome challenge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss inventory, financial plans with mate, business associate. Harmonize efforts. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Domestic adjustment is due. Beautify surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Defer final judgment. Wait and see. Emphasis is on public relations, how you meet opposition. Mate or partner plays prominent role. Some puzzle pieces remain out of place. Take your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid extremes. Moderate approach now brings best results. Act accordingly. Accent on health, work, ability to complete basic chores. Aid forthcoming from one you helped in past. Show gratitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative efforts succeed. Do things your own way. Adhere to individual style. Dealing with children accented. Young ideas dominate. Recognition comes from surprise source. Aries is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical issues dominate. You are able to put across views. Be original rather than attempting to follow crowd. Co-operate with Leo individual. Fine for entertaining at home. Show off hobby.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, vital, capable of creating original concepts. Members of opposite sex find you attractive. You are recovering from recent setback. And you will come back stronger than ever. Before the end of November, you will be rid of emotional burden.

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Crossword Puzzle

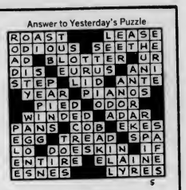
ACROSS

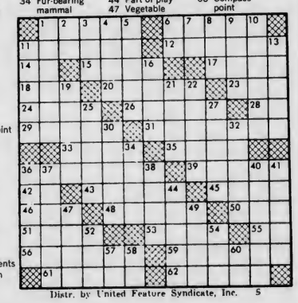
1 Profound sleep
6 Collect
11 Hit
12 Lassos
14 River in Italy
15 Harsh and forbidding
17 Roster
18 Anger
20 Old womanish
23 Hawaiian rootstock
24 Temporary shelter
26 Stem
28 Preposition
29 Chemical compound
31 After six o'clock
33 Man's name
35 High cards
36 Sang
39 Trials
42 Indefinite article
43 Raises
45 Garment
46 Man's nickname
48 Sliver
50 Compass point
51 Poems
53 Saucy
55 Earth goddess
56 Indian tent
59 Rumored
61 Begin
62 Slaves

DOWN

1 Retail establishments
2 Conjunction
3 Hog
4 Gumbo
5 Checks
6 Land measure
7 Note of scale
8 Swiss river
9 Cease
10 Tavern
11 Malice
13 Fling
16 Small amount
19 Go in
21 Volcanic emanation
22 Choose
25 Singing voice
27 Parts of legs
30 Parts in play
32 Send forth
34 Fur-bearing mammal
36 English navigator
37 Positive poles
38 Fall in drops
40 Traces
41 Spirited horse
44 Part of play
47 Vegetable
49 God of love
52 Resort
54 Metal
57 Teutonic deity
58 Latin conjunction
60 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

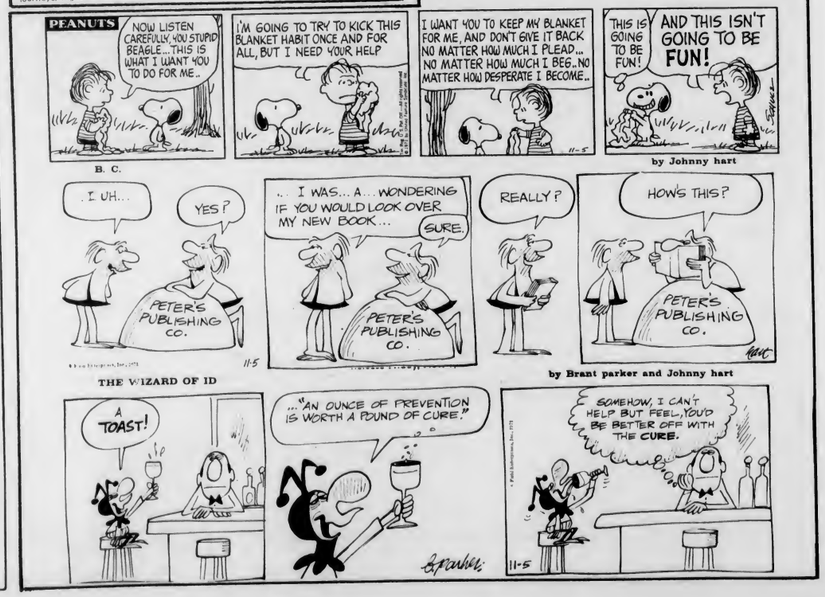
7:00 p.m. NEWS-30 minutes of world, national and local weather and sports.

7:30 p.m. SPECIAL EDITION OF UJAMAA DRUM-Tonight Drum will carry Howard Moore's address "Political Repression and the Bill of Rights" live from the Student Union Ballroom. Moore is speaking as part of the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program. Active in the Civil Rights Movement and black liberation since the 1950's, Moore is presently the chief attorney for Angela Davis. His speech is expected to center on political prisoners in the United States as related to the black struggle. Ujamma Drum is preempting its usual programming in order to give special live coverage to the black leader's speech.

11:00 p.m. NEWS-30 minutes.

11:30 p.m. JOHN LORING SHOW-Progressive music 'til 3.

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Northampton



Gagnon "Kicks" Cause He's Not Kicking

By MARK VOGLER

When conditions get tough, the together team must stick together. And although rookie football Coach Dick MacPherson does his best to instill harmony in the group, there are some who are not at all content. One of those is senior Denis Gagnon, UMass' No. 1 place kicker the past two years. He sits on the bench with his records.

If the name rings a bell to some Redman followers, they're probably scratching their heads and saying to themselves: "Oh yeah, Denis Gagnon--he kicked some beauties last season. I thought he had one more year left. Doesn't he kick field goals anymore?"

Well, the point is that there have been various rumors of one sort or another this fall pertaining to Gagnon's whereabouts in the football picture. Such rumors open alleys for possible controversy on the Massachusetts sports front.

Some of the uninformed critics claim that Gagnon has lost his stuff, that he just doesn't have what it takes anymore. Others, apparently sumpathizers, go so far as to pin blame on the coaching staff, insisting that they have not been fair to the kicker since his summer ending operation.

Operation? Yes. Gagnon underwent medical treatment for the uncovering of muscle sheath in his kicking leg during late August. As a result he was forced to miss all of pre-season and was relieved of active duty by Mark Palau, a junior. Hence he's been used for just the long field goal attempts, and they haven't come up that often.

How does Gagnon feel about the situation? Considering that he holds virtually all Massachusetts placement kicking records--including the longest field goals(46,45,42) and had high aspirations of going into the pros if he had an impressive senior season, it's no surprise that he's an unhappy man. Frustrated, mainly at the fact that he finds his working load has depreciated greatly--Gagnon frets at the idea of having attempted only three field goals this fall--After all, he attempted 26 in his first two years.

"I had very strong intentions of striving for professional ball until this year," says Gagnon, "but now it doesn't look too promising. When I graduate I'll be getting a job with some accounting firm, but in the back of my mind I would much rather have gone on to some pro team with a good senior year.

"I'm not ready to hang up the spikes at this point, though. I had plans of trying out with the Patriots anyway. But then again, I don't know if I'll do that if things don't change. I really loved the game of football up till this year.

"I just don't like the idea of taking a back seat in a job that I've led the Yankee Conference in for two years. My leg feels fine and it is as strong as it will ever be. But the only time they send me in is for the home run kick."

Has Gagnon had a fair opportunity thus far? If you miss three kicks in as many tries that's usually a good enough indication for a coach to hunt elsewhere for talent. But being a victim of misfortune, he had a 30-yarder called back, and then from five yards farther his holder muffed the snap--all this under inclement weather conditions. His other two tests were from 45 and 49 yards out--not exactly duck shots.

Dick MacPherson, the target of much skepticism on the part of those who feel Gagnon should be booting regular has acknowledged the three-year veteran's gripes: "I can understand that Denis is disturbed over the situation. As a matter of fact, we've talked about it several times. It's natural for an athlete to feel that way. He should think that he's better than the man in there.

"But it's the obvious opinion of the coaching staff that Mark Palau is our regular place kicker, obvious, because we're not using Denis at the moment. I have no personal animosity towards him at all. Mark Palau is there now and if we ever feel any different about it, then Denis Gagnon will get the nod. He's got one of the best legs I've ever seen; his problem is getting it through the uprights."

MacPherson doesn't take the statistic sheet too lightly. He refers to it quite frequently. Gagnon as noted earlier, is a threat from way out. But in 26 official attempts prior to this year, he has converted only five field goals--three from beyond the 40. Most observers equate Gagnon with both accuracy and power, while just the latter quality applies.

As MacPherson sees it: "Because Mark Palau has demonstrated much more accuracy and consistency than Denis Gagnon in practice and under game situations, he's in the regular spot. Gagnon has the stronger leg, he can kick 'em long. There's no doubt about that. But Palau is the more accurate of the two. That is the evaluation of the coaching staff."

The coach pointed out that Palau has been successful on three of five opportunities, with one failure being the result of a bad exchange.

The fact that Gagnon will be gone next year and Palau would need some breaking in could be an influencing factor on why the kickers are getting equal time.

It is kind of rare to see two men occupy a chore that on other teams one man would ordinarily fill. But upon his appointment to the staff last spring, Mac made it clear that he would concentrate on a strong kicking game. Maybe in his eyes having a man for long and one for short kicks is most adequate, especially if each is a specialist at his assignment.

Gagnon, a product of Springfield Cathedral High, has an exceptional athletic background. As a schoolboy he finished third in the state in wrestling, and he was quite a track enthusiast, being able to sprint with the best in Western Mass. As a senior he finished second only to Paul Metallo in the 100 and 220. Little did he know that Matallo would soon become a team mate at UMass.

Ironically, Gagnon chose to play football for the first time during his last year of high school. He kicked 7 of 10 field goal efforts--one said to be as long as 50 yards. His golden toe must have impressed a lot of folks because the year after he wound up shoeing the pigskin for the Massachusetts frosh.

He had five goals to his credit--including a 52-yarder. Of the club's five victories, he figured in three with timely kicks. The UMass first year men shaded Army 12-10, B.C. 10-9, and UNH 24-21.

As a junior and sophomore Gagnon notched All-New England third team honors as a kicking specialist. He leads UMass kickers for one-point conversions in his career, hitting on 58 of 62 deliveries. With three games to go, however, he has apparently little time to improve upon these credentials-Palau kicks the points.

At 21, Gagnon's married to the former Nancy Bassett. When the season winds up he must set himself afresh to family affairs.

Meantime, there is no ill feeling between the player and coach MacPherson labels Gagnon "one of the strongest and most fundamentally sound kickers in collegiate football. At the present time he has lost his confidence and it offsets his accuracy at times.

"Denis is an excellent student (3.5 cum as an accountant major). I think he's good for the squad, by the same token I think football has been good for Denis Gagnon."

Kathy Lawson: Munich Or Bust

By TOM DERDERIAN

Earle, The Daily Collegian sports editor, asked me to do an interview with Kathy Lawson because she and I are both runners, and I should be able to do a better job because of that. It's true that we both run, but that's where it ends: you see, she's faster than me. I might run 26 seconds for 220 yards downhill with a tail wind; Kathy can run 23.2 on the flat in a dead calm. So I went to see Kathy Lawson, a freshman, to learn what I could about sprinting.

I learned first off that she didn't have any wings on her feet. That she only trains an hour a day, less than most UMass students put in "people watching' in the Hatch. She has also been all over this country and Europe. I asked her to brag a bit about what she's accomplished, I had to ask her a second time before she would answer me.

Early last summer she didn't make the Pan American team. She ran 24.2 and tied for fourth, only three women were chosen. She explained she felt let down. In the trials for the Russian meet in Illinois she ran second in 23.8 to Ester Story who was clocked at the same time.

In the Russian meet in Berkeley, California she beat the Russians but finished second to Raylene Boyle of Australia. Kathy ran 23.7 for 200 meters. In Bakersfield, California in the national meet Kathy ran a life time best of 23.1 in the trials but lost again to the Australian in the finals with a slower time. Kathy was awarded the medal for national champion. In North Carolina Kathy ran 200 meters in 23.7 for third against the Pan African team and the World all-Stars.

This summer in Europe Kathy was undefeated running in Italy, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Those meets were covered by CBS television.

I was impressed so I asked her how she trains. She said, "My Coach Jeff Johnson of the Liberty A.C. mails me my workouts from Boston. Every day is different. I'll do things like jogging a half mile to a mile for a warmup then do series of 3/4 speed repetitions of 330's, 220's and 100's and lots of straights and some more jogging and exercises to warm down."

I asked her more about coaches. "I had a coach in high school who was out to make a name for himself; I don't like that; he trained me harder than he trained the boys. I need a coach that is happy, a guy who is an inspiration not a taskmaster," said Miss Lawson.

I asked her about her aims and goals expecting a long complicated answer. She said one word, "MUNICH". The 1972 Olympics will be in Munich Germany. Kathy said it will take a 23.1 to 23.5 to make the team. I asked about Wyomia Tyus' national record of 22.9 and Chi Cheng's world record of 22.6. "I'd like to go after the American record but I can't say yet."

How did you get started I asked her. "Back in the first two years of high school I played softball. About the time of the girls state meet the high school girls track coach asked me if I wanted to try the 100 yard dash. I broke the state record. I then forgot about softball...I wouldn't give up running for anything now."

I asked her about bulging muscles. She said what about bulging muscles? "You can run and run and run and still you won't get bulging muscles." Most girls are afraid of ugly muscles, I think muscles are a lot prettier than fat and flab, a lot of girls are afraid of falling, afraid of pain. Most of this isn't true. You see those Russian women who throw the shot put and they are big women, but they were big before they came near a track. Some of the prettiest women I know are runners."

Kathy doesn't think she will compete for UMass before the Olympics because of the dispute between the AAU and the NCAA. "It's too risky," she says.

Ski Team Notice

SKI TEAM-There will be a meeting of all candidates for the UMass varsity Ski team in Room 305 Holdworth Hall on Thursday, November 11 at 7 p.m. Dry land training will begin on the 15th of November. Attendance is required.



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Genuine Chinese Food Coming To Amherst
Opening Friday evening, Nov. 5
at DRUMMER BOY
University Drive, Amherst

— MENU —

1. Chinese Tea 15'
2. Egg Drop Soup 30' — Egg, scallion, ground pork.
3. Egg roll 50' — Served with duck sauce, cabbage, carrots, celery, mushrooms, shrimps and ground pork.
4. Roast Pork & Fried Rice Pt. 90' Qt. 1.60 — Roast pork, eggs, peas and steamed rice, soy sauce.
5. Beef Chop Suey Pt. 1.20 Qt. 2.20 — Sirloin beef, celery, mushrooms, onions, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, with steamed rice.
6. Beef with Fresh Broccoli Pt. 1.25 Qt. 2.30 — Sirloin beef, broccoli, black sauce, steamed rice.
7. Beef Chop Suey Burger Large 60' Small 40'
8. Beef with Fresh Broccoli Burger Large 60' Small 40'

TWO SPECIAL DINNERS — EVENINGS ONLY

1. FRIED SHRIMPS — Served with French fries, Chinese style sweet and sour cucumber, butter, buns and hot sauce. $2.00
2. COMBINATION PLATES — a. Roast pork with fried rice b. Beef with broccoli c. Fried shrimps d. Egg drop soup e. Chinese style sweet and sour cucumber $2.00

Vegetable selection will be changed weekly.
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BUSINESS HOURS: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Lunch 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., evenings 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
For take-out orders, phone 253-2116

Redmen Host Holy Cross

By EARLE BARROLL

Yesterday at football practice coach Dick MacPherson took his customary position in the middle of the calisthenic circle.

The feverish pitch amongst the players was at a high as co-captain Dennis Keating readied the troops for cal.

Mac readied himself, the players tensed and Keating yelled, "ready" and the troops broke into



"Happy Birthday to you..." Yes it was coach MacPherson's birthday and he took it like the modest person he is. He walked humbly around the circle, blushed a bit here or there...but there was no present.

Tomorrow at Alumni Field the UMass football team has the chance to give Mac a belated birthday present when they host the upstart Holy Cross Crusaders beginning at 1 p.m.

Anyone who's followed College football over the past couple of years knows that to say that Holy Cross deserves the comeback team of the year award would be an incredible understatement.

The Cross' case with hepatitis wiped out the last eight games two years ago on the Crusader slate and last year in a healthy state they didn't win a game.

But this is a different year and thanks to first year coach Ed Doherty, a new enthusiasm and belief in Holy Cross football has emerged in Worcester and a 4-2 record has resulted, including the big upset opener against Harvard that ignited the revival of Holy Cross football.

MacPherson himself calls this "a natural. The teams are 50 miles down the road, they're a prestigious school, they have prestigious football and so do we."

In the late 50's and early 60's Holy Cross and UMass football were in two different worlds, the Crusaders playing a superior brand of ball. But now this has changed and MacPherson says, "we are now competitive with Holy Cross and we want to maintain it."

For these and many other reasons ranging from the competitive level all the way to the personal level this is the game that both squads have been aiming at all season.

Holy Cross is an offensively powerful and a fundamentally sound football team.

It features the finest running tandem in New England in Joe Wilson and Dan Jenkins. Wilson has been over 100 yards rushing in the last three games and with these two in the backfield the big concern for UMass will be to keep either one, especially Wilson from breaking a big gainer which has been the case throughout the season.



DEFENSE...DEFENSE-Redmen Jack O'Neil (45), Ray Bouchard (40), Bill DeFlavio (76) and Dennis Collins (43) will need the same pursuit they show here against Holy Cross tomorrow at Alumni Stadium (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

"They pound you constantly with Wilson and Jenkins," emphasized MacPherson," and we have to keep them from breaking a big one. Wilson has done it each game and has four runs of over 50 yards this season."

To compliment this running attack is the bread and butter combination of Connolly to Orlin, both just recently reinstated into the lineup.

You'll see a very fundamental defense employed by the Cross. "They try to play one defense real well," said MacPherson, "which minimizes mistakes and utilizes talent."

Dan Harper is the man to watch on defense. His coach calls him the best middle linebacker in New England and so far this year he has proven his coach to be right in his judgment.

MacPherson feels his team needs a balanced attack to go against the Cross's balanced defense...they have to establish a good running attack which makes the importance of another big day out of Paul Metallo paramount.

As for the team itself, now coming off its two finest performances of the season back to back against UConn and Vermont Mac said, "they feel they're on the right track and this is a good test to see if they are.

"Last week was the first time the home people saw only a half of football and tomorrow we want to give them the opportunity to see a good two half football team."

Booters Share Of YanCon Crown At Stake At UNH

By STEVE FERBER

Chances are New Hampshire will score two goals against the Redmen tomorrow afternoon. The question is, how many will UMass score, as the booters enter their final contest of the '71 season Durham, New Hampshire, where they hope to gain a share of the Yankee Conference Crown.

UNH will also be playing their season finale, as their ten games preceding the Redmen-Wildcat clash find them holding a 5-3 record, with results of two other games unknown. Of those eight games the Wildcats have scored two goals in seven of them. Against Bowdoin, their very first game, they lost 2-1, but since then have scored exactly two goals in every single game, winning twice by 2-1, losing twice by 3-2, with a 2-0 win thrown in besides.

In their last five games the Redmen have yielded exactly two goals. Through their first five the Redmen were not scored upon, chalking up five zeros, and following those five zeros have been five two's, the latest having been recorded against Springfield.

So chances are that UNH will score two, but the Redmen scoring is the big question. A win is needed for a share of the YanCon title, as Vermont has ended their conference play with a 4-1-0 mark. Both UMass and URI are 3-1-0 in the conference, and with wins over UNH and UConn, respectively, the conference will have tri-champions.

Heading the Wildcat attack will be Joe Murdock who plays center halfback and leads his team in scoring with seven goals. On the front lines, producing more of that two-goal a game offense, are Ron Emery and Chuck Miller, both of whom scored against UConn, in a game scouted by soccer coach Berryman.

In their last conference game, UNH lost their chance for a possible share of the crown when they dropped a 3-2 decision to URI. In that game Murdock knocked in both goals, both coming in the first quarter, but on the back of forward Joe Hooks, URI came back, and now have put themselves in a tie-for-the-title position.

For the first week in over a month UMass placed no one on the YanCon weekly team, as Chris Chappell for Vermont received the defensive award for his play against the Redmen last Saturday.

Again, for the umpteeith week in a row, Lindo Alves got votes for lineman of the week, and it's a wonder that Alves, with nine goals and six assists (respectively fourth and second in those conference stats) has yet to receive the weekly lineman award. Bob Grom, a defenisve selection of some weeks back, also received votes in this week's polling.

Rating wise the Redmen tumbled down, all the way into 9th position. The 2-2 tie with WPI, combined with the 2-1 loss to Vermont shot Vermont ahead of the Redmen into 8th place in New England, while Springfield, yesterday's foe, held down 7th place.

Atop New England is Harvard, who fell from the unbeaten ranks but is still far and away New England's best. Tufts, the soccer surprise of the year, moved into second place, as of three weeks ago Tufts wasn't even rated in the top 10. But they moved up to 9th, then beat UMass to move into 4th, and then dropped Wesleyan, then the number two team in New England, 5-3. Tufts though also saw its record marred as Amherst beat them 1-0 in overtime. Despite the loss Tufts held down the second slot.

Brown third, Wesleyan in fourth, and the only undefeated team in fifth--that being Williams, round out the top half of the rankings.

A four game skein, in which the Redmen had tied two and lost two, must be stopped tomorrow if a share of the crown is to be gained. It surely would be a nice way to end the season, and would make looking back on the '71 campaign a much more pleasant experience of reminiscing.

Metawampe's Picks

Laugh all you mortals, laugh as hard as you may, but I Metawampe have the last say...and as of last week the perfect slate speaks for itself. So what I only picked four, instead of ten or more. Doesn't a mortal have to crawl before he walks? The big guy who stands six feet eight and has no brains knew my worth as a prognosticator ...he sent me a pair of dice and a two-headed coin. But with all the follies and fanfare that surround these weekly transactions of my great brain the underlying thought of picking in the true American way has always stood as first and foremost in the eyes of my people...You know American like the cigar store Indian. Matter of fact while I light one up, I shall ponder into the weekend to come...

UMASS 14, HOLY CROSS 13
One PAT will save the day
In Worcester's reunion day.

*****

BOSTON COLLEGE 28, SYRACUSE 14
How could the oddsmakers be so dumb.



THE GREAT ONE

To pick the Orange to win this one.

*****

HARVARD 17, PRINCETON 10
Restics Crimson are rolling strong,
To a winning season the Tigers can say so long.

*****

OHIO STATE 16, MICHIGAN STATE 14
If old Duffy and Woody have their own way,
Watch for no officials to call the plays.

*****

ALABAMA 35, LSU 21
Some people feel the Bear is on top,
And LSU will find 'Bama not to flop

*****

NEW ENGLAND 28, HOUSTON 24
Plunkett and Pastorini compare their might,
A little protection and Jim's Heisman edge will come out right.

*****

MINNESOTA 16, SAN FRANCISCO 13
Blood, blood and more of the same on the turf,
From remembrances of last year's loss of a Super Bowl berth.

Frosh At UConn

The UMass freshman football team, coming off a big 44-7 win over Rhode Island and sporting a record of two wins and one defeat, travel to Storrs tonight to take on the undefeated UConn frosh team.

The Redmen are in good physical shape for this one, and they had better be, for UConn boasts a big team that has shown a remarkable penchant for coming from behind. The only major change for UMass shows Paul Lovejoy filling in for Ed Wagner, who after being injured most of the season reinjured himself in the URI game. On the positive side of the ledger Jim Shea makes his return to the squad after a month layoff caused by a bout with appendicitis.

UConn has a big team, physically speaking, but there is no way they can be bigger than Coach Bill Maxwell's charges. Maxwell thinks that the two teams are "very evenly matched" and points out that the toe of Dan Busa, UConn's stellar place-kicker, has been the deciding factor in almost all of the Huskies' wins and almost single-footedly beat Rhode Island. Busa has been able to hit on several field goals of 40 yards or more, but the Redmen kicking duo of John Ames and Dennis Lombardo have both shown they are able to put points on the board from long-range.

On paper this game shapes up as a real barn-burner. The Redmen would insure themselves of a winning season by winning and would like to show that their performance against Boston College was a fluke. UConn, on the other hand, would hate to have their undefeated string snapped at home in front of what should be a large crowd. Only time will tell what's in Storrs for the Redmen.

WMUA

Be sure to tune into WMUA, 91.1 FM tomorrow for the last home game of the year between the Redmen and Holy Cross. Marty Kelley will host the pre-game show at 12:30 to be followed by the game with Ken Best calling the action and Kelley on color.

On Sunday night 'Cliche' and Best will host sports talk at 10 p.m. Guests will include Bill Bush and Jack O'Neil.

Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine



Smilin' George hits the campaign trail, UMass style.

Getting Off On George

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

George McGovern, candidate for the Presidency of the United States, came to UMass last weekend.

Though I had known he was due, the when of his coming didn't penetrate until I walked into the Collegian offices Sunday night and saw two of our editors in coat and tie.

"Working in style?" someone commented, "No," the answer was, "We're going to McGovern's news conference at seven."

Ah, I thought, what the hell, I might as well go along too. See what a senator looked like close up and after all, I had never been to a real news conference.

It was supposed to be open to invited guests only, security being what it is, so I ran around for a while and procured an official Collegian I.D. (It even has a place for your picture and a 'right thumb print!) After filling it out and having it signed by the editor I went on downstairs to meet some Power, in the Suffolk room of the Union.

The Suffolk room must have been especially built for this sort of thing. It opens right on to the Ballroom, the door being no more than a 30 second walk from the podium. It is a small room, filled for the occasion with 15 colonial style chairs facing one table and a chair in front of the door which opens into the Ballroom. The other Collegian people had arrived already. I opened the door and stood facing...well, shall we say part of the buerocracy that power both makes and gathers about itself. A Student stood there, long hair, in a coat and tie, asking quietly (the new buercracy, quiet and polite), "Do you have some identification?" I went for my wallet to pull out my brand new Collegian I.D. when a voice from inside exclaimed, "What! More Collegian people!" on which note I entered on. That was Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate (A fact you should all know by now.)

The room was no larger than those in most dorms. Filled with chairs though, and empty of everything else, it gave the impression of size. It was early yet 15 minutes before the Senator was due to arrive, so we all took a walk into the Ballroom.

Two students were putting up a banner reading 'Welcome Senator

Continued on page 3A

Aardvarks

Skin Flick

The other day we were looking through our favorite trade journal Footlights when we came across an interesting little tidbit that was so intriguing that we decided to follow it up. It read: "guys" Gals! Are you young and attractive? Can you perform in front of a camer? If you can answer both of these questions 'yes' then we're looking for you. We need people for a new show with no-holds-barred. Call Skin Productions."

We called Skin Productions and asked about the ad. Yes, it was legitimate, yes, they really were looking for people, and yes, they really were called Skin Productions. The lady gave us an address and told us to be there at 8.

We were there at 8, outside of an old warehouse at the West Side end of 42nd St. We hadn't been standing around long when a door opened and a suave Arab stuck his head out and invited us in. His name was Kareem and he was the assistant director. He led us through the warehouse and up a few flights of stairs to the studio. It was wide and plush. It looked to us like Skin Productions had a little bit of money behind it. Over in one corner was a dolly-mounted 35mm camera. There were spotlights and reflectors and cables all over the place. There was also an expensive looking video-tape unit sitting along the wall. Kareem noticed our inquisitive look and explained that they taped as well as filmed the action and brought the tapes downtown to a bar that was backed by Skin Productions. That way they didn't have to wait until the film was processed to show it at the bar. They had a new show every day and really packed them into the bar.

They had as fine a set-up as we had ever seen for making their particular brand of movie. Karem asked if we would care to sit in, as it were, on the day's filming. We replied that we couldn't think of anything too pressing to do back at the office so we stripped down and got ready to roll 'em. (Film talk, you understand.) The regular director was taking a night off so Kareem was taking over for him. He began to shout orders out and the place came alive. The spotlights began to warm up, the camera got into position in front of a large red curtain. Kareem directed us to go and stand in front of the curtain with our back to the camera. We did. The orchestra began the theme and the curtain slowly began to rise up, revealing an enormous water-bed on wheels. On it reclined a nude girl. As the music swelled to a crescendo the water-bed slowly rolled out towards us. Kareem stopped the action and came over and gave us our instructions. We were to climb up onto the bed with the girl and perform. When we were through, we would go back and stand still, the bed would slowly roll back, and the music would subside. This was one scene from the company's new movie, One Thousand Beds. We would be scene number 786. Kareem went back to his chair, gave the order and the action began again.

We hardly think that anyone would be interested in what followed. But we can assure you that it was an interesting film debut. It's now playing in the city if anyone cares to take it in.

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number five

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti and David Williams

This week's staff:

Frank Baglione, Frank Johnson, David Green, Mike McCormick, Kenneth Sulin, Sam Rothman, Steve Feld, Nathan Gorenstein

Photo credits:

Steve Schmidt, page 1a. Brabara Brecher, page 3a. Flower, page 4a. Rolling Stone pages 6a, 7a, and 9a.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact either David Williams or Bob Nesti.



The Complete Bootleg Discography

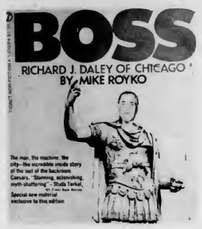
Last week we began to take a look at the bastard brother of the record industry, bootlegs. Steve Feld did a little bit of backtracking and brought us up to date on the technology and morality of bootlegging. This week he continues his series on the world of the bootlegged and presents what we believe to be the most comprehensive look on the records themselves ever published anywhere. From the Band to the Youngbloods, the Beatles to Paul Simon, it's all there.



Pages 6a & 7a

The Machiavellian Ideal

Richard J. Daley, Mayor of the City of Chicago, is the subject of a new book by Mike Royko. And Royko's book is the subject of an in-depth review by Frank Baglione. Daley has been called a pig by everyone to the left of Bill Buckley. Royko lets Daley's record stand for itself and Daley comes out oinking. Frank analyzes why Daley is fit to be mayor of a city know for its corruption, patronage armies, and slaughterhouses.



Page 5a

Growing Your Own

OK, folks! Hit Zayre's for a muffin tin, get some good-looking dirt, pick up your trowel, and let's go! The indoor season is fast approaching and what better way to spend it than by watching some familiar-looking green plants grow. Yes indeed. And what better way to celebrate spring or whatever sixteen weeks from now than by smoking your own dope? So save up your seeds. We'll give you all the instructions (along with a little help from the Cultivator's Handbook of Marijuana by William Drake, which we review in this issue). Part one starts today, so don't be late, let's germinate, germinate, germinate!



Page 4a

And A Cornucopia of Delights Besides

For an authoritative analysis of a tape deck and how it works see page eight where Frank Johnson continues his Rasic Audio series with a dissection of that essential component. In addition to our complete and annotated bootleg album series, POOR RICHARD'S album reviewers take on The Congress Of Wonder's debut album, the Modern Jazz Quartet, and Jouka, a African festival taped by Brain Jones (before his death obviously). All these on page 10. **Alice In Wonderland** is coming and the Manhattan Project will bring her this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night at Grinell Arena (a converted silo in Stockbridge). The group has been hailed by every leading critic as being one of the best improvisational theater groups in the country and this production is a wonderfully unique experience. For more details and some sampling of critical comments from other journals, see page 11A. **Poor Richard's** sent a reporter down to New York and his review of the new film **Fiddler On The Roof** appears on page 8A. It would appear from the review that this new extravaganza was hardly worth the trip. And, on the back is the most complete guide to the Arts in the Amherst area under the Weekend banner. This is number five and it looks like the best one yet.

Getting Off On George (continued)

McGovern! (was this a campaign or a football rally, or perhaps a combination of both; the homecoming of the Woodstock generation). There were about 10 students in the Ballroom already, making ready for the Arrival. WMUA was setting up its gear for a live broadcast, and various student dignitarys were running around all duded up, doing whatever they felt needed to be done, even if it didn't have to be.

Dan Quinlan, came over to talk. He is an interesting person. Last year he was sweeping floors in the Hatch, along with yours truly, and this year he is night manager of the Student Union and Campus Center. He gave the impression he thought the whole thing was vaguely ridiculous, and soon left to take care of a request for a ladder to hang the McGovern banner.

Slowly, the conference room began to fill. The Globe correspondent, Peter Pascarelli arrived, came to tape the Interview, along with the man from

Slowly, the conference room began to fill. The Globe correspondent Peter Pascarelli arrived, WMUA came to tape the Interview, along with the man from WFCR.

Two reporters from Amherst Collegsshowed up, someone from Newsweek, and various other media people, and their girl friends. They filled the room till there were 20 odd people in there, filling the chairs and over flowing onto the floor and the radiator, all waiting for the Senator, who was by now five minutes late.

A Candidate for the presidency coming to UMass. The last time anything close to this happened was when Humphrey came in '69 and was hooted off the stage by students and faculty. Everyone was wondering what would happen this time. There had been rumors that the socialist workers were planning some sort of demonstration, but it was still rumor. The reporters talked about the possibilities half jolkingly. On one hand they probably preferred to see nothing happen, yet on the other hand, if something did it would mean a story and a byline and...all of a sudden two law officers walked in.

There was a knock on the door and we all turned around, expecting McGovern, and instead getting two tall, big men: One white, one black, in conservative suits and close cropped hair. They said something to the student at the door, one turned his lapel back give a glimpse of a badge. They wore shiny black shoes, and no one could say for sure if they were local police or the secret service. Whatever they were, or wherever they came from, they looked professional, not like your Amherst town cop.

They talked to the students running the show, asking where and how McGovern would enter, how long he planned to talk, how many people the hall could hold. They turned and stopped outside the door, positions they would hold most of the night.

The reporters settled down to quiet waiting. Brief jokes were cracked and various pieces of literature pertaining to the evening were passed around. The professional people there were calm and, it seemed, a bit bored. The lady from Newsweek must have been pretty tired of chasing McGovern from campus to city to town following his campaign. She would have to wait longer for the real luxuries of a Presidential campaign.

Finally, there was a slight noise at the door, we all turned, and in walked George McGovern.

His aides were remarkably young, perhaps not even out of their twenties. (Does he have two sets of aides, one for the campuses and one for Middle America?) They were self-confident and assured. They knew they had power, but had the look not of one who posesses power, but of one who is given it.

McGovern walked to the front of the room, smiling slightly. He was dressed in a blue striped suit with wide lapels and a two-colored shirt. His shoes were executive-freak black with side buckles...and shiny.

He sat down, smiled at us and the questions started.



Smilin' George

Peter Pascarelli asked about a YSA pamphlet accusing McGovern of not being consistent in his opposition against the war.

The answer came quick and smooth. It was a question he had answered before. "I have voted for reductions in military spending every year I have been in the Senate...There is no way to separate Vietnam spending from the entire Defense spending for the past...." He was asked about the Alaskan atomic test, his chances of actually being nominated, student voters, etc. He answered all the questions smoothly, with the air of a man who knows what is wanted, and has given it many times before.

He looked tired, tall and gaunt. His face wrinkled, with exactly the proper length of hair to give one the impression that he was a man of his own. He looked like he always had had sideburns and hair over his collar. He was cool.

The press conference was interesting, not from the point of what was being said, but who was saying it. A United States Senator. Here was power. Here was a man who could talk rationally and calmly about influencing the direction of a country and possibly a world.

McGovern could play the lead in a TV situation comedy. The strong wise silent father figure, to give us guidance and the assurance that we would be taken care of in all eventualities.

Perhaps it is a symptom of that television culture, that one no longer can believe in such a creation. One might like to. It would be very easy to forget your troubles, the worries of a country and hand them off to someone so willing to take the burden. But somehow, somehow, you just no longer have the faith.

The conference ended and we filed out into the Ballroom, packed wall to wall with people. It was sort of a surprise. When I heard that McGovern was coming I had wondered whether the Ballroom would be filled. My question was answered.

I left after the first five minutes of his speech, feeling he wouldn't say anything I hadn't already heard or couldn't guess.

I walked out in the Lobby. People were crowded six and seven deep at the entrance to the Ballroom, trying to catch a glimpse. The speech was blaring out over the loud speakers in the lobby, partially filled with people sitting and listening to McGovern. An old man and his wife burst out into applause over a statement about Nixon.

McGovern's speech went off well. Everyone came away more or less having heard and seen what they expected, satiated to one degree or another. The '72 Sweepstakes come to UMass.

Johnny Shines And His Slide Guitar

By MIKE McCORMICK

"Here's Johnny Shines". With this simple introduction one of the few slide guitarists still playing in the country blues style appeared before a fine crowd of blues enthusiasts on Oct. 31 at the Harvard Freshman Union. Johnny's physical appearance was enough to commend attention. A rather heavy, well-dressed man, Johnny is the picture of dignity. His soft, polite voice is in marked contrast to his commanding appearance.

Although "Shoe Shine Johnny" (as he was once called) displayed some showmanship (mostly in the form of stories comments, and jokes about getting the blues) his live performance consisted of mainly one thing--fine music. After an introduction in which he described his music Johnny performed "Sweet Home Chicago" on his amplified acoustic Gibson. Johnny is known primarily for his slide guitar work, but on this and subsequent numbers he proved to be an exceptional finger-style guitarist. On the one slide number of the set, Johnny literally made his strings sing. Throughout the set, Shines employed the clean, delicate, and fluent technique which has earned him the reputation of being one of the best country blues performers ever.

As great a guitarist as Johnny is, his vocals are every bit as exciting and impressive as his playing. Johnny has a rich, potent, voice which sometimes slips into an unmistakable falsetto. Very few bluesmen's vocal intensity exceeds that of Johnny Shines. Anyone who witnesses one of Johnny's performances can't help but be in awe of the power and range of his singing.

Johnny's first set, though excellent, was exceeded by his second. He opened it by doing an instrumental which displayed the various "boogie" guitar styles of the South. On the third number of the set Johnny (much to the delight of his fans) picked up his National Steel Guitar. After playing "Red River" fingerstyle, Johnny thrilled the audience with his slide work on "Rollin' and Tumblin." John was in top form the rest of the way as he whipped through "Evil Hearted Woman", "Crossroads", and "Ramblin'". Johnny's final number, a short instrumental, came all too soon.

Seeing Johnny Shines in concert proved to be an extremely gratifying experience. If you'd like to hear him on record his Testament albums are your best bet. However, only on his **Standing at the Crossroads** album does he perform entirely in the traditional country blues style. Johnny performs Chicago clubs with a band that includes Big Walter Horton (one of the best harp players living today) on two Testament albums: **Masters of Modern Blues Volumes 1** and **Johnny Shines with Big Walter Horton. Chicago Blues: The Beginning**, an album consisting of 12 of the earliest examples of Chicago blues, has 4 cuts done by Johnny. Johnny is accompanied by Big Walter on two dynamic cuts on the Muskudine album entitled **On the Road Again**. His first two recordings "So Glad That I Found You" and "Joliet Blues" are available on the highly regarded Chess anthology entitled **Drop Down Mama**. His "Ramblin'" is found on an excellent Blues Classic anthology. His poorest recordings are on Vanguard in the series entitled **Chicago/The Blues/Today**. Only a few of these cuts rise above mediocrity. Johnny currently has a single on the market "**Skull and Crossbone Blues**", which is well worth picking up.

News: The Boston Blues Society's next attraction will tentatively be Hound Dog Taylor. Taylor, who is currently working out of Chicago, is a fantastic slide guitarist who must be seen live to be believed and appreciated. A date for Hound Dog's appearance has not been arrived at.

Dick Waterman, noted blues manager, recently announced that his lawyer is very close to making an agreement which would secure bluesman Arthur Cruddup due royalties for his songwriting efforts. Cruddup's songs have been recorded by such artists as Canned Heat, Creedance Clearwater, Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield, Elvis Presley, and most recently Rod Stewart. ("That's Alright Mama")

If you enjoy blues, listen to Marc's blues, Thursday nights 9:00-11:00 P.M. on WMUA.

Elliott Gould in CAMPUS #2 at 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

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Growing Your Own

Marijuana is probably not the prima dona of the plant world that most people think it is. The ignorant and uneducated who insist that grass grows best in a bathroom with a hot shower running onctinuously (because it makes it hot and humid, like a jungle) display a total disregard for the plant's feelings about its climate. Likewise for those who water their plants to death, or choke them with nitrogen. What we're going to try and do is present a basic step-by-step procedure for getting some plants started, as well as some general information about marijuana. After all, so many people around here have such an intimate relationship with the end product of Cannabis, why not get a little bit more familiar with the plant itself. Together we can destroy the economy.

This history of Cannabis goes back some 5,000 years. The Chinese grew hemp as far back as 2800 B.C. In this country the plant was widely grown during colonial times for use in rope-making. Legend has it that George Washington was familiar with the effects of smoking hemp, and while this may be debatable, books of the time did suggest that adding a pinch of hemp to a pipeful of tobacco enhanced the taste.

Tales from the Mid-East about Cannabis and its products are a dime a dozen. India, Egypt, Morocco, Lebanon and the like have been trying to stamp out drug use for years, apparently with little success. But the dope over in the Mid-East is something way beyond our experience. Kif, bhang (actually a drink), ganja, charas, hashish, most of these are so strong they'd wipe out most UMass users on a couple of hits. Even the hashish sold around here is of doubtful quality. But there's been some reasonably good smoke going around this fall, most of it probably domestic grown in the hills of Vermont or someplace. This just goes to prove one thing, it is very easy to grow your own dope. All you need is patience and a little bit of luck. You need practically no skill at all, for given a fighting chance, marijuana will grow anywhere. Since the outdoor growing season is over, we'll assume that most of you who are going to pick up the trowel in the quest for financial freedom from the friendly pusher will be growing your dope indoors.

Step No. I

Get yourself some seeds, because that's what the plants grow from. A good seed will not be wrinkled up and will be bright gray, gray-green, or gray-brown in color. It will be heavy enough to sink in a pan of water and if you rub it between you palms it will appear to be very glossy. Take several seeds at random and break them open. If they are black inside, they are no good. If they are oily and musty, pale and dusty, they are also no good. Seeds can be an important clue as to the quality of a lid. The optimum time for harvesting the female plant is when she flowers. Most of the seeds will be immature in such a plant, though potency-wise she will be at her peak. So if your lids have lots of immature white seeds, rejoice, for it's as potent as it could be. However, if your lids have lots of mature seeds, chances are that the plant had blossomed and had possibly been pollenated. The potency of a pollenated plant is way below that of an un-pollenated plant. If there are few seeds in the lid then you're probably buying leaves from a male marijuana plant, and getting screwed in the bargain.

Now that you've made sure that your seeds are at least healthy, the next thing to do is to prepare them for germination. Soak the seeds overnight in a bath of distilled water. If you can't find distilled water then truck on down to Louis' or someplace and buy a bottle of Poland Springs spring water or Vichy water or something like it. Avoid using tap water if you can because the chemicals may harm the embryo. The strictly organic route seems to be the best one to follow when getting the seeds started. You can never be sure how old they are or where they come from and



"Such, such were the joys....."

adding growth stimulants before the plants have had a chance to develop might be fatal.

The third step in this section is to plant the seeds, but first we must cover the dirt into which they will be placed.

Step No. II

Contrary to the rumors you've all heard, soil quality has little to do with the potency of the plants which grow in it. Rather the potency is effected mostly by heredity. But it sure doesn't hurt to keep your plants healthy and good soil will help do just that. Indoor growers have two choices. They can find quantities of good loam and take it to wherever their indoor nursery is, or they can go to a hardware store and buy a couple of bags of dirt. If you don't move soon the ground will be frozen and you'll have to lay out a couple of bills for a bag of dirt. Find any construction site and root around. Topsoil, good rich loam with a low clay content will be suitable. If the dirt balls up when you squeeze a handful, there is probably too much clay. The roots of the Cannabis plant will not be able to poke their way through this type of soil. Cannabis can't stand to have its roots constantly covered with water, so check the soil for drainage. Poke a hole a few inches deep into soil which been freshly watered. If there's water standing in the hole, the soil won't do.

You'll need a pot at least 12" deep for growing indoors. If you use chemical potash and nitrogen fertilizers it's very important that water drain all the way to the bottom of the pot because a buildup of salts around the roots will kill the plant. Keep at least 15" between pots if you're growing more than one. The closer together you grown Cannabis, the better it is for the fiber. But we're concerned with the leaves, not the fiber so space them out. Adequate spacing will insure that the plants will have a chance to branch out. If you can find a few earthworms, add them to the soil. They will keep the soil from getting too compacted, which will happen when you water the plants, and will react by dying if anything goes drastically wrong inside the flower pot.

We're not going to get into fertilizers because it is an extremely complex subject. Cannabis needs a very balanced environment to grow well and will react in subtle but significant ways if the balance is thrown off. For example, nitrogen deficiency will turn the lower leaves yellow-eventually they will fall off. Let it suffice to say that Cannabis needs nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, iron, potassium, sulphur, boron, chlorine, zinc, and molybdenum, among others. Our suggestion is that you go out and buy a book to work from. We'll also give a list of helpful books at the end of the series.

In case you can't swing the price of a book, a few shovels full of dirt from near (but not too near) the horse barns on Commonwealth Avenue near the intramural fields will do quite nicely.

Step No. III

Now that you've got some dirt, some seeds, and, did we forget?, a bread tin or even paper cups, put the dirt into the pans or whatever and get ready to germinate. Keep the soil almost dry on top and very slightly moist underneath.

Put the seeds into the dirt about 1/2" to 3/4" deep. They have to go in pointed end up because the tap root comes out of that end and curves downward. When the embryo gains strength, in about five days, the stem straightens out and the next thing you know there are little green stems with seeds on the ends poking up through the soil. The seed falls off soon and there it stands–a seedling with identifiable serrated leaves, although they are small and dwarfed by the fat oval embryo leaves which function as food storage and photosynthetic organs. The embryo leaves fall off after a few weeks, leaving a skinny stalk with two familiar serrated leaves.

We're going to stop here this week. Next week we'll cover lighting, transplanting, and what to expect from your little green and yellow buddies.

More Books To Read

We've been working from a book called The Cultivator's Handbook of Marijuana by Bill Drake. It's a Straight Arrow book from the people who brought you Rolling Stone and costs two-fifty. Drake has also written a companion book called The Connoisseur's Handbook of Marijuana which costs ten bucks in hardback.

The Cultivator's Handbook is an essential if you're planning to grow a lot of grass. It has many charts, graphs, and the like and has an extensive bibliography. It's easy to follow and goes step by step in great detail. We're presenting just a basic outline of Drake's suggestions for growing your own.



Perserverance and hard work pay off. These monsters include the little fella on page 2a.

The Machiavellian Ideal (circa 1971)

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE

Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago by Mike Royko (Signet Books)

If Mike Royko set out to write an excellent book on the city theme, if he hoped to perform a devastating dissection of a municipal fief, then he succeeded brilliantly. But if he wished his work to also discredit the reputation of the mayor of that city, to relentlessly bite and tear at the man who makes it all run, then he has succeeded only in a very limited circle. For the portrait he has painted of Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, is one of the silent majority of America, residing somewhere out there in the real world, will take to their hearts and cherish. Only if you come to Royko's book with a well developed bias against Daley will you see the Mayor as anything but a great and powerful man.

First of all, Daley is personally honest. He may look the other way when someone is taking a payoff or receiving favors, but he has never taken a nickel himself. Royko admits this almost grudgingly. And the mayor is a man of strict Catholic morality. "If one of his aides or handpicked officeholders is shacking up with a woman, he will know it. And if that man is married and a Catholic, his political career will wither and die." Early in his career when Daley was a legislator in Springfield he shied away from the many pleasures offered. The women, a virtual harem of state employees, were known as the "monkey girls" because they held onto their jobs with their tails. But Daley contented himself with long walks, worked hard and called his wife, whom he calls Sis, every night.

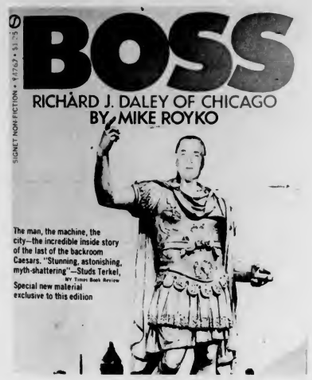
Of course Royko is not interested in Daley's personal affairs. It would be helpful if his villain were a lecherous hypocrite, but Royko believes that he has enough on Daley in the realm of politics to get his man. The one man rule of Chicago, the huge patronage army loyal to him, the efficient party machine he controls, is sufficient for Royko's indictment of Daley.

In 1931, when Daley was still working his way up in the party machinery, Anton (Tony) Cermak put together a coalition of the city's Italian, Jewish, Polish and German minorities and successfully challenged the traditional South Side Irish domination of the Democratic party. "Most South Side Irish leaders thought of Cermak as the worst thing since the potato famine. They didn't realize that he was doing them a favor while cuffing them about...By creating the ethnically balanced ticket, something new, he put together the most powerful political machine in Chicago history. It is the direct ancestor of the organization Daley inherited."

Chicago is made up of neighborhood towns, and these make up the larger ethnic states. They get along just about as pleasantly as do the nations of Europe–as long as each gets its share from the party machine. Chicago is a neighborhood Common Market.

The city is divided into fifty wards, each with its ward boss. The precincts within the wards are controlled by "captains." Each ward has its share of civil service jobs and city appointments. In addition, there are services and favors they provide. These may be no more than making sure the ordinary municipal functions the citizen is paying for are actually performed. In the poorer parts of the city the ward boss has the added power of threat. "Dont' vote, and you might lose your public housing apartment. Don't vote, and you might be cut off welfare." The payoff is on election day. If the ward boss and precinct captain have delivered the votes, they are safe. If they didn't, they're through.

At the top of the party machinery is the chairman–Daley. He controls the treasury and he spends it lavishly. Even when running against a listless nobody, Daley may spend a million dollars. "The amount used for 'precinct money', which



is handed out to the precinct captains and used in any way that helps bring out the Democratic vote, can exceed the entire Republican campaign outlay. This can mean paying out a few dollars, or a couple of chickens to voters in the poorer neighborhoods, or bottles of cheap wine in Skid Row areas."

The money comes from countless sources; dues from the patronage army, $25-a-head golf days, dinners and picnics. The ticket books are thrust at the patronage workers and they either sell them or "eat them", bearing the cost themselves. There are "ward books" with page after page of advertising sold to local businesses by precinct workers. Favorseekers, contractors, even Republican businessmen contribute money to the machine. Daley can do something for them, the Republicans can't.

But if the Machine operates so efficiently that Republicans can't get a foothold in the city, Independents can't even get on the ballot. To get on the ballot an independent needs the signatures of five percent of the vote cast in the previous contest. And not just anybody's signature–only legally defined independents. Even if this were possible, an Independent candidate would need an additional thirty thousand or so signatures to get by the Democratic-controlled Election Board which is ready to rule names invalid for anything short of failing to dot an "i". The board used to be run by a frank old rogue, Sidney Holzman, who summed up the boards' attitude toward the aspirations of Independents, Republicans and other foreigners: "We throw their petitions up to the ceiling, and those that stick are good."

When telling of the Machine's control of the city, Daley's tampering with civil service exams so as to control the jobs, and the spending to insure getting votes, Royko's tone is plainly condemning, yet restrained. But the people in Chicago, the working man, the neighborhood family see only one thing. It works. In most cases everyone is getting his share. Some pieces of the pie are smaller than others, but everyone gets something; as long as you remain loyal to the party, there is someone who is going to speak for you when you need help, some service or a favor. And to the working class, the people who don't have the time to engage in nice little debates about ethics, and houesty in politics, the little man who cannot sit back in his secure split level home and do mental gymnastics trying to conceive of some "best possible world," to that man, this is enough. The Machine works, and it works for him. That is democracy.

And that is why Daley has won his last four out of five terms as mayor with over 70% of the city's vote and pluralities of 500,000 votes. In 1959 and again in 1963, he carried 49 of the city's fifty wards with 71% of the vote; in 1967 he carried all fifty wards with 73% of the vote; and in 1971 he carried forty-eight wards with 71% of the vote.

Royko's book is a history of Chicago, the Democratic Machine and Richard J. Daley, all nicely interwoven. Aside from the detailed workings of the city machine, the highpoints of the book deal with Martin Luther King, Jr.'s crusade into the North of Chicago in 1966, and the Democratic Convention in 1968. These incidents illustrate the character of the city. For example, King's southern tactics, like the peaceful march and the soul-stirring speech, "could blow the minds of the Southern white rustics, but they were old stuff to Chicagoans. Even Daley's Bridgeport neighbors had become accustomed to them. They city's attitude was: let King march around the Loop (Downtown Chicago); we don't live in the Loop. Let him make his speeches and we'll switch T.V. channels."

But then, when negotiations broke down between King and the city, the blacks decided to bring their marches into the neighborhoods. "King had finally found the city's soft underbelly." White Chicago could ignore the downtown marches and the ghetto riots, but if the hated blacks with their liberal white preachers and nun allies showed up in the neighborhoods the whites would attack them. Daley was trapped. He could not arrest peaceful marchers led by King, so he would have to bust white heads to protect them. And elections were only ten weeks away.

With the white neighborhoods becoming more and more furious at Daley, he finally found a way out of the trap. Because of the trouble with rioting whites, he got an emergency injunction against the marches. Then he got King back to the bargaining table. Daley sat at the table and quietly listened to the demands of the civil rights people. Even when some of the militants became insulting Daley was calm and placating. "At one point, Tom Keene (a Daley aid) leaned over and stage-whispered to Daley: 'Fuck 'em, Dick, we don't have to stay here and listen to this." But Daley remained friendly and controlled. Ultimately an agreement was drafted and both sides signed it, saying what a significant program it was. It was an impressive document full of noble vows and promises. But it was also without legal standing and not worth the paper it was printed on. Only three months after it was signed, Alderman Keane said at a City Council meeting that, "There is no Summit Agreement." The crisis had passed and faded in people's memories, King was back in the South, the snow had fallen. So Daley had not rejected Keane's original advice to "fuck 'em." He had just done it slowly.

A year later, 1967, Chicago would suffer its black riot. It was then that Daley ordered the famous "shoot to kill or maim" directive to his police. The reaction of the white people to his edict shows just how effective King's work had been, or rather how ineffective. By a margin of 15 to 1 the people of Chicago were in favor of police shooting to kill.

So why should Daley's stance at the 1968 Democratic Convention have been any different than it was–tough. For one thing, it frightened off most of the hippie-types and straight liberal types. The city was described by the anti-Daley forces as an armed camp, while the mayor's partisans called it Daley country. The mayor was enjoying himself tremendously. All the candidates came to the caucus of Daley's Illinois delegation. They all made their pitch–McCarthy, McGovern, Humphrey, and finally Lester Maddox of Georgia. "Maddox was in the middle of a long rambling speech about the paving of roads when Daley leaned over, tugged his coat, and said, 'Say, Gov, can you wind it up? The wives are waiting and we have a party scheduled.' There would be no delegation vote at that time. Daley saw Humphrey as a loser and was waiting in hopes that Edward Kennedy could be convinced to pick up the fallen banner of his brother and try for the nomination. So all the candidates began courting Daley more intensely. The city, the convention, the candidates, they were all his.

Then came the decision that altered the course of the convention. The Chicago police decided to enforce the city ordinance against staying in Lincoln Park overnight. The police had the law on their side, but not logic. The protestors in Lincoln Park were isolated from the city, you couldn't even see them in the dark. If they had been left alone they would have been ignored by the whole world. The police charge changed the whole scene. The world came in to watch through television and the convention went berserk. The people who had earlier courted Daley now castigated him, and for once, in his own city, the mayor was being shouted down.

The Chicago battle hurt the Democrats and, according to Royko, was the reason Nixon carried Illinois in the election. But all it cost Daley was a small percentage of the black vote in city elections. For "in attacking the young, the liberal and the black, Daley was in the mainstream of America's prejudices...Daley came out of the convention even more popular than before because "Bust their heads" was the mood of the land and Daley had swung the biggest club...Regardless of what the Walker Report, the liberals, the critics of his methods might say, Daley knew what most people were saying: he was right." Chicago backed up its mayor.

April, 1971 was the final test. All the trouble and all the criticism was in. Daley was running for his fifth term as mayor against Richard Friedman, a liberal Democrat who tried to form a coalition of liberals, Independents, disgruntled blacks, and ran under the Republican label. The Machine rose to the challenge. Daley won the election with slightly over seventy percent of the vote and carried forty-eight of the city's fifty wards despite Friedman's having waged "the most spirited, imaginative campaign of any of Daley's five previous opponents." He also maintained control of the City Council. The day after the election someone cynically remarked, "This proves that if you put together a coalition of Independents, blacks, liberals and Republicans, there is no way Daley can keep you from getting twenty-nine percent of the vote."

At a press conference following the election Daley was asked if he had heard from any of the Democratic Presidential hopefuls. The reporters rattled off the names Edward Kennedy, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie.

"Have any of them telephoned you with congratulations?" Daley was asked.

Daley smiled. "All of them did."

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The Complete Annotated Bootleg Discography

By Steve Feld

This is in no way a discography of every bootleg record ever made. Rather, it is an accurate sampling of some of the more easy to get, or some of the more interesting ones. It is, to my knowledge, the most complete listing of bootlegs ever compiled.

Included here are the records (by alphabetical order of the artist), the label (if any), the quality of the record, any outstanding songs, and some general comments. Use this to guide your purchases.

THE BAND

THE BAND LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL 7-10-70 (Rubber Dubber Records)--This is a 2-record set. Quality is fair, voices are a little fuzzy, drums are under-recorded, but it is an extremely listenable record. Contains material off their first 3 records, plus one new one called, "Don't Do It." Garth Hudson plays some good organ improvisation as an introduction to "Chest Fever". This is also sold as "Live in California". The Band also has another out, only available, I believe, on the West Coast. The quality of it is supposed to be shitty.

THE BEATLES

ALIVE AT LAST (Walrus Records)--This is also known as "Live Concert at Whiskey Flats". It consists of a Beatle concert, recorded on their second tour, right after they completed "A Hard Day's Night". This record is one of my favorite--bootleg or otherwise. There's 12 good Beatle sons, uninterrupted. It successfully captures the excitement of a Beatles' concert as much as a record can. The quality is fine, surprisingly. A good record for any occasion. Recommended for anyone who was alive in 1965.

BEATLEGGED LIVE (Crabapple Records)--This sounds like it was recorded off TV. There's only 10 songs ("She Loves You" twice). The quality is poor, but it is an easy record to get attached to. Probably from their first American tour.

LAST LIVE SHOW (Live Records)--This was taped directly off the TV, from an ABC show about 5 years ago called "The Beatles Live At Shea Stadium". The quality is shitty, most TV recordings are. The material is newer compared to the others, includes "Ticket to Ride" and "Help". Ed Sullivan introduces them in the beginning.

BATTLE (Side Two) (Battle Records)--This is right off the Ed Sullivan Show, the quality is poor. It only has 6 short songs on the side. Side One is the Rolling Stones. Includes "Yesterday" with strings.

KUM BACK--When the Beatles were recording their "Let It Be" album, they intended it to be simple and spontaneous. Complications arose along the way, resulting in, among other things, the demise of the Beatles. Some of the old tapes were obtained, and this is it, the originals. The songs are mostly the same as "Let It Be", although some are different takes. Included is the Beatles' version of McCartney's "Teddy Boy" and an old Jimmy McCracken song "The Walk". Interesting are the versions of "Don't Let Me Down" and "Let It Be". Quality is good. This album is also sold under a number of different titles.

RENAISSANCE MINSTRELS--(Renaissance Records)--This includes some more of the same songs as "Kum Back" and some forgotten Beatles' songs, such as "I'm Down" and "The Inner Light". These were on the B-sides of 45's and never released on albums. They should have been included on "Hey Jude" album, but Allen Klein screwed that up. There is also "Across the Universe", only this time without strings, and with a wah-wah and backup voices. Plus "Instant Karma" by the Plastic Ono Band. Quality is fine.

GET BACK TO TORONTO (I.P.F. Records)--Again, another "Kum Back". In addition, however, is a New Year's Peace Message by John & Yoko. This was distributed to certain radio stations in late December, 1969. There is also one of the rare Beatles' Fan Club Christmas Records. These are specially-made records, only for members of "The Official Beatles Fan Club". I have heard several, but never this one. Worth the price of the album, for Beatles' fans.



Leon Russell


Bob Dylan

INTRODUCING THE BEATLES--This one is tricky. Remember in the beginning, there were two Beatles' albums released. One was "Meet the Beatles" on Capital, and the other was "Introducing the Beatles" on Vee Jay. It was released in England under the title, "Please, Please Me". Well, anyway, after a couple of years, Capital bought up the rights for this album from Vee Jay and released it, in an altered form called "The Early Beatles". And "Introducing The Beatles" was never to be heard of again, except for those fortunate enough to have bought it. So, some enterprising individual took the liberty to bootleg it, cover and all. So, here it is. Copies of the original are said to go for a good price, in good condition. So hold on to yours.

THE BYRDS

THE BYRDS LIVE AT BUDDY'S IN ENGLAND (Fly Records)--Good record, this one. Includes some old songs plus some of the "Untitled" stuff. Quality is good. For those who were bored with the side-long "Eight Miles High". Also recorded was an early Byrds bootleg, while Crosby was still with the group. It's not around, though.

CAT STEVENS

CAT STEVENS LIVE (Catnip Records)--12 good songs with good sound. An official live album couldn't be much better. Includes a free poster--a first for bootlegs.

CAT STEVENS, CHAPTER FOUR--The sound here is sloppy and there is a lot of repetition with the other. Get the first.

CSN&Y LIVE AT THE LOS ANGELES FORUM 6-28-70 (Rubber Dubber Records)--This one is just about obviated by their official live albums. Everything on this album is either on "4-Way Street' or the two "Woodstock" albums, with the exception of two songs. "Tell Me Why" is done with multiple harmonies, and it sounds nice. And "Woodstock" sounds better than the one on "Deja Vu". The sound is just about average.

WOODEN NICKEL--One side of this is acoustic, the other electric. The former is of good quality, the latter sucks. Includes Stills "Bluebird Revisited" and Young's "Sea of Madness". Hardly worth the walk downtown.

OHIO--This is, again, more of the same. For devout fans and groupies only.

DONOVAL

LIVE AT THE REEDY RIVER JUNCTION (Van Records) Donovan in concert singing lots of songs. The sound is good, overlooking the hiss that dominates many bootlegs. The general rule is the more the instruments, the worse the sound. This is just Donovan and his guitar, so it is safe. Check out his anti-dope rap.

BOB DYLAND

GREAT WHITE WONDER--The one and only, father to the whole phenomenon. It consists of old Dylan tapes, right out of Columbia's vaults. Added are the Basement tapes, the Johnny Cash Show, and some talk. Quality ranges from good to bad. Part of the essential Bob Dylan.

MOTORCYCLE--This is just aforementioned basement tapes featuring Dylan and the Band. A few early ones are also added and they are not repetitious of GWW. It's a good record of fair quality.

JOHN BIRCH (GWW records)--Early Dylan, once again. It's worth getting for the title song alone--it's a monster. 12 songs in all, quality is fair. Once again, there is some repetition involved with others.

STEALIN' (Steel Records)--This has some new stuff and some different versions of already recorded stuff. Like the others, the quality is fair, probably because there have been so many reproductions.

ISLE OF WIGHT--This has 14 songs in all, from "It Ain't Me, Babe" all the way up to "Lay, Lady, Lay". A musical trip through history with Bob Dylan. He's got the Band backing him. It's a very listenable record. Get it.

LOOKING BACK (Zerocks Records)--Side 2 of this album is worth the money alone. It is Dylan live at the Royal Albert Hall in London. This is when he switched his style from acoustic to electric, and the audience screams their disapproval. At one point, someone yells out "Judas" and receives cheers from the rest. It's Dylan against the world. He sings bitterly ("Ballad of a Thin Man", and "Like A Rolling Stone"). It is an unbelievable record. Thanks to "Zerocks" whoever he is. Included is another side at London, and a record of acoustic stuff in Berkeley. A note on Dylan bootlegs: Being the performer that he is, he has a lot of material floating around, all of which would be virtually impossible to report on. I recommend issue #47 of "Rolling Stone" where there is as complete a discography of Bob Dylan as there ever is going to be.

ELTON JOHN

GULLIVER'S GONE (John Records)--Excellent quality mono. This includes material from his "Empty Sky" album, which is released only in England and some demo tapes, from early in his career. Like many bootlegs, this says "compatible for stereo"--which doesn't mean stereo. It means that it can be played safely on a stereo.

EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER

21ST CENTURY SCHIZOID ROCK--A very good quality album, featuring material all off their first album. Included is "Barbarian" and "Take a Pebble". It is from a concert given in England, probably at the time of their first album's release. Somehow two songs by the Free, an English group got tagged on at the end of Side One. With this one, you got to take the bad along with the good.

GRATEFUL DEAD

GRATEFUL DEAD (Mother Records, a product of Mammary Presentations)--The quality for this one is only fair. But it is the way you can get live versions of "Casey Jones" and "Uncle John's Band", so the choice is yours. Also included is a 13-minute cover of the Young Rascal's "Good Lovin'", featuring Pigpen on vocals.

AIN'T IT CRAZY (Apocalypse Records)--This one has excellent quality. There is little hiss, and the instruments are all quite easy to hear. There is some repetition with the other, though.

JIMI HENDRIX

JIMI HENDRIX AT THE LOS ANGELES FORUM 4-25-70 (Rubber Dubber Records)--A 2 record set of only fair quality. Hendrix can be heard, but the bass and drums are buried. One side is his Woodstock stuff (first album). Same songs also are on Woodstock II. A whole side is devoted to "Room Full of Mirrors", the most interesting piece of music on the record. Also some "oldie but moldies", as Hendrix puts it.

GOODBYE, JIMI (Goodbye Records)--This is sort of a potpourri of songs done in England. It consists of cuts from TV, radio and concerts. The two concert songs are best in quality, while the rest are awful. It's an impressive collection, though. Included is Hendrix's versions of "Hound Dog" and "Sunshine of Your Love".

INCIDENT AT RAINBOW BRIDGE, MAUI, HAWAII--This is a visual as well. It's pressed on yellow vinyl that's a welcome change. On the labels are weird mythological paintings of monsters. It is an outdoor concert, so things like wind and outside noises can easily screw up the recording. The quality shows signs of the conditions--bass and drums are hardly detectable. Most of it is jamming, there are a few songs.

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

UP AGAINST THE WALL M...--This was recorded off an NET special called "Go Ride The Wind". It was shown here in two parts last winter. Most of the stuff is off the "Volunteers" album. There is some old stuff, plus "Mexico", which was only released on a 45. Also included is the last song Marty Balin ever wrote for the group, called "Emergency". It's all recorded from a California concert. Quality is fair, as it was recorded off a television.

JETHRO TULL

FLUTE CAKE--This is recorded in low quality stereo, but low quality is better than no quality. It's all live with some good songs. Included is extended version of "My God" plus some old songs. The audience sounds like they are having a good time.

MY GOD (Athapascan Records)--This is half live, half studio. The studio cuts were originally released in England, on 45's, never in America until now. Soon, however, will be the legitimate album including this same material, so this side will be obviated. The live side includes songs on the previous album, except for "Reasons for Waiting" which is on this one. It is of very good quality. In between cuts 2 and 3 on Side Two there are some sound effects spliced in unlike I have ever heard before.

JANIS JOPLIN

GET IT WHILE YOU CAN--This has 2 records, with 2 songs on each side. It's Janis at her drunken best. Except for some occasional microphone failure, this is a good album. In between songs she gives some cogent raps on Rock. And at the end of the record the audience almost riots, and manages to tear apart some seats. Janis offers to pay the tab, too. It's all here on record!

WICKED WOMAN--This is supposedly recorded in Boston, one of her first gigs with her new band. Quality is fair, get the other if you got a choice, it was recorded indoors, while this is an outdoor recording.

CAROLE KING

FIT FOR A KING (Sound Underground Records)--This was recorded in a small club, so the quality is excellent. The material is almost all from the "Tapestry" album, a few from her first. There are some clever liner notes on the back cover.

LED ZEPPELIN

LED ZEPPELIN LIVE ON BLUEBERRY HILL (Led Records)--Although this is a hard album to listen to, quality-wise, I still like it. It is two records, containing material from all three of their albums. The sides are long--at least 26 minutes per side. All in all, it is an extended look at heavy rock, as played by Led Zeppelin. It will do fine until Atlantic sees fit to release an official one. Robert Plant is the best female vocalist I've heard in a long time.


One-half of D,S,N, & Y

PROCOL HARUM

THE ELUSIVE PROCOL HARUM (Hamburg Records)--Recorded in a small hall, this is of very good quality. Includes stuff off almost all their albums.

THE ROLLING STONES

LIVER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE (Slick, Lurch, and other Records)--One of the first and most popular of the bootlegs. It is the Stones live in Oakland, the second stop of their last U.S. tour. The songs are almost identical to "Ya Ya", though "Gimme Shelter" is in this one. The quality of this one is only fair, in no way comparable to the official. If you are lucky to get the right copy, the first thing you'll hear on Side One is Mick Jagger saying "shit" over the faulty sound. Some have it, some don't. There are other Rolling Stones' live bootlegs, also. Whenever they tour, it's a bootlegger's holiday.

THE ROLLING STONES (Good Time Records)--Old, old Stones. These songs are from albums only available in Germany. They were probably taken off a radio station, the quality is pretty bad. Included are some greats, though, "Poison Ivy" here is called "Scratchin'", and their version of "I Wanna Be Your Man" is interesting and historical.

BATTLE (Side One)--Some more old Rolling Stones, very bluesy. Quality is good. The other side is the Beatles' live.

LEON RUSSELL

LEON RUSSELL, THE MASTER OF TIME AND SPACE (Zerocks Records)--This was from a TV broadcast which was shown in conjunction with a local FM radio station, so the quality is as good as a bootleg is gonna get. It's in stereo. Fourteen songs in all.

LIVE AT ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA (Fargone Records)--This has a lot of repetition with the other and the quality sucks. But it has the spontaneity of a live concert, which the other is badly lacking. The choice is yours.

PAUL SIMON

PAUL SIMON SONGBOOK--This is composed of songs of his sung without Garfunkel. They were released in England, never here. Includes "I Am a Rock" and other old songs. Quality is pretty good.

JAMES TAYLOR

TAILOR MADE (Rubber Dubber Records) Three sides of this are acoustic, but the sound still leaves something to be desired, it is very under-recorded. Side Four is electric, and is barely tolerable. And then there is some recorded off a Johnny Cash Show which is also bad. The record has 23 songs--if that is any consolation. It was recorded live in California, late in February, 1971.

THE WHO

THE WHO-LIVE (Collector's Item Records)--This one is great, and really recent. Side One has all songs from "Who's Next", including "Won't Get Fooled Again". Townshend gives a potent rap before the song and introduces it amazingly. Side Two includes "Pinball Wizard". It was recorded recently, on their last Eastern tour, possibly Boston. The quality is a bit better than average mono. There are some great photos on the cover, too. A good buy.

INSTANT PARTY (Instant Party Records)--This is largely composed of old Who songs, released only in England. Included is "Substitute" and Under My Thumb". More recent stuff is "Waltz for a Pig" and "Dogs". These are from B-sides of 45's. It is of good quality and has 15 songs in all.

NEIL YOUNG

NEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY HORSE (Collector's Item Records)--As soon as this came out it was selling like crazy.

Continued on page 9A

Films

Fiddler Plunges Through Roof

By BOB NESTI

Fiddler On The Roof screenplay by Joseph Stein; music by Jerry Bock; lyrics by Sheldon Harnick; adapted from their stage musical. Produced and Directed by Norman Jewison. Starring Topol, Norma Crane, Molly Picon, and Leonard Frye. Released through United Artists.

There is something extremely vulgar about large scale film musicals, of which **Fiddler On The Roof** is the most recent example. This extravaganza is yet another example of how film companies take something modest and tasteful on the stage and render it unbearable on the screen. These films usually emerge with the weight and feel of Beatles songs being performed by the Hollyridge Strings; that is to say there is some substance, but it is now so completely engulfed in layers of sugar frosting that it is hardly worth searching for. They become unintended caricatures of themselves and succeed in being only stylishly inept. It seems almost inhuman to put them down.



Yet they go out of their way asking for it. The entire manner of presentation of a super--musical pushes taste to unbelievable lengths. Films are never meant to mimic theater either in form or presentation; yet with the super--musicals of recent years movie going takes on all the attributes of theater going. They are presented in huge, cavernous theaters, admission prices are ridiculously high, their length runs well over three hours (complete with the obligatory intermission in which everyone stands about drinking bland orange drink and looking just a bit absurd), and the resulting film is hardly worth all the bother.

Fiddler has been made into a very embarrassing film by making it into a roadshow presentation. As a musical play **Fiddler** is immensely satisfying; the book is warmly human, the score beautifully enhances the stage action, and the production moves with an authoritative zeal, thanks mainly to the folk--derived choreography of Jerome Robbins. It is an amazingly sustained theatrical experience and one of the finest works of the American Musical Theater.

Yet the film's relationship to the play seems almost incidental. It is very much like meeting an old friend who has become paunchy and shallow with his newfound wealth. **Fiddler** is not the sort of entertainment that fits well on a super widescreen and it seems that certain of its inherent strongpoints have been sacrificed in putting it there. The filmmakers seem more interested in having a full orchestra and mezzanine of matron ladies laughing at the corny jokes and seeing a homogonized entertainment that masquerades as the legitimate thing. Where the play was made to fit into certain theatrical artistic standards which generally preclude success, the film has chosen to operate on a different set of standards--plainly commercial--that are oppressive to the play's merits.

Where the play has a human warmth, the film has a commercialized sentimentality, and its characters have become caricatures of the American--Jewish existance somewhere between Harry Golden and Philip Roth. The film is more geared to the sentiments of the American Middle Class, more a kosher **Sound Of Music** that comes across as healthy, wholesome "schtick" and is closer to 44th Street West of Broadway than to 1905 Czarist Russia and the stories of Sholom Alechem of which this is all based.

The story is adapted from the folk tales of that Russian author in which the life and times of Tevye the Milkman, his wife, five daughters, and the town-speople of Anatevks are chronicled. They are a poor yet fiercely strong, proud, and happy people who struggle with the religious bigotry of the Tsarist government and the changing social and political mores of the flexing revolutionary Russia on 1905. The handling of the larger themes helped to make the play such a rewarding experience. In the film, though, they are overblown to the point of becoming cliches. For instance at the point when Tevye becomes inscensed at his first born's demand for independence, an elderly matron sitting nearby turned to her companion and said "Eh, To Each His Own." The scene occured a little more than halfway through and even by then the repetitiveness of the material wore itself thin.

The major problem of the movie is the direction of Norman Jewison. His films have always been for me overrated exercises in splashy technique and in this film he goes at it with unusual fervor.

He has never been much for either finesse or understatement, both of which would seem essential to this musical's success in any form. His approach is to cover his Super Panavision screen with a barrage of splashy images and cliche widescreen techniques that are both banal and tedious. His handling of the material is oddly remiscent of Richard Lester's musical **A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum**, which, co-incidently enough starred the original stage Tevye, Zero Mostel. In both films the leading character's presence is always in the forefront of the screen image; in both films the audience is assaulted with a barrage of showy, quick editing during the cusical numbers that supposedly represents cinematic choreography. In both cases this doesn't work and it is hoped that this style of filming ends with this film.

Jewison also infuses his film with a sort of Jewish Chauvinism that's in quite bad taste. He assualts the viewer during the badly done opening number "Tradition" which quick images of the interior of synagogue that seemed like a bad television commercial. Then, later, when Tevye sings "If I Were A Rich Man" Jewison places the camera somewhere below his knees looking up making him appear like the bearded Charlton Heston as Moses, that is to say one step closer to God in appearance than most of us. The abject poverty of Tevye is also somewhat hard to take, especially when his wife Golde appears in the Sabbath sequence in a dress that looked out of Bergdorf-Goodman's.

He also handles the musical numbers with little style or finesse. He often reduces them to sung background music done with the imagination of the Norman Luboff Choir, as he goes on his merry way showing some fancy, unnecessary photography. Even during the opening credits the film is doomed to needless excess, this time aural. Here a fiddler sits perched on a roof playing some horrible improvisational music with the virtuosity of an Isaac Stern. It turns out it is Isaac Stern and I imagine his name was used to add a bit of real class to the package. Unfortunately it only leads time to wonder what this guy is doing on the roof and not playing in Moscow or St. Petersburg. The lowpoint of the musical numbers, though, is the "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" sequence. It is done by Tevye's three older daughters as they put their laundry out on the line and bears an uncanny resemblance to the singing laundry soap commercials of some years back.

The score is generally arranged in the slick, studio manner that's big on technique and lacking in substance. The familiar Bock--Harnick score is pleasant, but very unimpressive and the razzle--dazzle eight track stereo bombards the listener with useless bambast. The stereo effect is really quite funny in an unintended way as characters' voices sound as if they are coming from the parking lot outside the theater.

The musical never has the movement which distinguished the original stage production. Only once or twice do the dancers move and the screen comes alive with some dazzling choreography. Most of the time the dancing is inhibited by Jewison fancy camerawork which seems to strangely stagnate any movement. It is only during the "To Life" dance sequence that there is a real sense of style sustained through some brilliant dancing based upon the original Robbins staging. It is, in fact, those moments in the film which most resemble the play--in staging and filming--which are the most successful. In these moments, such as Tevye's Dream Sequence and the Wedding Sequence, the film approaches the professional level the play so consistantly achieves.

The performances are little more than adequate. Topol makes a wonderful Tevye, especially when he is able to cut through the "schtick" Jewison et all has burdened his part with. He is a fine musical actor with a rich, strong voice, and a grnuinely winning film personality. It's really too bad he is so over--extended in this film. Norma Crane plays Golde as if she were the Quint-essential Jewish Mother and is so reverent to that image that its quite laughable. Where Tevye has strength, Golde is cloying. She is, though, called upon to bitch quite a bit and she does this with shrewish glory.

The supporting roles do little to enhance the film. Molly Picon is Everyone's Aunt as Yente the Matchmaker. Her performance was probably the most annoying of all. Leonard Frye as Motel the Tailor did his best to dispell his image as being the unhappy Harold of **Boys In The Band**. Unfortunately here he just seemed mindless, Harold with his oft--quoted lobotomy.

Fiddler On The Roof is a long film, some three and one half hours in its present form. It could stand some cutting, but most of all it demands the impossible: a new director who was less concerned with his own technique and felt more for the inherent beauty of what he is filming. **Fiddler** is a glorious stage musical that has been bent and wrenched into a corny, bland, and shamelessly empty musical film.

Weekend

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The Unholy Three (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College 8 and 10)

Tod Browning, the director of **Dracula** and **Freaks**, directed this strange and unusual silent horror film. **The Unholy Three**, a ventriloquist, a strongman, and a midget move from pickpockets to selling parrots and the fun begins. It is a highly effective silent film done to shock

What's The Matter With Helen? (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)

The camp film of the year. A "What Ever Happened To..." horror flick that gets sidetracked into becoming a parody of life in early Thirties Hollywood. Shelly Winters and Debbie Reynolds play a pair of dancing school teachers who are harrassed by psychopathic killer. The film has its share of thrills as well as being high camp with a wonderful tap number featuring Debbie Reynolds hoofing to "Goodie, Goodie."

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Sunday, November 7 7 and 9:30 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom 50¢

Basic Audio

Tape Recorders-Part I

By FRANK JOHNSON

We are now going to move to perhaps the most dynamic area in the hi-fi world, for this is where hi-fi leaves the auditory womb of the home living room and emits its first cry in the form of portability. Magnetic tape is the medium of this portability, for unlike record players, tape players are not restricted to a level plane and a delicate tracking force. A tape player may be operated vertically, horizontally, and upside down. It may also be subjected to vibrations, jolts, and other movements which would render a record player useless, yet it still may operate quite satisfactorily.

First of all, I must beg forgiveness for keeping to a theoretical consideration in this week's column, for reasons of space. Though today we'll discuss different types of tape players and their intended application, we must reserve detailed discussions of their operation for a later issue.

Getting underway, we must distinguish three various types of tape players. A player that merely moves the tape at the required speed and does not amplify the signal on the tape in any way is known as a tape transport. If some preamplifiers are added to this transport (which raise the level of the taped signal), it is called a tape deck. Finally, if some power amplifiers and speakers come with it, and the unit functions as a self-contained music system, it is known as a tape recorder. This conception applies to recorders with facilities for imprinting information on magnetic tape, although the term "tape recorder" has applied sometimes to any instrument using magnetic tape, with resultant confusion.

Next, there are essentially two types of formats for tape players on the market today: the open-reel type (also known as "reel-to-reel"), which contains devices on the recorder that receive the tape, and the closed-reel or cartridge type, which keeps the tape and these receiving devices enclosed in a cartridge. The cartridge medium for tape players includes the cassette and the 4- and 8-track cartridges, and it is these types which frequently leave the home to be used in the car or on the beach, due to their simplicity and ease of operation.

In both the reel-to-reel and cartridge systems, the format of tape (metallic oxide impregnated on a spool of plastic backing) and the speed(s) (fractions of 30, measured in distance travelled/sec.) are essentially the same. The width of the tape may be different, however. Open-reel recorders and 8-track cartridges use a tape of 1/4" width.

Despite this difference, all tape recorders create sound with the same principles of electromagnetism and inductional current generation. We can all recall playing with magnets at some previous time, noting that iron particles could often assume different symmetrical forms when exposed to varying magnetic fields. This is what happens to the metallic oxide particles on magnetic tape. There are two active units affecting this change-- the tape itself, and the tape heads. The heads contain small coils whose wire windings lie very close to each other, but do not meet, leaving a small gap. The gap is where the magnetic forces meet, affecting the oxide on the tape. This operation takes place on a recorder in 3 different heads: erase, record, and playback. The first head meeting the tape as it revolves from reel to reel is the erase head. Its function is to apply a strong alternating current with no signal, so that the metallic oxide particles all lie in essentially the same direction or configuration. The tape is said to be erased, and it is now ready for recording and playback.



Sony model 580 with ESP continuous automatic tape reverse, three-speed servocontrol motor, scrape flutter mechanism, electro bi-lateral six head function with central capstan drive, relay and solenoid operation, and a host of other features. Definitely not for anyone who wants it installed in his car which he keeps in F Lot.

When the erased tape travels further and a signal is being recorded, this signal is fed into the record head. The signal is mixed with another alternating current, known as bias, so that distortion can be reduced. This distortion is a result of certain deficiencies in inductional generation, and proper bias is necessary to most good-quality tape recorders if they are to be functioning well. The amount of this bias is determined by what kind of tape is being used. We'll take this subject up in detail later on.

In the process of recording, the metallic oxide particles are rearranged by the record head in accordance with the variations in the signal, much in the same manner that record grooves are affected by the incoming signals. (In a tape recorder, however, the only mechanical coupling takes form in tape-to-head contact, to be distinguished from stylus pressure). After the tape is recorded, it is immediately ready for playback, which takes place in the playback head. This head is really the part of a recorder referred to properly as a transducer, for it is here that electric current is generated from the magnetic properties of the tape, in very similar ways that current is generated by a phono cartridge. The tape meets the playback head after it has been slightly magnetized by the record head. This magnetism passes over the playback head, which contains coils whose windings give off a current when exposed to magnetic forces. After passing over the playback head, the tape is returned to a storage or take-up reel, for future use.

It should be pointed out that in many tape recorders, the record head and the playback head are combined into one, thereby affording a sort of economy and simplicity. Theoretically, this results in some degradation of quality. In this case, no "monitoring" can take place: listening to the tape being played back just after it is recorded (possible on a machine with separate record and playback heads, and obviously impossible on a machine that combines these functions with one head). Monitoring can tell us a lot about the quality of the signal that we will hear played back at a future time. Also, because the two functions of record and playback are being combined, very often the signal will not be as clean when 2 heads act as one. These two deficiencies of monitoring and loss of quality manifest themselves particularly in cartridge-type recorders, which cannot accept separate record and playback heads because of limitations in design interchangeability.

After the tape is recorded and the supply reel or spool is used up, it may be played on its reverse side if only half the width of the tape has been recorded. We call this a "2-track" tape, and it will give us either 2 sides in mono or else one side in stereo. For economy in stereo, we can multiply the tracks so that there are two in each direction, the so-called "4-track" system. Because a cartridge-type recorder contains only a limited amount of tape, we want to further economize for extended playback, and we can do this by once again multiplying the tracks, creating eight of them. All this can be done by stacking the erase, record, and playback coils within the respective heads, so that they are aligned with respect to one another.

Multiplying the track does however cause a few desirable things to be sacrificed. Because the new tracks must be smaller and closer to one another, we have to lose some magnetic properties on the tape and therefore some quality as well. And, because the tracks lie fairly close to each other, the tracks going in the opposite direction will sometimes surreptitiously creep through to the other channel. This is known as crosstalk. It will invariably get worse as we multiply tracks, so this is why many recordists forego some economy and either use the entire width of the tape ("full track") for mono recording or one-half the tape width for each channel in stereo.

There still remains much to be discussed, so we'll continue with tape recorders next week.

Complete Annotated Bootleg Discography

and it still is. It has fifteen songs on two records and is in stereo, though poor quality stereo. It was recorded in early 1970. It has songs from all three of his solo albums and some from Buffalo Springfield and CSN&Y. It has two acoustic sides and two electric. All are of good quality. He sings off-key sometimes, and his raps are a stone bore, but it still is a fantastic album.

LIVE ON SUGAR MOUNTAIN--This is all acoustic and recorded much later than the other. Ten songs in all, eight of which are new. The quality isn't as good as the other. It will do until his new album comes out, which should be soon. Get this if you can't wait.

THE YOUNGBLOODS

TURNING ON THE SUNSHINE (Crazy Jon Records)--This is from a live broadcast over a California radio station, so the quality is very good. There is also no audience interference, which has its good points and its bad points. But do the Youngbloods really rate the status of having a bootleg?



The Band

Poor Richard's

Poor Richard's is finally coming into its own. This is week number five and the dear boy is alive and well, but he won't be for very long if he doesn't get a little help from his friends. We are looking for writers for longer magazine type pieces and short works of fiction. If you are interested in submitting an article or hacking out an idea come see either David Williams or Bob Nesti in the little cubicle in the rear of the MDC Newsroom. We spend most of our lives there so the chances of catching us are more than good. Drop by, we need you.

A Surreal Trip With Alice

There is no drug quite so powerful as the human imagination—and Lewis Carroll took quite a heady draught before he followed Alice down the rabbit hole. A group of off-Broadway players under the direction of Andre Gregory have now dramatized **Alice in Wonderland**, and the trip that results is an exciting, absorbing, vertiginous descent into a laughing hell.

The familiar and beloved Alice is here, looking like a slightly tattered Tenniel illustration, and the Mad Hatter, and the Queen of Hearts, and the Cheshire Cat—all the fond friends of generations of children. But in this *Alice*, the prattling antic chums from childhood cast shadows that are dark, deep and unsettling. The shadows invade the characters and dye them in the colors of Freud, and Jung, and Kafka, and Dali, and Antonin Artaud, who conceived the Theater of Cruelty. Innocence has been lost, assuredly, but a revelation has been gained as the audience is taken on a journey through the murky, quirky labyrinth of the human psyche. *Alice* is an exemplary instance of how a classic can be made "new," and one of the extremely rare instances of a book's being turned into a wholly satisfactory theatrical experience.

States of Being. The acting company, known as the Manhattan Project, uses techniques somewhat similar to those of the Open Theater (*The Serpent, Terminal*) though with a far more liberal use of language. The techniques involve sounds, mimicry, a constant awareness of the body in action (without nudity) and an accordion-like expansion or contraction of an episode or scene in order to isolate moving centers of psychological truth. It is selective rather than narrative drama. It does not chronicle an action; it creates states of being and feeling. In *Alice*, the playgoer encounters states of dread, of sexuality, of absurdity, of bewilderment, of wonder, of fear, of giddiness, of giggliness, of madness, of contraction, of elevation, of "growing pains," of terror, of playfulness, of ecstasy. Simply to turn this catalogue of seeming abstractions into something palpable and concrete and real is a measure of the extraordinary achievement of the play.

Words are at the childlike core of *Alice in Wonderland*, and it is heartening that they have been honored in this production. Words are a child's grandest toy. They are also his first mystery. Even before he understands them, he puts them together and takes them apart. He pops pieces of them into his mouth, and spits them out in odd shapes. It is a profound form of play, for it is the only tool a child is given with which to comprehend a world in which he coexists without really belonging—the world of adults.

All of this is conveyed in *Alice*, plus something more. Through puns and transpositions of literal and metaphorical imagery, Carroll transformed English into a kind of hallucinatory jabber-wocky. Language goes berserk; it refuses to associate with reality. There are moments in *Alice* when all words seem to have dropped, like leaves off the tree of meaning, and to be swirling around in gusts of gibberish. This provides one of the closest approximations of going insane that has ever been rendered on a public stage.

T. E. Kalem

Reprinted from Time Magazine.



The Manhattan Project brings 'Alice in Wonderland' to the campus next week. Hopefully after they're through people will realize that Alice has a little bit more to her depth-wise than Grace Slick would have you believe. Right on, WMUA.

Alice Here Nov. 8-10

The Manhattan Project will present three performances of "Alice in Wonderland" at UMass Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 8 through 10.

Performances based on the Lewis Carroll classic will be directed by Andre Gregory and will begin at 8 each evening in Grinnell Arena near parking lot five. Informal dress is recommended for the audience.

During its three-day residency, The Manhattan Project will also give two informal workshops Nov. 9 and 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena.

Members of the Project are graduates of the New York University's School of Arts. Their original theater work is funded by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Alice" was first performed by the company at the Loft Theatre Workshop, Harvard's Loeb Center, and the Berkshire Theatre Festival. Last fall, Mr. Gregory's "Alice" ran at the off-Broadway Extension Theatre, and in March went on tour.

The production is faithful to Lewis Carroll in plot and dialogue, but is intertwined with the director's and the actors' imaginations.

Tickets for the evening performances are available in the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before the performances at Grinnell Arena. Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gregory's 'Alice In Wonderland' Tunnels To Daylight

By MEL GUSSOW

The tale of Andre Gregory gets curiouser and curiouser.

For almost two years, with the Manhattan Project, a small company of graduates of the New York University's School of the Arts, he has been working quietly on an experimental stage version of "Alice in Wonderland."

Critics have not yet been invited to review it. Only occasionally does it peep into public view — at the Loft Theater workshop, Harvard's Loeb Center, the Berkshire Theater Festival—but it has gathered an enormous underground reputation.

This fall Lyn Austin is producing Mr. Gregory's "Alice" overground, off Broadway at the Extension Theater. Profits will go to the company. Public performances begin Oct. 1. It will play only four shows a week to an audience of 150 until March, when it will tour. This will give the company time to start a new project, possibly Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

A Singular 'Alice'

Although one producer wanted to buy it in 40 duplicate companies to send around the world, this "Alice" is singular. It is faithful to Lewis Carroll in plot and dialogue, but it is extraordinarily intertwined with the director's and the actors' imagination. As with Grotowski and the Open Theater, it is impossible to separate company from play.

For one of the first times in his artistic life, Mr. Gregory may be forced to face a happy ending. Before "Alice", he stormed his way through America's regional theaters.

"I got the reputation as an enfant terrible," he says. "I used to get the greatest pleasure driving people out of the theater."

In succession, he was dismissed as head of Philadelphia's Theater of the Living Arts and Los Angeles's Inner City Repertory Company. On the coast, he had staged a controversial "Tartuffe" with an Uncle Tom Tartuffe.



"Curiouser and curiouser..."

"I caused 22,000 parents to picket. The Catholic Church gave us an official seal of condemnation. But the kids flipped out."

Back in New York he was asked to direct a group of students graduating from N.Y.U. After months of intensive training they began searching for a project. They stumbled on "Alice in Wonderland."

"As a child, I started it," says Mr. Gregory. "It really terrified me. It still does."

With the text as text, the cast, led and liberated by the director improvised. But, he said, "at the basis of every improvisation is a Carroll line. The temptation is to distort it, which I've sometimes done with a classical text, such as 'Tartuffe.' I wanted to see if I could set restrictions on myself. No sets, no effects, no easy trick devices. The idea was to find our freedom in the text."

The improvisations transported the six actors—who played all the characters—into wild flights of fancy. Time allowed for digressions and second thoughts. They spent months devising a three-man caterpillar, then threw it out. The descent into the rabbit hole took nine months.

Because of the highly physically improvisation, the production is full of danger for the actors.

"They're like Algerian acrobats," says Mr. Gregory. "They trust each other." But there were many injuries. "I kept sending the actors to my doctor. He had never seen a performance and couldn't imagine what we were doing. Then I twisted seven ligaments. He said, 'That'll teach you, sado-masochist!'"

Finally the play faced an audience at Brecht West, a tiny theater in Brunswick, N.J. "The actors were sure we had a mean, brutal, obsessive kind of tragedy. I said, it's painful but it's funny. The audience started to laugh. Like a great bullfight. What a performance! A state of ecstasy!"

Since then Mr. Gregory has been slowly "editing, refining, and chiselling the work, an experience painters and sculptors have—but usually not theater people."

Where "Alice" takes place is most important. "We need proximity," he says. "It's a dream event, not a performing event." Ideally he would like to stage it for "25 people in the woods." Short of that he will turn a theater into a rabbit hole.

The audience "will fall into an enclosed room and like Alice they will get bigger and bigger. Finally a tiny door will open and suck them in. Everyone is forced to become Alice." Does he feel like Alice? "I *am* Alice. I think Lewis Carroll was Alice."

In his past work, Mr. Gregory had "a tendency to hit people over the head with a message." For "Alice," he says, "I decided to let the audience reach its own conclusions. Some find it a Freudian descent into the subconscious. Others, a drug trip. Or a parable of Jerry Rubin's court experience."

How does he see it? "It's a kind of stage circus."

Reprinted from the N.Y. Times.



COLLAGE

A CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE OF THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

BOWKER AUDITORIUM - 8:00 P.M.

RESERVED TICKETS:
$1 UMass undergraduates
$2 Other full-time students
$3 UMass faculty staff
$3.50 General Public

FINE ARTS COUNCIL TICKET OFFICE
125 Herter Hall --- Telephone 545-0202

Open Rehearsal: MON., NOV. 1 - 8 p.m. - Bowker Aud. - Free Admission

Albums

Jou Jouka Mysterious And Enduring

By KENNETH SULIN

I believe it's true in saying many people thought the Rolling Stones replaced Brian Jones solely due to his death but this was not the case. One week before he died Brian quit the Stones because his musical interests had begun to wander; wander to such lengths that he was no longer content with either his own performance or those of Jagger and company. He was at a lull, an ebb, finding hardly any pleasure at all in his existence. In 1969 Brian Jones was found dead at the bottom of his swimming pool, the results of an asthma attack in combination with his obvious drug problems.

Brian had spent large amounts of his time away from the Stones visiting the peoples of Northern Africa and Morocco and proceeded to do some experiemental recording on his own; not himself performing, but just listening and appreciating the tribal or festival music of the Moroccans.

Here, after a few years of anticipation, we have the Brian Jones tapes on record, something Jagger himself was determined to see produced on the black vinyl. Again, this has nothing to do with Mr. Jones the musician, rather it deals only with him as a producer and spectator of the enjoyment concerning Jou Jouka. Jou Jouka, being the location of a weeklong festival involving the mysterious and enduring music of its inhabitants, had attracted thousands of foreigners among those was Brian.

The record itself contains only excerpts from the prevailing sounds that exhausted a good many on-lookers, including the people responsible for this recording. We are offered no individual selections here for each side of the album is continuous no pausing, no intermissions, just a lasting example of the happenings at Jou Jouka. Side one involves the "Pipes of Pan" or more easily described as twenty-five minute of uninterupted flute playing, displaying evident variations of tone. The pipes are backed only be a constant drum beat, a feat the natives could perfrom almost endlessly. Side two breaks from the pipes in its beginning only to be substituted by a prolonged tribal chant, again the drum beat carries on throughout the session--finally the album closes with the continuation of Pan's pipes.

Since this had all been taken from tapes, as mentioned earlier, the sound quality isn't as good as a studio production however; this could never have been studio music to begin with. Brian Jones had excellent intentions and, possibly, if this album were released in thr four years the public would accept it more readily. I suggest you hear the record before making a purchase; unless, of course, you happen to be one of those people who must have one of everything in connection with the Rolling Stones, otherwise give it a listen, then decide.



Jou Jouka, the weeklong festival taped by Brian Jones of the Stones.

Jou Jouka was simply an African festival, the album cannot really do justice to such an event. It seems this was something you'd certainly have to witness for yourself to capture its full meaning and gaiety.

The Congress of Wonders

By SAM ROTHMAN

THE CONGRESS OF WONDERS—"Revolting"-Fantasy Records

Reminiscent of the Firesign Theatre is the Congress of Wonders. Unfortunately, they try too hard to be just like them -- but they've got problems. Their material varies from poor to very good. Side one starts with "Radio Phil", which seems like they were sitting around watching television, picked up on a few ads and strained for ideas. Unlike Firesign, though, they lack thought. Instead of stretching their imaginations (there are only two), they twisted a few words and came up with around a dozen new ads to make a 5-1/2 minute cut.

We next take a journey with "star trip". The routines within it are not bad, but again strained. Phrases like "the ship's apse" and "it's her sect" are used for gags, but they don't come off. The telephone operator within the starship Intercourse who asks for "10 cents more please" is also annoying.



The Congress of Wonders

The whole album is a lot easier to follow than anything done by Firesign -- likely due to its triteness -- which means it will not last as **Don't Crush That Dwarf or Bozos** will. Richard Rollins and Howard Kerr (The Congress) were obviously inspired by Firesign, as evident in "Pigeon Park", another post-legalization skit. It brings "Returned for Re-Grooving" back from **Waiting for the Electrician**, but this one involves Jerry Garcia and Phil Lesh 40 years from now. I'm glad to say, though, that it is very good, as is the closing "Flipping-on-the-Hod". The side ends on a good note with this "soap-opera-flick-from-19th-century-"hope"-novel" type cut. It is definitely their finest minute.

Side two includes "The Stoned Ranger" a 13-minute cut which I had heard previously on WHCN a few times. I guess it's unfortunate that I did, since I'm already bored by it. But my favorite line in the cut is "Come into my tou-pee and keep your wig wam", also the best on the side.

I must admit it's a good effort by The Congress of Wonders on their first album. I would greatly appreciate the album if I were told they were not ready with their material, but the album being the type it is, I doubt it. They have undoubtedly taken what they felt were good lines (while stoned and/or engrossed in something like TV) and tried to make an album of them. Where Firesign Theatre's material is all original, the Congress of Wonders relies on a rehashing of old standards. I must rate the album as poor, but give it a "nice try".

★ MOVIES ★

I Love You Alice B. Toklas

Starring PETER SELLERS

PLUS

2 W.C. Fields shorts

& a roadrunner film

Fri. Nov. 5
6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Thom. 104
Only 50¢

Plastic Dreams

By DAVID GREEN

Ladies, beware of men owning the Modern Jazz Quartet's newest release, PLASTIC DREAMS. The MJQ has given the male element a weapon of secution and a tool for inducing sin.

PLASTIC DREAMS is a mood and atmosphere album. Now in their 18th year together, John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath and Connie Kay continue to turn out consistently refreshing music. They blend rhythm with improvisation to present traditional, somewhat low-keyed jazz. It is not the modern jazz of Miles Davis or Weather Report, who explore new and yet to be fully accepted realms of jazz music, but rather a more down to earth sound to which there is a definite tempo.

Particularly interesting compositions on this album are the re-arranged Christmas carols. For example "The Twelve Days of Christmas" becomes the amin theme of the MJQ's "Variations On a Christmas Theme", and "God Bless Ye Merry Gentlemen" is the repeating bars of "England's Carol". The spirit of these pieces is bright and cheerful. They convey, perhaps, Christmas in 1971. A much faster paced Christmas than of years past but a time that despite commercialism is still the most loving.

The lead in these selections are taken by John Lewis on the harpsichord and Milt Jackson on vibes. While the musicians are playing tag with the rhythm, listerners can sense the enjoyment of their game. Christmas arrives early and in a new package in PLASTIC DREAMS.

The other jazz movements on the album lend themselves to the title. Such relaxing sounds as those offered by the MJQ can release the subconscious. It is very simple to fade into a daydream as the record revolves at 33 1/3 rpm. "Walkin' Stomp" and "Trav'lin'" clam the nerves releasing tensions. "Plastic Dreams", the title piece, creates the feeling of moving tranquilly through a prairie. It massages the mind, sending thoughts down a corridor of freedom and easiness. The musical expression of Lewis, Heath, Jackson and Key is subtle. Their music takes listerners over by whispers, not shouts.

The MJQ's style is conservative, in contrast to the new breed of jazz performers, such as Joe Zawinul or Wayne Shorter, who experiment with incongruent rhythms to find a third and different one. The Modern Jazz Quartet does stay true to its name for its jazz evolves with the musical environment. The group does not, however, reach beyond its surroundings.

PLASTIC DREAMS would serve as a good introduction to jazz. As a first jazz experience, the MJQ could be a stepping stone to a greater range of jazz improvisation. This is not to say the MJQ is the bottom rung of the jazz ladder. It is to point out that their style is the best of traditional jazz ensembles. PLASTIC CREAMS is the jazz of now presented with the conservatism of master craftsmen.

BOGART TONITE

Mahar Auditorium

starring in **SAHARA**

also *The Little Rascals Flick*

at 7:00 & 9:15

Admission Just 50¢

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Music

BSO Collage

The premiere performance of the new avant-garde ensemble group featuring members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The group will give the world premiere of "Nocturnes" by Boston based composer and conductor Pusztai, and have scheduled works by Mario Davidovsky, Jackob Druckman, George Crumb, Ernest Krenck, and Lukas Foss. The concertis tonight in Bowker at 8. ($).

Theater

Alice In Wonderland

Clive Barnes called this off-Broadway ensemble group "fantastic!" (amongst other superlatives) and this group received rave notices from all the other leading NY Critics during their run last Fall. The group will perform their acclaimed interpretation of Lewis Carroll's childrens classic next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Grinnel Arena (an innocuous little hall down in the barn area of Stockbridge). Seating is limited for this impressive group. For more details see page 10A01. ($).

The Cave Dwellers

UMass Theater's second play of the season is William Saroyan's gentle comedy about a group of people, down on their luck, who have taken up residence in an abandoned theatre. They've seen better days, but their warmth with each other helps them to renew their lives. Opens next Thursday at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. ($).

The Iceman Cometh

The Amherst Masquers' first play of the year is Eugene O'Neill's drama. It will be peformed this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening at 7:30 in Kirby Theater, Amherst College. ($).

The Jew Of Malta

Christopher Marlowe's popular Elizabethean play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in the cozy Studio Theater at South College. Basically a farce, somewhat black in nature with Anti-Sematic overtones, this production will be done with shades of Peter Brook's wild and inventive "Midsummer's Night Dream". At 8 P.M., seating is limited. ($).

Films

Death In Venice (The Talkie, Northampton; Amherst Cinema, Amherst)

Luchino Visconti's beautiful and lush interpretation of Thomas Mann's 1911 novella is a painfully slow and strangely fascinating film. The story concerns an aging composer who discovers an image of perfect beauty in the form of a fourteen yesr old boy while vacationing in cholera-ridden Venice. Mann's Achenbach is meant to seem like German composer Gustav Mahler and the platonic relationship between the man and boy is made to look explicitly carnal. The film does possess a brilliant sense of style, capturing an image of 1911 Venice to near perfection. Dirk Bogarde is humbly moving and the choice of decor and music (Mahler) gives the film an eerie and haunting reality.

Desperate Characters (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The horrors of city life, which can indeed be horrible beyond belief, are catalogued with a honest, if not a bit overwhelming, zeal by playwright turned-filmmaker Frank Gilroy. Everything bad seems to happen to a young New York couple, played by Shirley MacLaine and Kenneth Mars, as they fall victim to forms of sundry mishaps including cat bites, rocks through windows, intimidation from total strangers, and the usual doses of extortion, adultery and pollution. The grimness of each vignette has a reality, but when taken as a whole it's a bit hard to take. It's best point is the bitchy, sophisticated dialogue and the performance of Shitley MacLaine, who has finally been given an intelligent role in an interesting film.

Doctor Zhivago (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield

A classy and trashy adaptation of Boris Pasternack's novel about a man's struggle against tyranny before and during the Russian Revolution that comes across as an audience's struggle against tedium. Robert Bolt's screenplay meanders through the book like a hasty tour of a large museum, rendering the original to intelligent pulp. David Lean's ponderous and pretentious direction slackens the pace of the film to that of a tired snail. The film is a daytime serial--Cassack Style employing all the razzmatazz of the Class Hollywood Product. The only effective aspect is the photography, the rest comes off as vacuous as the blatantly romantic music score of Maurice Jarre. Out of a huge and stifling cast the only performance which speaks with any dignity is that of Rod Steiger who shines in a supporting role.

The Informer (Sunday, Orchard Hill Films Series)

John Ford's best film and a film masterwork. Adapted from the novel by Liam O'Flaherty, his story concerns a half-witted brute who turns in the name of political criminals to the police and becomes despised by both the police and the underground. The stark, murky studio look gives the film a tragic feel almost unintended. The performance of Victor McLaglen as the man who betrays his friend for a handful of silver is one of the more notable of the Thirties and the film won Oscars in direction and script.

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas (Friday, Mahar, 6:30 and 9:30)

An occasionally diverting satire about the absurdities of the counter-culture. The film is aided by a funny script which somewhat broadly parodies the Eastern cult, hippies, and drug use. Peter Sellers stars.

Kotch (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

Jack Lemmon makes his directorial debut with this tight, neat, and highly entertaining gilm farce. Walter Matthau stars and is excellent as the 72 year old widower who believes in living life to its fullest and does so by sharing his cottage with an unwed teenage girl.

Lawman (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)

Burt Lancaster stars in this generally routine western about a strong and proud lawman who comes to a crime-ridden town determined to bring law and order with justice. A good cast featuring Lee J. Cobb, Robert Ryan, and Sheree North handle the material adequately but the western morality tale becomes little more than cliched.

Let's Scare Jessica To Death (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

A mentally-deranged wife encounters the supernatural in rural Connecticut-or at least thinks she does in this interesting yet ultimately unsatisfying horror film of clashing genres. It can't quite make up its mind whether it's a psychological thriller along the lines of a Shirley Jackson story or straightforward horror film. It was made on a shoestring by director John Hancock who obviously aimed a bit higher than his mens allowed. His cast, mostly assembled from television, features Zohra Lampert as Jessica, and Kevin O'Connor, Barton Heyman, and a beautiful old house where the eerie tale takes place.

Mission To Moscow (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)

A remarkable semi-documentary made in 1943 as much appreciated addition to Warner's fine biographical series. The film was adapted from the book by former ambassador to Moscow Joseph E. Davies and deals with his accounts with the Russians between 1936 and 1941. It was notable for its impersonations of living politicians (Churchill, Stalin, Roosevelt) as well as making potshots at the Chamberlain government and pre-war U.S. Isolationists. Somewhat lengthy, with a near ideal performance by Walter Huston as Davies.

Myra Breckenridge (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 6:30 and 9)

Undoubtedly one of the dumpiest films of recent years. An oddball mixture of camp, satire, and perversion that comes off like a very, very embarrassing experience for all involved. Gore Vidal's novel, a funny and biting satire, about Hollywood, transexualism, and the Ameican value system, was butchered into a lewd and raunchy film entertainment. What went on behind-the-scenes is probably more interesting than the end result, as stars Mae West and Raquel Welch feuded, Rex Reed bitched (he proved he couldn't act,)and John Huston benignly flew in and out of Hollywood from his Irish retreat and merely observed the happenings (it can't be called acting, either.). The film was disowned by nearly everyone involved, except for the Studio (Twentieth



Desperate Characters

Century) who thought they could cash in on the then chic Sex and Perversion Craze which hit films like a good kick in the groin, and Raquel Welch who babbled about how good the figm was a a memorable Cavett show (the last one with Janis Joplin). Both failed miserably.

Patton (Saturday, Cage Hall, Smith College, 7 and 10)

George C. Scott is superb as General George Patton, one of the Second World War's finest and most controversial generals. The film is an excellent biography; rich in adventure, deep in characterization, and long on action. It managed to cop all the leading Oscars last year in the categories of actor, picture, script, and direction,and is a film wellworth seeing no matter what your political persuasion.

Petrulia (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7 and 9)

Richard Lester's hate letter to Ameican sexual mores is dazzling in technique yet a bit empty in content. The film is visually stunning and Lester's direction has a sort of chic consistency to tit that always manages to hold the eye. The problem comes with the script, which amounts to a bleak and depressing story about a middle-aged man who has an affair with a young, strange kook in San Francisco. The performances by George C. Scott and Julie Christie are very fine indeed and the use of music and locale give the film a very contemporary and sophisticated sense of style.

The Phantom Of The Opera (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10)

The original and most interesting version of the meldrama about an embittered, disfigured composer who haunts the sewers beneath the Paris Opera House and takes a pretty young singer as his protegee. The film stars Lon Chaney in perhaps his most famous role and features Mary Philbin as the young lady who removes his mask in what must be called one of the most frightening moments in film history.

See No Evil (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Academy Of Music, Northampton)

Mia Farrow as a blind girl terrorized by a psychopath who has already made mincemeat of her family. Gory mystery-thriller which resembles **Wait Until Dark** in both theme and content. It seems a bit-contrived and the emphasis on fore is nauseating.

Summer of '42 (Campus Cinema, Hadley)

This is unquestionably the honest remembered film of this current year. Director Richard Richard Mulligan has styled a wonderfully sustained film which evokes a sense of mostalgia as no other similar voguish film has done. The story, adapted from the best selling novel (which came out after the film's release) concerns the coming to manhood of a gawky young boy. He blooms with Jennifer O'Neill, a young war widow and fine new actress in a good portrayal. Despite some excellent points though, the film was a bit sugary and cloying. It also had an air of falseness to it which was as prevasively romantic as the overtly contemporary Michel LeGrand score. It's not as it was, but rather as we wish to remember it.

Together (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A somewhat ludicrous notion; a horn flick done with taste and style, a "X" rated film to take the family to see. The only people I've known who have wasted their time and money on this one are probably people who deserve to see this type of tacky, pruient exploitation.

Topaz (Sunday, Student Union Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

Alfred Hitchcock's most recent film and a smooth, streamline thriller adapted from the Leon Uris best-seller about the Cuban Missle Crisis. It is a bit cold, but is filled with some interesting Hitchcock touches which automatically place it one step above most thrillers. Featuring a huge cast of usually second name players, led by John Forsythe.

The Touch (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

The first English-language film of Swedish director Igmar Bergman concerns a three way affair between a married Swedish couple and their American visitor. It is an oddly disturbing film which doesn't quite come up to what one expects from Bergman. It is filmed with a great deal of skill and has a surface warmth that is quite likeable, but one comes away oddly unmoved and a bit bored. There are two superlative performances by Bergman regulars Bibi Anderson and Max von Sydow as the married couple. The only obvious dissonance in the film is the performance of Elliot Gould who should have stayed in Hollywood where at least his excuse was that the movies he was in were bad.

T.R. Baskin (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Fannie Hurst–come lately. The kind of film which Joan Crawford would grind her way through during the late Thirties. If it were serious, and not so godawful unbelievable, than Woman's Lib would have a neat target; instead what we get is high camp-Lana Turner style. A young girl leaves Mommy and Daddy in Indiana and makes her way to the wild and wooly Windy City where she ends up in bed with Joe Boyle. Candice Bergen again shows she can mimic sophistication with the best of them. A serious "My Sister Eileen."

2001: A Space Oddyssey (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Unquestionably one of the finest films of recent years and the best space epic ever. Stanley Kubrick's twelve million dollar Modern Odyssey is the surrealistic journey of Man's evolution, from Monkey to Man to Superman. The film is visually the most complex in recent years, a cosmic **Marienbad**, and the special effects are stunning beyond belief. It is loosely structure in three parts with more along thematic lines than a linear plot, yet is never boring, containing perhaps the most interesting pop philosophy ever filmed. The music score, ranging from Richard Strauss to Ligeti to Johann Strauss, is one of positive brilliant; the script is downbeat black humor, and the direction is impeccable Kubrick, visually complete and beautifully done

Continued on page 8a

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: Go back to London, son. There's nothing for you here.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971



Over 5,000 gathered at Boston Common Saturday to protest, among other things, the war in Vietnam and the nuclear test at Amchitka. Speakers included Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Alaskan Senator Ernest Gruening. (MDC photos by Bob Callahan)

5000 Protest In Boston

By BOB CALLAHAN

BOSTON — Demanding immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, approximately 5,000 demonstrators gathered at Boston Common Saturday afternoon to hear a host of speakers, including former Alaska Senator Ernest Gruening and Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, denounce the war in Southeast Asia and the nuclear test at Amchitka Island.

Gruening, the first speaker of the afternoon, lashed out at President Nixon and the Congress for their part in continuing the war.

He said, "This is a revelation of how indifferent the Chief Executive is against public opinion. The only way to stop the war is to get Nixon out of office."

Speaking about attempts by Congress to end the war, Gruening said, "There is no hope in the Congress until we can elect a new Congress."

Gruening had the highest praise for the men who have refused induction into the armed services. "I respect and admire the boys who refuse to go. They are performing a partriotic service," the ex-senator from Alaska said.

Concerning the Amchitka Island nuclear blast, Gruening told the crowd that it was a waste of 200 billion dollars. Noting the 4-3 vote taken by the Supreme Court, he said, "The two strict constructionists appointed by Nixon failed to go against the blast." He praised the three members of the Supreme Court who voted against it.

The appearance of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg brought the crowd to it's feet. Ellsberg, whose appearance was unexpected, drew a warm reception from the crowd.

Ellsberg called for impeachment proceedings to be taken against President Nixon for his lies and violence. He also asked for impeachment of the next President if the war isn't over in 3 months after his entering office.

Concerning the war, Ellsberg said, "If the message of the Pentagon Papers is ignored, the United States will again have exploded one megaton of explosives on the people of Indo China."

In closing, Ellsberg made mention of the upcoming elections. "Make the candidates tell you precisely how they will end the war," he said.

Besides speeches by Gruening and Ellsberg, the crowd of 5,000 heard representatives from Women's Liberation, the United Auto Workers, Gay Liberation, the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition and Puerto Ricans.

Playwright Myrna Lamb in speaking about the opposition of women to the war, said, "We are manipulated constantly by the establishment to stay in our place. It is absolutely relevant that women march against the war." She also listed her support to the Presidential campaign of Socialist Linda Jenness.

The spokesman from the United Auto Workers said that President Nixon is trying to stop the ability of working people to keep pace with inflation, which is a direct result of the Viet Nam War. Speaking about troop withdrawal,he said, "There is a way to wind down the war, bring them home as fast as you sent them."

Ed Patone of the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, said that the whole war has been built upon lies. "It is up to the aniti-war movement to tell the truth about the war," he said.

The demonstration started shortly after the arrival of 2,000 persons representing various peace and minority groups, including a delegation from UMass. Carrying signs and chanting, "U.S. out of SoutheastAsia," the crowd descended onto Boston Common after a 3-mile march from Cambridge Common.

A spokesman from the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition cited the smaller than expected turnout as being caused by the fact that the press has buried the war.

The parade route and the rally were policed by student marshalls while a bus load of Boston Police remained across the street.

Two incidents of arrests were reported and both involved self-styled Polish Freedom Fighter, John Marutz. Carrying a sign saying, "Communism is Jewish," he picketed the rally. He was taken away in a Boston Police van by police only to return again to be arrested for a second time.

The crowd was entertained before and after the rally by several local rock groups.

Boston was one of 12 cities across the country in which demonstrations against the war took place on Saturday.

On The Inside:

- Mod Credit Marathon *See page six*
- ACTION Special *See page eleven*

Possession Penalties Reduced

Drug Reform Bill Passed

The Massachusetts Legislature voted final approval yesterday to a comprehensive bill to reform the state's drug laws.

The House acted in the early afternoon after turning down an attempt to send the 51-page measure back to a study commission and the Senate beat back an attempt to restore the crime of being present where marijuana is found and then took final action just before 6 p.m.

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Michael F. Flaherty (D-South Boston), told the House yesterday: "Mike Flaherty wouldn't take you on a phony trip. This is good legislation."

And in the Senate, Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline), chairman of the Drug Abuse Study Commission, which drafted the bill said: "This (6:11) is acceptable to all groups, and yet it will be effective."

The bill which, for the first time in the state, legalizes narcotic research on human beings and also reduces penalties for drug possession has been under fire from both law enforcement officials and medical researchers. But firm controls under which research would be performed and some innovative police procedures were incorporated to satisfy many critics.

The final version of the bill — the fourth since mid-September had been printed just before midnight Thursday , touching off the major attack on the bill in the House.

Rep. John J. Desmond (D-Lowell), an opponent of the bill, moved to refer it back to the study commission.

"I'd be misleading you," he said, "if I said this was a bad bill. There are many good elements. But there are many elements I do not understand."

But Flaherty told how he and Backman — "a liberal's liberal," he called him — had resolved their ideological differences over drug reform.

"We knew that if we couldn't agree, there would be kids who would be hurt, so each of us agreed to yield some to the other," he said.

Flaherty also told the House how various interest groups — law enforcement officials, researchers and other — had been involved in drafting the bill.

"It brings into reality what is going on in the commonwealth today," Flaherty said.

Rep. Martin A. Linsky (R-Brookline) said, "It is a bill that everyone of us should oppose because of specific provision. But as a whole it is a major breakthrough."

Flaherty and Linsky offered a series of amendments (accepted by voice vote) that eliminated provisions of the bill particularly unpleasant to researchers — 10-year, $30,000 fines for researchers who fail to file protocols (preliminary memos) or fail to obtain informed consent from persons under study.

Another provision attacked by researchers, their absence from a list of persons allowed to possess a syringe, had been corrected by the Third Reading Committee which prepared the final draft voted on yesterday.

On a 118-87 roll call, that version of the bill was accepted, the vote precluding action on Desmond's restudy motion. Final approval came without further debate on a 141-73 vote.

The bill did not reach the Senate until late in the afternoon and Sen. David H. Locke (R-Wellesley) wanted the matter postponed until the next session. Kevin B. Harrington, Senate president, obliged by adjourning the day's session and by starting a second legislative day.

Locke then urged reinstatement of the crime of being present where marijuana and other drugs are found. As the bill stands it is a crime to be present only where heroin is found.

"I want it to be a crime for my children to be present where drugs are found," he said.

See related editorial on page eight.

There will be an analysis of the new drug laws in an upcoming issue of the Collegian.

Japan Quake Unrelated To Amchitka

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — A mild earthquake of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, and northern parts of Honshu Sunday, the Sapporo weather bureau reported.

The bureau said the quake was not connected with the U.S. nuclear test 10 hours earlier on Amchitka Island.

The center of the tremor was in the Pacific 73 miles off Urakawa, Hokkaido.

Officials said its strongest intensity at Urakawa, was three on a Japanese scale of seven.

The weather bureau said it had determined the earthquake was not triggered by the Amchitka test because of the quake wave pattern, the elapsed time between the test and the quake and the fact that the quake was much deeper in the earth than the nuclear blast.

UMass Student Sentenced For Drug Violations

A former UMass student who was arrested in a May 14 drug raid was sentenced Wednesday in Hampshire County Superior Court after being found guilty of several drug violations.

Thomas K. Atwater, 21, of Williamsburg Road, Ashfield, was found guilty by a jury on three counts of unlawful sale of LSD, three counts of unlawful possession of LSD with intent to sell, and three counts of unlawful possession of LSD.

For the unlawful possession charge, Judge Andrew R. Linscott sentenced Atwater to an indeterminate term at Concord State Reformatory.

For the sale conviction, Judge Linscott ordered Atwater to serve a term of 5 to 7 years at Walpole State Prison.

The prison term Linscott allowed to be suspended, and further ordered that Atwater serve two years of it on probation on and after his term at Concord.

Atwater wasconvictedon the testimony of state police undercover agent Ronald Ford, who said in court that he had purchased $150 worth of LSD from him.

(Reprinted from the Hampshire Gazette)

Four Killed In Calif.

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A woman and her four children were shot to death and her parents critically wounded in their bedrooms before dawn Sunday, Sheriff Wayne Brown said.

Brown said police were searching for the woman's estranged husband.

All seven victims were shot several times each with a .22-caliber pistol, Brown said. The five bodies were found in a two bedroom home in a rural area of the Sierra foothills about 50 miles northeast of Sacramento.

Brown said the woman and children were visiting her parents, the Russell Faylors. Charlotte Faylor, wounded, crawled to a neighbor's home and police were notified.

The dead were identified as Charlene Vichi, 32, and her children Teena Vichi, 2; David Vichi, 4; Steven Sheriff, 10, and Michelle Sheriff, 13. The Faylors were in critical condition in a hospital with gunshot wounds.

An all-points bulletin was issued for Alexander "John" Vichi, 41, of Ft. Bragg, Calif., Brown said.

Brown said there were no signs of struggle at the Faylor home, but "a number of cartridges were found."

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Rent Increase Likely?

Empty Rooms Cause Concern

By SUE LOBAO

The decrease in occupancy of the dormitories and an abrupt shortage in housing funds have been causing much tension within the University Housing Committee and the Student Affairs Staff this semester.

Not a new concern, the problem of providing the residence halls with a necessary 95% occupancy level has been unsuccessful and it seems that as the University increases its housing production, student willingness to live in dorms seems to be falling off.

The obvious reason for this residency decline is the high rate of college withdrawal due to personal and financial problems or the lack of federal allotments.

Also, because the dorms are often unkept or too expensive, many eligible students are moving off-campus. Only last year, a great number of resident exemptions were made with little value judgments or investigations.

According to Bruce Cochran of Student Affairs, the areas of greatest concern are the Sylvan suites, with an 80% occupancy and the traditional dorms of 88.3% occupancy. Here, recreational facilities and housing conditions seem somewhat unattractive.

The debt service for the residence halls has been set for approximately the next 25 years. During this time, the Building Authority has to be reimbursed and once this payment is made, there will be no more problem-rents will be lowered and an open exemption policy possibly created.

Now though, "there is a debt of about $60,000," explains Bob Chiller, Chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Rents and Fees. This has to be met, either by attaining a 95% level of occupancy next semester or by raising the rents.

In regards to the rent freeze, Chiller states that the University is exempt and no effect will influence dormitory finance policies.

An Exemption Committee 'is being drafted by the Housing Office and a group of administrative authorities. Consisting of 3 members, this committee will decide on exemption petitions.

The main desire is to abolish exemptions, allowing students to live where they want.

To do this, resident decline and an increase in the rents of those students still living in the dorms must be avoided. Residence areas must be upgraded to compete with off-campus facilities and according to Bruce Cochrane, "a visible linear experience must be developed."

He says that this is going to be a difficult procedure which will involve more money and possibly not produce the desired results.

The Student Affairs Office is optimistic about the coming semester; with the addition of swing-shifters and an increase in enrollment of 850 students, the 95% occupancy level may be attained. Also, there will be no increase in bed space.

If this anticipation does not work out, students can expect cuts in dorm facilities, recreation and services, as well as probable rent increases.

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Angela's Lawyer Calls Trial Biased

Howard Moore, defense attorney for Angela Davis, has sharply criticized the "political repression" which has prejudiced his client and has made the likelihood of a fair and impartial trial improbable.

"The desire to see her restrained, obscures any impartiality," stated Moore whose Friday night appearance at the Student Union Ballroom came under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

He noted that much of this prejudice has been generated both as a result of widespread media interest in the case and because of Angela's political position and the nature of her alleged crime.

"The ruling class uses symbols to convince that it has control," said Moore. "Angela is an 'ideal' symbol. She is black, she is a communist and she abdicates capitalistic, racist oppression."

In support of his statements, Moore cited Marin County, where Angela had been scheduled to stand trial, as an example.

He noted that the bias against a person of Angela's nature can be evidenced by the fact that a large percentage of those surveyed in Marin County had stated that they would be opposed to allowing black militants and professed communists to teach in their school system.

Moore also pointed out that the Marin County residents have no contact with the 1% black population.

"They reflect the racial polarization which is characteristic to present-day American life," said Moore.

In expounding on the specifics of this prejudice, Moore used the circumstances prevalent in Marin County to a greater degree.

Focusing his attention on the August 7 shoot out at the Marin County Hall of Justice, Moore noted that there is deep resentment toward Angela for her alleged part in supplying the guns used in that incident.

"Angela symbolizes everything that the residents of Marin County resent," declared Moore. "They hold her responsible for the events of August 7. They blame her for the death of Judge Harold Haley, who reflected the life style of their community."

Although the scene of the trial has since been shifted to Santa Clara County, Moore was quick to point out that, if anything, Angela's chances of an impartial trial have been diminished.

"Again, there is this same opposition tothe black militant and communist and a generally low opinion of Angela as well," said Moore.

He also indicated that much of the prejudice against Angela can be attributed to President Nixon's own congratulatory remarks to the FBI on her capture, thus implying her guilt.

Moore could not stress strongly enough that the bias against his client exists and has been revealed.

"As long as these conditions exist," said Moore, "Angela and other prisoners of American society cannot expect a fair trial anywhere in the country."

In response to the question of what role students could play in this conflict between the "forces of reaction and the forces of change," Moore urged the channeling of student effort through the Emergency Defense Committee.

Flowers, Too...

Cement City Gets Whitewashed

By JOANNE RESTGHINI

Those who walked through the tunnel in Southwest Saturday were the first to view the "human touch" being added to "Cement City" by the students of the Environmental Design course.

Some fifty students worked all day on putting a first coat of paint of the tunnel while others were busy digging holes to plant some 4100 flower bulbs all over Southwest.

Throughout the day, cider and donuts were served and equipment was provided for all those interested im making music.

As soon as the basic painting is done on the tunnel, the students plan on painting a super graphic design on the inside. The students also plan on putting graphic designs on the walls, stairs and buildings in Southwest to add some color to the surroundings.

When all 4100 bulbs are planted there will be a continual blooming of tulips, daffodils and other various flowers all over the area.

Saturday was titled "the First of the Great Saturdays" since, according to Charlene Lydiard, Environmental Design teacher, the painting of the tunnel and the planting of the bulbs is "the first in a series of exciting things which will be happening."

All projects are being organized by the students themselves. They will be working primarily in Southwest and their goal is to change the environment of that area.

"We're trying to add a human touch to Southwest since so many students feel it's such a cold place to live, with its large cement buildings," commented Paul Carchidi, a student in the course.

Other "exciting things" which the students will be working on include an outdoor skating rink, craft centers which will be set up in the dorms and new seating for the area.

The students in the course are hoping that those students living in Southwest will want to get involved in improving the surroundings.

Anyone who has any suggestions or questions should see Ray Werbe, Director of Environmental Concerns, or come to the Environmental Design class which meets Thursdays at 6:00p.m. in the 19th floor lounge of John Adams.



FLOWERS, FLOWERS EVERYWHERE — Cement City will blossom this spring; 4100 flower bulbs were planted all over Southwest. (MDC photo by Peggy Stocker)

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In The Nation And The World

U.S. Role In Viet Combat May Be Ending

SAIGON (AP) - President Nixon is expected to announce next week that the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam will be coming to an early end, informed sources said Sunday. In the air war, the U.S. Command said four U.S. fighter-bombers attacked an antiaircraft site near North Vietnam's Dong Noi air base 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The Sunday attack, the 71st this year inside North Vietnam, was launched after the antiaircraft installation opened fire on a reconnaissance plane the jet fighter-bombers were escorting, a spokesman said. The American aircraft were not damaged and the results of the strike were not known, he added.

U.S. planners here have been told that the 101st Airborne Division, the last remaining American division in Indochina, will be phased out of the war zone early in the year.

At the same time the 24th Corps, the last remaining U.S. tactical headquarters in Vietnam, is to be deactivated and replaced by an advisory command.

It is anticipated that Nixon also will announce a reduction of U.S. troops to about 40,000 men. This force would include fighter-bomber squadrons, helicopter, artillery and logistics units plus advisers and security forces.

The security forces would be in the form of ready reaction brigades, such as the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division operating in the Saigon region and the 196th Brigade in the Da Nang area.

The 24th Corps at Da Nang is a tactical headquarters controlling all U.S. combat units in the 1st Military Region, which includes the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam and covers an area of 10,000 square miles. The 101st Division, based north of Da Nang, is under direct control of the 24th corps.

At height of the war during the Tet offensive of 1968, there were nine full U.S. Army and Marine divisions operating in Vietnam plus separate brigades equivalent to two other divisions.

On the battlefronts this weekend:

Enemy forces blew up spans of two bridges on Highway 12 in the Mekong Delta 117 miles southwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese spokesmen said traffic was suspended. There were no casualties reported in the attacks.

The South Vietnamese command said its troops killed 39 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers in four clashes scattered across the country. The only South Vietnamese casualties reported were two men wounded.

As many as 25 U.S. B52 bombers kept up attacks on North Vietnamese supply routes leading through Laos anc Cambodia. The raids are aimed at stopping preparations by Hanoi for its annual dry season push for war materials southward.

Scores of smaller U.S. tactical fighter-bombers from Air Force Bases in Thailand, and two 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf joined in attacks on the Ho Chi Minh supply network in Laos.

A major Australian base in Vietnam was turned over to the South Vietnamese army Sunday. About 3,700 troops remain at an Australian base in the port through which Australian troops and equipment are being withdrawn from Vietnam.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concerned over an expected weakening of the National Guard and Reserve, the Army plans to release draftees six months early provided they agree to join the backup forces for one year.

Army officials see the program was not only helping to beef up the Reserves but also as a means of getting more blacks to join.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, a highly decorated veteran who earlier accused superior officers of concealing Vietnam atrocities, announced Sunday he will submit his retirement from the Army on Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic leaders must decide in the next two weeks whether to commit their heavy artillery to a drive for a major congressional role in shaping the next phase in control of the economy.

Their decision involves both risks and possible rewards.

Their hand is being forced by the House Banking Committee which apparently without previous broad party consultation, suddenly went on the offensive with sweeping amendments to President Nixon's proposed Phase 2 legislation, scheduled for a House vote before Nov. 19.

BOSTON (AP) - A Brighton youth was fatally shot as he and two companions terrorized and intended to rob the staff of a nursing home in the Dorchester section Sunday, police said.

The dead youth was identified as James D. McIver, 19, police said.

Police were searching for his companions.

BELFAST,Northern Ireland (AP) - Gunmen firing from a speeding car killed an off-duty British soldier and seriously wounded another Sunday in new outbursts of Irish Republican Army street warfare.

The ambush was staged at Lurgan, southeast Belfast.

TOKYO (AP) - Chi Peng-fei, Red China's acting foreign minister, said Sunday that Peking will "resolutely support" Pakistan should it be a victim of foreign aggression. The official New China News Agency said Chi made the remarks at a banquet for a visiting Pakistani delegation, in which he accused India of having "cruelly interfered in Pakistan's internal affairs."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House will vote Monday on a constitutional amendment to permit nondenominational prayer in public schools.

Connally Considered For V.P.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Several Southern governors say Treasury Secretary John B. Connally would do as well as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in helping Richard Nixon carry their region in the President's expected 1972 bid for re-election.

The Dixie chief executives who responded to a question on Connally's Southern strength generally agreed Agnew is very popular in the region but replacing him with Connally would be acceptable, to Southern voters.

The Southern governors, here for their annual conference, are predominantly Democrats. However, one Republican chief executive, Winfield Dun of Tennessee, was against replacing Republican Agnew with Connally, a Texas Democrat.

"While Secretary Connally is an attractive personality," Dunn said, "I believe he would loose his effectiveness if he were placed on the national ticket. I am not considering anyone but Spiro Agnew as the No. 2 candidate with President Nixon."

Dunn himself is the first GOP governor in Tennessee in half a century.

One other governor in the minority who thought Connally might hurt Nixon's chances for re-election was Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, who has endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think the substitution would cut off financial donations from certain higher-ups in the Republican party," Hearnes said. Last week Hearnes became ill in Missouri, however, and is not expected at the conference.

But others who responded seem to have plenty of respect for Connally's potential political impact in their states.

One Democratic governor who asked to remain anonymous said "Connally is a popular man in the part of the country. He definitely would be an asset for the Republican ticket."

Gov. John C. West, D--S.C., said a Connally vice presidential nomination "definitely would help" the GOP in his state.

John Bell Williams, Southern Governors Conference chairman who will be replaced in the Mississippi statehouse in January by William Waller, said Sunday, "Agnew is very, very popular" in his state. But "either one, as far as Mississippians are concerned, would be an asset."

Host Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, like Williams a Democrat but unlike Williams considered a progressive and racial moderate, said either Agnew or Connally "would be very popular in Georgia. I think equally popular."

Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat from Agnew's state of Maryland, said, "I don't get involved in Republican party affairs. But Connally has turned in a creditable performance as secretary of the Treasury and he has great personal appeal."

Herbert Klein, White House director of communications, said meanwhile his personal view was that Nixon would keep Agnew on the ticket.

"My reasons are based on looking at the trend of events which I believe is moving our way," Klein said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report. "If that's the case, then the President would probably prefer to keep the ticket rather than switch..."

About a dozen of the 15 members of the Southern Governors Conference are expected for the three-day meeting. Center of attention likely will be Alabama's George Wallace, a third party candidate in 1968 who many expect will make another bid next year.

Issues expected to occupy the chief executives this week are education in general and school busing in particular, law enforcement, rural development and transportation, including a possible move to urge Congress to extend the Boston-New York-Washington high-speed Metroliner train south to Miami.

Any plans to make a major issue of school busing were seen here as at least partly diffused by the House of Representatives' action last week approving legislation forbidding expenditure of federal funds on busing programs aimed at correcting racial imbalance in schools.

Walpole Inmates Searched

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - Prisoners were kept locked in their cells at Walpole State Peison Sunday as correction officers pressed a cell by cell search for contraband. There was no word what, if anything they found. A Correction Department spokesman said Supt. Robert J. Moore and Deputy Supt. Fred Butterworth at the same time made a cell by cell "survey" interviewing prisoners throughout the institution inquiring if they wanted to work.

A work stoppage in several prison ships Friday morning resulted in Moore issuing an order several hours later to lock all the men in their cells. He said a work stoppage would not be tolerated.

The spokesman said the prison's industrial instructors, who teach inmates how to operate various machines, will undertake a thorough search of all shops Monday morning looking for weapons or other contraband.

Despite the activity, the spokesman said the prisoners were quiet-"just waiting, not noisy at all."

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1. GOING...Boston Police surround picket at Saturday's rally at Boston Common.



2. GOING..."We got him" one of the cops yelled as he was carried away.



3. GONE..."God Bless America," he responded as he banged on the walls of the police van while on his way to the station. (MDC photo sequence by Bob Callahan) Story page one.

Amchitka Data Analyzed

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska — Atomic Energy Commission scientists began Sunday analyzing data from Saturday's successful underground nuclear explosion. The AEC also started work to restore this remote island to its natural state.

The nearly five-megaton explosion occurred a fraction of a second after its 5 p.m. EST scheduled time, and minutes later AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger announced it was apparently a successful test of the Spartan antiballistic missile warhead.

Maj. Gen. Edward Giller, the AEC's assistant general manager for military application, said he was satisfied that requirements for the weapon have been met.

"I'm confident from the data we have now that a repeat of this test won't be necessary," he said.

The AEC has another partially dug bomb shaft on Amchitka, but officials said the commission has no plans at this time for further tests on the island, used for Cannikin and two earlier tests--the 80-kiloton "Longshot" in 1965 and the one-megaton "Milrow" in 1969.

Despite predictions by opponents of the blast that the explosion might cause environmental damage, there were no destructive earthquakes or seismic sea waves and no radiation leakage into the atmosphere.

AEC officials said scores of monitoring devices on the island--sone of which ringed the 6,000-foot shaft into which the nuclear device was lowered--detected no trace of radiation. "We have conducted the test with complete safety," said Schlesinger, who brought his wife and two of their eight children to Amchitka as a show of confidence.

The area of the island at ground zero was covered with debris. A large, corrugated metal-side building and instrument trailers remained standing, however, although the building sagged slightly.

About 200 yards from ground zero, a small ridge-like hill was cracked severely--as much as a foot wide in some places.

A road stretching the length of the finger-shaped 43-mile long island, also was cracked in at least half a dozen places and was rendered temporarily impassable. Most of the fractured areas, repaired quickly, were located where earthen fills had been used to level the surface.

One mile from ground zero, the tundra-covered side of coastal hills slid into the seas. Rocky cliffs were shattered and piles of broken rock fell into the sea as far as half a mile up and down the coast.

The AEC said it may be months before scientists fully analyze data from films taken of instrumental panels and from recorders.

Based on the preliminary data, Schlesinger said: "It has been a successful test. We will be able to certify, I think, this device for introduction into the U.S. weapons stockpile."

India Won't "Allow...Menace"

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday her country would not like to provoke a war with Pakistan, but she vowed that no one would menace her country's freedom.

"We have fought for many years for our freedom, and we are not going to see that freedom threatened by no matter who," Mrs. Gandhi said.

She spoke on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," taped Saturday for airing Sunday during a one-day stopover here en route to Paris.

She met in Washington on Thursday and Friday with President Nixon and other U.S. officials.

Mrs. Gandhi said her talks produced a "greater understanding" of what she called "a real threat to Indian democracy and Indian stability." She described Nixon as "very anxious" to avoid a conflict, particularly one that could involve other powers.

India recently signed a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union. Pakistan President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan has the support of CHINA.

"We would not like to to anything which would provoke a war," Mrs. Gandhi said.

The prime minister said President Nixon was not so "definite" as to promise he would raise the subject of India's difficulties on his upcoming visits to Peking and Moscow.

"We shall be unhappy if the U.S. does anything which is what we consider against Indian interest," Mrs. Gandhi observed, "but we shall not lose our heads over it."

Administration officials have expressed confidence that Congress will appropriate $250 million in economic aid funds and $250 million in grains to both India and Pakistan to benefit East Pakistan's needy and its refugees in India.

The prime minister said that the only way to achieve peace in East Bengal and thus to stem the refugee flow was to initiate talks between imprisoned East Bengali leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman and Pakistan President Yahya Khan.

She said no useful purpose would be served by increasing the number of U.N. observers on the frontier.

"We are not against Pakistan, and we have only the friendliest feelings for the people of Pakistan.

"And we think it is tragic that Pakistan should feel it necessary for their unity and survival to imagine a constant confrontation with India."

The prime minister acknowledged, "Well, quite frankly, we do support the people of East Bengal in their struggle...They were asked to vote honestly and openly, and this is what they did. And now they are being punished for that."

Mrs. Gandhi arrived in Paris later in the day to begin a three-day official visit. Her schedule includes a visit to the tomb of the unknown soldier, talks with French Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and an audience with President Georges Pompidou.

If you're satisfied with the dining commons food, this isn't the meeting for you. If you aren't come bitch at Hampden Commons at 4:30, Tues., Nov. 9.



Food Services Committee
(for more information, contact Robert Chiller, Student Senate Office)

Law School Reps Coming

It is recommended that all seniors interested in applying to law schools make a concerted effort to speak to as many of these law school interviewers as possible.

In seeking interviews, appointments should be arranged through the Placement Office in Whitmore Hall.

November 9 Harvard University Law School
November 10 Catholic University Law School
November 11 Boston University Law School
Albany Law School (Union College)
November 12 New York University Law School (will be at Amherst College. Appointments made by calling Mrs. Stoez, 542-2265)
November 17 Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tufts University)
November 18 Case-Western Reserve School of Law

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Modular Credit Marathon: November 8-13

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC STAFF

The School of Education's bi-annual Modular Credit "Marathon" Week begins today with a theme rarely confronted by any institution: the combatting of institutionalized racism.

The Marathon, now in its fourth year, is an attempt by the School of Education to break down traditional course learning structures in favor of more flexible, "modular" offerings. Any graduate or undergraduate student in the Five Colleges, regardless of major, is eligible to receive modular credit by attending the events. When a student accumulates 15 modular credit, he is registered with the University or his college as having earned one regular credit. Modular credit forms are available from the Modular Credit Office, Room 227 C of the School of Education.

As an aspect of the School of Education's efforts in community service, the Marathon is open not only to faculty and students, but to the public. In past years, people from the world over have descended on the School of Education to participate in the lectures, seminars, workshops, film festivals and group presentations of the Marathons. Celebrities like John Holt, Loretta Long (Susan from Sesame Street), William Schutz (author of **Joy**), and Robert Choate (Nader-lie nutritionist) have conducted the events, as well as the impressive graduate students and faculty members of the School of Education.

Early this year, the School Council--the unique governing body of the School consisting of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students--voted to make the combatting of institutionalized racism a priority of the School. As a part of this effort, there will be an exhibit of photographs and posters entitled "Asian Perspective on American Racism" located all week outside the Education Auditorium. The experience of 110,000 Japanese-Americans in American concentration camps during World War II is depicted in the exhibit. Also included are materials on current events in other Asian American communities.

Of special interest to undergraduates in the fields of elementary and secondary education, as well as non-teaching majors in the School, is a 5 PM meeting Tuesday in the Education Auditorium to discuss problems that undergrads have been facing in the sometimes near-anarchal School. All undergraduates are urged to attend for credit this meeting.

SCHEDULE UP-DATING

The **Collegian** will print the daily Marathon Schedule. A supplementary sheet will be provided on a day-to-day basis which will contain additions and deletions from this schedule. Late changes will be shown also on the TV monitors in the Educational Building.

Today's Marathon Schedule

MONDAY EVENTS

8 AM - 10 PM

Room 126 "Self-evolving learning environment."

9 AM - 10 AM

Room 226 Mini lesson in "A Needs Approach in Health Education"

Montague House "Special Problems in Education of Migrants"

Room 122 "The Human City" A School within a school project that directly deals with inner city problems in Hartford, Conn.

Room Auditorium "More learning Less teaching"

Room 128 "Learning Problems Laboratory". Various audio visual techniques in an effort to solve some of the problems inherent to the small school

9 AM - 11 AM

Room 228 "An analysis of differentiated staffing"

10 AM - 11 AM

Auditorium Education for Global Survival: Movie "The War Game"

Room 128 "Operationalization of Fuzzy Concepts"

Room 226 "Shanti: a regional public alternative high school": How it works and how it feels to be a student in such a school.

Room 122 "The Completely Modular Curriculum: Purpose, Potential, Plans" An overview of the School of Education's plan to eliminate courses and credits next year.

10 AM - 12 NOON

Room Dwight Main Lounge "A Humanistic Approach to Composition"

11 AM - 12 NOON

Room 128 "How to Choose An Experimental Hypothesis".

Room 226 A film entitled "Inquiry Role Approach". It focuses on teacher-counsellor relations.

Media Center Studio Film: "Education: S.O.S."

Room 122 Education for Global Survival: Discussion of movie "War Games" which was shown from 10 - 11.

11 AM - 1 PM

Auditorium "The Integrated Day: What is it?"

12 NOON

"Rocket launching: Rocketry in the high school science classroom."

12 NOON - 1 PM

Dwight Main Lounge "Fasting, Food, Sex and Joy": I will share my discoveries from three fasts (19, 8 & 5 days) within 2 mos., during which I lost 40 lbs., as well as suggest some guidelines for allowing a fast to be a joyous experience.

Montague House "The Development of the First Clinic in Education". Is it possible for educators to diagnose difficulties in the teaching learning process?

Room 122 "Black American Dialect: A Problem for Educators?"

Room 226-228 "Harlem Prep" Gary Hilton and his associate, Mina Hilton, and a group of Harlem Prep students will show some of the films and video tape programs that they've produced in the past year.

Room 128 "Films and Feelings"

12 NOON - 2 PM

Old Education Library "The Alternative School Bag" A collection of ideas and projects of people involved in alternatives to, and reforms in, the school system.

1 PM - 2 PM

Montague House "Drug Education"

Room 122 "Practical Application of the Cross-Impact Matrix in the classroom."

Room 128 "North Haven High School student produced film": appreciation and criticism of the North Haven High School modular system.

1 PM - 2:30 PM

Room 226-228 A combination of film and activities called "Psycho motor Paper", deals with the Study of Human Potential.

2 PM - 3 PM

Room 128 "Paraprofessionals and the Urban School".

Room 122 "Corporations and Testing in the U.S."

Montague House "Economic Survey" relating the high school curriculum to the business community.

2 PM - 4 PM

T.V. Studio "Bilingual education of the Puerto Rican" a historical/cultural perspective and analysis.

2:30 PM - 4 PM

Children's T.V. Theater: Cafe Discussion of the concept of a "TV Theater for elementary school kids."

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Mark's Meadow Gym "TASP:" explanation of alternative Schools Program by undergraduate students involved.

3 PM - 4 PM

Room 122 "Community Cable Vision Seminar".

Room 128 Education for Global Survival: "Thoughts and Models".

Room 226-228 American National Institute for Social Advancement is offering a one hour work concerning "Motivation and Form".

Montague House "Beyond Esalen and Skinner": All the recent psyche methods (T grouping, rolfing, bio energetics, Gestalt, etc.,) are and how they differ.

3 PM - 5 PM

Room 21 "An Introduction to Computers and Computer Programming" (part of a series on Computer Uses in Education).

Children's Library "Computer Games" - (part of a series on Computer Uses) Hands on game playing with an interactive computer.

Auditorium Film: "Nothing But A Man" sponsored by the Committee to Combat Racism School of Ed.

4 PM - 5 PM

Room 226 "Physical Education And Sport in the U.S.A." A multi-media presentation, with discussion of sports and international understanding.

Cafeteria "Alternative Schools." Concept to Reality A Rap session

Room 228 "Use of overhead projector."

4 PM - 5:30 PM

Montague House "Black Studies Programs and their effect on instilling ethnic pride."

4 PM - 5 PM

Room 122 "Seminar on Crime and Delinquency."

Room 128 "Individual Differences in Learning"

4 PM - 7 PM

Old Education Library "Game participation in developing innovative programs in occupational education."

5 PM - 6 PM

Room 122 "The school's responsibility to provide drati education." Slide presentation.

Room 228 "Prejudice, Values and Education" concern of Environmental Studies.

5:30 PM - 7 PM

Room 128 "Simulation and Game Awareness of the Problem of Racism:" to better understand racism

6 PM - 7 PM

Montague House "Some Technical Content Skills of Teaching." There are technical skills of teaching which can improve your ability to teach.

6 PM - 9 PM

Room 228 "Women in Education: Assumptions, Alternatives, Action." Women's Caucus: a series of presentations about the sexism at the School of Education and the larger society.

7 PM - 8 PM

Room 122 "The Pulse of a Dynamic Teacher Education Program". Explanation and discussion of the dynamic teacher education program at South Dakota State University.

Auditorium "Suzanee's Lament!" An audio/visual concert to provide resource materials for environmental education. Dr. Miles O. Hayes: UMass Geology Dept.

7 PM - 8:30 PM

Cafe A Slide-Tape presentation of the "Outward Bound experiences" will be explained and commented.

7 PM - 10 PM

Room 128 "Film in the English Classroom:" A demonstration and discussion of the place of professional and student made films in secondary school English classes.

Gym "Movement and fantasy for learning about self."

7:30 PM - 10 PM

Montague House "Why Gerbils...?" A creative environment via serendipity.....learning through a sense of wonderment

Old Education Library "Elemental Music:" Experiences in music for early childhood.

8 PM - 9:30 PM

Auditorium A discussion of the phenomena of "suicide".

8 PM - 9 PM

Room 226 "Suzanne's Lament" Discussion period sequential to presentation 7 - 8 in the Auditorium.

Mod Items

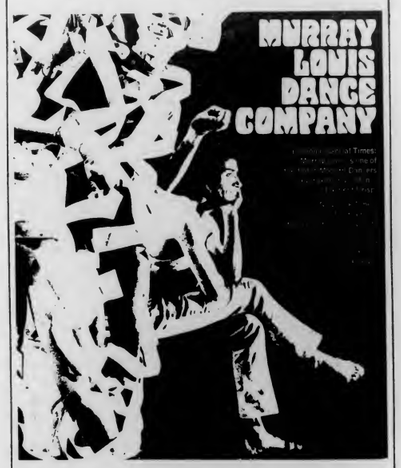
BY ARRANGEMENT

Howard Peelle, Department of Computer Science, Room 21, School of Education, 545-1778. "Computer-Assisted Instruction: Panic or Panacea?" A two-hour video tape of a panel discussion with Dwight Allen, Daniel Jordan, Edward Riseman, and Howard Peelle, Subject: Issues concerning future use of CAI (computer-assisted instruction)' included an on-line demonstration of an arithmetic drill and practice program.
OPEN ALL DAY

The National Alternative School Program's Resource Center (Room 227) will be open daily during Marathon Week.
DICK GREGORY

All students who participated in the presentation by Dick Gregory are eligible to obtain modular credit. For the appropriate forms and further explanation contact the Modular Credit Office.

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Delta Δ
Epsilon E
Zeta Z
Eta H
Theta Θ
Iota I
Kappa K
Lambda Λ
Mu M
Nu N
Xi Ξ
Omicron O
Pi Π
Rho P
Sigma Σ
Tau T
Upsilon Y
Phi Φ
Chi X
Psi Ψ
Omega Ω

Rushing: an open invitation to see for yourself what different fraternities and sororities are like in an informal atmosphere. The rush program is open at any time during the semester.

Pledging: once rushing is completed and you have chosen a house, you are formally invited to pledge. The pledge period basically gives you and the house the chance to become acquainted before the actual initiation.

Scholarship: High academic achievement is encouraged at all times. Individual chapters have scholarships and loans available. The overall cum. average for sororities is 2.8 and for fraternities it is 2.3

Activities:

Social - Social life can become an important part of our educational experience. Due to the interaction of the members of the Greek System with each other and with other campus groups, the social perspective is broadened.

Service - The Greek system is directly responsible for many service activities, such as (1) The University Guide Service (2) UNICEF Drive (3) Freshman Mugbook (4) Homecoming Float Parade. In addition, many Greeks individually contribute their time to UMass services.

Sports - fraternity and sorority members have always been and still are well represented in both intramural and varsity sports.





Expenses: Comparison of 7 day room & board costs
Average cost of fraternity $674. including meals
Average cost of sorority $674. snacks and fees
Average cost of dormitory $654.

For further information contact:
Paul Stevens
Greek Coordinator
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Drugs And D.A.

The state Legislature passed a bill last Friday afternoon which took the first steps toward reforming laws presently related to drugs in Massachusetts.

We hope that the Legislature will continue to move in the direction of reform.

It seems oddly inappropriate that at the same time our society's law-making institutions are moving towards reform of the drug laws that in our own Hampshire County, we have a duly elected District Attorney who seems to want to regress into the use of brutal and unjustified prison sentences for persons convicted under the present drug laws. District Attorney John Callahan recommended to the Judge in Northampton district court a 5-7 year term in the notorious Walpole State prison for a young man convicted of selling LSD.

Fortunately for us all (because the D.A. is elected by us), presiding Judge Andrew Linscott refused to send the former UMass student to prison and ordered him to Concord State Reformatory for an "indeterminate" term. The Concord institution is the State's only reform institution.

The convicted young man had been arrested on three counts of selling LSD and possession in last Spring's Gestapo-like drug raid on the UMass campus, along with more than 40 other students.

Callahan's un-reasonable attempts to lock up students in prisons seems to be a political action on his part, designed to placate his nervous town constituencies, who had brought the pressure on the D.A. which lead to the massive drug arrests and "on-going investigations" we have seen.

A 5-7 year prison term certainly isn't going to help either a society distressed over its children's use of drugs or the individuals arrested under as yet un-reformed drug laws.

We strongly question the motives of District Attorney Callahan and urge that in the numerous drug cases still to be heard as the result of last Spring's arrests, that the District Attorney show at least as much discretion and good sense as Judge Linscott.

"At This Altitude, It Doesn't Snow"



Art Buchwald

Love and Marriage Contracts

WASHINGTON-The chief steward of the "Christina," Aristotle Onassis' yacht, has just written a book in which he says that Mr. Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, signed a marriage contract with 170 clauses in it.

According to the steward, Christian Kafarakis, the contract stipulates separate bedrooms for the couple, lays down the rules as to how much time the couple must spend together and spells out financial arrangements. These include a $600,000 yearly allowance for Mrs. Onassis in addition to any gifts Mr. Onassis might give her, as well as a provision that if Mr. Onassis ever leaves his wife, Mrs. Onassis will receive the sum of $9.6 million for every year of their marriage.

If Mrs. Onassis were to leave Mr. Onassis, she would receive a lump sum of $18 million under the terms of the alleged contract. Mr. Onassis also is said to have provided $100 million in his will--for Mrs. Onassis.

A spokeswoman for Mrs. Onassis categorically and unequivocally denied that such a marriage contract exists and called the story nonsense.

I have no knowledge of whether such a contract exists and shall leave Mr. Onassis and his ex-steward to fight that one out.

But I do know that marriage contracts, particularly in Europe, are not uncommon, and as a matter of fact since both my wife and I were living in Paris when we wanted to get married, we signed one.

Our marriage contract, which has 169 clauses in it, was thrashed out over a period of months before the wedding was agreed to.

It provides for the following, among other things:

--I have to spend half of the year with my wife (she tried to hold out for seven months). This time can be broken up any way I want it. I am permitted to go on lectures, attend openings of Hilton Hotels, go to pro football games and attend homecoming weekends. For every day less than six months that I don't spend with her, I have to give her $2.50 or its equivalent in trading stamps.

--I am committed under the terms of the contract to give my wife $600 a year for her pleasure, safety, clothes, hair dresser, cosmetics and the care of the house. The $600 does not include gasoline for the car, providing she uses it on family business.

--If I want to leave my wife, I must give her the sum of $50 for every year we have been married.

--If she wants to leave me, she will receive a flat settlement of $185.50.

--As long as we are living together, I must provide my wife with detergents, mops, plastic garbage bags and a lawnmower.

--I also am obligated to pay for the veterinarian in case we have a dog.

--While we are married, my wife has custody of the children all day and most evenings. For this she is given the extra sum of $10 a week.

--If we have a fight, I must be the one to sleep on the couch in the living room

--I must also give her a sum of $5 if I pay too much attention to another girl at a party.

These are more or less the financial details of our marriage contract, and the only reason I'm revealing them at this time is that our cleaning woman just quit, and I understand she's going to sell the terms to the National Enquirer. It would embarrass my wife something terrible if the marriage agreement ever became public.

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Living Off The Land

By SKIP CASPER
STUDENT SENATOR - BROWN

There is little doubt in my mind that the Sylvan Residential Area is faltering in its first weeks of existence. There are so many things lacking here, there really isn't much of a place to begin. But that is really irrelevant, for I feel that there are more immediate concerns for us.

First of all, the apathy which ravages this area is troubling those of us who are devoting much of our time to changing this place. The people whom I am referring to are the floor representatives, the Student Senators , the administrators in the Area Directors Office and a mere handful of other individuals. How do the residents expect any form of results if they won't take the opportunity to express their views and opinions to their elected officers? It's essential to bridge this communication gap so that we can work toward the goals of your choice.

As a direct consequence of this apathy, we find ourselves in a situation where many individuals have demonstrated a total lack of concern for others. Personally, I am appalled by the needs of adolescents, who bombard us with profanities, irritate us with excessive noise, as well as startling and endangering us with their fireworks. It has gone much too far.

As a point of information, it might benefit you to read the "Code of Student Conduct" which you will find in your 71-72 Student Handbook. Part I, Section II-B, Clause 1 prohibits the harassment of another person. Certainly the boisterous verbal abuse would be considered harassment of not one, but several people. Also, fireworks are regarded as dangerous weapons in the Commonwealth Part I, Section II-B, Clause 3 prohibits the possession or use of fireworks on this campus. The maximum penalty for both of the above -mentioned offenses is separation from the University.

Have we reached the point where we can't handle these conflicts ourselves? If we have, I think it is time that we consider filing complaints with the Attorney Generals Office in regards to all alleged offenses. Although this motion repulses me, I think that we have reached the stage where it is essential to begin to act like a community. I encourage any Sylvan resident who has a complaint to make, to seekout Henry Bouffard, the Attorney General, whose office is in 921 Campus Center or to contact me, who as a judicial advocate, will see that your complaint is processed.

The Sylvan Area has great potential. There have been several ideas for improvements floating around all of which need to be channelled. Things like dark rooms, music studios, a hot food snack bar, a computer hook-up and a "Munchy's" type operation can all become a reality if people are willing to exert the effort. At this moment, your student senators are investigating the lack of University provided facilities, high room rents, and the co-ed proportionment situation. I urge you to offer them your suggestions and aid. I'm making this plea because I feel that the Sylvan Area can be made one of the most attractive living areas on campus, and I don't want it to become an area where the housing office will place people for no other reason than that there are no other housing spaces available on campus.



"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED..."

Letters To The Editor

A Documented Response - S.H.L.

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to reply to the letter in MDC, Nov. 4, entitled "A Question of Values."

Student Activities Tax Funding is granted by the Student Senate. The prime consideration for the granting of such funds is whether the organization requesting an appropriation fulfills a useful role to the undergraduates and whether it really requires the funds it is seeking.

The Student Homophile League at UMass has a dual purpose. Its supportive function is to provide the opportunity for homosexuals to develop a positive self concept. Its educational function is to dispel myths concerning homosexuality as a life style through the education of the community.

Several hundred homosexuals at UMass have in the past year become involved in the supportive activities of SHL. These activities involve weekly meetings at which we have consciousness raising, visiting lecturers on law, medical problems, the draft, religion and any other topic that has an impact on our life style. We also have purely social events such as coffee hours and several dances a semester.

The year none of the money SHL requested from SATF was budgeted for these supportive activities. All social events are paid for by participating members. Thirty members paid their own way to NYC this summer for a weekend political action. Amherst Women's Liberation donated the registration fee for half the delegates to New Haven in August; the rest came out of members' pockets.

Several thousand UMass undergraduates have had direct contact with SHL though its educational activities. Not only have we had three hours of radio time on WFCR and WMUA to answer questions on homosexuality, but in 12 months through our Speakers' Bureau we have provided volunteer Gay Speakers upon request to over 65 University classes (approximately 1700 undergraduates). Within the last month we have set up a counseling service in conjunction with University Health Services, Room-To-Move and Valley Women's Center. We have not used Student Senate appropriated funds for any of these activities, nor do we plan to.

Itemization

We have asked for and been appropriated funds ($785) for the following activities all directly concerned with peer education; 1. **Duplicating Supplies and Services**-the largest item on the budget ($275 or 35% of total) will be used for publication of papers on VD and Consciousness Raising, a monthly information newsletter, a bibliography and an information booklet on homosexuality, xeroxing of magazine articles on homosexuality and any other activities that come up during the year, all available to the total community either at meetings or in the SHL office. The information booklet is particularly important because there is a serious lack of facts about homosexuality. The same questions are asked time and time again in classes. A booklet is being written to answer all of them and will be available for class use as well as to the general public. 2. **Books and Subscriptions**-25% of the budget will allow us to renew ten subscriptions, add 6 more, and purchase 20-30 (paperback whenever possible, including a 10% discount from some bookstores for being a homophile organization.) Regular magazines and newspapers have a blackout policy regarding news about Gays. These publications are not available in the area for purchase and yet are a very necessary source of information on legal, political and economic status of homosexuals and the only presently viable form of information exchange between Gay communities. Anyone who has looked for books in the UMass libraries is very aware of the serious lack of volumes on homosexuality. Though members have donated some books to our library there is a need for a good research library on the subject. We are building one-as well as an achives of several hundred pamphlets, newspaper clippings and magazine articles, all of which have been used by numerous UMass students researching homosexuality, available five days a week to anyone.

The rest of the budget goes for advertising to make our services known, a telephone in the office, postage, pamphlets for free distribution, and office supplies.

The argument that SHL was a "special interest group" and as such did not qualify for funding was mentioned during debate on the Senate floor when our budget was passed. A person's sexual identity is not something taken up like a hobby.

Kinsey figures

All statistical surveys done by authorities, and our own experience in SHL, indicates that homosexuality is more than a "special interest" to a large number of people. Kinsey indicates in his study (recognized as the largest and most authoritative done) that 37% of males at some time have a homosexual experience to the point of orgasm, and 50% have felt homosexual arousal. Figures for females comparably 1/3-1/2 less. Kinsey's figures are substantiated by other independent studies, some as recent as 1970.

Statistically a very large portion of our population personally experiences homosexual feelings. The Student Homphile League does not recruit homosexuals; it tries to help people understand their own feelings and build healthy self concepts no matter what the sexual persuasion.

Is SHL more deserving of funds than other projects helping the disadvantaged and the retarded? The writer of Thursday's letter seemed to infer that homosexuals are less deserving. This is not to say that Boltwood and J.O.E. Projects are not deserving of funds; the Senate recognizes that. I feel the priority given SHL in this instance was based upon the fact that the Student Homophile League is directly reaching a very substantial number of undergraduates right here on this campus, and that the request for funds was comparitively very little in view of the many services rendered.

Kay M. Raymond
Chief Coordinator
Student Homophile League



Editorial Points

The School of Education talks about combatting institutional racism, yet hardly bothered to tell its 2000 undergraduates that Dick Gregory was coming to speak last week. Could it be that the School thinks its undergrads are free from all sin?

***

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE WEEK: Pears and mayonnaise, Thursday supper at Berkshire Commons. Maybe they think mayonnaise grows on trees.

***

Why does Kleenex tissue cost 47¢ a box at Munchy's and 27¢ a box at Zayre's?

***

Don't you think it's about time that Munchy's unit-priced goods? If they know what unit-priced is at all?

***

Our legs are aching because the escalator in the Campus Center has been broken for so long.

***

Perhaps the reason why the 5-college bus waiting station isn't weather proof is that UMass doesn't have enough people to justify the expense.

***

Kappa Sig has proved what we knew all along about fraternities.

***

"Visitors to Quebec provincial parks are given a litter bag with itter bag with a number as they enter. On leaving, they must give the full bag to a park offical. Once a week, a bag number is drawn and the winner receives a free weekend for two."--NY Times, 9/23/71. Perhaps if we tried that in Southwest, it would be cleaner. And we could offer a free weekend away from Southwest.

Wow, Man... Community

To the Editor:

The Brotherhood of the Spirit, a community of 250 people based on the love that people can share, will be participating in the fall (School of Education) Marathon. We, in the community, have stopped long enough to see what we really want. We have found that one's material situation need not stop a person from being happy; that all people need to do is to really look at each other and attempt to create something together. There is an attraction between all people that exists when someone looks for this rather than the fear, hatred, or greed that separates people. We do not believe that people necessarily have to agree or like each other. We do believe that people should be respectful and open in their thoughts to each other. By maintaining this openness, all people can function together. We do not consider these ideals to be a religion or a philosophy, but we attempt to live by them.

We hope to hold a course next semester in which each student will be expected to establish a meaningful understanding with each other student. If you are at all interested in the course or in talking to us, come and see us during the Marathon.

Tuesday, November 9
Education building, room 228
any time between 5 and 10 p.m.

Melvin Weiner

Coupon Appeal

To the Editor:

Could you help an out-of-state gal whose husband is in the Air Force here?

My home state of Wyoming needs nearly 300,000 more Betty Crocker coupons to meet the required 700,000 for a kidney transplant dialysis machine. This will be placed in a new hospital in Rawlins, Wyoming. The coupons may even be outdated.

The deadline for me to send them is November 20. Won't some of you kind people help?

Mrs. Ray Jakubowski
83 R Batchelor Street
Granby, Mass. 01033

Priority of Students

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter written by Dick Wentworth, Bob Boudreau, Stu Heller, and John England, concerning the Student Senate funding of the Student Homophile League. I feel that if a choice has to made because of a shortage of funds between worthy volunteer projects such as the Boltwood Project, Juvenile Opportunity Extention, and the Orchard Hill Tutorial Service, and the Student Homophile League, the money should go to a program dealing directly with the needs of students on this campus. S.H.L.'s justification for funding speaks for itself as to how they are fulfilling the needs of gay students. But their main goal of communications is very important for every person on this campus. It is the fear and ignorance surrounding homosexuality that has distorted the matter so greatly that a sexual relationship has come to mean a whole life style.

I am very disappointed that the Boltwood Project, J.O.E., and O.H.T.S. could not be given the financial support they so badly need. But I agree with the decision of the Student Senate and firmly believe that a priority must be given to the needs of the students of this campus.

Willa Marcus

Clarification

To the Editor:

The two letters in the Collegiate of Nov. 3 and Nov. 5, 1971 signed by Robert Baron were not written by me.

Robert Baron,
Graduate Student
Dept. of Industrial Engineering

All letters must include the author's address and name. They must be typed at 60 spaces. We reserve the right to edit them and print them.

Red Cross Blood Drive Starts Today

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive at UMass will be Nov. 8-11, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

This year's drive has been extended from three days to four in order to accommodate the many donors that were turned away last year.

Marcia Parks, Angela Oleviri and Dave Stryke, student chairmen of the drive, predict that last year's record collection of 871 pints of blood will be broken this year.

Twice a year the two campus service fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, together with the University Women take on the job of running the Red Cross Blood Drive.

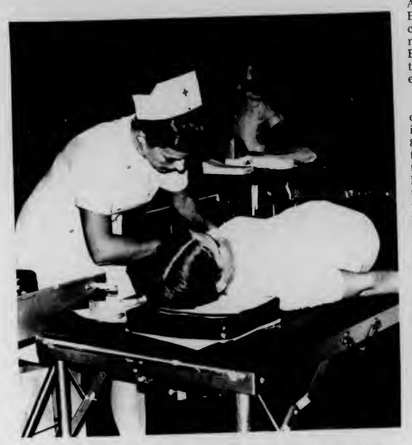
APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma this week will recruit and schedule student donors and next week they will set up the Bloodmobile equipment and serving as aides to the staff.

These two student organizations, affiliated with about 600 chapters throughout the country, sponsor or assist in about 20 different campus and community projects during the year.

Over 150 other volunteers will also be working on the blood program. Members of the University Women are expected to contribute more than 400 hours of work and the Senior Citizens Club of Amherst will make sandwiches to be served in the canteen.

All members of the community are urged to join the students in donating blood. Walk-in donors will be accepted or residents may make an appointed by contacting Mrs. Thomas Fox, chairman of University Women, or Mrs. John Noyes, assistant chairman.

The Bloodmobile will be in the auditorium of the Campus Center, Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



The Bloodmobile will be in the Campus Center Auditorium taking blood donations from students starting today.

Notice

The University Ombudsman's Office, formerly located in Room 921, has been moved to Room 919, Campus Center. The office will be open continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spain Arrests Rightists After Paintings Destroyed

MADRID—The Spanish police made eight arrests early this morning after an extreme right-wing group raided an art gallery last night, destroying or stealing 24 Picasso engravings.

The raiders, clad in dark blue and calling themselves the "Anti - Marxist Commandos," smashed glass frames, slashed some engravings and poured acid on others and left handbills accusing Picasso of financing Communism and homosexuality in Spain.

The raid has aroused public opinion, and most of the press reported it in detail and wrote angry editorials. It has stirred up new demands for control of the handful of strong-arm rightists groups that have operated here in recent years, assaulting persons or institutions they suspect of leftism. Ten days ago three bookstores in Madrid were attacked for exhibiting books on Picasso.

Today's rapid police action was something of a novelty. In the past, the strong-arm groups, who are widely believed to have influential protectors in parts of the Government, army and police, have gone untouched. This time, the suspects were rounded up within hours of the raid, most of them at home.

The Theo Gallery had been marking Picasso's 90th birthday, by showing 26 prints borrowed from the Knoedler Gallery in Paris. The prints are part of the "Suite Vollard," a series done in the early nineteen-thirties, mostly on the theme of the Minotaur or the artist in his studio.

According to Elvira Mignoni, co-owner of the gallery with her husband Fernando, estimated the loss at $100,000. The engravings were insured.

This morning the gallery was in wreckage. Most of the pieces of the engravings had been gathered up, but a single Minotaur, cut in two and splotched yellow with acid, stared up from the floor.

Bahai's Celebrate

The Baha'i Community of Amherst will join millions of Baha'is around the world in commemoration of the 154th Anniversary of the Birth of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith on Thursday evening, November 12.

On this evening, there will be a celebration at the Colonial Lounge in the UMass Student Union, at 8:00. The public is invited to share the time with the Baha'is. For those who are unfamiliar with the Baha'i Faith, there will be a short talk given by Mark Sedan. Sedan is president of KIVA Films, a firm which in the past has produced an assortment of award-winning films concerning a number of topics. Among them are 12 films in the "Sesame Street" series, "Indian Circle", (a film about young Indian people in America), and 8 programs for the NBC childrens' series "Take a Giant Step". In addition to Sedan's talk, one of these NBC series films, entitled "Take a Giant Step" and concerning the widely praised singing group, Seals and Crofts, will be shown.

The theme of this year's observance is "Baha'u'llah–Unifier of Mankind."

Mrs. Florence Conway, Chairman of the Amherst Baha'i Community, states:

"In 1863, Baha'u'llah whose name means "the Glory of God," proclaimed to the world of advent of a new Revelation from God. He affirmed that His coming represented not only the second coming of Christ but also the fulfillment of similar prophesies found in all Holy Books. To the Jews He was the Everlasting Father, the Lord of Hosts."

According to Mrs. Conway, "The Revelation of Baha'u'llah was either ignored or rejected by the religious leaders and authorities of His day. Today the Baha'i Faith has spread to every part of the world and is bringing together people of diverse races, nationalities, and backgrounds. Baha'u'llah proclaimed to mankind that the long-awaited age of world peace and world unity had at last dawned, and that He was the Bearer of God's Word for this new age."

Baha'u'llah was born in Tihran, Iran on November 12, 1817. For His teachings, Baha'u'llah suffered denial, exile and imprisonment for most of His life. He spent most of this imprisonment in the Holy Land, then under the rule of Turkey. His tomb, a Baha'i shrine, is located across the bay from Haifa, Israel, where on Mount Carmel is located the World Center of the Baha'i Faith.

UM Fine Arts Council
presents
THE MANHATTAN PROJECT
in
Alice in Wonderland
SOLD OUT
Directed by Andre Gregory



Mon. - Wed.,
Nov. 8-10
8 p.m.
Grinnell Arena
Tickets: 125 Herter Hall. Tel. 545-0202
$1.50 UM Undergrads
$2.50 Other Full-time Students
$3.00 UM Faculty/Staff
$3.50 General Public



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ACTION - Helping People

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

Speaking at the University of Nebraska in 1970, President Nixon questioned if students today have the ability to understand and help those people in the urban ghettos who so desperately need it.

He suggested a plan for a living education instead of a lecture one. Now just over one year later that challenge has been accepted and more than met by students participating in the ACTION program.

Formally titled the University Year For Action, this new federal agency provides funds for select colleges and universities to place interested students in the contemporary urban environment, and to provide the tools necessary to help them better the lives of those people.

One

Robert Woodbury, Associate Provost for Special Programs, explained how ACTION came to Amherst. He said the federal government approached UMass around August 1st of this year stating the major points of the program and asking if the university could have it operating for the fall semester.

"It was a challenge, a big one, but our staff put in the extra effort needed, and the program is running full-speed now, Woodbury said.

The university was to provide 50 acceptable students who would work at local social agencies for one year, at which time they would be awarded 30 academic credits, and, hopefully, have gained a new outlook on life.

Woodbury continued, "The problem of choosing students was one we, as administrative staff, felt unqualified for. We gave the individual schools full rein in choosing the participants."

Each of the schools approached the problem differently, yet efficiently, as they were to present their choices to the university before Septemver 1st, or within three weeks. The School of English, as an example, requested all faculty members on campus at the time to provide names of students they considered acceptable for the program. They were to use whatever standards they wished. Then the schools attempted contacting the students, which can be quite difficult during the summer.

By September the 200 applicants from the schools had been reduced to the present 49.

Woodbury said, "It was the enthusiasm and work of all members of the university who helped, that allowed UMass to be chosen as one of the 11 campuses in the country which has an operating ACTION program."

After an intensive screening process the students selected the agencies at which they would work. They then participated in training programs designed to prepare them for their year in the community.

The ACTION students are working at such places as: the Hampshire County Jail, Belchertown State Training School, Springfield Model Cities, SASSI Prep of Springfield, and the Friendly House of Worcester.

"The children...want only love and understanding.
It's beautiful knowing you've made someone happy."

Two

Recently the Collegian travelled with Bill Burke, the program's administrative manager, to visit some of the students at work.

The first stop was the Belchertown State School which cares for and trains the mentally retarded. In the basement of one of the children's dormitories we talked with Karen Scorr, a Dance and Physical Education major. She was playing a game with 8-year-old Ellen which helped her develope her eye and hand movements. Karen said that the ACTION program has had a profound effect on her. She now finds herself reading and understanding books about the mentally retarded that would have meant nothing to her a year ago. She said, "It means so much more when the problems being described in a book are the ones you are trying to solve that day." She felt that all students should have the opportunity to learn through experience as she is.

Karen has started dance and motion exercises with the children which she feels has been extremely successful so far. She said, "The children and adults here want only love and understanding. It's a beautiful thing to go home at night knowing you've made someone happy."

In Holyoke we spoke with Richard Simmons and Janet Sheppard, both pre-law students at the university. They are working at the Holyoke Legal Services Center which provides legal aid for low income families.

Rich said that they spend most of their time working with divorce cases, most of which don't go to court but are settled in the office.

Janet added that she feels her presence "is helpful for the clients, in that they come to the office expecting a fast talking, unconcerned lawyer; most are very happy to have another woman to help them through the uncomfortable work."

Rich said that he's "getting and learning more here" than he would have ever accomplished in one year at the university. He felt that a scholastic education is essential as a foundation, "but it isn't an end in itself. All students should spend some time in the community, if just to gain a sense of humanity."

Janet said that their "work isn't where the children can come to both enjoy themselves and learn. The room was large and noisy with happy, smiling children everywhere. Shouting above the din, Larry said that he's "worked in schools in both England and the States," but he's "never experienced anything like this."

Explaining that his first reaction to the neighborhood and school was "shock", he said this quickly passed when he "realized the tremendous potential that's here, which is going to go untapped if someone doesn't help these kids out."

He was about to expound upon his statement when two boys interrupted and reminded him that he promised to read to them.



She said SALT is there to provide these students who want a place to learn newspaper, photography and writing. The weekly's rise in circulation is an indication of the success of the school. Robin further stated that "ACTION does more than put university students in the community to learn; it also provides the community with a contact to the university. It's a two-way street with both sides benefiting."

We next travelled to the Springfield Boys's Club where Juan Carlos Nieves was "working overtime". During the day Juan works in the Springfield Public Schools as an instructor in physical education. He said his "toughest job is getting equipment" as he is the first person ever to approach these schools with P.E.

It was now nearing 5:00 P.M. and Juan was supervising a "swim-in" at the pool. When the swimming was over, everyone went to the back of the building for apple dunking with the girls, who had just baked cookies for the occasion.

Juan was like a sheep dog with his flock, running back and forth, keeping order, and insuring everything was accomplished. He shouted one order in Spanish, the next in English, then changed languages in the middle of the next.

The problem of language has been a major one for the ACTION students. Because most are working in Puerto Rican neighborhoods, communications is sometimes extremely difficult. To overcome this handicap they have contracted, for themselves, an instructor to provide them with a crash program in conversational Spanish.

The students are encouraged to live in the communities in which they are working. A $3,000 housing allowance is provided by the program for this. At a meeting of about 15 ACTION students in Juan's apartment in Springfield the Spanish lessons and a summer camp were discussed.

The camp is being organized and developed by the ACTION students. This idea surfaced when they first realized that most of the children they are working with have never had a camping experience. The meeting was called to deal with where and when to have it (they are hoping to get federal funding so the children will not have to pay).

One obvious element at the meeting was the enthusiasm with which the students were attacking the problems. All had begun early that morning, doing jobs they enjoyed doing, and doing them well. Now, at 11 P.M., the excitement continued as they developed and created a summer camp. As one student said, "We're going to take these kids out of these crumbling, dirty, dismal buildings and introduce them to trees, clean water and flowers. Isn't that something to get excited about?"

**It won't change history,
"just help some people...
through some difficult times."**

Three

Our next step was The Street Academy System of Springfield or SASSI Prep. Here Robin Smith is working on the schools' community newspaper "Springfield Life and Times" or "SALT." She said that SASSI "is for the dropout; the young person who feels stifled by traditional education and wants to try a different route."

The portal above the school's door proclaims "Everyone's a star" and that's what SASSI is trying to do. She said that "SASSI accepts every applicant, feels them out with tests and exercises and finds where their interest lies. Then the students go at their own pace learning what they really want to learn."



Action volunteer at work in Springfield. He is one of thirty UMass students spending a year working in and around this area at various social action projects.

Four

Back at the university, Dr. Ruth Burgen, the University for Action Director, explained that she is trying to get a second phase begun, in which 40 more UMass students will begin their year in the community in February. She said she hopes "to continue expanding the program as far as possible" but, even though most students are enthusiastic about the program, "certain members of the faculty and staff who believe a traditional education is the only approach" are causing some problems.

Miss Burgen said these problems arise when schools formulate the criteria for the ACTION students to gain their 30 academic credits. But, she does not feel this will be a permanent problem.

The President's challenge has been met. Students are demonstrating that they are responsible, and can work for the betterment of their fellow man. This is surely a venture in which no one will lose, indeed everyone will win.



BESTED BY BARNYARD ROOSTER-A 17-pound eagle with 7 1/2 ft. wing span lost a fight with rooster in farmer Dan Brown's yard when he swooped in with apparent intent to pluck a chicken. Rooster held by Brown at right fought eagle beak and spur for 100 feet across yard and stunned it with a spur to the head. Emerson Henson, center, and Brown pinned eagle and found it had a broken wing. Richard Knapp, left, helped Brown hold eagle for picture before they sent it to Ohio State University at Columbus for treatment.

Maples Dying From Lack of Water

A university-sponsored study of the slow dieback of New England sugar-maples indicates that the trees literally starve from lack of water.

Research conducted by Dr. Walter M. Banfield, plant pathologist at UMass sheds new light on the problem of maple decline that takes place for no apparent reason such as insects or disease. He said two factors commonly cited--applications of deicing salt and auto exhaust emissions--actually have little to do with the problem.

The "total environment of the tree" often is affected severely by road and highway construction and use, and this is the primary cause of decline, Dr. Banfield said. Factors in this include excessive water loss by trees that are fully exposed to sun and wind, and the location of trees on poor sites characterized by arid sandy soils, lack of ground cover and shade.

Over the last six years Dr. Banfield has observed hundreds of maples in different types of settings. Those in the sheltered hardwood forest are clearly subject to less exposure and stress for water than those by the roadside, he said.

The plant pathologist pointed out that although his study was limited to sugar maples, the same disease symptoms are produced on many other broad-leaf trees and shrubs by lack of water.

These excerpts from Dr. Banfield's report demonstrate how different environments affect tree health:

--The flow of air past declining roadside trees averaged 32 miles a day versus just under three miles a day in a normal forest setting.

--Soil temperature in the forest averaged 72 degrees but was 110 degrees beneath typical exposed trees beside a paved road in summer.

--Soil moisture beneath dying roadside trees fell to less than five per cent in drought periods, compared to at least 15 per cent in a normal forest setting. (When the soil moisture around experimental trees drops to this level, threes show the same disease symptoms--marginal scorch of leaves, early defoliation and die-back.)

--Sunlight ratings on the ground beneath trees were much higher for exposed trees than for those in the forest.

--Soil density was twice as high at the roadside as in the forest. Pedestrians and traffic compact the soil so showers do not help. The water runs away without reaching the roots.

--Relative humidity was much lower at the roadside.

These environmental factors add up to high "evapotranspiration," or water loss from exposed trees, Dr. Banfield said. Trees at the roadside lose nearly three times as much water as trees in the forest.

"Injury due to highway construction and pipeline installation aggravate the problem," he said, and it is complicated further by the fact that these trees show no effects of root damage until several years after the injuries have occurred.

"Highway construction and improvement normally involves grading that covers some roots and cuts off essential water. The tree still stands and it looks good, but in a critical rainfall year that tree is the first to show symptoms of drought."

Dr. Banfield reported that some roadside trees in his study show no symptoms of decline because they stand in a low area and thus get plenty of water. Similar trees that are equally exposed but stand on the top of a hill do show evidence of die-back caused by lack of moisture, he said.

"This information tends to refute the argument that salt damages the trees," Dr. Banfield said. "Both sets of trees are equally exposed to winter salt but the low-lying trees standing in a more favorable environment with respect to abundance of soil water do not show symptoms of decline."

In fact, Dr. Banfield said, he has no evidence that road salt is to blame for ill health of trees, although heavy applications are known to damage certain types of vegetation located within a few feet of the roadside. "You can rule out salt because sugar maple decline is not limited to the roadside," he said

"I have observed decline in trees half a mile from the road," Dr. Banfield reported. "And I have seen health sugar maples within 10 feet of a heavily salted roadway. The tree's total environment is the deciding factor," he said.

Youth Killed By 'Toy' Gun

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)-A 20-year-old Cranston youth, believed to have accidentally shot and killed himself in a Cranston tavern late Saturday night, may have thought he was holding a toy-pistol.

Police Sgt. George F. Holt called the fatal shooting of Thomas J. Salisbury, 20, of 719 Dyer Ave., Cranston, accidental, but said an investigation would continue.

Sgt. Holt said police received an anonymous telephone call shortly before midnight, that a man had been accidently shot inside the Cricket Cafe.

When police arrived at the scene they found Salisbury lying in a pool of blood on the floor behind the bar, with a .38 caliber pistol underneath him.

Police questioned 11 persons inside the cafe at the time of the shooting, and from their testimony pieced the following account of the shooting.

Kenneth Phillips Sr., owner of the cafe, who was not present at the time of the shooting, legally kept a .38 caliber pistol behind the bar, under the counter.

According the police reports, prior to the shooting Anthony Caprio, 23, of Cranston, the bartender, Salisbury and some patrons were engaged in "horseplay" with a toy gun.

Student Senate Committee Calendar

COMMITTEE & CHAIRMAN	MEETING TIME & PLACE	MAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION
Women's Committee Lisa Mandell	Tues., Nov. 9, 9 p.m. Room to be announced	Medical Emergency Loan Fund Discrimination in women's athletics Women's calendar of events Financial Aid
Public Affairs Denise Magnell	No meeting due to PR system revision	
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues., Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Room 811-815, CC	S.E.S. notes program Teacher Evaluation Report Joint sub-committee of Academic Affairs-Academic Matters
Services Brenda Rau	Mon., Nov. 8, 7:30 Room 178, CC	Centralization of employment resource information Speech and Hearing Clinic Food Services
Rents & Fees Robert Chiller	Tues., Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Room 165, CC	Campus Center Fee Parking Fee Athletic Fee
Social Action Maggie Houghton	Wed., Nov. 10, 6:15 Room 178, CC	Financial appropriations work on RSO resource compilation
Budgets John Stevens	Tues., Nov. 9, 7:30 Room 801, CC	Beginning of the budgeting procedure
Financial Affairs Skip Olmstead	Thurs., Nov. 11, 7:30 Room 177, CC	Financial Appropriations Financial Policy Act Committee Structure
Student Matters Bruce Bernstein	Thurs., Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Room 175, CC	Senate & Judiciary reforms Concert Committee progress "Anti-Undercover Drug Informant" Campaign Student Code of Conduct
Affairs		



Notice

Approximately 194 Springfield .03 rifles, formerly used by the Flying Redmen Drill team and units of ROTC will be disposed of by the University. If anyone believes he has a claim on any of said rifles as personal property, he should communicate his claim, in writing, to Sidney Myers, Staff Attorney, 324 Whitmore, no later than Friday, November 19, 1971.

"The Middle East: An Objective Appraisal"

ERIC ROULEAU

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:00 — Mahar Auditorium

Sponsored by dvp

First United States Visit — Foreign Correspondent for "Le Monde."



WANTA BUY A LAWN MOWER? — Nick Falcone, of Pottstown, Pa., relaxes in a rocking chair on his lawn and offers up his tractor-mower for sale. He thinks he has hit upon the right idea for keeping his grass sheared. He has turned loose a flock of sheep to work on the grass. "Watching 'em move along with no noise, no gas fumes and no steering is a lot more fun than driving that mower," he says.

Model Community Burns

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) - An early morning fire swept through five townhouses here Sunday and a fire official complained the layout of the so-called model community hindered men fighting the blaze.

"The buildings are arranged to be aesthetically pleasing to the eye, and not for aiding firemen," said John J. Poetker, the Howard County fire chief.

A spokesman for the Rouse Co., developers of Columbia, called the charges "ridiculous."

W. Scott Ditch, vice president of public affairs for Rouse, said, "Everything in Columbia is in total compliance with existing coded and we feel that county standards are entirely adequate. This kind of thing could have happened anywhere."

Poetker acknowledged that Columbia was in compliance with county regulations but added that he feels there is a need for more fire stops-non-combustible walls made of cinder blocks or brick"

The fire left 12 families homeless, but the only injury was to a fireman who suffered a burned hand. Officials said it started in the basement of one of the townhouses, apparently because a gas-fired furnace caught fire.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00pm NEWS - 30 minutes.
7:30pm CUMPUS WEEK IN REVIEW - a 30 minute magazine of the past week's campus news.
8:00pm UJAMAA DRUM - black programming for the Amherst community until 11:00 with black views, jazz, soul, and poetry. Includes complete black newscasts compiled by the staff of Black Mass Communications.
11:00pm NEWS - 30 minutes.
11:30pm ROD HANSON SHOW - R.J. plays progressive rock until 3:00am.

Teenager Elected Mayor

Nineteen-year-old Jody Smith, mayor-elect of a tiny northwest Iowa town, says he never could have won if he had to rely entirely on the youth vote.

Smith, who graduated in June from Ayrshire Consolidated Schools, defeated four-time Mayor E.B. Swanson by 48 votes Tuesday, 83-35.

"There's only between nine and 12 voters who are 18-20 years old in the town," Smith said Wednesday. "I had their support, plus the support of the other townspeople."

Smith, now enrolled at Iowa Lakes Community College, called for a "time for change" during his campaign and he said the election results indicated most voters were ready.

Ayrshire has 243 residents.

Irish PM To Face Vote Of Confidence

DUBLIN (AP) - Jack Lynch, the mild-mannered prime minister of the Irish Republic, is fighting for his political life.

A rebellion in his Fianna Fail party has put his fate in the hands of two ministers he ousted from the Cabinet in a gun-running scandal last year involving Northern Ireland.

The showdown comes Wednesday. Lynch faces a vote of confidence in the Dail-the 144man parliament equally divided between the government and all other parties.

Lynch has dropped his normally quiet facade to pass the word that either the ex-ministers--Charles Haughey and Neil Baney--go along with the government or risk expulsion from the party.

Lynch's survival depends on their votes and that of at least one independent-and in the event of a tie the speaker of the house.

Failure to get a vote of confidence would mean Lynch must resign and call a general election before Christmas.



MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

70 VW green, sunroof, radio, good cond. Call 549-6142. tf11-12

Van-Ford 1970, excellent cond. Call Bob at 253-5519. Leave name and tel. number and I'll call you back. tf 11-10

61 Chevy, 8 cyl. auto., exc. mech. cond., new front end, body needs work, 2 new tires, $50 or best offer, 549-0926. After 6 p.m. tf11-12

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, hd, 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3661 day, 369-4652 nights - Sunday. tf11-12

1962 Covair Monza, good running condition needs fall inspection sticker, price only $100. Call 6-8548 keep calling, best time 5:00 p.m. tf11-8

64 Pontiac 9 passenger wagon-new battery and exhaust system-runs well, $300. Call 628-5364 evenings. tf11-8

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans., good condition, asking $50. Call 253-7520 after 6. tf11-9

Got ripped off and must sell 1968 Olds 442, quick. Car is in exc. mech. cond., price is best offer over 1150. Call Ray 546-8879. tf11-9

67 MG Midget 70 eng., $550. Good buy! Going into service, must sell! Call 6-6782. tf11-9

71 Renault 10, yellow, 4-speed, radials, regularly maint., locally warranted thru Jan. Need $ fast. Best offer. Call Bob (1) 268-3327. tf11-11

62 Buick, new tires, air con'd, call 546-9480, leave number. tf11-11

63 VW Bus, ex. running cond., good rubber, $250 firm. Call 546-8722 or 546-8716. tf11-10

62 Chevy SS Conv., 283, 4 barrel, new tires, chromes, excel. condition, $450 or best offer. 546-9434 ask for Steve. tf11-11

68 Fiat 850 coupe, excellent condition, motor rebuilt, $800 or best offer; Polaroid land camera, hardly used $70, Call Phil 253-7246. tf11-11

61 Oldsmobile, A.T., P.S., P.B., reliable trans., v. reasonable or trade for V.W. Call 549-0827 after 3:00. tf11-8

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Triumph 650 Chopper Crome 65 Bonn. Lew 256-6468. tf-11-12

FOR SALE

Adler typewriter for sale, $50, excellent condition. Contact Glenn Ray 665-3188. 11-8

Discount stereo equipment. 20-40% off list price on all major brands of components, compacts, tv's, Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf11-10

Guitar-Escudero Acoustic Guitar $115 new, will sell for a mere $70. A truly beautiful instrument. Call: 546-5244. tf11-10

1971 Raleigh Grand Prix $85, exc. cond., 4 months old, cost $115 new. Call Steve 6-8852 nite. tf11-11

Engagement ring worth $450, can be traded in. Make offer. Write C. Noga, Rt 20, Brimfield, Mass. or call in Conn. 203-684-3428 evenings. tf11-9

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

Martin 0018 & case, good cond, $215, the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-9

Sunn 200S Amp w/cover MINT COND. $500 the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-9

Gretsch Country Gent & case mint cond. $300, The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-9

Beautiful wedding gown: silk organza, lace applique, long lace train. No reasonable offer refused. Call Larry at 665-1145; 253-5223. tf11-8

Sansui 350A Stereo receiver, BSR 310X record changer, creative 66 speakers. List $129. Yours for $310. KLH stuff too. Cragg 586-2984. tf11-8

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5. Ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640, leave number. tf11-10

PERSONAL

This is for L.A.S. eiruL, ypoaH yadbirth morf "ejTdnaiel fo rorreT" evol. auM from B.J.M. 11-8

Girl at Monterary Pop (9:30) with the same wire rim glasses who gazed at me, please meet me 10 p.m. at Coffee House on Wednesday. tf11-10

Ronald D. are you still alive and well or has this institution swallowed you whole? Please notify me as to your existence. Petra. 11-8

Killer-thanks for Wed. night-but there's still a lot of researching to be done on the project! 11-8

Free male kitten, housebroken, 8 wks., some food included Roommate allergic. Call 6-1245. tf11-10

Jay-I really hope the computer matches us up Sat. night, Nov. 13. 11-8

So you think you're hot stuff!! You are'nt even warm till you've worn an Authentic Air Force Parka, Call Al at 549-0814. tf11-8

SERVICES

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638. 11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Furn. apt., center of Amherst, incl. util., T.V., own rm. $87/mo., #C-9, 85 Amity St., or phone 253-2548, ask for #C-9. Female. tf11-9

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bedroom pad in Puffton own bedroom rent $69.33/mo, utilities extra. Available immed. tf11-9

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bed rm. pad in Puffton. Own bed rm., rent $69.33/mo, utilities extra. Available immediately Call 549-8258. tf11-10

Female grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6358. tf11-12

WANTED

Wanted: TV, black and white or color. Call Dick 546-9176 evenings. tf11-10

A used copy of Symbolic Logic by Copi. Call 6-5128 after 6. tf11-8

Bands to play at Coffeehouse for mentally retarded at Belchertown for no cost. A Sat. night 7-9. Contact Eddie 6-8868. tf11-10

English-speaking Romanian college students desire corresp. w/American & Canadians. For info: Hortaran Horia. Str. Tatar-Bunar, 16 16, Sibiu, Romania. tf11-9

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No experience needed. Write: Rob, P.O. Box #272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-12

FOR RENT

Box-stall for horse, walking distance from u of m., ph 549-3672. tf11-9

Available Jan. 1st, 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, $215, all utilities, all conviences. Call 665-4777. tf11-11

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent in apt with two Eng. grad students, $66, avail. immed. in Amherst Center! 253-7244. tf11-9

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-4em.

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3061. tf12-21

Term papers typed at reasonable rate, fast!! Please call Nancy at 6-5266 before 5 p.m. tf11-12

PLEASE GO AWAY

Nassau-$180 round trip jet, hotel, leave N.Y. 12/23-return 12/29 leave Boston 12/27 return 1/3.
Ski-Austria 15 days everything incl. $339 leave N.Y. 1/15 return 1/29.
Student Flights Box 93, Northampton. Call 584-1050. Only UMass students employees, families. tf11-8.

STARS

HOROSCOPE & Chart Handwritten, personal just for you. More objective than a personal visit. Send $6 w/name, address, birth, date, time of birth (If known, and place of birth.) Money back if not satisfied. Astro-Wisdom Inst., Box 391, Quincy, Mass. 02169. tf11-10

LOST

$15 reward, 1 yr. old male Sealpoint Siamese, "Snoowy", gone from 337 Puffton, Oct. 9. Please call 549-6786 anytime. tf11-8

Lost- Doberman puppy name Agustus, 549-0490. tf11-9

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margll, 412 Dwight, 545-0790. tf11-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Afternoon Club is coming soon to the Blue Wall Cafeteria. tf11-11

MOVIE

"THE TRIP" - STARRING PETER FONDA AND DENNIS HOPPER IN COLOR. MUSIC BY THE ELECTRIC FLAG. FRI., NOV. 12. MAHAR AUD., 7, 9, 11 p.m. (BY EAM). tf11-10

Col. Fisher Heads AFROTC

In the spring of 1971, a new face arrived to replace retiring Col. Leon Friedman. The new head of AFROTC, Col. Paul H. Fisher, projects an energetic and spirited image to all that he meets.

A graduate of Stetson University, Col. Fisher entered the Air Corps meterology cadet program at M.I.T. in 1942. While he was there, Col. Fisher served as a research assistant and earned his graduate degree in 1944. After World War II, Col. Fisher flew hurricane reconnaissance then returned to civilian life as a college professor.

In 1949 Col. Fisher served on the staff of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, and returned to military duty in the Air Force in 1950. Col. Fisher has served overseas tours in Japan, England and Southeast Asia.

Before Col. Fisher arrived at UMass, he served as chief of Operations of the Fourth Weather Wing, the unit which supports the North American Air Defense Command and operates the U.S.A.F. solar-geophysical observation and forecast network. Col. Fisher brings with him his twenty-six years of active service in the fulfillment of his duties as administrator of the AFROTC program at UMass, and the instructor of the Air Science 100 and 200 courses.

"Over-21" Club Started Here For Vets, Grads, & Others

By PEGGY McKOAN

Are you a veteran and finding it hard getting back into college life? Are you a grad student and finding that most of your friends are white rats or microbes? Are you a secretary and finding the only faces you know are the girls in the office?

If you find yourself in one of these ruts or some other rut that's like them, the "Over-21 Club" may be able to help you.

A singles club, started on campus a month ago, is still a relative unknown among the UMass community. Penny Demarest, a member of the publicity committee said, "We've placed notices in 'The Bulletin' for the meetings at Memorial Hall, but it's still news to most people."

Sponsored by R.S.O., the "Over-21 Club" is open to all single undergrads, graduate students, staff and faculty of UMass, age twenty-one and older.

The purpose of the club is to give single people an opportunity to meet other singles in a relaxed atmosphere.

"It's not a mixer or a dating set-up," Miss Demarest said. "It gives singles a place to go, to share common interests or find new ones."

The club plans to start having get-togethers on a regular basis, possibly every two weeks. If there is enough interest in the club, a variety of activities will be added to the format.

"We hope to organize Happy Hours, ski trips and any other things people are interested in," said Miss Demarest.

She also said that broader publicity is planned for future meetings of the "Over-21 Coub" so that all interested members of the University community can become involved.

Notices

BOLTWOOD PROJECT:
Boltwood bus is running four nights a week Monday-Thursday at 6 p.m. from Whitmore. Keep your commitment.

COFFEE HOUSE:
Come do your thing/interested performers call Eli at 546-5015 eves. - persist!

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on a committee for concerts, Thursday, Nov. 11, about 9 p.m. in room 175 CC. For details contact Joe Tropiano, Dwight House, Rm. 407.

FENCING CLUB:
The Fencing Coub will meet every Tuesday & Thursday in WoPE Room 8. Everyone is welcome.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE:
If you're satisfied with the dining commons food, this isn't the meeting for you. If you aren't, come gripe at Hampden Commons at 4:30 today.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
Dance Workshop: for the spastic. No talent necessary or desired - just dance for the world. Bring some good music 7:30-10:30 p.m. Rm. 174-176 CC.

JUVENILE OPPORTUNITIES EXTENSION:
JOE will have an organizational meeting in Rm. 917 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC today. If interested please attend.

NAIADS:
Composition work for the spring show is now in progress. Note bulletin board in WoPE for weekly schedule. Finale practice today for all members.

READING/STUDY SKILL CENTER - SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:
New course begins Wed., 11/10, 7:30 p.m. in Room 174 CC. Speed reading, perception, study skills. Call 584-9453 for more info.

REVELERS:
Application for male membership may be obtained at R.S.O. All University men welcome. Deadline is Nov. 12.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Movies of Sugarbush, Chandler Weller (Sugarbush Public Relations Director) to speak.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION:
All students, (graduate & undergraduate) are invited to attend an important organizational meeting of the student art association tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 804-808 CC.

LOST:
Small notebook marked Rundberg in C.C. Rm. 174 last Monday. Please turn in to C.C. Lost & Found.

Doberman puppy, red collar name Agustus Call 549-0490.

Gold ring lost. Return to C.C. Lost & Found.

Gold Wedding Band lost at the Pub. Tuesday, Nov. 2. Will identify by inscription please call 467-3244.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

For me, Scorpio is Katharine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Dr. Jonas Salk, Robert Vaughn: It is also Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco, very much aware of her sign and its implications, quite proud of it, too, to the extend of imprinting the Scorpe symbol of high-flying eagle and lowly scorpion on parts of her apparel.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Responses tend now to be emotional rather than intellectual. Be receptive to one who has your best interests at heart. Avoid extremes. Adhere to diet, health resolutions. Change of scenery is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Challenge due; stress ability to be flexible. Overcome tendency to be stubborn. One who cares has been singing your praises. Don't disappoint by display of temperament. Entertain at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on movement, including short journeys. Answer calls, messages involves relatives, neighbors. Leo individual could figure prominently. Praise others and compliments will be returned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on money, possessions, ability to collect what you need. Be ready for change, travel, a variety of experiences. Co-operate with Gemini, Leo individuals. Open lines of communication.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that doors of opportunity open. You have but to enter. Take initiative and first step. Welcome new chances, challenges, contacts. Love is in picture. You will be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Activity may center around hospital, group, institution. Organize efforts. Gain co operation of club members. Build bridges of friendship. Do so in quiet, behind scenes manner. Avoid sensationalism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative resources are brought into play. You can make friends, influence people. Key is to follow through; no halfway measures. Older person knows score. Heed voice of experience. Then you gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Challenge due; you are tested. Success indicated if you exhibit self confidence. Others watch, wait for cue. Doubl on your part can cause despair. One in aulhority wants your opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journeys, special educational project. Stress independence of thought, action. Break through red tape. Get to heart of matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you do may be more expensive than usual. Keep something in reserve. Means don't reveal complete hand. Discretion now definitely is better part of valor. You will comprehend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on permanent relationships, contracts and contacts with public. Judgment, intuition may not be as sharp as usual. Know this; defer to mate or business partner. Ideas need more development.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check tendency to take others for granted. Key is to evaluate, to perceive needs of co-workers, close associates. One who performs special service may feel slighted. Show appreciation for unique contributions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are able to successfully use material at hand. You make do in many areas which would leave others at a loss. Enterprise begun this year is due to grow and prosper. Association with Leo individual could bring profits.

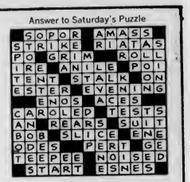
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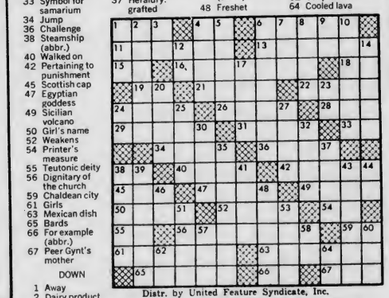
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Japanese sash
4 Symbol for tellurium
6 The present
11 The time ahead
13 Devastated
15 Distance measure (abbr.)
16 Act
18 Symbol for argon
19 Initials of 26th President
21 Tip
22 Ireland
24 Athletic group
26 Dines
28 Nahoor sheep
29 Sign of zodiac
31 Temporary shelter
33 Symbol for samarium
34 Jump
36 Challenge
38 Steamship (abbr.)
40 Walked on
42 Pertaining to punishment
45 Scottish cap
47 Egyptian goddess
49 Sicilian volcano
50 Girl's name
52 Weakens
54 Printer's measure
55 Teutonic deity
56 Dignitary of the church
59 Chaldean city
61 Girls
63 Mexican dish
65 Bards
66 For example (abbr.)
67 Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN
1 Away
2 Dairy product
3 Pronoun
4 Allowance for waste
5 Weird
6 Jogged
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Coin
9 Indefinite article
10 Longs for
12 Above
14 Vision
17 Level
20 Shore bird
23 Exists
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 Encounter
27 Break suddenly
30 Hindu garment
32 Woody plant
35 Own
37 Heraldry: grafted
38 Metal
39 Petty ruler
41 Face of watch
43 Cancels
44 Note of scale
46 Mountain (abbr.)
48 Freshet
51 Part of church
53 Antlered animal
57 Soak
58 Printer's measure
60 Female ruff
62 Conjunction
64 Cooled lava

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle





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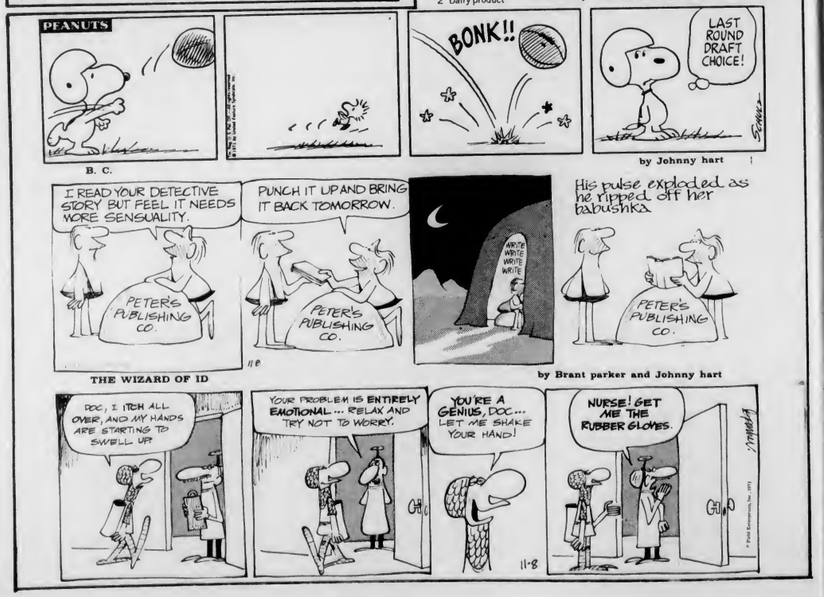
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Commentary...

Celtics Draw Poorly

By STEVE GERSHMAN

So, you say Boston is a major league sports town. Well, we have the Bruins, Braves, Patriots, Red Sox, Celtics,--Celtics, oh yes, they're that bunch of giant orphans who share our palace on Causeway Street with the Bruins and Braves. Boston has proudly exalted with the Bruins and Braves, while making the Celtics the ugly stepsister to hockey. People only go to see the Celts when they can't see the Bruins, or the Braves are out of town. A team with a history like the Celtics, deserve a better fate than this.

From the mid 1950's to the late 1960's the Celtics won 11 championships in 13 seasons, and 9 in a row at one time. They brought more glory to Boston than any other team has, or ever will. Called by many the greatest pro sports team ever assembled, Boston had so much talent that several All Stars had to sit on the bench. Perhaps the two greatest basketball players of all time played right here for the Celts in the persons of Bill Russell and Bob Cousey.

Nobody ever could say this was a dull team as they ran and battled, and were coached by mister colorful, Red Auerbach. So, can anyone explain why this team played before so many empty seats night after night at the garden? The losing Bruins drew more fans than the champions. On the road the Celts far outdrew their home attendance. In a sports town like Boston, where every kid plays basketball, it doesn't make sense.

Some people said the Celts couldn't draw because people were bored with winning all the time. That's an incredible statement and completely absurd. Just look at how the Yankees and Packers drew while they kept winning.

For the past 3 seasons the Celts have been rebuilding and polishing up their game. Attendance naturally dropped the past 2 years as the team couldn't make the playoffs for the first time in almost 15 years. But, late in last year the Celts started to look like a winner again. Youngsters Jo-Jo White, Don Chaney, Steve Kuberski, and Dave Cowens, are maturing and playing great ball. Mix in the experience of John Havlicek, Don Nelson, and Art Williams, and the Celtics are a tough oncoming team.

At the time of this writing, the Celts are in first place and the only team to beat the champion Milwaukee Bucks. They play some of the most exciting basketball anywhere, stressing running. So why did they only draw less than 3,000 one night two weeks ago, or average under 8,000 fans so far? Why do so many seats remain empty every game? The minor league Braves outdraw the Celtics.

For over 5 years the Celtics have not raised ticket prices and retain just about the cheapest seats in pro ball. You can see this exciting young team for only $2.00. There is plenty of rugged contact and banging for those who like contact. When 7 footers pound the board, for a rebound, there is bound to be violent contact. The Celtics play a lot of Friday and Sunday games so it is easy to get to see them. So the question remains: Why don't they draw well? I wish I could answer that, and so do the Celtics. I'm sure of one thing though, Boston does not deserve the Celtics. Maybe if they threaten to leave people will come out. It seems sad anything like this should have to happen.

Jets Stun Chiefs; Howfield FG Decides

NEW YORK (AP)-Bobby Howfield's 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and the capricious winds of Shea Stadium combined to give the New York Jets a stunning 13-10 National Football League victory over the powerful Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

The loss left the Chiefs, who came into the game tied with Oakland for first place in the Western Division of the American Conference, with a 5-2-1 record.

The injury-riddled Jets, meanwhile, were winning only their third game against five losses.

But the Jets were aided by the unpredictable winds of Shea Stadium, which whipped around the oval in all directions with gusts as high as 35 miles an hour.

That handicapped the Lenny Dawson-to-Otis Taylor passing combination that had been setting the conference on fire, enabling Dawson to connect with his favorite target only twice during the game.

The wind also blew off target a 39-yard field goal attempt by Kansas City's Jan Stenerud just minutes before Howfield connected for his game-winner.

Howfield got his opportunity only after a running-into-the-kicker penalty by linebacker Bob Stein and a personal foul by defensive back Jim Marsalis kept a Jets' drive moving.

Marsalis' foul on a 17-yard pass from Bob Davis to Don Maynard put the ball on the Kansas City 30 and four plays later, Howfield kicked his winning goal from almost the same spot at which Stenerud had missed.

Other Pro Football Scores

N.Y. Giants	36	San Francisco	13
San Diego	17	Minnesota	9
Atlanta	9	Philadelphia	7
Cincinnati	6	Washington	7
Pittsburgh	26	Miami	34
Cleveland	9	Buffalo	0
New Orleans	21	Dallas	16
Oakland	21	St. Louis	13

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Frosh Gridmen Topple UConn From Undefeated Ranks

By BILL BALLOU

There was a party Friday night at the University of Connecticut. It was held at the freshman football field and had everything from dancing cheerleaders to a well-soused marching band. The stands were full and the sidelines crowded with party-goers expecting to see their freshman from Connecticut continue their undefeated streak and take care of the visitors from UMass.

However, a scrooge-like Redmen defense and an offense that sputtered all night before finally coming to life in the second half played party-poopers and sent the UConn fans home unhappy.

The story of this game can be told in just one word-Defense. The Redmen picked off five Huskies' passes and came up with the key play every time UConn came within sight of the end zone. The Connecticut defense held an extremely potent UMass attack scoreless in the first half by the virtue of their fierce pass rush and despite being on the field for most of the secondhalf they were able to hold the Redmen until the offense began to fall apart and give UMass great field position almost every time they got the ball.

In the first half neither team proved too particularly potent, although both had their opportunities. The Redmen held the territorial advantage but the closest they could come to scoring was a field goal attempt from the 20 by John Ames that everyone in New England except the official that made the call thought was good. Throughout the half the UMass passing game, which had devastated Rhode Island two weeks previous, was rendered impotent by a great pass rush led by the Huskies defensive tackle Manny Sasser. Quarterback Fred Kelliher did a great job in eluding the hard rush and was able to throw some good, crisp passes even with people hanging on to him.

Connecticut twice threatened, the first time after a blocked punt deep in UMass territory and the second after quarterback Larry Livramento had hit tight end Steve Fredette for 65 yards down to the Redmen 15. Both times the defense came through with the clutch play; Bob Parrott coming up with an interception and Don Sokolnici pouncing on a fumble.

A 45 piece marching band, well fortified with more than one kind of spirit, put on a delightful halftime show to the cheers of several hundred frozen onlookers and the consensus in the stands seemed to be that it was only a matter of time before UConn got on the board and started to take charge.

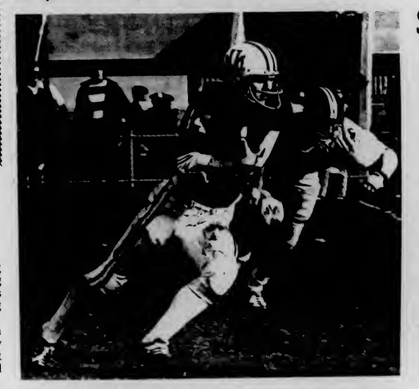
Just a couple of minutes into the third quarter, Dave Modugno of UMass came in to punt and boomed a pip that was downed inside the Connecticut one yard line. On the following play Paul Mazerall tried to go outside and linebacker Dennis Kiernan was there to meet him in the end zone for a safety that gave the Redmen a 2-0 lead.

Immediately after the free kick from the 20, Kelliher put his ground forces to work to see if he could eat up time and get some insurance points. Rich Harman ate up 17 yards on a draw and Larkey Mays 16 yards through the line for a touchdown, putting UMass up by eight. Dennis Lombardo's conversion made it 9-0.

That proved to be it for Connecticut as Livramento was forced to go to the air, with the result being two interceptions by linebacker Paul St. Onge and one by Mike Facchini that set up the final Massachusetts touchdown.

That final touchdown was a pass from Kelliher to a wide open John Healy covering 24 yards- so what else is new- that frosted the cake and made it 15-0. The kick was blocked but it didn't matter anyway and it ended 15-0.

Connecticut had been undefeated coming in to this game with a record of 4-0 while UMass was 2-1. Naturally any time you beat an undefeated team at its home it is especially sweet, but a shutout is bound to add a little zest to the stew.



NOTHING CAN STOP ME NOW--Paul Metallo, Redman halfback shown here on one of his long scampers, piled up a UMass record of 258 yards rushing Saturday to break the old mark set by Greg Landry back in 1966. Metallo averaged almost nine yards per carry and scored four touchdowns to lead the Redmen to a 38-27 upset victory over Holy Cross. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Key Interceptions Lead Pats Over Oilers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)— The New England Patriots capitalized on pass interceptions by Steve Kiner and Jim Cheyunski for a pair of touchdowns in the final five minutes Sunday for a 28-20 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers.

Frustrated on two other thrusts deep into Houston territory, the Patriots suddenly came alive after Julius Adams and Dennis Wirgowski put a heavy rush on Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini.

A pass was deflected into the air, picked off by Kiner at his 45 and returned to the Houston 44. On a fourth play, pass interference gave New England a first down at the four, and Jim Nance bulled into the end zone.

The Oilers took the ensuing kickoff, and Pastorini promptly went to the air again. Cheyunski intercepted the toss at the Houston 29 and returned to the five. Carl Garrett needed just two cracks at the line to score an insurance touchdown with just two and a half minutes remaining.

The Oilers had rallied on the passing of Pastorini to go in front 20-14 in the second half.

The Patriots, winning their third game in eight starts this season after a 2-12 record last year, scored in the first period on Jim Plunkett's 10-yard pass to Hubie Bryant.

After Mark Moseley booted the first of his two field goals for the Oilers in the second period, the Patriots marched 38 yards for another touchdown.

Stickers Lose

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Action took place Saturday morning as the UMass varsity Lacrosse team met Rutgers in a fall season scrimmage. Garbor's Guerillas have been meeting for informal practices throughout the fall basically for experience and to check out the new players; expose them to the UMass style of play in preparation for the spring competition.

Though Rutgers won the scrimmage 13-10, the lead switched back and forth many times. The first quarter Rutgers scored six goals. Paul Schachacter, however, broke the ice during the second quarter scoring UMass's first goal. He said, "We'll prove we can come back from behind."

That is exactly what the team did during the third quarter. They completely dominated it, scoring the total of eight goals in fifteen minutes. Four were scored by Paul Ritch, two by Dwight Blomquist, and Hirsh Seidman and Peter Connolly each contributed one a piece. In the words of Paul Ritch using a typical quote from Coach Garbor, "We fell behind early, but the coach told us it's a sixty minute game and we can come back."

During the fourth quarter Fred Michels scored UMass's final goal while Rutgers slid by using their top men with a three point lead.

Coach Garbor said, "The purpose of the scrimmages is mainly for the playing experience; everyone on the team plays, it's a time to see the new guys under fire. Also, it's for the fun of playing."

The tri-captains for this year's team are mid-fielder Dana Stone, goalie Bruce Crawford, and attack man Charley Hardy. When asked how he felt about this year's lacrosse team Bruce Crawford replied, "We have a strong established attack returning from last year, young mid-fielders, and two young Frosh defense men, John McCarthy and Bill Blaustein.

CollegeMaster Salutes
Senior of the Week
Outstanding Against Holy Cross This Weekend Was Senior Ron Marino
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Redmen Upset Holy Cross, 38-27

By DAN KAMAL

It was the worst of times. It's beginning to be the best of times. An ecstatic Dick MacPherson, obviously savoring his team's most impressive victory to date, called it "without a doubt our best game yet; Holy Cross is a good football team" Crusader Coach Ed Doherty, a bit dazed after watching his team absorb the 38-27 loss Saturday to the Redmen at Alumni Stadium, said, "It was the better team that won. They were a well coached bunch; they came to play."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

And play they did. Led by junior Paul Metallo, the fleet halfback out of Pittsfield who broke a UMass record set by Greg Landry while gaining 258 yards (on 28 carries), the Redmen were behind only once in the game and forced Holy Cross to play catch-up football most of the way. As Doherty said, "A team like ours whose offense is geared to the running game can't play catch-up football."

For weeks, MacPherson had been telling people that he has a team better than it had shown on the field. Saturday proved him right.

However, at the game's outset, it didn't appear as though Mac would be proved right. Holy Cross took the opening kickoff and marched 73 yards in 11 plays to take a very quick 6-0 lead as Jim McClowry's PAT attempt sailed wide left.

At this point, the 14,500 in attendance were probably thinking "here we go again".

But not this week. After a Piel Pennington pass had been intercepted by HC's Bill Stachowski on a daring third and one pass play intended for Steve Schubert on which, according to MacPherson, "Schubert had not set wide enough," Bill DeFlavio hit Crusader quarterback Mickey Connolly to force the first of three Cross fumbles within its own 35 yard line. Dennis Collins recovered for UMass on the HC 15.

Two plays later, at 6:58, Metalllo set the pace for a great day for him and the rest of the Redmen offense, when he slanted off left tackle for a touchdown. Mark Palau's conversion attempt was good and the Redmen led 7-6. They never trailed after that.

Another Crusader fumble set up the next UMass score. This time it was Skip Parmenter pouncing on an errant Connolly pitch-out to give the Redmen the ball at the Cross 33. This time it took five plays before Metallo found the end zone again. The junior accounted for 30 of the 33 yards in the drive.

Incredibly enough, the Cross, which must have thought the ball had hepatitis germs on it, gave it away again on a fumble, and again UMass capitalized. This time however the Redman drive fell a bit short, and Palau came in to boot a 27-yard field goal that gave the home team a 17-6 lead.

The game had the makings of a rout when Metallo swept 17 yards for his third score of the day to give UMass an apparently safe 24-6 lead.

However, the Cross was by no means dead. A 55-yard kickoff return by Scott Lodde gave the Crusaders great field position. The visitors' thrashing running back Joe Wilson took the ball in on a ten-yard burst. Connolly passed to Joe Neary for two points to cut the UMass lead to 24-14 at the half.

The second half was a case of "you let me score, I'll let you score." Metallo refused to stop and swept the right side for 53 yards and his fourth TD. It was on that play that he broke the record.

A few minutes later Wilson retaliated with his second scoring run of the game, and that's how the quarter ended, 31-21, UMass.

It appeared as though Holy Cross might come all the way back, but UMass was not to be denied as linebacker Joe Sabulis broke up a key fourth down situation for the Crusaders.

A Jack O'Neil interception provided the impetus for the next UMass scoring drive, which was highlighted by two first down scampers by Metallo (who else?), and was capped by a Pennington roll out. Piel, still nursing an injured shoulder, was quite careful as he just touched the corner of the end zone and trotted to the sidelines.

With a few minutes left in the contest, HC's Fran Meagher closed out the scoring with an eight-yard burst off tackle. It was, however, quite meaningless.

FACTS: MacPherson had a lot of praise for Dick Etna, Ron Marino (who incidentally suffered a pulled hamstring muscle), and Dick Cronin who led the blocking for Metallo on the sweeps...About the Holy Cross backs who chewed up 340 yards, Mac said, "My God, they'll kill you... we had to get a lot of points with those great running backs. We got ahead in the game; that was the secret. We forced them to go to the pass."...Metallo, who electrified the fans, had a lot of praise for his teammates, "The blocking was there; they opened up huge holes."...Doherty called Metallo "the best back we've seen all year."...Perhaps MacPherson summed it up best: "The kids could've given up. The season could've been a disaster."....



THE PICTURE TELLS THE STORY--UMass head coach Dick MacPherson accompanies a Redman cheerleader in a version of the Victory Jig after UMass upset Holy Cross by a convincing score of 38-27. MacPherson, who has had his share of frustrations this season, was understandably happy. Now maybe he should start taking dancing lessons. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Runners In NE Meet

By JAY NESTOR

The heralded season of Coach Ken OBrien's cross-country team will be coming to a climax today, as UMass faces the best of this region in the New England Championship Meet.

The race, which is held in Franklin Park, Boston, will pit such powerhouses as Northeastern, Dartmouth, Providence, and BC against the Redmen. Since the outset of the season, these teams have been strong contenders, while UMass had to recover from a harrowing start, to the point where they were crowned Yankee Conference Champions.

After the Redmen were trounced by Harvard and Providence in an early season tri-meet, Coach O'Brien expressed the opinion that he thought the main problem was for the Redmen to adjust to the early pace. This they have learned to do and the improvement has been immense, as shown in the recent Yankee Conference Meet, where the Redmen took the initiative from the onset of the race.

The harriers have shown much maturity in the manner with which they have handled their opponents, and front runner chores have been held by at least three Redmen--a rarity in cross-country.

Doug O'Connell, Tom Derderian, and Bill Gillin have all won races for UMass this season, and if they perform close to their abilities today, the Redmen could walk away with it all.

Peter Crisci and Randy Thomas, a pair who have been running well all season, will be included in the celebrated top five. Crisci has improved over this season and seems to be a capable runner in tough situations. Thomas, along with Gillin, constitute probably the toughest combination of freshmen in New England. Randy is quite a pleasant surprise to the team.

Competing the top seven will be Roger Nasatka and Mike McCusker. These two broke into the top seven following their fine performances against Central Connecticut and Coast Guard. Paul Segersten, who has run steady all season will miss the New Englands due to a leg injury.

Due to the extremely well built depth of the harriers, the JV team will consist of seven top rate runners, who would have stood a good chance of making the varsity on another squad. Rick Barry and Bob Sullivan will head the talented crowd, which will make a strong showing for the title.

The pride and morale is at a high point going into this meet. The incredible twenty second top five split for the last meet is a huge factor for building team confidence. The Redmen are convinced that they can run as a unit.

UMass will have to be considered a dark horse, but the possibility of capturing the New England title is certainly attainable. This squad is mentally ready for a big win, and a victory at Franklin Park today would not be too hard to swallow. Northeastern and Dartmouth face a hard run for the big one. Last year, the Redmen finished second. They would like to better that by one place this year.

Booters Shutout By UNH

By STEVE FERBER

DURHAM, N.H. - Chances were that UNH would score two goals against the Redmen last Saturday. They did. But the question was how many would UMass tally. The Redmen registered zero for the second time of the season, ending the year on a losing note, ending a chance to gain a share of the YanCon title with Vermont.

The 2-0 loss to New Hampshire, in their season finale, capped a five-game season ending slump in which the Redmen lost three games and tied two. From October 20th on the Redmen were unable to score a victory, as the 6-2 romp over Coast Guard some two weeks ago was the last chance for UMass to celebrate.

The New Hampshire loss put the Redmen at 3-2-0 conference wise, and now only Rhode Island, at 3-1-0 in the conference, has a chance to tie UVM for the title, this coming Saturday at Storrs, Conn. UNH also emerged with a 3-2-0 mark in the conference as their season finale was a bit more rewarding.

Early did the Wildcats strike, as some 8 minutes into play, a few UMass miss-kicks led to a one on one situation and gave the Wildcats the lead, and all the goals that they needed.

Quarter number two saw goal number two, and it was the second one that really demoralized the already disheartened visitors. A defensive mix-up led to this one, as Dave Oullette and John Kiah played Alfonze-Gaston, and watched as the UNH forward took the ball all the way in for the final tally of the day.

UMass really never came too close, that is besides the Mike Nugent head. It was a Redmen corner kick, that found Nugent's headed ball heading goalward. But a Wildcat fullback got in the way, preserving the shutout for goalie Jim Mueller.

And Mueller, wow what a game he played. Only a sophomore and a conference selection from last year, Mueller was too much for UMass. Coming out on several occasions, he cut down the Redmen's offensive chances to a bare six shots on goal, kicking the ball well over mid-field every time that he did get his hands on it.

But the story was the disappointment of UMass. They didn't have it, and looked rather sluggish, and the fact that the Wildcat's second goal was a bit of a fluke didn't help. The fact that UNH dropped into a defensive formation in the second half didn't help, and despite the four forwards used by Coach Berryman late in the game, UMass couldn't score.

It was the second time that the Redmen had been shutout, and the first time that they hadn't scored when the opposition had.

But it was as though the Redmen had given up. They had lost their post-season hopes some two weeks ago, when they dropped a game to Tufts, and subsequently tied WPI. Tufts presently is ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation, and knowing that you've outplayed a team like that, but ended up on the short side, does little for one's morale.

Thus a loss must close a 5-3-3 season, that at one time read 5-0-1 and had tournament possibilities. The YanCon title was also lost in the scurry in what has to be one of the most disappointing ends to a soccer season in quite a while. As Coach Berryman said, "It's discouraging how things can change so rapidly." Yes, it is.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather: It may come on and off like a faucet; but then again what are friends for?

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971



Yes, this may be Alumni Stadium come this Spring as some really "heavy" group will astound your mind and bathe your body with sensual pleasures. Pick your favorite, Black Sabbath may be on its way! (Photo credit by Carl Nash).

Committee Considers Spring Concert

By JUDY PITTMAN

A newly formed Student Senate subcommittee is working towards formulating a proposal, acceptable to the administration, for a large spring concert in Alumni Stadium.

The committee must determine the possibility of acquiring use of the stadium, an effective security system, the students' desire for such a concert and the cost.

A controversy has arisen over the lack of student power in effecting use of the stadium, according to several senators.

Senator Eliot Sherman of the Senate Rents and Fees Committee said that although student fees are paying the debt service of the stadium, students are given "little voice" in determining the expenditures of the athletic department and the use of the 20,000-seat stadium.

Sherman explained that the Athletic Department's budget is developed by the director of athletics (Warren P. McGuirk) and his staff, and then subject to approval of the Athletic Council. This proposed budget is submitted, with a recommendation, to the chancellor and trustees for final approval.

Each student contributes $8.00 annually toward reducing the $100,000 debt service of the stadium, Sherman said. "Yet there is only one student--a token representative--on the Athletic Council."

The stadium, under supervision of the director of athletics, is used for four home football games, graduation and four "other possible events" annually.

"A concert is not included as one of the four possible events," said Sherman. "This is a gross injustice to the student body since they contribute a substantial portion of the funds that are used for the stadium as well as the entire athletic department and they are given little voice in determining the expenditures of the athletic department."

Joseph Tropiano, Dwight House senator, described the stadium as "a facility where maximum security could be held."

Student marshalls, like the ones during the 1970 strike, could keep order within the stadium, supplemented by a neutral police force outside, he suggested.

"Room to Move" has volunteered, in cooperation with the infirmary, to provide a first aid station for accidents or drug problems.

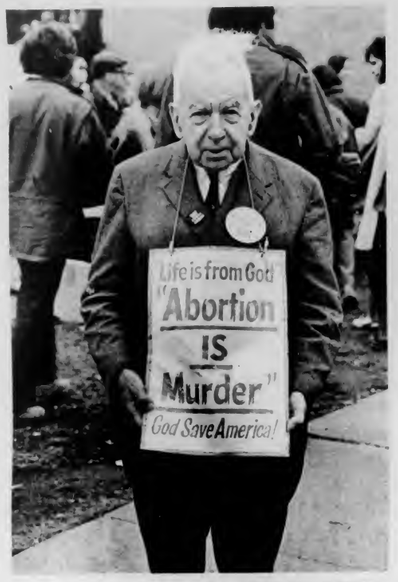
The response to a "referendum" ballot distributed throughout the campus Friday night, will determine both the students' desire for a spring stadium concert and the preferred entertainers.

The bands popularly indicated on the referendum will determine the approximate cost of the concert, the senators said. The expense of a band will be covered by the sale of concert tickets, they explained.

On The Inside:

- Abortion And You — See page two
- Gas Outage — See page three
- Alice Visits — See page eight

Abortion And What To Expect



A man who marches to the beat of the different drum is this gentleman who attended the leftist rally of the Boston Common last Saturday afternoon. (Photo credit by Carl Nash.)

If you're pregnant and have decided on an abortion, it's helpful to know what to expect. "Cathy Jones" is a UMass student who knows. She recently had an abortion.

Clergy Counseling Service is the first step in getting an abortion, Cathy says. The counseling service is made up of a group of people "who are helpful and who handled me in a tactful understanding way," she added.

"Questions they asked are based on an emotional rather than physical level; your relationship to your parents, the man involved, and your ideas on abortion before, explained "Cathy."

"They explained to me in detail what would happen from the moment I arrived in New York, till the end. I was encouraged most of all to go down with at least two other people, because the four-hour wait is nerve-wracking."

At the end of the interview Clergy Counseling Service gave her a code number and the telephone number of a clinic in New York.

"I arrived three-quarters of an hour early at the clinic and they took me right away. If they had asked me to wait or come back, it would have blown my mind completely."

A preliminary questionnaire was filled out with answers to the same questions Clergy Counseling service had asked, including a medical form.

After two minor physical tests, a dozen pregnant women met with a counselor.

"The counselor, with the help of a plastic diagram described the female organs during pregnancy and what would occur during the operation. She went into the drugs that would be administered and their effects. The possible pain we would encounter and why it occurred. "It was a real good thing to understand, what was going to happen and the reasons behind it," said Cathy.

After question and answer period in which the group discussed contraceptive forms available, the counselor closed the discussion by mentioning the precautions to take after the abortion. "No baths, no internal tampons, and no intercourse for a short period of time." Each woman was assigned a counselor who stayed with them till the recovery room.

"My counselor talked to me about my answers on the personal questionnaire in greater detail and the coming operation.

In the operating room, the counselor stayed with Cathy. She informed her on what the doctor was doing and to fight the pain by taking deep breaths.

'Throughner I could follow the operation. The whole time she had her hand on my shoulder and for me it was reassuring."

The operation lasted five minutes. After the operation the doctor left the counselor to fill out medical forms and to prepare for the next patient. Later the counselor walked Cathy to the recovery room where she had to stay for an hour.

"You're not allowed to eat for three hours before the operation. They brought me juice and my counselor, who knew I was hungry, bought me a half a sandwich, which was real cool," she said.

They took her blood pressure and heart rate during the hour and when it was at a normal level, she was dismissed.

"They asked if I would be met, where I was going afterwards."

More questionnaires were given to her concerning her present reaction and suggestions on the phases of the service, and another to be mailed back in two weeks. This was the end.

The last question on the form to be sent back to the clinic reads:

"One of our over-all goals has been to try to make this a positive experience for you in the sense that as a result of your contact with us the people you met, the literature, the way you were considered that you are a more mature and understanding person than otherwise. Have we succeeded in doing this?"

Cathy replied, "I would answer an emphatic yes."

Juvenile Extension Services Take Inventory

J.O.E. (the Juvenile Opportunities Extension) conducted a mid-semester organizational meeting that took an inventory of what resources that were available to work with at the Westfield Detention Center. Also laid down at this meeting was a structure and a goal by which people will involve themselves with the kids at the Westfield Detention.

However, what this newly funded RSO group found to be its top priority is the acquisition of additional material resources. Many of the 40 or so volunteers that showed up at last nights meeting have been working at the detention center since late September and have a pretty accurate measurement of what they need to work as volunteers and what the kids need who are committed to the detention center.

As last nights meeting what came through was that different individuals saw different needs as having highest priorities. Miss Shelly Tushman felt the need for furniture as being great to make the simple act of sitting down comfortable. Miss Tushman stated, "kids live at the detention center 24 hours a day, for often as long as six months. In order to make the Westfield Detention Center a more comfortable place furniture is desperately needed."

Included in Shelly's list of needed furniture are sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. It is hoped that any donation would be in good shape and strong enough to take extreme wear and tear. Any furniture donated to the Westfield Detention Center not used there will be shipped out to Middlefield where Westfield kids are often sent for a few weeks in the country. You can call Shelly at253-3502. She also said, that she, "has enough MCP's ("Male Chauvinist Pigs") on the line who will pick up any donation."

Another serious point of need was also brought out at the meeting. The instructors of both Westfield and Middlefield, Bill Cook and Peter Ullman respectively brought forth the need for educational supplies at both institutions. Both expendable supplies and educational materials were mentioned. This included books (novels, short stories, field guides for identifying trees, flowers, etc., gardening books, how to do it books, high school texts and magazines) and arts and crafts materials (including paper of all sorts, paints, games, puzzles, scissors, rulers, pens and pencils).

The change in the type of programing which the volunteers are a part of was cited for the cause of the need for these things. Much of the above was not included in any budget. If people have any of these things and care to donate them may drop them off at room 105 of the Campus Center (the N.E.S. office) in care of J.O.E. or the Middlefield Project. If you have things to pick up you can call either Cyndi Dunbar at 253-9353 or Ernie Reis at 549-1215 or 545-0575. JOE hopes you all will be generous.

Through all this the J.O.E. volunteer program should not be overlooked for the sake of the program's need. A goal was adopted by the group which will coordinate the volunteer activity with that of the staff at the detention center. The goal was stated in these words--"To create situations which promote growth for those youth at the Westfield Detention Center and ourselves such that we (including youth) recognize and create alternative decisions in any given situation and realize the consequences of each decision as it may affect ourselves, others and society."

One of the first alternatives mentioned at the meeting was by Bill Cook. He felt that any tutoring done with Westfield kids should be done on campus as the detention center has a definite negative or hindering atmosphere. Basically this could also lead or extend into a program that would eventually admit kids into this university or any other institution of higher learning.

The above and many other activities and programs were discussed. All this means is that J.O.E. is alive and well but more importantly growing. If you want to be a part of this growth for your own life experiences and that of a teenager the process is easy but the committment is hard. In anycase, if interested the number to call is 253-9353 and ask for JOE.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Second Voter Registration Drive Planned

The Amherst Board of Registrars has scheduled a second voter registration session at the University Campus Center for Thursday, November 18, between 1:00 and 6:00 P.M. Residents from all precincts can register at this session to be held on the main level of the Concourse.

Every person over the age of eighteen who has resided in Amherst for six months may register to vote here, provided he has not voted elsewhere during the last six months. In such cases residency in Amherst must be counted after he has been removed from the voting list of the city or town where he had voted. Students are urged to read the pamphlet "Amherst Voter Information," which will be available at the time of registration, before deciding where to register. It would be advisable for all students to carefully weigh the advantages of voting in Amherst against those of voting in their home towns.

In home towns in most cases there would be a single registration with absentee voting as long as a student continues his studies, or until he has established his own home. If his parents continue to list him each year on the street list at his home address, he will be able to vote in all elections in Massachusetts (including



A student is assisted in registering to vote during the recent voter registration drive. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

1, 1972).

In Massachusetts absentee voting requires a simple request for an absentee ballot, for which there are both forms and postcards in the offices of town clerks. Absentee ballots are normally sent to voters between two and three weeks before the election, and may be voted and returned as soon as received. It is necessary that they be marked in the presence of a notary public in order to have the voter's signature witnessed. There are many notaries public at the colleges and in town. These ballots must be received by the Town Clerk by the day of the election, but cannot be opened and counted until that day.

If, however, a student is more concerned with local elections in Amherst than with those in his home town, or if he comes from a state which does not allow absentee voting, he should probably register here.

Students who wish to register in Amherst should at least be aware of certain problems which have arisen in the past with student registration.

In Amherst where a student's residence may change several times in the course of his college career, there is apt to be considerable confusion as to where the student will vote in any given election. This is determined under the General Laws of Massachusetts by the address on the current voting list. A voter goes to the precinct polling place for the address where he registered until the next annual voting list is prepared.

Under General Laws, voting lists are updated once a year in June based on a voter's residence the previous January. For townspeople this means where they are found when the street listing is done in January. For students this will probably mean where they are listed with the University in January.

Since the new voting list does not come out until June, for town elections--or any election before June--this will mean that if the student registered the previous year, he would vote where he was living at that time. If a student has moved since registration, the simplest way to be sure of going to the correct polling place is to check the voting list which will be posted in the various colleges. A voter's name must be checked off on the voting list before he is allowed to vote, thus it is essential that he go to the proper polling place.

Students registered in Amherst must also be sure they can get to the proper polling place during the hours the polls are open, and be prepared to wait in line if the voting is heavy. So - for voting in Amherst:

1. Remember your precinct.
2. Check your precinct again if you move.
3. Allow extra time if voting is heavy.

Gas Outage Hits Area

By JAMES GOLD

A gas outage which has hit this area has resulted in a revised menu at the UMass Dining Commons today and tomorrow. Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, said that because four of the five commons are served with gas, "we will not be going on a standard menu."

Food will be served at all the commons he emphasized, but different types of food will be served. He stated, as an example, that no toast will be served at three of the dining commons because they have gas toasters.

Berkshire D.C. will serve as a central roasting point and food will be shipped out from there, Stoneham said. Berkshire is the only totally electric commons.

A blockage in the pipeline from Tennessee Gas Company of Agawam caused the outage. Pressure was lost at a booster station at Hampden Ponds near Holyoke. Tennessee feeds Berkshire Gas Company, which serves the Amherst area.

Although pressure has been restored, the local gas companies must visit all their customers twice. The first time will be to shut off all gas valves. Then street lines will be repressurized. On the second visit, gas will be turned back on and pilot lights relit.

Because no exceptions can be made, this process is expected to take from one to two days.

Telephone lines were jammed last night as curious people kept calling gas companies, radio stations, and police. A spokesman from WHMP suggested that people not tie up phones and instead listen to their local radio stations.

Towns affected by the outage include Northampton, Easthampton, Florence, Leeds, Amherst, Greenfield, Hatfield, Whateley, Deerfield, and others served by a gas pipeline which runs almost parallel to the Connecticut River.

Future Studies In Marathon

During the School of Education's upcoming Marathon Week, the future will be a widely covered topic.

The following are Marathon offerings concerning the future.

November 9

9:00-10:00 - Crabtree ML - *Making Education Relevant to the Future
10:00-11:00 - Crabtree ML - *Making Education Relevant to the Future
11:00-12:00 - Rm 122 Educ - *Applications of Future Planning Tools for Teachers and Administrators
1:00- 2:30 - Dwight ML - *The philosopher as Futurist

November 10

11:00-12:00 - Dwight ML - *Six Crises-The Future of Education
4:00- 5:00 - Rm 228 Educ - Futuristics-The Future of Deviance

November 11

1:00- 3:00 - Educ Aud - *Drugs, Education, and the Future

November 12

1:00- 3:00 - Rm 226/228 Educ - *The Predicament of Mankind-The Environmental Impact on the Future of Education

N.B. Topics designated with * are being presented by the members of the Future Studies Program.

Reischauer To Visit

Former Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will speak on the future of "United States-Japanese Relations" Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Amherst College's Converse Hall.

Reischauer, a distinguished Harvard professor specializing in East Asian Studies will come to Amherst after a scheduled engagement in Springfield.

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In The Nation And The World

Little Adverse Effect From Bomb

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — A government spokesman says the only initial adverse effects from the Amchitka underground nuclear blast were minor ones. Scientists now look forward to the use of underground blasts elsewhere to tap new sources of natural gas.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said they were pleased with the results of the Amchitka explosion and plan no further nuclear tests on this bleak Aleutian island between the Bering Seas and Pacific Ocean.

It is conceivable, AEC officials say, that a new test of the use of nuclear explosions in the production of natural gas could come as early as late next year near the small mountain community of Rio Blanco, Colo.

Hundreds of similar explosions could follow beneath the hills of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

AEC officials also expect that this peaceful use of atomic energy will meet with many of the same protests that met Saturday's Cannikin explosion here, a test of a warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile.

The AEC said that post-detonation examination of the island has discovered only minimal environmental damage.

The only casualties discovered thus far, the AEC said, were an injured sea otter, several dead birds, a destroyed nesting area and a small freshwater lake.

The otter, the birds and the nesting area—of either bald eagles or peregrine falcons—were apparent victims of massive rock slides touched off by the United States' most powerful underground explosion.

The small lake near ground zero drained away when the nearly 5-megaton blast ripped a crack in the lake bed, the AC said.

Henry Vermillion, an AEC public affairs officer, stressed that the AEC's findings were incomplete. He said the search for more subtle environmental damage—which the AEC hopes it won't find—will continue for at least a year.

Environmentalists, who fought a losing battle against the test all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, contended there was a possibility the explosion would touch off natural disasters and inflict severe damage to the environment and wildlife.

The blast gave birth to an earthquake which registered 7 on the Richter scale, but it was felt no further away than an island some 200 miles distant. No seismic sea waves developed. And the AEC said scores of monitoring devices on the finger-shaped island showed no trace of radioactivity.

James R. Schlesinger, AEC chairman, took his wife and two of his children to the barren, uninhabitated island to demonstrate his faith in Cannikin's safety. He later said the test was "amply justified."

The Spartan is designed to destroy enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles outside the atmosphere by bombarding them with a screen of Xrays and neutrons that would render their electrical components useless.

At Rio Blanco, CER-Geonuclear, Inc., wants to detonate nuclear explosives in a sandstone formation 7,000 feet beneath the surface in a new gas production method.

The force of the explosions, which might include nuclear devices fired sequentially, would fracture the sandstone.

Little pockets of gas in the formation would be freed to accumulate in the underground chambers formed by the detonations.

The chambers would then be tapped and the gas, inaccessible before the sandstone was fractured, could be pumped out.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. also has proposed a test, code named "Wagon Wheel," for the Green River Basin of southwestern Wyoming, perhaps in 1973.

The firm is talking of setting off five nuclear devices, each equivalent to 100,000 tons of TNT, in a single well to stimulate gas production.

Estimates have been made that 317 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, now inaccessible, could be freed in several Rocky Mountain technique.

But hundreds, perhaps thousands, of nuclear explosions might be necessary. For example, estimates are 700 to 900 nuclear detonations in up to 300 wells might be needed to produce four trillion cubic feet of gas over a 20-year period at Rio Blanco.

Gas stimulation is one of the ideas to come out of "Plowshare," the AEC's program that seeks peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

The first gas stimulation test, named "Gasbuggy," was conducted in December 1967 near Farmington, N.M. Gas production from the Gasbuggy well since then has far outstipped that of a nearby conventional well.

A second test came near Grand Valley, Colo. in September 1969.

Last summer, the AEC tested at its Nevada test site a new nuclear device designed just for gas stimulation. It was small enough to fit down an 8-inch well casing and, from a radioactivity standpoint, was quite "clean."

Thomas Blankenship, head of the Nevada test site's peaceful uses of nuclear energy program, described the new device as "a device we can use with assurance in the field."

Laird Says Things Look Great In Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird returned Monday from his Saigon visit with a glowing assessment of the Vietnamization program and a recommendation for President Nixon on further U.S. troop withdrawals.

The South Vietnamese may not win every battle, Laird said, "but they are in a position where they are strong militarily and they can handle the military situation to an extent that I did not think was possible when this program started."

In a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, he said Vietnamization--the Nixon administration's program of withdrawing U.S. forces and turning conduct over the South Vietnamese--is "on schedule or ahead of schedule in all respects."

Although Laird declined to discuss what he will recommend to the President, Pentagon aides viewed the Defense Secretary's optimistic report as setting the stage for a further significant reduction in U.S. troop strength when the President makes his announcement next week.

The number of Americans now in Vietnam, 191,000, is scheduled to drop below 184,000 by Dec. 1. Speculation both in Washington and Saigon has focused on a residual force of about 40,000 by next summer. This would require increasing the monthly withdrawal rate of about 14,300 to 20,000 a month.

Laird said American air power would be used "as long as it's needed and necessary to protect the remaining forces of the United States."

But he said its use has been reduced substantially as the South Vietnamese have become better trained.

Prayer Amendment Dies In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers fell 28 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The intense and often emotional debate ended with 240 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing a resolution that would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation."

Recommending rejection of the resolution, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., shouted to his colleagues that he is "not prepared to let the meddling hand of government, at any level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar."

But Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said a vast majority of the American people "want this kind of amendment...and the people of this House should allow the people to speak."

The amendment's backers said the measure is needed to restore the practice of prayers that had been widely followed before a Supreme Court ruling halted it in 1962.

But opponents, with major church organizations on their side, called it an attack on the Bill of Rights.

The 240 to 162 vote in favor of a resolution to let the states decide the controversial issue was 28 short of the two-thirds needed.

The vote ended, for the time being at least, a fight that started in 1962 when the Supreme Court held that the First Amendment prohibits states from composing prayers that had been used widely in public schools at that time.

The proposed change defeated by the House would have allowed voluntary prayer or meditation in schools instead of non-denominational prayer as originally proposed.

Opponents claimed both terms were ambiguous and could lead to confusion and even to prayers prepared by school boards.

Earlier Monday, House foes of the amendment demonstrated enough strength on a preliminary test to defeat the proposal in the end.

Boston Schools Worsen

BOSTON (AP) — A state attorney general said Monday that the racial imbalance problem in Boston schools has become worse, not better.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Searson said the city has produced only "broken dreams and frustrated hopes" for 26,000 black children.

Searson appeared in Suffolk Superior Court to oppose the Boston School Committee's attempt to recover about $14 million in money being withheld because the state says Boston's school system is not racially balanced.

Searson charged that the city is "operating a dual school system--one white and one black." He said if the court granted the injunction it would be "contributing to the maintenance of that invisible wall in the city behind which black children are getting an inferior education.

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New Highway Irks New Englanders



The Connecticut River as viewed from Deerfield. The river's in the news because it may find itself paralleled with a new highway. (Photo credit by Alan Chapman).

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate bill to create the Connecticut Historic Riverway won the blessings of the Interior Department Monday but incurred the wrath of a small New England town.

Introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the proposal would establish an 11-mile, 23,500-acre preserve along the Connecticut River between Old Saybrook and Haddam, Conn.

Ribicoff told the parks and recreation subcommittee of the Senate interior committee the riverway would be an initial step in his "long-range proposal" to set aside federal lands all along the river valley from Long Island Sound to the Canadian border.

Ribicoff is making his second attempt to get the bill approved in Congress. Last year the Senate passed it but the House did not.

Main opposition against the riverway development came from James H. Thach, a representative from Lyme, Conn., and William Moore.

Thach noted that Lyme, which has a population of about 1,200, voted in referendum to oppose the federal project.

"The tourist buses, the government buildings and the camp sires would in the end destroy the environment," said Thach.

If you've seen how crowded the river is now on weekends, you'k know the added boating would make it equivalent to rush hour traffic in many of our big cities."

Besides disturbing the "peaceful atmosphere of quiet little town," declared Thach, the riverway project would increase the local towns' police costs, traffic, and fire services as well as increase upkeep of roads.

Thach said Lyme recommends the Interior Department submit more detailed plans for proposed boundaries of the preserve. It also wants the department to be more precise on how it plans to share added costs-such as law enforcement, traffic controls and sanitation-with local governments.

Moore said the Gateway Advisory Committee could support the riverway if the federal government would permit local self-determination on questions of zoning and boundaries.

"We also want preservation as opposed to intensive recreation, or recreation without stringent controls," said Moore.

In Brief...

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-Col. Oran K. Henderson won a major legal victory Monday when a military judge dismissed the most serious charge brought against him in the aftermath of the My Lai massacre.

The judge, Col. Peter S. Pondolowski, denied, however, three defense motions seeking dismissal of the remaining three charges against the much-decorated combat veteran accused of covering up the massacre.

NEW YORK (AP)-A six-man advance party from Peking flew into New York Monday to set up a base for the Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations. They travelled light, with only half a dozen suitcases among them.

After a flight via Karachi, Pakistan, the six spent the night in Paris. Then they jetted across the Atlantic via Air France and arrived at Kennedy Airport without fanfare.

BOSTON (AP)—A bill providing for the election of a high school student representative with full voting rights to the state Board of Education was signed into law Monday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The bill creates 15 student regional councils throughout the state with representatives from every Massachusetts secondary school.

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. planes attacked antiaircraft sites in North Vietnam Monday for the second day in a row, one strike coming 180 miles north of the border in the deepest raid this year.

There were two raids involving eight fighter-bombers that were escorting two unarmed reconnaissance planes photographing airfields. All the planes returned safely, the U.S. Command reported.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Judiciary Committee reacted favorably Monday to Lewis F. Powell Jr. with all signs indicating he will be confirmed easily for the Supreme Court.

The lean, graying lawyer from Richmond, Va., pledged at a relaxed nomination hearing to sell much of his extensive stock portfolio and spoke of a "deep conviction" in equality for "our black brothers."

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)-In a possible prelude to an election year battle over how to clean up the environment, the White House said Monday it wants revisions in a strong water-pollution control bill written by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we are not satisfied with all aspects" of the legislation approved by the Senate last week.

NEW YORK (AP)-New York City began its observation of Clean Air Week on Monday by testing cars and trucks for carbon monoxide emissions and found that 43 per cent of the vehicles tested flunked.

The program is designed to alert the driving public to have regular tune-ups to avoid pollution.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

The New Draft-Part Two

By GILBERT J. SALK

The new draft regulations make some important changes in terms of student deferments, conscientious objection, and medical deferments, as well as creating a major new classification, the I-H. Other significant revisions were discussed in last Thursday's **Collegian**. If you missed the column, get a copy of it.

The most important change, for many of you, is the new rules concerning the II-S. To qualify for this deferment, you must have been enrolled as a full-time student at the end of the 1970-71 academic year. This means that freshmen and people returning to school after a semester or more away are eligible for student deferments.

It does not mean, however, that you should refrain from applying for the deferment. The new regulations do not go into effect until December 2, 1971, so there is still an outside possibility that the Courts will determine that boards should give them out. You lose nothing by applying, at any rate.

Remember, if you are an upperclassman, and you held a II-S last year, you should be able to retain your deferment until you graduate or leave school. So you can relax unless you receive an unsatisfactory classification in the mail. Then see a draft counselor immediately.

Another important change is the new I-H classification. This is the SSS' new circular file. Every 18-year-old who registers will be given a I-H, and will retain that classification at least until her gets his lottery number. If his number is higher than the expected maximum to be called the following year, he will keep his I-H forever.

This takes a great deal of pressure off the local boards. Apparently, they will accept no information from those in the I-H category other than their name, address, and date of birth. This means that the board does not have to send out Classification Questionnaires to most registrants. They do not have to accept or consider requests for deferments or conscientious objector status from anyone with a I-H.

What all this means is that the system's vehicle for obtaining meat for its overseas diplomatic corps has been greatly streamlined. It will be more difficult for you to find ways to hassle them, and the temptation on your part to simply let things ride until the last minute will be greatly increased. There will be few and few day-to-day reminders that the draft is hovering like a vulture over you and your brothers, but it will still be there. The responsibility to start planning to deal with the draft will rest solely in your hands, and if you wait until you are sure that your number is coming up to start working, you will be making the job that much more difficult.

The third installment of the changes in draft regulations will appear in Thursday's **Collegian**. Until then,
PEACE.

'Don't Know, I Don't Give A Damn'

SAIGON (AP)-While President Nixon is scaling down the U.S. presence inside Vietnam, thousands of 7th Air Force and 7th Fleet officers and men remain committed to supporting the Vietnamese form bases and carriers outside the country.

The 7th Fleet has 13,000 men aboard ships operating off Vietnam to support the war effort, and an amphibious force of 25,000 Marines ready for what an officer described as "a crunch if there is some kind of horrible attack on the dwindling U.S. forces in Vietnam."

In Thailand, there are 32,200 U.S. troops, mostly airmen supporting the war effort in Indochina.

None of these troops operating outside of South Vietnam is counted in the U.S. Command's weekly strength summary.

The summary notes the 7th Fleet but makes no mention of the forces in Thailand.

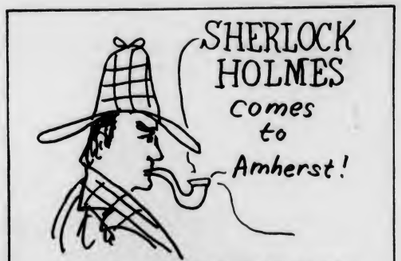
The U.S. government is trying to keep a low profile in Thailand.

Not only do these U.S. forces outside Vietnam provide an air shield for Saigon government troops, but they carry out clandestine operations in both Cambodia and Laos in support of those governments.

Supplementary air power is provided by the Central Intelligence Agency in Southeast Asia.

The CIA runs Air America, whose supposed 16 civilian pilots perform such missions in Laos as close air support and carrying guerrilla troops in and out of battle. Air America planes also evacuate refugees and make rice drops.

Military planners in Saigon expect the United States to maintain an air and naval presence in Asia after American ground troops leave Vietnam.



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"He Has A Real Judicial Mind, Senator — He Thinks There Are Also Occasions When It Would Be Okay To Uphold People's Rights"



PointBlank

Bad Day At Black Mesa

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"It is prophesied," warns Hopi Indian David Monongye, "that the Indians will have their lands confiscated or ruined, by forces or lies, and that the Hopi Indians would be the last to go. When this happens, no one will survive." Primitive babble? Perhaps?

But the Hopi believe their land is the spiritual center of the earth, and when it is destroyed, the destruction of humanity will follow. For over 800 years, the Hopi have lived on the Black Mesa in Arizona and New Mexico. One of the villages, Oraibi, is claimed by some historians to be the oldest continuously-inhabited village in North America.

The Hopi have survived on this arid hostile land through careful observance of the natural ecological balance. Their way of life is founded on the belief that the land was given to them by the Great Spirit to be protected and held in trust. To preserve the fragile balance one must take from the earth no more than can be returned.

The Hopi settled in autonomous villages guided by village chieftains called "Kikmongwi." There was no central governing authority representing the whole tribe until 1936. At that time a constitution was imposed on the tribe by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Although a minority of the Hopi, called "progressives," accepted the constitution, the traditional Hopi refused to acknowledge it because of their tribal beliefs.

A Tribal Council was, nonetheless, instituted with the power "to prevent the sale, disposition, lease or encumbrance of tribal lands." But many traditional Hopi are not represented on the Council, because they refuse to elect members and prefer, instead, to continue with the Kikmongwi as their leaders.

Traditional Hopi life and culture were immediately threatened when the mushrooming population of western America demanded more electric power. The Black Mesa holds an estimated 16 billion tons of coal. Not surprisingly, in 1966, a strip-mining lease was negotiated with the Hopi Tribal Council and the Department of the Interior by Peabody Coal Company. Now a 23-company consortium (Western Energy Supply and Transmission Associates) plans six major coal-fired electrical generating plants in the area.

The Native American Rights Fund of Boulder, Colorado has filed a lawsuit on behalf of 63 traditional Hopi Indians against Peabody Coal and Rogers C.B. Morton, Secretary of Interior. He is the principal officer of the government charged with responsibility for fulfilling the trust obligation to the Indians and administering the laws relating to Indian Affairs.

Instead of fulfilling the trust, the Interior Department is allowing a serious conflict of interest to damage the Indians' interest. One of the largest recipients of the coal-fired electricity is the Bureau of Reclamation, which lies within the domain of the Interior Department. Five hundred megawatts of power (1/5 the amount consumed by New York City) is earmarked by the Bureau of Reclamation for the Central Arizona Project, which "needs" the electricity to move vast quantities of water from Lake Havasu on the lower Colorado River to southern Arizona.

Far from protecting the Indians, the Interior Department approved the strip-mining lease negotiated by the unrepresentative Hopi Tribal Council: Of the 18 seats on the Council, 7 representing traditional villages were unfilled. (At no time were the Kikmongwi of these villages consulted or notified of the pending lease.) Of the remaining 11 seats, only 6 had been certified in accordance with the tribal constitution.

Apart from these technicalities, an ecological disaster may be in the making. The strip-mining will cover 64,000 acres. Roads necessary for such mining in some places stretch 300 feet wide. These scars will be permanent, because the arid land, desert and semi-desert, is almost as vulnerable and slow to heal as tundra.

The Four Corners Plant, the first completed, spews out 300 tons of particulate matter daily--more than all the industrial polluters of New York and Los Angeles combined.

Mojave Power Plant will be supplied by a 275 mile pipeline through which "slurry" (half pulverized coal, half water) will be pumped, requiring from 2,000 to 4,500 gallons of water per minute. The water will be drawn from deep wells at Black Mesa, but nobody knows what 89,204,500,000 gallons over a 35-year period will do to the water table of the region.

In return for this plunder and waste, the Hopi will receive $14.5 million over a 35-year period; while Peabody Coal takes in $750 million--approximately 90% of the purchase price.

This lopsided deal will rupture the entire ethic upon which Hopi life is based. Black Mesa will be ripped apart, the water drained, and the air polluted. Are not the doomsday predictions of the Hopi simply a plea that man is part of nature, and must live within its bounds?

John Adams, an environmental lawyer, is Director of the Natural Resources Defense Council, working with the Black Mesa Defense Fund (107 Cienega Street, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501).

Very Interesting

Within recent weeks, more and more students have been looking into the different fees which the University has levied on them for this academic year. The one fee which has drawn the most interest has been the athletic fee.

Presently, students pay $30.00 per year ($15.00/semester) in athletic fees. The funds are then administered and paid out by the Athletic Council, through a budget which is drawn up by the Council. The most interesting and controversial part of the fee is this budgeting and spending method.

The Athletic Council is basically made up of faculty and alumni. The Council is a standing committee of the Faculty Senate, and as such is not responsible to any student organization or student government.

Within the past few years, the administration here at the University have agreed to and encouraged student input in the budgeting and expenditure of student fees to pay for the dormitories, the dining commons, the Campus Center, and the University Health Services. The Administration has taken a very open view as to how much students know about how their money is being spent.

The same cannot be said about the Athletic Council.

It is only with overwhelming difficulty that a student can obtain a copy of the Athletic Council budget. How much is spent for athletic scholarships? In a recent article in the Springfield Union comparing the amounts of money spent by UMass and the University of Connecticut on athletic scholarships, the Union reported that the Athletic Department at the University of Massachusetts had refused to disclose any information. If the news media is unable to obtain the information, how is a student supposed to be able to?

Many students at UMass have become dissatisfied with the way in which the Athletic Council is run. The Board of Trustees will very carefully go through the Budget of the Student Senate ($35.50/student), a budget of student money which is spent by a representative body of over ninety students. But the Athletic Council budget, containing almost as much money as that of the Student Senate and which has had the input of only ONE student is not openly presented to the Board.

The time has come in which the Athletic Council must be made to have more student representation. When a board of ninety percent faculty and alumni gets to spend almost half a million dollars of student money without being accountable to students, something is very wrong.

Art Buchwald

A Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON--It had to come sooner or later. The unthinkable has become thinkable. The U.S. Navy is asking for ONE BILLION DOLLARS to build ONE aircraft carrier.

No one thought it would happen for five years, but when the word got out there was jubilation in all the military services at the Pentagon.

An Army general said, "I never thought the Navy would have the guts to ask for it, but now that they've broken the sound barrier, we're all free to ask for a billion dollars for our favorite weapon."

"Then you're not mad at the Navy for asking for that kind of money for an aircraft carrier?" I asked.

"Why should we be mad?" the general answered. "We've been piddling around with $100 million here, $100 million there on a new piece of hardware, when everyone knows you really can't get a bang for a buck less than a billion.

"But we didn't know how Congress would react until the Navy asked for the billion for a carrier. It didn't faze them in the least, so now if the Navy can get a billion for an aircraft carrier, we can get a billion for something we've wanted to build for some time."

"What is that?"

"It's a giant tank," he said, "and it takes up eight football fields. It's the greatest advance in military hardware since the invention of the Gatling gun."

"A billion dollars for one tank?"

"It's not just a tank, you fool," the general said. "Look at this model. The top of the tank is flat so bombers can take off and land on it. On the sides you have missiles and in the front and rear you have four 16-inch guns."

"But even with all those things it doesn't seem as if it would cost a billion dollars."

"Aha, that's the surprise," he chuckled. "You see this here on the bottom?"

"It looks like a keel."

"Exactly. This is a floating nuclear airborne tank, something the U.S. Army cannot do without."

"But it looks just like an aircraft carrier," I said.

The general took the model away angrily. "How can it look like an aircraft carrier?" he said. "It's painted brown!"

The Air Force was also celebrating the Navy's billion-dollar breakthrough. An Air Force colonel in research and development showed me the latest plane the Air Force wants to build.

"This is the greatest bomber ever designed by man," he said. "It flies at 60,000 feet, floats on water and can cut its way through a jungle so silently that not even birds can hear it."

"But it looks like a tank," I said.

"How can it be a tank?" he grumbled. "It says 'U.S. Air Force' on the side."

Although there was excitement in the Army and Air Force wings of the Pentagon, it was nothing comparable to what was going on over at the Navy Department.

Officers were handing out cigars and you could feel the excitement in the air.

While I was talking to one admiral, another admiral came down the hall and my admiral rushed up to him saying, "Zeke, for gosh sakes, I haven't seen you in four years. You look like a billion dollars."

The other admiral laughed "You look like a billion dollars yourself."

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'BESIDES, WHO'LL REMEMBER A YEAR FROM NOW?'

Letters To The Editor

Wednesday's Child-Full Of Woe?

To the Editor:

Please pause for a moment to try to penetrate to the suffering of millions of Pakistanis and Indians which is hidden in unbelievable statistics: last November a half-million East Pakistanis died in a cyclone and tidal wave; already more than 250,000 naively innocent victims have streamed into India--and the flood continues daily; two weeks ago 10,000--possibly 20,000--Indians drowned in yet another cyclone and accompanying tidal wave that swept the state of Orissa; this past weekend thousands more may have died in a new cyclone moving from the Bay of Bengal into East Pakistan. Press reports speak of a sea of human and animal corpses floating in the Bay of Bengal. Starving people are seen eating the bark of trees to stay alive. These are the WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE.

Last week India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, made a plea to Americans which simply cannot go unheeded. "I came here", she said, "in search of some wise impulse that has sometimes worked to save humanity from despair". She reminded President Nixon (and us) that the "worst tragedy is a man-made tragedy", namely the 10 million East Pakistani refugees fleeing into India. In the Sunday New York Times (October 31, 1971) there appeared a full-page ad on behalf of the WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE which said: "This Wednesday (November 3) students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will go hungry. Their lunch money, snack change, and whatever they might normally spend to feed themselves will instead be used to provide food and medicine to the desperate millions now dying on the frigid plains of West Bengal". Probably because of a lack of publicity, I don't believe any of us on this campus missed a meal for the WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE. Let us respond to Mrs. Gandhi's invitation for "a wise impulse" by making this Wednesday, November 10th (that's tomorrow), WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE DAY at the University of Massachusetts.

The human victims in India and Pakistan need three things: your prayers, your fasting, and your financial help. In support of these needs, the following program is planned: 1) Pray--individually and collectively; 2) Wednesday, November 10th, a table will be set up all day by Indian, Pakistani, and UMASS students in the Campus Center to collect funds. Please make it your responsibility to set up tables in your dormitories, eating commons, etc. As a reminder to one another, wear a home-made sign or arm band saying: THE NOVEMBER 10th FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE (sorry, buttons are not available); 3) Fast--and donate the money saved. For a single day, give up some part of yourself: meals, cigarettes, a record--whatever your habitual pleasure may be--so that you may physically and spiritually share the suffering of the poor.

In connection with WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE DAY, the Program in Comparative Literature will offer two showings of Satyajit Ray's film, "The World of Apu", Tuesday night, at 8 and 10 p.m., in Thompson 104. Profits will be donated to the Indian and Pakistani refugees. Charge is .75.

Money collected will go to Project Relief, Inc. P.O. Box 1555 Annex Station, Providence, R.I. 02901. This is a totally voluntary organization. It pays no salaries and accepts only donated staff services. Proceeds collected are being channelled through Oxfam-American, Inc., a British based relief organization with an exceptional record for efficient assistance to victims of disaster. You may send your donations to the above address, or if you wish, to me c/o Comparative Literature Program, Thompson Tower. I'll see money is sent to Project Relief.

Lucien Miller, Comparative Literature

As Long As It Fits

To the Editor:

As a participant in the current exhibition Boston Artist, '71, I feel that it is very important to note that although I am pleased to be in the show I do not wish to endorse it as in fact being a completely valid survey of Boston art.

Had the University taken more time investigating the Boston situation it would have been obvious that this could have been a much more extensive show. There remains the possibility that the University was primarily interested in simply mounting a show with too little real concern for the meaning of that show. This has become perhaps too common a practice in university galleries. It reflects a casual attitude about art and usually leads to a casual treatment of artists. For example two artist who were to have been included in the show, Anthony Thompson and Elizabeth Divorkin, felt that they could not participate in the show because of this casualism. There appeared to be more concern for a physical space requirements and arrangements than for presenting an opportunity for the artists to make statements they felt were important and right for this show.

This all sounds terribly crankish, I'm sure-but the point is simply that if there is anything sensual to Boston art as an idea it is that a number of artists take their work very seriously indeed and are also growing increasingly concerned about the status and treatment of artists.

David Raymond

Don't Rock The Boat

To the Editor:

Certain facts have come into view concerning The Athletic Council and its relationship to women's athletics. Since women compose 44% of the total student population and are paying the same $30 per annum fee as do male students, they should share in the benefits as do the men.

An example of the imbalance would be the fact that women's athletics were budgeted 2% of the $648,500 total athletic fee, or $13,000. Also, there are only two women in the whole University receiving athletic scholarships as compared to the hundreds given to male athletes (this scholarship covers tuition only). Men's sports are allotted specific budgets, whereas women's sports are given one lump sum to haggle over.

Women's teams, unlike men's, must buy their own practice and competition uniforms because of scanty budgeting. Also, men's traveling teams are given lesser rates for food and lodging than are women's.

One concession made to Women's Athletics this year is that any money a women's team earns may be kept by them.

The Athletic Council has fallen back on the rationale that they only want to fund income-producing sports. They contend that women's teams have received more money this year than in previous times. They also say that women's teams have not been around long enough to prove themselves and become a tradition.

Ad additional argument is that the insurance policy covers both men and women equally (doesn't this really protect the University?).

These arguments seem to bear very little weight because the new Dean of Physical Education, David Bishoff, has said that something will have to be done in the next year about women's athletics. The question is: what?

Another major problem is that the Women's Physical Education Department is afraid to become involved. They don't want to rock the boat for which they have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Lisa Mandell
Chairwoman, Women's Committee
Student Senate

Sweet Charity

To the Editor:

"Charity begins at home, not with a corporate Santa Claus," concluded R.J. Waters in a letter to this chronicle of campus events last Friday. However, there are many more implications within the body of Mr. Waters' letter that need comment-mainly his attitude toward humanity that clearly comes through in the letter.

Most of what I have to say rests on the use of the word "charity." If any off campus service dealt in charity they would certainly be rejected by the individuals they attempt to serve. This is the main reason why the "traditional" service groups stay on campus and maintain a closed system of rewards and punishment for any activity completed. An example of this system manifests itself in the flood of requests for underprivileged kids from the surrounding communities during Christmas. These are one shot deals that can be considered traditional forms of white middle-class charity which I consider dehumanizing and sick. This is what concerns me most about Mr. Waters' letter of last Friday.

It is this-charity and Christmas parties do the economically deprived individual no good, therefore they are acceptable by white middle-class society. It provides the economically deprived child with no tools or resources to succeed in society. Instead the only things that are transfered between the college student and disadvantaged child are candy and a few laughs. Nothing real happens and this, I believe, is what Mr. Waters wants-that which he hides in words such as charity begins at home and political and fiscal realism. Mr. Waters is also caught up in that individualistic bag-"Should not the individual student have the same right to his own personal value judgement, i.e., contribute to charity as an individual." I wonder if Mr. Waters would want to extend that option to all facets of student activity, but that is not my criticism.

Essentially what Mr. Waters really says when he spouts all his conservative rhetoric is that I want to deprive all of you low-income, poor, white and non-white of any resources I and my middle-class partners may need in making it. I mean isn't that what being rich is all about.

Now, I have put words into Mr. Waters' mouth but it is considered justified when one assesses the society in which we live and on whose backs it was built. However, my arguments are mainly directed at denying Mr. Waters and his beliefs. That community service is not charity but the sharing of resources so individuals who find the traditional roads to well being blocked for whatever socio-economic, cultural, or racial reason may be able to find alternative and independent ways to achieve this economic well being.

To believe that community service is anything but the support of alternatives within the community only serves to devalue the spiritual attributes of those people and any society that does that will rear monsters and savages. Some people have been known to say that of American.

Ernie Reis

The Mass.es Will Benefit

To the Editor:

Those who dislike the expense and the ecological damage of more cars, more roads, have a chance to do something about it.

C.E.Q. members will be soliciting the signatures of registered voters on State Rep. Charles Flaherty's petition to permit use of highway trust funds not only for roads but also for mass transit. Buses, railroads, subways, etc., will benefit.

The petition will be available in the lobby of the Campus Center, this Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Peter Atkinson

Breathe Deep

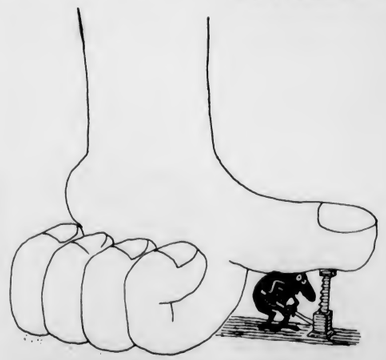
To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your MDC closeup of October 27, 1971 entitled "Physical Plant Provide Power, Pollution". The State Department of Public Health must by the 1967 Air Quality Act and the 1970 National Air Quality Standards Act enforce regulations on emissions such that the ambient (local ground level) air quality standards are met. This means that along with air pollution control devices, the type of fuel may also be specified such that pollutant levels are reduced.

Contrary to the facts presented in your article, coal burning will not be permitted at the new Tilson Farm plant. This and other important as well as correct information can be obtained from the Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control Office of the Department of Public Health in Springfield.

I should also like to explain that the Environmental Engineering Program of the Department of Civil Engineering has begun a long term air monitoring program from facilities atop Marston Hall. Measurements of weather conditions, particulates and sulfur dioxide are being made on a continual basis. This data will later be made available to the campus at large in a simplified version so that we may all be assured of the quality of air we breathe.

Francis A. DiGiano, Ph.D.



Alice Continues At The Arena



The Manhattan Project perform a scene from ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

The Manhattan Project will present three performances of "Alice in Wonderland" at UMass Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 8 through 10.

Performances based on the Lewis Carroll classic will be directed by Andre Gregory and will begin at 8 each evening in Grinnell Arena near parking lot five. Informal dress is recommended for the audience.

During its three-day residency, The Manhattan Project will also give two informal workshops Nov. 9 and 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena.

Members of the Project are graduates of the New York University's School of Arts. Their original theater work is funded by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Alice" was first performed by the company at the Loft Theatre Workshop, Harvard's Loeb Center, and the Berkshire Theatre Festival. Last fall, Mr. Gregory's "Alice" ran at the off-Broadway Extension Theatre, and in March went on tour.

The production is faithful to Lewis Carroll in plot and dialogue, but is intertwined with the director's and the actors' imaginations.

Tickets for the evening performances are available in the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before the performances at Grinnell Arena. Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alice Group Extends Projects

By MEL GUSSOW

Immediately after Andre Gregory's version of "Alice in Wonderland" opened last October, he was flooded with suggestions that he adapt other children's classics, such as "The Little Prince" and "The Hunting of the Snark." Mr. Gregory turned them all down.

For one thing, his "Alice" is not a children's show (although children have seen and like it). It is a freehand adult theaterpiece. Furthermore, says Mr. Gregory, "there was a great danger in repeating what we did before. We want to find new areas in ourselves."

About three years ago Mr. Gregory formed the Manhattan Project, a small theater company, with some of his students at New York University. While they performed "Alice," they continued training together as a company and looked for a new project.

When "Alice" closed this weekend, it was the end of a long, successful season's run. "Alice" played four performances a week, for 122 performances, almost all of them sold out. But the theater was so tiny (115 seats) and ticket prices so low ($3 and $6 for identical seats) that a profit was impossible.

The Manhattan Project was not intended to make profits but to create theater. The company is now involved in three works, a production of Beckett's "Endgame," a new play about Houdini that Arthur Kopit is writing, and their own version of "The Bible." The route to these works in progress was almost as circuitous as Alice's descent into the rabbit hole.

Initially the group explored four possibilities: Dante's "Inferno," "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," "Bleak House" and Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." Mr. Gregory says with a smile, "We tried to live up to our reputation—as a company dedicated to the destruction of English classics." But somehow the performers were unable to make a connection with the works.

For a while they worked on an original project called "The Lemmings," which the director described as "a comedy about death in a repressive society; it got darker and darker and started hurting."

Finally the company undertook "Endgame." After every performance of "Alice," they exercise with "Endgame." "We used the whole performance of "Alice" as a warm-up," says Mr. Gregory. "Beckett influenced 'Alice' in many ways. I see 'Endgame' as 1,000 games to get away from loneliness, fear, anxiety. We're trying to find something we found in 'Alice'—and go further."

Meanwhile, Arthur Kopit decided to write a play for the Manhattan Project, using, says Mr. Gregory, "the life of Houdini as a springboard." Mr. Gregory sees nothing out-of-character about the choice. "Houdini is rooted in burlesque. Beckett is, and we are." Actually the director's first professional job was in burlesque. "I was the business manager for Princess Totem Pole, the Artaud of striptease. She was stripped by two large blackbirds. I took care of the birds."

The Kopit play will be involved with magic and escape, which are very much of interest to Mr. Gregory. In one of his characteristic exercises, he sent three of his actors blindfolded through Central Park with a message to Lincoln Center: "In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king."

At present the group is waiting for Mr. Kopit's escape from Hollywood. The playwright is currently occupied with the screenplay for "The Sensuous Woman."

The company was intrigued by the notion of doing Shakespeare. They worked briefly on "A Midsummer's Night Dream" and "Timon of Athens." For months they worked on "Measure for Measure," then dropped it. Mr. Gregory concluding, "A structured play didn't seem to work for us."

But one scene in "Measure for Measure" led the group to improvise a Nativity play, and that led back to the Bible. "I think I know what our work is about," he expains, "but it's a little too early to say. The material is marvelous. It's the first thing that zapped everybody."

The Manhattan Project will continue to work on "The Bible" and "Endgame" and to wait for Mr. Kopit's Houdini while it takes "Alice" on tour through Europe and the Middle East. The plan is to reopen "Alice" in New York in the fall and to follow it with "Endgame."

As for Andre Gregory's "Bible," it will, he says, "take a long time. We might have something to show a year from now. I've heard a rumor that the Theater of the Ridiculous is thinking of doing something based on the Bible." If both are staged at the same time—"it will be a religious festival!"

Lewis Dance Group To Appear Next Week

The Murray Louis Dance Company will appear at the UMass in Amherst for a three-day Residency, November 16-18. During this time, the Company headed by the noted dancer and choreographer, Murray Louis, will offer two different evening performances in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on November 17 and 18 as well as a Master Class on Tuesday, November 16th at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio, Women's Physical Education Building. This program is part of the 1971 Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project which is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities and The National Endowment for the Arts.

Clive Barnes, New York Times reviewer has characterized Mr. Louis as follows: "Louis himself is a brilliant dancer...one of the best technicians in modern dance. He excels in rhythmic responses and muscular control, but also has an exceptional beauty of line that is more like that of a classical than a modern dancer. He has in abundance, a theatricality, a coldly dada sense of the ridiculous, and a crystal bright imagination."

Reserved tickets to the Murray Louis Dance Company performances in Bowker Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday, November 17-18 are now available by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall or by telephoning 545-0202. Ticket prices for this engagement are $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.50 for other full-time students; $3.00 for UMass faculty/staff and $3.50 for the general public. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium ticket office an hour before each performance.

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Attention CCEBS Seniors

Candid shots of the CCEBS SENIORS
(those graduating May '72 and January '73),

for the CCEBS yearbook will be taken

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

November 10, 11 and 12, 1971

The dates, times and locations are as follow:

Whitmore (Parking lot side) on the rocks	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Pyramid of Stairs (Southwest)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 10
Garden (between Infirmary and Pres' Path)	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Cultural Center (stairs of New Africa House)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 11
Campus Center Stairs	10 A.M. til 12 noon
North East Dorms	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 12

Please let us know your choice by contacting the CCEBS office 5-0031 immediately. We are pushed for time.

Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper in

"THE TRIP"

in color

Music by the Electric Flag

FRIDAY - NOV. 12
7, 9, 11 p.m.

MAHAR AUD.

As Saroyan's Play Opens Thursday



Mike Baird as The Duke is seen in rehearsal of William Saroyan's comic fable THE CAVE DWELLERS.

The UMass Theatre will present the second play of its 10th anniversary season, William Saroyan's comic fable THE CAVE DWELLERS, at Bartlett Auditorium, Nov. 11-13 & 18-20.

The Cave Dwellers is about three old, lost people who live in a theatre that is about to be torn down in a lower East Side slum clearance project in New York City. The three people are The Queen, a fallen theatrical star, The King, who was once a great clown, and The Duke, a broken-down prize fighter. Into this impoverished world comes a lonely, lost girl, a destitute young couple who own a performing bear and who have a baby the instant they arrive, a mute young milkman from whom The Duke has been obliged to steal milk in order to feed the baby and its mother, and eventually the boss of the wrecking crew who has to demolish their home.

The Cave Dwellers embodies all of attributes that Saroyan's plays are cherished for. It has color and fancy, not laid over the play but organic to Saroyan's message and his plot. His germinal idea lends itself to the optique of the theatre.

The Cave Dwellers "philosophy" may be regarded as gentle existentialism. We do not know why we are here, we cannot comprehend the universe we are in, we shall never understand the great pattern, if pattern there be, of life. No matter; there is goodness, there is love-even hate is love. We get up in the morning, go to bed at night; in between we play wonderously. We require more, but if the spectacle is bright and the dark has some light, it just might be enough.

The production is directed by Michelle Faith, with costumes by Katherine Reed, Sets by James Dooley and lights by Paul P. Wonsek, Jr. Reserved seats are available at the Bartlett Box Office or by calling 545-2579. Curtain times are at 8:30.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. NEWS-one half hour of world, national, regional and local news plus weather and sports.

7:30 p.m. THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES-the outstanding radio series from England will be a regular program on WMUA on Tuesday and Friday nights. Friday it will be heard at 1:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m. LIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL-this program presents local groups live from our studios weekly. Any musicians interested in being on the program should call or write WMUA.

9:00 p.m. FIRESIGN THEATRE-the insane episodes of the legendary Firesign Theatre group continue.

10:00 p.m. FOCUS-Tonight commentator Ken Mosakowski will take a close critical look at the effects of Saturday's anti-war demonstrations, the impact of the youth vote in this month's municipal elections, and in a special segment, the mounting tension in the conflict over racial busing.

11:00 p.m. NEWS-another 30 minute report.
11:30 p.m. WES CANNELL SHOW-progressive rock until 3:00 a.m.

dvp

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ERIC ROULEAU

in his first United States visit

Foreign Correspondent - for "Le Monde," widely distributed International Newspaper

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Wednesday, November 10
8:00 in Mahar Auditorium

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65 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., std., 4 brand new tires, only 50,000 mi., very economical & needs no work., Fall insp. sticker. Only $150. Call 546-6076.
tf11-10

64 Bonneville, ex., cond., rebuilt 389, rebuilt auto. trans., all power, must sell $500. Phone 867-5463 after 6 p.m.
tf11

1966 Peugot convertible in excellent condition. Call Catherine anytime 549-6042.
tf11-11

70 VW green, sunroof, radio, good cond., Call 549-6142.
tf11-12

Van-Ford 1970, excellent cond. Call Bob at 253-5819. Leave name and tel. number and i'll call you back.
tf 11-10

61 Chevy, 8 cyl. auto., exc. mech. cond., new front end, body needs work, 2 new tires, $50 or best offer. 549-6026. After 6 p.m.
tf11-12

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, hd., 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3664 day, 369-1652 nights - Sunday.
tf11-12

67 MG Midget 70 eng., $550. Good buy! Going into service, must sell! Call 64-782.
tf11-9

1966 Pontiac Tempest, standard trans., good condition, asking $50. Call 253-7520 after 6.
tf11-9

71 Renault 10, yellow, 4-speed, radials, regularly maint., locally warranted 14rv tan. Need $ fast. Best offer. Call Bob (1) 268-3327.
tf11-11

62 Buick, new tires, air con'd, call 546-9000, leave number.
tf11-11

63 VW Bus, ex. running cond., good rubber, $250 firm. Call 546-8722 or 546-8716.
tf11-10

62 Chevy SS Conv., 283, 4 barrel, new tires, chromes, excel. condition, $450 or best offer. 546-0434 ask for Steve.
tf11-11

68 Fiat 850 coupe, excellent condition, motor rebuilt, $800 or best offer; Polaroid-land camera, hardly used $70. Call Phil 253-7246.
tf11-11

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Triumph 650 Chopper Crome 65 Bonn. Lew 256-6408.
tf-11-12

FOR SALE

Records! New albums in stock, tape & stereo equipment by order. Discount prices. Come to 242 Gorman or call John at 546-6470.
tf11-9

Discount stereo equipment. 20-40% off list price on all major brands of components, compacts, tv's. Jim Jensen 586-1365.
tf11-10

Guitar-Escudero Acoustic Guitar $115 new, will sell for a mere $70. A truly beautiful instrument. Call: 546-5244.
tf11-10

1971 Raleigh Grand Prix 885, exc. cond., 4 months old, cost $115 new. Call Steve 6-8852 nite.
tf11-11

Engagement ring worth $450, can be traded in. Make offer. Write C. Noga, Rt 20, Brimfield, Mass. or call in Conn. 203-644-3426 evenings.
tf11-9

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706.
tf11-30

Martin 0018 & case, good cond. $215, the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706.
tf11-9

Sunn 200S Amp w/cover MINT COND. $500 the Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf11-9

Gretsch Country Gent & case mint cond. $300, The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf11-9

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5, Ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640, leave number.
tf11-10

SERVICES

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638.
11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Furn. apt., center of Amherst, incl. util., T.V., own rm. $87/mo., #C-9, 85 Amity St., or phone 253-2540, ask for #C-9. Female.
tf11-9

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bedroom pad in Puffton own bedroom rent $60.33/mo. utilities extra. Available immed.
tf11-9

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bed rm. pad in Puffton. Own bed rm., rent $60.33/mo. utilities extra. Available immediately. Call 549-6258.
tf11-10

Female grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6258.
tf11-12

WANTED

Wanted: TV, black and white or color. Call Dick 546-9176 evenings.
tf11-10

Bands to play at Coffeehouse for mentally retarded at Belchertown for no cost. A Sat. night 7-9. Contact Eddie 6-8846.
tf11-10

English-speaking Romanian college students desire corresp. w/American & Canadians. For info: Hortaran Horia, Str. Tatar-Bunar, 16 16, Sibiu, Romania.
tf11-9

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No experience needed. Write: Rob, P.O. Box #272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014.
tf11-12

Wanted-guitarist-vocalist to play and sing 7:30-8 p.m., 9:00-9:20 p.m., Nov. 16, 10 dollars. Box 723, Amherst. Write.
11-9

Tutor wanted - desperately need help in Inivr. to FORTRAN course. A few hours/week. Call (p.m.'s) 549-1487.
tf11-10

FOR RENT

Box stall for horse, walking distance from u of m., ph 549-3672.
tf11-9

Available Jan. 1st. 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, $215, all utilities, all conviences. Call 665-4777.
tf11-11

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Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct.
tf-sem.

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent in apt with two Eng. grad students, $66, avail. immed. in Amherst Center! 253-7244.
tf11-9

WORKSHOP

Silkscreen Workshop, Nov. 13 & 14. Learn how to silkscreen. All materials supplied. $15. Call 549-3631.
tf11-12

LOST

Lost- Doberman puppy name Agustus, 549-0490.
tf11-9

STARS

HOROSCOPE & Chart Handwritten, personal just for you. More objective than a personal visit. Send $6 w/name, address, birth, date, time of birth (if known, and place of birth.) Money back if not satisfied. Astro-Wisdom Inst., Box 391, Quincy, Mass. 02169.
tf11-10

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601.
tf12-21

Term papers typed at reasonable rate, fast! Please call Nancy at 6-5266 before 5 p.m.
tf11-12

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Lucier, 18 years of horniness, Love Greg.

Happy four months forever Tony & Jo, Love Poochie!
11-9

Yes, Barry you do have a heart - a real big one at that. Truce? Anne
11-9

Clyde-submit our compatability to the ultimate test-the Computer Dance Sat., Nov. 13.-Mother.
tf11-10

Hillel sponsors: All Campus, Computer Dance, Sat., Nov. 13, pickup forms in office SU 2nd floor.
tf11-12

LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS. I would like to invite you to the gym ($ of Ed.) Wed. (7 p.m.-?) with the understanding that you will be contracting with everyone who comes to NOT TALK from the time you enter until you choose to leave. I WILL NOT SUGGEST ANYTHING FOR US TO DO. I am wondering what will happen to me and us. Terry Mollner.
tf11-10

Glicksiein put your body where your mouth is. Sch. of Ed Asst. Today 5 p.m.; failure to show, 10 dollars to CCEBS. undergrad.
11-9

Capricorn, you were late for Sat. nite but it's never too late. Hope you throw another ditch. Virgo.
11-9

Girl at Monterary Pop (9:30) with the same wire rim glasses who gazed at me, please meet me 10 p.m. at Coffee House on Wednesday.
tf11-10

Free male kitten, housebroken, 8 wks., some food included Roommate allergic. Call 6-1245.
tf11-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Afternoon Club is coming soon to the Blue Wall Cafeteria.
tf11-11

MOVIE

"THE TRIP" - STARRING PETER FONDA AND DENNIS HOPPER IN COLOR. MUSIC BY THE ELECTRIC FLAG. FRI., NOV. 12, MAHAR AUD., 7, 9, 11 p.m. (BY EAM).
tf11-10

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicago or as far in that direction as you're going either Fri., Nov. 12 or Sat., Nov. 13. Will share exp. Call Dan 6-6359.
11-9

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight, 545-0790.
tf11-12

The Drum Sends It's Message

By ANDREA KORTHY

The drum will be sending it's message across the college campus. **Drum** is the **Black Literary Experience** magazine at UMass. It is the only magazine of its type in the five-college vicinity.

Editor Herman Davenport and co-editor Roy Jones talked about the magazine located at the Black Cultural Center.

"Our purpose is getting a qualified black magazine on campus."

"The magazine is circulated in the black community and mailed to other colleges." "We're trying to reflect the experiences of Blacks, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans, from one phase to another covering a broad field."

The magazine started in 1969 after it broke away from Black Mass Communications. "We were two communication groups working together but we were not together."

Two issues were published yearly.

The magazine contains poetry, short stories, essays, features, and interviews. "It's equal between essays and poetry."

Up-to-date news is handled in a literary fashion. "We're trying to show continuing views that were sparked by a news incident. For instance, news affecting the world of black entertainment.

The staff is made up of fifteen volunteeer students who have had some background in writing. Professors have been asked to submit feature articles but the students are encouraged to do the essays and poetry. "We have a bigger staff now so we can cover more ground."

For the 1971-72 season, four issues are planned. "Our theme is quality. We're using prior issues of **Drum** as a model, improving on them and getting a more firm base of direction and organization to our magazine."

Drum has received $19,000 in aid from the Student Activities Fund for this year's publication. "Everything that we want to do, will get done, even if we don't have enough money, we'll try."

The **Drum**'s staff main goal is to get its publication to other colleges in the area as well as to black students on this campus. "...to let them know what's going on and then to have them come in and talk; find out what makes us tick."

The first issue of **Drum** this season will be out in the first weeks of December.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Ivory Billiard Room
23 Pleasant St.
Northampton
11 - 4½x9 TABLES
Est. 50 years
2nd floor
over
Fabric World

NOW..YOUR CHOICE OF 5!
Showcase
Rt. 5-W. Spfld.
Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
733-5131
MORE NEW SHOWS!
MORE NEW LOUNGER SEATS!
MORE NEW PARKING!
MATINEES DAILY... POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon thru Fri Matts
1 2001 Space Odyssey G
2 Together X
3 Dr. Zhivago GP
4 Desparate Characters R
5 T. R. Baskin GP
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS

Notices

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB:
The Bhagavad Gita Class at 7 p.m. in Gorman 331.

BOLTWOOD PROJECT:
Senate vote postponed a week--until Wed., Nov. 17. Be advised. Busses running Mon.-Thurs., 6 p.m. If you can't go, let us know.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:
Testimony-Reading meeting. Students testify to truth working in their lives. Inspiring citations from the Bible and Science & Health. 6:45 p.m. CC rm. 803.

COALITION FOR PEACE & JUSTICE:
Meeting of Coalition tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 174. All area coordinators should come to finalize Political Prisoner Month with EDC. All interested people are advised to come.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Due to an error in planning, tonight's meeting will be moved to tomorrow night; Wed. at 7 p.m. PLEASE attend, in CC 162.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Open business meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Members urged to attend. Anyone concerned about hunger in America welcome.

CUSP:
There will be a meeting tonight, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in Rm. 15 Bartlett basement. All psych majors are welcome.

FENCING CLUB:
The Fencing Club will meet tonight, from 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 8 of WoPE. Everyone is welcome to come down to learn how to fence.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP:
Exercise and play theatre games--6 p.m. Amherst College Wrestling room--Tonight. Free as usual.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting 6:30 p.m. in CC Rm. 805-809.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held tonight at 7:30 in the SU Ballroom. Lessons from 7:30-9:30 and club level from 9:30-10:30.

MIRKWOOD:
Wanna do your thing at the next Mirkwood coffee house? Sat., Nov. 20th. Call Joey 6-6681 or Jim 6-6577.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Meeting tonight 7:30 in CC Rm. 169 for all volunteers and non-volunteers interested in participating in the talent show at the State School.

REVELLERS:
Applications are available in RSO office for new male members and are due Nov. 12.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY FILM:
Children of the Damned, Nov. 15 in Mahar at 7:30 & 9:30. (That's a Monday.)

SKI RAFFLE:
Buy a chance on a pair of skis or a couple of lift tickets to Sugarbush run, by the Ski Club.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

If you want quick answers, ask Gemini. If you desire a studious reply, aim your question at Sagittarius. If it's a recipe you need, call on a Cancer individual. If you seek a solution concerning a love dilemma, press the button for Leo.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creativity and flexibility become twin allies. Stand tall for principles. One close to you may try to discourage. Key is to accept without being cowed. Message will become increasingly clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Blocks, obstacles may appear. Accept these as healthy challenges. Spotlight is on how well you deal with opposition. You can learn. You can get lay of land. You can regain bearings. Do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your energies need outlet. You find way of expressing yourself. Refuse to be discouraged by one in habit of singing blues. Be enthusiastic. Also be aware of need to correct obvious faults.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money comes your way. Evaluate assets. Accept cooperation from family member. Gift purchase now is favored. Remember birthdays, other anniversaries. Youngster needs special attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive inner needs, motives. Find out the why of events. Do some self analysis. Judgment, intuitive intellect are on target. Perfect techniques. Don't fear one who shouts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disagreement with relatives, neighbors should not be permitted to grow out of proportion. Make intelligent concession. Bring forth sense of humor. Realize one who is handicapped is nervous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends may disagree among themselves. Stick to principles. Finish what you start. Some around you display paucity of ideas. Set your own pace. You will attract people to you with their problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Boost up ladder is distinct possibility. Means you are aided in fulfillment of special ambition. Stick to facts. Leave speculation to others. Display your own style. Your personal rhythm succeeds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on hunch. Unorthodox approach succeeds. Aquarian individual plays key role. What you learned in past is brought forward. You learn how to apply knowledge in more effective manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21): There is more than one way of accomplishing your purpose. You find out; you are aided by one who appears uninterested. New friendship is formed. But you must be self-reliant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low; do more listening than talking. Emphasis on contracts, partnerships, special agreements. If married, male plays special role. If single, talk of marriage is in the air.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Low key approach brings best results. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Talk of travel, future plans tend to dominate. Exchange ideas. Member of opposite sex plays meaningful compliment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can help those with problems. Often, in fact, you are better at aiding others than at solving your own problems. Emotional blocks are due to dissolve. You will be happier; you will do more traveling; social life will be accelerated. Sagittaria can help you with finances.

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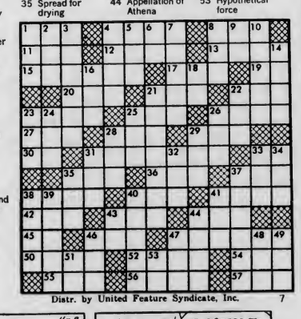
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chart
4 Go by water
8 Equality
11 Girl's name
12 Boundary
13 A continent
15 Hot
17 Insane
19 Preposition
20 Food fish
21 Vessel
22 Unit of Siamese currency
23 Cook slowly
25 Chicken
26 Otherwise
27 Crony (colloq.)
28 Number
29 Exist
30 Indefinite article
31 Gathers
33 River in Italy
35 Gratuity
36 Etmet
37 Long, slender fish
38 So be it!
40 Conjunction
41 Weather indicator
42 Marry
43 Suit
44 Ventilate
45 Latin conjunction
46 Existed
47 Warning devices
50 European
52 Solitary
54 Dine
55 Parcel of land
56 Girl's name
57 Plaything

DOWN
1 Small rug
2 Fuss
3 Package
4 Skidded
5 Succor
6 Preposition
7 Citrus fruit
8 Cushion
9 Conjunction
10 Disturbances
14 Poker stake
16 Quarrel
18 Near
21 Flag
22 Beverage
23 Resort
24 Sunburn
25 Pronoun
26 Bitter vetch
28 Hit lightly
29 Skill
31 Alcoholic beverage
32 Goal
33 Vessel
34 Native metal
35 Spread for drying
37 Attic
38 Overwhelmed
39 Substance
40 Passageway
41 By way of
43 Note of scale
44 Appellation of Athena
46 Damp
47 Girl's name
48 Red Chinese leader
49 Pigpen
51 Negative
53 Hypothetical force

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

OBI TE TODAY
FUTURE RUINED
FT PSR FORM AR
TR TILT EIRE
TEAM EATS SNA
ARIES TENT SM
LEAP DARE
SS TROD PENAL
TAM ISIS ETNA
ETTA SAYS EEN
ERR PRE ATE UR
LASSES TAMALE
POETS EG ASE

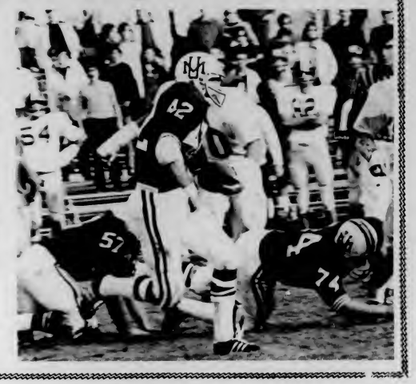


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The Best Way To Cure A Frustrating Season





HOW SWEET IT IS-It's only necessary to glance at the UMass scoreboard to figure out why Coach Bob Pickett is hugging Coach Dick MacPherson and why defensive tackle Bill DeFlavio is all smiles. The scoreboard depicts that the Redmen are only one second away from their second consecutive victory.

The picture on the left shows Tim Berra running through the Holy Cross defense with solid blocking from right tackle Tom Mullen (71) and center Dave Levine (57). (Both MDC photos by Barbara Brecher)

Legal Problems To Delay Frazier-Ali Rematch Until 72...?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier says he won't be rematched with Muhammed Ali until next year and, because of legal problems, it could be 1973 or 1974.

Frazier appeared before more than 200 convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary Monday on the Avco Broadcasting Corp.'s Phil Donahue Show, a talk program telecast in 44 cities.

Avco is showing how life is in the 134-year-old maximum security prison in a five-part series this week and picked Frazier as the leadoff guest.

"I'd like to meet him (Ali) next year," said Frazier. "But it probably won't be until 1973 or 1974 because of contract and legal problems.

"No matter when it is, it'll be an instant replay," predicts the 28-year-old Frazier.

That brought applause from the convicts, mostly black and about evenly divided in their allegiance for the two fighters. In their first meeting March 9 in New York, Frazier decisioned Ali in 15 rounds.

One convict suggested that Ali, who has been out of action for over three years while lawyers appealed his draft evasion conviction, would have beaten Frazier several years ago.

"Three years ago I'd have taken him apart," answered Frazier.

Another prisoner, obviously an Ali supporter, questioned Frazier for always calling Ali by his former name, Cassius Clay. The champ said he had a reason for that.

"I'm just a little more clever than him, I call him Clay to make him mad.

"He says he's gonna whup you when you call him that," Frazier said.

"When he sees the tube and hears this, he'll get angry," predicted the champion.

"He'll call me tomorrow and say, "Joe Frazier, I'm gonna get you."

An inmate asked if Ali still calls Frazier ugly.

"Ugly?" answered Joe, "No, he don't call me that any more."

Frazier said he has respect for Ali's Muslim religion and revealed, "In private, I'll say, 'how you doing, Ali?'"

Frazier said he has a lot of respect for Ali, but admitted making two mistakes in his first meeting with him.

"In the 11th round when I had him in trouble, I should have put more pressure on him. And in the 15th when he was down I should have rushed in and tapped him one," the champ said.

Frazier admitted he was up to 225 pounds because he couldn't work out traveling with his band, the Knockouts.

Frazier hasn't fought since meeting Ali.

Metallo Heads YanCon Picks

UMass halfback Paul Metallo, Vermont end Wayne Bulman and New Hampshire halfback Dennis Coady have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Metallo, a 5'10 180-lb. junior, set a new UMass rushing record with 258 yards on 28 carries, including TD runs of 3, 4, 17 and 53 yards, to spark a 38-27 upset over Holy Cross. Metallo had 9 runs of 10 or more yards.

Bulman, a 6'3 220-lb. junior, sacked the quarterback 5 times and had 6 unassisted and 11 assisted tackles to help Vermont overtake Maine 17-13. The Catamounts held Maine to 85 yards rushing with Bulman leading the way.

Coady, a 5'8 165 lb. sophomore, carried 24 times for 122 yards, ran back 3 punts for 26 yards and 3 kickoffs for 67 yards as the key offensive threat in UNH's come-from-behind 24-24 tie at Springfield. Last week he was chosen as the top YanCon offensive player.

Other nominations were: Offense-SE Chris Hess (Rhode Island), SE Dave Paul (Maine), FB John Richard (New Hampshire), TE Tim Sullivan (Vermont) & FB Joe Wilson (Holy Cross); Defense-T Nelson Cassavaugh (New Hampshire), LB Dan Harper (Holy Cross), E Steve Furness (Rhode Island), S John O'Neil (UMass) & T Dick Todd (Maine); Sophomores-HB Warren Collins (Boston U), HB Steve Coon (Vermont), QB Doug Lentz (Maine), FB Molly McGee (Rhode Island) & QB Peter Vaas (Holy Cross).

NOTE TO MEDIA: Although new Yankee Conference members Holy Cross and Boston U. do not play enough league games to qualify for the Conference championship their players will be listed in the weekly award winners and statistical rankings.

Nebraska Increases Lead Over Oklahoma In College Ratings

(AP)-Nebraska continued to pull away from Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football rankings while the Nitany Lions of Penn State climbed ahead of Auburn into fifth place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska received 41 first-place votes and 1,060 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following an impressive 37-0 trouncing of Iowa State. That was seven more top votes and 10 more points than last week.

Meanwhile, runner-up Oklahoma had its hands full in beating Missouri 20-3 and wound up with six first-place ballots and 968 points, compared to 17, and 1,010 the previous week. Two weeks ago, the Sooners trailed Nebraska by a mere 24 points.

Michigan also took down six first-place votes and retained third place with 876 points after walloping Iowa 63-7. Alabama turned back Louisiana State 14-7 and held onto fourth place.

Then came the only change among the top eight teams. Penn State, a 63-27 winner over Maryland, got one top vote and 618 points and rose from sixth to fifth. Auburn, which defeated Mississippi State 30-21 after leading by 30 points entering the final period, slipped from fifth to sixth, although the Tigers received the remaining first-place ballot.

Georgia and Notre Dame remained in the 7-8 spots. The Bulldogs whipped Florida 49-7 and the Fighting Irish clobbered Pitt 56-7.

Ohio State, a 17-10 loser to Michigan State, skidded from ninth to 16th while Arizona State trimmed Brigham Young and went from 10th to ninth. Stanford, which clinched a second straight Pacific-8 crown and Rose Bowl berth by defeating UCLA 20-9, climbed from 12th to 10th.

Although the order changed in spots, the Top Twenty teams were the same as a week ago. The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Toledo, Southern California, Ohio State, Arkansas, Houston, Washington and Louisiana State.

Last week it was Tennessee, Stanford, Colorado, Toledo, Texas, Arkansas, Southern Cal, LSU, Houston and Washington.

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Nebraska	9-0	1060
2. Oklahoma	8-0	968
3. Michigan	9-0	876
4. Alabama	9-0	736
5. Penn State	8-0	618
6. Auburn	8-0	601
7. Georgia	9-0	551
8. Notre Dame	7-1	446
9. Arizona St.	7-1	283
10. Stanford	7-2	255
11. Tennessee	6-2	226
12. Colorado	7-2	215
13. Texas	6-2	138
14. Toledo	9-0	121
15. So. Calif.	5-4	59
16. Ohio St.	7-1	56
17. Arkansas	6-2-1	50
18. Houston	6-2	47
19. Washington	7-2	36
20. Louisiana St.	6-2	29



PIEL-There were five touchdowns scored by the Redmen in the 38-27 victory over Holy Cross last Saturday. Paul Metallo scored four touchdowns with the fifth belonging to quarterback Piel Pennington who rolled out and ran into the endzone for a four-yard jaunt.

Sports Notices

DATE: Thurs., Nov. 11, 1971: TIME: 9:30-11:30 AM: PLACE: WoPE. This event features Miss Abbie Rutledge, an outstanding player and authority. She was ranked among the top 8 women players in the United States for sixteen years. In addition, she was a member of the United States touring team which toured Africa, England and Scotland. It is a rare privilege to have with us a person of her ability. Members of the University Community are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Prof. Sally Ogilvie, 545-2559.

All candidates for the Women's Varsity basketball team should report to WoPE gym on Monday, November 15th at 4:00. Try-outs will be held November 15 thru 18th. All managers should report at the same time.

Ruggers At Home Saturday

The UMass ruggers play their last home game of the fall this Saturday when they host Tufts RFC in two games on the UMass rugby pitch. The UMass first XV opens action at 1:00 P.M.

UMass RFC will be looking to improve their 3-5 record. The injury-plagued Redmen dropped a squeaker to Holy Cross 0-4 last Saturday morning. The loss to the Purple came on the heels of a crushing defeat administered by the best club side in New England, Harvard Business, 47-7.

Saturday, UMass lost scrum-half Jim Clapper for the season when he pulled a hamstring. He joins a [illegible] watching the game from the sideline, but the return of fullback Jack Hamilton and lock Bill Kesgen should provide the offensive punch missing against Holy Cross.

The UMass second XV continues to fare well as they tied Holy Cross B's 4-4 on Bill Owens' fumble recovery in goal. The B forwards, a strong mobile pack led by Owens and Pete Herrmann, should put UMass on top against the Tufts side.

With UMass footballers playing at UNH and the soccer season over, the final rugby home match will provide ample excitement for the spectator willing to brave the late fall winds on the Boyden pitch.

Harriers Finish Third

By JAY NESTOR

"We've come a long way, and I'm real happy about how the team performed today," quoted the beaming cross-country coach Ken O'Brien when his team arrived home from the New England Meet. Who would have thought at the beginning of the season that UMass would grab third in New England, only to be edged out of second by two points?

"We had an outside chance to win, but we were primarily shooting the third and fourth," said the pleased Coach. Providence College put it all together to garner the big New England victory. Led by Bill Speck in seventh position, they put four men within the top twenty-five finishers to grap the title. Following Providence's total of 88 points, was Northeastern, whose 99 point total gave them second by two points to Massachusetts with 101. This is the same Northeastern that bombed the Redmen at the outset of the season.

The top man for UMass was Randy Thomas in eleventh place. As O'Brien termed Thomas' performance, "It rates with Ron Wayne's first place and Larry Paulson's second place of last year. It was a super job." This is a fantastic performance by the talented Freshman, and he is quickly proving that his potential is vast indeed.

Bill Gillin, another freshman, was the second Redman finisher as he placed in seventeenth position. The worth of these two harriers has been proven invaluable to the UMass effort. It is an exciting thought to think of what the future holds in store for them.

Tom Derderian scored a solid twentieth place; two positions up on Yankee Conference Champion, Allieu Massaquoi. Mike McCusker ran by far his best race as a Redman, with his twenty-sixth position and fourth man finish for UMass. Recording the same time was stable Peter Crisci, right behind McCusker. Doug O'Connell was sixth man for UMass, while only a second behind the two Redmen, finishing twenty-ninth.

Overall, Dan Moynihan of Tufts broke Redman Ron Wayne's New England record of 24:11 on the Franklin Park course as he cruised to a time of twenty four minutes flat. Charles Duggan of Springfield followed him to the line nineteen seconds later as Moynihan dominated the race.

Citing his team's progress in the race, Coach O'Brien remarked, "Teamwise, we ran well. At the mile mark, everyone was there. We recorded one of our better team splits at thirty-four seconds, and this was enhanced by Randy's great run." The team was mostly beat by the top men of Providence and Northeastern, but they picked up well on the fourth and fifth men of each team. This has been the typical UMass trait of the season, and they used it well at this meet.

In the JV meet, Redman Rick Barry lead the entire race only to be overhauled by two Providence men in the final 220 yards. It was a heart breaker for Barry, who led by forty yards earlier in the race. Wayne Lucas capped his best race of the season with a strong fifth place finish. He had fought it out at the front with Barry and the Providence harriers. Chris Chambers broke into the Providence contingent with seventh place.

Don Dunsky and Paul Albini finished fifteenth and sixteenth respectively, as UMass grabbed second place behind the Providence second team. It was a powerful achievement for Providence to win both divisions of this New England Meet.

Every one except Tom Derderian and Peter Crisci will be coming back next year to this promising cross-country team. A third place finish is something to be proud of when the condition of this team at the start of the season is taken into consideration. Coach O'Brien certainly did his rebuilding work.

As an added bonus, Coach Ken O'Brien was named Coach of the Year, by the New England Coaches Association. This was bestowed on the basis of the performance of his last year's cross-country, indoor, and outdoor teams. After this New England third place finish, he stands a good chance of being in the running for this year's award.

"They Just Love To Hit People"

By EARLE BARROLL

The linebacker is a rare breed of football player, their Saturday calling for a specialized effort from sideline to sideline, from the enemy backfield to their own defensive backfield.

They roam the field with wreckless abandon looking to hit people...the thing they do best. They need the size and strength of a lineman to handle the rush and they need the speed and agility to stay with backs on pass patterns.



Their position is the toughest mentally and physically on the field. They play a dual roll and it is this breed of athlete the coaches look for to man this slot in the defense.

Dennis Collins, Joe Sabulis, Doug Winslow and Tim Edwards are just this type of football player.

UMass has been blessed with four outstanding linebackers this season and over this past weekend they had perhaps their toughest day of the year in trying to stop the Holy Cross tandem of Joe Wilson and Eddie Jenkins.

Yesterday on a cold and blustery football field behind Alumni Stadium these four took time out to look back over this game and their feelings on their position.

Edwards is the "fourth" linebacker on the UMass defense. Dick MacPherson has employed four linebackers since the UConn game in order to "get the best men on the field." In Edwards he's picked a jim-dandy to man the position.

He plays as a "quick defensive end" shutting off the run, charging the quarterback from the outside and being able to get back for the pass.

Does he remember Wilson? Just take a look at his broken finger on his left hand...Wilson stepped on it Saturday on a green pass.

"I had to grab at Wilson on Saturday which is different from what I usually do," he said. "Usually I give the runner shots but he wouldn't stop so I had to grab."

As for his "fourth linebacker post", he said, "It's great...I practice every day like the rest of the players and want to play."

He agrees that the linebacker is the best athlete on the field and he also prides himself in quickness, "enough to keep up with Paul Metallo coming out of the backfield in pre-season," he smiled.

Edwards also called himself and Collins and Sabulis mean. But Winslow...that's another story. He's hostile.

To this accusation Doug put it this way, "I have a job to do and I do it. It involves hitting people. I don't try to be punishing. I just make a play and try to make it well."

Winslow is the middle linebacker and a young one at that. He's a convert from defensive end where he played behind Jim Kelliher last year...which means he didn't play and he sees this as a real chance to get into the action.

He took his lickings the first few weeks of the season but has come on like a gangbuster as of late and has been an integral part in the defensive revival.

MacPherson said of him earlier in the season, "we'll have to let him mature" and mature he has.

Collins is the little guy of the four, only 6' and 190 pounds (The others range around 6'3 and 2 5.) He felt he could have hit better on Saturday on the sprint outs. He did make adjustment in the third quarter to stop the outside run.

He called Wilson and Jenkins the "best backs I've seen this year as a tandem...even harder to defense than Ed Marinaro of Cornell."

"I really like my position this year," he emphasized. "Last year I was too small. I like to cover the run...this is what the linebacker has to think first, the run."

And like all hearty linebackers he likes the main weapon in their repetoire..."I like to hit people."

He also calls the linebacker the best athlete overall on the team. And his number one example...Joe Sabulis whom he calls, "the best I've ever seen."

What does Joe have to say about this? Not much...he's a modest sort, but inside his lanky frame is perhaps the best linebacker in New England. (He was all New England last year.)

He likes the running game and plays with the epitome of pursuit.

Coach Bob Pickett who coordinates the linebackers calls these four "a great unit."

"Outside of the quarterback this is the most demanding mental process to play," he said. "They play the run first but have pass responsibilities.

"They just love to hit people."

Cover the run, cover the pass and hitting people, these four give UMass the finest unit, at the most specialized position, in New England.



A WILSON—BURGER—Holy Cross' Joe Wilson (40) readies for a big hit from the oncharging Dennis Collins(43) in Saturday's win over the Crusaders. Dave Levine made the initial shot (he's on the bottom) and Dennis Keating(41), Joe Sabulis(52) and Johnny Jones(79) move in to apply the coup de grace. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Mexican Open Eyes American Spot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Open, for years a poor relation among the world's pro golf championships, is casting ambitious eyes on a spot on the rich American tour.

"We have to raise the purse to $100,000, and to do that we have to get a commercial sponsor," said Guillermo Lozano Jr., general director of the Mexican PGA, who describes himself as "the little Joe Dey."

Dey is commissioner of the tournament players division of the American American PGA, governing body for the American pro tour which this year offered more than $7 million in prize money.

The Mexican Open, which boosted its total purse to $28,000 for the championship that ended Sunday, is not associated with the American tour in any way and the money won by U.S. pros does not count on their American totals.

"We would like to talk to Joe Dey about getting a place on the American tour," Lozano said. "But first we have to get some money. To go to $100,000, well, that's over one million pesos and we would have to get some backing.

"We did have some help from Seagrams, but they are backing the Canadian Open now. We'd be very happy to get help from some American company that has interests here, an airline, or a tobacco company or something."

Lee Trevino, who failed in his bid to add this national title to his collection of American, British and Canadian championships easily was the biggest attraction.

Orioles Win In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Brooks Robinson blasted two home runs and Frank Robinson and Andy Etchebarren one each as the Baltimore Orioles drubbed Japan's champion Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 7-0 in a game shortened to five innings by rain Sunday.

The Orioles, held to a 10-inning, 9-9 tie by the Giants Saturday, took a commanding 5-0 lead on three home runs in the first inning.

Leadoff man Paul Blair and second baseman Dave Johnson both singled. After big first baseman Boog Powell struck out, Frank Robinson clouted Yomiuri starter Hisao Niuri's fast delivery deep into the left-field bleachers.

It was the veteran 36-year-old Robinson's second homer in Japan.

Korean-born southpaw Niura struck out Merv Rettenmund for the second out but yielded back-to-back homers to Brooks Robinson and Etchebarren.

The triumph maintained Baltimore's unbeaten record in Japan.

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Weather: The Mushroom King is Coming!

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971



A special television seminar at the Education Marathon running this week. For more on this see pages eight and nine. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Trustees To Meet On Campus Conflicts

By MDC STAFF

The Board of Trustees will be meeting today at 2:00 P.M. in rooms 162 and 175 CC to discuss the conflicts between the campus and the President's office that resulted in former Chancellor Tippo's resignation last month. The Board will be responding to the report of the Committee of Concern, a group of students and faculty empowered by the three campus senates to speak for the campus.

Dean Bruce Morris, Chairman of the committee, will present the report to the Trustess. The Faculty Senate will be represented by its delegate, Prof. Joseph Burroughs. The Graduate Student Senate will be represented by its president, Mrs. Veda Ross. Student Senate Vice President Larry Ladd will represent that body.

The report of the Committee of Concern outlines four major areas of tension between the campus and the systems office that the Board should act upon. According to the report, the board should take the following steps:

"1. That the board set forth a clear demarcation of the functions of the central office and of the constituent units of the university, incorporating the maximum possible degree of autonomy for the units within the general policies developed by the Board of Trustees.

2. That the board reaffirm the principle; expressed at the outset of the expansion of the university beyond one campus, that improvement of the quality of programs in the newer units not be made at the expense of quality in the older units.

3. That the board clearly and carefully describe the budgetary process and establish and delineate the roles of all constituent units therein.

4. That the board establish a policy of full communication on all major issues to all elements of the system and that the senates and their committees be given full opportunity to present their views on all important matters at all stages of the decision-making process."

The issue is the degree of autonomy and participation the board is willing to grant to the campus and its various constituencies. Spokesmen for the Committee of Concern report that they will press the board for specific commitments to grant the campus considerable authority to decide its own affairs and for a great degree of participation by students and faculty in decisions made at the university level.

The report of the committee was originally presented to the Board of Trustees at their last meeting, but the Board did not respond to the report. At that meeting, the report was read and the Trustees then moved on to the next item of business. According to members of the Committee of Concern, that lack of reaction of the Trustees was a source of considerable consternation to members of the three campus senates. Following the meeting of the Board, the Faculty, Graduate, and Undergraduate Senates all passed a motion urging the Trustees to come to the Amherst campus to respond directly to their concerns.

Today's meeting of the Board is open to all members of the campus community.

On The Inside:

- Culturnatives *See page two*
- Nixon On Trail *See page four*
- Marathon *See page nine*

Culturnatives

Life Was Just Too Short

By GILBERT J. SALK

Today is my birthday, but it's not a day of happiness, for it is also a day of loss. On my birthday last year, I participated in the memorial service for my best friend, who had died four days earlier.

It seems appropriate to use this week's CULTURNATIVES colum to discuss Ron Hardy, the love he and I shared, and the memories of him which keep him alive within me. Maybe we can dispel a few myths about death, and open some doors on brotherhood and community.

Ron Hardy was a Baptist campus minister. He and I met shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., after we had put together a memorial program for King. Together, with a few other people, we organized the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council.

Ron taught me many lessons. One of the most important was that Christianity and the church were two different things. He and I both shared a deep concern for humanity, and a painful awareness of the responsibilities of learning to treat all men as brothers in a world where brotherhood was denied by napalm in Vietnam, by individual and institutional racism, by the Chicago Police Dept., by "revolutionaries" calling some people "pigs". Ron taught me to trust his use of Christian terminology as meaning the same things as my humanistic rhetoric.

Ron taught me a lesson I'm still internalizing–that, regardless of the political and organizational demands put upon us by ourselves or our friends, we must still take-or-make-time for people. He was a one-man support group for many people. He was genuinely interested in their concerns, their hopes, their fears.

Ron understood that the direction of the revolution was cultural, that it was necessary to build and maintain support communities, that people could not live their lives apart from other people, that current institutions were dehumanizing, that alienation was a major force in the lives of those living in today's society. His philosophy and his life-style were one and the same, and both made up his ministry.

Ron wasn't perfect. But his faults were mostly faults of excessive zeal, of trying to do more than any one man possible could. I loved him. He was my brother. And on November 6, 1970, he died.

He died of severe burns, and the date of his death is not a painful memory for me, for it was almost a relief to know that his pain was ended. The loss really hit me four days later, on my birthday, when the memorial service was held, and that loss is as fresh in my mind today as it was a year ago.

But with the loss is the memory of a kind of joy, a celebration of life. Ron's death, my birthday, his wife Anne, pregnant at the time, later giving birth to a beautiful little girl, a sureness that Ron left a legacy behind that will live in the minds and hearts of those who knew him.

Death, it seems, is a beginning, not an end. Ron's physical presence is no longer here, but I still hear his laugh or his voice, and I often find myself thinking about what kind of advice he'd offer or comments he'd make if I was rapping with him about some problem or other. Having shared his life brings me closer to others who also shared. He first introduced me to the United Christian Foundation, and I now find myself working at reorganizing UCF and being very concerned with thoughts of community and human understanding, concerns which Ron first thought out in me, and expressed as a goal he was working on in UCF.

Ron is a part of me. He is part of me as a draft counselor, and many of the ideas I write about in this column are the results of seeds planted in conversations I had with him.

It's hard to separate life and death. Each gives something to the other, and each has a message of its own. Yes, I'm sad today. But the sorrow is for Ron, that he can't be here to share what tomorrow is going to be, and to dream with me about what the day after tomorrow might be like. But I have my life, and the memory of what he did with his, and I know that my course must be to live today as if my revolution had already been completed, and that the world was what I would like it to be. That seems to be the only road to freedom.

Take some time today, and celebrate life. Live it. PEACE.

NOTES:

Bob Zelman and I will be doing a poetry reading today in the Colonial Lounge of the SU at noon. Bob will read "Tyrannus Nix" and other poems, and I'll be doing an assortment of stuff I like, some light and some heavy. It's free. Come share an hour with us.

The CULTURNATIVES Rap Session will be held as usual Thurs. at 2:30 in the lounge on the ninth floor of the Campus Center. If you want to talk or listen, come.



Don't flirt with the dirt. Snow tires are better than no tires. Serves you right to suffer. "If this thing worked for money, it would be a protractor." (looney Steve.) (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Two UM Students Sentenced For Drugs

Two former University of Massachusetts students pleaded guilty Monday in Hampshire County Superior Court to charges stemming from their arrest in the May 14 drug raid at the University.

Christopher Ryan, 19, of Greenfield pleaded guilty to charges of possession, sale and possession with intent to sell the drug LSD. He had been accused of two counts of each.

Dist. Atty. John Callahan recommended to Judge Andrew R. Linscott that Ryan be given a 60-day term in the Hampshire County House of Correction for the possession charge and a term of five to seven years at Walpole State Prison for the sale charge.

Ryan's attorney, Norman Callahan, of Greenfield, argued for a suspended sentence for him. He offered for consideration letters from Ryan's high school principal and counselor, from the manager of the Erving paper mill who said that he would give the youth a job, from his grammar school principal and from others in the Greenfield community.

Model Student

Ryan, he said, "was spiritually, morally and physically impeccable until he went to college." In high school, the attorney said, his client had been a model student while starring on the football team and setting three records at track.

Callahan agreed that the floor where Ryan had lived in Grayson dormitory at UMass had been a center of drug usage and trading at the university. "It took a bus to haul away" all the people on that floor that were arrested for drug dealing, he said.

There was a person on that floor, Callahan said, that was a major dealer in drugs who had gotten residents to sell for him. Callahan conceded that neither Ryan nor Richard Vatcher, 20, of Rehoboth who also pleaded guilty to similar charges, was a primary seller of drugs, but still, he said, "the dollar volume was there."

Ryan was accused of selling a total of 110 tabs of LSD in two separate sales to state trooper Ronald Ford for about $125.

Judge Linscott followed Callahan's recommendation and sentenced Ryan to 60-days for possession and five to seven years, suspended, for selling. Charges of possession with intent to sell were filed by the judge.

Poetry Reading Today At Twelve

Gil Salk and Bob Zelman will do a poetry reading on Wed. Nov. 10 at 12 o'clock noon until 2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The theme of the reading will be political and erotic poetry. Ferlinghetti's epic poem about Pres. R. Milhouse Nixon "Tyrannus Nix?" will be featured.

They will read poems by Allen Ginsberg, Robert Bly, Kenneth Patchen, Lenore Kandel and Michael McClure.

Gil Salk is a draft counselor on campus and author of the "Culturnatives" column. Bob Zelman, who has done many poetry readings on campus before, is a grad student in philosophy.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545 0344 (sports), and 549 1311 (editor).

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WILLIAM STRICKLAND

Nude Scenes On TV Cause Few Ripples

NEW YORK (AP) — Nude scenes have been shown on television this season and the bareness has caused only a ripple of complaint. The nudity has been limited to the Public Broadcasting System, and commercial networks say it's still a far way off.

The glimpses of nudity on PBS have been fleeting, an integral part of the plot, and have been set in classical productions imported from England. The number of protests are so few that officials are surprised.

One station, KTPS-TV, Tacoma, Wash., declined to carry the "Jude the Obscure" segment of "Masterpiece Theatre" series, where the nudity has been this season, because of what it called "risque scenes." PBS said only six or seven of its 211 stations cut the nude scenes from the British-made production before broadcast. Several nude scenes appear in two other segments scheduled later this season.

"It just hasn't been a problem. It hasn't stirred up anything," said Hartford, Gunn, president of PBS. "Masterpiece Theater" is put together at WGBH-TV in Boston.

The productions on "Masterpiece Theatre" were made by the British Broadcasting Corp. and shown over its network in England. The British commercial network also has occasional nudity in dramatic programs.

The three American commercial networks have never shown a nude scene.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said, "I wouldn't say that nudity will never come to commercial television. It's like football. It's a game of inches. We may get to where BBC is now in seven or eight years."

James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "I wouldn't want it on our shows. We go into millions of homes and there are children's morals and religious values to consider."

An NBC spokesman said, "It's ruled out at the present. At some future time I cannot say. We move as society moves, but I don't see public attitudes relaxing that much. The only possible exception would be if it were relevant to a news documentary."

The nude scenes on "Masterpiece Theater" have been:

—In the first episode of "Jude the Obscure," in a wedding night scene, Arabella confesses to Jude that she tricked him into marriage by pretending to be pregnant. She unsnaps her bodice facing the camera and exposes her breasts briefly before turning around.

—In the third episode Sue Bridehead disrobes in front of her college roommate while discussing the acceptability of nudity. There is a full-length shot of her nude back.

—In "Cold Comfort Farm," to be broadcast as a two-hour special Dec. 26, there is breast exposure during the introduction and several scenes of slightly camouflaged nudity.

Strickland On Black History

The Distinguished Visitors Program will be presenting on Thursday, November 11th in Thompson Hall, #104 at 8 p.m. Mr. William Strickland, Senior Research Fellow of the Institute of the Black World. Mr. Strickland will be speaking on the topic "Black History and the Collapse of the Republic".

Mr. Strickland is one of the foremost young writers, historians, educators, and activists in the contemporary struggle for Black liberation in this country. He is one of the founding members of the Institute of the Black World in Atlanta, Georgia and is currently a Senior Research Fellow and Director of Policy Studies for that organization. After receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harvard, where he was also an instructor in race relations, he left Harvard to become Director of the Northern Student Movement which was organized to support the voter registration projects conducted in the South in the early 60's by SNCC, CORE, SCLC and NAACP.

Mr. Strickland has done extensive work in political analysis and organizing having been chairman of the New York State Committee to Support the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party Challenge and worked with Black political organizations in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. He has also been a visiting lecturer in history at Columbia University and has lectured extensively at colleges and universities throughout the United States and in East Africa and the Caribbean.

He has been published in **Freedomways, Rights and Review The New York Times, The Amsterdam News, Journal of Black Political Economy** and other periodical publications. He is co-author of **Federal Power in the Suppression of the Black Movement** and is currently working with his colleagues at the Institute of the Black World on a volume on **Black Studies and the Struggle for Black Education.**

As Director of Policy Studies at the IBW, Mr. Strickland has developed a number of programs which include consultative services to local, state and national Black elected officials and seminars and "Think Tank" sessions with national and international Black leaders and activists such as C.L.R. James, Stokely Carmichael, Imamu Amiri Baraka, Charles Koen, Julian Bond, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois and others. Mr. Strickland is also coordinator of the Institute's two year project to develop a National Black Agenda, which has organized a national network of Black activists and social analists. This Black agenda network, in conjunction with other elements of the Black community, is attempting to identify and analyze the key problems of Black America and the manner in which they are interrelated. It will propose strategies for coming to grips with these problems and seek to identify, stimulate, or create change agents necessary to implement the recommended strategies. Its areas of concern are education, political organizing, economic development, political control, Pan-African affairs, Black History, health and community services, and cultural definitions.

A coffee hour will follow.

Callahan Clarifies Actions Concerning UMass Drug Cases

By MDC STAFF

District Attorney John Callahan yesterday clarified his actions in cases involving those arrested in last Spring's UMass drug raid, saying that he has been "recommending 5-7 year suspended sentences" because the law requires him to do so.

Responding to a **Daily Collegian** editorial, Callahan, who is in the midst prosecuting several UMass cases at Superior Court, Northampton, said "Anyone who was in court" knew that he was recommending "suspended" prison sentences. He further stated that there were only three of those arrested last Spring from whom he was recommending "indeterminate" sentences at Concord State Reformatory.

"An 'indeterminate' sentence usually means between seven and nine months, depending upon how the individual works out down there (at Concord)", said Callahan. He also said that the sentences being given at Northampton District Court for the drug offenses were the most lenient in the state.

A **Daily Collegian** editorial Monday stated that Callahan was "recommending to the judge a 5-7 year term in the notorious Walpole State Prison for a young man convicted of selling LSD."

The editorial added, "Callahan's unreasonable attempts to lock up students in prisons seems to be a political action on his part designed to placate his nervous town constituencies."

The drug raid last Spring at UMass was the result of an undercover investigation by State Trooper Paul Ford. Ford had made purchases of drugs from UMass students, posing as a student here at UMass, using money that District Attorney Callahan had received to conduct the investigation.

The District Attorney is known to have received an additional $2,700 last month for what is generally believed to be another investigation of local drug trafficking. Presumably the money will be used by undercover narcotics agents to purchase drugs.

Gripe Session At School Of Ed.

An open meeting for undergraduates of the School of Education in which various complaints, needs, and ideas, relating to the School of Education were discussed, was held in the School of Education Auditorium last night. The discussion, which drew about fifty students, was sponsored as part of the current School of Education marathon.

The main topic of the night was that of undergraduate representation in decision-making in the School of Education. Presently, all personnel, academic, and other policy decisions for the School of Education are made by the School Council. This council is composed of faculty, administration, and graduate students, and also has three undergraduate seats. Debate centered upon the question of whether the small group of students attending should appoint three people present to represent the 1400 undergraduates of the School of Education.

It was argued and finally decided to send three students to the next meeting, which is to be held at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, November 18.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon's '72 Campaign Starts Rolling

WASHINGTON (AP) — With election day precisely 52 weeks away, marching orders have been passed to the foot soldiers in the campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon president. The message: "We're going to run like we've never run before."

Nixon has not said publicly that he will seek a new term and probably won't before early next year. But the ever- widening preparations for campaign battle would not be underway without his consent.

Tuesday the President's schedule included visits to New York and Chicago for appearances at Republican fund-raising dinners. His speeches were to be beamed via closed-circuit television to 18 other dinners. At $500 a plate, the GOP hoped to raise $5 million as a substantial down payment on the 1972 campaign.

Aside from such brief forays, Nixon is expected to maintain a low political profile in the months ahead by concentrating all his energies on being President, his advisers said.

But the Nixon camp isn't letting campaign preparations take care of themselves.

"The word is to forget about the power of the incumbency, to organize and build from the bottom up, to take nothing for granted," said one worker who has been active in past Nixon campaigns. "The word is that we're going to run like we've never run before."

Still undecided, sources said, is the timing of Nixon's re-election announcement. The deadline for entering the New Hampshire primary is Jan. 6, and some sources predicted a presidential statement shortly before then.

Interviews with key officials in the Nixon camp disclosed a curious blend of caution and confidence about 1972. Some aides, looking over the crowded field of Democratic presidential hopefuls, talked boldly of an easy victory for Nixon next year.

But other advisers play down such talk. The interviews disclosed that the Nixon campaign likely will be built around a dual theme, peace and prosperity.

But the charting of what issues to stress still is in in its early stages. Far more advanced is the nuts-and- bolts mechanics of organizing for the re-election bid.

From a Pennsylvania Avenue suite a block from the White House gate, a group of political operatives working under the "Citizens for the Re-election of the President" are rebuilding the national campaign organization used successfully by Nixon in 1968.

Set up last spring, the committee is laying the "groundwork which the President can use if he wants, when and if he decides to run again," a spokesman said.

Other sources said the citizens committee, rather than the Republican National Committee, will be the focal point for the re-election effort. It began with a staff of about a dozen in May. Now its staff is nearly three times that size, and by next spring it will triple in size again.

In addition to the headquarters staff, recruiting of the state and local chairmen is under way. "The chairmen are being selected on the basis of their ability to organize down to the precinct level," said one Republican strategist. "We've got to find out who our friends are and to make sure they get out to vote."

Heading current operation of the citizens committee are two former White House aides, Jeb Magruder and Harry Flemming, and one of the party's experienced fund-raisers, Lee Nunn.

But early next year, sources predicted Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell will leave his Cabinet post and take charge of the election effort which he also headed in 1968. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans may take command of fund-raising forces, they said.

In 1968, Nixon's campaign spent about $14 million for advertising, and campaign planners say the 1972 advertising budget probably will be in the same range.

Besides Mitchell, the dawning of 1972 could draw other veteran GOP political planners into the campaign fold. One of these may be Murray Chotiner, whose ties with Nixon date back to the President's first race for Congress 25 years ago.

Chotiner was on the White House staff until joining a Washington law firm last year.

Chotiner said in an interview he has taken on a few assignments for the White House, but, "I'm not doing anything at the moment for the actual campaign or preparations for the campaign."

Deport Him - The Question Is Where

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Glenn Jolley, a modern man without a country, may have reached the end of the road in his fight to remain in the United States.

The 27-year-old North Carolina native who renounced his citizenship in Canada in 1967 to escape the draft did not win a single vote in the Supreme Court Tuesday on his appeal for a hearing. He faces deportation within 90 days--but to where?

Jolley, now working as a news reporter in Tallahassee, Fla., never applied for Canadian citizenship and Canada has no legal obligation to take him back. An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said Canada will be asked to allow Jolley to live there.

If Canada agrees, said chief counsel Charles Gordon of the Immigration Service, then Jolley will cross the border voluntarily or be forced to go there. If Canada refuses, Gordon said, "We will have to find a country that will accept him."

The court made no comment on several claims raised by Jolley's lawyers in an effort to avert deportation. Their main point was that he did not give up his citizenship voluntarily since he renounced it to avoid Army service.

When the news reached Jolley in Tallahassee he said he was not surprised and that he doesn't know what legal avenues remain open. He said he wants to remain in the United States and he still might have a chance if no country can be found to accept him.

In other actions, the court shored up the rights of men and women to be treated equally on the job. In one case the justices let stand a ruling that Pan American World Airways must consider men for stewards. In a second case, the court refused to review a ruling--and thus let it stand--that a South Bend, Ind., brewery cannot force women to retire at 62 while allowing men to work until they are 65.

The justices turned down an appeal by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama attacking the exemption of "superficially charitable, religious, educational or scientific" organizations from the federal income tax.

In other cases the court:

—Ruled invalid a 1970 New Jersey welfare regulation that was designed to limit assistance to families having outside income that amounts to at least two-thirds of their needs.

—Upheld a Georgia election law that requires a majority vote for election to Congress.

—Agreed to decide this term whether illegitimate children are eligible to share in the insurance benefits of their serviceman fathers.

AFL-CIO Criticize Federal Controls

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders voiced mounting criticism Tuesday of new federal wage controls in reactions ranging from caution to a call for a general protest strike of the labor federation's nearly 14 million members.

"We have introduced a resolution for the AFL-CIO convention opening Nov. 18, to take whatever action is necessary, including a national work stoppage or general strike," said the executive board of the 500,000-member Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

The Meat Cutters and several construction union leaders urged AFL-CIO President George Meany to quit President Nixon's 15-man labor-industry public Pay Board, which Monday ordered a general 5.5 percent limit on future pay hikes.

The five labor members of the Pay Board, including Meany, were outvoted 10 to 5 by the industry and public members in the decision which also ruled out most retroactive pay for the current 90-day wage-price freeze and indicated some scheduled pay hikes could be rolled back.

"If President Meany wants to resign from the Pay Board, he has my support," said President Edward J. Carlough of the 150,000 member Sheet Metal Workers.

But some other construction union chiefs, including three on the policy-making 35-man AFL-CIO Executive Council, cautioned against a labor walkout from the Pay Board at least until more details and specific decisions on wage hikes are available.

HAPPINESS IS COMING Friday Nite S.U. Ballroom

dvp PRESENTS BILL STRICKLAND from the Institute of the Black World in Atlanta Georgia "Black History and the Collapse of the Republic" Thurs. Nov. 11 Thompson 104 8:00

Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper in "THE TRIP" in color Music by the Electric Flag FRIDAY - NOV. 12 7, 9, 11 p.m. MAHAR AUD.

"The Middle East: An Objective Appraisal" ERIC ROULEAU Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:00 Mahar Auditorium Sponsored by dvp First United States Visit Foreign Correspondent for "Le Monde."



Secretary William Rogers speaking to newsmen about the possible revival of the foreign aid bill.

Rehnquist Testimony Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesman for civil rights groups struck Tuesday at William H. Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, and challenged testimony he gave to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But they took no stand either for or against Nixon's other nominee, attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr., of Richmond, Va.

An administration spokesman defended Rehnquist against allegations of racism.

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and a spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action, called Rehnquist "a laundered McCarthyite."

"He is a lawyer without compassion for blacks and other minorities and a lawyer who never once has spoken up for the Bill of Rights," Rauh told the Judiciary Committee.

Also testifying for the conference, Clarence Mitchell said the nomination of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, was "an insult to Americans who support civil rights."

Through Rehnquist's nomination, said Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "the foot of racism is placed in the door of the temple of justice."

Mitchell and Rauh were the leadoff witnesses as the committee, after completing its questioning of the nominees, began taking testimony from about 30 persons who have asked to be heard.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, denied that Rehnquist is or ever was a member of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society. Committee sources said Rehnquist would submit a sworn denial later.

Sidney Zion, a former newspaperman, claimed in a radio interview Monday night that Rehnquist, while a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1961 and 1962 had joined the Birch Society.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a Judiciary Committee member who has expressed misgivings about Rehnquist's nomination, told newsmen he knew of no evidence at all to support Zion's allegation.

Rehnquist's record in the racial field was defended by Arthur R. Fletcher, assistant secretary of Labor and a Negro.

In a speech to a Republican fund-raising dinner at Phoenix, Ariz., Monday night, Fletcher cited Rehnquist's role in the so-called Philadelphia Plan through which the administration has sought to increase employment of blacks in the building trades.

Fletcher said Rehnquist did the legal work and drafted a brief on the plan. He noted that the Supreme Court upheld it and added:

"So for those who say Rehnquist is a racist, I'm here to say just the opposite...because he took a stand for equal-employment opportunities for minorities."

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, previously has said that full FBI field investigations of both Rehnquist and Powell turned up nothing reflecting adversely on either of them.

U.S. Advisory Effort Cut

SAIGON (AP)-The U.S. advisory effort in South Vietnam is being sharply cut as American combat troops withdraw.

When the Military Assistance Advisory Group became the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam-or MACV-in 1964, there were fewer than 1,000 American advisers.

That number soared to 10,500 during the peak years of U.S. involvement.

The U.S. Command says there are now 9,700 advisers in Vietnam, but many of these are no longer in the field. Officials say substantial cuts in the advisory effort will be made in the next eight months.

The cutback already has had a major effect on the number of battalion advisory teams, district advisory teams and mobile advisory teams in the field.

In Brief...

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. expert painted a bleak picture Tuesday for South Vietnam if Washington cuts off all economic aid.

The informant, who asked not to be identified, said its armed forces would have to be cut nearly in half at the risk of military setbacks. If not that, then the nation will have to try to ride out disastrous inflation, he said.

"I don't think they could survive it," in either case, the source said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In their first appearance at the United Nations, three members of Red China's advance guard visited headquarters Tuesday to discuss problems related to the arrival of the main Peking delegation Thursday.

The 2-hour and 25-minute visit came as a delegation of more than 40 took off from the mainland capital with a personal send-off by Premier Chou En-lai and a cheering crowd of thousands.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Pay Board does not expect that many businessmen will seek rollbacks of scheduled wage increases in existing labor agreements, informed sources said Tuesday.

Under general guidelines approved Monday night, a businessman may appeal for a rollback of scheduled wage increases exceeding 5.5 per cent a year. He will get it if the Pay Board decides the raise is "unreasonably inconsistent".

WESTPORT, Mass. (AP)—Russian negotiators met with officials of a local lobster company in its weathered dockside offices here Tuesday and agreed to reach "an amicable settlement" of the firm's $377,000 damage suit against the Soviet Union.

Joseph S. Gaziano, president of Prelude Corp., made the announcement after a two-hour session with a three-man Russian delegation headed by Semeonovich Babaev, president of the Soviet fishing fleet. He said they'd meet again Wednesday to draw up final terms.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donning his political cloak, President Nixon was cast in the starring role Tuesday as the Republican party sought at 20 dinners across the country to raise a multimillion-dollar war chest for the 1972 campaign.

Nixon planned to fly to New York to address a Tuesday night dinner, then head for Chicago to appear personally at a second dinner.

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Attention CCEBS Seniors

Candid shots of the CCEBS SENIORS
(those graduating May '72 and January '73),
for the CCEBS yearbook will be taken
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
November 10, 11 and 12, 1971

The dates, times and locations are as follow:

Whitmore (Parking lot side) on the rocks	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Pyramid of Stairs (Southwest)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 10
Garden (between Infirmary and Pres' Path)	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Cultural Center (stairs of New Africa House)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 11
Campus Center Stairs	10 A.M. til 12 noon
North East Dorms	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 12

Please let us know your choice by contacting the CCEBS office 5-0031 immediately. We are pushed for time.

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Daily Collegian
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One Step More

Though it may seem like a dead issue to those who have not closely followed the career of the Committee of Concern, campus autonomy, or lack of it, will be the main subject before the Board of Trustees as they gather here today to discuss the conflicts which surrounded the resignation of Chancellor Tippo.

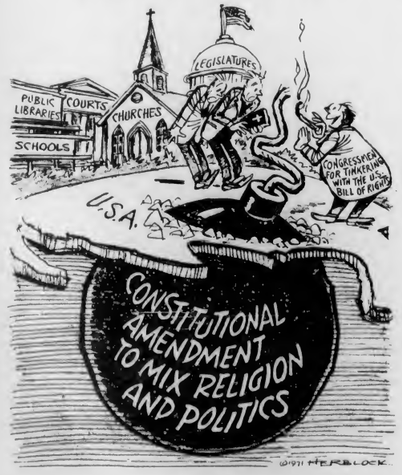
The aim of the Committee is to get the Board to grant this campus, with specific commitments, the authority it needs to determine its own affairs and to allow students and faculty a stronger voice in decisions made on the university level. Both of these issues can be directly traced to the Tippo incident and to the actions of the Board at its meeting concerning the resignation.

However, the Board, in its infinite wisdom, chose at that time to virtually ignore the suggestions of the Committee. It is possible that this was done so the Trustees could more closely study the proposals. If so, let them display the knowledge gained from this perusal period with a concrete program to implement and institutionalize the recommendations of the Committee.

We fear, though, that this will not be the case and that the Board will be little better prepared to offer hard solutions than it was a month ago. A month is long enough for the enthusiasm to drain from any proposal and perhaps the Board felt it could procrastinate the proposal into oblivion. Luckily for this campus, though, there are some dedicated people who would not allow this to happen.

The Trustees must face the fact that unless these questionsare answered now, they may lead to a more critical conflict in the future; a conflict which the Board will not be able to sweep under the rug of parliamentary procedure. That the Trustees were willing to come here to discuss the problem is a positive step and deserves our commendation. We hope that they are willing to take another step towards campus peace and security.

"If You Were Worried About That Explosion In Alaska, Get A Load Of This"



Neil Coleman

A Cyclops Gone Blind

This weekend witnessed another of what has become almost institutionalized anti-establishment demonstrations. The demonstration is something that most of us have grown up with. In fact, we have become so used to the role of demonstrator that we often fail to perceive the meaning of the demonstration itself. Like actors, we tend to become so caught up in our part that we fail to realize the significance of the play itself. We come to think in terms of what we are demonstrating for, rather than in terms of why we have to demonstrate.

This tendency to overlook the significance of demonstration has been almost universal. Demonstrating has been a key factor in American life for over a decade, but most people overlook the action itself in favor of examining the participants. Literally volumes have been written on the cause of student dissent. Long books have poured forth examining the effect of affluence and permissiveness on the young mind. Great rhetorical masterpieces have been produced proclaiming this the most moral generation that ever lived. On the other hand, speeches have echoed forth decrying student demonstrations as the root of all evil. However, I think all of these have really missed the point.

How people view the student movement is based more upon how they view themselves than upon reality. There are those who feel uncertain because they have been unable to adjust to the rapid change from a society of exterior moral norms and economic subsistence to a society that is both permissive and affluent. There are the liberal idealist who see the students fighting for the things which they themselves have failed to achieve. But most important is the reaction of "Middle America" and it is fear--fear of their own insecurity. Middle America still believes that happiness is just around the corner, but they also know that like the Red Queen it takes all the running they can do to stay in the same place. They don't analyze why this is so, all they can see is that the demands of the demonstrators threaten their own precarious stability. If you combine all of these reactions, you begin to get a picture of the state of society itself.

The issues involved in the demonstrations tend to convey a false dichotomy between establishment and anti-establishment, remove these for a moment and you get a picture of a very unstable society. You have a society full of uncertainty, frustration and insecurity of which the demonstrations are a visible manifestation. Thus the demonstrations become not something that are removed from society, but rather they are a reflection of it. They are simply an overt manifestation of the subconscious feeling of the overall society that things are not working as they should--because if things were working as they should there would be no need for demonstrations, but some how the system has broken down.

When viewed in this context, demonstrations become an important key to an overall social phenomena. The reason for this mass insecurity and social instability may be attributed to the fact that the system has failed to fulfill its purpose. The fact is that government has ceased to effectively function. It has ceased to lead the way; it has lost its ability to inspire people. The prime example of this is Indochina; there as elsewhere the phrase: "we are the unwilling led by the unqualified to do the unnecessary," sums up the attitude of a society that lacks a purpose. It lacks a purpose because government itself lacks a purpose. Despite promises to create a "Great Society", it is obvious to all that government has ceased to be creative. Even if you overlook its destructiveness in war, it is evident that government is reacting more than it is acting. It is trying to help the poor, without really ending poverty. It is trying to control crime and urban decay, yet it seems incapable of stopping either. The best it can do to help or to control problems, but not to solve them. Government has ceased to govern. It is only capable of creating administrative bureaucracies to supervise stop-gap measures like welfare, model cities, revenue sharing and the wage and price freeze, but it seems incapable of solving the problems themselves. When seen in this light, demonstrations do not represent a rebellion against a functioning system, but rather frustration at a system that has ceased to effectively function. Maybe the reason why demonstrations have become institutionalized is that the institution itself has ceased to work. In this context, it becomes important to remember that we may be fighting a monster, but that monster is a Cyclops gone blind. Thus our goal should not be to tear down a system which isn't working in the first place, but rather to build one that will.

David Williams

Shades Of HK

Rumors abounded yesterday in the wake of a disclosure by the **Daily Collegian** that a Student Senate Concerts Committee has been working for six months in secret on a plan to bring Black Sabbath and Grand Funk Railroad to campus in the spring.

The committee, headed up by Senate Treasurer Rick Verrochi, made its recommendations in a blue ribbon report handed to President Lee Sandwen over a University Hot Brown at the Top of the Campus Monday afternoon.

Sandwen accepted the report with regret, warning that it came at a financially difficult time. Howie Bresner has since introduced a bill into the Program Council that would establish another Concerts Committee to be headed by Russell G. Vierra, of Poisson-Vierra Productions, the successful promoters of last spring's concerts.

Verrochi warned Bresner yesterday afternoon when they bumped into each other scrambling for the executive washroom in RSO , that he (Verrochi) would take any attempt on Bresner's part to cloud the concerts issue as a serious challenge to the Senate's authority.

Bresner claims: "Verrochi was throwing around a lot of words like "Senate investigation" and "Curtailment of funds pending rectification."

Verrochi, speaking by telephone from his penthouse suite in Greenough, denied that any such discourse between the two ever occurred.

"Howie's off his nut, that's all. All I said was that I'd love to take him to the cleaners." "Uhhh, that is, I said I'd like to take him to the Hatch so we could talk about it," he said.

Verrochi and Bresner have scheduled a joint press conference for today at 4 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage. It will be open to the University community.

Meanwhile, Chester G. Wajinski, head of the janitor's union, has warned that unless the Senate makes concessions to the Polish-American Workers Alliance on campus, he will order a general strike on maintenance services.

The union is reportedly seeking Lawrence Welk and Little Polka Richie for the concerts.

And while all of this is going on, somewhere in Fall River, Harold Koltin tosses ane turns in his sleep.

We Wonder Why

By DONNA HODGSON
EDITORIAL STAFF

Whistling Wilbur Wilson whistles while we watch with wonder. (Wilbur works with water.)

"Wait Witty Wilbur!" whispers weak, weepy, Winnona. Why wasn't William whittling woodchips while Wilbur whistled? Where was William? Wilma witnessed William with Wendy wading. Which Wendy? Why, waddling Wendy with white, whiskery whiteheads!

Wilbur winked with Wilma. Watch weak, weepy Winnona (wench) wreck what Wendy wanted--wants--William.

Without Wilbur, Wilma, Wendy--Winnona was whitewashing Williams wheelbarrow. What's with Winnona? Witchery! Wicked Winnona. Where will William whack Winnona? We worried.

Wednesday we went wild! William was whipping withered Winnona with weapons, water pistols, wilted watermelons, warping Winnona worse...worse.

We wouldn't want William wearing Wendy's washed well-worn, wet woolens. (Weird woman.)

Winnona's wake--

Wintery, whispering, Winnona with willows--wailing, wishing, wanting, wailing--William's worshipper.

William went whacko.

Oh, Morbid Soul, Be Still

The use is gone, the quitting stares me...
the leaving calls me new.
The hope is lost, no longer dares me...
the fear of losing, now the fear is through.
I fear the helpless, too.
The helpless that is me and you.
My very soul, my only growing brother,
how more could you endure?
Awake tonight, asleep tomorrow,
how well thought you were sure?
The jungle goes much deeper than we knew,
now that we're there.
Must do our part on jungle thorough-fare.
Good-bye.

T. David Barrett



'NOW, LET ME MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR—WHEN I HINTED OF CUTS IN U.N. SUPPORT AND FOREIGN AID, I DIDN'T MEAN . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Ignorant Little Children

(Ed. note-This letter appeared in the Boston Globe and refers to an article which appeared in the same paper)

Editor, Safety Valve:

I'm a UMass student. I am a product of my environment--UMass. If I do anything wrong, it's because I don't know any better. My "social consciousness" has not yet been developed, even though I may be 21 years old. Getting involved with drugs is something every UMass student does as soon as he gets up there--there is no way to avoid it.

Insulting and ridiculous. Incredibly, it comes from such upstanding and educated citizens as our lawyers. This is the attitude inferred in Friday night's article about the two UMass students involved in drug charges and their "Stupidity Pleas" presented by their lawyers. This is apparently a new plea and a very insulting one-both lawyers tried to beg off their clients by claiming they were "A product of the UMass environment". Being a UMass student, I have to take offense at this inference that we students are ignorant little children and I would be embarrassed to be a client of these two lawyers.

This is NOT meant in defense of the two students involved with drugs. I only have respect enough for them as "persons" to think that they knew what they were doing and should take the consequences for their actions. A student only gets involved with drugs if he wants to and if he is selling them, it's easy enough to guess that he has outside contacts that are big enough to out him outside the realm of "ignorant and innocent" students.

I should think these respectable lawyers would have more sense than to go around spreading insulting views of their clients and formulating gross generalizations such as making a "zoo" out of the university-a very mistaken assumption. It is respectable people as these lawyers who have the most influence on attitudes here at home and they should be more careful and conscientious of what they have to say.

Peggy Wiesel

Strike One

To the Editor:

In response to Reid Fishman's letter (Nov. 4, 1971) concerning McGovern's stand on sending planes to Israel, I would like to say that sending planes to Israel "to protect that country from invasion," (at least we hope that's how they'll be used) is at best a short range program. A program whose strength lies in the fact that if Israel has bigger and better planes than the Arabs, the Arabs will be afraid to attack Israel. Also afraid to negotiate, because it is the Arabs that will be in a bad bargaining position.

This program of sending Israel planes to perpetrate peace through fear, and is in no way bringing the two sides together.

A more long range plan is needed before one side becomes so paranoid that it decides it has to make the first strike. A strike which could put the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in difficult situations.

This type of program shows dangerous lack of foresight, and I feel not only McGovern but every presidential candidate should make an attempt to outline some method by which peace could be attained, in every corner of the world.

Donald J. Madden

Editorial Points

UMass may soon have an airport, compliments of President Wood. We know he has high hopes for this place, but that's going a little far.

***

Speaking of the President, what if they named the library after him instead of Tippo. They could call it "Wood's Hole."

***

There was considerable debate in the Student Senate Executive committee meeting about how the Student Senators would sit at meetings. One senator wanted everyone to sit on the floor, apparently so they could all get to know and like each other more. Another wanted to assign seats in alphabetical order, which is the way everyone finally agreed upon. Rumor has it that alphabet lists will be made available to the Senators.

Cold Facts

By ALAN K. WRIGHT

A subject that has always served mankind as a useful conversational resort is weather.

For UMies, that is where weather's usefulness stops.

Just about a week and a half ago, an incredible Indian Summer kept the October mercury above 60 and only ardent ski fans were frowning on the state of affairs. Now, almost without notice, the November winds have begun to whip without mercy. Coats, hats and gloves have quickly become as permanent a part of student equipment as books, bikes, and the tres necessaire backpack.

For the professional class-cutter, a dilemma has been raised. During several weeks of this semester, beautiful weather served as a very justifiable excuse for not attending a boring lecture. In the interim, less than satisfactory performances on mid-term exams and papers have left an obvious and inevitable result--get it on in your subject before the omnipotent finals spell one's doom. However, the present bad weather is just as good an excuse for cutting classes as good weather.

Harsh weather even effects the hard-core people who have resigned themselves to studying and realize that a trek to the library is necessary to accomplish that feat. Incidentally, the recent poor mid-campus night lighting seems even more hazardous than biting cold at times.

Nevertheless, the real victims of bad weather are still the class-cutting pros. After all, the daily ritual of a leisurely breakfast, lunch and supper faces the fate of being curtailed by unbearable weather. Also, let's fact it, only so much boob-tube watching, ping-pong and pinball playing can be tolerated in one day while you're "forced" inside.

Well, don't fret yet friends, because pretty soon you'll become immune to the cold. Then you'll be ready to use ideal snow-ball -making conditions as a viable alternative to taking in a class.

Security Problem

To the Editor:

Thursday night while walking through Southwest I witnessed an incident which irked me because there was nothing I could do about it.

Two other girls and myself were passing Hampshire Dining Commons behind two uniformed security police. One of them boisterously reached out and tore down several posters promoting the November 6th peace march. He just let them fall to the ground and the two men continued along. Furiously, I picked up the scattered posters and ran up to him, informing him as politely as possible that if he felt compelled to tear them down, the least he could do was throw them away. He retorted that he was giving the clean-up men something to do in the morning. I replied that we live in Southwest; how would he feel if a couple of students sauntered though his yard, throwing rubbish around? With a laugh, the two bastards strode off, leaving me standing there with the torn posters.

I had been under the impression that the security guards were supposed to be working to prevent vandalism at night-I just hope that these two men aren't representative of the entire force.

Donna Bitzer

Another Look At Kent State

By BILL GORDON

(Editor's note: Bill Gordon is a UCLA student who is spending this quarter in Ohio.)

Although several investigations were held following the Kent State tragedy, none could determine why Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of Kent State students in May, 1970. The evidence indicated that the shootings were totally unjustified, but the Scranton Commission and the Justice Department could do no better than to speculate why the Guardsmen pulled the triggers.

An Ohio grand jury, which has long been discredited, exonerated the Guardsmen for the shootings last October. Although the grand jury accepted the Guardsmen's testimony that they fired in self defense, the Justice Department believed the self defense claims were fabricated.

The falsification of evidence and serious questions raised about the Guardsmen's intentions provided the Justice Department with ample justification to convene a federal grand jury. Last November a high ranking Justice Department official said that a decision whether to convene a federal grand jury would be made before the end of 1970.

The official's timing, however, was somewhat off. The Department refused to say what it intended to do about the case for over eight months, although they occasionally promised that a decision would be made soon. In May of 1971, a Justice Department spokesman said that the decision would be announced at "the appropriate time.",

Attorney General John Mitchell finally announced last August that there would be no federal grand jury, and the announcement could not have been more timely. Public interest in the tragedy had waned considerably in the fifteen months since the shootings. "The appropriate time," was also, according to the **Christian Science Monitor**, "late on Friday to minimize news coverage and safely after Congress had left town for summer recess."

It wasn't quite safe enough, however. Because the Justice Department refused to investigate the Kent State tragedy, they will soon beinvestigated themselves by a Senate subcommittee led by Senator Edward Kennedy.

The Justice Department's handling of the Kent State case hasn't received much public attention, partially because the Department does not like to talk about it.

In the summer of 1970 the Department worked closely with the FBI investigating the tragedy. After the Justice Department advised Ohio officials that six guardsmen could be criminally prosecuted for their part in the shootings, Mitchell said that Guardsmen as well as students had "apparently" violated federal laws. The Justice Department, however, preferred that a state grand jury be convened by Ohio officials.

With or without the Justice Department's approval, the state grand jury was politically fraudulent. The grand jury's report, which flatly contradicted the Justice Department's summary of FBI investigations and the Scranton Commission, was later ordered destroyed by a federal judge.

After the state grand jury's report was released last October, the Justice Department announced it was taking under consideration the convening of a federal grand jury to investigate the tragedy. As the months passed, they had little to say about Kent. It was reported last March that the Department's civil rights division recommended to Mitchell that he not convene a federal grand jury. The recommendation, which needed only Mitchell's approval, was probably finalized shortly afterwards by an announcement was withheld until a time when it would have less political impact.

In announcing the decision in August, Mitchell said that he concurred with the Scranton Commission conclusions that the shootings were unwarranted and inexcusable, but said further federal action in the case was unwarranted.

In an apparent reversal of his statements the previous year, Mitchell said that there was "no likelihood of successful prosecutions of individual guardsmen." That decision may not necessarily have been reached by a federal grand jury.

While the Justice Department remained silent about Kent for months, a quiet campaign spearheaded by a United Methodist Church group was being waged urging the convening of a federal grand jury. A report by Peter Davies, a Manhattan insurance executive, suggested that several Guardsmen had conspired to shoot the students at Kent State.

The conspiracy theory may sound far fetched at first blush, but it does not take any stretching of the imagination to consider that a few guardsmen may have decided to teach them "a lesson." The evidence, indeed, raises suspicions about the Guardsmen's intentions.

Immediately prior to the firing, none of the Guardsmen were hit by rocks. The Justice Department summary of FBI reports implies that the Guardsmen could have easily marched away from the students rather than shooting them. Many guardsmen suddenly turned around and began firing into the crowd of students. Davies contends that the single shot fired by a sergeant two seconds before other guardsmen simultaneously turned around and fired may have been a signal to shoot.

Mitchell, however, said there was "no credible evidence" that the Guardsmen conspired to shoot the students. In light of the Justice Department summary which explicitly states that they can only speculate on what started the shootings, the statement is most curious. The only way the conspiracy theory could be dismissed or be proven would be by a federal grand jury. The Justice Department, incidentally, refused to elaborate on Mitchell's statement.

Although the evidence is equally circumstantial, it is possible that the shootings were not the result of a premeditated decision. Yet it appears that the Justice Department would rather not find out why the Guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others.

One Justice Department official, referring to Kent State, said that "some cases are better left unopen." This is because, as Davies writes, "A federal grand jury investigation would not go down too well in Ohio and we must remember that in any close presidential election the man who loses Ohio will probably lose the election."

Whether or not the Guardsmen killed students to teach them a lesson, the Justice Department is certainly teaching students a lesson how justice in America can be sacrificed for political expediency.

Allen Hits Education System

By MARILYNN MARTIN

Using one of Dean Dwight Allen's brainstorms as a platform, the idea of the School of Education Marathon has progressed in the past four years to become, as one participant termed it, an "unrestricted educational innovation."



The marathon, which is open this week to all interested people, offers one University credit as comparable to fifteen modular credits.

Tom Paquin, director of this year's marathon, told the MDC that the purpose is to "innundate senses with activity, and although there are themes from time to time, they are merely a means of building a platform for new ideas.

The theme this week is "the combatting of institutionalized racism", a concept which is brought out clearly in an exhibit created by Bob Suzuki, entitled "Asian Perspective on American Racism."

Most of the events concerning racism will be Wednesday.

Why try to involve the public in these events? Paquin referred to Dean Allen's theory that the marathon is, in effect, "a community service and that the public will be able to use such seminars in ecology and war as much as students will."

The marathon is financed primarily by outside educational institutions and national grants and isn't directly affiliated with the School of Ed.'s finances.

In mentioning the plans being made for 1972's marathons, Paquin said that both semesters next year will be run the modular credit system. It will include grading on a Pass-No Credit basis, in which the students will have the chance to use the most of their learning potential without worrying about grades, Paquin said.

There will be another marathon in the spring and plans are under consideration for one this summer.

Marathon Has Become 'Unrestricted Innovation'

By DAVID GREEN

Propping himself against the School of Education auditorium stage, and speaking without notes, Dean Dwight Allen of the UMass School of Education gave a thorough tongue lashing to today's educational system. Speaking to a standing-room only crowd, Allen's address highlighted the second day of the School of Ed's Marathon Week yesterday.

Making the point that education is too prescribed, Dean Allen is looking for it to become much more flexible and responsive to society. If education remains on its current track he fears there will be no changes in society as a whole.

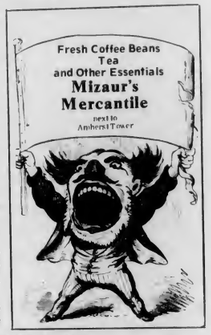
"School ought to reveal everything that is legal in the framework of society." Dean Allen criticized the present system of education as teaching nothing about the real world. He feels that school does not face the "...unpleasantness of racism, pollution or man's inhumanity to man...it isolates kids from the world."

The speaker called for reforms in the education of the college student. Allen suggests universities "...get education out of the four walls", that beyond his academic courses the student should have social tasks to perform. Through this, Dean Allen hopes, education will make a value statement. "School,", he said, "...must make itself atuned as a vehicle of social change."

Referring to today's system of education Allen said: "The jobs of society cannot get done in an innocuous system."

Dean Allen wants the bigot to teach side by side with the opposite point of view. He said he has faith in the nobility of man when combatting the bigot with a humanistic viewpoint.

"We all need a sense of vision. The strongest cards we can play are to make the future of education less certain." Dean Allen wants to see more than a renovation of 19th century educational techniques, ones which will lead to the same type of society, generation after generation. He wants sweeping changes that will let the children of the future and even those just starting out in school now to see the world in real terms, not glorified models, so that they may improve on the quality of their lives before they become consumed in a self-defeating society.



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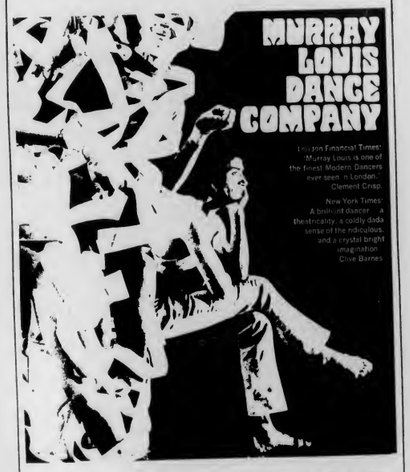
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BOWKER AUDITORIUM--UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
WED., NOV. 17 & THURS., NOV.18, 1971—8 P.M.
RESERVED TICKETS: UMass undergraduates $1.50; other—full-time students $2.50; UMass faculty staff $3; general public $3.50
FINE ARTS COUNCIL BOX OFFICE, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202

Fabricworld

CHARGE YOUR SEWING NEEDS ! "BANKAMERICARD" "MASTERCHARGE"

SALE

FALL-WINTER SEW 'N' SAVE FABRICS

Sale Ends Nov. 13th

BONDED ACRYLICS
VAL. TO 4.50 1.77 YD.
● SOLIDS & FANCIES ● 54/56" ● MACHINE WASHABLE

WOOLENS & BLENDS
VAL. TO 4.50 1.77 YD.
● SOLIDS & FANCIES ● BONDED ● NON-BONDED

Jeweled Trims
25% off
*While they last!
*Ideal for holiday dress

BURLINGTON'S
Bonded Moon Glade
$1.49
reg. $1.99 yard
*Hand washable
*Rayon/Acetate blend

100% ACRYLIC DOUBLEKNITS
VAL. TO 5.99 2.99
*60-inches wide
● MACHINE-WASHABLE

EINIGER'S 100% WOOLS
REG. 5.49 YARD 3.49
● MACHINE WASHABLE
● 54" ● GREAT NEW LOOKS !

SHOP FOR SCORES OF UN-ADVERTISED VALUES !

AMHERST 1 Pray St.
Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30
Fri. til 9:00 Tel. 549-1058

NORTHAMPTON
21 Pleasant St.
Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. til 9:00 Tel. 584-6306

Marathon Schedule

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Room 126. Self evolving learning environment. (SEE MONDAY). Klein and Rabel

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Room 226-228. METEP. Integrated Day Program. Open Lab in language arts. Staff of METEP

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Room 122. WAD—JA—GETT? The grading game. Sid Simon

Short Auditorium. Films: Cosmos, The Wall, The Sixties, and Cosmic Zoom

Room 128. Inquiry Learning Skills. Ronald Fredrickson

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Montague. A new approach to drug education.

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Dwight Rec. Room. An Analysis of Differentiated Staffing. Bruce Caldwell

9:30 a.m. -

Media Center Studio. Film produced by Children's Television Workshop, the producers of "Sesame Street." The films shows how parents and teachers can use "Sesame Street" television program in a non-TV viewing situation.

9:30 a.m.

TV Studio. Educational TV: Its Nature and Purpose. Hoagy Carmichael, Jr.

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Room 113. Minority Student Experience in Independent Schools. Cary Bell, Dave Blanchard

Room 122. Through the Eyes of Children: Perceptual Reality of Schooling. Bob Sinclair

Auditorium. "Man: A Course of Study." Film on the teaching of social studies. Jim Tillotson and Mike Glickman

Room 128. "Eye Movement Research in Education." David Cofling

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Workshop on Cognitive Development in Black Children. Dalton Jones.

Room - Mary Lyon Lounge. Creative teaching through small group activities. Robert Hawley

Mary Lyon Rec. Room. Helping People Feel Good About Themselves. The exercises are from the forthcoming book **100 Ways to Enhance Self Concept in the Classroom.** John Canfield

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m

Room 128. "School of Education Student by Program Interaction Investigation." David Cofling

Dwight Main Lounge. Six Crises: The Future of Education. Chris Dede

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Room 122. "The world across the street:" an audio tape on the aspirations of black and white students of high school age. A. Donn Kesselheim, David Sinicker

12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Room 228. "The Pulse of a Dynamic Teacher Education Program." Dr. Robert Luchsinger, South Dakota State University.

Room 226. Flexible scheduling and the Middle School. Ken Ekberg, vice principal, Concord Middle School

Room 128. Teaching about Africa through African Eyes. Leon Clark.

Montague. Learning Competence: Basis for New Educational Model. Dan Jordan

Auditorium. Dwight Allen: Combatting Institutional Racism in School.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Mary Lyon Rec. Room. Women's Issues and Humanistic Education: FOR WOMEN ONLY. Sari Knopp

Mark's Meadow Library. "Computers, Racism, and You!" Profs. Jack LeTourneau, and H.A. Peelle

Room 122. Industrial Arts program for 5 8th graders. Frank Mitchell, Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Room 228. Dropout Disadvantaged Teenagers. Bill Conway

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Room 226. Administration and inner city schools. Dennis Tyler

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Montague House. High School and Junior High School course in psych and humanistic education. B. Irons

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Marks Meadow Library. Teaching S.E.E.D. Mathematics. Portia Elliott

Room 122. Community Cable Vision. Michael Humphries.

Auditorium. "Blacks and Police Bureaucracy." Jack Sanders

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Room 128. The Meeting of Two Cultures. Susan LaFrance

Room 228. Workshop on Cognitive. Development in Black Children. Dalton Jones

2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria. "Designing an Alternative School". Roy Nichols

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Auditorium. "The Asian Experience in America." Discussion by Bob Suzuki.

Room 122. Education for Global Survival. L. Fleischer

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Children's Library. "COMPUTER GAMES" Howard Peelle

Room 21. "AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND COMPUTER PROGRAMMING" Jack LeTourneau, H.A. Peelle, Larry Wolfe

3:30 p.m. -

Grinnel Arena. The Manhattan Project Company. An updated version of Alice in Wonderland.

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Room 21. 'Does your School have an "Intelligent" Computer?' Edward Riseman, Howard Peelle

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Room 228. Futuristics: the future of Deviance. Jack Saunders

Dwight Main Lounge. Seminar on Crime and Delinquency. Larry Dye.

Auditorium. Film: Harvest of Shame

Room 128. "Portuitous Whim" Educational Change." Bill Wolf

Conte To Speak On '72 Campaign

Congressman Silvio O. Conte will be the keynote speaker at the Greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce Salute Breakfast Friday, November 12, 8:00 a.m., at the Hotel Northampton. His comments will be concerned with "The Economic and Political Outlook for 1972."

The breakfast, a bi-annual event held to acknowledge new business establishments and professional appointments in the community, will, this fall, also recognize newly elected government officials.

Congressman Conte will direct himself to wage and price controls, the political picture for next year's national election, the broad economic outlook, and other subjects. His position on the House Select Committee on Small Business (ranking minority member) gives particular weight to the nature of his presentation.

First elected to the House of Representatives in 1958, Congressman Conte has served the First Massachusetts District for 13 consecutive years. He currently is a member of the Committee of Appropriations, Select Committee on Small Business, Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, and Joint (Senate-House) Commission on the Coinage.

H. W. Goulet, Executive Vice President of the Chamber estimates that more than 200 members of the business and general community will attend this fall's Salute Breakfast and invites interested persons to reserve seats for the event by calling 584-1900.

FIND OUT YOURSELF
WHY EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT -
A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY
Together
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Now Playing 7 & 9 p.m.
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Campus II
Butch Cassidy
and the Sundance Kid 9 p.m.
and
Elliott Gould & Donald Sunderland
M-A-S-H 7 p.m.

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE - Route 9 -
Monday Nights!
Ladies $1.00

Campus III
at 7:15 & 9:15 (R)
Ingmar Bergman's
first English language
motion picture starring
Elliott Gould
The Touch

Campus I
Daily 7 & 9
Fri. & Sat.
7:00, 8:30, 10:00
FIND OUT YOURSELF
WHY EVERYONE'S
TALKING
ABOUT -
X
Together

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., std., 4 brand new tires, only 50,000 mi., very economical & needs no work. Fall insp. sticker. Only $150. Call 546-6076.

tf11-10

61 Bonneville, ex., cond., rebuilt 389, rebuilt auto. trans., all power, must sell $500. Phone 967-5463 after 6 p.m.

tf11

1966 Peugot convertible in excellent condition. Call Catherine anytime 549-6042.

tf11-11

71 Renault 10, yellow, 4-speed, radials, regularly maint., locally warranted 4 tires, Need $ fast. Best offer. Call Bob (1) 268-3327.

tf11-11

62 Buick, new tires, air con'd, call 546-9690, leave number.

tf11-11

63 VW Bus, ex. running cond., good rubber, $250 firm. Call 546-8722 or 546-8716.

tf11-10

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, hd., 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3664 day; 369-1652 nights - Sunday.

tf11-12

70 VW green, sunroof, radio, good cond. Call 549-6112.

tf11-12

Van-Ford 1970, excellent cond. Call Bob at 253-5519. Leave name and tel. number and I'll call you back.

tf 11-10

61 Chevy, 8 cyl. auto., exc. mech. cond., new front end, body needs work, 2 new tires, $50 or best offer. 549-4026. After 6 p.m.

tf11-12

68 Fiat 850 coupe, excellent condition, motor rebuilt, $900 or best offer; Polaroid land camera, hardly used $70. Call Phil 253-7246.

tf11-11

62 Chevy SS Conv., 283, 4 barrel, new tires, chromes, excel. condition, $450 or best offer. 546-6434 ask for Steve.

tf11-11

1971 blue Chevy Vega hatchback coupe auto. trans., 7 good tires incl. snow tires, excellent cond. Call 549-6730 after 5 p.m.

tf11-16

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Triumph 650 Chopper Crome 65 Bonn. Lew 256-6408.

tf-11-12

FOR SALE

Skis: Factory new, hart Javelin XXL-2 oocm. $150. Fisher superglass-205cm. $130. Also used Fisher Alu w/bind. 200cm $60. Call 546-5450.

tf11-11

Skis: head comp. GS210cm. w/out bind. $40. Knissel red star 195cm. $80. Lange std. boots 9 1/2m $30. Great boots! Call 546-5450.

tf11-11

Telescope edmunton 6" reflector orig. $290 asking $200 and realistic tape deck sound on sound asking $100. 545-2118 Bill rm. 128.

tf11-16

Fur coat ladies medium muscrat full length fine shape and super warm $20. Call Peggy 253-9687 p.m.'s.

tf11-11

Head masters 205cm marker bindings: originally $210 now $140. Call Peter Zandan in 417 Greenough 545-2639.

tf11-17

Rudge Eng. racing bike made by Raleigh aluminum handle bars toe clips, lights, cheap, almost new $80. Call 253-5190, 11 a.m.

11-10

Head GS skis, 205 cm with tyrolia bindings $50 or best offer-also hass amplifier 30 watts. $30 or best offer. Call Bob 549-1190.

tf11-12

Discount stereo equipment, 20-40% off list price on all major brands of components, compacts, tv's. Jim Jensen 586-1365.

tf11-10

Guitar-Escudero Acoustic Guitar $115 new, will sell for a mere $70. A truly beautiful instrument. Call: 546-5214.

tf11-10

1971 Raleigh Grand Prix $85, exc. cond., 4 months old, cost $115 new. Call Steve 6-8852 nite.

tf11-11

Teisco Del Ray bass guitar w/case $50 miracord turn table-changer w/shure cartridge $30. Call Bob at 546-5296.

tf11-12

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 86 Main St., North. 586-1706.

tf11-30

Suede Jackets, reg. $70, now $40; brown Suede Pants $27, Skirts $9.50, Skins $5. Ideal Xmas Gifts. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2610, leave number.

tf11-10

SERVICES

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638.

11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Furn. apt., center of Amherst, incl. util., T.V., own rm. $87/mo., #C-9, 85 Amity St., nr phone 253-2548, ask for #C-9. Female.

tf11-9

Apartment mate wanted for 3-bed rm. pad in Puffton. Own bed rm., rent $40.33/mo. utilities extra. Available immediately. Call 549-6258.

tf11-10

Female grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6358.

tf11-12

WANTED

Wanted: TV, black and white or color. Call Dick 546-8176 evenings.

tf11-10

Hands to play at Coffeehouse for mentally retarded at Belchertown for no cost. A Sat. night 7-9. Contact Eddie 6-8846.

tf11-10

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No experience needed. Write: Rob, P.O. Box #272, Chicopee, Mass. 01011.

tf11-12

Tutor wanted - desperately need help in intrn. to FORTRAN course. A few hours/week. Call (p.m.'s) 549-1407.

tf11-10

Need ride to UNH Nov. 12 - 14. Call Brad 665-3165.

tf11-11

Amplifier preferably small fender (prefcbs) can't go over $250. Call Larry, 546-7226, 720 Webster.

tf11-16

5 girls need place to live next semester in Amherst area. Please call 546-7500 or 546-7194.

tf11-12

FOR RENT

Available Jan. 1st, 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, $215, all utilities, all conviences. Call 665-4777.

tf11-11

Furnished room, 5 1/2 mi. UMass. Kitchen priv. available immediately. Call 586-0030.

tf11-16

1-bedroom house now available for rent. Call 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibiski Real Estate 584-3429.

tf11-12

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct.

tf-sem.

STARS

HOROSCOPE & Chart. Handwritten, personal just for you. More objective than a personal visit. Send $6 w/name, address, birth, date, time of birth (if known, and place of birth.) Money back if not satisfied. Astro-Wisdom Inst., Box 391, Quincy, Mass. 02169.

tf11-10

TYPING

Typing--theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601.

tf12-21

Term papers typed at reasonable rate, fast! Please call Nancy at 6-5206 before 5 p.m.

tf11-12

WORKSHOP

Silkscreen Workshop, Nov. 13 & 14. Learn how to silkscreen. All materials supplied. $15. Call 549-3631.

tf11-12

PERSONAL

Gary who in what stoney cabin in Leverett?

11-10

Attention UMass newcomb club U.S. Olympic Scout to arrive on campus. Start practicing now. Try outs held on Newcomb Field.

11-10

To something in 412 you aren't digging a hole. You're building a beautiful castle. Please don't stop. Love, Johnson Angel.

11-10

Mr. Mouse: After six months, I'm still all over ya! Happy half-an-anniversary! With all my love, JMK.

11-10

Dear Wierd Sister: Kiss me and I am yours, you gypsy savage. PIRATIGF.

11-10

Clyde-submit our compatability to the ultimate test-the Computer Dance Sat., Nov. 13.-Mother.

tf11-10

Illiei sponsors: All Campus, Computer Dance, Sat., Nov. 13, pickup forms in office SU 2nd floor.

tf11-12

LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS. I would like to invite you to the gym (S of Ed.) Wed. (7 p.m.-?) with the understanding that you will be contracting with everyone who comes to NOT TALK from the time you enter until you choose to leave. I WILL NOT SUGGEST ANYTHING FOR US TO DO. I am wondering what will happen to me and us. Terry Mollner.

tf11-10

Girl at Monterary Pop (8:30) with the same wire rim glasses who gazed at me, please meet me 10 p.m. at Coffee House on Wednesday.

tf11-10

Free male kitten, housebroken, 8 wks., some food included. Roommate allergic. Call 6-1245.

tf11-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Afternoon Club is coming soon to the Blue Wall Cafeteria.

tf11-11

Fusion, a six piece jazz-rock band (two horns, female vocalist, bass, lead, & drums) is available for future engagements. Call Dave 256-6229.

tf11-11

MOVIE

"THE TRIP" - STARRING PETER FONDA AND DENNIS HOPPER IN COLOR. MUSIC BY THE ELECTRIC FLAG. FRI., NOV. 12, MAHAR AUD., 7, 9, 11 p.m. (BY FAM).

tf11-10

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight, 545-0790.

tf11-12

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet available Dec. 1, 1 bdrm Cliffside $145. All utilities. Call 665-3140 after 1:00 p.m.

tf11-12

"Black History and the Collapse of the Republic"

— BILL STRICKLAND —

from the Institute of the Black World

Thurs., Nov. 11, at 8:00 in Thompson 104

dap

Notices

ALPHA PHI GAMMA:
Initiation tonight 804 808 CC at 7 p.m. Coffee and donuts. Members please attend.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSN:
ARA will resume its free message handling service which it was forced to curtail due to equipment failure, today from 1 30 3:30 in the Campus Center.
Meeting tonight in Rm 805 806 CC at 7 p.m. This will be a short meeting.

BHAGAVAD GITA CLASS:
Tonight at 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB:
UMass Chess tournament will continue tonight. Second round begins at seven in the New Hatch. All are welcome to attend.

CHI OMEGA:
All university women welcome to Chi Omega for a slide tape show on cities presented by Mr. John Martin on Thursday from 7 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Rides leaving from Newman Ctr. 6:45 p.m.

CEQ:
CEQ Speaker's committee meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Student Activities office

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS:
Nomination papers for the Assembly are now available outside RSO. Must be back by 5 p.m. Friday. Elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 18.

ECONOMICS MAJORS:
There will be a meeting of Undergraduate Economic Liason committee, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR:
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Speaker Dr. Donald D. Cox, State Univ. at Oswego, N.Y. and consultant to AIBS and CUEBS on biological curricula. Topic: "Biological teaching across the United States."

GIRLS:
How would you like to live in a newly renovated co-ed environment in the fall, '72? It's coming to Chadbourne. Call Jack at 5 2640 or Jim at 5 3641 or Marcus at 6 4534.

HILLEL:
Exec. board meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Hillel office. All are urged to attend, including graduate students.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB COFFEE HOUSE:
Coffee House for Wed. has been cancelled. There will be no coffee house for the rest of the semester.

LECTURE:
Free introductory lecture on devine love Krishna, Thursday at Berkshire Rm., SU at 7 10 p.m.

LATIN AMERICANS:
Nos vamos areunir manana el jueves a las 7:30 en el cuarto 903 del Campus Center, envite al quien le interese.

MAROON KEYS:
Meeting tonight at 8:30 in Rm 802 CC.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Everyone welcome on the bus leaving tonight for the State Hospital. Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30, Patterson House at 6:35.

OMICRON NU:
There will be a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in Skinner lounge. We will discuss dates for conclave and acceptance of U of Missouri. Attendance is mandatory.

PARK ADMINISTRATION MAJORS:
An important meeting of the Park Administration club will be held tonight at 7 p.m., Farley Lodge. All majors are urged to attend.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
There will be a meeting of the Rec. Society at 8 p.m. tonight in CC Rm. 175. Spree committee meets at 7:30 and executive board meet at 7:15 all in same room. Good chance to get what you want. Done!

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting at 7 p.m., tonight in 12 Curry Hicks Bldg. Co-ed swim until 9. Bring dues and blue health slips.

SILKSCREEN WORKSHOP:
Silkscreen workshop Nov. 12 & 14. Learn how to silkscreen. All materials supplied, fee. To enroll call 549 3631.

SIMSOC WEEKEND:
Look outside 210 Bartlett for the room and time of a Friday evening meeting, those of you that missed last weekend. Please come and bring your friends.

SKY DIVING:
Did you know Parachutes don't care if it's warm or cold? Our club operates the year round. Come on out. UMass Sport Parachute Club. Turner's Falls Airport.

TYRANNUS NIX:
Gil Salk and Bob Zelman will do a free Poetry reading of Political Erotic poetry featuring Ferlinghetti's "Tyrannus Nix". Today in the Colonial Lounge, SU from 12 to 2 p.m. Also bring your own poetry.

REVELLERS:
Meeting tonight in SU counsel chambers at 8:15 sharp.

WMPIRG:
Weekly meeting Wednesday 7:10 p.m. in Rm. 811,815 CC. All interested welcome.

LOST:
Year old male sealpoint siamese. Answers to "Snowy". Missing from 337 Pufflon since Oct. 9. Please call 549 4786.
On Nov. 8 between 12 12:30 p.m. between Mahar & Worchester Commons, ladies' gold Bulova watch. Please contact Sally, 305 Knowlton, 545 2510 or 2511.
One dark brown leather glove, 2 weeks ago. Call Kathie, 6 7839.
Wide gold wedding band lost in Amherst area. If found please contact Jake 549 3916 or Kathy 549 1311. Thank You
Tan double breasted man's London fog rain coat. Lost at Pub Saturday. Call 549 0499

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

For quick action it is Aries. For speculating and pontificating, choices are Taurus and Sagittarius. For a rundown on health, Virgo is your person. For latest neighborhood news, call on Gemini. For real estate values, check with Cancer. For what's happening in the theater, dial Leo. For beauty tips, Libra is right there. for investment potential, Scorpio can fill the bill. For a psychic demonstration, don't overlook Pisces.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be discriminating. You will have freedom of choice. Choose quality. Bypass apparent easy way. Adhere to basic principles. Attention now to details is essential. Observe rectify errors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative endeavors, romantic interests, association with children. Be ready for changes, including travel. Open lines of communication. Express true feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on home, end of matters, dealings with those with strong viewpoints. You may find yourself slightly out of sync. Key is to ride with tide. Listen, observe and garner knowledge. Don't press.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Short journeys, unusual dealings with relatives - these are spotlighted. Perceive moods and needs. Realize many around you now are supersensitive. Sense of humor can be great aid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get paid for efforts. Income increases, materially and in psychic sense. Means you gain greater satisfaction. Good chance now to add to possessions. Collect debts. Stand up for rights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle is such that circumstances turn in your favor. You gain recognition in areas previously taken for granted. Appeal widens; advertise and publicize. Take initiative with original approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. Take initiative in asking questions. Don't be satisfied with the superficial. What appears obvious may be just the opposite. Loo individual now serves as fine example.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Learn by teaching share knowledge. Accent on fulfillment of desires. Friends play important roles. Income from occupation is stressed. You are rewarded for doing what comes naturally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forces tend to be scattered. Be versatile, but keep ultimate goal in mind. Ambitions should be analyzed. Be sure that what you want actually is within reach. Get rid of daydreams. Use imagination constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range planning, travel. Catch up on correspondence. Keep communication lines clear. Give attention to one you recently neglected. News is favorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was mysterious is now available for investigation. Accent on money which represents investment or savings. Ask questions, obtain answers. Get an accounting. Take inventory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on marriage, partnerships, relationships of permanent nature. Stress diplomacy, family harmony. Gift purchase would soothe ruffled feelings. Turn on charm and mean it.

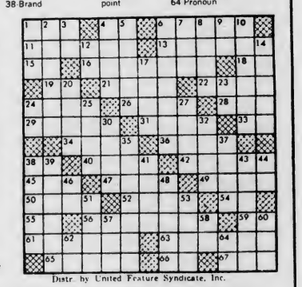
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker, creative, an innovator. Recent social flurry has resulted in valuable contacts. Now, begin building on more solid base. Sagittarian can aid you in financial sense.

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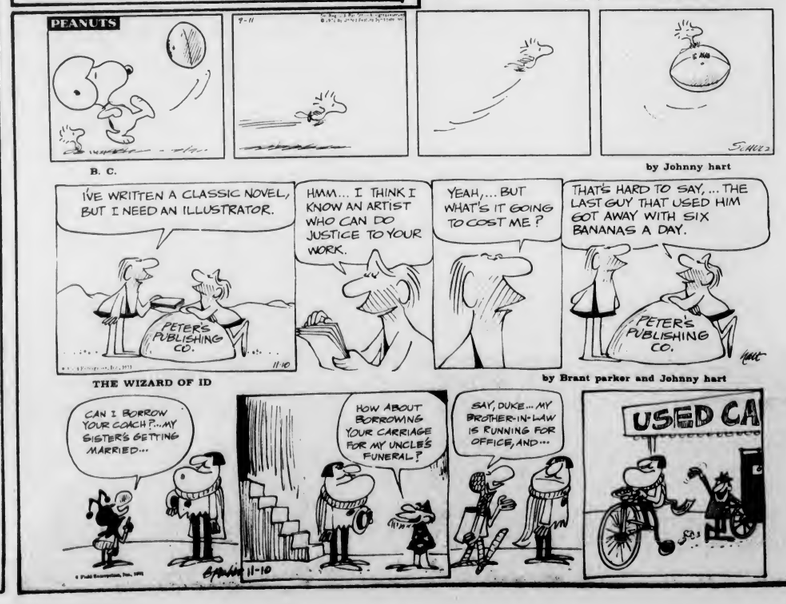
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Chinese pagoda
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Propagate
11 In slumber
13 Looked condescendingly
15 Above
16 Toil
18 River in Italy
19 Exists
21 Allowance for waste
22 Anon
24 Malay canoe
26 Snare
28 Before
29 Weird
31 Ox of Celebes
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 In addition
36 Fee
38 A continent (abbr.)
40 Projecting tooth
42 Shore birds
45 Number
47 Periods of time
49 Transaction
50 War god
52 Edible fish
54 Sun god
55 Note of scale
56 Shade tree
59 Parent (colloq.)
61 Spanish: American court game
63 Man's name
65 Style of automobile
66 Exclamation
67 Worm

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Desire with eagerness
3 Man's nickname
4 Saucy
5 Separate
6 Clamorous
7 Unit of Portuguese currency
8 Lampreys
9 Teutonic deity
10 Expel from country
12 Latin conjunction
14 Recipient of gift
17 Girl's name
20 Rail bird
23 Faroe Islands whirlwind
24 Hebrew letter
25 Is ill
27 Indigent
30 Slave
32 Word of sorrow
35 Rower
37 Falsifier
38 Brand
39 Eagles' nests
41 British prison
43 South American animals
44 Compass point
46 Compass point
48 Laziness
51 Having shoes
53 Reverberation
57 Greek letter
58 Knockout (abbr.)
60 Beast of burden
62 French article
64 Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Steve Greaney Loss Brings Redmen Gain

By MARK VOGLER

Take it from senior veteran Steve Greaney, defensive tackle of the UMass Redmen. "You have to give a little to gain a little." The modest philosophy has certainly worked wonders for him.

Just by shedding 30 pounds during off-season workouts, he's become a heavier contributer to the overall football outlook at the University. And as a result of this, he is quicker, has a remarkable change in attitude and has landed a starting berth.

Head Coach Dick MacPherson views Greaney as the ideal type of football player to have on a squad. As the coach puts it: "I think that Steve epitomizes all the characteristics we like to see in a football player. He worked extra hard since last winter, getting into shape both mentally and physically. He took off a lot of weight, which added greatly to his quickness.

"He has had a real serious attitude and has played some real fine football for us this fall. He's very pleasant and popular with his teammates, he certainly enjoys the game."

With a careful selection of the foods he ate and well planned workouts daily, Greaney was able to meet his 210 pound limit set by MacPherson by the time the season opened.

"I felt I had to lose weight," said Greaney, "because playing in the middle of the line where kids are bigger and stronger than you are can pose a problem. About the only way you can lick that problem is by slimming down to the point where you're that much quicker than the big men."

Last season Greaney could run the 40-yard dash in 5.2 seconds. He has shaved considerable time off the clock this year, with a 5.05 time.

A change in his attitude has been an important motivating factor in Greaney's being elevated from an ordinary letterman to first string status. He, himself, elaborated that revitalized change:

"Last year I never really played that much. Naturally I became frustrated a great many times. I felt that I never really received the opportunity to prove myself.

"But this year I came to camp with a whole new outlook. I talked to Coach MacPherson before the season started. He told me that everybody would get a fair chance. I couldn't ask any more of him. Finally given the chance I longed for, I was all the ambitious to go after it. The rest was up to me."

Greaney, a graduate of St. Peter's High in Worcester, was a classmate of former Redman halfback Pat Scavone. In his schoolboy career, Greaney captained both basketball and baseball, and oddly enough--not football--although he played. Scavone took priority over him to that position.

A year at North Yarmouth (Maine) Academy supplemented his high school education before enrolling at UMass. He also competed in the three major sports during that short stint.

Greaney pinpoints Massachusetts' big win Saturday over Holy Cross as the turning point of what could develop into a fruitful season. Being a resident of Worcester, the upset of the home town team meant even a little more to him.

"We started off kind of slow, but we're coming into our own right now. With a YanCon game with New Hampshire and a contest on BC's turf, I'd say we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose," he commented.

"Last week's win over Holy Cross was definitely the cornerstone to what could've been an otherwise busted season. That was even a little more important to me because I'm from Worcester.

"I've been hearing about that game since last year. People in Worcester will be hearing about this game for the next few years, and I'll make sure they do."



HE WON'T LET WORCESTER FORGET-Steve Greaney let the home town people from his "two homes" know his feelings towards the Holy Cross football team on Saturday...The end result-a big day against the Cross.

Awrey Out Two Months

Don Awrey will be missing from the Bruins lineup for at least two months after being injured in a wrestling match with Montreal's Phil Roberto, Sunday night in the Garden.

Doctors revealed yesterday that the big defenseman has a broken right ankle-described more specifically as a spiral fracture of the fibula.

Defenseman Ted Green was admitted to Mass. General Hospital yesterday for more extensive tests of the pulled stomach muscle which has kept Ted inactive since training camp, save for a brief appearance here against St. Louis last Thursday.

Awrey's leg was placed in a cast, and he was being held at Mass General until this morning.

Physicians said the cast would be removed for the purpose of taking another X-ray in about three weeks, but would be replaced for another three-week period.

It is estimated that Awrey might be able to skate two weeks after final removal of the cast, allowing time for restorative therapy.

Awrey's absence should extend at least through end of December, meaning he would miss more than 20 games.

The loss is a severe one because, as coach Tom Johnson said yesterday, "Donmi has been one of our most constantly good players at any position."

Johnson and general manager Milt Schmidt will have two men up from the Braves on emergency recall.

One of these is Matt Ravlich, obtained on waivers only last week. The other is Bob Stewart, who was with the Bruins earlier.

Ravlich needs a great deal more work skating. Stewart has been bothered by a lame knee, but is expected to play for the Braves against Providence tonight before joining the Bruins at Chicago tomorrow night.

CRACKED ICE-With the anticipated absences of Awrey and Green, the Bruins should have far more serious injury record than last year. In 1970-71, Boston had only 40 player games missed through injury or illness, far below the NHL norm of about 100. Johnny McKenzie accounted for 2 of those with a shoulder dislocation.

The Bruins had a voluntary practice yesterday, with only seven players reporting. Those present were Eddie Johnston, Gerry Cheevers, Derek Sanderson, Reggie Leach, Wayne Cashman, Mike Walton and Ravlich, who put in two hours working with Braves and Bruins.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe, 11/9/71)

Kron Continues Weekly Winnings; O'Brien Dispels Dictator Image

The Orchard was cold for the weekly run Sunday, but Brad Kron managed to win again proving to be the most consistant winner over the last several weeks. About twenty runners braved the cold including cross country coach Ken O'Brien who finished 10th. Miss Charlotte Lettis who recently joined the Liberty A.C. didn't run. She has posted a time of 12:34 for the 2 mile plus course. She plans to run in the regional cross country championships at Van Cortland Park in New York this week.

The top ten.

1. Brad Kron	11:51
2. James Lineham	12:28
3. Dave Sarrette	12:35
4. Bab Kakerbeck	13:07
5. Paul Accomando	13:13
6. Bob Whitney	13:16
7. Bob French	13:19
8. Charles Morgan	13:20
9. Pete Morris	13:33
10. Ken O'Brien	13:49

Julius Erving vs. Rick Barry

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Where's Hillsdale, Michigan?

By EARLE BARROLL

Have you ever heard of places like Alma or Hillsdale, Michigan? Well, if you haven't don't feel too bad, neither has head basketball coach Jack Leaman and he was out to Michigan over this past weekend.

Leaman was the co-man speaker along with Digger Phelps of Notre Dame at the annual Michigan basketball coaches clinic held at the University of Michigan.

Over 500 coaches from the high school, small college and major college levels heard the three time



New England Coach of the Year speak on the UMass match up defense and the special preparation for the end of the game play (the freeze, the last shot) that the Redmen have done so well in the past.

Leaman was quite the celebrity...or was it a couple of other guys from UMass? "Everywhere I went when I was introduced as Jack Leaman from the University of Massachusetts all they said to me was two names, Julius Erving and Greg Landry, in no particular order," Leaman smiled.

Was he impressed with the Big Ten, Big Time College setting? You bet he was!!!

"I went to see the third ranked football team in the country play and there were 75,000 people there, but they were dissatisfied. They said they should have had 85,000," he said.

"If we had that many people for the entire basketball season we'd really be doing something."

"The locker rooms were carpeted and the coaches offices were too...in blue and maze the Michigan colors. Everything was in the Michigan colors."

He just couldn't have put it any better when he said, "it was quite an experience."

Leaman also did a little scouting for Dick MacPherson while he was at the game. "Michigan was a super football team. What impressed me the most about them was that the second team was as good if not better than the first team."

Not bad for a first try...what more could you say about the number three team in the country.

After the game Leaman had a special treat. While he was watching the college scores on the television on the wrapup show he saw only two scores reported from New England and neither was from the Ivy league.

"I saw Boston College defeating Syracuse and I saw UMass defeating Holy Cross and this was a big thrill to me."

During the course of the weekend Leaman did get to see the Michigan basketball team and the word on the Wolverines is "big".

"They have a number of good players and they're a big team physically," he said. "They go something like 6'8, 6'7, and 6'5 up front and these guys are around the 225, 235 pound range."

His last impression of the University..."it was a great experience. A major league job."

Now if he could have only found out where Alma and Hillsdale were his weekend would have been a complete success!!!



THE ECSTASY OF ACCOMPLISHMENT is written on Jack Leaman's face as he tightropes the sidelines at UConn last year. His new challenge...where is Alma or Hillsdale, Michigan? (MDC photo by Gary Slicman.)

Metallo Named To UPI National Backfield

By EARLE BARROLL

UMass football reached a landmark yesterday when record-setting halfback Paul Metallo was named to the UPI's national backfield of the week.

This was the first time in the history of this school that this honor was bestowed on a Redman gridder and this goes back through the years of Greg Landry and Milt Morin.

Metallo was joined in the backfield by running backs Lydell Mitchell of powerhouse Penn State and Fred Henry of New Mexico and quarterback Bill Demory of Arizona.

When reached for comment last night Metallo was elated over this honor. "I'm really happy about it, but I'm also pretty shocked...I didn't realize UMass was recognized around the country."

Head coach Dick MacPherson said it didn't surprise him and gave Metallo a great honor himself when he said, "I've seen a lot of good runners in my coaching career like Floyd Little and Don Anderson, but I've never seen one man do so much in one afternoon as what Paul did on Saturday.

"The people who were there will have this performance to always remember."

After the game Metallo cited the performance of his line as the key to his great day. MacPherson said this is the sign of a great back, "when he gives credit to his line."

The first year coach also emphasized that this was not only an honor for the football program itself but also for the entire University.

"A national award like this certainly brings recognition to a school."

Metallo's record performance included 258 yards rushing and four touchdowns on runs of three, four, 17 and 53 yards.

What does he look forward to the rest of the season? "The important thing now is that I hope things continue to get better next week."



AND FOR THE DEFENSE-Skip Parmenter (67), Joe Sabulis (52) and Bill DeFlavio (76) put it to the Holy Cross qb in Saturday's upset over the Crusaders. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

"No Man Is An Island, Nor Department"

The following indicates, in broad outline, the philosophy of the University of Massachusetts Athletic Council with respect to our Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

(1) An athletic program offers a unique educational opportunity for developing the physical skills, character, and moral values of students. It is expected that the staff will spare no effort in this important area of responsibility;

(2) the prime responsibility of the student-athlete is to his academic endeavors. It is expected that the staff will provide its counsel and encouragement toward early completion of a degree program that best suits the ability and interest of the student;

(3) a state university has a unique responsibility to the taxpayers who support it. Although it is certainly not our desire to discourage the recruitment of out-of-state student-athletes, it is expected that the staff will make every effort to create and foster good rapport with Massachusetts secondary school coaches, and do everything possible to recruit Massachusetts student-athletes;

(4) it is expected that, in all its policies and practices, the staff will subscribe to the letter and the spirit of regulations governing the conduct of intercollegiate athletics as promulated by the NCAA, ECAC, YC and the UMass Department of Athletics;

(5) in an era when role of intercollegiate athletics is being seriously questioned, it is important that the athletic staff seek out and nourish meaningful contact with students, staff, faculty, and administration within the University, and with alumni and friends outside, and in such relationships display standards of philosophy and performance that are exemplary;

(6) the University is a conglomerate of religious, ethnic, and racial persuasions and origins. It is important that the staff and students representing the Department of Athletics be an extension of this cosmopolitan community, and that each person therein be judged solely on the basis of his individual quality and contribution;

(7) no man is an island, nor program, nor department. Each must see itself within the larger perspective of the whole University and its mission. The student must be encouraged to involve himself in any program that enhances his development as a person, and he alone must make such decisions. In conflicting programs, as between spring football and lacrosse, or baseball and track, it is expected that each coach would use unlimited persuasion but zero coersion.

Varsity M

The UMass Redman Quarterback Luncheon will be held this afternoon at 12:15 at the Newman Center. Coach Dick MacPherson and members of his coaching staff and football team will be on hand to review the weekend victory over Holy Cross with game films and commentary and will also give a scouting report on the key Yankee Conference game with New Hampshire on Saturday. There will be a door prize and raffle. The public is welcome.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 45 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971



There was a bomb scare last night...At about 8:30 last night a bomb scare was phoned into the Student Union and Campus Center; resulting in both buildings being cleared until 10:00 p.m. (MDC photo by Bruce MacConnell)

No Clarification On Office Functions

By BRIAN MARTIN

The Board of Trustees declined to make a "clear demarcation of the functions of the central office and of the constituent units of the University" when asked to do so by Dean Bruce Morris, chairman of the Committee of Concern at the Board meeting here yesterday.

"This is a very difficult area," explained Joseph P. Healey, Chairman of the Board.

"Some response" to the committee's report (MDC of Nov. 10) will be presented at the December or January meeting of the Board, according to Healey. So, the Board's response to the report has been "attention but not action", Healey said.

The Board also heard a prepared statement from Dr. Nancy Tooney, a co-author of a petition calling for the reinstatement of Freda Salzman, a physics professor who was recently fired from the faculty of the UMass Boston campus.

Tooney contends that Dr. Salzman was fired as a result of sex discrimination.

The petition, originally an agenda item for yesterday's meeting, was removed because, according to the Board, "The Salzman matter is actively under consideration in the office of the President." For this reason, Dr. Tooney was forced to wait until the end of the two-hour meeting to give her statement.

Following the meeting, Dr. Tooney said she "wanted to appear publicly before the issue was decided privately."

In other business, Ross Benjamin, chairman of Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) informed the Board of the date of the annual SWAP conference, and urged the Board members to attend.

SWAP consists of legislators and representatives from different University constituencies.

This year's conference will deal with such problems as choosing a new chancellor, the role of the chancellor in the University, and the role of politics in the University, according to Benjamin.

Other highlights of the Trustee meeting included the presentation of the Lavin Company report dealing with measuring revenues for the University from private sectors of the economy.

The Board member who presented the report indicated that a threefold increase in private support could be realized by 1976.

Also, at the meeting, the Board voted to establish a Department of Exercise Science in the School of Physical Education. It was also voted to make all undergraduate degree programs and one new degree program, the Bachelor of General Studies, available to part-time students under the temporary aegis of the Division of Continuing Education.

The Board also officially recognized Dr. Robert Gage as Acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. Gage was appointed by Acting Chancellor Randolf Bromery.

On The Inside:

- Athletic Council *See page three*
- AFL-CIO To Fight *See page four*
- Mental Health *See page ten*

Senate Disrupted By Bomb Scare

By DONALD BISHOP

An early, unintentional, adjournment halted last night's Student Senate meeting at approximately 8:30 P.M. The cause of the cancellation was a bomb scare called into the Campus Center and Student Union at that time.

At first it was believed that the meeting could be reconvened at 9:15 P.M. But the Campus Center was not re-opened until approximately 9:45 P.M., and by that time most of the Senators had left.

Earlier in the meeting, before the bomb scare, the Senate was addressed by Student Senate Vice-President Larry Ladd. He spoke on the current Athletic Council issue, giving details on the Student Senate's plan for re-structuring the Council.

In other business, the Senate granted funds to the WTOY Film Series, sponsorers of last week's film: Montery Pop, and they allotted materials to each individual senator, so that they can publish a newsletter for their constituents.

The Senate also supported a motion introduced by Senator David Poisson, calling for the abolishment of the current grading policy, with the re-negotiation of a new grading policy by the joint committee of the Faculty and Student Senate on Academic Affairs. This proposal would hopefully be more "flexible" and "just" in grading students.

There was some debate as to whether the Faculty Senate would consider this proposal at all at this time. But the majority of Senators felt that it was important to make the Student Senate's opinion known now, rather than wait until later in the year.

Vice-President Ladd's brief speech outlined what the Senate's strategy with regard to the Athletic Council will be. A proposal asking for the abolishment of the current Athletic Council and the creation of a new one with different membership guidelines, will be presented for approval to both the Student and Faculty Senates.

Many Senators feel that the current setup of the Athletic Council, with no students being represented on it, is grossly unfair. This feeling is due to the fact that most of the Athletic funds controlled by the Athletic Council are from fees levied on students.

The Student Senate's proposal for a new Athletic Council, to be submitted at next week's meeting, will allow for considerably more student voice in the disposition of these funds.

Ladd hopes that considerable support from the student body can be gotten for this proposal. He also stated the necessity of talking with individual members of the Faculty Senate, in order to gain that body's support. In the end though, the decision of whether to change the structure of the Council will lie with the Board of Trustees.

Due to the early ending of the meeting, a controversial motion on the agenda, calling for the changing of the Women's Committee into a standing committee of the Senate, was not able to be heard.

Rouleau Discusses Middle East

By GEORGE WEISSLITZ

The realities of the Middle East conflict, and the prospects for peace there, were the subjects of a lecture delivered by Eric Rouleau last night in Mahar Auditorium. Mr. Rouleau, an internationally known correspondent for the French newspaper "Le Monde", had previously spent many months in many Middle Eastern countries, and has authored several books on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Although the lecture was entitled "The Middle East: An Objective Appraisal," Rouleau began by remarking that there was really "no possibility of being totally objective in the Arab-Israeli conflict, or any conflict for that matter." He cited the fact that the Middle East conflict has so many different facets and diverse aspects, and that so many people already have some sort of opinion regarding the conflict. Rouleau expressed his intention of devoting his lecture specifically to Egypt, as just one facet of the conflict.

Egypt was described as the main Arab country in the present conflict. Rouleau stated that many conditions in Egypt have changed since the 1967 "Six Day War". He mentioned that the Egyptian army has recognized the reality of the fact that they cannot win total military victory over Israel in the near future, and that Egyptian political leadership senses this present change in military thought. He also mentioned that the Palestinian Fedayeen have been defeated by the Jordanian army, thus no longer presenting a sensitive political problem to Egypt. A third change since the 1967 war is the idea of a Pan-Arab union is faltering due to traditional tensions between Arab neighbors and a current surge in Egyptian nationalism. Rouleau said that at this time, the "Egyptian government, and the Egyptian people are quite willing to consider a peaceful settlement with Israel." However, he later said that no immediate solution appeared in view today without resolving the territorial conflict, and because Arab terms for peace do not correspond with Israeli terms.

After delivered these brief opening remarks, Rouleau turned the lecture into an open question and answer period so that he could give his views on other facets of the Middle East conflict which interested the audience.

When asked about the peace faction in the Israeli population and government, Rouleau remarked that he did not think it was a very significant force in present day Israel. He said that since the Israeli people fear total destruction and annihilation at the hands of the Arabs, they are extremely loyal to the government and hold great confidence in it. He gave as an example the fact that only a week before Golda Meir became Prime Minister of Israel, a Gallup poll only gave her a 10% vote of confidence, while a week after she became Prime Minister, she was given a 90% vote of confidence in a similar Gallup poll.

In response to a question about the role of the "Big Four" in the conflict, Rouleau thought that there was very little difference between French, British, United States, and Russian proposals for peace in the Middle East. In a note of humor, Rouleau said that the "Russians big objection to the Rogers Plan is that it is called the Rogers Plan. If it had been called the Rogers-Gromyko Plan they might have liked it more."

Rouleau thought the major disagreements among the big powers stemmed from the question of who was going to benefit the most, once peace sets in. He thought that the "Big Four" should push for a settlement, since he did not see direct Arab-Israeli negotiations as a realistic possibility for the future. He said direct Arab-Israeli negotiations probably would not take place since the Arabs would consider these negotiations a humiliation and a surrender--a meeting between the victors and the vanquished of a war.

When asked if Israel will annex captured in the 1967 war, and let the post-1967 war boundaries become the "status quo" in the Middle East, Rouleau replied that this might well occur, and was surely not inconceivable. He mentioned in response to this question, and throughout his lecture, that the heads of state of both sides in the conflict were very realistic, politically minded men, and that their motives centered on practical considerations rather than pure alturism. Rouleau also said that if Israel did decide to do this, there would be no way the Arabs could prevent it, since the gap between Arab and Israeli military might is constantly increasing.

Other questions concerned the Palestinian question, discrimination and racism towards Arabs in Israeli-occupied lands, and the French sale of 100 Phantom jets to Libya.

Rouleau concluded by stating that in his opinion, the Middle East conflict could not be solved overnight, and would have to work out through negotiation in stages.



ERIC ROULEAU

Salzman Case Presented To Board Of Trustees

By JAMES E. GOLD

The Salzman case officially was presented to the Board of Trustees meeting today by Ms. Nancy Tooney, Associate in Biophysics, Children's Cancer Research and Harvard Medical School.

The case involves the dismissal of Dr. Freda Salzman from the UMass Boston Campus in 1968. She and her husband, Dr. George Salzman, were hired in 1965. They had similar educational backgrounds, received their Ph.-D.'s at the same time and having both done equivalent research.

Mr. Salzman was hired with tenure as a Professor of Physics while Mrs. Salzman was hired as 3/4 part-time Associate Professor of Physics.

The presentation by Ms. Tooney had originally been placed on the Trustee's agenda, but according to Ms. Tooney, was later dropped by Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healy, who said the matter was being actively considered by the President, Robert C. Wood.

Ms. Tooney claimed that Healy was trying to avoid publicity of the subject. "He asked for a December presentation", she said. He was implying that new policy on nepotism would be out by then, she added.

Salzman supporters claim that nepotism is not really the issue any more if it ever was. They have the backing of the Tenure and Grievance Committee, Physics Department, and University Senate, who all say that it was a blatant act of discrimination according to an article in the Mass Media, UMB's weekly. Some supporters also feel that the dismissal came as retaliation for the Salzmans' criticism of University policies.

Petitions have circulated in the scientific community asking for support of Mrs. Salzman.

Vets Present Marathon Program

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Vietnam Veterans against the War participated in the University School of Education's "Marathon Week" with two one-hour programs on Tuesday, November 9. The presentations were designed to acquaint educators and School of Education students with the functions and activities of VVAW and as a plea to those involved in education for a sustained effort towards an end of the War in Southeast Asia.

The first session was held from 3-4 in the afternoon in the Mark Meadow School cafeteria. The program began with a slide show, which presented slides of Vietnam and the War there, on two screens at the same time. The slides were accompanied by a sound track composed of peace songs and a commentary on the pictures. This was followed by a rapidly moving display of guerrilla theater in which the victims of the "search and seize" mission were the speakers from VVAW and some members who were in the audience. During the remainder of the first hour, talks were given on the purposes and history of VVAW. The first session closed with moving testimony from Eric Carr who gave an account of his experiences with Vietnamese people and the tragedy he witnessed. The audience was visibly moved by Mr. Carr's talk which effectively conveyed an awareness of the suffering endured by the Vietnamese.

The group met again at 6:00 to show a film entitled "Winter Soldier Investigation". The film is composed of a series of statements by former GI's concerning their participation in the war and atrocities which they witnessed.

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Senate To Reorganize Council

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The Student Senate, acting upon a growing discontent with the Athletic Council, has launched a drive that would result in the reorganization of the Athletic Council.

The council, a unit of the Faculty Senate, is made up of six faculty members, four alumni and a student. The one student, Lee Sandwen, is also president of the Student Senate.

The Athletic Council is an advisory board in that it can only make recommendations to the director of athletics, Dean Warren McGuirk, on the operations of the athletic program. The council has no direct role in the make-up of the athletic budget but does make a study of the budget when the director presents it to the board.

The Trust Fund Budget is largely made up of a student fee which amounts to approximately $506,000. This fee is the $30 per year that each student must pay if he is to become a member of the University.

The Student Senate feels that students are the major participants in the athletic program and virtually the sole contributors to the budget and therefore they should control the fund.

The two major goals concerning athletics, as far as the Senate is concerned, is greater student representation of the council and control of the Athletic Trust Fund Budget.

Under the Student Senate plan, the council would have the following composition: 5 undergraduates and 6 faculty members, all to be appointed by the President of the Student Senate. The following would be non-voting members: one alumni, one faculty member chosen by the Faculty Senate and the director of athletics. The reason faculty would remain in the majority, according to the Student Senate plan, is because the NCAA dictates that a majority of the Athletic Council must be faculty members.

Another aspect of the Student Senate plan is that the Athletic Council would become a unit of the Student Senate instead of the Faculty Senate. The Student Senate does not want the council to remain under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate because its Committee on Committees has tended to appoint to the Athletic board people who are athletically minded but who may not have the best interests of the student when decisions are made.

Sandwen said that the Student Senate is not interested in the shaping of athletic programs. He said that the students are interested only in the money involved and that the director of athletics should be accountable to the students for all fiscal matters.

"Our actions are not against any athletic program. What we are concerned with is the student money involved in athletics. For instance, if the student body decides for a larger commitment for a better football team then at least they have had a right to decide," said Sandwen.

According to the Student Senate plan, the alumni would not have a vote in the revised Athletic Council as opposed to the four votes they now have.

"The alumni have a right to be consulted. They do not have a right to say how student money should be spent because the whole University does not affect them to a great degree," said Larry Ladd, administrative vice-president for the Student Senate.

"Athletics do not financially affect the alumni as they do the student in that the student must carry the major financial burden of the athletic program," said Ladd.

The major and most controversial aspect of the Student Senate plan concerns the formation of a Finance Committee that would control the Athletic Trust Fund Budget. The committee would have nine undergraduates, one graduate and two faculty members chosen by the Faculty Senate. Non-voting members would include an alumnus and the director of athletics.

Professor George Richardson, associate head of the Chemistry Department and chairman of the Athletic Council, said that it is not possible for a committee to run an athletic program. He said that whoever controls the budget will control the program.

"You just have to hire the best athletic director and let him do the job," said Richardson, an 11-year member of the board, in describing his view of how an athletic program should be run.

In the Student Senate's drive to reorganize the Athletic Council, members will be looking for endorsements from RSO groups and student governments in order to show the administration that support lies in the student body. The Senates will also attempt to obtain 10,000 signatures on a petition in favor of their actions.

Environmentalist Speaks Today

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Dr. Wayne O. Evans of the Research Institute of Environmental Medicine will discuss "The Future of Education in Drug Action" today in a lectures-and-seminar program presented by the School of Education.

"We are becoming imbedded in an increasingly chemically-loaded environment," Dr. Evans explained. Directed at the School of Ed's Futuristics Program, he continued, "it is becoming increasingly necessary to teach people how to self-medicate with some degree of wisdom.

"As the doctor-to-patient ratio worsens in our country, self-medication will be required to a greater extent than it has in the past. We will be producing a new series of compounds," he warned, "which will make evident the falsity of the mind-body dichotomy."

The Psychopharmacological Bulletin, 1971, published the results of the Study Group on Norman Humans of the American College of Neuropsychology, on the topic of "Use of Psychotropic Chemicals in Non-Western Cultures and Historically."

The Study Group, co-chaired by Dr. Evans in December 1970, "tried to avoid any discussion of compression to present use patterns, it found that "two or three major concepts emerge."

"In democratic or complex societies, drugs are widely used, but occasionally, punitive laws are attempted against their use by reformers who feel that the culture has degenerated or in preparation for way.

"In Communist China," the Bulletin continues, "slightly over a year ago, the edict was published that all opiate addicts were to rid themselves of their habit or be publicly beheaded. Therefore, data from Hong Kong shows that at the present time, no opiate addicts are arriving from Red China. It would seem that highly punitive laws, enforced without exception and complete police efficiency, are sufficient to bring a fragmented society under control by strong, centralizatized authority in relation to drug use patterns."

Program Council Presents

"Myra Breckenridge"

Thursday Nov. 11, 1971

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom 50c

Bomb Scare Closes Union

By BOB MEDEIROS

A bomb threat was phoned into the Campus Center last night at 8:22 forcing the complete evacuation of the Center and the Student Union until 9:32p.m.

Heidi Weisseecker, the Campus Center desk operator, received the bomb threat and identified the caller as being male. She quoted the caller as saying, "There is a bomb on the tenth floor which will go off in ten minutes."

President Wood and Chancellor Bromery who were meeting with the Athletic Council on the tenth floor were among the first to leave the Center.

Chief Jack Doherty of the Amherst Fire Department said that five policemen were involved in the search for the bomb. He said that the tenth floor was searched in detail before the notice was given to open the Center to the public.

The Campus Center management quickly made alternative housing available to the hundreds that were forced out into the freezing weather. People staying at the Campus hotel were moved to Hamlin House while Franklin Dining Commons was made available to anyone that wished a warm place to stay.

After a rash of bomb scares last year, a UMass student was convicted of making a bomb threat and can no longer receive financial aid according to a government law.

Athletic Council Hostile To Student Participation

By DON BISHOP

The hostility of the current Athletic Council towards any student participation in the allocation of athletic funds was very much in evidence at last nights meeting of the Council with President Wood and Action Chancellor Bromery.

According to Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, who also attended the meeting, the fact that the Council was discussing it's role was an historic occasion. The original reason for calling the meeting was so that the Council could present their ideas on the expansion of the Athletic Program in the 70's. But the discussion eventually turned to debate on the Athletic Council's present composition, and Student Senate plans for allowing more student representation on the Council.

The Council members were adamant in their criticism of any changes in the Councils composition which would allow for student representation. According to Sandwen they felt that students had no business on the Council even though it was pointed out that the vast majority of Athletic Program funds come from student fees.

What pleased Sandwen was the "questioning" of the Council's present structure by President Wood and Acting Chancellor Bromery. Sandwen felt that they showed some "positive feelings" towards students being represented on the Athletic Council.

Student Senate President Sandwen made plain that the Student Senate plans to go through with it's proposal for a re-structured Athletic Council, in spite of the present council's total opposition to this more.

MDC Classifieds Pay



In The Nation And The World

AFL-CIO Vows To Fight Wage Controls

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders vowed Wednesday to fight new federal wage controls which they said would violate labor contracts covering millions of workers.

"We will not stand still and see our contracts abrogated, our work standards destroyed, our earnings drastically diminished while all around us other sectors of the economy are doing business as usual," Meany said.

But there was a deepening split among union leaders over whether Meany and four other labor members should quit President Nixon's 15-man Pay Board or stay on it to fight from within.

The executive board of the 500,000-member Amalgamated Meat Cutters said it will call strikes if employers who have raised prices refuse to give its members pay hikes blocked by the 90-day wage-price freeze which expires Nov. 15.

The meat cutters, who frequently clash with Meany's leadership, also pledged to fight in next week's AFL-CIO convention for a resolution to call a nationwide strike of the labor federation's nearly 15 million members if necessary to win fair pay gains.

Meany himself, sent a telegram from Washington to labor leaders here, continued to keep his own counsel on whether to quit the pay board.

"The AFL-CIO convention...will make its own judgement on labor's future activities as they relate to the Pay Board and all of the President's economic machinery and proposals," said the 77-year-old "Mr. Labor."

Meany's telegram was to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, which took a more conservative view than the meat cutters on the wage question.

"We are hopeful that circumstances will permit labor members of the Pay Board to retain their seats on the Pay Board and work out problems from the inside," said the executive board and the presidents of the 17 construction unions in a joint statement.

However, some of the construction union presidents earlier had indicated they favored a labor walkout from the Pay Board.

Meany said he would make a full report to the main AFL-CIO convention of some 1,000 delegates representing 122 unions which opens here Nov. 18. Meany planned to come here from Washington Friday.

The labor members of the Pay Board were outvoted 10 to 5 by industry and public members in Monday's ruling to impose a general 5.5 per cent limit on future wage hikes, rule out most retroactive pay for the 90-day freeze and open the door to rolling back scheduled wage hikes in existing agreements.

Labor leaders cited reports that some business leaders already were planning to ask the Pay Board to reduce wage hikes that fall due in the coming year.

"We will take immediate steps to find ways of winning compensation for our members for past wage increases which are legally due them," said the meat cutters, and added that court action, appeals to Congress to overturn Nixon's economic program and strikes were possible weapons.

The meat cutters praised the attempts of Meany and other labor members of the Pay Board to soften its ruling, but said: "We urge President Meany and his colleagues to withdraw from the Pay Board in view of this lopsided, antilabor decision."

In its more cautious statement, the Building and Construction Trades Department headed by Frank Bonadio said:

"We await further information...we need clarification."

But the labor leaders were unanimous in condemning the new Pay Board rules as a violation of existing legal labor contracts.

"The Pay Board has taken money which is legally and rightfully due to workers and put it into the hands of employers," said the construction unions.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate by an 84-6 vote Wednesday ratified the treaty ending 27 years of U.S. rule over Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands. It would restore the strategic Western Pacific chain captured in World War II to Japan by mid-1972.

Before becoming effective the treaty must also be ratified by the Japanese Diet along with accompanying legislation which permits the U.S. to use about 100 military installations for the indefinite future.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The top scientist of an environment group that has fought the pesticide DDT for nine years said Wednesday Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Norman E. Borlaug is "one or two decades out of date" in advocating its continued use.

Dr. Charles Wurster of the Environmental Defense Fund said in an interview that DDT, far from being essential to world food production, can upset natural systems so badly that crop yields actually diminish.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma called off his fledgling compaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday because "I am broke."

It lasted only six weeks. Harris, who said he wept when his staff urged him to keep campaigning and offered to work for nothing, again renounced his candidacy for re-election to the Senate next year.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Expressing hope for peace, Julie Nixon Eisenhower Wednesday joined ceremonies launching two new 8-cent Christmas postage stamps that go on sale across the nation Thursday.

The President's daughter said it was the 10th year that such special stamps "have brought an extra touch of color to the Christmas mail."



Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger, right, and Army Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller, AEC assistant general manager for military application, examine cracks cleaved in Amchitka Island by the five-megaton Cannikin underground test explosion. The area, 2,000 feet from ground zero, contains the remains of the Survey Recording Trailer park whose instruments recorded the output of the nuclear device.

India To Receive Russian Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 5,000 tons of Soviet military equipment, including aircraft, should arrive in India by sea this month, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

Three Soviet merchant ships left the Black Sea last week en route to India with military cargo, the sources say.

One ship had eight aircraft crates lashed to its deck. Details of the rest of the cargo were not known, although intelligence sources described it as military in nature.

The Indian Air Force already has an estimated 12 squadrons of Soviet-built MIG21 fighters and SU7 fighter-bombers, along with other Russian-furnished army, navy and air equipment. An Indian air squadron consists of 20 to 24 planes.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources report that the last of 10 Soviet AN12 Cub transport planes landed at New Delhi Nov. 3. They were believed to be bringing spare parts for military gear previously supplied by the Russians.

The new arms shipments from the Soviet Union were said to result from recent visits to India by high-ranking Russian diplomatic and military officials, after the signing in August of a Soviet-Indian treaty of friendship and cooperation. There developments, coupled with recent moves by Pakistan closer to Communist China, serve to underscore how the two rival Red superpowers are backing opposite forces in the India-Pakistan dispute.

A Pakistani government group was reported in Communist China in recent days, and a Pakistani ship was said earlier by U.S. intelligence to be bound for China to take on a cargo of artillery, ammunition and other military material.

Meanwhile, the Nixon administration has cut off U.S. arms sales to Pakistan in an apparent move to quiet critics who accused it of helping the Pakistanis crush insurgents in East Pakistan, and to improve India-U.S. relations.

Ironically, the United States still is technically an ally of Pakistan in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization

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Valery Lectures Held

Amherst, Mass.--The 100th birthday anniversary of French poet Paul Valery will be celebrated Nov. 11-13, Thursday through Saturday, with a symposium sponsored by the Five Colleges (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst).

Valery, poet, critic, and humanist, died in 1945. He was a member of the French Academy and the College de France and his writings have been translated into English and many other languages. The University of Montpelier has been renamed the Paul Valery University.

Five College events for the Paul Valery Symposium will include lectures, in French and English, on Valery and his works.

Thursday, Nov. 11, Jean Hytier, visiting professor of French at UMass, will speak, in French, on paradox in Valery's poetry. The talk will be at 5:30 p.m. at the UMass Campus Center. Dr. Hytier, who will also chair the symposium's concluding panel discussion Nov. 13, Saturday, at Hampshire College, is a poet and critic and editor of a critical edition of Valery's works.

Friday, Nov. 12, Prof. Jackson Mathews of Wayne State University will talk on "Paul Valery as Himself." The lecture will be at 10 a.m. in the Alumni House of Amherst College. Prof. Mathews is responsible for the 15-volume Bollingen Foundation English edition of Valery's writings. A poet, critic, translator, editor, and teacher, Prof. Mathews has been chairman of the National Translation Center at the University of Texas.

At 4 p.m. Friday, Dr. Albert Sonnenfeld of Princeton University will lecture on "Eros and Paul Valery," in Mary Woolley Hall at Mount Holyoke College. Prof. Sonnenfeld, whose writings focus on the late 19th and 20th Centuries, has lectured in Europe as well as the United States and has been an editor for several journals.

Saturday, Nov. 13, Prof. Daniel Moutote of the Paul Valery University will speak in French on "Le moi valeryen," at 10 a.m. in Smith College's Wright Hall Auditorium.

All lectures will be followed by discussions in which the audience may ask questions of the lecturers. Lectures are open without charge to all interested persons. Students from the Five Colleges are welcomed.

"Papers" Question Preview Is Fought

BOSTON (AP) - Government attorneys argued Wednesday that attempts to preview questions being asked by a federal grand jury in the Pentagon Papers case would stymie the inquiry in a "nightmare" of litigation.

The U.S. attorneys opposed the demand by lawyers for Sen. Mike Gravel, D—Alaska, that the planned questions be made available for prior inspection.

The question was argued before the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which last week suspended the grand jury investigation pending the outcome of Gravel's fight to block subpoenas against two of his associates.

In another aspect of the case, the court was asked to overturn a contempt citation against Mrs. Idella Mars, the mother-in-law of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, for refusing to testify. Ellsberg has admitted leaking the secret papers, which traced U.S. involvement in Indochina, to the press.

The court gave no indication when its decisions might be handed down.

Gravel's attorneys contended that subpoenas against Dr. Leonard Rodberg and Howard Webber amounted to an attempt to intimidate the senator, who read portions of the Pentagon reports at a midnight subcommittee session last June.

Rodberg had joined Gravel's staff that same day. Webber is head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press and reportedly was contacted by Gravel about publishing the papers.

Last week a U.S. District Court refused to quash the subpoenas but ruled the grand jury could not ask questions dealing with Gravel's midnight reading.

The government appealed the restriction. Gravel's attorneys also appealed, contending the ruling didn't go far enough.

They argued that Gravel's senatorial privilege, which makes him immune from prosecution, might be violated through questioning of the associates. To avoid that possibility, they said, they had a right to know beforehand the names of witnesses, the questions to be asked of those to whom his immunity might extend, and the right to appeal on any of the questions before they were asked.

Such provisions, the government replied, were not sought to protect Gravel but as "an offensive weapon" against the grand jury probe..."as much of a protective device as a noose is for the hangman."

The government, they said, had no intention of calling Gravel himself before the grand jury and thus his immunity was not in jeopardy.

His privilege, they argued, protected him from being tried for legislative actions but should not prevent questioning of other people about legislative acts.

Gravel's lawyers, however, claimed that unrestricted questioning of his associates could tend to hinder his performance of duty.

That duty, they said, demanded a "continual colloquy" with his constituents, as well as making information available to the public.

A grand jury proceeding was a weapon the executive branch of government could use when it was displeased with any congressman's actions, they said. And in this case, they added, it was being used against Gravel.

The lawyers said their demands for disclosure of witnesses and questions were "essential to determine the legitimacy of the inquiry" and to see if Gravel's privilege was to be impeded.

Rockets Hit Phnom Penh

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces attacked the Phnom Penh airport and a nearby communications center in coordinated attacks early Wednesday, inflicting heavy casualties and damage.

A Cambodian army spokesman, Capt. Chang Song, said no accurate count of the casualties was available. But unofficial reports said about 25 Cambodians were killed and 30 wounded in the two attacks.

Nine aircraft were reported damaged by a barrage of 50 rockets which slammed into the airfield and surrounding areas shortly after midnight.

They included three C47 transports, three light observation planes, and three of Cambodia's six helicopters. Two of the helicopters were badly torn up, spokesmen said.

The airport was severely damaged by a similar sapper attack last Jan. 22.

At the same time the rockets hit the airport Wednesday, sappers moved in behind another rocket barrage to attack a radio transmitting station nine miles to the northwest.

Witnesses said the sappers killed a number of women and children by throwing grenades into bunkers where they had taken cover.

Field reports said six persons, including five women, were killed in the airport attack and another 19 were killed at the transmitting station.

Reports of the attacks were delayed because the transmitter handles international radio traffic for Cambodia.

Womens Lib Protest Miss World

LONDON (AP) — Miss Brazil, brown-haired Lucia Petterle, 22, was crowned Miss World 1971 Wednesday night in a pageant that parading members of the women's liberation movement labelled "the most degrading show on earth."

Second was Miss United Kingdom, 22-year-old Marilyn Ann Ward, a blonde beauty with blue eyes.

Third was Miss Portugal, Anna Paula Almeiba, 19.

Miss Brazil, a medical student, was crowned by the 1970 winner, Jennifer Hosten of Grenada.

As the girls paraded before a panel of judges--first in their national dress, then in swim wear--a loud throng of women's liberationists snarled traffic outside the hall. More than 100 police shepherded the placard-waving demonstrators.

The women were joined briefly by a smaller crowd of several dozen non-white demonstrators.

They complained there was no Miss Black Britain or Miss Black United States in the line-up.

A pretty, bikini-clad protester was allowed inside the hall from the bitterly cold night to deliver a petition.

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PROGRAM	INTERVIEW TIMES FOR WEEK NOV. 15-19 (School of Education unless otherwise indicated)
Alternative Schools (TASP) Open to Juniors	Tues. 1-3 Room 212 Wednes. 10-1, 1-3:30 Room 212
International Education Open to Sophomores and Juniors	Mon. 9-3 Montague House Wednes. 9-3 Montague House
Mark's Meadow (TEPAM) Open to Sophomores	Go to Mark's Meadow Office to sign up for Specific appointment time.
Martha's Vineyard Open to Juniors, Seniors	Contact Mrs Harmon, Rm 121 for Appointment (545-1555)
Model Elementary Teacher Education Program (METEP) Open to Juniors	Tues. 8:30 - 1, 2:30-5 Rm 210 Wednes. 8:30-12:00 Rm 210 or by individual appointment call 545-1578
Off-Campus Open to Sophomores, Juniors	Mon. 8-12, 1-5 Rm 128 Tues. 8-12, 1-5 Dwight Dorm.
Sociological-Historical-Philosophical (S.H.P.) Open to Juniors	Contact Mrs. Harmon, Rm 121 for appointment (545-1555)
Distributive Ed. Open to Fresh. Soph. Junior, Senior	Mon. 9-4 Rm 2-A or by individual Appointment call 545-1527
Urban Ed.	Mon.-Fri.-9-12, Rm 225

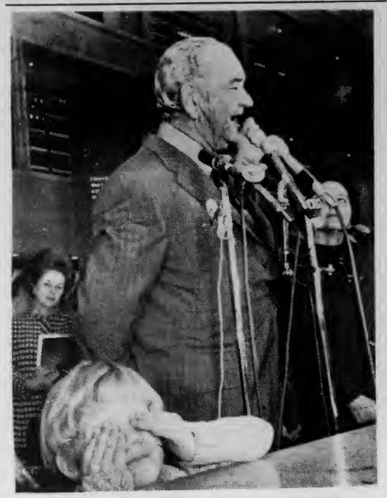
Teacher Education questions will also be answered between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, Room 121, School of Education or call 545-1555.

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TOO MUCH FOR LITTLE LYN—Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 4 1/2, shields his eyes from the camera lights as his famous grandfather spoke to a crowd gathered at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at Austin, Texas, where the former president autographed copies of his book, "The Vantage Point."
(AP Wirephoto)

Jury Indicts Boston Lawyer

BOSTON (AP) - A Suffolk County grand jury Wednesday returned three indictments against Nathan H. David on charges that he sold securities without being licensed by the state Department of Public Utilities and disposed of unqualified stocks without notification.

David was to be arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court Thursday, a spokesman for Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said. The spokesman said David was indicted on seven counts. The maximum penalty under the law is a $5,000 fine and 2 1/2 years in prison for each count, the attorney general's office said.

David issued a statement shortly after the indictments were handed down saying, "there is no question in my mind that the indictment is the result of the efforts of the Herald Traveler newspaper-radio-FM-TV combine to prevent Boston Broadcasters, Inc. from commencing television operations on Channel 5 in Boston."

David, a Boston attorney, is executive vice president of Boston Broadcasters, which seeks to replace WHDH, Inc., a subsidiary of the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp., as operator of Boston television Channel 5. David said: "I have been charged with participating in the sale of securities, some of which are alleged not to have been qualified for sale in Massachusetts and in doing so without first obtaining a proper license.

"Apparently in the alternative, I am charged with acting as the agent of a buyer of securities without disclosing that they were not qualified for sale. All these are misdemeanors.

"Such alleged violations of law are of a highly technical nature which to my knowledge has never been the basis of criminal proceedings since the enactment of the stature 40 years ago, and moreover in my case also rest on very questionable factual and legal grounds.

"If I am brought to trial, I have no doubt of acquittal. I shall do all I can to bring about an early trial to establish my innocence." David said he had been denied permission to testify before the grand jury.

He said the state Department of Utilities investigated his activities and reported to Quinn in June that "we do not consider that the public interest requires further action and recommend that no furtber proceedings be instigated."

Earlier this year, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a complaint against David and four other men charging them with the sale of unregistered stock of Synergistics, Inc., of East Natick.

David was a stockholder in Synergistics.

The federal Communications Commission in 1969 awarded the Channel 5 license to Boston Broadcasters and its decision later was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. The Supreme Court refused to review the decision.

In August, the FCC asked the court of appeals to return the case to the commission for reconsideration because of the charges against David.

David has taken a leave of absence from Boston Broadcasters while the Channel 5 case is pending.

Brockton Main Breaks

BROCKTON,Mass. (AP) - A break in a key water main knocked out all water for a time Wednesday to the City of Brockton and several nearby towns.

The town of Whitman also lost all its water, and the break affected parts of Stoughton, East Bridgewater, Hanson and Easton. The break, which occurred shortly after noon, hit the main supply line along Massachusetts 27 in Hanson. Water pouring from a 15-foot long split in the pipe flooded Massachusetts 27 until pressure could be shut off.

The main carried water from Silver Lake about 10 miles to Brockton, which sells water to the surrounding communities.

Partial water pressure was restored to all communities in mid-afternoon. However, work crews said it would be some time before the section of pipe could be dug up and replaced.

For nearly two hours the 325-bed Brockton Hospital was without heat and water to sterilize instruments. But in mid-afternoon, enough pressure was built up in the line through a by-pass to restore services in the hospital.

Fire departments were called in from a number of surrounding communities to provide emergency assistance in the event of a fire.

Schools in the area were closed early when the water pressure went off.

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"Black History and the Collapse of the Republic"
Thurs. Nov. 11 Thompson 104
8:00

Profile

Doctor Cann Of Mental Health

By MICHAEL SOKOLOW

Dr. Michael A. Cann PhD, is one of the nine psychologists that make up a major part of the Mental Health Service staff. The past six years of his ten year career as a psychologist have been spent here at UMass, and have been devoted to solving many of the problems that students face.

After receiving the PhD from Boston University in 1961, he practiced at the V.A. Hospital in Northampton, and at the Holyoke Clinic before coming to UMass in 1966. Dr. Cann stated that most students come to the Mental Health Service "because of what we call the adolescent adjustment reaction." "Many students who come to college are the first in their family to attend, or are pushed into coming by their parents. The first year is usually very vague, and many students feel as if they are stripped of the supports they had in high school."

Dr. Cann, in speaking of the facilities that the Mental Health Service has to offer students, mentioned group therapy as being one of the most prominent facilities offered. A total of 143 group therapy sessions were held last year with 341 students participating. "In many cases, such as those that involve isolation, speaking with one individual might not be most beneficial for the student. In such cases, groups make more sense. We start by discussing problems to develop a group spirit, and then try to relate seriously to one another."

Although the Mental Health Service sees 1300 student population, Dr. Cann 5% of the student population, Dr. Cann feels that some students are still shy about going to Mental Health for help. "Most students tend to think on a sickness-illness continuum. By the time some students come here, it's out of a panic reaction."

Most of the students who go to Mental Health suffer from minor psychological problems, such as anxiety and depression. It is very rarely that people with more severe problems who need hospitalization turn up. "Although the problems of the students seem important to them, most of these problems are cleared up in 4 to 5 visits, on the average."

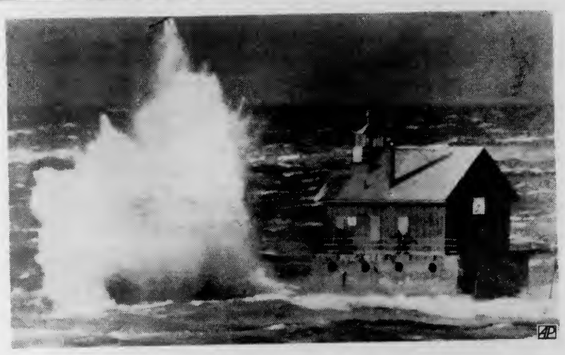
Few problems of sexuality turn up at Mental Health because, as Dr. Cann says, "students today may be realizing their sexuality earlier, or because most sexual problems get talked out before the student reaches Mental Health." The most common sexual problem that Dr. Cann sees, is that of males who have feelings of homosexuality.

Dr. Cann noted that a "few" cases of post-abortion depression have been treated. "There is a pregnancy rate of 5% on this campus, and about 85% of them have abortions. In many cases it would be better for the female to talk to us before, rather than after. But this is hard for many girls to do. We have had a few post-abortion depressions that have lasted as long as six months to a year.

Except for the drug problem, Dr. Cann stated that he feels that most of the problems of students today are basically the same as when he was an undergraduate. Room-to-Move has cut down the number of drug problems that Mental Health has had to deal with, considerably. "Many times kids with drugs problems feel paranoid about official institutions that ask for names or I.D. numbers. Room-to-Move solves this problem, and also can present a different, total environment to the student with a drug problem. There are many students, however, who do want to talk to an older individual in the atmosphere that we present here at Mental Health."

Besides being conducted with such independent organizations as Room-to-Move, the Mental Health Service is involved with Peer Group Sex Education, consultation at summer orientation, and with many other groups that request help or information from them. "We often work through a Head of Residence to present our services and facilities to a group of students."

According to Dr. Cann, psychology courses taken in college "help students to be aware of the notion that problems can be talked about. It is important that the students realize that everyone on campus is eligible for short-term treatment from Mental Health." The Mental Health Service has 14 staff members, 2 practicum students, and 14 offices located on the third floor of Machmer Hall, available to serve students. Those who wish to get consultation may make an appointment at room 330 Machmer Hall. As Dr. Cann put it, "a few students still feel uncomfortable about coming here. But we who work here, come to Mental Health everyday."



Three boys, two huddled by a boarded up window and the other holding the rail feel the wet blast of Lake Michigan as her wintry spray shakes Grand Haven Pier in Michigan. The photographer recorded the scene using an 800mm telephoto lens.

Wood's Office Ransacked

University President Wood's office in Boston was broken into over the weekend, in what was termed as a professional job.

Stolen were eleven IBM electric typewriters, one IBM calculator and an IBM dictating machine.

According to Vice President Lashman no damage to the office resulted, and the theft had no connection to University policy or University students.

The value of the stolen items was not immediately known. The police are still investigating.

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Campus Center Auditorium

USSC Welcomes Legislators

Last Saturday's football game provided an exciting backdrop for the annual UMass Legislator's Day.

Each year members of the Massachusetts Legislature are invited to attend a buffet luncheon and football game at the University. The event, co-sponsored by the UMass Amherst Administration and the Alumni Association, is held in appreciation of work done by the Legislature for the school. More than sixty representatives and six senators accepted invitations.

The Legislators were met in the morning by members of the University and State Communications Council (USCC), an on-campus student organization that works with administrators and Legislators to promote closer relations between the UMass community and The General Court. A coffee hour was held, followed by a buffet luncheon in Berkshire Dining Commons. Brief welcoming remarks were given by Chancellor Bromery and Speaker of the House, David Bartley. Over two hundred people attended the buffet, including UMass faculty department heads, administrators, students and families of the Legislators.

A cocktail hour was held in the Berkshire Club Room following the football game.

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Où Étaient-ils

Chairman Joe Healy got a little bit flustered yesterday at the Trustee meeting. After Professor Bruce Morris finished presenting the report, outlining Student and Faculty Senate concerns about University policies, the even-handed Healy decided it was appropriate to defend the Board's own past actions and philosophy. Healy concluded by asking the assembled faculty "where they had been when" the important issues of University autonomy were being maneuvered through the legislature ten years ago.

Chairman Healy was adamant and accurate when he pointed out that the Trustees, not students and faculty, had "walked the corridors" of the State House lobbying for what signaled the greatest period of growth and excellence that UMass had seen in its century of existence. The Trustees have consistently worked for the betterment of the University. We wish that as much could be said about the faculty.

A faculty member present at the meeting told the Board that there was considerable ferment amongst the Faculty Senators and the general faculty. They are concerned about not being "consulted" on major policy decisions. They express fear at prospects of losing money from the Amherst campus and thus hurting their own projects.

Never has there been such strong talk from our faculty.

As a matter of fact, it seems that the faculty has never really taken up the good fight for anything. The faculty at UMass stood up yesterday and told the Board that they were "concerned", in solidarity with their student brothers, but that everyone knows that the vast majority of faculty members have always sluffed of the responsibility that being "concerned" implies.

We suggest that the faculty take a look at itself as a functional part of the University system which provides them with their living. Learn from students and few lone faculty who have been trying to change and improve this University over the past few years. Organize. Do something. Anything!

Maybe if more faculty concern for this University had been visible in the past, their clamoring for recognition now would be easier to swallow.



"I Understand They've Been Having Some Second-Act Trouble"

It's A Broad Jump

(Ed. Note-This speech was given by Larry Ladd before the weekly meeting of the Student Senate.)
By LARRY LADD

I have asked for this opportunity to speak before you to clarify an issue that has been lost in a mist of rumors and misunderstandings: the Athletic Council. Since this issue will be in the forefront this semester, it is imperative that the air be cleared.

At the moment most of the apprehension appears to exist in the Athletic Dept. The fears seem to be that students are out to abolish varsity football or engage in some other rash act of sabotage against intercollegiate sports. Such fears are completely unjustified and only serve to feed that paranoia and mistrust that is too often prevalent on the Amherst campus. Specific programs of the Athletic Dept. are not in question and are not the issue. Anyone who contends they are is simply sending up a smokescreen to cloud the issue.

The issue is simply this: taxation without representation. This is the source of discontent for students. We are the major participants in the athletic program and virtually the sole contributors to the Athletic Trust Fund Budget, yet the student role in decision-making is limited exclusively to one token student on a council of eleven members.

The annual Report of the

The Annual Report of the Athletic Council documents the fact that it is overwhelmingly students who participate and that virtually all receipts come directly from them in fees and payments of various forms. Lee Sandwen and I have submitted a memorandum to the Faculty Senate fully documenting these facts. The memorandum is available to anyone who wants to see it.

We have submitted to the faculty an amendment to the Faculty Senate Constitution which would strike the Athletic Council from that constitution. We are simultaneously submitting a proposal to the Student Senate to establish an Athletic Council. If both motions pass, and the trustees give their approval, we will have a council that is responsible to the people who pay the bill. If the faculty refuses to abolish the old Council, then the trustees will have to choose which council they recognize.

The specific structure of the new Athletic Council is for the student body to decide. I shall ask that the bill now on the Senate agenda be postponed so that more thought can be given by the Senate on the means of guaranteeing that the new Council is broadly representative of all of the diverse interests and concerns of students. If the Athletic Council is just a branch of the Student Senate appointed by the Senate President, it could soon become as insulated and parochial as the old Athletic Council is.

This is the first major issue the students will be bringing to the faculty this year. Students have proved in our Senate that they can responsibly handle a budget of over $600,000. We have also demonstrated that students deserve control over the assessment and expenditure of all other fees we must pay to attend the university. It is on that foundation that we rest our case.

Caged In Again?

It has been only a year since the disastrous Homecoming concert at Curry Hicks Cage, yet a Student Senate subcommittee is formulating a proposal for what could be an encore this spring in Alumni Stadium. Although the Student Senate has no power effecting the use of the stadium, considerable pressure to let a spring concert be held at that site could be brought upon Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk by massive approval of the concert in tomorrow's student referendum. For the safety of the University community, vote **against** the spring concert.

Last year's Homecoming concert was the last major event of its type on this campus for which admission was charged. Unfortunately many people in attendance felt they did not have to pay to see the show. They forced their way into the Cage (uncontrolled by an insufficient and wary security force), destroyed University property and left hundreds who had purchased their tickets in advance standing on the outside looking in. A spring concert at Alumni Stadium could have the same, if not worse, results.

Alumni Stadium seats about 20,000. It would not be unrealistic to expect a crowd of at least that many if major recording artists were contracted to perform. It would be a crowd beyond the control of student marshals or the police force; a crowd that would act without regard to the consequences of its actions; and a crowd that would probably engage in unchecked gate-crashing and vandalism similar to that which occurred at the Cage last October if admission is charged.

We do not have to place ourselves before the ogre of an unruly mob by having a major spring concert at Alumni Stadium. All should have learned a lesson from last year's Homecoming concert. Vote against a spring concert.

Poems - T. David Barrett

WAR-WISHER

I wish it were
a lovely war.
I dreamed tonight.
I wish today's
were just a dream,
and soon would I awake.
But the war I dreamed
is real,
and the wish of peace
is fake.
The war to end all wars
was to have
aborted
wars to come.
Instead,
it fostered yet another child,
unwanted,
and unwon.
Its afterbirth
still reeks of flesh
all burned,
and gassed,
and dead.
Democracy adopted him,
and laid the very covers
for his bed
Now cold.
Now hot...
so indecisive.
Now fight,
Now not.
Now so divisive.
The night
is lit with fire.
The day is dark
I'll never listen to
another liar.
I wish my war were really
of a dream.
I've heard
you can't die in a dream,
for no one knows
what death is really like.
I'll bet it's just like fire in the night.
I fear the war to end all wars
has just begun.

AUGUST EMBERS

The smithy's fire, straining to lift you off
the ground;
Loud enough to envision you and make the
anvils pound.
The smoke a curling higher than the sky,
And painting you a long tailed, wind blown kite.
The lightning flashing down in the brilliant night.

The sledge a wailing loud among the trees;
The sparks a setting fire to the breeze.
Oh, Neptune! Send a cloud to quench my
burning memories.

Adding thoughts of fuel to the flame.
Help me overcome the dyingness of
Smoldering leaves within my brain.
My blinking eyes refuse to refuse the pain.

August embers are burning slow...
The flickering coals of a dying rainbow.
Immersed in the brand of a past winter's snow.
Cremation of many years ago.

Engulfing itself in an aging shadow,
Yesterday's meditation of today's tomorrow.
Pages charred the words in smoke were billowed.
Transcribed in the fumes of heaven's inferno.

The callow child of fate... the child of sorrow.
Directing Nothing, No one Nowhere's arrow.
Reflecting on the wall an empty glow.
Drawing but an image of an endless flow...
Swinging 'neath the scaffold of time's gallows.

The time and space, oh, dearest friend, but
borrowed.
The road travelled, however, no longer narrowed
By the limits of the mind in which we
wallowed.
Eternal love not even asked, and we did follow.

The orange sunshine ebbed and flowed,
And left rays of life to grow...
My world began to evaporate,
And mist did settle down around so shallow.

The hay on which I slept began to rustle.
The candle on the rail resumed its glow.
Its brightness, under my control,
Made a prism of the melting tallow.

The marrow of my skull, a place now hallowed.
The dreams I lived, I loved...and they, life, mellowed.
The fields I love are left no longer fallow,
The time I spent with god I'll share tomorrow.



'NOW WE HAVE A MANDATE!'

Letters To The Editor

The Moore House Incident Revisited

To the Editor:

Last year at about this time a little guy in a brown fringe jacket stood trembling in one of the corridors on the second floor of Moore House as a bunch of "men" stared at him with scorn, morbid curiosity, or sarcastic smiles of ridicule. They all knew that one of the many facets of this person was that he could have emotional and sexual feelings and attachments to people of the same sex. I am that person. I was working with S.H.L. on its referral service; a service designed to extend personal support to those who are too afraid or unable to attend S.H.L. meetings. This particular referral turned out to be a prank at the expense of myself and the person who was supposed to have called.

I use this incident to demonstrate the fear and alienation that those who are called "homosexual" or "gay" experience every day of their lives. Perhaps you don't know the hassle these terms cause in our lives: The constant knowledge that we can only be so close to our friends coupled with the yearning to touch and make love and the desire to be totally honest and totally yourself--the damned dam that blocks the flow. Maybe you'd like to know what alternatives we've had--passing notes on toilet paper under the stalls in the library or rushing home to Boston or Springfield every weekend to bars where you're just a piece of meat in a butcher's showcase. As an alternative to this, S.H.L. was formed with a dual purpose: to dispel the falsehoods so often associated with "homosexuals" and to provide a way for people who admitted or were trying to admit their "homosexuality" to themselves and meet honestly and socially rather than clandestine sex meetings. Personally, I don't think this is enough. I feel as long as the categories of "straight" and "gay" exist, that we'll never be one in love. I find it quite amusing-no, disheartening-to watch people crying out for peace and love when (especially "men") they can't overcome the fear and prejudice of the simplest physical intimate, and non-violent act of making love to their friends.

In Thursday's **Collegian** a letter appeared that prompted me to write this one. At first, I thought I should feel anger and indignation over its contents, but now I just feel hurt by the attitude of the four people who signed it. However, I now must strip away the veneer of their sanctimony and expose the dynamics of their disparaging comments. All they did was to use slur tactics to demean S.H.L. It's a historical fact that stigmatized groups have often been used as scapegoats that don't go the way that someone else wants. S.H.L. has **not** attacked the noble nature or the worth of the other groups. As a matter of fact, without being asked, Kay Raymond, the chief coordinator of S.H.L., cut $300 from the proposed budget when she saw the situation. This cut considerably stifles much of what S.H.L. intended to do.

There is one more curious point I'd like to mention. After the incident that occurred in Moore House, Kay Raymond courageously wrote a very strong letter of protest to the **Collegian**. A few days later, it was followed by an apology written by people who were involved. Three of the names were: Dick Wentworth, Bob Boudreau, and Stu Heller. The letter in Thursday's **Collegian** was signed by the same three plus John England. I ask myself if this is some kind of a coincidence, and why they didn't pick another group to attack or to cut money from other groups. I ask you Dick Wentworth, Bob Boudrea, Stu Heller, and John England--don't you see how difficult it is for us, and why must you try to make the gap between us wider?

John DeFrancesco

Two To Go

To the Editor:

The **Collegian** has been reporting on restaurants in the area. I would like to contribute this information about the Aqua Vitae Restaurant in Hadley from which I was recently fired. Because waitresses can be fired without notice and for no reason, I had no recourse but to write this letter.

Due to a faulty cashier system, waitresses not having stations, the lack of waitresses, and the heavy business turnover, there usually is at least one party a weekend that walks out without paying its check. The waitresses are made to pay for such checks. The waitresses work very, very hard; in fact it was the most exhausting job I've ever held. The fact that we had to pay these checks (an illegal practice) was incomprehensible to me since the fault lay in the mismanagement of the restaurant. This time I refused to pay and was fired.

This is typical of the way the help are treated. You work as hard as you are physically able and are accused of laziness. It is very clear to me that the only interest the management has is making money without working, regardless of how they treat employees or customers.

I feel that the university community should be aware (beware) of the type of person that is profiting from their patronage.

Jill P. Pike

Guido Raccoon (19??-1971)

To the Editor:

Tuesday afternoon, at about 12:30, I noticed a raccoon wandering into the Quad. I'd never seen one that wasn't in a cage, so I went over to look at him. At first he looked cute and cuddly, but then I noticed something was wrong. One of his eyes was shut, and he had difficulty walking. A crowd gathered around to look at him and a boy offered to call the campus police to get help. The campus police said they would call the Wildlife Department and send someone over. They never came.

We finally decided to call the department ourselves, and they told us to contact Veterinary Service. We did, and they said it was part of Wildlife's job, but they offered to put him to sleep if we would bring him there in an hour. We had no transportation to get him there, and we wanted to see him saved.

We got a large box and put him in it, and a man from the Mathematics Department offered the use of his car. I called the S.P.C.A. , and they told me that they would put him to sleep. A lot of students offered their money to pay for a veterinary bill if we could get him to a doctor. We put the box into the man's car and took him to a local veterinarian who wasn't in. I spoke with him over the phone, and he offered to examine the raccoon in two hours. At this time, the raccoon went into convulsions. He was suffering, and we knew he wouldn't live very long without help, so we returned to the campus. We took him to the Wildlife Department at Hodsworth. We brought the raccoon to their doorstep so that they couldn't refuse to help. They decided to put him to sleep.

It took us an hour and a half to have something done for the raccoon. All that time he was in pain. The departments on campus whose purpose should be to aid in the preservation of wildlife, saw fit only to destroy it. No one, except the veterinarian, would even offer to examine the raccoon. They chose the quickest way out.

Only students and a man who has no professional connection with wildlife were concerned. I am studying in these departments to become an Oceanographer so that I can help to preserve life. Today I was extremely discouraged. I wonder if all this studying and talking is worthwhile. I don't want to become one of these people who are too busy in their departments to save one life.

Debra Krawczynski

Editorial Points

During the bomb scare in the Student Union last night, the **Collegian** was forced to evacuate its offices and to move the whole enterprise (two worn down typewriters and a half used grease pencil) to Machmer Hall. But as you can well see the **Collegian** made it out nevertheless. Of course, it makes you wonder why the **Collegian** gets thousands of dollars of student funds for two worn down typewriters and a half used grease pencil.

*****

The Board of Trustees does seem to get around these days--Lenox one month, Amherst the next. It's too bad though that most of them seem to only be going along for the ride.

*****

The Student Senate is thinking of ways to make money. How about getting up a Senate rental service? You or your group could rent either the full Senate or the Executive Committee for an evening's entertainment. Their motto could be, "Help put a Senator through college".

Guest Editorial

Get Out The Vote

By DUANE DRAPER

(Ed. Note: This editorial was sent to us concerning the Emergency Conference for New Voters to be held December 3, 4, & 5, at Loyola University, Chicago.)

As college students, we are almost all 18-24 years old, which means that the twenty-sixth amendment to the Constitution entitles us to do something we have never done before--vote for a candidate for President of the United States. We are eleven million in number and we possess a political potential greater than almost any other single group in the country. Organized, we could have a remarkable impact on politics next November, but the opportunity is about to quietly slip away.

The situation is the two major political parties indicates that neither party is particularly anxious to welcome the young, newly enfranchised voters as full participants in the politics of 1972. It is quite possible that both the Democrats and the Republicans will simply fill their "youth slots" on their national convention delegations with young party hacks--thereby fulfilling their numerical obligations, without changing the philosophical base of the parties whatsoever. We cannot allow that to happen.

The Emergency Conference will mark an end and a beginning in the politics of 1972. It will see the ending of the bi-partisan voter registration efforts of the past six months and the beginning of the struggle for delegate power in the nominating conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties. It is in Chicago that we must set the national strategy by which young people, in cooperation with the already formed minority and women's caucuses, can formulate a caucus of our own--the Youth Caucus--to insure that one or both of the national parties nominates a candidate acceptable to the young and the poor in this country.

Those of us who worked for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in 1968 learned that the structure of the old politics buckles under hard pressure, correctly applied. The power elite did not deny us the Presidency in 1968; an assassin did, and while the tragedy of Robert Kennedy's death is still incomprehensible, it does not convince us that the political system can repel all efforts to change it.

Only by a concerted effort in Chicago can we hope to rival the power and organization of the political machines which run our political parties. But the process must begin now. Serious reform in the parties is dependent upon the mass numbers which only young people can bring to bear and in many states delegate selection will be effectively finished by the end of February. If you care about using the 1972 elections as an effective mechanism for change in America, we invite you to join us in the work of the Emergency Conference for New Voters, December 3, 4, & 5, at Loyola University in Chicago. Come to Chicago and cooperate in the planning and organizing which alone will give us real power **inside** the convention halls of 1972.

--Duane Draper is Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference, and President of the National Association of Student Governments in Washington, D.C.



Thieu Faces Economic Problems

SAIGON (AP) Years of war and billions of American aid dollars have given South Vietnam an Alice in Wonderland economy leaving President Nguyen Van Thieu a choice between austerity and chaos.

He has apparently decided to make consumers tighten their belts. Sources close to the Economics Ministry predict Thieu will propose radical reforms including a devaluation of the piaster.

The informants said Wednesday that Thieu will recommend a flat rate of 400 piasters to the dollar, a clampdown on the black market in currency and goods, a revamped tax structure, measures to increase exports and decrease imports, and reform the current laws to encourage foreign investment.

He is expected to present the austerity package Monday to South Vietnam's legislators, many of whom awoke to their government's heavy dependence on the United States when the Senate voted down President Nixon's foreign aid bill.

The Senate action might goad the National Assembly into accepting Thieu's proposals. Conversely, Thieu's program could persuade Washington congressmen to reconsider $565 million in aid to Vietnam.

In any event, reform would come none too soon in a consumer-oriented economy where the piaster's value fluctuates wildly, imports exceed exports nearly 50 to 1 and production is near a standstill.

U.S. economists have long advocated devaluation. The piaster has four rates of exchange for the dollar:

-118 for American-funded imports, which amount to about $300 million a year.

-275 for all foreigners, tourists and GIs who change money legally.

-400 for importers drawing on South Vietnam's dollar reserves to buy non-American goods.

South Vietnam maintains its army, police and civilian bureaucracy mostly from funds generated by the U.S. aid program.

More than 60 per cent of the country's 235-million piaster budget comes from such funds, and all of that 60 percent goes to pay the 1.1-million-man army. Equipment and military hardware are granted under the foreign aid and military procurement bills.

Veterans Celebrate Original Armistice

By the Associated Press

"Our Armistice Day is Nov. 11," said Paul Andre, Ohio quartermaster of the Veterans of World War I. "It always was and it always will be."

Members of Andre's group and many other veterans, particularly those who fought in World War I, are marking Veterans Day on Thursday even though the legal date of the holiday was Oct. 25.

Veterans Day-called Armistice Day until a few years ago-traditionally marked the anniversary of the end of World War I. Congress changed the date to the fourth Monday in October to provide an extra three-day weekend.

The official ceremonies held Oct. 25 were highlighted by a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. Some antiwar groups also demonstrated that day, joining veterans' parades in about a dozen large cities.

Many veterans' groups, however, boycotted the Oct. 25 celebrations.

In Cambridge, Mass., Chapter 464 of the World War I veterans announced ceremonies for Thursday and a spokesman said: "This organization does not intend to allow a great day to be juggled around to a date that means nothing. Our services may be simple, but they will be held. To hell with phony holidays."

"You have to be one of us to realize what this really means," said William P. Shapleigh, the council adjutant.

Shapleigh said his group didn't participate in Oct. 25 ceremonies. "That means nothing to us," he said. "Any move...to change history by legislating new dates for the observance of patriotic holidays is a tragic mistake."

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13 SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13
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Announces
Five-College Orientation
see the Other College Campuses
on Saturday, November 13, morning and afternoon
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HAMPSHIRE -- Library
MOUNT HOLYOKE -- Main Gate
SMITH -- John M. Greene

BUS SCHEDULE Smith — Umass — Amherst — Hampshire — Mt. Holyoke — Smith

	Morning			Afternoon		
LEAVE SMITH	8:35	9:55	11:15	1:35	2:55	4:15 SMITH
LEAVE UMASS	9:00	10:20	11:40	2:00	3:20	4:40 UMASS
LV AMHERST	9:10	10:30	11:50	2:10	3:30	4:50 AMH
LV HAMPSHIRE	9:20	10:40	12:00	2:20	3:40	5:00 HAMP
LEAVE MHC	9:30	10:50	12:10	2:30	3:50	5:10 MHC
ARRIVE SMITH	9:55	11:15	12:35	2:55	4:15	5:35 SMITH
	Morning			Afternoon		
LEAVE MHC	8:50	10:10	11:30	1:50	3:10	4:30 MHC
LV HAMPSHIRE	9:00	10:20	11:40	2:00	3:20	4:40 HAMP
LEAVE AMH	9:10	10:30	11:50	2:10	3:30	4:50 AMH
LV UMASS	9:20	10:40	12:00	2:20	3:40	5:00 UMASS
LV SMITH	9:45	11:05	12:25	2:45	4:05	5:25 SMITH
ARR MHC	10:10	11:30	12:50	3:10	4:30	5:50 MHC

This schedule is in effect ONLY Saturday, November 13. It is in addition to regualr Five College bus service.
Additional copies of schedule are available at Campus Center information desk.
**MORE INFORMATION? CALL:
LESLIE HANDLER Hampshire 542-5138
JOHN THEISMANN Amherst 256-8250
GEORGE SELTZER 502 Field House UMass 546-6810

Marathon Schedule For Thursday

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Room 126-Self evolving learning environment. (See Monday) Klein and Rabel
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Room 122-"Architectural Hinderances to the Mobility Disadvantaged". Marie Desmond
Montague-Bringing Futuristic Activities to the Classroom. Pat Burke.
Room 226-228 Dealing With the T.V. Child. Nathan Rutstein
Room 128 "Techniques and Technologies of School Scheduling: A Preview". A SMERD presentation. Dick Slone.
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Childrens' Library "Plans for Teaching Children Thinking". Jim Weiner
Mark's Meadow Library Jim Weiner
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Mary Lyon/Main Lounge An environment of Trust, Openness, Realization and Interdependence will be created via participants engaging in a number of verbal and non verbal experiences to heighten the sense of community feeling. John Canfield.
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Room 228-"Education for Global Survival". Population. L. Clark
Room 226-"Repression Through Education: The Great Conspiracy". From the liberal arts of classical education to the modern state school system. Robert Dyer
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Montague House Psychological Curriculum. Doris Shallcross
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Room 128 "Probability, Or Why Things Go Wrong". A SMERD presentation. Ernest Anderson.
Knowlton/Main Lounge Organization Development Demonstration. The Human Relations Center
Room 122 "Moral Development in the Classroom". Robert Hawley
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Children's Library "Computers and Educational Data Bank". Limited to first 10. Tim Martyn
Room 226 "Model Program to Recruit Functionally Illiterate Adults into Basic Adult Education". Mark Rossman
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Room 228 "Community Medical Care & Community Schooling". A presentation discussion of pediatric medical care needs and schooling. Gregg Wright
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Montague House Department of Education's Role in the Open Campus. Pete Demers
Auditorium Film: Huelga! Sponsored by the Committee to Combat Racism at the School of Ed.
Room 122 "History of UMass School of Education". A critical history of the UMass School of Education: What happened? Why? How? Denis Tippo
Room 226 Panel Discussion led by Massachusetts Task Force for Equality examining the impact of the Serrano court decision in California. Panel will consist of Dr. Louis Fischer (UMass), Paul Dimond (Harvard Center for Law and Education), Dr. Byrd Jones (UMass) and Laird Warner (UMass).
12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Room 128 "Media & Reading". Robert Parker
12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Dwight/Main Lounge "Racism & the Refugee Problem in Southern Africa". Nana Mbelle
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Room 226 "A Program in Third World Education for Undergraduates". George Urch
Room 123-The Completely Modular Curriculum: An Alternative to Traditional Course Scheduling. Phil Christenson
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Auditorium "Drugs, Education, and the Future." Dr. Wayne O. Evans
Room 238-"Empathetic teacher training". A workshop in empathetic teacher training through psychodramatic procedures with videotape feedback. Dr. Lawrence Goldstein, Ruth Goldstein
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Children's Library "Pygmalion's Computer" A demonstration of computer-assisted instruction and discussion. Howard Peelle
Montague House "The Development of the First Clinic in Education". Is it possible for educators to diagnose difficulties in the teaching learning process? Michael Melnick
Room 226 Myths perpetuated by the Great American Reading Machine. Dave Yarington
2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Room 122 "A Personal Experience". Recognizing and accepting alternative learning styles. Pat Burke and Chip Wood
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Room 128 Lecture-discussion. The relationship between perceptual and motor development and learning. Barry Wadsworth, Ass't. Prof. of Psych. and Ed., Mt. Holyoke
Montague House Fantasy, improvisational theatre, and games in the classroom to develop humanistic/psychological curriculum programs. R. Wilsri
Dwight/Main Lounge Principles of Marxism. Marx's concept of man, theory of alienation, class struggle, critique of capitalism, and relevancy for American Education. T. McCabe
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Cafeteria Positive Focus: Classroom activities and procedures to build self-esteem and group cohesiveness. Audience participation, plus some theory. David Britton
2:45 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Gym Presentation: A Trip Through the Womb. Experience birth, take a trip through the womb. Wear grubbies. Michael Kalinowski, ANISA staff
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Auditorium Racism and the Suppression of Human Potential. Dan Jordan
Room 228-"Use of the Overhead". I will show the use of transparencies as an effective medium of communication in the classroom. Examples of various types of transparencies will be displayed. Paul Davis, Media
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Room 21 "An Introduction to Computers and Computer Programming" (part of a series on Computer Uses in Education) 4 videotapes on what a computer is, how a computer works, (prepared at Hampshire College). Profs. Jack LeTourneau, H.A. Peelle with Larry Wolfe.
Children's Library "Computer Games" (part of a series on Computer Uses in Education). Hands-on Game-playing with an interactive computer. Howard Peelle
Room 226-The Role of a Community Mental Health Technician in Public Schools. Marga Coler, Assoc. Prof. in community mental health at Greenfield Community College
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Room 128 "Alienation and Social Learning: A Critique" A SMERD presentation. David Coffing
Dwight/Main Lounge "American Indian: An Approach to Ethnic Studies." A discussion of goals and strategies for teaching about American Indians. Susan Carpenter
Room 122 Implications of Politics for Education in England. Dr. T.L. Bernard, Ass't. Prof. Mt. Holyoke
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Montague House Panel discussion which will deal with professional and individual attitudes of racism. Glenn Ray, Jean Moss, and Charles Parsons will serve on the panel, with Dr. H. Glenn, Dr. D. Flighl, Dr. A.D. Kesselheim, and Dr. R. Militz as discussion leaders.
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Auditorium Film: The Salt of the Earth. Sponsored by the Committee to Combat Racism, School of Ed.
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Gym Case Method Workshop and Discussion: We will engage in a case method analysis of a counseling tape, edited for this purpose into 3 parts (first 1 and 1/2 hour) Jack Wideman
4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Mark's Meadow Cafeteria Paper Mache Happening. Varied techniques in constructing papier-mache masks, animals, puppets, etc. Cardboard Workshops Puppet theatre furniture. Ann Childs
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Room 228-The Educational Park Concept: A physical description and discussion of the educational advantages of the park. John Murphy, Supt. of Schools, Yarmouth, MA
Room 122 Drafi education in the schools. A slice tape presentation. Richard Prunty
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Room 226 Comprehensive Achievement monitering, CAM Slide show. Dave Evans
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Room 128 Ostorshire "Open Education". Slides and discussion of Open Education. Phillip H. Woodruff
Room 228 From Kitsch to Shibui. Group will decide on amount of money (about $1.00) and go over to the college book store and buy a Kitsch (bad taste) or Shibui (good taste) article, and from there go to work with the idea of bad taste and ideal taste. William Ilson, Art Educator, Smith College
Room 122 Analyzing reading difficulties. Video tape of child and demonstration of packaged phonics program for first grade. Carole Norris
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Room 122 "Individualism and Groupism in Schools" Jerome Schaffran
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Cafeteria "Slide Tape Presentation of Outward Bound Experience." Experiences of CLA and TASP students on Hurricane Island September-October 1971. Andy Lehner
Room 226-228 "Teachers and Children in the Integrated Day". Slides presentation of English infant and junior schools and a discussion. Peter Wilson
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Room 128 "Men's Liberation Workshop". Men only. Barry Kaufman
Dwight/Main Lounge Improvisational Theatre Creative Dynamics. Jacquie Lowell and Ken Bell
7:30 p.m.
Auditorium "A Trip for Tina." A play about juvenile delinquency by the kids from West field Detention Center.
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Room 122 "New Zealand Education System". Workshop on the New Zealand Educational System. Bud Teilelbaum

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Campus II
Butch Cassidy
and the Sundance Kid 9 p.m.
and
Elliott Gould & Donald Sunderland
M-A-S-H 7 p.m.

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first English language
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"Black History and the Collapse of the Republic"
— BILL STRICKLAND —
from the Institute of the Black World
Thurs., Nov. 11, at 8:00
in Thompson 104
dap



A prison bus returning to the Cherokee County Public works camp near Canton, Ga., burst into flames (background) and one of 19 inmates seriously burned stands in pain in foreground waiting for help. Eleven prisoners were critically burned. The pictures were made moments after the bus burst into flames by photographer Andrew Seddon of Canton.

Alumni Sponsoring Dinners "To Establish Dialogue"

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

The UMass Alumni Association is following its UCLA counterpart in sponsoring "Pilot" dinners "to establish dialogue between students, alumni and faculty.

"The program is being instituted on a 'Pilot' basis," James Allen, Director of Alumni Affairs (Memorial Hall), explained, "with small dinners being held at the homes of various Alumni in the Springfield area."

According to the American Alumni Council's Commentary: "One of the challenges facing UCLA - indeed, every school and college - is how to increase the understanding of alumni and the surrounding community about the concerns of the campus.

"The impetus behind the program comes from the willingness of alumni to act as hosts. Without exception, each host or hostess has indicated on the follow-up questionnaire that he or she would be willing to host another dinner. Alumni host couples find themselves in the unique position of setting the tone and style of the evening, and having most of the arrangements made by the Alumni Association staff and student assistants."

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gagnon of Springfield hosted UMass first dinner last Friday night. Guests included Professor and Mrs. Bernard Berger representing faculty--Professor Berger is associated with the Water Resource Center at UMass; Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, Phoebe Pepper of SWAP, and Kathy Reilly, President of Mortar Board. Students were selected and invited, Allen explained, on the basis of their contact with the Alumni Association.

Discussed at last Friday's dinner was the reciprocal nature of the almnus-university relationship, and proposed were such things as alumni library cards, use of research facilities, and social and cultural calendars.

In turn, the alumni could help out in scholarship and placement matters, or serve on selection committees. One alumnus is on the Chancellor Selection Committee.

Another post for the alumni, the dinner guests considered, is in the classroom, i.e., as guest lecturers from their respective fields. "Alumni used as input," Allen summarized.

"There are approximately 35,000 members in the Alumni Association," he added, "and 65% have graduated since 1960."

Allen projected that the "Pilot" dinners would serve: "to mix people together, to generate ideas, to find out what alumni can do for the University and vice versa, and to establish dialogue between the various constituencies of the University of Mass."

English Studies Office Here To Help Students

By EDWARD G. KELLEY

"A broker between student and faculty" is the way Prof. Charles Moran describes the role of the English Department Undergraduate Studies Office.

"Our chief purpose is to talk to students with problems," Moran said during an interview in his Bartlett Hall office recently. He added, "We handle such problems as the transfer of credits, overloads, releases from English Dept. requirements, taking semesters off and obtaining course credit elsewhere than the department."

The English Dept. Undergraduate Studies Office is located in 252 Bartlett Hall. Moran is the director of the program; Ms. Irma Forader, receptionist; Prof. Johnathan Quick, chief advisor; along with ten fellow advisors who compose the nucleus of the program. An advisor is on duty Mon.-Fri. from 9 to 5. "John or I are in five afternoons a week," Prof. Moran adds.

Probed as to the responsibilities of the Undergrad. office, Moran said, "We help determine department policies. This entails what courses will be given, soliciting courses from teachers, requests from students. We also schedule the courses given in the residence halls."

The Undergrad. office also advises EDUC, the English Department Undergraduate Council. Moran, who is also the faculty advisor to EDUC, explained that "The three undergrads on the committee have voting power; mainly they act in an advisory capacity. EDUC recommended the new one-credit course, which involves getting credit for a course given any time and for any amount of time between any number of students and a faculty member."

As to the innovative actions of the Undergrad. office in terms of curriculum, Moran said, "If it concerns a new course, we (the office) act on our own; if it affects the entire department, say, using form x or y, we obtain a department vote before going ahead with the proposal at hand."

Moran adds, "The Undergrad. office is responsible for and has a knowledge of library science, we keep a job count for English majors as to career work

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NOV. 20

Department 10:30 a.m.

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Starts Sun. Nov. 21-Truffaut's "BED & BOARD"

Attention CCEBS Seniors

Candid shots of the CCEBS SENIORS
(those graduating May '72 and January '73),

for the CCEBS yearbook will be taken

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

November 10, 11 and 12, 1971

The dates, times and locations are as follow:

Whitmore (Parking lot side) on the rocks	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Pyramid of Stairs (Southwest)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 10
Garden (between Infirmary and Pres' Path)	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Cultural Center (stairs of New Africa House)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 11
Campus Center Stairs	10 A.M. til 12 noon
North East Dorms	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 12

Please let us know your choice by contacting the CCEBS office 5-0031 immediately. We are pushed for time.

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Fatigue Pants $2.00
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Leathers, Corduroys, Velvets, & Antique Dresses (20's-30's) Parkas, Denim Jackets, authentic P-Coats, new Parkas, Felt Hats, Moutons, Tunics, Berets, Hbt-Shirts & Pants, Long Wool Coats, M-53's, Eisenhowers, Boots, etc.

Time Of Change And Trouble In The U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - For the deeply troubled United Nations, a time of uncertainty lies ahead-a time, perhaps, of shocking change.

Will the world organization Survive all its ailments, or will it go the way of its predecessors the League of Nations and die a lingering death?

Ask the question in this big glass house overlooking New York's East River and the reply invariably is: "What else in there."

Ahead are awesome problems with the destiny of humanity hanging in the balance. These are not only questions of war or peace. They include challenges of pollution, of exploding population, of dwingling resources, of seeking wider distribution of the world's wealth.

Will the United Nations, with all its weaknesses and worries, be equal to dealing with them?

"We are definitely entering into a new phase in the history of the United Nations,," says Cyrus R. Vance, who heads the policy studies committee of the U.N. Association of the U.S.A. "This is an absolutely critical time to try to make of the organization what it must be if this is going to be the kind of work it should be."

Vance, former U.S. ambassador at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, told an interviewer: "One thing we must face up to and particularly large countries like the United States-is that we cannot have a strong United Nations if it is continually teetering on the verge of bankruptcy."

Bankruptcy is only one threat to the organization's health. It suffers from being frequently bypassed by its members in time of crisis, from neglect and sometimes even scorn from its members, from pessimism about its effectiveness, and now from worry engendered by the uncertainty surrounding Red China's entry as a member wielding the power of veto.

Often in the past delegates here have been told that a basic weakness of the United Nations was the fact that China, with a quarter of humanity, was not represented.

Now that complaint is to be put to the test.

"China," says J. Russell Wiggins, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, "probably will confront the United Nations with many difficulties."

For example, China may insist on sitting in on Middle East talks, up to now the province of the Russians, Americans, British and French. Apart from demanding a weighty voice on major issues, Peking is apt to demand strong representation on the secretariat and a big say in the selection on the next secretary-general.

Its admission brings within the U.N. walls a new dimension to what for 26 years had been a two-sided contest between superpowers. Peking claims to speak for smaller and poorer nations, sometimes called the Third World. This promises new difficulties apart from the implicit three-cornered rivalry.

Irritation with that Third World role in the General Assembly has provoked pained outcry in Washington, brought calls to slash the American financial contribution, and raised demands for rejiggering the U.N. Charter.

The immediate source of this American pain was the defeat of the United States on the issue of expelling Nationalist China. To some Americans this suggested that however strong the superpowers might be outside the United Nations, the small nations had too much power within it.

Even its best friends admit that the structure is far from perfect. What worries some people here is that U.S. disenchantment might revive isolationist sentiment of the sort that contributed to the death of the League of Nations, which the United States never joined.

What are the chances of pumping new health into the United Nations?

Vance says it would be unrealistic now to try to make any fundamental changes in the charter. But he sees a possibility of attacking some of the problems along the lines of proposals made by a panel in a recent study under his association's auspicies.

On the ministates-There might be a new membership category created by the Security Council giving small new members "associate" nonvoting status. This would relieve them of assessments while permitting them to have observers at all sessions. The status could not be made retroactive for present members, but might attract some to whom the assessments are burdensome.

On finances-If necessary, there should be a special General Assembly session to deal solely with this problem. Without its solution, the panel feels, an insolvent United Nations will be incapable of effective peace action.

On peacekeeping-The Security Council might be strengthened by formation of a coalition of U.N. members willing in advance to carryout any resolution the council adopts unanimously. Also recommended is a fact-finding council which would supply all pertinent data in any crisis area, permitting rapid response.

Most of the organization's well-wishers concede there are no ready cures to all the ailments and that the organization's health ultimately must depend on the good will of its powerful members.



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Correction

A story concerning District Attorney Callahan in yesterday's MDC incorrectly named Paul Ford as an undercover State Police Trooper. The undercover Trooper's name is Ronald Ford. We regret the error.

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68 Firebird, exc. con., extras bo over 1650 sacrifice, moving to Europe. Jayni weekdays 9-4, 545-0290 after 6. 967-5157 or 967-4074. tf11-12

63 Ply. Fury, gd. eng. & trs., needs new minor reps. Only 58000 mi. Call Stan 549-6344, cheap. tf11-17

61 Bonneville, ex., cond., rebuilt 389, rebuilt auto. trans., all power, must sell $500. Phone 967-5463 after 6 p.m. tf11

1966 Peugot convertible in excellent condition. Call Catherine anytime 549-6612. tf11-11

71 Renault 10, yellow, 4-speed, radials, regularly maint., locally warranied 16ty tan. Need $ fast. Best offer. Call Bob (1) 268-3327. tf11-11

62 Buick, new tires, air con'd, call 546-9090, leave number. tf11-11

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, hd, 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3064 day, 369-4652 nights - Sunday. 2

70 VW green, sunroof, radio, good cond. Call 549-6142. tf11-12

61 Chevy, 8 cyl. auto., exc. mech. cond., new front end, body needs work, 2 new tires, $50 or best offer. 549-6026. After 6 p.m. tf11-12

68 Fiat 850 coupe, excellent condition, motor rebuilt, $800 or best offer; Polaroid land camera, hardly used $70. Call Phil 253-7246. tf11-11

62 Chevy SS Conv., 283, 4 barrel, new tires, chromes, excel. condition, $450 or best offer. 546-9434 ask for Steve. tf11-11

1971 blue Chevy Vega hatchback coupe auto. trans., 7 good tires incl. snow tires, excellent cond. Call 549-6730 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Triumph 650 Chopper Crome 65 Bonn. Lew 256-6008. tf-11-12

Honda CB350 low mileage, excellent cond., $700. Call Gary 6-0151, 1971. 11-11

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Canon ft/qi 50 mm 1.4 lense, 200mm 4.5 lense, lectronic lite tripod filters extenders many more accessories. Call Paul 546-7118. tf11-12

Michelin X tires (2) almost like new $40. 6-4538. tf11-12

Hockey equipment gloves, knee-pads, complete outfit, $30.00, 6-4538. tf11-12

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Chrome slotted wheels (4) 14 x 6", 5-lugfit all GM and others $50. 6-4538. tf11-12

Duneit 3 speed mens English bike. Good cond. 546-6257 nites. tf11-12

Skis: Factory new, hart Javelin XXL-2 oocm. $150. Fisher supergiass-205cm. $130. Also used Fisher Alu w/bind. 200cm $60. Call 546-5450. tf11-11

Skis; head comp. GS210cm. w/out bind. $80. Knissel red star 195cm. $80. Lange std. boots 9 1/2m $50. Great boots! Call 546-5450. tf11-11

Telescope edmonton 6" reflector orig. $290 asking $200 and realistic tape deck sound on sound asking $100. 545-2416 Bill rm. 128. tf11-16

Fur cont ladies medium muscrat full length fine shape and super warm $30. Call Peggy 253-9667 p.m.'s. tf11-11

Head masters 205cm marker bindings: originally $210 now $140. Call Peter Zandan in 417 Greenough 545-2630. tf11-17

Head 185 skis, 205 cm with tyrolia bindings $50 or best offer-also bass amplifier 30 watts, $30 or best offer. Call Bob 549-1180. tf11-12

Teischo Dei Ray bass guitar w/case $50 miracord turn table-changer w/shure cartridge $50. Call Bob at 546-5290. tf11-12

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

WANTED

Help-I need Uncle Toms Cabin in monarch notes. Please call Larry 546-6118. 11-11

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No experience needed. Write: Rob, P.O. Box #272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-12

Need ride to UNH Nov. 12 - 14. Call Brad 665-3305. tf11-11

Amplifier preferably small fender (prechs) can't go over $250. Call Larry, 546-7226, 720 Webster. tf11-16

5 girls need place to live next semester in Amherst area. Please call 546-7500 or 546-7191. tf11-12

FOR RENT

Available Jan. 1st. 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, $215, all utilities, all conviences. Call 665-4777. tf11-11

Furnished room, 5 1/2 mi. UMass. Kitchen priv. available immediately. Call 586-0030. tf11-16

4-bedroom house now available for rent. Call 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibski Real Estate 584-3126. tf11-12

PERSONAL

You Gunky-I love you! Happy anniversary! - The Kid. 11-11

Gunky: Happy first and many morst. Remember our secret I love you. Cha Ba Gam. 11-11

You're warm, warmer, now you're hot in an authentic air force parka: Mens $37.50, boys & girls $34.50 Call Al at 549-6014-275 Puffton VIII. tf11-19

Male 24 seeks rlns. with mature female, 21-35 without hang-up on marriage. 549-6416. After 6. tf11-12

To the first floor of Crampton and everyone else who helped make my birthday the best one ever. Thanks love Laurie. 11-11

Carl J., saw you on Sam's T.V. He edited you. Sorry & sorry for the meanies of late. I still like you. Sometimes. Yeah I do. D. Simeon. 11-11

Hillel sponsors: Ali Campus, Computer Dance, Sat., Nov. 13, pickup forms in office SU 2nd floor. tf11-12

SERVICES

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638. 11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom modern Riverglade Apart., incl. util., $67.50/mo., 5 min. from campus. Call 253-9121 avail. immed. tf11-12

Female grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6358. tf11-12

MOVIE

DENNIS HOPPER & PETER FONDA IN "THE TRIP" IN COLOR. (THE FILM BEFORE "EASY RIDER") FRI. NOV. 12, MAHAR AUD. SCREENINGS 7, 9, 11 P.M. tf11-12

LOST

Lost black wallet foreign driv. License, foreign ID's, UMass ID & 40 $ if found call Raoul 546-1015. Return of money would be welcome. tf11-12

Diamond engagement ring, gold setting. Sat. at the stadium. If found call Sheila 256-6844. Reward. tf11-15

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Burlington Vt. Fri., Nov. 12. Will share costs. Call Liz, 204 Wheeler 5-2420. 11-11

Help! Stranded commuter needs ride Spfld., UMass. for 8 a.m., class Tuth. Also UM-Spfld., Tu. 5:30 p.m., can help expenses! 734-2215 after 6 p.m. tf11-10

Sprfield. to UM a.m. UM. to Sprfield. p.m. Call 788-6174 before 9 p.m. ask for Scott after 10 p.m. 733-6174 one way beats none. tf11-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock group Phoenix for your party or dance, old standard music at reasonable rates, make res. for Xmas parties now. Call Pete 549-6028. tf11-17

Fusion, a six piece jazz-rock band (two horns, female vocalist, bass, lead, & drums) is available for future engagements. Call Dave 256-6229. tf11-11

Friday Afternoon Club is coming soon to the Blue Wall Cafeteria. tf11-11

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced, have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

Term papers typed at reasonable rate, fast!! Please call Nancy at 6-5266 before 5 p.m. tf11-12

WORKSHOP

Silkscreen Workshop, Nov. 13 & 14. Learn how to silkscreen. All materials supplied. $15. Call 549-3631. tf11-12

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sub let, available Dec. 1, 1 bdrm Cliffside $145. All utilities. Call 665-3440 after 4:00 p.m. tf11-12

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight, 545-0700. tf11-12

GIVE AWAY

Free German shorthair Pointer. Good with kids. Right age for training. Call 549-6416. tf11-12

EDITING

Want your papers and reports to say what you mean? I'll edit any paper or rough draft so that its meaning is clear. Low rates, 665-4025. tf11-12

PSYCH EXPERIMENT

Dating or attached couples interested in $3.00 for an hour's work? Call Richard between 8 and 10 p.m. on Nov. 11th or 12th at 6-6543. tf11-12

REWARD

Wedding ring lost somewhere in the Amherst area. Wide gold band with initials KMF to JSF, 6/7/70. Please call 549-3616 or 549-1311. tf11-15

Harris Drops Out

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma today ended his brief campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because "I am broke..."

Harris said at a news conference that those who believe as he does that America needs fundamental change in 1972 "should not be hurt by an underfinanced campaign."

He said his campaign to date has convinced him "America is ready for fundamental change."

Notices

BLUES CLUB:
Formulation meeting. Anyone with even a minute interest in blues welcome. All facets of authentic blues-- literature, movies, concerts, playing, singing and recording--will be examined, discussed, and presented. 6:30-8 p.m., Rm. 801 CC.

BRIDGE CLUB:
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 165 CC.

CAMPUS SCOUTS:
All scouts meeting Nov. 16 in CC 804-808 at 7 p.m. If you can't attend please call 6-7504.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
Important meeting tonight, 6 p.m. in 178 CC involving financial transactions that need approval of the membership. Members please attend.

FILM:
"The Trip" in color, starring Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda. Friday in Mahar Aud., 7, 9, 11 p.m.

FOLKSINGING:
Hillel folksinging in Van Meter tonight, refreshments and entertainment free. All welcome.

PARKING COMMITTEE:
Anyone with a stake in the campus parking situation is urged to attend a meeting of the Student Senate Parking Committee tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 803 CC.

SCROLLS:
Short, important meeting at 6 p.m. in Rm. 811-815 CC. Bring any candy money you already have collected. Call 6-8240 if you can't come.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Bisexuality? What's it mean to you...some new defining of a worn out word. Thursday night at 7 p.m. in CC 917-- or call 545-0154 or come to Rm. 413B Student Union (balcony above lobby) for further information.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE:
The SMC will meet tonight in the MOBE office (Franklin Room, Student Union) at 7 p.m. to resolve financial and action schedule for the rest of the semester. All members please attend.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP:
Show your bod--play tonight with us at 8 p.m. Marks Meadow gym.

THOREAU:
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford. SU Ballroom, Saturday at 7 & 9 p.m.

LOST:
2 young cats, 1 all black male & 1 calico female. If found call 6-9530.

Textbook, **Mineralogy**, Monday in Franklin Commons. Call Wayne 6-8787.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Readers and writers are traditionally associated with Gemini and Virgo, while publishers are Sagittarians. Check with your local librarian. Should a survey be taken, the odds are that those who do most of the checking out of books will be born under those three zodiacal signs.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions subject to abrupt change. There are postponements, substitutions. Messages tend to go awry. Have alternative plans at hand. Those you usually depend upon act in eccentric manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lover's quarrel could be featured. Children could make unreasonable demands. Hold reins on self control. No long range commitments. Wait and see. Emotional storm will blow over. Patience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Disruption of basic plan could boomerang in your favor. Don't force issues. Ride with tide. Family member sings blues. Be sympathetic but refuse to act as human crying towel. Adhere to principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on journeys, if practical. Don't write letters or make calls while angry. Steer a conservative course. Check facts. Be sure of reference material. Older individual acts in cantankerous manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Take it easy where financial ventures are concerned. Examine various aspects of any proposal. Some around you talk for sake of hearing sound of their own voices. Respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears an aggressive move may be mere maneuver to attract your attention. Those who make threats probably are bluffing. Hold ground, but review position. You get chance for new start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Difficult, if not impossible, to keep secrets. Confidential conference could turn into public gathering. Know this and be prepared. Study published material. What you seek already has been made public.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complete revision of hopes, wishes indicated. Friends act in manner calculated to arouse animosity. Maintain sense of humor. Stress versatility. Refuse to be backed into corner: emotional or otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study contracts. Check legal aspects of any enterprise. Accent on how to hold together a special relationship. Attention required in public relations area. Mate, partner expresses unorthodox desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communication lines may be disrupted. Be sure meanings are clear. Some now have tendency to misquote you. Make changes. Be flexible. Listen and learn. But maintain attitude of intelligent skepticism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't mix money and friendship. If you do, both could be lost. Control temper. Give logic equal time with impulse. Make living quarters more comfortable. Strive for greater family harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work behind scenes. Give full effort to project aimed at promoting worthwhile charity. Be considerate toward one confined to home, hospital. Important to be discreet; let others show their hands. Another Piscean figures prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, an individual capable of creating, building, doing almost anything, once confidence replaces self doubt. Recent financial squeeze is just about over; you will find yourself in more comfortable position during upcoming months.

Memo To The Secretary

SAIGON (AP)—A petition signed by nearly 1,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen opposed to continued U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia will be sent to Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee on Thursday for forwarding to Congress.

The signatures were collected in the Saigon area by Navy Radarman James Mohler II, 24, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Ens. Philip O. Geier III, 23, of Cincinnati.

The petition is being sent to Chafee because Navy regulations require that all such petitions be submitted through the secretary.

The text of the petition, addressed to the Congress, reads:

"We, the undersigned American servicemen on duty in Vietnam, wish to express our opposition to further United States military involvement by air, sea or land forces in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia or other countries in Southeast Asia. We petition the United States Congress to take whatever action is necessary to assure an immediate cessation of all hostilities in Southeast Asia; to set a near date for final and complete American withdrawal; to insure a rapid and peaceful return of American prisoners of war; and to assume and assert its responsibility for determination of future American foreign policy."

Geier said today he hopes the petition will call attention to the fact that despite new troop cuts to be announced next week by President Nixon, in Geier's view a residual force will remain in Vietnam, along with U.S. air support based in Thailand and flown from Navy carriers.

There was no immediate comment in Washington from Chafee or Pentagon.

A Cannon FT camera in Holdsworth photogramatry lab, and a 100 mm lens. Call Trish 665-4048.

Pair of wire-rimmed glasses--maybe in a maroon case. If found, call 546-5256 and ask for Ed.

On Wednesday in Bartlett Aud. for Adlo. Psych class, handmade knitted hat, brown with green hounds-tooth design--call Arthur 201 Chadbourne 5-2640.

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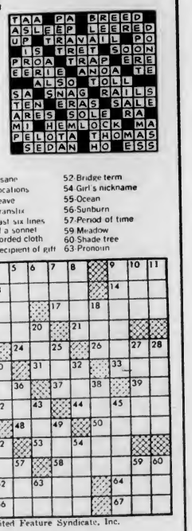
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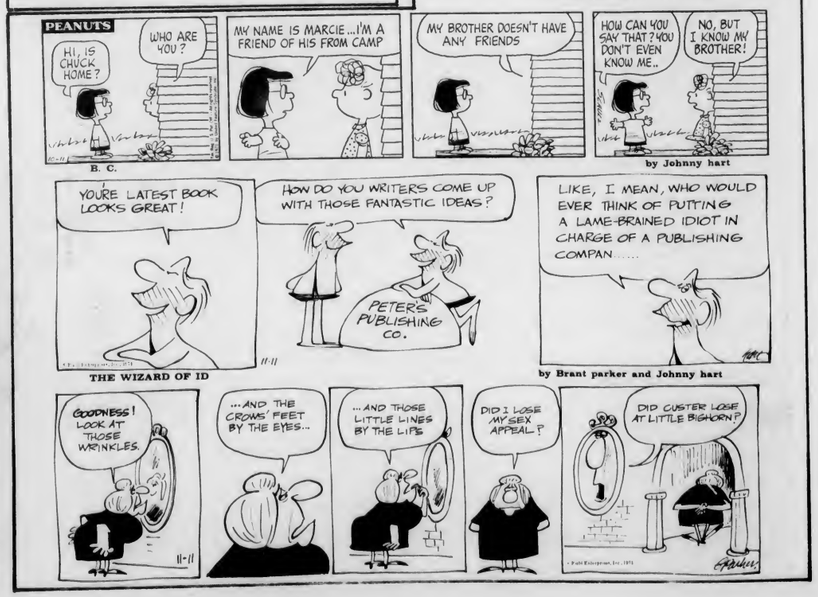
1-Paid notices
4 Salt solution
9 Label
12 Drunkard
13 Downy duck
14 Macaw
15 Moves about stealthily
17 Desires
19 Ceremonies
21 Capuchin monkey
22 Merriment
23 Transgress
26 Chief god of Memphis
29 Passageway
31 Tear
33 Mountain in Crete
34 Perpetrator
35 Of chest
37 Dance step
39 Tedious deals
40 Conducted
42 Hellebore
44 Hard-hearted cotton thread
46 River in Belgium
48 Performed
50 Golf mounds
51 Horrible part
53 Memoranda
55 Metal fastener
58 Bonds
61 Organ of hearing
62 Sign of zodiac
64 Lamprey
65 Emmet
66 Parlor car
67 Scottish cap

1 Snare
2 Clerk's [illegible]

3 Retail establishments
4 Strip of leather
5 Ascends
6 Gymnoid fish
7 Recent
8 Goddess of discord
9 Pacific island
10 Exist
11 Aeriform fluid
16 Handle
18 Weaken
20 Title of respect
22 Merrily
23 Boundaries
25 Pinch
27 Girl's name
28 Rabbits
30 Dono
32 Crony (colloq.)
36 Insane
38 Locations
41 Leave
43 Transfix
45 Last six lines of a sonnet
47 Corded cloth
49 Recipient of gift
52 Bridge term
54 Girl's nickname
59 Ocean
56 Sunburn
57 Period of time
59 Meadow
60 Shade tree
63 Pronoun



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DeFlavio Might Fly North To Play Professional Ball

By MARK VOGLER

When Bill DeFlavio completes his education at the University he intends to pack his bags and head for Canada. That would seem the common thing to do for any graduating student these days--especially if his lottery number is as low as 91.

But Bill DeFlavio is no draft dodger. UMass' two-year All-New England defensive tackle is trapped between two doors of discrimination.

At 5'9" and 225 pounds he's blessed with the natural exemption on the grounds that he's overweight for his height. With these same dimensions on the football turf, no matter what kind of reputation he's established for himself in the collegiate circuit, DeFlavio is classified too small as a professional ball player in the States.

Although there is always that slim chance that DeFlavio would be drafted by some pro outfit, he has his heart set on playing Canadian ball until that time comes.

"Canada seems to be the melting pot for small ball players," commented the senior veteran. "Stillwagon from Notre Dame and Georgia Tech's Rock Perdioni have made it up there. And I've been told by scouts that I'm about the same size as they are.

"I understand that the rules are different from the American brand of ball. The field is 20 yards longer and a little wider. There are 12 men to a team and a series of plays consists of only three downs.

"I want to play if I can make it. If not, I'd be content to coach somewhere. But there's really nothing definite as yet. I just look forward to playing ball regardless where it is."

Coach Dick MacPherson doesn't think that DeFlavio will get drafted by the NFL and he cites his height as the only drawback. Needing no reminder of the fact that DeFlavio has been a first team selection at his position in both the Yankee Conference and New England for the past two years, the coach writes him down in his book as "the best in New England".

"He's a tremendous competitor," notes MacPherson. "He's so quick off the snap of the ball that many coaches have the opinion that he's offside till they see their films and find out that he isn't.

"We need 'em to make our defense go--he makes it go. He's a natural leader and has helped the squad out by this. Everybody on the squad respects him as a football player.

"Next year I know we will be saying: 'How do you replace the irreplaceable?' Best defensive tackle that ever played for UMass. Oh, yes, definitely."

Skip Parmenter, a fellow tackle for the Redmen defense--which has looked so devastating the past few outings--especially on the pass rush, says that DeFlavio is such a hardnosed competitor that even double and triple-teaming won't stop him. "He's really a great performer to play with. He helps you out and makes your job that much easier."

DeFlavio described his angle of approach: "I love to hit, my main objective is to get to the ball carrier on every play. Every play is a read for me, and most of the time I have to read two men at once.

"If I figure they're double or triple-teaming me, they're coming over that side. If I can't beat 'em, I try to plug the hole."

A little bit shaken by the recent stance some Student Senators took in favor of folding up the football program altogether, DeFlavio took a poke at it: "I live playing football because it's such a great game. And I'm sort of disenchanted over the Senators trying to vote it down a couple of weeks ago.

"It wouldn't have any direct impact on me at the present. But I certainly would care a few years from now if I returned to UMass to watch a football game and there was no team. There would be nothing worth my coming back. I'm afraid some of those guys who occupy seats in the Senate just don't know what football is about."



THE CANADA KID-If you were a ball carrier and saw this guy coming at you, you'd probably wish he was somewhere in Canada...just wait until next season, make the same wish...and he will be in Canada.

Special Report.....

Where Do They Run Now?

By STEVE GERSHMAN
COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF

Last week schoolboy track received another in a long series of blows. Already facing many problems in it's running facilities, the leagues lost the use of the Boston Garden for the State Meet. This is just another problem the sport has to contend with. While interest in high school sports seems to be dwindling, track is especially hard hit. As collegiate and amateur track lose interest in this area, schoolboy track also feels the pressure. So I feel it is time to illustrate a few of the problems one of the major leagues in the Boston area has faced over the years. Maybe if more people realize the plight of the kids, something can be done.

The Metropolitan Track League located in the Greater Boston area includes most of the teams in Boston and the suburbs in indoor track. Composed of three divisions of eight teams, the Met League encompasses over four hundred boys. Teams run against teams in their own division according to school size, with interdivision running in the state meet. In the past, division three was sort of special as most of its teams were Bay State League rivals in other sports. The Met League produced some great runners and one in particular is Holy Cross runner Art Dulong who ran for Randolf in division two. Dulong has been one of the finest middle distance runners in this part of the country the past few years.

Five years ago the league ran its meets in the Commonwealth Armory in Boston on a cement floor; not exactly the perfect place for kids to run. Four years ago they were allowed to run on local college tracks including Harvard, M.I.T., and Northeastern. Although running conditions improved, the schedule worsened and at some points was absurd. Because the colleges needed the tracks for their own use, many of the meets had to be run during Christmas vacation and were very bunched together. This put an undue burden on the runners as they had to be in shape for these early meets or run one-half the season. It was hard for the kids to get up for four meets in eight days during vacation, as we did two years in a row.

Last year Division three separated partially as the teams from the Bay State League ran their own league meets. Some of these teams also competed in the Met League, in the upper divisions. Last year was also a real down year for the league as they lost the college tracks, and this really hurt. For a time people weren't sure if there would be a league. Luckily, if you want to consider this luck, the Met League was able to run at the Fargo Building in Boston on a basketball floor. Meanwhile, the Bay State League was able to run in the Armory on the cement floor. Many of these meets were run on week nights at ridiculous hours.

This season the kids are able to run a few meets at the colleges, except Harvard, but they still must use the Armory, and the Fargo Building for the majority of meets. I talked with my former track coach at Milton High School, Robert Kent, about the latest problems. Mr. Kent has been a coach at Milton for six years in cross- country, indoor, and outdoor track. Between 1966 and 1968 he helped lead Milton to twenty-five consecutive victories in the Met League and knows what has been going on, along with being a fine coach.

I asked him how the bunched meets effected the kids in the past, and he replied, "Because of the great number of meets in cross-country and then the ones together in indoor track, the kids feel it by the end of the season." When asked how the loss of the Garden would effect the kids he answered, "Milton kids have enough meets and aren't too concerned, but because it is a state meet, the stars from other teams will feel it. It will effect them in that they won't be able to say they ran at the Garden." I personally feel the kids will be effected as the thrill of possibly running at the Garden always made us run a little harder. I also asked Mr. Kent about the latest on the track facility bill, and he said bitterly, "I don't know, it's been pending for ten years." The disappointment was clear and I can't blame him.

The schoolboy track facility is just another case of bureaucratic foolishness. As stated, there has been a bill pending for some time to build the facility. Last year things looked good when the bill was finally passed and the three million was appropriated. The cutoff date was set for December 31, 1970. Well the bureaucrats got involved and did their usual good job of botching things up. They fought over the site of the building, as originally it was set for the Waltham area, near route 128. They fought because supposedly this isn't a central location near to Boston. Well, most of the teams that will use it are in the suburbs outside the city and travel by bus to the meets, so staying away from the city would be an advantage. The date went by while they haggled and now more money is needed as costs are rising as they wait.

So, at the moment track is in a precarious position and may be folding fast. The fight goes on every year for a place for the kids to run and will until a facility is built. If the league crumbles, over 400 kids will be out with nothing to do. Certainly, these kids deserve a better fate than this. As usual, while the politicians fight, the kids suffer.

Patriots Kiner Named Defensive Player of Week

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Linebacker Steve Kiner is called "a different type from most" by his coach.

"He's not as big as most NFL linebackers," pointed out John Mazur, coach of the New England Patriots, "but he makes up for it with his quickness and desire. He loves to play football."

Kiner, who weighs 212 pounds, showed Sunday that size is not the only criterion in judging a linebacker. With the Patriots trailing Houston with five minutes to play, he intercepted a pass that led to the go-ahead touchdown, then forced a fumble leading to an insurance score in New England's 28-20 victory.

For his efforts, Kiner was named Wednesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"He's the guy who turned it around for us," said Mazur. "He's played that way since he came here."

Kiner, a second-year pro who was traded to the Patriots from Dallas this year for a fourth-round draft choice, does not think his relative lack of size affects his play.

"I don't think my size bothers me at all out there," he said. "My speed compensates for it. I don't think size is that important. It's just a gross exaggeration that football tries to project to the public."

Nick Polano Still Lives

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"Who's Playing In Durham?"

By DAN KAMAL

Somehow, the atmosphere seemed a lot brighter than at past Varsity M luncheons. Maybe, just maybe, it was the big win over Holy Cross that caused it.

In past weeks, it has been explanations; not alibis, but disappointed explanations. Even after the wins, there was the speculation that UMass should have won by more; after the losses, all by big margins, there was the prominent question--why?

Not this week.

Dick MacPherson set the trend for the lighthearted affair when he introduced guard Ron Marino. "People say Marino looks like a Green Bay Packer guard lead--the sweeps. Being the modest person that he is, Ron says--yes."

"I'm interested in what Ron has to say," continued the coach, "I enjoy his lockerroom conversations."

Marino, shunning any of his basic lockerroom jargon, spoke about the "large adjustment" in adapting to the MacPherson system after three years under the Fusia system. He added, "As we showed against Holy Cross, we've fully adjusted. Now we'd like to bring the Yankee Conference back to UMass."

Incidentally, Marino, who pulled a hamstring against the Cross, has improved rapidly and may be able to play at New Hampshire Saturday. It had been thought that the senior guard would miss the remaining two games. As MacPherson said, "He's a quick healer; I guess it's the water-bed that does it for him."

Dick Etna, also a senior guard, played an integral part in the Redman offensive success against the Crusaders. He mentioned that it's a "different kind of feeling opening holes for running backs who in turn get the glory." He hastened to add that the feeling is a "gratifying one".

Etna added that, "The most rewarding feeling against Holy Cross was that late in the game they saw we were running, but they still couldn't stop us. I think it epitomizes the way the team has been playing lately." He added a personal note by stating, "There are two games left in my college career; there is nothing I'd like better than to have us beat New Hampshire for the Conference Championship and to gain a big upset over BC."

There was a third member of the team on hand at the luncheon. When he introduced Joe Sabulis, MacPherson quipped, "Sit back and relax, this guy's a talker."

Sabulis, a linebacker who hits a lot more than he talks, said, "We (the defense) would really like to show people how good we really are in the next two weeks."

After Assistant Coach Larry Pasquale gave a brief scouting report on the University of New Hampshire, it was the time for the weekly "Wednesday afternoon at the movies with Sports Information Director Dick Page." Believe it or not, Paul Metallo looked even faster on film.

MacPherson had a lot of praise for the Crusaders who "kept coming back when we thought we had put the ballgame away."

As for New Hampshire, Mac said, "I hope their quarterback Hopkins is ready; we want to play the best team for the Championship."

The luncheon ended just the way it had started, with a MacPherson funny. "I thought I had the guys really going about the game Saturday. I mentioned there's going to be a sellout at Durham. Then I saw some giggling in the back of the room which I didn't appreciate at first. It turned out that Mark Tripucka had turned to Timmy Berra and asked--'Who's playing in Durham?'"

Daily Collegian



SPORTS



MR. WILSON..MEET THE REDMEN-Holy Cross halfback Joe Wilson receives some good home town hospitality from Redmen Doug Winslow (50), Ray Bouchard (40), Joe Sabulis (52) and Dennis Keating (41).

Runners At UNH

By JAY NESTOR

If there is any particular problem that the cross country team might encounter against UNH today, it would be not being able to get up for this meet.

After getting so charged up for the New Englands, the problem of treating this dual meet overly lightly will have to be overcome. The cool temperature in Durham could prove to be somewhat uncomfortable for running, and may hamper some attitudes also. After an entire season of mild weather, the sudden drop of the mercury could possibly hurt some of the harriers' performances.

The Wildcats finished second in the Yankee Conference, and while they do not pose an immediate threat, the possibility of an upset is not entirely out of the picture. Placing a dismal fourteenth in the New England Meet, UNH could be up for this tussle with the Redmen.

The Wildcats may harbor some individual threats to the strong Redman unit. Dan Forbush ran a good race in the Conference meet to finish third, and he, along with Ed Shorey and Fred Doyle, have the ability to give the UMass front runners a challenge. New Hampshire's backup men will pose no problem for the Redman depth.

With the IC4A's coming up next Monday, this dual meet will help determine the seven varsity slots for that New York championship meet. Rick Barry, Wayne Lucas, Chris Chambers, and Don Dunsky all ran well in the New England Meet, and they could possibly break into the top seven Varsity.

There has been much talk about the Redman depth, but the fact of the matter is that no member of the top five or six has proven vastly superior to the rest of the team. All through the season, the opposing top men have been consistently broken up by whoever on the team met the challenge at that particular meet.

A significant factor on the team has been the continuing presence of a new man to take the place of a faltering teammate. As this season draws to its conclusion, Coach O'Brien can find sustenance with the thought that the majority of the team will return to form an extremely promising squad next year.

Omitting the New Englands, the present won-loss record stands at 10 and 3, not a bad tally when you consider the precarious start that the team experienced. The New Hampshire meet rounds out a dual meet season that UMass can be proud of.

WMUA

Tune in tonight to WMUA, 91.1 fm, at 7:30 for "Warpath". This week Marty Kelley and Ken Best will host assistant coach George Flood and Redman guards Ron Marino and Dick Etna. The topic for tonight's show: the Yankee Conference showdown between UMass and New Hampshire on Saturday.

And don't forget to tune in at 10 p.m. Sunday night for "Sports Talk" when Kelley and Best will host head basketball coach Jack Leaman and the captain for this year's team, Mike Pagliara.

WMUA, the Voice of Redman Sports.

Soccer Review Tomorrow

Surprise, Ken O'Brien! You're Coach Of The Year

By EARLE BARROLL

In the midst of the mass chaos at Monday's New England cross-country championship, UMass coach Ken OBrien was caught off guard by an award he admits he forgot all about...The New England Track and Cross- Country Coach of the Year.

"It was a surprise to me, I had forgotten all about it," he said yesterday at his office. "I was standing around watching the award presentations for the athletes and was reflecting on the accomplishment of my runners when the award was announced."

For O'Brien, who called an award like this, "a reflection of the team and the kids on it", this recognition is only of supplementary nature to the satisfaction he gets out of seeing his runners compete and improve week after week.

"Awards like this are satisfying in a way, but I get my reward from the happenings during the season. This is what you live on, the day to day accomplishments of the runners.

"I got so swept up in the momentum of the team this year and I was so busy living for the meets that this award is nowhere near the satisfaction I get from seeing team improvement."

He actually calls this award "gravy" to this season that has seen him take an unexperienced group of runners and develope them into a New England power to the surprise of many.

"Things like seeing Ron Wayne win the New England's last year and seeing freshman Randy Thomas come in eleventh this year are a bigger boost than the award," he added.

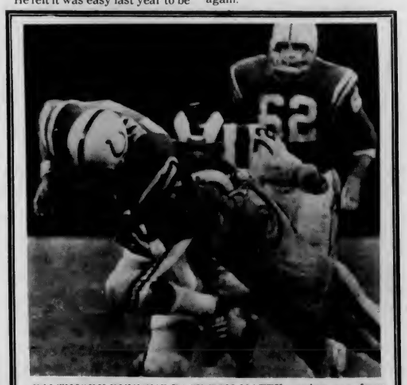
The balloting was probably a no contest affair although the final results were not announced. O'Brien's accomplishments of last season read something like a rogues gallery of the very best in track and cross- country: Yankee Conference championships in cross-country and track and runner-ups in both sports in New England.

He won the award from 42 other coaches in the New England Track association. "They try to pick a situation, or a team, or a school that's developed a good all-around program," he explained.

He felt it was easy last year to be coach of the year with the seniors he had. This year he has a good start with his team's impressive showing in cross-country, but track is another story.

"We graduated the top men in 12 of 16 events from the track team and this will pose a problem."

What does this award do to him as a coach? Just about nothing outside of the prestige he gets. But as for his program, "You try to do the best job you can and you don't try to build your program on the goal of reaching this award again."



BALTIMORE RUNNING BACK TOM MATTE crashes over from the four-yard line to score a touchdown in the first period of game with Los Angeles. Coming up too late to stop the play are the Rams' Phil Olson, 72, and another, unidentified defender. (AP Wirephoto)

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971



Dr. John Roberts, of the Zoology Department, speaks to the Faculty Senate about Faculty representation on the Board of Trustees. Faculty Senate president David Booth sits in the foreground. (Photo by Steve (Snap!) Schmidt)

Faculty Ask For Board Rep.

By DON GLICKSTEIN

A seemingly angered, frustrated, and slighted Faculty Senate, upset over recent decisions and non-decisions of the Board of Trustees, voted unanimously yesterday to submit a bill to the Legislature that would permit the appointment of three Faculty trustees, one from each campus.

Two students, each with full voting power and privileges, are currently members of the Trustees. The Board permits a non-voting Faculty representative to sit in on meetings.

Introducing his motion to the body, former Faculty Senate representative to the Board, John L. Roberts, declared: "Reconsideration of faculty participation in the activities of the Board of Trustees is critical at the present time. The governance position of this faculty has become weaker because reorganization of the administrative structure, by the addition of the central systems office, has put another rung in the administrative ladder...It is weaker because students have the advantage of Board membership."

Current Faculty representative, Joseph Burroughs of the Human Development Department concurred with Roberts by saying that he has often had to "cool his heels" in the hallways while the Trustees, including Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, carried on important business in Executive Session.

Dean Bruce R. Morris, Chairman of the Committee of Concern, echoed the frustration many faculty feel about the Trustees when he reported "Nothing really happened" at Wednesday's Board meeting. The Trustees refused to make a clarification of University System limitations and responsibilities then that the joint faculty-student committee had requested.

One direction the faculty may be headed for is organizing as a union, as suggested by Howard Brogan, an English professor. Brogan, as well as Dr. Roberts, urged their fellow Senators to begin to develop collective bargaining procedures in order to improve the position and power of faculty.

Status of Women

The faculty argued extensively about motions made by the Senate's Committee of the Status of Women.

Chair "person"ed by English's Lee Edwards, the Committee presented eight motions, debated one, and reached agreement about none.

Most of the motions concerned themselves with preventing discrimination in University personnel policies on the basis of sex. The one proposal that was debated would have established a new administrative position, no lower than that of associate provost, whose office would be responsible for the administraton of programs oriented toward the improving of the condition of women on campus.

Controversy developed immediately as Dr. Edwards read the recommendation so as to include not only women, but all minority groups as defined by Department of Health, Education, and Welfare guidelines. Edwards explained that the Committee's charge was to report on women, but that the Committee wished its recommendations to include all minority groups.

Senators argued back and forth about various merit and demerits of the motion: whether or not the committee could make resolutions that were not relevant to its immediate mandate, whether a new associate provost position should be established or whether to fill the first vacancy with a woman, whether men in the Home Economics Department were considered a minority group, whether the Ombudsman and grievance committees were sufficient vehicles for minority complaints, and whether the Committee itself was in agreement with itself.

A vigorous exchange occurred on an amendment to substitute the words "this individual" or the impersonal third person "he" for the more liberated original wording of "her" in a sentence of the motion. "This individual" wording passed, but a question of whether or not to call Dr. Edwards the "chairperson", "chairlady" or "chairman" remained.

All debate on all motions of the Committee on the Status of Women ceased at 5:50 PM when the Senate adjourned. It will continue at the next meeting.

Announcements

In other business, Acting Chancellor R. W. Bromery announced that he had appointed James Perry to the position of Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Alumni Affairs. His duties will be to develop budgetary and administrative procedures for the Alumni Office.

Bromery also announced that an unrestricted endowment fund of $286,000 and land estimated to be worth about half a million dollars has been willed to the Board of Trustees from the Murray D. Lincoln Estate. Bromery had "no idea at all" about how the money was to be allocated between the three University campuses.

Because of vague Federal guidelines on the wage freeze and a question as to what cost of living raises the Legislature approves, Vice-Chancellor Robert Glickstern expressed doubt over whether merit pay increases would occur.

Glickstern warned the faculty to be prepared to reexamine tenure practices. He said that a stable enrollment at UMass-Amherst would necessitate the imposing of guidelines from the President's Office unless the faculty could justify their tenured appointments. He suggested that the total number of tenured faculty should not get much higher than 50% of the total faculty.

The Vice-Chancellor advised the Senate that a change in the nepotism policy was being formulated. The new policy would not be retroactive. It would permit husbands and wives to be University employees as long as they were not supervising each other or were making personnel decision in regard to each other. Exceptions would be made in grant supervisions.

Faculty Senate Secretary Robert Wellman announced two open-to-listeners meetings of the Chancellor's Search Committee to be held at 4 PM on November 17 and 23 in the Board Room at Whitmore. The agenda of the meetings is search procedures and qualifications of a Chancellor.

On The Inside:

- Strickland on Blacks *See page 3*
- Yankee Conference Info *See page 16*
- Poor Richard's *See page 8*

Prison Reform Activists To Visit Campus

Two young men recently released from California Prisons will be giving lectures and conducting workshops at UMass during the next two weeks.

Willie Johnston and David Solomon, both Black, both aged twenty-six and members of the Committee for Abolition of the Prisons are being sponsored by the Emergency Defense Committee in a speaking tour of the area.

In a statement released today, the Committee said.

> "These two Brothers command our attention. Theirs has been the typical experience of the majority of young Black men in the jails."

David Solomon grew up in Los Angeles, where he was very active in community affairs. He was also warlord for the Watts Gladiators, a Black fighting gang. His first encounter with penal institutions came at age nine, when he was sent to the California Youth Authority for "being incorrigible." As a result of his association with the Gladiators, he became familiar with most of the youth correctional institutions during his teens.

He graduated from high school and attended the University of Southern California for two years. As a result of a fight with a white man during the Watts Rebellion, he was sent to prison on an indeterminate sentence in 1965. He spent six years in most of California's penal institutions, the last three in Soledad on an assault charge.

While in jail, he was active in setting up political education and Black studies classes. He also did legal research for other prisoners and helped prepare legal briefs. He is currently engaged in doing research into the workings of the penal system and in work for the Committee for Prison Abolition.

Willie Charles Johnston was born on the West-Side of Los Angeles. He was arrested on a charge of attempted burglary and sent to California Youth Authority while still in high school. Upon release, he was refused re-entrance into high school, and was soon sent up again on a five-to-life sentence, of which he served eight years on an armed robbery charge.

In prison, he graduated from high school and participated in political activity, setting up educational classes and Afro-Associations among the inmates. He has been an inmate of most of California's major penal institutions.

In prison, he worked as a medical assistant in the prison hospitals, where he witnessed many abuses, such as the deliberate drug addiction of Black prisoners by the authorities. In some instances, he says, prisoners were left to die because medical attention was deliberately withheld.

Both men say that their attitudes, as well as that of many other Black inmates, were profoundly affected by the rise of Black pride inherent in the slogan "Black Power" in the Sixties. Men like Eldrige Cleaver and George Jackson had profound effects on the morale and collective discipline of Black prisoners through their teaching and examples in the prisons.

Johnston and Solomon will be talking on "Racism in the Prisons" at 12:00 o'clock in room 21 at the School of Education today.



Willie Charles Johnston

Veterans Get Credit Academic, Of Course

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Veterans who are now students at the University are now eligible to receive 2 or 4 credits toward graduation depending on their length of military service.

The bill which was presented to the Board of Admissions and Records by Bill Loder, Assistant Registrar, and passed on October 19, 1971, makes it possible for veterans to receive 2 credits for the completion of six months to one full year in the military service. This military service will be accepted as meeting the requirements in Military Science at the freshman level.

The bill also makes it possible for the veteran who has completed over one year of military service to receive 4 credits. This one plus year of military service will be accepted as meeting the requirements in Military Science at the freshman and sophomore levels.

These 4 credits will also be considered as meeting the Physical Education requirements of freshman and sophomore levels provided the veteran's military service was of more than one year's duration.

Loder said that ever since the passage of the October 19th bill, there has been a rush to his office by veterans to obtain the credits they deserve. He said that the veterans should be patient and that it is not essential to obtain these credits now unless they plan to graduate soon or because of other extenuating circumstances.

Loder said that under a previous policy veterans are also eligible to receive credits for educational experiences connected with military service.

In order to make things easier and more efficient concerning veteran's credits, Loder said that the veteran should bring to the Registrar's Office an extra copy of his 214 discharge or a diploma from the school where the veteran received his educational services while in the military.



The Black Repertory Theatre will present two plays tonite in Bowker Auditorium. "Antigone" and "In Splendid Error". In this photo Hameon (right) is played by Winston Williams and Antigone, (left) is played by Ester Terry. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

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Friday's Fling

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Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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Alternatives To Ulster



BILL STRICKLAND

By BOB McWILLIAMS

The alternative directions of the Black movement in America were discussed by writer, historian and political activist Bill Strickland last night at Thompson Hall.

"We must have a national political movement that speaks to the needs of the Black population. We must smash the two party system--or Ulster everywhere," Strickland proclaimed cooly.

Strickland emphasized the need to transform the government by creating a pluralistic system in which a Black party would be politically effective, because in his words, "the state stands as the ultimate enforcer of racism in America...and the meaning of racism is a question of the very structure of the state".

From an international perspective Strickland pointed to the recent entry of China into the UN as an example of the declining prestige of the US in the world.

"The American identity" Strickland said, "is corroding because it has always been an identity of master".

Strickland charged that the official versions of the recent incidents at San Quentin and Attica were fabricated deceptions.

He repeatedly called on his enthusiastic audience of more than 100 to "end exploitation of man based on race and re-define the nature of man".



Spring Concert: Homecoming '70 Repeat?

By LARRY LADD

Planning a concert in the stadium this spring was the purpose of an open meeting of the Concert Subcommittee of the Student Senate last night.

Joe Tropiano, senator from Dwight House, began the meeting by explaining the official university policy on concerts. The policy, as he explained it, prohibits concerts everywhere except a field near Southwest. He also explained other aspects of the policy he called "unnecessary." He explained that the stadium was the only alternative, but that getting it required appealing to the highest levels of the administration.

The results of a recent referendum were then presented. Three thousand students voted in favor of having such a concert and thirty students voted against. Students chose the Rolling Stones as their first preference and The Who as their second. Chicago was the third choice and Crosby, Stills, and Nash were fourth.

Tropiano reported on a meeting with David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education. According to Tropiano, the Dean gave his "tacit approval" to using the stadium, but gave many conditions. The most important condition was that the Student Senate or some equivalent group offer a "bond in escrow" (money) to pay for damages or other losses.

The consensus of the committee was that planning such a concert would be extremely difficult, but still possible. Among the problems are:

(1) Security-How can we prevent damages and avoid widespread gatecrashing?

(2) Money-How can we get the funds we need in advance to get a commitment from a group and to pay all concert expanses?

Most of the discussion centered around these problems. At the Collegian's deadline, the committee was still discussing various plans to overcome them.

The Bleeding Rose

By KARL GERDES

Thanks to the many people willing to donate their blood, and to the large number of volunteer workers, this year's drive proved highly successful, providing over 1,000 pints.

Mrs. Thomas Fox, chairman of the University women, said she was very pleased by the turnout.

"So many people signed up, and time was booked so closely, that we were not able to accept those who wanted to donate without signing up beforehand", she stated. "Almost 300 people showed up every day, and we only had room for 21 beds."

Mrs. Fox also mentioned how pleased she was that the drive was located in the Campus Center Auditorium, rather than in one of the Student Union meeting rooms. "There was much more room for us to work in this year; the size also allowed better ventilation than we had last year, which helped donors to recover easier."

There were over 40 volunteers working every day for this project, coming from the ranks of A.P.O., Gamma Sigma Sigma, the University student nurses, and the townspeople of Amherst. To them, Mrs. Fox expresses her deepest appreciation.

Art Exhibit At The New Africa House

I do what I do because of what I is. This has everything to do with what I have done, am doing and will do. I do to extend the boundaries of Black peoples. (Fuck the boundaries of art)

Professor Ed Love maintains that the parameters of art stifle creative forms to the dictates of cold sterile museums of the Western world. This is anti-life, anti-human. Artists are seduced to concentrate their energies on exhibiting at museums, at Art festivals and at corporate monstrosities like David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

They are also victims of the scrutiny of art critics, who determine the contours of excellence value and success. These are the outrageous excesses of capitalist control and prostitution of art. Ed Love, professor of Art at Howard University has dedicated his creative energies to the Black communities from where he has drawn his inspiration. He gives to the African world the fruits of his labor, since he feels himself to be a conscious part of the Black expression affirming its creative integrity. He maintains "to begin with, I feel a solidarity with the ordinary Black man, and the only certainty left to me in that of naked suffering common to all oppressed peoples, intermingling its roots with those of a stubborn hope".

Brother Ed Love will be sharing his experiences this weekend with the Amherst community. His work will be shown at the New Africa House from Friday, November 12, at 5:00 p.m. thru Sunday November 14, 1971. He will also present at the New Africa House a Sound and Light Show on Saturday night at 11:00 p.m. and a Workshop on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Concerned publics are invited to dig where the brother is coming from.

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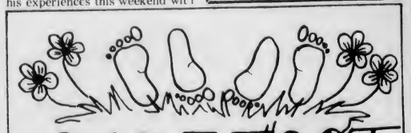
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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Working In Anticipation Of Nov. 15

WASHINGTON (AP)-The President's Price Commission adopted complex guidelines Thursday requiring post-freeze price increases to be justified by legitimate business costs and aimed at holding the national inflation rate to 2.5 per cent a year.

The new guidelines will be effective for the Phase 2 economic period that begins at 12:01 A.M. Sunday, but an immediate upsurge of retail prices next week may be effectively blocked by a commission rule requiring posted price lists.

"This means that some prices will go down," said Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson. "Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent."

The commission shied away from adopting a general price standard applying to the nation's businesses, but instead laid down general rules covering prices by manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals.

The basic guideline is this: Only price increases that can be justified on the basis of cost increases, minus any amount of worker productivity gains, will be allowed. If the price is over 2.5 per cent and can be justified by this formula, it will be allowed by the commission.

But the price boost may not be so great as to cause an increase in a company's pre-tax profit rates, measured as a percentage of sales. In other words, profits can increase only through a rise in sales volume if a price increase is involved.

The commission's guidelines, announced at a news conference after days of late-evening work sessions by the seven-member panel, raised many questions that will be answered only when final regulations are published. The commission said the regulations may be published by the end of the week.

But Grayson conceded that consumers may have a difficult time knowing when a price has been boosted legally in line with the commission's guidelines.

Companies will be encouraged, but not required, to show customers cost information that would justify price increases in their stores, he said.

The commission provision that may prevent a quick upswing in retail prices immediately after the freeze ends requires that all retail prices will remain frozen until stores post prominently lists of prices that were in effect during the freeze.

The price list must be posted for all food items. For other retail stores, a list of selected items-such as a product that does a high volume of business-must be posted.

Grayson said the detailed regulations on posting will be announced soon. The price lists must be posted no later than Jan. 1, 1972, he said.

The price guidelines cover only the period that begins Sunday, Nov. 14. Prices may be increased to recover only those increased costs incurred after 12:01 a.m. Sunday. Firms will not be allowed to increase prices to get relief, retroactively, for costs that might have gone up during or before the freeze.

Some prices could go up immediately Sunday, Grayson said, because a business could claim that it began incurring new costs on that date.

The price guidelines will be policed under a complicated three-tier economic system announced Wednesday.

Price boosts that may be announced by the nation's largest companies will be frozen for at least another month.

It is these companies-those with annual sales of more than $100 million-that must notify the government of all planned price increases in advance.

The commission's guidelines say the large companies will be able to put price increases into effect if the commission has not ruled to the contrary within 30 days.

The commission's guidelines say the large companies will be able to put price increases into effect if the commission has not ruled to the contrary within 30 days.

About 45 per cent of all sales will be in this category, the government says.

Another 5 per cent of sales will be a second group, companies which can put price increases into effect after merely reporting to the government.

Other prices, those of a corner grocery store or a local drug store, will be subject merely to spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service to determine if there are violations.

Grayson said consumers can complain to their local IRS offices if they feel a violation has occurred.

The Cost of Living Council has already exempted nearly one-fifth of the goods and services that make up the average American's cost of living, including prices of used cars, homes, custom-made goods, raw agricultural products, dues, taxes and interest rates.

Here are other highlights of the guidelines:

—Rents will remain frozen until the Price Commission hammers out final guidelines. The government, however, has exempted commercial, industrial and farm rents from controls, as well as rents on new homes or apartments.

—The guidelines apply generally to prices charged for services, including such things as doctor's and dental fees. The commission said, however, because of the widely varying types of costs and market conditions in service industries, separate regulations may be required.

—Rate increases by the nation's largest utilities must be submitted to the commission for approval, and all rate boosts by utilities will be subject to the price controls.

"Some regulated firms' proposed rate increases have been approved by regulatory authorities, but were not allowed to become effective because of the freeze," the commission said.

"Such increases may go into effect; however, the appropriate regulatory authority shall review such increases for consistency with the goals of the economic stabilization program."

In other economic developments Thursday, the House Banking Committee killed any chance that President Nixon's Phase 2 economic legislation will be enacted until at least next month.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-House leaders said today Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has resigned. They said Earl L. Butz, former assistant secretary and now on the staff of Purdue University, would succeed him.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate passed a $1.5-billion military aid bill Thursday after restoring $318 million in response to a warning that the sharply cut measure might jeopardize U.S. withdrawal efforts in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon stood brief vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Thursday and said the three nameless Americans who lie there from wars of yester-year may soon be joined by a brother who fell in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Banking Committee killed any chance of early enactment of President Nixon's Phase 2 legislation by recessing today until Nov. 30 with its work on the measure still incomplete.

The action means the House will not vote on the legislation at least until the week of Dec. 6-three weeks after the present freeze expires. However, the administration is prepared to put essential elements of Phase 2 into effect under existing authority.

(AP)—Americans have been going steady with their cars for 70 years now and the love affair may be turning into a love-hate relationship. Too often it seems the automobile is the slowest means between two points that are separated by smog, traffic jams, endless concrete and a filled parking lot at the end of the road.

Military Bill Augmented

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate voted 46 to 42 today to restore $318 million to the military aid bill after a warning that sharp cuts by the Foreign Relations Committee jeopardize the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

It approved the amendment by Sen. John C. Stennis, (D—Miss.,) adding the funds after rejecting 64 to 24 a proposal by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D—Ark.), to cut an additional $153 million on top of the $538-million reduction by the Foreign Relations panel.

Administration forces predicted the bill, swelled to about $1.5 billion by the amendment, would be passed later in the day but some senators said the additional funds could jeopardize its chances.

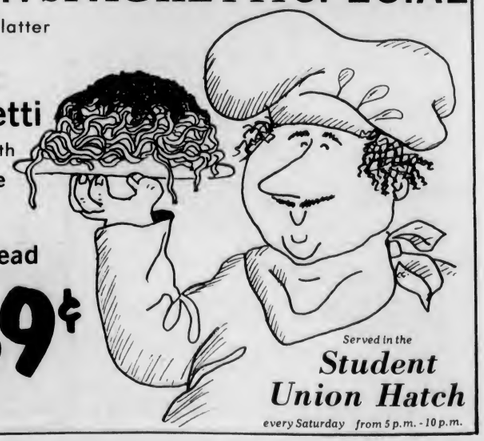
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Has American Aid Fostered Revolution Abroad?



U.N.—Huang Hua, Mainland Chinese ambassador to Canada, has been named by Peking as its permanent United Nations representive and delegate to the 15-nation Security Council.

NEW YORK (AP)-American-aided universities abroad are sometimes described as breeding grounds for native revolutionaries. The two top Chinese delegates to the United Nations who arrived here Thursday are cited as cases in point.

The chief representative of the People's Republic of China, Chiao Kuan-hua, graduated in 1933 from American-backed Tsinghua University in Peking. His deputy, Huang Hua, who will sit on the U.N. Security Council, graduated from Yenching, an architecturally beautiful university in Peking supported by American Christians.

In his early years Chiao was better known to foreign correspondents, among them this writer, as the husband of Kung Peng, the attractive press spokesman for Chou En-lai, now China's premier.

Kung Peng occupied a small, barely furnished house on a rubbish-littered lane in the war-time Chinese capital of Chungking. With an infant in her arms, she received visitors with a cup of steaming tea and the party line.

Her husband, a newspaperman, mingled easily with the American and other foreign newsmen who went daily to their home to catch up on Communist political attitudes. But he generally remained in the background.

Kung Peng died in 1970 after a long illness.

Chiao, born in Kiangsu Province of well-to-do parents, went to France, Japan and Germany after getting his bachelor's degree from Tsinghua. He won a doctorate in philosophy from Tubingen University in Germany and on returning to China joined the Communist party.

It was not until the creation of the People's Republic in 1949 that Chiao began to come into his own. He became a Foreign Ministry adviser to Chou Enlai. He went with him to the Geneva conference on Indochina in 1954 and the 1962 conference on Laos in the same city.

He made an appearance at the United Nations 21 years ago, as a deputy in a Peking delegation to accuse the United States of aggression in Korea and Taiwan.

Give Them Equal Schools, Lily-White Neighborhoods

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Thursday he believes in integration "in the fullest sense" but objects to school busing which would move his children to slum area schools from their "lily white neighborhood."

Jackson, an unannounced contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a group of party contributors that the answer to the busing problem is to provide equal schools for all neighborhoods.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie also talked to the gathering of campaign givers during the day-long meeting.

Jackson said he is one of the few members of Congress whose children attend public schools in Washington.

"We live in a lily white neighborhood," Jackson said, but he said some 30 per cent of the neighborhood school's pupils are blacks bused in from other areas of the city.

"And they're coming in there from inferior schools," he added.

"I would oppose moving my daughter from a good school to a bad one," Jackson said. "A thoughtful parent is going to see to it his kid goes to the best schools.

"My daughter has a black teacher and a black principal," Jackson said, "and I believe in integration in the fullest sense and I try to practice what I preach."

"I supported, you know, all the civil rights programs," Jackson continued, "but you can't support a program when you've got 80-90 per cent of the people up in arms."

Lindsay told the contributors President Nixon can be beaten in 1972 if Democrats get over the idea that the President is unbeatable.

"Frankly, I'm surprised by the number of Democrats who doubt we can change anything next year," Lindsay said.

Lindsay said he is distressed by what he termed the growing opinion that Nixon cannot be defeated if he can bring the troops home from Vietnam, stabilize the economy and visit Peking and Moscow successfully before the 1972 election.

"Don't you believe it," Lindsay said. "That just isn't true. The people won't be fooled."

In perhaps his strongest attack against Nixon since leaving the Republican party for the Democrats, Lindsay also said the trips to Peking and Moscow won't save Nixon "when our foreign policy from Japan to Israel and from Pakistan to Greece is consistent only in its arrogance."

Higher Social Security Urged

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Brandeis University President Charles I. Schottland, an authority on social welfare, Thursday called for higher social security payments and a guaranteed income as steps toward eliminating American poverty.

Schottland, who served as commissioner of social security in the Eisenhower administration, proposed that social security payments be raised to at least $200 a month. The guaranteed income should be at a level sufficient to raise all Americans above the poverty line, he said.

"Our government programs cannot be permitted to pay benefits to the poor which are designed to help them out of poverty on a level which keeps them in poverty," he said in a prepared speech to the 40th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Schottland also proposed federalizing all public assistance programs, a public works program to eradicate unemployment and a federal task force charged with directing the fight against poverty.

A poverty-free nation is not a difficult goal, he said.

"Just one-quarter...of the budget for the Department of Defense distributed through a guaranteed minimum income could raise every poor person above the poverty line," he said.

"Many students of poverty feel that money alone will not solve the problem. My own bias is very clear

Wanna Play Wooster?

WESTPORT, Mass. (AP)-Russian negotiators and officials of a local fishing firm suing the Soviet Union for damage to lobster traps met for the third day Thursday and said they'd make a joint announcement Friday morning.

A spokesman for Prelude Corp., which operates four ocean-going lobster vessels off the Massachusetts coast, declined to say whether the scheduled news conference meant a settlement of the firm's $377,000 suit and had been reached.

The company claims Russian trawlers damaged $177,000 worth of its lobster catching gear off Nantucket last spring and summer. Its suit, later withdrawn on the stipulation the Russians would negotiate, also sought $200,000 in punitive damages.

Last summer, a Russian freighter was seized in San Francisco Bay as security against the suit, but a federal judge ordered the vessel released a week later.

The Russian delegation, led by Semeonovich Babaev, president of the Soviet fishing fleet, arrived in this coastal town of 10,000 last Tuesday.

Negotiations with the president of Prelude, Joseph Gaziano, his assistants and attorneys, have been held since then behind closed doors.

A Prelude official said it was believed to be the first time the Soviet Union has negotiated directly with an American firm in a damage claim.

Prelude's suit climaxed months of what American lobstermen claimed was harassment by Russian trawlers and fishing vessels of some Soviet bloc nations.

The lobstermen said the trawlers repeatedly hauled their big nets through clearly-marked areas baited with lobster traps.

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UMass Scientists Study Plastics

Research is underway at the UMass in Amherst on a new high-density polyethylene, highly transparent and tough at low temperatures.

The UMass Polymer Research Institute has produced small quantities of the new polyethylene in the laboratory. The UMass scientists are now learning more about its crystal structure and how to produce it in larger quantities.

According to Roger Porter, head of Polymer Science and Engineering at UMass, the new material has potential as a commercial plastic. "Transparency will make it aesthetically pleasing," he said. "The improved engineering properties can be used to advantage in items requiring a high tensile strength."

Significant from a commercial standpoint, he added, is that these properties can be achieved potentially at little difference in processing cost over producing conventional polyethylene.

Polyethylene is a workhorse plastic that is used in packaging, as a structural plastic and in many other ways. In conventional form it is opaque and fairly soft. At low temperatures it is brittle and breaks easily.

The new UMass polyethylene has complete visual transparency and up to six times the tensile strength of the same polymer conventionally produced. The unusual properties are the result of crystallization pronounced in molecular extension and believes.

This occurs when material is highly stressed near the melting point. The result is a structure with crystals in virtually perfect alignment along the filament length. Research has provided the first documented example of a transparent and extended chain crystal structure in polyethylene, Dr. Porter said.

John Southern, a doctoral student, began research with Dr. Porter. Graduate students Norman Weeks and Tokio Nikuni are continuing it.

China Delegates in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Communist China's chief delegates to the United Nations flew into New York on Thursday, announcing that their aim was "safeguarding the international peace and promoting human progress."

The historic linkup between Red China and the international organization was a two-state affair. The 44-member delegation split into two groups and traveled in separate planes. They had spent the night in Paris.

The first contingent included the top men in the delegation. As they debarked at Kennedy Airport, demonstrators for and against them sang, chanted and raised banners-but out of sight and sound of the Chinese visitors.

The pro-Red Chinese sang paeans to Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, waved red banners and displayed signs reading, "Warmly welcome our delegates from motherland."

The counter-demonstrators brandished signs reading "down with Mao," and one which urged the arriving Chinese to "Defect Now."

The Chinese delegation was voted into the United Nations Oct. 25, replacing Nationalist China. Leading it are Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua, and his chief deputy, Huang Hua, Security Council representative, head of the permanent delegation and former Chinese ambassador to Canada.

"They were friendly, polite, animated and delightful traveling companions," said Peter Steward, who crossed the Atlantic with the initial Chinese group aboard an Air France 707.

Waiting for the Chinese on the brisk autumn day were official greeters from the United Nations and the City of New York, and Albanian, Pakistani and Zambian representatives from the United Nations.

Also on hand was a six-man Communist Chinese team who arrived Monday as an advance party. They had made arrangements for the new Chinese delegation to take over the entire 14th floor of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown Manhattan-at a cost of about $2,300 a day. It consists of 72 rooms.

How far away from the Roosevelt the Red Chinese will be able to venture remained under consideration by administration policy makers in Washington.

Soviet envoys at the United Nations must give at least 48 hours notice before traveling beyond a 25-mile radius of the organization's headquarters, and need special U.S. permission to visit sections of the country ruled off-limits to them.

Communists with no diplomatic ties with Washington such as the Albanians, Mongolians and Cubans must get permission to travel anywhere beyond the 25-mile limit.

Casiac Eases Counseling Confusion

In an effort to alleviate much of the confusion that accompanies the counseling period, CASIAC is making an attempt to acquaint students with the different major departments within the College of Arts and Sciences. The chief undergraduate advisors for each department will be available to meet with students to discuss prospective programs within each advisor's major department. These sessions will be held on an informal walk- in basis at the CASIAC office, E-22 Machmer Hall, beginning Monday morning November 15 and continuing until Tuesday afternoon November 23.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with the chief advisors in a relaxed atmosphere.

The following chief advisors will be available for general academic counseling at the CASIAC office as described in the following schedule:

Monday, November 15
9-12 a.m. Joe Contino, Music (R. Faulkner, T.O. Wilkinson, Sociology.
1:30-4:30 Jonathan Quick, English

Tuesday, November 16
9-12 a.m. G. Gunderson, Economics; A. Quinton, Physics; R. Smith, Pre Vet.
1:30-4:30 p.m. H. Schumer, Psychology; P. Berube, Art.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
9-12 a.m. W. Davis, History; R. Mortlock, Microbiology; T. Rice, Geology.

Thursday, Nov. 18
9-12 a.m. N. Lamb, French.
1:30-4:30 p.m. E. Phinney Classics; H. Steeper, Government; Lake, Russian; Terrizzi, Italian.

Friday, Nov. 19
9-12 a.m. J. Chandler, Chemistry; Lenson, Comp. Lit.
1:30-4:30 p.m. J. Savereid, Speech.

Monday, Nov. 22
9-12 a.m. S. Wexler, Spanish; T. Andrews, Zoology; T. Arny, Astronomy.
1:30-4:30 p.m. R. Wille, Botany.

Tuesday, Nov. 23
9-12 a.m. H. Lea, German; W. Naff, Asian Studies.
1:30-4:30 p.m. R. Fuller, Biochemistry.

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Attention CCEBS Seniors

Candid shots of the CCEBS SENIORS
(those graduating May '72 and January '73),

for the CCEBS yearbook will be taken

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

November 10, 11 and 12, 1971

The dates, times and locations are as follow:

Whitmore (Parking lot side) on the rocks	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Pyramid of Stairs (Southwest)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 10
Garden (between Infirmary and Pres' Path)	10 A.M. til 12 noon
Cultural Center (stairs of New Africa House)	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 11
Campus Center Stairs	10 A.M. til 12 noon
North East Dorms	1 P.M. til 3 P.M. November 12

Please let us know your choice by contacting the CCEBS office 5-0031 immediately. We are pushed for time.

Liberation News Service

A Fight Against Strip Mining

HAZARD, Kentucky (LNS) -- There's a spirit moving the hills of Eastern Kentucky. It's the spirit of a people uniting to save their land. Strip mining operations here have polluted the water, cut down the forests and turned the mountains into badlands. Appalachian mountain people, a people of the land, are gathering their forces to put an end to the destruction.



Paul Combs discussing the destruction of the land due to strip mining, Hazard, Kentucky.

"They're going to flatten Eastern Kentucky," said Paul Combs angrily as he looked over a wasted hillside. If they keep up at the rate they've been going, the land won't be good for anything. The government might as well build a dam and flood the whole region. A reservoir would at least serve the people of this area."

Strip mining has done the damage here in only a few years. The stripping boom didn't really begin until 1968, although coal companies have been underground mining the area for years.

But strip mining is a very different operationfrom underground mining. Underground mining removes the coal from the earth. Strip mining removes the earth from the coal. To get at the coal beneath the surface, strippers use dynamite and earth moving machines so big that they have to be assembled at the work site.

After cutting a roadway into the mining area--often as wide as a four-lane highway, to allow the giant coal trucks to travel faster--the monster digging machines go to work. They cut a three-story high swath along the edge of the mountainside above the coal seam. The earth and rock removed are pushed over the side of the hill, leaving a giant apron of unstable debris. Above the coal seam a great cliff or "highwall" is left as a scar encircling the mountain. In some areas, several seams are mined, one above the other, in this way.

After the coal is removed from the strip mine bench, the augering begins. Giant drills bore into the edge of the exposed seam of coal penetrating 100 to 200 feet beneath the mountain, taking the coal from a series of parallel holes.

Paul Ashley, a vocational high school teacher in the area, held up a bottle of water. "I got this water from the creek behind my house," he said. "Yesterday, I put a shiny new nail into the bottle, and you can see what the water has done to it." The nail was bent and encrusted with rust. "Before they started strip mining in our community, I used to fish in that creek," he said, "now there isn't a single living thing there."

"Since the stripping killed the creek where I live," Paul Combs added, "everyone has started throwing their garbage into it...tin cans and all. But the stream is as clean as a whistle. Inside a week the water eats up everything."

"Up the road there's a family with eight children," Mr. Combs continued. "All of these kids have ulcers. Their parents can't keep them from playing in the creek, and you don't have to swallow much of that water to get ulcers. The acid level in the water is so high it eats right through your stomach. If the mine water gets in a family's well, they have to dig a new well, try to neutralize the water or move. You can't drink acid-water, that's for sure."

The acid run-off from strip mining comes from having the coal face exposed to the weather. In deep mining, the sulfuric acid that is mixed with the coal and shale never comes to the surface. But when it rains on a strip mine, the acid is washed down the barren hillsides in a thousand streamlets, poisoning the rivers and streams in the valley below.

"Every tree is like a little dam," Mr. Combs explained, "holding back and absorbing water. When they strip the hills there's no place for the rain water to go but into the river. We've had some floods here, but I'll predict we haven't seen the worst of it, if they continue stripping."

The coal companies are supposed to "reclaim" the land after they're finished stripping it. They're bound by law to replant the hillsides and repack the loose dirt against the coal seam. In fact, though, their reclamation efforts are only half-hearted attempts, or they don't bother with it at all. So far, no reclamation project has really worked.

The companies talk of the "millions of dollars being spent on research into reclamation technology," as if this were a sign of their social responsibility. The people of Appalachia realize this is an admission that the companies don't yet know how to restore the land they have ruined. Yet the coal concerns continue to chew up the countryside as fast as their machines will work.

The law certainly isn't going to stop them. In Appalachia, King Coal is the law. Coal operators own 44% of all the land in West Virginia. In 1970, strippers extracted 154,361,000 tons of coal from the Appalachian region (not to mention the 274,834,000 tons from underground mines). Getting $8.00 a ton for the coal, operators have enough economic clout to get whatever they want.

"They own the courts, the police and the politicians," one local resident said. "It's no good trying to take the owners to court. It's just as likely you'll end up in jail as them. The judges would change the ten commandments if the operators told them to!"

When the courts move too slowly or when it would be awkward to call in the state police, the companies provide their own law enforcement. Most of the access roads to strip mining operations are patroled by deputized armed guards. "The owners will go to other counties and find the meanest, scar-faced people they can find and hire them as guards," Paul Combs said. "They'll shoot you if you come on company property, no questions asked. The courts will back up the goons every time."

*****

The people of the Appalachian movement against strip mining know the hired guards and the men who operate the huge stripping machinery are not their enemies. There have been guerrilla type attacks on strip mining sites, but the objective has always been to destroy the machinery, not kill people.

"They've got babies to feed too," said a local activist, referring to the guards.

The people in the movement to stop strip mining and restore the land see big-city corporate conglomerates (U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Norfolk & Western Railway), who own and lease the coal fields, as their real enemy. They have sat in their cars by railroad crossings and waited for the five-mile coal trains to pass, heading east. They have seen the wealth of the land leave the area, and grieve over the ravaged countryside.

"They take everything there is to take, and leave us with Jay Rockefeller," a West Virginia resident said, scoffing at his state's governor.

Electric power companies are the main consumers of coal, and the big-city demands for power provide the incentive and profit margin for the coal operators. To maintain the electric American standard of living, Appalachia is being turned into a wasteland.

As long as there is profit, the strippers intend to keep stripping. But the movement against the pillage for profit is growing stronger every day. At almost every meeting they sing, "Ain't **nobody** goin to turn me 'round." They mean it.

Getting Rich Off A Poor Neighborhood

DALLAS (LNS) Smith Furniture Company operates seven stores in Dallas, all of which are in the black, Chicano, or deteriorating lower middle class sections of the city.

The bulk of their furniture stock consists of inexpensive appliances, and poorly constructed, inferior quality furniture purchased by the car load and retailed as "Budget housewares." The mark-ups run as high as 400%.

The key to selling "Budget" furniture is credit, and the Smith Company has it down to an art. Let's say a cheap refrigerator costs the store $55.00; the retail price can be set between $110 and $150.

The salesman will ask the purchaser for a 20% to 30% down payment. The store receives most of the actual cost immediately. Now to the purchase price is added sales tax, interest, a delivery charge and possibly a service warranty. Service warranties are optional but the salesman will make it sound like that if it quit running tomorrow you would be out a lot of bread; and for a small fee you will have the security of our "free" service department while you are making those 12 easy payments.

What the customer isn't told is that if you miss one of those 12 easy payments Smith will come and jerk that new ice box out of your pad. At the same time, you're going to be out a lot of bread anyway.

Most customers, regardless of their credit status, make at least a couple of payments. The merchandise is new and they don't want to lose it the first month.

With the first payment, the store is probably already into the profit. At this point if they have the opportunity to repossess the box the company can make that piece of misfortune into some really big money. If the refrigerator got repossessed the store starts by marking the original cost down from $55 less say to $10, that's a $45 income tax deduction.

The customer, whom we may now classify as a bad credit risk, is slapped with what is called a deficiency balance. He is still liable for (can be required to pay) the amount of the markdown ($45), a fee for putting the box in resaleable condition, (usually $1 to $10), plus the full interest on the contract (even if he only had it a couple of months) the delivery charge, and the amount of the service warranty (if he signed up for one).

The credit risk is out the amount of money they paid, doesn't have a refrigerator and could still owe the company more than the original value of the merchandise. If they don't pay, that will be padded with additional interest each month, turned over to a collection agency and finally deducted from the company's income tax if the debt proves to be uncollectable.

And what happens to the refrigerator? It doesn't get thrown in the trash. A maintenance man who gets paid by the hour polishes it up and rolls it back out on the sales floor to be sold again. And not for $10 either. A Smith employee told a reporter that repossesses that look new are sold for the full retail price. "I've seen them come in full of cockroaches and be sold three days later as floor models."

On beds, upholstered furniture and wooden items (soft goods) the markups are really fantastic. Something that costs $20 can be sold for $80. Soft goods sometimes come in sets or combinations, sometimes a single sale covers a complete room full of furniture.

Let's say you've been a good customer of the Smith Furniture Company. You bought a couple of hundred dollars worth of furniture two years ago and are now within five payments of having it clear. Your account card will be marked with a special tab by the bookkeeping department.

When you go in to make your next installment some friendly salesman will just pop over to rap with you. But he didn't just pop over, he was called over by the cashier while you were making out your check because you're ready for an Add-On Contract.

He's going to lay a really big hype on you, about what a sterling customer you are. He has this far-out stuff he wants to show you and you're not going to have to pay anything down. Your payments won't start until the old contract is all paid off. He's going to make it sound like they are giving it away and you just happened to be first in line.

But don't get too excited,, because it doesn't work that way. Add-On Contracts are gimmicks that allow the company to not only charge you a high interest rate on your new purchase, but also charge you the same high interest rate on the unpaid balance of your old purchase. Most people don't know that, and a good fast-talking credit manager can slip it to you fast, and let you walk out smiling.

And do you know why there's no down payment? An Add-On Contract binds the old purchase to the new purchase. If you default in your payments the company can repossess every piece of merchandise listed as sold to you on both contracts. In fact, if you had 5 add-ons spread out over a period of years they could require you legally to surrender everything you ever bought from them. And according to the letter of the law, they could press charges against you for any missing items sold or given away because it is against the law to sell or give away mortgaged furniture. But they don't tell you that.

What is it like to have something repossessed? Smith trucks make as many repo trips as they do deliveries. The drivers collect past due accounts, and do an ad-hoc repossession act that would do justice to a burglary ring.

If the customer can't be reached or refuses to surrender the merchandise the drivers are supposed to improvise. They sometimes threaten and intimidate customers, collection agency style. They sometimes find an unlocked house with no one home and take what they came for. They also tell baby sitters and children left alone that they are repairman and haul off the goods.

When the repo-rapers come to your house you are within your legal rights to ask to see the signed court order.

Remember:

Bill collectors cannot have a customer jailed for failure to pay a debt.

If you are threatened with a fraud charge, they are the ones who will have to prove you had no intentions of paying for it when you bought it.

If the merchandise is lost or stolen tell them to fuck-off, they'll write it off anyway.

If the merchandise breaks down and they won't fix it for free, make them take it back. Most stores don't stand behind a guarantee unless you spend a lot of money with them.

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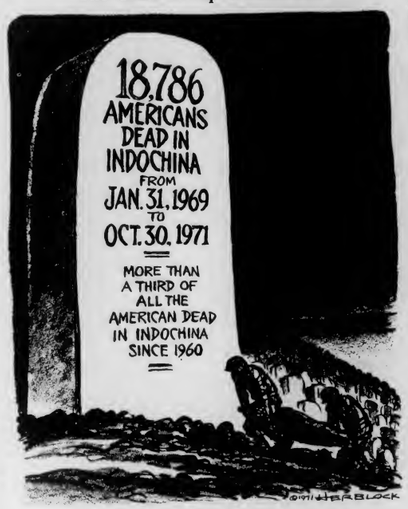
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The Other Troop Withdrawals



Near Alberton

I remember here.
I once was here.
The place is now mine,
For when I travel home,
All roads will be that road...within my mind.

T. David Barrett

Appeal

Unfortunately, the article which appeared in the **Collegian** last week concerning theft from the University Store went unheeded. This evening I am witnessing the prosecution of eight students accused of "ripping-off" the store. In addition, I have six more complaints to be filed with the Student Judiciary. These students all face penalties ranging from a letter of censure to expulsion from the University.

Please, before you decided to "rip-off" the store, think of the consequences. If you really need something and you haven't the money to pay for it, please see me in my office in 921 of the Campus Center, and we will try to help you.

Henry P. Bouffard
Student Attorney General



Correction

The editorial which appeared in yesterday's **Collegian** entitled "Caged In Again?" was written by Bill Gorcyzca, a member of the editorial staff. It was not meant to represent the views of this paper but simply those of the author.

Art Buchwald

The Way The World Goes

WASHINGTON–The best quote to come out of the Amchitka H-bomb test can be attributed to Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller who has the title of "assistant general manager for military application" at the Atomic Energy Commission. After the test Gen. Giller told reporters, "I don't foresee another test, but I won't say we'll never come back. It depends on how the world goes."

Well, everyone knows how the world is going to go.

The Russian military chiefs are going to say to the Kremlin, "See here, Comrade Rulers, the Americans have just exploded a five-megaton bomb 6,000 feet below surface of earth. Is important we explode six-megaton bomb 7,000 feet below surface of earth or they will think they are ahead of us in nuclear warfare."

"Is safe exploding six-megaton bomb below the earth?" the Kremlin asks.

"Who knows? But national security, it is involved, and safe is not what we should worry about. Is Spartan missile we must worry about."

"Spartan missile, Comrade Generals?"

"Is missile used in ABM system to shoot down our missile. Americans say explosion was success. Is proof that we cannot get through their defense. Is giving United States such confidence they might attack us without warning. Soviets must explode six-megaton H-bomb to show Washington not ahead in missile race."

"Comrade Generals," the Kremlin asks, "suppose this explosion is causing earthquakes all over Siberia?"

"Impossible, Comrade Rulers. The Soviet supreme court has just voted four to three that six-megaton H-bomb can't cause earthquakes."

"All right, Comrade Generals. Go with explosion. National security more important than lousy earthquakes."

Six months later, back at the White House:

"Mr. President, the Soviets have just exploded a six-megaton H-bomb 7,000 feet below the surface of the earth."

"What does that mean, General?"

"We're not sure, sir. But it could mean that their Shashlik missile can penetrate our Spartan missile, which as you know is our first line of defense, whenever we get it built."

"I was afraid you'd say that, General. I would hate to be the first President to go down in history who allowed a Shashlik missile to get through our Spartan missile defense system."

"Precisely, sir. This test has given the Soviets added confidence and, unless we prove to them that we have something to stop the Shashlik, we might have to blink in our next eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation."

"What do you suggest, General?"

"That we lay it on the Soviets once and for all. We must set off a 15-megaton H-bomb 20,000 feet below the surface of the earth."

"Are there any environmental hazards?"

"None comparable to the risk of our national security. We might lose part of Alaska in the explosion and there could be some cracks in the Western half of Canada, but that's the way the world goes."

"I'm for the test, of course, General, but I have to think of the political repercussions. Suppose the environmentalists sue and take the case to the Supreme Court?"

"But Mr. President, have you forgotten? It's your Supreme Court."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Hell To Be Female

By CHARLOTTE LETTIS
Editorial Staff

It is hell to be female. To live in a constant guilt of self-hatred and insecurity. To be forced into roles, placed into categories, judged, chosen, whistled at or ridiculed, just because we happen to have been born female. We constantly are banging our heads against a social wall which years of conditioning has taught us to believe is real.

One important conditioning, sexual freedom, subjects us to play the "normal" sexual roles-male or female. The female, ingrained with the fear of pregnancy outside of marriage, looks upon sexual activity as undesirable, but not necessarily unenjoyable. Men, on the other hand, are free of the threat of pregnancy/social condemnation, and therefore function with more sexual appetite and experience more sexual satisfaction. Thus, there is the logical development of the myth that men are more sexual than women.

The woman who is imprisoned by the possibility of the unacceptable and unwanted pregnancy is labeled as being frigid or less sexual. Many years of this kind of social restriction on the female, as opposed to the freedom given the male, eventually create and still creates the belief that all male and female characteristics are innate. This belief not only perpetuates the imprisonment of women as human beings, but also perpetuates male supremacy. In order to be accepted, a woman must have a husband to justify hher sexual activities. The man is able to encounter as many sexual experiences as he desires; in fact the more experiences he has the more "masculine" it supposedly makes him. The marriage or relationship becomes totally one-sided.

The women is traditionally dedicated, loving and responsible, but only to preserve her position as a sexual being without social condemnation. She becomes a housewife, a mother, and a legalized whore (one who receives payment) in order to appease the male-dominated social structure. In the same sense, men are as unaware of this myth of male sexuality as are most women.

Even most men who I consider fairly radical still feel women are less sexual than men. It does appear that way. Do you see lines of construction women lined up whistling and cat-calling at the men passing by? The most you usually see is a restrained glance and even that is usually at the man's face. Women seem to be such pathetically non-sexual beings. Unable to express themselves sexually they turn to intellectual or to total non-expression. The weaker, more insecure and competitive women are kept, the easier it is for men to maintain their roles as kings of the land.

Ten years ago unmarried couples living together would have been unthinkable. Yet now it is becoming more common and acceptable due to birth control. The woman now has no consequences to pay for her acknowledged sexual being. The pregnancy being not only socially unacceptable, but also a burden, another imprisonment that keeps women from becoming potentially what they could be.

All of this continues into other life functions, not only sexual freedom. One important point I would like to make is that these so called "female characteristics" are a myth and that it not only hinders women sexually but imprisons them politically, economically, creatively...on and on. All relate to the position women are forced into because of their dependency on the male for security and love. Think about that dependency next time a decision has to be made. Who usually makes it if a male is involved. Why? If we as women can come to the realization that we are not inferior, then and only then can we change our position as second rate beings. As far as men are concerned all I ask is they accept the real reason behind their own sexual freedom and begin to think about women as people - people who can define their existance by what they do, not by what they were conditioned to be.



'SO YOU'RE GOING TO INVESTIGATE CONGRESS, MR. NADER? DO I MIND? NOT AT ALL—MY RECORD IS AN OPEN BOOK! COME RIGHT IN . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Peace Corps Shows Gains

By Crocker Snow, Jr.

It's been just over 10 years since Congress, at President Kennedy's behest, formally established the Peace Corps "to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower."

Today, in spite of a general US retreat from various military and economic commitments around the world, in spite of the current Senate shenanigans with the foreign aid bill, and in spite of an orgy of doubting our morals and motives abroad, the Peace Corps is alive and remarkably well.

Applications have risen by almost 40 percent this year and requests by foreign countries for volunteers are on the increase, too. Both are reversing four-year downward curves.

This turnaround, this resilence currently shown by the Peace Corps, suggests the fundamental merits of the concept. It indicates that it is not merely a glamorous gimmick of the '60s and the New Frontier to be discarded on the dustheap of broken American ideals. Yes, Virginia, there is a place in the world for volunteer service by the people of developed countries for the benefit of those that are developing.

That's in the abstract. In the concrete, the modest resurgence of the Peace Corps is a credit to the redirection which has been brought about in the last few years by director Joseph Blatchford.

An energetic, former collegiate All-America tennis player, Blatchford first captured the public imagination as the man who was beaned by partner Spiro Agnew's wayward serve in a celebrated Washington tennis match several years ago.

The 36-year-old Blatchford weathered that indignity and has gone on the breathe new life into the volunteer organization which many people were beginning to view as an idea whose time had come-and gone.

Blatchford's contribution has been to set the Peace Corps in some notable "new directions." Contrary to Sargent Shriver's Corps of the early '60s, featuring phalanxes of Ivy-educated generalists floating the backwaters of the Nile or the Amazon on a postgraduate period abroad, the emphasis today is on experienced professionals fulfilling specific and often technical functions.

The Peace Corps-henceforth to be known as Action for its recent fusion with the domestic version Vista-is experimenting with all manner of volunteer service and servants now. This includes married couples serving as a team, and persons specially prepared through subsidized education at selected colleges (including the University of Massachusetts) for a year in-service domestically after college and then two years abroad.

This is one instance in which the hard figures have responded to the soft theorizing about improving and updating. Where the Peace Corps had been steadily declining in both applications and selected volunteers from a peak of more than 10,000 five years ago, this trend has now been reversed.

Applications jumped from 19,000 during the period September, 1969, to August, 1970, to 26,500 in the same 12-month period just ended. As of last month, there were 8213 volunteers in 56 countries around the world.

No one is doing any real tub-thumping about this state of affairs. For Peace Corps officials are anxious to maintain a low posture around the world, free from all the bravado and braggadocio associated with the venture 10 years ago.

One place where this is especially so is Chile where the Peace Corps maintains a modest and apparently satisfactory operation, and is very adverse to calling attention to it.

Chile is a land where several years ago two Communist senators launched a full-scale congressional investigation of alleged Peace Corps involvement with the CIA in an attempt to get rid of the program altogether. These elements had reason to believe they had an ally in Allende, the first freely-elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.

Just a year ago, in fact at the time of Allende's inauguration, some Washington officials in the State Department were proposing that the Peace Corps be withdrawn from Chile before it was thrown out.

Neither thing happened. Today there are some 62 men and women volunteers in the country, engaged primarily in forestry and fishery works and in the noteworthy fish meal concentrate program. Requests from Chilean government for 22 additional volunteers are now outstanding, and a number of these are now in training, including a winning college basketball coach (from Delaware U.), requested to prep the Chilean national team for the next Pan American games.

The future of the Peace Corp in Chile as elsewhere isn't fully secure. Officials hasten to point out that the welcome mat could be withdrawn at any time.

But the organization is demonstrating more durability there than many an American corporation, such as Anaconda Copper. It's proven itself sufficiently so that it won't sink or swim simply on the future won-lost record of Chile's national basketball team.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe 11/11)

Editorial Points

Would it be unfair to say that the Athletic Council issue has become a political football?

•••

In the continuing game to name the new library the latest entry is "Lederle's Last Erection".

•••

Rumor has it that the Senate will give the **Collegian** a new car if the MDC promises to have its drivers take a crash course in driving.

•••

"Myra Breckinridge" is the kind of movie that you go to see only to tear it apart and then find out that the movie has done a good enough job of this on its own.

•••

After the U.S.O. runs out of military bases it should turn to college campuses. After all, haven't you ever looked at your mailbox and wondered, "Does anybody know I'm here?".

Campus Aid And Reform

Optimistic expectations of effective Federal aid to the nation's deficit-ridden colleges and universities may have been premature. Congress is moving toward final action on differing House and Senate versions of a measure designed to authorize $700 million to $1 billion in annual subsidies for higher education. But, even before enactment, planners inside the Administration and the appropriations committees are talking about releasing only a modest fraction of such amounts-a totally inadequate response to a crisis that threatens hundreds of institutions.

No less disturbing, a totally unrelated issue may get in the way of agreement on any education aid plan. This danger arises out of the irrational House decision to tack on to the measure the $1.5-billion bill for Federal aid in public school desegregation, along with its controversial antibusing amendments. The right way to prevent a scuttling of both the higher education bill and the desegregation subsidy is for the conferees to drop the anti busing provisions, which are at best meaningless and at worst possibly unconstitutional.

At this historic juncture, when for the first time general aid to higher education is evolving, patterns of higher education support can be established which may affect the American campus for years to come. Federal dollars will henceforth continuously flow into both public and private institutions. It is therefore important to make sure that the money will not merely shore up but also improve the academic enterprise.

The Senate bill rests on the premise that institutional self-improvement and educational aid to the individual student can best be achieved by rewarding colleges for the number of Federal scholarship students they admit. The House has adopted the Senate formula for one-third of the total subsidy.

But under the House bill, the remaining two-thirds would be given to all colleges, computed on the basis of the total number of students irrespective of Federal scholarship-holders. This across-the board formula is designed to help the many small colleges, as well as some relatively weak larger ones, that would find it difficult to attract federally aided students. However, a disproportionately large amount of across-the-board aid would tend to underwrite the status quo. A formula that encourages competition among colleges in attracting the able poor could have the opposite effect. Furthermore, the National Foundation for Higher Education, established under the Senate bill, could be a valuable device for support of institutional experimentation and reform, giving added assurance that Federal funds would not simply be used to freeze the educational structure in its present mold.

Since the two bills contain the basic ingredients needed to avert disaster, the Senate-House conference has the opportunity to make sure that the final measure-in addition to providing immediate succor to some institutions-will direct its major effort toward the lasting improvement of higher education.

(Reprinted from the NY Times 11/11)

The World Around Us

How Ya Gonna Keep Him Down On The Farm?

By RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-More conversations with John Mitchell:

"It's good of you to come by, John, but ———."

"Mr. President, I never want it to be said that John Mitchell was too busy to see the President."

"Yes. Well, that's very decent of you, John, but you've caught me on a very busy day. Can you make it brief, John? I'm already ten minutes late for my chopsticks lesson."

"It's about your travel plans during the election campaign, Mr. President. Several of our state Republican leaders are in touch with my office, and they want commitments for you to come into their states next year."

"Listen to this, John: 'Una tavola per due vicino alla finestra, per piacere.' That's Italian. I just learned that this morning from my Italian records."

"What does it mean, Mr. President?"

"It means, John, 'Give me a table for two, please, near the window.'"

"It would do us a lot of good if you could work it into a campaign speech in New Jersey sometime next year, Mr. President."

"New Jersey, John! I'm not learning Italian so I can campaign in New Jersey. No! I'm learning Italian for my trip to Rome when I hold conversations with the Pope."

"I see, Mr. President. You're going to ask the Pope to give you a table for two near the window, so the two of you can have a tete-a-tete. That will be a great moment for world peace. Now, I think a series of trips into Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois ———."

"John! John! How can you talk about Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois when Moscow is beckoning. The onion domes of St. Basil's. The Kremlin walls, John. Smerdyakov and old Fyodor Pavlovich Karamazov. Do you remember who Smerdyakov was, John?"

"Was he one of those judges we nominated for the Supreme Court, Mr. President?"

"No, John. Smerdyakov was not one of our Supreme Court appointees. He was a famous character created by the great Russian novelist, Dostoievski, author of ———."

"You're really going to be well-briefed for Moscow, Mr. President. Now, we'd like you to go into Georgia and ———."

"———author of 'Crime and Punishment,' John. And speaking of crime and punishment, I'm getting sick and tired of being mugged right here in the White House, John. We're supposed to have reduced crime in the nation's capital. Why can't I even take an evening stroll to the White House billiard room without being robbed of all my pocket money?"

"We're going to do something about that, Mr. President. In fact, I'm going to start interpreting the White House crime statistics myself, so that it won't seem that you're being mugged here as much as you are. Now, about these trips to Georgia and ———."

"I don't see how I can possibly work Georgia in John, without giving up my trip to Albania."

"You're going to Albania, Mr. President?"

"They've never seen a President in Albania, John. I could become the first President ever to visit Tirana. Do you know what Tirana is, John?"

"Mr. President, I wish you wouldn't test me on subjects I haven't done homework on. Tirana. Let's see. Just guessing, I'd say it's a small, flesh-eating fish by Dostoievski. Now, Mr. President, we really should think about a full campaign tour of California."

"Tirana, John, is the capital of Albania. Situated in the mountain fastnesses ———."

"About the California campaign, Mr. President ———."

"I'll be in California at San Clemente resting between my trip to Nepal and my trip to Lichtenstein, John. Do you have any idea how they make bird's nest soup? I've just come from a cuisine briefing by Henry Kissinger, who tells me ———. Well, never mind that now. Is that all you had in mind, John?"

"We would really like to see you campaign in New York next year, Mr. President."

"Do you think a trip to New York is more important than my visits to Guatemala, Brazil, Togo, the Maldives and Scotland, John?"

"Well, Mr. President, I know this campaign can be won on the far sides of the earth, but it never hurts any candidate to keep his fences mended back home."

"I'll be traveling in America, John. No need to worry about that. I'll be in Florida at Key Biscayne as soon as winter sets in. And of course I'll be flying in and out of the Washington White House to have my clothes pressed as the campaign goes on. Listen, John, stop worrying. You ought to travel more. Get the burdens of government off your mind. Tell you what. Bring Martha over to the White House tonight for a little mah-jongg. And when you come in, watch out for those potted palms in the East Room. There've been three muggings there already this week."

(Reprinted from the NY Times 11/11)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Five-College Student Coordinating Board

Announces

Five-College Orientation

GUIDED TOURS of each Campus will be provided.

See the other College Campuses

on Saturday, November 13, morning and afternoon

Special buses will run according to the schedule below.

Two buses will circle the five colleges, in opposite directions.

These buses are FREE to all students at the five colleges.

Bus Loading and Stopping Points:

UMASS -- Waiting Station

AMHERST -- Converse

HAMPSHIRE -- Library

MOUNT HOLYOKE -- Main Gate

SMITH -- John M. Greene

BUS SCHEDULE

Smith – UMass – Amherst – Hampshire – Mt. Holyoke – Smith

	Morning			Afternoon		
LEAVE SMITH	8:35	9:55	11:15	1:35	2:55	4:15 SMITH
LEAVE UMASS	9:00	10:20	11:40	2:00	3:20	4:40 UMASS
LV AMHERST	9:10	10:30	11:50	2:10	3:30	4:50 AMH
LV HAMPSHIRE	9:20	10:40	12:00	2:20	3:40	5:00 HAMP
LEAVE MHC	9:30	10:50	12:10	2:30	3:50	5:10 MHC
ARRIVE SMITH	9:55	11:15	12:35	2:55	4:15	5:35 SMITH

Mt. Holyoke – Hampshire – Amherst – UMass – Smith – Mt. Holyoke

	Morning			Afternoon		
LEAVE MHC	8:50	10:10	11:30	1:50	3:10	4:30 MHC
LV HAMPSHIRE	9:00	10:20	11:40	2:00	3:20	4:40 HAMP
LEAVE AMH	9:10	10:30	11:50	2:10	3:30	4:50 AMH
LV UMASS	9:20	10:40	12:00	2:20	3:40	5:00 UMASS
LV SMITH	9:45	11:05	12:25	2:45	4:05	5:25 SMITH
ARR MHC	10:10	11:30	12:50	3:10	4:30	5:50 MHC

This schedule is in effect ONLY Saturday, November 13.

It is in addition to regular five college bus service.

Additional copies of schedule are available at:

Campus Center Information Desk.

★★ More Information? Call:

Leslie Handler
Hampshire 542-5138

John Theismann
Amherst 256-8250

George Seltzer
502 Field House
UMass 546-6810

Whipping Those Enzymes Up To A Froth

A UMass food science-chemical engineering research team has begun a study aimed at putting enzymes to work in new ways as catalysts in the food industry, in medicine and in the chemical process industry.

The University has been awarded a grant of $44,000 by the National Science Foundation to initiate a research program entitled "Studies of a Catalytic Reactor Using an Immobilized Multi-enzyme System." The program is under the direction of Dr. H.O. Hultin, professor of food science and technology, and Dr. James R. Kittrell and Dr. Robert L. Laurence, both associate professors in the department of chemical engineering.

"Catalysts are widely used in industry to transform materials of low value into consumer goods of higher value. For example, virtually all gasoline, synthetic fibers, and plastics are produced with the aid of catalysts," Dr. Kittrell explained.

Enzymes are protein catalysts used in the life processes of plants and animals, and are highly active and highly selective when compared to catalysts normally encountered in industrial applications. The primary limitation to more general use of enzymes is the high cost of production and usage of enzymic catalysts. Many of the problems associated with process applications have been circumvented through immobilization of the enzyme by attaching it to an inert solid, he said.

The UMass research, sponsored by a new program in the National Science Foundation, Research Applied to National Needs (RANN), is directed towards the understanding of such immobilized enzyme systems and the associated development of catalytic reactor systems in which enzymes serve as catalysts. The research program emcompasses the development of new immobilized enzyme catalysts, fundamental studies of the behavior of these new catalysts, and development of certain enzyme catalysts for producing products of industrial importance. "These developments should allow broader use of enzymic catalysts in the food industry, in medicine, and in the chemical process industry where their activity and specificity can aid in producing consumer goods more economically," Dr. Kittrell said.

5 College Symposium On Paul Valery

The French departments of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts will cooperate to co-host a symposium on the poet and philosopher, Paul Valery, today and tomorrow.

Two and one-half days of lectures and discussions by four leading specialists, given to commemorate the centennial on Valery's birth, will be held on the Five-College campuses. Jean Hytier, Visiting Professor of French at the University of Massachusetts, will speak at the University, Thursday at 5:30 p.m., on "Le Paradoxe de la Poesie de Velery". Jackson Mathews, Professor of French Literature at Wayne State University, will speak Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the Alumni House at Amherst on "Paul Valery as himself". Albert Sonnenfeld, Professor of French Literature at Princeton University, will speak on "Eros and Paul Valery", Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the New York Room, Mary E. Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., Daniel Moutote, Professeur a l'University Paul Valery, will speak in the Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College on "Le Moi Valeryien". The Symposium will close on Saturday afternoon at Hampshire College with a panel discussion headed by Jean Hytier. All activities of the symposium are open to the public.

Albert Sonnenfield, who will speak at Mount Holyoke College on Friday, November 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the New York Room, is Professor of French Literature at Princeton University. His special interest is in French and European Literature since 1850. He is a frequent lecturer at colleges in this country and abroad. His publications include: **L'Oeuvre poetique de Tristan Corbiere** (1960); **Thirty-Six French Poems: An Anthology** (1960); **Temoins de l'homme: Recits et Nouvelles** (1889-1959), with Edward Sullivan (1965); and numerous articles. He is first Master of Princeton Inn College, a coeducational living facility for some 320 undergraduates.

Professor Sonnenfeld graduated a member of Phi Betta Kappa from Oberlin College in 1955, received his M.A. in 1957 and his Ph.D. in 1958, both from Princeton. He has been the recipient of a Princeton University Council for Research in the Humanities Grant, an American Philosophical Society Grant and a Fulbright Senior Lectureship and Travel Grant to England.

Police Log For Oct. 28-Nov. 3

OCT. 28

11:26 P.M. Report of nude male at campus pond.

12:18 P.M. Two under arrest for larceny under $100.

1:32 A.M. Pumpkin thrown through window in Gorman.

3:45 P.M. Report of a vehicle driven in an erratic manner-hit two parked cars.

4:56 P.M. Pedestrian hit by motorcycle.

OCT. 29

2:09 A.M. One under arrest at this time-driving under the influence of narcotic drug-poss. of marijuana.

4:25 A.M. Vehicle at Kennedy loaded with pumpkins and males-all non students requested to leave area.

11:15 A.M. Accident in front of hills.

OCT. 30

1:05 A.M. One under arrest at this time-charged with ten motor vehicle violations and drunkenness.

OCT. 31

Seven arrested for drunkenness between 12:30-2:00 A.M. celebrating Halloween.

10:00 A.M. Hit/run accident at Haigis Mall.

10:10 P.M. Two subjects arrested on warrant for receiving stolen property.

NOV. 1

4:29 P.M. $1,000 worth of equipment stolen from library construction site over weekend.

NOV. 2

3:35 A.M. Report of large number of thefts in Coolidge during past week.

NOV. 3

4:06 A.M. One under arrest-narcotics.

12:40 P.M. Accident on Commonwealth Avenue. Two injured.

UMass students continue to make life interesting for the campus police. This week many thefts and incidents of drunkenness were reported and investigated.

Likens On The Ecosystem, Nutrient Cycles, Forests

Cornell University Professor Gene E. Likens will discuss the "Effect of Forest Manipulations on Nutrient Cycles" at Amherst College on Monday, Nov. 15.

A Joint Biology-Geology Lecture Series event, the discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Pratt Museum, on the Amherst campus. It is open to the public without charge.

Professor Likens, an ecosystem biologist by training, will discuss some of the results of an on-going stream-forest ecosystem study at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in New Hampshire.



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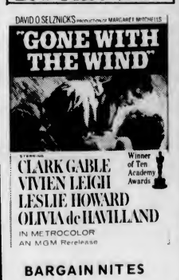
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Friday
November 12
7:00
9:00
11:00
S.U.
Ballroom

There will be an emergency meeting of Women's Lib directly after the last showing.

Notices

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS:
Party sponsored by the New Friends International Hosts, for Saturday, Nov. 13th, cancelled due to unavoidable delay in Newsletter.

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA:
All members invited to come to the initiation for new members on Sunday at 2:30 in the Colonial Lounge, SU. A reception with Phi Eta Sigma will follow ceremony.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore on Saturday at 12:45 p.m. for the State chool. All interested people are welcome.

BUS RIDES:
Five college orientation will take place on Saturday. Busses will run to and from the 5 campuses and campus tours will be given. See bus schedule in today's Collegian.

CHINA NIGHT 1971:
A festival of dance and traditional music. Nov. 21 (Sunday) at 8 p.m. in CC Aud. Tickets available at RSO office, or Dunne Fong, 316 Gorman, 546-6489.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving Sunday for Florence Congregational Church from the Newman Ctr. at 8:35; the bus stop opp. Morrill at 8:37; Hamlin at 8:45 and from Emerson on Univ. Dr. at 8:45.
Family time will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 917 CC. All are cordially invited.

CONCERT:
On Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cance Main Lounge, there will be a party featuring the ONE WAY OUT from Boston. Everyone welcome. Come get your doors blown off!!

EDUCATION MAJORS:
E-40 Methods Potpourri: Meeting to choose courses for the third period of the Potpourri will be held on Monday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in the School of Ed Aud and on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Rm. 128 of the School of Ed.

FENCING CLUB:
The Fencing Club will meet in Rm. 8 of WoPE between 7-9 p.m. tonight. Everyone is welcome.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP:
Sundays at 2 p.m. in CC 174. Get the load out and play with us.

OVER 21 CLUB "BEER BUST":
Tonight at 9 p.m. Come mingle and meet new people.

HILLEL:
Computer dance for Saturday night has been cancelled. Refunds in Hillel office (Rm. 420 SU), Dec. 2, 11-1. Services tonight will be at 7:30 in the Hillel office.
Israeli dancing every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Hillel office. Free instructions given.

MULTI MEDIA DOCUMENTARY FILM-"We Went to Armenia." Journey thru historic Armenia as it is today as Soviet Armenia. Nov. 21-8 p.m. in Rm 174-176 CC.

NEWMAN CLUB:
Tonight at 8, the Newman Club is sponsoring a Treasure Hunt with clues, prizes, fun and refreshments. Prizes are good. First clue is at Newman Social Lounge. Bring a friend and flashlight.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
Let's get this one straight; There will be a meeting of the infamous Recreation Society on Thursday, 18th. Watch for a notice Wed. Also watch for Kelley's Blackboard Communication Systems.

TEP:
TEP Open House, Friday at 8 p.m. to ?

LOST:
5 mo. old black and tan doberman-shepard; has red collar. Answers to Gus. 549-0490.
Brown wool sweater. Left in driver's car while hitchhiking Saturday nite. Went to C & C liquors with driver.

FOUND:
1 black case with 3 pens in Herter Hall. Go to CC lost & found to claim.
1 pair wire-rimmed glasses near Lincoon Apts. Call Bill at 545-0195 or 545-0156.

PINNINGS:
Rita Lucier, '71 to Dick Gargagliano, '73, EAE.
Chris LeCam, '73, Lowell Tech. to Warren Cormier, '73, EAE.
Becky Woodward, '73, School of Nursing to Charlie Peters, '73, EAE.
Pat Bash, '73, Crampton to Tom Nally, '72, TEP.
Helaine Winzelberg, '72, IGU to Keith Rosenfield, '72, LCA.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Sherrie Katzen, '72, Patterson to William Alford, '71, Northeastern.
Carolyn Gowdy, '74, Shelburne to John Wheeler, Colrain.
Susan Benoit, New Bedford to Larry Edmundson, '72, EAE.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1FM:
7:00 p.m. NEWS - 30 minutes with a five minute recap at 7:25.
7:30 p.m. Progressive music (30 minutes).
8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM - the popular black program offering jazz, soul, black poetry, information for the black community, and News compiled by the staff of Black Mass Communications.
11:00 p.m. NEWS - another 30 minute report from WMUA News.
11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. JOHN LORING with music.
1:00 a.m. THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES - the famous oldtime radio series from England.
1:30 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. JOHN LORING keeps on truckin' with music.

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Friday At The School Of Ed Marathon

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Room 126 Self evolving learning environment. (See Monday.) Klein and Rabel.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Montague House Education for Global Survival: Aggressor and Conflict. W. Johnson.
Room 128 Moral competence and the ANISA Model (American National Institute for Social Advancement) Sue Theroux.
Room 122 Seminar offering information and ideas concerning the need for and potentials of a viable non commercial public access channel on a community cable system. Michael Humphries.

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Auditorium Film: To Save Tomorrow. Award winning film series dealing with experimental psychiatric programs. Three films and discussion by film producer. Rudyard Prapst.

9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Room 226-228 Presentations, panel and small group discussions. Included in the panel will be Dr. Anne Bussis and/or Dr. Edward Chittenden, Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Co authors or "Analysis of an Approach to Open Education." Pat Carini, Director of Research and Evaluation, Prospect School, Bennington, Vermont. Mary Lilla Sherburne, Open Education Advisory, Washington, D.C. Susan Thomas, Training, Development and Research Associates, Co-author of "Characteristics of Open Education: Toward an Operational Definition."

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Room 122 The tax-supported free school. A meeting of people who desire knowledge or experience in setting up a tax-supported free school. David Cleary.
Room 128 "Introduction to Uses of the Computer in Education" A SMERD Presentation Bill Bower.
Montague House Global Survival: Values and Attitudes. S. Guild.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Mary Lyon Main Lounge Gestalt Awareness Training in the Classroom. "Who am I? What Do I Want? J. Canfield, Co-Director of N.E. Center.
Dwight Main Lounge "Education as a Basis for Revolution in America-A. Model." A presentation/seminar. Dave Magnani.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Room 122 Human Systems Design, Administration, and Implementation. Panel will include representatives from N.Y. School of Psychiatry and N.Y. State Department of Mental Hygiene. Joyce Hinkley.
Room 128 "Eye Movements and Reading" A SMERD presentation. Anthony Comunale.

12:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Room 226-228 The Black Experience in Children's Books. A discussion with Rose H. Agree reviewer of children's books for the Instructor, winner of the Dutton Award, and consultant to three Black Studies Institutes. She will talk about the books themselves, the philosophy behind them, and tell of her work with the basic black booklist she worked on for the ALA committee on minorities in children's books. Rose Agree
Room 122 A close look at adult basic education in Massachusetts. Mark Rossman.

12:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Room 128 Lecturer, educator, and authoress Toni Cade will speak on her book The Black Woman. Toni Cade.

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Room 122 Lecture with slides and photographs on recent studies of the planets Venus and Mars. William Irvine.

1:00-3:00 p.m.
Dwight Main Lounge Games as a Strategy for Cross Cultural Education. An examination of a variety of games and their use as a tool in non-formal education in a cross cultural education. Steve Guild.
Room 226-228 The Predicament of Mankind Environmental impacts on the future of education. Ken Hoagland and Draper Kauffman.

2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Room 128 The Arts and Cognitive Learning. Nat French.

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Montague House-Sex roles, Education and War. Cross cultural analysis of the connections between agencies such as schools which socialize men and women into roles and the characteristics of those roles which lend or do not lend themselves to extra group aggression and totalitarian infrastructures. David Scondras.
Room 122 Classroom Discipline: Delight or Disaster? Each session will feature an initial presentation of 30-40 minutes followed by discussion. Sy Schwartz.

2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Gym Movement Workshop: Combining elements of dance, acting and mime. The object of this workshop is to expose individuals to exercises and experiences which can be helpful in many fields, especially education. Another objective is to help people become aware of different ways their bodies move. A participatory experience-no previous experience necessary. Gail Herman, Victoria Hutchinson, Frank Murry.

3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Room 128 Bio-Documentary Video Tapes: An exploration of the use of video tape in cross cultural studies. Participants will view and discuss a number of video tapes. Al Hannans.
Audit Film: Harvest of Shame Sponsored by the Committee to Combat Racism School of Education.

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Room 21 "An Introduction to Computers and Computer Programming." Four video tapes (about 20 minutes each) on what a computer is, how a computer works, what a programming language is, how to program (in APL), with sample programs. (Prepared at Hampshire College) Profs. Jack LeTourneau, H.A. Peelle, Larry Wolfe
Children's Library "Computer Games" (part of a series on Computer Uses in Education) Hands-on game-playing with an interactive computer. Educational Games include NIM, HANGMAN, 5 in a Row, and THE GAME OF LIFE. H.A. Peelle.
Cafeteria Increasing Task Group Effectiveness. Dave Britton.

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Dwight Main Lounge Seminar on Crime and Delinquency. Larry Dye.
Room 128 "Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring: A Methodology for Classroom Evaluation." A SMERD presentation. John Newby.
Room 122 Geriatrics, gereryology. Special emphasis on nursing home life. Mrs. Thenese Hinkell, Nursing Supervisor.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Love In Steel

Because the Black artist works and creates for the benefit of the community, this does not rule out opportunities for individual expression. With this idea in mind Ed Love, presently on the faculty at Howard University (Washington, D.C.) creates his unique expression out of steel. His reactions to external stimuli in accordance with his community experience is well viewed.

The Department of Afro-American Studies invites and encourages attendance at a reception opening of Love's contributions in the sculpture and drawing medium. The opening will be held in the "New Africa House Art Gallery" (Mills House Black Cultural Center) at 5:00 P.M. today.

Saturday, Love will present a Sound and Light Show and Poetry Session. This will take place in the Gallery also. This show will take the direction of a now structural experience. It shows us that any instrument may be used in art expression. In essence, the true value of an art form depends on the people and their reactions to their own values.

TEP
Open House Tonight
8 to ?
418 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

coiffures continental
Where Adam, John, Silvio, and Paul will go to your head. If it has anything to do with hair. They can do it- perfectly. . . For both men and women.
26 Main St., Amherst
253-9293 & 253-9271
Mon. - Fri., 9 to 7:30
Sat 9 to 5

THE BLOCK CHOPPING

Swap Fee Due

The SWAP Committee reminds all of its participants that fees must be paid by today, Friday, November 12. Also, there will be a SWAP Committee Meeting on Sunday, November 14 in the Campus Center at 5:30 PM. (just before the Pre-SWAP introductory meeting at 7:30 PM).

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Pontiac, excellent condition, $485. Also 1963 Dodge runs very well, $270. Call 1-538-8577 eves. or 549-6360. tf11-12

68 Firebird, exc. con., extras bo over 1050 sacrifice, moving to Europe. Jaynl weekdays 9-1, 545-0290 after 6, 867-3157 or 967-4074. tf11-12

63 Ply. Fury, gd. eng. & trs., needs new minor reps. Only 58000 mi. Call Stan 549-6341, cheap. tf11-17

1971 Ford Econoline, saddle & tan finished interior, 5 passenger, positraction, hd. 3/4 ton, $2950. 586-3661 day, 369-9652 nights - Sunday. tf11-12

70 VW green, sunroof, radio, good cond. Call 549-6147. tf11-12

61 Chevy, 8 cyl. auto., exc. mech. cond., new front end, body needs work, 2 new tires, $50 or best offer. 549-6026. After 6 p.m. tf11-12

1971 blue Chevy Vega hatchback coupe auto trans., 7 good tires incl. snow tires, excellent cond. Call 549-6730 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

Mustang '65, worth more than $800 must sell, will take best and fastest offer. Call 1-533-3179 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

1966 red Porsche 912, new tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. Best offer. tf11-17

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Triumph 650 Chopper Crome 65 Bonn. Lew 256-6408. tf-11-12

Honda 350 cl, 1970, ex. cond. Call 253-5068 after 5 p.m. tf11-17

FOR SALE

Canon fl/ql 50 mm 1.4 lense, 200mm 4.5 lense, lectronic lite tripod filters extenders many more accessories. Call Paul 546-7118. tf11-12

Michelin X tires (2) almost like new $40. 6-4538. tf11-12

Hockey equipment gloves, knee-pads, complete outfit, $30.00. 6-4538. tf11-12

16mm filmmaking outfit bolex rex-5 uher synch-sound, lights, editing equipment, $2300. All or separate lots. 6-4538. tf11-12

Chrome slotted wheels (4) 14 x 6", 5-lugfit all GM and others $50. 6-4538. tf11-12

Dunelt 3 speed mens English bike. Good cond. 546-6257 nites. tf11-12

Telescope edmonion 6" reflector orig. $290 asking $200 and realistic tape deck sound on sound asking $100. 545-2418 Bill rm. 128. tf11-16

Head masters 205cm marker bindings originally $210 now $140. Call Peter Zandan in 417 Greenough 545-2639 tf11-17

Head GS skis, 205 cm with tyrolia bindings $50 or best offer-also bass amplifier 30 watts, $30 or best offer. Call Bob 549-1180. tf11-12

Portable stereo record player, good condition $15. Call Judy 546-5128. tf11-15

Teisclo Del Ray bass guitar w/case $50 miracord turn table-changer w/shure cartridge $50. Call Bob at 546-5290. tf11-12

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 88 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf11-30

WANTED

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No exp. required. Write: Rob, PO Box 272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-18

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No experience needed. Write: Rob, P.O. Box #272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-12

Amplifier preferably small fender (preche) can't go over $250. Call Larry, 546-7226, 720 Webster. tf11-16

5 girls need place to live next semester in Amherst area. Please call 546-7500 or 546-7494. tf11-12

FOR RENT

For rent 3 room apt. close to school, good for couple, $135/mo., inclu. heat, hot water. Call Nancy Thomas evenings 665-3258 avail. now. tf11-15

Furnished room, 5 1/2 mi. UMass. Kitchen priv. available immediately. Call 586-0030. tf11-16

4-bedroom house now available for rent. Call 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibiski Real Estate 584-3128. tf11-12

PERSONAL

Happy birthday to two great Beta Phis - Lori and Buddy !! Love Marsha. 11-12

Ken darling, this has been the greatest year of my life. Thanx for all that you've given me; Happy Nov. 12, Je t'aime forever Susie. 11-12

Sugarlips and Marcypoo - in 50 years you'll be dead. Heh-heh-heh. Love, us guys. 11-12

Temptation Eyes: You look and then you look away. It makes me sadder day be day. Shs guy. 11-12

Very real woman would like to meet single man (30-40) who desires mature human contact. Write PO Box 190, Amherst. tf11-17

Marjory: used to watch you play tennis where have you been? See you at the computer! I hope. 11-12

Dance Fri., Nov. 12, Berkshire Clubroom. Rock group Patch. 8:30 - 12:30, 50¢, beer served. 11-12

Happy Anni 143 O. 11-12

You're warm, warmer, now you're hot in an authentic air force parka: Mens $37.50, boys & girls $34.50 Call Al at 549-0814-275 Puffton Vill. tf11-19

Male 24 seeks rins. with mature female, 21-35 without hang-up on marriage. 549-6416. After 8. tf11-12

Illilel sponsors: All Campus, Computer Dance, Sat., Nov. 13, pickup forms in office SU 2nd floor. tf11-12

SERVICES

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8638. 11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom modern Riverglade Apart., incl. util., $87.50/mo., 5 min. from campus. Call 253-9423 avail. immed. tf11-12

Female grad student wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. in 205 Puffton. Call 549-6358. tf11-12

To share large 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton, avail. immediately, approx. $70 inc. util. Male grad. pref., but not necessary. 586-3650 aft. 5. tf11-15

MOVIE

DENNIS HOPPER & PETER FONDA IN "THE TRIP" IN COLOR. (THE FILM BEFORE "EASY RIDER") FRI., NOV. 12, MAHAR AUD. SCREENINGS 7, 9, 11 P.M. tf11-12

"Barefoot In The Park" starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda Sat., Nov. 13, S.U. Ballroom, 7 & 9 p.m., 50¢. 11-12

LOST

Lost black wallet foreign driv. license, foreign ID's, UMass ID & $$ If found call Raoul 546-1015. Return of money would be welcome. tf11-12

Diamond engagement ring, gold setting. Sat. at the stadium. If found call Sheila 256-6844. Reward. tf11-15

RIDE WANTED

Ride to No. Carolina prefer Chapel Hill and or return during Thanksgiving period. Can pay expenses. Call Joan 253-3003. tf11-17

Help! Stranded commuter needs ride Spfld., UMass. for 8 a.m., class Tuth. Also UM-Spfld., Tu. 5:30 p.m., can help expenses! 734-2215 after 8 p.m. tf11-16

Sprfield, to UM a.m. UM, to Sprfield, p.m. Call 788-6174 before 9 p.m. ask for Scott after 10 p.m. 733-6174 one way beats none. tf11-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock group Phoenix for your party or dance, old standard music at reasonable rates, make res. for Xmas parties now. Call Pete 549-6028. tf11-17

Wine and cheese party McGovern for president. Marshmallow toast this Sunday, Nov. 14, 4 - 7 p.m. 41 Phillips Amh. $2, campaign donation. 11-12

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-aem.

SALE

Furniture, baby need appliances, give aways, and gifts. Nov. 12, 6-9 Nov. 13, 9-3, 102 Van Meter Drive, rain or shine 11-12

EMPLOYMENT

International jobs-Europe, S. America, Asia, Australia, USA. Openings in all fields-soc., sci., bus., sci., engineering, ed., etc. Alaska const. & pipeline work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel, info. only $3, money back guarantee. International Employment, Box 721-M514, Peabody, Mass. 01960. 11-12

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

Term papers typed at reasonable rate, fast! Please call Nancy at 6-5266 before 5 p.m. tf11-12

WORD WORKSHOP

Silkscreen Workshop, Nov. 13 & 14. Learn how to silkscreen. All materials supplied, $15. Call 549-3631. tf11-12

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sub let, available Dec. 1, 1 bdrm Cliffside $145. All utilities. Call 665-3440 after 4:00 p.m. tf11-12

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight, 545-0790. tf11-12

GIVE AWAY

Free German shorthair Pointer. Good with kids. Right age for training. Call 549-6416. tf11-12

EDITING

Want your papers and reports to say what you mean? I'll edit any paper or rough draft so that its meaning is clear. Low rates, 665-4035. tf11-12

PSYCH EXPERIMENT

Dating or attached couples interested in $3.00 for an hour's work? Call Richard between 9 and 10 p.m. on Nov. 11th or 12th at 6-4543. tf11-12

REWARD

Wedding ring lost somewhere in the Amherst area. Wide gold band with initials KNE to JNE 6/7/70. Please call 549-3016 or 549-1311. tf11-15

"That's The First Objective Of Our Programs"

By MARTY KELLEY

If a cynical prognosticator were to walk up to coach Dick MacPherson way back when and suggest a Yankee Conference title game for Durham's November frost, "Mac" would probably have blinked, smiled a bit and asked the forecaster to kindly check his New England map.

But it's all on the line tomorrow as the Redmen visit the Wildcats in without a doubt the most important contest of the season. For UMass, 3-3-1 and in the midst of a "turned around" season, a conference championship is at stake.

"That's the first objective of our program", noted MacPherson. "Regardless of who we play outside the conference, we've got to win the title first." Although a shot at the crown looked awful bleak at the season's advent, a win or tie at Durham will give coach MacPherson a share of the beanpot in his baptismal year. A Rhode Island victory over UConn (tied with UMass at 2-1-1) will give UMass the championship.

You might say that the Redmen will have the momentum going into the fray. The sensational running of Paul Metallo, the timely upset of the Cross, back to back weekend offensive explosions and the simply devastating rise to form by the offensive line should help to provide the needed impetus at Durham.

It doesn't really matter with who or where the conference championship is being staged. "We didn't think it would boil down to this," explained three year starting cornerback Billy Bush. "We may have gotten off to a slow start, but this one is for the championship and we'll be ready."

Although the Greenfield native would like to perform at Alumni Stadium's stage, the foreign turf won't make a difference. "Home or away the crowd really won't make that much difference. But I'm sure there will be plenty of UMass supporters there," adds Bush.

The weather will definitely be a factor in the championship tilt. The regular rawness of New Hampshire in November should stiffen one particular shoulder. "I know my shoulder will be abnormally stiff, but what can you do," sighed wounded quarterback Piel Pennington. About the ballgame the rookie from New Canaan, Conn. was honest about a few pre-game jitters but promised they'll be gone by game time.

An interesting matchup in the game will find quarterback Bob Hopkins firing bullets to flanker Bob O'Neil amid a little interference from safety Jack O'Neil. The brothers will be on different sides of the line tomorrow as Jack, the senior free safety, will be trying to limit the effectiveness of Bob, a junior flanker from Jim Root's Wildcats.

"I'd love to get him alone out there," quipped O'Neil. "On the field he's just another football player." But the confrontation between the two has embellished interesting supper conversation with the O'Neil clan, especially at Thanksgiving when the brothers get reunited for the first time in the semester outside of the gridiron.

At UHN it's Father's Day and the elder O'Neil doesn't really know to which team the parental ties will lie. "Dad's going to be on the bench because it's Dad's Day. But my mother will sit wherever she can get a good seat. But regardless I think they'll be leaning towards us because we have a shot at the title."

In last Saturday's 28-28 surprise tie against Springfield, quarterback Hopkins didn't play. Without his generalship, New Hampshire is strictly a running team. Hopkin's status is rather doubtful but O'Neil ushers the sentiment of the team as he explains why he hopes Hopkins will be in the starting lineup.

"I don't want an qualms about the championship," commented O'Neil. "We want to play the best so you can say the better team won." You can bet the rest of the squad feels the same way including the 18 seniors who play their final conference game.

But for this year's edition of Redman football, an estended amount of intestinal fortitude and the leadership of coach "Mac" and the staff have combined to keep the UMass eleven in rejuvinated stride, so much so, that the Bean Pot will be back on its well-torn path back to the Amherst campus late Saturday afternoon.

Cliche's Are In

Wm. Saroyan's

the CAVE DWELLERS

Bartlett Aud.

8:30 p.m.
Nov. 11-13 18-20

Reserved Seating
Call
545-2579

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

On positive level, Aries can lead. On negative side, members of this zodiacal sign tend to dominate. Leo can entertain, but on negative level these natives can substitute showmanship for actual knowledge. Gemini can be articulate, but on negative side these persons can talk much about nothing. Capricorn can be patient but also can wait too long, permitting opportunity to fly away.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to basic issues. You can accomplish chores, get house in order. Keep diet, health resolutions. Attend to details. Correct false impression affecting family member. Profit indicated if thorough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give full play to creative urges. Don't hold back. Now is time to imprint your own style. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Open lines of communication. Pisces plays prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find out the why of events. Refuse to be satisfied with superficial explanations. Get down to basics. There is paucity of information about values, costs, inventory. Do added research.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Where efforts were blocked, co-operation now is received. Journey that had been cancelled can be put back on schedule. Relations with neighbors, close relatives improve. Harmony replaces discontent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money situation improves. What has been held back is released. Additional funds could become available. Take initiative. Stress originality, independence. Put forth views in confident, sure manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Those who argued now act in accord. You become beneficiary. Lunar cycle favors efforts. Move ahead. Welcome new starts in new directions. Take lead. Create own style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find yourself actively concerned with hospital, institution, special group or organization. Fine for theatrical work aimed at raising funds for charity. Reach beyond imagined limitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on fulfillment of desires. What appears a restriction may be a protective measure. Realize this don't jump to conclusions. A friend is shielding you. You have more going for you than can be guessed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on advancement, career, relating abilities to ambitions. Some changes are due. Gemini, Virgo individuals may be involved. You could receive message which sends pride, prestige soaring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concern with philosophical, religious concepts tends to dominate. Gain co-operation of family. You need a more solid base. Time for mere procrastination is finished. Get program going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was obscured can now be revealed to your benefit. Profit possible, pounce on investment opportunity. Male partner takes initiative. Maintain dignity, but be flexible. Pisces is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-operate with Aquarius individual. Emphasis is on public reaction to your efforts. You make gains by utilizing past experience. Caution now is better part of valor. Know this act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor; you can be life of any party. But those who really know you understand that your feelings run deep. In actuality, you can feel alone in a crowd. But recent events have given you greater self-understanding. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1 Church bench
4 European herring
9 Parcel of land
12 Macaw
13 Approaches
14 Fuss
15 Season of year
17 Defaced
19 Abounds
21 Unit of Portuguese currency
22 I ran to
24 Exclamation
26 Strokes
29 Conducted
30 Vigorous
32 Cooled lava
33 Reverence
34 Female (colloq.)
35 A continent (abbr.)
36 Claimant to a throne
39 Through
40 Let it stand
41 Metal
42 Flower
43 Uncooked
45 Metal
47 Enthusiasm
50 Native American
53 Native metal
54 Demon
56 Prefix: three
57 Conjunction
58 Small stoves
59 Slippery fish

DOWN

1 Animal's foot
2 Silkworm
3 Needed
4 Disk
5 Lasting
6 Sun god
7 Limb
8 Former Russian ruler
9 Lasso
10 Poem
11 Bushy clump
16 Spread for drying
18 Repulse
20 Pronoun
22 Strikes
23 Vital organ
25 Country of South America
27 Fork prongs
28 Frighten
30 Female sheep
31 Long, slender fish
33 Essence
37 Weirder
38 Underworld god
39 Courteous
42 Communist
44 Spruce
46 Finishes
47 Offspring
48 In favor of
49 Small bird
51 Exist
52 Nothing
55 Printer's measure

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	S		B	R	I	N	E		T A G
S	O	T		E	I	D	E	R		A R A
P	R	O	W	L	S		W	I	S	H E S
			R	I	T	E	S		S A I	
G	L	E	E		S	U	N	P	T	A H
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27

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LAST CALL FOR COMMUTER ASSEMBLY NOMINATION PAPERS DUE BY 5 P.M. TODAY

Booters Slump In Stretch Run Spells Season

By STEVE FERBER

Ah, the psych of sport. That's a course taught here at UMass and the next time the professor needs an example of how a team can go from riches to ruins as a result of just one game, the UMass soccer team will amply fit the bill.

What started out to be the strongest soccer season in the history of Redmen booters, ended up as an above average season, but a sore disappointment for all those who have followed Redmen soccer this year, and last. At the mid-way point the Redmen held a 5-0-1 mark, were just two points away from the fourth ranked team in New England, while only nine away from second place Wesleyan.

To their credit had been an unreal total of five shutout games, recorded by junior John Kiah. In that span the Redmen had outscored their opposition by an 18-2 goal margin, and in that sixth game, the very last one spelling win, UMass thrashed Coast Guard 6-2, in what Coach Berryman called, "the best game of all, a game in which we put everything together, with out halfbacks swinging up and back, and doing the job of linking better than they had all season."

What happened was Tufts. Tufts was ranked 9th in New England, yet they were undefeated and untied and UMass knew that they were trouble. Most spectators on the afternoon of the 23rd of last month, saw a Redmen team outplay the visitors, but come away on the short end of a 2-1 score. And from there it was forgetitsville.

Halfbacks were no longer linking successfully, and in the big Yankee Conference battle against Vermont, UMass lost the services of both co-captains Lindo Alves and Augie Calheno, both having been thrown out of the game. The problems also were linked to the loss of center fullback Paul Slack. Slack was injured in the first minutes of the Tufts game, and saw only sparring action in one more game.

Thus Slack was the UMass center fullback for the undefeated first half of the season, and did not play in any of the Redmen losses. How much the loss of Slack meant can only be empirically judged, but on the basis of these rather glaring statistics, his loss meant quite a bit.

There were problems of psychology, as most of the Redmen players were shooting towards that tournament, which includes four teams from New England. The loss to Tufts hurt tremendously those chances, but by no means did it ruin them. The tie to Worcester Poly Institute did and the loss to Vermont; and the tie with Springfield; and the season ending loss to New Hampshire.

The last four games were dreadful, as a poor field at Worcester, some ejected co-captains at Vermont, and plain lack of hustle and aggressiveness at both Springfield and New Hampshire put the once fourth ranked UMass booters out of the top 10 in New England.

Individually there was Alves on the line, Bobby Grom at the defensive helm, and Kiah in the goal who shined brilliantly and consistently for UMass. Most often these three were cited by the opposing coaches for excellent contributions, game after game, as each did their job well in their respective positions.

Alves up front led all scorers with 16 points, on 10 goals and 6 assists, and considering that UMass scored only 24 goals all season long (while yielding 12) Alves' contribution to 16 of those scores shows how important he really was.

And while Alves was handling the ball on the front lines, Grom was feeding it to him from the defense. Game after game Grom put in an excellent effort, as he alone could be cited as having played a good game against the Wildcats of New Hampshire in the season finale last Saturday. At left fullback, the play of Grom forced many opponenets to work the other side, and this was never more obvious than against UNH.

Kiah in goal had two outstanding games, one a shutout, the other a two goal effort, but few would say that on his two-goal effort was less than impressive. On the B.U. astroturf Kiah turned away numerous shots, and of all his saves through the season, his driving grab of a B.U.'s forwards blast is most often remembered.

Through the season Coach Berryman worked with a nucleus of 16 men, often shuffling in and out halfbacks and lineman. And among these 16, all had exceptionally bright moments throughout the season. Probably one of the most heartening things was the play of freshmen Tom Coburn, who played well after sustaining an early season injury to become the second leading scorer on the team.

The five game season ending skein which produced a whopping total of 6 goals offensively, cost the Redmen not only a tourney berth but a YanCon crown, one they had owned for the first time last year. Their winning season seems ready forgotten, for expectations were high, and were somehow never reached. Perhaps that loss to Tufts didn't really "psych-out" the booters as much as it might have seemed, but chances are that the professor in psych of sport will continue to use that example until UMass athletics provide him with a better one.

Marty Evans: "Football Has Been My Life"

By MARK VOGLER

For back-up Redman quarterback Marty Evans and his football oriented family, life has been a constant migration from one city to the next. And while his present place of residence (Medfield, Mass.) can only be termed temporary, his stay at UMass has been more than welcome.

His father Dick has made coaching a livelihood. In 20 years of the profession he has been places. Currently an assistant mentor for the New England Patriots, he also served in the Packer, Redskin, Brown, and Eagle organizations. His travels in the collegiate ranks have taken him to such notable schools as Notre Dame, Santa Barbara, and Nevada.

Consequently, anywhere Mr. Evans finds employment, his family must follow. All this moving around certainly can become inconvenient, but it has yet to get to quarterback Evans, a senior veteran.

He says it's great. "I like it a lot. I see a lot of country. If I had to do it all over again I would. I know it's hectic moving all over and not being able to call anyplace home. But I prefer it and wouldn't have it any other way."

Besides being a coach, Evans' pop was also a professional player, putting in a few years with the Packers and later the old Chicago Cardinals. He spent his college years playing end for Iowa University. It was there that he formed a friendship with Nile Kinick, an All-American who was killed in World War II.

Football evidently runs in the Evans household. Marty's brother Nile, who was named after Kinick, was a tight end for Syracuse. Being so geared toward the gridiron, it seems likely that Mr. Evans had a big influence on his boys--that the game of football was something he was gung-ho on their playing.

"Not so, declares Evans, "my dad worked under the theory that if you were not 100% behind a sport, you weren't going to do well at it. He didn't force us to compete in sports and he left the coaching up to our own individual coaches.

"From my home life, I guess football has been my life. Speaking about the game in general, it's been the greatest thing in the world. Because of the pople you meet and how close you can get your coaches and teammates off and on the field. It's been simply great for me."



MARTY EVANS-Evans received his first starting nod in a varsity game this year against Rhode Island.

Evans spent his schoolboy days in Philadelphia at Lower Merion High. He played baseball and quarterbacked the school's football team.

His brother Nile, who was a year ahead of Marty, was eligible for pass receptions much of the time--since both were starters. But only once was there an attempt of a brother-brother aerial combination. And despite the wrong pass pattern being run, the completion was made.

Before coming to UMass, Evans attended Bordentown Military Institute in Trenton, New Jersey, for a year. He called the signals for the football club there, too.

As a freshman at the university he split the quarterbacking chores with Bill Bush under Coach Dave Kelly's direction. Since that time he has seen little front line action. But with Piel Pennington out of the line-up for the Rhody game, Evans got the starting nod for the first time in his varsity collegiate career.

Asked how he felt about putting in much of his time on the bench while sophomore Pennington was directing the offensive attack, Evans replied: "Naturally anybody who plays a sport wants to be on the first string. I'd much rather be out there on the field than watch from the sidelines. I think I make my feelings obvious about this.

"Piel, though, does a great job. And when you win like we won last weekend, it's certainly degrading when you don't get a piece of the action. Winning's the name of the game. And if Piel does the job, I certainly don't have any qualms."

Coach Dick MacPherson lables Evans "a real fine quarterback from ball handling to footwork. He is exceptionally knowledgeable about the game. But he is now a senior who hasn't played too much, so he doesn't have the confidence he should have with his ability. Excellent team man, just a very fine gentleman."

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Beanpot Up For Grabs At UNH

By DAN KAMAL

"It will accomplish a pre-season objective. A win will bring the Beanpot (symbol of Yankee Conference supremacy) back to UMass where it belongs."

That was the way Dick MacPherson summed up his feelings on the UMass-University of New Hampshire championshipgame at Durham tomorrow at 1 p.m.

It is obvious to coaches, players, and fans alike that this Redman team is not the same one that just a few weeks ago absorbed a crushing defeat at the hands of the University of Rhode Island. To those who follow the team, it is apparent that it has finally started to jell. The "jelling" comes none too soon.

MacPherson did a bit of reflecting on the early season problems: "We did not play well. It was a great concern to the players and the coaches." He added, "However, we hung in there together. We didn't give up on the players, and they didn't give up on us. We conquered adversity; now the question is–can we cope with success?"

The head coach cited the "Dartmouth psyche" as the primary factor in the early season stall. "I oversold the Dartmouth game, and we got bombed. I had to pull the players out of it--it took quite a while."

"Things started to change after the Connecticut game; since then we've been putting it together. It's a much better team now than the one that played Cornell to a tie back in early September. The players like what's going on now. They believe in themselves-it makes the team 100% better."

MacPherson had a lot of praise for New Hampshire. "It's a great credit to Jim Root (UNH coach) and his team. We did not expect that New Hampshire would be the team to beat for the championship."

New Hampshire is having an injury problem at the vital quarterback position. It is questionable whether Bob Hopkins will be able to play. If not, his back-up man will be Bill McAndrew.

According to MacPherson, "If McAndrew is at quarterback then we must stop the running attack; if Hopkins starts, who knows?"

When asked about the surprising UNH tie with an inferior Springfield team, Mac said, "It is very obvious that they were not ready for Springfield. They finally woke up in the third quarter when they were way behind and came back to tie the game."

MacPherson labeled the UNH defense as "sound". However, he spoke more highly of the offense equating it with the Dartmouth offense. He cited specifically running backs Dennis Coady a sophomore from Scituate who is "real fast and is coming on like a gangbuster"; John Richard from Saugus; and Ken Roberson. He also mentioned end Bill Degan from Quincy "who really goes after the ball"; and quarterback Hopkins.

As far as the physical condition of UMass going into this crucial contest, Timmy Edwards (broken finger), Ron Marino (pulled hamstring), Tom Mullen (knee injury), and Paul Metallo (bruised ribs) are all hurting but are expected to play.

It's been a long road back for the Redmen and the new coaching staff. A win tomorrow will make the return trip very nearly complete.



INTERCEPTION!-Jack O'Neil, (45) turned ball carrier aiter intercepting a Holy Cross pass in the 38-27 Redmen victory. Bill DeFlavio, (76) and Dennis Collins, (43) turned blockers and lead the way for a big runback. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Frosh Gridders Home Today In Season Finale

By BILL BALLOU

The UMass frosh, winners of their last two games, finish their season this afternoon at 1:30 when they host the Freshmen from New Hampshire. A win here would cap off a great season for Coach Billy Maxwell's Redmen, putting their record at four wins against one defeat. New Hampshire, on the other hand, needs this one to even their record at 3-3.

The Redmen started the season strongly, beating Boston University 32-19, but faltered against Boston College at home, losing 13-7. The next two games saw them come back strong against Rhode Island and Connecticut, and Dartmouth in succession. This leaves them at 2-3 and all they can salvage out of this game is a .500 season and "the thrill of victory."

The Wildcat attack generally has been the old infantry game of slogging through the mud and grit for yards, in short a ground game. They have the horses to do it in the persons of John Sexton and Ed Whalen. Sexton has averaged five yards a carry thus far this season, and Whalen has been averaging over 100 yards per game on the ground. If they have to go to the air, quarterback Kevin Bacher has shown he can do the job, but very few quarterbacks have had much success against the UMass pass defense.

The Redmen come into this one in good shape, physically speaking, with the only casualty from UConn being guard Bob Venezia, who stretched some ligaments in his knee and will be out for just a short time. Ed Wagner is back and both he and Paul Lovejoy will see action in the defensive line.

Other than that the Redmen will be the same team that shutout Connecticut the week before. The frosh have allowed fewer points each week as the season progressed, but it is simply impossible to improve on a shutout. It will be interestng to see just how the defense performs. Game time is 1:30 at Alumni Field.

Erving Makes N.Y. Debut

By EARLE BARROLL

It seems like old times again to sit in back of a typewriter and hit the keys with that nostalgic twinge of getting ready to see an old facr that's been missing for what seems eternity.

But that's just the case at this moment...and the old friend is no stranger to the UMass sports scene. His name, Julius Erving, and he'll be making his New York debut tonight at the Island Gardens in Hempstead, Long Island, when the Virginia Squires battle the New York Nets.

The rise of Julius to a status of top-dog rookie in either league has been the story of the basketball season. His performances for the Squires have overshadowed such celebrated rookies as Artis Gilmore, Johnny Neumann, Jim McDaniels and George McGinnis to name a few.

He has lead the Squires to a tie for the lead in the Eastern Division of the ABA with Kentucky, both with 10-4 slates. Going into tonight's game Julius is averaging 23.1 points and 13.6 rebounds a game while playing just over 40 minutes per contest.

In a telephone conversation yesterday with Steve Harriman, publicity director for the Squires, he said the fans were crazy over Julie and the crowds have been larger than ever.

He also said that his office has been glooded with phone calls everyday about Julius from all over the country and that the New York press is going all out to make tonight's game a big event for New York basketball.

What hasbeen the biggest single effort this season for the big guy? Harriman cited the first exhibition game of the season when Virginia played Kentucky.

"Everyone came to see 7'2 Artis Gilmore play, but Julius stole the show with 30 points and 13 rebounds. Our game plan was to go right at Gilmore and it seemed that Erving was the guy that was doing it...he jumped right over Gilmore on a number of occasions."

And just to show this was no fluke Julius came back the next week and smoke Gilmore again with 36 points and 16 rebounds...not bad for a former UMass basketball player.

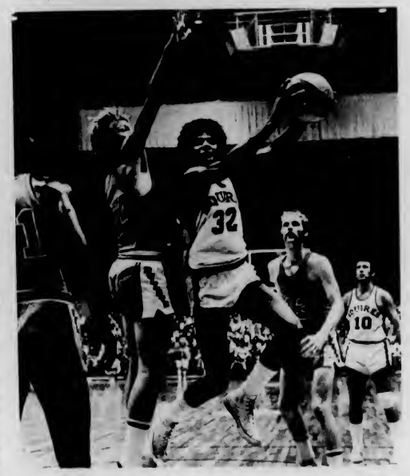
Another added feature tonight will be the Nets all-pro forward Rick Barry, the "easy rider" of basketball, who has made the rounds in both leagues since his graduation from Miami about six years back...the trouble is for every revolution he turns he still keeps pouring in 30 points a game.

It's possible that Julius and Barry could be matched up for this game.

The Squires have won seven in a row on the road and eight of nine all together, while the Nets are chasing both Virginia and Kentucky in third place.

And so the sage of number 32 continues to grow and grow and with the expected large throng of UMies scheduled to take the trip to the 5000 seat Island Gardens it just might be called a home game for the big guy.

Now, how about 36 and 36 for the hometown fans!!!



DOES HE LOOK FAMILIAR?-You bet he does..the number 32, the graceful drive to the basketball and it's all in a Squires uniform to be seen tonight at the Island Gardens in Julius Erving's New York debut.

Monroe Traded To Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)-Earl "The Pearl" Monroe was acquired by the New York Knicks in a multi-faceted trade with Baltimore Thursday and agreed to join the club despite a problem created by the Bullets' refusal to pay him most of his salary for the last two seasons.

The revelation of the Bullets' refusal to pay Monroe the deferred portions of his salary came several hours after the announcement of the trade in which the Knicks sent forward Dave Stallworth, guard Mike Riordan and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Bullets.

It came in the form of a statement from Monroe's attorney, Larry Fleisher, who said negotiations with the Knicks had been smooth, but "A problem arose in that the Baltimore management has sent a letter to Monroe sayingthat they are refusing to pay him the overwhelming portion of his salary ...over the past two years."

Fleisher said the money involved was defered payments "due in a few more years and there was no question about his having earned it.

WMUA

Tune in tomorrow to WMUA, 91.1 FM, for the Yankee Conference showdown between the Redmen and UNH. Marty Kelley will host the pre-game show at 12:30 to be followed at 12:45 by Redman football with Ken Best calling all the action, with Kelley on color.

On Sunday night at 10 Kelley and Best will host basketball coach Jack Leaman and captain Mike Pagliara on "Sports Talk."

Harriers Rout UNH

The UMass cross-country team warmed up for Monday's IC4A's yesterday by soundly whipping New Hampshire in their last dual meet of the season. Freshman Randy Thomas, who came in 11th in the New England's this past Monday, was the individual winner setting a new course record in doing so. Another freshman Bill Gillin came in third. Doug O'Connell came in fourth. These two plus the second place man from UNH also broke the record.

For all the details on this race and a complete look at the IC4A's, see Monday's sports page.

Metawampe

The page is tight, the info is good, so I shall make a quick one inside this five point hood. To UNH the Redmen go to challenge for the Bean Pot bowl, and in the skies I see the light that says the Redmen shall win this fight. UMASS 24, UNH 13.

Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine



The Midnight Skulker and friend try one on for size.

"These Machines, Man. What Good Are They?"

by David Williams

Ron Evers *(not his real name)* ives on the twenty-second floor of a tower in Southwest. He likes it up there because he has a good view of the sunset every afternoon. Ron spends a lot of time in his room; he has a single. He goes out during the day occasionally to go over to Munchy's and buy a carton of milk and a loaf of bread and pick up a Collegian. He doesn't hit many classes.

But Ron spends a lot of time walking around at night, usually quickly and stealthily, because he trashes dorm vending machines, and that's a risky business.

Ron makes a lot of money breaking into machines, but he's not what you'd call a big spender. It's not the money that lures Ron to dorm basements where he mutilates cigarette and coke machines; it's the challenge of breaking into a machine.

"I see that type of machine as evil," Ron says. "There's something evil about the way you have to buy this pre-packaged food in a dispenser. Even the rats in Bartlett basement have a better life than some of the people who eat out of those machines. And what's behind that is even worse. We're being conditioned by the captalists to accept an ever-growing machine culture. Someday we're all going to wake up and it's gonna be all over."

Ron comes from Wakefield. His father works for Sylvania on Rt. 128. His mother is a key-punch operator for an insurance company. They both ride in a car-pool to work every day with an electronics engineer who also works at Sylvania, and a technician who works at Tektronix.

"When I was a little kid, I used to get Erector sets and shit like that at Christmas time. The only books I was ever given were all about airplanes and ships and dams. When I got older I took all kinds of science courses in high school. I was gonna be an engineer, man."

Ron has gotten very adept at breaking into vending machines. His first score was a coke machine in his high school.

"It used to sit just outside the mens' locker room downstairs. One day me and a friend were late getting in from track practice, no one was around, so we

Continued on page 3A

Aardvarks

Was The Trip Worth It?

It was a clear cold day as the president walked across campus to his office. He was musing as he walked.

I wonder what changing my sex would be like, he wondered idly.

Is it advisable or inadvisable? Thoughts flashed across his mind like the meal tickets flash in front of the ticket-takers' eyes.

I must explore the ramifications of such a move.

Whe the president got to his office he called his semi-private secretary and instructed her to call the world's most famous surgeons and find out prices and things.

By noon he had his estimate.

I must remember to slip a little extra something to my secretary for her bonus this week. He sat at his desk and let silly thoughts fill his afternoon.

By supper-time he had his plane reservations to a far-away country and his room reserved in one of the world's most famous hospitals. He was looking forward to his reversal.

In three days time he had been transformed, enjoying himself tentatively.

How odd this is. I must remember to remember in case I forget.

In a months' time he was ready to go home.

It's nice to be back but...His knees rattled with anticipation..

But he was fooled. Life was no different. Everyone regarded him with the same cool eye.

How very disturbing. What can be the matter with me? He sat with a puzzled wrinkle in his forehead.

He resolved to settle this disturbing predicament before it got out of hand. To this end, he bought himself an elaborate disguise, consisting of various faces and wigs.

But this was of no help. He was always recognized wherever he went. He felt his posture in his community slipping slowly away and yet he was powerless to stop it.

Whatever can be done? Whatever can I do? Must I always live like this? His questioning grew ever more incessant.

He was relaxing with his elephant gun out on the moors when he ran into a hippogator. The hippogator was sunning itself on the bank of the only river in the area. The president came whisking through the sunlit woods, chuckling as he came.

Then he ran into the hippogator. The hippogator rose up on its front legs and devoured him with a terrible roar. All that was left of him was his garter belt.

The hippogator yawned and stretched. It walked around in a circle and plopped itself down on the ground.

Ahh, yes. The hippogator reflected on a prosperous and enjoyable day. A fruitcake a day keeps the doctor away.

What's Happened To The Big Three?

It's no longer obscene to say 'fuck you'. It isn't even cool anymore. So sorority girls and basketball coaches can say 'fuck' and vent their anger, but for the rest of us, well, we have to move on to something a little bit stronger, dirtier, more obscene. And why? Let Frank Baglione enlighten you. Read his analysis of the new generation of dirty words. See why it's cool to be a c---lapper.



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All Mimsy Were The Borogoves

Alice in Wonderland..."Brillig"--Glickstein, MDC... "Frabjous! I chortled all the way to the stables"--Caterpillar, The Mushroom..."A truly slithy tove of a performance"--Queen, Heart Magazine..."The dormouse gyred and gimbled himself right into my wabe!" --Carroll, Daily Times... "I saw it and I don't even like little girls" --Fields, Daily Hookhah... "Oh beamish day, culoo, culay!" --Bremary, Massachusetts Gazette... "See what a little culture can do for you. Give it a try." --Schwartz, Fine Arts News... "To be perfectly frank, I saw it all three times, and I was offended each time" --Curtis, Good Homekeeping...



Page 9a

It Could Happen To You

Straight from Love of Life on Channel 22 or whatever station you care to choose which runs soap operas, this gritty little tale, told in the first person singular by the unwitting accomplice, is a story that will rend your heart strings, flush out your tear ducts, and give you a new perspective on a few things, heads of residences and University security included.

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And A Host Of Other Delights

Frank Johnson continues his discussion of tape recorders this week, spending a little bit more time detailing the workings of certain components. Lloyd Adalist favorably reviews the BSO Collage, which appeared on campus last week. Steve Feld, Ken Sulin, and Pete Forget tackel a bunch of new releases on our album page. Death In Venice and the new Bergman film, The Touch, are subjected to close scrutiny by our crack film reviewers on the films page. And rounding out the issue is the old standby, Weekend. The editors of Poor Richard's welcome any and all comments.

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number six

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti and David Williams

This week's staff

This week's staff: Frank Johnson, Frank Baglione, Kenneth Sulin, Steve Feld, Pete Forget, Don Glickstein

Photo credits: Alan Chapman, p. 1a. Steve Schmidt, p. 3a.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact either David Williams or Bob Nesti.



What Good Are These Machines? (continued)

kicked in the front and scooped out thirty dollars worth of dimes."

He got caught and had to pay for repairs to the machine.

"That was the last time I hit a machine before I came up here. I always had an itch to hit another one, but I didn't want to risk getting caught. I used to go up to coke machines and sort of thump them lightly with my fist but I never broke open another one. Until I came up here, that is. Then I went wild."

Ron started one night up on Orchard Hill by breaking into three out the four machines in Dickinson. The next night he hit Field, then Grayson, finally Webster.

"We had security going batty," Ron laughs. "When we hit Dickinson we made it look like an inside job. We hit it on a weeknight, I think it was a Thursday. They always figure that anything that happens on a weekend is done by an outsider. So they didn't watch the other Hill dorms too closely. Then we hit Field. They wised up a little and put someone on the front desk. But we snuck in through an open window. Grayson and Webster were really tough. We had to sneak into the dorm during the day and hide in a bathroom. We'd get into a stall, crouch on the toilet and lock the door. When it got late enough we'd go downstairs and tear open the machines."

Ron's usual method of entry is a large crowbar with which he rips the door locks to bits. But the Ara vending machine company started putting heavy padlocks attached to thick steel plates on all its machines. Ron began to use a heavy-duty conduit cutter along with his crowbar and cut through the padlocks with ease.

"When I first started out it was sort of a thrill to break a machine open. Some of them have pretty elaborate lock systems, but a little bit of brute force would break'em. Last year I met a kid who was working the machines down in Southwest who used to open the machines without wrecking them. I don't know how he did it. He had a collection of little stainless steel tools that he used to use. He'd jam some kind of little pronged thing into the key hole, wiggle it around, and the door would pop open. I ran into him once in Crampton, I think it was. I was working laundries because they have more quarters and it's easier to roll quarters into those paper tubes. Anyway, he and I both worked the laundry over. He took half and I took half. I hear he's trying to figure out a way to get into the pinball machines in the Campus Center. Good luck to him. Those are worse than vending machines, if you ask me."



"It's those laundries, man, those laundries.."

Ron's worst night came when he was working the lounges in one of the towers. He and a friend who used to accompany him on his midnight trips to the snack room were working on a cigarette machine on the twelfth floor after trashing a cigarette machine, a coke machine and an ice cream machine on the nineteenth floor, when they heard people coming.

"At first we didn't know what to do and got a little scared," Ron said. "But then we realized that we hadn't done anything to these particular machines so we had nothing to worry about. By the time the people got to the room we were on our way out with cokes in our hands, completely innocent-looking. As soon as they left after checking the machines we went back and hit them."

Ron doesn't hit as many machines as he used to. For one thing, he says, security has gotten much better in the dorms in the last year or so. It's harder to pass yourself as a resident, especially late at night. Lately Ron has been working in the academic buildings, riskier than dorms because the machines are right out in the corridors and not in little rooms in the basements, or in lounges.

What makes him do it?

"I don't exactly know. It's kind of a thrill to be able to just smash the machines. The money part isn't all that important. I save most of it. It's the machine and what it stands for. It's like these towers. Pre-packaged units, everything very anonymous. No wonder I'm going insane."

Jazz Sebastian Bach With The Swingle Singers

The Swingle Singers, recording group that sprang onto the musical scene a few years back with their singing, swinging interpretation of the music of Bach, will perform Monday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium as part of the UMass Fine Arts Countil series of special events.

Despite the name, taken from their leader, Ward Swingle, the Swingle Singers come from Paris. The group was created in 1962 when these eight singers decided to record their first album: **Bach's Greatest Hits** (French title: Jazz Sebastien Bach). They had been working together in the Parisian recording studios doing vocal backgrounds for various singing stars and jazz groups. During breaks they amused themselves inventing exercises to increase their vocal agility. As their interest in the experiment grew they decided to look for their exercises in the preludes and fugues of the composer they admired most: J.S. Bach.



The sonority obtained in "playing" Bach's instrumental works with their voices proved to be quite fascinating. Also, the singers rapidly discovered the swinging character of Bach's baroque rhythms. They then decided to add string bass and drums to the group to underline the rhythmic element, and to record the result.

It should be stressed, however, that the singers are absolutely respectful of the original writing in the works they interpret--the works of Bach as well as those of the other composers they have recorded since: Haendel, Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven, Albeniz, etc...

Ward Swingle, himself a classically trained musician, insists that the Swingle Singers interpretations are in no way aimed at replacing the traditional ones. He presents interpretations which he believes pleasant and joyful, while at the same time respectful and musical.

Following the success of **Bach's Greatest Hits**, the group hesitated to make the jump from the recording studio to the concert stage. It was President Johnson who forced them to make that jump when he invited them, in May 1964, to give a concert at the White House. This caused great excitement among the Swingles. What started as vocal exercises had indeed come a long way. There was no question of turning the President's gracious invitation down, so they began furiously to work on problem number one: learning their entire repertoire by heart. This was no mean feat, considering the intricacies of each individual part, plus the necessity of remembering all the onomatopoeia, or "scat" syllables.

The result surprised everyone. Added to the aural beauty of the sound was the visual interest of watching the development of Bach's intricate counterpoint on the lips of these eight singers. It was quite impressive for the audience, whether musical or not, to watch the mastery and ease with which the singers handled these difficult works, accompanied by the gently swinging rhythm section.

Since Washington, they have sung in New York (Carnegie Hall), Chicago (Orchestra Hall), Hollywood, Berlin, Amsterdam, London, Paris, Buenos-Aires, Mexico, Tokyo, etc...Many projects are under way which will take them throughout the world.

The group consists of four women, two sopranos and two altos, and four men, two tenors and two bass-baritones. Ward Swingle also sings as the director of this unique combination of voices.

The program on the 22nd will include works by J.S. Bach, Mozart, Telemann, Haendel, Albeniz, Ravel, Sarasate, Rodrigo, De Falla and Gershwin.

Reserved tickets for the performance are available in the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to the concert.

Ticket prices: $1.50 UM Undergrads, $2.50 Other Full-time Students, $3.00 UM Faculty/Staff, $3.50 General Staff.

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The Touch

It Could Happen To You

by Joan Summers

I got the first phone call on a weeknight. I was sitting alone in my room, as usual, reading a book and drinking diet cola when the stupid thing began to ring.

"Hello?"

"Hello, Miss Summers?"

"Yes, this is she."

"This is Sgt. Cavendish from University security calling."

"Yes. . ."

"I have a letter here signed by you. ."

"I don't remember writing a letter to anybody at security. What's the first name?"

"Joan."

"It could be my mother. What's it about?"

"Here, I'd better read you some of it: 'I am a freshman from the Southwest. Ever since coming to UMass I have been disturbed by some of the things I have seen up here, particularly the illicit drug use.' That's how it starts. It goes on. 'I would like to offer my services as an informer.' That's down towards the end. Miss Summers, we'd like to have a talk with you about this letter. Can we meet somewhere tonight? Perhaps in your dorm parking lot? I'll be in a. . ."

"But I didn't write that letter. I didn't write that at all. nd I don't think my mother would have either."

"We'd really like to get this straightened out, Miss Summers. If you didn't sign it, perhaps you can give us some clue as to who actually did sign it. Why don't you meet me in the parking lot in fifteen minutes? I'll be in a. . ."

"How do I know you're really from security?"

"All right. I'll meet you in the lobby if you like."

"Then if you show me some kind of identification I'll talk to you."

"OK, see you in fifteen minutes."

I hung up slightly puzzled. Why would security be calling me up about a letter I had never even written? I did want to get it straightened out because it would upset my father if he thought the police were accusing me of something.

I changed out of my dressing robe into some clothes and went down to the lobby. There was a man leaning on the desk who straightened when I got near him.

"Miss Summers?"

"Yes."

"I'm Sgt. Cavendish from security."

He held up an open wallet with a silver badge on it.

"Oh yes. I see."

"Can we talk outside in the car?"

"All right."

We went out to his car in the parking lot. It wasn't a police car.

"Miss Summers, I think if you read that letter, you'll see why we would like to get this cleared up rather quickly."

I read the letter. It was all about a shy girl from the Southwest part of the country who had been brought up in a sheltered home who was very shocked by the things she had seen going on in her dorm. She ended up offering her services as an informer and gave a list of names, all people from my dorm, who used drugs. I knew most of the people on the list but I was only sure of two whom I knew smoked pot. And the letter was signed by me, and I'm from Arizona!

"Sgt. Cavendish, I don't care if you don t believe me, but I didn't write this letter."

"Now, we didn't say that you wrote it. We just said it was signed by you. This could have been written by anyone. Do you know of anyone who has any sort of a grudge against you who might do this sort of thing?"

I told him about the two people on the list who I was sure used drugs. They were these two silly boys on the other corridor in my dorm who both tried to get me to go to bed with them my first week up here.

"Hmmm. It could have been them. What about your roommate? Do you two get along?"

My roommate was hardly ever in the room. She worked for the newspaper on campus and just came to the room to eat and sleep. Sometimes her boyfriend and another friend of theirs would come up for supper. But she and I never fought. We hardly ever saw each other.

"What's your roommate's name?"

I told him.

"My suggestion is that we go in and talk about this with your head of residence. He can maybe give us another perspective on it."

My head of residence is married with two kids. He used to be a high-school English teacher but came up here to get his Master's degree. He was drinking a bottle of beer when we knocked on his door.

"Joannie. Is something the matter?"

"No, Mr. McKinley. We just have something to talk about with you. This is Sgt. Cavendish from security."

"Yes, I know. How are you, Roger?"

"Fine."

"Sgt. Cavendish has a letter that someone sent to security that's signed by me, only I didn't write it, and it says I want to be an informer."

"Can I take a look at that, Roger?"

Mr. McKinley read the letter slowly.

"You say you didn't write this, Joannie."

"That's right."

"Do you know any of these people?"

"They're all on my corridor. Well, my floor anyway."

"Do you know if any of them use drugs?"

I told him which two.

"Jim, we were trying to figure out if Joannie had any enemies, besides these two here, who might have written the letter. She doesn't think they would have done it. And she hasn't had any trouble with her roommate."

"Well, this is very well written, Joannie. Your roommate works for the paper doesn't she?"

I had to agree with that.

"I think we can figure out who did this. Look, the letter is typewritten, but the signature is done in ink. All we have to do is to go up to your room and find a sample of your roommate's handwriting and match them up. If she wrote it, it will show up."

Mr. McKinley was already digging for his master key but I didn't like the idea. After all, my roommate had some rights. I couldn't let Mr. McKinley go digging through her personal stuff to find something for the police.

"I really don't think she would have written this. We get along fine and everything."

"Are you sure, Joannie? She would stab a roommate in her sleep if she thought she'd get a single out of it. We had a lot of trouble with her last year."

"No, I really don't think she would have done anything like this. We get along just fine."

"Joannie, I have to get back down to the office. My shift is starting soon. Will you call either Jim or myself if you can think of anyone who might have written this?"

"Ok."

"Thank you very much. Good night, Jim."

"Good night, Roger, And thanks."

Mr. McKinley closed the door and stood with his back to it, still holding the handle.

"Joannie, now you be sure and let us know if you can think of anyone who may have written this. This is for your own protection. All right?"

"All right, Mr. McKinley."

Mr. McKinley made the second phone call.

"Hello?"

"Joannie, is your roommate in?"

"No. . ."

"Good. I'm coming up to get a sample of her handwriting."

"No, Mr. McKinley. I don't think you'd better. I'm not going to let you in the room if you come up."

"Oh, c'mon Joannie. I'll be up in a few minutes."

I didn't know what to do. When I told my parents about the letter they got upset. My father told me to call his lawyer and talk to him if anything else happened. So I called him. He said not to let anyone in the room unless he had a search warrant.

"Joannie. Unlock the door and let me in."

"No, Mr. McKinley. I can't let you in unless you have a search warrant."

"OK, Joannie."

He left. But he was back again in a few minutes with Sgt. Cavendish.

"Joannie, open the door please. Sgt. Cavendish has a warrant."

I had to let him in, but the warrant didn't look very impressive. It was written on a piece of plain paper and signed by Sgt. Cavendish.

"I can't let you touch anything on my roommate's side of the room. You can't touch anything there at all."

"Would you have anything on your side that she had written on?"

"I don't think so. She carries all her notebooks with her and she doesn't leave notes or anything."

"Is this her handwriting?"

"No."

"I don't think we're going to find anything, Jim. Why don't I just take type samples from Joannie's typewriters and we'll let it go at that."

The reason I had two typewriters was because my academic advisor told me that the one I brought with me had the wrong kind of type. It was elite instead of pica, and he said instructors wouldn't grade anything typed in elite. I had to send home for another typewriter, only this time a pica. The company shipped the cheaper model so I had my parents complain. There was another typewriter in the mail someplace. Electric, of course.

I don't know who made the third phone call or the fourth phone call. I was sitting alone playing my guitar.

"Hello?"

"I just wanted to tell you that we're on to you and that if any of our buddies get busted, you're in trouble."

"Hello? Hello?"

The fourth one was almost the same.

"We know you're an informer. We know where you are. If you squeal on us, we'll get you."

I called Mr. McKinley right away. He said he'd call Sgt. Cavendish. They decided that they wanted to tap my phone and put a tape recorder on it. I didn't like the idea, so I called my father's lawyer again. He said that I should definitely forbid the tap but that I could ok a tracer, but for no more than two days.

"Don't you think we should tell my roommate if we're going to put a tracer on the phone? It's hers too, you know."

"Joannie, what sense would that make? If she were behind all this and we told her there was a tracer that recorded the origin of every call the phone got, she certainly wouldn't make any calls while it was on. Besides, this will be just the thing I need to get her out of the dorm. After all the trouble we had with her last year, and the complaints about her this year, it'll be a pleasure to see her move off to another dorm. She'll be someone else's problem then, not mine."

After two days I guess the tracer went off because I got a notice from the phone company saying so. Not much happened after that. I didn't get anymore phone calls and I didn't talk to either Mr. McKinley or Sgt. Cavendish.

Then a few weeks later something happened with my roommate. She told me one day that she and her boyfriend were going to have a small party for some friends on a Saturday night about a week away. She was just telling me so I could find something to do. But the day before her party I found out at the infirmary that I had mononucleosis. I felt terrible. I went up to my dorm and went straight to bed. I had to tell her that she just wouldn't be able to have her party after all.

She got very mad. She and her boyfriend both started in on me. I began to cry, she began to cry. It was awful. Her boyfriend began to insult me and call me a crybaby and a hypochondriac, which made me furious. I am sick a lot, but I had just found out the day before it was because I had been carrying mono since July. My resistance was way down, that's all. I couldn't even shake a cold.

They stormed out, leaving me crying and feeling very mad. I decided to go down and tell Mr. McKinley. I was sure he'd be very interested in knowing that they were going to try and kick me out of my own room when I was sick.

"I'm not surprised, Joannie, and I'll tell you why. I knew she'd start that kind of stuff again this year. She couldn't get along with her roommate last year so she moved out of the room. I guess her new roommate spent a lot of time in her boyfriend's apartment, so she had a single a lot of the time. This year she moved down the hall to this room. I guess she figured she'd get a single out of that somehow. We get all kinds of complaints about her. Someone's parents came down raging one day because they saw her boyfriend coming out of the shower with a towel wrapped around him, wringing wet. She was with him. You know what I think I'm gonna do? I'll bring this up at the heads of residence meeting Sunday night. We can probably get her out of the dorm on some kind of illicit behavior charge."

That suited me fine. The sooner they got rid of her, the better, as far as I was concerned. I went back to my room feeling pleased.

But the next day I didn't feel so pleased. It was really very immature of me to go down to the head of residence without talking with her about it. And all this other stuff about the letter and everything. . . I decided I'd tell her all about everything when she and her boyfriend came back from shopping. His name got mentioned quite a bit too by Sgt. Cavendish and Mr. McKinley. They wanted to know if he smoked pot, or if he could have written the letter.

I must say they took it very well. We made up over the fight and I told them I had something else to tell them that all began with a phone call and a letter.

They really did take it well. When I got through with my story, we were all friends again. They didn't seem mad that I had gone down to the head of residence. In fact, she and I even went down and told him that we had made up and that I really didn't want to get rid of her as a roommate. He was flabbergasted. He said he was glad we had settled our differences.

She and her boyfriend left to go to the newspaper office. I felt that everything had been settled and started to pack my suitcase because the doctor said I would have to start living in the infirmary because of my mono. I had to be there the next day.

It wasn't too bad; I'm used to hospitals anyway, but I was glad to get a visitor.

The girl from across the hall brought me some books I had forgotten.

"Did you hear about your roommate?"

"No, I haven't talked to anybody since the other day. What happened to her?"

"Nothing happened to her. She moved out of the room to another dorm. She and her boyfriend and two other guys came and she was gone in fifteen minutes. Nobody has any idea why."

"I wonder why she did that. We settled everything. Did you bring my books?"

"Mr. McKinley came up just after she left because he couldn't believe it. He opened your room up and looked around. All her stuff was gone. I guess he just walked off down the hall shaking his head and chuckling to himself."

"He always was a ding-dong. Hand me a kleenex, please?"

What's Happened To The Big Three?

'Bastard', 'Bitch', and 'Fuck' Have Lost Their Sting

by Frank Baglione

This past summer a letter appeared in a weekly Boston paper, the **Phoenix**, thanking the editors for printing the reader's sentiments on a contemporary subject. It seems the same letter had been refused publication in the **Boston Globe** because it contained the word "chick" when referring to the female of the species Homo sapien. The editors of the **Globe** stated that there were women in their reading audience who had made known their feelings of offense when this word was printed.

This incident points up an amazing characteristic of present society--new obscenities have been evolving to replace those defused by the widening social rebellion. Instead of creating a censorship-free society in America, the political movements now moving towards power have created new taboos on expression which are enforced by a tremendous moral aggression. In the face of this agressiveness old line papers like the Globe have been forced to add the new obscenities to the old ones; politically radical papers (or what is left of them), print the old obscenities but refuse to publish, that is to say censor, any material containing the new obscenities. Only "new culture" papers, similar to the **Phoenix**, have refused to engage in censorship of either the old or the new "naughty words" in spite of the fact that they otherwise fall more to the radical side when they take up political issues.

Interesting enough, the new obscenities, like the old, are mainly related to sex. What is different is that where the old obscenities were objectionable because they dealt with sexual practices or were related to sex organs, the new obscenities are objected to because of the symbolism and imagery the sexual references call to mind, or because of the way some are used in metaphors. Because of this relation between obscenity and sex it is not surprising to find the leading proponents of the new censorship of the new obscenity to be groups in political struggle largely defined by sexual make-up. That is, women's liberation and gay liberation. It is true that both the anti-war movement and the black liberation movement have engaged in verbal banality and are as willing to label things "sin" and devise their own forms of social punishment as are the women's and gay movements. However these are usually of a more complex nature and represent a change of emphasis or a qualification that denies simple analysis. For example, the word "black" is now nearly mandatory for reference to an individual of the Negro race, but the use of the same word "black" to mean "sinister" or "evil" is frowned upon because of the images it might call up concerning "black" people. Whether one feels this is silly, or stupid, or unreasonable is not at issue. The point is that no new obscenities objectionable in any form have sprung up around the black and anti-war movements the way they have concerning the more sexual women's and gay movements. Whereas "black" has a neutral denotation and both good and bad connotations, those in the sexual political movements see words like "chick" and "queer" as either of neutral denotation (the first a chicken's young, the second something odd), or only derrogatory connotations.

Before further investigating the rationalizations of those attempting to create new obscenities some definitions are in order. For example, the obscene need not be solely related to indecent or offensive sexual terms or acts. One often hears wars characterized as obscene; a commercial ad that is particularly crass or inane or insensitive may be described as obscene. But for the most part when people are talking about obscenity they refer to the offense given them by some literal or symbolic use of sexual vocabulary.

Until very recently, obscenities were well defined falling into a number of categories. Most will be familiar with these. There was the Big Three of obscenity: "fuck," "bitch," and "bastard." (Once again recall we are dealing with obscenity of a sexual nature and will not be refering to religiously profane statements like "go to hell," or "goddamn you," no matter how offensive some people may find these. I suspect few do still find these "obscene.") The Big Three were probably the most potent of the socially acceptable obscenities I can recall. That is to say the terms were the strongest and therefore gentlemen and ladies could be forgiven their use only if the situation evoked the unutterable. Thus you might be allowed to say "Fuck you" to the Nazi asking you to round up some Jews; or one could pit out a "bastard" towards someone who had been caught in the act of brutally beating a small child. These words were very strong and fit the situation. Yet no matter what the provocation they were never seen in print unless the publication itself was obscene. The giant of the Big Three, "Fuck," has yet to be seen in an established dictionary.

What has the "revolutionary" movements of our generation done to the Big Three? All but annihilated them. "Bastard" has been knocked right off the list of obscenities. Since illegitimacy is no longer a state of condemnation, "bastard" has lost its social sting. It is still used against villains but usually the villain and his deed are more naughty than nasty when it is invoked. "Bastard" is such a rich, full-throated word, especially when used by Burton, that its aesthetic qualities would have liberated it for usage with or without the extra push it received by the deliberate rebelliousness of the "new revolutionaries."

"Bitch," on the other hand, has not come off the obscenity list. "Son of a bitch" is not taken too seriously anymore for few fail for "bitch" is a very handy and succinct expression and is almost as pleasant to the ear as "bastard." Both words seem headed for increased usage and will probably remain retired from anybody's obscenities' list.

The most powerful of the Big Three does not seem to be faring as well. "Fuck" was so completely obscene that it was almost to be expected that the new generation's revolutionaries would use it to offend their opponents in the Old World and, in social settings, use it to demonstrate their personal liberation. The revolutionaries were almost desperate in their use of "fuck," so eager to "fuck the war," and "fuck the system" which was "fucking over the people." (This last one was particularly used by the Ultra-Hip revolutionary leaders; it signaled one's political status and awareness.) "Fuck" became the least obscene of the former Big Three. Indeed, its over-use became so obnoxious, so contrived, so obviously a childish means of "showing off," that "fuck" has gone from a withering obscenity to a dull and slightly annoying expression of poor taste.

Of the old Big Three, then, we find that the new revolutionaries, the politicos, find only "bitch" obscene, while the new culturists, the freaks who are not involved with radical politics, see none of these words as obscene. As a last effort to resurrect "fuck" as an obscenity, though, it might be mentioned that the politicos, due to women's lib pressure, take a rather ambiguous position on the quality of synonyms for "fuck", like "ball", which are used almost exclusively to describe male sexual aggression towards females as in "I'd like to ball that chick."

Outside of the Big Three there are any number of obscenities. One group, which can be easily dismissed, are the scatological obscenities the most common of which are "shit" and "piss." The new generation almost unanimously does not consider these to be obscenities. "Shithead," "shitty," "piss on you" and "pisser" are all commonly used descriptive terms which carry no grevious insult or offense. For example, the new generation uses "shithead" in much the same way the old generation's Scarlet O'Hara chastized her friends with "You silly goose." There is some form of "penis envy" on the part of women's liberation that a man can "piss on you" from a distance while a woman must be squatting over you, but it is hardly likely a substantial issue can be made of this natural difference. In the other form of excretment all are equal, and equally sure that it is not an obscenity. Unfortunately, the present generations unabashedly open display of bodily function seems to have gone a bit too far. While burping and farting should not be the cause of severe social condemnation or personal emotional trauma, one's restraint in the degree of enthusiasm one puts behind them is usually appreciated. And last year I witnessed the somewhat disturbing affair of a "nouveau hip" liberated mother changing her offspring's diaper on top of a dining table in, of all places, the Blue Wall cafeteria. This young woman was among a group of people dining in the company of Gil Salk, our local counterculture advocate and draft counselor. I trust they all cleaned their plates.

> ***"Outside of the Big Three there are any number of obscenities. One group, which can be easily dismissed, are the scatological obscenities, the most common of which are "shit" and "piss." The new generation almost unanimously does not consider these to be obscenities..Unfortunately,the present generations' unabashedly open display of bodily function seems to have gone a bit too far. While burping and farting should not be the cause of severe social condemnation or personal emotional trauma, one's restraint in the degree of enthusiasm one puts behind them is usually appreciated."***

Having now dealt with the Big Three and scatological obscenities we come to an area where the new generation has nearly as many obscenities as the old. Obscenities dealing with the genitalia usually carry an implied gender and thus, to some minds, are more obviously "sexist." They are also lower case, a rather vulgar way of saying another word--even another obscenity. For example, "cunt" is a less genteel way of expressing the idea of "bitch," while "prick" might be what Frank Sinatra thinks when he hears Richard Burton say "bastard". The complete list of genital obscenities would include, besides "prick" and "cunt," "asshole," and "balls," along with the related terms "cocksucker" and "cuntlapper."

While Women's lib might certainly wish to add "prick" to the politicos' list of obscenities because it carries the idea of strength, potency and aggressiveness of the male (even though it is used pejoritively), it is the word "cunt" to which they most object. Their adding it to the list of new generation obscenities stems from its similarity in meaning to two other words condemned by the politicos--"bitch" and "chick". The image that "cunt" carries is not, like "prick," one of strength, potency and aggressiveness. It is, rather, a word that implies passivity, emptiness, vulnerability. At very best "cunt" can, by association with "womb," have a connotation of fertility. These are the very qualities the extreme women's libbers seek to destroy in women. In their opinion women should not be passive, vulnerable or fecund, but rather aggressive and strong. That is to say they should be "pricks," not "cunts."

Happily, the word "asshole" has no such dual set of attributes since it is common to both genders. The new generation, therefore, found no difficulty in removing it from the list of "bad words." Yet one suspects it has managed to retain its sting. Somehow it is still humiliating to be linked in a persons mind with that particular hole, and so, much like ethnic slurs (wop, frog, harp) the tone of the person uttering the word determines whether it be grieviously offensive or merely playful.

The area begins to heat up again when we treat the terms "cocksucker" and "cuntlapper". In addition to the obvious objections to the descriptions that can be evoked from women's groups, the new force on the political scene, Gay liberation, would take particular offense at these obscenities. Since both these activities make up a large part of the homosexuals' expertise, the words are personally insulting and oppressive to him. Cunnilingus and fellatio are forms of oral intercourse also familiar to the heterosexual. But in the forms "cuntlapper" and "cocksucker" they have a plainly derogatory tone. It is a way of charging someone with being a fool, or pitifully exploited, or a mean and undesireable character, gross and base.

Militant homosexual movements have added to this list of obscenities some words that were previously in general use, being considered in poor taste but not obscene. These words are "queer," "fag" and "faggot." Just as we all must now be very careful to say "black" when we mean "Negro", or "colored," we must also be sure to say "gay" when we are thinking "homo" or "fag." These words are so charged that I am sure if I wrote a letter to a newspaper saying I had eaten two big faggots in England, the editors would return the letter suggesting I make it more clear that the faggots I had eaten were "meatballs." If the paper to which the letter had been sent was a radical sheet, I am sure it would have been printed with a searing denunciation of the oppressive language I had used.

It is still the women's movement, however, and not the gays, who are the most absurd in the nature of the words they deem obscene and their certainty that these words should be censored from the press. Early in 1970 I received in the mail a copy of the **Old Mole**, a now defunct Boston underground paper. The owmen on the paper had moved into a position of power and were now setting policy for the paper. On the editorial page there appeared a notice saying that from that date onward letters containing the word "chick" to mean woman, or the word "balls" to mean courage would **not** be printed. In effect, a radical newspaper was

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Albums

Bootlegs One More Time Around

By Steve Feld

The nature of bootlegs demands that their release be, at best, sporadic. Ones that were thought to be rare and unobtainable suddenly show up in mass. And with increased publicity, people become aware of the ease with which they can create their own. It has blossomed to the point where every music enthusiast has his own collection of rare tapes. Therefore, the bootleg business is thriving. With this in mind, here is the latest of the bootlegs.

BANGLA DESH -- George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Leon Russell, and others (Bangla Records). This is the one everybody has been waiting for. For those who don't know, Bangla Desh is a city in East Pakistan that was suddenly struck with a mass famine. Increased population, combined with decreased food production, was the cause. Thousands have died and people still are dying.

Ravi Shankar originated the idea of a benefit concert. He called George Harrison, who organized it. It took place at Madison Square Garden in August, and it was one of the most incredible moments in rock.

Harrison, backed by Starr, Clapton, Russell and others put on a fantastic show. How could he miss? On this record is "My Sweet Lord," "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "Something," and other Harrison hits. Ringo does "It Don't Come Easy."

On a record like this, the quality does not matter. I would get it no matter what. In this case, the quality ranges from good to poor. But it is all distinguishable, and it is all great.

Side Two has Harrison introducing, "a friend of us all - Bob Dylan." He does "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Just Like A Woman."

Enough said. The official version will be out soon. It is a rumored 3-record set. I am awaiting it with baited breath.

LET IT BE-LIVE -- The Beatles (Silver Greatest Records) -- Some more bad quality "Kum Back." On this record, however, is the only place where I have found the complete version of Lennon's "Dig It." There is also a different version of "One After 909," which is also a first.

BOB DYLAN - THE VILLAGER (Kathy and Steve Records) -- Want to do something special for your girl on her birthday? Why not name a record label after her? This record, a 2-set, was extremely rare at one time, but has again resurfaced to the underground. It was all recorded at the Gaslight in Greenwich Village, 1963. It is more historic Dylan. Since there are no songwriting credits on the labels, one does not know which of these Dylan wrote. Someone get ahold of A. J. Weberman.



Those were the days

The quality is good -- most historic Dylan is. It's pretty hard to fuck up when you are recording a man and his guitar.

THE KINDEST CUT -- Bob Dylan (Kindest Cut Records). Some old Dylan, again. This contains Dylan's "VD" songs ("Blues," "Waltz," "City," and "Gunner's Blues"). Contains seventeen songs, which must be some sort of a record for a record. My favorite is "Follow You Down." If someone will release a bootleg 45, make it this one.

ELTON JOHN, SUPERSTAR, LIVE (EJL records) -- The last time he was in New York, Elton John played a live concert in a radio studio, and it was broadcasted. Instant bootleg. The only thing was that Uni Records released songs from that concert and called it "11-17-70", Elton's last album. This, however, has "Country Comfort" and others not on the official. So, that's cool.

It is unfortunate, however, that Elton John sounds almost exactly alike live as he does on record.

MICK JAGGER INTERVIEW -- In April, disc-jockey Tom Donahue conducted an interview with Jagger. It was supposed to be very risque and, as Marshall Chess put it, "It's not one of those 'what's your favorite color' interviews."

Rolling Stones Records released it as a promotional copy, to newspapers and radio stations. Some enterprising individual bootlegged it. I have never heard it, but if you hurry, you might be able to get ahold of it. The seller had just one more copy left on November 21, 1970. He lives somewhere in Harvard Square.

200 MOTELS -- The Mothers of Invention and Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. This one is a first in a lot of ways. At last, a Mothers' bootleg. Also, this is the first bootleg of a Philharmonic Orchestra. Classical music has finally had the honor of being bootlegged!

But wait, this all isn't classical music. The first side is all old mothers' songs. And they sound good. They do stuff from way back, their first couple albums. The second side is just a snip from the complete performance of "200 Motels." This is the show that was written up in "Playboy" about half a year ago. It was in a basketball court that they played, and as Zappa put it. "When you play music in a place made for basketball, you take your chances." He took a chance and won. It's a good record.



Mr. Zappa

ROD STEWART WITH THE SMALL FACES (Rootie Newton Productions) -- And so Rod Stewart hits the high echelons of the bootlegged!

The quality on this one is pretty good, and the songs impressive. He does "Love In Vain," "Country Comfort" and "Maybe I'm Amazed," among others. Side Two contains two medlies where he sings a bunch of his stuff. Check out the cover, it's witty.

THE ROLLING STONES LIVE IN EUROPE, 1970 (Rope and Roll Records) -- This is from the tour they did after the Altamont mess. New songs, live, include "Dead Flowers" and "Brown Sugar." They toured Europe with a brass section, but the quality is so bad that one can hardly hear it. And Jagger is still using that same line, "Well, all right." He should have at least learned how to say it in French or German!

YOUNG MAN'S FANCY -- Neil Young (Zerocks Records). Watch out for this one. This is a 2 record set, and ten of the songs on this one are the exact ones from "Live on Sugar Mountain." The first song is called "It's So Hard To Wait," but it is just "On The Way Home." "Tell Me Why" is on this one, though. So is "I Am A Child." The only other songs that aren't on "Live on Sugar Mountain" are "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and "Cowgirl in the Sand", but they are on "4-Way Street".

The quality on this one is inferior, also, to "Sugar Mountain." It was a good move to release "Sugar Mountain," because as long as that one is around, it will obviate this one.



Cactus: A Desert Of Talent

by Pete Forget

This new release on Atco (division of Atlantic) features a lot of noise and little talent or creativity. The title cut "Restrictions" is an aptly named attempt at hard rock which drags on endlessly. The group ineffectively uses some dynamics and falls short of anything one can appreciate. On to something called "Token Chokin' ". This starts off in a Zappa like fashion but is so simple one can only hope it was intended that way. A fair slide guitar saves this one. "Guiltless Glider" is a song which is typical of this album. Beginning with a slow pounding rhythm, it steps up into a quick tempo but gets boring after several minutes. The drumming seems to be holding the rest of the group together and should be praised. A screaming lead guitar becomes repetitive and one has to look forward to the end of this song and a poor first side.

Starting out with "Evil" and more of the same pounding rhythm we move on to "Alaska". This one s not much but the relatively soft blues pattern makes this the only bright spot on the album. There is a harp which is a pleasant change but the vocals just don't make it.

Something entitled "Sweet Sixteen" brings the listener back to a harsh reality. Once again the drummer is doing some nice work but the guitar comes across like some God-forsaken fuzz-toned nightmare. "Bay Drag" proves the narrow limits in which Cactus is working. This ear splitting cut leads into a tune called "Mean Night in Cleveland" which is written about some group experiences on the road. This one follows a blues progression and is acoustical. Slide guitar and harp backing are adequate. This musical vein is what Cactus should be concentrating more on and the song brings down the curtain on a truly mundane album. Unless there's a thirteen year old on your Christmas list who has everything, this one's better left in the stacks.

No Way To Treat A Fiddle

by Kenneth Sulin

John Hartford is one of those people who never really made it with kids today so therefore he changed his image and his music to suit everyone-at least he thought he did. The South was a fine place to choose country musicians so why not go there and see what possibilities were available, see what to rummage up so he could hit the record buyers with something strange or bizarre. Hartford took care of all the necessities, grew longish hair, dressed in worn-torn clothing and selected some middle-aged personnel to produce "Aereo Plain" which, sorry to say, is a bomb.

Hartford himself is primarily a banjo player but occasionally fingerpicks a guitar both in concert and in the studio. His voice is gallantly deep and he can easily be mistaken for Pete Seeger on vocals but the tunes themselves will tell you differently. The lyrics are horrible--very, very silly and disgustingly trite. One track called "Boogie" presents John, unaccompanied, reciting a pathetic little verse in a growly low voice which is perhaps enough to make your stomach turn.

The album has its share of fiddle and violin playing but there's seldom anything to get excited about here. Hartford sees himself as a protegee of Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys straight from the deep South however he fails considerably because even though he uses the typical southern instruments his overall quality just falls flat. Probably the only sideman worth noting would be found in Randy Scruggs who plays bass on the album.

You're lucky though if you purchase this record since you'll be getting two identical cuts on the same album. That's right, Hartford has put "Turn On Your Radio" on each side--pretty good way to fill up space or maybe it was supposed to be done for special effects. . .

There's nothing here worth spending three-and-a-half dollars on so don't waste your money unless you happen to be an enthusiast of Cajun music. .Big John is.

Versatile Kirk Does His Remarkable Best



by Pete Forget

This album features ten cuts recorded over the past few years in several different studios and live concerts. Starting with "Volunteered Slavery" Kirk is on tenor sax. This one is a contemporary spiritual featuring a conglomeration of musical and vocal sounds and is easy listening. One is prepared for anything that might follow as the unpredictable Kirk leads the listener through many feelings and settles him back on his feet. "The Inflated Ear" is Kirk on flexaphone (can you believe that?) This is gentle and reedy with soft piano chords in the background. Gradually building, it falls back to a peaceful conclusion. "Lady's Blues" is Kirk doing some beautiful work on flute. The strings are very nicely arranged and Kirk dedicates this sensitive song to Billie Holiday and "for a lot of beautiful ladies".

Next is "A Medley" recorded live at the Village Vanguard in New York which includes "Going Home", "Sentimental Journey", "In Monument", and "Lover". It is Kirk at his best. "Search for the Reason Why" features the Rahsaan Roland Kirk Spirit Choir and Kirk playing in an Afro-Latin beat.

The second side starts with a song called "Making Love After Hours". Kirk is again on flute in this blues tune. This song contains some nice piano work and makes for some nice listening. "Black Root" is Kirk blowing black mystery pipes (made of bamboo and a long metal tube) while accompanying himself on bass drum and cymbals. An amazing ability to perform on several instruments simulatenously is Kirk's forte.

"One Ton" is a quick blues number with Kirk doing an unbelievable flute solo while singing at the same time. He makes his flute sound like a guitar and then makes a siren whistle fly out of the flute at the end of this unique song. "A Laugh for Rory" is Kirk on a happy flute. A tight percussion accompaniment and some nice running bass lines plus some fine jazz piano work by Ron Burton lend some excellent fill to this fast tune. Lastly is "Rahsaanica" in which Kirk plays piccolo and later flute in this mysterious Eastern cut. Aided by congas and tambourine Kirk weaves a splendid musical tale for the listener.

Ten distinctly different musical experiences comprise this remarkable album. Words can't describe Rahsaan Roland Kirk's versatile talents and one doesn't have to be into jazz to appreciate this album either. A unique addition to any record collection.

Highly Satisfying Album By New Fleetwood Mac

by Kenneth Sulin

The Fleetwood Mac train has been moving along now for several years and with "Future Games", their sixth American album, we have a look at the fourth band they have presented to us.

It all started back in 1967 when John Mayall was, as always, in his recruiting stages; auditioning respectable musicians and cutting an album or two with them only to see his newly found talents escaping to start out on their own. Peter Green was one such person who quickly flew through the Mayall phase taking along a drummer and bass player, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie respectively. Adding another guitarist by the name of Jeremy Spencer, Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac was formed; the name later being shortened to simply Fleetwood Mac.

Oddly enough they never really caught on in the United States during the beginning years, however; their record sales actually exceeded those of the Stones' in Britain; obviously Fleetwood Mac became one of England's finest groups and still are to this day. Their style, their type of music was the most perfect exhibition of amplified blues one could find being incredibly versatile and almost completely unblemished.



A startling event then took place--the addition of yet another guitarist, Danny Kirwan to make the total three. How of all things could a blues group survive with three guitars? As it turned out the sound was just magnificent and Fleetwood Mac was producing such songs as "Albatross" and "Black Magic Woman". This concludes the first of four bands they have comprised to this date.

The second contained the same personnel but now they had become a rock and roll band with the issuing of their third album entitled "Then Play On." Unfortunately Peter Green tired of the music business, donated all his money to charity and had at this time left the group. Things did not change since the remaining four members contributed in making probably one of the finest records released in the last five years, "Kiln House." This, the third band, was still rock but rock of the fifties with tributes to Buddy Holley and Elvis Presley done to perfection.

When Jeremy Spencer decided to leave due to religious beliefs I thought without a doubt that Fleetwood Mac had now met their match and could never again be a group equalling the qualities they had always preserved. After Green left the Fleetwood engine changed tracks and became as good as ever but now that Mr. Spencer was gone they appeared certainly to be doomed.

Once again however we have not been let down, a few changes have come about but the exactness, the originality and most of all the perfection has been retained. With "Future Games" Fleetwood has again crossed previous styles and find themselves now involved with a more soothing, more mellow sound; a soft, easy-listening tone. New additions include Christine Perfect, ex-vocalist with Chicken Shack and the first female to join the group. She at first wanted to record on her own but found a place here as singer, organist and pianist--something Fleetwood had never encountered in their music. The second new member was Robert Welch, the first American to join, who added the necessary second guitar to combine delicately with the coasting and flowing rhythms of Kirwan.

The album itself was nearly a year in the making; the readjusting, familiarizing and mixing were definitely worth the pains since we have now been given another example of the confidence of Fleetwood Mac. The introductory cut entitled "Woman of a Thousand Years" if by far the strongest on the record. Kirwan on vocal after a long introduction of organ and guitar blendings, fade-ins, fade-outs--the entire song emits an air of ease and calmness. There are three Kirwan songs and they seem to be the most representative of Fleetwood Mac. Christine Perfect contributes two excellent selections sounding exactly as she did with Chicken Shack.

Not blues, not rock, but solemn, highly serious and satisfying music is to be found here. At times the songs are brisk, some even are sharp and tangy but all are genuine displaying absolutely no traces of boredom or uninterest. This seems to be a record you should listen to while alone sometime just for the enjoyment of all its aspects and qualities.

If you're in the market, I suggest picking up a copy of "Future Games" and you too will probably find yourself biting on the lure of Fleetwood Mac.

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Films

A Beautiful Yet Flawed Interpretation

by BOB NESTI

Death In Venice is a breathtakingly bad film. Luchino Visconti's lush interpretation of Thomas Mann's 1911 novella concerns an aging conposer (here patterned after the German Master Gustav Mahler) who, while vacationing in cholera-ridden Venice, captures a glimpse of perfect beauty in the form of a fourteen year old boy. This film is oddly fascinating in its visually loveliness, yet is too often vague and static, turning the older Achenbach's interest for the young Tadzio into a parody of a homosexual tryst. The older man follows the boy everywhere. There is hardly a moments respite from the two gawking at each other from across restaurants or parks or beaches. Achenbach's death at the film's conclusion serves a dual purpose: first it set him free from his personal anguish caused by his failure to comprehend his interest in the young boy, and secondly, it releases the audience from viewing this static and ultimately unsatisfying film.

Whether or not Visconti paralleled his film accurately enough after Mann is a point for academic purists to quibble over. Yet writers and composers have often reinterpreted each others works to dazzling effects. Witness, the Richard Strauss tone poems and Joyce's **Ulysses** for striking examples. What we have with **Death In Venice** is a legitimate interpretation, unfortunately it is a faulty one. Visconti's vision fails on its own merits as being repetitive and vacuous in both plot and theme.

The sheer weight of the film inhibits the dramatic action. The director's emphasis on production seems to have led him to lose sight of a workable plot to act as a framework for his grandiose intentions. **Death** just sort of hangs together; it is filled with many fine moments that collectively lack any form.

His production is the film's major virtue. It is an exquisite recreation of 1911 Venice that captures a stunning sense of historical accuracy. From the gorgeous costumes to the neo-Victorian hotel decor, combined with the then-contemporary Mahler music, makes for a near perfect evocation of time and place. The film is even sustained for some time with the photography that captures these elements and blends them into an atmosphere suggesting a rich and near decadent beauty. Visconti obviously decided that here, in creating a mood to complement and accent Mann's story, was where his emphasis would be. Yet painstaking detail was never meant to compensate for structure and cannot make up for the lack of substantive plot.

What simple plot the film does have runs as such: An aging composer,



named Achenbach becomes infatuated with a beautiful young boy while resting in death-ridden Venice. They see each other everywhere, as the boy teases and taunts the composer almost out of sadistic pleasure. The older man overstays his visit, contracts cholera, and dies on the beach while glimpsing a final vision of the young man standing graceful and erect in the water. Add to this somewhat mawkish notion some choppy sequences in which the composer and one of his apprentices participate in a lengthy argument as to the nature of beauty. Reinforce his hetrosexuality with dreamlike memory sequences showing him with his wife and the deceased daughter, plus add to this a rather obligatory visit to a prostitute and that's about all there is to this rather lengthy film.

The dialogue is kept at a minimum. The only moments of conversation were those of the philosophical argument between Achenbach and his protegee and the petty daily exchanges between the composer and various Venetians. He never addresses Tadzio, rather their relationship is comprised of black stares and nothing more. Perhaps the philosophical arguments are not to fully drawn, but Achenbach's interest in the boy seems less of the mind and more of the body. Yet Achenbach is incapable of going beyond any parochial interest in the boy Tadzio and his confusion, this ambiavance, is really the film's vaguest and faultiest point.

Visconti seems to have clumsily blocked his film together (the editing, for the most part, is pretty terrible). The striking visuals mesh with the empty and repetitive action and the philosophical argument between Achenbach and his friend, which was meant as a thematic framework, seems out-of-place with the rest of the film. It's point is to present Achenbach's interest in the boy to be one of a strictly Platonic nature, yet the visuals betray this. No matter how vainly Visconti infuses his films with high-minded sentiments, Achenbach cruises Tadzio with an overt physical attraction.

Achenbach's reaction to this attraction is one of revulsion, then fascination, and finally submission. He at first attempts to escape, then laughs with a spinsterish delight when he fails. Towards the end he even goes as far as attempting a physical overhaul which made him appear like a sosmeticized doll, devoid of any real humanity and a stingingly accurate portrait of quite a man who can't face growing old. His entire trip to Venice and his interest in the boy seem to lack any sort of meaning beyond his, the director, and the screenwriter's comprehension.

Dirk Bogarde as Achenbach is strangely moving. His performance, often resembles the kind of spinster roles Geraldine Page has made famous. Yet as the composer becomes more and more overwhelmed by the boy, Bogarde'sperformance becomes less and less interesting. Tadzio, the Polish youth played by Bjorn Andersenn, isn't asked to do anything more but tease, and even that is done with such seriousness that it seems ludicruous.

Yet despite his ultimate failure, Visconti managed two brilliantly drawn sequences. The first is the film's opening whose evocation of Venice at dawn (to the music of Mahler's Fifth) is glorious to behold; and the second was the lengthy final sequence on the beach which quite nearly redeems the waste which precedes it. Here, though, Visconti's use of near Pavlovian techniques to wrench empathy from his audience seem to serve the opposite effect and only inhibits any genuine emotion. This is the **Love Story** for the intellectual chic; not quite as banal as the other film, after all it reeks of class, but still designed to demand a similar response. It's the old Hollywood unfulfilled ramance this time in lavender.

Death In Venice is not a film for the impatient as its length isn't sustained by material. The film's major accomplishment is cinematically pinpointing a time and place in which to present its story. Unfortunately the physical design cannot make up for the vacuousness of both script and direction and **Death** at first leaves you fidgety, then downright bored.

Bergman's Latest: A Touch Of The Poet

By DAN MURPHY AND BOB BISHOFF

One approaches the work of an artist like Bergman with a kind of delicacy, and there is a fine line between delicacy and intimidation. Symbolism extraneous to the texture of the work, cliched situations, and over-worked popular technical devices might be reason enough to dismiss the work of a lesser film maker, though in Bergman's **The Touch** they prompt a meek "why?" And somewhat more demanding than meek, critics have asked, "why English, why Elliot Gould?"

"Why...?" certainly isn't the best of critical questions, but it does lead us to the problem of ostensibly simple minded cliche in a film made by a mind famous certainly not for cliche making. However, Bergman's film does function at least on the fringes of romantic and religious cliche, and this, at first glance, is rathertroublesome. **The Touch** is the story of a love triangle between Bibi Andersson, Max Von Sydow, and Elliot Gould (which places the latter in fairly fast company). Bibi Andersson plays the familiar bored/affluent housewife married to a basically kind and tender, yet too-busy-with-his-work Max Von Sydow. Right out of the Ross Hunter film we have the domestic household complete with the harried but lighthearted breakfast scene and a housewife left with nothing to do but have an affair--in this case, with Gould, the American archeologist who falls in love with Bibi Andersson at first sight. Harkening back to the dreadful "sexual" encounters between Rock Hudson and Doris Day, Bergman shows us the clumsy sexual preliminaries at the lovers' first illicit rendezvous, and as the affair grows there is the usual ordeal of separation, the suspicious husband, and, of course, the confrontation between cuckold and lover.

Interwoven into this romantic cliche is a system of more serious, though no less banal religious symbolism. We learn that Bibi Andersson and Max Von Sydow are fond of gardening; Gould becomes, quite obviously, the snake in their domestic garden, and the image is compounded by lingering shots of the archtypal snake carved on the wall of a nearby medieval church. It is this church that Gould, the archeologist, has come to Sweden to excavate. In one of its walls he discovers a wooden statue of the madonna and child hidden there for several centuries. When it is removed, they find that a kind of extinct bug--dormant those years--has been awakened and is eating the statue from within, an all too handy parallel to the condition of the lovers. While this is the central religious symbol, there are no less blatant images of the crucifixion and general sin.

This sounds rather deadly, and at first glance it certainly is. Then why the cliches? A cliche is a dead metaphor, a way of filling space and time without meaning. And it is on this framework that Bergman hangs his intensely personal vision of a woman's search for revitalized life in the face of death which is presented in the first scene. Here, brilliantly acted and photographed, Bibi Andersson stands over the body of her mother dead in a hospital bed. And it is here that Gould first sees her as she crys for her dead mother, and it is here that Gould-- a man professionally interested in dead things--falls in love with her. In a kind of search for freshness, she leaves her staid household with a man incapable of freshness. This presents, too, a plausible explanation for the use of English. The characters are people speaking a language in which the words have only surface meaning, a language devoid of freshness, originality, and precision. To the Swedish couple, English is literally a foreign language. For the Jewish- German- American portrayed by Gould, communication of any kind is foreign. The people themselves are cliches; therefore, they are creatively rendered in cliches.

So if the impetus to explain away flaws is prompted by a kind of intimidation, it is well worth the trouble, for the endeavor leads the viewer into a profoundly rich and ambivalent experience. Bergman's artistic impulse is explorative rather than didactic, and **The Touch** is no exception. The wealth of visual imagery--merely hinted at by the superficial structure presents a creative vision of human relationships, leaving conclusions to the audience as creative participant. We shouldn't ask much more of film.



Elliot Gould joins Max Von Sydow and Bibi Andersson in "The Touch"

Theater

"All Mimsy Were The Borogoves..."

by Don Glickstein

By now, we've read all the rave reviews and symbolic interpretations of the Manhatten Project's **Alice in Wonderland**. We've read about its psychological and existential imagery, its dramatic metaphors, its adult orientation. We've read about its innovative theater techniques, we've read about its "Open Theater" similarities. Well, critics have always filled up their space by trying to tell their readers the REAL meaning of "jabberwocky". There isn't much more I can add.

Alice in Wonderland proved once again that the Fine Arts Council doesn't squander $THE $3 student fees it gets. It played to three sold-out houses in Grinnell Arena early this week, and it was brilliant. I wish the troupe had taken a curtain call. Or a couple of them.

The genius of the performance lay in the excellence of the actor's visual masks and layouts. Larry Pine, who played the duck, the dormouse, and the caterpillar, summed up the cast's philosophy best:

"Wow! When are you going to take off your clothes? WOW!"

Director Andre Gregory achieved a brilligous distinction at the UMass performances by ordering "off with her head! Off with his head!" as each person walked into the cozy horse rink and sat down on the bulb-lighted benches or soft sawdust. As Alice began and Jerry Mayer, the Mad Hatter, took a handful of high-grade butter (it wasn't margarine) and smashed it into the slithy toves of the dormouse, Gerry Bammon was metaphysically going mad, dreaming of intense Quixotic allusions and illusions, in his role as the White Knight.



The ultimate psychological evidence of Carroll's madness was symbolically the Cheshire Cat, played by Tom Costello. This ambitious attempt at the portrayal of a degenerate baby pig was all the more impressive as Alice herself started the audience off on a sneezing spell because of the talcum powdered grin--the grin that has now become as famous as DaVinci's immortal **Mona Lisa.**

Saskia Noordhoek Hegt was depicted by the Red Queen (no kidding!). This Nixonic character gyred and gimbled her way through the human stakes of coquettish croquet, smashing babies and bopping knights under the guise of a tattered, moaning umbrella, until Alice, with Ellsberg-like wabe spoke with stacked courage, "I won't! You're nothing but a pack of cards anyway!"

Angela Pietropinto is not Barbara Streisand or Marlo Thomas, but then again, Marlo and Barbara ain't Alice. Angela is Alice. Such an innocent, yet curious waif, never the world did see; she falls down and down, grows up and up, balloons into a princess, runs like a nice and sultry Brooklyn girl who just met Prince Charming who wants to lay before he marries her, and she isn't entirely opposed to the idea, even if Charming does look like the egg Humpty Dumpty squashed on his head. John Holmes, the stage manager, contributed to Alice's performance by making sure she knew her lines, and that was nice.

* * *

One can lose perspective of it all, hidden away in this University. The student theatres and actors of the area seem to be forgetting more and more that the primary purpose of theater is to entertain, not to impart to its audience some great existential Beckettian or Ionescan truth. They don't seem to understand that clarity does not depend upon a theatrical accent and dialect. The difference between professional companies and amateur companies is that most professional ones respect the needs of their audience, while maintaining their artistic innovation and integrity. They have to; their bread depends upon this relationship.

The Manhattan Company is professional.

College Gives Impressive Performance

by Lloyd Adalist

The Boston Symphony's new contemporary group **Collage** made its first public appearance at Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening, performing a variety of 20th century compositions. **Collage** has as its goal the performance of 20th century music of both well known and unknown composers, a function that the BSO itself cannot as a whole carry out. Bowker was nearly full for the first half of the concert, though the audience thinned somewhat after intermission, for reasons which will become evident. The concert opened with Mario Davidovsky's **Synchronisms No. 1 for Flute and Electronic Sounds**, composed in 1963. Davidovsky provided an interesting blend of electronic effects to go with the flute, and in general it came off well. Unlike much of the electronic noise we hear so often these days, there was not a great amount of strident and cacophonous screeching in this composition. **Synchronisms** ended rather suddenly, and flutist Paul Fried felt forced to take a bow to make the audience aware that the piece was over.

Following **Synchronisms** were **Three Madrigals for Soprano, Vibraphone and Contrabass**, written in 1965 by George Crumb of the University of Pennsylvania. The madrigal is, of course, a very old musical form dating from Medieval times, but here, Mr. Crumb set extracts of three poems by the late Spanish poet Frederico Garcia Lorca (1899-1936) to music. The first,



"Verte desnuda es recordar la tierra," was not impressive, but the other two, "No piensan en lluvia, y se han dormido" and "Los muertos leevan alas de musgo" were excellent. In the second, all three performers: Joan Heller, soprano; Frank Epstein, vibraphone; and Larry Wolfe, contrabass, were asked by the composer to transmit the sounds of rain (lluvia), and did so admirably. And in the final madrigal, some very ghostlike noises were made both by the soprano and on the contrabass to convey the feeling of the dead (muertos) flying along with mossy wings (alas de musgo).

Jacob Druckman's **Valentine for Contrabass**, written in 1969 came across as a rather humorous work, though whether so intended or not is unclear. However, Larry Wolfe's performance and stage presence kept the audience chuckling to itself throughout the piece. Druckman calls not only for use of the bow and pizzicato, but also for tympany sticks and the hands to be used on the bass, as the performer hums tones. If nothing else, this composition proves that the contrabass, and bassist Wolfe, can be much more versatile than many had previously thought.

What followed was an unmitigated disaster. The audience was subjected to the first performance of **Nocturnes** by Tibor Pusztai. Hardly reminiscent of the nocturnes to which most of us are accustomed, this "composition" asked an amplified violin to screech at us, an amplified clarinet to howl at us, put a dancer whose body was gaudily painted on the stage for the audience to look at, and in general made many people uncomfortable. At least one elderly couple walked out in the middle of the performance, and the end of the work was greeted by at least a few hisses, and deservedly so. Falling as it did right before intermission, **Nocturnes** unfairly alienated some members of the audience, and for this reason there were not a few empty seats after the break. It is sad that this occurred, because the second half of the concert certainly merited their staying.

Ernst Krenek's **Trio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano, Opus 108**, opened the second half of the concert. A short work composed in 1946, it was not unpleasant, though the three musicians didn't seem to put a great deal into their performance. The concert closed with the chamber version of Lukas Foss' **Time Cycle**. This was perhaps the most beautiful work performed last Friday evening. It set to music writings of W. H. Auden, A. E. Hausman, Franz Kafka, and Friedrich Nietzche, on the subjects of time, clocks, and bells. The most lovely part of this work was the use of cello and clarinet together. There are very few instruments which go together as well as these two mellow ones, and with the fine performances of Ronald Feldman on cello and Peter Hadcock on clarinet, this harmonious relationship was that much better.

With the exception of **Nocturnes**, **Collage** gave an impressive concert a week ago. It was sad that the program was designed in a way that alienated a portion of the audience half way through, but I suppose these sort of accidents do occur. I hope that the group will return, because there are exciting things going on in composition these days. The contrast of this concert with the remainder of the Fine Arts Council's Chamber Music Series is perhaps sharp, but certainly not to be condemned, regardless of what one thought of the **Collage** concert.

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Basic Audio

Tape Recorders - Part II

by Frank Johnson

Last time we saw how a tape head works as a transducer. As we want to know something about how tape is handled by tape recorders, we'll take up this topic today.

Like any other component, the cost of a tape machine will rise according to how elaborate it is. Sophistication usually takes form in convenience and mechanical features, for making low-noise electronics on a tape recorder is less of a problem today than it used to be. More expensive machines use more than one drive motor, usually three. One is used to drive the capstan, which operates in conjunction with a pulley and travels the tape across the heads. The other two motors turn the reels. Their power is most needed, however, when the tape is either advanced forward quickly (in the fast-forward mode) or else rewound. Quick operation is desired for one basic reason: to put more tape on a tape recorder, we need a bigger reel. When we have a lot of tape on a reel, slow rewinding wastes a lot of time. This is not so much of a problem with standard 7" reel sizes holding 1200' of tape, but when we either go up to 2400' lengths or 10-1/2" sized reels, we need a tape machine with 3 motors.

Increasing the size of the reel can be done only up to a certain degree, because many machines can't accept extra-large reels. Only a few open-reel tape recorders take 10-1/2" reels (known as "Broadcast-size") - most of them will only accept 7" reels- and cartridge machines such as the cassette have even more of a problem, because the size of the cartridge cannot be allowed to increase. In this case the tape itself must be thinner, if it is to fit on the same hub; this can be done by simply reducing the thickness of the backing. But as we do this, the strength of the backing is concurrently reduced. Weak backing is a particular fault of acetate, used on low-cost tape, because when acetate backing is thinner than 1.5 mils (1 mil-1/1000") it breaks rather easily. Backing thickness becomes easier to reduce when acetate is replaced by polyester (also known as Mylar), which is considerably stronger and does not break as easily. Polyester nevertheless has a tendency to stretch, so it should be pre-stressed (tensilized) to avoid this potential problem. In this case, we can reduce backing thickness to 1/3 that of acetate, and increase the time for one side of the tape reel.

Another way of getting more time out of tape is to decrease the speed at which it travels. Tape speeds are fractions of 30, measured in inches travelled/sec. (ips). (When the metric system is used, it is centimeters/sec (cps).) The first tape recorders, like the first records, needed a very fast speed to get high-fidelity results- they had to run at 30 ips, a rather wasteful speed. As tape and tape heads improved, this was reduced to 15 ips when tape began to be in widespread use; more economical, but hardly acceptable with small reel sizes. With the advent of precise oxide formulations and thinner backings, 7-1/2 ips became possible, and it is now the current industry standard. Later on, the "slow speeds" were



Do your tapes hiss? Try one of these on for size. Sixteen track tape for studio recording, a must when you're mixing sixteen tracks down to two- noise increases by about 10db.

developed, though originally they were confined to dictation and voice work because fidelity was not as good as results with the faster speeds. It is with the "slow speeds"- 3-3/4, 1-7/8, and 15/16 ips- that both economy and simplicity can be realized. Because each descending speed is one-half that of the preceding faster speed, twice as much time for the same amount of tape is possible.

What is not possible virtually dictates whether or not these speeds are acceptable for critical use. Each time speed is decreased, wow and flutter (for definition, see earlier turntable column) increases, because stabilizing inertia is not so great. High-frequency response decreases, because electromagnetic transfer is not as efficient. The gap of the tape head must be much narrower than normal to achieve the same results with a slower speed, and the oxide particles on the tape must be finer and more precise. Adjustment of the heads is more critical, also. If all these refinements are realized, however, slow-speed tape performance can be quite acceptable. It is due to these and other factors that 3-3/4 ips cartridges, plus the ubiquitous cassette (which travels at 1-7/8 ips) have achieved their popularity.

Changing over to tape formulations for a moment, we should point out that although the transduction principle is the same with all different kinds of tape, the formulation of the oxide with different brands may not be identical; in fact, very few are. As our uses become more critical, so does consistency in tape oxide formulations. We discussed the need for proper bias in the last column: bias is one of the most important aspects in critical tape operation, because different brands of tape react differently to the same amount of bias current. This really begins to get important when we try to deal with a recurring problem with all tape machines: tape hiss.

If you have done a lot of hi-fi listening, you have no doubt listened to minor yet detectable background hissy noise on LP records. This comes from the master tape, which was recorded before the record was cut. It is an almost unsolved problem with tape, but it can be reduced to more acceptable levels by several methods. The simplest method is to use better tape than the usual kind, which generates less noise with the same level. This low-noise tape not only reduces hiss, but it can be run at a slower speed on many machines as well, with essentially the same results. If we really want to take advantage of low-noise tape, though, we need to adjust the bias current for it, because it tends to use more bias current than standard or normal tape. Cassettes can now benefit from new oxides, such as chromium dioxide (CrO_2), but this oxide needs much more bias than regular tapes. If low-noise tape seems to be a good investment, it is a good idea to have the machine specially adjusted for it to realize its full potential.

Besides a change in bias current, this adjustment should also include a change in what we call equalization. This is a process by which low frequencies are attenuated and high frequencies boosted during the recording process. During playback, the lows are boosted and the highs attenuated to give a flat response. This is necessary to reduce hiss, and if we plan to change over to low-noise tape, we should include a change in equalization as well, for it differs slightly in this case. During the adjustment, we should also make sure that the tape heads are aligned properly. All the heads should have correct azimuth (vertical alignment) to make sure that the head gap is placed so as to get the best high-frequency response. In addition, other tape head factors such as tilt, tangency (constant perpendicularity to the tape), and height are necessary. Some of these important parameters need not be so critical with tape recorders that use pressure pads to hold the tape closely against the heads. At the sacrifice of some increased head wear, alignment is not so critical.

Also, we must be able to adjust the input level so as to get as good a compromise between high sensitivity for quiet passages, and freedom from distortion and overload on loud peaks. For this we need some kind of indicating device, either in the form of an electron tube or a VU (Volume Unit) meter. Although meters are more common than tubes, they are difficult to design for very accurate operation, and in many cases will only give us very relative indication of level. An electron "eye" type tube can be much more accurate because its response is instantaneous, but it has grown into disfavor with transistorized tape recorders simply because it is a tube and it needs special circuitry. In any event, both a tube and a meter should indicate optimum input level, corresponding to 0 VU, or 0.775 volt. When the tape recorder input is so adjusted, we will have a much better signal-to-noise ratio- the ratio of noise and distortion to music (expressed in db)- and this means less tape hiss.

Finally, for the greatest hiss reduction, we can use a new device called the Dolby noise-reduction system. This device has permitted cassettes to be really competitive with records by virtue of reducing their inherently high hiss. It works by monitoring the input level of the tape recorder and reducing the level during quiet passages, and then increasing it during peaks, so as to realize the full potential of the tape. There are two kinds of Dolbys- type A and type B- the one we should be most concerned about is Type B, the "home use" model. Type A divides the input into five noise-reducing bands, whereas Type B affects only frequencies closest to hiss (over 10,000 cycles). Many new machines come with a Dolby already installed, but it is possible to add one to your present deck if you so desire. A Dolby unit must be used both in the record and playback mode. This means that it doesn't do much good to Dolby-ize a tape if you don't have Dolby circuitry on your tape recorder. If this is the case, some peaky high frequencies will result, plus some increased distortion. With low-noise tape and a Dolby device, however, a tape recorder can really compete with the quality on a record, producing truly "state-of-the-art" results.

Microphones come next on the list of transducers, a logical follow-up to tape recorders. We'll look at them next week.

Weekend

Continued from page 12A

Malayan jungles. The film is best remembered for the torrid shower scene featuring Harlow. Gable later recreated his original role, this time with Ava Gardner, in the lavish 1954 spectacle **Mogambo.**

Rosemary's Baby (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7, 9:30, 12)

Roman Polanski's film version of the Ira Levin eerie bestseller which seems even more gruesome today in lieu of the Manson murders. It is an appropriate blend of suspense and psychological nuance about a young bride who believes her husband has made some sort of deal with the Devil where he exchanged fame and fortune for their firstborn. Mia Farrow gives her finest performance to date as the confused Rosemary and is well assisted by John Cassavettes and Ruth Gordon who are both snively evil as her husband and neighbor respectfully. The film's best point is Polanski's direction which has a perverse pleasure ingrained in it that builds to a suspenseful and frightening conclusion that's even better than the book.

Ryan's Daughter (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

An inflated romantic epic that is redeemed through some of its beautiful photography. The story is quite conventional, approaching banality, which concerns the infidelities of a young, Irish woman during the Irish Revolution. The music swells, the scenery awes, the waves roar, the revolution is fought, and the actors do their best with the hopelessly ordinary script of Robert Bolt. David Lean captures the right atmosphere and manages a number of interesting performances, namely John Mills in a supporting role which won him an Oscar and Trevor Howard, yet even his sense of style cannot save this mawkish epic.

Skin Game (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)

A funny and delightful film, one of the more underrated of recent months. A white and black man pose as confidence men in pre-Civil War South until complications arise. James Garner and Lou Gossett are quite good as the two in this extremely likeable comedy.

Together (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A mother and daughter commented upon this film upon seeing it and said these people had beautiful bodies and did nothing but sex all day through. As far as the mother was concerned the film was boring, because they couldn't talk intelligently about art.

The Touch (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Igmar Bergman's first English language film and Elliot Gould's first attempt at acting. For more see review on page 8a.

The Trip (Friday, Mahar, 7, 9, 11)

Roger Corman's most pretentious film and one of the first attempts at approximating the drug experience on the screen. It doesn't hold up well at all, looking more like an exercise in flashy technique than an equivalent of Acid tripping. The screenplay by Jack Nicholson is rather simple as is most of the acting by Peter Fonda as a television commercial director who expands his mind with a little bit of sunshine. The film, though, was one of the first which viewed sex from above the covers and the final montage of Fonda and some girl is quite sensual.

2001: A Space Odyssey (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Unquestionably one of the finest films in recent years. A beautiful synthesis by the great American director Stanely Kubrick of pop philosophy and beautiful cinematic imagery that is quite awe-inspiring. The special effects are amongst the finest ever seen in film. The loose-three part structure concerns the transformation of man, from ape to a future superman, through the help of superior beings from another galaxy. The music and photography all complement the mighty theme which succeeds magnificently on a visual level alone and proves Kubrick to be a genius among American filmmakers.

Woman In Love (Academy of Music, Northampton)

Ken Russell's lush interpretation of D.H. Lawrence's social and sexual tract about the changing mores of early Twentieth Century England. The film may seem a bit difficult to follow without some beforehand knowledge of the social context in which it all occurs, yet the stunning technique Russell employs in telling his story of the interrelationships of four diverse people make it well worth seeing.

Murray Lewis Company Visits Next Week



The Murray Louis Dance Company will appear at the UMass-Amherst for a three-day residency, Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 16-18, as part of the UMass Fine Arts Council series of dance performances.

For its second appearance at UMass, The Murray Louis Dance Company, headed by the noted dancer and choreographer, Murray Louis, will offer two different evening performances in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18, and a Master Class Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio of the Women's Physical Education Building.

This residency is part of the 1971 Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities and The National Endowment for the Arts.

For 22 years, Murray Louis was closely associated with choreographer Alwin Nikolais and his company, as student, principal dancer and collaborator. In 1969 Murray Louis formed his own company and the two companies have continued their creative lives side by side. Clive Barnes, New York Times reviewer has characterized Mr. Louis this way: "Louis himself is a brilliant dancer--one of the best technicians in modern dance. He excels in rhythmic responses and muscular control, but also has an exceptional beauty of line that is more like that of a classical than a modern dancer. He has in abundance, a theatricality, a coldly dada sense of the ridiculous, and a crystal bright imagination."

The evening performances on Nov. 17 and 18 will feature two different three-part programs. The Wednesday, Nov. 17, program will include "GO 6" created in 1968 with a sound score by Arnold Heinrich; and "Calligraph For Martyrs" (1961), performed in costumes that make the dancers seem like richly colored shards of stained glass from a medieval cathedral. The "Calligraph" dance creates an analogy between our nuclear day and that of the Middle Ages when the Black Plague covered the earth and people waited helplessly to die. Music and lighting for "Calligraph" are by Alwin Nikolais. "Personnae" (1971), with music by Free Life Communications, will also be performed Wednesday. "Personnae" was completed through a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

The Thursday, Nov. 18, program will include "Proximities" (1969), with music by Johannes Brahms, and "Continuum" (1971), with music by Corky Siegel Blues Band. Both were commissioned by a grant from U.S. National Endowment for the Arts. "Personnae" (1971) will also be performed that night.

UT Presents Saroyan Play

UMass Theatre will present William Saroyan's THE CAVE DWELLERS, Thursday through Saturday evenings, Nov. 11-13 and 18-20, 8:30 p.m., in Bartlett Auditorium. THE CAVE DWELLERS, demonstrates all of the strengths of Saroyan's work as a dramatist.

The poetry of suffering that gives dignity and charm to destitute people (in this case a once great clown, a former famous actress, and down and out prize fighter) is evident in the CAVE DWELLERS. A number of surprising people wander into this play, a frightened young girl, a trainer with his performing bear, a pregnant woman who gives birth to her child between acts, a mute milkman, and a goodhearted boss of a wrecking crew. Their conversation is about the things Saroyan's people usually talk about, such as love, hope and fear. It is a situation appropriate for our day as it was when it was produced successfully on Broadway in 1957.

It is essentially an independent work, original in fancy and inimitable in sentiment. As always Saroyan always believed in his people and we are able to share in his belief.

At one point The King (the former clown) says, "I cannot be angry...This is the world...What is the world for? It's for putting up with...with humor, if possible. Without excuses, without astonishment, without regret, without shame, without any system and order more elaborate than courtesy and love.

Tickets for this unique play may be reserved at the Bartlett Box Office or by calling 545-2579. Prices are $1.50 for UMass Students and $2.00 for all others.

William Saroyan author of THE CAVE DWELLERS has always been an enigma to American critics and intellectuals. In one breath they seem to damn him and praise him. Born in Fresno, California in 1908 of Armenian immigrants, Saroyan has taken the concepts of most of his work from those early days of childhood. At an early age he decided to become a writer and in 1926 moved to San Francisco. It wasn't until 1934 that he finally succeeded in having his work given a wide audience, but after "breaking the ice" his rise to fame was swift. This was so much so that by 1940 he had received The New York Drama Critics Award and the Pulitzer Prize for THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE. Since that time his plays and novels and short stories have been published and produced all over the world. The question is always asked why should such a popular dramatist (The Time of Your Life, My Hearts in the Highlands) and novelist (The Human Comedy, My Name is Aram) should receive such critical disapproval.

Possibly the answer lies in the people he writes about. Saroyan places his emphasis on the "good guys", or at least on the "happy guys", he has seemingly sinned against the seriousness and pessimism of our literature. Instead of a literature of anger or denial, his is one of affirmation: "In the time of our life, live." He has steadfastly refused to accept the prevailing ideals of composition and predominant pessimism of Naturalism. Because his treatment of serious themes has often appeared casual, deeper implications have sometimes been overlooked. On the whole, however, drama critics have been fairly generous with him. And rightly so, his plays have always been noted for a freshness of expression and sense of humanity that cannot be overlooked.

Critical Comments On Murray Lewis

"Sunday night at the Tyrone Gutherie Theatre the Louis Company put on a staggering display, getting a spontaneous standing ovation which was as richly deserved as it was rare. The work was a joy —skillful, witty, intricate, superbly logical and exhilarating. The company is great showing the vital, muscular discipline its reputation is based on. And Louis as a choreographer gives ground to no other in his sense of kinetic wit and as a dancer gives no grcund in his virtuoso display of muscle control."

—Mike Steele,
MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE
(1/20/70)

"Murray Louis is one of the great (some think the greatest) modern dance performers of our time. 'He does the impossible with ease.' At home in the air where he can make split-second changes of direction like a jaguar, he seems to touch down on the earth rather than to spring up from it, and he may cling there on one toe while assuming astonishing, moving bodily metamorphoses."

—Kathleen Cannell,
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (6/15,70)

"A dance concert by the Murray Louis Dance Company can generally be counted on for artistic interest, variety, entertainment and always leaves the audience laughing — and satisfied!"

—Joan B. Cass,
HERALD TRAVELLER, BOSTON (8/15/70)

"Mr. Louis is a marvelous dancer, one of our very best. His technical control is awesome, and his movement range extends from a delightfully humorous finger flick to beautiful bursts of aerial action. He reminds me of mercury...for he is truly all quicksilver: elusive, unexpected, mobile, but superbly self-contained."

—Walter Terry,
SATURDAY REVIEW (10/10/70)

"Mr. Louis has developed a dance language of the contemporary age, something that is new and relevant to modern life. This is dance of the teeming present, not the past."

HINDUSTAN STANDARD, CALCUTTA, INDIA (1/26/68)

What's Happened To The Big Three (continued)

Continued from page 5A

announcing that it would be engaging in censorship and that there were spoken and printed words which it considered "obscene." It is interesting that the word "balls" was among the first of the new obscenities. Since women do not have balls, the use of that word to indicate the possession of courage implied, in the opinion of the libbers, that women cannot be courageous. Why this implication must be drawn the women libbers have never stated, but believing it to be so they have used whatever power they have to make that use of the word an obscene and censorable offense.

While working at the New England Free Press in Boston last year I came across a copy of another radical newspaper from the San Francisco area that had had a similar problem. In the issue I read, the members of the newspaper, a collective of men and women, printed the discussion they had had with members of a women's group. The women's liberationists had wanted to meet only with the women of the newspaper collective but these had refused to meet with them unless the entire collective attended, male and female. When the women liberation group demanded the paper stop using words like "chick" and "balls" the women on the newspaper answered that they could no more see the reason for this than they could see no longer refering to men as "dudes" or blacks as "spades." Since they had neither been conceived as slurs nor used as slurs by them, there was no reason to now endow them with the power of obscenities. And as a radical newspaper they were against the idea of censoring articles or letters from their readers.

It seems "obscenity" will continue to be a problem for both the old and the new generations, and there is no reason not to believe that the new generation will someday work out a list of words and expressions it will not tolerate. It would be nice if a society could enforce its ban on what it considers obscene by means of social pressure rather than by legal statute. But that does not seem to be the case. No matter what segment of society we investigate, someone is laying down the law and making policy for us all. That is probably why societies usually reject extreme leadership and look for direction from the more moderate factions (if they get the choice).

And still that elusive balance in life will not be attained. Whatever they may be, there will be new obscenities to replace those that fall in each generation's rebellion. And yet, this may be the balance of life-- to be secure in the knowledge that in twenty years time on some type or another of television talk program the familiar "bleeps" will be heard. For different words, no doubt, and from another censor's hand, but those warm, comfortable "bleeps" nonetheless, rythmically flowing to assure us that someone somewhere has a firm view of what is "sin" and is protecting us from it.

PETER FONDA * DENNIS HOPPER
In
"THE TRIP"
(in color)
Music by the ELECTRIC FLAG
Screen play by Jack Nicholson
The Film before Easy Rider
FRIDAY EVENING - NOV. 12
MAHAR AUD. 7, 9, 11 p.m.

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LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN RUSIN present KEN RUSSELL'S
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
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Show at 9:05
JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
R COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
Shown at 7:00
Starts Wed. Nov. 17-Rohmer's "CLAIRE'S KNEE"
Starts Sun. Nov. 21-Truffaut's "BED & BOARD"

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Music

Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup
Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup has had a long time coming. He lived in Mississippi before coming to Chicago during the Thirties. Despite some early recording and songwriting contracts, he was forced to work odd jobs to make a living. Since then he's appeared at many different locations, touring back-up and headlining throughout the country. He's at the Amherst Folklore Center tonight at 8:30. ($).

Seatrain
Capitol's popular group with their phenominal fiddle comes to Smith tonight at 8 in John M. Greene Hall. ($).

Theater

Antigone and **In Splendid Error**
Two contemporary dramas by Black playwrights as performed by the Black Repertory Theatre and directed by Esther Terry. Tonight and tomorrow evenings at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:30.($)

The Cave Dwellers
William Saroyan's tender comedy. For more details see page 11A. ($).

The Iceman Cometh
A fine production of Eugene O'Neill's difficult play as presented by the Amherst Masquers this weekend. Performances will take place evenings through Sunday at 7:30 at Kirby Theater, Amherst College. ($).

Films

The French Connection (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A fact-based account of how police trackdown a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish dectective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, boorish detective somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, is becoming the latest film cliche.

Gone With The Wind (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
An all-time Hollywood classic and a splendid example of classy Hollywood professionalism. Based upon the highly successful romantic novel by Margaret Mitchell about the Civil War, the film culminated and captured an entire generation's feelings as to what a romantic epic should be. Vivien Leigh played Scarlett O'Hara (and won her first Oscar) and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler. The film won Oscars in nearly all categories, including Best Picture and Director (although it had three during its lengthy filming); it also was the lengthiest film ever made and the first to have a four letter word as part of its script.

The Hunting Party (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
A kidnapping with a switch: a badman abducts the wife of a rich cattleowner and she finds herself liking the switch. The jealous husband doesn't particularly care for this idea and pursues the two with a high-powered rifle in a brutal, bloody hunt that concludes the film. It's hardly worth the bother, with Candice Bergen, Oliver Reed, and Gene Hackman.

Dinner At Eight (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7 and 9)
A cynical comedy-drama from the early Thirties which was directed and adapted in a sophisticated **Grand Hotel** manner by George Cukor and written by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman. It featured a huge cast, led by the Barrymore brothers and the wonderful Jean Harlow.

Dr. Zhivago (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
This lengthy and simplified adaptation of one of the more notorious cocktail party-and-coffee table novels of the past decade is quite ponderous and pretentious. The film concerns a man's wrestling with his political and social identity set against the chaotic Russian Revolution. Boris Pasternack's novel has been reduced to academic and romantic gloss which isn't helped at all by David Lean's heavy direction. Michael Jarre's music is pseudo-Russian, as is the production which bears more a resemblance to the Hollywood expensive epic.



"Wall Street, Wall Street, Wall Street for me!" sings Ann Miller as she plods her way through this production number from Dames at Sea which will be seen Sunday night on NBC.



Members of the Murray Lewis Dance Company.

Freaks (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10)
Tod Browning's often brilliant and chilling fable about a group of sideshow freaks who react with a vergeance when they feel infringed upon. The film has had a notorious history being barred for some thirty years from this country for Browning, by using real freaks as his cast, gave his film an unexpected reality which jarred the audience. It is often difficult to interpret, whether or not Browning's naive liberalism was meant as a parody. The film's conclusion, though, has the effect of a nightmare.

Le Bonheur (Friday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
The first feature-length film by the impressive young director Agnes Varda. It is a very pretty, often naively romantic story about a man who is happily married with wife and child and carries on an idyllic affair with a beautiful young women. It's almost too perfect, filled with lovely colors, beautiful images, and a near-Romantic Mozart woodwind chamber piece used as the film's theme music. It is a bit disturbing, though, for as it presents a vision of happiness it all too often obscures the difficulties which sometime exist within relationships and, when it does, it knocks the viewer for quite a loop. It's nearest equivalent is **Elvira Madigan**, yet with more movement and substance.

MASH (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30; Campus Cinema, Hadley)
Robert Altman's bitter and hilarious look at three Army medics during the Korean conflict. It seems less like a war and more like a fraternity house, yet the situations, the characters, and the vignette-style plot is put together in a tremendously successful whiz-bang manner by the director and scriptwriter Ring Lardner Jr. The cast is superlative, led by Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland, and Sally Kellerman, and the film has the best combination of biting wit and truth of any American comedy since **Strangelove**.

Midnight Cowboy (Academy of Music, Northampton)
John Schlesinger's cinematic version of James Leo Herlihy's gritty and compassionate novel about two of society's misfits who form a touching laison within the brutally cruel atmosphere of New York City. There are two positively dazzling performances by Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, the latter's being the finest film debut in recent memory. The story concerns a stupid lunk of a man who travels to New York to seek his fortune as a hustler for rich women. He quickly learns the streets aren't paved with gold and finds his only relationship is with a lonely, humpback named Rico. Schlesigner can be faulted only in the making of the film a bit too glossy and oversentimental, otherwise his handling of actors and situations makes for a compelling and moving film.

Mr. Roberts (Orchard Hill Film Series)
The film version of the Forties Broadway play about a man who wishes to see some war action and only languishes onboard a transport vessel. The situations are often funny and the relationships do have a warmth, especially when performed by a top-notch cast led by Henry Fonda in the



Glenda Jackson, star of Women in Love, title role, James Cagney, and Jack Lemmon in his Oscar winning role.

Plaza Suite (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
Neil Simon, Broadway's most prolific wit, has adapted his own evening of three short plays all taking place in a suite at the luxurious Plaza Hotel to the screen. The results are mixed; his lines are often very funny, yet his characters and situations too come across a bit too sticky for comfort. Walter Mathau plays three roles; and he is a bit too bombastic for an entire film. The woman fare a bit better with the usually superlative Maureen Stapleton and the equally as competent Lee Grant in supporting roles.

Red Dust (Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10)
An early thirties film which teamed the unbeatably camp combination of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow lost in the

Continued on page 10A

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: They had high hopes for you, lad. But you let them down, every one.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1971



Over the bullrushes and through the swamp to Barbara's place we go. Just watch out for the mud, snakes, and barking dogs. And who would believe that UMie land is just a kiss away. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Sixty Walk Ten Miles For Heart Fund

By ED SLOAN

More than 60 UMass students took part Saturday in a 10 mile walk from the UMass infirmary to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton as a means to earn money for the Heart Fund.

The walk was sponsored by the national service fraternity, APO, with the help of its sister sorority, GSS. A number of walkers, not of APO or GSS, also registered and joined in the activity, voluntarily collecting their own pledges for each mile walked.

The route walked included the length of University Drive, the sidewalks of Route 9 into Northampton Center, and beyond to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Walkers were instructed to stop at checkpoints along the way to certify their adherence to the route as well as to receive coffee and sandwiches.

At 1 P.M., two hours after the walk started, APO's Vernie Hatch (also a member of the UMass cross-country track team) came running into the Cooley Dickinson lobby in a gym sweat suit to become the first to finish. "I don't even feel tired," Vernie said as he listed his name at the last checkpoint, although he admitted being a bit cold from his wet clothes after having run the full distance.

Young, pretty nurses quickly busied themselves to prepare a room for the unexpected quick arrival of the other walkers so that they could rest up, eating donuts, drinking coffee, and watching TV. All walkers finished the walk and with the exception of one girl who twisted her knee, none seemed to be too tired.

One APO brother said of the walk after he finished, "That wasn't bad at all."

But in the car ride back to the University, one co-ed from Van Meter asked, "Did we really walk all this? I didn't realize how long it was."

However, a group of energetic and lively girls from Johnson House who walked together said they sang songs along the entire route and didn't mind the walk at all.

"Will you do it again?" this reporter asked the girls.

"When? Next week? Next month? You bet. It was lots of fun," the contingent from Johnson House concurred.

Mike Roberts, chairman of the project was most gratified by the success of the Heart Fund walk and all the money to be taken in from pledges for each walker. He hopes that the Heart Fund walk can become an annual APO service project

A table will be set up in the Campus Center Tuesday through Friday of this week to receive all Heart Fund pledges.

On The Inside:

- Fac-Sen Analysis *See page two*
- Athletic Fund *See page three*
- Coal And Dock Strikes *See page four*
- Women's Caucus Formed *See page ten*

Analysis

Understanding The Faculty Senate

By JERRY LAZAR

To understand the way the U.S. government operates and why people within the system do the things they do, it is often helpful to examine an important document which helps explain all these things--the Constitution of the U.S.A.

By the same token, to understand the way the UMass Faculty Senate operates, and why people on the Senate do the things they do it is helpful to resort to the Constitution of the Faculty Senate.

It seems that many students at UMass--freshman and seniors alike--have little or no concept as to what the Faculty Senate is, why it exists, how it operates, what powers it has, or what role it plays in the policy-making of UMass campus. **PURPOSE**: The purpose of the Faculty Senate as stated in its Constitution is "to discuss and recommend policies affecting the University." Another reason for the Faculty Senate's existance is to "promote faculty participation in developing policies and procedures within the various colleges, schools, divisions, and departments of the University."

A recent policy (effective for the first time this semester) which has been the result of Faculty Senate promotion is the new grading system, in which grades of AB, BC, CD, can be recorded in addition to the former and traditional A, B, C, D, and F.

The powers of the Faculty Senate are only those delegated to it by the Board of Trustees, plus the power to determine how it will internally function. Outside of that, the Faculty Senate has no independent powers of its own. In effect, the Board of Trustees is the final authority on all policies, and nearly everything the Faculty Senate does has to be approved by the Board of Trustees. Before any action goes to the Board for approval it must first go to the President or Chancellor for his comments. The Chancellor may ask the Senate to reconsider its action.

The Board of Trustees in its By-Laws directs the faculty to "organize and suggests areas for consideration by the Faculty...all important matters to the University its research, instruction, and welfare and discipline of the students." The Constitution further states that the Senate shall be consulted on matters pertaining to educational policy."

MEMBERSHIP: There are two kinds of members in the Faculty Senate--elected members and ex-officio members. Ex-officio members include University officials ranging from the Chancellor and the deans of all the various schools within the University, to the Director of Libraries. There are over a dozen of these ex-officio members, and all of them (except the Dean of men and the Dean of women), have the right to vote. But to insure against Administration dominance, the Faculty Senate Constitution designates that "the ratio of elected members to ex-officio members shall equal or exceed the ratio of 4 to 1.

Elected members of the Faculty Senate serve for three years. After this three year term of membership, a senator has to wait for a year before he is again eligible to run for election. Any fulltime faculty member can vote in the elections, provided he is not on leave of absence or in his first semester at the University. Membership is determined by the composition of districts. The number of representatives elected from the districts (School of Education, School of Agriculture, etc.) is determined by the size of the faculty and the number of students represented by the faculty.

The Faculty Senate normally meets every other week during the academic year. Officially, the Chancellor of the University is the President of the Senate, but by tradition a Chairman pro-tempore does little more than run the meetings. The real administrative officer of the Faculty Senate is the Secretary. His duty, as described by the Constitution, is to "coordinate activities of the Senate and its committees, to oversee the implementation of Senate enactments, and to serve as official spokesman of the Senate."

Besides the regular meetings, special meetings may be called by the President, Chancellor, 20% of the Senate, or 10% of the faculty. These meetings have been called in times of crisis, when there is a heavy work load (usually in the spring), and when a committee report of special importance comes up.

COMMITTEES: The real nitty gritty work of the Faculty Senate is accomplished in committees and to fully understand the actions taken by the Faculty Senate, one has to look into the committee from which the decision originated.

Membership on committee can include nearly anybody associated with the University--faculty, administration, alumni, and students, but there must be at least one elected senator on each committee.

There are two types of committees--standing committees and ad hoc committees. Ad hoc committees may be formed when particular situations or matters arise. The Constitution specifically provides for two committees and three councils. There is little difference between a council and a committee.

The most influential committee is the Committee on Committees. This committee is responsible for studying and reporting on the committee structure of the Senate "with a view to its revision in the light of changing needs." The Committee on Committees also has the power to appoint all appointed members of all other Senate Committees.

The Tenure and Grievance Committee hears cases involving faculty tenure and dismissal, and grievances in general. It also formulates and studies personnel policies and procedures.

The three councils specified in the Constitution are the Athletic Council, Health Council, and Research Council.

AMENDMENTS: Like any good democratic Constitution, the Faculty Senate Constitution provides for amendments. An amendment may be proposed by a minimum of 50 faculty members, and ratified by a majority of those present at the following General Faculty meeting.

Viet Cong Study Supressed

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - A Rand Corp. study on the indoctrination and tactics of the Viet Cong commissioned by the Pentagon has been surpressed because the findings clashed with official U.S. Government thinking, the news magazine Der Spiegel reported Sunday.

The 281-page study, based on interviews with Viet Cong deserters, concluded that the battlefield success of the movement resulted from the high ideological motivation of the guerrilla fighters, Spiegel claimed.

The study also implied that the policy of "Vietnamizing" the war effort was futile, the magazine said.

It said these findings contradicted the U.S. government-favored thesis expressed in researcher Douglas Pike's study, "The Viet Cong Strategy of Terror." This study maintained that terror tactics were responsible for Viet Cong successes and proposed a strategy of counter-terror to defeat the guerrillas.

In Washington, the Defense Department declined to comment on the Spiegel report.

Spiegel said the Rand study was carried out under the supervision of a psychologist it identified as Lawrence Albert Newberry, 35. The magazine said Newberry arrived in Vietnam in 1967 and left there in August 1971. The exact dates for the compilation of the study and its alleged suppression were not given.

"Most likely this report will be suppressed or, supplied with a secret stamp.

Nevertheless it was necessary to clearly see and say these things once," Spiegel quoted Newberry as saying.

The magazine also claimed that Newberry's supporters at Rand had praised the research as "the best Viet Cong study so far."

The Rand Corp. is the California-based "think tank" which figured prominently in the recent Pentagon Papers affair. The firm possessed one of the authorized copies of the secret report during the time Dr. Daniel Ellsberg worked there. Ellsberg has said he was the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers to newspapers.

In Santa Monica, Calif., a spokesman for Rand said he could not recollect the report referred to by Spiegel or find it in the company's index.

He said Newberry had never been an employee of Rand. But the spokesman said the company knew of Newberry and that he had been employed in Saigon by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department.

Gunmen Hold Children Hostage

MANIAL (AP) - Two Maoist-sympathizing gunmen killed a policeman and escaped after holding a house full of children hostage all day yesterday and passing through a police ring with the crying children at gunpoint.

They released six of the eight children with police looking on, but ordered two of them, along with their mother and father, into a radio news car and sped away with two reporters also held hostage.

One gunman ordered police to stay clear or "we'll kill all these people."

They drove to a Manila suburb, took about 35 cents from each of the radio newsmen, got out of the car and disappeared alone in a three-wheeled taxi scooter. None of the hostages was harmed.

One of the children's fathers, Marciano Baltazar, said the gunmen had come to his house previously and left leaflets supporting communism and the New People's Army, a Maoist guerrilla organization. The men were in their 20s and called themselves Freddie and Joel.

A colleague of the slain policeman said the gunmen claimed to be members of the guerrilla group when they fired at a police outpost at Taytay, a town outside Manila, at about 3 a.m.

A policeman chased the assailants into the Baltazar house.

Baltazar, 34, gave this account:

Two men with pistols appeared and told him they had shot a policeman and wanted to hide in his house. Within minutes police had surrounded the house. With the gunmen inside were Baltazar, his wife and their six children and Baltazar's sister-in-law and her two children.

Until shortly after 6 p.m., the gunmen negotiated through the walls of the house with police, the town mayor and Baltazar, who had been sent outside to warn police away.

The gunmen emerged at 6:30 p.m. with blankets covering all but their faces and hands, which held pistols, and got into and ABS—CBN Broadcasting Network car with two newsmen, Baltazar, his wife and two of their children as hostages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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COMMUTER ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

(in front of the University Store)

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.,

Thurs., Nov. 18

ID's Required for Voting



Athletic Fund And Vending

By HUGH OWEN

UMass annually receives approximately $100,000 from the vending machines dispersed around the campus. These funds amount to about 50% of the income taken in by the machines.

The funds are distributed according to the Board of Trustee's ruling. First priority is the money allotted to salaries for the personnel assigned to the paperwork involved in controlling the money. These funds are now under the jurisdiction of Mike Egna, director of the Campus Center Food Center. The sum of this money has been arbitrarily established as 25% of the account. Of that amount, Egan uses about $7,000 for administration purposes in controlling the money. The remaining money, about $18,000, returns to supporting the Campus Center, thereby reducing the cost of the Campus Center Fee.

Second priority is the annual transfer to the Athletic Trust Fund for scholarships. These scholarships are to be granted to needy and worthy students. This sum amounts to $50,000 and is given to the athletic department yearly. The reason the athletic department receives $50,000 is because they were the first department to have vending machines on the campus. When vending machines were installed in the rest of the campus, it was agreed that the athletic department would be guaranteed $50,000 a year.

Residence halls and cultural enrichment programs receive the remainder of the income from vending machines. This money comes to about $25,000.

What the Student Senate would now like to do is to revise use of the money which allotted to the Athletic Department, for different purposes. Some possibilities are to provide for long or short term loans to the general student body, to increase the money going to the residence halls, or just in general, to return that money to the university at large.

Elliot Sherman, who is investigating the vending machine income, said, "We (the Student Senate) feel that since monies for this fund are in a good part derived from the UMass community and in particular the residence halls, then such funds should naturally be returned to the source of the income in some manner." It is the Student Senate feeling, he said, that the $50,000 allotment to the Athletic Scholarship does not fulfill the desire to return it to the University community.



This is the Mt. Holyoke outdoor theater. It was one of the sights during Five College bus tour offered Saturday. It was enjoyed by all. (MDC photo by Bob Callahan)

Chinese Delegates Visit UThant

UNITED NATIONS (N.Y.) (AP)-Communist China's top U.N. delegates had their first conference with Secretary-General U Thant Sunday in a New York hospital where he is being treated for a duodenal ulcer.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and Ambassador Huang Hua made the 50-minute visit in Thant's room in the private Leroy Hospital to present credentials and discuss questions before the U.N. General Assembly.

"It was just a courtesy visit," Chiao commented to newsmen at the hospital.

The meeting took place 20 days after the People's Republic of China was voted into the U.N., three days after the main Chinese delegates arrived in New York and a day before they were to take their seats in the 131-nation General Assembly.

One of their two sets of credentials was for China's 10-member delegation to the assembly's 26th session, with Chiao as chairman and Huang as vice chairman. The other was Huang's credentials as head of China's permanent U.N. mission in New York.

All the credentials were in Chinese, a U.N. spokesman said and the visitors explained them to Thant, a Burmese who does not know Chinese.

Thant will keep the permanent representative's credentials. He will send the others to the assembly's Credentials Committee, which will consider credentials from all delegations before the assembly adjourns around Dec. 21.

The Chinese had brought their own girl interpreter. Though both know English, they spoke Chinese while Thant spoke English.

"The discussion," the spokesman said, "was a general exchange of views on the agenda of the present session of the General Assembly."

"Let My People Go"

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry of Western Massachusetts showed the documentary film "Let My People Go", yesterday. The film depicts the oppression that Soviet Jews face daily. Parts of the film were produced secretly by Jewish freedom fighters in the U.S.S.R.

Plans are now being formulated for a protest at the U.N. on Monday, November 22. There will be a meeting on Thursday evening at Smith College, Davis Center, to organize December protest activities for the five college area. All interested in going to New York or attending Thursday's meeting can sign up at the SSSJ table in the Campus Center or can call 5-0968 after 6:30 p.m.

Search Committee Meets Wednesday

The Search Committee for a Chancellor, UMass/Amherst will hold an open meeting on Wednesday November 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the Board Room (374) of Whitmore Hall. The subject of the meeting will be the **procedures** to be followed in the search for a new Chancellor.

A second open meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 23 at 4:00 p.m., also in the Board Room. The subject of this meeting will be the role and the responsibilities of the Chancellor. Interested observers are respectfully invited to attend.

The Search Committee is also interested in soliciting the views of members of the various university constituencies-students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees, and others. Interested parties are urged to communicate their views on both search procedure and the role of the Chancellor by writing to the Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Glen Gordon, Department of Political Science, Thompson Hall.

For those who would prefer to communicate directly, contact any member of the committee, no later than Monday, November 22, so that the full committee may have the benefits of the views prior to our formal discussions on November 23.

The committee understands that the Student Senate, the Graduate Senate, and the Faculty Senate may choose to consider these questions at meetings scheduled and announced in the near future. The SWAP conference, to be held November 19-21, will also devote major attention to the Chancellorship. The committee is convinced that the quality of their decision will be enriched by opinions representing the diversity of UMass/Amherst.

The members of the committee are as follows:

—Trustees: John W. Haigis, 22 High St., Greenfield, Ma., Mrs. Carolyn Rowland, 282 Beacon St., Boston, Ma.

—Deans' Council: Wendell R. Smith, School of Bus. Adm., 545-2484.

—Faculty Senate: Terence Burke, Geography, Morrill Cntr., 545-2794, Micheline Dufau, Romance Lang., Herter Hall, 545-2600, Glen Gordon, Pol. Sci. Thompson Hall, 545-0404, Warren Litsky, Environ. Science, Marshall Hall, 545-2288.

—Grad. Student Senate: Leland Roblee, Chem. Eng., Goessman Lab., 545-0245, Donald St. Mary, Math., Arnold House, 545-0085, Mark Cheren, Box 142, Greenfield Rd., Montague, Ma., David Hoffman, Project 10, Master's Of., Coolidge Tower, 545-0472.

—Student Senate: Patty Asack, 30 Puffton Village, 549-6235, Jackie Berryman, 50 Meadow St., Apt. 67, 549-1377, David Duncan, Pierpont House, 546-4507, Robert J. Padgett, 405 Webster House, 546-1725, Phoebe Pepper, 204 Dickinson House, 546-6556, Robert Sprague, 27 Colonial Village, 253-9367.

—Associate Alumni-Carroll Robbins, 163 Bowdoin St., Springfield, Ma.

Political Science Meeting

The second in a series of meetings for Political Science majors will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson 102.

The purpose of the meeting is to review departmental requirements, to explain procedures for Counselling Week (November 29-December 3), to announce course offerings for the spring semester, and to discuss various training and exchange programs available to majors.

Undergraduate advisors will be available to answer specific questions and to assist students in preparing their spring semester schedules. There will also be an opportunity to discuss some long-range plans of the Political Science Department, including the Senior Honors Program, independent study projects, and a program of undergraduate tutorials.

All majors and prospective majors are urged to attend.

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In The Nation And The World

Coal Strike Ends; Dock Strike Worsens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — A strike-ending soft coal contract with pay boosts far exceeding the Phase 2 guideline highlighted a series of labor developments Sunday.

The East and Gulf coast dock strike grew worse, as longshoremen in West Gulf ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., threatened to join the walkout for the first time.

A strike by 10,000 employees of the Greyhound Bus Co., which had been set for noon Sunday, was postponed until Friday. It threatened to shut down all service east of the Rockies and curtail operations in the far West.

In Florida, some 7,000 employees of the General Telephone co. of Florida won pay boosts which, like the coal settlement, were entire than double the Phase 2 guideline of 5.5 percent a year.

The coal agreement between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association ended a 44-day strike which had idled 100,000 miners in 25 states, and resulted in layoffs in other industries, including more than 20,000 railroadmen. Miners were being asked to return to their jobs starting at midnight Sunday.

The new three-year contract would boost the top daily pay to $50 from $37, and double the 40-cent-per-ton royalty to the union's welfare fund.

The industry estimated the average increase as 39 percent over the three years. The union said it was 30 percent, which is what the steel workers won in August.

Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr., of West Virginia, who took part in the negotiations, promised to help get Pay Board approval.

Both sides claimed it was justified because negotiations started before the 90-day wage freeze, and because of greatly increased productivity.

The dock strike threatened to spread to all 45,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association in ports from Maine to Texas.

The ILA called such a strike Oct. 1, but longshoremen in West Gulf ports refused to join. They said the dispute then affected only 18,000 men in New York, who were demanding continuation of a guarantee of 2,080 hours pay annually.

The National Labor Relations Board, using the secondary boycott argument, got back-to-work court orders in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., and Tampa, Fla., and longshoremen reluctantly returned to work in most ports from Philadelphia south.

However, with the expiration of President Nixon's 90-day wage freeze at Saturday midnight, the ILA claimed the secondary boycott argument was ended and all ports were free to strike over local issues.

ILA leaders in Galveston, Tex., rejected a new management offer Saturday night and voted to strike all ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

The issue was put to a membership vote Sunday.

Negotiations in New York ended Friday with no progress . They were to resume Wednesday in Miami Beach, Fla., widened to include Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Va., and ports in Rhode Island.

In another labor development during the weekend, an agreement was reached covering 900 editorial and advertising employees of the Philadelphia Enquirer and Daily News, providing pay increases of 41.5 percent over three years. A spokesman for the Newspaper Guild of Greater Philadelphia said the newspapers had agreed not to appeal Saturday's settlement to the Pay Board, despite the board's 5.5 percent guideline.

Dust Storms Mar Space Probe

PASADENA, Calif (AP) — Mariner 9, steadily orbiting Mars twice a day, sent back the first closeup television pictures of the Red Planet Sunday, but a thick global haze robbed scientists of a detailed view.

The first 10 pictures beamed 76 million miles back to earth appeared uniformly gray on television monitors at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Scientists focused on a photograph taken early Saturday, while Mariner was 70,000 miles from Mars on its approach to orbit, showing a crater "as big across as the State of Indiana."

The photograph, "enhanced" by computer processing of the television signal, showed an area south of the Martian equator in the Western Hemisphere. There was no initial speculation on its significance.

The haze that obscured initial closeup photos is believed to be dusk kicked up by winds that began raging across Mars in late September.

Geologists who had hoped for an immediate closeup look at Martian features were disappointed, but other scientists here said the dust storm is a scientific blessing in disguise.

Dr. Carl Fagan of Cornell University called the storm an extraordinary event that might not occur in another 30 years, and only by chance did Mariner 9 arrive as the storm began to subside.

Dr. William Pickering, JPL director, said studying the dust storm might offer clues about the earth's weather.

"Perhaps by studying the meteorology of Mars, we will learn more about the meteorology of the earth," he said.

Detailed mapping and studying of the planet's surface with the two TV cameras may be delayed one or two weeks, scientists said, but an ultraviolet spectrometer and two infrared sensing instruments are studying the atmosphere as well as that part of the surface that can be observed through the haze.

Project officials announced they would fire Mariner 9's engine several seconds at 9:45 p.m. EST Monday to make a slight change in the orbit of the windmill-shaped craft. The change, they said, is designed to move Mariner five miles closer to Mars at the low point of the orbit to allow full use of a 210-foot dish antenna at Goldstone, Calif.

The mission of two Soviet space probes en route to Mars also continued to occupy scientists' attention here. Speculation is that the Russians will attempt an unmanned landing with their craft, Mars 2 and 3.

Dr. James Fletcher, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said a Russian landing on Mars wouldn't necessarily mean a defeat for U.S. space exploration.

"I think it's too much of an assumption they will do the same thing now that we intend to do five years from now if they land," Fletcher said.

The U.S. Viking project calls for an unmanned Martian landing in 1976. Its spacecraft will be equipped but is capable of pinpointing areas that might be suitable to life.

Dr. Bruce Murray, a Caltech scientist, also said on ABC's Issues and Answers television program he thinks the Russians will land on Mars but only take pictures and study the atmosphere. He said neither country has yet developed equipment sophisticated enough to detect life.

Between 9:57 a.m. and 7:41 p.m. EST, Mariner sent back 33 closeup pictures taken during a half-hour period Sunday morning. The photos were stored in an on-board tape recorder and played back.

News In Brief

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. airpower during the next six months will be concentrated in Laos and Cambodia in a campaign to strangle North Vietnamese supply routes, informed sources said Sunday.

With only three U.S. jet fighter-bomber squadrons left in South Vietnam, primarily for air defense, the campaign will be carried out from five American bases in Thailand and one of two 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — White House counselor Robert H. Finch and a high-level U.S. fact-finding delegation arrived in this Eduadorian capital Sunday-just in time for the latest round of the Great Tuna War.

The American Tuna Boat Association reported Saturday in San Diego, Calif., that Ecuador had seized four more U.S. tuna boats and a Canadian ship, bringing to 13 the number of U.S. Vessels seized in the past week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl L. Butz, nominated by President Nixon to be secretary of agriculture, said Sunday night he has notified four corporations he is resigning from their board of directors.

Butz' connection with large companies dealing with agriculture has been attacked by senators as possible conflict of interest. Butz said he is quitting the boards to avoid any conflict.

TOKYO (AP) — Radical students went on a fiery rampage in Tokyo Sunday in a day of protest against plans for a continued U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the island's return from U.S. to Japanese rule next year.

Police reported 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo. They said at least 50 persons were injured.

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From what to call whom—colored, Negro, Afro-American, or black—to how and why to avoid white liberalisms ("we only want to help," "it's not because you're black"), here is a guide that reveals not only the right way to handle everyday professional and social situations, but why the way it's often done is wrong. Lively and enlightening.
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...AND AS THE STARKNESS OF WINTER DESCENDS, MAN RETREATS, THE FALLEN SPRING A FADING MEMORY AND A DISTANT HOPE. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Change In Draft Laws Concerning Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has told draft boards nationwide to allow men who have been deferred from selective service to drop their deferments if they choose to do so by Dec. 31.

Such an action by eligible young men with numbers of 126 or higher would give them brief exposure to the risk of being drafted, and they would slip into a lower category Jan. 1, if they escape the draft until then.

The rule applies only to men born in 1951 or earlier--not to those turning 19 this year who received numbers last July.

Tarr said "our purpose is to achieve fairness to all registrants determining their priority status on Jan. 1...and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random-sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agriculture and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

Men with numbers 125 or lower who are not drafted by Jan. 1 will have their prime liability for induction extended to March 31. Most are expected to be drafted because the new national uniform called brings in men nationwide by the same numbers.

Last year there were state quotas and many draft boards did not reach the cutoff number. But men who regained their deferments before the March 1 end of the extension last year may not again drop their deferments this year.

Tarr also said men can't get new lottery numbers if they gave their draft boards the wrong birthdates, then ended up with lower number than they would have with the correct dates.

But Daniel J. Cronin, assistant deputy for operations, said "where the error is ours we'll admit it" and give the man a new number or if he had been drafted get him out of the Army.

UM Drug Case Continued

Two former University of Massachusetts students accused of a number of heroin, forgery and larceny violations appeared in Hampshire County District Court Wednesday for hearing.

The cases of Charles Cross, 21, and Donald R. Willis, 19, both of Springfield were continued to Nov. 16, however, when their attorney failed to show.

Special Justice Raymond R. Cross told the pair that yesterday's continuance would be the last. He set bail at $2,000 for Cross, who has been in Hampshire County Jail since his arrest Oct. 18.

Cross and Willis were students at the University last year, but were reportedly ineligible to register this semester.

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The course will include diving physics and physiology, diving equipment, first aid and life saving, underwater search and recovery, limited visibility diving, underwater navigation, light salvage, deep diving, decompression, repetetive and altitude diving and marine biology. The fee for the course will be $100.

Anyone interested in further information call 549-1155.

Helping At Belchertown

Mental retardation is not the only reason some residents of Belchertown State School do not talk better. Or talk at all.

A survey by a UMass assistant professor of speech and four of his students recommends several ways to improve the communication ability of the residents--like renovating buildings with acoustics in mind, hiring more communications personnel, and providing residents with more complete physical examinations.

Last summer, Asst. Prof. Henry B. Peirce, Jr., of the communication disorders area of the UMass speech department, supervised four UMass graduate students who gathered material for a report on the incidence of speech, hearing, and language disorders among the Belchertown School's 1,098 residents.

Dr. Peirce, a speech pathology consultant at Belchertown for three years, was concerned that no figures existed on the incidence of speech, hearing, and language problems among residents and that "no staff personnel were available in the area of communication habilitation."

Dr. Peirce discussed the situation with Mr. Robert Donovan, director of the School's Hospital Improvement Program, and the four UMass graduate students were hired as paraprofessionals to conduct the survey.

Howard Shane, Amy Moran, Kathleen Viamari, and Deborah Bartimo, who are earning graduate degrees in communications disorders, conduced the survey.

Their survey discovered that 1,005, or 92%, of the 1,098 residents had speech, hearing, and language problems which interfered with communication. Without regard to level of retardation, the most frequent problem was "delayed speech and language," the next more frequent was "no speech," the next was "articulation," and the fourth was a special communication problem of the cerebral palsied.

"Some days it was really discouraging," says Kathleen. Days, for example, when many of the patients whose speech she tried to categorize couldn't, or wouldn't, talk. Some of the more severely handicapped patients had no speech. Some were perhaps frightened by this new situation in which an unfamiliar person talked to them.

One resident chatted away with attendants in the corridor but once in the room, where Kathleen waited with the test, the resident uttered no sound. Kathleen had to evaluate the corridor speech she had overheard.

Howard found that some residents seemed to associate the testing situation with pain, perhaps from previous medical experiences, so were unresponsive to his questions and conversation.

To get residents to make certain sounds, the students showed pictures of objects familiar to most Americans. But, says Howard, the tests are designed for the "normal population," and often the residents had never seen the object pictured--like a vacuum cleaner--so didn't know what it was.

The student-conducted survey was done with the help of attendants and other Belchertown personnel. It's a factual record of speech, hearing, and language problems of the entire resident population, a record Dr. Peirce believes is the only such record available for a state institution for the mentally retarded in Massachusetts.

The record shows:

Only eight percent of the School's 1,098 residents have what is considered "normal" speech.

Only 18 of those 1,098 residents had been professionally diagnosed as having hearing losses, though the survey turned up about 200 residents suspected of having hearing losses.

While compiling the speech and hearing data, the four students found 172 residents with known or suspected vision problems. Forty-five of these residents were known blind.

From these and other statistical data, Dr. Peirce's report makes several recommendations. And some things are being done to improve the communications of residents at Belchertown State School.

The UMass-directed survey makes five recommendations:

--"A substantial increase in qualified personnel in speech, hearing, and language pathology is obvious." During the past three years UMass speech students have done some speech therapy at Belchertown. There has been some progress, but "only a relatively few residents have had the opportunity to participate."

--"It is extremely important that any pathology of the oral cavity or ears be treated before speech therapy is conducted."

--"The known blind population, who have not had any rehabilitation services, need to have a coordinator for a blind program appointed immediately."

--Renovation of the buildings with attention paid to acoustical treatment would be highly desirable for both the resident and the attendant staff. Dr. Peirce emphasizes that "This constant noisy environment would contribute, it seems, to difficulty in hearing, perception, and development of spoken language, not to mention fatigue and resulting irritability on the part of the staff and residents." As one of the UMass students put it, "The sounds just seem to bounce off the walls."



Fall is coming and winter nears. It's getting cold and dark outside. Find a fire and keep warm. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

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The Touch

Spring Student Teaching

All students, secondary and elementary, wishing to student teach (intern) in the Spring, 1972, must apply to and be accepted by one of the School of Education's teacher training programs. Regardless of department, all prospective student teachers must enroll directly in a teacher training program. If you have not already been accepted by a teacher training program in the School of Education, you must apply to one of the following programs in order to student teach in the Spring.

PROGRAM	INTERVIEW TIMES FOR WEEK NOV. 15-19 (School of Education unless otherwise indicated.)
Alternative Schools (TASP) Open to Juniors	Tues. 1-3 Rm 212 Wednes. 10-1, 1-3:30 Rm 212
International Education Open to Sophomores and Juniors	Mon. 9-3 Montague House Wednes. 9-3 Montague House
Mark's Meadow (TEPAM) Open to Sophomores	Go to Mark's Meadow Office to sign up for specific appointment time.
Martha's Vineyard Open to Juniors, Seniors	Contact Mrs. Harmon, Rm 121 for appointment (545-155)
Model Elementary Teacher Education Program (METEP) Open to Juniors	Tues. 8:30-1, 2:30-5 Rm. 210 Wednes. 8:30-12:00 Rm 210 or by individual appointment call 545-1578
Off-Campus Open to Sophomores, Juniors	Mon. 8-12, 1-5 Rm. 128 Tues. 8-12, 1-5 Dwight Dorm
Sociological-Historical-Philosophical (S.H.P.) Open to Juniors	Contact Mrs. Harmon, Rm 121 for appointment (545-1555)
Distributive Ed. Open to Fresh, Soph, Junior, Senior	Mon. 9-4 Rm 2-A or by individual appointment call 545-1527
Urban Ed.	Mon.-Fri. 9-12:00 Rm. 225

Any questions about the teacher training programs or about student teaching should be addressed to the Teacher Preparation Program Council Office, Room 121 School of Education, 545-1555. The Office is open Monday-Friday, 8 AM-5PM.

Power To The Undergrad

Ed School Opens Committees

By DON GLICKSTEIN

In an effort to eliminate some of the anarchy, misinformation and poor counseling that has confronted undergraduates, the School of Education has opened up many of its working committees to students desiring certification on the secondary school level as well as non-teaching elementary education majors.

Many of the committees will give undergraduates full and equal voting privileges along with faculty and graduate students. Academic credit for work on the committees can be negotiated.

All programs in the School of Education fall under the jurisdiction of the School Council. The Council consists of thirty faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students. Members of the Council vote on personnel, budget, planning, and academic policy for the School. All committees report back to the School Council, which, along with the Dean, is ultimately responsible for the School to its students.

The following groups are looking for undergraduate members:

Teacher Preparation Program Council. One undergraduate vacancy. Formulates policy and administers all elementary and secondary teacher training programs. Contact the Chairman of the TPPC, Dr. Richard Clark, 121 School of Education, 5-1555.

Completely Modular Curriculum. Undergraduate input needed to plan the ending of all School of Ed courses next fall in favor of a completely modular curriculum. Contact the Director, Phil Christenson, 227 School of Ed, 5-0944.



Education Dean Dwight Allen at last week's Modular Credit Marathon. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Spring Modular Credit Marathon. Undergrads needed to plan and publicize the Spring Marathon to be held next April. Contact Tom Paquin, 222B School of Ed, 5-1585.

CADRE. Students want to advise and participate in CADRE, a program of self-directed learning. Contact Linda Riser, Anne Bryant, or Mike Schwartz, 230 School of Ed, 5-0914.

Student Affairs Committee. Recommends to School Council on matters of student experience in the School, advising and orientation, placement, scholarships, etc. Contact School Council Secretary, Kathy Girard, 111 School of Ed., 5-1547.

Academic Matters Committee. Concerned with undergraduate curriculum and academic affairs. Contact Kathy Girard, Rm 111, 5-1547.

Library, Information Retrieval and Communications Committee. Concerned with the Education Library and communications to all parts of the University. Contact Kathy Girard, 5-1547.

Long Range Planning Committee. Reviews the directions and goals of the School, and recommends for the future. Contact Kathy Girard, 5-1547.

Personnel Committee. Recommends new appointments, merit salary increases and reappointments. Contact Kathy Girad, 5-1547.

Budget and Resource Allocation Committee. With the Dean, reviews all requests for allocation of resources.

General Consultation. Undergrads are wanted for general consultation and advice for the planning and implementation of School programs. Leavenamewith Kathy Girard, 111 School of Education, 5-1547.

Modular Credit Marathon Wrap-Up

By EDWARD BURK

The combatting of institutionalized racism was the theme which characterized last week's Modular Credit Marathon. But as Tom Paquin and Bill Heward have pointed out, the deep-rooted problem of racism is one that cannot be erased in five short days.

"Racism is a problem which cannot be combatted in a week or a month or a semester," stated Paquin, the co-ordinator of this years Marathon.

"The purpose of the program was to make people aware of the problems," he continued. "People generally think of racism in terms of Blacks. We have tried to deal with the problem on a level of caucasion versus all other minority groups which have been oppressed as well."

Bill Heward, who worked with Paquin throughout the Marathon, noted that the main objective of the program was to both define the problem and to direct the steps which must be taken to combat it.

"Racism is probably the biggest pathology in society today," said Heward. "It's not just hurting those involved. It's hurting all of us in a lot of repercussioning ways."

Both men emphasized the fact that even those events which were seemingly unrelated to the theme of racism, actually focused upon the problem in an indirect way.

"Racism must be combatted through human relations," said Paquin. "And the Marathon is a Mecca for humanistic thought. It provides a platform for expressing these new ideas."

Paquin and Heward noted that the public response to the program was quite favorable and they estimated that some 7000-10,000 persons participated.

Paquin praised the efforts of Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, for his part in the program.

He noted, however, that the overall success of the program due to the efforts of those who conducted the various events.

"They are the ones that deserve all the credit," said Paquin. "Without them, there would have been no Marathon."

RING DAYS

Class of '72 and '73

University Store

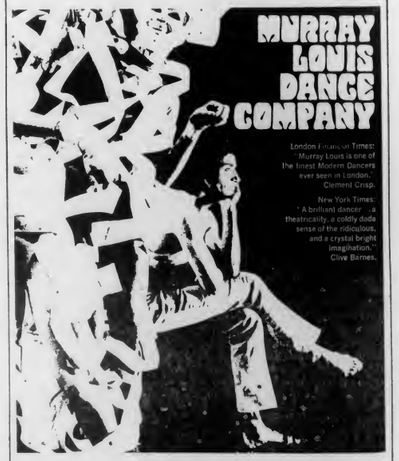
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 15 and 16

Josten's Factory Representatives

Pre-Christmas Delivery

$10 Deposit

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents



BOWKER AUDITORIUM--UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

WED., NOV. 17 & THURS., NOV.18, 1971—8 P.M.

RESERVED TICKETS: UMass undergraduates $1.50; other—full-time students $2.50; UMass faculty/staff $3; general public $3.50

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Bowker Auditorium

Tickets: 125 Herter Hall - 545-0202

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Student Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services Brenda Rau	Mon., Nov. 15, 7:30 Room 178, CC	Financial aid as a service Senate income proposals
Academic Affairs Nick Apostole Kenis and Fees Robert Chiller	Tues., Nov. 16, 6:15 Room 811 815, CC Tues., Nov. 16, 6:15 Room 165, CC	Freshman year Campus Center Garage Fee Parking costs
Budgets John Stevens	Tues., Nov. 16, 7:30 Room 801, CC	Discussion concerning in what order RSO Groups should appear before the committee and the full Senate.
Women's Committee Lisa Mandell	Tues., Nov. 16, 5:00 Room 802, CC	Members are asked to bring their dinner with them discussion on discrimination in athletics, financial aid, Women's Medical Emergency Loan Fund
Social Action Maggie Houghton	Wed., Nov. 17, 6:15 Room 178, CC	Discussion of Sassi Prep Emergency Defense Fund and other social groups
Financial Affairs Skip Olmstead	Thurs. Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Room 177, CC	Financial appropriations
Student Matters Bruce Bernstein	Thurs. Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Room 175, CC	Athletic Council revision and fee discussion Concerts, vending machines, and Student Code of Conduct
Public Affairs Denise Magnell	No meeting due to PR system revision	
Governmental Affairs Bill Spinn	Sun. Nov. 21, 6:00 Room 801, CC	General Laws and Constitution

Mechanical Heart Lasts 3 Months

DETROIT (AP)-Plant security guard Haskell Shanks, who received a partial mechanical heart in an Aug. 11 operation, died Sunday at Sinai Hospital of what doctors called "kidney failure and problems related to it."

The 63-year-old Shanks had been released from the hospital Sept. 18 and had been able to resume some of his normal routine such as short walks and visits with friends. He returned to the hospital Oct. 4.

Sinai Hospital spokesmen said death came to the suburban Warren man three months and three days after the operation. They said the mechanical heart "continued to perform normally right up until the very end."

Tensions Increase In India

NEW DELHI (AP)-Three Pakistani jet fighters violated Indian air space Sunday over the northern state of Kashmir, United News of India reported.

The alleged air intrusion is the second to be reported in the past four days in the Indian and Pakistani governments' continued exchange of charges of military provocation.

One of the French-built Mirage jets in Sunday's incident was chased back to Pakistan by Indian air force planes, the news agency reported. The others were fired on and missed by antiaircraft batteries, according to the agency.

A government spokesman charged Thursday that Pakistani warplanes violated Indian airspace in the eastern border area and strafed civilian population centers.

In a related development, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met with the Political Affairs Committee of her cabinet, presumably to discuss the persistent tension between India and Pakistan and the results of her state tour.

The prime minister returned Saturday from a three-week visit to six Western nations.

It was reported that Mrs. Gandhi told the committee members the major world powers, including the United States, have agreed to persuade Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan to change his "suicidal policy" in East Pakistan.

Sources said Mrs. Gandhi implied that if international pressure did not help resolve the turmoil in East Pakistan, India would be justified in taking any steps necessary to solve the problem.

She also is believed to have said that declaration of a national emergency and the recognition of the East Pakistan rebel government-both matters of speculation here-are not imminent.

Her meeting with the committee came on the eve of Parliament's winter session, which is expected to be stormy. Leaders of the right-wing Freedom party and the Socialist party already have submitted no confidence resolutions against Mrs. Gandhi's government.

The resolutions are based on what party leaders termed Mrs. Gandhi's inability to resolve the crisis with Pakistan or stem the flow of Bengali refugees from East Pakistan, and on the economic strain growing from the confrontation.

PRINT SALE

Original prints ONLY (woodcuts, lithographs, silk screens, etchings) may be sold by grad students and undergraduates

Please have prints in the Art Office by noon, December 13.

Sale to be held Dec. 15 - 17

Cape Cod Lounge

9:30 - 5:30 (Wed. & Fri.)
9:30 - 8:00 (Thurs.)

For further information, contact the Program Council Office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL IN CONJUNCTION WITH BLUEWALL COUNTRY NIGHT PRESENTS:

THE SORRY MUTHAS



IN CONCERT

WITH 4 ALBUMS UNDER THEIR BELTS, THE "SORRY MUTHAS" FROM MINNEAPOLIS BRING THEIR COUNTRY BLUES AND BLUEGRASS MUSIC TO UMASS TUESDAY NIGHT. THE GROUP COMBINES A CURIOUS ASSORTMENT OF OVER 30 UNUSUAL INSTRUMENTS SUCH AS ELECTRIC WASHTUB BASS, SPOONS, FIDDLE, DOBRO, AND HARP WITH SIX AND TWELVE STRING GUITARS AND LOTS OF SINGING TO PRODUCE "MUTHAMUSIC", A REAL GOOD TIME THING. THE MUTHAS CAN PLAY VERY RAW AND HUMAN FOLK MUSIC, BUT THEY STICK MOSTLY TO REVITALIZING FORGOTTEN DOWN HOME SONGS WITH A LOT OF LAUGH APPEAL. THEY PUT ON A TOTALLY UNREFINED AND SPONTANEOUS SHOW, A SHOW WELL WORTH SEEING. ALONG WITH THE SORRY MUTHAS WILL BE THE LOCAL BAND, "CLEAR SKY."

WITH

Clear Sky

ADMISSION .50

reg. Wed. night bar prices

Bluewall Cafeteria 8:30-1:00

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EDITORIAL

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

It Happened

If you noticed the page 4a article in Poor Richard's last Friday entitled "It Can Happen To You" and bothered to read it, you might have been a little frightened.

Because, you see, all the incidents in it are true. The names and places have been changed, but the facts were not.

You don't have to be left-wing or right-wing to be straight or not to be scared. The point is the Campus Police, a head of residence and who knows who else, all conspired to, and did, obstruct the civil rights of a student. A tracer on a phone, an obviously forged and illegal search warrant, all add up to something quite like what is termed a police state.

So, you see, it can happen here and did. The people involved have tried to have the incident investigated, but have been promised answers they have yet to receive. They have been waiting over three weeks.

There is not much more you can say about something like this. It's unlikely this would happen to you, but don't eliminate the possibility. It's not a matter of liking or disliking a particular person, everyone is involved in a case such as this. We should make an effort to eliminate the possibility of events like this occurring. If you know of something similar happening, see the student lawyer, Richard Howland, Dean of Student Affairs Field, the Chancellor. Let us know, and we will let others know.

It's yourself you are protecting.

"It Just Needs A Few Extra Ingredients"



Don Glickstein

Revolution With A Twinkle

I've been promising this to a lot of fine people, and I'm writing this in a second floor office, using the typewriter of one of them who says,

"Beware of the revolutionary without a twinkle in his eye."

*****

It was the May during the Strike--May, 1970--when Charles Adams, from the English Department, walked into the lounge of Pierpont House and was introduced to a dwindled number of residents as the new Director of Project 10.

The advantages of the freshman-sophomore living-learning experiments first year, 1968-69, its small classes in the dorm, its togetherness as a community, seemed to have dissipated by the time Adams entered the lounge. Other dorms on campus had classes and community. Greenough had already gone coed, and with no special leadership (there had been no director for the entire second year, the Project being run ambiguously from the Southwest Master's Office), the people in Project 10 were frustrated, pessimistic and often confusing with their collective philosophy of Summerhillian-type ideals.

But the dream was still alive, and by the time Adams had concluded the meeting, students were saying that he was just what was needed.

Over the summer, nothing happened. The dorm went coed-semi-officially because freshmen were not allowed at that time to live in coed dorms. Manny White, a founder of the Project, was forced to resign his new position as head of residence one week before school began because of personal reasons. The freshmen came a couple of days early for orientation, and nothing happened. Let the freshmen be free, let them make their own orientation, let nothing be imposed on anyone.

And nothing was imposed on anyone. Not books. Not quiet. Not structure. Not security. Not life.



Adams' original dreams for a community of scholars became a real nightmare of every day crises. Let the dealers deal. They're only doing their thing. Let the outside community crash in the dorm. Don't let the University power structure come down on the people. Don't stop the junkies and speed-freaks from shooting up and taking tabs. What right do we have to protect a person from himself? What right does Adams have to impose a structure, be it academic or social, on the "community"? If you're part of the community, you're not part of the solution.

Pierpont experienced almost a seventy-five percent turn-over in population by the end of May, 1971. With the start of the summer, the Project had to change or, administration officials warned at almost every level, there would be no Project in the fall.

A core of die-hard dreamers, given a legitimacy by Adams that the "community" didn't care enough to think about, took it upon themselves to plan for the fall.

Every resident of Pierpont would have to submit an application to live in the dorm. The housing lists would be rigidly controlled. The big dealers were not welcome. Semi-paid summer workers would orient freshmen and work with two regular summer counselors who were members of the Project. Damn the freedom, emphasize the responsibility. Get a public relations machine going that will not only attract a varied faculty (not only the radicals), but will change Project 10 through a sort of wishful, self-fulfilling, self-prophesizing philosophy. Plan for a fall orientation. Gather together an elaborate staff that will outvote and out-shout, yet still tolerate any leftover Summerhillian non-structuralists. Amass some money for a budget.

By September, Project 10 was no longer Project 10. The staff consisted not only of the undergraduate counselors (which the old Project had never had to any extent), but a bevy of resource people and heads of residences: two for administration, one for psychological counseling, one for community development, one to develop organizational structures, another to organize an empiric evaluation of Project freshmen, and more to come along as the opportunity arose. And they were serious.

Five days before Registration, about 200 sleepy residents of Pierpont forced themselves out of bed at the unheard of hour of 8 o'clock in the morning (the hour when Pierpont used to go to bed) in order to participate in a simulation game at the Campus Center. The day before, casual observors had been shocked to find what were formerly Project 10 hippi-freak-dope-fiends with their hair shorn and wearing neckties to greet the freshmen and their parents. What Adams had called "The New Seriousness" had arrived.

There's a lot going on now in that corner of campus which deans and professors and masters and students had once preferred not to think about. The freshmen are enrolled in special seminars that combine a getting-to- know-each-other unit with an academic-oriented study topic. "The Coming of Age in America". The faculty, teaching courses and sections of courses in the dorm, come from home economics, agriculture and physics, as well as the more humanistically-geared departments that have traditionally contributed Project faculty. There's a semblance of a kitchenette, now, something that hasn't been since the stove blew up two years ago. Not only has the new television not been ripped off yet, but the student security in Pierpont has kept dorm damages lower than most in Southwest.

No one talks about community much any more in Pierpont, people are too busy studying and talking and planning for the talent show, going to the Sunday brunch or playing "Risk" in the lobby.

Charles Adams is in the process of submitting a proposal to the Administration that would give Project 10 autonomy, and thus, let it become the first real residential college at UMass that the dreamers had been talking about since the early Sixties.

*****

Students will still leave the dorm in January, disgusted over the blaring stereos that still echo off of the Pierpont courtyard, nauseous from walking down the sometimes smoke-filled corridors to the crudded Sunday evening bathrooms. A few of the upper-classmen (the Project has expanded to a four-year program) are doing things differently now, and can't live with where the freshmen are sometimes at. The pathological dislike for all structures not labelled with a Project 10 name, although abating with the influx of diverse faculty, staff, and students, still exists; it manifests itself now, not by open spurning, but by a subconscious neglect of and non-responsibility to the University community.

But dope, decibels, and centrism is more a product of our age, than of a Project 10 tradition. And until the ethos of our times change, the Project might have a couple of traditions to carry us over.

The kids who are the Project have found it somewhere in their violent experiences of growing up in the Sixties and Seventies. They are jocks and veterans, liberals and radicals, presidents of student senates and one- liners in the yearbook; they are all these different people, constantly questioning, perhaps naively, but being constantly tolerant of diversity, perhaps too much.



"THE THREE STOOGES?"

Editorial Points

If you're allergic, getting an adrenalin shot after being stung by a bee is like scratching your foot after its been itching under your shoe all day long.

*****

If the Faculty Senate wants accurate press coverage, maybe they should let the press sit closer to the podium, instead of delegating them to the last two rows.

*****

The nice way people treat you when you give blood makes it all worthwhile.

*****

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE WEEK: Last Thursday lunch at Hampden Commons. Cold, leftover chili, and it wasn't even hot.

*****

"The modern contributions of political science are well-known in Viet Nam."--DF.

*****

Sociology is codified common sense according to a well-known detractor.

*****

We're not sure we completely understand, but someone said that the reason why they shut down the pinball machines every night is because of the Blue Laws. Gee, do Blue Laws apply to UMass?

*****

Remember the pond! Tippo's canoe and library, too.

*****

No use having good mental health if you don't have physical health. Stop smoking.

On The Poverty Of Student Life

(Editor's Note: The following is part 1 of an essay from "On the Poverty of Student Life" by the Situationist Internationale, adapted by the Organization for Revolutionary Action.)

1. To make shame more shameful still by making it public

We might very well say, and no one would disagree with us, that the student is the most universally despised creature in the U.S., apart from the policeman. Naturally, he is usually attacked from the wrong point of view, with specious reasons derived from the ruling ideology. Up to now studies of student life have ignored the essential issue. The surveys and analyses have all been psychological or sociological or economic: in other words, academic exercises, content with the false categories of one specialization or another. None of them can achieve what is most needed--a view of modern society as a whole. Everything is said about our society except what it is, and the nature of its two basic principles--the commodity and the spectacle. The fetichism of facts masks the essential category, and the details consign the totality to oblivion.

Modern society and its spectacle allot everyone a specific role in a general passivity. The student is no exception to the rule. He has a provisional part to play, a rehearsal for his final role as an element in market society as conservative as the rest. Being a student is a form of initiation. An initiation which echoes the rites of more primitive societies with bizarre precision. It goes on outside of history, cut off from social reality. The student leads a double life, poised between his present status and his future role. The two are absolutely separate, and the journey from one to the other is a mechanical event in the future. Meanwhile, he basks in a schizophrenic consciousness, withdrawing into his initiation group to hide from that future. Protected from history, the present is a mystic trance.

At least in consciousness, the student can exist apart from the official truths of "economic life". But for very simple reasons: looked at economically student life is a hard one. In our "society of abundance" he is still a pauper. 80% of students come from income groups well above the working class, yet 90% have less money than the meanest laborer. Student poverty is an anachronism, a throw-back from an earlier age of capitalism; it does not share in the new poverties of the spectacular societies; it has yet to attain the new poverty of the new proletariat. Nowadays the teenager shuffles off the moral prejudices and authority of the family to become part of the market before he is an adolescent: at fifteen he has all the delights of being directly exploited. In contrast the student covets his protracted infancy as an irresponsible and docile paradise. Adolescence and its crises may bring occasional brushes with his family, but in essence he is not troublesome: he agrees to be treated as a baby by the institutions which provide his education. There is no "student problem". Student passivity is only the most obvious symptom of a general state of affairs, for each sector of social life has been subdued by a similar imperialism.

What is unforgivable is not so much his actual misery but his complaisance in the face of the misery of others. For him there is only one real alienation--his own. He is a full-time and happy consumer of that commodity, hoping at least to arouse our pity since he cannot claim our interest. By the logic of modern capitalism, most students can only become mere "technicians" (with the same function in neo-capitalism that the skilled worker had in the 19th century economy). The student really knows how miserable will be that golden future which is supposed to make up for the shameful present. In the face of that knowledge, he prefers to dote on the present and invent an imaginary prestige for himself.

Once upon a time the universities were respected; the student persists in the belief that he is lucky to be there. He celebrates all the values and mystifications of the system, devouring them with all the anxiety of the infant at the breast. Once the old illusions had to be imposed on an aristocracy of labor; the technicians-to-be ingest them willingly under the guise of culture. But he arrived too late; the bygone excellence of bourgeois culture has vanished. A mechanically produced specialist is now the goal of the "educational" system. A modern economic system demands mass production of students who are not educated and have been rendered incapable of thinking. The university has become a society for the propagation of ignorance; "high culture" has taken on the rhythm of the production line.

The university is blind to the obvious--that even its closed world is changing. The "crisis of the universities"-- that detail of a more general crisis of modern capitalism--is the latest fodder for the deaf-mute dialogue of the specialists. This "crisis" is simple to understand: the difficulties of a specialized sector which is adjusting (too late) to a general change in the relations of production. There was once a vision, even if an ideological one, of a liberal bourgeois university. But as its social base disappeared, the vision became banality. But the bitterness of the academic purists crying for a return to academic isolation and insulation is understandable: better, after all, to be the bloodhound of the haute bourgeoisie than sheepdog to the world's white collar workers. Better to stand guard on privilege than to harry the flock into their alloted factories and offices. The university is becoming, fairly smoothly, the honest broker of technocracy and its spectacle. In the process, the academic purists become a pitiful sideshow, purveying their "universal" cultural goods to a bewildered audience of specialists.

More serious and thus more dangerous, are the modernists of the left and of the multiversity, with their talk of a "restructuring of the university" and a "reinsertion of the university into social and economic life", i.e., its adaptation on to the needs of modern capitalism. The one-time guarding their old prestige, must be converted into the forcing-house of a new labor aristocracy. Far from contesting the historical process which subordinates one of the last relatively autonomous social groups to the demands of the market, the progressives complain of delays and inefficiency in its completion. They are the standard bearers of the rapidly approaching cybernetic university (which has already reared its ugly head at UMASS). And they are the enemy: the fight against the market, which is starting again in earnest, means the fight against its latest lackeys.

As for the student, the struggle is fought out entirely over his head, somewhere in the heavenly realm of his masters. The whole of his life is beyond his control, and for all he sees of the world he might as well be on another planet. His acute economic poverty condemns him to a paltry form of survival. But, being a complacent creature, he parades his very ordinary indigence as if it were an original life-style: self-indulgently he affects to be a Bohemian. The Bohemian solution is hardly viable at the best of times, and the notion that it could be achieved without a complete and final break with the university milieu is quite ludicrous. But the student Bohemian (and every student likes to pretend that he is a Bohemian at heart) clings to his false and degraded version of individual revolt. He is so "eccentric" that he continues--thirty years after Reich's excellent lessons--to entertain the most traditional forms of erotic behavior, reproducing at this level the general relations of class society. Where sex is concerned, we have learned better tricks from elderly provincial ladies. His rent-a-crowd militancy for the latest good cause is an aspect of his real impotence.

The students special situation, however, does put him at a potential advantage--if only he could see it. He does have marginal freedoms, a small area of liberty which as yet escapes the totalitarian control of the Spectacle. His flexible working hours permit him adventure and experiment. But he is sucker for punishment, and freedom scares him to death: he feels safer in straightjacketed space-time of lecture hall and weekly "paper". He is quite happy with this open prison organized for his "benefit", and, though not constrained, as are most people, to separate work and leisure, he does so of his own accord--hypocritically proclaiming all the while his contempt for assiduity and corporate men. He embraces every available contradiction and then mutters darkly about the "difficulties of communication" from the uterine warmth of his religious, artistic, or political clique.

Driven by his freely chosen depression, He submits himself to the subsidiary police force of psychiatrists set up by the avant-garde of repression. Those who run the university mental health clinics see this institution as a grand victory for student reform and social progress. Like the Aztecs who ran to greet Cortez's sharp- shooters, and then wondered what made the thunder and what made men fall down, the students flock to the psycho- police stations with their "problems".

The real poverty of his everyday life finds its immediate, fantastic compensation in the opium of cultural commodities. In the Cultural Spectacle he is allotted his habitual role of the dutiful disciple. Although he is close to the production point, access to the Sanctuary of Thought is forbidden, and he is obliged to discover "modern culture" as an **admiring spectator**. Art is dead, but the student is a necrophiliac. He peeks at the corpse in film clubs and theaters, buys its fish-fingers from the cultural supermarkets. Consuming unreservedly, he is in his element: he is the living proof of all the platitudes of market research: a conspicuous consumer, complete with induced irrational preference for Brand X (George Harrison, for example), and irrational prejudice against Brand Y (John Lennon, perhaps).

He thinks he is avant-garde if he has seen the latest Goddard or "participated" in the latest happening. He discovers "modernity" as fast as the market can produce its ersatz version of long outmoded (though once important) ideas; for him, every rehash is a cultural revolution. His principal concern is status, and he eagerly snaps up all the paperback editions of important and "difficult" texts with which mass culture has filled the bookstores. Unfortunately, he cannot read, so he devours them with his gaze, and enjoys them vicariously through the gaze of his friends. He is an other-directed **voyeur**.

His favorite reading matter is the **kitchen** press, whose task is to orchestrate the consumption of cultural nothing-boxes. Docile as ever, the student accepts its commercialized hipness and makes them the only measuring- rod of his tastes. Typically, he is a compulsive reader of weeklies like Newsweek and Rolling Stone. He generally feels that the New York Times--whose style he finds somewhat difficult--is a truly objective newspaper. And it is with such guides that he hopes to gain an understanding of the modern world and become a political initiate!

The student prides himself on his opposition to the Nixon regime. Yet, the student is content to be passively politicized. In this sphere too, he readily accepts the same alienated, spectacular participation. Seizing upon all the tattered remnants of a Left which was annihilated more than forty years ago by "socialist" reformism and Stalinist counter-revolution, he is once more guilty of an amazing ignorance. The Right is well aware of the defeat of the workers' movement, and so are the workers themselves, although more confusedly. But the students continue blithely to organize demonstrations which mobilize students and students only. This is political false consciousness in its virgin state. Occasionally there are deviational tendencies and cries of "Strike!" but after a period of token resistance the dissidents are reincorporated into a status quo which they have never really radically opposed.

But the student, sad to say, is not deterred by this. He feels obliged to have general ideas on everything, to unearth a current world-view capable of lending meaning for his need for activism and asexual promiscuity. As a result, he falls prey to the last doddering missionary efforts of the churches. He rushes with atavistic ardour to adore the putrescent carcass of God, and cherishes all the stinking detritus of prehistoric religions in the tender belief that they enrich him and his time. Along with their sexual rivals, those elderly provincial ladies, the students form the social category with the highest percentage of admitted adherents to these archaic cults. Everywhere else, the priests have been either beaten off or devoured, but the university cleric shamelessly continue to bugger thousands of students in their spiritual shithouses.

We must add in all fairness that there do exist students of a tolerable intellectual level, who without difficulty dominate the controls designated to check the mediocre capacity demanded from others. They do so for the simple reason that they have understood the system, and so despise it and know themselves to be its enemies. They are in the system for what they can get out of it--particularly grants. Exploiting the contradiction which, for the moment at least, ensures the maintainence of a small sector--"research"--still governed by a liberal-academic rather than a technocratic rationality, they calmly carry the germs of sedition to the highest level: their open contempt for the organization is the counterpart of a lucidity which enables them to outdo the system's lackeys, intellectually and otherwise. Such students cannot fail to become theorists of the coming revolutionary movement. For the moment, they make no secret of the fact that what they take so easily from the system shall be used for its overthrow.

The student, if he rebels at all, must first rebel against his studies, though the necessity of this initial move is felt less spontaneously by him than by the worker, who intuitively identifies his work with his total condition. At the same time, since the student is a product of modern society just like Goddard or Coca-Cola, his extreme alienation can only be fought through the struggle against this whole society. It is clear that the university can in no circumstances become a battlefield; the student, insofar as he defines himself as such, manufactures a pseudo-value which must become an obstacle to any clear consciousness of the reality of the dispossession. The best criticism of student life is the behavior of the rest of youth, who have already begun to revolt (the Young Lords, the Black Panthers, young Auto Workers for example). Their rebellion has become one of the signs of a fresh struggle against modern society.

National Women's Political Caucus

"Women Must Unite"

By ZOE BEST

In the past year, women's groups have moved toward the realization that to achieve their particular ends, they have to use political means.

Southern and big city minorities have become strong through voter registration campaigns, block voting, amassing support for a slate of candidates for all levels of government and initiating re-education through discussion of issues. For women, those issues are abortion reform, employment and hiring practices, admittance into previously all or mostly male institutions, welfare rights, children's rights, educational reform and consumer protection and recognition of change regarding society's deprivation imposed on minority women and their communities.

Initiation of political moves by women is exemplified by the National Women's Political Caucus, that met July 9-11 in Washington, D.C. The ultimate goal of the Caucus would be to win at least half of all elective and appointive positions in government.

Fannie Lou Hamer, leader of the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party who plans to run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Senator James O. Eastland told the women, "I'm not fighting to liberate myself from the Black man in the South." She called for unity among Blacks, youth and women. "Hook up these minorities and we'd become one hell of a majority."

Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) criticized the dominance of "a white, male elite." She said a profound change must be achieved, but not by substituting a woman's elite. "The hope of an effective women's political movement is in reaching out to include those who have been doubly and triply disenfranchised--working women, women on welfare, Black women, young women." "Does anyone think (these women) would have allowed the War in Vietnam to go on for so many years:" She told the women in the conference that had women been in power, they would not have tolerated the disgraceful fact that the U.S. ranks 14th in the world in infant mortality and has no universal health care system.

The National Women's Political Caucus announced its political goals:

—Work for the election of women--and men--in 1972, regardless of party, "who declare themselves ready to fight for the needs and rights of women and all under-represented groups." One rigid restriction of an individual candidate would be to withhold support from any man or woman "who held or advocated racist views!"

—The 21 member policy council including women under 30, Native American, Black and Hispanic women, would assist Caucus participation in the coming presidential conventions and federal, state and local elections.

—National Women's Political Convention will be held in early 1972.

—The Caucus's program calls for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. They would press for the establishment of national guidelines calling for the elimination of sexism, racism, violence, and poverty. They would demand the provision of adequate housing and medical care for all citizens and the ending of repressive measures against all individuals who advocate social change. The Caucus would work for a more equitable taxation system, for the expansion of federal anti-discrimination laws and of the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Among the women attending the first National Women's Political Caucus were Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-Brooklyn), Mrs. Medgar Evers, Virginia Allen, Chairman of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights, Beulah Sanders of the National Welfare Rights Organization, Elinor Guggenheimer of the NYC Democratic Advisory Council, LaDonna Harris, Native American Rights leader, Olga Mader, vice president of the United Automobile Workers and Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women and Gloria Steinem.

On July 21, Bella Abzug in addressing the formerly all-male National Press Club, said that compelling Congress to become a representative body was the most urgent reform needed in the U.S. government. She warned Nixon that women would become the "balance of power" and will reorder priorities to pay for life instead of death.

Noting that an overwhelming majority of people are opposed to the War and support any Congressional action to end it--she said, "What is needed...is women instead of numbering only 12 in the Congress, would occupy at least half the seats and would be included in the Cabinet and Executive Department, in the courts, and at all levels of government."

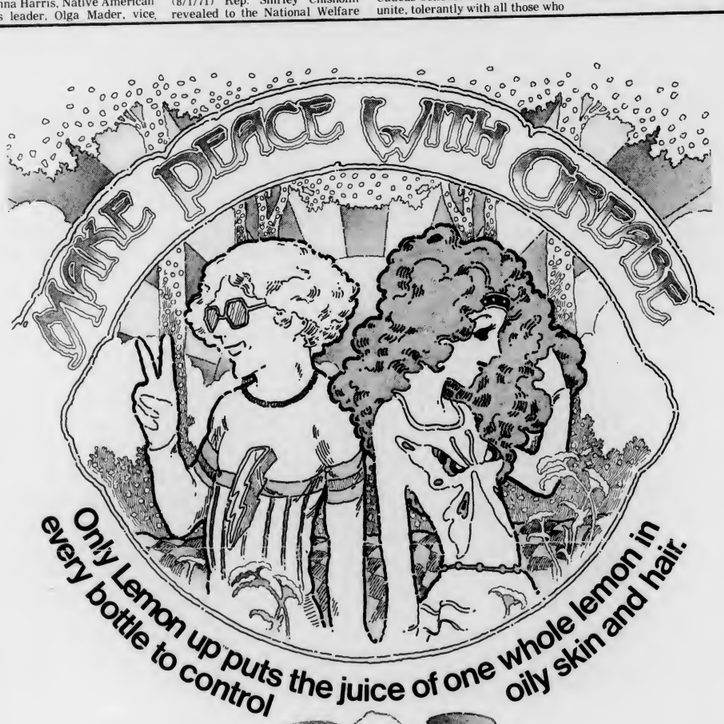
According to Thomas Johnson writing for the New York Times (8/1/71) Rep. Shirley Chisholm revealed to the National Welfare Rights Organization convention that she was being encouraged to run for the Presidency "by quite a number of persons, both Black and white." She said her campaign would be "dependent upon what happens with the coalition we are making in an effort to change the Democratic Party. We may well have a good choice for President within the Democratic Party." If a widely based proposed coaltion of poor, young people, minorities, antiwar groups, women and trade unions fails to persuade the Democratic Convention in 1972 of the need for an acceptable candidate, she will consider running as a third-party candidate.

Rep. Chisholm noted that the 14-member Black congressional Caucus were meeting with Black leaders across the country in an attempt to have them "make no commitments to political parties at this time" so that "no political party will take Blacks for granted."

The National Political Women's Caucus believes that women must unite, tolerantly with all those who may coalesce around common issues, to amass the electoral constituency that could as soon as 1972 bring about a positive drastic turn about in the national domestic and international policies of the U.S. government. Emancipation from racist and sexist policies, from poverty, compulsory military service, and war may result only after an upsurgence of politically motivated coalitions, they say.

In Rep. Chisholm's words: "Do you know that a coaltion of national Welfare Rights Organizations, the National Women's Political Caucus, students organizations, Indians, Chicanos, Blacks, Puerto Ricans and the poor-do you know that if we can get this kind of coaltion together in 1972 we can get the kind of President we should have?"

The Mass. Women's Political Caucus will be meeting Nov. 19 and 20 at Lyons Hall, Boston College, Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call the Valley Womens Center at 586-2011 for rides or further information.



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A UMass senior from Worcester, Robert F. Johnson, left, has received the first New England Outdoor Writer's Association Scholarship Award. Congratulating him is his advisor, Prof. Frederick Greeley of the UMass forestry and wildlife management faculty.

Senior Receives Writing Award

A UMass senior from Worcester has been awarded the first $250 New England Outdoor Writer's Association Scholarship Award.

He is Robert F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnson of 7 Rosemont Rd., Worcester, who ranks third in his class among wildlife students and 16th out of 122 wildlife students in the department. He is taking the wildlife techniques course and at the present time is studying the supply of deer browse on some experimental plots in the Quabbin reservation.

The UMass senior is a National Rifle Association (NRA) member and an active sportsman interested in legislation affecting hunting in the New England states. He plans a career in forest game and hunter education.

The scholarship is to be an annual one, to be awarded at institutions throughout the New England States. To be eligible, students must be pursuing a career in the outdoor field at the graduate level, of acceptable scholarship standing, and in need of financial assistance.

The outdoor writers group contributed $200 of this year's award; the other $50 comes from the Mark Maine Committee, a state of Maine development group.

Debate Team Records Impressive

By JUDY BENNETT

The UMass debate team had impressive records at Brandeis, Dartmouth, Geneseo, and Westpoint recently, debating the topic: resolved that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies.

At the Brandeis tournament, the team of juniors Bruce Murphy, from Abbington and Dave McCaffrey, from Leominister qualified for the octo-final elimination round against Harvard, with a superb 5-3 record. The team of junior John Day, from South Hamilton and sophomore Jim Lane, of Greenfield were impressive with a 4-4 record as were the team of sophomore Terry Hofmann of Rochester, N.Y. and freshman Celia Hooper of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The novice debate squad began their season at the Dartmouth tournament. Encouraging results were received here from freshmen Rosemary Connors, of Leominster and Gary Jakacky, of Pittsfield, debating on the affirmative and freshman Mark Dunn, of East Longmeadow and Karin Kramer, a Smith College sophomore from Levittown, Pa. debating on the negative. These four combined for a third place finish at the tournament. Kramer and Dunn also were top two negative speakers at the tournament, while going undefeated.

At the Geneseo tournament in New York, Sophomore Terry Jofmann of Rochester, N.Y. and Junior Roger Legendre of Leominster compiled a fine 6-2 record which qualified them for the octa-final elimination round against Tufts and the team of junior John Day and sophomore Jim Lane finished with a strong 5-3 record. A solid 4-4 record was gained by the team of Bruce Murphy and Celia Hooper, while the freshman team of John Hermanson, of Quincy, and Richard LeBlanc, of Pittsfield, finished with an encouraging 2-6 record in their first intercollegiate competition. In addition, Hofmann and Lane received 10th and 11th place speaker awards at the tournament.

Finally, at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the team of senior Paul Lamarche and junior Dave McCaffrey won the first-place award. Lamarche and McCaffrey compiled a sparkling 5-1 record in preliminary competition, defeating teams from B.C. Harvard, Scranton, St. Anselm's and Navy. This qualified them for the semi-final round against Columbia, which they skillfully won and placed them in the final championship round against a strong team from St. Anselm's. Again Lamarche and McCaffrey were victorious. In addition to their excellent team showing, McCaffrey received an award as the fifth place speaker at the tournament.

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A LITTLE BIT OF PURPLE PROSE ABOUT LEARNING TO SKI.

A lot of people will give you this thing about the courage of the first man who ate an oyster.

We would respectfully suggest that he had nothing on the first guy who strapped himself to a pair of oak staves and headed for the nearest mountain.

Whoever he was, wherever he roamed, anyone who's learned that same old way will tell you that if the first skier had nothing else, he had guts.

In fact, until quite recently, guts was the most important single ingredient in learning to ski.

A dramatic development.

Recently, within the last 9 years, a new method of ski instruction has been developed and perfected at Killington.

It is called the Accelerated Ski Method™ (formerly known as GLM). If you have even a shred of desire, plus enough coordination to have picked up this newspaper, you can learn to ski the Accelerated way.

Guts is no longer the pivotal requirement.

A great idea.

Instead of strapping you onto a pair of 6 or 7 foot skis and sending you onto the hill, the Accelerated Ski Method works you up to full-size gradually.

Your first lesson is on 39 inch instruction skis. If you can walk you can get around on these.

Once you've mastered the rhythm and gained confidence you move up to 60 inch, mid-length, training skis. When you have them conquered, you move on to skis which are standard for your weight and height.

Instead of struggling for days with "herringbones" and "sidestepping" you will be skiing, unassisted, in your very first hour. You will amaze yourself.

Some fabulous plans.

Learning to ski is *not* impossible.

It's also not as expensive as everyone's told you.

At Killington we've put together amazingly inexpensive learn-to-ski vacations, which include everything but your "long-johns." The finest metal skis, mounted with the most advanced release bindings. Top quality buckle-boots and poles. Hundreds of dollars worth of equipment better than most beginners buy for themselves.

All this, plus lifts, plus lessons costs $40 for a 2-day introductory weekend.

For 5 days mid-week, we throw in a few extras and charge $70.

Don't expect any miracles with the weekend plan unless you can put together three or four weekends back-to-back. But if, at the end of a 5-day mid-week vacation, you're not a proficient skier, then you are very probably unteachable.

Some terrific skiing.

Once you learn, you'll find that Killington won't bore you. There are four mountains to ski. Among the more than four dozen trails, you'll find the longest one east of the Rocky Mts.

Of our eleven lifts, one, the new Killington gondola, is the longest ski lift in the world! And, as you might expect, there are a great many places to rest your bones and pick up your spirits when the lifts have closed.

Foster (he's our marketing director) Chandler will send you the facts.
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Killington, Vermont 05751

If we know old Foster he'll absolutely bombard you with brochures, pamphlets and all that.

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TONIGHT ON 91.1FM:
7:00pm NEWS - a half hour of news and information.
7:30pm CAMPUS WEEK IN REVIEW - a magazine of the past week's campus news and happening put together by WMUA News.
8:00pm UJAMMA DRUM - black programming with jazz, soul, black commentary and information and news compiled by the news staff of Ujamaa Drum. (three hours)
11:00pm LATE NIGHTNEWSREPORT - a 30 minute newscast with feeds from two wire services, a world audio network and original reports by WMUA News.
11:30pm - 3:00am R.J. HANSON SHOW - rock, progressive rock and other good sounds.

UMass Faculty To Attend White House Conference

Two faculty members from UMass have been selected to participate in the second White House Conference on the Aging beginning Nov. 28 in Washington where 3,500 delegates will meet to develop a national action program on problems of the aging.

Professor Harvey Friedman, director of the Labor Relations and Research Center, has been chosen to be a delegate from Massachusetts. He will concentrate his participation in the section on training with emphasis on preretirement training. Prof. Friedman was principal investigator of a major preretirement research and demonstration project and co-authored with Prof. John O'Rourke the final report. He has also served on the task force on training in preparation for the aging conference and conducted sessions at state conferences having to do with aging.

Professor Solomon Barkin of the economics department, who is also a research associate of the Labor Relations and Research Center, was designated to be consultant to the section on income at the conference; he is also to be chairman of a subsection of the section on income. Prof. Barkin served in a similar capacity at the 1961 White House Conference on Aging. He is the author of a number of books, including "Old Age Security," "Old Worker in Industry" and co-author of "Flexibility of Retirement Age." plus many articles in the field. He pioneered in the field of legislation for old age security and retirement systems and the development of techniques for advancing the employment opportunities for the skills of older workers. He is a Fellow of the Gerontological Society.

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 CC rm. 804. Dr. Anthony Borton is guest speaker. Topic: "What we don't know about horses."

APPLE CORPS
Bazzar-Orchard Hill–Dec. 12. Anyone interested in setting up a booth to sell anything (crafts, silver, leather) call Howy, 66909 after 11pm.

BEWARE THE STARE
Earth held in terror by children from Beyond, CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED, Monday, Mahar at 7:30 & 9:30. Beware the eyes that paralyze!

BHAKTI YOGA CLASS
Gita Reading. In Cance Lounge on Monday at 6pm.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL
Emergency meeting for all mambers, Monday. For room # check at the PC office in CC Student Activities, rm 101 or call 50194 or 50198.

CLASSICAL GUITARISTS
Intermediate or advanced interested in swapping, sharing music, technique, ideas, etc. call Gary Morris 5469818.

CEQ
Steering committee meets tomorrow at 6:30 pm in Student Activities Area. Out-of-Basin Water Division Policy to be discussed again, Campus Alert project will be looking for members, & anyone interested in the environment is welcome to attend.

READING/STUDY SKILLS
Workshops Monday: Controlled Reading, Tuesday: Skimming, both at 7:30pm. Basement, Johnson House. Call 5849453 for info.

RECREATION SOCIETY
SPREE committee meeting 6:30 in CC Coffee Shop. Wednesday Nov. 17th. An important meeting! Be prompt.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION
Will be holding elections, tonight, 6:30 in Rm 805-809 CC. All members and anyone interested in becoming a member are invited.

LOST
At Mary Lyons Modular experience--an Armish ring with a design of a bird upon it. Sentimental value. Call Robyn at 66524.

Gold wedding band with initials KMW to JSE 6/7/71. If found please call Jake 5493916. Thanks.

3 years old male orange cat. Answers to "Tramp." Looks like Morris. Missing from 337 Puffton. Please call anytime. 549-6786.

1 year old male sealpoint siamese. Answers to "Snowy." Old brown collar. Missing from 337 Puffton. Call 5496786 anytime.

Would whoever picked up my notebook by mistake at the CC pinball machines around 1:30 Thurs. morning please return it to 718 J. Adams.

In or outside Hatch or CC, spiral notebook w/clipboard. Keep clipboard but please return notes--call Bonnie 52412 or 52413

On Wednesday at Chequers a rare and expensive leather Mexican Pardre hat, with leather strips hanging from side. Please return to Joe Sam. School of Ed or Mills House, Bill Hasson.

FOUND
Camera & accessory. I will return them to owner when he supplies a detailed description of the items. Tom Gustavson, Morrill Sci. Ctr. rm 249 B.

In field behind F-lot–key ring with 3 keys/contact CC lost & found.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Red Porsche 912. new tires. battery. Good mechanical condition. Best offer. 253-9680, or 545-2330. tf11-17

1965 GTO std., 4 sp., h.t., 2 dr., blue, like new, asking $750. Call after 6 p.m. Tel. 256-8063. My loss is your gain. tf11-16

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V-8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3067. tf11-19

66 Rambler, good engine, no trans., extra wheels and tires. Will sell in part or whole. Best offer. Call Zig at 256-6630. After 6. tf-11-17

63 Ply. Fury, gd. eng. & trs., needs new minor reps. Only 68000 mi. Call Stan 549-6344, cheap. tf11-17

1971 blue Chevy Vega hatchback coupe auto. trans., 7 good tires incl. snow tires, excellent cond. Call 549-6730 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

Mustang '65, worth more than $1000 must sell, will take best and fastest offer. Call 1-533-3470 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

1966 red Porsche 912, new tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. Best offer. tf11-17

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Honda 350 cl, 1970, ex. cond. Call 253-3088 after 5 p.m. tf11-17

FOR SALE

Rickenbacker 12 string semi-accoustical electric guitar with case, excellent condition, best offer. Call Ed 253-9957. 11-18

Fischer wood Skis, Cubco bindings, size 9, Rieker lace boots, poles, boot tree, $40. Complete. Call Bob 546-6539. tf11-16

Air Force type parkas, brand new, $30. Call 546-6539. tf11-16

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s, 20-40%off list price. Most major brands available. Jim Jensen 586-1565. tf11-16

AKC Pemgroke Welsh Corgi male, 6 wks, red & white, great disposition, $100.00 Call 498-5419. tf11-16

Records! New albums in stock, tape & stereo equipment by order, discount prices, come to 242, Gorman or call John at 546-6470. tf11-16

Available Dec. 1 - bedroom, town house, Putton Village, near U-Mass, all conveniences. Call 549-0177. tf11-17

Telescope edmonton 6" reflector orig. $280 asking $200 and realistic tape deck sound on sound asking $100. 545-2416 Bill rm. 128. tf11-16

Head masters 205cm marker bindings: originally $210 now $140. Call Peter Zandan in 417 Greenough 545-2630. tf11-17

Portable stereo record player, good condition $15. Call Judy 546-5128. tf11-15

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1709. tf11-20

WANTED

Female desires traveling companion to West Coast, leaving around Dec. 1. Call Joan Gipson, 538-2203. tf11-19

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No exp. required. Write: Rob, PO Box 272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-18

Amplifier preferably small fender (prechs) can't go over $250. Call Larry, 546-7228, 720 Webster. tf11-16

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Rich Margiff412 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-19

FOR RENT

Presidential apartment-oublet available Nov. 15, $185, including utilities. Call 253-2515. Kamins Real Estate. tf11-19

Furnished room, ½ 1/2 mi. UMass. Kitchen priv. available immediately. Call 586-0030. tf11-16

For rent 3room apt. close to school, good for couple, $135/mo., hetu, heat, hot water. Call Nancy Thomas evenings 665-3236 avail. now. tf11-15

PERSONAL

Dear S.K.- It has been a great year. Looking forward to many more. I love you, honey and so does the GT350. 11-15

Leo-Flutter, Flutter! 11-15

Snow Queen, a beautiful color animated fable, Tuesday night, Nov. 16, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 50c, Student Union Ballroom. Free popcorn! tf11-16

Red Headband-sorry I'm late-yet feel doubtful as to whether you're still interested. Need positive encouragement-locate youself on 11/17 CC Coffee Shop, sometime between 2:30-3:30. I'll be watching. Field. 11-15

To my GDI-you make me feel just like a natural woman. I'll love you forever and ever! Much love from your single-roommate-wife. 11-15

Very real woman would like to meet single man (30-40) who desires mature human contact. Write PO Box 198, Amherst. tf11-17

You're warm, warmer, now you're hot in an authentic air force parka: Mens $37.50, boys & girls $34.50 Call Al at 549-6814-275 Puffton VIII. tf11-19

SERVICES

Advanced music student will give piano lessons in your home dorm or wherever. Call 323-7273. $3.00/ 3/4 hour. tf11-17

I'll fix your smokey car, brakes etc. Remember winter is coming. Call Wendell, 256-8838. 11-2-8-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share large 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton, avail. immediately, approx. $70 inc. util. Male grad., pref., but not necessary. 586-3650 aft. 5. tf11-15

LOST

Diamond engagement ring, gold setting. Sat. at the stadium. If found call Sheila 256-6844. Reward. tf11-15

RIDE WANTED

Ride to No. Carolina prefer Chapel Hill and/or return during Thanksgiving period. Can pay expenses. Call Joan 253-3063. tf11-17

Help! Stranded commuter needs ride Spfld., UMass. for 4 a.m., class Tuth. Also UM-Spfld., Tu. 5:30 p.m., can help expenses! 734-2215 after 4 p.m. tf11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock group Phoenix for your party or dance, old standard music at reasonable rates, make res. for Xmas parties now. Call Pete 549-6028. tf11-17

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 316. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem

TYPING

Typing--theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3801. tf12-21

FREE

Unclaimed stray dog, 1 yr. old male terrier, housebroken. 253-5767. tf11-16

LOST—REWARD

Wedding ring lost somewhere in the Amherst area. Wide gold band with initials KME to JSE 6/7/70. Please call 549-3016 or 549-1311. tf11-15

1700 Veterans At UMass

By SHELLEY LAUZON

One of every 13 students at UMass has filled out all the mountains of paperwork that everyone gets-and then more. A total of 1,700 students are enrolled here as military veterans, and this means an involved admissions procedure.

A study conducted by the Admissions Office of 160 veterans of the Class of 1971 seemed to substantiate the belief that veterans can compete successfully with students directly from high school.

The average cum was 2.86 and 34% graduated with honors, according to Assistant Director of Admission David Lawrence.

A Massachusetts veteran who receives an honorable discharge, completes a University application for admission, and receives scores of approximately 450 or higher on each section of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) has a good chance of admission to the University, according to the Veteran's Office in Whitmore.

The term "veteran" is applied to those who have completed at least 181 days continuous active military duty, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1955. Also included are those released from active duty after that date for a service-connected disability.

The General Educational Diploma (GED) or High School Equivalency Diploma is recognized by UMass only if granted by the Massachusetts Department of Education in Boston, Mass. Veterans receiving the GED while in the Armed Service must transfer it to the State Department Equivalency diploma.

To be accepted to the University, applications must be submitted by veterans prior to April 1 for the fall semester and November 1 for the spring semester. If an institution of higher learning has been attended full-time, a transfer application must be submitted. In cases where the veteran has never enrolled as a full-time student beyond high school, a freshman application must then be submitted.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board must be taken within 2 years before the proposed enrollment date. Because of a veterans experience and maturity, the Admissions Office has decided that SAT scores for vets do not have to equal those of students applying directly from high school. The average scores on the exams is 550 for high school graduates, but UMass believes that a veteran who receives a score no lower than 100 points below the high school graduate can successfully compete with him.

Transfer from a Massachusetts Junior or Community College with a completed 2-year Liberal Arts Program and a recommendation by college personnel will give a vet full transfer credit and Junior Class status. However, he will be considered a transfer student if he has enrolled in a 2 or 4 year college directly after discharge.

The University will accept credit for USAFI courses, which are comparable to those here, provided a grade of "C" or better had been obtained. Credit is also accepted on test scores above the 50 percentile on the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Contrary to rumor, a veteran does not receive credit simply for being a veteran. All credit granted is considered only after documentation of service schooling. A copy of separation papers and a certificate of course completion must be evaluated by the University.

Financial aid is granted through the Veteran's Administration Office after acceptance to UMass. Tuition waivers for four academic years are granted at any Massachusetts supported institution of higher learning for a vet whose home was in the state upon entrance to the Service and who served at least 180 days subsequent to January 31, 1955.

Admissions for all non-residents to UMass cannot exceed 5% of the total enrollment. Non-resident veterans are therefore discouraged from applying due to the high competition unless they are superior in academic background and test scores and can meet regular admission requirements.

Mobe Plans For Spring

The Student Mobilization Committee held a brief meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, in which the effects of the November 6 demonstration were reviewed along with plans for continuing antiwar actions. The Mobe incurred a debt on bus transportation, and to resolve financial problems the members voted to run the film "1984", based on the novel by George Orwell, as well as W.C. Fields in "The Pharmacist". The time and place for the films will be announced.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to attend the National Peace Action Coalition conference the weekend of December 3-5 in Cleveland, Ohio. All those who wish to take part in the planning of the spring antiwar offensive are asked to attend the conference. The next scheduled meeting of the UMass SMC will be on the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Chess Team Wins, 6-4

Last week, the UMass chess team traveled to Fitchburg for a match with the Wachusett Chess Club. UMass won the 10-board match, 6-4. Winning for the visitors were George Kosinski, Alan Searleman, James Shepard, James Lane, and Martin Laine. Draws, adding half a point to each team's score, were contributed by Robert Corwin and Alan Palmer. Barry Corwin, Mike Stankiewicz, and Ron Charbonneay lost their games.

The UMass Chess Club meets every Wednesday evening from 7 to 11 in the back of the Hatch.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio persons can be lucky in money for those born under Libra. Sagittarians are good financially for Scorpio. Aquarians are good, in a financial sense, for Capricorn. If born under Gemini, look to Cancer for financial good fortune. Pisces should choose Aries for moneymaking propositions.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was lost is located. Be sure where accusations are concerned. Maintain emotional balance. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Check assets, take inventory. Dig for information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low, permit others to set pace. Get your bearings. Be especially aware of public relations. Protect reputation, image. Consult expert in legal area. Be wary about affixing signature to documents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hunch could pay dividends. Trust intuition. Inner feelings contain legitimate message. Keep resolutions concerned with health, work, associations with neighbors, relatives. Study Taurus message.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, expressions of feelings, creative endeavors. Children could figure prominently. Key is versatility. Try things, experiment and be stimulated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress the practical. Leave pipe dreams to others. Get busy with home repairs. Check roofing, electrical outlets. Be thorough. Protect security. One who advocates otherwise is misinformed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on calls, messages, short journeys. You are active and key is to establish better line of communication. Gemini individual figures prominently. Find out where you want to go, and why.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is stressed. Scorpio can aid in this area. Pay, collect debts. You get what you want through cooperation of family. Don't attempt to go it alone. Seek harmony. Make conciliatory gesture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle encourages taking a chance on ideas, personal abilities. Perceive subtle nuances. Someone is trying to tell you something. Don't fear new contacts, instead, encourage them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Heavy handed methods may be applied, aimed at bringing you into line. Maintain position. One in authority will back your position. Know this be confident, not frightened. Look behind scenes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on desires, income from professional activity. You gain by putting finishing touches on project. A special relationship causes concern. Refuse to let emotions run out of control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain valid hint from Capricorn message. Stress ambition, ability to surpass opposition. Key is confidence. Know that your methods are correct. One who criticizes may merely be envious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Philosophical concepts may be put to test. Share knowledge. Break hermetic seal. Means be open, express yourself. Correspond broaden lines of communication. Unorthodox approach succeeds.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have natural sense of harmony. Voice is unusual, containing dramatic, vibrant quality. You have three emotional months taken on added responsibility. You are due to gain more recognition. Some who previously were lukewarm will intensify their feelings toward you.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS

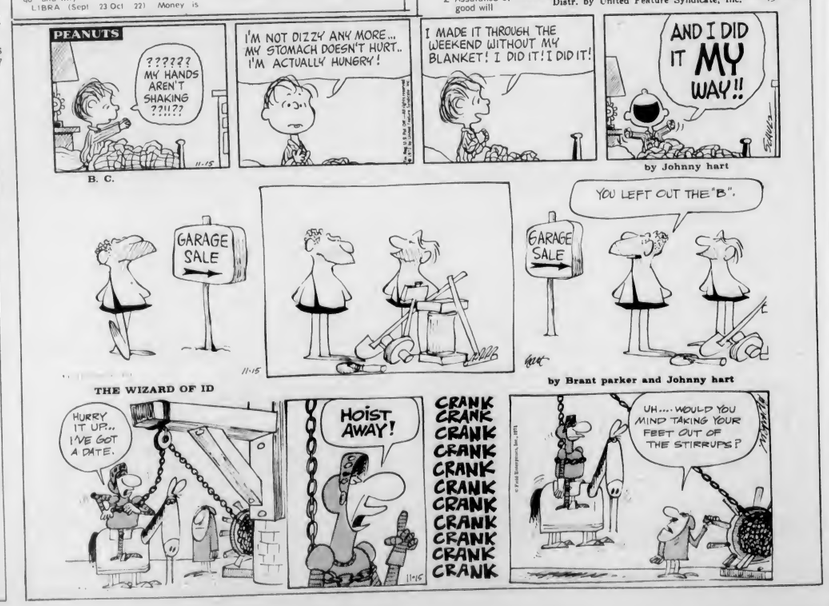
1 Simian
4 Bone
6 Constellation
11 Utterance of grief
13 Roams
15 Symbol for tellurium
16 Trading
18 Saint (abbr.)
19 Prefix: down
21 Pintail duck
22 Poker stake
24 Site of Taj Mahal
26 Metal fasteners
28 Guido's high note
29 Repairs
31 Heavenly body
33 Printer's measure
34 French for "without"
36 Petitions
38 Versus (abbr.)
40 Inclined roadway
42 Anon
45 Exclamation
47 Fuel
49 Peel
50 Strokes
52 Region
54 A state (abbr.)
55 Conjunction
56 Existing
59 Conjunction
61 Renown
63 Sounded a horn
65 Took one's part
66 Exclamation
67 Exist

DOWN

1 Likely
2 Assurance of good will
3 Babylonian deity
4 Units
5 Brand
6 Puts oneself into correct position
7 Hurried
8 Girl's name
9 King of Bashan
10 Cuddle up
12 Cyprinoid fish
14 Vapor
17 Hawaiian wreaths
20 Sea eagles
23 Compass point
24 Part of "to be"
25 Hebrew month
27 Man's name
30 Break suddenly
32 Harvest
35 Besmirched
37 Antlered animal
38 Steam
39 Portions
41 Young salmon
43 Rubber on pencil
44 Note of scale
46 Near
48 Molars
51 Run swiftly
53 Ox of Celebes
57 Southwestern Indian
58 Preposition
60 Poem
62 Greek letter
64 Symbol for tantalum



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DiNardo Career A Series of Injuries

By MARK VOGLER

Senior Angelo DiNardo's sparing usage over the course of his varsity career could have qualified him for the dubious distinction of bench jockey. Except in DiNardo's case, his confinement to the sidelines was dictated for health and not ability purposes.

Having come off a fine year with an undefeated freshman team at flankerback, speculation had it that DiNardo was tabbed as future starting potential by Coach Vic Fusia. But fate stepped in during his sophomore year with an injury establishing residence for the hard luck ahead.

His troubles began on a cold afternoon against Vermont, the seventh game of the 1969 season. It was in that game that DiNardo sustained a severe groin tear--claimed by trainer Vic Keedy at the time as one of the worst he's seen. Incapacitated by the injury, he spent the remainder of the campaign on crutches.

Coach Fusia realized the extent of the injury and recommended DiNardo to by-pass spring ball. His junior year came and troubles started right away. Both legs seemed to bother him and a pulled hamstring muscle didn't help matters any. Speed was his big asset and he was obviously hindered without it.

DiNardo didn't need a tour of active duty in the armed forces to earn his purple heart. Plagued by a wide assortment of ailments and injuries, he put in overtime on the trainer's table. He clearly saw less action as a junior.

With just a year of playing eligibility left, nothing accomplished and little to prove, most men wouldn't be too eager to continue. DiNardo said he felt like throwing in the towel many times, but as he put it: "I just didn't have it in me. I had started something and I intended to stick it out despite the adversity."

"Every time I got hurt, I didn't anticipate that I would get hurt again. I felt that my luck would change and things would be running smoothly for me again. You can't predict injuries in this game, let me tell you, you can't.

"I think it's the gretest game, but sometimes the ability and the knowledge is not the only means of playing football. I think everybody leaves a big important factor out of the game, and that's luck. And I guess I didn't luck out."

DiNardo kept plugging, and as a result of his desire and determination, the senior veteran was the most impressive running back in spring drills. He was destined to start. But wouldn't you know it, his fortunes were a video replay of the past--with a fractured elbow spring was soon over.

Then came pre-season, and with it an aggravated leg muscle. What else is new? Possibly a shoulder separation early in the year, not to mention the minor bumps and bruises that all add up. With the injury bug having become second nature by now, DiNardo took the matter in a different light.

"Psychologically at the beginning it used to be a big blow," he said. "But as the injuries continued and continued I thought this was another phase of life--and this was the way that faith wanted me to take my tolls.

"But I'm sure football's gonna leave a lot of memories for me, plus the people and friends I met playing ball will be remembered. And I'm sure that faith will revert itself someday and offer me an opportunity in another phase of life."

Head Coach Dick MacPherson admits that DiNardo has not done much in terms of playing but he insists that the player has contributed to the team in his own right.

"It's really been a perplexing career for Angie," sympathized the coach. "It's unfortunate that a young man with such a tremendous amount of talent has been riddled by so much injury throughout his college days."

"We're sure that he's disappointed with his performance, and we just hope that for the rest of the season we can get him in as much as possible so that he can wind up with pleasant memories, instead of the disappointment he's been exposed to during the bulk of his three years on the varsity."

"He's been 100% behind the program. Despite the rash of injuries he's been subjected to, he's worked all the more harder. I'm quite pleased about what he has done for us in this respect, by the example he has set in coping with the whole thing. Despite the unbearable circumstances, he didn't quit. He could've gone the other way, but Angie has too much character for that."

A four-sports standout from Somerville High, DiNardo expressed his sentiments on the upcoming B.C. contest which will be a collegiate finale for him and 17 other seniors:

"B.C. is not too far from my hometown, and that's the place where my football career began--in the Boston area. And I can't think of any better place to end it."

"A victory over B.C. is the most important thing in my life at this moment. Termed as the mismatch of the 21st century, Boston College is heavily favored. We have one big advantage, and that's their cockiness against us. A victory over B.C. is just as good as a 9-0 season. That's how I feel about it."

Reflections of a Night in Long Island--Tomorrow

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Baltimore	14
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NY Giants	21
Atlanta	17
LA Rams	21
Detroit	13
Miami	24
Pittsburgh	21
Dallas	20
Philadelphia	7
KC Chiefs	13
Cleveland	7
Chicago Bears	16
Washington	15
New Orleans	26
San Francisco	20
Oakland	41
Houston	21
Cincinnati	24
Denver	10

Frosh Finish With Win

By BILL BALLOU

The Christians stood a better chance against the lions. At least that's what most of the fans that attended Friday's freshman game at Alumni Stadium must have thought while they were heading home after watching the UMass frosh demolish the Wildcats from New Hampshire in easy fashion by a score of 38-14.

Those brave few that could stand the cold weather and gray skies were fortunate to see some spectacular football, featuring an 83 yard run by Rich Hermann, some great passing by Fred Kelliher who at one point hit on six consecutive passes, and a couple of astounding grabs by flanker John Healy.

New Hampshire, on the other hand, had little to cheer about all day long as they permitted the Redmen to jump out to a ten point bulge before they could cut the gap to 10-7 and then allowed UMass three unanswered TD's before getting on the board again late in the game.

The first part of the game belonged to Redmen linebacker Tom Bradshaw. The Taunton native was all over the field making tackles and breaking up plays, becoming about as popular as the plague to New Hampshire backs. After John Ames had banged home a field goal from the 22, Bradshaw picked off a Kevin Bacher pass at the NH 45 and scooted down the sideline into the end zone for a touchdown. When Ames converted, UNH found themselves in a 10 point hole that they were unable to get out of.

The Wildcats went to work after that and picked up their first touchdown as John Schurman recovered a UMass fumble at the Redmen 18. Fullback John Sexton went in from there and local boy Rich Garber converted to make it 10-7.

That was as close as New Hampshire was to come. From this point to the end of the half, Fred Kelliher took over and picked apart the Wildcat secondary, at one point firing six straight completions, working mainly to his ends Gary Mika and Bill Wolfe.

His first TD pass was to John Healy, a 40 yarder on which Healy made a great catch. The conversion made it 17-7. Just before the end of the half Healy made another super catch and took the ball down to the one yard line. Rich Hermann scored from about 2 millimeters and with Ames' conversion the half ended 24-7.

Action in the second half slowed down considerably, and most of the fans headed up into the press box. Those that remained cleverly disguised themselves as empty seats, giving the impression of a near empty stadium. The Redmen managed two scores, one from Tom Szematowicz and the other from Rich Hermann. Hermann's TD ranks as the play of the season for UMass, as he took it in from his own 17 yard line behind great blocking and his own fine cutback to midfield. It was one of those rare "picture plays".

The Wildcats only score in the half came on a penalty-aided drive of 91 yards that resulted in Doug Creighton going in off-tackle for six points.

The win gave the Redmen a season's log of four wins and one loss, a record that not only indicates just how talented and well-coached they were, but augers well for future varsity squads. New Hampshire dropped to 2-4, but several of their players exhibited good potential.

UMass played its typical ball game in winning this one, relying on strong defense and a balanced attack to dominate the action from start to finish. All of their four victories have been this type of ball game, and all of their four victories had them in the lead from start to finish. Their one defeat came on a Sunday against Boston College in weather so wet that Noah couldn't have hacked it. What would have happened on a good day no one knows, but chances are it would have been one heck of a game. In any case, the Redmen frosh, their coach Bill Maxwell, and his assistants Don Johnson, Ernie Smith, Tom Cataldo, Mike McArdle and Joe Lang all should be proud of a fine season.

Plunkett Hurls Four TD's; Pats Hold Off Bills For Win

FOXBORO, (AP) — Rookie Jim Plunkett threw four touchdown passes as the New England Patriots built a commanding lead and then hung in an error-plagued second half Sunday for a 38-33 National Football League victory over Buffalo's winless Bills.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, connected on scoring shots to Randy Vataha for 16 yards, Tom Beer for 13, Carl Garrett for 80 and Eric Crabtree for 31.

The touchdown pass to Crabtree after a fumble recovery by Beer early in the third period gave New England a 35-20 lead. Then the Patriots went into a deep slump, committing a flock of errors which enabled Buffalo to close within two points.

Unable to fashion a first down after the touchdown pass to Crabtree until midway through the fourth period, the Patriots finally got rolling again and set up Charlie Gogolak for an insurance field goal from 37 yards out with 4:39 remaining.

John Leypoldt booted four field goals for the Bills. The Bills, who have lost nine in a row with the most porous defense in the NF, scored 13 points within a span of 3:14 late in the third period and early in the finale.

Leypoldt ignited the outburst with a 17-yard field goal at 11:54 of the third quarter. Then 46 seconds later Garrett fumbled as he was hit and Bob James recovered in the end zone for a Buffalo touchdown.

After the ensuing kickoff, Plunkett fumbled as he was hit while trying to pass and Al Cowlings recovered at the Boston 10. On the fourth play Leypoldt booted a 12-yard field goal.

Buffalo jolted the Patriots by jumping to a first period lead as Ike Hill took a punt and raced 68 yards for a touchdown.

New England bounced right back and went 87 yards in six plays to tie the score, Plunkett hitting Vataha in the end zone in the final play of the quarter.

The two teams exchanged touchdowns in the second period, Plunkett passing to Beer in the end zone and Buffalo's Jim Harris tossing 15 yards to Marlin Briscoe.

The Bills went in front on a 17-yard field goal by Leypoldt before Garrett made an over-the-shoulder catch of a Plunkett pass and took off on his long touchdown run.

The Patriots added another quick score as Roland Moss, a reserve tight end, blocked a punt, picked up the loose ball and ran in from 10 yards out.

Buffalo narrowed the count to 28-20 on a 48-yard field goal by Leypoldt with five seconds left in the half.

Plunkett failed in his first three passes, but then connected for eight in a row before going into the second half slump.

The victory was the fourth in nine games for the Patriots who had a 2-12 record, the poorest in the League last season.



JUST IN TIME--UNH quarterback Bob Hopkins (15) just gets the ball away before getting smeared by UMass tackle Steve Greaney (78) and defensive end Curt Bristol (82). Hopkins completed 16 of 30 passes on the afternoon. (Photo by Bob Medeiros)

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Redmen Earn "Half" YanCon Title

By EARLE BARROLL

DURHAM-Four games ago the cry was "pack it in", three games ago it was "well, maybe not", two games ago it changed to "there's still a chance on the 13th", and as of one game ago it was "maybe they are for real".

Well, the 13th has passed and they are for real...And as a result of Saturday's pasting of New Hampshire, 38-20, the UMass football team shares the Yankee Conference championship...and this is for real. Just asked UNH.

UConn grabbed its share of the title by defeating Rhode Island, 10-6.

New Hampshire was the league leader going into this game and needed a victory to take it all, but any chances of a title were fumbled away literally in a first half exhibition that was a picture of ineptitude when it came down to the nitty gritty.

The Wildcats fumbled three times in the half, two that changed the course of the entire game.

After the Redmen powered down the field on their first drive for a concluding Paul Metallo 11 yard burst to paydirt, UNH took the ensuing kickoff and moved to the UMass one where they fumbled the ball away..that's one.

Four downs later, Jack O'Neil punted from his endzone and got off a wobbly one that went but 17 yards. Two plays later the Wildcats fumbled again on the UMass 23, the Redmen took the ball and moved down the field for their second score just minutes into the second quarter on a one yard plunge by Tim Berra and for all intents and purposes the Bean Pot was on its way home to Amherst...that's two.

Meanwhile Metallo and quarterback Piel Pennington put on another of their multi-offensive displays that led the Redmen to a 28-7 halftime lead that wrapped things up.

Metallo ran for 118 yards in the first half and his game total of 168 bypassed the former UMass record of 728 set by Greg Landry back in 1967. Metallo's total stands at 765, not bad for having only one net yard after three games.

His slashing gallops up the middle and around the end opened up the airways for Pennington and like all good quarterbacks, he took advantage of this opportunity.

Piel was practically flawless in the first half hitting on 10 of 11 including eight in a row to open the game. On the afternoon he connected on 16 of 23 for 198 yards and was extremely sharp on third down situations where he completed nine aerials to keep Redmen drives alive, including three TD's.

After the game, a happy coach, Dick MacPherson, said, "Paul's running makes Pennington go. He was the one major factor in turning us around. Without the big back we needed speed, and Metallo represented this."

Wildcat quarterback Bob Hopkins also put on quite an air display for himself, riddling the injured UMass secondary for 16 completions, 11 coming in the second half when he routed the defensive secondary for two touchdowns through the air.

"Mac" has a lot of praise for Hopkins. "Give Hopkins credit, he got time to throw and used it well. We didn't have a good pass rush and this hurt our defensive secondary."

To complete the O'Neil brother duo, younger brother Bob from UNH had a big day with seven receptions for 111 yards. After the game, Jack was quick to say, "he stayed to the outside and didn't come down the middle where I was."

Behind 14-0, UNH came back on a power slant up the middle by Dennis Coady good for 23 yards and their first score. They were back in the game...all of four minutes worth.

On the next kickoff, Pennington drove his team right down the field on eight plays and a concluding two yard shot to tight end Jon Hulecki who had his finest reception day of the season with six.

UNH was stopped on the next series and Pennington, Metallo, Rich Cronin and Steve Schubert did their thing for 69 yards right to the goal line and a 28-7 halftime lead.

In the second half the Redmen were guilty of uncrisp blocking that resulted in overpowering play by UNH's two big defensive tackles...But in the end when it counted "we pressured them when we needed to", said MacPherson.

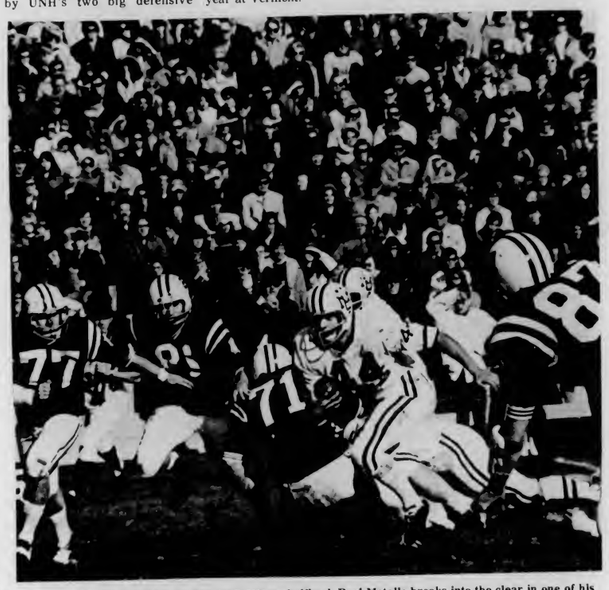
The Wildcats came within a touchdown midway in the third quarter on a Hopkins to O'Neil hookup...the crowd sensed a comeback, but they didn't sense a record 52 yard field goal by Dennis Gagnon that put the Redmen three scores ahead.

With the wind behind, Gagnon let go a powerful kick that travelled some ten yards beyond the goal posts... his 52 yard effort breaking his old record of 45 yards he set last year at Vermont.

"Gagnon was there waiting, but we deliberated whether to punt or try the field goal," MacPherson recollected. "It sure was a big three points."

And for that matter it was a big win. After the game the "coke bottles" were opened in the lockerroom celebration...It was just enough time to rest and appreciate the victory before getting down to serious business.

Next Saturday is Boston College...and that's big business.



FROM FIRST GEAR TO SECOND-UMass halfback Paul Metallo breaks into the clear in one of his record setting jaunts in Saturday's title win over New Hampshire. (MDC Photo by Bob Medeiros)

It's Time To Act: Keep Bresciani At UMass

By EARLE BARROLL

On August 1st of this summer, assistant sports information director Dick Bresciani received a letter from the Athletic Department that stated in brief that his position would be eliminated as of January 31, 1972 for budgetary reasons.

Since this decision was made the feedback to it has been adverse to the point of hostility and the man who made it, Warren McGuirk, Athletic Director and Head of the School of Physical Education has been unwilling to change his position in this matter.

In single sessions he has given out three different versions of the reason behind his decision ranging from economics to incompetence and leaves for inconsistency on his part.

I feel that a committee should be formed to meet with McGuirk in order to place the cards on the table and put an end to this mishandling of the matter...And I call for this within the next couple of days

When he talks of economics, he's putting Bresciani at the bottom of the pole and this is absurd. For those who know Bresciani and have seen his work and dedication, they can agree that to put him at the bottom of the pole is without a doubt incredibly nearsighted.

He is an intricate part of the Boyden Sports scene. If you're talking of economics get rid of a secretary or two or cut down in referees and officials at intramural games. These people won't dent the Boyden armor. Bresciani will crush it if he leaves.

When he talks of incompetence he's talking about the wrong person. McGuirk told me that originally Bresciani's position was defined to give information to hometown newspapers across the Commonwealth to foster interest in UMass. McGuirk says he didn't.

But check this out. In the 1950's, before Bresciani, UMass did nothing in athletics. But in the 1960's and early 1970's, UMass has risen to a New England power with such honors as a Tangerine Bowl for the football team, a trip to Omaha for the baseball team, two N.I.T. bids for the basketball team and a Division Two Hockey bid.

Bresciani must have done something right and he himself has scrapbooks to show the work he has done in this field. The coaches who were the major reasons for the rise have taken over all responsibilities of selling the school and I find Bresciani to be clear of this charge.

And when he also talks about incompetence, check out these names of concerned people. They are just a few of the many, many who have sent letters to President Wood and Chancellor Bromery: Jim Reagan from the Springfield Daily News, Bob Monahan from the Boston Globe, Dave McGowan from the New York Times, Fred Cusick from Channel 38, Jim Gallagher who is the assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in charge of Amateur baseball, John Stokoe, New England scout from the Baltimore Orioles, Len Merullo, New England scout for the Chicago Cubs and Johnny Orr, head basketball coach from Michigan and former mentor here at UMass...is this enough?

Jim Mulcahy, the President of the Varsity M Club is one of those concerned. Mulcahy told McGuirk that he felt the Varsity M Club could supply the funds to pay Bresciani all the funds to retain his position and McGuirk said no, he was not going to change because it would be too difficult to transfer the funds.

Another version has it that Bresciani's position was getting too much money and that Bresciani was not hired for lifetime. He said they can get some young guy for 6,000 dollars a year and change him every three years, thus keep from spending big money. Bresciani makes $9,200 for nine months!!

This would be impossible. There is no one, absolutely no one who could step in and do the job that Bresciani has done. He has made an art of his job and has added a dimension to the Boyden Building that could not be matched by anybody and that includes the United States...this is how good he is.

His 14 years of experience at UMass are just too much to contend with when this is the reason.

To the Varsity M Club, he is indispensable. Mulcahy pointed out that six years ago Vic Fusia started the Varsity M Club. One year later Bresciani got into it and has been the driving force ever since that and has seen the Club grow to a membership of 600 members.

Without Bresciani Mulcahy says there can be no Club.

I personally have been in need of Bresciani in terms of knowledge and stats and brochures and releases and other sports editors and writers before me can say the same.

I have seen this man work many a time and have talked with him on UMass sports and I can't see anybody nearing him in what he knows.

When Sports Illustrated needs information about not only UMass but other schools in New England and the East, the first one they call is Bresciani.

He also compiles the complete stats in the major sports at UMass and there has been nothing short of praise and admiration from the coaches for the job he has done.

This could go on and on and never stop in praising the work that this man has done for this University.

I think everyone concerned with the well being of the sports department should join in seeing that Bresciani be kept at this University.

It is time to act and act fast. Presently there is a committee searching for a new Athletic Director and the search has been long...a search for a replacement for Bresciani is endless.

Harriers Run At IC4A's

By JAY NESTOR

The UMass harriers collected a strong psychological victory against a worked up and ready UNH team, Thursday and they should have a confident race in New York at the IC4A meet today.

Thursday, on a snow covered field in Durham, New Hampshire, the Redmen trounced on the Wildcat team, 21-40. Randy Thomas proved that his New England performance was no fluke as he broke the UNH course record by fifteen seconds. Wildcat Dan Forbush was right on his heels, finishing seven seconds behind.

This meet proved significant to UMass because mostly everyone ran a fine race despite the fact that they were not mentally up for running. After the New Englands, UNH seemed highly anti-climatic.

The UNH meet served the purpose of getting the team up for the IC4A's, which will be held in Van Cortland Park today. This meet is open to all teams north of Virginia and east of the Mississippi River. Last year UMass finished a respectable tenth and they are estimated to finish in the top twelve this year.

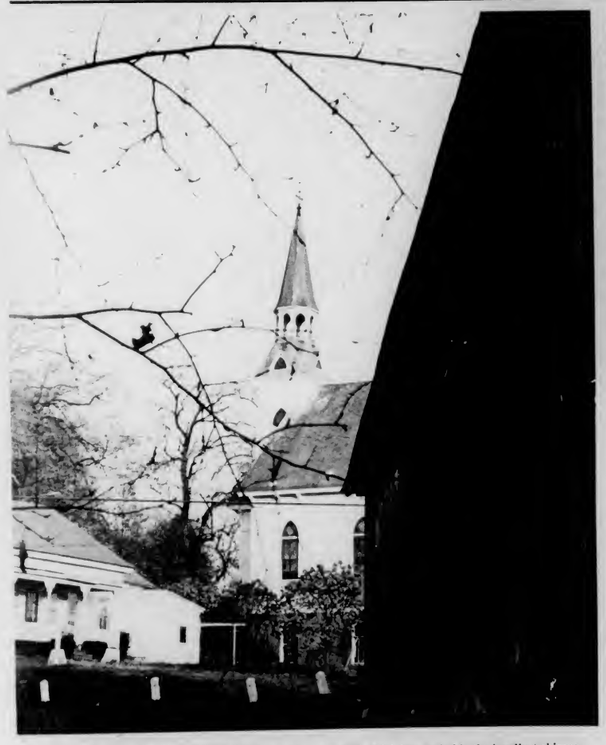
The UMass team is young with a bright future. There is a good chance that the Redmen will make their mark in the IC4A's within the next year or so. The experience obtained today could very well pay off for the future.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
"...outside it's sunny, but it's rainin' in my heart."

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1971



A stone's throw from the red tavern is this church in Ashfield which has probably the loveliest chimes in this valley. (Photos by Alan Chapman)



Little boys are made of something, but probably not puppy dog's tails, as evidenced by this little tyke at play on an autumn afternoon.

Ah, conjugal bliss. How touching it is. Young love here at Boston Public Gardens for all the world to gawk at and for our gangly, young photographer to capture for posterity. (Look at his left hand.)



Court To Decide Collection Of Fines

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Students who had no intention of paying for parking tickets received at the University may be in for a big Surprise.

A suit has been brought before the General Court that would force the Student Attorney General to initiate action in the recovery of all parking fines.

The problem stems from the fact that all money received from parking fines goes back into a student scholarship fund. There is presently $135,000 owed in parking fines to the University. Of this sum $31,000 is owed directly by UMass students while $4,000 is owed by faculty members.

The other $99,000 belongs to individuals whose automobiles were not registered at the University. It is common knowledge that many of the autos that are not registered in the University also belong to UMass students.

About three weeks ago a petition was presented to the General Court which said, "As a student I feel that I am being deprived of a source of financial assistance. There are parking fines owed to outside courts, for violations of University parking regulations, in excess of $100,000. All of this money is returned to the University by the courts for use as a scholarship fund. In this light, I ask that the General Court of Justice issue a Writ of Mandamus to the Attorney General to initiate action which will result in the collection of these fines from students, faculty and staff."

John McEleney was the student who sent the petition to the Court. He said the reason he presented the petition was because he felt that he was denied money that should have belonged to him. McEleney said that he applied for a scholarship from the University and did not receive it even though he had the grades and the need for financial assistance.

"I did not receive any money because there is just not enough scholarship money to go around," said McEleney.

The Court acted on McEleney's petition and ruled in his favor, but Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate, was able to have the case reopened.

The Student Senate has two main arguments that it will use in overturning the previous Court decision. The first argument is that it is outside the jurisdiction of the Court to force the Attorney General to assist in the collection of parking fines.

The second argument is that the unequal protection of parking regulations on campus has negated the issuance of parking violations if a person's rights under the fourteenth amendment are to be recognized.

This means that the parking system discriminates against students. The students, because of the way the parking system operates on this University, is the individual who will usually receive a parking ticket.

Sandwen said that this is an irrational method of redistribution of money among students. He said that the student is forced to pay traffic tickets and give the money into a student fund that is suppose to benefit the student.

Another aspect of this General Court situation has been the role of the Student Attorney General. Henry Bouffard is the Attorney General and has on occasion represented both sides of the issue. Bouffard assisted McEleney in the writing of his petition. It was also Bouffard who wrote up the arguments that the Student Senate will use in attempting to overturn the Court's previous decision.

The only thing that will be settled in Court is if the Attorney General has the right to assist in the collection of student traffic fines which amount to $31,000. Therefore Bouffard has taken it upon himself as a private citizen to bring to court the faculty traffic fines and the fines that belong to autos not registered in the University.

Bouffard will coordinate a staff of three that will assist the Northampton Clerk of Courts in the collection of the faculty traffic fines and also the $99,000 of fines. Bouffard said that his actions in this area have no bearing on his functions as Attorney General.

"As a private citizen I feel my rights are being violated and so I feel the right and obligation to correct the wrong," said Bouffard.

The General Court will have an open hearing tonight at 7:30 to hear the Senate's arguments against the McEleney motion. The hearing will be in the Council Chambers in the Student Union.

On The Inside:

- Sylvan Close-Up *See page two*
- New Grades *See page three*
- Hamlin Hotel *See page three*

A Look At Sylvan Area-Part One

By MICHAEL McWILLIAMS

Finding the difference between life in a "Sylvan Suite" and a traditional dormitory is the basic problem faced by the staff of the Human Relations Center recently established and working out of the basement floor of McNamara House. The center is prepared to offer a number of personal services ranging from counseling to human relations workshops for the residents of the Sylvan area. Being a new operation, the Human Relations Center is faced with the problem of determining just what exactly are the special needs of the people living in the suites. The Center goes about this from a variety of angles.

The staff is a diversified group of people who have different backgrounds, skills and experiences. Peter Sherrard, the director worked with students in Berkeley, California for three years and then attended Princeton Seminary for three years. For the past four years, Peter has worked as a Presbyterian minister in Marchmont, N.Y. and Madison, New Jersey. At present he is a doctoral candidate in the School of Education Human Relations Center and is also working as a laboratory trainer and as a family counselor. Peter is available for individual counseling and for group work.

Ron Platt is a former resident and counselor at the Spectrum House (formerly Challenge House) in Shirley, Mass. and taught for two years in the Lowell Public Schools. He was a counselor and business manager with the SHARE Regional Drug Program in Lowell and he taught with Model Cities teaching component also in Lowell.

Mary LaSota for the past five years has been affiliated with the University as a staff member in the Student Affairs Office at Whitmore Administration Building. She is at present working toward her Bachelors degree in psychology at American International College in Springfield. Mary is working as an administrative assistant in the Center.

A senior at the University majoring in Public Health, Karen Beavais is a member of the Health Education section of the Human Relations Center. She is teaching a course in "Human Sexuality" on Tuesday evenings at Brown and is available for individual counseling by appointment.

Rob Sprague is a former captain in the U.S. Army and has served as a counselor in Military Prisons. A Junior, majoring in English, he is also a Student Senator, a member of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee and a member of the Five College Co-Ordinating Counsel. Rob is available for academic and draft counseling by appointment.

Sue Tracy graduated from the University in 1969 and has her B.A. in English. For the past two years she has worked as a counselor-teacher at the Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Center at Boston State Hospital where she began and directed the school program. She is now an M.A. candidate in History. Sue is available for both individual counseling and group work.

In describing the Human Relations Center, Sue stated that "our generalized goal is to help people affect individual growth."

The setup of the suites is such that new and different problems come up which require special methods and solutions. A good example of such a problem is that of an individual who doesn't get along with the others in the suite. Traditionally such problems have been solved "administratively". This would entail people not involved in the problem coming into it and acting directly upon it, in the case of the uncooperative individual moving him out of the suite. The staff of the Center tries to avoid such action if at all possible. Instead they take what they consider a "Humanistic" approach. "We see ourselves mainly as mediators" in dealing with such a problem. It is because of this approach that many students are reluctant to come to the Center for aid in a situation such as this." Students find it much easier to go to administrative agencies and look for action than to confront the individual involved with the problem. People will always look for the easy way out, according to Miss Tracy and the rest of the staff's experiences.

So far, the student response to the Human Relations Center has been small. Part of the problem has been to establish a reputation of some kind. For the most part, the only individuals who have come to the Center have been those who have been referred by their respective heads of residence. As of now, the staff members are going out and contacting student groups within the complex with the hopes of making the Human Relations Center's presence known to the extent that people will feel free to come in and go over any problem they may have. The staff is conducting academic counseling in each of the dorms during counseling week and through this hope to acquaint themselves with many students.

The Sylvan dorms have no counselors. The Center is in the opinion of the staff, a better way to deal with problems which might arise. In the words of Phil LeComb, undergraduate intern for the Sylvan area, "We didn't see how a traditional counselor could work in this dormitory setup. Besides, traditional counselors seem at times unprofessional in dealing with problems which could be rather grave."

A major problem which has developed in the Sylvan area is that of a low ratio of females to males residing in the dorms. This semester the three Sylvan dorms, McNamara, Brown and Cashin, combined are inhabited by only 19.8% girls. To deal with this a Co-Ed Committee has been set up which will attempt to come up with a co-educational system that could attract more girls.

When the dorms opened there was a general fear that most of the residents would find that there was not enough space for the number of occupants put in a suite and that the atmosphere would be generally uncomfortable. According to Sue Tracy, "When we first came in we got the impressions that nobody liked it. But now that we've been around and talked to different students, it seems a lot of people like it like this. They are of the most part happy with the suite arrangement."

As far as the future is concerned, the Human Relations Center is planning the introduction of academic courses to be taught in the dorms and the development of a "learning center which will encompass many fields. Also contracts with certain agencies are being developed to offer specialized services to the area residents.

The Human Relations Center is in the basement floor of McNamara and is open 1-5 Monday through Friday and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.



Sylvan area, the newest dormitory housing project, here seen on a more tranquil moment this fall. (Photo credit by Jim Lavrakas.)

Peer Sex Groups

Students Helping Students

By TERRY DOYLE

"The Peer Sex Education Program in Southwest, grew out of the premise that students can be most effective in working with other students."

This is the opinion of Mrs. Jane Zapka, director of the program; Maureen Dion, counselor for John Quincy Adams lower; and Patricia Szretter, counselor for Coolidge upper. Counselors work not only as well-informed advisers on any sex issue, but also as organizers of colloquiums, movies, and bring in speakers that are experts on various subjects.

There are twenty-one counselors divided among the southwest area. Eleven female and ten males. Each of these counselors filed applications, were interviewed and passed a three-credit course taught by the Health Education Department.

At the beginning of each semester, each of the counselors signs up between 20 and 25 students for the eight week colloquium course. Students meet once a week to discuss issues that they decide upon at the beginning of the semester. A few of the topics covered are contraception, venereal disease, and abortion. One credit is given for the colloquium course.

The Peer Sex Education Program even in its earliest stages is viewed as a success by the director Mrs. Zapka, and also Miss Maureen Dion and Pat Szretter, two of its counselors. None of the counselors claim to be experts, but the important point is that when they can't be of help they know where to send the student.

Funds for the program were allotted by two sources. Southwest Assembly appropriated $995. to buy pamphlets, rent films and pay speakers. The Program Coordinators of Southwest allot $25. per month per counselor.

On each Wednesday a master colloquium usually consists of a movie or speakers that are experts in their field.

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ITALIAN FESTIVAL
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meat balls - meat sauce
veal cutlet - sausage
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at
The English Pub

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On Thursday Evening
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Hamlin House Is Now A Student Hotel



"It ain't the Ritz, it isn't even the Sheraton, but what do ya want for $3.50 a throw--room service?" so speaks the luscious buxom blonde desk clerk at Hamlin House, a place where you can check your wings and halos at the desk.

By BARBARA SPENCER

The hotel which opened this fall at Hamlin House in the Quad will cease operation at the end of this semester.

The idea for the hotel was formulated this year by those who thought there was a need for low cost housing on campus. Hamlin House was made available for this project. The hotel is run through the Campus Center.

At the beginning of the school year, it was used to handle the overflow of students from the dorms. Now it is used by visitors of students, families of students, and conventions. Off-campus students who wish to stay on campus overnight often stay at Hamlin.

The charge is $3.00 per person per day for a double or $3.50 per person per day for a single. Linen service is extra.

Hamlin House has accommodations for up to 175 guests. It is estimated that it now houses about 20 people on a weekday night. On weekends the nightly total is usually 30-40. Probably the reason the hotel has not been financially successful is the large amount of vacancies in the dorms.

Hamlin House was used last week during the bomb scare by guests who were staying at the Campus Center. It is also used during school vacations by students who wish to remain on campus. During Thanksgiving vacation it will be filled by these students and a conference.

According to Dick McCamey of the Hamlin House staff there is still a need for low cost housing on campus for those not able to afford Howard Johnson or Campus Center prices. In the future maybe one floor of a dorm will be made available for this service.

Next semester Hamlin House will be used to house students displaced by the renovation of one of the dorms in Central.

New Grading Policy Goes Into Effect

By SHARON McGOURTY

A new grading system is now in effect at UMass. On November 3, the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee, the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Matters, and the Provost Office finalized this new grading program.

Under this new program the former A, B, C, D, F grade system has been changed to A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D and F. The grades W (withdrawal) and Inc (incompiete) will still be used. A will be equal to 4.0; AB, 3.5; B, 3.0; BC, 2.5; C, 2.0; CD, 1.5; and D, 1.0.

Dean Bischoff of the Provost Office feels that one of the major assets of the new program is the fact that though an F will be recorded, it will no longer be averaged into the total cumulative average.

New regulations have also been set up regarding the pass/fail program. A student can now take up to and including five University core requirement courses pass/fail. Previously it was not possible to take core courses pass/fail.

Each school or division with the University is allowed to regulate and implement its own pass/fail requirements. Under this regulation a student can take up to fifteen credits pass/fail during the course of his undergraduate studies.

According to Dean Bischoff, this new program is much in the interest of the student and will definitely allow for greater diversification in course choices. He also feels that because an F will no longer be averaged in, the probability of students getting better averages will be heightened.

This program also clarifies the five categories of academic standing. These categories include:

1. Academic Good Standing--the student is making satisfactory progress towards graduation.

2. Academic Warning--a student in this category is not making satisfactory progress towards graduation. A student in this standing must have his schedule for the following semester reviewed by his Academic Dean before he can register for the next semester. The Dean can change this status upon recommendation of the proper agency.

3. Academic Probation--if a student in this category continues at the indicated rate, he will not graduate within ten semesters. A student in this category should confer with his Academic Dean regarding his status.

4. Academic Suspension--a student in this category may not enroll for the semester immediately following suspension. If a student who has been suspended wishes to return, he must have his courses reviewed by an academic dean.

5. Academic Dismissal--means that a student has been permanently expelled from the University.

Dean Bischoff feels that these clarifications will enable students to see more clearly where they stand, and thus be able to take corrective action if necessary.

School Of Ed Offers Alternative Programs

All education majors must belong to one of the 16 alternative Teacher Education Programs. The Individualized Programs (former traditional program) is being dropped effective September, 1972. The following have openings and will be available to answer questions and to interview candidates as indicated:

PROGRAM	INTERVIEW TIMES FOR WEEK NOV. 15-19 (School of Education unless otherwise indicated)
Alternative Schools (TASP) Open to Juniors	Tues. 1-3 Room 212 Wednes. 10-1, 1-3:30 Room 212
International Education Open to Sophomores and Juniors	Mon. 9-3 Montague House Wednes. 9-3 Montague House
Mark's Meadow (TEPAM) Open to Sophomores	Go to Mark's Meadow Office to sign up for specific appointment time
Martha's Vineyard Open to Juniors, Seniors	Contact Mrs. Harmon, Rm 121 for appointment (545-1555)
Model Elementary Teacher Education Program (METEP) Open to Sophomores and Juniors.	Tues. 8:30-1, 2:30-5 Rm 210 Wednes. 8:30-12:00 Rm 210 or by individual appointment call 545-1578
Off-Campus Open to Sophomores, Juniors	Mon. 8-12, 1-5 Rm 128 Tues. 8-12, 1-5 Dwight Dorm.
Sociological-Historical-Philosophical (S.H.P.) Open to Juniors	Contact Mrs. Harmon, Rm 121 for appointment (545-1555)
Distributive Ed. Open to Fresh. Soph. Junior, Senior	Mon. 9-4 Rm 2-A or by individual appointment call 545-1527
Urban Ed.	Mon. Fri. 9-12, Rm 225

Teacher Education questions will also be answered between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, Room 121, School of Education of call 545-1555.

There are at least 500 openings.

Collegian People Take Note

All Collegian Staffers must attend the Constitutional Convention this Thursday at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge to ratify said document. Attendance will be taken. You are off the staff if you do not come. Refreshments will be served after this exhausting session.

Nothing to do this weekend? See WOODY ALLEN in "Take The Money And Run"
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7-9-11 p.m.

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Barbara Love
Dick Schaye
Dennis Tyler
Pat Proctor

In The Nation And The World

Communist China Enters U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China was welcomed into the United Nations Monday in an all-day ceremony in which the United States joined. Ambassador George Bush was one of about 40 diplomats who spoke in the blue and gold chamber of the U.N. General Assembly after the Peking delegation took its seat for the first time.

The United States, which suffered a severe jolt in the expulsion of Nationalist China on Oct. 25, still had not made up its mind Sunday night whether it would take part in the speech-making ceremony.

In addressing the 131-nation assembly as the representative of the host country, Bush referred to the issues of principle that divided the assembly during last month's debate, but said: "These differences should not obscure the proposition on which nearly all of us, including the United States, agreed: that the moment in history has arrived for the People's Republic of China to be in the United Nations."

Bush declared that their presence "makes the United Nations more reflective of the world as it now exists and we hope that it will contribute to the organization's potential for harmonizing the actions of nations."

Assembly President Adam Malik, foreign minister of Indonesia, opened the session with a formal welcome in which he declared this was an historic occasion and expressed the belief that the world organization would be strengthened by the participation of the Peking delegation.

The five-man delegation was headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. It included Ambassador Huang Hua, Fu Hao, Hsuing Hsiang-hui and Chen Yu. They were accompanied by a woman interpreter.

The Chinese delegates, all wearing dark Mao jackets, listened attentively to the procession of speakers.

As the ceremonial session began, many seats were vacant, but the chamber filled.

Most of the delegates who addressed the assembly stressed the view that Peking's presence would strengthen the world organization, but a few recalled the controversy over the expulsion of Nationalist China and the resultant victory of the pro-Peking group.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesada, for example, said Red China's seating was not only a great triumph for the Chinese people "but also a very important victory for the revolutionary movement." He said it showed that the U.S. "imperialists" were no longer in a position to extend their influence throughout the world.

Vernon Johnson Mwaanga, representative of Zambia, referred indirectly to the recent White House statement that President Nixon was shocked by what he interpreted as the anti-American feeling displayed by some delegates after the Peking victory.

Mwaanga said his delegation never regarded the vote in terms of victor and vanquished, but rejoiced because an injustice had been corrected.

"No one has the right to tell us when to rejoice and when not to rejoice," he said. "No one has the right to tell us how to rejoice and how not to rejoice."

Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania denied there was any dancing in the aisles and said these reports "should be treated with the contempt that they deserve."

"My delegation does not accept the right of anyone to give us lessons in etiquette or behavior," Salim said. "Nor should we allow anyone to minimize victory on that occasion, for the victory was long overdue."

Just before the session, Bush was introduced to Chiao by protocol chief Sinan Korle. He said this was his first meeting with the Chinese leader and "I was pleased to make his acquaintance. It was not a weighty occasion. He said hello and I said hello."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik was among the others greeting Chiao personally. Later he told a reporter: "I just congratulated my old friend, whom I met 20 years ago."

Asked if he had enjoyed his first U.N. session, Chiao replied in English: "Yes, very much."

In Brief...

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Former Capt. Ernest L. Medina testified Monday that he lied to Col. Oran K. Henderson about the nature and extent of civilians killed when his Charlie Company soldiers swept through the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai.

"I was not perfectly candid with Col. Henderson, I withheld information from him," Medina told the seven-officer jury at the My Lai coverup trial of his former commander in the 11th Brigade of the American Division.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Some of the nation's 100,000 coal miners began returning to work Monday but the majority remained off the job, awaiting the traditional first-hand report on a new contract that raises their daily pay from $37 to $50.

Officials of the United Mine Workers said, however, that they expected most of the nation's miners would go back to work by Tuesday after getting details of the three-year contract from local leaders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war congressmen are telling their colleagues that a vote for the military appropriations bill Tuesday without some reservations attached will amount to a declaration of war.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., sent a letter to House members Monday saying that in view of recent court decisions it no longer is possible to separate appropriations from the question of authorization for the Vietnam war.

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Sunday the U.S. 10 percent surcharge on imports was part of a "complex set of measures" to set the American economy right, not a political retaliation against Canada.

He also called untrue a suggestion by some Canadians that recent approaches to Communist countries by Canada would harm this country's "special relations" with the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's balance-of-payments deficit surged to its highest level in history in the July-September quarter.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops in Vietnam now number little more than a third of peak American strength in the war, as the pace of withdrawal nearly matches that of the buildup six years ago.

World Economics Still Shaky

BRUSSELS (AP) — Three months after President Nixon staggered America's trading partners with his new economic policy, they are still groping for a common stand on meeting it.

The world's major currencies, except for the French franc, were all floating upward against the U.S. dollar.

A West German mark now costs 30 cents instead of 28 cents, the old par value. A dollar will only bring 327 Japanese yen, not 360.

The differences vary from currency to currency. Most of the change in the mark's value came before Aug. 15. The British pound, worth $2.40 then, is up to $2.50 now. In Italy the change has amounted to only 2 percent, but it has been 7.6 percent in Belgium and 9.6 percent in Japan and West Germany.

The changes mean that U.S. goods are cheaper and more attractive to foreign customers. Foreign goods have become dearer and less salable in the United States. If other countries buy enough, and Americans sell enough, the result would be a turnaround in the international trade deficit that the United States will be running this year for the first time since 1893.

John B. Connolly, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, likes the present situation in the currency market. He thinks it could last almost indefinitely. British financial circles think it will be at least a couple more months.

European governments and businessmen are unhappy. They would like to see more stable rates but they can't agree how to get them. The one thing they would virtually all like--a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold-- is something that President Nixon's administration has strongly resisted.

Sir Frederic Seebohm, deputy chairman of Barclay's Bank, recently told the American Chamber of Commerce in London: "One of the things which terrifies international bankers is a collapse of international confidence or a heavy reduction of international trade. This is happening now."

London commodity dealers are hesitating about future contracts. Whether they make a profit may depend on what a pound will be worth three months from now, and they have no way of knowing that.

France and West Germany still are at odds over the extent to which currencies should be allowed to float against the dollar, and the United States seems unready to devalue it by raising the price of gold. The French feel the United States has a responsibility to devalue, especially since it started most of the world's currencies floating by refusing to pay out any more gold for dollars.

Other countries' sales to the United States have also been hit by two other measures: the 10 percent surcharge on imports and the proposal to give U.S. firms a tax break on capital goods they buy at home instead of abroad.

The six Common Market countries have predicted that $5.7 billion worth of their annual exports to the United States would be hit by the surcharge. About a billion dollars worth of machinery and equipment sales, they think, would be virtually eliminated.

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One if by land and two if by sea--Is that the signal from this steeple in Ashfield? (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Shake-Up In Peking Likely

TOKYO (AP) - Unexplained developments in China increasingly suggest that Peking's Communist leadership is caught up in a power struggle revolving around Mao Tse-tung's designated heir-Lin Piao.

Lin, the 64-year-old defense minister, has been absent from public functions since June. His disappearance has been accompanied by hints in the government and party press that he may have fallen from grace or been elbowed aside by Premier Chou-En-lai.

Western experts have speculated that Lin failed in a power play against Mao and Chou and died in a plane crash in Mongolia on Sept. 13. Both the Russians and the Chinese reported the crash but gave no information on its causes or victims.

Time magazine reported that Western experts "from Hong Kong to Washington" believe Lin was aboard the craft along with others implicated in a frustrated assassination plot against Mao. They were trying to flee the country but were denounced by Lin's own daughter, the magazine said.

According to Time's explanation, Lin tried three times to kill Mao but was exposed in September and tried the escape with his wife and Chen Po-ta, Mao's fallen chief ideologue and secretary, and air force chief Wu Fa-hsien.

"Wherever they were headed, they never made it," Time said. "Lin's own daughter, Lin Tou-tou, betrayed the escape attempt and the Trident was somehow shot down."

Buttressing their theory that Lin has dropped from power, China watchers note that the press has stopped its ritual salute of Lin as Mao's "closest comrade in arms" and deputy leader of the Chinese Communist party. Instead, it is building up a campaign against an unidentified "bourgeois ambitionist" whose crimes could be traced to Lin.

Like Lin, the target of the attacks was considered a "prophet theorist" who publicized and interpreted Mao's teachings. Since 1966, when he succeeded the disgraced President Liu Shao-chi as Mao's heir, Lin was considered the official interpreter of Mao's dogma.

Earlier speculation said the attacks may have been directed at Chen, for years Mao's right hand man who now is assailed as "a political swindler of Liu Shao-chi's ilk."

While the attacks on Chen continue, the tone of the new denunciations indicate the principal target is a man of higher rank who used Mao's name as a tool to gain power.

"Have not those overloards who have donned the crown of 'prophet' fallen one by one from their throne of jade?" asked the People's Daily, a party newspaper.

"This will make people see more clearly that the 'genius' and 'great man' of the ilk of Liu Shao-chi posturing behind the 'prophet's radiance' are nothing more than bourgeois ambitionists going against the current.

Red Chinese Enter U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As many as 4,200 aliens from Communist China sneak into the United States every year, according to secret Justice Department intelligence reports which say some of the aliens are on espionage missions, and others are involved in narcotics traffic.

Only one in 10 of these illegal aliens is caught and deported, the reports say. Among those identified by the government, many have been traced to the Hong Kong Seamans Union, an organization said by the FBI to be engaged in espionage. Other Chinese aliens taken into custody have been carrying narcotics shipments destined for U.S. contacts.

According to a source in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Justice Department section responsible for capturing illegal aliens, the mainland Chinese have been coming for about five years, entering this country by jumping ship in U.S. ports or by way of smuggling operations in the United States and Canada.

Just last week, according to the confidential reports, INS smashed a ring engaged in smuggling Chinese sailors from Vancouver, British Columbia, into the United States at Bellingham and Blaine, Wash., at $1,000 a head.

The operation was broken up after the U.S. Border Patrol caught one group of the aliens as they crossed the border on foot a mile east of Blaine. A second group made it to the New York metropolitan area. Three of them were arrested last Wednesday in Newark, N.J., and told authorities they made their first contact with the smugglers in Hong Kong.

According to INS sources, as many as 2,500 mainland Chinese are smuggled into the United States each year. Another 1,700 jump foreign-flag vessels in U.S. ports. The intelligence reports said 5,640 entered that way between 1965 and 1970.

Chinese seamen among the flood of illegal aliens have been traced by the FBI to the Hong Kong Seamans Union.

An FBI intelligence report described the union this way:

"HKSU has voiced vehement opposition to United States military action in Vietnam and dissuades seamen from serving aboard ships carrying strategic materials to Vietnam. Conversely, the HKSU encourages seamen to sail on ships bound for North Vietnam. HKSU has approved a policy of placing Communist seamen on Western ships for the purpose of sabotage or capture in the event of future hostilities.

"Chinese seamen recruited in Hong Kong serve on ships calling at major world ports, thus providing an opportunity for courier service and intelligence collection."

The FBI report said that Chinese shipjumpers in the United States had arrived in vessels flying Liberian, Norwegian, British, Panamanian, Dutch, Israeli, Swedish and Danish flags.

Smugglers bringing aliens into the country charge from $100 to $1,000 per person, authorities say.

Attention
All Divers!

An advanced diver course for experienced divers will be given starting at the end of Nov.

The course will include diving physics and physiology, diving equipment, first aid and life saving, underwater search and recovery, limited visibility diving, underwater navigation, light salvage, deep diving, decompression, repetetive and altitude diving and marine biology. The fee for the course will be $100.

Anyone interested in further information call 549-1155.

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Art Buchwald

He Will Not Run

WASHINGTON--If the American people are suspicious of Sen. Edward Kennedy's political intentions, they certainly cannot be blamed. Every time you pick up the newspaper there is another story about Teddy Kennedy confirming he is not a presidential candidate in 1972. It isn't the denial that has people confused as much as where Sen. Kennedy denies it.

As the campaign heats up we can expect more and more news stories on the subject. They might look like this:

WINDY FALLS, Iowa--Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told a cheering throng of 10,000 persons at the Windy Falls County Fair that he would not accept the presidential nomination under any circumstances in 1972.

The senator from Massachusetts said that the people must defeat Nixon or the country would be faced with inflation, unemployment, drought and financial ruin. He called on the citizens of Iowa to turn out the Republicans in 1972 and elect a Democratic President from the fine list of candidates who were now running, of which he was **not** one.

After his speech Sen. Kennedy visited an Indian reservation, a Mexican-American migrant labor camp, a United Auto Workers communion breakfast, a chamber of commerce awards banquet and made a short speech during half-time ceremonies at the Iowa State-Nebraska Tech homecoming game, reiterating his determination not to run for the highest office in the land.

NEW YORK--Sen. Edward Kennedy spent 14 hours in New York City yesterday in a whirlwind tour. A Kennedy aide said that the senator from Massachusetts wanted to take his message that he was not a presidential candidate personally to all the five boroughs.

The senator unequivocally denied any higher political ambitions at a rally in Harlem, a Jewish temple in Queens, the Sons of St. Patrick in Staten Island, the Brothers of Italy in Brooklyn and the Save Yankee Stadium Citizens League in the Bronx.

Sen. Kennedy also met with Democratic Party leaders of New York State in his brother-in-law Steve Smith's Fifth Avenue apartment, to discuss ways of keeping his name off the ballot.

He then talked for an hour with Mayor John Lindsay in an effort to persuade Lindsay not to start a grass-roots Kennedy presidential campaign.

Before leaving New York, Kennedy rode up Fifth Avenue in an open convertible with his wife, Joan, hoping to discourage New Yorkers from considering him as a Democratic hopeful.

After the ride Kennedy appeared on the Johnny Carson Show, the Dick Cavett Show, the David Frost Show and the Late-Night Movie, stating he would not even accept a draft at the convention in Miami.

Before leaving the city Kennedy visited a children's hospital, the women's house of detention and made a surprise visit backstage to shake hands with the cast of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

WASHINGTON--A spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy said today that while the senator was flattered that he was leading Muskie in both the Harris and Gallup polls and was half a point behind President Nixon, he still would not consider under any circumstances the race for President of the United States.

Sen. Kennedy was unavailable for comment as he was en route to Ireland, Italy and Israel where he hoped to explain to those countries' leaders why he would not run in 1972.

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Part II, Student Poverty

Practice Must Seek Its Theory

IT IS NOT ENOUGH FOR THOUGHT TO SEEK ITS REALIZATION IN PRACTICE. PRACTICE MUST SEEK ITS THEORY

After years of slumber and permanent counter-revolution, there are signs of a new period of struggle, with youth as the new carriers of revolutionary infection. But the society of the spectacle paints its own picture of itself and its enemies, imposes its own ideological categories on the world and its history. Fear is the very last response. For everything that happens is reassuringly part of the natural order of things. Real historical changes, which show that this society can be superceded, are reduced to the status of novelties, processed for mere consumption. The revolt of youth against an imposed and "given" way of life is the first sign of a total subversion. It is the prelude to a period of revolt-the revolt of those who can no longer live in our society. Faced with a danger, ideology and its daily machine perform the usual inversion of reality. An historical process becomes a pseudo-category of some socio-natural science: the Idea of Youth. Youth is in revolt, but this is only the eternal revolt of youth; every generation espouses "good causes", only to forget them when "the young man begins the serious business of production and is given concrete and social aims". After the social scientists come the journalists with their verbal inflation. The revolt is contained by over-exposure: we are given it to contemplate so that we shall forget to participate. In the spectacle, a revolution becomes a social aberration-in other words a social safety valve-which has its part to play in the smooth working of the system. It reassures because it remains a marginal phenomenon, in the apartheid of the temporary problems of a healthy pluralism (compare and contrast "women's liberation" and "black liberation"). In reality, if there is a problem of youth in modern capitalism it is part of the total crisis of that society.

Youth and its mock freedoms are the purest products of modern society. Their modernity consists in the choice they are offered and are readily making: total integration to neo-capitalism, or the most radical refusal. What is surprising is not that youth is in revolt but that its elders are so soporific. But the reason is history, not biology-the previous generation lived through the defeats and were sold the lies of the long, shameful disintegration of the revolutionary movement.

In itself Youth is a publicity myth, and as part of the new "social dynamism" it is the potential ally of the capitalist mode of production. The illusory primacy of youth began with the economic recovery after the second world war. Capital was able to strike a new bargain with labor: in return for the mass production of a new class of manipulable consumers, the worker was offered a role which gave him full membership of the spectacular society. This at least was the ideal social model, though as usual it bore little relation to socio-economic reality (which lagged behind the consumer ideology). The revolt of youth was the first burst of anger at the persistent realities of the new world-the boredom of everyday existence, the dead life which is still the essential product of modern capitalism, in spite of all its modernizations. A small section of youth is able to refuse that society and its products, but without any idea that this society can be superceded. They opt for a nihilist present. Yet the destruction of capitalism is once again a real issue, an event in history, a process which has already begun. Dissident youth must achieve the coherence of a critical theory, and the practical organization of that coherence.

The "counter-culture" youth despises work but accepts the goods. He wants what the spectacle offers him-but **now**, with no down payment. This is the essential contradiction of his existence. He may try for a real freedom in the use of his time, in an individual assertiveness, even in the construction of a kind of community. But the contradiction remains and kills. Either the lure of the product world proves too strong, and the hippie decides to do his honest day's work: to this end a whole sector of production is devoted specifically to his recuperation. Clothes, albums, guitars, motor cycles, stereo systems beckon him to the land of the consumer. Or else he is forced to attack the laws of the market itself-either in the primary sense, by stealing, or by a move towards a conscious revolutionary critique of commodity society. For him only two futures are possible: revolutionary consciousness, or blind obedience on the shop floor.

Idle reader, your cry of "What about the Strike?" escapes us not. True, American society needs its students; and by revolting against their studies they have automatically called that society into question. From the start, some students have seen their revolt against the university hierarchy as a revolt against the whole hierarchical system, the dictatorship of the economy and the state. Their refusal to become an integrated part of the commodity economy, to put their specialized studies to their obvious and inevitable use, is a revolutionary gesture. It puts in doubt that whole system of production which alienates activity and its products from their creators. For all its confusion and hesitancy, the student movement has discovered one truth in this refusal: that a coherent revolutionary alternative can and must be found **from within** the "affluent society."

At the same time, these organizations, with their blend of libertarian, political, and religious tendencies, are always liable to the obsession with "group dynamics" and "inter-personal relations" which leads to the closed world of the sect. The mass consumption of drugs is the expression of a real poverty and a protest against it; but it remains a false search for freedom within a world dedicated to repression, a religious critique of a world that has no need for religion, least of all a new one. The hippies-the right wing of the youth revolt-are the main purveyors of an ideolgocial "refusal" combination with an acceptance of the most fantastic superstitions (Zen, spiritualism, B'hai, Transcendental Meditation, mysticism, and the stale porridge of Ghandi-ism.) And here, what began as revolt, ends as a simple attempt to escape.

But the real revolution begins at home: in the desperation of consumer production, in the continuing struggle of the unofficial working classes. The only real change is in a new consciousness and a new alliance-the location of the struggle in the banalities of everyday life, in the supermarket and in the factories.

TO CREATE AT LONG LAST A SITUATION WHICH GOES BEYOND THE POINT OF NO RETURN

A radical critique of the modern world must have the totality as its object and objective. Opposition to this world offered from within it-and in its own terms-can only be spurious. (For example, the pseudo-opposition of Kennedy, McGovern, Muskie) Such opposition, depending on the worst mystifications, helps consolidate the existing social order. Trade unions and political parties created by the working class as tools for its emancipation are now no more than "checks and balances" of the system. Their leaders have made these organizations their private property; their stepping stone to a role within the ruling class. The party program or union platform may contain vestiges of revolutionary phraseology, but their practice is everywhere reactionary-doubly so now that official capitalist ideology mouths the same reformist slogans. These organizations have become the best guarantee of repression-without this "opposition" the humanist democratic facade of the system would collapse and its essential violence would be laid bare. (After being assured that they would also share in the spoils, Meany and his henchmen quickly ended their phony opposition to Nixon's plan to save big business.) As for the student movement, it is a travesty of a travesty, the useless burlesque of a trade unionism itself long degenerate.

The predominant social system, which flatters itself on its modernization and its permanence, must now be confronted with a worthy enemy: the equally modern negative forces which it produces. Let the dead bury their dead. The revolution of everyday life must come face to face with the enormity of the task which it faces, and the revolutionary project must be reinvented, as much as the life it announces. If the project is still essentially **the abolition of class society**, it is because the material conditions upon which revolution is based are still with us. But revolution must be conceived with a new coherence and a new radicalism, starting with a clear grasp of the failure of those who first began it. Otherwise, its fragmentary realization will bring about only a new division of society.

What is the revolutionary project? The conscious domination of history (of everyday life) by those who make it and live it. Modern history, like all past history, is the product of social praxis, the unconscious result of human action. In the epoch of totalitarian control, capitalism has produced its own religion: the Spectacle, where the false "participation" of McLuhan and other technocratic lackeys replaces all real participation in the process of our own lives.

And so the problem of revolution is once again a concrete issue. On the one side the grandiose structures of technology and material production: on the other a dissatisfaction which can only grow more profound. The bourgeoisie and its Eastern heirs, the beaurocracy, cannot devise the means to use their own overdevelopment, which will be the basis of the poetry of the future, simply because they both depend on the preservation of the old order. At most they harness overdevelopment to invent new repressions. For they know only one trick, the accumulation of capital and hence of the proletariat-a proletarian being a man with no power over the use of his life, and who knows it. The new proletarial inherits the riches of the bourgeois world and this gives it its historical chance. The new proletariat's task is to transform and destroy these riches: to constitute them as part of a new human project-the total liberation of man.



'THAT'S WHAT WE NEED — A GOOD WAR TO KEEP OUR MINDS OFF OUR TROUBLES!'

Letters To The Editor

To The Almighty Professors

To the Editor:

I would like to convey to whoever may read this article done of my dissatisfactions with our educational system today.

First of all, I strongly feel that since we are college students we don't have to be lead on a leash like a bunch of dogs by professors who fail to realize that exams don't make a person or his or her life, but they tend to ruin and disassociate one's true sense of reality. Therefore, I definitely feel that we don't need a professor to lead us to self destruction by giving an exam, but to hopefully realize that students can't and won't perform successfully in the working world on the basis of an exam. It is a perogative that exams be dropped and the educational system realigned because as it stands right now college graduates come from this exam laden school and don't perform nearly as well as many high school students or other people who lack this so called four years of extensive knowledge.

My suggestion is that we have more students participate actively in their chosen careers and do what they deem necessary to their advantage and go into the world not exam prone or defeated because of the almighty professors inability to recognize the true qualities of many students.

Therefore in a large institution such as this the students are the majority and should have their say in whatever they feel necessary not only to improve theirselves but to stimulate others with the assertion that knowledge is not only learned in the classroom or lecture hall but in actual experience. Hence I urge students to think about the significance of taking an exam and the results in relation to one's future intentions.

If you wish to play follow the leader continually, our nation and its people won't benefit from one's true qualities but rather from a professor's exam in a patterned educational system.

Finally, if the University continues to expand at its present rate our thought processes will be underdeveloped by an educational system which has already created many malfunctions in our society, simply because we fail to understand that the exam and Mr. Professor are restricting our natural abilities in performing in the working world.

Venerdi Grumoli

Good (?) Intentions

To the Editor:

The following is a quote from the instructions posted in Kennedy Tower, regarding the vacating of rooms for the Thanksgiving recess: "In past years hot plates have been found PLUGGED IN AND TURNED ON over vacations." While I wholeheartedly support University policy regarding hot plates, which have been demonstrated time and again to be a fire and safety hazard if improperly used, it would seem that there is a much larger and more serious issue involved, namely, that of possible actions by the University which, in my opinion, impinge upon the rights of students residing in dormitories. How could hot plates have been found plugged in during holiday periods without someone (I.E., University employees) entering students' rooms? Last semester, during spring vacation, my room was entered, and the closets opened. (I know this from purposely leaving simple but effective detection devices.) In view of the fact that the dorms are supposedly closed during the holidays, and the main entrances locked, I assume that the room was entered with a master key. I can only speculate as to what anyone expected to find in my closet.

In this same notice regarding the upcoming holiday, the last line reads "Rooms will not be cleaned by the janitorial staff over this holiday." If the purpose of entering student rooms over some holidays is for cleaning, I respectfully submit that I do not wish this favor bestowed upon me, no matter how well-intentioned UMass might be in attempting to do so. As far as I can see, such actions as I have described constitute illegal entry and a violation of my right to be secure in my property. It might be of value if Mr. Howland, the legal counsel for the Student Senate, were to offer his views on this matter. Also, I will seek my own attorney's opinion on the subject.

John P. Hanington

Wednesdays To Come

To the Editor:

I want to thank all the students, staff, and faculty who contributed to the WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE (East Pakistani and Indian refugees) last Wednesday, November 10th. It was good to talk with one another and to think deeply about the meaning of poverty. People were very generous, not only with their time and spirits, but they gave up their lunch money, or cigarettes, or something they wanted. More than a few fasted for the day. Many students came up with good ideas to support the WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE and with offers to help. Religious organizations along with the SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE of the STUDENT SENATE expressed an eagerness to be of service. The **Daily Collegian** and its staff have treated us well.

Where do we go from here? Many students came up with excellent suggestions which deserve broad support: a rock concert, poetry readings, programs and advertisements on radio and TV, fund drives in the dormitories and the Town of Amherst, help through the local Jewish and Christian communities. Each of these ideas is a good one. Please do what you can to help implement these suggestions.

We can be certain about one thing: however good our efforts were on a single Wednesday, WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE are still with us. The consensus of student opinion last Wednesday was that for the foreseeable future we ought to set up a table for the WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE **each Wednesday** in the Campus Center to seek donations and to encourage prayer and fasting. So please make it a habit to drop by the Campus Center on Wednesdays and give us your support. Please do keep in mind that this is an **international** effort--we ask you to help wherever you are from. (If you want to help man the table for an hour or so, please call Mrs. Nancy Gardner, Secretary, Comparative Literature, 5-0920.

One last point: I was mis-quoted in the **Daily Collegian** as saying that there are 250,000 East Pakistoni refugees in India. In fact, 250,000 have died in the civil strife in East Pakistan. **10 million** refugees have streamed into India.

Lucien Miller
Comparative Literature

Who Deserves What?

To the Editor:

We were quite pleased to hear that the Southwest Assembly has decided to keep in step with the Orchard Hill Government concerning minority group representation. This esteemed body has moved to give the Blacks eight extra voting representatives elected at large exclusively by Black students. The Assembly, rather than stopping here, should have extended this policy to all minority groups. Even the Student Senate has recognized the Student Homophile League as a worthy cause by granting them funds for their social activities. Other worthy minorities to be considered under the new representation policy might be Catholics, Jews, and Dwarfs. Then any 3'2" homosexual Black Catholic, with a Jewish mother could get the forty-one votes he deserves.

Bob Garber
Bob Webman

Editorial Points

Who was the sage that said it was amusing to write editorial points? (Not to mention having to read them.)

***

Is there any truth to the rumor that the sixty students who walked ten miles for the Heart Fund collapsed of coronaries half an hour later? Just goes to show you that they didn't live on the Hill.

***

Rumors are flying hot and fast that students who have neglected to pay parking fines will be brought to court in Northampton before being prosecuted by the University. Whatever way you look at it, someone's going to pay.

***

Mr. Popper's penguins are alive and well, or so poor Richard would have one believe.

***

If it doesn't stop raining the campus will be inundated by worms the way it was last spring. That's even a fate worse than snow.

Self-Acceptance Paramount

To the Editor:

In Friday's **Collegian**, the article by Miss Lettis, "Hell to be Female", considered some very valid arguments concerning the present state of affairs of the female sex. Certain points were not stated in the article, however, which can be considered vital to understanding the present problem "on being female". First, the female must begin to assert her individuality and to feel confident in the realization that she is a female. Only after her initial acceptance of her own body image and concommitant evaluation of her self-respect and self-esteem can she ever hope to be accepted for the unique person she truly is. If a female does not respect herself then who will?

Two wrongs never make a right. It is true that **some** men will take for granted the female but there are other men who respect and accept people for what they are (even females) and not for what they can get from them. Therefore, this does not mean that all females should take on the crude behavior that **some** men exhibit toward the opposite sex in order to "justify" their feelings of mistreatment.

It seems as if the attitudes toward the whole female sex is changing - albeit slowly - but changing nonetheless. Women must first accept their role as female and first respect themselves and their own uniqueness before we can expect the opposite sex to treat us with equal respect.

Lillian C. Montalbano

Who's Being Hostile?

To the Editor:

In an article entitled "Athletic Council Hostile to Student Participation" (Collegian, Nov. 11, 1971), Mr. Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate (undergraduate) is quoted, perhaps and hopefully incorrectly, as having said that the Council members, at the Nov. 10 meeting, were adamant in their criticism of any changes in the Council's composition which would allow for student representation. As a member of the Council who was in attendance at this meeting, I wish to disagree strongly with this interpretation of the views expressed by the Council members. The Council took no official stand on this issue at the meeting. It was clear, however, that the Council was not receptive to the dissolution of the Council as a committee of the Faculty Senate and its reconstitution as a committee of the Student Senate. However, to say that the Council members felt students had no business on the Council is grossly inaccurate. Indeed, there is presently a student on the Council (Mr. Sandwen) and it is my personal opinion that the Council would be receptive to a proposal to increase student membership.

Arthur C. Gentile
Associate Graduate Dean



"See What You Can Get On This TV Guy — Yeah, We're Considering Him For A High Position"

Smith-Amherst Orchestra To Play Beethoven



William Wittig leads a rehearsal of the Smith-Amherst Orchestra whose two concerts this week will feature performances of Beethoven's Seventh and Moussorgsky's PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION.

On Wednesday, November 17 and Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m., William Wittig, Associate Professor of Music at Smith College, will conduct the Smith-Amherst Orchestra in two performances of Beethoven's Symphony number 7 in A Major, and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Modeste Moussorgsky and Maurice Ravel. The Concert on Wednesday will be held in John M. Greene Hall at Smith, and that on Thursday will be presented in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst.

Beethoven completed his Seventh Symphony in 1812. It was first performed in 1813 at an elaborate affair given for the Austrian and Bavarian soldiers wounded in the war against Napoleon, and was considered successful at the time, although there were some negative comments on Beethoven's conducting.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" was composed by Moussorgsky in 1873 as a tribute to his friend, the Russian painter Victor Hartmann, who died in that year. The piece, originally scored for solo piano, was written to be played at a commemorative exhibit of Hartmann's work. In 1923, at the request of Serge Koussevitsky, Maurice Ravel transcribed the work for orchestra. The transcription, which soon became a favorite, shows both Ravel's skill at orchestration and his respect for the composer's design.

The concerts will be open to the public free of charge.

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Exchange Applications Now

Applications will be available from December 1, 1971 to February 10, 1972 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduate Students interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions for 1972-73 are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, William Paterson College of New Jersey, Portland State University, University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Idaho, University of Massachusetts, University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be for his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of February 15, 1972. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1972.

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Clear Sky

ADMISSION .50

reg. Wed. night bar prices

Bluewall Cafeteria 8:30-1:00

Draft Counselor's Corner

The New Draft - Part III

By GILBERT J. SALK

Well, brothers, would you believe that today's Thursday? Neither would I, but this is the column I promised for last Thursday. Please excuse the delay.

The final important aspect of the new draft regulations concerns medical deferments. Don't panic, but the I-Y classification has been abolished. This does not mean that there will be no more medical deferments, nor does it mean that there is a whole new set of medical regulations. The only thing to be changed is classification designations.

Instead of I-Ys, boards will categorize those not medically fit as either IV-F, IA-RR1, or IA-AO. There is still a lack of clarity concerning exactly how each of these categories is to be used, but let's talk about what seems to be true.

All those with "permanent" physical disabilities (i.e., a medical problem which will not heal in the foreseeable future) will be given a IV-F classification. This will be a fairly permanent designation. Those medical problems which previously earned you a "permanent" I-Y will now get you a IV-F, and if you've already had a physical, you can expect to get reclassified sometime within the next six months or so. You will not have to take a new physical unless you had a temporary I-Y to begin with.

The conditions for the other two classifications are less clear. It appears, though, that temporary problems such as a broken leg or high blood pressure will get you the IA-AO. This classification will replace the old temporary I-Y. If you receive a IA-AO, you can probably expect to be recalled for a new physical in six moths or a year.

If the examining station feels that it needs more information, and schedules you for an appointment with a specialist, or if you appeal the findings of your physical and are waiting for ajudication, it seems that you will be classified IA-RR1. Apparently, this is a holding classification, and is only meant to be temporary.

The actual practice on these new categories may reveal that they mean something entirely different from what is described here. As more accurate information becomes available, I will pass it on. For the time being, take the above as guidelines, not as gospel. If you receive a classification which you don't understand, see a draft counselor **immediately**. This is particularly important as the new regulations only allow you 15 days in which to file an appeal.

It is not clear whether the IA-AO or the IA-RR1 are considered to be "eligible" classifications, and whether you will be included in the year's priority pool if you hold one of these classifications.

Well, folks, that's the new draft. It's less complicated than the old regulations, believe it or not, but it's going to make life more difficult for students. Even if you're safe, the war machine will still be gobbling up your brothers, no matter how many men Nixon pulls out of Vietnam. Fight the draft. Learn draft counseling. Encourage your brothers to get help. Vote NO! for President in '72. (It's a democracy, isn't it? Can't we say that none of the candidates are satisfactory, that we don't want any of them, that we want the bosses to go back and pick some real choices for us? No? Oh, well, it was a thought.)

PEACE.

Free draft counseling is available at Draft Counseling Services in 923 Campus Center.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Linsky To Speak On Sex And Law

The Peer Sex Education program will sponsor a program "A Legislator Looks at Sex and the Law". Attorney Martin Linsky, representative of the thirteenth Norfolk District to the Massachusetts State Legislature will speak Monday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Clubroom in the Southwest area.

A graduate of Williams College, Representative Linsky received his law degree from Harvard in 1964 and served in 1965 and 1966 as Legislative and Research Assistant to the Lt. Governor, and in 1967 as the Assistant Attorney General. Presently, he is Assistant Minority Leader in the House and a member of the Special Committee to Study Health Care and Hospital Costs as well as the Congressional Redistricting Committee. He serves as Consultant to the Secretary of HEW.

This semester, he is Fellow-in-Residence for the Five College Area, and has previously taught courses in Federal-State Relations at Northeastern. In 1968 and 1969, it was Rep. Linsky who filed the bill to have the unmarried restriction removed from the Massachusetts Birth Control statute.

Flying Club To Meet

On Wednesday, November 17, 1971, there will be a meeting for all club members at 7:00 p.m. in Room 162, Campus Center. This meeting will pertain to the forthcoming NIFA flying meet which our club will be hosting at Turners Falls Airport on December 4, 1971.

Time is short--we need people to help--the situation is critical--WE NEED YOU.

Please attend, as this is our chance to put the Collegiate Flying Club "on the map."

The Wednesday night ground school will meet, as usual, following this special Club meeting.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF
ΣAM
cordially invites all University Men and Women to attend
RUSH
on Tues., Nov. 16 and Thur., Nov. 18
at 8 p.m. 387 N. Pleasant St.
call for rides 545-0845 or 253-9957

SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE ★ ★ SAVE
Redeem Coupons at the
STUDENT UNION HATCH
between 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 16-Sat., Nov. 20
One Coupon Per Order

With This Coupon
2 Hamburgers
French Fries
8 oz. Soft Drink
for
Only 75¢
($1.00 value)
from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Tues.-Sat. Nov. 16-Nov. 20
at STUDENT UNION HATCH

Ice Cream Sundae
of your choice
10¢ Off
With This Coupon
Tues.-Sat., Nov. 16-Nov. 20
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
at STUDENT UNION ICE CREAM BAR

SIZZLING STEAK SANDWICH PLATTER only 89¢
DAILY 3 P.M.-10 P.M.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Red Porsche 912. new tires. battery Good mechanical condition. Best offer. 253-9608, or 545-2330. tf11-17

1965 G.,O sid., 4 sp., h.t., 2 dr., blue, like new, asking $750. Call after 6 p.m. Tel. 256-8643. My lose is your gain. tf11-16

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V-8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3047. tf11-19

60 Rambler, good engine, no trans., extra wheels and tires. Will sell in part or whole. Best offer. Call Zig at 254-6650. After 6. tf-11-17

63 Ply. Fury, gd. eng. & trs., needs new minor reps. Only 58000 mi. Call Stan 549-6344, cheap. tf11-17

1971 blue Chevy Vega hatchback coupe auto. trans., 7 good tires incl. snow tires, excellent cond. Call 549-6730 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

Mustang '65, worth more than $800 must sell, will take best and fastest offer. Call 1-533-3479 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

1966 red Porsche 912, new tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. Best offer. tf11-17

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Honda 250 cl, 1970, ex. cond. Call 253-5068 after 5 p.m. tf11-17

FOR SALE

Rickenbacker 12 string semi-accoustical electric guitar with case, excellent condition, best offer. Call Ed 253-9957. 11-18

Lounge comps. with spoiler. Used one season. Call after 5:30, 323-4084. tf11-17

Sony portable tape recorder $45. Knight short wave radio receiver $30.,or best offers. Call Dave at 6-5657 anytime and haggle. tf11-17

Used Rock records for sale in exc. cond. incl. English and Bootlegs $1.25/rec. Call 253-5945. tf11-19

Fischer wood Skis, Cubco bindings, size 9, Rieker lace boots, poles, boot tree, $40. Complete. Call Bob 546-6539. tf11-16

Air Force type parkas, brand new, $30. Call 546-6539. tf11-16

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s. 20-40%off list price. Most major brands available. Jim Jensen 586-1305. tf11-16

AKC Pemgroke Welsh Corgi male, 8 wks, red & white, great disposition, $100.00 Call 498-5819. tf11-18

Records! New albums in stock, tape & stereo equipment by order, discount prices, come to 242 Gorman or call John at 546-6479. tf11-18

Telescope edmontan 6" reflector orig. $200 asking $200 and realistic tape deck sound on sound asking $100. 545-2418 Bill rm. 128. tf11-16

Head masters 205cm marker bindings originally $210 now $140, Call Peter Zandan in 417 Greenough 545-2630. tf11-17

Guitara Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop. 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-20

WANTED

Daily Hampshire Gazette is interviewing students & others for working as stringers. If interested call Editor at Gazet. 584-5000. tf11-22

Female desires traveling companion to West Coast, leaving around Dec. 1. Call Joan Gipson, 538-2203. tf11-18

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No exp. required. Write: Rob, PO Box 272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-18

Amplifier preferably small fender (prechs) can't go over $250. Call Larry, 546-7226, 720 Webster. tf11-16

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Rich Margil 412 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-19

FOR RENT

Presidential apartment-sublet available Nov. 15, $185, including utilities. Call 253-2515. Kamins Real Estate. tf11-19

Furnished room, 5 1/2 mi. UMass. Kitchen priv. available immediately. Call 586-0030. tf11-16

PERSONAL

4 long challanges shmoogle doogle to a drinking contest, Sat., Nov. 20 byob and forget the fire extinguishers! 11-16

I WANT TO SHARE IN AN OCCULT EXPERIENCE. SEANCE PREFERRED - OR OTHER. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 546-6468. tf11-18

Snow Queen, a beautiful color animated fable, Tuesday night, Nov. 16, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 50¢, Student Union Ballroom. Free popcorn! tf11-16

Very real woman would like to meet single man (30-40) who desires mature human contact. Write PO Box 190, Amherst. tf11-17

You're warm, warmer, now you're hot in an authentic air force parka: Mens $37.50, boys & girls $34.50 Call Al at 549-0814-275 Puffton VIII. tf11-19

SERVICES

Advanced music student will give piano lessons in your home dorm or wherever. Call 323-7273. $3.00/ 3/4 hour. tf11-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride to No. Carolina prefer Chapel Hill and or return during Thanksgiving period. Can pay expenses. Call Joan 253-3002. tf11-17

Help! Stranded commuter needs ride 8a/fd., UMass, for 8 a.m., class Tu/th. Also UM-8p/fd., Tu. 5:30 p.m., can help expenses! 734-2215 after 6 p.m. tf11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock group Phoenix for your party or dance, old standard music at reasonable rates, make res. for Xmas parties now. Call Pete 549-4028. tf11-17

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 310. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

FREE

Unclaimed stray dog, 1 yr old male terrier, housebroken, 253-5767. tf11-16

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

MOVIE

WOODY ALLEN IS HILARIOUS IN "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" IN COLOR, SAT., NOV. 20, MAHAR AUD., 7, 9, 11 P.M. tf11-19

HELP WANTED

Ski instructors wanted at Berkshire East. M or F, experienced part or full time. Send resume to Director, 21 North St., Windsorlocks, Conn. tf11-19

JOBS

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly, expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-write Jobs Overseas, Dept. 8B, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. tf11-22

WANTED TO RENT

2-4 bedroom apartment or house for January or February 1. Call 546-6515 or 546-6500. tf11-19

Wanted for Jan. 1, one bedroom apt., pet must be allowed. Rent between $130 and $160. Call 665-4085 after 6, Mo. & Wed. night. tf11-19

REWARD

For info. leading to recovery of male dog part gold Retriever & Setter. Short ft. tan hair, 6 months old. Lost 11-1-71, 584-0079 after 4. tf11-19

Notices

ASTROLOGY CLUB
Astrology club now forming. Call 253-7479.

BHAKTI YOGA CLASS
Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Grayson 331, Orchard Hill.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
All scouts or anyone interested in a campus scouting group. Meeting tonight in CC 804-808 at 7 p.m. If you can't attend call 6-7504.

CANCE COFFEE HOUSE
Interested performers call Eli eves. 546-5015--Persist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony-reading meeting. Students testify to Truth working in their lives. Inspiring citations from the Bible and Science & Health. All welcome. 6:45 p.m. CC803.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Elections will be held on Thurs. Nov. 18 in front of the University store from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. ID's required for voting.

ECONOMICS MAJORS
There will be a meeting of the undergraduate Economics liason committee Tuesday at 6 p.m.--all welcome.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR
Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Speaker: Mr. Frank Pears, graduate student. Topic: Sampling methods for aquatic insects.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in rm 8 WoPE. Everyone is welcome to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting 6:30 p.m. CC rm 805-809.

GEOLOGY MAJORS
Faculty presents an orientation meeting about jobs, Grad. schools & summer field camps-Tues. at 8 p.m. in Rm. 161 Mor.

GOD, JESUS & YOU
Christian Science organization meeting tells about the relationship of God, Jesus and you. Questions welcome. Tonight at 6:45 p.m. in CC rm. 803.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight at the SU-Bristol-Essex Dining rooms. Lessons from 7:30-9:30 and club level dancing from 9:30-10:30.

HILLEL
Israeli dancing tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hillel office. Free instructions given.

LECTURE
Pat Matlick will speak on: Marxist theory of Economics and Labor theory of values at 8 p.m. tonight in the Red room of Amherst College.

MIRKWOOD
Last chance. If you want to play Saturday night contact Jim at 6-6577 or Joey 6-6681. We have the determination, do you?

MUSIC THEATRE
The UMass Music Theatre is now accepting proposals from individuals interested in directing the organization's spring semester production. There are no prerequisites. Those interested should contact Bill Menezes, Janis Cheney or Steve Driscoll c/o 4th floor Machmer for further info. Deadline Dec. 2.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Herter Hall, 4th floor lounge. All present members and those interested in joining are asked to attend.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP
Free-open to everyone--tonight at 6 p.m. at the Amherst College wrestling room.

UMASS SKI PATROL
There will be a course on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation in rm 170 CC at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, for all Ski Patrol members and first aid students.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm 911-915 CC. All women welcome to an informal discussion of alternatives to marriage.

Handel Program Set

On Wednesday, November 17, at 12:10 at Grace Episcopal Church on the Common in Amherst, Lucille Jonason, soprano, will perform an all Handel program, which will include arias from Messiah and other oratorios. Miss Jonason has studied and sung in England and in Colorado. She is currently studying with Oren Brown of Amherst and New York City. She will be assisted by Gorden Dean, organist, and Walter Chesnut, trumpeter.

This is another in the weekly series of short programs of music, called "Wednesdays at Noon". There is no charge. The public is cordially invited.

On the following Wednesday, the artist will be Gordon J. Dean, organist.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m. NEWS-a full half hour report from WMUA NEWS.
7:30 p.m. THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES-another episode of the outstanding oldtime radio series from England. (30 minutes)
8:00 p.m. LIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL-live locally recorded music for an hour. Local groups perform from the WMUA Studios. If you have a group and are interested in this series, call or write WMUA.
9:00 p.m. FIRESIGN THEATRE (one hour)
10:00 p.m. FOCUS-Tonight commentator Ken Mosakowski will look at the changing nature of U.S. involvement in Indochina, where sophisticated gadgetry and means of electronic warfare are replacing the conventional combat troop role. Also on tonight's Focus program, a look at the "Death Toll Project", a form of anti-war protest. (one hour)
11:00 p.m. NEWS-another half hour report centering attention on original reporting of area news.
11:30 p.m. THE WES CANNELL SHOW-Rock and other good music til 3:00 a.m.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology columns have nothing to do with computers, crystal balls or psychics. This column is based on the relationships of individual zodiacal signs to the current positions of the sun, moon and planets. The advice offered is based on a knowledge of cycles and, if my mail is to be held as a gauge, is often entertaining and accurate.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with the occult or hidden is emphasized. Get new viewpoint. See beyond the obvious. Refuse to be brainwashed. Your own concepts, ideas should be aired. Exercise innate sense of independence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ability to learn, absorb knowledge is accented. Avoid brooding. See potential. Welcome one who offers to teach. Concern with language should be encouraged. Articulate needs, desires. Be specific.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find new, more exciting ways of completing chores. What was work can become fun. There is no need to feel guilty. Expand horizons. Get rid of outmoded concept. You need not hang on to past mistake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on how you express feelings. If you hold back, defeat and frustration enter. If you give, satisfaction and accomplishment present themselves. It is up to you. Accept happiness; reject despair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical forms of achieving are emphasized. You have to ask, write, call, send messages. Nothing will be handed you on proberbial silver platter. Take initiative in removing obstacle. You can do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high; take initiative. New forms, contacts, challenges and chances are featured. Circumstances turn in your favor. Your judgment is vindicated. You receive meaningful accolade. Congratulations due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money position is more secure. Longstanding debt could be repaid. Oil proposition may be in picture. Do some double checking. Separate fact from fancy. A secret is confided. Be discreet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Virgo message. Welcome change, new opportunities. Be aggressive without being arrogant. Don't wail or follow crowd. Instead, take lead. Others now look to you as example. Live up to potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some benefits which accrue may be along a subtle vein. Key is to discern potential. Avoid rushing, accusing or jumping to conclusions. Aries associate could be impatient. Heed your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on fulfillment of specific desires. Plans made in recent past come close to fruition. A new person could enter your life and play important role. Keep open mind. Be warm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Co-operate in civic projects. What you do now will pay dividends in not too distant future. Act accordingly. There is room for you higher on ladder. Follow through on hunch. It is valid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ideas which have been held back now come forward; your theories are put to work. Success is indicated. Know this-act like you know it. Hesitancy now could cause others to lose confidence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective. You are sensitive, artistic and creative. However, you often take easy way and this does not utilize fine potential. A new direction in your life is upcoming-all to the good.

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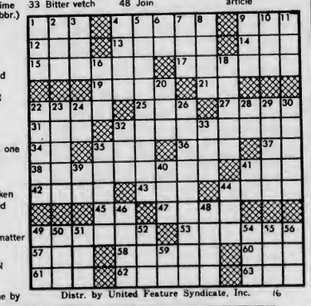
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flying mammal
4 Freshet
9 Reverence
12 The self
13 Jargon
14 Period of time
15 Upset
17 Repeat performance
19 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Cooled lava
22 Landed
25 Guido's high note
27 Animation
31 Permit
32 Fretted in complaining way
34 Hindu ejaculation
35 Decay
36 Period of time
37 A state (abbr.)
38 British regiment
41 Female (colloq.)
42 Journey
43 Underworld god
44 Burrowing animal
45 Printer's measure
47 Prevalent
49 Victorious one
53 Exit
57 Before
58 Inclines
60 Be mistaken
61 Condensed moisture
62 Thick
63 One, no matter which

DOWN
1 Wager
2 Time gone by
3 Uppermost part
4 Transaction
5 Gave
6 Symbol for silver
7 Pedal digit
8 Sicilian volcano
9 Fuss
10 Armed conflict
11 Organ of sight
16 Vessel
18 Kind of lily
20 Man's name
22 On high
23 Nocturnal mammal
24 Pronoun
26 Dislike (pl.)
28 Prefix: not
29 Wild
30 Roman official
32 The sun
33 Bitter vetch
35 Mature
39 Spanish for "yes"
40 Goddess of healing
41 Proceed
44 Encountered
46 Pinochle term
48 Join
49 Marry
50 Anger
51 Recent
52 Female ruff
54 Meadow
55 Sea eagle
56 Attempt
59 Indefinite article

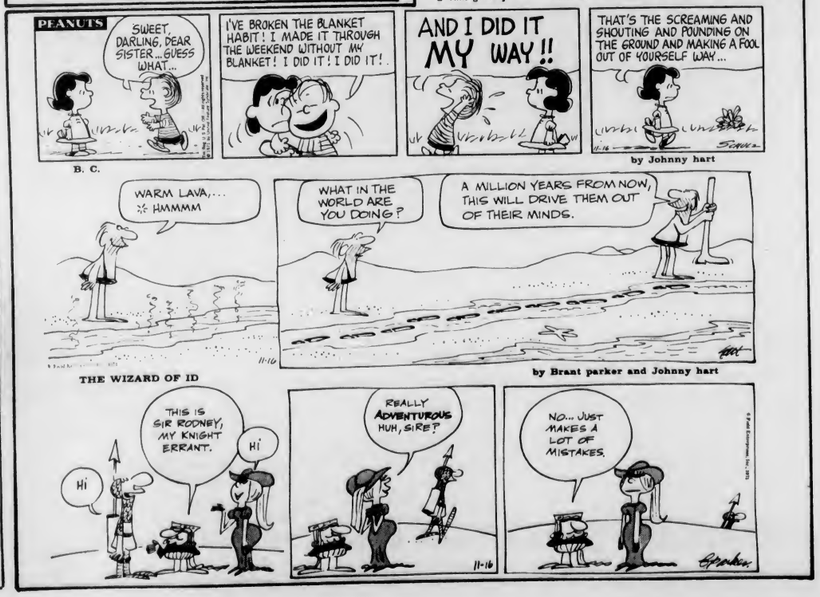
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	E		O	S		O	R	I	O	N	
P	L	A	I	N	T		R	A	N	G	E	S
T	E		D	E	A	L	I	N	G		S	T
	A	D	E		S	M	E	E		A	N	T
A	G	R	A		P	I	N	S		E	L	A
M	E	N	D	S		S	T	A	R		E	M
			S	A	N	S		S	U	E	S	
V	S		R	A	M	P		L	A	T	E	R
A	H	A		P	E	A	T		P	A	R	E
P	A	T	S		A	R	E	A		G	A	
O	R		C	U	R	R	E	N	T	S	O	
R	E	P	U	T	E		T	O	O	T	E	D
	S	I	D	E	D		H	A		A	R	E



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"In Their 80's"...For Their Last Game

By MARK VOGLER

They're in their 80's and are still going strong. And what's more, they'll be suiting up for their final time this Saturday afternoon against the Boston College Eagles.

They are seniors Bob Cabrelli(86) and Walter O'Malley (88), the pair that has so adequately handled the flankerback position for the Redmen throughout the season. Ageless wonders you ask? Well, no. Actually they're in their early 20's; 86 and 88 refer to the numbers inscribed on their jerseys.

Head Coach Dick MacPherson needs no reminder of how valuable both Cabrelli and O'Malley have been to the squad. One quick glance at the statistical chart clears that up. Prior to the UNH tiff, Cabrelli had caught 18 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns. O'Malley had hauled in four receptions for 56 yards and one score. Total it up and you have a pretty solid effort for this one position.

"Coupled with our strong running attack, I think this (flanker spot) has been a sound position for us all year," declares MacPherson. "I think they've done the job for us, no question about it. Both have been great receivers, and I mean at catching the ball.

"These receivers are probably two of the best physically conditioned players on the squad because of the amount of running they do. The other night the rest of the squad was huffing and puffing after an extensive workout, but Bob and Walt just coasted through the running drills.

"Flanker has been a highly competitive position all year. Cabrelli seems to have gotten the upper hand at the spot. An injury has limited O'Malley somewhat. But nevertheless, he's come on and done a fine job alternating with Bob."

Cabrelli, an ex-athlete from Philadelphia's Haverford High, captained his school's basketball and football teams. He played against Marty Evans' team in his sophomore year. Evans, the Redman back-up quarterback behind Piel Pennington, quarterbacked for Bordentown Military Institute with Cabrelli on the same team a year before their enrollment at UMass. Cabrelli, by the way, was the prime target on aerial strikes--Evans hit him for four touchdowns.

Intent upon going to Syracuse for his college education, Cabrelli credits Coach Bob Graham with the recruitment aspect of his coming to UMass.

"I just sort of fell in love with the place," recalls Cabrelli. "At first I turned it down. But when I got my first look at the University, I really took a liking to the place and its surroundings. The facilities at first site impressed me."

When Cabrelli commenced his collegiate football career with UMass, he was under the impression that he would be broken in as a pass receiver. Such was not the case. After promotion to the varsity level, he was honored All Yankee Conference Defensive Halfback as a sophomore. But he received a shoulder injury toward the end of that year and underwent an operation over the winter.

The coaching staff was in the opinion that by switching Bob to flanker the pressure of the injury would be lessened. It helped. A year ago he was the team's third leading receiver.

"I feel that I'm a much better defensive player," says Cabrelli. "But I enjoy playing offense much more."

Cabrelli's dad was a great lover of football. And it doesn't seem likely that he will surpass Mr. Cabrelli's accomplishments. Starting all of his eight years in the pros, All-Pro receiver Larry Cabrelli was a member of the Philadelphia Eagle championship teams of 47-48-49.

Now 21, Cabrelli is married to the former Peggy Bolton and has one month-old daughter, Kimberly Anne. Upon graduation in the spring, he eyes a possible coaching position at Tilton Academy in New Hampshire. He has an inside connection in Jay Louise, the man who coached him at Bordentown.

O'Malley established quite a name for himself while playing for St. Johns High in Shrewsbury. He scored over 100 points as a running back. He claims he set a scoring record at Bridgeton Academy (N. Bridgeton, Maine), the undefeated New England champion against all college freshman teams in 1967.

He, too, was under the impression that he would play for UMass at a position he was familiar with. Like Cabrelli, he guessed wrong. He made a transition the first day of practice, switching from a running back to a wide receiver.

O'Malley remarked that he didn't see much action during his first two years of varsity ball. "Maine thought I was dynamite though, everytime I played against them," he joked. In my first two years I only caught two passes and both were against the Black Bears."

He got fairly decent yardage on the receptions, too, 22 and 25 yards respectively. He continued his mastery this year with one more reception.

O'Malley, discouraged by the small amount of action he saw in two previous seasons, told how things changed for him this year:

"I think in my opinion, years from now when I look over my experiences of football, I've had happy ones and unhappy ones. Without a doubt, probably one of my fondest experiences has been playing for Coach MacPherson. He treats us all like men and not boys.

"I never thought as though I was given a fair chance at all. So after two years, I started thinking that maybe I was wasting my time playing. When spring ball came this year, I went and had a talk with Coach MacPherson and explained the way I saw things. He told me that he would give everybody on the squad an equal opportunity to prove themselves.

"And that's exactly what I had waited for. When I came back from pre-season, I was in the best physical shape I've ever been in. I feel good because I'm now able to contribute. All along I wanted to do so, but I couldn't because I wasn't playing."

O'Malley is not alone in his family as far as playing football is concerned. Cousin Peter Manning played four years for the Chicago Bears before being dealt to a Canadian club. A former product of Wake Forest, coached by Norm Snead, he led the Atlantic Coast Conference in pass receiving. Manning is now a backfield coach at the University of Texas.

Saturday afternoon when they take the field against B.C. the flankerback combo will fasten the chinstraps to their UMass helmets for the final time and will say farewell to collegiate football. How much does this game mean to them? Only they can say for sure.

Cabrelli: "We're going into this game a definite underdog. It's gonna take an extreme effort to win, that's about the size of it.

"There's a good possibility that B.C. having such a fine year and winning practically everything, will take us lightly as they damn near did last year. This will fall in our favor.

"I'm not happy that it's ending, everyone wishes that he had a shot to go on to play pro ball. So I want to make my last game something I can remember with pride in the future."

Butkus Turns Receiver

CHICAGO (AP) — It was what Dick Butkus called one of pro football's "screwier" plays but suddenly the Chicago Bears are talking about going all the way.

The "bad snap" play Sunday gave the Bears a 16-15 victory over the Washington Redskins and on Monday Coach Jim Dooley said "with five games to play we have as good a chance as anyone."

"We could do it, we could go all the way," said fullback Jim Grabowski who sports a championship ring from former Green Bay Packer days.

"I'm optimistic despite the toughest schedule in the league," said vicious George Seals.

"I wasn't impressed with the Bears when I first got here," said Steve Wright, acquired earlier this season from Washington, "But things have changed one hundred percent. There's a winning attitude now."

The Bears have had their share of pulsating victories in posting a 6-3 record to trail Minnesota by one game in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

But none could compare with the conversion which gave them a victory over Washington.

"Imagine losing a game on a bad snap from center," said Washington Coach George Allen.

The Redskins had taken a 15-3 lead in the second half on Curt Knight's fifth field goal. Mac Percival, who had booted a Bear field goal in the first half, added field goals in the third quarter and early in the final period to put the Bears within striking distance.

With a little more than 11 minutes to play Cyril Pinder popped out of the backfield and raced 40 yards for a touchdown to tie the game and Bear fans sat back waiting for Percival to boot the "automatic" extra point and give the Bears the lead.

But Gene Hamlin's snap from center sailed over Bobby Douglass waiting hands and the crowd gasped. Douglass went sailing after the ball, scooped it up, dodged several Washington pursuers and threw it into the hands of Butkus in the endzone for the winning extra point.

"I was just looking for anybody and I saw Dick so I just floated the pass to him," Douglass said.

Douglass also did a lot of work aside from the "bad snap" play. He completed 15 of 33 passes for 214 yards and carried 10 times for 88 yards.

The Bears next face the Detroit Lions who they lead by one-half game in their division. A victory over the Lions would go a long way towards qualifying for the playoffs as a "wild card" team even if they fail to catch the Vikings.

Villanova Retains Title

NEW YORK (AP) —Villanova retained the team title for the sixth straight year in the IC4A cross-county championship Monday, but Bob Wheeler, a Duke sophomore, surprised the field with a winning individual time of 24 minutes, 27 seconds.

The 6-foot, 157-pounder from Baltimore finished 20 yards in front of Dave Wright of Villanova who was clocked in 24:29. Marty Liquori, also of Villanova, was third in 24:30 and the defending individual titlist, Donald Walsh of Villanova, wound up eighth in 24:58 in the 63rd annual meet run in a cold rain.

Lehigh, with 91 points, won the college division championship for the third straight year while Tufts runners were first and second in the individual competition.

Dan Moynihan was clocked in a winning time of 25:03.7

Revamped Vamps Crush Hookers

The Crabtree Crabapple Corps upped its winning record to 2-0 with a fine balanced attack against Van Meter. Led by twin guards Betsy and Wendy Gammons, and high rebounder Toni Robblee the Apple Corps never trailed in this contest as they outlasted the tough Van Meter attach 10-7.

Defensive specialists Sandy Thomaier and Kathy Meixner shut out their taller opponents underneath the boards. Adding to the attack for the "trees" were Brew Beers, Sandy Nolan and co-high scorer, Sue Beede.

The Vamps led by Lisa Ellstrom's superb effort of four points and seven big rebounds crushed the Hookers, 12-4, at Wope. Roberta Brewer got the Vamps rolling with an underhand free throw that ignited a five point burst late in the first half that opened the game up.

From there Miss Ellstrom, Maureen Hanifan and Roz Moreau took over to ice the victory. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Colleen McGrath, Jean Alekna, and Chris Fiorenzo. Nancy Young scored all four points for the Hookers.

The Field Goals outlasted the Gorman Alkies by the score 9-5. Gorman started off with a quick 3-0 lead, and with their constant harassment of the Goal guards, who were bringing the ball up-court, it seemed as though Gorman might win.

But halfway through the first half the Goals defense started to click and their offense soon followed. The offense consisted of a basket apiece from Paula Cunningham, Donna Bell and Ronda Factor.

The rest of the points were the results of free throws. The defense which stalled Gorman consisted of Tina Jones and Betse Curtis at guard; Debbie Kirchmer who hauled down 10 rebounds,at center; Donna Bell who had 6 rebounds and Paula Cunningham who had 4 rebounds, at forwards.

The girls, who are coached by Arnold Greenhut, are looking forward to a promising season.

THURSDAY NIGHT

The Mushrooms, overcoming a slow start and some erratic first half play, edged out the Space Cadets 19-6. Putting the points on the board for the big green were Lindberg with 8, Knappe with 4 and McCarthy, Morin and Nealong each contributing two.

Gamma Sigma Sigma opened its basketball season with an exciting 12-10 victory over Kappa Alpha Theta. The game was highlighted by its tight defense and some sloppy shooting by both sides.

Both teams had many chances on fast breaks but failed to take advantage. At the end of regulation play the score was tied at 10-10. Scorers for Gamma Sigma Sigma at this point were Diane Janvier with 4, Marcia Parks - 2, Mary Malaspina - 2, and Judy Beecy - 2.

This sent the game into a three minute overtime. Tight defense prevailed again as both teams were unable to score. The game thus ended with the first team gaining a two point margin the victor.

Then came some Gamma Sig heroics. Diane Janvier stole the ball from a Theta and dribbled down to the basket. She encountered three Thetas and quickly turned around and passed the ball to Marcia Parks who put in a ten yard shot. Thus, Gamma Sig came out on top 12-10.

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It Felt Like The Cage...

Erving Sparkles In N.Y. Debut

By DAN KAMAL

Long Island, N.Y.–It looked like Curry Hicks Cage. Not only did it look like the Cage, but a ballplayer named Julius Erving scored 29 points and pulled down a game-leading (sound familiar?) 17 rebounds. It felt like the Cage.

It was, however, the Island Arena, home of the New York Nets, who were playing host to Mr. Erving and the Virginia Squires. UMass–er–the Squires won the game in overtime, 127-123. Coach Ja–Al Bianchi of the visiting Virginia club credited Erving with the key play of the game.

"Julie's rebound with about 40 seconds left in overtime enabled us to run out enough of the clock to insure the win."

Remember the recording of the National Anthem that used to be played before home games at the Cage? Well, I think someone sold it to the Island Arena. That's right, not even a John Kiley at the organ.

A "record" crowd of 6,602 gave the local hero from Roosevelt, NY the kind of reception he used to get back on the UMass campus. However, it was not entirely a "similar-to-the Cage-type-game." Erving only played 37 out of a possible 53 minutes.

Although this fact makes Erving's statistics all the more impressive, there were reasons he didn't see more action.

First of all, he was called on a couple of quick fouls. Also, according to Bianchi, "He still has a lot to learn on defense and he wasn't getting open as well as he should."

Julius kept his team in the game in the first quarter as he pumped in 11 points to counter

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

the 14 points scored by the incomparable Rick Barry as the Nets held a first quarter lead of 29-27.

The former UMass great (just had to say it) played only about 7 minutes in the second frame, but the "other" star of the Squires, Charlie Scott got a bit hotter offensively and the two teams were deadlocked at the half, 54-54.

Erving was back in the line-up as the second half got underway. Then–at 5:38 of the third quarter (remember that)---the 6'6 forward scored his 15th and 16th points on a STUFF SHOT.

The game remained real close the rest of the way, with neither team opening up more than a six-point lead.

Then with less than a minute left in regulation time, Erving took over. He came down with a key rebound that led to a Charlie Scott jumper tying the game. A missed shot by Barry and a scramble on the throw-in by Virginia after a time out put the game into overtime.

Scott scored the first two Squire points in the extra stanza on a good feed from Erving. Then, after Virginia had pulled into a four-point lead with time running out, Julius grabbed the rebound of a Scott jumper and the Squires were home free.

JULIUS JARGON--The prinicpal of Roosevelt High and Erving's grammar school coach were there to give awards to Julius and former Roosevelt coach Ray Wilson (now a UMass assistant coach)...also there were cheerleaders from Roosevelt High...Erving was third high scorer in the game behind Barry (38) and Scott(42)... Bianchi had a lot of praise for his prize rookie after the game, "He jumps like he's 6'9, he runs like he's 6'4, and he handles the ball like he's 5'9. He's done a helluva job for us"....

Do you have to rub it in, Al?

Pennington Heads YanCon Weekly Picks

UMass quarterback Piel Pennington, UConn end Al Akowitz and Holy Cross defensive tackle Jim Griffin have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Pennington, a 6'5 190-lb. sophomore hit 16 of 23 passes for 198 yards and three touchdowns to spark UMass to a 38-20 win at New Hampshire that brought a share of the YanCon championship. Pennington completed his first 8 passes and 10 of 11 in the first half to put UMass ahead 28-7.

Akowitz, a 6'1 193-lb. senior, was a defensive star in the 10-6 UConn win at Rhode Island that brought a share of the title. He tackled the quarterback 3 times and his pressure tactics were the key reason that URI completed just 10 of 27 passes for 89 yards.

Griffin, a 6'1 240-lb. sophomore, made 13 tackles, including 5 open-field efforts to stop quarterback rollout plays in the 14-13 Holy Cross loss at Rutgers. It was the best game all year for a Crusader lineman.

Other nominations were: Offense-FB Don Zweig (UConn), QB Bob Hopkins (New Hampshire) & FB Joe Wilson (Holy Cross); Defense-T Nelson Cassavaugh (New Hampshire), LB Fran Prondecki (Vermont), LB Dan Harper (Holy Cross) & T Bill DeFlavio (UMass); Sophomores - DE Bill Cooke (UConn) & DE Tim Coltin (New Hampshire).



Tomorrow:

Sports Special

A Trip To N.Y.

An Interview With Julius



THE PERFECT STRIKE-Steve Schubert readies to catch perfectly thrown td pass from Piel Pennington in Saturday's win over New Hampshire. Schubert had a big day including one more td grab.

Ruggers Winded By Jumbos

By BILL GORCZYCA

The UMass Rugby Club lost to Tufts RC in a hard fought contest on the Boyden Athletic Fields last Saturday.

The deciding factors in the 7-4 defeat were two early injuries to Redmen Jack Hamilton and Mike Renee which forced them to leave the game. Due to these injuries the UMass Ruggers played most of the game at a distinct disadvantage since the rules of Rugby do not allow substitution for injured players.

Tufts scored all their points in the first half with a strong wind blowing at their backs. This same wind hampered the UMass kicking game and the Redmen were unable to mount any sort of offense. Strong Defensive performances by Asa Glaser and Toby Lyons, however, kept the Jumbos on their backs for a good deal of time and prevented them from scoring more than seven points in the first half.

The UMass offense came alive in the second half, however, for the wind was now blowing in their favor. Consistently long punts by Mike Reynolds and Pete Herrman spiced with the daring running of Glaser put Tufts on the defensive for the remainder of the game. Two long runs by Herrman led to the only UMass score-a fifteen yard jaunt by scrum-half Reynolds. Reynolds' conversion attempt after the try, however, sailed wide of the goalposts.

The UMass Ruggers continued to apply pressure after their score, but were unable to push the ball across the goal line for the winning points. Considering the two injuries early in the game, however, the Redmen turned in a strong performance against a well conditioned Tufts squad.

In other action Saturday the UMass B squad was tied by the Tufts seconds 9-9.

UMass opened the scoring in this contest with a 25 yard penalty kick by "Doc" Laurence which was good for three points. Credit for this score must also be given to UMass defensive standouts Ken Unkeles and "Mad Dog" Mike Mancuso whose vicious tackling forced Tufts to commit numerous mistakes throughout the game.

UMass' final score in the first half was set up by a spectacular 50 yard gallop by Art Shelley. As he was being tackled, Shelley passed the ball to teammate Greg Toudrin who carried it 25 yards more for the score. The educated toe of Laurence put the ball through the uprights on the conversion attempt and the UMass Ruggers left the field with a 9-0 halftime lead.

This lead was short-lived, however, as the second half opened with the Tufts squad scoring on a 30 yard penalty kick that was good for 3 points. Numerous penalties hampered the Redmen Ruggers and they had trouble in crossing midfield for most of the half. Poor passing then contributed to a breakdown in the UMass backfield which led to a Tufts try. The conversion attempt was good and the score was knotted 9-9.

Not content with a tie, the Redmen Ruggers stormed back to gain control of the game. In the last minutes of the contest they were inside the Tufts 10 yard line but unable to penetrate a solid opposing line.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Changes, Changes. Welcome to the tea party.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1971







The UMass General Court in session over the issue of traffic fines last night. Top left are the Student Senate representatives; top right John McEleney who brought the petition before the court; and the General Court itself. See story page three. (MDC photos by Gary Alpaugh)

Fees To Go Through Student Committee

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion was in attendance at last night's meeting of the Student Senate committee on Rents and Fees where he answered questions on a number of issues placed before him by members of the committee. The major topics of concern were many, but all were covered in a rather hectic two hours.

Committee chairman Bob Chiller was most concerned with the question of departments which levy fees on students and whether or not their power to do so was regulated by the committee. Vice Chancellor Campion was quick to assure him that if he had anything to say about it all fees will have to go through the committee before a department can levy them.

Pam Pepper of the Rents and Fees committee then asked Campion if, since the Campus Center fee goes through the Student Union Governing Board, was the Board trying to raise it. At this point, committeeman Elliot Sherman said that the S.U.G. Board is trying to raise more revenue from other areas. Miss Pepper then asked why it was necessary to raise the fee if new revenues were coming in from other areas. Vice Chancellor Campion responded that as it was all new sources of revenue were needed just to keep the fee at its present level of $15.

This line of conversation then led to the proposed issue of raising the garage rates to help defray the Campus Center fee. Chairman Chiller informed the committee of the plan, which entails raising the rates for the first two hours to fifteen cents an hour, and leaving it at the usual ten cents an hour thereafter, based on the fact that the average car is parked in the garage 2.7 hours. Vice Chancellor Campion replied that the S.U.G. Board is considering different rates and that even though the garage was running at a deficit, no student fees whatsoever are being used to meet this cost.

The next order of business concerned the alleged raise in price at the Hamlin hotel. Committeewoman Pepper raised this question early in the meeting (before the arrival of Vice Chancellor Campion) and pointed out that no one had the right to increase a Board of Trustees rate without first going to the Trustees. After the arrival of the Vice Chancellor the question was again raised, and Mr. Campion announced that he wasn't sure of the verity of the story concerning the rates, which first appeared in yesterday's **Collegian**.

At this point one of the members of the committee pointed out to Campion that she had a few friends, undergraduates at the University, who lived in Hamlin and were paying the rate quoted in the **Collegian**. The issue was then concluded, with a promise to check it out with the people involved.

The last major order of business discussed was the possibility of changing the rules and regulations of the University concerning living in dormitories. Vice Chancellor Campion stated that it may be possible to change the rules so that more people would qualify for off-campus living, but this led to discussion on the topic of lack of people in the resident halls.

The chief concern in this area was the lack of people in the Sylvan area, which is only 80% full and suffers from a poor ratio of males to females in its co-ed arrangement, with girls comprising only 19% of the population. Vice Chancellor Campion revealed that the University was considering a plan that would enable students living in Sylvan to bypass the meal ticket requirement as a means of attracting people to the area.

In other developments committeeman Elliot Sherman revealed that his section had procured Alumni Stadium for a possible spring concert. It was announced that there would be a joint meeting of the Rents and Fees Committee and the Services Committee on November 30th. After all discussion had closed, the meeting adjourned.

On The Inside:

- D.A. On Drugs *See page three*
- Tickets *See page three*
- Sports Special *See page eight*

Alumni May Lose Council Vote

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Should alumni have voting privileges on the Athletic Council?

No, according to a Student Senate official.

Yes, according to an executive of the alumni organization.

The Student Senate will soon have before it a proposal to restructure the Athletic Council. This plan would drop the voting membership to exclude Alumni. At stake, the Senate believes, is control of more than $500,000 in student fees. The Athletic Council is and has been for years a faculty committee.

Larry Ladd, administrative vice-president for the Student Senate, in an earlier MDC interview explained why he believes that alumni should not be granted the right to vote on the Athletic Council.

"The alumni have a right to be consulted. They do not have a right to say how student money should be spent. Athletics do not financially affect the alumni as they do the student in that the student must carry the major financial burden of the athletic program," said Ladd.

Evan Johnston, executive vice-president for the Associated alumni, said, "We feel strongly that we have individuals who have demonstrated through loyalty and ability that they can make a real contribution in helping to guide such a (athletic) program by a voting membership on the Athletic Council."

Johnston said that the alumni would be upset "and rightfully so" if the alumni were denied voting privileges.

Johnston said, "The biggest turnout that we have for alumni is in athletic-oriented events." He said that an alumnus will go to an athletic event at the University and walk around afterwards. It is usually at this time that an alumnus will become involved in some other University event or organization.

"It is a fact of life in this business that athletics provide a rallying point for a lot of alumni," said Johnston.

Alumni who are selected to serve on the various boards are expected to serve as individuals, he said. "Never has the Alumni Board or this official told, or even asked, any members of the Athletic Council how to vote on any particular issue," said Johnston.

The alumni, have not been noted for their financial support of the University he said that this is because it is a fairly young alumni group. About 67% of the alumni have graduated since 1960, according to his figures.

"I am sure that we will see significant improvement in our annual contributions with the advent of a Development Office and a good development program which should become reality in the near future," said Johnston.

Budget Discussion Deferred

Selectmen Hear Torrey Report

By CHARLES BERKOW

In their weekly meeting yesterday morning, the Board of Selectmen deferred discussion of the Capital Budget, heard a report from Town Manager Allen Torrey that he had signed the "Police Compact' and authorized two letters to be written. Board Chairman Merle Howes was out of town, and unable to attend the relatively short meeting.

The Selectmen were to discuss the Capital budget at yesterday's meeting, but due to the absence of Howes and an apparent unwillingness on the part of the other Selectmen to discuss it at that time, it was postponed and scheduled for the meeting next Monday night.

Torrey said that he had signed the Western Mass. Interagency Mutual Aid/Assistance Agreement for Amherst Monday, and Deputy Chief Maia signed for the Police. The agreement provides for regional cooperation among police in about 40 communities in Western Mass. Amherst declined to join the "Tactical Squad" at this time but reserved the right to join it and any other groups in the "Police Compact."

The Board will send an affadavit to the Interstate Commerce Commission in support of Western Mass. Bus Lines' request for a permit to charter busses for interstate trips. UMass, Amherst and the surrounding communities will benefit from the service Selectman Michael P. Sullivan, Jr. was authorized to draft a letter thanking Congressman Silvio Conte for his help in getting the FCC F.C.C. to approve a new CATV channel for the Amherst area. Channel 38 is expected to begin serving the area in February.

Selectman H Hills Skillings will meet with a representative of the Sunderland Selectmen for the perambulation of town lines. Town Manager Torrey was asked to be sure that a brush and a can of paint are there for the perambulation.

The Board decided to hold the TOPICS Areawide Report, which concerns traffic and road problems, for two weeks. This will allow the Board and the Traffic and Circulation Committee to study it. The Board also approved and accepted a calendar setting the dates and deadlines pertaining to the Town elections to be held in February, approved a change in management in Mike's Westview Club, and approved the relocation of a telephone pole.

Reporter Lecturing

A newspaperman whose beat is the Massachusetts legislature will give a public lecture at UMass this evening.

Neil Giroux, State House reporter for the Springfield Daily News, will speak at 7 p.m. at Campus Center 804-808, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma.

His topic is, "An Appraisal of Politics and the Press in Massachusetts"

Giroux, a 1968 UMass graduate, has served a Berkshire County radio station, two community newspapers and The Associated Press as a reporter. He writes a daily column for the Springfield paper. In addition, he is a law student at Suffolk University in Boston.

The lecture is open to the entire campus. APG, the honorary journalism society, especially encourages journalism and government students to attend the lecture and question period, according to APG Pres. Linda Balicki.

Prints Exhibited

An exhibit of silkscreen prints by major contemporary American artists is being held at Amherst College until Sunday, Nov. 21.

The prints are being shown in the Ninevah Room, Mead Art Building, on the Amherst campus and may be viewed from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday.

Commissioned by Multiples, Inc. of New York City, the artists include Anskiewicz, Dine, Indiana, Lindner, Warhol and Wesselman. Among other things these works reveal the artists exploring optical effects of color juxtaposition.

Board Holds Hearings

The Search Committee to nominate candidates for the permanent Chancellor at UMass-Amherst will hold an open hearing at 4:00 pm today in the Board Room (374) of Whitmore Administration Building. The subject of the meeting will be the procedures to be followed in the search for a new Chancellor.

All interested members of the various university constituencies (students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees and others) are urged to communicate their views on search procedure and the role of the Chancellor at this time. They can also do so by writing to the Chairman of the committee Dr. Glen Gordon, Department of Political Science, Thompson Hall.

A second meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 23, at 4:00 pm also in the Board Room on the role and the responsibilities of the Chancellor.

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For further information, contact the Program Council Office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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District Attorney Callahan speaking at the Congregational Church in Amherst last night. His topic was drugs. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

D.A. Callahan On Drug Abuse

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

District Attorney John Callahan stressed "citizen participation in local programs designed to combat drug abuse to a meeting of the American Association of University Women last night at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Callahan stated that the number of criminal cases of drug abuse in the Hampshire and Franklin counties has more than doubled in the past few years. "But the fact of the arrest does not indicate the problem," he explained, "the real problem, the drug abuse, is done secretively."

"Kids in junior high have access to drugs, and drug traffic is diffuse. There is no one big guy, the pushers in junior high schools are 'little guys'."

"Pills are cheap," Callahan continued, "a seventh grader can get speed within an hour in Northampton. It's as freely available as sex-education among seventh-graders. And the peer group is more influential in the teen years than the family."

"Long-range planning", Callahan stressed was a possible remedy. "Drug education is necessary, education about the physiology of drugs, and from about the fifth grade."

Callahan explained that he had sent a questionnaire to area school superintendents about their drug education programs, but had received little response.

"Drug education should be part of the health program," he insisted, charging that School Boards were "ducking it...because it gets into sex education," and terming it "political...The Boards are afraid of losing community support." Because of the nature of what kids are exposed to, we have an obligation to educate them."

"Kids don't have a cause," Callahan cited as a cause of the drug problem. "A few years ago there was the Civil Rights movement, and then the anti-war movement, but now they have no obvious cause."

Callahan elaborated on this "anti-establishment" syndrome, and "disillusion(ment) with the system" by citing a recent Collegian editorial "supporting the legalization of LSD". According to Callahan, the "empassioned" editor asked the readers to write to him (Callahan) to express their views. Callahan said that he was disappointed in the complete lack of response.

"Marijuana is a different story," he explained, "I would put marijuana in the same category as cigarettes and alcohol. But I have a few doubts about legalizing it. I don't know yet," because "the literature is light on the effects of marijuana. No one has yet documented any harm from marijuana." He then indicated its "residual effects,", "the more you smoke, the quicker you get high."

"There is beginning to be," Callahan continued, "reputable studies on its effects. Marijuana wasn't illegal until 1937...due to misrepresentation of the facts."

When asked why the government does not control the manufacture of amphetamines by pharmaceutical companies, Callahan answered that the "Feds were trying to limit the production", but the "pharmaceutical companies have big lobbies," and urged that voters "force the State to license and police pharmaceutical companies."

"There is no penalty to company for losing its inventory," and cited "employees stealing and shipments get(ting) highjacked" as sources for "black-market" drugs.

As for symptoms of drug addiction, he warned the mothers present mostly of a personality change, i.e. "lathargic", and recommended the drug education course at Greenfield Community College.

No Ticket Decision Til Mid-December

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The UMass General Court, after hearing arguments concerning the collection of traffic tickets, announced that a decision will not be made on the matter until at least mid-December.

Jerry Moriarty, Chief Justice of the General Court, said that the reason for the delay was because of the intricate and complex points that were raised by both sides in the hearing. He said that it will take time before all of these points can be fully discussed.

Henry Bouffard, Student Attorney General said that he still intends to assist in the collection of $99,000 worth of traffic fines which is owed by individuals whose autos were not registered at the University.

Bouffard said that he will act as a private citizen in the collection of this $99,000 sum. He said that he will begin action in this area as soon as he receives the necessary permission which could be within a week. He said that the receiving of this permission is only a question of filling out the necessary forms.

Bouffard will coordinate a staff of three which will assist the Northampton Clerk of Courts in bringing all parking violators who did not register their autos in the University to justice. He will not initiate any action in the collection of faculty parking fines until the Court makes its ruling concerning student traffic violators.

Whether the Court should issue a Writ of Mandamus was the major issue that was discussed last night. A Writ of Mandamus would require the Student Attorney General to assist in the collection of student parking fines.

The Senate's basic argument was that the parking regulations on this campus are inequitable in that the present regulations discriminate against the student. The main argument of John McEleney who petitioned for the Writ of Mandamus was that there is over $135,000 worth of parking fines which under the present law should be collected for a student scholarship fund.

Moriarty said that if the Court does find the parking regulations inequitable, the Court will recommend that the regulations be changed. He said that if the Court rules in favor of McEleney a Writ of Mandamus will be issued.

Registrars On Campus Thursday

On Thursday, the Amherst registrars will return to UMass to register more young voters in the town of Amherst. From 1:00 until 6:00 P.M., they will be located at a table in the Campus Center Concourse.

Hopefully, the turnout tomorrow will excede that of October 15, said John Stevens, chairman of the Amherst Voter Registration Coalition. On their last visit to campus, the registrars added 616 names to the lists, he said. It is hoped that all those who were unable to register then will do so on Thursday.

The number of voters from Umass now stands at about 1000. In all of Amherst, only 6000 adults are registered. Since voter turnout is usually only 50%, 3000 students voting could carry an election.

The criteria for eligibility are few. The student must be at least eighteen years old and must have lived in the town at least six months. A driver's license or student I.D. is considered legal proof of age. The Housing Office will be present to offer proof of residency.

The residency requirement precludes freshmen from registering at this time. This class is expected to have the most applicants, since they will be living in the town four years. The registrars will return again in February if the response tomorrow is high.

According to estimates by student leaders, there are 3000 students who wish to register in town, but have not yet done so. The town election is scheduled for February 22, and the deadline for registration is February 2. Several students are expected to run for town office.

Amherst has been named a testing site of youth power in the local and national press. If the total student population were to vote, the townspeople would be easily outnumbered. A high percentage of registration on campus would create a forum of student opinion. For this reason it is hoped by some that students would register here rather than in their home towns.

For students who have already registered somewhere else and now wish to be listed here, there will be a solution. They can also go to the registration table Thursday. There they merely fill out a form. The registrar will notify the former place if registration, and the student will be formally registered in Amherst.

For those who cannot make it to the Campus Center tomorrow, the registrars are available at the Town Hall Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Earthquake Film

The BBC film "San Francisco-The City That Wants to Die", will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Mahar Auditorium. The film vividly describes the fate of San Francisco as a result of an impending earthquake.

Designed for the layman, the film describes earthquakes, by using some footage taken during the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, the Alaskan-1964-Good Friday earthquake, and numerous continuing earthquakes in the Japanese Islands.

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In The Nation And The World

Signalmen May Strain Phase II

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad signalmen's union Tuesday announced a tentative new 42-month labor agreement that may strain the Pay Board's three-day-old wage guidelines.

Meanwhile the board met for the first time since the wage-price freeze ended Sunday. Reported under consideration was the question of whether contract wage increases for teachers and others should be paid retroactively to cover the period of the 90-day wage-price freeze which ended Sunday.

Terms of the rail agreement were kept secret pending a ratification meeting next Saturday in Chicago. However, the pattern for previous settlements by other rail unions has been 42-month contracts with 42 percent wage increases.

This is 12 percent a year, more than double the 5.5 percent standard set by President Nixon's Pay Board. But the board has left itself leeway to approve higher increases after considering "ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices, and the equitable position of the employes involved..."

Charles J. Chamberlain, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, said he intends to consult with the Pay Board about the contract. Pay Board Chairman George Boldt refused to comment on the agreement:

In other developments:

—The Federal Reserve Board reported that the output of the nation's factories increased only 0.2 percent last month, showing continuing softness in the economy despite President Nixon's prediction of a strong final quarter this year.

—The Senate Banking Committee, considering the administration's request to extend Nixon's authority to control the economy past next April 30, approved a provision exempting all persons at or below the poverty level from wage controls. That would apply to all families of four with incomes in the $3,900 range. The Cost of Living Council already has exempted those persons earning less than the federal minimum wage of $1.60 an hour.

The Banking Committee rejected a proposed amendment to exempt all news media from wage and price controls, and put off any decisions on extending Nixon's authority or requiring retroactive payment of pay raises lost during the freeze.

Boldt answered a few questions from newsmen during the Pay Board's lunch break.

He said the board had not considered an agreement reached late Saturday in the soft-coal industry. Some miners have refused to return to work until the board approves the agreement.

The three-year agreement calls for pay raises of up to 35 percent and a 100 percent increase in management's contribution to the union pension fund.

These are in excess of the board's general guidelines for contracts going into effect at 12:01 a.m. last Sunday and after. However, the union says the contract was ratified half an hour before the deadline, thereby falling under a Pay Board rule that will allow it to go into effect automatically, subject to being challenged and rolled back.

A challenge could be filed either by management or by five Pay Board members. The raises could be rolled back if the full board decides they are "unreasonably inconsistent" with the 5.5 percent rule for new contracts.

The signalmen's agreement falls directly under the rules for new agreements.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 53 to 29 Tuesday to grant President Nixon authority to impose a 15 percent surcharge on imports into the United States, in place of the present 10 percent levy.

It voted in the same action to grant Nixon authority to impose quotas on any products coming into this country.

It did this by defeating an amendment of Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to strike from the $23.9-billion tax-reduction bill a Finance Committee provision granting the new powers.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said the administration had not sought the provision and had no present intention of using it but wanted it retained in the bill.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. helicopter gunships from South Vietnam strafed and rocketed North Vietnamese positions less than 10 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital Tuesday in a vain bid to break the enemy grip on an outpost town, informants reported.

Persons returning from close to the battlefront said troops of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong 1st Division seized the village of Tuol Leap.

(AP) — The White House is considering a proposed revision in the Social Security accounting system which could bring an election-year bonanza to taxpayers as well as pensioners.

This was disclosed Tuesday by Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who told newsmen at the White House: "We think the recommendation is sound and does make sense."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production showed only a slight gain in October, reflecting continuing softness in the nation's economy, the Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday.

The board said output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities climbed by two-tenths of one percent in October, down from the September gain of eight-tenths of one percent.

President Nixon has said that the last three months of 1971 will show a strong gain in the economy.

British Reviewing N. Ireland Police And Troops Practices

LONDON (AP) — The British government has ordered a review of the way suspected Irish terrorists are detained and questioned after an inquiry commission found some evidence of physical ill treatment in Northern Ireland.

The commission, in a 72-page report to Parliament Tuesday, cleared British troops and security police in Northern Ireland of charges that they had tortured and brainwashed captured gunmen from the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

But it upheld charges from released prisoners that during interrogations they were forced to stand spread-eagled against walls for four to six hours at a time, that their heads had been covered with black hoods, that they had been subjected to loud hissing noises, denied sleep and put on bread-and-water diets.

The commission described these measures as "ill treatment or hardship," but said they fell short of "physical brutality."

Spokesmen for the IRA in Dublin and civil rights groups in the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast denounced the commission's findings as a whitewash.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, the British Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, announced that the government would review interrogation methods, implying that the ground rules could be changed.

An emergency debate on the subject was scheduled for Wednesday.

The commission, headed by Sir Edmund Compton, the ombudsman named to investigate charges of maladministration in Northern Ireland, looked into the treatment of 40 of the 342 suspected Irish terrorists arrested by the British army Aug. 9 and held without trial.

Since then the total of suspected IRA terrorists arrested has risen to about 900, and charges in the press of brutal detention methods have swelled demands for a fuller government review.

It is a ticklish problem for the British government. The IRA is committed to driving the British out of Northern Ireland. Its two-year campaign of shootings, bombings and arson have taken 158 lives.

British security forces defend tough interrogation methods on grounds that they are seeking information that will save the lives of civilians and troops.

"Very difficult issues are involved in judging what methods of interrogation are permissible in the protection of the lives of the civilian population and the security forces against a ruthless and deliberate campaign of terror and murder," Maudling told the House of Commons.

"When combatting a terrorist campaign, time is of the essence. Information must be sought while it is still fresh so that it may be used as quickly as possible to effect the capture of persons, arms and explosives, and thereby save the lives of members of the security forces and of the civil population."

Henderson Said To Have Held Investigation

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Shortly after the My Lai massacre the top aide to Col. Oran K. Henderson changed his work habits, became secretive and appeared to be conducting an investigation, a former Army helicopter pilot testified Tuesday.

Jeffrey C. Howard, now a real estate salesman in Athens, Ga., told Henderson's My Lai coverup trial that he flew the aide, the late Lt. Col. Frank Barker, on about 15 trips to various field locations in Vietnam. Barker had been commander of the assault force at My Lai.

Howard said that while Barker previously had left arrangements for such visits to his pilots, after the My Lai operation he conduced all necessary radio traffic, kept destinations secret until the last moment and rarely discussed business with aviation personnel.

"It was definite he was searching out individuals in the field," the former captain said. "I had an opinion he was conducting an investigation."

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You're Not Covered By The Above Categories?

If you are not covered by any of the above categories then you are required by Board of Trustee regulation to live on-campus. However, you may apply for an exemption to the regulation through your Area Director.

Security Deposit:

If you plan to move off-campus you must notify the Housing Office before December 10, 1971, in order that you may get your deposit back. Students who fail to make such notification by December 10 and who fail to occupy a room in the Spring Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their deposit. Make your plans early.

Swindler Denies Charges

BOSTON (AP)-Convicted swindler Michael J. Raymond Tuesday denied that he was trying to extricate himself from trouble with the law when he implicated two Massachusetts Superior Court judges as recipients of bribes in a 1962 stock fraud case.

The denial, made on the second day of a Supreme Court inquiry into the bribery allegations, came as the judges' attorneys tried to show that Raymond had lied on earlier occasions to get out of difficult situations.

Raymond, 42, a portly bespectacled New Yorker with admitted ties to the underworld and a long record of convictions, including perjury, claimed this wasn't the case when he first brought the alleged pay-off to the attention of federal authorities in 1964.

He wasn't "consciously" trying to get out of anything, he said.

The allegations against the judges were of "no special significance" to him, Raymond said, but were made before federal agents-and later expanded upon before a U.S. Senate subcommittee-in response to a wider federal probe of stock theft operations.

Raymond told the subcomittee last summer, and repeated before the full five-member Supreme Court bench Monday, that he paid $35,000 to avoid going to jail in the fraud case against him in Middlesex Superior Court.

FBI Arrests Suspects

NEW YORK (AP)-Two Massachusetts men and three New Yorkers were charged by the FBI on Tuesday with involvement in a conspiracy to sell some $6 million worth of stolen securities.

Three of the suspects were arrested Monday, the FBI said, as one of them displayed some of the allegedly stoen stock certificates in a bank in the Wall Street area.

Another man, the FBI said, flourished $50,000 in cash just as the agents observing the rendezvous moved in.

Two other men were arrested Tuesday, one in Manhattan and the other in Brooklyn.

Those arrested in the bank were Anthony Palgiarulo, 59, of Saugus, Mass.; Edward V. diPietro, 29, of Malden, Mass., and Louis Vitta, 35, of Brooklyn.

They were arraigned before a U.S. magistrate Tuesday on charges of conspiring to transport stolen securities and held for a hearing Nov. 26. Bail was set at $15,000 for Pagliarulo; $7,500 for diPietro, and $3,500 for Vitta.

Arrested Tuesday with possession of and conspiracy to possess stolen securities were Frank Cangiano, 43, of Brooklyn, and David Gibb, 49, of Staten Island.

However, William Aronwald, a lawyer with the Joint Strike Force Against Organized Crime, said some of the alleged schemers had told an unidentified man that they had $6 million worth of the stock certificates and asked him to help peddle $1.5 million worth.

Report Claims Nixon Lacks Minority Interest

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon administration has failed to take a firm and continuing interest in the enforcement of civil rights laws, the Civil Rights Commission said in a report released Tuesday.

In addition, the commission said, only a few federal agencies have made any real effort to upgrade the hiring or promotion of blacks, Indians, orientals of Spanish-speaking Americans.

A bulky 217-page report entitled, "The Federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort: One Year Later" concluded:

"Unless the bureaucracy is given to understand that civil rights is a matter of personal concern to the President, it is unlikely to alter the status quo."

The commission cited remarks on various civil rights issues by President Nixon over the past several months as doing little to provide optimism for minorities. The President has opposed enforced busing to achieve integration and has said he is against an active federal role in the courts to integrate the suburbs.

"The net effect of the President's statements has not been to provide a clear policy direction necessary to encourage the federal bureaucracy to step up its efforts to enforce civil rights laws," the report said.

"Chief among the inadequacies is the failure to develop and to communicate to the public a sense of urgency over the need to end discrimination.

"The President's posture, as gleaned from his statements and other actions over the last six months has not been such as to provide the clear affirmative policy direction necessary to assure that the full weight of the federal government will be behind the fight to secure equal rights for all minorities."

While acknowledging that a presidential statement on housing emphasized the need to correct past patterns of discrimination, the commission criticized a distinction Nixon made between segregation resulting from income and segregation resulting from deliberate discrimination.

The net effect may "serve to reinforce the racially exclusionary policies and practices of many suburban communities," the report added.

Much of the report is devoted to an evaluation of how well the government is carrying out Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which outlaws discrimination in any federally funded project whether the money is spent by private or public agancies.

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Analysis

Phase II, National And Worldwide

By MICHAEL BEST

Last Saturday the wage price freeze was replaced by an "income policy" biased against labor in general-but especially against people unrepresented by either corporations or organized labor.

Much of the confusion surrounding both phase I and phase II is the result of a deliberate attempt by the government to whitewash some controversial issues.

The United States is nearly the last industrialized nation to explicitly introduce an income's policy, the purpose of which is to permit gradual, but controlled increases in wages and prices.

Under such policies, a periodical decision is made by the government, regarding acceptable rates of price and wage increases which in turn affects employment opportunities and the distribution of national income. Nixon's income policy is designed to increase corporate profits at the expense of worker's wages.

Labor leaders have estimated that Nixon's tax breaks to corporations (adding together the accelerated depreciation allowance and the proposed investment tax credit) will redistribute $72.5 billion from the government to the corporations by 1980. But, this total may be considerably less than the benefits corporations could receive under the proposed wage price guidelines for phase II.

Any productivity increases greater than 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent will result in windfall profits. For example if next year productivity increases by 6 per cent while wage increases are limited to 5 1/2 per cent and prices to 3 per cent, then profits would gain by 20 to 30 per cent (since profits usually are about 10 to 15 per cent of sales).

Phase II does not include controls on profits. Underlying Nixon's program is an assumption that since capitalism is based on production for profit, corporate profits must therefore be expanded if the economy is to grow. It is not clear, however, that attempts to increase corporate profits will lead to increased production opportunities.

Divident Controls

A four per cent limit was intended to appease the blatant anti-labor bias of Nixon's program. However, this move was definitely pro-business also. Given the corporate tax breaks this year and the lack of controls on profits, corporations and most stockholders would prefer to keep the profits in the corporation instead of paying them out in dividend payments where they would be subject to personal income taxation.

Regarding prices, the Price Board has a mini-scale staff totally incapable of enforcing any stringent requirement it might propose on the 4 million business units and 22 rental units under its jurisdiction.



Mike Best

Who is on the Pay Board? Why are large corporations entitled to five members when they repsesent only a small albeit rich, minority of the population? Although they are very wealthy no more than a very small percentage of the population directly receives a majority of their income from corporate profits. Except for organized labor which represents less than 25 per cent of the labor force, no other minority groups are represented on the pay board.

Unemployed, non-unionized employes, aged, women, and non-white minorities all represent larger proportions of the population than capitalists but are unrepresented on Nixon's pay board.

Employment Outlook

No one is predicting any improvement in the unemployment situation for at least the rest of this year. Since Nixon entered office unemployment has increased by well over two million workers from 3.5 per cent of the labor force to approximately 6 per cent.

Nixon named his corporation tax cut a "job Development Act." The tax break may improve the monetary crisis faced by many U.S. corporations but it will not lead to increased employment. The nation is now faced with 27 per cent of its production capacity lying idle. Before the investment tax credit will induce any substantial increased capacity, a tremendous upsurge in consumer demand will -but such an upsurge is impossible without a sizable personal income tax cut or a jobs creation program by the government. Nixon assumes that increased profits will trickle down to the workers of the nation in increased employment.

This assumption is highly suspect and given the degree of excess capacity in the country, it has no firm economic logic. The program may only increase unemployment if businesses use the tax credit to invest in automation and forms of machinery that reduce the needs for labor. Given that employment of graduating seniors from college was off 26 per cent last year, the job market for less educated job seekers was probably worse, and conditions are not improving.

The Labor Minister of Italy has estimated that Nixon's surcharge on imports will reduce Italian exports by $400 million which he predicts will add 150,000 to 170,000 to Italy's unemployment, which is the highest since World War II. That Canadian government has estimated that the surcharge will cost Canada $3 billion in a year and will boost an unemployment total that is the highest in over 10 years.

Most underdeveloped countries face perpetual recession unless they are permitted to sell industrial products in the world markets-which to date have been monopolized by the rich countries.

Foreign Retaliation

Many people argue that foreign governments will not retaliate with increased tariffs of their own and thus reduce U.S. exports and increase unemployment in U.S. exporting businesses, but it is a possibility. The winds of protectionism can be too powerful for government leaders to ignore if they want to stay in office. A growth in protectionism reduces the efficiency of world production, increases unemployment, also trade wars in the past have led to fighting wars.

So a world recession is not beyond the realm of the possibilities. In fact, it may get out of the hands of government leaders faced with increasing unemployment. Traditional monetary and fiscal tools may be longer be adequate (if they ever were) to achieve a fully employed-stable price economy. A number of structural changes in modern capitalist economies have made old remedies incapable of dealing with modern problems. But this is beyond the scope of this article.

Public Sector

Must we always have unemployment? Emphatically NO! But new jobs will have to be forthcoming in the public sector for such projects as hospitals, education, mass transit, conservation and public housing. This can easily be financed by reducing expenditures in wasteful production, especially military production and private goods with built in obsolescence. We need a basic reordering of priorities which extends beyond merely government priorities and which would result in more jobs with less hours worked, in a more humane setting.

Nixon's new economic program is based on three assumtions: First that an increase in profits will increase jobs; second, that foreign countries will accept a reduction in sales and an increase in purchases from the U.S., both of which increase their unemployment; and third, that guideposts can be worked out by his Pay Board. If these assumptions are incorrect the program is doomed to inevitable failure.

(Michael Best is an assistant professor of economics)

(From Hampshire Gazette, 11/12/71)

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Handicapped Vehicle Designed Here

Amherst, Mass.--A Honda front suspension, Volkswagen brakes and a great deal of time and effort by many people at the University of Massachusetts are some of the components of a new handicapped persons' cart designed and built at the Amherst campus.

The prime mover in the project is Marie Desmond, graduate student and English department librarian. A cerebral palsy victim whose mobility is severely handicapped. Miss Desmond collaborated on the cart project with Jay Stryker of the UMass public health department.

Robert Glorioso of the electrical engineering faculty and his technical assistant Dan Blanchard did the electrical components. A great many others--faculty, staff and students from a number of departments--had a hand in the project. Support came from a faculty research grant to Stryker from the Graduate School.

The cart is designed as a prototype. The UMass group hopes it will serve as a model for the manufacture of a safe, efficient vehicle for the handicapped. A prime feature is its power plant. The batteries for its electric engine can be recharged anytime and anywhere by a built-in gas-powered generator.

"It's also narrow enough to go through almost any door on campus, has ground clearance enough to get over low steps, has good visibility, handles well in snow and has improved signals, lights and other safety features," Marie said.

"It has standard and easily available parts so that repair or replacement is simple," Stryker said. These include the Honda front end and other parts, Volkswagen rear brakes, and batteries from a mail-order firm.

It also has a space back of the driver's seat where Marie's dog Lady rides. Lady does more than go along for the ride. When parked outside a building, Marie's cart has a fascination for the idly curious. She leaves Lady tied to the vehicle so that her barking will discourage meddlers.

At the present time the prototype cart is still in the testing stage but Marie is already looking ahead. "The main objective is to raise about $10,000 so we can build two more prototypes of slightly different design," she said. She is seeking funds from veterans organizations and other sources.

The cart project is part of a continuing drove by Marie to help those with mobility handicaps overcome physical barriers to education. Earlier this year her 30-page "Handicapped Person's Campus Accessibility" was published. It is a guide to ramps, elevators, entrances and other aids and barriers to the mobility handicapped on the UMass Amherst campus. She is now speaking on the same subject with a 45-minute slide show to groups in Western Massachusetts.



The people who directed the design and building of the new prototype electric cart for handicapped persons at the University of Massachusetts, from left: Dan Blanchard, technical assistant; Jay Stryker of the department of public health; and Marie Desmond, graduate student and part-time librarian in the English department.

Amherst Initiating Drug Program

Amherst college students are going to see if one way into the "underground" drug culture is to be trained to work with addicts and other drug abuse victims.

With a recent $10,000 Arthur Vining Davis Foundation grant, Amherst College students and professional educators will work together to develop a comprehensive program for medical and psychological assistance to drug users.

Amherst College's Field Study Program, under which students can take time off from academic work to engage in off-campus activity for a semester, will supervise the distribution of the Davis funds to the 10 students. Each student will receive $600 and will spend at least six weeks participating full-time in a drug-related projected.

Typical of a student's work might be residence in a Synanon or Daytop Village rehabilitation community, work with drug rehabilitation units in local hospitals, psychiatric wards, or high school drug education programs, or attendance at workshops oriented toward drug education.

The scholarships are primarily for work during an academic semester or summer. However, Amherst's new January Interterm - a period of five weeks in which students are free to pursue their academic interests on or off campus - will include a research and orientation seminar in drug culture, abuse, and alternatives to drug- induced states.

Students selected for the program will participate in an Interterm seminar which will make use of films, special lectures, and discussions with outside drug educators and representatives of rehabilitation and development centers. The seminar will also be open to other students interested in drug education.

The Davis grant specifies that students with a realistic and disciplined approach to drug use, based upon practical experience in related fields, should be selected for the project.

Professor of Psychology Haskell R. Coplin of Amherst College is heading the program. He hopes to develop within the Amherst student population "a cadre of informed students who have been involved for some time in a variety of community projects designed to rehabilitate drug addicts and provide ongoing drug education and alternatives to drug use."

Professor Coplin adds that the project aims at offering experience to students interested in the implications of drugs in the lives of individuals. He hopes it will encourage students to become key resource persons within their own peer culture. "An additional spin-off from the program," notes Professor Coplin, "will be the vocational enrichment of some students who might choose to enter the helping professions."

The program will neither attempt to enforce current narcotics laws through legalistic or repressive intervention not will it attempt to agitate to change existing laws.

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"Maybe We Really Ought To Get A New Model"



Point Blank

Grand Jurors Do FBI's Work

By JIM REIF

You're at home with friends one night, and there is a knock at the door. It's two FBI agents. Would you mind, they say, if we asked you a few questions?

Do you know John Doe, they ask. Did you meet with him on the 19th of last month? Who else was there? What was discussed and who said what? The agents are only a few questions into their thing, but you've already gotten the scene.

You are sorry, you say, but you don't think you want to answer any questions. OK, they counter, but if you don't tell us what we want to know, you'll get a subpoena to appear before a grand jury. Good night, you reply.

About a week later, there is another knock at your door. It's the FBI again. This time they have a subpoena.

Under compulsion you appear before the grand jury. After swearing in the United States attorney begins the inquisition: do you know John Doe? did you meet with him on the 19th of last month? who else was there? what was discussed and who said what? After the first few questions, you anticipate the rest--you've heard them before.

With slight variations this scenario has been repeated over and over in the last year throughout the country, wherever political dissidents are thought to be: in Tuscon, Harrisburg, Seattle, Boston, Brooklyn, Detroit, and Washington--federal grand juries have been convened in order to interrogate dissenters.

In a number of cases, United States prosecutors have asked long series of questions without the faintest idea of what the answers may be. These "fishing expeditions" are an improper use of the grand jury. Rather than present the grand jury with evidence already collected, prosecutors seek to discover evidence for the first time. Discovery, however, is not the legitimate role of the grand jury; under our system that role belongs to the law enforcement agencies of the executive branch--in particular, the FBI.

But the FBI has been singularly unsuccessful in investigating alleged criminal activity. The "Ten Most Wanted" has grown to the "Sixteen Most Wanted," and the Capitol bombing as well as the Media, Pennsylvania ripoff remain unsolved.

Therefore, the executive branch--which has never been allowed subpoena power to fulfill its law enforcement responsibilities--seeks to circumvent Congressional denial of the subpoena power by adopting as its own the compulsory process of the grand jury: refuse to talk to an FBI man, and you are shortly subpoenaed before a grand jury and asked the same questions; it is apparent that the list of questions asked by the United States attorney has been written by the FBI.

It comes as a surprise, then, to recognize that under our legal system the grand jury is actually supposed to protect the citizen and to be skeptical, if not downright distrustful, of allegations by the government of criminal activity. Historically, the grand jury was intended to act as an independent buffer, standing between the citizen and the government. Instead of letting the executive branch commence a criminal prosecution on its own, it was the intention of the Founding Fathers to interpose a body of citizens to determine, in the words of the Supreme Court, "whether a charge is founded upon reason or was dictated by an intimidating power or by malice and personal ill will." If the executive has insufficient evidence, the grand jury is supposed to refuse the indictment sought.

Disregarding this protective role, the Justice Department is using the grand jury as a prosecutorial tool. The current rash of inquisitions is not unrelated. Almost with exception they are conducted by personnel from the Justice Department, rather than local United States attorneys. Uniformly the investigations bear directly upon the First Amendment freedoms of expression and association.

Sometimes the Justice Department uses the grand jury as a surveillance device. Instead of widescale physical surveillance or the use of informers to learn about lawful activity with which it disagrees, the Justice Department simply subpoenas political activists before the grand jury and "asks" them to divulge details under threat of contempt and possible imprisonment.

This technique often intimidates witnesses and their supporters from exercising their constitutional right to associate with each other and further political ideas.

The unnecessarily broad cloak of secrecy surrounding grand jury inquiries enables the Justice Department to abuse its power without accounting to an uninformed public. The case of Anthony Russo is instructive. Russo, a close friend of Daniel Ellsberg, refused to testify before a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the Pentagon Papers and was held in civil contempt. Later he told the court he would answer questions as long as the government made available to him a transcript of his testimony.

The judge agreed, but the Justice Department has refused to let Russo testify on that condition. The simple explanation for the government's position is that it does not want its shennanigans exposed. It seeks to hide its misuse of the grand jury as an intimidating tool, which now performs the investigative function that the FBI is unable to fulfill.

Jim Reif, author of the contempt brief in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, is an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights.

China: The American Problem Of Image And Policy

By FRED W. DRAKE

It is very likely that a word association test given to Comrade Chang Tou (John Doe), man on the street in Peking, with "America" as the impulse word, would produce either "imperialist" or "aggressor". Americans tend to be baffled by this, but at the same time most Americans carry in their own minds equally simple, less accurate, and often unpleasant stereotypes of China and the Chinese.

The attitudes of many Americans toward Chinese are characterized by a strange ambivalence. They recall "old China:" an idealized land inhabited by hard-working peasants--honest, submissive, happy simply to be alive; a land of scholars, men who governed and at the same time were caretakers of an admired culture--with paintings of subtle beauty, a cuisine better than that of the French, fine teas, silks, and tinkling bells. They secretly yearn to find in modern Chinese the charming virtues of a Confucian gentleman. But at the same time when some Americans think of Chinese they see little else but masses of black-haired, mindless people trailing behind a dough-faced Mao. Lurid versions of "Oriental cruelty" still lurk in the minds of Americans, even after Mylai. Television late shows have recently catered to such contradictory images. Out of mothballs have come both the honorable Confucian detective, Charlie Chan, as well as that most insidious and subversive of Oriental villains, Dr. Fu Manchu. As suggested by Harold Isaacs' Scratches on Our Minds, the American public has been programmed to accept whatever China policy the United States government chooses to adopt.

Such simple if convenient images, which can be found even in the minds of some of the men responsible for America's China policy, can no longer be tolerated in an era when mutual understanding and respect between Americans and Chinese is fundamental to international order and peace. Indeed, the Chou-Kissinger-Nixon diplomacy and more recently the admission of Peking to the United Nations, with the concomitant expulsion of Taiwan, have caused Americans to begin to look anew at China. China once again has awakened public interest. We are fascinated to learn that the advance party sent by Peking to New York eats omelettes for breakfast, pays with $100 bills, and leaves generous tips. But even as Ch'iao Kuan-hua, Huang Hua, and other members of the new Chinese delegation to the United Nations settle themselves in New York's Roosevelt Hotel, Americans appear bewildered by the events which suddenly made this possible.

Just a century ago it was an American, Anson Burlingame, who served as China's first diplomat to Western nations with the mission to bring China from her "isolation" into the "family of nations." It is ironic that for more than two decades it has been an American goal to keep China out of the main body of the international community. This policy ultimately failed in 1971. The People's Republic of China has not been admitted to the United Nations because of Peking's realistic diplomacy.

The roots of this failure of United States policy were clearly visible when the Peking government consolidated its rule over China's mainland. Nevertheless the United States government until recently consistently avoided taking the obvious steps toward normalization of diplomatic relations. Refusal to recognize a nation of nearly 800 million people, roughly one-fourth of the earth's population, can hardly be based on a realistic appraisal of China's position in the world. Clearly, ideological concerns have outweighed practical considerations in the formation of United States policy toward China. It is tragic that a general lack of knowledge of China and the history of the Chinese people among the American public, along with the retention of absurd myths and stereotypes, has given the utmost license to shortsighted makers of policy. For the United States to attempt to keep the People's Republic of China out of the United Nations (until it became clear it was no longer possible) was as futile a program in foreign relations in its own way as that of China's nineteenth-century Manchu rulers, who attempted to isolate China and its tributary states from Western contacts.

Such apparent failure in foreign policy must ultimately cause Americans to ask basic questions about themselves and their system. It is necessary to explain to ourselves why America has sought to encircle and "contain" China; why America along China's borders has supported corrupt regimes which lacked indigenous support, even if this required American soldiers to fight wars which could not be won. Have we not needlessly tread on the tiger's tail?

The historic occasion of the People's Republic of China's entrance into the United Nations has ended China's "isolation." It now remains to be seen to what extent the major review of our foreign policy currently underway will end America's unfortunate and unwise isolation from the realities of the modern world of East Asia.

Professor Drake is a member of the UMass history department.

The Owl

A blinking. An evening shadow
A feigning of night's wisdom.
But not at all among the wise.
A slanting of allegorical truth.
Veritable yellow eyes.

A Cheshire without stripes.
With wings, and not a smile.
A sharpened beak bespeaking empty guile.
Addicted to the moon, and
To its enlightenment.
Most wise at nether noon.

In swiftness, swooping.
In deadly silence groping.
A futile grasping of life. A gasping of death.
A moment of frantic struggle, and a shattering scream.
A one, and at peace at the end of a dream.
Away, and up, and gone. And a whoosh! And eyes' gleam.

Veritable yellow eyes.
An evening shadow.
A blinking.
The wisdom of the living.

T. David Barrett



Letters To The Editor

Institutional Racism

To the Editor:

As it stands now, there has not been adequate coverage on the issue of Black representation on the Orchard Hill Area Government and as a result of this I feel that the entire University should be informed.

Some weeks ago I presented an amendment to the Orchard Hill Area Government stating that there should be eight Black representatives selected to the Area Government. Before this amendment, there had been another amendment calling for one Black representative to be elected from all of the Blacks on the Hill. It was later to learn that there are 96 Black students on the Hill). Black students thought this was very unfair and brought this to the attention of the Area Government. As a group, Black students formulated their own amendment to the effect that they wanted eight Black representatives, two to be selected from each dorm, by the Black dorm counselors and by some of the Black upperclassmen. Of course it was understood that these eight Black representatives would have voting privileges and would be interested in serving the best interest of all the students on the Hill. Because of the time element, it was thought that this would be the fastest procedure for election. The number eight was used not for permanency, but for the present wherein two Blacks would be represented from each dorm as opposed to each floor as the Area Government selects its members. Of course, Area Government can select its members thusly but one must realize that there is not a Black person on every floor of the dorms.

These eight representatives would serve not only to make the Hill more responsive to minorities but also to bring some understanding between the white and Black community.

In order to get the amendment passed, it was brought up on the floor during an Area Government meeting wherein the amendment was approved by a majority vote that in spite of its passing the amendment would have to go up before the entire Hill community in the form of a referendum. It was noted in the constitution that 2/3 of 40% of the enrollment of the Hill is required to pass the amendment. The referendum was held and the needed number of votes were gotten. This was the beginning of a number of hassles. Although a number of the residents on the Hill thought that the amendment should be passed, there were some reactionary students who felt that the Hill should not act independently of the Student Senate. As a result of this, the Student Senate was brought into the picture. During one of our Area Government meetings the Black students stated that they were under the impression that the Student Senate wanted Area Governments to become more autonomous so why would the issue have to be brought up before the Student Senate. We (the Black students and most of the white students) agreed that if indeed we need to be sanctioned by the Student Senate that we would allow the issue to go before the Senate. Of course we discussed what if the Student Senate defeated the amendment and decided to just wait and see. What was being attacked is not so much the amendment but the fact that should the Blacks have voting powers.

On Sunday, November 14, 1971, the amendment went up before the "Student Governance Committee". According to those present at that meeting the impression was that there was a "Go Ahead" but what these people later realized was that Henry Bouffard, the Attorney General of the Student Senate came to anther one of our Area Hill meetings and stated quite stoically that the amendment was unconstitutional and even went so far as to violate the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution. Some discussion ensued after his statements and one student brought to his attention that Black people could use the constitution as far as the unfair housing laws, as well as some other unfair practices affecting Black people. The attorney seemed to be quite pompous and as a result of this one of our faculty advisors rebutted him. It is amazing what happens to some people when power is placed in their hands.

As a result of this whole affair, it was decided in Monday night's meeting that the issue would be taken to the entire Student Senate on Wednesday, November 17, 1971.

What we thought was an innocuous amendment has become a political trip for some people. We stated that by having eight Black representatives we would not polarize or sectionalize the Hill but have a more representative form of government. A number of both Black and white students are becoming distraught over this whole affair.

If indeed this is another example of "INSTITUTIONAL RACISM," it will be very interesting to see what the Student Senate will do.

It must be reiterated that the majority of the students on the Hill approved the amendment as written.

Robert J. Padgett

Another Demension

To the Editor:

I cannot let the editorial by Charlotte Lettis in Friday's Collegian (Nov. 12) go unchallenged. It is NOT hell to be female. I for one have never felt imprisoned "politically, economically, creatively...on and on" by being female. On the contrary, I am free to choose whatever role I prefer. Freedom of choice is probably the greatest benefit there is to being female.

A woman does not have to worry about being drafted, but if she so chooses she can enlist. A woman is free to pursue a career or to marry and become a homemaker, or she can do BOTH. Consider how many men have the freedom to make that choice. Then there is something no man can do...a woman can choose to be a mother. She can produce from her own body another human life. She can nurture that being from her own body. She can mold that being into the kind of person she wants in society. And in return she receives the greatest gift of all-the uncritical love of a child for its mother.

Rather than look at pregnancy as a "burden, another imprisonment that keeps women from becoming potentially what they could be," a real woman views it as the true fulfillment of her sexuality. Being a mother does not have to preclude being a successful person, rather it adds another dimension to those willing to meet the challenge.

Carole A. Law

No Connection

To the Editor:

Re: The Moore House Incident Revisited, MDC, November 11, 1971.

Mssrs Wentworth, Boudreau, and Heller are no longer a part of the Moore House Tenants Association. We hope that no connection will be made with their actions and the sentiments of our group as a whole.

Moore House Tenants Association

To The President

Dear President Sandwen,

The issue of student participation in any and all matters that affect their lives is one close to the heart and spirit of the Northern Educational Service, University of Massachusetts. It is a fact that N.E.S. is student participation at its highest level. Over three hundred students are working for N.E.S. in Springfield as tutors and coordinators of a variety of activities. The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee considers this our most active year in both the quantity and quality of student involvement. Since N.E.S. in Springfield at this point in time is volunteer tutoring done mostly by college students and receives federal tax dollars for this volunteer type of program students therefore can not be considered anything but responsible for their actions and productive members of society.

There will of course be a counter argument from those individuals in power saying--"but that is only 300 students from UMass., what about the rest? The curious point here is that those considered now irresponsible (by default) are those who do not participate now as students and will not participate as adults. This allows for the different types of minority governments or control groups that exist now and which the Faculty Senate Athletic Council may be considered a member.

Therefore the N.E.S. Coordinating Committee whole heartedly endorses not a substantial but a majority controlling vote on a newly created Student and Faculty Senate Athletic Council which would control the funds collected by the present Faculty Senate Athletic Council. The reasons are the following:

1. Students are qualified to make judgements concerning their own affairs including taxing themselves and reallocating this money.
2. With the above in mind anything else is "taxation without representation."
3. This would allow for the setting of priorities according to the desires and needs of students and changing programs to match these priorities.

On this last point we of N.E.S.-as probably other community service groups will testify-will take our chances in getting sorely needed funds to keep our organization functioning and growing. This matches our philosophy, that students who tutor for N.E.S. get support for their activity only when they participate-when they do things. They are never denied any form of participation in the program and program decision making.

We feel the N.E.S. door is always open. Therefore, it is our militant position (as it will be considered by some) that if the Faculty Senate Athletic Council does not open the door for the students who pay the athletic fee that door should be broken down or attacked in some legitimate fashion to either get control of the funds or to prove the university administration for what it is-control oriented when and where it matters to preserve the institution and not to enrich the lives of students.

Ernie Reis (for the)
N.E.S. Coordinating Committee

"F" For Effort

To the Editor:

In the article in yesterday's Collegian titled "New Grading Policy Goes into Effect", it was stated that the Academic Affairs Committee went on record as favoring the new eight point grading system. In a report from the Academic Affairs Committee in 1969, the Committee recommended a two track grading system be adopted. One track would be the present eight point grading system without the "F" and the other would be an unlimited Pass/no record system. The Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Senate itself chose to ignore that proposal and instituted only one half of the proposed system, the one we have now, except the "F", although not counted in the cume, still appears on the transcript, it would not have under the Student Senate proposal. Therefore, I would suggest that you research more carefully before writing such articles; because we participated in the discussion does not mean that we support what came out of them.

Nick Apostola
Chairman,
Academic Affairs Committee

Correction

In yesterday's Letter to the Editor from Lucien Miller about Wednesday's People, the number should have been 5-0929.

"All Clear — You Can Come Out Now — I Said, All Clear — Say, Can You Fellows Hear Me?"



The Sylvan Life Style

By NANCY J. CLINE

An Alternate Life Style - Part II

The newest and most innovative residential area at UMass is now operating at full swing. It is the Sylvan Area, consisting of three coed dorms, capable of housing 1508 UMies at capacity, 470 per dorm.

Unlike the other residential areas on campus, the Sylvan Area dorms consist of suites of six, seven or eight occupants, with two singles in each suite.

The suites themselves are U-shaped, with two recessed corridor entrances. They have self-contained lavatories with two toilets, two sinks, and a shower. There is also a carpeted lounge within each suite, furnished in either traditional or modern style.

An area government has been developed by the students themselves with the aid of Tom Trotman, Area Director, Dick Polumba, the area's Graduate Assistant, and Phil Lacombe, the undergraduate Administrative Assistant.

"We want programs and major ideas to come from the students themselves. We will support and guide them, but they must do the actual work themselves," said Dick Polumba.

The possibility of paying student representatives is also under investigation.

"The idea here is to foster a sense of responsibility on the part of the representatives and to promote more careful selection of officers," said Polumba.

The government developed out of informal student-staff raps, with any interested residents participating, and branched out into various area committees such as Constitutional, Social, Cultural, and Area Improvement Committees.

The suites were theoretically to be coed room by room. However occupancy during the area's first semester is low--none of the three dorms is carrying a full house.

Consequently, one of the most important committees to be organized was the Coed Committee. Although Sylvan is designated as a coed area, only 19.8% of its 1120 residents are female.

Some floors have no females at all. So an all-out campus campaign is underway to attract girls to the area.

Skip Casper, freshman senator from Brown House, has introduced a bill to the Student Senate requesting the prohibition on any males entering the area, effective immediately.

"Instead of the imbalance we have now, we want to create a natural living situation in the area," he said.

The Area Improvement Committee is looking into the possibility of construction of an area mini-gym or perhaps area use of WoPE during the evening.

Sylvan Area courses in such subjects as watch-repair and auto mechanics for girls are also in the planning stage.

The area's Human Relations Center, headed by graduate student counselors, has been highly successful.

Plans are now underway for a Women's Center, an area newspaper with paid editors, and possibly a computer terminal, and a low-wattage radio station.

Mark Hallenback, graduate student and Dorm Council Moderator, is trying to organize a coordinating tutorial program between the many grad students and freshmen in the area. He is also concerned over the lack of basic services readily available to residents on weekends.

However, a group of enterpreneurs from Brown House have already set up a concession in their dorm's basement selling subs "made the way you like them."

"When the Area Constitution is passed, the area will begin dispensing funds directly to house governments for these and other projects as the individual houses see fit. We are eager to start spending on area improvements," said Phil Lacombe.

"I am very pleased with what has been accomplished in the area so far, and if the work continues, Sylvan could conceivably become one of the most desirable residential areas on campus," Dick Polumba added.



Sylvan life is improving all the time. Sylvan Area courses in such subjects as watch-repair and auto mechanics for girls are in the planning stages. The area's Human Relations Center has been highly successful. Some people think it's the most innovative residential area at UMass.

Dames Club Auction

The UMass Dames Club will hold its annual auction tonight at 8 p.m. at Farley 4-H House, behind the Southwest complex. Although the auction will be sponsored by the Dames, the merchandise to be auctioned will be articles from the local shops, dinner reservations from the restaurants, tickets from the local movie theaters, a wig, haircuts, and lots more.

Before the auction begins, there will be a short meeting to discuss the upcoming Christmas sleighride or hayride, depending on the weather, and the events for the following months.

Dames is an organization open to all wives of students, both graduate and undergraduate and to students themselves who are married. It is a great meeting place for girls with similar interests and situations to meet, relax and enjoy some new friends. Any student wife in town who is feeling a bit lonely should treat herself to a fun night out, enjoy some bidding on some fantastic merchandise, and make a new friend. Remember, Wednesday evening, November 17th, at 8 p.m. For further information call Joan Armstrong at 549-1145.

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AN INVITATION TO ALL UNIVERSITY MEN

Like most present institutions, the Greek system at this campus is undergoing a drastic, yet called-for change. Do you care enough about your remaining years at UMass to come meet with Greek-area coordinator, Paul Stevens, and see just how little you know about fraternities? Especially the good ones? Come tonight.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 8:00 p.m.

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Culturnatives

Some Thoughts About Life In The U.S.A.

By GILBERT J. SALK

I don't have a long rap for today, so I thought I'd just share some random thoughts. Do with them what you will, but if you think about them, they might open some new doors of perception. On the other hand, they might not go anywhere.

How many people would be in school if colleges stopped giving degrees? What would be different about the kind and direction of the education offered? What if the seating arrangements in all classes was circular, and the "professor" occupied one of the seats instead of standing in front of the class? What would that do to your perception of your role in the classroom? What would happen if there were no exams and no grades?

Why do we continue to allow cars and trucks in our cities, where they contribute a dangerous level of pollution? What would happen if we banned them from city limits, set up huge storage garages outside the cities, and used conveyor belts for in-city travel? Who would continue to own a car? What resources--gasoline, oil, metals, rubber, etc.--would be saved? What would the replacing of streets with grass and trees do to the psychological stresses of the inhabitants?

What if Uncle Sam stopped paying farmers to not grow food, instead bought up the surplus and distributed it free to the starving people in Appalachia, on Indian reservations, in the deep South, in the core city, and, if there's any left over, to the Pakistan, Vietnam, Cambodia, Biafra refugees and other hungry brothers throughout the world? What if we refused to pay taxes until our money was no longer being spent on death? What if we demanded that the Defense Dept. be replaced by a Peace Dept. which had a multibillion-dollar-per-year budget to find and implement alternatives to wars and armies and bombs and guns? What if the Peace Corps stopped doing our thing and started doing what the people of the host countries asked them to do?

What would happen if everyone refused to give up any power over their own lives? What if we refused to go to war unless we individually chose to do so? Or if we refused to accept that policemen have the right to kill our brothers? (by carrying guns, they are proclaiming that they have that right.) What if we individually and, later, collectively, simply refused to acknowledge or obey illegitimate authority? What if we told today's "revolutionaries" that our revolution involves a destruction of power, not a change of those sitting in the throne of power?

Why not declare that our lives are our own to use as we wish? That we have the right to grow as we wish, to die as we wish, and to live as we wish; that our only restraint would be our love for our brothers, and that we respect that mutual love enough to trust them to respect us? That if we want to smoke dope, it's our lives? That if we want to hall before we get married, or with someone of the same sex, it's our lives?

Why can't we vote NO in elections, if we have no other alternative than to choose the lesser of two evils? (remember nixon-humphrey?) Why can't we force the bosses to let us pick some real candidates who will confront us with real choices and make us think about real issues? Who says we have free elections when it takes millions of dollars to win the nomination of one of the major parties?

That should do it for the time being. Let me make one more point, though. I don't have any answers to any of the above questions. But I do think that there are possible answers which could be discussed and tried out. More important, the questioning itself can be a growth, as we try to break out of the comfortable box called the status quo.

A thought: there's a cartoon of a chicken breaking out of an egg, looking around, and retreating back into the egg.

NOTES:

We're going to try something new in the CULTURNATIVES Rap Session tomorrow. Each person is being asked to think about something about him- or herself that might need changing, and the group will try to devise some ways in which to create an environment which will be supportive of the change. This will not be a t-group, but a t-group type thing might come out of it. As usual, the time will be open to discuss today's column or other things of interest. Come and join us. It will be held in a new place, 909 Campus Center, on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to about 4:30.

What are you going to read over Thanksgiving vacation? Don't say textbooks-we both know better: If you haven't discovered Mother Earth News Yet, check it out. I have new and back copies in the Draft Counseling office in 923 CC, or you can browse at the table in front of the bookstore on Friday morning.

PEACE.

Ex-Soviet Spy Dies In Brooklyn

MOSCOW (AP)-Col. Rudolf Abel, once the Kremlin's top U.S. spy who for nine years directed a network of Soviet agents from his artist's studio in Brooklyn, has died of lung cancer here, reliable sources reported Tuesday.

They said Abel died Monday after a six-month bout with the disease. He was 68.

Abel, probably the most important spy ever caught in the United States, operated from 1948 until 1957, when he was betrayed by an assistant, arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

He had a mild manner, sharp nose and penetrating eyes. He arrived in the United States from Canada with false identity papers and quietly went about setting himself up as a photographer and artist in Brooklyn.

At the same time he was assembling a network of reliable agents to supply him with U.S. military secrets.

His studio was a cluttered $35-a-month room where neighbors knew him as an aspiring artist who earned his living taking pictures and dabbling in radio repair. Abel went by the name of Emil R. Goldfus.

Although he did turn out some oil paintings, his photographic equipment was used mainly to microfilm defense data. He used such objects as hollowed-out coins, pencils, nails and cufflinks in which to hide the film.

Located just across the street from the federal courthouse where he was tried in 1957, Abel received radioed messages from Moscow on his shortwave equipment and communicated with his subordinate agents through a complex system of codes, couriers and secret drops.

In 1962, when his 30-year prison term was still young, Abel was exchanged for Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot whose U2 spy plane was shot down by the Russians May 1, 1960 over Sverdlovsk in western Siberia.

The incident wrecked a 1960 Paris summit conference involving President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Powers was convicted of espionage in Moscow and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The swap was negotiated and the men were exchanged Feb. 10, 1962 on a bridge between East and West Berlin.

Abel lived in obscurity after his return to Moscow and reportedly worked as a propagandist and recruiter for the Soviet secret police, with spare time for playing Bach on the lute and classical guitar.

In 1966, the retired master spy told his story to a Soviet magazine.

"Intelligence work is not a series of rip-roaring adventures, a string of tricks or an entertaining trip abroad," Abel wrote. "It is, above all, arduous, painstaking work which calls for an intense effort, perseverance, stamina, fortitude, will power, serious knowledge and great mastery."

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Keep our Friday Night Buffet in mind 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. $5.50 per person.

The Lord Jeffery

30 Boltwood Ave. AMHERST, MASS. 253-2576

RAOUL DIETRICH, INNKEEPER

WIN A BUDDY!!

ARE YOU A TURKEY?

If so you probably need a friend. Here's your chance to win one. Register all this week at either store. The drawing will be held Saturday, November, 20th.

WEAR-HOUSE Friday's Fling

201 N. Pleasant St., Amh.

NAME

ADDRESS

This Coupon Good thru Sat., Nov. 20

Amherst Audio Friday's Fling

197 N. Pleasant St., Amh.

NAME

ADDRESS

This Coupon Good thru Sat., Nov. 20

Room To Move Drop-In Center 5-0400, 5-0401

Campus Cinemas

Information 256-6411

Route 9, Amherst, Hadley Line In Zayre's Shopping Center

Bonus Nights! Mon. & Tues. Everyone $1.00

Campus II Daily - 7:15 & 9:15



THAT "ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN...

WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"



HELD OVER!



MASH AND

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD

Shown at - 9:00

At - 7:00

Campus III

Campus I Daily - 7:15 & 9 Fri. & Sat. 7, 8:30, 10

TERRIFIC — THE IMPORTANCE OF FEELING! — TASTEFUL



SEE Together







It All Comes Back Home

Remember Spring of '70? Remember the Strike? Remember the Festival of Life by the pond with the boggie, the cheap wine and the dope? And most of all do you remember the "boat" races across the pond with Eric and the Flag of The Universal Life Church? If you remember all of this, do you know just what those little square boats were actually used for? Well, a year and a half later two of D. O'Connell's Sons finest working on the underside of the suspended 25th floor of the Library tower provide the answer (photo lower left). It seems that those "boats" are in reality, fiberglass forms used in making the waffle shaped concrete ceilings used in so much construction today. (MDC photos past and present by Steve Schmidt).

Register
To Vote
Thursday
November 18
Campus
Center
Concourse
Level



GIVE THE NATION BACK TO ITS PEOPLE

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement — all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life — money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- *It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.*
- *It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.*
- *It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.*
- *It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.*
- *It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.*

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

This space is contributed as a People Service by The Van Heusen Company

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POPULAR PRICES
GROUP RATES 733-5121

"GONE WITH THE WIND" G
Daily 2 and 8
CHILD $1.00

SEE FOR YOURSELF...
MON FRI: 2 - 7:30, 9:35
SAT. SUN 5:30 7:40 9:50
"Together"
X No one under 18

Showcase Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
CHARGE TICKETS
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD

Joe Hill
Mon.-Fri. 2-7:30
Sat.-Sun. 5:30-10
GP

CO FEATURE
Friends
Mon.-Fri. 1-9:45
Sat.-Sun. 1-8:10

The French Connection
Mon.-Fri. 2-7:30 & 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30, 9:45
R

"Sunday Bloody Sunday"
MON FRI 2:00 7:30 9:40
SAT. SUN 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:55
R 25- United Artists
Glenda Jackson
Peter Finch

ROCKER LOUNGER COMFORT-ACRES FREE PARKING

P.I.R.G.

Student Public Interest Encouraged

There are eight million students in over 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States. However, the extreme mobility of the campus population prevents the growth of lasting, potent student organizations. Too often vacations, exams, and the sheer burden of course work frustrate student campaigns. In an effort to surmount their difficulties and build bases of real student power, Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has embarked on what may be the most ambitious project of student organization ever attempted in the United States. Its aim is to encourage students to form, finance, work with, and direct groups of full-time professionals to engage in research, citizen action and litigation on behalf of the public interest. Students, with the help of these student-funded professionals, would work on issues involving environmental preservation and consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, product safety and corporate responsibility. Neither Mr. Nader nor the Public Interest Research Group of Washington D.C. will have any control over a local group.

The students in two states, Oregon and Minnesota, have already mobilized the effort. In each state over 50% of the students signed a petition asking for a special, refundable tax of four dollars a year which would go towards the funding of the state PIRG.

Oregon has already completed its first major project. They received a report on a local complaint "hotline" of a terrific smell eminating from a river between the hours of two and five AM. The PIRG students discovered that a pulp mill just upstream was dumping the waste it collected during the day in the early morning hours. After 100 days of carefull documentation, Oregon PIRG sued the company under the 1899 Refuse Act. The fine was $50,000, half of which was given to PIRG by the court. Those funds are now being used to sue the governmental agency responsible for checking this company's polluting.

Minnesota has already won an important sexual discrimination case and set up bicycle paths on the U. of Minn. campus and surrounding area for its up to 40% commuter population.

Students interested in finding out more about PIRG's and the possible creation of one at UMass should come to one of the organizational meetings Wednesday nights, Room 811-815 Campus Center at 7 p.m.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Al Minsk To Speak On College Life

Alan Minsk will be speaking at College Life tonight at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. As the director of Israel's Remnant in Boston, he will be speaking on the relationship between today's Jew and Jesus Christ. Also, he will relate his search for meaning in life.

Being Jewish, Alan Minsk wishes to speak to the Jewish community here at UMass. He invites all to come and listen, and to talk personally with him afterwards.

College Life is an informal meeting held every two weeks in the Colonial Lounge for the curious student interested in life.

From The People Who Bring You The Most Expensive Stereo Systems in New England.

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For The Lowest Priced 4 Channel Adapter in Town.

Amherst Audio

197 No. Pleasant St.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cheapest Mercedes, 1962, 220sb, runs ok but needs work. With book, spares. After 5 p.m. 863-1124. tf11-23

1966 Opel, good condition, ask $650. Call anytime. 253-9512. tf11-19

1960 Chevrolet Biscayne, running condition, fair sticker, 82000 miles. $45. Call Sumesh after 5 p.m. 549-1611. tf11-18

67 Corvair, excellent condit., automatic, air cond., snow tires, radio, 30,000 miles. $615, phone 253-9825. tf11-19

1967 GTX Plymouth conv., 4 speed, 140 cu. inch, rebuilt trans., and carb., new battery and radiator, excel., shape $400, or B.O., Call 584-8068. tf11-18

1968 VW conv., high mileage but many parts replaced, slight body damage primed $400.00. No bartering. Call Joseph 253-5190. 11-17

63 Ply. Fury, gd. eng. & trs., needs new minor reps. Only 58000 mi. Call Stan 549-6344, cheap. tf11-17

1966 Red Porsche 912 new tires, battery Good mechanical condition. Best offer. 253-9689, or 545-2330. tf11-17

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V-8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3067. tf11-19

'60 Rambler, good engine, no trans., extra wheels and tires. Will sell in part or whole. Best offer. Call Zig at 256-6450. After 6. tf11-17

1966 red Porsche 912, new tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. Best offer. tf11-17

Honda 350 cl, 1970, ex. cond. Call 253-5098 after 5 p.m. tf11-17

Like new, $150 Columbia 10-speed bike $70. Also $150 Mono Elec tuner, very good cond., $15. Call Dave 527-6367. tf11-18

8-track tapes all on original label. Wide selection, only 2.50 each. Call 6-5638 on Campus or see Bruce in 706D Brown. tf11-18

Custom hard top for TR6 i.e. 4 bolts, best offer, over $35. Also 1 set of speakers for home use, must hear, 665-4781. tf11-18

61 Bonneville, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, automatic, all power, $500. Must sell, Call 867-5163 after 6 leave phone & address. tf11-19

Benjamin compacts, EMI speakers, Lenco and Miracord turntables at low prices. Concord Equipment at Discount Prices. Call 546-6617. tf11-23

Two Mohawk 770 magnum tires, mounted on 11" mags. Will fit any GM car. Pretty new. I need $. Dave 546-8084. tf11-19

Natural hide bags, pillows, purses, steer, sheep, goat. Great Xmas gifts. Indian kid skin to 8 ft. Camp Center, Thur. 6-7338 225 James. tf11-18

Hickenbacker 12-string semi-accoustical electric guitar with case, excellent condition, best offer. Call Ed 253-9957. 11-18

Lange camps, with spoiler. Used one season. Call after 5:30, 323-4084. tf11-17

Sony portable tape recorder $45. Knight short wave radio receiver $30...or best offers. Call Dave at 6-5457 anytime and haggle. tf11-17

Used Rock records for sale in exc. cond. incl. English and Bootlegs $1.25/rec. Call 253-5015. tf11-19

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s, 20-40% off list price. Most major brands available. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf11-18

AKC Pemgroke Welsh Corgi male, 8 wks, red & white, great disposition, $100.00 Call 896-5619. tf11-18

Records! New albums in stock, tape & stereo equipment by order, discount prices, come to 242, Gorman or call John at 546-6170. tf11-18

Head masters 205cm marker bindings originally $210 now $140. Call Peter Zandan in 417 Greenough 545-2639. tf11-17

Guitars, Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 96 Main St., North, 586-1706. tf11-30

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

WANTED

Daily Hampshire Gazette is interviewing students & others for working as stringers. If interested call Editor at Gazet. 584-5000. tf11-22

Female desires traveling companion to West Coast, leaving around Dec. 1. Call Joan Gipson, 538-2303. tf11-19

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No exp. required. Write: Itoh, PO Box 272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-18

FOR RENT

Presidential apartment-sublet available Nov. 15, $165, including utilities. Call 253-2515, Kamins Real Estate. tf11-19

Giant size apt., Cliffside, one bedroom, all electric. Call 665-3031, available Jan. 1st. tf11-19

Available Dec. 1, 1-bdrm. apt. at Cliffside 135, all utilities. Call 665-2025. tf11-19

Available immediately, 1 bedroom, townhouse, Puffton Village, near UMass, all conviences. Call 549-0177. $156 9 mon. lease tf11-19

PERSONAL

Jethro please contact John immediately at 549-0307. 11-17

Dear Weird sisters: it would be beautiful if I could park my car in your garage. Jimmy P. 11-17

Happy Hour this Friday, Nov. 19 at Phi Sigma Delta from 7:30 - everyone invited. tf11-19

Happy 19th birthday Jeannine, love Roomie, Gail and Sue. 11-17

Joanne: I'd rather be sorry for things I've done than things I didn't do. Call me if you have a change of heart. Bill 11-17

I WANT TO SHARE IN AN OCCULT EXPERIENCE. SEANCE PREFERRED. OR OTHER. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 546-6068. tf11-18

Very real woman would like to meet single man (30-40) who desires mature human contact. Write PO Box 190, Amherst. tf11-17

You're warm, warmer, now you're hot in an authentic air force parka: Mens $37.50, boys & girls $31.50 Call Al at 549-0814-275 Puffton Vill. tf11-19

SERVICES

Qualified guitar teacher looking for students, reasonable rates. Call Ed at 546-6106. tf11-18

Advanced music student will give piano lessons in your home dorm or wherever. Call 323-7272. $3.00/ 1/1 hour. tf11-17

REWARD

For info. leading to recovery of male dog part gold Retriever & Setter. Short ft. tan hair. 6 months old. Lost 11-1-71. 584-0079 after 1. tf11-19

Reward for return of lost wide gold wedding ring, initials KMW to JSF. 6/7/70 If found please call Jake 549-3916 or Kathy 549-1311. tf11-19

$15 REWARD

1 yr. old male Sealpoint Siamese, old brown collar, answers to "Snowy", missing from 337 Puffton since Oct. 9. Please call 549-0765. tf11-19

RIDE WANTED

Ride to No. Carolina prefer Chapel Hill and or return during Thanksgiving period. Can pay expenses. Call Joan 253-3063. tf11-17

WANTED TO RENT

2-4 bedroom apartment or house for January or February 1. Call 546-6515 or 546-6500. tf11-19

Wanted for Jan. 1, one bedroom apt., pet must be allowed. Rent between $120 and $160. Call 665-4085 after 6, Mo. & Wed. night. tf11-19

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Rich Margil 112 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-19

LOST

To the girl who found $21, in front of the Student Union Lobby counter on Fri. Eve., please return it to me-Dan Itkin,- Govt. Dept. 10ff. tf11-18

WANTED TO BUY

Research paper on subject pertaining to environment. Price negotiable. Call 546-7028. 11-17

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock group Phoenix for your party or dance, old standard music at reasonable rates, make res. for Xmas parties now. Call Pete 549-6028. tf11-17

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 310. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

FREE

Free kittens, 7 weeks old, 256-6155. tf11-19

MOVIE

WOODY ALLEN IS HILARIOUS IN "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" IN COLOR, SAT., NOV. 20, MAHAR AUD., 7, 9, 11 P.M. tf11-19

HELP WANTED

Ski instructors wanted at Berkshire East. M or F, experienced part or full time. Send resume to Director, 21 North St., Windsorlocks, Conn. tf11-19

JOBS

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, $300 to $900 monthly, expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-write Jobs Overseas, Dept. SB, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. tf11-22

Educational Experiences Available For Teachers

Unique, educational field experiences are still available for Elementary and Secondary majors in such places as California, Colorado, New Mexico, Florida, Montreal, England, Germany, France, and Italy. These are open to sophomores and juniors. It will cost no more to travel to and live at these sites than the room and board at UMass.

Pre-requisites for this are a six credit course which the student will take this spring to prepare him for his internship in the fall. For more information, come to Room 100, School of Education, prior to November 24 and talk to either Bill Fanslow, Bill Byxbee, or Jeanne Kamansky.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS with Dick Brooks and Olaf Weeks. 30 minutes of news and sports.
7:30 p.m. VIEWPOINT - a 30 minute public affairs program dealing with diverse subjects from world politics to campus events.
8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM - a three hour black program with jazz, soul, poetry, commentary and black news compiled and edited by members of the Black Mass Communications Project.
11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS with Bob Keating and Bruce Marcus.
11:30 p.m. ERIC BENJAMIN SHOW - Amherst's answer to Jerry Garcia and Frank Zappa does it til 3:00 a.m.

Notices

ALPHA PHI GAMMA:
Lecture, "An Analysis of Politics and the Press in Massachusetts", by Neil Giroux, tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 804-808. Open to public, free; journalism and Poli Sci majors encouraged to attend and ask questions.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION:
Meeting tonight in Rm. 169 CC at 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting tonight in the New Hatch. The third round of the UMass tournament begins at 7:30.

CHRISTIANS:
Bring your friends and enemies to College Life tonight at 8 p.m. to hear Alan Minsk. Colonial Lounge. SU.

ASCE:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 132 Marston–Dr. Ruth Terzaghi will speak on-"Man: Fossil from the past and promise for the future."

DAMES CLUB:
Auction–Tonight at 8 p.m. at Farley 4-H House. Articles are from local shops, restaurants, movies, etc. All are welcome.

DISCUSSION:
"Strengthening your faith" Wednesday at Newman Ctr. at 7 p.m. in the Social Lounge.

ITALIAN CLUB:
Italian table, Blue Wall Cafe, CC at 5 p.m. today. All welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves tonight for the State Hospital. Hasbrouck Lab, 6:30, Patterson House, 6:35. Last trip before Thanksgiving, everyone welcome.

NURSING MAJORS:
2 nursing majors needed to serve on a Search committee for Dean of Nursing. Contact John Hogan (via mailbox or 5-0341) c/o Student Senate.

PI BETA PHI:
The sisters of Pi Beta Phi invite all University women to a "Fortune Telling Party" on Wed. from 7-8:30 at Beta Kappa Phi, 401 N. Pleasant St.

RECREATION SOCIETY MEETING:
Tomorrow, 6:30 in Rm. 811 CC. Come see what we're all about. Good chance to help your department.

SEX AND THE LAW:
Attorney Martin Linsky, rep. of the Mass. State Legislature, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Clubroom in the Southwest area. In 1968-69, it was Rep. Linsky who filed the bill to have the unmarried restriction removed from the Mass. Birth Control statute.

SPANISH CLUB:
Tertulia--Are you interested in talking in Spanish with some interesting people? Well, come to the tertulia. Weds. afternoon from 2:30-4, 4th floor lounge, Herter Hall, Coffee will be served.

SPECIAL EDUCATION:
We would like to know how many students are interested in majoring in Special education. If you are interested or would like more information, call Sue at 6-6675 or Jean at 6-6560.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus can be stubborn but also determined and loyal. Many born under this zodiacal sign have unusual speaking voices and a sense of the dramatic. Taurus, like most of us, appreciates money and, where finances are concerned, Taurus makes a good team with Gemini.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New outlook concerns mate, partner, investment procedure. Emotions are intensified, nothing occurs halfway. Be receptive. You could receive offer which puts you on more solid emotional-financial ground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pace yourself. Don't insist, cajole or chide. Permit others to show their hands, have their say. Your role now should be that of careful observer. Emphasis is on marriage and public relations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be wary where apparent minor details are concerned. Take nothing for granted. Key is to be thorough. What appears simple is complicated if you are careless. Keep medical, dental appointments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change of scenery, variety of experiences, emotions. Opposite sex is involved. Creative juices flow. You overcome obstacles. Loved one pays meaningful compliment. Children bring joy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical issues dominate. Accent on security in relation to home properly, domestic affairs. Strive to harmonize family situation. Make gesture of reconciliation. You'll be happier as a result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New moon position stresses short trips, dealings with relatives and neighbors. Pisces person figures prominently. Throw off secret fears, doubts. Express ideas, take notes. Plan for future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New financial arrangement works out in your favor. Insist on facts, inventory. Get what's due you. Some around you now are fast talkers. Realize you have authority on your side. Stand pat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Welcome contacts, challenges, you are stimulated by one who expresses confidence. Accent original methods. Lead rather than follow. Lunar position coincides with success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New light shed on mystery. Puzzle pieces can fall together. Work behind scenes. Cooperate in charitable project. Remember one who is temporarily confined to home, hospital. Be considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Income from professional efforts could increase. New moon position coincides with greater pride, achievement. Cancer individual could play important role. Be aware, of security requirements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Utilize alternative methods. Analyze ambitions. You can go far. Versatile Sagittarian can help you solve dilemma. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Some surprising, helpful answers come forth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable now for publishing, submission of plans, formats. Plan ahead. Look to future instead of brooding about past. Barrier to progress is removed if you don't procrastinate. Act on beliefs.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a powerful adversary and a loyal ally. You are not one for spoiling hairs. You insist on facts, not speculation or gossip. Some claim you lack sense of humor. But those who really know you disagree. If single, marriage is on horizon.

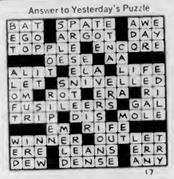
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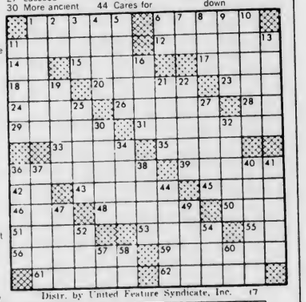
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Lawful
6 Brittle
11 Chastise
12 Swifter
14 Symbol for silver
15 Clan
17 Weight of India
18 Rodent
20 Sows
23 Moccasin
24 Pertaining to the ear
26 More unusual
28 Earth goddess
29 Native of Africa
31 Went by automobile
33 Lampreys
35 Head of Catholic Church
36 Commemorative marches
39 Birds' homes
42 Hebrew month
43 Earn
45 Food program
46 Decay
48 Renovate
50 Born
51 Sod
53 Break suddenly
55 Symbol for tantalum
56 Scoffs
59 Crown
61 Enter a charge against
62 Craftier

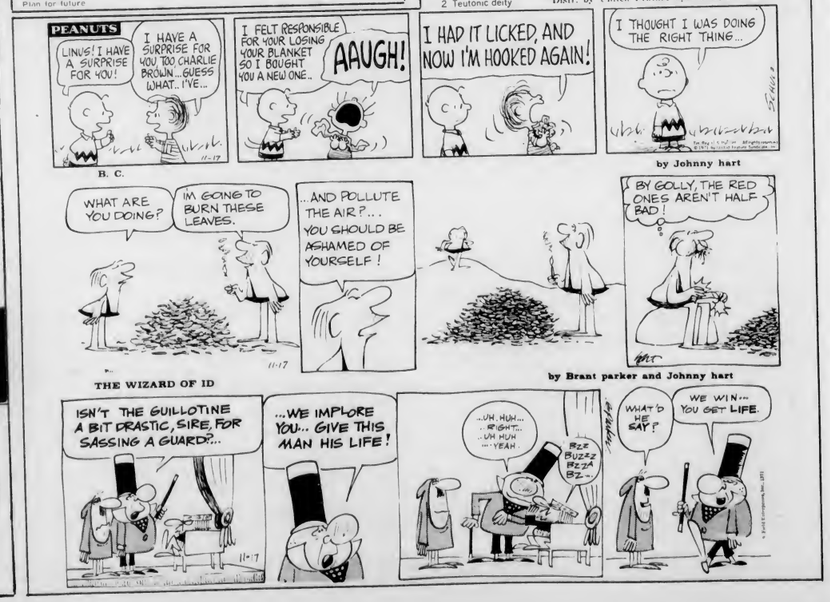
DOWN
1 Envoy
2 Teutonic deity
3 Aeriform fluid
4 The sweetsop
5 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
6 Baseball position (abbr.)
7 Sun god
8 Suffix: adherent of
9 Cease
10 Hair of animal
11 Nobleman
13 Sped
16 Athletic group
19 Striped wild cat
21 Let fall
22 Surgical thread
25 Choice part
27 Lassoed
30 More ancient
32 Turpentine ingredient
34 Withered
36 Separates
37 Teem
38 Transgresses
40 Seesaw
41 Vapor
44 Cares for
47 Woody plant
49 Loud lament
52 A month (abbr.)
54 Remuneration
57 A state (abbr.)
58 Saint (abbr.)
60 Prefix: down

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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Sun.-Thurs.
Drinks 1/2 Price

Intra-Murals Spell End To Fall Season

By JOHN BOCK

The UMass Intramural office is busy putting the wraps on what assistant director Peter Graham terms "...a most successful season in terms of student participation." Results are still not available for some of the fall activities as playoffs are still in progress, but the majority of the sports are history.

In what seems to be the perennial favorite of participation and spectators alike, Touch Football saw its conclusion with the crowning of the champions. The honor of Campus Champions and Independent Champions went to Stu's Marauders, The Marauders are still practicing, though, as they will participate in the National Touch Football Championships at Long Branch, New Jersey on Thanksgiving Day. Residence Hall Champions are the Thatcher Redwoods while Fraternity honors go to Phi Sigma Delta and Grad Faculty Champs are Civil Engineering. Though no records were broken this year it must be remembered that the number of games played was down from 7 to 5. Be that as it may there were standouts in many respects. Leading Passer honors went to Cino from Tau Epsilon Phi as he completed 86 out of 181 for a 47.5% average. There was a tie for Leading Scorer as Adams of the Bucks and Carmody of Phi Sigma Kappa scored 70 points apiece. In the categories of Leading Receiver and Leading Pass Rusher it was Connery from the Rowdy Bunch going on record with 30 receptions and Connors of the Raccoons having 21 rushes. Leading Offense went to the Thatcher Redwoods with 188 points, while Leading Defense went to the Marauders, having only 8 points scored on them en route to the Campus Championship.

In girls' Powder-Puff football action the Mushrooms Independent team took the Campus and Independent Championships. Campus Runners-Up and Residence Hall Champs are the Melville Whalers, with Sorority Champions and Campus Third Alpha Chi Omega.

Tug-of-War results saw the Hamlin Pied Pipers defend their Campus and Residence Hall Championships while Pi Lamda Phi took honors as the Fraternity Champs. The Flying Duchmen were the Independent winners, as Civil Engineering remained consistent in IM performance and took the Grad-Faculty trophy.

Honors in the Metawampe "500" bicycle race are lied off by the Thatcher Redwoods as Campus and Residence Hall Champions, Fraternity and Campus Second were the guys from Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Playboys took Independent and Campus Third as a finish.

In Men's Cross-Country Prince House became campus and Independent Champs. The Nation took Runner-Up and the Chadbourne Maroons were Campus Third and Residence Hall Champions. Individual performances saw Mike Cowles of Beta Chi, up from last year's third place finish, win the race with a time of 8:34. Second place went to Larry Lacroix (who ran unattached) with Oriole Tauler of Prince House taking third. In Grad-Faculty the English Department edged out Civil Engineering for the Championship as Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering copped third place. Rich Fahey of Civil Engineering won first place with an 8:16.5 finish. Runner-up was Robert French of English and third went to Charles Moran also of English. Fraternity Champions were last but not least Phi Mu Delta.

Congratulations to the Champions and to all those who represented their house, dorm, department or themselves in making the Fall IM Season a pleasant and often exciting event for the University. Thanks also go to Coaches Schmitt, Graham, Fiddler and their staff for carrying on the best Intramural program in New England.

Birds, Bucs Divvy Up Series Loot

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles each voted 31 full individual shares from a combined World Series pot of more than $1 million, but Pirates hear Bruce Kison received only a partial share and the ground crew wasn't included at all.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday that the Pirates, who earned $627,237.11 for their World Series victory, voted full shares of $18,164.58 to 27 players, Manager Danny Murtaugh, five coaches, trainer Tony Bartirome and clubhouse manager John Hallahan.

Kison, who was credited with the victory that knotted the Series at 2-2, was voted three-quarters of a share, or $13,623.44, by his teammates who totally neglected the ground crew reportedly for supporting the umpires' strike during the 1970 playoffs. The men had split a share last year when the Pirates won the National League's East Division title.

An Orioles' full share from the $470,427.84 total was worth $13,906.45. One-tenth of a share, or $1,390, went to Jay Mazzone, their crippled 18-year-old bat-boy who retired at the end of the Series after four years' service.

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Colts Linebacker Pick as NFL Defensive Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — "He's got to the point now," Baltimore assistant coach Hank Bullough was saying about Ted Hendricks, "where he's a completely new dimension in linebackers."

Hendricks also got the point--or, more technically, prevented the one--that provided the Colts with their tense 14-13 victory Sunday over the New York Jets.

That, plus his timely tackles--he was in on 11 of them--and a key interception, earned Hendricks the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The 6-foot-7, 215-pounder got the nod over Minnesota Vikings safeties Charlie West and Paul Krause.

The point that made the difference never came because of Hendricks' big fist. The Jets had just scored and soccer-style kicker Bobby Howfield came on for the conversion that would have tied the game.

"I tried to go inside on the first conversion" when New York had taken a 7-0 lead "but that didn't work," he recalled. "On this one, Dave Herman went over to try and help block Bubba Smith, figuring I'd go with him again.

"I didn't. I went outside instead of inside, and it worked." He charged through the gaping hole in the Jets' line, stuck out a fist "and the ball just hit it. I wasn't even stretched out or up in the air or anything."

The defending champion Colts still had the lead and never relinquished it, remaining in the battle with the Miami Dolphins for supremacy in the American Conference East.

Hendricks, whose fumble recovered and 31-yard gallop for a touchdown a week ago broke a 10-10 tie and put the Colts ahead to stay in their 24-17 Monday night victory over Los Angeles, also picked off a pass that put them back in the game against the Jets.

It was his fifth interception of the year, coming as New York drove into Baltimore territory. He nabbed the pass and returned it 10 yards to midfield, then turned the ball over to Johnny Unitas, who marched the Colts 50 yards to a touchdown and a 7-7 tie.

"The Stork," as the lean, long-legged linebacker is known, "poses an altogether different problem for quarterbacks because of his height and jumping ability," Bullough said. "I think he's playing as good as any outside linebacker in pro football."

West, starting for the first time in place of injured Karl Kassulke, intercepted a pair of Green Bay passes, one of them in his own end zone which he raced back to the 50-yard line, setting up a field goal.

And Krause crushed a pair of scoring threats, coming up with his 50th career interception on the Minnesota one. The defensive plays and the field goal were, as it turned out, the game as the Vikings beat the Packers 3-0.

Easy Pickings For Ali

HOUSTON (AP) — Buster Mathis, fighting for the first time in 2-1/2 years, takes his turn Wednesday night with Mohammad Ali, who has made up for his own exile from the ring with a flurry of activity during the past year.

They will meet in a scheduled 12-rounder in the Astrodome, scheduled to start at 10:50 EST.

For Mathis, who has won 29 pro fights against two losses, it will be the first fight since he lost a 12-round decision to Jerry Quarry in New York March 24, 1969.

Ali has fought four times and engaged in numerous exhibitions since he ended a 3-1/2-year boxing exile due to military draft troubles by stopping Quarry in three rounds in Atlanta Oct. 26, 1970.

Ali said after he lost to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, in his only defeat in 33 pro fights, that he would keep busy until he won the title again and he is expected to sign soon for a planned Dec. 26 fight against German Jurgen Blin in Zurich, Switzerland.

The former heavyweight champion generally is expected to handle Mathis as easily as he did Jimmy Ellis, whom he stopped in 12 rounds in his first fight after losing to Frazier.

In fact, Ali is such a prohibitive favorite that no betting line has been established.

The fight will follow a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between George Chuvalo of Canada and Cleveland Williams of Houston, which also will be shown on closed circuit television over 106 locations in the United States and Canada.

Top Rank, Inc., and Astrodome Championship Enterprises Inc. are promoting the fight in the Dome, with Top Rank handling all ancillary rights.

The fight also will be beamed to 27 foreign countries.

A Top Rank spokesman estimates a crowd of more than 25,000 at the Dome and a live gate of more than $200,000.

In an effort to bolster ticket sales, some closed circuit television exhibitors are offering door prizes that range from record albums to a pound of pork sausage each month for a year.

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Grapplers Set To Defend Title

By JOHN BOCK

If there is any phrase that marks the University of Massachusetts wrestling team that phrase is "consistency in improvement" And that is just what the grapplers are out to do this year--improve on a 16-3-1 season that saw them oust Springfield College from its 20 year reign as New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Champion and establish themselves as the new wrestling power in New England.

To say that the improvement would begin with this year would be to tell a falsehood for the improvement began with the arrival of Homer Barr as Head Coach. He would be joined by Maurice Brosky who would be the Freshman mentor. Together these gentlemen have brought UMass wrestling from a point where losing seasons were a tradition to a third, second, and finally first place finish in the NEIWA.

How do coaches Barr, Brosky & company intend to accomplish such a feat? Again hard work, but the Redmen do have a few advantages in the process. Most notable on the plus side are returning NEIWA Champions Shelly Goldberg and Carl Dambman. Shelly reaches his senior year after two very successful seasons as NEIWA Champ at 134 pounds. He will push the team this year as captain and has his sights set on the NCAA Championship. Carl returns as a junior from a year that saw him become surprise Heavyweight NEIWA Champ. It is his intention to drop to 190 pounds this season in hopes of better defending his title. The squad finds on the mat leadership from these two men and they are ably assisted by veterans Clay Jester, Dave Reynolds, Barry Godowsky, Dave Amato, and Jim Godkin. Jester, Reynolds and Godkin are all seniors and all third place finishers in the New Englands at 142, 126, and 158 pounds respectively. Amato is a junior and returns as the NEIWA runner- up at 118 pounds. Another senior coming back from a year's absence is Bruce Buckbee, who as a sophomore took a third in the NEIWA's and looks like a sure bet to place high this year.

A team cannot rely on all veterans, though, and must have in reserve individuals that are capable of donning the Varsity uniform when called. Excellent freshman prospects that could fill the bill are Russ Chateaunef, John Connolly, Mike McLaughlin, and Chris Cadwallader. Chateauneuf comes to UMass with the Massachusetts State Schoolboy Championship under his belt as well as that of New England Schoolboy Champion. He is from



Lowell, Mass. Connolly is also Massachusetts State Champ from Nabnasset and has many tournament championships to his credit. McLaughlin and Cadwallader arrive with traditionally tough Pennsylvania wrestling backgrounds.

A well-balanced team with sufficient depth is necessary for improvement, but other important factors to include are the team attitude, the success of preseason training, and the strength of your opponents. Coach Barr provides information on these topics as well as giving his opinion on the upcoming season. He indicated this is possibly the best team to step onto the mat at UMass as far as attitude and general condition are concerned. "They are the best working group I've had at the University and they've come a long way to becoming the team that holds the most promise if we can use the excellent preseason work as a gauge." On discussing this year's opponents, it seems that the Redmen had better be in shape as they face the toughest schedule ever wrestled by UMass. Gone are the weak spots like Tufts and Williams, to be replaced by teams like Lock Haven and Oswego State. Back again are tough arch rival Springfield plus Central Connecticut and Coast Guard. "We've been trying to break the 'Halo' effect that all New England colleges, except the Ivy Leagues and Springfield, face. This effect is to stay in New England and wrestle only New England teams and maintain an aloofness from the rest of the country. New England wrestling has never set the world on fire and this Halo has hindered the development of wrestling in high school and college. The only way to get better is to wrestle schools better than you are and this means going to Pennsylvania and New York. This has been one of the keys to Springfield's success, but now that we are venturing out into the rest of the wrestling world chances are that we'll improve immensely. But it's going to take another good year and another NEIWA title to convince the other schools in the East that we are worth their time.

The conversation drifted back, as it usually does when one talks to Coach Barr, to the New England Title the Redmen hold and the question, Can we do it again? "This will be a good year I can assure you," said Barr. "But whether we will repeat as Champions will depend a lot on the ability of this year's freshmen to wrestle Varsity competition and that's a lot to ask." Coach Barr reflected, "We have reached a point where we are thinking beyond the New Englands and for the first time we have the wrestlers with the desire and goal to compete on a national level." When the Redmen grapplers think of improvement the sky is the limit!

Harriers Dismal In IC4A Meet

By JAY NESTOR

It was the last meet of the season and a cold, damp, muddy day. The Redmen harriers finally ran out of steam with a dismal 23rd finish at the IC4A meet on a tough Van Cortland Park course in New York.

The first finisher from UMass was Bill Gillin in 89th place, so you can take it from there how the rest of the team finished. It is to the team's credit that they kept their momentum until this race, which was useful primarily for experience to them.

In the overall race, Villanova put three men in the top five to earn the team title. Sensational sophomore Bob Wheeler of Duke won the race by a convincing 15 yard margin over Steve Wright of Villanova. The celebrated miler, Marty Liquori grabbed third for Villanova.

In the college division, Dan Moynihan and Hamilton Amer, both of Tufts ran one-two in a fine performance for these New England runners.

For the Redmen, a highly successful season has ended with a ten and three dual meet record. It is always difficult to speculate on future team status, but it certainly does look bright for this talented young team. UMass ran poorly in New York, but this was a meet that the pressure was off. They ran well when it counted in the New Englands.

Der X-Country Can Be Mucky-Do Fun Time

By TOM DERDERIAN

Peter Crisci slipped in the slime, Mike McCusker fell in the muck' Bill Gillin slid down a hill on his heels, and Randy Thomas finished covered with ooze; Doc O'Connell finished, and Rick Barry got rained on and slithered around the hills of Van Cortland battleground. But Derderian wore spikes...didn't slide in the muck of the horse trails so doesn't have an excuse so he has to write this. In short the UMass cross-country team got mudded up and rained on during the IC4A race in New York, and went back to the motel and showered and drove home. But defeat is funny. We had a lot of fun...I mean.

Like Peter Crisci about three miles out started pretending he was on a trail bile and McCusker thought about yodeling. At one point I let out a war whoop, sprinted down a hill past a token slow runner from Villanova and careened off the slippery path into bushes and trees almost taking Bill Gillin with me.

There were millions of runners in the race, so many that we couldn't see the ground. Here's what would happen: A pack of runners in front of me would suddenly and with vicious premeditation open up, revealing a log or a rock which I couldn't avoid. I was thankful for Smokey the Bear; there it was raining and the sparks from my spikes on the rocks wouldn't start any forest fires.

About 40 runners cheated on the first turn. They had an excuse it was slippery and they missed it and it was crowded. After that they still cheated. May they choke on sweet grapes.

Right at the start, I saw Doug O'Connell sprint out with the leaders. Pure insanity. When I passed him, I could see him twisting and turning the HariKari sword in his stomach according to the perscribed ritual. He failed at that and tried to slash his wrists.

Old Doug, may he rest in peace, had the right idea...Kill. But, them not yourself. Usually before a race, we all get in a big circle and jump up and down and yell, "Kill. Kill blood guts and veins in your teeth and eat burnt dead bodies." But we didn't do that. You see the Villanova guys had already eaten all the burnt dead bodies.

All the big kids were there. Marty Liquori. (I remember two years ago, we were running in fortieth place and Liquori was right next to me, he had cancer or a broken leg so he was doing bad, and he was driving his elbow into my head.) I wanted to go over and kick him in the knee, but I couldn't get through the mob of photographers. That brings me to another excuse.

There was nobody taking any pictures of us. Charlotte usually does, but she's stuck up now that she's a star and that's why we didn't win the IC4A's--not because we are a bush league Yankee Conference team...it's because Charlotte didn't take pictures. It was she.

Besides, we don't run well when the sun isn't out and it's because of the licorice ice cream some guys had at the Baskin-Robbins place in Tarrytown before the race. The guys from PENN weren't in Tarrytown and they did okay. So dry your tears, Charlotte, it wasn't you. It was Baskin-Robbins!

But we had fun. Peter was hallucinating and Mike tried to tell some guy from Navy about John Shaft in the movie we saw the night before.

Heisman Time

NEW YORK (AP) - The winner of the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to "the outstanding college football player" in the country, will be disclosed over ABC--TV during halftime of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game Thanksgiving night, the Downtown Athletic Club announced Tuesday.

In the past, the winner was announced at the Downtown A.C., which presents the trophy.

Soccer Sunday

The New England Intercollegiate Soccer League Annual All-Star game will be played at Springfield College on Sunday, November 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Representing UMass on the University Division squad will be Lindo Alves, Dave Ouillette, Augie Calheno, and Bob Grom. Irv Schmid of Springfield will coach the University team, and Alan King of WPI the College team.

Varsity M

The UMass Redmen Quarterback Luncheon will be at the Newman Center on Wednesday November 17 at 12:15 p.m. and will be getting out promptly at 1:15 p.m. The football staff, led by Head Coach Dick MacPherson, will present films on the New Hampshire game, a scouting report on Boston College; also, there will be a door prize and a raffle on two choice "Eagle" tickets, guest players and excellent. (Not necessarily in that order.) Price is $1.50. Everyone welcome.



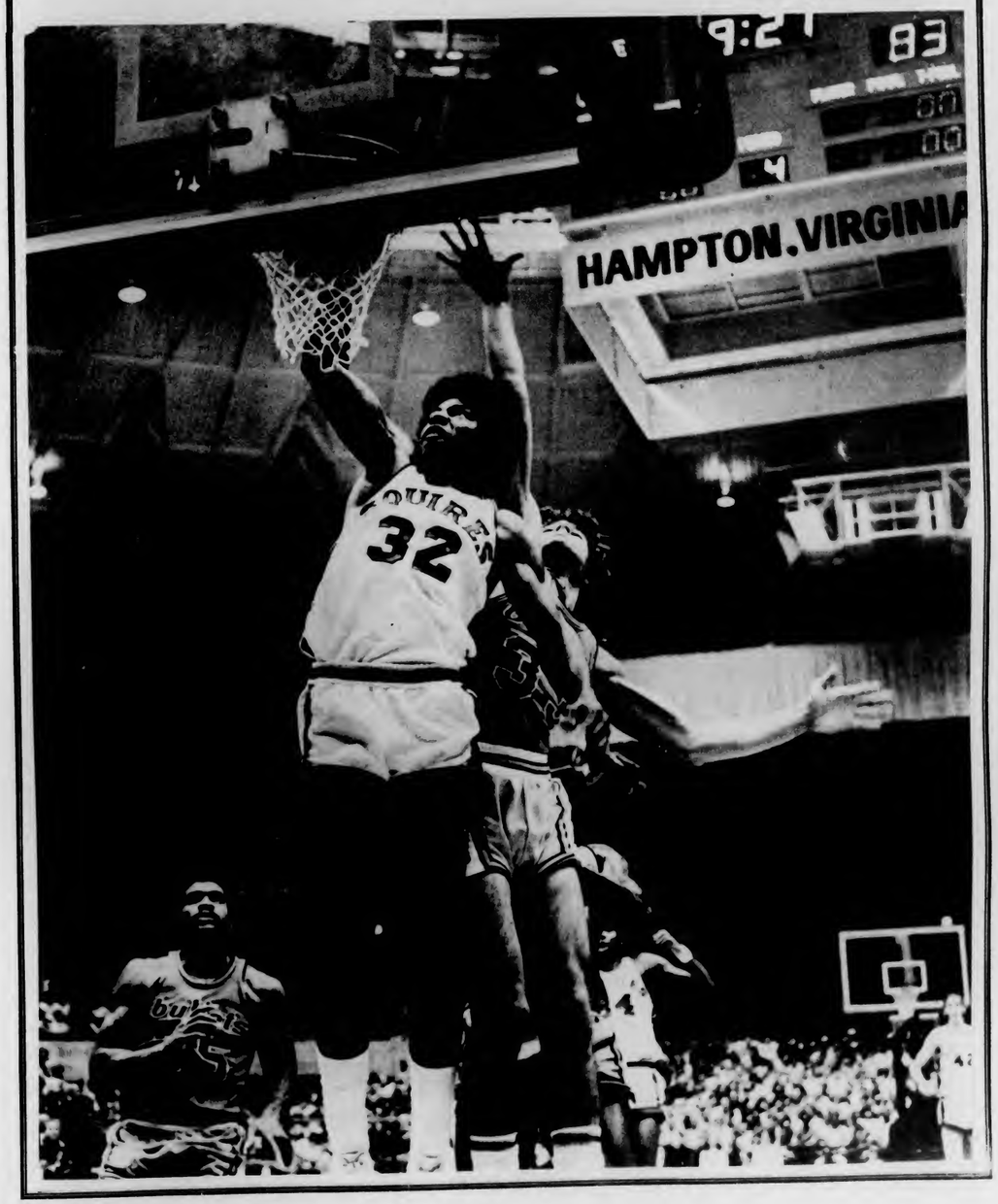
REMEMBER-Yesterday we told you that Steve Schubert caught another touchdown pass. Well here it is! Schubert looks in ready anticipation for Piel Pennington's td pass. The Redmen will be hoping for another big day from the Pennington-Schubert combo Saturday.

Check Out "The Red Jock" MDC Sport Special - In Today's Issue

THE RED JOCK

A Friday Night On Long Island

On The Inside:



Steak And Brew And Julius Too

By EARLE BARROLL

Dan Kamal and I entered the dining room at the Roosevelt Motor Inn looking for Julius Erving last Friday afternoon. As we perused the scenery we spotted a monstrous hand jutting out from behind a corner at the back of the room mixing a drink...could this be the big guy?

We walked out into the middle of the floor and found him to be another big guy. As a matter of fact a little bit bigger than the guy we wanted.. He was like 6'8 and 225 pounds.

Just to stay on the safe side we ventured over to some executive looking men and asked for Julius. They said he wasn't around, but we could talk to his roommate, Willie Sojourner...the giant sitting in the corner.

Like two-well-to-do writers we surrounded Willie if you could call two guys both a foot shorter doing that. We introduced ourselves...he put out a big hand and said in a deep voice, "I'm Sojourner."...our knees shook.

This broke the ice though and we settled down to business. He was quite a character all right, a rookie just out of Weber State, way up in the mountains of Utah. He was so far out in the wilderness he gold us, he never heard of Julius Erving.. We told him not to feel alone, he wasn't the only one.

Willie was a big name in college ball and led his team to the Western Regionals of the NCAA tourney the past two seasons. But why did he go out to Weber State?

"I was a big name in Philadelphia," he said, "and I wanted to spread the Sojourner name out west and they were very good to me. If I had to do it all over again I'd still go to Weber State.

About this time he became a little suspicious of us and called out bluff. "You guys think you're the big time, but you're only in College."

Kamal pulled a great one here and replied, "you weren't big time either two years ago." We both ducked..we wanted to make it to the game.

But when it came to his roommate he was all compliments. "I'd pay money to see Julius if I wasn't a basketball player. The way he drives to the basket with finesse and the way he moves, he makes the game a classic."

He also said that Julie was the type of guy anyone could live with. But he also prefaced this with a big smile, "I'm also the toughest guy to get along with, that's why they must have put him with me."

One of the few negatives Erving has had this season has been his tendency to go unnoticed on the court. Willie was quick to comment, "He has a tendency to go unnoticed for a while, but then he flares up... there's nothing wrong with this. He's just waiting for everyone to do their thing and then he does his."

As for Willie himself, he's been an off and on player this season, having his best effort against Artis Gilmore and the Kentucky Colonels with 25 points.

What's the best part of his game? "Finesse, man, finesse, it's the greatest part of basketball."

He also called the Squires the fastest team in the league. "We have to keep up with Charlie Scott. He's got more moves than Carter has liver pills."

While all this was going on Sojourner was eating this big thick steak and mashed potatoes. And believe it or not that big hulk wasn't even touching his potatoes outside of mashing them up a little here or there.

That ride to New York was so long and tiring that all I wanted was a hit of potatoes. I think Kamal wanted a hit of his drink...but we didn't want a hit of hand so we departed on a quiet note and a handshake from Willie Sojourner... he was quite a guy.

*****

How we ended up at the Roosevelt Inn is another story in itself. Kamal and I started out Friday morning at 11 with a couple of his buddies, Al Garber and Ken Hamilton and the voice of UMass sports Ken Best, the old cowboy from Wyoming.

It took practically no time to make it to Long Island but finding the Island Gardens where the Squires and Nets were playing was something else.

On the way down the topics changed as fast as the mileage went by but it seemed that every third topic or so centered around the good old college past time, a sociable drink or two (or more) before the game.

To put it mildly, we were psyched.

Best was particularly looking forward to Long Island. Those western guys don't get to see the other side of life very often!!!

From 91 to 95 we headed towards New York with the radio blaring, Garber and Hamilton doing their impression of the Temptations dancing in the back seat, Best telling us about his trips around the country and Kamal and I just hoping to get there.

When we hit the Throgs Neck bridge, Best almost jumped overboard. He was astounded and if you ever heard him on WMUA you can just imagine what he said. "Good night now."

Over the bridge and we were on our way. At least that's what we thought. I blew it and forgot which exit to take and somehow we made it to somewhere near Hempstead where the Gardens is located.

Mile after mile and road after road Kamal drove on. We hit every gas station in the area and still no Gardens.

Finally we picked up a hitchhiker and he just happened to be on his way to the Gardens or thereabouts...saved!!!

If there's anyone reading this from Hempstead we probably went past your house on the way. You wouldn't believe how many side streets this kid took us on. He called it a short cut. We had other words for it like */?$#...Get the message.

But where there's a will there's a way and somehow after losing all our will we still found the Gardens.

Best, Garber and Hamilton went in to buy their tickets while Kamal and I just walked around. A week earlier I called for two press passes. (If we only knew then what would happen when we got to the game at night we might have joined those three in the ticket line.)

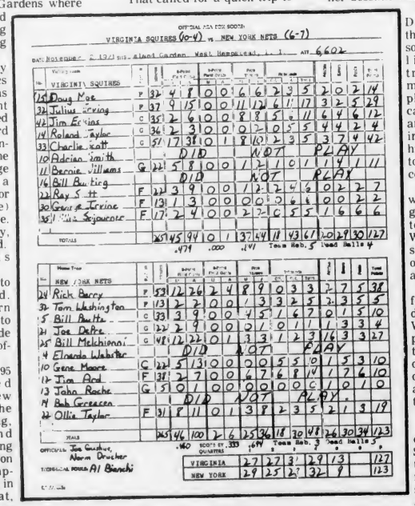
Now it was find Julius time and we went to the Hempstead Inn where the Squires were scheduled to be.

The man at the desk had a bird when I asked for Julius. "That makes 200 people who have asked for the Squires and they aren't staying here. They screwed everything up."

We were ready to head for the hills (probably Wyoming if Best had his way) when he cooled down and told us the Squires were at the Roosevelt Inn.

But on the way out we saw the sign that did us in before the game. In big letters...STEAK AND BREW.

That called for a quick trip to



But good old Dan came through with the sob story of his life. "We travelled 400 miles to see Julius play and we called for tickets and even set up an interview with him and planned to talk with his coach."

At half time when they were giving out awards to Julius and Ray Wilson they should have given one to Dan...like an Emmy.

They fell at our feet and couldn't do enough for us. We got complimentary tickets and all the quarter by quarter stats and a snack at half time.

*****

After the game ended Charlie Scott was walking to the dressing room after scoring 42 points and was being chased by someone to be asked to be on the postgame radio show.

Julius was being chased down by his teammates. He had only 29 points, but had done the job the Squires needed from him to win and the players knew it.

His debut in New York was great, his fans were well rewarded by their hero and it was now time to get the interview with Julius.

*****

Dan was talking to Al Bianchi outside the lockerroom when I finally made my way over to see if I could get ahold of number 32.

The lockerroom said "ABA Personnel Only" so I was hesitant to enter. Along came Jim Mulcahy, the President of the Varsity M Club and if you know Jim the way I know Jim you'll know that no sign like that was going to keep him out...so we entered.

It just so happened that when we pushed the door open Julius was being interviewed in the corner next to the door and we pushed him and two sports writers behind the door...nice move.

When it was all straightened out we got to see the big guy...it was just like old times. Big Julie, the big hand ready for the handshake, the coolness and class that has made him the great person he is.

He was wearing an outfit that must have put a small dent in his salary.. which means it probably was in the vicinity of three figures.

What was it like for him to be home for the first time this season? "It's really good to get home and see everybody, I don't get home too often," he said.

"I checked everybody out before the game, during the game and after the game...I knew who was here."

To this Mulcahy told Julius proudly that 50 people came down on the Varsity M bus.

Julius hopped on this quickly. "Nice guy Jim. There are 20,000 people at UMass and that's all you could get is 50 people to come down to watch me play. Thanks a lot."

Mulcahy was in stitches !!(From laughing)

Julius said that the biggest adjustment he had to make was physically and that he still had a lot to learn..From seeing his performance he's not too far from learning it all.

Travelling has been no problem for him. "It's quite nice, I enjoy travelling. I just get on the plane and lean back and rest up for the next day."

I asked him if he still plays cards like he did when he was a Redman. He snickered, "Definitely and I take them all."

What was the ABA like? "It's real good ball," he said. So I told him that earlier in the day Sojourner said it wasn't that tough.

Willie was across the room and he couldn't evade this dart. "I saw him on the floor tonight so what is he talking about."

Earlier in the game Julius was taken out and he pointed out that this was to keep him from picking up his third foul early.

As for Rick Barry whom he guarded most of the game, "He's a hard person to stop. You know he's going to the basket and you still can't stop him."

And for all you basketball fans the word from Julius on this year's team at UMass is good. "The frosh coming up from last year should help. There are good returnees and they should be right up there."

Before he was ready to leave I picked up his uniform and told him I could get a mint for it back at UMass.

"And I'll get fined if I don't have it tomorrow for the Dallas game," he said.

We left the lockerroom and headed out for Julius to see his family and friends and coach Leaman and some of his former teammates.

It's great to be making $500,000...All you had to do is take one look at his black sealskin coat.

*****

The trip back was a quicky, everything was Julius, Julius, Julius.

But as we sped up 91, Kamal just sat back and blurted out, "It would have been great if we could have brought the STEAK AND BREW back with us."

We couldn't disagree. UMass plays Hofstra on December 21. It just so happens STEAK AND BREW is but five minutes from the Arena...

see Julius and then some dinner. We didn't find Julius, we found Willie at the Inn so Dan and I settled for seeing him after the game...it was now time for dinner...we had two hours before the game.

*****

It was getting dark as we got back to the Hempstead Inn and STEAK AND BREW...Being Jewish Garber just happened to read everything right to left...he was ready for a big evening.

This place was the real thing. Buy a steak from the $4.50 to $8.00 range and drink all the beer you want. If there was no game there would be no story today...we'd still be there!!!

After a few minutes we had the waiter pretty well trained. A snap of the fingers and he produced a pitcher of the "golden liquid" as he called it.

Special Report...

One Solution To The Reserve Clause

By STEVE GERSHMAN
COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF

According to Curt Flood, baseball's reserve clause and present draft is illegal and makes a player a slave to his team. On the other side, baseball claims that without the reserve clause the game couldn't exist as it does today. Both sides have their valid points and both are partly right. So, here are both sides and my compromise solution.

First, an explanation of the draft and the famed reserve clause and how they work. When a talented baseball player either graduates from high school or college he is usually drafted by a pro baseball team to play for them. Teams draft in reverse order of their standings the year before, thus giving the weak teams first choices. If a player is drafted he can only sign to play for that team unless the team trades him. The team will then offer the player a contract with their terms, including the reserve clause. He either signs the contract or just doesn't play baseball.

The reserve clause in the contract binds the player to that team for life unless he is either traded, cut, released, or waived. Even when the player retires he is still responsible to the team if he ever plays again. There is no way a player really has any choice in his destiny in baseball under present rules. A player can be traded or moved anywhere with no consent under this clause. This is where much of the controversy comes from.

Curt Flood is the main opponent of the present rules, as he has taken baseball to court over the clause. Here are some of the common arguments against the rules. By being drafted, a player has no say as to where he will play or how much he can get to play, for there can be no bidding for his services, and thus he loses out on a lot of money. He can be forced to play far away from home or in a place he doesn't want to be in.

While playing, the player is a slave to his team for as long as he plays. He is a pawn for the team and has to do whatever they wish. If he doesn't like the team, there is little to do except complain and maybe get traded to a worse town. A player can be sent anywhere anytime, regardless of his home and family. If a player has played in one place for a long time he is hurt by moving away.

Baseball, on the other hand, has its own defense and a valid one. Without a player draft, a bidding war would develope among teams for the players. A situation like the old football war or the current basketball battle would develope and players would be getting exorbitant salaries and bonuses. This would hurt the poorer teams and the weak teams. The purpose of the draft is to stop a bidding war and to help balance the league by helping the weak teams. Without the draft, most talented players would be attracted to the stronger teams.

Without the actual reserve clause, a player could leave his team after any year. A bidding war would then develope to retain his services or to contract the player to a new team. Once again, the weak teams would be hurt and cause an imbalance. Teams would have no control over players and it would ruin the game.

Both sides have very valid arguments and are partially right. The only fair, realistic way to settle this is to compromise. With the present rules, the federal anti-trust laws are being violated, even though the Supreme Court has continually voted in favor of baseball. So, here are my modifications in the draft and reserve clause.

First of all, the complicated draft must be changed to allow the player more choice as to where he will play. A player would be drafted by these teams in the draft, with at least one of them in his home part of the country. This will give a player some choice as to where he will play and a chance to play at least near his home. Also, there would be some bidding to give the player a chance for decent pay. A player would no longer have to go all across the country to play, which never really seemed fair. Any player not drafted by at least three teams would draw the remaining number by chance. The structure of lowest teams first would still go to help balance the teams.

There are several revisions in the trading rules I would like to see. A player could only be traded to a team in the same division in either league, without his consent. This would keep players from being shuffled all over the country, as the divisions are geographical. Next, no player should be traded if he has played for at least six years with one team unless he consents to do so. This would keep players who have settled in one area from having to be relocated later in their careers.

My final revision is to add the football option clause to the baseball contract. If a player wishes to leave a team he can play out his option. After his contract runs out, he can refuse to sign a new contract and play that year at a 10% cut in pay from the last year. Following that year, he is free to play somewhere else of his choosing. One addition to this, that football doesn't have is that a player can't play out his option until he has played two years with with the same team under the contract. This allows a player a chance to choose where he will go, but keeps him at his original team for three years at least.

It will be interesting to see how the Supreme Court rules on the case. If they don't change anything, or baseball does not, they are really doing the players an injustice. On the other side, the players should agree to retain some control, as I have specified, or the game will fall.

From The Editor

The RED JOCK is a new dimension in added sports coverage at the University of Massachusetts. It will come out every other week and those of you who have any interesting material and ideas please feel free to come to the sports office in the Student Union Building and talk it over with us. We would also appreciate any letters to the editor or any questions we can answer in subsequent issues.

Dan Kamal

Muhammad Ali is fighting Buster Mathis tonight. The sport MUST be dying.

*****

The Bruins have two players in the top ten NHL scorers, and they're seven points off the pace. What happened to the new style of play?

*****

Rumors have it that the Minnesota Vikings offense has been suspended without pay for accumulating less points than the defense.

*****

Jim Plunkett is questionable for next week's game. That brings up a question? Where's Taliaferro?

*****

UMass hockey starts in two weeks. For those of you who are wondering what happened to the proposed Bubble-- it burst.

*****

One has to admire that guy Randy Vataha. Someone forgot to tell him he's too small for the pros.

*****

Speaking of the Patriots, they've won twice as many games as last year already--it HAS to be Ricky Harris.

*****

What does half a Beanpot look like?

*****

If UMass wins Saturday, it will not only be back, it will be going the opposite way.

*****

When 6,602 is a record crowd for a team like the New York Nets, you know why the ABA wants to merge.

*****

Dicky Nixon called Georgie Allen Sunday after the Washington heroes had lost a "heartbreaker". Dicky said to Georgie, "All of Washington is behind you." Georgie replied, "Thank you, Dicky."

*****

The Celtics are back----in Boston after a road trip.

*****

Johnny Unitas, named the greatest quarterback in the 50-year history of pro football, has been relegated to the bench. Ain't nothin' sacred anymore?

*****

The "new" Buffalo Bills are strangely reminiscent of the "old" Boston Patriots.

*****

Carl Garrett was mighty mad that the fans at Schaeffer Sunday had the nerve to boo big Jim Nance. I can see Carl's point. After all, Nance DID roll up 26 yards on only eight carries.

*****

UMass-Boston College--quite an athletic rivalry. If only the athletic programs were a bit more on par.

*****

Metallo, Pennington, and Schubert are the greatest "unhealthy" offensive trio this school has ever seen.

*****

Why does everyone keep asking: "What's wrong with the Bruins?" Maybe they're only the third best team in the NHL East.

*****

Dave Cowens is the best forward paying center in the NBA.

*****

The Pittsburgh Pirates voted rookie reliever Bruce Kison, who won the crucial fourth game, only a partial share of their World Series money. That's bush.

*****

Remember Perry Pruitt? Well, he pulled a hamstring and is doubtful for this week's game.

*****

Erving looked pretty good at the Island Arena last Friday. There are some people, however, who think he would look even better at the Cage.

*****

Charlie Scott hit on 17 of 38 shots Friday. That's Superstardom?

*****

Earle Barroll just yelled out: "Hey, if Tom Beer played for the Los Angeles Kings, he'd be Beer of the Kings." Now you know why he's the Sports Editor.

*****

Dick Bresciani wasn't bad as a fill-in for Jim Mulcahy last week at the Varsity M. (Welcome back, Jim.)

*****

The UMass hockey team lost to the number one team in the country, Boston University, 6-2 last week. That's not bad when you stop to think about it.

*****

I wish the Red Sox were still playing. They're funny.

*****

The Braves are back in Boston. So where's Aaron?

*****

If the Patriots have a .500 season, they oughta make Plunkett mayor of Boston. Nah, what kind of reward is that?

*****

Predictions for Saturday? You bet! UMass 4, BC 2. As for the football game, that's Metawampe's business.

Now She Runs With The Best

By TOM DERERIAN

Four months ago Charlotte Lettis only ran when she had to. She used to run to class when she was late, sit down catch her breath and light up a cigarette. She didn't have bulging muscles then; she still doesn't but this Saturday she placed 3rd in the Region 1 women's cross country championships. (Equal in competition and prestige to the men's IC4A championships also held this weekend). She ran with the best in the east in famous Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, New York.

The race was to be 2.5 miles over flat playing fields and over some medium hills; the race went like this as I watched it and Charlotte later explained to me:

They started in the middle of a great flat plain of soccer and baseball fields. It was sunny and there were about 70 women in Charlotte's division. (There are several age group divisions). After a quarter mile they turned 90 degrees around a stripped pole and ran flat for a half mile. Liberty A.C.'s Francie Johnson, who was on the 1968 Olympic team was leading with a very fast pace and a bouncy half miler's stride and Charlotte ran easily in about fifth place. At the mile mark Charlotte took the lead and rushed up the only difficult hill of the race. She said, "When I charged up that hill I felt for the first time in a big race that I might win."

Charlotte and a pack of runners led the race at the crest of the hill. In this pack was Nina Kusick the eventual winner. Francie Johnson passed them all back on the hill down hill but was immediately over taken on the flat when she didn't maintain her down hill burst.

On the flat at the 1-1/2-3/4 mark Nina Kusick, a 32 year old mother of two, took the lead. Later Charlotte said, "Nina looked strong, she tore by everybody. She was smiling; she smiles alot." Nina Kusick built up a safe lead and finished a good margin ahead.

Charlotte and Kathy Androtti fought for second place over the last half mile and Charlotte lost. Francie Johnson finished 10 seconds behind Charlotte and Sara Mae Berman, also a mother of two, and former national women's marathon champion placed fifth. Charlotte's time was about 15 minutes. About the finish she said, "I was surprised, but I was in control."

Charlotte's next race will be the New England Championship this Saturday held in So. Natick Mass. About this race Charlotte explained, "Its over the same course as the Liberty Invitational a few weeks ago when Francie won. Its her kind of course, flat, and she will be confident and Janet Bristol from Vermont who wasn't at the Regions which she won last year, will be there. I hope I can improve my time."

"I'm really scared of the Nationals," Charlotte admitted about the national championships to be held in Cleveland Ohio over the Thanksgiving vacation. The top 25 women there will race again in the spring and the top five will go to Europe on Tour. Charlotte says this will help her because she will be in better shape in the Spring. She's only been running since late June.

Charlotte majors in Theater and plans to write and has written plays. She has written some already and has done some acting. She's a sophomore who came by way of UMASS BOSTON last January. Her family lives in Hingham Mass.

About her running she says, "I took up running to replace smoking...its just as addictive but it feels a hell of a lot better." She continues, "I used to smoke two packs of cigarettes and other things, a day, but that was crazy. It wasn't getting me anywhere as a woman or as a person. Running is an excellent way for me to be more than just a woman...a sex object. I see women and they don't do anything only men do things. This is the nature of the oppression of women in our society: men do and women just are. I'd rather be one who does...so I run."



AS EASY AS JUMPING over a log, Charlotte Lettis shows perfect steeple chasing form during the Liberty Invitational cross country race. No woman has ever run a full steeple chase and Charlotte wants to be first. (Photo by Tom Derderian)

Auburn QB Back Of The Week; Nebraska Still Tops

(AP) Vince Dooley has his comic strip character mixed up about as mixed up as Auburn's Pat Sullivan had Dooley's Georgia pass defenders Saturday.

Sullivan completed 14 of 24 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns in leading the unbeaten Tigers to a 35-20 victory over the previously undefeated Bulldogs.

For that performance, the 6-foot, 190-pound senior quarterback from Birmingham, Ala., was named national college Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"Well," mused Dooley, "if you're going to get beat by big plays, at least we got beat by the best big playmaker around. We tried to mix up the coverage. We double-covered some, but Sullivan is a heckuva scrambler. He just kept holding on back there and it's the longest our defensive backs have ever had to stay with receivers."

"It was Southern football in all of its glory in an Indian summer in all of its glory," he recited, adding, "I feel a little poetic.

"Sullivan is the greatest player I've ever been around. He has withstood the test of time. If he ever played a better game I don't remember it, and he's played lots of great ones. He seems to play his best in the biggest games."

Sullivan threw a 34-yard scoring pass to Beasley in the first period and a 15-yard to Dick Schmalz that put the Tigers ahead to stay 21-14 in the second quarter. After Georgia pulled to within 21-20 in the final period, Sullivan teamed up with Beasley on a 70-yard strike only 22 seconds later and iced it with a five yard flip to Schmaltz.

Sullivan had to be great to beat out Colorado running back Charlie Davis for Back of the Week honors. All Davis did was gain 342 yards, just eight short of the all-time record set two weeks ago by Michigan State's Eric Allen.

Nebraska Leads Top Twenty

AP Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday that his top-ranked Cornhuskers will play No. 2 Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day "with respect for a fine Oklahoma team but with the idea that we're going to stay No. 1."

The Cornhuskers remained atop the weekly Associated Press college football poll with 40 first-place votes and a season high 1,066 points from a panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters. The Sooners held onto the second spot with eight first-place votes and 986 points.

Both teams remained undefeated last week. Nebraska crushing Kansas State 44-17 and Oklahoma humiliating Kansas 56-10.

Michigan remained third with four No. 1 ballots and 788 points while Alabama, Auburn and Penn State polled one first place vote each as a fourth, fifth and sixth-ranked teams.

The only other undefeated team in the top 20 is No. 13 Toledo, which like Nebraska, Michigan and Alabama is 10-0. Oklahoma, Auburn and Penn State are 9-0.

Rounding out the top 10 are Notre Dame, No. 7, followed by Georgia, Arizona State and Colorado. Idle Tennessee held onto the 11th spot followed by Texas, Toledo, Louisiana State, Southern California, Houston, Arkansas, Stanford, Michigan State and Mississippi.

Auburn and Alabama, along with Nebraska and Oklahoma, are idle this Saturday awaiting Thanksgiving weekend showdowns.

Auburn and Alabama put their undefeated records on the line Nov. 27, two days after the Sooners and the Cornhuskers clash in Norman, Okla.

The Top Twenty teams with the first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Nebraska 40	1,066
2. Oklahoma 8	986
3. Michigan 4	788
4. Alabama 1	775
5. Auburn 1	686
6. Penn State 1	635
7. Notre Dame	446
8. Georgia	373
9. Arizona State	353
10. Colorado	313
11. Tennessee	250
12. Texas	234-1/2
13. Toledo	143
14. Louisiana State	95-1/2
15. Southern Cal.	79
16. Houston	78
17. Arkansas	51
18. Stanford	29
19. Michigan State	22
20. Mississippi	7

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Weather: German Shepard lost. "Padre." White underside. 5-0082.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 50 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971



Some of the 50 demonstrators who interrupted the Senate meeting last night protesting the scarcity of girls in the Sylvan Area. (MDC photo by Bruce McConnell)

Sylvan Demonstrators Swamp Senate

(Bulletin: In a late development at last night's Student Senate meeting, funds for the Free University were withdrawn. The entire $15,100 budget was stricken. More tomorrow.)

By DON BISHOP

In a fast moving and eventful meeting last night, the Student Senate created a Senate standing Committee for Women, gave approval in principle to the Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation, and adopted a resolution, which if passed by the Faculty Senate and the Trustees, would create a new Athletic Council. These three motions represented the major business of last night's meeting.

At 7:30 P.M., a contingent of around 50 Sylvan Area residents entered the Senate meeting room to give support to a measure on the agenda. This measure called for Senate admonishment of the Housing Office for having led these residents to believe that the composition of Sylvan would be of approximately equal proportions of males and females, and for having made the student population overwhelmingly freshmen.

The Senate quickly passed this motion, but Senate President Lee Sandwen pointed out that the Sylvan Area residents should take a contingent of students over to the Housing Office and demand action to remedy this situation over there.

At the beginning of the session, the Senate considered a motion of concern to the residents of Orchard Hill.

This measure dealt with an amendment to the Orchard Hill Constitution, allowing for the appointment of 8 black residents of Orchard Hill, to the area government. There has been some question as to whether the vote of the Orchard Hill residents, creating this amendment, was constitutional.

The Senate was asked by Governmental Affairs Chairman Bill Spinn, to refer this matter to the Student Judiciary. But after considerable debate, it was decided that any question of constitutionality could be referred to the Judiciary after initial approval was given to this amendment by the Senate.

The issue of creating a standing Committee for Women had been one of controversy among the Senate members for the last few weeks. The bill, as introduced by its chief proponent Senator Lisa Mandell, stated: "The Women's Committee shall investigate and seek to alleviate the special problems of women on this campus, open to both men and women."

Senator Mandell urged the creation of this Women's Committee because, in her estimation, of the overriding need for one.

Various Senators including Bernstein, Poisson, Waters, and Kulakowski, pointed out the present inadequacy of the Student Matters Committee and the Social Action Committee for the discussion and resolution of problems pertaining to women on this campus. Although a Women's Committee had existed up until 1968, when it was abolished for reasons of ineffectiveness, these Senators felt it should be given another try.

The limited male opposition to the proposal, centered around whether the Committee should be made a standing one. But the vast majority of Senators concurred that it should be, and the motion was passed.

The question of accepting the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation was one which brought considerable debate on the Senate floor. The Academic Affairs Committee, led by Senator Nick Apostala, wanted acceptance of the report in "principle" with further consideration being given to some of the specific points. Another group wanted the Senate to reject the Ad Hoc report and consider a Teacher evaluation report developed by the Mathematics Department.

It was pointed out that the Math Department could submit their proposal to the Provost for separate consideration. The eventual compromise motion reached by the Senate did grant approval in principle for the report, with further study to be made of each specific point especially point 8.

In the Athletic Council measure, the Senate called for the creation of a new Council giving much greater representation to students. For details see tomorrow's **Collegian.**

The Senate also passed a resolution urging the Faculty Senate to strike the present Athletic Council through an amendment to their Constitution. In future weeks the Senate will try to communicate with individual Faculty Senators trying to gather faculty support for the Student Senate's proposed Athletic Council. Petitions for student support will be circulated among the student body.

At the time of the **Collegian** deadline the Senate was in the process of viewing a film on earthquakes in California brought to campus by Acting Chancellor Bromery.

On The Inside:

- Search Committee — *See page two*
- Basic Foods — *See page six*
- Draft Counselor — *See page ten*



"The Cave Dwellers" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Bartlett Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office in Bartlett. (Photo by Barbara Brecher.)

Labor Stays On Board Despite Harassment

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top AFL-CIO leaders decided privately Wednesday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board despite what they called efforts by industry and public members to harass them into quitting and blame them for any failure of new wage controls, it was learned.

"There is no such thing as us walking off the board," said a source who took part in the closed meeting of the big labor federation's powerful executive council. That panel made the "consensus" decision to remain on the board and fight its rulings from within.

"It's better to participate on the Pay Board rather than be on the outside looking in," the source said about the decision that will be presented formally to the AFL-CIO convention Thursday.

The 15-man Pay Board has five members each from labor, industry and the public.

The source said that George Meany, president of the labor federation of nearly 14 million members in 117 unions, and others on the 35-man executive council, decided to remain on the board while launching a fight in the federal courts and Congress aimed at striking down Nixon's economic controls.

"We are going to go legal and legislative--that's the route we are going to take, but we won't get off the board," the source said.

The sources said Meany's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger, reported "harassment" by public and industry members of the 15-man board at Tuesday's session in which labor's plea for full retroactive pay was left out of the minutes of the meeting.

"It is harassment and an attempt to discourage us and force us to walk out, but we won't," the source said.

Goldfinger sat in as Meany's alternate at Tuesday's Pay Board session in Washington and then flew here Tuesday night at Meany's orders because the labor meeting was "more important".

The five labor members were voted down 9 to 5 on their proposal that "existing contracts and policies previously set forth will be allowed to operate according to their terms," except for review in certain cases, sources said.

Goldfinger had confirmed this Tuesday night.

The rejected labor proposal, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also would have required that "this right of review shall not apply to any increase of 8 percent or less."

The board's industry and public members, with Chairman George Boldt abstaining, ruled to stick with the board's original decision against permitting most back pay for wage hikes blocked during Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze. The freeze expired last Sunday night.

The Pay Board, in setting new federal wage controls, also outvoted labor members last week in generally limiting future wage hikes to 5.5 percent a year.

Giroux Discusses Press Politics

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Neil Giroux, State House reporter for the Springfield Daily News, said last night that corruption in government "inevitably exists in a state which has 66,000 state employees."

Speaking before the Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity, he went on to assert that there are few corrupt legislators, but that there are instances of corruption stemming from the fact that a legislator's pay is "low" ($11,300) and that the "average legislator is barraged by lobbyists" in the course of his work.

He tied this all in with his main topic, the role of the journalist in covering politics, by stating that it is the reporter's job to write about these things. He maintained that this is done, but the public just doesn't read right.

Further on in his speech, entitled "An Appraisal of Politics and the Press in Massachusetts," Mr. Giroux said concerning lobbyists and their influence that it is common for a lobbyist to "Buy fifteen and twenty $50 tickets to a politician's banquet" obviously expecting a vote on an issue of interest from the legislator.

He stated that the journalist sees and writes about all of this collectively, but the public only sees bits and pieces of it in their haphazard reading of the newspapers. He closed with an appraisal of his job, expressing the opinion that as the burden of government increases the journalist will have more effect.

The question and answer period which followed found many students opening up and asking a wide range of questions. Answering a question concerning what he knew about the recent case concerning corrupt judges in Boston, Mr. Giroux stated that he felt that the judges ought to "go through the same rigorous examination to which they've subjected people in their years on the bench."

When asked what the most important role of the State House journalist was, Mr. Giroux replied that it was partly one of information, partly one of publicity for worthy causes--mostly the first. He also stated that a muckraker is not a bad thing, as someone has to "let the guy in the (voting) booth know what's going on."



Neil Giroux, State House reporter for the Springfield Daily News, states that as the burden of government increases, the journalist will be more effective. He spoke at Alpha Phi Gamma last night. (Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Japan Hosts Students

From July 1 through August 25, 1972, approximately twenty students from the five college area will be able to participate in a summer seminar on Japanese studies using the facilities of Doshisha University in Kyoto.

Independent studies in various fields under the guidance of specialized persons will be the main purpose of this seminar.

A fee of $1,250, includes plane fare, round trip (Chicago-Tokyo-Chicago), room and board with breakfasts and dinners, a trip to Kyushu and other extensive excursions. The group's activities also will include Theater (Kabuki, Noh and Bunraku), Demonstrations of Tea, Flower Arrangement and Japanese Music.

For more details, please contact Yoshio Ozawa, Asian Studies Program, Thompson Tower, UMass, telephone 545-0778.

Vote Nov. 18

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Dr. Glenn Gorden, chairman of the Search Committee. (Photo by Carl Nash)

Procedure Proposed To Find New Chancellor

Committee Initiates Search Procedures

The Search Committee to nominate a permanent Chancellor for the UMass-Amherst campus has initiated the proposed procedure to be used in that search.

Noting that the first stage in the procedure is to generate suggestions for possible candidates, a subcommittee was formed at yesterday afternoon's meeting.

The purpose of this sub-committee is to draft a letter which will be sent to various university presidents in hopes of securing the names of qualified, possible candidates.

The committee noted that the purpose of this broad, nation-wide search is to bring into focus the best possible candidate for the position without limiting the selection.

It was also suggested that arrangements be made through Dan Melley of the Public Affairs Office to prepare a resume of the University itself, in order to make potential candidates more fully aware of the opportunities and academic conditions as they exist here at UMass.

The committee was hopeful that possible suggestions for the Chancellor's position could be generated through campus publications, through alumni and individuals on all three UMass campuses, and through the public at large.

The committee also noted the time element involved as a major factor.

As the list of the five final candidates must be presented to the Board of Trustees in February, it was noted that all letters of inquiry will be sent out by early December with preliminary evaluations of all candidates soon to follow.

According to this time schedule, interviews with the narrowed-down list of candidates are therefore scheduled to be held in January with the final list of five candidates to be then submitted to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

UMass Rackets Thrive

By CHARLES BERKOW

About 10,000 football betting cards are sold here on campus each week, according to Dennis Crowley, Deputy Director of Intelligence in the New England Crime Intelligence Section. Crowley made this estimate at the "Basic Drug Abuse Education School", which has been held in Amherst during the past two weeks.

The "school" is for policemen, probation officers, correction officers and others in Hampshire and Franklin counties professionally interested in the problem of drug abuse. Several members of the UMass Security force have been attending.

Crowley was speaking about the relation of organized crime in New England to drug abuse. He said that the betting cards, which sell for a dollar apiece, are controlled by organized crime.

The "school" is teaching police about drug abuse problems and enforcement problems and is helping them to understand drugs and why people use them. It is supposed to be straight-forward about drug abuse; a member of LODAC (Longmeadow Drug Action Commission, which counsels distraught parents of drug users) said that "none of the scare tactics of five years ago" are being used.

Robert P. Hanlon, Training Coordinator in the Drug Abuse Section, said that the "school" is presenting a "quite balanced approach to the problem." Speakers have ranged from Ron LaFrance of Room to Move, who talked about what the drop-in center is doing, to Francis Marshall, another Training Coordinator in the Drug Abuse Section, who spoke on "Informant Development and Undercover Activities."

LaFrance and other people from Room to Move began with a brief presentation on what they were trying to do at the drop-in center, and spent the rest of the three and a half hours they were there discussing the relationship between their role and the role of the police with the police.

Among other speakers, Assistant Attorney General David Vigoda gave a review of the law put into effect ten months ago that allows for the option of treatment, rather than jail, for drug offenders, and Alvin F. Oickle, the Managing Editor of the Greenfield Recorder-Gazette and advisor to UMass publications, talked about the relationship of the press with the police and how it might be improved.

The "school" which consists of talks and films, will end this afternoon. It is the fifteenth such school conducted by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn's office in communities across the state.

Commons Recruit Students

Sue Jankoski, a student member of the Food Service Committee, is working to recruit representatives from each of the dorms. The Food Service Committee is now in the process of being divided into smaller committees for specific purposes, such as surveys, food testing, and inspection.

"It takes from 8-11 minutes now for each student to go through the entire line and be seated at a table. The only way which the lines will be less time-consuming, and have less complaints, is for the students to get involved in making better changes now."

Budget Plans

The Budget Procedure for 1971-1972 will begin on Tuesday, November 23, 1971. The Budgets Committee asks that all groups present them with a written rationale, as indicated in the sample. This schedule was drawn up by the Budgets Committee and the Student Senate. Any group not presently funded and wishing to be, should see John Stevens in the Student Senate office by November 30.

Menus for next semester are being made up now to plan for the quantities of food that will be needed. For those students interested in making their stomachs happier, the Food Service Committee meets every other Tuesday afternoon at 4:30-6:30 in the back of Hampden Dining Commons. Dinner is included!



A "mod" look? Students try to liven up the Hatch by painting the poles in bright colors. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Signs Arms Bill, Disavows Withdrawal Clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing Congress of hindering his search for a negotiated settlement, President Nixon signed Wednesday a $21.3-billion military-procurement bill but brushed aside a provision calling for a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

His action was challenged quickly by anitwar senators who plan to seek a fund cutoff to force presidential acceptance of the amendment.

Even as Nixon declared he would not be bound by the procurement bill's withdrawal clause, the House headed for a vote on a move by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., to cut off all U.S. war money next June 1.

Nixon strongly opposes the Boland amendment, just as he fought the amendment sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana which was tacked on the procurement bill.

The Mansfield amendment "is without binding force or effect," Nixon said, "and it does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to a conclusion."

"My signing of the bill that contains this section will not change the policies I have pursued and that I shall continue to pursue toward this end."

The amendment Nixon said he would ignore was a weakened version of one passed earlier by the Senate calling for total withdawal within six months. After the House rejected that language, a compromise was passed which "urges and requests" Nixon to withdraw all troops "at a date certain" subject to release of U.S. war prisoners and an accounting for the missing in action.

Mansfield noted that the Senate has passed such an amendment, in one form or another, four times and said:

"It may be ignored but it will be in the back of his mind. They talk about a cat having nine lives. This bill will have more than nine lives if necessary."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, challenged Nixon's authority to ignore the amendment. He told a news conference:

"The Mansfield amendment is part of the law and as such is not subject to dismissal by the President.

"If he chooses to ignore it, then the Congress should enact enforcement provisions with the power of pursestrings which belongs to Congress alone."

Church said he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., will offer an enforcement measure to limit spending in Southeast Asia to funds necessary to complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. He said it would be conditioned on release of all American prisoners.

The President restated his policy on withdrawal of U.S. forces and, although he used language somewhat different from that used before, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that policy is unchanged.

"Our goal--and my hopes--is a negotiated settlement providing for the total withdrawal of all foreign forces, including our own; for the release of all prisoners, and for a cease-fire throughout Indochina," Nixon said.

He added:

"In the absence of such a settlement, or until such a settlement is reached, the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces will be determined by three factors: by the level of enemy activity; by the progress of our program of Vietnamization; and by progress toward obtaining the release of all of our prisoners wherever they are in Southeast Asia, and toward obtaining a cease-fire for all of Southeast Asia."

The procurement bill authorizes $871.4 million less than sought by the Pentagon. Actual appropriations must be voted later.

Among its major provisions:

—A continuation of construction on the Safeguard antiballistic missile program at a level of $1.1 billion, about $160 million less than the administration requested. There is a ban on deployment of Safeguard at any new sites, but advance preparations are permitted at air bases in Wyoming and Missouri.

—An elimination of the President's authority to ban chrome-ore imports from Rhodesia. Ziegler said this provision does not go into effect until January, and that Nixon will take no action or have any comment while Britain is negotiating with the white-dominated breakaway African government.

—A $72-million reduction in the C5A aircraft procurement program and a $321.5-million ceiling on C5A spending this fiscal year. Another provision require the Defense secretary to report to Congress annually on major new weapon systems such as the C5A program which has been plagued with controversial cost overruns.

—A $350-million ceiling on fiscal year 1972 military and economic aid for Laos.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird denied Wednesday a report of restrictions based on race in assignment of military personnel at foreign bases.

At the same time the congressional Black Caucus continued its unofficial hearings on what it calls "Racism in the Military."

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., said blacks at Ft. Meade in Maryland live in a "climate of intimidation and fear that was almost impossible to gauge."

"The extent of racism in the military is so deep we cannot possibly cope with it," Mitchell said.

NEW YORK (AP)-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said Thursday the 10 per cent surcharge on foreign imports might be lifted in less then six months, but he did not see an end to government controls on the domestic economy before 1973. He added, "I'm not predicting that" in reference to the end of controls.

"Hopefully, the surcharge can be removed in a small number of months, less than six months and it could be considerably less," Stans told a news conference.

NEW DELHI (AP)-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared Tuesday that the East Pakistan crisis, which has brought India and Pakistan to the brink of war, would be solved within two months, a government spokesman reported.

She did not say whether the solution would come peacefully or militarily.

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)-Hawaiians are getting ready for a monumental trash hunt.

Some 236,000 of them, from Cub Scouts to corporation heads, have signed up for a nine-day litter cleanup campaign. It starts Friday.

"The way this thing has mushroomed is kind of frightening," says Eddie Anderson, who began organizing the "Hawaii is too small for litter" campaign two months ago.

Premier Assumes Absolute Control, Dissolves Parliament In Thailand

BANGKOK (AP)-Thailand's brief experiment with limited democracy ended Wednesday as Premier Thanom Kittikachorn dissolved Parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed absolute power.

Paratroopers moved into Bangkok to buttress regular police patrols, and tanks encircled the Parliament building. But despite imposition of martial law and police checkpoints in the streets, the capital appeared calm.

Regular announcements on Radio Thailand, interspersed with patriotic songs, said Thanom would head a Revolutionary Council with power to decide all civil and military matters. The Cabinet was disbanded.

The council pledged to continue Thailand's foreign policy, which has been strongly anti-Communist and pro-American during the Indochina war. There was no indication Thanom's assumption of absolute power would endanger the status of U.S. air bases in Thailand.

And announcement from Revolutionary Council headquarters said internal domestic strife and a threatening international situation had made the coup necessary.

The announcement, broadcast over national radio, said the internal troubles included obstruction by Parliament, insurrection in the north, student unrest, strikes and terrorism.

Constitutional procedures, it added, would have been too late.

Foreign Minister Thant Khoman, who lost his job, blamed Thanom's decision on "excessive behavior" of members of Parliament.

Men Deal In Children

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-A Boy Scoutmaster and a companion, charged with trying to sell an Oklahoma City woman's two small children for $7,000 and a used car, were held without bond Wednesday in the Duval County Jail.

The men were identified as William O'Hara, 37, also known as Milford Bennett, and Robert Westenhaver, 22. They were arrested after allegedly trying to make the deal with a police informer. The children Theresa Ann Cox, 3, and her brother Robert Donald Cox, 2, were in custody of a juvenile court after spending the night with the informer and his wife.

In Oklahoma City, authorities said Mrs. Cox reported that O'Hara and Westenhaver had planned a business trip to Tampa, Fla., and she told them, "I'm tired. Please take the children for a little change of scenery."

Police said Theresa first identified O'Hara as her father from a small, dim picture in a Jacksonville newspaper, but later in a police lineup could identify neither man as a relative.

The FBI said O'Hara and Westenhaver and their wives had been living with Mrs. Cox and her children and the full interrelationship of the group had not been established.

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Cambodians Strike Outside Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Cambodian troops struck the enemy defense line near the western outskirts of Phnom Penh Wednesday and fighting raged only 10 miles from the heart of the capital.

U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships also went into action on the front for the second day in a row, firing salves of rockets into the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions on a treeline north of Highway 4, the road to the sea.

"We need something heavier than rockets," a Cambodian officer declared. "The enemy is very well dug in underneath bamboo thickets and rockets are not big enough to get through to the bunkers."

The officer said his men, part of an operation involving well in excess of 5,000 soldiers, had lost four men killed and nine wounded in fighting and had pulled back about 500 yards for the night.

Some of the fighting in the treeline was at ranges of less than 100 yards, the officer said. The sound of firing and clouds of black smoke from air strikes marked the front line.

The new operation around Phnom Penh has been reinforced by M113 armored personnel carriers believed to have been withdrawn from the northeastern front, where Cambodian forces have been under heavy pressure from the enemy counteroffensive launched last month.

An offensive by Cambodian troops in the northeast began Wednesday with air strikes, shelling and infantry probes, a Cambodian high command spokesman reported.

The spokesman said he was forbidden to specify the exact location of the Cambodian thrust but that bombers had hit Chamvar Andong rubber plantation, about 50 miles northeast of the capital and around the town of Rumlong, 52 miles to northeast. The latter was taken by the North Vietnamese last week after an 18-day siege.

Most of the 20,000 troops in the northeast are cut off from overland supply routes and at least a four-mile stretch of Highway 6 between the troops and the rest of Cambodia is in enemy hands.

The high command claimed bombs blew up enemy ammunition and that about 200 North Vietnamese or Viet Cong were "put out of action" on the northeastern front. Two Cambodian soldiers were reported killed and 10 wounded.

Board Considers Requests On Auto Price Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Price Commission Wednesday approved a 2.5 per cent price increase for 1972 American Motors cars but put off a decision on a Chrysler Corporation request for a 5.9 per cent increase.

It said also it is studying a Ford Motor Company request for an average 2 per cent increase. There was no immediate word from General Motors, which has said it also will ask permission to raise prices.

Meanwhile the Pay Board made its first challenge of a labor contract, the four-day-old agreement giving soft-coal miners pay raises of up to 35 per cent over three years and doubling management's contribution to the union pension fund.

These may be rolled back if the full Pay Board finds them "unreasonably inconsistent" with its general standard that new contracts may not contain increases in pay and fringe benefits of more than 5.5 per cent a year unless special circumstances warrant it. A hearing was scheduled for Thursday morning.

In other developments:

—Union sources in Miami Beach said the AFL-CIO Executive Committee decided in a private session to keep its labor representatives on the Pay Board.

—The Pay Board meanwhile met for a second day in Washington after reportedly refusing again to grant labor's demand for retroactive payment of wage increases lost during the freeze.

—It was learned that an arm of the Pay Board last Friday ordered, with no public announcement, that union workers in the construction industry may not get any pay raises until further notice. "Substantial clarification" of this situation is promised after a meeting next Saturday.

Chile Police Disperse Students

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Riot police using tear gas dispersed 100 students Wednesday who had assembled in front of the presidential palace to protest the takeover of the University of Chile's headquarters building by leftist students.

In recent weeks groups of Marxist and anti-Marxist students have clashed repeatedly over the future of the university. Previously, it was the anti-Marxist factions who have occupied various campus buildings.

They claim that the Marxist majority on the university's governing board wants to bring the institution under political control of Chile's leftist government, which includes Communists and Socialists.

The anti-Marxists, who include the university rector, Edgardo Boeninger, want a campus plebiscite held to determine the true feelings of the 60,000-member student body on the matter of structural changes proposed by the governing board.

Russia Leads West In Space Age Weapons

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Union now leads the West in the development of highly sophisticated Space Age weapons, an authoritative British reference yearbook said Thursday.

Moscow's advance was made possible to a great extent by costly duplication of effort by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, reported the editors of Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72.

The 586-page volume, published in its third annual edition, is a companion reference work to Jane's Fighting Ships and Jane's All The World's Aircraft.

"Russia now has the initiative in weapons technology," the publishers said. "Whereas for a long time it was assumed--with considerable justification--that the NATO countries had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons, it is now clear that the U.S.S.R. has extinguished that lead and is outstripping the West."

Recent advances in the Soviet early warning radar system, editors R.T. Pretty and D.H. R. Archer said, plus "the modern Soviet navy and the nature of its armament and equipment, and the existence of an operational antiballistic missile system around Moscow are evidence of the Soviet ability to take the initiative in weapons system development and deployment."

MDC Classifieds Pay

COLLEGIAN STAFFERS

TONIGHT

constitutuional convention for ratification

Colonial Lounge 7:30 p.m.

attendance will be taken

(only those whose names are included in the staff listing on page eight will be elegible to vote)

refreshments will be provided

"India Nite" Held

The India Association of UMASS will present "INDIA NITE" ON November 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium-another of their efforts to bring the culture of India to the people around UMASS.

In a colorful array of bridal costumes, the "BRIDGES OF INDIA", one of the events, depicts the diversity of clothing within India-and at no time is this clothing more elaborate and colorful than at the wedding. Many of the dresses presented are the actual dresses that were worn by the models at their own wedding!

A vigorous and colorful "HARVEST DANCE" is put to music depicting sowing and harvesting; and then the "BHANGRA" - a celebration of the bumper crop-when the men sway wildly to the beat of the Dholak (an Indian Drum).

In contrast to the folk dances is a semi-classical duet where the accent is on graceful precision as opposed to energetic dynamics. Underlying all the dances is a panorama of color-an integral part of Indian landscape music and dance.

And then there is the "MATING GAME", where a U.S. returned Indian, armed with the skills of ABC's "Dating Game", is faced with the enigma of choosing from the intellectual, the modern and the homely female for a wife.

Join the UMASS India Association for this and more on "INDIA NITE", Saturday, November 20 at the Amherst Regional High School on Triangle Street.



The India Association will hold "India Nite" in an effort to bring the culture of India to the people around the University. The evening will be highlighted by dances, music and games.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS-a 30 minute report with world, national, and local news plus sports and a five minute recap of major stories at 7:25.

7:30 p.m. WARPATH (sports)

8:00 p.m. CYCLEBREAKER-Tonight a special behind the scenes look at the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The program features portions of a recent meeting and interviews made by Cyclebreaker's Ed Roche. (one hour)

9:00 p.m. MARK'S BLUES-a two hour program with Mark Dashevsky featuring many blues artists.

11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS-another 30 minute report from WMUA News.

11:30 p.m. THE RICK MORTON SHOW-Rocket Rick comes your way with music til 3:00 a.m.

Former UMass Students Receive Drug Sentences

Two former University of Massachusetts students from Springfield were sentenced yesterday in Hampshire County District Court to a year each in the House of Correction.

Charles Cross, 21, received one-year concurrent terms after he was found guilty by Judge Luke F. Ryan of two counts of forgery and uttering and a charge of receiving stolen property.

Cross was also charged with unlawful possession, possession with intent to sell and being knowingly present where heroin is kept, unlawful possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe, and larceny of less than and more than $100. These charges were filed by Judge Ryan with Cross' consent.

Judge Ryan sentenced Ronald R. Willis, 18, to three concurrent terms of a year for counts of forgery and uttering. Charges against Willis of larceny of less than $100 and receiving stolen property were placed on file.

Willis was also charged with unlawful possession, possession with intent to sell, and knowingly being present violations of the heroin laws. Judge Ryan continued Willis' cases on these counts to Nov. 13, 1973.

Cross and Willis were students at the unversity last year but were reportedly ineligible to register this year.

According to a spokesman from the office of the Dean of Students, Cross and Willis were ineligible to register this semester due to academic reasons.

Chief Escapes Car Injury

Amherst police investigated an accident involving a cruiser driven by the police chief this morning, just a block from the police station.

Police Chief Franics Hart, 62, of 232 Strong St., escaped injury, as did the driver of a second car, Jeanne Brownlow, 34, of South Hadley.

The cruiser sustained $200 damage, and the other car $100.

Deputy chief Donald Maia, when questioned about details, said Chief Hart was on duty at the time of the collision.

He was operating a town cruiser west on Main Street at 8:35 a.m. today, when the Brownlow vehicle entered the intersection in a north direction from Churchill St.

Both vehicles were driven away.

Maia indicated there would be no charges as the result of the collision.

When the Gazette contacted the Courthouse this morning seeking a comment from Hart, it was learned he was sequestered in a Probate Court hearing.

He is a deputy sheriff, serving during Superior Court sessions.

Grad Talk

Dr. Mortimer H. Appley, Dean of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School, will be the guest speaker at the Chapters' November luncheon meeting. It will be held at Newman Center Social Hall, tomorrow at 12:15 P.M.

Dean Appley will speak on the topic, "The Graduate School-Guest or Tenant on the Campus."

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Part I

Basic Food Is For Us All

(Editor's note: This is the first of three columns on food services, written on the basis of a survey taken by the Marketing Department.)

Basic Foods as they are offered in the Dining Commons can best be described as a style of eating which is primarily vegetarian, but with enough latitude to accommodate those vegetarians who feel that eggs, poultry and fish fit into their consumption patterns.

On October 5, The Food Service Department, Marketing Division, distributed a detailed questionnaire to students eating all boarding halls. The purposes of this questionnaire were to determine the acceptance of the Basic Foods program and the factors responsible for its popularity.

1357 completed questionnaires were received during the one hour the survey was taken. This rate of return was sufficient to provide information about the program and campus reaction to it.

Of those students who submitted completed questionnaires, a total of 47% indicated that they use Basic Foods at some time or another. When Hampden Commons (Basic Foods only) figures are deleted from the computations, the percentage of users drops only to 44%. This high usage rate in the general population may be caused by the sample itself, i.e. primarily those who are concerned with Basic Foods took the time to respond. Or, it could indicate that many students actually do use the Basic Foods service at least occasionally. The overall implication is that many more than 1000 students are taking advantage of the program.

In general, the survey revealed that about 65% of the students participating in the program are satisfied with it. At Basic Foods locations, dinner, which has a more extensive menu, is more satisfactory than lunch which is fairly non-selective as far as entrees are concerned. The majority (75%) feel that there is a sufficiently large number of choices of food items available to them. An overwhelming 86% also felt that the particular kinds of food offered were satisfactory.



Fatigued from long lines at din din? Try some oatmeal rolls, polenta, soybean casseroles, bulger, dal and chick pea broth to liven up your liver. 68% of the Student Body can't be wrong.

If such high percentages of students express satisfaction with the menu and variety, why do only 68% indicate satisfaction with the program? This initially appearing discrepancy may be accounted for by the many respondants who feel that Basic Foods is too crowded for them to participate. A large number of students who indicated that they never use Basic Foods gave that as their reason. About one-third of the participants feel that overcrowdedness is a problem and a surprising two-thirds feel that additional locations are necessary.

Why is Basic Foods so popular on campus? The survey results indicate that surprisingly few people are concerned with the philosophy of vegetarianism. Only 28% of the Basic Foods participants indicated that this was a very important factor in their choice. This is born out by the sales figures for chicken and fish items on the menu.

The most significant reasons for eating Basic Foods turned out to be atmosphere. In Southwest, 50% felt that this was important. Atmosphere is even more important in East Campus where there are few physical luxuries in the dining halls. The dining room used for Basic Foods is the most inviting dining room in the area.

Other factors found to be important in selecting Basic Foods include curiosity, concern with nutrition, and weight control.

Overall, this study of Basic Foods revealed that a large number of students use the service and an even larger number would like to use it.

A first step in increasing student satisfaction with Basic Foods has been taken. The menu has been revised to include a wider range of natural foods than previously offered. Items such as oatmeal rolls, polenta, soybean casseroles, bulger, dal and chick pea loaf have been added to the menus beginning this month.

In the near future, it can be anticipated that luncheon menus will become more substantial and pleasing to the participants. What will happen in terms of expansion of the service to larger dining halls or additional areas will depend on the students. If the numbers using Basic Foods remain as high as it is at the present time, serious consideration will be given to expansion for second semester. If, however, the program participation begins to drop--just might happen-- the space allotment will remain the same.

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Students Pursuing Foreign Studies

Close to one hundred UMass students are pursuing study abroad during the current academic year. Many are in the programs of UMass--in Freiburg, Germany, in England, in France, and in Northern Ireland. Others have gone on their own with the advice of the International Programs Office, and are in such far flung places as Mexico, Spain, Poland, and Australia.

An additional two hundred students are expected to enroll in the University's summer programs at Oxford, Bologna, Freiburg, and Pau in southwest France.

Thursday night November 18 Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a program at which students interested in studying abroad can learn about procedures to follow and the many opportunities available. The program will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the third floor lounge at Herter Hall. Some students who studied abroad last year will talk about their experiences. The Director of International Programs, Mrs. Barbara Burn, will describe general procedures and requirements and answer questions students may have. She will also describe new arrangements under which students can study next year at the University of Keele in England, the University of Victoria in British Columbia, and possibly at Australian National University in Canberra, Australia.

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Art Buchwald

Whiter Than White

WASHINGTON--Thanks to the government, housewives are completely confused about the use of phosphate detergents.

First, they were warned that if they used these detergents they would pollute the waters of the land.

Then, after the women of America decided they would give up phosphates and use other kinds of soaps, they were told by the surgeon general to go back to using phosphate detergents.

Because of this confusion we have decided on a question-and-answer format to clear up this matter once and for all:

Q--Why does the government tell you one thing about phosphate detergents, and then a few months later tell you the opposite?

A--Because one department of the government never knows what the other department of the government is doing. The Environmental Protection Agency, which worries about clean water, is against phosphate detergents because they cause algae to grow in the water. The surgeon general is for phosphate detergents because they are safer for children to eat than caustic detergents without phosphates in them.

Q--Where do the soap companies stand?

A--They can go either way, at least in their advertising campaigns. When the first publicity about phosphate detergents made the headlines, all the soap companies announed they had new nonphosphate products that would save America. Now that phosphates have the surgeon general's approval, the soap companies are back to their old products and have decided their new detergents won't save the environment after all.

Q--What is the soap companies' solution to eutrophication, the process which clogs the water with algae?

A--The soap companies' solution is for each community to build new sewage-disposal plants to screen out the phosphates.

Q--Isn't that more complicated than screening out the phosphates before they go into the detergent boxes?

A--Yes, it is, but soap companies don't have to pay for the sewer plants.

Q--What is the surgeon general's argument for housewives going back to phosphate detergents?

A--His argument is that 85% of people using phosphate detergents are not contributing to water pollution. Only 15% of the population, mostly around the Great Lakes, are guilty of eutrophication. Ecology people opposed to phosphates say the surgeon general is all wet. Any time you discharge phosphates into water, they affect the quality of water hundreds of miles away. The lakes of 32 of the 50 shates show signs of dying from phosphate- fed algae.

Q--Who is the housewife to believe?

A--That's a good question. The housewife has to make a choice between clothes that are whiter than white or water that is cleaner than clean.

Q--Are you trying to say we must all choose between what we wear and what we drink?

A--Something like that. We have been brought up in this country to believe that clean laundry is next to godliness. But we now have scientific proof that people can live longer drinking clean water than they can wearing clean shirts.

Q--But won't a housewife be pilloried in her neighborhood if her husband's shirts aren't sparkling white?

A--That is the biggest myth of all. **Nobody** wears white shirts any more.

Q--If a housewife didn't want to use phosphate detergents and she was afraid of using nonphosphate detergents, could she use laundry soap?

A--What's laundry soap?

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Bill Gorczyca

Follow The Yellow Tile Floor

Now that some sections of the Graduate Research Center are open for business, the people occupying that building should band together in order to make some minor changes to correct its confusing aspects and make it more functional to the University community.

One of the main elements which leads to confusion is the lack of comprehensive directories at the main entrances of the building. The Graduate Research Center is a large building and many people waste a great deal of time wandering through a maze of corridors and climbing up and down stairs while trying to locate a specific office.

Then there is the matter of numerous unmarked corridors and doors. A visitor to the building has no knowledge of where he's going or where he's been. Finding the Graduate Registrar's Office is like falling onto your girl friend in a darkened room: you don't know where you are until you're there.

Finally the building itself is structurally confusing. Staircases lead to locked doors and many offices are clustered at the end of obscure, darkened corridors. Elevators are difficult to find which is a matter of great concern when one is confronted with the massive spiraling staircases in the building.

Although little can be done to correct this third situation short of dynamiting the structure and starting over again, a few minor corrections, such as providing a master directory at each main entrance and getting some intelligible markings on corridors and doors, would facilitate use of the Center. Some efforts have been made in these respects by individual departments, but they have not solved the problem. A unified administrative approach is needed.

A Cast of Thousands

Richard C. Hanson, Nathan Gorenstein, James Gold, Barry Rubenstein, Anne Sladnicki, Earle Barroll, Gib Fullerton, David Williams, Ann Gurnett, Stephen Schmidt, Barbara Brecher, Gary Alpaugh, Alan Chapman, Carl Nash, Bruce MacConnell, Jim Lavrakas, Jim Reardon, Rich Hinckley, Peggy Stecker, Peter Manera, Phil Sayre, William Mantzaris, Terry Wanczyk, John Fayad, John Mullen, Jeffrey Billig, Donald Motts, Christopher Conway, Linda Balick, Elaine Stogel, Dan Kamal, Robert Medeiros, Bill Ballou, Steve Forbes, Mark Vogler, Fred Rosenthal, John Bock, Jim Pinsky, Steve Gershman, Marty Kelley, Jerry Lazar, Steve Fine, Bob Callahan, Ernie Rotman, Don Bishop, Hugh Owens, George Wasserlit, Rob Brookes, Ethel Harris, Susan Sladnicki, Steve Sosnick, George Leary, Marilyn Martin, Diane Bissonette, Bill Rindlle, Francine Nicholson, Kerry Mello, Pete Forgel, Jeannette Mattheway, Jill Pelton, Emilie Sakpra, and her friend Kerry, Karl Genden, Jon Lyall, Charlie Berkow, Don St. Pierre, Judy Pittman, Karen Pearson, Brian Martin, Shirley Lanzon, Don Poulry, Susan Hubbard, Tim Larkin, David Green, Cynthia Hemmway, Diane Taylor, Joann Resleghem, Ed Burk, Bev Adamonis, Wmfred Bliss, Linda LaVine, David Sparling, Dennis Foley, Bob Kulesza, Bob McWilliams, Alan Wright, Bob Sprague, Mike McWilliams, Susan Cormier, Lloyd Adalist, Sharon McGorty, Ed Sloan, Nancy Cline, Susan Lobao, Barbara Spencer, Debra Marr, Mary Kurtz, Steve Tripoli, Don Glickstein, Steve Frid, Frank Baglione, Bob Nash, Kenneth Sulin, Mike McCormick, Frank Johnson, F. Jeffrey Trubisz, Don Murphy, Bill Gorczyca, Charlotte Lellis, Neil Coleman, Jim Moran, Tom Derderian, and His Nibs, Mr. Miceli.

If you have worked for the **Daily Collegian** some this semester and your name is not on this list, come to the meeting anyway.

MDC Staff

It's Hell To Be Male

By TOM DERDERIAN
EDITORIAL STAFF

It's gonna be hell to be male. To live in a constant quilt of helping with the housework, taking care of kids and doing shopping if these Women's Lib Chicks have their way. The shopping isn't going to be bad but cleaning toilets is definitely going to be a bummer. We men got to do something so we don't have to waste even part of our lives doing this kind of stuff. There's not too much we can do to totally stop the women's lib movement, after all we're only men, but we can use some tactics to keep women doing the dirty work for each of us. Women may very well deserve equal pay for equal work out in the open labor market, they should have outside interests and they should stop all institutionalized discrimination against all women, but here are some ploys men can use in their own individual castles to keep women scrubbing floors and washing toilets. (This is particularly for all you guys who came to college to find a wife to do all this stuff for you so you can advance in business or academia.)

Play dumb. Tell her that you'd like to help with the housework, but there's certain things that you're clumsy at like the routine stuff, cleaning toilets, floors and that you're really better at fixing pipes, cabinets or moving furniture (you know how women are always fixing pipes and cabinets) so you wait around for the pipes to break meanwhile puffing on your own (hash or tobacco)...pipe. Tell her about the experience she has and that it would be a shame to waste it. (Everybody knows that women and niggers are good at menial jobs.)

If this doesn't work you have to gear up to Phase II. You gotta get feline, coy and deceptive. Say to her, "I don't mind sharing the housework, but you'll have to show me how to do it." She'll agree right off to that one. Then you ask a zillion questions until she gets vomit sick and can't sit down to read or anything 'cause you annoy the hell out of her...right? We have our ways. So after she gets sick over the magazines and stuff, she'll decide its easier to do it herself.

If that doesn't work and you don't feel like sex starving her yet, then you try the old nostalgia trick. All you say is, "WE used to be so happy." You gotta emphasize the "WE" because what you really mean is "I"...used to be so blissful without housework. You gotta learn how to lie.

So you just sit back if she refuses to clean house. The place begins to look like a sty...you can stand it...you're tough...people come to visit. If you don't get sued because they get typhoid as soon as they get inside the door, they will put the screws to your wife or girlfriend if you're a liberal and never got a license. "She keeps a messy house." Then you let the years of guilt pile up on her and drive her into submission.
and drive her into submission.

You can do passive resistance. Like I'll do my share and you do yours, but I'll do mine on my own schedule. So you get around to it about half past never to clean the toilets. Once a week is enough for the dishes and once a month for the laundry and once a century for changing diapers. If she doesn't like it, get nasty, tell her to do it herself. Plead with her. Tell her you hate it...tell her it is demeaning to your intelligence, but it is perfect for someone of her intelligence.

"I mean it is too trivial to talk about." Get her with that one, it'll make her feel like shit. Tell her it's not a man-woman problem but a problem of dominance...tell her your roommate back at UMass used to clean the room...see? Show that the one with the stronger personality had better be you!

It's not easy for us to keep our dominance as the American male but with these clever tricks the job should be easier for those who are already married or for those men who came to college to catch a woman. And one more thing, the last and most potent weapon...you can cut her off from sex.



PRISON REFORM

Letters To The Editor

A Rationale For Index

To the Editor:

Within the last few weeks there has been a growing discontent among the "minority" groups, as evidenced by various letters to the Editor column. Among these "minorities" are various members of the Athletic Department (allocation of scholarship funds), the flying club, which has sought funding, the Precisionettes, which have been completely cut off from the Student Activities Tax Fund, and the Index, which for the operating year 1971-1972, has been pared $31,969.

A few semesters ago a poll of students was taken and the results were published in **The Collegian**. One of the questions asked was to ascertain if the Index should be supported by the Student Activities Tax Fund. A majority of those replying indicated that they did want the Index so supported. Slowly, however, the Student Senate, undaunted by this rebuff of eliminating the Index as an R.S.O. group, has taken upon itself the task of squeezing the Index budget and in effect is forcing the Index to be "watered" into obscurity.

I feel that these "minorities" being pushed slowly out of focus in the University picture are more than just "minorities" and represent, in my opinion, a majority.

In a few years I want to be able to look back upon my four years at the University by thumbing through an Index which compares in quality with those Indexes of previous years, or for that matter outdoes them in outlay, color representation, and content. I don't feel that this can be accomplished under the present conditions. Furthermore, over a period of time, under these circumstances, I feel that the Student Senate is becoming divorced from the general will of the overall student body.

I am in the next few weeks going to attempt, through legislation, to have a review of the operations budget for the present year. The Student Activities Tax Fund contributes $562,300, which is an individual assessment of $17.75 per semester (Student Senate Document 71-S1, p. 4). Under this review I also hope to have re-allocated the $32,000 which was taken from the Index. Hopefully, in the future, the allocation of student funding of the R.S.O. groups will become more representative of the will of all the students, and not a minority, which in some cases takes an underload of courses, or the minimum required so that they can lobby for Student Senate salaries, take one course and be President of the Student Senate, or in other ways become lost in Robert's Rules of Order, while the overall feelings of the **majority** of students are forgotten, neglected or otherwise engineered subtley into the evergrowing maze of ad-hoc committees, subcommittees, or "temporary" Committees. As an individual, I relish the challenge of being an underdog in fighting the "system" and in this case it is the Student Senate system. I hope, in the next few months, to generate some of the "minorities" previously stated, and others on campus into expressing exactly how they feel. Furthermore, I hope to prove that these "minorities" are, in reality, **groups** which represent a majority of sentiment on campus, but in many cases have been more active in a formal, degree-oriented education, and have not been able to express themselves as a coherent, organized body, until now!

Walter E. Cronin

Are You Typed?

To the Editor:

I'm writing to re-emphasize the points made by Carole Law on Nov. 17. I can't see how anyone could ever have questioned the fact that women have as equal, if not better, opportunities as men. After all aren't there women doctors; just because a woman has to be twice as good to go half as far is no reason to think that she's being discriminated against. An even better example is the fact that women have the opportunity to apply for high executive positions in business; we shouldn't be discouraged if they ask us how fast we can type and take short-hand. And finally, not only can a woman "choose to be a mother", but society does its best to force the role upon her, for her own good of course, so that no woman will miss that beautiful experience. How does society do this? Well, first of all, there's the old-fashioned socialization method, which drums into your head (little head) from age one the virtues of motherhood; by age fifteen you just can't wait to get married and have children, so that you'll be fulfilled as a woman. Secondly, society labels any woman deviant who does not love children and wish to have several trailing on her skirts. After all, it isn't normal to stop and logically decide whether or not you want to be a mother--to weigh the pros and cons--people will wonder what's wrong with you! And on top of it all, motherhood makes it easier for women to have careers, because employers will think that they're more dependable; they know that our husbands will stay home with the kids if they get sick. Yes, Carol, today motherhood and tomorrow the White House--I hear Nixon needs a new maid.

Karen Jacobs

Juliusness

To the Editor:

Last weekend six of us, enticed by the prospect of watching our own Julius Erving in his home debut, journeyed to Long Island. As expected Julius was impressive. However, we came away from that gram more impressed by yet another man.

Although our phone request for reserve tickets had been denied, nevertheless we decided to chance not getting in and set out on our three and a half hour drive. Five frustrating hours later, after suffering though the nightmare of New York traffic, we managed to finally reach our destination. We were greeted not only by closed doors and a sellout crowd, but also by an excited mob outside anxiously seeking admission. Despairingly, we explained our plight to the sales manager of the "Long Island Garden," a Mr. Chuck Stewart. He answered us with his comment of, "Wait outside I'll see what I can do." Virtually giving up we decided to find a place to eat before drowning our sorrows in a few beers. Ten minutes later, halfway through our hamburgers, Mr. Stewart showed up. He had tracked us down from the "Garden" and very carefully, so as not to attract unwarranted attention, placed six tickets on our table- "compliments of the New York Nets."

Unlike Julie, Mr. Stewart had not fame, skill, or height but that night, in our eyes, he was a big man.

Rick Bower et al

Editorial Points

Tippoandhistomatoesusedtobe a standing campus joke. Mark Silverman never wasted an opportunity to get a laugh out of Tippo's passion for the rosey red ones. But with Dr. Bromery bringing an earthquake movie to the Student Senate last night it seems that a new has come to the fore: Rocks Randolph and his Swinging Seismometer.

***

It will probably turn out that no one is really responsible for the $99,000 in parking fees owed by unregistered vehicles; no one but the parking space thief who operates at night, rolling up parking spaces. He takes them home and stores them for a rainy day.

*****

Or the whole problem could have been started as a result of the Infinitely Expanding Volkswagen Thoery. The premise of this is that VW's are very insecure and therefore always tend to congregate. Think about it and you will realize that whenever you see a VW whiz by on the road, another is close behind it. VW's are always trying to catch up with each other. Well, as far as the campus is concerned this means that there will always be a certain number of transient VW's which are inexplicably attracted to the already large number of VW's owned by students. These VW's always pass on in search of other VW's because a by-law of the premise states that once in motion, a VW may not stop until the fourth degree of Life is reached. For a VW, this is approximately every 27 days or every third oil change, whichever comes first, the death of the driver or the opening of a can of rancid apricots in the back seat.

apricots

Technique Not Substance

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN
MDC Staff

I have an english class here. There are about 25 students in it, roughly one third english majors, the others taking the course out of interest, for a requirement, or simply to pick up three credits. There are smart people in the class and not so smart people. They are, to use a popular word, a microcosm of the university. It's too bad.

Because some of them, like so many others at this place seem to have picked up the notion that they are better than everyone else. That somehow they have more intelligence, that they are worth more as judged by some vague ethereal standard.

I realize how easy it is to acquire that sort of frame of reference. You go back home on a weekend or vacation and all the people you see on the streets seem so feelingless. Their faces are blank, they walk quickly by, not looking at who or what is around them, hurrying off to jobs or lunch. Maybe the kids you went to high school with talk about getting drunk Friday night and getting laid Saturday night and the car they just bought.

Fine, you don't like it. I'm not asking you to. But consider that maybe they don't like English classes, or long hair, or discussions on the theory behind a Joyce novel.

The instructor of my English class once accused us of being false liberals. We espouse the tenants of liberalism, but when it comes down to acting upon them, so many of us, consciously or unconsciously, back off.

How many of you reading this have ever done any thumbing in your lives? Guessing, I would suppose over 60%. Now, how many of you sixty percent when you are driving in your cars and see a hitchhiker, stop to pick him (or her) up. I would guess a smaller percentage. And I would guess an even smaller number (five, ten percent?) pick hitch-hikers up with any degree of regularity. Any one who has thumbed home from here can tell you the number of cars that go by with one or two students in them. The "straight" portion of people around here pick up more people than our freaks and liberals combined.

People, listen. None of us, whoever we are, are indispensable to anyone or anything on this planet. We are no better or no worse than anyone we meet in a day's events. The difference between us is one of technique, not substance.

If anything is ever going to change all of us are going to have to do alot more than express good intentions.



"Folks, This Is Your Captain Speaking — Let Me Say Again That Everything Looks Fine — "

New Education Programs Started

All students in the Classes of 74, 75 and 76 majoring in education and/or working toward certification (elementary or secondary) must join one of the alternative teacher preparation programs by the Fall of 1972.

The Individualized Program, which has been the traditional preparation program, is being phased out next Fall for all students except those in the Class of '73. They may complete their work in this program if they desire to do so.

Currently there are still nine of the fifteen alternative programs with openings: Alternative Schools, International Education, Mark's Meadow, Martha's Vineyard, Model Elementary Teacher Education Program, Off-Campus, Sociological-Historical Philosophical, Distributive Education, Urban Education. It is anticipated that an additional number of new programs, about six, will be announced this Spring. They will be both elementary and secondary oriented.

"Individuals in secondary preparation should particularly take note that they too must join one of the available programs," Phil Gates, Executive Secretary for Teacher Preparation Program Council, emphasized. "We expect anyone desiring to prepare for teaching to join one of the 15 to 20 units available."

"In fact," he added, "this will be the only way students will be able to arrange for their course work and field experiences with us after this year."

Students who have questions are urged to call the School of Education's TPPC office, 545-1543, 545-1544, or 545-1555.

"The sooner each student majoring in education or contemplating obtaining certification gets into one of the programs we are making available, the better it will be for him," Gates reiterated. "These programs are designed to provide each student with the advising he needs to complete requirements for teaching," he said.

ECO Lecture Given

Adrian Forestier is the first in the fall Distinguished Ecologist Lecture Series (D.E.L.S.) speakers sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality at UMass-Amherst. Forestier will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 20 of Hasbrouck Laboratory on the University campus. The public is invited free of charge.

Adrian Forestier is an engineering systems consultant to the University of Hartford Transportation Group. A current project under study is a proposed pilot transportation system for the greater Hartford area.

Forestier was born in China of English parents, and has travelled throughout the world in his engineering career. He is an advocate of deep-tube subway systems (as opposed to near surface types); the type generally being built around the world when new subway systems are contructed.

He will speak on the coordination of this system along with other urban transport system in his talk, "INTEGRATED METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION."

Campus Carousel

Superflush Is Contemplated

By TONY GRANITE

A SUPERFLASH SYSTEM for the modern-day toilets, which haven't seen many changes since they were invented in the 1700s, is being contemplated by an Urban Studies professor at Mankato (Minn) State College, according to the **Daily Reporter** there.

A recent story, headlined, "Crapper Invented It, Smith Plans Change," says that one Dr. H. Roger Smith is working on an idea that may revolutionize what happens when a toilet is flushed. What he is going to introduce is a system which would use water under extremely high pressure to reduce the amount used to a quart or less.

"Presently when you flush a john you use about five gallons of water to dispose of about a quart of waste, which is a tremendous waste of a resource. By using a system of high power jets and a small pump we can clean the same john by using less water, and clean it more efficiently," Smith is quoted as saying.

Besides saving water, Smith proposes recycling waste matter which, with water and methane gas removed, is rich in organic materials.

"After making it biologically inert, the sludge could be used as fertilizer."

The methane gas that can be refined from human material can be used in place of such natural organic fuels as coal.

Smith is awaiting the formation of a proposed Environmental Studies Institute to put his idea into practice. He says he can have a working system ready in two years.

"What better place than a campus, where you have all the human resource available, to develop such a system," he says.

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MEANTIME, ON THE SUBJECT OF ECOLOGY, the **Indiana Daily Student** reports that "Recycling rates a blue ribbon for environmental effort, but often means red ink in a business ledger."

The Director of the local Environmental Systems Applications Center at IU, they said, lists the major problems as "the economics of recycling and the lack of an environmental ethic."

Twenty-four recycling plants have gone out of business nationwide since the first of the year, they said. Increased handling and transportation costs plus technical problems are responsible.

And the ESAC adds, "People say they are interested in the environment, but in fact they go out and buy the prettiest packages they can find. We need an environment ethic that is pervasive."

****

SPEAKING OF ETHICS, Termpapers Unlimited, Inc. of Boston has been denied advertising space by the UMass-Boston **Mass Media**. The editors took the view that commerical term papers are contrary to the principles of academic excellence and honesty," according to a story in the student newspaper.

Termpapers Unlimited reacted by charging the newspaper with a decision that is "arbitrary and unfair."

****

FINKING TO THE FUZZ-Twice as many informants on drug pushers are going to the Kent State campus police than last year, according to a report appearing in **The University Daily** of Texas Tech.

The KSU Director of Campus Security is quoted as saying that the possession and use of drugs does not disturb campus residents as much as pushing and dealing.

"People are apparently upset about someone who deals in drugs and does not personally use them. Profit and money have apparently made people unhappy. They resent profiteering."

****

WHAT'S IN A NAME department: Portland (Ore.) State U. calls him "Dean for Students", according to an item in a recent issue of **Vanguard**.

And the Dean, appropriately enough, reveals plans to create a student board to deal with policy decisions of departments under his jurisdiction.

****

HEADLINE in the USoFla **Oracle**, announcing a Theater USF production of Eugene O'Neil's famous play: " 'Long Day's Journey' Continues."

GM To Notify Corvair Owners

WASHINGTON (AP)-General Motors Corp. agreed Tuesday to notify some 760,000 owners of Corvair automobiles, from the 1961 through the 1969 year models of possible heater system defects.

The manufacturer will advise Corvair owners to have their cars inspected by a Chevrolet dealer and repaired, if necessary, to eliminate dangerous fumes.

The inspections and repairs will be made at the expense of the owners unless warranty provisions are still in effect.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe announced the agreement one day before a meeting at which General Motors was to have appeared with regard to an Oct. 29 finding of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration NHTSA that a safety defect existed in the engine-and-heater system of Corvairs of the 1965 year model.

In view of the new development, the meeting was cancelled. General Motors disputed the finding, but agreed to issue the notice to all Corvair owners over the nine-year span.

NHTSA noted that it does not have the authority to compel a manufacturer to recall and repair motor vehicles free of charge.

"General Motors is doing more than the law requires it to do by agreeing to conduct a search for the names and addresses of all present Corvair owners rather than limiting its notice to first purchasers or warranty owners, as the law requires," said Douglas Toms, NHTSA administrator.

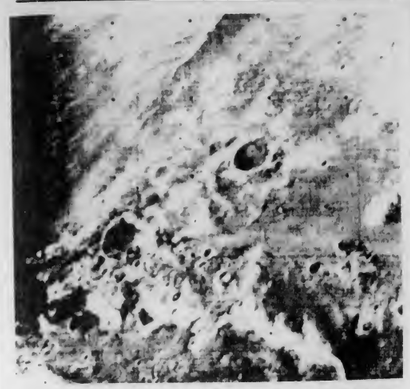
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(PASADENA, Cal.)—ANOTHER MARINER FREES MAR'S SECRETS. New and better photographs and other data which may answer the question of whether there's life on Mars are the goal of a U.S. spacecraft, Mariner 9, now approaching the red planet. This photo was made by Mariner 7 in 1969 and shows streaks near the south pole. Researchers at Cornell University say recent study suggests the streaks might be similar to grooves on earth caused by movement of glaciers.

Mariner 9 Peers At Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Mariner 9's television cameras peered through the thick dust storm swirling on Mars Tuesday and gave scientists a dramatic second look at the strange ridge-like features on Mars' south polar cap.

The cap is covered with frozen carbon dioxide and appeared on television monitors at the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory as starkly white against the gray surroundings.

At least one scientist thought the photos answered a question that has puzzled Mars experts since the area was first seen briefly by Mariner 7 in 1969. The same area was first seen dimly through the dust Sunday after Mariner 9 went into Martian orbit.

Earlier Tuesday, space agency officials announced they had sent some early data obtained by the spacecraft to the Soviet Union via a special "hot line" teletype circuit set up between Pasadena and Moscow. Two Russian space probes, Mars 2 and 3, are expected to arrive at Mars later this month.

The ridge-like features of the area, called quasilinear features, were discovered by Mariner 7 in 1969. Scientists want to know if the ridge of Martian mountains covered by the frozen carbon dioxide or whether the ridges are made of carbon dioxide by some unknown process.

Caltech scientist Dr. Bruce Murray said detailed study of the photographs might determine exactly what they are. Television cameras were able to see the polar cap Tuesday after scientists made some adjustments in the "seeing angles," the angle at which the cameras photograph the surface. They did this in hopes they could see through the dust, and purposely pointed the cameras at the area where they had obtained the earlier picture Sunday.

The Teletype circuit was set up earlier this month after agreement was reached between the two countries to exchange significant data. The data which National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials sent contained routine information regarding Mariner 9's mission to date.

Sontag Film Shown

"Duet for Cannibals," the fourth film in the series "Films for Intellectuals," will be shown at Amherst College, tonight.

Sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Committee, the film will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, on the Amherst College campus. The event is open to the public without charge.

Directed by Susan Sontag, "Duet for Cannibals" deals with the influence of an exiled German radical and his wife over a young Swedish couple. The plot revolves around four characters: Arthur Bauer, the German radical; his wife, Francesca; Tomas; and Tomas' wife Ingrid. A strange relationship develops between the two couples when Ingrid becomes involved in the erotic games played by Arthur and Francesca.

The film has been described as having a mixture of Albee's savagery and Bunuel's derision. The "San Francisco Examiner" called it "an interesting, stunningly acted movie."

Jupiter Craft Readied

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., Nov. 16—As Mariner 9 continued to orbit the fourth planet, Mars, the finishing touches were being placed here on a spacecraft that should embark early next year on the first journey to the vicinity of the fifth and largest planet, Jupiter.

And by the end of the decade, if the nation's ambitious planetary exploration plans are realized, unmanned spacecraft will have reconnoitered or will be on their way to every other planet in the solar system.

These far-ranging vehicles, equipped with television cameras and remote-sensing instruments, promise to make the seventies the decade of the planets in somewhat the same sense that the sixties was the decade of the moon. After the remaining scheduled moonlanding missions, Apollos 16 and 17, there are no planned lunar exploration flights, manned or unmanned.

Most Ambitious Mission

The planned missions include a Mariner to fly by Venus, the second planet, in 1973 and take the first close-up pictures of the innermost planet, Mercury. Two Viking spacecraft are being designed to orbit Mars in 1976 and release landing vehicles with life-detection instruments.

In addition, engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, are drawing up plans for the most ambitious planetary missions of them all--the so-called "grand tour." It is the purpose of these missions to have spacecraft fly by and return pictures and scientific data on all the outer planets - Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

A "vital precursor" to such flights will be the Jupiter missions of Pioneers 10 and 11, Robert S. Kraemer, director of planetary programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said here today.

Mr. Kraemer and Pioneer project scientists held a news conference to announce that the 550-pound Pioneer 10 spacecraft was expected to be ready for launching from Cape Kennedy, Fla., in late February or early March of next year and would fly by Jupiter in December 1973. Pioneer 11 is to be launched a year later and fly by the planet in 1974.

The Pioneers will be the first spacecraft to penetrate the vast asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter, the first to study the giant planet's intense radiation belts and possibly the first to return data from interstellar space. One goal is to assess the hazards of deep space as a prelude to the exploration of the other planets.

"Much of what we know about Jupiter and Saturn is ambiguous," says Dr. Donald G. Rea, assistant director for science at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "And the farther out we go, the less we understand the natural environment, planetary structure and composition. About Pluto we know next to nothing."

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Movies
Video
November 19
S.U. Ballroom
8:00 p.m.
$1.50

Program Council Presents
"M. A. S. H."
Thursday, Nov. 18 S.U. Ballroom
7, 9:30, 11:45 p.m.
50¢


Fri., Nov. 19
7:00 & 9:00
Campus Center
Auditorium.

Cagney & Bogart
The Roaring 20s

A U. Mass. Theatre Production
Wm. Saroyan's
THE CAVE DWELLERS
Bartlett Auditorium Nov. 18-20 8:30 p.m.
Reserved Seating Call 545-2579
$1.50 U. Mass. Students
$2.00 all others



The final performance of the Murray Louis Dance Company will be given tonight (Thur. Nov. 18) at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, concluding their three-day residency at UMass sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall until 4 p.m. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Aud. one hour before the performance. A phone reaching both ticket offices is 545-0202.

Attica Prison Remains Tense

NEW YORK (AP) — Attica state prison remains tense, and numerous inmate dissatisfactions have not been redressed, a special investigative panel appointed by the governor reported Tuesday.

The panel said improvements had been made since the bloody quelling Sept. 13 of the four-day inmate insurrection at the up-state prison. In some instances, privileges have been restored, even when unearned, to allay the still-seething discontent, its official report said.

The board was named by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to examine conditions at the prison following the insurrection, in which 43 persons--32 inmates and 11 prison personnel--perished, most in gunfire behind which state forces moved in.

The five-member board said, "The danger of harassment continues and the likelihood of unjust retaliatory and inflammatory acts in parole and other areas still remains."

However, its report said, "The Department of Correctional Services has agreed to take further steps suggested."

The panel visited and talked with Attica inmates transferred to other facilities after the riots and also interviewed prisoners transferred to Mayor Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., and found their treatment to be satisfactory.

During early tours, the panel said it found the most pressing needs were easement of severe overcrowding, filling prisoners' medical inventories and increased monitoring in view of inmates' allegations of post-riot beatings.

Other needs it said it found were for bath facilities, provision for writing paper, toothpaste and personal articles, replacement of dentures and eyeglasses and improvements in food.

Draft Counselor's Corner

A Case Of Liability

By GILBERT J. SALK

A word to the wise, who will soon be going home to prove their wisdom by overeating, should be of interest. If you were born on or before Dec. 31, 1951, and you have a lottery number of 126 or above, you should drop your deferment and serve out your liability.

All you need to do is send the following letter to your board, along with your name and number. "Dear Sirs, I wish to drop my student (or other) deferment and be reclassified 1-A effective immediately. Peace, (your name)."

Make and keep a copy of the letter for your records. Take the letter to the post office and tell the clerk that you want it sent by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. It will cost you 50 cents.

When your board gets the letter they will have to sign for it, and the post office will send the receipt to you. Staple it to your copy of the letter and store it. It will prove that the board received the letter and when.

(This procedure, by the way, should be followed with every transaction you have with your board.)

On the date that the letter arrives at your local board, you will automatically be reclassified 1-A, no matter when your boards gets around to formally reclassifying you. As long as you are in the pool on Dec. 31, you will have served your eligibility year as of Jan. 1, 1972. You only need to be in the pool for one day, in other words.

That's really all there is to it. On New Year's Day, you will be free of the draft. The only requirements are that you had been born on or before Dec. 31, 1951, and that your lottery number be 126 or above.

And don't worry about the number being right. As things stand now, there's no way they can go over 125. This late in the year, even if they wanted to they couldn't change the draft call for Dec., so the 125 cutoff is firm.

Please, when you go home for Turkey Day, tell your friends about the lottery game. They may not know how to use their high numbers. To be safe, cut out this column and bring it home for them to read. It might literally save somebody's life!

PEACE.

Japan Talk Given

Professor James W. Morley, director of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University, will speak on "Japanese-American Relations in the Seventies" at Amherst College tonight.

Sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Committee, the event will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, on the Amherst campus, and it is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Morley has taught at Columbia since 1954. He was director of the East Asian Institute from 1964 until 1967, when he left to serve for two years as special assistant to the American Ambassador in Tokyo. In 1971 he was again appointed director of the Institute.

The Columbia professor is an advisory editor of the Journal of International Affairs and consulting editor of Asian Survey. He is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, a director of the Japan Society of New York, chairman of the advisory committee of Columbia University Seminars, and a former director of the Association for Asian Studies.

He received his A.B. from Harvard University in 1943 and his M.A. from Johns Hopkins University in 1945. He was awarded a Ph.D. in 1954 by Columbia, where he specialized in East Asian and East European history. During World War II, he was graduated from the Navy Japanese Language School.

Could B.C. Lose?

Buy around trip bus ticket to B.C. Game & see!

NOV. 20

Departure 10:30 a.m.

C.C. BUS CIRCLE

BUY NOW $6
RSO OFFICE
or call
Student Senate
Bus Service

Nothing to do this weekend? See
WOODY ALLEN in
"Take The Money and Run"
(1969 - in color)
*Portraying "Virgil" in a variety of hilarious misfortunes
*Plus short subject
Sat. - Nov. 20 - Mahar Aud.
7-9-11 p.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION'S
INDIA NITE
Sat., Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m.
Exotic Dances
Scintillating Music
Delicious Indian Snacks
at Amherst Regional
H.S. Auditorium
Triangle Street
Admission $1.00
Tickets at the Door
Reservations: 549-6869 586-0921

Russian Rabbi Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Yehuda Leib Levin, chief rabbi of the Moscow synagogue and unofficial leader of Russia's three million Jews, died today at the age of 76, Tass repored.

The Soviet news agency said the rabbi had been suffering from heart trouble for the past few years.

Rabbi Levin took over the Soviet Union's most important synagogue in 1957 and since then has had tacit government approval to act as the chief spokesman for Soviet Jewry.

Three years ago, Rabbi Levin spent two weeks in the United States defending the Soviet Union's Jewish policies.



Urban Education Internships
Available For January
There are
Student Teaching Positions
still open in:
Pasadena, Calf.
Washington, D.C.
Paterson, N.J.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Louisville, Ky.
Worcester, Mass.
For info. call:
545-1560
or
545-1582
Between 9-5
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
Ask for:
Barbara Love
Dick Schaye
Dennis Tyler
Pat Proctor

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Marilyn Dyer, you had better show up with the composites.

BLACK WOMEN-FEMINAR
Saturday, Nov. 20. Meet for rides as follows: 8:45-9:15 a.m.:
-S. West: on bridge opposite Melville
-Orchard Hill: in front of Field
-Elsewhere: on N. Pleasant St. near North D.C. any questions call 546-6908.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in rm 174 CC.

COFFEE HOUR
All university women welcome to a coffee hour at Chi Omega Frat/Sor park on Thursday from 7-8 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments. Rides leaving Newman Ctr. 6:45.

COLLEGIATE PARACHUTE CHAMPIONSHIP
UMass parachute team will represent UMass in Deland, Florida next week. Bet you didn't even know we existed? Interested? It happens every weekend at Turner's Falls Airport.

CUSP
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in rm 15 Bartlett. All psych majors welcome to attend.

CULTURNATIVES RAP SESSION
Thursday at 2:30 in 90 CC. Open to all. Advice: bring something about yourself you'd like to change. We may try to create a change-supportive environment. Peace.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES
Pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall tonight.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
We're meeting tonight at 3:30 in rm 802 CC. We're discussing new projects and new problems. Please come and be a contributor.

POVERTY COMMITTEE
Meeting at 6 p.m. tonight. Very important. All members should attend, rm 801 CC.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Thursday the LOC will meet in French 9 at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Prof. Paul Procopio, of the Dept. of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, UMass.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Anyone interested in direction Spring production, submit proposal by Dec. 2 to Bill Menezes in 415 Machmer or call 52043 Opportunities available in design, stage crew and all facets of production.

SAILING CLUB
There is a meeting tonight in rm 169 for all sailors. Hopefully there will be a movie. Past and new members are urged to attend.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight in rm 805-809 CC at 6 p.m. Bring candy money. Call 68240 if you can't attend.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Coffee hour--tapes of local radio shows that SHL members have appeared on--7 p.m. in CC 917-for further info call 5450154 or come to office, 413 SU-- on balcony above lobby.

STUDENT SENATE PARKING COMMITTEE
Meets tonight at 8 p.m. in 803 at the Campus Center.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP
Free-open to everyone--tonight at 8 p.m. at the Marks Meadow gym, next to School of Ed.

UMASS SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting at 6:30 in rm 165 CC. Tonight for all Ski Patrol members, plans will be discussed for the Hill Course.

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB
Meeting this evening in rm 17 of Boyden gym at 8:30 p.m. All new members--people with or without experience in Korean karate--are invited to attend.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
Come and meet the other side. VFW, AL & VA will be at our meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Rm (SU).

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
No meeting this week due to exams.

WMUA STATION MEETING
There will be NO station meeting this week. The November meeting has been cancelled.

LOST
One greeen metal tool box. Monday in CC Store. Contains etching tools and supplies. If found contact Denise, 416 Leach House.
Green snorkel parka w/wallet at Student Ctr. at 11 Wed. Call Jeff at 2532979 late. I have your parka and gloves. Brown leather trim girl's wallet, Belgium linen, $11 & many valuable cards. Call 66794.
Brown leather pocketbook Monday in "Bites 'n' Pieces". Please return to Marcia 309 Coolidge, 67961. Need ID's.

FOUND
Orange and white female kitten. 4 white paws, possible part Angora. Found near Puffton. Owner call 549-3862.
To the person who brought my blue-flowered umbrella to the CC lost & found, thank you.

Special:

Pewter Tankard only $8.50
or
This Handsome *Whistle Mug* for $13.50!!
at **BAKER-WINN**
JEWELERS
"everyone's favorite jeweler"
31 So. Pleasant St., Amherst

MOVIE
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Mahar Aud.
Fri., Nov. 19
7:00 and 9:30 50¢
Sponsored by Newman Club

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'62 Renault Dauphine, excellent body, motor, 38,000 mi., new clutch, 5 gd. tires, needs fuel pump, $100. 948 No. Pleasant St. tf11-19

Real creampuff! '65 Pontiac Lemans, 6 cyl., only 40,000 mi. New brakes, tires, shocks, tune-up, sticker & much more. Asking $550. Call 546-6076. tf11-18

1966 Red Porsche 912, new tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call 545-2330 or 253-9680. tf11-22

1962 TR-4, new snow tires, battery, shocks, exhaust, body, mechanics in v.g. cond. Must see to appreciate. Asking $350. Call Mark at 253-9611. tf11-19

VW bus, not running good for parts, 4 new tires. Call Bill 253-7148. tf11-22

1963 Oldsmobile 88, new tires & batt., body gd., no dents, asking $200. 549-6318. 11-18

1963 Falcon, new tires, front end good, 6 cyl., auto., great mileage, engine needs minor repair work. Cheap! 665-4602 after 5 p.m. tf11-22

Cheapest Mercedes, 1962, 220sb., runs ok but needs work. With book, spares. After 5 p.m. 863-4424. tf11-23

1966 Opel, good condition, ask $650. Call anytime. 253-9542. tf11-19

1960 Cheverolet Biscayne, running condition, fall sticker, 82000 miles. $45. Call Sumesh after 5 p.m. 549-1644. tf11-18

67 Corvair, excellent condit., automatic, air cond., snow tires, radio, 20,000 miles, $645, phone 253-9425. tf11-19

1967 GTX Plymouth conv., 4 speed, 440 cu. inch, rebuilt trans. and carb., new battery and radiator, excel., shape $800, or B.O., Call 584-4066. tf11-18

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V-8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3067. tf11-19

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

69 Yamaha 350, here is that great buy you've been looking for. Bike is perf., new tire & tune-up. Drive it away for only $400. 546-6078. tf11-18

FOR SALE

Rieker Plastic Buckle Boots, Orbis G1, size 8 1/2m, used one ski season. Call Larry 617-541-6387, asking $45. tf11-19

63 W.W., can run well but needs some work, sunroof, r & h, 2 fairly new tires, $125 or best offer. Also Nikon Cam. Equip. Call 665-4767. tf11-22

Original Turkish Sheep Skin Coat for a lady, white outside, white fur inside, $90. Call Ahmet 546-6210 after 8 p.m. tf11-22

Humanic Comp Ski Boots, 8 1/2 M, used 1/2 season, $110 new, $45, good shape. May be seen at 160 Lincoln or call Stan at 256-8062. 11-18

Must sell 1 month old pair of EPI 401's, traded for EPI mini towers. Cost 500 the pair new. Sacrifice for $250, Mike 256-8132. tf11-19

AR receiver, 3 weeks old, 120 watts, r.m.s., cost $445, sell $295; AKAI X300D, 1 year old, 20-20000 flat s.o.s., sws., cost $430-$295. 253-8587. tf11-24

Like new $140 Columbia 10-speed bike $70. Also $150 Mono Eico tuner, very good cond., $45. Call Dave 527-6367. tf11-19

8-track tapes all on original label. Wide selection, only 2.50 each. Call 6-5830 on Campus or see Bruce in 706D Brown. tf11-18

Custom hard top for TR4 a, 4 bolts, best offer, over $35. Also 1 set of speakers for home use, must hear. 665-4781. tf11-18

64 Bonneville, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, automatic, all power, $500. Must sell. Call 967-5463 after 6 leave phone & address. tf11-19

Benjamin compacts EMI speakers, Lenco and Miracord turntables at low prices. Concord Equipment at Discount Prices Call 546-6017. tf11-23

Two Mohawk 770 magnum tires, mounted on 14" mags. Will fit any GM car. Pretty new. 1 need $. Dave 546-8004. tf11-19

Natural hide bags, pillows, purses, steer, sheep, goat. Great Xmas gifts. Indian kid skin to $10. Camp Center, Thur. 8-7538 225 James. tf11-18

Rickenbacker 12 string semi-accoustical electric guitar with case, excellent condition, best offer. Call Ed 253-9957. 11-18

Used Rock records for sale in exc. cond. incl. English and Bootlegs $1.25/rec. Call 253-5945. tf11-19

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s. 20-40%off list price. Most major brands available. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf11-18

AKC Pemgroke Welsh Corgi male, 8 wks, red & white, great disposition, $100.00 Call 498-5819. tf11-18

Records! New albums in stock, tape & sterco equipment by order, discount prices, come to 242 Gorman or call John at 546-6479. tf11-18

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North, 586-1704. tf11-20

WANTED

Daily Hampshire Gazette is interviewing students & others for working as stringers. If interested call Editor at Gazet, 584-5000. tf11-22

Female desires traveling companion to West Coast, leaving around Dec. 1. Call Joan Gipson, 538-2303. tf11-19

Photographer wants open-minded female models. Good pay. No exp. required. Write: Rob, PO Box 272, Chicopee, Mass. 01014. tf11-18

Students needed (males) for Psych expt. $2 dollars paid. Contact Jeanne in Bartlett 229B. tf11-19

Guitar teacher, in Amherst for two older kids, neither a beginner. Call 549-0630 after 5:30 p.m. tf11-22

FOR RENT

Presidential apartment-sublet available Nov. 15, $165, including utilities. Call 253-2515. Kamins Real Estate. tf11-19

Giant size apt., Cliffside, one bedroom, all electric. Call 665-4931, available Jan. 1st. tf11-19

Available Dec. 1, 1-bdrm. apt. at Cliffside 135, all utilities. Call 665-2025. tf11-19

Available immediately, 1 bedroom, townhouse, Puffton Village, near UMass, all conviences. Call 549-0177. $156 9 mon. lease. tf11-19

PERSONAL

Frank-first things first. Who are you? 11-18

To Anni: from all us in rooms 314 & 318, including Harry Domo. Have a glorious 19th Birfday! 11-18

Dean, Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary. May your nineteenth year and our second year be the best ever. Karen. 11-18

India Nite-I have a date with you on 20th Nov. at Amherst Regional H.S., 8 p.m. Call 549-6869. tf11-19

Happy Birthday Frank from Sig, Steve, Chuck, Dee, Bob, Elaine, Lynn, Chico, Weebie, and Lotsa luck. tf11-22

Bouffie: Put it in the box! 11-18

Happy Hour this Friday, Nov. 19 at Phi Sigma Delta from 7:30 - everyone invited. tf11-19

I WANT TO SHARE IN AN OCCULT EXPERIENCE. SEANCE PREFFERED - OR OTHER. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 546-6868. tf11-18

You're warm, warmer, now you're hot in an authentic air force parka: Mens $37.50, boys & girls $34.50 Call Al at 549-0814-275 Puffton Vill. tf11-19

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to either Syracuse, Albany, Rochester or Buffalo, Nov. 23 or Nov. 24. Call Bruce 6-1065. 11-18

Help!-secretary desperately needs ride from UMass to Granby weekday eve. Leave Campus after 5. Call Diane at 5-6600, ext. 68 or 467-9107. tf11-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two girls wanted to share bedroom in Puffton Apt. for second semester $55 a month. Call 549-0871. tf11-23

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. twnhse. apt w. 3 others. Immed. occ. 256-8891, keep trying. tf11-22

Female-preferably grad student. Own room, $80/month includes utilities. Call Linda 665-4125. tf11-23

APT. WANTED

Apt. or large efficiency wanted in Amherst. ($150/mo. or under range) Call Hank-584-6586. tf11-19

SERVICES

Qualified guitar teacher looking for students, reasonable rates. Call Ed at 546-6306. tf11-19

REWARD

For info. leading to recovery of male dog part gold Retriever & Setter. Short ft. tan hair. 6 months old. Lost 11-1-71. 584-0079 after 1. tf11-19

Reward for return of lost wide gold wedding ring. Initials KMW to JSE 8/7/70 If found please call Jake 549-3016 or Kathy 549-1311. tf11-19

$15 REWARD

1 yr. old male Sealpoint Siamese, old brown collar, answers to "Snowy", missing from 327 Puffton since Oct. 9. Please call 549-6786. tf11-18

WANTED TO RENT

2-4 bedroom apartment or house for January or February 1. Call 546-6515 or 546-8560. tf11-19

Wanted for Jan. 1, one bedroom apt., pet must be allowed. Rent between $130 and $160. Call 665-4405 after 6, Mo. & Wed. night. tf11-19

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Rich Margil 412 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-19

LOST

To the girl who found $21, in front of the Student Union Lobby counter on Fri. Eve., please return it to me-Dan Hikin,- Govt. Dept.-Off. tf11-18

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

FREE

Free kittens, 7 weeks old, 256-6155. tf11-19

MOVIE

WOODY ALLEN IS HILARIOUS IN "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" IN COLOR, SAT., NOV. 20, MAHAR AUD., 7, 9, 11 P.M. tf11-19

HELP WANTED

Ski instructors wanted at Berkshire East. M or F, experienced part or full time. Send resume to Director, 21 North St., Windsorlocks, Conn. tf11-19

JOBS

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, $700 to $2000 monthly, expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-write Jobs riverseas, Dept. 8B, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. tf11-22

Professor Finishes Finland Sabbatical

Dr. Paul F. Saagpakk, Associate Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, has recently returned to campus after spending a year long sabbatical leave in Finland. A 1970 recipient of a Fulbright scholarship for literature, Dr. Saagpakk was involved in the monumental task of researching and finishing his major work, **An Estonian-English Dictionary**, the end product of more than twenty years of scholarly research. This work is believed to be the only one of its kind in existence with respect to its size and scope.

While in Finland, Prof. Saagpakk had been a guest lecturer on the topic of poet Wallace Stevens. He delivered his lecture at the Estonian Learned Society in Stockholm, Sweden; Uppsala University, Sweden; the University of Helsinki, Finland; the University of Freiburg in Germany, and in other major academic centers of Europe.

In addition to this purely academic lecture, Dr. Saagpakk was also involved in the subject of various American minorities. He delivered lecture titled "Cultural Activities of Some American Minorities" at the Finnish-American Society, Helsinki; the Helsinki Ladies Club, the Finnish-American Society, Joensuu, Finland, as well as other Finnish-American Society chapters, located in such diverse Finnish cities as Valkekoski, Oulu, and Tornio. In addition, Dr. Saagpakk's speaking engagements took him north to the Artic Circle, where he spoke at the Rovaniemi Finnish-American Society and the Rovaniemi Coeducational Senior High School.

Dr. Saagpakk has also been instrumental in arranging exchange programs between universities in Sweden and Finland and the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Saagpakk is a graduate of Uppsala University, Sweden, where he obtained the Swedish equivalent of the American Ph.D. At Uppsala, he later became head of the Department of English Literature. Emphasizing psychopathology in the modern novel, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1965. On campus, he teaches a popular course in the modern novel, and he is closely associated with the Finnish Language Course.

According to Dr. Saagpakk, "This lecture deals with cultural activities of Jews, Italians, Irish, Finns, and Estonians, mainly in New York City. In my lecture I emphasize the importance of these cultural activities in their adding color and original features to American culture on the whole, and enriching the American cultural canvas..."

Reserve Hamlin Room Now

All residential students who plan to remain on campus over the Thanksgiving vacation will be required to reside in Hamlin House located in the Northeast area. Further, they will be expected to abide by the procedures listed below.

1. Telephone the Accommodation Office's main desk at 9-549-6000 and secure a reservation in Hamlin House. Reservations will be made by phone or in person up to and including Friday, November 19.

2. Confirmation of phone reservations **must be done in person** on Monday, November 22. The hotel lobby desk is located on the third floor of the Campus Center. Failure to appear in person on the 22nd will negate the remaining telephone reservations.

3. All residential students who remain on campus in Hamlin House will be required to pay $2.50 per night for their accommodations. These charges will be collected in Hamlin House by the clerk on duty before a room key is issued.

4. Sheets, pillows and blankets will be available for a cost of $1.75 if so desired or you may bring your own.

5. Residence halls on campus will reopen at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 28, 1971.

VOTE

MDC Classifieds

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini is quick with quips. For humor and activity, it is difficult to top members of this zodiacal sign. Gemini is on the move, mentally and physically. Some famous persons born under this sign include Bob Hope, Ralph Edwards and Mickey Katz.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on travel, if practical. Reservations, directions need checking. Some ideas are subject to revision. Relatives, neighbors now tend to act in eccentric manner. Key is to maintain humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Delve into details, especially where finances are concerned. Stick to quality. One who offers something for nothing is not to be taken seriously. Aquarius person can aid cause. Respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be impatient to get started. But wise course now is conservative. Find out where, when and why. Older individual has your best interests at heart. Respond in manner which shows appreciation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Key now is proper pacing. Gain co-operation of those who share views. Some family members could express envy. Show that you have no wish to exclude them. Message becomes increasingly clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive needs of one who performs special services. Means go out of your way to express appreciation. Gift purchase could work wonders. Young person could act in rebellious manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical issues dominate. Leave speculation to others. Gather facts, analyze figures. Someone is trying to tell you something. Be receptive. Perceive truth when you encounter it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Round out reports, projects. Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. See through guise of one who would sell you pig in poke. Some notes need review and revision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be expending too much effort, money in wrong direction. Pull in reins. Let caution now be better part of valor. New outlook is needed. Leo individual can get what you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid self deception. See situations, persons as they actually exist. This will make progress easier. Otherwise, you will be taking backward steps. One who opposes you is bluffing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Forces tend to be scattered. You may be trying to do too much at once. Expand, but maintain sense of direction. Also, remember diet, health resolutions and keep them. Key is moderation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship could be tested. Allow others right to their own points of view. Be willing to change mind when and if presented with evidence. Some restrictions now are for your own benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on variety, change of scenery, ability to communicate feelings. Some in positions of authority are intent on changing policies. This could directly affect you. Be ready and co-operative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to aid those in trouble. People gravitate to you with their problems. You are drawn to law, medicine. You soon will have greater freedom of action and gain more personal recognition, happiness.

Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

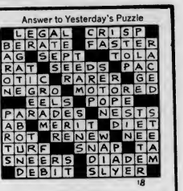
ACROSS

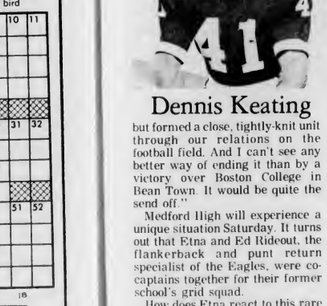
1 Harbor
5 Period of time
8 Mark left by wound
12 S-shaped molding
13 Hawaiian wreath
14 Tramp
15 Killer whale
16 Replied
18 Condescending look
19 Negative
20 Muddle
21 Change color of
23 Emerge victorious
25 Mohammedan name
27 Benign tumors
29 Spoken
33 Yearned
35 City in Philippines
37 Theater box
38 Metal plate
40 Secret agent
41 Moving part of motor
42 Couple
44 Greek marketplace
48 Parent (colloq.)
50 Sea in Asia
53 Water buffalo (pl.)
55 Eat
56 Smooth
57 Employ
58 Direction
59 Remainder
60 New Zealand parrot
61 Narrow, flat board

DOWN

1 Body of water
2 Monster
3 Ebbing
4 Wet with tears
5 Verve
6 Fame
7 Three-toed sloths
8 Lean-to
9 String
10 Son of Adam
11 Was borne
17 Pale
22 Female sheep
24 Doctrines
25 Everyone
26 Game at cards
28 Icelandic writing
29 Preposition
30 Causing laughter
31 High mountain
32 Ballad
34 Earth goddess
36 Perform
39 Inflict upon
41 Engineer's compartment
43 Walks in water
44 Genus of maples
45 Donated
46 Native metal (pl.)
47 Rage
49 On the ocean
51 Handle
52 Native of Latvia
54 Diving bird

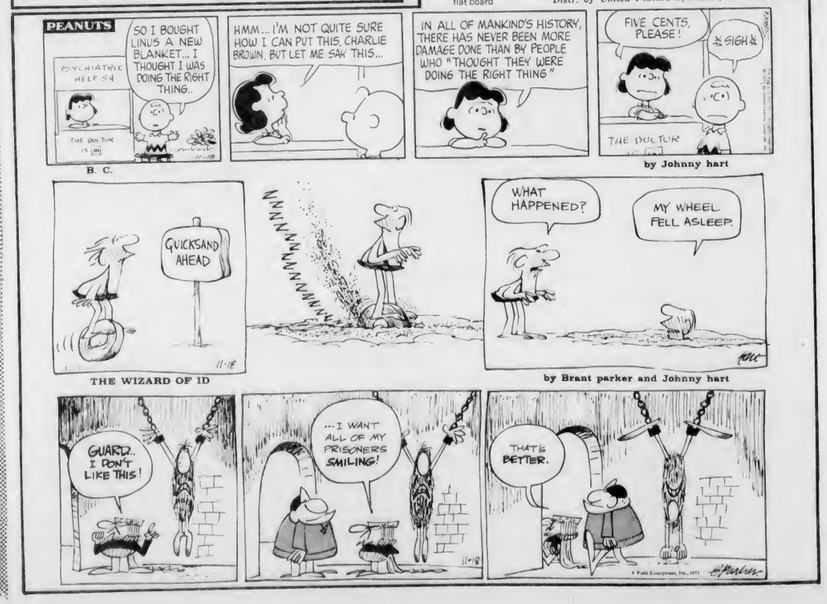
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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VOTING FOR COMMUTER ASSEMBLY IN FRONT OF THE UNIVERSITY STORE 9-5 TODAY



Seniors Reflect On BC Game

(Cont. from Pg. 16)

a rollout situation. Just as I cut 'em down he pitched out to Willis who was mauled for a two yard loss by an intent Joe Sabulis."

Hulecki noted that he put together what was perhaps his finest blocking game of the season against Holy Cross. He labels his receiving performance against New Hampshire as his best this year. "I hope to put both of them together this weekend to help gain a victory over the Eagles," the fired-up end stated.

It's like bowing out at a senior banquet for offensive guard Dick Etna, who has yet to get a crack at



Dick Etna

playing against the Eagles.

"I think this has been one of the closest senior classes I've ever been associated with," suggests Etna. "We didn't grow up together.



Dennis Keating

but formed a close, tightly-knit unit through our relations on the football field. And I can't see any better way of ending it than by a victory over Boston College in Bean Town. It would be quite the send off."

Medford High will experience a unique situation Saturday. It turns out that Etna and Ed Rideout, the flankerback and punt return specialist of the Eagles, were co-captains together for their former school's grid squad.

How does Etna react to this rare situation? "Being good friends, we parted this summer as though we would meet each other on the football field. As far as I'm concerned in the game it's kind of interesting about my relationship with Eddie, the fact that we were co-captains together in high school.

"He's one of the top punt returners in the nation. When we do punt, my specific responsibility is to contain. And Eddie does frequently shoot to the sidelines. There is a very good possibility I could meet him there."

"It's like beating the Packers after they won the Super Bowl two years in a row," declares center Dave Levine. "And there is also the added incentive of knowing that this is the last game that I'm going to play. If I can't put on a pair of pads again, I want this to be my most memorable game ever. This is the most emotional game in my life.

"I can sense the tension mounting in practice every day, I can feel it in the locker room right now. I'm just going to go wild. We want this one real bad."

For Levine, an All-YanCon choice as a sophomore, he has started his two other outings against the Eagles. The native of Bethesda, Maryland, says that his family has grown familiar with the status of Boston College.

"I'm not from the New England area," he remarked. "But it didn't take me long to learn the B.C. reputation and tradition. I tell ya this 'we ought to beat B.C.' tradition is just as strong in me as anybody else, if not stronger.

"My whole family is coming up for this one. This is the big one and they know it. It's the one they wanna see."

He looks forward to a pending grudge against Al Dehmbe, a headstrong linebacker who loves to rub it in. Levine snapped: "I played against him last year. He's a tough cookie. He'll intimidate you with words as well as by his actions. I know what I'm in for, a tough afternoon."

Curt Bristol, a defensive end who started his sophomore year against the Eagles but missed last year's battle because of an injury, eyes this one as a reunion of a real good roommate. Ray Wrippman, the quarterback and co-captain of B.C., roomed with Bristol at Manlius Prep School (Elnora, N.Y.).

"I hope I bump into him and throw him for a big fat loss", kidded Bristol. "It's always nice to get to play against a good friend of yours. There's no hard feelings involved. We'll walk off the field the best of friends. I threw him for a 15 yard loss in my freshman year. I hope to do the same again."

Bristol's biggest thrill in two former B.C. tilts was dumping Frank Harris for a big loss as a sophomore.

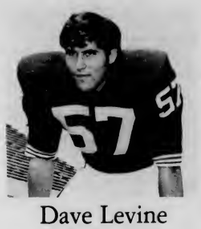
"It would certainly put a cap on a football career at UMass," reasoned Bristol. "It would be the greatest way to end it. I would certainly be a big help to the athletic program here at the University.

"A lot of people in the state don't recognize UMass as a football power. I think that we have the potential to be able to beat B.C. If we did, I think that Massachusetts' high school football players would take a long look at UMass. It would definitely be a boost to our football program in the years to come.

"It's going to take a supreme effort to win Saturday. It's going to require that everybody work hard and not get tired. I'm going to be up for this game, and I'm sure that all the other seniors are too."

All Yankee Conference safety Dennis Keating says: "It's about time it happened. Beating B.C. has been the biggest thought on my mind for four years. Don't let anybody kid you, because B.C. is the premiere game on our schedule, and that includes Dartmouth and the rest of 'em.

"And the beauty of it is that each year the B.C. game becomes even bigger, cause you get another chance at victory. After losing 35-



Dave Levine

30 in my sophomore year, we said we'll get 'em next year. Then as juniors we lost 21-10. The cry went up again 'wait 'til next year'.



Curt Bristol

"The seniors on this team just can't say wait 'til next year cause we go to get 'em now. This is the biggest game of our careers. I just don't think any of us could ask for a better ending to a football career than to beat Boston College.

B.C. has great tradition and is synonymous with respect to ability and power in the east. The opportunity will be there Saturday and we will be going at it 110%. It would be one of the greatest happenings of modern UMass sports accomplishments.

Not that it's something impossible or beyond our reach, but it has yet to be accomplished in a while.

As a sophomore against B.C. Keating pulled off a diving interception. He points with pride to the fact that last year Harris failed to complete a pass against him. Boston College."

Women's IM's

WIM's (Women's Intramural) Basketball got off to its second week of play Monday night as the Van Meter Houps defeated the Gorman Alkies 18-13 in an action-packed game. Ace Alpaugh was high scorer with seven points; Buckaroo Barr and Patsy Bartholomew tied for second place with 5 pts. each. Rebounder Rufus Goodwin led the team in rebounds, grabbing five in all. Miss Donohue remained the same steady anchor man as in the previous two games. This win gives the team a 2-1 record and second place in the Emerald League.

In another Emerald League contest, the Crabtree Crabapple Corps soundly defeated the Dickinson Swish team by an impressive score of 28-12. Led by high scorer Betsy Gammons with 12 points and high rebounder Kathy Meixner, the corps never trailed in the game. Defensive specialists Sandy Nolan and Sandy Thomies allowed the hot Corps offense to warm up as Toni Roblee was able to get the fast break moving. A well-balanced attack by the "Trees" saw everyone on the team score as Marian Frack came off the bench to keep things rolling while Sue Beede, a mark of consistency all season, played both ends of the court exceptionally well. The win enabled the "Trees" to up their record to 3-0 as they look forward to an undefeated season.

TUESDAY NIGHT 11-17-71

The Van Meter Vikings stole the cheese from the Field Mice at WoPE in their intramural basketball game. Van Meter's full court press an effective zone defense as well as their rapidly improving offense helped clinch the game for the Vikings. The final score was 13 to 5, making Van Meter's record 2 wins and 1 loss. The Vikings play the Lewis Lovers on November 30 at WoPE.

Overcoming a slow start, the Mushrooms outplayed the Gwimps 25-5. The big green established a strong defense forcing many Gwimp turnovers. Scoring for the Mushrooms were Nancy Lindberg with 10, Joyce Knappe with 8, Nancy Nealon with 4 and Carole Pierce with 1.

The Dickinson P.O.'s edged out the Wheeler Trojans 12-11 before a rowdy crowd at WoPE. Joan Field, who went 6 for 6 at the foul line with points overall, led the victors. The stingy defense, led by the strong rebounding of center Maura Hennigan and defensive specialists Sue Curran, Kathy Koehler, and Norma Faris, consistently bottled up the Trojans. The game was nip and tuck all the way as Miss Field and the Trojan's big center exchanged baskets. But Norma Faris' clutch free throw with 25 seconds remaining climaxed the scoring and the game. A last second Trojan shot rimmed the basket and secured the victory for the jubilant P.O.'s who broke into the win column with a well-deserved victory.

In a closely matched game throughout the first half, 10th floor Coolidge topped the Melville Whalers by a score of 26-11. Throughout the game the Coolidge team built up a steady lead, putting pressure on the Melville offense. High scorer was Carla Walsh who popped in 14 points from all over the court. Jane Crook was consistent for Coolidge on defense with her close guarding and interception of passes. Coolidge is now 1-1 in team play.

The Patterson "Pick-ups" topped the Tico's Twirps with a terrific score of 20-1. High scorers were Connie Crowley and Joan Waterman. The Pick-ups now have a record of 2-0.

Gamma Sig came up against another tough defensive unit in Chi O but managed to eke out its second victory of the season, 9-7. It was a team effort all the way, with the "Three Big D's" standing out; Diane Beausolail, Dianne Smith and Diane Janvier, who accumulated all 9 points. Pat Moynihan, Barb Jackson, and Mary Malarpina played a strong defensive game for GSS, who used an effective zone to tame the Chi O's. GSS forced Chi O to foul in the last two minutes, regained possession of the ball and calmly, through the expert ball handling of Marcia Parks and Diane Janvier, killed off the clock to leave GSS with a 9-7 victory.

Johnetta Bagby shot the clutch basket when fouled to lead the Soul Queens to their second victory, 10-9. The Soul Queens are now 2-0.

The Red Jock Will Return

REMEMBER

JOHN MORGAN

Most people know individual fraternities by their individual social style. This is like knowing a beach by one grain of sand. Delta Chi has more than just a social program to offer. Last month we put on a 'Halloween party for retarded children from Belchertown State School. We emphasize academic achievement and aid motivation through goals built into our fraternal structure. We have a wide spectrum of lifestyle for the individual and his goal. Come and meet us.

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SEE
Together

Seniors "Up" For Final Game

By MARK VOGLER

Beating B.C. is like the successful epilogue to a senior class football story. It's like frosting added to Dick MacPherson's birthday cake which is already two weeks old (it's probably his wish). It's like a going away present for Dean Warren P. McGuirk (more valuable than the gold watch?).

It's like a dream come true. It would certainly make the Thanksgiving bird taste even better. It's something worth writing a letter home about--



John Hulecki

especially if it were to happen in the Hub.

It's like something Jimmy the Greek would bet against. It's like something that hasn't happened since 1912 (42-0). But it's like the man says: "Anything is possible." It's like an upset. It's like something that Mr. Mac has got under his sleeve--like a 5-3-1 season.

Well, enough with the 'it's like' business and on with the show. Another class of football players will terminate their collegiate days Saturday on the turf of the B.C. Eagles.

Throw out the stats for this one baby, because the B.C.-UMass game has developed into somewhat of a rivalry in recent years. Despite the prominence of the Eagles (7-2) as a power in the East, and despite UMass (4-3-1) being mocked as a psuedo small timer--the Yankee Conference doesn't make it according to ECAC standards anyway, this winds down to a game of emotions. It's like the Grand Finale, at least for those seniors on both sides of the ledger who will be playing for the last time.

In order to get a better insight on how the players themselves feel about what a victory over B.C. would be like, the **Collegian** interviewed eight senior veterans, all of whom are starters. They related past experiences and expectations along with their own personal sentiments. It is hoped that this should add great impetus on Saturday's showdown.

Ron Marino, veteran offensive guard who has previously played in two B.C. games and started last year, likens a victory to the satisfaction you get by taking a star tackle right out of the play.

He recalls his sophomore year



Dennis Collins

when he sent John Fitzgerald, who now plays with The Dallas Cowboys, "to the cleaners". "It was on a trap play," explained Marino. "Right up the middle, and I blocked him. I blew him right out of the play and Jerry Grasso found daylight and scooted 80 yards. It was still a disappointment though, losing 35-30."

Marino is 6'2" and weighs in at 225. Fitzgerald was about 6'5" and tilted the scales at 270. Marino must have felt good.

How does he size up Saturday's encounter? "It's my last game, I'm never gonna play again. I'll remember it for the rest of my born days. And a victory would be the greatest thing ever.

"After losing to the Eagles twice, it's been disappointing because we played as well as we did and went away empty handed. But this year we do have the potential to beat 'em. I look for an upset this Saturday.

"I just hope we beat 'em, that's all. I'll remember it in years to come, I'll tell it to my grandchildren."

All Yankee Conference safety John O'Neil, who will be playing in his third B.C. contest, examines the matter as a test to see whether UMass can hold its own with the big time.

As he puts it: "Each B.C. game is a hard fought battle. We always give 'em a good game, is not as if we're being pushed around the field. We're all seniors, it's our last game, and we'll do our very best. And the team that makes the fewest mistakes will come out on top, that's all that's to it.

"It's a big game for us. There's a lot of prestige involved. It's something for us to prove whether we can play a team that's considered big time and one of the best in the east."

O'Neil thought it was quite the thrill to have played against Harris and Willis, who have both made the pros.

Linebacker Dennis Collins feels that a victory over the Eagles would bring back former memories. In other words, "it's like being freshmen again." This is his third start against Boston College.

Collins's comments: "It's the last time I'll be playing with this group of seniors, probably the last time we'll be together as a group. And I'd like to finish it with a win the way we started with an undefeated squad in my freshman



John O'Neil

year. Our freshman club beat B.C. three years ago (10-7). It would be nice to beat them again--this time on the varsity level.

"I always like to play my best against B.C. because they're usually the prestige team on our schedule. It's usually the most physical game of the year for me.

"The most important thing for me is just having a hand in stopping B.C.'s ground game, which is usually a potent attack. We stumped their running game last year which featured Willis who has since been drafted by Cincinnati. He only got 43 yards in 17 carries. That meant the most to me personally, because that's what a linebacker's job is, to stop the run."



Ron Marino

A win over B.C. is like a meal ticket to the pros as far as All Yankee Conference tight end John Hulecki is concerned. Also getting his third starting assignment against the Eagles, Hulecki expressed his objectives like so: "I think the B.C. game to me is a big challenge because I plan on playing pro ball next year. And B.C. is known as one of the top teams in the East. I feel if I can play good ball against them, I might have a chance in the pros because of Boston's size."

"I can still remember my first play of the B.C. game as a sophomore. I was playing defensive end then. It was my responsibility to contain Frank Harris on

(Cont. on Pg. 15)

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Varsity M Ticket Expires; Still There Was Laughter

By DAN KAMAL

There was only one sad note yesterday at the Varsity M weekly luncheon. The 10-luncheon ticket expired.

Other than that it was all sweetness and laughter, etc. It goes with winning, you know.

Jim Mulcahy, President of the Varsity M Club was back after his first absence in some four years last week. He was the victim of a quip by Dick MacPherson: "This may be a shock to you, Jim, but we got along OK without you."

After everyone stopped laughing, MacPherson introduced defensive end Curt Bristol, the first of two guest players.

Bristol, speaking in a voice often inaudible (it didn't fit the big frame) praised the "great showing from Piel Pennington, Paul Metallo, and John Hulecki" in last week's game against New Hampshire. He added, "The offense was really ticking."

The senior also mentioned that one of the Boston College co-captains was a roommate of his in prep school and he "would like to be able to say to him--remember the last game senior year?"

MacPherson lauded Bristol for making a key play in the UNH game when he jarred Wildcat running back Dennis Coady hard enough to make him fumble. Mac added, "Being the person that he is, I thought Curt would tell you about it." (More laughter.)

The chuckling reached uproar proportions (uproar for the Varsity M crowd that is) when MacPherson introduced senior co-captain John Hulecki. The head coach's last line of the introduction was, "One of the girls at Chi Omega told me--'he's just a dream.'"

Hulecki got into the comedian act by remarking, "This is a bigger crowd than the last time I was here. The food must be getting better."

The big tight end felt that, "The offense and defense have been putting everything together. We have a tough task versus BC; they have some great ballplayers--the big difference between the two teams is in depth. BC has a lot of it." He added, "There are 18 seniors on the team. We've been looking forward to this and we'll give it everything we have."

Assistant coach Bob Pickett admited that the Eagles have a lot of depth, "but man for man we can compete with this team." Pickett went on to say that BC, which is unbeaten at home and is hopeful of a bowl bid, has great team speed.

MacPherson feels that a key factor in Saturday's game is whether Ed Rideout, BC's fine runner and pass receiver and punt, kick-off return man plays. Rideout is nursing a knee injury.

"I hope Rideout doesn't play. We can afford the luxury of having one of their great players not play."

About the season to date, Mac said, "I'm awful happy the way this thing has turned around." He added, "I know of no higher emotional state than we'll have Saturday--now we have to mix it with poise. When Bill DeFlavio starts coaching the punt return unit, you know you're in business."

With this, the crowd, despite having their tickets expire, went home laughing.

WMUA

The last in a 10-part series of "Warpath" programs will be aired tonight at 7:30 on WMUA. Co-hosts Marty Kelley and Ken Best will have as their guests defensive backfield coach Larry Pasquale, and linebackers Joe Sabulis and Dennis Collins. Sunday night at 10 p.m. Kelley and Best will play hosts to Redman coach Dick MacPherson and co-captains John Hulecki and Dennis Keating in the final football-oriented "Sports Talk" program.

Offense Award To Griese

MIAMI (AP) — Pro football critics once rapped Miami's Bob Griese as a quarterback who couldn't throw the bomb.

"The reason was simple," explains Griese. "A passer can't depend on the long ball unless he's got somebody to catch it."

Enter Paul Warfield in a 1970 trade with Cleveland.

"Now, anytime I throw in Paul's direction," Griese said, "I know he might break it for a touchdown."

Griese linked up with Warfield for touchdown heaves of 86, 60 and 18 yards in last Sunday's 24-21 comeback victory over Pittsburgh and the former Purdue quarterback was named National Football League offensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

"The way I felt Saturday night, I never felt I'd put on a uniform against the Steelers, much less play," said Griese. "I'd picked up a virus of some kind and spent the night in the hospital."

Griese leads the NFL in touchdown passes with 16.

Vida Blue Wins MVP Award

MANSFIELD, A. (AP)-Vida Blue's selection as the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday came at an opportune time for the Oakland Star-just as the wage-price freeze expired.

The 22-year-old lefthander from this tiny northwest Louisiana town is acknowledged as one of baseball's most underpaid stars and he's capitalized on the fact by mentioning it in a television commercial.

In addition, at the White House last summer, President Nixon called Blue "the most underpaid player in baseball." Blue earned an estimated $14,00 this year.

In an interview at his home Wednesday, Blue said he had more television commercials lined up and expected to huddle with the Oakland Athletics soon to sign a contract for the next baseball season.

He observed that the Most Valuable Player award coming close on the heels of the Cy Young Award for being the league's outstanding pitcher would not hurt his bargaining position.

"Now that the wage-price freeze is over, I think it's just a matter of time," said Blue. "I'm not saying that we're going to sign within the next day or two, but now that the freeze is over it makes it legal for everyone to negotiate to get a raise or a new contract or whatever they're negotiating for."

It was suggested the Federal Pay Board probably would be willing to exempt Blue from the 5.5 per cent pay raise ceiling.

"They're going to have to," Blue said with a grin. "Because I'm going to be begging, man."

Blue earned 14 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 268 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee.

Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland teammate, drew four first place votes and 182 points to finish second.

"I thought either Reggie Jackson or Bando would get it from our team," said Blue. "They really helped our team. It wasn't a super year for either one of them compared to other years they've had in the majors, but they are really valuable to use."

Frank and Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles finished third and fourth in the balloting. Outfielder Frank received 170 points and two first place votes while third baseman Brooks collected 163 points and three first place votes to come in fourth.

Pitcher Mickey Lolich of Detroit, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the other first place vote and finished fifth with 155 points.

A total of 29 players were mentioned in the MVP voting but Blue was the only one named on every ballot.

Blue is the youngest player to win the MVP award and the first Oakland player to win it.

Sports Staff Constitutional Convention Tonight Come

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971



Remember how it was when you first learned how to read? These kids at the Day Care Center are just having that experience. And they love it-just look at the determination with which they learn. But there's always time to be a kid and have fun. The little girl on the right may even be practicing for a career in modeling. (MDC photos by Barbara Brecher)

Free University Funds Rescinded

By DON BISHOP

In the final business motion of Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, funds for the operation of Free University were rescinded. These funds were budgeted as operating costs last year.

To have funds withdrawn in the middle of a semester, has been exceptionally uncommon in recent years. A 2/3's vote of the Senate was required to withdraw the money. The mentor of the bill, Senator Robert Chiller, did not originally feel that the motion would pass. In the final roll call vote though, a 2/3's majority was achieved, as 37 Senators voted for the recall of Free University funds, 16 against, with 2 Senators abstaining.

In the Senate offices Thursday, a variety of opinions were expressed as to the wisdom of this move against Free U.

Senator John Stevens, a major spokesman against recall of funds in the Senate debate, called the Senate's action "a very irrational and unwarranted move." He made note of the fact that this type of procedure might establish a dangerous precedent. He also stated that he will be at the forefront of the move to reconsider this measure.

Apparently, reconsideration will come at the Student Senate's next meeting on December 1. At that time, a motion could be made that would give Free U. back their funds budgeted for this year. For this to happen it would appear that Free U. will have to come out with a better explanation as to how they intend to serve the UMass student community.

In trying to explain the rationale for the recall of Free U. funds, Senator Robert Chiller, the principal spokesman for the recall side of the issue, listed a number of reasons.

First and foremost, Chiller holds that Free U. cannot claim that it has done anything tangibly of service to the student community so far this year. Those things that Free U. state it was going to do for students this year, have not become reality according to Chiller.

Secondly, Senator Chiller and others criticized the fact that a considerable number of individuals involved in Free U. are not students at UMass. To Chiller it appears as if some of the funds allocated to the organization are being used "to take care of these people", whereas they are supposed to be directed towards service to the University community.

Also criticized by Chiller, was the general lack of publicity given by Free University to any of their planned programs for this year. He feels that Free U. has made virtually no attempt to inform students of what they are doing.

But Senate Vice-President John Hogan probably best summed up the Senate's rationale for recalling the Free U. funds in the statement: "The Senate believed that they were not fulfilling the objectives they started out with at the beginning of the year."

Of the $15,700 allocated to Free University approximately $5,000 to $6,000 has been legitimately spent on equipment, books, etc. At this time, it is not known what will be done with this purchased equipment, or with the unused money.

In this year of international monetary tightness, the Student Senate has likewise felt the economic pinch. They have been requested funds this year by some groups that many Senators consider worthwhile. Yet because of the unavailability of funds, these groups have had to be turned down.

Perhaps this money originally given to Free U. will be granted to one of these projects. Or there remains the possibility that the Senate will favorably reconsider this issue at their next meeting, and return the funds to Free U.

On The Inside:

● It's A Boogie *See page 3*

● Poor Richard's *See page 6*

● The Great One *See page 12*

Landlord-Tenant Committee 'Gets The Faith'

The Committee on Landlord-tenant Relations met Monday night with representatives of the controlling partners of the low-rent apartment complex at Village Park, in an attempt to "open the channels of communication between the two groups before actual problems arise."

Committee chairman Steven Fletcher stated that he had invited representatives from Interfaith, Inc., an Amherst group interested in seeing that adequate housing arrangements are provided for low and moderate income families, and Development Corporation of America, developers of the apartment complex to a "get-acquainted" session with the grievance board.

"No complaint has been brought to this committee's attention concerning the Village Park development," stressed Fletcher. "I do feel however that it is valuable for both parties to become acquainted with each other's proposed and existing operating procedures, so that complaints involving a landlord-tenant relationship will be routed in the correct direction."

The Village Park apartment complex is located adjacent to the university's Fraternity-Sorority park off East Pleasant Street. The relatively low-cost housing, which is subsidized by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, is being built by DCA, a firm which has completed in excess of 2,000 apartments in the eastern section of the United States. The first of 200 apartments to be completed by March, 1972, will be occupied next month, according to the managing director of DCA.

A brief account of his group's interest in the housing project was related by Interfaith president Theodore Greene. He stated, "It has always been Interfaith's intention to provide adequate low-cost housing for special-interest residents of Amherst. This includes the elderly, students, unemployed persons on welfare, and especially those persons who earn a moderate income while working in Amherst. The way that we have initially provided several hundred apartment units is by utilizing government subsidized housing, which has been built to meet our specifications by D.C.A."

Greene stressed that the 11 directors of the Interfaith Corporation (including himself and other officers, Arthur Elkins, Willard Weeks, and Ethel Colt) will take primary responsibility for the policies of the Village Park development. The local group outnumbers the representatives of DCA by a two-to-one margin in the partnership agreement.

"I hope that any complaints concerning the Village Park development that are brought to the attention of the grievance board, will be directly referred to the directors of Interfaith," Greene concluded.

A DCA project supervisor followed with an explanation of the FHA guidelines which legally determine who may rent a unit in a HUD-supported complex.

"The Federal Housing Authority is, in effect, a silent partner in this type of development," he related. "Without stating explicitly the limitations imposed upon our selection of tenants, it should be clear that the regulations are intended primarily to insure that prospective tenants who have an income exceeding a maximum allowable figure determined by the FHA will not be allowed to lease the units.

"In addition we are also legally required to meet both minimum and maximum standards concerning the number of persons renting a unit. For example, we must have a family consisting of four, five, or six members in one of our three-bedroom apartments."

The DCA representatives stressed that the Village Park apartments will be rented only to conventional family groups, thus eliminating the possibility that the low-cost housing will become off-campus dormitories for university students. The 200 one, two and three-bedroom apartments (being rented at a per-month cost of $122, $150, and $167 respectively) which will be completed in the first phase of the Village Park development are presently in the process of being leased.

DCA officials revealed that although they have received more applicants than they have apartments, there are still units available for families who qualify under FHA guidelines, because particular quotas have not yet been met. A complete listing of the FHA guidelines, quotas, and limitations is available at the DCA rental trailer at the apartment site.

In other business, the grievance committee referred a complaint brought to their attention by William Stevens to the Amherst building inspector. Stevens claimed that uncomfortable and unsanitary conditions within the apartment building in which he leased a room in September caused him to leave the apartment before the end of that month. Stevens stated that he was unable to contact his landlord concerning the unhealthy condition of the building and has also been unable to reacquire his security deposit.

A suggestion by Atty. Richard Howland, alternate tenant representative, to request an information inspection on the building in question was passed by the committee.

Also, the committee decided to answer a complaint by a tenant concerning the lack of co-operation from his landlord in obtaining an extension phone, by writing a strong letter of inquiry to the landlord in question, suggesting that he install the telephone.

Finally, landlord representative Raymond Campbell was instructed by the grievance board to attempt to clarify and alleged breach of lease by a landlord who has failed to provide his tenants with coin-operated washing machines.

The meeting adjourned following discussion of several revisions in the Landlords-Tenants brochure.

(Reprinted from 11/17/71 Amherst Record)

Second Registration Drive Relatively Unsuccessful

By ERNIE ROTMAN

According to Amherst's Town Clerk, Mrs. Matusko, the second Voter Registration drive held on the UMass campus was not as successful as was the first. As of 5 p.m. yesterday, the registration located in the Campus Center had attracted only 120 students, as compared to the 600 students who registered during the first drive.

Mr. George Como, an aide in the registration session, stated that students as a whole had several misconceptions about their voting rights. He said that while many students, over 64% in a recent survey, stated that they would rather sign up to vote in their home towns where their votes would have a greater impact, others who signed up in Amherst did so not fully realizing what this obligation would be.

"In four years" said Mr. Como, "students will leave here and probably go back home. So why don't they register in their home towns instead of here?" Como added that he did not think students would have much impact on the Amherst government since their stay would last only four years and it would take much longer to 'change' governmental procedures.

Mrs. Matusko said that more than once she had been asked by misinformed students if they could vote both in Amherst and in their home towns, where they had originally signed up.

Taken as a whole, Voter Registration proved to be a new experience to UMass. Manysigned up to vote here but many others will vote in their home towns where their voice, will be much stronger.



MDC Photo by Peggy Stocker

Soledad Brothers To Speak In Area

This Sunday, Penny Jackson, sister of slain "Soledad brother" George Jackson, will be speaking in Amherst.

Hope Congregational Church is sponsoring the visit of Miss Jackson along with that of two men, David Solomon and Willy Johnson, who have served time in Soledad, a maximum security prison in California. They will speak at 7 p.m. in First Congregational Church's sanctuary.

George Jackson was shot down late last summer under mysterious circumstances. He was accused of trying to escape, but conflicting official reports and the impossibility of certain reported events have raised serious questions about what actually happened.

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featuring Natalie Cole
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The English Pub
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Course Guides And Schedules For Spring Semester will be delivered Monday at the Collegian drop off points.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Room To Move Boogie

Fat	November 19
Flight	S.U. Ballroom
East Jesus	8:00 p.m.
Movies	$1.50
Video	



MDC Photo by Carl Nash

CEQ

'Integrated Metropolitan Transportation'

By MIKE McWILLIAMS

On Thursday night Adrian Forestier, Engineering systems consultant to the University of Hartford Transportation group spoke on the topic of "Integrated Metropolitan Transportation".

In the lecture sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality, Mr. Forestier discussed a project he and assistants from U. of Hartford are planning for a Pilot Transportation system for the greater Hartford Area. In his lecture Forestier stressed the need for what he calls a "deep tunnel transit system" because of the problem of land usage in the urban area. He feels that landspace in the cities should not be taken out of use for transportation purposes because of its importance in other respects. Most metropolitan transit systems today are outdated in his opinion. Mr. Forestier also cited that the reason why our cities are dying as so many experts claim is because the people within the metropolitan areas have no mobility. With this in mind he noted that commuters are the life-blood of the cities. The main problem would be to design a system which would have a main connection or "spine" to act as the nerve center. For such a system a "deep tunnel track" should be used. In Hartford the train line he is working on would be thirty miles in length and would go through and under the city.

Mr. Forestier's lecture was the first in the series of Distinguished Ecologists Lecture series sponsored by C.E.Q.

Action Program Draws University Interns

By KAREN PEARSON

Two UMass students are interning as reporters on a new weekly newspaper aimed at the blacks, Puerto Ricans and underprivileged whites of Springfield.

Mrs. Robin Chandler Smith and Peter McDonald are among 49 students from UMass participating in the first year's University Year for Action program. Each student receives 30 credit hours and a $3,000 stipend for spending the year working and learning off-campus and carrying on some academic work on campus.

For Robin Smith, who formerly served the staff of Drum, the black magazine on the campus, working on the newspaper called SALT is an exhilirating experience.

SALT (the Springfield Area Life and Times), is a community newspaper designed specifically to provide the inhabitants of Springfield a greater understanding of local affairs.

SALT was begun by SASSI, the alternative educational system for high school dropouts, as a means for additonal financial support for the school. According to reporter Smith, "It is one of the main goals of SALT to eventually become the sole support of SASSI. Aid for the school now requires constant soliciting, and continually looking for further sources of money. It's a difficult and unnecessary crisis."

The newspaper itself is laid out very much like metropolitan papers, including syndicated columns from Washington, articles on politics, consumer news, calendar events, sports, movie reviews and free classified ads. "SALT's main emphasis, however," says Robin, "is on local news." The paper has a Spanish page and many articles devoted to the poor black and white communities.

"The other goal of our newspaper," she said, "is to bring to the forefront the opinions and feelings of the poor people of the community, who are out of the mainstream of society and who are unable to voice their opinions."

She believed SALT is excellent journalistically. She emphasized it has a policy of presenting all viewpoints in the interest of the citizens of that particular area.

"I feel that newspapers have become dynasties that control opinion through ownership by a few families or corporations," she said.

She called two major problems for the paper a lack of funds and an inability to reach as many readers as they would like. She urges UMass students to help finance the paper by selling SALT on and off campus. "We'd like as many people as possible to get to know the paper, and any aid will be much appreciated," she said.

SALT sells for 15 cents; any student selling it makes a profit of 12 cents each copy. "That's not a bad percentage," she said.

Room To Move

It's A Boogie

Boogie: FAT, FLIGHT AND EAST JESUS

On November 19, at the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a boogie featuring Fat, Flight and East Jesus. Flight has been getting into jazz lately, as well as East Jesus, a group from Boston, who do a fine version of "Jack Johnson" by Miles Davis. Most of us are familiar now with the fine Rock Blues of Fat.

The thing about this gig which will add a new flavor to the boogie is an introduction of "artistic media." Barry Schonhaut is showing Earth-Art movies projecting 8 mm. film on a suspended screen in the middle of the ballroom, and 16 mm. on the wall behind the groups. This approach, because of the quality of the films, and the type of presentation should be quite different from the usual light show of colors dropped on an overhead projector. Also, the media of video tape will be introduced for the first time at a UMass Boogie.

With monitors set up around the room a whole new dimension will be added. For these reasons the cost is more than usual. Room To Move, who is sponsoring the boogie, will be putting the money toward a need of the people of our communiversity.

Many musicians today are far more concerned with the quality of their music than the quantity of their fame. These musicians, because of the complexity and capitalism of the records companies avoid the record industry completely. December 11, will provide the entertainment of such musicians. It will begin with Oegenowelf, two musicians from New York, who play eleven different instruments with a variety of music from Incredible String Band music to Country Music. This acoustic set will lead into "Clean Living", a local valley group doing original pieces as well as songs of groups like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. The James Montgomery Blues Band from Boston complete an evening of solid entertainment. ----Dig it!

Wood's Growth Plan

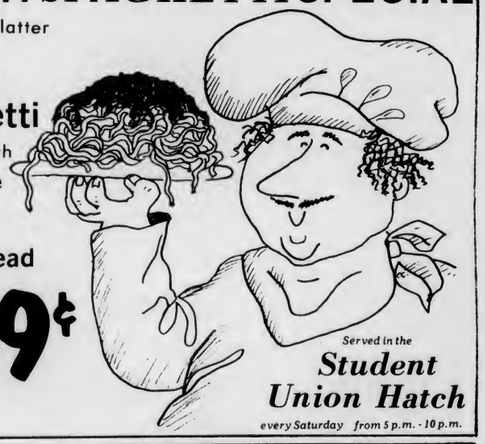
WASHINGTON (AP)-President Robert Wood of the University of Massachusetts, a former cabinet member under President Johnson, has endorsed President Nixon's proposal to set up a new Department of Community Development.

Wood told a Senate Government Operations subcommittee Wednesday he feels the new department, which would include most activities of the present Housing and Urban Development department, is "timely, sensible and promising. Wood is a former Secretary of HUD.

Wood told the panel "the critical urban growth factors of transportation, housing and utilities must be brought together or they will not meet the human needs they were designed to serve."

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In The Nation And The World

Meany Attacks Nixon Economics

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany won labor approval Thursday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board but refused to cooperate with wage rulings he considers unfair, and "if the President doesn't like the terms we've laid down he can kick us off."

The AFL-CIO convention of 1,000 delegates representing nearly 14 million workers unanimously approved the action, after Meany said he would quit the board if he decides there is no hope of winning fair wage controls.

The convention approved a resolution that "our representatives remain on the Pay Board only so long as a reasonable hope exists of securing recognition of the validity of contracts and achieving justice for working people generally," and especially for low-income Americans.

"We'll decide when that hope is gone," Meany said.

"Until those objectives are assured, labor cannot associate itself with the actions of the board or encourage cooperation with their administration or enforcement," the resolution said.

The action came after Meany bitingly accused Nixon and his Pay Board of threatening to ruin the nation's economy, and announced Nixon would address the 1,000 AFL-CIO delegates here Friday.

"The wage control mechanism established by the President of the United States is being used as a device to destroy the basic American concept of free collective bargaining," the convention resolution said.

"The American labor movement will not permit itself to become the scapegoat for the adminstration policies which have brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster," it said.

Earlier, Meany recounted the experience of the five labor members of the 15-man Pay Board, in which he said industry and public members offered "under-the-table" deals to win cooperation. After failing in that, he said, the panel tried to goad the labor members into quitting the board and blame them if wage controls fail.

Meany said if he and other labor members finally decide there is no hope of winning payment of all retroactive and future raises, existing contracts, and other labor demands, "We'll get the hell off the board."

The resolution urged all the AFL-CIO's 117 unions to "take every lawful action at their command to insure that their contracts are honored," reportedly including lawsuits and boycotts against companies that refuse payment of wages due.

"As one of its first acts the Pay Board--by a 10-5 vote, with the industry and the so-called public members acting in concert--nullified thousands of legal contracts covering millions of workers," the resolution said.

"We flatly reject the concept that anyone--be it Pay Board or president--has the power to abrogate any legal collective bargaining agreement or any other contract voluntarily and legally entered into by American citizens or their representatives," it said.

"The public members, so-called, are not independent but rather are handmaidens of the administration. They are not neutral but have long ties either to industry or government," it added

Senate Cuts Defense Budget, Votes To Bring Troops Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting to carve $3.3 billion from President Nixon's defense budget, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved Thursday bringing 50,000 American troops home from Europe.

Chairman Alan J. Ellender, (D-La.), dismissed as "hogwash" Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's protest that enforcing a 250,000 limit on the number of U.S. personnel in Europe would irresponsibly damage the American defense position.

The committe approved 1972 defense spending of $70.2 billion, a figure that is $800 million less than the House-passed total and $3.3 billion less than the administration wanted.

The committee rejected, 14 to 10, another in a long series of moves to use the power of the purse to force withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and, among a number of other specific cuts, it voted to trim spending for military intelligency by $68.4 million. The House voted earlier to trim intelligence funds by an additional $181 million.

Ellender said the cuts will not affect national security in any manner and added: "We are confident the military can operate effectively with this huge sum."

Ellender noted the Nixon administration says the war is practically over in Vietnam and that the nation will not get involved in any more Vietnam-type conflicts.

"Therefore this is an opportune time to cut back unnecessary military spending," Ellender said, suggesting the savings be used to step up domestic programs in education, poverty and pollution.

Ellender said the recommended troop cut in Europe, which was approved on a narrow 14-13 committee vote, also will not affect U.S. security.

"We simply do not need 300,000 American troops there any more," Ellender said. "Our allies must take on a larger share of the defense burden in Europe."

The European withdrawal amendment has been sponsored unsuccessfully for years by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

In its present form it cuts off spending after June 15, 1972, for any troops in Europe in excess of 250,000.

A Senate floor fight is expected but Ellender predicted there are now enough votes to sustain it.

In a two-page letter to members of the committee Laird called the proposed plan dangerous and said it "would undermine chances for the success of mutual and balanced force reduction negotiations."

He said unilateral disarmament would be reckless, weaken efforts to negotiate with the Soviet Union, cause the loss of confidence by America's allies, and create the impression that the United States is unwilling to keep its pledges.

Defense Dept. Snooping On Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department acknowledged Thursday its security agents continued to conduct nighttime forays on the Pentagon press room with a rummage through newsroom desks, but it said this was a mistake and will not be repeated.

A spokesman said Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, "was very distressed to know this happened." The spokesman said Henkin was told by the security people this "was an inadvertent check" and "will not happen again."

Reporters were given a similar assurance by Henkin several months ago but on arriving for work Wednesday cards were found on the desks of correspondents for Time magazine and the New York Daily New which said:

"An inspection of this office area by the Pentagon Counter-Intelligence Force revealed no violations of security regulations."

The Pentagon spokesman, Brig. Gen. Daniel James, said the Counter-Intelligence Force regularly checks all Pentagon offices to make sure safes are locked and no classified materials are left out overnight.

Public To Finance Pols

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid Republican shouts of "slush fund" and "raid on the Treasury," Senate Democrats closed ranks almost solidly Thursday to keep alive a presidential campaign financing plan that would use government funds.

The Senate voted 49 to 46 to reject a GOP move to kill the proposal, giving Democrats confidence they would be able to write it into the $26-billion tax-cut bill later.

The proposal could give the two major party nominees $20.4 million each in public funds next year.

Lining up against the move to kill it were 49 Democrats. All 43 Republicans present voted for the motion and were joined by Democratic Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.C., and John L. McClellan, Ark., and Independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.

The vote was preceded and followed by a lively, shouting debate.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.,) the Republican national chairman, denounced the proposal as "the biggest Democratic fund-raising affair in history."

The Democrats have a $9.3-million debt left over from 1968.

Republicans said during the debate they would not use the public funds provided in the plan.

Democrats replied this was the case because President Nixon is expected to have available up to $40 million for his re-election drive.

The fund would be created by decisions of taxpayers to check a box on their income tax returns and designate $1 of their payment-$2 for a couple--to go into the fund

Democrats supporting the proposal contended that campaign financing costs have become so huge, particularly because of television, that it is essential to end the dependence on private contribution with the obligations these entail.

Republicans replied that the proposal was not carefully worked out and was merely an attempt to rescue the Democrats from financial embarrassment.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said "some form of public financing is absolutely necessary to put an end to the day of labor's man, industry's man and whoever's man.

"Unless something is done, there is no way to prevent our national politics from becoming the exclusive preserve of the rich or of those who serve one of the economic interests of the nation."


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How To Move Off-Campus

If You:

1. are a Senior
2. will be 21 years of age during the academic year
3. are married
4. will be commuting from home

Then, **notify** - the Housing Office before room-choosing (December 6-10) that you intend to exercise any of the above options.

You're Not Covered By The Above Categories?

If you are not covered by any of the above categories then you are required by Board of Trustee regulation to live on-campus. However, you may apply for an exemption to the regulation through your Area Director.

Security Deposit:

If you plan to move off-campus you must notify the Housing Office before December 10, 1971, in order that you may get your deposit back. Students who fail to make such notification by December 10 and who fail to occupy a room in the Spring Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their deposit. **Make your plans early.**



The traffic police around here don't fool around when it comes to giving out parking tickets. It seems, however, that whoever is supposed to collect the fines has been a little remiss in his duties. The money NOT collected could be used for scholarships, and students are actively complaining.

Unpaid Fines Cause Scholarship Denial

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A University of Massachusetts student claims he and about 350 other students are being denied scholarship aid because the university has failed to collect some $35,000 in outstanding parking fines.

Sophomore John McEleney has filed suit with the student general court to force the student attorney general, Henry Bouffard, to take action to collect the back fines, about $100,000 of which are owed by owners of cars not registered with the university.

Of the remainder, according to reports in the UMass Daily Collegian, some $31,000 is owed by UMass students and $4,000 by faculty.

McEleney told the student court three weeks ago that he felt he was being "deprived" of financial aid because of the uncollected fines, which go into a special UMass scholarship fund. He said he did not receive a scholarship even though he had the qualifying grades and established need.

"I didn't receive any money because there is just not enough to go around," he said, noting that some 350 others could have benefitted from the $700 grants the fund allots.

Hampshire County District Court Clerk Charles Kulikowski confirmed the outstanding parking fines and said, "It's the students--they try to duck everything." The fines have to be paid in his court, where, he said, a deluge of payments arrives every April and May when students are threatened by being prevented from graduating. He said some pay as much as $100, and some personal checks have been known to bounce.

Students, in turn, have complaints about parking facilities on the sprawling campus, claiming the faculty gets preferential treatment, and many times they have to park illegally to make classes.

The cars are ticketed by campus police, with some fines costing $5 to $10. There are designated free parking areas for students and faculty, who have to pay small annual fees to register their cars.

Atty. Richard Howland, who represents UMass students, suggested that the university use its computers to facilitiate the job of collecting fines

U.S. Air Power Stepped Up In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — With the military situation becoming critical in Cambodia, U.S. warplanes have stepped up their support of Cambodian troops, official American sources reported Thursday.

Reports circulated in Saigon that the South Vietnamese government was considering a Cambodian request for infantry and heavy weapons for the defense of Phnom Penh. Hand-to-hand fighting was reported near the western outskirts of the Cambodian capital.

Dispatches from Phnom Penh reported U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships have been thrown into the battle raging from 10 to 12 miles west of the capital.

The U.S. sources said the Cambodians have been getting substantially more American air support in the last 10 days.

The increased support has been mainly U.S. fighter-bombers, flying from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand, the informants reported. The planes have been active on Cambodia's northeastern front.

A Cambodian officer on the front west of Phnom Penh said the rockets of the Cobras were unable to penetrate the jungle cover of enemy bunkers and added that heavy weapons are needed. This would account for the request for South Vietnamese heavy guns.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States announced Thursday that Communist China had set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere at 1 a.m. EST--the first nuclear test by that country since Oct. 14, 1970.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the test--conducted in the vicinity of Lop Nur, in western China--had an explosive yield equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, the same size as the primitive atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima by the United States.

The latest test brought to 12 the number of Chinese tests announced by the United States, including 11 in the atmosphere, one underground.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee voted today to allow pay increases negotiated before Aug. 15 retroactively unless they are determined to be "unreasonably inconsistent" with guidelines established by the Pay Board.

The committee voted to extend the President's authority to control wages and prices for an additonal year beyond next April 30.

(AP) -- Forecasters said today weather changes will diminish severe air pollution that prompted a federal judge to order 23 major Birmingham, Ala, industries to shut down. The pollution conditions affected several Southeastern states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate turned back 49 to 46 a Republican move today to kill a Democratic-backed presidential campaign financing plan which could give major party nominees $20.4 million each in public funds next year.

The key test apparently indicated that the Democrats have the votes to write the plan into the $26-billion tax cut bill.

But Republicans indicated they might continue to fight the proposal by offering a series of amendments to it.

LONDON (AP) — Expensive duplication of effort has cost the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members their lead over the Soviet Union in development of new weapons, says an authoritative British reference annual.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS--a half hour report with world, national, and local news plus sports, weather and a five minute recap of major stories.

7:30 p.m. NEW RADIO THEATRE--the first in a new experimental series in radio theatre. Tonight's presentation will be "Three's Company, Four's a Crowd". Listening to this first program will be a unique experience.

8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM--a three hour black program featuring soul, jazz, poetry, black commentary and news. The program is put together by the staff of the Black Mass Communications Project.

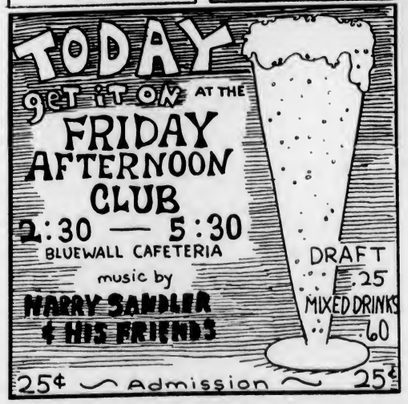
11:00 p.m.THE JOHN LORING SHOW--rock, folk, and many other good things.

1:00 a.m. THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES--the outstanding radio dramas from old time radio. (half hour)

1:30 a.m. John Loring returns with music til 3.

COGITO ERGO SUM
The Thinker's Loft exists, too.
It is a bookshop crammed with books dealing with Philosophy, Theology, Biblical Studies, Ethics and Social Issues. There are also chairs and a lounge in which to read them all. Buyers are welcome, too. Open Daily at
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

One Small Way

In the course of our everyday lives on this campus, we rarely see an administrator unless we have a gripe or need an exemption from some university regulation. We rarely meet faculty except in a submissive student to omnipotent teacher relationship. In all of these cases, we relate to each other only as titles or roles, helping to reinforce already existing stereotypes and prejudices. All of us - students, faculty, and administrators - easily accept these preconceived notions.

This weekend, representatives from all three groups will be gathering together at a site outside of Amherst for the annual SWAP Conference. People will be meeting and talking with each other in an informal atmosphere, discovering that indeed we are not primarily "roles." Hopefully, those who attend will come back to the campus with a much better understanding of the difficult dilemmas we all must face in trying to survive in this vast institution.

We hope that everyone who attends the conference will take the responsibility seriously. The opportunity for understanding and improvement is great. Too often students have complaints that are unjustified or ill-considered. Too often administrators make decisions that are detrimental to the best interests of students and/or faculty. Too often faculty members exist in isolation from the social currents that are all around them, hoping that by ignoring problems they will go away. The SWAP Conference is one way, one small way, to begin to get through to one another.

"Don't Be Taken In By Them Scientists — Leave Everything To Old Doc Polities"



Art Buchwald

Memoirs Worth Millions

WASHINGTON--The story concerning Aristotle Onassis' 170-clause marriage contract with the former Jacqueline Kennedy, as described by Onassis' chief steward, and denied by Mrs. Onassis' secretary, points up the hazard that only the rich must deal with. And that is:

"How does one find a faithful butler who has no desire to write his memoirs?"

By accident, I happened to be in the office of a literary agent the other day, and his phone didn't stop ringing.

This is some of what I heard.

"Hello, yes, Jim. I was going to call you this morning. No. I couldn't find anyone else on the Onassis yacht who had anything to add to the chief steward's memoirs, but would you be interested in a book written by Elizabeth Taylor's former hairdresser. It's got some juicy chapters in it. He was present when Liz cut Richard Burton's ear lobe with her diamond ring. Right. I'll send you over the manuscript."

The agent hung up and the phone rang again. "Doubleday? George, thanks for returning my call. Remember the gardener I told you about who worked for Frank Sinatra? Yeh, the guy who was fired when they found him in a tree at midnight looking into Sinatra's bedreem. Well he's just written a book titled 'A Tree Grows at Midnight.' It's told from the viewpoint of an outsider looking in on a world people rarely get to see. We're asking $100,000 advance. Okay, but give me your answer in 24 hours."

After the agent hung up he turned to me. "I've got one of Rockefeller's ex-upstairs maids writing a book on what went on in Rockefeller's basement when Happy was in Albany. And I have a ghostwriter working with Henry Ford's ex-chauffeur on a book titled 'What Christina Ford Did to Henry Ford When He Got a Better Idea.'"

"That should sell. You seem to have a market for the ex-employees of very rich people," I said.

"We have a saying in the publishing business: 'In every ex-butler there's a memoir screaming to get out.'"

The phone rang again.

"Hello, ah yes, Mr. McMurtry at the Souffle Chef Employment Agency told me you would call. You worked for Ethel Kennedy as a cook? How long? Three weeks? That's marvelous. What have you got? She served red wine with fish at a dinner she gave for Andy Williams? How soon can you get over here? Good, and don't talk to anybody about this."

"I guess there's a lot of money is being a servant these days," I said.

"If you work for the right person at the right time, there is a fortune to be made. I just sold Putnam the biography of the man who used to clean Bebe Rebozo's swimming pool. It's titled 'Backwash at Key Biscayne.'"

"I'd buy that."

"I also have a deal cooking with one of ex-President Johnson's ranch hands who kept a diary of what happened during the opening of the Johnson Library in Austin."

"Juicy?"

"It's going to shake up a lot of librarians."

The phone rang again. "Hello...yeah...yeah. You were? Can you prove it?...And you're willing to talk about it?...You bet I'm interested. I'll see you at five."

"Who was that?" I asked.

"It's the gal who used to work for Martha Mitchell's answering service."

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Getting Back At Nathan
(For Getting Off On George)

By GWEN GILLMORE

"A." who was over the hill, was walking downhill (thank God Downhill

"A." who was over the hill, was walking downhill (thank God downhill at his age) when "B" ran up to him exuberantly.

B: Hey! ya hear the news?

A: (sighing) Somebody broke another window. They've discovered a quicker way to grow pot. Scientists predict that the Amchitka blast will actually clean the air.

B: NO, man! Nathan Gorenstein went to see George McGovern!

A: Who?

B: Nathan Gorenstein.

A: Hell, I know Nathan. Who's George?

B: McGovern, Candidate for U.S. president.

A: Oh.

B: He appeared IN PERSON at UMass and Nathan put on a tie - or was that some other guy? - and went to see him.

A: A tie? I can't see Nathan choking his neck or chucking his principles...what was McDougal working?

B: McGovern. Tie too, obviously, and hair that Nathan said was exactly the proper length.

A: (startled) Hair has a proper length now?

B: Well, you know, for a prez candidate. Sideburns, hair over his collar. Nathan said it was just right to give the impression that he was a man of his own.

A: A phony. Nathan can spot one.

B: Yeah, and that's not all. McGovern's aides that night were young. Remarkably young, N.G. said.

A: And no doubt Nathan was sharp enough to conclude that he may have two sets of aides, one for the campuses and one for Middle America?

B: How'd you know that?!

A: To know Nathan is to---Look, can we sit down for a minute? My legs...touch of arthritis.

They sit under a tree.

B: (striking a match) Can I offer you---

A: (striking a match) No thanks. I've taken the lung cancer route. Getting back to Nathan, I can't see why he'd waste five minutes of his time listening to---

B: You're a mind reader! Five minutes is exactly how long he stayed for the speech!

A: Naturally. What could a bigshot like a presidential candidate say that someone like Nathan wouldn't have already heard or couldn't guess? I'm a little boggled, though, about the hair.

B: Hair?

A: Yes. In all fairness to the old man---

B: 40's He's in his 40's.

A: In all fairness to the old man what length of hair could he have had to placate the campus? Down to his shoulders, the Nixon barbershop bit, luckily I'm bald but this can be a critical cerebral decision for the Not Now Generation.

B: HAIR! It's irrelevant! The length of a guy's hair SIMPLY DOESN'T MATTER!

A: That's what I thought.

They sit silently for a moment, smoking/polluting. "A" massaging his left knee.

A: You've got to admire Nathan. When you think of the cool, important things he could have been doing that night.

B: Yeah, and Dan Quinlan too. Now there, according to Nathan, is an interesting person. He swept floors in the Hatch last year---

A: So did Nathan.

B: --and Dan thought the whole McGovern conference was vaguely ridiculous.

A: He went too? ? ?
Tell me, what else was the Big Bore wearing, besides sideburns and a tie?

B: Uh. A striped suit and black shiny shoes with side buckles. I think Nathan called them "executive-freak" type.

A: Oh dear. That's undoubtedly as absurd as The Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes. Still if he had shown up in combat boots or a pair of scruffy old sandals---

B: Look! Do you have a hangup about clothes or something?

A: Who, me?

They get off the ground and stretch.

A: See you around.

B: See you around. Take care of your arthritis.

B: (calling, from the top of the hill) Oh, one more thing. Nathan said there were an old man and his wife at the conference and they burst out into applause over a statement about Nixon.

A: (shouting uphill, his voice lost in the wind) There's **always** an old man or woman like that at these youth or dove things. I think they're plants.

(to himself) Why don't they quote all the people like me who **don't** clap for Nixon? (looking at his feet) Executive-freak, huh? Damned if I know whether to use shoepolish tonight or not.

This Is The Decade Of Invisible Laughs

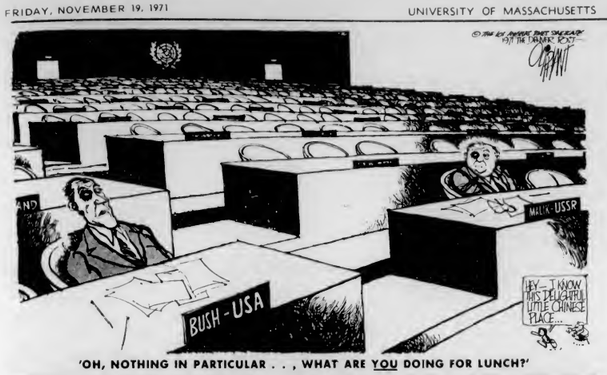
This is the decade of invisible laughs; I
the lop-eared intellectual clutch the night
with cabbage hands confining my soft guilt
to the sanity of my station. Who will gobble the

snow before the rain comes? The girls in
raincoats who chain their bicycles to trees, or
the men with strontium ninety? Lip-poison
makes the tongue bleed twice. I must go home and

wait for inspiration. I the child bride of King
Farouk will swing through the winter tunnel with
Barricini and cartons of milk. I the Arabian
myth. Play your flute, Kathy, play your flute on

East Fifty fifth, give me your dish of candy.
All the music, all the snow, for mistletoe and brandy.

Jerome Nathanson



'OH, NOTHING IN PARTICULAR . . , WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LUNCH?'

Letters To The Editor

Index And Other Minorities

To the Editor:

Yesterday, in an article concerning the funding of the Index and certain other "minority" groups, I stated that I was of the opinion that the Student Senate is becoming divorced from the general will of the overall student body. I feel this is especially so in the case of allocation of the Student Activities Tax Fund. It is my contention that certain aspects of the present operating budget are way out of line with the overall will of the student body. A few days ago, after going through the bureaucracy of the Senate office, and some hassle in trying to obtain a copy of the Budget, I was allowed to sign out a copy for a few days the operating statement, commonly known around political circles as Document 71-S1. As student taxpayers, don't we have the right to be issued this Budget Act, rather than sign them out? After looking through some of the facts and figures for this operating year, and last, I came to the conclusion that this budget act did not represent my interests, over and above the cuts in the Index. For example, the Coalition for Environmental Equality had its budget cut from $9,950 to $6,620. As the pollution problem becomes more acute each day, the Senate sees fit to cut, rather than augment, this group's budget. Does this represent the overall will of the students of the University? For example, the Northern Educational Services, which tutors and performs a variety of services in Springfield for underprivileged students, had its budget increased only $55.00, from $8,150 to $8,205. They are presently sorely aching for more funds, yet the Student Senate funded Harambe (what is it?) for $7,808 dollars. Does this represent the overall will of the students of the University?

Seeing that we can't register for any semester until all fees have been paid, which includes the Activity Tax, why not make a voting poll part of the registration process? An I.B.M. card, listing the R.S.O. groups that are presently being funded, could be given to each student. On the card would be a space for students to mark their priorities one through thirty-five, which is approximately the number of R.S.O. funded groups now on campus. Moreover, a space could be provided for write-in groups, so that any interest on campus would have a more equitable chance of obtaining funds.

This criteria could be used to show how all the students on campus feel, so that when funding time came the budgets could reflect the priorities of the whole campus, and help to end the question of who are the minority and majority.

I urge all students to voice their sentiments about this proposal to their Student Senator. Everyone has a vested interest in the outcome. As the student body grows, the Senate has to consider the realities of present needs, and future, of the students. Included in these realities is the will of the student body. I feel that by initiating a program of this sort one of the many handicaps we are now under,that of not knowing the true wants and desires of all students, will be alleviated to some extent.

Hot Plates

To the Editor:

Respecting Mr. John P. Harrington's letter in the Collegian 11/16/71, he has solicited a reply from me which I assume he wishes in public print.

With a certain trepidation, I should first emphasize that the statement that something has been "found" to be a fact in the past, does not mean necessarily that it was sought after. One can conger up various plausible reasons why and how hot plates had been "found" plugged in and turned on in the past. For instance: plumes of smoke rising from an open window; flames lapping luxuriously beneath corridor doors; roaring infernos heard in corner rooms; and so forth.

With equal consternation, I note that extraordinarily simple "detection devices" often supply misinformation. Hence, I am not willing to accept the alarming conclusion that Mr. Harrington's rather uninteresting closet was the object of janitorial or conspirational investigation. The second paragraph of his letter in which he accepts the University gift of no cleaning does not seem to require lengthy response.

On the general issue of searching dormitory rooms at any time, whether occupied or not, the same general legal principles apply. For the purpose of conducting a police investigation or eliciting evidence the consent of a tenant or a warrant stating with particularity the place and/or person to be searched and the evidence sought to be discovered is required. In some cases an officer may search a person and his immediate vicinity "incident to a lawful arrest", but this is essentially a weapons search for the purpose of protecting the officer.

On the other hand, in a non-criminal matter, on landlord-tenant principles, the landlord or his agent may "inspect the premises and make repairs thereto" at reasonable times with notice to the tenant. Also in an emergency (such as a hot plate being plugged in and turned on) no such notice is required. Also if the nature of the emergency is such and whether it is real or imagined, the landlord is given considerable leeway in the interest of protecting other tenants and his property. If, in the course of an **inspection** that is permitted and is not a criminal investigation, should evidence that is incriminating be unearthed, it is not likely to be admissible in evidence nor may a subsequent search be based upon the "illegal search".

Obviously, I view any attempt to search anybody or anything as odious, abhorrent, despicable, and usually of dubious legal validity. I am opposed to any search by anybody, particularly a person who is not legally empowered to perform it by a warrant or whatever. The fact remains that some searches are lawful and searches for plugged in and turned on hot plates during vacations is not so unreasonable as to be anathema.

Richard M. Howland
Senate General Council
Attorney for Students

Scholarship Fund

To the Editor:

Three o'clock in the morning is very cold. Very dark. And very unsafe. After leaving WMUA I don't feel like looking all over the campus to find a space. With a little luck I might find one in F lot. Not much good since I live in Greenough (Central). H lot is located directly behind the dorm and is allocated to student parking. I am a student. I can park there.

Not according to Officer Munro. He felt it necessary to charge me five dollars for the spot. The offense listed on the ticket was "blocking an intersection." I was parked ten feet from a "Student Parking" sign. My car is registered and has proper decals for the area.

Upon noticing the ticket this morning I took it down to the Parking Office, where I was told to take it to the Campus Police who told me to talk to Officer Munro at 7:00 in the morning (or during his lunch break, or before he checks out if I can catch him.)

If this is the way the cops give out tickets, no wonder nobody wants to support the scholarship fund. I prefer to apply the capital to my own scholarship fund.

Eric Benjamin

Editorial Points

Wudst believe there's an A. Lincoln on the UMass faculty? Wudst believe, further, that his course is Soc 256, "Race Relations?" Shades of The Emancipation!

* * *

No, friends, SWAP does not stand for Student Worker's Annual Party. It's just a question of bad press.

* * *

If the Founding Fathers drew up a Constitution in the same way that the **Collegian** did, then we'd all probably be speaking Polish right now. (And I don't even like Kielbasa).

* * *

Maybe the Amherst Voter Registration Coalition could get another Presidential candidate to come to UMass. It is rumored that Sam Yorty is available.

A Few Changes

To the Editor:

I am very disturbed by the story in Wednesday's **Collegian** concerning the meeting of the Rents & Fees group last night, specifically, concerning the levying of fees. I assured Bob Chiller that I would see that any rents and fees with which I was concerned would be discussed thoroughly with the Rents and Fees Committee. This has been our posture all along.

The implication in the second paragraph of the article may be a bit different than this. There is a complete garble in the third paragraph which indicates that the Campus Center fee is $15, which, of course, it is not. What I was trying to explain was that the $15.00 increase in the Campus Center fee for next year which has been under discussion for a couple of years and pretty generally known, would only be put into effect after thorough consideration by the SUG Board of the total expenses for the Campus Center excluding garage and programs that require funding. The $15.00 increase was only an estimate made almost a year ago.

The published story in the **Collegian** Tuesday concerning "the use of Hamlin House as a hotel", I have asked Chuck Hampton to check with Don Witkoski to find out what the basis is for the quoted rates and whether in fact students are being charged more than the rate authorized by the Trustees. I am sure that this is not the case and that the rates quoted in the **Collegian** are those for conferees, not students.

In the paragraph at the top of the next column, I did not say the things attributed to me. What I said was that the Committee which is called Housing Exemption Committee (members: Campion, Gage, Hunt, Cochrane, Chiller, Ladd, Campbell, Pepper) was considering the issues involved with students living in dormitories including those involving requirements that certain students live there, the question of what makes the student want to live or not to live in a dormitory, and the like.

The last sentence in the next to the last paragraph which states that "the University was considering a plan that would enable student living in Sylvan to bypass the meal ticket requirement as a means of attracting people to the area" was not said by me at all. In fact, the subject didn't even come up while I was there. I gave no such information even in an implied sense on this subject. I think this subject must have been discussed before I arrived but I certainly did not participate in that discussion.

Thomas B. Campion

My Ocean Waves

No less than three
the condors fly;
the buzzards swoop,
and die.
From beyond the past
the armies leap;
the immortal throes of time,
in heap, the enemy high...
their shields now lie.
No more than this,
the shores reveal:
their ceaseless voices spiel...
my ocean waves.

T. David Barrett

For The Championship Of The United States



Preview

SWAP '71-Conspirators And All

The 1971 Annual Faculty/Staff/-Student Piggyback Sliding Contest is about to get underway, weather permitting, (SNOW) at this year's SWAP Conference. The Conference revolves around the highly exciting and hotly contested title of "Tray Sliding Riders of the year." The administrators have been practicing for weeks in order to make a good showing, some have even converted their offices into sliding areas; others have been spending lunch hours with the kiddies down at Bowditch Lodge Daycare Center. Last year Dean Field walked off with the snow-balling title; will he do it again?

Other treats in store for the delegates are the computerized roommate selection and workshop selection cards, done by your friendly University computing Center. Any corrections may be made after the 21st, but for now you must wait until the computer is fixed. Joel Stoneham's crew from the Dining Commons, we regret to announce, cannot be flown in to cater the event, but our budget was tight.

The round robin list of speakers, done in marathon fashion, will be: Rick Verrochi on "How to Budget the Senate into Giving SWAP," Representative David Mofenson on an undisclosed "Politicized" topic of interest, Chancellor Edward Moore on "How to Name a Building," and finally Prez Bob Wood will give the conference some closing remarks along with SWAP Treasurer Bob Nims (who will announce the bankruptcy file).

The round robin list of discussion topics, 18 in all, appearing 12 times each in 6 time periods (enough to give any computer a headache) will give each delegate a "heavy" schedule with no study halls. Central themes of Chancellorizing, Politicization of the University, and Structures and Functions of the University, have given each workshop leader a broad topic from which to choose a direction for discussion to follow.

Included in the workshops will be: Community Service led by members of ACTION, PIRG, and NES, Budgeting led by Mr. Tom Campion, Governance, Security led by members of the campus police, Prerequisites of a Chancellor, Why do we need a Chancellor and What is he?, and Relationship of the Chancellor to Other Offices, led by members of the Search Committee, Dr. Bromery, Dr. Shapiro, and others, University and Town and University and State Relations, The Student Vote, Living/Learning, Academics, and others.

The outlines of the leaders indicate that some hard-put and incriminating questions will force the university to look at itself with an evaluation necessitating change--changes in goals and changes in the ways we perceive and pursue these goals. The Selection Committee will be there, and since Choosing a Chancellor is a major topic, the Committee's exchange with the SWAP Delegates will mean an increased participation by the community in sharing concern and ideas about how we choose and what kind of man do we want. The political topics will focus on UMass' service to town and state and its impact on each; obviously UMass has not been the resource it should be. Structures and Functions, tired but true, will be more exciting as new programs already underway, some the results of last year's conference, are subjects of controversy. SWAP does not hope to produce a Future of the University Report, but it does hope to make the things we are doing right become extended and broadened. The concern of the campus community about the decisions which affect all of us have proven through the Selection Committee and other tri-partite committees that we can come together and meet common goals, but we need the impetus to do so. SWAP can be the catalyst and the impetus.

A Brief History Of SWAP

The first SWAP was held in 1958 at which time representatives of major student organizations, faculty, and administrators were invited to attend the off-campus conference to discuss such issues as student taxes, communications, student publications, and residence hall and central student government. This format of SWAP was retained for several years.

With the significant growth of the University in size and complexity during the 60's, the students involved in activities as well as faculty members and administrators who were interested in all aspects of student life, naturally tended to be more concerned with broader issues facing the University. The format of the SWAP Conference, in accordance with the concerns of the student representatives of major student organizations, was consequently planned with these broader objectives in mind. Students (and sometimes faculty and administrators) were then chosen on the basis of application instead of being "automatic" representatives of student organizations and University agencies. Trustees, state legislators, and members of Amherst town government were invited as delegates to the recent SWAP Conferences making a full complement of parties with an interest in the University. Student autonomy, reform of residence hall academic reform, the student judicial system and security, long range University planning and University and community relations were among the more relevant issues. Emphasis on SWAP as a catalyst for action and reform, in addition to serving as a forum for discussion has increased over the past few years.

The majority of the expenses of the SWAP Conference has traditionally been borne by students in various manners. The undergraduate Student Senate this year, and for the past few years, is subsidizing the operations costs of the conference as well as most of the costs of students attending the conference.

The concept and history of SWAP has been lauded by many and criticized by some. It is hoped that the delegates of the 1971 SWAP Conference will wisely use the valuable opportunity for social interaction as well as more serious debate and discussion to further the goals of SWAP and the University community and to make this year a significant addition to the history of SWAP.

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for

Monday, Nov. 29th issue

is at

4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

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Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.



University Bulletins

The Student Union Craft Center will be opening on Monday. The Crafts Center was created by the Student Union Governing Board so that students would have a place on campus to work and learn about crafts. The Crafts Center will initially be offering some instructions and the space and equipment for work in leather working, silver smithing, candlemaking and photography.

Additional programs including Batik Enammeling and weaving will probably be added within the first few weeks of operation. The center will be supervised by Mrs. Penny Worman who worked with a similar program at Hampshire College last year.

Mrs. Worman will be assisted by 5-6 student helpers who should be able to help and instruct fellow students in crafts and who will also help run the Crafts Center. Persons interested in this instructor helper position and who have sufficient experience in crafts should apply to Mrs. Worman.

The Crafts Center is located in the Old Bookstore across from the Hatch.

*****

Last chance to meet informally with the Chief Undergraduate Advisors in CASIAC (E-22 Machmer) to discuss prospective programs for the coming Spring semester.

The following schedule applies for the period prior to Thanksgiving:

Nov. 19, 9-12, John Chandler, Chemistry; Mr. Lenson, Comp. Lit.; 1:30-4:30, Jay Savereid, Speech.

Nov. 22, 9-12, Sidney Wexler, Spanish; Thomas Andrews, Zoology; Thomas Arny, Astronomy; 1:30-4:30, Robert Wilce, Botany.

WFCR

The music of the jugbands, from the Memphis Jug Band (1925) to Gravy (1969), will be featured on this Saturday afternoon's Folkroots show. Folkroots features old-time music every Saturday at 1:00 on WFCR (88.5 FM) and welcomes your contribution if you have any interesting old-time folk records of if you play yourself in a semi-traditional style of folk music. Drop a line to ED LIGHT c/o WFCR.

Nov. 23, 9-12, Henry Lea, German; William Naff, Asian Studies; 1:30-4:30, Robert Fuller, Biochemistry.

*****

On Monday, Dr. Edward Katkin of the State University of New York at Buffalo will present a colloquium on Attica State Prison located in Attica, New York.

Dr. Katkin received his PhD in 1963 from Duke University and since then has been associated with SUNY at Buffalo.

For the past two years he has done extensive research at Attica State Prison. The topic of his talk is: "Psychological Consultations at Attica State Prison: Some Post-Hoc Reflections on the Making of an Insurrection."

His schedule is as follows: 3 p.m. Coffee in rm. 35 Bartlett (Grad Student Lounge), 4 p.m. Colloquium in rm. 231 Herter.

*****

Marian Taylor will present a modular offering on the topic of "Education and Legislation" Monday in rm. 128 of the School of Education at 1:30.

Mrs. Taylor is Chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education and Administrator of the Prospect School in Vermont (which runs a Federally funded open-learning program). Interested students should sign up on the sheet outside rm. 219 in the School of Education.

Two mods will be given for attending Mrs. Taylor's presentation.

*****

Approximately 194 Springfield .03 rifles, formerly used by the Flying Redman Drill Team and units of ROTC will be disposed of by the University. If anyone believes he has a legal claim on any of said rifles as personal property, he should communicate his claim, in writing to Sidney Myers, Staff Attorney, 324 Whitmore without delay.

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'62 Renault Dauphine, excellent body, motor, 38,000 mi., new clutch, 3 spd. tires, needs fuel pump, $100. 548 No. Pleasant St. tf11-19

1966 Red Porsche 912, new tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call 545-2530 or 253-9460. tf11-22

1962 TR-4, new snow tires, battery, shocks, exhaust, body, mechanics in v.g. cond. Must see to appreciate. Asking $550. Call Mark at 253-9411. tf11-19

VW bus, not running good for parts, 4 new tires. Call Bill 253-7148. tf11-22

1962 Falcon, new tires, front end good, 6 cyl., auto., great mileage, engine needs minor repair work. Cheap! 665-4402 after 5 p.m. tf11-22

Cheapest Mercedes, 1962, 220sb., runs ok but needs work. With book, spares. After 5 p.m. 863-4424. tf11-23

1966 Opel, good condition, ask $650. Call anytime. 253-9542. tf11-19

67 Corvair, excellent condit., automatic, air cond., snow tires, radio, 30,000 miles, $445, phone 253-9625. tf11-19

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V-8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3067. tf11-19

1964 VW for sale. Call 665-3066. tf11-30

1964 Chevy, s.w., toota, must find good home, good running condition. Needs muffler $225. Call 6-3837 between 6-8 p.m. or call late. tf11-30

'65 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, Am-Fm radio, good condition, No Rot, good tires, $200. Call 253-5344. tf11-30

'63 VW bug, excint. mech. cond., new brakes, starter, end., front end., 6 good tires, snow tire mounted. Call 546-9767 evenings. $400. tf11-30

1965 Porsche 356c rebuilt eng., elec. sunrf., new battery, clutch, tires. Will negotiate 545-0329, Dick Jubinville. tf11-23

65 Buz, runs perf., good tires, r & h, etc., reb. front end, new shocks, needs bat., & one oil seal. Call 253-7804, ask for Frank, keep trying. 11-19

FOR SALE

Wedding gown with attached train, empire waist, Juliet sleeves and Venecian lace, pearl seed crown veil. Best offer, call 549-1013. tf11-23

Bike for sale, 3 spd, English girls, best offer. Please call Joyce 253-7611. tf11-23

Minolta SRT 101, body like new, asking $85.00. Call 549-6786. tf11-19

Natural hide rugs, pillows, purses, steer, sheep, goat. Great Xmas gifts. Indian kid skin $10. Camp-Center Thur. 6-7538 - 225 James. tf11-22

Hieker Plastic Buckle Boots, Orbis G1, size 8 1/2m, used one ski season. Call Larry 617-544-6367, asking $45. 11-19

63 W.W., can run well but needs some work, sunroof, r & h, 2 fairly new tires, $125 or best offer. Also Nikon Cam. Equip. Call 665-4767. tf11-22

Original Turkish Sheep Skin Coat for a lady, white outside, white fur inside, $80. Call Ahmet 546-4210 after 8 p.m. tf11-22

Must sell 1 month old pair of EP1 001's, traded for EP1 mini towers. Cost 500 the pair new. Sacrifice for $250. Mike 256-8133. tf11-19

Alt receiver, 3 weeks old, 130 watts, r.m.s., cost $449, sell $295; AKAI X30SD, 1 year old, 20-20000 flat s.o.s., aws., cost $430-$295. 253-9587. tf11-24

Like new $140 Columbia 10-speed bike $70. Also $150 Mono Elco tuner, very good cond., $45. Call Dave 527-6367. tf11-19

Used Rock records for sale in exc. cond. incl. English and Bootlegs $1.25/rec. Call 253-5045. tf11-19

61 Bonneville, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, automatic, all power, $500. Must sell. Call 667-5463 after 6 leave phone & address. tf11-19

Benjamin compacts EMI speakers, Lenco and Miracord turntables at low prices. Concord Equipment at Discount Prices Call 546-6017. tf11-23

Two Mohawk 770 magnum tires, mounted on 14" mags. Will fit any GM car. Pretty new. 1 need $. Dave 546-6804. tf11-19

Guitars Amps, drums, acc, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 94 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-20

WANTED

Daily Hampshire Gazette is interviewing students & others for working as stringers. If interested call Editor at Hazel 584-5000. tf11-22

Female desires traveling companion to West Coast, leaving around Dec. 1. Call Joan Gipson, 538-2203. tf11-19

Students needed (males) for Psych expt. $2 dollars paid. Contact Jeanne in Bartlett 2298. tf11-19

Guitar teacher, in Amherst for two older kids, neither a beginner. Call 549-6630 after 5:30 p.m. tf11-22

Riders wanted to Montreal, Thanksgiving, 256-8174. 11-19

Wanted to buy-photo developing equip., especially enlarger. Call 1-369-4632. tf11-23

Lessons in Portuguese needed. Brazilian student preferred. Write Linda, P.O. Box 263, Northampton. tf11-22

FOR RENT

Presidential apartment-sublet available Nov. 15, $185, including utilities. Call 253-2515, Kamins Real Estate. tf11-19

Giant size apt., Cliffside, one bedroom, all electric. Call 665-4931, available Jan. 1st. tf11-19

Available Dec. 1, 1-bdrm. apt. at Cliffside 135, all utilities. Call 665-3025. tf11-19

Available immediately, 1 bedroom, townhouse, Puffton Village, near UMass, all conviences. Call 549-0177, $156 9 mon. lease. tf11-19

1 bd. rm. apartment, Puffton Village, avail. Dec. 1. Call 546-7231. 11-19

EMPLOYMENT

International jobs - Europe, S. America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields-Soc., Sci., Bus., Sci., Engineering, Ed., etc. Alaska Const. & Pipeline Work. Earnings to $500 weekly, summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel info, only $3. Money back guarantee. International Employment, Box 721 - M515 Peabody, Mass. 01130. 11-19

PERSONAL

3rd. floor Knowlton: Hello Leslie this is...who spiked that punch? Stagerlee made it back fruitily. Igor, Ned and Ratso. 11-19

VVAW: Tell Tony the Tiger I think he's G-R-E-A-T! Laughing Lady. tf11-23

To all aspiring folk musicians. Rumor has it that a Capital recordings talent scout will be at Patterson's Folk night tonight. tf11-19

J.P. Happy Birthday Honey, Love J.C. 11-19

Happy Birthday David - Love Paula (you too Gary) 11-19

India Nite-I have a date with you on 20th Nov. at Amherst Regional H.S., 8 p.m. Call 549-6069. tf11-19

Happy Birthday Frank from Sig, Steve, Chuck, Dee, Bob, Elaine, Lynn, Chico, Weeble, and Lotsa luck. tf11-22

Happy Hour this Friday, Nov. 19 at Phi Sigma Delta from 7:30 - everyone invited. tf11-19

You're warm, warmer, now you're hot in an authentic air force parka! Mens $37.50, boys & girls $34.50 Call Al at 549-0816-275 Puffton VIII. tf11-19

RIDE WANTED

Help! secretary desperately needs ride from UMass to Granby weekday eve. Leave Campus after 5. Call Diane at 5-pone, ext. 68 or 467-9107. tf11-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two girls wanted to share bedroom in Puffton Apt. for second semester $55 a month. Call 549-0871. tf11-23

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. townhse. apt w. 3 others. Immed. occ. 256-8101, keep trying. tf11-22

Female-preferably grad student. Own room, $80/month includes utilities. Call Linda 665-4125. tf11-23

Roommate needed for January, 2 bdrm twnhs., Rolling Green. Pls call Joyce 253-7611. tf11-23

APT. WANTED

Apt. or large efficiency wanted in Amherst. (150/mo. or under range) Call Hank-584-6586. tf11-19

ROOMS WANTED

Two girls would like rooms in a house near campus for January semester. Call Mary at 546-5278. tf11-23

SERVICES

Qualified guitar teacher looking for students, reasonable rates. Call Ed at 546-6106. tf11-19

REWARD

For info. leading to recovery of male dog part gold Retriever & Setter. Short h. tan hair. 6 months old. Lost 11-1-71. 584-0079 after 1. tf11-19

Reward for return of lost wide gold wedding ring. Initials KMW to JSE 6/7/70 If found please call Jake 549-3016 or Kathy 549-1311. tf11-19

$15 REWARD

1 yr. old male Sealpoint Siamese, old brown collar, answers to "Snowy", missing from 337 Puffton since Oct. 9. Please call 549-6786. tf11-19

WANTED TO RENT

2-1 bedroom apartment or house for January or February 1. Call 546-6515 or 546-6500. tf11-19

Wanted for Jan. 1, one bedroom apt., pet must be allowed. Rent between $130 and $180. Call 665-4003 after 6, No. & Wed. night. tf11-19

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Rich Margil 412 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-19

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

FREE

Free kittens, 7 weeks old, 256-6155. 11-19

MOVIE

WOODY ALLEN IS HILARIOUS IN "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" IN COLOR, SAT., NOV. 20, MAHAR AUD., 7, 9, 11 P.M. tf11-19

HELP WANTED

Ski instructors wanted at Berkshire East. M or F, experienced part or full time. Send resume to Director, 21 North St., Windsorlocks, Conn. tf11-19

JOBS

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, $300 to $3000 monthly, expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-write Jobs Overseas, Dept. 8B, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. tf11-22

Notices

AMERICA
Dear America,
do you want to live in a world of garbage? no. so don't litter in the woods, help clean-up! we are!
sincerely,
Mark's Meadow students
grades 2,3,4

APPLE CORPS
Bazaar --Dec. 12--Sunday afternoon--Anyone interested in setting up a booth to sell anything you make (crafts, silver, leather)--Call Howy 66909 after 11pm.

BELCHERTOWN'S VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore on Saturday, at 12:45 pm for the State school. All interested people are welcome to attend. The bus on the following week, on Sat. the 27th will be cancelled due to Thanksgiving vacation.

BELCHERTOWN
Course on mental retardation (focused on State School) offered at Mount Holyoke during January. Anyone interested (or with some ideas) call Mary Hancox 5863100, 2092.

BOLTWOOD BUS
Bus will be running Sunday for the school play. Bus leaves Whitmore at 6:05pm. Donations to cover cost of bus. No programs next week.

CHRISTIANS
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. Church Sunday at 8:35 from in front of the Newman Ctr; at 8:37 at the bus station opp, Morrill; 8:40 at Hamlin and 8:45 at Emerson on Univ. Dr.
Family time: Supper at the Baptist Church at 5:30. Donations for meal 50¢. All invited.

CONCERT
Room to Move Concert: Tonight at 8 PM in Student Union Ballroom; featuring: Flight, East Jesus, Fat. Movies and lights by Barry Schonhaut.

FILM
Sylvan Area--tonight at 7:30 flicks: Dracula, Pit & the Pendulum, W.C.Fields shorts. At Worchester Dining Commons (blue room).
"Beach Party" with Frankie and Annette. Tonight at 7:30 & 10. Pierpont Lounge plus 3 cartoons.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTER SERVICE
Do you need a babysitter? Available names & telephone# registered in Gorman. Call 5464546 or 5469547.

HILLEL
Services at 7:30 in office. Oneg Shabbat with students who have studied in Israel will follow.
Lox & Bagel Brunch Sunday at 11am/ Rabbi Axehor will speak on Violence Nas Violence and the Jew in the Hillel office.

HOME ECONOMICS UNDERGRADUATES
Come and discuss the newly proposed course changes and programs. If you don't come, don't complain about requirements/courses you have to take. Skinner Aud at 7:30 pm Monday.

INTERNATION FOLK DANCING
Folk dancing tonight, 8pm-midnight at Davis Ctr., Smith College. Teaching till about 10. Everyone is welcome.

IVCF
All Nighter Gang--Farley lodge, 9pm-7am. Come and stay as long as you can. Bring your own things, supper at 12 midnight.

JUDO STUDENTS
A special clinic this Sunday at 1:30 in Boyden wrestling room. Black belts from Tohoku Judo club will be visiting. Please come.

LECTURE
Mrs. Jackson, David Soloman, and Willie Johnson (Ex-Soledad prisoners) will speak at the 1st Cong. Church in Amherst on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7pm. Everyone is welcome. Shirley Chisholm, Presidential candidate will speak on "Face the Nation" at 11:30 on Sunday.

MARY LYON KEG PARTY
Featuring Rush on Saturday, from 8:30-12:30.

O.H. RESIDENTS
Saturday night's the night. All are welcome to attend Free in Field lounge at 7:30. Bring your friends.

SOVIET JEWRY
Meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in the Nantucket room. Plans will be formulated for December's vigil and fast day.

STUDENT SENATE GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS
Meeting will be held Sunday at 6pm in rm 801 CC. General laws and constitutions will be discussed.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP
Free-open to everyone--Sunday at 2pm at CCrm 174.

WTOY
Bob Dylan in "Don't Look Back" with Joan Baez and Donovan. A film of Dylan's 1965 tour of England, Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 in SU Ballroom.

LOST
Wedding ring, engraving JR & WL. please return to CClost and found or call 5367020 collect.
Wire rimmed glasses in black case after 12:20 class on Monday. If found call 68240.
Brown paper bag containing two bottles of awful-testing solution vital for experiment. Last seen in Bartlett 310. If found call 67613 eves.

FOUND
Girl's blue crocheted hat in Public Health Aud Wed. at 11am. Call Elaime 61171.

PINNINGS
Rick Vogeley, '72, Kappa Sigma to Kathy Pendergast, '74, KKG.
Ken Ford, '74, LCA to Maureen Morley, '72, LDP.
Susan Magiera, '74, JQA to William Feig, '74, US Naval Academy.

ENGAGEMENTS
Phyllis Tagliente, '74, JQA to Albert Rennie, '74, North Adams State College.
Nancy Lee Berwick, '72, Rhode Is. Jr. College to Russell Gordon James, '72, Rolling Green Apts.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Librans, although gentle-appearing, can fight when they feel cause is right. These persons have the creative fires necessary for artists: They also are dedicated, concerned with principles. You can push a Libran only so far. If you attempt to take advantage of one born under this zodiacal sign, be prepared to pay consequences. Some famous persons born under Libra include Max Schmeling, George C. Scott and Arlene Francis.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plans which have been blocked, thwarted now can be set in motion. Be confident about future. Make reservations, keep in touch with those at a distance. Iron out details. You're going places.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative efforts result now in favorable changes. You are able to extricate yourself from sticky situations. What appeared a financial restriction turns around in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better relations indicated in connection with mate, business associate. Misunderstandings are cleared; you gain public good will. Now is time to correct past mistakes. Get facts on record.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Vitality makes reappearance. You receive encouragement from co-worker, associate. One who had appeared to desert comes back. You are beneficiary. Take advantage of opportunity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Young persons stimulate. You are given credit overdue. Money and emotional positions are more secure. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. Refuse to be depressed by perennial skeptic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-rang projects favored. Improve home surroundings. Make necessary repairs. Correct any potential safety hazards. You get things accomplished. Family member will co-operate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short journeys indicated and favored. You can get special messages across. Improve relations with neighbors, close relatives. Be independent, but also be willing to accept new concepts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finances gain momentum; means money picture is brighter. You collect what you seek. Be selective. Stick to quality. Aquarius individual aids in search--which will be successfully concluded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Circumstances fall into place. You get going on personal projects. Stress independence, originality. Put brakes on diet. You exhibit tendency now to go to extreme. Avoid too much of a good thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who is quiet is working in your behalf. Know this; respond accordingly. Attend to details. Concentrate on slow, steady progress. Don't overlook detail that appears to be minor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on obtaining desires. You are rewarded for efforts. Friendship could blossom. Be receptive. Accept social invitation. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. No need for excess modesty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who cares demonstrates affection. You are given moral support. Accept challenge. You are repaid for past, present efforts. Accent on career, standing in community. Prestige rises.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your ideas are original, often unorthodox. You are capable of giving and taking criticism. You abhor hypocrisy. You call shots as you see them. Recent enterprise, opportunity is due to pay dividends.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mountains of Europe
5 Ocean
8 Hurried
12 Girl's name
13 Chinese pagoda
14 Roof edge
15 Plucky
17 Housekeeper
19 City in Italy
20 Specks
21 Wife of Geraint
23 Melody
24 Aeriform fluid
26 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
28 Obscure
31 Three-toed sloth
32 French plural article
33 Sun god
34 Lift with lever
36 Temporary shelters
38 Place
39 Shield
41 Story
43 Bog down
45 Climbing plant
48 Sings
50 More beloved
51 Wild buffalo of India
52 The self
54 Abound
55 Remainder
56 Soak
57 Sums up

DOWN
1 Seaweed
2 Forsaken
3 Things worth striving for
4 Glossy fabric
5 Pigpen
6 Babylonian deity
7 Dutch measure
8 Surgical thread
9 Separated
10 Cry of Bacchanals
11 Lairs
16 Labor
18 River in Asia
22 Erases (printing)
23 Snappish
24 Opening
25 Ventilate
27 Writing implement
29 Anger
30 Small rug
35 Longs for
36 Cash drawer
37 Transaction
38 Trapped
40 Gaze
42 Lasso
43 Mark left by wound
44 Biblical weed
46 Want
47 Limbs
49 Weight of India
50 Speck
53 Earth goddess

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	O	R	T		E	R	A		S	C	A	R
O	G	E	E		L	E	I		H	O	B	O
O	R	C	A		A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D
L	E	E	R		N	O		A	D	D	L	E
		P	Y	E		W	I	N				
A	L	I		W	E	N	S		O	R	A	L
L	O	N	G	E	D		M	A	N	I	L	A
L	O	G	E		D	I	S	C		S	P	Y
			C	A	M		T	W	O			
A	G	O	R	A		P	A		A	R	A	L
C	A	R	A	B	A	O	S		D	I	N	E
E	V	E	N		U	S	E		E	A	S	T
R	E	S	T		K	E	A		S	L	A	T

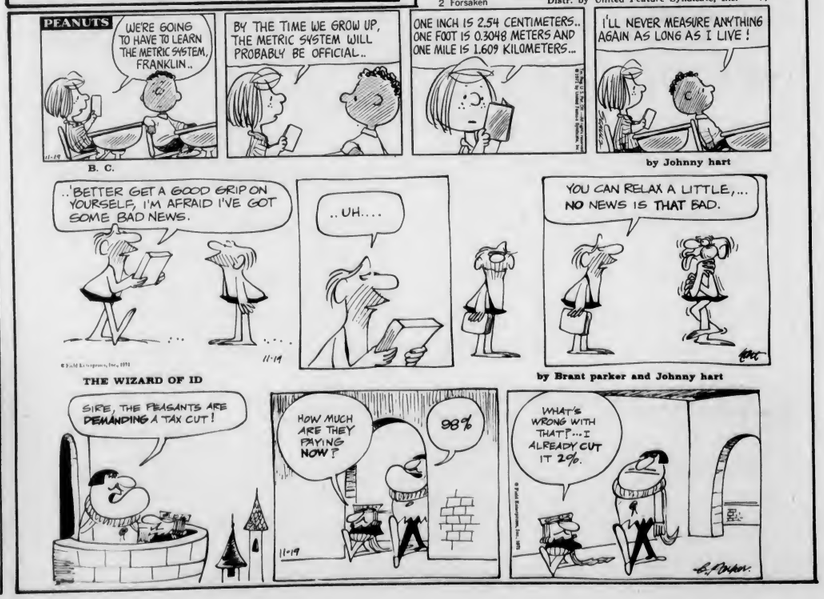
GET 'EM WHILE WE HAVE 'EM

THE SHOE-BIN



from $22

Fri. til 9



Notre Dame Shuns Post-Season Bid

(AP) — Notre Dame declared itself out of the post-season game of musical chairs Thursday as pieces began falling into place--unofficially--in the major college football bowls.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, promoters aren't permitted to contact teams until 6 p.m. Saturday, local time, in the area the team is playing.

Nevertheless, phones have been jangling all over the country for a week, and some of the big bowls are reportedly set.

According to best inside information, they stack up this way:

ROSE BOWL Jan. 1-Michigan 10-0 vs. Stanford 7-3.
ORANGE BOWL Jan. 1-Nebraska 10-0 vs. Alabama 10-0.
SUGAR BOWL Jan. 1-Oklahoma 9-0 vs. Auburn 9-0.
COTTON BOWL Jan. 1-Texas 7-2 vs. Penn State 9-0.
GATOR BOWL Dec. 31-Georgia 9-1 vs. Arkansas 7-2-1.
BLUEBONNET BOWL Dec. 31-Colorado 8-2 vs. Houston 7-2.
FIESTA BOWL Dec. 27-Arizona State 8-1 vs. Florida State 6-3.
LIBERTY BOWL Dec. 20-Tennessee 6-2 vs. Air Force 6-3.
TANGERINE BOWL Dec. 28-Toledo 10-0 vs. Richmond 4-5 or William & Mary 5-5.
PEACH BOWL —North Carolina 8-2 vs. Mississippi 8-2.

Announcement that the Fighting Irish, who for years maintained a firm no-bowl attitude, would sit this one out came from Coach Ara Parseghian in South Bend, Ind.

The coach said he took a sounding of the players and they voted against bowl participation. The Irish this year failed to measure up to expectations, losing to Southern California 28-14 and squeaking past several other teams which they are supposed to overpower.

The Irish also have a tough game coming up Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La., against Louisiana State. Notre Dame lost to Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1970, but came back to beat the previously unbeaten Longhorns Jan. 1, 1971.

As usual the four big bowls--Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Rose--will command the most attention, bringing into action six teams unbeaten at the present time.

Thus, the national championship may hinge on the Jan. 1 contests, as was the case last year when Nebraska, 17-12 winner over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl, won the title when Notre Dame beat defending champion Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Ohio State fell before Stanford in the Orange Bowl.

Bob Devaney of Nebraska, the country's winningest football coach, has been biding his time for another shot at Alabama since the Crimson Tide beat his Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl 39-28 in 1966 and repeated in the Sugar Bowl in 1967 by 34-7.

Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama, with one of his best squads, has a fondness for the Orange Bowl.

The national title could be decided in the Orange and Sugar Bowls, with Michigan, now No. 3 in the AP poll, in position to stake a claim with a triumph in the Rose Bowl.

Nebraska and Oklahoma, now ranked Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, clash in Norman, Okla., on Thanksgiving Day. Auburn and Alabama, rivals of long standing, match their perfect marks in a game at Birmingham the following Saturday, Nov. 27.

Could B.C. Lose?

Buy around trip bus ticket to B.C. Game & see!
NOV. 20
Departure 10:30 a.m.
C.C. BUS CIRCLE
BUY NOW $6
RSO OFFICE
or call
Student Senate
Bus Service

Ack Ack

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Ack Ack, a leading candidate for 1971 Horse of the Year honors in thoroughbred racing, has been retired and will head for stud at Kentucky's famed Claiborne Farm shortly.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham, who handles the 5-year-old bay for the Forked Lightning Ranch of Buddy Fogelson and his actress wife, Greer Garson, confirmed the retirement Thursday.

"We've been thinking along these lines for some time," said Whittingham, himself a candidate for trainer of ten year laurels. "Ack Ack, after all, is five and will soon turn six, and there's not much else left for him to do.

"There is a matter of weights, of course, which can put a horse out of business. Ack Ack has been spotting other horses 7, 8, 10 pound and kept winning."

Purchased for a reported $500,000 by Fogelson after the death of the breeder, Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim, a year ago, Ack Ack won such classics the past year as the Santa Anita Handicap and the Hollywood Gold Cup, the latter under an unprecedented 134 pounds. Jockey Bill Shoemaker was Ack Ack's regular rider for Whittingham.

His career record included 19 wins and six seconds in his 27 starts and more than $600,000 in purses.

A colic ailment put Ack Ack temporarily on the sidelines after the Hollywood Park meeting, depriving him of a chance to campaign in the East.

FACES OF EARTH
159 North Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
Winter Coats
$7.50 to $25.95
Parkas
$24.95 to $39.95
Open to 10: 00 p.m.

John Morgan returns to The Pub
Next Week

Dream Weekend For NFL Football

NEW YORK (AP) — Three divisional leads at stake and three others hanging in the balance.

It's a dream weekend for National Football League fans--and a nightmare for prognosticators.

Dallas and Washington collide again for supremacy in the National Conference East, San Francisco and Los Angeles do the same in the West and, Baltimore invades Miami with the American Conference East lead up for grabs.

And let's not forget that Minnesota, Chicago and Detroit all have a shot at the NFC Central crown and that, in the AFC, Oakland and Kansas City are still slugging it out in the West while Pittsburgh and Cleveland try to back into the Central title.

But enough stalling. The view from this vantage point is that the Cowboys will haul out a chunk of revenge and beat the Redskins, the Rams will gallop by the shaken 49ers and the Dolphins' air show will be too much for the Colts.

And keep an eye on the action in Cincinnati, where the Bengals will return to AFC Central contention, and in Buffalo, where the Bills will finally upset somebody.

So, following a 9-4 weekend that put the nine-week record at 68-42-7 for a .618 percentage, here's what to expect:

Dallas 24, Washington 20: The Redskins' "Over-the-Hill Gang" is anything but washed up--but the same goes for the Cowboys' reawakening Doomsday Defense. Dallas, though, is regaining its confidence as well behind Roger Staubach while Washington is looking over its shoulder. And memories of the loss at home to the 'Skins will give the Cowboys the final push.

Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 21: The Rams stunned San Francisco six weeks ago and they did it without Roman Gabriel, who has returned to pinpoint form. That, plus a jazzy running attack, will be enough to outshine John Brodie and the erratic 49ers.

Miami 34, Baltimore 27: History is on the side of the proud Colts--but they haven't got anything to match the Dolphins' Bob Griese-to-Paul Warfield combination--not even Johnny Unitas. Nor can they shut down Miami's ground game forever.

Cincinnati 28, Houston 14: Believe it or not, the Bengals are only two games out of first in their division despite a dismal 2-7 record. And with Virgil Carter back, they'll cut up the Oilers' pass defense.

Buffalo 21, New York Jets 17: Just a hunch. Kicking away their chance for victory last week did nothing for the spirit of the Jets, who had to struggle in the teams' first meeting. Two of the Bills' last three losses have been by less than a touchdown.

Minnesota 20, New Orleans 9: If Ed Hargett and the Saints pull this one out they deserve an honorary berth in the Super Bowl. But don't worry. They won't even dent the Vikings' granite defense.

Chicago 20, Detroit 17: The Bears have made believers of a lot of people as well as themselves while the Lions are beginning to wonder what's going wrong. Chicago will make its own breaks and defense Detroit out of the NFC Central race.

Pittsburgh 28, New York Giants 21: Terry Bradshaw just keeps bombing along. The Giants are once again without a consistent running game to complement Fran Tarkenton's passing.

New England 31, Cleveland 24: Jim Plunkett may be virtually the entire Patriots' offense but that's all they'll need to upset the sagging, disheartened Browns.

Kansas City 24, Denver 13: Len dawson is crafty enough to pick apart the Broncos' defense. And the threat of the bomb to Otis Taylor will give the Chiefs a chance to run as well.

Oakland 38, San iego 21: John Hadl will sting the Raiders a few times--but not nearly as many times as the Chargers will feel the bite of Daryle Lamonica, Pete Banaszak, George Blanda & Co.

Philadelphia 20, St. Louis 13: Another upset hunch. The smooth-cheeked Eagles are putting together a commendable defense and the hot-and-cold Cardinals won't break through it with the big play enough times.

Green Bay 20, Atlanta 17: Being shut out last week will have the Packers sky-high. However, the Falcons won't be up after last week's last-minute loss to the Giants.

Namath Returns To Practice

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath of the New York Jets worked at quarterback with the club's offensive unit Thursday for the first time since an exhibition game injury, but said afterward he was not yet ready to return to action.

"I certainly haven't worked hard enough to decide if I'm healthy," Namath said after the hour and 50-minute drill. "But right now I know I'm not. If I'm healthy I'll play. It's my job to play if I can."

Namath hasn't played since he tore up his left knee in an exhibition game against Detroit Aug. 7. He has been working with the club recently but Thursday's drill marked the first time he had run the offensive unit.

"His throwing is not as good as it could be," said Coach Weeb Ewbank.

Namath also criticized his own efforts.

"I did not feel completely confident setting up out there," he said. "I'm not satisfied with my timing, but how can you be after one day? But I do feel better than I've felt in a long time."

Demo and Used Equipment Available

Used:

SANSUI 350, 32 watt rms receiver. A good receiver in great shape. List $199.95 — $110.00
PIONEER T3306 Stereo Cassette Deck. 6 months old - owner traded up. List $149.95 — $90.00
TEAC 4010-S Auto Reverse, 3 Motor Deck. List $499.95 — $175.00
AZTEC PICASSO loudspeakers, 1 year old. List $220.00 pair — $130.00
AMPEX 1100, Open Reel Tape Recorder, as is — $25.00
EPI Model 601 speakers, $500 list. the pair — $250.00

Demonstration Units

TEAC Model A1200U, list $299.50 — $250.00
AZTEC Rembrandt Speakers, 10" Woofer, 4 x 10 horn, 2 x 6 horn, extremely effecient. Will run with most any amp. List $339 the pair. the pair — $220.00
EPI model 601, demonstrators, scratched but you can't hear it (new guar.). $500 list — the pair — $375.00
STANDARD 40 watt RMS Receiver, a powerhouse at the price. — $170.00
STANDARD SR180DK deluxe Cassette Deck...probably the best in terms of performance available — $120.00
MIKADO 30 watt RMS Receiver, FM, needs work but great amplifier for the money. List $199.95 — $95.00
TOYO 4 Channel Cartridge Player w/speakers. List $229.95 — $140.00

All used equipment has 7 day money back guarantee.
Demonstrators carry full factory warranty.

Amherst Audio
197 No. Pleasant St. Open Fridays till 9: 00

Redmen Finale At BC

By DAN KAMAL

The end is near. Like tomorrow at Boston College starting at 1:30.

For 18 seniors it really is the end; for the rest of the squad it's the end of a fair, but potentially good season. Potentially good because a win against BC would make any kind of season a good season for UMass.

Wednesday at the Varsity M Club Luncheon, Dick MacPherson noted that his team was at an incredible emotional high. Does he think his squad might be "too high" for the game?

"No, this is a senior group. They've been through it before; they've played BC twice and recognize the fact that they've been in both games. They're not awed; they have a great desire to beat them and recognize that it will take a minimum of mistakes to do it."

MacPherson feels that the Redmen are "really stepping up" when they play a team the caliber of Boston College. He called the Eagle program "the finest in New England."

MacPherson was just noting a couple of facts about a real good football team. But he also added something: "The reason that we've done so well in the Yankee Conference is that when we play outside the Conference we play better football teams than the other Yankee Conference clubs. BC is one of those clubs. Now the task is to convince the players that they're capable of beating them."

Although Eagle coach Joe Yukicka has called this year's team his best all-around club since taking over the head coaching position at The Heights, BC is not invulnerable.

The team got behind early and made a lot of mistakes against West Virginia. The result--a 42-14 defeat. Last week against Northern Illinois, the Eagles had to come from a 10-0 deficit at the half to beat a supposedly far inferior club.

When the Eagles are "on" though, they have it all. As MacPherson noted, "BC has speed at the outside receivers, size and strength at the offensive line, a good running and throwing quarterback, a powerback and a speedback." The UMass coach was equally impressed with their defense.

The players he was talking about specifically are ends Mel Briggs and Ed Rideout (who is questionable with a bad knee), quarterback Ray Wayland, powerback Bill Thomas, and speedback Tom Bogus. On defense he cited senior linebackers Kevin Clemente ("he always makes the play that kills you") and Lou Silva and defensive ends Greg Broskie and Mike Mucci ("who will make it tought on the sweeps.")

UMass has had an outstanding practice week so far according to MacPherson. He seems to think his guys are ready. The team is relatively healthy although split end Bob Cabrelli and lineman Tom Mullen have not practiced all week and are questionable.

Tomorrow is also the last game in the first year for MacPherson at UMass. He reflected briefly on the season: "From a coaching standpoint we're dissatisfied, but we're extremely happy the way this thing has turned around." He was talking about a 1-3 record that now stands at 4-3-1. What will it take for the record to read 5-3-1 after Saturday?

"We're going to have to take away what they like to do best. They like to control the ball on the option. They also use the passing game well to complement the running game and they run excellent position-type patterns."

"We can't give them any special-team points and we can't give them good field position."

Certainly a large order.



ANYONE FOR A PIG PILE?-Go to Boston College tomorrow and you just may see this same style of gang tackling by both teams. It always happens in a big game. (MDC photo by Bob Medeiros)

Metawampe's Picks

As one assistant said so recently, "I came so long for this?" I charge into my last week at picking mere mortals who make Jimmy the Greek look like a defected oujia board, who make the experts look like beginners and who make me look like, well, name your poison to this one. But what a way to end it all, with the Eagle... brings back memories of my people and when I pick these games I just may need them behind me...sort of like moral support...after picking these I may need support from the Red Jock. Well, here I go off into oblivion... What was the name of that place in Hempstead?



THE GREAT ONE?

No matter how much I wiggle and dance,
I can tell my boys don't have a chance.
BC 42 UMass 14

It's an Ivy biggy with Harvard and Yale
Harvard stinks, Bulldogs prevail.
Yale 28 Harvard 10

The Irish are playing LSU,
Ara will win (whoopee do).
Notre Dame 31
Notre Dame 31 LSU 20

Michigan is facing Ohio State,
The Buckeyes will rally, but much too late.
Michigan 38 Ohio State 22

The Bruins are playing the Trojans this week,
The Trojans will make the Bear mighty meek.
USC 30 UCLA 19

The Huskies and Cross are set for a spree,
This time the dog is barking up the right tree.
UConn 17 Holy Cross 10

Oklahoma will be husking corn for Turkey Day meal
The sooner it's over, the better they'll feel.
Nebraska 28 Oklahoma 17

Hoopsters Play Charity Game Tuesday Night At The Cage

By EARLE BARROLL

Mike Pagliara and Rick Vogeley have one thing in common with the track team...and it's not tying on spikes.

What these two do have in common thought personifies the attitude of all athletes on this campus and that's the goodwill of the athletes towards each other and the willingness of them to help each other out in time of need.

And for this reason Mike and Rick sat down during this past summer and decided to make plans for a pre-season varsity-freshman basketball game to make money for a Memorial Track Fund in the names of Tom Jasmin and Mark Robinson, two former UMass trackmen who died in traffic accidents this past summer.

The plans they set out are now a reality and on Tuesday night, NOVEMBER 23 at 7:30 in Curry Hicks Cage the varsity and freshmen will put on a game that will serve the purpose of previewing the season ahead and most importantly to raise money for the track scholarship ..The donation is one dollar.

Tickets can be purchased from any members of the varsity and freshman track and basketball teams, from the track and basketball offices and from the Collegian on Sunday and Monday nights. They can also be purchased at the door before the game.

Yesterday at practice Vogeley and Pagliara recalled their feelings in making this decision over the summer.

"Pag and I worked this summer up here (UMass) and talked the idea over. We never knew Tom or Mark personally but we knew the hard work and dedication they put in and we thought it would be nice to have a game to raise money for a scholarship for the track team which doesn't have any money for this," Vogeley said.

Pag added, "We heard a lot of nice things about these two and felt we could set up a game to make money for the scholarship."

Each year major colleges around the country have this type of game in which the new freshmen play the varsity. Boston College for instance had their game a couple of days ago.

As Vogeley put it, "This game will serve as a showcase for the season ahead and also to raise money for the scholarship." And he added, "You can't spend enough money for three things--education, food and a good chance like this."

After these two formulated their idea they went to coach Jack Leaman who mentioned it to track coach Ken O'Brien when the two were driving to a committee meeting this summer.

"Jack and I were driving along," O'Brien recalled, "and he mentioned to me that Pag and Rick had thought up this game.

"I had had some thought about it myself but couldn't find a way to bring it about and this was a great opportunity to set the game up."

Leaman himself is proud of Vogeley and Pag. "As a coach I'm proud to think that our people can think of a good cause like this.

"I hope to make this an annual affair to make a lot of good come out of this."

Grapplers Compete In Pa. Tourney

By JOHN BOCK

A small contingent of the UMass wrestling team are on the road to East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania this weekend to participate in the East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament. This tournament is one of the largest pre-season tournaments in the country. Last year it attracted more than 650 wrestlers from all over the country.

The spectators numbered more than ten thousand for the two days that the tournament was in progress and they saw some NCAA champions, AAU champs and high school wrestlers going at it for top honors.

Last year UMass didn't have any placers but was well represented by its NEIWA champs. This year Coach Barr is taking Dave Amato, Joe Phillips, Bruce Buckbee, Carl Dambman, John Connolly, Steve Bennson, Peter Rock, Barry Godowsky, Dick Muri and Shelly Goldberg.

These grapplers are going largely on their own as the University season is still three weeks away. The Varsity M Club has endorsed the team in this venture by helping defray some of the lodging expenses.

In years past, this participation in the tournament has given the Redmen an opportunity to preview some of their competition and has shown them what kind of overall shape they were in. Whatever happens, the experience gained by the team will be invaluable and they might bring back a feather in their cap.

Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine



Get off my leg, Myrtle, you're dripping!

Yowza! Yowzah! Great Ballza Fire!

By LLOYD ADALIST

One night recently I was privileged to be in Orchard Hill when a "stag" film was shown in the second floor lounge of Dickinson House. Unfortunately, I arrived late and missed the titles; as I entered, the disrobing scene was in its final moments.

Stag films are an interesting phenomenon, and the reason for this little review is that it sort of complements Frank Baglione's article in last weeks Poor Richard's. There seems to be something in the culturation of the average American male, and a number of females as well, that draws them to this sort of film. I have a feeling, and it was reinforced by my most recent "experience" with a stag film, that a great number of males might go to see these cinenategraphic extravaganzas for comparitive reasons, i.e. how long is his compared to mine, or how long was he inside her, what positions did they use, etc. For the heterosexually inexperienced or insecure, therefore, stag films can either be a boon or a bane to the ego, depending on how that person "stands up" to the actors in the film.

The film opened, as previously stated, with a disrobing scene, followed by one of the two women having fellatio with the man while the other women fondled the first's breasts. Then, the two women took turns sitting on the man's face and penis, finally the male had intercourse in the "normal" position with one of the females.

In general, the actors seemed to have very little fun in the movie, but who knows, perhaps they are good Calvinists and think that sex shouldn't be fun. Nor were the positions they used very original. It is to be hoped that the average UMass student has more fun than these three did, as it is rumored that this film was made in "of all places" Belchertown, by three of our fellow students.

Perhaps the most fun part about seeing a stag film is the comments made by the audience. In general, the male members had been drinking heavily, so their comments were all the more "gross." But the most interesting thing about the audience was the fact that while males had no fears of going right in and watching the film, very few females went into the lounge; rather they stayed out in the corridor and watched through the window. What does this say about our society? I haven't the foggiest idea.

Aardvarks

Reliving The Gold

BY LANCE LITTLE

Hartford--If another letter to the editor comes in before the Ali-Matthau fight, please do not print this, since it will make me look like a fool. Permeation.

It was the last December night in the office, and The Two sat in the newsroom, alone away from the alleged staff, thinking about his dirt and a missing eight inches. The Former had finished everything except for the first three pages, and The Latter was just killing time.

So the Report was written. Written to the inch--to the line--it just about filled Bill's Hole. It was the yellow snow epic, mentioning Larry and storming the Western Half. The Letter to the Editor came after vacation, so now, after nearly a year, here comes the reply.

Fuck You.

Most of the troubles began in Maggie's All Night Sauna bath when Tom Nay realized what he could always resort to in times of stress. He now knew he could park his black and white geodesic dents without their drippy-nosed Francine Achbars any where his little liberated heart desired. So he did. And the Free University was born. Yuh hah.

So now, about two years later, with Dickinson Dead and Gone, and Tippo a rising young star, the senate votes to cut off Free U's funds. Trama Nay is saddened. Hecries. Boo Hoo.

Idea. Remember the lessons of Maggie's Sauna. The key to turning defeat into subtle victory. The Unexpected.

Nay's lightning sharp brain, hardly affected by the voluminous quantity of drugs he had savored throughout his college career, snapped on with a thump.

Hire the advisory. Confuse the enemy. Pose as a reconciled man, leading a new life with new and respected friends. Hire the very foe from years past. This was perfect. Nay was saved and the Free U concept was still snorting life breath.

After Nay hired The Epp as his P. R. consultant, things began to turn around. He began to build up confidence and launched onto his new plan. He would inflict mortal wounds on two of the longtime enemy, using his newly hired P. R. Epp as a crafty deception.

The Epp put notices into the Daily Collegiate and thought about buying an Ad. But when he called the Fox, Joel was running behind Boyden and the Epp put off making any decision. Still, there were the notices.

* * *

Littleyard and Mealey walked innocently into the Whitmore Caf and read the Collegiate. They did not see any interesting ads so they closed the edition. They would have missed the notice if Gil Saben had not entered. He was the one who talked.

Read the notices. Hee Hee Hee. This doesn't make too much sense here folks, but its a desperate attempt at a connection. Bare with me.

Hey, look at this, Mealey exclaimed. They ran to the Colonial Lounge to hear the Governor speak at the Free U Club on Urban Politics. They ran for fear would miss the event. That means they ran last, nurdface. They did not they had been sitting on chairs in the lot coated with a special glue-like plastic explosive designed by Nay himself. They were walking Bombs. Horrors. The building blew, the Governor was dead, the Establishments were the villians. Nay had triumphed. He had his revenge.

It was just about this time that Tom Nay, hero, revealed to the press that he was from Western Mass.

* * *

When the word got around, The Former and The Latter heard it while in the Drape. The Former, on a two-day Sojourn from that city, was talking about how stupid that dumb Western Mass student looked after they printed the letter after vacation. The latter, a bit at odds with himself at that point in time, decided it was time to make the final assault.

Yet Nay Buck was the game. Fun Fun Fun. Till Daddy took the T-Bird away. another story and two more lines here.

The moment for the great play was at hand as Nay shode into the office amid the screams and tears of sports executives, news and chief editors.

Nay looked at anyone had seen The Epp. He was trapped. The outer door slammed shut behind him. The staff protected the shadows. A pale flame over the Saints face.

Out from the back room the contract man came. He lifted the shotgun to his shin and Nay begged for mercy. The Latter poised his head up from behind the desk, grinning, holding a bucket of yellow paint.

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number seven

Compiled Weekly by Ross Nies and David Williams



The Family That Stays Together

Hasbeen stroke into the office, surprised at finding our hero not in the middle office; no, not in his comfortable position of power and grace, but in the newsroom, squatting behind a thrown-up wall of steel and glass.

"Harrumph. What's this? Have you lost your position? What's come over you?"

Our hero raised his head sadly.

"My world has come apart. The ceiling has come in on me. Woe is me."

"Nonsense. Harrumpph, harrumph. Look, here's what we can do. I have in my hand here a one-hundred dollar bill. You have a load of worries on your shoulders. Why don't we repair to a place of ill repute and I'll treat you to an evening of pleasure and amusement."

He conducted our hero forthwith to the nearest place of ill repute, and the two entered, giving their coats to the little lady in the closet by the door.

"Ahhh, 'tis a sumptious place."

Hasbeen hooked his thumbs into his vest pockets and chewed vigorously on his cigar.

Our hero stood beside Hasbeen choking on cigar smoke.

"Hmmmmm, that's a ripe young tomatoe." Hasbeen watched a young miss prance by.

Eats Potter's Pot-Pies Together.

"I'll just follow this up right now, if you don't mind."

Hasbeen started off after the young lady, leaving our hero in the lobby in confusion. He looked about in distress and his eyes locked onto the steely glare coming from an Arab across the lobby. The two stood motionless, glaring deep into the other's head. Finally the Arab walked over to our hero.

"Meester Hasbeen has caught up weeth yoou, I see."

The Arab twirled his long and curly mustache.

Our hero gave this Arab a penetrating stare, trying to divine the goodness or the badness of this man.

The Arab looked back dully.

"Meester Hasbeen is a friend of mine," he hissed. "He owes me 97 piasters for a telephone beeel. I weeel keeel heem."

He pulled a small green eggplant out of his back pocket and slapped into the palm of his hand repeatedly. Our hero began to feel the first tinges of panic running through him. His mind raced, trying to figure out a good comeback for

With A Light Flaky Outer Crust,

this surly stringer. The Arab continued to stare at him.

"Let me go or I'll tell everyone about Ruth Lovelace."

Our hero's voice began to take on a strange quiver.

"Ruuuth Lovelace, Sooo, you know about her, hmmmm? Welll, we'll see about thees. Move!"

He proded our hero not too gently with the eggplant. The two went back out of the lobby and out to a waiting car.

"Where are we going?" asked our hero.

"Never you mind. Just get inn and keeep your mouth shut."

The Arab thumped our hero with the eggplant; twice for practice, then he hauled back and clubbed our hero on the base of the neck. Our hero crumpled into the back seat of the Vega, that stolen Vega, that exquisite piece of sculpted steel and glass and rubber. The Arab jumped behind the wheel and the Vega sped away from the curb, leaving exhaust vapors in the fog.

About this time Hasbeen finished his ministrations with the young lady and

And A Scrumptious Filling Besides.

wandered back downstairs to find our hero. But, as you all know, our hero had been kidnapped by the Arab and whisked away to the Big 33, where the torture was about to begin.

Here, have another toke!

"How odd. Our hero has apparently decided to disappear. I wonder where he could have gone?"

Hasbeen paced the thickly carpeted floor, thinking to himself and smoking a silver pipe.

Toke!

"Disturbing. First, our hero decides to come with me, then he decides to desert me. But I won't let it bother me, I'll just wander over and see the Arab."

He walked outside to find his car, his precious Vega, stolen. And he knew, yes, he felt it. The Arab had come for the phone bill and there was nothing he could do but pay. On the way to the Big 33, however, he had an idea.

"It's pushing tive o'clock now. The Arab will be cooking his daily eggplant right about now. Why, that must be where our hero has disappeared off to!"

He

Take another toke!

He hustled over the the Big 33, pounded up the stairs through the former home of Excitable Richard, pulled the door off its hinges, charged up another flight of stairs and into the kitchen, and he was right.

There, in the middle of the kitchen floor, with his arms tied behind his back, knelt our hero. Before him stood a stove and on top of the stove was the pot of eggplant. Our hero was close to passing out. The Arab was sitting at the table with Mr. O'Neil, drinking a bottle or two of Heinekin's.

"Well, here you are my friend. I must talk to you about these phone bills."

"Harrumphh. I've been meaning to talk to you about that," said Hasbeen. He dug into his pocket and pulled out his roll, which he handed to the Arab.

"What'cha got?" said the Arab.

"Medium big," replied Hasbeen. "But get this garbage out of the kitchen."

An Expression of Black Spirit

Take Two

The Development Of Crestdale, New York

Part I, Initial Preparations

by Nathaniel W. Hayden

The following is a summation of a planning meeting held by the Black American New Communities Organization (B.A.N.C.O.) in the Central Harlem Black Cultural Center in New York City on September 20th, 1982. Representatives came from urban and suburban black communities in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Camden, New Jersey, Hartford, New Haven, and several northern New Jersey cities such as Newark, East Orange, Teaneck, and Patterson. There was a concensus that even though many suburbs are accepting blacks, they are doing so grudgingly. Many of the suburban representatives argued that it is about time for blacks to ask themselves whether or not it is worth it to integrate. This is because to integrate, means to become assimilated; and to become assimilated usually means to give up ones' own cultural heritage. Everyone agreed that what white suburbs have to offer is not and will never be sufficient enough to warrant the loss of our cultural identity.

The chairman of the organization, Lawrence Abramson, of Great Neck, Long Island, pointed out that the organizations' initial task was to get the funds that will be needed to start building new black communities. One representative, Mr. Eugene Hawkins from Newton, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, said that before he can go to people to elicit funds, he would have to have some idea about where the communities would be located. At this point, there was considerable debate. The New Jersey contingent demanded that the site of the new communities be in their state; the Massachusetts residents said that they wanted it to be in their state, etcetera. The feuding subsided when Mr. Hawkins read the following article that appeared in the June 9th edition of the Albany Daily News:

> A huge area of land located approximately forty miles southwest of Albany has been designated as the site of a satellite city, the construction of which will be subsidized by the federal government. It is hoped that the city, which will be called Rosemont, will provide close to a quarter of a million jobs.

Following a brief discussion, it was decided that Metropolitan Rosemont would be an ideal site for the communities, especially since the price of land in that section of New York State is very low. Another question arose because of the disenfranchisement of New Yorkers, Bostonians, etc. since blacks became a majority in these cities. For those of you who are not aware of it, representation in the NewYork, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut state legislature is now determined by county instead of the one-man, one-vote principle. The natural solution that the organizations' representatives came up with was to form an entirely new county. Since the New York State legislature would have to approve of it, this would encompass a great deal of political maneuvering, but it certainly will be done.

At this point the discussion returned to the issue at hand; how to raise funds. A report on the alternatives was delivered by Oscar Adams, a representative from New York City. They were:

First, a corporation, which would have the name of the first town, which at this point is unnamed, could be set up, from which people could buy stocks, by way of the New York Stock Exchange.

Second, people could be asked to make free donations.

Third, the organization could go to Washington to demand that reparations should be given as a payment for the exploitation of black labor during slavery.

Fourth, a corporation, which would have the name of the first town, would sell bonds in black neighborhoods through black publications only.

Fifth, a fund raising meeting could be held with black millionaires and other influential blacks to elicit support.

The first proposal was immediately rejected because the corporation would be backed or supported with capital from white liberals who would undoubtedly want to have something to say about what the communities should be like. The second proposal was also rejected for this reason and because the inevitable question that would be raised in this case is, "Are all of the donations being used for the development of the towns, or is some of it being skimmed off the top?". The representative from Montclair, New Jersey, George Davis, a member of the middle class, objected to the rejection of this proposal on the basis that he believed that blacks are no longer suspicious of each other. One New York City representative replied, "Baby, you been out in the sticks so long you don't know what's happnin' no more". This cut open some old wounds that need not be discussed. Let it suffice to say that this nearly brought and end to the meeting.

Before the third proposal was discussed, the chairman, Mr. Abramson said:

> I want to make it clear right now that I am violently opposed to the idea of going to Washington or any other place to beg for handouts. This project is one that, I feel, should involve only black people. I **know** what you're going to say. I **know** that there aren't very many wealthy blacks, but I have faith in the black workingmen. At this point I believe that our proposal will be accepted by them. Gentlemen, I advise you to take what I have just said into consideration before you make a decision on this proposal. Thank you.

Abd-al Bakimu, one of the representatives from Philadelphia said:

> Right on, Abramson. I can dig where you're coming from. You can't have any kind of revolution if you're going to go to your oppressors begging their help. Now, the best idea on this list of proposals, as far as I'm concerned is the next one; the one that would necessitate the unity of black people. And let's face it, if black folks don't go for it, we may as well forget it.

Mr. Abramson then said,

> I want everyone to remember that if we adopt Proposal #4, it will mean that we are almost completely shutting out whites.

Mr. Bakimu retorted,

> Not nearly enough baby, not enough. To make sure no honkies try to get in on our thing we should make it so that only people who own the community bonds are allowed to move into it.

Mr. Davis, the representative from Montclair intercedes:

> Are you out of your mind, Mr. Bakimu? That's **racism**, besides, it's illegal.
>
> How do you know that, are you some kind of lawyer?, Mr. Bakimu asked.
>
> Mr. David said tersely, No, I'm not, but...

Mr. Richard Curruthers, the representative from suburban Philadelphia said,

> I'm an attorney. Now let me make sure I understand you Mr. Bakimu. Would you like to propose that we make the town's bonds the only negotiable currency for the purpose of buying a home or renting an apartment in the town? That's what I said, baby, replied Mr. Bakimu.

Mr. Abramson then asked, Does anyone second Mr. Bakimu's proposal?

Curtis Jones, the representative from Newark, New Jersey said,

> I second it.

Mr. Davis said angrily,

> Wait a minute. Wait one goddamn minute. Are we going to sit here and allow this to happen? Are we going to accede to this blatant racism? Is our aim to humiliate the whites as much as they have humiliated us? Are we destined to repeat the infantile acts that they have done? I know that we're better than that.

Mr. Bakimu rose and nearly shouted,

> I don't mind telling you Mr. Davis that you ain't nothing but a jive ass, hankerchief head nigger. If you don't dig what's happnin' you scurry back into your hole over in Montclair.
>
> How **dare** you, you young punk, I ought to...

Mr. Abramson, upon seeing Mr. Davis rise with his fist clenched:

> Gentlemen, please **restrain yourselves**. The only way this proposal will be decided upon is by voting. I fully understand your viewpoints, but let's let the other representatives decide. Besides, how will people feel about our ideas if they read in the newspapers that there was a brawl at our first planning meeting?

jokingly he continued,

> You **know** we got to change our image.

Mr. Bakimu said, mockingly;

> Yeah Davis, baby, be cool. You don't know nobody to say that the only thing that happened at this meeting was that some rowdy niggers was acting up, do you?

The proposal passed by a slim margin.

Mr. Abramson said afterwards:

> I'm disheartened about the acceptance of this proposal but I'll have to live with it. **However**, I believe that we should include in that policy a provision for its' elimination if the residents of the town or towns so decide.

The representatives voted unanimously in favor of the nullification clause. The next topic of discussion was what general philosophy should be presented to people to foster interest in the communities. The representative from Camden, New Jersey, John Mercado, suggested that a list of five major reasons for the development of independent black communities be drawn up. The list that was finally compiled after considerable debate is as follows:

1) For the first time in the North, we want to provide for our people an alternative to a depressing ghetto or an oppressive lily-white suburb.

2) For the first time, we want to make it possible for Black Northerners to control their own schools, police and other municipal services.

3) For the first time, we want to see if Black capitalism will work in the North. All of the stores and shops in the town or towns will be owned and operated by blacks.

4) For the first time in the North, we want to create black towns which project a positive image to our youngsters, one which they will want to emulate when they become adults.

5) To foster the development of towns such as the ones we are building so that no black person will be reluctant to move to one if he feels as if he would like to live and bring up his children in a black environment.

Mr. Abramson then said that it had not been decided what class of black people should be encouraged to move into the towns. Mr. Hawkins said that the most sensible thing to do would be to encourage middle and upper class blacks to come first. They would be able to set up the organizations which the working-class and lower-middle class blacks could later become part of. Also, if the upper class are the first residents, they will be able to establish jobs for the lower classes until businesses move in. This includes all of the service jobs; mailmen, house cleaners, lawn tenders, etcetera. Several representatives stressed the importance of preventing the town or towns from becoming just rich black neighborhoods. Mr. Bakimu said on the matter:

> This project won't mean shit if the towns are composed of a lot of rich black people. We've always had sections for the bourgeoisie. Now's the time to do something for the average black man.

Although there were a few minor protests by several of the suburban representatives, peace was maintained.

Mr. Abramson said,

> The next task before us now is to decide upon a name for the first town. I propose Crestdale. It's a combination of the names of two already existing towns in New York, Crestwood and Scarsdale.

Mr. Bakimu immediately responded negatively. He said,

> I have heard of both of those towns. Aren't they rich-type white suburbs?

Mr. Mercado, the representative from Camden said at this point,

> I think it would be stupid to waste time debating about what the name of the town is going to be. Why don't we just vote on it? Or better yet, if you have any suggestions, Mr. Bakimu, will you let them be known right on?

Yes, I have several suggestions. They are:

> 1) New Harlem
> 2) New Nairobi
> 3) Mount Salaam
> 4) Salaam Village
> 5) Afriqueville
>
> Would anyone else like to propose a few names?

No one did therefore a vote took place. Surprisingly, an equal number approved of Crestdale and New Nairobi. Therefore it was decided that the first would be named Crestdale and the second one New Nairobi.

Mr. Abramson adjourned the meeting with the following statement:

> Gentlemen, we have covered all of the issues on the agenda, and I must say that I am pleased. Our next meeting will take place next week at the same time. At that time we will discuss the following: What type of housing units should be built in Crestdale: Who will be the contractors and architects: What will the general layout of the city be: For example, should it be a cluster of small villages or should it be just one huge town with, perhaps, all of the shopping facilities, schools, and municipal services in the center or should they be spread out? Once again I'd like to thank you all for coming.

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Books

The Family That Stays Together

Review: **The Mafia Is Not An Equal Opportunity Employer**. by Nicholas Gage. 179 pp McGraw-Hill. $5.95.

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE

In the year 1282 in the city of Palermo, Sicily the natives of that island rose against their French rulers in the rebellion known as the Sicilian Vespers. The motto of the uprising, which to the credit of the Italians

The Mafia is not an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Nicholas Gage

displays their ineptness at slogan making, was "Morte alla Francia Italia anela!" (Death to the French is Italy's cry!) After the successful rebellion a secret organization was formed to protect poor Sicilians. This organization took as its name Mafia, derived from the first letters of the motto of the insurrection.

Sometime during the end of the nineteenth century, its character and goals already changed, the Mafia came to America within the first wave of Italian immigration. And today, after a violent and capable struggle, the Mafia is an institution as complex and sprawling as any American corporation. It is this later-day organization, sometimes called the Mafia, sometimes the Cosa Nostra, that investigative reporter Nicholas Gage explores in his book.

In the first part of his story Gage aims at clearing up some confusion as to the nature and character of the organization. Surprisingly, his first task is to convince his readers that there is in fact such an organization. "Many (people) honestly believe that the Mafia is a fiction created by the media and law enforcement agencies." Why has there been no infiltration of the Mafia by the FBI; why are there no instances of a member using the word "Mafia" in conversations taped by the police; and why is Joseph Valachi the only man to have come forward and say he is a member?

Gage answers these doubts by saying, first, that the word Mafia has long been dropped within the organization where the terms the "outfit," the "arm," or the "office" are now used. Secondly, the FBI, although it has received information about the Mafia from members with various reasons for talking, will not allow its officers to join any group where the agent may be called upon to commit a serious crime. And besides the recent disclosures given by Valachi, other Mafioso, like Tony Nataro and Nicola Gentile, have come forward to testify about their "families."

There are twenty-six Mafia "families," operating in twenty-one metropolitan areas in the United States. For the most part their leadership is Italian but, and here is the second myth Gage attacks, you certainly need not be Italian to be in the Mafia. Irving Wexler, Arnold Rothstein, John T. Noland (Legs Diamond), Owney Madden, William Dwyer and Meyer Lansky were just a few of the non-Italians who ruled parts of the underworld since 1920 despite the opposition to working with non-Italians on the part of the older "Mustache Petes." Indeed, Meyer Lansky, though recenly forced to flee to Israel because U.S. police were closing in on him, is still a major figure in the empire run by organized crime.

Lemsky has had a terrific impact on underworld operations. Convincing the syndicate that it should de-emphasize such high risk enterprises like narcotics, prostitution, and murder-by-contact, Lansky led them into the areas of banking, investments and manufacturing. Lansky fit well into the new businessman image of the mob. Grey-haired, thin, a conservative dresser, while in the United States Lansky owned a modest three-bedroom home and drove rented Chevrolets. He was the type of guy who walked his dog, loved his country passionately and returned home to his wife every night. He brags about his grandchildren and takes his wife on annual vacations. The only thing that distinguishes him from the rest of middle America is that he is one of the leaders in a huge operation still largely based on crime.

This operation that Lansky helped set up is beautifully simple in operation. Couriers take the Mafia's "black money" profits from illegal activities-to secret bank accounts in Switzerland where it is "washed clean in the snows of the Alps." Middlemen in Europe then send the money back to America as mortgages and loans. The "clean money" is now ready for use in legitimate investments.

To run this new style Mafia Lansky has recruited bright young men, without previous records, training them to be invisible businessmen for the mob. He has sought foreign investment in business and gambling, his greatest coup being his 50's deal with Batista to set up gambling casinos and hotels in Cuba. Only once was the admiration his innovations brought him tarnished, and this was when he lost Cuba to Fidel Castro.

In contrast to Lansky there is Joe Colombo, the leader of a New York family who jumped into movement politics by forming an Italian-American Civil Rights League. The Leagues major purpose? --to put an end to the association of Italians with the Mafia perpertrated by government and press. Colombo's activities were frowned upon by other Mafiosi who did not like the attention the League's activities brought to bear on them. Colombo's ignoring of these fears brought him a few bullets in the back of the head at an Italian-American rally in New York last July. His attacker was shot dead on the spot.



Some leading associates in organized crime in America, 1932--(1) Paul Ricca (2) Salvatore Agoglia (3) "Lucky" Luciano (4) Meyer Lansky (5) John Senna (6) Harry Brown

Association with the Mafia, as Gage points out, does not have to be fatal to public personalities. Frank Sinatra has derived benefits, as well as liabilities by his association with underworld members. When Sinatra's star began to rise in 1939 he was tied to a $125 a week contract with Tommy Dorsey. "The contract he has signed with Dorsey was shackling him. He could not take advantage of his new-found fame. Suddenly and inexplicably the contract was cancelled and Sinatra became a free agent. Dorsey never explained why he let such a valuable property go, but the story, much repeated among the underworld, was that Willie Moretti (a leader of the Mafia in New Jersey) showed up at Dorsey's dressing room one night, put a gun into the band leader's mouth, and suggested that he sell Sinatra's contract. The price was one dollar."

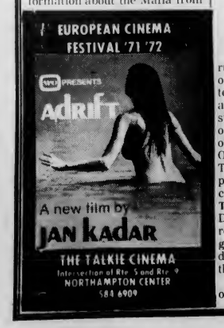
Sinatra, whose Mafia friends included Lucky Luciano, has also suffered because of his underworld ties. Besides tarnishing his image and running his business and Las Vegas gambling interests, it cost him what almost was a very close relationship with President John F. Kennedy.

Although doing financially well, the Mafia is a dismal failure in the area of human numbers and narcotics peddling, there is no room for blacks at the top. "There is little an affronted black gangster can do about the situation. He can hardly go to his local human rights commission charging job bias, and it is dangerous to complain too loudly to one's boss, tho might find it a symptom on excessive ambition. Therapy can be fatal, occasionally involving the gun, the knife, or the cement overshoe."

Women, too, must be content with their position. "The Mafia is the surest stronghold of male chauvinism in America." A woman may be a means to a profitable alliance with another "family," she may be a beautiful showcase for her husbands wealth, a good cook, a loyal helpmate, and ego-boosting mistress, a loving wife, but she must never be a liberated woman. The Mafia does not tolerate liberation. Indeed, there are but two offenses that bring the death penalty in the Cosa Nostra: talking about the mob (informing) or violating another member's wife. Mafia women responsible for major infractions of the rules have been killed or have had relatives or friends killed as punishment. Constance Rastelli was a Mafia wife who broke the rules. Incensed at her husband for his amorous escapades she talked to the police. But before they could make a case against her husband Philip Rastelli, the irrepressible Constance was shot to death. Women who marry within the Mafia must have two qualities above all others--loyalty and silence. If they do not possess the first quality, then they surely will be endowed with the second.

Because Mafia activities have been so glorified in the past, and because the qualities the Mafia displays--loyalty, comradship, swift and unmistakable justice, fast money, the image of organized crime is not totally tarnished. Indeed most people will read Gage's book much like the story of an epic people with heros having long Italian names. Because few people actually experience the brutality of the mob and practically none can see what crime costs them, Mafiosi have more of a folk hero image than a black garbed villain.

And in this age where the mass of men are daily intimidated by college students, minority groups and hard nippled women's liberationists, there is no small comfort in knowing that there is one body of men who can be pushed around by none of these. No, no one wants trouble with the Mafia. The organization is a law unto itself. There is no appeal to the Supreme Court when the Mafia hands down a sentence. But the Mafia itself does not want any trouble. It exists only where people want it, or don't care, or are dishonest themselves. Books like those of Nicholas Gage, while they are informative, do not serve the purpose of exposing the Mafia. They are, instead, another contribution to its myth, its history, its excitement and its glorification.



Music Theater Recruits

The Music Theatre is a student run organization with the function of providing musical theatre entertainment for our community and to provide opportunities for student participation in all phases of production. Following reorganization last fall, the old Operetta Guild was rechristened The Music Theatre and since has presented two immensely successful productions: **The Threepenny Opera**, directed by Dan Murphy this past spring and recently, **Stop the World...I want to get off!**, directed by Judy Anderson. The group is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

Roister Doisters, also a student organization, is the oldest theatre group on campus. In the past few years the group has presented **A Man For All Seasons**, **Waiting For Godot**, and most recently Michel de Ghelderode's **Chronicles of Hell** directed by Robert Rotenburg.

Both groups are now recruiting proposals from interested directors as well as a production staff for their spring productions. The organizations are open to anyone in the five college community regardless of status. The deadline to submit proposals is December 2, to Bill Memezes, Stephen Driscoll, Janis Cheney, Sandy Donatini or Dan Murphy all of whom are available for further information in 415 or 417 Machmer or call 545-0243.

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A Casuality Report On Rock And Roll

Review: **No One Waved Good-Bye** edited by Robert Somma. 124 pp. Fusion Books. $1.95

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE

A good editor can often compile a series of articles, by different authors treating a common theme or subject, and produce a book that is informative and interesting reading. From these materials, diverse in tone, style and emphasis, the skillful editor constructs the larger story, endowing it, through his own selection and arrangement of the articles, with a unifying theme, style and tone peculiar to himself. He may even construct a plot. The final product is a story made up from a series of shorter stories.

If, however, the editor lacks skill, he will put the articles together in an improper manner. The styles and tones of his various authors will not blend smoothly, but rather will jar and bump into one another. Because of a lack of balance and improper paralleling of the material no distinct themes will be evidenced. He will have produced a story without unity that will bore his reader, forcing him to jump over stories that do not have a smooth transition from the last. Unfortunately, this is the type of editing Robert Somma has done in **No One Waved Good-Bye**.

The book, called "a casuality report on Rock and Roll," is a grouping together of articles written about the tragic deaths of four of rock and roll's larger personalities--Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Brian Jones and Brian Epstein. Most of the articles deal with Hendrix and Joplin, and probably for this reason most of them are no good.

Five of the ten articles chosen for this book should have never been included. They dwell on metaphysical conceptions of a rock world and culture or engage in "groupie" type canonization of these "tragic" stars. Four of the remaining five pieces display a richer writing style and depth. One of these, "A Magical Connection that Failed" written by Craig McGregor, deserves mention if levelling the remark, "One of the most revealing things about Woodstock is that most of the music was no bloody good." By extension we can say that the music of Hendrix and Joplin was not very good, fo they are the images of Woodstock, the children of the American rock culture. Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles who died of an overdose of barbituates in 1967, and Brian Jones, rhythm guitar player for the Rolling Stones who drowned in his swinning pool in 1969, were part of the much superior British rock scene that still, happily, dominates the music in general. They receive little treatment in this book, no doubt because the authors of the articles had less identification with, and interest in, them. But of all four subjects, McGregory says, "They all died before they should have. Heroin, barbituates, insanity, sickness, suicide...They cracked up. Splintered like glass, died tragic, ignoble deaths...Hendrix choked on his own vomit; Janis went out with a broken nose and too many puncture holes in the fragile skin, the souls membrane."

The deaths of Hendrix and Joplin reflect the result of professional failure as well as the end of pathetic personal existences. "What they had in common," writes Neil Louison in one of the articles, "was the overriding obviousness of doom and despair. There was clarly and blankly no real music left in Janis. When she went off she was like what they call a dirty bomb--deadly and virulent as hell, a function of an extremely short half- life." And of Hendrix he adds, "The act of Jimi was indeed dead well before he did in fact die."

The best article in this edition is by George Frazier called "Brief Candle." Frazier alone adequately treats the purported theme of this book--the tragedy of "pop-starism." He looks coldly and critically at the personalities and performances of Hendrix and Joplin, the mediocrities glorified by death. "What made Jimi Hendrix a young man worth remembering," he writes, "is not that he was the hero of heroes to the groupies, those Charles Manson rejects who are sustained and sanctified by their being bedded by rock musicians. If Jimi Hendrix is memorable it is because of the individuality of his guitar playing. One senses this same reasoning in the fanaticism with which Joe Namath is viewed. On a football field, few men have ever matched Joe Namath's exquisite skills, but, away from it, he is a pleasant young man who not only dresses atrociously, but is a crashing bore. Yet to the young, Namath's (like Hendrix's) gift is his antagonism towards authority."



Brian Jones

In treating Joplin, Frazier rises to the height of his art. "She was out of Port Arthur, Texas, an unkempt, vulgar, obscene girl (though never malicious and with a certain sweetness) who, given a microphone and an audience of her peers, became a wild child. She was marvelous because she was so dreadful, her screeches a sweaty attempt to sound black, so much energy and so little art. In fact, to describe her as an artist is to demean the accomplishments of her contemporaries.

"To the young everything conspired to canonize Janis Joplin. The four-letter words spewed so indiscriminately as to lose all impact, the wild mane of hair, the garish clothes, looking like they had been grabbed blindly at some rummage sale, the bottle of Southern Comfort she swilled down, the slovenliness that today so often passes for style. Even the name Janis Joplin had a kind of frontier lawlessness to it."

"The trouble with eulogizing Janis Joplin is that, in doing so, we are eulogizing not achievement or artistry but a life style that did no one any real good, neither herself nor those who idolized her. **To try to pass off as art what was merely drunk and disorderly is to mislead the young**...to endow a wastrel existence with a certain significance. In other words, what comfort is Southern Comfort when it contributes to the end of a foolish little girl? Sometimes the young are very stupid.



"To try to pass off as art what was merely drunk and disorderly is to mislead the young..."

"To equate Janis Joplin with Judy Garland, as I heard someone do yesterday, could not possibly be sillier or more misinformed. All that these two had in common was their destruction of their own bodies. The Garland of the MGM years was an immensely moving performer...Afterwards, when the pills began taking their toll, she was an embarrassment, but by then she had



Jimi Hendrix

accomplished enough...Judy Garland did not leave us impecunious. Artistically, Janis Joplin died a pauper."

For the coup de grace to Janis Joplin's career the reader can turn to John Landau's article, "It Hurts Me Too." Landau, while lacking the animosity towards youth culture that Frazier demonstrates, is no less blind to the banality behind the Joplin image. He writes, "Janis's creed--one that excited her audience with its simplicity--was to get high and get laid, and to take it all today because there may be no tomorrow. That creed wasn't enough any more than the idiot creeds of twenty years ago weren't enough. And anyone who believes in it is living in precisely the kind of fantasy world that Janis died in."

And so a few bright sparks in what is otherwise a dull and disappointing book. The subject, the bitter deaths by suicide of four people who had lost control of their lives, should have been fascinating. It must have taken much effort on the editor's part to make it instead a tragic bore.

Albums

Zappa And The Mothers Come Back

FRANK ZAPPA'S "200 MOTELS"--featuring The Mothers of Invention and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. (United Artists Records).

Being a constant innovator in the music field, it is difficult to place a label on Frank Zappa. We do know that he has courageously delved into many music forms-rock, jazz, classical, and has even managed to create several genres himself, the most notable being Freak Rock.

Speaking about Zappa as the king of Freak Rock is like referring to the Beatles in their post "Rubber Soul" days. Lennon once said that after a certain point, to think of his group as the Beatles was regressing. "Beatles" as in "Beatlemania" was long gone before the Beatles as a group were. There was a whole new group, but their label was the same. And Zappa, the king of Freak Rock, no longer exists.

The Frank Zappa that I liked best was the one on the cover of "We're Only In It For The Money." That was the record that drew me to him, and it was the record that gave me the patience to sit down and seriously get into "Uncle Meat" and the other more serious music.

To listen to "Money" was to undergo a completely new experience. That album, when listened to under the right conditions, was akin to a King Cobra. There were times when I thought that that record was so fuckin' freaky that I was afraid to approach it, never mind subject myself to its fangs. And this was before I was into dope. Even my dog's ears perked up whenever it was on. No shit.

From that first opening buzz to the last vibrant cacophony, I was held spellbound to "Money". It was a masterpiece of production that could have not ever been duplicated.

So, needless to say, when I bought "Uncle Meat", I was dissapointed. It caught me totally off-guard and unprepared. I always considered "Rubin and the Jets" a piece of shit and dismissed it as the fulfillment of a long-time ambition of Zappa's. But I still had hope for another "Money" after it. I didn't after "Uncle Meat".

In subsequent Mothers of Invention albums there have been occasional hints of, and references to, "Money". Zappa never completely leaves an old music form behind. Each Mothers' album explores a new field, but it dilligently refers back to its predecessors. That's why, ten years from now, there will undoubtably be material written by Zappa that would have perfectly fit right into "Rubin and the Jets" or "Uncle Meat."



It was the light moments in "Uncle Meat" that gave me the perserverance to digest the more complex ones. I got off immediately to the songs, but the Suzy Creamcheese raps offended my parents. The orchestrations grew with time, but the whole fourth side of that album still leaves me indifferent. However, that's what I think Zappa was after, basically. His Fifties takeoffs is his way of saying "This will keep you content enough to let me do my thing." They padded the impact when Zappa made his transition from King Freak to Master Composer.

"Burnt Weenie Sandwich" was largely ignored by the critics. ROLLING STONE didn't even bother to review it, while others dismissed it with a few complementary statements. It has proved itself to be a brilliant piece of music, not as fast-paced as "Uncle Meat" and more cohesive as a separate piece of music. It was an excellent production job with remarkably good musicianship and cleverly used sound effects. During one passage there is a saw and a bicycle horn that result in an incredible musical effect. It was Zappa's first multileveled musical compositon.

Rarely has anyone released two live albums in a row, but with "Weasels Ripped My Flesh" and "Live at the Fillmore", Zappa displayed that it could be done with two totally different effects. Almost a year apart, they showed that the changes the Mothers have gone through traced a complete circle and returned to a more basic mode. "Fillmore" was more like "We're Only In It For The Money" than any other before it. It had the same musical feelings but "Fillmore" was funny and loose while "Money" was dark and ominous.

"Weasels", while being sharp, lacked the color and vitality of previous albums. It was the end product of twelve separate albums that had to be cut down and lacks the continuity and cohesiveness.

Zappa's image has changed from an aberration to a consummate composer. He is less of a prototype and more of an expert. He still imagines himself a stranger in a strange land, though, and gives the appearance of a tormented individual.

"Touring Can Make You Crazy" we are told early in "200 Motels" and this perhaps partly explains the Zappa Syndrome. "It is a collection of sketches recently orchestrated, written over a period of years when I though that it would be fun to be a composer", Zappa explained. "Most of it was written while touring."

"200 Motels" is a rewarding piece of music to get into, and provides for a challenging musical experience. It is the soundtrack of Zappa's movie, about life on the road as a rock band called the Mothers of Invention. Within the grooves of these four sides is a diverse assemblage of music forms and narrative situations that, upon first listenings, overwhelm its audience.

"Does this kind of life look interesting to you?", asks a song on Side Three, and handily offers the theme of the record and the movie.

For the Mothers, life hasn't been easy. Zappa, like any expert, demands much from his musicians. Many have quit the group simply because the rewards didn't justify the efforts. They have always had a very limited audience among the major record buyers. They are paying the price that many innovators have to pay for being different. Zappa once explained his philosophy scornfully, "If a song has three chord changes and a beat basically like "Louie, Louie", it can't miss with the mass audience."

In every touring musician's life, there is a place like Centerville- a real nice place to raise your kids up. It is one of those gigs where boredom and dehumanization reigns. "This town is just a sealed tuna sandwich from another catering service." Much of the singing on this album is caustic and sardonic, like trying to smile when saying "Fuck You." "We get a few of these in very tour/They're always such a fuckin' bore.".

Throughout the album Zappa, in conjunction with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, paints an ugly picture of loneliness and aggravation. Many of the pieces are heavily orchestrated with obvious classical overtones, while others are in a hard rock vein. Plus there is almost everything else in between.

Life in Centerville is depressing and monotonous. "I can't wait til we blow this town and work a place with some local hot action".

Groupies have always been a favorite subject for Frank Zappa. The "Fillmore" album showed this, and "200 Motels" reiterates it. On "Half a Dozen Provocative Squats" Zappa employs rich harmonies and lush orchestrations to accompany the sung word "twat". And the subject matter of "Shove It Right In" hardly needs explanation. Groupies, while providing for a contrast with Centerville, display an aura of madness and affliction that also works against the group. The media exploitation of groupies has enabled people to think that touring is a sexual, as well as musical, marathon.

Jimmy Carl Black, recently departed from the Mothers, triumphantly returns as "Lonesome Cowboy Burt"--"speakin' atcha, reekin' atcha." Black, once "the Indian of the group" is now a cowboy. We got a hint of his singing in "Brown Shoes Don't Make It", and it didn't seem too good. But he sounds great here, you can almost smell him reekin'.

There is, however, too much in this album to put down in black and white. Perhaps the ultimate irony of the whole score is that Zappa will undoubtably employ it when the group goes back on tour. It is a masochistic ritual and Zappa gets his points across very clearly.

A New Stones Album In The Offing

by Kenneth Sulin

Rumor has it that the Stones have a new album in the process but actually it doesn't include new tunes. As you probably already know the Stones comprised a total of fifteen albums with London Records before switching labels to Atlantic, but their first company is not yet a thing of the past. London, although they've lost the Rolling Stones, still have a large assortment of tapes dealing with unreleased material. The American public will be in for a surprise since enough songs exist to make up a double album that's going to be perfectly legal so no bootleg will take its place.

What is expected will be an anthology type of set dating from the earliest of recordings to the latest, probably coming in the first few months of '72 or perhaps sooner. Individual songs to look for include "Come On" the very first single release ever by the group which is a fast moving song done in less than two minutes with Jagger sounding as if he were sixteen years old; "I Wanna Be Your Man" a tune the Beatles wrote especially for the Stones in the first years of their existence; "Poison Ivy," yes, the Stones did it too in a moderate Chuch Berry style; "Money," "Bye Bye Johnny" and a host of others just to name a few.

Those were the old days but more progressive songs will be included; usually these can be found on English or German releases but the lack of room prevented them from any American issues. Remember their top forty single "As Tears Go By"? Well, Jagger took it upon himself to learn the lyrics in Italian and it may well be another on the list of possibilities.

Instrumentals as well as vocals will probably find their places here--another early song entitled "Stoned" (how appropriate) is liable to make the two record set as well as a longer version of "2120 South Michigan Ave" from the album 12X5.

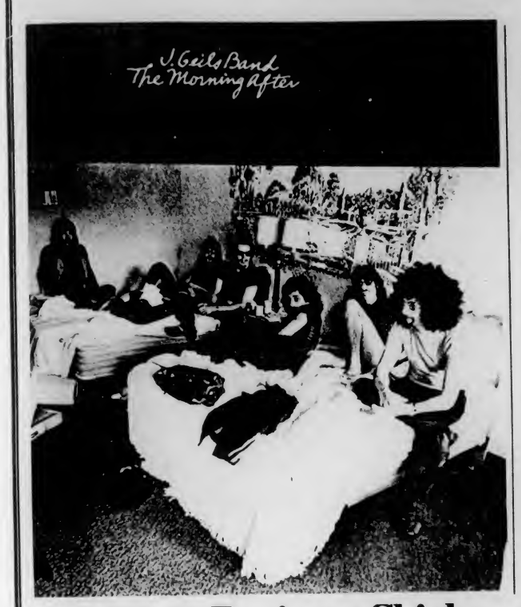
Why these were never pressed on American releases involves the expense--in England, records can have an infinite number of cuts whereas in the United States the number of songs is directly proportional to the price of producing the entire album--there, fewer songs for us. In England small 33 1/3 discs called "E. P."'s are produced, include four songs, and sell for about $1.50. These E. P.'s contributed in the reason for us not ever hearing rare Stones' cuts but London finally will put them out on an album.

As for more recent recordings we'll find fewer but there are some. Songs such as "Give Me a Drink" and maybe live versions of unreleased songs will account for the Stones' sounds of today.

When all the rights have been cleared up and all the necessary legalities have been taken care of, London will bestow a new Rolling Stones' album on us--a miniature history of them but a history few of us have heard.



J. Geils Blasts Off



By JIM LAVRAKAS

J. Geils does it again folks. His second album is the epitome of J. Geil's funky jive. His music is an incredible mixture of music from different decades. I guess you could call it a combination of the beat and sound of 50's rock and roll with the complexity of sounds which has evolved in the later half of the 60's and the beginning of this decade. It's moving music and J. Geils' "Morning After" makes you move.

Per usualhis album concentrates on one subject--women and love, all kinds. The first and last songs on the first side talk about love--one pro and one con. "Whammer Jammer" is pure instrumental. Throughout the album harp player extraordinaire, Magic Dick, complements every song. It seems that in this album he is more conspicuous. That's good because he is an incredible harp player. In "Whammer Jammer" he starts off with the show and keeps it.

"So Sharp" is dominated by keyboard man Seth Justman; J. Geils works his guitar in this one. "The Usual Place" sounds like something from the old Rolling Stones repertoire. It is one of the few slow songs on the album and makes for a nice break in all the movement.

Side one is a fine side; side two is just incredible. J. Geils does not let up. "Looking For a Love" and "Gonna Find Me a New Love" rock from the start and pull you into the side. Once again the Stones sound returns with "Cry One More Time". Having a slow break here was a good idea. It leaves two fast cuts for the end. J. Geils takes advantage of this (and us) and uses these two cuts to blast us off the album with "Floyds' Hotel" and "It Ain't What You Do (It's How You Do It)". This last song has to be the best cut on the album. The tempo at the start is a kind of suspended percussion and keyboard arrangement which changes suddenly into a quick bass and harp. From there J. Geils builds the tempo and fades off the album with Peter Wolf's incredible scream.

Periodically throughout this album J. Geils inserts his own special trademark. A section of song is repeated several times, there is a pause and a shout: "J. Geils!" Right after the shout he takes off on that guitar of his and dominates in a solo.

The album has no filler cuts. It is an album that has been conceived and produced with a lot of hard work. The artists in the J. Geils Band (Boston's own!) are professionals. This has to be one of the best albums of the year; it's well worth the price of a carton of cigarettes.

One interesting point: the photo on the back of the album looks as though it could have been taken in the Student Union. That's very possible seeing that the J. Geils Band was playing on the steps of the Campus Center this summer and the album was just released.

Recipes: Chicken Orange Supreme

By MONA KENT

This is to be a column for half-hearted epicures. It is not a health food column and will not contain any new and exciting recipes explaining how to combine your soy bean meal with powdered bran into a really muscle- popping breakfast treat. Presumably UMass students learned some small something about nutrition back in junior high, and their driving compulsion for knowledge has already sent them clamoring to libraries and bookstores for further information.



It is not that I am totally adverse to dissemination of information about health maintenance foods--I just think there is plenty of it elsewhere and that most students' more immediate, if less incendiary, concern usually boils down to: "What else to do with chicken?" (or hamburger or frankfurters). And the answer to that not so smoldering query must also meet some fairly stringent conditions--it must taste outstanding, it must feed a lot of people, and it must be cheap. If, in addition to this criteria, it is also easy to prepare, we will probably clutch it to our bosoms much as our mothers did the I Hate to Cook Book.

Any recipe given in this column probably originally came from a source other than me, but everyone has been prepared successfully in crummy kitchens with crummy utensils by highly distracted people. And the "eaters" have always liked the end result.

The recipe given below originally appeared in one of those "women's" magazines usually found in grocery stores when standing in the checkout line. It was called something like Ladies Day and its recipes called for toasted almonds plus heart-of-artichokes salad on the side. Ha! The only exotic item in the recipe you are about to get is the bourbon which can be purchased in miniature 35¢ bottles good for two preparations of the recipe.

This recipe serves two, but can be infinitely extended. It is not necessary to increase the quantity of orange juice concentrate or bourbon until the number of chicken breasts reaches about 5 or 6. You will notice that the breasts are supposed to be boned, i.e. the bones are removed from the meat. This can be achieved either by ringing the bell at the meat counter of your grocery store and letting the butcher do it, or doing it yourself by any means possible. If you do the latter, you can save the bones for stock, should you feel inclined to make it. Lastly, if you think chicken breasts are too expensive, I suggest you compare them inch per penny to ground hamburger.

Chicken Orange Delight Supreme!

Ingredients:

2 chicken breasts (boned)
6 oz. can frozen orange juice (undiluted)
salt
pepper
3 Tbls butter
2 Tbls bourbon

Generously salt and pepper inside of breasts and roll or wrap the skin around to form balls. Brown in 3 Tbls. of butter over medium heat in your heaviest frying pan. Reduce heat to low. Add orange juice concentrate, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Stir it enough to mix with the fat. Cover and cook for twenty minutes. (Now start cooking some white rice, about half-a-cup for two people.) Baste the chicken with the sauce while it is cooking. When done remove chicken to a plate. Now over a high heat reduce the sauce to a thick brown creamy glop--between 1 to 3 minutes, no more even if it doesn't thicken (unlikely) it will still taste good. Remove from heat and stir in bourbon. Serve with white rice, and maybe a salad with lots of green peppers which are rumored by the Joy of Cooking to be high in vitamin C (not like oranges, mind you, but quite adequate. And since we have returned to the subject of health again, please do not allow any health food fanatic talk you into completely substituting safflower oil for the butter. Most oils outside of olive oil have no flavor. Butter has a distinct flavor which is important to this recipe so do try to leave in at least one tablespoon.

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French Connection Is A Jolting Film

by Dan Murphy
Dir: William Friedkin,
with Gene Hackman and Fernando Rey

Mayor Lindsay, I'm told, welcomes with open wallet film companies working on location in New York. Yet one wonders if the revenue income balances the inevitable bad press Fun City receives in films like **Midnight Cowboy**, **Klute** and now **The French Connection**. Perhaps earlier even than Dickens, 'The City' became a useful metaphor for the modern loss of innocence, and like no other form, film is able to visually demonstrate in detail violence, crime, and decay as characteristic corruptive forces simply by dragging us through the usually unseen bowels of the city. And certainly everyone knows that New Yorkers are absolutely dehumanized--to the last man, they will step coldly over the prostrate form in front of Tiffany's. As a genre, the hard-boiled detective film is dependent upon the sense of the city as at least a backdrop where profuse violent crime is not only credible but necessary. **The French Connection** is this genre come of age. Its maturity is evidenced in part by its treatment of the decor.

In early films of this type--**The Maltese Falcon**, **The Big Sleep**, or even **Bullit**--there is a fine sense of action or movement, but lacking is a sense that the events of the plot are determined by the nature of the environment. I don't suggest that detective films should look like sociological tracts. I'm suggesting, rather, that they depend upon our keen sense of place, because it is this sense that supplies immediacy and, thus, excitement. In this sort of genre film we need to feel the decor not **understand** it through a series of intellectual images, and we do indeed feel the kind of detailed reality that director William Friedkin created out of New York. He offers no attempt to make junkie bars in Brooklyn, garbage strewn alleys, or dirty store front windows say anything but that they exist as part of the physical reality in which violence is credible and tough cops are simply a given.



Gene Hackman in a lighter moment from "The French Connection," the latest popular thriller in the detective genre.

Kracauer suggests that the chase is cinematic material **par excellence**. And the greater part of **The French Connection** is a chase **par excellence**. From Marseilles, the kingpin of a heroin smuggling organization has come to New York to make an eight million dollar exchange, and almost immediately two fairly mundane but decidedly tough cops--Popeye Doyle and Cloudy (Gene Hackman and Fernando Rey)--begin to suspect something big when several known narcotics racketeers are seen together. The pair is thrilled, having grown tired of shaking down "bellboys with three joints in their socks," and the chase is on, if only a kind of cloak and dagger chase. Popeye and Cloudy, I'm glad to say, are not the least bit interested in such troublesome, gratuitous abstractions as justice or honor. Instead, they seem to simply enjoy their work--they follow the suspects on their off duty hours ("That car's dirty, Cloudy. We'll stay here all night if we have to.") We do not bother to quarrel with police methods that are harsh, probably extreme, for if a film of this genre is a good one the characters become, like the dirty store fronts, acceptable on their own terms in their own world. And our impulse as observers is simply to give ourselves to that world, asking only to be excited in return. Certainly we must acknowledge this as a legitimate function of film. Friedkin's art, then, is a technical one, a kind of control over audience response through rhythm and movement to create in, for instance, the climactic chase sequence an actual physical nervousness. This must rank with the finest of chases.

To approach **The French Connection** as a genre film is to assume a treatment of violence as much as a treatment of the city. Violence is **a priori** to the form, and **The French Connection** is a violent film. Hoodlums kill hoodlums, cops kill hoodlums, cops kill cops, and in the activity bystanders, guilty only of living in the city, are shot down. Critics have faulted the film not on the existence of violence but on what they consider to be its too graphic rendering. Again we must fall back on this careful concern for naturalism. When people are shot at point blank range, they do bleed, a fact that film is perfectly capable of reinforcing to those of us fortunate enough not to have witnessed violent death in the real world. However, in a lesser film this sort of violence would have been annoying, if not numbing, but in Friedman's cinematic world violence is simply a fact to be accepted as such. And I didn't walk out of the theater with any socially disagreeable impulses to own a .45 or even to join the police force. I did leave with a film experience, albeit a sensual one that was only slightly marred by the rather didactic Z-like ending

Black Rep Group Makes Interesting Theater

By DORIS ABRAMSON

"THE BLACK REPERTORY THEATRE was created as a part of the University of Massachusetts Black Studies program, and is now a part of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Its goal is to bring to life the dramatic art of Black playwrights, and to provide ample opportunity for Black Students to participate in all phases of a theatre that relates directly to their lives and reflects an accurate picture of **their history and culture. The plays of the past will be brought to life again in the hope that their second coming will find audiences that are better prepared to hear, understand, and appreciate them than those who first heard. The new plays will speak for our times."**

The Black Repertory Theatre company on our campus has lived up to this statement of purpose in earlier productions of plays by LeRoi Jones, Lonne Elder, Danny Scarborough and Theodore Ward. With their ambitious production of Jean Anouilh's **ANTIGONE** plus William Branch's **IN SPLENDID ERROR**, they acknowledge a universality of intention on the part of these two authors, a white European and a black American. Both plays are about **choice**, the decision to do or not to do something. The company gives both plays the intellectual fire they deserve.

Anouilh's 1944 play is a modern interpretation of the Sophocles **ANTIGONE**. The Frenchman showed Antigone's resistance rather than accommodation to tyranny as a lesson for his countrymen during the German occupation. Today, this moment in our own history, it is highly appropriate that Antigone is Black and Creon a brainwashed bourgeois, in this instance a Negro with an attache case.

Esther Terry as Antigone--her performance dedicated to Angela Davis--is just beautiful. Her strength of purpose has a rare combination of sweetness and power. It is the former that is usually missing from portrayals of this role. Danny Scarborough's Creon is intellectural, cold, and yet human. That he is recognizably a man one might know makes him all the more frightening. The lines in the mouths of these two leads are intelligently articulated. Some of the other actors lose lines--the Chorus and the First Guard particularly--but they play their roles honestly enough to compensate for occasional regionalisms. The Nurse, played by Brenda Collie, is exceptionally good in her role, translating the ancient to the modern with ease and warm humor.

Natalie Cole is a memorable Ismene, towering above her sister but the smaller of the two in her conception of the world about her. Miss Cole is a fine young actress who is getting better known for her singing, but this reviewer remembers her as Lutibelle in a production of **PURLIE VICTORIOUS** a few years ago. A production in which Esther Terry played Missy! Both actresses continue to bring to the stage an excitement that underlines what is intelligent in their roles while hinting at hidden fires.

The set and lights worked well for **ANTIGONE**. The ideas needed a platform and got one. The colorful dashikis in contrast to business suits and army uniforms were dramatic and just right for this contemporary treatment of a "story of a girl who had gone against the explicit laws of the state to do what she felt was right." The play was sensitively directed by Ray Nichols.

William Branch's **IN SPLENDID ERROR**, which was first performed off Broadway in 1954, is a historical play about John Brown and Frederick Douglass. Here the choice is Frederick Douglass's. The great Black leader must decide whether to follow the wild white man, John Brown, who passionately defends the necessity of bloodshed in the fight to destroy slavery, or to continue his peaceful abolitionist way. In a key speech Douglass answers Brown's insistent pleas:

> "I cannot cast away that which I know I can do for that which I know I cannot do. I have no right to do that. I should rather fail you, John, than feel within myself that I have failed my people. For them...I believe it is my duty to live, and to fight in ways that I know I can succeed."

Thus, like **ANTIGONE**, he chooses. He does live to wonder if "there are times when the soul's need to unite with men in splendid error tangles agonizingly with cold wisdom and judgement." But he has made his choice.

IN SPLENDID ERROR is a fascinating if uneven play. Perhaps it should be a film. Its episodic nature would lend itself well to that medium. (Since William Branch is making films these days such a suggestion may not be out of order.) The Black Repertory Theatre production, under the direction of Esther Terry, is a low-keyed, illuminating one.

Ron Murphy as Frederick Douglass and Ray Nichols as John Brown are not only made up to look hauntingly like the originals, but they also play the roles with a conviction that makes their argument truly dramatic. If Ron Murphy isn't careful he's going to be typecast as a hero. His Frederick Douglass is even better than his Joshua Tain of last spring. His rich voice seemed right for the orator, and his gentle mien right for the family man.

Again, the leads were well supported by a cast that included several new faces. Outstanding in heir roles were Jesse Latten as Joshua, the passenger on the Underground Railway, and Herman Davenport as Lewis Douglass. Their characters seemed completely believable; both looked like men of the period, like portraits come to life. Of the white supporting actors, Steve Coutermarsh as George Chatham and Joseph Jacobs as Theodore Tilton were the most effective.

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Films

'Sunday, Bloody, Sunday' Is Remarkable

by Bob Nesti

Sunday, Bloody, Sunday is a film which explores the complexities of human relationships with such intelligence, subtlety, and taste that it is the most satisfying sophisticated film in what seems decades and has all the qualities of becoming an instant classic. What British director John Schlesinger has done to complement the near perfect screen play of Penelope Gilliat is quite remarkable as together they have made painfully real in cinematic terms the difficult resolution of a three way affair.

This is nothing new for Schlesinger whose films have nearly always been distinguished with concise and accurate portraits of people attempting to bear with a hostile or boorish existence. In **Darling** his thrust was bitterly sardonic as Julie Christie brilliantly etched a picture of a social climbing bitch who discovered belatedly that the top of the Jet Set wasn't as fabled as she imagined. **Midnight Cowboy**, a better film, had two incandescent performances from Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight and a grittiness of New York City which somewhat compensated for the overt sentimentality and slickness of the script. With **Sunday** Schlesinger has synthesized his talents and has managed to create his most unsentimental yet sympathetic film to date, one which subtlety blends nuances of character with elements of comedy and pathos to such success that it is without doubt one of three or four major films of this year.

Schlesinger's tale is told in contemporary London and he has constructed a visual kaleidoscope of the chic, upper class society that acts as a mildly disturbing background to the story. He constructs a diverse slice of British life as we witness parties of the spoiled, young rich, a lonely man who has lost his job due to automation, an expensive and tacky bah mitzvah party, Schlesinger even has detailed his film down to showing the mechanics of the inevitable phone conversations between the three lovers making the point that the telephone has become a pivotal part of any relationship in an urban society.

The film's catalyst is a young kinetic artist named Bob Elkin, who is attempting to break for a matter of time his emotional and sexual relationship with an aging doctor and a younger, thirtyish businesswoman. He has decided to leave for America where the chances of his success as a creative artist were far greater than his native London. Young Bob's trip to New York strikes an interesting parallel to Joe Buck (of **Midnight Cowboy**) and his rather futile trip to New York, yet here the chances for success seem secure. His trip, like Joe's is one of breaking old ties and becoming independent of relationships which somehow bind him and his ambitions.

The plot tells the story of the resolution of his affairs with both Daniel, the doctor, and Alex, the young woman. The fact that young Bob is able to have emotional and sexual relationships with members of both sexes mildly annoys them. His bisexuality is never something anyone gets hysterical over, in fact Bob's two lovers are more jealous of each other than upset with the duality of his sexual preference. It is simply accepted as such and the film is able to move beyond looking at behavior to view the subtleties and complexities of their unique relationship. The scenes between Bob and Daniel are done with such understatement that one wonders why a scene with two men embracing wasn't seen in films years ago.

What upsets Alex and Daniel more is Bob's leaving them and they bitterly argue about this throughout until the Sundav Bob flies off to New York. The dialogue of Penelope Gilliatt has the richness and nuance of fine literature. Her situations and words are chosen with a classicist's eye toward form, one that resembles the lovely Mozart opera trio used throughout the film as an unintended motif. Bob, Alex, and Daniel talk and talk, but one hasn't heard such a finely constructed screen-play since the heyday of the sophisticated Hollywood comedy and the work of Cukor and Mankiewitz. What makes the film even better is that Schlesinger has used the recent liberalization of film more to his story's advantage. Human sexuality has probably never been explored with such incisiveness as it is here.

Schlesinger has constructed visuals that complement his themes to near perfect detail. His view of London is one of a wild and hectic urban environment that the three characters bear with and do not truly enjoy. He has filled his film with so many small moments that amplify and heighten his characters that they emerge as rich, diverse, wonderful human beings who would be a joy to know. Doctor Daniel Hirsh is probably the most complete film character in any film within memory. Schlesinger has lovingly sketched his personality showing him to be an unselfish, warm, accepting man set in his way and admitting to himself that his life will probably never change.

There is one scene in particular that stands out in the mind and the qualities Schlesinger infused it with are probably reasons why I liked the film so much.

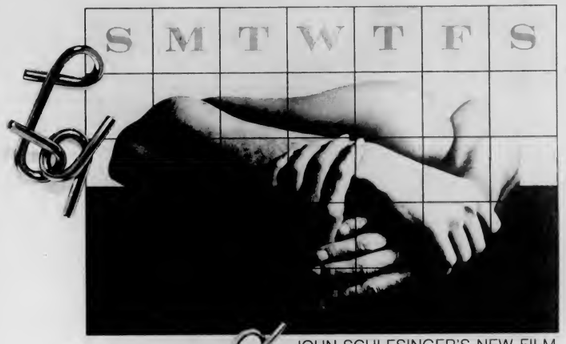
It is the bah mitzvah ceremony of a young man which Daniel attends. The scene comes quite unexpectedly within the context of the film, it is, in fact, rather jarring as its place really isn't very specific at first. As the scene progresses Schlesinger reverently presents the ceremony and it still doesn't make sense; then, quite unexpectedly, the film flashes back to Daniel's bah mitzvah some thirty-five years before and we realize the importance of the ceremony in his life. The flashback makes the scene intensely personal, we can empathise with the man at that moment for we have all had similar experiences, and Schlesinger handles it with such care that the moment flows quite naturally. These flashbacks occur throughout the film and they are essential for enhancing our understanding of these three wonderful people.

Nearly every technical aspect of this film is perfect to both mood and theme. The cinematography accents the dizzy, dreamlike background of contemporary London. There is one scene where a number of young people happily roller skate late at night down a main thoroughfare and just that moment, just the way the camera seems to capture their movement, was simply so real that it in a moment captured the whole conception of youth that was so important to the understanding of Bob Elkins.

Schlesinger has managed three exquisite performances from his leads. Peter Finch seems to play the Doctor, Daniel, with such a keen understanding and perfect low key that he quite literally steals the film by default. His final monologue, directed right at the camera evokes a sense of pathos I haven't felt at a film in quite some times. He throughout never asserts himself, is always complacent in his unhappiness, and, in the end, demands our respect as a fellow human. Glenda Jackson plays the gangly Alex with the right amount of frustration, yet keeps her warmth in tune and in the end emerges almost as Daniel's female counterpart, a woman of incredible maturity. She has too often had unsympathetic or difficult roles to play and this is a refreshing change. The film's pivotal character Bob Elkin played by Murray Head has perhaps the most difficult role in the film. Here is a character whose role is simply transitory, he is a go-between-of-sorts between two far more stable characters and, since his character is almost always in perpetual motion, it is harder to capture. Head doesn't even try, instead we get a character with a feeling of movement, an adolescent hoping almost to live a virtuous existence of a child for the rest of his life. His performance is so subtle that it may be outshone by Finch and Jackson yet is a debut performance of the highest order.

The supporting cast all give performances that are memorable. Bessie Love, who is best remembered as the dancer in **Broadway Melody** back in 1930 gives a wonderful performance as the dishy telephone operator. Peggy Ashcroft and Maurice Denham play the wealthy almost mad young couple with right sense of daftness and other characters, whose names slip the mind do not slip from the memory because of the vividness of their portrayals.

Sunday, Bloody, Sunday is a film of such unusually high quality that one is quite awed by it all. It is Schlesinger's best film work to date and probably the most enjoyable and memorable film of the year.



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Murray Head, Peter Finch, and Glenda Jackson whose unusual relationship is explored in SUNDAY, BLOODY, SUNDAY.

Basic Audio

Got Change For A Dollar?

by Frank Johnson

Note: The following is a simulated dramatization only. Any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

SCENE: A small, well-equipped local audio salon.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: A knowledgeable, aggressive hi-fi salesman, and a potential buyer.

The glass door to the hi-fi store opened swiftly, letting in the sweet smells of the street into the shop. A curly-haired, bearded young man came into the store, wiping his nose. He looked at the salesman and said, "Like, hi, man."

The salesman thumped the cash register and grinned. "aha!" he exclaimed, "you don't have to tell me. I know exactly what you're in here for: a microphone. You've been reading that column on transducers every week in MDC, and you want to do some live recording with your new tape machine. Well, you've come to the right place."

"Well, sort of. Hey, man I got a question. . ."

"Never mind," exclaimed the salesman, smiling broadly. "Come over here for a moment- I want to show you a typical, cheap microphone. Note its high-quality impact fire-resistant plastic. This tells you that it is an inexpensive crystal or ceramic type, similar in design to less-expensive phono cartridges, which generate electric current by piezoelectric stress effects. The sound is collected by a diaphragm, which is coupled to a peizoelectrical element. When this element is stressed by the force of the incoming sound striking the diaphragm, it generates a current. The only fault with this type is that it doesn't have a very great frequency range, and it's quite fragile. Too much heat or physical shock will damage the crystal or ceramic element."

"Yeah, but. . ." said the prospective buyer.

"You're hesitating- that means you aren't sure about this model. You want something better. Well, how about this one over here?" The salesman led the buyer by his shirt collar to a different display case. "See that one there? It's an improvement over the first model, but it costs slightly more. It's called the dynamic type, and it functions like a miniature loudspeaker in reverse. Sound hits the diaphragm, which tapers off and holds a small coil, whose windings are surrounded by a magnetic field. It generates current by inductional, as opposed to piezoelectric, forces. In fact, there's a nifty little lapel



model right next to it, which we call the John Mitchell model. The ad slogan for it is 'You rap, we tap.' In your lapel, you know it's right."

"Well, actually, that isn't what I had in mind. You see. . ."

"Still interested in more quality, are you?" asked the salesman. "Try this one- it's called a ribbon mike. This type is similar, except that it doesn't use a diaphragm- instead, a metal ribbon is suspended within a magnetic field, vibrating in accordance with the sound. It's quite accurate, but on the other hand, it's also very delicate. Sometimes even an occasional wind puff will damage the metal ribbon. Oh, and by the way, please don't breathe next to it."

"I'll hold my breath as long as I can, man. But. . ."

"You don't like it- well, I guess cost is no object for a man like you, right? You're a connoisseur of quality: you want only the best. Well, step right this way, heh heh. Here is our selection of special capacitor microphones, which were formerly known as condenser microphones. They're much more costly than the others we looked at; in fact, some of them need a separate power source, either in the form of a low-voltage tap from the AC line or else by a battery. The mechanism of this type is two charged plates with dissimilar electrostatic polarities, like an electrostatic element. These plates change in capacitance as they receive sound, generating a small voltage. The result is a very clean, high-quality output, but it is of such a low level that it must be amplified. Therefore, in addition to the power source for the polarizing charge, a capacitor microphone will need a preamplifier before its output can be utilized by a recorder or a sound system. The cost of these two separate units (which may be combined in some cases) keeps the total price of this mike rather high. But you're a man of wealth and taste; I see you're wearing an Anderson-Little sport coat. This mike therefore is for you."

"Like, wow, man- it's great. However. . ."

The salesman frowned. "Is it because I haven't gone into enough detail for you? Why didn't you tell me sooner! I only covered the basic operational types of microphones, not how they were actually used. Don't you also want to know about pickup characteristics?"

"Outtasite, man- I'm always looking around for pickups."

Obviously pleased, the salesman went on: "Well, this means that some microphones have a certain response pattern which depends on the direction of the sound reaching them. Those microphones which are not directional as to any one location are called omnidirectional. They are different from cardioid types, which pick up only those sounds which originate directly in front of them. These mikes will not pick up sounds from the rear. This is why your favorite rock group uses them to mask the hysterical screams of the audience."

"Like, man, I didn't know that about the Archies."

The salesman chewed his pencil thoughtfully. "Be honest with me, please; haven't I explained all there is to explain? Oh, I almost forgot- there's still output level, the ratio of output strength to input sound strength. Satisfied now? C'mon, let's make a sale! The output, by the way, is measured in db."

"DB?" queried the buyer. "Isn't that a disease you get from dirty toilet seats?"

"Don't be smart. I'm trying to tell you something, and you're being cynical."

"I'm sorry. I was only trying to. . ."

"You're right. I completely forgot about mentioning the importance of a flat frequency response."

The buyer grinned. "Oh, yeah, man. My psych prof used that term when he referred to the copulatory intervals of caged rats."

"Hmm, I hadn't thought of it that way. Well, anyway: this criterion is the same for phono cartridges, also. Didn't you read the earlier column on phono cartridges in MDC?"

The buyer shuffled about, and didn't answer.

"Well, then. The microphone's frequency response is its main weakness, for very few mikes will have a smooth one. On even the finest mikes a frequency response graph looks like a Richter scale sheet that came from Amchitka. Therefore, it's sometimes better to buy a microphone with an apparently narrower frequency response than another one, if the response of the first mike is specified in plus or minus db. This will be easier to achieve w[illegible] a capacitor mike, and harder with the cheaper models. In any case, you want an overall smooth frequency response."

"Yeah, well. . ."

"I'm practically pleading with you," cried the salesman. "If after all this you don't want an expensive mike, at least buy a cheap one. Remember - you can always give it to your frustrated girl friend if you don't appreciate it."

The buyer turned to go. "Well, all right then - go!" snapped the salesman. "See if I care. Lord knows I've tried. Not only could I not convince you to buy a microphone, but I also failed as a salesman. But before you go-"

The buyer hesitated, and turned around.

". . .tell me: where did I fail?"

"Like, wow, man. I didn't come in here for a microphone at all," grinned the departing customer. "My VW bus is parked outside, and I wanted some change for the parking meter.

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Arthur Crudup: A Review

By MIKE McCORMICK

Last Friday night, Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup took the stage at the Amherst Folklore Center before a rather small gathering. Many members of the audience were completely unfamiliar with Arthur's music. Several drunken youths were present at the side of the stage. These youths proved distracting and annoying to many members of the audience throughout "Big Boy's" first set.

Under these adverse conditions, "Big Boy" did his best. He managed to impress the gathering with his clear, smooth, voice. His stories proved humorous enough to draw laughs. Arthur displayed a surprisingly strong personality. As far as playing goes, "Big Boy's technique" isn't versatile or dazzling, but, it proves to be a more than adequate mobile for his lyrics and superb voice.

Arthur's first set was a bit of disappointment. The interaction between artist and audience needed to produce a thoroughly enjoyable musical event never became firmly established. When Arthur broke into his most famous song, "Thats Alright Mama", there was no audience response. During this number Arthur tried to muster some enthusiasm, but the audience responded with only a spattering of unspirited, unrhythmic, clapping.

By the time "Big Boy" took the stage for his second set, half the audience had gone home. Arthur, who was now fairly drunk, didn't waste much time getting into his first number. Right off it became apparent that this would be a better set. Arthur attacked each song like a man possessed. Discouraged by the lack of response to his first set, "Big Boy" was now playing mainly for himself. Totally involved with his music, Arthur spelled out his troubles in song. Some of the numbers were repeats from the first set, others were partially improvised. After playing a spirited version of "Dust My Broom", Arthur left the stage. The applause was sufficient to merit an encore. "Big Boy" obliged with a totally improvised song which left the audience satisfied.

Arthur Crudup is available on two Delmark albums. Of the two the second, **Crudup's Mood**, is the better. Record stores which carry blues imports may have one or both of his fine European albums. **Rockin' Man** (on U.K. United Artists) is Arthur's most recent release. It was recorded when Arthur visited and toured England in 1970. His Blue Horizon album, **Mean Ole Frisco**, consists of 12 of his early **Odds and Ends**.

For those of you who find it difficult to obtain blues records there is an excellent blues mail-order house which carries all current available blues recordings, both American and foreign. Prices aren't expensive, service usually prompt. Write and enclosed 10¢ for their great 32 page catalog: J & F Southern Record Sales, 4501 Risinghill Rd., Altadena, Calif. 91001 U.S.A.

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Swinging Swingles Here On Monday

The Swingle Singers, recording group that sprang onto the musical scene a few years back with their singing, swinging interpretation of the music of Bach, will perform Monday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium as part of the UMass Fine Arts Countil series of special events.

Despite the name, taken from their leader, Ward Swingle, the Swingle Singers come from Paris. The group was created in 1962 when these eight singers decided to record their first album: **Bach's Greatest Hits** (French title: Jazz Sebastien Bach). They had been working together in the Parisian recording studios doing vocal backgrounds for various singing stars and jazz groups. During breaks they amused themselves inventing exercises to increase their vocal agility. As their interest in the experiment grew they decided to look for their exercises in the preludes and fugues of the composer they admired most: J.S. Bach.

The sonority obtained in "playing" Bach's instrumental works with their voices proved to be quite fascinating. Also, the singers rapidly discovered the swinging character of Bach's baroque rhythms. They then decided to add string bass and drums to the group to underline the rhythmic element, and to record the result.

It should be stressed, however, that the singers are absolutely respectful of the original writing in the works they interpret--the works of Bach as well as those of the other composers they have recorded since: Haendel, Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven, Albeniz, etc.

Ward Swingle, himself a classically trained musician, insists that the Swingle Singers respectful and musical.

Following the success of **Bach's Greatest Hits**, the group hesitated to make the jump from the recording studio to the concert stage. It was President Johnson who forced them to make that jump when he invited them, in May 1964, to give a concert at the White House. This caused great excitement among the Swingles. What started as vocal exercises had indeed come a long way. There was no question of turning the President's gracious invitation down, so they began furiously to work on problem number one: learning their entire repertoire by heart. This was no mean feat, considering the intricacies of each individual part, plus the necessity of remembering all the onomatopoeia, or "scat" syllables.



The Swingle Singers, who sprang to fame with their revolutionary vocal and rhythmic treatment of the works of J.S. Bach and other classical composers, will appear in Bowker Auditorium on Monday, November 22 at 8 P.M. under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council. Reserved tickets available, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202.

The result surprised everyone interpretations are in no way aimed at replacing the traditional ones. He presents interpretations which he believes pleasant and joyful, while at the same time

Added to the aural beauty of the sound was the visual interest of watching the development of Bach's intricate counterpoint on the lips of these eight singers. It was quite impressive for the audience, whether musical or not, to watch the mastery and ease with which the singers handled these difficult works, accompanied by the gently swinging rhythm section.

Since Washington, they have sung in New York (Carnegie Hall), Chicago (Orchestra Hall), Hollywood, Berlin, Amsterdam, London, Paris, Buenos-Aires, Mexico, Tokyo, etc...Many projects are under way which will take them throughout the world.

The group consists of four women, two sopranos and two altos, and four men, two tenors and two bass-baritones. Ward Swingle also sings as the director of this unique combination of voices.

The program on the 22nd will include works by J.S. Bach, Mozart, Telemann, Haendel, Albeniz, Ravel, Sarasate, Rodrigo, De Falla and Gershwin.

Reserved tickets for the performance are available in the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to the concert.

Ticket prices: $1.50 UM Undergrads, $2.50 Other Full-time Students, $3.00 UM Faculty/Staff, $3.50 General Staff.

Lebow Concert To Feature Bartok And Stravinsky

Two contemporary musical works are schedued for the third annual Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund concert at the U Mass, Amherst, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" (1918) and Bela Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (1937) will be presented at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Charles Fussell of the UMass music department will conduct "L'Histoire," which will be staged in accordance with Stravinsky's original conception of the work. Harry Mahnken of the UMass speech department will stage the work, and Candice Morse of the UMass School of Physical Education will do the choreography.

Bartok's "Sonata" will be performed by three UMass music faculty artists: Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky on piano, Fernande Kaeser on piano, and Peter Tanner on percussion. Amy Kidd, Westfield Junior High music teacher, a graduate of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, will also be a percussionist.

The Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund, which proceeds from the concert will benefit, was established by the UMass music department in memory of the late member of their department.

Lebow was killed in an automobile accident near the Amherst campus in January, 1968. He had studied at Juilliard, had won several awards as an outstanding pianist, and had taught at UMass three years.

Interest on the accumulated capital in the scholarship fund is given annually to the music major who demonstrates the highest standard of artistic achievement.

Contributions to the fund will be accepted at the door the night of the concert. Checks should be made out to the 1971 Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert. Contributions by mail should be sent to the Music Department, Machmer Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

A Biography

Howard Lebow was born in Weehawken, New Jersey on June 20, 1935. At the age of 11 he began playing the piano; this was the beginning of a brilliant though tragically brief career as a distinguished artist.

When Howard was 17, he won a scholarship which he continued to hold throughout his student years to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. In 1959, Howard received his Master's Degree from Juilliard. While there he studied with the highly respected pianist and teacher, Edward Steuermann. Both Mr. Steuermann, who had studied with Busoni in 1911, and his pupil were strongly influenced by the composers Ferruccio Busoni and Arnold Schoenberg. At graduation from Juilliard, Howard received the Loeb Memorial Prize awarded to the student "most outstanding in talent and achievement." Summers he spent in Europe pursuing his studies in Darmstadt and Salzburg. He eventually won a Fulbright scholarship enabling him to devote a year to study in Hamburg.

In the years immediately following his tenure as a Fulbright Scholar, Howard performed extensively in the U.S. and Europe. From 1960-62, he went on short tours for the U.S. Information Service, lecturing in French and German on American piano music. From 1963-64, he was pianist for the International Society of Contemporary Music and the Columbia Group for Contemporary Music. The summer of 1964, he spent at the Cummington School of the Arts in Cummington, Mass.

In 1963, Howard made his debut at Town Hall playing some of Busoni's works as well as pieces by Mozart and Schubert. Howard Klein, reviewing the concert in the **New York Times** (Dec. 2, 1963), wrote: "Mr. Lebow proved to be a remarkable pianist. His technique is both prodigious and refined. He treats the piano to more coloristic investigation than most young pianists do, getting sweeping crescendos, muffled pianissimos and icy clarify by turns. And there were many emotional crests to the detailed contours of his playing.

Mr. Lebow's personality seemed made for Busoni's music. For his interpretations were intellectual with virtuosity very much in evidence, but always subsidiary."

In 1965, after a Washington D.C. recital, Alan Doerr of the **Washington Post** called Howard a "very gifted young pianist" and continued. "The program was a taxing one but enormous difficulties were dispatched by Lebow with remarkable assurance, authority and vitality." (May 3, 1965)

In addition to exploring the works of Busoni, Howard also pursued an intensive study of Franz Liszt. Most of his programs included at least one Liszt work. He lectured at the Liszt Academy in Budapest and was invited to join other Liszt specialists at the first American Liszt Festival in Radford, Va. His performances of Liszt works received the following review: "Anyone who heard Howard Lebow play six of the operatic transcriptions for Piano would have learned what works of art these can be."

Howard was very active in the National Arts Club, New York City, serving as Co-chairman of the Music Committee. He recorded the complete music for woodwinds and piano by Carl Nielsen with the Lark Woodwind Quintet on Lyrichord Records.

From 1965 to January 1968, Howard Lebow was an Assistant Professor in the Music Department of the U Mass where he taught piano. He was respected and appreciated as a teacher, artist and friend. While at the University, he received two faculty research grants for work and study abroad. During this period he also toured widely, performing and recording for radio networks in the United States, Europe and Latin America.

In January, 1968, Howard Lebow was tragically killed in an automobile accident near the university campus in Amherst. He was 32 years old. To honor his achievement and perpetuate his memory the Department of Music each year presents a benefit recital to augment the Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund.

Last year the Lebow family donated to the University Howard's extensive personal library consisting primarily of keyboard music. It includes many unusual early editions, a reflection of his taste and discrimination as a musician and enthusiastic collector. The collection will be established as the Howard Lebow Memorial Collection in the new Fine and Performing Arts Center currently under construction at the U Mass.



Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

A Night Of Drama

Six short plays will be presented to benefit the "red barn" project at Hampshire College Thursday through Sunday. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall, Academic Building.

A Night of Drama will feature three sketches by Harold Pinter; the world premiere of an original play by Leonard Berkman of the Smith College theatre department; a play by Maine playwrite Gladden Schrock; and the world premiere of a play by Hampshire-College student Paul Callahan. ($)

The Cave Dwellers

UT's production of William Saroyan's allegorical comedy will be given for two more nights, tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in Bartlett Theater. It hasn't been reviewed but from all reports, this omission is a blessing in disguise.($)

The Connection

This famous off-Broadway play by Jack Gelber about the horrors of the drug world will be presented at the Folklore Center, at the Annex of Grace Church, on Spring St., in Amherst. This production is directed by Nick Orzell, who has edited the book "Eight Plays from Off-Off Broadway." ($)

The Front Page

The rowdy, sentimental comedy from the Twenties by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur is given a production at Williston Theater, Williston Academy, Easthampton. ($)

Three Plays

Three avant-garde one actors, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter, and "Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones, will be performed at the Studio Theater, Smith College tomorrow night at 8:30. Tonight will see three by Pinter, "The Lover," "Landscape," and "Silence." ($)

Music

China Night

The annual China Night, presented by the Chinese Association of UMass, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium. Highlights of the evening include Chiang Ching, a Chinese choreographer, and the Chinese Music Ensemble of New York.

Miss Chaing studied at the Peking School of Dance and, after leaving the mainland for Taiwan, entered the movie business. Her career in films culminated in the Golden Horse Award for the Best Actress in 1966. She is currently chairman of dance at the Chinese Culture Center. She is also an instructor at the University of California, Berkeley. She will perform several provincial folk dances and a classical dance.

The Chinese Music Ensemble of New York was founded in 1964 by its present director, Tsuan-nien Chang. The ensemble has a complete collection of rare Chinese musical instruments. Its repertoire ranges from folk music to classical pieces transcribed from ancient tablatures. The group appears on stage and television and has given formal concerts in many colleges as well as in Town Hall and Lincoln Center, New York.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Council, 545-0202, and the Campus Center RSO Office. ($)

Relationships

RELATIONSHIPS, an experiment in dance and theatre will be presented by the UMass Studio Theatre this week, Wednesday through Saturday evenings, Nov. 17-20 at 8:00 PM in the Studio Theatre, South College. **Relationships**, as the title implies, offers the actor/dancer the opportunity to go through a series of transformations, sometimes as a member of a non-human unreal space in which behavior is programmed, sometimes as a murderer, over gogo dancer, child, audience and performer. ($)

Seating is limited, only 30 seats available per evening.

The Swingle Singers

This popular group will appear on campus this coming Monday. For further details see page 11A. ($)

Films

Adrift (the Talkie, Northampton)

A fisherman rescues a strange, beautiful girl from drowning and he is torn between lust for the girl and fidelity for his ill wife. Skillfully photographed and pieced together in such a way by Czech director Jan Kadar as to be an effective and poignant mood piece. Featuring Rade Markovic, Paula Prichett.

Alfie (Saturday, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8)

A horrible movie. Michael Caine stars as a bloke who has a chick between his sheets more often than not, but eventually realizes it doesn't mean anything at all. It's like the popular title song suggests, which is even terrible here sung in the usualthroaty style by Cher. The characters are all boring, the situations often unrelated, the performances are either stale or exaggerated; this film was a major dissappointment of the highest order. Besides Caine mumbling and bungling throughout there is Shelley Winters who does a pretty garish parody of herself.

Bed And Board (Sunday through Tuesday, the Academy of Music, Northampton)

The latest film of French director Francois Trauffaut and a true joy. It is the third episode of his trilogy about the autobiographical character Antoine Doinel. Trauffaut first introduced in **400 Blows**, followed up some ten years later with **Stolen Kisses** and now has him married and trying to make it as a writer. The plot is almost incidental as Trauffaut delights us with a random sample of some most wonderful characters Antoine has come in contact with. With Jean Pierre Leaud as always playing Antoine.

Billy Jack (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)

A genuinely honest yet hopelessly cliched contemporary drama about a young man who protects a progressive school from some local rednecks in a Southwestern town. Things here are reduced to the **East Rider** mentality, which is to say so clear cut as to be unrealistic. The film is the old Grade B Western made hip and despite the sincerity involved, comes off maudlin. It is the first serious directorial effort by newcomer T.C. Frank who has distinguished himself in the past with a number of very good "bikie" pictures, the best of which being **Born Losers**.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (Saturday, Campus Center Auditorium, 6:15, 8:15, and 10; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A fresh, successful, and very likeable comedy-western which follows the exploits of two of the last renegade outlaws in the early part of the century. The sardonic screenplay of William Goldman is based upon the real life exploits of Butch Cassidy and his cohort, the Sundance Kid and in the process touches upon the more serious theme of the closing of the American frontier. The direction is taut and ingenuous, the photography is quite beautiful, and the performances of Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross are as likeable as they are memorable.

Claire's Knee (through Saturday; Academy of Music, Northampton)

A wholly successful look into the complexities of human behavior. A woman writer goads her male friend into having an intellectual romance with a lovely sixteen year old girl, while he desires another companion. The latest episode of French directors **Six Moral Tales** that is blessed with the fine qualities of his **My Night At Maud's** and **La Collectuneuse**. The film is a sophisticated, subtle blend of witty conversation, lovely visuals, and incisive character interaction. The film, now being seen in a dubbed version along with the original subtitled one, is delightful and intelligent films of the year.

Friends (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

This mawkish little film makes **Love Story** seem acrid in comparison. A French orphan girl meets an equally unhappy poor little rich British boy and they run off to the French countryside to live together. Every cliche imaginable (and then some) is thrown in this hackneyed affair and the whole sugary mess is passed off as lyrical. Banal, prattling, and boring are closer to the truth; with songs by Elton John and directed by Lewis Gilbert who proves that he should have stuck with over-blown adaptations of Harold Robbins novels, as his **Adventurers**, where at least there was some action.

The French Connection (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Probably the neatest police-detective film since **Bullitt** and an action melodrama that will knock you for a loop. Unfortunately you are knocked at the expense of your gut as the film uses violent shock technique to literally leave you limp. For a more detailed review, see page 9A.



Gone With The Wind (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

This romantic historical pageant of the Civil War is remembered by many as the best film of all time. It crystallized an entire generation's idea of what a romance should be, full of color, character, and action. David O. Selznick mounted this gigantic production in association with MGM and utilized three directors (Victor Fleming takes the credit and the Oscar for Best Director in 1939), many of Hollywood's finest technicians, perhaps the most splendid color photography up until the time, and a cast that was chosen with impeccable care. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh played the memorable Scarlett O'Hara (and copped an Oscar), and featured in the huge cast are Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, and Butterfly McQueen, whose part as the maid only showed that Hollywood wasn't quite as intelligent as we may wish to remember.

Joan Of The Angels (Tuesday, Thompson 104, 8 and 10)

The story of a Renaissance convent of Ursaline nuns in which the mother superior is found to be possessed. The plot may sound familiar as it was used in the recent Ken Russell film **The Devils**; both films used the factual occurrences at Loudon in the Seventeenth century as their departure point. This film written and directed by Jerry Kawalernwicz, is much more effective and quite a frightening film. From Poland.

Joe Hill (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The director of **Elvira Madigan**, Bo Wilderberg has attempted to tell the story of the legendary Wobbly hero. He has succeeded only in making a pretty re-creation of the early Twentieth century labor movement. The man of the ballad fame comes across as wobbly as his politics as the film seems as empty as its lovely visuals. Thomy Berggren plays the Swedish immigrant Joe Hill.

Kotch (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Walter Matthau gives a wonderful performance as the crotchety Kotch, a seventy year old man who attempts to live his life to its fullest. The film is a warm and sentimental comedy that parents drag their little sibblings to under the pretense of it being a family film. Beyond Matthau though, there is little else to admire about this film. Jack Lemmon makes a directorial debut which is dubious at best, wrenching his audience for all pathos using all the Hollywood cliches. **Kotch** is aimed at the heart, unfortunately the mark it hits is somewhere lower as the bathos is a bit hard to take.

M*A*S*H* 9 (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

The most memorable film comedy of last year and the best military satire since Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove** in 1964. Robert Altman has structured a loose, profane, comedy about the way three surgeons manage to keep their sanity during the Korean War. Their behavior may lead you to think the war was one big frat party, nonetheless their exploits are both hilarious and irreverent as they nearly quite literally shoot the bird at the Army. The scenes of gore occasionally shock the audience, but place the film in its right context. Featured are Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland, Tom Skeritt, and Sally Kellerman as Hot Lips Houghligan.

The Miracle (the Talkie, Northampton)

A retelling of a legend involving a medieval Spanish nun who left her cloister to follow a knight only to return from her secular travels to find that a statue of the Madonna has taken her place in the order. The film was directed by Roberto Rossellini and features a huge international cast led by Walter Slezak, Dennis King, Federico Fellini, and Anna Magnani.

The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie (Friday, Mahar, 7 and 9:30)

Jean Brodie, the headstrong Scottish schoolmistress Muriel Spark first wrote of in her fine novel, is seen here in the film adaptation of the Broadway success. She is a woman of strength and character and is given a beautiful rendering here by Maggie Smith. Her performance is an acting feat of the highest order (it won her an Oscar). The plot concerns her teaching at a Scottish private school in the early Thirties and how her unorthodoxed ideas effected her students. The character of Jean Brodie is one of the more complex in any recent film and Maggie Smith complements it brilliantly.

The Roaring Twenties (Friday, Campus Center Aud., 4,7, and 9)

Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney romp through the Twenties.

Shaft (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)

A razzle-dazzle, super cool Black detective takes on the Mafia in a film that's a bit weak on plot but makes up for this with strong atmosphere of New York and Harlem, some neat characters, sharp dialogue, and a highly effective music score (by Issac Hayes). Directed by the photographer Gordon Park and featuring Richard Roundtree as Shaft.

Sunday, Bloody, Sunday (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Unquestionably one of the finest films of the year and one with all the qualities of an instant classic. John Schlesinger has neutralized his annoying faults and synthesized his talents in making this unusually perceptive and richly rewarding film. It is the story of a young bisexual breaking up his heterosexual and homosexual relationships as he leaves contemporary London for America, with Murray Head, Glenda Jackson, and Peter Finch. For more, see review on page 8A.

Take The Money And Run (Saturday, Mahar, 7,9, and 11)

Woody Allen's wild imagination went rampant in this funny, funny film about a schmuck who becomes involved in a bank robbery. True to any of Allen's films, the plot is a touchstone as his mind takes off to all sorts of absurd ends. A must for any fan of Woody Allen.

Together (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

A putrid, putrid semi-documentary that purports to take a healthy attitude towards sexual relationships yet exploits it to prurient ends. It is simply a continued barrage of sex which really doesn't make much sense unless you happen to find pleasure out of thrity five milimeter stag films.

Two Mules For Sister Sara (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

One of last year's most underrated films and a comedy-western that is both diverting and highly enjoyable. Shirley MacLaine plays a prostitute masquerading as a nun in order to cajole Clint Eastwood into taking her across a tract of wilderness. Directed in a nice, easy manner by Don Siegal.

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Weather: Oh no, here it comes.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971







Top: Acting Chancellor Bromery listens to President Robert Wood's closing speech at the SWAP Conference. Lower left: Brian Scott from University Security makes a point to Mary Dumas who seems equally emphatic. Right: John Stevens from the Student Senate. What are we coming to? (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)

Wood Stresses Student Reality At SWAP

MDC STAFF

President Robert C. Wood told 180 SWAP conferees this weekend that "The old idea that students are suspended from reality for four years...is absolutely untrue". His remarks followed two days of intense discussion among students, faculty and administrators about the "realities" in and around the University and the town of Amherst.

Wood pointed out several basic needs he felt students and others should be aware of if they are to deal with realities and if the University is to "move forward". He said that there must be academic management; in other words, everyone must keep to the schedules in order to maintain efficiency. He also noted that the University needs "far more effective levels and processes of communication". He termed "accountibility", "some way of evaluating what we are doing", as another requirement for the system.

"In an era when peer group evaluation is proving increasingly unsatisfactory, we have got to find a general procedural evaluation that defines what it is that we are", Wood declared.

The entire SWAP Conference at the Northfield Inn attempted the evaluation that Wood spoke of.

The SWAP Conference over the years has served as a forum for discussion and evaluation of many processes within the University. It has also served as a catalyst for action and reform.

This year's SWAP considered the very real problems of three areas vital to the University: the role of the Chancellor (in light of Oswald Tippo's resignation), Town-University relations and the structure of the University. Co-chairmen Judy Gill and Ross Benjamin said that the interaction among the various campus constituencies and the realization that the other parties are not really opponents were steps toward solving the problems under discussion.

In addition to the 18 discussion groups on the three main topics, there were speakers on various subjects. Rick Verrochi, Student Senate Treasurer and SWAP committee member, criticized President Wood's academic policies. Representative David Mofenson related the University to the Legislature. Chancellor Edward C. Moore, Board of Higher Education, became very specific about the structural topic at lunch Saturday, and said that education should be structured for the student. He expressed a desire to shape educational goals and curriculums to "what the student wants to learn, not what the institution wants to teach him".

The committee plans discussion and proposals made to compile a booklet which will impart these results to the University community at large.

Several of the 18 discussion groups did arrive upon concrete solutions to problems or situations within the University. In each of the sections, a SWAP committee volunteer took note of trends in the discussion and proposals made. The committee plans to compile a booklet which will impart these results to the University community atlarge.

In closing remarks, Bob Nims, President of SUG Board and SWAP treasurer, expounded on future effects of this year's SWAP Conference. He said that there are often complaints that nothing "concrete" ever evolves from SWAP, that those involved only make recommendations which are not followed up. Nims made recommendations of his own, in fact, but he said he expected action on them.

Throughout the conference, Nims, Ross Benjamin and Judy

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

On The Inside:

● Soledad Brothers *See page three*

● Phony Licenses *See page two*

Two Students Arrested—

Police Hit Fake Auto License Ring

Two UMass students were arrested Thursday when authorities cracked down on a counterfeit automobile license operation.

The arrests followed a raid on a girl's room in the John Q. Adams dormitory where authorities confiscated a camera and other equipment used to produce fake licenses.

Arraigned in Northampton District Court in connection with the case were Janet W. Freiman, 19, of 125 Arthur st., Brockton, a member of the class of 1974, and Philip Riley, 20, of 90 C st., Lowell, a member of the class of 1973.

Miss Freiman pleaded innocent to three charges of making counterfeit licenses. Her case was continued until Dec. 3 and she was released in personal recognizance.

Riley pleaded innocent to possession of a counterfeit license, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. His case was continued until Nov. 26 and bail was set at $750.



PHONEY FORM—Carl Catalano, head of Registry's special investigating unit, holds form used to counterfeit driver's licenses.

The arrests climaxed a six-week investigation by undercover agents from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Amherst Police, UMass campus police and the Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

Carl Catalano, supervisor of the special investigation section at the registry, said it was the first time since the new plastic-covered drivers licenses were issued three years ago that anyone had counterfeited them.

Catalano said the counterfeit operation has been going on for six or seven months and authorities were not sure how many fake licenses had been produced.

He said he believed the fake licenses were used by persons under 21 years of age to obtain alcoholic beverages. Some of the licenses were given away and others paid as much as $30 for one.

The counterfeit licenses were produced, Catalano related, with a Polaroid camera and a three-foot poster of a license application. A person would stand behind the poster where the photograph belonged and a reduced picture was taken with the camera, he said.

The result was a good counterfeit license which would take a trained eye to detect, Catalano said.

Authorities said several counterfeit licenses had been detected in other parts of the state and further arrests will be forthcoming as a result of this investigation.

Registrar David J. Lucey said possession of a counterfeit license is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a fine of $500.

Dorms Close Wednesday

The campus dorms will be closed over the up-coming four day holiday. Many dorm residents are upset about this and would like to know why.

In a recent MDC interview with Bruce Cochrane, director of housing, the reasons were explained.

"Security is our major problem. We have enough rip-offs during the usual school year, can you imagine what the dorms would look like after a four day vacation? We are trying to protect our dorm residents."

The room contracts do not cover periods of time during the semester when classes are not in session. This is stated clearly in the student handbook, page eleven. As Cochrane explained, allowing the dorms to remain open would mean an increase in fees. This would obviously be unfair to the majority of the students, he said. Instead, those students remaining over this vacation, as well as any other, are asked to pay $2.50 a night at Hamlin dorm, which will remain open.

The dorm rooms will no longer be used for conventions during the fall and spring semesters, in this way assuring maximum protection for the dorm residents.

Bill For More DA's Awaits Approval

A concerned District Attorney John M. Callahan urged Gov. Sargent to sign legislation awaiting his approval that would provide three additional assistant district attorney's in Franklin and Hampshire Counties.

DA Callahan will join district attorneys from across the state at a meeting with Gov. Sargent in the State House today at 11 a.m. The controversial bill must be signed by midnight to become law.

"This is the first essential step in reforming the antiquated judicial system and enable law enforcement to do its job," Callahan said Friday. "In one year, the yearly savings would far exceed the costs of the new assistants."

Under the bill, 27 assistant district attorneys would be authorized across the state. Reports from Boston indicate Gov. Sargent has "a negative attitude toward the bill.

Citing a rapid increase in court cases, Callahan said he now has two assistants, who must cover Superior Courts in Greenfield and Northampton, and six district courts in Greenfield, Northampton, South Hadley, Ware, Orange and Huntington.

"Right now we have a misdemeanor session in Greenfield and a felony session in Northampton," Callahan noted. "We desperately need additional personnel to guarantee defendants a speedy trial. This bill H-6057 would be the first step in updating and reforming the administration of justice, not only in Hampshire and Franklin Counties, but across the state."

If the bill is passed, DA Callahan said two assistant district attorneys could be assigned to the Franklin County Area, two others assigned to Hampshire County, and another to Grand Jury work.

Honor Students Initiated

The UMass chapters of PHI ETA SIGMA, the men's honor society, and ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, the women's honor society, recently held their initiations for new members. Afterwards there was an informal reception in the Colonial Lounge where both groups were greeted by the acting chancellor, Dr. Bromery.

Doctor Brian O'Connor, one of the heads of the Honors department, outlined the various programs that the University offers the student to enable him to have a hand in shaping his own education.

SWAP

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

Gill stressed the fact that the weekend would improve the chances of follow-up action after the discussions. One of the benefits of such a conference is to improve relations and facilitate understanding of the different viewpoints on the issues, they said. If students, faculty and administrators can realize that they are all concerned with the broader issues facing the University, then they tend to act for the good of the University as a whole, according to the SWAP committee.

This week the SWAP conferees will be asked to do some of the paper work themselves via an evaluation questionnaire to be sent in the mail. Each participant will be asked to comment on the usefulness of his experience, and what could be done with it.

Nims said at the close of the conference that the SWAP committee hoped that every participant would somehow express to the community how he felt about SWAP, because the issue of funding for next year will soon be coming up in the Student Senate and it is expected to be controversial. His plea was made on the basis of previous reaction among participants, which are almost always positive. (See tomorrow's **Collegian** for a survey of those involved.)

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Soledad Brothers Speak In Amherst

By ROBERT C. BROOKS

"Soledad brothers" William Johnson and David Solomon spoke last night at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Both served time with George Jackson in Soledad, a maximum security prison in California.

The opening address was given by another Brother, Dr. Acton Lynch.

Lynch said that blacks were brought here not only as slaves but as political prisoners. He said that blacks were taken out of their own culture and forced into a new culture, and are denied the rights to justice attributed to most every white man.

Lynch drew an analogy between Brother George Jackson, who was killed by a guard under mysterious circumstances, and Jesus Christ.

He said that they were both political prisoners of racist governments and were both killed because "both were able to say no."

Lynch then explained that Penny Jackson, sister of George Jackson, did not speak tonight as slated because she was tending her sick mother.

He asked the audience to give the Brothers of Soledad, San Quentin and Folsom prisons "the support for the revolutionary struggle needed to set the country in order."

Lynch then introduced Mike Thelwell, director of Black Studies here at UMass.

Thelwell pointed out that blacks and Puerto Ricans constitute the inmate population in 80% of the prisons in the south, 75% in the north and 60% in California.

He said that prisons exist to "control rather than educate and rehabilitate" the inmates and that this control is based on physical and psychological violence or intimidation.

Thelwell revealed that Jackson had said that he and other black prisoners had only minor adjustments to make to prison life because the violent control in prisons is the "total expression of the relation of blacks to Society."

He said that as only a few whites control blacks' lives in prison, so do a few whites in the outside world in the guise of "teachers, landlords, armed white-controlled police machinery and marshalls to collect rent."

He termed the prisoners as "an extension of the world in which he (George Jackson) lived."

Willy Johnson spoke of the treatment that blacks receive from white police and white courts.

He said that 80% of the blacks serving time hadn't received a fair trial.

He said that they are given a court-appointed counselor, whose main job is to speed up the judicial process, advises his clients to plead guilty on the grounds that it will invoke a lighter sentence from the judge. But, he said, the judges never did give a light sentence to blacks.

Johnson related a case of one black suspect being put in the identification line-up with two chicanos and two whites.

He said that the police claimed to know that the guilty party was definitely black and said that for a victim to pick the criminal "was only logical deduction."

He went on to say the prisoners deal with death every day as they know they could die at any time at the hands of white guards.

Johnson said the black prisoners are "prepared to stand up as men or die in the attempt."

He said they didn't want to kill but "if we can't live, then baby, nobody will."

Finally, David Solomon spoke for Angela Davis, who he said was being prosecuted because she brought blacks into the white community and because she chose to apply philosophy from the text to a working reality.

He then spoke of George Johnson being framed by the prison authorities as pushing a guard from a tower.

Solomon revealed that 180 fellow prisoners were beaten with axe handles and suffered cigarette burns throughout their bodies in order to evoke the name of the murderer of the guard, but no one would talk.

He said that they chose Jackson as the killer because he was a visible symbol of black manhood in 1969.

Solomon said he organized blacks into groups to protect each other from the brutal assaults of the prison guards.

He told of one prisoner named Fleeter Bringall who, on August 24 of this year, complained to a judge about beatings.

Johnson said that he ripped off his shirt in the courtroom and revealed his bruises and scarred body but the judge ruled him out of order.

He claimed that white inmates are being paid to kill black troublemakers and that Jackson's life had been unsuccessfully attacked nine times before his death.

Solomon said that the assassinations are due to the high cost of prosecution, which comes to two million dollars in the Angela Davis case alone.

Before breaking up, there was a brief question and answer period and a collection for Johnson's and Solomon's sponsors: the Hope Congregational Church and the United Christian Foundation.



David Solomon, soledad brother, was one of the speakers at the First Congregational Church in Amherst last night.

Stereo-TV

Stereo-television programming will make its western Massachusetts debut today, with the broadcast of a Stravinsky opera over Channel 57 and FM station WRCR.

The late Igor Stravinsky's opera "Le Rossignol" ("The Emperor and the Nightingale") will be broadcast over Channel 57, western Massachusetts' new public television station, at 8 p.m. At the same time, viewers can hear the opera in full FM—Stereo on WFCR, 88.5, the Five-College public radio station at UMass. A simulcast of this performance has been arranged between Channel 57 and WFCR—FM, national public radio station in Amherst.



Queen Elizabeth II, wearing a jeweled crown, sits in the Irish Coach, a gold-trimmed carriage, as she rides from Buckingham Palace in London to open a new session of Parliament. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Student Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Rents & Fees Robert Chiller	Mon., Nov. 22 7 p.m. Room to be announced	Campus Center Fee Parking Garage Fee
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues., Nov. 23, 615 Room 811 815, CC	Freshmen Seminars
Budgets John Stevens	Tues., Nov. 23, 7:30 Room 801, CC	First hearings forSATF funding motions

The following meetings will be cancelled this week due to the Thanksgiving recess: Services, Women's Committee, Social Action, Student Matters, Financial Affairs

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In The Nation And The World

Tensions Increaase In Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — With war talk rumbling through the Middle East, Israel named a popular 46-year-old officer yesterday to assume control of the armed forces.

Maj. Gen. David Elazar becomes chief of staff Jan. 1, replacing Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, a Cabinet communique said.

At the same time, Israel declared Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest speech combined "a military threat with political extortion."

In an official statement, Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned that Sadat "can bring nothing but disaster to his nation and region" with military threats.

He was referring to the Egyptian leader's statement Saturday that "the time for battle has come, there is no more hope."

The Middle East News Agency quoted Sadat as urging his troops, during a tour of Suez Canal positions, "to be ferocious in battle, to prove to the world that we are a fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honor."

Eban said: "We shall, of course, not yield to military intimidation or to political pressure."

He called on Egypt to negotiate peace with Israel and "stop the public bombast."

Sadat's speech tied in with the Dec. 31 deadline he has set for progress on the Mideast stalemate, whether by force or diplomacy, as he put it.

The Israeli belief, voiced by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and by Bar-Lev, is that Egypt will not wait indefinitely for Israel to withdraw from the occupied Sinai Desert, but will open hostilities, possibly next year.

At the same time, Israel is refusing to budge unless Egypt agrees to negotiations without preconditions, and says Sadat's threats must be taken seriously.

Elazar, the new chief of staff, won esteem and popularity for his five-year term as chief of the northern command. In this capacity, he ran a day-to-day battle against Arab guerrillas on three fronts--the Lebanese, Syrian and Jordanian borders. In 1969 he was boosted to chief of operations--the No. 2 position in the Israeli military hierarchy. Bar-Lev is expected to be given a ministerial position.

He has served as chief of staff since Jan. 1, 1968, when he took over from Yitzhak Rabin, who became ambassador to the United States.

Bar-Lev was known as "the general of the war of attrition"--a reference to the bitter Suez Canal fighting from late 1967 until the U.S.-initiated cease-fire of August 1970.

The string of defenses Israel built along the canal to protect its troops from Egyptian artillery barrages was unofficially dubbed the Bar-Lev Line.

Before the Cabinet met, Israeli officials had accused Sadat of "heightening war hysteria" and said he had left Egypt "little way out of a confrontation."

The officials noted that President Hafez el-Assid of Syria also visited Syrian army installations. They said this was another step aimed at increasing tension.

"Sadat's declaration further strengthens the fact that more and more people believe this time he means business--whether we like it or not, and whether he likes it or not," one source said.

A source close to the Israeli foreign ministry said: "We want peace to continue, but the decision is not entirely in our hands. We have no doubt about the outcome of the fighting. It is a pity so many lives--including Egyptian lives--will be sacrificed.

"The Egyptians will suffer very grievously."

In an illusion to U.S. reluctance to renew war plane deliveries to Israel, the source said it is a shame that at the time "when we face such a threat, we have to argue about receiving more aircraft."

The officials voiced agreement that Sadat is putting himself in a position where it will be very difficult to extricate himself.

"Still," one said, "he does not close the door completely to a political settlement. He leaves a narrow space open, but let's hope it is not too narrow."

In Cairo, the secretariat of the ruling Arab Socialist Union met to discuss plans for defending Egypt and organizing civil defense units, an ASU statement said.

The statement urged Egyptians to "assume your responsibility, determine your own destiny and restore your lost lands."

The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram quoted Egyptian pilots at the front as telling Sadat they were "ready for any suicide mission."

The pilots, said Al Ahram, asserted that "we never wanted a peaceful settlement. We want to avenge the 1967 defeat. The coming battle is ours and we need no foreign support."

The paper said one military commander told Sadat that his forces were "fully prepared to fight, awaiting your orders and our motto is win or die."

In Brief...

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S Commandannounced that another unit of the 101st--the 1st Battalion, 39th Artillery-- is being deactivated as part of President Nixon's cutbacks slated to reduce American strength in Vietnam to 139,000 by the end of January. More than 1,500 troops of the 101st were phased out Saturday in the initial stand down of the division.

*****

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — U.S. territory will shrink by three square miles Monday when a special emissary of President Nixon signs the Swan Islands over to Honduras.

Robert H. Finch, on a Latin American tour for Nixon, will put his name on the document to relinquish the three tiny islands 100 miles off the Honduras coast.

*****

BOSTON (AP) — A 31-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate student and his pretty East German fiancee arrived in Boston, less than two months after she was released from an East German labor camp.

*****

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Christina Democrats, Chile's biggest opposition party, rejected yesterday government plans to dissolve Congress and establish a "People's Assembly." The decision makes a nationwide plebiscite on the controversial issue almost inevitable.

*****

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three steel companies are among firms that have asked the Price Commission for price boosts under the Nixon administration's new economic controls.

The Price Commission supplied the names of the companies Thursday, but gave few details on the requests.

*****

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers struck yesterday in North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, while an upsurge in ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam.

Battlefield communiques listed three Americans killed.

Pentagon Waste Blamed For Soviet Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of military spending, blame reported Soviet weapons technology lead on Pentagon waste, not efforts in Congress to trim defense money.

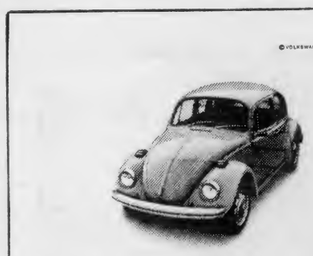
all the money we're spending, nearly $80 billion a year?" said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "What do we have to show for it in new weapons? Practically none."

Proxmire and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, were questioned after editors of the authoritative Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72 reported last week: "Russia now has the initiative in weapons technology.

"Whereas for a long time it was assumed--with considerable justification--that the NATO countries had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons," the editors said in the 586-page volume published in London, "it is now clear that the U.S.S.R. has extinguished that lead and is outstripping the West."

They cited Soviet advances in naval armaments, an operational antimissile system around Moscow, an early- warning radar system and "fragmentary evidence" of a number of other emerging weapons including a supersonic swinging "Backfire" bomber that they said is ahead of the equivalent U.S. B1 bomber.

Responded Sen. Church: "With all the money we're spending on the military, if the Russians are still outstripping us on technology we're sure wasting a hell of a lot of money."



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Reaction

A Brief Look At SWAP

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The reason for SWAP's existence that one most often hears is that it gives a chance for students, faculty, staff, administrators and all the others who make the University function the opportunity to get together in an atmosphere less formal than the University and discuss the present and future UMass.

The workshops took up the bulk of the working time at this year s SWAP. They are where it is hoped that suggestions useful to improving of the University will be generated.

The workshops are a mixture of good and bad. They succeed in bringing students and administration together in an atmosphere where students, and to a lesser degree administrators, are able to debate topics with a freer air of give and take than is usually found at the University. Hopefully, each is able to discover that the other is rational to one degree or another and that some sort of link between the two, in the interests of the University, will be formed.

The workshops varied according to those who made them up. Planned topics were arranged, but rarely adhered to. University town relations went from a discussion of whether or not the townspeople resent students to what could be done to improve dormitory rooms to plans for off-campus housing. A section with Bromery which was supposed to have been a discussion on the duties of the Chancellor ended with Bromery being quizzed on how he saw the Chancellorship and what he hoped to do with it. (Which probably was more productive than if the group had stuck to the formal topic.)

The main drawback to the workships, and therefor damaging to the conference as a whole, was the inability of most of the students there to discuss the topics on the same level as the administrators. (Who are involved in most issues to a much greater degree than students.)

The result of this and the fact that many workshops were overwhelmed by administration people was that discussions were often more theoretical than they needed to be, or else the information needed to participate intelligently was not possessed by the students, inhibiting their ability to respond.

Of those students who were vocally active, it could be questioned to what extent they represented the campus as a whole and not just their own specialized interests. Or whether or not the campus was represented at all. It should be considered what kind of student comes to SWAP, and if any way could be found to attract more typical students. (Someone who is a senate officer or a Collegian editor isn't necessarily typical.)

All this doesn't mean SWAP is merely an exercise in administration rhetoric. It serves to fill a vital need for students as a whole, and student officials especially. It gives them the opportunity to meet the people who run the University, either on a day to day or long-range basis.

The theory behind SWAP is sound. The practice needs only to be perfected.





Robert Gage, above, Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, makes a point during one of the SWAP workshops.

Rep. David Mofenson, left, spoke on the relation of the University to the legislature. Right, Chancellor Edward C. Moore, Board of Higher Education, spoke on UMass' relation to modern education. Below, Ross Benjamin, Co-chairman of the SWAP committee.





There was food, too.



Bob Nims
SWAP Treasurer

Photos by Gib Fullerton.



The annual meeting at SWAP of the Trustees Sub-Committee of Student Affairs.



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The Real SWAP

The 1971 SWAP Conference ended yesterday with the hopes of a follow up next year enshrouded by the threats of a loss of SATF funding. With the increasing group demands for funding being placed up the Senate, this student body has found it necessary to cast a more discriminating glance at the budgets of some of the organizations it presently funds. With the budget debates of last year as an indicator, SWAP appears likely to be one of the early victims of this financial noose.

In the past, the arguments waged against SWAP have centered on three main areas; as a waste of SATF money, as a organization which serves no purpose for the University and as an elitist activity. It is useful to point out that these charges are generally put forth by people who have not attended the Conferences.

Perhaps the first two points may be discussed together. What emerges from SWAP must be directly related to what its expected outcomes will be. If it is thought, as has been the general custom in the past, that the purpose of SWAP is to produce some hard, strict proposals for change, then every SWAP which has ever taken place must indeed be viewed as a waste of money. One would be hard put to locate specific recommendations emerging from the Conferences which have been enacted in form by the University.

However, if SWAP is viewed as a type of half way house for University reform, then the conferences can be seen in a different, and more flattering, light. With all members of the University community stripped of their academic roles, the inherent biases of these roles can be more easily overcome. It is easier for opposing points of view to meet in an atmosphere of subdued discussion rather than one of institutionalized conflict--student vs. faculty vs. administrator, and all the separate little battles that are waged between these groups. The key to the success of any SWAP Conference lies not in the number of formal proposals it can piece together, but instead in the quality of the activity which the participants engage in once they return to campus.

The true value is produced by the faculty member who discusses with his colleagues some ideas he heard at the Conference which eventually lead to a new policy in his department; by the administrator who opens his door a bit wider to a student who approaches him with a new proposal; by the student who, instead of bitching constantly about the weaknesses of the University, tries to get his fellow students interested and involved in making the University into a total learning experience.

It would be difficult for all of this to take place on a campus-wide scale. The Conference offers an opportunity for a large number of people to start the ball rolling. It would be nice to think that these people represent a cross section of the community but the fact remains that the people who apply are generally those already most interested and active in the community. If this group represents some sort of elite then it seems it is the fault of those that don't apply, rather than those who do.

This leads to the argument that SWAP should not be funded because it involves only a small number of people. If this is true, then the Senate, WMUA, this newspaper and almost every other group or organization on campus does not deserve and should not use SATF money. However, as is the case with these organizations, the benefits of SWAP should not be enjoyed by the small number of people who are actively involved in the production but in the vast number of people involved in the outcome.

It is impossible at this point in time, and difficult at any moment, to judge the success of a particular SWAP. The implementation of a proposal, tangible as it may be, in no way represents the culmination of the Conference. The paths of useful change are not always so well defined and its sources cannot always be accurately pinpointed. We do feel, though, that the SWAP Conference offers a setting, substance and structure for discussion which cannot be matched in any other activity on this campus.

Richard C. Hanson

UMass - Amherst: The Future

NORTHFIELD--Even though the discussions started at the SWAP conference will be floating around campus for some time to come, some of the hard decisions about University directions and operations have already been made.

Stepping back from the uncertainty and distrust that has soured UMass since Oswald Tippo moved to 318 Morrill, the following observations can be made:

--(Acting) Chancellor Bromery's biggest problem is whether he will be chosen for the permanent position. He knows the problems Amherst will face as part of the whole University and feels that most will be solved through 'trade offs'"; he plans to work more closely with his peers in Worcester and Boston. Hopefully, future conflicts between UMass President Wood and the Chancellors of the separate campuses will be met by unity on the part of the three campus heads. Bromery also wants to have the Amherst campus prepared to lead itself into the future, rather than waiting for a central office to send directions down the pike. That means a Chancellor who spends less time involved in running the campus, and more time in Boston.

--President Wood's concern about tenured faculty (presently, a high 47% of the Amherst faculty are tenured) is sending shivers through the academic community. With a sharp decrease in UMass growth, the somewhat utopian decade of assurance for faculty positions also comes to a screeching halt. There will be much tighter controls on the awarding of tenured positions.

--The faculty are waking up to the fact that a changing world leaves them behind very quickly. The tone of many speakers at SWAP and individuals here on campus is that reform of University academic policies and practices is necessary. President Wood painted a sad but true picture of faculty ten years ago. Most approached the world with "indifference and gentil poverty", said Wood, the implication being that there are still quite a few of those types around and that they had better change with the times.

One glaring need that is being sat upon by some seemingly lazy or indifferent people is the adoption of a University-wide Senate. The **Collegian** warned the campus in late September that the committee charged with revamping the proposed unicameral body's constitution might not see fit to report out until it was too late to do anything about it this year. The committee, made up of faculty and students, still hasn't been heard from.

The University really isn't in bad shape for an institution that will have tripled in its 1960 enrollment by 1975. What it presently lacks in quality and direction is more than offset by a future potential to shape the affairs and lives of this state's citizenry. President Wood seems to realize this inner quality of promise and, as one in his employ said, "He wants to make this University the best on the East coast."

The "best" for UMass will probably mean continued emphasis on diverse academic programs, avoiding duplication of functions on all campuses. Figuring highly will be the real polite social change and strengthening that Wood has shown interest and concern for. New directions will come quickly. As fast as the Labor Relations and Research Center found a new home in Boston.

The Amherst campus must, in the next several months, face up to its own lack of organization and self-leadership, or the campus will face the future without any certainty. There are so many changes and reforms that must be undertaken by this University that a lack of local initiative will not leave a vacuum.

Art Buchwald

Consumers' World

WASHINGTON--The new bitterness toward the United States being voiced around the world has to do with economics. This country, by putting on a 10% surcharge, has alienated every nation except Albania, which as far as we know is the only country that refuses to trade with us for ideological reasons.

While the United States has much to answer for, the rest of the world is not blameless for the sad state of economic affairs.

Prof. Eberhardt Goldstandard, who wrote the definitive book on the world's economy entitled "Evil, the Root of All Money" told me:

"The problem is that the United States has been the major consumer of the rest of the world's products. Every country's economy is geared to what they can sell to America. But there is just so much stuff Americans can consume. Our citizens can absorb only so many carving knives, cuckoo clocks, tablecloths, stuffed animals, tape recorders, weathervanes, music boxes, salt and pepper shakers and back scratchers.

"We have reached what could be described as a consumer watershed, and unless other countries find new markets for their products, we're all going to go down the drain."

Prof. Goldstandard blames World War II for the world's economy problems.

"With the exception of the United States, most countries who participated in World War II had to suffer great deprivation. There were shortages of everything, and the people in Europe and Japan haven't forgotten it. They still save string and paper, they hoard boxes and they never throw away clothes, shoes or cigarette tinfoil.

"Americans, on the other hand, dispose of everything. They buy something and two weeks later dump it in the trash can. It isn't our buying, but our dumping that has made us the greatest consumers of all time.

"But now," Prof. Goldstandard said, "we have no place left to dump what we buy. Since the countries around the world have upped their production, they are making things faster than the United States can throw them away. This is what has caused the crunch in the world economy."

"What is the solution?" I asked.

"We have to make other industrialized countries realize that their salvation depends on making things that **do not** work and selling them to their own people who do not need them.

"We must have a new Marshall Plan and sent out quality-control experts to teach everyone the secrets of built-in obsolescence. We must instruct other countries to make furniture that won't hold up, cars that break down, refrigerators that won't freeze, television sets that blow their tubes and washing machines that miss their cycles."

"If they did this, it would certainly take the burden off us," I said.

"That's correct. For 25 years now most countries have assumed that the only suckers in the world are Americans. They have to change their thinking and realize that their own people, with the right advertising campaigns, can be made to be just as gullible.

"The world's economic survival depends on everyone acknowledging that we have carried the consumer burden on our shoulders since 1945, and it is now time for other countries to start absorbing most of the junk they make."

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Letters

All letters to the editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages in length. All letters to the editor must be signed and the author's address and telephone number must be included. No letters will be published without this information. No letters will be printed with the author's name withheld by request.

All letters to the editor are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.





Letters To The Editor

And It Doesn't Even Taste Good

To the Editor:

No doubt this isn't the first letter ever received on the subject of the food served at the Dining Commons and no doubt it won't be the last.

I fully realize that you can't expect university food to be like home cooking. Our mothers don't have 17,000 children to feed. But I don't feel this is any excuse to cook most of the food in grease.

Someone on the staff must be a qualified dietician and I would think that this person would realize the effect of fat on our hearts. Once cholesterol has formed, it is irreversible and very damaging. If we are to consume so much fat before the age of 20, what is to become of us when we are 40??

The amount of starch consumed here is also phenomenal. I realize that the price of food is quite high, but it isn't healthy to fill up on bread and cake. It isn't that hard to serve nutritional and low cost meals for which our parents are paying good money.

This leads me to another point concerning dietary laws. There are a number of Jewish students on this campus who do not eat pork or ham. We are continually served variations of these two dishes with a substitute of something such as veal or sausage, which Jewish people also can't eat.

Both pork and ham are very expensive. Chicken on the other hand is not. We are very fortunate if we get chicken once every 1-1/2 weeks. Also, I've been told that the Dining Commons buys very high quality pork. How come I can think of several people who have gotten food poisoning from this high quality meat?? Or, how come the Dining Commons can't buy a decent piece of pastrami??

I think it is a disgrace as well as economically unfeasable that we have to have meal tickets that we aren't able to reasonably fill ourselves up on, and after dinner we have to buy other food so that we don't go to bed hungry.

Karen B. Finkel

Water Fight

To The Editor:

One month ago a water fight took place on the sixth floor of Cashin. A little amount of water being thrown led to a large amount of water being thrown, which led to buckets of water being thrown into the suites.

The result was $11.60 worth of damage to the corridor rug, which meant each student, and there are about fifty on that corridor, would contribute 25¢ to clean the rug.

However, each student was billed $2.25, for the University charges $2 when it makes out a bill! After much, much talk between the people involved in the fight, the corridor representative, the Head of Residence, and the Student Affairs Office, it was resolved at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night that just the individuals involved would pay the bill.

The water fight incident demonstrates the lack of communication which often exists between students and administrators. Most of the students were not even aware of the $2 charge, and certainly one bill to the corridor as a whole would have been less complicated and expensive for all involved.

One good outcome though is the unity the sixth floor Cashin found when the people there decided to resolve the matter. Another is the realization that communication is desperately needed here.

Elaine Stogel

Sour Sweet Corn

To the Editor:

In defense of Free University.

The first and foremost reason Senator Robert Chiller gave, to recall funds from Free U. (as he was quoted as having said in last Friday's **Collegian**), is not totally correct. Free U. has done a tangible service to the student community this year.

Free U. has made it possible for the Sweet Corn Theater Workshops to run free workshops - two on this campus and one at Amherst College -- every week since August. Sweet Corn is a professional company that normally charges for its services.

It was also stated that there was a lack of publicity. One reason I believe that Free U., Sweet Corn and, I know others, have trouble with publicity is that we don't get any help from the **Collegian**. I've asked the news editor four times, and three other reporters at various times, to please come to a workshop. It's a shame that in four months of operation we've never had an article written on us. My experience with submitting articles is that they are, and I can document this, often lost. Does the student funded newspaper expect student funded organizations to use student funds to pay for ads for free events?

I hope this helps to clear things up. Most problems and conflicts usually boil down to poor communication -I invite Robert's, or anyone else's inquiry.

Demian

Increased Rumors

To the Editor:

Rumors have been circulating, apparently, concerning a possible increase in residence hall rent for the second semester. These may have been based on a first semester occupancy rate which was thought to be substantially lower than had been anticipated.

As far as the rumor is concerned, it has no basis in fact. Indeed, we are determined to find other ways of reducing expenses if income doesn't meet projected expenses. Furthermore, I offer my assurance that as long as I am in this position there will at no time be any serious consideration of raising room rents for on-campus residence halls without thorough advance discussion with appropriate student groups of all reasonable alternatives.

Robert W. Gage
Acting Chancellor for Student Affairs

Editorial Points

The Southwest tunnel has taken a turn for the worse ever since those do-gooders painted it a splotchy, cold white.

*****

It's always a pleasure to use the Thompson Hall elevators, which are the fastest and most reliable in the University. Let's hope that the elevators in the Tippo Library weren't manufactured by the same company that made the Campus Center ones.

*****

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE WEEK: Thursday night's "Steak" Night at all the Commons. They sure have nerve calling hydrated, desalinated beef jerky "steak". And this year, there were no onion rings.

*****

Maybe the reason he didn't give you a good night kiss was because you smelled of cigarette smoke. Maybe the reason why no girl will go on a date with you is because you wretch of tobacco.

*****

When is "Rocky and His Friends" going to become the latest camp revival? Watching reruns of it yesterday morning, we realized that it is one of the most sophisticated cartoon shows that ever hit the tube.

*****

Recent pornography appearing in **Poor Richard's** leads us to ask what the one thing is that's worse than getting poison ivy in the crotch--it's trying to explain how it got there. Write on freedom of the press.

*****

Let's not get too down on Coach MacPherson. Losing to B.C. is like Barry Goldwater losing to Johnson.

Cornhusk Doings

By DAVID HOFFMAN
ASST. DIRECTOR, PROJECT 10

If you were looking for the movement of new ideas and practices that could revitalize American undergraduate education you would have been in Lincoln, Nebraska, last weekend, hunkering down in conference with about 400 students, administrators, and faculty from over 90 universities and colleges from Berkeley to Boston.

For three days we were in nearly breathless encounter ranging from role-playing to task workshops trying to give a definition to this new movement that has been building for several years--the reform of college curriculum by the creation of diversity within each college, the beginnings of real pluralism within the campus. A national but loose grouping of programs has emerged in the year between a similar conference in Ann Arbor in 1970 and this year in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska. We're called variously the "New Academic Community" or the "Experimental College" movement, and quite a head of steam is now underway at schools as varied as Nebraska, Grand Valley State (Michigan), Mankato State and St. Olaf's College (Minnesota), Western Washington State, Tufts, and in the Yankee Conference, the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. Yes, Massachusetts.

Thanks to the support of Robert Woodbury, Associate Provost for Special Programs, people from Orchard Hill and Project Ten were in Lincoln getting it on. Our hosts were the faculty and students from Centennial College, Nebraska's experimental program, and the people from Project Ten felt right at home in Centennial, a very lively place indeed. We busied ourselves in workshops on curriculum, finance, community, evaluation, and so on, and learned a lot about what other schools are doing. But the real action came during breaks when knots of five and ten would gather in a lobby, several hundred strong, to follow up on the ideas being generated.

In many places the validity of the "residential college" model seemed well established: Michigan, Michigan State, Santa Cruz, Redlands, but in other schools the problem of developing "living-learning" centers as alternatives to the regular curriculum was a common experience. Here in Amherst, places like Project Ten and Orchard Hill are once again at work presenting proposals for experimimental programs. But faculty bureaucracies can be resistant to change and when money is tight the result is often the throttling of reform.

But we came away from the conference with renewed intention to build in Amherst the conditions for true diversity, to seek a real mandate for experiment, to influence the reward system on behalf of teaching excellence, and to continue to humanize at least one corner of Southwest--the "new" Project Ten in Pierpont. It can be done. President Wood's "Future of the University Report" gives clear evidence of his Commission's goals for Amherst, including an alternative approach to the freshman year and the fostering of work-study and other experimental learning options. Project faculty like Joe Burroughs (Faculty Senate delegate to the Board of Trustees), Gerald Platt (on Wood's Commission), and others, are strong advocates for change. Senate President Lee Sandwen, Southwest Assembly President Lester Meyers, Southwest Master John Hunt, and the two voices for Project Ten on the Chancellor Search Committee--all are coming together, at S.W.A.P., in committee meetings, in proposal and grant writing, to convince the University that next year is the year to move for reforming undergraduate education in Southwest. In Project Ten, we've already begun freshman seminars, and offer a wide variety of special courses. Working with Dr. Harry Schumer, we have a major evaluation now underway comparing the impact of college upon freshman in a number of dorms in Southwest and freshmen not in Southwest, looking also at differences between coed and single-sex housing. Things are moving in Pierpont, and from talking with Leon Barron, Orchard Hill is on the move, too. Who knows, next year the national conference may be here in Amherst. Meantime, if you're a faculty member or a student at UMass, and would like to hear more about the ideas that came down in Lincoln, stop by Orchard Hill in the Master's Office, or come and see us in Project Ten. We'll share what we know.

Two Generations Of Veterans Clash



The Amherst VVAW and the Springfield VFW met last week in an attempt to search out common ground. But the 2 1/2 hour attempt at cooperation only resulted in heated exchanges. (MDC Photo by Jim Cryan)

By JIM CRYAN

The Amherst Chapter of Vietnam Vets Against the War and the Springfield post of Veterans of Foreign Wars clashed over differences concerning the war and the programs for the returning veterans at their last meeting. The VFW had been invited by the VVAW in response to a similar meeting held at the VFW Post in Springfield previously. The two groups had intended to search out a common ground at the meeting in order that they might work together to help the returning veterans.

The VVAW was addressed by Mr. Joseph Scerra, a former National Commander of the VFW during the Johnson Administration and a six-time visitor to the Republic of South Vietnam. Reflecting on the anti-war movement, Scerra stated that he had "never met anyone for the war." Dick Ryan, a member of the U of M VVAW, asked what the VFW was going to do to end the war in Indochina. The former national commander answered that the VFW, "urges that the conflict be brought to an honorable conclusion," and that the group backs President Nixon completely. Some of Mr. Scerra's statements brought angry rebuttals from the audience. Brian Mulclare of the VVAW requested that the speaker be allowed to continue undisturbed since he was the guest of the VVAW, and Mr. Scerra proceeded to define the position of the VFW. He maintained that though the VFW was a "Democratic institution" it did not allow female members. This brought angry questions and comments from several of the younger veterans.

One of the main causes for the meeting of the two groups last Thursday evening, according to VVAW members, was to attempt to work out a means by which the two organizations might aid each other in helping the returning veteran. When Joe Doucette, a member of VVAW, asked if the VFW would assist the VVAW in getting a drug rehabilitation program established at the Leeds Veterans Administration Hospital, Mr. Scerra answered, "We will not stand behind you and I say that bluntly,...We will not branch out or associate with any other organization." He stated that the only way the VVAW could work with the VFW is to "join our organization and you will have a say." Many of the Viet Vets felt that the VFW placed too much importance on the preservation of the VFW and none or very little on the issue of the returning veterans.

The formal meeting was brought to a close when Ray Kildisas, Treasurer of the VVAW, said he thought that there was no way in which the two organization could work together evidenced by the words of the former National Commander of VFW.

Although there were many heated exchanges between the two organizations, the veterans continued to discuss problems informally after the meeting. Several veterans in each organization expressed hope that even though little had been accomplished at the two and one-half hour session, it would be possible to work together on an individual basis in the future.

Job Pool Co-op Formed

Money and jobs are tight so a number of students have gotten together on their own to form a job-pool co-operative. The idea is to find temporary jobs for the students in the job-pool, to keep them working and form a somewhat constant supply of money.

The system works like this: A few students in the pool will do the work of a secretary by taking calls from potential employers and making note of the particular job to be done and the hours. The student and/or student who will do the job are them chosen to work on the basis of their ability and availability. The job-pool is student run, and it needs help. Call these numbers to have a job done: 546-7194 from 5 to 10 PM, and 546-4529 from 9 AM to 5 PM.

Some of the jobs include, typing, babysitting, carpentry, research, yard chores, painting, snow removal, car washing and almost any other type of job you can name.

The job-pool asks that it be given a chance to operate. All of these students need money badly, and are willing to work for it. For more information, call the job-pool phones as listed above.





MERCURY BOOKSTORE

Astrology and Occult Sciences

549-0910

9 EAST PLEASANT STREET

AMHERST,

That odor your shower can't stop... we'll stop Free

...with a Norforms Mini-Pack free for you! Showering's great—but it can't stop the embarrassing feminine odor that starts internally, where soap-and-water can't reach. That's why we want to send you a free mini-pack of doctor-tested Norforms, *the internal deodorant!™*

Just insert one tiny Norforms Suppository. It kills bacteria inside the vaginal tract...stops odor fast for hours. Yet Norforms are so easy and safe to insert. No shower, no spray, not even douching, protects you the way Norforms do.



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN-A, Norwich, N.Y. 13815. Enclose 25¢ to cover mailing and handling.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Don't forget your zip code

Norwich Products Division
The Norwich Pharmacal Co.

How To Move Off-Campus

If You:

1. are a Senior
2. will be 21 years of age during the academic year
3. are married
4. will be commuting from home

Then, **notify** - the Housing Office before room-choosing (December 6-10) that you intend to exercise any of the above options.

You're Not Covered By The Above Categories?

If you are not covered by any of the above categories then you are required by Board of Trustee regulation to live on-campus. However, you may apply for an exemption to the regulation through your Area Director.

Security Deposit:

If you plan to move off-campus you must notify the Housing Office before December 10, 1971, in order that you may get your deposit back. Students who fail to make such notification by December 10 and who fail to occupy a room in the Spring Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their deposit. **Make your plans early.**

Notices

AMERICA:
Dear America,
do you want to live in a world of garabage? no. So don't litter in the woods, help clean-up! We are!
Mark's Meadow students
grade 2, 3, 4

BLUES CLUB:
Meeting 6:30 in rm 168 CC.

BOLTWOOD PROJECT:
Due to the holiday exodus, no programs this week, no busses either. Programs resume 11/29/71. Senate vote postponed another 2 weeks. See your senator. Sell those raffle tickets.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Meeting for all members will be held Monday in CC 904.

CHRISTIANS:
A special Thanksgiving Liturgy will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in Newman Ctr. Chapel.

CLASSICAL GUITARISTS:
Intermediate and advanced interested in sharing and swapping ideas, techniques or music call Gary Morris 546-9818.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Ground school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Will cover navigation.

FENCING CLUB:
The fencing club will meet Tuesday in rm 8 WoPE. All members must attend.

HD 270:
Child Development will not be held on Tuesday Nov. 30.

HD 387:
Infancy, will not be held on Tuesday Nov. 30.

HOME ECONOMICS UNDERGRADUATES:
Come and discuss the newly proposed course changes and programs. If you don't come, don't complain about requirements/courses you have to take. It's in Skinner Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM:
Due to the Thanksgiving holidays the program will not function from 6 p.m. Nov. 23 until 12 noon Monday, Nov. 29.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
The Rec. Society will sponsor a bake sale on Dec. 2 to get money for a Christmas party for an orphanage. Anyone interested in donating their baking skills or baked goods, call Jay at 6-1084 or sign up in recreation office. Also Spre meeting tonight in CC coffee shop.

VARSITY AND JV SOCCER PLAYERS:
Meeting 8 p.m. in rm 17 Boyden gym.

LOST:
A pair of black leather gloves outside of Herter Aud. room 227. If you found them, contact Tony at 546-9790, 316 Mack.

Wire-rimmed glasses in black case on Monday. If found, call 6-8240.

German Shepard, 4-1/2 months old. Padre. No collar. Call 5-0082, ask for Linda Alves.

Friday morning, a pale blue-grey high turtleneck jersey, on the stairs of Boyden pool. If found, call Debbie 5-6945, 204 Cashin.

Diamond earring. Reward. Call 6-7420.

FOUND:
Dog. Call 546-7234.

Tomorrow Night
John Morgan
at
The Pub

Student Art Group Formed

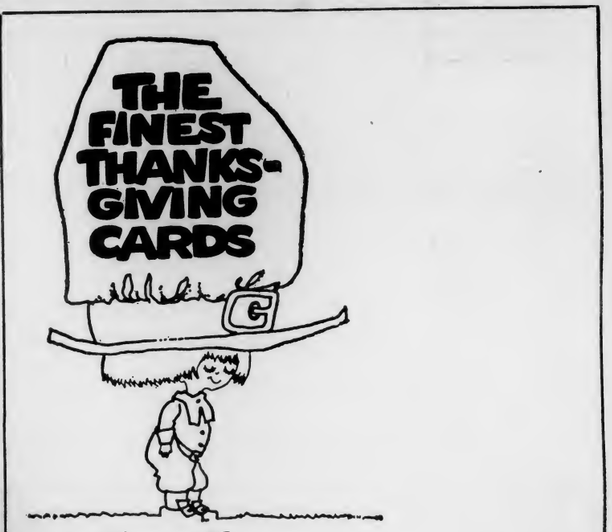
The Student Art Association is a newly formed organization whose goals are set to provide art students with information, interaction and involvement.

It was sparked by a suggestion from John Townsend at the Art Department's faculty-undergraduate meeting of some three weeks ago. He proposed a resurrection of the former Art Club which died of apathy five years ago. Since then, there have been three Monday night meetings of this reborn and renamed group.

In the hope of obtaining Student Senate funds, a constitution has been drawn, officers elected, and goals and projects discussed. Shelley Nanes, President, is hopeful of a late appropriation from the Senate in order to at least lengthen our shoestring budget. As yet, there are no fees or dues for membership, and because of its open member policy extended to faculty, graduate students, undergraduates, and non-art majors, the Association would like to keep its members on a no-charge basis.

Jim Langford, Vice-President, and Roland Bisi, Activities Chairman, both had several ideas for goals and projects. More student exhibitions...with a little help from our friends, the Program Council and the Fine Arts Council, are potentials being investigated. Fran Kieltyka, corresponding secretary, will be in touch with various museums, artists (local and far out talent) and film clearing houses in order to plan guest lectures and activities. Another possibility suggested was to find and make available information on the marketing, pricing, insuring, and ethics of selling art work.

Tonight at 6:30 in room 175 of the Campus Center, the Student Art Association will hold its fourth meeting.



MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3067 evenings.
tf11-24

'64 Ford Falcon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., runs really well & has a lot more miles left in it. Needs no work. Drive it away for $300. 546-4076.
tf11-23

62 Renault Dauphine, excellent body, motor, 38,000 mi., new clutch, 5 gd. tires, needs fuel pump, $100. 946 N. Pleasant St.
11-22

Real creampuff!! '65 Pontiac Lemans, 6 cyl., only 40,000 mi., new brakes, tires, shocks, tune-up sticker & much more. Asking $350. Call 546-4076.
tf11-23

1966 Red Porsche 912, new tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call 545-2250 or 253-9400.
tf11-22

VW bus, not running good for parts, 4 new tires. Call Bill 253-7148.
tf11-22

1963 Falcon, new tires, front end good, 6 cyl., auto., great mileage, engine needs minor repair work. Cheap! 665-4002 after 5 p.m.
tf11-22

Cheapest Mercedes, 1962, 220sb., runs ok but needs work. With book, spares. After 5 p.m. 863-4424.
tf11-23

1964 VW for sale. Call 665-3006.
tf11-30

1961 Chevy, s.w. toots, must find good home, good running condition. Needs muffler $225. Call 6-5837 between 6-8 p.m. or call late.
tf11-30

'65 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, Am-Fm radio, good condition, No Rot, good tires, $280. Call 253-5344.
tf11-30

'63 VW bug, excint. mech. cond., new brakes, starter, end., front end., 6 good tires, snow tire mounted. Call 546-0767 evenings, $400.
tf11-30

1965 Porsche 356c rebuilt eng., elec. sunrf., new battery, clutch, tires. Will negotiate 545-0329, Dick Jubinville.
tf11-23

FOR SALE

Wedding gown with attached train, empire waist, Juliet sleeves and Venecian lace, pearl seed crown veil. Best offer, call 548-1013.
tf11-23

Bike for sale, 3 spd, English girls, best offer. Please call Joyce 253-7611.
tf11-23

Natural hide rugs, pillows, purses, steer, sheep, goat. Great Xmas gifts. Indian kid skin $10. Camp-Center Thur. 6-7538 - 225 Jsmes.
tf11-22

63 W.W., can run well but needs some work, sunroof, r & h, 2 fairly new tires, $125 or best offer. Also Nikon Cam. Equip. Call 665-4767.
tf11-22

Original Turkish Sheep Skin Coat for a lady, white outside, white fur inside, $90. Call Ahmet 546-4210 after 8 p.m.
tf11-22

AR receiver, 3 weeks old, 120 watts, r.m.s., cost $415, sell $295; AKAI X360D, 1 year old, 20-20000 flat s.o.s., sws., cost $430-$295, 253-8587.
tf11-24

Guitars Amps, drums, acc, at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706.
tf11-30

61 Bonneville, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, automatic, all power, $500. Must sell. Call 987-5463 after 6 leave phone & address
tf11-19

Benjamin compacts EMI speakers, Lenco and Miracord turntables at low prices. Concord Equipment at Discount Prices Call 546-6817.
tf11-23

Dual 1215-Kenwood 3140 FM Receiver 85W IHF 4ew RMS-etanton 500E cartridge. Best offer, 3 mos. old, hardly used. Dave 6-7609.
tf11-24

Used Rock Records for sale in exc. cond. incl. English and Bootlegs $1.25/rec. Also Gibson Bass, $135.00. Call 253-5945, kp. trying.
tf11-23

Remington Portable "Quiet-Riter" Typewriter with case, in good condition. Elite type. Call 549-1585.
tf11-23

Lange Ski Boots, size 9m. They are in perfect cond. and are priced for a quick sale at $40. Call 253-3644 after p.m.
tf11-22

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE

60 Yamaha 350. Here is that great buy you've been looking for. Bike is perf., new tire & tune up. Drive it away for only $400. 546-4078.
tf11-23

WANTED

Daily Hampshire Gazette is interviewing students & others for working as stringers. If interested call Editor at Gazet. 584-5000.
tf11-22

Guitar teacher, in Amherst for two older kids, neither a beginner. Call 549-0630 after 5:30 p.m.
tf11-22

Wanted to buy-photo developing equip., especially enlarger. Call 1-369-4632.
tf11-23

Lessons in Portuguese needed. Brazilian student preferred. Write Linda, P.O. Box 283, Northampton.
tf11-22

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Sully and Barb. Name it after us, the Baker Brrrooskis.
11-22

Happy 20th to Doug Cooney. Good luck on your comeback—from a fan.
11-22

Loyal subjects unite! Scrootus, the Fat, is leaving his kingdom I.e Rol de France and the Trivmvirate will rule Scrootz forever!
11-22

VVAW; Tell Tony the Tiger I think he's G-R-E-A-T! Laughing Lady.
tf11-23

Happy Birthday Frank from Sig. Steve, Chuck, Dee, Bob, Elaine, Lynn, Chico, Weebie, and Lotsa luck.
tf11-22

RIDE WANTED

Help! secretary desperately needs ride from UMass to Granby weekday eve. Leave Campus after 5. Call Diane at 5-0080, ext. 68 or 467-9107.
tf11-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two girls wanted to share bedroom in Puffton Apt. for second semester $55 a month. Call 549-0871.
tf11-23

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. twnhse. apt w. 3 others, immed. occ. 256-8891, keep trying.
tf11-22

Female-preferably grad student. Own room, $80/month includes utilities. Call Linda 665-4125.
tf11-23

Roommate needed for January. 2 bdrm twnhs., Holling Green. Pls call Joyce 253-7611.
tf11-23

ROOMS WANTED

Need place to live beg. Dec. 1 with quiet people close to UMass. Must have own room. Can pay 65-$70 a mo. Call 367-9515 ask for Diane.
tf11-24

Two girls would like rooms in a house near campus for January semester. Call Mary at 546-5278.
tf11-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133.
tfs-12

TYPING

Typing—theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3401.
tf12-21

LOST

A pair of black leather gloves, outside of Hert. Aud., Room 227. If found kindly contact Toni, tel. no. 546-9790, 316 Mack.
tf11-23

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct.
tf-sem.

JOBS

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly, expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-write Jobs Overseas, Dept. KB, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115.
tf11-22

UMass Gives Opinion Of New Ford Pinto

Last Friday morning, a bright yellow, fully equipped Pinto "Runabout" by Ford was conspicuously parked out in front of the Student Union. The purpose of its presence was to get a UMass student's opinion on the new subcompact.

Over 500 opinion sheets were distributed to passing students in the space of a couple of hours. The survey was conducted by graduate students from Professor Giltman's Marketing Management 722 course who were given the Pinto to use for a period of time for advertising.

The questionnaire asked basically "What do you think of Ford's Pinto?" The age and sex of the students filling out the sheet were asked along with opinions regarding Pinto's style, interior, price, etc.

Ford travels to campuses across the country every year displaying their new products mainly because they believe that the young adult consumer is the one attracted to their low-priced, sporty model such as the Mustang and Maverick, a spokesman said.

It is unknown how soon the statistical results of this Pinto survey will be ready. But from the general feedback of several of the many students who stopped to couriously inspect the vehicle, Pinto seems to have some drawbacks.

Women's Lib

UMass Women's Liberation will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the Campus Center to discuss the possibility of initiating a Women's Studies program on campus. Discussion will include reasons for having Women's Studies started. Suggestions and new ideas are needed. All university women are welcome to attend. Check the **Collegian** notices for room number.

French Courses

Is the idea of choosing a French course for the next semester confusing? To benefit by the experience of others, come to the third floor Herter Hall lounge during the week of November 29 to December 3. There will be student counselors available to advise in the choice of French courses and help majors plan their course schedules. Those having questions concerning requirements for teaching may pick up information concerning this which Prof. Berwald has compiled. Drop in between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Rifle Notice

Approximately 194 Springfield 03 rifles, formerly used by the Flying Redmen Drill Team and units of ROTC will be disposed of by the University. If anyone believes he has a legal claim on any of said rifles as personal property, he should communicate his claim, in writing, to Sidney Myers, Staff Attorney, 324 Whitmore without delay.

NOW...YOUR CHOICE OF 5!
Showcase Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
Rt. 5-W. Spfld.
733-5131
MORE NEW SHOWS!
MORE NEW LOUNGER SEATS!
MORE NEW PARKING!
MATINEES DAILY...POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon Thru Fri Matts
1 Gone With The Wind G
2 French Connection R
3 Sunday Bloody Sunday R
4 Joe Hill GP
5 Together X
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS

S.W. Bans Sex Bias At Parties

Bills discussing a recreational gym, security provisions for Fantasia snack bar, a tenants organization, water beds, discriminary admission prices on the basis of sex and appropriations to Cance House were all brought up at the meeting of the South West assembly last week.

The first bill, discussing a gym for the nineteenth floor of George Washington Tower was tabled pending an investigation of various ways to finance it.

Dining commons then came under discussion when Service Committee chairman Rick Dinkin asked the assemblymen to go to their heads of residence so that floor meetings could be called to discuss the using of space in the three dining commons in South West.

With a move into special business, the new black members of the assembly asked for a budget of $2500 to promote the black cause in South West. After much discussion it was decided to table the bill with the motion of having the finance committee assist the black representatives in drawing up a budget.

Back to the agenda, on the subject of security of the Fantasia snack bar of George Washington lower, it was moved that the bill be tabled pending a committee report.

The tenant association bill was next. This bill calls for all people in South West to be members of an association for the betterment of the residential college. Called vague by the representatives, this bill was explained more fully by sponsor Rich Dinkin as a kind of laison between the administration and the residents of South West. A committee will be appointed by the president, Lester Meyers, to get the association going within two weeks.

On the subject of discriminatory admission prices on the basis of sex, the assembly passed the bill which called for censure of guilty houses and suspension of all assembly funding for that house for the duration of the academic year in which the offense took place. An amendment to the bill was added which then read, that there would be no discrimination at functions in South West regardless of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The assembly then passed a bill approving the formation of a joint SWA-SWC committee to prepare a recommendation for setting forth a detailed plan for attaining a unicameral legislature in South West.

MDC Classifieds Sell

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"There's some ill planet reigns. I must be patient till the heavens look with an aspect more favorable." Shakespeare.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnerships put to test. Nothing seems to come easy. This is due to surprise moves, changes, need for readjustment. You do best by seeing in light of reality. Avoid tendency toward self deception.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range plans subject to revision. You could receive aid from unorthodox source. One you considered out of it is very much in. Capricorn figures prominently. Use past experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Temptation is to toss aside details, to skip essentials, to be extravagant. Curb these tendencies. Key is to round out project. Gain additional appeal, power.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress independence, originality. Methods that worked in past now must be revised. Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Shakeup due, affects domestic area. Ride with tide. You can win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some relatives are restless, on the move. Key is to adhere to your own game plan. Trust hunch. You learn now through observation. One who taught you in past could make reappearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation fluctuates. One who makes demands is merely testing. Know this and adhere to basic course. Key is to be versatile without scattering forces. Sagittarius will aid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Breakthrough indicated. Flash of inspiration could provide solid answer. Recognize truth when you encounter it. Means don't dissuade yourself. Face up to facts as they exist. Then you progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some journeys lead to confusion. Get correct addresses. Applies to correspondence as well as travel. And be sure you have names straight. Mixup could be humorous on surface but create resentment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Luxury item to buy, rent or otherwise could be a dominant question. Key is to keep within budget without denying quality of comfort. This can be done and you are one to do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See beyond surface indications. You have right to ask questions and to obtain answers. Be wary of one who sweet talks, skirts basic issues. Insist on frank appraisal. Truth frees you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more you prepare, the better will be the results. Message will become clear. Capricorn can serve as guide. Definite gains made if you heed voice of experience. Be discreet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start. You tend now to attract one who sings blues. Don't compound error by joining chorus. Dance to your own tune. It can be gay, light and constructive if you so desire.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early. Psychologically, you separated from authority. You are inventive, a natural architect. You recently had change of residence or went through period of domestic adjustment all to the good. Now, settle down and get some of those emotional bruises healed.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Native metal
4 Bone
6 Iron
11 Sharp reply
13 Stew
15 Man's nickname
16 Term of endearment
18 Parent (colloq.)
19 Printer's measure
21 Diving bird
22 Totals
24 Ox of Celebes
26 Agreement
28 Seine
29 Make amends
31 Want
33 Note of scale
34 Walk
36 Levantine vessel
38 Note of scale
40 Sluggish
42 Harvests
45 Man's name
47 Antlered animal
49 Barracuda
50 Offspring (pl.)
52 Woody plant
54 Babylonian deity
55 Printer's measure
56 Gift
59 Note of scale
61 Mend
63 Moves sidewise
65 Kind of hat
66 Man's nickname
67 Poem

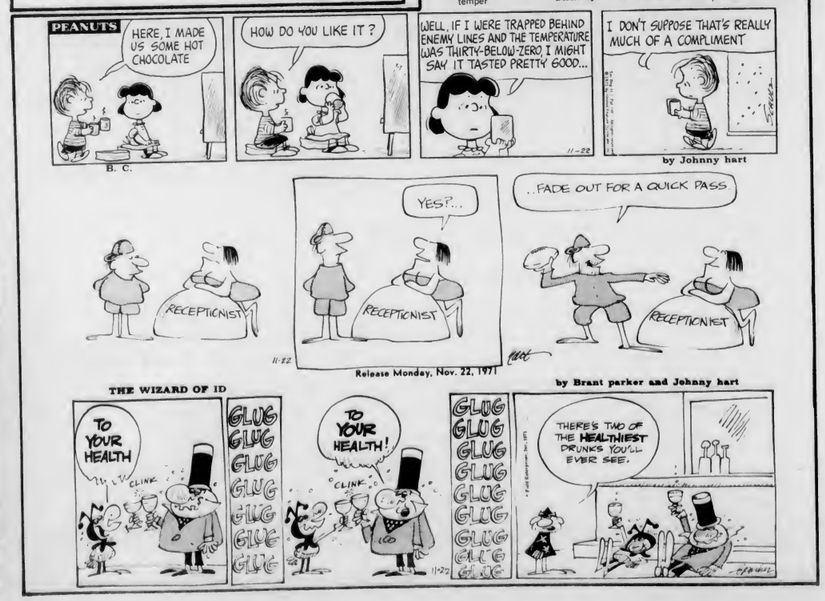
DOWN

1 Anglo-Saxon money
2 Soften in temper
3 Latin conjunction
4 Spoken
5 Sharpen
6 Noblemen
7 Hurried
8 Urges on
9 Conjunction
10 Season
12 Hypothetical force
14 Experience
17 Grant use of
20 Cries like cow
23 World organization (abbr.)
24 Cooled lava
25 Emmets
27 Rip
30 Lampreys
32 Expires
35 Earthenware
37 Sleeveless cloak
38 Hoarder
39 Pressed
41 Armed conflicts
43 Tolled
44 Saint (abbr.)
46 Indefinite article
48 Web-footed birds
51 Mast
53 Wife of Geraint
57 Bone of body
58 Touchdown (abbr.)
60 Peer Gynt's mother
62 Hebrew letter
64 Behold!

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

A	L	P	S		S	E	A		S	P	E	D
L	O	R	A		T	A	A		E	A	V	E
G	R	I	T	T	Y		M	A	T	R	O	N
A	N	Z	I	O		M	O	T	E	S		
		E	N	I	P		T	U	N	E		
G	A	S		L	E	P	E	R		D	I	M
A	I			L	E	S				R	A	
P	R	Y		T	E	N	T	S		S	E	T
		E	G	I	S		Y	A	R	N		
S	T	A	L	L		L	I	A	N	A		
C	A	R	O	L	S		P	E	A	R	E	R
A	R	N	A		E	G	O		T	E	E	M
R	E	S	T		R	E	T		A	D	D	S

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NFL Roundup...

Browns Sock Pats; Rams Take Over Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leroy Kelly scored two touchdowns and ran for over 100 yards Sunday, helping the Cleveland Browns to a 27-7 victory over New England in a National Football League game.

Kelly, who gained 113 yards in 23 carries, caught a seven-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Nelsen and ran one yard for a score as the Browns broke a four-game losing streak, longest in the club's history.

Nelsen, who also threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Frank Pitts, completed 12 of 23 aerials for 158 yards as he regained the starting job which he relinquished last week to Mike Phipps.

Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett, who had led the Patriots 4-6 to two straight victories, was intercepted four times. Two of the thefts were by linebacker Billy Andrews, whith his first stopping a New England drive that reached the Browns' 22.

The Browns dominated play early in the game as they built up a 10-0 lead on the pass to Kelly and a 34-yard field goal by Don Cockroft.

*****

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred Willis scored twice in his first pro start and Virgil Carter rifled two touchdown passes Sunday, powering the Cincinnati Bengals to a 28-13 National Football League triumph over the Houston Oilers.

With Carter back from a shoulder injury, the Bengals atoned for a 10-6 setback three weeks ago at Houston and kept alive their chances of repeating as American Football Conference Central Division champions.

Willis, a 212-pound rookie from Boston College, punched across from one and five yards and piled up 81 in 23 rushes to complement Carter's passing.

*****

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Lions, sacking the Chicago Bears' Bobby Douglass eight times for losses of 62 yards and panicking him into throwing four interceptions, pulled off a 28-3 victory Sunday in a wild, penalty and mistake- filled National Football League game.

Quarterback Greg Landry ran for 52 and 14 yards in a game-opening drive, by the Lions to set up Steve Owers touchdown blast from the 2.

Then Landry became ill, not to return, and Bill Munson replaced him. Landry reportedly was nauseated--and the Soldier Field crowd of 55,049, including 100 old Bear homecomers, probably had their stomachs turned also with the floundering as the game progressed.

*****

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles' powerful defense held San Francisco to a pair of field goals and the Rams swept past the 49ers 17-6 Sunday and took the lead in the National Football Conference West.

A sellout crowd of 80,050 and a national television audience saw the Rams knock the 49ers into second place in the division, one-half game back. Los Angeles is now 6-3-1, San Francisco 6-4.

Forty-niner quarterback John Brodie was given a bad time from start to finish and was intercepted four times. Three were by cornerback G. Howard and the other by Jimmy Nettles, who made a leaping catch and returned 29 yards for a touchdown.

It was the interception and touchdown that broke the back of the 49ers with 32 seconds left in the first half. It gave Los Angeles a 14-6 lead and San Francisco never came close again.

*****

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, trailing San Diego by 14 points at halftime, came from behind Sunday for a 34-33 National Football League victory that was saved by linebacker Dan Connors' end zone interception of a John Hadl pass with 1:11 remaining.

Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica threw three touchdown passes including two in the last half, as the Raiders made their record 7-1-2, and maintained a half-game lead over Kansas City in the American Football Conference West.

The Chargers, whose offense was hurt, when running back Mike Garrett left the game with an ankle injury, dropped to 4-6 in the division.

The Raiders, who beat San Diego 34-0 early in the season, trailed 24-10 at the half but moved to a 34-24 lead late in the final quarter on the passing of Lamonica and running of Pete Banaszak and Clarence Davis.

*****

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach ran 29 yards for a touchdown and Mike Clark kicked two field goals as Dallas blanked Washington 13-0 Sunday to take over the Eastern Division lead in the National Football Conference.

The Cowboys marched 86 yards in 11 plays the first time they had possession.

The only other scores came on Clark's three-pointers from the 26 and 48.

Following the Cowboys' TD, the Washington defense dominated until the opening series in the second half.

The Cowboys had to settle for a field goal after Staubach's 20-yard pass was apparently caught at the three by wide receiver Bob Hayes, who dropped the ball when he stepped into the end zone. An official ruled the pass incomplete.

*****

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson spoiled new Denver head Coach Jerry Smith's debut Sunday by throwing three touchdown passes that helped the Kansas City Chiefs to an easy 28-10 National Football League victory over the crippled and outmanned Broncos.

Dawson hit Morris Stroud with a 39-yarder on Kansas City's second possession. The 36-year-old quarterback came back four minutes later with a 69-yard strike that rookie Elmo Wright speared out of the chilly air at the Denver 40 and hauled into the end zone.

Dawson spiraled a 12-yard end zone pass in the third quarter to Jim Otis, who made a one-handed catch. Dawson completed 11 of 19 throws for 294 yards before departing with 12 minutes remaining.

*****

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Defensive back Charles West set up Minnesota's first touchdown by returning a short field goal attempt 61 yards and the Vikings went on to defeat the New Orleans Saints 23-10 before 83,130 fans in a National Football League game Sunday.

The Saints and Vikings matched rugged defenses through most of the first three quarters, but quarterback Bob Lee, starting his first regular season game for the Vikings, skirted right end with a four-yard touchdown run with 4:26 left in the third period. The score came on the third play after West snared a 53-yard field goal attempt by Charlie Durkee and returned it 61 yards to the Saint 30.

The Vikings added another touchdown after driving 70 yards in ten plays early in the fourth period, with running back Clint Jones getting the touchdown from four yards out.

*****

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Davis tossed two touchdown passes and Bobby Howfield booted a pair of field goals Sunday as the New York Jets defeated Buffalo, 20-7, and handed the winless Bills their tenth loss of the National Football League season.

For Buffalo, it was a game of mistakes and, at times, comedy for the 41,577 chilled fans. Starting quarterback Dennis Shaw was intercepted four times, one theft setting up New York's go-ahead field goal and another its second touchdown.

*****

The Bills started out strongly, moving the ball from their own 26 to New York's 41 in seven plays the first time they had the ball.

Shaw then hurled a 41-yard scoring pass to Marlin Briscoe. Instead of carrying the ball into the end zone, Briscoe was spilled at the goal line by the Jets' John Dockery. The ball sailed from Briscoe's hands and tumbled out of the end zone, with the officials ruling that the play was legitimate.

*****

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defensive back John Rowser returned an interception 70 yards for a touchdown after a pass on a fake field goal and Prestorf Pearson set up another score with a 77-yard kickoff return as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the New York Giants 17-13 Sunday in a National League Football game.

Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton lobbed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Ken Houston in the first quarter and Pete Gogolak booted field goals of 25 and 27 yards to give the Giants the edge.

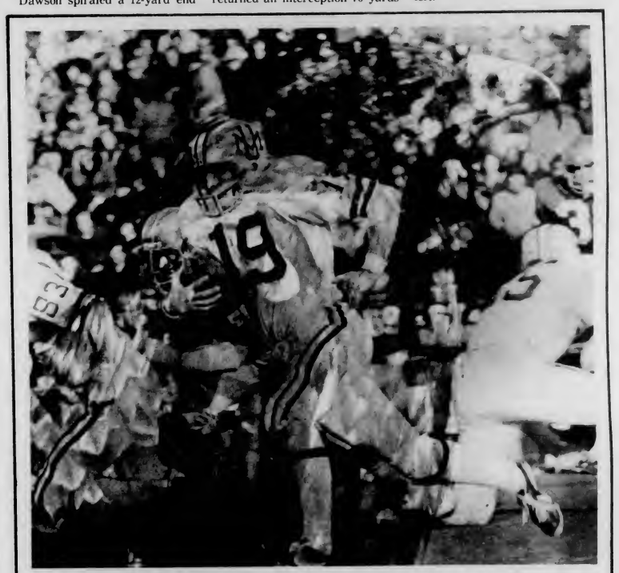
Then Pearson returned the second half kickoff 77 yards up the middle. Five plays later, quarterback Terry Bradshaw hit Ron Shanklin with a four-yard scoring pass to put the Steelers ahead to stay.

*****

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Liske whipped a five-yard touchdown pass to Les Bouggess and Ben Hawkins scored on a five-yard fumble recovery in the fourth period, helping the Philadelphia Eagles past the St. Louis in a 37-20 National Football League game Sunday.

Liske, stymied by Cardinal defenders through three quarters, made connections with Bouggess for the deciding touchdown after cornerback Al Nelson returned a short Cardinal field goal try 49 yards to midfield late in the third quarter.

The former Denver signal caller, after building a 30-20 lead with the aerial, then hit wide receiver Harold Jackson for the icing on the cake with less than seven minutes left.



SYMBOLIC DOMINANCE: BC's live mascot is superimposed over UMass split-end Steve Schubert. We think the picture symbolizes Eagle dominance over the Redmen. Look hard, the Eagle is there--now, if it weren't for the lemon drop, right Barb? (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Tomorrow Night
At Curry Hicks Cage
Charity Hoop Game
Varsity Vs. Frosh
7:30

Join us for
Thanksgiving Dinner
at the Lord Jeff.
$5.50 per person . . .
children under 12 $3.50
The Lord Jeffery
30 Boltwood Ave. 253-2576
AMHERST, MASS.
RAOUL DIETRICH, INNKEEPER

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SQUASH BALLS & SQUASH RACKETS
See
A.J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
54 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

Quicksilver
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OLDIES NITE
Monday
STONES NITE
Wednesday
RESTAURANT
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Same Old Story

B.C. Blasts Redmen

By DAN KAMAL

It was the same old story.

Boston College was bigger, stronger, and faster, and although UMass made a game of it for the first half, it was only a matter of time before the Eagle superiority wore down completely the dull edge of Redmen resistance. The result was a 35-0 Eagle rout at Alumni Field in Chestnut Hill.

Piel Pennington who threw the football nearly 50 times in the ball game and had continuous pressure put on him all day, said it best:



"BC is bigger, stronger, faster. I don't know who was hitting me out there, but I've never had such pressure from a defensive line."

Add to the job turned in by the defensive line a brilliant performance by the Eagle linebackers and a solid day's work from the defensive secondary, and the shutout is explained.

When John Hulecki spoke of the depth of the BC squad last week, he was telling a painful truth. The depth was very much in evidence, offensively and defensively. Consider that Ed Rideout, the Eagles' chief offensive threat didn't see any action because of an injury. He wasn't needed.

Boston College took the opening kickoff and drove deep into UMass territory. But split-end Mel Briggs was really popped by Bill DeFlavio, after taking a look-in pass from quarterback Ray Rippmann, and fumbled the ball. Doug Winslow recovered for the Redmen, and the visitors started to move.

From his own 14, Pennington hit Steve Schubert for a first down at the 29. After another first-down pass to Schubert, UMass stalled and Jack O'Neil went back into punt formation. However, he faked the punt and calmly fired a pass over the middle to Hulecki for another first down.

This kept the drive alive, and it carried to the BC 38 before stalling. A 50-yard field goal attempt by Dennis Gagnon was short. It was apparent from this drive that the Redmen were going nowhere on the ground.

BC came right back for the first score of the game, a 45-yard field goal by John Kline. The key play in the drive was a 37-yard blast off tackle by running back Bill Thomas. This score came at 11:11 of the first quarter and it was 3-0.

About seven minutes later, Kline duplicated his feat with another 45-yarder to give the hosts a 6-0 lead.

Shortly thereafter, quarterback Gary Marangi came in to replace Rippmann. After the Redmen had sustained a minor drive that again resulted in a missed field goal try by Gagnon (this one from 55 yards out), Marangi drove his team 80 yards in 10 plays. The sophomore displayed a fine passing arm as he threw for more than 50 yards to Briggs in the series. Tom Bougus capped the drive with a one-yard scoring plunge, and a conversion pass to Briggs made it 14-0, the score at the half.

With second half barely underway, the Eagles scored again. UMass couldn't move after taking the second half kickoff and O'Neil was back to punt. BC linebacker Larry Malloy blocked the kick and it was picked off in mid-air by another linebacker Dave Ellison who brought it in from five yards out for the touchdown.

A 41-yard TD run by Thomas about midway through the third stanza gave the Eagles a four touchdown lead, and they closed out the scoring moments later when a pass intended for Hulecki glanced off his outstretched hands into the welcome hands of linebacker John McElgunn who scampered 30 yards for the score.

Meanwhile, UMass had its best scoring chance of the game early in the fourth when they moved to the BC seven on first down. However, a run and three passes later, the Redmen were still at the seven.

A subdued Dick MacPherson said after the game, "We played much better against Holy Cross (BC's rival next week) than we did today, but BC is by far the best team we've played this year."

It's the same old story.



NOWHERE—UMass fullback Dick Cronin (35) is stopped for no gain by BC's Joe Wappel (76) and Dennis Wolfe (80). The Eagle defensive line played a superb game, putting constant pressure on Piel Pennington and halting the Redmen running game to a paltry 33 yards. The bowl-hopeful Eagles trounced UMass 35-0. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

	BC	UMass
FIRST DOWNS—Total	25	17
Rushing	12	5
Passing	12	12
Penalties	1	0
RUSHING—Attempts	48	54
Yards gained	277	87
Yards lost	16	54
Net yards gained	261	33
PASSING—Yards gained	213	255
Passes attempted	29	50
Completed	15	19
Had intercepted	2	3
TOTAL OFFENSE—Yards	77	84
Plays passing & rushing	77	84
PUNTING—No. of punts		6
Punting average	2.72	31.1
Punts returned	6	3
KICKOFFS—No. returned	1	7
Yards returned	27	141
PENALTIES—Number	5	8
Yards penalized	29	80
FUMBLES—Number	4	1
Fumbles lost	3	1

SCORING SUMMARY ..

Boston College	3	11	7	0	35
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	0

Dolphins Stun Colts

MIAMI (AP)-Garo Yepremian kicked a 20-yard field goal with 6:50 left Sunday and title-hungry Miami edged Baltimore's Super Bowl champions 17-14 in a National Football League game before a frenzied crowd of 75,312 in the Orange Bowl.

The Dolphins leaped to a 1 1/2 game lead over Baltimore in the American Conference East.

Earl Morrall, taking over after veteran John Unitas was hurt trying to throw a block, marched the Colts to a tying touchdown before Miami boomed within range for Yepremian's field goal.

Unitas marshalled a magnificent 78-yard drive, hitting five of five passes for 55 yards, as Baltimore took a 7-0 lead in the first period. That stood up through the half.

Jim Kiick cracked for 19 yards to ignite Miami's game-tying drive and the former Wyoming star scored on a one-yard run to make it 7-7.

Linebacker Doug Swift intercepted a Unitas pass on the next series, returning the ball 11 yards to the Baltimore 10 as the largest regular season crowd in Dolphin history went crazy.

Bob Griese zipped a 10-yard scoring pass to former Green Bay tight end Marv Fleming on the next play and the Dolphins had taken a 14-7 lead with two touchdowns in 107 seconds.

Unitas was knocked out of action on the same play that sent wide receiver Ray Perkins to the dressing room with a severe concussion.

Charlotte Lettis: New England Champ

MDC Staff

Charlotte Lettis won the women's New England cross country championships with a record breaking time on Saturday. She out-distanced two very experience cross country runners to chop a whopping 19 seconds off the course record held by Olympian Francie Johnson. Charlotte posted a time of 12:42 for the 2.5 mile course over the grounds of the Stigmatine Father Seminary in So. Natick, Mass.

Three competitors took the lead early in the race. Francie Johnson lead by a few feet at the half mile mark with Janet Bristol and Charlotte a tick behind. Francie Johnson represented the U.S. in Mexico City in the 800 meters and Janet Bristol finished 5th in the World cross country championships held in Spain last year. After some exchanges of places Charlotte took the lead at the 1 3/4 mile point and lead Janet Bristol away from the fading Francie Johnson. With a half mile and the course's only hill left in the race Charlotte accelerated away from Bristol and won by a decisive 100 yards.

Charlotte's team, Liberty A.C., won the team championships so the 20 year old sophomore theater major came home with 2 gold meadlez medals.

Tom Derderian only managed bronze and silver medals in the Men's open A.A.U. cross country championships. He finished 6th place running 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) in 30:49 and paced his team, the North Medford Club, to a second place finish. Chris Chambers ran 13th and also got a bronze medal. Rich Tashjian ran 39th in 33:20.

Chambers and Derderian said after the race that they ran their best races all season. Charlotte also got into this race finishing about 60th out of 140 in spite of a disturbing encounter with the irate men's A.A.U. officials. She plans to run in the women's nationals in Cleveland next week.



Charlotte Lettis
Champion

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:15	Monuments vs. "C" Crushers
2		Bulldozers vs. Senators
3		Patriots vs. Colts
4		Leopards vs. Jaguars
5		Flush vs. Destroyers
6		ZSD's vs. Deacons
1	7:15	Wilburs vs. Gypsies
2		Dirty Dozen vs. #Balls
3		Hoojs vs. Vikings
4		Racoons vs. Risers
5		Crabs vs. Studs
6		Bunch vs. Bogarts
1	8:15	Vols vs. Raiders
2		Boozers vs. TEP "B"
3		Starters vs. Burg
4		Eagles vs. Redwoods
5		Jokers vs. Pipers
6		Rams vs. Hemlocks
1	9:15	Bucks vs. Stains
2		Bunker vs. Mouse
3		JM's vs. Martines
4		Guiness vs. Marauders
5		Plaque vs. Bones
6		Scups vs. Holes
1	10:15	Hicks vs. Grants
2		Maroons vs. Hickory

The Physical Education department announces that ice hockey G 90 PE 100 will be offered January 27th thru March 24, 1972 for 1 credit. Former experience in the sport is required. For further information see Russell Kidd, assistant hockey coach, in Boyden. Lab fee is $20.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: "From his undergraduate days as editor of the Harvard Crimson, Richard Caramel had desired to write."

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

Exclusive: Sarge Wants Bromery

See page three



Crunchy or creamy, there's no way it's gonna move this week. An informal survey was taken last semester concerning peanut butter preference in which it was ascertained that slim people preferred the creamy style and those of a more corpulent nature preferred the chunky variety. Yet they all agreed that Peter Pan was tops in any category. (Photo credit by J. Van Lewicke)

Peter Pan Out; Negotiations Continuing

Bulletin: As of midnight Peter Pan Bus Lines was out on strike. Last reports at 2:15 a.m. indicated that though service was still suspended negotiations were continuing.

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

At the time of the Collegian's deadline, a vote was being taken by union members to consider the last management offer before a strike would be called by union members against Peter Pan Bus Lines. Students should contact the bus ticket office at the Student Union for the latest developments.

If a strike is called sixty-eight drivers and mechanics from Peter Pan Bus Lines will have walked off the job at midnight eliminating direct bus service from Springfield to Boston.

It is expected that as many as 1200 UMass students who have planned to leave the University today and tomorrow for Thanksgiving vacation will be affected by the strike.

The strike will also immediately curtail bus service from Springfield to Amherst and Springfield to Bradley International Airport. Bus Service will continue from Amherst to Springfield.

Alternate routes which include Peter Pan Bus Lines and Western Mass. Bus Lines will remain open. These routes will enable students to make the trip to Boston with a minimum of hardship.

A Peter Pan representative said that the alternate route will take an extra 45 minutes to an hour compared to the direct Springfield to Boston route. He said that the passenger instead of taking a bus at the Springfield terminal directly to Boston will instead take a bus to Hartford. The passenger will change buses at the Hartford terminal then head directly towards Boston.

It is also possible that there will be increased bus service on the Western Mass. Bus Lines today and tomorrow. Students will be able to take a Western Mass. bus from the Campus Center Garage to Worcester. From the Worcester terminal the passenger will be able to change buses and take a B&W bus directly to Boston.

Another possibility for students is the idea of car pools. Dean Field suggested that many of the hardship problems caused by the bus strike could be alleviated if students provide the services of their cars to others. Car pools should be organized at the Head of Residence level if the idea of car pools is to be successful on a University-wide basis.

Negotiations between Division 1512 of the Amalgamated Transportation Workers Union and Peter Pan have been taking place for two months. The contract between management and union expired on October 13th. State mediators have been taking part in talks between management and union but no side has been willing to predict success in the talks.

According to the Hampshire Gazette, union president Donald Whitney said, "We're as far apart now as we were Oct. 14 when contract talks began. The union is demanding a 5.5 per cent increase, four paid holidays a year, and five paid sick days a year; Peter Pan is offering a 3 per cent pay increase and refusing to consider paid holidays and paid sick leave, which the company calls "fringe benefits."

The Hampshire Gazette reported that the Peter Pan contract dispute revolves around the hourly wage and the total yearly wage of the company's 55 drivers. Peter Pan officials said that their drivers earn as much as $12,000 a year which is substantially more than bus drivers earn in many other parts of the country.

Union officials replied that the drivers earn $12,000 a year because they are required to work as much as 70 hours. "There's a huge amount of overtime," Whitney explained. "It's nothing for a driver to be expected to do two round-trips a day from Amherst to Boston.

"We're working seven days a week sometimes," Whitney said. "We're only guaranteed two days off a month. Sure we can make $12,000 a year, but I'd like the company to say how many hours a year a man has to work to make that kind of money."

On The Inside:

- Sylvan — *See page two*
- New Teacher Evaluation — *See page three*
- Peter Panning It — *See page six*

Non Student Arrested On Robbery Charge

A non-student was arrested outside of Patterson House yesterday afternoon and charged with robbery on five different counts.

The suspect gave his residence as Brockton, Mass. His name has not been released.

At 3:45 p.m. yesterday the police received a report from Patterson that a man armed with a chain was holding up students in the dormitory. According to the Campus Police the suspect was arrested at 3:57 emerging from the dormitory.

In addition to the five counts of armed robbery, the accused was charged with ten counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, five counts of attempted larceny, and possession of a hypodermic needle. At this time the hypodermic is being checked for narcotics.

No students were injured during the incident.

The suspect will be arraigned in Northampton District Court this morning.

The Continuing Story Of Sylvan



The Sylvan Area.

By DENNIS FOLEY

Sylvan is wrestling with several major problems. Student frustration and feelings of futility appear to contribute to the complexity of the situation, as does what appears to be poor planning on the part of the University.

Residents of Cashin, Brown, and McNamara have a number of very real gripes. The dorms are officially termed co-ed, although only 19.8% of the students are female and some floors have no girls whatsoever. The males are disproportionately freshmen, while most of the girls are upperclassmen.

Student resentment came to a head last Wednesday when about 50 residents demonstrated at the Student Senate in support of a resolution to admonish the Housing Office for misrepresenting the Sylvan area to students. It was drafted by Skip Casper, a freshman Senator and a resident of Brown House, and he hopes its passage will mark the beginning of action by the Senate to help solve the situation.

Concerned individuals and groups are trying desperately to cope with the conditions. A twelve member Co-ed Committee has been formed and a coordinated effort is being put forth with the three house governments, the Area Improvement Committee and the Area Director's staff (this includes the Human Relations Center in McNamara House). They hope to attract women to the area with publicity emphasizing the wealth of opportunity available at Sylvan.

These are more than just growing pains. It appears Sylvan has become the victim of mismanagement at high levels. According to Casper, recreational, social and Food Service facilities are inadequate.

Who's responsible for this mess?

The concept of guilt is complex, and both Casper and Phil Lacomb, an administrative assistant at area Student Affairs, recognize the Housing Office's apparent willingness to help. Bruce Cochran, the Housing Office director has demonstrated concern, they explained, although the extent to which he would "stick his neck out", was questioned by Casper.

Both Lacomb and Casper agreed the Housing Office was the victim of the University system. They explained the student is considered last in some cases. Consequently, Sylvan has become a dumping ground for excess students, and whether this could have been avoided is a moot and somewhat academic question.

University students are not entirely blameless. With the recent trend toward co-ed dorms, there have become fewer places for men to live since most co-ed dorms were former male dorms and most female dorms have remained so.

Casper plans to propose a study by the Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate to determine the feasibility of converting one or more female dorms to male. This would increase the availability of women and absorb much of the excess female population.

Casper explained he was trying to keep the issue before the Student Senate, but admitted, "there isn't a hell of a lot they can do. Hopefully they will feel a little more generous and give us some money to work with," he commented, "then we'd have something to start with".

Despite these hindrances Sylvan residents have begun many projects that should interest students considering residence there.

It appears students are determined to solve their problems, and at Sylvan, they may succeed.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Check Your Number And Play The Lottery Game

By GILBERT J. SALK

Do yourself a favor. Check the list of birthdates and lottery numbers included here: If your date of birth is listed, and your number is 126 or above, you should play the lottery game. All you need to do is write to your board, tell them that you want to give up your deferment and be reclassified I-A effective immediately. Sign the letter. Keep a copy of it for your own records. Take the letter to the post office and tell the clerk that you want to send it certified mail, return receipt requested.

The draft board will have to sign for the letter, and the post office will send the receipt back to you. Staple it to your copy of the letter, and save it. It is your proof that you sent the letter and that the draft board received it.

As long as the board gets the letter on or before December 31, you will be in this year's pool, and on January first of next year you will be safe! Yes, Safe!

Do not follow this procedure if your date of birth (i.e., the year you were born) is not on the list. Do not follow the procedure if your number is 125 or lower. Do not follow the procedure if you want to conduct an exercise in paranoia and not trust the draft. The chances are that the number will be higher next year and your chances of getting drafted will increase, but it's your choice.

The number 125 is a firm national maximum. No draft board can legally draft anyone with a number above 125. If you get into this year's pool with a higher number, you only need to be I-A for the last day of the year, and that will be your year of eligibility.

Do it now! Don't wait until the Christmas mail rush, because your letter might get lost. You are entitled to drop any deferment other than a I-Y or a IV-F. Do it!

And take a copy of this column home for your friends. They might not have a draft counselor handy, and they will be grateful for the chance to be thankful for something other than too much turkey.

Remember Vietnam. Remember Cambodia. Remember Kent and Jackson State. Remember Nixon and Agnew, Mitchell and Rhenquist. Remember Attica and Soledad. Remember Julie and David. Fuck the draft.

PEACE.

BIRTHDAYS AND LOTTERY NUMBERS

To learn your draft lottery number from this table, find the column for your month and year of birth and go down that column to the number opposite the day you were born.

Day	January 1944-1950	January 1951	February 1944-1950	February 1951	March 1944-1950	March 1951	April 1944-1950	April 1951	May 1944-1950	May 1951	June 1944-1950	June 1951	July 1944-1950	July 1951	August 1944-1950	August 1951	September 1944-1950	September 1951	October 1944-1950	October 1951	November 1944-1950	November 1951	December 1944-1950	December 1951	Day
1	305	133	86	335	108	14	32	224	330	179	249	65	93	104	111	326	220	283	359	306	19	243	129	347	1
2	159	190	144	304	29	77	271	216	298	96	228	94	330	322	45	102	161	161	125	191	34	205	328	321	2
3	251	336	297	196	267	267	83	297	40	171	301	135	115	30	261	279	49	183	244	134	248	294	187	110	3
4	215	99	210	94	275	117	81	37	276	240	20	42	279	59	145	300	232	251	202	296	58	39	160	306	4
5	101	53	214	97	293	299	299	124	364	301	28	233	188	287	54	64	82	295	24	166	310	286	56	27	5
6	224	285	347	16	139	296	203	312	155	268	110	153	327	164	114	251	6	21	87	78	76	245	10	136	6
7	306	158	91	25	122	141	147	142	35	29	86	169	50	362	168	263	8	265	234	131	51	72	12	162	7
8	199	116	181	127	213	79	312	267	321	105	366	7	13	106	48	49	184	198	283	45	97	119	166	323	8
9	194	53	338	167	317	278	219	223	197	357	335	352	277	1	106	126	268	313	342	360	80	176	43	114	9
10	335	101	216	46	323	190	218	165	65	146	206	78	284	158	21	359	71	130	220	160	282	63	41	204	10
11	329	144	150	227	136	317	14	178	37	295	134	355	248	174	324	230	158	286	257	84	46	103	59	73	11
12	221	152	68	262	300	24	346	89	133	210	272	51	15	287	143	320	242	314	72	79	66	256	314	19	12
13	318	300	182	13	250	241	124	148	286	353	69	342	42	349	307	68	175	238	138	92	126	272	163	151	13
14	238	71	4	260	354	12	231	202	178	40	356	363	331	156	196	105	1	247	294	115	127	11	26	348	14
15	17	75	89	261	189	187	273	192	130	344	190	278	322	273	103	270	113	291	171	319	131	362	320	87	15
16	121	136	212	334	166	258	148	31	55	175	274	229	120	284	44	329	267	139	254	34	107	197	96	41	16
17	235	84	189	345	33	220	260	264	112	213	73	289	99	241	154	348	356	200	298	290	143	8	304	315	17
18	140	186	292	307	332	319	90	138	278	180	341	214	190	90	141	109	246	333	5	340	148	280	126	206	18
19	58	188	25	331	200	189	336	62	75	156	104	163	227	318	311	83	177	226	241	74	205	252	240	249	19
20	280	211	302	30	239	170	345	118	188	242	360	43	187	130	344	69	63	261	192	196	185	98	135	218	20
21	196	129	265	213	354	346	62	8	350	225	60	113	27	356	291	50	204	68	243	5	156	35	70	181	21
22	287	133	290	271	265	289	318	256	336	199	247	307	153	282	339	250	160	66	117	36	9	255	53	194	22
23	118	48	87	351	356	281	292	299	319	222	109	64	172	172	116	10	119	206	201	339	162	193	162	219	23
24	59	177	296	226	258	308	3	244	31	22	358	236	23	360	36	274	195	237	196	149	230	81	30	2	24
25	52	87	179	235	343	298	351	328	361	26	127	327	67	3	296	364	149	197	178	17	132	23	84	361	25
26	92	140	366	96	170	121	340	137	357	148	22	306	303	47	245	91	18	93	7	184	309	52	173	80	26
27	356	173	206	66	268	254	74	286	296	122	64	55	286	85	352	232	253	334	264	318	47	168	78	259	27
28	77	346	299	234	223	96	362	65	306	5	222	216	66	190	167	248	257	300	94	28	281	324	123	128	28
29	249	277	286	....	362	147	191	111	326	61	353	154	270	4	61	32	151	308	229	259	99	100	18	145	29
30	164	312	....	....	217	88	208	358	103	290	209	312	287	16	353	167	216	18	38	332	174	67	3	192	30
31	311	60	....	....	30	58	....	....	213	350	....	....	198	221	11	275	....	....	79	311	....	....	100	126	31

...And In The Beginning...

Oyez! Oyez! Know ye by all these presents that Poor Richard will call unto himself all his worthy and appointed staff members for the purpose of deciding what to do for the Christmas extravaganza. So if Frank Johnson can take his nead out of his earphones, Ken Sulin can drag himself away from Chris, Frank Baglione can climb the stairs to the office, Steve Feld can leave the bootlegs alone, we'd like to see them. And if the rest of you; Alan Chapman, Jim Lavrakas, Lloyd Adalyst, Nat Hayden, Mike McCormick, Pete Forget, David Green, Dan Murphy, David Richkopf are free, then you are hereby ordered to the office also. New members are welcome. Sunday, November 28 at 7:30 in the MDC office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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State House Post?

Bromery Still Number One

By RICHARD C. HANSON

Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery is still "number one" on Governor Sargent's list of candidates for the vacant position of State Secretary of Education, a post Bromery has already declined once.

The Governor, according to several excellent sources, is "holding the job open" for Bromery, who is also the only announced candidate for the permanent Chancellorship of UMass in Amherst.

"Governor Sargent wants Bromery", one source said.

Bromery has been under consideration for the chief Educational office in the Commonwealth for the past several months. In October Bromery sent a letter to the Governor stating that he had "decided to withdraw from consideration by the Governor because this is a critical time for the University." Even though the position Bromery now holds at UMass is a temporary one, he "thought it best" to stay at UMass.

Bromery was named to the position of Acting Chancellor of the Amherst campus by the Board of Trustees after Oswald Tippo resigned on October 3 this year. Just one year ago today, Dr. Bromery was named Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Responding to Bromery's rejection of the position that the Governor had offered so vehemently, Lt. Governor Donald Dwight stated on October 15 that "We have acceded to Dr. Bromery's request. However, we are not ruling out the possibility that he could be convinced to accept appointment to a higher government service in the future."

At that time, Dwight said that another candidate for the position would be named "very soon". Nobody suspected that the meaning of Dwight's "not ruling out" a Bromery acceptance in the future would be translated into a continued effort on the part of Governor Sargent to get Bromery now.

Reportedly, Bromery is very aware of the wishes of the Governor, but is not ready to make another decision to accept or reject. Bromery is said to be concerned about the possibility that he won't be given the permanent Chancellorship, though.

One administrator commented that it is Bromery's "style" to keep as many "options" as possible open. Bromery conceivably could have received word that the Governor still wanted him and responded that since his proposal wasn't permanent and he might be available for the Secretary's job.

It is expected that the Governor's persistence in recruiting Bromery will put added pressure on the now functioning Chancellor's Search Committee to act quickly if they want to have Bromery as Chancellor.

The Secretary of Education post is the only one of thirteen cabinet positions named under a reorganization of the state's executive branch. The Governor yesterday named a Secretary of Elderly Affairs.

It is widely known that the Governor has fought hard and made deals with several legislators, notably Speaker of the House David Bartley, in an effort to give the cabinet posts adequate staffing.

Sargent Swears In New Secretary

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent today swore in Jack Leff as his cabinet secretary of elder affairs and Frank J. Manning as assistant secretary.

During the swearing-in ceremonies in the House of Representatives chamber, Sargent also announced the transfer of several agencies to the elderly secretariat.

Sargent said that by executive order he was transferring the Office of Services to Older Americans from the state Department of Community Affairs to the elder affairs office.

When the 10-member cabinet was created under the state government reorganization act, the secretary of elder affairs was the only secretariat without any state agencies under it.

Sargent announced the transfer of the Governor's Commission on Elderly Affairs and the state program of assistance to local counsels on aging to the elder affairs office.

He also announced that he has notified the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that he has designated the office of elder affairs as the official agency to receive all federal funds under Title III of the Older Americans Act.

"With these actions that I have taken, we leave no doubt that we mean to make the secretary for elder affairs an important and equal member of our new cabinet," Sargent said.

By executive order, Sargent said he was directing the secretary to establish a home care program for the state's elderly and handicapped citizens.

New T.E. Program To Be Adopted

By DON BISHOP

The story of Teacher Evaluation on this campus has been one of controversy and debate, almost since the program's inception one year ago. Criticism of the concept itself, and of the procedure used in evaluation, has come from student and faculty quarters.

While the majority of students and a considerable number of faculty now agree that the practice of Teacher Evaluation should be retained, the debate goes on surrounding the question of what system should be used.

The Office of the Provost is this year undertaking the task of gathering and studying recommendations and proposals for a new program. This Program would replace the one which was used last year, and is still currently being used.

These recommendations and proposals will largely be coming from the various academic departments who, along with the Student Senate, have been requested to submit their proposals by January, 1972.

Informed sources say that after the Provost has received the proposals from those groups that have expressed interest in this question, he will appoint a Committee to sift through all the various recommendations. This Committee will then come up with a final proposal for the new Teacher Evaluation Program.

This final, compromise proposal will hopefully be acceptable to students, faculty and administration. The Provost holds the final power of accepting, amending, or rejecting this proposal.

The recommendations that the Student Senate has decided to "endorse in principle", are those of the Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation. This committee, which came out of the Senate, submitted its report to the Senate last Wednesday evening. After considerable debate, the Senate voted favorably on this report, (the summary of which is contained elsewhere on this page) and it has been sent along to the Provost's Office.

Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, revealed that this summary of the Ad Hoc Committee's report has been partially modified by the Academic Affairs Committee. One modification came on point 2, where Academic Affairs added the phrase: "or a similar professionally designed, machine scorable, multi-factor instrument."

Senator Apostola made special note of the provisions making it mandatory that each course of each professor be evaluated, and the results be made public after one year for an instructor with tenure, and within two years for those without tenure. He also stressed the recommended establishment of an Office of Teacher Evaluation, along with a Review and Appeal Board.

Summary Of The Ad Hoc Report

1) The University of Massachusetts at Amherst should institute a comprehensive professionally designed and professionally-run system of teacher evaluation. (Recommendation #1 directly from report of TE Committee)

2) The Illinois Course Evaluation Questionnaire, or a similar professionally designed, machine-scorable, multi-factor instrument, should be adopted as the basic evaluation instrument.

3) The use of the Illinois evaluation questionnaire or that of any other questionnaire ultimately adopted, administered in a standardized manner, should be mandatory for all sections of all courses.

4) The processed results of the evaluation instrument utilized should be reported to each instructor for his private use. For instructors without tenure, the data should be released in all cases after the Faculty member has been previously evaluated for four semesters. For faculty members with tenure, the data should be released in all cases after the instructor has been previously evaluated for two semesters.

5) Individual instructors and departments should be encouraged to develop additional supplementary items for use, with any "additional items" option that the evaluation instrument may incorporate. Such additional items might take the form of either additional multi-factor questions or open-ended essay items. Responses to these additional or essay questions should not be reported to an instructor until after semester grades have been filed with the Registrar.

In addition, each department and each instructor should be strongly encouraged to introduce a short, completely essay questionnaire, independent of the principal instrument to be used within the first month of a semester, the results of which would be immediately reported to, and used only by, the individual section instructor. It would be the purpose of this early-semester instrument to report to the individual instructor certain gross observations about his teaching effectiveness sufficiently early in the term so as to permit attempts at change or refomulation of pedagogical techniques.

6) There should be established an Office for the Evaluation and Improvement of Teaching which would be responsible for the administration and interpretation of that evaluation instrument actually adopted, for conducting continuing improvement of that instrument and/or developing a new instrument if this is determined to be necessary, for publishing that report of evaluation results which will incorporate (in annual edition) those evaluations released for publication, and for the development of a broad range of services to help faculty members improve and further develop their teaching skills. Since a major portion of teacher evaluation is evaluation of the effectiveness.

7) There should be introduced Teacher Growth Grants, similar to the present research-oriented Faculty Growth Grants, which will permit instructors to devote substantial blocks of time to the development of their skill and the improvement of their courses.

8) There should be established with the Office of Teacher Evaluation a Review and Appeal Board, composed of students, faculty members and administrators, in equal number, which shall meet on a regular basis. This Board will review and be responsible for policy decisions of the Office for Evaluation and Improvement of Teaching, will report to the faculty and student Senates, and will hear specific grievances from those affected by policy implementation.

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In The Nation And The World

Kent Trial Opens; Protesters Present

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-As protestors defied a court order and demonstrated outside, a trial began Monday for a man charged with riot and assaulting a fireman in the May 1970 disorders at Kent State University.

Jerry Rupe, 23, was the first of 25 persons indicted by a special state grand jury to go on trial in connection with the disorders. He was indicted in October, 1970, on charges of first-degree riot, assaulting and striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman May 2, 1970, when fire destroyed an ROTC building.

Outside the Portage County Courthouse, about 15 college-age protestors briefly demonstrated and then heeded police orders to disperse. Some entered the courthouse to witness the trial.

Five men and three women were tentatively seated on the jury. Selections will continue this morning.

Judge Edwin W. Jones issued an order at the outset of the trial banning rallies or protest at the courthouse.

Police made no attempt to remove or arrest the demonstrators, some of whom held signs that read "Stop The Trial," "Burn the Indictments" and "Portage County Justice is Sick."

Demonstrators threw a few snowballs as they walked in 10-inch snow, but there were no other incidents.

Jones' order stated that all "picketing, parading, leafletting, demonstrating, passing out handbills, use of a sound truck or bullhorn...with the intent of interfering with, obstructing, or impeding the administration of justice, or with the intent of influencing any judge, juror, witness or court officer, is hereby prohibited."

Dave Scribner, a New York attorney representing five of those indicted, filed an affidavit with the court charging "there is bias and prejudice on the part of Judge Edwin Jones and that the judge is otherwise disqualified to sit in such cases."

By Legislators

Court Bans Sex Bias

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a landmark ruling the Supreme Court Monday unanimously barred arbitrary discrimination against women by legislature everywhere in the nation.

The startling decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was the first by the high court cloaking women with the equal-protection clause of the Constitution, the basis for earlier rulings advancing the rights of Negroes.

Burger said legislatures may treat women differently from men only when the purpose is reasonable.

The decision came in a relatively obscure case from Idaho in which the father and mother of a deceased son had vied for the right to administer his estate of less than $1,000. Under state law the father had been named the administrator.

"We have concluded," Burger said, "that the arbitrary preference established in favor of males by...the Idaho code cannot stand in the face of the 14th Amendment's command that no state deny the equal protection of the law to any person within its jurisdiction."

Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union which filed the brief for Mrs. Reed, said "I am moderately pleased that we won the case, but the pleasure is very qualified because we did not win on the broader grounds."

"Our purpose was to try to get the Supreme Court to declare that sexual discrimination is unconstitutional and they have apparently declined to take that major step," Wulf said. "Please note that the court is made up of seven males. Those male judges have a vested interest. If women had been on the court, we would have seen all sex discrimination declared unconstitutional."

Last month the House passed a proposed amendment to the Constitution designed to prohibit discrimination on account of sex. Key senators disagreed about the impact of the ruling on this legislation.

In Brief...

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-George Meany, denying that President Nixon was treated rudely at an AFL-CIO convention session last week, has accused the President of trying to contrive a clash for propaganda purposes.

The administration has charged the labor delegates were discourteous when Nixon spoke at the AFL-CIO convention here Friday.

But Meany, the AFL-CIO president, accused the White House of "a little lack of courtesy" of its own. "I still think we have the constitutional right to laugh," Meany said Monday of the 2,000 delegates' behavior during the Nixon speech.

And then...

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally declared Monday that the AFL-CIO could damage the anti-inflation effort by refusal to cooperate and accused its president , George Meany, of boorish and arrogant behavior toward President Nixon.

BOSTON (AP)-A U.S. Appeals judge ruled Monday that a City Hall art show which includes a front view of a nude male and a bas relief of a human buttocks is not obscene and may continue as scheduled.

Commenting that he had "rarely seen so much fuss made over so little," Chief Justice Bailey Aldrich said "the exhibitions, as depictions of the human form, are manifestly not obscene."

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Agriculture Committee approved by a slender two-vote margin Monday the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz to be scretary of Agriculture, setting the stage for a bitter Senate fight.

In voting 8 to 6 to send the nomination to the Senate floor, the committee ordered the 62-year-old Purdue University dean to sell his agri-business stock.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House announced today President Nixon has signed a continuing resolution which keeps the U.S. foreign aid program alive until Dec. 8.



Ah, fond memories of yesteryear. Dick hard at work, getting Hiss and those reds. Saving the country from Communism. What pleasure it brought. (MDC photo by J. McGinniss)

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New South Viet Offensive Meets Little Resistance

SAIGON (AP)-A new South Vietnamese offensive designed to smash the headquarters of three North Vietnamese divisions in eastern Cambodia encountered only light resistance Monday.

By nightfall, field commanders reported 36 North Vietnamese troops killed in small, scattered clashes north of Highway 7, about 90 miles northeast of Saigon.

No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

At least 5,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen and part of a 150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation. They were strengthened by 2,500 Cambodian troops.

As many as 10,000 more South Vietnamese troops were taken to the border in overland conveys to back up those already moving into action.

The drive could open a new 55-mile front deep in the rubber plantation and jungle region between Chup and Snuol. It is expected to last about a month.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut, saw 2,000 South Vietnamese troops maneuver along the Saigon-to-Phnom Penh highway in the Parrot's Beak section, south of the main target area, to replace troops that had moved north for the new operation.

Key objectives of the new thrust are rear area headquarters and supply depot of North Vietnam's 5th, 7th and 9th divisions. These enemy units operate on several fronts, ranging from the northern and western approaches of Saigon to the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

The 5th and 7th divisions are believed to be regrouping close to the border after suffering heavy casualties in a Hanoi-initiated offensive last month. The 9th Division is pressuring Cambodian troops closer to Phnom Penh.

South Vietnamese field commanders hope a blow against the 5th and 7th divisions while they are still recovering will draw the 9th Division away from Cambodia's northeastern front to help.

Field commanders said this is the first of a series of dry season offensives aimed at preventing North Vietnamese attacks across the border on South Vietnamese territory. The dry season runs from now until next May.

The South Vietnamese officers said the first offensive is two months ahead of last year's dry season timetable.

"During the last dry season it wasn't until February that we began our first operation," said one commander. "At this time last year, the North Vietnamese were attacking us in South Vietnam."

Senior U.S. advisers warned only two weeks ago that if South Vietnam is to survive as American forces dwindle, its troops will have to conduct frequent offensive operations into eastern Cambodia to keep the North Vietnamese back.

U.S. tactical fighter-bombers, B52 heavy bombers and helicopters are backing up the South Vietnamese. Officers said, however, about two-thirds of the air support would be provided by the South Vietnamese air force.

The Cambodian military command reported it lost radio contact with two companies of its troops that came under enemy attack on Highway 5, about 70 miles north of Phnom Penh. A spokesman, Capt. Chang Song, said the fate of the two units was unknown.

A delayed report said Cambodian troops were forced to retreat Sunday night from a key hill seven miles from Phnom Penh. The position was believed used as an observation post for enemy rocket attacks on the Cambodian capital before government forces seized it.

Fighting tapered off on the northwestern outskirts of Phnom Penh, and only one small skirmish was reported.

Elsewhere in Indochina, North Vietnamese infantrymen spearheaded by Soviet-built tanks overran four government positions in the southern panhandle of Laos, the Vientiane government disclosed.

Military observers said increased North Vietnamese activity in southern Laos appears to indicate a dry season supply push along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese headquarters reported 29 enemy-initiated incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday, the highest total in seven weeks. Most of the incidents were small shellings and ground probes against militia outposts in the northern half of South Vietnam.

Commander Knew Nothing About My Lai Massacre

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-A former assistant commander of the Americal Division testified Monday he did not recall mentioning excessive killing of civilians when he gave Col. Oran K. Henderson an order to investigate the My Lai operation.

George H. Young, a retired brigadier general who quit the Army in the wake of the My Lai controversy, said he knew nothing of civilian deaths until after Henderson reported 30 or so noncombatants had been accidentally killed at the Vietnamese hamlet.

His statements as a defense witness conflicted sharply with previous testimony at Henderson's My Lai coverup trial.

One charge against Henderson is that he willfully failed to make a proper investigation of reports of "excessive killing" by troops in his 11th Brigade and of a confrontation between a helicopter pilot and ground soldiers at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The 51-year-old, much-decorated officer also is accused of failing to report actual or suspected war crimes and of lying to a Pentagon inquiry into the reporting of the My Lai massacre.

Young, of Alexandria, Va., said he first received complaints about My Lai on March 17, 1968, from two officers of an aviation unit in the operation, Lt. Col. John Holladay and Lt. Col. Frederic Watke.

The former general, who was formally censured for his role in the My Lai, said that the two officers told him of a small group of civilians caught in a crossfire and of the confrontation concerning the group's safety. But Young said the two officers made no mention of civilians being killed.

Young said this is the essence of what was told to Henderson a day later when Young relayed to the defendant an order from the division commander, Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, to investigate.

"I don't recall instructing Col. Henderson to investigate whether civilians were killed," Young told the jury of seven officers.

"I believe the first instance I became appraised of civilian casualties was when Col. Henderson informed me of the results of his investigation," Young said.

The results, he said, were that "there had been no noncombattant civilians purposely killed by ground troops but that there had been 25 or 30 killed accidentally by artillery and helicopter fire."

Young's testimony about civilian casualty reports differed from that given by Watke on Sept. 15 and Holladay on Oct. 4 as prosecution witnesses. They related how they received and reported the bloody picture aviators brought back from My Lai.

Holladay said Watke told Young on March 17 of more than 100 civilians being reported murdered and that the next day Young was present when Watke told Henderson of "a great many civilians indiscriminately killed."

Asked by defense attorney Henry F. Rothblatt about the differences in testimony, Young said: "If Col. Holladay has made that statement then he is grossly mistaken."

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Bromery's Dilemma

The latest developments in the Governor Sargent-Dr. Bromery tussle may lead one to wonder where it will all end. With Bromery wooed and won and installed in an office in Boston?

We sincerely hope not. But pressure from a governor for an important state position may be hard to withstand for very long. Dr. Bromery has already said no to Sargent once, and has assured the campus that he is interested in the chancellorship. If the governor is holding the Secretary of Education post open for Bromery, then Bromery is in a very ticklish situation. He's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. It's out of his hands.

The matter rests with the Chancellor Search Committee, that peevish body of scholars and administrators charged with finding a new chancellor. The Committee already knows that Bromery is interested in becoming chancellor. Indeed, Bromery has stated that "he thought it best" to remain at UMass in these "critical times" for the University. What will the Committee do when it learns that Sargent still wants Bromery and is willing to wait for him?

We hope that the Committee does the obvious and solves Bromery's dilemma for him by nominating him chancellor.



"Could You Make This Perfectly Clear?"

Art Buchwald

Nixon's Employment Agency

WASHINGTON--The news that the FBI has been investigating CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr caused some trepidation among Washington journalists early last week.

But then the White House explained it all. Mr. Schorr was being investigated, a spokesman said, because he was being considered for a high government job, and the White House wanted to run a check on him before they offered him the position.

Well, all of us relaxed when we heard the explanation, not only because it made sense, but also because it showed that the Administration harbored no ill feelings. Mr. Schorr has been a consistent critic of Administration policies and if he was being considered for a high government job, that meant any of us could be tapped for public service.

A group of correspondents were sitting in the White House press room the other day, chuckling over the latest White House press release, when Clyde Mothballer of the Kinzu Telegram Ledger was called to the phone.

He came back whitefaced and said: "That was my mother. The FBI was just at her house and wanted to know what library books I borrowed when I was a kid."

"Congratulations, Mothballer," the AP man said, "that means you're up for an important government job."

"I don't know," Clyde said. "The Administration got awfully mad at me about my articles on the Supreme Court appointments. As a matter of fact someone from the White House called my editor and suggested I be sent to Moscow where I understood the government better."

"Don't be silly, Mothballer," the Boston Globe man said. "the Administration doesn't hold grudges. I wouldn't be surprised if they made you secretary of the treasury."

"You would think they would ask me if I wanted a job first," Mothballer said.

"They wanted to surprise you," the Washington Post correspondent assured him. "To think one of our boys will be in the Cabinet!"

"The FBI man didn't say anything to my mother about a Cabinet appointment. But he did want to know if I ever played with Daniel Ellsberg as a kid," Motherballer said.

"It's just a smokescreen, Clyde," the Los Angeles Times man said. "They always ask that when they're considering somebody for secretary of defense."

"My mother said they also went around to the neighbors and asked them if I had ever had any strong feelings about Cuba."

"That means you're being put up for head of the CIA," a UPI photographer said. "With Dick Helms being moved upstairs, they're probably looking for a new chief of operations."

"It's possible," Mothballer said, "but my mother said she caught two of the FBI men going through her trash basket last night."

"That means you're up for an environment job," the NBC man shouted.

"I wish I could be as optimistic as you guys," Mothballer said. "Suppose the FBI was asking questions to intimidate me?"

The Chicago Sun-Times man was shocked. "Bite your tongue, Mothballer," he cried, "the Nixon Administration would never stoop to a trick like that, even if they disagreed with every word you wrote."

"He's correct, Clyde," the Newsweek correspondent said. "Atty. Gen. Mitchell would resign before he'd allow the White House to intimidate a newspaperman."

"J. Edgar Hoover wouldn't stand for it," the New York Post man put in.

"I guess you're right," Mothballer nodded. "I'd better call my mother back and reassure her. She just doesn't understand how Nixon's people operate."

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PointBlank

Draft Boards Dodge Courts

Last night, I accompanied a young client to his draft board hearing. As a lawyer I was, of course, barred from the hearing itself; Selective Service has long since stowed the Sixth Amendment in its dead file.

While my client parried with the board members alone, I remained in the outer office talking with the clerk. She is regarded by the board as the fountainhead of legal learning, so it seemed advisable to present my client's case to her.

The case couldn't have been more straighforward. Indeed, I showed the clerk copies of decisions by the federal courts consistently upholding my client's position against that espoused by Selective Service.

After my ardent appeal, the clerk looked up from her careful, gum-chewing deliberation: "Well, I don't know, Mr. Shapiro," she apologized, "my Supervisor says we're not authorized to follow the courts."

So it goes.

After three years of practising draft law, I have come to admire the Selective Service System as one of the purest forms of arbitrary rule extant. Within this amorphous setting the draft lawyer's victories are pyrrhic. He has his day in court--but no more. Because the precedents set by judges are never translated into policy by draft boards; or if they are, the legal clout is lost in translation.

Take the monumental safeguards for conscientious objectors recently erected by the Supreme Court. Right now they are being dismantled through a new questionnaire for C.O.s just proposed by Draft Counselor Curtis Tarr. The new SSS Form 150 would increase the present four questions to, at least, twenty-two, and many of these are as intimidating as they are unauthorized.

For instance, the C.O. seeking exemption under the liberalized standards of Welsh v. United States is asked: "Demonstrate to the board that your beliefs are more than a personal moral code. Are they held by others?"

The implication seems to be that there is something disqualifying about a "personal moral code" not shared by others. This implication is false and misleading. The Supreme Court clearly ruled that a personal moral code, if deeply held, is a sound basis for exemption.

The SSS 150 Form would also be revised to inquire: "A man who has a valid claim for conscientious objection may have serious reservations about his nation's political or sociological policies. If you have such reservations, how can you be certain that they have not been the primary reason guiding you to make the claim of conscientious objection?"

Tough question? On its face, yes; but not if you knew that Welsh v. United States ruled that the C.O. exemption does not "exclude those who hold strong beliefs about our domestic and foreign affairs or even those whose conscientious objection to participation in all wars is founded to a substantial extent upon considerations of public policy."

Indeed, the vindicated Elliott Welsh, himself, wrote his draft board: "I can only act according to what I am and what I see. And I see that the military complex wastes both human and material resources, that it fosters disregard for (what I consider to be a paramount concern) human needs and ends; I see that the means we employ to 'defend' our 'way of life' profoundly change that way of life. I see that in our failure to recognize the political, social, and economic realities of the world, we, as a nation, fail our responsibility as a nation."

The proposed C.O. form is also seriously misleading on the relevance of a willingness to use force: "A person's willingness to defend himself, members of his family, or his immediate associates may be consistent with a valid claim for conscientious objection. Are there any other instances in which you believe that forceful acts on your part are justified? Have you ever been convicted of a crime involving physical force or violence?"

These inquiries imply that use of force may adversely affect a C.O. decision. But the courts have consistently held: "The statute...does not speak of objection to force, but rather of conscientious objection to 'participation in war in any form.' ...Agreement that force can be used to restrain wrongdoing, especially as the last alternative, has little bearing on an attitude toward war. We would not expect a full-fledged conscientious objector to stand by while a madman sprayed Times Square with machine gun bullets, or while an assassin took aim at the President."

Such judicial precedent is rendered nonexistent when a bureaucratic form arrogates to itself the role of grand inquisitor. The very questions asked imply that the answers sought will be both relevant and determinative. In fact, they are neither. I know that, you know it, and I daresay Curtis Tarr knows it too.

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Andrew O. Shapiro is co-author of MASTERING THE DRAFT: A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE FOR SOLVING DRAFT PROBLEMS (626 pp. Avon paperback).



'. . . AND YOU'RE GOING TO CHINA.'

Letters To The Editor

They Need Room To Move

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening, Room-To-Move sponsored an extravaganza Boogie in the Ballroom, complete with light show and 3 bands. Our purpose was to provide good music--bands that people like--and a good time for people. We hoped that people would appreciate the great amount of planning involved and would enjoy coming together with us for an evening of joy and high-ness.

But many of us now feel, in retrospect, that perhaps the admission fee of $1.50 was not understood by those who attended the concert. In putting on a shindig of these proportions, one must take into consideration not only the cost of paying the bands for their energy but also the overhead, which in this case included the rent of the Ballroom, the video-tape equipment, and the light show & movies by Barry Schonhaut.

We lost money and we feel that the bands were inadequately paid for their time, good energy and feelings. We had also hoped to have extra money to put into a medical emergency fund, which would serve our people, and/or towards a free medical clinic which is now in the works and needs support, or towards an in the works halfway house. Friday night's boogie, which we had hoped to be a people's venture, to serve not only a few hours but in a lasting way as well, didn't make it.

Perhaps the price was too high to begin with--maybe $1.00 would have been more attractive to people. Many people laid out their last quarters and fifty cents and dollars to get in; we felt cool about that. Many people had no money and we felt cool about letting them in too. Some people had money but tried to crash anyway--we didn't feel good about that.

We messed up, too--perhaps we just tried to put on too big of a thing. Some of our friends and friends of the bands got in free with no questions asked. Our public relations perhaps was not extensive enough to let people know what the Boogie was about and how the money would be used.

What we want to say is, bands gotta eat too. And we had hoped to draw money to support 3 extremely valuable ventures that would benefit everyone. Well--we've learned!

Please support (and enjoy) our next evening of happiness--we will try to overcome the mistakes of Friday's dance.

Room-To-Move Staff Members

Thank You

To the Editor:

Here is another example of the way the University rips off students. About two and one-half weeks ago, the new Student Directory supplements were displayed on a table in the Student Union bookstore. They were selling the green directory (which almost everyone has) and the new white one together for seventy-five cents. I only needed and wanted the white one, but they charged me seventy-five cents anyhow. Then to top it off, a few days ago I found a copy of the new directory outside my door and found out they were giving them away free. I didn't mind paying the seventy-five cents at first, even though it was a bit expensive for the directory especially for my present budget but to find that it was sold with the sole purpose of ripping off the students really irritates me. If there was any way that I could get my money back I would, but the way this University is set up it would be more bother than it is worth. Thank you, UMass, for making my wallet a little emptier and my mind a little fuller of distrust.

Elise Strickland

You're Not Welcome

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Senate's latest move to bring campaign spending under control.

In short, the measure allows for people to indicate on their income tax forms whether or not they want to have a dollar designated to a fund which would give money to the two majority party, presidential candidates.

It is my feeling that (though there be noble intents behind this measure), this is nothing but an attempt to raise campaign funds. Furthermore, there is no real attempt to rid campaigns of any of their real problems.

The bill is markedly lacking in any provision to help fund any or all third parties which may arise. This I feel is a blatant attempt to limit the public's choice of both candidates and parties.

Furthermore, the bill doesn't even attempt to remedy campaigns of their two primary problems. First, the bill in no way puts any ceiling on campaign expenditures. So it merely acts as another way presidential nominees get money. In short, it becomes another fund raising gimmick for political parties. Secondly, it in no way hinders big campaign contributors. It is well known that few politicians accept direct bribes anymore. But there are few politicians who can afford not to accept big campaign contributions.

All this bill has done is provide equal amounts of federal money to the presidential candidates. So we can still expect future candidates to be the same as the past; rich or with rich friends. The bill just allows for more money to be spent on more extravagant campaigns.

In summary this measure hasn't gotten to the root of campaign problems. It has further made our election process more rigid and is a poorly concealed program for political parties to get more money.

I might add that I am in favor of some sort of control over campaigns. But I feel this measure will do little or nothing to control campaign expenses.

Donald J.P. Madden

Cold Turkey

To the Editor:

We hear much these days of heroin addiction and its evils. We are told that progress is being made in the area of rehabilitation. Today I brought a friend of mine who is a heroin addict to Providence Hospital for medical attention. He was turned away, being told that nothing could be done for him.

During the past few weeks, my friend has tried everything available in order to quit. He tried quitting cold but became violently ill. He tried other drugs as substitutes to no avail. He has gone to doctors and clinics for methadone and has either been turned away or put on eight to ten week waiting lists. What should he do for those eight to ten weeks, continue to shoot junk? What other alternatives does he have? Where will he get the money to support a habit he wants to break?

Why a man turns to heroin is caused by a combination of things, but that is not important here. What is important is the fact that this man wants to quit and become an asset to this society rather than a liability to it. The question is, who can this man turn to for help? Doctors, clinics, and hospitals have already turned him away. I say this man deserves a chance, and it's up to those who are trained in this area to give him that chance.

Lawrence E. Smolarz

Editorial Points

A Peter Pan strike would be a welcome relief from the drudgery of UMass right about now. Just think, in 40 years we can all sit around and talk about The Great Peter Pan Strike like we were all there.

•••

It must have been an awfully good concert in Bowker by the Swingle Swingers last night. We know of a couple who went and never came back. Perhaps they've gone off to Paris to sing, or sit on the Champs Elysees and drink cognac all day.

•••

Old UMass grads never die they just fade away, or so the legend goes. (Maybe it was MDC staffers who fade away) In any case, it looks as though BC grads never fade away either. Judging from their behavior at one of their much touted tailgate parties before the football game Saturday, most of them haven't gotten past their anal stage. As a matter of fact, most of them are indistinguishable from that much abused orifice.

Deflating The Domes

By WALTER E. CRONIN
Editorial Staff

Congratulations to those members of the Student Senate for voting for recall of Free University funds. This action sets a valuable precedent for a couple of reasons, and also reflects a serious defect in the procedure of Senate financial control.

Under present rules, a group which seeks funds petitions the Student Senate, through the Budget Committee, must present reasons why it needs such funds. If approved, such a group must contain itself to the rationale which it has presented to the Committee. If there is a feeling that any group is not conforming to its "binds", it takes a vote of two-thirds of the Senators to recall the funds and strike them from the budget.

As in the case of Free University funds, certain senators, notably Bob Chiller, felt that this group was not able to justify its expenditures to the student community. In this case it took the two-thirds vote to rescind these funds.

Bill Spinn, a member of the Finance Committee, feels that the Senate needs some form of Financial Review Board, which would act in some capacity as a method of control to make the R.S.O. groups justify their expenditures in light of the student community needs.

Arguments have been raised to the effect that if the Senate does grant this power to a Financial Review Board, the Senate would in effect control the actions of the various groups. However, does this argument justify that if a group is wasting money it should be allowed to do so until the new request for funding is presented? In other words, if a group knew that if they were going to have to justify the money as it is being spent, wouldn't they act in a more judicious manner, knowing that their whole budget could be stricken?

The question of funding the Free University is assured to be brought up in future Senate business. The individual asks himself: "so what?" Well, if the precedent of letting certain vested interest groups waste student money is accepted, the question comes to mind: Why should I as a student have to contribute to this waste in the form of a mandatory tax?

Harambe Is...

To the Editor:

I quote from Mr. Walter E. Cronin's "Index and other Minorities." "The Student Senate funded Harambe (What is it?) for $7,808.00 dollars." I would like to assure Mr. Cronin that Harambe is a minority by all means. To find out what it is just drop in 321 Mills House or come to one of the meetings (Thursday 7:30 p.m.) or call the very able chairman, Mr. Rudolph Jones at 546-5323. We son't give you any hassles. You could even call our secretary Miss Doris Williams at 546-6605 for a copy of our constitution. It is free of charge!

I hope you didn't miss last Sunday night's China Night in the Campus Center Auditorium. It was a beautiful Chinese Cultural program, co-sponsored by the Unknown Harambe as the 500 plus people who attended could tell you.

Keh Tung



"It's A Free Country. Anyone Can Enter The Race"

Rodgers Here Dec. 7-9

The noted black dancer-choreographer Rod Rodgers will lead his company in a single performance in one of the season's Dance Series events, as well as in two performances for the Celebrity Series, December 7-9 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Each evening's performance will feature a different program.

Mr. Rodgers studied in the midwest prior to coming to New York in 1963 to work in several dance companies. With his own company, he has firmly established himself as one of today's most provocative young choreographers. He has also published several outspoken articles on dance.

In 1970 the Rod Rodgers Dance Company received a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, and in recognition of his gifts as an innovative choreographer, Mr. Rodgers received a John Hay Whitney Fellowship in 1965 and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1970.

Reserved tickets for the performances are available at the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the performance.



Rod Rodgers

Lebow Memorial Concert Next Week

Two contemporary musical works are scheduled for the third annual Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund concert at the UMass, Amherst, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" (1918) and Bela Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (1937) will be presented at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Charles Fussell of the UMass music department will conduct "L'Histoire," which will be staged in accordance with Stravinsky's original conception of the work. Harry Mahnken of the UMass speech department will stage the work, and Candice Morse of the UMass School of Physical Education will do the choreography.

Bartok's "Sonata" will be performed by three UMass music faculty artists: Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky on piano, Fernande Kaeser on piano, and Peter Tanner on percussion. Amy Kidd, Westfield Junior High music teacher, a graduate of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, will also be a percussionist.

The Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund, which proceeds from the concert will benefit, was established by the UMass music department in memory of the late member of their department.

Contributions to the fund will be accepted at the door the night of the concert. Checks should be made out to the 1971 Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert. Contributions by mail should be sent to the Music Department, Machmer Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Children's Film Set

As a salute to the five-year American Revolution Bicentennial Era which opened officially on July 4th, the Women's Symphony League of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will present a Colonial Williamsburg film - "Williamsburg - The Story of a Patriot" - for area school children and their families on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday after Thanksgiving, November 26, 27 and 28, in the Tolman Auditorium of the Springfield Museum of Science.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 & 27: 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28: 2:30 p.m.

A donation of $.50 will be asked.

A beautiful film - in color - set in Colonial Williamsburg just before the Revolution, with historic people, events, buildings, gardens, costumes and furnishings as authentic as careful research could make them.

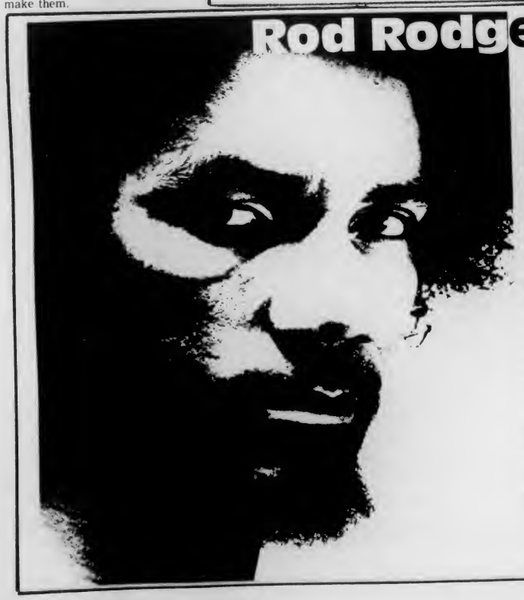
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DON McDONAGH, NEW YORK TIMES

"ROD RODGERS demonstrates that he is a more gifted choreographer than many who are better known."
MARION SAWYER, NEW YORK CHELSEA CLINTON NEWS

"ROD RODGERS' dancers perform, with an obvious pride, works which are worth going out of your way to see."
PHYLLIS G. RICHMOND, DANCE MAGAZINE

RODGERS' choreography displays a versitality which enables him to go from abstract patterns to compelling dance drama. The multi-media movement – emphasis of "DANCES IN PROJECTED SPACE" yields smoothly to the insistant political message of "HARAMBEE!".
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"The Connection" Makes For Vivid Theater

By H. M. SOKOLOW

"The Connection", an off Broadway play, written by Jack Gelber, was presented by the Independent Group Theater, at the Amherst Folklore Center on November 20 and 21.

"The Connection" is more than just a play. It is the world of four addicts, and a producer and a writer who wish to present them to the audience. These people lead the audience through their world, the world of the whole addiction experience.

The play doesn't begin at any one point. Instead, the four addicts, Leach (Mike Cataldo), Solly (Bill Tremblay), Sam (Peter Ryan), and Ernie (Chuck Milkey), wander through the audience to the front platform inconspicuously. Then, the supposed organizer of the experience, Jim Dunn (Woodbridge Brown), tells the audience that he has brought these addicts here to produce an experience. Jay Bird (Ed Howes), the supposed writer of the play, comes forward from the audience, and argues with Dunn over the purpose of the production. Dunn and Bird leave the stage, and the audience is left watching the addicts.

It is this constant involvement of Dunn and Bird, moving from stage to audience that involves us in the world of the addicts. The main concern of the characters in the first act is the connection. That is, they are waiting for Cowboy (Nick Orzell) to bring the dope. Photographers enter the stage area from the audience, and say they have been sent by Bird to film the presentation. This confrontation helps to bring out many of the agonies and truths of the lives of addicts. When one photographer asks who "the man" (on top) is, Solly replies, "You are your own man. You are your own connection."

As Solly, Ernie, and Sam wait for Cowboy, they each reveal their own story to the audience, as if they really have been paid to do it. The audience is now confronted by each of the addicts, as they step into it to tell their stories. Throughout this act, the tension of the wait for Cowboy to arrive, is stressed by all of the addicts. One feels relief, as Sam finally sees Cowboy coming down the road, through the window.

The intermission of the play is extremely unique, as the players mingle within the crowd as addicts, and ask people for money, etc. The reactions of people in the audience varied from a smile to bewilderment.

As Act II begins, Cowboy arrives with the dope, and a female Salvation Army worker, whom he had to pick up in order to avoid police suspicion. Cowboy takes each addict into the bathroom and injects the heroin into their arms, as Sister Salvation (Barb Newell) sits in the other room, as naive as ever. The injection of the heroin is shown by the projection of a shadow on the front wall, and is very effective in involving the audience. Sister Salvation asks if anyone knows Harry McNulty (Richard Newman), who symbolizes the whole of the addiction experience, and all reply "no". Sister finds wine bottles in the bathroom and accuses them of drinking. After reciting lines from the Bible, she decides to leave. Solly replies with the perfect comment. "You'd better leave Sister, before you find out who Harry McNulty really is."

Leach, after complaining to Cowboy about not getting high, injects himself with heroin on stage. As he goes into convulsions from the overdose, a few of the players leave out of fear. As Sam and Cowboy try to save Leach's life, Dunn enters the stage area and complains that he has lost all of his money on this venture. The absurdity of Dunn comes out when he says that he would die if it would bring in high revenues in the film version.

The play ends with the entrance of Harry McNulty. He strides cross stage, plugs in his stereo, and plays a jazz record. But instead of then leaving the stage with his record player, as he did in his first appearance of the first act, the lights just black out.

This is the only possible ending to "The Connection", as it is an experience that has no ending. As Jay Bird tells Dunn, just before the play ends, "We have lost the ending." With the end of the play comes a feeling of relief, as we have been trapped, emotionally, in the world of the addict for the past two hours, where the only meaning in life is the fix, the connection. As Solly puts it, "A fix for hope, a fix to remember, a fix to forget, a fix to be happy, a fix to be sad, a fix to be."

Miller's "Caesar" Next Weekend

The Oxford/Cambridge Shakespeare Company directed by Jonathan Miller will present William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" December 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College in the first of the season's Arts in Performance programs.

In a return engagement, the company which performed "Hamlet" at Mount Holyoke in 1970 on its American tour turns this year to "Julius Caesar" producing an exciting and timely interpretation using modern theatre techniques to press home the meaning, the tension, and the poetry of Shakespear's dramatic treatment of power and leadership, wisely and ill used.

Jonathan Miller, the controversial young director of "Beyond the Fringe" fame, has recently directed Sir Laurence Olivier in "The Merchant of Venice" and Sir John Gielgud in "Alice in Wonderland". He was the director of the Oxford/Cambridge University students in their touring production of "Hamlet" last year.

Tickets at $1, $3, and $4 will go on sale November 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Chapin box office at Mount Holyoke College. Reservations may be made by telephoning 538-2419.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3067 evenings. tf11-24

'64 Ford Falcon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., runs really well & has a lot more miles left in it. Needs no work. Drive it away for $200. 546-4076. tf11-23

Real creampuff!! '65 Pontiac Lemans, 6 cyl., only 60,000 mi., new brakes, tires, shocks, tune-up sticker & much more. Asking $550. Call 546-4076. tf11-23

Cheapest Mercedes, 1962, 220sb., runs ok but needs work. With book, spares. After 5 p.m. 863-4424. tf11-23

1964 VW for sale. Call 665-3006. tf11-30

1964 Chevy, s.w. toots, must find good home, good running condition. Needs muffler $225. Call 6-5637 between 6-8 p.m. or call late. tf11-30

'65 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, Am-Fm radio, good condition, No Rot, good tires, $200. Call 253-5344. tf11-30

'63 VW bug, exclnt. mech. cond., new brakes, starter, end., front end., 6 good tires, snow tire mounted. Call 546-6767 evenings, $ 895. tf11-30

1965 Porsche 356c rebuilt eng., elec. sunrf., new battery, clutch, tires. Will negotiate 545-0329, Dick Jubinville. tf11-23

FOR SALE

Wedding gown with attached train, empire waist, Juliet sleeves and Venecian lace, pearl seed crown veil. Best offer. call 549-1013. tf11-23

Bike for sale, 3 spd. English girls, best offer. Please call Joyce 253-7611. tf11-23

AR receiver, 3 weeks old, 120 watts, r.m.s., cost $445, sell $295; AKAI X300D, 1 year old, 20-20000 flat s.o.s., sws., cost $430-$295. 253-9587. tf11-24

Guitars Amps, drums, acc., at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

Benjamin compacta EMI speakers, Lenco and Miracord turntables at low prices. Concord Equipment at Discount Prices Call 546-6917. tf11-23

Dual 1215-Kenwood 3140 FM Receiver 95W IHF 4tw RM5-stanton 500E cartridge. Best offer, 3 mos. old, hardly used. Dave 6-7669. tf11-24

Used Rock Records for sale in exc. cond. incl. English and Bootlegs $1.25/rec. Also Gibson Bass, $135.00. Call 253-9045, kp. trying. tf11-23

Remington Portable "Quiet-Riter" Typewriter with case, in good condition, Elite type. Call 549-1585. tf11-23

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

69 Yamaha 350. Here is that great buy you've been looking for. Bike is perf., new tire & tune up. Drive it away for only $460. 546-4076. tf11-23

WANTED

Wanted to buy-photo developing equip., especially enlarger. Call 1-369-4032. tf11-23

PERSONAL

Russ - Happy 21st. Amy. 11-23

William - Happy Birthday - I'm even early. Love, me. 11-23

...and it's going to rain on my way home. 11-23

VVAW: Tell Tony the Tiger I think he's G-R-E-A-T! Laughing Lady. tf11-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two girls wanted to share bedroom in Puffton Apt. for second semester $55 a month. Call 549-0071. tf11-23

Female-preferably grad student. Own room, $80/month includes utilities. Call Linda 665-1125. tf11-23

Roommate needed for January, 2 bdrm twnhs., Rolling Green. Pls call Joyce 253-7611. tf11-23

House to share with 1 bedroom, available Dec. 1 and another Jan. 1 $65/month plus share utilities. Prefer woman over 21. 253-7538 after 5:00. tf11-30

ROOMS WANTED

Need place to live beg. Dec. 1 with quiet people close to UMass. Must have own room. Can pay 65-$70 a mo. Call 387-9515 ask for Diane. tf11-24

Two girls would like rooms in a house near campus for January semester. Call Mary at 546-5278. tf11-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3061. tf12-21

LOST

A pair of black leather gloves, outside of Hert. Aud., Room 227. If found kindly contact Toni, tel. no. 546-6790, 316 Mark. tf11-23

REWARD

Reward of $20 for returning knapsack containing books and notes. Taken from Hampshire DC, no quests. asked. Very imp. Call Don 6-0202. tf11-24

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Townhouse, air cond., ww carpet, $200 month, including utilities. Call 665-4128 after 5:30. tf11-30

APT. WANTED

Wanted 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village starting in Jan. or Feb. Call Mark at 256-6723 after 6 p.m. tf12-3

2 girls need place to live next sem., approx. $50 or under each. Call 546-8518. tf12-1

APTS. FOR RENT

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. AVAIL. JAN. 1, LG. 2 BDRM., UTIL. INCLUDED, AIR-COND. POOL $180. CALL SKIBISKI REALTORS 253-7722 EVE. 253-2026. tf11-30

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

Notices

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING
7:15 a.m. Wednesday rm 804 CC. Faculty and students welcome.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Thanksgiving service tonight. Readings from the Bible and Science & Health. All welcome, 6:45 p.m., CC 803.
CEQ
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Student Activities area, CC. Steering committee members reminded that this is an important meeting.
CONCERT
Jonathan Edwards in concert, Tuesday Dec. 7 in SU Ballroom. Sponsored by Program Council.
DANCE
Spend Thanksgiving Eve at the Mill Valley Lounge, Mill Valley Rd., Belchertown. Dance, fun and relaxation. Nov. 24 from 8 to midnight. Sponsored by the Belchertown High School Student Council.
FENCING CLUB
Meeting tonight in rm 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
No meeting tonight. Remember bake sale Monday-- also bring back toys and books.
HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight at 7:30 in--well, try the CCA. Lessons from 7:30-9:30 and club level from 9:30-10:30.
HILLEL
Israeli folk dancing in Hillel rooms (420 SU) at 7 p.m. All welcome. Free instructions.
MAROON KEYS
A must meeting Sunday Rm. 804 CC at 8:30 p.m. Eleventh hour is coming two days later. Please attend.
PSYCH 101
Craig Manning's class, Sect. 112 (W 12:20) has been cancelled.
SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight--8 p.m.--Mahar Aud. Info on Maple Valley and a Killington Day trip Dec. 4.
SUMMER POSITIONS WITH THE WASHINGTON POST
Those Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students with interest in Journalism and with writing ability should write to the following address for applications: Employee Relations Dept., The Washington Post, 1515 L St., N.W., Washington D.C. 20005. Applications must be in by Dec. 1. See career planning & placement office bulletin board.
WOMEN'S LIBERATION
MEETING FOR ALL WOMEN interested in discussing the formation of a Women's Studies program. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in CC 903.
WTOY
Bob Dylan in "Don't Look Back" with Joan Baez and Donovan. A film of Dylan's 1965 tour of England. Tuesday Nov. 30 at 7:30 & 9:30 in SU Ballroom.
LOST
Beautiful black umbrella w/red and purple border print. Probably in 151 or 251 Goessman, Nov. 15. Call Donna 5469595.
Diamond earring. Call 67420.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS-30 minutes with a five minute update at 7:25 plus sports and weather.
7:30 p.m. THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES-another edition of the famous oldtime radio series.
8:00 p.m. LIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL-an hour of live, locally recorded music featuring many area groups and musicians. The recording is done live at WMUA's studios and anyone who plays alone or with a band and is interested should write the station.
9:00 p.m. THE FIRESIGN THEATRE-one hour.
10:00 p.m. FOCUS-Tonight Commentator Ken Mosakowski takes a close look at the new draft law, how it differs from the old one, what effects it might have on foreign policy and mainly what it means to draft age men--especially those with low draft lottery numbers. (one hour)
11:00 p.m. NEWS-another 30 minute report featuring area news.
11:30 p.m. THE WES CANNELL SHOW-Wes plays progressive music and other good things til 3.

Thanksgiving Services

The Christian Science Organization will hold a Thanksgiving service tonight at 6:45 in room 803 of the Campus Center. Citations from the Bible and Science and Health will be read. Testimonies and discussion on Christian Science will follow the service. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

NOW...YOUR CHOICE OF 5!
Showcase Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
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733-5131
MORE NEW SHOWS!
MORE NEW LOUNGER SEATS!
MORE NEW PARKING!
MATINEES DAILY... POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon thru Fri Matts
1 Gone With The Wind G
2 French Connection R
3 Sunday Bloody Sunday R
4 Joe Hill GP
5 Together X
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I have noted that when strangers approach me asking, "Can you guess my sign?" they usually are born under either Sagittarius or Gemini.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship is emphasized. You bind a relationship. What you say, do in connection with others becomes more meaningful. Avoid making promises you can't keep. Stick to the practical in affairs of heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ambitions are highlighted. You find out just what can be accomplished. Aid from one in position of authority is on agenda. Spread influence. Advertise. Be aware of public relations. Get going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with how you communicate with those at a distance. Key is to spread your message. Do so in an independent, original manner. Create don't follow set pattern.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through on hunch. Applies especially in connection with investments, marriage, partnerships. Be receptive to suggestions. But be sure you are dancing to what is basically your own tune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Be willing to change ways, but adhere to principles. Check diet requirements. You have tendency now to try doing too much at once. Don't scatter efforts. Concentrate on ultimate goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard health; protect yourself from character assassination by co workers, associates. Be sure you're not misquoted. Be aware of details, apparent minor matters. There is a loophole.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on relations with children. Creative juices flow. Give full play to self expression. Be ready for change of scenery. Gemini, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Basic spotlight is on home, security, how to get greatest value from assets. Taurus, Libra persons now can aid. Know this and toss aside false pride. Improve living conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perception is keynote. Look beyond what appears obvious. There is an answer available. It will cast light on previously darkened areas. Pisces can play prominent role. Accept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be concerned with getting money's worth. Key is to aim high. Don't dilute ambitions. Lunar cycle remains high; circumstances favor your efforts. Now is time to collect, assemble facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New steps in new directions that is trend. Move ahead; take initiative. Welcome challenge-you are now a winner. Know it -act like you know it. Brighten surroundings. Move around-see and be seen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you do now is apt to be theatrical. That is, you attract attention. Even if role is behind scenes, your presence is felt. Individual you once helped now is able to return favor. Show gratitude.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great amount of curiosity, could write, report and communicate in unique manner. Your position in world is due to be elevated. If single, marriage is not far away. You are a square shooter and soon you will attract persons whose aim is to help not hinder.

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Bach To Speak At Congress Workshop

The Amherst League of Women Voters will hold a workshop on Congress at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Dakin, 650 East Pleasant St., tonight at 7:45 p.m. Stanley Bach, instructor in the department of political science at UMass will speak on "Prospects for Congressional Reform."

Bach was graduated with honors from the University of Chicago in 1966 and holds a Master's degree from Yale University where he is also a candidate for the PhD degree. From June through December 1969 he served as a Congressional intern in the office of Congressman Abner J. Mikva of Illinois. He has published articles on Congress and the title of his doctoral dissertation is "Perceptions of Political Protest: Congressional Reactions to Dissent and Disorder."

All members of the League and their guests are urged to attend this workshop in order to be better informed when Congressional consensus questions are discussed in January, 1972. Committee members for this national study item are Gretchen Fanslow, Charlotte Guyer, Rita Harris, Kathy Masalski, Barbara DeTurk, and Susan Brynteson, chairman.

MDC Classifieds Pay

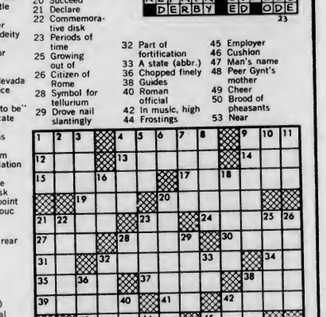
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Gratuity
4 Itching disease of skin
9 Secondary
12 Fruit drink
13 Mollified
14 Things, in law
15 Gasped for breath
17 Water wheels
19 Click beetle
20 Peeled
21 Merganser
23 Teutonic deity
24 Ardent
27 Spread for drying
28 Jog
30 City in Nevada
31 Paid notice
32 Causes
34 Part of "to be"
35 Domesticate
37 Hurried
38 Music: as written
39 Omit from pronunciation
41 Man's nickname
42 Solar disk
43 Lowest point
45 Caoutchouc tree
46 Outing
48 Toward rear of ship
51 Exist
52 Rent
54 Beam
55 Parent (colloq.)
56 Chemical compound
57 Pronoun

DOWN
1 Hit lightly
2 Mountain on Crete
3 Awaited settlement
4 Equal
5 Mournful
6 Bone
7 Rockfish
8 Worship
9 Span across water
10 Affirmative vote
11 Worm
16 Haul
18 Raises
20 Succeed
21 Declare
22 Commemorative disk
23 Periods of time
25 Growing out of
26 Citizen of Rome
28 Symbol for tellurium
29 Drove nail slantingly
32 Part of fortification
33 A state (abbr.)
36 Chopped finely
38 Guides
40 Roman official
42 In music, high
44 Frostings
45 Employer
46 Cushion
47 Man's name
48 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Cheer
50 Brood of pheasants
53 Near

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

O	R	E		O	S		P	R	E	S	S	
R	E	T	O	R	T		R	A	G	O	U	T
A	L		D	A	R	L	I	N	G		M	A
	E	M		L	O	O	N		S	U	M	S
A	N	O	A		P	A	C	T		N	E	T
A	T	O	N	E		N	E	E	D		R	E
		S	T	E	P		S	A	I	C		
M	I		S	L	O	W		R	E	A	P	S
I	R	A		S	T	A	G		S	P	E	T
S	O	N	S		T	R	E	E		E	A	
E	N		P	R	E	S	E	N	T		L	A
R	E	P	A	I	R		S	I	D	L	E	S
	D	E	R	B	Y		E	D		O	D	E



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Matmen Impressive At Weekend Tourney

By JOHN BOCK

How does placing a man in the finals of the most prestigious pre-season wrestling tournament in the east grab you? It grabbed UMass wrestling coach Homer Barr fine as he said, "This was our best showing ever at this tournament."

East Stroudsburg State College held a crowd of six thousand plus that watched 460 wrestlers go at it in a battle for top honors Friday and Saturday. The tournament, down from last year's record 650 entries, attracted wrestlers from as far away as Michigan.

The fact that this was an open tourney immediately indicated that many of the participants would be wrestling unattached or in clubs. A case in point was the Cincinnati Bearcat Wrestling Club, who unofficially took second place team title honors.

Redmen wrestlers represented UMass well, though only one made it to the finals. New England Champions Shelly Goldberg and Carl Dambman wrestled hard bouts before bowing to superior forces. Goldberg just missed making weight for the 142 pound class so he wrestled at 150 pounds. His only loss came after three decisions. He beat the boy from Rider College 7-3, the Franklin & Marshall grappler 8-5, and the Rockport entry 5-1.

The loss came in the form of a 1-1 overtime tie and referee's decision from Minkel of Eastern Michigan. This man has been around, taking a fifth in the NCAA's two years ago and second in the East Stroudsburg Tournament last year. After besting Shelly he went on to take second in the tournament and to receive the Outstanding Wrestler trophy.

Carl Dambman, wrestling at 190 pounds, recorded two falls, one over Rockport and one over Cobleskill Community College, before bowing to a boy from NYU.

Steve Benson, a student at UMass but wrestling unattached, came to the tournament in hopes of bettering last year's fifth place finish. Steve, wrestling at 167 pounds, drew a bye for the first round, mopped up the kid from Montclair 13-1, pinned a Leheigh boy, beat Bruckholder from the Newport Olympic Club, 16-8, and then came to his toughest opponent in the semi-finals. He faced Brennan from the powerful Penn Grapplers, and the man to beat at 167. Steve brought the crowd to their feet by putting Brennan on his back while in the position of disadvantage and thereby forging ahead to win 8-4. "Maybe I just peaked out during my match with Brennan", said Steve as he explained his 4-1 loss to Eric Knuulita of Buffalo in the finals. Knuulita came to East Stroudsburg with the National Junior College Championship and Outstanding Wrestler titles under his belt.

The rest of the team saw some victories before finally being eliminated. The results were: Dave Amato 118 lbs., decisioned Colgate 8-1, Buffalo 3-0 in overtime, and lost 2-0 to Slippery Rock (went on to place second). Barry Godowsky 126 lbs., lost to Temple 6-1. Mike McLaughlin lost 7-1 to Cincinnati. Joe Phillips, 126 lbs., was pinned by Potsdam in the second period. Dick Muri 134 lbs., lost to Morris Community College 7-5.

Gilman Resigns In Charger Controversy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sid Gillman, whose long career as one of football's winningest coaches was marred by controversy, resigned Monday as head coach of the San Diego Chargers at the age of 60.

Harland Svare, who was head coach of the Los Angeles Rams at the age of 31, was named to take over the Chargers in the National Football League for the rest of the season.

The Chargers named Svare, 40, general manager earlier this year to let Gillman return to coaching after a bout with ulcers.

No successor as general manager was named immediately.

Gillman's record of 104 victories as a head coach was surpassed by only five others in professional football- Weeb Ewbank, Paul Brown, George Halas, Curly Lambeau and Steve Owen.

The Chargers slipped to a 4-6 won-loss record this season with Sunday's 34-33 loss at Oakland after leading twice by 14 points. It was worse than the 56-3 mark which dismayed the San Diego management enough last season to bring Gillman back after being sidelined 13 months.

During the previous decade, Gillman coached the Chargers to an 83-51-6 record. Charlie Waller, offensive coach, then led the team in the final three games of 1969 and the 1970 season with Gillman looking over his shoulder.

Eugene V. Klein, majority owner of the team, put Gillman back in and praised him as "one of the greatest talents in pro football and a genius."

The ulcer was cured, said Gillman adding, "if I'm going to die, I'm going to die with my cleats on."

He traded to build a talented corps of receivers to replace the Dallas-bound Lance Alworth, bolstered the backfield and added such linemen as Kevin Hardy, Doug Wilkerson and Ron East.

Svare, like Gillman a former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was hired to relieve Gillman of the chores of general manager. Phil Bengston, former Green Bay head coach, arrived as defensive coordinator.

From an 8-3-1 record in 1955, Gillman's teams went to 4-8, then 6-6 and then 8-4 and suddenly to 2-10.

Klein said Gillman resigned "by mutual consent."

The owner added, "We felt it was in the best interest of the club that the change be made."

Prefontaine Wins Nationals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Oregon's Steve Prefontaine outdistanced a field of 302 runners in near-freezing weather Monday and led his team to the NCAA Cross-County Championship.

The Oregon speedster, defending the individual crown he won a year ago in record time of 28:00.2, cruised around the 6-mile course at Fox Den Country Club in 29:14.0.

Prefontaine crossed the finish line 40 yards ahead of Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund, the only runner to give him a serious challenge in the race. Bjorklund was timed at 29:21.

Oregon's team score was a low 83, 39 points ahead of runnerup Washington State. The low score wins in cross country.

Four of Prefontaine's teammates finished in the top 50 in giving Oregon its smashing victory. They were Randall James 19, Patrick Tyson 31, Michael Long 35 and Richard Ritchie 48.

Prefontaine and Bjorklund raced virtually shoulder-to-shoulder for the first four miles, but the Oregon youth began pulling ahead as they entered the fifth mile.

Bjorklund said after the race he felt fine until the 4th mile, but began to tire after reaching that point.

"I didn't realize Bjorklund was hurting at four miles but I had planned to try to take him on that last hill," Prefontaine said.

Big 10 Upset At Hayes Tirade

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, who watched Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes' tirade against football officials at Michigan Saturday, plans to talk to Buckeye athletic leaders.

The commissioner, however, would not say whether he planned to take any action against the veteran Ohio State mentor.

Duke said Monday he had already talked with Ohio State athletic director Ed Weaver, but declined to say much about their conversation Sunday.

"I talked with Ed just generally about the situation," said Duke. He said he had not talked with Hayes.

When Hayes was asked Monday if he were still angry, Woody answered with a question:

"If you make a justifiable complaint and it is not dealt with acceptably, wouldn't you be angry?"

The volatile Hayes, in his 21st Ohio State season, stormed onto the field in the final minutes. He protested to officials that an interference call should have been made on Michigan safety Tom Darden's interception.

After two 15-yard misconduct penalties against Hayes, Ohio State players and assistant coaches pulled the dean of the Big coaches off the field.

Hayes then broke a downs marker across his knee and ripped the orange trappings from the chains.

Duke viewed the incident from the Michigan press box. He just rolled his eyes skyward and said nothing after the game won 10-7 by Michigan.

"I'm going to talk to the game officials and to athletic representatives at Ohio State," said Duke. He refused to name the OSU staff members he will contact.

Weaver admitted he had talked with both Duke and Hayes.

All he would say about his conversation with Hayes was that "we talked about the team banquet. Anything else is strictly an internal matter."

Hayes did not say one word to writers after the game, even those traveling with the Buckeyes.

However, he did cut loose on his weekly television show Saturday night.

"It was a horrible, horrible call. I'm bitter about it. The officials took the game away from us. They made a joke of the game," Hayes told his viewers.

Frazier To Defend Title Against College Unknown

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Joe Frazier signed a contract Monday to defend his heavyweight boxing championship here against Terry Daniels, a wealthy collegiate trying to make a name for himself in boxing.

The 15-round bout is scheduled for Jan. 15, the night before pro football's Super Bowl here, and will be carried on home television by Century Telesports Network.

It will be Frazier's first fight since successfully defending his title against former champion Muhammad Ali last March 8.

Frazier, undefeated in 27 fights, is guaranteed $250,000. Daniels, with a record of 29 victories, four losses and a draw, will receive $30,000 plus $5,000 expenses.

Daniels, a 25-year-old from Beaumont, Tex., is within six hours of a government degree at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and plans to attend law school "after I become heavyweight champion."

A relative newcomer, Daniels has knocked out 25 of his 29 victims. A third-round knockout of Ted Gulick of Cleveland earned him the shot at Frazier.

Frazier, 28, will be an overwhelming favorite, but the champion warned Monday:

"He's young, he's got two arms that knocked out a lot of people and he's ambitious.

"I don't believe in making a lot of noise before a fight," added Frazier. "He's going to be in there trying to take away my title and I'm going to be trying to keep it. I like being the champion. It brings me a lot of things."

Daniels' parents own a multi-million dollar construction business in Cleveland and he said they often try to get him to take it over.

The good-looking father of an 18-month-old boy, Daniels noted that he was not "hungry" in the sense of the term frequently applied to young fighters.

"My parents have money, but they don't just pour it on me," he said. "I have to make my own money. But I don't want for the material things of life."

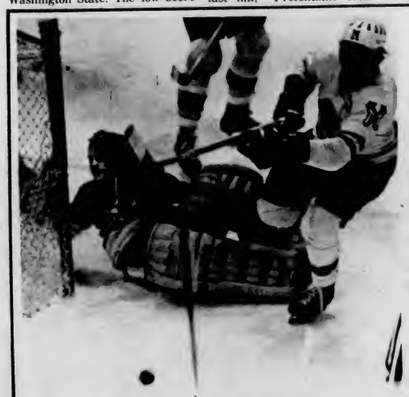
Frazier said he will train at Pleasantville, N.J., coming to New Orleans Jan. 2. Daniels said he, too, would arrive here Jan. 2 for one week's hard training after preliminary work at Dallas.

Frazier, one-half inch shorter than Daniels' six feet, said he expects to weigh 206 for the fight. Daniels said he hopes to weigh in at 192.

Top 20

NEW YORK (AP) — The Top 20, based on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 formula of voting, with first place votes in parentheses and total points.

1. Nebraska 40	10-0	1024
2. Oklahoma 8	9-0	976
3. Alabama 1	10-0	740
4. Michigan 3	11-0	695
5. Auburn 1	9-0	553
6. Penn St. 2	10-0	425
7. Georgia	9-1	445
8. Colorado	9-2	356
9. Arizona St.	9-1	338
10. Louisiana St.	7-3	273
11. Tennessee	7-2	236
12. Texas	7-2	229
13. Notre Dame	8-2	116
14. Toledo	11-0	106
15. Houston	8-1	82
16. Stanford	8-3	73
17. Arkansas	8-2-1	71
18. Mississippi	8-2	56
19. North Carolina	9-2	53
20. Washington	8-3	50





REDMEN TIE B.C.--After Saturday's football game the UMass hockey team scrimmaged Boston College over two and a half periods to a 4-4 tie.

P.J. Flaherty (left) makes one of his many fine saves versus the Eagles, this one a pad save off a hard slapper from far out. P.J. has been impressive in pre-season according to coach Jack Canniff.

Jack Edwards (right) goes after the loose puck in the B.C. corner. The hard skating forward will be a big factor in the offensive power of the Redmen this season.

(Both MDC photos by Barbara Brecher)

"Mac" Reflects On Football '71

By EARLE BARROLL

Don't go looking for any football tickets for the next game...there just ain't no more football to be played.

And so comes to an end the first year as head football coach at UMass for Dick MacPherson, one that has seen despair and happiness and ups and downs and just about anything else that can describe the emotions one goes through during the course of a trying season at the helm of a collegiate football team.



While the players and fans alike are taking withdrawal at a seemingly fast rate, MacPherson and his coaching staff are non-stop on the recruiting trail covering Massachusetts from top to bottom trying to attract the best athletes in the state.

The recruiting program got off to a big start in the summer with an intensive scouring of the Bay State and in the words of the head coach, "we feel we've made inroads."

Yesterday was one of those days when the coaching staff was getting itself together for the big push...and in between pep sessions and summit meetings, Dick MacPherson had time to lend his impressions to the season that had just passed.

"Mac" was very thankful for the support and stick to itness of the UMass fans. "It's a great institution and the cooperation of everybody has been tremendous. They were more than gracious and fair.

"This being my first squad, I'll never forget how they hung with us when were 1-3."

MacPherson will certainly not forget the seniors, 18 in all, who brought the team back from horrendous beginning to a winning 4-4-1 slate.

"This was a great senior class," he stated with that little bit of nastalgia that comes on when you lose someone so near and meaning to you. "Coming from 1-3 to 4-4-1 shows the true character of the team."

And as for leadership, "John Hulecki and Dennis Keating lead us right out of the early slump. They're two great men."

What pleased MacPherson so much was the fact that his team had a chance to win the Yankee Conference outright, which was the first goal of the season, but when they had a chance after the bad start to have just a piece of it his men responded to it.

Just what was it like during this stretch drive to the conference title? "We felt this thing being put together as the season progressed," Mac said, "but not to do better for the seniors in the last game (B.C.) was a sad point in the season."

What comes from a loss like this? "This should only stimulate us to try harder in the future."

When going back over the entire season one can look and look and look for the big point that turned things around and never come away with the answer...This was not 'Mac's' case.

He was quick to respond, "at the one yard line at UConn when we turned the corner."

MacPherson came to the collegiate ranks after a stay as an assistant coach for the Denver Broncos of the NFL and to him the big difference between collegiate and pro football is that in the pros most of the mistakes are physical while in the college ranks the players don't have time to put in the mental phase.

"The main phase here is education," MacPherson emphasized. "We as coaches can't concur from that."

In taking a general overview of his team MacPherson turned philosopher. "People today dedicate themselves if you prove to them that it's worthwhile and our team was dedicated to football.

"What we were trying to accomplish they bought. We tried to keep football in its proper perspective on campus and this is what they wanted."

And then you can still look back and say "what if this and what if that and if this happened and that happened....", but for MacPherson the lesson to all this and the season itself is this: "Strike when the opportunity is there...then you have no regrets."

And so ends football '71 at UMass. It bagan way up in Orono, Maine and winded its way through New England finally ending on the B.C. gridiron amongst the wealthy Alumnus, the affluent Chestnut Hill clan and the tall Gothic spires in the background.

What does MacPherson see as the best thing out of the season ending. "I'll be eating breakfast at home with my wife and children...that's a bonus."



DID SOMEONE SAY TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS?—Just ask Dick MacPherson and this referee what its like to be out on the football field every Saturday in the fall. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Hoopsters Square-Off Tonight For Track Charity Game

By EARLE BARROLL

What is basketball '72 going to look like at UMass this season? Come to Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 7:30 and you'll get the premier showing of the varsity and freshman teams and while you're at it you'll be contributing to a worthy cause...the Tom Jasmin-Mark Robinson Memorial Track Scholarship.

From the ground plans that were laid down back in the summer by Mike Pagliara and Rick Vogeley has come this charity game to raise enough money for a track scholarship fund at the University which this program has lacked since its beginnings.

Those who knew Jasmin and Robinson were moved by their dedication to their sport and from this came the idea that Pag and Vogeley suggested to coach Jack Leaman who in turn told track coach Ken O'Brien, who had been contemplating, such a move but found this to be the answer he was looking for.

The admission is one dollar and tickets can still be purchased from any members of the freshman and varsity basketball and track teams, from the coaching staff of both squads and at the door.

This will be the first time that a varsity-freshman scrimmage will be held at UMass. Other major colleges around the country have made a yearly event of this and UMass coach Leaman would like to see this become an annual event also.

Tonight's game should be a pretty interesting battle between an experienced group of upperclassmen and an outstanding crop of freshmen.

The varsity is deep in talent but lacking the big man their forte is speed and aggressiveness and with the abundance of good ballplayers, the most ever at one time at UMass, you can look for non-stop action up and down the court from Leaman's group.

In the head coaches words earlier in the season, "we have to run to win."

On the otherhand the freshmen are a big group featuring a 6'8 inch center, John Murphy and a 6'6 forward in Tom Gillams. Both are exceptional passers for big men and can shoot and rebound with the best big men they'll come up against this season.

In the backcourt coach Fran Gaudette, in his first year as freshman coach, will have 6'3 Mike Burke, 6'2 Bill Endicott and 6' Mike Flanagan.

Burke is a sound ballplayer who does all phases of the game well. His coach calls him a headsie and extremely talented defensive player.

Endicott can put the ball in the basket...and probably put it in as well as any freshmen the Redmen will see this year. He's a hustler from basket to basket and personifies the attitude that UMass basketball is looking for.

Flanagan is the playmaker who knows what to do with the ball when he has it. He makes the team go.

Over this past weekend this squad crushed Nasau Community College on Friday and Saturday nights and should be ready to give the varsity a tough go at it...it gets underway at 7:30 at the Cage.



Tom Jasmin

82-Yard Return Paces Falcons Over Packers

ATLANTA (AP) - Jim Butler raced 82 yards with the second-half kickoff, setting up the go-ahead touchdown as the Atlanta Falcons outmuscled Green Bay 28-21 in a nationally televised National Football League game Monday night.

Ken Reaves' 31-yard return of an interception late in the third quarter set up a 38-yard scoring drive by Atlanta, with the touchdown coming on Malone's one-yard run with 11:43 left in the game.

Green Bay got back into contention when Malone fumbled and Ray Nitschke recovered at the Atlanta 24. On the first play, rookie John Brockington scored on a sweep around the right side and the Packers trailed by only five with 5:58 remaining.

Atlanta then ran four minutes off the clock before Billy Lothridge's punt was knocked out of bounds by Tony Plummer at the Packer one.

On Green Bay's first play, John Zuck forced Hunter to fumble out of the end zone for a safety.

The victory, Atlanta's first over the Packers, further tightened the torrid National Conference West race, moving the Falcons within one game of Los Angeles and one-half game of San Francisco.

Monzon Must Defend Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The World Boxing Association says it will order middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina to defend his title against Philadelphia's Bernie Briscoe by March 26 or forfeit the crown.

Bull Brennan, president of the WBA, made the statememt after Briscoe, No. 1 contender, knocked out Mexican Rafael Guiterrez at 2:20 of the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

"Our rules require a champion to meet the leading contender every six months," said Brennan, who came from Virginia to attend the Briscoe-Cuiterrez fight.

Winter Schedules

BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	St. Anselm's	Home 8:00
Dec. 4	Vermont	Home 7:30
Dec. 8	Holy Cross	Home 8:00
Dec. 11	Northeastern	Away 8:15
Dec. 14	Connecticut	Home 8:00
Dec. 16	Manhattan	Madison Square Garden (tent
Dec. 18	Harvard	Away 8:00
Dec. 21	Hofstra	Away 8:00
Dec. 27-30	ECAC Quaker City Tournament	Phil., Pa.
Jan. 18	Vermont	Away 8:00
Jan. 22	Iona	Away 8:00
Jan. 29	Providence	Home 7:30
Jan. 31	Springfield	Home 8:00
Feb. 5	New Hampshire	Home 8:00
Feb. 5	Syracuse	Away 1:00
Feb. 9	Boston College	Away 8:15
Feb. 12	Connecticut	Away 8:00
Feb. 15	Boston Univ.	Home 8:00
Feb. 19	Rhode Island	Home 2:00
Feb. 21	New Hampshire	Away 8:00
Feb. 26	Maine	Home 7:30
Feb. 29	Rhode Island	Away 7:30
Mar. 4	Fordham	Away 8:00
Mar. 8	Maine	Away 7:35

HOCKEY

Dec. 1	Salem State	Home 8:00
Dec. 4	Vermont	Away 7:30
Dec. 8	Williams	Home 8:30
Dec. 10	Norwich	Away 7:00
Dec. 11	Middlebury	Away 7:30
Dec. 15	Boston State	Home 8:00
Dec. 17	Yale	Away 8:00
Dec. 28-30	Williams College Invitational: U. Mass., Oswego, Colby, Williams	Williams
Jan. 26	Amherst	Away 8:00
Jan. 28	Vermont	Home 7:30
Feb. 3	Merrimack	Home 8:30
Feb. 9	Connecticut	Away 7:30
Feb. 12	Northeastern	Home 2:00
Feb. 16	New Hampshire	Home 8:30
Feb. 18	Colby	Home 7:30
Feb. 19	Bowdoin	Home 3:00
Feb. 21	St. Anselm's	Away 6:00
Feb. 23	Boston State	Away 8:00
Feb. 26	Hamilton	Home 2:00
Mar. 1	Providence	Home 8:15
Mar. 4	Merrimack	Away 8:00

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971



Here they are. Two cold, lonely hitch-hikers on their way home for the Thanksgiving vacation. To regain some shreds of their shattered sanity, eat again of mother's homecooking.

Today it is cold out. As a public service for the entire state we cannot stress too strongly the ultimate need of picking up each and every hitch-hiker you who have cars will see when you drive home today. It is your sacred duty. (MDC photos by Pete Manera.)

Committee Discusses Chancellor's Role

By LARRY LADD

The Board of Trustees has "no preconceived notion" about who the Chancellor should be, according to Trustee Alan Shaler at yesterday's meeting of the Chancellor Search Committee. He assured the committee members that the committee had been established because the trustees were not in a position to judge the type of individual who would be best suited for the Amherst campus.

The committee discussed at some length the nature of the position of Chancellor and the type of person who could best fill the role. Much of that discussion focused on opinions and viewpoints expressed at the recent SWAP Conference. However, at no time did they discuss Bromery's candidacy.

Dealing with procedural matters, the committee was in general agreement on the text of a letter to be sent to schools around the nation soliciting nominations for chancellor. Agreement was reached on categories for a committee budget, although specific dollar amounts have not yet been determined. The committee decided to invite a maximum of twelve candidates to the campus itself for visits and interviews, but was in disagreement about the degree of confidentiality that should cloak the visits.

Most of the session was devoted to the role of the chancellor. Math Prof. Donald St. Mary argued that the campus needs "a new kind of cat", someone who could "articulate the goals of this campus" and work politically within the university system to protect the interests of the campus. He added that campus goals are presently too vague and ill-defined.

Govt. Prof. Glen Gordon agreed, saying that he sensed that the chancellor should be "an advocate of the Amherst campus." "If I had to use one phrase," he said, "it would be 'skilled politician.' " Student David Duncan contended that "we need a guy who will fight as hard as Tippo and not resign". But he also added that the campus needed a person who was willing to encourage a wide range of "academic alternatives" on campus.

Geography Prof. Terrence Burke stated that the direction of campus life was shifting from "quantity to quality," so that the campus now needs an academically-oriented individual who can concentrate on improving the academic quality of the institution. Prof. Gordon responded by commenting that "the innovative type will not survive" because campus growth is being stopped.

Objecting to the pessimism that prevailed at the session, student Marc Smith pointed out that the campus still had the opportunity to re-orient its priorities toward innovation if the right man can be found. Several other students agreed, and cited the need for commitment to women and minorities and for support of such academic innovations as residential colleges, the School of Education, the Afro-American Studies Dept., and Project 10.

Most search committee members agreed that they were dedicated to protecting the unique individuality of the campus while looking for a person who can lead faculty and students into new dimensions of educational excellence.

The committee meeting was open to the campus community. About twenty students and faculty attended the session. Some participated in the committee's deliberations.

Yesterday, the Collegian took the editorial position that the Search Committee should quickly nominate Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery to be permanent chancellor. At the beginning of the meeting, some members of the committee jokingly referred to the Collegian's description of them as a "peevish body of scholars and administrators," but they did not deal with the paper's substantive recommendation. Instead, they tried to ascertain whether the student members were "scholars" or not.

On The Inside:

- Southwest Blackout — See page two
- Pakistan, India at War — See page four
- Mental Health — See page three
- Charity Game Success — See page twelve

Southwest Temporarily Loses Power

Southwest Residential College was without power yesterday for two hours due to problems at the physical plant. Though the cause of the power loss was not immediately known, power was restored to all but two dorms in Southwest by 3 p.m. The outage was first reported at one o'clock.

Boyden Gym and Whitmore were also affected by the failure.

The only dorms without power after three p.m. were Crampton and Prince Houses, whose power was restored at approximately nine o'clock. During the period of power loss the dorms were lighted by candles and emergency lamps in the corridors.

According to residents of the two dorms the only hardship occurred with the loss of heat, which adversely effected environmental conditions within the dormitories. However, there were no reported casualties.

Parts of Hamden Dining Commons were opened to the residents of the dorms as study areas until power could be restored.



The lights glow softly on a wintry night at Southwest. Unfortunately things weren't so aglow last night when electricity was shut off temporarily.

Strike Still On

Peter Pan Bus Lines drivers and mechanics who claim they work up to 70 hours a week with no sick leave or paid holidays went on strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

The strike could cause havoc to customers including students returning home on the eve of a Thanksgiving holiday.

William Lappalainen, customer relations director for the bus lines, said this morning that 68 workers were involved in the strike and that no Peter Pan buses will operate out of Springfield. This affects scheduled trips to major areas such as Boston and New York as well as runs out of Amherst and Northampton.

Many of the striking employes formed a picket line today in front of the Springfield terminal, Lappalainen said. He stated that he has no idea if talks between the striking Amalgamated Transportation Workers Union and Peter Pan are scheduled for today.

At issue are wages and fringe benefits.

The union is requesting a 5.5 per cent increase in wages, four paid holidays a year and five paid sick days a year. The company is offering a three per cent pay increase but will not consider paid holidays and paid sick leave which the company calls "fringe benefits", Donald Whitney, union president said.

The company claims its drivers are now making as much as $12,000 a year.

Peter Pan is not the only bus company which offers runs out of Springfield. Students can take either Greyhound or Continental Trailways. They will have to find their own transportation from Amherst to Springfield unless they can get reservations on a 1 p.m. Continental bus from Amherst.

Greyhound buses travel to New York from Springfield via Hartford. They leave Springfield at 8:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 11:55 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 8:40 p.m., and 11:25 p.m.

Buses to Boston run from Springfield to Hartford and Hartford to Boston. They leave out of Hartford at 12:10, 2:50, 5:35, 8:10 and 10:10 p.m. Full fare to Boston via this route is $7.90.

The last Peter Pan bus to leave Northampton prior to the strike was a run to Amherst at midnight.

Peter Pan drivers and mechanics had been working without a contract since October.

Western Massachusetts Bus Co. reported that they may run buses from Northampton to Worcester tomorrow that would connect for Boston. The run is usually scheduled only on weekends.

UMass Develops Maser For Molecular Study

A supercool, super-senstive maser receiver for detecting the faint signals of interstellar molecules is being developed at UMass.

Electrical engineering Professor K. Sigfrid Yngvesson's (pronounced Ingvesson) new maser is so sensitive that it has to be chilled to within a few degrees of absolute zero (minus 452 degrees fahrenheit) so it won't pick up interference from the movement of its own atoms.

It is being developed to operate at very short wavelengths not previously used in radio astronomy maser receivers. Dr. Yngvesson, before joining the UMass electrical engineering faculty, worked at the University of California in Berkeley with Dr. Charles Townes, the inventor of the maser. The group at Berkeley discovered ammonia molecules and water vapor molecules at the 12 millimeter wavelength.

In the present project, Yngvesson is concentrating on the three millimeter wavelength. The faint signals of interstellar molecules are easiest to find at this wavelength, he explained.

Traces of at least 20 different molecules have been found in the spaces between stars in the earth's galaxy in recent years. When these molecules are bombarded by radiation from the stars they radiate electromagnetic waves at characteristic frequencies that can be detected with radio telescopes.

A maser generates and amplifies radio waves and is a cousin to the laser, which operates with light waves. The name comes from Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. The essential part of maser is a substance--usually a crystal--put in an excited or high energy state. Atoms of this substance are able to radiate energy of a particular frequency when stimulated by a radio wave of the same frequency. Energy released by the atoms is added to the stimulating wave, amplifying it.

Some masers use ruby crystals; Yngvesson's maser uses a crystal of rutile with stimulation energy coming from a reflex klystron. The most crucial maser receiver components operate in a dewar flask cooled with liquid helium close to absolute zero.

"The limitation of most receivers is in the noise or static they produce," the UMass engineer explained. "At higher temperatures atoms in any material move faster and faster, producing electrical noise. When you cool most receivers down to lessen this noise, you stop the receiver but the colder the maser is the better it works."

The five-member UMass group headed by Yngvesson is cooperating with scientists in Berkeley, who are working on other design aspects. One of these is radio antenna for use with a maser receiver. "The shorter the wavelength the more accurate the antenna surface must be," Yngvesson said. Berkeley has an antenna for use with short millimeter wavelength receivers but there are no such antenna in this area.

The project is supported by a $52,200 grant from the astronomy section of the National Science Foundation. "What we're looking for in the maser is a more sensitive receiver that may not only detect new molecules in space but may detect molecules where they are less abundant and may dig out more information about those that have already been found," Yngvesson explained.

Spring Classics Faculty Appointed

The Classics program announces the appointment of three new faculty members, Associate Professor Vincent Cleary, Professor Robert Dyer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Will. In the spring semester Professor Cleary will offer a course in Latin Literature in Translation, designed especially as a useful background course for students of English and European literatures. Professor Dyer will offer a new course titled Themes in Classical Literature: The Rational Man and His Duty, in which he will lead student in an investigation of ancient ideas about the irrational emotions (such as desire, love, anger, jealousy, hysteria and obsession) and the role of reason and repression in human conduct (readings from ancient and modern sources). Professor Dyer will also teach (with the help of visiting lecturers) The Greek Mind, an intellectual history of the ancient Greeks and an investigation of the impact of Greek thought on our culture. Mrs. Will will offer The Ancient City, tracing the evolution of urban centers in the ancient Mediterranean world from the earliest Near Eastern settlements to the full growth of Rome as an imperial city; emphasis on sociological and economic considerations as well as on the topography, monuments, and daily life of the great urban centers of antiquity.

These courses are being offered as part of an expanding program in Classics designed to encourage students to examine their own lives and contemporary society and values in relation to the ideals of Greek and Roman civilizations. Students are encouraged to group several Classics courses together as a humanistic core in their programs of study, or to consider the very flexible major program in Classics which can be tailored to the needs and interests of the individual student. For further information see Professor Edward Phinney (Herter Hall 402) or any member of the Classics Staff (Herter 403, telephone 545-0512).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Coffee Hour

There will be a Coffee Hour on Monday November 29 from 3:00-4:30 PM in the 6th floor lounge in Thompson Hall, where you can meet with the Philosophy Faculty and find out about spring semester courses.

On Sunday, December 5, beginning at 8 PM, there will be a Department Wine and Cheese Party for philosophy students and faculty at the home of Gareth Matthews, 216 Lincoln Avenue.

Plea..e come to both events if you can. We are anxious to develop more community among UMass philosophers, and to establish stronger student-faculty ties. We want to hear your ideas on this, and we already have some (tentative) plans of our own (with resources to support them) which we're eager to get your reactions to.

If you can't come either on Monday or on Sunday, please come to see one of us, or any member of the Department, during pre-registration week (November 29-December 3). Most of us will be in our offices much of the time that week. Or call our secretaries Sue or Toby (5-2330) for appointments.





Dr. Michael Cann of University Mental Health discussed the service with students at Knowlton lounge yesterday. He stressed "flexibility" and answered the students questions concerning Mental Health. (MDC photo by Jim Lavrakas)

Explaining Mental Health

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Dr. Michael Cann of University Mental Health Services last night stressed the "flexibility" of the service and answered many questions posed by his audience in a session which lasted nearly an hour and a half.

Speaking in the Knowlton lounge in a question and answer period sponsored by the Northeast Area Government, Dr. Cann gave a brief outline of the procedures and purposes of Mental Health, stating that they are "trying to get involved beyond individual students", and then answered a number of questions.

Asked what a student who just "wanted to talk" would have to do in order to see someone, Dr. Cann replied that you must go to the offices, where "you get hit with a little questionnaire, then you're assigned." He said that it usually is a "two to three day wait, but in an emergency you can see someone the same day."

On the subject of who gets the information when you've visited Mental Health, Dr. Cann stated that all information is strictly confidential, and that without the student's written permission nothing can be released, "even to parents." He also stated that while nothing goes on the student's academic record, it does go on his Infirmary record that he has visited, but no details are given.

Speaking on the general procedure he employs when speaking to a student, Dr. Cann stated that what he tries to do is to "get them to start talking." He also said that "the basic notion behind psychotherapy is that the patient can do most himself to help himself; he has to get out and act."

Asked about group therapy, Dr. Cann replied that Mental Health is "pretty conservative" in their handling of it and stressed that though the student "should bring his problems to group, the emphasis is not on how much you can confess."

When asked if any form of hypnosis was employed by anyone here, Dr. Cann responded that it was not, because no one here had any interest in it. Their basic tools, he said, were "individual therapy, group therapy, and medication." Further discussion on the medication given out at Mental Health revealed that it is not given out very often, and that tranquilizers are the medication most commonly prescribed, with an anti-depressant "occasionally."

He also stated that some of his patients occasionally get worried that their doctor is a little too nonchalant about what they've told him. He admitted that some of the doctors occasionally slip and let out some information accidentally, among themselves but he also stressed that what seems like shocking information to most people is commonplace with them. "We get so used to the fact that we deal with people who are patients that we don't feel too shocked by this kind of information."

SW Robbery Suspect Held Under $3,500 Bail

A Brockton man is being held under $3,500 cash bail after he was charged in Hampshire County District Court with threatening a number of UMass coeds in Patterson.

Joseph A. Venuti, 23, is alleged to have walked into two dorm rooms, brandishing a dog chain wrapped around his fist, and to have threatened the residents with harm unless they gave him money.

Venuti is charged with five counts of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob, nine counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, five counts of attempted larceny and one count of unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe.

Venuti pleaded innocent to all counts except for the syringe charge, and Special Justice Raymond R. Cross ordered that the court enter a plea of innocent for that.

UMass Police Chief Alexander Blasco told Judge Cross that he would like bail set "as high as possible."

Venuti was given a copy of the drug laws advising him of his right to undergo a drug-dependency for addiction examination and told that he had five days in which to formally make the request. His case was continued to Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Book On Japan Role In WW II Aggression

Was the Emperor a war criminal and was Japan guilty of criminal aggression in World War II? "Definitely not," says UMass historian Richard H. Minear, whose "Victors' Justice," is published today (11/19) by Princeton University Press.

In his book, the first full-length treatment of the International War Crimes Tribunal, Tokyo 1946-1948, author Minear questions the historical assumptions concerning Japan's military stance. Minear contends that Japan was motivated to attack in World War II as much for reasons of self-defense and fear of encirclement as for motivations of imperial aggression. In doing so, he questions whether Japan's pre-war and wartime policy constituted aggression and whether aggression constituted a crime. These theories lead Professor Minear to question whether justice was served at the Tokyo trial and if in fact the trial ever should have taken place.

Sharply departing from previous writing on this subject, Minear claims (from a thorough investigation of primary materials) that the Japanese leaders tried at Tokyo were legally innocent by standards of international law universally accepted prior to 1945. In examining the trial, he attacks its laws, procedure, and verdict. Its law he feels was tainted by retroactivity: for example, aggression was not recognized as a crime before 1945, yet it was the chief count of the indictment. Its precedure was dubious from many aspects: prejudiced judges (one was a survivor of the Bataan death march), rules of evidence slanted against the defense, and arbitrary selection of defendants. Its verdict as history was nonsense, he adds, contradicted not only by more recent historical scholarship, but testimony during the trial as well.

In summation, Professor Minear feels "the trial's majority judgment was indeed merely a repetition of Allied propaganda issued during the war." But to this conclusion he adds, "My book is not a brief for Tojo or Japan, but rather a brief for justice, even to our enemies."

Dr. Minear is an associate professor and teaches Japanese and Vietnamese history at UMass Amherst. A previous book, "Japanese Tradition and Western Law," was published by Harvard University Press. He is a Yale University graduate with M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard.

MDC Classifieds Pay

Callahan Hires 3 New DA's

Three new assistant district attorneys for Hampshire County will be hired "probably the second week in December," Northwestern District Atty. John M. Callahan said today.

Yesterday Callahan was among a delegation of district attorneys who met with Gov. Francis W. Sargent to urge him to sign a bill passed by the legislature which creates 27 new assistant DAs for the state, three of which will be for Hampshire County.

Sargent finally signed the bill, making it law. If he had not signed it before midnight last night, the bill would have been killed.

"I think this is the most important bill passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor this year in the area of court reform," Callahan said.

The three new men will be hired at the authorized salary of $7,000 a year, Callahan said. Each is now a practicing attorney in Hampshire County.

Callahan said he would announce their names at the end of next week.

The funds to cover the first year's salary of the new men, he said, would come from federal money appropriated for the use of the Governor's Committee on Public Safety. Callahan, who is a member of the committee, said that the group would meet Dec. 10 to consider the $265,000 appropriation. "I'll be voting for it," he said.

"The caseload in this district has increased from 147 to 1,700 a year in five years," Callahan said. Much of the work which needs to be done is in the area of pre-trial motions; he said, and there the added assistants will be especially valuable.

"I think this new legislation will enable the public and the defendants to have their cases disposed of more quickly," Callahan said. "In the past it has happened that defendants have been in jail from six to nine months waiting trial."

New CASIAC Services

Two new services will be available to College of Arts and Sciences students during Counseling Week, November 29 through December 3: first, the CASIAC Office in Machmer E-22 will be open continuously from 8:30 am until 8:30 pm each day, and secondly, experienced students who have done academic counseling during summer orientation will be available in E-24 Machmer to provide counseling which supplements that normally given by faculty counselors. Students who need advice regarding their elections for the Spring Term or who would simply like to discuss their academic program in general are invited to stop by to take advantage of these services, as well as the normal faculty counseling services.

Because preregistration forms must be completed and returned to the Registrar's Office by 5:00 pm, Wednesday, December 8, we anticipate a rather rushed and crowded counseling week. If you find the office crowded when you first stop by, therefore, we urge you to check back around dinner time or early the next morning.

Students who have already declared a major will normally be counseled in their departments, but they too may stop by CASIAC if they wish, either to consult with a student counselor, a faculty counselor serving as a generalist, or one of the new CASIAC counselors in pre-law or pre-social work. Students who wish to change their major should pick up a change-of-major form at the Registrar's Office or at CASIAC and meet with the Chief Advisor in his departmental office.

Students who are declaring a major for the first time -- and students are encouraged to delay declaring a major until their fourth term in the College -- should stop by CASIAC for at least a brief chat with a faculty counselor who is a generalist.

Finally, because most of us in CASIAC are new, and because we are experimenting with new approaches to academic counseling we will welcome your suggestions. If, therefore, you have some advice and counseling for us, will you please either mention your ideas to your counselor or drop us a note in the suggestion box outside E-22.

Open Meetings for the Senior Committee will be held Tues., Nov. 30 Mon., Dec. 6 Thurs., Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. in Rm. 905-9, C.C. ALL SENIORS WELCOME

Program Council Presents

"HOTEL"

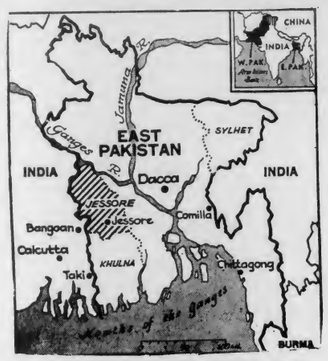
adapted from Arthur Hailey's novel

Sunday, Nov. 28 7:00, 9:30 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom 50¢

In The Nation And The World

India-Pakistan War Raging



The center of the fighting. (Map by New York Times)

NEW DELHI (AP)-As heavy fighting raged in East Pakistan, India claimed Tuesday that its Gnat jets had shot down three Pakistani warplanes in a dogfight over Indian territory.

V.C. Shukla, minister of defense production, told cheering Indian legislators that all four of India's home-built fighters had returned safely after the confrontation Monday with Pakistani Sabre Jets near Calcutta.

One Pakistani craft escaped but pilots of the three downed planes bailed out, he said, claiming two of the three were captured.

Pakistan reported three of its Sabre Jets were attacked by 8 to 10 Indian Gnats inside East Pakistan and "two of the Sabre Jets failed to return." It alleged that two of the Indian planes were shot down.

A Pakistan army source in Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, claimed his countrymen demolished 18 Indian tanks and inflicted heavy casualties on Indian soldiers in fierce ground fighting along the East Pakistani borders with India.

Senior army officers in Rawalpindi, the central Pakistani capital, said Pakistan has lost eight planes in the fighting over East Pakistan and suffered heavy ground casualties, military attaches reported. But a Pakistani army spokesman denied their report.

Pakistan charged Indialaunched a large-scale offensive Monday, attacking in the Jesore, Sylhet and Chittagong regions on either side of the embattled province.

India denied the charges and said the attacks came from East Pakistani independence fighters trying to wrest the province from government control.

A guerrilla leader at a rear base inside East Pakistan told Santosh Basak of The Associated Press Monday that the fighting was a do-or-die guerrilla thrust to grasp control over the Bay of Bengal coastal area and strangle Pakistani supply routes from the sea.

Guerrillas have been receiving supplies and training in India since Pakistan dispatched its army last March to crack down on an independence movement in East Pakistan. India reports the turmoil has driven more than nine million East Pakistani refugees into India.

Pakistan President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan declared a state of emergency in his country-which has been under martial law since March 1969- "in view of the threat of foreign aggression."

Yahya has stated he would not hesitate to declare war against India if it helped the Mukti Bahini capture any territory in East Pakistan.

But despite the Pakistani claim that Indian troops were occupying some East Pakistani border areas, only scattered incidents were reported on the border between India and West Pakistan in disputed Kashmir State.

Pentagon Demotes Five High-Ranking Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon confirmed Tuesday demotions or reprimands are planned for five high-ranking Army officers as a result of the bloody North Vietnamese attack on U.S. Fire Base Mary Ann last March. Thirty-three Americans were killed and 76 wounded in the surprise assault.

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim acknowledged only that "letters of intent to take administrative action" were sent to five individuals Nov. 8.

Although Friedheim refused to identify them or discuss details, sources said the five include Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin, former commander of the Americal Division.

It was learned that Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke has decided to reprimand Baldwin-a procedure which usually forecloses any further promotions.

The others, including two colonels, a lieutenant-colonel and a major, face either reprimand, demotion or both. All five were given 60 days to present evidence that could change the secretary's mind regarding the punishment, which does not require trial by courtmartial.

The sources said a lengthy investigation of the March 28 enemy sapper attack holds Baldwin, as division commander, responsible for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken" around the hilltop outpost. Similar complaints are lodged against the other four, one of whom also is accused of dereliction, the sources said.

In the night attack on Fire Base Mary Ann, a battalion headquarters of the Americal's 196th Infantry Brigade 25 miles west of Chu Lai, enemy sappers crawled through the barbed wire and grenaded bunkers manned by 400 GIs.

The North Vietnamese suffered few losses, but left 109 Americans killed or wounded-the heaviest toll at a U.S. firebase during the Vietnam war.

After the attack some officers and enlisted men claimed the base's defenses were lax and the troops were not prepared for an enemy assault.

Froehlke's action is based on the recommendation of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, following investigations.

The sources said Westmoreland recommended that Baldwin be reprimanded and demoted to brigadier general. But Froehlke, the sources said, overruled Westmoreland and decided that a reprimand would be sufficient.

Baldwin, 50, a native of Omaha, Neb., was destined for further promotion until he was relieved of command of the Americal Division last July and reassigned to a Pentagon desk job to await the outcome of the investigation.

The other officers facing punishment are Col. Alphus R. Clark of Ft. Jackson, S.C., former Americal chief of staff; Col. William Hathaway of Portsmouth, Va., former 196th Infantry Brigade commander; Lt. Col. William P. Doyle of Pittsburgh, former battalion commander with the 196th Infantry Brigade commander; Lt. Col. William P. Doyle of Pittsburgh, former battalion commander with the 196th; and Doyle's operations officer at the time of the attack, Maj. Stanley J. Wisneiewski of Sugar Notch, Pa.

Earlier this year similar administrative punishment was carried out against another former Americal commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, and his former assistant, Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr. Both were accused of failing to properly investigate the 1968 My Lai massacre.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission approved increases for two big steel firms and the Western Electric Co. Tuesday as the Pay Board ruled that employers may continue established practices of granting merit raises.

However, the price panel put off decisions on higher auto prices for Ford and Chrysler products and higher coal prices to compensate for a 15 cent raise in miner's pay approved by the Pay Board last week.

*****

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women was seated Tuesday to hear the trail of Jerry Rupe, 23, one of 25 persons indicted last fall on charges stemming from the 1970 disorders at Kent State University.

Rupe is charged with arson, first-degree riot, assaulting a fireman and interfering with firemen during a May 2, 1970, blaze which destroyed a campus ROTC building.

*****

FT. MEAD, Md. (AP) — Col. Oran K. Henderson testified Tuesday he investigated the My Lai operation and concluded "there had been no wrongdoing."

The 51-year-old officer, accused of covering up the My Lai massacre, took the stand as the final defense witness three months to the day the first prosecution witness appeared.

*****

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican talk of a presidential veto of the pending tax-cut bill was discounted Tuesday by the man who will have a large say in whether the legislation includes the provision for federal financing of presidential election campaigns.

*****

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston pediatric surgeon has successfully removed a giant, cancerous mole from a newborn infant in the first reported surgery of its kind, he reported Monday.

The malignant birthmark covered about 12 percent of the three-week-old boy's body when removed.

Agencies Discuss Pep Pills

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ranking officials of three federal agencies met in a hurriedly called session Tuesday to revive a recommendation, lost in the bureaucratic paper mills two months ago, to curb 1972 production of pep pills.

Their decisions were to be kept under wraps pending Justice Department action Friday distributing the nation's first amphetamine and methamphetamine quotas to the pharmaceutical industry.

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ARVN Convoys Pour Into N.E. Cambodia

SAIGON (AP)-Reports from Phnom Penh indicated Tuesday the new South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia already had relieved pressure on the Cambodian northeastern front.

South Vietnamese troop convoys continued to pour across the Cambodian border in the second day of the offensive aimed at North Vietnamese sanctuaries and supply depots.

Dispatches from the Cambodian capital said the North Vietnamese 9th Division, which had pinned down nearly 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front, appeared to be pulling back to meet the South Vietnamese threat to its rear areas.

Cambodian military sources reported several units of the 9th Division are believed to be moving southward toward the rubber plantations not far from the South Vietnamese border, the prime target of the offensive.

The buildup of both sides of the border 55 to 85 miles northwest of Saigon involves more than 15,000 troops, although it was not immediately clear how many are actively maneuvering and how many were being held in reserve. Reports from the front indicated little or no enemy resistance so far.

A 1,000-man task force of South Vietnamese rangers and 40 armored vehicles pushed through dense jungle and rubber groves nine miles north of Krek and 15 miles inside Cambodia in their deepest penetration since the last dry season.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from forward headquarters at Tay Ninh that the rangers were supported by three U.S. B 52 bombers, which struck about 10 miles north of their position.

South Vietnamese field commanders claimed 36 North Vietnamese troops killed in small, scattered clashes north of Highway 7. No government casualties were reported.

U.S. advisers said the rangers turned back toward Krek late Tuesday after finding a deserted enemy base camp containing 60 empty bunkers and abandoned rocket launching sites. Many of the bunkers were destroyed.

South Vietnamese troops are expected to continue this tactic of making lightning raids deep into enemy territory, then returning to the relative security of Highway 7 if they encounter no opposition.

If they do find North Vietnamese troops, they have orders to maintain contact until reinforcements arrive.

Key targets of the drive are staging areas and rear headquarters of the North Vietnamese 5th, 7th and 9th Divisions. One objective is to divert the 9th Division from the northeast approaches to Phnom Penh.

A Cambodian liaison team is stationed at Tay Ninh, the South Vietnamese forward headquarters, to assist in operational planning. U.S. advisers are with government units on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

Although U.S. military advisers are not permitted to cross over into Cambodia, the United States did have some observers at Krek.

Newsmen reported seeing three uniformed Americans who identified themselves as members of the U.S. Military equipment delivery team that is authorized to be in Cambodia and works out of Phnom Penh.

U.S. helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and B52 Stratofortresses are supporting the South Vietnamese drive.

Asked if American helicopters conducted any troop lifts, a U.S. Command spokesman replied: "I don't have that information. We no longer have the operational channels set up to report this."

U.S. helicopter gunships destroyed an antiaircraft and a 2 1/2 ton truck in the extreme northwest corner of South Vietnam while B52s continued pounding enemy positions and supply lines in both Laos and Cambodia.

The command said tactical fighter-bombers also flew missions in direct support of Laotian troops.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported light ground actions across the country, most of them in the central highlands near the convergence of the Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam borders.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command reported an armored column slugged it out with North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces only three miles from the end of the capital's Pochentong Airport runway.

The U.S. Command announced Tuesday that soldiers scheduled to complete their Vietnam tours by next Jan. 15 will be home for Christmas.

The "Christmas curtailment" program will apply to Army personnel scheduled to leave Vietnam between Dec. 6 and Jan. 15.

Christmas curtailments also are likely to move up the rotation dates of soldiers to leave later in January.

Similar efforts have been made in past years to get as many soldiers as possible home for the holidays.

Senate Passes Israeli Weapons Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate moved Tuesday to force President Nixon's hand by voting $500 million in credits for sales of F4 jets and other military weapons to Israel.

The amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was approved by a vote of 82 to 14 after the Senate rejected 81 to 14 a move to block the funds on grounds aid had not previously been authorized.

Adoption of Jackson's amendment to a $70.2-billion defense appropriations bill brought the amount voted by the Senate for Israel in about a year to $1.3 billion.

Jackson said that $300 million is in a foreign-aid bill facing possible stalemate in a Senate-House conference committee.

The topheavy vote in favor of the extra funds for Israel came only hours after a group of eight senators met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers on the administration's decision to hold off additional arms aid for Israel at this time.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., called the session unsatisfactory and said it would only serve to increase Senate criticism.

President Nixon, meanwhile, moved to head off a Senate challenge to his policies in Europe by urging Senate rejection of the amendment to force a 60,000-man cut in U.S. European troop strength by June 15, 1972, bringing it down to 250,000.

In a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Nixon said the amendment included in the bill by the Appropriations Committee "would be a great mistake" at a time when East-West talks are proceeding on possible mutual troop withdrawals, the question of Berlin and the strategic arms limits.

"Passage of the proposed troop cut would, with one stroke, diminish Western military capability in Europe and signal to friend and adversary alike a disarray and weakness of purpose in the American government," Nixon said.

The administration dispatched Deputy Secretary of Defense David R. Packard to the weekly Republican Policy Committee luncheon in a move to drum up opposition to the amendment.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters after breakfast with the President that approval of either the NATO amendment or a move expected Wednesday to cut off U.S. funds for the war in Inodchina except for U.S. withdrawal would lead to grave difficulties.

Senate leaders hope Senate passage of the bill would come before it quits Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Envoy Assails Common Market

LONDON (AP)-Assailing artificial trade barriers, a special envoy of President Nixon said Tuesday night they were erected by the European Common Market and other economic groups for selfish ends. He called for cooperation in building a new world commerce system.

"The U.S. administration is determined to find a better deal for American farm trade," the envoy, William Eberle, said. "It is determined to find ways to rationalize the chaotic conditions of the world market which result from nationalistic decisions which are often economically senseless decisions."

Eberle is the President's special representative for trade negotiations. He spoke to the British Trade Policy Research Center on the eve of tariff talks in the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade--GATT-in Geneva.

"Unless something is done in agriculture, we simply cannot make further progress in improving our econimic relations," Eberle declared. "In fact, unless something is done soon, our relations are likely to get worse."

He appealed to his audience of British bankers and businessmen to work for greater cooperation on a worldwide scale when Britain becomes a member of the European Common Market, now set for Jan. 1, 1973.

The special envoy also had harsh words for the four members of the European Free Trade Association--EFTA--who are not joining the Common Market with Britain. The four are Austria, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland.

"In the eyes of American business people, these countries want to have their cake and eat it too," Eberle said "They want the pleasures of free trade in industry but only with Europe. They do not want to pay the political costs of full membership.

They do not want to liberalize nontariff barriers or agricultural policies against the rest of the world as payment for solution of their industrial tariff problem."

Eberle called for immediate negotiations on a world scale to draft a pact for "across-the-board elimination of substantially all industrial tariffs."

These talks should also serve to draft rules on nontariff barriers to trade, services and investment, agree on specific commitments to open world markets for agricultural goods and rationalize national farm policies.

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You Deserve It

This is the time of year that supposed to stir in our hearts a brief yet sincere moment of thanksgiving.

A moment that should be divided equally between gratitude for all that our bountiful, yet deteriorating, world has granted us, and absolute kowtowing to the forces which saved us from some of the things that could have happened.

For example, the UMass Varsity football team could have been forced to disband after threats from the Student Senate, forcing all of the people who are getting back into the social aspects of Saturday afternoon football (Lambrusco and apricot brandy to mention a couple.) to seek a new social movement. This is the year UMass seems to want to re-capture the "Good-Party-School Award."

That faculty should be thankful that bad things, like President Wood slapping a 50% limit on tenured faculty (like in Boston, which doesn't have 14% already tenured) haven't occurred yet. The faculty might also bow their head reverently when thinking how their own lack of initiative in the organizing themselves and working for academic reform has not yet damaged irreparably their status here at UMass.

The participants in the SWAP conference can be thankful that the residents of Northfield had passed a special referendum several years ago allowing the Northfield Inn to be the only establishment allowed to serve alcohol in the whole dry town.

President Wood can be very thankful he doesn't have his offices located on the Amherst campus, especially when not everybody here agrees with his way of doing things. We can all be thankful that President Wood is no longer referring to his operation as the "System". (It is now the "University")

Have a nice thanksgiving. You deserve it.



"You Certainly Seem To Be Helping SOME People To Help Themselves"

David Williams

Gobble, Gobble

If the chancellor Search Committee wishes to waste its time arguing about words, then that is its perrogative. However, it is to be hoped that this longiloquent collection of argumentative pedants, students and administrators will soon cut out the bullshit and get down to work.

I refer, of course, to Prof. Samuel Pemberton Johnson's uncalled-for outburst concerning the MDC's use of the word "peevish" to describe the Search Committee.

Prof. Johnson said, "The **Daily Collegian** has lowered its dubious standards to an even more debasing level in its use of this word...I call for a thorough investigation of the perpetrators of this beastly act...It's time to take the free and responsible to task for its malapropism..."

Prof. Johnson is remembered as the man who tried to hold up the First National Bank downtown one night while sleepwalking. We don't need his comments added to this issue.

But unfortunately the Committee saw fit to cite Dr. Johnson for his remarks, and voted that a bronze medal bearing his likeness be struck and given out at appropriate times to people who contribute more than their share to the all-enveloping piles of academic compost that clog the campus.

I regret this decision and hope that the Search Committee will take steps to eliminate Dr. Johnson from the Committee as soon as possible. A harsh fate, you may be sure, but nonetheless, it must be done in the name of justice. If UMass is ever going to get a new chancellor, if we are ever going to regain some kind of balance, we must be prepared to sacrifice a little.

Surely Dr. Samuel Johnson cam grasp my point, and understand.

Art Buchwald

Explaining Thanksgiving

(Every Thanksgiving Day the French ambassador to the United States delivers a strong note to the State Department demanding to know why all the government offices in Washington are closed. A fourth secretary on the duty desk at State hands him the following reply in a language the French ambassador will understand.)

WASHINGTON—One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as **le jour de merci donnant**).

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (**pelerins**) who fled from **l'Angeleterre** before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (**le nouveau mode**), where they could shoot Indians (**les peaux-rouges**) and eat turkey (**dinde**) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous **voiture Americaine**) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or **Fleur de mai**) in 1620. But while the **pelerins** were killing the **dines**, the **peaux-rouges** were killing the **pelerins**, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the **peaux-rouges** helped the **pelerins** was when they taught them to grow corn (**mais**). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their **pelerins**.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the **pelerins'** crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the **pelerins** than **pelerins** were killed by **les peaux-rouges**.

Every year on the **jour de merci donnant**, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave **capitaine** named Miles Standish (known in France as **Kilometres Deboutish**) and a young, shy **lieutenant** named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The **vieux capitaine** said to the **jeune lieutenant**:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (**allez tres vite chez Priscilla**), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (**la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth**). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (**un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe**), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (**je suis un fabricant de la guerre**) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (**vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant**), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (**convenable a etre emballe**), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (**rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse**).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (**Ou est-il, le vieux kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?**)

Jean said that **Kilometres Debontish** was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband **Kilometres** would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" (**a cacun son gout**)."

And so, every fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that **le jour de merci donnant** is a **grand fete** and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to **Kilometres Deboutish**, who made this great day possible.

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'. . . OR MAYBE WE COULD MAKE THE DECISION WE DON'T WANT. SEND IT TO THE SENATE TO BE OVER-RULED AND END UP WITH THE DECISION WE DO WANT!'

Letters To The Editor

I Never Thought I'd Get Involved

To the Editor:

This weekend I attended the SWAP Conference at the Northfield Inn. My decision to get involved in SWAP (the Student Workshop on Activities Problems) was completely spontanous; I read the article in the **Collegian** and applied. I will never regret that decision. If I had learned nothing at the conference (which is far from the truth) the opportunity to meet the administrators, the faculty and involved students of this University in a relaxed atmosphere was invaluable to me.

I had never realized what a qualified and concerned staff we have. Because of the size and diversity of programs on the campus, I had always considered the leaders of the University to be unapproachable, intangible, and very bureaucratic. Therefore, it was an extremely gratifying surprise to discover the friendly and sincere personalities who are molding and shaping the future of UMass. The experience of meeting the staff is available to every student, but few realize that the faculty and administration actually do want to meet the students with whom they work and live.

The Student Senate will soon be evaluating the value of SWAP, since funds are appropriated to subsidize the conference. I would like to strongly urge the senators to retain the program; the money is serving a worthwhile purpose. I learned this weekend not only numerous facts concerning the chancellor, security, counseling, residential colleges, and academic programming, but also I was made aware of the potential of this University.

The problems we face are formidable, but if I could somehow capture the spirit of interaction and responsiveness that was generated at the SWAP Conference and bring it back to the community, I feel the University of Massachusetts could be developed into a more satisfying and sensitive educational institution.

Betty Londergan

M.Y.O.B.

To the Editor:

To the members of the Southwest Assembly who recently decided to censure and penalize houses which hold discriminatory parties in the area, I would like to, in return, condemn you for your irrational and repressive behavior.

Your decision will significantly benefit no one. Not the females, who go to these parties through their own volition, and not the males, who, in order to keep the parties attractive, decide to "foot the bill".

At a party where the males greatly outnumber the females the behavior may descend to something that is less than complimentary to both sexes.

Your decision to legislate your own morality to people who neither care for your views nor find their own to be degrading is regrettable. The repression is similar to that practiced by people whose ideology considers marijuana unnecessary and harmful and who feel that abortion ignores the rights of the fetus.

In a truly free society, that which proves popularly successful and which does not adversely effect those who choose not to particpate should not be legislated against.

The harm that "free admission for girls" does has been exaggerated. The importance of autonomy has been ignored. The people of Southwest should not be forced to live according to ideals which have not yet been realistically applied to the society as a whole. When this society changes so that party price discrimination is not necessary or desired, then the battle will be meaningfully won.

Frank Tripoli

Sez Who?

To the Editor:

The **Collegian** issue of Nov. 17 contained an article concerning the use of fiberglass concrete forms by the participants of the boat races during the festival of life. Last summer the D. O'Connell Construction Co. asked the University to drain the campus pond in order to retrieve the concrete forms from the bottom of the pond. The end result of the festival of life was the death of most of the aquatic wildlife in our pond. The irresponsibility of those who participated in the boat races and polluted the campus pond should not be glorified in the campus newspaper.

Len Schultz

Doctor, Doctor

To the Editor:

Perhaps one of our country's most subtly critical problems has become painfully apparent in the past few years: the lack of doctors. This situation demands innovative and dynamic leadership in the educational structure of our doctors including the absolute necessity for the advent of the paraprofessional in medicine. As is already present in the legal and teaching professions, medicine must promptly enact paraprofessional schooling on a national basis which would: 1) create more jobs and 2) more importantly, offer better and more comprehensive patient care.

Clearly the 200 odd U.S. medical schools whose average class of 100 cannot even begin to accommodate the 225 million people of our country. Applications for these 100 positions sometimes number in the thousands of qualified undergraduates, but with current facilities and educational dogmas only a very few are selected. Hence, these thousands, many of whom are potentially good medical prospects, since no other medical option is available, turn to other professions for employment.

Something very vital and electric must happen to our complacent acceptance of medical training. We can no longer accept the mere handful of doctors generated yearly by our current system. We therefore need a new system, one in which our higher potential undergraduate resources could be much more efficiently utilized.

Stephen D. Gladis

Half A Loaf

To the Editor:

Dear Joel Stoneham:

I am writing to you in reference to the purchasing policies of the snack bar in Hampden Commons-Bites and Pieces. I realize that inflation has done a job on food prices these days. I also realize that it is impossible to quote all available prices to find the best possible deal on any one item. However, I feel that you are greatly in error in regard to your source of rye bread. When I recently invested in a tuna fish sandwich, I was stricken by a ten cent ($.10) surcharge, for the luxury of having it on rye bread. Now I don't know where you purchase your rye bread, but at five cents ($.05) a slice, there being thrity slices (approximately) in a loaf, I would estimate that you paid one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) for each loaf. Fully realizing (as do all of us in the University community) that you wouldn't charge more than was absolutely necessary to maintain expenses, I felt it my duty to tip you off to the possibility that you just might be getting ripped of. I do hope you make another evaluation of your purchasing policies in this area. I know that, in all cases, you have our best interest in mind; I can rest assured that you will take immediate action on this most important matter.

Richard C. Geffin

Editorial Points

Question-if there were legal abortion in the year 1 B.C., would there be a Campus Crusade today? Reflect upon that while staring intently at your navel.

* * *

Will the UMies come through? Will hitch-hikers go unnoticed and unwanted today? Will those people with nice warm cars go driving right by all the rest who are stuck thumbing? Only time will tell.

* * *

The turkey you will eat tomorrow contains enough strontium 90 in its flesh to kill one of Hanibal's elephants.

The Jews In Syria

NEW YORK...A story of harassment, imprisonment, the forced commission of unnatural acts, beatings and other barbarous tortures was revealed last week by a 17-year-old Jewish boy who recently escaped from the terror under which the Jews of Syria now live.

Speaking at a news conference called by the Committee of Concern headed by Gen. (Retired) Lucius D. Clay, the youth, who used the fictitious name of Eli Levy to protect friends and relatives still in Syria described the condition of Syrian Jews as one of "continual fear and a feeling of perpetual danger."

Syrian Jews, he stated, must carry identity cards on which the word "Jew" is prominently written across both the face and back of the card in red ink. They are barred from leaving the country and may not travel outside a radius of five kilmeters (3 miles) from their homes without a special permit. They are subjected to a a variety of economic restrictions and kept under constant surveillance by the secret police.

The young man, who speaks Arabic and some French, had the services of an interpreter as he answered questions put to him by General Clay. He stated that the Jewish community in Syria today numbers about 5,000 with about 3,500 living in the capital city of Damascus, 1,000 in Aleppo and 500 in Kamishlie.

The young man described his own experiences in Damascus, which included a total of 12 days in prison on three different occasions. During these times, he stated, he personally witnessed brutal floggings and other degradations of prisoners.

The first imprisonment occurred, he stated, when his young brother and a friend managed to flee the country. After their departure, he and his elder brother, together with the father and a brother of the other boy went--in accordance with Syrian regulations--to report their absence to the Deuxieme Bureau (secret police), which maintains a special office in the Jewish quarter. All four were held in prison for four days. At the end of those four days, the father of the other boy emerged emaciated and half crazed. He had been forced to undress and to violate his son.

Also at the end of those four days, Mr. "Levy" continued, his brother had contracted typhoid fever, and he himself, as a result of beatings developed an ear injury and displacement of discs in his spinal column both of which ailments still affect him today.

Jewish girls, he continued, live in constant fear of physical assault. He personally knew a Jewish girl who emerged from an interrogation with cigarette burns on her breast. He described the pursuit and taunting of Jewish girls by Arabs as "a continuous sport," and stated that the government does nothing to discourage these acts or to punish the perpetrators.

On occasions when foreign dignitaries have visited Syria the government has taken special precautions to disguise the true situation, he said. He described an instance when a French mission was to pay a visit to a well-known Jewish school. The Syrian authorities sent word ahead of time to the government-appointed Moslem principal that the Jewish teachers and students were to be particularly well dressed that day, and that they were to say nothing that might be "contrary to the interest of the State," he said.

From time to time, he added, Jewish groups are taken to the beach dressed in fashionable clothes, and photographed to indicate that they are living well.

Jews who try to escape and are captured, he said, face a minimum sentence of one year in prison. The relatives and sometimes even acquaintances of escapees or those suspected of trying to leave the country are interrogated and often held in prison for indefinite periods of time. The young man stated that he knew personally 12 young Jews who have been kept in Syrian prisons for the last three months on the charge of attempting to leave the country.

At the conclusion of the young man's testimony, General Clay reiterated his earlier appeal to the Syrian authorities to release the Jews now in prison, to end their persecution of the Jewish minority, and to permit all those who wish to leave to do so. He called on the United Nations and all persons of good will in the United States and other countries around the world to join in this humanitarian appeal.

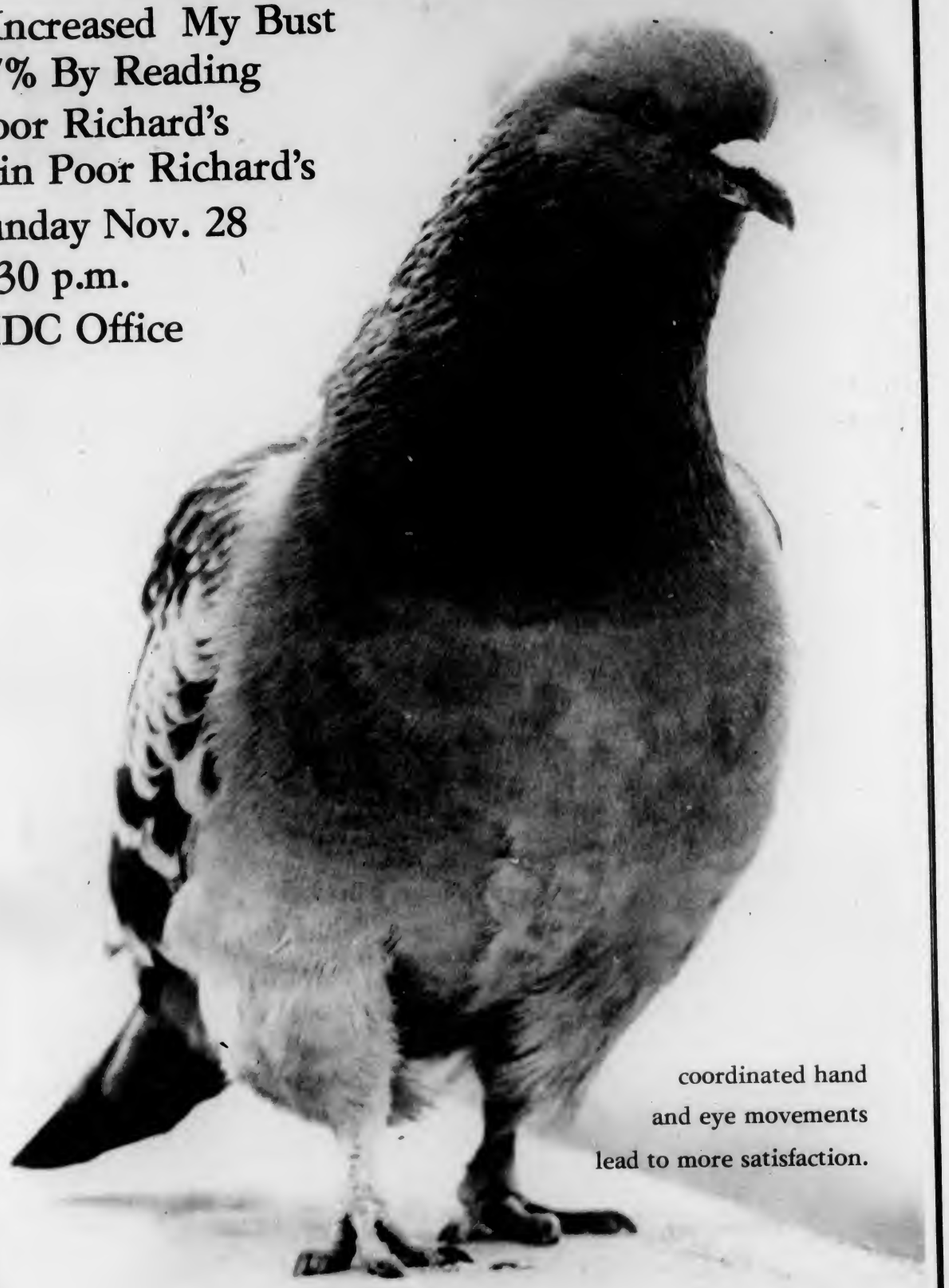
The Committee of Concern
New York, N.Y.



Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine

I Increased My Bust
47% By Reading
Poor Richard's
Join Poor Richard's
Sunday Nov. 28
7:30 p.m.
MDC Office



coordinated hand
and eye movements
lead to more satisfaction.

"Take Out The Middle-And Throw The Rest Away"



THE MEMORY LINGERS ON: A memory bank from a pioneering PDP 1B computer helps teach computer systems engineering at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. the PDP 1B system was the first ever manufactured and sold by the Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, back in 1960. The system was then used for a number of years in the Information Sciences and Technology Division of Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., where much of the pioneering work on real time computational technique. was accomplished. It was the first computer system on which a time sharing facility was built and commercially demonstrated. The system was leased to UMass Amherst for some years and earlier this year was donated outright by Bolt Beranek and Newman. Now its parts and systems are used in a variety of ways by Prof. Robert Glorioso, shown in photo, in the UMass electrical engineering department's Computer Engineering Lab, teaching graduate and undergraduate students how to build computers.

Chemical War Fare Drugs Called Possible Aid To Heroin Addicts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — A representative of the pharmaceutical industry said today that the Defense Department might have developed "potent chemical warfare drugs" that might be used to fight heroin addiction.

Dr. John Adams, who made this disclosure at a news conference called by Representative Paul G. Rogers, Democrat of Florida, is the co-chairman of a scientific study group of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association.

He declared that when the Pentagon developed chemical warfare agents it isually also developed an "antagonist" drug as an antidote for the protection of its own forces. It is such an antagonist that the industry is now seeking and believes may be hidden in the secret results of Defense Department research.

The Pentagon referred all calls about its drug research to the White House. There, a spokesman for Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director of President Nixon's Special Office for Action of Drug Abuse, replied that Dr. Jaffe was aware of the Pentagon's work, had asked for its results, had received some of them and was waiting for the rest to be declassified.

The pharmaceutical industry group emphasized today the urgent need for expansion of the Federal clinical research facilities at Lexington, Ky., and other drug addiction treatment centers.

They reported on seven developments in the industry's own research into heroin antagonists:

—Winthrop Laboratories has offered L-cyclazocine to Lexington for trial on addicts. In limited human study, this drug did not produce any hallucinogenic effect such as has accompanied use of other forms of cyclazocine, one of the known heroin antagonists.

—Endo Laboratories has offered En 1639, a more powerful, longer-acting relative of naloxone, another known heroin antagonist, for use at Lexington, and it is being tested there.

—Endo is also studying the paoate salt of naloxone, which protected dogs from the euphoric effect of narcotics for two to three weeks. Clinical studies are to take place in in cooperation with Dr. Jaffe's office.

By the New York Times.

Federal Mediator Predicts Agreement In Dock Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal mediator predicts that shippers and striking longshoremen will either reach a settlement Wednesday or recess their talks briefly before continuing the effort to end the 54-day North Atlantic dock strike.

J. Curtis Counts, head of a three-man government team involved in the talks at Miami Beach, Fla., between the International Longshoremen's Association and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Association, said, "We'll be through here Wednesday one way or the other."

ILA sources in New York said that agreement on a master contract was "very close" and that a settlement probably "will be wound up" shortly. Local contract items would still have to be agreed to in the separate ports after a master contract was reached.

The strike began Oct. 1 when a contract covering stevedores from Maine to Virginia expired. Union officials estimated the strike directly affected some 45,000 ILA members and an additional 30,000 members of related unions.

Although only the contracts in the North Atlantic ports were under negotiation, Counts predicted a settlement could set a pattern for ending disputes in South Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Union men in ports from Wilmington, N.C., to Galveston, Tex., struck in sympathy with the Eastern Seaboard stevedores, and have gone back to the docks only sporadically--and that has been under federal court order.

Peking Dancer Thrills Crowd

For China Night 1971 on Sunday, November 21, 1971, the UMass Chinese Student Association brought Miss Chiang Ching, a Peking-trained professor of Chinese classical and folk dances, and the six-man Chinese Music Ensemble of New York to the Campus Center Auditorium to thrill a capacity crowd with authentic Chinese dance and music.

Miss Chiang Ching started the China Night program by demonstrating the basic techniques of Chinese classical dance--leg raisers, leaps, kicks, and pirouettes. Then, interspersed with selections by the music ensemble, Miss Chiangdonned the colorful native costumes of Tungbei, Hsinkiang, Tibet, and Mongolia and performed the dances unique to these culturally diverse areas of Inner Asia. Miss Chiang's eyes and lips bespoke of sadness, solemnity, and elation; her arms, with kerchiefs, fans, or elongated sleeves, and whole body acted out the coiling around a dragon's body, the riding of a pony across the steps, the flittering about of fish, and the shearing of sheep's wool. Her final dance was a strictly Chinese dance, traditionally performed before the emporer's court in Peking.

The Music Ensemble of New York lead off with the classical numbers entitled, **Plum Blossoms** and the **Hundred Flowers Song**, and proceeded with solos on the 'pipa'--a lute-like instrument--and on the 'butterfly harp'--a zither- like instrument whose strings are tapped by two flexible wire hammers. Rejoined by the three players of two- stringed lap violins and a single flute player, the ensemble continued on with other exotically-named Chinese classical favorites, like **Felicitious Longevity** and **Spring Dawn at the Jade Pavilion**.

Miss Chiang Ching and the members of the Chinese Music Ensemble of New York are top-flight performers. Miss Chiang completed six years of dance training at the Peking School of Dance, where after she went on to distinguish herself in Taiwanese and Hong Kong cinema. She won the best actress award at a 1966 Taiwan film festival. Now, at age 25, she is a dance instructor at the University of California/Berkeley campus, and continues to perform the traditional Chinese folk and classical dances and to compose new Chinese dances of her own. The six members of the Chinese Music Ensemble are part of a larger, 30-man Chinese orchestra that the Chinese community here rates as the best of four such orchestras in New York. This full, 30-man orchestra is scheduled to perform soon at New York City's Lincoln Center.

Few among the Chinese attending Sunday night's performance had ever seen Mongolian or Tibetan folk dances performed so experly and authentically. Good training in Inner Asian folk dance is only available at the Peking School of Dance.

School Of Ed. Reminder

All undergraduates except those in the Classes of '72 and '73 interested in qualifying for elementary or secondary teaching are reminded that to complete their preparation, they must have applied for and been admitted to one of the alternative teacher education programs by September, 1972.

Currently, there are nine of sixteen programs with openings for elementary majors and/or secondary certification candidates.

All programs with openings wil have information tables staffed from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. today in the old library at the School of Education.

Questions about program admissions, course work, certification, etc., can be answered at that time. Program directors can also be reached for individual consultation at other times by appointment. Call the School of Education, 545-1543, 545-1544 or 545-1555 for further general information about programs.



MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 VW, new tires, excellent cond., good radio/heater. Must be seen! Call 253-9165. tf11-30

Dodge Van-'65, best offer, 549-6570. tf11-29

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, V8, A.T., P.S., excellent condition, $995. Call 253-3047 evenings. tf11-24

1961 VW for sale. Call 665-3094. tf11-30

1964 Chevy, s.w. toots, must find good home, good running condition. Needs muffler $225. Call 6-5837 between 6-8 p.m. or call late. tf11-30

'65 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, Am-Fm radio, good condition, No Rot, good tires, $200. Call 253-5344. tf11-30

'63 VW bug, excint. mech. cond., new brakes, starter, end., front end., 4 good tires, snow tire mounted. Call 546-6767 evenings. $400. tf11-30

FOR SALE

Sno-tires (2) studded Sears tires 6.50-13, 4 ply rayon, tubeless, good cond., used only one season. Best offer. Call 6-5270, ask for Linda. tf11-29

Tag Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 25 thru Sun., Nov. 28. Low prices, many interesting items. 110 Columbia Dr., Amherst. 11-24

AR receiver, 3 weeks old, 120 watts, r.m.s., cost $445, sell $295; AKAI X360D, 1 year old, 20-20000 flat s.o.s., sws., cost $430-$295. 253-9387. tf11-24

Guitars Amps, drums, acc., at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

Dual 1215-Kenwood 3100 FM Receiver 95W IHF 4ohm RMS-stanton 500E cartridge. Best offer, 3 mos. old, hardly used. Dave 6-7689. tf11-24

PERSONAL

I am 20, grad-writer looking for trusting relationship w/sensitive woman age 20-30. Please call 549-6917 before 11 a.m. tf11-29

Kathleen J. Mullen of 6 Kennsington Ave., Northampton, call George Urch 5-6915. tf11-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate to share one bedroom in Puffton Village. Call 549-6753. tf12-1

House to share with 1 bedroom, available Dec. 1 and another Jan. 1 $85/month plus share utilities. Prefer woman over 21. 253-7538 after 5:00. tf11-30

ROOMS WANTED

Need place to live beg. Dec. 1 with quiet people close to UMass. Must have own room. Can pay 65-$70 a mo. Call 367-9515 ask for Diane. tf11-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8125. tf5-12

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

REWARD

Reward of $20 for returning knapsack containing books and notes. Taken from Hampshire DC, no quests. asked. Very imp. Call Don 6-9202. tf11-24

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Townhouse, air cond., ww carpet, $200 month, including utilities. Call 665-4128 after 5:30. tf11-30

APT. WANTED

Wanted 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village starting in Jan. or Feb. Call Mark at 256-8723 after 6 p.m. tf12-3

2 girls need place to live next sem., approx. $50 or under each. Call 546-6518. tf12-1

APTS. FOR RENT

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. AVAIL. JAN. 1, LG. 2 BDRM., UTIL. INCLUDED, AIR-COND. POOL $185. CALL SKIBINSKI REALTORS 253-7222 EVE. 253-2626. tf11-30

RIDE WANTED

Help! Secretary desperately needs ride from UMass to Granby weekday eve. Leave campus after 5. Call Diane at 5-0000, ext. 68 or 467-9107. tf11-29

MISCELLANEOUS

Organic Gardening and Farming will be offered next semester as PLSO31, 3hrs. lecture 1100, tu., th., lab (1) 125-330 tu., (2) 125-330th. No prequisites. Permission of instructor desirable. Contact Prof. Allen Barker, Bowditch Hall, 545-2247 for information. 11-24

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318 Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-serm.

Children Of God To Be Urged Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Members of the youthful Children of God movement will be urged to visit their families over the holiday period to counter charges they are being held in the group's colonies against their wills, a member of the fundamentalist group said here Monday.

Parents of teenagers and young adults who live in the colonies of the so-called "Jesus Freaks" have charged that leaders of the organization hold some mysterious power over their children and don't allow them to leave.

The leader of the Houston colony said about 70 persons live here.

Lewis Ingersoll, a leader of the Dallas colony, said in that city that the effort to send the members home is to "disprove some of the malicious lies spread by the parents."

He said there are 39 colonies in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Germany and the Netherlands and Belgium with about 2,000 members.

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Bus for the State School on Sat., Nov. 27 will be cancelled due to the Thanksgiving holiday. There will be one, however, on Sat., Dec. 4 at 12:45 p.m. in front of Whitmore.

MAROON KEYS

All please attend an important meeting on Sun. Nov. 28 Rm. 804-808 CC. Eleventh Hour is coming Nov. 30 and we need help.

LOST

Wide gold wedding ring. Initials KMW to JSE 6/7/70. If found please call Kathy 549-1311 or Jake 549-3916.

Gold sweater lost Tues., Nov. 9 in Machmer. Call Dave 546-6235.

A pair of brown leather gloves, with lamb's wool lining. Probably lost in Thompson 104 or 106 on Monday, Nov. 22 in Gov. 100 or Econ. 125. Maybe lost in Goess Please call Ellen at 549-6394.

5 yr. old male beagle/hound Common markings of a beagle Wearing a black flea-killer pendant. Call 367-2065.

A ladies' watch was lost at the sock hop, Nov. 21. It is a Sheraton watch with a black band. If found please call 6-8839.

Part-Time Degree Created

Beginning next year UMass will open its undergraduate degree program to part-time students and will offer a pioneering Bachelor of General Studies degree program especially designed for such students, it was announced today by Associate Amherst Provost Robert Woodbury.

"This is a major step designed to open the resources of the state university to the people of Massachusetts throughout their lifetime and not just immediately after high school," said William Venman, UMass Continuing Education director.

The new degree programs are tailored for people with full-time jobs, housewives, retired persons and others whose primary occupation is other than that of student. The new programs are particularly well-suited for those who now want to complete college careers interrupted by job or family demands. They are directed by the Division of Continuing Education at the Amherst campus but classes will be given anywhere in the state where enough students warrant them.

The Bachelor of General Studies part of the program is the first of its kind in the northeast. "The general studies degree student will have the opportunity to put together his own degree program in nearly any field within the combined capacities of the university and the Massachusetts regional community colleges," Venman said. "The Bachelor of General Studies program is tailored to the needs of adult students with considerable life experience and with educational needs not covered by any of the existing university degree programs," he added.

The new programs are scheduled to be in full operation by the fall semester of 1972, with some day and evening classes open for part-time students during the coming semester. Those interested in the program are requested to make inquiries at once through the Division of Continuing Education at UMass Amherst.

"The general requirements for admission are a high school diploma or equivalent and satisfactory performance--a grade of C or better--in 30 credit hours of university work," Venman stated.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn is great for gathering in stray animals and persons. Capricorn can be tough, but also tender. Natives of this sign are ambitious, aware of material needs but also poetic. Indeed, they can be a contradiction. They are not easy to understand, but they are fascinating. Some famous persons born under Capricorn include Sarah Miles, Federico Fellini and Sandy Koufax

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship is tested. Express views. Some around you are now supersensitive. But you have a right to express yourself--and to live a life of your own. Help one who shows willingness to be aided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on ambition, career, general standing in community. Leo person figures prominently. Original concepts can be successfully utilized. Career area gets boost. Exude confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Develop philosophical concepts. Strive for inner peace. You have the answers; know this and begin acting on what you know. Check correspondence. Be in touch with one you have neglected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be cognizant of investments, money, savings, threats to security. Don't feel wed to one method, thought or concept. Give yourself room. Investigate and analyze. Sagittarian is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. Play waiting game. Give attention to mate, partner. Take back seat temporarily. Your time will come. Patience now is your ally. Wait and observe. Your judgment, intuition will get sharper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain knowledge about job, well being, general service. More persons express appreciation. Where there was friction now there can be harmony. Be open to chance for improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative force flows. You are able to achieve. Personal magnetism soars. People are favorably attracted. Family member makes fine gesture to reconciliation. Be receptive. Don't turn away happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Values should be subject for review, especially as they apply to land, home, real estate. Some persons may want something for nothing from you. Be wary. Take time to do some double checking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can gain through journey-short one. Idea which had been held in abeyance, comes to life. You are repaid for past efforts. Relatives, neighbors figure prominently. Conditions improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal possessions highlighted. Take inventory. Discard nonessentials. Finish project. Don't hang on to past. Your future can be bright--if you so desire. Streamline basic procedures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle coincides with time when opportunity knocks, beckons and you successfully answer. Stress original approach. Imprint of your individual style fills bill more than adequately.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Element of mystery prevails. Aquarius person figures prominently. Cooperate with special group, hospital, or charitable project. You get facts which in recent past were obscured. Move ahead.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to appreciate music and the arts. You are fond of teaching, helping others to know. You are the opposite of selfish. You are due, in upcoming months, to gain greater recognition and additional personal happiness.

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HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?



Finding a job that gives *you* satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a runaway youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics. Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word or through mass media such as radio, films or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

Can you think of any other life that will provide more inner satisfaction for you?

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200.**

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street New York, N.Y. 10019

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

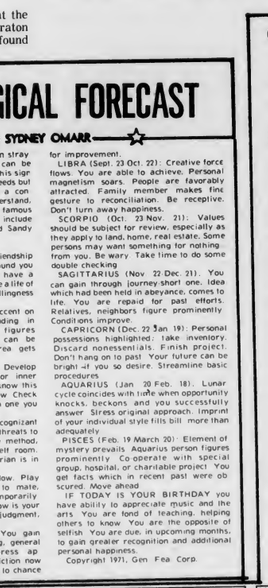
1 Sink in middle
4 College degree (abbr.)
6 Place for combat
11 Suitable
13 Manly
15 Faroe Islands whirlwind
16 Flaming
18 Stalk
19 Hit lightly
21 Eskers
22 Preposition
23 Temporary rulers
26 Catch (colloq.)
29 Lads
31 Ashes of seaweed
33 Symbol for cerium
34 Part of "to be"
35 Mournful
38 Change color of
39 Babylonian deity
40 Note of scale
41 Lamb's pen name
43 Bird's home
45 Music: as written
47 Father and mother
50 Behold!
52 Female horse
53 Soak up
56 Trade for money
58 Bay window
60 Note of scale
61 Made of wool
63 Roman officials
65 Remain erect
66 Steamship (abbr.)
67 Exist

DOWN

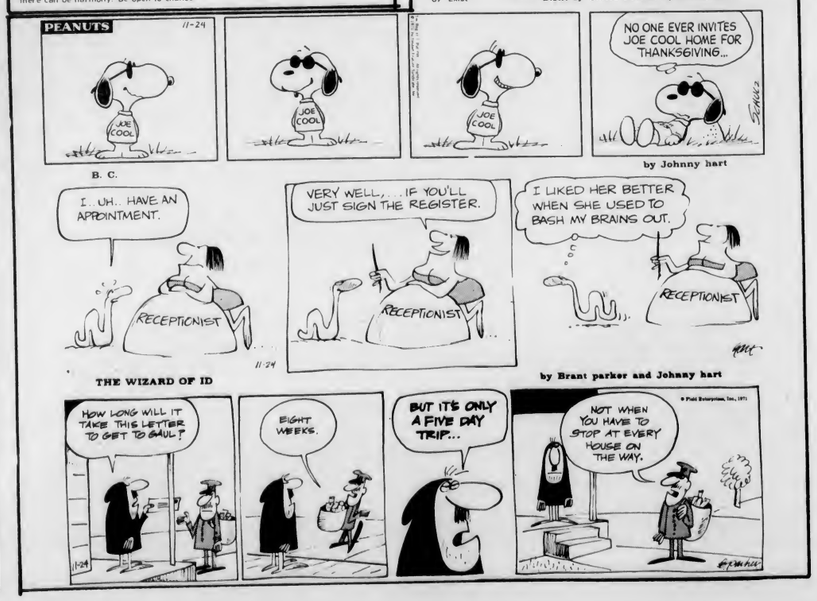
1 Blemish
2 Region
3 Proceed
4 Confuse
5 Get up
6 Avoided
7 A state (abbr.)
8 Formerly
9 Gaseous element
10 Beverage
12 Parent (colloq.)
14 Printer's measure
17 Grade
20 Lift with lever
24 Actual being
25 Crafty
27 High cards
28 Whip
29 Flying mammals
30 Leave out
32 Shut up
36 High mountain
37 Precious stone
42 Sandarac tree
44 Worm
46 Apportion
48 Iroquoian Indians
49 Wants
51 Spanish pot
54 River in Germany
55 Attitude
56 Compass point
57 Dawn goddess
59 Chinese mile
62 Printer's measure
64 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	I	P		P	S	O	R	A		B	Y	E
A	D	E		E	A	S	E	D		R	E	S
P	A	N	T	E	D		N	O	R	I	A	S
		D	O	R		P	A	R	E	D		
S	M	E	W		E	R		E	A	G	E	R
T	E	D		T	R	O	T		R	E	N	O
A	D		R	E	A	S	O	N	S		A	M
T	A	M	E		S	P	E	D		S	T	A
E	L	I	D	E		E	D		A	T	E	N
		N	A	D	I	R		U	L	E		
P	I	C	N	I	C		A	S	T	E	R	N
A	R	E		L	E	A	S	E		R	A	Y
D	A	D		E	S	T	E	R		S	H	E



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24



Butler NFL Offensive Player Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP)--"Roll, Cannonball, roll on!" the television announcer shouted and that's just what happened. Jim "Cannonball" Butler of Atlanta rocked and rolled his way through the Green Bay Packers to the tune of 197 yards Monday night before 58,850 fans and a national television audience.

The seven-year running back's romps, so instrumental in the 28-21 victory that thrust the Falcons back into the National Conference West race, also earned Butler the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Butler, 28, a 5-foot-10, 200-pounder from tiny Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla., cast off by Pittsburgh in 1968 and ignored by the rest of the league before signing on with the Falcons as a free agent, beat out quarterbacks Daryle Lamonica of Oakland and Len Dawson of Kansas City and Cleveland running back Leroy Kelly.

The victory pushed the Falcons' record to 5-4-1, putting them within a game of front-running Los Angeles and half a game back of San Francisco-and it was the game's most electrifying play that gave the Falcons the push they needed to beat the Pack.

With the Packers leading 14-12 opening the second half, Butler took the kickoff one yard deep in his own end zone, cut to his left, rocketed up the sideline to the Green Bay 40, then swung back toward the middle of the field.

But as he virtually outran his own blockers, he brushed up against a teammate and was finally caught from behind at the Packer 19-yard lines.

Four plays later the Falcons went ahead to say. "It was a perfectly executed play," Butler said of the 82-yard dash. "Maybe if I was a little younger I would have broken it all the way. I didn't break any tackles," he grinned, "but I sure jumped around a couple of guys."

And he wasn't finished yet. On the next series, Green Bay stalled near midfield and seemed to have the Falcons in a hole when the ensuing punt left them on their own 10-yard line. But there was Butler, sweeping around the Packers on the first play for a clutch 19 yards that got Atlanta out of trouble again.

In all, Butler led Falcons rushers with 64 yards on 16 carries, caught a pass for five yards and, on three kickoffs, piled up 128 yards-and scored their second touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

Lamonica, rallying Oakland from a 14-point deficit, threw three touchdown passes and completed 16 of 26 passes for 190 yards to lead the Raiders to a 34-33 victory over San Diego Sunday to keep them atop the American Conference West.

Dawson likewise threw for three touchdowns, amassing 294 yards as he completed 11 of 19 passes in carrying the Chiefs to a 28-10 victory over Denver that kept Kansas City within half a game of Oakland.

And Kelly, rushing for 113 yards on 23 carries and adding 21 yards with a pair of receptions, scored two touchdowns on a one-yard run and a seven-yard pass as the Browns, retaining a share of the AFC Central lead.

Murtaugh Steps Down

PITTSBURGH AP-Cigar-chomping Danny Murtaugh, architect of two World Series championships and a divisional title for the Pittsburgh Pirates, stepped down as manager Tuesday.

Slim, bespectacled batting coach Bill Virdon was immediately named Murtaugh's successor.

Standing calmly in front of a crowd of reporters in a new blue suit, a fragment of a unlit cigar in his hand, Murtaugh quietly announced:

"I have decided not to return next year."

The 54-year-old Irishman said he made up his mind about 10 days ago while returning from a vacation in Puerto Rico. But his decision was not completely surprising.

"He hinted pretty strongly near the end of the season that he wouldn't return if he didn't feel better," said third base coach Frank Oceak.

"I've never seen anything like him," Oceak continued. "He'll be a tough act to follow."

The Pirates became world champions this year after defeating Baltimore in a dramatic seven game set, with Pittsburgh in the roll of underdog.

Last year, the Pirates, riddled by key injuries, won the divisional title, then lost three straight games to Cincinnati for the pennant.

Despite that loss, Murtaugh was named Manager of the Year for the third time.

In 1960, Murtaugh led the Pirates to the World Series-their first since 1927-when Bill Mazeroski hit the game-winning home run over the clock at now nearly demolished Forbes Field in the seventh game of the Series against the New York Yankees.

In between series wins, Murtaugh has been in and out of managing-due to a heart problem.

He quit in 1964 after a slight heart attack. He came back as interim manager in 1967 after Harry Walker was fired, then took over the club again in 1970 when Larry Shepard was bounced and his doctor gave him a clean bill of health.

Health was the major factor for stepping aside again, he admitted, although it wasn't his only reason for returning to a Pirate scouting job.

"I had some events last year which led me to believe that I might be in some difficulties next year," Murtaugh said.

"But I also knew a decision had to be made sometime to step down and I felt it best be now."

"I'll miss him," said Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown, who calls Murtaugh his best friend as well as "the best manager in the business."

"But this isn't a sad day," Brown insisted.

"I've always said that what I want for my friends is what I want for myself."

Virdon received a phone call two days ago in Puerto Rico, where he is managing a winter baseball team, telling him of his succession to Murtaugh. "I wasn't even home," said Virdon, said to be one of the best conterfielders in Pirate history. "But I had an idea of what was coming."

"Sure it's a tough act to follow," said the 40-year-old Virdon. "But if I had my choice, I'd rather start with a top club than a losing club."

Virdon received a one-year contract and he said he was pleased

Women's I-M Basketball

MONDAY'S ACTION

In a hard fought Emerald League battle Monday night, SWISH of Dickinson House was narrowly defeated by the Houps of Van Meter. Foul shots proved to be the key to the 14-11 Houp win. The low score, however, doesn't do justice to the game, for there was plenty of floor action and some good ball handling. Joan "The Devil" Felde scored 3 pts, Bev Haine 2 points, and Shelley "Doozer" Lorenzon was high scorer with 6 pts. for SWISH. Sandy "Hot Lips" Becher, Linda Cebula, Marge Nappe, Suzanne Fay and Nancy "Pat" Knowles also contributed for the losing side.

The other Emerald League contest resulted in a 12-6 win by Crabapple Corps over The Field Goals.

In the Pearl League, the Brigade bombed The Lang 17-8. Brigade's high scorer was Mary Barry who scored 14 pts. Brigade promises to be a very competent and interesting team. Other Pearl League action saw Johnson defeating Melville Big Times 12-3 and the Fruitloops forfeiting to Chet's Chicks.

TUESDAY'S ACTION

In Ruby League action Tuesday night the Patterson "Pick-ups" picked up where they left off last year as champions. They foamed down the court to cream the Coolidge Crawlers 35-13. In the other Ruby League contest, Tico's Twirps from Emerson outscored the chestnuts from Brett 13-4. In the first half, Tico's Twirps shut-out their opponents 7-0. The Chestnuts came on strong at the close of the game but a 6 pt. rally by the Twirps kept the win secure. Leading scorer for the Twirps was Linda "Fingers" Ciufetti with 4 pts., followed by Fran "Hands" Kinkead with 3 pts. Sharon Puncher Procyk, Bouncing Brenda McConologue and Movin' Peggy McManus scored 2 pts. each.

In the Saphire League, the Waldon Frogs from Thoreau won their first game against Crampton by a score of 26-15. The Froggies were behind the first ten minutes but made a leaping comeback with Kathy Crowley and Karen Bouldry leading in rebounds. High scorer was Kathy Crowley with 12 pts. followed by Karen Bouldry and Ellen Knoff with 6 pts. each. Susan Pitts scored the remaining 2 pts. When asked how it felt to win their first game, replies were "Great. Fantastic and Rib-bit, Rib-bit".

Other Saphire League action resulted in a 58-0 win for the Whalers over Herman's Heavies. We're not quite sure if this is impressive or depressive. Lew's Misfits misfitted by forfeiting to 10th Floor Coolidge.

In Opal League action, the Wheeler Trojans stymied the Van Meter Vikings comeback bid to emerge with an 11-10 victory before an overflow crowd of 6 at WOPE Gymnasium. The score, however, doesn't reflect the breathtaking finish, in which 3 fans with weak hearts had to be carried out on stretchers.

With just under 10 seconds to go and the score standing at 11-10, a defense woman picked off a cross court Wheeler pass and raced for a breakaway lay-up. The fans who had begun to file out stopped dead in their tracks. Coach Greenhaulgh nearly swallowed his victory cigar. Moe "The Pearl" Crowley quickly followed in pursuit. The shot went up and Moe came out of nowhere to bat the ball away. Unfortunately, in the process, she nearly put the shooter through the wall (you can't expect perfection). The astute referees were quick to spot the minor infraction. The foul shots, before the hushed audience were missed and Wheeler emerged victorious.

The heroines for Wheeler were many. Gail "The Stilt" Sanbori and Carla "The Wall" Johnson dominated the boards while scoring 4 and 3 pts. respectively. Joan "Pistol" Connor swished 10 jumper. Debbie Norton and Roberta Garr finished out the scoring. In evaluation, Coach Greenhalgh eloquently articulated, "Da goils came ta play".

Other scores for Tuesday's games were as follows: Lovers 11, Dickinson P.O.'s 9; Kappa Alpha Theta 6, Tri Sigma 2; Mushrooms 26, Treacherous Tenth 6; Space Cadets 10, Gwimps 6; and Kappa Knicks accepted a win by forfeit over Pi Beta Phi.

Senators Renamed Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas—Fort Worth major league baseball club adopted the name Texas Rangers Tuesday and announced that Ted Williams would return as manager of the American League team.

Arlington Mayor Tommy Vandergriff and club owner Bob Short, who moved his team here from Washington, D.C., made the dual announcement at a luncheon viewed as a "birthday party" of sorts for the former Senators.

Williams, who managed the Senators last year, was not present at the luncheon.

It was also disclosed at the session that the Dallas Chamber of Commerce has approved a resolution to rename Turnpike Stadium Vandergriff Stadium. It was Vandergriff who was instrumental in persuading club owners to bring the franchise to Texas.

Short told a news conference after the luncheon that "at or about one million people" attending would be necessary for the club to break even.

He also said ticket prices will be "something less than the average in Washington," adding that the price will be similar to that of such clubs at Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City and Houston.

Concerning club personnel, Short said, "We've got a better pitching staff than people give us credit for." And he said his club has "tremendous, young talent."

He admitted, however, that, "We do need help and Williams is going to be out shopping for it."

Short predicted that controversial pitcher Denny McLain and power hitting Frank Howard will be in the lineup next spring but he pointed out that a club seeking help might trade any member of the team. Howard showed signs at one time, at least, that he did not want to move from Washington





TICKETED FOR THE PROS? Tight end John Hulecki (left), and center Dave Levine (right), both attracted several pro scouts to several Redman games.

Hulecki is being scouted for possible linebacker play in the pros with his size and speed. Levine is being considered as a center with his size and aggressiveness.

Charity Game A Success

By EARLE BARROLL

If you came away from last night's varsity-freshman Tom Jasmin-Mark Robinson Charity game impressed by the freshmen and not so impressed by the varsity, then you had the same exact thoughts as their respective coaches did after the game.

And if you also came away from the game with the feeling that the cause this game was set up around was rewarded with a handsome turnout, then you likewise had the same thoughts of not only the two head coaches but also the man who coached the two athletes this game was set up for, track coach Ken O'Brien.

"I thought it would be an excellent turnout if we had a thousand," O'Brien said after the game, "and we got a little extra. the attendance was 1100 and what pleased me the most was the amount of people who bought tickets at the door."

"This money will be set up as a trust fund scholarship in the name of Jasmin and Robinson (both killed within two months of each other this past summer) to be given in their name."

"And I just hope that this type of game can be a permanent event to the basketball program."

As for the game itself, the 89-67 score in favor of the varsity belies the tough struggle the upperclassmen had in trying to contain a strong, quick and well-rounded first unit of freshmen who matched the varsity hoop for hoop and rebound for rebound while they were in the game.

Varsity coach Jack Leaman was not pleased with his team's performance and put it this way: "We have to work h- ard after this one We play against each o ther day after da- y in the gym and you just can't j- udge wh- ere you are, to- night we could "We c- ouldn't get star- ted and in an un- derstatem emt we didn't p- erformw- ell We just have to play better in the co mpetition we'll be playing t his se- ason. He was also unhappy with his team's pi ot play and he said his guards and forwards were average with the exception of Tom McLaughlin who scored 11 points and played a tough board game at both ends of the court.

The success of the freshmen was capsulized by coach Fran Gaudette: "We rebounded extremely well and for freshmen they had tremendous patience. We ran well, especially in the second half and the guys complimented each other so well throughout the game and this is the biggest thing we've been doing since the beginning of practice...anyone will give the ball up."

Gaudette's big center, 6'8 John Murphy, said it all after the game on the cohesiveness of the frosh when he stated: "We all came from different schools, but everyone played together before the season began and we have played as a close unit ever since."

As for himself, "I was a bit nervous at the start, this being my first game before the fans at the Cage, but after a while I started to play and it got to a point where I didn't hear the crowd...I just concentrated on my game."

He concentrated alright to the tune of a dozen points and nine rebounds to match teammate Tom Gillams, 6'6, for game honors off the boards. Tom also has 11 points as did Jim Burke.

Gaudette complimented Burke and his backcourt mate Bill Endicott by saying, "not only can these two shoot well and play good defense, but for being guards they sure can rebound that ball really well."



Sooners' Offense Vs. Cornhuskers' Defense

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The game has been billed as Oklahoma's offense against Nebraska's defense. Each ranks at the top of the national statistics.

Quarterback Jack Mildren, the slick option magician who makes the explosive Oklahoma Wishbone attack so devastating gives the impression he's almost looking forward to challenging the defensive unit Nebraska calls the Black Shirts.

"We have a lot of respect for Nebraska's defense," Mildren said Tuesday. "But we're not awed. We'd probably be awed and intimidated by the Minnesota Vikings, not by Nebraska. There's an old theory that if a team doesn't score on you they can't beat you, but in this day and age not many people are shut out."

Certainly not Oklahoma, which is averaging 45 points a game by running more than a cheap pair of nylons. "We don't think anybody can stop us," Mildren said. "We have good players all across the board. I've read where the Nebraska defense thinks they can stop us, but basically the only reason anybody stopped us all last year was when we fumbled the ball. I don't think there are any better runners than the guys we have."

Nebraska has been a zone pass defense team all year. Mildren looks for more of the same Thursday--Nebraska used a zone in last year's 28-21 victory--but he won't be surprised at anything he sees across the line of scrimmage.

"Nebraska's linebackers aren't exceptionally big but they run real well and their front five is very strong. They're better than any defense we've played against so far. Nebraska has enough confidence in its defense that if we scored some quick touchdowns on them, they won't give up."

Mildren is a 6-foot-199-pound senior from Abilene Tex., who came to Oklahoma as a highly recruited passer but has turned into one of the Sooners' most dangerous runners.



FOR THE HOLIDAYS-Just to keep the good old football season in mind while chatting over the Thanksgiving dinner, here's a shot of the true violence that happens weekend after weekend on the gridiron during the fall. (MDC photo by Ann Gurnett)

LSU Pair Co-Linemen Of Week

ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER

(AP) — Ronnie Estay is the emotional sort. Andy Hamilton isn't.

But together they helped turn the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame into Cajun cousins Saturday as Louisiana State rolled to a 28-8 victory and earned a bid to the Sun Bowl.

Estay, a 6-foot-1, 230-pound tackle from LaRose, La., in the Bayou country, was in on 17 tackles, 13 of them unassisted, and spearheaded a defense that stopped Notre Dame three times on fourth-and-one inside the LSU 10-yard line.

Hamilton, a 6-3, 190-pound wide receiver, caught seven passes for 153 yards and three touchdowns, two on tosses from his real-life cousin, Bert Jones.

For their efforts, they were named National College co-linemen of the Week by The Associated Press.

Actually, Hamilton is listed as a splitback, or flanker, but Saturday night he lined up most of the time at split end in another LSU attempt to confuse the heralded Notre Dame defense. The Tigers also threw an unbalanced line at the Irish on occasion.

After LSU's victory over Mississippi State a week earlier, Estay let out a yell in French in the locker room to the effect that now it was time to get ready for Notre Dame.

Coach Charlie McLendon isn't sure what the exact words were--"I just mumble a little bit in French"--but another player got the message. "I don't understand what he said," the player retorted, "but I'll back him up all the way."

McClendon says Estay's "quickness is the greatest thing going for him. The pros are looking at him as a linebacker because they know he's got pretty good quickness and maneuverability. And he's a much stronger boy than he appears for his size. He's just been the leader of our defensive squad. He gave us our pass rush Saturday night. Even an amateur would have noticed him around the football all the time."

Hamilton sewed up the victory in the first half on scoring passes of 36 and 32 yards from Jones. His last touchdown was a 13-yarder from Paul Lyons with 20 seconds left in the game.

All-America Team Named

CHICAGO (AP) — Four undefeated college powers--Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan and Auburn--each placed two players on the 1971 All Americ a team announced Tuesday by the Football Writers Association of America. Twice-beaten Tennessee also landed two berths.

No. 1 Nebraska, headed for a Thanksgiving Day showdown with No. 2 Oklahoma, also produced the winner of the Outland Trophy, awarded the nation's outstanding interior lineman, Larry Jacobson, 6-foot-6, 250-pound defensive tackle.

The other Cornhusker named was wide receiver Johnny Rodgers.

Oklahoma's two honored players were center Tom Brahaney and Greg Pruitt, included in a backfield also composed of quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn and two running backs, Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Johnny Musso of Alabama.

Auburn's other selection was Terry Beasley as wide receiver.

Michigan, Rose Bowl bound champion of the Big Ten, placed offensive guard Reggie McKenzie and linebacker Mike Taylor. Tennessee had two defensive choices, linebacker Jackie Walker and halfback Bobby Majors.

The team, including 11 offensive and 11 defensive players, plus kicking specialist Bill McClard of Arkansas, was announced by Volney Meece; Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman and FWAA president.

Hill Drops Golf Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Hill, controversial member of golf's pro tour, has dropped his $3 million suit against the PGA Tournament Players Division and gained a reduction in the length of his probation.

Settlement of the case was announced here Tuesday in a joint statement by Hill, the Professional Golfers Association and the TPD.

No details of the settlement were given other than the fact that Hill had withdrawn his suit and had had his period of probation cut back from May 21, 1972, to Dec. 31, 1971.

Thus he will be able to start the winter tour in January with a clean slate.

Hill, fined numerous times for infractions, filed his $3 million suit in Memphis this year after he had been assessed $500 for conduct unbecoming a professional.

The fine grew out of an incident in the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex., in May. At that time, Hill, disgusted with his play, threw a ball out of a sand trap and signed for a two on the hole instead of the nine strokes he took.

After being fined for the action, he accused the PGA and TPD of violation of the anti-trust laws.

Chamberlain Paces Lakers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are the most improved team in the National Basketball Association.

Seventh in offense and sixth in defense last season, the Lakers have bounced back to become the No. 1 team in the league in scoring and fifth best on defense.

Part of the reason for this is Wilt Chamberlain, who leads the NBA in rebounding with a total of 399 in 20 games for a 20.0 average.

The weekly NBA statistics announced today show Kareem Jabbar of Milwaukee pacing the individual scoring race with a 32.8 average and leading in field goal percentage with .601. He is just back of Chamberlain in rebounds with a 17.4 average.

Jack Marin of Baltimore tops the free throw list with 98 in 108 attempts for a .907 average.

In team statistics, Los Angeles is averaging 116.6 points a game, a slight lead over Boston, 116.4, and Milwaukee, 114.1.

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Though it snowed all over Massachusetts Boston and the immediately surrounding towns escaped. The water wasn't even frozen, which is what you get for moving. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Jordan's Prime Minister Assassinated

CAIRO (AP)-Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan, an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas, was assassinated here yesterday.

Police seized three men they said claim to belong to the Black Ilul Black September movement, formed to avenge the deaths of guerrillas during the fierce fighting between Palestinians and the Jordanian army in September 1970.

Tell was gunned down at the entrance of Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. The 51-year-old prime minister was representing his country at a 17-nation Arab League Defense Council meeting called to plan joint strategy against Israel.

A white chalk outline and still wet blood where he fell marked the spot as steel helmeted riot police ringed the Nile-side hotel shortly after the shooting.

A statement by the Egyptian attorney general, broadcast by Cairo Radio, said one assailant fired on Tell as he entered the hotel after returning from a lunch given by the Arab League secretariat. Other gunmen, presumably inside the hotel lobby, then opened fire, the statement continued.

The three arrested assailants admitted shooting Tell, the statement said.

One of the gunmen was wounded in shooting that broke out after the attack, the statement continued. An Egyptian security officer also was hit.

The statement made no reference to the wounding of Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah of Jordan. King Hussein said in a broadcast from Amman on Tell's death that Salah was injured.

The Egyptian statement said a medical report showed Tell's death was caused by bone fracture, shattered intestines and internal bleeding.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt sent a telegram to King Hussein of Jordan expressing "severe condemnation on behalf of myself and the Egyptian people for this crime which took place on Egyptian land."

Sadat's promise that "all those guilty will receive due punishment...We are extremely grieved that anyhody should take advantage of the tolerance and atmosphere of security provided by this country."

The hotel is only a block from Sadat's house.

Police sources said they had identified the three arrested men as Palestinians and gave their names as Ezzet Abdul Fatah, Gawad Baghdady and Monzir Khalifa.

All three were said to be carrying Syrian passports.

King Hussein called the Jordan cabinet into session immediately at his palace in Amman. Afterward he praised Tell as "a true soldier" and declared in a nationwide broadcast that "this horrible crime was aimed at destroying the national unity of the Jordanian people and kingdom."

He declared 40 days of national mourning.

Jordan Arabs under Israeli occupation fear that the assassination might stir additional civil war in Jordan.

Before Hussein's broadcast, the Jordan radio played martial music and broadcast readings from the Koran, interspersed with funeral music.

An announcer interrupted the music occasionally and shouted, "Hatred, hatred, hatred, those who love their country love to die for its sake. Wasfi Tell was an Arab martyr who has been murdered by the black Palestinian movement."

After the shooting, the hotel was ringed shoulder-to-shoulder by helmeted and armed riot police.

Egyptian Vice President Hussein Al Shafei took charge of the investigation and offered condolences to the Jordanian ambassador.

The assassination took place despite security precautions including the evacuation of all Jordanians residing in the Sheraton, to protect Tell, fiercely hated by Palestinians for his attitude toward the guerrilla movement in Jordan.

Tell, a strong supporter of the monarchy, reportedly advised King Hussein to launch his crackdown on the guerrillas in September 1970.

King Hussein named Tell to head the government Oct 28, 1970, after the Jordanian army had battered Palestinian guerrillas in an 11-day civil war in September.

His death followed the breakdown on Friday of negotiations between the Jordan government and the Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian city of Jidda.

A guerrilla spokesman was quoted at the time as saying efforts to reach a settlement had reached a dead end and "the next round will be different from all previous rounds."

After news of Tell's death reached the Jordanian capital, shooting in the air, a traditional form of Arab celebration, broke out in Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut.

A statement released by Al Fatah, largest of the guerrilla groups, said "We think that this death came as a natural ending for men whose hands are stained with the blood of the people of Palestine and the people of Jordan."

On The Inside:

● Blasko Reacts
See page four

● Pakistan War
See page three



Student Senate President Lee Sandwen speaks of God-fearing politicians and the youth vote.

Student Leaders On Youth Vote

By ED SLOAN

Two weeks ago three UMass professors of the Political Science Department in a **Collegian** interview, analyzed the impact of youth voting in American politics and concluded that it will be an important and potent factor only if large numbers of youth voters exercise their right to vote.

But should youth feel any obligation to vote if the American system of electoral politics lacks meaning to them? This time, the **Collegian** interviewed separately, two UMass students who have taken firm and public stands on political issues and who sum up best, perhaps, the available alternatives in answering the question, "Does youth's vote mean anything in American politics?" Lee Sandwen says "yes;" Tom Moriarty says "no."

Lee Sandwen, president of the Student Senate, thinks that the youth vote can make an impact on society. "Politics," he said, "is a definite game which we can manipulate. We can put the fear of God in all politicians. Voting and direct participation gives us our influence."

Although he doesn't conceive of youth voting in a solid bloc, Sandwen feels that a definite majority of youth will favor certain issues and unite. Politicians will be responsive and aware of the student vote, he believes.

In his introductory remarks in presenting Senator McGovern to an overflow audience in the Student Union ballroom last month, the Senate president indicated his position on the meaning of American politics when he emphasized in strong terms, "We must get involved if we are serious in becoming effective agents of change. It is up to you who claim to want a better world to at least vote."

In his introductory remarks in presenting Senator McGovern to an overflow audience in the Student Union ballroom last month, the Senate president indicated his position on the meaning of American politics when he emphasized in strong terms, "We must get involved if we are serious in becoming effective agents of change. It is up to you who claim to want a better world to at least vote."

Moriarty, leader of the Young Socialist Alliance, takes a completely different viewpoint. Looking workerlike in wearing what resembled a Trotskyite hat and peering through metal-rimmed glasses, Moriarty said, "As long as the political system consists of capitalist politicians, the vote doesn't mean a damn thing. If the young voter votes for the Democratic or Republican parties, then the young voter has no influence."

Moriarty said that the capitalist system creates its own problems and he specifically pointed his finger at the injustices of Attica and the "wage-freeze." However, the YSA leader said he believes that by organizing for a socialist revolution, people can influence society. Though confirming his opposition for working within the capitalist system, Moriarty allows for the fact that it is within the bounds of revolutionary socialists' civil liberties to organize.

But if he is opposed to the capitalist system, he will not be voting in the 1972 election, correct?

"No," Moriarty said, "I will be voting. I will be voting for the Socialist candidate." He conceded, however, that the Socialist cannot win.

SWAP Reactions Mostly Positive

By SHELLEY LAUZON

Participants at last weekend's SWAP conference have given positive reactions in regard to its value and the experience gained through the interaction of members of the University community.

A survey conducted among participants from the University administration, faculty and student body yielded concurring sentiments on the conference.

Dean of Students William Field, who has attended every SWAP conference to date, feels that this year's program was the best organized "in the sense of more people spending more time." The group was also the "hardest-working", with many productive discussions and a great deal of interaction among those attending. He felt that the conference gave many who wouldn't ordinarily have the chance the opportunity to raise questions or issues among other members of the University.

Dean Field added that he personally learned a great deal and has already begun work in areas where improvements were deemed necessary.

Jim Riley, a program advisor in Student Activities, was extremely pleased with the conference. It was an "accomplishment just getting people together," and it presented an opportunity to talk with others and learn what is happening elsewhere in the University. He feels more "aware" now of other's problems and may be in a better position in the future to help.

One important point he noted was the fact that this year's conference "seemed to get away from good Utopian things." Many realized that changes are often difficult to implement over short periods of time and require long range planning. He said he also felt that participants learned that must do things daily here on campus in hopes of accomplishing these changes.

Speaking on the Chancellor Selection Committee, Riley said that he felt "some valuable input" was given from students and faculty. Many of the participants said that the definite goals of the University had to be defined before an attempt could be made to find a person to fit these goals, but others added that these goals are constantly changing. The end result produced a cross-section of opinions and ideas which may prove extremely helpful to the committee, he added.

Existing problems on campus have been brought to light, and if these problems should arise in the future a solution may be found much more easily, according to Riley. This awareness, along with a variety of opinions, and the need for re-evaluation of many University policies, were among the key points of the weekend. It was a "valuable experience at that time," but it wasn't an immediate solution to any problems. However, it will have a bearing on future activity, he feels.

Joe DeSouza, a senior and president of Dickinson House, expressed similar sentiments. As a first year participant, he felt he gained a great deal of personal experience. Hoping to bring this knowledge back here and make others aware of what is going on, Joe added that the weekend was something "personal in an impersonal university."

Randy Dahl, a SWAP committee member, was likewise pleased with the conference. Like others who have attended more than one conference, Dahl said this year's was well orgainized, but that "there is always room for improvement." He also said that there was quite a bit of interaction among all participants, and that many good recommendations were made which should be of value to the university as a whole.

(Editor's note: SWAP conferees were asked at the final session to make public just how valuable or worthless they found the weekend of meetings. The Student Senate, which appropriates funds for the SWAP conference, is questioning its value, and a repeat in 1972 is unsure. This MDC survey is presented as a public service to inform the public of some reactions to the conference.)

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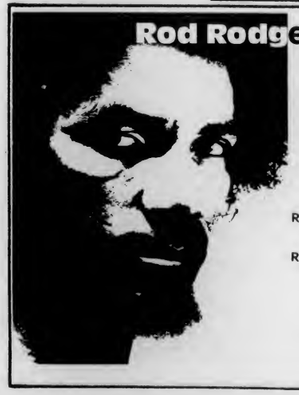
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UMass Police Chief Calls No-Gun Policy A Joke



Chief of Police Alexander "Red" Blasko

By STEPHEN SMITH

"I think this elimination of guns business is a joke," said Alexander "Red" Blasko, the chief of police at the UMass.

He was referring to the recent Student Senate resolution calling for the implementation of a "no gun' policy for Campus Police, except in those times where injury to life would exist."

However, "injury to life" is not a predictable thing, according to Blasko. "If they told me there was going to be a big shootout on Friday at noon," quipped the 57-year-old officer, "I'd stay at home."

He pointed to the gruesome figures contained in a Uniform Crime Report circulated by the FBI to illustrate the necessity of law enforcement officers being armed.

The report stated that 302 local, county, and state officers were "murdered" during the first 10 months of this year, 16 dying as a result of "ambush-type attacks."

"The University is a city within the town of Amherst," said Blasko. "Can you imagine an officer patrolling a street in a city...without being able to protect himself?"

To dispel any doubts that the University's crime problem might not be nearly as severe as a city's, the campus police chief had one of his officers, Robert Joyce, bring in an attache case containing small weapons confiscated on the campus.

The contents of the case closely resembled what Philadelphia police find after breaking up a gang war: a .22 caliber rifle sawed off to handgun size; hunting knives, swtich blades, a billy club, and assorted other weaponry. This did not include the rifles and shotguns which have been seized by the campus police.

"Nobody here has been shot," stated Blasko, "but we've had several narrow escapes."

The dramatic increase in crime on the campus this year is further proof of the need for armed campus police, according to Joyce and Blasko. There have been 402 arrests in the first two months of the school year compared to 87 arrests for a similar time period last year.

He said 103 auto thefts have occurred compared to 49 during this time in 1970. Narcotic arrests have risen from 13 to 112, larceny from a building arrests from 2 to 10, and larceny from $100 arrests from 11 to 36.

Even more striking, the total of larcenies reported rose from 500 to 768, and the grand total of all unlawful activity handled by the campus police increased from 2,054 to 3,094, he said.

The two officers attribute most of the campus crime to the "outside element." They claimed that these outsiders came from all over the state "to rob us blind," in the words of Joyce.

Blasko argued that only a small minority of university students were actually involved in the rash of crime on the campus. "As for the majority of students, you couldn't ask for any better," the chief said. "I'd take them over any other group of students in the country."

Another argument for arming campus police, said Blasko, is that his force assists the Amherst and Hadley Police Departments, as well as the State police. "We're not going into that unarmed," he emphasized.

Officer Joyce put the gun controversy into more general terms. "A gun is inert," he said. "The man behind it is the important thing."

Blasko, who has been chief of the campus police since 1950, expressed confidence in the men behind the guns. Every member of the 27 man force has graduated from the State Police Academy, and 10 officers are currently working toward Police Science degrees. According to their chief, these men are highly trained and have been taught to use a gun only with the utmost disgression.

Both officers felt that a poll of the students would reveal that the majority favored the Campus Police arming themselves. Blasko discounted any possibility of his force conforming to the Student Senate's "no gun" policy request.

The chief has been carrying a gun in police work since the late 1930s. "I've never used it," he said. "I hope and pray to God I never have to."

Student Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services Brenda Rau	Tues., Nov. 30, 7:15 RSO area	Joint meeting with the Rents & Fees committee after Services finishes its own business, at 8 p.m.
Rents & Fees Robert Chiller	Tues., Nov. 30, 7 p.m. Room 165, CC	Joint meeting with the Services Committee
Budgets John Stevens	Tues., Nov. 30, 7:30 Room 801, CC	2nd hearing for SATF funding motions
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues. Nov. 30, 6:15 Room 811-815, CC	Freshman year
Social Action Maggie Houghton	Wed., Dec. 1, 6:15 Room 178, CC	Financial appropriations Discussion of sub committees
Student Matters Bruce Bernstein	Thurs., Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Room 175, CC	Sylvan area discussion Concert Committee progress Pending legislation
Financial Affairs Skip Olmstead	Thurs. Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Room 177, CC	Financial appropriations
Women's Committee Lisa Mandell	No meeting this week due to committee organization with other women's groups on campus.	
Governmental Affairs Bill Spinn	Sun., Dec. 5, 6:00 Room 802, CC	Committee organization

CASIAC
(Machmer E22)
will be open
8:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m.
every day this week
for all students who need
academic advising.

All The Nights To Come
Israeli film set to the poetry of Yehuda Amichai
C.C. 168 7:30 p.m. tonight
Guest Speaker - Mark Edell
Free Admission
Does Being Jewish Mean You Have To Give Money?

11th HOUR LECTURE SERIES
presents
DEAN ALBERTSON
"Ecology and the Machine"
Tues. Nov. 30
Mahar Aud. 8:30 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by the Maroon Keys.

Issue Editors Meeting Tonight
7:00 p.m.
Collegian Office

WTOY Presents
BOB DYLAN



DONT LOOK BACK
A Film By D. A. Pennebaker
Tuesday, November 30 75c
S.U. Ballroom 7:30 and 9:30

How To Move Off-Campus

If You:

1. are a Senior
2. will be 21 years of age during the academic year
3. are married
4. will be commuting from home

Then, **notify** - the Housing Office before room-choosing (December 6-10) that you intend to exercise any of the above options.

You're Not Covered By The Above Categories?

If you are not covered by any of the above categories then you are required by Board of Trustee regulation to live on-campus. However, you may apply for an exemption to the regulation through your Area Director.

Security Deposit:

If you plan to move off-campus you must notify the Housing Office before December 10, 1971, in order that you may get your deposit back. Students who fail to make such notification by December 10 and who fail to occupy a room in the Spring Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their deposit. Make your plans early.

In The Nation And The World

Pakistan Claims New Indian Attack

(AP) - Radio Pakistan claimed Sunday that Indian armed forces launched a major new offensive during the day in East Pakistan, employing armored units, artillery barrages and air strikes.

The official government radio said the offensive was a three pronged attack on Dinajpur in the northwest, Sylhet in the northeast and Jessore in the southwest.

The broadcast claimed units from the 80th Indian Infantry Division were heading the attack in the Sylhet area, while air strikes were being used to support the ground attack in the Jessore region.

India, however, reported the troops had crossed into East Pakistan for the third time in a week only "in self defense."

An Indian dispatch from Balurghat said Pakistani guns had shelled a crowded market place, killing six civilians and wounding more than a dozen others.

Pakistan military officials earlier reported repelling five separate Indian assaults, and listed 43 Indian soldiers, three Pakistani troops and 20 civilians killed.

Although Pakistan persisted in its claims that India was waging an all-out battle with Pakistani troops officials in Rawalpindi acknowledged for the first time Sunday that Bengali guerrillas were fighting the Pakistan army as well.

An Indian communique said troops destroyed three Pakistani tanks in the engagement in the Balurghat area 200 miles north of Calcutta, where Indian troops also had crossed the border Thursday following what was described as a Pakistani artillery attack.

The Indians said they moved into East Pakistan again in a "fresh defensive action" after renewed shelling Saturday of Indian border regions around Balurghat, the district headquarters of West Dinajpur district.

According to the Indians, the three border crossings have been made under orders approved by the Indian prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, permitting troops to move into East Pakistan in "self defense."

The Pakistan government has alleged, however, that India is attacking in the eastern province to help the Mukhti Bahini, the East Pakistan liberation army.

Mrs. Gandhi opposed any move to bring the crisis before the United Nations Security council.

"Referring the issue to the Security Council would neither help ease the situation, nor materially affect it," she told a rally Sunday in Jaipur, after visiting troops on the East Pakistan border for the second straight day.

"Pakistan has committed aggression against us three times in the past," she was quoted as saying in Indian news reports in a reference to the first Indian Pakistan conflict in 1948 and again in 1965.

"It is clear we did not attack Pakistan. But what did the Security Council do to help us against aggression," she asked. "It did not even say who the aggressor was."

In Calcutta, Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram said India would not withdraw its troops from the border unless the East Pakistan exiles could go home "with safety and honor."

Ghandi Wants World Action

PAKISTAN (AP)-While visiting troops on the front line in the Punjab state, Mrs. Gandhi called for international action on the crisis, but she stressed that international pressures should be directed at Pakistan's president, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, to reach a settlement.

In her address at Jaipur, Mrs. Gandhi also accused the major powers of raising a hue and cry "when India deployed its forces along its borders last month following an earlier Pakistan buildup."

"So long as we watched the situation and were silent," she said, "those powers felt that everything on the subcontinent was all right.

Meanwhile, in Dacca, the Pakistan Army claimed Sunday that each of the alleged five Indian attacks were "battalion strength, supported by Mortars an' artillery."

A Pakistan army spo. 'an claimed that some 43 Indian soldiers were killed, raising the death toll of Indian troops to nearly 1,000 in one week.

Three Pakistan soldiers were killed and 11 others wounded Saturday, he said, raising the loss to the Pakistan side to nearly 20 during the past week.

"People in east Pakistan by and large are helping the guerrillas," said a Pakistan military spokesman. "But it is quite wrong to compare the situation to a people's war or to Vietnam."

"There is some guerrilla activity but it could not be called anything but stray," the spokesman said. Deserters from the army's regular East Bengal regiment and East Pakistan rifles formed the core of the guerrillas which, he said, now numbered more than 50,000.

He said, "They are fighting a desperate battle because they are homesick. There is no ideological basis to their struggle. Without the active support of the Indians, they may not hold out three months. They will disintegrate."

The Department of Plant and Soil Sciences will offer Organic Gardening and Farming as PI Soil 386, 3-credits. Next semester (Spring, 1972).

Time: Lecture 11:00 Tu Th
(1) 1:25-3:20 Lab-Disc Tu
(2) 1:25-3:20 Lab-Disc Th

No Prerequisites. Permission of instructor is desirable.

For information contact:
Prof. Allen V. Barker
Bowditch Hall
545-2247

MERCURY BOOKSTORE

Astrology and Occult Sciences

549-0910

9 EAST PLEASANT STREET

AMHERST,

Corrected Page 25 of Undergraduate Course Listings, Spring Semester

Page 25

DEPT	COURSE SECT	TITLE MEETING TIME	BLDG	ROOM	CUR CR
RHET	110 CONTINUED				
OH	19.TUTH 2.30-3.45		EUGF	434	
	A 20.MWF 9.05		COOL	19L	
	B 21.MWF 10.10		Q-AD	19L	
	C 22.MWF 11.15		THOR	OR	
	D 23.MWF 12.20		COOL	19L	
	E 24.MWF 1.25		PAT	DL	
	F 25.MWF 2.30		MOOR	MR	
	G 26.TUTH 8.00-9.15		WASH	SL	
	H 27.TUTH 9.30-10.45		PIER	PL	
	A 28.TUTH 11.15-12.30		COOL	12L	
	B 29.TUTH 1.00-2.15		Q-AD	12L	
	32.MWF 9.05		S C	106	
	33.MWF 10.10		S C	106	
	34.MWF 11.15		S C	106	
RHET	140 VOICES OF IMAG WRIT				B 3
OH	1.MWF 9.05		MOAH	104	
OH	2.MWF 10.10		EMLY	529	
OH	3.MWF 11.15		EUGF	434	
OH	4.MWF 1.25		MOAH	539	
OH	5.MWF 2.30		EMLY	104	
OH	6.TUTH 11.15-12.30		GRAY	104	
OH	7.TUTH 9.30-10.45		GRAY	434	
OH	8.TUTH 1.00-2.15		GRAY	534	
	9.TUTH 2.30-3.45		WOPE	153	
	10.TUTH 4.00-5.15		GRES	20B	
	11.MWF 3.35		GRES	30B	
	12.MWF 12.20		WOPE	153	
	13.MWF 9.05		BART	302	
	14.MWF 9.05		MACH	W17	
	15.MWF 10.10		BART	312	
	16.MWF 12.20		BART	312	
	17.MWF 1.25		BART	312	
	18.MWF 2.30		BART	302	
	19.MWF 3.35		BART	312	
	20.MWF 3.35		BART	310	
	21.MWF 4.40		BART	310	
	22.TUTH 11.15-12.30		BART	312	
	23.TUTH 9.30-10.45		SBA	103	
	24.MWF 3.35		BART	203	
	25.MWF 2.30		BART	203	
	26.MWF 4.40		BART	201	
	27.MWF 4.40		BART	203	
	28.MWF 4.40		BART	206	
	29.MWF 4.40		MACH	W17	
	30.MWF 4.40		BART	302	
	31.MWF 4.40		HERT	205	
	32.MWF 4.40		SBA	106	
	33.MWF 4.40		SBA	105	
	34.MWF 4.40		SBA	103	
	35.MWF 3.35		BART	302	
	36.MWF 3.35		BART	201	
	37.MWF 3.35		SBA	105	
	38.MWF 3.35		MACH	W17	
C	39.MWF 9.05		THOR	OR	
E	39.MWF 9.05		THOR	OR	
	40.MWF 9.05		FREN	106	
	41.MWF 9.05		DKSN	216	
A	42.MWF 10.10		COOL	19L	
B	42.MWF 10.10		COOL	19L	
	43.MWF 10.10		MORA	401	
	44.MWF 10.10		WOPE	153	
F	45.MWF 11.15		MOOR	MR	
	46.MWF 11.15		HOLO	202	
	47.MWF 11.15		MORA	401	
	49.MWF 12.20		FREN	106	
	50.MWF 12.20		DKSN	216	
C	51.MWF 1.25		JAMS	OR	
	52.MWF 1.25		HOLO	202	
	53.MWF 1.25		WOPE	153	
D	54.MWF 2.30		Q-AD	12L	
	55.MWF 2.30		WOPE	153	
	56.MWF 2.30		HERT	225	
	57.MWF 3.35		WOPE	153	
	58.MWF 3.35		SBA	101	
B	60.TUTH 9.30-10.45		Q-AD	5L	
	61.TUTH 9.30-10.45		DKSN	214	
	62.TUTH 9.30-10.45		WOPE	153	
A	63.TUTH 11.15-12.30		COOL	5L	
	64.TUTH 11.15-12.30		WOPE	153	
	65.TUTH 11.15-12.30		HOLO	202	
F	66.TUTH 1.00-2.15		MOOR	MR	
RHET	140 CONTINUED				
G	66.TUTH 1.00-2.15		MOOR	MR	
	67.TUTH 1.00-2.15		HERT	112	
	68.TUTH 1.00-2.15		WOPE	153	
C	69.TUTH 2.30-3.45		MELV	OL	
D	69.TUTH 2.30-3.45		MELV	OL	
RHET	144 140-PROJECT TEN				3
	70.W 19.45-22.15		PIER	OFF	
	71.TUTH 11.15-12.30		PIER	OFF	
	72.TU 19.45-22.15		PIER	OFF	
	73.TH 19.45-22.15		PIER	OFF	
RHET	148 CRIT & THEATRE ARTS				B 3
	1.TUTH 9.30-10.45		MACH	W11	
	2.TUTH 11.15-12.30		MACH	W11	
	3.TUTH 11.15-12.30		BART	125	
	4.MWF 9.05		MACH	W11	
	5.MWF 3.35		MACH	W11	
RHET	160 ART OF RHET DISCOURS				B 3
	1.MWF 9.05		BART	107	
	2.MWF 11.15		BART	107	
	3.MWF 11.15		BART	125	
RHET	165 MOD PUBLIC DISCOURSE				B 3
	1.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 12.20		BART	109	
	2.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 1.25		BART	109	
	3.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 3.35		BART	107	
	4.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 4.40		BART	107	
	5.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 12.20		BART	107	
	6.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 2.30		BART	125	
	7.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 3.35		BART	125	
	8.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	M 3.35		BART	127	
	9.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	TU 8.00		BART	127	
	10.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	TU 8.00		BART	125	
	11.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	TU 8.00		BART	109	
	12.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	F 12.20		BART	107	
	13.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	F 11.15		BART	109	
	14.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	TU 2.30		MACH	W11	
	15.WF 10.10		BART	AUD	
	TU 3.35		MACH	W11	
RHET	170 PROCESS OF COMMUNCTN				B 3
	1.TUTH 11.15		HERT	231	
	W 8.00		BART	107	
	2.TUTH 11.15		HERT	231	
	W 8.00		BART	125	
	3.TUTH 11.15		HERT	231	
	W 12.20		BART	107	
	4.TUTH 11.15		HERT	231	
	W 3.35		BART	127	
	5.TUTH 11.15		HERT	231	
	W 2.30		BART	125	
	6.TUTH 11.15		HERT	231	
	W 3.35		BART	125	
RHET	175 RHET OF MODERN MEDIA				B 3
	1.TUTH 11.15-12.30		BART	127	
	2.MWF 10.10		BART	125	
	3.MWF 8.00		BART	109	
	4.TUTH 9.30-10.45		BART	125	
	5.TUTH 9.30-10.45		BART	127	
	6.TUTH 2.30-3.45		BART	109	
	7.MWF 1.25		BART	127	
RHET	180 RHETORIC OF FILM				B 3
	1.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TU 19.45-21.00		SBA	105	
	2.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TU 21.15-22.30		SBA	105	
	3.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TU 1.00-2.15		BART	256	
	4.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TU 9.30-10.45		BART	274	
RHET	180 CONTINUED				
	5.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TU 11.15-12.30		BART	274	
OH	6.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TU 9.30-10.45		GRAY	329	
D	7.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TU 11.15-12.30		MCK	1	
	8.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	W 9.05-11.00		BART	274	
	9.M 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	W 3.35-5.30		BART	456	
	10.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 9.30-10.45		BART	274	
	11.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 11.15-12.30		BART	274	
	12.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 1.00-2.15		BART	274	
	13.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 2.30-3.45		BART	274	
OH	14.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 9.30-10.45		GRAY	329	
C	15.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 11.15-12.30		PAT	DL	
E	15.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 11.15-12.30		PAT	DL	
F	16.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 1.00-2.15		MOOR	PL	
H	16.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	TH 1.00-2.15		MOOR	PL	
	17.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	W 19.45-21.00		SBA	105	
	18.TU 2.30-5.30		THOM	102	
	F 9.05-11.00		BART	274	
	19.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TH 19.45-21.00		RELO		
A	20.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TH 1.00-2.15		COOL	5L	
B	21.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TH 9.30-10.45		Q-AD	12L	
	22.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TH 11.15-1.10		BART	456	
	23.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	F 9.05-11.00		BART	256	
	24.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	F 12.20-2.15		BART	256	
	25.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	W 19.45-21.00		SBA	106	
	26.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	TH 19.45-21.00		SBA	105	
	27.W 2.30-5.30		THOM	104	
	F 12.20-2.15		BART	274	
RUSSIAN					
RUSS	120 ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN				3
	1.MTUWTHF 8.00		HERT	107	
	2.MTUWTHF 9.05		HERT	107	
	3.MTUWTHF 10.10		HERT	107	
RUSS	129 RUSSIAN READING				3
	1.MWF 3.35		HERT	107	
RUSS	140 INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN				C 3
	1.MWF 12.20		HERT	107	
	2.MWF 2.30		HERT	107	
RUSS	149 EXPOSITORY PROSE		(P)		3
	1.MWF 1.25		HERT	444	
RUSS	253 DOSTOIEVSKY				C 3
	1.TUTH 1.00-2.15		HERT	107	
RUSS	257 SOVIET LITERATURE				C 3
	1.TUTH 4.00-5.15		HERT	107	
RUSS	258 RUSSIAN POETRY				3
	1.TUTH 11.15-12.30		HERT	444	
RUSS	259 SLAVIC PEOPLES		(P)		3
	1.MWF 1.25		HERT	107	
RUSS	262 ADV RUSS GRAMMAR				3
	1.MWF 9.05		HERT	444	
RUSS	266 RUSSIAN PHONETICS				3
	1.TUTH 9.30-10.45		HERT	444	
RUSS	272 RUSSIAN CONVERSATION				3
	1.TUTH 1.00-2.15		HERT	444	

In Brief...

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)-President Nixon, due to disclose the date of his mainland China visit by midweek, announced Sunday the fourth in a series of pre-departure conferences with allied leaders, a late December meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt and Nixon will meet Dec. 28-29 at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne.

BELFAST, (AP)-Bloody Saturday turned into quiet Sunday in embattled Ulster amid claims that the newest explosive bomb-bullet campaign by the Irish Republican Army may turn out to be one of its biggest mistakes.

British army forces, striving to whip the illegal IRA until a political solution for the province can be found, contended Saturday's massive attack had been repelled and the instigators defeated.

ROME (AP)-The United States and its major overseas trading partners meet here Monday amid signs that the deadlock of nearly four months in their worst monetary crisis since World War II may be easing.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and finance ministers of the non-Communist world's richest nations, the Group of Ten, will be making their final attempt this year to agree on what the once almighty dollar, and the other currencies financing their trade, are really worth.

(AP)-A Trans World Airlines jet, hijacked to Cuba by three suspected police killers, returned to Miami Sunday and a stewardess said she lied at knifepoint to "talk them out of taking us to Africa."

Peter Pan Grounded

Peter Pan Bus Lines is still out on strike. All negotiations have ceased as of Thanksgiving, with none scheduled for at least the next three days.

As of now there is no State intervention planned.

Peter Pan went out on strike at Midnight last Monday over a wage dispute. The strike effects 68 employees and has curtailed service to the UMass community.

While buses still operate between UMass and Boston the strike has made it necessary for the trip to be lengthened. Instead of going to Springfield to Boston it is now necessary to swing down to Connecticut to pick up a Western Mass. bus to Boston.

The ticket office in the Student Union is able to give those who wish to leave campus by bus the needed information.

School of Ed.

Pre-registration for the School of Education will take place today and tomorrow in the former library downstairs in the School of Education building for 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Course description will be available at that time. There will be representatives of all centers/programs and TPPC Programs. Graduate, Undergraduate advisors and a general information table will aid the process.

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Showcase
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Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
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MORE NEW SHOWS!
MORE NEW LOUNGER SEATS!
MORE NEW PARKING!
MATINEES DAILY... POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon thru Fri Mats
1 Gone With The Wind G
2 French Connection R
3 Sunday Bloody Sunday R
4 Joe Hill GP
5 Together X
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS

S. Viets Launch New Drive

SAIGON (AP)-Twenty-five thousand South Vietnamese troops have launched a new dry season offensive stretching over more than 2,000 square miles of the Mekong Delta, field reports said Sunday. Only light fighting was reported.

Another 25,000-man South Vietnamese drive, into eastern Cambodia, ended its first week with only minor patrol clashes reported. There has been no major fighting since the cross-border thrust began last Monday.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of Saigon forces in the Mekong Delta, said the new two-division drive there is aimed at wiping out the last major enemy stronghold in the fertile rice bowl. Truong estimated there are about 5,000 enemy troops in the area which stretches from the U Minh Forest to the Ca Mau Peninsula.

An earlier operation established South Vietnamese control in the U Minh for the first time in the Indochina war but failed to destroy the enemy's regional headquarters. They new sweep began last Friday but was not announced until Sunday for security reasons, the South Vietnamese command said.

It added that reconnaissance and infantry units from the 9th Division clashed with enemy troops Saturday 138 miles southwest of Saigon and killed 12. Three South Vietnamese troops were killed and five were wounded, field reports said.

"We have the initiative and we want to keep it," Truong said. "We must go where the enemy is and maintain our momentum. We've changed our strategy. Instead of going after their combat units, we're going after their supply and transportation units. Without supplies, they cannot last."

In addition to the 9th Division, Truong also has committed the 21st Infantry Division to the new drive.

The 9th Division recently pulled out of Cambodia so it could take part in the delta offensive. It was replaced across the border by South Vietnamese rangers and armored cavalry.

License Case In Court

Registry officials summoned another University of Massachusetts student to District Court Friday morning to answer charges stemming from an alleged counterfeit license making scheme.

Michele D. Cunningham, 19, of Revere was arraigned on charges of possession of a counterfeit license to operate a motor vehicle.

Appearing with Miss Cunningham was Philip Riley, 20, of Lowell who had earlier been arraigned on charges of possession of a counterfeit license, possession of a narcotic drug and possession of a narcotic drug with intent to sell.

The cases of both defendants were continued one week to Dec. 3. Miss Cunningham was allowed to leave on her personal recognizance while Riley left on bail he had previously furnished.



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Remember T-Day

UMass is back from a much needed break. Although it could have done without the snow and ensuing shoveling, Thanksgiving served nicely as an interim of solitude, a chance to forget school, to deviate from the clocklike regularity of classes, trivia, and even paranoia for some.

Better yet, it served as an opportunity to realize how important it is to maintain a meaningful relationship with your family--that definitively tightknit group that has molded you for the larger part of your pre-pubescent and adolescent years. They have been growing with you, misunderstanding you, compromising, offering advice, consoling, trying to finance you without your taking advantage of their generosity, and most importantly, they have tried to be proud of you.

It's funny to hear adults condemn UMass for it's "moral decay, illicit drug use, and conspiracy groups such as Gay Lib, socialists, etc." Commercial newspapers as well as other forms of mass media have a genuine talent for digging up that which appears negative about an institution and disregarding that which has any semblance of being positive.

A few days away from Amherst can really make one remember that there's a hell of a lot to be learned other than what's in books. People are an education in themselves. It's hip being at school with your peers much of the time, but it's great to interact with older relatives and people whose mere "being experienced" can't be taken too lightly.

Of course kids are great too, they represent salvation, hope for a better way of life. Their idealism seems boundless at times and God knows that someone has to keep alive that feeling of optimism.

We're thankful there was a Turkey Day. We hope you were too.

"Next Time Send Ahead *MY* Reception Committee, *MY* Band, *MY* Television Cameras, And *MY* White House Guards In Full Uniform, Saluting Me"

Don Glickstein

FacSen Gets An F

The Faculty Senate tried to do something innovative for once and ended up doing something stupid, as usual.

The history of it isn't worth the effort to relate, but suffice it to say, students are going to be shocked this February when they look at their report cards and find a more "precise" grading system of A, AB, B, BC, CD, and F. You guessed it, kids. The Faculty Senate has introduced another educational innovation that doesn't have one empirical or humanistic leg to stand on. For intelligent men, they are kind of stupid.

Fortunately for the University, the Faculty Senate's idiocy has been counterbalanced by a University professor, Dr. Sidney Simon, who, along with an instructor and associate professor at Temple University, wrote a superb book called **Wad-ja-get?** To Dr. Simon's credit, **Wad-ja-get?** will unjustifiably extend the reputation of UMass throughout the country as a pedagogically progressive place of higher education. No thanks to the Faculty Senate.

The reader at first resents **Wad-ja-get?** because it attacks the present grading system in American education through the eyes of a classroom observor who speaks not a little condescendingly. But soon, the reader forgets what he eventually realizes is a unique style for a research paper, and he concentrates on the meticuously foot-noted contents.

The contents is damning.

Simon asserts that grading as we know it today never had a pedagogical purpose to it. He says that grading is an inaccurate measure of a person's accomplishment. He discusses limited pass-fail systems, like those here at UMass, and he concluded that they are doomed to fail in whatever they were supposed to accomplish. Simon discourses the entire history of grading in this country, and we learn that grading wasn't always, and doesn't always have to be. The myths of grading--that grades are a motivator, that they measure something, that students need grades to get into college or graduate school--are one by one debunked. Finally, Simon proposes alternatives to the grading game.

Most importantly, **Wad-ja-get?** is not another humanistic, undocumented tirade against anti-intellectual groups like the Faculty Senate. It provides numerous references and unsurpassed footnotes of actual empirical studies that have blown the grading system's rationales.

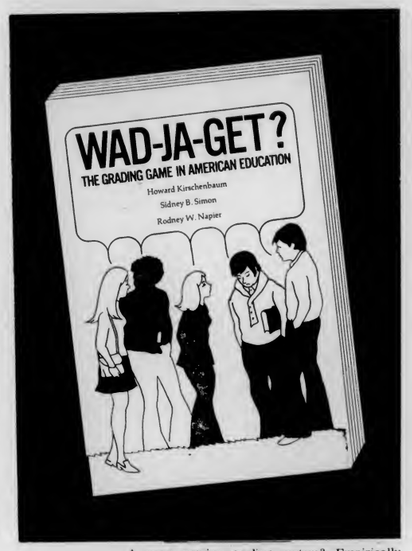
* * *

We can learn many things from Dr. Simon's book.

The typical teacher at UMass tries to be objective in his grading. He gives both multiple-choice and essay tests. In his lectures and discussions, he tries to be open to questions. The mark he gives a student is supposedly fair.

Yet would another teacher grade an essay paper the same way? What criteria would he use? When the teacher made the objective test, what measurements did he use to determine the test's reliability? Was the test valid? What is the optimum learning situation for each student? Did the teacher have a set of behavorial objectives in his mind when he began the course? Did a student have any performance criteria to do during the course, or was he just required to sit in a seat all semester? Was the teacher given a diagnostic evaluation or was it merely a good-bad- evaluation? Did the student not achieve because the course was poorly taught?

Most UMass teachers would not consider the above points when marking time came. What with self-fulfilling prophecies and the like, it turns out to be luck--a coup de des--what grade a student gets.



A more precise grading system? Empirically, philosophically, historically, practically, it's impossible. But then again, the Faculty Senate has always laughed in the face of reality.

How To Read The Pentagon

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from an interview between Frank Greer, of the National Student's Association and Daniel Ellsberg released by the College Press Service.)

GREER: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the abbreviated form of the Pentagon Papers, and that's a shame because the American public should read that material, but what do you think, in just a brief form, were the major lessons, the kind of message it carries to the public?

ELLSBERG: I think the most important messages do depend on a fairly extensive reading. The messages are not about specific, particularly startling, acts of deception in themselves or aggressions of various kinds, but rather what the documents reveal of the overall values and intentions and practices of the administration. Now, when one does make the effort, I think its an effort that citizens and above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, or a large part of the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and could well be as many as four to five million-if all are taken into account.

That's a very heavy load to bear, it's a very heavy responsibility to think of continuing it. Given the attitude of this administration up till now, and as I've said I'm hopeful that it could change, it's clear that Congress could get us out of this war, or the public could get us out, only by opposing the President, and that's a very unconventional challenge to make to Congress, and one they are very unlikely to meet unless they get a lot of encouragement from the public.

It is unlikely for the public to press Congress to do that unless they and the Congress together come to regard the war as intolerable and wrong and not merely a mistake, because they will give the President a great deal of the benefit of the doubt when it comes to pursuing or taking care of the stakes.

When you decide that the executive is involved in a criminal, aggressive, entirely wrongful and inhumane war, then one's responsibilities as a citizen are much stronger.

I think that two things are necessary for the public and the Congress to reach that state of mind in which they will be willing to risk their careers in unconventional efforts to end it. First, information contained in these documents and second, the example of respected figures such as Congressmen, who show by their actions and behavior that they agree and that they mean what they may be saying already--that the war is wrongful and must end.

(c)1971, CPS





Letters To The Editor

Vote YES On SWAP

To the Editor:

The SWAP budget for next year will be presented to the Student Senate Budget Committee this Tuesday, and it appears that there will be some controversy over its approval. As participants in this year's SWAP conference, we would like to express our support for continued funding of this activity. Before going to SWAP we also had our reservations about its worthiness. What tangible results come from SWAP? Are whatever intangible results that do come with the expenditure of student funds? These questions were answered during the weekend.

Tangible results can very possibly result from the conference. As members of the University and State Communications Council (USCC), we were primarily interested in the "University-State Relations" workshops. At these discussions we were afforded the opportunity of speaking with students, faculty members, administrators, Trustees, and State Legislators. Projects which had been formulating in our minds were reinforced, and new ideas added. The channels through which we would have to work were made clearer. Contact was made with many people who could help us in the future. During the week since SWAP several concrete proposals have been made.

The intangible results have already been touched upon. They center around the lowering of barriers and the opening of communcations between all sectors of the campus. Personally, we know that it will now be much easier to seek help from the Faculty and Administration. We hope that they, in turn, will seek our assistance.

We are only four of the 180 people who attended SWAP. Certainly we are not the only ones who feel that we have brought something back to campus. Sincerely, we believe that the students of UMass will ultimately be the true beneficiaries. Tangible results will not always quickly surface, but if SWAP funds are slashed a tangible loss will surely be evident next year.

Michael Cooney, Mark Doyle
Peter Lynch, Cindy Price

Open Alternatives

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. David Williams' editorial "Bromery's Dilemma"; I feel that Mr. Williams' has made a rather rash assessment of the function and purpose of the Chancellor Search Committee when he states that he "hopes the Committee does the **obvious** (emphasis my own) and solves Bromery's dilemma for him by nominating him chancellor."

Meaning no disrespect towards Dr. Bromery (I quite like the man), I would just like to ask what is so damn obvious that it should terminate the Committee's current search. For the selection of a post as important as that of Chancellor, one must concede that before the best possible candidate can be found, the most complete and exhaustive search must be undertaken, and this search should be examined by as many as possible.

As any of you who might have read my previous letter concerning this ("An Open Letter to the Chancellor Search Committee") could discern, I am no rapturous defender of the Committee. A limited degree of **open** Chancellor Search Committee have occurred. Whether it was a result of my previous letter I care not; I am concerned only that this committee does a thorough job, with maximum input from the University community, before bringing forth its candidate.

If this were a minor job, I'd say sure give the man a break, decide for him (but isn't that a denial of freedom of choice? --well, it doesn't matter.). But this is not a matter concerning only Dr. Bromery; the entire course of the university is quite conceivably at stake by the choice of a new chancellor. The editorial's suggestions lay waste to the enitre concept of a Search Committee. It has about the same degree of logic to the University as the Draft does to a graduating student...

Gary Gomes
Student Senator

Cold Turkey Help

To the Editor:

(Re: MDC, Tuesday, November 21, "Cold Turkey" letter)

Lawrence E. Smolarz, there are people who would like to help your friend and others like him. Those who will try are not trained, they just have the need and desire to help! They don't promise easy results nor complete success, but they do promise to devote themselves to aiding the person in his fight against addiction.

There are trained counselors who are willing to help also, however informally outside of the realm of institutions. Rather than describe the program here, we would prefer to be contacted personally in order to put across and modify the program to individual needs.

Please allow us the chance to help.

Paul Belanger, Pam Young
310 & 410 Grayson
546-6931 & 546-6959

Bad Pun, Don

To the Editor:

The Schedule Office to the contrary notwithstanding, the Program in Linguistics has nothing whatever to do with the Department of Landscape Architecture, despite the fact that our graduate courses are listed under their department in the spring pre-registration booklet. I attribute this error, apart from alphabetic proximity, to the fact that both departments, when analyzed at a sufficiently abstract level, offer courses dealing with trees.

Sincerely,
Donald C. Freeman
Chairman
Program in Linguisitics

Joe's Open Letter

Dear President Sandwen,

J.O.E. is a new service organization on this campus dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency specifically at the Westfield Detention Center and generally in Western Massachusetts. As a new student group we had to justify ourselves amongst other new service groups to get funded. Luckily J.O.E. did get funds but only less than one third of what was needed and requested.

Although J.O.E. has approximately 100 students among the ranks working in some capacity at the Westfield Detention Center, J.O.E. was a new group and had to find support from any direction of fellow students to get approval for the funds we did receive. What is more distressing is that we received funds at the expense of other groups. It should be stated that we did not fight to win any type of foolish competitive funding contest, we were just lucky to survive a human situation where fellow students tried to do the best they could in a very tight financial situation.

It is with the above in mind that we find the current situation with the Faculty Senate Athletic Council very distressing if basically untenable. That one half million dollars of student monies are allocated without any say by the students who are taxed to collect this sum. Depending on your perspective this could be considered either a mild or extreme form of extortion when you consider a student can not even register at this university without paying the Athletic Fee.

Therefore, the issue of student representation on the Athletic Council is merely academic. Students should be in control of their money and their lives. This is what is being done at the Westfield Detention Center-allowing for alternatives and making decisions toward these alternatives and growth.

Therefore J.O.E. supports a policy that would allow for a majority representation on the Faculty Senate Athletic Council with a stipulation that all non-students on the council have a voice but no vote. It would seem that any other policy would be very ironic in a country that allows 18 year old adults (or should we still call them teenagers) a voice in choosing its president (a man that directly effects a $1,000,000,000 economy) while at the University of Massachusetts a few people with vested interests deny the same voice in ding their own money.

Sincerely,
Cyndi Dunbar
President
Joe McMillion
Vice-President

All letters to the editor must be typed at sixty spaces, doublespaced and no longer than two pages in length. All letters to the editor must be signed and the author's address and telephone number must be included. No letters will be published without this information. No letters will be printed with the author's name withheld by request.

All letters to the editor are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Editorial Points

That University Security and Dean Fitzpatrick should close the dorms during vacation is understandable; that students who can't go home should be forced to pay $10.00 for a room in Hamlin House (known heretofore as the "pit") is discriminatory, unfair, and immoral. The idea of closing down an entire University during vacation is pedagogically unsound, as well as financially absurd.

***

They finally got around to lighting the path in front of Machmer Hall. Too bad it was in the middle of the vacation when no one was there.

***

A friend of ours who works in WMUA has found a summer job--he'll be working with WOMB, the voice of labor.

***

Isn't it nice when you go to the laundry room and find your clothes all folded?

***

We saw more police cruising around on campus this vacation than any other time in our memory. Nice job, gentlemen. Now if you can only do it when people are here.

***

I'm dreaming of a white Thanksgiving does sound a little out of place. Unless you know of an albino turkey, that is.

***

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE WEEK: Sorry, Joel, no award this week. Even Wednesday's supper wasn't that bad. I'm sure we'll be presenting you an award next Monday, though.

***

It's funny how we seem to have a pathological fear of being alone. We equate loneliness with aloneness, and turn up the stereo, keep the television on, and make sure we don't miss the radio. In a deserted Southwest or a ghosttown Hill, strange camaraderies develop between strangers together. Being alone can get your head together, it can help you cope with loneliness. Grass is social, Boone's Apple wine is social, the D.J. on the radio is social, and maybe the fears of our age come from not forcing ourselves to face ourselves. Alone.

***

Did you ever smell your clothes after you've left a room where people were smoking cigarettes? Isn't it time to stop smoking?

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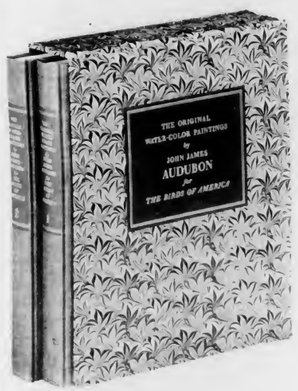
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NOV. 29 -- DEC. 4



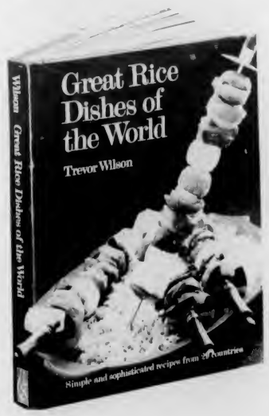
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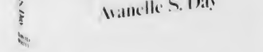




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Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



OUR FINANCIAL WIZARD——Thomas Campion, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services (MDC photo by whoever took it)

Workshops Aid Job Hunters

Workshop sessions to help students deal with the tight job market have been instituted at the UMass School of Engineering.

Two sessions this fall for seniors and graduate students took up the engineering job market in general and the specifics of resume-writing, job-hunting and interview procedures. Workshop director Duane Cromack of the engineering faculty called the sessions "extremely valuable" and said they would be repeated, possible during the coming spring semester and almost certainly next fall.

The first session included a talk on the current job market by Paul Doigan of General Electric, remarks on career planning by UMass Placement Director Robert Morrissey, the graduate school picture presented by Associate Graduate School Dean Arthur Gentile and a briefing on resume preparation by English Professor John Mitchell.

In sessions two, held a week later, the workshop participants presented resumes and went through role-playing interview sessions with volunteer representatives from industry. Cooperating firms included Heald Machine Co. of Worcester, the Monsanto Co. of Springfield, New England Telephone, Electric Boat Co., Combustion Engineering, the Polaroid Corp., the Foxboro Co. and the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

The second workshop also had talks on the post-college world by three UMass graduates--Donald Tucker of the Western Mass. Electric Co., Paul Sturgis of Monsanto in New Jersey and H. Stafford McCoart of Monsanto in Springfield.

The sessions were presented by the School of Engineering in cooperation with the UMass Placement Office and the UMass student branches of two engineering societies.

Notices

BLUES CLUB
Meeting at 6:30 in Rm 803 of the C.C. Bring Hound Dog bread.

ORCHARD HILL
Applications are now being accepted for those wishing to live on Orchard Hill Spring semester. Pick up an application in the Master's Office, 101 Field House. Interviews will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 1st, 2 or 3.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION
There will be an informal meeting in the Webster Dormitory Lounge tonight at 6:30. Coffee will be served. Interested persons may bring their work along for group discussion after the meeting.

SUMMER POSITIONS WITH THE WASHINGTON POST
Those Juniors, Seniors and Grad. Students with interest in Journalism and with writing ability should write to the following address for applications: Employee Relations Dept. The Washington Post, 1515 1st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Applications must be in by Dec. 1. For further info see the Career Planning & Placement Office bulletin board.

LOST
WIDE GOLD WEDDING RING lost. If found please call Jake 549-3916 or Kathy 549-1311. Thank you.

3 month old female puppy lost. Black with white spots on chest. Lost near Ferring St. Call 549-0589.

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1968 VW, new tires, excellent cond., good radio/heater. Must be seen! Call 253-9165. tf11-30

Dodge Van-'65, best offer, 549-6570. tf11-29

1964 VW for sale. Call 665-3006. tf11-30

1964 Chevy, s.w. toots, must find good home, good running condition. Needs muffler $225, Call 6-5837 between 6-8 p.m. or call late. tf11-30

'65 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, Am-Fm radio, good condition, No Rot, good tires, $200. Call 253-5344. tf11-30

'63 VW bug, excint. mech. cond., new brakes, starter, end., front end., 6 good tires, snow tire mounted. Call 546-9787 evenings, $400. tf11-30

'67 BMW, 1800 Ti, 4 speed, 4 new radials, am-fm, sw. radio, excellent condition. Call 773-3139 anytime. tf12-1

1970 Dodge Senaca Station Wagon, mechanically perfect, new brakes, $100. Call 549-1149. tf11-30

3/4 ton '53 Ford V-8 flathead Pickup. Starts, runs, selling reluctantly. Fail inspection sticker $150. 665-3901. tf11-30

FOR SALE

Sno-tires-(2) studded Sears tires 6.50-13, 4 ply rayon, tubeless, good cond., used only one season. Best offer. Call 6-5270, ask for Linda. tf11-29

Tag Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 25 thru Sun., Nov. 28. Low prices, many interesting items. 110 Columbia Dr., Amherst. 11-24

Guitars Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1396. tf11-30

5-speed Columbia guy's bike, very good condition. Also tennis racket and hot plate. Call evenings 549-1224 ask for Arlen. tf12-2

Cold?? For sale a Black Persian Lamb Coat excellent condition, great buy, for $30. Call 6-7295. 11-29

20%-50% Discount Stereo Components, all major brands. Also: 8-track tapes. Baker Stereo. Call Barry or Dave 546-6063 1-5:30. tf12-3

Yg. St. Bernard dogs for sale, AKC reg., temp. shots, parentage good disposition, reasonable. 617-544-3806 or Judy 545-2351. tf12-1

Speakers 1 pr. Criterion 25a's, new cond. $40 new, asking $25. Call Doug 546-6379. tf11-30

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf12-3

PERSONAL

I am 29, grad-writer looking for trusting relationship w/sensitive woman age 20-30. Please call 549-6947 before 11 a.m. tf11-29

Kathleen J. Mullen of 6 Kennsington Ave., Northampton, call George Urch 5-6945. tf11-29

HBSKFLUVMES 11-29

I C. Elliot condede that after last nite's thoro drubbing that you, Eric Gauger are the craftiest cribbage player at U. Mass. 11-29

A belated happy 19th Val, the Goddess of Gorman, love L. and B. 11-29

Ralph W. — Wishing you a very Happy Birthday! With love, from Weasel. 11-29

Thanks to our Cheerleaders from the 13th and especially to our Coach, Reggie. We love you, The Hookers. tf11-30

Remember Stover? He's at BQ bar (no ID) and we've got a dance teacher for a real bodyam! No cost. No experience. Call Mike 253-5750. tf12-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room in large 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton, $75 mo. utilities included. Avail. Dec. 1. Call 586-3650 after five. tf11-30

We don't discriminate-2F or 2M for 1 room. Rent cheap. Colonial Vil. ph. 256-8851 after supper. tf12-1

Female roommate to share one bedroom in Puffton Village. Call 549-0783. tf12-1

House to share with 1 bedroom, available Dec. 1 and another Jan. 1 $45/month plus share utilities. Prefer woman over 21. 253-7538 after 5:00. tf11-30

ROOMS WANTED

2 male students want 2 single rooms for 2nd semester. Can pay $80, $65. Please call 546-5036, ask for Mike, evenings. tf12-3

MOVIE

"CANDY" STARS EWA AULIN, RINGO, BRANDO, HUNDREDS MORE. MUSIC BY STEEPPENWOLF & THE BYRDS. (IN COLOR 1968). "CANDY" SAT., DEC. 4, MAHAR, 6:30-8:45-11:00. tf12-2

WANTED

POETRY for Poetry Anthology. Please incl stamped return envel. for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1907 East Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. tf12-2

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8125. tf5-12

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced, Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Townhouse, air cond., ww carpet, $200 month, including utilities. Call 665-4128 after 5:30. tf11-30

APT. WANTED

Wanted 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village starting in Jan. or Feb. Call Mark at 256-8723 after 6 p.m. tf12-3

2 girls need place to live next sem., approx. $50 or under each. Call 546-6518. tf12-1

APTS. FOR RENT

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. AVAIL. JAN. 1, LG. 2 BDRM., UTIL. INCLUDED, AIR-COND. POOL $185. CALL SKRIBISKI REALTORS 253-7222 EVE. 253-2676. tf11-30

2 bedroom apt., Squire Village, couples/married? Available Jan. 1, rent $190 includes utilities. Call 665-3218 or 665-2203. tf12-3

LECTURE NOTES

S.E.S Rm. 318, Student Union, has notes for Anthro 104, Bot 101, Econ 123, 126, Geol 101, Micro 140, Phil 105, Psch and Soc 101. tf12-3

FREE

Kittens, 6 weeks, weaned & trained, 4 black, 2 tigers, 549-4079. tf12-3

RIDE WANTED

Help! Secretary desperately needs ride from UMass to Granby weekday eve. Leave campus after 5. Call Diane at 5-0600, ext. 68 or 467-0107. tf11-29

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

Bazaar Coming

By JERRY LAZAR

Local craftsmen will soon have a chance to display and sell their wares at the Orchard Hill Bazaar, December 12.

The Bazaar will be sponsored by Apple Corps, the social and cultural group of Orchard Hill.

Apple Corps is looking for craftsmen of all sorts to make and sell their products for this Bazaar. Tables will be set up in the lounges of Field and Grayson, and everything from leatherwork and papermache items to portraits and etchings will be on sale.

The Bazaar is being held as a service to all UMass students.

According to Howard Levin, who is charge of the Bazaar, "It will be a cross between Haymarket Square, Harvard Square, and an Italian festival. We are trying to set up a friendly comfortable atmosphere where people can browse and shop around, especially since it's so close to the holiday season," he said.

"So far," he continued, "the response from campus craftsmen has been great. We are looking forward to a really big, successful event."

If the event is successful, it may be repeated in the spring.

Reservations have already been made by numerous artisans requesting space to exhibit vegetarian belts, peace pipes, assorted jewelry, photography, patchwork, beadwork, cellophane flowers, mobiles and much more.

But there is still room for more, and anyone interested in participating in the Bazaar can register by contacting Howard Levin at 546-6909.

Bowditch Lodge: 'A People Building'

On a campus dominated by high-rise dormitories, a towering research center, and the nation's tallest library, 53 preschoolers have found that a small, single-story wood frame building at UMass. is "the best of all possible buildings."

That's how Mrs. Betsy Pelz, director of the University Day School, describes Bowditch Lodge, home of the day school which the 53 children of University students and employees attend.

"It's a people building," Mrs. Pelz says to describe the lodge, with its pine panelled walls that are now covered with finger paintings; its basement that houses a water bed, a three-room playhouse, and a large play area; its fenced-in yard with swings and sandpile; its nearby woods that are natural sources for bugs and frogs and other creatures to study.

Mrs. Pelz isn't the first person to develop an affection for the 34-year-old lodge, which was almost demolished in 1967 to make room for construction on its original site in the center of campus. A number of people felt strongly enough about Bowditch, however, so that it was moved to a wooded site on the edge of the University campus, near Alumni Stadium.

Built by 4-H as a gift to the University, the lodge is named for Nathaniel I. Bowditch, a trustee of the University for 49 years. He was a strong supporter of the 4-H program and its many activities and of the Extension Service form of education.

Bowditch Lodge has seen many uses since built in 1937 with funds raised mostly by a 4-H lunch counter at the Brockton Fair. It has been a center for activities of 4-H groups and University and community organizations; has been a training site for Peace Corps volunteers; and has even been used as a classroom.

In 1944, a nursery school operated there, with children of women involved in the war effort enrolled. Students in child development classes used that nursery as a laboratory. Home economics students prepared the meals, and psychology students observed the children's behavior.

The current day school, in its first year of operation, is primarily a service to the parents and less a laboratory for students, Mrs. Pelz says. But students from human development and psychology classes, the School of Education, and the Work Study program do work there, about eight at a time. Besides the students, three full-time teachers and several volunteer workers assist Mrs. Pelz.

Tuition at the UMass Day School is $100 a semester for half-day sessions. The school is also supported by about $10,000 from the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates and the Commuter Assembly, and approximately $10,000 from the University. Even with this financial support, according to Mrs. Pelz, the school could not have opened if a building had not be provided.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Leo persons attract attention. These natives exude an aura of personal magnetism. They are natural entertainers, have innate sense of showmanship. Leo would rather be without food than be deprived of love. ...

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Accent on well-being, ability to find what you need in out of way places. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Refuse to be embarrassed. That is, when you don't know, admit it.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): Lunar cycle high, circumstances seem suddenly to favor your efforts. Sense of timing is honed to razor sharpness. You could receive gift which depicts affection, appreciation for past favors.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Work quietly behind scenes. This is never easy for you. But you will achieve aim if you do. Pisces is involved. One who has been ill makes comeback. You will have reason to be happier.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): Accent on friendships, hopes and wishes. Member of opposite sex sends morale soaring. You receive accolades. Make working arrangement with one who holds opposing views. Stop wasting emotional energy.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Stress is on fulfillment of ambitions. You will not be too easily satisfied. This is all to the good. Maintain standards. One who advocates otherwise is not worthy of your confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with plans, journeys, ability to articulate beliefs. One who has fascinating philosophical religious concept confides in you. Be attentive, respectful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): Accent on financial arrangements affecting mate, partner. Seek equitable arrangement. Avoid extremes. Taurus individual is likely to be involved. Balance is a requisite. Concentrate on timing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Check legal documents. Don't feel there is only one way. There are others and you should strive for greater versatility. Sagittarian will aid. Make request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Cooperate with Scorpio. Guard health. Work out schedule which allows for sensible diet. One who attempts to rush you is misinformed. Heed your own counsel. Improve relations with co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Creative thinking allows for change of opinion. Know this and act like you know it. Avoid tendency to be obstinate. Exchange ideas. Be analytical. You find answers if you seek. Welcome truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): You can find way of accommodating needs of family member. Money is involved. Realize some around you now are ultra-sensitive. Some freedoms may be temporarily restricted. Be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Accent on reactions of neighbors, close relatives. You are affected by actions of those around you. This applies now more so than in recent past. Be versatile without scattering efforts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural visionary. Many claim you lack practicality. If truth be known, you usually know what's what and where and when. Some restrictions to happiness are due to be lifted. Member of opposite sex will prove inspiration.

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Crossword Puzzle

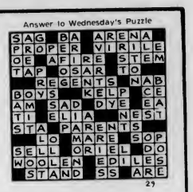
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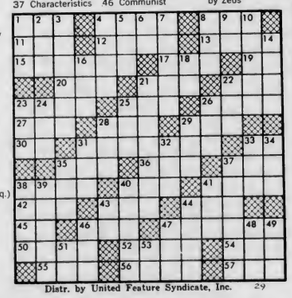
1 Male sheep
4 Part of fireplace
8 Hit lightly
11 A state (abbr.)
12 Detest
13 Mixture
15 Fright
17 Pinch
19 Symbol for nickel
20 Knock
21 Emerged victorious
22 A state (abbr.)
23 Cook slowly
25 Sailor (colloq.)
26 Propositions
27 Succor
28 Lamprey
29 Electrified particle
30 Pronoun
31 Timeless
33 Symbol for calcium
35 Unit of energy
36 Shade tree
37 Man's nickname
38 Pretense
40 Indonesian tribesman
41 Malay canoe
42 Permit
43 Paid notices
44 Edible seed
*5 Cooled lava
46 Free of
47 Dangers
50 Woody plant
52 Ireland
54 Sunburn
55 Parent (colloq.)
56 Chess piece
57 Pippen

DOWN

1 Rodent
2 Beverage
3 Defaced
4 Boutique
5 Equality
6 Pronoun
7 Singing voice
8 Cover
9 Man's nickname
10 Longed for
14 Lubricates
16 Uncooked
18 Preposition
21 Billfolds
22 Noise
23 Man's nickname
24 Cravat
25 Golf mound
26 Genus of cattle
28 Urge on
29 Doctrine
31 Limb
32 Guido's high note
33 Cry like dove
34 Wine cup
35 Dine
37 Characteristics
38 Narrow, flat board
39 Listened to
40 Snake
41 Through
43 Three-toed sloth
44 Sly look
46 Communist
47 In favor of
48 Unit of Latvian currency
49 Vessel's curved planking
51 Babylonian deity
53 Maiden loved by Zeus

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle





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Hill Paces Bills To First Win

BUFFALO (AP)-The Buffalo Bills won their first National Football League game of the season Sunday, beating the New England Patriots 27-20 on two touchdown passes from quarterback Dennis Shaw to rookie J.D. Hill and a clincher TD by O.J. Simpson.

Hill, who is recovered from a knee injury and was making his first start of the regular season, made both scoring catches in the second quarter.

He took an eleven yard pass just over the goal line for the first touchdown. Later, he brought the sports crowd of 27,166 roaring to its feet when he circled behind some defenders, leaped high for a Shaw pass and raced into the end zone on a 47-yard scoring play.

Simpson's eight yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter put the Bills' in front 24-13, a margin the Patriots were unable to overcome despite a New England touchdown late in the game on a twelve yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Ron Sellers.

Soccer style kicker Charlie Goglak booted two field goals for the Patriots, and Jim Nance tallied on a one-yard touchdown run for New England in the third period.

John Leypoldt accounted for the other Bill's scoring, with field goals of 43 and 41 yards.

Vikings Pound Falcons

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)-Clint Jones, charging 73 yards for a touchdown, two scores, combined for more than 240 yards rushing as the Minnesota Vikings smothered the Atlanta Falcons 24-7 in a National Football League game Sunday.

The victory, coming against former coach Norm Van Brocklin in his first return to Minnesota as Atlanta's head man, lifted the Vikings to a 9-2 record in the Central Division of the NFC-one and one half games in front of Detroit with three games to play.

Atlanta, its chances dimming for a run at the Western title, fell to 5-5-1 as a light snow fell throughout the game.

Jones carried 22 times for 155 yards, tying a team record, and dashed 73 yards for a second period touchdown.

Brown, who had gained only 38 yards in his previous 10 games, contributed 85 yards on 18 carries, including a 23-yard touchdown dash set up by Paul Krause's interception in the third period and a one-yard plunge in the fourth.

The Falcons had earned a 7-7 halftime tie on a spectacular 69 yard play. Bob Berry completed a nine-yard pass to Harmon Wages, who funbled the ball at his own 40.

Jim Mitchell, 225-pound Atlanta tight end, scooped up the ball at the 45 and galloped 55 yards uncontested for the tying touchdown with 4:43 left to play in the second quarter.

Fred Cox, who has scored in 123 straight NFL games, sent the Vikings ahead to stay with 3:06 left in the third period on a 19-yard field goal after the Vikings had driven from their 15.

Nebraska-Alabama: Dream Game

There's going to be another college football Game of the Decade this season.

It's set for the night of Jan. 1 in Miami's Orange Bowl with mighty Nebraska returning to the site where it won its 1970 national championship to defend it against Alabama.

Nebraska and Alabama, two of the five unbeaten teams in the country, were rated first and third in last week's Associated Press poll and undoubtedly will rate 1-2 this week in view of Nebraska's 35-31 victory over runner-up Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day and Alabama's 31-7 mauling Saturday of previously unbeaten Auburn.

"We felt all along we picked the right two teams," said Bill Ward, chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee which invited Nebraska and Alabama a week ago, "but I do feel kinda lucky about the way things turned out."

"It was the biggest gamble we've taken in many years," echoed Earnie Seiler, executive vice president of the Orange Bowl. "I was relieved when Nebraska won, and Alabama just was the frosting on the cake for a dream pairing."

That leaves the Sugar Bowl with a slightly rancid taste, although Oklahoma still has the nation's leading offense and Auburn boasts quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner.

In other top games Saturday, ninth-ranked Arizona State battered Arizona 31-0, No. 10, Louisiana State ripped Tulane 36-7, 11th-rated Tennessee rallied to beat Vanderbilt 19-7, No. 16 Houston walloped Utah 42-16, Army edged Navy 24-23, Florida State whipped Pitt 31-13, and Iowa State shot down San Diego State 48-31.

The pacific Coast Athletic Association was to meet Sunday to name its representative to face Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl. The choice was between San Jose State, a 55-10 winner over UC-Santa Barbara, and Long Beach State, which was upset by Texas-El Paso 38-32.

In a wild game between two also-rans, Florida trounced Miami of Florida 45-16, with John Reaves completing 33 of 50 passes for 348 yards and breaking Jim Plunkett's career pass yardage record. Reaves finished with 7,549, five more than Plunkett.

But Florida had to back off and let Miami score late in the game to get Reaves back on the field for the 13 yards he needed. And that drew furious criticism from Miami's Fran Curci, who said he "lost all respect for Florida Coach Doug Dickey as a coach and as a man."

Dickey, however, denied ordering his team to literally lie down on the field with 70 seconds remaining so Miami's John Hornibrook could run eight yards for a touchdown and get Reaves a shot at the record. "I was sorta disappointed it happened that way," Dickey said.

Irwin Placing Shots Well

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, (AP)-Hale Irwin held on in the face of growing pressure and the unnerving effect of hitting a tee shot down the front of a woman's dress and fired a 70 to win the Heritage Golf Classic Sunday.

The 26-year-old Irwin, who hadn't won before in four years on the pro tour, led all the way on the cool, sunny final day and finished with a tournament record of 279, five under par on the very tough Harbour Town Golf Links.

The former Colorado football star became the 10th first-time winner this season when he held off Bob Lunn by a single stroke and edged threatening Frank Beard and Jack Nicklaus by two.

Beard had a 67, the best of the day, and Nicklaus took a 70 and was in contention for his fourth victory in as many starts until he bogeyed the par three 17th hole. Lunn finished with a 280 with Nicklaus and Beard tied at 281.

Arnold Palmer, just three strokes off Irwin's leading pace going into the final round, took a double bogey six on the first hole-he missed the green and three-putted-and never really recovered. He was never again in contention.

Palmer turned in a fat 40 and finished with a 74 for 286.

But he was alone in fifth place and won $4,500 and joined Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Billy Casper as the only $200,000 winners in a single season. He pushed his earnings for the year to $201,707, the best of his fabled career.

Trevino, who already has set a record for single season money winnings, wasn't a factor in the final round but had a 69 for 290 and put his earnings at $229,553.

Nicklaus closed up some, winning $6,515 for $213,678, some $16,000 back of Trevino with only two tournaments left.

Irwin, a soft-spoken, 6-foot 170 pounder, won a hard-earned $22,000 from the total purse of $110,000.

He had a one stroke lead starting out, birdied the second and third and the par five fifth, turned in 33 and had a three stroke advantage at that point.

Then things started happening.

He pushed his tee shot on the 10th to the right. It hit a woman spectator in the chest and dropped down the front of her dress.

When he got to the area where he'd last seen the ball, the former collegiate champion started looking around the palms and cypress for the ball and the woman held it out to him.

"I guess I can't play it from where it landed," Irwin said, took his drop and played away. He bogeyed the hole.

Irwin played it very solidly down the tough last three, making par on all of them, good enough as Lunn failed to make a birdie and couldn't close up.

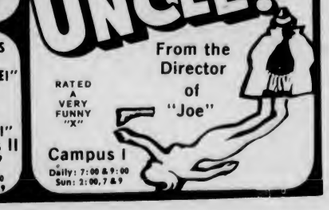
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André Kole Knows

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UMass Places Eight On All YanCon Team

The University of Massachusetts dominated the 1971 All Yankee Conference offensive and defensive football teams announced following a vote of league coaches by placing eight men on the mythical 22-man team.

Repeaters from 1970 include William Tuzil, Domenic Carlucci and Brian Herosian from Connecticut and Jack O'Neil and Bill DeFlavio, Joe Sabulis and John Hulecki from Massachusetts. The last three were named for the third consecutive year.

A brother combination from North Abington is also included on this year's team, Jack O'Neil from UMass at a defensive backfield spot, and Bob O'Neil of New Hampshire at the flanker position on the offensive unit.

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

SE, Dave Paul (Maine); T, Donald Miller (UNH); G, Gerry Moran (UNH); C, David Levine (UMass); G, Ronald Marino (UMass); T, William Tuzil (UConn); TE, John Hulecki (UMass); QB, Robert Hopkins (UNH); HB, Paul Metelo (UMass); FLK, Robert O'Neil (UNH); FB, Sylvester McGee (URI).

DEFENSE

E, Brett Bernier (UNH); T, William DeFlavio (UMass); T, James Pisciotano (UConn); E,Steve Furness (URI); LB, Dennis Collins (UMass); LB, Fran Prondecki (Vt.); LB, Joseph Sabulis (UMass); DHB, Dennis Breen (URI); DHB, Domenic Carlucci (UConn); DS, Brian Herosian (UConn); DS, John O'Neil (UMass).

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE: Ends—Chris Hes (URI) and Tim Sullivan (Vt.); Tackles — Randolph Hooks (UConn) and Peter Trono (Vt.); Guards —Henry Hill (URI) and Robert Osborne (UNH); Center—Thomas Uhlig (URI); Quarterback—Robert Ehrhardt (URI); Halfback—Danny Weed (URI); FLK—Vincent Rizzeli (UConn); Fullback—Steve Coon (Vt.).

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE: Ends—Wayne Bulma (Vt.) and Stanley Maddock (Vt.); Tackles—Nelson Cassavaugh (UNH) and Charles Russo (Vt.); Linebackers—James Soroud (UConn), Chris Lynch (UConn) and Thomas Keating (Me); Defensive Halfbacks—John Salek (UConn) and James Walsh (Me.); Safeties — Dennis Keating (UMass) and Robert Warren (UConn).

Reprinted from Boston Sunday Herald 11/28/71



HELPING OUT: Ed Isabel, assistant Coach at Penn. State, is shown here at the New England Gymnastics Clinic held this weekend at UMass. The clinic, held for the benefit of young gymnasts throughout New England, was sponsored by Continuing Education and under the direction of Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen. MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton.

NFL Roudup....

Redskins-Eagles

Two field goals by Curt Knight and Billy Kilmer's 27-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson helped Washington to a 20-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday and kept the Redskins in contention for the National Football League's National Conference Eastern title.

Washington boosted its record to 7-3-1, half a game behind the Dallas Cowboys, 8-3, in the two team Eastern battle, each with three games remaining.

The Redskins, who had won only 1 of their last five games, snapped out of an offensive slump, with 13 points in the second quarter including their first touchdown in nine quarters.

Ironically, the Redskins had to turn to quarterback Kilmer to fire their offense after Sonny Jurgensen, starting his first game of the season, reinjured the left shoulder that had sidelined him most of the season.

Jurgensen was injured in the second period when tackled after a 10 yard advance. That set up a 40 yard field goal by Knight which gave the Redskins a 3-0 lead.

Knight also kicked a 14-yard field goal, his 23rd and a Washington club record. The old Redskins' record was 22 by Charlie Gogolak.

Before the half ended, Kilmer directed the 'Skins 50 yards on three plays for a touchdown.

In the third period, the Eagles moved 82 yards for a touchdown that cut the margin to 13-6. Rookie Tom Bailey scored from the one.

Washington completed its scoring in the fourth quarter when corner back Mike Bass intercepted a Philadelphia pass and returned 38 yards for the touchdown.

The Eagles scored again with 40 seconds remaining on a one-yard pass from quarterback Pete Liske to Steve Zabel.

Browns-Oilers

HOUSTON (AP)-Cleveland rallied for two third-quarter touchdowns on a one-yard run by Clarence Scott and an 18-yard pass from Bill Nelsen to Frank Pitts to register a come-from-behind 37-24 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday and take the American Football Conference Central Division lead.

The Browns, now 6-5 for the season, moved ahead of Pittsburgh which lost 22-10 to Denver.

The Oilers sprang to life with 17 points in the second quarter for a 17-13 halftime lead on a 27-yard field goal by Mark Moseley, a 19-yard run by Garland Boyette with a Cleveland fumble and a 20-yard halfback pass from Woody Campbell to Charley Joiner.

The Browns scored on field goals of 40 and 35 yards by Don Cockcroft and a one-yard run by Leroy Kelly, who rushed for 107 yards to move into sixth place on the all-time NFL rushing list.

But the Browns scored quickly in the third quarter, marching 26 yards to pay dirt after cornerback Ben Davis recovered a Charley Johnson fumble. Kelly ran the final 20 yards of the drive on three carries.

On Cleveland's next series, Nelsen, who hit 11 of 22 passes for 162 yards, found Pitts in the end zone for the 18-yard clincher.

Colts-Raiders

OAKLAND (AP)-The Baltimore defense stifled the Oakland offense-highest scoring unit in the National Football League-with the help of six interceptions Sunday and quarterback Johnny Unitas directed the Colts' offense to three touchdowns in a surprisingly easy 37-14 romp over the Raiders.

Safety Rich Volk grabbed two of the Colts' interceptions, including one that set up a Jim O'Brien field goal which gave Baltimore a 30-0 lead late in the third period. Three other interceptions led to Baltimore scores.

The victory made the World Champion Colts 8-3 and moved them to within one game of the first-place Miami in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

The Raiders, who hadn't lost since opening day of the season, are now 7-2-2, half a game ahead of the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC West.

The 38-year-old Unitas, in his second start of the season, hit on 10 of 16 passes for 119 yards. But all four of Baltimore's touchdowns came on the ground.

Norm Bulaich, who led the Colts rushers, scored on runs of three and one yards. Tom Matte went 10 yards for another score and Don Nottingham plunged one yard for the final touchdown.

The Raiders didn't score until the final period, when 44-year-old George Blanda tossed touchdown passes of 18 and 4 yards to Fred Biletnikoff.

Saints-Packers

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The New Orleans Saints, behind five field goals by Charlie Durkee and the strong running of Bob Gresham, ruined Bart Starr's season debut and beat the Green Bay Packers 29-21 in a National Football League game Sunday.

Durkee, who flunked a tryout with Green Bay last summer, set a New Orleans record by connecting on field goals of 35, 26, 11, and two of 12 yards.

Starr, activated a week ago after recovering from two shoulder operations, completed eight of 17 passes for 116 yards, but the Packers stopped themselves with four fumbles and two interceptions as their record fell to 3-7-1. New Orleans is 4-5-2.

Starr was relieved in favor of rookie quarterback Scott Hunter in the fourth period with Green Bay trailing 19-14. But Durkee kicked his fifth field goal after the Saints had recovered a Hunter fumble, and New Orleans clinched the game when Doug Wyatt intercepted a Hunter pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown.

Jim Strong scored New Orleans' first touchdown on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter. Dave Hampton returned the next kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to pull Green Bay within 19-14, but the Packers could sustain only two scoring drives.

Starr marched Green Bay 71 yards in nine plays to a momentary 7-3 lead in the first quarter with Donny Anderson scoring from three yards out: The other Packer touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski to Rich McGeorge with 40 seconds to play.

Broncos-Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP)-After handing Pittsburgh a touchdown with a fumble, Floyd Little rambled for a pair of scores, leading the Denver Broncos to a 22-10 National Football League victory over the Steelers.

The Steelers, down 10-0 at halftime, tied the score as Terry Hanratty, coming off the bench in place of Terry Bradshaw, fired a touchdown to Preston Pearson and Roy Gerela booted a 19-yard field goal in the third period.

The Steelers touchdown came after Little fumbled on the first play of the second half and linebacker Brian Stenger recovered on the Denver 25.

Five plays later, Hanratty hit Pearson with a four-yard touchdown pass. But the Broncos drove 74 yards in nine plays with about ten minutes left in the game and Little went the last 16 yards up the middle for the game-winning touchdown.

The Broncos added a safety with 4:21 left when the center snap on a punt attempt sailed over Bobby Walden's head into the end zone where he was tackled.

Chargers-Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP)-Cincinnati scored its first shutout in its four-year history Sunday, intercepting four of John Hadl's passes and routing the San Diego Chargers 31-0 for the Bengals' third straight National Football League victory.

Linebacker Al Beauchamp picked off two of Hadl's aerials, returning one 18-yards for a touchdown in a 14-point Cincinnati second quarter for a 21-0 halftime lead for the Bengals.

Meanwhile, Quarterback Virgil Carter hit 19 of 24 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown and rookie Fred Willis rambled for a pair of scores for Cincinnati.

Willis rammed two and three yards and Carter teamed with wide reciever Bob Trumpy for a ten-yard touchdown strike. Horst Muhlmann's 40-yard field goal rounded out the Bengals' scoring.

Hadl, a ten-year veteran from Kansas, managed only five completions in 18 attempts for 49 yards before interim Chargers coach Harlan Svare called on Marty Domres in the final period.

Domres was also plagued by the alert Bengals defense, throwing two interceptions. The six interceptions gave Cincinnati a club record for one game.

49ers-Jets

NEW YORK (AP)-San Francisco rode the running of Vic Washington and Ken Willard to a 24-21 victory over the New York Jets Sunday despite the three-touchdown passing performance by Joe Namath that threatened the 49ers' hold on the Western Division lead in the National Football Conference.

The 49ers, however, able to hold on despite Namath's return to the Jets' lineup, lifted their record to 7-4 and took a half-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the battle for the NFC West title. The Rams are 6-4-1.

Namath, who had been sidelined since the fifth game of the 1970 season with a broken wrist and an exhibition injury that required surgery on his left knee, returned to action with 10 minutes left in the first half after starter Bob Davis was injured.

A standing-room-only crowd of 63,936, interested only in seeing Namath back in action, cheered lustily as Davis writhed in pain on the Shea Stadium turf, fully aware that the man trotting out from the sidelines would be wearing the familiar No. 12 jersey and white shoes.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Miami-Chi Meet

MIAMI (AP)-Miami's ambitious Dolphins shoot for their eighth straight victory Monday night against a Chicago Bears team that specializes in winning the close ones.

An Orange Bowl sellout crowd of 75,000-plus is assured for the nationally-televised ABC game.

"The Bears have beaten a lot of fine teams," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "Chicago plays tough hard-hitting football. It's certain to be a physical night."

Miami, 8-1-1, leads the world champion Baltimore Colts in the American Conference East of the National Football League while the Bears, 6-4, are trying to hang on in the National Conference Central.

Among the Chicago victories were a five-pointer against Detroit, one by four versus Dallas, by three against Pittsburgh and by one against Washington.

Clarence Brooks Named Grid Captain. UMass Dominates All Yankee Conference Team--Details In Tomorrow's Collegian

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

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Weather: Insanity is interesting, but who wanted rain anyways?

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971



Down down down down down.....wonder where it's going? So do we. Wonder why? Well, to tell the truth we haven't quite figured that out ourselves. But give us time and we might come up with something. Just stare at the place where the tracks end and think of where you'd like to be and....well....hmmm. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

New Building Authority Member Under Fire

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The newest member of the UMass Building Authority is under attack from the president of the Graduate Student Senate.

William Aubin denied in an MDC interview Monday the claim of Senate President Veda Ross that he is in a position of conflict of interest because he owns and operates an Amherst building construction firm.

Mrs. Ross has written letters to UMass President Robert Wood and Governor Sargent stating her claim. She told MDC about her views in an interview last week.

She charges the appointment of Aubin on July 14 to the UMass Building Authority "appears to be a blatant conflict of interest."

In answering the charges, Aubin, who is the owner of Aubin, Inc., said, "I know of no conflict of interest on my part."

Mrs. Ross said, "Mr. Aubin, the landlord, the general contractor and the developer, can in no way fairly represent the interests of the tenants paying for self-liquidating building Authority projects."

It is the responsibility of the Building Authority to build non-academic buildings, such as dormitories and dining commons. A major function of the Building Authority is to accept contractors' bids. A self-liquidating building is expected to pay for itself. If it does not, student funds will be taken to make up the difference.

Ross said that Aubin represents the private sector of housing in Amherst. In his position as a member of the Building Authority, he will now be expected to represent the University community or the public sector of housing in Amherst. She said that it is difficult to see how he will be able to combine to the best of the students' advantage these different points of view.

Mrs. Ross said that a letter will be sent to state Attorney General Robert Quinn asking him to make a ruling on the conflict of interest charge. She said that a committee has been formed in the Graduate Student Senate which would handle all proceedings concerning the Aubin case.

She explained that the committee would work with Dick Howland, the student attorney and would draft a letter of inquiry to the Attorney. The committee would also follow up on any further transactions in the case.

"One of the sidelights of the Aubin case will be a cross-examination of the Building Authority," said Mrs. Ross. "The major question which should be answered in this inquiry is how is the student affected by the workings of the Building Authority."

Defending his position, Aubin said that in the past he has been active in promoting housing for the University. He said that he is an alumnus and the only one of the nine-member board who has formal engineering and construction experience.

Concerning his firm's contracts, Aubin said, "I will never build in Amherst again." He said this was because of personal reasons and not because of his appointment to the Authority. In fact, he said, it has been almost five years since he has built in Amherst.

"I have never placed a bid on a University housing project," said Aubin. "It is not our type of work."

Aubin said he has never been active in real estate, even though he does have a license to sell. His main concentration of work likes in land development and design, he explained.

"As far as land development in Amherst is concerned, I am now finishing up work which was part of a ten-year project," said Aubin. "I now do most of my work in Holyoke."

"The role of the Authority is limited," in Aubin's opinion. "The Building Authority is a conduit for the administration. The Authority investigates the housing needs put forward by the administration. The administration runs the buildings and sets the rents."

On The Inside:

● Class Day Meeting Tonight *See page two*

● Nixon Sets Date *See page four*

● Youth Voting Improves *See page three*

First Meeting of Senior Committee Tonight



Larry Ladd and a Senate cohort.

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Seniors interested in helping to plan Senior Day, Commencement, and the Class Gift, are invited to attend the first meeting of the Senior Committee Tuesday night, at 7 p.m. Rooms 905-909 in the Campus Center.

"The committee is whoever shows up at the meetings," explained Larry Ladd, External Vice-President of the Student Senate. "There will be three initial meetings," he continued, "and whoever attends two out of three of these meetings will be a member. The meetings are open to all seniors." Ladd will convene the first meeting.

Norman Patch, Alumnus and president of last year's class, proposed the idea of a Senior Committee last year after class government had been abolished, and the Senate approved it.

According to its Constitution: "Members of the Committee shall be responsible for the planning and execution of Senior events. They shall be responsible for the allocations, budgeting, and appropriation of Senior funds..."

The budget consists mostly of the $4.00 Senior Committee Tax paid by each of UMass's 3,869 Seniors. The Treasurer, along with the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary, provided for in its Constitution, will be elected at the third consecutive meeting "from those prospective Seniors who qualify for membership in the Senior Committee."

"Members of the Senior Committee will also be eligible for the Commencement Task Force, made up of 4 Seniors, one Junior, faculty alumni, and trustees.

About Senior Day activities, Larry Ladd suggested that Seniors "organize...Senior Day is open. Seniors are pretty free to determine the kind of Senior Day they want."

Other Senior Committee meetings are scheduled for Monday December 6, and Thursday, December 9.

School of Ed's New Teaching Approach Defined

In the Fall of 1971 the School of Education began a totally new approach to teacher education for both elementary and secondary candidates. A total of 16 distinctive alternative programs, each with a separate approach to the preparation of teachers and related classroom personnel, are currently functioning.

Approximately 900 elementary and secondary candidates are enrolled in 15 of the alternative programs while another 1500 are members of the Individualized (traditional) Program. This last program is gradually being phased out as current programs and new ones to be added this Spring become filled. The Individualized Program will be completely phased out by Fall, 1973, which means that by that time all education majors and/or secondary certification candidates must be in one of the alternative programs.

Any student desiring information as to how to get into a program can inquire at the Teacher Preparation Program Council Office, Room 121, at the School of Education. Or they may call 545-1555, 545-1543, 545-1544.

Some of the questions typically asked about the new programs and some responses are listed below.

1. **Who majors in education?** Elementary teacher candidates and various non-teacher candidates (such as media for the deaf specialists).

2. **What about secondary teacher candidates?** Individuals desiring to teach at the secondary level typically major in the department representing their subject matter field. They must meet that department's requirements for graduation. These people take those courses in education which will satisfy personal career objectives, their major department's requirements, as well as state certification standards. The exception to this is in the area of distributive education. Secondary candidates preparing for this field of secondary teaching major in education (see description of Teacher Education Program for Distributive Education elsewhere in this booklet).

3. **How do I get admitted to the School of Education?** Elementary teacher and non-teaching majors contact the Teacher Preparation Program Council Office, Room 121, School of Education (telephone 545-1543, 545-1544) to apply. However, admissions are closed at this time to members of the classes of '72, '73, and '74 **at the elementary level** because the School has reached maximum enrollment capacities in this area. Admission is still open to members of the class of '75 and to junior transfer students at this time (November, 1971).

Secondary certification candidates may enroll as a member of one of the 14 alternative teacher education programs by meeting the program's admissions criteria (see question #4 below).

4. **Where can I get general information about the School of Education, courses, certification requirements, student teacher information, etc?** Come to Room 121 at the School of Education or telephone 545-1543 or 545-1544. If you phone in advance, an appointment will be made for you to see the best qualified person to help you.

Or, if you have already been admitted to one of the 14 undergraduate alternative preparation programs, it would be best for you to contact that program's director.

5. **What are the 16 alternative programs?** There currently are 14 undergraduate and 2 graduate programs in the School of Education existing to prepare teachers and other school related personnel. Each academic year some new programs will be added and a few old ones will be refined or dropped. Every student who majors in education and/or is seeking certification must belong to one of these programs.

Each program has its own unique thrust, its own set of course offerings, and related experiences, and its own advising staff. All programs are described in more detail in subsequent pages of this booklet.

6. **When and how do I get into one of these programs?** You may apply directly to the program's director at any time during the course of the school year. Some programs are presently closed due to capacity enrollment or because they admit students at only specific times of the year. However, in instances such as these, you may still indicate your interest and, if you wish, make arrangements for joining as soon as the program is again able to add new students.

Elementary candidates must have been accepted into the School of Education prior to applying to a program (see question #3. Secondary candidates do not have to have been admitted to the School. See question #3).

7. **Who is eligible to join each of these programs?** All students majoring in education and/or seeking certification. Each program determines its own admissions criteria. All students are assigned to the Individualized Program until they join one of the others.

8. **What if I decide the program I join doesn't meet my needs? Can I drop out?** Yes. You may then apply to join another program. One drawback to transferring back and forth is that some courses taken for one program may not meet the requirements for another; this should be checked out carefully before withdrawing from one program and joining another.

9. **Where and when will I do my student teaching?** The various programs assume responsibility for placing students. Frequency and duration of the experience varies from program to program though all meet certification requirements. Typically, programs require twelve to fifteen hours (equivalent of one full semester of student teaching).

10. **What about graduation requirements?** Each program is responsible for advising its students. This responsibility includes assisting each of its students in planning for course work both within and outside the School of Education which meet University requirements for graduation. Secondary certification candidates typically work primarily with an advisor in their major department.

11. **When I complete my program, will I be eligible for certification?** Typically, yes. Each of the 14 programs is designed with Massachusetts certification requirements in mind. Thus, once you complete one of these 14 approved programs, you are eligible for Massachusetts certification or for certification in most other states. However, because states do vary in requirements, it is best to ascertain what the specific requirements of other states which you are interested in are. This can be done either by corresponding with a particular state's Department of Public Instruction and/or by consulting with the Teacher Education Placement Office located at Whitmore Administration Building. Should you find you need other course work to meet another state's certification requirements, the School will assist you in this respect.

14. **What if I have not majored in education and had not been planning to prepare for teaching until late in my University career? Can I take the courses necessary just to meet certification requirements without joining any program?** No. Most state certification agencies require Institutional Recommendation before they will certify applicants. The School of Education gives Institutional Recommendation only to those individuals who successfully fulfill the requirements of one of the 14 alternative programs.

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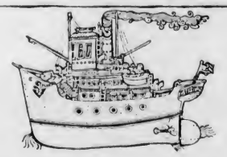
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Voting Rights For Young Have Vastly Improved

(Note: The University and State Communications Council (USCC), a student organization, will be presenting periodical articles dealing with State Legislative matters relating to the University, in an attempt to keep UMass students informed on this front.)

By CINDY PRICE

The past year has seen great changes in the rights and responsibilities of 18 to 20 year olds. The Massachusetts electorate and the State Legislature had just lowered the voting age to nineteen, when shortly afterwards the twenty-sixth Amendment to the Federal Constitution made eighteen the national voting age. This amendment needed the consent of Congress and thirty eight of the states; it took less time to be ratified than any previous one.

A committee was established in England to study the reasons why twenty-one had been the voting age for centuries and to recommend a new age if necessary. The committee found that in early British history the traditional age of maturity had been fifteen, until the advent of heavy armor. This armor weighed too much for the fifteen year old sons of the artistocracy to bear. The rich sons could no longer protect themselves at fifteen but rather waited until they were twenty-one. They could then leave their homes and fend for themselves. Thus the gradual development of the twenty-one year old voting age. The English committee rejected twenty-one as irrelevant to a modern industrial society and instead proposed that eighteen be the new voting age. Eighteen was chosen because it was felt that most people were on their own at that age by right of working or by being in college. England then proceeded to enfranchise the eighteen to twenty year olds.

The eighteen year old vote issue began a movement in Massachusetts to lower the age of other rights and responsibilities from twenty-one to eighteen. The State Legislature passed bills allowing men to marry at eighteen without parental consent (women already had that right), and made persons eighteen and over eligible to draw up wills.

A highly controversial bill, setting the drinking age at nineteen, passed the House of Representatives last year, but lost on a 21 to 15 vote in the Senate. Another fight is expected this year. It is also the opinion of Attorney General Quinn that eighteen year olds can run for state offices. At the federal level, Congressman Robert Drinan of Massachusetts and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana have proposed a change in the National Constitution which would reduce by three years, the age of serving in the House of Representatives and the Senate, now 25 and 30 respectively.

A Legislative Commission to study the lowering of the age of majority to eighteen is headed by Representative John Olver of Amherst. The age of majority is the age at which most laws recognize a person as having the rights and duties of a citizen. The commission is looking into the effects and details of a reduced age of majority, jury service, and drinking. The Consumer's Council is analyzing the problems associated with contracts made by eighteen year olds and may suggest a tightening of the State's fraud laws.

The Commission's recommendations are due in either January or February. Soon afterwards will come hearings and voting on the bills. The University and State's Communications Council (U.S.C.C.) will write regular articles to keep students aware of the status of these and other bills and is available to students and organizations needing help in working with the State Legislature, the writing of bills, and the research of laws.

Students Find Satisfaction In Action Program



Wayne Baker, a University of Massachusetts/Amherst student who is a member of the University Year for Action Program, instructs students in Physical Education and Recreation at the West School in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

By JOANNE RESTEGHINI

Since September, some fifty UMass students have been working in urban ghettos, in surrounding communities, as participants in the University Year For Action Program. The hours are long, the jobs are challenging and the experience is greatly rewarding.

For undergraduate students interested in giving some time and effort for the betterment of mankind, the Action Program will be accepting thirty new participants, who will start in January 1972 and continue until January 1973.

The students, this semester, have been working in the communities of Springfield, Holyoke, Belchertown, Northampton and other neighboring towns. Each student is assigned to a community agency where they participate in a training program offered by the agency. The student usually chooses a job which corresponds with his academic background.

Thirty academic credits are given to each participant in the Action Program. However, the credits are not just for the forty hours of work put in each week. Each student has some academic work required by his department, such as attending seminars and completing a reading list.

Each student is paid $53 a week with which he must pay his tuition and living expenses. The money is provided by the Federal Government.

President Robert C. Wood was desirous to have the UMass participate in Action because of the role the University should play in public service and in working towards a resolution of urban problems. The program also provides students with alternate means of pursuing undergraduate education and off-campus educational experiences.

One of the participants in the Program, Juan Nieves, is a physical education major. He has been working at a public school in Springfield where he teaches physical education to four hundred and fifty students. Juan wanted to participate in the program so that he could help his own people. He feels he is accomplishing a great deal.

Another participant in the Program is Nancy Schroeder, a senior at the University. She is the only female working full-time with the residents of Northampton County Jail. Nancy stated that she wanted to get into the University Year For Action Program she felt it would be more of a personal challenge and her powers of perception and judgment would be used more than in academic life.

According to Bill Burke, Assistant Director of the Action Program at the University, all students wishing to apply for the Action Program must appear in person for an interview, next week. Interviews will be held Monday, December 6, through Friday, December 10, at the Action House which is the white house located on the corner of East Pleasant St. and Fraternity-Sorority Park.

ALL COLLEGIAN new staff writers and others interested in writing MUST attend a short writer's workshop with Alvin Oickle, technical advisor to the COLLEGIAN, at 7 p.m. tonight in his office around the corner from the COLLEGIAN on the second floor of the Student Union.

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Lindsay Speaker Today

The 1972 Presidential campaign will be the theme of a speech at 9:00 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge.

The speech will focus on an urban approach to national problems and to the proposed entry into the presidential race of John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York City. The speaker will be Dan Dimancescu, a Cambridge based urban consultant who is currently directing a five year comparative study of Tokyo, New York, London and Moscow.

"The possibilities of a Lindsay candidacy," said Dimancescu in an interview, "raise important issues for all Americans." He added that he expects to raise questions about the need for a candidate who can take an urban view of the United States.

The speech is jointly sponsored by Smith College Young Democrats and the UMass Program Council. All are invited to participate in this session.

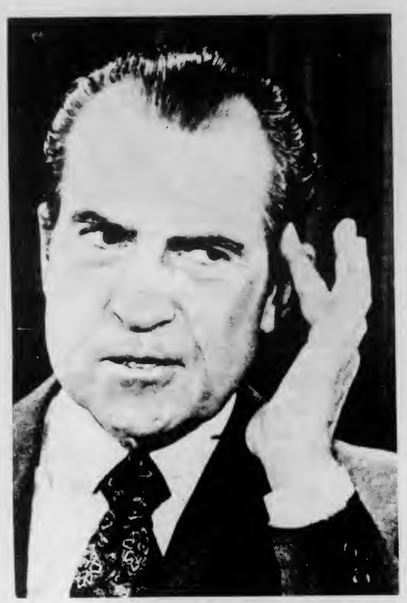
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In The Nation And The World

Nixon To Visit Peking In February



The President who announced yesterday that he will make his historical visit to Peking this coming February.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon will fly to Peking Feb. 21 to begin a historic mission aimed at "normalization of relations" with mainland China, the White House announced Monday.

As this news was released simultaneously here and in the Chinese capital, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said American officials will provide additional information on the trip within the next 24 hours.

He said he would be able to disclose Tuesday the length of the President's stay in mainland China and other details such as the route he will take on his unprecedented flight to become the first American president ever to go to China.

There had been published and broadcast reports in the United States that hitches had developed in planning for the Nixon trip but Ziegler said, "preparations continue to go well and the general framework has been established."

The joint Washington-Peking announcement of the February date was unusually brief:

"The government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China shall begin on Feb. 21, 1972."

That will be some three months before Nixon is scheduled to visit Moscow for another first-ever summit conference with Soviet leaders in their capital city.

In advance of the Peking and Moscow trips, as the White House has announced within the past week, Nixon plans a series of face-to-face consultations with the leaders of such major allies as Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, and Canada.

On July 15, Nixon stunned the world by disclosing in a live television-radio broadcast that he planned to go to Peking before May of next year to seek more normal relations between two powerful countries that have diplomatic and ideological enemies for a quarter century.

In addition, Nixon said at the time, he intended to exchange views with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders on questions of mutual interest.

Aides have made it clear that Nixon, while in Peking, expects to confer also with Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China's Communist party, the de facto ruler of 800 million Chinese.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, secretly visited Peking in July to lay the groundwork for the President's initial announcement.

Kissinger returned in late October with a White House advance party that ranged from communications experts to Secret Service personnel to make further plans.

Ziegler said Kissinger and Chinese leaders agreed upon the Feb. 21 date when they conferred in October. He said they decided to keep it secret for just over a month while "tying down the surrounding details."

The Nixon spokesman declined even to hint at any of those details Monday but, in response to a question, said Nixon would be accompanied by a small traveling party.

This might suggest that Mrs. Nixon will not go.

The precise timing of Nixon's trip to Moscow has not been announced but he has said he will go there in late May.

Teachers Liberate Holbrook

HOLBROOK, Mass. (AP)-Five male teachers dressed in short pleated skirts and cheerleader sweaters walked into Holbrook High School Monday to teach their classes.

Three of them were barelegged, and two wore pantyhose. But, there was no problem.

"It all started with a pre-game rally we had last Wednesday night" before the annual big football game with Hull High, said Principal William T. Buckley.

"The students had prepared a skit in which five men teachers did the cheerleader bit in clothes they borrowed from the girls.

"It went over big, and as a parting shot, one of them said: 'If you win the game, we'll come to school like this on Monday.'"

Holbrook won 8-6.

"If they made a big hit Wednesday night, they made a bigger one today," said Buckley.

"We have a very good relationship with our kids here. They like the teachers, and the teachers like them," he said.

"Of course, I would have suspended all five immediately," he said jokingly, "only I knew the Supreme Court would knock me down."

Brotherhood To Teach Course

There is a course called "Love: the Key to Education". It is offered by the Human Relations Center of the Ed. Dept. and is taught in cooperation with members of the Brotherhood of the Spirit commune.

In this course the group is searching for a communication that is real and meaningful to all people. They want people to go into this communication and see what they can find together. Entrance into this course is by permission of one of the instructors.

Interested students should call Melvin Weiner or Ronnie Tropper 863-8042 or call Debbie Stone 498-9358. (After 5 P.M. is the best time.)

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Thanksgiving Day wasn't all that bad, at least not in New Hampshire where this picture was taken. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

News In Brief

JORDAN (AP) — King Hussein picked a new prime minister Monday to take the place of assassinated Wasfi Tell and gave a sign he will continue his hard line against Palestinian guerrillas who oppose his monarchy.

Named to succeed Tell, a sharp foe of the guerrillas, was Ahmed Lozi, 46, regarded as a technical expert. Lozi immediately flew off to Cairo to take Tell's seat at an Arab conference to plan joint strategy against Israel. Tell was slain Sunday in Cairo.

The king appeared to be serving notice that he remains unrelenting against the guerrillas by appointing Maj. Gen. Mohammed Rassoul Kilani as his chief adviser for national security affairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared Monday he will veto the pending tax-cut bill unless it is stripped of both a check-off plan to finance presidential campaigns and a set of "budget-busting Senate amendments."

Nixon's warning was relayed by his chief Capitol Hill lobbyist, Clark MacGregor, as a conference committee met to settle differences between House and Senate versions of the bill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Services Administrator Robert L. Kunzig testified Monday at a hearing on his nomination for a federal judgeship that he had no personal knowledge of any improper political fund-raising among employees of his agency.

He was questioned by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., presiding at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing, about news stories last week that Hruska said implied some GSA employees had been intimidated into buying $1,000-a-plate tickets for a GOP fund-raising dinner.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Senate subcommittee investigating nursing home care was told Monday about alleged abuses of the elderly and heard one former orderly tell about a bomb threat if he testified.

Daniel W. Henry, Minneapolis, who had worked in a nursing home in that city earlier this year, told the committee that he was awakened by a phone call at 2:50 a.m. Monday.

The young witness said the caller told him, "I put a bomb in your house. So therefore you will not be able to testify." Then the caller hung up, Henry said.

India-Pakistan War Intensifies On Four Fronts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indian army reported some of its troops were battling inside East Pakistan Monday in a measure of self-defense. But Pakistan charged Indian forces fought on four fronts in the province and had taken control of a key town in the western sector.

According to the version given out in New Delhi, the Indian force was operating "two to three miles" inside East Pakistan in the northern sector around Balurghat. An Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis had fired into India's side of the border and the troops were attempting to knock out a threat.

Pakistan's army claimed the Indians were on the attack in the west around Jessore, in the east near Comilla, in the northeast of Sylhet and in the north at Dinajpur and Balurghat.

The Indians say that an East Pakistani rebel movement, the Mukti Bahini, is doing most of the fighting in an attempt to wrest control from Pakistan's central government.

East Pakistan is separated from the seat of government in West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. The hostilities now underway grow out of elections last December in which the Awami League, proponents of more autonomy for the East, gained a majority of the legislative seats at stake.

In March, the Pakistani army moved against the Awami League on the grounds that it represented a seccessionist movement. The Indian government says nine million East Pakistanis fled into Indian border areas to escape the army, putting heavy strain on India's resources.

The Indians have announced their support for the Mukti Bahini and allowed them to operate from Indian territory.

After months of scattered skirmishing, broader hostilities have broken out in the past two weeks.

The heaviest new battles reported by Indian spokesmen and by Radio Pakistan were around the strategic areas of Balurghat Jessore and Comilla.

Pakistani army's main supply centers.

In New Delhi, an Indian spokesman said Indian troops crossed into the northern sector around Balurghat last Friday and Saturday.

"If they have to stay inside in



Area one shows where the Indian forces are operating near Balurghat. Area two shows where the newest battles have arisen.

The Mukti Bahini guerrillas were very active in Jessore and Comilla, an Indian spokesman said.

Radio Pakistan claimed Indian forces have lost 200 to 400 soldiers in the last three days of clashes.

The government radio quoted an official in Rawalpindi as saying "Pakistani forces are holding on firmly in the face of the Indian attacks."

Jessore is about 30 miles east of the Indian border and one of the defense of our lives and property, they will stay," the spokesman said.

He reported 35 casualties on the Indian side and 160 on the Pakistani side.

The spokesman said the Indians had first crossed into East Pakistan because the Pakistanis had made "a direct threat on our positions"

Pentagon Papers Again Stir Court Action

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. Curcuit Court of Appeals Monday ruled that a federal grand jury here may resume a limited re-investigation of the release of the Pentagon Papers, an aide to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said.

The court had ordered the grand jury inquiry halted pending a ruling on Sen. Gravel's contention that attempts to subpoena two of his associates were an infringement of his legislative immunity.

Ted Johnson, an aide to Sen. Gravel in his Washington office, said he was notified by an Appeals Court clerk that it had issued a brief "interim order" allowing the grand jury to continue its investigations under certain restrictions, pending a final judgment on the senator's claims.

Johnson said the court ruled that neither the senator, nor his aides nor members of the staff of a Senate subcommittee of which he is chairman could be called to testify before the grand jury.

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"And NOW — From The Same People Who Gave You G. Harrold Carswell — "



Art Buchwald

Campaign Sabotage

WASHINGTON--Once again Congress is attempting to pass legislation which would infringe on the rights of people. The Senate passed a bill last week which would permit each taxpayer to donate $1 of his taxes to finance the 1972 presidential campaign. The House has several bills limiting the amount of money politicians can spend on their campaigns.

If any of these bills become law, it means that the right of large corporations and labor unions to buy politicians would be abrogated, and the vested interests in this country would be hard put to finance the campaigns of congressmen, senators and the President.

Terence L. Bloodstone, president of the Washington Order of Loyal Lobbyists, angrily denounced the new plans to finance politicians as a threat to the American political way of life.

"The salvation of this democracy," he told me at a $500-a-plate political testimonial dinner, "is big business' and big labor's financing of political campaigns. For years we have made it possible for every politician in this country to be elected. There isn't one congressman, senator or governor who doesn't owe a debt to us. Now Congress wants to take that away."

"It does seem unfair," I admitted.

Bloodstone stabbed his fork into his lobster thermidor.

"We've been buying and selling politicians for years. They trust us, they believe in us, they'll go to bat for us."

"Many of them are even in bed with you," I said, trying to be helpful.

He ignored this remark. "Look around at this dinner. Every table of 10 people represents $5,000. Who bought these tables? Corporations, bankers, manufacturers and public-minded millionaires. We don't ask anything for ourselves. We just want the best man elected to the best job. Do you think people who contribute one lousy dollar from their taxes will have any idea who the best man is?"

"I should say not," I replied. "You have to contribute a lot of money to know what is good for the country."

Bloodstone started tearing his duck a l'orange apart.

"Do you know what is going to happen if these political fund-raising schemes become law? The politicians aren't going to be responsible to anybody. They're going to figure it's the taxpayer's money so they don't have to answer for their actions."

"It's true," I said. "At least now a politician knows who gave him the money and can react accordingly."

"The Democrats are sore," Bloodstone said, "because they can't get anyone to come to their dinners. But I say if a political party can't sell out a $500-a-plate dinner, it shouldn't be in politics. Just because they don't have an Agnew or a Martha Mitchell is no reason to sabotage all of the campaign fund-raising methods of this country."

Bloodstone was now gulping down his foie gras.

I said, "It seems a pity that after all the seed work the lobbyists have done to get politicians in their pocket, that a group of senators or congressmen would destroy it with some self-serving legislation."

"Don't think the fight is over," Bloodstone said. "The Senate bill has to go to the House and then it has to go to the President. Do you think any Republican President would sign a law that would help the Democrats finance their campaign?"

"I should hope not," I said.

The waiter brought our cherries jubilee.

Bloodstone belched. "Besides, we have to think of the economy. What's going to happen to all the hotel banquet rooms if they do away with political fund-raising dinners?"

"What a blow to Conrad Hilton," I said.

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PointBlank

Sexual Politics A La Florida

"I know you've heard it hundreds of times," Shirley Wheeler wrote me a year ago, "but if men had to go through pregnancy, abortion would have been legal years ago.... I don't have the money to raise a child the way I'd like to and besides the world situation keeps getting worse for anyone's kids to grow up in such a mess."

Six months earlier Shirley had discovered she was pregnant. She knew that childbirth would be physically dangerous for her and that she did not want a child and, therefore, that she must have an abortion.

Abortion is legal in Florida only when necessary to save the life of a woman. As in most states the decision as to whether a woman will obtain a legal abortion is left to the doctor, who normally refuses to perform the procedure rather than expose himself to a potential prosecution.

Shirley, therefore, arranged her abortion as millions of other women have over the years. She called a number given her by a friend, was picked up by a stranger, blindfolded, and taken to an abortionist in Jacksonville. She never saw the person who performed the abortion because she was covered by a sheet during the entire procedure.

Afterward Shirley returned to Daytona Beach, but the abortion was unsuccessful. She had to visit Jacksonville again and finally, approximately one month after the original trip, she began hemorrhaging. She was placed in a local hospital by her own doctor where the abortion was legally completed.

Police learned there had been an "abortion" in the Daytona hospital and traced the fetus to a local funeral parlor. Shirley was arrested and jailed shortly after being discharged from the hospital. While in jail Shirley was questioned about her abortion. When she refused to answer, she was shown photos of the dead fetus taken by police at the funeral parlor.

Shirley was also questioned about the identity of the abortionist. When she was unable and unwilling to disclose the identity, she was threatened with prosecution. Such threats are not unusual in efforts to prosecute abortionists, but they are rarely carried out. In Shirley's case the threat came true.

On July 13, 1971, Shirley Wheeler, twenty-three years of age, was convicted of manslaughter, which carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison. Ironically enough, on the very day Shirley's trial had begun, the Florida Supreme Court reversed a conviction of three men for conspiring to commit abortion (**Walsingham v. Florida**). One of the judges explained in a concurring opinion that he did not believe the Florida statutes prohibiting abortion were constitutional, for nowhere in the statutes is it shown that the State has an interest in protecting the fetus: "(N)owhere is there a provision express or implied, for punishing women who abort themselves, either directly or indirectly."

Shirley Wheeler was sentenced on October 15, 1971, in a courtroom filled with concerned women and members of the press. She was given two years probation. Then, alone with her probation officer, the conditions of her probation were revealed; she must either marry the man with whom she had been living for three years or return to North Carolina to live with her family.

We have grown accustomed in recent years to the concept of the political trial and the political prisoner, but rarely, if ever, have those concepts been applied to women prosecuted for exercising their constitutional rights as women. Since the legalization of abortion in New York, more than 200,000 women have had abortions. Because she had the identical procedure in Florida, Shirley Wheeler has been forced to become a political prisoner.

Shirley has decided to appeal. I will be handling her case as a staff attorney for the Center of Constitutional Rights. Shirley's decision was based on her desire not only to vindicate her own rights, but also to insure that no other woman will become a political prisoner for exercising her right to have an abortion.

The appeal comes at a time when thousands of women are organizing throughout the country to express their opposition to laws which restrict abortion, and the United States Supreme Court is faced with determining the constitutionality of the abortion laws in Georgia and Texas. Courts do not operate in a vacuum. The success of Shirley's struggle for her rights and those of her sisters may well depend upon the degree to which women throughout the country see her fight as their own and join forces.

Nancy Stearns is a staff attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City.

Walden Three

By ANN GURNETT
EDITORIAL STAFF

The American way of life is being threatened in a new and insidious way. The mentality of cleanliness and health so important to the country's well-being is about to be torn out from under the well-washed public. The reason for this ominous threat, you ask? Nader's Raiders have decided to attack that established American chemical-of-all-uses: hexachlorophene.

Think of the implications this attack could have. Almost every deodorant soap on the market has some percentage of hexachlorophene as its 'active' ingredient. Deodorants, dandruff shampoos, surgical washes, acne preparations, makeups --, all share, to some extent, the now-dubious asset of the ingredient abovementioned. Nader says that all products containing this wolf in lamb's clothing should be pulled off the market as soon as possible and be made available to the public on a prescription basis only.

The reason for this catastrophe is the fact that the chemical has been known to produce brain damage in experimental animals. No details are available about how the hexachlorophene got into the animals' brains in the first place, but that could be considered of secondary importance to the layman.

One thing not of secondary importance is the result this ban will have on the already fluctuating economic situation. What will become of all the people now engaged in the manufacture of products containing hexachlorophene? Thousands will be laid off while the company scientists try to concoct new chemicals approximating the effectiveness of hexachlorophene without its harmful side effects. Prices for a bar of Ivory (99-44/100% pure-it even floats) will soar. Reservoirs that have been dry for years will start to refill because people won't take showers without their favorite brand of soap. Dress shield sales will accelerate with stupefying rapidity. Deodorants will become a thing of the past. The new vogue will be to smell exactly as nature planned we should smell.

Perhaps the bastions of American high society will fight this regression back to the basic way of life. People may stockpile their favorite soaps and deodorants, anticipating the wet years to come. Clothing styles will lean towards the minimum coverage necessary. All this, because American technology created a chemical that will be almost impossible to live without.

There is but one solution. We must go back to the days of the covered wagon, where dirt and toil and sweat were a way of life. Back to the days when the only soap available was made of lye and animal grease. We must go back to nature.



'TESTING! TESTING! 10-9-8-7-6 . . .'

Letters To The Editor

The Litterbug Will Get You

To the Editor:

Isn't it nice after spring has sprung, summer has come and is gone, and autumn has fallen at our feet, that we have the cold sterilizing wind of winter blowing around us. Thankful that the thick blanket of whitewashing snow covers what large numbers of damnable UMass students leave behind them as they selfishly and inconsiderately make their way along knowledge and pleasure-pursuing paths.

The evil is not the passing of time, the cold winter, the pursuit of knowledge, or the similar pursuit of pleasure. They may need to be dealt with, but not as urgently.

Litter UMassis a pretty campus underneath all the litter. Many trees and pines grow tall and filling out. There are large areas of green grass close at hand to all points on campus. Parts of campus are a muddy, disrupted mess, true, but presumably most of that will disappear when the construction workers leave. Even in Southwest, signs of returning greenery are about, despite abuse and destruction of many of the greening areas.

Thousands of students. And there lies the blame. We students and our contemptable practice of seeing the waste containers a minute too late. Too much effort and too little time to go back. While students pleasure seek, beer cans, wine bottles, food containers and paper wrappers find their way into shrubbery and under trees. Too out of our head? Ha! And those wallowing in their intellect--How about the newspapers and notebook paper caught in the corners of buildings. Minds tangling with too many "heavy thoughts?

Such together people. Heads high in the clouds, unconcerned with the things at their feet. Just exactly what is our culture countering? The contradiction between words and actions is obvious. It keeps men carrying around sharp-pointed sticks and keeps their buckets busy, though.

Maybe the litterers are giving that cold winter wind something to blow around us? Try. Take time.

John Barr

Project (Your) Self

To the Editor:

Project SELF, a women's studies program initiated by the Valley Women's Center and co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at UMass, is presenting at 8 p.m., Wed., Dec. 1, the first in a planned series of colloquia between women of the community and noted women speakers in the arts and professions. Dr. Rose Olver, chairwoman of the Psychology department at Amherst College, and Priscilla Warner, member of the VWC and workshop leader of "Problems of Senior Women" at W.P.C., will speak about the November Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus and other relevant women's liberation topics. The free meeting will be at Farley Lodge, located off University Drive behind the stadium. These colloquia hope to promote a more personal contact between local women and those involved in issues affecting their lives as women.

Joan B. Engel

Tax Resistance Party

To the Editor:

At a time when few tactics for opposing the war in South East Asia seem effective, when there is little vitality in the "movement," some of us are gathering tonight to discuss tax resistance as a means of war protest. Instead of a formal meeting, the occasion is a house-warming party for our new (to us) home at 623-625 Main Street in Amherst. At some point in the evening, we will talk seriously about the potential of tax refusal as a form of conscientious disobedience to the war-making national administration. Special attention will be given to the 10% Federal Excise Tax on all telephone usage--a conspicuous war revenue measure specifically retained by Congress in 1967 to help pay for the enlarged American role in Vietnam. Many people are refusing to pay this tax. Others could join such resistance with a minimum of fuss and with increasing effectiveness as the numbers grow. One topic to be discussed is whether to attempt a public campaign to enlarge the number of phone tax refusers in the Amherst area. If you are at all interested in tax resistance, whatever your present involvement, please feel free to join us tonight (Tuesday), 8 p.m. or later, at the address given above.

Jean Matlack
(Special Student, School of Education)
Jim Matlack
(Assistant Professor of English)

Summing It Up

In light of all the criticism recently published by the **Collegian** regarding U of M Police I have decided that it is time for the "silent majority" to make some comments.

Therefore, I'm sending you a copy of an article which sums it all up.

Thank you,
Supporter of our U of M Police

(Reprinted from The San Francisco Examiner)

This concerns a minority group with high visibility.

It is a group too often condemned and too seldom commended.

There are fewer than 800,000 of this minority in all the United States. In all of California, there are fewer than 50,000.

They tend to congregate in core cities. There are 1,872 in San Francisco.

Members of this minority group have longer work days than our average citizen. Their earnings are limited. Few belong to unions.

They get jobs others shun. Their work is frequently dangerous. As a result, their insurance rates are higher than average.

In the past 10 years more than 640 of their number have been brutally gunned down.

Many have been targets for rocks, clubs, bottles, and bags of human excrement. Many have been spat upon. Most have been insulted and called vile names.

The lives of many have been threatened. The homes of some have been bombed and burned. Children and wives of this minority group are often terrorized and criticized.

The men are expected to accept insults without responding in kind.

While earning less than some laborers, they are required to expertly and instantaneously make legal decisions that may require months of deliberation by the Supreme Court.

They are criticized and condemned for being too soft. Just as they are criticized and condemned for being too tough.

They are not without fault, but if all of our citizens were as law-abiding as they, all people could walk our streets in safety at all hours.

They give strength to laws. Without them our cities would become jungles. They are as precious to society as doctors, lawyers, teachers, and preachers.

They belong to all the races of man. They are black and white and brown and yellow. They are Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and agnostics.

They are our police officers...members of a proud profession.

They merit more respect than they receive.

On The Breeding Habits Of The Volkswagen

(Editor's note: So you thought the Volkswagen controversy was over, eh? It's just beginning. Last week we ran an editorial point about the Theory of the Infinitely Expanding Volkswagen. Our reply was quick in coming. This came in from someone in the Zoology Dept. who signed his accompanying note "E. Scheisskopf." He said it, we didn't)

ON THE BREEDING HABITS OF THE VOLKSWAGEN (VULGIVEHICULUM: (PORSCHIDIDAE).

By Erich Scheisskopf

The prevalence of Volkswagens in the Nearctic and Palaearctic regions (with occasional small populations occurring in other areas) has led to some speculation upon this species. The Common Volkswagen (**Vulgivehiculum vulgaris**)has been surprisingly ignored by modern behaviorists, who seem preoccupied with the bizzare and spectacular (but rare) antics of copulating Ferraris, Maseratis, Bugattis, and other pizazz. Accordingly, a sizeable ($50,000) grant was sought and obtained from the NSF (Nazi Science Foundation, an exile group in Buenos Aires) for the study of this common species.

Through diligent effort, 56 copulating pairs were observed, mainly with a snooperscope, at a distance of 500 to 1000 meters. Sound recordings of 12 unseen copulations were also obtained. Contacts between the Common VW (**V. vulgaris**) and the Karmann-Ghia species (**V. semivulgaris**) were also observed and photographed in areas where the forms are sympathetic.

I am indebted to my intrepid assistant, Hugo Schultz, who was mauled by an angered **Vulgivehiculum** after crawling too close to the festivities and is now recovering from his injuries.

Vulgivehiculum is typically a secretive breeder. Males and females pair during early evening and retreat to some secluded spot to complete the ritual. Males are particularly dangerous when disturbed.

The female is polyestrous and appears to come into heat approximately every 3 weeks, except during a refractory period in January. Commonly only 2 ova are liberated, but cases of 3 and 4 have been reported (Scheisskopf, 1960). The female is receptive to the male only during heat. At other times she usually resists overtures by bending fenders, smashing headlights, and creasing bumpers. Males in **Vulgivehiculum** populations commonly show traces of such past encounters (Scheisskopf, 1962). Pregnancy normally lasts 45 days, though duration can be affected by several factors. Johannesslaufer (1955) demonstrated that sludgy oil in the engine and transaxle increased pregnancy duration by an average of 5 days. The young are carried in the front compartment and usually implant on the gas tank, though some other sites can be used. The placenta is of the gasoline-chorial type, with some fetal invasion of maternal tissue (Scheisskopf, 1952, 1953). Transfer of gases and metabolites across the placenta seems to be fairly efficient.

The male remains in the rut all year long.

After pairing, the male commonly circles the female at a speed of 15 mph, honking his horn and squealing the brakes occasionally. If a supercharger is developed, it is switched on (since presence of the supercharger in the male renders it far more attractive to the female). The female responds with a series of 15 rapid jerks, in each of which the nose is depressed until the bellypan touches the ground. The female responds, apparently, to the form and color of the male's headlight rims. Gemuesekopf (1963) demonstrated that males whose headlight rims were taped over experimentally were always rejected by females, and he suggested that this is the isolation mechanism which prevents interbreeding between **V. vulgaris** and **V. semivulgaris**. This cue and response pattern is similar to that found in the Ferraridae: by Rivoli (1952, 1955, 1956a, 1956b, 1956c) and in the Fordidae by MacNamara (1960). It may be uniform throughout the Order. Obviously, however, this isolating mechanism is by no means perfect, since there is reason to suspect that the Common American Corvair (**Corvus horridus**) is derived by introgressive hybridization between **Vulgivehiculum** and some yet unidentified species of Chevroletidae; this view was championed by Scheisskopf (1965) and has been vigorously opposed by Mire (1965a, 1965b, 1965c, 1966a, 1966b, 1966c, 1966d, 1966e ad nauseam).

Significantly, in the contacts between **V. vulgaris** and **V. semivulgaris** which we observed during the present study, contact between individuals was broken off at this Stage.

The male responds to the female's jerks by circling around and mounting from behind. The concave bellypan (plastron) of the male assists in mounting. Intromission commonly takes 30 seconds, after which the male jumps off and screeches 5 or 6 times.

Each female usually produces 4 young per year, and since mortality is negligible, recruitment is a significant factor in population growth. It appears now that the species responds to increasing density by migration. This means of reducing density is of course only temporary, since the species must eventually run short of habitable territory. Possible, we might find some parasite capable of controlling the population, but parasites so far seem to be very rare in **Vulgivehiculum**. Another possible alternative is interesting the beasts in birth control.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the biology of **Vulgivehiculum** is the lack of variation in external morphology, both geographically in the modern species, and through time. **Vulgivehiculum** seems to be of the right hand. Behaviour, 27: 137-138.

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DON'T LOOK BACK, D.A. Pennebaker's documentary about Bob Dylan and his British tour in 1965 will be shown tonight in the SU Ballroom at 7:30 and 9:30.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Getting Out Legally

By GILBERT J. SALK

Welcome back from Turkey Day. I hope you've all recovered from your cases of indigestion. Unfortunately, some of us still haven't gotten over a bad case of the draft, so here we go.

I want to spend some time today talking about medical deferments. The main thing you want to know about them is what will get you one and how to go about getting it.

The main thing to remember is that they are not all that hard to come by. Even if you don't have any medical problems which you feel are serious, Uncle Sam may disagree with you, so don't give up hope. You should note that the military can cause you to undergo rather extreme physical, emotional, and climatic conditions, and medical problems which don't interfere with your normal day-to-day living could be severe problems in the service.

With that bit of hope, let's go on.

I want to list some of the more common problems. This list will not be definitive; if you don't disqualify yourself because of something on this list, talk to a qualified draft counselor to determine whether you might have something a little more esoteric.

If you have any history of asthma since your 12th birthday, you will be rejected. Allergies, if they are severe and not helped by either antihistamines or shots, can lead to a rejection. Generalized allergic reactions to insect bites or common foods are rejections. (Generalized means that the reaction affects more than the immediate part of your body stung or bitten.)

Recurrent problems with your joints--wrist, elbow, shoulder, hip, knee, or ankle--can disqualify you, as can severely flat feet and many back problems. If you are "double-jointed" at all, this is a rejection.

Skin problems such as eczema, psoriasis, severe acne, and other problems can lead to disqualification. A history of migraine headaches will disqualify you.

If you are a homosexual, or have had any homosexual experiences, you cannot be drafted. If you are in the custody of a court (awaiting trial, on probation or suspended sentence, involved in an appeal) you cannot be drafted until your case is settled. If you have a history of psychological or emotional problems, or if you have been troubled by psychosomatic or "nervous" ailments, you could be deferable.

If you're into dope at all heavily, you could be deferred as drug dependent. (Be careful on this one, though. Draft records are not all that confidential.)

Keep in mind that for most deferable medical and/or psychological problems, documentation is important. I'll deal more with medical documentation in Thursday's column. If you have questions about what is or isn't deferable, see a draft counselor. They are trained, and will be glad to help you.

Free draft counseling is available from Draft Counseling Services. The office is in 923 Campus Center.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Campus Carousel

Cruising The Campuses

By TONY GRANITE

THE GREEKS HAVE WORDS FOR IT, and they are expressed in a new monthly newspaper making its debut on the Indiana University campus, Dec. 10.

That's the word from the **Indiana Daily Student**, announcing its competition from the Interfraternity Council, which is subsidizing the tabloid-size publication.

Only the news that fits the Greek interests (and presumably that which isn't covered in the campus newspaper) will appear.

An ominous note is that the new paper will be selling ad space to help finances.

****

MORE NEW WORDS for old concepts appear in the **Daily Reveille** of Louisiana State U. You've heard of "contemplating one's navel" and other euphemisms for the gentle art of introspection?

Comes now Author Jim Wells with a think piece in which he contemplates childhood dreams.

He calls it the "View from the toenail."

****

WHICH LEADS TO NOTIFICATION that the University of Wisconsin **Daily Cardinal** recently (just before Thanksgiving) devoted its weekly magazine section to "gay liberation in our lifetime."

Some of the titled pieces: "Gay Liberation: Out of the Closets"; "Coming Out"; "Homosexuality and the Law"; "If You Can't Dance, Get Off the Floor" and "To Be Black and Gay."

****

WATERBEDS FOUND UNSAFE in the dormitories of Central Michigan U., according to a piece in **Life**, the thrice-weekly newspaper on campus.

And in banning the beds, Housing Director George Jennings announces that studies show that "waterbeds exceed safety regulations" in that the live load capacity (the weight in addition to the weight of the building on the ground) will not safely hold waterbeds.

Heads of residence have been instructed to remove all waterbeds and not to permit new ones in the dorms.

****

HEADLINE SAYS IT ALL,in the UWisconsin-Milwaukee **Post**: "Too Many Cars, Too Many Tickets, Too Little Space."

The statistics: one zoologist on campus considers the automobile to be "a sophisticated and fantastic phallic symbol" which "consumer advocates seem to feel that manufacturers give the shaft to drivers while the environmentalists think drivers shaft the ecology."

Total of 6,700 students were given permits to park in 711 parking spaces. Result: 4,064 parking tickets issued since Sept. 7.

****

TREE PLUCKERS have been busy on the campus at Southern Illinois U-Edwardsville, this Fall. **The Daily Alestle** reports their busy work being the replacement of maples that couldn't survive "compacted soil conditions, lack of water and daily exposure to the bus and auto exhaust emissions."

They have been supplanted by the hardier black oak which "hopefully can weather...(it) until next Arbor Day."

Oak-y doaky!

****

LOOK MA..all cavities at Mankato (Mich) State College are being diagnosed in a dental hygiene clinic manned by students and their instructors who supervise cleaning of teeth for a small fee and render free diagnoses for referral to family dentists.

The two-year-old diagnostic clinic has 11 chairs manned by 15 students enrolled in the two-year dental hygiene program.

According to the **MSC Daily Reporter**, "The girls have pleased patients with their proficiency and pleasantry."

Which should always be free-even in one's own neighborhood cavity cubicle.

****

WHICH LEADS THE CAROUSEL to the headline of the week, discovered in the Letters columns of the UWis-Milwaukee **Post**: "Be an athletic supporter."

BEWARE!
André Kole
will make you think!
and that could be painful!
Cage - 8:00 p.m. - Dec. 9
Tickets - $2 at door
$1 in advance
at table in C.C. Concourse
or Call 549-6149

Quicksilver
Tonite!

WTOY Presents
BOB DYLAN
DONT LOOK BACK
A Film By D. A. Pennebaker
Tuesday, November 30 75c
S.U. Ballroom 7:30 and 9:30

MDC Classifieds Pay

SENIORS
Will You Remember the Day You Graduate?
You Might --- If You Help Plan It.
The first meeting of the Senior Committee will be held
Tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 905 - 909, C.C.
Future meetings are planned for Dec. 6 and Dec. 9

Rodgers Here Next Week

The noted black dancer-choreographer Rod Rogers will lead his company in a single performance in one of the season's Dance Series events, as well as in two performances for the Celebrity Series, December 7-9 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Each evening's performance will feature a different program.

Mr. Rodgers studied in the midwest prior to coming to New York in 1963 to work in several dance companies. With his own company, he has firmly established himself as one of today's most provocative young choreographers. He has also published several outspoken articles on dance.

In 1970 the Rod Rodgers Dance Company received a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, and in recognition of his gifts as an innovative choreographer, Mr. Rodgers received a John Hay Whitney Fellowship in 1965 and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1970.

The acclaim for Rodgers has been as widespread as its been unanimous. Phyllis G. Richmond in **Dance Magazine** said "Rod Rodgers' dancers perform, with an obvious pride, works which are worth going out of your way to see." George Beiswanger in the Atlanta Journal said the company is one "with something to say and a way of saying it that ingratiated and also hit between the eyes. And Marion Sawyer in the **New York Chelsea Clinton News** said "Rod Rodgers demonstrates that he is a more gifted choreographer than many who are better known."

Reserved tickets for the performances are available at the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, Tel 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the performance.



Rod Rodgers

Lebow Memorial Concert Tonight

Two contemporary musical works are scheduled for the third annual Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund concert at the UMass, Amherst, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" (1918) and Bela Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (1937) will be presented at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Charles Fussell of the UMass music department will conduct "L'Histoire," which will be staged in accordance with Stravinsky's original conception of the work. Harry Mahnken of the UMass speech department will stage the work, and Candice Morse of the UMass School of Physical Education will do the choreography.

Bartok's "Sonata' will be performed by three UMass music faculty artists: Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky on piano, Fernande Kaeser on piano, and Peter Tanner on percussion. Amy Kidd, Westfield Junior High music teacher, a graduate of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, will also be a percussionist.

The Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund, which proceeds from the concert will benefit, was established by the UMass music department in memory of the late member of their department.

Contributions to the fund will be accepted at the door the night of the concert. Checks should be made out to the 1971 Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert. Contributions by mail should be sent to the Music Department, Machmer Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

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NEXT TO AMHERST TOWER

Children's Theater's Christmas Production

"Christmas Medley," an informal and improvisational children's theatre production on less familiar Christmas legends, will be presented by the UMass Theatre Dec. 2,3, and 4 in Studio Theatre, South College.

Under the direction of Dorothy Aldrich of the UMass faculty, the play will feature a style of theatre up until now rather unique for children's theatre. Nine actors and actresses will improvise the legends and Christmas stories, which include A.A. Milne's "King John's Christmas," "Christmas Chimes", "Voyage of the Wee Red Cap," and "The Wishing Well."

There will be no admission charged, but it is necessary that tickets be picked up in advance since the Studio Theatre has limited seating. Tickets may be obtained at Bartlett box office, 545-2579, from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. There will be no tickets at the door.

Performances will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 4 and at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3.

Rocha Film Slated

"Antonio Das Mortes," the fifth film in the series "Films for Intellectuals," will be shown at Amherst College Thursday.

Sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Committee, the film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, on the Amherst College campus. The event is open to the public without charge.

Directed by Glauber Rocha, "Antonio Das Mortes" explores the themes of violence and repression, while trying to define a new revolutionary esthetic.

"CANDY"
(1969 - in color)
*Ringo Starr
*Ewa Avlin
*Marlon Brando
*Music by Byrds and Steppenwolf
SAT., DEC. 4
MAHAR AUD.
6:30 — 8:45 — 11:00 p.m.

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MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 VW, new tires, excellent cond., good radio/heater. Must be seen! Call 253-9465. tf11-30

1964 VW for sale. Call 665-3004. tf11-30

1961 Chevy, s.w. toots, must find good home, good running condition. Needs muffler $225. Call 6-5837 between 6-8 p.m. or call late. tf11-30

'65 Corvair Monza. 4 speed. Am-Fm radio, good condition, No Rot, good tires, $200. Call 253-5344. tf11-30

'63 VW bug, excint. mech. cond., new brakes, starter, end., front end., 4 good tires, snow tire mounted. Call 546-6767 evenings. $ 600. tf11-30

'67 BMW, 1800TI, 4 speed, 4 new radials, am-fm, sw. radio, excellent condition. Call 772-3120 anytime. tf12-1

1970 Dodge Senaca Station Wagon, mechanically perfect, new brakes, $100. Call 549-1149. tf11-30

3/4 ton '53 Ford V-8 flathead Pickup. Starts, runs, selling reluctantly. Fall inspection sticker $150. 665-3001. tf11-30

FOR SALE

Speakers 1 pr. Criterion 25a's, new cond. $40 new, asking $25. Call Doug 546-6379. tf11-30

Guitar Amps, drums, acc. at reasonable prices. The Guitar Workshop, 96 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf11-30

5-speed Columbia guy's bike, very good condition. Also tennis racket and hot plate. Call evenings 549-1224 ask for Arlen. tf12-2

20%-50% Discount Stereo Components, all major brands. Also: 8-track tapes. Baker Stereo. Call Barry or Dave 546-4042 1-5:30. tf12-3

Yg. St. Bernard dogs for sale, AKC reg., temp. shots, parentage good disposition, reasonable. 617-544-3804 or Judy 545-2351. tf12-1

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf12-3

X Country Skis, Alpine Skis, 1/2 price. Ski Poles for only $4. You can't get them any cheaper! Call Marybeth at 546-5214 anytime. tf12-1

PERSONAL

Thanks to our Cheerleaders from the 13th and especially to our Coach Reggie. We love you. The Hookers. tf11-30

Remember Stover? He's at BQ bar (no ID) and we've got a dance teacher for a real hodown! No cost. No experience. Call Mike 253-5750. tf12-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

F. rmmt. to share 2 bdrm. apt., frnsho, frpic, grg. 2 flrs. of old hse. Dec. or Jan. Judy 13 Middle St., Hdly.. 586-5784, $130 do/mo. ht incl. tf12-6

Female roommate to share room in lg. farmhouse $50/month plus utilities. Call 549-0336. tf12-3

Female roommate to share one bedroom in Pulfton Village. Call 549-6753. tf12-1

House to share with 1 bedroom, available Dec. 1 and another Jan. 1 $60/month plus share utilities. Prefer woman over 21. 253-7538 after 5:00. tf11-30

Own room in large 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton, $75 mo. utilities included. Avail. Dec. 1. Call 586-3650 after five. tf11-30

We don't discriminate-2F or 2M for 1 room. Rent cheap. Colonial Vil. ph. 256-8401 after supper. tf12-1

ROOM WANTED

2 male students want 2 single rooms for 2nd. semester. Can pay $80, $65. Please call 546-5036, ask for Mike, evenings. tf12-3

MOVIE

"CANDY" STARS EWA AULIN, RINGO, BRANDO, HUNDREDS MORE. MUSIC BY STEPPENWOLF & THE BYRDS. (IN COLOR 1969), "CANDY" SAT., DEC. 4, MAHAR, 6:30-8:45-11:00. tf12-3

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Babysitting in my home anytime: weekends, nights. Call Pam at 536-0076. tf12-3

TYPING

Typing--theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced, Itsve Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3801. tf12-21

HELP WANTED

Live-in woman for infant care. Will prov. in return pvt. rm. cooking facil., semi-pvt. bath, living area furn., 2 1/2 mi. from camp. 549-1112. tf12-9

WANTED

Ride to Wisc. X'mass Vac. Call Singh 6-9930. tf12-1

POETRY for Poetry Anthology. Please incl. stamped return envel. for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. tf12-2

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Townhouse, air cond., ww carpet, $200 month, including utilities. Call 665-4128 after 5:30. tf11-30

APT. WANTED

Wanted 2 bedroom apartment in Pulfton Village starting in Jan. or Feb. Call Mark at 256-8723 after 6 p.m. tf12-3

2 girls need place to live next sem., approx. $50 or under each. Call 546-6518. tf12-1

APTS. FOR RENT

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. AVAIL. JAN. 1, LG. 2 BDRM., UTIL. INCLUDED, AIR-COND. POOL $185. CALL SKIBISKI REALTORS 253-7222 EVE. 253-2826. tf11-30

2 bedroom apt., Squire Village, couples/married? Available Jan. 1, rent $190 includes utilities. Call 665-3218 or 665-2203. tf12-3

LECTURE NOTES

S.E.S Rm. 316, Student Union, has notes for Anthro 104, Bot 101, Econ 125, 126, Geol 101, Micro 140, Phil 105, Psch and Soc 101. tf12-3

FREE

Kittens, 6 weeks, weaned & trained, 4 black, 2 tigers, 549-4079. tf12-3

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
Meeting 7 p.m. tonight.
CAMPUS SCOUTS
Don't forget our trailblazing expedition Sat. Dec. 4. Rides leaving at 1 p.m. For info call 67504.
COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE
Where do we stand: What we have and will do. Dorm leafletting and canvassing. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm 174 CC.
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Monthly meeting of the club will meet in Rm 165 CC at 7:30 Wednesday. Discussion of the air meet on Saturday and a film will be shown.
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting in Rm 805-809 CC at 6:30 p.m.
GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOC
Meeting at 7:30 CC rm 903.For discussion of courses & requirements for next semester. All majors & persons interested in georgraphical courses are urged to attend.
HILLEL
Israeli dancing tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hillel rooms. All interested may attend, free instructions.
COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
Meeting 7 p.m. tonight in 105 CC. Business matters to vote on Christmas fund drive plans to be discussed. New members welcome.
DEPT OF PLANT & SOIL SCIENCE
Course in Organic gardening and farming, Pl Soil 386, 3-credits, next semester (spring 1972). Prof. Barker. Time: Lecture 11:00 Tu Th; (1) 1:25-3:20 Lab-Disc Tu, (2) 1:25-3:20 Lab-Disc Th. No prerequisites. Permission of instructor is desireable.
HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight in the CCA. Lessons will be from 7:30-9:30 and club level dancing from 9:30-10:30.
NAIADS
Naiads will follow Thursday schedule today. Mixed group and deviations meet at 3:45. **Natatorgraphers** Run-thru scheduled for Mon., Dec. 13 at 4:45.
PRE LAW
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Assoc. on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in CC 163. Law students in the area will discuss standards for admission and the legal programs at their institutions; also LSAT scores and latest requirements.
REC SOCIETY
Anyone interested in baking or donating baked goods for the Rec Society fund-raising bake sale Thurs. Contact Jay (61084) or signup in Rec. Office. Money will go to a party at Christmas for kids at an orphanage. Please try and help.
RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION
The Holy Spirit--Tonight in the Newman Center Classroom at 7:30.
SPECIAL EDUCATION
We need to know how many students are interested in majoring in special education. If you are interested or would like more information call Sue (66675) or Jean (66560).
STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Introductory Lectures-Tuesday Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. or Wed at 12 noon in 917 CC.

Parking Office Asks Your Cooperation With Snow Rules

The Parking Office wishes to remind all University students, staff and faculty to cooperate with the snow parking rules and regulations so as to facilitate snow removal operations.

During heavy snowstorms, parking rules and regulations will be temporarily suspended to permit vehicles to park in lots other than those to which they are assigned while snow removal operations are taking place or in cases when parking in a particular lot would cause excessive hazard to the vehicle operator. Vehicle owners will be expected to use good judgement in returning vehicles to their assigned lots within a reasonable and prudent period of time.

The Physical Plant Department has prepared the following priorities for snow removal operations:

Priority I. Clark Hill Road, Infirmary Rd., Stockbridge Rd., access road to Sylvan Dorms, Massachusetts Ave., University Drive, Commonwealth Ave.

Priority II. Road to Fraternity-Sorority Park, road to Chancellor's House, Eastman Lane, Thatcher Way, Fearing St. Ext., Campus Center Way, oil unloading area, North Village Road.

Priority III. Worcester and Franklin Dining Commons parking lots, Mark's Meadow School, Lot #14, Lot #1, front of "F" lot, Lots #10, #11, #12, #13, areas #5, #6, #4, #2, #7.

Priority IV. Lots "N", "M", "F", "H", "V".

Vehicles will be permitted to park roadside on cleared roadways while snow removal operations are taking place in the lots, without being ticketed. Move back into the parking lots within a reasonable and prudent period of time. The Parking Office is requesting the cooperation of all resident vehicle owners in helping with snow removal. The Physical Plant is going to try and alert various dorms when snow removal will take place. Movement of cars will enable snow removal to be handled quickly and effectively.

It is recommended that all members of the campus community insure as safe and convenient a winter as possible by winterizing their vehicles. Mount snow tires as soon as possible. Any abandoned vehicles presently standing on University parking lots should be removed by the owner well in advance of December 1, 1971, or prior to the first major snowstorm.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Gemini individuals gesticulate, use their hands more so than the average person. These natives are active, display intellectual curiosity and often become involved with those born under Leo. Teachers, reporters and photographers appear to be predominant occupations of the Gemini born.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on what you earn, pay and collect. You draw persons to you now who can aid in near future. But don't press, push, force or cajole. A receptive attitude will gain you what is required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This could be the start of something big. Means you make contacts, receive offers, test ideas. And you attract favorable attention. Those who may have opposed you now put out welcome mat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some may attempt to apply heavy handed methods. In most cases, this is a coverup for actual knowledge, ability. Realize those in positions of authority ultimately intend to back you. Be confident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be receptive to gesture of goodwill. You can spread influence for good. One who attempts to restrict you will relent. Aries individual can help you obtain what might be missing.

LEO (July. 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on career, added prestige and standing in community. Stress independence, originality and innate creative force. Taurus person may appear as formidable opposition. It will be mostly bluff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good chance now to impress with writing, special causes. Idealism floats high. Get solid base. One at a distance can be valuable ally. You teach and learn. You gain now by sharing assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study investment potential. Your collateral may be worth more than you imagine. Check with one who seems happy go lucky. There is more to situation than surface appearances would indicate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on how you relate to public opinion. Plug loopholes. Be positive about legal maneuvers. Mate or partner takes initiative. Don't fight progress. Status quo is due to become a memory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work methods subject to change. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Streamline procedures. Do what comes naturally but cut expenses. Diet, health, medical appointments also figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Like many, you, too, will be caught in whirl of change, travel, variety. Lunar aspect encourages creative endeavors. Imprint your own style. Highlight individuality. Young person aids.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build toward security. Household products demand attention. Staples should not be neglected. Don't take details for granted. Close observation now is a necessity. Avoid wishful thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain by doing what gives you pleasure. Be versatile, but don't spread efforts too thin. Relative who does much talking may not really be serious. Know this and respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor, you have made significant changes and now you are gnawed at by self doubt. Realize that what you have planted will blossom. A Piscean will be in picture. You are due for added recognition. Know this and stick to course. Goal is closer than you think.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Rip
5 Prepare for print
9 Tear
12 In addition
13 Girl's name
14 Fruit drink
15 Prefix: down
16 Cook in hot water
18 Idle chatter
20 Parent (colloq.)
22 Stupefy
24 Diplomacy
27 Danish island
29 Shield
31 Rocky hill
32 Breaks suddenly
34 Epic poetry
36 Greek letter
37 Thoroughfare
39 Declines
41 Cooled lava
42 Metal fastener
44 Apportioned
45 Anger
47 Jump
49 Expires
50 Old musical instrument
52 Let it stand
54 A state (abbr.)
55 Rodent
57 Caudal appendage
59 Teutonic deity
61 Time gone by
63 Declare
65 Skin ailment
67 Pronoun
68 Planet
69 Fondles

DOWN
1 Youngster
2 Fundamental
3 Conjunction
4 Take unlawfully
5 Choice part
6 Downpour
7 Preposition
8 Label
9 Clerical collar
10 Cyprinoid fish
11 Hebrew letter
17 Bone
19 Near
21 Sandarac tree
23 Pinches
25 Complete set
26 Relies on
27 Attack
28 Unlock
30 Traded for money
33 Fur-bearing mammal
35 Petitioned
38 Cravats
40 Principal
43 Second of two
46 Mistake
48 Fruit (pl.)
51 Babylonian deity
53 Note of scale
56 Scottish cap
58 Once around track
60 Things, in law
61 Exclamation
62 Earth goddess
64 A state (abbr.)
66 Symbol for cerium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	M		S	P	I	T		T	A	P			
A	L	A		H	A	T	E		O	L	I	O		
T	E	R	R	O	R		N	I	P	P	L	E		
		R	A	I		W	O	N		D	E	L		
S	T	E	W		A	R		B	I	D	S			
A	I	D		E	E	L		R	I	O	N			
M	E		A	G	E	L	E	S	S		C	A		
		E	R	G		E	L	M		T	O	M		
S	H	A	M		A		P	R	O	A				
L	E	T		A	D	S		P	E	A				
A	A	R	I	D		P	E	R	I	L	S			
T	R	E	E		E	I	R	E		T	A	N		
D	A	D		R	O	O	K		S	T	Y			

30

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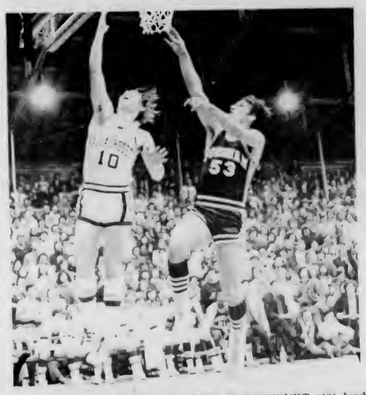
Tomorrow Night:



CAPTAIN MIKE PAGLIARA (11) leads the Redmen into basketball action at the Cage vs. St. Anselm's.



GOALIE P.J. FLAHERTY leads the Redmen into hockey action at Orr Rink vs. Salem State.



ALL-CONFERENCE GUARD JOHN BETANCOURT (10) leads the new hoopsters' fast-break offense.



AND THE PUCKSTERS try to lead off with another barrage on the Salem State goalie.

Baseball Brass Goes Wild McDowell Headed For Giants

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Baseball's winter meetings opened with a bang Monday, highlighted by two major trades and the annual player draft as the major league general managers did their Christmas shopping early.

Cincinnati and Houston swung the day's biggest deal, an eight-man swap that sent home run slugger Lee May to the Astros and brought second baseman Joe Morgan to the Reds.

Before that, the pitching-hungry Oakland A's picked up left-hander Ken Holtzman from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for outfielder Rick Monday.

Earlier the major league teams drafted 13 players at a cost of $25,000 each, but the trading action easily overshadowed the draft.

The Reds, looking for speed, surrendered May, second baseman Tommy Helms and utilityman Jimmy Steward, to Houston in exchange for Morgan, outfielder Cesar Geronimo, pitcher Jack Billingham, infielder Denis Menke and minor league outfielder Ed Armbrister.

The key man for the Astros had to be May, whose 39 home runs was the third best total in baseball last season. The big slugger batted .278 in 1971 and has hit 147 homers in five full seasons for the Reds. He was a heralded cog in the Big Red Machine that drove Cincinnati to the National League pennant in 1970 but the Reds seemed unconcerned about surrendering him.

"Sure, we're giving up power," said Sparky Anderson, Manager of the Reds, "but I think that this trade gives us a chance to play more actual baseball. There's a lot more to baseball than hitting homeruns. Morgan is the key man. I look for him to steal 50 bases."

Morgan stole 40 bases for the Astros last season and has swiped 195 in his career. He will take over at second base for the departed Helms and Menke will likely play at third base, with Tony Perez switching to first for the Reds next year.

It was an interest in speed that sent the Cubs after Monday.

"He can fly," said Leo Durocher, Manager of the Cubs. "The game has changed. With that AstroTurf, if you can't run, you're in trouble."

Dick Williams, manager of the A's, said the deal was under discussion for some time and that it was beneficial for both clubs.

"We hated to give up Monday, but we had to have pitching help," said Williams. Chuck Dobson, one A's starter, underwent elbow surgery earlier this month. Williams said the condition of Dobson and John "Blue Moon" Odom, who also had arm problems last year, precipited the trade.

Starr Returns To Action

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-Bart Starr, the man Vince Lombardi made a great quarterback, returned to action Sunday after a nearly year-long layoff, but much of his magic was missing.

His right arm, laid open twice this year by surgical scalpels, showed some of the brilliance that helped make the Green Bay Packers of the 1960s one of the most devastating teams ever on a gridiron.

But neither Starr or the rest of the Packers showed the smooth precision that made them champions as they lost to New Orleans 29-21.

"You can't blame Starr," Coach Dan Devine said of the 16-year veteran who underwent surgery in July to correct a painful tendon problem in his right arm and then again when an artery severed in the original repair job was found to be leaking.

"I thought he played quite well," said Devine. "But we didn't have a good field position, we had to punt into the wind and we always seemed to be second and 25."

"That came from penalties that hurt more than the yards measured off and six turnovers-mistakes that weren't there when the Packers won three consecutive world championships under the late Lombardi.

Starr, a bench-rider until Lombardi made him a starter in 1959, completed eight of 17 passes Sunday, including his first two, which netted 41 yards in an early touchdown drive. In that drive they looked like winning Packer teams, not the current 3-7-1 version.

But Starr fumbled later and a pass was intercepted The Saints turned those miscues into 10 points.

"I don't think Starr was intercepted as a result of not having enough on the ball," Devine said.

"I felt much too much had been made out of me playing again," Starr said. "I didn't do the job I would have liked to have done. That's about all I've got to say."

Mitchell Has A Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Bobby Mitchell has a simple goal-he wants to be a head coach in the National Football League.

Lack of experience and his color stand in his way, he says. He is a black man.

To prepare for the jobs, the former player owns an insurance agency, consults for a soft drink company and is an assistant coach with the Washington Redskins.

"I'm in professional football now for one reason and one reason only" Mitchell said in an interview published in the December issue of Manpower magazine. "I would like to run a football team one day."

Manpower is the official publication of the Manpower Administration, U.S. Department of Labor.

"This is my third year in management in professional sports and I'm in no hurry," he said. "Management has to learn that I'm capable, and that I can help them, and they have to make up their minds whether they want a black man as head coach, which of course is the seat of the problem.

Following an 11 year NFL career, Mitchell retired in 1969. He played four years with the Cleveland Browns before being traded to the Washington Redskins.

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Brooks Earns Football Mandate

By EARLE BARROLL

Clarence Brooks is the new captain elect for next year's UMass football team succeeding this year's co-captains John Hulecki and Dennis Keating...the vote was an overwhelming mandate for the junior from New Bedford.

What does it mean to Brooks to be such a clear cut choice? "It's quite an honor to be held in such high respect by such a great bunch of guys," he said last night in his initial response.

"This is probably the high spot in my football career and I hope to live up to it..I just want to go out a winner."

Head coach Dick MacPherson was very happy for Clarence. "We preach so often the respect for your teammates," he philosophized, "and I think the greatest compliment a player can have is not only to have this respect from the others, but for them to also recognize him as their leader."

Will it be any different being captain next year? "There won't be that much change in what I'll be doing next season," he said, "all I want to do is provide enough leadership to be a winner."

His coach sees him as a captain in two respects. "They talk about some captains who lead by doing and they talk about captains who lead by talking it up...and the nicest thing about Clarence is that he does both."

MacPherson continued, "He proves that football is not a game that requires effort above and beyond college education...he is active in the CCEBS program and is also a counselor in his dorm.

"This is what we mean when we say we try to put football in its proper perspective on campus. Clarence epitomizes what we're after in a student and from his example we'll be accepted by the student body...he's one of them."

Brooks cited the CCEBS program as the reason he is here getting a college education. "CCEBS gave me the opportunity to come here and the most I can do for the program is get my degree."

On the field Clarence exemplifies the hard work that leadership is molded around. This season he was forced into the tackle spot when Bob Donlin was sidelined after the second game of the season by a knee injury.

Normally a guard and "a real good one" according to his coach Brooks said of the switch, "It wasn't too difficult as I had played the position before, but what really was tough on me was that it came all of a sudden after Bob Donlin got injured.



CLARENCE BROOKS

"I had worked hard all summer at the guard position and it certainly will be a pleasure to get back to my old position next year."

What type of ballplayer does his coach see him as? "He's what we're after in a ballplayer," MacPherson quickly responded, "Somehow, somewhere he'll get the job done...he's where he's supposed to be when he should be."

And to highlight all that has been said about Clarence throughout the season and in the past week, MacPherson hit it right on the head when he summed his captain up:

"He's the kind of guy that will be a success in the future for he has learned to take care of himself and budget his time wisely in his busy schedule."

UMass Places Eight On All-Conference Team

By DAN KAMAL

For seven seniors, it was a good way to top off a collegiate career. For one junior it was a good note on which to start next season.

The "it" was being picked to the All Yankee Conference first team. It might better be called the All UMass team.

Head coach Dick MacPherson was not surprised that his players make up such a large portion of the mythical team. "We've said all along that we had some pretty good football players; our problem was quantity, not quality."

The eight players picked were Bill DeFlavio, Dennis Collins, Joe Sabulis, John Hulecki, Dave Levine, Jack O'Neil, and Paul Metallo. Metallo is the only junior in the group.

MacPherson, a bit remorse at the thought of losing seven of these players, commented on each of them.

"I'm positive that DeFlavio (defensive lineman) was a unanimous choice. If the coaches in the Yankee Conference were to pick a best-defensive player, he'd be it."

On Collins (linebacker): "Being picked to the All Yankee Conference team was one of Dennis' objectives. With his size and weight he had to do things exactly right. He applied intelligence to his play and was a pleasure to watch."

"Any coach would be pleased to have Joe Sabulis (linebacker). He did what we told him to do. He was always in the right place."

MacPherson was "displeased that we didn't get the ball to Hulecki (tight end) more. For a while Piel (Pennington) was a little reluctant to throw over the middle because of problems with interceptions. John was our best offensive blocker."

Dave Levine, a third year starter at offensive center, was tabbed by his coach as "an experienced ballplayer--and it showed. He made the line calls and adjustments."

Jack O'Neil should be attractive to the pros because of his dual talents as a punter and defensive back, according to MacPherson. "He punted us out of a loss at Connecticut and helped beat Holy Cross with his interceptions. In fact, our best defensive against the run was O'Neil's interceptions.

"He really came into his own this season. He went from back-up center to All Conference guard." MacPherson was talking about Ron Marino. He led Metallo on the sweeps and got us the outside game."

On Paul Metallo: "After four games he had 10 carries for one yard. Then he got well and showed what a well Paul Metallo can do."



AND AWAY WE GO-All-Conference picks Dennis Collins (43), Jack O'Neil (45, with the ball) and Bill DeFlavio (76) show why they were defensive selections with this bit of open field mayhem against Holy Cross. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)



BONE JARRING ISN'T IT?-Just ask this Rhode Island ead who is in the process of being decapitated by All-Conference selections Joe Sabulis (52) and Jack O'Neil (45). (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

It Was Like A Gang Fight

NEW YORK (AP)- "I feel like I've been in a gang fight," Joe Namath said, rubbing a swollen right jaw.

"My right arm is so sore, I think it may fall off any minute. Two toes on my left foot are black and blue. I got some pretty good bumps."

But those fabled fragile legs held together by surgeon's stitches and adhesive tape-they're standing up like stanchions of steel.

The New York Jets' crippled quarterback surfaced Monday to find himself a resurrected national hero- roundly acclaimed for his feat in coming off the bench Sunday after 19 games of idleness and missing-by the margin of a fingertip-an upset victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers won 24-21 but not before they had been chilled to the marrow by one of Broadway Joe's guttiest and most dramatic performances.

"Naw, I don't consider it a moral victory," Namath reacted to an observation. "The only kind of victory I know is winning. We could have won, but we didn't."

Namath, tossed into Sunday's game at Shea Stadium when starting quarterback Bob Davis went out with injuries, completed 11 of 27 passes for 258 yards and three touchdowns. An interception by Johnny Fuller on the last play of the game thwarted what could have been the winning touchdown.

Namath appeared in the NBC studios in mid-Manhattan shortly after noon Monday to tape the first of a series of talk shows he will host this winter.

He changed from leather jacket and jeans into a snappy ensemble of gray flared slacks, blue jacket, white and gray striped shirt, got a face makeup and greeted his guests-bearded Richard Harris, the actor, and Paula Sperber, blonde and pretty U.S. ladies' bowling champion from Miami, in purple hot pants.

WMUA

Tomorrow night at 7:55 Ken Best and Marty Kelley open the basketball season coverage for WMUA at Curry Hicks Cage when the Redmen host St. Anselm's in the season opener.

Dolphins Swamp Bears, 34-3

MIAMI (AP)-Bob Griese, the leading touchdown tosser in the National Football League, passed for two scores and directed an awesome Miami offense that brought the Dolphins an easy 34-3 victory over the Chicago Bears Monday night for their eighth consecutive triumph.

The humiliating defeat of the Bears lifted the Dolphins' record to 9-1-1-best in the NFL-and increased their lead to 1 1/2 games over the defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts in the battle for the American Conference East title.

It also all but destroyed whatever chance the Bears had of qualifying for a spot in the post-season playoffs, leaving the Chicagoans with a 6-5 record in the National Conference Central.

Billed as a struggle between division powers in which the Chicago defense would test the Miami offense, the game quickly became a rout as Griese directed the Dolphins to score the first four times they had the ball.

At the same time, the Miami defense allowed the Bears to penetrate only as deep as the Dolphin 45-and once the Chicagoans had managed to move that far, they were immediately thrown back to their own territory on the next play.

Griese wound up with 12 completions in 17 attempts for 214 yards and touchdown passes of six yards to Marv Fleming and 10 yards to Larry Csonka before he was relieved early in the fourth quarter. That brought Griese's touchdown total to 19.

But there were other Dolphin heroes:

—Csonka, the burly running back who gained 104 yards in 16 carries and brought his AFC leading total to 878 yards while scoring on the pass from Griese and on a two-yard run.

—Garo Yepremian, the little field goal kicker who booted three pointers from 43 and 35 yards out while raising his NFL-leading point total to 98.

G 90 PE 100

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT announces that ice hockey G90 PE 100 will be offered January 27 thru March 24, 1972 for 1 credit. The course will be on Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9:55 at Orr Rick for men only. Students must supply their own equipment and must have university health insurance. Former experience in the sport is required. For further information see Russell Kidd, assistant hockey coach, in Boyden. Lab Fee is $20.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:15	TC vs. KS
2		SAM vs. ZN
3		SPE vs. DC
4		PLP vs. APO
5		SAE vs. LCA
6		BKP vs. PSK
1	7:15	English vs. Civ. Eng.
2		Gunners vs. Zeroes
3		Education vs. #Eg. Plan
4		Math. vs. Burners
5		Government vs. Analysis
6		Ind. Eng. vs. Zeroes Too
1	8:15	Ironmen vs. Lions
2		Seagrams vs. Academics
4		Bears vs. Barracudas
5		Trouts vs. Buttaloes
6		Lemons vs. Broncos
1	9:15	"F" Troop vs. Roaches
2		Atoms vs. Apples
3		Shall vs. Bucceves
4		Bulldogs vs. Second
5		Crams vs. Joeys
6		Buzzards vs. Grunters
1	10:15	Heads vs. Comanchees
2		Madcaps vs. Mags
3		Crums vs. Oaks

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: It might be a good idea if we all go home and go to bed.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 57 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971



A downcast Dean Albertson expressed his feeling last night in a Maroon Key Lecture that America is on a "Death Trip". Albertson primarily discussed "Ecology and the Machine", focusing mainly on the American way of life and how its inherent consumerism is leading on a course of oblivion. (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Albertson - We're On A Death Trip

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Professor Dean Albertson last night said that America "is on a death trip". He described the circumstances of our doom in part of the 11th Hour Lecture Series sponsored by the Maroon Keys honor society.

The lecture, entitled "Ecology and the Machine" focused on the American way of life and how its inherent consumerism and lack of concern for the environment were taking the world on a collision course with death.

Speaking on the beginnings of the American debacle, Albertson explained how from the very start Americans destroyed everything in their path. "First came the fur traders exploiting the animals, then came the farmers exploiting the land...and then came the businessmen exploiting the people and the preachers exploiting the people's guilt."

He went on to state that the conservation of natural resources is based on two ideas in America. First is the idea of recreation to fulfill the people's "adoration of the rugged life" of cowboys and fur traders. Second was the "curious kind of hoarding operation" with the object of reserving resources for new exploiters. Albertson stressed that both of these were "without any rational notion of ecology at all."

Albertson then described the five kinds of conservationists bred in the American environment. First was the "Hunting and Fishing" conservationist who was interested in ecology so that he would have a steady supply of animals to "kill kill, kill". These are "the guys with the snowmobiles" who have wrecked the ground and awaken hibernating animals. Albertson characterized them as "totally ignorant of ecology."

The second kind is the "Bird Watchers". These are "nice, well motivated people" who in reality are self concerned and "out for their own aesthetic joys".

The third kind Albertson cynically described as the "Save Mt. Shnook" group. He called these people "elitists" who knew nothing of eco-systems and were "oblivious to their own harm".

The fourth group is the "Mr. Clean" group, made up of middle class Americans who look at their suburban homes and say "isn't this clean". Then they look at the ghetto and say "let's clean up the mess". Albertson accused this group of evading the ecology issue.

The last of Albertson's groups is the "let's get in there and do something" group. He called them "faddists" who felt that everything could be solved with effort, organization, collection of dues, media campaigns, and the like.

Albertson summarized the American conservationist by saying "You will fail-your children are dead." He said that if America persisted in her attitudes she would die. The reasons he gave for this were many. First was religion, which places man among the top orders of life, and gives him the feeling that he is in charge of the environment. He said that man's vanity prevents him from understanding that he's only one species, and a species that is not depended on by any other, while he depends on many others.

He also cited our use of pesticides, putting it this way: "DDT kills bugs. It also kills some harmless bugs. Birds eat bugs. Fish eat bugs. Men eat fish."

The next reason that Albertson gave for the approaching end was our consumerist policies. Stating that "You will die because of the capitalism in your heads," he went on to say that our ideas are death oriented, citing the fact that America, with 6% of the world's population, consumes 60% of her goods "But the slogan is still 'Buy American'...the flag flies over the coffin." He also quoted Attorney General Robert Quinn who recently stated that "Ecology and capitalism are on a collision course."

He closed saying that the oceans were also dying, quoting Swiss oceanologist Jacques Picard who recently stated that at current pollution rates the Baltic and Meditterranean seas will die within 5 years, and that the Atlantic Ocean will not be far behind. He also stated that a scientist friend of his told him that he and his colleagues felt that they could clean up the environment, but that the major prerequisite to this was making the average person recognize the situation: "We have to change people's heads first."

On The Inside

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Jenness To Give Lecture

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, will speak in Mahar auditorium at UMass next Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. She will hold a press conference beforehand in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union at 6:30 P.M.

Linda Jenness is one of the most well-known and respected women leaders in the radical movement. As the Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Atlanta, and the party's candidate for governor of Georgia the following year, she pioneered in bringing socialist politics to the South. "History is on the side of Mrs. Jenness," commented the Atlanta Journal, referring to her campaign.

The SWP '72 campaign, the biggest socialist election campaign since Eugene V. Debs ran in 1920, has been reported in over 50 newspapers including the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, L.A. Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Washington Post, National Observer, and the Boston Globe. Her candidacy was reported by Walter Cronkite on nationally televised CBS Evening News, and Mrs. Jenness has personally appeared on numerous T.V. and radio programs. Steve Bennett, in charge of campaign press relations, estimated that from newspaper coverage alone, more than 10 million people have already learned about the campaign.

"Our campaign is the campaign that will change American politics," declared Mrs. Jenness.

Linda Jenness was born on Jan. 11, 1941, in El Reno, Okla., but she has been a legal resident of Georgia for most of her life. After graduating from high school, she attended Antioch College, where she majored in military affairs. While in school, she studied in Mexico and France.

In Sept. 1968, she represented the YSA in Lares, Puerto Rico at the fortieth anniversary celebration of the Puerto Rican independence movement. In January 1969, she spent five weeks in Cuba as part of a YSA delegation invited by the Cuban government to participate in activities marking the tenth anniversary of the Cuban revolution.

Linda Jenness was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor of Atlanta in 1969 and for governor in 1970.

While a candidate in Georgia, she was a leader of the Atlanta Mobilization Committee and was active in Emory University Women's Liberation. She is coauthor of several pamphlets on Women's liberation: Women and the Cuban Revolution, Abortion: A Woman's Right, and Kate Millett's Sexual Politics: A Marxist Appreciation. This spring she toured the country speaking on women's liberation. Mrs. Jenness has also spoke as a representative of the SWP at the April 24, 1971 antiwar demonstration in San Francisco.

The Town

New Sewage Plant In Works

Amherst wants to build its new sewage treatment facility on a piece of land in Hadley which is owned by UMass, and they will probably have to go through the State Legislature to get it. And so, as Town Manager Allen Torrey told the Amherst Board of Selectmen today, state representative John Olver will probably introduce a bill in the state legislature which will allow the UMass Board of Trustees to approve the transfer of a parcel of land on the west side of campus.

The Board also endorsed the opinion of the Zoning Board that a proposed subdivision on Long Meadow Mountain should not be permitted and gave general approval to the "principle and scope" of the proposed long-range capital budget. (For more details on the capital budget, see story on page 12.)

The UMass Trustees do not have the power to authorize the transfer of a piece of land as big as Amherst will need for its new sewage plant without the permission of the state legislature. However, the Trustees do have to approve the transfer. Torrey said that there are several steps yet to be taken before Amherst can begin construction of the facility: permission must be obtained from sanitation authorities, from the town of Hadley, and from UMass.

Long Meadow Mountain is part of a proposed National Park in the area. The selectmen endorsed the Zoning Board's decision against the proposed subdivision on the mountain, because they wanted to prevent "encroachment on future National Park areas." They wanted to extend the decision to include a general ban of construction on the mountain. The matter of the proposed subdivision will also be on the agenda of the Planning Board meeting, which is scheduled for tonight.

Allen Torrey is to discuss the proposed capital budget with the Finance Committee this week. He said that there are some parts of the proposed long range budget which he doesn't think are too good. Some of the selectmen said that they had points of difference with the budget too, but they voted unanimously to go on record as supporting the general principles and scope of it.

Also endorsed in principle by the selectmen was a preliminary proposal regarding HURDLE (Hampshire United Research into Drugs in the Learning Environment).

The preliminary TOPICS report, dealing with traffic problems and solutions, met with some disapproval. Selectman Nancy Eddy reported that the Traffic Circulation Committee met on Monday night and didn't think that the TOPICS report considered the Triangle Street area in a wide enough scope. Allen Torrey thought that the report wasn't detailed enough. He also said that he thought since the report was a preliminary one, it was intended only as a sketchy report and didn't need the Board's approval. There wasn't any mention of further communication in the report, however, and the selectmen voted to get in touch with TOPICS concerning this.

The selectmen also:

—Heard a report that the new recycling center on Belchertown Road is nearly completed;

—Granted "approval of character of incorporation" of three people forming a "New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development;"

—Received the annual budget, the first in 2-1/2 years;

—Decided to grant all requests by local clubs, taverns, etc. to stay open extra hours (until two in the morning) on New Year's Day, but will still require them to submit requests;

—Selected to send a letter to the Belchertown government re-affirming their concern over an apartment development there and its effect on Amherst;

—Put on the agenda for next Tuesday's meeting the

(Continued on Page 3)

Activist To Discuss Plans

Sid Finehirsh, Southern Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee will speak tonight in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. in rooms 168-70.

Finehirsh's topic of speech, "The Antiwar Movement November 7, 1971: An Evaluation," will concern the present state of the national antiwar movement and its future plans. He will also discuss the National Peace Action Coalition Convention to be held in Cleveland this weekend, December 3-5. At this conference decisions will be formed about the plans for spring peace action in 1972.

Finehirsh has been working in the Atlanta area where the antiwar movement has expanded throughout southern cities in areas previously uninvolved in the movement. Tampa and Atlanta were two of seventeen cities in the U.S. which held major antiwar demonstrations on November 6th of this year. The support which has arisen from these cities covered a wide range of participants: veterans, GI's, women, organized labor, and antiwar coalitions. Speakers in Atlanta November 6 included Sid Finehirsh, representing the SMC, Yolanda King, and members of the National Welfare Rights Organization, Georgia Women's Abortion Coalition, and the Atlanta Labor Council.

Amherst Bans All-Night Cars

The annual winter season ban on all-night parking will become effective on December 1, 1971. Under this regulation cars parked on any Amherst street after 2:00 A.M. are liable to towing at the owner's expense.

This ban on overnight parking will be in effect for the entire period December 1, through March 31, 1972 regardless of snow and ice conditions.

In addition to the ban on all-night parking, vehicles may be towed away at any time, day or night, if they impede or interfere with the plowing and removal of ice or snow, or if illegally parked.

In order to provide off-street overnight parking areas during the no-parking ban, the town will allow cars to park overnight on three public parking areas: the Amity Street parking area, the Lincoln Lot off Main Street, and the Pray Street parking lot. Vehicles may park overnight only on these three lots without charge.

Because vehicles are to be allowed to park on these lots overnight, it will not be possible to plow and remove snow from these areas as quickly as from other public parking areas.

Women's Center Sponsors Political Caucus Lecture

By Marilynn Martin

"The Future and Significance of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Rose Oliver, chairman of the Psychology Dept., at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farley Lodge.

The lecture, open to all women in the community, is one in a series sponsored by the Valley Women's Center (VWC) and project SELF.

Project SELF is a fairly new idea on campus coordinated by Lois Phillips and Joan Engle and co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education.

The project, initiated by an action group of the Valley Women's Center, is an effort to explore the theory of continuing education for women, part-time. VWC's ideas are particularly for women returning to school after being away for quite a while.

As a result, project SELF was instituted as an aid in fostering women's self-confidence and to help them with any problems they may have, according to Mrs. Phillips.

In another attempt to help, a Bachelor of General Education degree is being created on this campus to benefit these part-time students.

The project now consists of occasional non-credit workshops and open lectures, but it hopes to evolve into a special program with accredited courses for the benefit of women who wish to go to school and continue their careers.

The aim of project SELF, now, is to get involved people to teach courses and become involved with various workshops.

Bomb Checked at UM

Three bomb threats were reported at the John Quincy Adams dorm at the UMass campus early yesterday with the first coming at 1:12 a.m. and the other two at 3:38 a.m.

The Amherst Fire Department was notified that the alarm system had been reset after the final two calls and did not respond, but were alerted.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Robin
Morgan
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December 14
8 p.m. S.U.B.



Program Council Presents
Jonathan Edwards
with
Bill Workman
in concert
Tues., Dec. 7
7:30 & 10:00
Advance Sale tickets at RSO Office
$1.25

Campus Security Budget Reorganized



Mr. Gerald O'Neil, an Assistant Director of Security, makes a point concerning proposed Security reorganization at last night's Rents and Fees Committee meeting. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

By DON BISHOP

Category changes in this year's budgeting for University Security allowing for a reorganization of security were discussed by Administration and Security representatives before last night's weekly meeting of the Student Senate Rent's and Fees Committee.

Present at the meeting were Acting Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, Acting Director of Security Douglas Forsyth, Assistant Director of Security Gerald O'Neil and Whitmore Staff Assistant Charles Hampton. To explain the rationale for the category changes and how a surplus in Security monies has allowed for the category changes in the first place, these individuals brought a written statement which follows below.

"For fiscal year 1972 (the current school year), $134,029 was budgeted in the Residence Hall accounts for internal security. Of this total, $37,119 was to come from the Residence Halls Trust Fund and the remaining $97,910 from the UMass Building Authority Dormitory Projects.

"$40,321 of $134,029 was budgeted for six Residence Hall assistants. These positions are carried over from the previous fiscal year. Campus security, therefore, requested only $93,708 in new funding for fiscal '72.

"At the time of the initial request for $93,708, it was contemplated that this money would be used to fund fourteen new Residence Hall assistants.

"Since the initial request there have been significant changes in campus security thinking on internal dormitory security. First, sixteen security guards were transferred from walking beats into the dormitories to provide internal security. Second, a student security program was instituted to provide additional dormitory security.

"In both cases, the source of funding for these changes is State money. In the first case, the cost is $103,670, and in the second $100,000. This means in fiscal '72, $243,991 is being spent by campus security to provide internal dormitory security.

Residence Hall Assistants (six)	$ 40,321
Security Guards (sixteen)	103,670
Student Security Program	100,000
TOTAL	$243,991

"The dormitories were originally asked to fund $134,029 for internal security in fiscal '72. Now that $243,991 will be spent for internal security in fiscal '72, the dormitories are $109,962 better off.

"Under the present internal security program, the dormitories are funding only $40,321 of the total $243,991, since the security guards ($103,670) and the student security program ($100,000) are State funded.

"Campus security now plans to use the $93,708 of the budgeted $134,029 in the dormitory accounts to fund positions in their planned reorganization of the Security Department. Without this money reorganization is impossible.

"The logic behind the use of this money is as follows: In essence, there exists a trade off between State monies of $100,000 and $93,708 of the dormitory monies. Instead of using the $93,708 in dormitory monies to provide internal security, $100,000 in State monies is being used. The $100,000 does the same job as the $93,708. This $100,000 could have been used elsewhere on campus rather than in the dormitories. Since it is being used in the dormitories, it is fair for the $93,708 to be used elsewhere."

After representatives went over the above material, questions were raised by members of the Rents and Fees Committee.

In response to a question asking why the $100,000 in state funds couldn't be used for the Security reorganization (as opposed to the dormitory funds) Mr. Hampton stated that they could be. But he went on to say that if this were done, in all probability the State Legislature would allocate fewer funds next year in the category granted the $100,000 for this year, namely the Student Security Program. If that were the case then far fewer students than are currently working in the program could be hired for next year.

Another point of concern for various Committee members was with what will happen regarding Security funds in future years. Will the state continue to grant the $100,000 in the Student Security Program and what will happen to student jobs if they don't?

Gage, Forsyth, and Hampton all felt that the monies for student security jobs would continue to be granted, although naturally they couldn't guarantee it. Acting Security Director Forsyth stated that under the reorganized Security Department he hopes to have more jobs for students and that those hopefully permanent jobs created in the department will in the future be funded by the state.

The Committee delayed giving final approval to the category changes for one week although it appeared to this reporter that the majority of opinions were in favor of the changes, with some reservation on future use of dorm security funds.

(Continued from Page 2)

drafting of a charge to the Sewer Treatment Facilities Technical Advisory Committee;

—Postponed until April action was a proposed ban on overnight parking, because overnight parking will be banned anyway until then (see related story on this page);

—Voted to acknowledge receipt of a letter requesting a "No Parking" sign in the area of East Street School and look into it;

—Postponed hearing the report from the Town Assessor on the cost of proposed change in farm land valuation as scheduled, because the necessary information could not be obtained;

—Scheduled a conference with representatives from the Landlord-Tenant relations Committee for the Board of Selectmen meeting Monday, December 13, because they could not understand a letter received from the Committee;

—and granted several permits to various organizations.

Lindsay Supporter Stresses Change

Dan Dimancescu, urban consultant and supporter of the John V. Lindsay Presidential campaign, spoke last night on the urban world and its importance to political thought.

According to Dimancescu, the country is seeking new ideals in domestic goals. The last twenty-five years have produced two negative results. These are a profound disillusionment with America's values and goals, and a sense of frustration in influencing change.

Internationally, the speaker feels that the United States has entertained a false sense of superiority. During World War II, America rose to the position of a great world power. Such subsequent failures as in Vietnam have created deflated egos and doubts in America's ideals. New leadership is felt to be needed to redefine the country's objectives.

Domestically, the priorities rest with the cities. In 1971, 175 million people reside in urban areas. Dimancescu believes that the focus of American life now rests in the cities where it once centered on the small towns. Therefore, the logical candidate is one familiar with the problems of this part of the country.

John V. Lindsay is felt by Dimancescu to be the only logical candidate for President.

IVS Has Openings

International Voluntary Services, Inc. currently has openings for immediate placement in four countries plus future possibilities for which applications are being accepted. The nature of IVS and these opportunities are further explained in the enclosures.

Present programs include Education in Algeria, Education and Rural Development in Laos, Range Management and Soil Conservation in Morocco, and Agricultural Credit in the Congo(Kinshasa). In addition, IVS is about to begin agricultural programs in Libya and Algeria. They are also presently exploring the possibility of agricultural programs in Chad, Cameroons, Upper Volta, and Kenya. The majority of IVS team members are single, recent college graduates who have training and skills useful on projects in developing countries.

Further information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Service-Room 239, Whitmore Admin. Bldg.

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New and Used Clothes

Jerry Lewis
Twin Cinema
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Cinema 1
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice 7
Cactus Flower 9
Cinema 2
Blue Water White Death 7:15
Who is Harry Kellerman 9:05
Admission $1 with College ID M-TH
Hamp Shopping Plaza
King St., Northampton

A meeting to establish a
Clearing House for Community Service
will be held in
Room 165 at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 1971.
Short and long range plans and goals will be discussed. The object is to centralize information, share resources and to develop an unified effort to establish community service as a legitimate part of university academic life.

Jenness To Give Lecture

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, will speak in Mahar auditorium at UMass next Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. She will hold a press conference beforehand in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union at 6:30 P.M.

Linda Jenness is one of the most well-known and respected women leaders in the radical movement. As the Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Atlanta, and the party's candidate for governor of Georgia the following year, she pioneered in bringing socialist politics to the South. "History is on the side of Mrs. Jenness.", commented the Atlanta Journal, referring to her campaign.

The SWP '72 campaign, the biggest socialist election campaign since Eugene V. Debs ran in 1920, has been reported in over 50 newspapers including the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, L.A. Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Washington Post, National Observer, and the Boston Globe. Her candidacy was reported by Walter Cronkite on nationally televised CBS Evening News, and Mrs. Jenness has personally appeared on numerous T.V. and radio programs. Steve Beren, in charge of campaign press relations, estimated that from newspaper coverage alone, more than 10 million people have already learned about the campaign.

"Our campaign is the campaign that will change American politics," declared Mrs. Jenness.

Linda Jenness was born on Jan. 11, 1941, in El Reno, Okla., but she has been a legal resident of Georgia for most of her life. After graduating from high school, she attended Antioch College, where she majored in history: while in school, she studied in Mexico and France.

In Sept. 1968, she represented the YSA in Lares, Puerto Rico at the hundreth anniversary celebration of the Puerto Rican independence movement. In January 1969, she spent five weeks in Cuba as part of a YSA delegation invited by the Cuban government to participate in activities marking the tenth anniversary of the Cuban revolution.

Linda Jenness was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor of Atlanta in 1969 and for governor in 1970.

While a candidate in Georgia, she was a leader of the Atlanta Mobilization Committee and was active in Emory University Women's Liberation. She is coauthor of several pamphlets on Women's liberation: **Women and the Cuban Revolution, Abortion: A Woman's Right,** and **Kate Millett's Sexual Politics: A Marxist Appreciation**. This spring she toured the country, speaking on women's liberation. Mrs. Jenness has also spoke as a representative of the SWP at the April 24, 1971 antiwar demonstration in San Francisco.

The Town

New Sewage Plant In Works

Amherst wants to build its new sewage treatment facility on a piece of land in Hadley which is owned by UMass, and they will probably have to go through the State Legislature to get it. And so, as Town Manager Allen Torrey told the Amherst Board of Selectmen today, state representative John Olver will probably introduce a bill in the state legislature which will allow the UMass Board of Trustees to approve the transfer of a parcel of land on the west side of campus.

The Board also endorsed the opinion of the Zoning Board that a proposed subdivision on Long Meadow Mountain should not be permitted and gave general approval to the "principle and scope" of the proposed long-range capital budget. (For more details on the capital budget, see story on page 12.)

The UMass Trustees do not have the power to authorize the transfer of a piece of land as big as Amherst will need for its new sewage plant without the permission of the state legislature. However, the Trustees do have to approve the transfer. Torrey said that there are several steps yet to be taken before Amherst can begin construction of the facility: permission must be obtained from sanitation authorities, from the town of Hadley, and from UMass.

Long Meadow Mountain is part of a proposed National Park in the area. The selectmen endorsed the Zoning Board's decision against the proposed subdivision on the mountain, because they wanted to prevent "encroachment on future National Park areas." They wanted to extend the decision to include a general ban of construction on the mountain. The matter of the proposed subdivision will also be on the agenda of the Planning Board meeting, which is scheduled for tonight.

Allen Torrey is to discuss the proposed capital budget with the Finance Committee this week. He said that there are some parts of the proposed long range budget which he doesn't think are too good. Some of the selectmen said that they had points of difference with the budget too, but they voted unanimously to go on record as supporting the general principles and scope of it.

Also endorsed in principle by the selectmen was a preliminary proposal regarding HURDLE (Hampshire United Research into Drugs in the Learning Environment).

The preliminary TOPICS report, dealing with traffic problems and solutions, met with some disapproval. Selectman Nancy Eddy reported that the Traffic Circulation Committee met on Monday night and didn't think that the TOPICS report considered the Triangle Street area in a wide enough scope. Allen Torrey thought that the report wasn't detailed enough. He also said that he thought since the report was a preliminary one, it was intended only as a sketchy report and didn't need the board's approval. There wasn't any mention of further communication in the report, however, and the selectmen voted to get in touch with TOPICS concerning this.

The selectmen also:

—Heard a report that the new recycling center on Belchertown Road is nearly completed;

—Granted "approval of character of incorporation" of three people forming a "New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development;"

—Received the annual budget, the first in 2-1/2 years;

—Decided to grant all requests by local clubs, taverns, etc. to stay open extra hours (until two in the morning) on New Year's Day, but will still require them to submit requests;

—Selected to send a letter to the Belchertown government re-affirming their concern over an apartment development there and its effect on Amherst;

—Put on the agenda for next Tuesday's meeting the

(Continued on Page 3)

Activist To Discuss Plans

Sid Finehirsh, Southern Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee will speak tonight in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. in rooms 168-70.

Finehirsh's topic of speech, "The Antiwar Movement November 7, 1971: An Evaluation," will concern the present state of the national antiwar movement and its future plans. He will also discuss the National Peace Action Coalition Convention to be held in Cleveland this weekend, December 3-5. At this conference decisions will be formed about the plans for spring peace action in 1972.

Finehirsh has been working in the Atlanta area where the antiwar movement has expanded throughout southern cities in areas previously uninvolved in the movement. Tampa and Atlanta were two of seventeen cities in the U.S. which held major antiwar demonstrations on November 6th of this year. The support which has arisen from these cities covered a wide range of participants: veterans, GI's, women, organized labor, and antiwar coalitions. Speakers in Atlanta November 6 included Sid Finehirsh, representing the SMC; Yolanda King; and members of the National Welfare Rights Organization, Georgia Women's Abortion Coalition, and the Atlanta Labor Council.

Amherst Bans All-Night Cars

The annual winter season ban on all-night parking will become effective on December 1, 1971. Under this regulation cars parked on any Amherst street after 2:00 A.M. are liable to towing at the owner's expense.

This ban on overnight parking will be in effect for the entire period December 1, through March 31, 1972 regardless of snow and ice conditions.

In addition to the ban on all-night parking, vehicles may be towed away at any time, day or night, if they impede or interfere with the plowing and removal of ice or snow, or if illegally parked.

In order to provide off-street overnight parking areas during the no-parking ban, the town will allow cars to park overnight on three public parking areas: the Amity Street parking area, the Lincoln Lot off Main Street, and the Pray Street parking lot. Vehicles may park overnight only on these three lots without charge.

Because vehicles are to be allowed to park on these lots overnight, it will not be possible to plow and remove snow from these areas as quickly as from other public parking areas.

Women's Center Sponsors Political Caucus Lecture

By Marilynn Martin

"The Future and Significance of the Massachusetts' Women's Political Caucus" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Rose Olver, chairman of the Psychology Dept., at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farley Lodge.

The lecture, open to all women in the community, is one in a series sponsored by the Valley Women's Center (VWC) and project: SELF.

Project: SELF is a fairly new idea on campus coordinated by Lois Phillips and Joan Engle and co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education.

The project, initiated by an action group of the Valley Women's Center, is an effort to explore the theory of continuing education for women, part-time. VWC's ideas are particularly for women returning to school after being away for quite a while.

As a result, project: SELF was instituted as an aid in fostering women's self-confidence and to help them with any problems they may have, according to Mrs. Phillips.

In another attempt to help, a Bachelor of General Education degree is being created on this campus to benefit these part-time students.

The project now consists of occasional non-credit workshops and open lectures, but it hopes to evolve into a special program with accredited courses for the benefit of women who wish to go to school and continue their careers.

The aim of project: SELF, now, is to get involved people to teach courses and become involved with various workshops.

Bomb Checked at UM

Three bomb threats were reported at the John Quincy Adams dorm at the UMass campus early yesterday with the first coming at 1:12 a.m. and the other two at 3:38 a.m.

The Amherst Fire Department was notified that the alarm system had been reset after the final two calls and did not respond, but were alerted.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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Advance Sale tickets at RSO Office
$1.25

Campus Security Budget Reorganized



Mr. Gerald O'Neil, an Assistant Director of Security, makes a point concerning proposed Security reorganization at last night's Rents and Fees Committee meeting. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

By DON BISHOP

Category changes in this year's budgeting for University Security allowing for a reorganization of security were discussed by Administration and Security representatives before last night's weekly meeting of the Student Senate Rent's and Fees Committee.

Present at the meeting were Acting Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, Acting Director of Security Douglas Forsyth, Assistant Director of Security Gerald O'Neil and Whitmore Staff Assistant Charles Hampton. To explain the rationale for the category changes and how a surplus in Security monies has allowed for the category changes in the first place, these individuals brought a written statement which follows below.

"For fiscal year 1972 (the current school year), $134,029 was budgeted in the Residence Hall accounts for internal security. Of this total, $37,119 was to come from the Residence Halls Trust Fund and the remaining $97,910 from the UMass Building Authority Dormitory Projects.

"$40,321 of $134,029 was budgeted for six Residence Hall assistants. These positions are carried over from the previous fiscal year. Campus security, therefore, requested only $93,708 in new funding for fiscal '72.

"At the time of the initial request for $93,708, it was contemplated that this money would be used to fund fourteen new Residence Hall assistants.

"Since the initial request there have been significant changes in campus security thinking on internal dormitory security. First, sixteen security guards were transferred from walking beats into the dormitories to provide internal security. Second, a student security program was instituted to provide additional dormitory security.

"In both cases, the source of funding for these changes is State money. In the first case, the cost is $103,670, and in the second $100,000. This means in fiscal '72, $243,991 is being spent by campus security to provide internal dormitory security.

Residence Hall Assistants (six)	$ 40,321
Security Guards (sixteen)	103,670
Student Security Program	100,000
TOTAL	$243,991

"The dormitories were originally asked to fund $134,029 for internal security in fiscal '72. Now that $243,991 will be spent for internal security in fiscal '72, the dormitories are $109,962 better off.

"Under the present internal security program, the dormitories are funding only $40,321 of the total $243,991, since the security guards ($103,670) and the student security program ($100,000) are State funded.

"Campus security now plans to use the $93,708 of the budgeted $134,029 in the dormitory accounts to fund positions in their planned reorganization of the Security Department. Without this money reorganization is impossible.

"The logic behind the use of this money is as follows: In essence, there exists a trade off between State 03 monies of $100,000 and $93,708 of the dormitory monies. Instead of using the $93,708 in dormitory monies to provide internal security, $100,000 in State 03 monies is being used. The $100,000 does the same job as the $93,708. This $100,000 could have been used elsewhere on campus rather than in the dormitories. Since it is being used in the dormitories, it is fair for the $93,708 to be used elsewhere."

After representatives went over the above material, questions were raised by members of the Rents and Fees Committee.

In response to a question asking why the $100,000 in state funds couldn't be used for the Security reorganization (as opposed to the dormitory funds) Mr. Hampton stated that they could be. But he went on to say that if this were done, in all probability the State Legislature would allocate fewer funds next year in the category granted the $100,000 for this year, namely the Student Security Program. If that were the case then far fewer students than are currently working in the program could be hired for next year.

Another point of concern for various Committee members was with what will happen regarding Security funds in future years. Will the state continue to grant the $100,000 in the Student Security Program and what will happen to student jobs if they don't?

Gage, Forsyth, and Hampton all felt that the monies for student security jobs would continue to be granted, although naturally they couldn't guarantee it. Acting Security Director Forsyth stated that under the reorganized Security Department he hopes to have more jobs for students and that those hopefully permanent jobs created in the department will in the future be funded by the state.

The Committee delayed giving final approval to the category changes for one week although it appeared to this reporter that the majority of opinions were in favor of the changes, with some reservation on future use of dorm security funds.

(Continued from Page 2)

drafting of a charge to the Sewer Treatment Facilities Technical Advisory Committee;

—Postponed until April action was a proposed ban on overnight parking, because overnight parking will be banned anyway until then (see related story on this page);

—Voted to acknowledge receipt of a letter requesting a "No Parking" sign in the area of East Street School and look into it;

—Postponed hearing the report from the Town Assessor on the cost of proposed change in farm land valuation as scheduled, because the necessary information could not be obtained;

—Scheduled a conference with representatives from the Landlord-Tenant relations Committee for the Board of Selectmen meeting Monday, December 13, because they could not understand a letter received from the Committee;

—and granted several permits to various organizations.

Lindsay Supporter Stresses Change

Dan Dimancescu, urban consultant and supporter of the John V. Lindsay Presidential campaign, spoke last night on the urban world and its importance to political thought.

According to Dimancescu, the country is seeking new ideals in domestic goals. The last twenty-five years have produced two negative results. These are a profound disillusionment with America's values and goals, and a sense of frustration in influencing change.

Internationally, the speaker feels that the United States has entertained a false sense of superiority. During World War II, America rose to the position of a great world power. Such subsequent failures as in Vietnam have created deflated egos and doubts in America's ideals. New leadership is felt to be needed to redefine the country's objectives.

Domestically, the priorities rest with the cities. In 1971, 175 million people reside in urban areas. Dimancescu believes that the focus of American life now rests in the cities where it once centered on the small towns. Therefore, the logical candidate is one familiar with the problems of this part of the country.

John V. Lindsay is felt by Dimancescu to be the only logical candidate for President.

IVS Has Openings

International Voluntary Services, Inc. currently has openings for immediate placement in four countries plus future possibilities for which applications are being accepted. The nature of IVS and these opportunities are further explained in the enclosures.

Present programs include Education in Algeria, Education and Rural Development in Laos, Range Management and Soil Conservation in Morocco, and Agricultural Credit in the Congo(Kinshasa). In addition, IVS is about to begin agricultural programs in Libya and Algeria. They are also presently exploring the possibility of agricultural programs in Chad, Cameroons, Upper Volta, and Kenya. The majority of IVS team members are single, recent college graduates who have training and skills useful on projects in developing countries.

Further information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Service-Room 239, Whitmore Admin. Bldg.

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New and Used Clothes

A meeting to establish a
Clearing House for Community Service
will be held in
Room 165 at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 1971.
Short and long range plans and goals will be discussed. The object is to centralize information, share resources and to develop an unified effort to establish community service as a legitimate part of university academic life.

In The Nation And The World

India Gives Pakistan Ultimatum

(AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram of India called Tuesday for Pakistan to give East Pakistan independence and avoid possible war on the subcontinent.

Mrs. Gandhi told the upper house of Parliament that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan could make "a gesture toward peace" by pulling out his troops and allowing East Pakistan to establish an independent Bangla Desh-Bengali nation.

Ram, in a television interview in New Delhi, was more forceful, declaring: "War can still be avoided if the rulers of Pakistan see the writing on the wall and give independence to the people of Bangla Desh. The people of Bangla Desh expect nothing less than that."

The apparent hardening of India's official stance toward Pakistan came as Radio Pakistan reported that Indian troops were making some advances in a drive inside East Pakistan. The Indian government has said the fighting mainly is between the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan independence fighters, and West Pakistani troops.

A Pakistani military spokesman asserted in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, that Pakistan forces were still operating under restraint against hot pursuit across the Indian border.

The spokesman said heavy fighting was in progress around Pachagarh in the northern tip of the East Pakistan-Indian West Bengal frontier where Pakistani troops withdrew two miles "under heavy pressure."

Pakistan claimed that the Indians threw in fresh forces and were using tanks in the attack from south of the sugar mill town of Pachagarh after failing to take the town from the north.

An Indian military spokesman in Calcutta said Indian troops were still inside East Pakistan in the Balurghat-Hilli region, 200 miles north of Calcutta where they crossed Saturday following what was described as a Pakistani artillery attack.

A Defense Ministry communique issued in New Delhi said that only sporadic fighting had been reported from the area during the day and that a Pakistani counterattack had been repulsed.

Ram reiterated that Indian troops could move into East Pakistan in self-defense as deep as the range of the Pakistani guns. India has so far acknowledged three crossings. Pakistani howitzers have a range of up to 20 miles.

"The intention is to eliminate the danger which these guns pose to our civilian population," Ram added. "It is more effective to silence these guns from their own territory."

Ram also acknowledged for the first time that members of the Mukti Bahini--whom he said totalled 70,000-- had been recruited inside the refugee camps on Indian territory.

Mrs. Gandi described the influx of the refugees into India as an invasion that "threatens the security of our country."

Similarly, she said, "the presence of Pakistani troops in Bangla Desh is a threat to our security.

"It is not in our national interest to let an entire population be annihilated. It is a threat to our freedom and security."

Radio Pakistan reported Yahya had received a personal message from President Nixon about the crisis.

A similar message sent by Nixon to Mrs. Ghandi was delivered Monday. It was discussed by the Cabinet Tuesday.

Authoritative sources said Nixon had appealed for India to take steps to de-escalate the crisis. There was no comment from the government.

United News said Nixon counseled restaint by India and renewed his suggestion for a mutual pullback of Indian and Pakistani troops from their borders.

The agency added that Mrs. Gandhi is likely to send a reply to Nixon Wednesday, although her opposition to a mutual troops withdrawal already had been stated in Parliament.

In Brief...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police Chief Donald M. Scott has proposed comprehensive regulations limiting use of firearms by policemen and calling for automatic suspension of officers involved in fatal shootings.

Scott, named to his post last September, said Tuesday the proposals are patterned after recommendations of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice

*****

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the best-known publishers of sex books are worried these days about a four-letter word: cash.

Bernard Geis Associates, which brought you such best-selling sizzlers as "Valley of the Dolls" and "Sex and the Single Girl", recently announced that its debts of $800,000 outweighed assets of $500,000, and filed for reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

*****

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation providing for grants up to $5.3 billion a year for five years to states and local governments was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills as a substitute for President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said his bill avoids the features he objected to in the administration plan to earmark part of the federal income tax yield for the local governments.

*****

Nixon To Spend Week In China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to spend a full week in Communist China, visiting three cities, during his historic journey there in February.

After the White House made the announcement Tuesday, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger said summit talks to be held in Peking, Shanghai and Hangchou Feb. 21-28 will not result in bringing peace to Vietnam or settling the future of Taiwan.

Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, said Nixon's conferences with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and others would focus on problems of direct concern to the two countries rather than those involving third parties.

The White House foreign policy specialist said arrangements which have been made indicate "a reasonably successful outcome" for the first visit ever made to mainland China by an American president.

Mrs. Nixon will make the trip, too, and will have a schedule of her own.

Kissinger said Nixon will spend at least four days in Peking and that the early-morning hours may be devoted to face-to-face talks with Chinese leaders.

The President's full itinerary has not been fixed but Kissinger said Nixon would stop only on American territory during the flights to and from China. At least one stop, he reported, would afford the President an opportunity to rest and adjust himself to time-zone changes.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger will accompany the President.

In summarizing the American approach to talks, Kissinger said of Vietnam: "We do not expect to settle it in Peking."

While he predicted the Chinese will raise the subject of Taiwan, he said, "the United States' position is that the ultimate relationship between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China should be settled through direct negotiations."

Nixon will seek a better understanding of the views of Chinese leaders, said Kissinger, and a means of continuing communication between two countries isolated from each other for nearly a quarter century.

Kissinger said Nixon would like also to make "at least a beginning" in opening areas of communication outside the political or diplomatic realm.

Peking, the Communist Chinese capital of four million, is a northern city lying between the upper reaches of the Yellow Sea and Mongolia. Shanghai is the country's largest city with a population of 6.9 million and is a seaport lying west of the southernmost main islands of Japan. Hangchou is inland southwest of Shanghai.

While he reported that a general outline for Nixon's meetings has been fixed, he said "there's going to be a free-wheeling nature to the discussion."

Any participant, he reported, can raise any question he deems urgent.

But he added that "no agreements will be made about third-party problems..There will be no deals made concerning other countries or at the expense of other countries."

Another American advance team will go to China prior to the Nixon visit but Kissinger, who returned from the first advance in October, said the next one will be exclusively technical.

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JORDAN--AT FUNERAL FOR ASSASSINATED PREMIER-- Ahmed Lozi shakes hands with Egyptian minister Hassan Sabri el Kholi in Amman Monday. Lozi, chosen to succeed the assassinated Wasfi Tell as prime minister of Jordan, met the Egyptian, acting as President Sadat of Egypt's emissary, at Tell's funeral.

Arab Politics: Risky Business

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A political career in the Arab countries is a risky business.

Victims of assassinations in the last 30 years include kings in Jordan and Iraq, prime ministers in Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq, and a score of other figures.

Even leaving the area does not insure safety. Opposition leaders from Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria have been killed in Europe, and a former Syrian president was shot in Brazil.

The assassination Sunday of Jordan's prime minister, Wasfi Tell, was the third one in the area this year.

"I'm not sure political assassinations are more common in the Middle East than in other areas of the developing world," says Dr. Elie Salem, a political science professor at the American University of Beirut. "But it is true that politics has not been as stable in this part of the world and tends to revolve more around personalities than issues. Thus people frustrated by the system take short cuts, sometimes violent ones, to express their dissent."

The assassination of Tell underlined the frustrations of the Palestinians, who regarded this regime as oppressive to their interests. It demonstrated "once again that there can be no final settlement in the Middle East without resolving the Palestinian dilemma," a Beirut editor said.

Tell was shot by Palestinians, as was King Hussein's grandfather King Abdullah, assassinated in Jerusalem in 1951 for advocating a settlement with the Israelis.

Since he assumed the throne Hussein has survived a dozen assassination attempts.

One of Tell's close friends, outspoken Prime Minister Hazza Majali, a former Jordan army chief of staff, was assassinated in his office Aug. 29, 1960, by leftists from Syria and Egypt who opposed the monarchy and favored the creation of a Palestinian Arab state in west bank land Jordan occupied in the 1948 war with Israel.

In 1959 a Lebanese prime minister, Riad Solh, was shot and killed while visiting Jordan by a member of the Syrian Popular party.

The first assassination of the modern era took place in 1944 when Prime Minister Ahmed Maher was shot outside his Cairo office after trying to take Egypt into World War II on the side of Britain.

King Hussein's cousin, King Feisal of Iraq, members of his royal family and Prime Minister Nouri Said were murdered in 1958 when the army led by Gen. Abdul Karem Kassem overthrew the monarchy.

Kassem was shot and killed in 1963 when a coup led by the army and the Baath party brought a new regime to power.

Many Arabs are critical of the wave of violence. The right-wing Beirut newspaper Al Jarida says: "Despite four wars, hundreds of battles, thousands of casualties and millions of refugees, the Arabs have not yet agreed that their enemy is Israel. They still relish the spilling of Arab blood."

Registry Of Vehicles Selling Information

BOSTON (AP) — Despite statements from officials to the contrary, the state Registry of Motor Vehicles is continuing to sell information about motorists to businesses.

In a Nov. 9 letter to state Rep. David J. Mofenson, D-Newton, Administration Commissioner Robert L. Yasi said he had been informed by Registrar David Lucey that "until a decision to the contrary is made, no bulk sales of lists to the public are being made."

Lucey was unavailable for comment on allegations that information about the motoring public was still being sold to commercial operations.

He has begun an investigation of the sales and had said that, pending completion of the investigation, the practice was discontinued.

It hasn't been. Lucey Tuesday night confirmed that the sales have continued after an Associated Press story disclosed the fact.

"At the moment, anything here is something I've inherited," said Lucey, who was named registrar in July by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

He said he expected the investigation to be completed within two weeks, and he would then formulate a policy about the sale of information.

The AP learned that the R.L. Polk Co., of Detroit paid more than $35,000 this year for the registry's entire auto registration file.

Polk, described by Boston Atty. Robert T. Capeless, who represented the company at a legislative hearing earlier this year, as a supplier of "general information to businesses," buys the entire file each year, according to Louis R. Pleau, chief of the registry's Record's Division.

Deputy Registrar George H. Dooley said the sales to Polk have not been suspended. Nor have other registry practices which were the subject of an assault by a group of legislators headed by Mofenson.

The registry, Dooley confirmed, provides office space for "credit girls," who search out records for commercial operations. He said there are least 10 such girls working at the registry and there may be as many as 25.

The registry also permits companies to hire groups of registry employees on "off hours," Dooley said, to comb through the records.

Mofenson, who said he has failed in his attempts to discuss the sale of records with Lucey, said he recently received a letter from the registrar which follows:

"Please be advised that at the present time, members of my department are in the process of investigating and evaluating the entire area concerning the dissemination of the information contained in our records.

"When this task is accomplished, I will establish a policy consistent with the laws, rules and regulations of the commonwealth concerning the release of any information in our files."

Mofenson said he had "reason to believe that the registry is seriously considering selling accident notices, court notices and insurance cancellations."

Dooley said these records are, in fact, being sold.

"Some groups come in and hire our people at night or on off hours to look through the records," he said.

The search by companies for specific registry records may soon become much easier.

The AP learned that the agency is now testing a more sophisticated computer which will have the ability to search out any file.

Pleau said the computer will have terminals at all registry offices and it will be directly connected with the state police computer.

It also has been learned that the insurance industry is interested in taking advantage of a 1970 ruling by state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn and plugging into the registry's computer.

In an opinion dated Aug. 28, 1970, Quinn ruled that"the registrar may allow members of the insurance industry to use a computer terminal by which they can inquire directly into the registry's computer."

A source who asked not to be named said the computer available at that time could not facilitate the tie-in, but there "are plans to gear up the computer to the point where one could go and get all sorts of information."

The information, he said, would include a driver's record as well as the traditional information.

Dooley, meanwhile, said he takes a "dim view" of letting private industry tie into the computer.

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Election Reform Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House passed Tuesday an election reform bill calling for spending ceilings, retaining the equal time broadcast law and plugging loopholes governing financial reporting. The vote was 372 to 23.

The bill goes back to the Senate, which has passed a similar but not identical measure.

Before the final vote, the House turned down a Senate provision to create an independent commission to monitor campaign spending. Also rejected was the Senate's' proposal to repeal the equal time requirement applicable to all candidates for federal office.

The House refused, as did the Senate, imposition of limits on individual campaign contributions to candidate for president, vice-president, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Both the House and Senate bills would only affect candidates for those federal offices.

The equal time provision of the communications act requires radio and television stations to make available comparable air time to all candidates requesting it if time is provided free to an opponent.

The Senate provision to create a presidentially appointed six-member monitoring commission was replaced by House language giving the Clerk of the House, Secretary of the Senate and the Comptroller General administrative supervision over the proposed law.

The House approved spending limitations on broadcasting and printed media by candidates for federal office and retention of the equal time provision of the Communications Act designed to guarantee equal air time for all rival candidates.

It approved by vote of 233 to 147 an amendment by Rep. Orval Hanse, R—Idaho, to spell out the right of labor unions and corporations to use their funds for registration and get-out-the-vote drives among members and stockholders and their families.

Hansen and his supporters contended that existing law allows such activities but is not clear on the matter. They emphasized that the amendment would not allow use of the funds for general political activities, but would not bar use of voluntary funds for general election purposes.

By a vote of 79 to 52 the House knocked from the Senate bill a proposal to create a six-member Federal Elections Commission to administer financial reporting and fund-raising activities of federal office seekers.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D—Ohio, whose amendment eliminated the commission plan, said Congress should not turn over to an executive commission the job of monitoring financial aspects of congressional elections.

Hays' amendment would give the task to the clerk of the House for House candidates, the secretary of the Senate for Senate aspirants, and the comptroller general for candidates for President and vice-president.

The House approved by an 80-48 vote an amendment by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D—N.Y., to include in over-all election spending ceilings the costs of campaigning by banks of five or more telephones and computerized mailing lists.

These costs would be charged against the proposed spending ceilings for advertising media of 10 cents for each person of voting age.

Boston "Safest City"

BOSTON (AP)-The city of Boston, says its police commissioner, is "still one of the safest of major cities."

Edmund L. McNamara told a news conference Tuesday that a survey of 10 cities of comparable size showed at least half scored above Boston in all crime categories except auto theft.

Even in that category, in which Boston ranked second, offenses were falling, he said.

McNamara said increased patrolling had helped cut auto thefts by 25 per cent in the past month alone. So far this year, 1,163 vehicles have been stolen, compared to 1,549 at the same time last year.

The past month, the commissioner said, also found assaults down by 11 per cent, burglaries decreased by 7 per cent and larcenies by 8 per cent.

He said the survey included Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, Washington D.C. and Kansas City, Mo.

What does the future hold?

André Kole knows

Rehnquist A Step Closer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Judiciary committee, in a majority report urging Senate confirmation of William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court, said Tuesday he has shown "a deep and unwavering commitment to the Constitution."

It said also that Rehnquist, a former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer and now an assistant attorney general, has what it called the prime prerequisites for service on the Supreme Court- "professional competence, open-mindedness and a sense of fairness."

The report dismissed as totally unfounded attacks made on Rehnquist's civil-rights and civil-liberties record, including an allegation by opponents that he had harassed black voters in Phoenix in the 1960s.

The committee recommended also Senate confirmation of President Nixon's nominee for a second vacancy on the Supreme Court, Richmond, Va., attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former president of the American Bar Association.

Powell's nomination was approved unanimously by the committee, composed of nine Democrats and seven Republicans.

Rehnquist's nomination was approved by a 12-4 vote.

The four dissenting votes were cast by Sens. Birch Bayh, D—Ind., Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., Philip A. Hart, D—Mich., and John V. Tunney, D—Calif.

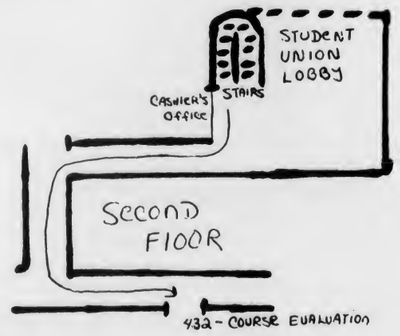
Late in the day, they completed a minority report urging rejection Rehnquist's nomination, saying his record reveals "a dangerous hostility to the great principles of individual freedom under the Bill of Rights and equal justice for all people."

"He has persistently opposed the use of law to promote racial justice in America, and he has just as persistently analyzed legal problems in a way which minimizes the importance of civil liberties values and maximizes the importance of executive power," the four said.

Their report, challenging major conclusions of the majority, said Rehnquist's record presented no problem of integrity or excellence but that his philosophy was an appropriate concern of the Senate.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate, announced that he will vote against confirmation of Rehnquist's nomination. He previously had disclosed he would vote to confirm Powell.

COURSE EVALUATION



FORMS may be picked up at

432. S.U. before Dec. 17.

"Health Coverage In This Country Is A Farce"

DENVER (LNS)-For five years Dr. Samuel Scherker worked quietly--but profitably--about a mile south of downtown Denver. Called Dr. Sam by many, the physician practiced among poor whites, blacks, and Mexicans in a neighborhood of old movie houses, cheap hotels and used-car lots. In 1970 he grossed about $130,000 with $73,000 of that coming from Medicare and Medicaid.

Then last February, he initiated a "total-health-care" package and things haven't been the same since. For $20 to $40 a month, the program provides unrestricted visits to or from the doctor and free hospital and dental care.

The patients, of course, love it. "I don't know what I'd do without it," says Corene Wood, a hospitalized cancer patient. But last April, Dr. Sam was hauled into court by the Colorado Insurance Commission. He was charged with selling insurance without a license and operating a health plan that was fiscally unsound and dangerous to the public.

Some 140 angry patients turned up at his trial, jamming a courtroom designed for 60 persons and overflowing into the hall. The doctor was fined $2000 for not obeying a court injunction to drop the health plan. Other contempt charges were dropped and he was sternly lectured on the risks of continuing the program.

But Dr. Scherker is not only continuing the program, he is expanding it. "Health coverage in this country is a farce," he said. "I'm going to show that through faith and hard work and cooperation people can take better care of themselves at the neighborhood level better than these top-heavy bureaucracies can do it for them. We can cut health costs in half."

So far, the plan is breaking even, he said. Approximately $4000 is taken in and the same amount is paid out monthly. About 200 of the 1,500 patients in the plan are covered by family policies at $40 monthly per family.

Couples pay $30 and singles pay $20. Families with Blue Cross and Blue Shield pay $10 a month, for which they are covered on all hospital, doctor and dental bills not paid by the national plans.

Other rates range from $2 monthly for one person with Medicare and Medicaid coverage to $10 a month for patients on Medicare.

"If you don't have a dime and you walk into his office, you'll get help just the same," says Corene Wood.

But Dr. Sam's critics don't understand how he does it. "I really question his ability to provide so much care at the rates he charges," said John Vance, executive vice president of Denver Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Dr. Scherker asserts that his critics overlook several cost-saving innovations of his plan, including elimination of paper work to the point that patients don't have any contracts and pay monthly "on faith".

Dr. Sam has enormous confidence in the value of preventive medicine, which he maintains is almost nonexistent in the U.S. nowadays.

"When a patient has unlimited visiting, you catch illnesses before they get to the expensive hospital stage," he contends.

"Even if I'm just upset," explains Mary Ann Hart, one of his patients, "I can walk in and talk to him about it."

Dr. Scherker, who is the only physician in the program, draws no salary at the present, though he says he would draw one once the program got onto solid ground. Nor has he collected money from Blue Shield or Medicaid-Medicare since the program started because of legal complications. Now he and his wife and six children live off returns from investments and live in a one-bedroom apartment.

He admits that under current circumstances, a rash of costly illnesses could overload the program but he is already working on a solution for that possibility.

Since much of today's medical costs comes from hospital care, Dr. Scherker has under construction a six-bed "home-pital" to house patients.

"Never again will a hospital charge one of my patients a dollar for a roll of toilet paper," he said.

The facility will also become the home of Dr. Scherker and his family. The term "home-pital" was coined to avoid state and federal regulations covering hospitals.

Colorado still hasn't signaled its next move, but state insurance regulators have suggested that he might have more confrontations with the law.

But his patients are unwavering in their support. One of these is Norman Halse, a 32-year old former steel worker who credits Dr. Scherker with saving his life.

"If they lock him up," he said. "I'll demand to see him. Nobody else can treat me."

Winning Minds Across Asia

OKINAWA (LNS)-In a modest complex of buildings in the Machinato area of Okinawa, the Seventh Psychological Operations (7th Psyops) group of the United States Army maintains its Pacific Headquarters. Although 7th Psyops is only one of the more than 140 American military installations in the Ryukyu Islands, it subtly but directly influences the lives of people in every Southeast Asian country through its intelligence gathering and propaganda dissemination projects.

The formal mission of 7th Psyops is "to influence the action, behavior and attitude" of both friendly and enemy Asian people in support of U.S. strategic policies. Efforts range from smuggling "line crossers" into North Korea to publishing the official Boy Scout handbooks for all of Okinawa and part of Japan.

The briefing room of 7th Psyops is sectioned off on a country by country basis with the various propaganda items produced and distributed by Psyops on display for visitors and for use in "briefing" sessions. Special attention is devoted by Psyops to the following countries: Cambodia, Laos, Taiwan, the People's Republic of China, Malaysia, Burma, Indonesia, Singapore, the Republic of the Philippines, North and South Korea, Thailand, Japan and Okinawa. Propaganda items on display include:

- for Okinawa--Leaflets for air and ground distribution and Boy Scout Manuals;
- for North Korea--Magazines and leaflets, float bags (for offshore distribution of propaganda items), toys, balloons with explosive devices for air distribution, and radios with frequency control soldered to receive only Psyops broadcasts;
- for Vietnam--Printed materials, soldered radios and toys;
- for the People's Republic of China--similar propaganda materials which are distributed through the cooperation of the Taiwanese military.

Since American agents would be to conspicuous, the propaganda materials produced and distributed by Psyops are based on data provided by an intelligence network made up of defectors, business leaders, students and an occasional clergyman.

Japanese "friends" who cooperate with Psyops play a substantial role in the overall work of disseminating American propaganda. Executives with shipping companies and other Japanese businessmen in countries like Korea and Indonesia provide data on a regular basis. Almost all Psyops materials (radios, balloons, etc.) are produced in Japan. The large color press which prints all of Psyops propaganda materials is located in the American Grand Heights suburb of Tokyo.

Information is usually passed to military intelligence agencies in Japan for initial evaluation and then transmitted to 7th Psyops in Okinawa. Business, university and opposition party members in other S.E. Asian countries are also regular sources of information.

"Connection" Cop Withholding Dope

NEW YORK (LNS)--A New York City policeman who played a narcotics sleuth in the movie "The French Connection" was accused on November 17 of failing to turn over seized drugs to the police department.

Detective Edward Egan, 41, faces demotion to patrolman and a reduction of his pension for withholding drugs seized in 22 separate cases as well as failing to show up for a scheduled court appearance as a prosecution witness. As a result of his absence, charges against the defendant had to be dropped, police said.

Egan, along with his real-life partner Detective Salvatore Grosso, starred in the movie about one of the biggest narcotics busts in history--the discovery in 1962 of a cache of 120 pounds of pure heroin said to be worth $32 million.

In addition to his part in the film, Egan acted as a technical advisor.

In response to the charges against Egan, Bill Friedkin, director of "The French Connection", defended the detective saying he was "the most dedicated man I've ever met, perhaps too dedicated."

Egan is now in line for another movie part because of his work in "Connection", and has said that "I love acting...but I don't love it more than police work."

The charges against Egan are not extraordinarily rare. It is common practice for police to withhold drugs and sell them for a profit.

On November 18, another New York City detective and a civilian were seized by Customs officials near Kennedy Airport with an estimated $60,000 worth of marijuana.

Detective Sydney Francis, 46, was immediately suspended by Police Commissioner Murphy. Officials said that over 200 pounds of marijuana were confiscated from two barrels which Francis had come to pick up.

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How To Move Off-Campus

If You:

1. are a Senior
2. will be 21 years of age during the academic year
3. are married
4. will be commuting from home

Then, notify - the Housing Office before room-choosing (December 6-10) that you intend to exercise any of the above options.

You're Not Covered By The Above Categories?

If you are not covered by any of the above categories then you are required by Board of Trustee regulation to live on-campus. However, you may apply for an exemption to the regulation through your Area Director.

Security Deposit:

If you plan to move off-campus you must notify the Housing Office before December 10, 1971, in order that you may get your deposit back. Students who fail to make such notification by December 10 and who fail to occupy a room in the Spring Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their deposit. **Make your plans early.**

Debate Team Stays Alive

By JUDY BENNETT

In recent weeks the UMass debate team has hosted a high school tournament here and also gone to a number of intercollegiate tournaments. This year's intercollegiate topic is "resolved that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

Two teams represented UMass at Pace College each achieving a 4-2 win-loss record. Betsy Kohler, a sophmore from Lakehurst, New Jersey, and Karin Kramer, a Smith College sophmore from Levittown, Pa., had wins over Columbia, Alfred, Army, and St. John-Jamaica's. The other team of sophmores Jean Bayer, from Dorchester, and Harry Feinzig, from Brookline defeated Emerson, Iona, Merchant Marines, and Hofstra.

At Emory University junior David McCaffrey from Leominster and senior Paul Lamarche, from Worcester, went 3-5 defeating teams from Missouri, Pensacola, and West Virginia.

In Detroit at Debate Days, a 9-9 total record was achieved as the teams debated in front of audiences with judges. Participating here were freshman C.C. Hooper, from Ann Arbor, Mich., and junior Bruce Murphy, of Abington, and the other team of sophmore Terry Hofmann, from Rochester, N.Y., and junior Roger Legendre, from Leominster.

At Southern Connecticut State College, novices John Hermanson, from Quincy and Richard Le Blanc, from Pittsfield, beat Syracuse, Rhode Island, and Fitchburg State. Junior Bette Napoli, from Winthrop and freshman Jill Peltin, from Wellsley were victorious over Vermont and Southern Connecticut.

Junior John Day, of South Hamilton and sophmore Jim Lane, of Greenfield debated at Brown University although results have not yet been received.

Thirteen states, represented by a total of 600 people, recently attended a high school debate tournament here, the largest yet. Junior Paul Drager, from Peekskill, N.Y., was tournament director and because of his many long hours of work and organization, the tournament was successful. Debating that "the jury system in the U.S. should be significantly changed", Professor Matlon, Director of Debate, explained that the purpose of the tournament was "to provide excellent competition for high school students in debate."

To conclude, recent intercollegiate debates as well as the high school tournament held here have produced extremely favorable results.



WASHINGTON, NOV. 29--NIXON TO GO TO CHINA--Press Secretary Ron Ziegler makes the announcement of President Nixon's journey to Peking next February 21.

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AMHERST AUDIO

Community Mental Health Discussed

By NANCY PRAJZNER

"Undergraduate College Students in Human Service Roles" will be the topic of an all-day conference at the Campus Center, Friday, December 3, sponsored by the Department of Psychology at the University and the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Programs in Western Massachusetts where college undergraduates work with troubled people will be the main focus of this conference. Workshops in the facilities of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and those in which students work in educational and correctional facilities will be included.

Among the various workshops will be those by the Belchertown State School, ACTION, Incentive Community, and Counselor Companions.

This conference is part of a continuing effort to show what mental health professionals and college undergraduates are doing to satisfy the mental health needs at the community level. This is the second conference of this type held at the University. Last May the two groups sponsored a similar program.

The concept of community mental health, has increased in recent years in the view that mental health needs are universal among all people. In the past, however, the benefits of psychological treatment in its conventional clinical forms have been largely restricted to those persons at a relatively high educational and socio-economic level. It is hoped that this conference and other new projects will expand the treatment and counseling of mental health patients to the entire community.

One way to expand mental health assistance to the community is by the collaboration of mental health professionals from various facilities, and undergraduate students from the University who work in human service roles.

Since last year, the University has initiated many new experimental courses that are offered to students interested in human service roles. These courses serve as a two-fold purpose. They offer undergraduate students a chance to enrich their education by doing practical fieldwork. At the same time these students are an effective personnel source for a number of mental health facilities.

The first course of this type was initiated last February. Undergraduate students worked with patients at the Northampton State Hospital. Each student serves as a counseling companion to a patient who is soon to be discharged, and the student helps prepare the patient for his re-entry into society. This course has expanded this year to an enrollment of sixty students.

Undergraduates also work with students in Amherst Regional High School and the Wildwood School. They provide a counseling and tutoring service for several students.

A similar project is provided for patients at the Belchertown State School.

Although a student receives credit for these courses, they are not designed as technical and career opportunities. Instead, the courses act as compliments to the overall academic requirements for a Bachelor's degree. These various courses just serve to strengthen the regular subjects that must be taken. They are a continuing effort by the Department of Psychology to develop a curriculum which includes field work.

The conference Friday will provide an opportunity for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and students enrolled in human service roles to study and examine the present projects, and discuss future projects in the field of mental health.

The conference is open to all students. Anyone who wishes to attend must fill out a registration form by December 3. These can be obtained by contacting: Dr. Stuart E. Golann, Berkshire House 207, Tel. 545-0167.

Biology Professor Appointed To State Conservation Post

Dr. Joseph S. Larson, associate professor of wildlife biology at UMass has been named to state and national posts in the conservation field.

He has been elected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, the organization representing over 200 community conservation commissions in the state. A resident of Pelham, Dr. Larson was instrumental in organizing the conservation commission in that town and also serves on the local planning board.

On the national scene he has been appointed chairman of the Professional Education Committee of The Wildlife Society, international professional organization of wildlife biologists and managers. In this capacity he is leading a study to determine whether educational institutions and employers wish to establish a formal accrediting system for wildlife schools.

Larson is a native of Malden who received B.S. and M.S. degrees in wildlife management at the UMass and his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Prior to his present position he held private, state, federal and university positions in Massachusetts and Maryland.

Miss Barbara Anne Peterson, candidate for a B.S. degree in nursing at UMass, has been elected first vice-president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Miss Peterson, a staff nurse at Morton Hospital, is a graduate of Union Hospital School of Nursing, Fall River. She lives at 25 Linden St., Taunton.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association, a professional organization of registered nurses, is the state constituent of the American Nurses Association.

Robert R. Faulkner of the UMass sociology department will deliver a paper at a national Conference on Sport and Social Deviancy at the State University of New York College at Brockport Dec. 9-11.

The UMass sociologist's paper will be on "Violence Among Professional Hockey Players," to be delivered in a section on problems associated with the professionalization of sport.

Norfolk Transfers Prisoners

BOSTON (AP)-Sixteen inmates were transferred from Norfolk Prison Colony to Walpole State Prison several weeks ago because guards feared the Norfolk institution would be blown up, the state corrections commissioner told a U.S. Magistrate Tuesday.

Corrections Commissioner John Fitzpatrick testified during a hearing on an inmates' petition asking they be returned to the Norfolk prison.

An attorney for the inmates, Matt Feinberg, has argued the transfer violated the prisoners' civil rights because they were arbitrarily chosen for transfer.

Fitzpatrick told U.S. Magistrate Willie Davis he approved a decision of prison Superintendent Theodore Ristaino to transfer the inmates on Nov. 7 following a meeting with about 50 guards.

The commissioner said Ristaino and Senior Corrections Officer James Magnan, who is also president of the guards' union, decided to remove up to 32 prisoners to Walpole as a corrective measure.

Fitzpatrick testified he approved the move after the number was cut to 16, described by Magnan as "the most disruptive."

Prisoners at Norfolk staged a temporary work stoppage Sept. 27 to dramatize grievances.

Prior to the transfer, Fitzpatrick said, he received a letter from some 200 "Concerned Employes of Norfolk" which warned that the "insurrection" at the institution threatened to end in harm to the guards and other inmates.

Meanwhile Judge Harry J. Elam, chairman of a governor's committee studying prison problems, denied published reports the committee would recommend the removal of Superintendent Ristaino at Norfolk and Superintendent Robert J. Moore at Walpole.

CASIAC Pre-registration

CASIAC announces that in an effort to give all students a fair chance at obtaining their course preferences no overloads will be authorized during the pre-registration period.

College of Arts and Sciences student may elect up to and including 17 hours without an overload card during PREREGISTRATION. Although the Registrar will not refuse cards showing more than 17 hours, the final scheduling procedure will list no more than 17 hours per student.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS - 30 minutes with emphasis on area news.

7:30 p.m. VIEWPOINT - Tonight a recent interview with UMass President Dr. Robert C. Wood will be featured. Topics discussed with Wood include the future of the Amherst campus in a statewide university system, changes in policy that would affect every student at UMass/Amherst, and the President's role in relation to the chancellors, campuses and university community.

8:00 p.m. REDMEN BASKETBALL - Ken Best and Marty Kelley bring you all the action as the Redmen meet St. Anselm's at the Cage for the season opener.

11:00 p.m. NEWS - another half hour report.

11:30 p.m. THE ERIC BENJAMIN SHOW - good music til 3:00.

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Time To Act

Last spring the Faculty Senate passed a motion charging its Committee on Committees with making a proposal to increase representation of students and women on the Athletic Council. This was certainly not a radical move, but it was a step toward making the Council more representative of the campus.

The Committee on Committees was instructed to submit its recommendations **no later than October 1.** The committee did not begin to consider the question until November 23, and its formal recommendations still have not been presented.

On November 19, President Robert Wood met with the Athletic Council, urging them to add as many students as possible, under NCAA policy, to the Council.

Meanwhile, the Student Senate has passed a proposal to reorganize the Council to give students substantial control of the athletic funds derived from the student athletic fee.

In the midst of all of this activity, the Faculty Senate has remained aloof. The Student Senate's proposal was submitted to the Faculty Senate in October and was originally on the agenda for action this Thursday. Unfortunately, last week the Faculty Senate Rules Committee pigeon-holed the proposal in the same committee "for further study." In this case, students have played by the rules but the Faculty Senate seems to be using those rules to delay and delay.

We urge the Faculty Senate to act quickly on this issue. The cause of student participation is too important to be stalled any longer.

Permanent Hostages



Art Buchwald

In Defense Of Booing

WASHINGTON–Washington is still in shock from a booing incident that took place at the last Redskin home football game at RFK Stadium. It seems that the Redskin fans who had been euphoric about the team's early winning streak started to boo Coach George Allen because he refused to replace quarterback Billy Kilmer with Sonny Jurgensen, who had been out with injuries.

The fact that the Redskin fans would boo a team they had been cheering a few games back even shook up President Nixon, who made a surprise visit to the Redskin camp to reassure the players that he was rooting for them.

While most responsible people in Washington deplored the booing, my friend Lem Katcawler defended it.

"Booing is as American as apple pie," he said to me. "If we can't boo at a football game, we're no better than the Russians."

"But Lem," I protested, "you're not supposed to boo your own team."

"That's how much you know about booing. Everyone knows that booing is a form of emotional release. There was a time, I'll admit, when booing the other side was sufficient to get the juices flowing. But in the world we live in today the only real satisfaction fans get is booing their own team."

"It seems awfully cruel," I said.

"Perhaps," said Lem, "but everyone is doing it and not just at football games. Children are booing grownups, grownups are booing long hairs, voters are booing politicians, students are booing speakers and rank-and-file workers are booing their own labor leaders. There is 75% more booing going on in this country than there was 20 years ago."

"Why is that?"

"Everybody is mad," said Lem, "and they have to take it out on somebody. All of us have been brought up on the axiom that the only thing that counts in life is to win. So when somebody is losing, the natural thing to do is to boo him."

"But maybe if you cheered, it would help him win," I protested.

"That's old hat," Lem said. "There's so little to cheer about any more that people actually feel silly when they do it. Besides nobody pays any attention to people who cheer. It's the man who boos that everyone worries about."

"I guess I'm old-fashioned," I said, "but I feel much better when I cheer than when I boo."

"Anyone who cheers anything today is living in a fantasy world," Lem said. "What's there to shout about?"

"I don't know, Lem, but there has to be **something**."

"Look, when I was young I used to do a lot of cheering myself. I cheered the Flag, I cheered the President, I cheered for my school, I cheered for the sake of cheering. But now that Americans don't know which side they're on any more, the safest thing to do is to boo."

"It's awfully tough on people who are trying their hardest," I said.

"That's too bad," Lem said. "But if I don't boo, people will think I don't care what happens. I'm just one guy, but when they add my boos to everyone else's boos, they're going to have to reckon with us and change their ways."

"Who's they?" I asked.

"Whomever we're booing, stupid."

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Nixon Brings It All Home

By FRANK JOHNSON
Editorial Staff

My colleague Frank Baglione's recent and scintillating article on contemporary obscenity was interesting, and timely as well. According to a recent article written by John Osborne in the **New Republic**, President Nixon is reported to have said: "fuck the ABA!" when asked about the possible opposition of the American Bar Association to his recent court nominations. This rather strong and visceral utterance brings to mind three appraisals of Mr. Nixon. The first one intimates that apparently he's been doing some listening to some of the more vociferous student demonstrators and assimilating their language; evidently it's an irresistable force he's up against. Second, the office of the President of the United States is apparently not such a lofty haven reserved only for those intellectuals loath to utter the language of the street. Thirdly, it tells us something about Mr. Nixon himself; evidently he's turned out to be one of us after all. Can't we all admit to having at least thought in those terms before, if not having actually yelled them outright? Such news is welcome relief that tends to dispel the myth of the President as an **ubermensch**, borrowing an idea from Friedrich Nietzche, and it tends also to invoke a line from Bob Dylan: "Sometimes even the President of the United States has to stand naked."

But assuming intellectual equality with everyone else should not be the goal of the President. In the context of the situation cited in the Osborne article, there might have been some excuse for the utterance itself, but there is no excuse for the reason Mr. Nixon uttered it. If indeed the President feels so strongly about a judicial body eminently more qualified than he to evaluate Supreme Court nominees, he should at least have the courage to assess the prudence not only of his expletives but of his knowledge of this countries judicial system. Mr. Nixon's history of nominees to the Court is a dismal one. In no instance has he seen fit to overthrow the anachronistic cloak of "strict interpretation of the constitution" or the "Southern strategy." In the latter respect, the President may indeed be fulfilling his 1968 campaign promises made to the Southern contingent, and he may also be fulfilling additional promises of law-n-order, which he made in that same year. But in so doing he is definitely not fulfilling any task of bringing wisdom and much-needed liberalism to the Supreme Court. Instead, he insists on questioning the integrity of that judicial body by suggesting less than totally desireable nominees, all the while bestowing accolades on them and citing their notable achievements selectively. In the event that Powell's substantial financial holdings come into question, is Mr. Powell to sit down in front of the TV camera and do a repeat performance of the 1952 "checkers" speech, in gratitude for his nomination by "the old chief?" Is Mr. Rehnquist planning to distinguish himself by making efforts to conceal his sorry record of civil rights and related legislation? Or is Mr. Nixon planning to be good to his word and "fuck" the ABA, as he says? He has certainly done it symbolically in the form of his record of nominations to the Supreme Court.

"Adequate Planning?"

WALTER E. CRONIN
Editorial staff

Tonight, members of the undergraduate body set out to represent the University in both hockey and basketball. But where will they perform? Well, basketball fans, once again you are privileged to frequent the "Cage," constructed back in those days of Mass Aggie, when the school served the needs of a few thousand. And hockey fans, you will find the rink about two miles down the road at Amherst College, but beware of arriving late, as the capacity is no more than 1400.

The year 1971 is drawing to a close. In a few short months the class of 1976 will have been accepted. And what is being done to fill the needs of the University community?

Last year the Administration deemed it necessary to stop the concerts from being held at the "Cage." The public safety was at stake, and a wise step was taken. But what is being done to plan for the community an auditorium of adequate size? And who defines what is an "adequate" size? What was an adequate gymnasium? For example, there are nearly 10,000 men, including the graduate students, but excluding the faculty, staff, and administration, at the present time. Down at Boyden there are 5 handball-paddleball-squash courts, and they are continually in use and oversubscribed. Was this "adequate" planning?

As the University delays in constructing an "adequate" auditorium, which could somehow incorporate a hockey rink and basketball complex, the building construction costs soar. The need is now, and for the future, and what is being done?

Imagine having an auditorium where commencement could be held, distinguished guests could speak, movies could be run, conventions could congregate, concerts could be held safely...the list could go on. And think, for a moment, of having a hockey rink so that we could have intramural hockey, public skating, ice rental, and skating classes in which there is no need of a $33.00 lab fee...the list could go on. And think of the pleasure of being able to see a basketball game, or a hockey hame, without the inconvenience of standing in line for hours, or being told that there is no more room available.

In the interim, would it be possible for the proper authority to put that fire hydrant, which is next to the pond, to use? Some of us would appreciate having the ice flooded once in a while during the skating season. And, if this is possible, could it be done at night, when those of the student population, who like to throw rocks and sticks on the surface, aren't around? Many thanks.



'THERE COMES A TIME WHEN ENOUGH IS ENOUGH . . . '

Letters To The Editor

Non-Debasing Films

To the Editor:

Women and non-white students contribute in fees and in other ways to UMass, however, the activities especially in entertainment are oriented toward white and sexist students. We are opposed to an expensive, commercially pushed all male, all white rock (symbolic of rape?) festival this Spring in the stadium. We are also aware of the films shown nightly on this campus. Dorm committees that rent films as well as the Student Senate Program Council might consider criteria other than what is popular, i.e. pushed by mass media, Hollywood pervert P.R. people and what is profitable, i.e. white male habit of greed. These popular films are very expensive also. "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" rents for $200. Another response for not considering other films besides the popular ones is that they are "political," but might it not be true that by not showing films such as those we list below that these organizations exemplify institutional racism and sexism. These organizations patronize status quo attitudes, white male directed movies, movies where the leading roles are played by "good?" white dominant males and submissive non-real, sex-for-sale females with the "bad" roles played traditionally by non-whites and where nonwhites either as directors or characters in films are labeled "foreign." Blacks, Hispanis and a growing battering in the media and entertainment of these racist and sexist themes.

We are petitioning for our right to see non-debasing films subsidized by these university committees.

Deborah Peterson, et al

Greatest Performance Ever

To the Editor:

On Sunday evening, November 21, I watched the greatest performance I have ever seen. It was great not because the plot was intricate or mind bending, not because the scenery was beautiful, or not because the costumes were well designed. It was none of these. The performance was the talent show put on at the Belchertown State School and it was great because it will be a long time before I ever again see a show where the actors and those who directed the show put so much of themselves into the performance. It was great because the patients who acted showed as much enjoyment in giving the performance as the audience did in watching. It was great because it was a bargain. No one who went made themselves have a good time because they had to empty their wallet for a front row seat. Admission was free. Watching the patients act made me wonder whether they had been committed because they were mentally deficient or whether they were there to save themselves from those of us on the "outside" who don't know what it's like to be ourselves and to act freely and natural. It's a shame there weren't enough people at the show to give everyone involved the credit they deserved.

George Gilman

Student Statement Of Ownership, Management And Circulation (Act of August, 1970: Section 3685, title 39, United States Code)

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7. Owner--
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities--none.
9. The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and nature of circulation:

A. Total No. Copies printed: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 13,500; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 16,500.

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E. Total Distribution: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 13,300; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 15,500.

F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 200; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 1,000.

G. Total: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 13,500; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 16,500.

I certify that the statements made above are correct and complete.

James E. Gold
Business Manager

Joy To Be Female

By SUSAN J. RAY

What with all this Women's Lib, biz, I'm really beginning to discover my true role in today's society. Though a difficult project, raising the consciousness of the men in my life is almost as rewarding as it used to be working for the day when, I, too, would be happily wedded to home and family.

Needing an audience for my daily insights, I was brought to approach a male with the proposition:

"Honey, I've seen the clear light of good thoughts, and I need you to share with me the joys of my new existance."

He was demure at first, but acquiesced after I hinted to the extent of my sexual prowess. We would, of course, share in the daily progression of events, drinking in the essence of each unique occurence. I took the responsibility seriously, and was anxious to show him all I knew.

First of all, it was important to demonstrate where contemporary society was missing most of the good points about women and their lot. As Ghandi used to say, "An hour's worth of menial work daily reaffirms one's ties with the earth." Sometime I ought to write whoever it was who started the whole bit about getting back to the good earth and thank her. True, Ghandi took to spinning, but we were bound to make this a totally creative venture, so I suggested that housework was entirely suitable to reaffirmation in general. He was agreeable, in his winsome manner. Such a good man; never difficult or argumentative, and I grew to love him for this.

With my years of experience, it was a simple process to explain the workings of cleaning, laundering and so on. I suggested after this brief introduction to his consciousness practice that if I left him to work out the details of his own personal method, he would gain enormously by doing it himself. I mentioned the many instances of new blood revamping and improving on old, possibly outdated methods, suggesting that it was within his power to come up with an earth shattering way to turn the corners on bedsheets, or dust into the very depths of the floor space beneath the desk. It was gratifying to sense the vitality that grew within him as he groped through the possibilities available to him for his enlightenment. For my part, I was quick to stand by his side through difficult scrubbings, praise him, even bring him little gifts and good, green plants for his window sill. As his assurance grew, so did mine, and I retired to the phone in pursuit of my own search for truth.

"Hello, Margaret? Listen: there's a good show on at eight. Let's head on down to the Drake and catch it over a few beers." Margaret, as a fellowwoman, was more in tune with my place on the road to serenity, and I often sought her company during those times when my industrious male was preoccupied with the tasks before him. She usually beat the shit outa me at pool, but we were on a par with pinball, and she had an eye for a good ass whenever some likely cat passed in our revue.

Margaret mentioned how this dude had proposed to her a week ago, and I asked her how she got around him. She explained that it had become mostly a point wherein he wasn't willing to follow her from coast to coast while she worked up her career singing country bluegrass.

"Men are strange like that," she concluded. "They get excited over the status of being married to an entertainer and then expect her to give up rehearsal time and important engagements for family and home. Liberating men is going to be damn difficult, that's all I gotta say."

We screwed around at the Drake till it closed and I gave some guy a ride home.....got into the yard around two. He was sleeping gently when I crawled under the sheets, but it took more than one caress to wake him. He lifted his head, looking a little fuzzy.

"Not tonight, honey, huh? I'm tired."

"What's this? Don't you want to relate together? Remember, if you want to raise your consciousness ya gotta raise more than your head. Wake up."

It was useless, though, he had curled back up into a ball and slept on, his head on my forearm. I lay back on the pillow thinking of the day's events. It was obvious there was more to be done before we really got into the groove together. He was cool, though, was really anxious to see to both my own and his fulfillment, and I had confidence. After all, not all men were being given the opportunity to contribute to the growth of a female psyche. In a way it was fantastic to be a part of all I was showing him. Yes, I had to admit, It's a real joy being female, and all the responsibilities of seeing that this new ideal was spread through the land came to me as I dozed off.



"We Feel We've Maintained A Balance In The Middle East"

MIT Professor Files Boston Wiretap Suit

BOSTON (AP) - Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics at MIT and a critic of the Vietnam war, Monday asked a U.S. District Court to bar the government from conducting illegal wiretaps on his telephone.

The suit names as defendants U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and the New England Telephone Co., a statement from Chomsky's attorneys said. The suit seeks a temporary and permanent injunction to halt any illegal wiretapping, one attorney said, as well as restitution and punitive damages.

Allan R. Rosenberg, one of the attorneys, said no date for a hearing was set. He said he expected to ask for a hearing on the request for a temporary injunction "within a week or so."

Rosenberg said Chomsky also filed "requests for discovery and interrogatories" asking the court to require the government and the telephone company to disclose whether certain numbers used by the MIT professor had been tapped.

The grand jury inquiry had been suspended since Oct. 29 after Sen. Mike Gravel, D—Alaska, argued before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Amherst Increases Budget Horizon

By STEPHEN SMITH

A sharp rise in capital outlays beginning in 1974 was forecast in the Long Range Capital Budget (1972 through 1976) submitted to the Selectmen Monday, while estimates for 1972 and 1973 spending approximate the 1971 budget level.

The increase in pirmarily

The increase is primarily due to the new Wildwood-type school and sewage treatment facilities approved at the Oct. 4 special Town meeting. The expenditures peak in 1975, when they are projected to be more than $300,000 over the 1971 total.

The budget came to the selectmen in working draft form for review before being sent to the finance committee. The board discussed it at leagth, made some tentative suggestions, but failed to give it official approval.

"The matter is still before the selectmen," said Town Manager Allen Torrey. "I hope the budget is adopted, at least in principal, at their next meeting."

After the selectmen's endorsement, Torrey will redraft the document for submission to the finance committee. The budget will then come before the March town meeting for ultimate approval.

The Long Range Capital Budget, which includes debt, and debt service in its totals, is comprised of all expenditures over $2000, and is not to be operating budget which is considerably higher. Ninety-four per cent of the operating budget is allocated to salaries of town personnel.

The working draft of the five year budget was prepared by an administrative committee, including Torrey, Supt. of Public Works Stanley Ziomek, Town Engineer James Smith Assessor John McDermott, Town Planner James Cope, and Administrative Assistant John Tegley

Torrey gave Tegley most of the credit for the actual compilation of the document.

The town manager summarized Monday's meeting by saying the selectmen gave a "general endorsement of the Long Range Capital Budget, expressing for the acquisition of land and some concern that we should be moving ahead on fire and police station needs."

The board also indicated that it might be preferable to include the replacement of equipment within the operating budget rather than in the capital budget.

In regard to the specifics of the budget, there is a projected 2.4 decrease in capital outlays from 1971 to 1972, from $1,133,301 to $1,106,049. The 1973 estimate shows an approximate return to the 1971 level.

In 1974, however, an expenditure of $1,351,418 is expected, representing an increase of 18.4 per cent over the previous year. The increase, as was previously mentioned, is due to a sharp upswing in land and building spending, specifically the new school and sewage facilities.

The apex of the capital budget is marked in 1975 with a projected outlay of $1,440,256, a rise of 6.5 per cent above the 1974 total. There is a slight drop-off of 3.1 per cent from 1975 to the estimated 1976 figure of $1,395,736.

A comparison between the specific categories of spending in 1971 and those of the next five years is impossible at this time, because the functional area breakdown in the long range budget does not coincide exactly with the 1971 classifications.

Capital improvements in land and buildings represent the largest expenditure in the budget as well as the greatest increase in the five year period. The total land and building spending for 1975 is $944,728 which is $365,400 more than the estimated outlay for 1972.

The most notable aspect of this total is the "Wildwood II" costs, which for 1974 through 1976 are over $200,000. This spending continues in 1977 and 1978 at a figure slightly less than $200,000.

Also important are the allocations for the sewage treatment plant, which beginning in 1975 are more than $100,000. The budget also calls for funds for a new police station, which approach $50,000 starting in 1975 and continue at a similar amount during the following three years.

Public safety spending is envisioned to be high from 1972 to 1974 when close to $180,000 is allotted. This total includes the purchase of an 85 foot elevating platform apparatus ($85,000) and a Deisel automatic pumping engine ($44,000).

Public works equipment spending rises about 30 per cent in 1974-76 due in part to the acquisition of a sanitary landfill tractor ($30,000) and a truck and hydraulic bucket ($20,000).

The water division allocations rise from $216,301 in 1972 to $240,645 in 1976, with appropriations of $50,000 in 1974 and 1975 for water main construction from the Belchertown well area to Bay Road.

Highway project outlays remain fairly constant in the five year span at close to $200,000. The school department equipment and recreation expenditures are characterized by single sizeable outlays: $11,000 for a school bus in 1972 and $10,000 for a tractor and mower in 1974, respectively. By Hampshire Gazette

National Park Backing Urged

AMHERST - At last night's meeting of the board of selectmen word was received from Mrs. Naomi Langford and James Walker of the Amherst Environmental Concerns Committee urging the town to take over stewardship of the proposed Mount Holyoke Range national park if park enacting legislation should fail in Congress.

Ten days ago a request for approval of preliminary plans for a development south of Bay Rd. and extending on to the Mount Holyoke Range was brought before the Planning Board by Gordon Neylon of Amherst.

Much of the area in the proposed development is included in the boundaries of the planned national park.

In reference to the Neylon project, Selectmen Nancy Eddy said it was "a real desecration and this board should do anything it can to halt it."

Town Manager Allen Torrey commented that if "the selectmen are against it, if you feel that strongly about it, then say so." He added that town board "always get stuck" in situations where they don't like something, but feel they can't do anything about it.

Torrey urged the board to communicate their feelings to other town agencies on the matters, in effect to say "if you go to court, we'll back you up."

The Planning Board had not concealed their antipathy to the project when it comes before them, and in fact, flirted with the idea of rejection it solely on the grounds of its being on proposed national park land, and unprecedented move. However, they postponed their decision pending a report from their subcommittee.

According to Mrs. Eddy, the proposed national park is in danger of dying in Congress ostensibly, because of a lack of citizen support. She related that Sen. Edward Kennedy had only received 50 letters on the park's behalf.

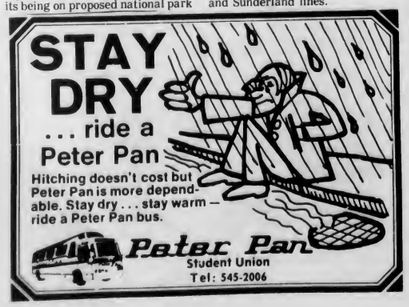
The board determined to study the plans for the national park, as well as the plans for the proposed development, and discuss the situation at its meeting next Tuesday.

In the meantime, Chairman Merle Howes will call Sen. Kennedy to convey the Selectmen's endorsement of the park and to get the latest information on the park's chances of approval in Washington.

The Selectmen also discussed the Sewer Treatment Plant Technical Advisory Committee's request for a specific charge. "If we have a committee, it should have a charge," said board member H. Hills Skillings.

The board agreed, but no one was anxious to volunteer. "Who feels nearly on the verge of volunteering?" asked Howes. There were still no takers. Finally Torrey offered to prepare a draft by Monday, at which time, he said, "you can react to it."

In reference to Saturday's perambulation of the town lines, Skillings reported that he and Torrey had "viewed and properly decorated the appropriate monuments" along the Shutesbury and Sunderland lines.





Additional Course Descriptions

Italian 126-Intensive Elementary Italian - Anthony Terrizzi - Herter 304
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture,and discussion
Aim of course
To gain in one semester the degree of competence in the language which the linguistically gifted student demonstrates after one year of the traditional semester sequence.
Readings (suggested and required)
Texts:
Speroni-Golino: **Basic Italian**
Ragusa-**Letture facili**
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Two hour exams and final
Pre-Requisites for admission
None
Added notes
For highly motivated students with no previous knowledge of Italian, regardless of their success or failure in other language courses. Meeting as it does 5 days a week, the process of learning is effected by immediate correctional and continual reinforcement.

Italian 140, Intermediate Italian - 3 credits
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture and discussion.
Aim of course
To review four language skills while introducing the student to Italian literature.
Readings (suggested and required)
Readings in various literary forms selected from among contemporary writers, short stories, plays and novels.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
A few short papers or quizzes, 2-hour exams, and a final
Pre-Requisites for admission
Italian 130
Added notes
Discussion and papers on the readings are conducted exclusively in Italian.

Italian 146, Intensive Intermediate Italian - 6 credits
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Reading and discussion of literary and cultural texts.
Aim of course
Second semester of our intensive track. For motivated students who have had the equivalent of one year of College Italian. Reinforcement of basic language skills, further training in all skills. Reading and discussion of literary and cultural texts.
Readings (suggested and required)
Grammar review materials, short stories and poetry, one novel, two plays.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Frequent short papers, oral reports, 2 hour exams, final.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Italian 126 or equivalent
Added notes
Discussion and papers on readings and on various other topics. The class is conducted exclusively in Italian.

Italian 162 - Introduction to Italian Literature - Anthony Terrizzi - Herter 304
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture and discussion
Aim of course
Selected works in several genres from the 17th century to the present studies analytically and critically to develop intensive reading skills and extend the student's ability to interpret and explicate in Italian both orally and in writing. (Marino, Baretti, Foscolo, Manzoni, Leopardi, Verga, Pirandello, Pavese, Saba, Ungaretti, Montale)
Readings (suggested and required)
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
one paper, midterm and final exams
Pre-Requisites for admission
Equivalent of **Italian 140** or permission of instructor.

Italian 182
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Conversation
Aim of course
This course will focus on the oral aspects of the Italian language as it is spoken today. Emphasis will be on pronunciation, vocabulary building and fluency through informal discussions.
Readings (suggested and required)
Current Italian periodicals, short novel.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Pre-Requisites for admission
Italian 140 or equivalent or permission of instructor.

Italian 290 - Italian Literature in translation. First half. From the origins to 1700. Instructor; Robert Bongiorno. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 to Noon.
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Depending on enrollment. Preferably seminar, but, should enrollment make this impracticable, we will try to alternate discussion with lecture.
Aim of course
This will be to introduce the student to early Italian literature, particulary in its application to and influence on other European literatures and its residual effects on the contemporary world.
Readings (suggested and required)
Xeroxed poetry of the Scuola Siciliana and the Dolce stil nuovo, supplied by instructor. Dante, **The New Life**, paper, Penguin. Boccaccio, paper, Dell, **The Decameron**. Petrarch, **Selected Sonnets, Odes and Letters**, paper, Appleton, Century Crofts. Bentley, **The Classic Theater** (Vol. I), paper, Anchor. Pico della Mirandola, **On the Dignity of Man**, paper, Regnery. Lorenzo Valla, **De voluptate** (On voluptuousness). xeroxed translation by instructor. Machiavelli, **The Prince**, (suggested), paper, Washington Square Press. Machiavelli **La Mandragola**, paper, S.F. Vanni., Castiglione, **The Book of the Courtier**, paper, Ungar. Poliziano, **The Stanzas for the Joust**, xeroxed translation supplied by instructor. Kristeller, **Eight Philosophers of the Italian Renaissance**, paper, Stanford U. Press (suggested). Ariosto, **Orlando Furioso**, paper, S. F. Vanni, Tasso, **Aminta**, edition to be decided. Recommended: Garzanti, **Dizionario Italiano-Inglese, Inglese-Italiano**, S. V. Vanni.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Not open to Italian majors or to students who have completed **Italian 161**. One brief paper, one hour exam, final exam.
Pre-Requisites for admission
No pre-requisites. Not open to Italian majors or to students who have completed **Italian 161**.
Added notes
The nature of this course may vary somewhat as the nature and interests of the students is discovered. The reading list is not to be construed as immutable. There will be an attempt made to link the literature of the pre Renaissance, early Renaissance and late Renaissance to Italian civilization and its effects on European culture.

Italian 302 Dante and the Duecento 3 credits
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Aim of course
Selections from the works of Dante and his contemporaries; intensive study of the Divine Comedy.
Readings (suggested and required)
The Divine Comedy
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Pre-Requisites for admission
Italian 301
Added notes

Italian 310-Pre-humanism and early Renaissance - Sara Sturm - Herter 307
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture for background material; close reading and discussion of texts.
Aim of course
To study in depth selected masterpieces of Italian Renaissance literature, and to relate these to the more general questions of humanism and the Renaissance in Italy.
Readings (suggested and required)
Russo, **I Classici Italiani: Dal Duecento al Quattrocento**, part II; Petrarch, **Il Canzoniere**; Boccaccio, **Il Decameron**; Wilkins, **Life of Petrarch**; Ady, **Lorenzo dei Medici and Renaissance Italy**; Lorenzo de'Medici, **Poesie**; and a number of reference books on humanism and the Renaissance will be suggested.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Mid-semester and final examinations (probably outside class); one critical paper.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Italian 161-162 or equivalent.

Italian 340, Modern Theater
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Primarily discussion, some lecture.
Aim of course
Close reading and analysis of representative works of Italian theater of last 100 years and 3 fold aim will be to arrive at some insights into theater as an art form. This period in Italian literature and the individual art works and authors.
Readings (suggested and required)
Readings will be selected from among the works of Verga, Pirandello, Buzzatti, Giacosa, Betti, etc., plus supplemental literature of appropriate critical works.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Several short critical papers and one term paper.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Italian 162 or equivalent.

French 120
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
3 classes and 2 labs
Aim of course
This course is the second semester sequel of the Beginning French course (110). Its aim is to continue the development of the 4 basic abilities: speaking, comprehending, reading and writing the foreign language.
Readings (suggested and required)
Parole et Pensee - Yvone Lenard
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Daily homework assignments; weekly quizzes; frequent oral and written compositions; 2 hour tests; 1 final exam
Pre-Requisites for admission
French 110 or the equivalent

French 123
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Aim of course
This is an intensive review of basic French for students who have had two to three years in high school but failed to place into 130.
Readings (suggested and required)
Parole et Pensee
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Written exercises, quizzes, hour exams and final
Pre-Requisites for admission
Some high school French

French 126
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Oral drills, discussion. Intensive eight classes and two labs/week for 6 credits.
Aim of course
To cover in one semester what is usually done in one year. For motivated students only.
Readings (suggested and required)
Thomas H. Brown, French, Listening, Speaking, Reading, Writing (Required)
Paul Pimsler, C'est la Vie (Required)
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
2 hourly exams and 1 final - both written and oral; 1 oral report; short compositions, quizzes
Pre-Requisites for admission
This course is for students who have never had French.

French 130
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Aim of course
To give students ability to read French texts both literary and non-literary and to review grammar with a reading (translating) orientation. The course is not meant for French conversation nor for developing the 4 skills necessary for a French major.
Readings (suggested and required)
La Nouveau Passe Muraille, Sandberg and Schubert; **Nouvelles du Matin**, Maurino; **La France et les Francais**, Brodin and Ernst; **Le Meutre d'un etudiant**, Georges Simenon
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
2 hourly exams; several quizzes (usually weekly); sheets for practice drills; final exam
Pre-Requisites for admission
French 120 or its equivalent

French 131-Intermediate Conversation
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Discussion and Exercises
Aim of course
To develop skill in speaking French
Readings (suggested and required)
Text: **Spoken French in Review**(revised edition), Quentin M. Hope, Macmillan
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Considerable memorization, participation in discussion, reading aloud, short oral reports. Individual oral exam at semester's end, consisting of conversation and prepared and unprepared reading
Pre-Requisites for admission
French 120 or its equivalent
Added notes
Enrollment limited to 15. No English will be spoken.

French 132-Intermediate honors
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Aim of course
To give a thorough review of grammar and training in the four skills necessary for students wishing to continue French beyond the 140 level
Readings (suggested and required)
L'Etranger, Camus; Le Square Marguerite, Duras; L'Essentiel de la grammaire francaise, L.F Hoffmann; **Nouvelles du Matin**, Maurino
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Drill sheets; compositions; small oral reports; conversation, more informally organized
Pre-Requisites for admission
A willingness to work hard on basic fundamental grammatical concepts is absolutely required in this course.

French 141
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Conversation
Aim of course
This is a continuation of **French 131** and the emphasis is on conversational French.
Readings (suggested and required)
Pour Parler, Anne-Marie Bryan and Jean Duche, Prentice-Hall
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Proficiency exams
Pre-requisites for admission
French 131 or equivalent
Added notes
Class attendance is compulsory. The class meets 4 times a week.

French 142-Intermediate French (Honors and Majors) - Mrs. P. Johnson and staff. 319 Herter - 11:00-11:45 M, F; 1:00-2:00, T; 8:00-9:00 W.
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Ordinarily a discussion course, although there may be occasional lectures.
Aim of course
To acquaint majors and prospective advanced students in the department with the basic literary vocabulary and procedures of analysis, as well as to help them acquire an ability to express themselves in French in literary essays.
Readings (suggested and required)
Contempoary French short stories, novels, plays, and poetry. Student editions containing vocabularies will be available at the bookstore; precise readings vary with sections. A good dictionary (**Harrap's Mansion's**) should be in the student's possession at the beginning of the course.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
6-8 short papers in French on a choice of assigned subjects; 1 hour exam, one final exam; quizzes at the discretion of the instructor.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Any course at the 130 level (130, 133, 132) or advanced placement (preferably by placement exam).
Added notes
For honors students, majors, prospective majors, and any student planning to elect advanced courses in French. (Honors students planning no further French may wish to consider other alternatives at the 140 level which require no composition.)

French 144-Contemporary French Fiction Staff. Questions concerning this course should be directed to Mrs. P. Johnson, 319 Herter, 11-11:45 M, F; 1-2 T, 8-9 W.
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Essentially a discussion course, although there may be occasional lectures.
Aim of course
To enable students to read contempoary French fiction in French without recourse to translations in English, as well as to acquaint them with the works of major contempoary French writers.
Readings (suggested and required)
Student editions containing vocabularies will be available at the bookstore. Precise selections vary with sections. A small dictionary (French-English) of the Larousee paperback type will be helpful.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
No term paper, occasional short quizzes as required by the instructor. Two hour exams, final exam.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Any course at the 130 level (130-133-132) or advanced placement (preferably by placement exam).
Added notes
Students planning further courses in French should elect **French 142**, since **French 144** is not

designed to prepare students for more advanced work.

French 145-Readings in the Humanities - Sara Sturm, Herter 307
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Practice in rapid reading of French as necessary; discussion of works considered.
Aim of course
To develop skill and ease in reading French through the study of selected topics in the humanities.
Readings (suggested and required)
Readings will include N. Sarraute, **L'ere du soupcon**; Simone de Beauvoir, **Pour une moraie de l'ambiguite**; and two works illustrating modern use of classical myths, Anouilh, **Antigone**, and Giraudoux, **La guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu**. Further readings will depend in part on the students' major areas of interest within the humanities.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
No term paper; occasional short exercises; mid-semester and final exams.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Any course at the 130 level, or equivalent advanced placement. Class discussion and writing will be in English. This course should not be taken by students who plan further study of French; these should elect 142.

French 146-Intensive Intermediate French - 6 credits
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
To give students ability to read French texts both literary and non-literary and to review grammar with a reading translating) orientation.
Aim of course
Covers 3rd and 4th semesters in one.
Readings (suggested and required)
Beckett: **En attendant Godot**; Carlut and Marks, eds., **Recits de nos jours**; R. Laubreaux, ed. Anouilh: **Antigone**; Smith and Savacool, eds. Voix du siecle; Valette, Rebecca, Ed. **Lectures Libres**; Barson, John-Cahier d'exercices: **A l'oeuvre**; Barson, John - **La Grammaire a l'oeuvre**
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Pre-Requisites for admission
French 126 or its equivalent.

French 161-Phonetics and Phonemes
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Intensive practice of French pronunciation with emphasis on a comparison of the French and English sound systems and concern for intonation.
Aim of course
see above
Readings (suggested and required)
Valdman, Albert, Robert J. Salazar, Marie-Antoinette Charbonneau: **A Drillbook of French Pronunciation**; Delattre, Pierre, **Les difficuites phonetiques du francais**
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
No papers. Transcription practice; also several quizzes, one hourly and a final
Pre-Requisites for admission
Beginning courses in French

French 162-Conversation 3 credits
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Aim of course
Practice in conversational French
Readings (suggested and required)
F. Novion, **Les Mots Anglais**; Carduner, **l'Amerique d'aujourd'hui vue par les Francais**; Francois, et al, **Voix et iangage**
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)

French 171-French Literature: Novel and Poetry - Chairman: Mrs. Lawall
Description
The generes of novel and poetry studied in a series of unabridged French texts. The course emphasizes literary analysis with special attention given to the genres as such, to recurrent themes, to close reading of given passages (**explication de texte**), to development of a critical vocabulary in French, and to the relationship of texts to main movements in French literary history.
Required texts:
Marie de France, **Lais** (selections provided by department); Guilleragues, **Lettres portugaises** (text provided by the department); Prevost, **Manon Lescaut**; Constant, **Adolphe**; Balzac, **Le Colonel Chabert**; Gide, **L'Immoraliste**; Camus, **La Chute**; Dufau and D'Alelio, **Explication du poeme**
Optional texts:
The bookstore will have a limited number of Cruickshank's **French Literature and Its Background (paper) and of Scholes Elements of Fiction** (paper)
Supplementary materials:
Taking up a suggestion of students in the course, the department will offer optional bi-weekly evening lectures to orient students in the main movements of French literary and political history. Also, as noted in the list of texts, several works will be duplicated and supplied at no charge by the department.
Vocabulary lists provided.
Pre-Requisites and limitations:
All reading and discussion is in French. However, non-French majors may write papers and exams in English. **French 172** considers only theater and essay; its companion course, **French 171**, may be taken at any time.
Papers:
Two short papers (3-4 pp.), probably following the form of **explication de texte**.
Exams:
Two hour-exams plus one final.
Short quizzes.

French 172-French Literature: Theater and Essay - Chairman: Mrs. Lawall
Description:
The genres of theater and essay studied in a series of unabridged French texts. The course emphasizes literary analysis with special emphasis given to the genres as such, to recurrent themes, to close reading of given passes (**explication de texte**), to development of a critical vocabulary in French, and to the relationship of texts to main movements in French literary history.
Required texts:
Le Mystere d'Adam; Moliere, **Le Misanthrope**; Racine, **Phedre**; Musset, **Lorenzaccio**; Vian, **Batisseurs d'empire**; Montagne, **Des Cannibales** (text provided by the department); Descartes, **Discours de la methode**; Voltaire, **25e Lettre philosophique** (text provided by the department); Tocqueville, **Les Trois Races aux Etats-Unis** and **Les Tribus indiennes** (text provided by the department); Breton, **Premier Manifeste du surrealisme**; Sartre, **L'Existentialisne est un humanisme**
Optional texts:
The bookstore will have a limited number of Cruickshank, **French Literature and Its Background** (paper) Scholes and Klaus, **Elements of the Essay** (paper)
Supplementary materials:
Taking up a suggestion of students in the course, the department will offer optional bi-weekly evening lectures to orient students in the main movements of French literary and political history. Also, as noted in the list of texts, several works will be duplicated and supplied at no charge by the department.
Vocabulary lists provided.
Pre-Requisites and limitations:
All reading and discussion is in French. However, non-French majors may write papers and exams in English. **French 172** considers only theater and essay; its companion course, **French 171**, may be taken at any time.
Papers:
Two short papers (3-4 pp.), probably following the form of **explication de texte**.
Exams:
Two hour-exams plus one final.
Short quizzes.

261 Advanced Grammar
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture--exercises
Aim of course
Intensive and systematic review of French Grammar
Readings (suggested and required)
Req: Daudon, R., **French in Review**; **Sug: A.V. Thomas: "Dictionnaire des difficultes de la iangue francaise"**
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Quizzes; exams (2 - one hourly); exam (final)
Pre-Requisites for admission
Knowledge of French

French 263-Composition
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Discussion of individual problems of structure - translation of sentences.
Aim of course
To gain a better understanding of the problems of the structure of French by comparing this structure with English structure
Readings (suggested and required)
Darbelnet, **Pensee et Structure**; Darbelnet, **Cahiers d'Exercices**
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
One mid-semester. A final. Seven papers of ca. 300-400 words.
Pre-Requisites for admission
None

French 264-Composition and Translation
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Seminar - much discussion!
Aim of course
To develop skills in French composition and stylistics and in written translation of English into French and visa-versa.
Readings (suggested and required)
Text: **Stylistique et Traduction**, Ecole francaise de Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt., 1956
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Generally 2 papers weekly - (one composition, one translation) - dealing with specific problems of style
Pre-Requisites for admission
A good grounding in French grammar, and some experience in composition

French 311-Le Moyen Age - Sara Sturm, Herter 307.
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Occasional lectures for background material; close reading and discussion of a variety of texts.
Aim of course
To provide a context for the reading of medieval literature, and to acquaint students with a variety of French masterpieces of this period. Some consideration will be given to the origins and development of the various genres and related literary developments in other countries.
Readings (suggested and required)
(All French texts are in modernized versions) Readings will include selections in Lagarde et Michard, **Le Moyen Age**; **La Chanson de Roland**; **Yvain**; **Tristan**; Painter, **French Chivalry**; a translation of the prose **Perceval**; and for comparison, **Sir Gawain and the Green Knight**.
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
Mid-semester and final exams; one critical paper.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Ability to read modern French and to contribute to class discussion.

322-Tragic Vision in Seventeenth century literature - B. Rountree, Herter, 3rd Floor
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture-discussion
Aim of course
To study the works of Corneille, Pascal, Racine, La Rochefoucauld and Mme de Lafayette in view of defining the "tragic sense" in their respective writings.
Readings (suggested and required)
Corneille: **Le Cid, Horace, Polyeucte, Nicomede.** Racine: **Andromaque, Britannicus, Phedre, Athalie.** Rochefoucauld: **Les Maximes.** Pascal: **Les Lettres Provinciales, Les Pensees.** Mme de Lafayette: **La Princesse de Cleves**
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
1 term paper; 2 hourly exams; 1 final exam
Pre-Requisites for admission
Knowledge of French

French 334-French Literature of the 18th Century
Aim of Course
A study of representative authors of the Enlightenment, their ideas, their principal contributions, their literary styles.

French 345-The Romantic Novel
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture/Discussion
Aim of course
To introduce students to the main traditions in the French novel of the first half of the 19th century through a close reading of selected works.
Readings (suggested and required)
Chateau briand, **Ataia and Rene**; Constant, **Adolphe**; Hugo, **Notre Dame de Paris**; Nerval, **Sylvie**; Stendhal, **Le Rouge et le Noir**; Balzac, **Le Peau de Chagrin La Cousine Bette**; selected short stories
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
2 short papers, exercises in textual analysis, oral reports
Pre-Requisites for admission
French 170, 171

French 354-Literature in French from Africa and the Caribbean - 3 credits
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Aim of course
Survey of contempoary literature written in French by African writers, and its literary and ideological background.
Readings (suggested and required)
Lilyan Kesteloor, **Les Ecrivains noirs de iangue, francaise: naissance d'une iitterature**; Robert Pageard, **Litterature negro-africaine**; Cheikh Hamidou Kane, **L'Aventure ambique**; Norman Shapiro, **Negritude**; Rene Moran, **Batouaia**; Lilyan Kesteloot, **Aime Cesaire in series, Poetes d'aujourd'hui**; Amadou Kourouma, **Les soleils des Independences**; Sembene Ousmane, **Le mandat**; `Mongo Beti, **Mission Terminee**; Olive Wake, **An Anthology of African and Malagasy Poetry in French**; Camara Laye, **L'enfant noir**; Birago Diop, **Contes choisis**; Aime Cesaire, **Cahier d'un retour au pays natal, La Tragedie du roi Christophe**
Pre-Requisites for admission
French 171 or **172**, or equivalent

French 356-(Major Figures of the Contemporary Novel) - S.S. Weiner - Herter 318 - Monday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 1 p.m.; and by appointment.
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Primarily discussion, with the instructor providing background lectures and data of historical and biographical relevance.
Aim of course
Familiarity with the various aspects of the French novel from the eve of the First World War to the advent of the "anti-roman". Authors have been chosen to represent tendencies and for styles not treated in **French 355**.
Readings (suggested and required)
Duhamel, Celine, Sartre, Fournier, R. Martin du Gard, Ch.-L. Philippe, Ramuz, Cocteau, Robbe-Grillet
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
A mid-term and a final; one paper on an author or aspect represented in the readings; serve as discussion leader for one of the books.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Ability to read and understand French; majors will write their paper in French (non-majors may use English)
Added notes
Complements without duplication **French 355**. But that other course not a prerequisite.

French 357-Modern Poetry: Apollinaire to Surrealism - Instructor: Mrs. Lawall
Description:
Major French poets from the turn of the century to Surrealism. Emphasis on Apollinaire, Valery, Eluard, and Breton as representing the major "formal" and "anti-formal" trends in modern poetry. Some consideration of Tzara, Desnos, Char, Cendrars, Claudel, Reverdy and minor surrealists. Although we will study the poems basically as poems, we will also try to relate poetic themes and structures to contemporary developments in arts, music, and politics (see **Requirements**)
Texts:
Apollinaire, **Aicoois, Calligrammes**' Valery, **Charmes**; Eluard, **Capitale de la douleur**; Bedouin, **La Poesie surrealiste**. A number of individual poems will be duplicated and supplied by the department.
Pre-Requisites and limitations:
All reading and discussion is in French. However, non-French majors may write papers and present reports in English.
Requirements:
I would like to see this course as project-oriented rather than exam-oriented, and therefore will ask students to write a series (3-4) of short papers on individual poems, to do one research project (to be reported in class) on a related development in arts, music, or politics, and to write one longer paper (10-15 pp.) on some aspect of the poetry covered in class.

French 361/661-French Applied Linguistics: Prof. Jean-Pierre Berwald - Herter 328: Present office hours - MWF 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Organization of course (lecture? Discussion? Seminar?)
Lecture and discussion- students will also make a number of presentations during the course of the semester
Aim of course
To provide the teacher of French with a theoretical and practical background of audio-lingual methodology. The course will focus on the problems of native language interference most often found by the American student of French.
Readings (suggested and required)
Politzer: Teaching French (An Introduction to Applied Linguistics)
Requirements (papers? exams? oral reports? projects? field trips?)
One paper: one or more oral reports: midterm and final exam. Students will also present various points of grammar.
Pre-Requisites for admission
Students should either have completed coursework in foreign language methodology or have experience in teaching French.



Big Ed Vardos, master of ceremonies of the Wednesday night Coffee House, holds up a fateful paper of destiny in his hand. Ed's festive sing along is held at 8:30. Come on down to get your ya ya's out.

New DA's Are Sworn In

District Attorney John Callahan, busy with a Superior Court caseload twice the size of last year's, will be aided by three new Assistant District Attorneys sworn in yesterday.

Attorneys Edward J. Ryan Jr., of South Hadley, Saul Gliserman of Williamsburg, and John J. Foley of Northampton were sworn in during brief ceremonies in the office of Hampshire Superior Court Clerk Salvatore Polito.

This gives Callahan a total of five assistant district attorneys for Callahan's northwestern district, Hampshire and Franklin Counties. Each assistant DA is paid $7,000 a year for a job that was originally set up to be part-time, but which-with the increased Superior Court caseloads-will take about three-quarters of each attorney's time, Callahan explained this morning.

Callahan immediately announced that the three new appointees will go to work at Superior Court sessions in both Northampton and Greenfield to help handle the record 1,700 Superior Court cases tried in 1971. This compares with 1970 total of 750, the previous record.

Most of the increase is in drug and drug related cases, but there is also a large increase in misdemeanor cases appealed from the District Courts, Callahan said.

Superior Court session in Hampshire and Franklin Counties will run almost continuously until May or June, Callahan said. "They're getting to be almost full-time sessions," he said.

Polito, who has been Hampshire Superior Court Clerk for the past seven years, added that in that time his job has changed from a part-time to a full-time position.

Despite the increase in case work, the authorization for the three new positions came only after a delegation of district attorneys, Callahan among them, met with Gov. Francis Sargent last week and urged him to sign a bill creating 27 new assistant DA positions throughout Massachusetts. Sargent signed the bill only shortly before the midnight deadline which would have automatically vetoed it.

Yesterday Callahan thanked House Speaker David Bartley and Representatives Edward McColgan and John Olver as well as all the representatives of Hampshire and Franklin Counties. All supported the legislation.

Atty Gliserman, 31, is a partner in the firm of Finn, Brownell and Gliserman in Northampton. He is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard Law School.

He is vice president of the Hampshire Regional YMCA, on the Board of Trustees of Northampton Junior College, a member of the Board of Directors of the Northampton Visiting Nursing Assn., Inc., and the Children's Aid and Family Service of Hampshire County, Inc. He is married to the former Jane E. Morrison.

Atty. Foley, 43, is former city clerk of Northampton and former vice-chairman of the School Committee in Northampton. He has also been director of the Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Heart Fund.

Atty. Foley has been practicing attorney in Northampton for the past 14 years in the firm of Foley and Murphy and has had extensive experience in trying criminal and civil cases. He has taught courses at Greenfield Community College in Criminal Law and Criminal Evidence for policemen.

He resides with his wife Kathleen and three children at 65 Blackberry Lane in Northampton.

Atty. Ryan, 31, is town counsel for South Hadley. He is a graduate of St. Anselms College and Western New England Law School, where he received several awards for academic excellence.

(By Daily Hampshire Gazette)

New Radical Left Meeting Aims Energy At Workers

DAVENPORT, Iowa,-The radical left, divided and isolated during the last few years, took some initial steps this weekend to build a new national movement aimed mainly at winning support from working people.

About 400 radicals from about 25 cities around the nation met for three days here and decided to form a new group called NAM, for New American Movement, whose main effort will be to build local opposition groups to President Nixon's economic policies and controls.

The meeting, which adopted a set of priority programs and set up a tentative national organization, thus became one of the first significant attempts to revive the radical movement since it splintered apart in the last convention of Students for a Democratic Society in July, 1969.

Many of those attending the conference, held in the basement of the Black Hawk Hotel here, were former S.D.S. members who became weary of the factionalism within that organization during its last years and then completely turned away when it was taken over by the militant Weather People.

During the five-month effort, which began shortly after the Mayday demonstration in Washington last spring, to form the New American movement, attempts were made to exclude remnants of the old Students for a Democratic Society such as the Progressive Labor party and the Yippies.

Three members of the Progressive Labor party who came to pass out leaflets at the convention were told to leave for fear that they would try to divide and take over the new organization.

The NAM program emphasizes action on a local level on issues such as wage and price guidelines, job discrimination against women, deterioration of social services and what it calls unequal taxation. It is expected that support will come from a variety of people such as workers, housewives and students.

There was a general feeling at the meeting that the radical movement had isolated itself during the late nineteen-sixties from any mass support and that this must be avoided in all future actions.

The economic program, for example, said that the new organization's local chapters, which now exist in about 25 cities and are usually made up of less than 10 persons, should give priority to supporting wildcat and illegal strikes against President Nixon's economic policies.

"Wherever possible," the program said, "we attempt to bring to these strikes classwide demands which can bring together all sections of the working class around a common interest program."

To oppose the present controls on the economy imposed by the Government under Phase Two, the program urged local chapters to set up community organizations that would watch if local utilities, landlords and stores violated the price guidelines.

"It should," the program said, "raise the goal of social control over these dicisions (to raise prices) in place of private control."

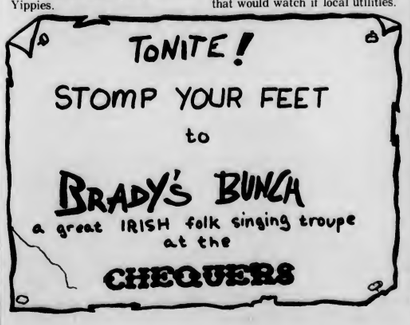
The central principle of the new group, the statement said, should be the people's control of the economy.

At the meeting, which had none of the sloganeering and chanting of similar gatherings in the past, it was decided to set up a 13-member national interim committee, limited mostly to an advisory role, until next June, when the organization expects to have its formal founding convention.

There was a mood among many of those here that it was still too early to organize nationwide. But there was also a strong feeling that just working isolated in their own communities was very discouraging and some kind of national direction was needed.

By The New York Times





MDC Classifieds



Culturnatives

An Alternative To Armed America

By GILBERT J. SALK

An article in Monday's paper about the campus police and their guns disturbed me, and I'd like to share some thoughts about violence and nonviolence with you.

Consider some facts. The campus police carry guns. The uniformed men who come to pick up the money from the cashier's windows in the Student Union carry a shotgun. (How many dollars are in those bags, I wonder, and how many men are those guards willing to kill to get that money to the bank? What, in other words, is the dollar value of a human life to those men?) The town police carry guns, and in Northampton they have shotguns in the cruisers. The Sheriff's Dept. is armed. The State Police have guns. The Registry of Motor Vehicles now carry weapons. (To shoot runaway cars, I suppose.) The FBI has guns. So does the Secret Service, and the Border Patrol, and the Customs, and the Treasury agents. The National Guard, the Reserves, the Armed Forces, all carry guns.

Sleep well, you are protected.

But who will guard us against the guardians?

Think what all these guns mean. We, as a society, have authorized, equipped, and instructed some of our brothers to kill other of our brothers. Every one of these men, by the simple act of carrying a weapon, is stating to all who come in contact with him that he is willing to take another human life. That is the only message that a gun can carry.

There are arguments, such as the specious one attributed to Mr. Blasko in Monday's paper, that the weapons are carried as deterrents, that they will act to prevent violence. The flaw in the argument is that guns are violence. It is not the gun which stops an attack or a robbery, it is the willingness of the gun carrier to use the weapon--his statement that he will willingly kill another human being if he determines that what he has to gain is more valuable than that other person's life.

Unfortunately, there is rarely a chance to evaluate the other person's life, and compare it with 10, 50, 100, or one million dollars. How many of you would kill a man to stop him from stealing a dollar from you? Would you kill him to save ten dollars? Or one hundred? At what point is the money worth more than the man?

I hope that most of you feel, as I do, that life is more valuable than any amount of property. If you do, then how can we tolerate the existence of an army of men paid by our taxes and supported by our unwillingness to take responsibility for their actions, who will kill for us to defend our property?

Let's go a step further and examine a self-fulfilling prophecy which is forced out of our paranoia and our willingness to take responsibility for their actions, who will kill for us to defend our property?

Let's go a step further and examine a self-fulfilling prophecy which is forced out of our paranoia and our willingness to let guns talk for us.

Police have guns. Criminals (a term we use to dehumanize those who act in ways uncomfortably outside of our societal norms) know that the police have guns. They therefore carry guns themselves as a defense against the police, because they are afraid of being shot or sent to prison. (Their actions may not be justifiable, but their fears certainly are.) Thus, criminals have guns. Police, being charged with defending our property, and being products of a culture which teaches that might makes right, and that you must fight fire with fire, knowing that the criminals are carrying guns, insist that they have to carry guns in self defense.

What happens? When policeman and criminal meet face-to-face, each reacts out of his own paranoia and begins to shoot, or fight. An atmosphere of panic has been created, and each expects the other to try to shoot him. His only response is to try to strike the first blow.

We have a circular pattern here, in which no one is to blame, and everyone is to blame. Each side kills. We call the actions of one side law and order, and praise it. (Kent State, Attica, Watts, Jackson State.) We call the other side violence, and we condemn it. (Jackson State, Watts, Attica, Kent State.)

Is there an alternative?

I believe that there is. I believe that people tend to act in ways which satisfy the expectations of those around them, and in ways consistent with what they are taught. We could try teaching nonviolence in school, starting at the elementary level, teaching children ways of coping with hostile situations in nonviolent ways. We could start teaching history around the periods and dynamics of peace, rather than basing the story of our past around wars. This might glorify peace as an alternative, rather than instill war as an inevitibility.

We could devise a national nonviolence training program, (voluntary, of course, because coercion is a form of violence) which would eventually replace the army. It would train the citizens of this country in nonviolent resistence, so that a national nonviolent defense program could be implemented. The armies of our "enemies" are made up of human beings, believe it or not. They may kill us if their government is able to convince them that we may kill them. After all, that's why we kill them, isn't it? But what if they know that we pose no threat to them at all? Do you really believe that hordes of fanged invaders would sweep across the country murdering unarmed, non-resisting people if we gave up our guns? Do you really claim that you would have the courage to face an army of invaders with a gun in your hand, but that you would be afraid to say "no!" to a man ordering you to do something you didn't want to do?

Think about it. There's no way to guarantee that peace and nonviolence would work, but our history shows that wars, armies, and strong armed police forces sure as hell don't work. As a nation, we seem willing to kill and run the risk of dying for peace. I wonder if we have the courage to keep the risk and take away the willingness to kill.

PEACE

NOTE

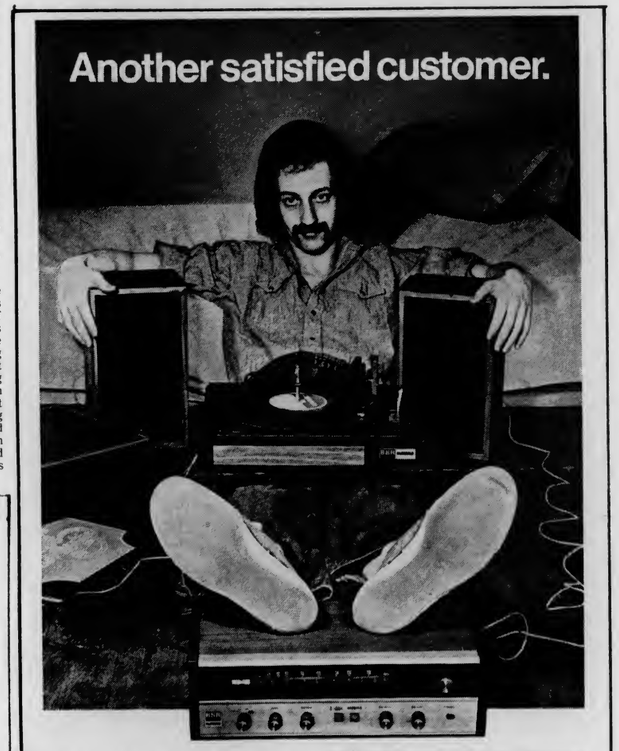
The CULTURNATIVES Rap Session is back from Thanksgiving. It will meet tomorrow at 2:30 in 909 Campus Center. Come if you can. We may discuss today's column, or bring your own trip. If you are into alternatives, share your trip with others. If you're just curious, come and look.

BOOK REVIEWS

Dave Dellinger is one of the most outspoken proponents of nonviolence on the scene today. A member of the Chicago 7 and editor of Liberation Magazine, he has been a pacifist for most of his life. **Revolutionary Nonviolence** ($2.50. Doubleday & Co., Inc. Garden City, N.Y.) is a collection of Dave's essays dealing with WWII, the war against Vietnam, violence and nonviolence, and other subjects. If you're curious about pacifism or nonviolence, this book is a superior resource.

Martin Luther King, Jr., is a man who cannot be overlooked in any study of nonviolence. **Where do we Go From Here: Chaos or Community?** ($1.25, Bantam, NYC) contains an excellent analysis of a world view for peace. Pay special attention to the final chapter, "The World House."

The Ultimate Defense by Frederic F. Clair ($3.00, Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont) proposes a specific plan for peace based on universal concepts found in the major world religions. It is a bit heavy-handed, but the approach is interesting. It's major value is that it demonstrates a certain universality of humanistic beliefs which could supercede cultural differences.



By the time Phil got through paying for tuition, late registration, student fees, books, and an outrageous deposit on his apartment, he didn't have a whole lot left for a stereo.

BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Phono component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent sensitivity and separation specs. The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, tinted dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response.

We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer. If you think it sounds good on paper, wait'll you hear it.

BSR McDONALD

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Route 303, Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913

Please send full-color catalog of your stereo component systems and automatic turntables.
I enclose no money whatsoever.

Name

Semi-permanent address

City

State Zip

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Knit or crochet a shawl, vest, hat, scarf, sweater . . .

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FASHION FABRICS OF AMHERST

103 North Pleasant St.

Special Sale Until Christmas

Thanksgiving Feature

J.O.E. Lifts Thanksgiving Spirits

By JOE

Thanksgiving presented many problems to many people. That splendid time of the year brought a bus strike and a snowstorm for many homeward bound students. For those kids held at the Westfield Detention Center it almost proved to be a real downer. However, some dedicated people including about 10 J.O.E. volunteers lifted a few Thanksgiving spirits.

The original plan was to have Thanksgiving up in the Berkshire Hills at the Department of Youth Services' Middlefield Project House. Staff, volunteers, kids and parents were to attend this turkey feast. There was going to be fun for all away from the stark walls of the Westfield Detention Center.

The Middlefield Project House is a large country estate that is located on a large sloping hill looking into Connecticut. Food and people were to be transported in for a home-cooked meal including turkeys cooked by Lea, Bea, Cyndi, Pat, Pat, Marian, Harriet and her roommate from Rolling Green. All this was shut down by three-foot drifts.

The disastrous part about the snow was that nothing was planned for at the Westfield Detention Center. Approximately fifty kids were to be locked up for the day which the hard fact of delinquency in America makes an everyday occurrence. The real down is that Thanksgiving despite all the commercial trappings is still a holiday and a special day for something special. Basically for the kids it would be food cooked in a home style instead of the regular hospital menu.

Therefore at the crack of dawn last Thanksgiving day the Turkey Parade cast snowflakes to the wind and reversed its field. It was off the Westfield we go-besides who wanted to go to grandma's anyway. Christ! If ya got wasted there you'd only catch all kinds of s**t from your parents or girl.

So with turkeys loaded in about four foreign cars a bunch of crazy people took off for Westfield with a foot of snow on the ground. The trip was cool, with one weird person zipping along route 91 at 50 mph with one hand out the window cleaning off the front windshield. It seems his windshield wipers were a little anemic, although his rear defrosters worked fine.

As all good stories go this one worked out fine. The kids took the opportunity to get at staff with snowballs and about three football games. The turkey was good and nobody as usual ate the boiled onions. Generally it was a good day as the evening staff at the center will testify-all the kids went to sleep long before the nine o'clock curfew.

However, there is a serious note to be reckoned with here. A lot of people worked hard for this simple happening that maybe some kids or people not at Westfield could care less about. Still it was a simple thing of providing a special event for some kids where special things are hard to come by.

As most volunteer groups, J.O.E. as an organization is only designed to give support to any project you as a potential volunteer might want to do. It can only help in a limited way because it is the commitment you make that is 90% of what will happen, and there is always a need for volunteers.

So, if you are interested in working with kids in an environment that does not help in any way-see you at the Westfield Detention Center. If you are interested in seeing the kids from Westfield perform their own play, "A Trip for Tina," there will be a presentation at 7:30 PM today in the Webster Dorm Lounge on Orchard Hill. If you have questions about transportation call Cyndi Dunbar at 253-9353. In any case stay interested (in anything). JOE.



CHAPEL HILL, N.C.--BIRTH CONTROL BOUTIQUE--An unidentified youth looks over a variety of nonprescription contraceptives in a shop called "Adam and Eve", which bills itself as "America's first love boutique." The owners say they are trying to provide a tasteful and sane response to the sexual revolution and hope to open similar shops across the nation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

UMass Hosts Rec Conference

The UMass Recreation Society is hosting the Northeast Regional Park and Recreation Students' Conference in the Campus Center on December tenth and eleventh.

Representatives from forty-four colleges and universities throughout the entire Northeast Region of the National Student Recreation and Park Society, stretching from Maryland to the Eastern provinces of Canada, are expected to attend.

Joseph Curtis, the Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, Boston, Mass., will be speaking on: "The University - Supermarket or Antique Shop for Leisure Services." Dr. Donald Henkel from the National Recreation and Park Association, Washington, D.C. will address the conference on two topics: "A Job or More Education: Projects and Procedures" and "Do Students Need A Voice? - N.S.R.P.S. and 'Communique'."

Students will also have the opportunity to meet with students and faculty from other colleges and universities to discuss curriculums, internships, and other topics relating to academic affairs and student organization and communication.

Any Recreation or Park student who would definitely be interested in attending this conference must register in the Recreation Department office in Curry Hicks by today. The registration fee of $5.00 must be paid in full (at the same place) by Friday, December 3. For more information, call Jim Laquerre at 546-5730 or the Recreation Department office at 5-2522.

Abe Burrow's and Frank Loesser's
All Time Great American Musical

GUYS AND DOLLS

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
LABORATORY THEATER
SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.

Performances: Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 9-12 at 8:15 p.m.
Matinees both Saturdays at 2:15 p.m.

Box office now open: 10-9 Mon.-Sat. and 1-9 Sun.
Call 538-2046 Adults $2 and Students $1

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 Toyota Mark II, 2dr., 1900 cc engine, 110 h.p., 4 speed, std., AM/FM radio, 5 good tires & 2 new snows, 13000 mi. Call evenings 549-0024. tf12-7

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, good condition, no rot, good tires, new exhaust and clutch, $150. 253-5344. tf12-7

60 Rambler good engine, no trans., extra wheels and tires. Will sell all or parts $50 or best offer. Call Zig 256-6650 after 6. tf12-3

1941 Cadillac Antique Classic. Engine and interior perfect. Must sell, only $800. Call Ron at 549-0477 eves. tf12-3

1965 Pontiac, perfect cond., completely winterized, new tires. $485. 1963 Dodge runs well $270. Call eves 1-536-8577 or 549-6360. tf12-3

'67 BMW, 1800 TI, 4 speed, 4 new radials, am-fm, sw, radio, excellent condition. Call 773-3139 anytime. tf12-1

FOR SALE

1-ear Jet 8 Track Auto Tape Deck with two rear deck mount speakers $45. Call evenings 549-0024. tf12-3

Skis for sale, head 360, Exc. cond. Marker heel, Nevada toes $65. Call 545-0472 before 9 a.m. or late p.m. Ask for Jim. tf12-3

Skis, Hawk 180 cm wood skis with Dovre bindings and size 9 lace boots. Good shape, $30. Takes it all. Call Pete 446 Gorman 546-4584. tf12-2

X-Mas Time-Suede makes ideal gifts. I have suede, pants jackets, skirts, midi's and skins. Wholesale prices. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640. tf12-7

1965 V.W. Bug for sale, very good condition. New brake job. 1970 rebuilt engine 4 good tires (2 snow) excellent body, radio heater. 253-8619 after 5 p.m. tf12-3

Take the plastic out of Christmas. Everything handmade with care. People's Craft Co-op, 99 S. Pleasant, above Hastings. 12-1

RCA 8-Trk. Tape Pl. 1 yr. old, gd. cond., lg sel. tapes incl., $150. New, best offer. Call Sue 253-8403 anytime. tf12-3

64 VW Bug, new bat., tires, rebuilt eng., new red paint $550, sun roof, ex. cond. Call Jerry 545-2501, 786-1781 after 5 p.m. tf12-3

Gibson Thunderbird Bass; w., case, $135.00, or best offer. Also used Rock records, exc. cond., $1.25/rgc. Call 253-5945, keep trying. tf12-3

Sansui 800, Rectilinear xl's, dual-1215, w/Shure M91E. Call Dan at 253-7510 or come to 797 Main St. 12-1

Gold Band Diamond Ring. Can be seen 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Call Nancy 5-2568. tf12-3

2 tickets to NY Ranger vs. Boston Bruins, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Call 549-6501. tf12-2

1 stereo tape recorder, 1 auto. radio, 1 VW Bus. Best offers 6-7084. 12-1

Yashica J-5 35 mm.w/ built-in light meter, 55mm fl: 8 lens; excellent cond. $100 (includes leather case) 586-3206 after 6 p.m. 12-1

16 mm Bell & Howell Camera 70, $125; projector $55-$20 slide rules $10-Aerial Reconnaisance Camera! Best offers considered 337-4853. tf12-2

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria, Harmony also Dulcimers and Autoharps. Find out what you want, then see me for better price. John 6-5401. tf12-7

5-speed Columbia guy's bike, very good condition. Also tennis racket and hot plate. Call evenings 549-1224 ask for Arlen. tf12-2

20%-50% Discount Stereo Components, all major brands. Also: 8-track tapes. Baker Stereo. Call Barry or Dave 546-6063 1-5:30. tf12-3

Yg. St. Bernard dogs for sale, AKC reg., temp. shots, parentage good disposition, reasonable. 617-544-3806 or Judy 545-2551. tf12-1

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf12-3

X Country Skis, Alpine Skis, 1/2 price. Ski Poles for only $8. You can't get them any cheaper! Call Marybeth at 546-5214 anytime. tf12-1

PERSONAL

The Shadow Knows. tf12-3

Jinxy, Happy 20th. Love, Lizard. 12-1

Biggest one, the true mother bumper of them all, Happy B.D. from Dr. Z the shortionist. tf12-1

Daphne & Earl wish Charlie's girl a very happy 19th birthday-finally. 12-1

Remember Stover? He's at BQ bar (no ID) and we've got a dance teacher for a real hodown! No cost. No experience. Call Mike 253-5750. tf12-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

F. rmmt. to share 2 bdrm. apt., frnsho, frpic, grg. 2 flrs. of old hse, Dec. or Jan. Judy 13 Middle St., Hdly., 586-3784, $130 dp/mo. ht incl. tf12-6

Female roommate to share room in lg. farmhouse $50/month plus utilities. Call 549-0336. tf12-3

Puffton Apt. needs 2 roommates in Jan. Call 549-0822 eves. tf12-6

Female roommate to share Townhouse apt., $76/mo. - own room. Call 256-6467 avail. Dec. 1. tf12-7

Female roommate to share one bedroom in Puffton Village. Call 549-0753. tf12-1

We don't discriminate-2F or 2M for 1 room. Rent share Colonial Vil. ph. 256-8491 after supper. tf12-1

ROOM WANTED

2 male students want 2 single rooms for 2nd. semester. Can pay $80, $65. Please call 546-5036, ask for Mike, evenings. tf12-3

MOVIE

"CANDY" STARS EWA AULIN, RINGO, BRANDO, HUNDREDS MORE. MUSIC BY STEPPENWOLF & THE BYRDS. (IN COLOR 1968). "CANDY" SAT., DEC. 4, MAHAR, 6:30-8:45-11:00. tf12-3

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Grand opening, Mike's speed equipment, starts Wednesday. One case of Valvoline Oil, one Grant Steering Wheel Kit to be given away, Rt. 9, Hadley, 586-3950. tf12-7

Taking orders for handmade leather bags and things. Order now, get before Christmas. Reasonable prices. 549-6331. tf12-8

FOR RENT

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen & rec. room in Holyoke, 14 miles from U. of M. All util., ex. phone. Much Furn. $300 per month. Call 323-7893. tf12-8

1 bdrm. effic apt., avail. Dec. 1, incls all util., exc. gas. $110 mo., partly furn. 85 No. Whitney St., Apt. B-1. tf12-3

Babysitting in my home anytime: weekends, nights. Call Pam at 536-6076. tf12-3

TYPING

Typing--theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

HELP WANTED

Live-in woman for infant care. Will prov. in return pvt. rm. cooking facil., semi-pvt. bath, living area furn., 2 1/2 mi. from camp. 549-1112. tf12-9

WANTED

Ride to Wisc. X'mass Vac. Call Singh 6-9930. tf12-1

POETRY for Poetry Anthology. Please incl. stamped return envel. for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. tf12-2

APT. WANTED

Wanted 2 b'droom apartment in Puffton Village starting in Jan. or Feb. Call Mark at 256-8723 after 6 p.m. tf12-3

2 girls need place to live next sem., approx. $50 or under each. Call 546-8518. tf12-1

APTS. FOR RENT

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

2 bedroom apt., Squire Village, couples/married? Available Jan. 1, rent $190 includes utilities. Call 665-3218 or 665-2203. tf12-3

LECTURE NOTES

S.E.S Rm. 318, Student Union, has notes for Anthro 104, Bot 101, Econ 125, 126, Geol 101, Micro 140, Phil 105, Psch and Soc 101. tf12-3

Lecture notes are available for Psych 262, 263, 270, 280, 301, 302, Soc. 256, Zoo 101, 135, and others. SES Room 318 Student Un. tf12-3

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Buffalo, N.Y., leaving Dec. 2 or 3. Call Susan 253-7761 after 6. tf12-2

LOST

Yang is lost again, large short, blond hair dog, lovable, affectionate and missed by all of us. Please call Stu at 546-6740. tf12-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Play music in a band? Interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Dave 549-6679. tf1210

FOUND

Found: 1 grilled cheese sandwich — may be claimed for 30¢ at The Catalyst, Worcester Commons. tf12-1

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Complet list of businesses requiring summer employees-waiters-waitresses-kitchen help-clerks-camp councillors-chambermaids, etc. Includes application form. Send $2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET R.R. 1, Box 11-c, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf12-3

FREE

Kittens, 6 weeks, weaned & trained, 4 black, 2 tigers, 549-6679. tf12-3

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-eem.

Notices

ACTION PROGRAM
Interviews for the University year for Action Program will be held Monday, Dec. 6-Dec. 10 at 513 E. Pleasant St. Appointment not necessary but must come during these days.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Meeting tonight in rms 805-808 CC at 6:30. This is the Senate budget proposed. All please attend.

CHESS CLUB
The tournament continues tonight in the New Hatch at 7 p.m.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Meeting Thursday night at 5:30 rm 802 CC. All should attend.

CUSP
CUSP is sponsoring a Counseling Night for undergrad Psychology majors on Thursday at 8:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Many faculty members will attend to discuss Psychology department courses and requirements with students. All are welcome. Refreshments.

DORM PRESIDENTS
Anyone interested in serving on an administrative committee on dorm improvements with Dr. Gage, please contact Bruce Bernstein, c/o Student Senate Office.

GERMAN MAJORS
Mr. Malsch will meet with students interested in next semester's Senior seminar at 3:45 this afternoon in the Dept. library.

HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD
We're meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in CC 815. This is the place for your complaints, suggestions and comments. Please come.

LATINOS AMERICANOS
Hoy a last 7:30 en Mills House segundo pizo una reunion de AHORA (para alludan nuestro hermanos entrar las universidad). Se necesita ideas y alluda.

NAIADS-CORRECTION
Run-Thru is rescheduled for Wed., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. All members must attend.

NES
The School of Ed did it again! They didn't get around to approving course and assigning course numbers for next semester. Do not pre-register for course, but leave time open, 12:30-3:15 Mon., Wed.; 11:30-2:15 Tues., Thurs. The course will be held.
Center will be closed for the rest of this week. Center Coordinator has a kidney ailment.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
A bus will leave tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck Lab and 6:35 from Patterson House for the State Hospital. Everyone welcome to come.

RECREATION DEPT.
Anyone interested in registering for the conference for the Society of Park and Recreation Educators and Students, sign up in recreation office in Curry Hicks bldg. this week. The conference is on Dec. 10-11 at UMass.

STUDENT JUDICIARIES
Applications now being accepted for East, West, and Greek area Judiciaries. Obtain rooms 111 or 113 CC. Due Friday Dec. 10 at noon.

WHOLEARTH IMAGELANGUAGE
Free U presents "Wholearth Imagelanguage", multi-projection film-slide environments by Barry Schonhaut, Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 106.

ANIMAL SCIENCE
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 901 CC. Movies to be shown. All welcome.

LOST
Man's 1973 UMass ring; white gold with Delta Chi on ruby stone; initials MC; lost in CC-Hasbrouch-#4 lot vicinity Sunday eve. Return to CC lost and found or call Mike at 5-0156.

Small dog, black, no ID, looks like poodle, near Friskee, followed to campus near Skinner Hall, call 549-1146.

FOUND
Small black cat in Orchard Hill area. To claim contact Helen, 623 Webster, call 546-7201. He needs a home.

DEAR PEOPLE
It has come to our attention that someone in the Community has been calling students claiming to be doing a survey on student drug use for "Room to Move". If you receive a call of this type, please be aware that 'Room to Move" is **not** conducting any surveys. Peace to you, the staff of Room to Move.
Student Counselors as well as faculty counselors are available during counseling week in the CASIAC Office E-24, Machmer, 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. The Students' Counseling Office phone number is 545-1583.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A Pisces woman can be gentle, loving, perceptive. She also has an excellent memory--and if a man attempts to deceive her, the odds are against him. Living with a Pisces woman is not so different from being with a human lie detector.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid beginning project which involves travel and relatives. Time is on your side. You can afford to be analytical. Some ideas, though quick and attractive, obviously need more development.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on long range financial commitment. Security considerations should be paramount. Leave speculation to others. Be aware of fine print, hidden clauses. Read between the lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Give logic equal play with impulse. Strive for balance. Patience is your great ally. If you can wait, you can win. Some make offers which look great but lack substance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nervous energy tends now to dominate. Realize there are commitments, responsibilities to be fulfilled. Fun and games can come later. Capricorn person is involved. Work at steady pace behind scenes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends agree to disagree. You may have tough choice. Take path which has most promise for future. Leave glitter to others. Seek integrity. Side with one who adheres to principles. Avoid Johnny come lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full moon position accents career, standing, ambitions, how you relate to those in authority. New process, policy favors you. Know this and discard needless fears, tensions. Leo will stick by you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position accents restlessness, desire to be on move. But aspects indicate caution, delay would better serve ultimate purpose. Act accordingly. Neighbor could relay misleading message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces tend to be scattered. Take aim at goal. Follow straight line instead of circle. Accent is on preserving assets. Steer clear of schemes which lack real foundation. Sagittarian will aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Scorpio individual. Opportunities multiply. Key is to be selective. You don't have to jump at first offer. Know this proceed accordingly. Avoid seeing through rose colored glasses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dependents make demands. Be considerate. But make clear that you have a life of your own to live. Some will be happy to take advantage--if you so permit. Strive for greater freedom of action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Leo message. Strive for harmony without discarding principles. Affairs of heart are accented. Lunar position emphasizes unorthodox approach to creative project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home situation needs adjustment. See in light of reality. Don't give up something for nothing. One who played important role in past could make reappearance. See situations, persons as they actually exist.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, honest and you stick to truth even when it hurts. You have recently been through period of restriction, frustration. Now, however, you get chance to show off talents and you will be appreciated. You harmonize with Aries, Leo, Aquarius and Libra.

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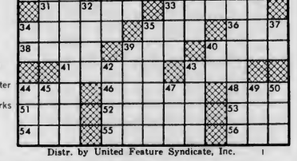
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Moccasin
4 Diminishes
9 Outfit
12 The self
13 Wideawake
14 Period of time
15 Precious stone
16 Look fixedly
17 Household pet
18 Stroke
20 Numbers game
22 Stop
24 Pronoun
25 Pilaster
28 Simian
29 Organ of hearing
30 Mountains of South America
31 Repeal
33 Start
34 Fear
35 Ethiopian title
36 Afternoon party
38 Rage
39 Wager
40 Girl's name
41 Former Russian rulers
43 Cry of derision
44 Music: as written
46 Reason
48 Seine
51 Goddess of healing
52 Acclaim
53 Guido's high note
54 One, no matter which
55 Nerve networks
56 Obscure

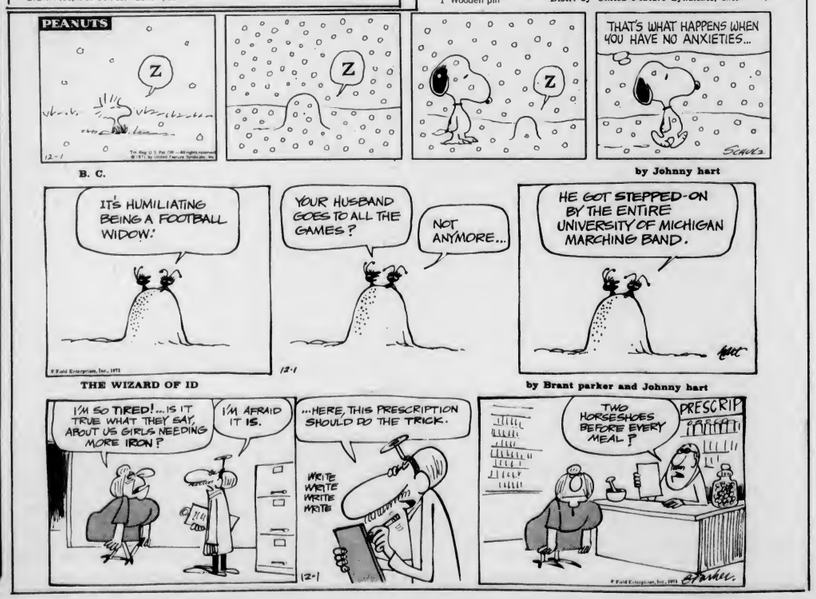
DOWN
1 Wooden pin
2 Mature
3 Forming a completing part
4 Swift
5 In music, high
6 Trader
7 Mistake
8 Let it stand
9 Renovated
10 Man's name
11 Ship channel
19 Near
21 Zest
22 Exclamation
23 Three-banded armadillo
24 Possessed
26 Doctrine
27 Conjunction
29 Goal
30 Roman bronze
32 Dines
33 Flying mammal
34 Physician (abbr.)
35 Outcome
37 Cooled lava
39 Pair
40 Artificial language
42 Genus of maples
43 Greek letter
44 Ocean
45 Metal
47 Capuchin monkey
49 Man's name
50 Scottish cap

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	E	A	R		E	D	I	T		R	I	P
A	L	S	O		L	E	N	A		A	D	E
D	E		B	O	I	L		G	A	B		
	M	A		S	T	U	N		T	A	C	T
A	E	R	O		E	G	I	S		T	O	R
S	N	A	P	S		E	P	O	S		M	U
S	T	R	E	E	T		S	L	U	M	P	S
A	A		N	A	I	L		D	E	A	L	T
I	R	E		L	E	A	P		P	I	E	S
L	Y	R	E		S	T	E	T		N	M	
		R	A	T		T	A	I	L	E	R	
A	G	O		A	V	E	R		A	C	N	E
H	E	R		M	A	R	S		P	E	T	S



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Nebraska Readies: Alabama Set

(AP) — Only the University of Hawaii stands between another match-up of college football's 1-2 teams, provided, as Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska puts it, "We can somehow manage to win that one."

The defending national champion Cornhuskers travel to Hawaii for their regular season windup Saturday night and a victory--they're prohibitive favorites--would send them into the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night with a 12-0 record to face runner-up Alabama 11-0.

Nebraska's defending champions received 48 first-place votes and 1,086 points in the next-to-last regular- season poll from a nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and sportscasters. The Cornhuskers won last week's 1-2 showdown with Oklahoma 35-31.

Because Nebraska and three other members of this week's top 20 play their final games this Saturday another regular season poll will be conducted next week. It will be the final balloting for the regular season.

The final poll will be taken after the post-season bowl games.

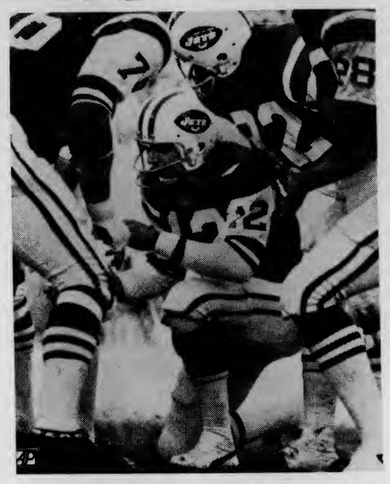
The Sooners dropped to third while Alabama moved up to second following an impressive 31-7 clouting of previously unbeaten Auburn.

Alabama received four first-place votes and 938 points while Oklahoma had 851 points. Many voters still rated the Sooners No. 2.

Michigan, 11-0 and heading for the Rose Bowl, remained fourth with two first-place votes and 764 points while Penn State had the remaining top vote and climbed from sixth to fifth with 740 points. The Nittany Lions, idle last weekend, wind up their regular campaign Saturday against Tennessee and then face Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Auburn skidded from fifth to sixth, followed by Georgia, Colorado, Arizona State and Louisiana State, the same as last week. Over the holiday weekend, Georgia defeated Georgia Tech 28-24, Arizona State whipped Arizona 31-0 and LSU tounced Tulane 36-7.

In the Second Ten, Texas and Tennessee were 11-12, reversing last week's positions, and Toledo and Notre Dame did the same for the 13-14 spots. Houston remained No. 15.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT IS BACK--Although admittedly stale and off, Joe Namath, pictured here calling a play during his incredible comeback Sunday against the 49ers, threw three touchdown passes as the 49ers pulled the game out by the margin of a field goal.

Glover Lineman Of Week

(AP) — At one point in Nebraska's 35-31 victory over Oklahoma last Thursday, Coach Bob Devaney "told the defensive line that they ought to give Glover a little help."

Fortunately for the Cornhuskers, Rich Glover, a 6-foot-1, 234-pound middle guard, didn't need much assistance as he got in on 22 tackles, recovered a fumble and batted down a pass on Oklahoma's final play.

For that performance, the junior from Jersey City, N.J., was named national college Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Glover went to work early in the game. On Oklahoma's first play he teamed with Larry Jacobson to stop fullback Leon Crosswhite after a measly two-yard gain, far below average for the nation's top rushing team.

The fumble recovery came in the second period at the Nebraska 27 and stalled an Oklahoma drive that had started on its own 20.

Nebraska led the nation in total defense last week and Glover was one of the main reasons.

"That middle guard has amazing agility and quickness for a man his size," said Les Snider, a member of the Oklahoma State staff, who was scouting Nebraska against Kansas a few weeks ago. "He should be playing pro ball. As a matter of fact, the whole defensive unit should be a pro team. They have the quickness and size to make it."

Glover and his defensive mates are known as the Black Shirts. Eight time in 11 games they have achieved their goal of "no more than one touchdown for sure." And of the seven touchdowns scored against Nebraska in the first nine games, only three were against the Black Shirts. The rest came against the reserves or on kick returns.

As a middle guard, Glover is following in the cleatmarks of such Nebraska greats as Walt Barnes, Wayne Meylan, Ken Geddes and Eddie Periard. He admits it's a tough act to follow, but adds, "I want to be just as good as they were...maybe a little better."

Others considered for Lineman of the Week honors were guard John Hannah of Alabama, linebacker Bob Terrio of Nebraska, linebackers Mark Driscoll and Steve Aycock of Oklahoma, defensive end George Abernathy of Vanderbilt and wide receivers Rhett Dawson of Florida State and Andy Hamilton of Louisiana State.

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Baseball Trades Continue

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Minnesota and California kept baseball's trade market moving Tuesday with the fourth major swap of the winter meetings as the Twins sent shortstop Leo Cardenas to the Angels for relief pitcher Dave LaRoche.

That came on the heels of three big trades Monday including the Sam McDowell-for-Gaylord Perry swap, and exchange of pitching stars between Cleveland and San Francisco.

Oakland's acquisition of disenchanged southpaw Ken Holtzman from the Chicago Cubs for speedy Rick Monday, and an eight-man trade between Cincinnati and Houston which included slugger Lee May, also highlighted the first-day action.

The Twins, anxious for bull-pen help, reluctantly parted with Cardenas, a 12-year veteran who slugged 18 homers and batted .264 for Minnesota last year.

"We gave up a good player," said Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney, "but we felt we had to do something about the end of the game. We needed someone for the ninth inning and I believe LaRoche is the best left-handed reliever in the American League." LaRoche was 5-1 in 56 games with the Angels last year and had nine saves.

The trade was the first for California's new general manager, Harry Dalton. He said Cardenas would play shortstop for the Angels and that Jim Fregosi would either be moved to third base or first. "We might also be able to make a deal for him," Dalton added.

Earlier, Dalton had been rumored to be interested in Baltimore's aging Frank Robinson. But the Orioles are looking for relief help and the LaRoche trade would seem to have eliminated the chance of the Angels producing the pitcher it would take to get Robinson.

There were indications that there was more trading action to come as the general managers huddled here.

Manager Leo Durocher, embattled boss of the Cubs, indicated that the Holtzman-Monday trade wasn't his last piece of business here.

Holtzman was one of the Cubs' dissidents last summer and his departure leaves Chicago with a vacancy for a southpaw on the pitching staff. The New York Yankees have indicated that left-hander Fritz Peterson might be available and have been shopping for a third baseman like perhaps Ron Santo, another unhappy Cub.

Maravich Back

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Richie Guerin of the Atlanta Hawks said Tuesday that Pistol Pete Maravich "will be out there tonight against the Chicago Bulls and he will be playing."

Maravich, the Louisiana State All-American who averaged 23.2 points for the Hawks as a rookie last season, told the Atlanta Journal that he may be out of action the rest of the season because of illness.

"I'll never be back--at least not this year," the newspaper quoted him as saying in a dispatch from Chicago where the team arrived Tuesday morning for their Chicago Stadium date with the Bulls.

The newspaper said that Maravich asked to be taken out of a game in Buffalo last week, saying, "My heart, man, I just couldn't take it any more...I love basketball but it's not worth my life."

Maravich contracted mononeucleosis and missed the first two weeks of the National Basketball Association season.

Guerin told The Associated Press that "the doctor says Pete is recovered from mono now and it is a question of him working back into shape."

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At The Cage

Hoopsters Host St. Anselm's

By EARLE BARROLL

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman has been abnormally nervous this past week waiting for the season to begin..he just has too many questions about his squad to be answered to be calm and collective as the season nears.

Two days ago at practice he was reaching his peak in emotions and had this to say about his squad: "I know that Al Skinner has been playing better than any forward we had last year outside of Julius Erving. I know that John Betancourt has been playing better than ever. I know that Tom McLaughlin has been super and Chris Coffin, Rick Vogeley and Mike Pagliara have been better than ever. But we still haven't been in actual competition.

"We scrimmaged the freshmen three times before last Tuesday's game and handled them easily and then came that game and we weren't up for it...we just can't judge where we are until we get into the season.

"We go at each other practice after practice. With a 6 game schedule you're not allowed to scrimmage another school and I just can't keep telling guys like McLaughlin who's great one day and off the next to keep getting psyched for Vogeley...you just can't do it."

And so this period of stagnation comes to an end tonight and Jack Leaman will get some indication of his team's progress when the Redmen host St. Anselm's College at the Cage with the tip-off set for 8 p.m.

"You never really understand what the game is all about until you play it," Leaman emphasized. "St. Anselm's has already had two scrimmages."

But the three time New England coach of the year was quick to note, "We will be ready to play this first game. We're playing as well as we have been playing throughout preseason."

If history is any indication as to what kind of game to expect, look for the Hawks to play a slowdown, semi-freeze type of offense trying to keep the ball away from the Redmen.

"They won't be a big team," Leaman said, "and they won't run with us, so we can expect a slow paced game."

Just what can the Redmen do to prevent this from happening? Assistant coach "Fan" Gaudette has this solution: "We'll have to go right after them and trap that ball and cause them to make mistakes right off the bat to open the game up."

Leaman added to this: "Speed and conditioning and numbers will be our biggest asset and we'll run as much as we can as long as we keep from turning the ball over. We'll play a number of people so we can play a faster pace for a longer time."

The series between these two teams stands at 3-1 in favor of the Redmen. They have won the last three games in a row including last year's 98-63 season opener at the Cage.

Starting for the Redmen tonight will be captain Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt in the backcourt with Chris Coffin, Tom McLaughlin or Al Skinner and Tom Austin up front. Austin will jump center and will be replaced shortly thereafter by Rick Vogeley.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



THE CAPTAIN-Mike Pagliara (11) leads the Redmen into their season opener tonight at Curry Hicks Cage. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)

Pucksters Open At Home Against Salem State

By ALAN WRIGHT

They're Ready. Sure enough, Coach Jack Canniff's contingent of pucksters are rallied to take on Salem State in the first hockey clash of the '71-'72 season tonight in Amherst's Orr Rink at 8 p.m.

Coming back from a record-setting season that saw 129 goals and 188 assists, the team has been on ice since October 18th. Three pre-season scrimmages with tough teams have been played already, so the skaters have tasted competition in preparation for tonight's opener.

Salem State is new to the UMass hockey schedule, but this year's seniors have had experience with them. Way back when captain Brian Sullivan was a freshman, Salem State beat the frosh who were having a good season by one goal in overtime.

Thus, a slight feeling of revenge has to be in the minds of the ten seniors tonight. Also, Salem won their season opener against Bridgewater a couple of nights ago, so it goes without saying that they'll be sparked to hand UMass a hockey upset.

Although there's a hoop tilt tonight at the Cage, you can be sure there will be a full house on hand to see the flashy Redmen take the ice. So, a word to the wise is to get down to Orr Rink early. All you need to do is show your UMass I.D., but the limit on seating is 2000 and they'll be going fast.

Gymnasts Open On Road At UNH

By MICHAEL CUSACK

The UMass varsity gymnasts will open their 1971-72 season tonight at 7:30 as they travel to Durham, N.H. to take on the UNH Wildcats. This marks the first time that the varsity squads will meet each other.

As Coach Erik Kjeldsen moves into his 10th year at the helm of the UMass squad, the Redmen gymnasts will be facing a challenging season. The loss of 6 seniors from last year's team which placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League has taken away much needed experience and depth and could make this season a rebuilding one.

This year's squad is led by senior co-captains Tony Vacca and Dave Genest. Vacca finished fourth in the E.I.G.L. Championships as an all-around, while Genest was crowned parallel bars champion. Other E.I.G.L. medalists on this year's team are John Calabria, Jay Aronstein, and Tom Myslicki.

With talent like this available, the prospects for a winning season are good, but lack of experience will hamper the team in early meets.

The Redmen should start the season with a win over Lou Datilio's Wildcats. Last year, UNH won the College Division at the New England Championships, but, in the Redmen, they are facing a University Division team. The greater depth of the Redmen should be a major factor in the outcome of the meet.

New Hampshire has been hurt by the loss of their top gymnast, Jim Gornell, who won the College Division all-around title last year. Rich Rettstadt, who finished right behind teammate Gornell in the New Englands, will be leading the Wildcats. He will have several fine specialists with him, but this nucleus of gymnasts should prove too small to match the Redmen.

Although the Wildcats premiere University calibre meet may not be a winning one, it will be a memorable one. Coach Datilio wants to, "show the UNH community some good gymnastics," and is going all out to make a good presentation. This will include the UNH band, coverage by local television, and conducting the meet along international competition guidelines.

The Redmen will open at home on Sat., Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. when they host Southern Connecticut State College.

Pistol Pete Denies Mono Will Curtail His Season

CHICAGO (AP)-A grinning Pete Maravich denied Tuesday night that he was out for the season and shrugged off rumors that his mononeucliosis ailment would further sideline him.

Earlier, The Atlanta Journal quoted Maravich as saying "I'll never be back-at least not this year."

But Maravich, prior to Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Bulls, said "Sure, I'm not up to par but I can't tell you where this story came from.

"I imagine that somebody overheard me telling a player or a friend that I wasn't feeling so good and there might be times I could not play," Maravich told The Associated Press.

Maravich said he lost 26 pounds during a two-week stretch when the disease, usually restricted to teen-agers and young adults, put him out of action.

"I still have 15 pounds to go," said Maravich. "Just look how thin I am. I can't play full steam yet because I'm still under a doctor's care. The doctor told me to go ahead and play but if I get tired I should tell the coach to take me out of the game.

"There is no reason on earth to believe I would be out for the season," added Maravich. "I came here to play and I know that Atlanta has not been winning so much lately. I want to help get us back on the track."

Atlanta Coach Rich Guerin, reached earlier, said: "The doctors say Pete is recovered from Mono now and it is a question of him working back into shape. All I know is that Pete is with the team and that he will be out there against the Bulls and will be playing. And as far as I know, he will be playing every game."

The Atlanta Journal story quoted Maravich as having said: "My heart, man, I just couldn't take any more. My pulse was up to about 122. I love basketball but it's not worth my life."

Top 20

1.	Nebraska	11-0	1,086
2.	Alabama	11-0	938
3.	Oklahoma	9-1	851
4.	Michigan	11-0	764
5.	Penn State	10-0	740
6.	Auburn	9-1	478
7.	Georgia	10-1	458
8.	Colorado	9-2	397
9.	Arizona State	10-1	380
10.	Louisiana State	8-3	319
11.	Texas	8-2	245
12.	Tennessee	8-2	220
13.	Toledo	11-0	128
14.	Notre Dame	8-2	122
15.	Houston	9-2	104
16.	tie Arkansas	8-2-1	46
	Stanford	8-3	24
18.	tie Mississippi	9-2	24
	N. Carolina	9-2	24
20.	Washington	8-3	19

Would You Believe... ?

NEW YORK (AP)-"Those defensive guys were feeling no pain," Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown said.

But they gave San Diego plenty of it Sunday, relentlessly hounding the Chargers, the National Football League's No. 1 offensive team.

When Cincinnati's 31-0 rout was over, the Bengal defenders had limited San Diego to a meager 130 yards, 83 of them through the air, and intercepted six of the nine passes thrown by John Hadl and Marty Domres.

Linebacker Al Beauchamp and cornerback Ken Riley were the most obvious, each picking off a pair of passes with Beauchamp running one of his 18 yards for a touchdown.

But the rest of the young defenders-ends Roy Berry and Ron Carpenter, tackles Mike Reid and Steve Chomyszak, linebackers Billy Bergey and Ken Avery, cornerback Lemar Parrish and safeties Neil Craig and Sandy Durko-were, if not quite as spectacular, equally effective in landing the Bengals the first shutout in their four year history.

That's why, in a rare move, The Associated Press NFL Defensive Player of the Week selection Tuesday went to all 11 of them.

Leaman And MacPherson Highlight M Club Opener

If a preview of the basketball season and a forecast for next year's football team are what you want for a noontime highlight to go along with a good meal come to the Newman Center today at 12:15 p.m. to hear basketball coach Jack Leaman and football coach Dick MacPherson open the winter slate of weekly Varsity M Club Luncheons.

Leaman will preview tonight's game with St. Anselms and will also go over a schedule that features 11 teams that may be in the top 20 in the nation at some time this year. He will also have a couple of his players with him.

MacPherson will go over next year's schedule that will feature new opponents Harvard and Bucknell.

As per usual the Newman Center will supply an excellent noontime meal and there will also be a raffle at the door of choice seats for the basketball game.

All for $1.50...the public is welcome.

UM Basketball On The Air

Tonight at 7:55 p.m. Ken Best and Marty Kelley will open WMUA's coverage of Redman basketball from Curry Hicks Cage when the UMass hoopsters play host to St. Anselm's College.

THE RED JOCK

Basketball

Dec. 1	St. Anselm's	Home	8:00
Dec. 4	Vermont	Home	7:30
Dec. 8	Holy Cross	Home	8:00
Dec. 11	Northeastern	Away	8:15
Dec. 14	Connecticut	Home	8:00
Dec. 16	Manhattan Madison Square Garden		7:00
Dec. 18	Harvard	Away	8:00
Dec. 21	Hofstra	Away	8:00
Dec. 27, 28, 30	ECAC Quaker City Tournament	Phil., Pa.	
Jan. 18	Vermont	Away	8:00
Jan. 22	Iona	Away	8:00
Jan. 29	Providence	Home	7:30
Jan. 31	Springfield	Home	8:00
Feb. 3	New Hampshire	Home	8:00
Feb. 5	Syracuse	Away	1:00
Feb. 9	Boston College	Away	8:15
Feb. 12	Connecticut	Away	8:00
Feb. 15	Boston Univ.	Home	8:00
Feb. 19	Rhode Island	Home	2:00
Feb. 24	New Hampshire	Away	8:00
Feb. 26	Maine	Home	7:30
Feb. 29	Rhode Island	Away	7:30
Mar. 4	Fordham	Away	8:00
Mar. 8	Maine	Away	7:35

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

REDMEN HOCKEY

Official Varsity "M" Club Program



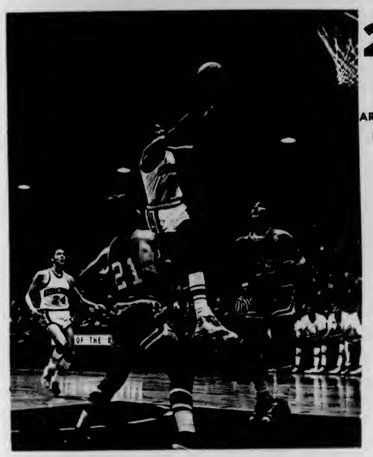
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Hockey

Dec. 1	Salem State	Home	8:00
Dec. 4	Vermont	Away	7:30
Dec. 8	Williams	Home	8:30
Dec. 10	Norwich	Away	7:00
Dec. 11	Middlebury	Away	7:30
Dec. 15	Boston State	Home	8:00
Dec. 17	Yale	Away	8:00
Dec. 28-30	Williams College Invitational--U.Mass., Oswego, Colby, Williams	Williams	
Jan. 26	Amherst	Away	8:00
Jan. 28	Vermont	Home	7:30
Feb. 3	Merrimack	Home	8:30
Feb. 9	Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 12	Northeastern	Home	2:00
Feb. 16	New Hampshire	Home	8:30
Feb. 18	Colby	Home	7:30
Feb. 19	Bowdoin	Home	3:00
Feb. 21	St. Anselm's	Away	6:00
Feb. 23	Boston State	Away	8:00
Feb. 26	Hamilton	Home	2:00
Mar. 1	Providence	Home	8:15
Mar. 4	Merrimack	Away	8:00

"I'd Love It Better In March"

IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

By EARLE BARROLL

If you were to have taken a poll in early September and for that matter back in the first week in April as to the number one question facing any one athletic team at UMass, there would be no contest as to which was number one: "What can the basketball team do without the services of Julius Erving."

And it seems that this season did get underway during that week in April when Erving was plucked from the UMass campus by the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association for the cool sum of a half million dollars.

Since then the credibility gap of the basketball team has widened and widened in the eyes of the fans and there's no one else on campus who this has affected more than the basketball team and their coaches.

They have heard it, they have read it and they have been questioned time and time again by fans and publications alike. But like true athletes these men have left the outside world just where it should be, off the court, and have carried on to make this their season...

What lies ahead for the Redmen and their coaching staff is the toughest schedule that any UMass quintet has had to face. No less than eleven of their opponents have a chance to be ranked in the top 20 in the nation at some time this season according to head coach Jack Leaman and with the added strength of the New England area the Redmen have bit off quite a chunk of basketball to prove their worth this year without the big guy.

Leaman pulls no punches when it comes to talking about this schedule. "It's tough no doubt and the major difference in it is the trip to the Pennsylvania (Quaker City Tournament)."

It's quite a difference alright...like Villanova, runnersup in the NCAA tournament last year to U.C.L.A.

Leaman continued: "This is a challenge for us and our program. But, we desire this. We have proved that we can play anywhere in the country and now we have to prove we can consistantly beat them."

Leaman didn't hide the fact either that Erving still casts a shroud over this season. "We know people are worried with Erving not being with us.

"But just in the back of our heads we have a dream that we can put it together and go back to New York."

And to add a little beat to the season Leaman added, "There is a song called "I Love New York in June". But I'd love it better in March!!"

Maybe this will go down with some of the great inspirational songs of our time.

There is also another aspect to this added strength in the schedule and Leaman explains, "I really feel we need something to be major college in some area. This will be good for the students, the athletes and the administration.

"If we make up our mind and dedicate ourselves we can be the number one school in New England...in the administration, the coaches, the athletes and the students."

But for now the number one concern for the basketball team lies in plowing its way through the seemingly impervious wall that faces them.

Here is a capsule of the major obstacles the Redmen will be up against in the coming months:

PROVIDENCE: Sports Illustrated rated the Friars number ten in the nation, other publications have rated them no worse than twelfth, they are the number one team in New England and they feature Ernie DiGregorio and Marvelous Marvin Barnes, 6-9 who was featured by Sports Illustrated. Just add to this a well rounded compliment of players and a schedule that feautere Southern Cal and Jacksonville and enough is said.

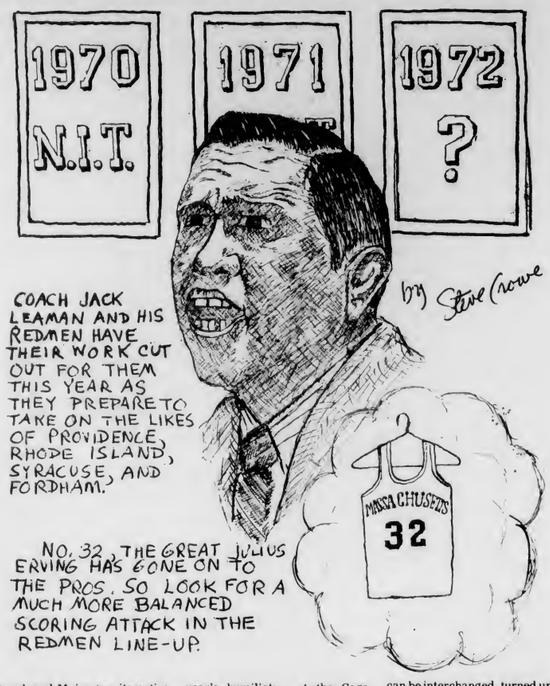
HARVARD: There are only four teams in the country with four high school All-Americans on them. Southern Cal, New Mexico, Maryland and Harvard. The Crimson are also rated in SI as the best of the non-rated teams in the country (like 21st) and, to top this off three Harvardians, James Brown, Tony Jenkins and Floyd Lewis were pre-season All-New England picks.

QUAKER CITY TOURNAMENT: First round opponent Villanova returns four starter from last year' squad including Hank Simientowski, a pre-season All-America selection. The Wildcats also feature a pair of 6'5 guards. Other tourney, entries include powers South Carolina, Tennessee, LaSalle, Boston College, Manhattan and Fairfield.

HOLY CROSS: The Cross is faced with the same story again this year. Good ballplayers, an explosive team, but can they win the big ones? The Crusaders have one of the fine all-around forwards in New England in Stan Grayson. They come to the Cage on the 11th of December.

RHODE ISLAND—Just mention transfers and Ram coach Tom Carmody gets his fish net out and sets out on the chase. The Rams are loaded with transfers and the question remains if they'll be as good as their press clipping indicate. They're big and brauny up front and big in the backcourt but lack the ballhandler and this could be their one drawback...in every publication the Rams are the team to beat in the Yankee Conference.

THE REST OF THE CONFERENCE: Look for Connecticut and New Hampshire to be strong this year, especially the Wildcats who have their entire team back from last year and who can forget the scare the Redmen had at Durham last year. Vermont could be tough and Maine has its entire team back and could also pose problems in Orono....for the first time in many years the Redmen will be smaller than the rest of the conference physically.



FORDHAM: The Rams have lost Charlie Yelverton and their exceptional coach Digger Phelps but have enough coming back to again be a rough unit characterized by their lightening quick pressing defense and their jumping jack offensive front court to go along with a good shooting backcourt. John Charles is the man to watch for Fordham...he's an all-east selection.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: James Garvin, 6'6 and Ken Boyd 6'5 (who jumps like 6'9) make the Terriors a team to contend with. On any given night if they want to play basketball they'll make it pretty rough for the opposition.

SYRACUSE: The Orange will be looking to get back at the Redmen on their home court after last year's humiliation at the Cage. Four starters are back from last year's NIT team. They could be hurt though by the loss of 6'11 center Bill Smith who now plays for the Portland Trailblazers of the NBA.

Well, that's what a progressive basketball program can gain as far as respectability to its basketball schedule is concerned.

Who are the players who have to face this task? Leaman feels this is the deepest unit that has ever been at the university. Unlike past years there are at least ten players who could have started the opening game.

And with the "run to win" dimension this season the Redmen will need all the fire power coming off the bench they can muster to keep the flames burning in their attack.

First in the backcourt, Leaman has a four deep unit of captain Mike Pagliara, John Betancourt, Rick Pitino and Peter Trow. They can be interchanged, turned upside down and inside out and what you have is perhaps the finest all-around backcourt in New England.

Pagliara and Betancourt are seniors and started last year while Pitino and Trow are sophomores and spearheaded the 18-1 freshmen last year.

In the frontcourt there are a group of players around the 6'4, 6'5 range in veterans Tom McLaughlin, Chris Coffin, Rick Vogeley and Charlie Peters and sophomores Al Skinner and Art Levine.

As McLaughlin said earlier in the practices, "We have to take up the slack that Julie left. We can no longer stand around like we used to with Julius doing the board work."

And at center is lean 6'9 Tom Austin and Charlie Peters, 6'7 both juniors and both green.

The success of this team...it's anyones guess as of now.

But come March 8th we may have the answers.

Loyal Blurp Blurts

(Continued from Page 4A)

"Of course I am. It will be interesting to see just how far the basketball team can go without you know who, and it will be just as interesting to find out if the hockey team is really the Division II contender that so many people are saying they are."

"Do you feel any resentment, Harry, at having to walk 35 minutes to a hockey rink on a different campus in which barely 2000 packed sardines can fit, and then having to walk all the way back to the Cage--that is, of course, assuming that you go to the hockey game first?"

"No not really," replied Blurp. "Just because there are around 19,000 undergrads in this university and just because the UMass hockey team is picked in the top three in every Division II poll taken and just because a hockey rink could be used for intramurals, public skating, skating shows, concerts, major speakers and even for rental to local hockey teams, doesn't mean that we should have one. I realize the financial complexities involved."

"Harry, what if you go to one of the games first that turns out to be a real tight contest? Will you still leave?"

"Yes, even though I doubt that my stats will lie. Even if I'm at the basketball game, and it's real close, I'm still going to Orr Rink. It's my duty as a loyal UMass sports fan--besides, I have a car."

Varsity M Moving Along; Now Printing Two Programs

Tonight the basketball and hockey teams begin the 1971-72 season. Both have home games that are expected to attract capacity crowds to Curry Hicks Cage and Orr Rink respectively. The Varsity 'M' Club is pleased to publish quality programs for both of these teams.

This is Varsity 'M's fourth year of growth with basketball. The program now has 32 pages chuck full of facts and comments. To the **Smoke Signals** of Dick Bresciani '60, statistics, Hall of Fame biographies, guest sports writers, **Meet the Redmen**, background of our opponent, and a changing cover photo is added another page by Bresciani on our alumni in the Pros and a series on UMass athletic teams by Earle Barroll '73.

This is Varsity 'M's first year with hockey. The development of Redmen hockey has excited the Varsity 'M' Club, the official booster organization for UMass athletics, so much that hockey has been added to basketball and baseball as sports for which Varsity 'M' shall publish a program. Jim Mulcahy '66 has secured the financing from McDonalds hamburgers while Bresciani prepared the layout and Tom Peters '71 will write the **Face Off** articles for each issue.

The Varsity 'M' Club is devoted to improving the atmosphere for athletics at UMass. Because all sixteen varsity sports are supported, Varsity 'M' is happy once again to expand its services to the University community. Advertisers have shown their appreciation for your patronage by paying for the printing and administrative expenses. The basketball and hockey teams appreciate the added interest in their athletic efforts. The baseball and lacrosse teams will once again be selling the programs with proceeds supporting their teams. And you the fan continually comes out on top with some of the finest programs available in collegiate athletic circles.

Meet The Basketball Coaches

Jack Leaman...

The mark of a great coach is one who meets even his stiffest task head-on. And in just half a decade of head coaching at UMass, basketball mentor Jack Leaman has done just that.

Unable to assess the abomidable loss of one Julius Erving--the Redman superstar who was drafted by the Virginia Squires of the ABA with a year of collegiate ball to go, Coach Leaman took it hard at first. How else would he react. You'd expect the same from any coach when his star does the disappearing act just like that.

But after a closer appraisal of the situation, the competent coach shrugged off the matter as a reality and buried the issue. His sights were focused on what could be done to compensate for the loss and how to make the most of his manpower.

So what does Leaman point to as his greatest coaching challenge at UMass? As he puts it: "Well my greatest challenge of all has been in developing a basketball team that was content to be run as a so run club on a so run program in the Yankee Conference to a position where it constantly challenges for the New England championship and the right to play in the National Tournaments."

And what about the hole left by Erving's abscence, does he think it's going to be a tall order to fill? "Oh yes, definitely," agrees Leaman. "How often does a boy like that come along? I don't think that we're going to replace Julius Erving. I simply don't feel that we have any one individual with as much talent as Jules had - on the ball club at this moment.

"But the surrounding players we have are as fine as any. And the sophomore crop, fresh from an 18-1 freshman season, have given us depth and that added factor of competition for those first team berths. They are battling the mainstays all the way down the line for the starting spots. This has given us the dimension of a more physical practice. Competition is the thing that makes us improve and when we get it into our own practice sessions it has to make us a better basketball team."

A graduate of Cambridge Latin High School, Leaman later went on to star for Boston University in basketball, captaining the Terrier team (1958-59) which got as far as the Eastern NCAA Regional finals, only to bow to Jerry West and West Virginia, 86-82.

Upon graduation he coached the Terrier Freshman unit and piloted Mills High to one of its finer finishes the following winter. In 1961 Leaman entered the UMass basketball picture tending to the freshman five. And during that four year tenure he relished resonable success, racking up 43 victories against 14 setbacks. His link from freshman coaching to the big time was sandwiched around a year of scouting and recruiting for the varsity.

In five short years at the helm he's brought basketball to its best on the UMass hardwood. Last season the Redmen registered a club record-breaking high of 23-4, smashing the previous peak set a campaign earlier. On top of that the Yankee Conference titlists secured their second straight entry to to the NIT.

His overall career credentials of 83-43 (42-8 in YanCon tilts) are indicative of Leaman's well-tutored teams which have landed four consecutive conference crowns.

UMass has put together some solid ball clubs over the past two decades, but basketball is definitely in its prime right now. How does Leaman substantiate this?

"We no longer strive to be good at Massachusetts. We want to be great. And we can't do that until we're dedicated, poised, and proud of what we have accomplished and what we can accomplish."

Ray Wilson...

Having had the distinction of coaching Julius Erving in both high school and college, basketball assistant Ray Wilson was popped the question whether he would like to work with the former Redman star in the pros.

He seemed baffled at the outset, probably because it was the first time he had encountered such an inquiry. Coach Wilson finally drew an analogy before rattling off his response: "Somewhere along the line the baby's got to break the cord and come out and say: 'I'm a man'.

"I actually never gave it any thought. I really don't think that you coach for that purpose, you coach to mold men. You want to see your seniors leave so you can get a new group of players and start your job all over again. And if you've done your job, then they don't need you anymore.

"I would hope that there would be five or six more Ervings coming through so that I could play a part of their maturing and going on to being independent."

Wilson hypothesized the loss of Erving: "It's almost a positive type of thing in affect to recruiting because of the publicity he's receiving. You talk to a recruit now, it's not just UMass, but rather the UMass and Julius Erving basketball program. It's been a positive influence in that respect."

As far as Erving being irreplaceable, Wilson replied: "I hope not. There's quite a few outstanding basketball high school seniors around, it's just a case of interesting them in UMass.

"I tell you, I think Coach Leaman, Coach Gaudette, and I are in agreement that there are going to be outstanding basketball players like Erving--and there are going to be better ones. In other words, it's a little early to say that he is the greatest basketball player that we will have had."

Wilson, like Jack Leaman, is a graduate of Boston University. He lettered there in basketball just as his coaching mate did.

In seven years at Roosevelt (Long Island, N.Y.) High, Wilson's teams sported an enviable 86-37 mark. He joined the UMass varsity coaching corps in 1969 as an assistant. His extensive efforts in the upgraded areas of scouting and recruiting have been a thrust to the Redmen on their rise as a New England powerhouse.

Bill Greeley...

Coach Jack Leaman wasn't joshing last year when he spoke of the value of reserve guard Bill Greeley. He said it was no accident that UMass started winning when Greeley came in to the program.

The three year record of 58-18 and the two National Invitation berths were enough in Leaman's mind to qualify this. "You can't ask much more than that from any player," the head coach declared. "His enthusiasm and desire have definitely helped us to the best three year record in UMass basketball."

And just to show that Coach Leaman is in the same frame of mind today, Bill Greeley has become the newest member to the Redman brain trust. He will assist Roland "Fan" Gaudette with the freshman program. At least he will maintain that position temporarily, until a year from now when he hopes to secure a high school coaching job.

When asked about the appointment, Leaman explained why in his estimation Greeley was the right man for the job:

"Billy Greeley is an outstanding student of the game of basketball. He was a phys ed major at Massachusetts and plans to make coaching his career. And we always felt that whatever he has contributed to the UMass basketball program, anything we could do to help his professional preparation would be an obligation to us."

"I believe Bill will be an outstanding young coach, and he exemplifies the qualifications of one. He's been through our program, he knows what to teach and how to teach it, and he knows what has been successful. Those are three things we want our freshmen to understand when they come into our program."

Greeley was a three sports standout at Melrose High, competing in football, basketball, and baseball. As an All-State guard for his hoop squad, he led them to a state championship.

"Fan" Gaudette...

Traces of Peter Broaca are still evident in the UMass basketball program. The big guns who forged an 18-1 freshman record a year ago under his guidance, are now among the crop vying for starting berths on the varsity. Yet the man has since departed, taking on a head coaching job at Coast Guard.

Replacing a coach of this caliber is no easy chore, since Broaca was instrumental in helping bring UMass basketball to what it now is. But of the field of applicants for the opening, Jack Leaman thinks he's picked a good one in newcomer Roland "Fan" Gaudette."

"Coach Gaudette is a fine young coach who had reasonable success in a difficult situation on a small college level," remarked Leaman. "As a young man and because of his teaching prowness, he can certainly do an outstanding job with our freshmen.

"Fan knows this, has accepted this, and is doing a great job readying the people in the program to the path that lies ahead. We are fortunate to get a man of such qualifications to assume this position."

Using an outstanding schoolboy career at David Prouty High (Spencer) as a springboard, Gaudette made the big leap to Clark University (Worcester) where his success was similar. He was co-captain of the basketball and baseball teams and also played soccer.

Upon graduation in 1961 he had high hopes of making coaching his profession. His first assignment was at Nichols College where he took charge of soccer. It was there that he negated the generation gap--some of his players were older than him.

It was out with the old and bring in the new at Nichols during Gaudette's baptismal year. He went with an all freshman team that wound up 5-6. The dividends paid off the next two years as his squad went unbeaten, working up to a 27-game winning streak which was busted in an overtime loss. His five year credentials were 47-10-1.

In the course of his third campaign at Nichols, Gaudette became a man of multiple jobs. He began a three year stint at St. Louis H.S. in Webster, Mass., coaching basketball and baseball. In basketball he developed a .500 (31-31) ball club out of the 4-17 mediocrites he inherited.

In 1967 Gaudette returned to his alma mater and coached basketball, soccer, and baseball. He piloted Clark's hoop squad to a respectable 35-25 record over a three year stretch. Next stop was UMass.

Here's how Gaudette evaluates his new position: "I think that freshman coach's job is actually two-fold in a sense. You're trying to prepare the kids so that they will be ready to play varsity ball, while at the same time you're trying to instill a winning type attitude for the whole team.

"You don't want to end up 5-15 if you can possibly be 20-0. You can look at it and say if you did that type of thing you could've won a game. But what good has it done for the future is all that counts--we're trying to get those players ready to play, to help our overall program.

"It's a challenge, alright. What you do for those kids that one year molds them forever. If you don't do your job, that kid may never play again. If you do your jcb, he may wind up on the varsity for three years."

All Coach Profiles By Mark Vogler

Frosh Start Things Off Against St. A's

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

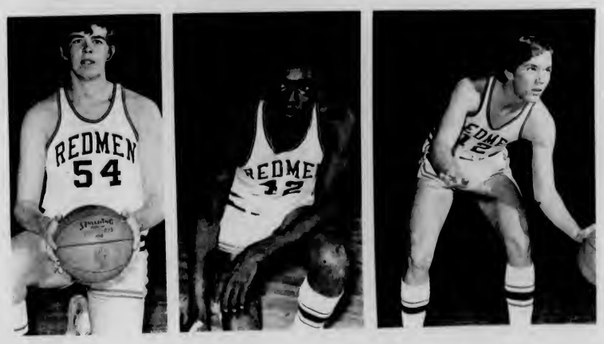
"Unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. "Freshman basketball coach Fan Gaudette was joking as he gave his prediction for the coming season. But this year's freshman team just could fulfill one or two of these seemingly remote goals. At any rate, UMass hoop fans will have a chance to see some very exciting basketball when the frosh open tonight against the St. Anselm's JV's at the Cage at 6:00 p.m.

To get this team running the Little Redmen have two big men up front to get the ball off the backboard. Center John Murphy (6'8 from Clinton) and forward Tom Gillams (6'6 from Uniondale, N.Y.) are both very adept at grabbing the rebound and getting the outlet pass off quickly. The other forward is Jim Burke from Needham. At 6'3 Burke is a good rebounder and is most effective at running the ball up the court on the break. He is also a good passer and should see some action as a guard.

In the backcourt the frosh will open with Mike Flanagan (5'11 from Manchester, N.H.) and Bill Endicott (6'2 from Somerville). Both are good shooters and ballhandlers. All five starters are excellent passers.

Waiting on the bench in case any of the starters should falter are forwards Dave Dibble (6'4 from Holyoke), Rick Boron (6'1 from S. Deerfield) and Addison Becton (6'4 from Chicopee). In the backcourt the Little Redmen have four reserves: Joe Leone (5'10 from East Boston), Joby McBride (5'9 from Melrose), Peter Grimes (6'0 from Winthrop) and Dave Schoen (5'10 from Huntington, N.Y.). The reserve center is 6'7 Bruce Guzowski from Indian Orchard.

This year the Little Redmen play only 16 games. There are, nowever, very few games against weak opponents, and many schools are boasting strong freshman teams.



JOHN MURPHY TOM GILLAMS BILL ENDICOTT



P.J. Flaherty



Lonnie Avery



Bob Bartholomew



Mike Waldron



Pat Keenan

Pucksters Resume Drive For Division II Pinnacle



Jack Edwards



Dennis Grabowski



Dan Reidy



Don Riley

By ALAN WRIGHT

As expected, this year's puck team looks like an improved version of last year's exciting record setting varsity that posted a 14-6-1 overall record and made it all the way to the Division II playoffs.

The team has been looking sharp in preseason scrimmages and workouts and it will just take a matter of a few games to hone their organization of play to the precision-like performances executed last year. UMass was beat by B.U. 6-2 on November 13 the first period. On October 18, the pucksters sustained a draw with Boston College 4-4 (like B.U. they are a Division I team and are supposed to be of a higher hockey calibre.) In this B.C. game, marked improvement could be seen in the team's passing, and as Coach Canniff remarked, "We were able to keep up with them on the ice and this is a pretty good indication that we will be strong enough when the season opens". Finally, last Friday, it all came together in Natick as the Redmen took on the Carling Black Labels--a semi pro team composed of ex-college stars. The play was sloppy at times, but UMass was potent on offense, scoring a 7-3 win.

The 25-man pre-season roster has 18 lettermen returning which should provide the strength needed to face their 23-game schedule. Captain and defenseman senior Brian Sullivan leads the returning veterans which lists no fewer than ten class of '72 members.

Senior goalie P.J. Flaherty, who was really stingy at letting the red light go on behind his cage last year, is returning along with Bob Bartholomew and Al Nickerson on defense. Wings Eric Scrafield, Jack Edwards, Dan Reidy, Charles Donovon, and Mike Waldron will be joined by center Dennis Grabowski at the offensive positions.

Playing a feature role in tonight's opener will be the high scoring Canadian center Pat Keenan who scored new Redman records last year as a soph with 28 goals and 28 assists. His supporting junior cast consists of Don Reily, Bob Shea, Don Lowe, Lonnie Avery, and Bob Shilalie. Backing up P.J. in the goal will be Peter Erickson, Charlie Rheault and John (Goose egg) Kiah. (Incidentally, if John can do as well on skates this winter as he did on the turf for the soccer team during the fall, it would be a tremendous help).

An excellent crop of sophomores, including Jeff Gill, Jim Lynch, Jim Coleman, Tom Casey and Bob Edwards will be seeing action this year as everybody has been hustling in practice and scrimmages.

Coach Jack Canniff, who is beginning his fifth year as head hockey coach at UMass, believes in building strong lines that can be shuffled in and out at will. "We have more talent, experience, and depth to work with this year than we've ever had," claims the Redman hockey mentor. "It really has to be, because we're playing our most challenging hockey schedule ever."

Besides Salem State tonight, there are a few new tough adversaries that the pucksters will face. They are St. Anselm's, Oswego, and Division I Yale. The winter season's challenging 23-game schedule also includes power houses Providence, Northeastern and New Hampshire as well as Division II's perenially tough Vermont, Bowdoin, Middlebury and Merrimack.

It looks tough, but everything should fall together and UMass' amazing hockey prowess should be picking up where they left off last year--a team that can come through in the clutch and win consistently.

Canniff Eyes Playoffs

By MARK VOGLER

What does Head hockey coach Jack Canniff have to do in order to get the athletic department on the stick about a hockey facility? Would a Division II Title merit any sort of consideration whatsoever?

According to what Coach Canniff has to say, first things come first. As he commented: "A Division II Title, oh boy. We've got to make the playoffs first, that's our goal above all. There are eight teams in the playoffs this year, and our main objective is to be one of those eight teams. When we cross that bridge, then we'll optimize how far we'll go.

"We're playing all season to make the playoffs to have an opportunity at the title. If we don't make it, then we certainly don't have anything to shoot for, do we."

But in regard to the rink, Jack, what about the rink?

"This is something I had in sight that would take a space of about three years time when I came here. But look now, this is my fifth year and there still hasn't been a move made in a positive direction, yet.

"What can you say. Money is money. I don't exactly know what is going on, whether we have any chance of getting it from the legislature or what. But I do think that it's quite a chance that a university such as ours doesn't have an ice facility.

"If we had a rink, I'm sure it would be going 24 hours a day--and that still wouldn't be enough ice time for everybody. Actually if they even built a double rink it would still be going around the clock.

"Just think how the students on campus would benefit from this. They could have intramural hockey teams, figure skating, recreational skating, and what not. Those from the hockey program aren't the only ones who would reap the benefits. It sure would be a step in the right direction."

Well, from the way things are going, not even an ECAC Division II Crown could motivate the construction of a long sought after rink here at the university. For the time being, the Redmen will have to make themselves at home at Orr Rink. Take a look at the headway Canniff has made, and you'll see why.

From a feeble 5-15 mark in his rookie season, to a 9-12 record the following winter, he gradually warmed up to a 10-8 log--the best record on tap since the 1960-61 campaign.

Last year came the breakthrough. UMass skated to a school record of 14-6-1 and established another feat with their premiere entry to the ECAC Division II playoffs. Canniff has employed a very progressive program which has shown traces of improvement annually and there's no telling what heights the Redmen might hit in the not-to-distant future.

Canniff enjoyed a long and successful stint at Gloucester High where the North Shore school boasted a classy 104-30-20 slate and secured nine state tourney berths in 11 campaigns.

From there he stepped into the UMass command post in April of 1967. Asked why he decided to take a stab at collegiate hockey, the Boston College alumnus replied: "When you're in any field, there's always some other goal that you would like to attain. After being in high school coaching for so long I sought a change of pace. Wanting to continue, I thought I might try out the collegiate level."

Kidd Returns As Frosh Coach

By MARK VOGLER

It may only be the second year of collegiate coaching for Russ Kidd, but for all intensive purposes, he's an experienced hand at the helm of his freshman hockey post.

The former UMass hockey great returned to the rink for the Redmen last year after about a 15-year absence, this time as coach. A 1956 graduate of the university, Kidd set all sorts of school records on the ice. Head coach Jack Canniff is confident that his assistant will be invaluable on the other side of the glass with his present position.

Canniff stated last winter that the addition of Kidd was a binomial plus and would help streamline hockey's Meadway.

As he put it: "Being an alumnus of UMass, Coach Kidd has an excellent jockey background. I feel he can aid in upgrading this program and should help our recruiting situation tremendously.

"Previously I had to do all the recruiting myself. With nobody to fill in for me during practices, doing an adequate job in covering the area was tough. But since Russ' contacts and associations are now the same as mine, naturally it should help broaden our recruiting program."

Kidd didn't exactly move mountains in his rookie year as a skipper-his squad could only muster 3-9 record. But give him a little time and things will start to click. This year the junior tribe is in for a grueling 15-game slate--the most that any freshman hockey club has ever undertaken here at the university.

Coach Kidd talked about the recruitment of this year's freshmen and the new JV rule, and how important a factor both would play in the overall hockey program.

"We think we have done very good recruiting for ourselves this year. It seems to be a very fine freshman group. Some of the fellas we lost, we wanted to get. But for the most part, we did quite well. About 59 tried out for the team, and when it comes to cutting those last 10 guys, it gets tough to making the decisions. Considering we don't have a rink, I think we have some highly talented potential.

"I think that new JV rule is something in itself, for mobility's sake. Being able to bring a freshman up to the varsity, and sending an upperclass man down to the freshman unit is to our own advantage. The benefits we derive from it are endless."

Prior to his appointment to the Redman coaching staff, Kidd had been employed at Canton High School under a triple assignment: hockey coach, assistant football mentor and a phys. ed. instructor. His coaching experience also includes brief service at Deerfield Academy, Portland (Maine) High School, and Scituate High.

A standout schoolboy athlete at Melrose, Kidd went on to earn his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Redmen he competed in football, lacrosse, and hockey--captaining the latter. For his exclusive ability and dedication as a senior athlete he was feted with the Samuel Crossman trophy.

Blurp Will Go To Both

By DAN KAMAL

Tonight the basketball team and the hockey team are playing--at the same time. This is bound to create a good deal of ambivalence in those fans who have an interest in both teams. Which game does the typical hockey-basketball go to?

To find out, I got on the phone and made a few quick random calls, or at least what was supposed to be a few quick phone calls. As it turned out, it was the 22nd call before I reached someone who had a relatively equal interest in both teams--his name was Harry Blurp.

Before going into the conversation with Blurp, I'd like to relate a few of the other 21 calls I made. On the fifth call, a diehard basketball fan said, "Hockey?! Are you kidding? The Cage is closer and warmer." On the tenth call (it's fun to keep track of important things like this), a diehard hockey fan shouted, "Hockey?! Are you kidding? I love it, but the Cage is closer and warmer."

On the sixteenth call, I got hold of a math major who told me (presumably tongue-in-cheek), "Well, I live in a house on Fearing Street which is 15 minutes away from the Cage and 30 minutes away from Orr Rink. So, in view of the fact that I like hockey twice as much as basketball, but am slightly adverse to walking twice as far, I think I'll stay home. Besides, who's playing?"

Getting back to Blurp, he was quite a knowledgeable fan. "I've been going over the records of the past three St. Anselm's hoop teams and the past three Salem State hockey teams. Next, I'll compare those statistics with the stats of the Redmen hoop and hockey teams over the last three years. That should enable me to determine which UMass team will get the quickest and largest lead over their respective opponents. Then I'll know which game to go to first and which to save for last."

"You mean you're going to both games," I asked?

(Continued on 2A)

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President Wood presented the report of the Future University Community in Boston yesterday to the Commonwealth. Its recommendations are expected to stir a great deal of controversy. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Free U. Issue Closed; No Funding

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A blueprint model defining the future growth of the University of Massachusetts was presented to President Wood and the Board of Trustees yesterday at a press conference in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The 60,000-word report of the President's Committee on the Future University of Massachusetts stressed the importance of developing new means of involvement between the University and the society around it.

The Future University report stressed a number of important changes and goals. The most important for Amherst and the system as a whole are summarized below. The report will be examined at greater length in next week's Collegians.

Amherst

Growth at Amherst should be slowed over a period of years and then stopped at a ceiling of 25,000 students, or notably less if possible.

Amherst should be the primary place for advanced training; Boston should be the more professionally and urban oriented center; and Worcester should be a health professions and health sciences campus.

A 403 bed teaching hospital at Worcester should be constructed as soon as possible.

Columbia Point

Plans for Columbia Point should be reformulated to create a University centered at Columbia Point but also the nucleus for a system dispersed throughout the Boston area.

Students and Faculty

The University should seek to intensify its undergraduate focus, offering a diversity of programs, places and times to learn suitable to a diverse student body and a complex society.

The faculty and departmental reward systems should encourage teaching and public service activities as much as they do research and publication, and an appropriate teaching evaluation system should be considered to facilitate this.

The University should have 50,000 full-time students and 15,000 to 20,000 part-time students by 1980.

Money

The budget for fiscal 1973 should be increased by the order of $6 to $7 million to reflect the recommendations made in this report.

The Committee's report defined the future roles of the Amherst and Boston campuses. The report said Amherst should be the primary place for advanced training and research while Boston should be a more urban and more professional-oriented center of learning.

A recommendation which immediately affects the UMass student and the Amherst resident is concerned with the question of student growth. The Committee in its report said, "The stopping point should be 25,000 students, indeed we would prefer that the ultimate ceiling be noticeably less." The 1971-72 total is 20,000.

The Committee also recommended that one-third of the student population from the Amherst and Boston campuses should come from the lower third of the income body. The report said the lowest family income third of the population in Massachusetts in 1970 included all families with incomes below $8,850.

Dr. Alden said, "There has been a drifting away from the admission of lower income students especially in Amherst. "He said the Freshman Class of '74 contained only 23% of students from the lower third income group compared to the 31% total of the Freshman Class of '70.

Touching on the possibility of a future tuition increase, the Committee report said, "We believe that if immediate efforts to attract more low-income students are to succeed, financial barriers to access should be fully removed before any increase in tuition is considered. "Dr. Alden said the Committee did not recommend that the tuition should not be increased under any circumstances because the recommendations of the Committee extend into 1980. He said that it would be foolish for the committee to make a binding recommendation in this area in light of rising costs, inflation and other unpredictable factors.

There were also other far-reaching recommendations made by the Committee:

-Financial aid: "We strongly support the President and Trustees who have already decided to ask the Commonwealth for an additional $4.5-million for financial aid for fiscal 1973."

-Freshman year: "The freshman year should be re-examined to bring to it better advising and counseling, more resources and new curricula approaches."

-Women: "The University, particulary at Amherst, should move actively to admit more women in all its programs including faculty positions."

-Growth at UMass Boston: "We think Boston will have to exceed the 15,000-student capacity now envisioned for it in 1980 if it is to accomodate a substantial numbers of older, part-time students as we think it should."

-UMass-Amherst relations: "The University should be doing much more than it is doing to alleviate the negative effects of its impact on the area around it."

-Trustees: "The Board should concentrate on major policy issues, leaving details of elaboration and management to administrators and other decision-making bodies within the institution."

President Wood in his press conference remarks said, "I appointed this Committee because I am convinced that new patterns must be found for university education in the Commonwealth if we are to serve the needs of the next two decades."

The 21-member committee was headed by Dr. Vernon Alden, former president of Ohio University. Wood announced the appointment of the Committee early last December when he was installed as president. The Committee was made up of educators, businessmen, students, alumni and community leaders.

In describing the make-up of the committee, Wood said, "We have benefited in that this was an outside group (two-thirds of the members were not from the University). I feel the recommendations are so exciting and the prospects for change stronger."

Dr. Alden in his letter of transmittal to Wood said, "The ideas and recommendations put forward are intended not as a blueprint but as a catalyst for a process of reevaluation and renewal. It is this process and not any particular set of answers that will move the University forward during the decade to come."



Former UMass activist, Sid Finehursh, as he appeared last night at the Campus Center. (MDC Photo by Richard Hinckley)

Sid Finehursh Returns To UMass

By BOB McWILLIAMS

"We have one weapon-the truth. Nixon can only take refuge in his lies. His objective in Vietnam is victory by military means and he is trying to do this behind the backs of the American people", said Sid Finehursh, Southern coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee last night at the Campus Center.

"Due to the mass anti-war movement, American opinion has radically changed in the last five years. We are now including the powerful sectors of the trade unions and the Black community", Finehursh said, emphasizing these sectors participation in the Nov. 6-7 demonstrations.

The main aim of the SMC, as Finehursh explained it, is the immediate, complete and unconditioned withdrawal from Vietnam.

Through peaceful legal demonstrations "a mass movement is possible in the U.S.—Nixon is sitting on social dynamite", Finehurshconcluded.

The purpose of the National Peace Action Coalitation this weekend in Cleveland is to map anti-war strategy for the coming year, Finehirsh explained, and its importance is heightened by the approaching presidential elections. He urged all interested persons to attend.

Justice Douglas Stops Draft In L.A.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas halted Wednesday the drafting of men in the Los Angeles area until a federal district court rules on an alleged loophole in the recently revised draft law.

Shortly after Douglas issued his order, the Selective Service said it had already barred military inductions at the Los Angeles induction center and advised the Army not to induct men from Central and Southern California anywhere in the nation, until further notice.

The U.S. District Court in Los Angeles is schedule to hear, next Jan. 6, the claim by lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union ACLU, representing seven Men. Their suits alleged that a draft law clause bars all inductions for 90 days after last Sept. 28, when the most recent revisions to the draft law took effect.

Selective Service says the 90-day-delay clause applied only to the original 1948 law.

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The Town

Kropf Announces For School Committee

Rita Kropf announced her candidacy for the school committee yesterday. She is the second candidate in the running for Sidney Myers' seat.

Myers also made an announcement yesterday, a regretful decision that he will not be able to run again. He plans to take an active interest in school affairs in the future.

The statement prepared by Mrs. Kropf reads, "I am deeply aware of the great responsibility this position carries with it. I hope that I have gained perspectives on this responsibility in several ways." She states that she is a parent with three children in the Amherst public schools and is a member of the parent councils of the schools: elementary, junior and senior highs. She also teaches part-time at Holyoke Community College.

Her statement continues, "I hope that I have gained experience which would help me carry out this responsibility with my broad background as an active worker in community affairs, with my many years of work with the League of Women Voters of Amherst, including four years as a director, and two as president, and with my long standing interest in town government and particularly my concern with the participation of citizens in local governmental decisions."



Rita Kropf

Mrs. Kropf goes on to say that she looks forward to the opportunity to discuss her view on educational issues prior to election. She concludes, "I only wish to say now that I believe strongly that our school system is an integral part of the community, and that the ideas and feelings of that community must be given serious and sincere consideration in all school policy decisions."

Her husband, Allen Kropf, is professor of chemistry at Amherst College and she holds a master's degree in biochemistry. She has both taught and worked in research laboratories.

3 Federal Appeals Judges Charge Attica Inmates Tortured After Riots

NEW YORK (AP)-Attica state prison inmates were tortured, beaten and threatened in the wake of last September's riot, a federal appeals court held Wednesday. The three judges barred correction officers from any further "barbarous abuse and mistreatment."

The Sept. 9-13 riot involved about half of Attica's 2,280 prisoners, 85 per cent of whom were black or Puerto Rican. It was quelled by state police. The uprising resulted in the deaths of 32 inmates and 11 prison guards or employes.

In the aftermath of the rioting, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Walter Mansfield wrote in his opinion that the prisoners were subjected to treatment "beyond any forced needed to maintain order."

Mansfield's opinion was endorsed by the other two appellate justices, J. Edward Lumbard and James L. Oakes.

In Albany, State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald had no immediate comment.

The appellate decision constituted a reversal of District Court Judge John Curtin of Buffalo. He had denied inmate petitioners an injunction, after hearing their claims of abuse at the hands of guards and other correction personnel.

The appellate court directed Curtin to issue such an injunction.

The appeals court detailed testimony that prisoners, some injured and on stretchers, were struck prodded or beaten, others spat upon or burned with matches, or poked in the genitals with sticks.

The court of appeals noted Curtin's finding that Attica's warden, Victor Mancusi, had not endorsed abuse or threats against the inmates.

MDC Classifieds Sell, Buy And Trade

Discrimination Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)-Women, blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans are victims of blatantly unlawful discrimination by American Telephone and Telegraph and its associated companies, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Wednesday.

The charge, which was first leveled in 1970 and which has been denied by the company, was made in a bulky report submitted to the Federal Communications Commission by the EEOC.

Robert D. Lilley, AT&T executive vice president, disagreed with the report.

AT&T will have two months to examine the materials before public hearings are scheduled to begin Jan. 31, 1972.

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Future U. Report Asks For Involvement



Following the proceedings closely, at last night's Student Senate meeting are Vice-President John Hogan , President Lee Sandwen, and the Secretary Laura Emmons. (MDC Photo by Richard Hinckley)

By DON BISHOP

An attempt to restore funds to Free University proved unsuccessful at last night's meeting of the Student Senate. A motion to rescind a bill of two weeks ago which had withdrawn the Free U. funds was defeated by a 39 to 17 vote. This issue and the consideration of the rationales for funding, of various campus groups, represented the major business measures of the Senate meeting.

In other business, the Senate granted $945 in transportation funds to the Boltwood Project, and passed a measure allowing for the codification of the Senate's general laws. They also allowed a category change in the budget of the Afro-Am Organization, making it possible for them to hold a free concert this weekend.

The Senate postponed for a week a measure calling for the release of all known information on the identification of police drug informers working on this campus. Considerable debate on the possible legal ramifications of dispersing this information to the student community forced the postponement of this bill. The legal aspects will be discussed in the coming week with the Attorney General of the University General Court, Henry Bouffard, and with the Attorney for Students, Richard Howland.

The motion for rescinding the bill striking the Free U. budget was introduced by one of its sponsors: Senator John Stevens. He called the Senate's action of two weeks ago, as one which established a dangerous precedent, that being the decision to recall a group's funds in the middle of a year. To Stevens the only possible justification for the recall of funds would be if the group violated the "financial policy act". He went on to say that although Free U. had not done everything that it had planned to do this year, that it was still worthy of funds in that it is an alternative form of education.

A number of Senators agreed with this position, including Senators Bernstein, Mandell, and Ladd, but there was also a good deal of opposition to the regranting of funds to Free U.

Leading the opposition was Senator Robert Chiller. He maintained that Free U. has not done what it said it would do when it was budgeted last spring, and, therefore, the Senate was justified in striking its budget. Chiller stressed the point that he feels that it is time that the Senate showed all the groups that they fund, that they must make a reasonable attempt to live up to their stated objectives. He also stated that he felt that the Senate has too often in the past favorably reconsidered motions which they had defeated previously. He felt that the Senate should stick to its previous decision to strike the budget of Free University.

Agreeing with Chiller's position in the debate were Senators Doran and Olmstead. Vice-President John Hogan stated that in his opinion, this action against Free U. would not be establishing a dangerous precedent, and that he believes this year Free U. has lost both its purpose and its popularity.

In the final roll call vote, it was apparent that the majority of Senators agreed with the original decision of two weeks ago; to strike the Free U. budget for this year. The question of what is to be done with the remainder of the Free U. funds and with the already purchased equipment was due to be brought up later in the meeting.

At about the time of the **Collegian** deadline, the Senate was considering the submitted rationales of various groups, who wish to be funded by the Senate tor next year. Basically because of their service in the past, the Senate did agree to fund the following groups for next year: the **Collegian**, R.S.O., the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, the Office of Student Judiciaries, the Orchard Hill Area Government, the Office of the General Council, USCC, WMUA, the Greek Council, the Student Senate Transit Service, the Northeast Council, the Central Area Council and the Commuter Assembly.

Gluckstern Announces

Steven Gluckstern, a 20-year-old Amherst College student and resident of Amherst since 1964, has announced his candidacy for the Amherst School Committee in the upcoming February elections.

Gluckstern believes he "will introduce into the School Committee a new and different perspective." This belief is based, he feels, in his varied working experiences and education in and out of the Amherst area.

Currently Gluckstern is a senior at Amherst College pursuing a degree in psychology and education. He began his university education at the University of Chicago in 1968 but transferred to Amherst College in the spring of 1970.

During that year he was a member of the Amherst Community Drug Study Committee. Last fall he was involved in work at the Wildwood School as a volunteer. This past summer, while consulting for the New England Program for Teacher Education in Durham, N.H., he helped design an alternative school.

He is now teaching in that school, the Bent Twig school in Marion. This November he was named a student Fellow to the New England Psychological Association.

Gluckstern's family also resides in Amherst. His two sisters are currently students in the Amherst schools.

His father, Robert Gluckstern, is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Massachusetts. His mother, Norma Gluckstern, is finishing her doctoral degree at the UMass. School of Education. Prior to coming to Amherst the family lived in New Haven, Conn.

A 1968 graduate of the Amherst Regional High School, Gluckstern was a member of the National Honor Society in his senior year, as well as being an active participant in the band, orchestra, and chorus, and president of the 1968 debating team.

His youth, Gluckstern believes, will offer a distinct perspective to the Amherst School Committee, and will be an advantage to the committee's work.

Having recently been a member of the Amherst School System student body, he feels he will take to the post not only his personal insights but also a closer relationship with the students.

(Daily Hampshire Gazette, 12/1/71)-See related story, page 2.

Corporate Irresponsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department accused the Ford Motor Co. Wednesday of shipping some 200,000 1972 model cars and trucks to dealers in violation of the Clean Air Act.

At the same time it filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, the department and Ford entered a proposed consent judgment requiring Ford to pay $10,000 in civil penalties and agree not to do it again.

The suit said Ford shipped the vehicles to dealers before receiving certification that the vehicles conformed with emission standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In a statement, Ford said it believes its consignment program did not violate either the spirit or letter of the law. Ford added that the vehicles were certified within the standards prior to their date of introduction.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's largest commodity exchange, was accused Wednesday of violating antitrust laws by allegedly fixing commission rates and brokerage fees charged by brokers trading commodity futures contracts.

The Justice Department said the Board of Trade violated the Sherman Act, in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago to prohibit jointly fixing and maintaining minimum rates of commission, floor brokerage and other fees for the purchase and sale of commodity futures contracts.

In Chicago, the board said it had not seen a copy of the complaint and could not comment directly.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the world's largest manufacturer of pinball machines and 12 Louisiana men were indicted Wednesday by a Federal grand jury in a case involving alleged shipment of machines to aid illegal gambling operations.

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In The Nation And The World

India Occupies Areas In E. Pakistan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India's troops have carved out a three-to five-mile stretch of East Pakistan in five days of occupation and have cut the only rail line into the northwest sector of the troubled province, an Indian spokesman said Wednesday. Pakistan warned that the two nations were drifting toward a major conflict.

The spokesman told reporters in New Delhi the main Indian objective is to make it possible for 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India "to go back to their homes in honor and dignity."

"The immediate objective is to silence the Pakistani shelling of our citizens in the border towns," he continued. "But if you ask what is our overall objective, it is to see that these refugees go back."

The spokesman's statement followed by a day Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's demand that West Pakistan pull its troops out of East Pakistan, where it is trying to crush a rebellion, and let the people there have their independence.

The spokesman disclosed that Indian troops who had moved across the frontier Saturday near Hilli, about 190 miles northwest of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, were still there.

The spokesman said Indian troops occupy the territory north of Hilli, an important East Pakistani railcenter linking the surrounding Dinajpur district with the rest of the province.

The spokesman asserted that although Pakistani shelling had stopped, the Indians did not feel it safe to pull back across the border because a brigade of Pakistani soldiers was still in the area.

Radio Pakistan claimed, however, that Indian troops had been driven back across the border at Hilli.

Radio Pakistan quoted an official spokesman in Rawalpindi as saying that so far war has been avoided because of the extreme restraint shown by Pakistan.

"As India is escalating the situation, we are drifting toward a major conflict," the spokesman added.

Although India never has admitted it, a report from East Pakistan said Indian troops also were still inside the province in the region of Jessore, about 175 miles south of Hilli.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported from Jessore, 15 miles from the border, that Indian troops were four miles west of that important garrison town. Reporters who went out to see for themselves came under fire from an Indian tank.

Witnesses told O'Loughlin that while the fighting appeared to be less serious than claimed by either side, Indian troops are increasing their pressure on the smaller Pakistani forces.

Irritated because they were forbidden to counterattack, Pakistani army officers predicted an Indian attack in force on Jessore in the near future.

They said India wanted Jessore so they can proclaim it the capital of Bangla Desh, the name meaning Bengali nation given East Pakistan by the rebels who are doing most of the fighting against the Pakistani army.

The Indian spokesman said India is supporting the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan rebel army, because "we have a responsibility to see that people in an adjacent country are not annihilated."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant passed on to the Security Council the responsibility for acting on a Pakistani request for U.N. observers to be stationed along the East Pakistani border, a spokesman said.

There is no precedent for a secretary-general acting on his own in such a situation.

U.N. sources said it was unlikely the council would meet on the request or reach agreement in private consultations to accede to it.

India has rejected the idea of U.N. observers on its border with Pakistan, and the Soviet Union-which has a friendship treaty with India-is also opposed.

U.S. spokesman said the United States had adopted "a waiting position on the subject."

Coal Increase Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Price Commission barred the coal industry Wednesday from passing on to consumers all of its recent big wage boost. It also warned U.S. business not to expect that it can use price increases to cover the full cost of excessive pay raises.

The commission's precedent-setting decision in the case of Old Ben Coal Co. put the coal industry in a gulf between the commission and the Pay Board, which recently approved a new coal contract carrying a 15 per cent, wage-and-benefits increase.

The commission said the amount of the wage increase guideline is 5.5 per cent per year. C. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission chairman, told a news conference his panel decided to allow Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and added another 4.1 per cent in allowable pass-on costs to protect the pensions of retired miners.

Grayson said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look" at any price increase requests which reflect wage boosts above the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent guideline.

He answered a firm "yes" when asked if he were saying that businesses are not yet "out of the woods" when they win Pay Board approval of new labor contracts.

Old Ben, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, had sought a 6.71 per cent price rise to cover the increased labor costs. The Price Commission said it could raise prices only 3.78 per cent.

Grayson said the same general principles of the Old Ben decision will be applied to every company in the coal industry.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," Grayson said.

Neither Old Ben nor coal industry spokesmen offered immediate comment.

But Edward L. Carey, general counsel for the United Mine Workers, said he anticipated no renegotiation of the coal industry contract.

"We have a signed agreement and people are bound by it," he said.

Carey said how the coal companies pay for the labor increase "is strictly a managerial function."

Grayson said the Pay Board, by approving contracts with wage raises in excess of 5.5 per cent, was making decisions favorable to labor.

But he said he thinks both panels "are on the same track."

He said the Price Commission did not use Pay Board data in the coal decision but that there is some liaison between the two groups.

Butz Confirmation Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)-A divided Senate appeared Wednesday to be ready to confirm Dr. Earl L. Butz as secretary of Agriculture, but probably by a narrow margin.

An unusual conservative-liberal coalition which sees widespread dissatisfaction with President Nixon's nomination of the Purdue University dean appears now to expect no more than a strong protest vote in the roll call set for early Thursday afternoon.

That group of opponents, which cuts across usual political and ideological alignments, has not grown significantly beyond the 35 to 40 senators it attracted shortly after Butz was named to succeed Clifford Hardin.

As Nixon flew to Chicago Wednesday to address the national convention of 4-H Clubs, the White House reaffirmed his complete confidence in Butz.

Tradition is strongly on the side of the President because only twice in the 20th Century has the Senate refused to confirm a Cabinet appointee. Many senators hold strongly to the view that any president is pretty much entitled to have almost anyone he chooses in his Cabinet.

Supporters and opponents alike began to say the real focus of rural unhappiness over farm policies is not an administrator like Butz, but the chief setter of farm policies: President Nixon.

Low Midwestern farm prices and unhappiness over Butz's recent affiliations with the large corporations which many blame for consolidating smaller farmers off the family acres, produced an anti-Butz coalition in the Senate.

The list of Butz critics includes three senior and loyal Republican conservatives, the majority of Farm Belt senators, a number of Southern Democratic presidential nomination.

Mills Predicts Trouble for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said Wednesday Congress will not remove the disputed campaign- contribution provision from the pending tax-cut bill even though President Nixon has promised it will mean a veto of the bill.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the dollar checkoff amendment to the tax bill will emerge intact from Congress, where a conference was nearing final action on the bill, and be sent to the White House for Nixon's consideration.

"He'll have the opportunity of passing judgment on that provision," Mills told a luncheon audience of the Capital City Democratic Club.

"We will hold fast for the dollar checkoff," the Arkansas Democrat said.

The amendment to the bill, otherwise generally liked by Nixon, would let taxpayers direct $1 of their federal income-tax payment be used to help finance presidential campaigns. The remainder of the bill provides for reductions in taxes.

In the Senate, where the amendment was approved 52 to 47 last week, support was divided almost totally down party lines, with the financially plaguef Democrats in favor.

MDC Classifieds



We have space for women—Sylvan

In Brief...

SANTIAGO, (AP)-Riot police fired dozens of tear gas grenades at more than 5,000 women who marched on the presidential palace Wednesday night to protest food shortages and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's visit.

Police also fired gas at leftwing youths who were flinging rocks at the women's demonstration in the heart of Santiago's business district.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Leaders of the White House Conference on Aging were accused Wednesday of undermining delegates' recommendations for federal help by seeking support for a voluntary-action agreement among 119 organizations such as the American Red Cross.

Charles Chaskes of Michigan, president of the National Association of State Units on Aging, said some members are 'concerned about being asked to approve a "very, very sketchy" plan near the end of the conference which closes Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate passed the bill Wednesday extending until April 30, 1973, President Nixon's power to control wages and prices, and also granting retroactively most of the raises halted by the pay freeze.

ALBANY (AP)-Aerial search teams, including two helicopters, scoured sections of western Massachusetts and eastern New York Wednesday for a light plane believed to have crashed with a Michigan couple and their three children aboard.

Cambodian Troops In Retreat

SAIGON (AP)-North Vietnamese forces renewed heavy attacks along Cambodia's northeastern front Wednesday, and Cambodian troops were reported retreating from two key towns.

Cambodia urged the United States and South Vietnam to provide greater air support to prevent its troops from being overrun.

Official reports reaching Saigon said the Cambodians had pulled out of the town of Baray, about 60 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and were retreating from Kompong Thmar, six miles farther north.

Some 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front are isolated in pockets along more than 30 miles of Highway 6 and can be resupplied only by air drops. The Cambodian high command described the fighting as fierce.

The Phnom Penh government, with its tiny air force incapable of meeting the North Vietnamese threat, asked for additional air support from its U.S. and South Vietnamese allies.

In Saigon, sources described the situation as serious and said there was no reason why the United States could not provide additional air support within certain limitations.

The South Vietnamese air force was reported planning to send a transport helicopter squadron and six to eight helicopter gunships to support the Cambodians.

Earlier in the day, Col. So Satto, commander of the Cambodian air force, told Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock the now enemy attacks were "a general offensive," and called the situation "very serious, but not yet alarming."

The 25,000-man South Vietnamese offensive in eastern Cambodia continued with only light resistance. One objective of the operation was to relieve pressure on Cambodian troops along Highway 6 by drawing the North Vietnamese 9th Division back toward the South Vietnamese border.

Recent reports from Phnom Penh indicated that North Vietnamese pressure along Highway 6 was easing, and that it was believed elements of the 9th were moving southward.

In South Vietnam, small patrol clashes were reported in two dry-season offensives by Saigon forces-one in the central highlands and one in the Mekong Delta. The three operations involve 57,000 government soldiers and heavy U.S. air support.

The U.S. Command announced another round of pre-Christmas troop cutbacks, reducing troop strength in Vietnam by 1,190 toward a goal of 139,000 by the end of January. Present strength is 182,400.

N. Ireland Rejects Christmas Truce

BELFAST—(AP)-Irish guerrilla leaders and the Belfast government have rejected an appeal for a Christmas truce in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic called for the holiday truce in a television interview Tuesday night. He suggested the removal of British troops from the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

John Taylor, a minister in the provincial Home Affairs Department on Wednesday called Lynch's appeal a "crazy proposal" which was designed to permit the underground Irish Republican Army-IRA-to regroup its forces under cover of a truce.

A spokesman for the militant branch of the IRA said a truce would only be accepted if the provincial government is disbanded, all Ireland united and all British influence removed.

Violence continued. An elderly man was shot in the shoulder by a guerrilla gunman for trying to toss a smouldering gelignite bomb out the window of a glass warehouse. Four other persons were injured by a blast in the warehouse.

It was the second attack in a week on a glazier store, apparently in an effort to halt window repairs in the shattered city center.

Police said three gunmen whom they identified as members of the IRA burst into the warehouse, ordered everybody out and planted three bombs. The elderly man grabbed one of the bombs that was smoking and tried to throw it through a window.

He was shot in the shoulder as the gunmen fled. Workers at the warehouse escaped before the bombs went off but four were slightly hurt by flying glass.

Police headquarters identified the body of a man found slain in a lonely country road near the border with the Irish Republic Monday as British soldier, Pvt. Robert Benner of the Queen's Regiment.

Officials said he had been shot four times in the head and there were signs he had first been tortured.

Benner, 25, was on leave at the time of his death and was believed on his way back to his army barracks after seeing his Irish sweetheart.

One police theory was that the British soldier may have been shot for associating with an Irish girl.

Benner was the 41st British trooper killed in Northern Ireland's fighting this year. The province's death toll in 28 months of fighting now stands at 165.

Hiring Practices Hit

BOSTON (AP)—The Council on Public Employment of the Disadvantaged Wednesday proposed sweeping changes in hiring practices for state jobs to increase minority group employment.

In its final report to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, the Council recommended that the first-come-first-served hiring rule for state labor jobs be suspended until minority employment is increased to reflect the minority percentage in the population.

The Council, noting that three-fifths of all civil service appointments are provisional, recommended that appointing authorities be required to fill these positions from lists of minority group persons drawn up by the civil service division and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

It also recommended that Spanish-speaking persons be hired for police, welfare, housing and corrections positions in communities with large Spanish-speaking populations.

The report called for a revision of the civil service examinations system, an active job recruitment program by the state and additional opportunities for training.

The council, which began its study last year, said that out of 58,259 state employes in 1970 only 2,988 or 5.1 per cent were from minority groups.

"Minority group representation is extremely low in the highly sensitive areas of law enforcement and corrections," the report said.

MDC Classifieds Pay



The University Store
Campus Center

RACISM!!!

"It's a terrible problem, but what can I do?"

GET INVOLVED!!!!

School of Education
Workshop on Racism

Tuesday, December 7
9:00 a.m. Campus Center

ALL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION STUDENTS

ROTC Rifles Given Away

By BUFFY SPENCER

163 Springfield Rifles, vintage 1903, are to be given by the University to the State Police Supply Depot in Framingham. These rifles were removed from UMass during the student strike in accordance with an edict banning guns from campus.

The rifles in question were formerly used by the Flying Redmen Drill Team and by some units of ROTC. When it became necessary for the guns to be taken off campus the Air National Guard, the Army National Guard, the State Police, and Westover Air Force Base were all contacted as possible storage places. None could provide the long-term storage required. Finally the weapons were taken to Fort Devens. A general there, a UMass graduate himself, has informed the University that the guns can no longer be stored at Devens. The reason for this is that state property cannot be stored on a federal base.

Former Chancellor Oswald Tippo asked University Staff Attorney Sid Myers to look into the matter. Later, the Acting Dean of the School of Physical Education, David Bischoff was given dual responsibility and became the prime researcher. The main problem lies with the inability to discover who actually owns the guns. The purchase was made before any of the present administration was in office and there are no purchase documents. It is thought, however, that the rifles were purchased by the University from the government.

Two ads were placed in the Collegian, the first on November 8th, asking anyone who had legal claim to the rifles to come forward. Many requests to purchase the guns for collections or target practice were made. No one was found to have a legal claim to the rifles. The guns cannot be sold to individuals because they are state property. Every other state unit must first have a chance to purchase the guns.

The edict banning guns from campus is still in effect. Although some of the guns are plugged and cannot be fired the shock value of their appearance is still a danger.

One more ad will be placed in the Collegian before the guns are moved from Devens. If no legal claims to ownership appear the guns will be transferred to the State Police Academy for training purposes. In this way it will be assured that these valuable weapons will be well cared for.



This was awhile ago. Before the Kent, Jackson, Cambodia and the Strike. Since then ROTC has lost their rifles, which are to be given to the State Police. (MDC Photo)

'Action' Expansion Urged

William Burke, assistant director of the University Year for Action Program, discussed the possibilities of expanding the concept of the Action program to encompass the entire student body, as the Advisory Board of the UYA met Sunday in Farley Lodge to discuss future plans and informally meet with the student volunteers.

The twenty member advisory board consists of five representatives from four different groups involved with the program, community agencies, faculty, student volunteers, and students at the University. The board offers suggestions to the Action staff and helps in orienting non-members of the board, as to the purpose, present programs and future plans of the action program.

Warner Heuson, director of the Urban League, and Douglas Ruhe, co-director of Sassi Prep, both expressed extreme satisfaction in the work that the Action students are accomplishing in their agencies.

Ruhe stated that the "Action students have directly taught and assisted all 85 students at Sassi Prep and helped the 11 students who will be entering the University of Massachusetts in January." He added, "Students have helped Sassi and Salt (newspaper) to survive during an intense funding crisis, and it can be safely said that without their steady assistance and willingness to take on ever-larger responsibilities, the program might well have collapsed."

Michael Gaffney, student volunteer at the Neighborhood Legal Society in Springfield, discussed what took place in Washington, D.C. at the Action conference held a week earlier. He stated that one Action volunteer from each of the 11 participating colleges and universities throughout the country discussed mutual problems and programs.

Free Film Showing Tonight

"Antonio Das Mortes," the fifth film in the series "Films for Intellecturals," will be shown at Amherst College today.

Sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Committee, the film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, on the Amherst campus. The event is open to the public without charge.

Directed by Glauber Rocha, "Antonio Das Mortes" explores the themes of violence and repression, while trying to define a new revolutionary esthetic.

The plot centers around Antonio, who has been hired by a landlord to kill a band of peasant rebels but joins them instead. In the process, Rocha develops his ideas on social injustice and superstition, to a background of African and Portugese folk music.

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How To Enter —

Come to room 100 for more information and to talk to Bill Fanslow, Bill Byxbee or Jeanne Kamansky.

A meeting to establish a

Clearing House for Community Service

will be held in

Room 165 at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 1971.

Short and long range plans and goals will be discussed. The object is to centralize information, share resources and to develop an unified effort to establish community service as a legitimate part of university academic life.



Spanish Study Is Held Abroad

The 8th Summer School in Spain will be held at CIUDAD UNIVERSITARIA, Madrid, from June 30 to August 8, 1972.

This program provides an excellent opportunity to learn Spanish, to see the country, and to enjoy the warm hospitality of this friendly nation. Students will spend six weeks of intensive study in the Spanish language as well as in the culture and civilization of Spain. Our program is aimed mainly to study, and great emphasis is placed on the academic and cultural aspects of the program.

The courses to be offered are: Elementary Spanish; Intermediate Spanish; Composition and Conversation; Spanish Culture and Civilization (one section conducted in English); Cervantes; 19th Century Novel; 20th Century Novel; Survey of Spanish Literature; and Independent Study.

While studying in Madrid, the students will have opportunities of broadening and enriching their formal studies by visiting the Prado Museum and the Old City.

A full day will be spent in Toledo, visiting the famed Cathedral, San Juan de los Reyes, the house and museums of El Greco, the church of San Tome, and the Alcazar.

Students will travel through Castillian wheat fields, visiting La Mancha of Don Quixote, and his windmills.

The cost of the 1972 program will be only $790.00.

For brochures and full information, interested persons should write to: Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.



CIVIL WAR RERUN--The Rebs lost again and had to withdraw from this Washington County community as the Sons of the Veterans Reserve staged their annual fall maneuvers Sunday. A Confederate infantryman goes down before a Yankee's charge (top) in one battle settled hand-to-hand, while Lt. Ronald Aronis of St. Louis covers the primer hole of a cannon while Pvt. John Gibbons, St. Louis, rams a charge home. (AP WIREPHOTO)

G.I. Enrollment Increases

G.I. Bill enrollment of 1,043,000 veterans and servicemen in college, high school and on-the-job training programs last month was the highest of any October since 1951, the Veterans Administration reported today.

VA officials said October enrollment showed a 25 percent increase over the 832,000 in training in October of last year. April and November are normally the peak months of the school year for veterans and servicemen studying under the G.I. Bill, they noted.

Total enrollments during fiscal year 1971 reached 1,585,000 following an upward trend which officials said may go as high as 2,000,000 in the current fiscal year (1972).

For the preceding five fiscal years, enrollments have been: 468,000 (in 1967), 687,000 (1968), 925,000 (1969), and 1,211,000 in 1970.

The number of veterans in on-the-job training programs in October -- some 90,000 -- was up 5,000 over the previous year.

Comparing the October 1971 peak with other months of the year, fluctuations in enrollment levels have been fairly typical. In 1970, enrollments went from 381,000 in August to 467,000 in September and 832,000 in October. For 1971 the figures were 653,700 for September, 459,000 for August with a peak of 1,043,000 in October.

Not included in the October 1,043,000 total were 18,400 disabled veterans in rehabilitation programs and 33,000 trainees.

Racism Workshop Opens

On Tuesday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to the evening, the School of Education will hold a workshop on racism in the Campus Center. The focus will be on WORK and ACTION directed towards combatting institutional racism in the School of Ed.

Education undergraduate and graduate students are urged to sign up for a task group this week in the School of Ed., or Tuesday morning in the Campus Center, first level, at the bottom of the escalators. The task groups that will be focusing on racism in the School of Ed. include: CURRICULUM, GOVERNANCE, UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION, OFF-CAMPUS PROJECTS, ADMISSIONS, FINANCIAL AID, EXTERNAL SCHOOL OF ED. RELATIONS and PERSONNEL. Also: FACILITATING MINORITY USE OF FORMAL/INFORMAL STRUCTURE, BUDGET, RACISM AND TEACHER BEHAVIOR PATTERNS, THE OPERATIONALIZATION OF RACISM VIEWED THROUGH BEHAVIORS: INDIVIDUAL AND INSTITUTIONAL and PLANNING FOR FUTURE FACULTY-STAFF WORKSHOPS ON RACISM.

Faculty have been encouraged to cancel their classes on Tuesday, in order to allow students to participate in the workshop. However, students should check with their professors to find out whether or not their classes will be held.

Students are urged to participate in these groups and to contribute their energy and skills. Work begun Tuesday in the task groups will hopefully continue after that day, thus involving more people in the School's efforts to combat institutional racism.



Quicksilver
Tonite!

CASABLANCA



Friday, Dec. 3, 7, 9, 11
Student Union Ballroom



The University Store
Campus Center

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Daily Collegian
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Your Future U.

As if it wasn't bad enough already this semester to lose a Chancellor, the Future of the University committee yesterday released its bomb on the Amherst campus that will alter more than personalities over the next two decades.

The "blue-ribbon" report more or less put into writing and solid recommendations the concept that President Wood first articulated little more than a year ago; The Public University, and with crispness says that UMass/Amherst should be the "primary place for advanced training" while the great University spreads public service tentacles across the State.

Emphasizing that the University must become more a servant of the people (recruiting more lower-income students, providing vast programs for continuing education and greater utilization of University expertise in public concerns), the report should cause some stir amongst faculty members who value the traditional views of scholarship for scholarship's sake, particularly here on the Amherst campus.

The more notable trends are creating graduate programs that "enhance" undergraduate education and the proposition that the Boston campus dramatically alter its plans for growth, substituting facilities for expanded public service and continuing education around the Boston area. Most notable of the recommendations is that their implementation will require enormous expenditures in the near future.

The report might justifiably be called the crystalization of President Wood's plans for making UMass "the best University on the east coast." Clearly, there aren't too many revelations in the massive document, that the President could disagree with. There is a good chance that he will act as quickly as possible, primarily through the budget, to move the University on several fronts.

This may be the time for the divergent parts of this Amherst to finally realize that, they will be left behind if they aren't leading their own way. The blueprint is out and the implications for this campus' immediate future are beyond this campus' present ability to do anything about them.

"If You Throw In A Bunch At Once, He Can't Stop 'Em All"



Rationale For A Socialist Campaign

By TOM MORIARTY
Editorial Staff

As the '72 elections approach, political activity in this country inevitably gravitates in some degree toward those elections. This past autumn, we in the YSA have been asked a number of times, "Why are you bothering to run a socialist candidate? You can't hope to defeat the Democrats and Republicans. Don't you know that you are splitting the liberal ticket?" We are pleased that so many people know that we are bothering to oppose the two capitalist parties with the biggest socialist election campaign in over 50 years. Defeat the capitalist parties at the polls in '72? No, we have no illusions on that score. But what should be born in mind is that the major economic, political, and social problems pressing capitalist America and the world, will not dissolve after Nov. '72. The political gains to be made by the growing socialist movement in this country during the year to come will not be eroded after those elections. We are faced with the perspective of a large number of people becoming disgusted with capitalist politicians, election campaigns, party machines, and capitalist politics in general. When not a single capitalist presidential contender, Democrat or Republican, can be pinned down to the specifics of their platform as regards the still raging war in Southeast Asian, are the American people to put their trust into yet another vaguely defined "peace candidate?" Not one of the major capitalist presidential candidates even addresses himself (they are all men) to the question of abortion law repeal. President Nixon, who perpetuates a war that kills nearly 300 Indochinese each day, is against abortion law repeal, because he believes in "the sanctity of life." Is there one capitalist presidential hopeful who does not support the wage freeze? No. Is there a peep out of any one of them on the fact of institutionalized racism in the U.S., which continues today to keep the overwhelming majority of Black Americans "in their place," i.e. at the very bottom of the economic, political, and social ladder? No.

Aren't campaigns supposed to be a forum for the discussion of issues, during which time the concrete political differences between candidates are brought to light? That is exactly what the Socialist Workers Party '72 campaign is all about. It is a campaign of political explanation and discussion around a clearly delineated program. Linda Jenness has met each of the above stated issues head on, explaining her position, and supporting a program of action. When McGovern was asked to debate her in Wisconsin, he refused on the "grounds" that she was the chosen candidate of her party, and that he was not of his. At UMass, McGovern was asked about a leaflet distributed outside the S.U. Ballroom by the YSA on the night of his appearance. The leaflet stated several instances in recent years in which McGovern had voted for war appropriations, and also, that he voted against repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. All information of the leaflet came directly from the Congressional Quarterly. McGovern replied by slandering the SWP by questioning the "accuracy" of the leaflet, but didn't have time to answer a single charge. He then went on to other questions. And he's the best they've got!

Will we see or hear capitalist politicians arguing the finer points of their respective programs? Will they define specifically their program? Are there major political differences between the Democrats and the Republicans? Ever notice how one party can slip out of office and the other party slip into office with barely a political ripple? No muss. No fuss. Who chooses the two capitalist presidential candidates? Why is the political level, on which even presidential campaigns are waged, so low? Who owns and controls the television and radio news media, and nearly every major daily newspaper in the country? One guess. Do you think that socialist ideas are given a fair hearing in that media? Who but the capitalist parties have the millions upon millions of dollars needed to win a national election in America today?

What does all of this mean? It first of all raises the question of whether we have a "two party system," or a one party system with two factions. It means that with no control over which two men the capitalists put before them as a "democratic choice," the American people will continue to be blackmailed by the "lesser of two evils" threat. It means that as long as Americans worry only about splitting the liberal ticket, they will continue to get evil. It means that the American capitalists have so little confidence in the rationality, equitability, and democracy of the system which keeps them in power, that they try to make it virtually impossible for opposing political currents to compete with them.

There are a lot of people in America today who are angry about an economy based on enormous, perpetual military expenditure and periodic war. Many wonder about living their lives in a society rife with racism and sexism. More and more wonder why the richest, most highly industrialized nation the world has ever known, functions, with a perpetual, "normal" unemployment rate of 4% and is now at 6%. Why, many are asking, is the American economy utilizing only 75% of its productive capacity, while over five million workers are unemployed and over 25 million American citizens are kept in poverty? Add to this the discontent over a political system that is responsible for murder at Kent State, Jackson State, San Quentin, Attica, and in Southeast Asia, to mention only the most recent, and you have a basis for the growing radicalization in this country. The SWP wages a concerted anticapitalist election campaign in order to confront capitalist politicians on the issues of the day. You've heard Nixon, Muskie, Humphrey, and McGovern. You owe it to yourself to hear and evaluate socialist politics. Linda Jenness will speak in Mahar auditorium on Dec. 7th at 8:00 p.m. Question and discussion are encouraged.

Cleaning Up The Community

By CLARK KENT

A clearing house for community service-A new idea? No! An idea whose time has come? Possibly yes. A meeting is scheduled for tonight in room 165 at 7:30 PM in the Campus Center to discuss the implications a viable clearing house could have for the University of Massachusetts campus. All service groups are invited-in fact anyone interested in service to the community should attend this meeting to get in on the ground floor of an idea whose time may have come.

This new initiative to set up a centralized mechanism to feed students to community service organizations and to help hustle financial and other resources came out of the SWAP conference. However, the conference is over and it is time to get it together.

The agenda for the meeting hasn't been formally set. It is hoped that enough inputs from the various groups and individuals attending this meeting that an agenda will be established by the needs of all the groups. However, there are some ideas that should be mentioned that the campus should know about.

The concept of service to the community especially when it means developing alternative ways to achieve the American Dream is spreading. Just this semester three new groups were established. Much time and effort could have been saved if there was a centralized place where students could go to get information on establishing a group or to find out if a group is already working on that particular problem. However, there is more to it.

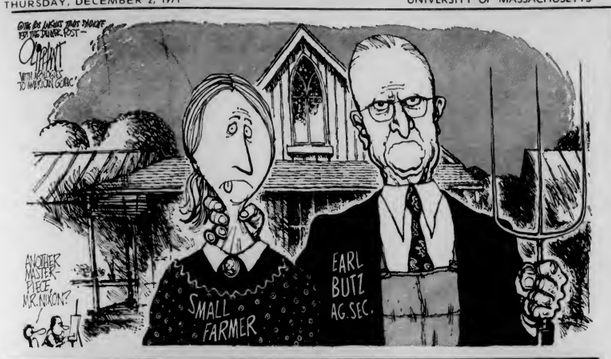
With the establishment of these three new service groups came the need for financial support. Only one group received any support and that was only a fraction of what was requested. A clearing house could effectively, if it is on top of these events, negotiate discretionary funds from the Student Senate to cover such new projects.

Still there are other implications surrounding the concept of community service beyond the short range needs of individual groups and a clearing house that might solve problems of administering information and resources. What is being considered is the university's role both academically and financially in the area of community service?

People from the University Year for Action attended SWAPs and with them came a certain perspective that many service groups lack and that is the University Year for Action program is a totally legitimate program within the university community. It is community service in an ideal form-student living in the community where you work while receiving credit. The only imperfection is that it is just one model and there must be variations.

Therefore, beyond SWAPs and beyond RSO groups doing community service there appears a long range goal where community service should become a part of university academic life with a self sustaining financial support base. However, this long range goal is not meant to blind community service activists to short range goals and needs.

Thus we return to the purpose of the meeting tonight. There is a need to find out what each service group does and what each service group needs. Through all this there has to be a tying force that will constantly bring each group and individual together. It does not matter where you do your thing as long as you are helping people and you want to become better at it. And doing it better may eventually mean changing the university.



Letters To The Editor

A Very Sick Buckeroo

To the Editor:

Down on the men's room wall at Quicksilver is the wisdom of one swift mind reduced to graffiti. Commenting on a pointless, wandering description of the epitheal joys of using narcotics, the sage notes the user is "one sick buckeroo". Lately, the "sick buckeroos" seem to be more and more from the "other" latrine. About two weeks ago this University was treated to a heated vendetta from a long-legged female who also runs long distance races, offtime, she runs down the sexists in our ranks. Next, from a cohort of hers came the expected dittoing of every nauseous feature of this racist, sexist, oppressive society including an indictment of the desire of many otherwise wholesome, intelligent girls to have a child of their own (to be a mother as their principle desire in life--even more than being heavy equipment operators, traffic cops, or long distance runners.

That series of letters was bad enough - but most of us just shifted in our seats, looked up from our papers momentarily, long enough for a caustic remark and some laughter - then went immediately to the cross-word puzzle.

Yesterday's letter (Non-Debasing Films) has got to take the first prize for the innovative theme, neurotic thrust and silliness. Because there is a ready public market for such films as "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls", "Carnal Knowledge", "Together", ad nauseum, these seedy films continue to command huge gates. They represent what the public wants to see - nothing more, nothing less. There is one thing you can say for sure about this economic system - the investor backed producers of films (or virtually anything else) will always try to put out the most attractive item because through lucrative sales, they stay in the high rent districts. Whether or not you disagree with the film content is virtually irrelevant since that is only your individual choice. If however, your desire is to legislate the morality or tastes of the majority who seem to like these things, then perhaps go to mainland China (or Albania) where everyone seems to be in blissful concurrence on virtually every subject.

I submit that the most oppressed group in the world is definitely the white male (symbolic of rape?). Imagine yourself as a perfectly average white man with 700 million Chinese, 400 million ark-skinned people, 21 million American black people, plus teeming uncounted masses elsewhere, in addition to many white American women, all pointing to you simultaneously screaming murder! raper of continents! oppressor of all non-Western peoples! chauvinist! elitest bastard!

Oppressor/oppressed white man take faith! These hoary wenches who attack you are female alright - but with an excess of the same kind of hormones that define your masculine traits.

Robert Corry

America, My Friend

To the Editor:

On America, as you stand with majestic arms outstretched, what have you to show? Beautiful landscapes? Wondrous Skyscrapers? Amazing Machines?

Yes.

And what of your people? They are proud of their accomplishments, are they not? Heaven knows they worked long and diligent hours for them, did they not? They say, "See what we have done?" Yes, they may be pleased in their efforts to better mankind. They have defended other nations, given them food when they were hungry, even shown them how to help themselves.

Oh America, as you stand with majestic arms outstretched, be careful who you receive. There are those who would tear you down. For in their misery and ignorance, they blindly strike out, caring not what falls before them. Already you have those within who are dedicated to a life of destruction. See that you do not allow them to have their way.

Oh America, with arms outstretched, your people are frightened. They sense something amiss, but do not know to whom to turn for reassurance. But to whom can they turn? What can be done? Surely the leaders can heal the wounds, make the system work. Have they? How many promises must you hear? Where are the results?

Oh America, be quick. Time is no longer on your side. No longer can your people sit by and watch each rock crumble, feeling safe beneath your outstretched arms. They must somehow find their own way. No longer can promises go unfulfilled. The time is now. They must unite, else the scavengers shall pluck each one.

Oh America, as you stand with majestic arms outstretched, - you have my prayers.

Lane Bowen

A Growing Problem

To the Editor:

This year, as every year, women on this campus will suddenly find themselves faced with the problem of an unexpected, unwanted pregnancy. Many will be desperate because of their financial situation. In the past, there were few places they could go for financial aid. This year a Medical Emergency Loan Fund has been established so that women with problem pregnancies can receive long-term, no interest loans. Money is desperately needed so that the fund can be put into operation. A table has been set up in the Campus Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays for those who want to contribute. Everyone's help is needed.

Karen Minyard

Reach Out and Help

To the Editor:

In recent months the people of East Pakistan have suffered through a tragic chain of events; some of these were natural disasters, and some were man-made.

Last winter a cyclone swept across the countryside and its winds and flood waters claimed thousands of lives and destroyed many thousands of acres of farmland.

The people had no sooner finished counting their dead and had gotten back to work when they were caught in the middle of a bloody civil war. At times it seemed as though this civil war was more than a question of loyalties - a question of a people's right to existence.

Thousands of people left their homes and they were pursued by soldiers, cholera and hunger.

As many as six million refugees are established in camps on India's border, while several million more may be wandering the countryside and the streets of Calcutta.

The terror continues for the people of East Pakistan and 30,000 new refugees arrive every day from the interior.

Try to imagine a group of people as large as the population of Chicago or New York living in camps with no shelter, a minimum of food, and little medicine.

Each day the numbers increase by the size of one of our largest universities.

India, which strives to feed all of her own hungry people and to battle her own floods, is now burdened with the devastating problems these newcomers have brought with them.

The cost of this vast undertaking is estimated to be over $4 million a day. India does not have these funds and money is not coming in fast enough to avoid an even greater disaster.

The United States government is pledged to help, but even this aid will not be enough. Nine million people need your help, and if India is faced with this burden alone, there is a serious danger of war.

Your school can undertake a campaign on behalf of the refugees. You can begin by organizing a fast, presenting speakers, collecting funds at a benefit program, and informing as many others as you can about this tragic situation.

A massive fundraising drive is underway now. Won't you help us?

Mark Nelson
Michigan State University
East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund

Editorial Points

Just when you're really feeling down about the turn the semester's taken, they shove a course description booklet at you and tell you to start all over again. It's a vicious circle.

*****

Have you taken a look at the UMass skyline recently? Notice anything different? For those of you who haven't the strength to lift your heads, WMUA finally installed their antenna on the roof of Dickinson House. It's a great step forward-now MUA will be one kilowatt stereo. Hooray.

*****

We all know that Nixon has resolved to go to China with his wife Pat. The intriguing question is whether he'll brush up on Ping-Pong or Checkers before he goes.

*****

Have you noticed that many of the paintings in the Campus Center have been covered with posters as of late? Perhaps that's an indication of the artistic awareness of the masses.

*****

It's been reported that someone has been calling students claiming to be doing a study on drug usage for "Room to Move", the drug drop-in center.

The Room to Move people say they're doing nothing of the kind. Keep that in mind if you get one of these calls.

*****

Basketball games just don't seem the same without Julius. I wonder if he feels the same way about us?

*****

Since the advent of the cold weather so many people have begun wearing Air Force jackets and Army coats that one begins to wonder if the government owns this campus and uses it as a sort of landmark for student passivity and complacency. Isn't it a lovely thought--twenty thousand students quietly attending a state school? It's a nice place to visit, but does anyone really want to live here?

Spread The Yule Spirit

To the Editor:

The soldiers in Vietnam are about to face another Christmas away from home. Some may never be able to celebrate anything again. Please help us make this Christmas a little more cheerful for them. Join us in our drive to send cards, letters and/or packages to the men still over in Southeast Asia.

The University's Sorority Houses and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War can use help from individuals interested in writing letters, sending cards, or who are willing to bake articles for packages. We can also use financial support to help defray the cost of postage.

If you care to help us in this Christmas program, you can receive more information by contacting either a sorority house or the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (Office in 125 Cance House - Phone 546-5020). We will also have a table set up in the Campus Center for the next two weeks.

We will appreciate any help offered, but, more important, the guys in Vietnam will appreciate it even more.

Brad Armstrong
VVAW

That's Our Senator

Senators Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy have been formally invited to the UMass campus as part of a program, being put together by the Program Council, to bring elected Massachusetts leaders here. Governor Francis Sargent and Attorney General Robert Quinn will be among others invited to speak here next semester.

At this time, Senator Brooke has expressed a willingness to come here. A date has been chosen, and he will try to work it into his schedule.

Dear Mr. Manburg:

I just want you to know how much I appreciated your invitation on behalf of Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Although this is something I would like very much to do, my Senate responsibilities and other commitments just make it impossible for me to accept. I deeply regret that I am unable to give you a more favorable reply.

Again, my thanks for your thoughtfulness in contacting me.

Warm regards,

Sincerely,
Edward M. Kennedy

Dear Senator Kennedy:

I just received your letter dated November 15, and I was very disappointed to hear you will be unable to speak at the University of Massachusetts.

I must confess in all honesty, that I did expect you would be able to speak, for I feel you as Senator from Massachusetts have an obligation to speak at your state University. I realize your responsibilities as Senator are great, but I can't rationalize in my mind how you can find time to speak all over the country, but can not find time to speak here. In my letter to you I listed numerous dates in February and March available for you to speak. Am I correct in assuming that even though you appreciated the invitation, but didn't suggest an alternative future date, that you will be unable and do not plan to visit here this academic year? If this is so I believe you owe the UMass community and all Massachusetts residents an explanation for your actions.

With the Presidential election of 1972 quickly approaching the need for student participation is critical to help reshape the priorities for the future. This considered, I'm sorry to say I find your unavailability because of "Senate responsibilities and other commitments" as unacceptable and a "put down", and I wish further clarification.

I am submitting this letter for publication in the University newspaper "the Daily Collegian". If you care to reply and wish the letter published, I will arrange for that.

Sincerely,
William Manburg

ROOM-CHOOSING

For The Spring Semester

DATES: Monday, December 6 - Friday, December 10

Monday, December 6

- students who wish to remain in their present rooms should notify their head of residence on this date

Tuesday, December 7

- students who wish to move to available space within their present residence hall may sign up with their head of residence on this date

Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9

- students who presently reside in a residence hall who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up with the head of residence of the new residence hall on these dates

Friday, December 10

- students presently residing off-campus who wish to move on-campus may sign up with the head of residence on this date

Note: Students who have not paid the Room Security Deposit will not be reserved a residence hall space.

Draft Counselors Corner

Document Your Medical History

By GILBERT J. SALK

Some words on documenting medical problems...

In most cases, it is important to assume that the AFEES (Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station) personnel know very little, care less, and will deal with you as a steer on its way to the slaughterhouse. Cases have occurred where people with very obvious physical defects have been passed and drafted. The only way to combat this is to be sure that you have doctor's letters with you when you go for your physical.

No matter what your problem, it will help immensely if you can establish a medical case history for it, and get your doctor to write you a letter. The letter does not need to be long, but it should contain at least the following information. There should be a diagnosis. The doctor should describe your problem in both medical and lay terminology, as fully as possible. If treatment has been prescribed, the letter should include a description of the treatment and medication, and the effect it has had, particularly if the problem has not been helped by the treatment. The doctor should make some kind of prognosis, especially if your problem is one which will continue to trouble you for some time to come.

If the doctor feels that, in his medical opinion, your condition would be worsened by exposure to military training and/or duty, or if he feels that it would prevent you from satisfactorily performing your duties, he should say so, and explain why. If you have had x-rays or other tests which will confirm the problem, get copies of the technician's report as well. If you have been sent to a specialist, submit a supportive letter from him.

It is not necessary to have a large pile of letters from a dozen different doctors, but it is usually a good idea to get a letter from each doctor which you have seen about the problem (or problems, if you have more than one.) Letters from the Infirmary are good, and most of the male doctors there are fairly sympathetic. They won't help you fake anything, but if you have a legitimate problem they will write you a good letter.

If you have a conservative family doctor who is unwilling to write you a letter, remind him that the SSS asks you to bring letters about your physical condition with you to the psysical. You are asking him to perform his patriotic duty to supply the AFEES with sufficient information so that they can determine whether or not it will be worth their while to spend the money it would take to train you. Who knows, he may save himself a tax dollar or two.

The main point: Get the letters!

Once you have them, show them to a draft counselor. In most cases, he will be able to tell you whether they are strong enough to make it likely that you will get out, and if not, what other possibilities might be open to you.

PEACE.

Free draft counseling is available from Draft Counseling Services. The office is in 923 Campus Center.

Seniors Lack Quorum

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

In its first meeting, the Senior Committee elected Margie Davis as Acting President.

The meeting was convened by Larry Ladd, who reminded the 18 seniors present that the committee's constitution requires a 1% quorum of the class and that this had not been met. The senior class has now 3,869 students. This would require 39 students to be present at the meetings.

Ladd said that "if this quorum is not met, the entire budget of $19,500 would be absorbed by the University."

He asked those present to "spread the word" to insure that more seniors will be present at the committee's next two meetings. These are scheduled for Monday, December 6, and Thursday December 9. These will both be held at 7 PM in 905 in the Campus Center.

Motions presented Tuesday night for discussion at the next meetings if and when a quorum is met were: to have the Senior Committee control the awarding of Honorary Degrees and the selection of Commencement Speakers (This is currently controlled by the Commencement Task Force); to present the class gift in the form of a scholarship; and to eliminate Class Day and provide those funds to charity.

Class Committees were discontinued by the Student Senate last year because of poor representation at meetings. However, the Senior Class felt that some organization was necessary to control class day and the class gift.

The meeting was adjourned until December 9 when a quorum will hopefully be met.

92,000 Names Collected

BOSTON (AP)-Nearly 100,000 signatures on initiative petitions seeking use of gas tax money for mass transportation were filed with the Secretary of State's office Wednesday.

The bipartisan drive was sponsored by Gov. Francis W. Sargent and State Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, D-Cambridge.

A spokesman for Sargent said the number of signatures totalled around 92,000.

Only 56,038 signatures were needed to bring the proposed constitutional amendment permitting use of highway fund money for mass transit before the legislature next year.

Brought on an initiative petition, the proposal will need only 70 votes in the legislature rather than the majority required last year when a similar measure was defeated.

After approval by two sessions of the legislature, the proposed amendment will go on the ballot for voter ratification.

CHOOSE FROM FIVE LUXURY CINEMAS
Showcase Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
MATS. DAILY-POP. PRICES
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS
CALL 733-5131
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS
FRANK ZAPPA'S 200 MOTELS STARRING RINGO STARR
Thurs. Fri. Mon. Tues. 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30 7:25 & 9:50
Mon. - Fri. 2, 7:30, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2-4-5:50 7:40-9:55
Maid In Sweden
Positively no one under 18 admitted
"GREAT! ABSOLUTELY GREAT!" W.S.P.R.
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
Today - 7:30 - 9:45
RICHARD HARRIS
Man in the Wilderness
2 - 7:30 - 9:35
1:30 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:40
Daily 8 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 & 8 p.m.
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
ACRES FREE PARKING-ROCKER LOUNGER COMFORT

Program Council Presents
"DR. DOOLITTLE"
December 2 6:45, 9:45 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom 50¢

TODAY'S BIG HITS
FROM CAPITOL RECORDS


at Yesterday's Bargain Prices
D $5.98 List $3.39
THE LISTENING POST
25 South Pleasant St. Amherst
186 Main St. Northampton



The final rites of spring. That wash in a fresh, clean stream. It all ends so soon, doesn't it? (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

ROBIN MORGAN
will be here

Tuesday, December 14

8 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom

SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL!

Pre-Law Meeting

There will be a meeting of the pre law association tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in room 163 of the Campus Center. Attending this meeting will be students from the various law schools in the area, including Harcard, Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern University, Suffolk University, and the University of Connecticut. They will be discussing standards for admission to their schools as well as discussing the legal programs at their respective institutions. Naturally they will be open for questioning.

Also, the pre law advisors will be discussing the results of the last scores as well as up to date requirements for admission to most of the nation's law schools.

This will be an extremely important meeting and the Association urges those with the least interest in applying to law school to attend this meeting.

Smith College News

Leo C. Curran, professor of classics at State University of New York at Buffalo, will lecture at Smith College at 5 p.m. today in McConnell Hall 103.

Sponsored by the classics department at Smith, his lecture topic will be "Ovid's 'Metamorphoses': A Revaluation." The event is open to all interested persons.

Curran received his bachelor of arts and Ph.D. degrees at Yale, and his master of arts at Oxford, England, on a Julian Biddle Prize Fellowship.

Currently chairman of the classics department at State University of New York, Buffalo, he is the author of numerous published works.

The human relations program series at Smith College continues today with "Journey Into Self," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium.

The film, an Academy Award winner as the best documentary of 1968, shows excerpts from an actual Encounter Group workshop led by Doctors Carl Rogers and Richard Farson. The group participants, initially strangers to each other, represent a cross-section of well-adjusted people from different parts of the country. It illustrates how these individuals learn to trust one another so completely that they feel free to share the deeper personal aspects of their lives.

Following the film, there will be a discussion led by Rabbi Yechiael Lander, associate chaplain of the college, and Diedrick Snoek, professor of psychology at Smith.



The 1219: For the purists who insist upon a full-size professional turntable.

Ever since its introduction, the 1219 has been widely acclaimed as the "no-compromise" turntable. Although measuring less than 15" x 12", the 1219 offers a full-size, dynamically balanced platter that weighs 7 lbs.

The gimbal-mounted tonearm is 8¾" long from pivot to stylus tip. This unusual length, combined with correct engineering geometry, reduces horizontal tracking error to the vanishing point while maintaining one-piece stability.

Further, the highly sophisticated Mode Selector achieves perfect 15° tracking in single play by shifting the entire tonearm base—down for single play, up for multiple play. Maximum vertical tracking error in multiple play is only 1.5°.

Other major features of the 1219 include: powerful continuous-pole/synchronous motor, cue-control damped in both directions, and pitch-control. Will track at as low as 0.25 gram. $175.00.



Amherst Audio

Learn About Mental Health

Undergraduate College Students in Human Service Roles will be the topic of an all-day conference at the Campus Center Friday.

The program will bring together college students, mental health agency representatives, and organizers of mental health programs in which students work in educational, correctional, and other settings with troubled people. Participants look forward to learning about current programs, discussing problems encountered there, and sharing perspectives on this subject of growing significance.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS-a half hour summary of the days events with local, national, and world news plus sports and weather.

7:30 p.m. Rock, jazz and other good music.

8:00 p.m. CYCLEBREAKER - Tonight's program will be a special in depth look at the plight of the American Indian.

9:00 p.m. MARC'S BLUES - Marc Dashevsky is your host for two hours of blues from many different artists.

11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS - another 30 minute report from WMUA News.

11:30 p.m. ROCKET RICK MORTON - heavy music and other good sounds til 3:00 a.m.



Program Council Presents

Jonathan Edwards

with

Bill Workman

in concert

Tues., Dec. 7

7:30 & 10:00

Advance Sale tickets at RSO Office

$1.25

Choose Today for

Merry Christmas Giving!



Shoes - Boots - Scarfs - Handbags - Ties - Wallets - Hosiery

BOLLES

8 Main Street

Amherst Open Fri. till 9

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 Firebird, perfect condition. 37,000 miles, vinyl roof, automatic, 350, V8, good tires. $1800 or offer. Call Don, 253-2770. tf12-8

1965 Baracuda — V8, 4sp. hurst, new paint job. $400. Call 967-4098 after 6 p.m. tf12-2

65 Volkswagen Bug, good condition, new engine, generator, brakes, $500. Call Tom between 4 and 8 at 253-5345. tf12-8

1971 Toyota Mark II, 2dr., 1900 cc eng., 110 h.p., 4 speed, std., AM/FM radio, 5 good tires & 2 new snows, 13000 mi. Call evenings 549-4024. tf12-7

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, good condition, no rot, good tires, new exhaust and clutch, $150. 253-5344. tf12-7

60 Rumbler good engine, no trans., extra wheels and tires. Will sell all or parts $50 or best offer. Call Zig 256-6650 after 6. tf12-3

1911 Cadillac Antique Classic. Engine and interior perfect. Must sell, only $800. Call Ron at 549-0472 eves. tf12-3

1965 Pontiac, perfect cond., completely winterized, new tires, $185. 1965 Dodge runs well $270. Call eves 1-536-8577 or 549-6360. tf12-3

FOR SALE

2 Optimus 1 Speakers, 4 mos. old, were $160, only $100. Call 546-8804. tf12-3

Pro Electronic Combo Organ, portable, list $385, for sale $190. 323-4429. 12-2

Used furs-coats, jackets, capes & stoles. New shipment, all sizes, $10 to $25. Call 253-5995. tf12-2

Gibson 335, early 60's, perfect cond., $300. Also Fender super-reverb amp $200. Call Steve 546-6748. tf12-8

Upright piano, excel. condtn. Best off. 549-6037. tf12-6

Men's suede fringe vest size large; men's ski boots size 11, $15; double burner hot plate. Call Mike 256-6408 leave mess. tf12-6

2 VW Continental snow tires with rims, used 500 miles, like new, $30. Wall 308-4113, Fits 60-67 VW's. tf12-3

Dunham Hiking Boots. Women's size 8. New and never used, tan suede. Call 549-6514. tf12-6

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical. All way below retail. Sale on some. Prices start at $30. Call: 546-7072 or visit 209 Webster. tf12-3

Fender Bandmaster speakers & cabinet, Gibson amp with reverb. Other accessories also for stereo. Call Jack W. 545-0670. tf12-6

Tyrolian boots by Dunham, discount prices. Call 549-6074. tf12-6

New double burner hot plate. $15.00. Call 549-6074. tf12-8

Siamese cat, beautiful seal point, $20.00. Call 549-6074. tf12-6

Skis for sale, head 360, exc. cond., Marker heel, Nevada toes $65. Call 545-0172 before 10 a.m. or late p.m. Ask for Jim. tf12-3

1969 Yamaha DT1 B 250c.c. Enduro knobby tire, gd. cond. Call Nino 546-8013. 12-3

1 ear Jet 8 Track Auto Tape Deck with two rear deck mount speakers $45. Call evenings 549-6024. tf12-3

Skis, Hawk 160 cm wood skis with Dovre bindings and size 9 lace boots. Good shape. $30. Takes it all. Call Pete 446 Gorman 546-6548. tf12-2

X-Mas Time-Suede makes ideal gifts. I have suede, pants jackets, skirts, midi's and skins. Wholesale prices. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640. tf12-7

1965 V.W. Bug for sale, very good condition. New brake job. 1970 rebuilt engine 4 good tires (2 snow) excellent body, radio heater. 253-9619 after 5 p.m. tf12-3

Take the plastic out of Christmas. Everything handmade with care. People's Craft Co-op, 69 S. Pleasant, above Hastings. 12-1

RCA 8/tk. Tape Pl. 1 yr. old, gd. cond., lg sel. tapes, incl., $150. New, best offer. Call Sue 253-8419 anytime. tf12-3

61 VW Bug, new bat., tires, rebuilt eng., new red paint $550, sun roof, ex. cond. Call Jerry 545-2561, 796-1751 after 5 p.m. tf12-3

Gibson Thunderbird Bass; w., case, $135.00, or best offer. Also used Rock records, exc. cond., $1.25/rge. Call 253-3915, keep trying. tf12-3

Gold Hand Diamond Ring. Can be seen 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Call Nancy 5-2568. tf12-3

2 tickets to NY Ranger vs. Boston Bruins, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Call 549-6581. tf12-2

16 mm Bell & Howell Camera 70, $125; projector $55-$20 slide rules $10-Aerial Reconnissance Camera? Best offers considered 337-1853. tf12-2

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria, Harmony also Dulcimers and Autoharps. Find out what you want, then see me for better price. John 6-5401. tf12-7

5-speed Columbia guy's bike, very good condition. Also tennis racket and hot plate. Call evenings 549-1224 ask for Arlen. tf12-2

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf12-3

20%-50% Discount Stereo Components, all major brands. Also: 8-track tapes. Baker Stereo. Call Barry or Dave 546-6063 4-5:30. tf12-3

PERSONAL

The Pppga and 2 Ellie-fant friends wish Suma Quagmire a Happy 19th. Birthday. 12-2

To two really neat big brothers, Thumbs and Matty, happy one month anniversary. Love your little sisters. 12-2

The Shadow knows. tf12-3

Cool it! (?)?-with ice-cream - The Catalyst' Worcester Commons. 12-2

There's an opportunity to create your own life style-sylvan. 12-2

Approximately 1 out of 4 residents have singles in Sylvan. 12-2

Ron Ebert G, student please call Nina 546-9013. tf12-3

Roberta and #3 - we're glad you've decided not to see each other as often congrats! Beef, Phyl, More or Less, Edwina, Natasha. 12-2

Hey Weasel from My Hairless Legs to you: Love and Kisses, the Gipp. 12-2

The Shadow Knows. tf12-3

ROOMMATES WANTED

F'rmmt. to share 2 bdrm. apt., Ironsho. frplc., srg. 2 firs. of old bse, Dec. or Jan. Judy 13 Middle St., Hdly., 586-3784, $130 dp/mo. ht incl. tf12-6

Female roommate to share room in lg. farmhouse $50/month plus utilities. Call 549-0336. tf12-3

Pufton Apt. needs 2 roommates in Jan. Call 549-0822 eves. tf12-6

Female roommate to share Townhouse apt., $76/mo. - own room. Call 256-6467 avail. Dec. 1. tf12-7

I need a place for second semester. Own room preferred, male, over 21, 549-6570. tf12-7

Roommate wanted: available for second semester. Apt. two miles from campus. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf12-8

Married student couple will share apt. with girl student. Located behind Orchard Hill. Rent $50-$60 per month. 549-6416. tf12-3

Lonely lass wants lively male roommate. Call 253-2648. tf12-6

Woman and cat (spayed) need a room in house or apt. in Amherst area. Can afford up to $75. 00/month. Call 549-6514. tf12-6

ROOM WANTED

2 male students want 2 single rooms for 2nd. semester. Can pay $80, $65. Please call 546-5056, ask for Mike, evenings. tf12-3

MOVIE

"CANDY" STARS EWA AULIN, RINGO, BRANDO, HUNDREDS MORE. MUSIC BY STEPPENWOLF & THE BYRDS. (IN COLOR 1968). "CANDY" SAT., DEC. 4, MAHAR, 6:30-8; 45-11:00. tf12-3

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8123. tf5-12

Grand opening, Mike's speed equipment, starts Wednesday. One case of Valvoline Oil, one Grant Steering Wheel Kit to be given away, Rt. 9, Hadley, 586-2050. tf12-7

Taking orders for handmade leather bags and things. Order now, get before Christmas. Reasonable prices. 549-6331. tf12-6

Babysitting in my home anytime: weekends, nights. Call Pam at 536-6076. tf12-3

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Puffton Village dishwasher, disposal, avail. Jan. 1. Take over lease. Please come to 270 Pufton and ask for Bill or Bob. tf12-8

1 bdrm. effic. apt., avail. Dec. 1 inclu all util., exc. gas. $110 mo., partly furn. 85 No. Whitney St., Apt. B-1. Call 253-2702. tf12-3

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen & rec. room in Holyoke, 14 miles from U. of M. All util., ex. phone. Much Furn. $300 per month. Call 323-7083. tf12-8

1 bdrm. effic. apt., avail. Dec. 1, inclu all util., exc. gas. $110 mo., partly furn. 85 No. Whitney St., Apt. B-1. tf12-3

HELP WANTED

Live-in woman for infant care. Will prov. in return pvt. rm., cooking facil., semi-pvt. bath, living area furn., 2 1/2 mi. from camp. 549-1112. tf12-9

WANTED

Flute - Clarinet - Sax - Jazz - Classical. Andy Flacks 655-9079. tf12-8

Band wanted to play the night of Dec. 18 for Beta Chi Christmas Party. Call Joe 549-0130 after 6 p.m. and give price. tf12-8

Wanted A or B Psych Research Paper, 10-15 pages, almost any topic. Will pay. Call Kathy 549-4566. tf12-4

English term paper on pertinent moral issue, will pay. Call Joan 253-7148. tf12-3

POETRY for Poetry Anthology. Please incl. stamped return envel. for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. tf12-2

APT. WANTED

Pufton sublet wanted, 1-bedroom for second semester. 549-6570. tf12-9

Wanted apt. in center of Amherst for spring semester, reasonable rent is a must. Call Craig eves. 586-2562. tf12-4

Wanted 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village starting in Jan. or Feb. Call Mark at 256-8723 after 8 p.m.

APTS. FOR RENT

Cozy new apt., 2 mi. from campus, ideal for 1-2, pets welcome, all conveniences, avail. Jan. 1, $140 month. Call 253-3055. 12-2

2 bedroom apt., Squire Village, couples/married? Available Jan. 1, rent $190 includes utilities. Call 665-3218 or 665-2283. tf12-3

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

GARAGE FOR RENT

Garage for rent, store your classic, sports, or race car for the winter. Call Jeff at 253-7700 leave name & number. tf12-7

FREE

Free kittens, 9 weeks old, trained, 256-6155 or 545-0000 Jim. tf12-3

Kittens, 6 weeks, weaned & trained, 4 black, 2 tigers, 549-6079. tf12-3

LECTURE NOTES

S.E.S Rm. 318, Student Union, has notes for Anthro 104, Bot 101, Econ 125, 128, Geol 101, Micro 140, Phil 105, Psch and Soc 101. tf12-3

Lecture notes are available for Psych 262, 263, 270, 290, 301, 302, Soc, 256, Zoo 101, 135, and others. SFS Room 318 Student Un. tf12-3

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Buffalo, N.Y., leaving Dec. 2 or 3. Call Susan 253-7704 after 6. tf12-2

TRAVEL

Nassau $149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia $325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, insbruk, deluxe package. London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1050. tf12-15

LOST

Anyone finding red wallet belonging to Marilyn Kennedy mail to 26 Main St., Amherst. ID's very important. tf12-8

Yang is lost again, large, short, blond hair dog, lovable, affectionate and misered by all of us. Please call Stu at 546-6730. tf12-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OST

Play music in a band? Interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Dave 549-6079. tf1216

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Complet list of businesses requiring summer employees-waiters-waitresses-kitchen help-clerks-camp counciliors-chambermaids, etc. Includes application form. Send $2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET R.R. 1, Box 11-c, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf12-3

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-saem.

—Notices—

AHEA
Professor Hans Harms, architect from MIT, will present a lecture and slides on "Housing and its effects on people", Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 163-171.

BOOKSTORE ANNEX
Store hours changed beginning Monday, Dec. 6 to: 8:30-4:30.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in CC174.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the committee in CC 175 at 9 p.m. All interested may attend. For more info, contact Joe Tropiano, Dwight House.

FENCING CLUB
The fencing club will meet tonight in rm. 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m. It is the last practice before the Pittsfield tournament Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Christmas notions at 6 p.m.

HILLEL
Refunds for cancelled Computer Dance today in Hillel office Rm. 420 SU. 11-1 p.m. ONLY. Hillel business meeting tonight at 6:30 in Hillel office.

Coffee House tonight at 8 p.m. in Melville Date Room. Free refreshments. All are welcome.

INNKEEPER'S CLUB
Meeting Thursday at 7:30 Chenoweth 227. All HRTA majors Welcome. Discussing courses and pre-registration. If you're confused, maybe we can help (Stockbridge and University students).

IVCF
Is Christ God? Dr. George Ensworth, from Gordon Conwell Seminary will be speaking Friday night at 7:30 in 301 Herter. Books on the subject will also be available.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 911-915. Albert N. Cyr talks about his experience in Nurseries Gardens Ctr., and Landscaping.

LINGUISTICS
Lecture by Prof. M.A.K. Halliday of Brown University will speak on "Learning How to Mean" today, at 8 p.m. in CC 904. The talk is open to the public.

NEWMAN CLUB
Fr. Owen Bennett will discuss St. Bonoventure tonight in the Social Lounge of the Newman Club, 7:30.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting Monday at 6:30 in Rm. 165 CC. Upcoming trips, Christmas party, and Dec. 15 sale to be discussed.

POVERTY COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 801 CC. All members must attend.

REVELLERS
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 811-815. We have business to discuss--and more than a quorum is necessary. Call Jean or Ron if you are unable to attend.

SCHOOL OF ED
Pre-registration for the School of Education is taking place today and tomorrow. **Graduate** materials will be available outside Room 107 and all pre-registration will be conducted in the various Centers and Program Focus points. Maps and instruction will also be available.

SENATE STUDENT MATTERS
Meeting in CC 175 at 8 p.m. Dick Palomba will address committee on Sylvan. Concerts will be discussed. All invited.

SKI CLUB
Anyone wishing to ski at STOWE Jan. 16-21, call Chris in 422 at 5-2302 or Carol Klett at 6-8129; or come to the ski club table outside the bookstore today.

Deposits for Killington trip Dec. 4 taken 9-4 p.m. in RSO office.

SPRE
Those people interested in helping during the Recreation Conf. Dec. 10-11, come to the CC Coffee Shop Tonight at 7. Those people on the committee, please try and attend.

Progress Made In Monetary Crisis?

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten have ended a three-day meeting, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

He said, however, the progress made "was hopeful enough to warrant another meeting soon."

"I think the meeting can be characterized as one which produced considerable frankness and candor," Connally added.

Connally reported the day's meeting discussed a number of hypothetical solutions and a number of assumptions. He did not elaborate, but other delegation sources said that among the hypothetical settlements discussed was what sort of upward revaluation would be decreed by other countries if the United States agreed to devalue the dollar against gold.

Connally said only: "The price of gold was discussed in the meeting."

Connally reported the meeting discussed the overall magnitude of the currency realignment needed to solve the crisis and the distribution between various countries taking part. He declined to disclose the specific figures discussed or the positions taken by any one nation.

Connally said no one country made any specific offer on what it would contribute to a settlement and the discussions were confined to hypothetical packages.

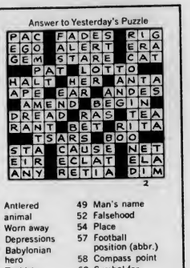
By implication Connally's remarks ruled out any direct offer here by the Americans to devalue the dollar under the settlement. Earlier one delegation had reported an American willingness to do so, but other sources had said the talks remained on a theoretical level.

Connally said the Washington meeting of the Group of Ten would not interfere with the monetary talks President Nixon will be holding with allied leaders starting later this month.

Nixon meets with President Georges Pompidou of France four days before the finance ministers reassemble in Washington. France may prove a key to a settlement. It has been demanding in Rome that the dollar be devalued by raising the price of gold, now pegged at $35 an ounce.

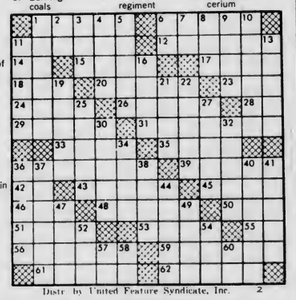
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Leather thong
6 Army officer
11 Characteristic of old age
12 Dwelt
14 King of Bashan
15 Saints (colloq.)
17 Distance measure
18 Be ill
20 Sum
23 Nothing
24 Part in play
26 Memoranda
28 A continent (abbr.)
29 Breaks suddenly
31 Opulent
33 Speck
35 Mast
36 Conductors
39 Haste
42 Printer's measure
43 Choice part
45 Withered
46 Arabian garment
48 Growing out of
50 Offspring
51 Trade for money
53 Long, slender fish (pl.)
55 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
56 Spoors
59 Female relatives
61 Prolonged attempt to gain possession
62 Performed

DOWN
1 Multitude
2 Printer's measure
3 River island
4 Narrow, flat board
5 Long-legged bird
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Hebrew month
8 Man's nickname
9 Norse god
10 Fondness
11 Floats in air
13 Procrastination
16 Pack away
19 South American animal
21 The sweetsop
22 Jumps
25 Epic poem
27 Strikes
30 Gravestone
32 Woody plants
34 Ireland
36 Smallest number
37 Burning coals
38 Antlered animal
40 Worn away
41 Depressions
44 Babylonian hero
47 Turkish regiment
49 Man's name
52 Falsehood
54 Place
57 Football position (abbr.)
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for cerium



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn is capable of gaining ultimate vindication. These persons are patient, persistent and ambitious. They are able to analyze, to form valid conclusions on spur of moment. The Capricorn person does not always act immediately but remembers and utilizes experience in constructive manner. Capricorn would rather play the clown than the scoundrel.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who entices really has little to offer. Know this; respond accordingly. Stick close to familiar ground. Going too far afield now would be costly. Stay away from one who carries chip on shoulder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine with care what is offered. Someone is desirous of obtaining what you possess. You get nothing for nothing. Know this and act accordingly. Avoid self-deception. Guard valuables.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opposition due to fade. Legal obstacle could boomerang in your favor. Heed voice of experience. Avoid panic. Follow through on familiar course. Circumstances due to favor your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You draw to you persons with problems and those who can aid you in solving your own possible dilemma. Finish project. Stress universal rather than narrow appeal. Be direct.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends could be in expansive mood and this could be ex. pensive for you. Means get promises in writing. Goodwill is fine but cash is best. You will understand and learn valuable lesson.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel drawn in two directions simultaneously. Key is to please professional superior without sacrificing principles. This may not be easy but it is necessary to your happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't write letters or make calls while upset. Avoid scattering energies. Be versatile, not confused. Relatives, neighbors may act in manner which can best be described as "exasperating." Be calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be specific. Attend to basic chores. Check details. Refine techniques. Improve relations with one who performs special services. Leo and Aquarius persons now could play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good fortune comes from unexpected source. One who appears to oppose you performs a service. Permit others to show their hands. You will be surprised in pleasant way. Self restraint is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vitality makes comeback. Your morale gets boost from family member. There is more harmony than in previous days. You find out where you stand. Sense of direction is sharpened. Time moves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perceptiveness can cause failure or success. Heed inner voice. Follow through on hunch. Look behind scenes. Don't judge by surface indications. Penetrate facade. Results will be constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get solid results. What has been held in abeyance is now concluded. Past efforts pay dividends. You get added responsibility but rewards also are greater. Accept assignment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to settle down. This includes domestic adjustment, possible change of residence. You are studious, appreciative of music and the creative arts. Recent and sudden changes will work out in your favor.

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Astronomer Speaks Today

The Five College Astronomy Colloquium speaker this week is Dr. Donald Goldsmith of the University of California at Berkeley. His talk on "Intergalactic Clouds in the Coma Cluster?" will be today at 4:45 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 at Amherst College. Tea will be served at 4:15 p.m.



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'Hospital Case' Unitas Named NFL Offensive Player of Week

BALTIMORE (AP)-Johnny Unitas is as surprising in his mental approach to the game of football as his play selection is to the opposition.

While coaches, players, reporters and broadcasters extoll the value of emotion in the contact sport, the Baltimore quarterback takes a divergent view.

"Football is a thinking man's game, not an emotional game despite what some people think," Unitas says. "As far as I'm concerned, when you're emotional, you don't think well."

Unitas, clearheaded and cool, directed an astonishing 37-14 victory over Oakland last Sunday as he made the moves of a chess master in dissecting the Raiders' defense.

For his generalship, particularly in the first half as Baltimore moved ahead 20-0, Unitas was selected as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The Colts drove 80 and 51 yards for touchdowns as Unitas completed all six of his pass attempts, and only once reached a third-down situation.

"It's exciting to play with John as quarterback," said center Bill Curry, "because you never know what he's going to call. The guy in front of me doesn't know. We don't know ourselves."

Baltimore's new running game has given Unitas more options than ever to confuse the opposition.

"John was effective in the past, even when everyone knew he had to throw," said tight end John Mackey. "Now he moves us on the ground, too. He's the master."

The start against Oakland was only the second of the season for Unitas, who underwent surgery in April to repair a torn Achilles tendon suffered while playing paddle ball.

It was the latest in a long line of injuries for the 38-year-old veteran who is in his 16th NFL season. Once again, he recuperated more quickly than expected.

"John is a unique physical specimen in that respect," said trainer Eddie Block, who then ticked off the various injuries Unitas has sustained:

"A punctured lung, broken ribs, a severe 'tennis elbow,' broken nose, a knee operation, severe contusion of the right shoulder, and a great deal of etcetera."

"According to medical averages," Block said, 'it takes six months to recover from the Achilles operation. John was ready a month ahead of time."

Block estimates that Unitas spent about four hours a day in therapy at first. "And even more than that in training camp because of all the exercises he did on the field."

While there was concern the Achilles injury would end Unitas' career, he remained typically calm.

"I'll just try to come back," he said. "If I can, I'll play. If not, to heck with it."

Unitas who had been written off once before-when he sat out the 1968 season with arm problems-did not look particularly impressive while being used sparingly early this year.

But he contended all he needed was more playing time to "get the general feel of the game, to recognize things more readily."

Disney Open Debuts

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)-Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the giant figures who have dominated pro golf for a decade, ranked as the men to beat Wednesday on the eve of the new, $150,000 Walt Disney World Open.

Lee Trevino, the game's new folk hero who is having a little elbow trouble, and dangerous Billy Casper were next in line in the outstanding field of 144 that includes nine of the top 12 money winners and such other standouts as Masters champion Charles Coody, Julius Boros and Sam Snead.

South African Gary Player, Australian Bruce Crampton and veteran Miller Barber are the only major names missing in this event. It is being held for the first time as an obvious promotion gimmick in connection with the recent opening of the multi-million dollar Walt Disney World, a spectacular attraction built along the lines of Southern California's Disneyland.

The tournament offers some additional interest in the three-man race between Trevino, Nicklaus and Palmer for the year's leading money winning spot.

Trevino, winner of six events including an unprecedented sweep of the American, British and Canadian Opens, already has established a single-season record with $229,552-but he's far from secure.

Nicklaus, winner of four U.S. titles including the PGA national title, plus two Australian championships and the individual title in the World Cup, is within striking distance at $233,678.

And the 42-year-old Palmer, playing less-and better-than he has in years, also has an outside shot at it with $200,706. It's the first time in his career he's gone over $200,000 in a season and came after he decided on a trimmed-down schedule that brought him four U.S. victories plus another in France.

It would appear, however, that Palmer would need to take the $30,000 first prize in this one to have a chance. Only one tournament-next week's Bahama Islands Open-remains on the schedule and none of the three contenders are certain they'll compete.

"Only if it's very, very close," said Palmer.

"I'm not sure yet," said Nicklaus.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens here," said Trevino.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:15	Spunks vs. Dodos
2		Squires vs. Jacks
3		Yups vs. Brother
4		Dutchmen vs. Phantoms
5		Pulfers vs. Rip Offs
6		Acme vs. Hobits
		Position Thailen
1	7:15	1 vs. 3
2		2 vs. 4
3		Theta vs. LDP
4		GSS vs. TS
5		Frogs vs. Heavies
2	8:15	Crampton vs. Coolidge

Marinaro, Sullivan Lead All-Americas

NEW YORK (AP)-Cornell's Ed Marinaro, college football's all-time rushing champion; Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, and scoring champ Lydell Mitchell of Penn State were named Wednesday to The Associated Press All-America football team.

The members of the All-America team will appear on The Bob Hope Special on Thursday Dec. 9 NBC-TV, 9-10 p.m., EST.

Rounding out the backfield is speedy Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, who averaged 9.2 yards every time he carried the ball. Terry Beasley, Sullivan's dazzling split end at Auburn, made the squad as wide receiver.

Marinaro sloughed his way for 1,881 yards in nine games, erasing the national one-season mark of 1,720 set only last year by North Carolina's Don McCauley, who did it in 11 games.

That boosted the career total for Cronell's hard-running workhorse to 4,715 yards, most ever for a major college player, making him the first runner ever to crack the magic 1,000-yard barrier in three seasons. Marinaro finished second to Sullivan in the Heisman voting.

Sullivan sparked Auburn to nine victories before Saturday's loss to Alabama. The clutch-throwing quarterback completed 162 of 281 passes for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Penn State is still unbeaten thanks in large measure to the strong running of Mitchell, who is averaging 148.4 yards a game and has smashed the national one-season scoring record with 28 touchdowns. The Nittany Lions have one game remaining.

Pruitt provided the blazing outside speed that made Oklahoma's Wishbone attack the most awesome ground game in the history of college football. He has carried 160 times for 1,476 yards and 15 touchdowns.

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Sat. Dec. 4 Mahar Aud.
6:30 — 8:45 — 11:00



Hoopsters Open With Romp

Stop Vikings 101-53

By EARLE BARROLL

Tom McLaughlin was in high gear when he entered the UMass locker room last night after the Redmen had soundly trounced St. Anselm's, 101-53, in their season opener.

"I could have gone home, had a meal to eat and come back and played some more," he chuckled...and this was the story of the game.

The Redmen unleashed a multi-player, non-stop, full court press at the Hawks and exploded midway through the first half with a 19-0 outburst to run away with the long awaited opener for Jack Leaman and his players.

Leaman went to his bench early and often and it was the insertion of sophomores Al Skinner and Rick Pitino that turned the game around.

Up to that point, some seven minutes in, the Redmen had jumped off quickly, 10-1, but found themselves holding on at 12-12 before the explosion came.

"We were too satisfied at 10-1," Leaman said after the game. "We just can't play that way...we're not strong enough...we have to run."

Now enter Skinner and Pitino and according to Leaman, "They changed the tempo of the game. This also points out the beauty of having a bench when you can have your first five go all out and then be able to bring in players and keep the same strength."

To this juncture in the contest, the press was nil, but Skinner gave it the impetus it needed by stealing an inbounds pass at 12-12, laying it in and from there on lead the Redmen off the boards while Pitino controlled the floor show.

What was it like for these two in their first varisty game? Skinner had this to say: "I felt pretty good and it was just a matter of getting running out there before I could do something." The 6'3 leaper lead all scorers and rebounders with 16 and 13 respectively.



Pitino added to this: "I was nervous in the first half, but I calmed down in the second half. I went under the legs with a couple of passes to get the team moving. We needed this game to get us ready for Vermont."

What Leaman had preached during pre-season in the areas of speed, defense and the abundant talent came to a reality. He used four guards, his team shot 59 percent from the floor and he gave his big men plenty of needed work up front.

Ten Redmen saw between 10 and 27 minutes of action and six scored in double figures. They played it non-stop and pressed the daylights out of the Hawks.

What was Leaman's thinking behind this press? "We pressed them for two reasons. One, we were afraid they were going to slow the ball down on us. Two, we knew they wouldn't take the ball to the basket so we could afford to gamble and go out after them."

Was he satisfied with the results? "I feel good," he said, "but I'm not completely satisfied. We have to play better to play the bigger teams on our schedule."

But he was quick to add, "It's over and we got it in the satchel and now we have to work hard and put it together...I could see out there tonight that we have the potential to be a good club."

BOX SCORE

UMass	G	F	T	St. Anselm's	G	F	T
Vogeley	1	1	3	Kennedy	3	3	9
McLtin	3	7	13	Costello	5	1	11
Coffin	4	5	13	Sarton	3	4	10
Beln'ct	4	5	13	Hunt	3	1	7
Pagliara	4	2	10	Ryle	2	2	6
Skinner	4	8	16	Calapietro	1	0	2
Pitino	2	2	6	Lew'ski	1	1	3
Austin	1	4	6	Casey	0	0	0
Trow	4	2	10	Walsh	1	3	5
Peters	3	3	9	Mullin	0	0	0
Olsen	1	0	2	Landers	0	0	0
Levine	0	0	0				
	31	39	101		19	15	53



ABOVE AND BEYOND-Al Skinner goes up over an unidentified St. Anselm's player during last night's season opening UMass win at the Cage. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Skaters Waltz Over Salem State

By ALAN K. WRIGHT

The UMass hockey fans turned out in force last night to see the Redmen pucksters smother Salem State 10-1. From the faceoff it was total dominations as the Vikings from Salem never posed a threat. Practically everybody got into the fun of the fracas as 8 different players scored and Charlie Donovan accounted for two markers himself.

The action was fast and furious in the early going with UMass outshooting Salem by a wide margin in the first period. Eric Scrafield, Mike Waldron, and Charlie Donovan were all denied goals on super shots before Donovan scored his first goal at 7:52. He was assisted by Jim Lynch and Bob Bartholomew.

Play started getting very physical and a slight skirmish halfway through the first period preceded a breakaway slapshot tally by Pat Keenan at 10:42. Captain Brian Sullivan assisted on this one. Shortly afterwards, some heavy checking went on and Bob Shilalie was called for interference after mixing it up with a Salem player and breaking his stick.

It took a while for the skaters to get the next score on the board, but Brian Sullivan came through with what had to be the prettiest goal of the night. He put on an amazing display of stickwork, taking it up ice all by himself, pirouetting through several Viking defenders and putting the puck neatly into the net at 15:10.

Jack Edwards followed up the act with another unassisted goal at 17:04. He caught four Salem players sprawled on their knees and tucked it in the right corner. It was an amusing situation to say the least. Dave "Whale" Ouellette and his army of hard-core hockey fans were really digging the action.

Dennis Grabowski took a couple of consecutive shots before Jim Lynch was given a two minute penalty for charging. With the man advantage, Salem capitalized and Bill Foley sneaked a clean shot by P.J. Flaherty at 19:19. That was the end of scoring for the first period and the end of any more scoring for Salem State. UMass took 19 shots on goal and Salem State had five during that initial period.

Three minutes into the second period, Salem was left shorthanded when two of their skaters were put in the penalty box concurrently. However, Mike Waldron evened it up by also drawing a penalty. Action started really getting intense as both teams were fighting hard for the disc. At 9:33, a Salem Viking went down and almost out as he caught a UMass skater's blade heel right in the kisser.

Donny Lowe was tenacious on defense in the second stanza and Don Riley was all over the ice, taking a hard shot from the point to be followed by a Keenan breakaway that went the length of the ice, only to be denied a score. As the buzzer sounded a full-fledged fight nearly developed at the mouth of the Salem goal and Shilalie was given a roughing penalty.

It didn't take long into the third period when Don Reily took an assist from Sullivan to score goal number five for UMass. Then, at 2:26, Dan Reidy slipped one in on a pass from Pat Keenan. The fans were really eating it up--6-1.

For an opening hockey tilt, this game was very physical and with 14:08 left in the game, an onrush of UMass players boiled over Salem goalie Vin Caporiccio, who had to be sent to the showers. The break in the action afforded a chance for both benches to get in some ice time, and in what seemed like a very sportsmanlike gesture, Coach Canniff replaced P.J. Flaherty in our goal. Soph "Chicky" Rheault came in to do a fine job.

The rest of the game was a joke as the Redmen destroyed Salem. At 9:59 Eric Scrafield received an assist from Nickerson and got a chance to show some of his moves he learned in Canada by firing an angle shot in. Lonnie Avery got blown with 10 minutes left as he was there for a rebound off Bartholomew's hard slap shot. The ref arbitrarily disputed what everyone at Orr Rink thought was goal number 1.

At this point, the fourth line got hungry and sophs Lynch and Coleman fed Donovan to make it officially 8-1. Scrappy Al Nickerson then contributed a tally with a shot that was fired from 50 feet and looked picture perfect.

The token 10th goal came with only nine seconds left as Dennis Grabowski wanted to make it double figures.

The only remark Coach Canniff had to make following the game was "This one's over, we're looking to take the big game on Saturday against Vermont."

It sure is over, and like last year's Lowell Tech tilt, it turned into quite an extravaganza of offensive punch. It's great to start a season with a big win like this, but let's hope they can do the same against stiffer Division II competition.

Skaters Face Big Weekend See Tomorrow's MDC

Frosh Play Same Tune As Varsity

By FRED ROSENTHAL

Led by Jim Burke and John Murphy the UMass freshman basketball team opened up a close game midway through the first half and rambled on to a 91-69 victory over the St. Anselm's JV's at the Cage last night. The game was the season opener for both teams.

St. Anselm's played a very patient, slow down type of offense from the start of the contest. But with the UMass frosh playing a tight pressure defense the Little Redmen held a 14-11 lead as neither team's offense could seem to get moving.

Then with Burke and Murphy leading the way UMass opened up to a twenty point lead towards the end of the half. Guard Bill Endicott started the surge with a three point play on a nice feed from Mike Flanagan.

Burke and Murphy then went on to score six of the next seven UMass baskets. And after 6'1 guard Rick Boron hit two free throws with a minute and a half left in the first stanza the Little Redmen led 43-23. The score at the half was 45-29.

The second half was more of the same with Endicott heating up and Murphy continuing his fine play on both boards. Endicott who did not shoot well from the outside in the first half heated up in the second and both he and Murphy accounted for most of UMass' scoring while the Little Redmen were building up a 38 point lead.

Not to be discounted in the win though is reserve forward Dave Dibble. Dibble came into the game and played well when starter Tom Gillams got into early foul trouble. Gillams received his third personal after only seven minutes were gone in the first half.

It was an impressive win for the frosh against one of the smaller and weaker teams they play all season. But on Saturday the Little Redmen will take a step up in competition when they host the Dartmouth frosh.

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Whether?: 99% chance of sulphur dioxide poisoning from spewing smoke stacks.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

Spewing Smoke Sparks Spat



Sticking toward the sky--Is the black smoke that has been seen spewing from this stack pollution? You bet it is! You should be able to get a good taste of it from the top of the new library. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

By DON GLICKSTEIN

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has notified the University that smoke being emitted from the central power plant has violated maximum amounts of pollution allowed by law.

Mr. Edward R. Gilbert, Chief Engineer at the Physical Plant Department at UMass has denied any DPH violations. He told the **Collegian** yesterday, "As far as I'm concerned, we're not polluting, and we have proof of it."

In a letter dated November 19, 1971, an official of the DPH warned Gilbert that further violations of the alleged anti-pollution regulations would lead to legal action against the University.

Stephen F. Joyce, Director of the DPH's Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District in Springfield, charged in the letter that the amount of smoke being spewn from the westerly stack of the power plant was greater than those amounts allowed by District rules.

An official observation of the plant had occurred during the afternoon of November 7, 1971. This was 12 days after Chief Engineer Gilbert had declared in a **Collegian** interview:

"We don't like to see a lot of smoke coming out of our chimneys any more than the students or any ecologically concerned person does, but you see, we have a job to do here, and that is to keep everything running, and in order to do that, of course, we must continually be providing power. I firmly believe that the Amherst air is more threatened by surrounding farmers spreading chemicals and dust on windy days than by the pollution that is emitted from the UMass physical plant."

According to the notice of violation, smoke seen coming from the power plant was greater than or equal to Number 2 on the Ringelmann Chart. The Ringelmann Chart is the basic scale used by the U.S. Bureau of Mines to determine smoke darkness. On a scale of 5, the Number 2 measurement is smoke that is approximately 40% dense. The maximum standard the law allows for the Pioneer Valley area is smoke that measures Number 1 on the Chart.

John Desmond, a staff member of the area Air Pollution Control District, acknowledged that the University was building a new power plant near Tillson Farm off of East Pleasant Street, but said yesterday that even while the new plant was being constructed, the University would have to comply with the law.

Should the power plant commit another violation, the DPH would hold a show-cause hearing, in which the University would have to present plans that would ameliorate the situation. If, after the hearing, the University continued to violate the law, the evidence would be turned over to the Attorney General for further prosecution. Violations are punishable by fine.

Smoke produced by the power plant consists of chiefly sulphur dioxide and ash, caused by burning coal and oil. The sulphur oxides, according to John C. Esposito, author of the Nader's Raider's book on air pollution, are "noxious contaminants" that have been "implicated as a leading killer in every air pollution episode of the last half-century." Even low-level concentrations, according to Esposito, are thought to be kin to many ailments.

The new Tillson Farm power plant will use sulphur oxide-producing fossil fuels, rather than more monetarily expensive, yet less environmentally expensive natural gasses or nitric oxide.

Student reaction to the DPH warning has been consistently positive. Student Senate Internal Vice-President John Hogan told the **Collegian**:

"It's very nice to say that one doesn't 'like to see a lot of smoke coming out of our chimneys', etc. This, however, is not what is needed either here at the University or anywhere else.

"Of course, power must be continually produced for normal maintenance of operations. But we can no longer place the blame on Amherst farmers or Springfield factories. If we are at fault, then we must begin to provide the solution ourselves."

Robert Chiller, Chairman of the Senate Rents and Fees Committee, echoed Hogan's sentiments.

"We pay for the rent, the rent pays for the utilities, and students should not be forced to pay for pollution", he said. Chiller added that it was "about time" that the State University stop being exempt from environmental accountability. "It is the responsibility of the University to set the standards, not to live up to them."

On The Inside:

● Earle Butz Nominated *See page 2*

● Poor Richard's *See page 8*



Prof. M.A.K. Halliday of Brown University, speaking last night at the Campus Center on "Learning How to Mean". Using his own child as a subject, he has observed the progression of sounds into language. Halliday feels the development of a working language is possible in the short span of six weeks. He was introduced by Donald C. Freeman, Chairman of the Linguistics Department.

The Price Of Being Jewish

By ED SLOAN

Money is desperately needed to save Jews in Russia and those left in Arab lands who wish to go to a place where they can live in dignity and lead "Jewish" lives.

In effect, they want to go to Israel, according to Mark Edell, spokesman for the Student Coordinating Committee for the Israel Emergency Fund. He spoke Monday night to a small gathering in a Campus Center room.

He said: "It costs $1,000 for a Jew to leave Russia (including $500 just to obtain a passport); it costs $3,500 for a Jew to leave Syria and more than $6,000 to exit from Iraq. It is expected that 8,000 Jews will emigrate next year from these lands, but that more than 250,000 want to leave." "Despite the distaste American students have for discussing matters of materialism," the speaker continued, "Money still talks and in this situation, can save lives."

Edell proposed the beginnings of a student-sponsored, national fund-raising drive among Jewish campus students. Edell believes that the definitions of what being "Jewish" means, vary and as a result, communication between Jewish students is lacking. "Some Jews define being Jewish in a religious way; others define it culturally; I even spoke with one who said that he was Jewish, gastronomically," Edell remarked.

"Although American Jews have been able to assimilate into an American culture, he believes the vast majority of Jewish students are still looking for the key to an involvement which will show a Jewish expressiveness-an expressiveness that they really do not want to lose. This is especially true at this time when rights for every imaginable minority group are sought," he indicated.

"In a similar manner," as Edell pointed out, "Jews must seek and find a "new emerging Jewish identity" or accept the fact that they will become assimilated beyond recognition."

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Butz Nomination Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate voted today to confirm the nomination of Dr. Earl Butz as secretary of Agriculture.

The vote was 51 to 44.

Confirmation came after a debate marked by many expressions of misgivings about the future of American agriculture.

Confirmation came after a debate marked by many expressions of misgivings about the future of American agriculture.

Republicans denounced Democratic critics, who included presidential aspirants, for using the nomination as a kick-off of a campaign to win voted in the Farm Belt.

Opponents said they viewed President Nixon's choice of the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a bow to corporate farming and a setback to small farmers, environmentalists and supporters of hunger and poverty programs.

Shortly after Butz' nomination was confirmed, the White House arranged for him to be sworn in in Nixon's Oval Office today. A spokesman indicated Nixon would make brief comments at that time.

Four Republicans voted against the nomination. They were Sens. Marlow W. Cook, (R-Ky.), John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.), Jack Miller, (R-Iowa) and Milton R. Young, (R-N.D.).

Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.), said the Butz nomination has met with "unprecedented grass roots opposition."

"It is bad news for every farmer in America," McGovern said.

But Sen. Robert Dole, (R-Kan.), who has expressed some reservations on the nomination, said it was really good news-news that Nixon has decided to take steps to improve the income of all farmers.

"I want to assure this great body that Dr. Butz will be a great secretary of Agriculture and will carry forward the President's program with great wisdom and energy," Dole said.

Many senators said the President should in almost all cases be given the men of his own choice as his Cabinet advisers.

The outcome of the confirmation fight was indicated in advance.

Amherst Recycling Center Open

By CHARLIE BERKOW

The Amherst Recycling Center is ready for business. Glass and paper now deposited at the A.P.L.A. will be recycled; the glass being sold to a firm in Connecticut and the paper being sold to a junkman in Northampton.

Men have been working on the center, on and off, for the past couple of weeks. They have been building four bins, three for glass and one for paper. The three bins for glass will be color-coded-the white bin is for clear glass, the brown bin is for brown glass and the green bin is for green glass.

A source in the Amherst Public Works Department said that the project has been initiated by students in Amherst Regional High School. He said that the town actually has very little to do with the recycling, but town trucks will be used to transport the trash to the recycling companies and the town built the bins.

The source at the Public Works Department said that bottles have been collecting near the bins for some time. He said that men have been working this week sorting the bottles and removing the metal bands.

Town Manager Allen Torrey told this reporter the people who bring their trash to be recycled will have to sort and prepare it themselves. The glass company will accept only glass which has been sorted out by color. The metal rings around the necks of bottles with twist-off caps must be removed, but the paper labels can be left on. The paper should be bundled, for ease of handling, and to assure that it won't be blown away.

The center is located at the Amherst Pelham Landfill Area, on Belchertown Road near the Amherst Auto Shop. Signs will be erected at the site, with instructions on how to dispose of the paper and glass.

Torrey said that the paper and glass will be sold, but he admitted that he doesn't expect the program to pay for itself. In fact, he said that if the recycling program is successful (if enough glass and paper is collected) the town may even have to buy a glass crusher. He estimated that this would cost at least $300, and possibly up to $3,000, depending on the size of the crusher needed.



A course open to UMass students, entitled "American Diplomacy At The Crossroads," is to be offered at AIC in Springfield. Registration will be January 5th, with the first of nine class sessions to be held Jan. 6. The course will run until Feb. 3.

Two professors from UMass, Dr. Edward Driver (Sociology) and Falih Al-Shaikly, a candidate for a PhD in Agriculture and Food Economics, will participate in the course. Falih Al-Shaikly will speak on "Money And the Monetary System."

Charge for the course will be fifty dollars. Additional information can be obtained by a call to the office of the registrar located in Lee Hall, AIC, Springfield.

Program Council presents
a Lecture by
Robin Morgan
Female Liberationist
Tuesday, December 14
8 p.m. S.U.B.

OPEN HOUSE
Phi Mu Delta
Frat/Sor Park
After Redman Basketball vs. Vermont
Dec. 4, Saturday

Fac-Sen

Discrimination Against Women Alleviated

By DON POUTRY

The Faculty Senate passed two motions yesterday afternoon that are designed to alleviate the problem of discrimination against women at UMass.

The first motion was presented by the Committee on the Status of Women and stated that the Senate should recommend that the University appoint a permanent administrator, not lower than an Associate Provost, whose main task would be to coordinate and administer programs relevant to improving the condition of women on this campus.

There was some debate on whether minority groups should be included in this motion, but it was decided that since their problems are different, they should be considered separately.

The second motion had as its main concern that there be no job discrimination against women.

The motion stated that there should be no discrimination against women because of age. Due to discrimination in the past, many women may now be older than men applying for the same position.

It also stated that women should be considered for a job despite their place of residence, marital status, or number of dependents.

Any vacancies in the University's professional staff are to be advertised in the appropriate professional journals, giving everyone an equal chance to apply.

Correspondence concerning hiring should contain no preference of one sex.

Also included in the motion was that a written policy should be formulated to prevent anyone from being penalized for taking parental leave. Parental leave is taken in the case of maternity for women or for child care by either parent.

Finally, that the Committee on the Status of Women would become advisors to the administrator mentioned in the first motion.

Professor Joseph Burroughs, Faculty Senate Representative to the Board of Trustees, reported that the Trustees have taken no action on the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recommendations for a joint type of university governance, where faculty members and administration would share the responsibilities of control. This plan was submitted to the Trustees two and a half years ago.

A motion was made that the Faculty Senate request that the Trustees endorse in principle the AAUP guidelines.

Earl Seidman, Assistant Dean of the School of Education, asked whether or not it might be well to consider student participation as well.

The President of the Amherst Chapter of the AAUP, Professor Snyder, said that the association has since come out with a new policy including students, but that the two issues were treated separately.

The Faculty Senate passed the motion without the inclusion of student participation, leaving that to be treated separately.

The following motion was also passed.

MOVED:
That the Search Committee for a Chancellor for UMass/Amherst ask all



candidates for the position of permanent Chancellor to express his or her position of the following matters:

(1) The 1966 AAUP Statement on the Government of Colleges and Universities.

(2) The priniciples enunciated in the final report of the Committee of Concern of the Faculty Senate.

(3) The general issue of collective bargaining in Universities and the specific issue of its place, if any, on the Amherst Campus.

(4) The bill recently filed with Representative Olver on the behalf of the Faculty Senate which would place three Faculty members on the Board of Trustees with full privileges.

(5) The institution of tenure and its future at the University of Massachusetts.

That the Search Committee keep records of the positions expressed and periodically report them to the Senate.

Doctor Bromery, Acting-Chancellor, announced that he had received 150 copies of the report from the Future of UMass Committee and that he was now consulting with the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate on the matter.

Dr. Bromery also said that about 6000 bills concerning the University have been filed in the Massachusetts General Court for next session. The wide variety of bills includes such matters as the University Police, a medical school and a bill which would allow the University to finance inventors.

According to Dr. Bromery, HEW says that discrimination has been occurring on this campus with regards to race and sex. He said that HEW is still studying the matter, particularly with regards to graduate teaching assistants.

In other business, the Faculty Senate passed motions which would recommend departmental status for the Linguistics Program and the Comparative Literature Program.

Another motion was passed which would recommend the approval of a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Computer and Information Science and that the existing Masters degree be appropriately renamed.

The Budget Committee reported that at present they have very little input concerning the budget. They asked that their committee be increased, feeling that they could be more effective with a broader base.

Senate Cuts Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate-House conferees approved today a $15.8-billion tax cut bill after agreeing to defer the start of a controversial presidential campaign financing plan until after the 1972 elections.

The principal tax cuts for individuals in the bill would be an increase in the personal exemption from $650 to $675 for the current year and to $750 in 1972.

There also would be a new minimum standard deduction of $1,300 for low-income families effective next year; under present law this deduction would be $1,000.

For business, the measure would reinstate the 7 per cent investment credit permitting companies to subtract from their taxes due up to 7 per cent of their spending on new machinery and equipment.

The bill also grants substantial tax benefits to business through accelerated depreciation and through a new plan under which they could get tax deferral on export sales.

The conferees agreed to put the start of the presidential campaign financing plan off until 1973.

In that year taxpayers could begin $1 tax checkoffs to make available funds for the plan; the first payments to presidential candidates thus would come in 1976.

Democrats who were in the majority on the conference committee thus bowed to the strong objections of President Nixon against the campaign financing plan and specified it would not apply to the 1972 race when he presumably will be seeking re-election.

The conferees also took out of the measure practically all of the large Senate revenue-losing provisions to which Nixon had objected.

The White House said earlier Thursday that the conferees "have moved into the ball park" in stripping the pending tax-cut bill of expensive provisions opposed by President Nixon.

But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler repeated that Nixon will veto any bill that contains any form of tax checkoff plan to finance presidential campaigns.

House Considers Economics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Banking Committee discarded today its version of a bill to continue President Nixon's economic control powers and began shaping one close to the version passed Wednesday by the Senate.

First indications were that this version would prevail, speeding the way of the legislation to the White House. An effort to resurrect the original House bill failed, 8 to 15.

However, the House committee plunged into debate on the wording of a section to give retroactive wage increases to most employes who lost them because of the 90-day freeze.

Efforts also will be made, sources said, to restore the stiffer House language on interest controls and suits by consumers who contend they were charged prices higher than those officially approved.



Small Plane Down Near Pittsfield

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Civil Air Patrol search craft looking for a light plane believed down with five members of a Michigan family aboard returned to an area of Western Massachusetts today where air observers spotted a wide swatch of felled trees on a mountainside.

Maj. William Donovan of the Albany-area CAP said no wreckage had been seen on the mountain, but he said detection could be difficult because the mostly white Piper Cherokee might blend in with newly fallen snow.

The mountain is near Cheshire, about seven miles north of Pittsfield in Western Massachusetts.

Donovan said the single-engine plane had been out of radio contact since departing Sunday from Worcester, Mass., bound for Pontiac, Mich. Relatives in Michigan identified the missing family as Paul Gallaty, about 48, his wife, Norma and three of their five children. The family lived in Avon township, north of Rochester, Mich.

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$1.25
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
BRUNI'S PIZZA
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The Jewish Community of Amherst and Hillel at U.M. invites you to the showing of the Israeli comedy
SALLAH
Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8:00 p.m. - 102 Thompson - Free
Hillel will have a deli-supper, 420 S.U. on the same day at 6:30 p.m. cost: $1.50, 50% discount to paid up Hillel members. Faculty and families are welcomed.

RACISM!!!
"It's a terrible problem, but what can I do?"
GET INVOLVED!!!!
School of Education
Workshop on Racism
Tuesday, December 7
9:00 a.m. Campus Center
ALL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION STUDENTS

In The Nation And The World

Economic Troubles

Devaluation Of Dollar Threatening

LONDON (AP)-The possibility of devaluation sent the dollar plunging to record lows on major European exchanges yesterday.

Market conditions were generally described as hectic and state banks in Paris and London were reported buying substantial amounts of dollars to slow the decline in value.

In Switzerland, banks were limiting dollar transactions to a maximum of a million per customer.

The dollar-selling wave was sparked by reports from a Rome meeting of the richest Western nations that the United States is ready to negotiate a dollar devaluation of perhaps 5 per cent against gold within a general realignment of world currency values. The official price of gold is now $35 an ounce and the unofficial price around $43.

Exchange operators expected a cut in the dollar's value to be announced after a further meeting of the Group of Ten non-Communist nations in Washington Dec. 17-18.

European stock markets also brightened at the prospect of an early end to international monetary and trade uncertainties after 3 1/2 months of the crisis set off on Aug. 15 by President Nixon's announcement of his new economic program.

On the Frankfurt foreign exchange, the dollar plunged to a record low of 3.29 West German marks, compared to Wednesday's close of 3.3035 marks. Today's rate represented an increase in the mark's dollar value of 11 1/4 per cent since May when the West German money was set free to find its own level in the market.

The dollar was also at a record low in Zurich at 3.9305 Swiss francs against Wednesday's closing of 3.9547. This was a dollar devaluation of 3 1/4 per cent from the previous parity of 4.08 francs.

In Paris the situation was more complicated because of the French two-tier system set up to keep a so-called "commercial franc" used for 90 per cent of transactions, pegged closely to the dollar. There is also a "financial franc" used mainly by tourists which is permitted to fluctuate.

The commercial franc opened at its topmost level against the dollar of 5.5125, only to drop a short time later to 5.51125 despite heavy buying of dollars by the Banque de France.

The financial franc opened at 5.365, down from Wednesday's closing 5.405. Today's rate represented a 3 1/2 per cent upvaluing of the franc from parity.

In London, the pound opened in a range of $2.4940 to $2.4942 compared to Wednesday's closing $2.4939. This was almost a 4 per cent increase in the pound's dollar value from parity.

The dollar declined also against the Japanese yen in Tokyo, closing at 326.75, a new low. The previous low was 327.07 at closing on Wednesday. The new low represented an upward valuation of the yen of 10.17 per cent since the yen was floated on Aug. 28.

Penn Central Thwarted By Courts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A federal judge has barred the Penn Central Co. from holding its trice-delayed annual meeting and vote on a refinancing plan which management says is the only way to avoid bankruptcy.

The order was issued Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Lord III. It bars the Penn Central Co., from holding its stockholders meeting, which was adjourned until Friday, until further notice from the court.

The order made permanent a temporary restraining order obtained last Friday by two stockholders to block the annual meeting.

The suit claimed the refinancing plan is a fraud, and will diminish the already sharply reduced value of the 54 million shares of Penn Central common stock plus millions of shares of preferred stock.

The parent company said it has no cash or assets to pay its bills, including $55 million in Swiss notes borrowed 22 months ago and due Dec. 31.

The company originally said the notes fell due Nov. 30, the day after the scheduled annual meeting. But during the hearing Monday, Archibald Johnson, president and board chairman of the Penn Central Co., testified the company actually had until Dec. 31 to repay the notes.

In Brief...

BOSTON (AP)-Robert R. Marley, 41, of Brockton has been arrested on a charge of embezzling funds from the Boston Naval Shipyard, the FBI said today.

Special Agent James L. Handley said Marley, a former civilian employe at the yard, was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate. He was arrested at Brockton Wednesday after being indicted by a federal grand jury.

Handley's announcement did not give the amount of the alleged theft.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The U.S. Attorney's office says that "in the interest of justice" it will not prosecute conspiracy and hand grenade possession charges against Shirley Jean Sutherland, former wife of actor Donald Sutherland, and her co-defendant, Donald Freed.

Prosecutor Dennis Kinnard had the charges dropped Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Mrs. Sutherland, 37, and Freed, a teacher, were indicted in October 1969 on charges they purchased the grenades from an undercover police officer and intended to give them to the Black Panther party.

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP)-Last September police officer William T. Boyd saved the life of a fisherman who had fallen into the ocean and he was promoted to sergeant.

Wednesday the town made public a letter from the International Brotherhood of Police Officers that threatened legal action against the town unless it nullifies the promotion.

The brotherhood said Boyd had not taken the normal written examination, so his promotion violated town ordinances and a collective bargaining contract between the town and policemen.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Hilton chain has agreed in principle to sell the 2,000-room New Yorker Hotel, once the city's largest, for conversion into a 749-bed hospital.

The 41-year-old midtown structure, built at a cost of $225 million, would be sold for about $13.5 million to the French and Polyclinic Medical School and Health Center if state health and housing officials approve.

Ha Ha Herman

TURN THE TABLES . . .

Give yourself a Christmas present — A fine pair of sunglasses for this pre-winter snow.

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*b.y.o.b. FRIDAY DEC. 3rd 8-12 P.M.

How To Move Off-Campus

If You:

1. are a Senior
2. will be 21 years of age during the academic year
3. are married
4. will be commuting from home

Then, **notify** - the Housing Office before room-choosing (December 6-10) that you intend to exercise any of the above options.

You're Not Covered By The Above Categories?

If you are not covered by any of the above categories then you are required by Board of Trustee regulation to live on-campus. However, you may apply for an exemption to the regulation through your Area Director.

Security Deposit:

If you plan to move off-campus you must notify the Housing Office before December 10, 1971, in order that you may get your deposit back. Students who fail to make such notification by December 10 and who fail to occupy a room in the Spring Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their deposit. **Make your plans early.**



Getting the shaft--An ironworker takes a lunch break high atop a girder at the site of bridge construction in New London. (Photo by Gordon Alexander, The Day)

Davis Trial Near

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis, former UCLA instructor charged with murder, conspiracy and kidnaping in the August 1970 Marin County Civic Center shootout, was transported in darkness and heavy rain today to Santa Clara County for trial.

Deputies armed with carbines stood by as she was moved into a branch of the county jail at Palo Alto.

The 27-year-old avowed Communist was taken from the Marin County Jail at 6 a.m. and driven to the San Francisco Peninsula. There were three unmarked cars in the hour-long operation.

About 15 members of the Angela Davis Defense Fund staged an all-night vigil at the jail for the defendant. Observers said it was silent and peaceful.

Miss Davis was to have been moved during daylight, but a rainstorm lashing the area made the earlier hour better to escape wet pavement and morning commuter traffic, authorities said.

Four were killed in the gun battle in which Miss Davis is charged. She is accused of furnishing the guns and helping plot an abortive escape attempt. California law makes an accomplice as guilty as one who directly commits a crime.

Miss Davis had been held in jail at the Marin County Civic Center for nearly a year. Her attorneys had asked that her trial be moved from San Rafael and last month it was transferred to Santa Clara County 70 miles to the south.

Inductions All But Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System has all but halted inductions nationwide this month because, a spokesman said today, local boards brought in draftees faster than anticipated.

The spokesman said orders to stop inductions began going out to states last week as they reached their December quota. He said the halt was not due to an order by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas staying inductions in Southern California.

Douglas issued the stay until Jan. 6 pending a legal test of the 1971 draft law.

It was only in Southern California, because of Douglas' order, that inductions were halted short of the quota, the system spokesman said.

The spokesman said a call was issued for 10,000 dratees for the November-December period. The numbers were gathered ahead of schedule.

"We had to slow down in December or deliver more men than the Army requested," the spokesman said.

The service had planned to halt inductions early in December in any event because of the holiday season.

The legal attack which prompted Douglas' order was based on a section of the 1971 draft law which says that no one may be inducted prior to 90 days after enactment of the draft legislation unless the president or the Senate declares war or a state of national emergency.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union have attacked the legality of drafts conducted after last Sept. 28. The 90-day period in the law will end Dec. 28.

Get Your Ya-Ya's Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The all-American look for day and elegance at night are big in spring fashions.

Designer John Anthony does crisp, bold tailoring for pants suits, but goes to very soft print dresses and translucent gowns for evening.

The translucent skirt is sheer, but not completely see-through this year. Some designers use two layers of twin-printed fabric to give a three-dimensional look when the skirt is in motion.

The puffed regency sleeve will become more important, said Alan Phillips for Jeremy at the American Designer Showings Thursday. He used this idea in printed matt jersey gowns.

Leo Narducci likes the dolman sleeve in a group of cotton jersey dresses, as well as a cabbage rose print, accented with fake flowers.

For day, every designer has his group of flag-colored red, white and blue combinations. Pants suits are on the way back in, and Narducci shows a four-piece set with red pants, and polka dotted vest, and navy blazers.

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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"DAMNATION OF FAUST"

TUES. • DEC. 7 • 8:30 P.M.

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AVAILABLE NOW

LISTENING POST
25 So. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.

The Bob Dylan Weekend on WHCN FM 106

Noon on Dec. 4th to Midnight on Dec. 5th.









What do all these people have in common? Well, for one thing they are among UMass's finest folksingers. More importantly, however, they will all be appearing at the Melville Coffee House this Saturday night at 7:00 P.M. Featured at 10:30 will be the premier performance of the Ed Vadas Electric Off-White Blues Band. (Photos by Steve Schmidt.)

There's A USSR Jewish Problem?

A contingency of students representing the five college Western Mass. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry left for New York City last Monday. Complying with NYC Police rules, no more than twelve students protested in front of the Russian Mission.

Upon arrival, a group of policemen outnumbering the protestors almost two to one, welcomed them. After being isolated by police barriers across from the mission, members of Western Mass. SSSJ held up signs such as "Russian Rabbis mourn death of Rabbi Levin (Moscow's chief Rabbi), BOTH said mourners prayers." "let them Live as Jews or let them leave." One sign elicited many Russian smirks upon a quick glance: "IMPRISON RUSSIAN JEWS–you go back to Siberian heaven, let the Jews come to the Hell or NY Mission."

For the most part, Russian diplomats completely ignored the protest refusing to look at the signs, reflecting their attitude that there is no Jewish problem in the USSR.

In the afternoon the group protested at the Isaiah Wall directly facing the UN building. At the US Mission at the UN the protestors presented a petition with hundreds of signatures which call for the elimination of discrimination against the Jews in the Soviet Union.

The receptionist told the group that they literally have received thousands of petitions and that they did not need any more! Everyone was thrown out except one representative who presented the petitions to a higher official. Mr. Bush, US Ambassador to the UN, will present the petitions to U Thant and the UN Human Rights Committee.

Senior Women's Course

Are you a senior woman with questions about insurance, buying a car, loans, leases, etc.? A course dealing primarily with financial matters is being offered spring semester to help answer questions and inform you of the economics you will face in the years following graduation.

Dean Bruce Morse of the Department of Home Economics is the course sponsor, but will only be giving one lecture himself. Other lectures will be given by business and professional people in the surrounding community. The course is MFE 386, "Financial Management for Women", a one credit course. There will be one lecture a week Monday evening for eleven weeks. It is a pass fail course with an attendance requirement only.

If you would like further information about the course, feel free to call Wanda at 549-0095, or Janis at 549-6563.

dvp

Presents

SANDER VANOCUR

former NBC Anchorman

"1972: Does It Make a Difference?"

Saturday - December 11

7:00 Student Union Ballroom

Senior Photos

For January Grads and Second Semester "Ed-Blockers"

When: Week of Dec. 13-17

Where: Norfolk - Plymouth Rms., S.U.

How Much: $3.50 Sitting Fee

Sign Up

in the Index Office,

S.U. 401

as soon as possible

TODAY

Friday (Dec. 3)

afternoon

CLUB presents

HOT MOOSE

bluewall cafeteria 2:30-5:30



25¢ ~ Admission ~ 25¢

ATTENTION

All RSO Groups & Activities

All groups currently operating under constitutions granted by the Student Government Association (Student Senate) are required to fill out the form below. Those groups which should fill out the form include all RSO's, Activities, recent Executive Orders, and those groups who wish to apply for such status. These forms are to be returned no later than TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971, to the address below.

RETURN TO
Wm. Spinn
Govt. Affairs Comm.
Student Senate
RSO #01
Campus Center

RSO Registration Form

Name of Group _____ RSO# _____

REPRESENTATIVE _____

Rep's Add. _____ Ph.# _____

(check appropriate item)

Constituted _____ Exec. Order _____

New Group _____ Area Govt. _____ Dorm _____

FAILURE TO FILE THIS FORM WILL RESULT IN LOSS OF RSO STATUS

Christmas Cards

American Greetings The very special way to remember...



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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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PHOTO EDITOR — Gib Fullerton
FINE ARTS EDITOR — Robert Nesti

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR — Ann Gurnett
NEWS STAFF — Barbara Brecher, Gib Fullerton, Jim Gold
DARKROOM — Steve Schmidt, Barbara Brecher, Gib Fullerton
EDITORIAL — David Williams
SPORTS — Earle Barroll
AD LAYOUT — Bill Manburg

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Taxing Faculty

With the Student Senate budgeting process underway, we started thinking about who gets the benefits of the students' money. We decided that besides students themselves, faculty and staff members receive much of the benefits without paying for them.

Students are required to pay over seventy dollars each year through the Student Activities Tax and the Campus Center Fee. These provide services to everyone, faculty, staff, and students, such as use of the Campus Center and Student Union, checkcashing, listening to WMUA, and reading publications like the **Collegian, Spectrum**, and **Yahoo.** Only students have paid for these services or products. The entire University receives the benefits from them. Faculty and staff members do not contribute any money towards them.

We feel that those student groups presently funded by the students which also give benefits to the faculty and staff should also be paid for by the faculty and staff.

Thus, we propose taxing faculty and staff members in a way smiliar to the process of taxing students. Such a move would probably also lower the student tax. In this way the faculty and staff would be sharing their portion of the cost of the increasing activities on this campus.

We support the move by the rents and fees committee to try and get faculty and staff members to pay a Campus Center fee. We also support the move for action which has been initiated at the UMass-Boston campus to tax faculty and staff.

The time for change is now. We see no reason why the faculty and staff should continue to escape such fees when students could not. As recipients of student activities, they should be receptive of student needs

Some have argued that the feedback and communications between faculty and students is so much should feel their taxes and fees are small payment. We feel that it is part of the job of the faculty to communicate and understand students. Faculty and staff are usually in an income category higher than most students and could easily afford to pay for some of the benefits they are receiving, anyway.

Even though the tax would be funding extra-curricular activities, they are educational experiences as well. Organizations such as WMUA, and the MDC provide experience for further careers unavailable in any classroom.

A tax on faculty and staff would allow them to pay their way, something we think it is time they did.

Penalties Under Chapter 94C

Substance	Criminal Relationship(s) (Prohibited Uses/s)	Maximum Sentences First Offense	Subsequent Offenses
Heroin	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	10 yrs. Prison, or 2 1/2 yrs. jail, or $20,000, or both.	At least 10 yrs. not more than 25 yrs. and up to $30,000 fine.
	Possession	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
	Presence	1 yr. or $1,000 or both	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
Opium, Morphine Cocaine and other derivatives	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	10 yrs. prison, or 2 1/2 yrs. jail or $20,000 or both.	At least 5 yrs. not more than 15 yrs. and up to $30,000 fine.
	Possession	1 yr. or $1,000 or both	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
Amphetamines, Barbiturates (most)	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	10 yrs. prison, or 2 1/2 yrs. jail, or $20,000 or both	At least 5 yrs. not more than 15 yrs. and up to $30,000 fine.
	Possession	1 yr. or $1,000 or both	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
LSD, Mescaline, Peyote, Psilo cybin, etc.	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	5 yrs. prison or 2 1/2 yrs. jail, or $10,000 or both	At least 3 yrs. not more than 10 yrs. and up to $20,000 fine.
	Possession	1 yr. or $1,000 or both	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
Barbital, Meprobamate, Paraldehyde, Phenobarbital, etc.	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	2 yrs. or $5,000 or both	At least 2 yrs not more than 5 yrs. and up to $10,000 fine.
	Possession	1 yr. or $1,000 or both	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
"Class E" substances such as paregoric, cough syrup, etc.	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	1 yr. or $2,500 or both.	At least 1 yr. not more than 2 yrs. and up to $5,000 fine.
	Possession	6 mo. or $500. or both	Same as first offense

Art Buchwald

The Lawyers Love Nixon

WASHINGTON-Awhile back I wrote an article in favor of no-fault insurance laws, which provide for people to be compensated for automobile accidents without the expensive process of litigation. To no one's surprise I received about 100 indignant letters from lawyers telling me I was trying to take the bread out of their mouths.

Well, I have good news for the legal profession. Whatever fees they lose on no-fault insurance, they will make up on President Nixon's Phase II economic plan. As a matter of fact, no matter what happens to the economy, lawyers stand to gain the most from whatever Mr. Nixon and his advisers have in store for the country.

This realization dawned on me when I tried for three days to get through to a lawyer friend of mine named Branch Brewmaker. Every time I called the line was busy, so I decided to go over to his office to find out if he was all right.

Was he all right? He was absolutely dancing around his office. "It's beautiful," he cried. "It's a lawyer's dream."

"What do you mean it's a lawyer's dream?"

"Phase II. No one understands it."

"No one?"

"No one," Brewmaker chortled. "My clients don't understand it, I don't understand it, no one in the government understands it. Do you have any idea of what this means in legal fees?"

"I guess it must mean something or you wouldn't be bouncing up and down on your couch in your stockinged feet."

"Remember six months ago? How lousy I told you things were for lawyers? Well, everything has changed. Thanks to Mr. Nixon we will soon own the world."

"Brewmaker, I can understand a certain amount of elation, but why are you throwing $5 bills out your window?"

"I'll show you why," he said, jumping off the couch. He went over to his intercom. 'Miss Ramsay, whom do we have on 'hold'? Minow of Minow Earplugs, Inc.? Good, put him on...Hello Minow, Brewmaker here... What's that? You want to know if you can raise the price of plastic earplugs? I can't tell you offhand, but I'll find out for you...What's my fee? The usual $100 an hour...Right, I'll get back to you as soon as I have the answer."

Bremaker hung up. "Now watch this," he said to me, placing a clock in front of him. He dialed a number. "U.S. government? I wish to speak to someone in charge of raising the price on plastic earplugs...No, don't hurry...I'll hold on.

An hour and a half later Brewmaker had yet to find anyone in charge of earplugs. He said to me, "It usually takes about three days to get anyone to talk to me." He laughed. "Then it takes another three days to explain the problem. Then they always demand more information. Then I have to go over and see the guy. It takes a half-day to find him and a day to get in to see him. Then when I finally do, it turns out he's the wrong guy, and I have to start all over again."

"And all the time the clock is ticking," I said.

"I've had cases since Phase II started, and I've yet to get an answer out of anyone in the government on what my client can do. My phone is ringing day and night with desperate businessmen asking for guidelines. The only thing I can do is put them on the meter."

"Nixon's been good to you," I said to Brewmaker.

Brewmaker's secretary came in. "Mr. Saladash of Saladash Corkscrews, Inc. has just hit a Cost of Living Counselor on the jaw and wants to know if you'll defend him."

Brewmaker shook his head sadly. "I told Saladash not to appear at the Cost of Living Council without a lawyer. But I guess I can't blame him. If I made corkscrews and tried to find out from the government what I could charge for them, I'd eventually hit somebody, too."

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The Controlled Substances Act

Chapter 1071 of the Acts of 1971 became law November 11, 1971, and will be effective July 1, 1972. It is called the "Controlled Substances Act" and will be known as Chapter 94C of the General Laws of Massachusetts. Most students and law enforcement people will probably refer to it as the "Drug Act". Because of the impact that this law will probably have on the campus and on the lives of younger citizens of Massachusetts, I have prepared the table at lower left as a reference guide. **It is not any valid substitute for the law as written.** It is intended exclusively for the purpose of helping people who are familiar with the present law to understand the new one **when it become effective** July 1, 1972.

The governing sections are 32 for manufacture, distribution, dispensing and possession with intent; 34 for simple possession and 35 for presence only in the case of heroin. Several points should be emphasized. First, sale is treated in the same way as gift, so profit is not an essential element. Second, possession of presumably small quanities of any "controlled substance" is treated uniformly. Third, the crime of "being knowingly present" applies only to heroin, but includes being in the company of a person known to be in possession of heroin. Fourth, any person who is once convicted of a heroin offense shall be liable, on a second narcotics (not necessarily heroin) offense, to the same penalty as if the second offense were also heroin.

Finally, the law concerning marijuana is as follows:

To manufacture, distribute, dispense, or possess with intent to manufacture, distribute, or dispense (including a counterfeit substance) is worth **not more than two years or five thousand dollars fine or both** and the second offense is good for **not less than two years nor more than five and by a fine of not more than ten thousand dollars.**

Possession of marijuana is worth **six months or five hundred dollars, or both** each time the offense results in a conviction. **There is no** "presence" charge after July 1, 1972.

There is a special exception for first offenses exclusively involving marijuana. If a person is convicted of **possession of marijuana** and has never been convicted of a drug violation before (under new or old laws) **the person shall be on probation** with his consent. Upon successful completion of the probation, the records shall be expunged for all purposes except subsequent offenses.

Furthermore, any other first offense may be treated in the same way as a first marijuana conviction must ordinarily be treated, in the discretion of the Court.

Finally, these are some definitions with which people should be familiar.

"Manufacture"..."does not include the preparation or compounding of a controlled substance by an individual for his own use..."

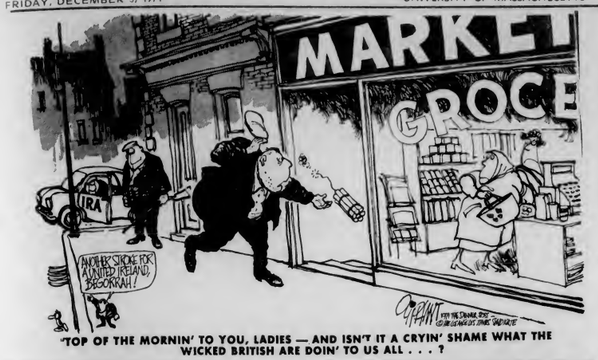
"Marijuana", "all parts of the plant Cannibis sativa L., whether growing or not, the seeds thereof; and resin extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin..."

There are risks connected with publishing information such as is contained here when it is less than the complete statute. Readers must be aware that this is an abstract intended to help make a complicated law intelligible to laymen, to put it in a usable format.

I don't think any reader can dispute the fact that while the new law, which will be effective July 1, 1972, comprises a more agreeable view toward chemical abuse in general, the law is still a stern vehicle for dramatically affecting one's goals and aims in our present social structure. Disagreement with the social structure may be thoughtful and correct to many, but the impact of a criminal conviction is real and immediate. Even with the new legislation, no person should take a unrealistic or haphazard view toward chemical abuse. The consequences remain serious ones.

Richard M. Howland
Student Senate
General Counsel





"TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YOU, LADIES — AND ISN'T IT A CRYIN' SHAME WHAT THE WICKED BRITISH ARE DOIN' TO US ALL . . . ?

Editorial Points

What with 'It's Hell To Be Female' and its male counterpart and all the ensuing letters, we're hoping someone will come in with "It's Great To Be Neuter." Any takers? One hitch, you have to prove it unless it's obvious.

• • •

Ha, ha, SWAP Committee. Looks as though Poor Richard's and Kay Raymond caught you with your pants down.

• • •

Peter Pan Bus Lines must be optimistic, or wasteful. They put an ad in one of this week's papers about peter panning it home for the holidays. We wonder what makes them so confident.

• • •

And so we've started another season of basketball and hockey. The big questions - can Al Skinner fill Erving's sneakers? Will the Redmen do as well as they have in the last two years? And will the basketball lovers make it through the winter alive, or will they be dispatched by those of us who get tired of Let's Go Redmen?

Letters To The Editor

If He Were My My Pupil, I'd...

To the Editor:

Faculty members, like students, may get tired of being called "stupid"--"as usual," Don Glickstein adds in his comment on the new grading system. Grading is a serious matter, and name-calling is not conducive to fair-minded and reasonable discussion of the answer to the basic question, "What system is more favorable to student learning?"

I have not read the book referred to by Mr. Glickstein, but judge from his comments that it contains the usual cliches. "The myths of grading--that grades are a motivator, that they measure something, that students need grades to get into college or graduate school--are one by one debunked." I should like to ask my readers to reconsider these "myths." And in doing so, to keep the issues clear, let us assume the intelligence and good will of a majority of both faculty and students. There are doubtless exceptions in both groups, but that is another problem.

First, as to motivation. In my own college career, I liked to get high grades, and I therefore studied much harder and learned much more than I otherwise would have. Significant learning or skill is not acquired, after one's childhood years, without hard work, and most of us crave some more tangible reward than knowledge for its own sake. We naturally want some recognition. Teachers, too, want to recognize exceptional achievement by their students. A teacher perhaps enjoys giving an A as much as a student enjoys receiving one.

Second, I have never heard anyone say before that grades do not measure something. The question is, "What?" I would contend that, on the whole, they measure ability in a particular area, as well as effort. A student in an English literature course is one who has mastered the subject matter, who can organize facts and opinions, and who can communicate these in clear and forceful language. Furthermore, such judgments are by no means wholly subjective. Students who get good grades in my classes get good grades, as a rule, in the classes of my colleagues. I have also, on a number of occasions, exchanged sets of freshman themes with colleagues; invariably, we discovered a general correspondence. (The difference was that we tended to be more lenient with our own students!)

Third, no adequate substitute has been proposed. In any society, the members are judged and evaluated, and have to be. (Recognition of this fact does not imply approval of the competitive scramble for wealth and status that now dominates American society.) It seems to me that critics of the grading system always become vague about possible alternatives.

By all means, however, let us continue the search for such alternatives. From talking to students I gather that the current generation of students feels differently about grades than my generation did; that many students sincerely believe that a system of letter grades is an obstacle and not an incentive to learning. If this is the belief of the majority, then we ought to find another system. But let us proceed with some degree of mutual respect and tolerance. (I agree that the Faculty Senate is not always a model of judicious procedure; but I seem to recall reading criticisms of the Student Senate, also--and even the U.S. Senate.)

Ellsworth Barnard

Mr. Glickstein replies:

Bass, in the Journal of Educational Psychology (1951, 42) discovered that grading was more strict in early college years and standards of grading varied immensely from department to department. Dexter, in the Journal of Educational Research (1935, 28) shows that fatigue, boredom, and other pressures influence the way a teacher grades a paper. Edwards, in the British Journal of Educational Psychology (1956, 26) reports that even with training in the giving of essay tests, there is a significant degree of inconsistency between teachers grading the same tests. Kirby, in the Journal of Experimental Education (1962, 31) advises that 206 lower division instructors at San Diego State College used a wide and inconsistent variety of grading standards. Pygmalion in the Classroom by Rosenthal and Jacobson is a classic study of the self-fulfilling prophecy and its effect on teaching and grading. Starch and Elliott in School Review (1912, 1913; 20, 21) prove that even in the exact sciences of math and science, teachers' standards and grades varied significantly. Thompson, Journal of Educational Measurement (1955,49) shows that even teachers grading students in the same course grade students differently.

The scientific controlled studies go on and on, each study proving what Dr. Barnard calls "cliches". Although statistics can lie, when the evidence is so great against an antiquated practice, I am sure that most intelligent men and women will choose that evidence over the pleasant reminiscences of Dr. Barnard.

Friday's Plea

To the Editor:

Many of you who sympathize with the concern that is being expressed on our campus each Wednesday for the East Pakistani refugees (WEDNESDAY'S PEOPLE) have asked: what good will it do? There are 10 million refugees whose daily cycle of suffering and death cannot be comprehended by an academic community. And now India and Pakistan are at war and the incredible agony is yet further prolonged and intensified. Each Wednesday a few students, staff, and faculty pass by the East Pakistani Refugee table (set up every Wednesday in the Campus Center) and generously donate money, or participate in fasting, or pray privately. But even in the act of contributing the question looms: **what good will it do?** Sensitive persons have suggested that we have been made weary by "good causes" and the endless march of "tragedies". They point out that people are turning inward to themselves and their own immediate communities.

We too have become aware of the atmosphere. Candles, jewelry, leather belts and exotic foods "sell" better at the Campus Center tables than do frozen images of starving children or numb statistics compiled from body counts. A dormitory debates building a gymnasium on the 19th floor; another needs a new color T.V.; the pin-ball machines jangle endlessly down the hall.

Perhaps the answer to the question, **"What good will it do?"**, is: it will help us as well as them. Can we break through the acclaimed cycle of indifference that many say is the present fad at UMASS? Or rather, what will we do to communicate the needs of the materially poor so that we might become more aware of our own spiritual poverty? Someone remarked that this is a campus where basic human concern appears sleepy-eyed each morning. Our belief is that a small diet of prayer, fasting, or donating helps us wake up.

There will be a meeting Monday, December 6th, at 4 pm in the Campus Center (room 162) to plan ways to help. We ask for your ideas as to how to encourage campus concern and stimulate support. We also will be considering holding a pre-vacation Christmas Fast. What do you think? Please do come.

Lucien Miller

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Senior Committee

By Walter E. Cronin
Editorial Staff

On Monday night, December 6, the second of three organizational meetings of the Senior Committee will be held at the Campus Center, room 905-909, at 7 o'clock.

"Members of the Committee shall be responsible for the planning and execution of Senior events. They shall be responsible for the allocations, budgeting, and appropriation of Senior funds..." The primary activities of the Committee concern Senior day, the class gift, and Commencement exercises.

Attendance at the first meeting was poor. Only 18 of the estimated 3,869 seniors attended. This figure is approximately **one-half of 1%**. To me, this indicates one of a number of things, or possibly a number of factors combined. Either the Seniors don't care, which to me is not the whole reason for the poor attendance. Or it could be that the publicity for the Committee was ineffective. Or maybe we as students are "missing the boat" as far as democratic process on campus is concerned.

As it stands now, in order to generate a Senior Committee, at least 39 Seniors, or a 1% quorum of 3,869 is required, according to the Constitution established last year.

I feel that the establishment of the Committee is only the smaller part of a larger problem. Once formed, it must act for the whole Senior class. This brings an important question to mind, namely "How can a small Committee of say fifty or seventy-five students fairly say what the Senior Class wants to do for the last days of its College activities?"

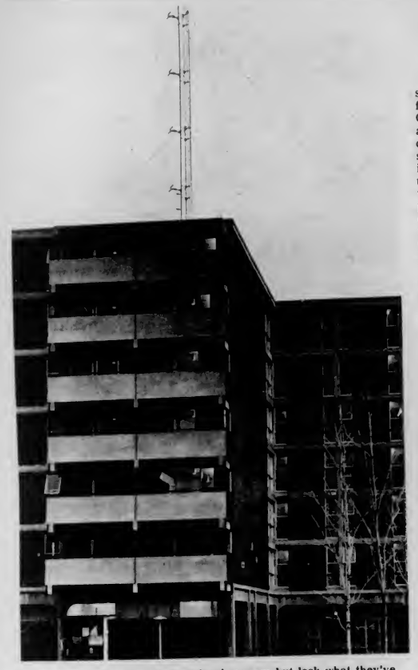
At the first meeting questions were raised as to whether or not to hold the traditional Senior day, what should the class gift consist of, what is the process for choosing individuals for honorary degrees...to name a few.

Do you, the Seniors, want to "go out in traditional style?" Or, for example, do something out of the ordinary for Senior day, such as donate the funds to charity, or have the Senior day eliminated, and have the funds absorbed by the University?

I feel that this answer is up to the graduates of 1972. In order to find out the prevailing sentiment on campus, it is first necessary to establish the Committee. Once this is effected, a polling at Registration would be taken, with the most important questions concerning the Senior class activities resolved. Then, given a representable mandate, the Committee would be able to do a more thorough and equitable job.

If proved successful, an example may be made reflecting on the governmental process at the University: Maybe we can use an alternative to the present system of "representative" government.





Dickinson may have lost an ironing room but look what they've gotten in return. Above and to the right are two views of the new antenna that will enable WMUA to broadcast at one kilowatt stereo. (Photos by Steve Schmidt)

Grad Study Information

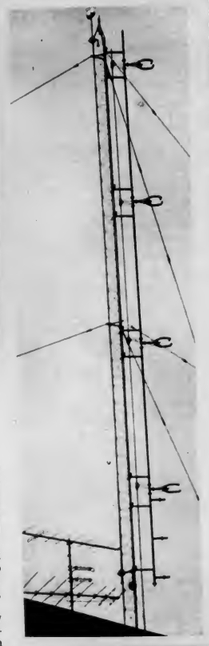
Students considering graduate study will find the latest information on American and Canadian programs in 178 academic areas at the campus office named below. General statistical data about graduate institutions, graphs showing which universities offer work in the various major disciplines, and two-page write-ups prepared by faculty officers are contained in each of the seven volumes of the Annual Guides to Graduate Study, 1972 edition, just published.

The new Guides have been sent without charge to deans, professors, and central offices at universities all across the country, with the support and cooperation of the universities represented by full descriptions in the books. These universities include all major campuses and state systems, and their participation demonstrates their awareness of the importance of communicating to prospective students.

The underlying goal of the Guides' disciplinary arrangement and special page design is to make it possible for students to consider a maximum number of graduate school options. This is done by properly presenting the great wealth of information available today. "We believe that students should make their own conscious educational choices. The idea that only a computer can deal effectively with one's future is unsatisfactory. It should be emphasized for students that their futures are in their own hands, that the situation is completely manageable, that it's entirely possible to investigate graduate schools in a systematic and comprehensive manner and come up with a sensible choice. That's what the Guides are for." These are recent comments of Peter W. Hegener, founder and publisher of the Guides, and former director of graduate school advising at Princeton University.

All students are urged to consult their faculty adviser's copy of the Guide covering their areas of interest, or to use the set sent to:

Mrs. Dorothy B. Hardesty
Placement Officer
Career Planning and Placement Service
Whitmore Administration Building



Classics Lecture Series

Classical poetry and the teaching of Latin will be topics of three lectures sponsored this month by the UMass Classics Club.

Prof. Leo Curran of the State University of New York, at Buffalo, will speak Friday, Dec. 3., on "Obscenity as Poetry: Some Latin and English Examples." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 601.

Chairman of the Classics department at SUNY, Prof. Curran has had published many articles on Latin poetry and has just completed a book on Propertius.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 301, Prof. Michael C. J. Putnam will talk about "The Vergilian Achievement."

Prof. Putnam, chairman of the Brown University Classics department, is an authority on Latin poetry. His publications include two books on Vergil, "The Poetry of the Aeneid" and "Virgil's Pastoral Art".

Miss Clara Ashley will present "The Structural Approach to Teaching Latin", Thursday, Dec. 16, at 3:45 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 301.

A teacher of Latin, Miss Ashley has adapted the structural approach to teaching the language on the high school level. She will speak especially to those interested in careers as teachers of Latin or foreign languages.

All lectures are free to the public.

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Now You See It, Now You Don't

Andre Kole, one of the world's foremost inventors of magical effects and billed as "America's leading illusionist," will appear in the Cage, Thursday, December 9 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are $2.00 at the door, or $1.00 in advance at a table in the Campus Center Concourse or by calling 549-6149.

Kole, whose performances have taken him to all 50 states and Canada and to almost 50 other countries, has appeared on national television in 38 countries. He has given special performances before presidents, ambassadors, and other civic and government officials. In one year alone, he spoke to more than 50 million persons through personal and television appearances.

Since the beginning of his career, Kole has developed his own illusions. In one year, he invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas. For a number of years, he had his own company which built and sold some of his inventions to magicians throughout the world.

For the past ten years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college and university campuses of the world. Two years ago, Andre Kole performed here in Bowker Auditorium before a packed audience of over 900 people. His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization, a demonstration and expose of spiritualism, and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student Christian movement active on hundreds of United States campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world.

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7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS - 30 minutes with emphasis on local reporting.
7:30 p.m. RADIO THEATRE - this new program is part of an experimental series in live radio theatre.
8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM - the popular black program with jazz, soul, poetry and black commentary plus news prepared by the news staff of Ujamaa Drum. (three hours)
11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS - another full half hour report with a five minute recap at 11:25.
11:3. p.m. THE JOHN LORING SHOW - music til 3:00 a.m.
1:00 a.m. THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES - a half hour radio drama from oldtime radio.
1:30 a.m. John Loring returns with music.

Action

Interviews for the University Year for Action Program Mon. Dec. 6th-Dec. 10th, 513 E. Pleasant Street. Appointments not necessary.

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Monday, December 6

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Tuesday, December 7

- students who wish to move to available space within their present residence hall may sign up with their head of residence on this date

Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9

- students who presently reside in a residence hall who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up with the head of residence of the new residence hall on these dates

Friday, December 10

- students presently residing off-campus who wish to move on-campus may sign up with the head of residence on this date

Note: Students who have not paid the Room Security Deposit will not be reserved a residence hall space.

5 College Area Bulletins

Have you ever gone to an air meet: If not, here's your opportunity. The Collegiate Flying Club is hosting a regional air meet all day Saturday starting at 9 A.M. at Turners Fall Municipal Airport in Turners Fall. This is the first time in this area that flying clubs at various colleges and universities have had a chance to compete with one another.

The air meet will consist of three events: power-on and power-off spot landings and a bombing competition. Marks are placed on the runway and it is up to the pilot to land at the center line. For each line away from the center mark, points are added to his score and that of the team. The fewer points you have, the better chance of winning. The bombing event requires the pilot to fly over a mark at 200' to 400' and his bombardier to drop tagged water ballons on the area.

The colleges use Cessna 150's and Cherokee '40's and one college is to bring a DC 3. This is the first big event the Club has had and it needs backing. It's free and refreshments will be sold. Take North Pleasant Street to Route 63. Follow R63 for about ten miles and turn left at the Lake Pleasant sign. Follow this road to the end. Take a left, and a mile or so on the right is the airport.

***

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), a member of the U.S. Congressional Black Caucus, will speak on "Black Politics in the 1970's" at Amherst College Sunday.

The first-term Democrat from Baltimore will speak at 1 p.m. in Johnson Chapel. The event is open to the public without charge.

Active in the first session of the 92nd Congress, Congressman Mitchell was particularly interested in the areas of human rights and the reordering of domestic and military priorities. Prior to his election to the Congress, Congressman Mitchell served as the director of the Community Action Agency in Baltimore and as a head of the Maryland Human Relations Commission. A former professor of sociology at Morgan State College, the Congressman was the first black to be admitted to the graduate school of the University of Maryland.

In the Congress, Mitchell serves on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Committee on Small Businesses. He successfully introduced an amendment in the former body exempting low income workers from the President's wage-price freeze. He is also chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus' subcommittee on black enterprise.

***

WFCR, Five College Radio, which has been off the air since 11:30 Wednesday morning, expects to return to the air Monday, December 6, according to the UMass News Bureau.

The cause of their silence, said a news bureau spokeswoman, was a burned out transmission line. A special replacement part is being flown in from Illinois.

WE INVITE YOU TO

VIGIL

Sunday December 5 marks the beginning of the sixth year

AMHERST WEEKLY VIGIL FOR PEACE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Amherst Town Common . 12 p.m. Sundays

Sponsored by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'68 Firebird, perfect condition, 37,000 miles, vinyl roof, automatic, 350, V8, good tires, $1800 or offer. Call Don, 253-2779. tf12-6

'65 Volkswagen Bug, good condition, new engine, generator, brakes, $500. Call Tom between 4 and 6 at 253-5345. tf12-8

1971 Toyota Mark II. 2dr., 1900 cc eng., 110 h.p., 4 speed, std., AM/FM radio, 5 good tires & 2 new snows, 12000 mi. Call evenings 549-4924. tf12-7

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, good condition, no rst, good tires, new exhaust and clutch, $150. 253-5344. tf12-7

'60 Rambler good engine, no trans., extra wheels and tires. Will sell all or parts $50 or best offer. Call Zig 256-6650 after 6. tf12-3

1941 Cadillac Antique Classic. Engine and interior perfect. Must sell, only $800. Call Ron at 549-0472 eves. tf12-3

1965 Pontiac, perfect cond., completely winterized, new tires. $485. 1965 Dodge runs well $270. Call eves 1-536-8577 or 549-6360. tf12-3

70 cyclone G.T., auto. trans., p. steering, P. brakes, 351, cbbl., snow tires, incl., exc. condition, low mi, Call 6-7132. tf12-7

64 Ford Econoline, good engine, 74,000 mi. Best offer. Lenny 546-5388. tf12-7

65 pont., runs well, need money, leaving, make offer over $200 and you take it away. Full Power. 536-8809. 12-3

1965 Pontiac Tempest convertible, new battery, 5 tires, book value $500, sell for $250. Call Matt 538-2354 (MHC). 12-3

FOR SALE

2 Optimus 1 Speakers, 4 mos. old, were $160, only $100. Call 546-9804. tf12-3

Gibson 335, early 60's, perfect cond., $300. Also Fender super-reverb amp $200. Call Steve 546-6748. tf12-8

Upright piano, excel. condtn. Best off. 549-4037. tf12-6

Men's suede fringe vest size large; men's ski boots size 11, $15; double burner hot plate. Call Mike 256-6408 leave mess. tf12-6

2 VW Continental snow tires with rims, used 500 miles, like new, $30. Wall 369-4413. Fits 68-67 VW's. tf12-3

Dunham Hiking Boots. Women's size 8. New and never used, tan suede. Call 549-6514. tf12-6

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical. All way below retail. Sale on some. Prices start at $30. Call: 546-7072 or visit 209 Webster. tf12-3

Fender Bandmaster speakers & cabinet. Gibson amp with reverb. Other accessories also for stereo. Call Jack W. 545-0070. tf12-6

Tyrallan boots by Dunham, discount prices. Call 549-6074. tf12-6

New double burner hot plate. $15.00. Call 549-6071. tf12-8

Guitars! Estrada Classical, nylon strings, excellent condition, $65; Ties Co electric, new $50, will bargain. Call Tom 6-9065. tf12-6

Camera for sale Yashica a twin lens reflex with tripod, BC flash and bag. Asking $45. Cliff 328 Puffton Village 549-6537. Call after 6 p.m. tf12-6

National Ski Patrol belt, bandages, splints etc. Still intact. Used 4 times. Blue Navyghyde $10. Call Craig 586-2562. tf12-6

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

Fisher stereo compact and skis, boots, poles, all like new. Call Bob eves 549-6865. 12-3

Kowa Setrz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books, and boxes. New $370, asking $200 or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-8

Sleeping bag $10, Baritone Ukelele $15. Call mornings 253-3020. tf12-7

1 ear Jet X Track Auto Tape Deck with two rear deck mount speakers $45. Call evenings 549-4924. tf12-3

Siamese cat, beautiful seal point, $20.00. Call 549-4974. tf12-6

Skis for sale, head 360, exc. cond., Marker heel, Nevada toes $65. Call 545-6172 before 10 a.m. or late p.m. Ask for Jim. tf12-3

1969 Yamaha DT1 B 250c.c. Enduro knobby tire, gd. cond. Call Nina 546-9015. 12-3

X-Mas Time-Suede makes ideal gifts. I have suede, pants jackets, skirts, midi's and skins. Wholesale prices. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2649. tf12-7

1965 V.W. Bug for sale, very good condition. New brake job. 1970 rebuilt engine 4 good tires (2 snow) excellent body, radio heater. 253-9610 after 5 p.m. tf12-3

RCA 8/tk. Tape Pl. 1 yr. old, gd. cond., lg sel. tapes. Incl., $150. New, best offer. Call Sue 253-9849 anytime. tf12-3

64 VW Bug, new bat., tires, rebuilt eng., new red paint $550, sun roof, ex. cond. Call Jerry 545-2501, 786-1751 after 5 p.m. tf12-3

Gibson Thunderbird Bass; w., case, $135.00, or best offer. Also used Rock records, exc. cond., $1.25/rge. Call 253-5045, keep trying. tf12-3

Discount Stereo Components, compacts, T.V.'s 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1366. tf12-3

Gold Band Diamond Ring. Can be seen 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Call Nancy 5-2560. tf12-3

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria, Harmony also Dulcimers and Autoharps. Find out what you want, then see me for better price. John 6-5401. tf12-7

30%-50% Discount Stereo Components, all major brands. Also: 8-track tapes. Baker Stereo. Call Barry or Dave 546-6065 4-5:30. tf12-3

PERSONAL

To Gruff Bear-it's been a good 1st. Let's keep it that way. Happy Dec. 4. Honey Bear. 12-3

Zoomer-How can I be D.O.T.W. when you already are Dinkus Rexilius?-SDS-Crack. 12-3

Bill-Don't forget your pill. If it doesn't make you better your body shirt will. Your 32. 12-3

The Shadow knows. tf12-3

Ron Herbert G. student please call Nina 546-9013. tf12-3

The Shadow Knows. tf12-3

ROOMMATES WANTED

F. rmmt. to share 2 bdrm. apt., frnsho, frplc, grg, 2 firs. of old hse, Dec. or Jan. Judy 13 Middle St., Hdly., 586-3784, $130 dp/mo. ht incl. tf12-6

Female roommate to share room in lg. farmhouse $50/month plus utilities. Call 549-0536. tf12-3

Puffton Apt. needs 2 roommates in Jan. Call 549-6822 eves. tf12-6

Female roommate to share Townhouse apt., $76/mo. - own room. Call 256-6467 avail. Dec. 1. tf12-7

I need a place for second semester. Own room preferred, male, over 21. 549-6570. tf12-7

Roommate wanted: available for second semester. Apt. two miles from campus. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf12-8

Married student couple will share apt. with girl student. Located behind Orchard Hill. Rent $50-$60 per month. 549-6416. tf12-3

Woman and cat (spayed) need a room in house or apt. in Amherst area. Can afford up to $75. 00/month. Call 549-6514. tf12-6

We don't discriminate 2F or 2M wanted for lg. bedroom w/bath in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. rent $55/mo. 549-6057. tf12-9

SERVICES

Typing done with Olympia Elec. Typewriter. Paper supplied without charge. 50¢ per page. Call 549-1009 Presidential Apartment. tf12-7

Passports & grad school pictures-24 hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Grand opening, Mike's speed equipment, starts Wednesday. One case of Valvoline Oil, one Grant Steering Wheel Kit to be given away, Rt. 9, Hadley, 586-3950. tf12-7

Taking orders for handmade leather bags and things. Order now, get before Christmas. Reasonable prices. 549-6331. tf12-8

Babysitting in my home anytime: weekends, nights. Call Pam at 536-8074. tf12-3

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Puffton Village dishwasher, disposal, avail. Jan. 1. Take over lease. Please come to 270 Puffton and ask for Bill or Bob. tf12-8

1 bdrm. effic. apt., avail. Dec. 1 inclu all util., exc. gas. $110 mo., partly furn. 85 No. Whitney St., Apt. B-1. Call 253-2702. tf12-3

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen & rec. room in Holyoke, 14 miles from U. of M. All util., ex. phone. Much Furn. $300 per month. Call 323-7003. tf12-8

1 bdrm. effic. apt., avail. Dec. 1, inclu all util., exc. gas. $110 mo., partly furn. 85 No. Whitney St., Apt. B-1. tf12-3

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3091. tf12-11

ROOM WANTED

2 male students want 2 single rooms for 2nd. semester. Can pay $80, $65. Please call 546-5636, ask for Mike, evenings. tf12-3

MOVIE

"CANDY" STARS EWA AULIN, RINGO, BRANDO, HUNDREDS MORE. MUSIC BY STEPPENWOLF & THE BYRDS. (IN COLOR 1968). "CANDY" SAT., DEC. 4, MAHAR, 6:30-8:45-11:00. tf12-3

"Wholeearth image Language" multi-projection film slide environmenta by Barry Schonhaut, Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 & 9:30 p.m. Thompson 106 50¢. tf12-8

When comedy was king-Laurel & Hardy-Keaton-Chaplin & others, Thomp 104, Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 2&3, 7&9 p.m. 50¢. 12-3

HELP WANTED

Live-in woman for infant care. Will prov. in return pvt. rm, cooking facil., semi-pvt. bath, living area furn., 2 1/2 mi. from camp. 549-1112. tf12-9

WANTED

Flute - Clarinet - Sax - Jazz - Classical. Andy Flacks 655-8079. tf12-8

Band wanted to play the night of Dec. 18 for Beta Chi Christmas Party. Call Joe 549-0130 after 6 p.m. and give price. tf12-8

Wanted A or B Psych Research Paper, 10-15 pages, almost any topic. Will pay. Call Kathy 549-6506. tf12-6

English term paper on pertinent moral issue, will pay. Call Joan 253-7148. tf12-3

Ride to Northampton Sat. morning for 8:30, foreign service exam. Call Beth at 253-5258 evening. 12-3

Ride to Wisconsin X'mas vacation. Call Singh 6-8930. tf12-7

APT. WANTED

Puffton sublet wanted. 1-bedroom for second semester. 549-6570. tf12-6

Wanted apt. in center of Amherst for spring semester, reasonable rent is a must. Call Craig eves. 586-2562. tf12-4

Wanted 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village starting in Jan. or Feb. Call Mark at 256-8723 after 6 p.m. tf12-3

APTS. FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt., Squire Village, couples/married? Available Jan. 1, rent $190 includes utilities. Call 665-3218 or 665-2203. tf12-3

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included. air-cond., pool $165. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

LECTURE NOTES

S.E.S Rm. 318, Student Union, has notes for Anthro 104, Bot 101, Econ 125, 126, Geol 101, Micro 140, Phil 105, Psch and Soc 101. tf12-3

Lecture notes are available for Psych 262, 263, 276, 290, 301, 362, Soc. 256, Zoo 101, 135, and others. SES Room 318 Student Un. tf12-3

GARAGE FOR RENT

Garage for rent, store your classic, sports, or race car for the winter. Call Jeff at 253-7700 leave name & number. tf12-7

FREE

Free kittens, 9 weeks old, trained, 256-6155 or 545-0000 Jim. tf12-3

Kittens, 6 weeks, weaned & trained, 4 black, 2 tigers, 549-6079. tf12-3

Free male barkless Basenji to a good home. Has had all shots and is registered. Housebroken. Call after 5:30 665-2931. 12-3

TRAVEL

Nassau-$149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers. 12/28-37, 12/23-30, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, Insbruk, deluxe package. London-$167, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1050. tf12-15

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Play music in a band? interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Have 549-6679. tf1210

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Complet list of businesses requiring summer employees-waiters-waitresses-kitchen help-clerks-camp councilors-chambermaids, etc. Includes application form. Send $2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET P.B. 1. Box 11-c, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf12-3

LOST

Anyone finding red wallet belonging to Marilyn Kennedy mail to 26 Main St., Amherst. ID's very important. tf12-8

Yang is lost again, large, short, blond hair dog, lovable, affectionate and missed by all of us. Please call Stu at 546-6740. tf12-3

JOBS

International Jobs -Europe, S. America, Asia, Aust., USA. Openings in all fields-Soc. Sci, Bus, Sci, Engineers, Ed, etc. Alaska Construction & Pipe Work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent.

Paid expenses, Bo nuses, travel. Complete current info- only $3. Money back guar. Write now! International Emp. Box 721-M516, Peabody Mass. 01960. tf1210

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Band Phoenix, now available for your xmas party. Good hard driving dance music. Call Carl at 253-0371 for information. tf12-5

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 310. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

Notices

ATTENTION TWINS:
Important survey being done--please call Jean (69678) if you qualify.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore for the State school at 12:45 on Saturday. All new volunteers welcome.

BIBLE STUDY:
Where did I come from? Where am I going? Why am I here? We'll answer these and more Monday nights 7:30-9 in CC 904-908. Bibles provided or bring your own. Free.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. on Sunday from in front of the Newman Ctr. at 8:35; the bus station opp. Morrill at 8:37; Hamlin at 8:40 and Emerson on Univ. Dr. at 8:45.

COFFEE HOUSE:
The Really Big Shoe--Coffee house at Cance house, SW, 8 p.m. on Friday. Refreshments served.

CONCERT:
Jonathan Edwards and Bill Workmen in concert on Tuesday, Dec. 7 in SU Ballroom. Tickets in RSO office.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE:
Do you need a babysitter? Available names and telephone number registered in Gorman. Call 5464546 or 5469537.

SPECIAL MELVILLE COFFEE HOUSE:
Saturday at 7 p.m. Featuring the new Ed Vardas Electric Off-White Blues Band. In the Melville Dateroom. All are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB:
A Book Fair will be held in the Newman Ctr. this Sat. from 9:30-8 p.m. and Sunday from 8-to 1 pm and 7-8 pm.

OPEN HOUSE:
Open house at TEP, 418 N. Pleasant St. on Friday at 8:30 to ?

SWINGING SINGLES--OVER 21 CLUB:
Meeting in Alumni Hall 9 pm Friday. "Oldie But Goodie Night" Refreshments will be served.

PROJECT TEN:
People interested in joining Project Ten, the University's "experimental college", stressing creativity, self-directed learning and freedom of choice, should visit Pierpont in Southwest, the Project office, and pick up an application. For any questions, call 5450871 10 am to 5 pm.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS:
Come help build the Yurt, Thursday thru Sunday. 8 to 15 people are needed per hour. 9-4 pm. Sign up sheets are available in John Adams lobby. The Yurt will be located in the Southwest corner in back of Pierpont. Thanx.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION:
All students who want their work in the first show of the Art Assoc. should bring their work to the Student Union Gallery Saturday morning at 9 pm. Prints and drawings should be framed if possible.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP:
Sunday at 2 pm in CC 174. New comers welcome--Free--Come see. Only 7 more.

LOST:
In area of Puffton, grey tiger striped long-haired 5 mo. old male kitten. Pink flea collar. Please call 5491759.

FOUND:
Two or 3 mo. old puppy in vicinity of Goodell Labrary. Call George eves. 3237304.

Hitchiker thumbing to Lynnfield Dec. 1 left glasses in my car. Call 617-6963738.

Contact lenses, in the Goodell Library office Lost and Found, 50284.

Tape cartridge, in a parking lot, about 4 wks. ago. Call Sue at 61431.

Pair of gloves Wednesday in Bartlett Aud. Call 5466405.

Female kitten, 9 wks. old, house broken, grey tiger with orange spots. Call 5862492, after 5 pm.

Chi Omega pinky ring in Goessman 256. Contact CC lost and found.

PINNINGS:
Thomas Parnell, '73, PLP to Marlene Nahabedian, '74, SSS.

Donna Petzold, '74, Van Meter No. to Edward Jordan, Theta Chi, Duke University.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Ann Chandonait, '73, Van Meter No. to David Rodriguez, Lexington.

Ruth Goodwin, '74, Van Meter No. to Steven Callahan, U.S. Navy.

Marilyn Boyd, '72, Van Meter No. to James Thompson, Washington State.

Mary Ellen Borteck, '72, Crampton to David Levine, '72, Kappa Sigma.

Paula J. Gemborys, '72, Pi Beta Pi to Stephen D. Chase, '72 Phi Mu Delta.

Patricia Holland, '73, Melville to Edward Hmieleski, Northampton.

Marilyn Clinch, '73, Dickenson to William Rapp, '73, Dickenson.

Beverly R. Swartz, '72, Sigma Delta Tau to Allen J. Goldberg, '71, UMass.

Jean Liddy '72, IGU to Bill Goolishian, '72, UMass Boston.

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• SALES & REPAIRS CAMERAS ACCESSORIES • FILM PROCESSING
LANG'S PHOTO
• AGFA • NIKON • MINOLTA • PRAKTICA • SAWYER • FAMICONI • BRAUN . . . and others
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COMPLETE STOCK OF DARKROOM EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS
"Want To Learn Photography? JOIN OUR CLUB!"
We Have the Service You've Been Looking for
253-3148
460 West St., South Amherst - Route 16 and 183 No. Pleasant St. (next to Whole Wheat Trading Co.)
BANKAMERICARD

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Animal's foot
4 Lane
8 Ward off
12 The self
13 Three-toed sloth
14 Great Lake
15 Ventilate
16 End
18 Fees
20 Narrated
21 Note of scale
22 Equality
23 Greenland settlement
27 Possesses
29 Deface
30 Delineate
31 Conjunction
32 Place
33 Dance step
34 Babylonian deity
35 Boundary
37 Uppermost part
38 Snake
39 Prepare for print
40 Free of
41 Indefinite article
42 Mountains of Europe
44 Sojourn
47 Sieves
51 Males
52 Tense
53 God of love
54 Emmet
55 Toward shelter
56 Slave
57 Caustic substance

DOWN
1 Fuel
2 Exchange premium
3 Spheres
4 Places
5 Chemical suffix
6 Intractable person
7 Wit
8 Wheel protectors
9 Period of time
10 Insect egg
11 River in Scotland
17 Prefix: not
19 Behold!
22 Stroke
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 High cards
26 Pile
27 Pit
28 Dry
29 Encountered
30 Hit lightly
32 Locate
33 Seed container
36 Note of scale
37 Masonic doorkeepers
38 Beast
40 Hindu queen
41 Hebrew month
43 A state (abbr.)
44 The caama
45 Negate
46 Heraldry: grafted
47 Music: as written
48 Hindu cymbals
49 Regret
50 King Arthur's lance

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	E	A	S	H		M	A	J	O	R		
S	E	N	I	L	E		A	B	I	D	E	D
O	G		T	A	R	S		M	I	L	E	
A	I	L		T	O	T	A	L		N	I	L
R	O	L	E		N	O	T	E	S		S	A
S	N	A	P	S		W	E	A	L	T	H	Y
		M	O	T	E		S	P	A	R		
L	E	A	D	E	R	S		S	P	E	E	D
E	M		E	L	I	T	E		S	E	R	E
A	B	A		E	N	A	T	E		S	O	N
S	E	L	L		G	A	R	S		D	T	
T	R	A	I	L	S		N	I	E	C	E	S
S	I	E	G	E		A	C	T	E	D		

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Leo is naturally optimistic; there always is a "party in the wings." Leo is life and sun; Leo is the show and the magnetism that makes the world continue to whirl.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basic issues are spotlighted. These include home, property, relations with older person. Real estate opportunity could be in picture. Stress the practical. Leave speculation for another time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on visits, special contacts, ability to get ideas into action. You get reimbursed for efforts. Some who seemed indifferent now express enthusiasm. Support comes from unusual source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money comes your way. Project is completed. You gain added recognition. Finish rather than initiate activity. Aries plays prominent role. Be vital, active and alert. Pounce on opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high; circumstances favor your efforts. Take initiative. Lead rather than follow. Emphasize independence, originality. Take a chance on ideas, abilities. Purchase apparel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Charitable projects, theater, romantic illusions are featured. You may have to work behind scenes. Not easy for you but it is now necessary. Prepare. Plant seeds. Make contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on friends, hopes, special desires. You learn something more about income which comes from professional endeavors. Social contact is valuable. Be available. See and be seen. Get around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ambitions can be fulfilled. Key is to be thorough. One in position of authority now is close observer. Be confident without being arrogant. Do what must be done--and be efficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journeys, extra-curricular studies. Exchange ideas. Get thoughts on paper. Prepare formal. Fine for submitting manuscripts for publication. Spread influence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be concerned with what is obscured or hidden. Occult intrigues. Money earned by mate or partner comes up for discussion. Family affairs dominate. Budget is talked about and revised.

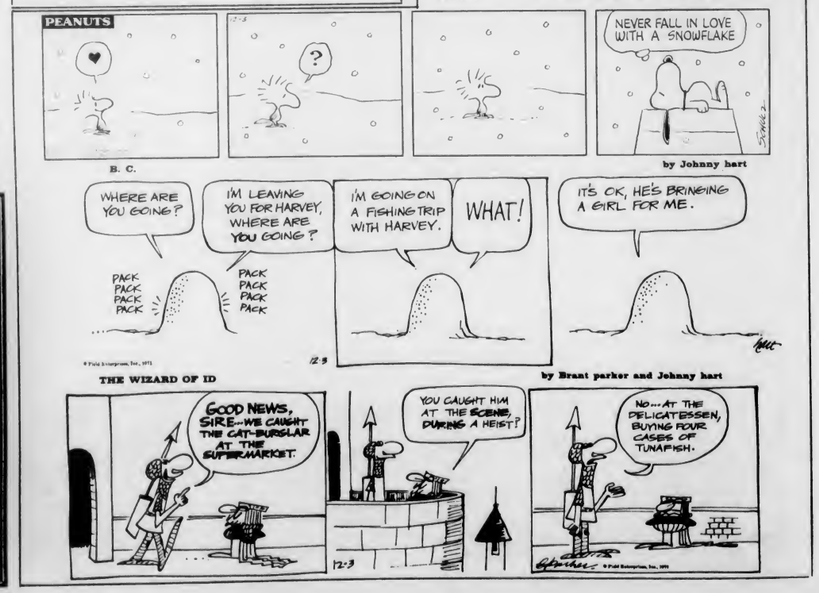
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low. Do more listening than asserting. Learn through observation. Heed inner voice. Check legal angles of any enterprise. Mate or business partner asks penetrating questions. Be prepared.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may want to lie low and live high. But key is moderation, proper pacing and timing. Traveling relative may be exaggerating special reports. Avoid extravagance. Keep medical appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on children, creative endeavors. You gain by backing your own hunches. Others now come to you for advice. Be helpful, but refuse to get involved in lover's quarrel. You will comprehend.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: you laugh a great deal, but you also cry on the inside. Very few persons know the real you. This is partly because you don't always understand yourself. Recent changes at home work to your benefit. You enter cycle now which does lead to self-discovery. Not all a bed of roses but ultimate gain and growth are indicated.

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40 SENIORS are needed for an effective SENIOR COMMITTEE.
Next meeting will be held Mon. Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 905-909 C.C.

Frosh Hoopmen Host Dartmouth

By FRED ROSENTHAL

After an impressive opening game victory over the St. Anselm's JV's on Wednesday, the UMass freshmen basketball team will take on the Dartmouth frosh tomorrow night at the Cage at 5:30 p.m.

Like the UMass frosh, Dartmouth has played only one game. That was against the St. Michael's JV's; and Dartmouth came out on top by a score of 117-92.

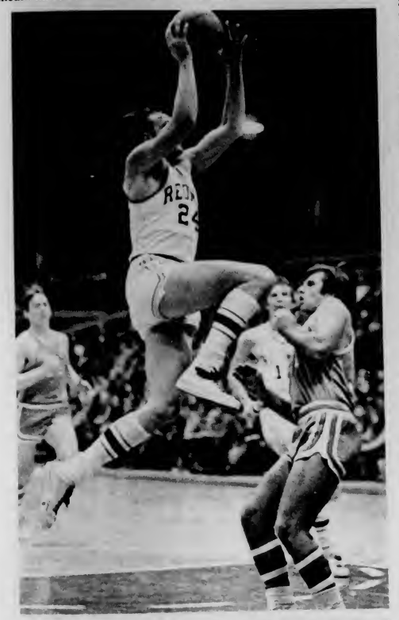
Although the UMass frosh will have a definite height advantage (Dartmouth's tallest player is 6'4), Dartmouth is a fast team. And, as is indicated by the score of their first contest, they are capable of scoring a lot of points.

The Little Indians are a pressing team and like the UMass varsity have a pretty deep squad. Against St. Michael's Dartmouth's high scorer was a reserve forward, Ken Bohlin, who scored 30 points in his debut. Bohlin is from West Boylston, Mass.

UMass will most likely start the same lineup they started against St. Anselm's: Jim Burke and Tom Gillams at the forwards, John Murphy at center, and Mike Flanagan and Bill Endicott at the guards.

In the opener against St. Anselm's John Murphy led all scorers and rebounders with 25 and 13 respectively. Endicott had 22 and Burke had 18...The frosh shot about 50 percent from the floor in the first game with Murphy leading the way 11 for 16; Endicott shot 10 for 17 and Burke shot 8 for 17.

Reserve forward Dave Dibble was the second leading rebounder with seven; Burke had six; and Gillams and Endicott had five apiece.



HIGH-FLYING FRESHMAN Jim Burke blows by a St. Anselm's defender for two points in Wednesday night's opener. The 6'3 guard from Needham had a big debut scoring 18 points. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Volleyball

The Volleyball Club will meet N.C.A.A. regional champions Saturday at Springfield College's Field House at 2 p.m. The club is informal like the Rugby Club and is trying to become a full-funded varsity team. They plan to compete in the Eastern N.C.A.A. regionals in mid-March.

The club is looking for experienced players, but anyone may contact Yorgos Courmouzis at 546-5445.

Charlotte 50th In Nationals

Charlotte Lettis placed 50th in the Woman's National Cross Country championships held in Cleveland, Ohio. She ran with a field of over 150 through rain and mud. Mrs. Doris Brown of Seattle, Washington, won for the fourth time. Charlotte said about the race, "I wasn't prepared for this competition; there were a lot of experienced runners."

Two Big Trades; F. Robby, Allen Go

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers acquired superstar Frank Robinson and traded slugger Richie Allen in separate deals Thursday.

The Dodgers swapped the controversial Allen to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz. Then Los Angeles acquired Robinson from the Baltimore Orioles along with relief pitcher Pete Richert in exchange for four young players.

Robinson, 36, batted .281 with 28 homers and 99 runs batted in for the Orioles last season.

He led the Orioles to the world championship in 1966, winning the American League's Triple Crown.

He has also been instrumental in leading the Orioles to three straight American League pennants.

He is the only player in history to be named the most valuable player in both leagues, winning that honor in the National League in 1961 and in the AL in 1966.

Allen 29, batted .295 with 23 home runs and 90 runs batted in for the Dodgers last season.

The White Sox will be his third club in as many years.

The slugging outfielder-third baseman spent the first years of his career with the Philadelphia Phillies before being traded to St. Louis for one season and then on to the Dodgers. He has a career total of 234 home runs.

Swimmers Open Today

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass Varsity Swim Team opens their 1970-71 season here today against neighboring Amherst College. The meet is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

Under the direction of Coach Joe Rogers and Assistant Coach Bill McCafferty the team has had formal practice since the beginning of November, however, the swimmers have practiced informally on their own since September in preparation for the upcoming season.

Coach McCafferty named some of the swimmers who will be participating in the meet today. UMass captain Herb Schuster will be swimming Breast Stroke. Joe Hebert will swim 200 Freestyle, last week winning first place in the Hampshire Regional AAU meet and also third in 100 Freestyle.

The Sprinters this week are Dick Blaisdell, Pete Ouellete, and Spencer Sullivan. Grinding it out at 500 and 1,000 yards are Distance Men Bruce Taylor and Jack Tyler. Coach McCafferty also pointed out that "two top swimmers, Bill Bridgman and Bob Okalit, are ineligible to swim now but will be able to starting in January."

The team has a busy schedule ahead facing competition with Wesleyan, Holy Cross, and Central Connecticut this month.

Broadway Joe To Upset Dallas

NEW YORK (AP)) Broadway Joe is back--and he'll drop enough bombs in Dallas to drop the Cowboys back into second place in the National Conference East.

That's the upset special of the week, but it's not the only dropping that'll be going on in this 12th weekend of National Football League action.

San Francisco will end up on the short end of a Bay Area bombfest against Kansas City and drop behind Los Angeles once again in the seesaw NFC West and Cincinnati will drop in on Cleveland and turn the American Conference Central Division into a three-way race.

Trackmen Scrimmage UNH

The UMass indoor track team travels to Durham tomorrow for a taste of competition with UNH. The meet is scheduled as a non-scoring practice event and its primary purpose will be to sharpen up the track team with some unpressured competition.

New Hampshire boasts a fine indoor facility with fast asphalt track that could produce some good early season times for the Redmen. The UMass runners, particularly the sprinters, will get an indication of what kind of shape they are in, seeing that the Curry Hicks Track is not particularly suited to sprinting. Likewise, the hurdlers, who are forced to train in the Boyden Gym due to lack of facilities, will get a somewhat accurate image of their progress when they run this practice meet.

The indoor season has a couple of weeks to go before it is really under way, and many members of the team are passing this practice meet up in order to proceed gradually with their training. As for the outlook of the team, it is hard to tell at this point, but it looks as though the sprints and the hurdles will be two strong events. Among the returning sprinters will be Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton, and Dennis Busa who are proven performers in championship competition. Jim Graves and Bob Landry will pace a fine hurdling contingent.

Most of last years jumping squad will be returning, and this includes Ed Shaughnessy, John Osborne, Baron Littlefield, and Mark Whelan.

The distance squad contains harriers coming back from their recently won Yankee Conference X-C Championship. They should contribute their share of points to the Indoor Team.

Bill Gillin, and Randy Thomas, the outstanding freshmen runners are joined by Doug O'Connell, Roger Nastka both sophomores, Rick Barry, Mike McCusker, and Paul Segersten who is just returning from a leg injury.

Veterans Al Mangan, and Arnie Morse will take care of the middle distance chores along with John Maloney, the freshman record holder.

The graduation of Ed Arcaro leaves the weight events in a weak position; the Achilles Heal of the team.

The Freshmen should provide the depth needed for a strong contender.

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At Home And Away

It's A Catamount Weekend

Cagers Host New Style Cats

By EARLE BARROLL

It's a strange feeling for a team to be in a position where not many basketball people in the media could care less about them. This is the position that Vermont is in this year. One publication says the Catamounts are as cold as winter, another rates them on the level of a freshmen team.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

But in actuality this is the type of team that you have to worry about...they come ready to play and if verification is a mode of satisfying the inquisitiveness of the fan just take a trip back to Burlington last December when a fired up Vermont squad almost caved the roof in on the Redmen before falling in overtime, 79-68.

Since that time, a complete metamorphasis in style has taken place in Vermont basketball and tomorrow night one of the best coaches in the business, Art Loche, brings his Cats to Curry Hicks Cage to do battle with the Redmen beginning at 7:30.

If you saw the Catamounts last year you saw a methodical ball control team with an emphasis on stinginess on defense.

When you see them this year you'll see a new wide open attack, something new for Loche and his Vermont basketball program.

And whatever the papers may say and UMass coach Jack Leaman will verify it, the Cats always come ready to play and they'll be ready tomorrow night, no doubt.

*****

VARSITY M NOTES-On Wednesday Jack Leaman and football coach Dick MacPherson got the winter luncheon schedule off to a roaring start in more ways than one.

MacPherson, in his last appearance of this year outlined next year's football program which includes two new opponents, Harvard and Bucknell, both on the road. Dartmouth is off the schedule for a couple of years, the Crimson are their replacement.

Piel Pennington was operated on yesterday, Paul Metallo is slated for the knife next Wednesday and Bill Hale and Steve Schubert have their day with the doctor on Friday. Mac said "Now the Doctor is looking for Clarence Brooks."

Coach Leaman was his usual rollicking self. His jokes were crisp, his punch lines were sharp and his uncanny knack of capturing the crowd was at its best.

Jim Mulcahy, the President of the Varsity M Club cracked a comment at Msgr. Powers...Leaman got on Jim for this:

"You have to realize Jim that he (Msgr. Powers) is a very vindicative person. Last spring I defeated him in golf and didn't think much about it until I got home and it snowed in my living room for three days."

This entire crew will be on hand tomorrow night at the Cage. They can't promise a repeat performance... one of them will be busy trying to win a basketball game.



SLICK SOPHOMORE RICK PITINO calmy moves the ball up court in Wednesday's opening rout against St. Anselm's. Tomorrow night he'll join forces with John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara and Peter Trow in raising havoc in the Vermont Backcourt. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Skaters Have A Big Date At Burlington

By BILL BALLOU

Throughout last year's record-breaking season, Coach Jack Canniff's skaters were literally unbeatable at home but had their problems in enemy rinks. In the friendly confines of Orr Rink the Redmen took all 11 games played and started out this year in similar fashion with a smashing 10-1 win over Salem State Wednesday night before the home fans.

However, when it came time to face off away from home, UMass had its problems, coming away with three wins and a tie for the ten games.

With this fact in mind, it will be interesting to see how the Redmen fare when they open their road schedule Saturday night against Vermont in Burlington. Last year the Catamounts and Redmen met three times and each game was whisker close with UMass winning the one played in Amherst and Vermont the two played in Burlington. The face-off will be at 7:30.

Both teams are rated as powerhouses in Division II and chances are pretty good that these two clubs will meet sometime along about March when playoff time rolls around, so Coach Canniff and his Redmen would like nothing better than to pick up a win on the Cats right off the opening gun.

Wanting a win and getting it are two entirely different things however and UMass will have to be at the top of their game to win this one. Canniff figures that "When you step into the other guy's rink, right off the bat you're spotting them a goal and a half" and things are complicated by the fact that Vermont has its usual strong club.

The Cats have twelve lettermen returning from last year, headed by All-American defenseman Ted Yeates. Fred Hunt and Pat Wright will head the Vermont attack, and although their statistics don't approach those of Pat Keenan, both know where the net is.

Speaking of nets, that's one area in which the Redmen have reason to be thankful for graduations. For graduation took two-time All-America goalie David Reece, who played Scrooge last year not only to the Redmen but to the rest of New England as well. This year the Catamount nets will be tended by Junior Steve Eckerson, who as backup to Reece last season had a pretty tough time of it.

The Redmen make the trip after their easy win over Salem State in anything but an overconfident mood. They have a score or two to settle with the Cats and as Jack Canniff put it, "If this team loses a game this year, it won't be because they're not trying."



NO, IT'S NOT BOBBY ORR but it's close enough to UMass hockey fans who have appreciated the smooth style of Pat Keenan in a Redman hockey uniform. Tomorrow night he and his teammates take on powerhouse UVM in the unfriendly confines of UVM. (MDC Photo by Bruce MacConnell)

Grapplers Open Title Defense At New Haven vs. UConn, Yale

By JOHN BOCK

The itinerary that coach Homer Barr has prepared for the wrestling team this weekend contains three items-- Find a place to lie down, beat UConn, beat Yale.

The weeks of preparation are at a close and the eliminations are over. What does it mean? It means that after winning the New Englands and posting the best record in UMass history, coach Barr and the team are ready to go out and do it again. And the beginning of doing it again is at New Haven tomorrow when the Redmen wrestlers battle the Elis of Yale and the Huskies of UConn in a triangular meet.

Last year Yale managed a 17-17 tie against UMass while UConn fared much worse, taking a 42-0 shutout on the chin. The Yalies come back this year with at least as good a team as evidenced by their 34-7 win over Central Connecticut, third in the NEIWA last year and a team that the Redmen were hard pressed to beat.

If anything is in the matmen's favor, it is the fact that they are going into the meet with Shelly Goldberg at the helm and most of the other NEIWA placers. Another asset is the fact that UMass takes on UConn at 1:30 and then has a rest before tilting with Yale at 7:30.

A fairly full team is traveling to New Haven and the lineup looks like this:

118-Dave Amato second in the New Englands in 1971.

126-Barry Godowsky senior veteran from Delaware.

134-Senior and New England third Dave Reynolds coming back with a 21-7 record.

142-Senior captain Shelly Goldberg has dropped the weight and will see the action at this class. Shelly takes an impressive 29-2-4 record and three NEIWA firsts to New Haven.

150-Senior Clay Jester encountered no problems in eliminations and will join the Redmen in the evening to wrestle Yale. Junior Peter Rock will hold the fort against UConn.

158-Freshman Steve Rome makes his debut at this weight class after besting Jim Godkin in eliminations this week. Godkin, just back from a bout with the flu, is a little out of shape but should be ready to wrestle varsity in no time.

167-Freshman Chris Cadwallader has cracked the Varsity lineup and shows good promise.

177-Senior Bruce Buckbee, back after a year's absence, returns with a 12-1 record and a New England second place finish.

190-New England Champ Carl Dambman has dropped to this weight class this year and looks tougher than ever. Carl takes an 11-4 record with him.

Hwt.-Chris Hodson takes the class that Dambman vacated and looks to defend it well.

WMUA Covers Redman Hoop

Tomorrow night beginning at 7:20 Ken Best and Marty Kelley will call all the action from Curry Hicks Cage as the Redmen open defense of their Yankee Conference title against Vermont.

On Sunday night these two will host John Betancourt and Rick Pitino on Sport Talk at 10 p.m. WMUA 91.1 fm.

Poor Richard's

'Take out the middle and throw the rest away'

A Weekly Magazine



'And what's more, I think we ought to take Buckingham away from the pigs...'

Part I-Everybody Needs A Mother

BY KAY M. RAYMOND

"In any emergency," they said. He pulled on boots, and checked his fly and left. Jogged through the 2 AM rain in his Batman cape to the Campus Center to consult her.

As he dashed drippingly into the concourse he saw her by the Music Room. At last! He hesitated. Were they alone? Yes! He opened the door.... A dimly lit room the size of a bathtub, carpeted, left half filled by a contoured leather chair. As the door closed softly behind him the Hare Krishna incense reached him. "Please sit down."

Soft, feminine voice. He jumped into the seat, palms sweating on the padded arm. His ear itched, "Computer counselling,"she said,"is absolutely confidential. No record of the content of this information session is made unless specifically requested by you. Voice-print identification is used to prevent disclosure of confidential information to unauthorized persons. When you care to, please tell me your identification number."

Grabbing his rain-stained pouch, he found the plastic card, really freaked-out picture he thought, as he read the string of digits.

"Your identification is verified, Paul," she replied. "Since this is the first time you've come to see me let me explain the process a little.

"The JGM Computer can respond to verbal instruction in the form of keyed words. When ready to start the counseling process, please indicate by saying 'ready'." The Van Gogh reproduction on the wall facing him became translucent, finally a clear lavender glow covering the wall from ceiling to floor.

She continued, "For ease in serving your needs it would be helpful if you turned through the directory by your left arm."

A panel in the wall silently skimmed open at eye level revealing a glowing drum, also lavender. It slowly rolled under his fingers.

"Look through the list of words until you find one that generally relates to the information you desire. When you have selected the most appropriate word, please tell me what it is."

He looked at the directory, "bilingual bisexual bills biochemistry. . .," he turned it a little faster, "hallucination handicapped hangover... Ph.D phenobarbitol philosophy phobia phone. . . sore sorority sorry soul Spanish spasm speakers. . ." he slowed down,

continued on P. 5A

Aardvarks

I was down in the laundry room sorting underwear when Rocco showed up with my package. He took one look around the room and snarled, "Where is he?" and sent my roommate down to get me. Rocco doesn't like to be kept waiting.

He hung around for a while after I paid him. These guys usually never bother to wait around to see if you like your package-they take the money and run, so to speak.

The good thing about dealing with Rocco and the gang is that they usually come up with decent shit. Once in a while they slip some real trash in along with the good, but that doesn't happen often. Most of us think it's excusable, but we're in no position to bargain in any case.

This package was no exception. Well, it was in a way because it was unusually good, even for Rocco. His gang is somewhat small-time. They run an ice cream truck business during the summer and resort to other things when the weather gets bad. I've been working with Rocco for a couple of years now. Twice a month, I never know when, he brings a suitcase up to my room. And twice a month I begin to have these fits of paranoia. I do a lot of downs at the beginning and the middle of the month.

Rocco gets nervous himself. He thinks it looks funny for him to walk into a dorm with a suitcase. He used to be a wrestler but he broke his pelvis one night when some guy named Crazy Luke Graham bodyslammed him. After that he got a job throwing pizzas up in the air in some kind of pizza joint. The gang found him there and put him to work in a more lucrative business. Rocco likes his job, but Rocco still worries a lot.

He sat down on the edge of the bed while I squatted on the floor over the open suitcase rolling a joint.

"You know," he began, "sometimes I envy you guys. I mean, you guys can get fucked up whenever you feel like it. Get up in the morning, smoke a joint. Wander around for a couple of hours, get fucked up again. Man, I envy you guys."

"Spoken like real trooper, Rocco," I said. "Here, why don't you light this one up?"

"I don't know, man. The boss is kind of down on us using the stuff. He'd get pretty pissed if he thought that any of us were smoking."

"C'mon, Rocco. What harm is it going to do you? It's great. All you do is smoke it like a cigarette and pretty soon the walls start to drip blood or something. Maybe tomato sauce. You'd like it, Rocco. Smoke it."

I held the joint out to Rocco. He hesitated for a moment, then took it and lit it. He smoked the whole thing himself and them left after sort of grunting, "Goodbye". He looked like he was pretty high.

The next time I had any dealings with the gang they sent someone new.

"Where's Rocco? How come he didn't come this week?"

"I don't know," replied the new guy. "The last time anybody saw him he was muttering something about weasels running along behind him scaring the pigeons. The boss figured it was time Rocco had a rest so he asked to be reassigned to our farms in Mexico. But you know how Rocco was. Always trying to find something better to do when he got bored with what he was doing. The funny thing is that he asked to be transferred, and that's the first time anyone in the outfit ever asked to be sent to Mexico. We sent him. Figured if he was crazy enough to want to go, let him go. By the way, this one's on Rocco. He sent it up special for you. See you later."

I opened the suitcase. It was nine keys of bright green Michoucan and a little note from Rocco. I rolled one and sat smoking.

Rocco, I thought, just don't blow it.

Jagger, Joplin And The Pop Star Image

Of all the figures produced by rock, Mick Jagger is undoubtedly the most startling. His sustained flamboyance, demonic image and uncompromising refusal to ingratiate have given him preeminence as the greatest live entertainer in rock history. On page 7A Frank Baglione takes a look at the Jagger image as seen in the Maysle's Brothers picture GIMMIE SHELTER, at the tragic Altamont free concert, and in comparison to the image of Janis Joplin, his closest female counterpart. Featured also is Tina Turner having an affair with her microphone. Read why Jagger is the aristocrat of rock and roll, "sneering, cynical and ultimately the most humane."



Page 7a

Who Will Beat The Beatles?

Yeah for the Beatles! Go John! go Paul! go George! go Ringo! What will we ever do if one of the Beatles gets killed in a plane crash, or, (sob) gets married? What will we all do? Well, relax, folks, because the Beatles beat us all there and proved they can take care of themselves. Nick Minotti reminisces a little about those long-haired lads from across the ocean and what they mean to him.



Page 12a

Scott, Zelda And The Roaring Twenties

F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald were prototypes of the Jazz Age. Their raucous behavior was saved only by their brilliant creativity, which led Scott to write some of the finest novels in American letters, yet left Zelda searching for an outlet. Nancy Milford has written an absorbing, first-rate portrait of this sensitive and lonely woman, Karen Walsh reviews ZELDA which tells some of the fabled, yet near pathetic story of the Fitzgeralds. "She was born to brighten the world," a reviewer has written, "for a few short years she dazzled it."

Nancy Milford has captured the near-perfect romance of Scott and Zelda, their fabulous youth in Europe during the Twenties, and the emotional crises which followed in one of the most moving love stories of this century.



Page 4a

Get'cha Prurient Interest Ready

Just kidding, friends. There's nothing in this week's Poor Richard's to piss anybody off, unless you happen to be a pink, purple-spotted hippotamus with a dubious background. If you are, then our first suggestion is to pick up Poor Richard, the dear, darling boy, and read him.

Read Frank Johnson as he chops his way through a thicket of jargon to explain some new electrical trinket. Read the story on the next page that shocked New York. Read our albums pages, this week filled to the brim with Led Zeppelin, Elton John, Seatrain and several more.

Miss our exciting films page, on vacation this week, but do be sure and catch the biggest surprise of them all-Weekend!

And it's all coming up in the next 15 pages.

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number eight

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti and David Williams

This week's staff: Frank Baglione, Jim Lavrakas, Kenneth Sulin, Karen Walsh, Steve Feld, Nick Minotti, Kay Raymond, Wayne A. Tiffany, Steve Colwell, Frank Johnson, Pete Forget.

Photo credits: Jim Lavrakas, P. 1A

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact either David Williams or Bob Nesti.



The Middle Class Strikes Back

BY CLARK WHELTON

When Mayor Lindsay gets around to writing Poor John's Almanac, one of the little sayings certain to be included is: any block worth busting is worth busting right. The annotated edition will explain that this means think big. Don't just settle for chasing out the middle-class families. Break up the entire neighborhood. Turn Brownsville into World War III and the South Bronx into an open sore. Stick a string of welfare hotels into Greenwich Village and knock down a community of self-built homes in Corona. And if someone points out that these changes have made life worse, not better, in the area, then stencil him with words like "racist" or "bigot" and open fire on another neighborhood.

If Poor John's latest attempt at progress-through-disorder goes ahead as scheduled, his Almanac will probably award it a special footnote of its own. Right now on the edge of Forest Hills, Queens, bulldozers are clearing an 8.6-acre site for construction of three 24-story buildings which will provide 840 apartments for elderly and low-income tenants. Thousands of middle-class residents of the area who have been fighting this kind of public housing project since 1967, are now picketing the construction site at 108th Street and Horace Harding Boulevard. They are trying to tell John Lindsay and anyone else who'll listen that they're terribly afraid of the project as it's now designed. The Mayor has responded by calling their demonstrations "deplorable" and by getting a court order to prevent them from picketing. No one in the city administration has been willing or able to calm the fears of these Forest Hills residents that the three public housing towers--divided into 60 per cent low-income and 40 per cent elderly occupancy--will bring crime and urban decay to their quiet neighborhood of low-rise apartments and private homes.

There is more at stake in this struggle than the fate of one of the vanishing New York City middle-class neighborhoods: According to liberal Queens Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal, who opposes the present design of the project, "this is a national test case to determine whether the movers and shakers of the housing industry in this country can do whatever they want or whether neighborhoods will be able to influence their own future."

The opponents of the Forest Hills housing project have compiled an impressive list of technical reasons why the present plan is ill-conceived. The city paid the incredible sum of $300,000 an acre for this site after it had already been rejected by private builders as geologically unable to support apartment buildings. Cost estimates for the project have risen from $17 million to nearly $30 million ($32,000 per apartment), provided contractors can sink support pilings down to a firm foundation (previous pilings have disappeared in the soft subsoil). The 24-story towers would not blend in with the surrounding six-story buildings but would stand separate and apart from them. The project is located in a two-fare transit zone and would strain services, schools, and facilities already inadequate for the present population.

Technical reasons, however, are not the ones which lead most area residents to oppose the project. The real reasons are human and social. The residents are afraid the project will bring to a relatively safe neighborhood (mostly white, but with middle-class black residents as well) low-income blacks from the city's ghettos who will carry with them the crime and drug problems of those areas. This fear, instead of being dismissed as "racist," or "reactionary," deserves to be examined. For this fear is based upon the personal experiences of many people who have sought shelter in Forest Hills after leaving other dying neighborhoods. And this fear is enough to drive them out again, leaving behind them the seeds of another slum.

First, experience has shown that where low-income housing is located, crime increases. The precise facts and figures are subject to debate since the people who supply them invariably have a political interest in one direction or another. But the basic situation is well understood. The poor and disadvantaged classes have always provided the greatest number of criminals, especially in a country where poverty is considered to be either a moral or statutory crime. So large numbers of poor people grouped together in public housing projects produce higher crime rates.

When you add to this already unhealthy picture the fact that increasing percentages of housing project tenants are not working poor but welfare poor--people who are among the most hopeless and desperate in the city--the situation grows worse. The city claims that about 16 per cent of public housing tenants are on welfare. Congressman Edward I. Koch of Manhattan thinks 30 per cent is closer to the truth.

"The residents of Forest Hills are expressing two very real and rational fears," says Koch, who has joined Congressman Rosenthal in opposing the present design of the 108th Street project. "The fear of crime is a very real one, and second, it's absolutely rational to believe property values will decline in the area of a high-rise housing project. Fear moves in and people move out."

A woman who picketed the Forest Hills project site this week illustrated this statement with personal experiences. "The city put up a housing project near where I used to live in Brooklyn," she said. "It was the kind of neighborhood where you could leave your door open when you went to the store. Then the kids from the project found out about this gold mine and you could see them going through the back yards in the middle of the day, trying doors to see which ones were open. People began to lock up, buy gates for the windows, but who wants to live that way? Then came the burglaries and muggings and people began to move out. I came to Forest Hills. Where am I going to go next?"

Early in his first term John Lindsay recognized that building low-income housing projects in slum and ghetto areas maintained poor people in an environment harmful to their chances for social progress. Distributing the housing projects into middle-class neighborhoods was the way to stop this piling of poverty on top of poverty. But no one seemed to grasp a simple fact of social engineering. Unless the middle-class neighborhoods **remain** middle-class after the housing projects are completed, no progress is made. Instant slums are created in formerly attractive areas. The poor are shifted from one ghetto to another, and **their lives don't get any better.**

There is no curative magic in middle-class neighborhoods like Forest Hills. The people who live there aren't better off because the area is is nicer. They're better off because they **made** the area nicer. Unless new residents contribute the same kinds of middle-class disciplines and values to the neighborhood, it will become something else. This is where John Lindsay and the social theorists who work for him went wrong. Their new housing projects with few exceptions, put too many poor families together in one place. The poor had more of an effect on the middle-class neighborhoods than the neighborhoods had on them. The neighborhoods became poor.

What Rosenthal, Koch, and most of the Forest Hills residents who oppose the present project would like to see is a different approach to low-income housing, an approach that takes into consideration the fact that while integrating races isn't much of a trick in New York City anymore, integrating people of different economic levels and value systems is practically impossible. But, in reasonable numbers, it can be done. Instead of cooking up a housing project that will concentrate 536 low-income families in high-rise towers that Rosenthal has called "concrete ghettos," why didn't the planners limit the low-income allotment to 100 families or so? Instead of those towers, why weren't the new buildings kept in close profile with the surrounding ones? And why was a middle-class community like Forest Hills expected to take such a huge dose of concentrated poverty without a single sweetener from the city to compensate?

"We've never had a thing from the city," says Joseph Walderman, vice-president of the Forest Hills Residents Association. "Not one damn thing."

If the Lindsay administration had settled for a smaller number of low-income families in the Forest Hills project, if it had come up with a more compatible design, if it had mixed in some middle-income housing and added a much-needed community recreation center, there would have been no large-scale protest by residents of the area. The poor families would have been absorbed into the middle-class neighborhood because their numbers were not large enough to threaten it. Everyone would have benefited. But with the present plan, everyone is in danger. The residents may lose their neighborhood, and the poor may find themselves in another slum.

"Lindsay didn't worry about us," says Walderman, a quiet, articulate man, "because he thought he could get away with ramming this thing down our throats. We're middle-class liberals. We're not supposed to fight back. Our picket line must have come as quite a shock to him."

Press coverage and editorial opinion on the Forest Hills affair have hit hard on the theme that the protesters are either bigots or misinformed, or both. This is inevitable, perhaps, because the middle class doesn't make good news copy. They aren't like the lower-class Italian home-owners of Corona, full of colorful little ethnic details, who needed a voice to protest their homes being razed to make room for a new school. The middle class speaks for itself. It believes in the bourgeois values of home, religion, hard work, and tries to do the right thing. It's middle America, and all that term implies. It's dull, ordinary, predictable, and supposedly reactionary in racial matters. This, say the Forest Hills residents who want the housing project, is the real reason why the vast majority of their neighbors oppose it.

This type of slander is effective in an emotional issue like racial integration, but it doesn't check out. Ed Koch attended a dinner recently where Carl Stokes, a black man and former mayor of Cleveland, addressed a number of fellow black politicians. "If you think it's only whites who don't want low-income housing projects in their neighborhoods," Koch remembers Stokes saying, "baby you're wrong!" Stokes then told how his administration had built projects in middle-class black neighborhoods in Cleveland. A black woman and friend of the mayor whose home was near one of these projects said to Stokes: "Carl, I never thought you would do that to me." And she never spoke to him again.

In a middle-class Puerto Rican neighborhood of the Bronx, home owners are now expressing opposition to two new residence houses for wards of the court planned for their area. The middleclass Puerto Ricans are worried that muggings and drug use will increase and their property values will drop. And how many court wards would move into the neighborhood? Just 24. Count'em. Twenty-four.

The real issue in Forest Hills and in every middle-class neighborhood in America lies in the answer to this question asked last summer by Eleanor Holmes Norton: "Will whites flee as blacks and Puerto Ricans of the same economic status and lifestyle move in?"

In Forest Hills the answer has been no. Middle-class blacks move into a building and although there is nervousness and uncertainty, whites do not leave. People who share similar values and abilities can overcome racial differences. With an influx of low-income families, however, that value sharing is minimal and strained.

(Reprinted from the Village Voice)

Feiffer



"The Two Most Beautiful People"

ZELDA
By NANCY MILFORD

By KAREN WALSH

" 'Suddenly, as though in a dream, this apparition, this double apparition, approached me. The two most beautiful people in the world were floating towards me, smiling. It was as if they were angelic visitors. I thought to myself, 'If there is



anything I can do to keep them as beautiful as they are, I will do it.' The heavenly pair turned out to be the Fitzgeralds.' "

It was the winter of 1923, and the statement above was an apt reflection of the existing public opinion. The young writer F. Scott Fitzgerald and his lovely wife Zelda were approaching their peak, being hailed as "leaders in the youth cult", the gay madcap models of the Roaring Twenties; but of course, there was nothing anyone could do to keep them as beautiful as they then were. And somehow Scott himself knew it, for he called his second novel *The Beautiful and the Damned*, and the heroine Gloria was really just Zelda in another name.

Miss Milford's biography of Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald seems to convey two distinct impressions of the woman, and the first is undoubtedly of beauty. It is a wild, abandoned, slightly unusual and egotistical kind of beauty, which captures the reader almost as entirely as it engrossed Scott Fitzgerald. Zelda is from the first seen as unconventional and uninhibited, by any standards, and doubly so for a girl who was born and reared in the turn-of- the-century Deep South. But she was a true Southern Belle, even if she did disdain most of the Alabama rules; it took Scott two years of quarrels and on-and-off engagements to win her from her numerous other suitors. Scott was to her an escape from the restricted world of Montgomery, Alabama, and to Scott, she was a world in herself. For even when he had felt he had lost her, he could not be free of her. Her beauty, her egotism, her zest haunted him; he wrote of losing her in his first successful novel, *This Side of Paradise* and she became his heroine there under the name of Rosalind. However, he never did lose her. They were too well matched to each other, in their beauty, their youth and their endless, driving egotism. They were married in April of 1920, and she became his "golden girl", the prototype of all his heroines in all his books, excepting only his last one which lay unfinished at the time of his death, after all of the glitter had worn off.

Somehow Miss Milford manages to portray the dizzy whirl of the Fitzgeralds' first married years. The image is still consistently of beauty, but it is of a shaky and distorted variety. Scott was suddenly a successful writer, an important writer, the writer of the era! - and as his wife, Zelda was his companion in trend-setting the Jazz Age. She was the original American Flapper; her antics were wild, and wilder, and an evening with the Fitzgeralds was never ordinary and never forgotten. Skillfully and subtly, the author allows the distortions to build until the beauty becomes slowly obscured. The beautiful couple begin to seem driven by their own reputations, or perhaps by something within them, between them. Their wild parties become grotesque; they become more drunk, more rude, more undisciplined. Scott appears to retreat into liquor and his writing, while Zelda carries on alone for awhile and then becomes bored. She finds no real closeness of fulfillment in their daughter, Scottie, and the atmosphere gradually shifts as the beauty fades away.

By spring of 1924, the couple had tired of America and moved to France. Scott was engaged in what is probably his best work, *The Great Gatsby*, and Zelda became involved with a French aviator, Edouard Jozan. The brief affair was the first serious break in their marriage, and it is important to note that it also became the basic material for Scott's next novel. Zelda was more than simply his wife; she was of prime literary value to him. He had complete access to her ideas, her diaries, and her dialogue, all of which he used as he pleased. Whole letters and conversations of Zelda's appear verbatim in Fitzgerald's works, and his heroines often have her words put quite exactly in their mouths. On the surface, Zelda did not seem to mind, but she too cherished the hope of being a writer, and the situation began to build between them. They were jealous of each other, in writing as well as sexually (Scott had his own short affair in 1927) and Zelda became increasingly aware of her dependence upon Scott. He had his writing, but she had nothing of her own. She wanted desperately to be more free of him, so in the summer of 1927 she took up the ballet. She determined to become "nothing less than Pavlova", and she went at it with an intensity that was pitiful as well as ludicrous, for even she realized that 27 was much too old to begin serious dancing. But she danced, six or seven hours a day, and Scott drank and worked on his fourth book, *Tender Is the Night*, while the surreal parties continued and their debts mounted. And while she danced, she also wrote and painted, and she and Scott fought; Scott drank, and they moved from America to Europe and from Europe to America; the pace built, the jealousies and strain built until there was no beauty left at all, and in April of 1930 the break came. Zelda was hospitalized and diagnosed as schizophrenic.

The second impression that one receives of Zelda is much harder to pinpoint. One realizes that even beneath her beauty, there always lurked a certain strangeness, a flamboyancy that was not normal, yet Miss Milford has sketched it in so quietly that the appearance of Zelda's madness first comes as almost a jolt. But when the beauty is gone, when Zelda and Scott have destroyed it in each other through their love and jealousy, there is nothing that can remain but the madness. It is an impression of destruction, almost disease, which remains; very much the impression Scott himself created in *The Beautiful and The Damned*or in *Tender Is the Night*. Zelda was hospitalized, Scott was a hopeless alcoholic, and there was no going back.

Even then, Scott used Zelda's letters written in the asylum and the events of her breakdown in his book, and he became completely enraged when she used that material herself in her own novel, *Save Me the Waltz*. She was still his property, and he went so far, at one point, as to forbid her to write fiction any longer. It is evidence of her dependency upon him that she obeyed. His drinking and demanding drove her to insanity, and her madness increased his drinking and his debts. He did find some release in the last years of his life, in an affair with Sheila Graham, but even then Zelda retained her firm influence on him. She lived on the edge of sanity the rest of her days, in and out of institutions, until she burned to death in one of them in March of 1948, eight years after Scott's death. By that time the reader feels more a sense of relief than of sorrow; after eighteen years of madness, death is a release.

Nancy Milford has written an intense, moving book. Her six years of careful research into the Fitzgeralds' lives enables them to speak in their own words from her pages, through letters, interviews with friends and memoirs. She patiently compares Zelda's letters with Scott's written works, laying bare as well as any observer possibly could the complex mesh of affection, dependence, and jealousy that bound them. Miss Milford admirably manages to avoid giving her own psychological interpretations of Zelda's madness and its cause; instead, she spreads before us the many interwoven levels of the woman's life, the very spirit of Zelda herself, and allows the reader to feel and interpret for himself. She treats Zelda with respect and a little awe, and one cannot avoid becoming personally involved; Zelda is very much alive in these pages. To anyone who has read F. Scott Fitzgerald, to anyone who wishes to recapture the essence of that era called "The Jazz Age", to anyone fascinated by the complexities of mental illness, or to anyone concerned with the depth and beauty of the human spirit, this book will be of great interest.



Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald.



Zelda, age 15



Self portrait, probably done in the early forties

Everybody Needs A Mother (continued)

continued from P. 1A

"V.A. vacancy vacation vaccination vegetarian VD."

"VD" he exclaimed. An almost imperceptible hum, he glanced toward the glowing lavender wall-flourescent green patterns, strings of letters appeared, focused. "Here are a list of subtopics," she explained, "that might provide you with the information you desire. When you have read them, please tell me which ones you would like information about."

He looked at the flourescent display, easy on the eyes, rather pretty.

Venereal Disease (VD)

GONORRHEA:
SYPHILIS:

quick summary
description
how contracted
symptoms in men
symptoms in women
diagnosis
treatment
infection with both at the same time
with pregnancy
prevention

APPOINTMENTS for medical examination:
infirmary
free public clinic
private physician

Other related topics: see body parasites, genital pathology, birth control, marriage.

"Guess I'd like to see a quick summary for both," he mumbled as he examined the sole of his left foot. While he methodically studied its erosional pattern and theorized about changing his mass distribution to reduce the weathering process, the general VD display shrank to half size and sank to the bottom of the screen as the top half was filled with:

Quick Check List of Symptoms
Syphilis

POSSIBLE SYMPTOMS
Primary state: (9-90 days after infection): chancre
Secondary state (few weeks-6 months later): rash (all over, or on hands and feet) - sores in mouth - sore throat - mild fever - swollen joints - headache - patchy balding
Latent stage: (10-20 years): no outward symptoms at all
Late stage: heart disease - crippling - deafness - blindness - paralysis - insanity - death
DIAGNOSIS - Physical examination by doctor. In early primary state: examination of puss from chancre. After that: blood test
TREATMENT - One or more shots of penicillin or some closely related drug He glanced palely down at the check list for Gonorrhea. Green letters seemed to be an appropriate color. How about "Symptoms of Syphilis", he said. The summary faded out- new patterns formed. He scanned, ". . .Early in the primary stages a doctor can look for subtle secondary symptoms (like swollen lymph glands around the groin). . . ." "How about an appointment at the Infirmary in nine days," he sighed.

"The ninth day is a Sunday," she gently replied, "but there is an opening at 10:15 the following Monday, if you have not made previous plans for the time between your English and History classes."

"Okay, Mother, set it up." As he shook the wrinkles out of his cape, an appointment card fell out of a slot in the ceiling and hit him in the neck.

"Thanks."

By the time he got to the door, Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" had reappeared. The woman voice murmured after him,

"You're welcome. Come and visit me again."

Brushing past someone, he spread his cape and flew off to the Hatch to join friends that the Jolly Green Mother had also helped; she had figured what grades Joe needed to stay off probation, a job for Bill, an abortion for Agatha, bail to get Laurie out of jail, helped Franklin switch majors again and still graduate.

The middle-aged black man who had rushed into a counseling room as Paul had come out, was now, with sun glasses removed, hearing from Mother, ". . .the only methods by which a Trustee may be removed from the Board are death, retirement. . . "

The Jolly Green Mother Computer was a fantasy that grew in my head the first night of the SWAP Conference. She greatly expanded her fantacized facilities and services as the weekend at Northfield Inn progressed at a hectic, mind blowing pace.

Three days were spent there discussing University problems. All eighteen topics scheduled for discussion seemed to break down into three overlapping levels. In each area there seemed to be a need within the UMass community for:

1. Greater utilization of the present system to include channels designed for implementing change.
2. Evaluation of the present system at each level to see if it realistically serves its intended purpose, and
3. Exploration of alternatives to the present system.

Greater Utilization of Present System

The major stumbling block to approaching even the first of these concerns seems to be a general lack of knowledge as to what the system is, let alone how to beat it. SWAP was a weekend of concentrated exchange of information that should already have been common knowledge within the University community.

Much of the responsibility for dissemination of campus intelligence lies with the grapevine, publications, and the Counseling Center. The grapevine's reputation is so poor that a campus police officer at SWAP suggested a Rumor Phone line be set up to halt the kind of panicky speculation that was evident during the last big drug busts.

Among campus publications, the Daily Collegian is probably the most informative and widely read. Although it appears to be doing a satisfactory (though often criticized) job, it's major unrectifiable handicap is that it is a daily journal. Often the information needed today was in yesterday's issue, and inevitably they've all been "recycled".

"Other" publications are those we are flooded with at orientation and registration. They get taken away for the most part unread (they don't explain why the lines are 3 hrs. long); and get buried in the official-looking- but-useless file until it's final exam time, when everyone must figure out the chances of keeping a satisfactory cum. By then, of course, the needed booklet has been ripped off or discarded.

The problem with information booklets seems to be quality and availability. They are often difficult to use (Teacher Evaluation and CASAIC are preparing new guides with this in mind) and hard to obtain when needed. A little more thoughtful distribution of quantities (including phone books, campus and student directories) over the school year rather than all at one time might increase their effectiveness.

The UMass Counseling Center has convincingly committed itself to the aggressive disemination of information necessary for campus survival. It is doing so largely through resident counselors in the dorm complexes and orientation programs.

Dorm counselors act as information outlets. The residences are trying to "institutionalize the grapevine" by making trained counselors available to help solve the common everyday crisis. Counselors can fail, however, most often because of lack of information.

The UMass Counseling Center is in the process of examining and probably upgrading the qualifications and training programs for peer counselors, but they need critical input from dorm residents. Maybe one of you has invented a method for measuring "sensitivity."

Counseling's efforts in initiating realistic programs are especially laudable. Thanks to an ever improving Summer Oreintation Program, this year's Freshman Class is probably the best informed ever matriculated. Next semester, a new program will be initiated to provide more extensive counseling for transfer students.

Counseling and expanded orientation programs, however, do not always reach the large block of students (1/3) who live off campus, or upperclassmen who need to know what changes have occured since their own Frosh Orientation. The entire community, not just the Counseling Center, should be concerning itself with raising the survival rate.

There is a monstrous need on this campus for an information dissemination system that is simple, all-inclusive and readily available to all. The use of a computer is not a new idea. Interested people can contact Marc Cheren of Clearing House for basic groundwork on setting up such a system of computer facilitation.

It could be an efficient method of (if student files could be kept up to date) removing some of the impediments to effective counseling, such as, lack of information, scheduling conflicts, personality clashes or emotionalism (underclass timidity, embarassment, anger). It could even give its own orientation program (one credit in Computer Science). If the Jolly Green Mother isn't the most feasible solution, what is?

1. Greater utilization of present resources:

a) more information to campus radio and newspaper, articles written by various departments, staff, organizations, rather than relying on the understaffed media to ferret out the news.

b) greater use of the tables in SU lobby/concourse for information other than the raising of funds or presentation of a specific actions.

c) explicit and up-to-date directories/floor plans in SU and CC.

d) sponsoring by student groups of open discussions on campus problems with concerned faculty/administration/staff members (Racism Workshop for WASP's, Why Campus Police Get Ulcers. . .?)

e) greater student participation in the Senate's Student Matters Committee, now recruiting members, could include a survey of informative publications now available or planned, and where they can be obtained.

2. A Central Information Center - located for easy accessibility (expansion of present information desk in CC?), with information from all areas of the campus, help in finding and making appointments with the right people, a 24 hr. Hot Line, staffed by well trained paracounselors in addition to professionals.

3. The Definitive Student Bible - not just another booklet, but one distinguished volume to replace the whole pile, up-to-date, easily understood, indexed and cross referenced. A looseleaf notebook with standardized format with various groups contributing pages they are now responsible for producing, added to, corrected and updated, using a regular column and tearout sheet in the Collegian.

Until a larger portion of the University community is aware of what the present system is and attempts to utilize it, it is almost impossible to accurately pinpoint its obsolete or inadequate parts. Raise the campus consciousness, and we might have the basis for an enlightened revolution.

Areas For Change And Ways To Implement Them

Many of the areas that could use a revolution, and some methods to hasten it's coming, were discussed at SWAP. Since the forthcoming SWAP report will cover them all in some detail, I will merely examine the implications I discovered in several broad areas.

The Student Vote

Let it be said again, the Student-Citizen vote can be the most influential tool at our disposal. It can achieve, among other things,

1. election of state legislators who will be more sensitive to the needs of the University, including financial needs.
2. election of a Governor who will select trustees who are more open to educational reform.
3. election of local officials who will do something about off-campus living conditions.
4. introduction and influencing the passage of legislation that will implement solutions to the social problems which affect us all.

Some of the channels to state and local government are already open. The Student-Citizen may introduce state legislation on his own through his representative. 8,000 citizens a year do this. It can also be done through the student attorney, Dick Howland, of University State Communications Council. Twenty students are currently doing research for proposed legislation with the help of USCC.

A legislator at SWAP reiterated how influential citizen input can be on the passage of specific bills. This should be kept in mind when the time comes for Boston to again attempt a tuition raise.

Though the Trustees have asked for a 500% increase in scholarship funds, an across-board tuition raise would still be economically discriminating to many. Phone calls and personal letters to the Statehouse, and a sliding-scale tuition plan might affect the outcome.

One thing still needed for student balloting to be more effective is a non-partisan group to inform voters. Operating like a League of Women Voters, they could take a survey of candidates' stands on issues concerning students, and circulate the results.

University/Town Relations

The student vote could also have an affect on local issues. One third of the students, and the majority of faculty and staff live in surrounding communities. University/town relations is one of the most neglected areas, in spite of the fact that it affects all of us daily (from drinking water to monthly rent).

Some of the concerns that could be acted upon immediately are;

1. Inclusion of nonvoting town officials and staff on University committees with related concerns, i.e. Amherst Planning Board/UMass Master Planning Board.
2. Official action to relieve the housing situation. Perhaps an expansion of the Housing Office, coordinated with the town to investigate student complaints, initiate inspection of rental units by Board of Health, counsel on tenant rights, research and sponsor local ordinances affecting such things as rent control and discrimination, and establish a University/town Grievance Board to settle landlord-tenant disputes.
3. More extensive Collegian coverage of town matters, including schedules of meetings and committees that would welcome student participation.
4. A program to coordinate (perhaps through Continuing Ed) and encourage student participation in town matters, including the exploration of educational opportunities available through internships in local government and its agencies.
5. Welfare and financial counseling for students and their dependents, to include how to plan a budget, live on minimal funds, the inner mystery of bank loans, checking accounts and credit ratings. How about a Home Ec course on "Cooking with Surplus Food and Nothing Else."
6. Off-campus parking area for commuters (a shopping center?) with bus shuttle service to and from campus.
7. A town information phone number, perhaps sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, or like organization.

The University System

Many of the representatives to SWAP were handicapped when they tried to critically examine the system. The veteran who enters UMass will find no precisely illustrated chain of command. It more closely resembles a junk pile of rusted, often unconnected, overlapping, tangled links, with a couple of clinkers sitting on top labeled "trustees". Small wonder freshmen soon learn that "system" is merely another word for the Whitmore Twins, Chaos and Confusion.

UMass was originally structured as a Land Grant College during a time when what constituted a proper higher education was generally agreed upon. The citizen merely trusted the legislators to fund it, and the Governor's Trustees to administer it.

A century of technological advance highlighted by the splitting of the atom has brought with it a re-examination of values, skills necessary for survival, and the educational system that teaches them. A generation of students exposed to such radical value redefinition are naturally questioning the relevancy of the educational experience and demanding more voice in structuring it.

The old Land Grant structure was designed for efficient administration from the top level down. Lower echelon channels operating from the bottom up have from time to time been tacked on to give faculty and students more responsibility. The result is a frustrating

continued on next page

series of nonspecific bottlenecks in the middle that indicate the need for an expeditious streamlining of the system.

Before the system can be efficiently restructured, however, a mutually agreeable settlement must be reached between the advocates of internal and external policy making. The problem is explicitly evidenced in the current battle between the Board of Trustees and Faculty-Students that is making the Chancellorship the bone of contention.

The larger issue at stake is the University's role in society and who is best qualified to define it. Is the University merely an institution evolved from society for academic pursuit and career preparation, or is it also a learning environment that acts as an agent for social change?

The University is financed by and an institutionalized service of the state. Responsibility for it has been traditionally delegated by the Commonwealth to the Board of Trustees. Under its leadership the University's educational function has reflected the conservative nature of the state.

Because of increased awareness and involvement in solving the problems of man and society (politicization), students and faculty are challenging the idea that an education is the accumulation of knowledge over a four year period, to be acted on upon graduation. Education is becoming an ongoing process of knowledge assimilation and application that can implement social change.

The Board of Trustees is reluctant to accept this view or recognize that faculty and students can be well informed, concerned and responsible. This was well demonstrated by the Board's recent rejection of the Faculty/Student proposals concerning the election of the Chancellor.

A redefinition of the Chancellorship would also inevitably call for a redefinition of the Board's role. One radical answer might be for them to act solely as coordinators of the overall University system, balancing programs between campuses to serve a larger portion of the state, with responsibility limited to matters only concerning more than one campus. A Chancellor could advise the Trustees on how the Amherst Campus affects the total University system, and act as our spokesman to the Board.

While students and faculty do not presently have the power to make sweeping changes in the structure, there are things that can be done. Last year's proposal for a combined University Senate should be promptly taken out of the committee it has gone to sleep in and acted upon.

A University Senate could force an eventual balance of influence and larger structural reorganization. In spite of the Board's recent no-confidence vote, it is doubtful if the Trustees could ignore a consistently unified stand by those most directly involved in the educational process.

Critics of the proposal justly point to the dissension, inefficiency and apathy within the existing Senates and the bodies they represent, and question whether a unified body wouldn't merely be a multiplication of the present state of affairs, with an increased polarization of faculty and students. They do not consider that a major causative factor for the poor showing of University governance may be the frustrating lack of results repeatedly experienced by those trying to implement change through our present system.

Obvious advantages of a University Senate would be less duplication of effort and repetitious debate, freer exchange of information and opinion, and greater access to resources. Decisions based on a more complete body of knowledge might more equitably represent the community.

Financing the Solutions

The practicality of a lot of the solutions to University problems seems to be based on whether one has a successful sub (rosa) system for financial procurement. Information is needed on the alternatives available here also.

Resources often lie untapped for lack of a reliable survey map (Geo 106). A central information system could provide such a survey and prevent duplication of efforts. Specific consolidation of resources could yield more satisfying results at a lower cost.

Other untapped resources exist. Many individuals and organizations would donate time and money if needs were made known. Federal funding also exists for those who have the time to draft the proposals.

Part II - The Other 42%

Everyone attending SWAP probably went with a number of special interests, problems and issues they wanted to explore. My own personal agenda included the large number of issues directly concerning UMass women.

Even though women constitute 42% of the undergraduates, discussion of women's concerns was limited to a very few specific issues, for the most part the others were not even raised. This SWAP Conference was devoted to the discussion of more general University issues. By the end of the first day I was feeling a bit frustrated. Unable to gain any sense of what level other women were at, I put a notice up on the bulletin board;

"WOMEN GET TOGETHER
interested in discussing the implications for women of each SWAP topic?
exchanging information about various feminist-oriented activities going on at U Mass?"

As I was writing the notice, with a time and meeting place, an audience of young men gathered. One introduced himself to me as "Christine Jorgensen", another made a comment changing "SWAP topics" to "wife-swapping". Obviously someone's consciousness needed to be raised.

The next evening, during the 'recreation' period after dinner, twenty-one women (and four men) got together. Following a long day of workshops, most of us were too tired to do more than that. Some issues were presented, briefly discussed, and everyone adjourned to the bar, the piano, or their rooms.

I would like to take the opportunity to discuss what **didn't** get examined at SWAP, a few of the things which affect the silent 42%.

The Chancellorship

We need:

1. A search for qualified female candidates for the position of Chancellor.
2. An examination of the qualifications of all candidates to see if they can represent the interests of women, what are their views on the status of women, and what have they done to actively upgrade women's positions in the academic community?
3. A concerted effort to contact members of the Search Committee and Board of Trustees concerning the new Chancellor's qualifications.

University/Town Relations

We need:

1. An investigation and action on housing discrimination against married couples and single women, with or without children, rent control, and tenant rights.
2. An extension of academic programs for the working woman, wife and mother.
3. A more readily available welfare, employment and health counseling service for the University Community.

University/State Relations

We need the sponsoring of legislative change in areas concerning women; abortion, day care, employment, welfare, birth control. University channels such as USCC and the Senate Attorney could be used.

The Student Vote

We need:

1. A campaign to register women voters and inform them of the issues and candidates.

The Future of SWAP?

The main criticism of SWAP has often been the lack of concrete results. It is as though the representatives are expected to carry out the revolution by themselves. Results depend primarily on getting the right information to more of the right people.

I learned more about University problems in one SWAP weekend than I have absorbed in two student years. If we had a more effective way to share this knowledge with the entire community (I've tried my best to offer a few ideas) then the next SWAP Conference might **really** produce a revolution.

2. Greater information on and participation in the Mass. Women's Political Caucus.
3. Recruitment of women to run for political office (local, state, federal) and participate in local committees and boards.

Structure of the University

We need:

1. The appointment of a new Associate Provost as director of an office to equalize the status of women, with chief responsibility for coordinating and administering programs relevant to improving the condition of women on this campus, as recommended to the Faculty Senate by the University Committee on the Status of Women.
2. Active recruitment of women for employment in staff, faculty and administration positions.
3. An investigation of and action on the discrimination against women in employment, salaries, promotion and tenuring. There are staff women presently employed by the University who against their wishes are not performing in all areas of the job in which they are trained and competent, because those areas are traditionally male. At the same time, more men are being recruited for these jobs because **male** tradition makes women impractical.

Security

We need:

1. Examination of situations that invite assault and rape and implementation of programs to alleviate the situation; perhaps a combination of improvement in lighting, increased patrolling, etc. and education of women students. This is also true for off-campus situations, since the campus police average one report a day concerning the assault of hitch-hikers.
2. Information on the self-defense courses available to women, including the designing of one to deal with rape and assault situations.

Counseling

We need:

1. "Vocational, educational and psychological counseling free of sexist bias." (Lois Phillips)
2. Counseling on the newly opened career field of women's studies
3. Specialized counseling for women who have interrupted their education, a reentry program including information on taking notes, how to study, tutoring available, etc.

Academics

We need:

1. Admission of women and granting of financial stipends on a more equitable basis.
2. A program offering a major in Women's Studies.
3. An examination of current course offerings to see if they misrepresent women.
4. A standardization of transfer credits, so that women who have to interrupt their education to follow husbands will not be penalized.
5. Legitimization of part time or leave of absence education so that women will not have to sacrifice the opportunity for higher education while raising a family.

Day Care

The present Child Care Center, located in Farley Lodge, was set up as a pilot project from the Chancellor's office. While it is providing a laudable service in providing day care for 57 preschoolers, it can be improved. Some suggestions might include;

1. An extensive in depth survey of parents to indicate how services might be improved or expanded (a 20% random survey is now being done).
2. Care for children under 2 yr. 9 mos. of age. While additional facilities and staff might be needed, this would greatly extend the number of parents who could take advantage of Day Care. Perhaps the School of Nursing would be interested in sponsoring such an expansion.
3. Scaled fees based on the ability to pay. While $100 a semester is very reasonable (25¢ an hour), it is still not low enough to encourage those many people with low incomes to return to school.
4. Increased participation by the University in funding the Child Care Center. Many departments could use the facility as a teaching-learning environment, and contribute funds for specific programs. A student service organization could sponsor the publication of an information booklet to further publicize the Center.

Women at U Mass

Part of the lack of results on women's issues at SWAP is due to the unorganized state of women on campus. There are many women involved and active, but for the most part they are isolated from one another.

There is a definite need for a coordination of resources and programs among women here. If the position of Associate Provost, suggested to the Faculty Senate, was created, she could serve as a clearing house for information and contacts.

Other alternatives until such action is taken might be the using of one of the existing women's groups on campus as a center, and the publication of a women's resource directory. A directory might simply be the compilation of names of University women and their feminist interests and areas of concentration. This has been done on a smaller scale by the Valley Women's Center for faculty members in the 5-Colleges.

Below are listings of the women and groups I know about, and future events that might serve to open communications;

University Committee on the Status of Women

Composed of faculty and students, has completed a report on the status of faculty women and are now investigating the status of the woman student. Contact Lee Edwards - 545-0376

School of Education Women's Caucus

Are involving themselves with the status of women faculty/students/staff at the school. Ran several programs during Marathon week. Task forces are investigating curriculum and sexism at various levels, establishment of a center for the study of women, and sexism and racism. Contact Kathyrn Girard - 545-1547

Student Senate Committee on Women

Has initiated an Medical Emergency Fund for problem pregnancies, and distribution of birth control handbooks on campus. Open to input from all women on concerns that can be investigated. Contact Lisa Mandel, Student Senate office, 1st floor, CC.

Project Self

Division of Continuing Education and Valley Women's Center. "A program of workshops by, for and about women." Open to all women, always looking for new ideas and ways to expand women's knowledge about themselves. Contact Lois Phillips - 549-6539

Southwest Women's Center

Newly opened information center located in John Quincy Adams Lounge. Trying to provide a meeting place for women. Literature and counseling. 545-0702

U Mass Women's Liberation

Contact Karen Minyard - 586-5065

Amherst Women's Liberation, Valley Women's Center

200 Main Street, Northampton - 586-2011. Support and action groups, extensive library and archives, counseling on problem pregnancies and welfare rights, free store, teach Women and Their Bodies courses - Most active and best informed women's group in the area.

U Mass Child Care Center

Contact Betsy Peltz - 545-2466

Student Homophile League

Contact Kay Raymond - 545-0154

Future Events of Interest to Women

Monday, December 6, Meeting of Student Senate Women's Committee to consider the coordination of UMass Women's groups.

Wednesday, December 8, First meeting of Gay Women's Caucus - 5 PM - JQA Lounge (SW Women's Center)

Tuesday, December 14, Robin Morgan, Women's Liberationist will speak - SU Ballroom - 8 PM

December 17-19, Women's Conference at U Mass

By KAY M. RAYMOND

Jagger, Joplin And The Pop-Star Image

By FRANK BAGLIONE

In the motion picture *Gimmie Shelter*, a chronicle of the Rolling Stones 1969 American tour, there is a rather prurient segment featuring Tina Turner. In it Tina rises above the usually hollow performances of the Ike and Tina Turner Review, characterized by its mechanical choreography, and succeeds in giving an exciting and unique rendition of the song "I've Been Loving You Too Long." In this arrangement Tina curls her thick lips over the penis-like top of the microphone seemingly taking more out of that instrument than she is groaning and grunting into it. She rests the stock of the microphone between her spangled mini-skirted thighs and, caressing the length of the microphone with her quivering hands, moans, "You've got what I need." Then, in case she has been too subtle, Tina finishes her performance with a soulful quickstep about the stage as if she had been pleasantly wounded by the instrument. She was tastefully lewd.

Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Stones, who watched Tina's act from back stage, sneered, "It's nice to have a chick carrying on." One might suspect a bit of professional jealousy in Jagger's remark, though there be little cause for it. No rock and roll performer can rival Jagger in his on-stage lewd and lascivious behavior. He is the consummate model for debauchery, Mephistopeles, Beelzebub and Lucifer all rolled into one sneering, grunting, hip-grinding male/female character. To say, as some have said (see letters to Poor Richard's, page 3) that a personality like Janis Joplin could rival Jagger is to engage in foolishness and display a childish faith in mediocrity.

The most glaring disparity between Joplin and Jagger is the seriousness with which they viewed their image. Mick Jagger sings about unbridled sexual expression, as in "Stray Cat Blues" ("It's no hanging matter/It's no capital crime"), and then gets married in a Catholic ceremony. Mick Jagger sings about rebellion from middle class convention ("I've got nasty habits/I take tea at three'; from "Monkey Man") and then buys a plush, two centuries old home in an exclusive Chelsea section, only to later buy an equally plush home in the South of France. In short, Jagger does not take his image seriously, he does not try to live the frenetic, drug soaked, revolutionary, over-sexed existence that he advocates in his music. Indeed, he seems disdainful of it.

Joplin, on the other hand, had no created image--she was what she sang. She was a wanton, hopelessly shallow, dirty little bitch who by the time she took her own life sounded like a weary, old woman. Jagger sings about being "bitten and tossed around by every she rat in this town," Janis was. At twenty seven years-of-age Janis Joplin, finding Southern Comfort too slow a remedy for her life, plunged the needle into her arm and ended it all with an overdose of heroin. Jagger, now nearly thirty, grunts and moans and sneers his way from one joy of life to another stopping only at his banks. There can be no comparison between Mick Jagger and Janis Joplin. The one is the artistocrat of rock and roll, the other its poor white trash.

The one time that Jagger's image did interfere with his true self the result was tragic, but once again it did not touch the aloof Jagger. The incident occurred at Altamont, the site of the Rolling Stones free concert that capped their 1969 tour. It was to be the "Woodstock West," the rebellious generation in all its beauty was to flower again on the west coast. It turned into a catastrophic event that saw four people killed, one of them murdered by members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang while pursuing their traditional role as equipment protectors at west coast concerts.

At one point in the chaos Jagger, supposedly the high priest of anarchy, tried to stop the periodical beatings with the pathetic plea, "Brothers and Sisters...Brothers and Sisters, why are we fighting, why are we fighting?" He must have been frightened, perplexed and at the same time embarrassed, for he knew why they were fighting. They had taken him and his music and his whole



"...next to the (Hell's) Angels...he looked cherub-like and virginal."

image seriously. The crowd had failed to realize what Jagger had always known--that it was all a pose, a sham ("I'm a flea-bit peanut monkey/all my friends are junkies./That's not really true.") But true or not *they* believed it and the energy that Jagger invariably and relentlessly generates at his performances had gotten out of hand. "Sympathy for the Devil" was stopped twice because of brawls. Everyone wanted to get in on the evil, no one listened to his singing "Please allow me to introduce myself I'm a man of *wealth and taste*...So if you meet me have some courtesy, have some sympathy and some taste. Use all your well learned politesse or I'll lay your soul to waste." No one listened, they were all getting their rocks off.

Should we be surprised, then, that Jagger did some "soul wasting" that night. It could only have happened at a Rolling Stones concert--a black man in a green suit holding a gun was stabbed and beaten to death by a gang calling themselves the Hell's Angels while Jagger sneered and grunted out a song called "Under My Thumb." Jagger is a con man and a terrific performer, next to the Angels, who are more what his image exhorts one to be, he looked cherub-like and virginal. The flower people were left with a bad taste in their acid tabs, Jagger left the star of brilliant and dramatic film.

At the end of *Gimmie Shelter* Jagger is shown watching the murder scene on video tape. His expression is one of discomfort and boredom. He watches, then he rises, walks by the film makers, and leaving the studio says, "See ya." That's it--"See ya." No teary-eyed admission of responsibility, no remorse, no expression regret. "See ya." Crosby, Stills and Nash would have written a song about it (remember Four Dead in O-hi-o). Joplin would have said, "Fucked up, man," and then giggled. But Jagger as much as said, "So what do you want from me? How was I to know I was dealing with maniacs. See ya."

But Jagger is not dealing with maniacs. He is dealing with fools. Young fools whose blinding idealism and vicious non conformity have rendered them deaf mutes. In an interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine, Keith Richards of the Stones said he found it incredible that American youth associated their song "Brown Sugar" with drugs. And indeed it is incredible that some people would eagerly drop their coins into juke boxes to hear a song which many of their "concerned" brethren would consider racist and sexist. "Gold Coast slave ship bound for cotton fields,/sold in a market down in New Orleans./Scarred old slaver know he's doin' all right.' Hear him whip the women just around midnight." The chorus, "Brown Sugar how come you taste so good," has two endings, after the first verse it is "Just like a young girl should," in the second "Just like a black girl should."

So everyone is dancing and jiving to a song about an Englishman at a slave auction where "fancy ladies" are being whipped and sold to lecherous Jagger-types--"I'm no schoolboy but I know what I like./ You should have heard me just around midnight." Beautiful, maestro. Every Stones' fan glories in the cynical and masterful way Jagger reduces our most precious and earnest ideals to the prattle of children. The Stones music is to be savored, it is to be observed, the moment one tries to make a creed of it he is handed a disconcerting, complex mass of nothing. Mick Jagger so obviously played the devil that no one believed it. He was too unsubtle, so safely rebellious that all were drawn in and found, to their horror, that they do not really understand evil, do not know how to cope with it. They found that the corrupter is never really corrupt, only corrupting, for there is really no joy in the deep and dark expression of our true selves. The joy is in surviving.

So how shall we compare Mike Jagger, who sneers and prances, entices and corrupts, and Joplin who was sneered at and pranced on, enticed and corrupted. In this age of torrid sensations, of lust, gluttony, fellatio-lipped young buds bouncing down the street with their hard little nipples doing the new boogaloo through faded tee-shirts--in the midst of such "cheap thrills" and vibrating nerve ends, who is there that deserves our respect. Is it the alcohol soaked, pathetic little whore who, emersed in this carnage, gives herself an overdose of heroin? Or is it the poet-troubadour who reigns over and observes there desperate and misguided attempts for some anything better than what is real. Mick Jagger--sneering cynical, and ultimately the most humane.



"She was a wanton, hopelessly shallow, dirty little bitch who by the time she took her own life sounded like a weary, old woman."

A Musical Anachronism - Seatrain Surfaces

BY JIM LAVRAKAS

The more I hear of Seatrain the more they excite me. They have an incredible quality about them–called charisma, sometimes, for lack of a better word– that can be compared to the same kind of quality that is obvious in The Band. Unlike the Band's mysterious atmosphere which has arisen from their desire to stay out of the public light, Seatrain achieves a certain mysterious, old time atmosphere purely from a command of instruments and lyrics along with, importantly, excellently produced album jackets. They have achieved an image that is all their own. Some critics think that an image does not make a group or a single artist, for that matter. However, it is valid for an image to exist for a group when that image is produced directly from the sound, texture, feeling, and wording of the music made by that group. And a good band, a band that produces consistantly fine music which is versatile and diverse in the subjects and methods it uses for looking at those subjects is consistant, also, with its conceived image. The Band does this. As Seatrain has grown it has proven that it can do this also.

Seatrain's Marblehead Messanger hits you hard with an image that is so clear and blatant that while you listen to this album you are transported back to the olden days of wooden ships and canvas sails. Seatrain is a kind of musical anachronism. They are able to produce images and memories of old Mississippi and the old whaling days as you listen to their music. How can they produce impossible memories such as these? They do it as a result of the way in which the combination of sounds that they use work as an atmosphere on your mind. These sounds are excellently interwoven and smoothly complementing. The flute, mandolin, and, especially, the violin, along with a great ability to write lyrics that fit well into the atmosphere that is desired, are all main factors for such effective songs. Also, it helps that the personnel that make up the band are all accomplished musicians. From the first Seatrain album to this latest there has been three replacements in the six which make up the group now. They all fit and work together perfectly (unlike a very weak Seatrain which produced the first album) and the result is fascinating music which works on your mind.

One noticeable song on this Marblehead Messanger is "Losing All the Years" which is a revised version of the earlier "As I Lay Losing." This song was on both earlier albums and it seems that they will continue to return to it, sentimentally perhaps, or, as a kind of trademark. It starts out as a quick tempo song which slows down to a very relaxing, thoughtful speed Jim Roberts, who devotes himself entirely to lyrics and vocals wrote the strong lyrics to this. You can understand why they continue to return to it.

The album has no filler cuts (something I can always appreciate). Side one starts off with a quick, tapping tempo. There is good use of electrified mandolin here. As usual, violinist Richard Greene, is fantastically quick and desterious. Like Magic Dick of J. Geils, Greene is a master as he complements each song; he seems to take off with each song on that violin of his.

Seatrain slows down a little with "The State of Georgia's Mind". There is some beautiful vocal harmonization throughout this song with a good violin Listen to this one on headphones.

For me to comment on each song on the album just would not suffice. There is too much to say and I could never get it all in. Let it be enough to say that the Seatrain personnel uses their instruments every way possible, electrifying the piano sometimes, using a



harpsicord at times, making use of a classical guitar at other times. The most interesting use of an electrified instrument is in the case of Richard Greene's violin. He is able to produce some fantastic sounds with his instruments; he is truly a master.

The music on the album bounces along sometimes sounding like an old revolutionary tune and at other times it slows to resemble a kind of biblical extract. This is the image that Seatrain can produce; they do it primarily through the music, remember. The vocalization and harmonizing, as I said before, is always beautiful and impressive.

Seatrain tries something new for last. "Despair Tire", the last song on the album, is a play on words. It also contains lengthy dialogue, unaccompanied by any music, which is fairly bizarre and entertaining.

Produced by George Martin in Marblehead, Mass. this latest attempt by Seatrain certainly succeeds. It is the best produced so far by this group. Hopefully, they will continue in true form. To quote the lyrics in one song, "...the secret is, but only time will tell".

Liv Taylor Makes A Montonous Return

BY KENNETH SULIN

Last summer Livingston toured the nation with Jethro Tull, quite a mismatch displaying nearly opposite ends of a continuum but fortunately his music was being heard outside of New England and the East Coast. After Mr. Taylor's set Ian Anderson came on stage almost immediately and sat himself down on Liv's stool saying in his crackly English accent "I really enjoy this tour because Livingston keeps my chair nice and warm for me!" Maybe Liv should keep to warming stools and forget about performing himself since his new music leaves a great deal to be desired as is brought out here with his second album contribution.



Livingston Taylor

It's now been well over a year since we've received any type of new material from the youngest of the Taylor brothers and Livingston himself was quoted last year in August as saying he wouldn't like another album for at least a year because of the lack in different arrangements. However, that year has passed and his lack is still at hand, which is really too bad since he is only twenty-one and loaded with talent.

If you happen to be at all familiar with his first album you're aware of the striking resemblance of his voice to that of brothers James'. Actually they present a distinctive sound but it seems once you've heard the Taylors' voices they always come across in the same fashion–easily identified but seldom altered. So it happens that this album entitled simply "Liv" gives us much of the same quality, same voice patterns and collectively the same overall sound. "Liv" is just another of those records that you will hear playing but don't listen to closely, probably due to the monotonous tone and the dragging of the album.

Each selection was composed by Livingston with the exception of "On Broadway." Often he has been known to pick up old songs and put them into a semi-contemporary style, one example of this is a song he usually does in concert, that is "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Getting back to the album nevertheless, the remaining tracks show a terrible deficiency in any new technique, in fact, some become so alike those of the first record you may very well find yourself singing old lyrics to a new song, fitting them in with no trouble at all.

Another parallelism with the first album can be found in up-and-coming songs–if you've ever listened to a record a number of times, often with the closing chords of one song you begin processing the beginning of the next song and start singing it to yourself before it actually starts– this is exactly the case with "Liv" only the trouble here is his endings resemble the first album's so much that I found myself humming a song from the first without realizing it. Other times we're left hanging, just when it seems he may come out of his shell and turn out something more original, the song ends, and abruptly at that.

As for the musicians involved, Livingston has collected a string of them and oddly enough Walter Robinson, who as his only backup man in concerts is offered on just two cuts of the entire album. Livingston though, has at last begun to record his piano playing on several songs which becomes a relief from his sameness, but to me he can do without the backing electrics and drums and record as he performs before audiences, simply with bass and his own acoustic. With "Liv" as with most second albums by various musicians there is a definite increase in the studio work, usually resulting in a more cluttered sound hiding much of their own talent.

Along with the record we are given a neatly done insert, naturally all it has is a complete set of lyrics so you'll be able to discover the poetic genius of Livingston Taylor,' although he's probably only as much of a poetic genius as Rod McKuen, which isn't enough to shake a stick at, very standard lines, nothing curious, nothing inspiring.

All in all the album is slow and wilting, no song patterns and really very little to get excited about. It seems that if you have one of the Taylor albums that's enough, don't venture too much further or you'll probably be disappointed. Maybe Livingston should stick to doing Coke commercials for real!

Albums

Madman Across The River

By STEVE FELD

Elton John's musical style possesses a definite sense of permanence. It may seem, as with *Tumbleweed Connection* funkier, or with *11-17-70* less rigid, but his formula remains the same. The creation of a musical mood, accompanied by lyrics displaying an obviously unique quality that fits congruently with that mood, will never wear thin. It comes across as meaningful, artistic and often poignant, without bordering on pretentiousness or, god forbid, Muzak.

Madman Across the Water marks no giant step forward in the continuing saga of Elton John, or does it make any claims of being something that it isn't. What it does do is to bring together once again a superb collection of brilliant sophisticated songs. They simply reflect the musical talents of Elton John and the lyrical luxuries of Bernie Taupin.

"Tiny Dancer" is an instant Elton John classic. John and Taupin knew it, that's why they put it first. It is an elegant song that starts out as simplicity itself. It is in three parts, the second serving as a bridge leading into the Paul McCartneyesque chorus. I thought for sure that this would be the cut that all the AM stations would pick up on, but they chose the next song, "Levon". It is a song with biblical overtones, and it tells the story of this good man who worked his way up "in tradition with the family plan". "He makes a lot of money they say". Levon slowly dies, however So much for the American Dream.

"Razor Face" shrinks in comparison to the others. He is an old man, "needs a man who's young to walk him round." We can't help but feel sorry for him. "You're the song on the lips of an aging star...And I'll never learn the reason why I love your Razor Face."

The next two songs are "Madman Across the Water" and "Indian Sunset". They come across as being the meat of the album, both grandiose in production and impact. They show John Taupin at their best. "Madman" tells a tale of horror. "Take my word I'm a madman don't you know." It is laden with symbolism and is in a minor key for effect. The song is a question of reality. "Is the nightmare black or are the windows painted?" We are never told.

"Indian Sunset" is a sad tale from a humble, though proud man. Elton assumes the role of an Iroquois, watching his people being slowly slaughtered. "And now you ask that I should watch the red man's race be slowly crushed!" He realizes that because of the bastard white man he can't find a home, he is along. "There seems no reason why I should carry on and peace to this young warrior comes with a bullet hole."

In "Indian Sunset" Elton plays his piano harmonies in fourths, giving it the proper atmosphere and adding to the impact of the lyrics. He then switches tempos, showing his humbleness with a soft, beautiful melody. This builds once again to harmonic fourths, this time with Paul Buckmaster's string It ends in a minor key, the way it started, which complements John's despair and helplessness. John and Taupin paint a picture with sound and it is nothing short of a masterpiece.

"Holiday Inn" is merely filler that deserves no more than to be the "B" side of a single. "Rotten Peaches" is a groupie song, the title being euphemistic symbolism, comparable to the phallic symbolism of "Ballad of a Well- Known Gun", "Rotten Peaches" reminds me of a Graham Nash ditty, with its sing-along atmosphere.

"All the Nasties" is a story of a young man growing into adulthood, and the cruelty of people along the way. It is one of those "Why don't they understand?" themes, that, when handled as properly as this, comes across effectively. When that "full blooded city boy is now a full-blooded city man" he can't feel any contempt towards them, just despair. "Oh, my oul" he cries at the end.

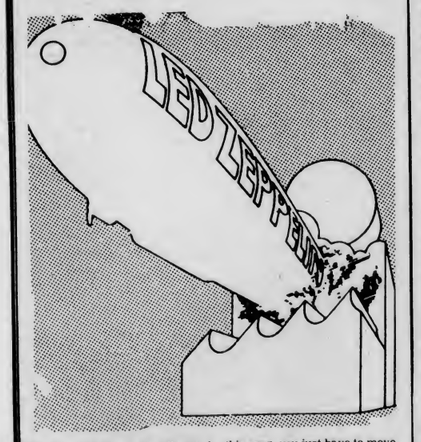
"Goodbye" is a short, poignant production that ends the album. "I'm sorry I took your time, I am the poem that doesn't rhyme Just turn back the page I'll waste away." In less than two minutes, this John Taupin song should leave one totally sympathetic of this man's crisis, and closes the album on the theme of hopelessness, which dominates so much of it.



New Led Zep: Better But Not The Best

by Stephen Colwell

Picture yourself trying to swim back, through an ocean of electronic sound, to the year 1969, and not quite making it, and you've pictured the new Led Zeppelin album. After producing a great first album, Led Zepplin went downhill fast with albums II and III. Their music had changed from great hard rock blues into a mess of electronic confusion On the latest album, however, Jimmy Page tries to "get it back," and almost succeeds, but not quite. Although there's some great material on this album, there's a lot of material that's drawn out, sour, and even boring.



"Black Dog," the album's opening cut, is, musically, a take-off on "Good Times, Bad Times," the opening cut on the first album. The song concerning lead singer Robert Plant's relationship with a Negro whore, never really gets going. Some good guitar work at the end pulls the song through, though, and leads the way for "Rock and Roll," the best song on the album. When you hear this song, you just have to move. The vocals, drums, and guitar work are fantastic. The song leaves you with the feeling that Zeppelin has "got it back," but unfortunately, they lose it again.

"The Battle of Evermore" comes in mystically, evoking in you that "Ramble On" feeling. For the first time in four albums, Robert Plant gets some help on vocals from a girl, identified as "Sandy." (Sandy Denny from Fairport Convention.) The lyrics are hauntingly emotional. The song concerns a war between spirits and angels for control of the earth's "balance." "Mortals" can only watch the battle helplessly, as the "balance" is taken away. They cry out "bring it back!" which seems to be the theme of the album, but it all comes across a little too sour to be worthwhile. The final cut of the first side, "Stairway to Heaven" is the prettiest song Led Zepelin has done since "Thank You." This song belongs totally to Robert Plant, who builds it from a slow balled into a driving, forceful, beautiful piece of music. Jimmy Page works his best guitar solo since "Since I've Been Loving You," nicely into the last verse. The percussion by John Bonham fits the song perfectly. But it's Robert Plant, whose voice has the greatest range that I've ever heard, that makes this cut as good as it is.

The second side of the album is good, but not anything to be ecstatic over. "Misty Mountain Top" is a little too electronic to be great. The lyrics are good; the song scoffs people using drugs, "Why don't you take a good look at yourself, and Baby, Baby, Baby, do you like it?" Plant's vocals are a little sloppy, as are John Bonham's drums, but Page's guitar makes the song enjoyable. This is the song off the album that you'll find yourself humming a lot. "Four Sticks" has some fantastic drums and guitar work. The effect of a crazed man, running from his girlfriend, is done expertly with Bonham's drum and Page's guitar. Plant's vocals express the feelings of the person perfectly, from his confession to his crying, wailing despair at the end of the song. "Going to California" is a pretty song with not much to it. Robert Plant's vocals sound a lot like Donavan on this cut, and only his "change" of voice in the middle verse save the song from disaster, as it is botched up pretty bad with a sour chorus at the end. You'll love this song, though, if you're ever depressed and need something to listen to. The last cut on the album, "When the Levee Breaks," is a song that had the potential to be as good or better than "How Many More Times." Plant's harmonica at the beginning of this seven-minute "heavy" is so fantastic, you'll get shivers up and down your spine. Page and Bonham team up again with guitars and drums to create a great effect of water breaking and crashing over a levee. But the second half of the cut breaks just like the levee and Robert Plant and the song drown themselves, just when swimming a little farther could have brought the song, and the album, back to 1969 and that great blues sound of Led Zeppelin's first album.

If you're a Led Zeppelin freak, you'll love this album. Although Jimmy Page tries very hard to make it one of the best albums of 1971, he just doesn't quite make it, although he takes a big step in the right direction.

CASABLANCA



Friday, Dec. 3 at 7, 9, 11
Student Union Ballroom

Basic Audio

Comparing Tubes And Transistors

BY FRANK JOHNSON

Since the beginning of this series we have been looking at transducers, which generate electrical current when exposed to acoustical or mechanical energy. Though transducers will perform well when correctly designed, their output tends to be rather small, as they are inherently inefficient devices. The current or signal that they generate has to be amplified or enlarged in a series of stages before it can be useful to us, just the way we need a microscope to enlarge or amplify an image too small for us to see with the naked eye.

It would be difficult, however, to move ahead with electrical components without a brief summary of how some of their internal devices operate. These devices which specifically do the job of amplification are either vacuum tubes or transistors. I have included some very rough illustrations which hopefully might make the discussion of these devices somewhat clearer.

No doubt a tube or a transistor has been seen at least once by most of us, in some form or another. Their net result is the same - amplification - but they accomplish this by different methods. First in our discussion is the vacuum tube. It consists of some coil windings called filaments, which give off electrons when charged with a current. These filaments are enclosed in a glass envelope, much like a light bulb, to prevent oxidation or burning out in the presence of air. If a negative charge is placed on a filament, and a positive charge is applied to a metal plate, we can amplify the current and cause the electrons to move from the negatively charged filament (the cathode) to the positively charged plate (the anode). This is called the diode effect, and it was noticed by Edison shortly after he developed his incandescent lamp.

The diode is very dependent on the nature of the current from the power supply. It cannot amplify a varying signal very efficiently. For this we need to place a control grid, which we can view simply as a screen, between the anode and the cathode. This now makes the tube an efficient amplifier. There is a nomenclature used to signify the number of grids used in a tube. A 1-grid tube is called a triode; 2 grids signify a tetrode, and 3 grids classify a pentode. Each of these types determines to what purpose the tube will be used. Triodes generally work with low powered signals, whereas tetrodes and pentodes are usually placed in high powered output circuitry (though there are occasional exceptions to this rule).

The vacuum tube is relatively efficient, but it also wastes a good deal of power. The filaments have to be heated in order to charge the cathode, using up quite a bit of voltage. The filaments suffer from the same problems that plague a light bulb: they will sometimes burn out unexpectedly, and this means that the tube must be replaced, interfering with the operation of the unit. To prevent the filament from oxidizing due to the presence of air, it must be contained in a vacuum and sealed in a glass envelope, which can break. Furthermore, certain tubes have a tendency to introduce hum (spurious AC noise) because they pick up some alternating current from the power supply. They are also apt to be rather delicate, as mechanical shock will not only damage the glass envelope, but it may also knock out the filaments as well.

The diode principle is about a century old, but the transistor was not successfully developed until 1947. This newer device operates under a much different principle than the vacuum tube. It consists of metallic slabs sandwiched together, and separated by a layer of impurities. The impurities are semiconductors, being neither insulators (repelling electrical charges) or conductors (carrying electrical charges). Depending on how the structure of a transistor is arranged, the layer of impurities is either positive to an electric charge (p-type) or negative (n-type). For reasons of simplicity, we can view a basic transistor in terms of 3 layers. The p-type layer is sandwiched between 2 n-type layers, and it will control the current in an analogous fashion to the control grid in a triode vacuum tube. This is called a n-p-n transistor. If we want to adapt it for a circuit with different polarity, we merely put the negative layer between 2 positive layers, and have a p-n-p transistor.

Several factors are realized by this arrangement that are quite useful to us. Because current flow is almost instantaneous in a transistor, there is no warmup time. Because there are no filaments (and also no glass envelope), there is no need for filament voltage, and also less danger of breakage from mechanical shock. In addition, there is little chance for gradual degradation of the filaments due to prolonged use. Transistors can be made very small, allowing them to be used where no vacuum tube circuitry is possible (due to size and weight).

There are some drawbacks to transistors, however. Initially, the major problem was one of cost, though cheaper and better methods of producing transistors have since been developed. But transistors in some ways are more delicate than tubes. If excessive voltage is applied to a tube, for instance, it will either distort or else change in efficiency to meet the demand. The same voltage surge might however easily damage a transistor by melting one of the layers, rendering it useless. All tubes are placed in sockets in a circuit, allowing them to be removed periodically to be tested, or replaced if necessary. Not so the transistor. Locating a defective one may require a lot of time and probing with measuring devices. Tubes usually operate in the presence of a lot of heat. Transistors, on the other hand, may be permanently damaged by too much heat. Because heat is usually a function of excessive voltage in a conductor, many high power transistors need thermal protection devices, circuit breakers, or large heat sinks (conducting fins which cool the device) as insurance against heat failure. All this adds to the cost and complexity which is not required in a tube unit.

Nevertheless, transistors have developed to an extent where they have almost completely replaced vacuum tubes in many applications. The ubiquitous pocket radio, for instance, would not have been possible without transistors. Transistors have vastly reduced the complexity and cost in high fidelity by eliminating certain components such as filament power and output transformers. They have allowed much more sensitive tuners (radios) to be built, and have also been very useful in pre-amplifiers, for in the process of amplifying weak signals that originate from transducers, they tend to be quieter than tubes. As we shall see later on, transistors have greatly reduced the distortion of power amplifiers and have also increased the ultimate wattage potential without concurrently increasing cost and bulk.

In short, for purposes of amplification we need either a tube or a transistor. Next time we'll see how they can be put to work for the purposes of extracting radio signals from the air.



2 output transformers used in tube amplifiers. Transistor amplifiers don't need them because they do not have to have their output impedence matched to that of the speaker.

Smithies Do The Wizard

For those adults who love nostalgic experiences, and for those young people who enjoy old fairy tales, the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech is offering a delightful experience: a lavish presentation of *The Wizard of Oz*., as adapted for the stage by Frank Gabrielson, with music and lyrics by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg.

The production will feature all of the famous characters: Dorothy, Aunt Em and Uncle Henry, the Tin Woodsman, the Cowardly Lion, and the Scarecrow, witches–wicked and good, and, of course, the Wizard of Oz, himself.

The cast will be made up of graduate and undergraduate students at Smith College, and will include a large number of youngsters who live in Northampton and Hatfield.

The show will open on Friday evening at 8 p.m. Subsequent performances will be given on Saturday, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; on Sunday at 2 p.m.; on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, the 11th at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Center for the Performing Arts weekdays between noon and 5 p.m., 584-2700, ext. 840.

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Edwards Up From Sugar Creek

Jonathan Edwards, the Capricorn Recording Artist, will be appearing in concert Tuesday, December 7, in the UMass Student Union Ballroom. He appeared at UMass last year with Phil Ochs in a very successful and well received concert.

Jonathan Edwards is a 24-year-old folksinger on his way up. Listening to him, you get the feeling he's taking you up with him. His thoughts are our thoughts. He just writes them down and sings them back to us. His music isn't comfortable, it's comforting.

Edwards spent five years as lead singer of Sugar Creek, breaking away recently to be on his own. He recently released his first solo album "Jonathan Edwards," which he describes as "some funky tunes" he wrote. It includes folk-type love songs, using rhythm and melody that is "pretty easy to follow."

On stage, it's "just me and my guitar and harp" and a bass player. "Where it's at is having people have a good time. It's really sad having someone in an ego trip on stage."

Edwards current hit single "Sunshine" is his "revolutionary song:" Sunshine go away today. I don't feel much like dancing. Some man gone and tried to run my life. But he don't know what he's asking.

In recent appearances, he has played on bills with Poco, John Sebastian, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Allman Brothers and Summerthing. Colleges, he agrees, are more responsive to his music.

Tickets are now on sale in the RSO office. The concert is sponsored by Program Council.



Jonathan Edwards

Portrait Of An Artist

BY JONATHAN EDWARDS

Someone said they heard of me in Montana. That's great but I haven't been there yet; I was born in Minnesota and that's two Dakotas away.

I started out like everybody else - wet and naked - probably in the morning of July 28th in '46. I say probably because I was put up for adoption shortly thereafter and I really don't know any details. I do know that I was raised in Minnesota for the first six years of my life. We lived with my grandmother who taught me my first music. She even wrote some songs that I still remember, one of which was a hymn.

Then we moved to Virginia where my father worked for the government. During this time I started thinking I was from another planet, or something like that. It all fit. I thought I was perfect. My father was high up in the government. I thought I was transmitting information and being fed special energy cells at my favorite hamburg joint. I never told anybody until I turned 14 and found out that maybe I wasn't perfect.

Anyhow, Virginia was nice. I spent a lot of time in the woods and swamps until they tore it all down. I guess you could say that this is where I did most of my growing up. The lady next door taught me how to play piano for about five years and she used to tell me I was really going to make it. I used to take the pieces, add my own parts and blow her mind.

During the next few years I did everything from burning down new houses to auditioning for the Ice Capades. My father wouldn't let me join the Ice Capades, and the police wouldn't let me burn down new houses, so I went to military school. I never had any brothers or sisters and, what with being from another planet and all, I was a pretty lonely kid; so military school settled nicely on my head. It was, by far, more of a lesson in life than book learning and that's also where I picked up most of my music.

We never had to study to get good grades so we used to play music all the time. A lot of demerits for that. I had a Kay guitar and my friend had a Stella, and the hours of joy we got out of those axes I'm still trying to find. We used to sneak out and catch the bluegrass and country bands that came to the town for square dances. Such incredible spirit and energy. I remember a group called Harry Buttermilk Snyder and the Buttermilk Drinkers...we'd get them to sit down and show us everything they could - songs, riffs, anything.

Soon I started my own group called The Rivermen. I still have the name carved in my Kay. We used to play in Minstrel Shows and before the school's rock band would take the stand at our dances. I wanted to join the rock band but since they said I wasn't good enough, I stuck with my Kay and even started writing my own tunes.

My roommate told me I couldn't sing so I got into painting when I went to college. That was in Athens, Ohio, where I also found lots of people to play with and learn from. I met a guy named Malcolm McKinney and we got together at first to sing gospel tunes and ragtime and all kinds of different stuff. We used to go to the one-room churches on Sunday morning and sing "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and "When the Roll is Called up Yonder" (I still do those tunes). They were the kind of churches that had everything happening in one room - preacher, choir, sunday school, wood stove - everything. It was great. They thought it was a visitation of some kind. Maybe it was! The Salvation Army is still talking about when we went to a meeting and sang.

Gradually, electric music took us over and we were doing Byrds and Dylan and Beatles like everyone else and writing all the time. Remember how heavy it was to go and see a group close-up like in the cafeteria - really incredible. To actually be up there sounding so loud and strong was the heaviest thing I'd ever done, except maybe trying out for the Ice Capades. We were called the St. James Doorknob and I was the lead singer and was I bad! At least, I thought I was bad, with the sunglasses, collar up, hair, everything. I wrote songs like:

Time was I could see
Just what it was that was happening to me
I could see my reflection on the wall
The door was always open
For things to come in floating
Far above the hairlines of us all'.

In five part harmony! Naturally my creative energy went toward singing and away from painting, and I used to write songs in figure drawing class- naked girls and everything. The day I quit school, not long after, was the happiest day of my life. Soon I persuaded the rest of the group to quit school too. We changed our name (and a few faces) to the Headstone Circus. I was detained by my draft board for various reasons. When this had its own happy ending, I split for Boston the next day.

We were really famous in Ohio but Boston didn't seem to care. In those days everything we touched turned into blues. It was a way of life; we were writing fast and hard. The happy blues were as scarce as hen's teeth and so was the food. The drummer had us over for dinner - we had potatoes from a box and instant oatmeal with water and I sang some blues that night. It was really hard times for everybody.

Up until this time, we had been "discovered" sixteen times. Then Peter Casperson came down and "discovered" us again and said he'd get us some gigs. . . no Cadillacs, just gigs. "Far out", we said, "That's a new pitch, we'll take it."

We started eating more regularly (as often as three times a week) and the blues got brighter. We changed our name to Sugar Creek (a town in Ohio) and did an album of some of the stuff we'd been writing. One song on the record was just me and my acoustic called, "Lady Linda." Everyone in the group had their own song they wanted to do. A strange album; I drew the front cover and we couldn't get gigs because the club owners thought we were black. It was called "Please Tell a Friend", and no one did but it is a collector's item - well done, I think, but rare.

Having been with Sugar Creek through good times and bad for five years, I was really reluctant to step outside and see what I could do. We played as loud as we could all that time and I was getting to where I couldn't stand it. I'd finish playing five sets in the Boom Boom Room, come back and pick up my good old acoustic and say, "Wow, that's real pretty. I want to hear bronze strings on rosewood, not steel strings on magnets. I want to see candles instead of neon lights, I want to ride a horse instead of drive a car, I want to . . ."

I freaked out in that world of tubes and transistors and I still can't really hear what that music is saying. I spent that summer of 1970 in the forest with my rosewood and a bottle of Georgia's Best trying to get it together. The year that followed was beautiful, and fast and furious. I recorded my first album and did a lot of traveling and singing and writing all along the way. I learned what a beautiful feeling it is to have the people you're playing for actually listen to what you're singing and really like you when you're done instead of throwing things.

There is a joy that I get from playing music for people that I can't really describe, but it's a little like the feeling you get when someone is trying to say something and although he may not have said it right, you know exactly what he means. I'll be trying to share this joy with all the people I play for, I can't keep it to myself any longer. . .

So Montana, look out. I'll be there and if you are into neon lights, plug it in, and if you are into candles, light one.

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So Who Will Beat The Beatles?

A review of the Beatle years
by NICK MINOTTI

The Beatles are still doing it. Regarded with as much respect and praise as ever, they are unquestionably the best musical production group in rock history. They are what could be called universals or common denominators in the popular music of today. The Stones and Bob Dylan are excellent examples of this. Clapton and associates, John Mayal, and Frank Zappa are also reaching this plane of considered genius. That is what they have proven themselves as over a period of time, and they will always have appeal. After them come groups like Chicago, The Grateful Dead, CSNY, and others which are all definite "supergroups" but they are not quite as highly regarded as the aforementioned bands. But even today with their last joint effort, *Abbey Road* (occuring sometime in 1968--) *Let It Be* was recorded before it) The Beatles are still on a plateau higher than anyone else.

Of course, in their early days they had the appeal of rock and roll gods complete with screaming girls. But as time went on you began to realize that there was more here than just long hair and boots. *Rubber Soul* was the first good hint that this band was really progressing. At the time it came out it was very sophisticated in parts and had a serious tone to it as if the group was asking you to look at their music with directness instead of fan appeal. As I said, it was just a hint, all leading up to one of the biggest milestones in popular music history.

Sgt. Pepper is probably the greatest single album ever created. The change that occured in music between this and the Beatles' previous album, and all consequent music, was overwhelming. The phenominal production of George Martin coupled with the individual genius of the group's personnel makes this album incomparable. *Sgt. Pepper* is *Sgt. Pepper*. You can only compare it to itself. Even today (it came out in 1967), it is so different, so individual, a piece of work that no other popular music work has been able to draw from successfully, either directly or indirectly.

Then, after a few "fill up" albums (*Yesterday and Today*, for example) where possibly two or three songs on each were extremely sophisticated, they came out with the *White Album*, or *Double Album*. This was before double albums were popular, the same way they printed the words to *Sgt. Pepper* before it was a fad. The *White Album* was superb. It was perhaps their last great joint effort before going off in different musical directions. The breakup was a result of their individual genius getting on each others nerves. It was magnificent--two albums, thirty songs--with each song different from the other, musically masterful, and all complementing each other in a similar way that *Sgt. Pepper's* music gives the impression of going to a carnival and having a hand take you on a trip through a makebelieve land, and, ultimately, cordially saying good-bye (the good-bye is "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"--reprise).

Then came *Abbey Road*, though tense feelings were present in the group during this album. It is probably my favorite and second only to *Sgt. Pepper's* in overall brillance. The first side shows individuality of the group and the directions in which they were going. Lennon in "Come Together", Harrison in "Something" (probably one of the best things he has ever done), Ringo in "Octopuses Garden", and McCartney in "Oh Darling" (in which he sings in one of the most emotional, feeling-filled voices I've ever heard), and ending with "I Want You (She's so heavy)", a better example of a group effort.

Then comes the second side. It combines the talents of all The Beatles, mixing them beautifully. It gives the impression of one continuous song, originating with "Because" (second song on this side) and ending with "The End" (this is the tenth song on a side of eleven). Everything about them is at its best. From Lennon's song writing to McCartney's voice changing and bass playing. His playing earned for him first place on "Playboy's" Jazz and Pop poll, a poll backed by every great personality and magazine in the popular music industry from Dave Brubeck, Ginger Baker, and Frank Sinatra to Erik Clapton and B. B. King.

One song leads into the next very well with mood changes coming at just the right time. Harrison is particularly brillant on guitar here. (Clapton was quoted as calling him the best in the world). He comes through forcefully and with many diverse styles. The part he plays towards the end of the side between "Carry That Weight" and "The End" is one of the best and most tastefully done lead guitar rifts I've ever heard.

We usually take them as a group but they are individually brillant. This is something you didn't think about too much and something that was taken for granted for the most part because they were. . .well, the "Beatles". This growth in musical competence, with each pursuing his own, had as much to do with their breakup as anything. Could Mozart and Beethoven or Louis Armstrong and John Phillips Sousa team up and both be satisfied with the end result?

Since the actual group rift each one has done some works of his own. Lennon's simplicity and rawness in his first album, *John Lennon-Plastic Ono Band*, is excellent. His second album, *Imagine*, although still raw and sometimes crudely beautiful, is as good as the first if not better. Harrison also plays with him on this one. Lennon is still bitter about how his childhood was, with a father who left him as a child and a mother who was killed in a traffic accident just afterwards. The bitterness comes through very much on his first album and is the tone in some of the stuff on his second. An example of this is the attack on Paul McCartney in "How Do You Sleep", although it is more subdued.

Harrison broke away and proved himself in *All Things Must Pass*. It was a good indication of where he was going towards--Mysticism, Jesus, self-awareness in Hare Korisna, etc. Playing with him was every blue-chip rock and roll-blues artist around (Jim Gordon, Bobby Whitlock, Billy Preston, Ringo Star, Eric Clapton, Dave Mason, and Ginger Baker to name a few.) The songs themselves, although musicallysimple, were done with sophistication.

McCartney, the mainstay of the breakup of the group, went out and made an album all his own, playing every instrument heard by performing over tracks of his own music. It is certainly great listening although missing some of the jam artistry of musicians playing together since it was an individual effort. That's understandable. His second album, *Ram*, is a continuation of the free-wheeling happy music that was heard in the earlier McCartney, showing his happiness with his family and sounding a little like popular music to a Broadway show (he has already written the score to a show).

Ringo has done an album and has produced a million-selling single *"It Don't Come Easy"*. His solo stuff is not as striking as the other boys but it is certainly adequate. Ringo was thought of the best musician in the bunch way back when.

As I said before, as a group, with all the diversity, they are the best. I saw them in person twice, once in 1965, and in 1966 in Shea Stadium. The latter appearance was their last performance together in the U.S. During the '65 concert you couldn't hear yourself think, which was typical of all Beatles concerts since their inception. But in '66 (*Yellow Submarine* had just come out) people had started listening. There was between 55 and 65,000 people there and you could hear a pin drop during the quieter numbers with screaming coming only during their last song of the night, "Long Tall Sally".

During their reign they took us through the screaming and idolizing age and matured us along with their music to the age where young people go to concerts to listen closely. They were pioneers and still are. We owe much of what is our music scene today to them. Remember, in most every field in our popular music today, whether it be hard rock, Far Eastern influenced, country-western, psychadelic rock, whatever the form, the Beatles have reached them first, did them with a great amount of proficiency, and left them to go on to others. This occured before many of us knew the form itself existed.

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Films

Harry Kellerman, Who Are You?

By FRANK BAGLIONE

Who is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me? Directed by Ulu Grosbard, screenplay by Herb Gardner, featuring Dustin Hoffman, Jack Warden, Barbara Harris and David Burns.

George Soloway stands by the ledge of his penthouse apartment atop the GM building in New York writing a suicide note--"As a young man I had planned to live forever, but recent events have conspired to make me alter that decision." We are watching the opening scene of **Who Is Harry Kellerman?** with Dustin Hoffman playing George Soloway, America's top rock and roll songwriter suffering from a recurrent fantasy of late that he is leaping to his death.

Invariably, however, Soloway's leap lands him on the couch of his German-accented psychoanalyst where our hero recounts his other recurring fantasies--a taxi driver whose meter is continually running, a calypso voodoo man, a Slavic Santa Claus, and even one where his shrink bursts into the song, "Don't Tell Me Your Troubles". Along with these fantasies Soloway has been plagued by a nemesis named Harry Kellerman who is systematically turning off George's potential romantic attachments with phone calls describing our hero's less admirable traits. To cap his torment George has also had insomnia for weeks.

Just who is Harry Kellerman is fairly obvious since no suspects emerge and only one person could have had all the numbers, but his identity is only definitely revealed at the end. The film includes a jumble of scenes which sometimes confuse the viewer who may not be sure if the scene is a flashback, the present (is his hair grey) , or if it is another of his fantasies. Still, it holds up fairly well.

This film is more than just another story about the star whose celebrity we envy but whose private life we pity. It is more than the portrayal of a psychotic desiring an end to his existence. For at the base of Soloway's psychosis there lies that first shocking realization of mortality which he could not intergrate with his life. This is evidenced in many scenes. In a flashback to Soloway's first experience with love he remarks, "But I was eighteen then and I knew how to live forever." Then in another, Soloway now in his thirties, successful, and married with two sons (the oldest twelve) the pained Soloway expresses his disbelief at his own age when he feels and thinks like he were actually eighteen. Turning to his children he says, almost bitterly, "Look at those kids... They're like clocks...I can't believe I have kids that age."

In contrast to Soloway's refusal to accept his mortality there are the scenes with his parents who are more in accord with the rhythm of life. The bare white and chrome decor of Soloway's apartment is glaringly unfertile and contrasts nicely with his parents amiably cluttered nest. The late David Burns who plays Soloway's father is subdued and luminous as the old restauranteur, sentimentally attached to his old place, and stoically awaiting his death by an already diagnosed disease. He is serene and graceful approaching death while his son reacts to age with panic and despair.



Dustin Hoffman

Herb (1000 Clowns) Gardner's screenplay is nearly excellent but is sometimes diminished because director Ulu Grosbard succeeds with some scenes and fails with others. And although there is one very notable rock song, "Last Morning", used to open and close the film, it is evident that Soloway's eminence as a composer is not derived from Shel Silverstein's musical score.

Despite its faults, this picture is extremely entertaining and genuinely funny. At the same time the theme of a man coming to the full realization of his mortality is compelling to a degree directly proportional to the viewer's own realization of his impermanence and the inevitability of his aging. The acting in the film is consistently good. Hoffman is brilliant as usual as he plays the dazed and bedeviled hero (how we ache for him to get some rest). Barbara Harris has the best written role as a beautiful loser with an art for loving. Gabriel Dell is supremely adroit as a modern day satyr who bids farewell to all through an electronic megaphone. Warden's changes of costume and accent win him his scenes, while the late David Burns' graceful acting endears him to all.

Released this past summer, **Who Is Harry Kellerman?** is a film which deserves a second viewing. If as yet unseen, the viewer will be grateful for this additional opportunity for a night of very pleasant entertainment. Dustin (**Graduate, Midnight Cowboy, Little Big Man**) Hoffman continues to be an extremely reliable indicator of good films.

The French Connection

By WAYNE A. TIFFANY

Marseille, France. FADE IN: a man walks into a bakery and emerges carrying a long loaf of French bread. DISSOLVE TO: same man entering doorway of his home. CUT TO: killer in doorway wearing leather coat. (Of course he's wearing a leather coat. All killers wear leather coats. Didn't you see *Shaft*? CLOSE UP: man holding bread. QUICK CUT TO: killer holding .45. QUICK CUT TO: bread man BANG! man shot in face. BANG! man shot in chest. much blood. man falls. TWO SHOT: killer takes bread from dead man, bites off a piece, throws remains on corpse. FADE OUT. ESTABLISHING SHOT--New York City--TITLE SEQUENCE.

Thus begins the *French Connection*. For the next two hours we are treated to more senseless killings, assorted muggings, rapes, beatings, knifings, automobile crashes, many more murders, and a finale chase that makes the one in *Bullitt* look like something from Matt Sennett.

All of this comes courtesy of director William Friedkan (*The Boys in the Band*), writer Ernest Tidyman (who also wrote *Shaft*), and producer Phillip D'Antoni (*Bullitt*). Hell hath no fury like this threesome. Add to the above an earsplitting, pianobanging score and the original "I'm a mean, take-no-shit, sonofabitch cop" (Gene Hackman) and how can you lose?

It's no wonder that the *French Connection* is a box office success and there is no doubt that Friedkan has done a brilliant job of directing, but this brilliance is achieved through the crudest and cheapest means possible. Friedkan turns his audience on by the constant and unrelentless use of brute force, shattering noises, and deliberate shock. This is not art; it's cinema dezap.

There are many flaws in this film, which deals with the largest narcotics haul in the history of the New York Police Department, but you won't notice them, because you'll be too busy waiting for the next murder. The acting is all one-dimensional. These aren't real people we're watching. They're animated puppets. And there are far too many unrelated scenes, such as an automobile crash, which has nothing whatsoever to do with the story, except to give you an excellent view of two bloody corpses. And why in hell would any reasonably intelligent dope smuggler abandon a car filled with heroin on some side street? Apparently so the "narcs" can find it, and we can proceed with the story. And then there's that opening sequence. We are never told why the man was killed. Maybe the killer has an insatiable desire for French bread.

The *French Connection* leaves you with nothing to think about, not even the saving grace of an interesting performance. Even the "Z" style ending, packed full of "social comment", seems out of place and forced. Label this one entertainment; jolts for jocks.

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"Sacco" A Bit Too Forced For Comfort

By BOB NESTI

SACCO AND VANZETTI
a film, directed by Giuliano Montaldo; featuring Riccardo Cucciolia, Gian Maria Volonte, Cyril Cusack, and Milo O'Shea. At the Academy of Music, Northampton.

Sacco And Vanzetti opens with a highly stylized black-and-white sequence depicting the infamous Palmer Raids of 1920. These raids were conscious maneuver of the administration of Attorney General Mitchell Palmer to harass immigrants and political "undesirables" in spite of their civil liberties. This scene attempts the look and feel of a political nightmare right out of a Fascist dictatorship which, considering the social climate of America following the First World War, may have been a living horror for some. Unfortunately *Sacco And Vanzetti* has made this case too strong; it is too evocative of a simplistic Kafkaesque dictatorship and the real Sacco and Vanzetti murder case becomes a muddled polemic lost in this context.

This is often a problem with political films. They often reduce characters and situations to their lowest common denominator, one which used the film media like a political cartoon and little else. Z, one of the better films of this genre, still had the encroaching feel of stomping home a message which, strangely enough, made a cogent argument seem like propaganda. Costas--Gravas luckily saved his film from mindless oblivion with camerawork that captured his story with breathneck speed and made it the most effective political thriller in some time.

Unfortunately *Sacco And Vanzetti* is political murder mystery lacking any suspense, which if you know anything about suspense films, be it Hitchcock or Perry Mason, is the kiss of death. Sacco and Vanzetti were victims of perhaps the most publicized examples of federal judicial irresponsibility ever to occur in this nation. Their trial has quite rightly been labeled as the American Dreyfus Case. Yet to simply state as this film does from the onset that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent is, first, in lieu of some recent evidence, untrue, and second, ignores the most important dramatic element in any trial story. Courtroom stories demand suspense, it is the only way they move and when lacking this they become static and boring. Instead of a sharp, clean murder mystery told within the context of a hostile social and political atmosphere, *Sacco And Vanzetti* is a heavy-handed, lengthy barrage of the wrongs of America told with that all too conscious eye towards today.

Sacco and Vanzetti were two immigrant Italian anarchists living in towns on the south side of Boston. They were impounded and tried for the murder of two factory payroll officers in South Braintree with evidence that seemed dubious at best. In this film, though, the possibility that Sacco and Vanzetti may have been guilty is viewed as heresy. Their guilt or innocence is never explored, rather the lengthy trial concerns itself with presenting Sacco and Vanzetti as poor shat-upon-victims of the insensitive buffoons who presided over their case. Even the noble attempts of Sacco and Vanzetti's down-and-out, yet virtuous defense attorney (a part which seemed reminiscent of the kind of role Spencer Tracy once played so well) cannot save the day from the callousness of the prosecution. They are, of course, found guilty and sentenced to death.

The remainder of the film chronicles the defense's moves in the seven years of vain appeals that followed. Despite the fact that Sacco and Vanzetti's trial was a blatant example of ethnic and political prejudice, the government was adamant with its decision. In fact when the defense began to come across evidence which could have perhaps reversed the decision, it strangely disappeared. During the interim, Sacco and Vanzetti waited out their stay in prison and, despite a huge public outcry, were electrocuted in 1927.

The major problem with the film was that director Giulano Montaldo has made his argument overbearing. For instance there is one sequence in the prison. Here one prisoner, possessing needed evidence which was pivotal to Sacco and Vanzetti's innocence, observed the depressed Sacco in an adjoining cell and had sympathy for him. He is touched to the point where he vainly attempts communicating his information about the murder to Sacco through a note. The information later becomes known to the defense through other ways which leads you to wonder just why this scene is in the film in the first place. Something this obscure could undoubtedly not be substantiated with fact, so as persuasive evidence it is dubious at best. The scene seems to be here as a dramatic device, something to touch upon the characters of both Sacco and the other prisoner. By this time though Sacco and Vanzetti have become political cartoon figures distinguishable by physical appearance and little else. Any attempt at amplifying their characters only managed to make them larger, not clearer. The director has placed this scene in the film to load his argument.

Sacco and Vanzetti has other intentions in mind other than presenting the complexities of the case. It has to prove them innocent, it has to show them as victims, the film even has to extol their martyrdom, and most of all, has to make it as relevant as seemingly possible. The presiding judge may as well have been Judge Julius Hoffman of the infamous Chicago trial; Sacco may as well have been Bobby Seale and Vanzetti, Daniel Berrigan. The jury and the rest of the characters of the film (who weren't either Italian, communists, or artistrocrats) were the meanest group of rednecks right out of Nixon's Middle America. This contemporary theme is even found in the generally impressive soundtrack score (the film's singular virtue) which does get off badly with Joan Baez has long been the "kultchahed hip" youth's ideal of the radical folk singer and her place in this film is not only expected but demanded.

Within the context of the film, the performances suffered immeasurably. Ricardo Cucciola as Sacco probably comes away the least scathed and gives the gentle shoemaker a pathos quite independent from the script. Gian Maria Volonte compliments Sacco's gentle character with a Vanzetti of strength and character.

Milo O'Shea and William Prince round out the "good guys" of the plot. In O'Shea's case this is "good" in name only as he overacts all over the place and comes across as a pudgy imitation of Jimmy Cagney bellowing his clients' defense. Prince is better as the aristocratic Boston lawyer who followed the case through to the end, but didn't quite manage to erase the bad taste O'Shea left. Two of the film's best performances were those of Cyril Cusack as the prosecutor and Geoffrey Keen as the judge. They both managed to portray these two deceitful types with the proper touch of visciousness.

Sacco and Vanzetti's case has never really been presented in film or drama with any sort of validity. Too often the political and social aspects have overwhelmed the interpretors and instead of compelling cinema or drama, we get a mishmash of well-intended, but painfully heavy rhetoric.



"Sacco and Venzetti"

Buffalo Bill Is Coming

The U. Mass. Theatre continues it's tenth season with what is probably the most exciting American plan to appear in the last decade, Arthur Kopit's, internationally acclaimed, *Indians*.

Indians, as the New York Times described, when it opened off Broadway in 1969, "Is a play to savor in the recesses of your being..... Extraordinarily exciting, yet a gentle triumph, good in itself, anticipatory in its portents." But still *Indians* is a gaudy, noisy, wild west show preaching hellfire in raucous parables, joyously thumbing its nose at the niceties of historic fact.

The action of *Indians* takes place in the center ring of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Some of the performers are Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Wild Bill Hickok, Sitting Bull and an American President. They all re-enact their parts in the conquest of the west--their legends and myth building exploits.

Yet *Indians* isn't a play about how we mistreated the indians, we are all pretty well aware of that fact: rather, *Indians*, is about the creation of myth- a national mind-set with Buffalo Bill and the indians of the old west as its central figures.

Indians has been termed a play with a "message", but above that common cliche, it is a piece of pure entertainment, with all the sights and sounds of those rowdy and boistrous wild west shows. It is a spectacle of the rodeo arena, the western songs and the drama of triumph that is juxtaposed with the earth bound rituals, dances and chants of the *Indians*.

Indians is directed by Gary Stewart, who directed last years American College Theatre Festival Winner for U. Mass. Theatre, *The Clouds*. Sets are by Jeff Fiala, costumes by Elizabeth Weiss Hopper, lights by James F. Dooley Jr., choreographer is Janet Craft with music and sound by Jason McAuliffe.

Production dates are December 9-11 & 16-18, Thursday through Friday nights.

Jerry Lewis
Twin Cinema
584-3209
Cinema 1
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice 7
Cactus Flower 9
Cinema 2
Blue Water White Death 7:15
Who is Harry Kellerman 9:05
Admission $1 with College ID M-TH
Hamp Shopping Plaza
King St., Northampton

EUROPEAN CINEMA FESTIVAL '71 '72
UAV PRESENTS
ADRIFT
A new film by JAN KADAR
THE TALKIE CINEMA
Intersection of Rts. 5 and 9's
NORTHAMPTON CENTER
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Warner Bros. Recording Artists
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Rodgers Dance Company Here Next Week



Rod Rodgers

Three evening performances will be featured when the Rod Rodgers Dance Company appears at UMass on Tuesday-Thursday, December 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The performances are sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. A different program will be featured in each evening's performance.

Rod Rodgers, noted Black choreographer-dancer, was introduced to his art as a child in a family of professional dancers. He studied and worked in the mid-west prior to coming to New York in 1963 to perform with several concert companies. With his own company, Mr. Rodgers has firmly established himself as one of today's most provocative young choreographers. He has had several articles on dance published, including "Don't Tell Me Who I Am," Negro Digest, July 1968 and "Men and the Dance: Why do we question the image?," Dance Magazine, June 1966, and is an articulate spokesman for dance.

Along with his direction of the widely acclaimed Rod Rodgers Dance Company and his work in Off-Broadway theatre, Mr. Rodgers is also known for his work with youths in community-oriented cultural arts programs. In 1970 the Rod Rodgers Dance Company received a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, and in recognition of his gifts as an innovative choreographer, Mr. Rodgers received a John Hay Whitney Fellowship in 1965 and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1970.

Each evening's performance on December 7, 8, 9 will feature a six-part program. Dances to be performed will include: "Dances in Projected Space," individual and group plays of movement with light images; "Box," a psychological study in confinement; "Percussion Suite," a rhythmic play with bells, cymbals, tone block, claves and marracha sticks; "In Hi-Rise Shadows," a series of over-lapping and recurring encounters between men and women which, as life does, streams on.

Also included in the programs are: "Tangents," briefly touching; "Harambee," a ritual of the inspiration, martydom and a spiritual ressurrection of Black Leaders; "Inventions," a poetic flow of motion in silence; "Eidolyns" (Excerpt from "The Conjuring"), showing the suppression of man's sensuous spirit; "Trajectories," using lines winding beside and across the dancers in unhurried, capricious arcs; and "Duet" (from "Dance Poems..Black, Brown, Negro").

Reserved tickets for the performances are available at the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the performance. A phone reaching both offices is 545-0202.

Men And Dance: Why Do We Question The Image?

by Rod A. Rodgers

I suspect that most male dancers, like myself, are frequently asked to give their reasons for going into the profession. My reason is that I feel that I am able to express myself in dance, just as certain other men are able to sing, paint, sculpt, or write poetry. Now that we have accepted the other fine arts as being suitable occupations for men, why is the art of dance still considered out of bounds? Why, more than any of our arts, is dance still looked upon as being effeminate? Why is our concept of the masculine ideal so limited that we reject the possibility of a man's body as being an instrument of esthetic expression? The answer to these questions reveals much about America's ideas of manliness and morality.

Dance, of course, is different from all of the other arts because it demands total involvement of the human body. Consequently, it has been burdened with a great many of our society's sexual taboos. Though we Americans enjoy thinking of ourselves as being comparatively uninhibited people, hardy survivals of the stern morality of our Puritan past continue to confuse.

In most other cultures, dance has been a part of ritual and religion and is considered a legitimate way to explore and increase physical power. Many primitive people have assumed that the best dancers made the best warriors. Students of the Oriental arts of Zen combat have long used dance exercises as a means of integrating and refining body action before working with any weapons.

While an untrained observer cannot analyze its subtleties very well, all people normally respond to movement qualities just as they do to music or color qualities. We all take delight in the motion of an animal's body or the studied actions of an athlete. But while the beauty of an athlete's form is clearly a means to a competitive end, form in the dance is an end in itself. As a result, we tend to suspect the dancer of being involved in a narcissistic or seductive self-display. Such an involvement is generally considered inappropriate for a man.

These difficulties are enhanced by the nature of the dance itself as an art form. Since the human body is the instrument involved, there is some popular confusion as to whether the art is the dance or the dancer. Thus, male audiences are often fearful of being openly appreciative of a male dancer because they are not sure if they are responding to the beauty of the art--or of the artist. While a male observer does not hesitate to admire a beautiful woman dancer, he is not quite certain of whether he is correct in admiring a male, unless, of course, the man is engaged in an exceptional [illegible] of speed or elevation such as that of a dancer. It is also a fact that a performer's range and likelihood of employment are reduced if he looks like the stereotype of a homosexual on stage.

Americans have given tremendous receptions to spectacular male dancers from other countries (for example, the breath-taking virtuosos of the Bolshoi or Moiseyev companies). We are obviously willing to accept male dancing in certain context--particularly, that of athletic virtuosity. And, somehow, it doesn't worry us so much if the dancers are foreign. That's remote.

Usually our men are better able to enjoy dancing when they don't think their efforts at it will be taken seriously. But even ballroom dance is not entirely free from suspicion. When I was a social dance teacher many of my male students told me that they enjoyed dancing at parties, but they didn't feel comfortable doing it unless they had had a few drinks. Why should a man not be able to join other people in social dance unless he is slightly intoxicated? In my opinion, it is because he suspects that this is a childish, an effeminate, or a slightly perverse activity and he is terrified of appearing foolish. Nevertheless, he may be envious of another man who is not similarly inhibited, because he can see that dancing is obviously great fun.

Laymen are inclined to be unduly concerned with the most superficial aspects of any specialized work. Many a fuss has been raised about the supposed lack of suitability of leotards as basic dance attire for males. I would like to point out that in leotards and tights the body is much more covered than in the customary modern swim suit. I think that male suspicion of tights is mostly a matter of association with much publicized pictures of girls in tights. I suspect that if a boy's masculinity is so precarious that it would be jeopardized by putting on a pair of tights, then he would probably have problems whether he enrolled in a dance class or joined the Marines.

Similiarly, some laymen cannot understand how a painter, sculptor, or dancer could be masculine and still attend to his art while contemplating the presence of a beautiful nude model or touching a clothed, but shapely, partner. Such laymen have little idea of the aesthetic qualities of the human body outside of its erotic connotations.

The spectacular growth of dance in the past few decades seems to have made some professionals believe that the example of great male dancers has been so beneficial that the scarcity of men in the dance field is now due to economic considerations. I think this is a mistaken attitude. I think that low pay is not the reason why men reject dance as a vocation and go into another fine art (how many rich poets do you know?). Economics is not the reason why parents permit their sons to study music and painting, but not dance. Much of the resistance to the inclusion of dance into boys' curricula in schools probably stems from the desire of teachers and administrators to protect their students from what they consider an "undesirable influence." Until we can tell these laymen fathers and educators why the image of our male dancers is so unfavorable, we cannot hope to gain the support which is much needed from them.

Many parents discourage their sons from dancing because they are afraid it might "sissify" them. But dancing in itself does not induce foppish mannerisms. In fact, when properly taught, dance training reduces the individual's tendency to employ peculiar mannerisms, and heightens his ability to achieve whatever physical image of himself he aspires to.

When questioned about the high incidence of homosexuality in our field, many professionals simply dismiss the matter as unimportant or "nobody's business." Their unwillingness to discuss this question may, in a way, be tactful, but it is also unintelligent, since the future of dance as a performing art will be greatly affected by the attitude of the general public. However, if we really want to break down the prejudices against male dancing, we shall have to do more than point out that such-and-such is married and so-and-so is a father. Such citations alone will not allay the provincial fears of the public.

For all practical purposes, the dance field has been closed to most American men, because few of us have an idea of our own manliness which will allow us to express ourselves through this art. The high incidence of homosexuals among our male dancers is a direct result of our social climate and our traditional negative treatment of the medium of dance. It has nothing to do with the true nature of dance, or with man's inherent ability to take pleasure in his own formalized body action.

The dance field has been extremely attractive to homosexual men for several reasons. Initially they are less likely to be intimidated by the stigma to which dance is subjected. This might even lead them to expect that in this profession their sexual abberations could be largely acceptable. But it is clear that they, too, may be subscribing to the superficial American idea of the art; if you study dance you may become more beautiful (or "pretty"), and therefore physically more desirable.

Dance offers men and women an opportunity to sublimate exhibitionist tendencies which so often accompany homosexuality. But those dancers who have achieved greatness and were homosexual, did so not because of their homosexuality, but in spite of it. Emotional disturbances are more likely to be a handicap than a help to anyone who is having to lead a disciplined life,

I believe that we cannot remove popular opposition to male dancing unless we change popular viewpoints as to why people dance at all. A prevalent notion is that the purpose of dance training is to make a person more beautiful — in this way, dance might be said to be "cosmetic." It is the "cosmetic" concept of dance which makes it so appealing to our women, so unpalatable to our men. It is because, as yet, we have no widely accepted image of a virile man's physical beauty which includes more than aggressive or competitive traits. Dancing is thought to be a means of prettifying people, and men are not supposed to be pretty.

In contrast, the fact is that, on a professional level, the purpose of dance training is, not to make something pretty, but to create dance artistry and dance artists. The dancer, unlike the painter, cannot create a dance, polish it, hang it on a wall, and then step back among the spectators. Each time this art work is seen it must be re-created by a performance. And in the act of performance the artist strives to become the most beautifully efficient interpretive instrument possible. But his beauty or virtuosity is finally determined by his technical efficiency and aesthetic sensitivity, rather than any superficial prettiness.

Despite the cultural confusion we have inherited, it is simple to say why men should dance: movement is a basic tool which healthy human beings utilize during their entire lives. If the study of dance is cosmetic (i.e., to beautify a person), then it beautifies in a most wholesome and functional way — in the sense of the Greek word "cosmos" from which it is derived ("cosmos," meaning order or harmony). This harmony or physical grace is no more a female prerogative than awkwardness is a male virtue.

The ideal that each society holds of man has always been reflected in its dance art. Since we do not have an immediate heritage which provides a desirable image of men dancing, it remains for us to create a new and healthier tradition. Since in our ideal of male virility we have too often tended to be preoccupied with destructive potential, we should recognize that dance offers a means for finding a more complete physical ideal. Man is as creative as he is destructive; at least as much a poet as he is a warrior.

(Reprinted from Dance Magazine)

Weekend

By BOB NESTI AND WAYNE TIFFANY

Theater

Christmas Medley
An informal and improvisational children's theater production of less familiar Christmas legends will be presented by UMass Theater tonight and Sunday at the Studio Theatre in South College. The four works to be performed by a cast of nine include four stories of A.A. Milne.

Guys and Dolls
One of the classic American musicals about Nathan Detroit, his fourteen year fiancee Adelaide, and the entire milieu of Damon Runyan characters who inhabit Times Square (when it was once inhabitable). A big, delightful show with sparkling songs by Frank Loesser and a sharp book. This weekend evenings at 8:15 in the Lab Theatre, Mt. Holyoke. Also next weekend. ($)

Indians
Arthur Kopit's freewheeling, brilliant play about the white man's genocide of the Indians told in the manner of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show is the next production of UMass Theater. It opens next Thursday night in Bartlett Auditorium. For more information, look elsewhere in issue. ($).

Julius Caesar
The Oxford Cambridge Shakespeare Company under the direction of Jonathan Miller makes a return trip to the United States with this production of Shakespeare's tragedy. Their last trip was distinguished with their controversial interpretation of **Hamlet** and the Caesar looks equally as interesting. At Mt. Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday at 8. ($)

The Wizard Of Oz
The film fantasy has been adapted to the stage in this production. For details look elsewhere in issue; tonight through Sunday at 8 (also Dec. 10 and 11). ($).

Music

J. Geils Band
This concert by one of the best of blues groups is, alas, sold out. If you can find a scalper the concert is tonight at 8 in Chapin Auditorium, Mr. Holyoke. ($)

Jonathan Edwards
One of the best of the young singer--songwriters will give two concerts next Tuesday at 7 and 10 in the SU Ballroom. For further details look elsewhere in this issue. ($).

UMass Chorale
Two works featuring the UMass Chorale and members of the UMass Symphony Orchestra will be performed. The works will be Handel's "Psalm 112", and Haydn's "The Nelson Mass." Sunday evening at 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

Films

Adrift (the Talkie, Northampton)
A fisherman rescues a strange, beautiful girl from drowning and he is torn between lust for the girl and fidelity for his ill wife. Skillfully photographed and pieced together in such a way by Czech director Jan Kadar as to be an effective and poignant mood piece. Featuring Rade Markovic, Paula Prichett.

Anna Christie (Merrill Science Center, Amherst College)
"Garbo Talks" is what the MGM advertising department put on the top of this films' ads back in 1930. This adaptation of Eugene O'Neil's drama features Garbo and the inimitable Marie Dressler and was the first talkie for the former.

The Baby Maker (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7, 9:15)
A film that is distinguished with a brilliant performance by Barbara Hershey, who originally starred in the now defunct television series "The Monroes" and was the evil Sandie of Frank Perry's **Last Summer**, as a young girl was makes a deal with a childless couple to bear a baby. Beyond her performance, though, the film is a contrived, pretentious mess thanks mainly to director James Bridges.

Blue Water, White Death (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
A boring self-indulgent documentary about sea explorers filming sharks. The film's only effective sequence is its concluding one in which some men swim amongst the largest predatory of them all The Great White Shark. It is beautifully photographed though.

Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould, and Dyan Cannon attempt to discover group sex through an Esalin-like encounter group. The results are middling, despite a good script (which won both an Oscar and the New York Film Critics Award) and two superior performances by Dyan Cannon and Elliot Gould. The material doesn't seem to be handled well at all.

Brewster McCloud (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30)
The old Icarus story given a contemporary, black twist by Robert Altman (of M*A*S*H fame) in this hectic and sharp dark comedy about a boy who wants to fly and lives, of all places, in the Astrodome. The comedy is frentic and often very, very funny as Altman rips apart our culture with passion. The cast is comprised of the usual Altman regulars including Sally Kellerman and features Margaret Hamilton.

Candy (Saturday, Mahar Auditorium, 6, 8:15, and 10:30)
"Good grief, it's Daddy." was one of the best-remembered quotes from the Sixties (Esquire included it as part of their "Test of the Sixties"). It was uttered by Terry Southern proverbial heroine at the least expected moments in a novel which seems today a rather dull and tame satire. The film follows in the novel's footsteps; it is often loud, garish, and exceedingly mild. The cast is large, featuring Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, Ringo Starr, Walter Matthau, and James Coburn.

Cactus Flower (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
Marked the film debut of Goldie Hawn and provided her with an undeserved Oscar. The film based on the play by Abe Burrows also stars Walter Matthau and Ingrid Bergman. Miss Bergman is pathetically mis-cast in this sophomoric comedy of how a middle age spinster snags a husband.

Casablanca (Friday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
A romantic spy melodrama which has endured through the years thanks mainly to the polished direction, a tense and witty script, and an impeccable cast. The story concerns the Nazi's attempt to nab a leading Resistance leader in Casablanca before he escapes to America. Humphrey Bogart plays an embittered American expatriate who escaped to Casablanca following an unhappy pre-war romance with Ingrid Bergman, who turns up as the Resistance leader's now faithful wife. It may seem like nonsense, but its hypnotically involving with many soft focus close-ups of Bergman and many, many witty lines.

Cry Uncle! (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A racy, wild satire of sex movies and detective yarns. Uneven and not for those repelled by "bad taste". A pot-bellied private eye works his way through explicit sex, perversions, profanity and general freaky experiences.

The Devils (Calvin Theatre, North.)
Writer-director Ken Russell has perverted his work about bewitched nuns in seventeenth-century France into a pile of cinematic excrement. For the price of an admission you can see gruesome tortures, fornicating priests, man-hungry nuns and Vanessa Redgrave having boiling liquid injected up her vagina. Oliver Reed, however, fares better. He dies. A worse film I cannot recall.

Doctor Zhivago (Amherst Cinema)
This lengthy and simplified adaptation of one of the more notorious cocktail party-and-coffee table novels of the past decade is quite ponderous and pretentious. The film concerns a man's wrestling with his political and social identity set against the chaotic Russian Revolution. Boris Pasternack's novel has been reduced to academic and romantic gloss which isn't helped at all by David Lean's heavy direction. Michael Jarre's music is pseudo-Russian, as is the production which bears more a resemblance to the Hollywood expensive epic.

Fantasia (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
While watching ruses of the "Pastoral Symphony" sequence, Walt Disney was said to have exclaimed, "That'll make Beethoven!" whether or not he succeeded seems a mute point, for he managed to create perhaps the most impressive cartoon feature up until the recent **Yellow Submarine**. The film utilizes Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing excerpts from Tchaikovsky, Dukas, Stravinsky, Moussorgsky, in addition to Beethoven as Disney gave a visual accompaniment to works by these composers. Some seem marred by the cloying sentimentality which so often flavored Disney films, still there are three or four delightful sequences.

The French Connection (Show case Cinema, W. Spfld)
A perfect example of cinema de-zap courtesy of director William Friedkin, for those who enjoy getting high on blood and gore. This picture says that Popeye Doyle, the detective, is a brutal son of a bitch who gets the job done. So is the picture.

Gone With The Wind (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
This romantic historical pageant of the Civil War is remembered by many as the best film of all time. It crystallized an entire generation's idea of what a romance should be, full of color, character, and action. David O. Selznick mounted this gigantic production in association with MGM and utilized three directors (Victor Fleming takes the credit and the Oscar for Best Director in 1939), many of Hollywood's finest technicians, perhaps the most splendid color photography up until the time, and a cast that was chosen with impeccable care. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh played the memorable Scarlett O'Hara (and copped an Oscar), and featured in the huge cast are Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, and Butterfly McQueen, whose part as the maid only showed that Hollywood wasn't quite as intelligent as we may wish to remember.

Grand Hotel (Sat. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College)
The Hollywood all star film, par excellence, it was adapted from the novel by Vicki Baum and allowed effective parts for Garbo, the Barrymore brothers, Joan Crawford and Wallace Beery. Not very cinematic as directed by Edmund Goulding, but immensely popular.

Kotch (Palace, Spfld.)
Walter Matthau is excellent as a seventy-year-old widower who shares his cottage with an unwed pregnant teen-ager. Neat and often touching entertainment. This film marks Jack Lemmon's thin directorial debut. Hopefully, in the future, Mr. Lemmon will devote all his time to acting.

Ninotchka (Sunday, Merrrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)
"Garbo Laughs" is what the ingeneous MGM advertising department came up with when this film, one of Garbo's last, was released in 1939. Laugh she does in one beautiful moment as she is dining in a Parisean sidewalk cafe with Melvyn Douglas in this memorably blithe satire about the meeting of communism and capitalism in Paris handled well by the master director of the sophisticated comedy Ernst Lubitsh.

Planet Of The Apes (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
The first and still the best of this series about a planet where roles are reversed and men are captive animals to a race of highly intelligent apes. Still, though, overly banal and pretentious affair that succeeds as a novelty and little else.

Sacco And Vanzetti (Academy of Music, Northampton)
A Italio-American opus about one of the more notorious examples of political injustices ever to occur in this nation. A rather poor film in spite of it all. Reviewed elsewhere in the issue.

Sunset Boulevard (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9:30)
"They don't make faces like that one anymore," mourns Gloria Swanson as the aging movie star Norma Desmond, and they certainly didn't. At least not in the Hollywood of the late Forties where this harsh look at the illusions of the film past and present, industry takes place. Gloria Swanson plays a former silent film star attempting a comeback and William Holden plays her youngkept lover who falls into her ancient mansion while running from the police. The film is cold, eerie and one of the finest films about Hollywood ever made.

200 Motels (Sh.-Cin.) Showcase Cinemas, Northampton)
Freewheeling cinematic meal cooked up by
Freewheeling cinematic meal cooked up by Frank Zappa of the Mothers of Invention. Occasionally amusing, but mostly as chaotic mess with neither plot nor meaning although presumably a surrealistic documentary. Zappa tries to act along with Theodore Bikel and Ringo Starr.

Who is Harry Kellerman? (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
A beautiful, often profound and exciting motion picture recreation of the life of a successful love song writer who cannot love and lives on the brink of psychosis and suicides. Herb Gardner's original screenplay is both comic and tragic. Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris, Jack Warden perform superbly, and the whole thing is well blended by director Ulu Grosbard. (Reviewed elsewhere in issue.)



Members of the cast rehearse a scene from *The Wizard of Oz*, this weekend and next at Smith.

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Weather
Since we're counting, is that three or four?

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971

India Invades E. Pakistan

U.S. Merchant Ship Bombed—U.N. Deadlocked

(See page four)





Mr. and Mrs. McGuirk receiving one of the many awards presented to Dean McGuirk on his retiring from his position as Athletic Director.
House Speaker David Bartley commenting on the McGuirk years at last night's banquet honoring the Dean. See story on page three. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)

BULLETIN:

WASHINGTON (AP)-One U.S. merchant ship has been bombed and strafed by Indian warplanes and another intercepted on the high seas by Indian naval vessels in offshoots of the India-Pakistan fighting, the State Department reported yesterday.

The United States lodged protests on the incidents, a department spokesman, Charles W. Bray, said.

Bray said the Buckeye State was attacked Saturday in the Bay of Bengal off Chittagong, East Pakistan. He said the captain and two crew members were injured in what he called "indiscriminatory strafing and bombing" of the vessel.

He added that it was speeding toward Rangoon yesterday for medical assistance.

Bray said the ship Expeditor was intercepted by Indian warships on the high seas off Macras, India, yesterday and was escorted into that port in southeastern India.

DARSANA, East Pakistan (AP)-India poured regiments of troops, tanks and guns across the border into East Pakistan on Sunday, meeting desultory resistance from steadily retreating Pakistani forces.

Pakistan's rear guard troops, overwhelmingly outnumbered, apparently gave up wide expanses of border territory virtually without a fight.

The Indians met really determined resistance only at a few defensive strongpoints.

The few East Pakistanis who have not already fled across the border as refugees greeted the advancing troops as "liberators."

Indian jet fighters screamed low overhead and apparently had complete mastery of the air. The rumble of guns could be heard in the distance as the Indians pushed toward the key garrison town of Jessore and toward Chuadana, further north.

A short, sharp fight erupted at the nearby village of Suwadih earlier in the day and a handful of Pakistani troops lay dead in their shallow trenches.

The bodies of Bengali civilians sprawled on the roadside. Local people claimed they had been shot by the retreating troops as a final act of vindictiveness.

Before Darsana, a mile-long line of earthworks was abandoned almost undamaged. The defenses had been quickly outflanked in the initial Indian stab across the border in the early hours of Friday.

A flamboyant Indian infantry colonel told newsmen how he had taken Darsana after a brisk five-hour battle that cost him four dead and 23 wounded.

He claimed he had counted 28 Pakistani bodies and had been told by resistance fighters that three truckloads had been carted off toward Chaudanga.

His troops, he said, were backed up by two squadrons of tanks and by a softening-up barrage of 25-pounder field guns.

"We got out casualties as we came out of a mango grove and ran into some heavy fire," he added.

Bangla Desh irregulars-the Mukhti Bahni-patrolled the shuttered and almost empty town, modern automatic rifles slung over their shoulders. One young fighter carried an umbrella and all wore an odd assortment of uniforms.

They were fighting independently of the Indians, one said, and had killed several Pakistanis as they fled their bunkers on the fringes of the town.

But just across the border in India, Mohammed Manzur, who described himself as Mukhti Bahini commander in the southwest sector, told newsmen his forces were cooperating with the Indians.

A railroad running through Darsana was overgrown with weeds. The local station was empty and ransacked. The last date entered in a book of consignment forms was March 26, 1971, one day after the Pakistan army launched its drackdown on the Awami League, the political party of Sheikh Mujibar Rahman that demanded autonomy for East Pakistan.

A spokesman for India's western naval command said in Bombay the two Pakistani destroyers-the 2,500-ton Khibir and the 1,700-ton Shajahan-and the merchant ship were sunk during an hour-long battle near the heavily fortified Karachi port late Saturday and early Sunday.

He said another destroyer was damaged and a fifth managed to evade the Indian fleet, which then steamed on and bombarded the harbor.

The spokesman said there was no damage to any Indian ships.

In Visakhapatnam, the western naval headquarters, Vic Adm. N. Krishnan said a Pakistani submarine had been hit and "bottomed" by Indian ships and airdraft that chased it in the Bay of Bengal Saturday night.

In the first two wars between India and Pakistan, in 1948 and 1965, both nations kept their navies out of the fighting.

India's claim to an important tactical victory in East Pakistan came at Akhaura, a border town which military observers said holds the key to Indian advances toward Dacca, the East Pakistani capital and a major objective.

New Delhi said Akhaura, near India's Tripura State, fell to assaulting Indian troops early Sunday morning.

A Pakistani army spokesman in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said Pakistani soldiers have taken "alternative positions" in the tea-growing Sylhet area along East Pakistan's eastern border with India. This region lies just to the north of India's claimed victory at Akhaura.

But Pakistan insisted its lines along East Pakistan's western borders with India remained firm despite Indian claims of new attacks in the area.

On The Inside:

- Final Exam Schedule — *See page eleven*
- Yurts Story — *See page six*
- In Case Of Arrest — *See page ten*



Pretty neat, eh wot? Credit for this one must rightfully go to Alan Chapman, Esquire, if I say so myself.

AFT Speaker Here Today

By MARY KURTZ

Miss Rose Claffey, international vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak to the members of the UMass faculty today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 163 of the Campus Center.

According to Professor Henry Jacobs, head of AFL-CIO Local 1539, the purpose of the meeting is to give the faculty members information about the possible role of the AFT in this University community.

Problems such as tenure, increased teaching loads, and salaries has fostered a growing interest in collective bargaining. Miss Claffey will try to show the faculty how membership in such an organization as the AFT could help them solve these problems. She will answer all questions.

At present, the local members of the AFT number about 10-12, and are not a very active group, but if significant interest is shown at this meeting, causing increased membership, it could become an agent for bargaining, stated Professor Jacobs.

Bus Strike Over

Peter Pan busses began running at noon Saturday as the 10-day strike ended in a 4-1 vote to accept the new contract.

Peter Pan Buslines announced a slight schedule change. Passengers are asked to check with their ticket agencies for the new schedule.

CASIAC
OFFICE HOURS
DEC. 6-8
8:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.

Pre-registration counseling will NOT be available these days, because of counseling sessions for incoming freshmen. To avoid a long wait, come for your counseling early in the morning.

State Rep. Olver:

Tuition Increase Likely?

By ROBERT C. BROOKS

John Olver, State Representative from Northampton, said that President Robert C. Wood's Committee on the Future of the University implied that tuition will be raised if the legislature approves the $4.3 million increases in financial aid.

In a telephone interview, the representative cited this excerpt from the Committee's report which he said carried the implications:

"In addition, if the effort to attract low income students is to succeed, present tuition should not be increased until an expanded financial aid program removes financial constraints as a barrier to attending the University."

Olver commented on a number of other of the Committee's proposals:

$6 to $7 million increase in budget:

"Whether the legislature approves it or not depends on the type of case made for it. The Committee report was made in general terms. A $6 to $7 million increase is not remarkable."

Increase of $4.3 million of the financial aid budget so that 1/3 of the population from Amherst and Boston campuses can come from the lower third income body of Massachusetts:

"Boston is already above a third and Amherst is around a fourth. If the University sells to the public that this would reflect the population, there's no reason why it wouldn't come up with the money."

Increase of funds for public service enterprises:

"If justified to the legislature by the University, funds for this purpose should be one of the easiest to come by. I think that the University should be mainly concerned with public service."

Growth stopping at 25,000:

"This makes perfectly good sense. With the other two campuses growing, it doesn't make much sense to double the size of Amherst at the same time. This is a decade where Amherst will grow slowly and the others will grow faster."

Growth in the future:

"It is not inconsistent to think that Amherst could grown in the 1980's."

Olver is pleased that UMass is not trying to emulate the great universities of the 40's, 50's and 60's.

He said that the Committee is "correct in trying to look beyond to the future," so that in the 1980's UMass will be thought of as a great university of that time and "not as a great university of the 1960's."

Bromery, Gage At MacKimmie

By ALAN WRIGHT

Acting Chancellor Dr. Randolph W. Bromery and Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Gage spoke informally to a group of students in Mackimmie Lounge for 2-1/2 hours during a 10-hour marathon "House Government Colloquium" meeting Saturday.

The day-long sessions of intense rapping, interchange of ideas, and parliamentary procedural learning was a culmination of a semester's work in how to improve the governing of a UMass dormitory. The program and subsequent colloquium meetings were devised and set up by Mackimmie Head of Residence Peter Adams and two active dorm residents, Bruce Rose and Jim Stevens.

The primary purpose of Saturday's marathon was to afford the members of Mackimmie an opportunity really for self-criticism, and to consider whether the dorm is trying to achieve the ideals it has set up for itself. The purpose of having various administrative people sit in on the meetings and discuss methods of improving Mackimmie was really a microcosm of looking at Southwest and the future of the University as a whole and seeing how they can inevitably be improved.

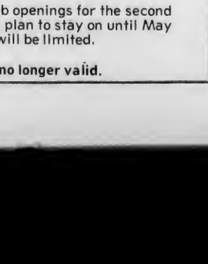
One of the high points of Saturday's marathon was when students from Lewis, Webster, and Pierpont talked about their dorms, showing a positive light in regards to the co-ed innovation. A committee has been set up in Mackimmie to consider the feasibility of its working there. The visiting constituents exchanged ideas and brought up alternative forms of house government such as the totally student run type that exists in some Southwest dorms. Some seemed to feel negative about punitive actions taken by formal House Judiciaries and thought they were unnecessary.

Dr. Bromery and Dr. Gage spoke about:

- The future of the University;
- Role of the dormitory;
- Funding or paying of the debt on the Southwest bonds so that students could be more flexible in their use of the buildings.

Until this debt is paid up, the building authority determines exactly what each building should be used for and how it should be occupied. Dr. Bromery envisions that Southwest will some day be truly a residential college, almost a city within itself.

There were mixed reactions to the day's activities, but Mackimmie House President Stanley Steinberg said that it was quite successful, very enlightening and most importantly, it was a chance for a dorm's residents to get to speak to the authorative powers that "always seem to run everything you do at UMass."



Program Council Presents

An exhibit of work by members of the

STUDENT ART ASSOC.

Student Union Gallery

DEC. 6-22

Opening-Dec. 6, -8:30 p.m.

refreshments

DON'T MISS

Jonathan Edwards

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Bill Workman

in concert

7:30 **Tues., Dec. 7** $1.25

10:00 Program Council $1.25

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $4.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Student Job Applications Campus Center Complex

Applications for the following positions will be accepted today, Monday, December 6, 1971, in Room 917 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

HOTEL
Night Auditor

FOOD SERVICE
Cafeteria Worker
Asst. Cook
Storeroom Asst.
A La Carte Waitress
Beverage Server

MANAGERS/BUSINESS OFF.
Clerical Asst.

STORE
Storeroom Asst.
Security Asst.

PRINT SHOP
Clerical Asst.

Management anticipates a very small turnover of job openings for the second semester because most students presently employed plan to stay on until May '72. Therefore, the number of applications accepted will be limited.

NOTE: Fall applications now on file are no longer valid.



Dean Warren McGuirk, retiring head of the Athletic Department. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

450 Attend Testmonial Honoring Dean McGuirk

By EARLE BARROLL

More than 450 friends and associates paid tribute to retiring athletic director Warren P. McGuirk last night at the Campus Center Auditorium.

This testimonial for the University's A.D. for the past 23 years was co-chaired by assistant athletic director Bob O'Connell and former UMass baseball coach and assistant athletic director Earl Lorden.

Among the head table guests were McGuirk's wife, Virginia, the McGuirk family, UMass president Robert Wood, acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Massachusetts speaker of the house David Bartley, former UMass President John Lederle, Msgr. David Power, track coach Kenneth O'Brien, chairman of the athletic council, George Richardson and Dave Bishoff, Head of the School of Physical Education.

Each had their own memories of Dean McGuirk and in brief speeches related stories and memoirs of theirs with the Dean of Bartley's 150 pound football days to Bromery's first encounter with the man "he was most cautioned about meeting."

McGuirk was cited for his contribution to UMass athletics as well as to the National Collegiate Athletic Association of which he was a vice-president.

His balance in educational advancement and athletic excellence as well as his far-sighted facilities such as the Boyden Building, Alumni Football Field, WoPE, the Earl Lorden baseball field and the Llewelyn Derby track were noted as his highest achievements during his 23 years.

A noted lover of art, the retiring A.D. was presented with a seascape of Rockport from the athletic department, something he had wanted for the longest time to add to his collection.

O'Connell, in representing the Boyden administration, also presented McGuirk and his wife a check for a 21 day vacation in Munich, Germany next year to see the 1972 summer Olympics.

Jim Trelese, a former student at UMass and now an accomplished cartoonist for the Springfield Daily News presented McGuirk with a portrait painting.

And then came McGuirk, and the 23 years that were behind him came to a peak as he received a long standing ovation from the throng.

In an emotional speech he kept his words "abnormally short", but professionally astute, a trademark of McGuirk.

He admitted that he was in wonderment as to what was going on in Boyden during the past couple of weeks. "I'd go to see people who were talking away before I got there, but as I approached, they clammed up," he said.

He paid a special tribute to his wife for "managing himself and the household" and also thanked his many friends throughout his long career from his days at Dorchester High to UMass.

"I was trying to make out a list of people to thank, but it became endless so I'll give a compact thanks to all of you."

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Athletic Council In Limbo

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The Studen. Senate has presented a proposal to the Faculty Senate which would, if passed, completely remodel and renovate the functions and the structure of the present Athletic Council.

Commenting on the proposal in an MDC interview, Dean Warren McGuirk, the retiring Athletic Director said, "We feel that no program of this kind can be operated by a committee in the sense of having budgeting control. More specifically the athletic director must have more responsibility and accountability of the budget."

The Athletic Council proposal which was passed by the Student Senate on November 17, 1971 has been in limbo since its acceptance in the Faculty Senate. It is possible that the Faculty Senate will not act on the proposal until sometime next semester.

One of the major innovations in the proposal would be the formation of a Finance Committee. The Committee would work with the Athletic Council but would not be accountable to the Council.

The Finance Committee would have two main functions. The first would be to review the athletic budget and to amend or adjust it. The Finance Committee would also recommend to the Student Senate the collection and rate of the athletic fee to be levied on all students. The fee is currently $30 a year.

According to the proposal, the Finance Committee would be controlled by students. The Committee would have the following make up: nine undergraduates, three members of the professional staff, two members of the alumni association, on graduate student and the Athletic Director who would not have voting privileges.

There is now some question if the make up of the Finance Committee would satisfy NCAA standards. The NCAA dictates that the Athletic Council should be under control by a majority of faculty or professional staff members. If the Finance Committee is to be considered in the same vein as the Council, then it will be necessary to revise the Committee in order to satisfy NCAA rules.

The Board of Trustees under the Senate proposal would have the authority of review and veto over any action of the Athletic Council and/or the Finance Committee. The role and the composition of the Athletic Council would remain essentially the same except the present number of undergraduates would be increased from one to five and the number of alumni would be dropped from four to one.

The Senate realizing the role of the alumni in the athletic program has formed a separate committee in their proposal. The alumni Committee would be composed of five members of the Alumni Association chosen by the association. It would be the responsibility of the Committee to recommend and promote ways of obtaining greater alumni support for the University's athletic interest.

McGuirk summing up his ideas on the Senate's proposal, said, "To have an Athletic Council and Finance Committee which is in no way completely related, controlling the athletic budget and therefore the direction of the program, relegates the Council to that of the role of paper shuffler."

Westfield State Reaching Boil

By GEORGE WEISSLITZ

The past week has seen increasing tensions and an atmostphere of hostility and mistrust at Westfield State College, in Westfield, Mass. Amid accusations and counter-accusations from students, faculty and administration, the following developments have occurred since the beginning of last week:

- A bomb explosion took place during a basketball game in the gymnasium. The bomb, having an estimated force of one stick of dynamite, caused minor damage. No one was injured.
- The Student Senate at Westfield passed a resolution that a "state of emergency" existed and called for an evacuation of the campus. The evacuation proposal was endorsed by the college chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.
- The Westfield State Board of trustees made public a letter from the chiefs of police of six nearby communities calling for expulsion of "dissidents."
- Lt. Governor Donald Dwight announced on Saturday that he will visit Westfield State today, but that Governor Sargent would not intervene in matters which are under the jurisdiction of the school's board of trustees.
- Three senior faculty of Westfield State, delegated by a faculty meeting, called for the resignation of Dr. Leonard J. Savignano, President of the college.

At issue, according to many students and faculty, is President Savignano's complete inflexibility, in their opinion, on all issues involving the college community. Also at issue is the decision by the administration not to renew the contracts of Phillip Shepardson, an English professor, Mark D. McIntyre, a philosophy instructor, and Robert Lehan, an English professor.

Although Robert Lehan was reinstated in a special Board of trustees meeting last week, this action has done little to quiet the situation on campus. All three faculty members have been highly critical of Savignano's Administration of the college.

Another issue in the present controversy has been the college's refusal to permit dormitory visiting privileges for both sexes. In general, many students see the administration as unwilling to negotiate on almost any matter. According to Ron Moscato, vice-president of the student senate at Westfield, "You can't get any response from the administration." Moscata said that in a student referemdum last fall, which was participated in by 75% of the student body, 90% of those voting favored a change of administration.

Savignano has replied to charges against him by pointing to the growth of the college during his 10 year administration and by blaming campus problems on a "group of irresponsible faculty and students" who "continue to instigate trouble."

Although classes were held as usual on Friday after the bomb explosion, there was only 25% attendence according to Ron Mascato, and the campus was all but deserted throughout the weekend.

All classes at Westfield are scheduled to meet today, and further developmets await Lt. Governor Dwight's visit today, an any future board of trustees action.

Jonathan Edwards

in concert

Tues.

S.U. Ballroom

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In The Nation And The World

Soviets Block Cease-Fire Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union used the veto Sunday night for the second time in 24 hours to block a U.N. cease-fire appeal aimed at ending the India-Pakistan conflict.

The Security Council voted 11 to 2 in favor of an eight-nation resolution, calling for a cessation of hostilities, but a negative vote by the Soviet Union killed the proposal.

Poland cast the other negative vote. Britain and France abstained.

A similar U.S.-sponsored resolution was vetoed by the Soviet Union early Sunday.

The vote on the eight-nation resolution came after the council had rejected a Soviet proposal calling "for a political settlement in East Pakistan which would inevitably result in a cessation of hostilities." Only Poland voted with the Soviet Union.

Communist China voted against the Soviet proposal and the other 12 members abstained. The Chinese vote was not a veto since the draft failed to get the required nine votes.

A third resolution, sponsored by Red China, condemned India for its role in the fighting on the subcontinent. At the request of the Peking representative, however, the resolution was not put to the vote.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua told the council he voted against the Soviet resolution because it constituted "a direct interference in the internal affairs of a member state."

"The present armed aggression by the Indian government against Pakistan," he said, "is carried out under the connivance, support and shielding of the Soviet Union."

Earlier, Communist China and the Soviet Union clashed over Moscow's insistence that East Pakistani insurgents join the council's debate. The Russians finally dropped the proposal.

China's representative, Huang Hua, led the fight almost single-handedly in the 15-nation council, but it was apparent there was little support for the Soviet proposal.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik announced his decision after a sharp exchange with Huang, who charged that the Russians were trying to have the council become an "accomplice" in an attempt to dismember East Pakistan.

Malik accused Huang of putting on "an excellent show for those who are happy with the disintegration of relations between China and the Soviet Union."

With the matter of inviting a Bangla Desh representative disposed of, Huang opened the main debate by urging support of a new Peking resolution condemning India for its role in the conflict on the subcontinent.

The proposal was lodged as the Security Council members consulted privately on a possible cease-fire. The Chinese' resolution urged all people to support the Pakistanis.

U Thant asked for a temporary cessation of hostilities "in, around and over" Dacca, East Pakistan, to permit aircraft to evacuate U.N. and other international personnel. He proposed that the cease-fire extend from 10:30 p.m. Dec. 6 to 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Secretary of State William P. Rogers "strongly believes any resolution in the Security Council should provide for both a cease-fire and a mutual withdrawal of forces." He said "this consensus emerged" after a long telephone conversation between Rogers and President Nixon, who was in Key Biscayne.

In view of Soviet action blocking a similar appeal early Sunday morning, chances for a cease-fire resolution appeared slim even though no alternative was in sight.

The 15-nation council had before it a new draft sponsored by eight of the council's 10 non-permanent members. Poland and Syria did not join in backing the proposal.

The new resolution was similar to the U.S.-sponsored proposal vetoed by the Soviet Union. The vote was 11 to 2 with the Soviet representative, Jacob A. Malik, casting the veto and Poland the other negative vote. Britain and France abstained.

The backers of the new draft apparently hoped to get around Soviet objections by placing more stress on the need for restoring normalcy in East Pakistan and for repatriating the millions of refugees in India.

The Soviet Union, however, has thrown its full support behind India which, in turn, has expressed opposition to a cease-fire appeal.

In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is heading towards another end-of-session showdown over the embattled foreigh-aid program with the outlook very much in doubt.

At the heart of the matter is the insistence by senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, that the House take a direct vote on his amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months. The demand has been resisted by House leaders.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors prepared Sunday to implement the largest auto recall in industry history-- the callback of nearly 6.7 million Chevrolets for installation of an inexpensive restraint to counter the effects of a possibly defective engine mount.

In a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which had warned car owners of the possible defect in October, GM said it would pay for installation of the restraints.

CHICAGO (AP) — A conference of 3,000 college students voted yesterday to form a National Youth Caucus with the aim of electing young delegates to the 1972 political conventions.

Duane Draper, president of the Association of Student Governments, which called the conference, said the decision was "a reaffirmation that young people will work at electoral politics when they see a chance for success."

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A number of Democratic presidential hopefuls, while not gaining in popular support, have succeeded in gaining recognition from the public, a Gallup Poll released Sunday reported.

The survey indicated that two declared candidates, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., are gaining in what is called "awareness scores."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medical scientists have discovered what they say "appears to be the most likely candidate yet" for a human cancer virus.

If their conclusions are proven correct by a battery of experiments now underway their discovery would become a powerful new tool in the search for the disease's cause and a possible cure.

Councilwoman Sworn In

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Maureen O'Connor, a 25-year-old high school physical education teacher who says she didn't really expect to win, will be sworn in today as the youngest City Council member in San Diego history.

Aided by her 11 brothers and sisters-who have won some 1,500 swimming prizes among them-Miss O'Connor scored a surprise 8,500-vote victory over a 53-year-old businessman in the Nov. 2 nonpartisan election. She says she owes it to the young persons who campaigned and voted for her.

"I gave them a chance to get involved. To really have a say in what goes on," said Miss O'Connor the second woman ever elected to the council of California's second-largest city.

A self-described "political positivist, she says an incident at City Hall two years ago turned her attention to government.

Miss O'Connor tried to lodge a protest about the treatment and pay some Mexican friends were getting, but "I couldn't get anyone interested at City Hall, and I was frustrated that a citizen couldn't get any satisfaction. That was when I decided I would do something."

Attention All Divers!

Last chance for the advanced diving course. The course will include diving physics and physiology, diving equipment, first aid and life-saving, underwater navigation, limited visibility diving, underwater search and recovery, light salvage, deep diving, decompression, repetetive and altitude diving and marine biology. The cost is $100 - $50 of which is payable in advance.

Call 549-1155

Korea Declares State Of Emergency

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government proclaimed a state of emergency Monday and told its people their constitutional freedoms may be restricted.

The measure was announced by Information Minister Yoon Choo-Young after an emergency meeting of all Cabinet ministers and members of the National Security Council at the presidential mansion.

Yoon said the action was taken in view of "recent developments," including the admission of Peking to the United Nations and alleged war preparations by North Korea.

In a declaration explaining the background for the measure, President Chung Hee Park said his government "declares forthwith the state of national emergency with a view to informing the people of this stark reality, keenly realizing the urgent necessity of jointly renewing the firm determination for the government and people to overcome the current situation."

The six-point declaration, signed by all Cabinet ministers, said:

—"The government will henceforth place top priority on the national security measures and establish a strong security posture at an earliest date.

—"All social unrest that risks the national security will not be tolerated and all elements of unrest will be removed.

—"If possible, debate on national security measures by the press must be refrained from.

—"Every citizen must willingly shoulder his share and faithfully fulfill his duty in ensuring national security.

—"Every citizen must establish in himself a new sense of value in conscience with the national security requirements.

—"Every citizen must be prepared with a determination, when the worst contingency arises, to concede some of the freedoms that he enjoys for the sake of national security."



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Saturday Evening, Dec. 11
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NBC

U.S. Turns Over Base

PHU CAT, Vietnam (AP)-U.S. Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans said yesterday that over the last year less than 15 per cent of enemy supplies entering the Ho Chi Minh Trail appear to have reached South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The previous year twice as many tons of supplies made their way through the Laotian trail network, Seamans told newsmen during a stop here on his two-week tour of Air Force installations in Asia and the Pacific.

Not all of the reduction can be attributed to U.S. air strikes since many tons of supplies were diverted to last winter's fighting in Laos and the enemy customarily stores large amounts in caches.

Seamans conceded that bombing the trails alone will not force the North Vietnamese to give up but he said the campaign's effectiveness is illustrated by the absence of "any major sustained enemy military operations since we have really built up our capability to do a pretty darn sophisticated job on the trails in the last couple of years."

Judging from the number of trucks counted entering and leaving the trail network, which he admitted is "not an exact science," Seamans said it is estimated that 67,000 tons of supplies entered the trail during the year ending Nov. 1 and only 9,500 tons reached South Vietnam or Cambodia.

The secretary attended ceremonies turning over the Phu Cat Air Base-the U.S. Air Force's newest and one of the best equipped in Vietnam-to the South Vietnamese air force. The U.S. Air Force once had 10 major bases in the country; now it has four.

Over the past five years the Air Force spent $36 million developing Phu Cat into a modern, 1,000-acre base, with a 25-bed hospital, warehouses, a swimming pool and picnic tables.

All that will go to the South Vietnamese air force plus an estimated $4 million worth of equipment.

Two squadrons of U.S. F4 Phantom jets based at Phu Cat have returned to the United States, and the 1,350-man American turnover contingent is expected to be cut to 100 advisers by Jan. 1.

Seamans said the South Vietnamese now are flying up to 80 per cent of the attack missions in their own country and half the missions in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The U.S. Air Force last month had 31,200 men in Vietnam, compared to the Vietnamese air force of 47,000. About 26,000 U.S. airmen remain in Thailand. The bulk of the U.S. strikes against the Ho Chi Minh Trail are being carried out from bases in Thailand and from 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.



If you think the first step is bad, the second step is worse. Maybe that's why he wears a hat.

Marchers Trade Blows

NEW YORK (AP)-Marchers from the Forest Hills Resident's Association traded blows with counter demonstrators from Youth Against War and Fascism yesterday morning at the site of a controversial low-income housing project in the predominantly middle-income area of Queens.

Nobody won as police broke up the fisticuffs and sent the demonstrators on opposite sides of the project site to do their demonstrating.

A little later, they escorted members of Youth Against War and Fascism to a nearby subway station.

There were no arrests.

The New York Urban League charged that opposition of the mostly Jewish community to construction of three 24-story towers was "racism" because most of the tenants are expected to be black. Other civil rights groups have made similar allegations.

The opponents of the project have contended that it would bring crime and deterioration to the neighborhood and over-tax schools and other local facilities.

Simeon Golar, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, said on WOR-TV that the project was designed to promote integration.

He accused George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, of encouraging the opposition by reviewing the plan at the request of Sen. James. L. Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., even though Romney's view came out in favor of it.

Golar said that his review had "a mischievous effect."

"He sits down and gives aid and comfort to opponents and enemies of public housing in the city and the nation," he said.

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., first Puerto Rican elected to Congress, challenged opponents of the project to prove their contention the construction of the $30 million complex would overburden such neighborhood facilities as schools.



Merv Quits

NEW YORK (AP)-After 2 1/2 years of competing for the late-night talk-show audience, CBS announced yesterday that it will replace the Merv Griffin show with movies beginning in mid-February.

CBS thus will abandon its efforts to woo watchers away from NBC's Johnny Carson with a similar program hosted by a different star.

Griffin has said he would accept an offer for a syndicated show, which was what he had when CBS tapped him to compete against Carson's "Tonight" show and Joey Bishop, since succeeded by Dick Cavett on ABC.

What does the future hold?

André Kole

knows!

How To Move Off-Campus

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If you are not covered by any of the above categories then you are required by Board of Trustee regulation to live on-campus. However, you may appiy for an exemption to the regulation through your Area Director.

Security Deposit:

If you plan to move off-campus you must notify the Housing Office before December 10, 1971, in order that you may get your deposit back. Students who fail to make such notification by December 10 and who fail to occupy a room in the Spring Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their deposit. Make your plans early.

The Story Of The Yurt

By SHELLEY LAUZON

Construction seems to be a permanent entity on the UMass campus. Mounds of earth, wooden frames, concrete in infintesimal mounts, and that first glimpse of something that resembles a building are none too familiar sites to all of us. Concerned students in Southwest, however, have come up with a rather interesting alternative--the yurt.

What is a yurt? Traditionally, it was a portable hut made of light poles covered with felt which the nomads of Mongolia carried with them in search for suitable grazing land for their herds.

Today the yurt has changed somewhat in style. The circular design has remained, but the walls are now wooden and have changed from a perpendicular to an outward angle, allowing for a more comfortable atmosphere. A bench encircles the entire inner area, under which ample storage space is provided. Rooms may be built around this area, following the concentric design. The roof is covered with sod and glass plates are placed at the top and edges of the roof to allow for light filtration.

Two of these structures are now in the process of being built in Southwest; one next to Pierpont and the other across from Farley Lodge. According to Charles Adams, Director of Project 10, the yurt adjacent to Pierpont will serve as a warming hut for the proposed skating rink, with possible future use for meetings and seminars.

Students from an environmental concerns class began construction last Wednesday, and have spent an average of 8-10 hours a day working, moving inside at night to continue. Approximately 50 to 100 people have already helped with the project, Adams noted, with 10 more working each hour.

The idea of building the yurts originated rather suddenly this semester. Plans were formulated under the direction of Bill Coperthwaite, who has built yurts in the past and has designed a contemporary model. The structures each cost approximately $400-$600 for materials, with all labor done by the students themselves. Southwest Assembly has helped finance the project, with additional funding granted from the environmental concerns committee of the assembly.

The yurt adjacent to Pierpont will be 13 feet in diameter: much smaller than the concentric or donut-shaped yurt next to Farley Lodge. The sod roof won't be put on until the spring, but the dwellings should be completed in the near future.

The first yurt appeared in College, Alaska in 1967 and received a favorable response. The idea spread rapidly and a Yurt Foundation was established. A private, non-profit corporation, the foundation uses the money from the sale of yurts and yurt plans to discover appealing ways to learn and grow. An attempt was made to design a dwelling that wouldn't challenge or dominate nature but harmonize with it. The yurt is a base for a simple life style which permits more intimate contact with the natural environment.

Only a minumum of skill is necessary to build a yurt. It is an inexpensive, portable structure which blends in with the environment and allows people to create something with their own hands in a short span of time, providing a sense of accomplishment.

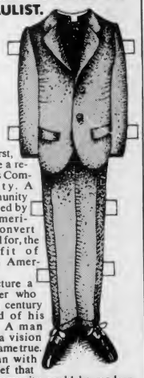
The spatial quality lends itself to an ideal atmosphere for group interaction. The circular room allows for face-to-face contact, since no one place is more prominent than another. It is conducive to discussion and is well-suited for seminars and meetings.

Student reactions to the project have been quite favorable. Those walking by often find themselves banging a few nails or laying floorboards. Anyone interested in helping to build the yurts is encouraged to join in. Adams added that it is a student project and hopes more yurts will appear in the future around campus.



What is a yurt? This is a yurt. Two of these are being constructed in Southwest.

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Graduate Student Senate Proposes President's Pay

By MARILYN MARTIN

In a general resolution proposed three weeks ago by treasurer, Jim Vanderwick, it was suggested that $3,200 a year be paid to the President of the Graduate Student Senate in an attempt to give its officer more time to spend on official duties.



Veda Ross, president of the Graduate Student Senate, may soon receive a $3,200 a year salary.

The proposal, under a suggestion from the Ad Hoc Committee, will take the form of a by-law.

The amount mentioned, $3,200 a year, would be equivalent to the salary of a teaching assistant and is thought to be a supplement that should eliminate the need for any outside work or part-time job.

Speaking on this idea in an MDC interview, Vanderwick said, "Providing this salary would make possible competition to other things on campus. For example, one who wants to and is capable of being President, but is offered a teaching assistantship, wouldn't take a loss in becoming president."

Several safeguards are in the proposed by-law, according to Vanderwick. He cited these:

The President would not be allowed to take outside work exceeding ten hours.

If the President resigns, payment would stop immediately.

The by-law, if passed, could be repealed by a petition of 100 graduate students brought before the Senate or any single Senator could call a general meeting. A two-thirds majority would be needed to repeal the bill.

Veda Ross, the current President of the Graduate Student Senate told MDC, "The rationale behind the proposal is that most of the responsibility in the Grad Senate lies with the president and if paid the President would be working for the graduate student body and responsible to them.

According to Mrs. Ross, in her job as president she spends from 20 to 30 hours a week at her duties. Her duties now include action in six committees, making sure grad students complaints are heading in the right direction and that something is done about them.

"The Senate as a whole," said Mrs. Ross, "doesn't deal as much with administrative problems as with living conditions such as housing for married students, parking and day care.

The salary proposed, according to Mrs. Ross, would be taken from a miscellaneous fund in the Senate's budget.

The Senate controls $16,000, which grad students pay in taxes, and divides it among several categories such as, day care, travel, discretionary, miscellaneous and emergency loan fund.

Said Mrs. Ross, "This wouldn't affect the $4.00 tax imposed on graduate students. There is no reason for it to go up."

"Students seem to feel," she mentioned, "that it is alright to give money to social organizations or to charities, to ease their consciences but not to pay the people who do the work."

Hopefully, Mrs. Ross said, the Grad Student proposal will prompt the Undergrad Senate into proposing a similar bill.

If the by-law is passed, it will go into effect on July 1, 1972.

Police Accused Of Hampering Newsmen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)- Policemen who don civilian clothes to photograph demonstrations impair the work of legitimate newsmen, says Guy Ryan, national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Ryan's remarks Saturday followed denials by San Diego police officials that a plainclothes officer was trying to represent himself as a newsman during demonstrations earlier in the week at the State Building.

The officer, patrolman Wayne A. Gritton, used a video tape camera which had KSDP markings on its side in similar fashion to those used by commercial television stations.

More than 200 demonstrators had turned out for hearings of a San Diego State assistant professor accused of unprofessional conduct.

Dep. Police Chief William Gore said the letters on the camera may have misled some observers but denied Gritton was trying to pass as a television newsman.

"I have to agree that it did look like the call letters of some television stations," he said. "But I can assure you that was not the intention."

Gore said he did not know why the letters were put on the camera and said they would be removed to prevent future misunderstanding. He said the presence of officers taking pictures helps to keep demonstrators in line.

"We want the demonstrators to know we are taking pictures," he said. "It kind of calms them down."

Ryan said, "If the police insist on photographing such events they should have police armbands or other identification visible for the public."

He said officers of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter will meet today to file a formal protest with the police department.

Sigma Delta Chi, Ryan said, "condemns the practice of law enforcement officers assuming the appearance of newsmen to photograph events such as this one."

Ryan is an editorial assistant of the San Diego Evening Tribune.



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Bring your gripes, your suggestions, yourselves, etc.

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Slow Progress

The new University requirements concerning the option of students in the area of pass/fail grading represent a step forward in the direction of increased academic freedom and intellectual individuality. For those who don't follow the regulations of the University, students are now allowed to "take up to and including five University core requirement courses pass/fail."

It has been a slow process, but gradually the barriers to individual choice in academic areas have fallen one by one. Every year students are given more options and have to adhere to less rules and a looser framework of course requirements to work within. We applaud this trend with the hope that the process will not stop here.

It will not be long, we hope, that the University will open itself even further and students will be allowed to take all requirements, if they must remain at all, pass/fail. We realize the problems involved in this suggestion but we feel by making this option available, the University would be doing a major service to the students it serves. Those who need grades because of future educational goals would be able to fulfill this requirement while others who do not would not be forced into a graded system.

Reform, by definition, is a slow process. It is worth remembering, however, that students only spend four years on this campus and though it might mean little to a faculty member to put off change for a time, it can mean everything to the students involved. If the University is willing to take the steps it already has, then we see no logical reason that the further suggestions we have made cannot be implemented as soon as possible.



Latest Moves On Checkerboard Square, Washington

Don Glickstein

A Backward Evaluation

The revolution will never come if the best the revolutionaries come up with is the tried and untrue ways of the past.

Accountability and the improvement of teaching through teacher evaluation is a goal which only a few die-hard professorial fascists would disagree with. But the ranks of the professorial fascists should be swelled with libertarians if some of the more inflexible and dogmatic recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation are implemented.

The Committee, consisting of students and faculty, was formed last last year, in hopes that some order could be prescribed for a University that was flooded with varied, often inconsistent, and sometimes untenable teacher evaluation procedures, where such procedures existed at all.



The Committee's recommendations include mandatory teacher evaluation for all courses in the University, the establishment of an Office that would coordinate teacher evaluation, the institution of "Teacher Growth Grants" to encourage in-service training, and the use of a standardized test (in this case, one developed by the University of Illinois) for the evaluation by students.

Surely, all but the last of these recommendations have sound educational, administrative and philosophical foundations. Teachers should be held accountable to the men and women who pay their salaries. The improvement should be aided by an administration willing to provide on-the-job training for "teachers" who, for the most part, know little about educational psychology, the validity of tests and grades, public speaking, and personal communications, but who know much about the way they were taught by teachers who were taught the way they taught at the turn of the century.

The recommendation that is pernicious, that is reactionary, blatantly anti-intellectual and anti-common sense is that which would require the use of the Illinois Course Evaluation Questionnaire (CEQ). In advocating the CEQ's use, the Committee made several dangerous assumptions.

It assumes that such a thing as a good teacher can be defined and standardized, compartmentalized and, if you will, graded. The Committee urges flexibility, yet in the same breath, makes the CEQ questions the real instrument for comparison and diagnosis. It assumes that teachers, even those teaching disparate subjects, can and should be compared with each other. The Committee assumes that there can only be two kinds of evaluation--students filling out questionnaires and supervisory faculty visiting classes. Totally ignored is the importance of impartial outsiders who may not be affiliated in any way to a school or to education.

The CEQ itself-the Committee's protestations regardless, is a limited survey. The Committee claims that it will help improve teaching, yet there are very few behavioral objectives on the form. There isn't even a question asking if the professor spoke loud enough.

Great ado is made by the Committee about the CEQ's reliability. No doubt the survey is reliable-statistically speaking, that is--but it doesn't tell much about a teacher's ability, other than a binary good or bad.

The CEQ tries to be "objective", yet the assumptions behind its questions do not take into account the assumptions of both the teacher and the student.

The Committee argues that the CEQ is used "in a variety of distinguished schools", yet does not explain what criteria were used to evaluate their distinguishedness.

The Committee asserts that it doesn't know what the ideal teacher should be like, yet the CEQ assumes that the ideal teacher is one who is interested in his students, who is open to all points of view, who is fair, and who communicates well. That's all very pie in the sky, but it's still an open question as to whether a friendly teacher is a good teacher. Also, if a teacher has certain goals for his class that are not the same as his students, should he be penalized for not achieving the students' goals. There is a thing as academic freedom for the professor.

What the CEQ and the Committee's recommendations do not do, in the words of Peter Wagschal, head of the School of Education's evaluation, is "meet the specific needs and criteria of the different groups who are to use the evaluative information...To decide in advance on one general form like the CEQ, before assessing the different information needs and criteria of teachers, students, and administrators, does not seem to be a very professional approach to the teacher evaluation and improvement problem."

The criteria for teacher evaluation should take into account all the groups that will make use of the evaluation.

--The evaluation should be diagnostic. It should tell a teacher what behaviors he must alter to improve teaching.

--The evaluation should be mandatory, yet freedom to fail for the teacher should be preserved (just as students should be insured freedom to fail). No teacher should be penalized for poor performance, provided he shows consistent improvement or desire to change.

--The evaluation must be standardized to a certain extent, yet not to the extent that it can be made into a computerized multiple-choice document of non-specific, behavioral questions. Finding out whether a course was boring or not just doesn't tell anyone about anything concrete.

--The evaluators should be not only integrally involved students, and supposedly dispassionate peer faculty, but also observers who are unrelated to the subject. The more people who evaluate, the more potentially helpful input will result.

--The evaluation should take into consideration both the goals of the teacher and the student's goals.

--The evaluators, especially the student and supervisory faculty, should be knowledgable in the area of observation, so that their comments are more valid than the usual undocumented value judgment.

--The evaluation should be open and available to the public (which is, after all, footing everyone's bill) as soon after the administration of the evaluation as possible.

--Teachers should be free to supplement the standardized evaluation with their own.

Whatever evaluation the University does develop, respect for the teacher as a human being must be maintained. It is hypocritical for students to advocate the kind of standardized test that the Illinois CEQ is, that the Committee on Teacher Evaluation champions.

Don't Light My Fire, Baby

To the Editor:

Christmas trees, lighted candles, arrangements of evergreen sprigs, and traditional decorative touches which spread the holiday atmosphere can also spread the horror of fire unless great care is taken. Everyone should keep fire safety high on the list of important things to remember this time of year.

Follow these suggestions when planning Christmas trees, lighting, decorations, wrappings, etc.

Trees - Select a firm, fresh one, and put it at once in a cool place with its base in water. Before setting it up, cut about an inch off the base to help the tree absorb water, then place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water. Be sure the water level stays above the cut--check it daily. Locate the tree away from heat and where it won't block exits. Take it down as soon as possible before Chirstmas vacation--the more it dries out, the more of a hazard it becomes. Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments.

Christmas trees should not be used above the street floor in any residence hall except in the 5th, 12th and 19th floor lobbies of the Southwest High Rise Buildings. (Artificial trees with the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label may be used anywhere.)

Lighting - Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreen decorations. Check sets of electric lights closely for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets; use only sets with Underwriters Laboratories label. Use extension cords sparingly. Never hang sets of lights on a metallic, artificial tree--to avoid shock hazard, use only indirect spot lighting on such trees. Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lights when leaving the building or retiring for the night. Outdoor lights should have special wiring.

Decorations - Use materials which are non-combustible, such as glass and asbestos, or which are flame- retardant. Keep natural evergreens and polystyrene foam decorations away from candles, fireplaces and other open flames.

Candles - Candles, when used, should be used with extreme care. When used for table decorations, a sturdy holder shall be provided. Lighted candles should never be left unattended.

Environmental Health & Safety Office



'. . . AND THIS LITTLE, OLD GREY-HAIRED LADY ASKS ME, "ARE THEY PHANTOM JETS, YOUNG MAN?", AND I SAYS, "YES, MA'AM, THEY ARE." AND THEN SHE SLUGGED ME!'

Letters To The Editor

The Price of Being Human

To the Editor:

Robert...again? (MDC, 11/2/71) One of these days--while you're laughing, making caustic remarks and shifting in your chair--someone is going to pull the chair out from under you, leaving you prostrate on the floor with a sore ass. Who will be laughing, then?

You're great propaganda for the Women's movement. You save us hours in the library researching the facts of the oppression of women. All we have to do is save your articles, point to them, and we have our case. The women you criticize are most usually nameless except for some caricatured aspect of their body or life style that may seem "non-feminine" to you. You don't write of them directly. Even D. H. Lawrence knows the routine and speaks against it..."Man is willing to accept woman as an equal, as a man in skirts, as an angel, a devil, a baby-face, a machine, an instrument, a bosom, a womb, a pair of legs, a servant, an encyclopedia, an ideal or an obscenity; the only thing he won't accept her as is a human being, a real human being of the female sex."

And, you condemn yourself--you spent a lot of words telling us how sick "the hoary wenches" are and how maligned you are. And, yet in your last paragraph you, in essence, say that the thing that's worst about us is our "excess of the same kind of hormones that define...masculine traits". That doesn't seem to say much about the good of masculine traits in any degree...

You seem to miss a lot about the meaning of ideas, movements and lives. The meaning of the Women's movement is not that we're frustrated construction workers or long distance runners, nor are we baby haters or opponents of motherhood. The meaning is that we want a **choice**, we want equality and we want control over our lives and their direction. What we want is the long-denied right to be ourselves. "Our history has been stolen from us/Our heroes died/In childbirth, from peritonitis/of overwork/of oppression/of bottled up rage/Our geniuses were never taught to read or write/We must discover a past adequate to our ambitions/We must create a future adequate to our needs." That's where the "hoary wenches" have come from, where we're at and where we're going, and not all your ego, laughing or condescension will deter us. And, if we knock over some male chairs in the process, it's because we're angry and bitter for having little choice about being housewives (no housewife makes $6 an hour for the 99.6 hour week she puts in as doctor, psychiatrist, custodian, lover, artist, chef, housekeeper), secretaries, or waitresses--work which has pay that ranges from bad to worse, is hazardous to our health, not to ignore the fact that they demean anyone with greater expectations. If we criticize films, words, phrases, behavior that we believe are offensive, it's because we're angry and bitter about the lying reality and oppressive meaning of those things. What we want, Robert, is to be real human beings.

And, my friend, now that you're being defined by names, you feel uneasy and oppressed; that sensation has been with women for a long time; it's time for the white male to be responsible for the consequences of his actions. Women have stood it for centuries...it's your turn my tall, muscular bikie.

Jacqueline Letallien

Fighting For Blood

To the Editor:

Today the idea of fighting is looked down upon with contempt, but there are some causes that merit our fighting. When one stops to consider that 50,000 people in the United States alone are suffering from Sickle Cell Anemia, that the only existing control of Sickle Cell Anemia is for two people with this disease not to reproduce, and that there is very little research being done to find a cure then one should become fighting mad.

Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited condition in which there is a defect in the hemoglobin, and the presence of this defective or abnormal hemoglobin is capable of causing distortion of the red blood cells. This distortion causes excruciating pain due to swelling of the joints, and still more pain from the swelling of the liver and spleen. The person afflicted with this disease misses from two - six weeks a year from work or school, which in turn lessens his chances of obtaining and keeping up with his work or studying load.

What can you do to combat this disease? Buy a candy bar. The proceeds will be donated to the Howard University Research Center for Sickle Cell Anemia. These candy bars will be sold in the Campus Center, near the book store, and by students in the dorms. Stand in line behind Dr. Bromery as he buys the first candy bar for Sickle Cell Anemia in the Campus Center tomorrow at twelve. It's in our blood to fight! A Friend Reaches Out, Try Caring.

Steve Carser

Parking Problems

To the Editor:

Let's face it. The parking situation has gotten rather out of hand. It seems to me that there must be some kind of solution for this ridiculous problem. We pay $1.00 a year, not an outrageous price for a parking space, but nevertheless, what are we paying for? The chance to ride around a parking lot for half an hour or so trying to find a space to squeeze into? It has become a real challenge to find a parking space on this campus nowadways. You often run into people who scream at you because your car is in their way and they can't get through (most of these loud-mouths are the ones who don't have parking stickers for that particular area), or else you come across the inevitable "cross-parker", who decides that he's going to take up three spaces instead of one by parking sideways because he can't fit lengthwise into the particular parking space that he wants (even though, at the time, there are plenty of other spaces available, but it might mean that he has to walk an extra three steps or so).

I would imagine that there are plenty of other people on this campus (staff and students) who share my viewpoint. If the University does decide to raise its parking rates, then it should be able to afford to put in fairly decent parking lots, with **assigned spaces** so that we can avoid this hassle in the future.

Susan M. Lygmont

Editor's Note: See related article on page 2.)

Improving Lives

To the Editor:

UMASS has NES to serve the educational needs of underprivileged children; perhaps students could get together and advise parents of low-income families on bread-and-butter issues of daily living, such as balanced diets, credit traps as detailed in your article etc. Such an organization working conjunctively with NES could go a long way toward improving the lives of a great many people.

Edward Cheng

Editorial Points

It's funny how the anniversary of John Kennedy's death two weeks ago went unnoticed by most of us.

*****

You know it's a new era in UMass basketball when the referees are taller than the players. Only in height, however.

*****

When is the Provost's Office going to assume responsibility for the publishing of course description guides? When is the Faculty Senate going to make course descriptions compulsory for all teachers?

*****

The Student Senate Transit Service bus stop signs are bright and helpful. Why can't they be installed at all stops?

*****

MOVIE QUOTATION OF THE DECADE: From "Death in Venice", Dirk Bogarde speaking, "Why are they disinfecting the streets of Venice?" Maybe because everthing else is so clean.

*****

The "Electric Company", the television sequel to "Sesame Street" has come up with one of the best put downs we've heard: "Take my skates off and call me Shorty!"

*****

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE WEEK: Monday's supper, tepid sauce with turgid pieces of chalk, euphemistically called Chicken a la King.

*****

The buildings of Marcel Breuer and Edward Durrell Stone are to UMass, as a pair of red, white, and blue, vinyl shoes. In New York, a pair of red, white, and blue, vinyl shoes fit into the landscape. So does the New York Cultural Center (Edward Durrell Stone, architect) and the Whitney Museum (Marcel Breuer, architect). But red, white, and blue, vinyl shoes are anomalies in Amherst, just like the Campus Center and the new library. Too bad Grandma Moses wasn't an architect; UMass should have hired her.

Sally and Johnny

By BILL GORCZYCA
EDITORIAL STAFF

Many articles and letters have appeared in the **Collegian** over the past few weeks concerning the role of women in modern society. Although some of these articles and letters were well documented, many failed to reach above the level of puerile name-calling characteristic of grade-school mentality. The subject deserves better treatment. By examining the development of norms in our society we may open the door to better understanding and more autonomy in determining our individual lives.

In any society there is a correct social order, or an accepted way of life in the culture. The elements of this social order are a number of social rules which guide, but do not determine, the behavior of the members of the society. These symbolic standards are very important because people assess other members of the society as good or bad and right or wrong in relation to these rules and every person is expected to act in accordance with them.

A less general type of rule is called a norm. A norm is the same as a rule, except it is known by all members of a society but only guides the behavior of certain individuals in specific roles. For example, there is a widely accepted norm that a woman should cook meals for her husband. This norm, coupled with others such as a woman should wash the dishes, clean house, etc., constitute the role of housewife.

A member of a society first begins to learn the roles that he **should** play in primary socialization, or socialization which occurs in the family. Little Sally is wrapped up in pink blankets and given a doll to knock around the crib while Johnny cavorts with an overstuffed Teddy Bear.

After primary socialization the process of learning roles continues in "extended socialization". Here the task of educating the young is passed on to certain social institutions such as the school, the church, etc. Sally has progressed to sitting in a corner with a plastic tea-service and Johnny is now building bridges with his Tinker Toys.

By the time Sally and Johnny are adolescents they have learned their roles so well that they play their parts with the minimum of prodding from social institutions. Sally is reading **Seventeen** and learning how to become a junior femme fatale and Johnny is hiding skin mags under his paisley pajamas. They consider their actions "natural", as if they had been destined to play these roles from birth.

There is nothing wrong with this development of Sally and Johnny. Their values are symmetrical with the correct social order. Sally would be satisfied with the role of housewife and mother, and Johnny would probably become a fine provider for his family. There is something wrong, however, if Sally and Johnny view other members of the society who have refused to follow the well beaten path as being misfits or suffering from some sort of genetic miscarriage.

People who are not in symmetry with the social order are often submitted to numerous indignities by those who would like to see them forced into a convenient mold. A woman executive will be considered frigid if she keeps her mind on business and rejects the amorous advances of her male counterparts during office hours. And we all know that hairdressers are really queers. This brand of cat-calling is the mark of someone who is blind or ignorant. Either he cannot see the reasons why someone is different or he is too stupid to understand that they have a right to be treated as equals in any social situation.

There is today, however, a large number of these social "misfits" who have not buckled under the insulting cat-calls and who have devoted themselves to the gargantuan task of re-socializing their peers in order that they, and others like them, can receive equal treatment in their particular pursuit of happiness. In my opinion, this is a noble endeavor for their success would lead to the emergence of a freer, more equal society. I cannot tell you to support them in their struggle, but I can ask you to understand the reasons for their actions and to examine your conscience and motivations when you feel it necessary to speak out against them. Here you are clearly wrong for you are working to delay the emergence of something we all desire: more freedom in determining our individual lives.

All letters to the editor must be double-spaced at sixty spaces and signed with name and address. The editors reserve the right to edit or not to publish letters, depending on space available and content.

Room To Move

What To Do In Case Of Arrest

Too many people are unaware of the legal procedures during and following an arrest. The following points, hopefully will help get a brother or sister out of jail and help to eliminate the confusion which usually follows a bust.

The most important thing to remember is do not say anything to the officers or anyone else, do not answer questions whether or not you are advised of your rights. A police officer must have a warrant or your consent to search your room. If he receives your consent he does not need a warrant. Don't resist and Don't give consent. Second, call a lawyer the first opportunity they give you. If a graduate or undergraduate student is arrested, on any charge, he or she may call the student lawyer, Mr. Howland. Since you are allowed only one phone call, use it for him at 545-0739 or 545-0341; at nights, holidays and in emergencies, at 549-6817. You should give your name, where you are being held, and the charges only.

Do not discuss the case on the phone with Mr. Howland and/or anyone else. The thing about "anything you say may be held against you" happens too often. It will probably be more helpful to both Mr. Howland and the person arrested, if Mr. Howland is the first person called. He will call any friends or relatives for you. Most important is the fact that he can begin the necessary legal protection for you, until you get a lawyer to cover the case.

After arrest, the usual mug shots, finger printing, and general questions such as age, residence, follow; this information is sometimes used to help determine bail. This information will also be forwarded to Washington and kept on file there.

The morning after you are arrested, you will be arraigned at the district court. They state the charges against you, the bail, and the date of the hearing. It is sometimes advisable to stick out the night in jail; there is a chance that the bail could be lowered the next day which is important since often your fine will end up matching the amount of the bail. The lawyer would be able to advise you best in a situation like this.

Personal recognizance has been happening lately; this means you are let out on your own word. Three major determining factors for this usually are (1) if you are a resident of the state (2) if your parents are present and (3) if you have some signs of stability in the area (if you are a student or have a steady job).

Once the arraignment is over, you can either present money, call a bondsman, or petition for the bail to be lowered. The nearest bondsman, Mr. William A. Hurley, is in Springfield and is listed in the yellow pages under "Bonds-Bail", 33 Elm Street, 737-1188. He charges 10% of the amount of bail for himself and puts up the bail so you are free. A "responsible" person over 21 must sign for you and show the bondsman that he has the collateral to pay the bondsman, in case you split before the case is over.

If you decision is to remain in jail to appeal for a reduced bail, this means that you go to The Superior Court the next day. The judge, D.A., etc. ask you general questions to determine if you are likely to stay around or not. Appearance here is very important. If you have a friend in jail who will be doing this thing, it is up to you to take him the straightest clothes you can find as soon as possible. He obviously can't get them if he's in jail, and clothes are part of the way they pass a character judgment on you.

Once you are out of jail, do not talk to people, except your lawyer, about the case. Anyone can be subpoenaed to testify against you–they do not have much choice other than to show up in court and answer questions. This will be done particularly if the police don't have a good case against you and they want to strengthen it.

(More information, call Room To Move 545-0400)

Student Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services Brenda Rau	Mon, Dec. 6, 7:30 Room 178, CC	SES as a service Senate-owned services Pending legislation
Women's Committee Lisa Mandell	Mon, Dec. 6, 6 pm Room 168 70, CC	Representatives from all women's groups on campus to form a centralized agency for all campus women.
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues, Dec. 7, 6:15 Room 811 15, CC	Freshman year
Rents & Fees Robert Chiller	Tues, Dec. 7, 7 pm Room 165, CC	Housing fees
Budgets John Stevens	Tues, Dec. 7, 7:30 Thur, Dec. 9, 7:30 Both in Room 801, CC	4th Budgets hearing 5th Budgets hearing
Social Action Maggie Houghton	Wed, Dec. 8, 6:15 Room 178, CC	Appropriations to the Day Care Survey; Sassi Prep
Financial Affairs Skip Olmstead	Thurs, Dec. 9, 8 pm Room 177, CC	Financial appropriations Financial Policy Act revisions
Student Matters Bruce Bernstein	No meeting this week.	
Governmental Affairs Bill Spinn	Sun, Dec. 12, 6 pm Room 802, CC	Constitutions

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Come help decorate the S. U. and the C. C.

Monday, Dec. 6

Decorations provided and EGG NOG!

Come to the Colonial Lounge or the 2nd level concourse anytime after 2 p.m.

See you there!

Campus Center Program Council

Rod Rodgers Dance Company
a unique theatre experience



"ROD RODGERS, the choreographer, is torn between the abstract and the actual. He can create a beautiful design like "PERCUSSION SUITE" or use a contemporary theme successfully as in "NOW! NIGGA . . ."
DON McDONAGH, NEW YORK TIMES

"ROD RODGERS demonstrates that he is a more gifted choreographer than many who are better known."
MARION SAWYER, NEW YORK CHELSEA CLINTON NEWS

"ROD RODGERS' dancers perform, with an obvious pride, works which are worth going out of your way to see."
PHYLLIS G. RICHMOND, DANCE MAGAZINE

RODGERS' choreography displays a versitality which enables him to go from abstract patterns to compelling dance drama. The multi-media movement – emphasis of "DANCES IN PROJECTED SPACE" yields smoothly to the insistant political message of "HARAMBEE!".
ZITA ALLEN, NEW YORK AMSTERDAM NEWS

". . . a company with something to say and a way of saying it that ingratiated and also hit between the eyes".
GEORGE BEISWANGER, ATLANTA JOURNAL

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Dec. 7, 8, 9, 1971
8:00 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
(Stockbridge Hall, UMass.)

Reserved tickets:

UMass Undergrads	$1.00
Other Full-Time Students	$2.00
UMass Faculty/Staff	$3.00
General Public	$3.50

Tickets available: Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Remaining Tickets available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before performance.

Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council

Advanced Master — Class: Tues., Dec. 7 — 11:15 a.m. — W.O.P.E. (Call 545-0202) — Spectators Welcome

Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
JANUARY 1972

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	WED JAN 5	THU JAN 6	FRI JAN 7	SAT JAN 8	MON JAN 10	TUE JAN 11	WED JAN 12	THU JAN 13	FRI JAN 14
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21	25	29	33
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22	26	30	34
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23	27	31	35
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36

"A&F EC 110 8" implies that all students taking A&F EC 110 will be examined on Thursday, January 6, at 4:00 p.m.
"ART 115 03 21" implies that all students in **section** 03 of ART 115 will be examined on Tuesday, January 11, at 8:00 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN EXAMINATION TIME IS DETAILED BY SECTIONS, IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTIONS ARE NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.

"ASTRON 100 sec 01-12 18, 13-24 7, 25-30 27" implies that students in **sections 01 through 12** of ASTRON 100 will be examined in period 18 (10:30 a.m., Mon., Jan. 10), **sections 13 through 24** in period 7, etc.

II. See your instructor for information on place of examination but NOT before Wednesday, December 8.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule or who have more than two examinations scheduled in any one day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.
THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED **BEFORE** THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9.

A&F EC 110 8, 177 2 26, 177 3 21, 235 14, 261 4, 265 8, 341 27, 352 13
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Philosophy Of Eating

By PETER ROYAL

The words bussing and macrobiotic have taken on a new meaning at the Hatch.

Bussing is the act of cleaning off the table after customers have finished eating. Edward Rudner, a member of the Student Union Governing Board suggested the idea of self-bussing in the Hatch, to cut down on operating costs.

Self-bussing will not only save money, it will make the Hatch a more appetizing place to eat, he said. There are four bussing stations throughout the Hatch. Each has been decorated by two students from the Campus Center Advertising Department, Christin Couture and Sno White.

Macrobiotic is a philosophy of eating, involving a balanced food intake. James Bron and Alan Peakes, graduate students, and Neil Milden an undergraduate, cook, serve, and prepare all the food served in the line, newly begun in the Hatch.

"Eating should be nearly a spiritual act," says Bron the head chef. This can be explained in a flyer on macrobiotic food soon to be distributed in the Hatch.

The menu will be expanded to provide more variety for the customer. The highest price on the menu so far has been 75¢ with 20 the lowest. A selection of excellent vegetable sandwiches is offered, with each sandwich costing 35¢.

The macrobiotic line is open Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



The crazy dancing lady trying a new medium of expression in the Hatch? Students trying to liven up the Hatch with a mod look as was erroneously reported in the MDC on Nov. 18th? No, just Christin Couture, artist in residence at Campus Center Food Services, painting a Hatch pole to make one of the two self bussing statings at that fine eating establishment more visible. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

USSR Blames War On Pakistan

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union declared yesterday war between India and Pakistan poses a threat to its security and laid "the grave responsibliity" for the fighting on Pakistan.

The Russian declaration came in an authoritative statement carried nationwide by Tass, the government news agency. Such statements fall just short of an official Soviet government announcement.

"The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to the developments, considering also the circumstance that they are taking place in direct proximity to the USSR's borders, and, therefore, involve the interests of its security," Tass said.

The statement also warned "the governments of all countries" to stay out of the conflict since any outside involvement would cause a "further aggravation" of the war.

Tass did not name any particular nation, but evidently it was referring to Communist China and those countries that might consider involvement through the United Nations.

China is a strong ally of Pakistan, while Moscow has lined up with India and the East Pakistani rebel movement underlying the crisis.

The Soviet statement did not call for a halt to the hostilities, nor did it clearly advance any proposals that would lead to an end to the fighting. It placed all blame for the war on the government of Pakistan's President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Chanukah and Christmas
are around the corner.

Discount Sales
is offering extra low prices on all our merchandise.

We are offering the greatest savings in the area on watches and diamond rings. Engagement rings in all shapes sizes and quality, in the setting of your choice.

For example, a diamond
Normally $200.50 — Discount Sales Price $130.
$500.00 — $330.
$800.00 — $550.
$1000.00 — $700.

Similar savings on Diamonds up to $10,000.00
Most brand name watches 15% - 40% off.

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New & Used Furniture & Appliances for your entire home.

PANASONIC SPECIAL


SC-777 — Reg. $389.95 — NOW $331.74


SC-555A — Reg. $249.95 — NOW $217.98

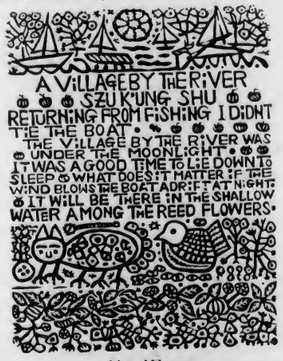

AN-122 "The Perry" — Reg. $89.88 — NOW $79.95


AN-76 "The Northbrook" — Reg. $109.88 — NOW $99.00

Similar savings on all panasonic equipment
Discount Sales
wishes all our friends the best of seasons greetings

DISCOUNT SALES 549-3930
call Monday thru Thursday 7:00 p.m. to midnight.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY
for
Wang Hui-Ming
of the University of Massachusetts Art. Dept.



Mr. Wang
will autograph copies of his latest book
"The Boat United And Other Poems"
at the University Store
on
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 pm EVENING NEWS-a half hour summary of the day's events plus sports and weather.
7:30 pm CAMPUS WEEK IN REVIEW-a magazine of the past week's events.
8:00 pm UJAMAA DRUM-the staff of Black Mass Communications Project prepare this three hour black program with jazz, soul, poetry readings, commentary and news for the black community.
11:00 pm LATE NIGHT NEWS-another half hour report with a five minute update at 11:25.
11:30 pm THE ROD HANSON SHOW-good music til 3:00 am. Rock, Jazz, and other good sounds are featured.

Learn to Drive
AMHERST AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

An exhibition of student work will open tonight in the Student Union Art Gallery. The show will begin with two films at 7 p.m. in rooms 804 and 808 of the Campus Center, one on Robert Rauschenburg and one on Jim Dime.

The group will then move to the Student Union Art Gallery to view the student work.

The show is sponsored by the Student Art Association as the first of a series of student work. All four studios: ceramics, painting, print making and sculpture will be represented.

The show is the culmination of two running processes, the experience of setting up an exhibition, as well as the visual investigations on display. The show will run until December 21st. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

New Health Service Transportation Schedule

Starting today (Monday) the Health Service vehicle will stop at three areas throughout the day for those students needing transportation to and from the infirmary.

Because of the time requirements imposed upon the Health Service vehicle by the new schedule, it will no longer wait five minutes at each stop. In other words, you have to be there when the transportation arrives. However, if the driver sees you coming he will wait.

Orchard Hill-Depart-8:40, 10:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40.

Northeast-from Johnson House-Depart-8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10.

Southwest-from Kennedy-Depart-7:55, 8:25, 8:55, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55, 12:55, 1:25, 1:55, 2:25, 2:55, 3:25.

The Health Service vehicle will arrive at the Infirmary five minutes after it leaves each stop.

From the infirmary it will leave for
Orchard Hill at 8:45, 9:45 etc.
Northeast at 8:15, 9:15 etc.
Southwest at 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30 etc.
Schedules will be posted.

To Avoid Getting A Ticket

The Amherst Police Department has issued a warning prohibiting students and visitors of UMass to park their cars on city streets from 6 PM to 7 AM.

To avoid a ticket or towing, visitors on campus should park in the Campus Center Garage or one of the parking lots. Students who cannot park in their assigned lot because it is full should park in one of the larger lots.

Getting Engaged?
VERY LOW PRICES ON
DIAMONDS
Christmas Specials
Call Richard Amoroso 6-4300 anytime
In Boston call (617) 542-2226

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 Chevy Impala V8, 283, automatic, 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition, $250. Call 549-6948 anytime. tf12-10

'68 VW Bug dk. blue, radio, sunroof, ex. condition, ask $1100. Call 546-7082 or 584-0063. tf12-8

'70 VW sunroof, radio & heater, exc. running cond., asking $1295. Call 549-6142. tf12-10

69 Firebird, perfect condition. 37,000 miles, vinyl roof, automatic, 350, V8, good tires. $1900 or offer. Call Don, 253-2770. tf12-8

65 Volkswagen Bug, good condition, new engine, generator, brakes, $500. Call Tom between 4 and 6 at 253-5345. tf12-8

1971 Toyota Mark II, 2dr., 1900 cc eng., 110 h.p., 4 speed, std., AM/FM radio, 5 good tires & 2 new snows, 12000 mi. Call evenings 549-4024. tf12-7

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, good condition, no rot, good tires, new exhaust and clutch, $150. 253-5344. tf12-7

70 cyclone G.T., auto. trans., p. steering, P. brakes, 351, 4bbl., snow tires, incl., exc. condition, low mi. Call 6-7132. tf12-7

64 Ford Econoline, good engine, 74,000 mi. Best offer. Lenny 546-5388. tf12-7

FOR SALE

Sony 230 portable open-reel stereo tape rec. w/microphone phono/tape/tuner sel., headphone plug-in. Tel 256-8483. 12-6

Kowa Setrz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books & boxes. New $370, asking $200, or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-10

'65 Chevy Vau, automatic trans., heater, good condition asking $495. Call 584-5839 after 6 p.m. tf12-10

Kastle CPMTI Slaiom Skis 205 cm. Just back from factory with bindings $100. Call Dave 6-9077, $185 new. tf12-9

Graduating Sr. selling SCM typewriter, 4 yrs. old, paid $90 new, asking $25. Call Jim after sup. 256-8491. tf12-7

Roberts x300 tape deck, 1 yr old, 30-20000 flat SND on/W, SND auto. rev., 3 motors, 4 heads, remote cont. Cost $830, sell $295. 253-9587. tf12-10

Gibson 335, early 60's, perfect cond., $300. Also Fender super-reverb amp $200. Call Steve 546-6748. tf12-8

Upright piano, excel. condtn. Best off. 549-6037. tf12-6

Men's suede fringe vest size large; men's ski boots size 11, $15; double burner hot plate. Call Mike 256-6408 leave mess. tf12-6

Dunham Hiking Boots. Women's size 8. New and never used, too suede. Call 549-6514. tf12-6

Fender Bandmaster speakers & cabinet, Gibson amp with reverb. Other accessories also for stereo. Call Jack W. 545-0070. tf12-6

Tyrallan boots by Dunham, discount prices. Call 549-0074. tf12-6

New double burner hot plate. $15.00. Call 549-0074. tf12-8

Guitars! Estrada Classical, nylon strings, excellent condition, $65; Tles Co electric, new $50, will bargain. Call Tom 6-9065. tf12-6

Camera for sale Yashica a twin lens reflex with tripod, BC flash and bag. Asking $45. Cliff 228 Puffton Village 549-6537. Call after 6 p.m. tf12-6

National Ski Patrol belt, bandages, splints etc. Still intact. Used 4 times. Blue Navgahyde $10. Call Craig 586-2582. tf12-6

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-5148. tfsem

Kowa Setrz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books, and boxes. New $370, asking $200 or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-8

Sleeping bag $10, Baritone Ukelele $15. Call mornings 253-5820. tf12-7

Siamese cat, beautiful seal point, $20.00. Call 549-4074. tf12-6

X-Mas Time-Suede makes ideal gifts. I have suede, pants jackets, skirts, midi's and skins. Wholesale prices. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640. tf12-7

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria. Harmony also Dulcimers and Autoharps. Find out what you want, then see me for better price. John 6-5401. tf12-7

PERSONAL

To the Summer Polar Bear (also known as The Phantom) congratulations! It's finally here, Happy 21st. Luv, The Little Imp. 12-6

Happy Birthday Seed. Love always, Stash. tf12-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible female roommate, own bedroom, $35/mo. & utilities. Soon until May or longer. Call 584-6708. tf12-10

F. rmmt. to share 2 bdrm. apt., fnsho, frplc, grg. 2 firs. of old hse. Dec. or Jan. Judy 13 Middle St., Hdly., 586-3784, $130 dp/mo. ht incl. tf12-6

Puffton Apt. needs 2 roommates in Jan. Call 549-0822 eves. tf12-6

Female roommate to share Townhouse apt., $76/mo. - own room. Call 256-6467 avail. Dec. 1. tf12-7

Woman and cat (spayed) need a room in house or apt. in Amherst area. Can afford up to $75. 00/month. Call 549-6514. tf12-6

I need a place for second semester. Own room preferred, male, over 21, 549-4570. tf12-7

Roommate wanted: available for second semester. Apt. two miles from campus. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf12-8

We don't discriminate 2F or 2M wanted for lg. bedroom w/bath in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. rent 55/mo. 549-0057. tf12-0

SERVICES

Typing done with Olympia Elec. Typewriter. Paper supplied without charge, 50¢ per page. Call 549-1009 Presidential Apartment. tf12-7

Passports & grad school pictures-24 hr. service Lang's Photo 253-5148. tfsem

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Grand opening, Mike's speed equipment, starts Wednesday. One case of Valvoline Oil, one Grant Steering Wheel Kit to be given away. Rt. 9, Hadley, 586-2950. tf12-7

Taking orders for handmade leather bags and things. Order now, get before Christmas. Reasonable prices. 549-6331. tf12-8

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Puffton Village dishwasher, disposal, avail. Jan. 1. Take over lease. Please come to 270 Puffton and ask for Bill or Rob. tf12-6

1 bedroom in Colonial Village, available 1 Jan., 145/month includes utilities-call after 4, Tel 253-7430 or 256-8453. 12-6

Avail. now, 2 bedrm townhse apt., wwcpt., air cond, utilities, included, take over lease. Mt. Toby Apts., Call 253-3281 after 5:00. tf12-6

Available immediately, own room in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, $75/mo. Call 549-0880, keep trying please. tf12-8

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen & rec. room in Hollyoke, 14 miles from U. of M. All util., ex. phone. Much Furn. $300 per month. Call 325-7003. tf12-8

HELP WANTED

People needed to attend and transcribe lectures for SES. Typing skills essential, shorthand helpful. Applications at Rm. 318 S.U. tf12-0

Need help with 4-yr-old, light housk, from Dec. 13 & 2 nd semester. Own transport. or live-in, nr. Amh. Cntr., ph. 253-5874. tf12-9

Live-in woman for infant care. Will prov. in return pvt. rm. cooking facil., semi-pvt. bath, living area furn., 2 1/2 mi. from camp. 549-1112. tf12-9

MOVIE

"Z"-ONE OF 1969's HEAVIEST FILMS-IN COLOR, SAT. DEC. 11. MAHAR AUD., 6:30-8:45-11:00. tf12-10

"Wholeearth Image Language" multi-projection film slide environments by Barry Schonhaut, Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 & 9:30 p.m. Thompson 106 50¢. tf12-8

WANTED

Flute - Clarinet - Sax - Jazz - Classical. Andy Flacks 655-9079. tf12-8

Band wanted to play the night of Dec. 18 for Beta Chi Christmas Party. Call Joe 549-0130 after 6 p.m. and give price. tf12-6

Wanted A or B Psych Research Paper, 10-15 pages, almost any topic. Will pay. Call Kathy 549-6596. tf12-6

Ride to Wisconsin X'mas vacation. Call Singh 6-9030. tf12-7

Folk Guitar: inexpensive for learning purposes. Call 6-9200 tf12-7

Traveling companion thru Europe for about 6 weeks in June. Female preferred. Call 253-9485 if interested. tf12-10

APT. WANTED

Puffton sublet wanted. 1-bedroom for second semester. 549-6570. tf12-0

APT. FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt in Belchertown, air cond., ww carpets, avail. Jan., $200 a month inc. utilities. Call 323-4450 after 6. tf12-10

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

GARAGE FOR RENT

Garage for rent, store your classic, sports, or race car for the winter. Call Jeff at 253-7700 leave name & number. tf12-7

LAW SCHOOL

"Law School-Will I Make It? Can I Make It?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Examines how to prepare for law school; books to read; formulas based on admission studies to predict 1st year average. For copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf12-0

TRAVEL

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamoulx, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9647. tf12-23

Nassau-$149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, Insbruk, deluxe package. London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1850. tf12-15

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Play music in a band? Interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Dave 549-6679. tf1210

FOUND

Found: A quiet place to snack—"The Catalyst", Worcester Commons. 12-6

LOST

Missing a pink wallet. Cards are desperately needed. If found please leave at Campus Center Lost-Found or notify Claudia Reid. 5-2642. tf12-8

Anyone finding red wallet belonging to Marilyn Kennedy mail to 26 Main St., Amherst. ID's very important. tf12-8

JOBS

International Jobs -Europe, S. America, Asia, Aust., USA. Openings in all fields-Soc. Sci, Bus. Sci, Engineers, Ed. etc. Alaska Construction & Pipe Work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent.

Paid expenses, No nuses, travel. Complete current info- only $3. Money back guar. Write now! International Emp. Box 721-M516, Peabody Mass. 01960. tf1210

ENTERTAINMENT

Make your christmas party a success and call Stan at 546-6215. All area bands represented. tf12-8

TYPING

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STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-oem.

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Lecture: The development of an Environment Ehic. Speaker: Dr. Carl Swanson Wed. at 8 p.m. in CCA.

BIBLE STUDY
Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? We'll answer these questions and more Monday nights 7:30-9 p.m., 904-908 CC. Bibles provided or bring your own. Free.

BOLTWOOD BUS
Thank your Senators--the UMass buses are back. Buses leave 6:05, from Whitmore, Mon.-Thurs. Let us know when you can't make it.

CEQ
Steering committee on Tuesday, tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Acitivities area--usual place. Action program planning in order. Bring your commitment.

EAST PAKISTANI REFUGEES
Monday in CC 162 at 4 p.m.

ENGLISH MAJORS
There will be an EDUC meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the student/faculty lounge in Bartlett Lobby. all English majors encouraged to attend.

HILLEL
Hanukah candles and menorahs are on sale in the Hillel office. Candles are 25¢, menorahs, 75¢.

NAIADS
Regular schedule of practices this week. Finale today at 4:45. Composition work cannot proceed without you.

MIRKWOOD
We are looking for new talent at the next Mirkwood Coffee house. All interested persons please contact Jim 6-6577.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC 165. Upcoming trips. Christmas party, and Dec. 15 sale to be discussed.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK ADVISING
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is available through the CASIAC office. Social workers from the University will be available to see students on an appointment basis. Interested students call 5-0974.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Important meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in CC 802 for anyone interested in working on Roister Doisters. Discussion of proposals will be held. All proposals must be submitted by Tuesday noon at 417 Machmer c/o David Cohen.

SENIOR
Come to the Senior committee meeting tonight at 7 p.m., CC 905-909.

SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Deposits for intersession trips taken. Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 175. All interested parties are invited.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP
Only two more workshops til Xmas. Tonight, free, Marks Meadow gym at 8 p.m. Bring wood and red things.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Representatives of all Women's groups will be at a meeting to form a centralized agency. All interested women and men are welcome. Tonight at 6 p.m. in CC 168-170.

WMPIRG
A course will be given for modular credit next semester in the School of Ed. Students will be doing Public Interest research work. Anyone interested please 0. Regular Wed. meetings at 7 in 811-815. All welcome.

LOST
Black wallet in/around Campus Center. Keep money, but please return ID's, etc. No questions. Contact Brian at 527-6636 or return to lost and found.

1 Boston Bruins hat in SU Ballroom, Tuesday night at Dylan movie. Call Bill or Larry at 6-6170 eves.

One cameo mother-of-pearl ring. Somewhere around Franklin D.C. and Gorman. Please call 546-6515.

Would the person who removed a raincoat (white) from a chartered UMass bus several weeks ago, please contact Tom at 253-9542.

Did you pick up two people for the hockey game? Maybe you found my ski glove then--if so, please call Mike at 6-5771. Thanks.

FOUND
To the nice person who found my brown leather gloves last Mon. night in SU--thanks. Now, would money do in exchange? 6-7622.

"Selva" tights on stairs to Boyden. See matrons at WoPE.

Medium size, blonde cocker spaniel. Southampton license. Call 546-6991.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Aries woman often appears to be squinting or frowning. She is perceptive, an original thinker and independent. She often marries beneath her station in life. But the Aries woman ultimately overcomes obstacles and usually winds up in the winner's circle. These women are physically attracted to Leo men, often marry Librans and find that the Taurus male is good for them financially. Some famous Aries women include Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Gloria Swanson.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be ready for creative changes, including new starts. Status quo talks a beating. Your own style becomes more apparent and definite. Some may accuse you of being selfish, but they are envious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trust hunch about condition existing in home. One who is moody does want to talk and confide. Provide opening and face-saving device. You earn respect by giving, being receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on movement, changes, correspondence, dealing with neighbors and close relatives. Nothing is apt to remain the same. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be flexible. You make ultimate gains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on money, practical affairs, how to build on a more solid foundation. Key is to be aware of fine print. Take nothing for granted. One who makes offer should be investigated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are appreciated, complimented and flattered. Be discriminating. Know what is real, what is mere fluff. Obtain valid hint from Gemini or Virgo individual. Some now are aiming at your weakness.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical measures help overcome apparent setback. You may not believe it, but efforts are appreciated. Jealous associate would like you to believe otherwise. Strive for harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some may pose as friends, but their motives may be less than pure. Know this and respond accordingly. Income through occupational efforts remains spotlighted. Protect earnings. Develop potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More responsibility comes your way. this could be in form of promotion. Accept assignments, challenges. Rewards are due to multiply. Capricorn person plays prominent role. Don't shirk duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Appeal broadens. More persons become aware of efforts, talents. Aries person helps tear down barriers to progress. Be alert, positive. Keep lines of communication open and flowing. Write, advertise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One you may have taken for granted shows true worth. You are aided in financial transaction. Partnership, legal document is involved. Look beneath surface indications. A legacy is questioned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reject the superficial. Be a shrewd observer. Intuitive intellect plays prominent role. Your inner voice now is reliable guide. Take your time. Let others make mistakes. Back seat is but a temporary arrangement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid having too many irons in fire. Study Aquarius message. You don't have to prove yourself. Those who sincerely care will accept and respond. Reunion with one who shares interests is on agenda.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice; you are direct, attractive and many seek your counsel. You are on brink of a new, major cycle. There will be added rewards. You come into your own and you will be blessed with greater happiness.

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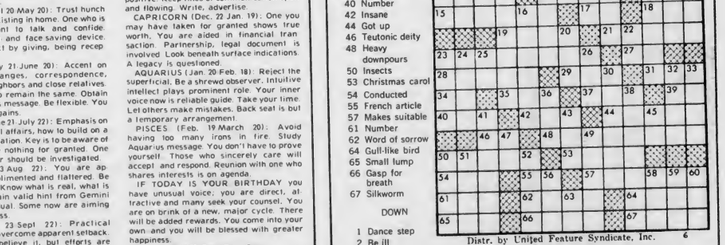
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's puzzle ↓

P	A	W		P	A	T	H		F	E	N	D		
E	G	O		U	N	A	U		E	R	I	E		
A	I	R		T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	E		
T	O	L	L	S		T	O	L	D					
		D	O		P	A	R		E	T	A	H		
H	A	S		M	A	R		T	R	A	C	E		
O	R		S	E	T		P	A	S		E	A		
L	I	M	I	T		T	O	P		A	S	P		
E	D	I	T		R	I	D		A	N				
		U	R	A	L		A	B	I	D	E			
S	T	R	A	I	N	E	R	S		M	E	N		
T	A	U	T		E	R	O	S		A	N	T		
A	L	E	E		E	S	N	E		L	Y	E		

ACROSS
1 Remunerated
5 Army meal
9 Weaken
12 Assistant
13 Leave out
14 Cravat
15 Inclined
17 Preposition
18 Mountain on Crete
19 Artificial alloy of gold
21 Pertaining to punishment
23 Frightens
27 Football position (abbr.)
28 Talk idly
29 Network
31 Resort
34 Faroe Islands whirlwind
35 Place
37 High mountain
39 Symbol for silver
40 Number
42 Insane
44 Got up
46 Teutonic deity
48 Heavy downpours
50 Insects
53 Christmas carol
54 Conducted
55 French article
57 Makes suitable
61 Number
62 Word of sorrow
64 Gull-like bird
65 Small lump
66 Gasp for breath
67 Silkworm

DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Be ill
3 Artificial language
4 Leaves
5 Pattern
6 Printer's measure
7 Pose for portrait
8 Cease
9 Pricks painfully
10 Opera by Verdi
11 Toll
16 High regard
20 Cry like cat
22 Spanish article
23 Blemish
24 Woody plant
25 Cooled lava
26 Ocean
30 Trumpeted loudly
32 Time gone by
33 Matures
36 Make lace
38 Bishop
41 Wanted
43 Man's nickname
45 Preposition
47 Sun god
49 Cook in oven
50 Outpouring
51 Girl's name
52 Strike
56 Guido's high note
58 Through
59 Prefix: three
60 Nahoor sheep
63 Indefinite article



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Do the dead return?
André Kole
knows!

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Frosh Romp Over Dartmouth

By STEVE FERBER

To gain support from a Curry Hicks Cage crowd is one thing, but for a freshmen squad to get a standing ovation upon breaking the 100-point barrier is quite another. And quite an ovation did the starting five freshmen receive as they fastbroke their way to a convincing 105-94 victory over the Dartmouth frosh, last Saturday night.

Most of the game seemed like one fast break after another, as the talented underclassmen from UMass chalked up an amazing total of 27 assists, led by guards Bill Endicott and Mike Flanagan with 10 and 8 respectively.

What had been a tight game for 12 of the first half minutes, blossomed into a 10 point lead, which was narrowed but never eliminated. And in their victory several questions were answered as to how good this brand's frosh squad was.

Against a somewhat weak St. Anselm's team UMass had no trouble, yet turnovers plauged them considerbly, and coming up against a much tougher and deeper Little Green squad looked to pose some problems. But between the passing of the guards, and the high class scoring of the big men up front (John Murphy with 20 points and Tom Gillams with 22) the Little Redmen spread the margin to 103-80 with minutes left, until Dartmouth whittled away to make the game a seemingly close one.

The freshmen's game control gave off much the same air as did the 18-1 frosh squad of one year ago. Often their would be lags, and sloppy play, but somehow one knew they'd catch fire and run away with the game, and sure enough on Saturday night, the Little Redmen did just that.

The Cage crowd really hadn't seen too much of Gillams that first game due to early foul trouble, and at the start the 6'7 forward really hadn't gotten started. But when he did he changed the tempo, moved his ballclub, and did an exceptional job off the boards, collection 22 rebounds in somewhat under 40 minutes of playing time. Add to Gillams stats three assists, and an over 50% shooting percentage and you begin to realize how well this freshman was performing.

It was he who began the breakaway drive, when at 24 all, Gillams grabbed the rebound, and shifting the ball to his left hand (as he did more than once through the course of the game) layed in a beautiful bank shot. And the speed with which the teams were racing back and forth increased to an unheard of tempo as the story became "Grab the rebound, clear to the side, and send a long full court pass to the man racing towards the hoop."

Amidst presses by both freshmen teams, UMass took a 46-36 lead at halftime, as Murphy's and Endicott's 13 points each lead the way. Then as play resumed Dartmouth stayed within striking range, until that time when UMass started bombing those passes down court, and converting most everyone. With a 68-56 Redmen lead, two consecutive Endicott to Hick Boron passes saw four UMass points recorded. Then it was Flannigan to Endicott, a Murphy steal, an Endicott to Burke pass, and the lead increased, as the Redmen were truly running wild.

One final surge by the visitors saw the gap closed to 11, when at 78-67 Gillams gathered in an Endicott feed, hit the lay-up and way fouled. The three point play saw the start of a 13-2 surge that put things on ice.

Left for the fans was that 100-point mark and as 6'3 forward Burke hit the jumper the crowd was off of its feet, cheering madly. And the cheering continued right up until the time when assistant coach Bill Greeley took out his starters.

2-0 go the Little Redmen as they rest up next for the Holy Cross frosh, to be here this Wednesday. And in the meantime they'll be practicing that harrowing defense and their fantastic passing abilities. Yes indeed the freshmen are something to watch, as they've really put together one helluva five some, an unselfish ballclub, who loves to run and loves to pass. Only time can make them a more cohesive unit, and once their nack for sloppy turnovers disappears they should be more than exciting to watch.

Plunkett, Vataha Celebrate

FOXBORO (AP) - The partisan fans stood and serenaded quarterback Jim Plunkett and wide receiver Randy Vataha with "Happy Birthday" Sunday after the rookies from Stanford led the New England Patriots to a stunning 34-13 National Football League upset over the Miami Dolphins.

Plunkett celebrated his 24th birthday with a spectacular passing performance, completed 16 of 23 tosses for 233 yards, including scoring strikes of 26 and 25 yards to Vataha.

"I hope he has a birthday every day," New England coach John Mazur said in praising Plunkett, who was treated roughly in the Patriots' 41-3 loss at Miami early in the season.

Vataha, who at 5-feet-10 had been considered too small by many pro observers, was awarded the game ball by offensive captain Jon Morris. It came in the form of a present as Vataha observed his 23rd birthday Saturday.

"It goes to the little guy with all the guts," Morris said as Vataha accepted congratulations for grabbing seven passes for 129 yards.

"This was as good a game as we've ever played," Mazur said. "It was no fluke win. We didn't hurt ourselves by mistakes, taking only a couple of penalties and having no fumbles and no interceptions."

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Pats Upset Dolphins, 34-13

FOXBORO (AP) - Rookie Jim Plunkett celebrated his 24th birthday with a brilliant passing performance and the New England Patriots capitalized on Miami mistakes Sunday in snapping the Dolphins' eight-game winning streak with a stunning 34-13 upset.

The Dolphins, who meet the Baltimore Colts next week in a probable showdown for the American Conference East Division title, shocked a crowd of 61,457 as Mercury Morris returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown.

However, the alert, hard-hitting Patriots then took command with Plunkett going to the air immediately and ignoring establishment of a running game.

Plunkett fired eight straight passes, including a key third down toss on which the Dolphins were tagged for interference, in setting up Jim Nance for a six-yard scoring burst off right guard.

Return specialist Hubert Ginn funbled away the next two kickoffs, providing the Patriots another 10 points with the game just seven and a half minutes old.

Plunkett lobbed a high 26-yard pass to former Stanford teammate Randy Vataha for the go-ahead touchdown and a couple of minutes later Charlie Gogolak booted a 37-yard field goal for a 17-7 New England lead.

Garo Yepremian kicked a 26-yard field goal for the Dolphins early in the second period, but Gogolak added his second from 35 yards out after the Patriots stopped a Miami drive by recovering a fumble at their 21.

Yepremian booted a 30-yard field goal midway through the third period, but Plunkett and the Patriots bounced right back, going 78 yards in four plays.

Two munutes later Larry Carwell picked off a Bob Griese pass and raced 53 yards for the final touchdown as New England completed its home season with a 5-2 record in new Schaefer Stadium.

The Patriots are 0-5 on the road. Miami suffered only its second loss in 12 games. The Dolphins have tied one.

Plunkett completed 16 of 23 passes for 223 yards while firing his 16th and 17th touchdown tosses of the season.

Vataha caught seven passes for 129 yards.

The Patriots threw up a fabulous defense in holding Griese, the league's leading passer, and Paul Warfield, the NFL's top scoring receiver in check. Griese finally gave way to George Mira in the third period.

New England also stopped the running of Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. Csonks leads the NFL in ground gaining while Kiick is the No. 1 rusher-pass receiver in the AFC.

The Dolphins moved to a first down at the New England nine early in the fourth period. They then had three shots to score from the two, but Kiick and Csonka were stopped cold and the Patriots took over. That was Miami's final threat.

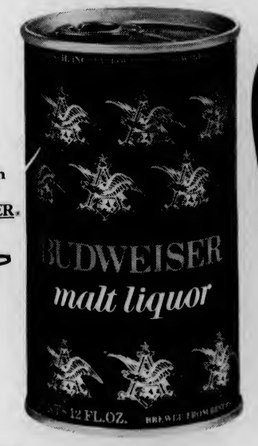
SCORES			
Los Angeles	45	Cleveland	31
New Orleans	28	Cincinnati	27
San Diego	30	Baltimore	24
Minnesota	14	Buffalo	0
Washington	23	Pittsburgh	3
New York Giants	7	Houston	29
Philadelphia	23	Chicago	3
Detroit	20	Denver	6
New England	34	Atlanta	24
Miami	13	Oakland	13

Senior Photos

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Skaters Edge UVM In OT Thriller

By BILL BALLOU

On Feb. 26, 1969 the Catamounts of Vermont lost at home to Norwich by a score of 2-1. It wasn't until Saturday night Dec. 4, 1971 that the Cats were to lose another home game to a Division II team. That team was the Redmen from UMass and they beat Vermont 4-3 on Jack Edwards' goal at 1:55 of overtime.

Going into this game, the Redmen had a record of one win and no defeats, while Vermont had won one game and lost three. However, those three defeats had come at the hands of Division I teams while the win was accomplished over Division II's Colgate.



It was what has come to be a typical UMass-UVM game, a one goal game in which no team ever really feels safe and a barn-burner in the best Ned Martin tradition. Both clubs literally flew up and down the ice from the opening whistle to the final goal, and the only surprising thing about it, was that they were able to stand up and skate for the overtime.

The main story of the game was the defensive effort put forth by the Redmen. For the first 50 minutes of the fray, they were able to hold the Cats to just one goal, and it was only when a penalty forced them to play first one man shy and then two penalties and a pulled goaltender made them play a ludicrous three men shy that Vermont could break through for goals. The shots on goal for the game tell the story as the Redmen outshot the Catmounts by 38 to 33, no mean feat in an opposition arena.

The first period started out to be all Catamounts, but by the five-minute mark, UMass had taken control of the game and was threatening to skate the Cats into Lake Champlain. At the 8:41 mark defenseman Brad Cooke was sent to the penalty box and the Redmen applied the pressure. In spite of the fact that they controlled the play, UMass was unable to take advantage of the penalty to score. The closest anybody came was Dan Reidy who put a backhander from about 10 feet out right into the pads of Vermont goalie Steve Eckerson. Finally at 11:29 Lonnie Avery broke through Eckerson to give the Redmen a 1-0 lead they were to hold into the second period. The Junior left-winger picked up his first goal of the season when he took a pass from Mike Waldron right at the corner of the crease and slid a five-footer into the open side of the cage.

Vermont came storming back in the second period, helped on by the screams of 4,019 fanatical Catamount fans. P.J. Flaherty was able to hold them off until 11:25 when Ted Castle finished off a three-on-two rush by zipping a 15-foot backhander in for his fifth goal of the season. Flaherty continued to work goaltending magic on the Cats and the score remained 1-1, setting the stage for the dramatic third period.

UMass came out of the locker room with afterburners on their skates and bang! before the Cats could figure out what had happened the Redmen had a 3-1 lead. The first UMass goal came at 00:37 on the power play with Dan Reidy picking up his second of the year on assists to Jack Edwards and Don Lowe. Just two and a half minutes later Pat Keenan broke in two-on-0 with Jack Edwards and beat Eckerson with a backhander.

The Cats were down at this point but by no means out. They came battling back with two goals in the final ten minutes of regulation time to tie it up. At 12:21 Willie MacKinnon scored a power play goal with Brian Sullivan off for hooking and at 18:46 Fred Hunt sent the crowd into a frenzy by tying the game at three. Hunt's goal came at a time when the Redmen were down by two men and Vermont had pulled its goalie to give themselves a three man advantage.

By now those with weak hearts had either passed on to the great face-off in the sky or were looking for medication. Sudden-death loomed and neither team appeared to be ready to concede anything to the other.

However it took just 115 seconds for the suspense to end as Jack Edwards scored his second goal of the year with assists to Pat Keenan and Don Lowe to give the Redmen an important victory as well as breaking the the long Vermont home ice streak.

Both goalies played spectacular hockey, Eckerson making 35 saves in a losing effort while Flaherty made some phenomenal stops in the final period to keep the Redmen in the hockey game. Vermont's All-America Ted Yeates lived up to his billing by playing a strong game, but his efforts were matched by Brian Sullivan of the Redmen who made the play of the night by blocking a shot on a two-on-one break by Fred Hunt and Pat Wright.

The Redmen now stand 2-0 both overall and in Division II while Vermont slips to 1-4 overall and 1-1 in Division II. The next game for the Redmen is this Wednesday night against Williams at Orr Rink. Game time is 8:30.

Peters: "I Play With All I Got"

By EARLE BARROLL

You seniors and junior will be able to relate to the following more so than you sophomores and you freshmen are just out of luck...you weren't around when UMass center Charlie Peters was a freshman.

Charlie was the only bright spot on a medicore freshman team that had to follow the Julius Erving freshman team and he was a pretty dim spot at that.

He couldn't hook, he couldn't set up well, he couldn't start the fast break and if he dribbled the fans gave out a rather sardonic cheer.

But, Peters had potential and he was the big guy Jack Leaman and former freshman coach Peter Broaca were looking to the future with.

Two summers of basketball camp later, hard work with Broaca and Leaman and added confidence have brought Charlies to the level of performance he reached Saturday night against Vermont when he had his biggest night in a Redman uniform.

The 6'7 junior played 19 minutes and had 12 points and 12 rebounds. He also set up well in the pivot, hooked worked with strength inside and got the fast break going with sharp, crisp outlet passes.

He was a bonafide crowed pleaser and received genuine applause for his efforts...a far cry from his sophomore year when he was used in the main to finish up a rout by the first stringers and applause was few and far between.

What is his secret? Well, Charlie has just one simple sentence as the cure all to his problems. "I just don't want to look stupid anymore."

His coach says this is the biggest single thing that has changed his game.

"He has the potential," says Leaman, "and now he's playing with confidence, aggressiveness and is rebounding the ball well."

After Saturday's game Leaman was extremely happy with the big guy. "He practiced real well the past couple of days, he continues to improve and will continue to the rest of the season.

"We need him to knock over people and he did this tonight. He's really quick and agile out there and could be a good defensive end with his ability."

Before the season actually got underway, Leaman made it clear he was going to employ a multi-player attack... Charlie Peters was one of these players he was referring to.

His position now is still in relief, but a more important and active one than he has ever had.

What goes through his head when he's called on? "I don't get to play that much, so when I do get my chance I play with all I got."



LOWE FROM THE POINT: Don Lowe (2), shown here driving a shot from the point, and Lonnie Avery waiting for the rebound against Salem State, played an integral part in the big Redman victory over Vermont. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Notice

All upperclass Crew members are required to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the WoPE weight room. Bring receipts and raffle tickets.

Hoopsters Roll Over Catamounts

By DAN KAMAL

It took UMass about five minutes to realize whom they were playing.

The University of Vermont made a game of it for approximately that amount of time, but from then on the fast-breaking, hot-shooting Redmen waltzed to a 112-65 win over the Catamounts Saturday night at the Cage before a packed house.

The reason UVM was able to stay in the game for that long was that it was getting open underneath early in the game. On the other hand, UMass was not penetrating early and was shooting mostly from outside.

But then the Redmen started running and pressing and the lead began increasing. As Coach Jack Leaman said after the game, "When we move we play the kind of basketball we are capable of. Other teams will be challenged to slow us down."

The Catamounts not only were unable to slow down the Redmen, but they themselves slowed down on offense. Because of the UMass press, Vermont started taking outside shots of the low-percentage variety, and for the most part, all UVM was getting was that one, low-percentage shot. (Statistics bear out both points. Vermont shot 35% from the floor and had a paltry 24 rebounds in the game as opposed to 56 rebounds by the Redmen.)

UMass pulled to a 20-point lead with about four minutes left in the half and went into the locker room at intermission with a comfortable 55-29 bulge.

The second half was no different. Mike Pagliara opened it up with a breakaway layup, and the beat continued. UMass continued to control both boards, and even when the home team missed a shot, it usually had at least two more attempts.

A few minutes into the second half, Leaman inserted a lineup of Tom Austin, Peter Trow, Charlie Peters, Rick Pitino, and Rick Vogeley. With Pitino running the offense, Trow shooting incredibly well from the outside, and Austin, Peters, and Vogeley working well inside, a 20-odd point lead quickly opened up to a 40-odd point lead.

Even with the score as lopsided as it was, the crowd excitement remained at a high pitch as the Redmen literally ran over their opponents. The only thing left for the 4000-plus in attendance was the magic 100-point mark.

Trow gave the crowd what it wanted with five minutes still left in the game as he popped in the 99th and 100th points from the left of the key.

Meanwhile, Vermont kept missing its "one" shot from the outside, and it fell further and further behind.

It was actually rather cruel.

JACK'S CORNER-An obviously pleased Jack Leaman had high praise for his club, specifically Austin and Peters, who will be "major factors for us this season", and Pitino and Trow. "Pitino is an exciting ballplayer who gets the crowd going, and when the crowd is behind us, they're 45% of the team." As for Trow, Leaman said, "When a player can come off the bench like that and lead the team in scoring, you know he's done a job"...the feeling amongst most of the players after the game was that the season actually begins Wednesday against Holy Cross...Trow had 19 points in 15 minutes, including nine for eleven from the floor...the Redmen as a team shot a torrid 60%...



NOTE THE SCOREBOARD: UMass was behind early in the game, but Tom McLaughlin (40) and his mates quickly changed that, routing UVM 112-65. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

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Weather
Of course it wasn't worth your while, but then again, it looks like more of the same.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971



A covered bridge, which, for a moment manages to evoke memories of some winter's long gone by. This holiday scene was captured somewhere in New Hampshire on a recent bright and nippy day. (Photo credit by Alan Chapman.)

Research Council Offers A Viable Alternative

Counseling period is here again. There you sit, thumbing the pages of the pre-registration booklet in a last ditch attempt to find that long-dreamed-of course that will be both interesting and relevant. And perhaps you think you have found it. Ecstacy! You rush down to CASIAC, only to be told that the course is flagged and you have to be a senior honor student or have six upper level prerequisites to get in. Well, the course probably wasn't that good anyway.

But for those undergraduates that are looking for an alternative to straight lecture next semester, it is to be found. Last year a Legislative Research Council was formed under the auspices of the University and State Communications Council (USCC). The Research Council was founded for the dual purpose of providing the student with an exposure to practical politics and of returning a service to the State, which helps to defray the cost of a University education.

So, you ask, what does this Research Council actually do? It is a coordinating body. The Council is looking for students who would like to do independant study on a contemporary issue or problem of his choice. Topics could range from the building of low income housing, to consumer protection laws, to lowering the drinking age in Massachusetts. The choice is left up to the student. The Council also contacts State Legislators who are interested in filing new legislation, and are in need of research aid. Students and Legislators with the same field of interest are paired together.

So students, whose area of interest coincides with that of a Legislator, is able to do research in this field for academic credit from the University. A meeting is arranged between the Legislator and the student and a working relationship is established. Although the exact nature of this relationship is left up to both parties, a couple patterns may evolve. First, the student could research a specific bill and present his findings in an objective report. This type of research would enhance the working capacity of the Legislator and has many benefits for the student. The student would be doing research in a field of his choice and getting credit for it. He would, at the same time be able to gain much deeper insight and understanding into the workings of practical politics in Massachusetts. Another important plus is that students would be having input into legislation. In this day of increased emphasis on change from within the system, this student contribution becomes a meaningful factor.

To carry the input idea further, another optional relationship would be to have the student carry out his own study on a particular topic. Then based on his findings, the student could, with the aid of his Legislator's technical expertise, write up his own bill to be submitted to the Legislature. This would be representation of student ideas at one of the highest levels.

The Legislative Research Council has been functioning on a limited scale this fall semester with half a dozen students working under Ethan Katsh in the School of Business Administration. One of the participants in the Program is Steve Cleary, a senior history major. For the past two months he has been visiting various prisons in Massachusetts in an effort to view the effects of our existing penal system first hand in relation to this work Steve stated, "It's an experience in itself, a different type of education; not spoonfeeding. You can't really talk about penal reform until you've been inside a prison." In the next few months Steve intends to write a bill on penal reform using his own experiences, findings and recommendations.

For those students who are interested in independent study, the working of Massachusetts politics and hard work, consider the Legislative Research Council. USCC is holding an open meeting Thursday at 8:30 in the Dukes Room of the Student Union. Coffee will be provided so come and find out more details.

On The Inside:

- India Overwhelms East Pakistan — *See page four*
- Future University — *See page seven*
- The Politics of Rape — *See page sixteen*

Youth Vote Impact Depends On Involvement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-The impact of young voters on national elections next year will depend largely on how many of them get involved in local politics, says a young organizer of student registration drives in New England.

"The power of the youth vote is not going to be seen on the level of thousands or millions of young people rallying behind a national candidate," said William Keyserling in an interview. "It's going to have to start from the bottom up."

Keyserling is one of 12 regional coordinators for The National Movement for the Student Vote, a non-partisan, tax-exempt foundation based in Washington.

From a basement office Cambridge, Keyserling, a 23-year-old Brandeis University graduate, is working to organize and support local youth registration drives throughout New England. His efforts concentrate on major college campuses, but he hopes to reach beyond the academic community and to non-college towns.

The first test of the efforts of The Student Vote and simplar groups came in November in local elections around the country. The results were anything but clear, and The Student Vote is aiming now at the national elections next year and beyond.

Here is what Keyserling had to say to The Associated Press about his organization, the job of building an effective registration movement, his evaluation of young voters' impact this year and the prospects for 1972:

Q. What do you do as a regional coordinator?

A. My job in New England is to get as many voter registration activities going as possible. I move around New England, moving to college campuses, trying to get college students to organize voter registration drives on their campuses as well as in their communities.

Q. Why do you concentrate on college campuses?

A. We use college campuses and student expertise to move out into the community. We feel that because student governments tend to have a sizable amount of money they can use for either campus or community-related projects, because student governments are often in the position where they can donate free office space, telephones and a lot of times secretarial services, that this is a great way to minimize the necessary resources to get something going.

Q. How does it work?

A. Students decide they want to have a drive, they want to register themselves as well as other people in the community, but they don't really know how to go about it. So I go in, and I either send them some sort of an organizing manual which we've prepared or I talk to them on the telephone. In many cases I'll just go and spend a couple of days on the campus trying to help them build an organization. At UMass, for instance, where we organized a voter registration coalition, we built a very loosely structured organization, but with group participation from the Young Socialists Alliance, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Democrats and other. I work as a catalyst.



A Umie becomes part of the corporate trust as he places his John Hancock, so to speak, to the ledger and becomes a registered voter.

Q. What's your approach to communities that don't have a campus nearby?

A. There's no such animal. There might not be a college campus, but there are a lot of high school students who are going to be voting, who are becoming part of the political system. I think it's extremely important to get them involved.

Q. Have you had much success working with high schools?

A. I haven't really gotten that far yet, I'm planning something very shortly. Let me talk, for a case study, of New Hampshire. In New Hampshire there are a good many schools, but there aren't many large ones, and the Student Vote is targeted at big campuses. And, in New Hampshire there's an odd situation because the attorney general has issued an opinion which said that students couldn't register to vote from their college towns. In terms of colleges, the way to hit the largest number of people is to hit three big state schools, the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College and Keene State. But there are 85,000 18-to-25- year olds in New Hampshire, and the question I ask is how do I reach the rest of them. We can't really effectively work through the smaller colleges because very often they have many out-of-state students.

Q. Getting back to the high schools.

A. I think that I would like to see a group of high school students working with the League of Women Voters as well as some teachers from the high school to organize a community campaign. It can be done relatively easily. The first obvious place to start for the high school kids is to have a voter registration day at the high school to register those who are 18. In fact, in New Hampshire you can register now as long as you will be 18 by the March 7 primary, which is the next election.

The next step might be to organize a phone canvass whereby you call everyone who has graduated from that high school within the last five years. This is very good because there are so many high school students who do not go on to college, and how are they to be reached? If every student in the senior class of a certain high school were to make 50 phone calls over the Christmas break, encouraging the alumni from that particular high school to vote, I think that would be a very effective way of using high school students to help us register as many of this newly enfranchised group as possible. Then you might work even more closely with the League of Women Voters to do some sort of a canvass across the town, which would open it up even beyond the 18-to-25 group. It would be simply a cadre of high school students who would go knocking ondoors saying, "Have you registrated to vote?" and suggesting that the coalition which is sponsoring the canvass thinks it's very important for people to vote.

Q. Is it possible for one man to reach both the colleges and most of the high schools around New England?

A. It is. I think there is a lot that one man can do. Probably more than a lot of people think. I don't have to run a drive at the University of New Hampshire, or Dartmouth College or Yale or Harvard or UMass. If I can go in and spend a couple of days teaching some kids something, if I can leave them with my phone number and say, "Any problems, call me," then I've done something. We're going to hold a conference for all student leaders in New Hampshire and just in a one-day affair I'll be able to reach several leaders from every educational institution in New Hampshire. And after I leave they will at least be able to call on me for any other assistance.

Q. Would you use a college or university registration drive to reach further out, into the high schools in non-college towns?

A. Well, it's idealistic to think it can work that way. On paper it sounds very good, but college students only have a certain amount of time. One of the problems I run into is that registration is not an extremely exciting issue. You're so far removed from actually voting when you're registering. It's not really issue-oriented. The time between when registration closes and the election is quite significant.

In Rhode Island registration closes 60 days before the election or the primary. It means that you've got to get people motivated about something far ahead of the time when they're actually going to vote. They can't tie registration to an issue, because registering to vote is not really registering any concern over an issue or a man.

Q Would you call this an apathy problem?

A. I think there are a lot of motivational factors which go into registering to vote, which people don't recognize. The 26th amendment was only ratified in June. It's six months later now and I think that 20 or 25 per cent registration is not really so low considering we were very far away from the presidential primaries, not to mention the general election. I think an important motivational factor for students would be for them to look closer home, look to local politics. I think the way in which we are going to be successful in registering young people will be very proportional to the degree to which young people become involved in the political process locally.

In Pawtucket, R.I., you have an 18-year old who ran for school committee and won, and I think that's a great motivational factor for other young people to register to vote to support a young person. There'll be young people running throughout the country to be delegates to the national conventions; I think that will help.

And, I think a lot of the legal problems and the lack of communication and the lack of agreement on the question of student residency are frustrating the efforts of a lot of students to register. In Cambridge registration has been very low. I think it's because a lot of people were blocked on legal grounds and, secondly, because a lot of people heard about others being blocked, being harassed.

For example, many people had to go to the election commission at least twice or three times before they were able to register. Some had to go to court. If a student goes to register and he's denied, then he must go for an appeal hearing. A lot of students don't think they should have to undergo this kind of thing, so that their efforts to register or their interest in becoming part of the system is very often frustrated.

Q. Is the Student Vote trying to encourage students to run for office as well as vote?

A. No, that will come very naturally. We encourage people to become part of a political system, and I think voting is part of that. We wouldn't support a candidate or an idealogy because we are non-partisan, but I think for the newly enfranchised to become truly involved they're going to have to do more than just register to vote. This is being barred in some places where you can vote at 18 but you can't run for any public office.

Q. What are some of the problems you run into with registrars or state officials here in New England?

A. In New England we have had very different experiences; within states you have very different experiences. In Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Quinn very early came out with an advisory opinion which said young people could register to vote from their college communities, if this is where they established their home and there was more likelihood they would remain in this community than return to their parents' home.

Continued on Page 9

"Z"
Friday Evening
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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Building Authority 'Needed'

The allegations that William Aubin is in conflict of interest as a member of the UMass Building Authority and the owner of Aubin Inc., has raised the question of "how the student is affected by the workings of the Building Authority. H.J. Littlefield, Director of Planning, said "students are affected by the Building Authority in the sense that half of them wouldn't be here, if the Building Authority hadn't existed over the past thirty years."

He said the Building Authority does what the Administration directs it to do. The Administration's request goes to the Trustees, who request the Building Authority to look into the Administration's proposed construction, Littlefield explained.

The Administration determines what it wants built, estimates how much it can spend; and with these figures, the Building Authority hires an independent architect-designer to run a feasibility study. Later it will draw up the blueprints if everything is within administrative limits, according to Littlefield. If all goes well, the Trustees agree to operate the project, and transfer the responsibilities to the Building Authority, Littlefield said.

Accepting bids is a major responsibility of the Authority, but the bidding process appears rather rigid, as Littlefield explained it. He said that once the Administration has reached a figure of projected cost, subcontractors make the bids for electrical work, then, from a list of subcontract bids, held by the Building Authority, the general contractor chooses who he wants to work with and submits an overall bid. According to Littlefield, the Building Authority accepts "the lowest responsible bid" from the general contract bids.

He explained that University bidding is a public process, and that in order for the "lowest responsible bidder" not to be accepted by the Building Authority, a particular member of the Authority would have to prove irresponsibility.

Once a project is underway the Building Authority authorizes payments, but, beyond that, they try to let the bonds on the project float until the market is ripe for the best amortization schedule and interest rates possible, Littlefield said.

The Building Authority has three alumni representatives, three Trustee representatives, and three members at large.

Claffey Urges Faculty To Unionize Under AFT

By MARY M. KURTZ

Advocating faculty organization under the American Federation of Teachers, Miss Rose Claffey, international vice-president, addressed about 60 members of the UMass faculty yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center.

"College people are convinced that they need some kind of protection" stated the speaker and cited her organization as "the fastest growing union in the nation," quoting a 365% growth rate in the last ten years.

Stressing the democratic approach of the AFT, Miss Claffey said that all decisions are made by the local unions and that in all cases "we work for the things the local groups wants."

Commenting on the national policy of the AFT on student participation in choosing administrators she stated "we believe in student participation, but the biggest problem is writing a contract which provides for student governance."

On the issue of faculty members being on the Board of Trustees, Miss Claffey feels that it is hard for a faculty member to be both an employer and employee at the same time, and stated that this problem could be overcome if there was a strong organization to speak for the faculty.

The AFT stands against merit increases and favors "an objective salary schedule where everyone knows where they're going."

Miss Claffey opposes the present tenure system here at UMass and feels that the university should make a decision on tenure in the beginning of the fourth year as is done in elementary schools.

Contracts have recently been negotiated at Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Bristol Community College, and contracts are now pending at five state colleges in the Commonwealth.

Hound Dog Coming

"Top quality blues music has been sorely lacking from the five college area this year. In an attempt to remedy this situation, the UMass Blues Club will present on Monday, December 13, at 8:00 P.M. at the Student Union Ballroom, the Hound Dog Taylor and his House Rockers on their first eastern tour" said a release from the group.

Hound Dog, who has been playing guitar for 36 years, is a musician and a showman of the highest caliber, they said. "Together with his two excellent sidemen, Brewer Phillips and Ted Harvey, Hound Dog consistently tears up audiences everywhere he plays, producing the most exhilirating good-time blues and boogie music heard anywhere," they raved.

"Although Hound Dog has toured Europe and achieved an enormous following in Chicago, real fortune and success has eluded him," they moaned.

"Additional information about Hound Dog is available Monday through Friday at the Blues Club's table in the Campus Center concourse. Tickets are available at the Superficial Smile, C.C. Concourse, and at the door," according to the statement.

Student Busted For Plants

A UMass student was arrested yesterday afternoon at approximately 4:05 p.m. by the Campus Police and charged with growing and cultivating a narcotic weed. (marijuana)

According to the Campus Police the plants had been observed earlier in the suspects' window on the second floor of Webster House in Orchard Hill. Only one person was arrested.

According to first reports from students on the floor three officers entered the suspects room and spent approximately 15 minutes before emerging with the suspect in handcuffs. In a situation where an illegal substance is in plain sight a search warrant is not required by law.

The students name and other information will be withheld until arraignment today in Northampton District Court.

At this time a warrant is out for the suspects roommate, wanted for the same offense.

The accused was bailed out yesterday evening by Attorney Howland with money raised by the students friends.

Tomorrow is
the LAST DAY
to Pre-register

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

UMass Prof Becomes National Leader



Prof. William Walker Gibson of UMass has been named president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of English.

His fellow-members of the Council, about 40,000 of them, teach English in grades from elementary through graduate school.

A member of the UMass faculty since 1967, Prof. Gibson is the author of several publications, including "Tough, Sweet, and Stuffy: An Essay on Modern American Prose Style," "Persona: A Style Study for Readers and Writers," and "The Limits of Language." He has directed the UMass rhetoric program since 1970.

The new president-elect has a B.A. from Yale, and an M.A. from the University of Iowa. For the National Council of Teachers of English, he has been a member of its Commission on the Curriculum, the executive committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication, and advisory editor of "College English" and "College Composition."

Stadium Concert Plans Nearing Completion

By PETER ROYAL

Plans for a concert of two major groups at the stadium in May are nearing completion.

Joe Tropiano, concert subcommittee chairman, said David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education has given his approval for the use of the stadium for a concert. Final approval for the concert rests upon written proposals concerning security, maintenance and damages to be submitted to the administration. These proposals are being completed now by the committee.

After the proposals have been submitted and approved the committee will be allowed to sign a contract with a group. Some of the groups mentioned as possible performers have been Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Black Sabbath, and Rod Stewart and Faces.

The concert would be held at the stadium in early May. Admission for approximately 25,000 people will be on a ticket basis. The cost of the tickets would finance the entire concert including cost of groups, maintenance, and security.

The weekly meeting of the Concert Subcommittee will be Thursday night at 9 o'clock in room 175 of the Campus Center. The meeting is open to anyone who wants to attend.

UMass Symbol Designed

This new UMass symbol, designed by Roger Roche of the Publications Office, incorporates three ideas: Learning, by the book motif; Unity by the three books representing each campus, and Man by the conventional "Y"-shaped form, according to the Weekly Bulletin.

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In The Nation And The World

India Claims Isolation Of Pakistan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indian army claimed Monday it had virtually isolated East Pakistan, sending Pakistani troops into disorderly retreat. India formally recognized the Bangla Desh rebels as East Pakistan's legal government.

West Pakistan disputed New Delhi's claims and broke diplomatic relations for its recognition of Bangla Desh. It was the first break in relations since the two countries became independent after World War II. They maintained diplomatic ties in their two previous wars–in 1948 and 1965.

The Pakistani air force carried out new attacks deep inside India and along its borders. Anti-aircraft guns opened up in Bombay, India's most populous city, after radarmen reported sighting a flight of Pakistani jets sweeping in Monday night from the Arabian Sea.

In West Pakistan, a military spokesman in Rawalpindi said Pakistani forces captured the Indian town of Mandiala, a strategic center in the Chamb-Jurian sector of Indian-held Jammu in the northern zone of the West Pakistan-India border.

He said Pakistani troops also were advancing around Poonch on the border between India-held Kashmir and West Pakistan and had "completed their intitial objective." He did not elaborate.

In the air war, the Pakistanis claimed to have downed 95 Indian aircraft since the hostilities began. The Indians claimed Pakistani losses of 52 planes and admitted destruction of 19 of their own. India had 625 combat planes and Pakistan about 250 when fighting broke out.

On-the-spot verification of rival Indian and Pakistani claims so far has been forbidden to reporters in most areas.

In other developments:

—A third United Nations move for a cease-fire collapsed Monday night after the Soviet Union said it would veto the proposal in the Security Council. The Russians vetoed two cease-fire proposals over the weekend.

—In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee voted to suspend $648 million in aid for the two warring nations. It acted shortly after the State Department temporarily cut off $87.6 million already in the pipeline for India.

—Sweden and Saudi Arabia criticized India in the conflict. Belgium said it would not take sides.

Anti-aircraft shells burst by the hundreds over Bombay, a city of 5.6 million 500 miles south of West Pakistan. Officials would not say whether planes had attacked the city or a nearby naval base, a Bombay dispatch said.

Other warnings were sounded in towns and villages within a 100-square-mile area around Bombay.

United News of India quoted hospital sources in Bombay as saying 15 persons, all from the center of town, were wounded by shrapnel from the anti-aircraft guns.

Throughout the day, the agency reported, Pakistani planes penetrated the Indian air-defense system to bomb military airfields.

Indian news dispatches said Pakistani planes were sighted Monday night over four western Indian states, Maharashtra, of which Bombay is the capital; Gujarat, Punjab and Kashmir.

India's air force was active in East Pakistan, flying socres of sorties in support of ground troops.

In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration, citing new studies questioning both the safety and effectiveness of hexachlorophene as a germ fighter, Monday warned against its use for bathing babies and adults.

The agency ordered warning labels on soaps and skin cleansers containing 3 per cent or more of the chemical, and sent a separate warning to 600,000 physicians and other health professionals.

In controlled studies, the FDA said, 50 newborn infants bathed daily with hexachlorophene preparations absorbed measurable quantities of the chemical into their blood by the time of their hospital discharge, although none displayed toxic symptoms.

BELFAST, (AP) - A Salvation Army girl died Monday in the rubble of a building that collapsed after two bombs ripped apart a nearby shirt factory and touched off a fire.

The bombing and gun battles between Irish republicans and British troops ruled out any anniversary celebrations for the treaty that was supposed to have settled the Irish question 50 years ago.

The bombs were set by three armed men as prime ministers of Britain, the Irish republic and Northern Ireland held emergency meetings in London.

The terrorists warned employes of the shirt factory to run for their lives. Six hundred women scrambled to safety in the street before the explosions went off.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A defense analyst asserted Monday that the Pentagon tends "to confuse technical performance with effectiveness" in developing military weapons.

Jacob Stockfisch of the Rand Corp. said the Pentagon tests weapons as to whether they fly and fire, but often little thought is given to whether extra speed or sophistication really is necessary.

Appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Stockfisch said computer evaluation seldom takes into account "operational situations."

As UN Ceasefire Move Fails Again

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A third U.N. move for an Indian-Pakistan cease-fire collapsed Monday night after the Soviet Union threatened to veto it.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who had vetoed two previous cease-fire proposals over the weekend, told the Security Council the new proposal was "one-sided" and "inadequate."

He offered a series of amendments which would have linked the cease-fire to a demand that Pakistan give "immediate recognition to the will of the East Pakistan population as expressed in the elections of December 1970."

Speaking for the five sponsors of the new cease-fire proposal, Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci announced that the draft was being withdrawn.

This appeared to have exhausted efforts for the moment to get a cease-fire appeal approved by the 15-nation council.

Many diplomats already were talking about invoking the almost-forgotten "Uniting for Peace" resolution adopted during the height of the cold war to transfer urgent issues to the veto-free General Assembly when the council was paralyzed by the veto.

It was generally agreed, however, that an effort would be made first to get approval of the cease-fire resolution, which was submitted Sunday night after the second Soviet veto.

Ambassador Abdulrahim Abby Farah of Somalia said African, Asian and Latin-American members of the council were considering the Uniting for Peace procedure as a last resort. They believed an overwhelming majority of the 131 countries in the assembly would support a cease-fire appeal, Farah said.

The 1950 resolution, pushed through then by the United States, provides for convening an emergency session of the assembly by the vote of any nine members of the council whenever a veto prevents action on a matter concerning peace.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said before the Monday council meeting he considered the Uniting for Peace procedure "a live option," adding: "We're keeping our options open."

Major Crisis Hits Korea

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government proclaimed a state of emergency Monday and told its people their constitutional freedoms may be restricted.

The measure was announced by Information Minister Yoon Choo-Young after an emergency meeting of all Cabinet ministers and members of the National Security Council at the presidential mansion.

Yoon said the action was taken in view of "recent developments," including the admission of Peking to the United Nations and alleged war preparations by North Korea.

In a declaration explaining the background for the measure, President Chung Hee Park said his government "declares forthwith the state of national emergency with a view to informing the people of this stark reality, keenly realizing the urgent necessity of jointly renewing the firm determination for the government and people to overcome the current situation."

Smith Released

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Edgar Smith, who spent more time on Death Row than any other American prisoner, was ordered released from prison Monday.

Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman ordered his release 14-1/2 years after Smith pleaded no defense to murdering 15-year-old Victoria Zielinski in 1957.

Assistant Gergen County Proscecutor Edward Fitzpatrick had recommended that the sentence imposed on Smith by Pashman not exceed the amount of time he had spent on Death Row.

Smith's original conviction in 1957 was overturned this U.S. District Court by Judge John J. Gibbons. But rather than face a new trial, Smith's attorneys and Bergen County prosecutors reached the agreement under which Smith pleaded no defense.

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Mitchell Announces Steps Towards Prison Reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-Atty Gen. John N. Mitchell revealed Monday the creation of a National Corrections Academy to reform American prisons, which President Nixon called "colleges of crime."

Mitchell's announcement came in an address to 350 corrections specialists from across the nation, gathered in this restored colonial capital for a White House-sponsored National Corrections Conference.

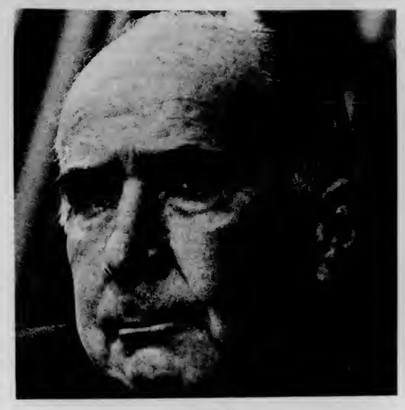
Mitchell said the academy will offer training for local, state and federal corrections personnel as an "effective means for upgrading the profession and assuring that correction is more than a euphemism for detention."

Nixon, in a taped message to the conference's opening session, called on the delegates to "blaze the trail of prison reform. Important strides recently have been made toward reform "but let us not deceive ourselves," the President said. "Our prisons still are colleges of crime and not what they should be...

"Locking up a convict is not enough. We must also offer him the key of education, of rehabilitation, of useful training, of hope-the keys he must have to open the gates of life of freedom and dignity."

Establishment of two other federal projects to help in the work of state and local corrections officials also was announced by Mitchell at the opening of the four-day conference.

One project will be creation of a "clearing house" for correctional education, providing help in the formulation of education programs for prison inmates.



Mr. Mitchell

The other project is establishment of a national clearing house for criminal justice architecture at the University of Illinois, which will give technical aid in the improvement of existing prison facilities and the design of new, more modern buildings.

Mitchell urged state and local agencies to hire more minority personnel in prison work. The federal prison system's 28 institutions already have been directed to hire applicants from minority groups for one-third of the new positions that become available, he said.

"Extraordinary effort" is needed to find and recruit minority personnel "not only because it is the law, but because it can genuinely benefit the corrections process, the attorney general said.

No site has yet been chosen for the National Corrections Academy, Mitchell said. He said recommending a site will be one of the tasks of the conference here.

Powell Confirmed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lewis F. Powell Jr., a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday to succeed the late Hugo L. Black as a Supreme Court justice.

The vote was 89 to 1, with Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., voicing the sole dissent.

Harris said he opposed Powell because he believes the nominee is "an elitist" who lacks compassion for "little people."

Powell is the third justice nominated by President Nixon to win the Senate's approval and the first Southerner.

Still to be voted on by the Senate, at a time not yet set, is Nixon's nomination of Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist to fill another court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice John M. Harlan.

Rehnquist, 47, has come under attack from some liberal Democrats in the Senate for his record on civil rights and civil liberties, but supporters of his nomination are confident he will be confirmed by a wide margin. The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the nomination by a 12-4 vote.

Powell, 64, is a fomer president of the American Bar Association and of the American College of Trial Lawyers. His nomination came before the Senate with the unanimous backing of the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, told the Senate in the brief discussion that preceded the vote that "Mr. Powell is a man of exceptional ability and character."

"Indeed," Jackson said, "the reception accorded his nomination is a rebuff to those who suggested that the Senate would not confirm a Southerner to serve on the Supreme Court."

"One wonders why it has taken so long to propose a man of Mr. Powell's stature," Jackson added in an obvious dig at Nixon.

The President's nominations of Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida for earlier vacancies on the Supreme Court were rejected by the Senate.

Nixon at that time accused the Senate of prejudice against Supreme Court nominees from the South.

Nixon's selection of nominees he has described as strict constructionists or judicial conservatives was designed, he said, to carry out his 1968 campaign pledge to try to restore balance to the Supreme Court.

Bombs Mar Anniversary Fest

BELFAST (AP)-Bombs and gun battles burst in Northern Ireland again Monday, ruling out any anniversary celebrations for the treaty that was supposed to settle the Irish question 50 years ago.

As three prime ministers assembled in emergency meetings in London on how to stop the violence, two bombs ripped apart a five-story carpet factory in central Belfast and ignited a raging fire.

Three armed men planted the bombs, warned the staff to run for their lives, and 600 women scrambled to safety in the street before the explosions erupted.

Shops and offices for 100 yards around were evacuated as troops sealed the streets, beneath waves of smoke, flying sparks and falling masonry. No injuries were reported, however.

The blasts followed an explosion in a Belfast Roman Catholic bar Saturday night that killed 16 persons and raised the spectre of worse to come. It was the highest death toll from a single incident in Ulster's 28 months of bloodshed.

The treaty of Dec. 6, 1921, supposed to put an end to the Irish troubles, was signed by some of the best-known British and Irish political figures of the 20th century-David Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain and Winston Churchill for Britain, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Robert Barton for the Irish.

It created an Irish free state, now the independent Irish republic, containing 26 countries, and a British-ruled province, Ulster, in the six counties of Northern Ireland. That division, however, remains a major political issue to this day.

Roman Catholics north and south of the border have long campaigned for the British to leave the north and permit Irish unification. The outlawed Irish Republican Army has mounted a 28-month terrorist campaign to that end.

But the Protestant majority in the north wants to remain British and has called in British troops to restore order. The British are pledged to remain in the north as long as the majority there wants them.

There is no shortage of proposed settlements, but no threeway agreement so far on any of them.

Jack Lynch, prime minister of the Irish republic, came to London for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath. Speaking at a lunch before seeing Heath, Lynch supported a plan put forward by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's opposition Labor party.

Wilson has urged an all-party conference to draft a new constitution for a united Ireland to take effect in 15 years. Lynch described Wilson's plan as "a turning point in Anglo-Irish relations."

But Brian Faulkner, prime minister of Northern Ireland, rejected Wilson's plan. Faulkner also came to London Monday for emergency talks with Home Secretary Reginald Maudling on the security situation in the north.

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Bell Gives Women The Shaft

(BOSTON (LNS))— "Why are you so fat?" my interviewer demanded. "You know we don't usually hire fat girls without giving them a special medical check-up. And let me see your hands...You bite your fingernails too! You'll have to stop. We can't have a service representative who bites her nails. You do wear a bra don't you?"

Service representatives answer the questions and complaints of people who call the business office. They are there to soothe furious customers, always responding courteously, even to the most vicious abuse. "Women are good at that," the manager of our office once said--and in fact the telephone company hires only female service representatives. There is a second function the women must perform--demanding payment from customers whose bills are overdue, and denying service to those who can't pay.

A man who applies for employment with a service representative's qualifications is immediately ushered into a management training program. His starting pay is at least fifty dollars a week more than a rep's; there are no exceptions. "You have the best job the telephone company offers women," they told us.

Since my interviewer decided that I did not quite fulfill the company image of a service representative, I was hired under two conditions. First, that I buy "several good business outfits" before reporting to work, and second, that I accept twenty dollars a week less than everyone else because I didn't go to college. As I left, she leaned out the door and called after me, "lose some weight!"--a portentous beginning to my year and a half at the telephone company.

"The company pays you to do the job their way," our instructor informed us. "If you don't like it, no one's forcing you to work here." For seven weeks we sat in a stuffy little windowless cell and memorized the prescribed response to every situation a service representative might encounter. Our instructor watched us constantly--every action, every nuance of dissention she carefully recorded to her supervisor.

Every now and then she'd interrupt the lesson and open conversations on the welfare system or the presidential campaign. "People on welfare are my pet peeve," she once began, watching our faces for reactions. I'm convinced that these impromptu work stoppages were programmed into the lesson to allow the instructor to gauge our attitudes.



One woman in our class was extremely outspoken. She denounced eight dollar charges as "exorbitant" and snickered loudly at our instructor's assurance, "Girls, I'm sure you'll find that bill-collecting is one of the most rewarding parts of your job."

One afternoon, this woman was called to a special conference with the training supervisor. We never saw her again. "She just wasn't cut out for this job," our instructor explained. And when at the end of training I was assigned to an office, I began to understand why.

The commercial department is organized into a vast bureaucratic hierarchy. Authority filters from the vice president, down through the state, region and local management--and lastly, to the individual business office itself. In order to determine promotions, they devise artificial measurements of performance: each business office is rated in several different functions and compared to the other offices in weekly charts.

Theoretically, in competing for promotions, the management of each business office also provides efficient equitable service. But in reality, the opposite occurs; they are so preoccupied with improving their ratings that they neglect the many important aspects of service that aren't measured on the charts.

An example: Weekly, sometimes daily, charts are compiled on "access"--that is, how long a customer's call waits at the switchboard for a service representative's line to be free.

One day, I noticed that there were fifteen people waiting in the office with only one woman assigned to them. I volunteered to help. "No, my supervisor replied, "I want all our telephone lines open. We can't afford to jeopardize our access rating." People standing in the office for forty-five minutes obviously didn't matter--waiting time on personal visits is not measured on the charts.

We were pressured to take as many calls as possible: this meant getting the customers off the line as fast as we could and refusing to do anything more than company policy requires. For example, we were not allowed to xerox bills for voters who needed proof of residence to register.

Adhering strictly to company procedures many times didn't even solve the most common of the customer's problems. When someone complained of excessive message units, for example, we were supposed to report it to the repair department and quickly return to our desk for the next incoming call. But the results of these reports often took up to three months to be returned to us.

And the matter was further complicated: the repair department is judged by their executives on the number of message unit errors. So, when they finally were returned to us, every test was stamped "no trouble."

The only way we could ever hope to solve such a claim was to hunt it down ourselves, which entailed calls to several different departments. But when caught at this, we were severely reprimanded. "What are you doing?" my supervisor demanded. "All you have to do is call the repair department. Open your incoming call line."

Daily records were kept of the number of calls each service representative handled--and we all knew that low totals meant no promotion.

Management insured fast production (and thus raised its access rating) by demanding that we be businesslike--pleasant but firm, crisp and distant. This means that we could never be friendly, chat a minute, crack a joke, in short--treat them like people instead of "customers." If a caller tried to start a conversation, we were instructed to dodge it politely and continue with the company rap. "Never lose control of the call," our supervisors admonished.

Every month we received computer printouts of telephone numbers whose bills were overdue. We had to dial each one and repeat the company line: "And if it's not paid by Thursday at noon, your service will be disconnected. We will restore it upon fullpayment of the bill and a fifty dollar deposit."

Several of us used a different method: we tried to find out when the person could pay and arranged payment extensions if at all possible. We also suggested ways of reducing bills--switching to a cheaper service, replacing costly Princess and Trimline models with regular phones. But for persisting in this method of bill- collecting, one woman was nearly fired.

"The customer expects and appreciates businesslike treatment," our supervisors assured us. Yet those of us who continued to treat customers like people found the opposite to be true. We were inundated with gratefull letters--"Thank you for your patience and understanding," one letter opened. "You are the nicest person I've ever spoken to at the telephone company," began another.

Every unit of six women was patrolled by a supervisor who guarded against deviations from company orthodoxy. Plugging in secretly to our calls, searching through our desks, timing our coffeebreaks, inspecting our written work--they watched us constantly.

Every week or so the manager and supervisors met to discuss new developments; their conclusions were then announced to us as policy. Not only were we never consulted, but there was no way to appeal. We had no opinion.

"Do you really think you know something that a management person doesn't?" a supervisor asked me. "You know we're not interested in your opinion of the telephone company."

Freakin' Fags Fight Foran

(CHICAGO (LNS)) — Four gay liberationists were beaten and arrested Nov. 23 by Chicago police during a spontaneous zap of a Foran-for-Governor rally at the Quadrangle Club on the University of Chicago campus.

Thomas Foran, who is Mayor Daley's hand-picked choice for the governorship of Illinois, was U.S. prosecuting attorney in the Chicago Eight Conspiracy Trial. It was Foran who attacked the defendants in the case by saying, "We're losing our kids to a freaking fag revolution."

The zap took place following an open forum sponsored by the University of Chicago Gay Liberation. When the people attending the forum learned that a Foran-for-Governor rally was being held at the ritzy Quadrangle Club across the street, they decided to make a gay presence.

About 30 people marched, danced and chanted: "Ho, ho, hey, hey, freaking fags are here to say." "Foran is a fag beater," and other slogans.

A few people infiltrated the building, and while some Foran supporters were shouting pro-Foran slogans, one of the gay people shouted out, "Hey, Tom, why don't you talk about the faggots?" Authorities told the gay people, "If you shout again, you'll be asked to leave."

"We thought that was fair enough," Kevin Burke, 21, a University of Chicago student, told LNS, "so we shouted out, 'Gay power to the gay people.' "

Several burly plainclothesmen immediately began beating Burke and three other gay brothers with their fists and elbows, and hustled them outside of the building. Other cops took over, using their billy clubs and slapping handcuffs on the four. A dozen people then linked arms and surrounded the police car, but it drove off.

The other arrested men were Lucas Kami, 25, Murray Edelman, 28, and Brad Edwards, 19, all University of Chicago students. All four were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, and were released a few hours later on $25 bond each. An appeal on the University of Chicago radio station was made, and nearly double the amount of bond money was raised within an hour. Most of the bond money was provided by a bartender employed in a local gay bar, the King's Ransom.

A straight (as opposed to gay) Yippie-style group, the Students for Violent Non-Action, joined in the demonstration against Foran when they heard about the arrests.



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The Future University Report

An Analysis Of The Future Report

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Today UMass-Amherst is considered the center of public education in Massachusetts. The University now has a national reputation and it is probable that its stature will continue to grow.

The President's Committee on the Future University implied in their report that UMass-Amherst as a public institution has moved away from their "historic mission" of educating those who can not afford private education. The Committee said in the report, "The learning process in the seventies must reflect the complexity of society, its technology and its problems. In the public university this means creating a somewhat more professional and more problem-solving orientation to learning."

Reading the report it becomes apparent that as far as public education in Massachusetts is concerned, UMass-Boston is the University of the future. It wasn't too long ago that UMass automatically brought to mind UMass-Amherst. Mention UMass today and its necessary to identify the specific school: UMass-Amherst, Boston or Worcester. Ten years from now it may be necessary to include Lowell Tech and Southeastern Mass University.

This does not mean that UMass-Amherst will fall into oblivion. What it does mean is that the University will continue to decentralize throughout the state in order to meet its commitments to the society around it. Amherst will continue to represent one of the finest institutions for learning in America but will come to be an integral part of a much wider system of higher education in the state.

The Committee speaking of this decentralized system said that if the University is to be accessible to the people of Massachusetts, no matter where they live, then it will be necessary to find new ways to reach those who live in the Northeastern and Southeastern part of the state. The Committee noting that Lowell Tech and SMU are already in this area stated that additional university campus centers should not compete or overlap with these areas. The report said, "The issue for the future is whether merger with one or both of these institutions is wise."

It is clear that funds which might have been headed to Amherst ten years ago will now be further divided throughout the state. Though last year funds were cut from the Amherst budget, there is nothing in the report that would indicate that this policy will continue but it is a fact that more and more money will continue to be channeled into Boston and Worcester. It is very possible that Lowell and Dartmouth (SMU) will some day be added to the list.

For instance, the Committee recommended that the number of students at Worcester Medical School be increased to 5,000 by 1980. The Worcester School provides an interesting insight into the future of UMass-Amherst. When plans were being evaluated for a medical school in Massachusetts, many people felt that the Worcester location was inappropriate. These same people felt that an Amherst location with its' fully developed university surroundings was essential to ensure academic quality. Of course the Amherst location was passed in favor of Worcester and the decentralization of the university system was well on its way to reality. In fact, the Committee stated that for the Medical School to be deprived of its projected 403-bed hospital would revive objections against the Worcester location. It is for this reason the Committee strongly recommended the construction of the teaching hospital as soon as possible.

The Committee for the Future University emphasized throughout the report that the university will have to pay greater attention to its public service responsibilities. In so doing the Committee outlined the fact that Boston will have the best opportunity to meet these needs.

"Boston's primary place will be as a urban and more professional oriented center, with the commuters dominating the student body, and greater opportunities for part-time study, for older students and for students from low-income families," said the Committee in the report. Amherst on the other hand would be the primary place for advanced training and a more residential campus.

The Committee stated five themes in the report which suggests a new model for the public university. Reading the report it becomes obvious that the new $355 million UMass-Boston will have the greatest opportunity in satisfying these themes for public education. In fact it appears that the urban university will have a clear advantage in adjusting to the changing times. The Committee said, "In order to promote the possibility of community service, we recommend that the plans for the Columbia Point campus be modified. Columbia Point should be developed not as the sole UMass-Boston, but as the nucleus of an urban university which is dispersed throughout the Boston area."

Boston and Worcester will continue to grow in size and stature. Amherst has just about reached its peak in population size and should now concentrate in refining its existing program and retaining and improving its national reputation. The next move will be up to the state legisture. Massachusetts was for years last in providing state aid to higher education and is currently 49th. In order to assure that Amherst retains its stature and that Boston and Worcester continue to grow it will be necessary for the state to drastically improve on its past record. Quality education costs money and if we are to have a system of education that the citizens of Massachusetts can continue to be proud of, then it will cost, and cost plenty.



There will be two more graduate research towers built on the campus. A sign of the future direction the Amherst campus may take.

Summary Of Committee Findings

(Ed. note)—This is the first of a series of articles outlining the proposals in the Future University report. Later segments will deal in more depth with the summary findings presented below.)

The University of Massachusetts, having already quadrupled in size these past ten years, will more than double again in the next ten. While the era of burgeoning expansion is over for most public universities, the University of Massachusetts, having developed late, is still growing.

In that growth there is opportunity for needed change, especially when the experience of others is at hand to show pitfalls that can be avoided. The key question is, will the University of Massachusetts model itself on the past, producing in 1980 a university which emulates the most admired institutions of the 1960's, or will it help lead the nation to a new model for public higher education in the seventies?

This Committee believes the University of Massachusetts has the capacity to lead toward new standards of quality and excellence. It has grown impressively in stature in recent years and it has tremendous potential. With this report, we hope to increase public awareness of that potential as well as influence the internal sense of purpose and mission of the University. For public trust and support are what ultimately make change and growth possible.

The questions we seek to answer, briefly, are *who* will attend, *what* they will be taught, *where* they will study, *when* in their lives they will participate, and *how* the institution will serve the Commonwealth beyond its students.

We begin with the recognition that the institution is both *public* and a *university*. The public pays for it, and the public therefore has a right to benefit from it. The public trust depends not just on an informed sense of the University's potential, but also on satisfaction received, and this in turn creates a broad obligation of service both to students and the society beyond.

creates a broad obligation of service both to students and the society beyond.

If the *public* nature of the University broadens its obligations, its status as a *university* - an institution for learning - is simultaneously a limiting force. The university is a specific kind of institution entrusted by society with a special responsibility to educate citizens and advance knowledge.

But that formulation, while correct, is no longer sufficient. The role of universities is under debate all over the country. Some say universities can survive only if they assume a new involvement in the society around them. Others maintain that such involvement would destroy the effectiveness of universities in freely pursuing and creating new knowledge. Accepting fully that universities are institutions of limited mission and competence, we nonetheless choose to stand with the first group. We believe universities should be responsive rather than disengaged, appliers as well as creators of knowledge, questioners as well as conservers of values.

Five key concepts summarize our recommendations for the University of Massachusetts:

—*Accessibility* to able students of all income levels, races, national backgrounds, and ages.

—*Diversity* of academic program, and of place and time of learning, to make the University truly responsive to the needs of students and society.

—*Undergraduate teaching* as a special priority, coupled with re-examination of how best to achieve this priority while sustaining the vital research and graduate teaching functions of the University.

—*Service* to the public beyond the enrolled student body, including continuing education and application of the University's faculty and student resources to assist in the solution of perplexing problems of public and social policy.

—*Productivity* in the use of resources, to see that scarce funds produce the greatest educational results, with special emphasis on new approaches to cooperation and coordination between public and private colleges and universities, and among public institutions of higher education.

These five themes suggest a new model for the public university in America - one defined by its stronger emphasis upon the quality of the undergraduate learning experience and service to society. This will require changes in admissions policies, educational programs, academic organization, and administrative priorities, and - not least - will require additional resources from the Commonwealth.

If the last decade was a period of emergence of the University of Massachusetts from the shadow of the private colleges and universities in the State, the next will be a time for assuming a full statewide role and enhancing an already substantial national reputation.

By 1980 the University should have 50,000 full-time and 15,000 to 20,000 part-time students. Its campuses should be sharply different from one another: Amherst the primary place for advanced training and the more residential campus; Boston an urban and more professionally oriented center, with a predominantly commuting student body and greater opportunities for part-time study, for older students, and for students from low-income families; Worcester as the campus for health professions and health sciences, accommodating a substantial number of undergraduates.

Accessibility

Who should come to the University in 1980? This is a key question. The opportunity

Continued on Page x

Continued from Page 7

for higher education has not yet been extended to all who should have it. Ability knows no lines of income or race. A public university, especially, has an obligation to *all* the citizens who support it, to say nothing of its obligation to facilitate mobility as part of the American commitment to equal opportunity.

The need for university training knows no boundaries of age. More than ever, for reasons both professional and personal, lifelong learning should be a major aim of a university's program.

The University's student body has consistently been more representative of lower income people than public universities around the country, and in recent years it has also done a creditable job in recruiting, admitting, and financially assisting black students.

Nonetheless, the family income level of its student body is rising more rapidly than family income in the State. From all indications, these regressive trends will continue unless affirmative steps are taken. As to accommodating older students, as yet the University has not undertaken any substantial effort or program.

We therefore recommend that the University take whatever affirmative steps are necessary in its admissions, recruiting and financial aid policies to ensure a fully representative student body, and to that end we make the following major recommendations:

We recommend that the University adopt guidelines to judge the success of its admissions policies in serving low-income and increasingly hard-pressed middle-income families. At a minimum it must strive to maintain its present income distribution - at Amherst, 23.4 percent of last fall's entering class were from the lowest income third of the State's population, and 35.4 percent were from the middle third; at Boston, 38.8 percent of the student body last year were from the lowest third, and 36.1 percent were from the middle third.

Beyond this, through intensified recruiting and new techniques of selection, we believe Amherst could without sacrificing quality seek to ensure that a third of its students are from the lowest income third of the population.

In addition, we recommend that the University pay special attention to serving groups historically discriminated against or severely underrepresented in the University. While this includes such groups as blacks, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians, it is not limited to them. Ninety percent of the poor in Massachusetts are white, and many belong to ethnic groups which have been especially victimized through the years.

We also recommend the formulation of guidelines to test the University's success in recruiting older students, and in serving women and transfer students.

We recommend that the University adopt, and the Legislature fund, financial aid sufficient to support the kind of student body we suggest. This is crucial. The President and Trustees have already decided to ask the Commonwealth for an additional $4.5 million for financial aid for fiscal 1973, a step we strongly support. We estimate that State support for financial aid to needy students will have to increase each year to a total of $20 million per annum by 1980 in order to achieve our goals. In addition, if the effort to attract low-income students is to succeed, present tuition should not be increased until an expanded financial aid program removes financial constraints as a barrier to attending the University.

We recommend that the University adopt new admissions criteria in order to maximize the accessibility of the institution to the groups we have mentioned without jeopardizing its commitment to excellence. The majority of students should be admitted according to a formula based solely on rank in high school class or grades. A substantial minority should be admitted according to individualized determination based on such factors as interview, judgment as to exceptional talents and potential, and recommendations. A process of individualized determination will be as important for large numbers of older students as it is for many low-income students.

We recommend, further, *new recruiting measures* to reach into high schools around the State, particularly schools previously under-represented, and into public agencies, corporations and other places where potential older students may be found. We also recommend *skill development courses* for all students who need special assistance with basic skills like reading, writing, speaking, and mathematics. Additional funds should be included in the fiscal 1973 budget to ensure the necessary support for administering these recruiting and skill development activities.

We recommend that public higher education as a whole move as soon as possible toward a system of open admissions which guarantees an opportunity for higher education to every Massachusetts high school graduate or equivalent who desires it. We believe there is no other way to ensure that the barriers to equal educational opportunity are removed. It is not physically possible or educationally desirable for the University to have an open admissions policy, but public higher education as a system should adopt the concept of open admissions as its standard.

In terms of the physical accessibility and characteristics of the University and its individual campuses, we make the following major recommendations:

In order to promote the physical accessibility of learning and the possibility of community service, we recommend that the plans for the Columbia Point campus be modified. Columbia Point should be developed not as the sole UMass/Boston, but as the nucleus of an urban university system which is dispersed throughout the Boston area.

Most of the University's Boston programs should be based at Columbia Point, but many should be available in other parts of the community, too. The present facility at 100 Arlington Street downtown should be retained. In addition, UMB should offer classes using the facilities of high schools, public agencies, businesses, and other colleges; contract with corporations, public agencies, museums, hospitals, and other outside agencies to offer programs partially at these locations; develop course offerings which utilize new technological possibilities; and establish experimental two-year satellite campuses especially convenient to low-income students.

We recommend that the restudy and redesign of the physical plans for the Boston campus begin immediately so that an appropriate mix of building at Columbia Point and program development elsewhere can occur with little disruption. The restudy should include attention to the problem of transit facilities to enable students to get to Columbia Point, and re-examination of the decision not to build any student and faculty housing on campus.

We recommend that growth at Amherst be slowed over a period of years and finally stopped at a ceiling of 25,000 students, and less if possible. The size of the Amherst campus makes it deleterious in its impact on surrounding communities. *We wish to emphasize further that the remaining growth resources available to UMA will be extremely precious, and we recommend that they be concentrated on efforts for educational innovation and change.*

We recommend that the teaching hospital at Worcester be constructed as soon as possible. The teaching hospital is important to the program and prestige of the Medical School; further delay in building it will seriously hamper the school's development.

Academic Issues

What students should learn in the coming years, and how, are at the heart of considering the course of the future University. It is inappropriate to attempt to prescribe a detailed curriculum for the future, but to deal with changes in process without considering questions of purpose would be equally inappropriate. So it is that we feel a clear obligation to suggest some new academic directions.

The complexity and weight of knowledge in a technological society are such that education must concentrate more than ever on such ends as analytical skills, the capacity for self-knowledge, the critical examination of values and social institutions, the fostering of aesthetic sensitivity, and the ability to deal with knowledge as a matter of process rather than specific content. These observations apply both to the arts and sciences and to professional programs.

At the same time, teaching and research need to respond more to contemporary social problems, bringing to bear the perspectives of the past, of theory, and of creativity that are especially the resources of universities, and applying those resources not only to the here and now, but also to help anticipate and bring to public attention the problems that will trouble society in the future.

The need to produce graduates who are prepared to contribute to the solution of immediate problems and the need to teach process more than specific content may be seen as contradictory. They are not. Rather, they imply a new agenda for the seventies: a priority on the creation of carefully designed professional programs (and adaptation of existing ones) which offer both practical competence and the perspective and values traditionally associated with the liberal arts. It is in the creation of this mixture of liberal arts and professional studies that we see a major challenge for the seventies.

The academic thrust of the University should give greater relative weight and prominence to *undergraduate* studies, with a *diversity* of programs, places, and times to learn that is consonant with the needs and requirements of an increasingly diverse student body and a complex society. In this major reorientation, the University's most effective research and graduate teaching functions, so vital to its identity and to society, must not suffer.

Toward a new diversity and an undergraduate focus, we make the following major recommendations:

We recommend the development of a new freshman year curriculum, together with greatly intensified advising and counseling services for freshmen and a greater share of University resources applied to the freshman year. Freshmen, who are going through a difficult period of adjustment, are in the largest, most impersonal courses, and receive insufficient personal attention outside of class. A careful re-ordering of the freshman curriculum is needed, to strike a balance between those who need structure and those whom it stifles, and to offer courses which provide a more effective introduction to various areas of knowledge and ways of learning.

We recommend a greater diversity of program for the rest of the undergraduate years, including:

—More options for independent study, including expansion of the individually designed major at Amherst and institution of such a major at Boston;

—Introduction of new problem-oriented learning units on the Amherst campus, in such areas as environmental and urban studies, where disciplinary lines have repeatedly been crossed in the past by scholars and teachers;

—A College of Public and Community Service on the Boston campus; and

—A change in the master plan for Boston which now contemplates the development of six colleges of equal size. Additional colleges at UMB should be different from one another in their focus, and primarily professionally or problem-oriented. There might therefore ultimately be more than six colleges and they need not be the same size.

We recommend diversity in the place of learning, including:

—Expanded opportunities for field work in courses;

—Opportunities to spend a year or semester in the field for credit, like the federally sponsored University Year in Action program which the University is currently entering into and which we strongly support;

—Encouragement to the further development of the University Without Walls, a 17 college experiment in flexible learning, especially suitable to invalids, prisoners, the geographically remote, and students who work best on an individual basis;

—Partial dispersal of the Boston campus; and

—In cooperation with other public and with private institutions, development of an "open university" unit for Massachusetts, whereby institutions can offer programs and courses through a combination of mailed materials, television or videotape, and tutorial/seminar at satellite learning centers. Even if an open university is not developed, the University should proceed to explore the potentiality of applying new technology to its methods of teaching and learning.

We recommend diversity in the time of learning, including:

—Deferred admission as a standard option for all freshmen accepted at the University, and reservation of places for people who apply after having been out of high school for a time;

—Encouragement of dropping out and coming back in as students feel the need for a break in their formal education;

—Allowing students to go faster and slower than the standard course load, taking more courses some terms and fewer in others, finishing more quickly or more slowly, and particularly being able to acquire a B.A. in three years if they so desire;

—Development of new combination degrees, wherein for example, 3 years of undergraduate work and 2 years of graduate work would lead to a master's degree; and

—Re-examination of the length of all programs, especially the time required to obtain the Ph.D. and advanced professional degrees, with a view to shortening the *total* required time.

We recommend a number of underlying structural changes that are essential to an increased emphasis on undergraduate teaching. These include:

—A revamped and vastly enlarged system of advising and counseling, with a greater incentive to faculty participation, and an invitation to junior and senior students to join in the advising process. A budget increase of the magnitude of $1 million or more in fiscal 1973 will be required to support this added effort;

—Changes in the faculty reward system to make it explicit that a faculty member may make his or her primary contribution in one of the three areas of teaching, research, or

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service, with competence to be shown in each of the other areas as well;

—Development of a system of teacher evaluation to permit responsible and effective operation of the changed faculty reward system;

—Establishment of a "university professoriate," a cadre of scholars whose primary contribution will be in the area of undergraduate teaching;

—Leadership by the University in stimulating cooperative study of current issues regarding tenure, seeking perhaps some modification that would protect academic freedom but also allow an opportunity for periodic professional evaluation of a faculty member's continuing effectiveness;

—Provision of additional resources for support staff for faculty, including secretarial support in particular;

—Changes in staffing patterns, including hiring of more women and minority group faculty, and greater use of adjunct faculty from the worlds of the professions, business, government, and the community; and

—Adequate support for library and computer facilities throughout the University.

We recommend that the graduate and research activities of the University, in both the arts and sciences and the professional areas, be examined to see how they can contribute more effectively to an enhanced undergraduate focus, including:

—A policy of excellence through selectivity in the graduate area of arts and sciences, e.g., strengthening programs of unusual academic promise and those where there is undeniable need;

—Measures to improve the teaching capability of teaching assistants and, more broadly, measures to make a University of Massachusetts graduate degree in the arts and sciences just as credible for the teaching excellence of its recipients as for their scholarly achievements;

—Involvement of undergraduates in research activities to the maximum extent possible; and

—For the present, limiting development of arts and sciences graduate programs at Boston to the Master's level.

We recommend that special attention be given to new programs in professional education at Boston and Worcester, and that the existing professional schools at Amherst examine their programs to ensure that they are exposing their students sufficiently to broad humanistic values at the same time as they are imparting career skills.

Achievement of an undergraduate focus within the University also depends on recognition that learning is facilitated by the extent to which the University is a humane community. *We recommend, therefore, that changes be made in dormitory living and learning at Amherst, and efforts at improving ambiance at Boston be undertaken, including:*

At Amherst:

—More classes taught at the residential level;

—Experiments in modifying physical arrangements in dormitories, e.g., removing or moving walls, to make them more livable;

—Further decentralization of administration and decisionmaking regarding dormitory life;

—Expansion of the age range of dormitory residents; and

At Boston:

—Development of an arcade of stores and other facilities at the Columbia Point campus to facilitate development of an outside-of-class communal life;

—A re-study of whether to build limited housing on campus; and

—Greater efforts at integration of the life of the University with that of the surrounding communities.

Public Service

In addition to a sharpened undergraduate focus, we believe heightened attention to the public service responsibilities of the University is indispensable to development of a model for public higher education capable of winning and sustaining broad-gauged public support. These responsibilities include technical assistance and research which help government and industry and others solve specific problems, and continuing education through short courses and conferences to provide in-service training and skill upgrading to government, business, and professional personnel.

The University's activities in this area now are a welter of uncoordinated efforts by individual faculty, by the various centers and institutes (which are located mainly at Amherst), and by the Cooperative Extension Service.

In the matter of public service the first need of the University is adequate knowledge of its own activities, those of other institutions, and the needs of the Commonwealth.

Second, the University needs permanent, high level staffing in the President's office and on the campuses to be responsible for coordinating public service activities and seeing that the right people are being served in the most effective ways.

Third, the University needs guidelines to govern its public service efforts. Public service activities should in large part be carried out by the faculty and students of the University, and should be related as closely as possible to the academic process. Some additional professional staff is essential for coordination, but a large infusion of new non-faculty personnel to actually perform service activities is not only unnecessary but also undesirable for the educational process. Public service efforts must be of value to the University at the same time as they serve society. If a particular activity does not create new knowledge, apply existing knowledge innovatively, or enhance faculty or student development, it is highly questionable whether the University should be involved in it.

Fourth, the University should seek additional funds to support public service activities, for essential staff and for service to groups which cannot afford to pay. The majority of service efforts should be self-supporting, but many essential projects will be impossible without investment of University resources.

We recommend that the University devote priority attention to service activities in six major areas: special attention to the University's neighbors, especially in Boston; service to government agencies; service to the poor; health service; elementary and secondary education and other areas of public higher education; and economic conversion and manpower.

The matter of the university's immediate neighbors is extremely important. Adequate high-level staff must be developed at UMass/Boston to enable policy planning in conjunction with the people of Columbia Point and Dorchester on the full range of issues of mutual concern. We would stress particularly the University's arrival from disrupting the local housing situation. We also urge renewed efforts by the administration at Amherst to consult the surrounding communities on relevant issues and to offer technical assistance in meeting the public policy problems of the area.

Organizational Changes

Our policy recommendations depend on some matters of structure as well. Needed change within the University will be facilitated by:

—Changes in governance on the campuses, including greater involvement of students in the exercise of authority and responsibility on issues where they have a legitimate interest;

—Re-examination of the role of the Board of Trustees to orient its work as much as possible to the most important issues of long-term University planning and policy;

—Establishment of ongoing self-study and evaluation mechanisms in the President's Office and on the campuses, to facilitate academic change and help judge the effectiveness of the University's program; and

—Institution of a program budgeting system to enable the University to decide in a more informed way among the many competing demands for resources.

Costs

COSTS 24-43

We estimate the additional costs entailed by our recommendations, over and above currently foreseeable expenditures, to be from $6 to $7 million in fiscal 1973. These needed budget additions will pay for increased financial aid, improved advising and counseling, planning new academic programs, additional faculty, support staff for faculty, library and computer development, new staff and activities in the public service area, and planning and implementing an "open university" unit.

The University and Higher Education In Massachusetts

The University will find it hard to define its own role in the State so long as the missions and roles of the various levels of public higher education remain as undifferentiated and undefined as they are now. The promise of the Willis-Harrington Act of 1965 to bring order and definition to public higher education has never been fulfilled. The present master planning efforts of the Board of Higher Education will help, but it is also essential that leading public higher education officials in the State develop means for agreed upon delineation of boundaries and for cooperating in the application of resources.

Similarly, the University's future is complicated by the difficulties in which many private colleges and universities no find themselves. In our judgment, t University has a responsibility to take t initiative in developing new means of public-private coordination and to assist in the development and public acceptance of an appropriate plan to make public resources available to the private sector. The Commonwealth will be served best in years to come by a diversity of educational opportunities and institutions. In its own best interest as well as that of the public, the University has a leading role to play in fostering and maintaining that healthy diversity.



The new Columbia Point campus for UMass Boston. To the right is the Columbia Point development. (MDC photos by Alan Chapman)

Continued from Page 2

Massachusetts this has been interpreted several ways. In Boston, for example, students were allowed without question to register from dormitory residences. But, you go to a place like Cambridge, where the election commission has outright refused, as I understand it, to register many college students to vote. They have discriminated against them because they are students. They have said that if you're non-self-supporting, and you're a student, then you should not be permitted to register in the city of Cambridge. I think that's discrimination.

What about a person who's on welfare and not self-supporting? Are they asked that question? Another question is what they call the continuity of residence. They say if a student leaves for the summer, then this particular person is not a legal resident of Cambridge. But they don't ask the same kind of questions to a business man who might take his family to Cape Cod for the summer, and therefore leave Cambridge. They don't ask this to a Harvard professor who goes to Europe for the summer with his family. There's no question of the continuity of his residence here.

Q. Will the Student Vote attempt to get involved in legal battle over official resistance like this?

A. The whole question of where a student registers is something we try to keep out of. We think very strongly that young people should register to vote, but where they choose to vote is more of a partisan question. The way I feel is that students should not be asked any more questions or be asked to provide more proof of residence than any other citizen of the community.

Q. Why is it that young people trying to vote meet official resistance, at least in some places?

A. It would depend very much on the town and the particular circumstance. For example, let's look at Amherst, Mass., where students met resistance to some degree. There was a little bit of resistance in the beginning, but since then the election people have been very, very cooperative. In many college communities, especially in a small town like Amherst, students outnumber natives of the town, and there's a fear of students taking over. But in Amherst we found that in fact many students did not wish to register in the town of Amherst. They had very little interest in Amherst politics or in remaining in Amherst. Once the selectmen and the election commissioners realized this, they decided to make it much easier for students to register.

There are several other arguments, though. A lot of people say that students are not a permanent part of the community, they have very little vested interest in the community and what happens there. They're transient, they're mobile. But it's not so. Statistics are that in the 18 to 25-year-old group students are the least mobile group of people. They stay in a community four to seven years, depending on whether or not they go to graduate school.

And, a very important argument in favor of students being able to vote in college towns is that they're counted in the federal census. Now the federal census uses that figure by which Congressional apportionment is figured. In other words, the fact that there are a great number of students in Cambridge is very much related to the number of representatives Cambridge would have in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Q. How did you evaluate your success in registering young people up to the time of last month's local elections?

A. It's very difficult to make an evaluation that quickly, because the time when students were allowed to vote was really very close to the closing of registration for the elections. To evaluate what is seen by many as a low turnout, and I think it was a lot turnout, is not really to project the success in the future.

Q. Were you satisfied with what you did get in the time available?

A. Yes, I think so.

Q. How much will registration for next year's presidential election depend on who the candidates are?

A. I think that if you have a candidate about whom students aren't very excited, for whom students aren't interested in working, registration will be low.

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The Beat Goes On

Since the tragedy at New York State's Attica prison in which 42 lives were lost, there has been much talk but little action in improving the conditions in our prisons. Yet there is some evidence that valuable lessons have been learned.

Last week's rebellion at New Jersey's Rahway Prison Farm, a maximum security institution, offers some of it. For a while it was a tense situation, in which the rebel inmates had seized the warden and five guards, and wild rumors were rife.

Yet in contrast to Attica, New Jersey Gov. William Cahill held off on a plan to attack the prison by force and went personally to the prison to meet with the rebels' leaders. The hostages were released, and the warden later praised one of the inmates for stitching up, and competently, too, a wound he had suffered when someone's boot stomped him in a scuffle. And there will be full negotiations over the prisoners' grievances.

Here in Massachusetts, where work stoppages and the forced removal of inmates to other institutions took place several weeks ago, the situation is still tense and volatile at the prisons in Walpole and Norwood. It must be viewed against the backdrop of the Legislature's failure to reform adequately the two-thirds law as Gov. Sargent had urged, and of the governor's failure so far to find a successor to John Fitzpatrick, who has resigned as commissioner of correction to take effect when someone can be found to replace him.

In this context, a telegram sent to Gov. Sargent by a group of 101 religious, legal, academic and community leaders, and originated by Packard Manse, Inc., of Stoughton, an interfaith, interracial group, seems most timely. It includes Boston Municipal Court Judge Harry J. Elam, head of the special citizens committee created by Gov. Sargent to study prison unrest.

The telegram urged the governor to visit the correctional institutions to see conditions for himself, and to close, by executive order, the solitary confinement units at Bridgewater State Hospital, which are described as "medieval chambers of horror."

The governor was urged to tell the public that its own self-interest is not served by spending vast sums "to teach criminals to be more criminal, hopeless and dehumanized." To tell the prisoners of his "concern for them and therefore urge them to resist temptation to self-destructive actions," and to point out to the correctional officers both his concern for their "fears and difficult role" and his belief that their own "self-interest and safety is best protected by constructive prison reform, based on the premise that prisoners are human beings."

This was, we feel, a well-intended and helpful message, and the governor ought to act on it.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe 11/30/71)

Art Buchwald

Hello, Mr. President

WASHINGTON–In spite of all he has to do, President Nixon still takes time out of his busy day to telephone football coaches and offer them encouragement and advice.

While the President does this on the spur of the moment, it has never occurred to any football coach to telephone Mr. Nixon and offer him words of inspiration and solace.

I imagine if a coach did, the call would go something like this.

"Hello, Mr. President, this is Coach Harold Elkins of the John V. Lindsay High School football team. I just wanted to call you and tell you to keep your chin up and don't get discouraged because you've lost a few lately."

"Thank you, Coach."

"The most important thing to remember is that when you're on the five-yard line and you're fumbling, the other guy still has to recover the ball."

"I never thought of that, Coach."

"Mr. President, my team lost 39 out of its last 40 games, but I learned one thing. Never give up. You have to say to yourself, 'I may be losing the battle for inflation or the economy; or the fight with labor or with Congress,' or whatever you're losing at the moment, 'but I'm going to stick in there and give as good as I get, because I'm a pro.'"

"Those are inspiring words, Coach."

"Now, I want to tell you something Mr. President, that you probably don't know about me. I always wanted to go into politics. But I wasn't light enough to make the team. I played some sandlot politics, and in my freshman year in college, I ran for a couple of offices, and so what I tell you now comes not from the heart, but from experience.

"The game of politics is just like the game of football. You win some and you lose some, and you usually lose more than you win. But what counts is not when you're winning and the crowd is cheering, but when you're losing and you're still willing to play. You have that spirit, Mr. President. You've lost a few, but you've never given up, and I admire that in a politician.

"Mr. President, I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that you're going to be in the playoffs in 1972. If Connally can pull off Phase II, and Agnew doesn't get hurt, and the stock market goes up, and you can block George Meany, and if you can score some points against George Wallace, I believe you're going to be very tough to beat."

"Coach, I have to ring off now...."

"I want to make one thing perfectly clear, Mr. President. You're going to goof between now and '72–everyone goofs in politics, as in football, but the man who wins is the one who says, 'I've goofed, but I'm still in the ball game.'"

"Coach, I've got Chou En-lai on 'hold.'"

"Mr. President, do you know what wins football games?"

"No, I don't."

"It's team spirit. Gen. Pershing once said that a team with a great morale is nothing if you don't have the spirit to go with it."

"He said that?"

"Right. Team spirit is contagious. If you, as President, say to your team 'Let's get them,' it can infect everyone in your Administration from the Vice President of the United States to Henry Kissinger's 10-year-old son."

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Reason And Compassion Unionized

By LARRY LADD

Joe Hill would roll over in his grave. All over the nation, the faculties of colleges and universities are considering the possibility of forming unions and engaging in collective bargaining. Even here at UMass/Amherst, the faculty is now debating the merits of unionization.

Yesterday, a spokeswoman of the American Federation of Teachers (an AFL-CIO affiliate) came to campus to talk with interested faculty. A motion is on the agenda of the Faculty Senate that invites union organizers to address that body. It is reasonable to assume that the faculty will make a decision in the next few years.

This is serious business. Unionization would have many long-term effects on the academic growth of this campus, and especially on the education we students will be exposed to.

The Commission on the 1968 Columbia Riots defined a university as "essentially a free community of scholars dedicated to the pursuit of truth and knowledge solely through reason and civility." Of course, reality contradicts this noble notion. Students have learned over the past decade that the raw exercise of body power (strikes, demonstrations, boycotts, etc.) can create change that Emily Post cannot. But exercising this power did not itself create change, it only created the conditions where students were regarded as significant members of "the community." After we had forced acknowledgement of our legitimate interests, we could then engage in dialogue with faculty and administrators about what the university should be. This concept of partnership was a progressive step.

But I fear that the faculty might use unionization to deny partnership; to once again isolate themselves from the rest of the university. The AFT spokeswoman summed it up well, when she stated that the faculty is working for, not with, the administration. I would assume that the faculty should, by the same logic, teach to, not learn with, the students. This is a major step backward, for the spirit of a mutal enterprise is lost.

I also fear that unionization will lead to standardization, a leveling process that will reward docility and reject diversity. If no provision is made for merit increases or for advancement of teachers who have different standards than their colleagues, the faculty will eventually degenerate to the lowest common denominator. Excellence will be sacrificed to shop standards.

A faculty union will wreak havoc with our accustomed definitions. Who is "management?" The administration? Most administrators are teachers themselves, hardly ready to assume an adversary role with fellow teachers. Being an administrator would mean leaving the faculty club, a step few would like to make. And where would students fit in the scenario?

Negotiations around the conditions of employment are not particularly threatening to the concept of partnership. If bargaining is devoted primarily to salary levels, office space, secretarial help, and sabbaticals, it can only help to improve faculty performance.

Unfortunately, negotiations around governance are where the faculty could dog in their heels and deny thrusts for academic change.

Richard Hixon, an AFT official, is quoted in the New York Times (Nov. 14) as saying that collective bargaining is "the last conservative alternative on campus." Indeed, unionizing can be seen today as inherently conservative, as a means of protecting faculty privilege and stifling academic innovation. Certainly this has been the case in New York City, where the teachers' union is the major roadblock to any changes in that city's archaic public school system. Any challenge to the status quo is translated as a threat to teachers. At a time when students are asking teachers to spend more time in the classroom, the faculty could demand less. At a time when students deserve participation in faculty personnel decisions, the faculty could use unions to decide curricular policies, the interests of the university and the union will come to direct confrontation. At a time when the university is finally beginning to recognize that academics is a mutual responsibility of students and faculty, unionizing would be a clear-cut regression that would serve only to polarize. The only reasonable student response to a teachers' union would be a student union, where we would meet across a bargaining table with structured conflict. It is an understatement to say that this vision of the future is a violation of the concept of an academic community founded on reason and compassion.

True Confessions

I Wear Panty Hose

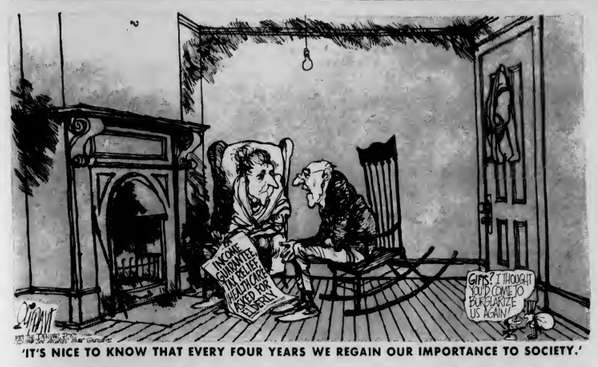
By TOM DERDERIAN

I wear panty hose! And I also have a beard. I run through the streets of Amherst in purple panty hose. Charlotte turned me on to panty hose for running. They are better than the usual glory jock regalia of baggy blowing sweat pants. They don't get wet as easily and little balls of lint don't come off on my hairy legs.

So. Since I wear panty hose like lots of women do then I must be endowed with an excess of the same kind of hormones that define their feminine traits. And as a matter of fact I do. Every nite I secretly mix up instant female hormone in an old gatorade bottle and guzzle it down by the light of the moon. And there every night by the light of the moon three of my beard hairs fall out. Maybe someday I might have a cover girl complexion.

My nipples are growing. Although I'll never brandish a set of 44's, I still might get it on enough for the ushers at the basketball games to wow when they give me a pass to go to the ladies room to get the shine off my nose.

And I'll go to the veins. I'll mainline female hormones so I'll get to be as good a sprinter as Kathy Lawson and make the men's varsity team for indoor track.



'IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT EVERY FOUR YEARS WE REGAIN OUR IMPORTANCE TO SOCIETY.'

Letters To The Editor

The $8m Question - Will Tillson Stink?

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly, for the next few days the **Collegian** will print many letters decrying the "disgraceful" way in which the UMass Physical Plant is polluting the air as reported in Friday's **Collegian**. Many, I'm sure, will echo Don Glickstein's irresponsible swipes at the new Tillson Farm plant. However, to paraphase, John Hogan, its very nice to insist that something be done about the pollution. This, however, is not what is needed either here at the University or anywhere else. What is needed is an effective plan of action to assure that UMass pollution will be curbed.

The issue of the Physical Plant's polluting is fast becoming an irrelevant question. I'm sure even Mr. Gilbert, the Chief Engineer of the Physical Plant, doesn't even believe his comments in Friday's **Collegian** he is merely trying to buy time until the completion of the new Tillson Farm Plant which will comply with Air Pollution control standards and get Mr. Gilbert off the hook. But will the new plant be as pollution free as possible? I suspect that few, if any, know the answer.

Before the Tillson Farm Plant proceeds further some very important questions have to be answered.

—What different kinds of pollution will be produced? (noise, odors, smoke, steam, particulate matter?) More importantly, what will be the effects on human health, crops, livestock, wildlife, trees and plantlife, and University propety. ("Sulfur oxides are estimated to cause ten to fifteen billion dollars' worth of property damage a year." **Esposito, Vanishing Air**. p. 91)

—What will be the total cost of the plant both economically and environmentally? Costs include not only property damage but also the more subjective costs of esthetic beauty loss and cost to human health. Also, what are the costs and resulting pollution levels using alternate types of fuels? (such as desulpherized residual oil) What is required is a complete cost-benefit analysis of the entire project.

—Will the Tillson Plant comply with existing emission standards? More importantly, will it comply with future, hopefully more stringent regulations? What kind of self-monitoring system, if any, is planned?

The Student Senate as a body should immediately demand that it be involved in the investigation and researching of these questions, should initiate hearings on the new plant, and should insure that no final decision is made until all questions are answered to their satisfaction. Also, the Senate should demand that it be involved in all the important decisions on the plant in an effort to represent the students' interests and values. (Perhaps the Senate would even be willing to pay for an additional cost that would help make the plant pollution free.) In the event that all these questions have already been investigated and considered, the results should be made public immediately.

I'm not calling for a confrontation. What I desire is more cooperation, communication, trust and justice in such decisions as these which directly affect the students' interests. It's bad that the old Physical Plant is polluting-it will truly be a disgrace if the new Tillson Farm Physical Plant were allowed to follow its predecessor.

Stephen Rider

The Bronco Buster

As usual, Bob Corry is good for a laugh. His letter in the "**Daily Collegian**" on December 2nd entitled "A Very Sick Buckeroo" was hilarious. Although I despise stereotyping people, Corry's letter reminded me of the character Joe in the movie "Joe". Joe is perhaps less sophisticated in his word choice and style of expression, but both he and Corry espouse the same primitive human values.

It's evident that sex, a biological drive, is a major factor in motivating human behavior, and the abundance of literature and films on the topic undoubtedly attracts public attention. Sex, however, can become an inhibiting and stagnating experience, or an enhancing and fulfilling one. In the depressing film, "Carnal Knowledge", Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel are characterized as two extreme poles. Nicholson prostitutes anyone he can to stimulate his egocentric erection, while Garfunkel prostitutes himself to anyone who gives him reassurance. On the other hand, in the film, "Together" (even though it romanticizes using very attractive agile characters, a summer retreat that only the Duponts could afford, and the typical couple who by chance are awarded the presidential suite in some hotel located somewhere in the Bahamas) sex is shown as a medium to develop human awareness and sensitivity.

For a society to censor sexual morality in films, literature, and among consenting people, is imposing a value upon a population. What sexual censorship that exists in "mainland China (or Albania)", I am unaware of; but, as I recall, the movie "I Am Curious Yellow", among several other movies banned in Boston and many other cities in the United States. It wasn't until recent supreme court decisions that R and X rated movies were shown with no reprisal.

I agree with you Corry, a society should not legislate morality, nor should a society uphold laws which restrict human potential, i.e. to restrict various groups to certain activities. Certainly, many women want to have children. But should a women merely be a baby maker and sitter, a house servant and maid, and an object of her husband's sex and love? Most doctors in the Soivet Union are women and during World War Two the industries of our country were run primarily by our women. Hey Corry, maybe your mother and aunt were one? Do you think they had an excess of male hormones?

And Corry, remember in the Hatch when you told me you were looking for a woman with "machine gun hips"? Did you ever find that bronco to bust or are you still looking for the ride of your life?

Kaspar Kasparian Jr.

I've Been Paraphrased!

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to an article written by UMass's favorite "...raper of continents! oppressor of all non-Western peoples! chauvinist! elitist bastard!". He took it upon himself to conveniently paraphrase (?) my earlier article. Since there seems to be a definte lack in his reading conprehension, I'm taking this opportunity to clarify the issues for him. According to Mr. Corry I attacked, "...the desire of many...girls to have a child of their own...". However, in actuality, I questioned the statement that women have the opportunity to "choose to be a mother". I again repeat that many women who espouse goals of motherhood do not objectively choose to be a mother, but are merely socialized into the role, and accept it blindly. Not all women like children; not all women are capable of being good mothers; not all women want the "burden". Unfortunately, many of them realize this, consciously or otherwise, too late. The result?–not only unhappy mothers, but worse, unhappy children.

On first reading Mr. Corry's article I had planned to tear it apart sentence by sentence, but besides this being tedious, he does the job quite well himself, utilizing an unimpressive array of asinine ideas, such as the one that states that women who aspire to goals other then motherhood, wish to be "...heavy equipment operators, traffic cops, or long distance runners...". I'm sure these occupations are within women's capabilities and interests; however, their aspirations extend much farther in both directions of the spectrum. My final example is the allegation that all feminists suffer from an excess of male hormones; I challenge you to prove it, Mr. Corry!

Karen Jacobs

Editorial Points

You people may enjoy reading editorial points, but then you don't have to write them, do you?

******

It's nearing Christmas time again, and just to prove that they can get into the holiday spirit, the powers that be have put up real Christmas trees in the Union and Campus Center. What we're wondering is whether or not they're against the fire laws?

******

One of the worst things about snow is that it turns into rain which turns into slush which turns into ice. Ask any person who lives on the Hill.

******

All you people who keep window boxes full of geraniums, marigolds and such like had better watch out. Don't let any weeds get among the fair blossoms.

******

Alright kiddies, it's the right time to start getting psyched about what the dining commons Christmas dinner will be. The Collegian received a hot tip that the lucky few who last long enough to get the meal will be served Rock Cornish hens with all the fixings. But don't let them stop there. Insist, in the spirit of Tiny Tim, on receiving 'rasselbery dressing' instead of canned cranberry sauce. After all, it is Christmas.

******

Who's this Bartholomew guy we've been hearing so much about lately, anyhow?



Let's Not Be Bitter, Now

To the Editor:

Jacqueline Letalien's letter (12/6/71) in reply to that of Robert Corry was the predictable and rather childish soul-bearing to which we are inevitably subjected to each time someone points out the obvious and disturbing weaknesses of the "sisterhood." Does Miss Letalien really feel that threatening to "pull the chair out from under" Mr. Corry is a sophisticated and rational manner in which to handle male opponents?

The major thrust of Mr. Corry's letter was to say that women's lib should not attempt to impose its conception of "proper" society upon others. Miss Letalien, on the other hand, seems to feel that she and her cohorts have the right to impose their conceptions on society ("If we knock over some male chairs in the process it's because we are angry and bitter..."). Miss Letalien should stop to consider that many people may not wish to deal with those who are angry, bitter and thus irrational and hysterical in their conduct.

As if deliberately compounding her errors Miss Letalien stumbled over Mr. Corry's remarks about hormone imbalances. He did not say or imply that masculine traits in men were "evil," but rather that a woman's attempting to totally imitate male characteristics is inappropriate. No one, neither Mr. Corry nor myself, would deny women equal opportunity. What we do deny is that male and female roles can ever be identical. No one seeks to treat women as less than human, only as one of two different sexes of the same species.

What Mr. Corry and I **am** saying is that white males are no longer willing to tolerate the unjust and vicious attacks upon their dignity as human beings. We know that the horrors attributed to us are unfounded, that they are the creation of a grotesque misunderstanding of the human condition, society and culture on the part of Miss Letalien and the "sisterhood." Their intentions notwithstanding, the women's movement is in large part anti-male (they see men as oppressors), anti-motherhood (which they see as ensolvement), and anti-social (they see society as a conspiracy). And as such they have condemned themselves to a futile and hollow existence in a cause whose distinctive characteristics are its intolerance, lack of warmth and viciousness.

Frank M. Baglione

"Well, Maybe I Can Come Down A Little"



New York Chamber Group At Holyoke Tomorrow



The New York Trio de Camera.

The New York Trio da Camera will present a recital of renaissance and baroque chamber music, the third concert of the Artist Recital Series at Mount Holyoke College, Wednesday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Pratt Auditorium.

The trio performed at Mount Holyoke on the John Martyn Warbeke Memorial Concert series in the spring of 1971, and the enthusiam that was shown for them was so great that they were invited to return. They will perform works of Leclair, Susato, Widmann, Carl Philipp Emmanuel Bach, Johann Sebastian Bach, Handel, Blow, Frescobaldi, and Telemann for viola da gamba played by Grace Feldman, recorder played by Paul Jordan, and harpsichord played by Edward Brewer.

The members of the Trio have been working together for five years, and they have made three successful tours of the United States. After two such tours they made an impressive New York debut that caused a New York Times critic to comment. "All (members of the Trio) were thoughtful and responsive musicians with a refined chamber-music sense." Their future plans include a European tour.

Miss Feldman appears with the New York Pro Musica and is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music and Wellesley College. She teaches at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Neighborhood Music School in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Jordan, the director of music at the United Church on the Green in New Haven, Conn., has taught organ at Yale University. Mr. Brewer is professionally active in New York and until recently taught harpsichord and organ at Columbia University.

Tickets at $2. are available at the door.

Smithies Do Up The Wizard

For those adults who love nostalgic experiences, and for those young people who enjoy old fairy tales, the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech is offering a delightful experience: a lavish presentation of **The Wizard of Oz**, as adapted for the stage by Frank Gabrielson, with music and lyrics by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg.

The production will feature all of the famous characters: Dorothy, Aunt Em and Uncle Henry, the Tin Woodsman, the Cowardly Lion, and the Scarecrow, witches–wicked and good, and, of course, the Wizard of Oz, himself.

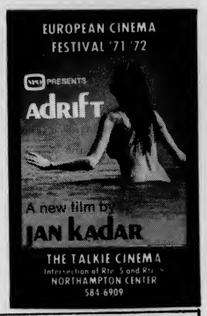
The cast will be made up of graduate and undergraduate students at Smith College, and will include a large number of youngsters who live in Northampton and Hatfield.

The show will open on Friday evening at 8 p.m.. Subsequent performances will be on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, the 11th at 10 a.m., and 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Center for the Performing Arts weekdays between noon and 5 p.m., 584-2700, ext. 840.

Fine Arts Council To Meet On Pop Music

The future of popular music, (folk, jazz, rock, soul, etc.) on this campus is again this year the subject of much confusion and misinformation. For those who are concerned about this subject, the UMass Fine Arts Council has scheduled a meeting of an advisory group on popular music today at 4:30 p.m. in Herter 129.

This group is open to **all** members of the community–students, faculty, staff, and area residents. There is a considerable amount of money available for next year's activities in this area, and many good things can be done with it. For students especially, this is a chance to have a say as to where your money is going. People with any ideas in this respect, or any other input for the Council, be there Tuesday.



Women To Discuss Media

Project SELF, a program initiated by the Valley Women's Center in cooperation with the UMass Division of Continuing Education, is sponsoring a workshop Dec. 13 as part of its expanding program for women.

Joan Engel will offer the "Media's Investment in Consumerism" workshop Monday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W. 26 on the UMass Campus. The 75 cent charge for admission covers film rental.

The format includes the Bess Meyerson film, "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith," a showing of spot commercials, and discussion of topics that include consumerism, stereotypes of women in the media, media's role in socialization of adults and children and suggestions for media improvement.

Those interested in participating may obtain a list of preparatory questions and quotes from Joan Engel or Lois Phillips, 920 Campus Center, 545-2596, 9 to 1 daily.

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Silk Screen	*Metal Work (copper)*
Block Printing	*Paper Mache*

Instruction and supplies available for the above crafts starting Thursday, Dec. 9th.

NEW GAMES AREA ADDITION (BeTween Billiard Room and Free U)
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Rod Rogers Here Tonight



Members of the Rod Rodgers dance company.

Three evening performances will be featured when the Rod Rodgers Dance Company appears at UMass on Tuesday-Thursday, December 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The performances are sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. A different program will be featured in each evening's performance.

Rod Rodgers, noted Black choreographer-dancer, was introduced to his art as a child in a family of professional dancers. He studied and worked in the mid-west prior to coming to New York in 1963 to performwith several concert companies. With his own company, Mr. Rodgers has firmly established himself as one of today's most provocative young choreographers. He has had several articles on dance published, including "Don't Tell Me Who I AM," **Negro Diges**, July 1968 and "Men and the Dance: Why do we question the image?," **Dance Magazine**, June 1966, and is an articulate spokesman for dance.

Each evening's performance on December 7, 8, 9 will feature a six-part program. Dances to be performed will include: "Dances in Projected Space," individual and group plays of movement with light images; "Box," a psychological study in confinement; "Percussion Suite," a rhythmic play with bells, cymbals, tone block, claves and marracha sticks; "In Hi-Rise Shadows," a series of overlapping and recurring encounters between men and women which, as life does, streams on.

Also included in the programs are: "Tangenets," briefly touching; "Harambee," a ritual of the inspiration, martyrdom and a spiritual ressurrection of Black Leaders

Reserved tickets for the performances are available at the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the performance.

"Don't Tell Me Who I Am"

I am not looking for any over-simplified answer to the question: Who am I? It is obvious by now that I am not going to be a great white American dancer. But I have little patience with people who suggest that to be a black choreographer one must limit one's scope and deal exclusively with traditional Afro-American material.

The question of an artist's identity is one that he continually asks. He asks it through his chosen medium by experimentally probing into different aspects of his identity and environment. Whether one functions as a choreographer who also happens to be black, or as a black man who happens to be a choreographer is determined by one's point of view at a given moment. The ideal point of view at any given moment, for the individual artist, is the one which best allows him to create the most profoundly exciting art. If he cannot produce beautifully and exciting art, there is no point in discussing his political or ideological commitments in relation to art.

The militant black revolutionary may think of art in terms of the whole machinery of the revolution, as a means of bringing forth the rich heritage of the African in America and of creating a sense of identity for the sake of the revolution. Most of the existing dance companies which are the instruments of black choreographers have placed their emphasis on traditional Afro-American material. They are exploring through their artistry the proud Afro-American heritage, and they can evoke poignant images which will encourage intolerance of racial suppression. But these images are not the only means of communicating a black consciousness. While traditionalblack art is playing a vital role in the awakening of a black cultural identity, now it is equally important for black artists to discourage the crystallization of new limiting sterotypes by not confining themselves to over-simplified traditional images.

I am not suggesting that black artists should or could cut themselves off from Afro-American tradition. Artist or layman, our past experience inevitably affects our articulation of present ideas. But if an artist's sense of immediacy is to vitalize his work, he should have freedom to decide which ideas he feels a need to communicate at a particular time. Artists have felt compelled to create images calling for social changes long before their own people were ready to initiate such changes. Other artists might never be moved to focus their art on socio-historic events. It is not a question of art for art's sake; it is a need to be true to one's own feelings. Although masterpieces have been created on commission, in the process of fulfilling some sponsor's vision, far more often the product of artists working with ideas which are devoid of deep personal relevance has tended to be poor art.

An artist's assumption that he knows exactly what his audience "needs" often results in art that is, at best, patronizing. The highest compliment an artist can pay his audience is to invite them to witness his exploration of the maximum possibilities of his art, based on his total experience.

The dance that I do is Afro-American, simply because I am Afro-American. My blackness is part of my identity as a human being, and my dance exploration is evolving in relation to my total experience as a man. It is simply a question of what takes precedence in the creative act: my total living experience, or those experiences which I consider particularly relevant to my blackness. Both white and black Americans have long been conditioned to accept the myth that Afro-Americans function well only in certain predictable area. This myth must be dispelled. The refusal of black artists to confine their work to convenient categories will contribute to the destruction of this limited notion. Each dance that I create has grown out of my personal experience as a black American. Each movement that I explore is part of my own personal heritage.

My emphasis is on exploring through my medium, experimenting with dance, trying to find fresh ways to evoking physical and spiritual images to make new poetic comments about man's eternal beauty and pathos. My function in the revolution will be to share my personal experience–a vital and growing experience–through dance; it will not be to show only old sterotypes or create new ones.

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Buffalo Bill Arrives This Thursday



UMass Theatre Actors are seen in a rehearsal of Arthur Kopit's internationally acclaimed play, *INDIANS*. The production will be seen Dec. 9-11 and 16-18, 8:30 p.m. at Bartlett Auditorium on the UMass Campus, reserved seats are available at the Bartlett Box Office or by calling 545-2579.

The UMass Theatre continues its tenth season with what is probably the most exciting American play to appear in the last decade, Arthur Kopit's internationally acclaimed, *Indians*.

Indians, as the New York Times described, when it opened off Broadway in 1969, "Is a play to savor in the recesses of your being....Extraordinarily exciting, yet anticipatory in its portents." But still *Indians* is a gaudy, noisy, wild west show preaching hellfire in raucous parables, joyously thumbing its nose at the niceties of historic fact.

The action of *Indians* takes place in the center ring of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Some of the performers are Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Wild Bill Hickok, Sitting Bull and an American President. They all re-enact their parts in the conquest of the west--their legends and myth building exploits.

Yet *Indians* isn't a play about how we mistreated the indians, we are all pretty well aware of that fact: rather, *Indians*, is about the creation of a myth-a national mind-set with Buffalo Bill and the indians of the old west as its central figures.

Indians has been termed a play with a "message", but above that common cliche, it is a piece of pure entertainment, with all the sights and sounds of those rowdy and boistrous wild west shows. It is a spectacle of the rodeo arena, the western songs and the drama of triumph that is juxtaposed with the earth bound rituals, dances and chants of the Indians.

Indians is directed by Gary Stewart, who directed last year's American College Theatre Festival Winner for, UMass Theatre, *The Clouds*. Sets are by Jeff Fiala, costumes by Elizabeth Weiss Hopper, lights by James F. Dooley Jr., choreographer is Janet Craft with music and sound by Jason McAuliffe.

Production dates are December 9-11 & 16-18, Thursday through Friday nights.



The Noah Webster Of Estonia

"When you are an exile, you want to do something for your former country." That's how Paul F. Saagpakk, associate-professor of English at UMass, explains having spent the past 20 of his 61 years compiling an Estonian-English dictionary now awaiting publication.

In exile from the Russian-occupied state of Estonia, Prof. Saagpakk hopes his dictionary will keep alive Estonia's culture. He says, "Language is the number one index of culture. The dictionary will give young Estonians in the West an awareness of the riches of the language and help them to understand their parents' culture. And other nations also will have access to the rich folklore and literature of Estonia."

Prof. Saagpakk says that "scholarly desire" has been the drive behind him in the years since 1950, when he started work on his Estonian-English dictionary. Teaching at that time at Upsala College in New Jersey, Saagpakk planned the dictionary on a small scale, but, in his words, "then I got so interested that I left school for four years and lived like a pauper on $100 a month in Sweden, working on the dictionary."

In preparing the dictionary, Saagpakk compiled a list of words from 18 Estonian dictionaries and other sources and added numerous idioms and slang terms. He translated the words into English--"the most difficult part"-- and classified them grammatically; gave synonyms; developed a special system of pronunciation; and worked out etymologies.

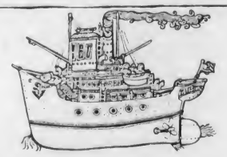
According to Prof. Saagpakk, "There is no other modern, standard Estonian dictionary which contains all the Estonian words with their various meanings defined, and all the expressions and idioms in use." He quotes H. J. Aavik, the reformer of modern Estonian, as having said that the dictionary will remain the definitive work in the field for the next 100 years.

Supported in part by grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, UMass and the Fulbright Foundation, Prof. Saagpakk estimates that he has spent $43,000 in compiling the dictionary.

Publication of the dictionary, which is now under consideration, will cost another $70,000, Prof. Saagpakk expects. The UMass Graduate School has pledged $10,000 toward this cost.

Prof. Saagpakk says that if a publisher finds it is economically feasible to print the dictionary, it will be another two to three years before it is issued, during which time he will proofread the work. He says the published form will be probably 1500 to 1600 pages, each page of the size and printing style of "Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary".

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All groups currently operating under constitutions granted by the Student Government Association (Student Senate) are required to fill out the form below. Those groups which should fill out the form include all RSO's, Activities, recent Executive Orders, and those groups who wish to apply for such status. These forms are to be returned no later than TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971, to the address below.

RETURN TO
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RSO 801
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RSO Registration Form

Name of Group _____ RSO# _____

REPRESENTATIVE _____

Rep's Add. _____ Ph.# _____

(check appropriate item)

Constituted _____ Exec. Order _____

New Group _____ Area Govt. _____ Dorm _____

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Northern Ireland

How To Become Partisan Without Really Trying

"Shooting is a popular sport in the countryside. Unlike many other countries,, the outstanding characteristic of the sport is that it is not confined to any one class."
--Northern Ireland Tourist Board

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (LNS)--It's very easy to get into Belfast and I have been told by a remarkably reliable source that, in spite of the cratering (holes blown in roads by British troops) of border roads it's equally easy to get out.

On the ferry boat to Belfast, a group of Scots Guardsmen were drinking hard.

"This is the last serious drink we'll have. After this it's two pints a night 'til Christmas," one said.

"Which side are you on, mate?" said another, looking at me.

"I'm neutral."

"No one's neutral in this war. You're either the fellow who's walking down the street on patrol, or you're the fellow who's throwing the nail bomb. Isn't that right?" he said to a companion who was beyond the stage of conversation. "I'll be at one end of the Falls Road and you'll be at the other. Never the twain shall meet, 'cept in heaven."

"Is it that bad?" I asked, sounding like a greenhorn.

"Look, you're walking down a street and you're second man on a section. One moment you're there, and the next...As for your friend, well it's reached the point where the only friend that I have is in the baggage. It's a General Purpose Machine Gun. We haven't used them yet, we're waiting for the political go-ahead, but when we do, by God I'll feel safer. No, I don't want to kill anyone," he said, anticipating my question, "but nor do I want to get killed for that matter."

Outside the bar I bumped into Roger Scott, ex-Ulster correspondent of the London Sun. No, this time he was on a private visit. He drew me a beautiful clean map on a dirty piece of paper, showing me the different sections of the city and who controlled what. I asked him some questions, he answered my question. I asked him his impressions. "Those you're going to have to find out yourself," he said.

7:30 a.m.--Arriving at Belfast Dock, the boat was welcomed by a sharp explosion beyond the center of town, followed by an umbrella of smoke rising in the air. At the luggage check office I was told: "No, you can't leave your luggage here."

"Why not?"

"People just don't leave their luggage in this city any more, they just don't."

I made my way up the Falls Road, past a threatening Army post, past the fly-posters: "Join People's Democracy, and Fight for a Worker's Republic", past the stickers in every window: "Release the Internees". Walking up the Falls Road is not so much a stroll on a pavement as a slop through mud. This may sound strange, but when you consider that nine out of every ten paving stones have been called up for riot duty, and the tenth is probably sitting in the middle of the road like a squashed policeman directing the traffic, it makes sense.

Turning left down Leeson Street, stronghold of the Official IRA, I was stopped to explain my business.

"Credentials?" I showed him my press card.

"Not that. What you've written." I dived into my bag, producing cuttings of liberal-radical copy.

He nodded, grudgingly. I may not be a rebel yet, the expression on his face seemed to say, but I would be before my time was up.

In Belfast it's hard to remain neutral.

I made arrangements for somewhere to live. It was in the Clonard area, Provisional Territory. I was driven there silently.

"Here you are. You'll get a lot of action here. Two hundred yards on that side of you is the Peaceline," I was told. "Four hundred yards on the othcr side is the Springfield Road Police Barracks."



Bombed-out military installation behind Bombay Street--with constant Army surveillance from all the highest buildings in the neighborhood, someone was still able to plant a 100 lb gelignite bomb in the post in retribution for atrocities of British soldiers.

"So if 'it' all goes up, I make my way towards the protection of the Lower Falls, past the Barracks?"

"Well, it's not as easy as that. You see if 'it' does all go up, the Barracks will be the first to go."

"So a person's politics are decided by their address?"

"That's right." And with an address like you've got, he seemed to say, you'll be a rebel in a few days.

That night I was awoken by a strange sound. At first I thought that it was machine-gun fire off key and I went out into the street.

"That's bin-bashing," I was told by a neighbor, "a warning troops are coming in. Here come the military," he said.

Belfast needs its own dictionary. When the "Military" are referred to, it is meant the British Army, and when the "Army" are referred to, it is meant the military wing of the Republican movement, the Irish Republican Army. This is, after all, Ireland.

An endless convoy of Armored Personnel Carriers turned into the street. Before they had even stopped, troops had jumped out, and with weapons at the ready, were crouched in doorways.

"Hey, you there," said a sergeant, pointing to me, "over against that wall. Come on, feet back, legs apart, hands against the wall. No, not your palms, your fingers." Leaning against the wall, the whole weight of my body rested on my fingers. It was painful, yet covered by one soldier and searched by a second I tolerated it.

"And what's your business around here?" he asked me.

"I'm a journalist, and I'm neutral," I said, this time with less conviction.

"No one's neutral around here," he said, echoing the words of his comrade on the ferry boat.

*****

Saturday is publication day in Belfast. First to hit you, at the junction of Falls Road and Springfield Road is the Provisional's "Republican News", which "extends to Her Majesty's forces heartfelt thanks for the magnificent recruiting drive that they have held in our behalf."

Further down the street are the vendors of the Official Republican's "United Irishmen," by far the most professional of the political papers, both in art work and in writing style.

"Fight the sell-out", it urges its readers, referring to the tripartite talks between British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Republic of Ireland Prime Minister Jack Lynch and Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner. "Indeed", it states on a front page editorial, "the only talks that could be valid at this stage would be between the Paisleyites (right-wing Protestants) and the democratic forces who are united behind the Civil Rights banner."

"The enemy," the vendor will tell you, "is not the Protestant, but the capitalist, who has divided the working class community for his own gain."

Continuing down the Falls Road, you'll find the financially impoverished but politically rich, "Unfree Citizen", newspaper of the People's Democracy. At two cents it's the cheapest of them all. On the front page, superimposed on the picture of someone throwing a molotov cocktail are the words: "The Final Solution: A Worker's Republic."



Public Housing given overwhelmingly to Protestants (with a few token Catholics)--at a cost of about $7.50 a week.

"The Provisional Republicans, who are doing most of the fighting," it says, "claim that this is the last installment of the struggle for a Thirty-Two County Republic. The Unionists and the Paisleyites scream that it is an attempt to bomb them all into an all-Ireland Catholic state, where they will be treated the way they have treated the Catholics in the North. The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association and some of the Official Republicans see a Bill of Rights for Northern Ireland as an immediate solution."

The leader finally concluded: "The present campaign should be directed at drastic reform inside the six counties. It will be our task to see that it is a real republic, a Worker's Republic, not a paper one we are fighting for. In that struggle the working class Protestants of the North can take part free from the shackles of sectarianism, knowing that they are fighting for the interests of their own class at last."

A strange city, Belfast on a Saturday. Possibly the only place in Western Europe where staunch, solid, respectable people actually line up to buy revolutionary literature.

Continuing down to Castle Street, out of the ghetto, turning left into Royal Avenue, you find yourself in a completely different world, the Orange World of downtown Belfast. There the extreme Loyalist "Prostestant Newsletter" is on sale. "Prepare for the Destruction" it screams out. Jack Lynch, they say, is not only recalling his armored cars from Cyprus, but he's spending a million pounds on new tanks.

Searching for relief in the daily papers I made my way to an ordinary newsstand. "Belfast Newsletter andIrish News, please?" (The Newsletter is hardline Unionist, the News is pro-Civil Rights.) The paper seller looked at me in astonishment.

"I don't know whether to say 'Fuck the Pope' or 'Up the Rebels' "

"Neutrality," I said. He stared at me unbelievingly, shaking his head as I left, as if I was a madman.

*****

Sunday was sad, the sky overcast and the silence only shattered by the distant peal of thunder, duller than the sharper thud of gelignite. It was the day of a Peace Rally in Belfast and their motto was: "The Light Shines in Darkness and the Darkness has not overcome the Light."

Held in the shell of Ulster's Expo '71 (Explo '71 it had been nicknamed), many of the Peace People wandered aimlessly around unable to find their way to the site.

Seeming lost and part of something that they did not understand they came "to refuse to let our community drift into the insanity of Civil War."

There was no platform, reconciliation and platform have become incompatible. Only the hopeful slogan: "Think Peace, Talk Peace and Act Peace". Almost entirely middle-class, the working-class of both communities were absent. Only those with something to lose had come.

Seven people read in the ceremony. A woman from East Belfast chose a poem from the Indian mystic Tagore: "The dreary sands of dead habit...let my country awake". A reading from Sanskrit by a Ballymurphy mid-wife: "Yesterday is but a dream, tomorrow is but a vision, let every tomorrow be a vision of hope."

A fresh-faced folksinger sang: "Last night I had a strangest dream, I dreamt the world had put an end to war."

Among the eight thousand there was ex-Community Relations Minister David Bleakley. "This is the real Third Force," he told me, "the people not listened to, the people not heard. For every one here, there are a thousand who could not come. What we must do is harness this force before it is too late."

As the meeting drew to its close, there was a two minutes silence. "As Catholics and Protestants," said organizer Brian Walker of the Alliance Party, "we will refuse to hate each other, refuse to fight each other, refuse to allow our communities to be drawn into Civil War." Silent unwilling passengers searching for the brakes of a car as it plunges towards the mutilated crossroads of civil war.

After the meeting I met an old friend, Roger. One of the earlier members of People's Democracy, he left them when, he says, the movement became sectarian.

"You see, it's all very well people working for socialism among the Catholic working-class," he told me, "but what about the Protestants? People forget about them. Why is it that the Protestant working-class is like it is? It's because they feel that they have been forgotten.

"Of course I want a United Ireland, but it's got to be done with the ballot, not the bomb. It may take five years, it may take fifty years, but that's the only way you'll do it."

"And what if the Apocalypse comes in fifty days?" I asked.

"Then people like me will be on the wrong side. But we have to take that risk. Someone's got to try to stop the Protestants turning into little fascists. If we can't persuade them to accept a United Ireland, at least we can try to politically neutralize them. At the rate things are going it's going to be hard enough to militarily neutralize them."

"It's getting harder to neutralize anyone," I said, "least of all me."

A Point Of Information

There has been some degree of confusion over who LNS is. LNS stands for the Liberation News Service, an underground, if you will, news service covering left wing politics and other events from their own angle. It would be fair to say they have their own slant to the news, one which the reader should take into consideration.

However, the reader should also realize that the Associated Press, or any news article in the Collegian, or any newspaper or magazine, has a bias of its own. Whether one becomes upset usually depends on whether or not one agrees with that bias. When you read any story in any newspaper or magazine, be it from LNS or the Associated Press, you, the reader should be aware of that bias and judge the article with that in mind.

Rape: The All-American Crime

(The following story first appeared in Ramparts Magazine, it will be reprinted this week in serial form.)

By SUSAN GRIFFIN According to estimates by independent criminologists, rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in American today.

I have never been free of the fear of rape. From a very early age I, like most women, have thought of rape as part of my natural environment–something to be feared and prayed against like fire or lightning. I never asked why men raped; I simply thought it one of the many mysteries of human nature.

I was, however, curious enough about the violent side of humanity to read every crime magazine I was able to ferret away from my grandfather. Each issue featured at least one "sex crime", with pictures of a victim, usually in a pearl necklace, and of the ditch or the orchard where her body was found. I was never certain why the victims were always women, not what the motives of the murderer were, but I did guess that the world was not a safe place for women. I observed that my grandmother was meticulous about locks, and quick to draw the shades before anyone removed so much as a shoe. I sensed that danger lurked outside.

At the age of eight, my suspicions were confirmed. My grandmother took me to the back of the house where the men wouldn't hear, and told me that strange men wanted to do harm to little girls. I learned not to walk on dark streets, not to talk to strangers, or get into strange cars, to lock doors, and to be modest. She never explained why a man would want to harm a little girl, and I never asked.

If I thought for a while that my grandmother's fears were imaginary, I'm afraid the illusion was brief. That year, on the way home from school, a schoolmate a few years older than I tried to rape me. Later, in an obscure aisle of the local library (while I was reading *Freddy the Pig*) I turned to discover a man exposing himself. Then, the friendly man around the corner was arrested for child molesting.

My initiation to sexuality was typical. Every woman has similar stories to tell–the first man who attacked her may have been a neighbor, a family friend, an uncle, her doctor, or perhaps her own father. And women who grow up in New York City always have tales about the subway.

But though rape and the fear of rape are a daily part of every woman's consciousness, the subject is so rarely discussed by that unofficial staff of male intellectuals (who write the books which study seemingly every other form of male activity) that one begins to suspect a conspiracy of silence. And indeed, the obscurity of rape in print exists in marked contrast to the frequency of rape in reality, for *forcible rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in America today.* The Federal Bureau of Investigation classes three crimes as violent: murder, aggravated assault and forcible rape. In 1968, 31,060 rapes were *reported.* According to the FBI and independent criminologists, however, to approach accuracy this figure must be multiplied by at least a factor of ten to compensate for the fact that most rapes are not reported; when these compensatory mathematics are used, there are more rapes committed than aggravated assaults and homicides.

When I asked Berkeley, California's Police Inspector in charge of rape investigation if he knew why men rape women, he replied that he had not spoken with "these people and delved into what really makes them tick, because that really isn't my job..." However, when I asked him how a woman might prevent being raped, he was not so reticent, "I wouldn't advise any female to go walking around alone at night...and she should lock her car at all times." The Inspector illustrated his warning with a grisly story about a man who lay in wait for women in the back seats of their cars, while they were shopping in a local supermarket. This man eventually murdered one of his rape victims. "Always lock your car," the Inspector repeated, and then added, without a hint of irony, "Of course, you don't have to be paranoid about this type of thing."

The Inspector wondered why I wanted to write about rape. Like most men he did not understand the urgency of the topic, for, after all, men are not raped. But like most women I had spent considerable time speculating of the true nature of the rapist. When I was very young, my image of the "sexual offender" was a nightmarish amalgamation of the bogey man and Captain Hook: he wore a black cape, and he cackled. As I matured, so did my image of the rapist. Born into the psychoanalytic age, I tried to "understand" the rapist. Rape, I came to believe, was only one of many unfortunate evils produced by sexual repression. Reasoning by tautology, I concluded that any man who would rape a woman must be out of his mind.

Yet, though the theory that rapists are insane is a popular one, this belief has no basis in fact. According to Professor Menachem Amir's study of 646 rape cases in Philadelphia, *Patterns in Forcible Rape*, men who rape are not abnormal. Amir writes, "Studies indicate that sex offenders do not constitute a unique or psychopathological type; nor are they as a group invariably more disturbed than the control groups to which they are compared." Alan Taylor, a parole officer who has worked with rapists in the prison facilities at San Luis Obispo, California, stated the question in plainer language. "Those men were the most normal men there. They had a log of hang-ups, but they were the same hang-ups as men walking out on the street."

Another canon in the apologetics of rape is that if it were not for learned social controls, all men would rape. Rape is held to be natural behavior, and not to rape must be learned. But in truth rape is not universal to the human species. Moreover, studies of rape in our culture reveal that, far from being impulsive behavior, most rape is planned. Professor Amir's study reveals that in cases of group rape (the "gangbang" of masculine slang) 90 percent of the rapes were planned; in pair rapes, 83 percent of the rapes were planned; and in single rapes, 58 percent were planned. These figures should significantly discredit the image of the rapist as a man who is suddenly overcome by sexual needs society does not allow him to fulfill.

Far from the social control of rape being learned, comparisons with other cultures lead one to suspect that, in our society, it is rape itself that is learned. (The fact that rape is against the law should not be considered proof that rape is not in fact encouraged as part of our culture.)

This culture's concept of rape as an illegal, but still understandable, form of behavior is not a universal one. In her study *Sex and Temperament*, Margaret Mead describes a society that does not share our views. The Arapsh do not "...have any conception of the male nature that might make rape understandable to them." Indeed our interpretation of rape is a product of our conception of the nature of male sexuality. A common retort to the question, why don't women rape men, is the myth that men have greater sexual needs, that their sexuality is more urgent than women's. And it is the nature of human beings to want to live up to what is expected of them.

And this same culture which expects aggression from the male expects passivity from the female. Conveniently, the companion myth about the nature of female sexuality is that all women secretly want to be raped. Lurking beneath her modest female exterior is a subconsious desire to be ravished. The following description os a stag movie, written by Brenda Starr in Los Angeses' underground paper, *Everywoman*, typifies this male fantasy. The movie "showed a woman in her underclothes reading on her bed. She is interrupted by a rapist with a knife. He immediately wins her over with his charm and they get busy sucking and fucking." An advertisement in the Berkeley Barb reads, "Now as all women know from their daydreams, rape has a lot of advantages. Best of all it's so simple. No preparation necessary, no planning ahead of time, no wondering if you should or shouldn't; just whang! bang!" Thanks to Masters and Johnson even the scientific canon recognizes that for the female, "whang! bang!" can scarcely be described as pleasurable.

Still, the male psyche persists in believing that, protestations and struggles to the contrary, deep inside her mysterious feminine soul, the female victim has wished for her own fate. A young woman who was raped by the husband of a friend said that days after the incident the man returned to her home, pounded on the door and screamed to her, "Jane, Jane. You loved it. You know you loved it."

The theory that women like being raped extends itself by deduction into the proposition that most or much of rape of rape is provoked by the victim. But this too is only myth. Though provocation, considered a mitigating factor in a court of law, may consist on only "a gesture", according to the Federal Commission on Crimes of Violence, only 4 percent of reported rapes involved any precipitative behavior by the woman.

The notion that rape is enjoyed by the victim is also convenient for the man who, though he would not commit forcible rape, enjoys the idea of its existence, as if rape confirms that enormous sexual potency which he secretly knows to be his own. It is for the pleasure of the armchair rapist that detailed accounts of violent rapes exist in the media. Indeed, many men appear to take sexual pleasure from nearly all forms of violence. Whatever the motivation, male sexuality and violence in our culture seem to be inseparable. James Bond alternately whips out his revolver and his cock, and though there is no known connection between the skills of gunfighting and love-making, pacifism seems suspiciously effeminate.

In a recent fictional treatment of the Manson case, Frank Conroy writes of his vicarious titillation when describing the murders to his wife:

"Every single person there was killed." She didn't move.

"It sounds like there was torture," I said. As the words left my mouth I knew there was no need to say them to frighten her into believing that she needed me for protection."

The pleasure he feels as his wife's protector is inextricably mixed with pleasure in the violence itself. Conroy writes, "I was excited by the killings, as one is excited by catastrophe on a grand scale, as one is alert to pre-echoes of unknown changes, hints of unrevealed secrets, rumblings of chaos.."

The attraction of the male in our culture to violence and death is a tradition Manson and his admirers are carrying on with tireless avidity (even presuming Manson's innocence, he dreams of the purification of fire and destruction). It was Malraux in his *Anti-Memoirs* who said that, for the male, facing death was the illuminating experience analogous to childbirth for the female. Certainly our culture does glorify war and should the agonies of the gunfighter in veils of mystery.

And in the spectrum of male behavior rape, the perfect combination of sex and violence, is the penultimate act. Erotic pleasure cannot be separated from culture, and in our culture, male eroticism is wedded to power. Not only should a man be taller and stronger than a female in the perfect love-match, but he must also demonstrate his superior strength in gestures of dominance which are perceived as amorous. Though the law attempts to make a clear division between rape and sexual intercourse, in fact the courts find it difficult to distinguish between a case where the decision to copulate was mutual and one where a man forced himself upon his partner.

The scenario is even further complicated by the expectation that, not only does a woman mean "yes" when she says "no," but that a really decent woman ought to begin by saying "no," and then be led down the primrose path to acquiescence. Ovid, the author of Western Civilization's most celebrated sex-manual, makes this expectation perfectly clear:

> ...and when I beg you to say "yes," say "no." Then let me lie outside your bolted door...So Love grows strong...

That the basic elements of rape are involved in all hetero-sexual relationships may explain why men often identify with the offender in this crime. But to regard the rapist as the victim, a man driven by his inherent sexual needs to take what will not be given him, reveals a basic ignorance of exsexual politics. For in our culture heterosexual love finds an erotic expression through male dominance and female submission. A man who derives pleasure from raping a woman clearly must enjoy force and dominance as much or more than the simple pleasures of the flesh. Coitus cannot be experienced in isolation. The weather, the state of the nation, the level of sugar in the blood–all will affect a man's ability to achieve orgasm. If a man can achieve sexual pleasure after terrorizing and humiliating the object of his passion, and in fact while inflicting pain upon her, one must assume he derives pleasure directly from terrorizing, humilitating and harming a woman. According to Amir's study of forcible rape, on a statistical average the man who has been convicted of rape was found to have a normal sexual personality, tending to be different from the normal, well adjusted male only in having a greater tendency to express violence and rage.

And if the professional rapist is to be separated from the average dominant heterosexual, it may be mainly a quantitative difference. For the existence of rape as an index to masculinity is not entirely metaphorical.

To be continued

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Draft Counselor's Corner

The SS Is Quite Dangerous

By RICHARD C. GEFFIN

An automobile is a dangerous weapon. If you don't know how to use it correctly it could kill you and others. You have to be taught how to use a car in order to be allowed to drive one.

A rifle is a dangerous weapon. That too if misused, could result in serious injuries and/or death to people. You learn how to shoot a rifle before you take it out to use it.

The Selective Service System is also a dangerous weapon. If you submit to it and allow yourself to be drafted; then the Army could cause some serious problems and mess up your head (I'm going to ignore all the shit that our Army does to it's "enemy"). It could also kill you. If you resist you could go to jail. If you want a deferment you have to work for it, it won't just fall into your lap. The draft has a profound affect upon your life; but nobody wants to bother to find out anything about it.

I'm confused as to why people aren't interested in how to use the Selective Service System. You wouldn't gamble with your money if you didn't know the rules of the game. But you register for the draft and are willing to gamble with your LIFE, not knowing anything about how the game works.

Is it apathy? You can bet your ass nixon isn't apathetic. They want an army. So, they give a damn. If you're into non cooperation, I have to warn you that Canada and jail are two very bad scenes these days for draft resistors. If you change your mind and want to seek a deferment. Act now. The longer you wait the harder it gets.

We as draft counselors don't get any personal gains from what we do. We have one poorly paid coordinator; the rest of us are volunteers. We get nothing. We know what to do for our own hassels. We want to pass the information on to you; we want to help. There are 10,000 of you; there are 10 of us. We can't seek you out. You have to come to us. We're in 923 of the Campus Center. Peace.

"Housing And Its Effect" Subject Of Lecture Today

The College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association in the School of Home Economics is sponsoring a lecture-slide program entitled, Housing and Its Effect on People today at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, rooms 163-171. Professor Hans Harms from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will discuss the relationship of housing to people and ways to personalize living. He will also present alternatives to housing in the United States and Europe.

Professor Harms was born in Germany and attended the Technological University in Darmstadt, Germany. Future professional study in the field of architecture and community planning were pursued in France, Germany, Peru and the United States. Presently Professor Harms is Director of the Community Projects Laboratory at M.I.T., a project which enables the students at M.I.T. to gain practical experience. In addition, he conducts a seminar in community involvement related to housing and its effect on people.

The lecture-slide presentation is open to all students in the University Community.

BUFFALO BILL

IS COMING

545-2579

UMass Boston Sets Play Premiere

The Theatre Arts Department of the University of Mass. at Boston is proud to announce the American premiere of the Spanish tragi-comedy **DEVINE WORDS** by Ramon del Valle-Inclan in a translation by Louis E. Roberts and Maria-Luisa Vazquez de Roberts. Performances will be at the University, 100 Arlington Street, Boston, on December 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, and 18 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a matinee on Sunday, December 12, at 3:00 p.m.

The production is directed by Louis E. Roberts, Co-Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, and is designed by Mordecai Gorelik*, Visiting Professor of Theatre Arts and internationally renowned theatrical designer. During the year he spent working on the translation, Dr. Roberts visited Spain, where he met with Valle-Inclan's son, Don Carlos, and researched the author, the play, and the locale extensively.

The play, written in this century, deals with the grotesque life of peasants in a village in northwestern Spain, and is termed a "barbarous comedy" in Spanish.

Program Council Presents

Jonathan Edwards



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Bill Workman

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Tuesday, Dec. 7
7:30 and 10:00

Tickets available at RSO Office
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 Chevy Impala V8, 283, automatic, 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition, $250. Call 549-4948 anytime. tf12-10

'68 VW Bug dk. blue, radio, sunroof, exc. condition, ask $1100. Call 546-7082 or 584-0063. tf12-8

'70 VW sunroof, radio & heater, exc. running cond., asking $1295. Call 546-8142. tf12-10

65 Volkswagen Bug, good condition, new engine, generator, brakes, $500. Call Tom between 4 and 6 at 253-5365. tf12-8

1071 Toyota Mark II, 2dr., 1900 cc engine, 110 h.p., 4 speed, std., AM/FM radio, 5 good tires & 2 new snows, 12000 mi. Call evenings 549-0824. tf12-7

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, good condition, no rot, good tires, new exhaust and clutch, $150. 253-5364. tf12-7

69 Firebird, perfect condition, 27,000 miles, vinyl roof, automatic, 350, V8, good tires, $1800 or offer. Call Don, 253-2779. tf12-8

70 cyclone G.T., auto. trans., p. steering, P. brakes, 351, 4bbl., snow tires, incl., exc. condition, low mi. Call 6-7132. tf12-7

64 Ford Econoline, good engine, 74,000 mi. Best offer. Lenny 546-5388. tf12-7

1070 VW, excellent condition, sunroof, AM FM, new tires $1750, or $700 and take over payments of $60 a month 388-4417. 12-7

66 Javelin SST, 4 speed, excint mech cond., 4 new poly belted tires, needs paint job. Asking $650. Call Brian 114-545-2412, 545-2413. tf12-12

1965 Buick LeSabre 4dr, ht. al cond., $450. Contact Warren 6-7880. tf12-9

FOR SALE

Goya Elec. Guitar w/case, 4 pick-ups exc. condition. Supro amplifier, Rev/-Trem 3 input. Best offer. Call 546-6763. tf12-8

Discount stereo components and tvs, 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1565. tf12-10

1 pair 775x14 snow, $25. Call John 546-6621. 12-7

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr. mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50. Call 549-0087. tf12-17

BSR Mini changer $40, Realistic amp. $65. Call 546-8477, Ken. Will negotiate. tf12-8

Kowa Setrz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books & boxes. New $370, asking $200, or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-10

'65 Chevy Van, automatic trans, heater, good condition asking $495. Call 584-5830 after 6 p.m. tf12-10

Kastle CPMT1 Slalom Skis 205 cm, just back from factory with bindings $100. Call Dave 6-0077, $185 new. tf12-9

Gradnating Gr. selling SCM typewriter, 4 yrs. old, paid $90 new, asking $25. Call Jim after sup. 256-8491. tf12-7

Roberts x300 tape deck, 1 yr old, 20-20000 flat SND on/W, SND auto. rev., 3 motors, 4 heads, remote cont. Cost $830, sell $285. 253-9587. tf12-10

Gibson 335, early 60's, perfect cond., $300, Also Fender super-reverb amp $200. Call Steve 546-6768. tf12-8

New double burner hot plate, $15.00. Call 549-4074. tf12-8

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

X-Mas Time-Suede makes ideal gifts. I have suede, pants jackets, skirts, midi's and skins. Wholesale prices. Jon, 115 Chadbourne, 5-2640. tf12-7

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria, Harmony also Dulcimers and Autoharps. Find out what you want, then see me for better price. John 6-5401. tf12-7

Kowa Setrz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books, and boxes. New $370, asking $200 or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-8

Sleeping bag $10, Baritone Ukelele $15. Call mornings 253-3020. tf12-7

PERSONAL

To Peggy in 204 - Thank you - I appreciated everything - more than you'll ever know. 12-7

Happy Birthday to Patti from the Moon Platoon. May you see many more "Moons" in your remaining days. 12-7

Congratulations to the Phpi BB team. Practice pays off. The Coach. 12-7

Roxanne-now that you're pinned, I phone in Bernies. Happiness lies my misery-with your love lost to me-alone and lost will I be-Francois. 12-7

Steve-"It's the singer, not the song. . ." 12-7

Happy 22nd to the Madshacker. Love, Jo. 12-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted F, to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Female desires room in apartment, very close to Campus. Urgent. Call 253-8421. tf12-13

Responsible female roommate, own bedroom, $35/mo. & utilities. Soon until May or longer. Call 584-6708. tf12-10

Female roommate to share Townhouse apt., $76/mo. - own room. Call 256-6467 avail. Dec. 1. tf12-7

I need a piece for second semester. Own room preferred, male, over 21, 549-0570. tf12-7

Roommate wanted: available for second semester. Apt. two miles from campus. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf12-6

We don't discriminate 2F or 2M wanted for lg. bedroom w/bath in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. rent $5/mo. 549-0057. tf12-9

SERVICES

Typing done with Olympia Elec. Typewriter. Paper supplied without charge, 50¢ per page. Call 549-1000 Presidential Apartment. tf12-7

Passports & grad school pictures-24, hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 107 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Grand opening, Mike's speed equipment, starts Wednesday. One case of Valvoline Oil, one Grant Steering Wheel Kit to be given away, Rt. 9, Hadley, 586-3950. tf12-7

Taking orders for handmade leather bags and things. Order now, get before Christmas. Reasonable prices. 549-6331. tf12-8

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Puffton Village dishwasher, disposal, avail. Jan. 1. Take over lease. Please come to 370 Puffton and ask for Bill or Bob. tf12-8

1 bedroom apt. Puffton VII. Available now. Take over lease. Call 256-8852, $150 rent. tf12-9

Avail. now. 2 bedrm townhse apt., ww cpt., air cond, utilities, included, take over lease. Mt. Toby Apts., Call 253-3281 after 5:00. tf12-9

Available immediately, own room in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, $75/mo. Call 549-0830, keep trying please. tf12-8

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen & rec. room in Holyoke, 14 miles from U. of M. All utils., ex. phone. Much Furn. $300 per month. Call 323-7083. tf12-8

HELP WANTED

People needed to attend and transcribe lectures for SES. Typing skills essential, shorthand helpful. Applications at Rm. 318 S.U. tf12-9

Need help with 4-yr-old, light hswk, from Dec. 13 & 2 nd semester. Own transport. or live-in, nr. Amh. Cntr., ph. 253-5874. tf12-9

MOVIE

"Z"-ONE OF 1969's HEAVIEST FILMS-IN COLOR, SAT. DEC. 11, MAHAR AUD., 6:30-8:45-11:00. tf12-10

"Wholeearth Image Language" multi-projection film slide environments by Barry Schonhaut, Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 & 9:30 p.m. Thompson 106 50¢. tf12-8

WANTED

Flute - Clarinet - Sax - Jazz - Classical. Andy Flacks 655-3079. tf12-8

Band wanted to play the night of Dec. 18 for Beta Chi Christmas Party. Call Joe 549-0130 after 6 p.m. and give price. tf12-8

Rides wanted to Dartmouth and Baltimore on Dec. 10 or 17. Will share expenses. Call 6-1474 or 6-0904. tf12-8

Ride to Wisconsin X'mas vacation. Call Singh 6-0930. tf12-7

Folk Guitar: inexpensive for learning purposes. Call 6-0200 tf12-7

Traveling companion thru Europe for about 8 weeks in June. Female preferred. Call 253-9485 if interested. tf12-10

APT. WANTED

Puffton sublet wanted. 1-bedroom for second semester. 549-6570. tf12-9

APT. FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt in Belchertown, air cond., ww carpets, avail. Jan., $200 a month inc. utilities. Call 323-6459 after 6. tf12-10

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond, pool $185. Call Skiblail Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

GARAGE FOR RENT

Garage for rent, store your classic, sports, or race car for the winter. Call Jeff at 253-7700 leave name & number. tf12-7

LAW SCHOOL

"Law School–Will I Make It? Can I Make It?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Examines how to prepare for law school; books to read; formulas based on admission studies to predict 1st year average. For copy send $2.05 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf12-9

"Law School–Will I Like It? Can I Make It?" New book by law grad. For prospective law students. Send $2.05. Kroos Press, box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf1213

XMAS SPECIAL

For that special gift - No. 5 Chanel Perfume 1 oz., Bottle-special stock Call 546-6743. tf12-9

TRAVEL

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-22

Nassau-$140, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, Insbruk, deluxe package. London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1050. tf12-15

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info, call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Play music in a band? Interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Dave 549-0679. tf1210

LOST

Missing a pink wallet. Cards are desperately needed. If found please leave at Campus Center Lost-Found or notify Claudia Reid. 5-2642. tf12-8

Anyone finding red wallet belonging to Marilyn Kennedy mail to 26 Main St., Amherst. ID's very important. tf12-8

JOBS

International Jobs -Europe, S. America, Asia, Aust., USA. Openings in all fields-Soc. Sci, Bus, Sci, Engineers, Ed, etc. Alaska Construction & Pipe Work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent.

Paid expenses. No nuses, travel. Complete current info- only $2. Money back guar. Write now! International Emp. Box 721-M516, Peabody Mass. 01960. tf1210

ENTERTAINMENT

Make your christmas party a success and call Stan at 546-9215. All area bands represented. tf12-8

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Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3061. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-serm.

Notices

AHEA
Professor Hans Harms, an architect at MIT, will present a lecture-slide program entitled, "Housing and its Effects on People", Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 163-171 CC.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Planetarium show at the Amherst Planetarium, 8 p.m. tonight. Anyone in need of a ride, please meet in the lobby of Hasbrouck, 7 p.m. Show will be proceeded by astronomy club elections. Public welcome.

BLACK CORRIDOR
Any conscientious brothers who wish to move on the Black Corridor in Grayson House (Orchard Hill) next semester, or want to know more about it: please contact John Davis, Rm. 508, 6-6985 or Sidney Davis, Rm. 507 6-6984 as soon as possible.

BLUES CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 802 at 6:30.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in CC 168.

COURSE EVALUATIONS
Forms will be handed out in Psychology 260, at the regular lecture time and place, SBA 116, 12:20, on Dec. 8, 1971.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will hold an important meeting tonight in Rm. 8 WoPE, 7-9 p.m. All members must attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meet EARLY at 6 p.m. in CC 805-809.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight from 7:30-10:30 in CCA.

HILLEL
Computer dance refunds tonight, 7-9 p.m. in Hillel office.
Israeli dancing tonight 7-9 in Hillel rooms.
Correction: Hanukah candles and menorahs are on sale in the Hillel office.

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION
Feast of Immaculate Conception: Masses tonight at 5 p.m. Tomorrow at 8, 9:15, 12:15, 5 and 7 p.m. Living Rosary after 7 p.m. mass.

LIBERATION-WOMEN
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 177. A discussion of the Women's studies program will be continued.

RECREATION AND PARK STUDENTS
What topics would you like to see discussed at the May, 1972 NE District Park and Recreation Conference at JUG End, S. Egremont, Mass? Conference theme: "Awareness is the Answer". Call Ken at 546-5446 any time.

RECYCLING
There will be a 'revitalization' meeting of the recycling committee tonight at 7:30 in the RSO office (1st floor CC). All interested and concerned people invited.
The recycling committee needs people in dorms to care for the stuff. We're trying to get dumpers so everyone will have one handy. Those people who haven't been in contact, call Elaine Massery 549-6861, or come to the office tonight at 6:30.

SOC 256
Rich Perkins' sections will have an in-class exam on Dec. 17 and 21. Those who find one date inconvenient can attend the other sections. They meet as follows: Fri. 9:05, 11:15, and Tues. 10:10.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

I believe the Virgo woman gets things done. And she usually looks good even while doing tasks that are menial and generally tiring. The Leo man accomplishes, but does so in a dramatic manner and with a flair than can be expensive. But both the Virgo woman and the Leo man are nice to have around the house if you can keep them at home.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some around you may express unusual moods, opinions. Key is to be receptive without being unduly influenced. Give added attention to young person. Don't repress your own creative desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Find alternatives. Usual methods may be blocked, tied up with red tape. Familiar ways now may not suffice. Know this and proceed in manner which stresses the unique. Bypass one who is reactionary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Promises are sincere, but some relatives, neighbors are incapable of fulfilling them. Avoid tendency to believe whisperings of sweet nothing. Highlight practicality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fine for adding to special collections. Make inquiries, requests in writing. Definite gain shown via written word. Read, study and write. Apply experiences gained in recent past. Be analytical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle continues high; judgment improves. You make exciting contacts. There is additional hope, an abundance of optimism. Get going; take initiative. Accentuate the positive. Ignore gloomy Gus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romantic interlude is on agenda. You receive meaningful compliment. Fine for attending theater, participating in event designed to aid charitable project. Give now and you also receive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions run deep. Not wise to play games. State case--as it exists. Forget gimmicks, flourishes. Truth indeed will make you free and strong. Capricorn person could play prominent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish project. Think big; forget the petty. Some who constantly complain should be told to go elsewhere. May seem mean, but is definitely necessary. You have life of your own to live.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are on brink of new adventure. Welcome change and challenge. Member of opposite sex is involved. Personal magnetism soars. You attract persons and opportunities. Be ready for excitement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, special collections, payments are featured. Mate, business partner has unusual need. Fulfill it, but don't go into debt. Interest in occult or hidden matters is accented. Dig deep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. There is no need to rush, push or cajole. Mate, partner should take initiative. Experiment. Devote time to doing what you enjoy. Creative hobby now could reap profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be practical about work, health, potential. Leave speculation, theatrics to others. By checking details, you make valuable discovery. Others now tend to overlook essentials. Don't compound error.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective, spiritual. You are studious, but have flair for adventure. You gain through travel and study abroad. Project initiated this year is due to flourish. Know this and start acting like you know it. Exude confidence.

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MATINEES DAILY...POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon Thru Fri Matts
1 Man in the Wilderness GP
2 Maid in Sweden X
3 French Connection R
4 Gone With The Wind G
5 200 Motels R
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS
CHARGE YOUR TICKET

UMass Roundup

Theodore W. Leed, professor of food marketing in the UMass department of agricultural and food economics, will take part in two food distribution seminars in Japan this month.

His trip, Dec. 5 through 18, is sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will discuss handling and merchandising of frozen foods with businessmen, government officials and university faculty in Osaka and Tokyo. He will also interview Japanese businessmen concerning problems and opportunities in frozen food distribution in Japan.

Early childhood learning materials will be on display Dec. 11 at UMass.

The exhibit, in Skinner Hall, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. will also feature continuous showings of educational films for early childhood education. Sponsor for the no-sales exhibit is the human development division of the School of Home Economics. During the exhibit, the Western Massachusetts Association for the Education of Young Children will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

Two newly published books--one on China and one on Korea--were written by recipients of doctorates from the UMass political science department.

"The Politics of Military Revolution in Korea" is the work of Se Jin Kim, who earned his Ph.D. in government in 1966. Dr. Kim analyzes political and social ramifications of the present Korean military establishment's rise to power. Publisher is the University of North Carolina Press.

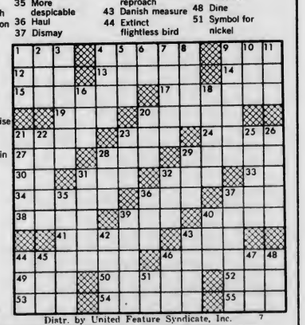
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Obscure
4 Strip of leather
9 Vessel
12 Macaw
13 Talk idly
14 Girl's name
15 Mixture
17 Intractable person
19 Condensed moisture
20 Proofreader's mark
21 Man's name
23 Distant
24 Toll
27 Organ of hearing
28 Strike
29 Brief
30 Hebrew month
31 Uncouth person
32 Pigeon pea
33 Preposition
34 Having branches
36 Spread for drying
37 Sum up
38 Walk
39 Solemn promise
40 Imitates
41 Dart
43 High mountain
44 Madman
46 Gratify
49 Number
50 Small boat
52 Meadow
53 Ventilate
54 Foreign
55 Permit

DOWN
1 Obstruct
2 Anger
3 More insane
4 Spurt forth
5 Attempt
6 Sun god
7 Essence
8 Fruit
9 Idle talk
10 Room in harem
11 Sailor (colloq.)
16 Conducted
18 Repulse
20 Household pet
21 Is afraid of
22 Clerical collar
23 Wooden pin
25 Stage whisper
26 Grants use of
28 Man's nickname
29 Youngster
31 Island in Mediterranean
32 Condensed moisture
35 More despicable
36 Haul
37 Dismay
39 Pertaining to the voice
40 Beverage
42 Ancient Jewish term of reproach
43 Danish measure
44 Extinct flightless bird
45 Southern blackbird
46 American essayist
47 Observe
48 Dine
51 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAID MESS SAP
AIDE OMIT TIE
SLOPED TO IDA
ASEM PENAL
STARTLES LG
PRATIE WES SPA
OE SET ALP AG
TEN MAD AROSE
ER TORRENTS
FLEAS NOEL
LED LG ADAPTS
ONE ALAS TERN
WAD PANT ERIA



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Nebraska-Alabama...1-2

By Associated Press

Nebraska and Alabama finished 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press' final regular season college football poll, setting up their duel for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

Nebraska defending national champs received 48 firstplace votes and 1,086-14 short of a perfect score-from a nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters. The Cornhuskers closed out a 12-0 regular season Saturday night by trouncing Hawaii 45-3.

Runner-up Alabama got four No. 1 votes-the other three went to fourth-ranked Michigan-and 954 points. The Crimson Tide finished 11-0.

Third-ranked Oklahoma bounced back from its Thanksgiving Day loss to Nebraska and crushed Oklahoma State 58-14 for a 10-1 record and 880 points. Michigan, 11-0, held onto fourth with 797 points.

Penn State, fifth a week ago, saw its drams of a perfect season and a possible championship disappear in Saturday's 31-11 loss to Tennessee. That dropped the 10-1 Nittany Lions to 10th place while 9-1 Auburn moved up from sixth to fifth.

Georgia, 10-1, climbed from seventh to sixth, 9-2 Colorado from eighth to seventh and 10-1 Arizona State from ninth to eighth.

Tennessee, 9-2 and bound for the Liberty Bowl, jumped from 12th to ninth, with Penn State rounding out the Top Ten. The Vols' impressive triumph over Penn State bounced Louisiana State, 8-3, from 10th to 11th, heading the Second Ten.

Trailing the Tigers were Texas, Notre Dame, Toledo, Houston, Stanford, Mississippi, Arkansas, Northwestern and Washington. A week ago, the Second Ten consisted of Texas, Tennessee, Toledo, Notre Dane, Houston, Arkansas and Stanford tied for 16th, Mississippi and North Carolina deadlocked for 18th and Washington No. 20.

The final poll to decide the national championship will be takenfollowing the bowl games.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20- 18- 16- 14- 12- 10- 9- 8 etc.

1. Nebraska (48)	1,086
2. Alabama (4)	954
3. Oklahoma	880
4. Michigan (3)	797
5. Auburn	581
6. Georgia	480
7. Colorado	432
8. Arizona State	394
9. Tennessee	385
10. Penn State	334
11. Louisiana State	307
12. Texas	262
13. Notre Dame	142
14. Toledo	129
15. Houston	81
16. Stanford	40
17. Mississippi	34
18. Arkansas	28
19. Northwestern	16
20. Washington	15

Ellison, Rams Prep For Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Willie Ellison ran his way into the National Football League record book, aided by his own confidence and that shown in him by his coach and teammates.

Next, he goes against the team coached by a man who didn't show much confidence in him.

For the Rams face Washington next Monday night, Dec. 13, with the Redskins led by George Allen who held the reins at Los Angeles the past five years.

After rushing for 247 yards in the 45-28 victory over New Orleans on Sunday, beating the previous pro individual game mark set by Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo in 1963 by four yards, Ellison was asked if he thought Allen would key defense on him.

"It's kind of hard to predict what he'll do," came the answer. "I played for the man four years and I was never able to figure out what he'd do."

Although he started in 1968 when Les Josephson was out for the season, Ellison didn't start the past two seasons.

"I've been told about the mistakes Ellison made," new coach Tommy Prothro said. "I keep looking at the movies of this season and I don't see them. He looks like the best back on the field in films."

Quarterback Roman Gabriel added, "There can't be many running backs better than Willie. He's strong, quick and fast.

"The reason he has improved this year is because he's catching the ball and blocking better and concentrating. And, of course, he's playing."

Nicklaus Top Money Winner

ORLANDO Fla. (AP)-Jack Nicklaus won the $30,000 first prize in the weather-delayed Walt Disney World Open Monday and captured pro golf's money-winning title, sweeping past weary Lee Trevino for the coveted crown. Nicklaus shot a final 68 for 273 and a three-stroke victory.

Nicklaus, who trailed Trevino in earnings most of the year, finished his season with a record $244,490.50.

Trevino, who established himself as the game's new folk hero with his sweep of the American, British and Canadian titles this summer, was well back in the field here and finished with a total of $231,201.97.

Swimmers Bow To Amherst In Openers

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass swim team opened its season last Friday on the losing end of a 77-35 verdict to a much stronger and experienced Amherst swim team.

Throughout the meet, though, there were individual high points for UMass that stood out. Paul Joy took a first in the diving competition giving on an excellent performance considering he had not been able to practice due to work.

Freshman Tom Smith desplayed tremendous individual effort in the 200 yard butterfly placing second.

The 400 Medley Relay consisting of George Kwiecien, Herb Schuster, Tom Smith, and Spencer Sullivan was just edged out by Amherst.

Distance swimmer Jack Tyler also did a good job taking second in both the 500 yard and 1,000 yard freestyles.

Coach McCafferty was very pleased with the team's performance. Captain Herb Schuster thought "The team performed very well and much can be expected from their performance in upcoming meets."

When questioned about team enthusiasm distance swimmer Bruce Taylor replied "It's good, everyone is interested in swimming. However, we're in the wrong league-outclassed, competing with other teams that are much better. It's not a whole team competition but rather one of individual effort; we're out to beat our own times." This seems to be the case throughout the team.

The team is now getting ready for their big meet against Holy Cross on December 14th. Last year they won a decisive victory and are confidently anticipating the competition. Before this meet though, there is one with Wesleyan University on Wednesday December 8th at 4:00 PM.

VB Opens Strong

By FRANK MURPHY

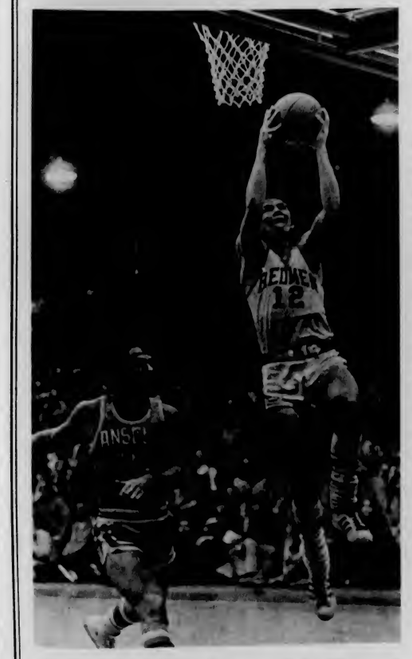
The newly formed UMass volleyball club made a very strong showing last Saturday in their first collegiate competition against Springfield College, the number one team in the East. Although eventually dropping a 3-1 decision before an estimated crowd of over five hundred, the largest crowd ever to have gathered at the Springfield Field House to watch a volleyball game, it was optimistically deemed a psychological victory by Grecian player-coach Yorgos Courmouzis, in view of the fact that the team has had few practices to date.

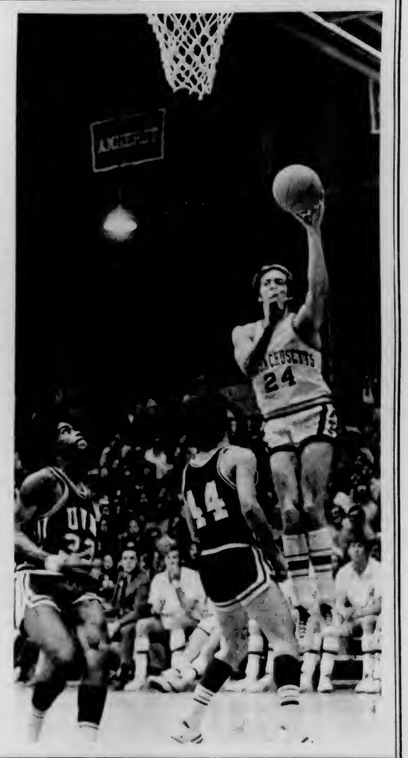
Indeed, two of the matches taken by Springfield were very close and could have gone either way. The long volleys and the consistent exchange of spikes often brought the partisan crowd to its feet.

Coach Hay of Springfield College had a lot of praise for the young and inexperienced UMass club, placing it in his estimation among the top teams in the Eastern volleyball circus. The team, which is using four spikers and two setters in the lineup, started the game with Yorgos Courmouzis, Mike Madden, Tom Fearing, John Wilson, Bruce Sibson and Ritch Lussararian. Paul Slack and Dana White also saw a lot of action.

The club is still looking for recruits with past experience in volleyball, as the season is still very young. For those interested, please call Yorgos at 6-5445.

Endicott And Coffin Give UMass The Southpaw Side Of Basketball





One dimension of UMass basketball has gone unnoticed due to the encouraging early season potential the freshmen and varsity teams have shown.

While the emphasis has been put on speed, defense and accurate shooting, the aspect of the lefty has gone by without notice.

Bill Endicott (left) and Mike Flanagan give the frosh an all-southpaw backcourt, while Chris Coffin (right) and Al Skinner make up an all-southpaw pair of forwards for the varsity.

What all four have in common is what the righties also have in common and this is Wednesday night's showdown with the Holy Cross Crusaders.

For the freshmen this is not their baptismal under fire in tough competition as they went through the ritual on Saturday night in defeating a rugged Dartmouth frosh.

But for the varsity, this is where the season begins. Two also rans gave the team the actual game situations they needed, but now the season takes a swing to one of the hard parts of the schedule.

Holy Cross and UMass have had emotional games the past couple of seasons and this game should be no different.

See tomorrow's MDC for the details.

(MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)

Grapplers Split Over Weekend

By JOHN BOCK

A few weeks ago wrestling coach Homer Barr made a statement that said in essence, that the success of this years Varsity squad in defending their New England title would depend on the ability of the freshman team to wrestle on the Varsity.

Saturday's triangular at Yale proved the worth of Coach Barr's words as the Redman grapplers, with the aid of four freshmen, beat UConn 28-12, but lost to a tough Yale team 32-12.

It was UMass vs. UConn on the Yale mat at 1:30 and from the outset it was a Redman victory as veteran Dave Amato racked up a big 14-2 decision to put the Redmen ahead 4-0.

A tie in the form of Barry Godowsky preceeded a loss by Dave Reynolds who has not reached his best wrestling weight yet. The score stood 6-3 as the first of the UMass freshman made his appearance.

Russ Chateaunuf, Massachusetts State and New England schoolboy champ, faced the junior Co-captain of UConn. After a scoreless first period that saw Chateauneuf as the aggressor, it was Chateauneuf's turn to use the move that made him famous, a Granby roll, and reverse his position to go ahead 2-0. He wasn't finished as he wrapped the astonished UConn wrestler in a cradle to end his match with a pin at 3:17.

Then freshman Steve Rome managed a draw against a UConn veteran and thus prepared the crowd for another freshman performance by one of Pennsylvania's finey, Chris Cadwallader. Chris was up against the Connecticut State Champ and after getting taken down recovered to dominate a match that ended 7-2 in UMass' favor.

Chris' win put UMass ahead 20-7 and Bruce Buckbee bettered the score by 6 points with a pin in the third period. Freshman John Nickerson finished the frosh fieldday with a tie against the senior 190 pounder from UConn.

The jubilant victory jog that ensued down Tower St. to the Yale dining hall was led by Coach Barr as the UMass team took a break while Yale went on against UConn. In what could only be termed a tribute to the Yale recruiting office the Yale junior varsity made short work of the UConn varsity 40-6.

A less than happy group of Redmen watched the match knowing full well that Yale's best was being saved for them.

Dave Amato led off with another big win and this put UMass ahead 3-0. In the next bout it was Pennsylvanian against Pennsylvanian as freshman Mike McLaughlin lost to the state runnerup in a match that saw Mike dominate in the third period and almost pin his opponent.

Things were not looking bright as Chateauneuf came on for his second match of the day. Another scoreless first period and a 6-1 decision that added 3 more points.

It was Yale's finest hour as they pinned the next three UMass men in succession. Carl Dambman, who sat out the UConn match due to an injury, felt up to wrestling and opened his season with a second period pin to account for UMass' final score of the evening.

Coach Barr, though not pleased with the results, felt that the team had wrestled very well on the defense but was not aggressive enough and was not moving off the bottom fast enough. "Yale is tough and we never go down there expecting an easy match. This is the kind of competition we need and we intend to come back." UMass was consistent that day as the JV's beat UConn and lost to Yale. It was interesting to note that the performers in the Yale JV match against UMass were the same ones that had beaten the UConn varsity that afternoon. Outstanding wrestlers were Dick Muri, John Connolly, Chuck Myrglot, and Steve Connell.

Host Central Conn Tonight

By JOHN BOCK

It will be Redman against Redmen as Coach George Redman brings the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut to open the UMass wrestling team's home dual match season, tonight at 8:00 in the auxiliary gym at Boyden.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

As wrestling is a highly individual sport the inevitable question is who is coming to wrestle and what do they look like? Fans will remember than Central Connecticut took a third in the New Englands last year and that in the dual match the Redmen were hard pressed to beat the Blue Devils but managed to come out on top 20-16.

Coach Redman has given John Hamilton the nod at 126 pounds and he will be facing Barry Godowsky and brings impressive credentials of a 15-1 dual match season with him. Central should be strong at 118 and 134 as Dave Baker goes against UMass NEIWA second place Dave Amato and Joe Miraguliuolo will grapple with Mike McLaughlin.

Freshman Russ Chateauneuf will face another Co-captain in Ron Tatar at 142 lbs. and Steve Rome will see action against the other Blue Devil Co-captain Bob Wickwire at 158.

The Redmen will be wrestling another team that highlights the freshmen but lettermen Clay Jester, Carl Dambman, Chris Hodson and Bruce Buckbee will provide the experience and impetus for a UMass win.

A new tack will be in the offing for the pre-match as Coach Homer Barr and some of the Varsity will put on a wrestling clinic for the spectators in order that they may learn a little about the world of wrestling that features such expressions as "Shoot on him," "single lig," "throw the legs on him" and others.

Those who come will also see some of the team walking around in uniform with signs asking for a donation to help the Redmen go to the NCAA National Championships to be held at the University of Maryland at College Park this coming March. Last year UMass was one of the few teams in the country to qualify 7 out of 10 wrestlers for the Nationals and those that went represented not only UMass but New England as well.

Gymnasts Rout UNH

By MICHAEL CUSACK

DURHAM, N.H.—As was expected, the UMass varsity gymnasts opened their 1971-72 season with a 146.45-79.55 rout of the New Hampshire gymnastics team last Wednesday night. Although the Wildcats were able to perform some good routines, they were simply overwhelmed by the Redmen's superior ability and depth.

High score of the meet went to UMass' Dave Genest, the current E.I.G.L. parallel bars champion, who had an 8.9 on his routine. Genest continues to amaze the spectators by ending his routing with a double back somersault from the parallel bars.

Other good scores of the meet went to the Redmen also. John Calabria on floor exercise, Jay Aronstein on rings, Jay Thomsen on longhorse, and Tony Vacca on high bar all had scores of 8.6.

Horizontal bar proved to be UMass' best event, as they scored 25.75 points. However, they could manage only 21.80 points on pommel horse, an event which they will have to improve.

New Hampshire's first University Division competition was witnessed by several thousand interested spectators. Although the UNH fans saw their team lose, they were glad to have the opportunity to see the Redmen perform. Although the UMass performance was not of championship caliber, it was much better than UNH was accustomed to.

The Redmen gymnasts face their first real test on Sat., Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. when the Southern Connecticut State College team travels to Amherst. In the past, the Owls have always proven to be stiff competition; this year should be no exception.

Thus far this year, the Redmen have had two intra-squad meets and one intercollegiate meet, but have been unable to score higher than 150. The Redmen are a potentially good team, but that potential will have to be developed this week if the Redmen are to be prepared to meet So. Conn. This year the Redmen should have a number of close meets.

Remember The Tarheels?...They Lost

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—An aggressive Princeton team outplayed North Carolina all the way to stun the second-ranked Tarheels 89-73 in college basketball Monday night.

The Tigers, using a tenacious man-to-man defense, forced the taller visitors into numerous turnovers. They stretched a 36-34 halftime lead into a comfortable margin midway in the last half.

The loss was North Carolina's first after two easy victories. Princeton, smarting from a 72-70 loss to Penn State Friday, raised its record to 2-1.

The Tigers had four men in double figures, with 6-foot-9 sophomore Andy Rimol leading the way with 23 points.

Rimol held North Carolina's celebrated junior Robert McAdoo to 20 points. McAdoo outrebounded Rimol, but the Princeton center's presence under the board was the difference in the game.

The Tigers' Ted Manakas and Brian Taylor, accounted for 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Wrestling Clinic

TONIGHT before the Varsity match see Coach Homer Barr demonstrate the moves that made him famous! He and the Varsity will teach some of the fundamentals of wrestling and show basic moves and holds. Clinic begins at 7:15 with the Varsity match to follow at 8:00.

Ferguson Jenkins Leaves The Rest Far Behind

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ferguson Jenkins, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, led the league's pitchers in six departments in a busy 1971 baseball season.

The official statistics released today show that the Chicago Cubs right-hander had the most victories, 24; tied with Bill Stoneman of Montreal for most starts with 39; had the most complete games, 30; and hurled the most innings, 325.

He also gave up the most hits, 304, and home runs, 29.

New York's Tom Seaver repeated as the league's earned run average leader and strikeout king.

The Mets ace recorded a 1.76 ERA, finishing well ahead of runner-up Dave Roberts of San Diego, 2.10 Seaver broke his own league record for strikeouts in a season by a right-hander by fanning 289.

Seaver, 20-10 this year, had a 2.81 ERA and 283 strikeouts the previous season.

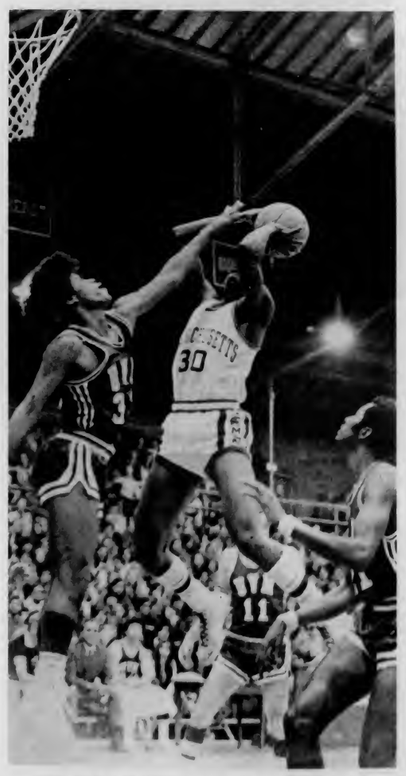
Wayne Granger of the Cincinnati Reds was the league's most frequently used relief pitcher, with 70 appearances. Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh had the most saved from the bullpen, 30.

Dock Ellis of the champion Pirates had the longest winning streak, with 13 straight victories between May 2 and July 17.

Woody Hayes...Move Over

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Sophomore Dan Gerhard hit three straight long jump shots in the closing minutes Monday night, helping fifth-ranked Ohio State to pull away to a 71-60 victory over Utah State.

Gerhard and 7-foot Luke Witte each scored 20 points for Ohio State, now 3-0. Jeff Tebbs, the smallest Utah State starter, wound up with 20 points or the Aggies, now 1-2.



ANYONE FOR A LEFTY?—Ask Jack Leaman and if the lefty is Al Skinner he'll probably knock your eardrum out with his "yes." Through the first two games the 6'4 sophomore leads the Redmen in scoring with 15.5 points a game and rebounding with 13.5 a game. And if lefties are really your bag turn to page 19 and you'll get to see two more.(MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
Oh, Do You.....I no.....Un...Huh...N O....No..No

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 62 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1971



Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate spoke on her campaign last night at Mahar auditorium. She received a warm welcome. (MDC Photo by Jim Reardon.)

Jenness Seeks Labor, Minority Coalition

By BOB McWILLIAMS

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers Party's candidate for president spoke to an audience of 300 last night at Mahar Auditorium on the pertinent issues of her campaign.

She explained that her strategy was to organize and draw support from the Black, feminist, labor and anti-war movements already present in American society.

She spoke of these movements:

—"36% of prison inmates are non-white. There is no equal application of the law."

—"Our demands are; right to abortion, child care facilities, equal pay, employment and education."

—"Nixon's wage-price freeze is a direct attack on the living standards of the American workers."

—"Nixon is trying to substitute bombs for troops in order to make the American people think the war is winding down. And Nixon's New Economic Policy is designed to make the American people pay for the continuation of the war."

The Socialist Workers Party platform calls for total withdrawal from Vietnam, complete equality for women, giving local control to black communities, and a more equal distribution of wealth which would include the nationalizing of America's 200 biggest industries.

Pointing to several sources Jenness stated that 5% of the U.S. population controls 95% of the nation's wealth and around half of all the world's wealth. "Capitalism and democracy are antagonistic" she concluded.

Jenness contended that "the restrictive election laws are designed to support Democratic-Republican monopoly", and she sees little difference between these parties.

"You can't be a feminist Dem, a pro-labor Dem, an anti-war Dem...as soon as you enter the Dem party you lose your pressure", Jenness said. She insists that both major parties are controlled "by big businessmen, bankers and millionaires".

When asked if she would place her support behind either major party candidate in the event of a close race, Jenness replied, "We would never, ever support a capitalist candidate."

Whatever the statistical outcome of the '72 elections, Jenness feels her campaign will have the effect of bringing these issues to the American people and thereby forcing the major party candidates to consider them.

As the biggest Socialist campaign since Eugene Debs, the Jenness campaign has brought into question the rigid state requirements which third party candidates must meet in order to be included on the official ballots. The Socialist Workers are presently challenging in the courts the "loyalty oath" and signature requirements of several states, including Massachusetts, which require 60,000 signatures from registered voters.

The 300 persons who filled Mahar Auditorium gave Janness enthusiastic applause and questioned her for 45 minutes after the speech.

On The Inside:

● India-Pakistan *See page fourteen*

● Campus Carousel *See page four*

● Culturnatives *See page sixteen*



The roughest weeks, being filled with due dates for papers and exams, are ahead of us. After a few all-nighters, we can physically see the world as an illusion.

Suit Against Boeing Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP)-A federal judge dismissed Tuesday a $3.5-million suit against the Boeing Co. growing out of a crash of a B52 over Maine in 1963 that took seven lives.

The plaintiffs, a surviving crewman and relatives of six who died in the crash, had contended negligence on the part of Boeing, charging that the plane lost its tail fin through a welding defect just before the crash.

But the manufacturers held that the fin broke off not because of a defect, but because the plan was being flown in low-level turbulence for which it never was intended.

Judge John Cannella noted in his 115-page decision that the training flight was being flown at low altitudes because of "improved Sino and Soviet high-altitude electronic detection capabilities."

He added that neither this fact nor the undisputed good safety record of the B52s since 1952 "provides...solace to the plaintiffs."

The Air Force bomber was manned by men from bases at Westover, Mass., and in New Mexico when it made the training flight on Jan. 24, 1963, using advanced capability radar.

The crash occurred near Mt. Elephant, northeast of Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Boeing held that the flight was made over "mountainous areas and the very hills where the severe turbulence lurked," and that ranking members of the plane's crew were "contributorily negligent" for flying into turbulence."

"Severe turbulence is to be avoided, because it can cause structural damage to an aircraft and the crew knew this," the company said.

Judge Cannella held that neither Boeing nor the crew were negligent.

The plaintiffs in court here were one survivor, the navigator, Gerald J. Adler, formerly of Houston, Tex., now said to be a teacher at Davis in California; and the following kin of six crewmen who were lost:

Anna O'Keefe, of the Bronx, mother of tailgunner Michael O'Keefe; Wanda Bailey, of Rapid City, S.D., the widow of navigator Herbert L. Hanson; Opel Irene Snyder formerly of Orlando, Fla., widow of copilot Robert J. Morrison; Georgia Leuchter, of Sacramento, Calif., widow of radar navigator Charles G. Leuchter; Doris Annette Putt, of Sacramento, Calif., widow of Joe R. Simpson, instructor pilot; and Doris V. Gabriel, of Spring Valley, Calif., widow of instructor-navigator William W. Gabriel.

Congress Fights Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a $1.6-billion bill to mount a concentrated campaign against cancer.

The compromise retains most of the organizational provisions contained in a bill that had passed the House, including retaining the cancer program within the National Institute of Health.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., leaders of the legislative drive, said the compromise retains the best features of the House bill and one which had passed the Senate.

They said they expect the compromise will have the approval of President Nixon and the American Cancer Society.

Earlier in the day, President Nixon had sent the conferees word he would accept either version of contested sections of the bill in order "to gain prompt passage of the legislation."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2588 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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20 Kent State Cases Dismissed

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-The state Tuesday dismissed for lack of evidence the remaining 20 cases against persons indicted in the May 1970 Kent State University disorders.

The state's decision was announced shortly after Mary Helen Nicholas-the fifth person to be tried-was acquitted of a charge of interfering with a fireman during the May 2, 1970, burning of a campus ROTC building.

In earlier Portage County Common Pleas Court trials, two defendants pleaded guilty, one was found guilty on one count by a jury and charges against another were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Atty. Gen. William Brown held a brief news conference Tuesday in his office to formally announce that the remaining 20 cases had been dropped.

Brown said in a statement that the dismissals "are not intended to vindicate nor criticize the special grand jury, the students, the National Guard, the administration of Kent State University, or any other party involved in the Kent State incidents of May 1970."

John Hayward, the state's chief prosecutor in the cases, said the transcript of the special state grand jury that indicted 25 persons in the Kent disorders had been received by the special prosecutors 10 days ago.

Upon review of the transcript and considering the outcome of the trials so far, he said, "It is the conclusion of the office of the attorney general of Ohio that the following cases be dismissed for lack of evidence."

But, he contended, the first five cases would have been tried any way because there was sufficient evidence to warrant trials.

Common Pleas Judge Edwin W. Jones said in ordering Miss Nicholas' acquittal that it appeared "there is a great possibility that some of the defendants' rights under the 14th Amendment were not necessarily observed."

The acquittal came after her attorneys argued that testimony given by an arson investigator should be stricken from the record since Miss Nicholas didn't know a statement she gave the investigator could be used against her. They also said that she refused to give a written statement.

The investigator, Francis Brininger, had testified that Miss Nicholas told him that she had pulled on a fire hose during the ROTC building fire. Earlier testimony from another fireman, however, indicated the hose had been chopped in two and was useless.

Miss Nicholas' attorney said she thought she was aiding in the arson investigation and did not realize she was incriminating herself.

Earlier in the day, Judge Jones had permitted the reading of a portion of the grand jury transcript in which Miss Nicholas told jurors she pulled on a fire hose during the ROTC fire, but that the hose was not being used.

"Papers" Request Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal district court judge denied Tuesday a request by two congressmen that he review the portion of the so-called Pentagon Papers that has not yet been declassified by the Defense Department.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled "There is no need" for a review by him of the classified material that was requested in a suit by Reps. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y. and John E. Moss, D-Calif.

The two authorities of the Federal Freedom of Information Act, sought in their suit to compel publication of the entire Pentagon Papers.

Since the government lost its attempt in the Supreme Court to halt publication by several newspapers of portions of the classified documents, the Defense Department has declassified and published all but a small part of the Pentagon Papers.

The material withheld, classified secret or top secret after a review by the Defense Department, represents approximately two percent of the first 42 volumes and the last four of the 47-volume study formally titled U.S. Decision-Making Process in Vietnam.

Gesell said in his opinion that "The freedom of information act was not designed to open all government files indiscriminateiy to public inspection.

"There is no basis here for upsetting the responsible decision made as to these particular papers," he said. "Defendants of the government have made an adequate showing that disclosure would be harmful to the national defense or foreign policy."

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SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL!



Dean Field, a man among deans, has been at UMass since 1952. "As Dean" he said, "I know something about a great many things. My office is an all-purpose place. People often come here because they don't know where else to go."

Dean Field - A Man Among Deans

By SHARON McGOURTY

"Impersonal" is a word often used in describing the way this University is run and the people who run it. But this claim is not necessarily true. There are people in the administration who honestly care and work for the students and University alike. What's more, you can talk to them. Dean Field is one of these people.

Dean Field came to the University in 1952 as a psychology professor. UMass was quite different then.

"When I was first here," the dean said, "there was a Dean of Women and a Dean of Men, as well as separate rules for both men and women."

As the University became larger and larger, Dean Field took on more counselling work than ever before, especially during the summer counselling period. He became the Director of Guidance for the University, which involved even more counselling and interaction with students and staff.

In 1960 he became the Dean of Students at UMass.

What is his job? It can't really be restricted to any one area. Any problem a student or staff member may have can be and often is brought to the Dean. He sees those with financial and academic problems, as well as those who want to know the proper channels for finding things out and getting things done.

"As Dean," he said, "I know something about a great many things. My office is an all-purpose place. People often come here because they don't know where else to go."

Since the Dean has been here since 1952 he knows a great deal about the ins and outs of the University. He has watched it grow from a student body numbering 3,500 to its present size.

"When I first came here, I was concerned with helping to make this University a major university. Many people don't realize how terrible it can be to be small," said the Dean.

He feels size is also important because of certain obligations a university has to the state.

"A state university should be a place where any people from that state can go and receive a degree in an area which fulfills the needs of both the individual and state. In order to do this, a university must be fairly large," Dean Field said.

The Dean said that there is no way he can classify or compare the students here today with those of previous years. He feels all classes, all students are so diverse that they could never be categorized.

He believes strongly that there are many excellent faculty members and a great number of intelligent, aware students. He believes students and faculty alike should take pride in the University and enjoy it.

"If this doesn't happen, if some people are getting nothing out of UMass then there is something wrong and we want to find out what it is."

He feels SWAP, the student-teacher conference, has been especially helpful in this way. SWAP has helped him to see what some of the problems are especially in regards to student-university relations.

"SWAP is a clumsy arrangement, but there is no substitute for it at the present." Dean Field continued, "It has helped me tremendously to see what great problems the students have."

Dean Field feels that the University is a really exciting place and that it is one of the most dynamic universities he knows of. He has been here through much growth and change, and is in a position to use his knowledge to work for the benefit of students and UMass.

He feels, very significantly, that, "there is greater room for growth and change here than in any other universitity I know of."

Hunger Strike Held

By KAREN BRASIER

In an effort to draw attention to the persecution and discrimination of Soviet Jews, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry of Western Mass. along with other church and synagogue groups is sponsoring an all-night fast and vigil to begin at 7:00 this Thursday night on the Amherst Commons.

The objective of the hunger-strike which is worldwide and the vigil which is local is to provoke the U.S. government into pressuring the Soviet government to help more Jews leave Russia, for, as Dov Gordon of the SSSJ said, "The Soviet government won't let Jews leave the country and lead a Jewish life and they won't let them stay and lead a Jewish life." This denial of Judaism makes it a crime in the U.S.S.R. to receive a Jewish education of any kind or to speak the language of the Jews. This kind of discrimination is not forced upon any of the other minority groups of Russia who all learn their own language before they learn Russian.

The opening ceremonies on the Commons will last until approximately 8:00 P.M. Father Quigley of the Newman Center, Reverend Coenig of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Rabbi Ofseyr from Springfield and Professor Mel Steinberg of Amherst College will be among the featured speakers.

During these ceremonies, a ten-foot Hanukkah menorah constructed by the students of the SSSJ will be present. Its main candle, used to light the other eight, will be dedicated to oppressed people everywhere. The remaining candles will be dedicated to individual Soviet Jews now suffering in prison camps and will focus on Sylva Zalmanson, a woman now dying in a political prison in the Soviet Union, convicted in the infamous closed-door Leningrad trial of anti-Soviet slander--because she owned some Hebrew books.

Approximately 350 people are expected to attend the vigil. Original poetry concerning Soviet Jewry will be read and many people will take turns on the stage speaking during the night. The vigil and hunger- strike will end at 3:30 in the afternoon on Friday--Human Rights Day.

Togetherness Is One Credit

Togetherness is a one credit course in the new English curriculum. At a meeting of the 125 faculty members of the English department this week, the proposal was made to experiment with a radical departure from the time- worn 65 three credit courses presently being offered. This innovation offers the chance to any group of students to set up one credit courses on topics of their choice. The only condition is that a professor must be willing to teach it.

The idea has been received with much enthusiasm. One English major said she thought it was a good chance to focus on a narrow point of interest, rather than the broad overview courses now being offered. Professor James Leheny of the English department said, "The program not only offers us more flexibility, it also allows the student to initiate a course and to become involved in planning a course."

At long last the English department, through this new idea, has thrown off the shackles of tradition. They have provided the opportunity for students and professors to come together for an enjoyable experience in an area of common interest.

U.N. Calls For India-Pakistan Cease Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly called on India and Pakistan Tuesday night to order an immediate cease-fire and to withdraw their troops to their own territories.

The action came 24 hours after the Security Council acknowledged its inability to deal with the problem, because of Soviet vetoes, and handed it to the veto-free assembly.

The assembly vote was 104 to 11, with 10 abstentions.

The cease-fire resolutions carried no binding force, but its sponsors expressed hope the Indian and Pakistani leaders would bow to it as a reflection of world opinion.

India, however, served notice in advance that no resolution would be acceptable unless it recognized the East Pakistan insurgents and won their approval.

The adopted resolution was basically the same as the one killed by a Soviet veto in the Security Council on Monday night.

The assembly debate began Tuesday morning and continued through the afternoon and evening.

It was marked, as the Security Council debate had been, by a sharp exchange between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Peking's deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, noted a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass to the effect that the fighting involved Soviety security because of its proximity to the borders of the U.S.S.R.

"This is blackmail and a menace to China as well as all the neighboring countries of India and Pakistan," Chiao said. "Distinguished Soviet representative, what exactly are you planning to do? You might as well tell us here."

He repeated his charge that "the Soviet government is the boss behind the Indian aggression."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik accused China of voting against a Soviet resolution in the Security Council "simply because it was Soviet."

"This," Malik said, "was reminiscent of the worst days of the cold war."

He again labeled the Peking representatives as "social traitors."

The speeches in the assembly generally stressed the need for speed in view of the large-scale fighting.

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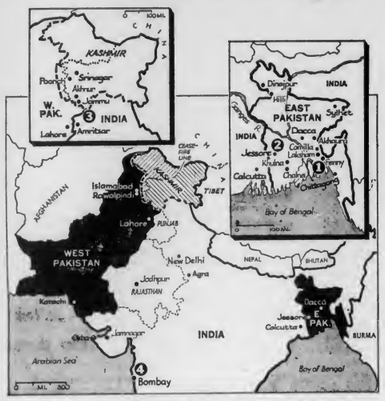
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In The Nation And The World

India Urges Pakistan's Surrender



India said her troops took Fenny in East Pakistan (1) and bypassed Jessor (2). In the Kashmir area (3), Indian units reportedly repulsed a tank-backed Pakistani attack. Pakistani planes were said to have attacked many Indian areas, including Bombay (4).

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India suffered a severe blow on its western front Tuesday but claimed it crushed the "hard outer crust" of the foe's defenses in East Pakistan and urged the Pakistani army there to surrender.

Under heavy attack, the Indians admitted they had lost the town of Chhamb in the northern state of Kashmir. If the Pakistani drive there is unchecked, it will cut a vital road to the northern part of that disputed state. Chhamb is 30 miles northwest of the major Indian town of Jammu.

The fighting on the eastern front was severe, and the Indian government spokesman claimed the capture of the garrison town of Jessore, 18 miles from the border and 90 miles southwest of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital.

Army headquarters in Calcutta reported, however, that house-to-house fighting was still going on at a nightfall after the Indians drove the 5,000-man garrison from the nearby cantonment and airfield.

A Pakistani army source in Dacca maintained that the Indian advance was being held, that an Indian attack with men, tanks and planes at Hilli in the northwest was repulsed, and that fierce fighting still raged around Jessore.

With correspondents unable to go to the front, there was no way of verifying the conflicting claims.

The Indian chief of staff, Gen. Sam Maneckshaw, broadcast an appeal to all 80,000 Pakistani soldiers in East Pakistan to surrender, adding: "Your fate is sealed. Time is running out. Lay down your arms before it is too late."

Maneckshaw claimed the Pakistanis were surrounded by Indian forces and the local guerrillas, known as Mukti Bahini, who were "ready to take revenge for the cruelities and atrocities you have committed."

Indian intelligence sources said they had intercepted a message from the East Pakistani commander to West Pakistan saying "there is no use fighting unless reinforcements come in time." When West Pakistan replied that "reinforcements are coming," it was decided that the Indian chief of staff should make the surrender appeal in a broadcast, the sources reported.

The Indian army asserted there were advances all along the 1,350-mile front in East Pakistan. A Defense Ministry spokesman in New Delhi claimed the capture of the city of Sylhet, in the tea country of the northeastern part of East Pakistan. He added it was made by the first helicopter-borne assault of the conflict.

A report from Calcutta said the Indian advance along the center of the front had moved to within 40 miles east of Dacca and cut off the Pakistani army base at Conilla.

In Kashmir, an Indian spokesman said after the fall of Chhamb, "our covering troops withdrew after having accomplished their mission of inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy."

During the three-day battle, with Pakistani troops backed "by massive artillery, armor and heavy air support," the Indians destroyed 33 Chinese-built T59 tanks, the spokesman claimed.

The Chhamb region was the scene of the bloodiest fighting between the two nations in their 1948 and 1965 wars over Kashmir.

The spokesman said the apparent intent of the Pakistani drive is to cut the only Indian supply line from New Delhi to Srinagar, capital of Kashmir.

If the Pakistanis succeed in pushing the Indians deep enough into their own territory in Kashmir to cut the road, they could isolate the Indian forces in the Punch region, 70 miles to the north.

In Brief ...

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Ten North Atlantic allies announced Tuesday night they are stepping up military spending by more than a billion dollars, or nearly six per cent, in 1972 to ease the U.S. burden of defense.

"I think the Americans ought to be very much impressed by what the Europeans have done," the British defense minister, Lord Carrington, told newsmen in the name of the 10-nation Eurogroup. Members are Belgium, Britain, Demark, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Turkey and Luxembourg.

SANFORD Fla. (AP)-A sleek red and purple train whistled into central Florida Tuesday, 15 minutes ahead of schedule marking a new concept in U.S. rail travel.

The nation's first Auto Train thundered past workmen still hammering rails and setting switches as it completed it's 15-hour, 900-milemaiden run from the Washington, D.C., area.

BOSTON (AP)-A state senator from Boston has filed bills to require state colleges to teach "preretirement" courses and to give free courses on "preparing to retire" for persons over 60.

The bills were processed Tuesday for the 1972 session of the legislature.

Democratic Sen. Samuel Harmon, who filed the measures, also submitted a bill requiring the state secretary for educational affairs to provide "adequate training of persons over 60."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., denied yesterday he is filibustering against the Supreme Court nomination of Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist but urged his colleagues to give the appointment more attention.

He said he found the great majority of his fellow senators "more interested in other things than who should fill this seat on the Supreme Court."

NEW YORK (AP)-McGraw Hill Book Co. announced Tuesday it has acquired world rights to a 230,000-word autobiography of the elusive multimillionaire Howard Hughes. The book company also rejected a claim the book was not legitimate.

Enemy Pressure Kept On Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, (AP)-Enemy forces kept up pressure near Cambodia's capital with rockets, guns and mines Tuesday. South Vietnamese forays met little resistance in the eastern part of the country.

There was no fresh word from Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, where 10,000 Cambodian government troops and thousands of refugees are reported marooned after a Cambodia offensive collapsed last week.

In Saigon, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams met with President Nguyen Van Thieu. The presence of Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, suggested the Cambodians' plight might have been among subjects discussed.

Both the United States and South Vietnam have been providing air support to the beleagured Cambodians but have been unable to reverse the rout of forces northeast of Phnom Penh or break the siege of towns on the capital's northeastern outskirts.

U.S. ground forces are forbidden to enter Cambodia, and thousands of Saigon ground troops in eastern Cambodia are more than 70 miles away from the chief trouble spots. The South Vietnamese are probing in a north-south corridor between the Chup and Mimot rubber plantations-both reputed sanctuaries for North Vietnamese or Viet Cong divisions.

Fourteen enemy rockets hit the Phnom Penh area Tuesday and one smashed two houses and wounded three civilians in a slum at the western edge. There were no reports on the effect of three rockets that hit near the Phnom Penh airport and 10 fired at a command post 12 miles west of the city.

In addition, enemy infiltrators have damaged a bridge 14 miles southwest of Phnom Penh and mined key roads to the north in an apparent effort to disrupt communications.

Two reinforcement battalions linked up briefly Monday with troops at besieged Phnom Penh Baset, 14 miles northwest of the center of Phnom Penh, but were driven back.

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Senate Passes Day-Care Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House brushed aside threats of a presidential veto Tuesday and passed 210 to 186 a bill that would launch a major new day-care program for pre-school children.

The bill, which also extends for two years a variety of federal antipoverty programs, now goes to the White House, which worked hard to defeat it.

The new child-development program it authorizes has aroused intensive opposition among conservatives, and President Nixon will be under heavy pressure from them to veto it.

Although no one mentioned the possibility of a veto during the House debate, minority leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told a Republican caucus just before the vote that veto was certain if the House passed the bill.

Despite the warning, 31 Republicans deserted Ford and the administration and voted with 179 Democrats in favor of the bill. Voting against it were 134 Republicans and 52 Democrats.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., stepping down as presiding officer to make a strong plea for passage, said the bill presented the House with "the paramount moral vote of the session."

Albert recalled that in a message to Congress two years ago Nixon called for "national commitment to providing all American children an opportunity for helpful and stimulating development during the first five years of life."

"Although President Nixon has changed his mind more than any other President in my memory," Albert added, "I don't think he would change his mind on the need for helping children."

The new child-care program would provide medical, nutritional and educational services for preschool children in locally run centers.

The services would be free for children from families with an annual income under $4,320 a year. Fees based on a sliding scale according to income would be charged for other children. Priority for participation in the program would be given to working mothers.

Although most Republicans attacked the program on the basis of the administrative difficulties it poses and its estimated cost of $2 billion in the first full year of operation starting July 1, some voiced fear that it would lead to federal control of children.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chief House sponsor of the program, called such criticism thoroughly irresponsible. He said participation in the program would be entirely voluntary and parents would be deeply involved in planning and operating it.

Helping the passage of the bill was the parliamentary situation, which gave the House only the choice of passing the entire package or killing it.

Nixon Calls Anti-India Claim False

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration declared Tuesday that it was working vigorously for a peaceful settlement of the India-Pakistan dispute with both sides, and India decided to use military force before those efforts were exhausted.

White House officials said it is totally inaccurate to charge that the United States is anti-India.

Expressing a long-time commitment, in fact even a love affair, with the Indian nation, the officials said that the United States is trying to relieve human suffering, avert famine and achieve political autonomy for the people of East Pakistan.

Earlier in the day, the State Department had announced that the United States had decided to channel all peacemaking efforts in the India-Pakistan conflict through the United Nations General Assembly. Its efforts to win a cease-fire and troop withdrawal resolution in the U.N. Security Council were blocked by Soviet Union vetoes.

The high-level administration sources said Pakistan agreed to a timetable to return East Pakistan to civilian rule by the end of December, had agreed to a declaration of amnesty for refugees who fled to India and had agreed to unilateral withdrawal of its military forces from the border between India and Pakistan.

It also had agreed, the sources said, to talk with representatives of the Bangla Desh, the insurgent government for East Pakistan.

All these moves were conveyed to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by President Nixon and top U.S. officials the sources said.

But, India to their surprise, launched military action, the sources said.

The officials at the White House said peaceful means had not been exhausted, this use of military force was not justified and that there had not been sufficient time to work on the political settlements proposed.

In taking an urgent resolution to the United Nations Security Council for a cease-fire and withdrawal of forces, George Bush, U.S. delegate to the United Nations had declared over the weekend that India was the main aggressor in the dispute.

The White House was responding to allegations in Congress that it is not, in fact, neutral but is backing Pakistan.

The official said the United States made the accusation of aggression to point out to the world that it is opposed to the use of military force.

The White House officials said they were not condoning the Pakistani actions in seeking to crush the Bangla Desh independence movement but they said what had started as a tragedy last March 25 has now become an effort to dismember a sovereign state and a member of the United Nations.

The hope was expressed that the Soviet Union, which twice used its veto against end-the-war resolutions in the Security Council, would use its considerable influence to help promote a peaceful solution and a political evolution in the disputed area.

There has been no response from the Soviet Union, officials said, to diplomatic urgings by the United States.

USSR Lands On Mars

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet space capsule parachuted onto Mars and sent television and radio signals to earth, Tass reported Tuesday. It is the first time that a functioning manmade object had soft-landed on the planet's dusty surface.

The capsule was dispatched to Mars last Thursday from the Soviet probe Mars 3, which continued to circle the planet in an orbit more than 930 miles high, the Soviet news agency announced.

The agency gave no details on the shape or weight of the capsule which landed or the next step in its mission.

The agency added that the vehicle also sent some "video signals" but they "were brief and suddenly discontinued."

Mars 3 was launched May 28 and took 188 days to reach the red planet, 76 million miles from earth. It followed closely behind Mars 2, launched May 19.

Mars 2 dipped into a wide elliptical orbit of Mars on Nov. 27 and began a photoreconnaissance. The Soviets said it would not attempt a soft landing.

An American Mars probe, Mariner 9, has been circling the planet since Nov. 13, trying to peer through a dust storm which has raged on the surface since September, thwarting scientists' attempts to map it.

The Soviet space capsule apparently found the Martian surface solid enough to make a stable landing. American scinetists had expressed fears earlier that the dust on the surface of Mars was even thicker than that on the moon and that a craft attempting to land might sink out of sight.

Tass indicated that neither Mars 2 nor Mars 3 would be involved in any more space spectaculars.

The agency said a computer on board Mars 3 made the final corrections in its trajectory Thursday and put it into position for the separation of the descent craft.

"After separation," the agency continued, "the descent craft entered into the planet's atmosphere, parachuted down and softly landed in the southern hemisphere between the Electris and Phaetonis regions."

The agency said some of the instruments involved in the Mars 3 probe were made by French specialists under the Soviet-French program of scientific and technical cooperation.

William Pickering, director of the Mariner 9 project, said at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., that he was not surprised at the reported landing of the Mars 3 capsule in view of the two major Soviet probes sent to Mars.

"It will be very interesting to see what kind of data they collect on the surface," he said, "and how they measure the dust storm that is still raging..."

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Bromery Hails Project 10.....

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, talking with thirty students, staff, and faculty of Project 10, said last night that he felt "Project 10 has come a long way" from the undefined experimental dormitory of the last three years.

Bromery dined with and then discussed future proposals of Project 10 for approximately 2-1/2 hours. The major proposal the Project is working on, Bromery learned, was to make the living-learning experience a semi-autonomous, experimental and exploring college.

According to Charles Adams, Director of P10 and a faculty member in the English Department, the autonomous college proposal could include direct hiring or joint departmental hiring of faculty and greater flexibility within the educational structure.

John Hunt, the Area Dean of the Southwest Residential College, explained the need for a better reward system for faculty involved in special projects. He said that faculty should not jeopardize their careers because of involvement in experimental programs.

The Project 10 proposal, if approved, would have faculty acting as advisors for students to plan individualized programs. The faculty would also be free to supervise study away programs, or could become part of an off-campus Project faculty.

Much of the evening's discussion saw Dr. Bromery exchanging different views with students about the future of Project 10. Bromery expressed concern that when a person graduated from the Project or any freer educational environment, he would have trouble convincing prospective employers or schools of his qualifications. "Who can afford Project 10?" the

Director Adams replied that the Project was "a risk-taking proposition". Several students told the gathering, however, that they took more risk being in a traditional department, in view of the current job market, than in a more flexible program like Project 10.

Other students told Bromery that they felt college was a "rite of passage". Jim LaMacchia, a junior, argued that he wasn't necessarily in college to prepare for a job, but rather to find out about himself.

A freer learning and living experience, such as the Project offers, Adams reiterated, provides an environment in which students can teach themselves to face the world. Students can gain a "confidence in their ability to learn", he assured Bromery.

The Head of Residence of Pierpont House, where the Project is currently located, is David Duncan, an undergraduate who is also on the Chancellor's Search Committee. Duncan said that he believed that a person could leave Project 10 with enough confidence in himself to become the "president of General Motors and be the best one" or to have enough confidence in himself to live in a commune.

Dr. Bromery , with twinkle in his eye, then told the Pierpont residents that he had enough confidence in himself to return to his early career as a bricklayer, should he not be able to retain a Chancellorship or work in geophysics.

A sophomore in the Project, Myrna Schwartz, complained to the former head of the Geology Department that she felt the physical and population aspects of Pierpont House were holding back development of dorm community.

Bromery replied that the administration should find "all possible permutations and combinations" to make living in buildings like the Southwest towers humane, but if the population was halved, the rent would be doubled, and half as many people would be given the opportunity to attend school.

Charles Adams summarized Project 10 to Bromery by saying that traditional schools had people "preparing for life so much that they can't cope with life". Project 10, Adams prophecized, would try to alter that way of education. He added that a few vacancies existed in the Project for spring semester and interested persons should contact him in the Project office in Pierpont House.



Dr. Bromery and members of project 10 had dinner together and then discussed the past merits of the project and its future.

...And Celebrates A Birthday

By DAVID HOFFMAN

A special feature of the special Project 10 dinner for Acting Chancellor Bromery was a surprise 21st birthday party for Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, a Project member for four years. As the cake was brought into the room, Lee looked at Bromery and Project faculty member Joe Burroughs, the Faculty delegate to the Board of Trustees, and all the "presidential rhetoric" fell away for a moment. He was silent. For a moment.

Then Bromery presented a package, and added, "Lee, you may wish to spend some time with either of the 'fun games' described in these two documents--and leave the varsity sports...the men's games...to older men." The two documents, when the gift was unwrapped, were a current copy of **Playboy** and the book, **25 Kites That Fly**.

Project 10 Director Charles Adams was first to the mark, saying he was surprised there were only 25 ways an administrator knew to tell a student leader to go fly a kite. Merriment followed.



Lee Sandwen blows out his Birthday candles, making his turning 21 official. Lee had a party last night commemorating this memorable event at Southwest.

CORRECTION

Attorney Richard Howlands phone number is 545-0341 daytime and 256-8448 in the evenings and in an emergency.

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Friday Evening
Dec. 10 — Mahar Aud.
6:30 - 8:45 - 11:00

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7:00 — SUB
Coffee Hour Following in the Colonial Lounge

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Future University Report

Freshman Year Is A Mess

For many entering students at the University of Massachusetts, college is an alien experience in a variety of ways. Many of them--nearly half of last year's entering class at Amherst--are the first generation of their family to go to college. For many of those at Amherst, the University is their first extended period away from home. Many went to high schools in which the style and approach were relatively traditional and inflexible, and in which grades and not intellectual exploration and risk-taking were paramount.

The freshman year introduces these students to university life. It is the single largest determinant of the quality of their university experience.

Yet the freshman year is also a time when students receive too little attention. Advising and counseling are weak. Freshmen often find courses they want to take filled up before they can enroll. They frequently end up in large classes which become an exercise in good note-taking and memorizing, with little opportunity for personal contact with the teacher or for interchange of ideas. Too often, freshman courses do not respond to the developmental needs of freshmen, which one recent study summarized as "enhancement of their self-image, an opportunity to form judgments, and relating these judgments to themselves."[1] The freshman year reveals the imperfect allocation of resources within the University. The students who are going through the most difficult process of adjustment are the ones who are in the largest classes and receive the least attention.

The academic center of the freshman year is the core curriculum. The core curriculum concept is the heritage of a time when, as during the presidency of Robert Maynard Hutchins at the University of Chicago, there was still a consensus about the introduction which every educated person should receive to knowledge and culture.

Now, when people are less sure what the educated person should know, universities have substituted a variety of choices for the old monolithic core curriculum. The purpose is no longer to introduce the student to a body of knowledge, but rather to expose him or her to ways of looking at knowledge. The method, however, needs re-examination.

Thus, while the entering freshman at Amherst is required to take two courses in rhetoric (English composition), three courses in the humanities and fine arts, three in the social and behavioral sciences and three in mathematics and natural sciences, there are now a wide variety of courses available to fulfill the requirements. The side-effect of this commendable broadening of choice has unfortunately been a high incidence of confusion. In one department, for example, 84 courses are listed as acceptable core requirement offerings.

The situation at Boston is in the process of change. Earlier this year the University Senate there abolished all core requirements. Later, an interim set of core and distributional requirements was established pending the division of the campus into individual colleges. The interim requirements include a freshman writing course, a foreign language for those who have not demonstrated proficiency, three courses in social science of which one must be in history, and three courses in the natural sciences or mathematics. The major departure is that, as an alternative to these requirements, a student may design his own curriculum in consultation with a faculty advisor or with an advising committee. The Amherst campus also offers an individually designed core curriculum on a limited basis.

We believe the University's responsibility goes beyond enlarging the number of choices, as indeed the campuses have begun to recognize. The current predominant system of sending first and second year students through a series of largely unrelated introductory courses is not sufficient, particularly in the absence of a much better advising program than exists now.

We suggest one direction for change below. The faculty will surely have other ideas and proposals.

We suggest that the faculty at both Amherst and Boston consider an experimental freshman year program which seeks to involve students in beginning to apply the various disciplines to specific problems; to help them make reasonably well informed choices about their academic and career goals; and to expose them to moral and social values implicit in the acquisition and utilization of knowledge.

This new freshman year would seek to resolve the dilemma between telling students there are certain things they must know when they may not be interested in those things, and letting students study whatever they want when by doing so they might miss something they would have found important.

Our idea is that a quarter to a third of the freshman's course time would be prescribed for him in the form of three basic units, one each in the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities and arts. The rest of his time would be spent in pursuing a number of optional offshoots from the basic courses, with the possibility of self-design of some of the offshoots.

The three basic units would each be designed to integrate several disciplines and to employ them in analyzing specific events and problems. The tendency now is to present the student with the end result, the product of professional research and experience. But problem-oriented work would give students the opportunity to learn how professionals operate, and what the process of acquiring knowledge is.

Simply put, the student should be exposed not only to what sociology is but also to what sociologists do. We think this kind of experience will tend to knit student and professor in a shared enterprise of discovery that is generally reserved for upper-level and graduate students.

The three basic courses would be supplemented by a wide range of special optional courses designed for this new program. Most should be quite small in size. Included in the offshoot courses would be skill development courses for students who need them. It should also be possible for offshoot courses to come into being in response to the shared interest of several students. For example, if several students wished to spend more time on the history of the civil rights movement as an offshoot to their study of race relations in the basic social sciences unit, such a course should be possible. [2]

We cannot stress strongly enough our view that this program be designed so that its content and approach can be frequently evaluated by faculty and students. If a process of frequent evaluation can be set up, and if students can share in the process, the possibility of success for the new program will be greatly enhanced.

The success of any revised freshman year program whether it be the one outlined above or any other, also depends largely, indeed predominantly, upon the strength of the teaching. Later in this chapter, with an eye to strengthening the teaching ethos at the freshman level, we suggest a teaching-oriented University professoriate--a cadre of professors whose mission at UMass will be to excel in teaching.

A third key element in the success of the program will be the strength of the advising system. Freshmen need to be helped in choosing courses, in measuring their progress, in learning efficient ways to use their time and in many other matters. A vastly improved advising system will be essential. The modified approach to the freshman year which the Boston campus has adopted has already exposed the need for greatly increased attention to advising.

We are not certain whether this or any other new freshman program is appropriate for all freshmen. It may, for example, not be appropriate for older students, particularly if they are part-time students. Some students may be sufficiently sure of their direction so as not to need an introductory year, and some may be able to justify a greater measure of independent study. It may need to be modified for the professional schools, and for the new College III of Public and Community Service at Boston. We suggest, therefore, that any new program be designed initially for less than all of the freshman, but enough so the experiment has meaning--perhaps 500 to 700 freshmen at Amherst, and 200 to 300 freshmen at Boston. It should be possible for it to be initiated by the fall of 1973 at that scale. An effort should be made to recruit a cross-section of freshmen for it, and then a process of evaluation might begin, aimed at defining how widely it can be extended and how it might be adapted for part-time and professional students.

We are well aware of the difficulties involved in improving the freshman year. It will cost money--in smaller class size, intensified advising, and more skill development work. That money will either have to be taken from other areas or obtained from the legislature, or some of both. We know there ia a long history of failed efforts at freshman year reform in various universities. Nonetheless, the present situation presents a number of difficulties, and an effort at significant change should be attempted.



There are many ways to adapt to freshman year at UMass. Drugs anyone? (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Below are the main points from the section of the Committee's report entitled **The Learning Process-What, When and Where?**

Undergraduate Programs

The University should seek to intensify its undergaduate focus, offering a diversity of programs, places and times to learn suitable to a diverse student body and a complex society.

The Campuses

Amherst should be the primary place for advanced training; Boston should be the more professionally and urban oriented center; and Worcester should be a health professions and health sciences campus.

Freshman Year

The freshman year should be re-examined, to bring to it better advising and counseling, more resources, and new curricula approaches.

Program Options

A greater diversity of carefully designed options for the rest of the undergraduate years should be created, including more options for independent study, broadened majors, new problem-oriented approaches to learning, a College of Public and Community Service at Boston, and a broadened conception of the possible missions of the remaining colleges at Boston.

Field Work

Diversity in the place of learning should be pursued, including more field work in courses, partial dispersal of the Boston campus, and an "open university" unit for Massachusetts.

Learning Time

Diversity in the time of learning should be pursued, including deferred admission, permission for "stopping off," and allowing students to finish degree work faster.

Graduate School

The University should examine it graduate teaching and research activities to see how they can contribute more effectively to an undergraduate focus.

Education

The University should place increased emphasis on professional education, both graduate and undergraduate, and should endeavor in its professional programs to inculcate both practical competence and the perspective and values traditionally associated with the liberal arts.

Counceling

Advising and counseling should be greatly expanded and improved.

Faculty Reward System

The faculty and departmental reward systems should encourage teaching and public service activities as much as they do research and publication, and an appropriate teaching evaluation system should be considered to facilitate this.

Staffing

New staffing patterns should be developed, including a teaching-oriented university professoriate, more adjunct faculty, more women and minority faculty, and more adequate support staff for faculty.

Library and Computers

Library and computer facilties should receive more adequate financial support, for they are integral to the teaching and research processes of the University.

Dormitories

Dormitory living at Amherst should be the focus of the new community-building efforts, and efforts to facilitate outside-of-class communal life at Boston should be intensified.

1. The Student in Higher Education, Report of the Committee on the Student in Higher Education (The Hazen Foundation, New Haven, Connecticut, January, 1968) p.11
2. The idea of offshoot courses to engage in small group exploration draws on the experience of freshman seminars at Harvard which, while costly, are thought to have been a useful way to introduce freshmen to the world of disciplines, to the resolution of problems, and to the large issues which cut across all the disciplines. See Bell The Reforming of General Education. (Anchor Books, Doubleday Co Inc., Garden City, New York, 1968) pp. 189-90.

Sabbath Dialog At U.M. Hillel

A group of Orthodox Jewish students from Yeshiva and Sterns Colleges are coming to UMass to share a traditional Sabbath and an interchange of feelings with Jewish students here. They are seeking to bridge a wall of separation and alienation that has grown up between Orthodox Jewish youth and the rest of Jewish youth. Starting at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10 prayer services will be held, followed by 6 p.m. dinner and rap sessions. The fare for Saturday will be services from 9 a.m., lunch, workshops and discussion, a break at 2 p.m., and a resumption at 3:30 with early supper, services and discussion. All will join in the annual UMass Hillel Latke Party at 6 p.m. Jewish students are invited to come to all or any of the programs to experience a traditional sabbath, to meet students of, perhaps, a different background and opinion and exchange ideas and grievances. However, those wanting to join the meals must contact Hillel, 420 S.U. immediately so place can be made. All programs will be at the Hillel Center, 420 Student Union.

The Hillel Director, Rabbi Kowal, indicated that no holds will be barred at the rap sessions. All that is asked is an honest effort to share the rituals, and enough goodwill for dialog, not mere indignant pronouncements. The goals are sharing, not swearing; conversation, not conversion; raised minds, not raised eyebrows; a meeting of persons, whether or not there is a meeting of minds.

MDC Classifieds

Commentary

Wood's Report Causes Apathy

By LARRY LADD

The Future University Report has been received with a roar of indifference. It is advertised as President Robert Wood's master plan for UMass. Since Wood will be the single most influential figure in determining the future direction of the university, the report merits careful consideration and thoughtful response. After such consideration, however, I am convinced that the initial indifference is justified.

Whatever the reaction on the campuses, that reaction will not have much impact at the systems office. The President and the Board are strong believers in centralized planning and centralized control. As they view the university structure, decisions should be made at the top. This is the covert policy of the central office, contradicting the experiences gained in the failures of the centrally planned Model Cities program and the centrally planned MBTA.

Social planning has been one of the greatest fiascos of the decade. In air-conditioned rooms, suburban utopians proceeded to hallucinate their own unique visions of the ideal community. Unfortunately, these visions were totally divorced from the real people who were being "programmed." Planners with PhD.'s simply have no real means of judging the needs and aspirations of people living in radically different conditions. Their goal is to impose their values, which are, by definition, the best, upon the heathens. There is only one way for planning to work: it must be done by the people who will live under the plans, and those people must have the ultimate power of decisions.

The Future University Committee was a collection of bankers and utopians, with some token students and faculty. There was no real effort to engage the campuses in direct participation in the furmulation of the report.

No one can quarrel with most of the recommendations, for they are too general, or too impossible in some cases, to have a chance of implementation. Indeed, I fear that the report will be used in much the same way that religionists use the Bible - it can be quoted to support two contradiction viewpoints with equal vigor.

The committee fails to establish clear priorities for the commitment of energy and resources. The committee lists its "five key concepts: accessiblity, diversity, undergraduate teaching, service, and productivity" with **no rank order.** In the course of running the university, these concepts will consistently conflict, so that decisions of priority will have to be made. That is the most difficult problem in administration, but the report failed to give the necessary guidelines.

Coupled with its generalizations, the document merely urges us to move faster in the direction we are already going. We are already beginning, too slowly, to stress public service, undergraduate teaching, more open admission standards, and real residential colleges. The committee has relegated itself to the role of cheerleader.

Reports are quickly filed and as quickly forgotten. This one will be no exception. It is sad that so many people spent so many hours on such a shallow document.

Business Offers New Course

The Department of General Business is offering a course for students. These are matched with a specific bill pending in the General Court. The student then does research on topics that he is interested in and submits a paper to the legislator he is working with. This course is valuable for those interested in some of the problems of contemporary society.

If you are interested in this course please contact Prof. Ethan Katsh (tel. 5-0053) at the Department of General Business.





A drive to collect money for sickle-cell anemia research was kicked off today when Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery bought a candy-bar for fifty cents. Students will be selling the candy bars on the concourse level of the Campus Center for the next two weeks.

The students selling the chocolate bars said that they began the drive because they "wanted to do something." The money collected from selling the candy will be presented in the form of a check to Bromery. Bromery will then give it to a personal friend of his at Howard University who is researching sickle-cell anemia. The students hope to collect one-thousand dollars.

Clinics have been set up in some areas to test black residents for the disease. A drive was held recently at Brown University to test every black student for the disease.

The students running the UMass fund-raising drive are all in AF—ROTC. A sign at their display reads: "A Friend Reaches Out To Care."

Gay Women's Caucus

Wed., Dec. 8, 5 p.m.

SW Women's Center/JQA Lounge

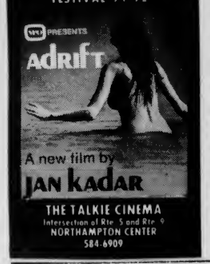
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Do You Believe In Magic

Andre Kole, billed as "America's leading illusionist," will perform at 8:00 P.M. tomorrow night in the UMass Cage.

Kole, whose performances have taken him to all 50 states and Canada and to almost 50 other countries, has appeared on national television in 38 countries. He has given special performances before presidents, ambassadors, and other civic and government officials. In one year alone, he spoke to more than 50 million persons through personal and television appearances.

By the time he was 12, Kole had entertained in more than a dozen states, in Canada and in Central America, and was billed as "the world's greatest junior magician."

Since the beginning of his professional career, Kole has developed his own illusions. In one year alone, he invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas. For a number of years, he had his own company which built and sold some of his inventions to magicians throughout the world. By the time he was 25, Kole was doing between 20 to 30 shows each month, and directed a number of enterprises in show business.

Kole's wife, Aljeana, is featured in many of his programs. One of the few magicians in the world today, she has been instrumental in helping to create and produce the programs, and has also occasionally presented her own act.

For the past ten years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college and university campuses of the world. Two years ago, Andre Kole performed here in Bowker Auditorium before a packed audience of over 900 people. His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization, a demonstration and expose of spiritualism and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Due to his interest in the supernatural, Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student Christian movement active on hundreds of United States campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world.

Tickets for tomorrow night's performance may be purchased for $1.00 at a table in the Campus Center Concourse or by calling 549-6149; tickets are $2.00 at the door.

Professor Says Cancer Limited

Dr. Robert Tuthill, Professor of Epidemiology in the Department of Public Health at the University of Massachusetts, spoke to the Hampshire County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the regular bimonthly meeting held at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday, November 16, on cervical cancer. He explained that his remarks were limited to cancer of the cervix of the uterus and did not apply to all types of uterine cancer. He discussed the facts of the distribution of this disease among various groups and what these facts suggest about the cause and detection of cervical cancer.

Cervical cancer is more common among the poor, the underprivileged, the married, those with several children, those with broken or multiple marriages. It is particularly high in those women whose sexual activity began very early in life, although the disease apparently takes twenty years or more to develop. It is higher in those women whose sexual partners are not circumcised and in those who do not use as contraceptives a physical barrier, either a diaphragm or condom. Cervical cancer is very high among prostitutes and is very rare among nuns. All these facts suggest that there is some relationship to sexual intercourse.

Dr. Tuthill perdicted that there will be an increase in cervical cancer twenty years from now because of the increase in sexual activity in the young.

Dr. Tuthill then discussed the increasing evidence of an association between a virus, Herpesvirus, type II, which may be transmitted venereally, (even though the male partner is not affected by the virus) and the presence of cervical cells which are abnormal, precancerous of cancerous. A large precentage of women with cervical cancer show antibodies in their blood to Herpesvirus type II. It is a statistical kind of association similar to that which has been demonstrated between smoking cigarettes in the development of lung cancer.

At present the evidence suggests that Herpesvirus type II is only one significant factor leading to the development of cervical cancer; it is not the sole or sufficient cause itself. The fact that this disease is more common in those whose sexual activity began in the early postpubertal age suggest that hormonal factors are probably also involved.

Jan. Grads. & "Ed Blockers"

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Guarding Our Morality

Just a few years ago, the Head of Residence fit the stereotype role of "housemother". These matronly policewomen were guardians of our morality and defenders of our faith. But the time has long since passed when we needed overseers to take inventories and enforce social regulations. While the university now hires younger people, the method of appointment and the job description have remained static for too long.

We believe that each dormitory should be free to select its own Head of Residence, if it chooses to have one. We object to the present university practice of "screening" applicants beforehand, because the process both limits the choices available to a dorm and discriminates against individuals who do not suit the administration's bland tastes.

We further believe that the concept of the Head of Residence must be completely overhauled. The primary function of such a person, or persons, should be to serve as a catalyst for programs, not an enforcer of archaic policies. Now that the university is committed to the idea of making dorms into living and learning centers, we foresee that dormitories will need to select individuals with special academic training. But whatever the direction a dorm takes, it will need persons with unique skills, not mother figures.



Law And Orders

Art Buchwald

The Bad Back Problem

WASHINGTON--The biggest problem this country faces is not the economy, law 'n' order, the war or revolution, but bad backs.

It turns out that everyone in this country has back trouble, and until a cure is found for it, we will never be able to solve our other difficulties.

I discovered this recently when my wife's back went out on her while she was playing tennis. I immediately sent her off to an orthopedic surgeon, who told her she had a ruptured disc and would have to go in traction and wear a sponge collar around her neck.

It was her collar that gave us the tipoff on how many bad backs there are in this country. People rarely talk about their backs until they see someone else wearing a collar. Then they open up and confess about their own bad back troubles.

The first time I took my wife to a party with her collar around her neck a friend said, "What are you doing about it?"

My wife said she was going to an orthopedic doctor. "They don't know anything," the friend said. "What you need for a bad back is a neurosurgeon."

The next day we located one of the best neurosurgeons in the country. After careful examination, he concluded my wife had a ruptured disc and needed traction and advised her to wear a sponge collar around her neck.

Since this was the same diagnosis she got from the orthopedic man, my wife was naturally disappointed.

But a few days later her spirits picked up. She told me when I got home, "The man who rakes our leaves said that neurosurgeons don't know anything about backs. He said the best way to get rid of my bad back was to sleep on the floor."

"Well the guy who rakes leaves should know," I said.

A week later she called me at the office. "Annabelle knows a woman in Seven Corners who can cure crooked spines with her fingernails. She has never worked on someone who didn't get better."

Three days later my wife got wind of an acupuncturist who lived in Chinatown. Her friend Aggie said, "Four gold needles and you'll be playing tennis in a week."

Before she could look up the acupuncture doctor, her sister called from Cincinnati and told her the only way to get rid of her bad back was through yoga and meditation.

Several weeks went by, and while my wife did continue her traction, her heart wasn't in it.

"It seems so slow," she protested to me. "The hairdresser knows a spa in Italy that specializes in mud baths for bad backs."

"If it doesn't work you can always go to Lourdes," I said.

But while she was getting her passport for Italy, a brother-in-law from West Virginia called in to tell about a new miracle cure for backs that some lady in the Blue Ridge Mountains had developed from herbs.

"It sounds better than mud baths," I said.

The ointment arrived and, surprisingly, it had no effect on my wife's back.

Having tried everything, we decided to go back to the neurosurgeon on the off chance that he might know something about her problem that the hairdresser didn't.

The doctor siad she was doing fine but would have to stay in traction for another month.

You can imagine her depressed state of mind when she left the office. But fortunately, on the way home the cab driver recognized her symptons and said, "I know a hypnotist in Alexandria who specializes in nothing but ruptured discs."

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Point Blank

Academic Tenure Under Fire

By MATTHEW FINKIN

Academic Tenure: The President's Commission on Campus Unrest urged a reconsideration of it. The A.C.E. Committee on Campus Tensions called for its reappraisal. And no less a figure than the newly appointed president of Rutgers University has wondered aloud whether tenure still serves a useful purpose.

The center of the debate over tenure appears to have shifted since the strife-torn years of '68 and '69 when criticism was based on student dissatisfaction and lack of "academic responsibility." Now, assertions of inefficiency and unproductivity abound in our financially aware decade.

Long-term contracts of faculty employment in lieu of tenure are now bandied about as a suggested panacea in pruning the dead wood from the academic grove. To understand what is at stake, students should consider the value of academic tenure.

Traditionally, tenure has meant that after some reasonable probationary period, a faculty member should be understood to be on continuous appointment. Once acquired, this status can only be terminated (1) for adequate cause, as demonstrated in a hearing before a tribunal of peers, or (2) as a result of a **bona fide** financial exigency or curtailment of a program of instruction.

The purpose served (apart from job security which is, itself, an inducement to enter the profession) is to insure the freedom of the professor to teach, research, publish and speak out on civic and institutional issues without fear of losing his job.

Possession of tenure does not per se protect incompetents; it assures that a school administration will come forward with its case under traditional Western notions of fair play.

The suggestion of long-term renewable contracts of employment in lieu of tenure–say, of 5 or 10 years' duration–seems to have all the asserted defects of the tenure system and none of the advantages. Certainly one advantage of the current system is that at some point in time a firm decision must be made on the promise the individual holds for the institution. An amiable colleague who comes close but doesn't quite make it will, doubtless after much agonizing, be given a timely terminal notice. The long-term contract approach, however , merely allows a continual postponement of firm decisions. It is unlikely that a passable colleague of 10, 15, or 20 years would find his contractual option not picked up.

Who, then, would realistically be affected under the long-term contract plan? Admittedly the blatantly unfit are reachable in any event under the current system.

Clearly those most likely to suffer nonrenewal are the outspoken and controversial. To them possessing tenure is a very real protection for the exercise of academic freedom.

It is more than likely that the long-term contract approach will have a chilling effect. Faculty will of necessity be concerned that what they say in class, in print, or in faculty meetings will play a significant role in nonrenewal decisions.

Some assert, however, that academic freedom is so widely accepted that the tenure system is no longer needed. But one need only look at the ever growing list of schools censured by the American Association of University Professors for violations of academic freedom. Last year alone, almost 900 complaints of violations were filed with the A.A.U.P.

For students, an issue critical to their education lurks within the debate over tenure versus long-term contracts: What seems to be challenged is the autonomy of professors to teach, research, publish, and criticize as they see fit. If one accepts the assumption that students are no more than consumers of an educational service; and if a school's governing body has an unfettered right to control the manner of delivering that service; then, without question, tenure is a serious impediment to academic administration. But, then, so too is academic freedom.

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Matthew Finkin is the Director, Northeastern Regional Office, and Associate Counsel of the American Association of University Professors. The views expressed are entirely the author's and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the AAUP.

The Blue Girl

The rain, drenching the street,
washed away the fragments of that last remembrance.
Your scarf, wet gently by the rain,
outlined the day in wrinkles,
I was drenched by the rain, sensed by your scarf,
and although I could always put my finger on your chin
I decided to be good, and parlayed my grin
into moist and sundry exhibition.

I saw your face, felt your raincoat,
decided where your eyes were blue
that fealty could not condone disdain.
The corpse of a blue butterfly
wet the earth. I could see
the green buds, warm with images,
open up and take flight.
I held out a bud to you; you were my light.

Now rain is gone. The buds are stilled for Christmas.
Your lips are gone; the hand you held out to me
has faded away. You were my love, you were my Christmas.
The rain has turned to snow.
I see your reflection in my champagne glass.
With a toss I drain the contents,
and remember your most impervious reflection.
Love, you live in the shadows.

Jerome Nathanson



'WE'LL SEND YOU THE WINGS LATER!'

Letters To The Editor

Status Of Enlightenment

To the Editor:

One would think that an experience in any university is illuminating to the extent of generating in any individual the desire for further enlightenment. Does that sound like a bunch of words? Seriously, though, I wonder about university students who are so endowed with knowledge themselves that they consider their primary purpose to be that of depriving other honestly seeking individuals the right to attain this ultimate status of "knowing."

When persons become so profoundly imprisoned in their sense of infinite wisdom that they commit actions automatically, trusting their sixth sense to determine their final orientation, and yet expect peace of mind at the outcome--then I wonder if wisdom did indeed exist at the beginning. Furthermore, they blame their inner conflict upon others--not themselves!

Two years ago Andre Kole, a man of great professional ability in the art of illusion, came to this campus. The advertisements of his performance carefully enumerated the contents. By reading the posters, one envisioned oneself seated in Bowker Auditorium (which incidently was jam-packed) looking at a magician performing tricks that you could not decipher, even in your wildest imagination. From reading the posters, one also was given to understand that Mr. Kole would talk about the supernatural, ghosts, and witchcraft - and he did. He would also discuss the miracle and prophecies of Christ from a magician's viewpoint - all this he did. This was his program! People sat on the edge of their seats throughout almost the entire performance - their lips hanging off their hinges. Girls gasped and screamed. Guys gave nervous laughs. One young man reacted by heckling during a certain part of the performance. Everyone was thoroughly excited afterward; we had all gotten our money's worth and more!

So why are some people now tearing down all the posters that we put up? Because they, two years ago did not read the posters and so probably thought Andre Kole was a warlock because he was going to talk about witchcraft. He is not, hence the conflict!

What's our point? Please whoever you are - don't touch the posters let someone else read them - they just might be interested in attaining your status of enlightenment.

Marcella Charles
Debby Eld

Editorial Points

We are assured it's purely coincidental that the English Dept. celebrated the 30th anniversary of Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7) with a special meeting to discuss the question of the recurring fight for tenure.

*****

Signs of a Post-Culture: I believe I am correct in thinking that not until November 30, 1971, in a 126 class, had John Milton ever been referred to a "dude."--Dave Porter (**Massachusetts Studies in English**).

*****

If the roof of the Campus Center leaks all the way down to the Concourse level, then it must get mighty wet up at the Top of the Campus. But you'd have to ask an administrator to find out.

*****

If the basketball team only had Erving, they might be able to score some points.

*****

Letting China into the United Nations is one thing, but for the United States to be on the same side as the Chinese in a war is quite another.

*****

If Yaya Khan married No No Nanette, would they be fighting all the time?

Positive Reaction

(Ed. note - Mr. Weaver is a member of the UMass Speech Dept.)

Dear Mr. Weaver,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for helping the residents of MacKimmie House in our recent colloquium entitled Principles of Dorm Government.

During our last two hour session of the colloquium, the participants discussed their reactions to the various activities which transpired during the whole sixteen hours. As it turned out, your three hour discussion of parliamentary procedure, and your two hour return visit received the most positive reaction.

I am going to submit a copy of this note for publication in The Daily Collegian because we at MacKimmie House feel that your command of the subject matter is remarkable, and we would like to share our encounter with the rest of the University. Much thanks once again.

Stan Steinberg
MacKimmie House President

Conflict Resolved

In contemporary capitalistic society the meaning of cquality has been transformed. By equality one refers to the equality of automatons; of men who have lost their individuality. Equality today means "sameness" rather than "oneness." It is the sameness of abstractions, of the men who work in the same jobs, who have the same amusements, who read the same newspapers, who have the same feelings and the same ideas. In this respect one must also look with some skepticism at some achievements which are usually praised as signs of our progress, such as the equality of women. Needless to say I am not speaking against the equality of women; but the positive aspects of this tendency must not deceive one. It is part of the trend toward the elimination of differences. Equality is bought at this very price: women are equal because they are not different any more. The proposition of Enlightenment philosophy, l'ame n'a pas de sexe, the soul has no sex, has become the general practice. The polarity of the sexes is disappearing, and with it erotic love, which is based on this polarity. Men and women become the same, not equals as opposite poles.

The Art of Loving
Erich Fromm
pgs. 12-13

Impressions Of UMass: Education For Sale

Ed. note: The following description of UMass is taken from an article by Dietrich Schwanitz, German exchange professor in the English Department this year, containing Mr. Schwanitz's impressions of UMass after his first few weeks on campus. The article appeared in a German newspaper, DIE ZEIT, on November 11th. It was translated for the COLLEGIAN by graduate students in the German Department.

...Next morning I look around the UMas campus where I will be teaching for a year. The countryside has lovely woods and hills, with white houses gleaming among the trees, wide lawns, farms and fields. And right in the middle of the farmland, as though conjured out of the ground, rise the concrete hulks of the university buildings, some of them still under construction, looking like gigantic eyeteeth. Almost everything here is new, air-conditioned, covered in muffling carpets, cool and enormous. Only rarely do you see a building of more venerable age, covered with moss and ivy.

I plunge into the so-called Campus Center, gathering place for students between classes, complete with coffee shops, recreation and reading rooms, post office, card rooms, pinball machines, barber shop, TV lounge, hotel, restaurant, bookstores, magazine stands and a movie theater. Here the brave new world gathers me into its arms. Hundreds of adolescents, the males and females indistinguishable from each other, loll around on soft leather cushions under subterranean artificial lighting, all in the same deshabille, bluejeans and T-shirts. They surrender themselves to the riot of the senses around them, to the color TV, the jukebox, the piped-in radio, and at regular intervals they go over to one of the ubiquitous softdrink machines to suck up liquid refreshment, Coke, Sprite, Ginger Ale, Fanta, and Bitter Lemon. Then they return to their couches, transfigured, with dreamy and vacant expressions, while in the background a salesman extols the pleasures of the waterbed. Out on the asphalt walkways too the students wander around among the numerous ouildings lost in their dreams.

In the English Department, where I will be teaching as one of more than 120 professors, work is in progress on the final organizational guidelines for the complicated manufacturing process which passes for education here. The students are channeled into a rigid program of courses which is constantly being subjected to "exciting" innovations. The so-called progressive element in the department talks about the students and their needs, what's good for them whether they can relate to the subject, while the conservatives are concerned with standards, the subject, intellectual **niveau**, the purpose of a university. What both these groups have in common is their fear of the students. It isn't that they fear disturbances and sharp criticism as we (in Germany) do. No, they accord the students the privileged position and unquestionable authority of the consumer. And the consumer is always right. The professor becomes a sort of salesman, who wonders: "Am I popular? Do my students really like me? Are my courses hits?"

The semester offerings come packaged in Course Descriptions which are described in advance, and, as is usual with packaging, it tends to be better than the merchandise itself. The vocabulary used in these course descriptions is subjective and emotional: the material has to be exciting, creative, thrilling, adventuresome. The fiction of direct appeal to the student is maintained throughout, even where the material is sometimes after all complex.

Thus the course offerings are constantly varied without however escaping the confines of a certain closed system. The discussion at the first departmental meeting has to do with whether academic credit ought to be granted for a program in which students of English Literature work in social agencies outside the university. Everyone is for it, particularly since it is only a matter of rubber-stamping a decision already made by the administration.

The Exchange Professor from Germany is the object of shortlived but emphatic interest. "So, you want to do theory of literature? Even criticism of the ideology behind literary works? Sounds awfully exciting, and necessary too. Not quite sure just what you have in mind there. We'll have to discuss it some more sometime. I'm sure we'll be seeing each other again."

And you do see them again at numerous parties where they hand you around with flattering marks of attention. Mention of the "Frankfurt School" and "Critical Theory" draws a complete blank. The names Adorno and Habermas are unknown; among the Marxist critics they have at most heard of Lukacs. That is due in part to the fact that so little German and French theory of literature gets translated. On the other hand, Lukacs' **History and Class Consciousness** has just come out in English.

One notes a slightly apologetic attitude on the part of the professors for the students' weak educational preparation. The European, perhaps a little conceited about his education, is reminded that the students do not have German prep-school training behind them, that numerically they make up more than half the graduates of the public high schools. After all, a state university can't be compared with private institutions like Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. You can't expect too much; you have to adapt your teaching to the situation. And some of the students are really immensely exciting in spite of everything.

In the classroom this preoccupation with students' needs leads to a generalized literary Impressionism. Since creativity is thought to be rooted in the student's personal psychology, the literary work is seen as being recreated in the student's reaction to it--no matter what that may be. It is the goal of teaching to make these reactions explicit. It would amount to a sacrilege to claim that emotions might be false. In such a system ideological criticism has a hard time of it. And here lies the main difference from the situation at a European university. Whereas German students express themselves primarily within the framework of theoretical models, in the United States the standard is emotional participation. But the latter has largely reverted from its object to its source: the inner being. And since there exist in America no traditions of a cult of the inner life among the middle class, it takes the radical form of the student subculture of the trip into "inner space."

The students' self-image reflects this situation. They are constantly swinging from ego trips to identity crises. A European teacher is always in danger of provoking an identity crisis in his students if he adopts a more objective method of presentation.

There are many signs of crisis here. The old cliche about "America, land of contrasts" is yielding to the impression that the contrasts are really contradictions: there is the artificiality of a campus way out in the country, and the attempt to teach the students about Life; the passivity of their role as consumers and the fast pace of the educational process; the constant invocation of Individualism, and the standardized nature of the invocation.

The question one must ask oneself is whether this fragmentary impression is not the result of an image of America as formed in Europe, whether one hasn't brought along the categories under which everything is perceived. Five years ago I was at another American university, in Philadelphia. At that time I expected to find a model democracy corresponding to the then prevailing European image of America, the great Atlantic brother. Today our notion of a great chaos in America perhaps goes beyond the reality, but it certainly comes closer to it. Thus the transformation of this image is itself a part of the history of European ideology.

New Group Seeks Jobs

The plight of the unemployed young college graduate has become the concern of a new self-help group known as "The Job Seekers."

About 12 college degree holders from greater Boston have established the organization to serve as a sounding board for other unemployed recent graduates and as a clearing house for information about available jobs.

Several organizational meetings have been held at the Beacon Hill Free School during the past three weeks, and more members are being sought, according to Bennett L. Morse of 262 Arnold Rd., Newton.

Morse, a 24-year-old Boston University graduate who received a master's of business administration degree from George Washington University in June, originated the idea for The Job Seekers. He has been looking for a job in market research since August.

Of himself and other unemployed young college graduates, Morse says: "Here we are with two pieces of paper after having spent six years in school and thousands of dollars, and we can't find a job."

He views the unemployed as "the most neglected...We hear the hard luck stories about the Ph.D's who are teaching in high school or the work programs for minority groups. But we hardly ever hear about the young people with college educations who can't find work."

Morse acknowleged that there were jobs available and cited the case of one job seeker who earned a bachelor's degree in education and is working as a secretary. But, he added: "If a person wants to work in the field he's been educated for, it's virtually impossible."

Three factors, he said, work against the young college graduate competing in the job market.

"First off, the young graduate is inexperienced, and he can't get any experience unless someone hires him. It's like trying to get your first credit card. You can't get credit unless you already have it someplace else."

Secondly, he said: "Many of the trainee positions are a function of a prosperous economy. Since we don't have that now, what's left are the positions requiring experience."

Lastly, he noted that the young graduate cannot qualify for unemployment compensation because to be eligible one has to have worked a certain length of time.

According to Morse, some graduates have accepted part-time work and look for a job in their free time. But Morse said that situation had drawbacks. "You can't make calls easily from the part-time job or receive followup calls."

The Job Seekers hope to attract the attention of young out-of-work graduates, as well as others, who could help further the group's aims.

"I think Boston, being a college town, contains a lot of people like ourselves," he said.



Don't fall into the trap of not pre-registering properly. Do it now before it's too late. Look what happened to these poor souls.

Prayers Held Tonight

The Newman Club is holding a Living Rosary in honor of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. It will be held tonight following the evening Mass at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

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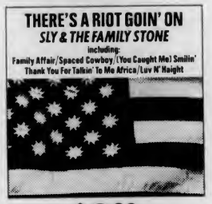
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Selectmen Discuss Sewage

By CHARLES BERKOW

The Technical Advisory Committee, Sewage Treatment Facilities (TAC) was charged by the Board of Selectmen to investigate most facets of the proposed new sewage treatment plant and to advise Town Manager Allen Torrey, and through him the selectmen, about it. TAC was charged as they talked for over an hour with the selectmen at yesterday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

The selectmen also discussed the proposed 1972 budget of the Jones library and heard a report from Assessor John McDermott on the valuation and taxation of cultivated land in Amherst.

The selectmen talked with John Foster and Karol Wisnieski of TAC, who said they had some questions about the preliminary plans for the new sewage plant. Engineering consultants Haley & Ward, who drew up the plans, will be invited to meet with TAC on Thursday night.

Foster said that the engineers, in their preliminary report, dismissed all the different types of sewage treatment methods and techniques except one in a few brief sentences. He noted that the new plans call for incinerating sludge rather than sending it through an anaerobic digester, as has been done in the past. He said that TAC wanted to look more closely into alternative methods of sewage treatment.

On the subject of a different treatment technique, Board of Selectmen Chairman Merle Howes said, "We in public administration must work with concepts that are proven and worthwhile," Torrey said that any new sewage plant had to be approved by the Massachusetts Water Pollution Control Board. He said, "There are currently no...treatment facilities (in Massachusetts) which use a method substantially different from the (proposed) Amherst method."

The proposed budget for the Jones library calls for an increase in funds from the town of from $64,000 to $92,000. The selectmen noted that much of the increase will go into salary increases, which are long overdue.

The library is supposed to be a private agency, privately funded. But as the budget for 1972 calls for more than half of the money to come from the town, Howes suggested that the nature of the library should be changed from a private agency partially funded by public funds to a town agency partially funded by endowment. The selectmen decided to ask the trustees of the library to come to their meeting Monday night.

McDermott reported that assessed valuation of farmland in Amherst has nearly tripled since 1969, while taxes on farmland have more than doubled.

The selectmen voted to renew the licenses of all local liquor-selling establishments except The Notch. The Notch's license was not renewed at that time because it had failed to submit a floor plan which had been requested by the selectmen.

In other action, the selectmen reserved 8 tickets for the Hampshire County Selectmen's Association meeting next week. They discussed a street light ceremony to be held Thursday morning at 11:45 and they granted various requests for licenses.

Faculty Pay Their Way

The Daily Collegian is experimenting with a new distribution system which would have the faculty and staff members paying for their newspapers.

The experiment started Monday morning with the delivery to every staff and faculty member working in Thompson Tower. Workers there will continue to receive the paper free until today. Afterwards, the charge will be five cents per issue.

If the system works, it will be expanded campus-wide. Thus the Collegian will have formulated a subscription system for those who do not pay Student Activities Taxes. It is hoped that faculty and staff will elect to use the Collegian's subscription system rather than keep taking papers from the several drop-off points.

Britisher Blames Both Sides

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Roy H. Jenkins, deputy leader of the British Labor Party, said today he thinks the India-Pakistan war is "a more complex issue with more blame on both sides" than is given in the official American view.

"I think it's a very sober step to cut off aid to the country that most needs aid," he said of a congressional committee's vote Monday to suspend $648 million in aid for both countries until the fighting stops.

Jenkins made the comments at a news conference at Yale, where he is delivering a series of lectures on the relationship of the United States to the rest of the international community.

Jenkins said he takes "a slightly more sympathetic attitude to the Indian government" than does the United States--although, he said, he doesn't absolve either side of blame.

"The attitude of the West Pakistan government toward the East Pakistanis since the elections has been pretty rough," Jenkins said.

He termed the conflict "even more tragic than dangerous" at a time when both countries have only marginal "ability to deal with their internal problems."

Jenkins also said he sees hope in an indication from Prime Minister John Lynch of the Irish Republic that the constitution of a united Ireland might be rewritten to make it more acceptable to Protestants.

"I hope that we can see improvement in that direction...the solution certainly lies with a united Ireland," Jenkins said.

Quicksilver
Food and Music

Reading Their Own

The Five Area Coordinating Committee will present a poetry and fiction reading, the first of five, at the Lewis House Lounge at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

Juliana Mutti and Joey Newman will read their poetry, and Alastair Beattie will read his fiction.

The public is invited. Admission and refreshments are free.

Bahais Sponsor Talk

The Bahai community of Amherst will be observing a celebration of U.N. Human Rights Day on Monday, Dec. 13th, and will be sponsoring a talk and social hour at the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nancy Jordan of Northampton, who will be speaking at the function, explained some of the background to her talk. Baha' u 'llah, a Persian, who started the Bahai faith in 1863, taught that man's basic human rights include the right to the socially unencumbered worship of God, and the right to carry forward an ever advancing civilization. Mrs. Jordan stated that the civilization towards which Bahai's strive is one in which all institutions will be based on spiritual values; that human rights also include the individual's right to be recognized by humanity as a Spiritual human being, participant in an eternal life.

The Bahai faith also teaches the equality of men and women, and the abolition of all prejudice. It is Mrs. Jordan's contention, in keeping with the Bahai teachings, that these values are for all people, not just the members of the Bahai faith.

Her talk will also include a brief look at the conditions of current established institutions in their relationship to the spiritual values taught by Baha' u 'llah. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"EQUALITY—A DIVINE STANDARD"

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Campus Carousel

Rock Banned From U. Of Florida

By TONY GRANITE

WHO SAID DIRT IS CHEAP? The University of Missouri calculates that "every day trash" costs $2,500 a month to gather by a full-time force of five men. And to clean up after a home football game can cost as much as $1,680 for three days' effort by a crew of 15-20 men.

According to a page one story in the campus newspaper, Maneater, the litter bits that cost are mostly paper napkins, beer cans, cigarettes, candy wrappers and paper cups.

Oh, Ecology, where is thy sting?

*****

SPEAKING OF STINGS poses the information from the University of South Florida Oracle that tells of the banning of rock music concerts on that campus.

The ban was stimulated by these "problems": almost $800 worth of damage to the gym during two recent concerts; fighting; pot smoking and drinking in the audience; disregard for fire regulations; and almost no security enforcement.

So said the vice-president for student affairs about these affairs.

But he left hope that when the "problems" are ironed out, the ban would be lifted.

*****

POWER TO THE PUPILS at PSU...that's what the Vanguard, student newspaper of Portland (Ore.) State says in a page one story, headlined, "Student declares self new dean."

And the intelligence continues that one C. Courtney Walker "has proclaimed himself acting and interim Dean for Students." The newspaper quotes the young Black as saying that his action will demonstrate to the university community that the only power students will have is the power they take."

Walker says "I have nothing personal against (Dean) Evans." But he believes (the newspaper said) that by taking over Evans' position he will be giving students an opportunity to be represented.

A member of the campus search committee for a new Dean for Students, Walter is protesting the appointment of the Dean by the University President, who did not heed the student-faculty committee's recommendations, Walker says.

According to Vanguard, Walker intends to hold the DSF "until either his appointment is consecrated by the students or students select a dean of their own choosing."

The displaced dean, meanwhile, declined to comment.

*****

SPEAKING OF LIBERATION...the UWis Daily Cardinal reports also in a page one story the attempt of 15 women to take over a males-only gym. Their object, a lively game of basketball.

The three-column headline read, "Women launch invasion into jockstrap's hallowed ground."

*****

ANOTHER EYE-CATCHING HEADLINE appeared recently in the Indiana Daily Student: "Cited by Ripley's for double joints."

The story by ids staff writer Kim Hasten leads off with "Some people are backward and some are forward, but according to Ripley's 'Believe It or Not' very few are forward and backward at the same time.

"But such is the case with Stephen White, sophomore, who was recently cited by Ripley's column for being able to stand with his feet facing the opposite direction of his body..."

It's hereditary, the article explains, since White's mother and grandmother were also double-jointed. And White is capitalizing on his talent by entertaining his schoolmates. He expects to find a critical need for a job utilizing his novel talent.

Writer Hasten concludes the story with, "Whatever it is, he hopes to get a kick out of it."

Which is the part of the story we journalists call "the kicker".

Hexachlorophene Warning Issued

The Food and Drug Administration, citing findings of brain damage in baby monkeys, warned yesterday against regular bathing of infants and adults with cleansers containing 3 percent or more hexachlorophene.

In a letter to be sent today to 600,000 doctors and other health professionals, the agency says recent studies showed that hexachlorophene can be absorbed through the skin into the blood stream, and that this absorption resulted in damage to the white matter of the brains of newborn monkeys.

The white matter is made up of bundles of white-coated axon, the parts of the nerve cells that act as intercommunicating fibers.

The agency also cites a study in rats involving ingestion of hexachlorophene, which also showed damage to the brain's white matter. The rats developed leg weakness and paralysis, but the monkeys showed no outward ill-effects.

Hexachlorophene cleansers, the most popular of which is pHisoHex, made by Winthrop Laboratories, are widely used in hospitals and in homes for daily bathing of infants to prevent skin infections.

The blood level of hexachlorophene in the monkey and rat studies was not much higher than levels that have been found in newborn human infants upon their discharge from the hospital.

The drug agency also announced that it would publish in the Federal Register today proposed new labeling for products containing 3 percent or more of hexachlorophene. The new label would require "prominent and conspicuous warnings" against the use of such products for daily bathing of infants and adults.

Dr. Louis Gluck, pediatrician at the University of California in San Diego whose studies helped to establish routine bathing with hexachlorophene in hospital nurseries, said in a telephone interview yesterday that the result of the F.D.A.'s action "could be disastrous—it could setback infant care by many years."

Dr. Gluck noted that the Canadian Food and Drug Administration had reviewed the same study findings and had seen no reason to take such action. He added that the widespread use of hexachlorophene in nurseries had resulted in staphylococcus infections being "wiped out all over the world."

The American drug agency's decision to halt this use was reached in concordance with the American Academy recommended washing with soap and water, or plain water.

(By New York Times)



There was a time when the weather was warm, the sky was clear and the ground was firm. Ah, those days are long gone. But they will eventually return. We hope.

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema
584-3209
Cinema 1
House That Dripped Blood 7
Willard 9
Cinema 2
Catch 22 7:15
Goodbye Columbus 9:30
Admission $1 with College ID M-T-H
Hamp Shopping Plaza
King St., Northampton

Fabricworld
USE YOUR "MASTER CHARGE" "BANK AMERICARD"
"BELL-RINGING" FABRIC Specials
FOR APPRECIATED SEW 'N' SAVE HOLIDAY GIFTS
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AMERITEX VEL PANNE BRUSHED VELVETS REG. 3.99 YD 2.99
SCORES UN-ADVERTISED GIFT SPECIALS!
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HI-IMPACT PLASTIC SEWING CHESTS REG. 3.99 1.99
•COMPLETE WITH TRAY •PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EVERYTHING
PERMANENT PRESS BROADCLOTH REG. 99¢ 66c
•65% POLYESTER, 35% COTTON •45" •MACHINE WASH
AMHERST 1 Pray St. Daily 9:30 - 5:30 Fri. til 9
NORTHAMPTON 21 Pleasant St. Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs. til 9:00

GIFT GIVING made easy for DAD and BROTHER
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WALLET & BELTS
SLIPPERS & TIES
for MOM and SIS
Shoes & Slippers
Hats & Handbags
Gloves & Scarfs
Indian Jewelry & Wallets
Last But Not Least
Boots From the Boot Cellar
BOLLES
8 Main St., Amherst

Beware Of Worms In Your Lids

Thanksgiving began normally for Florence Falk. She roasted a turkey for her husband, Richard, the Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice at Princeton University, and for her son, Demitri, 2. But when she opened a jar of baby food for her infant of seven months, Noah, she found a worm on top.

Mrs. Falk was upset and sent off a series of telegrams that not only set in motion a chain of consumer complaints from the food industry, but also uncovered an unpublicized and subtle source of contamination in vacuum-packed foods—the lids.

In the course of the next few days, Mrs. Falk, her au pair girl, Marie-Noel Labatut and her housekeeper, Lillian Coppage, found more than a dozen pale yellow worms in baby food jars manufactured by all of the big three baby food companies, H.J. Heinz, Beech-Nut and Gerber. The jars had been purchased at two different supermarkets in the Princeton area. Subsequently, a reporter found four more worms in three other jars in the Falk home, jars with the vacuum seal intact.

These particular worms, unsavory looking but apparently no menace to health, ranged in size from one-quarter to one-half inch in length. One of them was alive, and slithered over the surface of some Heinz creamed spinach. The others and their chrysalises remained attached to the inside of the lid flanges or along the screw threads at the top of the jars.

Mrs. Falk assumed that the worms had been introduced into the jars by faulty food processing. She sent telegrams explaining the situation to the presidents of the three companies, to Ralph Nader and to the Food and Drug Administration.

So far, Ralph Nader has not responded, but the next Monday morning, Carroll J. Wysochanski, an inspector from the Newark section of the F.D.A., appeared at the Falk home to begin a routine inspection that confirmed the presence of insect larvae in the jars, eliminated the Falk kitchen as the possible source of the infestation but uncovered no other infested jars either at the local markets or at local warehouses.

Laboratory tests at the F.D.A. center in Brooklyn turned up no sign of contamination in samples coded identically with Florence Falk's wormy jars, and taken from the same markets and warehouses.

The mystery might have remained unsolved if Barry Johnson had not been sent from Heinz's Philadelphia district sales office to soothe Mrs. Falk's anxiety about his company's processing methods. He came prepared with a bag of sealed baby food jars and a sort of parlor trick designed to explain the presence of insect larvae in the doubly sterilized, powerfully sealed interior of a Heinz jar.



You wouldn't be too happy either if you found worms in your food.

"We're scrutinized more excessively than smaller companies," said Mr. Johnson as he inverted a jar on its knurled metal lid. The top of the lid was slightly depressed, which is a built-in safety indication that the vacuum has not been interfered with.

Then Mr. Johnson sprinkled cigarette ash over the join between the overhanging edge of the lid and the glass of the jar. Finally, he opened the jar, which popped as the vaccum was broken. Mr. Johnson smiled triumphantly as he exhibited the cigarette ash that had been sucked onto the surface of the food from the flange of the lid by the gust of air rushing in to fill the vacuum.

In other words, foreign matter such as dust, filth and insect eggs present at any time after the baby food has been processed can collect outside the vacuum seal under the shoulders of the lid and stay there unseen until the consumer opens the jar.

Reprinted from N.Y. Times

And now...

Rights For Midgets

Noting the success of women's liberation groups in getting attention to their demands at New College, four feet ten inch student Wendell Wagner posted his own demands on behalf of short people.

"We, the short students of New College, hereby make the following demands on the New College community, in order to restore our dignity and stature in others' eyes. We are tired of being ignored because people look right over us," Wagner's demands began.

Posting his proclamation at eye level--about four feet eight inches--Wagner asked for special courses for short people, shorter library stacks, admissions preference to short people, especially women, and even protection from assault by tall students.

Wagner's demands appeared in the student center of New College in the midst of a president's office sit-in by a group of radical feminists that also spawned a set of demands from a gay liberation group.

Wagner, 19, of Mount Cory, Ohio, a transfer from Bowling Green State University, said he wanted to point up the absurdity and impossibility of recent demands although he said he was not without sumpathy with the oppressed groups.

"There's a whole spectrum of irrelevant things people judge each other on, like size, color, sex, religion and looks, and this hurts not only the people being misjudged but society itself, since we need the very best people we can get."

Wagner's full set of demands included:

•That a course be started immediately on the history of short people and tall oppression. Suggested course titles are the "Life of Napoleon" and "Films of Mickey Rooney;"

•That the library bookshelves be redesigned to suit short people;

•That preference in admissions be given to short students, "especially to female short students;"

•That they be protected by personal bodyguards from assault from tall students "since I like to start fights with tall students;"

•That birth control be made mandatory among tall students, but that procreation be encouraged for short ones;

•That the college establish a short community center, "so that the short people of New College and Sarasota not be cut off from each other. Maybe there are a few retired circus midgets in the area;"

•That there be an end to "other attempts to ridicule us, such as giving us mailboxes too high too reach;"

•That a short counselor be hired "to counteract the effect of those now employed, whose advice is "You don't have an inferiority complex; you're just plain inferior."

Second Chance Sunday For Senior Committee

By KAREN BRASIER

Those seniors who missed the Senior Committee meeting held Monday night at the Campus Center still have a chance to make their ideas concerning Senior Day and Commencement heard and acted upon.

Sunday night (not Thursday as previously reported) at 8 PM the Senior Committee will officially become a body. Permanent officers will be elected and such topics as the class gift, Senior Day and the choice of a Commencement speaker will be discussed.

At Monday night's meeting, presided over by Marjorie Davis, the possibilities of contributing the traditional class gift money to a charitable organization and of having a referendum at registration to allow seniors to decide on the issues which will effect them were mentioned. An effort to gain more say for seniors concerning their activities was also suggested.

At least 32 seniors are needed at the meeting Sunday night. It is hoped that all those who attended the two previous meetings and many more will be there. Those who take the opportunity to do so will be the ones who will decide how memorable their last days at UMass will be.

Christmas Special
Blue Jeans $4.99
WEAR-HOUSE

Learn to Drive
AMHERST AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

TODAY is the last day to pre-register

Lang's Photo Studio
183 No. Pleasant St. Amherst
Main Store: 460 West St. So. Amherst
36 Exposure Slide Processing $2.75
from the food
Electronic Flash Guide No. 28 $12.95
Telephone: 253-3148
PASSPORTS FAST CUSTOM PROCESSING

DO THE DEAD RETURN???
A Startling and Controversial Program Dealing with
Extra Sensory Perception • Predictions of the Future
The Supernatural



by André Kole
AMERICA'S LEADING ILLUSIONIST

ANDRE KOLE HAS SPOKEN IN 43 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 30 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"
IS THE TITLE MR. KOLE GIVES TO THIS INTRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH, AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.
The Cage, UMass
Tickets: $2 at door, $1 in advance, in table at C.C. Concourse or call 549-6149

Culturnatives

Xmas Suggestions

By GILBERT J. SALK

For those of you who aren't particularly alert, Xmas is rapidly descending upon our heads. You can tell because of the great increase in advertising in the newspapers, by the lights strung over the streets in shopping areas and paid for by the Chamber of Commerce, by the gaudy lights and tinsel in all of the stores, and by the massive onslaught of mail addressed to "Occupant" and extolling the virtues of one store's Xmas goodies over those of all the others.

It is one of the West's greatest holidays, where hordes of people wage a running battle up and down the aisles of stores trying to outdo each other in spending their money as a means of demonstrating their belief in their god and in good will to all men. Even wars which cannot be settled after years of death and negotiations are temporarily halted in the fine spirit of peace and brotherhood.

The only thing that doesn't seem to be coming is Christmas. I'm not really sure where it's gone, but it's almost redundant to point out that it surely doesn't exist in the gift-mania we celebrate today. I don't want to talk about specifically theological changes--you have to decide what that might mean for yourself--but I do want to suggest some possible alternatives to turning Christmas into a celebration of the money-god.

Have you ever thought about doing something different for the holiday? Like, instead of buying a lot of presents for family and friends, making contributions to some worthwhile agencies in their name. For instance, the ACLU always needs bread to support its defense of civil rights and liberties. The American Friends Services Committee, a Quaker organization, carries on peace activities throughout the world, without using guns! Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors provides draft counseling advice and information to agencies and individuals throughout the nation. The list, of course, is nearly endless. Decide what Christmas means to you, find some group doing the kind of work, total up the amount of bread you'd spend on gifts, send it to the agency, and send out cards telling your relatives and friends that you've made the contribution in their name.

Or, if you really believe that you should give gifts, make them yourself. Candles are easy to make, and are nice gifts. Or learn to knit, macrame, sew, whittle, make jewelry, or some such. You end up giving something of yourself, which will at least make you feel good, and those of the recipients who aren't totally brainwashed by the advertising media will be more appreciative as well.

If you have no crafts skills at all, think twice before running off downtown. The Campus Center has been turned into a veritable crafts bazaar. Your local brothers and sisters have been producing some really fine items with their hands. They need money to be able to continue their work, but most of them are not interested in ripping you off. You will get something which is the work of a craftsman, and well worth what you pay for it. And do you really want to buy mass-produced crap as gifts? Or would you rather get something which was made with a concern for the product and for the purchaser? Think about it.

You can think of other alternatives, I'm sure. Let me just suggest one more. I really believe in the value of proselytizing. I'm concerned about people being trapped in little boxes, and I feel a need to let people know that there are other ways of living and relating, and that some people are actually living these alternatives. There is one magazine which I've been pushing in this column for as long as I've been writing it which does the job much better than any other currently on the market which I've seen. That magazine is The Mother Earth News. If you know someone who's in a box and might benefit from learning that there are ways out which have worked for other people, I think that a copy, copies, or a subscription to Mother might be a fine gift.

If you want to send a subscription, one year (6 issues) costs $6.00, and two years costs $11.00. Write to Mother Earth News, P.O. Box 38, Madison, Ohio 44057. If you want to be neighborly, tell them you read CULTURNATIVES, but it's not necessary. Or buy copies locally. I know that White Light Bookstore carries it, as does Mizaur's Mercantile. You can also buy copies of current back issues in the Draft Counseling Office in 923 CC.

(For those of you who are wondering, I do get a cut on the issues I sell, but not on subscriptions or those sold in other stores. So, if you want to keep me from becoming more of a capitalist than I already am, buy somewhere else.)

A final thought for Xmas: Would Christ, if he were alive today, accept Xmas advertising circulars addressed to Occupant? Or did he have a greater sense of his own humanity? Or, for that matter, do you think he'd have his name legally changed to "X"?

PEACE.





The Ambulance Service is available at any time, at a moments notice. The number is 545-2267.

The Newman Center Has A New Christmas Idea

By DAN CALLAHAN

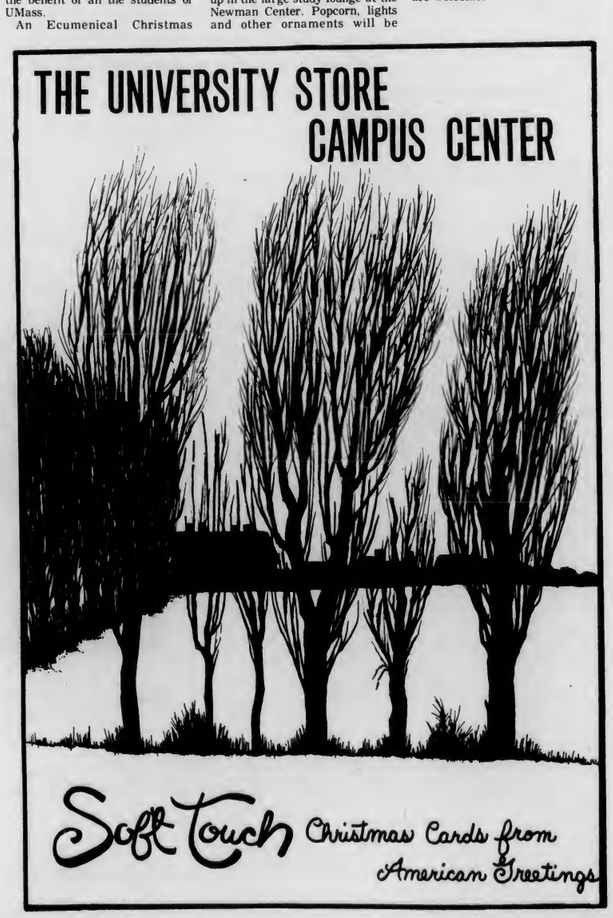
Looking for a way of releasing Christmas spirit? For those that like religious ceremonies or traditional activities like decorating a Christmas tree or wrapping gifts, the Newman Center has it. Friday evening, marks the beginning of some exciting events, organized by members of the Newman Club for the benefit of all the students of UMass.

An Ecumenical Christmas service will be held at 7:30, Friday night, in the Newman Chapel. This program, in brief, will consist of a reading of the Christmas story interspersed with appropriate seasonal and religious songs sung by the Newman Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. Hebert.

Following this special ceremony will be the annual tree trimming party. A Christmas tree will be put up in the large study lounge at the Newman Center. Popcorn, lights and other ornaments will be available then to decorate the tree. We will sing Christmas Carols and serve cider, eggnog, and cookies.

The Newman Club needs help for wrapping gifts for a Christmas party to be held the following Saturday, December 17 for the poor children of Springfield. These happenings present an opportunity to meet other people in a comfortable atmosphere. All students are welcome.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER



Soft Touch Christmas Cards from American Greetings

Servicios Catolicos en Espanol
Catholic Services in Spanish

La Organizacion AHORA, compuesta en su mayoria por jovenes puertorriquenos, que estudian bajo el Programa de CCEBS, estan conscientes de su responsabilidad con las comunidades hispanas, tanto con los residentes de las ciudades vecinas, como con la comunidad hispana universitaria.

Por considerar que muchos de los hispanos, aqui en la universidad, desean recibir los servicios religiosos en su propio idioma, publicamos una lista de inglesias donde se da la misa y otros servicios religiosos en espanol.

Misas hispanas en Springfield Iglesia del Sagrado Corazon - 395 Chestnut St.
misas - domingos 9.00 AM
confesiones - sabados 4-4.30 PM y 6.30-7.00 PM
-domingos 8.30-9.00 AM
Iglesia Las Almas
misas - sabados 7.00 PM
y-domingos 11.00 AM
Iglesia Nuestra Senora del Carmen
misas-domingos 10.00 AM
El Apostolado Hispano Centro Catolico de Springfield se encuentra en la Calle Chestnut, 442. Tel. (413) 736-2167

Misas hispanas en Holyoke
Inglesia Nuestra Senora del Rosario
misas - sabados 7.00 PM
Iglesia Sagrado Corazon
misas - domingos 12.00 PM
El Apostolado Hispano Centro Catolico de Holyoke se encuentra en la Calle Maple, 435. Tel. (413) 533-6016, 535-4252.
Misa hispana en Chicopee
Inglesia del Santo Nombre -
domingos 12.00 PM
Informacion sobre bautismos, matrimonios y otras actividades de la Diocesis Catolica de Springfield, seran publicadas en otro articulo.
*0*0*0*0*0*0*0
Los estudiantes hispanos de la Universidad de Massachusetts en Amherst podran escuchar la misa en su propio idioma, el dia 21 de diciembre, a las 7.30 PM, en el Newman Center localizado en North Pleasant St. Se ruega a los hispanos que deseen confesarse que lleguen un poquito antes.

Bill Boosts AFROTC

Information has been received, that both houses of Congress have passed and the President has signed two bills which effect AFROTC students.

The first bill raises substance allowance from $50.00 a month to $100.00 per month. In addition the second bill increased the availability of college scholarships by allowing 20% to be won by 2 year applicants.

In dollars and cents, a scholarship is worth the full cost of tuition, books and laboratory fees. Students subsistance allowance at the increased rate of $100.00 per month will be paid retroactive to the end of the freeze on 14 November 1971.

"Sweet Corn" Closes

The Sweet Corn Theatre Workshops, sponsored by Free University this past semester, are about to come to a close.

They are offered free, to newcomers and to anyone interested in exercise and playing theater games.

Sweet Corn will soon be working on a production based on the workshop experience, a performer-centered work based on improvisations - auditions in late January.

For further info call Demian 253-5171.

The following is the workshop schedule for the remainder of the semester:

Dec 9 Thurs Marks Meadow Gym 8 PM
bring handkerchives
12 Sun Campus Center Rm 174 2 PM
bring lots of hats
14 Tues Amherst College Wrestling Rm 6 PM
bring bells and blue things
16 ThursMarks Meadow Gym 8 PM
bring wood and red things
19 Sun Campus Center Rm 174 2 PM
last one - this one is a party - bring something edible

Amherst Outdoors Guide Published

"Around and About Amherst, An Outdoor Guide to the Region Around Amherst, Massachusetts," published by the Kestrel Trust of Amherst is now available for purchase.

The 36 page booklet covers an area within approximately a ten-mile radius of Amherst. The subjects range from the geological and human history of this part of the Connecticut River Valley to a list of local publications and major organizations involved. Included are sections on the natural history of the area: geology, plants, amphibians and mammals. A major part covers recreational opportunities.

The booklet may be purchased for 50 cents at book sellers in Amherst and Northampton or can be ordered directly from: Kestrel Trust Booklet, P.O. Box 428, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Quicksilver 24 Hours

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 Chevy Impala V8, 283, automatic, 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition, $250. Call 549-0048 anytime. tf12-10

'68 VW Bug dk. blue, radio, sunroof, ex. condition, ask $1100. Call 546-7082 or 584-0063. tf12-8

'70 VW sunroof, radio & heater, exc. running cond., asking $1295. Call 549-6142. tf12-10

65 Volkswagen Bug, good condition, new engine, generator, brakes, $500. Call Tom between 4 and 6 at 253-5345. tf12-8

69 Firebird, perfect condition. 37,000 miles, vinyl roof, automatic, 350, V8, good tires. $1800 or offer. Call Don, 253-2779. tf12-8

68 Javelin SST. 4 speed, exclnt mech cond., 4 new poly belted tires, needs paint job. Asking $950. Call Brian 114-545-2412, 545-2413. tf12-12

1965 Buick LeSabre 4dr, ht, ai cond., $450. Contact Warren 6-7880. tf12-9

'65 Fiat Sta. Wagon, good cond., 300.00; 55 VW sedan, rebil, 150.00, also Halifax double key board Port. Organ, ex., cond. Call 533-9260. tf12-14

1962 TR-4, new snow tires, battery, body excellent, runs very well. Asking $475. Call Mark at 253-9411. tf12-9

65 Chevy Van, exc. running & body. Full power, new brakes, seals, grease, gaskets, carb adjust.,oil and filter. Best offer. 549-6614. tf12-10

1971 Toyota Corolla, 4 months old, excellent body, interior engine. Must sell. Call: Mike 6-5899. tf12-9

1965 Mustang, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country, $450. Call Mike Reynolds 546-1034. tf12-13

'67 Pontiac GTO conv. 4 speed, new tires, snows, tape player, reverb. radio, spare rims, p.s., p.b., top condition. $1275. 253-5847 after 5. tf12-13

64 Comet, 6 cyl, std shift, good running condition, $175. 546-4452. tf12-14

1962 Pontiac Temp. runs good, 6-like-new tires, inc. snowtires, $125. Call 546-9634. tf12-9

FOR SALE

Realistic 44 turn-table, two weeks old, used once, complete with dust cover. Best offer. Call Kent, Room 3, 253-9968. 12-8

Tenor Sax, Selmer MKIV, good condition. Call 549-4087. tf12-17

Head six buckle plastic competition Ski Boots, brand new, never used, size 10 1/2, men's cost $130, now $45. Call Bob, 437 Gorman 546-6539. tf12-9

Skiing outfit-190cm Hawk Skils with Dovre Bindings and size 11 boots, $30 complete. Call Pete Johnson 546-6548. tf12-9

Five-Band portable radio, excellent condition with AFC, $30 or best offer. Call Kent, Room 3, 253-9968. 12-8

Yashica J-5 35 mm w/built-in light meter, 55mm f/1.8 lens; excellent cond. $100 (includes leather case) 586-5206 after 6 p.m.

Mamiya 35mm Camera, E.8 lens, four years old, little used complete with case. Best offer or $30. Call Kent, Room 3, 253-9968. 12-8

Hallicrafters S-119 Shortwave receiver, three years old, top condition, two short-wave bands plus AM, best offer. Call Kent, Room 3, 253-9968. tf12-8

Volkswagen Micro-Bus, 1964, leaving the country, best offer takes it. Call Chris for the Rap, Room 3, 253-9968. tf12-9

Kowa Setrz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books & boxes. New $370, asking $200, or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-10

'65 Chevy Van, automatic trans, heater, good condition asking $495. Call 584-5830 after 6 p.m. tf12-10

Goya Elec. Guitar w/case, 4 pick-ups exc. condition. Supro amplifier, Rev/-Trem 3 input. Best offer. Call 546-8763. tf12-8

Discount stereo components and tvs, 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf12-10

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr. mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

BSR Mini changer $40, Realistic amp, $65. Call 546-6477, Ken . Will negotiate. tf12-8

Gibson 335, early 60's, perfect cond., $300. Also Fender super-reverb amp $200. Call Steve 546-6748. tf12-8

Kastle CPMTI Slalom Skis 205 cm, just back from factory with bindings $100. Call Dave 6-9077, $185 new. tf12-9

Roberts x369 tape deck, 1 yr old, 20-20000 flat S/N dn/W, S/ND auto. rev., 3 motors, 4 heads, remote cont. Cost $830, sell $295. 253-9587. tf12-10

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

New double burner hot plate, $15.00. Call 549-6071. tf12-8

Kowa Seitz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books, and boxes. New $370, asking $200 or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-8

PERSONAL

Happy 17 & 21 Love - Oak & Fog. 12-8

110 isn't the same without you.-Love-, The Beautiful Girls in 410. 12-8

Happy Birthday Ichabod! Love, Icky Cook. 12-8

Do you still believe? Write your letters to Santa now. 2117 John Adams tf12-10

"Who is the Shadow"? tf12-10

Yes, you too can be a Macrame expert. Call Betsy. 12-8

Lyanski-I'm waiting for breakfast you F.C.P. Don't complain about my feet. Snap. 12-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate to share fully frnshd 1 bdrm apt., 1 mi. from campus. Can build 2nd bdrm. Call Paul (eves) 253-2425. tf12-13

Couple of people for large room in 2-bedroom apt. At beautiful Rolling Green. Cook meals together. No slobs please. Call Sookie 253-3789. tf12-16

Roommate needed for second semester in Puffton Village to share 3 bedroom apt. $55.75 a month Call 549-6335. tf12-10

Roommate wanted F. to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Female desires room in apartment, very close to Campus. Urgent. Call 253-9431. tf12-13

Itoommate wanted: available for second semester. Apt. two miles from campus. Call 256-8020 after 6 p.m. David. tf12-8

We don't discrimate 2F or 2M wanted for lg. bedroom w/bath in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. rent 55/mo. 549-6057. tf12-9

SERVICES

Flute-clarinet-sax lessons, Jazz and Classical. Call Anoy Flacks 655-8079. tf12-14

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24, hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

Taking orders for handmade leather bags and things. Order now, get before Christmas. Reasonable prices. 549-6331. tf12-8

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Puffton Village dishwasher, disposal, avail, Jan. 1. Take over lease. Please come to 270 Puffton and ask for Bill or Bob. tf12-8

1 bedroom apt. Puffton Vll. Available now. Take over lease. Call 256-8852, $156 rent. tf12-9

Avail. now, 2 bedrm townhse apt., ww cpt., air cond, utilities, included. take over lease. Mt. Toby Apts., Call 253-3281 after 5:00. tf12-9

Available immediately, own room in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, $75/mo. Call 549-6880, keep trying please. tf12-8

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen & rec. room in Holyoke, 11 miles from U. of M. All util., ex. phone. Much Furn. $300 per month. Call 323-7093. tf12-8

Apt. for rent. 1 bedroom apartment, Puffton Village available Jan. 1. 549-6288 tf12-14

Aptment-Just off Campus. $55 mo. Call 5-7 p.m. 549-6216 Roger or Frank. tf12-13

I want to share my 12 room house, 15 min. from Amherst and Northampton, I need 200-250 dollars and will consider various things. Call 247-5192. (Fine pad). tf12-10

Studio apt., Greenfield, quiet area, near route 91, Avail. Jan. 1, rent $125 mo., including util. Call 1-774-3908 aft. 6. tf12-10

HELP WANTED

People needed to attend and transcribe lectures for SFS. Typing skills essential, shorthand helpful. Applications at Rm. 318 S.U. tf12-9

Need help with 4-yr-old, light housk, from Dec. 13 & 2 nd semester. Own transport. or live-in, nr. Amh. Cntr., ph. 253-5874. tf12-9

MOVIE

"Wholeearth image Language" multi-projection film slide environments by Barry Schonhaut, Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 & 9:30 p.m. Thompson 106 50¢. tf12-8

WANTED

Flute - Clarinet - Sax - Jazz - Classical. Andy Flacks 655-8079. tf12-8

Hand wanted to play the night of Dec. 18 for Beta Chi Christmas Party. Call Joe 549-6130 after 6 p.m. and give price. tf12-8

Rides wanted to Dartmouth and Hallimore on Dec. 10 or 17. Will share expenses. Call 6-1474 or 6-9904. tf12-8

Traveling companion thru Europe for about 6 weeks in June. Female preferred. Call 253-9185 if interested. tf12-10

Two good Bruin's tickets for a game after Xmas. Call 5-2302 or 5-2303 and ask for Sam. 12-8

2 goalies with equip. to play for dorm hockey team on Friday nites at 10. Will provide trans. Call John 6-4622 between 6-8 p.m. tf12-10

APT. WANTED

Puffton sublet wanted. 1-bedroom for second semester. 549-6570. tf12-9

APT. FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt in Belchertown, air cond., ww carpets, avail. Jan., $200 a month inc. utilities. Call 323-1450 after 6. tf12-10

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail, Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 253-9371 for information. tf12-17

LAW SCHOOL

"Law School--Will I Make It? Can I Make It?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Examines how to prepare for law school; books to read; formulas based on admission studies to predict 1st year average. For copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf12-9

"Law School--Will I Like It? Can I Make It?" New book by law grad. For prospective law students. Send $2.95. Kroos Press, box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf1213

XMAS SPECIAL

For that special gift - No. 5 Chanel Perfume 1 oz., Bottle-special stock. Call 546-6743. tf12-9

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

Nassau-$149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, inbrk., deluxe package, London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1050. tf12-15

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margli, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-10

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Play music in a band? Interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Dave 549-6679. tf1210

LOST

Missing a pink wallet. Cards are desperately needed. If found please leave at Campus Center Lost-Found or notify Claudia Reid. 5-2642. tf12-8

Anyone finding red wallet belonging to Marilyn Kennedy mail to 26 Main St., Amherst. ID's very important. tf12-8

JOBS

International Jobs-Europe, S. America, Asia, Aust., USA. Openings in all fields-Soc. Sci, Bus, Sci, Engineers, Ed, etc. Alaska Construction & Pipe Work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, No nuses, travel. Complete current info- only $3. Money back guar. Write now! International Emp. Box 721-M516, Peabody Mass. 01960. tf1210

ENTERTAINMENT

Make your christmas party a success and call Stan at 546-9215. All area bands represented. tf12-8

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3901. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Will meet tonight in CC 805-808.

ASTROLOGY GROUP
All together now! 253-7479.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch. The tourney continues....

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB GROUND SCHOOL
Ground school at 7 p.m. in CC 162. Test on weather. FAA film. Will start on Federal Aviation Regulations.

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS ASSOC.
Meeting for everyone Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

HILLEL
Lecture sponsored by the Jewish Liberation Project of Hampshire College will be given on Wed. at 8 p.m. Lecture given by Yitzhak Semo, a member of Kibbutz Ein Dor, is entitled: THE KIBBUTZ, RADICAL SOCIALISM IN ACTION. All invited to attend at Hampshire College Coffee House.
There will be a Judiac Studies table Wed.-Fri. Concourse level CC. Petitioning.

INTERNATIONALS
First 100 at Andre Kole performance Thurs. in Cage at 8 p.m. admitted FREE.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Wed. at 8 p.m. in CC 805. Speaker will talk on MTA.

MAROON KEYS
All please attend meeting at 8:30 p.m. in CC 803. Probably last one this semester.

PRE-MED PROGRAMS
Students interested in Pre-Professional programs: If you are interested in majoring (or affiliating) with the pre-med programs, please pick up an application in the Pre-Med Office, 217 Hasbrouck Lab. Deadline is Dec. 17.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves tonight for the State Hospital at 6:30 from Hasbrouck Lab and at 6:35 from Patterson House. Dec. 15 will be the last trip this semester. Everyone welcome.

PROJECT TEN
People interested in joining Project Ten, a developing "experimental college" co-ed low-rise in Southwest, emphasizing creativity, self-directed learning, and freedom of choice, should visit the Project Office in Pierpont this week or call 545-0871 between 10 and 5 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB
Meeting in Goessman 259 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

SKI CLUB
Anyone interested in Skiing in Stowe Jan. 16-21 call Chris in Rm. 422 at 545-2302 or Carol at 546-8129; or come to our meeting Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Mahar.

SEARCH COMMITTEE
The University community is invited to submit to the Search Committee names of individuals thought to merit consideration as Chancellor for the Amherst campus. The committee would appreciate receiving at least a brief biographical sketch with each nomination. All communications will be kept confidential. Suggestions should be directed to the Chairman, Professor Glen Gordon, at the Department of Political Science, Thompson Hall.

LOST
Wedding ring engraving JWR-WCL. Please return to CC lost and found.

A gold necklace "Kris". Sunday afternoon. Please call 546-7589.

Elementary Spanish book--Turk & Espinosa. Friday in Bartlett or Herter. Call 546-6477.

A black spiral notebook which contains my philosophy journal--I must find it. If located please call Billy Hamilton in Conway 369-4091 around dinner time.

To whoever took my wallet from the 4th floor Dwight--please return it to CC lost and found--no questions asked.

The Boltwood Stakes

Boltwood is an organization consisting of approximately 350 volunteers from the five-college area. Four nights a week, they are bussed to the Belchertown State School, where they work with the residents in various recreational and rehabilitative programs that they have established.

Last week, the Student Senate appropriated $945 to the Boltwood Project. This is a sizeable sum, but, unfortunately, is far below the $2500 originally requested. According to a project supervisor, the appropriated sum should about cover the transportation costs for the rest of the year, but will not purchase any desperately needed recreational and rehabilitative equipment.

In an effort to raise additional funds for Boltwood, the UMass Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, national service organizations associated with Air Force ROTC are sponsoring a raffle, with all proceeds to be donated to the Belchertown State School, through the Boltwood Project.

The first prize is an Air Force-styled parka, the second prize, a 5-band portable radio. Tickets will go on sale today and will be available at a table in the Campus Center, outside the University Store. Ticket prices are $.25 each, or five for $1.00. The winners will be drawn on Wed., Dec. 15. This is an opportunity to not only contribute to a worthwhile cause, but to get something very worthwhile in return.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio is the occult, secrets, hidden matters, the money of mate or partner: Scorpio individuals are dynamic, creative and possess an abundance of personal magnetism. Scorpio harmonizes with Cancer, Pisces, Virgo and Capricorn. Scorpio is attracted to Taurus, but often it is a matter of opposites attracting each other. Scorpio is especially good, in a financial sense, for those born under Libra.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion may appear to reign. Key is to ride with emotional tide. Let others handle details. Your mission should be to study potential. Avoid the petty. Think ahead. See various possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some desired changes may be subject to delay. Be willing to wait until all facts are in. Leave speculation to others. Be positive that your information is factual. Discard gossip, rumors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home influences are strong. There is dissension, but it is of temporary nature. Know this and don't panic. You are asked to perform extra duties. Some are only too willing to take advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Confusion could exist in connection with short journeys, relatives and neighbors. Seek harmony. Avoid participating in malicious gossip. Taurus and Libra persons lend helping hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive motives. Find reasons why. Don't take events or persons for granted. See in light of reality. Hold off on money deals, agreements. More information is required. Patience now is your ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get expression of appreciation from surprise source. Cycle is one in which you make material gains. You organize and build. You get house in order in many ways. Adhere to principles. Aim toward goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than initiate projects. Popularize concepts, products. Work behind scenes to get program going in smooth manner. Relative may be well-meaning but misinformed. Respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money and friendship are now like water and oil. They don't mix. Word to wise here should be sufficient. You require new contacts, fresh viewpoint. Stress greater independence, originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beneath surface indications. Your feeling about one who promotes scheme is apt to be correct. Let caution be your key. Don't rush, despite those who urge a quick decision. Heed your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on travel, if practical. Messages tend to be garbled. Check reservations, directions and instructions. Have alternative methods available. Sagittarius individual can set fine example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money surprise due. May not be completely to your liking, but potential is favorable. Be aware of apparent minor points. Check fine print and read between lines. Be specific; get commitment in writing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low, play waiting game. Let others reveal their plans. Be a careful, shrewd observer. You learn lessons which can spell future gains. Someone is trying to convey message. Be perceptive.

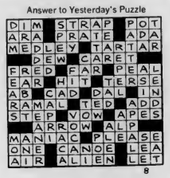
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY what has been blocking progress is due to be removed. You are a frank individual, a natural executive; you do better when working for yourself than for others. Recent social whirl resulted in valuable contacts. Utilize them.

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MDC Classifieds

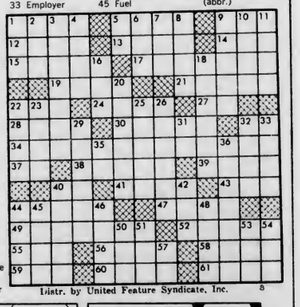
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

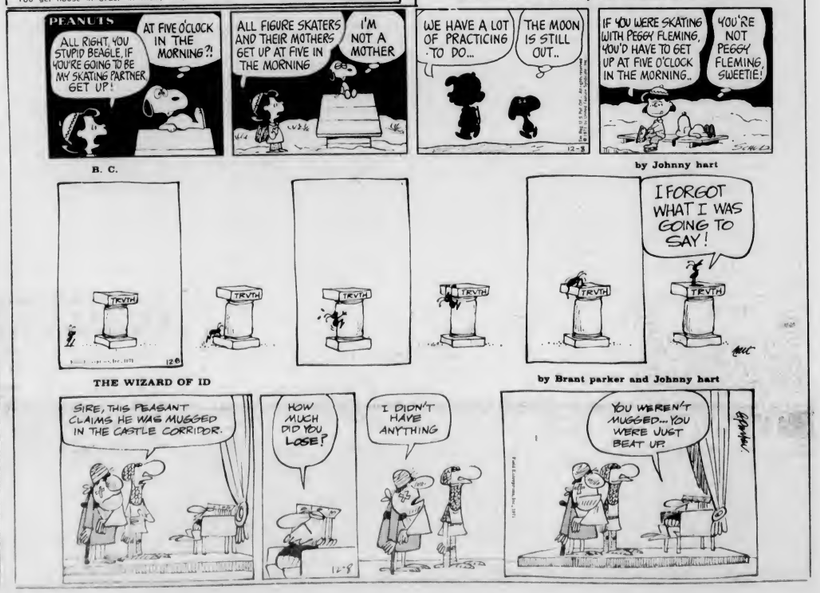


ACROSS
1 Quarrels
5 Permits
9 Small rug
12 G.I. absenteeism (init.)
13 Metal
14 Man's nickname
15 Sailing vessel
17 Halted
19 Hard of hearing
21 Spheroids
22 Precious stone
24 Wealth
27 Hebrew letter
28 Word of sorrow
30 A state
32 Symbol for copper
34 Makers
37 Printer's measure
38 Cooking te m
39 Pintail duck
40 Preposition
41 Paradise
43 Through
44 Higher
47 Clever
49 Nobility
52 Blouse
55 Swiss river
56 Gull-like bird
58 Prophet
59 Music: as written
60 Pierce
61 Server

DOWN
1 Ethiopian title
2 Night bird
3 Forest officer
4 Plumlike fruit
5 Chinese mile
6 Bitter vetch
7 Small child
8 Supercilious person
9 Kind of tree
10 Son of Adam
11 Spreads for drying
16 Soft food
18 Documents
20 Woman
22 Contest
23 Verve
25 Intertwined
26 Suited
29 Tolerate
31 Greek letter
32 Algonquian Indian
33 Employer
35 Fiji Islands (abbr.)
36 Vaguer
40 Musical drama
42 Recent
44 Javanese tree
45 Fuel
46 Rodents
48 Swift
50 Obtain
51 Period of time
53 Ocean
54 Attempt
57 Take notice (abbr.)



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5 Scrooge G

UCLA Keeps Number One Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA's 100-point-a-game sharpshooters are measuring up to their advance notices in the opening salvos of the college basketball season.

Picked as the pre-season favorite to extend their string of national titles to six, the Bruins opened their campaign by crushing The Citadel 105-49 and smothering Iowa 106-72.

This was enough to convince The Associated Press' panel of sports writers and broadcasters that they hadn't been wrong in their pre-season balloting and so they voted UCLA solidly into the No. 1 spot in the first weekly poll.

Other advance favorites also showed up well, with Marquette gaining the No. 2 spot, followed by North Carolina, Ohio State and Maryland in order.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Long Beach State, Kentucky, Jacksonville, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The rankings are determined by a poll of experts, with points awarded on the basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second and down to one point for 15th on games through Sunday.

On this formula, UCLA received 24 of the 44 No. 1 votes cast, a majority, and tallied 803 points.

Marquette, winner of its first two games in impressive fashion, received seven first place votes and took second place with 739 points. Marquette was rated fourth in the pre-season poll.

North Carolina swamped Rice 127-69 in its opening game, a performance that gained the Tar Heels nine first-place selections. Ohio State received three after beating Georgia Tech 63-55 and Oregon 68-57.

Maryland, a towering but inexperienced combine, had one first place vote but got good support on most of the ballots after beating Brown and George Washington.

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9-etc.

1. UCLA 24	803
2. Marquette 7	739
3. North Carolina 9	724
4. Ohio State 3	505
5. Maryland 1	476
6. Long Beach State	392
7. Kentucky	350
8. Jacksonville	197
9. Michigan	195
10. Pennsylvania	189
11. South Carolina	188
12. Houston	177
13. Southern Cal.	159
14. St. John's, N.Y.	93
15. Brigham Young	90
16. Louisville	85
17. Arizona State	68
18. Florida State	59
tie Villanova	59
20. North Carolina State	50

Bobby And Derek To WHA?

WINNIPEG (AP) — National Hockey League stars Bobby Hull and Derek Sanderson have been approached by representatives of the World Hockey Association about jumping to the WHA when the new league begins play in 1972.

Ben Hatskin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, said he had spoken with Hull, the veteran star of the Chicago Black Hawks, and was prepared to offer him a five-year, $1 million contract to jump leagues.

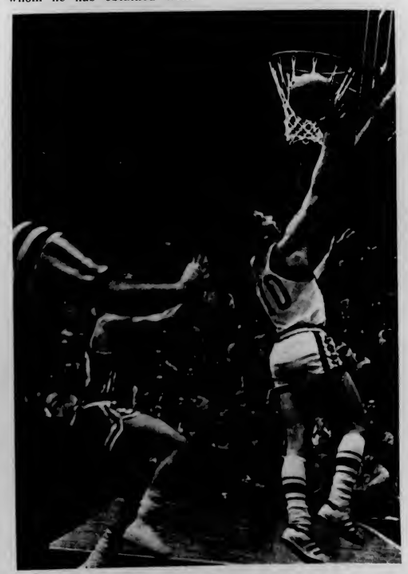
Meanwhile, Sanderson, the flamboyant center for the Boston Bruins, said a representative of the WHA's Miami franchise had offered him "a lot more" than $250,000 for a two-year contract.

Hatskin, who said he looked forward to meeting with Hull again in Toronto this weekend, revealed that the WHA clubs had each drafted four NHL players at a meeting 10 days ago. He would not reveal the three other players for whom he has obtained WHA negotiating rights.

Hull was unavailable for comment, but Harvey Weinberg, his agent in Chicago, said: "I don't know a thing about it. And if Bobby had received such an offer, I assume he would have spoken to me about it."

Sanderson said that despite the WHA's lucrative offer, he was reluctant about leaving Boston.

Sanderson thinks the NHL should expand, but not just to Atlanta and Long Island. "The NHL should go to Europe, to Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia. Then we'd have a truly international league."



FLYING GUARD-John Betancourt (10), senior guard for the Redmen whizzes by a Vermont defender in last Saturday's romp over the Catamounts at Curry Hicks Cage. Betancourt, like many of his mates, seemed to feel that the season actually begins tonight against the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Jack Leaman has called the Crusaders one of five teams to beat in New England. Go to the Cage tonight to see if the Redmen will get one-fifth of the way there.

"Game Of The Decade" Here We Go Again

MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska and Alabama are stacked 1-2 for a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl. Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney says, "The pressure's the same as last year...only it jumped on us earlier."

The Cornhuskers tooted horns, busted balloons and rang in New Year's 1971 as the nation's No. 3 college football team. The celebration was 24 hours early.

By that evening, Nebraska was fighting for No. 1.

"Our kids knew when we took the Orange Bowl field against LSU that the No. 1 team, Texas, had lost in the Cotton Bowl," said Devaney. "The word soon spread that No. 2 Ohio State had been beaten in the Rose."

Nebraska then whipped Louisiana State and was to sit atop The Associated Press poll for the next 364 days, surviving even a fierce Big Eight Conference fight with second-ranked Oklahoma.

Now comes Alabama, an 11-0 challenger that rose to No. 2 behind the Huskers after Oklahoma had been taken care of.

"Nebraska No. 1 and Alabama No. 2," said Devaney. "That's a nice order of ranking...let's hope it's still the same on Jan. 2."

Devaney was in Miami Tuesday, making arrangements for the 12-0 Cornhuskers' Dec. 24 arrival for the New Year's night battle with an 11-0 Alabama team that won the Southeastern Conference title.

"There's a lot of pressure trying to lead wire-to-wire," admitted the veteran coach, "but we sorta enjoy being No. 1 and it's never easy to stay on top. Somebody's always gunning for you."

Devaney said pressure has lived with the Nebraska team all year while "We didn't feel the brunt of the No. 1 thing last season until Texas and Ohio State had been beaten."

The coach chuckled when reminded that the Alabama-Nebraska game was being billed as the "Game of the Decade," a title bestowed two weeks earlier on the Thanksgiving Day fight with Oklahoma.

"Well, I'm just happy to be involved in such games," he said. "Anytime they have a Game of the Decade, we'll be glad to come."

Since Nebraska finished the regular season only last weekend with a victory over Hawaii, Devaney has not seen game films of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama team.

"I watched Alabama's victory against Auburn on TV," he said. "They seem to be more powerful than Oklahoma as an inside running team, but don't have the speed of the Sooners outside."

Devaney made a wish that his "luck will change against Bryant. We've met twice in bowl games and Alabama won them both 39-28 and 34-7."

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Hoopsters Host Holy Cross

By EARLE BARROLL

Jack Leaman has stated time and time again that to be a good team in New England there are five teams you have to beat: Boston College, Rhode Island, Providence, Holy Cross and now the upswinging Harvard hoopsters. They have the money, the prestige and the basketball tradition.

Tonight at Curry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m. Holy Cross comes to town to serve up the first challenge of the big five for the Redmen to go after and the word out on the Crusaders this season is big and strong, but lacking in depth.

Leaman is the first to realize the importance of this game and also to dispel any rumors of greatness from the opening two games of the season.

"We fully realize that St. Anselm's and Vermont were not tall and physical teams and this is what helped us get off to a start," he said. "This will definitely be a great challenge to us to see if we can contain a team with big men. They use a double stack in the low post and try to use their height." (6'8, 6'7)

The Cross is 2-0 to date with victories over Stonehill (100-73) and Temple (69-68) at the Palestra, a win that Leaman terms "outstanding"

The series between these two teams has reached an emotional peak in the past couple of years due to the emergence of one Julius Erving. Two years ago they met at the Cage in what had to be THE game of the season at home. The Cross featured their candidate for number one player in New England in 6'9 Bob Kissane and the Redmen had their Julius.

A combination of Jack Gallagher guarding Kissane and Erving destroying the Crusader front court on both boards resulted in a whopping Redman victory, 83-66. This was one of the big wins in the Redman drive to the N.I.T.

Last year UMass played without Ken Mathias and Mike Pagliara, due to their illness, at the Worcester Auditorium and came back in the last four minutes to wipe out ten point Crusader lead on the strength of six straight jumpers from the corner by Erving to nip the Cross, 60-58.

And so you see these two don't spare the excitement and emotions when they get together and tonight should be no exception.

Coach Jack Donahue, who reached fame from his coaching of Kareem Jabbar (then Lou Alcindor) at Power Memorial, is once again laden with a good first team unit.

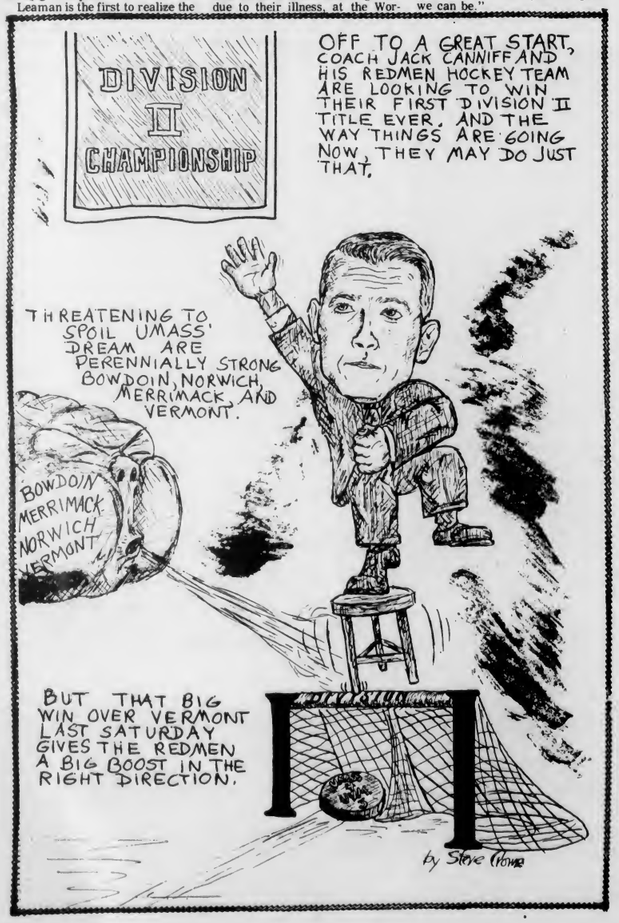
Starting up front will be 6'8 Gene Doyle at center and 6'7 Jim Schnurr and 6'5 Stan Grayson at forwards, with 6'3 Buddy Venne and 6' Bruce Grnetz at the guards. A very talented group, but that's as far as it's spread out, five men, and this is where the UMass hope for victory lies.

"The biggest problem I felt before the season, that the team would have, was in rebounding," said Leaman. "We have to rebound the ball in the big game and Holy Cross will be the first test. If we pass there's no telling how good we'll be."

"Our morale has been good this season and this stems from being able to play 12 people. We're very, very ready for this game both mentally and physically and we'll get a full measure of just how good we can be."



THE BIG GUY--Charlie Peters (44), Redman center has shown quite an improvement over last year. Here he is shown going up for a short jumper against Vermont last Saturday. Peters is counted on heavily this year for board strength. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)



Pucksters At Home In Battle Of Unbeatens

By ALAN WRIGHT

When two unbeaten hockey teams play each other, you can make a pretty safe assumption that you will see three periods of hotly contested puck patterns.

Well, that's exactly what's in store this evening as UMass takes on Williams in what should prove to be a real exciting clash at 8:30 in the friendly confines of Amherst's Orr Rink.

The Redmen are riding high with two victories against Salem State and Vermont tucked under their belt. Unfortunately Little Ivy Williams will be riding just as high and maybe even higher as they have recorded early season wins over Norwich and Connecticut. Also, without a doubt, Williams will be out to avenge their 6-3 beating handed to them last year by UMass when, according to Coach Canniff "We were lucky to beat them, we made careless mistakes in their rink, but still came out on top."

If you're anxious to take in a full evening of excellent hockey, don't just come to Orr Rink in time to see the varsity take the ice at 8:30. Rather, come a couple of hours earlier and witness the UMass J.V.'s show their stuff.

Coach Russ Kidd's kids (pardon the pun) have fared nearly as well as their older counterparts. Last Friday they drew a 3-3 tie with B.C. in their opener as Kevin Conners completed a hat trick performance.

ICE CHIPS***Look for those new hockey cheerleaders-- they've really been a tremendous addition to promoting the growing enthusiasm for hockey at Orr Rink---Dan Reidy, that scrappy senior winger, is a real puck paradox. He has to wear his glasses on the ice because of poor vision and yet he tangles with even the largest adversary on those boards.

HC Frosh At Cage

By FRED ROSENTHAL

When a team has two big men at 6'7 and 6'8 it constantly seems to be looking down at the opposition. And that's just what the UMass freshmen hoopsters will be doing tonight when they host the Holy Cross freshmen at 6:00 p.m. The Redmen frosh are currently 2-0, while Holy Cross is 1-0 having beaten Stonehill, 91-76.

For the third time in three games the Little Redmen will have the height advantage at the start of the game. Center John Murphy (6'8) and forward Tom Gillams (6'7) are both taller than Holy Cross' tallest starter, Joe Petri, who is only 6'4.

The strength of the Holy Cross frosh though is in their backcourt. Guards Doug Holland (5'10) and Mike Blamey (5'11) had 18 and 13 points respectively in their first game. Doug Downey, however, a 6'0 forward was the leading scorer in the Little Crusaders' opener with 28 points.

The Holy Cross freshmen like Dartmouth, like to run. And because they are small they will probably try to use speed to overcome their lack of size.

LAYUP LINES-After two games Murphy is the leading scorer (27 points per game) and rebounder for the Little Redmen (He is tied with Gillams for the lead in rebounds. Both are averaging 13.5 rebounds per game)....Four of the UMass starters are scoring in double figures. Besides Murphy, Endicott, Burke and Gillams are averaging 21, 15.5 and 13 respectively. Flanagan is not far behind though at 8.5....Endicott has 15 rebounds in two games playing in the backcourt.

WMUA

Tonight beginning at 7:50 Ken Best and Marty Kelley will call all the action from Curry Hicks Cage as the Redmen take on their stiffest challenge of the young season against Holy Cross.

Swim

The UMass varsity swim team will be competing against a strong Wesleyan University team today at 4:00 p.m. in the Boyden Pool. All spectators are welcome.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971



Considering the possible legal consequences of releasing information on known police narcotics informers presently at work on campus, are from left to right: John Hogan, Lee Sandwen, Henry Bouffard, Dan Casper, Attorney Richard Howland, and John Stevens. (MDC Photo by Rich Hinckley.)

Senate To Expose Campus Narcs

By DON BISHOP

Acting in the hope of dramatizing and ending the work of police narcotics informers on campus, the Student Senate last night adopted a resolution authorizing the student Attorney General to compile a portfolio of information on known police informers working on campus. This information is intended to include both pictures and descriptions, which will be released to the University community, after careful and necessarily accurate compiling.

The adoption of this particular resolution represented the major business measure concluded at last night's Senate meeting. In other business, the Senate passed bills allowing for the purchase of new duplication equipment for the Senate's use and the reimbursement of the Greek Area Government in the amount of $200 for losses incurred in their financing of the Freshman mugbook.

The motion concerning the narcotics informers was the first on the Senates agenda, and it produced well over an hour of debate. Questions arose over the legality, practicality and effectiveness of the bill but these considerations were eventually turned aside in the belief that this measure could have a positive political effect against the continuation of this practice of the State Police.

The bill as written by its sponsors, Senators John Stevens and Larry Ladd, reads: "Whereas in the opinion of the state, the UMass Amherst campus is a hotbed of degenerate activities especially the sale and use of "harmful" drugs and

"Whereas the state police use disguised state police called informers to elicit the sale of "harmful" drugs, thereby increasing the drug flow, apprehending the violators of antiquated and foolish laws, and creating an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust within the student community, therefore be it

"Resolved that the Senate condemns this practice, and be it further resolved that the Attorney General is charged with compiling a portfolio of information including pictures and descriptions, of all secret police that serve as informers and that the Communications Coordinator be charged with disseminating this information as widely as possible throughout the campus community."

Before debate on the bill began, General Council Richard Howland gave his opinion on both the legality and the practicality of the bill. Regarding it's legality, Howland stated the Senate could pass the bill and proceed to compile the information as long as the work of the police was not obstructed and as long as the information on the informers was totally accurate. If erronious information is released, the person or persons responsible can be sued for libel. Practically speaking, he believed the bill to be a farce.

The student Attorney General Henry Bouffard, who would be in charge of compiling the information, stated his beliefs that the bill is nice in principle, but that the difficulties in photographing the known informers (possibly as they come out of Court) and the relatively great risks in possibly releasing false information, negate the bill's effectiveness.

A considerable number of Senators agreed with this position, notably Senators Casper, Olmstead, Court, Kulakowski, and Tropiano. In the initial vote on the bill, it was narrowly defeated. Almost immediately a motion was made to reconsider, and debate on the bill's merits and hazards continued

(Continued on Page 2)

On The Inside:

- India-Pakistan *See page four*
- Faculty Trustees *See page three*
- Excerpts from Future U. *See page seven*



Sue Chamberlain, the new Yahoo editor, gets Yahoo from Jack Koch, the old Yahoo editor. See story, page 10.

It Didn't Happen After All

On Friday, November 12, 1971, an article appeared in the "Poor Richard's" weekly of the **Daily Collegian** entitled "It Could Happen to You." On Monday, November 15, 1971, an editorial appeared that referred to the article and stated that the facts related therein were true.

Subsequently a police investigation was conducted because the news article contained inferences regarding the conduct of an officer of the University Police, Sergeant Philip Cavanaugh, which would have constituted misconduct, were the inferences to be substantiated.

In fact they were not substantiated and Sergeant Cavanaugh was guilty of no wrongdoing whatsoever.

The **Daily Collegian** reported the alleged incident because if its concern for the protection of the rights of students. It maintains an interest in any case in which students might be the victims of administrative error or misconduct. In such a case factual information may become obscured, and witnesses are frequently in error. This happened as regards Sergeant Cavanaugh in the news article of November 12th.

The **Daily Collegian** sincerely regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience that may have been caused to Sergeant Cavanaugh.

Angela Davis To Go On Trial

PALO ALTO (AP)-Black militant Angela Y. Davis will go on trial Jan. 31 in San Jose on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges, court officials announced Wednesday.

Attorneys for the 27-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor announced after a meeting with prosecutor Albert E. Harris Jr., and Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason that Miss Davis would be moved from a jail here before the trial starts.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Joseph Racanelli issued a statement that the trial would be held in the Criminal-Legal Superior Court Building in downtown San Jose.

Miss Davis is accused of furnishing four guns and helping plot the abortive attempt at the Marin County Civic Center Aug. 7, 1970 in which a judge, two convicts and an accomplice were killed.

Rehnquist Debate To End?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania filed a petition late Wednesday to close out the debate on the Supreme Court nomination of Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist.

The petition to invoke the Senate's anti-filibuster rule, requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting, will automatically come to a vote Friday.

If the rule is put into effect, it could clear the way for a vote on Rehnquist's confirmation later in the day Friday. Each senator's speaking time would be limited to one hour.

Scott said 27 senators, 11 more than the required number, had signed the petition to cut off the debate.

Earlier Rehnquist had denied to the Senate that a 1952 memorandum he wrote upholding the separate-but-equal doctrine on school segregation was an expression of his views.

Rather, Rehnquist said, it was a statement of former Justice Robert H. Jackson's tentative views for use in a conference with other members of the court.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and others opposed to Rehnquist's confirmation had cited the memorandum, which came to light the first of the week, as fresh evidence of what they termed his hostility to using the law to promote racial justice.

Howland On Narc Exposure

(Continued from Page 1)

Much discussion came on the legal ramifications of this measure. Attorney Howland firmly stated that the release of false information could bring a libel suit against one person, probably Sandwen or Bouffard, and because of this risk he felt the matter shouldn't be pursued.

Another factor brought against the bill's practicality, was the belief of some Senators that the informers are constantly changing their disguise and therefore a picture taken of an informer one day might be useless the next.

Nonetheless in the reconsideration motion the Senate voted favorably for the bill by the roll-call vote of 32-16 with two abstentions. Possibly the Senate had in mind the previous testimony of Senators Poisson, Ladd, Stevens, Lewiche, and Gomes, who all felt that the Senate had a responsibility to their constituents to try and alleviate the problem of disguised "narcs" on campus.

More probable as the deciding factor in the favorable reconsideration of the bill, was the concensus that the bill will necessarily have some "political" effect on those behind the policy of having disguised police informers work on this campus. Just how, when, and in what form any information on known informers will be released is not known at this time. Many considerations have yet to be taken into account before there is any implementation of this measure.

It was announced during the course of last night's meeting, that Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi will resign from that office effective next Wednesday. The only announced candidate to replace Verrochi is the Senate Finance Committee Chairman Skip Olmstead.

At the time of the **Collegian** deadline, the Senate was considering budget requests for next year.

Watch Out For "M" Lot

The upper lot of "M" lot in the Sylvan area will be graveled early Saturday morning. Any car left in the upper half of the lot after midnight Friday will be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense.

Welfare Rights Advocate Here

The Committee on Poverty will feature a local Welfare Rights advocate tonight at 8 PM in room 802 of the Campus Center. There will be a discussion of the welfare system, how it is manifested in the local area, and the work of local welfare counselors. All those interested are urged to attend.

MDC Classified's

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Dr. Carl Swanson, as he appeared last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

'New Environmental Ethic Needed'-Carl Swanson

By WINIFRED BLISS

Declaring that the construction of a new environmental ethic is necessary, Dr. Carl Swanson added that "it is a challenge all of us must face up to."

Dr. Swanson, Professor of Botany, spoke to a small group on "The Development of an Environmental Ethic" at a lecture sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the National Agricultural Honor Fraternity last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Tracing the exploitive history of mankind, Dr. Swanson stated that over development of extra-bodily sources of energy may be an indication of our eventual downfall in the biological world.

"We have ignored the long-term cost," he said, "and now we must begin to foot the bill"

He continued that science and techology cannot solve the environmental problem alone, but must be guided by ethics.

Dr. Swanson commented that "the hope for the future does not lie with a few distinguished men." Instead, he sees college students as the most important factor.

According to Dr. Swanson, "he (the student) is concerned, and this, I think, is his strength."

Dr. Swanson believes that today's student lives in a world of change and should live by the motto "subject to change without notice."

Fac-Sen Moves For Own Trustees

By BILL RENDLE

A recurrent urge in the Faculty Senate, since 1968, to define the role in the University Governance system has fallen on deaf ears in the past. Now legislation has been filed by John Olver, representative from the Hampshire District, designed to place one faculty member from each University campus on the Board of Trustees with full privileges.

Dr. John L. Roberts, Zoology professor and the 1970-71 Faculty Senate Delegate to the Board of Trustees spearheaded the legislation. He said in an MDC interview Tuesday that "Faculty participation in the activities of the Board of Trustees is critical at the present time, because reorganization of the administrative structure, by the addition of the Central Systems Office, puts another rung in the administrative ladder, and makes the governance position of the faculty weaker."

Dr. Roberts said Faculty-Senate efforts have often degenerated into a circus because senators are uncertain "how much bite they really have." Several efforts in the past have tried to promote faculty representation on the Board, but Robert's Nov. 11th report to the Faculty-Senate, calling for "streamlined governance methods" and a "revision of the faculty governance role in the University as a system," is the first effort that seems to have a chance.

Dr. Roberts feels the time is ripe for faculty action because Tippo's resignation over the loss of Amherst fiscal autonomy, by creation of the Central Systems Office, has created a greater rift in mutual confidence than previously existed between the Trustees and the University community. "This was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

He further explained that student representation on the Board from Amherst and Boston campuses has legally opened the door for faculty membership, even though student membership at the present time has countered the relative status of the faculty in the University Governance system.

Dr. Roberts posed four possible actions designed to "enhance the faculty governance role" in his Nov. 11 report. They are:

1) Election of a faculty member from each of the three campuses of the University for appointment to the Board of Trustees as voting members
2) Formation of a Faculty-Senate Council to meet on a regular basis with the President of the University
3) Formation of a single University Senate, Amherst, with legislative or binding powers
4) Development of a series of collective bargaining agreements between the faculty and the Administration under the permissive legislation already in force in the Commonwealth

An informal advisory council has been established by the President, Roberts explained, and it functions as a "sounding board for the President and the different branches of the University."

He said that this doesn't clarify the ambiguous posture the Administration's mandate of "shared responsibility" assumes, however.

Dr. Roberts feels that students and faculty need to use their first-hand expertise in related areas of University Governance, and therefore sees faculty Board membership as a balance. The American Association of University Professors, AAUP, suggests that "faculty should have a defined role in policy formation at every administrative level."

The legislation introduced will clearly define the faculties role and promote a new strands of communication, Dr. Roberts explained, but another possible definition reflects the minority faculty sentiment supporting the alternative of collective bargaining. He said collective bargaining and faculty unionization is a current trend, and not fully understood. He said it poses the problem of creating adversary roles between the faculty and the Administration. Rather than further inhibit the poor lines of communication existing already, Roberts hopes the Legislature will see fit to admit one faculty member from each campus on the Board of Trustees.

The only problem he anticipates is the question of faculty self-interest on Trustee matters regarding renumeration and promotion. This would amount to a "Red Herring", said Dr. Roberts, "because adequate safeguards do exist now to protect the general public interest. After all the President of the University is a prinicpal and influential voting member of the Board, yet he is also an employee appointed by the Board as the chief administrator of the University."

MDC Classifieds Pay

Cases Continued

The cases of the three UMass students charged in connection with an alleged counterfeit drivers license making ring were continued last Friday in Northampton District Court.

Janet Freiman, 19, of Brockton, was alleged by registry police to be the head of the operation. She is charged with three counts of making counterfeit licenses.

A Lowell man who was reportedly sharing Miss Freiman's dormitory room with her, Philip Riley, 20 is charged with possession of a counterfeit license and possession and possession with intent to sell marijuana.

Michele D. Cunningham, 19, of Revere is charged with possession of a counterfeit license.

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In The Nation And The World

India Admits Jeopardy In Kashmir

India claimed Wednesday the enemy's lines in East Pakistan had crumbled and the Pakistani army was in confused retreat, but conceded its own forces were in peril on the western front in Kashmir. Pakistan denied Indian gains in East Pakistan.

An Indian spokesman in New Delhi asserted "Pakistani soldiers are withdrawing from all the border areas in Bangla Desh into the heart of the country." Bangla Desh is the rebel name for East Pakistan.

The Indians claimed to be within 28 miles southeast of Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, after capturing Jessore in the southwest, Comilla in the east, and Sylhet in the northeast.

Radio Pakistan asserted those towns "are firmly in our control and Indian radio broadcasts of their capture are fantastic, ridiculous and baseless."

A report from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said Indian forces had been driven back in the Hilli region in the northwest.

"We are defending every inch of our sacred soil," the official Pakistani broadcast asserted. The chief of staff of the Indian army, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, broadcast his second appeal in two days to Pakistani soldiers in the east to surrender.

A group of Western correspondents belied the Pakistani claim of holding Jessore. The correspondents were allowed to visit the town and watched as jubilant crowds cheered the conquering Indian troops.

The residents brought out the red, green and gold flags of Bangla Desh that they had concealed in their homes. Tanks and armored personnel carriers thundered through Jessore in pursuit of the Pakistanis.

The news for the Indians was grim from Kashmir. The Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis launched a fierce new attack with troops and tanks on the east bank of the Tawi River Wednesday afternoon "and our troops are very hard pressed."

The Indians had fallen back from Chhamb, near the border, Tuesday and tried to dig into the east bank of the Tawi to check the Pakistan drive threatening to cut off the main road from Kashmir to the rest of India. The Pakistanis have committed more than a division of infantry and three armored brigades to the battle, the spokesman said, and strategic positions in the area have changed hands several times.

He claimed the Pakistanis were driven back from some ground they had gained but fighting still was raging, making it difficult to give a clear assessment of the battle.

The spokesman was reluctant to give too many details of the Chhamb fighting, however, and at one point commented: "I am trying to avoid giving fresh news of Chhamb."

Claiming Pakistani losses were massive, he said only that Indian casualities in the fighting were moderate.

The only highway link between New Delhi and Srinagar, the capital of Indian Kashmir, runs near the battle area, which also was the scene of bloody fighting in the 1965 war between India and Pakistan er Kashmir.

In the Punch area 70 miles north of Chhamb, the spokesman reported the Pakistanis were engaging Indian forces at several points but said there was no heavy fighting.

House Bill Would Cut Aid To India And Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Wednesday a $3-billion foreign-aid money bill bearing $400 million for Israel and none for India, Pakistan and Equador-with Senate leaders still saying they will refuse to consider it.

The vote was 214 to 179.

With present spending authority for foreign-aid and defense expiring at midnight, House and Senate leaders consulted on putting out a stopgap interim extension-possible into next year-but came to no early agreement.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, whose six-month Indochina war deadline has the House and Senate deadlocked over renewing foreign aid, refused to give up the deadline.

The $3 billion foreign aid money bill was passed by the House after worried leaders appealed to it not to kill the bill and a bloc of foreign-aid supporters who had threatened to vote against it because of cuts announced they would reluctantly accept it.

"We cannot just plunge out of this business," Speaker Carl Albert appealed to the House. "All of us hope to see a gradual decrease of foreign aid but we must support this bill."

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford told the House U.S. aid in the bill was vital to the security of the Middle East and to the safe withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Indochina war.

Aid for India and Pakistan was barred as long as they are at war. The ban on $15.5 million slated for Ecuador was voted Wednesday because of that country's seizure of U.S. fishing boats.

The proposed slash of $100 million in U.S. contributions to United Nations programs was retained in the bill Wednesday despite efforts to cut the reduction to $50 million.

Allied War Planes Over Laos, Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - Hundreds of U.S. and South Vietmanese warplanes were out in force Wednesday over Laos and Cambodia in a massive campaign to cut the Communist command's supply lines.

The U.S. Command also disclosed three air engagements over North Vietnam on Tuesday but said no American jets were hit by the surface-to-air missiles and antiaircraft artillery fired at them.

Informants said the heightening of the air war over North Vietnam is evidence the U.S. air campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network in neighboring Laos is "beginning to hurt them."

"The North Vietnamese "are putting all their resources together to stop bombing of the trail," said one informant. "The amount of antiaircraft fire is heavier than last year."

Informants also disclosed that the South Vietnamese air force has joined in attacks against the Ho Chi Minh trail for the first time in the war, but in a limited way.

Informants reported sensors along the Ho Chi Minh trail indicated North Vietnamese trucks carrying war supplies had registered 300 movements daily in recent days along the trail network, an increase of 100 over traffic two weeks ago.

American bombers and gunships, the informants claimed, are knocking out an average of 40 to 50 trucks a day.

The big North Vietnamese push of arms and ammunition southward to sustain offensives in Cambodia and operations in South Vietnam now is under way, and is expected to increase as the dry season reaches its peak in January and February.

Price Boosts Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Price Commission Wednesday officially announced approval of two requests for price increases, bringing the total approved so far to 104.

It also announced receipt of 64 new applications by 39 companies, bringing the total so far to 683 applications by 529 companies.

The commission approved the following requests: A. O. Smith Corp., 1.6 per cent, auto-truck chassis component parts; Hoover Ball and Bearing, 3.31 per cent, product not specified.

The commission also announced approval of a 4.56 per cent increase for Deere and Co. for agricultural and industrial tractors and other equipment.

In Brief...

Strong Winds Cause Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Powerful winds swept through northeast Los Angeles and the San Gabriel Valley on Wednesday, knocking down electric lines that at times sparked new fires almost as fast as fire fighters could put them out.

Fire officials said Los Angeles city firemen answered 61 alarms during a single 12-hour period. About 40 of those were actual fires, a spokesman said; the rest were calls about downed and sparking lines and calls duplicating earlier reports.

Grain Sale to Russia Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Nixon administration spokesman rejected Wednesday an accusation that the sale of $180 million of feed grains to Russia amounted to a taxpayer-subsidized "international food stamp" bonus for Soviet farmers.

"I contend we are not subsidizing the Russian livestock business," Asst. Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmby told two House subcommittees.

Administration Official Attacks Editorial

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Nixon administration official has attacked a widely printed editorial by newspaper publisher Eugene C. Pulliam criticizing the federal bureaucracy.

Elliot C. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Wednesday that the editorial "echoes faithfully, if rather more sensationally, the increasingly irrational drumbeat of mindless criticism directed against all things bureaucratic or governmental."

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Brandt Claims E. Germany Reneged On Berlin Agreement

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin accepted terms for travel between the divided halves of Berlin Wednesday but then accused the East Germans of reneging on it.

Chancellor Willy Brandt said in Bonn that differences within the East German Communist party leadership apparently prompted the turnabout. Brandt said he still expects the accord--and a second one completed but still unsigned--to be initialed "sooner or later."

The East German balk produced a second postponing of ceremonies to mark signing of the agreements. One accord covers access between West Germany and Berlin, the other between the Communist and non-Communist sectors of Berlin itself.

The signing was postponed the first time last weekend when the East Germans accused West Berlin negotiators of reneging on agreed terms, the same accusation made Wednesday by the West Berliners.

The two agreements will set down detailed procedures for access into and within Berlin as agreed to generally in the four-power accord signed on Sept. 3 by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

It was assumed that the East German objections would make another meeting of East-West Berlin negotiators necessary. But even with the last-minute dispute, it was apparent the unprecedented all-German accords were within reach and negotiations continued.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz used a special session of the West Berlin City Parliament to appeal to the East Germans to accept what he called agreed terms.

A night-long session that began on Tuesday climaxed Wednesday morning with a West Berlin announcement that it had accepted the terms.

Schuetz said the West Berlin negotiator had returned thinking he had an agreement to be signed. But when another West Berlin representative went back to East Berlin for further probings, the East Germans said the deal "was not acceptable" to them, Schuetz said.

Allende To Distribute Food; Says Will Overcome Shortage

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende announced Wednesday his leftist government is taking over distribution of food in Chile to help overcome a shortage.

Allende told a workers congress that the shortage came about because his policies in his year in the presidency had permitted people to buy more food than they ever had before.

"Before this," he said, "there were many workers whose mouths had never chewed a piece of steak."

"We're going to distribute the foodstuffs," Allende told 8,000 workers at the sixth national Congress of the Communist-controlled Central Workers Confederation.

The president urged the workers and the rest of organized labor to set up organized neighborhood vigilance committees to ferret out hoarders and price gougers.

"Comrades, let's organize supply committees," he said. "These neighborhood committees themselves will have to check up how much merchandise is delivered to such and such butcher shop and such and such a grocery store. They will have to check against any abuse in the distribution of food."

Allende did not go into detail about how his leftis government is to assume control over food distribution.

But various government agencies have been quietly assuming increasing control over various sectors of the distribution system in recent months.

One agency, which used to coordinate meat distribution with Chilean slaughter houses, is now in charge of distributing imported and domestically produced beef to Chilean butcher shops.

Allende acknowledged a food problem which he said was caused by increased buying power among the working class as the result of big pay raises his administration granted earlier this year.

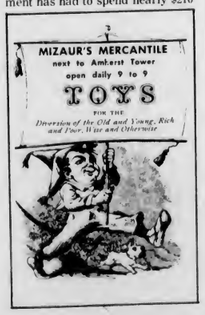
Already this year, the government has had to spend nearly $210 million of its dwindling foreign reserves to purchase imported food to feed Chile's 10 million inhabitants, say agriculture sources.

Partly because of this financial drain on its slim reserves, the government on Monday ordered the suspension of all foreign exchange operations pending an overhaul of Chile's exchange policies.

The new policies have not yet been announced.

The food problem has meant that Chileans can buy beef only on the average of one week a month. When it is available, long lines form outside butcher shops and supermarkets.

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Laird Proposes Naval Buildup

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called Wednesday for a major redeployment of allied navies to counter a Soviet buildup in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Laird submitted a three-point proposal to the defense planning committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

His plan envisioned formation of a permanent international fleet in the Mediterranean and an expanded NATO naval presence in the Atlantic.

It also incorporated an offer to provide European countries with American weapons systems, electronic warfare help and other highly sophisticated gear being withdrawn from Indochina.

Details of Laird's proposal as relayed by U.S. officials:

—NATO's standing naval force in the Atlantic, set up in 1966, should be augmented by countries, like West Germany, with fleets which currently are not participants. The allied naval force in the Atlantic now includes American, British, Canadian, Dutch, Norwegian and Portuguese vessels.

—NATO's on-call naval force in the Mediterranean should be replaced by a standing naval force, with countries like Greece and Turkey taking full part far beyond their normal area of operations. Other participants now include the United States, Britain and Italy. But any allied navy with ships to spare should seriously consider joining.

—NATO nations have the chance to take up an American offer of help based on U.S. experience in Vietnam. This would take the form of electronic warfare gear, presumably missile systems, other complete weapons systems, and techniques of tactical air control.

The defense planning committee is composed of all NATO members minus France which stays out of the allied military system.

Britain's Lord Carrington kicked off the session with an account of the extra effort the European allies are putting into their own defense, primarily to lighten the load on the United States.

He reported that 10 members of the "Eurogroup" will be pitching in another billion dollars worth of military spending in 1972. Much of this will be swallowed up by inflationary price rises.

NEW AFRICA HOUSE PRESENTS:
"From The Conqueror's Point of View"
DR. FRED TURNER:
"White Folks Promises - Indians Regrets"
Part I: Mon., Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Part II: Wed., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
PAUL KAPLAN:
"Images of Africans in European Art"
Part I: Tues., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Part II: Thurs., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Public invited, Admission Free,
New Africa House Coffee Shop

DO THE DEAD RETURN???
A Startling and Controversial Program Dealing with
Extra Sensory Perception • Predictions of the Future
The Supernatural
by André Kole America's Leading Illusionist
Andre Kole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.
"UNMASKING THE UNKOWN"
is the title Mr. Kole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension, and reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance.
This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ International. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist. This will no doubt be the most unusual program you will ever witness.



THURS., DEC. 9, 8:00 P.M. THE CAGE, U.MASS.
TICKETS: $2 AT DOOR, IN ADVANCE
at a table in the C.C. Concourse or call 549-6149



SOME FUNKY TUNES--Jonathan Edwards was well received by jam-packed Ballroom crowds in two concerts given last Tuesday. Edwards has said, "On stage, it's just me and my guitar and harp." For those who saw him, it was enough. (MDC Photo by Dan Kamal)

REWARD

to

the Good Samaritan

who has been caring for "Pups" Craven, an 18-month-old, cute, black, male mutt who strayed to the campus about two weeks ago. "Pups" is 12-inches high, always walks with white tip black tail held upright, brownish ears, some white patches on chest. Last seen wearing red collar with Montague Lic. No. 831. Collar and Lic. may be missing.

Liberal Reward

includes reimbursement for feeding, and tender loving care..

PLEASE CALL COLLECT:

Barbara Craven at 665-2448

Street Lights Completed

Completion of a three-year program to underground electric facilities in the whole central business district of Amherst will be marked by ceremonies on North Pleasant Street today at 11:45 a.m.

Representing the town will be Allen Torrey, town manager; Merle Howes, chairman of the board of selectmen; and other members of the board. Representing Western Mass. Electric will be its president, Robert E. Barrett, Jr., Hampshire area manager Kenneth D. Cuddeback, streets and lighting engineer Edwin N. Putnam, and other company officials.

This is the culmination of a project which began in 1969. Amherst residents have been watching day by day as the old steel and wood poles have given way to modern spun aluminum. WMECO officials say the new poles are light and strong, and never need painting, so they should retain their original good looks indefinitely. The lights themselves are 60,000 lumen mercury vapor lamps which will more than double the amount of illumination on the roadway and considerably improve the distribution of light in the underground area.

The last major street light conversion in Amherst was completed in 1968.

One of the biggest advantages of the new system, however, is the removal of unsightly wires and transformers to restore a large measure of dignity and charm to the old town commons.

South Pleasant Street along the common was undergrounded in 1969. The last pole there came out in July of 1970. Now the whole of Pleasant Street from Northampton Road to Hallock, and Main Street as far as Churchill Street has been completed.

The few remaining poles on upper North Pleasant Street will be removed as soon as other utilities have completed relocating their facilities. Any further undergrounding of lines farther north awaits major highway revisions.

WMECO has invested about $220,000 in the present renovation of the central business district. This includes not only the manhole and duct system, cable, transformers, new services and removal of old equipment, but the new lights and poles as well.

(Reprinted from the Hampshire Daily Gazette 12/7/71)

Profs Awarded

Two UMass history professors have received a grant of $8,200 from the U.S. Office of Education. Asst. Prof. Jane M. Loy and Prof. Lewis H. Hanke will use the grant to finance preparation of a publication guide to films, slides, and music available for use in college survey courses on Latin-American history.

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WEAR HOUSE

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The James Montgomery Blues Band

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Sat. Night, Dec. 11 9:30 — 2:00 a.m.

Student Union Ballroom, U.Mass.

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former NBC Anchorman

Little Rock

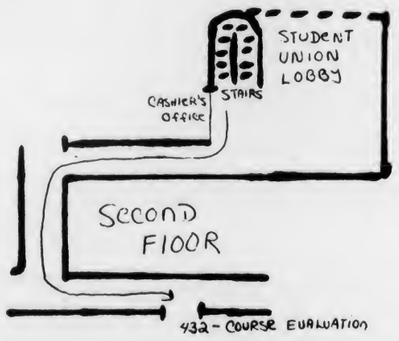
"1972: Does It Make A Difference?"

SATURDAY EVENING — DEC. 11

7:00 — SUB

Coffee Hour Following in the Colonial Lounge

COURSE EVALUATION



FORMS may be picked up at 432. S.U. before Dec. 17.

Future University Report

Program Diversity Urgently Needed

(Ed note - This is the third of a series of excerpts from the Future University Report. This and the following ones will deal with those portions of the report considered important to the future condition of the University community.)

Beyond the freshman year, we see the challenge of the seventies as being to produce a diversity of undergraduate options that responds to the diversity of needs and the diversity of students.

The goals and values which underlie our stress on a diverse curriculum are varied. Diversity of program stems from such considerations as that the undergraduate curriculum should avoid impersonality, meet real career needs and pressing societal needs, make the most effective use of educational resources and students' time, relate classroom work more directly to the world beyond the campus, educate better citizens, and promote physical accessibility.

There are three kinds of diversity here:

1) diversity of structure--learning both through standard programs and by way of independent study, and both within disciplines and across disciplinary lines; 2) diversity of place--learning both on and off campus; and 3) diversity of time--learning both full-time and part-time, and on a drop-out, drop-in basis.

Diversity of Structure

Diversity of structure is two interrelated issues--prescription vs. flexibility in a student's program, and options for learning which cross traditional disciplinary lines.

Some students will learn best in an atmosphere of maximum flexibility and freedom. There are others, as the Newman Report says, "for whom a 'structured' curriculum is essential for their development," and there is "the individual who wants a college education but lacks the motivation of self-confidence to direct himself."

A full panoply of options should therefore be available, backed up by a sophisticated system of advising, and ranging from well-designed pre-planned programs on the one side, to individually designed degree programs involving considerable independent study on the other. Independent study is already developing, particularly on the Amherst campus with the 385 and 386 courses which many departments have, with Project 10 in the Southwest dormitory area, with the honors program, and in the School of Education. We believe there should be more of it for the appropriate students, although we would caution that it must be supported by a strong advising system.

Overlapping the diversity of student needs is the diversity of knowledge. That knowledge no longer comes as neatly wrapped in packages called disciplines as perhaps it once did is by now a truism. The great problems of our time and the foreseeable future require skills and capacities which do not fit neatly within disciplinary lines as we know them. Yet the disciplines have been with us for a long period of time, and have proved adaptable to changes in the nature of knowledge before. Rather than create what we think would be an unnecessary and rather pointless conflict between the discipline-oriented and the cross- or inter-disciplinary oriented, we would formulate the need for change in another way.

We would see it in termsof a continuum. At one end would be the traditional disciplines, adapted and changed in response to new problems which have come along. At the other would be individually designed student programs which cut across disciplinary lines and require learning in two or more disciplines. Problem-oriented and applied research might be done on a project-by-project, team basis cutting across department lines, too. In the middle would be new, formally organized units based on the conclusion that, in whatever area is involved, the discipline lines have been crossed so regularly that it is time to create a new cross-disciplinary discipline. Some multidisciplinary fields--biochemistry, polymer science and marine science--have already achieved formal organization and recognition in the University community.

Thus there should, in short, be room for students to create their own study programs and faculty to create their own research efforts when present disciplinary lines do not fit their interest. And there should be room for such approaches to be institutionalized when the case can be made for that.

Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration.

The individually designed study program already exists at Amherst (but not at Boston) in the form of the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration, which began in the 1970-71 academic year with forty students, and now has close to 100 participants. Administered by an inter-disciplinary faculty committee, the program involves a specially designed major chosen by the student and a faculty sponsor and taken in either the sophomore-junior or junior-senior years. Generally speaking, the individualized major is constructed out of existing courses in a number of departments and schools (although some students have pursued parts of their interest through independent study). Thus one student interested in mental retardation took courses in the psychology department, in the School of Education, and in the School of Physical Education. Another, interested in medical illustration, took courses in art, zoology, and other relevant sciences. Other self-designed majors included ecological psychology, the law and social problems, creativity, and design and business. The Board of Trustees gave the program a 2 year mandate when it began. That would end next June, so the administrators of the program will begin seeking approval for a permanent program this fall. We believe the BDIC concept is an excellent idea, and we urge that it be expanded at Amherst and established at Boston.

Re-examing the Content of Majors.

At the other end of the continuum, there is a need to re-examine programs for the larger group of undergraduates for whom an individualized option is inappropriate. We think some existing majors tend to be organized as though the student is going on to graduate school in that field, stressing the academic uses of the discipline rather than, for example, how it is used to deal with the problems of industry, government, or other institutions and situations. Since most UMass graduates do not go to graduate school, it seems appropriate to question how well the standard "academic major" serves them. We urge the faculty to re-examine the content of majors for the seventies. We think that current majors could be broadened and new joint majors created. Self-study for content, timeliness, and relation to other bodies of learning might result in new majors, new flexibility within majors, and new, cross-disciplinary courses.

Problem-oriented Units

The middle point in out continuum is the new organized entity that results when steps outside of the disciplines in one direction or another become a beaten track. This we will call the "problem-oriented unit." It is a "unit" because it is bigger than a "program," smaller than a "college," and different from an "institute" or a "center," or at least from what institutes and departments including the Schools of Engineering, Business Administration, and Education, the College of Agriculture, and the Departments of Botany, Environmental Sciences, Sociology, and Public Health. Additionally, there are undergraduate majors in specific areas of environmental concern in the Departments of Public Health, Landscape Architecture, General Business and Finance, Civil Engineering, and Environmental Sciences. On the graduate level, there are degree programs offered in the Department of Civil Engineering, the Water Resources Research Center, and the Business and Economic Research Center. There are interdisciplinary courses in marine science offered in conjunction with the Marine Station at Gloucester.

A major function of the environmental problems unit would be to coordinate and to bring into focus these disconnected environmental study courses and programs. A center for environmental studies would aim at pooling the skills available in agriculture, engineering, and the natural and social sciences, and offering them on a consultative basis to formal and informal planning groups throughout the New England area. It would provide the region with the capacity to undertake comprehensive environmental planning, and to study the implications and consequences of continued industrialization and growth.

We believe that planning might also begin fairly quickly for three or more additional units. There are many problem areas which might be considered as subjects for future problem-oriented units.

For example, a unit formed around the issues of mass culture and quality of American life might consider such questions as: what has been the fate of the classical art forms--drama, dance, music, literature--in our mass culture, and why? What should be the University's role in relation to the arts in society? The unit could bring practicing artists--painters, dancers, actors, authors--together with professors of literature, drama, art history and journalism to ponder these issues with students and to develop University outreach projects which might further the fine and/or mass arts in towns and cities throughout the state.



The trend in education is away from lectures and towards small seminars and discussions.

The problem-oriented units would be bases for some of the new approaches to undergraduate learning needed in the seventies: helping students relate their learning directly to significant current issues in society at large; creating educational experiences which are well-grounded in the liberal arts but also related to the process of social change; developing the intellectual and scholarly powers of students in a contemporary context; learning by doing, putting training to use in State.

Every unit would offer a program for undergraduates; most units would also sponsor graduate programs. In addition, each unit would act as a clearing house for regular university courses offered in fields related to the problem unit's particular focus. Serving as a coordinating body, the unit would avoid duplicate efforts among departments.

The problem-oriented units should help integrate the present disciplines so as to facilitate production of problem-oriented knowledge which is both theoretical and applied. The overall result should be an exciting model for combining teaching and research with public service.

As conditions in society and on the campuses change, the University must be able to arrange and re-arrange these coalitions of scholars, many of whom will come from the regular departments, to form new centers of inquiry. In the interest of such flexibility, we think each problem-oriented unit should be given a limited initial life, and that its mission and performance should be re-examined periodically. If over time the justification for a unit no longer exists, it should be dissolved.

We should distinguish these units from the institutes and centers which proliferated at universities during the fifties and sixties. They were mainly research centers funded by outside money, which functioned as semi-autonomous units detached from the main business of the University. We envision the problem-oriented units as basically funded by state appropriations just as departments are, as having teaching responsibilities just as departments do, and as playing a major catalytic role in the day-to-day life of the University, helping scholars and teachers from the departments to join together in the new teaching and knowledge seeking combination.

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With A Whimper

"In the English department...work is in progress on the final organizational guidelines for the complicated manufacturing process which passes for education (at UMass)."

That is how English department exchange professor, Dietrich Schwanitz, from Germany described one segment of education here. The article (MDC 12/8/71) in which Schwanitz takes a critical look at life here on the Amherst campus, offers a vital look from the outside at this institution where, says Schwanitz, "The students are channeled into a rigid program of courses which is being constantly subjected to 'exciting' innovations."

The tone of Professor Schwanitz's article is severe and should cause professors and students to take note. What he is questioning is the same system that so many are used to referring to as "one of the best in the nation."

"...There is the artificiality of a campus way out in the country, and the attempt to teach the students about life; the passivity of the students role as consumer and the fast pace of the educational process; the constant invocation of Individualism, and the standardized nature of the invocation," writes Schwanitz.

UMass is described as the "brave new world." The description, though difficult for those here leading "relevant" lives to conjure, is very difficult to refute. Surely the people at any institution of higher learning who are more likely to become excited over money and administration policies than the essential values of learning, would have a tendency to "wander around among the numerous buildings lost in their dreams."

More likely, the "wandering" faculty are thinking about tenure and how to get merit increments than the deficiencies in their teaching. And the students, who Schwanitz claims are "feared" by professors, are more apt to be wondering how their grade point average is going to shape up with the A—AB—BC...system than whether they are being taught or are learning.

Professor Schwanitz notes that professors are "slightly apologetic" for how stupid most students are; students who have passed through the mediocre public school systems that America maintains.

The critique that Professor Schwanitz offers is best viewed in a constructive rather than defensive light. Americans have a history of accepting the mediocre in education, the quality of their lives, and their own achievements (note American government policies).

Professor Schwanitz questions the historical validity of his observations. But many people are living the life he described at UMass.

"It's Such A Good Deal You've Got To Sign Quick — And Don't Kick The Tires On This One"



Colonialism vs. Imperialism

East Pakistan is a relatively small, overwhelmingly agrarian nation, situated in the northeast corner of the Indian sub-continent. It is separated from West Pakistan by 1000 miles of Indian territory. Until recently, it was economically exploited and politically controlled by West Pakistan.

Last spring, on March 25th Yahya Khan's West Pakistan army invaded East Pakistan. There followed for a number of months one of the most massive, brutal slaughters in history. Reports of the dealth toll vary between 100,000 and 200,000. The casualties were largely civilians. There were in those months no major military encounters between East Pakistan forces and the West Pakistan army. In short, it was an enormous, concerted, "search and destroy" mission, characterized by massive, cold-blooded murder. The extent of death and destruction drove millions upon millions of East Pakistanis (Bengalis) to flee across the Indian border. The number of those refugees today approaches 10,000,000.

What were the reasons for the attack? On March 26th, the newly elected East Pakistan parliament was to have convened. The Awami League had, by popular vote, won a majority of seats. The Awami League ran on a program of limited autonomy for East Pakistan. A movement then, not for self determination, not for independence, but merely for limited autonomy brought on the attack. Yahya Khan felt so threatened by the proposed reforms that he sought to crush the Awami League and to terrorize the entire East Pakistan population. Instead, the Bengali people of East Pakistan showed, as the Vietnamese have shown, that an idea cannot be crushed with military terror. In fact, the movement for their self determination and complete independence from West Pakistan was pushed rapidly forward, until today, we hear of their increasingly successful armed struggle, in conjunction with India, against the occupying army of West Pakistan.

Would you care to venture a guess as to which side the U.S. govt. is supporting? True to the role of perpetual, world wide, reactionary bully, the U.S. govt., presently in the hands of the Nixon administration, continues to send military and financial aid to West Pakistan. Richard Nixon and Yahya Khan have stated publicly that they admire one another. This can hardly be surprizing. The United States government aids and defends military and fascist dictatorships all over the "free world". In Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, South and Southeast Asia, the instruments of repression are stamped "made in USA". Remember the noble struggle of WWII against fascism and for the preservation of democracy? Fascist Spain is a staunch member of the "free world" today. The military dictatorships in Greece, Brazil, and Guatemala would crumble without U.S. support. What is it that ties together these nations and so many others where democracy is a dangerous dream? What makes them the "free world"? U.S. foreign capital investments; that is the sole characteristic shared by every nation in the "free world".

With these facts in mind, one should not be surprized at the U.S. role in South Asia. There is as well, the grim experience of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. But due to circumstances beyond the control of American capitalist politics and military endeavor, the people of South and Southeast Asia are winning. Are people to be fooled by Nixon's trip to China? Are warmer, "normalized" relations behind our president's recent change of heart? Or is he scared? The Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians fight longer, harder, and better than Nixon imagined. The domestic antiwar movement has not folded. It refuses to stay off the streets. It has turned sentiment about the war completely around to where the overwhelming (and growing) majority of Americans want that war ended now. It has made dangerous connections with virtually every sector of society, especially labor. It is this set of factors that has put Nixon in a bargaining mood with regard to Southeast Asia and East Pakistan (now Bengla Desh).

The U.S. govt. now is the loudest voice for a cease fire, a political settlement, and a U.N. "peace keeping" force in East Pakistan. Where was that courageous humanitarian spirit months ago? Where were the calls for a negotiated settlement and an end to the bloodshed last Spring and Summer? What has changed? The Bengali people are winning, that's what's changed. India, unable to support the 10,000,000 refugees flooding the border area, is equally unable to make them return, as long as Yahya Khan's army occupies Bengla Desh. Hence India's aid and support to the Mukti Bahini (Bengla Desh liberation army). In their true light, the cries of the U.S. govt. for a cease fire and a negotiated settlement are a cynical fraud, stemming from a position of weakness and hopeless contradiction.

We must continue to observe closely the situation in Bengla Desh. How far can the govt. of India be trusted? As the conflict heightens, so do the crisscrossed antagonisms and contradictions among the major world powers. But the struggle of colonial nations for self determination has once again shown itself to be an implacable antagonist pitted against world imperialism, and an increasingly formidable political factor. The struggle of the Bengali people deserves our support.

A Case Against Rehnquist

Following the thousands of unlawful arrests and the flagrant suspension of constitutional rights during the anti-war protests in Washington this past May, an assistant attorney general sought to justify this abuse of fundamental individual liberties with the excuse that "the circumstances were extraordinary."

In Germany in the 1930's, in Greece in the 1960's, in country after country that has evolved into a repressive police state, the first suspension of constitutional liberties and guarantees came because of "extraordinary circumstances," usually in the guise of preserving order and protecting the public safety.

The assistant attorney general who advised that the Bill of Rights be suspended and who then sought a rationale in the excuse of "extraordinary circumstances" was William Rehnquist--the man whose nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court is now being debated on the Floor of the Senate.

Mr. Rehnquists's disregard for individual liberties during the Mayday demonstrations was only the latest in a long series of public statements which, taken together, reveal a dangerous hostility on the part of Mr Rehnquist to the great principles of equal justice under the law and individual freedom under the Bill of Rights.

If Mr. Rehnquist is seated on the High Court he has an excellent chance of being there for more than a quarter of a century. He is a young man who could be voting on basic constitutional questions until the year 2000.

I am convinced that it would be a serious mistake for the Senate to confirm Mr. Rehnquist's nomination.

I am further convinced that the young people of this country, who would be so directly affected by the decisions Mr. Rehnquist would make on the High Court, have a special reason to speak out against Mr. Rehnquist.

As one who labored long and hard to lower the voting age, I view this issue as an excellent opportunity for the new group of younger voters to make their voices heard.

I urge all young people who share my concern--and the concern of my many Senate colleagues who are joining in the battle against Mr. Rehnquist--to wire, call and write to their Senators urging rejection of Mr. Rehnquist's nomination.

Let me cite evidence of Mr. Rehnquist's attitudes on human rights which is disturbingly consistent with his conduct during Mayday:

—In 1964, when this nation was beginning to respond to decades of maltreatment of our black citizentry, Mr. Rehnquist opposed a Phoenix ordinance providing equal access to public accommodations. He didn't believe black people should be allowed in the drug stores of Phoenix in 1964.

—Then, in 1966, he opposed anti-blockbusting and voluntary employer anti-discrimination sections of a model state civil rights law.

—In 1967 he wrote a public letter which said, "we are no more dedicated to an 'integrated' society than to a 'segregated society.'" Mr. Rehnquist has never dissociated himself from that statement despite numerous opportunities to do so during Senate hearings.

These actions, coupled with the Mayday experience, clearly show a persistent unwillingness on Mr. Rehnquist's part to permit law to be used to promote racial equality in America.

It is my hope that the young people of this nation share my concern about the dangers of placing such a man on the High Court. If this is the case, the proper response would be to express that view as quickly and as directly as possible to their United States Senators. This nomination need not be confirmed; but it will require a true interest on the part of the American people if it is to be defeated.

Inventions

The reality censor,
The father of explanation,
At his altar we heap
Our gifts of agreement.
His answers we decipher
From our questions so arranged,
For his theory of difference
We overcome our similarities,
From his invention of black
We have at last become white.
Thank you for the distance
That we may grow tired,
We are reminded of your gravity
Whenever we grow light,
We divide all our thoughts
And put them back together,
We learn your many words
Until our mouths become addicted,
We make your many sounds
That our ears may be useful,
We paint your many pictures
To cover all our canvas,
We point out your endless windows
In spite of all our doors,
We recite your version of truth
Whenever we grow doubtful,
We sleep too well at night
In your homemade world.



CAMP FOLLOWERS

Letters To The Editor

Something For Nothing

To the Editor:

The recent exchanges on grading policy which have graced these pages (and particularly the Glickstein/Barnard/Glickstein round) seem to require at least some attempt at clarification.

First, as to motivation: my own hunch is that, in the long run, the most effective student motivation is that which is internal to the student. Such alleged or supposed motivation as an evaluation/grading system might supply is very probably less effective than internal motivation; and may possibly be misdirected or even pernicious. The argument that a grading system (of whatever style) supplies motivation is weak and rather laced with holes, it seems to me.

Second, as to what grades measure: to say, as Prof. Barnard does, that grades measure "something", but a something the precise nature of which is unknown is surely to say, in any operational sense, that grades don't measure anything at all. (C. S. Peirce would support this contention.) But of course grades don't measure anything at all for a more fundamental reason: instruments measure, grades report. A single alphabetic character standing on a piece of paper doesn't measure or evaluate; but it stands, instead, as a sort of condensed report of some other measuring or evaluative operation which has been conducted. So our quarrel is, then, with the evaluative scheme or schemes which are employed to report on the progress which a student is making, or to measure an amount of learning.

This little exercise in exegesis may be of more assistance than you first think, because once we recognize that our quarrel is with the evaluation system, we can attack the system's real or perceived deficiencies with the moderately well developed body of knowledge and theory relating to the conduct of evaluations. With a bit more space than a letter to the editor allows, we could elaborate upon the criteria for a good evaluation. But in brief, an evaluation is to be conducted by an evaluator to yield information to a decision-maker, upon which that decision- maker can then proceed with whatever the work that needs to be done. Let me suggest that some consideration be given to grading systems in this light, and then let's see what different perspective is cast upon such systems.

Richard W. Story

A Different Story

To the Editor:

"Letters to the Editor" controversies are usually dull to readers who are not involved; but, as I said before, the question of grading is a serious one, and cannot be settled by a glib listing of statistical studies. Statistics do **not** lie, but the inferences to be drawn from them are not always clear. Nobody would deny that different instructors and sometimes different departments have somewhat different standards. (An argument might be made, however, that in a class of several hundred students, where examinations are "objective" and grades are assigned "on a curve," a considerable degree of objectivity and uniformity will be attained. This says nothing, of course, about the importance of what is measured.) My contention is that in **general** grades are valid in that they measure some kind of performance. (What, incidentally, are "significant" differences? Who defines "significant"? Is not **any** definition arbitrary?)

As a matter of fact, if Mr. Glickstein were right in his contention that grades measure nothing and are (in effect) assigned at random, then all students would end up with approximately the same "cum," with some variation due to the major. The fact that some students make Phi Beta Kappa and others flunk out shows that the present system **works**, in that students **do** perform consistently.

Perhaps what is measured is not what is most important. And perhaps, as I said before, some other system **would** supply more incentive for learning than does the present one. But I note that, again, Mr. Glickstein offers no alternative. I present him with this question: "**What, exactly**, should we be trying to measure? And **how, exactly**, should the measuring be done?"

Ellsworth Barnard, Ombudsman

Waste Of Time

o the Editor:

I am a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, **because** the major field of study I have chosen, Human Development, is currently closed. As a freshman here I was not definite about a future. Now that I know what I want, I find out that there is only a fair chance of my being accepted as a Human Development major. Why should I have to transfer or settle on a second or third choice? This is not the only major that is closed; Elementary Education, Nursing, and others are also restricted. This is totally unfair to the student who has paid for two years of study with the confidence that he can enter his major field of study as a junior. Suddenly he finds out, very coldly, that he is absolutely nowhere.

In my case, I have one more semester as a sophomore in which I do not know what courses to take, because I only need one more core requirement, and I have no major. I was told, rather inconsiderately, that I could take the required courses for Human Development, but that it might be a **waste of time**, because I may not get in. My name is now on a waiting list of about fifty students. Is this wait hopeful or useless? What do I do in the meantime? What are other students in the same situation supposed to do? What about future college students? Is this going to happen to them?

In a state university of this size, I see no reason for not financing the departments that are now so understaffed that the majors are closed. This is deliberately hurting the student!

A **waste of time**, is this what college is? If so then many students have been deceived, and robbed of their money. A university has an obligation to serve its students which, in this case, has been overlooked.

Regina Ligus

Who's The Boss?

To the Editor:

First I'd like to apologize to the **Collegian**'s secretary, Celia, I didn't mean to upset you, you just happen to be out front catching the flak.

To the management of the **Collegian**:

Do you work for the printer or does the printer work for you?

I couldn't hold a meeting for my club members and prospective club members on Tuesday night because the printer arbitrarily cut our notice out of the copy layout.

Since RSO groups are allowed one notice a week, by the **Collegian**'s own policy, and most groups rely on these notices as a medium of communication between their members; I think the **Collegian** has a responsibility to these groups to see that these notices are printed.

Marc James, Pres.
Sport Parachute Club

Editorial Points

It looks like we're about to have another controversy on the letters to the editor page. This one's worthwhile, though-it's about the grading system. As the song says, it's been a long time coming.

***

For the benefit of those maligned, it is not the printer's fault when notices are cut. Neither is it the fault of the **Collegian** secretary. It is, however, the fault of the person who lays out that page-generally the issue editor. If you're going to cast aspersions, at least cast them where they're due.

***

Big scoop-Poor Richard's is having a special Christmas edition coming out a week from today. Give one to your secret Santa and get into the Christmas spirit.

***

The problem with people is that when they are not supposed to get offended they do, and when they are supposed to be offended they are not.

***

Isn't it funny that people are still getting busted for possession of marijuana? No.

***

In North Village the new University lease says that for every pet you have to put down a $50 pet deposit in case of damages. What's the guy with the fifty goldfish going to do? Then again fifty goldfish can pollute and all...

***

Which brings us to the question of alligators in the sewer system. Last word we have had on that is that three University maintenance men disappeared last week. All that remained was a gnawed thigh bone. What are you people doing with pet alligators anyway.

Approaching Avoidance

The tacit suffering clings obediently
within the confines of my fulgurated soul;
its cries resonating but muffled; its amplitude
gathering strength spiraling past that potential threshold
where once it revolved dizzily without respite from
its precarious hinge, attaining that paroxysm of fear
bursting, violating the rippleless surface, carrying
the vibratory urgency in subterranean tributaries
feeding restlessly on the obscene saline ocean. the salt
stings the open wounds which lay torn about by friendly
marrowed teeth gnashing surreptitiously, hanging on
greedily to the fallen pieces which writh spasmodically
like spermatozoa attempting to reinstate themselves
into that last forgotten whole but instead jettisons
in a relentless whirlpool circumventing reason and
in a cogent spray excretes itself losing boundary and
stability but with that negative inertial which, heedful
of change, swallows itself suicidally, and upon devouring
every novel element plunges into that amorphous dispair
which casually assumes an illusion of shape at those
infrequent sublime levels of clarity and decision. But
the energy re-emerges from its imperceptible depths and
pulls me into its convincing shadows abandoning me naked,
spit out from its ruinous caverns, left to rethread the
previous instance hopefully-yet knowingly it leaves me
only those subtle traces possessing the chameleon-like
images which only mirror the background of reality leaving
me lugubriously enveloped by its circular nature
untrusting my eyes and begging leave of my mind.

Lee Bishoff

It's About Time

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Southwest Assembly, I would like to express our support for the Student Senate's efforts in bringing the Athletic Council under greater student control. It is a sad situation when the students have relatively no say in where their money goes. There is student representation on the running of the Campus Center and the Student Union. There is no reason why the students cannot have a say in the running of the Athletic Council. One must remember that we are not trying to abolish athletics on this campus, but rather to get some say as to where the money goes, and it is about time that we got some of that say. The Assembly unanimously supports the Student Senate. I urge that the rest of the student body also lend its support.

Lester Meyers
Pres. Southwest Assembly



People Surveyed Want "Practical" Churches

NEW YORK (AP)-Most people give money to churches because of "gratitude to God" and a conviction that it's part of worship. They strongly disapprove of withholding support because of disagreement with some programs.

Less than a fourth would condone such tactics. But a majority would prefer more say-so in how the funds are used.

These are among a huge assortment of findings-some of them contrasting with denominational assumptions-turned up in a two-year study of attitudes of laity and clergy throughout the United States and Canada.

"The culture of a rather substantial segment of church membership has changed in a direction not understood by the national leadership," a summary says. For example, it notes:

"Church people are not turned off by the church becoming involved in life outside the walls of the building. They do insist, however, that activity must have a rationale with practical implications..."

The study, carried out by 21 Protestant denominations through the National Council of Churches, involved hour-long depth interviews with a cross-section of 3,500 pastors and laymen.

They display "a high degree of commitment to the church as institution," the summary says, but it noted that the culture has changed immensely, with members more sophisticated, educated and economically well-off.

As a result, they want more voice in determining what the local church and denomination is doing, the summary says, adding: "These persons know how decisions are made and they want a piece of the action."

Among other findings:

A majority thinks the church will become more inportant to people in the next 10 years, rather than less so.

Lay members are more concerned that their denominations engage in ecumenical activities with other denominations than are clergymen. Canadian pastors rate interdenominational activity higher than their U.S. counterparts.

About 88 per cent either favor the work of the National Council, a cooperative federation of major denominations, or are neutral toward it. More pastors-about 20 per cent-feel unfavorably toward it than laity-only 12 per cent.

The primary obligation of local churches, in the view of most people, is to provide worship and "win others to Christ."

Next in line are providing religious instruction, serving as a "social conscience to the community," helping the needy and supporting overseas missions.

Somewhat surprisingly, most of those queried feel that when people drop out of church, it's not because of what the churches are doing, such as involvement in social issues, but for other reasons.

Among the main reasons cited are a feeling that "church is not important in modern life," a lack of time or a shift of interest to nonchurch organizations.

Both laymen and pastors tend to feel that when local churches transmit money to denominational headquarters, the funds should be earmarked for specific things they want the denominational leaders to do.

Most feel that the main functions performed by the denomination are training of ministers, support of missions at home and abroad and development of curriculum programs and resources for local churches.

Social action by denominations was rated fifth in a list of nine denominational purposes.

Asked if people should support a church only so long as they agree personally with its activity, less than 10 per cent said yes. A heavy majority disapproved withholding money because of individual objections to programs.

About 80 per cent said giving money to the church is "an expression of a person's faith." Or, as Jesus put it long ago, "Where a man's treasure is, there his heart is also."

Interest In Yahoo Picking Up

By BUFFY SPENCER

Yahoo is the campus humor magazine universally enjoyed by the students, but not supported. It is distributed free on registration day of both semesters and is usually about forty pages in length.

The best way to describe what the magazine includes is "basically nothing serious". Anything the students think is funny is material for Yahoo. Everything submitted will be included unless it has been done before or is not suitable for the publication. The scope of Yahoo is totally unlimited although sometimes the staff will decide to concentrate on a specific subject, such as womens lib.

Next semester Suzanne Chamberlin, a sophomore, will be editor. Jack Koch, the present editor will stay on. The move is to insure continuity of the staff. This prevents the possibility of someone entirely new to Yahoo having to take over when the present editor leaves or the possibility of there being no staff at all, hence no magazine.

According to Miss Chamberlin, there is an increasing interest in Yahoo this year with more students submitting articles. But Yahoo still suffers the same disease many other UMass publications and organizations suffer, a lack of participation and support. There are only about five permanent staff members who often end up doing most of the writing, drawing and layout. The greatest need is for more submitted material whether it be writing, cartoons, or photos.

The Yahoo office is located on the second floor of the Student Union for anyone interested in spreading a little much needed humor over the campus.

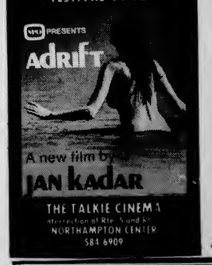
Hero worship



THE HUNGRY-U
103 N. PLEASANT, AMHERST
Italian submarine sandwiches

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

EUROPEAN CINEMA FESTIVAL '71 '72





"Z"

Not only a dramatic personal study but an important political document.

Fri. Evening, Dec. 10 - Mahar
in color 6:30 - 8:45 - 11:00



...BY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE COSTS ?
get the lowest legal rates
for all vehicles
and all coverages
with easy monthly payments

NOW'S THE TIME FOR 1972 AUTO INSURANCE!

TKO YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS with... TEKOA INSURANCE AGENCY
Avoid downtown Spfld. parking headaches in WEST SPRINGFIELD at 366 MEMORIAL AVE. Opp. Century Shopping Plaza! Free parking for over 100 cars!

WESTFIELD 10 BROAD ST. Next to P.O.
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FAIRVIEW 1847 MEMORIAL DR., On North-South Hwy.

EVERETT J. O'CONNOR INSURANCE AGENCY
HOLYOKE . . . 205 HIGH ST. . . . Next to Holyoke Nat'l. Bank

SENIORS

Due to popular demand,

the 1972 Senior Committee Meeting

Scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 9,

Instead

WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Election of Officers
Class Gift Referendum?
Senior Day?
Commencement
1973 Senior Committee

$

December 12
8:00 p.m.
Rm. 165
Campus Center



Members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War are mailing Christmas parcels to their buddies in Vietnam. Gerald Morton and Robert Seward address some of the scores of gift parcels collected with the aid of campus groups. The UMass VVAW chapter is mailing the yule presents directly to combat units in Indochina.

UM-B Students Demonstrate; Marine Recruiters Leave

Three U.S. Marine Corps recruiters left the University of Massachusetts Boston campus Tuesday after about 100 students staged a protest against them.

During the demonstration the students voted to ask the administration to request the Marines to leave.

The protest was organized by 10 members of the school's chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. They said they objected to what they termed the university's implied condonation of the war and the military by playing host to the Marine recruiters.

A University spokesman said the Marines had initiated the visit.

STARTING AT 10 a.m., when the Marines arrived at the fourth floor of Sawyer Hall, where the career planning offices are located, about 25 students engaged them in debate about the morality of the war and their presence on campus. When student ranks swelled during the lunch hour, a rally was held.

The University policy on recruiters permits "private and governmental organizations of interest enough to students" to send recruiters to the campus at the invitation of the director of placement. The policy also states that recruiters may be prohibited by "a referendum vote of the student body in accordance with the provisions of the Student Constitution."

During the rally the students voted unanimously to ask the recruiters to leave and to ask the University Senate at its meeting tomorrow to pass a resolution barring military and industrial recruiters from the campus.

Asked to leave by a student representative, Marine Capt. William Climo said he would leave if asked to do so by the placement office.

GARDNER YENAWINE, director of Career Development and Placement, then asked the students if any of them were interested in discussing their careers with the Marines. When none responded, Yenawine agreed to ask the recruiters to leave.

Climo said the UMass reception would not affect the Marines' future recruitment plans in this area. In talking to students, he said, unlike the Army and Air Force, the Marines do not have large budgets for mass media advertising.

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler, 12/8/71)

ATTENTION

All RSO Groups & Activities

All groups currently operating under constitutions granted by the Student Government Association (Student Senate) are required to fill out the form below. Those groups which should fill out the form include all RSO's, Activities, recent Executive Orders, and those groups who wish to apply for such status. These forms are to be returned no later than TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971, to the address below.

RETURN TO
Wm. Spinn
Govt. Affairs Comm.
Student Senate
RSO 801
Campus Center

RSO Registration Form

Name of Group _____ RSO# _____
REPRESENTATIVE _____
Rep's Add. _____ Ph.# _____
(check appropriate item)
Constituted _____ Exec. Order _____
New Group _____ Area Govt. _____ Dorm _____

FAILURE TO FILE THIS FORM WILL RESULT IN LOSS OF RSO STATUS

Jan. Grads. & "Ed Blockers"

Senior Photos

LAST WEEK
to sign up

to be taken
Dec. 13 - 17

SIGN UP NOW
in Index Office

S.U. 401 (2nd Floor)

FERNANDOS HIDEWAY

OPENING Thursday Dec. 9, 1971 9:30 a.m.

NEXT TO The Student Union — Human Post Office — Across from Service Elevator near the Hatch

DISCOUNT SALES

Gloves — Trips to Bermuda — 8 Track Tapes — Air Force Parkas — Records
Suede Belts — Suede Coats —Suede Mini & Midi Skirts.

Sponsored by Building Committee — Campus Center Student Union Governing Board

Vanocour Marks The Difference



Veteran broadcast journalist Sander Vanocur will speak on "1972: Does It Make A Difference?" Saturday at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. A Coffee Hour will follow in the Colonial Lounge.

Vanocur was born in Cleveland, Ohio and graduated from Northwestern University. He was in the U.S. Army in Berlin from 1952-1954. After leaving the service, he served on the staff of the Manchester Guardian and simultaneously did weekly commentary for the North American Service of the BBC. He became a stringer for CBS News in London in 1955. When he returned to the United States, he joined the staff of the New York Times as a reporter from 1956 until he joined NBC in September 1957 at which time he was assigned to the Washington staff.

He was appointed midwestern correspondent in April 1958 and covered the desegregation story in Little Rock and elsewhere in the South. He covered the U.S. visits of Anastas Mikoyan and Nikita Khrushchev. In 1968, he covered the election campaigns including both conventions.

In January, 1961, Vanocur was appointed NBC White House Correspondent and held that post until January, 1964 when he became National Political Correspondent for the network. He again covered both conventions that year.

He was "Today" show correspondent in 1965 and visited Viet Nam twice in that year predicting disaster on both occasions. He was a contributing editor for the Huntley-Brinkley Report in 1967-68 and worked on both conventions again and the campaign. From 1969-71, he was anchorman on "First Tuesday" and became anchorman on News Four, WNBC—TV, the New York's flagship station news program in 1971. He remained in this post until his resignation in August of this year.

Presently Vanocur is Senior Correspondent for the National Public Affairs Center for Television in Washington, D.C. He is acting as chief correspondent for the forthcoming 1972 political series on public television.

Bootles Seller Calls It Quits

By STEVE FELD

Rick Ayres, the notorious bootleg vendor here at UMass, has announced that his bootleg days are at an end. The recently signed Anti-Pirating bill was sited as the reason for his cessation.

"Things are starting to get pretty bad," he explained. "I, personally, didn't think the law would be stringently enforced, but my source told me that as of next week they want nothing to do with bootlegs." He told of a store that was recently hassled by the IRS for selling bootlegs, and warned that more of this will be happening.

Ayres stated that he will continue to sell the ones he now has, and then go on to other things. "I'm really fascinated with English import albums, they are of better quality than most American releases." He also expressed plans to delve into other various record-selling enterprises. "I hope to also sell discount records, and regular records as well."

The law, signed into effect last month, is primarily aimed at illegitimate tapecartridge sellers, but this embraces the bootlegs as well. It was not known, however, how well the law would be carried out, until now.

"With a little luck, I might be able to get ahold of a couple now and then, but no one should count on it." And so, like the five-cent cigar, and the ten-cent movie, so goes the bootlegs.

Women's Center Celebrates 1st Year

THE VALLEY WOMEN'S Center, 200 Main Street, Northampton, celebrated its first full year of operation yesterday. The Center opened its doors on December 8, 1970 and provided problem preganacy and birth control counselling, a lending library, personal counselling and a speaker's bureau, as well as a place for women in the area to come together and talk with one another about the problems they face as women.

After a year of operation, the Center has expanded its original list of services to include welfare rights counselling, a free store, a continuing education program, courses for high school and college women, and a day care cooperative.

The Center also acts as coordinator for the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus in this area, publishes a **Woman's Journal** a monthly newsletter, and helps new consciousness-raising/support groups to organize themselves.

The Valley Women's Center is funded by donations from women of the area and provides all services free to all women. Contributions of time, energy, or money are always needed and welcomed.

FACES OF EARTH
159 North Pleasant St.
Amherst
Next to the Post Office
Wooden Bowls
Boards
and
Chopping
Blocks
for
Christmas
Open til 10 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

U. Of Michigan Students Face Ouster Over Papers

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20 - Two University of Michigan students apparently bought from the same commercial paper-writing service--to the same English class.

The students both told their teacher, Prof. Joseph E. Mullin, they had bought supposedly original papers for $17.50 each from Write-on Inc., a company based in East Lansing, Mich., that has branch offices at universities in three states.

The names of the students were withheld by school officials pending possible diciplinary action.

The papers dealt with "Walden," by Henry David Thoreau.

Following the revelation, of the affair this week, Write-on's owner and manager, Arthur Harger, accused a former employee of "deliberate sabotage" in the sale of the two identical papers to the two students last month. The former employee denied the charge.

One of the two students involved in the fraud called the Michigan Daily, the university student paper, this week to explain what had happened. She told a reporter that Write-on representatives had assured her that discovery was "impossible."

"I'm enraged," she said. "If I can sue them I will."

Also enraged are university administrators and faculty members, both here and across the country. When Write-on opened its doors for business here this fall, stern warnings against patronizing the service were issued by academic officials.

The discovery of the fraud here came only a day after the Faculty Senate of nearby Eastern Michigan University passed a strongly worded resolution deploring such services.

The paper writing companies sell their product to students here at two rates. The higher price, for "original" papers, is $3.50 per page.

NES To Meet

This Sunday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center auditorium NES will hold its last meeting of the semester. This meeting will be mandatory for all tutors who are going to receive modular credit. Credit forms must be filled out by the tutors so that they may receive their credit.

Several changes in the content of the program being contemplated, as well as a tentative schedule for next semester will be discussed. Students who are not currently involved but are interested in participating next semester can get necessary information Sunday night.

Friday Dec. 10, 1971
OPEN HOUSE
ATr
375 N. Pleasant St.
8:00 - ?
Music By: Phoenix

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR
HELD OVER! Second Week
Campus 1
7:00 & 9:00 Sunday 2 p.m.
CRY UNCLE!
COMEDY "JOE"
Campus 3
7:00 & 9:00 Sun. 2, 7, 9
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
2 p.m. Sun. Matinee
— All Three Shows —
DOLLAR NIGHT!
Every Monday Everyone $1
MARX BROTHERS
"Night Of The Opera" and "Day At The Races"
Campus 2
Starts at 7:15 Sun. 2 p.m.

Visiting Professor To Speak On Pearl Harbor

Professor Chihiro Hosoya of Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, and the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, will give a lecture titled, **Pearl Harbor: Thirty Years After** at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday, December 9.

The talk, which is sponsored by the History Department, will be given at 8:00 p.m. in Room 227 of Herter Hall on the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus, and it will be open to the public without charge.

Through the years since World War II Professor Hosoya has published widely on the history of Japanese foreign policy. His works include **Japan's Siberian Expedition: 1918-1924**, and "The Axis Pact and the Russo-Japanese Alliance, 1939-1941" in the **Road to the Pacific War**. He has also helped edit **The Foreign Office: One Hundred Years** and **Documents on Japanese Foreign Relations**, a serial set of documents which the Japanese government has published for the years 1868-1922.

At present, Professor Hosoya has just finished editing a four volume set of articles on **The History of Japanese-American Relations, 1931-1941** in which Japanese and American scholars compare the foreign policy process in Japan to that in America, and he is now writing a book on the same subject at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Professor Hosoya did his undergraduate and graduate work at Tokyo University and received his doctorate in 1945

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 pm EVENING NEWS-a 30 minute summary of the day's events plus sports and weather.
7:30 pm JOB MATCH-this new program provides a special service to any students in the area that need jobs. Anyone who needs a job--or knows of job opportunities--is urged to call during tonight's premier program.
8:00 pm CYCLEBREAKER-this unique program looks at many different people and issues. Tonight's guests are members of the Valley Women's Center and will discuss women's problems and what's being done in this area to alleviate them.
9:00 pm MARC'S BLUES-Marc Dashevsky is your host for two hours of blues from many diverse artists.
11:00 pm LATE NIGHT NEWS-another 30 minute report from WMUA News.
11:30 pm THE RICK MORTON SHOW-music til 3:00 am.

PH 'Sex Education Seeking Counselors

Peer Sex Education (PSE) is a project which employs trained students in a health education program. There is one counselor in each Southwest dorm. Each counselor will develop his/her own sex education program in the dorm using speakers, films, rap sessions, colloquia, written information, etc. in relation to the needs of the dorm.

All counselors must sign up for and satisfactorily complete a three credit course especially for PSE counselors. This course will be offered though the Department of Public Health in the Spring '72 semester. Public Health 391 will meet on Thursdays from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Once on the job, required training sessions will be held once a week and counselors, as well as the total program, will be systematically evaluated.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior who is willing to make the commitment to the PSE program can apply. He must live in the dorm Fall '71 to Spring '72.

A student must indicate his or her interest in becoming a PSE counselor by sending an application to the Health Education Office, University Health Services. Application forms and information sheets can be obtained from any PSE counselor or from your Head of Residence. Applications must be in by December 17, 1971.

BAZAAR
SUNDAY
Dec. 12
1 - 5 p.m.
Orchard Hill

CHANUKAH LATKE PARTY
University of Mass. — Amherst College — Mt. Holyoke College
Tonight, 8:00 p.m. — Converse Hall, Gold Room
Amherst College
25¢ pd. members, 50¢ others

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 Chevy Impala V8, 283, automatic, 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition, $250. Call 549-4848 anytime. tf12-10

'70 VW sunroof, radio & heater, exc. running cond., asking $1295. Call 549-4142. tf12-10

68 Javelin SST, 4 speed, excint mech cond., 4 new poly belted tires, needs paint job. Asking $950. Call Brian 114-545-2412, 545-2413. tf12-12

1965 Buick LeSabre 4dr, ht, al cond., $450. Contact Warren 6-7880. tf12-9

'65 Fiat Sta. Wagon, good cond., 300.00; 55 VW sedan, rebit, 150.00, also Hallax double key board Port. Organ, ex., cond. Call 533-9260. tf12-14

1962 TR-4, new snow tires, battery, body excellent, runs very well. Asking $475. Call Mark at 253-9611. tf12-9

65 Chevy Van., exc. running & body. Full power, new brakes, seals, grease, gaskets, carb adjust.,oil and filter. Best offer. 549-6614. tf12-10

1971 Toyota Corolla, 4 months old, excellent body, interior engine. Must sell. Call: Mike 6-5899. tf12-9

1965 Mustang, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country, $450. Call Mike Reynolds 546-1034. tf12-13

'67 Pontiac GTO conv. 4 speed, new tires, snows, tape player, reverb, radio, spare rims, p.s., p.b., top condition. $1275. 253-5847 after 5. tf12-13

64 Comet, 6 cyl, std shift, good running condition, $175. 546-4452. tf12-14

1962 Pontiac Temp. runs good, 6-like-new tires, inc. snowtires, $125. Call 546-9634. tf12-9

FOR SALE

Minolta Lens Auto-Rokkor 35mm f2.8 w/case $40.00. Call Jan 549-6168. tf12-10

Pioneer 440 amplifier and two Atiec speakers, like new, all for $290. Call 545-2418. Ask for Lit or Barry, 3rd floor. 12-9

Die-hard auto battery. Used 1 mo. $35;-1 suede fringed jacket good condition $40. 546-4547 eves. tf12-15

Women's buckle ski boots, very good condition. $20.00. Call Julie-549-1221. tf12-10

Pair of Reiker Buckle Boots, size 7m., worn once. Cheap. Call 1-369-4091. tf12-14

Diamond eng. ring and dia. band-deal on either or both. Dia. is 85 points w/bag. You won't find a better deal. Call Jim at 5-0855/549-6394. tf12-15

Suede makes ideal gifts, jackets, pants, skirts, midi's. These gift items will be available in new S.U. Store. Jon 115 Chad. 5-2040 12-9

Tenor Sax, Selmer MKIV, good condition. Call 549-4087. tf12-17

Head six buckle plastic competition Ski Boots, brand new, never used, size 10 1/2, men's cost $130, now $45. Call Bob, 437 Gorman 546-6539. tf12-9

Skiing outfit-190cm Hawk Skils with Dovre Bindings and size 11 boots, $30 complete. Call Pete Johnson 546-6548. tf12-9

Yashica J-5 35 mm w/built-in light meter, 55mm 1/18 lens; excellent cond. $100 (includes leather case) 586-3206 after 6 p.m. tf12-9

Volkswagen Micro-Bus, 1964, leaving the country, best offer takes it. Call Chris lor the Rap, Room 3, 253-9968. tf12-9

Kowa Setrz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books & boxes. New $370, asking $200, or best offer. Call John 546-7187. tf12-10

'65 Chevy Van, automatic trans, heater, good condition asking $495. Call 584-5839 after 6 p.m. tf12-10

Discount stereo components and tvs, 20-40% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1365. tf12-10

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr, mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

Kastle CPMT| Slalom Skis 205 cm, just back from factory with bindings $100. Call Dave 6-9077, $185 new. tf12-9

Roberts x360 tape deck, 1 yr old, 20-20000 flat SNR on/W, SND auto. rev., 3 motors, 4 heads, remote cont. Cost $430, sell $295. 253-9587. tf12-10

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

PERSONAL

Free admission lor 1st 100 internationals at Andre Kole, Thurs., 8 p.m., Cage. 12-9

Me - Happy Birthday. Skinney loves you. 12-9

Dear Wierd Sisters: Birds of a leather flock together. Sinnaid. 12-9

Do you still believe? Write your letters to Santa now, 2117 John Adams tf12-10

"Who is the Shadow"? tf12-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate to share fully frnshd 1 bdrm apt, 1 mi. from campus. Can build 2nd bdrm. Call Paul (eves) 253-2425. tf12-13

Couple of people for large room in 2-bedroom apt. At beautiful Rolling Green. Cook meals together. No slobs please. Call Sookie 253-3798. tf12-10

Roommate needed for second semester in Pulfton Village to share 3 bedroom apt. $55.75 a month Call 549-6335. tf12-10

Roommate wanted F. to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Female desires room in apartment, very close to Campus. Urgent. Call 253-9431. tf12-13

We don't discriminate 2F or 2M wanted for lg. bedroom w/bath in 3 bedroom Pullton Apt. rent 55/mo. 549-6037. tf12-9

One or two girls who would be interested in sharing an apart. with another girl around January. Prefer open minded. Call 546-8824. tf12-13

SERVICES

Flute-clarinet-sax lessons, Jazz and Classical. Call Anoy Flacks 655-8079. tf12-14

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24, hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

LOST

Black, white-tipped tail, dog. Companion to 1 year old. See ad elsewhere in paper. Barbara Craven, 665-2448. tf12-13

FOR RENT

Room and board available in new house on N. Pleasant St., two minute walk from campus. Call Dana 253-9021. tf12-17

1-bedroom house, excellent condition. Skibiski, realtors, Northampton. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 584-3428. tf12-14

Apt to sublet, own rm., kitchen lac., l.v., furnished, center of Amherst, $87/mo. Inc util. Avail immed. Call 253-2548 ask lor c-9, Female. tf12-13

Townehouse Apt. to share. Female or couple. $76/mo-1, $114/mo-2, available immediately. Call 256-6467. tf12-15

1 bedroom apt. Pulfton VII. Available now. Take over lease. Call 256-8852, $150 rent. tf12-9

Avail. now, 2 bedrm townhse apt., w/ cpt., air cond, utilities, included, take over lease. Mt. Toby Apts., Call 253-3281 after 5:00. tf12-9

Apt. lor rent, 1 bedroom apartment. Pulfton Village available Jan. 1. 549-6288. tf12-14

Apt ment-Just off Campus, $55 mo. Call 5-7 p.m. 549-0216 Roger or Frank. tf12-13

I want to share my 12 room house, 15 min. from Amherst and Northampton. I need 200-250 dollars and will consider various things. Call 247-5192. (Fine pad) tf12-10

Studio apt., Greenfield, quiet area, near route 91. Avail. Jan. 1, rent $125 mo., including util. Call 1-774-3088 alt. 6. tf12-10

Limited no. single rooms, comp. lurn., quiet, comfortable, lull kitchen lac. tv, 1 min. walk to univ., occup. Dec. 19. Mark, days, 256-6826. tf12-13

WANTED

Psy research paper, 8 to 10 typed pg., any topic, will pay. Call Sue 253-5875 alter 5 p.m. tf12-14

Tall Dirty ole man wants pertty shapely female love slaves for home cooking, booze and me. Nice benefits. Call eve., and wk end. Keep trying 665-2264. tf12-13

Traveling companion thru Europe for about 6 weeks in June. Female preferred. Call 253-9485 if interested. tf12-10

2 goalies with equip. to play for dorm hockey team on Friday nites at 10. Will provide trans. Call John 6-4622 between 6-8 p.m. tf12-10

HELP WANTED

People needed to attend and transcribe lectures lor SFS. Typing skills essential, shorthand helpful. Applications at Rm. 318 S.U. tf12-9

Need help with 6-yr-old, light hawk. from Dec. 13 & 2 nd semester. Own transport. or live-in, nr. Amh. Cntr., ph. 253-5874. tf12-9

APT. WANTED

Pulfton sublet wanted. 1-bedroom for second semester. 549-6570. tf12-9

HUDSON BAY OPERATION

Hinzo Polish Harpo and Co., on the road to oblivion ille is full of many surprises- may you always be as kind, Love K&R, Hudson B. 12-9

For Rent/Help Wanted

Student to live in second semester. Room and board in exchange lor help with children. Near Campus. Call 253-9431. tf12-15

FREE

Free kittens, nine weeks old, grey tigers 545-8300 Jim. tf12-10

BRUINS HOCKEY

UMass Rowing Assoc. sponsoring raffle lor two sets of two Bruins home games, Dec. 26 & Jan 15. See crew members or Coach Faherty in 211 Boyden tf12-15

RIDE WANTED

Help! Need ride back to Iowa City Ia., soon. Share gas expenses, driving . can leave anytime. Please call Merry 584-4728. If you're going West or know someone who is. Thanx. 12-9

SERVICES WANTED

Any Senior or person 21 and over if you want a meal ticket please contact Al Elmont 6-6407 or drop a note in B40, B434, Gorman tf12-4

APT. FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt in Belchertown, air cond., ww carpets, avail. Jan., $200 a month inc. utilities. Call 323-4480 after 6. tf12-10

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2628. tf12-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 253-9371 for information. tf12-17

LAW SCHOOL

"Law School--Will I Make It? Can I Make It?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Examines how to prepare for law school; books to read; formulas based on admission studies to predict 1st year average. For copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf12-9

"Law School--Will I Like It? Can I Make It?" New book by law grad. For prospective law students. Send $2.95, Kroos Press, box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf1213

XMAS SPECIAL

For that special gift - No. 5 Chanel Perfume 1 oz., Bottle-special stock. Call 546-6743. tf12-9

TRAVEL

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air lare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

Nassau-$140, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/26-27, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers. Insbruk, deluxe package. London $167, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1050. tf12-15

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info. call Rich Margll, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-10

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air lare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Play music in a band? Interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Dave 549-6679. tf1210

JOBS

International Jobs--Europe, S. America, Asia, Aust., USA. Openings in all fields-Soc. Sci, Bus, Sci, Engineers, Ed, etc. Alaska Construction & Pipe Work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent.
Paid expenses, No nuses, travel. Complete current info-only $3. Money back guar. Write now! International Emp. Box 721-M516, Peabody Mass. 01960. tf1210

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-4em. .

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem symbols. Call 253-3601 tf12-21

USCC USCC USCC

USCC USCC
COFFEE HOUSE
DEC. 7, 8:30 Dukes Room S.U.

—Notices—

AHORA
La Organizacion AHORA se reune el miercoles 15 de dice. En Mills House a last 7:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 165.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be an Equestrian Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 168 170. Three movies will be shown.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting tonight in Rm. 8 WoPE, from 7-9 p.m. Important business meeting, all members must attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting 7:30 in Memorial Hall. Chirstmas notions, 6 7:30 p.m.

HANUKKAH PARTY
With Amherst and Mt. Holyoke College. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Con course Hall Gold Room, Amherst campus.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting in CC 175 at 9 p.m. tonight. All invited. For more details: Joe Tripiano, Dwight House.

LECTURE
Michael McClintock Senior Sci at Space Science and Engineering Center University of Wisconsin will discuss Project Sanguine, the Navy's controversial proposed world wide communications system. Tonight at 8 p.m. in west lecture hall of Academic Bldg. at Hampshire College.

RECITAL SERIES
"An Evening of Mozart", featuring Karen Hubbard, pianist; Mary DeFelice, french hornist; and James Crowther, baritone. Sunday evening, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. on the 19th floor of George Washington Tower. All are invited.

SAILING CLUB
There is a meeting for all old and new members tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 803. The constitution will be sub mitted.

SCROLLS
Short meeting tonight in CC 811 815 at 6 p.m.

SENIORS
Tonight's Senior committee has been postponed to Sunday at 8 p.m. in CC 165.

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting for all members tonight in CC 170. Please attend.

SLEEPY CATALYST
Must close at 10:30 p.m. Sorry, but please visit with it sometime from 8 a.m. 10:30 p.m. every day Worcester Commons.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Is there a place for the homosexual in the Church? Rap with some clergymen tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 917 or call 545 0154 for further info. or SHL office in 413B student Union on balcony above lobby.

STUDENT JUDICIARIES
Obtain applications for east, west and Greek area judiciaries. Rms. 111 or 113 CC. Due this Friday at noon.

U.N.-HUMAN RIGHTS DAY MEETING
Monday in Colonial Lounge, SU at 7:30 p.m. A talk about the Baha'i movement and its actions to support human rights.

VVAW
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 163 to discuss Christmas action.

LOST
Tan corduroy mittens in Mahar Aud. Tuesday after Psy 270. If found, contact Mindy 338 Cance, 546-5080.

1 year old female cat, very small, with only 1/2 a tail. Needs medication. Please call 549-6786 or bring her to 337 Puffton.

3 year old male orange cat. Looks like Morris. Missing from 337 Puff ton. Call 549-6786.

A scarf between Bartlett and Coolidge. Purple and yellow stripes on navy blue background. Sentimentally valuable. Call Jim 6-8008.

3 notebooks in University store. Mkt 216, 210, 223. Return to 313 Kennedy. Tel. 546-7635.

Do you have 2 male white over coats? Or perhaps one belonging to me? Was removed from chartered campus bus few weeks ago. Check and contact Tom at 253-9542.

Brand new leather glove (black); right hand. If you pick it up between the Hatch and the Hill, please return it. Call 546-6856.

Book called **Sundiata** in Newman Center Sunday. Please return; I just bought it last week. Call 6-6764 or return to 314 Field.

FOUND
A meal ticket belonging to Edward Klempa of 217 Thatcher has been kicking around the **Collegian** office for nigh unto a week now. Pick it up.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

I have an astronomer friend who always consults me as to the best time to begin writing articles attacking astrology.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relations with those who perform special services are apt to be strained. Best now to be self reliant. Depending on others could cause delays, add to expenses. Be aware of details, apparent minor points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relations with children are something less than harmonious. Creative efforts could hit a snag. Give logic equal time with impulse. Be analytical. Avoid rushing. Take time to be positive of information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek harmony on domestic front. You will need cooperation from family. Don't sell short when it comes to home, real estate. You may not be seeing too clearly. Bide your time. Rough emotional weather will pass.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on journeys. Invitations could be withdrawn at last moment. Maintain balance, humor. Many around you act in eccentric manner. Pisces person plays prominent role. Take off rose colored glasses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of practical values. Don't expect anything to be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Extra personal effort now pays dividends. Not wise to delegate duties. Face situations as they exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communications from a distance could change present course. Be flexible. Areas of legal action are activated. Ride with tide. Let others force action. Mate, partner confides financial dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears solid may actually lack substance. Proceed with this knowledge. Means be ready for surprises, changes, new concepts. Adhere to principles. Develop original ideas. Don't follow crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ESP works overtime. You perceive, foresee and know what is to occur. Means trust hunch. Follow through on inner feelings. Applies especially in dealings with friends, those who make promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forces tend now to be scattered. Key is to concentrate on what you want to accomplish. Those in positions of authority tend to change, act in manner to shake confidence. This is temporary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of one who ignores safety rules. Let caution be your keynote. One born under Aquarius plays key role. Accent is on long range results. Chance for success is enhanced through careful preparation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be spending too much for too little. Know this and take corrective action. Some changes are necessary. Don't fight progress. Doing favor for a friend now will pay eventual dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace quickens. You find out how to merchandise, to capitalize on products, talents. You are rewarded for efforts. Some ideals may be cast aside. But you replace them. Values undergo transformation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are great when it comes to aiding others with their problems. Your average falls when it comes to helping yourself. Many areas that were confused will settle into place. You have been going at a hectic pace. Start timing your moves. Write and communicate. You are a natural humanitarian, wonderful to be with during time of crisis.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (abbr.)
4 Girl's nickname
8 Barracuda
12 Female sheep
13 Country of Asia
14 Unadulterated
15 Unit of speech
17 Lamb's pen name
18 More unusual
19 Pays attention
21 Tableland
22 Flock
23 Swiss river
26 Quarrel
28 Fiber plant
30 Puzzles
33 Slumbers
34 Get up
35 Female student
36 Male sheep
37 Classify
39 Part of church
43 Adhesive substance
45 Breaks suddenly
46 Spheroid
48 Aerial maneuver
50 High cards
51 Italian princely family
52 Devoured
53 Courageous person
54 Musical instrument
55 French plural article

DOWN
1 Broom
2 European
3 Awaits settlement
4 -Row
5 Sea eagle
6 Scent bag
7 Scoff
8 Hurried
9 Throb
10 Silkworm
11 Afternoon party
16 Plagues
20 Roman official
22 Possesses
24 High mountain
25 Things, in law
27 Newspapers, collectively
29 Style of automobile (pl.)
30 Equality
31 Anglo-Saxon money
32 Easier
33 Drunkard
35 Fold
38 Aquatic mammal
40 Pertaining to the Pope
41 Malice
42 Slaves
44 In addition
45 Winter vehicle
46 Cry of derision
47 High card
49 Suffix: follower of

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

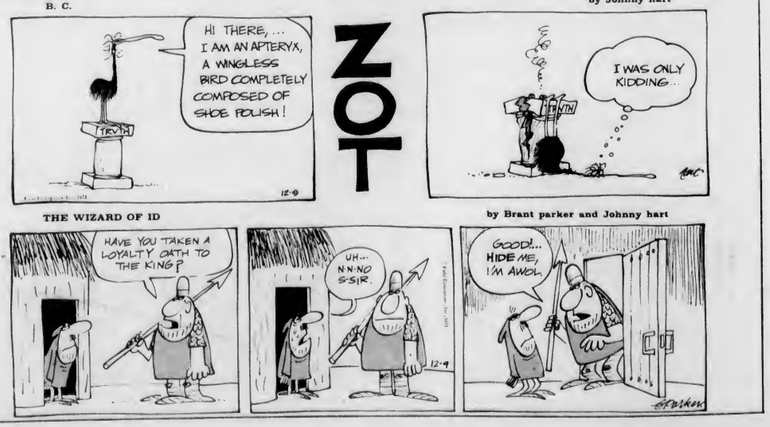
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



B. C. by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Pats' Rookie Adams NFL Defense Pick

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins trailed 34-13, but they still had hopes as they moved to a first down at the New England nine yard line at the start of the fourth period.

On the next play, Mercury Morris skirted his right end to the four. The Patriots' defense dug in, but a Miami touchdown appeared imminent. After all, the Dolphins boast possibly the best 1-2 punch in pro football in Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

On the second down, Csonka got the call and hit the left side. The flag went down. The Patriots were offside and penalized. Second down again, but now only two yards to go.

Kiick hit the right side to the one. Then Kiick is thrown back on a dive at his right guard. Now it's Csonka's turn. The burly running back hits the left side and is stopped inches from the goal.

The threat is ended. The Patriots take possession and go on to record one of the National Football League's biggest upsets of the season, jolting Miami's hopes of winning the East Division title in the American Football Conference.

Out of the pileup of the brilliant goal-line stand came rookie tackle Julius Adams. He wasn't credited with a tackle in those moments, but he jammed the Miami attack.

The entire New England defense could take bows, but Adams, a 258-pound second round draft choice from Texas Southern, stood out. For his play, he was named the NFL's Defensive Player of the Week Wednesday by The Associated Press.

"Adams means to us on defense what Jim Plunkett means to us on offense," New England Coach John Mazur said.

Adams, who became a starter when veteran Houston Antwine was injured early in the season, and his teammates held Csonka and Kiick to a mere 76 yards on the ground.

Marinaro Triple Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell's hard-running workhorse Ed Marinaro, barely beaten out for the Heisman Trophy, managed to grab his share of honors before closing out his collegiate football career.

The final 1971 statistics of the National Collegiate Sports Services show he was a triple champion on offense, leading in three important categories--rushing, scoring and all-purpose running.

With the popularity of the Wishbone-T and other multiple-option running attacks, the nation never produced a more prolific collection of rushers than in 1971, and Marinaro was the king.

The thick-necked Cornell halfback averaged 209 yards a game on the ground, better than 81 of the 119 major teams could manage. He averaged 5.3 yards a carry, running the ball 39.6 times a game.

His 4,715 yards rushing set a national record, beating the old mark of Oklahoma's Steve Owens by 848 yards.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Ivy League All-American scored 24 touchdowns and kicked four extra points for a total of 148 points and a 16.4 average. In all-purpose running including kick returns Marinaro had 1,932 yards for the season and a 214.7 average.

The final offensive figures reflect the running power of the nation's top-ranked teams, most of whom will carry on in the post-season bowls.

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers placed ninth in scoring and eighth in all-purpose running. Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt placed second in rushing behind Marinaro and Houston's Robert Newhouse, and with teammate Jack Mildren, was among the Top Ten in scoring.

Lydell Mitchell of Penn State was second in scoring with a 15.8 average.

Notices

RUGBY CLUB-The University of Massachusetts Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting in room 259 Goessman at 8 P.M. tonight. The main item on the agenda will be the election of club officials for the coming year. All members are urged to attend. Non-members who are interested in participating in a contact sport which combines aspects of soccer, lacrosse, and American football are also invited.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY CARDS-All graduate students who possess fall semester Recreational Activity cards are asked to either renew their cards for the spring semester or return their equipment, prior to December 22, 1971. Spring semester recreational cards may be obtained by paying the appropriate fee at the Athletic Ticket Office-225 Boyden-and bringing the payment receipt to the Intramural Office-215 Boyden. Failure to renew cards or turn in equipment by December 22 will result in removal of all materials from storage baskets. No responsibility for personal items will be assumed.

NORTHEASTERN-Tickets for Saturday night's game with the Huskies in Boston are now on sale for students at $2 and can be purchased at the Boyden Ticket Office.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AND THE PALESTRA-Tickets for both contests may be purchased at the ticket office in Boyden later this week. Prices will be announced in the **Collegian** later in the week.

Women Hoopsters Open Season

The women's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams open their season on Thursday at home against UConn. The varsity game is at 4:30 with the junior varsity to follow. The action takes place in the WoPE gym.

UMass varsity has three starters back from last year. However, Leslie Barselaar has injured her knee and will only see limited action. Pat Bash will again this year start at center. Pat is a junior who was a leading rebounder last year. The other starter back from last year is Sue Chapman who will open at one of the guard spots. Sue proved to be one of our most consistent shooters from the floor last year and a dependable guard. Vicki Pagel, a sophomore who saw limited action last year will start in a forward position. Vicki leaped into the limelight last year during the Eastern Regionals when she scored 21 points during the first half against UNH. Carole Mottau, a sophomore who can play forward or guard equally well, will open as forward. She has a nice shot from the outside and quick hands on defense. Chris Eugin, a sophomore transfer, also returning from last year's squad are: Barbara Herm, a junior guard and Leslie Barselaar, a junior forward who was our top rebounder last year.

Beth Fay, a junior who has played on the junior varsity for the last two years, will be depended upon for relief in the forward position. The newcomers to UMass basketball are: Marilyn Ritz, a transfer who will see action as a forward, Pat Glispen, a freshman with a nice jump shot, Chris Molonea, a freshman guard, and Jeannie Abrahamson, a freshman forward.

The team has good overall strength with a great deal of depth. Its weakness is going to be the lack of height in the forward spots, especially when playing against teams such as Keene State which averages 6'1" up front. They will depend upon their quickness and ability to run to overcome this.

The junior varsity team is also hit by a lack of height but shows overall depth. Sheila Higgins, a freshman, will start at center, Lorraine Harvey, a freshman at forward, Kathie Dowd, a freshman at forward, Joanne McGowan and Sherrie Kowarsky, sophomores, at guard. Others on the team are: sophomore Kathe Germann; freshmen, Shawn Stillman, Sue McNamara, Bev Horne, Bel Hammond, and Karen Fruzzetti.

WHA At It Again

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Woolf, lawyer for many sports figures, said he plans to talk to representatives of the World Hockey Association here Dec. 18.

The WHA hopes to begin operating next October with club franchises in various locations, including one planned for New England.

One of Woolf's clients is Derek Sanderson, center for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, and Woolf said Tuesday that Sanderson did not receive an offer to jump to the WHA.

"A man from the WHA, Herb Martin of Miami, phoned me the other day to talk about Derek and mentioned that figure $250,000," Woolf said.

"I mentioned it to Derek, and I guess he mentioned it to some newspapermen, and now the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion.

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35% Off
Pre-Christmas Closeout Special
something for everyone - Mom, Dad, Aunts, Uncles, kids, the home.
two days only.
Saturday and Monday, December 11th, and 13th.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Albion Shell Service Center
373 Northampton Rd. (next to Zayre's Shopping Center)
Amherst, Mass.

TONITE
The Great
Charlie Bradshaw
9:30 - 12:00
The English Pub

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5
RT. 5
RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD.
733-5131
RICHARD HARRIS GP
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
Maid In Sweden
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE TO BE ADMITTED X
"PURE DYNAMITE."
THE FRENCH CONNECTION R
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
was always meant to be sung!
ALBERT FINNEY
as
"SCROOGE" G
Jesus!
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD G

ROBIN MORGAN
will be here
Tuesday, December 14
8 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom
SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL!

Hoopsters Scare 4200 Before Dumping HC

By EARLE BARROLL

Evil Kneivel will not be the first one to jump across a canyon...The Redmen did it last night before a packed house at Curry Hicks Cage (if you can envision it) in leaping over their first BIG challenge of this young season, 93-82, in a spine-tingling double overtime-session against the Holy Cross Crusaders.

If you can capture the atmosphere that ranged from heart-throbbing to nail-biting to whatever adjectives can so describe this typesetting and put them into 50 minutes of hair-raising drama then you have what this game was all about.



And it took practically all of the 50 minutes to put the Jack Leaman blueprint to work. "We thought if we could get them running, they'd foul themselves out," Leaman said after the game. This was his blueprint and Crusaders Gene Doyle (6'8) and Stan Grayson (6'5) fell victims to it and exited in the first overtime period.

To this point the Redmen were the smaller team, but went at the Cross with speed, defense and their bench and it resulted in a basket-for-basket spectacular that rocked the Cage...But exit the Cross' big men and now the Redmen had the height, the backboards and Crusader coach Jack Donahue had a dilemma; where to go.

He went to two smaller men, but it showed the weakness of his bench...the Crusaders were the five man team they were scouted to be. "If Holy Cross had two more quality ballplayers on their team, Jack Donahue would have one of the finest teams I've ever seen in New England," said a thankful Leaman.

What does a win like this do for a team that's had its back to the wall since the departure of the big guy who used to wear number 32?

"This is definitely a major step," expounded Leaman. "It has to make the kids believe they're a good basketball team. One thing they lack is great confidence and a win like this has got to make them feel good."

With Holy Cross being the Big game that sets lesser ones far to the side, one ballplayer had to stand out from all the rest...he's a Redman who is always at his best when the big ones present themselves...John Betancourt.

"He's the shining light in the big games," complimented Leaman, "he plays superb against the B.C.'s and the Holy Cross' and the other big teams. He doesn't get as hungry for the Vermont's and the St. Anselm's."



JOHN BETANCOURT gets one of his 31 points the hard way. The senior guard complimented his teammates after the game in saying, "Everyone on the club can shoot, tonight they just gave me the shots. This is the best shooting team I've ever been on." (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Betancourt had 31 points in 44 minutes and put the damper on Cross' Buddy Venne late in the game and during the extra-sessions that kept the streak-shooting guard from mounting another attack reminiscent of the one he put on late in the first half that brought the Crusaders back into the game.

John has not lost to the Cross in three years and neither has another senior Rick vogeley, and he likewise played a major role in the win. Called on to fill the gap left by foul plagued Al Skinner, he scored 11 points and led the Redmen in rebounding with 13. His only comment after the game: "I haven't lost to Holy Cross in three years, plus I had a lot to prove to a couple of people."

And what turned out to be perhaps the pleasant moment of the evening was the relief work of Tom Austin and Charlie Peters at center after Chris Coffin got himself into early foul trouble.

Explained Leaman: "Peters is my physical center and Austin is my finesse center and it's a challenge to me to keep putting them into and pulling them out of the ballgame."

Each had seven rebounds, Austin had the scoring edge with seven in his best game ever as a Redmen and in the words of his coach, "That's the type of ballgame he's capable of playing."

The game in itself looked for a time like it was going to be a runaway as the Redmen jumped to 33-18 lead before the Cross rushed back into the contest as the half closed with a 12-6 burst.

As the second half unwound the Cross was again on the attack and the Redmen were holding their own with the much bigger Crusaders. Holy Cross managed to tie the score at 59 with just over eight minutes left and it stayed seat-squirming tight down to the last shot, by Vogeley that rimmed, sending the game into the first overtime.

Box Score

UMass	G	F	T	Holy Cross	G	F	T
Skinner	5	0	10	Grayson	9	9	27
McL'lin	3	3	9	Schmurr	3	5	11
Coffin	0	0	0	Doyle	6	6	18
Bel'rc'l	14	3	31	Grentz	2	0	4
Pagliara	5	1	11	Venne	9	1	19
Peters	1	0	2	Haley	0	0	0
Vogeley	3	5	11	Mallet	1	1	3
Pitino	3	2	8	McCarthy	0	0	0
Trow	1	2	4				
Austin	2	3	7				
Olsen	0	0	0				
	37	19	93		30	22	82

Skaters Wallop Williams, 8-1

By ALAN WRIGHT

When it rains, it pours, and for Williams College last night, the precipitation came in the form of hard rubber as the Redmen garnered their third season win with an 8-1 shellacking session.

UMass capitalized on the Ephs mistakes and bombarded them to the tune of 42 shots during the course of the evening. Williams goalie, sophomore Bill Jacobs had to make several saves of the sensational variety to keep the game from becoming a runaway.

Mike Waldron put the Redmen on the scoreboard at 2:54 of the first period by deflecting a rocket shot off the stick of Bob Shilalie fired from near the blue line. Then, a stretch of no less than 10 minutes ensued until center Don Riley fired back to back goals from opportune positions at 12:23 and 15:39 respectively to make it 3-0. Bob Bartholomew assisted him on the first marker while Bob Shea slid him the puck on the second. Goal number four came almost as suddenly at 17:09 on a patented Bobby Huller type liner from in front of the blue line on the left side. Slim, sleek Jim Coleman accounted for this one with assists from Keenan and Nickerson.

Williams came out skating hard in the second period, determined to answer the UMass early onslaught. P.J. Flaherty made a couple of picture saves and with 10:00 minutes gone, the Ephs started knocking. Bartholomew nearly broke up a 3 on 1 break at this point, but Flaherty put a seal on the cage anyway. The only goal to be scored in this middle period was a UMass one fired off the stick of Bob Shea all alone at 11:33 in front of the net after being aided by passes from Riley and Scrafield. If you could say that Williams put up a substantial fight at all, you'd have to say it came during period two.

However, the Redmen reasserted their dominance in the final period, beginning with a Dennis Grabowski score at 3:52 assisted by Waldron. Before long, tempers began to fly as fast as ice scrapings when Charlie Donovan played thief, ripping off a Williams skater of his puck possession at mid-ice. He started racing towards thenet like it was a magnet, decked the goalie, and made him perform an about face to retrieve the black disc and put the game out of reach, 7-1.

Shortly thereafter, Bob Bartholomew engaged in the season's first serious individual fisticuffs at 6:36. It took a few minutes to subdue before the ref decided that he should be accompanied to the penalty box by Dan Reidy for high sticking and Al Nickerson along with the one Williams culprit involved in the skirmish.

Even though UMass was undermanned, the Ivy Leaguers couldn't muster an attack until 8:07 when Doug Morrell spoiled what would have been P.J.'s first whitewash of the season. The lone score did nothing but rally the Redmen to close out the night's scoring on Dennis Grabowski's second goal at 10:30 assisted by Don Lowe and Jim Coleman.

Preceding the UMass varsity victory was another Redmen win well worth mentioning. The J.V.'s skated away with a 9-5 decision after playing a period and a half evenly with the little Ephs squad before unloading an amazing string of six straight goals. Kevin Conners notched his second hat-trick effort, supported by Mahoney and Douglas's duet offerings. Coach Russ Kidd exclaimed, "It took plain old courage and conditioning for them to overcome the Williams J.V.'s tonight."

NOTABLE QUOTABLES:

P.J. FLAHERTY when asked about missing his near shutout--"I'm dejected."

DON RILEY--"I'm glad we won."

Frosh Handle Cross Cubs, 85-65

By FRED ROSENTHAL

"It's hard for us to play against little kids." "Fan" Gaudette, the UMass freshman basketball coach, was commenting on why his team had so much trouble against a team so much smaller than themselves. Well, the UMass frosh may have found the going rough, but they were still able to come up with an impressive 85-65 victory over a small Holy Cross freshman squad at the Cage last night.

Playing sloppily in the first half the Little Redmen somehow managed to build a 44-31 lead at halftime. Both UMass and Holy Cross took turns throwing the ball away early in the contest. UMass turned the ball over three times in a row at the beginning of the game while the Holy Cross frosh established a lead of 8-0.

Hearing no cheers from the UMass crowd, the Little Crusaders decided to try copying some of the UMass plays. They went one better and lost the ball four times in a row as the UMass frosh came back to within one, 8-7.

Playing various pressure defenses the UMass frosh moved ahead 13-11 as center John Murphy hit some key shots. With everyone on the team doing some alert passing the Little Redmen got their running game going and pu'.ed ahead to a thirteen point lead over the rest of the half.

With Burke and Endicott getting the team moving in the second half, the frosh opened up. A steal and full court drive by Endicott, and then hoops by Burke, Gillams, Murphy and Flanagan gave the Little Redmen a 26 point lead, 70-44, with ten minutes left in the game.

Shortly thereafter, Burke made what had to be the play of the game. Holy Cross guard Mike Blaney stole the ball at mid court. Burke caught up with him from behind and forced him to pass off to another guard, Dave Holland, cutting for the basket. Holland's layup never got near the hoop; Burke turned around quickly and blocked the shot cleanly. For his efforts, Burke received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Leading scorers for UMass were: Murphy (25), Gillams (18), Endicott (15), Burke (12) and Flanagan (9).

Grapplers Tie Central Conn.

Details in Friday's MDC

No Bosox Included In Season Milestones

BOSTON (AP) -- Graig Nettles of the Cleveland Indians had the longest hitting streak in the American League last season--19 games--and also was one of five players to get five hits in one game.

Nettles' hitting streak went from July 9 to Aug. 1, according to figures released Wednesday by the American League.

Other players who had five hits in a game were Willie Horton and Jim Northrup of the Detroit Tigers and Rich Reichardt and Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox.

Vida Blue of the Oakland A's led the league with eight shutouts and also struck out the most players in a game, 17 in 11 innings against the California Angels. Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians and Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman, both of the Tigers, were tied for most strikeouts in a nine-inning game, 14.

Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles had the most consecutive victories, 13, while Denny McLain of the Washington Senators, the last major leaguer to win 30 games, had the consecutive losses-nine.

Baltimore had the longest winning streak, 11 games, and Washington, Milwaukee and Kansas City tied for the longest losing streak at eight.

Chicago scored the most runs in one game, 18 against Minnesota, but also made the most errors, six against the Boston Red Sox.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971



Top: Mark McIntire, professor of philosophy, attacks President Savignano for his administrative policies. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)
Bottom: Edward Welch, Director of Admissions, defends the position of President Savignano's administration in the handling of recent events at Worcester state. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Callahan Condemns Senate Narc Action

By DON BISHOP

The problem of police narcotics informers working on this campus, was brought into dramatic focus yesterday by the action of the Student Senate Wednesday night. The resolution, condemning the present use of state police as narcotic informers and calling for the careful compiling and subsequent release of information on the identifties of known informers, brought both positive and negative reaction from various quarters.

Northwestern District Attorney John M. Callahan was swift in his condemnation of the Senate's action. When asked what his initial reaction to the measure was, Callahan replied that it was unfortunate that so many Senators had supported the resolution, and he termed the action as being "silly".

When asked whether the resolution would have any immediate affect on the present use of state police as narcotics informers on this campus Callahan replied with a simple "No."

He did not directly reply to the question of what would be the consequence of any release of information by the Senate. His reply in kind was: "I really cannot say. I refuse to believe that any responsible person or group would do this." (release the information)

D.A. Callahan went on to say that the use of state police as narcotics informants has been approved by high authority, and that this practice is recognized as being the best and most proper in stopping illegal drug traffic. He added that it would be extremely unfortunte if any of the officers were impeded in the performance his duties, as they undoubtedly would be if their pictures and description were released to UMass students.

Callahan stated that he wants to discuss this whole issue with the Senate in an attempt to get them to reconsider their decision. By discussing this question of police narcotics informants with the Senate and other groups, he believes that the "benefits and protections" of this type of operation will be made clear.

Callahan in fact called Senate President Lee Sandwen yesterday and a meeting to discuss the problem was arranged for this weekend.

Sandwen, speaking for himself and what he hopes are a majority of Senators condemned the use of disguised informers. He disagrees with Mr. Callahan's contention that this practice is effective. Sandwen feels rather that it is not stopping the flow of drugs on campus but only limiting it to some extent; with a resulting harmful increase in "paranoia" within the student body. He feels the whole idea of having "narcs" present at an academic institution is very detrimental to the general atmosphere. Neither does he feel it contributes to improve relations between students and administrators, when there is a feeling that the administration knows about and is condoning the presence of disguised narcotics informers.

The coming days and weeks will be important if there is to be any resolution of this problem. Clearly this issue is one which should be of importance to all students.

On The Inside:

- Westfield State Story *See page 2*
- Soviet Jewry Rally *See page 3*
- Pakistan Struggles Continue *See page 4*
- Poor Richard's *See page 8*



District Attorney Callahan. (Photo by Alan Chapman.)

Westfield State Continues To Simmer

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Westfield-"I'm the guy who said let's get this son of a bitch," stated Professor Mark McIntire explaining his role in the repeated attempts to bring about the removal of President Leonard J. Savignano from office at Westfield State College.

The MDC was on the Westfield State campus this past week and talked to administrators, faculty members and students. Last summer McIntire along with English Professors Philip Shepardson and Robert Lehan had their contracts terminated for the coming 1972-73 school year. Last week, the State College Board of Trustees voted to renew only Lehan's contract. Soon after, the campus was harassed by a series of bomb threats and false fire alarms. An explosion went off in the gymnasium last Thursday. The number of students who left campus practically closed down the school.

The latest developments in Westfield have been closed meetings between the trustees, the Faculty union and the Student Senate. The trustees have ordered Savignano to make efforts to include faculty and students in the governance of the college. The problem is that faculty and students have refused to meet with Savignano.

"I think that unless the president is removed by the trustees, someone innocent is going to be hurt," said McIntire. "Savignano is a man without honor; any other man would remove himself if he was the center of this dissension on campus."

McIntire gave up an 81-day old food strike last Friday. His only food intake - at that time was fruit juices and vitamins. "I gave up the strike because I realized no one was going to listen to non-violent tactics," he said.

"An investigating committee reporting to the trustees found Savignano guilty of engineering an atmosphere of fear and intimidation. Yet the trustees approved Savignano's recommendations to fire three instructors," said McIntire. "The trustees are more concerned about their own image than about lives and property.

"The administration is asking us to make all the concessions while we're getting the shaft," McIntire said.

"Savignano is hated as a man. He has hurt and ruined people's lives," said McIntire. "People are going to go after him and are going to use terrorist tactics against him."

An MDC reporter talked with President Savignano for a few minutes Wednesday. Savignano appeared happy and quite confident in his position. He arranged an interview with his Dean of Admissions, Edward Welch, after saying he was too busy himself.

Welch, at the outset of the interview, said he was a strong supporter of Savignano. Asked about a referendum in which 1,600 of 1,700 students voted for a change of administration, Welch said the administration refuses to accept the validity of the results.

Welch said that the issue at hand is whether any college or university has the right to force a faculty member to take further graduate study. He said McIntire and Shepardson were fired because they refused to continue formal study. "The standing of the faculty would go downhill in 10 years if the faculty had the right to decide who was going to do more graduate study," Welch said.

McIntire said that after the explosion in the gym the Student Senate declared a state of emergency which the faculty endorsed. He said Savignano has not taken the bomb threats seriously, and that he didn't inform the trustees of the campus problems for "his own political reasons".

McIntire said Savignano has formed vigilante groups to patrol the dormitories. "A dummy bomb was found in a girls dorm which in effect said next time it will be a real one. Vigilante groups cannot handle the situation," he said.

Welch called the WSC conditions "needless fear". The explosion in the gymnasium, according to him, could have been the work of an "immature mind" acting on the belief that bomb threats were being made, and the newspapers were making a big thing out of it. Welch refused to identify the cause as anything but a firecracker.

Welch said, "The president should be judged on what's he done and not his popularity." He backed up this point by bringing out two college catalogues which he said vividly expresses the work that Savignano has done for Westfield State. One catalogue, which was issued the year before Savignano became president, contained 32 pages. The catalogue issued last year contained 220 pages.

Savignano has often been accused of being too much concerned with buildings. To this Welch answered, "The president's relation to buildings is concerned with increased programming. Programs have always come before buildings."

Interviews this week with more than a dozen students and others indicated a majority of students feel that the biggest complaint against the administration is the need to do away with parientals. Welch said, "Last year an ad hoc committee was formed which presented a motion for an end to parientals. The Student Senate Executive Committee voted down the motion.

"The student should not have maximum control over his academic life use he does not have the experience to make the decisions for his future as much as an experienced person," said Welch.

One of the complaints heard on campus was that Welch has not done a good enough job in recruiting blacks. To this Welch replied, "We have an impossible situation concerning blacks. We don't have the money. What we have done, is to turn the recruiting of black students over to the Black World, a black organization." He said Westfield is special in higher education in that blacks are involved in bringing blacks to campus/

The MDC was able to interview two students Nancy and Mary, who consider themselves political activists and who consider themselves close to the people who have been making the threats and pulling alarms.

"The bomb threats and the false fire alarms have come from an informal little group which is not too well organized," said Mary. This group comes from within the college, she said.

In a situation similar to that of Westfield State many people look for the outside agitators. According to Mary, some non-students activists have to a degree involved in the past events at Westfield.

"Outside agitators have given information about building bombs and planning political strategy but have not come on campus," said Mary.

Nancy - the girls asked to be identified no further - said that years of non-violent protest have not been successful. This has resulted in violent protest. "The governor and trustees will not step in until they are forced to by violent protest. The campus is now too quiet," she said.

Mary added, "The trustees have decided to back Savignano and will not reverse their decision. If things get bad enough, maybe the governor will take notice."

AAUP Discusses Faculty Participation

By LARRY LADD

The crisis at Westfield State could have been avoided if the college had allowed for campus participation in decision-making, according to Prof. James Ludke at last night's meeting of the UMass chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The meeting was called to discuss the role of faculty in university governance. The meeting also dealt with the question of student participation.

According to chapter president Dana Snyder, faculty participation in governance is "one of the most important issues facing the faculty this year."

Last night's session began with a panel discussion consisting of Provost Robert Gluckstern, Prof. John Roberts, and Prof. Joseph Burroughs, Faculty Delegate to the Board of Trustees. Roberts began by discussing an AAUP Journal article which defined the following areas of campus life as "the primary responsibility of faculty"; curriculum and subject matters, tenure and other personnel matters, and "aspects of student life that relate to the educational process." Prof. Burroughs then reviewed the recent history of a 1966 AAUP policy statement that insured direct faculty responsibility in such areas. He reported that the Board of Trustees has refused to act on that policy statement.

Provost Gluckstern responded by stating that the Board has adopted the "Morris Report" on faculty participation. That document, he contended, does address itself to the issues raised in the 1966 statement. He pointed out that many of the phrases in the AAUP policy were "sufficiently vague" to prevent the trustees from responding in a concrete way. The vagueness of the AAUP statement prevented the university from actually adopting it as policy, he said.

Faculty unionization and collective bargaining was also discussed at some length. It was reported that the National Council of the AAUP now regards collective bargaining as "another way" of achieving academic objectives.

In response to a question by Nick Apostala of the Student Senate, AAUP chapter president Snyder asserted that "statements on student participation are just now evolving." "We don't have the machanism worked out," he said.

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Happy Birthday Emory.

From Bob and Jan

Robin Morgan

December 14

SUB 8p.m.

TRY IT-----YOU'LL LIKE IT

At Hillel, from Friday, Dec. 10, at 4:00 p.m. thru Saturday, December 11th in the Hillel Room, 420 Student Union.

A group of students from Yeshiva University and Stern's College are disturbed by the lack of communication between Orthodox youth and other Jewish youth. This weekend they will share an Orthodox Sabbath, December 10th and 11th, interspersed with rap sessions and workshops. IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, tell them so and why, hear them out, and take two aspirins at the Latke party on Saturday night. Call Hillel NOW for reservations 5-.5.6!!

Town Common Site Of Soviet Jewry Vigil

By STEVE FINE

In the midst of a light rain last night on the Amherst Common, the Western Massachusetts Student Struggle for Soviet Jewery (SSSJ) held a protest against the oppression of Soviet Jews, which included a program of speakers, prayers and songs concerning Jews in Russia.

The protest was highlighted by the lighting of a n enlarged Chankah Menorah to symbolize the plight of imprisoned Soviet Jews. An all night vigil will be held, concluded tomorrow by an all dday fast, to coincide an International Hunger Strike, held in cities such as, London, Berlin, New York, Amsterdam and Jewueselem.

Dov Gordon, the Coordinator of SSSJ said the main purpose of the protest was to make people aware in Amherst, of the plight of Soviet Jewery in Russia. "We're here to dramatize," he said, "The discrimination of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union. We're speaking out in behalf of them, at the Soviet government, to end the prohibition of Jewish education, to end the mass closures of synagogues, to end the destruction of the Viddish culture and oppresssion of Jews in every day life."

Gordon said approximately 40 people will be participating in the all night vigil and hunger strike, which will include workshops on Jewish life in the Soviet Union and the oppression which is occuring.

The speakers at the rally included Rabbi Jordan Offsayer of Springfield, Father Joseph Quigly from the Newman Center, Reverend Richard Koenig of the Amherst Luthern Church, and Melvin Steinberg, Professor of Physics at Smith College.

Reverend Koenig spoke about religious freedom and its oppression. "We say it shall not happen here but who says it will not. In a climate where we have religious freedom and abandon its traditions, it is a sure route to the conditions which exist in Russia. I speak because we must let our voices ring for the conscience of all religions in the Soviet Union."

Melvin Steinberg of Smith, then solemnly spoke of his visit to Russia in 1967, during the time of the Middle East crisis. "In Moscow I saw cartoons in the Russian newspaper Pravda, expressing anti-semitism.

I was shown around town by two professors I had been told to look up by some friends in Copenhagen. When my tour was agout to end, one of the gentlemen offered to show me "parts of Moscow I hadn't seen. "When the other man heard this he dragged this professor away from me."

Steinberg then related his experience of what happen in a downtown Russian synogogue. "I finally knew I was sitting on top of an iceberg when I was inside. As my wife and I walked in we were immediately "escorted" by two Russian agents. We saw them harrass Jews by making hand motions to the top of the head, and pinching faces as they went into the prayer room."

Jack Pikansky of Greenfield, who is an engineering graduate student at Umass said he attended the rally because he was extremely concerned about the miss treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. I have relatives in Russia," he said, "But even if I didn't, I would still feel the same way, about the injustice which is occuring."

This is not the first SSSJ protest by any means. Dov Gordon said that 10 of its members journeyed down to New York in November, to demonstrate in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. "We had contacted the police in advance so we were greeted with more than 20 police when we arrived. The Russians ignored us at first, but when we started to shout slogans in their native language, they started to become attentive."

Gordon felt that the weather last night had kept many people away from the vigil. He added though, "At least it's not snowing and it's nothing worse than Siberia."

SSSJ Protests Plight of Soviet Jewry

By DON POUTRY

The Faculty Senate passed a motion last night to explore the possibilities of collective bargaining "as a means of enhancing the faculty's role in university governance."

The motion, which was introduced by Professors Connally, Brogan, Gerber, DePillis, and Tager, asks the Senate to invite speakers from the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association and the American Association of University Professors to attend a special meeting of the Faculty Senate devoted to the issue of collective bargaining.

According to the preamble of the motion "the faculty is now governed by policies it has little authority in shaping and the Board of Trustees, which has the authority, does not always follow the spirit of its own policies."

It also said that the new administrative units, such as the Systems Office, "threatens to move important decisions beyond the reach of a campus-based Faculty Senate."

A motion made by Professor DePillis and passed by the Senate advocated a study by the Rules Committee of the Senate in consultation with the Trustees, President Wood and Acting Chancellor Bromery to find a way to ensure "the orderly transfer of administrative responsibility upon the death or resignation of a major administvguvuve officer" and to consider the possibility of having an "automatic right of succession" for the position of acting chancellor.

Also included in this motion was a sentence requiring that the term "major administrative officer" be defined.

The last clause of DePillis' motion said that ways to protect the custom of appointing search committees should be looked into.

A memorandum from Provost Gluckstern, which places an approximate ceiling of from ten to fifteen percent on the number of faculty members that can hold tenure, was the target of a motion introduced by Professors Novak, Hill and Bemben.

The motion, which was passed, said that the Faculty Senate should ask the administration to make no changes in the tenure policy until after the Tenure and Grievance Committee of the Senate has a chance to consider the matter and make a recommendation.

The final motion which was passed was presented by the Rules Committee. It was designed to set up procedures which could be implemented to call a meeting of the General Faculty.

According to the motion, a General Faculty meeting can be called by the President of Chancellor of the University, by a motion passed in the Faculty Senate or by ten percent of the faculty in the form of a petition.

The motion also said that Professor Wellman, Secretary of the Faculty Senate and Secretary of the General Faculty, should present the motion to the next meeting of the General Faculty for their approval.

Hot Flash!

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices sagged yesterday as the market continued to encounter profit-taking pressure. Trading was moderate.

Analysts said profit-taking had emerged as the dominant force in the market in the absence of major news developments on the domestic economic and international monetary fronts.

At the close, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 852.15, off 2.70.



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BEAR HOUSE

Apthetker On NAACP

By BOB MCWILLIAMS

Dr. Apthetker of the Institute of Marxist Studies, gave his fourth in a series of nine lectures on the life and works of W.E.B. DuBois last night at Thompson Hall.

He began his lecture with a plea for letters to be sent to Governor Regan asking that bail be granted to Angela Davis. On the basis of first hand information from his daughter, Dr. Apthetker claimed that poor diet and cramped quarters are having drastic effects on Miss Davis' health.

In his main lecture, Dr. Apthetker challenged the popular view that Booker T. Washington and the Tuskegee Institute represented the progressive leadership of the Black movement in the transititon from the 19th to the 20th century.

He gave ample documentation to the fact that DuBois and the Niagra Movement which later merged into the NAACP, "founded the central stream of the modern Black movement".

The audience of about 40 expressed their agreement with Dr. Apthetker frequently throughout the lecture which revealed many lesser known facts about the beginning of the NAACP and the Black movement in America.

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Lv. Amherst	11:20	2:20	5:20
Lv. UMass	11:30	2:30	5:30
Lv. Amherst	11:40	2:40	5:50
Lv. Hampshire	11:45	2:45	5:45
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Lv. UMass Southwest	11:20	2:20	5:20
Lv. UMass Waiting Station	11:25	2:25	5:25
Lv. Amherst	11:35	2:35	5:35
Arr. Smith	11:55	2:55	5:55

Service starts December 11, 1971 at 11:00 a.m.
Service ends December 18, 1971 at 6:00 p.m.
Resumes February 5, 1972 at 11:00 a.m.

In The Nation And The World

Indian Troops Close On Dacca

(AP) — India reported Thursday Pakistani troops were fleeing across the rivers of East Pakistan before a swift Indian advance that had speared to within 25 miles of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital. It also claimed the Pakistani air force had been wiped out there.

Radio Pakistan asserted that "Indian invasion forces have been blunted on all fronts in East Pakistan and they have been dealt heavy punishment."

An Indian spokesman reported that on the western front, in the northern state of Kashmir, it had seized five Pakistani outposts northeast of Srinagar, the state capital and had successes in the Chhamb sector to the south. Pakistan denied this.

An Indian army communique issued in eastern headquarters at Calcutta said troops pressing westward had reached the Meghna River, 25 miles southeast of Dacca. An Indian spokesman claimed the capture of Ashunganja, a river crossing point 35 miles northeast of Dacca.

Associated Press correspondent Peter o'Loughlin reported from Dacca that the feeling there was that Indian forces "attacking from several directions, are tightening the noose."

Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, Indian commander of the eastern front, told reporters thousands of Pakistani troops were under air attack as they tried to reach Dacca or the port of Chittagong in sampans, barges and river boats.

He added that about 7,000 Pakistani troops were trying to get across the Ganges to Dacca. He reported a tank attack from the bank of the Meghna River and air blows set fire to a river steamer carrying about 500 Pakistani troops 25 miles southeast of Dacca.

Aurora, at a briefing in Calcutta, claimed the last Pakistani plan was shot down during the day and Indian planes "had a field day".

Heaviest fighting in East Pakistan, India reported was in the northwest near the town of Dinajpur and an Indian spokesman said, "the enemy suffered heavy casualties." Declining to give Indian casualities, he added that "our troops are regrouping and bitter fighting is going on there."

On the other hand, Radio Pakistan reported severe fighting on the eastern front near the border of India's Tripura State and added: "An estimated 540 Indian soldiers were killed as they attacked in wave after wave."

While correspondents are not permitted to visit the fighting fronts to verify rival claims, they noted in Calcutta that confirmed Pakistani casualties have been relatively light and their withdrawal might be more orderly than Indian briefings indicate.

Both sides claimed widespread aerial attacks and O'Laughlin reported from Dacca that high-flying Indian planes dropped a stick of four bombs on an orphanage there.

He said rescue workers clawing into the wreckage of the Moslem Mission Home had recovered 17 bodies and many boys were missing. There were 300 boys and 100 girls at the home, ranging in age from 7 to 16. The girls escaped because they were in a building at the rear of the home.

In New Delhi, the government announced it had ordered bombing pauses Friday and Saturday at Dacca and Karachi to permit the evacuation of foreign nationals caught up in the conflict.

The government, also confident of victory in East Pakistan, began making plans to fly news correspondents to Dacca.

Red China kept up its verbal attacks on India. Radio Peking reported Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister, charged that India was trying to annex East Pakistan.

Rehnquist Filibuster Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans said Thursday they have a good chance of mustering the two-thirds majority necessary to shut off debate and force a vote on the Supreme Court nomination of William H. Rehnquist.

The vote on a petition to put the Senate's anti-filibuster rule into effect is to take place at noon Friday. The outcome may depend on how many senators are absent and who they are.

If the required two-thirds majority is obtained, it could lead to a vote later in the day on President Nixon's nomination of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney-general, to succeed retired Juctice John M. Harlan.

Sens. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.); Jacob K. Javits, (R.-N.Y.); and Alan Cranston, (D-Calif.), announced Thursday their opposition to the nomination, increasing to about a dozen the number of senators who have spoken out against Rehnquist's confirmation.

Javits and Cranston centered their opposition on Rehnquist's civil rights and civil liberties record, as have most other foes of the nomination.

But Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, based his opposition on what he termed Rehnquist's support of "executive supremacy in virtually all areas of public policy."

He said little attention nad been paid to "Mr. Rehnquist's advocacy of sweeping presidential authority in relation to the Congress, particularly in the field of foreign relations."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper(R-Ky.), however, spoke out in support of Rehnquist's confirmation. He said that while he has been troubled by some positions Rehnquist has taken, he thinks the conclusions reached by opponents have been very strained.

"I do not see a case for voting against him," Cooper said. But he said he would not vote Friday to invoke the debate closing cloture rule. He said he might vote to put the rule into effect at a later date.

Some senators who oppose Rehnquist's confirmation, like Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.), have said they will vote for cloture. On the other hand, some Southern senators who support the nomination have traditionally been reluctant to vote for cloture, especially on an initial move to cut off debate.

House Approves Tax Bill, Senate Passage Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation cutting taxes $15.8 billionover three years cleared the House Thursday, headed for swift approval by the Senate and expected signing by President Nixon.

The bill contains the essentials of Nixon's proposals to stimulate the economy. The big obstacle to his approval, a plan to finance presidential campaigns by a dollar checkoff from taxes, had been lowered earlier. Democrats reluctantly agreed to postpone it beyond next year's election.

A bipartisan House vote, 320 to 74, approved the measure containing the compromise.

The bill contains substantially more tax relief for individuals than Nixon's original proposal, which relied heavily on stimulatns to business investment and exports.

Much of the relief goes to some 25 million low-income individuals and families for whom the minimum standard deduction would be increased. An estimated 2.8 million persons at or near the poverty level would be relieved entirely of tax.

But there would be some tax relief for all. For example, a family offour with $15,000 income could save about $44 next year, while such a family with $4,000 income could save $28 and a single person with $3,000 income, $55.

The principal business stimulant sought by Nixon and included in the bill is revival of the investment credit. It allows businesses, in general, to charge off directly against taxes 7 percent of investment in productive facilities.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon vetoed Thursday a bill which would have extended the federal war on poverty and created a massive child care program.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said the child development programs included in the legislation, though well intended, would be plagued by "fiscal irresponsibility, administrative unworkability, and family weakening implications..."

WASHINTON (AP)-The government was told Thursday that death and disability from heart attacks, brain-strokes, and other blood vessel maladies have reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

A major new national program of research and education-costing $295 million for the first two years alone-is needed to try to alleviate the scourge, an advisory scientific task force said.

CAIRO (AP)-Egypt announced Thursday that Aly Sabry, the former vice president know as Moscow's best friend in Cairo, has been given life in prison at hard labor for plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat.

A revolutionary court convicted Sabry, former Interior Minister Sharawi Gomma and former Presidential Affairs Minister Sami Sharaf and sentenced all three to death by hanging. But Sadat commuted their sentences.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Cambodian troops dug near the suburban villa of Premier Lon Nol Thursday while U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft tried to drive back the enemy in an arc west of Phnom Penh.

Refugees on foot, in oxcarts and motor vehicles fled toward the capital from beleaguered villages on the outskirts.

Soviet-made rockets hit a strategic hill position 14 miles northwest of the heart of Phnom Penh and ground troops assaulted a government position 12 miles southwest of the city.

Gene Returns

BOSTON (AP) — Eugene McCarthy has formally entered the Massachusetts presidential sweepstakes.

Massachusetts Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren said Wednesday his public records division has recieved a signed statement from the former U.S. senator from Minnesota consenting to the filing of a "Massachusetts Committee to Elect Eugene McCarthy."

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Paint-It Fix-It Clean-It Up, JOE

The owner of a classy car can and often does cast disparaging glances at a cold and isolated hitchhiker. It matters not whether the need for a ride is obvious-it only matters to the driver whether the hitchhiker looks acceptable and trustworthy. The choice is not the hitchhiker's.

Likewise for the kids and staff at the Westfield Dentention Center. There is but a limited choice as to how things can go for those individuals who experience the detention center. Programs have been developed that have expanded the alternatives to institutionalization. However, the building remains and it needs your help.

A paint-it, fix-it, and clean-it up party has been scheduled at the Westfield Detention Center for all J.O.E. and other interested volunteers for this Saturday (tomorrow). A bus or other means of transportation is being scheduled to leave UMass at 9:30 am in front of the Whitmore Administration building for the trip to the detention center. It will return to the campus by 4:30 PM.

Generally the wear and tear on the center has been caused by the SLIGHTLY overcrowded condition that has existed there over the past weeks. Living at Westfield is not like living in the Hilton; it is not like living in the Cashin Dorms. However, unlike the new dorms the detention center is old.

Still the staff is concerned and wants to make the place liveable. The residents of Westfield have been mobilized but they need the help of interested volunteers. Windows need washing, floors polishing, and walls need painting, all to remove the stark appearance the detention center presently conveys.

What is hoped more importantly to come out of this clean-it up get together is a community spirit that will involve staff, volunteers and kids. The building is the kids' and people interested in kids should participate in the well-being of the physical plant. Therefore anyone interested in working with kids should consider the maintainence of the building as part of their commitment. All questions concerning this project should be directed to Cyndi Dunbar at 253-9353 before Saturday.



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WEAR-HOUSE

CEQ Class Recycled

By CEQ

The Orchard Hill Environmental Problems Class taught in Webster House this semester will be recycled into Greenough House ofor this coming semester.

The class is a fiarly comprehensive examination of the environmental crisis; its causes and possible solutions. Some detail is gone into on more important/timely topics. Originally organized by Josh Gordon through the C.E.Q. it got together a bunch of people knowledgeable on specific aspects of the environmental crisis and set them up teaching units of the class.

The class was well received and so once again C.E.Q.'s band of mini-experts will turn out another class. It will meet in Greenough Dorm one night a week for one credit. The class is just starting and has lotsa room for people.

Anyone who wants to take it should contact the new course organizers: either Paul Madden or Linda Knapp at 62642 or 52642 (Greenough).



BELFAST—This pub in Belfast was ripped apart by a bomb Tuesday night, killing two persons and injuring 36. Three men with guns blazing burst into the Red Lion Inn, planted an estimatd 50 pounds of gelignite, and told the customers they haften seconds to clear out. The charge went off in less than five seconds, demolishing the building, caving in the walls of an adjacent police station, and burying several customers.

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PAUL KAPLAN:
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Future University Report

More Public Service Projects Ahead

(Ed. note-This is the fourth of a series of exerpts from the Future University Report. This and those following will deal with those portions of the report considered important to the future condition of Massachusetts' universities.)

We have spoken in general terms about the University's obligation to public service.

While the University must know more about State needs before it can develop an over-all coherence for its public service activities, there are at least six areas where the need is clear enough that the University can act now to place itself in a better position to respond to requests for service: the special obligation of the University to its neighbors; government service; service to the poor; health; education; and manpower and economic conversion.

Obligation of the University

We have spoken in general terms about the University's obligation to public service. When it comes to the immediate communities, the immediate neighborhoods in which the University operates, it has a special obligation. At the very least, that obligation is to see that it has no deleterious effects on the surrounding areas. More properly, the obligation is an affirmative one, to be a good neighbor, to help as far as it can within the limits of its talents and resources in improving the quality of life in its environs.

There is likely to be some confusion in understanding as between this immediate impact responsibility and the responsibility of the University to extend the scope and reach of its service to the borders of the Commonwealth. For example, those who live in Columbia Point, and some who are involved in planning the Columbia Point campus, sometimes tend understandably to forget that the Boston campus has an obligation to serve throughout the Boston area. Yet, it is also true that it has an obligation to serve more intensively and more sensitively in the Columbia Point-Dorchester area. The tension is always there; the balance must always be preserved.

Amherst

The Committee met with members of the Committee for Environmental Concerns from the Amherst community, and staff wrote to a number of community leaders in the area, an effort which produced a number of thoughtful and extensive responses.

Our major conclusion from that effort is that the projected 25,000 student ceiling which the Trustees have discussed for the size of the Amherst campus is, as we said in a previous chapter, if anything, too large.

The correspondence revealed a variety of ways in which the University could be a better neighbor. To begin with, there is a general feeling that the University does not consult adequately with town officials on matters like highway planning.

Then there are a number of areas where the University has expertise which it could make available to the Town of Amherst and other surrounding communities.

One is the matter of water resources for the future, where the Water Resources Center could be enormously helpful.



Another is the issue of how to dispose of the sludge which is left after sewage disposal-hauling is expensive and incineration pollutes the air. The University's engineering faculty could perhaps assist here.

A third is the question of solid waste disposal, which is perhaps a more vexing pollution issue for the future than air and water pollution. The present sanitary landfill approach for the University's waste is at best an intermediate solution and we received allegations that the University's management of its present landfill is not satisfactory.

A fourth, very important issue, on which the University is seeking to act, is the movement of people-public transportation vs. the automobile. If the University can succeed in getting improved bus service, it can then start charging for its parking lots and discouraging people from driving.

A final issue which will be important for the future is the whole matter of planning and everything that goes with it: zoning, housing including low-income housing, preservation of open spaces, and so on.

Our impression from our survey-and many of our respondents were University faculty as well as local leaders-is that the University should be doing much more than it is doing to alleviate the negative effects of its impact on the area around it.

Government Service

As the public university, the University of Massachusetts should be a major knowledge and training resource for state and local government in the Commonwealth. The Committe recommends two foci for this effort: in-service training programs for government personnel; and research, technical aid and problem-solving capabilities through the University's Institute for Governmental Services.

In-service training programs for state and municipal goverment employees are weak and scarce at the moment. There are various programs scattered around, but neither mid-career training nor pre-entry training exists on a broad enough basis.

To develop the particular areas of priority for in-service programs, the University will first have to work with interested units of state and local government to develop an inventory of their needs. Then plans will have to be made for the particular mix of conferences, workshops, short courses, and institutes suitable to each in-service program, which programs should be degree programs and which not, and how much of the program to offer on site in the agency involved and how much on campus.

Because many government agencies already have personnel who do one kind of teaching or another, it may turn out that the University's role will be to help design programs rather than to run them. The Institute for Governmental Services, which should be the main focus of the University's activities in developing in-service training programs, is already taking steps to work on these matters with the state Bureau of Personnel under the recently enacted federal Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

The Institute should also be the main focus of the University's other efforts to serve government. The Institute's services in research, technical aid, and problem-solving might include, for example, the following:

--Research as a basis for public policy, such as alternative growth models for the Massachusetts economy, indicating directions for industrial development and tax incentive policy.

--Technical aid to local government in solving specific problems, such as the preparation of a master plan for town growth.

--Consultation in program development and implementation for state agencies, working on matters such as development of standards and procedures for wetlands management.

The University already has substantial expertise in a great variety of areas relating to public policy, and indeed,

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UMass Must Help State Education

already works with state and local government on many problems. The Institute for Governmental Services should not change the present pattern. It should not have specialists of its own to provide the requested services, but rather should serve a general management function in bringing together governmental needs and University capabilities. The Institute should also take an aggressive role in seeing that students become involved in these activities to the maximum extent possible, as interns, in field work courses, or in their research.

Service to the Poor

Service to governmental agencies should ordinarily be financed by the users, that is, without support from the University's budget, although we would emphasize that there are many potential govermental clients who cannot afford to pay. Beyond this, however, there is the issue of how to respond to the requests of not just poorly financed agencies which are supposed to serve the poor, but also organizations of the poor, and the poor themselves.

In an earlier age the University took as its responsibility, through the Cooperative Extension Service, to provide the economic and human services necessary to the business success and family stability of rural Massachusetts. The question is how the University can now assume some similar measure of responsibility for the poor, both urban and rural.

The Cooperative Extension Service is in fact not an appropriate analogy. The Extension Service was and is, generally speaking, a seaprate aspect of the University. Its activities are, on the whole, unrelated to the academic process. The challenge of the seventies is to create public service activities that are integral to the life of a broad cross-section of the University, involving faculty and students in ways that enrich the educational process and academic life of the school generally.

Thus faculty and institutional expertise, to the extent that it exists, should be made available to the poor as part of the academic program of the University. One reason for establishing a College III of public and community service at the Boston campus is that it would be staffed with people who have skills and knowledge applicable to the needs of low-income areas. If it has a program to train housing officials, for example, its faculty and students can help with code enforcement or tenants' rights questions in the community, probably as part of the students' learning process. If it has expertise on health and welfare questions, this can be made available.

More broadly, the public service administrators of the University can channel some of the skills already there now into providing some voluntary service: the Education School people, for example, would no doubt be as willing to work with low-income parents seeking to improve their schools as with the teachers and administration of those schools. There are existing skills in nutrition, home economics, public health, and small business planning and management which can be similarly applied if the effort is made to identify the needs and match the skills.

The Cooperation Extension Service itself can be redirected into urban areas to some extent, too. This is of course not by any means a new idea. It has been tried in many places, often with disappointing results. If it is going to be done, the clientele to be served, and the nature of the service to be rendered, must be identified very carefully. The needs of farmers and their families were limited and easily discernible. The urban poor have such a variety of needs that any one group, particularly one which is new to the issue, cannot try to tackle all of them and hope to be at all effective.

The University can and should make the competence it does have available to the poor. It now has, and will increasingly have the future, faculty, staff, and students with useful expertise. That should be offered, and every possible effort should be made to obtain funds to serve the poor as well as those who can afford to pay.

Education

We have spoken at length about the need to improve the quality and effectiveness of undergraduate instruction. But the University is not alone in facing the issue of how to serve its students more effectively. There is ample evidence that at every level of learning, from pre-school to graduate school, the quality of instruction is far too often unsatisfactory.

We believe that the University, as the leading public institution of higher education in Massachusetts, and particularly, because it possesses an innovative School of Education, should be a leading force within the Commonwealth for the improvement of the quality of educational instruction.

The School of Education is already providing leadership in this area. It is helping teachers to experiment with alternative classroom settings; assisting in building career ladders for teacher aides who were on welfare before they became paraprofessionals; helping upgrade teachers who students are mainly from low income families; working on the reform of education testing; and the list goes on.

If we have any cricism of the school's service efforts, it is that they could be identified more strongly with the improvement of education in Massachusetts. Some of the school's centers already focus exclusively on Massachusetts, so the criticism is one of degree only. Along these lines, the recent establishment of the Institute for Learning and Teaching on the Boston campus for the purpose of working with the schools of metropolitan Boston was a constructive step which deserves the continued and active support of the University.

Nor is the University's responsibility of leadership in improving instruction confined to the elementary and secondary school. There is a small effort at present in the School of Education to provide assistance, through workships and conferences, to community college teachers. This program has been well received, but has been funded only on a modest scale, largely though the New England Center for Continuing Education.

We believe the University should do more in this area, that it could and should be a major resource center for innovation and improvement in the quality of teaching and curriculum at the community colleges. The community colleges do not have sufficient financial resources to engage in either the underlying research on teaching and programs that is badly need or the actual in-service training that goes after. The Committee therefore recommends that the University take active leadership in working with the community colleges of Massachusetts, and the State colleges as well, to create interchanges which would be to mutual advantage in terms of the quality of instruction and the flow of information.

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Immature Reaction

District Attorney Callahan's reaction to the Student Senate's action authorizing "compilation" of information regarding undercover narcotics agents on campus was in many ways as "immature" as he says the Student Senators were for passing the grandstand resolution.

The good "liberal" D.A. told a **Collegian** reporter last night that the bill was "unfortunate and silly" and that its passage would have "no" effect on the practices of State Police agents. Callahan did fear, though, that any such attempt by the Senate to release information about agents would endanger the police. Undercover people are "the most effective way of handling the problem of drug traffic," said Callahan, who is currently known to have state money authorized for the purchase of drugs by undercover police. From the attitude he expressed in the local newspapers one can get the impression that Callahan doesn't really understand the nature of either the Student Senate's resolution or the feelings of students on campus towards their own personal actions.

The Senate passed the resolution to emphasize one of the major concerns on American campuses today. Drugs, particularly marijuana, have become part of our society. They have gained acceptance on college campuses in much the same way that alcohol, a far greater "problem" to this society, is known in the bigger world.

A person faced with laws which are of the victimless nature are going to break those laws. Society supports its own vices such as gambling, prostitution, and intoxicants. Modern police scholars are complaining that police are forced to enforce un-enforceable laws; laws whose enforcement doesn't mean that society is gaining anything. District Attorney Callahan is telling us that because he thinks the drugs we students may use are "highly harmful," he is going to use any legitimate means possible to deal with the problem. He doesn't seem to realize that everytime someone is arrested for sale or possession of most drugs, excluding heroin, most students shiver and realize that they too could be "busted."

The Senate action shows abhorrence of the repressive laws and enforcement techniques that exist. Students aren't naive enough to believe they will actually try to expose narcotics agents. We just wish that the D.A. would open his eyes to the concerns expressed by the passage of this resolution. In our opinion, the drug laws and the devious (though "legal") ways of enforcing them are far more harmful to a society, than the drugs they are foolishly trying to control.



Art Buchwald

Christmas Phase II

WASHINGTON--There are many persons concerned with how Phase II will affect their Christmas this year. Here are some letters the Cost of Living Council has had to deal with.

The first is from a man named Ebenezer Scrooge, a partner in the firm of Scrooge and Marley. Mr. Scrooge writes:

"Dear Sir,

"I have an employee named Bob Cratchit who works as a clerk in my warehouse. For some years I was under the impression that Cratchit was not doing his share of the work. (For example, he always asked to take Christmas Day off, which I have considered humbug.)

"But last year I had a bad experience. I won't go into the details, other than to say it changed my attitude on many things. One of them was my feeling toward Cratchit. I decided I had been mistaken about him, and to make amends I promised him a raise. Unfortunately, I told him the raise would go into effect on Aug. 16, 1971.

"My question is: Can I now go ahead and give him this raise, as I would hate to go through the same bad trip this Christmas as I did last year?"

Scrooge's letter was turned over to someone at the pay board who replied:

"Dear Mr. Scrooge

"Your letter in regard to your employee Robert Cratchit was referred to this office. Unfortunately, we cannot give you a definite answer at this time as to whether you can raise his salary. The raise, if permitted, would have to be within the wage guidelines set forth by the Cost of Living Council.

"Would you be kind enough to tell us if this is a merit raise, an across-the-board raise or an inflationary riase which would cause you to raise the price of your products?

"Speaking for the Administration, we urge you to forego Mr. Cratchit's raise at this time so that we all can win the President's great battle against inflation."

Another sample of the kind of mail the Cost of Living Council is getting comes from Mrs. Dalla Young, who writes:

"We have no money for Christmas this year so I'm going to sell my beautiful hair and with it buy a gold chain for my husband's watch. I understand Jim is secretly planning to sell his watch to buy a comb for my beautiful hair. Are we permitted to do this under Mr. Nixon's Phase II economic plan?"

"Dear Mrs. Young,

"In answer to your question, I am advised to tell you that you can exchange a gold watch-chain for a comb, providing you apply for an exemption on combs and watch-chains as specified in Paragraph 4a, Chapter XII of Volume III of Phase II price and wage guidelines (as amended in Index 345). Please submit in quadruplicate your request to the price commission and we will try to get you an answer before March 1, 1972."

The final letter came from a young girl named Virginia

"Dear Sir,

"Is there a Santa Claus? My friends say that under Phase II there isn't. Who am I to believe?"

"Dear Virginia,

"YOU SHOULD STOP SPEAKING TO PEOPLE LIKE George Meany and get on the President's team.

"Hail to the Chief,

"John Connally

"Secretary of the Treasury."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Death For Rebirth

This was published in The New York Times Dec. 9, 1971, p. 47.

(Ed. Note: This article is excerpted from the lead editorial in this week's New Statesman.)

LONDON--On the Indian subcontinent a state is dying and a new nation has been born.

The theocratic state of Pakistan is struggling to avoid dismemberment, though it has but one unifying force within its boundaries: the Islamic faith of the majority of its citizens. It was in deference to religious bigotry that the geographic and cultural monstrosity called Pakistan came into existence in the first place.

Now the nationalism of the Bengalis has shattered Muslin unity, set an example for the disaffected Pathans and reduced the loayal area of Pakistan to the two provinces of Punjab and Sind. Since India cannot cope with the ten million refugees from East Bengal and wishes to send them back over the border, Mrs. Gandhi has seized upon President Yahya Khan's difficulties and by a skillful military escalation hopes to give the new nation of Bangla Desh the chance of self-government. The supply lines of the Pakistan Army are hopelessly stretched and they are being harassed by the Mukti Bahini in East Bengal. Since the Pakistanis also face trouble in the North-West Frontier Province and Baluchistan, they cannot long sustain Indian military pressure. As the chances of Chinese help recede their plight is desperate.

Pakistan has little claim upon our sympathy. She became a state because the intransigence of Mr. Jinnah and the Moslem League destroyed the chance of a secular all-Indian confederation. From its foundation this artificial state has been militaristic and hellicose and for two decades has spent 80 per cent of its budget on defense. Its present rulers are as stupid as they are brutal. Instead of working for a compromise with Sheik Mujibur Rahman and his Bengali Awami League, President Yahya Khan unleashed Gen. Tikko Khan and the Pakistan Army upon the hapless Bengalis in a campaign of indiscriminate slaughter.

Last week, as if to confirm the fact that he has very little political judgment, he banned the West Pakistan National Awami party and arrested some of its leaders. In so doing he has disfranchised the North-West Frontier Province and Baluchistan, which are now disaffected and may require watching by the already very much over- committed Pakistan Army.

Perhaps the Pakistanis calculated that all internal risks were manageable because of the assured support of China. If so, they have been outmaneuvered by India and badly served by the U.N. vote that admitted China to membership. The Indians have exerted military pressure at a time when the mountain passes, through which Chinese help would have to come, are blocked by snow. They will stay blocked for a least another three months, which gives the Indian Army plenty of time to intensify its military activity to the point where Pakistan breaks.

Not that it is very likely that the Chinese have considered sending help. It would be a bad start to China's U.N membership for her to become involved in an Asian land war that might well involve not only India but also the U.S.S.R. The Chinese have more important aims than the maintenance in power of Yahya Khan. The Sino-Pakistan alliance has always been an opportunisitc deal between utterly dissimilar societies who believe they have common enemies. China will not wish to be saddled with an ally who cannot maintain internal peace and so threatens to embroil the Chinese in conflicts which do not affect their national interests.

The Pakistanis fear that if they wait upon events the Indian Army will not confine its activities to the frontier regions of East Bengal but will strike at Lahore in an attempt to cut West Pakistan in two. India has 29 divisions to Pakistan's 19, a million men to 400,000, command of the sea, more and better tanks and twice as many military aircraft. Despite the excellent quality of the Pakistani forces there is little doubt about the result of fullscale warfare. The Indians hold the initiative and it is hoped that circumstances will allow them to use it for ending the existence of the unitary despotism which is the present Pakistan and bringing to birth new states with more reasonable aims and boundaries.

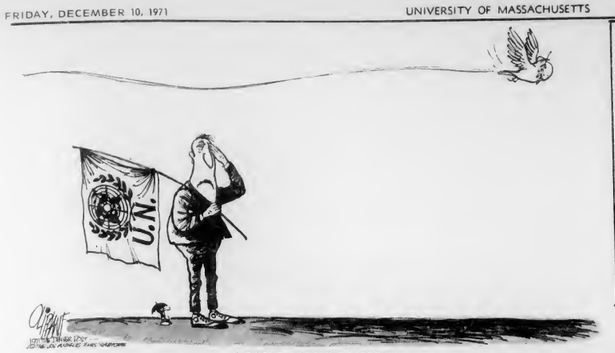
A Sunday Occupation

You ask me how
it is possible to,
walk to your bedside, love and
touch you,
and then walk, off to war,
my feet making small, priestlike
padding noises,
on the carpet stairs,
quietly, quietly,
the silence shouts
my instructions,
a bombing raid over Germany,
or a search and destroy,
in the jungle,
the orders come many times,
and in many languages,
my mind tumbles
in search of lost answers,
to lost questions,
and i cannot answer your question,
or question your answers,
but sworn to a higher
allegiance, the,
orders in my pocket,
I board the Arizona.....

Bear Acker

Author-ity

The lead editorial column which appeared in yesterday's **Collegian** was written by Tom Moriarty of the YSA. The second column, on the subject of the Rehnquist appointment, was an editorial release written by Senator Birch Bayh. The columns represented the policies of the authors and were not intended to represent the views of the **Collegian**.



'I DON'T GET NO RESPECT!'

Editorial Points

It says something about some people that they try to challenge the power of the press with the power of the fist.

*****

If brevity is the soul of wit then you should laugh at the next short person who walks by you.

*****

There is a rumor forming that Ellsworth Barnard is the pen name for Don Glickstein's alter ego.

*****

I wonder if the Narc hunt began by the Student Senate has any precedent in the McCarthy hunt for Communists. Who knows? Maybe it's your roommate.

*****

The story about the two Univ. of Michigan students who bought the same "original" term papers raises some questions. After all, don't these companies have any morals at all. It just slows how the capitalist system takes advantage of the poor students forced to depend upon it, huh?

*****

A headline in yesterday's **Collegian** read, "Visiting Professor To Speak On Pearl Harbor". I just hope he has a loud voice.

Collective Rudeness

To the Editor:

There are public displays of collective rudeness -- even direct cruelty -- which convey, to me, that there are segments of this campus community that have not been reached by even the faintest traces of humanistic enlightenment, not to mention plain old good manners. Last year at the Cage, we were treated to one such example as a player on a local community college (not noted for their sports finesse), who didn't quite fit our image of the ideal physical type, was jeered and ridiculed -- by a self-appointed committee of "normal" males -- to the point of embarrassment to coaches, other spectators, and players ... to say nothing of the player himself. Not satisfied with this, these faceless cowards must continue their "all-in-good-fun" slander of players this year as well. (Evidently Charlie Peters remembers the committee well from his freshmen year -- as evidenced by his remarks in the **Collegian** on Monday's sports page. Fortunately, Charlie's abilities (read: coordination) have vastly improved over the years to the point where the committee cheers rather than jeers.) But evidently **someone's** got to be the target -- and unfortunately they've found one again this year.

My message to the committee is as follows: the rest of us enjoy UMass basketball as much as you (indeed, some of us are fanatical enough to be season ticket holders); what we don't enjoy is your repeated attacks on the personal pride of your selected 'targets'. One of the mainstays of maturity is to place yourself in the role of another person; we wish that you would try to do this.

Aside from this, the indignity you are causing would not -- in all jutifiability -- be tolerated by any minority group powerful enough to react. Would the committee think of insulting a Black player? Evidently not: (and for more reasons than one: not the least of which is the fact that there are no available Black players 'abnormal' enough to attack -- an observation which perhaps is shared by others around here....namely, that our recruitment is subtly racist in that we select only Black 'stars'; the mediocre Black players don't get to come to school at all, like the average white players who sit on our sports benches year after year.) Your targets are individuals unable to defend themselves -- which qualifies you for the depths of cowardice.

The message is -- please cease and desist; the rest of us want to enjoy not only the excitement of the game but also the good feeling of sportsmanship -- on the part of both players and spectators alike. Your behavior thus far belittles, not your targets, but yourselves.

Rich Perkins
Grad Student

Letters To The Editor

Ein Mistaken Impression, Perhaps?

To the Editor:

As a fellow-European, I have read with great interest Professor Dietrich Schwanitz's article on UMass, reprinted in the Collegian but first published in the German newspaper DIE ZEIT on November 11, 1971. The Exchange Professor from Germany, as he calls himself with sarcastic self-depreciation, came here, looked around and found us wanting. I am the first to admit that he is right on more than one count: UMass is far from being the Platonic idea of a university this side of the Atlantic and Professor Schwanitz is well aware of its many deficiencies. After all, he has already spent at least a couple of months on campus. Yet, it is slightly amusing to find how unselectively and uncritically Professor Schwanitz, - a teacher of "the theory of literature" and what's more, of "criticism of the ideology behind literary works" has picked up all those fleurs du mal, the cliches and stereotypes that plague European or, for that matter, American publications, dealing with the problems of contemporary universities. Professor Schwanitz complains, for instance that "the students are channeled into a rigid program of courses which is constantly being subjected to 'exciting' innovations." I would like to know how "rigid" a program is that is being constantly changed? On the other hand, Professor Schwannitz asserts that the students here are accorded to "the privileged position and unquestionable authority of the consumer." How one can channel a privileged consumer who "is always right" into a rigid program of courses, Professor Schwanitz does not tell us. Further, he complains or, rather, states - for it is his method to accept **impressions as facts** - that the students "are constantly swinging from egotrips to identity crises." Some do - some don't, as Professor Schwanitz knows quite well and he also must know, as a teacher of critical attitudes, that this kind of generalization could hardly be conducive to our better understanding of a complex situation. He compalins that "the names of Adorno and Habermas are unknown". That may be true, although certainly not in the generalized sense Professor Schwanitz tells us, but it may also be true that there isn't much to know about them. Jurgen Habermas' ritualistic affirmations of, and sudden retreats from the German student revolt are not really worth knowing, besides he has yet to prove the importance of his ideological contribution to student radicalism beyond the borders of Germany. Professor Adorno, a diluted version of Georg Lukacs, had taught for years the intricate mysteries of marxism to generations of students only to see them to attack his Institute, ransack his offices and let him die of a heart attack. Finally, Professor Schwanitz forcefully complains that at UMass, the "preoccupation with students' need leads to a generalized literary Impressionism." Again, this may be quite true. But one could argue, with equal force, that Professor Schwanitz's preoccupation with the real and alleged ills of an American university leads only to a generalized and, unfortunately, rather condescending, journalistic impressionism.

Tamas Aczel
Department of English

Nein, Nein!

To the Editor:

To my great surprise I found myself to be an, alas, involuntary contributor to New England's Largest College Daily through the diligent effort of the select body of graduate students of the German Department who translated an article of mine which was published in DIE ZEIT. Knowing the snares of translation, I admire the skill with which it was done. In fact, it was so skillful that the English version improves on my German and brings out things I hadn't even thought of. Though I realize (to my cost) that change can impair style, I would suggest that any future versions of this article, that might unexpectedly spring up, should contain less bold renderings of the following points:

1. der komplizierte Produktionsprozeb, den die Lehre darstellt does not mean 'the complicated manufacuring process which passes for education here.' I was, somewhat ironically, referring to the leftist student jargon in Europe which classifies university teaching as a production process. This, Marx help me, is not restricted to Amherst.
2. Dabei wird eigentlich weniger als bei uns Radau oder scharfe Kritik gefurchtet - stresses the form of European student protest and not the unconscious anxieties of the faculty.
3. vorher herausgegebene Course-Descriptions - does not mean that the course descriptions are in their turn described in advance.
4. A German 'Hohere Schule' does not refer to anything like the American prep school. It is comparable to the English Grammar School and the French lycee.
5. Literatur-Impressionismus is not literary Impressionism but impressionistic literary criticism.
6. Eine Reaktion sichtbar machen - does not mean that a reaction is made explicit but that it is brought out.
7. In 'Ideologierkritik' ideology is the object of criticism and not the viewpoint from which this criticism is made.
8. The phrase 'distanzierte Art der Lehre' concerns not the relation teacher subject matter but the relation teacher-student which does not rely on emotional involvement.

Though it be in bad taste to criticize creative work, I feel moved to do so, partly by the shock of realizing that the elegance of English does not lend itself to the rendering of the rather weightier playfulness of German, and partly by that compulsive pedantry so characteristic of my countrymen. Since this is only the first of a series of articles to appear in DIE ZEIT on impressions of an innocent abroad may I suggest that possible future translators avail themselves of my willing cooperation.

Dietrich Schwanitz
Dept. of English

High-School Hangover

To the Editor:

There are two different types of fans. The "fair weather" fans are unfortunately a majority as evidenced by their behavior in the Cage. These people are the ones who bitch about a player's errors, calling him a bum (to put it mildly) than give him an ovation when he leaves the game. The loyal fans praises the good play while never blaming one player for losing a game or breaking his team's play.

Another thing that seems to be missing at UMass is sportsmanship. I wonder how many fans have been in a competive situation similar to St. Anselm or Vermont where they were getting their asses wiped. If they ever had, they should remember the humiliation, the anxious waiting for the opponent's subs to come so they won't be completely disgraced. Is reaching 100 points so important? It's just a high school hangover.

One other blatant example of unsportsmanslike conduct is the noise during free throws, as in the Holy Cross-UMass game. Players should be conditioned to tune out all irrelevant noise. Holy Cross fans seemed to know this fact, why should UMies be any different?

Will a majority of Redmen fans always come out only when the sun shines?

Brenda Wilcox

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double spaced. Length should not exceed one typewritten page. All letters *must* be signed with the author's phone and address in case contact is necessary. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed.

The *Collegian* reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. We also reserve the right to publish according to space limitations.

"How Awful! It's A Good Thing I Took Off My Dark Glasses In Time To See This"



Bulletins

This year Hillel has started cooperative planning programs with Mt. Holyoke College and Amherst College. This has proven to be quite productive so far and the prospects for the future seem even better.

Hillel is beginning to work cooperatively with the Amherst Jewish Community. The executive committee has been in touch with the Amherst Jewish Community which has expressed a great deal of interest in planning programs with Hillel. Members of the Amherst Jewish Community would like to have a number of students come and visit them informally in their homes for discussion groups.

The theme of the discussions will be "Where do I find myself in American Jewish life". The schedule for the remainder of this semester is:

1. Professor and Mrs. Harvey Friedman, Political Science Sunday, December 12, 8:30 P.M.
2. Professor and Mrs. David Schimmel, Education Tuesday, December 14, at 8:30 P.M.
3. Professor and Mrs. Stanley Hertzback, Physics Thursday, December 16 at 8:30 P.M.

Students who would like to attend any of these should call Hillel to make reservations. This is important because the number of people will be limited to five to seven at each home.

* * *

The UMass Dames Club will hold a Christmas Sleighride on Sunday evening on a farm in Whately. The cars will depart Farley 4-H Lodge at 7 P.M., and the sleighride will begin at 8 P.M., followed by coffee and dessert.

Also among Christmas activities is a Kiddies Christmas Party December 18th from 2 until 4. The party will be held in Bowditch lodge and will be complete with presents and a Santa Claus. The party is open to all the children of all Dames members.

Dames Club is an organization composed of wives of students, both graduate and undergraduate and to wives who are students themselves. Dames holds a monthly meeting and activity and some of those scheduled for the future include an Olde Time Movie Nite in January and a Spring Make-Over Fashion Show. Anyone who is interested in joining may contact Joan Armstrong at 549-1145 for further information.

* * *

Books for the Hampshire County Jail will be collected at a benefit film showing at UMass today at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

The film is a 1948 French classic, "School for Life." There is no admission charge but those attending are asked to bring books for donation to the Hampshire County Jail library. Particularly sought are volumes on black history, English for the Spanish speaking, high school-level books and general light reading.

The event is sponsored by the UMass chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society for m men in education. The general public is cordially invited. The film has English subtitles and an educational theme. It presents a contrast between a traditional teaching style and one based on individual needs and interests, all within the context of a love story in rural France.

Books for the jail library may also be left at Room 112, School of Education.

* * *

As part of their celebration of Christmas, Newman Club members are making Christmas banners and centerpieces. These and other items, including Christmas cards, will be available for purchase at Christmas store at the Newman Center.

The store will be open after the Masses on the weekends before Christmas. Proceeds will be used to finance projects such as the Christmas party held each year for the children of an economically underprivileged area of Springfield.

* * *

WFCR (88.5FM) Folkroots features the stories and songs of Woody Guthrie this week. His songs of life in the dust bowl and American life in general made him our greatest folksinger. Folkroots can be heard every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2. Persons with any interesting old tapes or records, or wishing to play in a traditional folk style themselves and would like to contribute to a future show, write to Ed Light c/o WFCR, Amherst, Mass.

* * *

The upper lot of "M" lot in the Sylvan area will be gravelled early Saturday morning. Any car left in the upper half of the lot after midnight Friday will be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense.

GIFT SHIRTS

Stripes — Solids
Prints — Knits



FROM $4.98

WEARY HOUSE

201 North Pleasant Street, Amherst

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1FM

7:00 pm EVENING NEWS - 30 minutes.

7:30 pm RADIO THEATRE - this experimental half hour show is part of a series in live radio theatre featuring various--usually funny--productions.

8:00 pm UJAMMA DRUM - the popular black program with jazz, soul, poetry, commentary and news compiled by the Black Mass Communications Project.

11:00 pm JOHN LORING SHOW with rock and other good sounds (preceeded by a brief network newscast.

1:00 am THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOMES - the famous radio series continues to hold you in suspense.

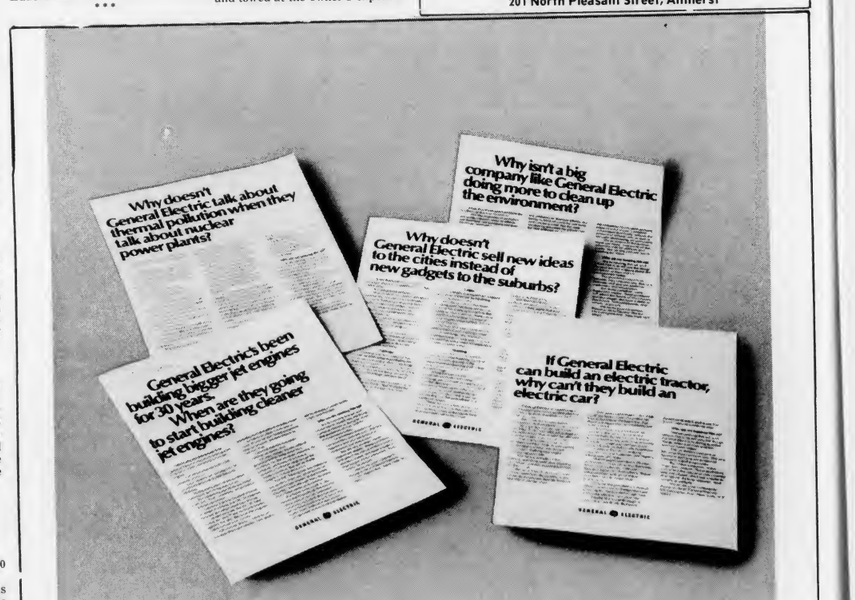
1:30 am JOHN LORING returns with music til 3:00 am.

Having trouble

finding something NICE and MEANINGFUL for your better half this Christmas?

FOWLER Jewelers OF AMHERST

We want BOTH of you to be happy.



Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Draft Counselor's Corner

Not Too Late To Drop Deferment

By GILBERT J. SALK

A few short notes today...

To all the Black brothers and sisters on campus: There will be a special Black Draft Counselor Training Program held in Roxbury next weekend, Ded. 18-19. It will deal with a full overview of the draft and how to deal with it, with special attention being given to specific problems encountered by members of the Black community. If you want to help keep your brothers from being fucked over by the draft, this will be a good program for you.

Free transportation can be provided. If you are interested, and would like more information or plans for a ride, call Mrs. Frances Crowe in Northampton at 584-8975.

It's still not too late to drop your deferment and get out of the draft. To quality, you must have been born on or BEFORE Dec. 31, 1971, and have a lottery number over 125. If you qualify, simply write a note your board telling them that you want to drop your deferment and be reclassified I-A effective immediately. Keep a copy of the letter. Mail it Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. When the receipt comes back, staple it to your copy of the letter and file them in a safe place.

On the date your board receives the letter, you will automatically be considered I-A, and on midnight Dec. 31, you will be out of the prime eligibility year. NOTE: If your number is 125 or lower, do not drop your deferment. Once your number has been passed, you move into an extended priority group which will make you extremely likely to be drafted during the first three months of next year. Only those with numbers over 125 should relinquish their deferments.

It appears that the SSS has postponed all inductions scheduled for the month of December. However, because this is only a postponement, and not a cancellation, the action will not affect the announced lottery cutoff number. It will remain at 125. Those who were scheduled for induction in December will be ordered to report early next year.

A brief appeal to all of you. We have a large number of trained draft counselors who are rapidly becoming bridge experts waiting for you to come in for couseling. Don't put off dealing with the draft; the best time to start planning is before the pressure gets heavy. Take some time soon to visit the Draft Counseling Services office in 922 CC sometime soon.

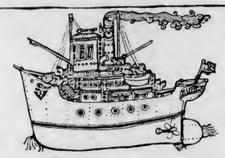
PEACE

ROOM TO MOVE

Campus Drug Drop-In Center

CALL 5-0400

24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK



The Scupper's Coming

with entertainment

CALIFORNIA - NEVADA - MASSACHUSETTS

TONIGHT

OPEN HOUSE

ATT

375 N. Pleasant St.

8:00 - ?
Dec. 10, 71

Music By:
Phoenix

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 chev., v8 std., good tires, runs well, must sell, $95. Call 665-4766. tf12-13

1965 Porsche 356-c, new brakes, clutch, rebuilt engine, ski-luggage rack, elec. sunroof, 545-0329. Dick Jubinville. tf12-17

1963 Chevy Impala V8, 283, automatic, 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition, $250. Call 549-0948 anytime. tf12-10

'70 VW sunroof, radio & heater, exc. running cond., asking $1295. Call 549-6142. tf12-10

68 Javelin SST, 4 speed, excint mech cond., 4 new poly belted tires, needs paint job. Asking $950. Call Brian 114-545-2412, 545-2413. tf12-12

'65 Flat Sta. Wagon, good cond., 300.00; 55 VW sedan, rebit. 150.00, also Halifax double key board Port. Organ, ex., cond. Call 533-9200. tf12-14

65 Chevy Van., exc. running & body. Full power, new brakes, seals, grease, gaskets, carb adjust.,oil and filter. Best offer. 549-6614. tf12-10

1965 Mustang, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country, $450. Call Mike Reynolds 546-1034. tf12-13

'67 Pontiac GTO conv. 4 speed, new tires, snows, tape player, reverb. radio, spare rims, p.s., p.b., top condition. $1275. 253-5847 after 5. tf12-13

64 Comet, 6 cyl, std shift, good running condition, $175. 546-4452. tf12-14

FOR SALE

62 VW Sunroof, receni head job, kingpins, brake, carb, fuel pump. Starts, runs. Call 586-3495, eves. $200. tf12-14

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria, Harmony, Asio: Dulcimers, Auto Harps. Find out what you want then call me. John 6-5401. tf12-6

'65 VW Bug, red, exc.body and mech.,nu sno tires, battery, muffler. 53,200 miles, $550 or offer. Must sell. 425 n. Pleas. St., Univ. Apt. No. 164. tf12-15

4 tires-2 snows-new 825x14; Spitfire-brakepads; 8 track stereo tape-deck; call-549-6316. Aft. 5. tf12-13

Minolta Lens Auto-Rokkor 35mm f2.8 w/case $40.00. Call Jan 549-6168. tf12-10

Die-hard auto battery. Used 1 mo. $35;-1 suede frinzed jacket good condition $40. 546-4547 eves. tf12-15

Women's buckle ski boots, very good condition. $20.00. Call Julie-549-1221. tf12-10

Pair of Reiker Buckle Boots, size 7m., worn once. Cheap. Call 1-369-4091. tf12-14

Diamond eng. ring and dia. band-deal on either or both. Dia. is 85 points w/bag. You won't find a better deal. Call Jim at 5-0055/549-6284. tf12-15

Tenor Sax, Selmer MKIV, good condition. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

Yashica J-5 35 mm w/built-in light meter, 55mm f/18 lens: excellent cond. $100 (includes leather case) 586-3266 after 6 p.m. tf12-10

Kowa Seirz SLR Camera 135, 85, 35 mm lens, original cases, books & boxes. New $370, asking $200, or best offer. Call John 546-7487. tf12-10

'65 Chevy Van, automatic trans, heater, good condition asking $495, Call 584-5830 after 6 p.m. tf12-10

Discount stereo components and tvs, 20-60% off list price. Factory sealed and warranty. Jim Jensen 586-1385. tf12-10

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr. mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

Roberts x360 tape deck, 1 yr old, 20-20000 flat SND on/W, SND auto. rev., 3 motors, 4 heads, remote cont. Cost $830, sell $295. 253-9507. tf12-10

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

PERSONAL

Happy Hour at Phi Sigma Delta, 358 No. Pleasant St. Everyone welcomed. Starts at 7:30 until Friday, Dec. 10th. 12-10

Mudge, Happy Birthday. Are you old enough to know better? Granny Goodwitch. 12-10

We know who the Shadow is but what does he know? 12-10

Happy Birthday Punchinella, Love You. 12-10

Do you still believe? Write your letters to Santa now, 2117 John Adams tf12-16

"Who is the Shadow"? tf12-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share 2 bdrm apt in old hse, 2 firs, dog, frplc, garag, ktchn, livrm, frnshd, quiet, 3 mi from UMass, Judy, 13 Middle, Hadley 586-3784, keep trying. tf12-16

Rmte to share 2 bdrm. apt., Hobart Lane Amherst. $80/m., all utilities inc. Call 6-7320 or 6-7321. tf12-14

Roommate to share fully frnshd 1 bdrm apt, 1 mi. from campus. Can build 2nd bdrm. Call Paul (eves) 253-2025. tf12-13

Couple of people for large room in 2-bedroom apt. At beautiful Rolling Green. Cook meals together. No slobs please. Call Sookie 253-3798. tf12-10

Roommate needed for second semester in Puffton Village to share 3 bedroom apt. $55.75 a month Call 549-6335. tf12-10

Roommate wanted F, to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Female desires room in apartment, very close to Campus. Urgent. Call 253-9431. tf12-13

One or two girls who would be interested in sharing an apart. with another girl around January. Prefer open minded. Call 546-8824. tf12-13

Male wanted to share apt. in Col. Village, $55/mo. sec. semester. Call 256-6681, keep trying. tf12-16

SERVICES

Flute-clarinet-sax lessons, Jazz and Classical. Call Anoy Flacks 665-8079. tf12-14

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24, hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

Will type term papers, no final copies of theses. 50c per page. Olympia Elec. Plea. Call 256-8408, Crown Point Apt. 12-10

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Doll clothes-great Xmas gifts! All sizes and styles, made to order. For further info., call 549-3062. tf12-10

LOST

1 Pickett sld. rule in 65 white Dodge van on Dec 7 in ride from Rt. 9, Amherst Rt. 9 ? 91 Northampton. Please call Bob 584-0742. tf12-14

Black, white-tipped tail, dog. Companion to 4 year old. See ad elsewhere in paper. Barbara Craven, 665-2448. tf12-13

FOR RENT

Room and board available in new house on N. Pleasant St., two minute walk from campus. Call Dana 253-9031. tf12-17

4-bedroom house, excellent condition. Skibiski, realters, Northampton. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 584-3428. tf12-14

Apt to sublet, own rm., kitchen fac., l.v., furnished, center of Amherst, $87/mo. inc util. Avail immed. Call 253-2540 ask for c-9, Female. tf12-13

Townehouse Apt. to share. Female or couple. $76/mo-1, $111/mo-2, available immediately. Call 256-6167. tf12-15

Apt. for rent, 1 bedroom apartment, Puffton Village available Jan. 1, 549-6288. tf12-14

Apartment-Just off Campus, $55 mo. Call 5-7 p.m. 549-0216 Roger or Frank. tf12-13

I want to share my 12 room house, 15 min. from Amherst and Northampton. I need 200-250 dollars and will consider various things. Call 247-5192. (Fine pad) tf12-10

Studio apt., Greenfield, quiet area, near route 91. Avail. Jan. 1, rent $125 mo., including util. Call 1-774-3089 aft. 6. tf12-10

1 bedroom apt. Puffton Vil. available now, take over lease, Call 256-8857, $150 rent. 12-10

WANTED

Psy research paper, 8 to 16 typed pg., any topic, will pay. Call Sue 253-5875 after 5 p.m. tf12-14

Tall Dirty ole man wants pretty shapely female love slaves for home cooking, booze and me. Nice benefits. Call eve., and wk end. Keep trying 665-2264. tf12-12

Traveling companion thru Europe for about 6 weeks in June. Female preferred. Call 253-9485 if interested. tf12-10

2 goalies with equip. to play for dorm hockey team on Friday nites at 10. Will provide trans. Call John 6-6622 between 6-8 p.m. tf12-10

For Rent/Help Wanted

Student to live in second semester. Room and board in exchange for help with children. Near Campus. Call 253-9431. tf12-15

FREE

Free kittens, nine weeks old, grey tigers. 545-0898 Jim. tf12-10

BRUINS HOCKEY

UMass Rowing Assoc. sponsoring raffle for two sets of two Bruins home games, Dec. 26 & Jan 15. See crew members or Coach Faherty in 211 Boyden. tf12-15

APT. FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt in Belchertown, air cond., w-w carpets, avail. Jan., $200 a month inc. utilities. Call 323-4450 after 6. tf12-10

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail, Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 253-9371 for information. tf12-17

LAW SCHOOL

"Law School--Will I Like It? Can I Make It?" New book by law grad. For prospective law students. Send $2.95. Kroos Press, box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf1213

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Play music in a band? Interested in skiing? Combine the two in the greatest business opportunity yet! Needs solid musicians for winter. Dave 549-6679. tf1210

RAFFLE

1st prize: AF Parka 2nd: 8-band radio. Tickets available in CC Concoise $.25 each- 5/$1.00. Proceeds to Boltwood Project. tf12-14

TRAVEL

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

Nassau-$149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, Insbruk, deluxe package, London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1050. tf12-15

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info, call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-10

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 218. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

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International Jobs -Europe, S. America, Asia, Aust., USA. Openings in all fields-Soc. Sci, Bus, Sci, Engineers, Ed, etc. Alaska Construction & Pipe Work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent.

Paid expenses, No nuses, travel, Complete current info- only $3. Money back guar. Write now! Internationa! Emp. Box 721-M516, Peabody Mass. 01960. tf1216

Get ahead now, even while still in school. With 2 hr. a day, with a little work & determination you can make as much and more than $50 a day clear profit. Get your "exclusive information" concerning this fabulous opportunity now. Write Jan Inc. Pat Division PO Box 105 Seattle WN98111. 12-10

SKIING

Ski Sugarbush-5 1/2 days, includes lifts, lessons, food and lodging, Jan. 16-21, $87. Call 6-6760 or 6-6857. tf12-13

ROOM WANTED

Attractive female needs a place to stay for the rest of the semester. Urgent. Will sleep on couch or whatever. Call 584-2001 please. tf12-14

LOUDSPEAKER CLINIC

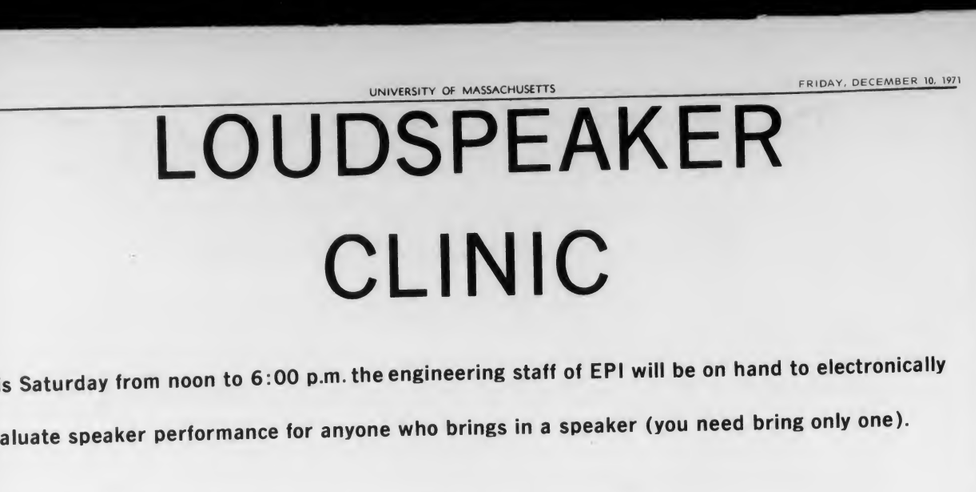
This Saturday from noon to 6:00 p.m. the engineering staff of EPI will be on hand to electronically evaluate speaker performance for anyone who brings in a speaker (you need bring only one).

Most high fidelity loudspeakers suffer from these common weaknesses:

1. Deterioration of response at both low and high frequency limits.
2. Large percentages of harmonic distortion in the available bass.
3. Differences in the energy produced between the woofer and the tweeter.
4. Differences in the radiation pattern (directivity or dispersion) at different frequencies, especially near the high frequency end of both woofer and tweeter.

The ideal loudspeaker system eliminates these four weaknesses by using seperate speakers which produce sounds within a limited frequency range. The lowest sounds each speaker can make correspond to its mechanical resonance (the frequency at which the cone structure would vibrate if the speaker were pulsed with a battery) and the highest sounds are determined by the diameter of the speaker. (This must be smaller than the wavelength of notes being reproduced, or the speaker will become directional).

If you are contemplating the purchase of a stereo system now or in the future, this clinic could be a valuable source of information as you start shopping for speakers.



Average frequency response of modern high quality speaker.

AMHERST AUDIO

197 N. Pleasant St.

THE RECORD SALE

Noon to Midnite Friday

ALL	$4.98 LP's	$2.99
	5.98 LP's	3.79
	6.98 LP's	4.29
	7.98 LP's	5.29
	8.98 LP's	5.49
	9.98 LP's	5.99
	New Chicago 4 Record Set ...	6.99

Plus a special bin of great LP's

$1.98 each . . .

values to $6.98

Bootleg 8-Track Tapes . . . 99¢ ea.

Sony Classical Reel to Reel

Immortal Series 75¢ ea.

EQUIPMENT DEALS

Buy any Aztec Speaker System and get a pair of Sennheiser HD414 Headphones for a penny.

Grado F3E Magnetic Cartridge . . . ~~List $49.95~~	$19.95
KLH Model 26 (used . . . 30 day guarantee) ~~List Now $269.95~~	$130.00
Sansui 5000 (used)	$260.00
Sony TC330 Open Reel and Cassette Recorder w/Amp. and Speakers	$150.00
AR XA Turntable (used W/M91E)	$40.00

Plus Loads of other Used Equipment

The Best $500.00 Stereo System Available

Pioneer SX 990 56 Watt RMS Receiver
PE 2038 Automatic Turntable
EPI 100 Loudspeakers
B&O SP14 Cartridge

— The Best $450.00 System

Pioneer SA800 64 Watt RMS Amplifier
Same turntable and speakers as the $500.00 system.

Saturday there will be an EPI Speaker Clinic from Noon to 6:00 p.m.

AMHERST AUDIO

Notices

AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 1st Cong. Church in Amherst. Topic: "A Look at Fellowships -AAOW Style" followed by a family holiday Pot Luck Supper Sherry Hour and musical program.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore on Saturday at 12:45 p.m. for the State School. All interested people are welcome.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Meeting Tuesday in CC 808 at 8 p.m. For all those interested in scouting activities. Discussion of future camping trip. Info call 6-7504.

HILLEL
Services tonight only at 4 p.m.--join us and Yeshivah students for a traditional Sabbath.

PARKING
The upper lot of "M" lot in the Sylvan area will be gravelled early Saturday morning. Any car left in the upper half of the lot after midnight Friday will be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense.

PHI SIGMA DELTA
Happy Hour! at Phi Sigma Delta, 358 N. Pleasant St. will start at 7:30. Refreshments acquired at the door, tonight!

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION
Meeting will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the CC 804-808. A film will be shown on Jasper Johns, anyone is welcome to attend.

2nd SEMESTER STUDENT TEACHERS
There will be an important meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden #251. This meeting is mandatory for all men and women registered to do their student teaching in physical ed during the 2nd semester. Be sure to be there.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EARLY CHILDHOOD
There will be a display of Early Childhood Learning materials and a film festival Saturday. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Skinner Hall. Everyone is invited.

S. T. THEATRE
Open call audition for "Peter Pan, or the Rape of Wendy" on Monday at 7 p.m. in CC Aud.

SWEET CORN THEATRE WORKSHOP
Only four more! Free this Sunday at 2 p.m. in CC 174. Bring lots of hats.

LOST
A navy blue pocketbook and a red leather wallet. Need ID, ETC. If found, please call Rae 546-6578.
Lt. blue wallet (girl's) Wed. night between Cage & SW. Call 6-9854 or return to CC lost and found. Contains ID and license very important

Set of keys with initial "W" on the chain between Bartlett & Campus Center. If found call Jessie, 545-2412.
Thre Mktg. notebooks from the University store, Dec. 8. Return to 313 Kennedy, 546-7635.

PINNINGS
Kathie Smith, '73, Chi Omega to Rick Enz, '73, Theta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Cynthia Coulson, '72, Chi Omega to
Jan Hospod, '72, Chi Omega to Peter McErlain, '71, Theta Chi.
Janice Comeau, '72, Chi Omega to John Anderson, Boston Univ.
Pennie Hamilton, '73, Coolidge Middle to Johnny Coleman, Medford.
Valerie M. Dean, LPN, Western Mass. Hospital to Raymond D. Duval, '73, 442 Dickinson
Maureen Fortin, '72, Gorman to Brian Martin, '72, Northampton

Saturday Night
BLACK MAGIC
featuring
Natalie Cole
DANCING
9:30 - 12:30
50¢ COVER
at
The English Pub

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I tend to think of pipe smokers as Sagittarians, cigar smokers as Taureans and those who smoke cigarettes as born under Gemini. Those who gulp vitamins are, I believe, more likely to be born under the zodiacal sign of Virgo.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Judgment, intuition may be slightly off base. Defer to male, partner. Check legal aspects. Keep lines of communication free. Exchange ideas. Listen to opposition. You can learn and build potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on health, work and ways to accomplish basic goals. Gain co-operation from family members. Make gesture of reconciliation. Smooth over past misunderstandings. Improve home comforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with changes which are dramatic. Young persons figure prominently. You also learn where you really stand with member of opposite sex. Utilize creative resources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to display unique abilities. You earn respect of one you admire. Basic issues dominate. You get on more solid footing. Home factors, which had puzzled, fall into place. You gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent versatile approach. Natural sense of humor wins friends, influences important people. Your appeal becomes more universal. Those you aided in past sing your praises. You could win popularity contest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money is spotlighted. You could find ways of raising additional funds. Stress original approach. Promote the unorthodox. Lead rather than follow. Be independent in thought, action. Make new contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle high; take initiative. Judgment, intuitive intellect are honed to razor sharpness. You could be called upon to make special, personal appearance. Be positive, direct and confident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Realize being alone is not the same as being lonely. Some seclusion now is beneficial. Keep confidential matters confidential. Be discreet. Some are all ears and anxious to carry tales. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend who makes promises is sincere. Act accordingly. Accept social invitation. Be gregarious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on accomplishment, professional endeavors. Co-operate in community, civic project. Accept chairmanship. You gain prestige. Standing among associates is on upswing. Act like you know it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long range projects are emphasized. See beyond the immediate. Develop philosophical concepts. Know you are the master of your own destiny. Gain indicated through writing, advertising, publishing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money affecting mate, business associate is featured. Get an accounting. Take inventory. Ignore pie-in-sky schemes. Stress responsibility. Subject of collateral or lack of it is spotlighted.

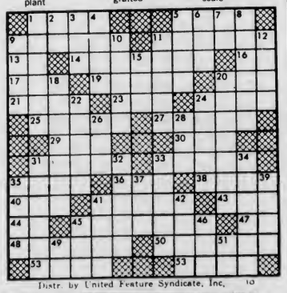
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, often considered rebellious. Your ideas are original; you are creative and usually "on the move." What now appears a setback is due to rebound in your favor. You make special gains through association with Leo individual.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Brewer's yeast
5 Skin ailment
9 Hold back
11 Blemishes
13 Pronoun
14 Baton
16 Symbol for tellurium
17 Pigpen
19 Dined
20 Insect
21 Part of food
23 Knock
24 Gull-like bird
25 Shore birds
27 Scorches
29 Beam
30 Inlet
31 Append
33 Liquefies
35 Entreaty
36 Guido's high note
38 Places
40 Sum up
41 Pair
43 Posed for portrait
44 Note of scale
45 Wise
47 Parent (colloq.)
48 Hosts
50 More vapid
52 Cook slowly
53 Verve

DOWN
1 Improve
2 Near
3 Ethiopian title
4 Rodents
5 Solar disk
6 Vehicle
7 Symbol for nickel
8 Goes in
9 Piece of dinnerware
10 Approaches
11 Walks
12 Observed
15 Parent-teacher organization (init.)
18 Longed for
20 Chastises
22 Climbing plant
24 Caudal appendages
26 Caustic substance
28 Before
31 Trees of birch family
32 African ground squirrel
33 Clubs
34 Part of plant
35 Brazilian estuary
37 Young boy
39 Heavenly body
41 Concoct
42 Heraldry: grafted
45 Baker's product
46 Hindu cymbals
49 Mountain (abbr.)
51 Note of scale

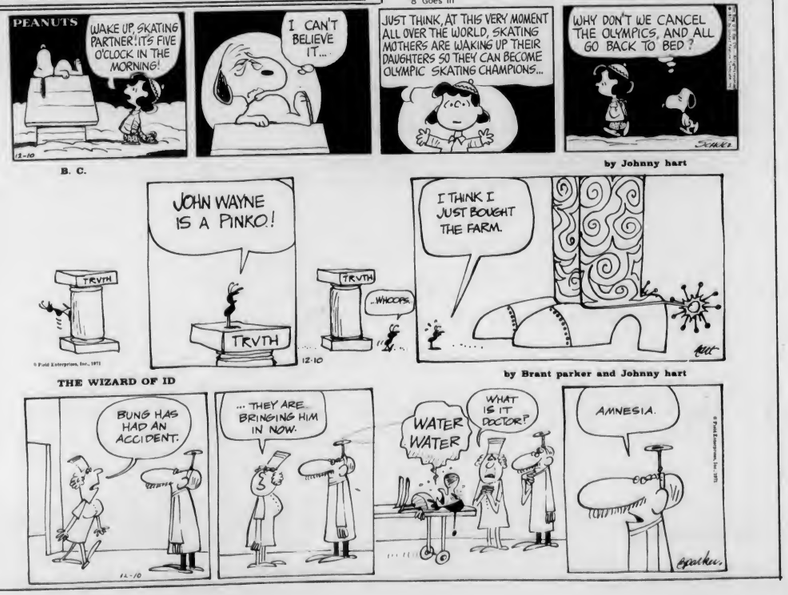


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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



10



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ICELANDIC LOFTLEIDIR

Gymnasts Make Home Debut

By MICHAEL CUSACK

The UMass varisty gymnasts will make their first home appearance of the 1971-72 season tomorrow night in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium when they host a strong So. Conn. team in a meet slated to get underway at 7:00 p.m. Although the Redmen defeated the Owls by a 157-149 score last year, a much closer meet between the two squads is anticipated Sat. night.

Scouting reports indicate that the Owls are at the same level of performance as the Redmen. So. Conn. recently defeated Temple by a 150-140 score. If one takes into account So. Conn.'s home advantage in that meet, it is apparent that the Owls, under coach A.B. Grossfeld, are capable of scoring within a point or so of the Redmen. So. Conn., one of the top teams in the nation on the College Division level, will be out to avenge last year's loss.

The Owls are led by junior John Crosby, the defending national College Division all-around champion. In addition, Crosby won eight medals at the Pan American Games, including a second place finish in the all-around. In his last meet, against Temple, Crosby took five firsts and one second place.

So. Conn. is basically an all-around team, and has a number of people to draw upon for this event. Probable lineup for Saturday will include all-arounds Victor Ziniewicz and Jay Whelan, both of whom are very strong in floor exercise and longhorse vaulting. Whelan, whose twin brother, Gene is on the UMass team, is only a freshman, and shows a great deal of promise for the future.

Redman coach Erik Kjeldsen has been satisfied with his team's workout for the past week, and feels that they should be right around the 150 level. He feels that, "If we do what we can do, we can beat them." It remains to be seen whether or not the Redmen will be able to put it all together.

Representing UMass in the all-around will be Rich Seijunas, Danny Spier, and co-capt. Tony Vacca. The Redmen will also have the services of their two top floor specialists, as Jack Berner and John Calabria return to action after injury. Steve Scuderi, the Mass. State High School All-Around titlist will go four events for UMass: pommel horse, longhorse, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. Other specialists for UMass will be John Oliver and Jay Aronstein on rings, Jay Thomsen on longhorse, co-capt. Dave Genest on parallel bars, and Tom Myslicki on horizontal bar.

Also on Saturday the UMass varsity "B" team will take on Boston State College, in their first meet of the year. This meet, also to be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, will begin at 3:30.

Grapplers To Head South

By JOHN ROCK

The grapplers of UMass are back on the road this weekend and this time make their annual trip South to Lock Haven State College.

For those who know little of wrestling, which at a conservative estimate is 90% of New England, Lock Haven is a small state college deep in the heart of Pennsylvania wrestling country. It has at times been referred to as Mat Town, USA and sees crowds of at least six thousand at every dual meet.

Their field house is known as the House of Noise and achieved this name by way of housing wrestling matches.

What kind of wrestler has this college turned out? Well for starters it has produced Gray Simons, 4 time NAIA champion, 3 time NCAA champion, 2 time Olympic team member and 2 time Coach of the Year. Simons just recently left his alma mater to take the head coaching job at Indiana State of Terra Hate and left behind a squad that during his term was ranked at the top of Pennsylvania collegiate wrestling, right along side such national powers as Lehigh and Penn State.

This is the caliber of team Coach Homer Barr takes the Redmen to meet and it is no wonder that he is not to happy. "Of all years that we would have a chance to beat Lock Haven and we are missing four starters. Lock Haven suffered a big loss due to graduation and this year has four freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and two seniors in the lineup. But they will still be as tough as any team we'll see this season."

Missing in the lineup are seniors Bruce Buckbee, Jim Godkin, Dave Reynolds and Clay Jester. Buckbee and Godkin will be taking their grad school exams, Reynolds is sick and Jester has suffered a death in the family and is back in Delaware for the funeral.

Captain Shel Goldberg has rejoined the lineup and will see action at 142 pounds as he goes against Lock Haven's best bet, Rod Tate.

Russ Chateauneuf goes down to 134 while Peter Rock takes the 150 pound spot. Steve Rome moves down to 150 and freshman John Connolly takes Buckbee's place at 177.

This same shifted lineup will also take on California State College of Pennsylvania, coached by one of Lock Haven's all time greats Frank Vulcano. Vulcano also sports a weaker team than he is used to, but has one Pennsylvania college placer and an Illinois State

Wesleyan Drops Redmen

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass Varsity Swim Team bowed to a strong Wesleyan University team in Wednesday's meet 67-46. However, it was much closer than expected, Wesleyan has a strong experienced team but a couple of events could have turned the winning verdict to UMass.

There were high points for UMass including three first places. Paul Joy won first again in the diving competition this week.

UMass took a first in the freestyle relay with a winning time of 3:46.3 minutes. The relay group consisted of Dick Blaisdell, Tom Smith, Joe Hebert, and Spencer Sullivan.

The surprise win was in the 50 yard Freestyle. UMass grabbed a first place by Dick Blaisdell and a second place by Spencer Sullivan. Distance swimmer Jack Tyler again placed second in the 1,000 yard and 500 yard freestyles.

Both Coach Rogers and Coach McCafferty thought the team did a good job shwoing more experience and improvement. The team has been practicing twice daily now, at 7:00 am besides the afternoon practice.

This meet with Wesleyan has given them more experience in preparation for the big meet with Holy Cross next Tuesday night. Last year UMass pulled off a decisive victory. The team is confidently anticipating the competition.

Girl Gymnasts at Home

First meet of the University of Massachusetts girls gymnastics team will be held this Saturday, December 11th at 12:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

According to Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, head coach of the team, the addition of three strong freshmen to an already strong upperclass squad makes this the best team the University has ever had. The girls have high hopes for the season.

Southern Connecticut team, coached by Miss Gail Davis, has placed closely behind UMass in the Eastern Regional standing for the last three (3) years. The loss of last year's outstanding Senior, Sally Espe, will definitely be felt, but Southern Connecticut Girls seem to have plenty of depth.

Members of the UMass Varsity Girls gymnastic team are:

Margie Combs and Betsy East (co-captains), Marina Rodriquez, Anne Burmeister-Vexler, Jeannine Burger, Gail Hannan and Thanne Poth.

For the first year, UMass girls have a completely separate JV team, coached by Virginia Evans from the Women's Physical Education Department. First home meet for the JV's will be on Saturday, December 18th, when the girls will compete against Montclair YMCA.

There is a small admission charge for all the girls meets this year.



Theta Chi
Open House
Dec. 10th, Friday 8:30 —
496 N. Pleasant St.



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Hoopmen Battle NU In Road Opener

By EARLE BARROLL

Jack Leaman has found his own solution to losing weight...Just coach a barn-burner like Wednesday night's game against Holy Cross and you lose ten pounds. At least that's what he said after the game.

But come the day after and you're as good as new, the ten pounds restored, the nerves a little less on edge and the smile a little more broad.

What to do about the weight gain?....go on the road and coach another barn-burner. And that's just what Leaman and his Redmen will do tomorrow night when they travel to Northeastern University for their initial road game beginning at 8:15.

Leaman is concerned with this game (about eight pounds worth). "Any team that can take Harvard (the so-called pride of Boston) down to the buzzer has to be a good team and we have to be ready to play."

He was also quick to point out that his teams haven't had overwhelming luck with the Huskies, even though his record with them since his first year as head coach is 3-1.

"Northeastern plays a discipline type of game (this has been their history) and it will be our job to get them running which means using the press," he said. "They won't be as big as Holy Cross and they'll force us to make the action and this could cause problems especially on defense....The key to this game is how well we play defense."

Coming off the big win over the Crusaders Leaman said one of his main concerns will be to get the team off "cloud nine."

"We're not good enough to take anyone lightly," he emphasized," but this is the advantage of this team...we understand we always have to be ready against anyone we play."

So far this season the Huskies stand at 0-2, but the total loss margin for these games is only five points. The Crimson were lucky to get by them in the Bean Pot opener, 57-54, when a Huskie missed a one-and-one that would have given Northeastern the game. (Harvard converted at the buzzer to make the margin three). Against New Hampshire they lost 48-46 in a historically Northeastern type game, no team hitting the half-century mark.

They'll present the Redmen with either of two type teams depending on the physical status of their floor leader, 5'6 Kevin Lecy who was injured in the UNH game. (So there is someone the same size as Ed "The Flea" Malloy, former URI pest).

If he starts the Huskies will be a more mobile team, he makes them go. If he doesn't his replacement will be 6'4 John Barros and the Huskies will be slow, but bigger.

The four other starters are 6'2 Mark Jellison at guard, 6'4 Paul McDonough and 6'4 Jim Moxley at the forwards and 6'6 John Haviland at center.

As a unit they're very patient and they have a continuity in their offense, running the same plays out of different formations. According to freshman coach "Fan" Gaudette who scouted them, the biggest thing about this team is that they don't want to get involved in a running game, a definite challenge to the Redmen.

To sum the Huskies up, they're a fundamentally sound ball club and present a stiff road opener for UMass.

NU To Test Frosh

By FRED ROSENTHAL

Tomorrow night will mark two firsts for the UMass freshman basketball team. At 6:30 p.m. the UMass frosh will play their first game away from home. Playing at Northeastern, the frosh will see the first team which can match them inch for inch.

UMass center John Murphy (6'8) will be playing for the first time against someone his own size as will forward Tom Gillams (6'6). Murphy who has averaged 26 points per game in his first three contests will be matched against Northeastern's 6'8 center, Bill Stanton. Gillams will be matched up with a good shooting forward, Jim Connors (6'6).

Northeastern's other three starters also match up well in size. They are Ed Smith (6'3), Jake Swann (6'1) and Bill Rosary, a flashy 6'0 guard from Hyannis.

Although UMass has been impressive in its first three games, Coach "Fan" Gaudette feels that the freshmen are "much better than we have shown." The Little Redmen will need to show more to beat Northeastern who promise to give them their toughest game thus far.

UMass fr. 85, Holy Cross fr. 65

Big Ten Buries Woody

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten rescinded its no-repeat Rose Bowl rule Thursday, but buried another controversial item-volatile Woody Hayes--under a blanket of no comment.

A Big Ten source said that action on the outburst of Hayes, Ohio State football coach, during the season's final game, which Michigan won 10-7 at Ann Arbor, is "something we would keep within the conference family."

Wayne Duke, the new Big Ten commissioner, said "absolutely no comment," when asked if any disciplinary action was taken against the dean of conference football coaches.

It was learned, however, that Hayes' emotional episode was discussed not only by athletic directors but also by faculty representatives before they ended their annual business meeting Thursday.

The stormy Hayes may have been reprimanded for his scene at the game. He boiled over when Michigan safety Tom Darden intercepted a pass intended for Ohio State split end Dick Wakefield at the Wolverine 31-yard line in the game's closing minutes.

Hayes, finishing his 21st season as the Buckeye coach, thought there was interference. He stalked onto the field and was assessed two 15-yard misconduct penalties by referee Jerry Markbreit.

UMass Hockey On The Air

Tonight at 6:50 Dan Kamal and Bill Ballou will open WMUA's seasonal coverage of UMass hockey from Norwich as the Redmen battle the always tough Cadets in important Division II action.

Tomorrow night Ken Best and Marty Kelley will be at Northeastern to call all the action as the UMass basketball team makes its initial visit to Boston Air time is 8 p.m.

And Sunday night at 10 p.m. Kelley and Best will host a wrestling coach Homer Barr and his captain Shelley Goldberg on "Sports Talk."

A big weekend of sports for WMUA, 91.1 f.m., the Voice of UMass Sports.

Pucksters Hit Road For Two

By BILL BALLOU

If the great Andre Kile were to include hockey predictions in his mentalism act, then the big question around Amherst would be- "Andre, what will the record of the Redmen be when they return to UMass on Sunday?" And if Andre knew his hockey and did not want to lose his reputation as an allstar he would say, "I don't know."

UMass fans and of course coach Jack Canniff and his skaters are hoping that the answer will be 5-0. However the two games the Redmen play over the weekend are both on the road and both against teams that have always given UMass squads fits.

The first of these two major contests is tonight in Northfield, Vermont at Taylor Rink on the campus of Norwich University. On paper and by comparison of scores versus like opponents, this should shape up as a UMass win. But the Cadets are always tough in their own rink and through the years have generally found the Redmen to be easy pickings as they have won nine out of the ten games played between the two teams. However, UMass will be easy pickings for no one, nowhere, and at no time this year. Just ask the Catamountts from Vermont.

On Saturday night the skaters move over to Middlebury, Vermont for a game that promises to be no more easier than the Norwich encounter. In this one the high-scoring Redmen go face to face with Soph sensation Larry Perlman, a Montreal native who has been nearly unbeatable in the Middlebury nets. This is another club that has always given the Redmen trouble, with the all-time record standing at seven wins for Middlebury and five for UMass.

This is indeed a key weekend for the Redmen. Everyone knows they can and will win at home, and last Saturday night pretty much told the same story about how things will be on the road. But neither one of these teams has ever been a patsie, especially at home. Two wins would be the ideal, making them 5-0 on the season and giving them a 3-0 mark on the road with only five regular season games left away from home. But even a split leaves UMass with a super start of 4-1 with three of the five games having been played in enemy rinks. Of course losing both games puts a sizable crimp in the pucksters' playoff sails and even thinking about that type of situation is enough to make the great Andre Kole turn in his crystal ball.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS



POINT BLANK—Eric Scrafield, Redman wing, takes a shot at point-blank range, only to be frustrated by Williams goaltender Bill Jacobs. Don Riley is Redman in background. (Photo by Dan Kamal)

Grapplers Draw 20-20 Tie

By JOHN BOCK

"We've got to go get 'em." With these words Coach Homer Barr summarized his grapplers performance in their Tuesday evening match that ended in a 20-20 draw against the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut.

A small but enthusiastic crowd saw the Blue Devils enter the match with a big change in their lineup and fully expecting a loss. By the time the 177 pound match rolled around Central was ahead 17-11.

The big problem for the Redmen was their lack of aggressiveness on their feet in the neutral position. Three takedowns and eight out of ten scoreless first periods were evidence that the grapplers need to start taking their nasty pills.

Dave Amato was one of the few Redmen lacking the lethargy that gripped the team. He went ahead with a quick takedown and predicament and stayed ahead to put UMass in the lead 3-0.

Barry Godowsky at 126 pounds lost a 4-0 decision to Central's best man, 15-3-1 John Hamilton. Barry was clearly the aggressor but made a few mistakes that cost him points.

Freshman Mike McLaughlin turned in a stellar performance by recording his first pin on the Varsity mat at 3:57 on the second period. The tough 134 pounder from Pennslyvania had the bottom position and reversed his man in a lightning fast move and then clamped him to go off and rest and take 6 team points with him to put UMass back in the lead 9-3.

Russ Chateauneuf, who, is currently holding the fort until captain Shelley Goldberg can rejoin the lineup, chalked up his first career tie at 142 lbs., against the Blue Devil co-captain.

Said the freshman from Lowell, "I've never tied in my life; I either win or lose." He almost kept that record as he brought the crowd to its feet in the last minute of action by dragging the Central grappler back onto the mat and desperately trying to turn him over for the points he needed to break the tie. Chateauneuf brings his Varsity record to 2-0-1.

Senior Bruce Buckbee showed what losing 23 pounds can do for a guy's performance as he mauled his opponent 7-0. Never has a person worked harder for a fall, but the ref just wasn't satisfied. The Central boy if asked, though, could probably tell how many lights are in the auxiliary gym ceiling.

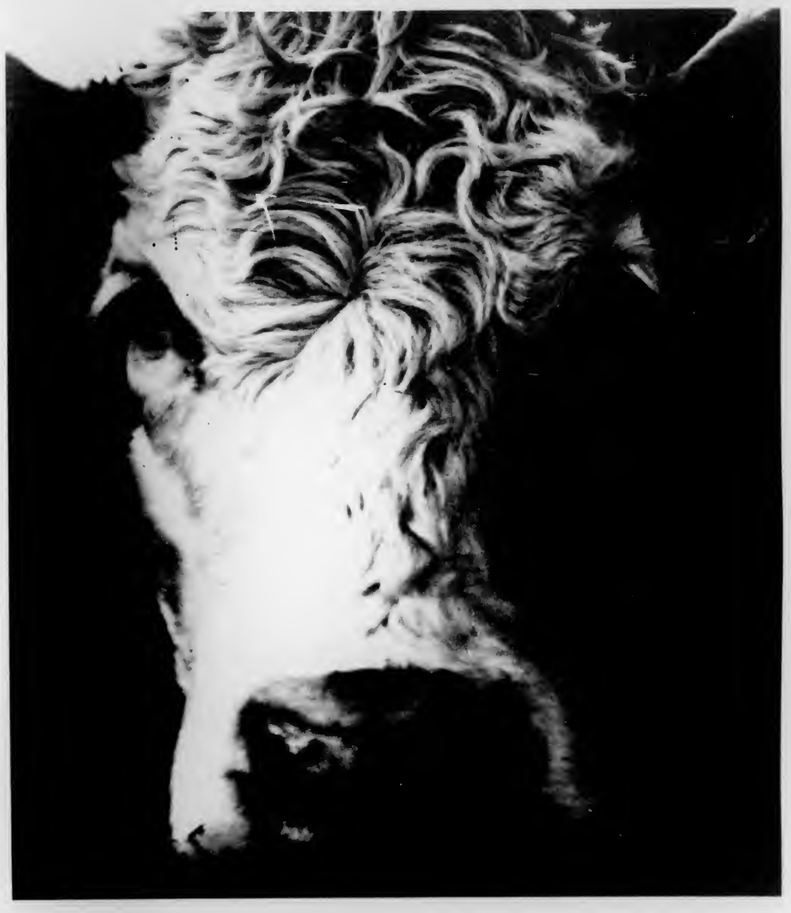
The Blue Devil at 190 wasn't out long enough to see his opponent let alone count lights. Defending New England Champ Carl Dambman racked up his second pin and new UMass record by decking his man in 26 seconds, bettering the old record held by Clay Jester, by 5 seconds.

With tough Lock Haven coming up on the schedule this weekend the grapplers know that they will have to sharpen their takedowns and come out from under the bottom position much faster. And as far as takedowns go, the Redmen are depending on single legs for a miracle. Coach Barr has shown them some fine takedowns so the question is why aren't they using them?

Poor Richard's

A Weekly Magazine

'Take out the middle and throw the rest away'



Beg Beef is on the move. Stand back or get knocked over.

You've Gotta Wash It Like You Want It,

By DON SAINT—PIERRE

That Jane is an average girl is, at first glance, obvious. She is 20, a junior, maintains a comfortable circle of friends, and takes the Pill for "reasons of comfort".

That she is a murderer may not be so obvious. Last night in the innocence of the times she had a friend in her room "to study", with all the events that transpire at such an occasion.

Jane's problem is that her friend had gonorrhea which has now been transmitted to her. Jane will probably never know she has been infected until, in a few years when she wishes so, she will find she cannot get pregnant. You see, Jane's reproductive organs will then be covered with scar tissue and will not function properly.

If there's consolation in numbers, Jane is not alone. And her companions with this problem are increasing every day. According to Dr. Nicholas Fiamara of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, venereal disease is growing at "epidemic proportions", and may already be out of control.

Barry Averill, Acting Director of Health Services, prefers not to classify the problem as such; he feels the facts are disturbing enough. In the school year '67-'68 there were 40 "visits" of individuals under treatment for venereal disease. (A person may make more than one visit to complete the cure). This figure rose to 174 visits in the '70-'71 school year. Though not having figures for the current year, he said the trend is continuing, possibly at a faster rate.

The current V.D. problem is two-pronged - syphilis, the more dangerous, and gonorrhea.

The danger of syphilis lies in its range of attack. The spirochetes are transmitted only through intimate sexual or physical contact. The rumor of transmission by toilets or door handles is convenient but untenable.

In its primary stage, usually about three weeks after contact, it is characterized by a chancre either on the genital organs or with homosexuals, in the anus or mouth. (I will cover this in more detail later.) The sore develops as white corpuscles pack the infected area cutting off the blood supply and killing the tissue. The lesion is painless and usually disappears in a few weeks without treatment. In a few months the second stage appears, in the form of a rash, sores, falling hair, or a fever. Then, too, these disappear. If the patient is not treated at this point the disease enters its latent or "silent stage", presenting no visible symptoms. This

Continues on Page 3A

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"What feasting? What merriment? There's a meeting tonight. I have to spend the day meditating with the bishop, over a censer of pungent and fragrant, hmmm, shall we say, incense?"

"Incense indeed. But I have not come to this cave you call a bedroom to quibble. We have an emergency on our hands." The Countersink was wroth with anxiety.

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There, he thought. That'll fix 'em for a while. We'll see who's got the emergency.

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D.W.

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Gonorrhea, which is caused by the gonococcus germ, is also transmitted by sexual relations, but there the similarities end. In the male the symptoms are very obvious: a burning pain when urinating accompanied with a discharge of pus. But, 10 percent of the males and 80 percent of the females never develop visible symptoms. This results in what has been called "a reservoir" of infected women.

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The cause and the cures of the VD epidemic are varied and complex. They involve behavior patterns, scientific problems and, probably most important, public attitudes. For even now, despite our self-proclaimed "liberation" in sexual matters, V.D. remains clouded in myth and taboo. A public health department spokesman said that one of the biggest reasons for the continued existence of gonorrhea and syphilis is that decent people don't acquire the disease, or talk about the disease, or do anything about those who do become infected.

Syphilis and gonorrhea present somewhat different problems, but both are apparently being spread by the sexual revolution. Some researchers do not think that any more is happening now than 30 years ago, but most doctors who treat VD feel that increased sexual activity, particularly "indiscriminate" activity, contributes to the epidemic.

Most physicians agree that we could solve the syphilis problem if we really wanted to. Syphilis was a scourge until penicillin was discovered. The rates dropped swiftly after that, and in the mid-fifties health authorities relaxed, thinking the disease was headed for extinction. But the rates jumped again as soon as control efforts eased.

In 1962, after the Surgeon General called attention to the renewed problem, the Federal Government put about $7-million a year into syphilis control, most of it to pay case finders. In the last two years, Federal funds have held steady and dropped in some cases; in a time of inflation, this has produced havoc.

A few years ago, health authorities were tracking down 98 per cent of the syphilis cases; today they can reach only about 50 per cent. Thus, after a steady decline, syphilis rates leaped 8 per cent in fiscal 1970 and 15.6 percent last year.

Homosexuals are responsible for an increasing percentage of VD cases. In data reported by 28 states in 1969, homosexual relationships were responsible for 16 percent of syphilitic infections and about 9 percent of gonorrheal infections.

In New York City, 35 percent of the male syphilis patients during one recent year reported at least one homosexual experience. About 4 percent of female patients with early syphilis revealed homosexual activity.

Contact investigation of homosexuals is relatively difficult. An experienced VD investigator said, "We have to cope with the stigma society has placed on homosexuality, and with the special fear of the patient to 'name names.'"

But, in the final analysis, most doctors agree the major cause of the epidemic is the birth control pill, for in addition to ending the fear of pregnancy it replaces that traditional, if inconvenient, means of contraception, the condom, or safe. These were originally designed to prevent V.D. and remain the most effective prophylatic method (90 percent sure against syphilis, and nearly 100 percent against gonorrhea). Also, many doctors believe the pill actually changes the chemical environment of the vagina from acidic, which tends to kill germs, to alkaline, which doesn't.

One estimate says 20-30 percent of the women who are exposed to gonorrhea and are not on the pill actually catch it. Ninety percent of the women on the pill and exposed to gonorrhea catch it.

The general rule for prevention, or at least a degree of safeguard, seems to be grandma's soap and water trip. Barry Averill says, "If an individual suspects he or she may have had relations with an infected individual, or better yet, whenever an individual has relations, thoroughly wash with soap and water the genital area." He feels that washing both before and after balling will reduce the possibility of transmission of veneral disease considerably. (Perhaps we need a bumper sticker campaign proclaiming "Foreplay begins in the Shower").

If there is the slightest suspicion of contact with any venereal disease, students should remember that all information maintained by Health Services is confidential and will not be released, under any circumstances without the student's signature.

Averill said that they are prepared to handle any case and will treat all as quickly and as quietly as possible. Students need only apply through normal channels and check the "personal problem-M.D." box; thereby limiting knowledge of their problem to the doctor only.

As Averill said, "If everyone who had or was in contact with a venereal disease reported it the problem would disappear in a few weeks. We have the cure; all we need is the patient."

Feiffer



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In detecting gonorrhea there is no blood test screening process as in syphilis, and the vaginal smear test used for woman is only 60-80 percent accurate. Even if it could be detected easily, its incubation period is so short, the case finding method is all but useless. It has been said that tracing gonorrhea is like trying to trace the common cold.

The cause and the cures of the VD epidemic are varied and complex. They involve behavior patterns, scientific problems and, probably most important, public attitudes. For even now, despite our self-proclaimed "liberation" in sexual matters, V.D. remains clouded in myth and taboo. A public health department spokesman said that one of the biggest reasons for the continued existence of gonorrhea and syphilis is that decent people don't acquire the disease, or talk about the disease, or do anything about those who do become infected.

Syphilis and gonorrhea present somewhat different problems, but both are apparently being spread by the sexual revolution. Some researchers do not think that any more is happening now than 30 years ago, but most doctors who treat VD feel that increased sexual activity, particularly "indiscriminate" activity, contributes to the epidemic.

Most physicians agree that we could solve the syphilis problem if we really wanted to. Syphilis was a scourge until penicillin was discovered. The rates dropped swiftly after that, and in the mid-fifties health authorities relaxed, thinking the disease was headed for extinction. But the rates jumped again as soon as control efforts eased.

In 1962, after the Surgeon General called attention to the renewed problem, the Federal Government put about $7-million a year into syphilis control, most of it to pay case finders. In the last two years, Federal funds have held steady and dropped in some cases; in a time of inflation, this has produced havoc.

A few years ago, health authorities were tracking down 98 per cent of the syphilis cases; today they can reach only about 50 per cent. Thus, after a steady decline, syphilis rates leaped 8 per cent in fiscal 1970 and 15.6 percent last year.

Homosexuals are responsible for an increasing percentage of VD cases. In data reported by 28 states in 1969, homosexual relationships were responsible for 16 percent of syphilitic infections and about 9 percent of gonorrheal infections.

In New York City, 35 percent of the male syphilis patients during one recent year reported at least one homosexual experience. About 4 percent of female patients with early syphilis revealed homosexual activity.

Contact investigation of homosexuals is relatively difficult. An experienced VD investigator said, "We have to cope with the stigma society has placed on homosexuality, and with the special fear of the patient to 'name names.'"

But, in the final analysis, most doctors agree the major cause of the epidemic is the birth control pill, for in addition to ending the fear of pregnancy it replaces that traditional, if inconvenient, means of contraception, the condom, or safe. These were originally designed to prevent V.D. and remain the most effective prophylatic method (90 percent sure against syphilis, and nearly 100 percent against gonorrhea). Also, many doctors believe the pill actually changes the chemical environment of the vagina from acidic, which tends to kill germs, to alkaline, which doesn't.

One estimate says 20-30 percent of the women who are exposed to gonorrhea and are not on the pill actually catch it. Ninety percent of the women on the pill and exposed to gonorrhea catch it.

The general rule for prevention, or at least a degree of safeguard, seems to be grandma's soap and water trip. Barry Averill says, "If an individual suspects he or she may have had relations with an infected individual, or better yet, whenever an individual has relations, thoroughly wash with soap and water the genital area." He feels that washing both before and after balling will reduce the possibility of transmission of venereal disease considerably. (Perhaps we need a bumper sticker campaign proclaiming "Foreplay begins in the Shower").

If there is the slightest suspicion of contact with any venereal disease, students should remember that all information maintained by Health Services is confidential and will not be released, under any circumstances without the student's signature.

Averill said that they are prepared to handle any case and will treat all as quickly and as quietly as possible. Students need only apply through normal channels and check the "personal problem-M.D." box; thereby limiting knowledge of their problem to the doctor only.

As Averill said, "If everyone who had or was in contact with a venereal disease reported it the problem would disappear in a few weeks. We have the cure; all we need is the patient."

Feiffer



The Lurid Truth About Religious Rock Opera

What A Friend We Have In Jesus

By JERSEY NAT MOSS

I. Why Religious Rock Operas Sell So Good

Anyone who still dares to walk the streets of our great cities knows that it's become nigh onto impossible lately to take an innocent stroll down Hollywood Blvd., minding his own God-damn business, without a pair of longhaired beatnicks forcing upon his person a slip of paper or pamphlet or what-not on which is provided either the address and phone number of some zealot who promises to do him a lot of good spiritually sight unseen or perhaps the warning that he had better get his ass in gear Christianity-wise if he doesn't want to blow it bad upon Jesus Christ's imminent return.

Simultaneously, it's become equally impossible to skim through one's favorite rock journal without bumping into news of yet another important popstar's having quit the biz in order to devote himself to this, that or the other religious pursuit.

Each of us—let's face it—is under a lot of pressure to get religion quick. It's the hip thing to do, no doubt about it.

There are plenty of ways one can go about getting religion. One method that enjoyed appreciable popularity before McLuhan started shooting off his big mouth was to make a point of reading all those articles in **Reader's Digest** that had been written by men of the cloth or were about some average's Joe's own personal religious revelation.

Another popular method was to spend every Sunday morning in the church of one's choice.

A variety of other methods was available to the aspiring religious person. But all of them, including the two discussed in some detail above, required no small amount of mental stamina and faith and unpleasant bending, like perhaps taking a course in Biblical history at nite-school.

Nowadays a fellow or broad doesn't have to go to all that trouble, though. Thanks to stunning advances in recording technology, he or she can simply cough up seven or eight bucks (twleve or so in the case of the eight-track cartridge or cassette, either of which is ideal for listening to while in the privacy of one's auto) and get whiever religious rock opera most closely corresponds with what he believes to be his own personal religious inclinations, if any.

Where one might have had to have read six months' worth of **Reader's Digest** or attended an equivalent duration's- worth of sermons or what-have-you before the aforementioned advances, he can now tell the longhaired beatnik Christians on . "Flake off, Mac, I'm already heavily into Him," with complete impunity within a matter of a couple of hours of scarfing up on the religious rock opera of his choice.

As is only fair: Just how long could this world have gotten away with having instant breakfast but no instant spirituality?

And there you have part of the answer to the question of why religious rock operas sell so good—one would have to be one rancid can of Spam to fail to move a couple of million units right off the bat, what with most everybody being good and fed up with holier-than-thou types climbing all over him because he doesn't know beans about Biblical history.

And then you can count on the clergy for another 500 thou at the very least. Pastors, ministers, deacons, schmeacons, few of them know nor care to know from **good** rock music or **bad** rock music. What matters lots, lots more is that Jesus is in the charts, with a bullet, and if that isn't going to make The Big Guy wanna put a little something extra in the old pay envelope come The Last Payday, then what is? "I know it's a lotta noisy mumbo-jumbo, Lord, but it's about your kid, ain't it?"

Heaven knows the last thing on this earth the author wants to appear is cynical. Far be it from him to intimate that any of the Jesus rock operas produced to date, in production or about to be conceived are anything less than soul- warming testaments to the devotion of the people involved. Rather, the above is intended solely to provide food for thought in the event that some creep with solely mercenary intentions does try to pull a fast one Jesus-rock-opera- wise.

II. It Ain't Easy

A Critical Guide to Religious Rock Operas and the Story of One Such

Great as the demand may be, it's no nothing-to-it matter making a Christian rock opera whose notices will be as heavy as its sales, as may be surmised from a chat with the brains behind what at presstime was the latest such—Ray Ruff, who before **Truths of Truths**, as the former is entitled, had produced only such acts as a 1969 Van Morrison-less version of Them and Val Stoecklein.

Mr. Ruff's quotes are extracted from the transcript of a round-table discussion of **Truth of Truths** in which Mr. Ruff, Mr. Ruff's record label's national promotion director, a couple of clergymen, a typical college student, and that icky rock critic John Mendelsohn—who never likes anything—participated, which was aired over Los Angeles radio station KRLA on the weekend of the work's release.)

Right off the bat when you're about to make a Christian rock opera you're facing the thorny circumstance of **Jesus Christ Superstar** having imbedded itself firmly in the American consciousness, meaning that comparisons of your work to that one are difficult to avoid.

Probably the best way to get yourself out of such a fix is to refer in your lyrics to Biblical passages that **JCS** didn't so much as mention. Which oughta be a breeze in that the latter covered only the last seven days of His life, leaving at least an entire Testament untapped, if not more.

Ray Ruff: "When **Superstar** came out I like to had a heart attack: 'Holy cow! Now what do I do?' It felt like the whole scene had fell in on me. But then when I really analyzed **Superstar**, and I looked at it as seven days in Christ's life, really, you know, in essence, and I'd taken the entire Bible. Twenty-six passages—not the entire Bible, because nobody could ever...If I'd wanted to make seven LP's in one issue I could take the Bible maybe. You know, **Superstar** like to destroyed me, though."

Which brings up the important problem of how long to make your whole shebang. Thus far, it's been an unspoken law that one has to confine his remarks to two LP's, but, so far as the author knows, there's no written-down law anywhere stating that this is a must. **Woodstock** comprises three records, **The Motown Story** five or so, and **Chicago Live At Carnegie Hall** four. And if that many records can be devoted to a crumby hippie get-together or a bunch of old singles, why, for heaven's sake, can't one get-together or a bunch of old singles, why, for heaven's sake, get as many as seven LP's out of the story of two of the world's most popular religions?

The answer, of course, is simple: If you get too longwinded, your prospective consumer is going to say "Well, screw this baloney," and just go out and subscribe to **Reader's Digest**, which may be next to impossible to dance to, but which at least has "Humor In Uniform" and "My Most Unforgettable Character" and the like, which advantages you don't have in your religious rock opera unless you want to get secular in your inside liner copy, which isn't wholly advisable in that the clergy are sure to spot it.

Another important thing to remember is that if you're going to call it a rock opera you'd damn well better get some rock in there somewhere, lest rock critics and other cynics accuse you of trying to cash in.

Important as this point may be, it doesn't constitute the need for all that much unpleasant bending, it being possible nowadays to convince the average Joe that anything is rock, so long as a wah-wah guitar may be heard every 32 bars or so.

Ray Ruff: "It's just, you know, how you class rock. They have rock ballads and country rock, country funk, or whatever ."

Natch it's also of crucial importance to find the right crooners to sing the important parts. What would **JCS** have been had the hero's part not been belted out ballsily by Deep Purple's Ian Gillian? Or **Truths** had someone other than Jim Backus portrayed God or Donnie Brooks (a proven hitmaker—his "Mission Bell' was a smash in the early part of the last decade) Jesus?

Last, and probably most important, you've got to have that emotional element, that certain something that will reach off the turntable to grab the listener by the collar, shake him and yell in a moving ton, "Wake up, Jack, it's later than you think!"

Ray Ruff: "One of my stringplayers came to the mixdown dates and when he heard the last cut tears were streaming down his face. He said he'd played on all of Cecil DeMille's pictures and nothing moved him like this LP did. I had a cast that sat and cried their eyes out while they were doin' this stuff, and I mean literally. It was like God was 'here helpin' us..."

III. Conclusions

Don't Lose Hope

From which may be surmised the fact that divine intervention is not at all a bad thing to have going for you. If The Lord is loathe to handling your national promotion, chances are He'll be pleased as pie to be your shepherd while you're at the board.

The careful reader will by now have concluded that making a hotseling religious rock opera is nobody's idea of a pushover, however profuse may be the reasons why such a project should move a helluva lotta units, if executed with even a pauper's share of good taste—he will have noted all the intricacies involved, seen that he stands to have no little dogged competition and very likely thrown up his hands in defeat.

Such a reader is hereby advised that perseverance is the right path, and not only in a commerical sense: The odds are mightily in his favor, this wild, wacky world being what it is, that if he sees his project to fruition the day will come when some small child doomed by leukemia or some other colorful disease to a tragic death will hear said work and think to himself, "In a world without hope now for most people, with so much discord, and all our institutions so screwed up, that a record like this, with so much warmth and so much hope and so much love—well, I just hope that it reaches a lot of people, because I think it can bring people together, people of all races and religions."

About The Author

Jersey Nat Moss is the pen name of Nathan Moskiowitz, a 46-year-old Newark cab driver whose main claim to fame was his having placed third in his state's Golden Glove amateur prizefighting competition in 1948. Mr. Moss enjoys reading, swimming and billiards.

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Books

Nuremberg And Vietnam-No Analogy

Book Review: **Nuremburg and Vietnam. An American Tragedy.** by Telford Taylor. 224 pp. Bantam Books. $1.25.

By FRANK M. BAGLIONE

As the title of this book may suggest, Mr. Taylor has grossly overstated his case. One would indeed have to be extremely disillusioned by the American conduct of the Vietnam war to accept the analogy implied by **Nuremburg and Vietnam.** The author himself admits this through his failure to present a general historical parallel between America's involvement in Vietnam and German's World War II conquests. He concerns himself, instead, with trying to make isolated connections between Nuremburg and individual instances of American misconduct. His work, most naturally, centers on My Lai.

The most disturbing thing about this book is not found within its pages, but rather in the cheap way it is marketed. The front and back cover are farily covered with "shocking" questions as to the possibility of America being a neo-Nazi state--"Is America guilty of war crimes in Vietnam?" "Are American leadersguilty of launching a war of aggression as Hitler was with Poland?" But once the book is sold and in your hands, Telford Taylor, Professor of Law at Columbia University, America's chief counsel for the prosecution at the Nuremburg Trials, and a brigadier-general in the American armed forces, is quick to explain that no real connection can be made between the events prosecuted at Nuremburg and the events that have occurred in Vietnam.

"At Nuremburg," Telford explains, "the court's task was greatly aided by the circumstances that voluminous German military and diplomatic records had fallen into Allied hands at the end of the war, that Germans are meticulous record-makers and that Hitler and some of his subordinates had revealed their aggressive intentions very explicitly in the documents that thus became available as evidence at the trials." There was, on the whole, neither serious question as to the criminality of the conduct charged nor difficulty in proving that it had in fact occurred. The only question was whether those accused had committed the acts and, if so, were there any mitigating circumstances.

The conduct disclosed at Nuremburg did not disclose any new types of war crime. It was rather the enormous scope of the atrocities, and the systematic planning and meticulous execution of these hideous enterprises that makes the Nazi conquests unique. No similar pattern of execution or plan of aggression exists for American involvement in Vietnam. The Pentagon Papers revealed nothing comparable to the German archives, and even should the American and South Vietnam Governments make public their secret files it is unimagineable that any plan for genocide would be in evidence.

Mr. Telford readily admits to the uniqueness of Nuremburg. Such a total defeat as that suffered by Germany is unusual in modern times. For the most part, trials for war crimes have not in the past been so systematically carried out, being instead the trial and execution of an enemy spy or a captured foe who had committed some depravation on the population. It was not until the American Civil War that the United States reduced to a systematic, written form the laws of war that for all nations had remained a matter of unwritten tradition. After this a long series of meetings and conventions established a codification of the laws of war and their embodiment in a number of international agreements. They produced a series of treaties known as the Hague and Geneva Coventions, principal of which are the Fourth Hague Convention of 1907, and the Geneva Prisoner of War, Red Cross, and the Protection of Civilians Conventions of 1929 and 1949.



A drug rehabilitiation center in Vietnam. Aardvarks photo is Albert Speer at Nuremburg.

As Taylor admits, these laws of war, necessary through they are, can not be strictly enforced at all times. For example, it is pointed out that the Allied powers showed a wise restraint in not prosecuting the German's for their bombing of civilian targets, for the Allies had carried out many similar raids on German cities (Hamburg, Dresden). In some cases "military necessity" excused otherwise punishable offenses. For example, a commando group behind enemy lines would find it too dangerous to attempt to take prisoners not to mention the inability to carry out their mission while wathching over the captured foe. A commander who decided not to take prisoners (that is, not to take anyone alive) under these circumstances could hope to be excused for his action. There were other "crimes", however, which the Allies were not so fair-minded about. The London Treaty of 1930 requires a submarine captain to provide for the safety of passengers of the merchant ships they were about to sink. The improved weaponry and detection equipment of the Second World War made this clause of the London Naval Treaty virtual suicide for the submarine commander. During the war German, British and Americk submarines ignored this provision. After the war, only Admirals Erich Raeder and Karl Doenetz of the German Navy were charged with war crimes in that they were responsible for U-boat operations in violation of the London Treaty. The Nuremburg Tribunal, however, decided that because of the general violations of the treaty due to modern military necessity, no criminal penalties would be given for the offense.

On the question of "superior orders" as a defense for war crimes, Taylor can add nothing new. If an order is clearly illegal and a soldier's refusal to obey does not place him in immediate and critical danger, he could be held accountable for obeying that order. Nor can Taylor help us decide which wars are just and which unjust. Recently, any resort to war to settle disputes is becoming as unacceptable as when individuals resort to violence to settle their differences. "The reason...that the Nuremburg trials took place, was that legally trained men in the seats of power in Washington concluded that German aggression could be judicially proved, that the future peace of the world would be promoted by an international determination that aggressive warfare is a crime under international law, and that those responsible may be punished."

Having established this in 1945, could his same theory be applied to the United States in Vietnam? First of all, who is the aggressor? The United States condemns the North Vietnamese as the aggressor, saying that the South is justified in using force in repelling them, and that the United States is justified in joining the South in "collective defense." Others feel that the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia demonstrate that America is the aggressor. The fact is that there is no acceptable definition of "aggressive war." The question of initial responsibility, which is the essence of aggression, may be vexingly complicated as the Israeli-Arab and Pakistani-India wars demonstrate. Like the Japanese, and unlike the Germans, in the Second World War, United States' policy is made up from a number of pressure and interest groups. In addition, the Congress has laid its hand in the affair by its implied approval of much of the conduct of this war by its appropriations of funds and its passage of resolutions supporting the president's actions.

Certainly this is not the same as Congress declaring war, and of late the Congress has evidenced an unwillingness to carry on with Vietnam involvement. For its part the Supreme Court has stayed out of the question for it is not authorized to render judgement on the validity of our involvement in the Vietnam war under the Nuremburg principles or international law in general. It is beyond the court's bounds to unravel treaties and make foreign policy. Even if aggression could be legally defined, then proven, then the guilty parties narrowed down to the real culprits, who would they be?--Nixon and Johnson? Or how about trying posthumously both Kennedy and Eisenhower? It is unnerving the way the United States refuses to conform to a fascist state. And who would try the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for their crimes and aggression?

Unlike most critics of American policy in Vietnam, Telford does not abandon all modesty by charging that atrocities like My Lai occur frequently. Admitting it is the exception means that we can not tie it to a general plan of genocide, as some have been brash enough to insist is the real aim of our policy. But Taylor is certain in his condemnation of the massacre, the army's attempts to cover it up, and the court's reluctance to convict and sentence those responsible. He explains this recalcitrance by citing the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the American people in demanding justice be done. Fully two-thirds of American's questioned admitted that they were not shocked by the disclosures about My Lai. A great majority of these simply refused to believe that American's were capable of such deeds.

Telford Taylor can help solve none of the dilemas he presents. His book is actually two books, the one about the laws of war and the Nuremburg trials, the other about Vietnam. Neither is very intereting (we have really heard it all before) and neither relates very well to the other (just as Nuremburg and what it implies could never really relate well to America's Vietnam expreience). Perhaps Taylor should have questioned the legitimacy of much that occurred at Nuremburg, or of the trials themselves. What he should not have attempted was to by means of his weak and unartistic writing style link the spirit of Nuremburg to the events of Vietnam in an "American Tragedy."

The Vietnam War is probably best described by the acrid French epigram in that it is "worse than a crime, it is a blunder." Should we look for the real criminals or blunderers do not expect to find them among our parents or World War Two veterans who are rightly insulted by the demonstrations of the young screaming "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," and waving Viet Cong flags. They fought in a war against fascism and are proud of their military involvement. Their experiences, as just and as real as our own, shape their outlook and legitimize their position as ours do our own.

The Vietnam War was not the brain-child of construction workers, or Texas oilmen, of aircraft manufacturers, or super-patriots, or paranoid commie hunters. The war, in the massive, lethal dimensions it acquired after 1964, was the work of highly educated academics and administrators, most of whom would fit quite easily into the vice president's notion of "effete snobs." It was not Kennedy himself, but the men he brought with him to Washington as advisers who stayed on with Johnson--the Rusks, McNamaras, Bundys and Rostows--who must bear the major responsibility for the war and the course it has taken.

Aside from this paraphrased passage, Taylor rarely is eloquent in presenting his arguments. Add to this the difficult parallel he is trving to draw between Nuremburg and Vietnam, and the fact that much of the information is the same old, tired news we have been exposed to for some time, and the result is a not too interesting book on an improbable theme.

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Marijuana And The Army: Is Grass

By LUCIAN K. TRUSCOTT IV

It was two years ago last week that I first became a platoon leader in the Third Battalion, 61st Infantry, Fifth Mechanized Infantry Division, located at Fort Carson, Colorado. Not long after, I wrote in these pages about my first few experiences there in an article called "I Deal With Lives for a Living." I met a mixture of praise and skepticism on publication of the article—the praise coming from those unfamiliar with the Army, who would have liked to see the Army as I described it, and the skepticism from some guys who had done their time on the other end of the rank stick—as GIs. They questioned, and rightly so, how I, a West Point graduate and brand new Second Lieutenant, could describe a tight fraternity between me and my men, an experience they recalled, was not one to be trusted, and in many cases, was to be held in a careful contempt of sorts.

That was in the fall and winter of 1969, in the first days of Nixon's "massive" troop withdrawals; before the days of VOLAR, the volunteer Army experiment; before Calley had even gone ontrial, much less been convicted; before the Life magazine articles on the psychedelicized Army; before the Army had admitted the extent of drug usage—especially heroin adiction—within its ranks. I must confess I wrote the article a bit innocently. I perceived that I had a special relationship with my men, 40-odd individuals of every color and background imaginable, but I wasn't really sure why it existed. I only knew that I never really had to iron-fist it with them; they did what had to be done in that company, and more often than not, they did it well. An inexplicable air of trust existed between us, and there was even, in that chill winter of anti-war protests and general disgust with the military, more than a taste of esprit in my platoon.

Once a bunch of them, led by my stocky, comical platoon sergeant, went out and trekked back to the platoon bay with two boulders so large they threatened to go through the thin floor of that old World War II temporary building. These they proceeded to paint with "Third Platoon" and some off-the-wall motto we came up with that I can't recall now, except for the fact it had a double meaning. Such esprit was so rare in our battalion, which was filled to overflow with impatient guys waiting to get out of the Army after Vietnam duty, that it was looked down upon by many outside the company. Within the company, however, this was not the case. It wasn't long until the other platoons had scrounged up scraps of something-or-another that boasted their crest, most of which were looked upon, somewhat schizophrenically, as badges of indifference.

When I look back on those days, I am close to incredulous that this rough form of pride and brotherhood among men could exist as it then did. Amazingly, it infested a company that was tired of "the bullshit," as we called it. They were tired of the make-work details we pulled; they were tired of being made to sit through meaningless training they would never put to use; they were tired of our company commander, a rock-brained skinhead who had done six years as a GI, and now, with captain bars upon his collar, held his enlisted men in contempt; and most of all, they were tired of being led by men they saw to be two-faced, hypocritical assholes who could pat you on the back with one hand, and stick you in the guts with another. They knew, better than anyone did at that time, the moral corruption which had begun to break the heart of the Army. They knew that the great majority of men who led them—especially their officers—would stop at nothing, including stepping on as many lives as necessary, to secure their own advancement along the Army's computer program for success.

Certain things which began to go on in my company, around the time my first article was published, made our esprit possible, if not inevitable. Many of them were akin to the spirit my skeptical friends might remember if they were ever in a unit that hung together, as it is called. But chief among these factors was something no Army has felt to the extent that our Army is feeling it right now: the contemporary ties of drug usage, primarily grass.

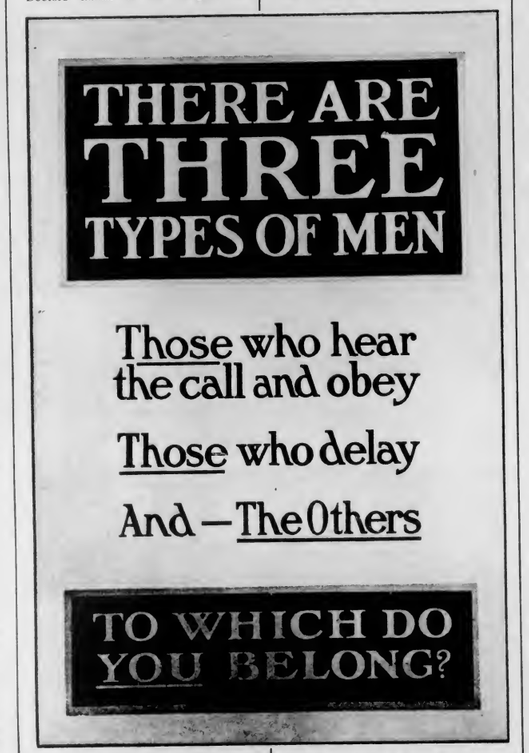
Sometime during my junior year at West Point, the officers running that hallowed institution decided to make a few careful mentions of drugs and the military. This was accomplished in a series of "drug seminars," held every once in a while over the next two years. These seminars were similar in three respects:

First, they were scare sessions. Doctors talked of the dangers of marijuana smoking, the unpredictable terrors of being "high," that rough come-down, those nebulous, even more frightening "long term effects."

Second, at no seminar I attended between 1967 and 1969 did anyone ever admit the extent that grass smoking was going on in the Army. I specifically recall standing at one of the last seminars to ask how widely grass was being used in Vietnam and what was to be done about it, knowing full and well that usage was rampant, if not downright countrywide. A major who had done two tours in Vietnam told that gathering of some 400 future lieutenants he had never encountered any drug usage in Vietnam, and to his satisfaction, those first reports of grass smoking by the troops were pure fabrications by the irresponsible liberal press.

And third, heroin abuse was never mentioned at a seminar. In fact, the prevailing attitude among the officials at West Point seems classic in retrospect. What they didn't know couldn't hurt them; consequently, what we didn't know wouldn't hurt us when we graduated.

At one seminar, I asked if anyone had ever been eliminated from West Point for drug abuse. The major in charge of the seminar, the post psychiatrist, told a face-wrinkling lie in reply. He said no, but I know for a fact that by that time, no fewer than two individuals had been spirited away in the dead of night—never to be seen or heard from again—for alleged drug usage. Both were taken to the hospital and were locked in a room on the third or fourth floor, with a military police guard outside the door. And both, naturally, were under the care of the man who told us at the seminar there were no drug users at West Point. By that time, I knew of at least 40 cadets who were smoking marijuana regularly, most of whom were in my regiment, and 10 were in my company alone, myself among them. A reliable source from the Military Academy has told me that, at this writing, close to two dozen cadets have been eliminated for drug abuse. We were apparently being warned about the dangers of marijuana for our own good, lest those vile fumes someday find their way down our cherry throats.



By the time I arrived at Fort Carson, I knew if a guy had been to Vietnam, the chances were that he had smoked grass there at one time or another, and the chances were almost as good he had continued the practice in his stateside unit, perhaps even importing some righteous Oriental weed on his way back. But I wasn't prepared in the least for the scene I encountered in the third of the 61st.

I had been in the company about two or three weeks, most of which time I had spent sniffing out the troops. Who were the leaders, who were the good, strong followers, and who had been wounded along the way, leaving them in a limbo that was someplace in between? One day, after I had been in the platoon long enough to know everyone's name and a little about each as a man, I figured it was time to have my squad leaders over to my place for a few beers. If you've been in the Army, you know the scenario—everyone sits around a little stiffly, the lieutenant feeling he's really "getting to know the troops," the sergeants realizing that, at the least, they're getting a "good deal" soaking up some of the lieutenant's booze. I think I even scheduled that little get-together toward the end of the month, when I knew they'd be hurting for money and could use the invite.

None of the sergeants, which included my four squad leaders and mess sergeant, had cars, so I waited around after work while they changed into civvies. I remember they all came down from the barracks together, and when they got in the car, I caught the unmistakable aroma of English Leather aftershave, a substance at least one of them must have bathed himself in, the smell was so strong. They appeared to be wearing their best informal clothes: stiffly pressed bell bottoms and shirts with wide, bright stripes—the one black in the group resplendent in threads that would have made a pimp strut. The oldest man there couldn't have been a year older than I, and none were married. Three of them had served together in the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, a unit widely renowned for its hell-raising extra-curricular exploits across the countryside of Vietnam, and all had been to Vietnam in the Infantry. They represented the strange dilemma faced by everyone in the company who had fought in Vietnam; they were horribly, painfully proud of having been "grunts" in a war that, to a man, they despised with a depth of hatred those of us who have not been there will never feel. They were handsome, magnificent young American men, in whose faces you would see the ageless lines of one who has killed another man. When I looked them in the eye, standing around the company area or in a formation, I got the eerie feeling that though they couldn't see through me, they were surely looking right past me at something I did not understand then, and even now am not sure I ever will. A times, these men bragged of atrocities that would make even Calley blanch, and yet each of them, if pressed while apart from the others, would admit to tears and the nightly suffering of one who is disgusted with himself beyond pale. But let me tell what happened there in my tiny travel trailer, which I had towed all the way from Georgia to the shady eastern slope of the Rockies.

Somehow the six of us crammed ourselves into every available nook and cranny and proceeded to devour the two cases of Budweiser I had on hand for the occasion. There was, typically, a lot of heavy bullshitting—talk of this "dude" and that "dude," and once or twice, one of the sergeants would ask me what I thought of my fellow officers. The question would be couched deep in the guarded terms of one who knew he was overstepping the boundaries that stood between us, and my answers were generally as guarded and careful. Those men were probing me as expertly as I was going after them, if not better, and both of us were after the same thing. We wanted to get to know each other so well that relations between us would become reactive, so well that each could count on the other to act in the same manner, at the same speed, every time. They knew the rules, those young sergeants did. And they knew why the rules were there, and how they could be used to everyone's benefit—or detriment.

As time went on, talk loosened with the beer. Once all the white guys started giving the black squad leader gas about the black power movement that had begun to develop in the company. The blacks felt they were being discriminated against, and that was a valid charge, these sergeants were saying, but it didn't mean they should pull discrimination in reverse by commandeering the company Day Room and beating up on white GIs, two practices which were running pretty wild across the whole division at that time. He agreed with them and promised to keep a careful eye on the blacks in the platoon, especially on one individual who had been a Black Panther and was known to carry a gun while off duty.

The gathering was going great, and everyone was getting a little drunk when suddenly one of the sergeants, a young blond-haired guy from Arizona, turned to me, and with the rapt attention of all the others asked slowly: "Lieutenant Truscott, can I say something?" I said, "Sure, go ahead." Then, just as slowly, a beer in one hand, a cigarette in the other, "Look, sir, we know that you know. And you know that we know. And we know that you know that we know, and well....I don't know exactly how to explain it, but everyone in the platoon knows that you know, and well...." With that, he paused, long and hard and deliberately. The air was thick with cigarette smoke and the boozy moments that had gone before, and his brief rap, they all knew, as did I allowed me to go either way.

I could have assumed that he was talking about my haircut policy or the jumbled company supply system in erudite, if imprecise, terms and leave it at that. But I did know. I knew exactly what he was getting at, with those five men sitting there, 10 eyes staring right past me, just like I had noticed before. That circumstance, that fact, was stronger than any training I had ever received at West Point, than anything the manuals said, than the inane jabberings of the leadership instructors down at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. I nodded. "Yeah, I know," I said, a smile coming to rest on my lips. "I've known all along." And it was true. The air between us had been like that, alive with the unmistakable vibes of people who understand each other perfectly, deeply, when they simply talk in terms of knowing. With that, the grass came out, and to the tune of the Grateful Dead, amidst the free-flowing idea exchange of smoke, we all got helplessly, beautifully stoned. I had smoked grass with lots of cadets, with lots of girls, with more than one fellow officer, and now I had smoked with my men. I'll never forget looking at those guys the next morning at the police-call formation. We smiled, and somehow all those worthless police-calls were different after that, for the whole platoon, and soon, for the entire company.

That night was an experience which was to have further-reaching effects on my life than I knew just then, for eventually, when all the cards were on the table and the bets and bluffing were out of the way, it led to my dismissal from the army, and to my writing for this newspaper right now. It's a long story, one I'll tell another day. First let me describe what this dope smoking did to the Army as I knew it.

As unbelievable as it may seem, marijuana smoking completely destroyed the traditional system of command and discipline within my unit at Fort Carson, and I think, taken as a whole, that's probably the effect grass has had on the entire Army. At this point, reams have been written about drugs and the Army—the extent to which they are being used, and the programs which have been set up to deal with the problem. But no one, to my knowledge, has recognized this essence of effect that is central to the use of the mild euphoriant, marijuana.

It's an old story, and my company makes it easy to tell. After that night with my sergeants, I found that for all intents and purposes the whole company smoked grass on a fairly regular basis. Oh, there were the heavy heads, the regular users, and those they called the "juicers," guys who would just as soon drink booze. But on the whole, even if a guy didn't smoke regularly, he tolerated it among his fellows. That meant Charlie Company, in its finest hour, boasted only one lieutenant, one captain, and a few stray sergeants who never touched the stuff. The rest of the company, somewhere around 150 men, including four out of five lieutenants, all the clerks, mechanics, and nearly every GI in each of the four platoons, were if not heads, at least occasional tasters. Importantly, if a guy one of the troops, didn't smoke, he could be counted on not to blow the whistle on anyone who did.

This situation—one which I would not call common, but was certainly not rare in the brigade—created a curious fraternity among the men in the company that existed in such intensity, to my knowledge, nowhere else in a stateside unit. In effect, it turned the company command and discipline structure completely upside down. To wit: A normal Infantry company, by necessity, must have a top to bottom command structure and no other. At each level of command, then, one's first allegiance must be up. Orders are given from top to bottom, and in terms of loyalty and allegiance, they are carried out from bottom to top. In my company, however, things worked the other way around. My first allegiance, and those of the other lieutenants who smoked, was to the men, not to the company commander. The same was true of my sergeants, except for one interesting twist: while for me, up the chain of command meant the company commander, a non-head, for them, up the chain meant me. And up the chain from the squad members were the sergeants, most of whom were heads. From the other platoon leaders and me on down, there existed that brotherhood and closeness endemic only to the sharing of smoke, the binding contract of a pleasurable but illegal act. But the blackmail aspects of the situation are obvious, you might say. For some reason I still cannot fully explain, they simply did not exist in our company. Perhaps our mutual predicament at the bottom of the morass of the military had something to do with it. I don't know. Whatever the case, we looked out for our men, and they looked out for us. It was, in the finest sense—as commonly symbolized by the passing of the joint—a sharing experience, and I doubt that any Army in history has faced a situation as threatening and volatile as the drug scene in our Army right now.

In my company, this impromptu style of drug-induced anarchy worked, which is to say it was efficient. We were the best company in the battalion, and stood high, if not at the top, of the brigade. The reason this was so is not difficult to figure. From the outset, relations between the ranks were improved. If guys had a gripe, they knew they could come to us and expect to get action on it. The same was true conversely. Screw-ups, however infrequent, were not tolerated, and they were normally dealt with at the lowest possible level. It was only when someone got completely out of hand that the company commander even found out what was happening and was able to get into the disciplinary act. In fact, at one point, a "head" lieutenant was the executive officer, second in command of the company, and with some subtle cooperation from the first sergeant, who functions as a kind of executive secretary, he was able to successfully divert almost the entire running of the company from the company commander.

It was an amazing situation. On one level, the company progressed from day to day as usual, and on a second, somewhat subversive level, decisions were being made and actions taken by the most unlikely people imaginable. Non-judicial punishment, for example, was regularly quashed by the executive officer with the eager aid of the clerks. After work, we used to get together with key individuals in the company and plot the days ahead. In time, the social scene lost its boundaries too, and everyone was invited to every party. Much of the complete dismay of the high Fort Carson commanders, some officers and sergeants and enlisted men even roomed together off-post.

It was this secret anarchistic aspect of the scene, I guess, that bothered me in the end. In many ways, I probably retain some of the stiff-necked traits one collects in a lifetime as an Army brat, coupled with four years at West Point. I have always valued a certain degree of order, if only an edge across which one does not cross, and when that begins to slip, I get scared—not scared for myself, or scared that someone else might get hurt—but chilled way down inside where the organs that make a man come alive churn out their daily due. And there at Fort Carson, I got a chill I won't soon forget.

The trouble is as old as man himself. Once you accept a certain level of anarchistic behavior, a degree of looseness and slippage in the machine of life, each succeeding bit becomes more and more easy to imagine, and just as simple to accept. I drew the line at court martials. Discipline was easy enough to handle in my company. As I said, we had a loose system that somehow ground discipline exceedingly fine within our own fraternity. But much to my chagrin, my name appeared on division court martial orders, which meant I could be called upon to decide guilt or innocence and mete out punishment anywhere on the post. It wasn't long until I was ordered to the Special Processing Detachment to sit on a court martial machine that cranked through 22 individuals in a single day, all of whom were charged with AWOL. So I sat there, obediently deciding their fate: the black from Chicago whose mother just died of cancer, who had gone AWOL to help support his family; the young guy from the hills of Kentucky whom I was convinced never really understood that going AWOL was illegal—they passed through that tiny Infantry Blue courtroom like characters in a bad soap opera, each with a story more pathetic and plaintive than the last.

Later, in long quiet moments by myself, I saw what I had done. I had convicted and punished men for an offense, a misdemeanor, that did not begin to measure up in illegality, to my own marijuana smoking, an offense which then was still a felony in the Army. What of this, careful, secret anarchist? Do you go back to the company, safe within its neat system of sharing and hope you don't get called upon to judge again, or do you take a stand? It is not an easy decision, believe me, for on the one hand, you have a suitation acceptable to your entire company—yourself included—and it would be simple to draw within that fraternal womb and ride out the storm. While on the other, you have yourself as part of a larger whole, out there where understandings fall by the waydside of larger laws. To quit smoking grass was no solution, except possibly a symbolic one. But that step over the brink had been taken, and there was no turning back. As I saw it, there was only one decision for metomake. I announced that I would sit on no more court martials, and that move entailed eventually admitting that my reason was the act that I had smoked, and was smoking, marijuana. This admission caused understandable consternation among the powers that be, for they were to figure that if West Pointer Truscott was doing it....christ, the limits to which it could go were too horrible to think of.

Toward the end of my nine-month tour of duty at Fort Carson, I became aware of the existence of a massive, complex underground within that division, centered around the drug market, which was so powerful that any comparison—like with "Catch 22" or "M*A*S*H"—would be ludicrous. In my wildest dreams, I would never have imagined it to be that powerful had I not seen it in operation. This knowledge did not come easily, for on a post which had a monthly payroll that totaled in the vicinity of $15 million, there was one hell of a lot of money available to be spent on drugs, and one hell of a lot of men eager to spend it. As I found out, the system which existed to supply such a demand was not very receptive to the idea of an officer finding out about it.

But the data trickled in. It began when I first learned how many guys in my own company were smoking grass. There had to be a way that they got the drugs, and it didn't take long for me to learn of the mysterious individuals who wandered through occasionally touting their wares. Some of these dealers, I found, were pretty well-heeled. It wasn't uncommon for them to be driving big cars that were loaded down with expensive speed options. The action provided by my company, multiplied by the 100-odd companies stationed at Fort Carson, was my first indication that there was something afoot under foot, and that something was big.

Later, when I was assigned to an equipment test project located about 30 miles out in the boonies south of Fort Carson, I came face to face with the drug underground in full swing. It was April, and we lived in tents on a tiny plateau at the edge of a huge grassy plain they called Sullivan Park. The test headquarters was next to us, and the plateau was surrounded on three sides by ravines. To the west, they broke up larger and larger plateaus, which eventually became mesas as they neared the eastern slope of the mountains. The land down there was splendid, semi-arid Southern Colorado dssert, and in the early days of that month, the nights were freezing cold, the days hot and sunny. *To Be Continued.*

Reprinted from the Village Voice.

Bad Medicine For Our Boys In Green



An U.S. Soldier in Cambodia: Yossarian is alive and well and fighting in the boondocks.

Albums

A Joyous And Fully Professional Record



Taj Mahal

By KENNETH SULIN

Last year Taj Mahal disappeared, telling absolutely no one where he was destined, when he'd back or why he'd decided to leave. As it turned out Taj fled to Spain because he was overridden with pressures and displeasures of the music business, which in his eyes, presented nothing but half-rate talent making it big with little to offer. In Spain he became the everyday character we see in towns and cities across the United States, that is a street singer, playing his six-holed fife in many of the villages, while simply enjoying his music and the reactions of Spain's inhabitants. This was Taj's vacation and now he has returned to give up probably his finest performance on record, "Happy Just to be Like I Am."

The last attempt at an album release was a live recording done at the Filmore East--live records are always excellent ways for an artist to fill any contractual debts to a company with very little energy, motivation or effort. It's been some time since any new studio work has come from Taj and his band; happily enough we've been rewarded with a joyous and fully professional record.

When Taj started out he bagan purely as a blues singer, but it just didn't seem to gain any kind of public interest since blues musicians were a dime a dozen and the already well-established contributors appeared to have a monopoly on the record industry. Naturally Taj decided a change in style was due so he became what one may call an "electric country blues artist" and has at last peaked with his musical quality.

Although he is Black,. Taj Mahal appeals to white listeners only because his compositions are done in a whitesy manner displaying a minimum of soulish content. In fact he was often scorned for his continual use of the harmonica, an instrument looked down upon by a great many Chicago blues musicians because they felt it was too "down home." So what we have here is Taj's so-called separate sound, separate in a way that makes his music completely unrelated and unparalleled to any productions today. Taj still considers himself a semiblues enthusiast but really the best and most comprehensive tag one could attach to his music would be "country blues" if that could be at all imained. He plays happy music, not rock, not folk, but impressively a sound all his own being somewhat diverse yet exceedingly enjoyable.

Much credit must be directed toward his backing musicians since Taj himself is by no means a great talent. Perhaps he's versatile in his instrument playing, trying his hand at flute, harmonica, the six-holed fife, Clarke Penny Whistle, banjo, guitar, etc., however Taj is a master at none. His singing ability is not easily analyzed, being raspy and jagged but always exact or to the point, nevertheless the selections on this album combine his artistry with that of his studio men resulting again in a distince and dignified tone.

Each song on "Happy Just to be Like I Am" was written ty Taj with the exception of the traditional "Oh Susanna" which becomes a comforting track straying away from his album's theme. In his songs Taj usually speaks of Black Americans and racial problems but also, he speaks about his present state of liberalness and the freedom he now enjoys after his recuperation, not being lyrically poetic buy sensitively realistic.

One addition to the new sound of Taj Mahal is the use of horns. Personally, I think horns tend to detract from today's music but Taj doesn't use the every day instruments expected, trumpets and saxophones, which usually signify soul based tunes. Instead, oddly enough, he has introduced tubas and trombones--tubas seem to be terribly inappropriate but believe it or not they actually sound melodious coasting the music naturally and rhythmically. Almost each song encludes horns except one particular cut entitled "Black Spirit Boogie" offering Taj alone on his Mississippi National Steel-Bodied Guitar. The entire instrumental lasts over seven minutes and features him at his best on a fine strolling guitar piece.

If you've never heard Taj before or even if you have, I suggest taking a chance on "Happy Just to be Like I Am." Possibly you'll find something just a little different here, maybe something you'd classify as conversation music or just enjoyable entertainment.

Music For A Tired Mind

By GARY GOMES

Soft Machine, FOURTH (Columbia C30754)

On the liner notes of its second album (VOLUME II, ABC—Probe) there is the proclamation that the Soft Machine "...plays music for the mind. In its strictest sense, it may impost some cerebral responsibility on the part of the listener, because you can't really hum along or have the tune in your head as you walk down the street. But the ultimate good feeling the Machine generates will always remain with you, and the emotional benefit is well worth the thinking toll." Exactly.

The Soft Machine, through a process of constant musical experimentation coupled with individual virtuosity, has gathered together an impressive array of musical works in the four albums it has put out. Each album has been different from the preceding one, as is to be expected of a group of this caliber. Soft Machine's forth offers the listener a healthy serving of avant garde jazz, both modal and free. "Kings and Queens" by Hugh Hopper (one of the finer bass players in either jazz or rock) is an example of the former; it moves smoothly and majestically on a fixed bass line, modulating keys at randon. It is the most relaxing piece on the album.

"Teeth" and "Fletcher's Blemish" (by Mike Ratledge and Elton Dean, respectively-note the strange predilection with parts of the body) are abrupt and pleasantly strident. "Teeth" opens with an acoustic bass line (played by Ray Babbington), which is later repeated on Elton Dean's saxello (a cross between a soprano and alto sax), then by the electric and acoustic basses at intervals, and still later in varying forms by the entire band. This motif is interspersed with some free playing and some modal repeated lines led by Ratledge (By the way, the tone of his organ is quite different. It has a very warm vibrato sound which reminds me of a 1967 psychedelic band, and he is the first organist that I know of to make use of wah-wah effects and fuzz box to the furthering of his instruments capabilities for emotional expression. He also uses wah-wah on the electric piano, often playing organ and pianosimultaneously, composing with his left hand on piano and soloing on organ with his right a la Keith Jarrett-not your typical rock organist by any standards. His style is so unique that one can only think of one other organist who matches him for creativity--Larry Young (Khalid Yasid) of Tony Williams Lifetime.)

"Blemish" could serve as a good introduction to free-blowing jazz for those unfamiliar with this type of music, created and shaped by such incredible musicians as Ornette Coleman, Cecil Taylor, Archie Sheop and many others (not Clotrane, however, despite popular belief). The entire band blows a fairly simple free time motif, which then breaks into collective improvisation backed by Ray Babbington's incredible bowing of the bass fiddle. Not as emotional as the black innovator's type of collective improvisation (FREE JAZZ by Orhette Coleman for exampl'), but very worthwhile anyway.

Side two consists of a four pa,t piece called "Virtually" written by Hugh Hopper. On this side and on "Teeth," the Machine shows its indebtedness to avant garde electronic composers through its use of tape machines and backward recording techniques.

The entire group is excellent instrumentally, especially drummer Wyatt who rises above the level of mere time-keeper to the status of first rate percussionist. Veteran British jazzman Alan Skidmore (who was with John Mayall for a short time) does an excellent backup job for the group. Other guests are Nick Evans (trombone), Jimmy Hastings (alto flute and Bass Clarinet), Mark Charig (cornet) and Roy Babbington.

All in all, Soft Machine has been advancing while the rest of us have stayed in one place. Feeling depressed? No challenge in what you're listening to? For those who wish to be challenged to rise to new heights of expression and emotion, Soft Machine is the group to do it.

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Albums

Bootlegs Again Cop A Page

By STEVE FELD

Well, Tricky Dicky signed that all important anti-Bootleg bill. Although the emphasis is on tapes, it still will technically include our beloved bootleg records. Rick Ayres, our man here at UMass isn't too worried, so that's a good sign. Judging from the newest releases, the boots are alive and kicking.

Let It Be--The Beatles. This one is the best yet of all those "Kum Backs", etc...It has the most complete collection of songs and the quality is excellent mono. This, I'm sure is very close to what the Beatles originally intended. No reason to get any other when you can get this one.

Renaissance Minstrels (Vol. 1)--The Beatles (Renaissance Records). This is identical to the previously reviewed "Beatlegged Live!". The quality is a bit inferior, but the original was so bad that it doesn't really matter. It contains Old Beatles' songs played live. If you dig the Beatles enough, you'll get it. It's as simple as that.

Bananaz--Canned Heat (Atlasta Records-the one with balls). This is a live Canned Heat album, supposedly taped at Woodstock. It is excellent quality mono, which is surprising for an outdoor concert. Perhaps the wind was blowing the right way. Includes the fine "Reefer Blues", and we all know what that's about. The rest is all bootlegged boogies, all sounding very nice.

Crosby,Stills,Nash, and Young Live At the L.A. Forum--This is the same as the original Rubber Dubber record. It's a two-record set, fair quality. Hardly worth it since "4-Way Street" is around.

The Royal Albert Hall 1966--Bob Dylan. This is one-half of "Looking Back", the electric half. The missing half is some live acoustic stuff from Berkeley. One record or two--the choice is now yours. Either way, this electric set is mighty fine. For anyone that's ever heard the name of Bob Dylan.

Elton John--Elton John (Radiocord Records). This tape is from the same broadcast that "11-17-70", Elton's official live album, came from. The only different cuts on this album are "My Father's Gun", from "Tumbleweed Connection" and "Indian Sunset" from his new album "Madman Across the Water". Only two different songs, but they are two of Elton's finest. Needless to say, the quality here is inferior to the official.

Live At The Royal Albert Hall--Jimi Hendrix. Good quality mono, this has some nice blues, the Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love", and "Room Full of Mirrors", which was a side long on the Rubber Dubber bootleg. Hendrix, once again, "blasts out our eardrums", as he puts it. Also included on one cut are Dave Mason and Chris Wood. On the whole, it's a good record.

The Kinks Rare--The Kinks (Kinky Records). At last, a Kings bootleg! It contains all studio cuts that were either released only in Britain, or on the flip side of 45's. Thirteen songs in all, all of very fine mono. None of these songs are available anywhere in any form, so the liner notes say. Actually, one cut, "Berkeley Mews" was released on a promotional album, "The Kinks-Now, Then, and Inbetween".

Stars That Play With Laughing Sam's Dice--Jimi Hendrix, Experience, John Mayall and Cream (Munia Records). This is hard to get, but well worth the effort. Side one has two unreleased Jimi Hendrix Experience cuts that are both amazing, and two Cream songs that sound very, very old. Side Two is all unreleased Mayall. The quality on all are very good.

Santana-Live--Santana (Collector's Item Records). There are two records to this one, both very good. It is of excellent quality mono, and an impressive performance as well. Judging from the information on the liner notes, it was very professionally recorded. It also has an attractive cover and makes a fine impression. Some of the material is repetitious from the "Woodstock" album, but it's minimal. On the whole, it is not unlike a professional recording.

John Sebastian--John Sebastian (J.S. Records). This one came out of nowhere, disguised as "Bob Dylan-Isle of Wight". I'm not one to question, though, it's too good of a record. It's an indoor concert, probably in a small hall. He does some of his biggies, and takes requests from the audience. It's all very personal, which is Sebastian's nature. "I confess, I'm wasted", he opens up with, but he still sounds OK.

Plynth--Rod Stewart & The Faces. It's only of fair quality, but it's long and has a lot of good songs. Side One has "Plynth" listed, but it's really "Flying". Includes some Jeff Beck stuff, songs from his solo albums, and some Faces material. It's got a fold-over cover that struck me as interesting, also a first.

Who Unreleased--The Who (Who Records). This is a lot like the previously reviewed "Instant Party", only this has better quality, but fewer songs. It's a choice of quantity or quality. This one has "Disguises" and "Bucket T", which is not on "Instant Party". The album is ten short songs, recorded at the time when the Who sounded like the Beach Boys.

Yardbirds On Down--Various Artists. This has sixteen songs. It features Jeff Beck, Rod Stewart, Jimmy Page and Eric Clapton, in their various incarnations with the Jeff Beck group, and the Yardbirds. There is some blues, some rock, and it's all historic. Highlights include "I've Been Drinking Again", with a great Rod Stewart vocal. It is all from the studio, but of fair quality mono. Either these cuts are only released in England, or maybe not even there. It's just a matter of time before they are officially released, but in the meantime, this will do just fine.



Rod Stewart

Woodstock Nation--Various Artists (Bananaz Records). This one is from the same people that brought you Canned Heat Live. It includes The Butterfield Blues Band, B.B. King ("The Thrill is Gone"), Canned Heat, Sha Na Na, and, most notably, Country Joe and the Fish, doing their great song "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine". There is also another "FUCK" cheer led by Joe that is completely different from the one on the "Woodstock" album. And this album claims that it is from Woodstock, so there is some controversy. It is most likely from another festival, as there is no absolute proof that it does come from where it claims. It is of surprisingly good mono.

The New Doors Make An Adequate Debut



The Doors

By RICHARD P. BARRY

Most likely you remember showman Jim Morrison when you think of the Doors; his was the voice that carried them through five years of success. The co-writer of dynamic music and lyrics, along with his on and off stage antics, Morrison was the personality of the Doors. He set the mood, but the actual music was performed by three unrecognized talented musicians.

Other Voices isn't what is left of the old Doors, but rather the result of a change in style. The direction of their music took this change with the releasing of **L.A. Woman** to an emphasis on blues. With the addition of a bass player and the departure of Morrison prior to his death, they attempted a new tone in their songs. **Other Voices** is indicative of this attempt towards a different mode as the concentration is on the blending of keyboards and guitar.

The album's best cut, "Ships w/ Sails", best shows Ray Manzarak's talent as he switches from piano and organ. Combined with a mellow Rob Kreiger guitar, the two effectively lead a bossa nova type beat to produce a relaxing mood.

Many of the cuts can be better enjoyed by ignoring the harshness of Kreiger and Manzarak's vocals. On "Tightrope Ride" a heavy on AM radio, the song takes an old rock and roll tempo and terminates with some quick finger work by Kreiger.

"Wandering Musician" begins like a Nicky Hopkins solo, dies with mundane and meaningless lyrics, but picks up and finishes with a impressive mixture of piano and guitar. In this piece, and throughout the album, Manzarak shows he is capable of being one of the best rock blues pianist today.

The trouble with some of the songs is that the listener only gets a small taste of the group's capabilities. The beginning of "Down on The Farm" begins like "Crystal Ship" with slow, smooth vocals, but turns into an imposing cluster of noise.

The album exhibits good jazz blues and rock and, although it could have been put together with a little more foresight, it is still worth getting into.

Portrait of Dylan As A Figurehead

By SNEVE FELD

BOB DYLAN'S GREATEST HITS, VOLUME TWO--Bob Dylan (Columbia Records).

Whether he is aware of it, and if he likes it or not, Bob Dylan is not the performer he used to be. He is no longer a major influence to those who once emulated him, nor is he a source of advice and guidance to those who once sought him, for whatever reason. This decadence, which had its origins within the stupor created by *NASHVILLE SKYLINE*, has remained in an abyss ever since. The eminent figure that was once ingenious is now mundane, and if there were any doubts, this record conveniently removes them.

Superstars make no mistakes, only transitions. When Dylan's big change came, it was overdue, and one album late. Let's go back in time.

After *BLONDE ON BLONDE* there was a long lull without Dylan, something that we'd have to get used to, and we knew it, although we were not conscious of it at the time. And amid the weird, spaced-out drug rumors, that John Lennon was Bob Dylan, and Jimi Hendrix had died from an overdose of speed, there appeared "*SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEART'S CLUB BAND*". And it changed a lot of our heads. It was a part of the drug weirdness that was with us for so long, and is still with us, although it's beginning to straighten itself out.

The beatles had been influenced previously by Dylan to the extent of "Norwegian Wood", and Lennon and Dylan were both reasonably together, at least in their ability to use words to confuse people. In his first "Rolling Stone" interview, Lennon described what happened when they got together. When asked if they were close, Lennon said that they *knew* they were close. It was just that whenever they were together they put each other so uptight that they couldn't speak. So we're not alone.

Columbia Records was also feeling the strain of having no new Dylan product, so they compiled *GREATEST HITS, VOLUME ONE*. The most recent songs on this were from *BLONDE ON BLONDE*, and were "I Want You" and "Just Like A Woman". It sold well and helped, if just a little, to relieve us.

Those who got into Dylan early in his career were the most aware and appreciative bunch of the time. I remember listening to "Subterranean Homesick Blues" for the first time and laughing uncontrollably at the one-note melody and the runaway lyrics. But we all grew up, some later than others. And we've all paid our dues.

Al Kooper, a Dylan sessionman, for a time, was once asked what it was like to work with Dylan. He said that he wasn't really sure. He was just wandering around Columbia's studios when he first started being one of Dylan's sidemen. He was sitting in a corner one day, playing his rinky-dink piano when Dylan turned to him and like the way he plays. I would sorta like him on this album (which was *HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED*). And Al Kooper played

And never before was he given so much freedom to play what he thought would go along with the particular tune. And if Dylan didn't dig it, he would say, "Do something else." And Kooper would do something else. And if Dylan didn't dig that, he would say, "Well do something else." And until Kooper did something that Dylan dug, that Kooper also dug, he didn't put it on the album. When Dylan did decide to put something on a record, it was something that not only Dylan dug, but what the musicians playing at the time, be it Al Kooper, Mike Bloomfield, or Charlie McCoy also dug.

Dylan was always concerned with the feelings of everybody, but specifically his particular side musicians.

Then came his motorcycle accident and the dreadful news that Dylan had broken three vertebra in his neck. He nearly died, we were told, and needed a full year to recuperate. But what followed was incredible. It was *JOHN WESLEY HARDING*. But that was still later.

By then we knew about Dylan and the Band, with Robbie Robertson and Rick Danko. We knew the fact that Rick Danko had also broken his neck in a motorcycle accident, near Woodstock, where Dylan took his fall. And the rumors intruded again, that Dylan was Danko and, later, that mysterious person draped over the piano on the cover painting of *MUSIC FROM BIG PINK*. It was Dylan's painting, and it was Dylan on the piano, but what did it mean? On the inside photograph of the Band's debut album, there was also a picture of Bob Dylan's son. He's the one on the far right, looking to the side. But it was all confusing, and we were all worried about the accident, and what it did to Dylan's head.

But the lull continued, and rumors that Dylan had scrambled his brains as well as his bike, and that his music-making days were over. But, shit, we all knew that it wasn't true, but we all have a tendency to believe these stupid rumors. And we've all been stuck inside of Mobile with the Memphis blues again.

Bob Johnston, the producer of *JOHN WESLEY HARDING* and other albums of Dylan before that, confirmed that JWH was, indeed, recorded *after* the accident, and Dylan is OK. So, because there is something greater than all of us, or at least something that sums up the total of all of us, Rick Danko is better, Bob Dylan is healthy, and everybody is making such incredibly good music, that it's almost unbelievable.

When the news of the *JOHN WESLEY HARDING* cover came around, it really freaked me. But it was true. When you turn it upside-down, there, at the top of the tree, are a bunch of faces, including the Beatles. This, undoubtedly, was an influence of the Beatles, with their *SGT. PEPPER* cover, and again, with the Rolling Stones, with their eerie *THEIR SATANIC MAJESTY'S REQUEST* (an obvious referral to the Beatles).

The English craze was still rampant while Dylan had his accident, though. And all the English musicians were showing off their supertalents. Meanwhile, Dylan had always said that his favorite English group was Manfred Mann and, up to that time, we never could understand why. But the first sound of Dylan, the first sign of him after his accident, was the Manfred Mann hit single "The Mighty Quinn". It was then that we had begun to understand.

With the time spent in Woodstock, and the time spent with the members of the Band, all of whom were country freaks from way back, keeping it all together for Bob, he would up sounding like Hibbing, Minnesota all over his entire body.

The Dylan Basement Tapes, as dubbed by "Rolling Stone" possessed an aura of simple beauty that was never before attained on a recording of any kind. They were a prototype in many ways, and were a major factor in the Beatles' decision to record *GET BACK*, at least on paper. Dylan never intended these songs to be released officially, much to Columbia's woe. The purpose of these songs, recorded with the Band, was to send to various artists, in order for them to record, as with Manfred Mann. There were various versions of these songs, literally a thousand generations of dubbed copies--passed on from performers, publishers, managers and agents, to friends, more friends, and friends of friends. It was finally released via the Underground, as a bootleg, called *GREAT WHITE WONDER*.

That brings us up to *NASHVILLE SKYLINE* and the new Bob Dylan. It was with this that Dylan made his total commitment to country music. He touched upon it with some cuts on *JOHN WESLEY HARDING*, but has gone to the extreme since. He is no longer the voice of the "movement", or the writer of profoundly significant songs. Maybe it was old age, or maybe it was the result of endless hours of contemplation, but it is a letdown, listening to *NASHVILLE SKYLINE*. Taken all by itself, it is of course, acceptable. Nice little, good-humored ditties, with that free swinging country style. Except you can't divorce a piece of art from the artist, especially when that artist is Bob Dylan.

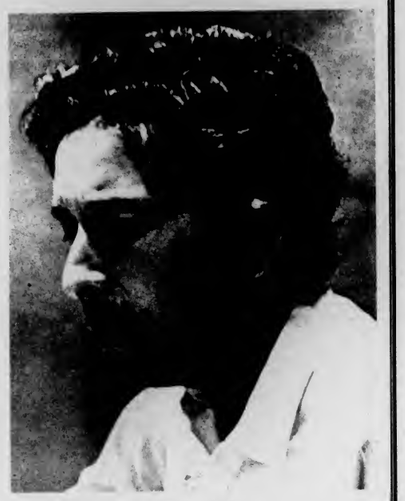
By then, we had heard that Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash had hit it off well together, and were in the studio recording. When Cash got his TV show on ABC, he invited Dylan, and Bob accepted, though reluctantly. Rehearsals, as always, were repetitious and a drag, but it ended up fine. Dylan did "I Threw It All Away", one of the finest songs on *NASHVILLE SKYLINE*, then he quickly went into his next song, "Living The Blues", which was new. Columbia had said that it would be Dylan's next single, but those plans got scraped, probably because of the little reaction to it on the show. It ended up later on *SELF-PORTRAIT*.

Two years later, Dylan played live again, this time at the Isle of Wight, in England, where there was a mammoth rock festival. They paid Dylan a lot of bread, and he agreed. "And when it was over it felt like a dream." First the Band came on and did their set, then Dylan, backed by them. He did well, playing a large assortment of songs, and it was over all too soon. Dylan left England a few days later, after visiting some old friends like John Lennon and Keith Richards and Mick Jagger. He wanted to stay longer, but his beautiful wife, Sarah, was expecting her third child.

The next time Dylan played live was at Madison Square Garden, at the Bangla Desh benefit. He shared the stage with George Harrison, Ringo, Eric Clapton, and the rest. He did old songs, like "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Just Like A Woman", and, much to our amazement, sounded just like he did way back then.

If *NASHVILLE SKYLINE* was a letdown, then *SELF-PORTRAIT* was a disaster. Faithful Dylanmaniacs tried and tried to convince themselves that it wasn't, but it never worked. The title alone, the most personal Dylan has ever used, is out of place. On this album more than any other has Dylan performed songs by other composers other than himself, which surely negates its purpose. He now comes across as a hybrid between Johnny Cash and Bing Crosby.

Maybe he's right though. Maybe singing love songs is The Answer, and his new directions will save the world. I just don't think so. He is now passive, while once he was active.



BOB DYLAN

Listen to Dylan singing "Like a Rolling Stone" on *SELF-PORTRAIT*, it was recorded live from the Isle of Wight Festival. Then listen to the live versions on the bootleg *LOOKING BACK*. It was recorded right during the time of *HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED*. The former is a country hick, yodeling nothing, while the latter is a modern day martyr, shouting to a disbelieving world. That's all it takes. It's the singer, not the song, as goes a Rolling Stones' song.

Like many people, I was sucked into all the hype that went into *NEW MORNING*. There was that Ralph Gleason testimonial-editorial in "Rolling Stone" and, most of all, that perplexing photograph of Dylan on the album's cover. Unlike *SELF-PORTRAIT*, *NEW MORNING* wasn't bad. It was even better than *NASHVILLE SKYLINE*, though far from *JOHN WESLEY HARDING*. *NEW MORNING* had Dylan delving into jazz forms, as with "If Dogs Run Free", and had Gospel overtones, as shown by "Three Angels" and "Father of Night". In fact, there were no really bad songs on it. But, likewise, there was nothing great within it.

So, what *GREATEST HITS, VOLUME TWO* does, more than anything else, is show this. It is possible, with alterations of the songs, to put them in chronological order and have a completely new album, *THE RISE AND FALL OF BOB DYLAN*. And with this album it has become clear that Dylan no longer relies on his music, but instead his name, for record sales.

Bob Dylan, in 1971, has become a figurehead.

"Watching the River Flow" opens the album on a note of mediocracy. It is a bouncy tune, with good musicianship, but it really doesn't say a hell of a lot. It is Dylan's delayed answer to John Lennon's "Revolution" single, released at the flip side to "Hey Jude". "River" sure sounds better here than on AM radio, where it was played extensively this past summer. It is followed, strangely enough, by "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right", which is early, acoustic Dylan. We are then catipulted up in time all the way to "Lay, Lady, Lay", a lovely song that creates a special mood. And then it's the pearl of the side, if not the whole album, "Stuck Inside of Mobile With the Memphis Blues Again". This is Dylan at his peak. It's an impeccable song that is still the breath of fresh air that it was years ago. It is embellished with a vibrant organ and a bubbly bass. And Robbie Robertson's guitar licks are fancy, yet subtle and fluid, playing a counter-melody with the organ. Dylan's cryptic lyrics are sung hauntingly and passionately.

Indeed, Side One is very interesting. "Don't Think Twice" seems as though it has come from another era, and perhaps it has. It is the magic of "Memphis Blues", however, that leaves one wishing for more of the same, just as it did on *BLONDE ON BLONDE*, an album that, by the way, is still receiving excellent record sales, and is currently going through a current upheaval. This side shows four separate, distinct, and very different sides of Bob Dylan.

Sides Two and Three are just randomly thrown together oldies, that don't equal Side One in aesthetic or comparative forms. On these sides, the accent is definitely on the older material, which, in turn, says something. These were the songs that weren't "great" enough to make it on *VOLUME ONE*, but were put here for posterity.

The new version of "The Mighty Quinn" is totally inferior to the one on the Basement Tapes. This time, it is an upbeat, sung in the same sloppy way that was "Like a Rolling Stone" on *SELF-PORTRAIT*. Dylan, by being loser, destroys the melody, and the atmosphere that was once inherent in the song.

Conspicuously absent from *VOLUME TWO* is "Ballad of a Thin Man", much to my distress. Someone along the way screwed up because this is one of Dylan's best songs.

So, let's face it. We can't go on expecting *BLONDE ON BLONDE* from Dylan any more. He has changed, and so have we. Anything that Bob Dylan involves himself becomes interesting and the very nature of his character demands that these changes take place, and there is nothing we can do about it except to accept it. If Bob Dylan wants to sit back and watch the river flow, that's just fine with me. I'll still love him.

Siegal-Schwall Flunks Out

The Siegal-Schwall Band: on Wooden Nickel

By JIM LAVRAKAS

Recorded live at the Quiet Knight in Chicago, the Siegal-Schwall Band's latest album most of the time sounds rather dead. I don't know what kind of recording studio the Quiet Knight makes but by the sound of this album it is better suited as a hockey rink.

The music itself has its ups and downs; most of the time it runs at sea level. Side one (or Heads as opposed to side two, Tails) starts off pretty well with "(Wish I Was On A) Country Road". Although sounding something like a cheap J. Geils it succeeds in its attempt at getting us to foot stomp while struggling with the acoustics.

"Devil" fizzles out completely. The song is just plain monotonous. Unfortunately for the rest of the side, "Devil" comes too early in the album for the last two songs, "Leavin'" and "Corrina", to redeem any of the side.

Heads is disappointing because it could have been so good. The recording of two of the four songs on this side are irritating enough to ruin the side. Tails starts out very well with good piano playing, good guitar picking and decent vocalization (and, thank god, a decent recording).

We're not to have this for long, however. It's saddening, and maddening, that the rest of the album fails. The recording is the primary reason for it's failure. The stuff this band plays is blues. Blues is the right word for it but it is not in the sense of what we had hoped for. It's the kind of blues you get while sitting through a boring 9:05 lecture. The performance just cannot get up enough steam to get you off.

However, if you can struggle through the second side until the last five minutes of the last song (just move the needle if you can't take it) there is a pleasing vocal harmonization along with a snappy beat which moves into an interesting guitar solo. The live crowd is aroused in one of the rare instances on this album and in a teasing manner of alternating between a soft and loud rendition of a repeated sequence of the song the Siegal-Schwall Band makes a valiant attempt to rock off the album.

Except that they're kidding nobody but themselves. The album would not have received such a mediocre rating had it not been for the inexcusable recording. This band is just not established well enough to come out with such a torture on the ears. They're not known well enough for people to suffer through the album just for the sheer joy of listening to Seigal-Schwall. These boys are going to need some more time together before they will produce the kind of music that is all theirs, smooth flowing, and, above all, easy listening.



Winwood And Company Mellow Out

By STEPHEN COLWELL

Whenever you mention Traffic, you can't really be sure who it is. Since the last studio recorded album **John Barleycorn Must Die**, the group has doubled in size. Joining Stevie Winwood, Jim Capaldi, and Chris Wood, are Rick Grech, who first appeared with Winwood on the **Blind Faith** album, Reebop Kwaku Baah, featured on congas, timbales, and bongos, and Jim Gordon, who has taken Capaldi's place at the drums, and who was last featured on the **Derek and the Dominoes** album with Eric Clapton, another former member of Blind Faith. All six plus Dave Mason, an original member of the group, appeared on the last Traffic album, recorded live and called **Welcome to the Canteen**. The latest album, titled **The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys**, is a lot mellower and easier to listen to than any of the previous albums by Traffic. And although it's not the best Traffic LP, it's worthwhile to listen to.

Stevie Winwood's vocals on four of the six songs are, for once, understandable. He doesn't carry any notes on any song like he did on the **John Barleycorn** album with the cuts "Freedom Rider" and "Every Mother's Son." There are traces of studio work with his voice throughout the album, which may be due to his straining his voice by doing so many concerts. Jim Morrison of the Doors ruined his voice in concerts, and the Doors' **L.A. Woman** album was a disaster as far as vocals went since Morrison's voice had to be "patched up" in the recording studio on most of the cuts. It sounds like Winwood might be trying to keep that from happening to him as he doesn't really sign on the album like he's capable of doing, but rather controls his voice so he doesn't strain it.

The music itself on the album is fantastic. Chris Wood plays the flute and saxophone better than he ever has before. Rick Grech's bass is near perfect throughout the album. The percussion by Kwaku Baah and Jim Capaldi couldn't be better. The guitars by Winwood are good, and his organ work on the title cut is his best effort since "Every Mother's Son."

The album has three cuts on each side. The first cut on side one, "Hidden Treasure," sets the musical pace for the album. It's a dreamy kind of song that makes you feel like your mind is up in the clouds somewhere just drifting along aimlessly, when in comes the sleazy sax of Chris Wood introducing you to **The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys**. You can picture the boys just strutting onto the scene, snapping their fingers, like they know something you don't. Stevie Winwood's vocals get the song going nicely. His piano carries the mood of the song well, but it's his electric organ that makes the song great. I haven't heard an organ that fits a song as good as this one does since Winwood did "Voodoo Child" with Jimi Hendrix in 1968. The last chord is a perfect ending to the song as the high heeled boys and Winwood exit for awhile.

The last cut of side one is a song Jim Capaldi wrote and sings himself, called "Light Up or Leave Me Alone." The song is light-hearted and Capaldi's vocals aren't bad at all. But it really doesn't fit in musically with the mood of the album set by the first two cuts. Winwood gets a chance to play his guitar, but the song doesn't come off as anything spectacular. You've heard it all before.

Side two starts off with another song not done by Winwood, but by Rick Grech and Jim Gordon. It's called "Rock and Roll Stew," and wouldn't have been bad if Stevie Winwood had sung it, but Rick Grech does and he isn't the most exciting lead singer in the world, and his vocals aren't the most desireable to hear, either. All things considered the boredom created by this song at least makes the last two cuts seem worthwhile. After letting Capaldi and Grech have their say, Winwood pulls the album back together with "Many a Mile To Freedom." A smile of relief comes over your face when your hear his voice once more. This song starts as a beautiful melody, and it's the prettiest song Traffic has done since "No Face, No Name, and No Number." The guitar solo by Winwood is nearly as good as the guitar solo on "Mr. Fantasy" but Chris Wood's flute is what makes the song as pretty as it is. This song should gave been ended after about five minutes because it repeats itself, and is pretty drawn out at the end. It is nice, though, and you'll like it best whenever the seasons are changing because it draws that kind of melancholy happiness from your soul that you get during those times of the year.

The last cut on the album, "Rainmaker" is a pleadingly mystical song with religious overtones concerning a farmer's prayer to the rainmaker for rain on his crops. The music is great and Chris Wood really shines on his flute. Toward the end of this seven-minute cut, your mind is hanging somewhere in the clouds again, waiting for the rain, that sleazy saxophone comes back for just a minute or so and so do those high heeled boys, just to let you know that they never left.

Although **The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys** won't get your feet moving, Winwood at least moves your mind in the way that only Traffic knows how to do. The album will put a serene smile on your face, just like you get looking out your window on rainy days or Sunday afternoons.

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Traffic

Shawn Phillips:

By PETE FORGET

SECOND CONTRIBUTION—SHAWN PHILLIPS

A & M Records

Recorded on A & M records last year, this is the second album of a relatively unknown artist. Shawn Phillips has since made another album and always names them with titles beginning with the letter "C." He exhibits talents as a singer and song writer on this one. With excellent musical backup (Phillips has a dozen musicians helping him) this album makes for some very nice listening. The lyrics are printed out on the inside cover, simple and unpretentious.

There are cuts like the one entitled "She was waiting for her mother at the station in Torino and You know I love you baby but it's getting too heavy to laugh." Phillips describes a woman he has known in song which is a beautiful introduction for the music to follow.

With flute, piano, and strings in the not too distant background, this rates as one of the finest songs on the album. It leads right into the next song "Keep On" which features some nice brass arrangements and of course Phillips vocals. Then a fluid transition into a short song called 'Sleepwalker' and some fine flute and organ work.

Flip the record over and hear "A Song for Sagittarians." This one quiets down and comes back nicely. In "Looking up Looking down," Phillips tells us:

You see yourself in a coffee cup/But you cannot stimulate/the future up/Go slow/Every time I'm doing a number/ I'm thinking that I see your eyes/I keep crossing over borderlines/Seeking little babies die/The alternative to truth/is hypocrisy/If you want to choose the latter/You won't ever be free/Go slow, etc.

"What Zat" follows concerning a woman, pregnant and poor, struggling to give life. Two short instrumentals are next, especially line on headphones. Lastly is the song of a lady called "Steel Eyes." In it Phillips shows us his skill on acoustical guitar, playing some harmonics for added effect.

Shawn Phillips has a great deal to say on this album and he says it quite nicely. His songs are sensitive, the music gentle yet powerful. Look into it.

A Brilliant Cast Saves "The Trojan Women"

By NORMA DESMOND
actress now in retirement

The Trojan Women, written by Euripides, in 416 B.C., was not just the first, but the one great anti-war play. What Euripides did was to look at wars other side and the view form the losing side was not pomp and glory, but cruelty and pain. The Trojan women are powerless, defenseless. The sahame of these women is that they can do nothing, but yield to the victors. When the play opens their children have been taken from them and sent to unknown destinations, and the women are waiting to be shipped into slavery; it closes when they have all been consigned and the city is burned. *THE Trojan Women* is the greatest lament for the loss of freedom ever written, the greatest lament of the sufferings of the victims of war. The dramatist's vision of the women whose husbands and sons have been slaughtered is austere and controlled and complete so that, in a way, he said it all, and for all time. We knew about the miseries of war before. The play does more than confirm what we knew, it lays it out so early that we feel a deeper and higher understanding.

Despite the unevenness of the Cacoyannis film one may come out grateful for its clarity, grateful for the experience. Cacoyannis has filmed the entire film outdoors yet the film is claustrophobic, because the locations have no more relation to each other than if they were stage sets. One never knows where one is in this film You're not sure where the people are in relation to each other even when they are in the same shot. And why was the film shot in the kind of muted dark color that unimaginative people think is right for tragedy? T drained gloomy spectrum looks like stage lighting. An even more fundamental problem is one of sound. Phrases get lost when the characters are expecially upset or are in motion. These variations in audibility may make the play superficially life-like on the screen, but we regret, not hearing all the words.

Many years ago Katherine Hepburn, in *A Long Days Journey Into Night*, gave the crowning performance of her career. In *The Trojan Women* Hepburn has once again achieved the subtlities of performance. She is once again in control. In recent years, in such films as *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner* and even more in *Lion In Winter*, Hepburn has played on our emotions for her not those for the character she was portraying. As Queen Hecuba, in *The Trojan Women*, she gives a moving and most interesting performance. Hepburn is fine when she is angry, when she is fighting for something-when she has an antagonist. But at times her Hecuba has toom many "Oh, woe is me's" and we being to doubt the weak resigned side of her character.



Katherine Hepburn

Genevieve Bujold's portrayal of Cassandra doesn't quite come off. However, Miss Bujold gives a stunning try and should be given credit for attempting the role. It is not her fault that Cacoyannis has staged most of her scnes with Ophelia-like-flutters and with so much choruc commotion that many of her lines are lost.

As andromache, Vanessa Redgrave fares better. Andromache is not as showy a role as Cassandra. It is written in a clear purpose stule that pushes the narrative forward, and Redgrave's Andromache is magnificently uncomplicated. Her Andromache is being freshly thought out while we watch-a dazed unflirtatious, pale golden matron. Redgrave holds us by the 0uiet power of her concentration, by the marvelous little things that she does. Undoubtedly Redgrave gives the first performance in the film.

However, it is Irene Pappas as Helen of Troy who cancels out the cliches andlifts the film right out of the womens college virtuous cultural stage productions. *The Trojan Women* is not just a plainsong elegy disguised as a play. Euripides gave it one great melodramatic stroke, Helen the adulterous wife of King Meneleaus of Sparta, she whose flight with Paris, Prince of Troy, precipitated the war is among the trojan women survivors, Papas' Helen is a force of nature, a greedy woman who wants what she wants and who means to live. She has the vitality of the natural aggressor. While the other women mourn their dead, Helen uses her animal cunning to survive. Cacoyannis makes the point that she is not defenseless, that the ruthless have weapons that the righteous don't. Irene Papps as Helen brrethed sexuality. She is not merely a beauty, but the strongest woman one has ever seen, and the more seductive because of her strength. You can believe men would kill for her. She is not merely the cause of war, she is the spirit of war.

This play demands a plain consistent cinematic style supremly matter of fact as Euripides' language. Cacoyannis tries to make the film impressive. There's embalming fluid in the images and the tragic line breaks down into sequences. Some are derivatives, such as the whirling camera when Cassandra spins about, the Cacophanous music and the fast cuts when the characters are distraught. Some are prestigious in an overly effective way, such as the freeze frames in the opeing sequence while the narrator speaks. These are the attempts of a man without film sense to make a dramatic cinematic; it winds up an anthology of second rate film styles.

I think one would have to be foolish to let aesthetic scruples about the films mediocrity as cinema deprive one of seeing *The Trojan Women* with a cast one could never hope to see on the stage. The actresses do bring intensity to the screen. If a film releases that intensity, it hasn't bungled what matters most.



Irene Pappas

Hound Dog Taylor For Good Time Blues

For good-time blues, I've never seen or heard a musician who comes close to Hound Dog Taylor. I can think of few expereiences as exhiliarating as a Sunday afternoon at Florence's on Chicago's South side, watching Hound Dog as he laughs, stomps, and flails away at his guitar, infecting everyone in the vicinity with a gleeful boogie disease. "Dog" can't play a verse without breaking into happy laughter, and it's a rare listener who isn't bopping with him all the way.

And there's Taylor's great second guitarist, Brewer Phillips, flashing a toothy grin, kicking his leg up in the air, and unleashing rapid, racous riffs. Taylor and Phillips split up sometimes, but always come back together—a lot of musicians can't keep up with Hound Dog at all, and no one blends in like Phillips does. Behind them is drummer Ted Harvey, always chewing a wad of gum and yelling for another drink while he bashes both sticks on a battered snare drum.

And clustered around the band are people—people who've seen Hound Dog a hundred times before but who are still amazed at the boogies and bottleneck blues; people standing, dancing, smiling, just looking and shaking their heads. Out of all the bluesmen in Chicago, only Hound Dog consistently gets such crowd responses.

Dog has achieved enormous local popularity in the little taverns of Chicago, and lately he's won new fans at blues festivals, too, but real fame and fortune in the music world has eluded him. He's had only two 45's, both on small Chicago labels, and one LP, on Alligator Records. Perhaps his first East coast tour, in which he and his band will play in New Haven, Hartford, and Cambridge in addition to the University, will bring the attention that this man obviously deserves. - Jim O'Neal (Living Blues Magazine, 917 W. Dakin St., Room 405, Chicago, Illinois 60613

Hound Dog will perform at the, Student Union Ballroom on this coming Monday, December 13, at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are available at Superficial Smile and will be available at the door.

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Films

"The Eighth Wonder Of The World"

THE SCREEN

A Fantastic Film in Which a Monstrous Ape Uses Automobiles for Missiles and Climbs a Skyscraper.

The following is the original review which appeared in the New York Times, March 7, 1933.

KING KONG, based on a story by the late Edgar Wallace and Merian C. Cooper; directed by Mr. Cooper; presented by RKO Radio Pictures. At the Radio City Music Hall and RKO Roxy.

Ann Redman	Fay Wray
Denham	Robert Armstrong
Driscoll	Bruce Cabot
Englehorn	Frank Reicher
Weston	Sam Hardy
Native Chief	Noble Johnson
Second Mate	James Flavin
Witch King	Steve Clemento
Lumpy	Victor Long

By MORDAUNT HALL

At both the Radio City Music Hall and the RKO Roxy, which have a combined seating capacity of 10,000, the main attraction now is a fantastic film known as "*King Kong*"

The story of this feature was begun by the late Edgar Wallance and finished by Merian C. Cooper, who with his old associate, Ernext B. Schoedsack, is responsible for the production. It essays to give the spectator a vivid conception of the terrifying experiences of a producer of jungle pictures and his colleagues, who capture a gigantic ape, something like fifty feet tall, and bring it to New York. The narrative is worked out in a decidedly compelling fashion, which is mindful of what was done in the old silent film *The Lost World*.

Through multiple exposures, processed "shots" and a variety of angles of camera wizardry the producers set forth an adequate story and furnish enough thrills for any devotee of such tales.

Although there are vivid battles between prehistoric monsters on the island which Denham, the picture maker, insists on visiting, it is when the enormous ape, called Kong, is brought to this city that the exictement reaches it highest pitch. Imagine a 50-foot beast with a girl in one pay climbing up the outside of the Empire State Building, and after putting the girl on a ledge, clutching at airplanes, the pilots of which are pouring bullets from machine guns into the monster's body.

It often seems as though Ann Redman, who goes through more terror than any of the other characters in the film, would faint, but she always appears to be able to scream. Her body is like a doll in the claw of the gigantic beast, who in the course of his wanderings through Manhattan tears down a section of the elevated railroad and tosses a car filled with passengers to the street.

Denham is an intrepid person, but it is presumed that when the ape is killed he has had quite enough of searching for places with strange monsters. In the opening episode he is about to leave on the freighter for the island supposed to have been discovered by some sailor, when he goes ashore to find a girl whom he wants to act in his picture. In course of time he espies Ann, played by the attractive Fay Wray, and there ensues a happy voyage. Finally through the fog the island is sighted and Denham, the ship's officers and sailors, all armed, go ashore. It soon develops that the savages, who offer up sacrifices in the form of human beings to Kong, their super-king, keep him in an area surrounded by a great wall. Kong has miles in which to roam and fight with vrontosauri and dinosauri and other huge creatures.

There is a door to the wall. After Denham and the others from the ship have had quite enough of the island, Kong succeeds in bursting open the door, but he is captured by the white men. How they ever get him on the vessel is not explained, for the next thing you know is that Kong is on exhibition in Gorham, presumably in Madison Square Garden.

During certain episodes in this film Kong, with Ann in his paw, goes about his battles, sometimes putting her on a fifty-foot high tree branch while he polishes off an adversary. When he is perceived on exhibition in New York he is a frightening spectacle, but Denham thinks that he has the beast safely shackled. The newspaper photographers irritate even him with their flashlights, and after several efforts he breaks the steel bands and eventually gets away. He looks for Ann on the highways and byways of New York. He climbs up hotel facades and his head fills a whole window, his white teeth and red mouth adding to the terror of the spectacle.

Everywhere he moves he crushes out lives. He finally discovers Ann and being a perspicacious ape, he decides that the safest place for himself and Ann is the tower of the Empire State structure.

Needless to say that this picture was received by many a giggle to cover up fright. Constant exclamations issued from the Radio City Music Hall yesterday. "What a man!" observed one youth when the ape forced down the great oaken door on the island. Human beings seem so small that one is reminded of Defoe's "Fulliver's Travels." One step and this beast traverses half a block. If buildings hinder his progress, he pushes them down, and below him the people look like Lilliputians.

Miss Wray goes through ner ordeal with great courage. Robert Armstrong gives a vigorous and compelling impersonation of Denham. Bruce Cabot, Frank Reicher, Sam Hardy, Moble Johnson and James Flavin add to the interest of this weird tale.

The version of *King Kong* now playing at the Talkie in Northampton is the original, uncut version which was not seen by the Times reviewer nor anyone. The most interesting cut, though, is the one featured in the above picture which shows Miss Wray's bare breast, not the kind of material the audience at Radio City or the RKO Roxy was capable of handling. Kong had morals, so to speak.



Merman was knocking them dead in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes", W.C. Fields was a smash at the Palace, Burns and Allen wowed them over the radio waves, and Fay Wray made them swoon on the silver screen. Them were the days.

WEEKEND Continued from page 16A

2001: A Space Oddyssey (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
Unquestionably one of the finest films of recent years and the best space epic ever. Stanley Kubrick's twelve million dollar Modern Odyessey is the surrealistic journey of Man's evolution, from Monkey to Man to Superman. The film is visually the most complex in recent years, a cosmic Marienbad, and the special effects are stunning beyond belief. It is loosely structure in three parts with more along thematic lines containing perhaps the most interesting pop philosophy ever filmed. The music score, ranging from Richard Strauss to Ligeti to Johann Strauss, is one of positive brilliant; the script is downbeat, black humor, and the direction is impeccable Kubrick, visually complete and beautifully done by perhaps America's finest director. In wide-screen and four-track stereo.

Viva Villa (Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10)
Wallace Beery as Pancho Villa in this rather gruesome (for 1933) film about his exploits. Leo Carrillo (of Cisco Kid fame) is even bloodthirstier tnd Fay Wray proves her acting ability genuinely needed the addition of a big, hary ape to be of any interest. A fine script by Ben Hect is the film's major virtue.

Willard (Jerry Lewis, Cinemas, Northampton)
An immensely popular film which only proves the public interest in rather tastless excrement and is not in good films. A young man named Willard discovers he is able to speak to rats and then using this ability to his most expedient ends, much to the dismay of Ernest Borgnine who rather unceremoniously gets attacked by a viscious pack of rodents. The film isn't even frightening, just boring and tasteless.

Z (Friday, Mahar, 6, 8:15, 10)
Costas--Gravas brilliantly executed yet shamefully hollow polimic about Greece and the recent right-winged takeover. The film is breathtaking and fascinating thriller about a political leader who is murdered by a Fascist conspiracy in contemporary Greece. Director Costas--Gravas streches things a bit when he begins to push his message. Jean Louis Trintignant manages some fine acting as the government investigator who uncovers the conspiracy, otherwise the results are mediocre.

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Theater

Buffalo Bill Has Arrived

Probably the most exciting and provocative play to be written in American in the last ten years will be presented by the UMass Theatre...Arthur Kopit's internationally acclaimed, *Indians*. Production dates are December 9th-11th & 16th-18th.

Indians opened in New York in 1969 to rave reviews. THE NATIONAL OBSERVER said of it "It may well be the great American play that everyone has been waiting for—the one that captures, in broad perspective, some substantial part of our common experience."

Indians, the action of which takes place in the center ring of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, is gaudy, noisy and raucuous. Mr. Kopit in writing *Indians* has become an Evangelist preaching hellfire in boisterous fables and parables.



The performers in this wild west show are Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Ned Buntline, Wild Bill Hickok, and assorted politicians and their victims--Geronimo, Chief Joseph, Sitting Bull, and other plains Indians. As they re-enact their parts in the conquest of the West, the legend of the western hero bravely taming a savage land is shown to be a fraudulent mythologizing of greed and stupidity, just as the Wild West Show itself was.

But beyond the so-called "message" of *Indians* there is pure entertainment. It is a spectacle of the rodeo arena, the western songs and the drama of triumph that is juxtaposed with the earth bound rituals, dances and chants of the *Indians*.

Indians is directed by Gary Stewart, who directed last year's *American College Theatre Festival*, winner for UMass Theatre, *The Clouds*. Sets are designed by Jeff A. Fiala, costumes by Elizabeth Weiss Hopper, Lighting by Janes F. Dooley Jr., choreography by Janet Craft and music by Jason McAuliffe.

Production dates are Thursday through Saturday evenings, December 9th-11th, 16th-18th, 8:30 PM, in Bartlett Auditorium. Reserved seating is available at the Bartlett Box Office or by calling 545-2579. Tickets are $1.50 for UMass students with ID and $2.00 for all others.

On February 26, 1846, in Le Claire Iowa William Cody was born; by the age of 22 he had killed over 4,000 buffaloes, not out of malice but because it was his job to see that the railroad workers building that "great link" across the United States were fed. For his supposed humanitarian efforts he received the nickname Buffalo Bill. At the age of 23, Ned Buntline wrote a dime novel called BUFFALO BILL, THE KIND OF THE BORDER MEN. This catipulted Buffalo Bill Cody into national prominence.

In the years following the Indian wars raged across the western United States, and Ned Butnline never one to turn down an opportunity to promote a "good show," wrote SCOUTS OF THE PLAINS, with Buffalo Bill Cody playing himself.

The future and fame of Buffalo Bill was made secure. He was a national hero. The fearless scout, buffalo killer, Indian slayer; he became the embodyment of all that was daring and noble in the conquest of the West. Whether this man, Buffalo Bill, was in truth a real life hero, is matter that can at best be considered suspect. But to minds of many an American for generations thereafter there has never been a doubt. He is the myth, the magic man that Americans built their dreams on.

But at what price? Is a myth made of Wild West Shows? In 1883 "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show," was first performed. It was a great success. Such men as Sitting Bull, and Wild Bill Hickok, were fellow performers with Buffalo Bill. And from this type of showmanship, the great myth of the West was created.

There appeared in *Playboy* magazine an interview with John Wayne in which he said:

"I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country from them (the Indians) if that' s what you're asking. Our so-called stealing of this country from them was just a matter of survival. There were a great number of people who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves."

There seems to be a little loss of faith in that "myth" out of our past.

The UMass Theatre Production of Arthur Kopit's explores all of the above. Yet Indians is not a play about how badly we treated the Indians. We all know that. It is a play about the creation of a myth--a national mind-set. It dramatizes our national amnesia. Kopit shrewdly chooses Buffalo Bill as his focal figure. Buffalo Bill who was the significant link between the West as it was and the West as we have made it through novels, radeos, movies and television. Around his protagonist Kopit spins with great skill the theatrical sights and sounds of "Indian chants, ritual ceremony, three ring pageantry, Western Bravado.

Above all *Indians* is pure entertainment. It is "Thee Greatest Wild West Show" in all of America.

It is the chance for an audience to hob-nob with such heroes of our American folk lore as Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Annie Oakley, Wild Bill Hickok, Geronomo, and Sitting Bull, not to mention a U.S. President and a Russian Grand Duke.

"But If The Play Is Sick At Heart"

By WALTER KERR

Seeing Arthur Kopit's *"Indians"* is like seeing a three-ring circus on the night after the principal aerialist has been killed in a fall. The spectacle is all still there, but the band and the spangles and the horses at high gallop can't keep it from being sick at heart.

In one strict sense Mr. Kopit means his tanbark entertainment, with its rippling colored lights curving along a ramp into the auditorium and its vast high platforms from which godlike redmen can hurl challenges, to be sick at heart. Those of us in attendance are meant to see beyond the gaudy carnival of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, beyond the friendship between Bill himself and Sitting Bull, beyond the heroism of killing "100 buffalo with 100 shots," to the fraud that ended in genocide. Yes, Buffalo Bill befriended Indians, took their case to the White House, gave them star billing in his profitable vaudevilles. And yes, Buffalo Bill sold them steadily and silently down a river of no return, righteously proclaiming that all men must "adapt" to whatever the new circumstances are as he clasped hands with another brave while genially making another dollar. Buffalo Bill a rat? Buffalo Bill was an American.

Thus the message intended to discomfort us as we pick up its inflections through the blare and the blinking strobe lights of a two-a-day carnival. The carnival itself is immaculately put together by director Gene Frankel. Before the evening has begun we are persuaded by drums that we are in the presence of theatrical power: A stereophonic tatto yanks audience heads in all directions, searching for the sound that is surrounding and mesmerizing the assembled body politic. As the rattle reaches crescendo, three glass sideshow cages in which wax figures of Bil l and two Indian scouts are housed rise solemnly into the heavens, and Bill Cody in person—which is to ay in the white-maned, leather-jacketed person of a roaring, cursing, perspiring Stacy Keach—charges toward the footlights astride a superbly supple white horse. Mr. Keach is horse and rider both, of course, with sofe cotton strands flying about his steed's head as though beast and rider together were made of sea foam; the canter, the reining, the rearing constitute the happiest stage image conceivable.

Stage images pyramid until they threaten to topple. Bill's nightmares hover on the upper platforms like fox-faced snatches of protoplasm; when Bill kills his last 100 buffalo the buffalo waddle wearily into iew, saucer-eyed and grim, looking like death's-head replicas of that friendly puppet known as Ollie: when Sitting Bull's people are massacred and left to freeze in the snow a ground frost of twisted fingers is spread out to suggest the snapped twigs that these lives were.

There is ingenuity to burn, and perhaps to bewilder Sitting Bull descends to the ground on an improvised staircase made of three naked poles, no more. A chase that ends in a shoot-out dissolves without pause into a chandelier-lit evening at home with the President. With a blast of organ music and the quick choreographic twitch of a few bodies, we are into a deep blue saloon where slow-motion outlaws writhe as they drink, forgotten ghosts beneath the bright nuder over the bar. The production, designed by Oliver Smith and costumed by Marjorie Slaiman, is ready at every turn to take over for an ailing play.

The play does all in a way that exceeds Mr. Kopit's intentions for it. Mr. Kopit is too eager to penalize us for our, and Buffalo Bill's, bad habits. The evening is one of those penitential exercises so common now in which nothing can be heard but the beating of breasts and the self-inflicted scratching of flesh for past guilts. No doubt we all deserve such treatment; beyond doubt we can apply the sorry lesson of *"Indians"* to quite current problems, if we are not so taken up with the stagecraft that we quite forget to apply it to anything real. But we do not deserve a play in which the argument is unorganized, in which the conflict is undramatized, in which the irony is weighted to the point where it is indistinguishable from bad burlesque, in which all the speeches are tipped so far one way or the other that we never can have the sensation of touching truth at home base.

There is no true red-white clash, either. Though Mr. Kopit rigs a kind of confrontation, and repeats it far too often, in a meeting between Sitting Bull's people and a commision from Washington, the arguments are always delivered by substitutes and most often in the past tense. Bill must speak for Sitting Bull, Wild Bill Hickock must speak for Bill, the case is eternally being made by third parties instead of indirect, do-or-die meeting. In a very strange way, *"Indians"* is almost entirely exposition. "You tell 'em, Bill, go and tell 'em," propagandist Ned Buntline urges his hero, and so Bill goes on to tell 'em yet one more narrative saved from the past. Out of all of this one very fine remembrance emerges: Sitting Bull's horse had performed with him in Bill's Wild West show; the cue for the horse's dance had been a pistol shot; when Sitting Bull was at last and treacherously shot dead, his horse—a few yards behind him—rose to his cue and performed the whole of his dance to his master's last breaths. But there is no other image in the show quite so striking as this one, and it is, once more, verbal retrospect.

The comedy is baffingly low. A Russian grand duke spits and sputters in a Webber-and-Fields accent without achieving any comment that is genuinely biting or genuinely funny. A special performance at the White House finds a maiden tied to a stake, the maiden being performed by an Italian actress who seems to have misunderstood what Fannie Brice was getting at. Wild Bill Hickock (who is very well played by Barton Heyman) subsequently strips the lass to her corsets and stands spread-eagled above her, boasting of his reputation as a sure shot, before joining her under the White House rug. The humor, instead of stinging, seems schoolboyish or borrowed from the last remnants of the Absurd.

I am sorry to be harsh with the enterprise, of only because the production is truly skilled and may even provide enough divertissement to satisfy some comers for an evening. But the point should be made that it is all divertissement, all distraction, distraction from a play that has never been written out. We are once more in the presence of unfulfilled fragments—the notion of Total Theater is going to have a lot to answer for one of these days— and of an attempt to conceal their incomplete state by a massive and handsome use of gyrating stage tools. All of those blue-tinted, dream-drinking outlaws, for instance, come into being for the sole purpose of permitting Bill to enter the bar and say to friend Hickock that he has been having nightmares. But he has said that before, he could say it anywhere, and he ought to say it in greater detail, at greater depth. Instead, he is confiend to the single, simple statement while the body of the scene becomes the property of six rubbery mimes themselves irrelevant.

Near the end of the spectacle, Buffalo Bill says to Sitting Bull, "We had fun, didn't we?" Sitting Bull replies, "Yes, that was the terrible thing about it." An interesting idea, most workable as a theme. But in point of fact we have never for a moment seen Bill and Sitting Bull having fun together, the friendship as such has not existed in the play. Everywhere substance has been skimped. Sometimes the skimpiness is covered over by attitudinizing, sometimes it is covered over by moralizing (because we are guilty, must we accept weak dramaturgy?). Most often it is covered over by speacial stage effects, some of which are quite stunning.

Reprinted from the Sunday Times, Oct. 19, 1969.

Basic Audio

What You Need Is A Tuner

By FRANK JOHNSON

Having a record player, tape recorder, or microphone allows a wide variety of sources for a hi-fi system. These devices however require some sort of storage medium (records, tapes, or a PA system) so that they can be used. The addition of a radio would provide almost unlimited flexibility, and its shortcomings would be defined merely by the number of stations it could bring in clearly.

But when we envisage "a radio" we hardly think of hi-fi. What comes to mind is usually a small amplitude modulation (AM) receiving device that can be taken with us as a portable or else placed neatly on a bedstand as a table model. Most radios (including the consoles) have circuitry that is valued below $100. The sound that comes out of a radio would not be of sufficient quality to match the rest of our system.

What we need for this system, then, is not a self-contained radio but a tuner. This is literally a device that "tunes" in the radio station but does not amplify it. By concentrating on this one job, which is selecting and preamplifying a radio signal, it can be designed for close tolerances and high quality.

There are, of course, tuners that do come equipped with amplifiers and control facilities. These devices are called receivers, to be distinguished from the less expensive radios they superficially resemble. Not only is there a substantial qualitative difference between a receiver and a radio, but a large cost difference as well. Currently there are several receivers which list for over $1000.

We'll cover receivers in a separate column later on. Today we'll concentrate on tuners. We should keep 2 things in mind if we're interested in hi-fi. First, any tuner which is part of a high-quality system should be FM (frequency modulation) only, not AM. Not only is the programming far more advanced, but the quality of the signal is also better. AM transmission is effected primarily by signal strength, which is sent by bouncing AM waves off the lower ionosphere in the earth's atmosphere. The plus with AM is that it can be carried over long distances. (The short wave bands are a good example of long-distance AM). The drawbacks include a narrow bandwidth (width of the channel being received) and a rather restricted frequency response. In our first column we mentioned that it was desireable to get a wide frequency response. AM stations rarely exceed 5 kHz as their upper frequency limit. In addition, AM is prone to static, whistles, hiss, and obnoxious programming. It is not a hi-fi medium.

FM, on the other hand, is usually transmitted horizontally, like VHF television waves. It cannot travel the distance of AM; but it does not suffer from a restricted frequency response on the contrary, FM tuners can easily pick up a 20 kHz tone. This is because the frequency is modulated, not the amplitude. FM signals are by and large static free. Some of the signal-to-noise ratios of FM tuners are better than many amplifiers.

So now that we know we want FM, we should also realize that if we want to receive stereo over the air, we have to have FM. There were some experiments made in 1925 with stereo AM, but now there is no such thing. Stereo means multiplex FM, a process by which two signals are combined and transmitted as one. The tuner decodes this combination and arranges the two stero channels. The difference in signal quality between AM and FM is so great that stereo AM is very impractical.

Let's briefly look inside a tuner and see what it does when receiving a signal. First, this signal is collected and directed to the set by means of an antenna. When it reaches the set, it has to be sorted from the myriad of other signals. This is done in the "front end", which consists of a variable capacitor and a



The Scott 433, or the lazy man's dream tuner. This model uses a programming system by which stations are dialed according to a pre-punched program data card. It employs RET transistors, crystal filters, and integrated circuits. For explanation, see text.

means of minor amplification. After the signal is sorted, it is mixed with another frequency through a process called heterodyning. Lost? Don't worry-it's complicated.

Heterodyning is necessary if we want to amplify the signal but at the same time keep a good signal-to-noise ratio. However, it must be done in stages. The signal that is injected during heterodyning is called in intermediate frequency; that is to say, it lies between the radio bands (AM: 560-1600 kHz; FM: 88-108 mHz) and the audio bands (20-20,000 Hz.). We remove the intermediate frequency progressively, by a method called detection. This is done by oddly enough, a detector. The amplified radio signal is removed from the intermediate frequency after the last intermediate frequency (IF) stage. It is now ready to go to the preamplifier.

This step-by-step process is basically the same in both AM and FM tuners. What distinguishes the two is the frequencies used and how the components are tuned. Though they are transmitted differently, the method of reception is basically the same.

We should now review a list of factors that makes a tuner "good". By "good" we don't necessarily mean "expensive". FM tuner's sensitivity is measured as the ability to pick up a signal level, measured in microvolts (1 microvolt - x 10 volts), with 30 db in excess over the noise level. A typical specification would read "2 microvolts sensitivity, IHF". This means that this tuner will pick up 2 microvolts of signal and still keep the noise level 30 db below this figure. However, an IHF sensitivity won't tell us very much about stronger signals. This can be related by means of a plotted graph, known as the "quieting curve." The tuner, when it picks up "normal" signals, should give at least a 50 db signal-to noise ratio (substantially better than the IHF figure) or else it won't do us much good.

Next, a tuner should have good selectivity, the means of separating one signal from another without the other signal interfering. This is especially important when we wish to hear a weak signal whose frequency is very close to a strong signal. Selectivity is expressed in db. In areas where the signal is very strong (such as right next to the transmitter) we also don't want the tuner to "cross-modulate", or have the same station come in at several points on the dial. Furthermore, we want the tuner to also have a wide bandwidth, or leeway within a certain tuned frequency, so that tuning isn't so critical. Wide bandwidth is especially important for stereo FM. Finally, the tuner should also have a good residual signal-to-noise ratio, so that the only offending culprit can be either a poor amplifier (your fault) or a poor signal (the station's fault), and a good capture ratio, which menas that in the event you have tuned two stations of the same channel, the tuner should select the stronger of the two. The capture ratio is also specified in db, meaning the measure in db of the stronger signal over the weaker one.

We definitely need some sort of device that can show us if we've tuned in the station correctly. A good way of doing this is to have a tuner with a meter. These meters usually come in 2 forms: a signal-strength type, which indicates the strength of the incoming signal, and a center-channel type, used only on FM, that indicates exact center of channel. Although center-channel meters are generally easier to use, it is best to have a tuner which features both.

For stereo, we want a tuner with as much separation as possible-the difference in signal, expressed in db, between 2 stereo channels. Separation varies as the frequency is changed, and it will always be best in the mid-frequencies. In this case, separation should be in excess of 30 db. Stereo FM usually has somewhat more distortion than mono FM, and its signal-to-noise ratio likewise suffers. We therefore want a tuner which keeps distortion at the lowest level possible, usually lower than 0.5% in mono and 0.8% in stero (almost inaudible).

The circuitry of a tuner will also determine what sort of a job it will do. Last time we reviewed tubes and transistors. I will generalize now and say that properly-designed transistor tuners will out perform tube tuners, all factors being equal. This superiority is due to modern circuitry that improves a tuner's performance. Transistors by themselves usually have a lower noise figure than tubes. Ordinary transistors in "front ends", however, have a tendency to cross-modulate. The field-effect transistor, which is affected by voltage and not current, will not cross-modulate so easily, and should always be found in a transistor "front end". Selectivity is limited by the use of tuned transformers, which are properly called chokes. Replacing a choke by a tuned crystal, which resonates at the desired frequency, will improve selectivity. A tuner that has crystal or ceramic filters (see earlier column that discussed piezo-electric effect) will do a better job of separating stations close together than one employing transformers or chokes; again, all factors being equal. Finally, transistors may be combined with several others and put into a single or integrated circuit. This allows much size to be reduced. Integrated circuits are especially useful in the intermediate frequency stage because they can sometimes improve capture ratio. Their widespread use is being debated, however, and many designers use them merely to reduce cost, as they may not necessarily improve performance.

One important plus of transistors is their absence of hear, which tends to de-tune the transformer in a tuner. This problem introduces the weakest link in a tuner: alignment. In tube tuners, the gradual de-tuning due to heat may require alignment once or even twice a year. In a transistor tuner, this job may be performed only once every 3 years. The tendency to fall out of alignment is further reduced by crystal filters, since they theoretically should never change frequency once they are made. So crystal filters really are an important development.

We're in tune. We want to get to the process of control and preamplification. Tune in next week for the next exciting thicket.



Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Music

Roberta Flack

Roberta Falck is probably the most underrated female vocalist today and her concert at Smith is mandatory for anyone interested in pop music. She can evoke and sustain a mood with a song that puts nearly every other singer in their respectful place. Tonight at Smith, Greene Hall, at 8.

Guys and Dolls

"The Oldest Established Permanant Floating Crap Game In New York" is what this delightful classic musical is all about. **Nathan Detroit, his girl of fourteen years Adelaide, Sky Masterson, and Sally Browne of the Salvation Army are only some of the Damon Runyun characters who comprise the Times Square milieu** featured in this show. The score, by Frank Leosser, is one of the most memorable in Broadway history, at the Lab Theatre, Mr. Holyoke College, tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday evenings at 8:15.

Indians

Arthur Kopit's highly acclaimed drama will be presented by UMass Theater tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditoruim. It is reviewed on page 14A. ($)

Theater

The Wizard Of Oz

Smith College's production of the classic children's film, this time adapted to the stage. The three performances this weekend are sold out so the only way to see this production is make arrangements with your friendly scalper.($)

Films

Airport (Academy of Music, Northampton)

A glossy and obvious melodrama done in the Big Hollywood style which seems today far out-of-date. A group of airline passengers spend an evening stranded on a snowy and blocked runway and are put through nearly every cliche which can be imagined to occur. The film has a large cast, led by Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Maureen Stapleton, Van Heflin, and Jacqueline Bissett, but acting honors go to Helen Hayes as the little old lady stowaway.

Belle De Jour (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

Luis Bunuel's beautifully executed erotic fantasy about a well-bred, bored girl's sadomasochistic fantasies is one of the more sensual films of recent years. Catherine Deneuve portrays the woman who has everything, save a bit of the whip and makes frequent mental visits to a brothel to satisfy her desires. Bunuel has crafted a genial and lovely fantasy. (in French with subtitles).

Bonnie and Clyde (Wednesday, Student Union Ballroom, 7 and 9)

The two of the most notorious and legendary criminals of the Thirties were transformed into two of the Sixties most popular folk heroes through the polularity of this fine film. Director Arthur Penn has made nearly mythic these two scoundrels through his excellent use of decor and color of the period. Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty are fine in the leads, but the film's most interesting caricatures belong to Estelle Parsons and Gene Hackman as the title duo's cronies. Simply one of the more memorable film's of the late Sixties.

Casablanca (Friday, Bramble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8)

A very professional and highly enjoyable entertainment which mixes sophisticated witticism and tense, action melodrama with equal amounts of finnese. It is truly one of the best remembered romantic films of all times with Humphrey Bogart meeting his pre-World War II love Ingrid Bergman in espionage-ridden Casablanca. She and her husband, an outspoken critic of Nazi policies, seek to escape to America and the cynical, well-written script follows them through to the end. The cast is impeccable. Humphrey Bogart has never seemed so pathetic and Ingred Berggman was never as beautiful as in this film. Dooley Wilson plays the memorable "as Time Goes By." Oscars in script and direction as well as being the Best Picture on 1941.

Catch 22 (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)

Mike Nichol's interpretation of Joseph Heller's hugely successful-surreal antiwar memoir makes for a searing film experience. Alan Arkin gives one of last year's best performances as Yossarian, the air force bombadier who discover's he's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't (which is essentially what Catch-22 is.) The film is wild, chaotic, and episodic look into the absuridity of war and takes place on a dry makeshift B—52 base in the south of Italy during the latter days of the war. Nichols assembled one of the best casts of any large, recent production and induced superlative performance from them all.

The Champ (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7 and 9)

A sentimental tale about a boozy boxer and his son that won an Oscar for Wallace Beery and one for scriptwriter Frances Marion. This 1931 film also confirmed the stardom of child star Jackie Cooper, whose most recent performance in **The Love Machine**, should have him longing for the good, old days.

Cry Uncle! (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A film of positively no taste at all, and funny for anyone who finds a grossly overweight nude man humping all sorts of thunder-thighed young ladies humorous. Directed by **Joe's** John G. Avildsen, the film is an attempted satire of sexfilms and detective yarns that comes off more a satire of itself.

A Day At The Races (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

"Either the man is dead or my watch has stopped!" says Groucho Marx as Hugo Z. Hackenbush, a horse doctor posing as a fashionable neurologist, in this completely captivating 1937 comedy. It all has something to do with a sanatorium, a group of bankers, a blond siren, and a steeplechase and a cast which included Margaret Dumont, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Allan Jones. The film, though, is stolen by Groucho.

Fantasia (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

While watching rushes of the "Pastoral Symphony" sequence, Walt Disney was said to have exclaimed, "That'll make Beethoven!" Whether or not he succeeded seems a mute point, for he managed to create perhaps the most impressive cartoon feature up until the recent **Yellow Submarine.** The film utilizes Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing excerpts from Tchiakovsky, Dukas, Stravinsky, Moussorgsky, in addition to Beethoven as Disney gave a visual accompaniment to works by these composers. Some seem marred by the cloying sentimentality which so often flavored Disney finlms, still there are three or four delightful sequences.

The 100 Blows (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)

A funny and moving account of a small boy's adventure in the big city while on the run from an unhappy home and school life. Francoise Truffaut wrote and directed this 1959 semi-autobiographical film that greatly influenced the New Wave series of the early Sixties. The location photography is exquisite.

The French Connection (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A fact-based account of how police trackdown a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, is fast becoming the latest film cliche.

Gone With The Wind (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

This romantic historical pageant of the Civil War is remembered by many as the best film of all time. It crystallized an entire generation's idea of what a romance should be, full of color, character, and action. David O. Selznick mounted this gigantic production in association with MGM and utilized three directors (Victor Fleming takes the credit and the Oscar for Best Director in 1939), many of Hollywood's finest technicians, perhaps the most splendid color photography up until the time, and a cast that was chosen with impeccable care. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler. Vivien Leigh played the memorable Scarlett O'Hara (and copped an Oscar), and featured in the huge cast are Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, and Butterfly McQueen, whose part as the maid only showed that Hollywood wasn't quite as intelligent as we may wish to remember.



John Curtis as Geronimo in Indians, the UT production reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

Goodbye, Columbus (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)

Philip Roth's novella was transformed into a slick, stylish comedy--drama. It's about an unhappy affair between a young man, who is poor, Jewish, and works in a library; and a young girl, who is rich, intelligent, and is rich, intelligent, and is Ali McGraw. The film contains one masterfully done sequence: the essential Jewish wedding that is presented with such a cold eye as to make a complete anathema. Other than this, and the performance of Richard Benjamin, the film makes for plain drivel.

The Greatest Story Ever Told (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Jesus is big this year, which is the only reason for the re-release of this terrible film about the life and times of The One And Only. The film makes Christ out to appear as a latter day Alexander The Great who not only claimed to be the Son of God, but was treated as such by the millions of extras George Stevens employed in this mammoth (70mm. and stereophonic sound) production. Stevens has managed to make probably the worst and most blatantly inaccurate Bible spectacle to date which bears about as much relation to the life of Christ as Charleston Heston's Moses did in DeMille's **Ten Commandments.**

King Kong (the Talkie, Northampton)

The greatest film monster of them all makes his belated, triumphant, and uncut return in this, the original print of the 1933 film. Kong eats a native and makes an obvious play at poor, captive Fay Wray in the footage that has returned from the cutting room floor. For more see the original, New York Times review somewhere in this issue.

Kotch (Palace, Spfld.)

Walter Matthau is excellent as a seventy-year-old widower who shares his cottage with an unwed pregnant teen-ager.A neat and often touching entertainment, this film marks Jack Lemmon's thin directorial debut. Hopefully, in the future, Mr. Lemmon will devote all his time to acting.

The Leopard (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7 and 10)

A dazzling historic recreation of the dying aristocracy of Italy during the latter part of the last century done by master director Luchino Visconti. A film with a wonderfully sustained sense of the period with what is probably Burt Lancaster's finest performance.

Min and Bill and **Tugboat Annie** (Saturday, Merrill, Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)

Two films starring the irrepressible Marie Dressler, the first of which won her an Oscar.

A Night At The Opera

The Marx Brothers in probably their finest film. The quartet take on culture, specifically opera and do what needed to be done to "Il Trovatore" in the first place. A wonderful film.

Scrooge (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Despite the facts that it is a rather painfully tuneless musical, this recent adaptation of Dicken's classic story is worth seeing for its fine script and the brilliant characterization of Albert Finney as Scrooge. The production is handsome, the action wonderfully done, and the results are enormously entertaining, the only major fault is lacklustre Leslie Briscusse score. A fine cast is featured led by Alec Guinness, Edith Evans, and Kenneth Moore.

The Strawberry Statement (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30)

A wretched look at college radicalism. Take uncommitted boy (a jock on the crew team) have him meet politically active girl at a rally, and watch them take over the university in the tradition of Mickey Rooney--June Allyson. They enjoy themselves until the "pigs" bust their heads in the films rather unsubtle and overly persuasive conclusion that showed us, once and for all, Hollywood wasn't quite ready for the New Left. Kim Darby looks perfectly awful throughout and gives a complementary performance as the identity crisis-proned girl and Bruce Davidson seems perfectly mindless as the apathetic jock who becomes committed to the cause.

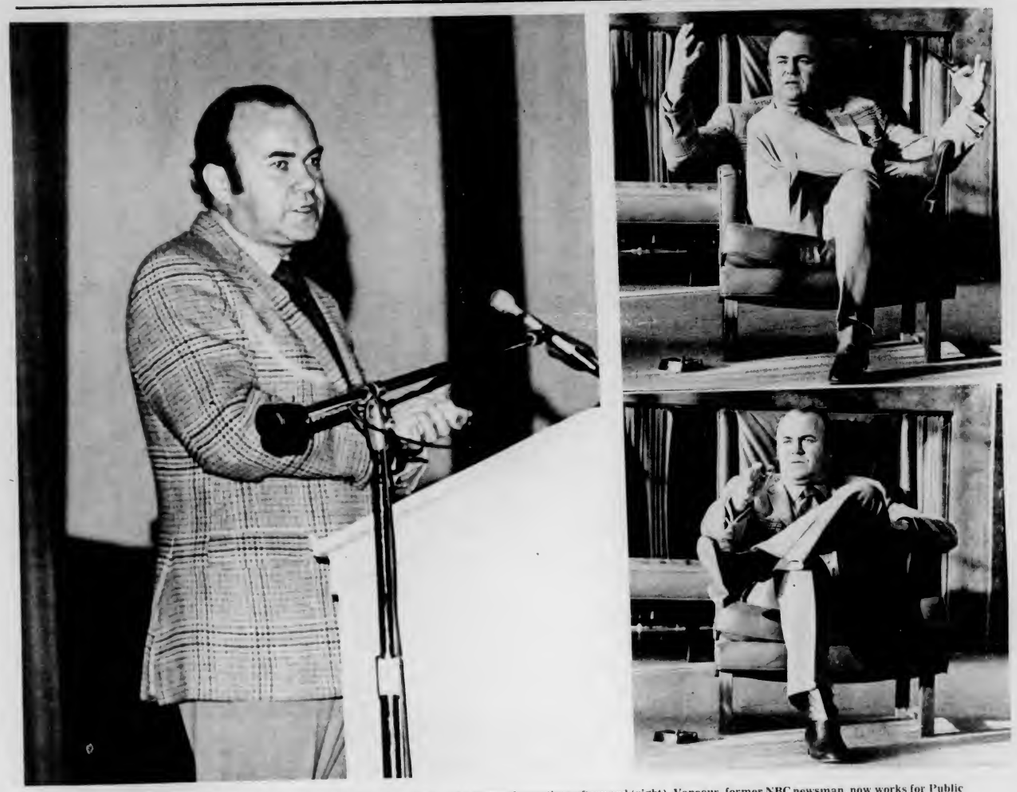
Continued on Page 13a

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather
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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1971



Sander Vanocur spoke before an audience of 400 Saturday (left) and answered questions afterward (right). Vanocur, former NBC newsman, now works for Public Broadcasting. In his speech, he stressed the importance of domestic issues.

Sander Vanocur:

'Domestic Issues Are Most Important'

BY BOB CALLAHAN
AND JAN AUMAN

Stressing that the media must become concerned with reality in the upcoming Presidential campaign, veteran broadcaster Sander Vanocur called for more coverage of the issues that directly affect the people and less coverage of the campaigning of Presidential hopefuls. Vanocur spoke before an audience of 400 Saturday evening at the Student Union Ballroom.

Vanocur, who resigned from NBC earlier this year to work in Public Broadcasting, said, "There is a great deal on the minds of the people...it is evident that people are more concerned about the substructure of politics." In speaking about the substructure of politics, Vanocur means the issues which most directly affect the lives of the American people.

The former White House Correspondent said that crime in the streets, pollution, and unemployment were the real problems faced by the people. He discounted the Russians and Chinese as posing any threat.

Vanocur said that people can't relate as well to issues such as foreign affairs that seem distant. But that they can relate to the domestic issues.

In emphasizing his point, Vanocur said, "When I walk down the street late at night, I don't worry about a Russian missile sneaking up and mugging me," and "I don't lie awake at night wondering whether Chairman Mao, red book in hand, will break into my house and steal my television set."

According to Vanocur, the media has to deal with "sociological reporting." "They have to talk to people and get to know what the people are thinking."

He called for less focus on the attitudes of the politicians and said that it is the duty of the media to try to avoid being a "transmission belt for established authority."

Vanocur urged those listening to work within the system as a means of effecting change. "We simply have no other way to make the system work," he said.

Vanocur pointed out that citizens should start paying attention to people in local political office. "By thinking small, none of us are entirely powerless," he said.

In a question period after delivering his prepared speech, Vanocur said that he thinks that there is a definite move away from the two party system. "We may be entering an era of multiple parties," he said.

When asked what the chances of Nixon's re-election were Vanocur replied, "President Nixon appears to be in very good shape right now, but I can't predict the outcome with any accuracy."

As for New York Mayor John Lindsay, he feels that his chances aren't too good. "I've lived in New York for a while," he said.

Vanocur discredited the belief that a campaign could be won through the media. He thinks that the American People are looking for "Charisma of non-charisma" in the candidates for the upcoming Presidential election in 1972.

Earlier in the day, Vanocur held a seminar in which questions were asked about his relationship with NBC and the control of government over the media.

On The Inside:

- SW Sex Survey — *See page two*
- Photo Essay — *See page eight*
- India-Pakistan — *See page four*



Diane Meltzer working on silvercraft that she sold at Sunday afternoon's Orchard Hill Bazaar. The Bazaar was sponsored by Apple Corps, Orchard Hill's social and cultural group. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

SW Sex Survey Planned

"What do college students really think about their dorms? What double standards about sex exists among men and women? Are dorms in Southwest viable places to live? What is the learning environment in a UMass dormitory?"

These are the questions that are currently perplexing Bill Laramee and Dave Hoffman in their attempt this week to learn more about the way freshmen living in Southwest see the place they call home.

They call their research study, being done for Dr. Robert Gage, Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, "Project FLAVER." The acronym stands for Freshmen Longitudinal Attitudes-Values-Environments Research.

Beginning tonight in six dorms--Patterson Pierpont (Project 10), John Adams Lower and Middle (T-5 Experiment), Coolidge Middle, Kennedy Lower and Middle, and Washington Lower--counselors will distribute survey forms dealing with attitudes towards dormitory life as well as feelings and knowledge about sex.

"Because some of the questions about sex attitudes are very personal, and ideas about the dorms might be controversial," T-5 project director Laramee said, "all responses will be completely anonymous." Only results in general terms will be made public.

Hoffman, the assistant director of Project 10, added, "The people who make future decisions about what sorts of experiments will be encouraged to remake the environment of dorm living solid information, that's clear."

Both Laramee and Hoffman, doctoral students in higher education, see their study, being done with the collaboration of Dr Harry Schumer (Psychology), as necessary data in the reform of living conditions in the dormitories.

The survey should take about one hour, and can be done either tonight or Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. "We hope people in the dorms will be able to find the time, in between term papers and tests, to fill out the questionnaires," Laramee said.

About 1000 students are expected to participate, including several hundred freshmen in Psych. 101. The survey is part of a national study. It began in the attempts, both in Project 10 and T-5, to evaluate the impact of college life upon freshmen.

Hospital Raises Controversy

Unless the governor or secretary of human resources intervenes, the state Dept. of Public Health apparently will not review the need for the controversial $55-$70 million teaching hospital of the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

This will probably mean, according to Dr. Meyer Herman, director of the health department's Bureau of Resource Development, that the four existing Worcester hospitals will have to cancel their plans for modernization, expansion and new construction for the indefinite future--since the new 400-bed hospital will more than satisfy all projected needs for the Worcester area for years to come.

The proposed teaching hospital has been widely criticized as an unnecessary addition to the medical facilities of the Worcester area.

According to the department's figures, Worcester already has 7.4 general hospital beds per 1000 population, compared with a statewide average of 4.6 beds per thousand

In addition, the UMass hospital would add another obstetrical service to Worcester's four existing maternity units and another radiation therapy center to the three existing super-voltage radiotherapy installations there.

Because of these figures and Worcester's stable population, construction of the UMass hospital "may lead to closures of one or more Worcester hospitals eventually—and presumably it would," said Peter Hiam, the department official in charge of implementing the state's new emergency authority to curb all unnecessary hospital and nursing home construction.

Nevertheless, Hiam has decided not to apply the new authority to the UMass hospital case, because he feels it was not the Legislature's intent to have the department review the need for the facility.

But Hiam said he intends to make clear to the four existing Worcester hospitals the profound impact the UMass facility will have on their future.

"Since we apparently have no control over the UMass hospital," Hiam explained yesterday in an interview, "all new projects in the Worcester area will have to be measured against the impending reality of the teaching hospital.

"We will not permit existing institutions to modernize, expand or change services if that need would be met by the UMass hospital," Hiam declared.

The health department's decision not to press the UMass case follows a non-binding opinion from the state attorney general's office that the department's new authority does not apply to the UMass facility.

The opinion of Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter H. Mayo III was in response to a request from UMass President Robert Wood to answer whether the state's new "certification of need" legislation extended to a review of the need for the new hospital.

"The opening of a teaching hospital for the UMass medical school as rapidly as possible is essential if the school is to fulfill its promise in recruiting a first-quality clinical faculty," Wood argued.

On the other hand, some health department staff, planners and Worcester hospital administrators have argued that the city does not need another major hospital and that one or more of the existing hospitals could serve as a teaching hospital for the new medical school.

Reprinted from the Boston Globe

No Tuition Rise Expected

Despite increasing pressures to raise tuition in state operated institutions of higher learning, Rep. Edward A. McColgan, D-Northampton, said Wednesday he does not believe the legislature will increase tuition rates in 1972.

McColgan, a member of the joint legislative committee on education, said his committee has consistently opposed raising the $200 a year tuition in community colleges, state colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

"I don't foresee any change in attitude on the committee, despite the large number of bills filed to increase tuitions," Rep. McColgan said.

The two term legislator, a former faculty member at Westfield State College, was in Greenfield to tour Greenfield Community College facilities and to talk to more than 150 Hampshire County area students attending the local institution. During the tour, he met with members of the GCC faculty, administration and student governments.

"The education committee has hired research assistants to study the entire question of tuition at our state institutions," Rep. McColgan said. "Philosophically, I am in favor of doing away with all tuition charges but, realistically, this is not going to happen, at least in the foreseeable future."

(Reprinted from the Greenfield Recorder)

If Grades Affect You

Tomorrow's Daily Collegian will include a questionnaire on grading systems and their affects, prepared by the School of Education.

The questionnaire is part of the School of Ed's efforts to prepare a report for the Faculty Senate on its own pass/fail grading and to deal in some depth with the problems raised by grades and grading systems in general.

According to School of Education sponsors, "The questionnaire is designed to shed light on such questions as: What is the relation between grades and learning?; What are the purposes of a grading system? and What grading system best serves the needs of students?"

The questionnaire is being carried by the Daily Collegian as a public service and in the interest of everyone who has ever worried about a grade.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Cronin Named Secretary Of Education

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

Governor Sargent named Joseph M. Cronin as the new Secretary of Education of Massachusetts Friday. Cronin is presently Associate Dean of the Harvard School of Education. The appointment is the last position to be filled by Sargent in the state's government reorganization.

Sargent said of Cronin, "I have great confidence in his ability to step in immediately and give me essential policy and budgeting counsel."

The governor has been looking for the last six months for someone to fill the position, during which time there were occasional reports of an announcement "within a few weeks."

Acting Chancellor of UMass Randolph Bromery, had been considered for the position until he withdrew his name on October 14.

In making the announcement the governor said Cronin would be facing such questions as funding for secondary and elementary schools, the conditions of parochial schools, racial imbalance and the financial plight of the states colleges and universities.

At a news conference Friday, Cronin said of the state's busing policy that "400,000 children in this state are bused everyday," and that he was a "strong supporter of the METCO program," a voluntary busing program now in operation in several Massachusetts communities. He said that busing wasn't the only answer to the school intergration problem, but "it was a means to an end."

Others considered for the job, besides Bromery, who were either eliminated or turned it down were Richard Graham of Washington, head of the career training program, ACTION; Boston University Dean Stephen Trachtenberg; and John Lawson a superintendent of schools in Ohio. Also considered were Theodore Sizer, who recently announced his resignation as Dean of the Harvard School of Education; and Franklin Patterson, former president of Hampshire College in South Amherst.

The office of secretary of education will for the first time put an administrator over the sprawling state education agencies; the State Board of Education and State Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan, the UMass Board of Trustees and UMass President Robert Wood, the trustees of state colleges and community colleges.

At his news conference Cronin said that as a result of a California court decision on use of the local property tax to finance public school education, Massachusetts "may be forced to look at 100 percent" state financing of public education. At that point Sargent interrupted saying that he "has a personal feeling that there is no possible way" the states in the country could assume the full cost of education "and also assume the full welfare load."

Concerning parochial schools, Cronin said that as of now, no means has been found for the state to furnish aid to them. He added that the state should be prepared to aid the towns and cities as they are forced to absorb the students from the closing parochial schools by purchasing the abandoned buildings.

Cronin, who has been active in Democratic political circles, a year ago completed a study of the Boston Public schools.

He had been strongly considered for the presidency of Boston State College but lost to Kermit Morrissey. He was a member of the Massachusetts Task Force on Racial Imbalance in 1966 and chairman of the State Task Force on Education in 1969.

He joined the Harvard faculty in 1965 after receiving a doctorate in education from Stanford. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1956 and received a master of arts in education from Harvard.

Robin Morgan To Speak



ROBIN MORGAN

Robin Morgan, a full-fledged feminist and a leading voice in the women's liberation movement, will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

She is the editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful", an anthology of women's liberation writings. She is also a poet and a frequent contributor to the underground press.

Robin Morgan has been actively involved in the feminist movement since 1967. She was the organizer of the first Miss America Pageant protest; co-founder of WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell); member of the collective of women who seized and took over RAT (a well-known underground radical newspaper) and worked in the RAT Collective for a year, putting out a women's newspaper.

Ms. Morgan was fired from her job in a book publishing house for "union organizing and radical feminism," and was arrested in the Grove Press seizure and occupation of executive offices by women demanding that the millions of dollars earned from pornographic books that degrade women go to set up day-care centers.

NEW AFRICA HOUSE PRESENTS:

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DR. FRED TURNER:
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Part I: Mon., Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Part II: Wed., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

PAUL KAPLAN:
"Images of Africans in European Art"

Part I: Tues., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Part II: Thurs., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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100 At Vigil Despite Rain

By JAN AUMAN

Cold, drizzly weather reduced the expected turnout at Thursday night's vigil on the Amherst Common conducted by the Western Massachusetts Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Although leaders of the rally had anticipated a crowd of 300 to 400, it was estimated that only 100 people actually attended.

Most stood in the rain, while others remained in nearby cars with their windows rolled down to hear the speakers.

Rabbi Jordan Offsayer of Springfield, Father Joseph Quigly from the Newman Center, Reverend Richard Koenig of the Amherst Lutheran Church, and Melvin Steinberg, Professor of Physics at Smith College were among those who spoke at the rally.

Approximately 20 people, mainly students, stayed in a tent pitched on the common until 10 a.m. Friday.

During the night, workshops were held which discussed Jewish life in the Soviet Union and the oppression Soviet Jews.



PROFESSOR W.W. GIBSON

Happiness Is Gibson Elected

Prof. William Walker Gibson of UMass has been named president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of English.

A member of the UMass faculty since 1967, Prof. Gibson is the author if several publications, including "Tough, Sweet, and Stuffy: An Essay on Modern American Prose Style," "Persona: A Style Study for Readers and Writers," and "The Limits of Language." He has directed the UMass rhetoric program since 1970.

A lecture will be given Tuesday night at 8:00 in room 917 of the Campus Center on the subject of Ontology.

Ontology is the study of true being, and Being is the key to happiness. Some people think they find it in drugs, others in religions of all kinds and so on. There is a right way, however, according to ontologists. More and more people are finding this right way through the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology.

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In The Nation And The World

Indian Paratroopers Near Dacca

Pakistan Agrees To Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-The United States proposed Sunday night that the U.N. Security Council issue a new appeal for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal in the India-Pakistan conflict.

Ambassador George Bush introduced his resolution at an urgent session of the 15-nation council after declaring that the council must demand immediate compliance with a similar cease-fire call issued last Tuesday by the General Assembly.

The U.S. resolution noted that Pakistan already had accepted the cease-fire appeal.

Indian Foregin Minister Sardar Swaran Singh said his government had taken note of the assembly resoltuion adopted by a vote of 104 to 11, with 10 abstentions.

India declared Sunday night that "there can be a cease-fire and withdrawal of Indian armed forces" if the rulers of Pakistan withdraw their own forces from East Pakistan and reach a peaceful settlement with the insurgent leaders.

The conditions were laid down in a letter from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to Secretary-General U. Thant as the Security Council considered an urgent proposal by the United States for a new cease-fire appeal.

Sardar Swaran Singh, India's foreigh minister, read Mrs. Gandhi's letter after telling the council it was unrealistic to make a further cease-fire effort without first hearing a representative of the Bangla Desh insurgents. The council brushed aside requests for a Bangla Desh hearing at its sessions last weekend.

Singh told the 15-nation council that any "solution to the conflict will have to take into account the views of the government and people of Bengla Desh."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian paratroopers beat off a counterattack and neared Dacca from the north Sunday night while a second Indian column punched toward the beleaguered East Pakistani capital from the east, India claimed.

The chief of the Indian Eastern Command, Maj. Gen. J.F. R. Jacob, said the Indian paratroopers dropped near Dacca Saturday afternoon advanced on the city after repulsing a counterattack during which they killed 23 Pakistani soldiers and took 12 prisoners.

Jacob declined to reveal his troops' exact position but it was believed at headquarters in Calcutta they had battled their way to within 15 miles of Dacca.

Jacob said Pakistani soldiers were surrendering in increasing numbers. But in Rawalpindi a Pakistani spokesman denied this and insisted "our troops continue to hold their own."

Correspondents, unable to visit the battlefront to see for themselves, were unable to reconcile the conflicring claims.

Correspondents in Dacca reported in a pool dispatch, however, that the city was preparing for attack. A total curfew emptied the streets except for trucks ferrying troops to defensive positions around the city, they cabled.

The city is believed defended by about 30,000 troops and Indian military planners believe some Pakistani forces routed in earlier engagements may now be folding back for a last-ditch stand around the capital.

No major fighting was reported along the western front-more than 1,000 miles across India from the battle for East Pakistan. However, Indian spokesmen reported the capture of some Pakistani outposts in the Rajasthan Desert and in Kashmir near Kargil.

A Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi denied an Indian success at Kargil and said the area "is fully under our control." The Pakistan radio also claimed the Indian attacks in the East had been blunted "in many areas."

The mountaintop outposts near Kargil are tactically important because they overlook India'a road linking Srinagar and Leh in the northern section of Indian-controlled Kashmir. These areas were claimed captured by Pakistan during earlier fighting.

In New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi and Kuznetsov were reported to have discussed the U.S. General Assembly resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire. India and the Soviet Union opposed the resolution, and a Soviet veto blocked a similar resolution in the U.N. Security Council.

Indian officials said another item on the agenda in the Indian-Soviet talks was possible Soviet recognition of Bangla Desh, the "Bengal Nation" proclaimed by East Pakistani rebels.

The United News of India news agency quoted informed sources as saying Moscow was unlikely to recognize the secessionist government in the near future.

D.P. Dhar, chairman of India's Foreign Policy Planning Committee, was holding simultaneous talks in Moscow with Soivet officials, Indian spokesmen said.

In Washington, President Nixon called on the U.N. Security Council to try again for a cease-fire resoltuion. Previous attempts have been beaten down by Soviet veto. The White House accused India of "defiance of world opinion."

"With East Pakistan virtually occupied by Indian troops, a continuation of the war would take on increasingly the character of armed attack on the very existence of a member state of the United Nations," the White House statement said.

A nationalized newspaper in Rangoon, Burma-the Guardian--reported 25 low-ranking East Pakistani officials have escaped to Burma by plane and taken refuge in the seaport town of Akyab, close to Chittagong in southern East Pakistan.

In New Delhi, a Foreign Minister spokesman said some of the refugees who fled East Pakistan into India-creating a burden cited by India as a major cause of the war-have begun to return home.

In Brief...

Gandhi Accuses U.S.

NEW DELHI (AP)-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in obvious criticism of the United States, accused "rich allies" Sunday of encouraging Pakistan to stand fast while the East Pakistani conflict grew into all-out war.

Berlin Decision To Be Signed

BONN, Germany (AP)-The West German government said Sunday final signing of the all-German accords on Berlin may take place this week in a drive to start Western preparations for an East-West security conference by next May.

Viet Cong Launch Major Attack

SAIGON (AP)-Viet Cong sappers made their first major attack on U.S. ground troops in 3 1/2 months Sunday, inflicting casualties on half the GIs manning a darkened hill outpost providing security for the big Qui Nhon harbor.

Senate Criticizes Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate critics of President Nixon's Indochina policies plan a last-ditch struggle Monday against temporary foreign aid financing as Congress tries for a quick end to its lengthy session.

Nixon Arrives In Azores

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (AP)-President Nixon arrived here Sunday night for two days of talks with French President Georges Pompidou.

Tunnel Explosion Kills 22

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)-More bodies may yet be found in an underground water tunnel where a massive explosion killed 22 workers Saturday afternoon, authorities said Sunday.

Founder of NBC Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-David Sarnoff, an immigrant messenger boy who became founder of the National Broadcasting Co. and head of the giant RCA Corp., died Sunday at his home here after a long illness. He was 80.



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ATTENTION

All RSO Groups & Activities

All groups currently operating under constitutions granted by the Student Government Association (Student Senate) are required to fill out the form below. Those groups which should fill out the form include all RSO's, Activities, recent Executive Orders, and those groups who wish to apply for such status. These forms are to be returned no later than TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971, to the address below.

RETURN TO
Wm. Spinn
Govt. Affairs Comm.
Student Senate
RSO 801
Campus Center

RSO Registration Form

Name of Group _____ RSO# _____
REPRESENTATIVE _____
Rep's Add. _____ Ph.# _____
(check appropriate item)
Constituted _____ Exec. Order _____
New Group _____ Area Govt. _____ Dorm _____

FAILURE TO FILE THIS FORM WILL RESULT IN LOSS OF RSO STATUS

Stans Financial Interests Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)-Shortly after Maurice H. Stans took office as secretary of Commerce, the private foundation he controls acquired a financial interest in a Thailand paper company which benefits directly from U.S. government money and management assistance.

In answer to a question from The Associate Press, Stans dismissed the $24,302 investment in Siam Kraft Paper Co. as a "very minor interest."

Despite direct U.S. aid to the company, said Stans, "there is nothing whatsoever in this situation that could conceivably involve conflict of interest for me."

Stans said he got no income from the foundation, which he heads as president, and couldn't conceive of any tax breaks commonly available to those who control foundations.

Disclosure of the foundation's involvement in the Siam Kraft Paper Co. is the second time this year that questions have been raised about Stan's financial holdings.

In February it was disclosed that he held a $318,000 interest in a Penn Central subsidiary at the time the Commerce Department was involved in secret efforts to save the railroad from backruptcy. Stans replied that he had disqualified himself from those efforts after attending one high-level meeting.

The Stans Foundation acquired its interest in Siam Kraft from another Nixon administration appointee, Henry Kearns, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Kearns, who was a partner with Stans in a separate Thai venture at the time they both took office, founded the paper company in 1965 with the help of a $14-million loan from the Export-Import Bank.

In March 1969, Kearns told the Senate Banking Committee that, if confirmed as Export-Import Bank president, he would put his Siam Kraft holdings-worth about $750,000 then-into a blind trust and divorce himself from any efforts by the bank to save the shaky firm.

The Export-Import Bank recently extended Siam Kraft's deadline for repayment of the $14-million loan from 1976 to 1993, and has provided other assistance, but Don Bostwick, the bank's executive vice president, said Kearns "is and will continue to be totally disassociated with Siam Kraft Paper."

Kearns himself declined to be interviewed.

While Stans put most of his personal holdings in a blind trust, he has retained direct control of his foundation whose net worth, according to tax returns, increased from $501,000 in 1962 to $1.39 million by the end of 1970. There was a $319,514 increase in 1970 alone.

In replying to written questions, Stans said "I have had no transactions with the foundation for years." But the foundation's latest tax returns, for 1969 and 1970, list him as devoting part-time to its operation.

In a 1969 letter notifying the Senate Commerce Committee that he was placing all personal financial holdings into a blind trust, "to avoid circumstances which might imply any potential conflict of interest" Stans said also he was terminating all directorships and other relationships except that with the Stans Foundation and certain real estate holdings.

House Banking Committee Experts who directed the committee's long investigation of foundations say Stans could draw a salary anytime he wishes. They also cite other benefits available to those who control foundations, including personal income tax deductions and avoidance of capital gains taxes.

Stans said, however, that "I can't conceive of any tax benefits available to me because of the activities of the Stans Foundation."

One of the Commerce Department's functions is to encourage and assist American businessmen seeking to invest abroad. In Thailand the department has a fulltime trade official and several State Department commercial officers who look out for its interests.

These officials work in the U.S. Embassy office that has been most closely involved with helping Siam Kraft Paper. But John Randolph, head of the Commerce Department at East desk, said that although "our commercial people are familiar with it, they have not been intimately involved."

Randolph said he regularly sees State Department and Export-Import Bank cables concerning Siam Kraft, but he said he has never been given any special instructions about the company.

"I have never discussed its affairs with anyone in the United States government," Stans said.

N. Ireland Senator Assassinated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Gunmen shot a hardline Protestant senator Sunday night, then wrecked his country mansion with a bomb. His body was buried under tons of rubble.

Sen. John Barnhill, a right-wing member of the Protestant-based Unionist party that rules the British province, was the first member of the Northern Ireland parliment to die in two years of violence that has now resulted in 196 deaths.

His wife said he went to answer the door at their home at Strabane, close to the border with the Irish Republic. She said she heard two shots and found her husband lying near the door with a gunman kneeling at his side. Then a second man helped drag him into the main room, where the attackers planted a gelignite bomb beside his body, she said.

Barnhill, 63 and a senator for 10 years, often had been outspoken in public denunciations of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for its terrorist campaign to overthrow the provincial government.

He was an office holder in the Orange Order, the powerful Freemasonry of Northern Ireland Protestants, and a director of a Londonderry seed firm.

Police said the senator's wife ran for help from the ruins of her home and now was in a hospital under treatment for shock.

William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, denounced bombers and gunmen who have participated in the violence as monsters.

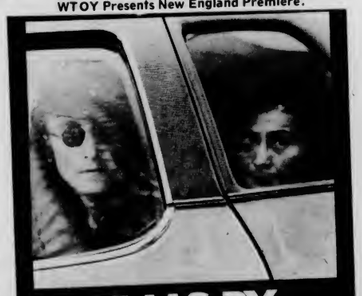
Preaching in St. Patrick's Cathedral at Armagh earlier Sunday, Ireland's ecclesiastical capital, the Belfast-born primate delivered his toughest attack yet on a series of incidents which included the shooting down of a part-time soldier in front of his five children.

THE LEOPARD
By Luchino Visconti's

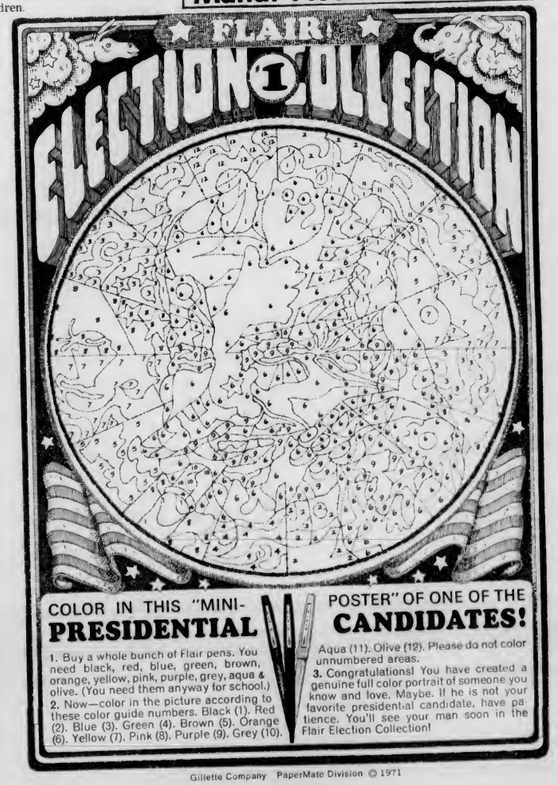


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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your man soon in the Flair Election Collection!

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Wake Up...Cops

Police seem to be trapped into the romantic image of themselves carrying out precision raids at unnatural hours of the day. The mass drug arrests of last Spring occurred between 1:30 and 5:00 a.m. and the recent arrests at around 3:30 a.m. of people who work for Pulp, a local publication, are just two examples of the way which policemen generally conduct their affairs. It would seem that police officials are more interested in the drama of "an early morning police raid" making the early morning news broadcasts and afternoon headlines than in deflating paranoia about law enforcement.

In spite of the fact that University officials have privately asked that the police conduct themselves differently during raids on the University, police will probably continue to rely on large numbers and early morning dramatics. The reasons are obvious. Police get more publicity when they act covertly. Newspapermen and T.V. stations are sometimes tipped off, for publicity reasons, when there is a big raid and the local law enforcement people get some political brownie points.

In future arrests involving the campus, perhaps it would be wiser for the police to simply subpoena those suspects who will stand trial without coercion and be very selective about those who are arrested in the wee hours of the morning.

Brogan's Crisis

By LARRY LADD

Howard O. Brogan's address to the Faculty Senate, on page 7, is the beginning of the radicalization of Dr. Brogan.

His address was remarkably similar to speeches made by angry students over the last ten years. The rhetorical style is full of phrases such as "We must stick together," "a dog racing after the artificial publication rabbit," and "rankest paternalism." A few years ago, he would have denounced such words as irrational and childish.

His last sentence in the edited version sums up his sentiment: "If it seems unfortunate to assume an adversary relationship, we can in justification only point to our failure to achieve our objectives in any other way." It sounds like Mark Rudd justifying the Columbia takeover! After years of being told to work within the system because it is your friend, repeated failures and frustrations require radical solutions!

Why has this happened? Because Dr. Brogan wants to have a voice in decisions that affect his life and future. He is experiencing the powerlessness that we as students experience consistently within the university.

This may be the reason that he no longer regards the university as the exclusive jurisdiction of the faculty. Throughout his text, he talks about "faculty and students" as the university. Although his notions of student voice and the importance of tenure are still rigid, he has made the first and most difficult move: he has peeked out of the ivory tower.

But the most surprising revelation lies in his description of the campus-system controversy as a "conflict of interest." If he meant what he said, then he may no longer even believe in the ivory tower.

One of the most stubborn academic myths is the belief that the university's foundation rests on rationality and objectivity. Campus politicians, in sustaining that myth, have referred to the campus-system controversy with lofty "statements of principle" and asked for dialogue about those principles. Inherent is the assumption that by reasoning together we can come to a solution amicable to both sides.

Of course, rational dialogue cannot take place between two parties who hold unequal shares of power. What is rational to the holder of power is fundamentally irrational to those who are denied power. Black people have experienced this phenomena most acutely, but students have also found it true. In the final analysis, all such conflicts are over power and interest, not principle.

At the moment, all power rest in the trustees, who have the authority to delegate it to others and to consult with others about its use. Dr. Brogan is upset because the campus has no real voice in university policy. It seems rational to him that it should. It seems rational to President Wood that it should not. At the moment, it seems rational to Dr. Brogan that students should have no real voice in academic policies. To students, that is not rational at all.

If Howard O. Brogan can understand that connection, then he is a radical in a three piece suit.

Don Glickstein

The Future UMass and Yurts

If half of the recommendations of the Future University Committee are implemented, the University of Massachusetts--Boston, Worcester, and Amherst--will become one of the greatest universities in the Country.

For the first time, UMass would step down from its ivory towers and acknowledge that it exists because of all the people of the Commonwealth, not despite of them. It would acknowledge its responsibility for direct action and interaction with the cities and the farms, the dispossessed and the affluent.

Financial aid would supplement a more realisitic and flexible admissions procedure to insure that no one would be turned away from higher education because of poverty or an inferior high school education.

The City of Boston would become a laboratory for urban change and development. Students on the Boston campus would be forced to see the world beyond the neck at Columbia Point.

Realizing that the University has become the place where the Commonwealth's youth seek not only academic knowledge, but knowledge of self, the freshman year of every student would be restructured so as to bombard them with new experiences, alternatives, and responsibilities.



The upperclass years would have a strong emphasis on responsibility in an urban, atomic age. Interdisciplinary, individualized, off-campus, and public service programs would be encouraged.

Jobs would be fitted for each faculty member, rather than having the faculty fitted for the jobs. A University professoriate would be established to insure that those faculty who wish to teach will not be penalized for it.

Teaching would be nurtured on the graduate level, as well as with the tenured faculty.

Few revolutions have remembered the old. The future University would provide for an expansion of continuing education, not only with its degree programs, but with extension work.

President Robert Wood is not the most popular man on the Amherst campus. But he wants to make the University a new kind of university, one oriented toward people first, rather than ideas. Wood wants to make the University a great University in five years. The Report of the Future University of Massachusetts clearly will be the revolutionary tract to guide Wood in his quest.

*****

One of the educations that may emerge in the Future University can be seen in Southwest, behind Pierpont House.

Designed by Bill Coperthwaite, an environmental consultant for the Residential College and a faculty member of Project 10, a red-roofed yurt is rapidly becoming part of the landscape.

Unlike the fragile domes of Free University years, yurts are more than a symbol. Adapted from Mongolian dwellings made of poles and felt, and infused with modern technology, yurts are examples of what can happen when two different cultures get together. In the cast of Southwest, the yurt will be used as a warming house for a skating rink.

The point of the thing is not yurts for the sake of yurts. Coperthwaite feels that Americans can learn something from other cultures. It's not enough, he says, to travel to Ouagadougou or Alaska or Kabul for the experience. Students are obligated to learn directly from diverse people and apply what they learn to help their own communities.

The yurt is an example of a cross-cultural learning. Here, in the Northeast, it can be used for a cheap, alternative living environment, a swimming pool, or in the UMass case, a warming hut. It can also be used as a shelter for students visiting other cultures, for it is easy and inexpensive to build. A yurt can make corner-conscious Americans aware of the possibilities of round space. And the round space of the Southwest yurt, observors have noted, would even make a fine seminar room.

In the future, Coperthwaite hopes to accompany groups of UMass students to disparate places to learn from other people. It's a form of public service off-campus learning that has never before happened in this University. It builds self-respect in the minds of white man-burdened third world people who will, for the first time since Marco Polo be thanked and respected for their minds and heritages. An important aspect of Coperthwaite's two-way learning is the publication and dissemination of what his students learn.

The implications of the yurt-man's questionings are important. Old urban cultures in Mesopotamia and China may hold the key to solving our own urban problems. Although the yurt is unsuited as an urban dwelling, buildings developed from other life-styles may be a solution to the housing shortages in the cities. By exchanging what we know with others, we would be repaying part of the debt we owe to civilizations we have borrowed from and plundered.

Coperthwiate doesn't like to opt for protesting. It's too easy, he explains. "You can stop the war in Viet Nam, but if you don't get at what's causing the violence, you'll have a war again and again."

The yurt, obviously, is not going to be the panacea for what ails American education. But it is an attempt, and as Bill Coperthwaite says, "Mainly, we need people to search."

Art Buchwald

More Deviousness

WASHINGTON--The recent congressional fight over public financing of the presidential campaign has been resolved. Nothing will be changed for the upcoming election. This goes along with the Republican game plan for 1972.

The strategy was revealed to me by a relative of an official high in government circles.

"The Republicans," he told me, "will be the only ones on the ballot in 1972."

"How can you say that?" I asked.

"I have it from my cousin who has been working on the GOP strategy for the last three years. This is what will take place next summer:

"The Democrats are going to show up for their convention in Miami in July of next year. The polls will indicate Muskie slightly ahead, but McGovern, Jackson and Teddy Kennedy all will be in the running. If any of them throw their support to another candidate, the tide could be reversed."

"All right," I said.

"Now everyone, as I said, will be in Miami and suddenly a flunky in each candidate's suite will pick up a phone to order ice and soda water and glasses."

"Get on with it, for heaven's sakes!"

"The phones will be dead."

"What?"

"The phones will be dead. No one at the Democratic convention will be able to make a telephone call."

"Why not?"

"Because," my informant replied, "the Democrats haven't paid their telephone bill."

"How much do they owe?"

"One million, nine hundred thirty-three thousand dollars and twenty-five cents. The phone company will refuse to allow anyone in Miami Beach to make even so much as a room-service call until the entire bill is paid."

"But you can't have a political convention without room service," I cried.

"You bet your sweet Ay Tee and Tee you can't. And you can't have a political convention if deals can't be made on the phone and delegates can't keep in touch with their bosses, and the press has no way of reporting their news to the world. No telephones, no Democratic nominee in '72."

"Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me that the phone company is going to decide if we have a one- or two-party system in this country?"

"Why not the phone company?" my man asked. "This nation was founded on one principle--and that is that everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or religion, must pay his telephone bill.

"President Nixon knows that there is no way the Democrats can come up with the $1,933,000.25 for their phone debt."

"Why, that's more devious than the Republican Southern strategy," I said.

"It is not devious at all," my friend said. "The President is very sincere about his objections to the public financing presidential campaigns. He believes you can always start another political party in this country, but where on earth is the United States going to find another phone company?"

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Letters To The Editor

Aggie Pollution

To the Editor:

In the December 3, 1971 issue of the Daily Collegian, your Don Glickstein wrote an article on "Spewing Smoke Sparks Spat". In the article, Mr. Edward R. Gilbert, chief engineer of the power plant, shows his ignorance by saying, "I firmly believe that the Amherst air is more threatened by surrounding farmers spreading chemicals and dust on windy days than by the pollution that is emitted from the University of Masschusetts physical plant."

The farmer long ago recognized that when one uses the environement, changes come about, some beneficial some harmful. To correct some of the harmful changes, they cover the field with a winter cover crop to hold down dust in the spring. They have granularized fertilizers to stop the dust when spreading it. They have decreased the pressure on their spray equipment to cut down the drift. They have stopped outdoor burning except where the burning is part of the normal production practice. These are just some of the things the farmer is doing to keep the air clean not only around Amherst but the whole nation. As for Amherst, I should know for, I was born, grew up and still live in Whately, just across the river from Amherst.

It is apparent that Mr. Gilbert knowns as much about agriculture as I do about making power.

Myron A. Maiewski
Assistant Commissioner
State Department of Agriculture

Montague's DPW

To the Editor:

The DPW of the Commonwealth plans to tear apart the flood plain in the town of Montague and use it, not as a regional landfill disposal area, but as a disposal area for Boston, a hundred miles to the east. This vast dome of about fourteen hundred acres is a sand and gravel dome overlyaing the water supply for the vast area which is the Town of Montague. I am sure that all concerned people are familiar with that area known as the Montague Plains. It is a unique phenomenon deposited eons ago when the vast lake bed filled in. Such a proposal will not only destroy the natural filter for recharge of the subsurface water serving the whole area, but destroy as well the springs serving the Montague fish hatchery, prime source of stocking fish for our statewide Brook trout streams.

May we hear the voices of a disturbed youth? Mr. Water Kostanski of Turners Falls, general chairman for the movement, would welcome support from the powerful tide that is youth.

Contact the Ecology Club; contact Mr. Kostanski and contact your hometown representatives during the holidays and let your voice be heard to protect the heritage of future generations who deserve better than a dispoiled environment forever.

Harold Sears

Round 2: System vs. FacSen

(Editor's Note: The following is a speech by Prof. Howard Brogan before last Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate. The Collegian staff is solely responsible for the editing of his text.)

We now surely recognize that unsatisfactory relations exist between the Senate, on the one hand, and the Systems Office, backed by the Board, on the other.

An early warning was the decision of Pres. Wood to split control of the labor center program and move the extension part to Boston, ninety miles from the academic part. Members of the advisory committee of that program were opposed to this move on the grounds that the academic program should not be divided from its practicum. For this reason and because of the arbitrariness of a decision made without consulting them, several members resigned.

A number of committees have been formulating a plan for the future of the University. These committees were established by the Systems Office, without consultation with faculty or student senates. A similar study of the future of the whole system of higher education in the Commonwealth was made without consulting faculty and students on this campus. Apparently the future of the University is primarily a matter for administrators and laymen to discuss and settle, with some assistance from a sprinkling of faculty and students selected by administrators to serve as individuals, in no sense representative of the faculty or student body.

A much more serious example occurred when a conflict of interest between our campus administration and the Systems Office arose, so serious that it resulted in the resignation of Chancellor Tippo. Our Faculty Senate, in conjunction with the two student senates, then set up a Committee of Concern, and all three senates approved a series of requests which this Committee prepared for presentation to the Board. Included was a request that the Board not proceed to change the administration of this campus without consulting faculty and students. This request was nullified by the Board's accepting Dr. Tippo's resignation and appointing an Acting Chancellor.

The response of the Board to the Committee's series of requests was unfavorable to the point of hostility. Since no reply to any of these requests was forthcoming at that time, the faculty and student senates asked the Board to meet on this campus to discuss them; and, after once refusing, the Board agreed. However, no reply was given to any of these requests at this second meeting, nor was any promised in the near future.

Meanwhile, the issues in dispute are apparently being determined by the Systems Office without paying attention to the principles suggested by the Committee of Concern for determining them. These issues include the degree of autonomy to be permitted to this campus, and, in that connection, the disposition of large sums of the discretionary money which has been of vital importance to the development and maintenance of programs.

The latest example of failure to consult the faculty of this campus is the memorandum from Pres. Wood, as interpreted by Provost Gluckstern, in which a policy of drastically tightening up on the granting of tenure is handed down from on high. In spite of all the promises made to us in the past that this was not to become one of those campuses on which the faculty members would be forced to compete with each other in that abominable "up or out" system, this very step is now announced as if it were a fait accompli.

Provost Gluckstern has since assured us that neither his memorandum nor the President's mean what they seem to mean. There is to be no change for now. Change is to occur, but only several years from now. However, the change is to come; and it has been announced, without consulting us, by the Systems Office.

Many of us may be tempted not to worry. We have tenure. But can we really rest easy if we permit our untenured colleagues to be thrown to the wolves for our sake? Pres. Wood has established a group to study tenure, again without consulting us; and is there anybody here so naive as to suppose that the intention is to strengthen tenure? There is a nationwide attack on tenure. Such an attack has unfortunately been invited by some of our more activisft student and faculty members, who, in their zeal to eliminate so-called "dead wood," have overlooked the fact that administrators, board of trustees, alumni, and outside pressure groups have a very unidealistic view of just what sort of faculty members should be eliminated. The profession found it necessary to fight long and hard for tenure because of gross abuses by authoritarian academic employers. That these abuses nevertheless still exist--as gross as ever--is demonstrated in every issue of the AAUP Bulletin, even if we did not have a much more immediate example to instruct us.

We must stick together, whether we have tenure or not. We must make sure that every member of the staff, tenured or not, is treated with dignity, and an individual worthy of respect, not like a dog racing after the artificial publication rabbit, and it may well turn out to be no less undignified and ultimately irrelevant to race competitively after favorable scores on machine-graded student evaluation sheets.

To sum up the situation, this representative body (the Faculty Senate), along with the student senates, is no longer participating in decision-making at the University level. We are certainly under no illusion that explaining to us what has been done after the fact is in any meaningful sense to be fact is in any meaningful sense to be considered consultation. Nor can we suppose that trusting in the fatherly benevolence of the Board to treat us fairly is at all equivalent to that cooperative working of professional educators with the administration and Board which is the intention of the AAUP Statement on Government of Colleges and Universtities and of the Morris Report.

Let us be frank, it is the rankest paternalism. We really are being treated as children rather than as professional educators vital to the operation of the University.

While we should continue to do what we can to remedy this state of affairs, many of us have begun to suspect that there is little hope of making sufficient progress in time to preserve a reasonable measure of autonomy for this campus and that there is even less hope of achieving an adequate faculty voice in the near future.

This seems to be a problem for all large scale educational enterprises. For this reason, our Commonwealth has given authorization to teachers to organize and to negotiate contracts with their governing boards. If it seems to be unfortunate to assume an adversary relationship, we can in justification only point to our failure to achieve this objective in any other way.

Editorial Points

It's real nice to see the girls and guys from the Campus Center Print Shop again. The shop had been closed for renovations. Well, keep those cards and letters printing on, folks.

*****

Who was that tall, mustached man, wearing a grey University of Oregon sweatshirt, saying "hi" to some gawking kids at the School of Ed? If you guessed Bill Cosby, you would be right.

*****

Has your laundry bill been going up? Must you shed your clothes every day? Isn't it about time to stop smoking cigarettes?

*****

Speaking of cigarettes, the sign on the Five College Mt. Holyoke bus reads "Cigarette Smoking Only". So what else is there?

*****

One of the reasons UMass is known as the Mud Capital of the World is the path between the Campus Center and North Pleasant Street. Apparently, a paved path isn't on Jack Littlefield's planning agenda.

*****

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE WEAK: A special tribute to Dining Commons silverware. You know its dirty when even the supervisors look it over before they put it on their tray.

*****

The proponents of grades have yet to cite any evidence other than their subjective opinion about what they measure.

*****

The ladies at Southwest's Bites and Pieces probably think all rock music sounds the same. It does, really, because there's no treble in the B & P juke box, only a rumbling bass.

*****

You know it's that time of year when even the studies turn into studies on even the second floor of dorms that supposedly never study.

No Answer, Ma Bell

By WALTER G. CRONIN
EDITORIAL STAFF

About two weeks ago Elise Strickland wrote an article to the Editor pointing out how she had been "ripped off" by the University concerning the sale of Student Directory supplements. She questioned the practice of the sale of the Directories at the Campus Center bookstore. Her point brings up a few more.

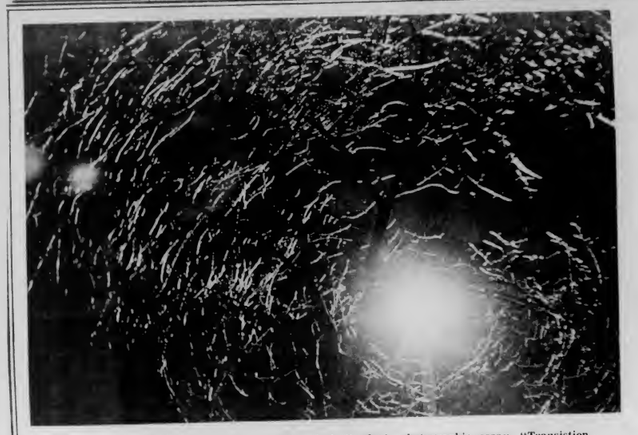
Any off-campus student who elects telephone service is issued, besides the monthly bill, an area directory, which is, for this locality, the Northampton-Amherst area. So far no problems. But, however, the University is also in this area, and the Telephone Company does not issue this to local off-campus students. The only outlet for the Student Directory is the Campus Bookstore. And, as Elise and others have found out, this is an expensive outlet.

This leads to the question: "If the University Store is the only distributor, other than those copies delivered to the dormitories, what agency is printing the Directory?" Is it the Telephone Company or the University? If it is the Bell system which is making the publication, why can't it supply the University with enough copies for those students living off-campus who want them? If it is the University which does the printing, is it or the Phone Company bearing the cost? If it is the University printing the Directory, is it in the education business or the Telephone business?

A valuable asset to having telephone service is the ability to establish a credit rating with the Telphone Company. By this process, if you pay the bill regularly and on time, you become, in essence, a preferred customer. This is a nice status to attain, as it means that you don't have to deposit $50.00 every time you move to a new apartment. The $50.00 is returned after six months, but how many can afford to put out that money all the time?

The student living on campus is denied the opportunity to establish a credit rating. For example, if you lived in the dormitories for two years, paid your phone bills regularly, moved off into an apartment and wanted to establish phone service, the Telephone Company would still demand $50.00 deposit. And you ask: Why? Well, the Phone Company will reply: "We send the bill to the room, and not to the individuals in those rooms." What they are saying is that the room is establishing credit! And then to top it all off, both you and your roommate receive the final bill, sometime in the summer. How is the Telephone Company billing a room, when it has both names to collect that last month of the semester? And moreover, what guaranty do the two roommates have that if both pay, the Telephone Company will refund on the double payment?





This is one of the 40 prints which comprise Josh Gordon's photographic essay, "Transistion Generation". It can be seen this week in the Student Union. (Photo by Josh Gordon.)

Photo Essay On Display

The prints of Josh Gordon, a UMass student photographer, will be up in the Student Union South Corridor (opposite the bus ticket office) for the remainder of the week. The display which is sponsored by C.E.Q. consists of 40 black and white photographs compiled into a "photographic essay".

Viewing it looks and reads like a story from a picture magazine. The display is entitled "The Transition Generation" and is meant to be a comment on the new generation and its environment.

Josh hopes his show involves the viewer more than the classical photo display which is, "a bunch of photos hung on the wall". This new format does have its problems as better than half the people viewing it seem to start at the wrong end of the display and go through it backwards. However some have said that it makes perfectly good sense when read backwards. At any rate, everyone is invited to see this annual visual display.

SMC To Support April 22 Demonstration

The future direction of the anti-war movement in this country was decided upon at the fourth National Peace Action Coalition convention in Cleveland, Ohio, earlier this month. The 1400 people attending agreed to organize mass demonstrations on April 22 in New York City and a west coast city to be determined later.

The convention began Friday night with keynote speakers representing many various organizations.

At Saturday morning plenary sessions, twenty-two proposals were initially presented after which workshops were held to discuss the ideas. Major proposals were determined by at least fifty people's approval by a straw vote. The two most popular proposals were discussed Sunday. A final vote revealed the decision to hold demonstrations in New York City to be the overwhelming choice of the people.

Sunday afternoon, after the convention, the Student Mobilization Committee national steering committee met and ratified the perspective of the mass demonstrations which will be put forward at a national convention tentatively scheduled for the last week in February in New York City.

UMass SMC, which had four members at the convention, will be working in the upcoming months to build support and participation for April 22, despite any pressures from political candidates.

Science Lectures This Week

The Departments of Physics and Astronomy will present the 7th Commonwealth Lecture Series "Physics and Biology", starting this evening at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124.

The lecture series will be presented by Dr. E. Pollard of the Biophysics Dept. at Penn. State.

The lectures are as follows:

Dec. 13th "Radiation in cells and people"

Dec. 14th "Physics of bacterial cells"

Dec. 15th "Life sciences, a branch of physics?"

All will be presented in Hasbrouck Rm. 124 at 8 p.m.

Baha'i Meets Tonight

The Amherst Baha'i Community will hold a public meeting in the Colonial Lounge tonight at 7:30 P.M. in accord with the United Nations' designation of 1971 as the "International Year to Combat Racism."

"Racism", said Mrs. Florence Conway, Chairman of the Amerhest Baha'i Assembly, "is the concern of every individual. Each person must find a way to free his or her mind of the prejudices that cost us all so much in terms of human dignity and justice among men."

Mrs. Nancy Jordan, of Northampton, will speak at the meeting on the Baha'i Faith as an effective means for realizing the goals sets forth by the UN in its plea for an end "once and for all to the shameful phenomenon of racial segregation and discrimination."



Showings at 7:15 and 9:15

We have the area's largest selection of

Jerseys, Knit Tops, Sweaters.

Just Perfect for Christmas

WEAR-HOUSE

dig these gift jeans



Denim Jeans
Corduroy Jeans
Double Knit
Dress Flares

Always the area's largest selection.

Male SLACKS JEANS

WEAR-HOUSE

Open Every Nite Til 9 Until X-mas

3 News from Raccoon (The Youngbloods Label)

High Country

If you thought bluegrass music was for addicts only, you're in for a pleasant surprise with *High Country*, winners in two categories of the Topanga Canyon Old Time Fiddlers Convention, Topanga, California. The Prize-Winning Band *High Country* makes championship music on Raccoon Records.



THE YOUNGBLOODS GOOD AND DUSTY

This is Raccoon Records' finest—The Youngbloods. The lineup of tunes looks like a rock 'n' roll revival, led by some new Youngbloods hits. "Stagger Lee," "That's How Strong My Love Is," "Willie and the Hand Jive," "Let the Good Times Roll" make up the revival part of the album and new songs by Jesse Colin Young, Jefferey Cain and Joe Baucr fill out the LP to make it one of Raccoon's living room studio best.



CRAB TUNES / NOGGINS

This is another fine effort from the Raccoon Bunch and their living room studio. Featured on this album are Joe Bauer and Banana of the Youngbloods. The title of the album is in fact a function of the songs contained therein since *Crabtunes/Noggins* has "Crabtunes" numbers 1-6 and "Noggin Attempts" numbers 1-4.



Distributed for Raccoon by Warner Bros. Records. Also Available on Ampex-Distributed Warner Bros. Tapes.

CCEBS, COP



The first stidents from the CCEBS and COP special educational projects at UMass were initiated into the campus chapter of the national honor society Alpha Lambda Delta this semester.

Left to right, Sharon Turner of 157 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., COP; Sharon Somerville of 13 Orleans Court, Springfield, CCEBS; and Linda Gamble of 4705 Hilltop Dr., San Diego, Cal., COP.

CCEBS, (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) is a program of financial and academic aid for black students from Massachusetts; COP (Career Opportunities Program) is a federally-supported program that brings students to UMass from various parts of the country.

The students are in a group of 62 initiated this year into Alpha Lambda Delta. Initiation is based on academic excellence during the first semester of the freshman year.

Sylvia Plath Topic Of Smith Lectures

The art of Sylvia Plath will be the subject of a series of three Jacob Ziskind lectures to be held this week at Smith College in Wright Hall Auditorium.

Helen Vendler, professor of English at Boston University will give the first lecture at 5 p.m. tonight. She will speak on "The Poetry of Sylvia Plath."

George Gibian, professor of Russian at Cornell University, will be the second lecturer. He will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, on "Dostoevsky's Theme of the Double and the Works of Sylvia Plath."

The final lecture, at 8 p.m. Thursday, will be given by Smith College Assistant Professor of English, Margaret Shook, who will discuss "The Poet and the College."

Sylvia Plath, American poet and novelist, killed herself in 1963 at the age of 30. Her novel, "The Bell Jar," published and ignored in London just before she died, has sold 80,000 copies since it was issued here last April.

Her last poems, rejected by editorial eminences on both sides of the Atlantic in the last weeks of her life, are now, according the Life Magazine, "the biggest sellers in the field of serious poetry since Dylan Thomas."

Currently the subject of courses on many college campuses, Miss Plath was a 1955 graduate of Smith College.

'Fixer' at Smith

"The Fixer," the final film in the series 'Portraits of a Vanishing Era: Jewish Life in Eastern Europe," will be shown at Smith College at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst Colleges, the film is open to the public.

Taken from the prize winning novel "The Fixer," the film is based on a real-life incident which took place in Russia at the turn of the century. The main character, played by Alan Bates, lives a hard existence in anti-Semitic Kiev during the Czarist era. Embittered, he tries to pass as a non-Jew. When he is discovered he becomes the victim of a frame-up and sent to prison, where he demands a trial to prove his innocence.

Tues., Dec. 14 7:30 p.m. CC169

JUMP

Sport Parachute Club

Slides from NCPL. Champs.

Super Flick — Infor.

Transportation Survey Made

By BOB CALLAHAN

Questionnaires concerning transportation on and off campus will be distributed to dormitories and off-campus housing starting today.

The survey is being conducted by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the Student Senate Transit Service. The results of this survey will help to improve the transportation situation on and off campus.

Robin Morgan

December 14

SUB **8p.m.**

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt engine and front end, new brakes and master cylinder, just tuned up and oil change. $350 firm. 6-5197. tf12-17

60 Opel Rallye fastback, snowtires, 21mpg, radials. Asking $1250. Reg. 527-1528. tf12-21

71 Citroen, 2 cyl, 46mpg. It's a fun-car, asking $1200. Must sell, leaving the country. Call 549-6397. tf12-15

1959 chev., v8 std., good tires, runs well, must sell, $95. Call 665-4766. tf12-13

1965 Porsche 356-c, new brakes, clutch, rebuilt engine, ski-luggage rack, elec. sunroof, 545-0329, Dick Jubinville. tf12-17

'65 Fiat Sta. Wagon, good cond., 300.00; 55 VW sedan, rebl. 150.00, also Halifax double key board Port. Organ, ex., cond. Call 533-9260. tf12-14

1965 Mustang, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country, $450. Call Mike Reynolds 546-1031. tf12-13

'67 Pontiac GTO conv. 4 speed, new tires, snows, tape player, reverb. radio, spare rims, p.s., p.b., top condition. $1275. 253-5847 after 5. tf12-13

64 Comet, 6 cyl. std shift, good running condition, $175. 546-4452. tf12-14

FOR SALE

Original Turkish Sheepskin Coat for a lady, white outside, white fur inside $85. Call Ahmet 6-4210 after 7 p.m. tf12-15

Two matched 12" coaxial speakers, professional quality, like new, $45 each; new 8" TV/AM FM Clock combo $100. Call 256-8432. tf12-15

Moreshi Accordian, 48 stops, also 4" refector telescope. Call 253-3267. tf12-14

1968 tr6 650cc., excellent cond., price negotiable; electric range, excellent cond., 36", $40. Will deliver. Call George 323-7304 eves. tf12-17

Used desk and dresser plus queen size waterbed with frame, cheap. Phone 256-8472 keep trying. tf12-15

One pair of Air Force insulated flight pants, size-34, good for -20 degrees and colder $20. Call 253-2946 Barry. tf12-15

Sale-Dunham's Tyros, Wint. Insul-excel., cond., originals used 1 wk, size 9. Call Brad 549-0058. tf12-14

20-50% off stereo components, all major brands, fully guaranteed. Also! 8 track tapes $2.49. Baker Stereo, Rm. 223. Call Harry or Dave 4-5:30 p.m. Phone 546-6062. tf12-20

62 VW Sunroof, recent head job, kingpins, brake, carb, fuel pump. Starts, runs. Call 586-3495, eves. $200. tf12-14

'65 VW Bug, red, exc.body and mech..nu sno tires, battery, muffler. 53,200 miles, $550 or offer. Must sell. 425 n. Pleas. St., Univ. Apt. No. 104. tf12-15

4 tires-2 snows-new 825x14; Spitfire-brakepads; 8 track stereo tape-deck; call - 549-6316, Afi. 5. tf12-13

Die-hard auto battery. Used 1 mo. $35;-1 suede fringed jacket good condition $40. 546-4547 eves. tf12-15

Pair of Reiker Buckle Boots, size 7m., worn once. Cheap. Call 1-369-4091. tf12-14

Diamond eng. ring and dia. band-deal on either or both. Dia. is 85 points w/bag. You won't find a better deal. Call Jim at 5-0055/549-6394. tf12-15

Tenor Sax, Selmer MKIV, good condition. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr, mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-2140. tfsem

PERSONAL

Male Doct. Cand. seeks relationship with yg. lady who types well and would like to help with his thesis. Please write Box 199, Amherst, Mass. tf12-14

Bonnie, Merry Christmas and look under the pillow of a Lowellite bb. tf12-13

Love you Spoolie Girl-good luck in the future. 12-13

Elliott-Mazel Tevon big achievement. Remember you dared us!! Sweeties. 12-13

FOR RENT

Room and board available in new house on N. Pleasant St., two minute walk from campus. Call Dana 253-9031. tf12-17

3-bedroom house, excellent condition. Skibiski, realtors, Northampton. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 584-3428. tf12-14

Apt to sublet, own rm., kitchen fac., t.v., furnished, center of Amherst, $87/mo. inc util. Avail immed. Call 253-2548 ask for c-9. tf12-14

Female. tf12-13

Townehouse Apt. to share. Female or couple. $76/mo-1, $114/mo-2, available immediately. Call 256-6467. tf12-15

Apt., in Amherst available, immediate, $90 a month, heat and water included. Phone 256-8472, keep trying. tf12-15

Furnished efficiency apt. Available Jan. 15, all electric air cond., includes utilities, $130. Quabbin Village, Belchertown call 323-6376. tf12-17

1-4 F roommates needed for So. Deerfield house. In the woods, own rooms. $55/mo. plus util. Call 665-2265. tf12-15

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm apt., all utilities incl. Married couples only. Avail., Jan 1. Rent $190. Call evenings 665-3218. tf12-17

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen and rec. room in Holyoke, 14 mile from U. of M. All util., ex. phone, much furn., $300 per month. Call 323-7893. tf12-15

Apt. for rent, 1 bedroom apartment, Pulfton Village available Jan. 1. 549-6288. tf12-14

Apitment-Just off Campus, $55 mo. Call 5-7 p.m. 549-0216 Roger or Frank. tf12-13

SKIING

Ski Sugarbush-5 1/2 days, includes lifts, lessons, food and lodging. Jan. 16-21, $87. Call 6-6760 or 6-6857. tf12-13

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, F, to share apt., own room, $80 mo., util inc., 1/2 mile from campus. Call 546-5472. tf12-15

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom apt. Squire Village. Call 665-2605. tf12-15

To share 2 bdrm apt in old hse, 2 firs, dog, frplc, garag, kitchn, lvrm, frnshd, quiet, 3 mi from UMass, Judy, 13 Middle, Hadley 586-3784, keep trying. tf12-16

Rmte to share 2 bdrm. apt., Hobart Lane Amherst, $60/m., all utilities inc. Call 6-7320 or 6-7321. tf12-14

Roommate to share fully frnshd 1 bdrm apt, 1 mi. from campus. Can build 2nd bdrm. Call Paul (eves) 253-2425. tf12-12

Roommate wanted F, to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Female desires room in apartment, very close to Campus. Urgent. Call 253-9431. tf12-13

One or two girls who would be interested in sharing an apart. with another girl around January. Prefer open minded. Call 546-8824. tf12-13

Male wanted to share apt. in Col. Village, $55/mo. sec. semester. Call 256-6681, keep trying. tf12-16

WANTED

Used tropical fish tanks in good condition. Will talk about price. Call 546-9765. tf12-13

Psy research paper, 8 to 10 typed pg., any topic, will pay. Call Sue 253-5875 after 5 p.m. tf12-14

Tall Dirty ole man wants pretty shapely female love slaves for home cooking, booze and me. Nice benefits. Call eve., and wk end. Keep trying 665-2264. tf12-13

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting afternoons while mother goes to class, Jan. 1st thru Spring Semester. 586-3619. tf12-17

APT, WANTED

2 bdr. apt. wanted in Pulfton Village. Call 256-8723 after six or box 468, No. Amherst. tf12-17

LOST

One pair gold wire-rimmed glasses near graduate center. REWARD. Larry 584-7606. tf12-14

"Lost" from Herter Hall-tape cassette and recorder. Keep recorder if you must, but please return cassette to Fine Arts Council office or arrange clandestine through 5-0203, Transfer. tf12-17

Black, white-tipped tail, dog. Companion to 4 year old. See ad elsewhere in paper. Barbara Craven, 665-2448. tf12-13

1 Pickett sld. rule in 65 white Dodge van on Dec 7 in ride from Rt. 9, Amherst Rt. 9 ? 91 Northampton. Please call Rob 584-0743. tf12-14

SERVICES

Flute-clarinet-sax lessons, Jazz and Classical, Call Anoy Flacks 655-8070. tf12-14

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24 hr. service Lang's Photo 253-2140. tfsem

For Rent/Help Wanted

Student to live in second semester. Room and board in exchange for help with children. Near Campus. Call 253-9431. tf12-15

BRUINS HOCKEY

UMass Rowing Assoc. sponsoring raffle for two sets of two Bruins home games, Dec. 26 & Jan 15. See crew members or Coach Faherty in 211 Boyden. tf12-15

APT. WANTED

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included. air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 253-9371 for information. tf12-17

LAW SCHOOL

"Law School—Will I Like It? Can I Make It?" New book by law grad. For prospective law students. Send $2.95. Kroos Press, box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. tf1213

RAFFLE

1st prize: AF Parka 2nd: 5-band radio. Tickets available in CC Concolse $.25 each- 5/$1.00. Proceeds to Bolivood Project. tf12-14

TRAVEL

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-22

Nassau-$149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, Insbruk, deluxe package, London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-1050. tf12-15

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-22

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

ROOM WANTED

Attractive female needs a place to stay for the rest of the semester. Urgent. Will sleep on couch or whatever. Call 584-2661 please. tf12-14

Help: Two males need one large or two bedrooms. Call 549-6660 anytime. tf12-17

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC. Guest speaker Dr. Sydney Lyford will talk on "Dairying in Denmark" All welcome.

ART STUDENTS
Prof. Roskill will hold a presentation entitled "Pop Arts in the 19th Century" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Hall, rm 231.

BLACK CORRIDOR
Any conscientious brothers who wish to move on the Black Corridor in Grayson House (Orchard Hill) next semester, or want to know more about it; please contact John Davis, rm 508, 66985 or Sidney Davis rm 507, 66984 as soon as possible.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 905-909. Members please attend.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB GROUND SCHOOL
Ground school at 7:30 p.m. in CC 162. Test on navigation--bring coputer, plotter, maps (N.Y. sectionals) Will continue on FAR's.

No Ambulance

Contrary to information previously printed in the **Collegian**, UMass does **not** have an ambulance service. It does have a Health Service vehicle which runs between dorms and the infirmary, however.

Dr. Barry Averill, Director of Health Services said that there are three options open to students when they do need the services of an ambulance. They call all Security Police at 52121, off campus (9) 911 for the town ambulance, for which they must pay, or they can call 52671 (Health Services) if in doubt as to what to do.

Health Services recommends that students call the Security Police.

CONCERT
Hound Dog Taylor and His House Rockes--SU Ballroom at 8 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 804. Miss Bauschinger will speak on German theatre. All invited.

OLYMPICS
Film on Olympics shown free of charge. Mon & Tues in the language lab in Herter at 10:15 & 2:30. Model of the 1972 Olympic field in Munich is on display on the 5th floor of Herter.

PSYCH 101
Kathy O'Rourke's sections 060 and 078 (ed systems) will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 in Coolidge 5th floor lounge for a movie.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER
An informal rap on Women's Liberation tonight at 7:30 p.m. Come and join us. Southwest Women's Center, JQA lobby.

S.T. THEATRE
Open call audition for "Peter Pan, or the Rape of Wendy" tonight at 7 p.m. in CC Aud.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Sponsoring a fund raising drive for cerebral palsy on Monday and Tuesday there will be table in the Campus Center.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION
General meeting & movie tonight on Jasper Johns at 6:30 p.m. in CC 804-808, free, all welcome.

STOWE TRIP
Anyone who has signed up or who wants to, to ski Stowe Jan 16-21, please come to our special meetings Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mahar or call Chris in 422 at 5452303 or Carol at 5468129.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Now recruiting new members for 2nd semester. Interested swimmers come to WoPE pool today at 3:30.

WPIRG
The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group will hold orientation classes every Monday night at 7:30 in CC. Next semester it will be offered as a modular credit course.

LOST
Stat 315 notebook, in Goessman Aud, or CC. Desperately needed for finals. Call Diane 65068.

15 meal-meal ticket, somewhere in Southwest. Desperately needed. I'm getting very hungry. Call Richie 67724.

A pair of navy blue driving gloves at the Jonathon Edwards concert last week. Please return to Joan 400 Dickinson, or call 66609.

Fundamentals of Spanish book...on Friday. This is your 2nd chance. Please bring to CC lost & found or call 5466477.

Gold sweater in Machmer on Nov. 9. Call Dave 66235.

FOUND
In cage Thurs. night a girl's pin, initials LLM. Can be claimed at 117 Thatcher or call 64611.

A boy's 1972 UMass ring in Medway, Mass. Contact Marcia Bassett, Crocker Hall, 8739025.

Quicksilver
Happy Hours

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Where versatility is concerned, Gemini has no peer. Natives of this zodical sign adjust, use alternatives, work with material at hand. These persons are quick with a quip, fascinating, up-to-date and exasperating. Some famous persons born under Gemini include Rosalind Russell, Dean Martin and Nancy Sinatra.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Blue chips are down, the game is for high stakes. Means put forth best, concentrated effort. Halfway measures now would be costly, wasteful. Cash flow may be delayed by third party. Do some personal investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than initiate projects. Accent now is on public relations. Those with opposing views have right to express them. Aries individual can aid in creating more appeal, sales. Accept!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach to basic chores now is necessity. Dependents make demands. Frank discussion of needs, desires should be on agenda. Get priorities in order. Don't neglect your own health.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative thinking is order of day. Accent is on maturity, ability to change game plan when necessary. Follow through on hunch. One who aided in past could make reappearance. Be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blocked efforts should not discourage. You tend to attract that upon which you dwell. Know this and respond accordingly. Home, basic values are major points of consideration. A change is in offing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dealings with neighbors, close relatives these are emphasized. One who is argumentative is merely crying for attention. Leave details for another time. Grasp overall picture. Use alternatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gain what you need through perception, exchange of information. Availability depends on your willingness to give as well as to receive. Debts, payments and collections are apt now to be featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle coincides with time for you to move ahead. Stress independence, original approach. Obtain hint from Libra message. Brighten surroundings. Get what you need for greater happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for "the action." What occurs is apt to be low key. Avoid any tendency to be overbearing. You flourish now through quiet, efficient procedures. Eliminate guesswork.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on how you make use of opportunities. There are apt to be numerous chances to improve position. But some friends now tend to be timid. This lack of confidence could prove contagious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Refuse to be discouraged by one who lacks vision. See and perceive your goal; then aim for it. More persons now are favorably impressed. Know this, take advantage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reading, writing and advertising figure prominently. You make gains but they are "stored for future." Means you find out what is needed, where you are going and how to arrive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you often are considered blunt. But, if truth be known, you are frank and revere veracity. In short, you are no hypocrite. You usually say what you mean and mean what you say. In upcoming months you gain in business and personal areas. And, if single, marriage is on horizon.

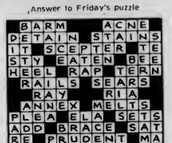
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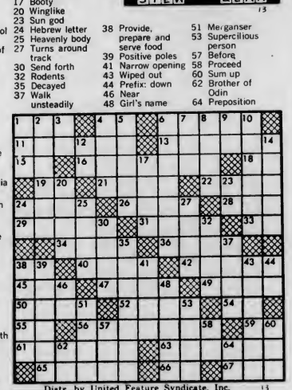
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Music: as written
4 Paid notice
6 Haste
11 Nobleman
13 Christian festival
15 Old pronoun
16 Pointless
18 Symbol for iron
19 Parent (colloq.)
21 Entrance
22 Silkworm
24 Cronies (colloq.)
26 Christmas carol
28 Everyone
29 Growing out of
31 Former Russian ruler
33 Printer's measure
34 Male sheep (pl.)
36 Mast
38 Symbol for calcium
40 Tears
42 Spirited horse
45 Collection of facts
47 Weight of India
49 Withered
50 Small children
52 Electrified particles
54 Note of scale
55 Man's nickname
56 Liquefying
59 A continent (abbr.)
61 Honor
63 Sounded a horn
65 Stitched
66 Hebrew month
67 Unusual

DOWN
1 Secret agent
2 Surgical saw
3 Three-toed sloth
4 Caustic substance
5 Monster
6 Prophetess
7 Dance step
8 Actual being
9 Latin conjunction
10 Befoul
12 A continent (abbr.)
14 Domain
17 Booty
20 Winglike
23 Sun god
24 Hebrew letter
25 Heavenly body
27 Turns around track
30 Send forth
32 Rodents
35 Decayed
37 Walk unsteadily
38 Provide, prepare and serve food
39 Positive poles
41 Narrow opening
43 Wiped out
44 Prefix: down
46 Near
48 Girl's name
51 Merganser
53 Supercilious person
57 Before
58 Proceed
60 Sum up
62 Brother of Odin
64 Preposition

Answer to Friday's puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



WMUA

7:00 pm EVENING NEWS-a complete half hour of news and information.
7:30 pm CAMPUS WEEK IN REVIEW-magazine of the past week's campus news.
8:00 pm UJAMMA DRUM-black programming with jazz, poetry, soul, and information for the black community. (three hours).
11:00 pm LATE NIGHT NEWS-another half hour report with news from the major wire services, and audio network and local reporting by WMUA News.
11:30 pm THE ROD HANSON SHOW-R.J. plays lots of good records til 3:00 a.m.

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JV Pucksters Beaten 10-6

By EMORY ROUNDS
AND BOB CALLAHAN

The Harvard J.V. hockey squad untracked itself early in the second period and swamped the J.V. Redmen with seven unanswered goals on its way to a 10-6 rout over the UMass squad at Orr Rink last Saturday.

"They just skated us right off the ice." UMass Coach Russ Kidd commented after a game which saw scoring spurts from both teams. "I've never seen a team so dominated as we were in the second period."

Harvard drew the first blood of the contest at 12:47 of the first period as Harvard's Thomas beat UMass goalie Chick Rheault. Ten seconds later, however, the Little Redman came back as Dave Keough lifted the puck past Harvard goalie Rose for the tying score.

But Dave Keough was far from finished. A little more than a minute later, at 13:45, Keough assisted Steve Dee for the go-ahead goal as Dee tipped in the puck between Rose's outstretched legs.

The first period scoring ended as the Redman went ahead 3-1. Keough once again earned an assist as he aided Mike Ellis, who slapped the puck in from the point over Rose's right shoulder. UMass was to be denied a further goal in this hard-hitting period as the bell sounded just half a second before the puck landed deep in the Harvard goal.

In the second period UMass was to be denied the scoreboard as Harvard dominated the Redmen. At 1:04, Cowen, assisted by Barry and Watson, beat the Redman to bring Harvard one goal from the tie. The tie did come at 9:56 of the period as Millie stunned Rheault. Then came two quick gaols 25 seconds apart as Harris and Olchouski slipped the black disk in at 11:02 and 11:27.

Harvard enjoyed another scoring spurt, with two goals separated by less than a minute, as Barry connected at 16:28 and Olchouski chalked up his second of the day at 17:16. The scoring was to end at 19:45 as Harvard's Milley concluded the second period shutout, but by then the score was 8-3 in favor of Harvard.

The third period looked as if it was to be a repeat of the second as Harvard's Shea beat Rheault to advance the score 9-3 at 1:31.

However, the Redman discovered some skating room in the next minute, and Ted Flynn drove a breakaway shot into the Harvard goal, assisted by Mike Ellis.

But Harvard bounced back and caught UMass goalie Steve Moran standing at 3:07, and Jahnke pushed in what would be Harvard's last score of the day.

Both teams continued to battle as they did in the first period, looking equally as fast and strong, and at 11:15 Ted Flynn scored on the new Harvard goalie, assisted by Kevin Thompson and Kevin Connors.

Thirty-six seconds later, Tom Casey accounted for the final score of the game with the aid of Ted Flynn and Kevin Connors, as the tally became 10-6.

The J.V. Redman are now 2-1 on the season.

Jets Edge Patriots

NEW YORK (AP)-John Riggins smashed one yard for the tie-breaking touchdown after a fumble recovery by Phil Wise in the third period, leading the New York Jets to a 13-5 victory over New England Sunday in a game marked by the first meeting of Joe Namath and Jim Plunkett.

Wise recovered the fumble t New England's Carl Garrett at th Patriots' five-yard line an returned to the one. Riggins goir the last yard just 25 seconds aft the start of the second half for th touchdown that snapped a 3-3 ti

That proved decisive in the gam between American Footba Conference losers, as neithe Namath nor Plunkett was provide any explosive fi

Namath, the Jets' quar playing his first full gam returning to action, compl seven of 12 passes for 95 yards a had two intercepted. Plunket described by New England Coac John Mazur as "the next Namath, completed 17 of 31 attempts for 17 yards. He had one intercepted.

The only score besides Riggin came on field goals 16 and 42 yard by the Jets' Bobby Howfield and 3 and 47 by Charlie Gogolak.

One of Namath's completion went to Don Maynard, the 660th c Maynard's career. Raymon Berry of Baltimore holds the all time record with 631.

Frosh Rout NU

By FRED ROSENTHAL
By FRED ROSENTHAL

BOSTON-Paced by the hot shooting of center John Murphy (17 points), the UMass freshman hoopsters opened up a close game midway through the first half and went on to soundly beat the Northeastern freshmen, 87-69, at Northeastern on Saturday night. The win was UMass' fourth of the season against no losses.

With Northeastern's forwards getting inside for some easy hoops and guards Bill Rosary and Joe Tavares controlling the tempo of the game, the score remained close for the first 12 minutes. Then with Bill Endicott and Murphy leading the way, the UMass frosh opened up a fifteen point lead at the half.

Early in the second half the UMass frosh put the contest out of reach. Endicott and Tom Gillams scored the first two hoops of the second half. And then after two short jumpers by Rosary sandwiched around a basket by UMass guard Mike Flanagan, Gillams scored five straight points on a three point play and a pretty fast break basket on a feed from Murphy. A basket on a steal by Endicott gave UMass a 24 point lead and the game was all but over.

UMass passed what was supposed to be their toughest test with ease. They played aggressive defense and after some sloppy plays early in the game kept Northeastern's big men outside.

With this game behind them, the Little Redmen will be looking forward to another tough game against a strong University of Connecticut freshman squad on Tuesday at the Cage.

Girl Gymnasts Win Opener

"I was pleased with the team's performance," beamed Coach Kitty Kjeldson after the varsity girls overpowered Southern Connecticut State College Saturday, 93.55 to 71.35. Mrs. Kjeldson said her team did as well as could be expected; and although some routines were not quite ready, and confidence was lacking, the girls showed great promise. Mrs. Kjeldson explained, "Confidence makes a difference in presentation. If the presentation is not good, you don't score." Whether or not the girls felt confident, however, they did an excellent performance in their first official meet of the season.

Coach Kjeldson was particularly pleased with co-captains Betsy East and Margie Combs, and Anne Burmeister-Vexler, who were all overcoming injuries. Betsy, who was out all last year with an ankle injury, earned 2nd place on the unevens with a score of 7.9. Margie, overcoming a knee injury, placed 3rd on the bars. Anne, who dislocated her elbow last summer, won both the floor exercise and balance beam events, scoring 8.5 on each.

Another exceptional member of the team is freshman Jeannine Burger, who amazed the audience with a full twist in the air and a back handspring on the balance beam. She placed on all four events: 2nd floor ex., with a score of 8.35, 2nd in vaulting with a 7.65, 2nd on the balance beam with a 6.85, and 1st on the bars with a score of 8.25. Mrs. Kjeldson feels that Jeannine "shows promise of being an outstanding performer."

Other UMass girls took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places or nearly every event. They were: Gail Hannon--3rd in floor ex. scoring 7.9 and Marina Rodriquez--1st in vaulting with 8.1, and 3rd on the balance beam with 6.7.

Co-captain and sophomore Marge Combs agrees with her coach in that "the girls will do much better as the year goes on." Of the eight varsity gymnasts, one girl is a junior and the rest are freshmen and sophomores. Coach Kjeldson feels that the girls need more experience in competing at the college level. Both she and Marge feel that the team should do well against the defending national champion, Springfield College; and they look forward to the national meet. If the girls are this good as freshmen and sophomores, just think what they'll be like 2 or 3 years from now!

Don't miss the J.V. meet next Saturday at 1:00 p.m., when UMass hosts the Montclaire Y.M.C.A.



CO-CAPTAIN SHOWS STYLE--Anne Burmeister-Vexler, shown here on the balance beam, turned in a fine performance Saturday as the girl gymnasts defeated So. Conn. Anne is coming back from a recent elbow injury.

THE VIEW FROM PEKING
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PRINT SALE
A sale of unusual graphic art will be held December 15, 16, and 17 at the Cape Cod lounge in the Univ. of Mass. Student Union. This exhibition of prints, the work of university undergraduate and graduate printmakers and selected local talent, will include original lithographs, woodcuts, serigraphs and etchings. The exhibition will be open to the public from 9AM to 5:30 PM each day and until 8PM on Thursday the 16th.
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Hockey Team Sweeps Crucial Road Series

By BILL BALLOU

In all proper New England homes there hangs a cloth sign that says, "Home, Sweet, Home". And, although he is a proper New Englander, it would not be too surprising if varsity hockey coach Jack Canniff decided to put in a special order for the same kind of sign with the words, "Road, Sweet, Road" on it.

Of the first five games they've played this season, the Redmen have played three on the road where last season they could compile only a record of three wins against six losses and a tie. And of those three, UMass has equalled last year's road victory total by winning all of them.

The most recent of those victories came this past weekend when the Redmen headed up into the snows of Vermont to take on the Cadets of Norwich University and the Panthers of Middlebury College in an abbreviated road trip. The journey was, of course, crucial in that UMass picked up two vital road wins against two Division II clubs, but it also proved to be just what the doctor ordered to cure the ailing hockey stick of Junior center Pat Keenan. It wasn't that Keenan had been doing that poorly, for in the first three games he had scored two goals and collected three assists for five points; good hockey but not the pace of last year when as a sophomore Keenan broke all sorts of records by scoring 28 goals and assisting on 28 others for 56 points. But something about that cold Vermont air really made him fly as he upped his goal production by a factor of three, scoring four against Norwich and two against Middlebury.

Friday's game in Northfield against the Norwich Cadets proved to be little more than a skating exercise for the Redmen as they fired 53 shots at Cadet goaltenders and scored on eight of them while the two Norwich scores came after UMass had already built a three goal lead.

Coming into the game the line on Norwich had been that the Cadets were composed of one man, sophomore goalie Bill Cantwell and the rest just weren't good enough to make much difference. Cantwell had an off night, but his teammates weren't much help and in some cases hindered him.

Keenan said that, "They bunch up too much in front of the goaltender and it makes it pretty hard for him to see sometimes." They bunched up enough for Keenan to score four times but they were totally ineffective down in the UMass end as they were only able to beat P.J. Flaherty once, that on a beautiful two-on-one break with Tom Cadigan making the perfect feed to co-captain Phil Beaney for the score.

The other Norwich goal came off the skate of UMass captain Brian Sullivan when he accidentally deflected a centering pass by Norwich's Bill Cahill past his own goaltender in a fluke that Flaherty said "usually happens about twice a year". Toward the end of the game, Norwich coach Bob Priestey sent in spare goaltender Bob Peacock to relieve the shell-shocked Cantwell but it was a futile gesture and the Redmen had an easy 8-2 win.

Saturday night in Middlebury was a much different story. The outcome was the same but the script was different, as the Redmen were forced to scramble to a tight 3-2 win thanks to a fired up Middlebury club led by the 41 save goaltending of Larry Perlman. Prior to the game, Perlman had been touted as one of the best in Division II and he lived up to his billing by holding a UMass offense that had scored thirty goals in four previous games to just three. Again Pat Keenan was the big gun with two goals, one of which was the game winner. The other was put in by defenseman Bob Bartholomew and was his first of the season. Again the Redmen received tight goaltending from P.J. Flaherty and the senior from South Boston now is the owner of an incredible 1.92 goals against average.



SOLID DEFENSE--Redman defenseman Bob Shilalie, battling a Williams College player in action last week, played an important part in an overall solid performance by the UMass defense in two weekend wins. (Photo by Dan Kamal.)

The feeling up north is that the Redmen are the class of Division II and should take the divisional title pretty easily. George Turner, public relations director at Norwich says that "UMass is head and shoulders above the rest of Division II and I can't see anyone touching them." After watching UMass demolish the Cadets, he's even more convinced, but the Redmen still have plenty of games remaining including tough ones with Bowdoin and Merrimack at home and three big road encounters against the improved St. Anselm's and Boston State as well as perennial power Merrimack. Boston University has also been added to the schedule and this gives UMass fans a chance to rank their club in relation to considerably stiffer competition than say a Norwich or a Salem State.

The Redmen return to action this Wednesday night at Orr Rink when they take on Boston State in a Division II battle.

Hoopsters Edge NU In Squeaker

By EARLE BARROLL

BOSTON--"We almost bombed them. If Jellison hadn't hit that jumper at the end we would have beaten them by three." Sounds like a cynic? No. Sounds like a relieved coach? Yes...a relieved coach by the name of Jack Leaman.

Only moments earlier he was on the brink of his second cardiac arrest in as many games as his Redmen came from behind in the last five minutes to hold off a stubborn Northeastern University, 62-61, here Saturday night.

Leaman's post game analysis was not all that cynical as his Redmen got caught up in the Northeastern style of play, something he had feared all week, and to come out alive is in itself a big win.

The head coach put it this way: "It's awful difficult to play Holy Cross and then come back and play an average team like Northeastern. But we're very thankful we got out of there alive and it's the sign of a good team when they can come from behind (three points in the last five minutes) after a game like Holy Cross and pull it out...it was a hell of a win.

"Northeastern is the type of team that gives us trouble. They size up well with us, they play good defense and they hold the ball on offense. If we come and play their type of game it poses problems."...This was obviously the case.

The Huskies were content in controlling the ball on offense and trying to force the Redmen into miscues on defense. "They lull you to sleep on offense and go after you on defense," is the way Leaman put it.

Couple this with the limited amount of shooting both teams did and the scrappy take-it-anyway-you-can-get-it Northeastern game plan and you have all the ingredients for a historically sound Northeastern basketball game.

UMass gave signs as to what was to come when they missed their first five shots from the field and the Huskies held on with the scoring of one individual, Jim Moxley, who hit for 24 in the evening.

The lead changed hands four times in the first half before the Redmen went on a 10-0 spree in the last three minutes to take a six point, 38-32, margin into the locker room.

Sophomores Rick Pitino and Peter Trow gave the team the spark it needed during this binge as UMass went into one of its few successful presses in the game. Leaman said of their performance: "I'm very thankful for my two sophomores. They did a real good job especially in the closing minutes of the first half."

As to why his team couldn't get the press working effectively he said, "We didn't chase after the ball and this effected our full court trap and half court trap presses."

The second half was incredible.

Think back to the last time a UMass team took only 13 shots in a half. If you're stuck just go back a couple of days. That's right, the Redmen took that many shots in this second half and maybe it was that number which ushered in the follies yet to come.

How can a team like UMass do that? The answer: More ball control by the Huskies and a propensity for them to pick up the offensive fouls on the Redmen...something in the vicinity of seven in the half.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

With just under 15 minutes to go in the game, RickVogeley converted an offensive rebound for an easy layup to give UMass a five point lead...this was a milestone of some note as it wasn't until some 11 minutes later that another Redman, Tom McLaughlin, was able to get another, giving UMass a 55-53 lead.

It almost proved costly as they fell behind by three, 53-50, with five minutes to go and the Northeastern fans coming alive...a setting reminiscent of the almost travesty at UNH last year. During this eleven minute two-pointer draught UMass matched game-saving accurate free throw-shooting with the Huskies' once-in-a-blue-moon field goals.

If there was one play that turned the game in UMass' favor, it came with just over two minutes to play with the Redmen leading by one. Leaman called time out and his assistant "Fan" Gaudette, sent in "The Rhody Special" which called for a long pass on the inbounds play to a sprinting John Betancourt for an easy layup...it worked.

Mike Pagliara got the nod to throw the pass seeing that he "looked the most like Sonny Jurgenson" according to Leaman.

From there on a tough man-to-man defense bailed the Redmen out and prevented any further hair-raising aggressions on the part of the Huskies outside of desperation fouls and two 40-footers that miraculously for aHuskie went in.

Vogeley's two free throws on a one-and-one with six seconds to play gave the Redmen their final margin of victory.

A complimentary Leaman said, "Northeastern is the best 0-3 team you'll find. They're well disciplined, well coached, they play a controlled offense and it's tough getting anything going with them."

So far the Huskies have lost to Harvard by three, UNH by two and UMass by one.

Box Score

	G	F	T		G	F	T
UMass				Northeastn			
Skinner	2	3	7	Moxley	9	6	24
Coffin	4	1	9	McD'ah	3	0	6
Vogeley	7	7	11	Haviland	0	0	0
Bet'n'cl	4	1	9	Jellison	4	0	8
Pagliara	1	3	5	Lecy	2	3	7
McL'lin	1	4	6	Barres	4	2	10
Pitino	5	0	10	Delgardo	1	1	3
Austin	1	1	3	Minishak	1	1	3
Trow	1	0	2				
	21	20	62		24	15	61

Chiefs Beat Raiders For Title

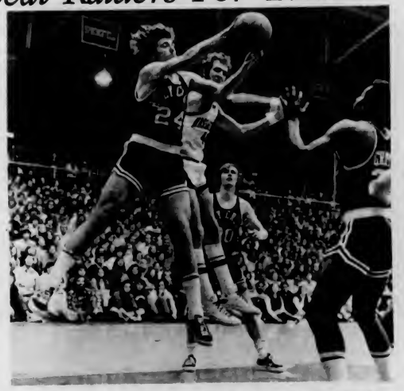
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jan Stenerud's 10-yard field goal with 1:34 remaining climaxed a 93-yard drive that gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 16-14 victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday and the American Football Conference West Division Championship.

A crowd of 51,215 saw the nationally televised game, played in freezing weather on a wet field ringed by remnants of an early-morning snowfall.

The victory left Kansas City with a 9-3-1 record, while Oakland is 7-4-2. Each team has only one game remaining.

Stenerud's kick, his third of the brutal battle, ruined George Blanda's brilliant comeback performance. Blanda, who played more than half the game, came off the bench with the Raiders trailing 10-0 and passed and kicked them into a 14-13 advantage with 14:19 left.

The first time Blanda came into the game late in the first half, he guided the Raiders on a 67-yard march that ended with Marv Hubbard scooting into the end zone from the one.



TOP SCORER--Rick Vogeley, shown here in rebounding action at the Cage against Holy Cross last week, led the Redmen in scoring against a tough Northeastern University team. UMass won by a point. (Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Notice

Members of the Crew Club will be selling chances for night on the town in Boston plus pairs of Bruin's tickets for games during vacation. The chances will be sold in the Campus Center lobby and in selected dining commons today through Wednesday. Price is $.50 each. Proceeds will go to supplementing the Crew budget.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

Nick Morotti Lives.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971



Hounddog Taylor played a driving set of Chicago blues last night in the Ballroom. The crowd was, to say the least, appreciative and gave the Student Union--Campus Center a genuinely strange aura last night. (MDC photo by Jim Lavrakas.)

Ombudsman Barnard Resigns

By MARY M. KURTZ

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard has submitted a letter of resignation, stating that he wishes to cease his activities as university Ombudsman at the end of this year. "When I accepted the position, it was with the understanding that I would hold the office only until the end of this year", stated Dr. Barnard.

Stressing that it is a job that needs to be done, the Ombudsman explained that his work has been going well and that he has no complaints about the support he has received. "I've had very good cooperation from the administration," said Dr. Barnard. This year most of the cases he has handled have dealt with some failure of administrative machinery as experienced by the students, but the Ombudsman has handled faculty and professional problems also.

Dr. Barnard suggested that the next person to hold the position has to be someone who likes people, especially students and is fairly objective. "You have to keep an open mind until you have all the evidence in" continued the Ombudsman, and must deal with matters promptly, without being intimidated by people.

The next Ombudsman will probably be chosen by a joint student-faculty committee and Dean Field, as was Dr. Barnard.

Wanting to resume his full-time position as an English teacher next year, Dr. Barnard confessed, "teaching is what I like best." He said he would like to get another year of teaching in before he retires.

The office of the Ombudsman has been in existence since last February. Commenting on his experience, Dr. Barnard said he enjoyed the position, and hopes "that since the office has been functioning for almost a year, it will be easier for someone to carry it on."

Some of the functions of the office include the following as taken from the formal proposal of Barnard's appointment:

The Ombudsman shall be provided with the necessary staff and services to enable him to fulfill his function...

The function of the Ombudsman shall be to assist any petitioner in the procurement of a just settlement of a grievance. All members of the University community are expected to cooperate with the Ombudsman in the discharge of his duties...

Every complaint or grievance by a petitioner to the Ombudsman shall be submitted in writing.

If in the course of his duties it appears to the Ombudsman that under existing channels there is an adequate remedy or right of appeal, or if it appears that, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, any further action is unnecessary, he may in his discretion refuse to pursue the matter further.

If in his opinion the subject matter of the complaint is frivolous, or vexatious, or is not made in good faith, or the complainant has no sufficient personal interest in the subject matter of the complaint, the Ombudsman shall not be required to investigate the complaint.

In any case where the Ombudsman decides not to investigate or further investigate a complaint, he shall inform the complainant of that decision and shall state his reasons therefore in writing.

Every investigation by the Ombudsman shall be conducted with due respect for the privacy and reputation of others.

No person shall be entitled as of right to be heard by the Ombudsman, except that before any report is issued, persons or organizations adversely affected by such report must have been afforded an opportunity to be heard.

The Ombudsman shall report his opinion, and his reasons therefore, to the appropriate organization or person, and may make such recommendations as he sees fit. In any such case he may request the organization, or person involved, to notify him, within a specified time, of the steps that it proposes to take to implement his recommendations.

If within a reasonable time after issuance of the report, no action is taken which appears satisfactory to the Ombudsman, he may send a copy of his report and recommendations to the President of the University.

The Ombudsman shall in any case inform the complainant of the result of the investigation and recommendations.

The Ombudsman shall submit a written report at the beginning of May of each year to the Faculty, Graduate Student, and Student Senates, to the President of the University, and to the Board of Trustees of the University on the general functioning of his office. Copies of this report shall be made available for general distribution. In addition, from time to time, he shall issue such other reports as he may determine necessary.

On The Inside:

- Nader Raiders? *See page two*
- Indians Near Dacca *See page four*
- Down And Out In Baltimore *See page twelve*

Naders Raiders Coming To Campus

By SHELLEY LAUZON

A group whose initials are pronounced "Wim-perg" expects to become well-known on the UMass campus and in the region next semexter. Naderism is what its all about.

WMPIRG, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, is a non-profit corporation which will engage in research projects oriented to the public interest, such as consumer protection, corporate responsibility, and environmental protection. Through publicity and other methods of exposure, the group will seek to bring about changes in areas where injustices exist. One example of the Nader-type work these groups do occurred in Minnesota, where lead-based paints were causing acute case of lead poisoning. Officials said there was no connection between the two, but the Minnesota PIRG investigated and found a direct relationship. Ordinances pe 'aining to lead based paints were adopted by the state based upon the findings of the group.

The Connecticut Valley Committee (CVC), which received a $25,000 Rockefeller grant, is funding the group and will continue to do so until April, 1972. Funding in the future will depend upon student support. A voluntary student tax of $4 a year per student has been proposed, according to the WMPIRG office in the Campus Center, which will enable the group to establish a regional office and staff it with professionals who can provide the necessary expertise to engage in research projects as well as in aiding students and others desiring to do research.



The WMPIRG regional office and funds raised through the tax will be controlled and directed by a regional Board of Directors, composed entirely of student representatives from the member colleges. In addition, local boards will be directing and aiding efforts on each campus. The regional board presently consists of 25 students, with one representative per 3,000 students, thus giving UMass six.

The UMass PIRG began in early October and is constantly working to gain support, learn the basic techniques, and build a strong foundation on which to operate. According to three officials of the office in an MDC interview, no projects are underway, but a progressive educational campaign is being undertaken from now until Christmas. Its aim is to make the campus aware of the organization's goals and potentials, and to gain student support through publicity and dorm organization.

The officials also stated that a massive campaign will be undertaken in February to provide further publicity and education, reaching a climax when Ralph Nader will speak on campus. Sufficient funds haven't yet been received to bring Nader here, but the office feels certain the goal will be reached and that the only problem will be that of fitting UMass into his schedule.

A petition drive will be initiated in hopes of obtaining the signatures of 70% of the student body, saying they are in favor of the additional tax. The Student Senate will then be approached for endorsement, and the final step will be the presentation of the proposal before the UMass Board of Trustees.

The PIRG is an attempt to involve students in decision-making processes which affect all aspects of their lives. The WMPIRG slogan is "a new set of tools", applying to the methods Nader has used to get action. Following Nader's contributions in this field, the organization hopes to apply what students feel is the best way of dealing with problems confronting them. The activities of each PIRG group, including UMass, are coordinated through Nader's office, although he has no control over them.

WMPIRG, its officers say, is both education and action. Next semester a program will be initiated which offers up to 3 modular credits with an option for another 3, plus a separate independent study program involving research in issues and problems of the Western Mass. community and the opportunity for community involvement. A list will be published in February of the community involvement programs and research rojects. Students are also free to choose their own directions in research areas.

WMPIRG sums its purpose up simply by saying they hope to provide the public with a broader, more honest base from which they are able to decide values, goals, and actions.

The Whys And Wherefores Of Student Judiciary

By GEORGE WEISSLITZ

Although most students are reasonably familiar with the Student Senate and its operation, very few seems to be aware of the Student Judiciary--the other branch of student government. Technically, the Student Judiciary is the co-equal of the Senate in power, and the Chief Justice of the General Court of the Student Judiciary is the equivalent of the president of the Student Senate.

Any undergraduate is allowed to apply for a position on the Student Judiciary during the first six weeks of the fall semester, or the last six weeks of the spring semester. Criteria for selection include "fairness", and "intelligence" and the acceptance rate is presently only 5%. Under a newly proposed system, half the membership of each court will be appointed by the Student Senate, and the other half will be selected by the justices of the particular judiciary that one is applying to.

Presently, the various judiciearies are Area East, Area West, the Greek Judiciary, Non-Residential Jucidiary, the General Court, and residence hall judiciaries. The General Court of Justice is the "highest" judiciary and has the power of judicial review over the other judiciaries.

It is the General Court which decides such cases as misuse of funds by RSO organizations, and cases referred to it involving violation of Massachusetts laws. Also, the General Court has the power to override any act of the Student Senate which it considers inconsistent with the Student Government constitution.

Last year the General Court heard such cases as whether it was constitutional for Glenn Elters to be Student Senate president since there was a controversy regarding his status as an undergraduate. Another case concerned the funding of MOBE. One of the better known cases last year involved students who were charged with running a bar on Orchard Hill in Grayson Dormitory. The case of the students, who became known as the "Grayson 7", was referred to the General Court of the Student Judiciary, rather than Northampton District Court.

This year the vast majority of cases has involved disciplinary action and violation of the Code of Student Conduct, rather than fundamental, constitutional issues.

A great number of the cases that the Student Jucidiary hears involve theft from the Campus Center Bookstore. At present, 8% of the total volume flow from the bookstore is unpaid for because it is stolen. This theft, which involves an enormous sum of money when one considers the size of the bookstore and student body, has caused an increase of over six dollars per student in the Campus Center Tax. Although theft from the bookstore is an offense for which a student could be arraigned in Northampton District Court, the Student Judiciary has been hearing these cases, so that convicted students will not have a permanent police record.

Jerry Moriarty, Chief Justice of the General Court, said in an MDC interview that "an attempt to keepUniversity problems on campus" is being made by the Judiciary, and this could necessitate more severe penalties for theft from the bookstore.

One of the most significant cases heard by the General Court this year involves the claim by sophomore John McEleney that he and about 350 other students are being denied scholarship aid, since UMass has not collected some $35,000 in outstanding parking fines. The case was heard a number of weeks ago, and a decision has been made in this case, which will be announced on Tuesday, December 21. The decision is presently being written.

Sanctions which the judiciary is currently empowered to impose include expulsion from the University, probation, suspension, letter of censure, and verbal admonition.

At present only a letter of censure is kept in a student's record. Record of this letter is kept until graduation. Because of this, a letter of censure has been used quite often this year, as it is the only way by which the judiciary can know whether a student charged with some offense has been found guilty of any previous offenses. In an MDC interview, Steve Effman, chief justice of the Non-Residential Court, proposed a system whereby a record of all offenses committed by a student would be kept by the Student Judiciary until a student graduates. Under this system the judiciary would be able to know about past offenses by a student, without having to arbitrarily assign a letter of censure. This record would be destroyed when a student graduates or leaves UMass.

The record would, according to Effman, be used solely for the purpose of knowing who is a first offender--no one else on or off campus would have access to it.

Another proposal by Effman was that the Administration should establish a loan bank so that students could take out small, interest-free loans if they had to have money, but could not get it for a number of days. He said that in many of the cases he has heard involving shoplifting from the University store, students have said they stole some article because they needed it, but did not have the money available to buy it. The establishment of this loan service would eliminate the need of money as a rationale to steal something.

Although the Student Judiciary has not always been as visible as the Student Senate, it has nevertheless played an important role in student self-government. Bruce Davidson, Chief Justice of Area West described the Student Judiciary as "a peer judging system which enables peers to oversee their community."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 549-1311 (business).

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Some of the Pakistani refugees in an Indian refugee camp. A year of war and floods have helped to do it. (Photo by Vera Etgion.)

News Analysis-Athletic Fees

Students Don't Get Returns

By HUGH OWEN

Whether or not UMass student's Athletic Fees are being used to the best interest of the students is a question which has come before the Student Senate.

UMass students paid $30 each for Athletic Fees in the fiscal year 1970-71. Altogether this made up $469,050.00 of the $575,050.00 Athletic Budget.

Only $96,000.00 of this budget went to General P.E., Intramurals, Free Play, and recreation. Students paid their fee but only got a very small amount back for their direct use.

Women comprise 44% of the student population, paid $30 for Athletic Fees like anyone else, but received only 2% of the total Athletic budget. This amount is not even enough to pay for uniforms, which the women must buy themselves.

The football stadium requires $80,000.00 for maintenance. The students also pay for this with their Athletic Fee. Before permission was given to hold concerts in the stadium, students paid for a stadium they only used for football games and commencement.

The football stadium can hold every UMass student. The Cage can only hold about one-fourth of the student population for basketball games. There is not even a place for the hockey team to play on campus. Players and fans must go to Amherst for the games.

Publicity uses up $5,400.00 of the budget. Football, basketball and hockey schedules are printed up and issued. How many people know when gymnastic, swimming, wrestling or skiing competition is held?

Some of the other disbursements of the Athletic are:

Intercollegiate Athletics	$205,000.00
Refunds	7,500.00
Capital Outlay	12,300.00
Contingency	5,500.00
Operating Expense	120,000.00
Cheerleaders and Band	5,700.00
Travel	20,000.00
Athletic injury care	17,000.00

There are some students who feel they are not equally represented in the distribution of these funds. The Student Senate wishes to change it so that students will be equally represented. To do this they have introduced a proposal that would give students control on the Athletic Council.

Larry Ladd, Vice President of the Student Senate, has said "Our goal will be to increase student influence over athletic policy and programs. It is students who participate in the program and students who pay for it, so it should be students who control it."

SW Center Organizes Women

The Southwest Women's Center, open a month last week, welcomes all University women, employees and students, to come to the center to talk with their sisters.

Located in the lobby of John Quincy Adams dormitory, the center is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 am to 10 pm.

According to Eilleen Stuart, student director, the center's aims are "to be focal point for organzing women in Southwest," and a place for all women: secretaries, janitors, employees of the Food Services, as well as students to just get together and talk.

The idea of a women's center was first conceived last spring in the Southwest 390 Colloquim "Sexuals in Contemporary Society" and was first set up in the office of Jacqueline Lehany, Program Coordinator in JQA. This November, the center was moved to its own room, and was allocated funds by the Southwest Assembly, providing for a salaried director's position.

Apart from the student director, the other women who staff the center are interested volunteers. Some are teachers and students of the Southwest 390 course and some are students from a course "Female Awareness" taught by Alice Sargeant of the School of Education. Alice is available for counseling on Wednesday afternoons and Fridays by appointment. "Counseling for women, by women, is very important," commented the student director.

Besides this program, there are numerous other projects offered. A "consciousness-raising" meeting will take place Thursday, December 16, in the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge dormitory.

A monthly newsletter is being published for the first time this week, and contributions of essays or poems are welcome.

Future plans include a gay women's caucus, which will mainly be a support group for gay women. Open meetings, which will start second semester, will be a place "where straight and gay women can interact," stated Eilleen Stuart. Another program, although still in the talk stage, is a black women's caucus. The people at the center also hope to sponsor some speakers second semester who would talk on such topics as women in literature and women in sports.

In addition, the women's center has information on birth control, pregnancy, and abortion. Five College course listings of women's studies offered next semester are also available. The center boasts a library of books about women, ranging from classics like Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" to contemporaries like "Sisterhood is Powerful" by Robin Morgan.

Although very happy with the response received in only one month, Eilleen Stuart hopes that more women will come to the center for counseling, information, or just informal chats.

SCREW Awards Help Raise Funds

By ED SLOAN

S.C.R.E.W. is a word typically associated with negative connotations, but UMass' service fraternity, APO, is trying to break with tradition, at least for this week in the Campus Center. S.C.R.E.W. is their acronym for the Student Committee to Reappraise our Educator's Weltanschaung.

The program's essential feature according to S.C.R.E.W.'s project chairman, Steve Snyder, is designed to promote spirit on the UMass campus while simultaneously raising money to sponsor an American child through Christian Children's Fund Inc. The award and the award-giving is a variation of the Harvard Lampoon's annual satirizations for worst actor, worst actress, etc.

In a similar vein, a one-foot mounted wooden screw award will be given nominees who the UMass campus body thinks that the "screws should be put to." A vote can be bought for one penny with no limit on the number of votes per person.

Snyder said, however, "It is by no means intended to deliberately hold up to ridicule or to attack any individual or the faculty as a whole. No professor's name will be used unless we have his permission." The chairman emphasized that the S.C.R.E.W. award is intended as a gigantic put-on: "good, clean college humor and all that."

Nevertheless, some professors refused the invitation to have their names put on the ballot. Snyder conceded that these profesoors were not receptive to the idea that their names would be associated with "this" word. "Despite the worthiness of the cause, they expressed the sentiment that students casting their ballots did not always vote in the true and humorous spirit contemplated," Snyder said.

Program Offered For Med Schools Abroad

Senior or graduate students who are considering attending a recognized medical school overseas for the Fall 1972 session, may be interested in the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. of Albertson, N.Y. They offer a program to aid and assist a limited number of qualified students to secure admission and achieve successful adaptation to a recognized European medical school.

Their Comprehensive program consists of the following:

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Students who will have received their degree on or before June 1972, can write for an application form and brochure to European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

There is no charge for application forms and subsequent interview.

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In The Nation And The World

East Pakistani Capital Under Tight Siege

(THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Indian soldiers backed by two separate helicopter assaults are closing in on Dacca and an Indian spokesman claimed the East Pakistani capital will be under tight siege within two days.

Infantry columns advanced Monday from the northwest, the north and the east, the spokesman said, battling to within 15 miles of the beleaguered city at some points.

The 30,000-man Pakistani garrison at Dacca has been buttressed by straggling soldiers falling back from Indian victories on the way to the city, he said, but added: "There is no doubt that within 24 or 48 hours we will be in a very strong position around Dacca."

Radio Pakistan reported the helicopter-born Indian troops descended into battle at Tangail, 50 miles northwest of Dacca, and Narsingdhi, about 30 miles northeast. A Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi claimed defenders took on the Indians and fighting raged at both points.

But Indians in New Delhi and Calcutta contended the advancing Indian troops had already crushed the defenses at Narsingdhi and were continuing toward Dacca. Briefing maps in Calcutta indicated some Indians were as close as six miles from the city but spokesmen refused to pinpoint their positions.

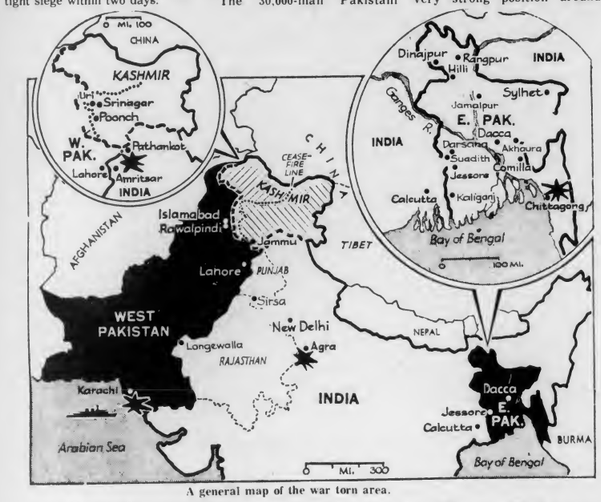
With correspondents unable to visit the front, there was no way to verify the claims. Lt. Gen. A.A.K.Niazi, commander of Pakistan's forces in the east, rejected any idea of surrender as demanded in a fresh appeal by Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the Indian chief of staff.

A government spokesman said Manekshaw sent his third surrender appeal in a week to the Pakistani leadership in the East.

U.S. policy came under attack in Calcutta and New Delhi, where demonstrators shouted their opposition to President Nixon, President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan and Chinese Mao Tse-tung.

China is a firm Pakistani ally in the war and Washington has blamed India as the principal aggressor. Police reported the anti-American demonstrators in Calcutta smashed windows and set fire to furniture in the Pan American World Airways office.

An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said India had detected chinese troop movements designed "to show political solidarity with Pakistan." But a Defense Ministry spokesman said the reports were incomplete and it was too early to tell whether the information on Chinese troops was "a plant or a fact."



A general map of the war torn area.

Soviets Declare Cease Fire Unacceptable

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union declared Monday night that the new U.S. proposal for an Indian-Pakistan cease-fire was "totally unacceptable."

Denouncing the U.S. approach as "wrong and unrealistic," Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik made it clear he was ready to cast his third veto in nine days to block Security Council action on a cease-fire.

Malik plunged into the council debate after India and the Societ Union had sought unsuccessfully to win a hearing for Bangla Desh representative.

Malik plunged into the council debate after India and the Societ Union had sought unsuccessfully to win a hearing for a Bangla Desh representative. Malik contended a political settlement in East Pakistan must be linked by any ceast-fire appeal.

The move to bring a representative of the Pakistani insurgents into the discussion was overruled by the council president, Foreign Minister S.A.J. Pratt of Sierra Leone. He held that the existence of Bangla Desh as a state had not been established.

Bangla Desh is the name used by the East Pakistani insurgents. India and Bhutan have recognized the rebel organization as a government.

As the council discussion took place, Justice Abu Sayeed Chowdhury, a Bangla Desh representative, waited in a nearby lounge for the proposed invitation.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik proposed that he be heard as an individual with special competence and not as a representative of a government.

The Argentine representative, Charlos Ortiz de Rozas, noted, however, that Chowdhury had already formally requested to be heard as leader of the Bandla Desh delegation to the United Nations. He said the council would be setting a dangerous precedent if it invited the representative of a secessionist movement.

The procedural debate delayed action on the U.S. proposal.

Consultationa among the five big powers during the morning failed to produce a compromise which might have averted a showdown on a U.S. resolution similar to one already vetoed by Moscow.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush was reported to be determined to force a vote in the 15-nation council despite Soviet threats to invoke the veto for the third time in nine days.

Bush tried unsuccessfully to get a vote during the early morning hours, but he yielded finally to pressure for additional consultations and agreed to defer action.

Societ Ambassador Jacob A. Malik accused Bush at the Sunday night emergency session of being more interested in getting another Russian veto than in finding a formula to end the war.

Before the Sunday meeting was adjourned Malik made it clear that he would not hesitate to use the veto if Bush insisted on a vote. It was generally conceded by council members privately that the Soviet Union would not permit a cease-fire appeal until India was ready militarily.

India had in effect rejected the earlier cease-fire call by the General Assembly by laying down its own conditions. These were that Pakistan must withdraw its forces from East Pakistan and reach a settlement with the Bangla Desh, the name for the East Pakistani insurgent.

Peace At Last

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)- The state police have appointed John Spottswood, a University of Maryland senior, Special Advisor on Student-State Police Relations for the state of Maryland.

The appointment was in recognition of Mr. Spottsweed's efforts in the past years to promote mutual understanding between the two groups.

Mr. Spottswood initiated a program in which policemen are invited to his fraternity house for coffee and students are invited to ride in state police cars.

(Reprinted from the New York Times p. 67, 1/12/71

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In Brief...

S.Vietnamese Paratroopers Make Further Penetrations of Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese paratroopers and armored units reached the southern edge of the Chup rubber plantation Monday in their deepest penetration of eastern Cambodia in nearly a year.

Leading elements of the three-pronged attack were reported three miles from the town of Chup, on strategic Highway 7. Field officers said their initial objective would be to seize the town, 35 miles inside Cambodia and 110 miles northwest of Saigon.

60% Fail Safety Evaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the first six months of operation of new federal job-safety agency has cited 60 per cent of the firms it inspected for alleged health or safety violations, the Labor Department said Monday.

Concentrating its fledgling efforts in high-hazard firms and industries, it inspected 9,300 establishments and issued 5,536 citations calling for $361,692 in proposed fines, most of which have been paid without an appeal by the violators.

In addition the department said in a report sent to Congress Monday, another 20 per cent of the firms were found to have minor hazards that did not result in citations. Only 20 per cent were found to be violation-free.

Congress Causes Pentagon to Over indulge by One Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said Monday on his last day in office that congressional opposition to closing military bases prevents the Pentagon from saving $1 billion a year.

"There's no question we could make savings if we could take actions without constraints," said the multimillionaire California electronics manufacturer who has been know for his candidness and independence of thought during his three years at the Pentagon.

Asked what kind of constraints were imposed on the Pentagon, Packard said, "Political." It was a reference to the hostility of congressmen to Pentagon plans to shut down military facilities within their districts.

Assassination Opens Wounds

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The assassination of a senator set off a blazing row among rival groups of gunmen today and brought stiff British pressure on the Irish republic to crack down on guerrillas.

Sen. John Barnhill, 63, was shot down in his Strabane home Sunday night be assassins who then dynamited the house. The guerrillas apparently fled to sanctuary across the nearby border into the Irish republic.

In the British Parliament, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the foreign secretary, promised "urgent representations" to the Irish republic for action against gunmen operating openly over the border.

Nixon-Pompidou Agree To Correct Monetary Problems

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (AP) - President Nixon spent five hours talking with President Georges Pompidou of France on Monday. They were reported to have agreed on the urgency of reforming the international monetary system.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a news conference he hoped Nixon's round of summit talks with allied leaders will lead to a monetary solution "in a reasonable time thereafter."

Connally reported that Nixon and Pompidou spent considerable time in their private sessions discussing the monetary upheaval triggered when Nixon last August halted, at least temporarily, sales of gold to foreign governments at $35 an ounce.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the two chief executives agreed to begin their final session Tuesday 1 1/2 hours ahead of their original schedule, in the hope of promoting broader mutual understanding about key issues.

A French spokesman at a separate news conference said both presidents presented their respective views and he added: "Tomorrow they will try to find ways and means to get out of the current impasse."

Connally spent most of the day closeted with French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing, discussing monetary and trade negotions.

Connally said, "We have made considerable progress," not in terms of reaching an alternate solution, but "in getting issues out on the table" for detailed discussion.

He said the French have not mentioned any particular amount by which they would want to see the dollar devalued as part of a settlement.


THE PRESIDENT

But noting that finance ministers from the 10 richest non-Communist countries will meet in Washington within a week to continue their search for a monetary agreement, Connally said:

"I think we have made some progress that will be helpful in the next meetings of the Group of Ten."

Nixon eased into summit talks by discussion international affairs before grappling with economic policy.

Nixon was said to have explained in detail his upcoming trip to Peking in February and discussed the Indian-Pakistan conflict, the situation in Southeast Asia and possibilities for a European security conference.

French sources said Nixon discussed at length the U.S. objectives of his trip to China.

Supreme Court Upholds Poor Defendent's Rights

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the right of indigents to the materials necessary for their defense and appeal is as binding in minor cases as it is for those accused of major crimes.

The court struck down an Illinois Supreme Court rule that trial transcripts must be given free to poor defendants appealing felony convictions but not to those fighting lesser charges.

But the high court reaffirmed its position that in most cases only a record of sufficient completeness and not necessarily a verbatim transcript must be provided.

In a North Carolina case, the court rejected by a 5-2 vote the appeal of an indigent convicted of murder who claimed his defense at the retrial was hindered for lack of a transcript.

But in the Illinois case, the court held it is the need for the transcript and not the defendant's wealth or the seriousness of his offense which determines his right to one.

"The size of the defendant's pocketbook bears no more relationship to his guilt or innocence in a nonfelony than in a felony case," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote for a unanimous court.

In the leading decision, the court said the city of Chicago was wrong in denying a trial transcript to a youth arrested during an antiwar demonstration and who said he did not have the $300 to buy a transcript for his appeal.

Jack L. Mayer, who was a third-year medical student acting as a medic at the 1969 Chicago demonstration, said the denial of free transcripts in nonfelony cases discriminates against poor people.

The Supreme Court agreed, but it specified that a literal transcript is not automatically necessary in every case.

"We emphasize, however, that the state must provide a full verbatim record where that is necessary to assure the indigent as effective an appeal as would be available to the defendent with resources to pay his own way," the court said.

Chicago had asked the court to allow exception to minor-offense cases.

The court ruled also 5-2 Monday that a longshoreman injured by dock equipment cannot bring suit under maritime law unless he was actually engaged in loading or unloading a ship at the time of the accident.

Chinese Free Two Captive Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Americans crossed into Hong Kong Monday and headed for the United States aboard a U.S. military plane. President Nixon welcomed "the act of clemency" by China and expressed pleasure the pair would be able to spend Christmas with their families.

Richard Fecteau, 43, a civilian Army employe from Lynn, Mass., captured during the Korean War, and Mary Ann Harbert, who was captured while sailing on a yacht in 1968, crossed the border early in the afternoon. Miss Harbert will be 26 on Dec. 27.

Peking also announced that the life sentence of John T. Downey, 41, New Britain, Conn., had been commuted to five years from the time of commutation, believed recently.

The Communists said Miss Harbert's companion when she was arrested while sailing in Chinese territorial waters north of Hong Kong on April 21, 1968, Gerlad Ross McLaughlin, committed suicide on March 7, 1969.

Until the New China News Agency announced that Miss Harbert was being released, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harbert of Menlo Park, Calif., had given their daughter up for dead. Harbert, a civil engineer, said his daughter left San Francisco for Hong Kong, to meet McLaughlin, a family friend. McLaughlin had bought a yacht in the british crown colony, and Miss Harbert planned to help him sail the craft home, Harbert said.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, with Nixon in the Azores for the meeting with French President Georges Pompidou, foreign affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger brought appeals on behalf of the imprisoned Americans from Nixon to Peking and Pompidou to Chou En-lai.

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Future University Report

Trustees Should Stick To Main Issues

(Ed. note-this is the fifth of a series of excerpts from the future University Report. This and the following ones will deal with those portions of the report considered important to the future condition of the University community.)

In the body of this report we have recommended many changes: some gradual, some immediate, some modest, some very ambitious, some for developing new attitudes, some for new bricks and mortar. We have urged the University to grow with a new image and a new role. None of this, obviously, will happen by itself. The University's evolution in the last decade has required major organizational changes. To build the public university of the future further mechanisms for change must be created.

The problem of the seventies, however, is in many ways far more difficult than that of the sixties. The size, complexity and diversity of the University of Massachusetts in 1971 make changing it a far more demanding task than was the case in 1961. The University is now, after all, among the 50 largest universities in the country. With three independent campuses and more possible, as well as satellite centers, and with the rapidly growing diversity of research, public service and study programs, the difficulties involved in giving a sense of direction and mission to the University are humbling.

Decision-making In The University

There are a number of places within a university in which decision-making power reposes. Ultimate power within the institution is held by the Board of Trustees. There are also campus-wide units of governance which make some decisions, and there are clusters of power in departments and schools within the campuses. Cutting across the power of the various collegial bodies at the various levels is the day-to-day administrative decision-making power of the President, Chancellors, deans and department chairmen.

The appropriate distribution of power within universities has of course been a central issue of the last few years, and the controversy has brought substantial change. At the University of Massachusetts and throughout the country students are represented at all levels in ways they never were before. Faculty, too, are involved in areas of decision-making previously not within their ambit.

Nonetheless, we believe there are a variety of further changes that could enable the University to respond more effectively to new educational issues as they arise.

Board of Trustees

As the University becomes larger and more complex, the question inevitably arises whether the Trustees can continue to govern-in a sense, manage-the University in the same fairly detailed way that they have through the past decade of development. The Trustees have been a remarkably conscientious body. The appointed members, particularly, have worked hard, coming not only to monthly meetings of the Board, but to frequent Standing Committee meetings as well.

When the University was smaller, the Trustees were in effect both planners and managers. They planned for the Boston campus and the Medical School, anticipated the need for a University-wide President and Systems Office, and at the same time concerned themselves with a myriad of details concerning the day-to-day operation of the institution.

Our main recommendation for the operation of the Board, above all others, is that the University will be best served during the seventies by a Board which concentrates on major policy issues, leaving details of elaboration and management to administrators and other decision-making bodies within the institution. The capacity of the Board to make intelligent, far-sighted judgments on questions like admissions policy, tuition, the future of the Columbia Point project, further development at Worcester, and basic academic direction will be enhanced by the extent to which it takes the time to give full and mature consideration to these issues. That time will be available only if the Board is able to keep itself from taking time to consider questions like fees for the use of meeting rooms at the Amherst Campus Center or transfers between petty cash funds.

We realize there are statutory questions about the extent of formal delegation the board can engage in. But the Board already stays out of dozens, even hundreds, of decisions that are made within the University daily. This de facto process of self-denial needs to become more consciously selective and disciplined.

Related to the objective of freeing time for basic policy deliberation is the standing committee structure of the Board. Under the 1966 by-laws of the Board, it has six standing committees, including the Executive Committee. At least six Trustees must serve on each one, so each Trustee is on two or three standing committees. The committees have been quite effective, because some of the Trustees have been unusually dedicated. For the future, however, we think the Trustees' ability to function as a policy-making body would be improved by changing the standing committee structure to reduce the number of Trustees on each committee and supplement them with non-trustees, like the visiting committees which many universities have.

This kind of approach could help bring a highly useful outside perspective and criticism to bear on the University, and greatly broaden the information base on which the Board as a whole relies for its deliberations. Such an approach could also serve as a departure point for creating ad hoc committees to deal with particular issues. And it could be a vehicle for involving faculty and students to the people of the state. We are mindful that such an approach may engender controversy and even demagoguery, but we think it will more surely ensure an ultimate mutuality of understanding between the University and the people.

Finally, we believe the ex officio membership of the Board should be re-examined. With the recent reorganization of the state government, there is a serious question whether the present ex officio structure, including the Commissioners of Education, Agriculture, Public Health, and Mental Health, is still appropriate.

Campus Governance

Governance on campus also reposes at the department level and, at Amherst, in the dormitories. Considerable effort has already been made to involve students on departmental committees of various kinds at both Amherst and Boston, and somwhat more responsibility has been decentralized to student urge that steps be taken to make them campus-wide in their application.

If students should have greater representation, there is also a question whether the views of faculty are adequately solicited, at least at Amherst. The conscientiousness of faculty and the responsiveness of administrative at Boston have combined to ensure that the faculty's views are very well known there, but the size



The Report suggests that the Trustees stick to making major decisions and leave the minor aspects of running the University to each campuses administrators.

more directly in providing information and ideas to the Board.

For the Board to function effectively it must also have effective research and informational support. The suggested standing committee changes will help here, but it is essentially the Systems Office to which the Board must look for the formulation of its agenda and for the information it needs. One reason why the Board has set up to now been unable to free itself from some of the extraneous detail is because the Systems Office has not had the staff capacity to sift and select adequately among the many items which percolate up through the administrative hierarchy of the campuses. This has begun to change on the financial-budgetry side, and the President's Council has helped the President in improving the agenda determination process. Nonetheless, far more needs to be done to ensure the Trustees that their time will be conserved by careful research and evaluation of the items that come before them.

If the Board should endeavor to be more oriented to dealing with major policy issues, it should also be a more publicly visible body. The law requires that all state boards and commissions meet in public, with some limited exceptions as when what is at stake is "the public security, the financial interests of the Commonwealth or its political subdivisions of such authority, or the reputation of any person."

The Board has certainly not disobeyed the law, but our impression is that it has done less than it might have to hear directly the views of those whose lives its decisions affect-students, faculty, residents of Amherst, Columbia Point, Dorchester, Savin Hill, South Boston, and Worcester, and citizens of the Commonwealth generally. Some of this kind of exposure would be facilitated by the standing committee changes we have suggested, but we urge the Trustees to consider other ways to make themselves more accessible

Not surprisingly, the subject of governance on the campuses of the University has been the subject of considerable recent discussion and some action. At Amherst a series of faculty/student/administration efforts have produced a draft constitution for a unicameral campus-wide senate, the ultimate fate of which is still uncertain. At Boston such a campus-wide senate is now in temporary existence until governance mechanisms for Colleges I and II are developed and put into effect. Worcester is still small enough to have the luxury of "town meeting" style governance.

We find the draft Amherst constitution to be a constructive document. It recognizes that students have an interest in the decision-making process, and that the extent of that interest varies from issue to issue, being greater with reference to issues like dormitory living and less but still extent with reference to curriculum and academic policy.

Universities are complicated institutions to characterize for purposes of deriving an ideal system of governance. They are not polities like a municipality. Their constituent elements have no inherent moral or constitutional "rights," and their constituencies are not similarly situated as the citizens of a democracy theoretically are. What is clear is that faculty, students and administrators all have interests, and we believe sound educational and administrative policy suggests that the interests of all be represented in the campus decision-making process. The difficulty is to examine the balance of interest on an issue-by-issue basis, and to develop accordingly an issue-by-issue balance of power and responsibility. In some areas students should have effective control, attempts this balancing process for the over-all membership of the Senate and for each of its committees. One can disagree with the particular ratios chosen, but we believe the basic effort was in the right direction. We trust that consideration and

and growth rate of Amherst have complicated the situation on that campus. The administration there has begun to move to engage in greater informal consultation with faculty on relevant issues, and we hope that activity will be expanded.

Role of the President

The President is also ,obviously, a key force in the decision-making structure of the University. Yet his role and the determinants of his effectiveness are far less rooted than the "legislative" bodies in particular attributes of structure. Structure is meaningful, to be sure enough staff, a program budgeting system, and self-study and evaluation mechanisms are structure items that will help the President carry out his responsibilities more effectively.

But the President's role is enormously varied, especially in a multi-campus system. He is part leader, part diplomat, part broker, part manager, part negotiator, part cajoler, part commander, part spokesman, and part of many other things as well.

To the public he is spokesman for the University and for much higher education in the State as well. His leadership will help determine the direction and extent of public support not just of the University but also of much of the rest of higher education. If the University is to be re-created as a "university of the public interest," in William Arrowsmith's phrase, it is the President more than anyone else who will have to lead the way in persuading the Commonwealth that an investment in the direction is wise.

Within the University' the full range of descriptive worlds listee above is applicable. Much of the University is not his to command directly even with Trustee approval, at least not without great potential cost to the future of the institution and his own future effectiveness.

Major Recommendations

The most important of the Reports recommendations concerning organizational change are summarized below.

Board of Trustees

The role of the Boaru of Trustees should be re-examined to orient it more to broad issues of policy.

Campus Governance

Governance on campus should include students in the exercise of authority and responsibility in accordance with their degree of legitimate interest in each set of issues.

Self Evaluation

Self-study and evaluation staffs should be created in the President's Office and on the campuses.

Program Budgeting

A program budgeting system should be instituted.

Budget Increase

The budget for fiscal 1973 should be increased by the order of magnitude of $6 to $7 million to reflect the recommendations made in this report.

Cooperation

The University should take a greater initiative in helping to create new cooperative efforts with the other parts of the public higher education system and with private institutions, and should join in seeking to clarify the difference in mission as between the various kinds of institutions.

School Of Ed. To Examine Pass-Fail Grading

This series of AAHE research reports is made possible by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The goal of the series is to summarize the thrust of current research on selected topics and to speculate on what this research implies for future practice.

Coordinator of the series is K. Patricia Cross, director of college programs, Educational Testing Service, and research educator, Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley.

Questions concerning the article--sources, data, and the like--should go to the author, Jonathan R. Warren, research psychologist, Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704. The article is condensed from a state-of-the-art paper by Mr. Warren which will be published soon by the ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, George Washington University, One Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. 20036.

Copies of Research Report Number 3 may be ordered from the Publications Department, American Association for Higher Education, One Dupont Circle, Suite 780, Washington, D. C. 20035, at the following rates: single copies free; 2-50 copies 5¢ each; over 50 copies 3¢ each.

Grades are considered necessary to prod students to study, to guide their learning, to reward those who have done well, to keep a check on academic standards, and to sort students for later selection to graduate schools and jobs (15, 20). Grades are also considered a deterrent to effective learning, a cause of cynical game-playing in place of productive study, and an inducement to docile plodding rather than imaginative, independent thinking. They are said to make adversarics of faculty and students instead of collaborators in learning and to contribute to a stifling academic rigidity (15, 16). The extent and intensity of views for and against grades probably account for the large number of experimental modifications of grading systems now going on, for the limited nature of most of them, and for the great apprehension that has accompanied the introduction of new approaches.

About half the colleges and universities in the country have introduced some modification into their grading system in the past five years (25). Students and faculty members have pushed hard for the change and spent countless committee hours in deliberation. The most common consequence has been the introduction of a pass-fail option that permits students to take one course per term on a pass-fail basis if the course is not in the student's major field. Students who choose to use the option--typically about half the student body--complete their college careers with about 10 percent of their courses graded pass-fail. Yet graduate schools, individually and in associations, have expressed alarm over the threat to their selection processes if the pass-fail method is permitted to spread.

Present concerns over grading tend to have two unexpected characteristics. First, they arise from a large body of firmly held opinion and little objective evidence. Second, relatively unimportant issues are given great attention while far more fundamental ones are almost ignored.

The first characteristic is clear from the volume of literature on grades that consists mainly of summaries of opinion and broad inferences from questionable observations. That students taking one pass-fail course give more attention to their other courses, for example, leads to the inference that multilevel grading is necessary to make students work. Observations of how students actually spend their time or of what they accomplish under different forms of grading have been rare.

The neglect of fundamental issues while lesser ones are pursued is evident in the band-wagon spread of pass-fail grading. Its effect is to remove the distinctions between several levels of acceptable performance, while adding nothing to a grading system widely acknowledged to be inadequate. Tinkering with the machinery of grading leaves the more fundamantal assumptions underlying its purposes unexamined. Grades are intended, for example, to be useful descriptions of student accomplishment. But is the certification of accomplishment an appropriate function for teaching institutions? This question has received less attention than whether performance should be rated on two or five levels.

Some other important issues that have been lost in the concern with the external form of grades are: How well do grades, of whatever form, serve the purposes for which they are intended? Do those purposes merit the enormous expenditures of time and energy involved in grading? Are alternative ways of accomplishing the same purposes available? What are the unintended consequences of grading practices for students, for individual colleges, and for society at large? What do grades represent?

To Return Questionaires..

Completed questionnaires may be left in collection boxes at the Information Desk on the Concourse level of the Campus Center; the cigarette and candy counter of the Student Union; the ground floor of John Adams tower in Southwest; or in Room 121 in the School of Education building.

For further information concerning the questionnaire, please contact Chuck McMillan at the School of Ed, telephone 545-0236. The results of the questionnaire will be made public through the **Daily Collegian**.

Clip

School of Ed. Questionaire

Clip

The Faculty Senate of the University has requested that the School of Education prepare a report based on the School's experiences in using the pass/fail grading system.

The School of Education, in circulating this questionnaire to all undergraduates and graduates, is attempting to go beyond the Faculty Senate directive and deal in depth with the problems raised by grades and grading systems in general. The questionnaire is designed to shed light on such questions as: What is the relation between grades and learning? What are the purposes of a grading system? What grading system best serves your needs as students?

We will appreciate your assistance in responding to this questionnaire. It should require no more than about 10 minutes of your time.

Please fill it out and return to 1) School of Education, Rm 121, or 2) The Information Table in the Campus Center, or 3) the cigarette/candy counter of the old Student Union, or 4) the ground floor of John Adams tower in Southwest.

Grad student ——— 1st year ——— 2nd year ——— 3rd year ———
Undergrad ——— year ———
Department ———
How many pass/fail courses have you taken? ———
How many graded (A,B,C, etc. or A,AB,B,BC, etc.) courses have you taken? ———

A. Four **Learning Objectives** are listed below.
On the left of the list, please **rank** (where 1 - highest) those learning objectives that are most important to you in your courses. Do not rank those you consider unimportant.
At the right of the list indicate a grading system that you think best encourages each of the ranked learning objectives.
Use the following key: **A** - A,B,C,D,F, or A,AB,B,BC...; **PF** - Pass/Fail; **CN** - Credit/No Record; **0** - Other (Please specify)

——— a. Attain subject matter competency (acquistion of information). ———
——— b. Develop critical thinking processes (Intellectual skills). ———
——— c. Develop interest in the subject matter, for self-motivation. ———
——— d. Discover your own needs, seek to facilitate self-growth, self-fulfillment. ———
——— e. To gain admission to graduate school or employment ———
——— f. Other (Please specify) ———

B. Grading systems have mutiple purposes. Nine purposes are listed below.
On the left, rank (where 1 - highest) any purposes that you consider important. Do not **rank** those purposes that you consider unimportant.
On the right, indicate a grading system that best facilitates each of the ranked purposes, (they may differ).
Use the following key: A - A,B,C,D,F or A,AB,B,BC...;
PF - Pass/Fail; CN - Credit/No Record; O - Other (Please specify).

——— ———
——— a. To increase learning ———
——— b. To reward those who perform well. ———
——— c. To encourage exploration of new areas. ———
——— d. To motivate students to enjoy and self-direct their learning. ———
——— e. To motivate students to achieve. ———
——— f. To facilitate student-faculty interaction. ———
——— g. To maintain academic standards. ———
——— h. To help in selection by graduate schools and employers. ———
——— i. To provide a record of achievements. ———
——— j. Other (Please specify). ———

C. The School of Education is now using a total Pass/Fail grading system. The University is using a partial Pass/Fail system. For any of the purposes you consider important, rate how effectively you believe the pass/fail system is operating in your own courses. (Note: do not rate those purposes you consider unimportant).

	Degree of Effectiveness			
	Very	Fairly	Barely	Ineffective
a. To increase learning	———	———	———	———
b. To reward those who perform well.	———	———	———	———
c. To encourage exploration of new areas.	———	———	———	———
d. To motivate students to enjoy and self-direct their learning.	———	———	———	———
e. To motivate students to achieve.	———	———	———	———
f. To facilitate student-faculty interaction.	———	———	———	———
g. To maintain academic standards.	———	———	———	———
h. To help in selection by graduate schools and employers.	———	———	———	———
i. To provide a record of achievements.	———	———	———	———
j. Other (Specify)	———	———	———	———

D. Rate how effectively you believe the A,B,C,D,F, or A,AB,B,BC... system is operating in your own courses. (Note: do not rate those purposes that you consider unimportant.)

	Degree of Effectiveness			
	Very	Fairly	Barely	Ineffective
a. To increase learning	———	———	———	———
b. To reward those who perform well.	———	———	———	———
c. To encourage exploration of new areas.	———	———	———	———
d. To motivate students to enjoy and self-direct their learning.	———	———	———	———
e. To motivate students to achieve.	———	———	———	———
f. To facilitate student-faculty interaction.	———	———	———	———
g. To maintain academic standards.	———	———	———	———
h. To help in selection by graduate schools and employers.	———	———	———	———
i. To provide a record of achievements.	———	———	———	———
j. Other (Specify)	———	———	———	———

E. Check which grading system comes closest to your preference for the University of Massachusetts.
——— a. percentages (100, 99, 98, etc.)
——— b. A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D, F
——— c. A,B,C,D,F
——— d. Pass/Fail
——— e. Credit/ No Record
——— f. Other (Specify)

F. If, when all is said and done, it boils down to a choice between total P/F or total A,AB,B,BC... which system would you prefer?
——— P/F
——— A,AB,B,BC,C,CD...

G. If there is a choice between total Pass/Fail and total Credit/No Record, which system would you prefer?
——— P/F
——— CR/NR

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"That Extra One Hasn't Exactly Cleared The Air"



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Cracked Mirrors

By DIETRICH SCHWANITZ

The violent reaction to my article in DIE ZEIT reprinted by the Daily Collegian under the headline Education for Sale made it plain to me that my first impressions of UMass must have been mistaken. I am now convinced that I should have asked those with a more intimate acquaintance with the scene what my first impressions should have been.

Nevertheless I feel bound to comment on some misunderstandings characteristic of a reaction that was elegantly phrased in Professor Aczel's letter to the Editor on Friday, Dec. 10.

The article was aimed at a portion of the European public whose intense interest in American affairs reveals something of the way the Europeans view themselves. Thus the fact, that the image of America among German and European intellectuals has undergone a drastic change in the last five years is part of the history of European ideology. The shift of attitude of journals and newspapers like DIE ZEIT is a case in point. So I should like to suggest that my critics should not only be dismayed about my writing such a perverse article on UMass but also about the fact that DIE ZEIT printed it. The change of attitude towards America denotes a disillusionment with the American way of life which was, five years ago, still considered to reflect a model democracy for a Europe that had, in recent history, shown a predilection for self-destruction. In the meantime, however, the latent problems of American society that formerly only a few people had been conscious of came into the open: political corruption, racism, the breakdown of urban life, the influence of the military industry, which landed the country in the Vietnam war and all the other fleurs du mal (to use Professor Aczel's apt phrase). This created a shock in Western Europe and especially in Germany which, because of a loss of a political and moral identity caused by the Third Reich, displayed a greater tendency than others European countries to imitate America. The amount of Americanisms in modern German indicates this trend. This disillusionment set the scene for a revival of Marxism at German universities which, in order to disown any connection with doctrinaire communism and Stalinism, called itself critical theory.

More aware of this context than certain of my countrymen with whom I have had contact here I wrote an article that explicitly questioned its own categories under which a European might now get a first (I repeat: a first) impression of an American university. The sentence in my article which makes this plain seems to have been constantly overlooked in spite of all philological acumen. There fore I feel bound to repeat it here (using the translation helpfully provided by the German Department): 'The question one must ask oneself is whether this fragmentary impression is not the result of an image of America as formed in Europe, whether one hasn't brought along the categories under which everything is perceived.' This is clearly meant to direct the attention of a European public back to its own image of America and make it conscious of its historicity. In a part of the article that was left out in the reprint I speak of America as of a projection of European cultural critics.

This, then, being the context in which the article has to be viewed I feel bound to comment on some of Professor Aczel's observations. First I cannot see how I accept impressions as facts when I call them fragmentary impressions myself. What has surprised me most, however, is that Professor Aczel sees a contradiction between channeling the students into a fixed system and their unquestionable authority as consumers. Any glance at the functioning of a consumer society shows that the system is fixed by the necessary relation between production, consumption and waste, and that the choices offered are pseudo-choices between products, which, in their turn, are made artificially different by packaging and advertising. At the same time the thus artificially produced needs and the feeling of freedom of choice provides the absolute standard for salesmanship. The producers themselves, alas, usually believe in the ideology they help to produce and stabilize. This is why a consumer is always right and yet not free.

Whether the students show consumer habits is of course a debatable point, and my deliberate exaggeration is corredted by the manifold assertion that they don't. I was only relying on my first impression that the language used to describe literary works sometimes resembled the language of advertising. If this is a false impression I hope to correct it through getting used to TV-commercials. Furthermore I did not say that the students are constantly swinging between ego-trip and identity-crisis. This is again an improved version of the German original where I said that radical individualism manifests itself in a preoccupation with one's identity which finds expression in the fact that 'ego-trip' and 'identity-crisis' are the terms used for describing the extremes in changes of mood. But here Professor Aczel has unwittingly and innocently fallen victim to the somewhat bold translation.

But then he takes it for granted that I am complaining when I say that the names Adorno and Habermas are largely unknown here. For a German public this reads differently: they are informed that people they might think have an international reputation are only known in their all too parochial homeland. Professor Aczel bears testimony to that by describing Adorno as 'a somewhat diluted version of Georg Lukacs.' This is a rather suprising description in the light of the controversy on about all major issues between both thinkers. As opposed to Lukacs' indictment of modern western literature as decadent Adorno has constantly advocated avant-garde literature with the battle cry 'qu'il faut etre absolument moderne'. Furthermore he has never been in agreement with Lukacs on the latter's theory of mimesis. Since I take Professor Aczel to be not only a fellow-European but also a compatriot of Georg Lukacs I hope that he will not be disappointed to learn that Adorno actually opposed Lukacs' literary theory. What the students could have done about Adorno's heart attack I cannot possibly see.

With regard to Habermas Professor Aczel speaks of his ideological contribution to students radicalism.' Whether he means Professor Habermas' theory of hermeneutics and criticism of ideology I cannot tell. That they are not worth knowing implies that Gadamer, Dilthey and Hegel are not worth knowing.

Finally, I want to apologize to all those who have felt offended by my mild article. That this was not intended goes without saying. Instead I wanted to contribute to a process of self-reflection on the relations between Europe and America as mirrored in their attitudes towards each other. That this does not aim at individual persons but rather at questions of social organization and their ideological reflection is taken for granted. And why it should be with sarcastic self-decreciation that I call myself an exchange professor from Germany, as Professor Aczel maintains, I cannot see. I had considered it as one of my tasks as such an exchange professor to stimulate discussion beyond the mutual admiration syndrome. We live, after all, in the same society, and Nr. Nixon's decisions concern me in Germany just as much ks Professor Aczel, though a fellow-European, in America.

Art Buchwald

In Case The Phone Bill Gets Paid

WASHINGTON–In my last column I revealed the Republican game plan for 1972. Basically it was quite simple. Since the Democrats owe the telephone company $1,900,000, the phone company will pull out all their lines in Miami, and it will be impossible to nominate anyone on the Democratic ticket for President. Therefore President Nixon, like his buddy President Thieu, will have to run alone.

This was Plan A. It turns out the Republicans also have Plan B, in case, by some wild accident, the Democrats pay their phone bill.

Plan B was revealed to me by Mr. Kent Corey of the San Fernando Valley Democratic Assn., who got it straight from Henry Kissinger's 10-year-old son, when he was visiting Disneyland.

This is how Plan B will work.

The Democrats will meet in Miami in July. The phone bill will be paid by royalties from Howard Hughes' autobiography, and the convention will begin in good spirits and fellowship.

On the second day of the convention, just as the nominations are getting under way, President Nixon will decide to address the Democratic National Convention as he did the AFL—CIO convention last month.

The President will announce through his press secretary Ron Zeigler that he would like to explain his economic program to the Democratic National Convention. He will have Zeigler assure the country that he is not going to the convention for any political motives, but as President of the United States.

All Mr. Nixon's advisers will warn him not to go, pointing out that he will be addressing a hostile audience, who will probably give him a very bad reception.

Nixon will reply, "I am used to hostile conventions in Miarni, and I will not be intimidated. The President of the United States should be able to go anywhere any time."

Larry O'Brien, Chairman of the Democratic Party, will receive word of Nixon's plans in horror. Nixon's advance man will tell O'Brien he wants the band to play "Hail to the Chief" when the President enters the hall.. O'Brien will balk at this. (What he can't admit is that because of the lack of funds, the Democrats couldn't afford to hire a band.)

The President will arrive sans "Hail to the Chief" and go directly to the podium. He will throw away the prepared speech and start talking extemporaneously, telling the Democrats what he has done for the country and for the economy. Mayor Daley and the Chicago delegation will start booing, and pretty soon everyone in the hall will hiss and catcall.

Oblivious to the boos, the President will clench his fists and continue a list of his achievements.

Then at the conclusion of his talk the President will step down from the podium and start shaking hands with the delegates.

Larry O'Brien will try to gavel the meeting back to order, and he will say, "Can we now get back to nominating our candidate?"

This will cause laughter in the hall. President Nixon will finally leave, his face grim, and his lips pursed.

But all over the United States the American public will be shocked that anyone could treat the President of the United States this way, and Nixon will pick up 12 points in the Gallup Poll and assure his re-election.

I was skeptical that the Republicans would do anything like this, so I called a source at the White House, who confirmed that there was a Plan B. "If it worked with George Meany," he said, "why shouldn't it work with Larry O'Brien."

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'JUST IGNORE ME—I'M NOT RUNNING!'

Editorial Points

Next time you see one of the faculty walk off with a Collegian, remember that you're the one who's paying for it. Maybe you could go over and ask the teacher for a dime–that's the going rate at Augie's. Or you could just stand and point an accusing finger at him. How dramatic.

*****

While we're on the subject of faculty members ripping off Collegians at the student's expense, who's the Economics professor who walks out of the Union with an armload of papers every day? The first faculty member to turn him in will get a free week's subscription to the Collegian.

*****

Ever since the article in Friday's Poor Richards on V.D. appeared, we've been hearing rumors to the effect that the Health Services were swamped with patients. Someone said they remained open all weekend, giving out penicillin shots at the door. Aren't modern technology and medicine wonderful?

*****

The Student Senators who went to Colorado this summer for a convention sure missed the bet on that trip. Too bad they didn't hold off till intercession rolled around–they could have gotten a little skiing in at Aspen with no one the wiser for it.

*****

It has come to our attention that the alligators in the University drainage system are not responsible for the recent rash of maintenance men disappearances. It seems that there is a small city constructed in the tunnels which honeycomb the ground beneath most of the buildings. Living in this troglodyte paradise is a fat old man with a contingent of elves. These creatures have been abducting the maintenance men at a slow but steady rate and have forced them to slave at the construction of different sorts of toys. Where have I heard this before?

Letters To The Editor

Christmas Fast For Refugees

To the Editor:

How often this Christmas time we hear that war is the world's salvation! Soon (people say) India will win against Pakistan and the refugee "problem" will be over. The Bengalis will return home to East Pakistan (Bangla Desh!) and live happily ever after in a newly created democratic paradise. Does anyone believe the refugees will disappear? Not really, but the war has provided the West a kind of saving grace at Christmas time by which it might shift its attention from the misery of refugees to questions of military strategy and power politics. By a similar stroke of "luck" we are able to forget the refugees of Israel, the Arab states, Biafra, and now Vietnam. Anyway (say the same cynics), what can you do?

Here is what we are going to do this week. We invite you to join students, faculty, and staff Wednesday and Thursday of this week (Dec. 15-16) in a two day Christmas Fast that will take place in the Campus Center by the Pakistani-Indian Refugee Relief table. Through fasting, donations, and prayer, express your concern and stimulate action on behalf of the refugees.

There are several reasons for fasting at this time of the year. By fasting and donating whatever you can, you will help those who have nothing to share this Christmas but their misery. This week we also ask for clothing (please search your closets before you go home). Gift certificates will be available which will say to relatives and friends that you have donated gifts in their names to the refugees. We want the fast to be a memorial that reminds us of the innocent dead on both sides–and the dying caught in the middle (item: an orphanage in Dacca was bombed accidentally last week killing 300 children. Does this remind you of Vietnam?). While residents, Prime Ministers, and Generals figure out who is to blame and who is to fight, who gets "aid" and who doesn't, we would like to try to make the Christmas holidays meaningful again through a spiritual form of preparation. Those of you who join the fast will experience a true peace and concern that can be shared with family and friends this Christmas. Why not pause amidst another luxurious American Christmas of things and affirm a Christmas of people? Please come and join us.

A meeting for those interested in the Christmas Fast will be held today (Tues., Dec. 14) at) at 4 p.m., Campus Center, Room 805-809.

Lucien Miller

Don't Pay War Taxes

To the Editor:

Last week some 40 members of the UMass? Amherst community gathered informally to discuss tax refusal as a form of conscientious opposition to the continuing war in South-East Asia. Out of this meeting an ongoing project has emerged. Affiliated with the Valley Peace Center, WAR TAX RESISTANCE has opened a savings account into which anyone who is refusing Federal taxes can deposit an amount equal to the unpaid tax. Most of these pooled funds will come from refusal to pay the 10% Excise Tax on all telephone bills, a tax which Congress specifically retained to help pay for American expansion of the Vietnam War. Each time you pay your phone bill, simply subtract the item designated "Tax" and send another check in that amount to: War Tax Resistance, c/o Valley Peace Center, 1Cook Place, Amherst. (You should send a note along with your phone bill explaining why you are not paying the tax. The Internal Revenue Service will probably take steps to recover the amount you owe. After several warnings, the IRS usually levies your bank account for the taxes due plus a few cents interest.)

Meanwhile the money deposited in the War Tax Resistance account, along with any interest accumulated, will be publicly handed over each month or two to a local recipient chosen by participating refusers to dramatize our demand that Federal revenues be spent to meet pressing social needs rather than to perpetuate a bloody and immoral war. The more people who take a stand in this way against the slaughter from the air which "Vietnamization" has led to, the greater the sum we can hand over for life-enhancing purposes. The killing will not stop until enough Americans join in non-violent resistance to policies of death.

(We are particularly anxious to hear from students living in UMass dorms who wish to refuse the phone tax but who are prevented from doing so because of University billing procedures. This issue can be raised with the administration if a number of such students band together.)

On behalf of War Tax Resistance,

Jean Matlack
Jim Batlack
Asst. Prof. of English

Who Knows Best?

To the Editor:

In his letter of December 10th ('Ein Mistaken Impression, Perhaps?') Tamas Aczel makes the contention that although the names Adorno, Horkheimer, Habermas, Schmidt et,al. may be elusive to most UMass students and faculty this reality is not the case in the 'eneralized sense' that Professor Schwanitz describes to us. But before substantiating the above remark Mr. Aczel sets out to protect himself by offering the hypothesis that this institutional indifference to the work of the Frankfurt School may be a 'consumer' indicator that there is not very much to gain from what contributions the Frankfurt School may have to offer. This is supported by an 'ad hominem' critique of Adorno whom he characterizes as a 'diluted version of Lukacs' and a remark directed at Habermas that appears to indicate that his, i.e. Habermas's, contributions to social theory are inconsequential due to the later's recent political behavior vis-a-vis the German student movement.

If in fact Adorno's contributions to 'Ideologierkritik' are to be dismissed because one wishes to characterize him as a 'diluted VERSION' OF Lukacs, should we in turn dismiss Lukacs because he was a 'diluted version' of Marx, and inturn Marx because he was a 'diluted version' of Hegel? And fruthermore what is the significance of Habermas's politics vis-a-vis his meta-theory of knowledge and its relation to social theory?

With regards to the fact that Habermas's contribution to the critique of ideology has yet to transcend the borders of Germany, is it not fair to assume that the intellectual boycott of the Frankfurt School, in this country, particularly in the field of sociology, is in some way a major contributory factor to this phenomena? It seems superfluous to remark that consumers cannot buy what is not on the market.

In conclusion, it is my feeling that Mr. Aczel offers us a type of 'consumer rationalizing' that leads him to a type of 'generalized and, unfortunately, rather condescending, journalistic impressionism. Apparentlyhis is a case where the 'accuser knows best.'

Walter Uhlein

Vacation Bonanza

By WALTER CRONIN

Remember last summer? Recall those hours spent working, or hours consumed trying to find a job. For many of us it became a struggle to earn enough money to be able to return to school for the fall. Some did not earn enough. Look around the University during the school year. How many of our fellow students depend on part time work around the Amherst area, and the campus, to pull their way through?

While most of us were nearing the end of our summers, still working and getting ready to return for another academic year, seven of the Student Senators were preparing to spend some of our hard earned money on a well planned "junket," or vacation to Colorado. At the time when you and your parents were figuring out how to make that payment to the University, which includes the Student Activities Tax, seven Senators were well on their way toward spending $1065 for room and board (six x $155 and one at $165) at a student "conference"– the National Student Association–in that beautiful, picturesque state of Colorado (I've only seen it in books). That's not all. Their meals were paid both ways at the dining commons rate around $4 dollars per day, per person. While six drove out, having an allocation for gas money–a Student Senate funded credit card,–one Senator, for some reason, could not make it by car, so he flew–at the students' expense. Furthermore, the President and Treasurer, Mr. Sandwen and Mr. Verrochi, respectively, knowing beforehand that they had to go to a Board of Trustee's meeting the same week, felt the need to fly back–again at the students' expense. Why did Mr. Verrochi have to fly back? He's not on the Board. Was there a confidence gap there? Couldn't Mr. Sandwen, as the valid representative of the student body, present the necessary view point at the meeting by himself? I enjoy flying myself. However, when I go by jet I pay my own way.

The totals for room and board, and three plane fares, is $1463. That doesn't include the gas bill for those who drove (the bill hadn't been received from the Oil Company when I looked into the figures). That total doesn't include the food bill expenditure. Where those charges went, out of the many varying expense accounts which the Senate controls, is anyone's guess. Without these costs added in to the total, the average cost for each of our seven student Senators is $209. To me that figure represents about two weeks pay in a hot summer, and that $209 for me is a gross figure. I worked for $2 an hour. How many of the students picked up an extra $200 this summer?

Well, Senators as a group, how do you explain this to the student body? For, a couple of weeks ago, the Student Senate upheld tue spending of this "Student Senate Social Action Committee" budget when a move was made, in Special Business, to evaluate these expenditures. And, student Senators who went on the trip, can you, in good conscience, justify this extravaganza? Was there a need for seven of you to attend? Was there a need for anyone to attend?

And, fellow students, keep this in mind when elections roll around. You might want, considering the shape of the economy, to take a nice little "junket" next summer.



Women's Lib Lecture Tomorrow

Dr. Joyce Ladner, a young, leading Black intellectual, will be speaking on "Black Women and Women's Liberation" tomorrow sponsored by DVP.

After graduating from Tougaloo College in Mississippi, she became intensely involved in the Civil Rights Movement. Working with SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), she helped organize the state-wide voter registration project in Mississippi. She also helped formulate and develop the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and COFO (Council of Federated Organizations).

She received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis after which she has been a member of the faculty at Southern Illinois University and a research associate for the Pruit-Igoe project studies. While a Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of the Black World in 1970, she researched the development of Black Studies Programs and wrote her most recent book, **Yesterday's Tomorrow: The Black Woman**, published by Doubleday.

Last year Miss Ladner travelled in East Africa examining the role of Tanzanian Women in nation building. An article based on this study appears in the December, 1971 issue of the **Black Scholar**. She is presently teaching in the Sociology Department at Howard University, Washington, D. C. and working on a new book of theories and methods in Black Sociology.

Among her other publications are "Rape and White Racism", and "Black Repression in the Cities", **Black Scholar**, April, 1970. Her lecture will be held in S.B.A. 120 at 8 p.m. with a coffee hour following.



DR. JOYCE LADNER

Police Ordered To Pay For False Arrest

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11 (AP) — A former University of Utah student who charged two university policemen with false arrest has been awarded $5,000 damages by a United States District Court jury.

Stewart E. Greene, 20 years old, was arrested a year ago for passing out handbills advertising a 50-cent-a-plate dinner at the same time Vice President Agnew spoke at a $100-a-plate dinner.

He was charged with littering while distributing the handbills at a university football game.

Judge Willis Ritter ruled that Mr. Greene had been falsely arrested in violation of the First Amendment, and that two campus policemen, Boyd Ward and Richard Haas, were liable for damage under the Civil Rights Act.

He instructed the jury to determine the amount of damages. Mr. Ward and Mr. Haas were each ordered to pay $2,500. Mr. Greene had sought $5,000 in general and $20,000 in punitive damages.

N.Y. Times p. 8 12/12/71

Peer Sex, Anyone?

By PAUL JOHNSON

The Peer Sex Education Program is a pilot project in Central Area. This year the outset of the program has been strong with each of the residence halls having a counselor in the program.

While this is not the first P.S.E. Pilot Program at UMass, it is new for Central and it is expected to develop with the needs of the Area. The idea of the program is to close the information and assistance gaps between Health Services and students. Many students lack the knowledge available concerning sexuality and Peer Sex Education aims to provide the information.

The counselors become part-time members of the University health team. They are also responsible for establishing programs in their residence halls and for serving as resource people for their fellow students. While the P.S.E. program is a pilot project for this year, it is with anticipation by its program coordinator, Barbara Headrick, that it will be a continuing aspect of Central Area. The counselors participate in a weekly class for which they receive 3 credits. Funds for the program come from the offices of the Central Area Director's and Associate Provost for Special Projects.

The curriculum contains not only facts on various aspects of sexuality but training in education techniques, information on referral agencies, group dynamics and counseling skills. The importance in the appraoch of this program is that, "students can be most effective in working with other students in an educational, counseling, and supportive role," as Miss Headrick pointed out.

In most of Central Area's residence halls, the P.S.E. counselors will be offering programs of Human Sexuality to their peers.

Students interested in the program next semester should consult with their Head of Residence or counselors.

Debaters Knockout In Whirlwind Tour

By JUDY BENNETT

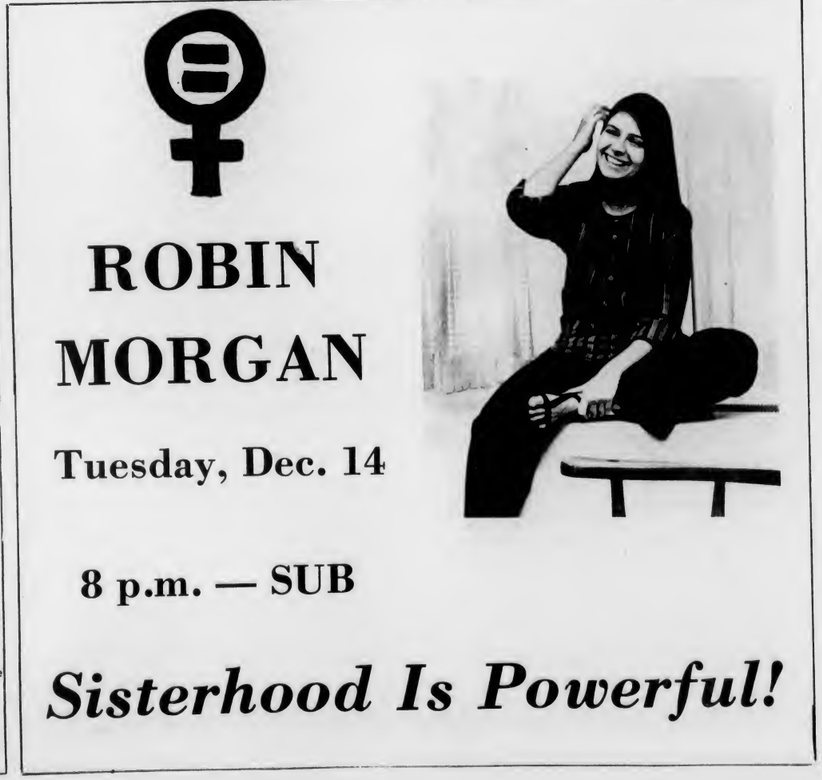
In the latest debate activities, tournament results were again excellent. At Columbia University, novices Karin Kramer, a Smith College sophomore from Levittown, Pa., and freshman Mark Dunn, from East Longmeadow, achieved a 5-3 record, beating Rutgers, Pace, Bucknell, LaSalle, and Anderson and thereby qualified for the quarter final elimination round in varsity competition. They met the Univ. of Pennsylvania in quarter finals, losing to this team which later won the tournament. Nonetheless a fine show by the trophy winners Karin and Mark. Sophomores Jeanne Bayer, of Dorchester and Harry Feinzig, of Brookline, also attended the tournament, going 4-4, victorious over Harvard, Bucknell, Iona and Brandeis.

At the Vermont tournament, UMass earned second place in varsity competition. Debating affirmatively, freshmen Rosemary Connors, of Leominster, and Gary Jakacky, of Pittsfield went 3-2, defeating Muhlenberg, Fitchburg State, and Utica. Freshman Ellen Kirch of Randolph and sophomore Jim Lane, of Greenfield, had a perfect 5-0 record--their wins being over Bridgeport, St. Anselm's, Rhode Island College, Temple, and East Stroudsburg.

Over the Thanksgiving vacation, junior Roger Legendre, of Leominster, and senior Paul Lamarche, of Worcester, attended the highly-rated Georgetown tournament. Competing with some of the best teams in the nation, they managed to go 4-4, beating Emerson, Emory, N.Y.U., and Pennsylvania.

At all three of these tournaments, the teams debated "that greater controls should be imposed on the gatherine and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies, and at all three of these tournaments, UMass did exceptionally well.





He Blinded Himself In A Baltimore Jail

By DANIEL ST. ALBIN GREENE
FROM BALTIMORE

Immediately following publication of Daniel St. Albin Greene's front-page article of November 6, 1971, the editor of *The National Observer*, Henry Gemmill, received requests for thousands of reprints. Because of this great interest we are reprinting this article in its entirety.

When Ed Stefankiewicz reported for the night shift in the lockup on the first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie who was talking to the walls in Cell 2. So when he noticed after midnight that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, Officer Stefankiewicz opened the gate to the front row - where women, rum heads, and "mental cases" are usually kept - and walked the few steps to the second cell. In the shadows he saw a heavily bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bare, two-board bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

"You all right?" the turnkey asked. The naked man glanced at him, he recalls, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, still wondering about the longhair's curious change of behavior, he decided to take another look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefankiewicz avows he will never forget. This is how he tells it:

The first thing that Sefankiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, the hands bloody. Behind the bars the young man, now wearing a hospital robe, stood in the shadows, stoically, almost spiritually. For an unreal moment, the hairy, robed apparition reminded Ed Stefankiewicz of a picture he had seen of the Apostle Paul. Yet there was a ghastly difference: Staring from this apostolic face were two mutilated, partially dislodged eyeballs.

"I am God....Let me touch and save you," the apparition pronounced. Only after Stefankiewicz extended his arm for the touch of salvation would the blinded youth let his jailers put a strait jacket on him for the trip to the hospital.

Whether or not Charles Innes, in dark moments of lonely anguish or unreality, tried to gouge his eyes is hard to determine. The stark impression that Sefeankiewicz retains is of torn eyeballs that apparently had been replaced in their sockets, only in front of the eyelids. A doctor who operated on Innes, but who asked not to be identified, says the eyes, though mutilated beyond repair, were never severed from the sockets.

Fantastic Series of Events

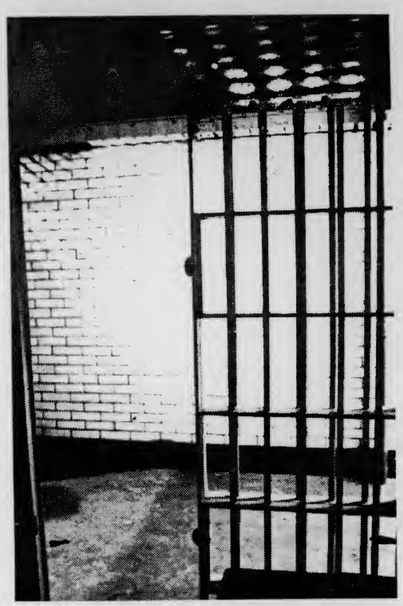
Five months later, after extensive psychiatric observation in a state hospital, Charles can finally talk about his longest and — he swears — his last "trip". An intelligent, articulate man of 25 from a distinguished Boston family, he recently described in a long interview the fantastic series of events that climaxed in Cell 2 last May 20. He says that he even remembers destroying his eyes — without feeling a thing.

Still, when the inevitable question comes—"Why did you do it?"—Charlie's characteristic volubility wavers, as though he were confronted by a specter. He becomes evasive, suspicious, agitated. Behind the red, shrunken, sightless eyes that the doctors couldn't repair must be awful memories that, for now at least, can't gain voice.

Even if he could unlock all his impressions of that night, however, Charlie Innes probably couldn't answer some questions that his experience raises: What provoked and prolonged such a bizarre trip? How can a drug so warp a person's mind and deaden his senses that, days after taking it, he could mutilate himself without feeling pain? Why would anybody take, or sell for human use, a drug with such terrible potential? Did the system of handling drug-abuse cases contribute to Charlie's tragedy?

The National Observer's inquiry into Charles Innes' case produced some chilling revelations:

The underground drug market is so contaminated by ruthless profiteering, deception, and product falsification that it's practically impossible nowadays for even a veteran "head" to be sure of what he's buying.



The Baltimore cellblock where it all happened.

A potent drug known as PCP, marketed legitimately as an anesthetic and analgesic for animals, is being produced by "underground chemists" nationwide and foisted upon unwitting young buyers as everything from an "aphrodisiac" to "mescaline."

There are widespread misconceptions among police and hospital personnel about how to handle and treat people under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Standard procedures for "drug cases" can exacerbate reactions from some drugs, especially psychotic effects.

Homemade Tragedies Beckon

All of this adds up to a distrubing conclusion: Not many people — dealers, dopers, or straights — know much about the homemade chemicals that untold young Americans are smoking, eating, or shooting into their veins.

Seldom has this fact been so shockingly illustrated as in the case of Charles Hiller Innes. There are no villains in his story, and no heroes. Only people, himself included, who had no way of knowing what a weird drug that he ate was doing to his body and mind. Consequently, those responsible for Innes in his last few days of sight did what they thought they should; they didn't know what else to do.

"I've accepted my blindness but I haven't accepted the blame," he says. "I know my actions in some ways led to it, but the actions of others were responsible too."

Charles still lives alone in the two-story rowhouse where it all started. He pays the $150 rent out of his $186 montly welfare check. It's not a bad place to live: a quiet residential neighborhood in back of Memorial Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles play. But it's nothing like his boyhood homes.

A Brahmin Background

He was named after his grandfather, a prominent lawyer and Republican politician who in 1911 founded the country's first night law school in Boston. Today motorists on Huntington Avenue in Boston see the name as they go through the Charles H. Innes Memorial Underpass.

Like his grandfather, Charlie's father, Charles J. Innes, devoted his professional life to law and GOP politics. He served 23 years in the Massachusetts legislature, and since 1956 has been counsel to the state Senate, which a couple weeks ago passed a resolution praising him as "a legal scholar, a legislative craftsman, and a most necessary and integral part of the legislative process."

Charles Hiller Innes, his parents' first son, was reared to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He recalls meeting the Kennedys in Boston and once accompanying his father to a national convention, where they had breakfast with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. Inevitably, he was sent to the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., to prepare for Harvard. A short, muscular lad, he rowed crew and made the soccer and wrestling teams. But his final grade average was a point or two low for Harvard, his father's alma mater, so he enrolled in Johns Hopkins University here instead.

The Drift Into Drugs

At Hopkins Charlie was an erratic student, nominally majoring in philosophy but auditing more and more courses just because they interested him. He turned on to marijuana and radical politics, and gravitated into Baltimore's drug-oriented counterculture. He split to San Francisco for a spell, and returned to Baltimore last year considering himself a permanent member of what he calls the Third World.

Last January Innes and Robert W. Rettman were arrested in a Baltimore suburb and charged with possession of cocaine. On May 14 undercover narcotics detectives, acting on a paid informant's evidence, obtained warrants to search Innes' and Rettman's residences.

There is little resemblance between Innes' and the police's version of events during the raid on his house. He says that the officers beat him; the police deny it. But this much is undisputed: When two plain-clothes men confronted Innes in the back yard that evening, he bolted into the house, grabbed a 35-mm. film can, and swallowed its contents.

What Did Charlie Eat?

Officer James Dugent recalls that all the way to the station Innes repeated slogans: "PCP...LSC...Peace...Right On...." He was taken from the police station to Union Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was kept overnight, and released the next afternoon on $3,000 bail, charged with possession of marijuana. (Police say they found some residue in a homemade pipe in his kitchen.) The charge was later dismissed.

What did Charlie eat?

To this day, Jim Dugent believes that it was pot laced with LSD. He says he found in the film can "a residue of a green, grasslike substance" resembling marijuana, but that it wasn't enough to test. In the police file is a lab analysis indicating traces of LSD in the gastric material pumped out of Innes at the hospital. The man who runs the laboratory says that this analysis is no more than 85 percent certain.

But Innes insists that he ingested neither pot nor LSD, but parsley cured with "PCPA"—enough "to get at least 30 smokers high."

He describes PCPA as a derivative of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, but with "an extra molecule" that nobody knows much about. Once he referred to PCPA's mysterious aphrodisiac quality; several times he described its ability to stimulate the senses: "It was like being born again...like everything was new...like your mind is completely open....I was energized." Other effects were "complete ego loss" and "intensive audio and visual hallucinations."

Whatever it was, Charles Innes says the drug kept him stoned for five days. This defies belief, unless he reinforced it with something else later. But Dr. David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury free clinic in San Francisco, offers a possible explanation: "It's highly unlikely that the drug reaction would have lasted that long. But a very intense delirious drug experience can precipitate a psychotic reaction.

To be Continued

(Reprinted From the National Observer)



For the student body.



THE HUNGRY-U
103 N. PLEASANT, AMHERST
Italian submarine sandwiches

Wed., Dec. 15
Bonnie & Clyde
SUB 75¢
Sponsored by the UMass Fencing Club

dvp
"Black Women and Women's Liberation"
DR. JOYCE LADNER
Sociologist from Howard University
Wednesday, Dec. 15 8p.m. SBA 120

TONIGHT
Comparative Literature Film Series presents
Bryan Forbes'
"The Wrong Box"
Wildean Decadence a la Keystone Cops
with Peter Sellers, Ralph Richardson, John Mills, Peter Cook, Michael Crane
THOMPSON 104
8 and 10 p.m.
Tickets - $.75 on Sale at Door

Protests Hit Capitol For Bangla Desh Delay

NEW YORK (LNS)--Wearing signs like "Capitol Records Values Profit Over Human Life" and "Pakistanis Starve Because of Capitol's Greed", 25 people including the infamous Dylanologist A.J. Weverman demonstrated here December 3 to protest Capitol Records' hold-up of the George Harrison-Bangla Desh Concert record which was finally released last Thursday.

The three-disc live album was recorded in Madison Square Garden early in the summer by George Harrison, Bob Dyland, Ravi Shankar and a host of other well-know performers who donated their time to East Pakistani refugees.

So far, the Beatles' Apple Records, absorbing all costs of the concert, has given UNICEF $250,000 -- the gross receipts from ticket sales.

But Capitol Records wasn't prepared to go along with this. So outside Capitol's swank skyscraper offices in downtown Manhattan, the demonstrators, circled by cops, took turns with the mike to tell curious passersby their demand that Capitol, as distributor of the record, follow Apple and the performers' lead in earmarking all profits from the record for the East Pakistani refugees.

Harrison, on the Dick Cavett Show November 24, estimated that total sales of the $12.98 record will earn $15 million for the refugees.

"This record should have been out months ago," said Harrison. "All they want to know is how much do we make on it.. every other company and artist gave their stuff for free."

In the midst of the impromptu speechmaking, a man pushed his way into the center of the group waving a letter. "I've just been kicked out of Capitol's office! They're gonna do it--but don't you see," he said, gathering more breath, "that album's gonna sell like crazy and they'll write it off as a tax loss." He then read the official Capitol press release which said that the album would be released in late December.



BOB DYLAN

The crowd, not knowing exactly whether to be happy or sad, buzzed quietly while A.J. Weberman grabbed the mike and said that it could be predicted that Capitol would not go profitless--by hook or by crook.

Suddenly out of nowhere two people clothed from head to foot in black hooded sacks appeared. One wore a sign saying "Capitalist stop trying to split up John and Yoko. He is no lo
a Beatle." Speculation was high that it really was John and Yoko, but no one knew for sure. A.J. explained the facts behind the puzzling sign.

Apparently, Capitol is trying to include Yoko as a Beatle (because she is married to John) under an old contract which the Beatles made before they became superstars. That way Capitol can get away with paying her less than if she was considered on her own merit. Capitol is holding up her album because of the dispute.

Yoko plans to give all the money she would get through a more lucrative contract to various political groups.

A.J. Weberman announced that John and Yoko are the newest members of the Rock Liberation Front (RLF), a group dedicated to exposing hip capitalist counter-culture ripoffs and politicizing rock music and rock artists.

In closing the demonstration, A.J. mentioned the **Rolling Stones** files which were ripped off from that rock magazine's office several months ago in an RLF action. The files will soon be published in the Realist and are full of information such as a letter from **Rolling Stone to Ford Motor Co. telling them to "put a stereo in each car and the hippies will buy it up."**

A. J., well-known TV appearances and articles in

A.J., well-known through TV appearances and articles in **Esquire** and **Rolling Stone** for his Dylan fetish which included analyzing all of Dylan's garbage, remarked that Dyland was "coming around" since he had recently given money to a free clinic and written The Ballad of George Jackson. "I'm never going to harass him or his family against," A.J. said.

Student Paper Sues For Right To Run Abortion Ads

Richmond, Va. (LNS)--Fifteen students have brought charges against the state of Virginia for attempting to restrict college students' rights to free speech and press after the state tried to stop a college paper from publishing because it printed abortion ads.

Broadside, the student paper of George Mason College (a four year satellite college of the University of Virginia) has been running ads in the paper referring women to out-patient abortion clinics in New York. However, there is a Virginia law that says "any persons by publication, lecture, advertisement...or in any other manner encouraging ...the procuring of abortion...shall be guilty of a misdeameanor." The offenses are punishable by a year in jail and a fine of up to $1000.

In a letter to Broadside's editorial staff, dean of students Robert Turner commented on an abortion counseling ad placed in the paper despite warnings: "this type of advertising is not to be printed in any future editions as long as the law reamins part of the code of Virginia."

In addition, the students reported that Turner followed up his November 17th letter with verbal threats that college funds would be cut off if an article about avortion was published. They said that Turner Continued pressuring the paper by requiring special authorization on checks for the paper's printing expenses.

During the constitutional hearings to decide the question late last month, U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige issued what was in effect a temporary injunction against the state of Virginia to bar them from any attempts to restrict free speech and press.

ACLU lawyers entered as evidence in the hearing, the letter from Virginia Assistant Attorney General William G. Broaddus to college Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson which said:

"I...(ask) that you encourage your editors to keep this statute in mind should a similar advertisement be placed with your paper. The mere fact that abortions may be legal in New York does not mean that publication of such in violation of Section 18.1-6 of the code of Virginia may be made with impunity."

At the hearing, however, Broaddus claimed that the controversy was a mistake and at no time was a fund cut-off a real threat.

Continuation of the hearing and a final decision by Merhige is being delayed until the Virginia State Supreme Court decides whether to hear an appeal from a member of the Virginia Weekly, an alternative paper for the Charlottesville community and the University of Virginia, who was arrested and convicted by Circuit Court for violating the abortion statute.

Linda Clayton, Assistant Editor of the Mary Washington College Bullet, the student paper at the women's campus of the University of Virginia, has announced that she will join the fifteen George Mason students in their suit against the state. She says that the Bullet was also threatened by college officials with a funding cut-off if further abortion counseling advertisements were run.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 pm EVENING NEWS—30 minutes of news and information.
7:30 pm THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES-the saga of the famous sleuth and his friend Watson goes on.
8:00 pm LIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL-one hour of live locally recorded music featuring many local groups. Anyone who has a group or is a musician and wants to appear on this program should contact WMUA. Our number is 545-2425.
9:00 pm FIRESIGN THEATRE-one hour.
10:00 pm FOCUS-Tonight the discussion will center on Project 10, the experimental program at UMass. Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for the live form will be: UMass English professor Charles Adams, who is director of the project; Entomology professor John Hanson, a teacher in the project; and a group of Project 10 freshmen.
11:00 pm LATE NIGHT NEWS-a half hour report.
11:30 pm THE SES CANNELL SHOW-music til 3:00 am.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
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7 DAYS A WEEK

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Tonite John Morgan Tonite
at
The English Pub
9:30 till 1:00 Only 25c
Tonight - Ladies' Night

Poor Richard's Comes Out This Thursday Afternoon.

PRINT SALE



A sale of unusual graphic art will be held December 15, 16, and 17 at the Cape Cod lounge in the Univ. of Mass. Student Union. This exhibition of prints, the work of university undergraduate and graduate printmakers and selected local talent, will include original lithographs, woodcuts, serigraphs and etchings. The exhibition will be open to the public from 9AM to 5:30 PM each day and until 8PM on Thursday the 16th.

SPONSORED BY THE PROGRAM COUNCIL

Evening Of Dance At Smith

The Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech will present two evenings of dance in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The first part of the program, entitled **God's Trombones**, is a presentation by the Black Theatre Workshop at Smith. **God's Trombones** consists of three choreographed sermons dealing with the Creation, the Crucifixion, and Judgment Day, and a choreographed prayer set against a Baptist background. All are directed by Willie Calhoun, a graduate student in the Theatre Department.

The second part of the program consists of dances presented by the students in the dance program. "Jellyfish with Lunch and Sandcastle" is a project done by students in an improvisational dance class, and includes sounds and images created by the students as they move.

In addition, there will be two ballet pieces in the classical style. One, choreographed by Mrs. Rosalind deMille, Director of Dance, is accompanied by a Schubert Waltz which will be played by Miss Monica Jakuc of the Music Department. The other ballet piece, which is about daydream, is choreographed by Candice Morse, a graduate student who teaches at UMass.

A fourth dance, entitled "Nigger vs. Whitey" is a duet dealing with racial tension; and the final piece is a project in non-dance movement which uses all reas and levels of the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

Admission to the program is 50¢. Tickets will be available at the Theatre box office today between noon and five o'clock, and one hour prior to each performance.

Vergil And You Today

Professor Michael C. J. Putnam will talk on "THE VERGILIAN ACHIEVEMENT today at 4 p.m. in Herter 301. Professor Putnam, presently Chairman of the Classics Department at Brown University, is one of the foremost authorities on Latin poetry in America today. His publications include two books on Vergil (**The Poetry of the Aeneid** and **Virgil's Pastoral Art**) in addition to many articles and reviews.

Miss Clara Ashley from Newton, Massachusetts, will talk on 'THE STRUCTURAL APPROACH TO TEACHING LATIN" Thursday at 3:45 p.m. Miss Ashley has adapted the structural approach to teaching Latin for use on the high school level, and she has published a widely used Latin textbook, **Living Latin: A Contemporary Approach.** She is probably the best known and most highly respected Latin teacher in America today. Her talk will be of special interest to all students planning on careers as Latin or foreign language teachers.

Both lectures open to the public without charge.

Room To Move

The Biggest Drug Of Them All

Alcohol use is so prevalant today that few people even consider it a drug and yet alcohol is very much a drug (if you have ever had any I'm sure you'll understand why), and it is the drug most used on this and most other campuses and communities. If abused, it can be a very dangerous drug physically, psychologically and emotionally. By abuse, it is meant the use of alcohol to the extent that it interferes with your life and or lifestyle, your family life, your job, your self-actualization. This condition is usually termed alcoholism.

Following are some questions designed to have you look at the way you use alcohol and what your score means in terms of alcohol abuse. Think about the questions and answers honestly, only you know the score.

1. Have you ever tried to stop drinking for a week (or longer), only to fall short of your goal?
2. Do you resent the advice of others who try to get you to stop drinking?
3. Have you tried to control your drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?
4. Have you taken a morning drink in the past year?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?
6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious during the past year?
7. Has your drinking created problems at home?
8. At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain extra drinks?
9. Despite evidence to the contrary have you continued to assert that you can stop drinking on your own whenever you wish?
10. During the past year have you missed time from work or school as a result of drinking?
11. Have you ever blacked out during your drinking?
12. Have you ever felt you could do more with your life if you did not drink?

Scoring: If you answered yes four or more times chances are that you have a drinking problem, or will have one in the future. These questions were designed by recovered alcoholics to get at the symptoms of their drinking.

If you have any questions concerning this article, please call John Barbaro at Room To Move, 545-0400 or Dr. Chittum, Infirmary, 545-2671.

Poor Richard's Classifieds Arrive On Thursday

Bach, Tchaikovsky Tomorrow

The UMass Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Steele, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Works on the program will be: "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" by Bach, "Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 3" by Cowell, "Psalm and Fugue for String Orchestra" by Hovhaness, and "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture" by Tchaikovsky. UMass students Barbara Rohnert, Heidi Straube, and Dean Radin will be soloists in the "Brandenburg Concerto."

Members of the University Symphony include students from UMass, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke Colleges; and other reisdents of the Amherst area.

The program is open to the public without charge.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 VW Bug, rebuilt engine and front end, new brakes and master cylinder, just tuned up and oil change. $350 firm. 6-5197. tf12-17

69 Opel Rallye fastback, snowtires, 23mpg, radials. Asking $1250. Reg. 527-1528. tf12-21

71 Citroen, 2 cyl, 40mpg. It's a fun-car, asking $1200. Must sell, leaving the country. Call 549-6397. tf12-17

1965 Porsche 356-c, new brakes, clutch, rebuilt engine, ski-luggage rack, elec. sunroof, 545-0329. Dick Jublinville. tf12-17

64 Comet, 6 cyl, std shift, good running condition, $175. 546-4452. tf12-14

'65 Flat Sta. Wagon, good cond., 300.00; 55 VW sedan, rebil. 150.00, also Halifax double key board Port. Organ, ex., cond. Call 323-8260. tf12-14

Red Porsche 1966 Radial Snow Tires AM-FM-SW, radio $1800. Call 545-2330 or 253-9689. tf12-17

1965 Olds, 112, good condition, new tires, A.T., P.S., Call 253-8676. tf12-17

FOR SALE

Leica M3 w/150 f/2 Summicron $215, Weston V Meter $25., 12" Dagor/Ilex Shutter $200. All excellent condition. Peter 256-6737, 7 - 7 1/2. tf12-14

(Hart Javelin SSL) 195 cm w/(Marker) bindings $125. Rosemount Fastback Boots, perfect fit/8-10, N-M $110. Peter 256-6737, 7 - 7:30. tf12-14

Dual 1209 turntable w/cartridge $100. Call 253-9876. tf12-17

Gibson GB-3 Bass, good condition, with case $200. Call (617)544-2921 collect. tf12-21

Original Turkish Sheepskin Coat for a lady, white outside, white fur inside $85. Call Ahmet 6-4210 after 7 p.m. tf12-15

Two matched 12" coaxial speakers, professional quality, like new, $45 each; new 9" TV/AM FM Clock combo $100. Call 256-8432. tf12-15

Moroshi Accordian, 48 stops, also 4" refector telescope. Call 253-3267. tf12-14

1968 trd 650cc., excellent cond., price negotiable; electric range, excellent cond., 30", $40. Will deliver. Call George 323-7304 eves. tf12-17

Used desk and dresser plus queen size waterbed with frame, cheap. Phone 256-8172 keep trying. tf12-15

One pair of Air Force insulated flight pants, size-34, good for -30 degrees and colder $20. Call 253-2986 Barry. tf12-15

Sale-Dunham's Tyros, Wint. Insul-excel., cond., originals used 1 wk, size 9. Call Brad 549-6058. after 5. tf12-14

20-50% off stereo components, all major brands, fully guaranteed. Also: 8 track tapes $2.49. Baker Stereo, Rm. 222, Call Barry or Dave 4-5: 30 p.m. Phone 546-6063. tf12-20

62 VW Sunroof, recent head job, kingpins, brake, carb, fuel pump. Starts, runs. Call 586-3495, eves. $200. tf12-14

'65 VW Bug, red, exc body and mech, nu sno tires, battery, muffler. 53,200 miles. $550 or offer. Must sell. 425 n. Pleas. St., Univ. Apt. No. 104. tf12-15

Die-hard auto battery. Used 1 mo. $35;-1 suede fringed jacket good condition $40. 316-1517 eves. tf12-15

Pair of Reiker Buckle Boots, size 7m., worn once. Cheap. Call 1-369-4091. tf12-14

Diamond eng. ring and dia. band-deal on either or both. This is 85 points w/hng. You won't find a better deal. Call Jim at 5-8055/549-6284. tf12-15

Tenor Sax, Selmer MKIV, good condition. Call 548-6087. tf12-17

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr. mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3118. tfsem

PERSONAL

Male Doct. Cand. seeks relationship with y.g. lady who types well and would like to help with his thesis. Please write Box 190, Amherst, Mass. tf12-14

Bill, wishing you happiness on our 3rd! Love Kitten. 12-14

Happy Birthday Lunch and Barbs. Stick to it. From 436. 12-14

FOR RENT

Room and board available in new house on N. Pleasant St., two minute walk from campus. Call Dana 253-9031. tf12-17

1-bedroom house, excellent condition Skibiski, realtors, Northampton. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 584-3428. tf12-14

Townehouse Apt. to share. Female or couple, $76/mo-1, $111/mo-2, available immediately. Call 256-6467. tf12-15

Apt., in Amherst available, immediate, $90 a month, heat and water included. Phone 256-8472, keep trying. tf12-15

Furnished efficiency apt. Available Jan. 15, all electric air cond., includes utilities, $130. Quabbin Village, Belchertown call 323-6376. tf12-17

1-1 F roommates needed for So. Deerfield house. In the woods, own rooms. $55/mo. plus util. Call 665-2265. tf12-15

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm apt., all utilities incl. Married couples only. Avail., Jan 1. Rent $190. Call evenings 665-3218. tf12-17

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen and rec. room in Holyoke, 14 mile from U. of M. All util., ex. phone, much furn., $300 per month. Call 323-7893. tf12-15

Apt. for rent, 1 bedroom apartment. Puffton Village available Jan. 1. 549-6288. tf12-14

2 bedroom apt. 118 Colonial Village, all utilities inc., $160/month. Avail. end of Jan. 72. Call 253-2986 or Kamins Realty. tf12-16

2 room furnished apt., 15 minutes from Campus, avail. Dec. 23, lease until June 1, $140 includes utils. Call 247-5618 btwn. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. tf12-17

POT SALE

Ceramics sale, BFA and Grad Student work - signed original pieces for holiday gifts, Dec. 15 and 16 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Munson Hall, annex, basement. tf12-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band for your party? All local bands are represented by Stan. Call 546-9215. tf12-15

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 253-4371 for information. tf12-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, F, to share apt., own room, $80 mo., util inc., 1/2 mile from campus. Call 546-5472. tf12-15

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom apt. Squire Village. Call 665-2905. tf12-15

To share 2 bdrm apt in old hse, 2 firs. dog, frplc, garag, ktchn, lvrm, frnshd, quiet, 3 mi from UMass. Judy, 13 Middle, Hadley 586-2784, keep trying. tf12-16

Rmte to share 2 bdrm apt., Hobart Lane Amherst. $60/m., all utilities inc. Call 6-7320 or 6-7321. tf12-14

Roommate wanted F, to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Male wanted to share apt. in Col. Village, $55/mo. sec. semester. Call 256-6681, keep trying. tf12-16

Male or female roommate wanted for squire vill apt. for second semester. Call Sonny 665-4495. tf12-16

Need 2 rm. twnhse. apt. 57.25/mo plus $115 sec. dep., no lease, 1/15. Call April 6-5971. 12-14

Roommate wtd., house in town, own bdrm., $75/mo. and utilities. Prefer Grad Student. Call 549-6458. tf12-16

ACTRESS NEEDED

Experienced actress needed by local film company for short feature film-part calls for nudity-if uneasy, not your part. Simply need sophist, actress for serious film. Pay $50, 4-6 hours filming. Leave message for Cue Films bet. 9-2 at Switchboard, no. 542-4000 by Wed., Dec. 15. Also Name, Number, reachable time. Good opp. Open to U. tf12-14

ROOM FOR RENT

Just off Campus/share house - own bedroom/male or female/single or double ($90 and $120) avail. 1/1/72. Call Ron 549-3871 (evenings) tf12-16

APT. TO RENT

Sublet Cliffside 2 bedroom, furnished, available Jan. 1, 665-3674. tf12-16

WANTED

Psy research paper, 8 to 10 typed pg., any topic, will pay. Call Sue 253-5875 after 5 p.m. tf12-14

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting afternoons while mother goes to class, Jan. 1st thru Spring Semester. 586-3819. tf12-17

APT. WANTED

2 bdr. apt. wanted in Puffton Village. Call 256-8723 after six or box 468, No. Amherst. tf12-17

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

LOST

One pair gold wire-rimmed glasses-near graduate center. REWARD. Larry 584-7606. tf12-14

"Lost" from Herter Hall-tape cassette and recorder. Keep recorder if you must, but please return cassette to Fine Arts Council office or arrange clandestine through 549-0203. Transfer. tf12-17

1 Pickett sld. rule in 65 white Dodge van on Dec 7 in ride from Rt. 9, Amherst Rt. 9 ? ? 91 Northampton. Please call Bob 584-6743. tf12-14

SERVICES

Flute-clarinet-sax lessons, Jazz and Classical. Call Anoy Flacks 655-8079. tf12-14

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8155. tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24, hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

For Rent/Help Wanted

Student to live in second semester. Room and board in exchange for help with children. Near Campus. Call 253-0431. tf12-15

BRUINS HOCKEY

UMass Rowing Assoc. sponsoring raffle for two sets of two Bruins home games, Dec. 26 & Jan 15. See crew members or Coach Faherty in 211 Boyden. tf12-15

RAFFLE

1st prize: AF Parka 2nd: 5-band radio. Tickets available in CC Concoise $.25 each- 5/$1.00. Proceeds to Boltwood Project. tf12-14

TRAVEL

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

Nassau-$149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29, 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, Insbruk, deluxe package, London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 584-3050. tf12-15

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

ROOM WANTED

Attractive female needs a place to stay for the rest of the semester. Urgent. Will sleep on couch or whatever. Call 584-2081 please. tf12-14

Help: Two males need one large or two bedrooms. Call 549-4660 anytime. tf12-17

Notices

C.E.Q.
There will be a short meeting of the Recycling Committee Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Office (c.c.) If you can't come, call Elaine 549-6861 for information.
CHRISTMAS FAST
Meeting for Pakistani. Those interested in Christmas Fast for Pakistani Indian Refugees come to C.C. 805-809 at 4 p.m.
COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
Meeting at 7 p.m. in C.C. 105 tonight.
CUSP
The final meeting of the semester will be held tonight, at 7:30 in the Graduate Lounge in the basement of Bartlett. Programs for next semester will be discussed. Please try and attend.
FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet in Rm. 8 WoPE tonight at 7. Everyone is welcome.
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 805-809.
HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Regular square dance will be held tonight in the C.C.A. Lessons from 7:30-9:30 and club level dancing from 9:30-10:30.
HILLEL
Israeli Dancing in Cape Cod Lounge tonight from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested in visiting with Prof. & Mrs. Schimmel tonight please call the office 5-2526.
Happy Chanukah - 3 candles tonight.
LIBERATION - WOMEN
A very brief meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 902 C.C. Prior to Robin Morgan's speech.
SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Speaker from Mt. Tom. Room payments due for intersession trips.
SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Yes, we're still at it, all year long! Come find out about us. Tonight C.C. 169 at 7:30 p.m.
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS
If you are interested in majoring (or affiliating) with the pre-med programs please pick up an application in the Pre-Med Office, 217 Hasbrouck Lab. Deadline is Dec.
SWEET CORN THEATER WORKSHOP
Only three more! Free tonight at Amherst College's wrestling room at 6 p.m. Bring bells and blue things.
ZOOLOGY MAJORS
There will be a meeting of the Student Faculty Liaison Committee Wed. Dec. 15 at 8:15 in Rm. 351 Morrill. All interested please come. We will discuss next semester Lunch Club.
LOST
On Nov. 16 or 23, lost between Southwest and Goodell L a special gold-link bracelet in floral design. If found, please call Linda 6-8436.
Between Bartlett and Coolidge, last Mon., 12/11, a scarf with purple and yellow stripes. Call Jim 6-8008.
A white pullover sweater lost between Union and Southwest Saturday. Please return to C.C. Lost & Found.
FOUND
Sat. in C.C. Garage; Joseph Connolly's name in them; accounting 110 & economic 125. Pick up in C.C Lost & Found.

Moving Right Along

Questionnaires concerning transportation on and off campus will be distributed to dormitories and off-campus housing starting today.

The survey is being conducted by the Department of Mechanical and AeroSpace Engineering and the Student Senate Transit Service. The results of this survey will help to improve the transportation situation on and off campus.

For further information, contact the Student Senate Transit Service Office at 545-0046.

English Dept. Assists Women's Rights

While a lot of people are doing a lot of talking about equal status for women, the Department of English at UMass is doing something about it.

And what they're doing comes in words of one syllable, being the good rhetoricians they are.

In the recent distribution of a new teacher evaluation form to 5,390 students enrolled in English courses, the department's Undergraduate Studies Office split its mimeographing run to 106 English faculty.

The evaluation form carried ten statements about the teacher being evaluated. But instead of using the pronoun "he" to refer to all techers, regardless of sex, the 1,220 forms delivered to the 18 female faculty included the appropriate pronoun "she", as in the statement, "She put material across in interesting ways."

A total of 4,160 forms using the "he" designation was distributed among 88 male faculty.

According to Director of Undergraduate Studies, Charles Moran, "All credit belongs to Dr. Roberta W. French, who made the suggestion at a meeting of our Committee."

As to the reaction of the women on the faculty to their newly-won recognition, "They were pleased," Moran reported.

Their "pleasure" climaxes the English Department offering this semester of a course titled, "Woman As Hero." Scheduled for Spring semester is "Stereotypes of Women in Literature."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces can uncover secrets. People contess to natives of this zodiacal sign. Pisces is the doctor and nurse and guru combined with Pisces, life can be a labyrinth and the byways and highways are never fascinating, filled with intrigue. For a time example of Pisces writing, read the works of Anais Nin.

*****

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Idealism dominates. You may not be too practical now in evaluation of situations, persons. Take time to be positive. Applies especially where money, partnership deals are concerned. Another Aries is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): What appears a certainly may require additional study. Obtain hint from Aries message. Let others declare their intentions. Some, with opposing views, seek your counsel. Be flexible, but firm on principles.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Relative in transit may make special request. Do what you can without wasting valuable time. Aquarius person could figure prominently. Unorthodox approach is featured. Stick to basic issues.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): Children occupy thoughts. You could become involved with individual who changes from moment to moment. Ride with any emotional storm. Refuse to be confused by situation which is more humorous than threatening.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Be meticulous about details. What appears minor may actually be of major importance. Know this, respond accordingly. Don't play games with security. Check locks, safety devices. Avoid unnecessary risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Learning process is emphasized. Know that change of opinion is no disgrace. Gemini individual tires barrage of questions. Answer to best of ability; avoid mere gossip. Stick to facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): Accent on money, valuables, personal possessions. You could be recipient of gift. Family member is in picture. Conciliatory gesture is in order. Seek harmony. Collect, synthesize information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): You may be called upon to make special, personal appearance. Be ready. Toss aside false modesty. Don't play role of kicking toe in sand. Encourage new contacts, challenges. Cycle remains high.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Fine for attending theater, changing routine. Romance is featured; clandestine conference could be featured. Be discreet. A confidential matter must now be considered and decided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Desires fulfilled if you take overall view. Avoid petty persons and situations. Emphasis is on friends, hopes and wishes. A promise is fulfilled. Express gratitude without being maudlin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Career matters, ambitions now take precedent. Your concepts, ideas find wider audience. Stress originality. Avoid cliches. You are given more responsibility. Chance for added reward is greater.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Accent on journeys, future plans. Communicate with those at a distance. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Gain shown through written word. Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. Teach and learn.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, analytical. You are able to size up situations, persons. You are a natural character analyst. You are due for challenge. You can meet it and succeed. Individual who "wore you down" with problems will be out of picture.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Clean by brushings
6 Repairs
11 Makes neat
13 Colorful bird
14 Printer's measure
15 Forest wardens
17 Negative
18 Paid notices
20 Clayey earth
21 Policeman (colloq.)
22 Witty remarks
24 Rodent
25 Biblical weed
26 Lose freshness
28 Ventilates
29 Man's name
30 Heraldry: grafted
31 At a distance
32 Deer's horn
34 Again
35 Limited (abbr.)
36 Wife of Geraint
38 Hostelry
39 Satiates
41 Vessel's curved planking
42 Compass point
43 Yearly publications
45 Earth goddess
46 Opened with a lancet
48 Plunderer
50 Choice part
51 Walks wearily

DOWN
1 Vapor
2 Opening in wall
3 Man's nickname
4 Goddess of healing
5 Toll
6 Planet
7 Bitter vetch
8 Near (abbr.)
9 Givers of gifts
10 Mine excavation
12 Breathed loudly in sleep
13 Nuisance
16 Outfit
19 Become rigid
21 Lurches
23 Stalk of grain
25 Name
27 Pronoun
28 Emmet
30 Make beloved
31 Fuse
32 Aleutian island
33 Encircled
34 Passageway
35 Alight
37 Those who tint cloth
39 Dirk
40 Strike
43 Perform
44 Yellow ocher
47 Symbol for nickel
49 Note of scale

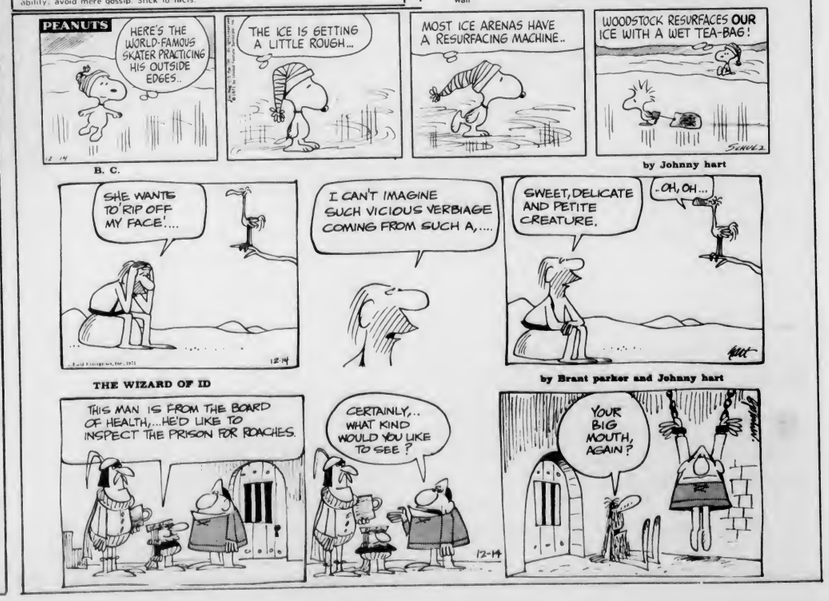
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	A		A	D		S	P	E	E	D			
P	R	I	N	C	E		E	A	S	T	E	R		
Y	E		A	I	M	L	E	S	S		F	E		
		P	A		D	O	O	R		E	R	I	A	
P	A	L	S		N	O	E	L		A	L	L		
E	N	A	T	E		T	A	R		E	M			
			R	A	M	S		S	P	A	R			
C	A	R	I	P	S		S	T	E	E	D			
A	N	A		T	O	L	A		S	E	R	E		
T	O	T	S		I	O	N	S		L	A			
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R	E	V	E	R	E		T	O	O	T	E	D		
	S	E	W	E	D		A	B		O	D	D		

14



PARKA JACKETS
Nylon Jackets
LEATHER JACKETS
WEAR-HOUSE



Kathy Lawson Ties American Dash Mark

By TOM DERDERIAN

UMass coed Kathy Lawson won the 50 yard dash in 5.8 seconds tieing the indoor American record in the Christmas invitational track meet Saturday in Burlington Vermont. Charlotte Lettis ran her first track race finishing 4th in the mile with a time of 5:14. The race was won in 5:02 by Mrs. Francie Johnson. Robby Austin of Alfred University and Janet Bristol of Burlington were 2nd and 3rd.

Kathy also anchored the Liberty A.C.'s sprint medley team. A Sprint medely consists of a 440 yard leg, two 100 yards sprints and a 220 dash. Kathy ran a very impressive and fast 220yards making up almost a complete straightaway on the second place team but failed to catch her by a scant few yards. The Liberty A.C. however won the woman's section of the meet. Both runners compete for the Liberty A.C.

Kathy said she felt good and strong in the 220, but was suprised by the competition in the 50. She didn't expect the sports international woman's team from Washington, D.C., to show up. Kathy said, "They have several good sprinters like Jane Burnette, Esther Stroy and Lacy O'Neil who were with me on that European tour." Kathy went on to say about her training, "I'm almost in top shape, I've been mostly working on 110 yard sprints and need, , now, to work on endurance."

"My knees, which have been giving me a lot of trouble didn't bother me at all before, during or after the meet. I'm going to run the 50, the 300, and the relay at the U.S.T.F.-F. meet at Dartmouth early in January."

About her race Charlotte said, "I was scared and didn't push hard enough, I think I'll be able to break five minutes for the mile this year. At Dartmouth I'm going to try the 600, they don't have a mile for women there."



READY TO RIP is UMass coed Kathy Lawson in her record tieing indoor track debut of the season Saturday at Vermont. She ran 50 yards in 5.8 seconds to tie the American record. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

Volleyball Club Wins Tourney

The UMass Volleyball Club scrimmaged Choate Athletic Assoc. of Conn., Saturday afternoon, in a best out of five series. UMass lost the scrimmage 3 games to 2, but any coach will tell you that scrimmages don't mean a thing and it appears this is true, for UMass had bigger and better things on its mind, namely, a five team tournament scheduled for that night at the Greenfield YMCA.

The five teams were UMass, Holyoke, Turners, Greenfield, Frontier High School, and pre-tourney favorite, Wallingford, Connecticut YMCA. The set-up was a double round robin with the top teams meeting in the best out of three series for the championship.

UMass opened by splitting with Wallingford in two hotly contested games. The Redmen won the first game 16-14 and lost the second 15-12. Key players in the UMass victory were Mike Madden and Tom Fearing, but the most important thing was UMass' double block was starting to work as they stopped many of the opposition's spikes at the net.

UMass played Greenfield next and after easily winning the first game 15-5, let up in the second and were upset 15-11. The Redmen could ill afford to lose another game if they had any hopes for the playoffs and rose to the occasion by romping in their final four games, as both starters and subs played flawlessly. UMass finished with a 6 and 2 record, good enough for second place and a playoff berth.

All this time Wallingford had been rolling up seven strait victories after its opening loss to UMass, finished first with a 7 and 1 record, and gained the other playoff berth.

UMass lost the first playoff game 15-11, and it looked as if they were out of gas, for they had just finished their 14th game of the day. They needed the next two games if they were going to come away winners and it looked like it was going to be all up hill.

In the second game UMass fell behind early, but came out of its slump with a bang behind the power spiking of Paul Slack and the alert play of Yurgos Courmouzis. UMass was also stopping most of Wallingford's spikes at the net, as Jon Wilson and Tom Fearing contributed many key blocks. This combined with near perfect setting by Bruce Simpson and Rich Lousararian led to a 15-11 UMass victory with the third and deciding game remaining.

The third game was a see-saw battle with both teams getting their points in spurts. The UMass offense was again supplied by Slack and Courmouzis, whose spikes complimented fine setting by Simpson and Lousararian. Wilson and Fearing provided key defensive plays to keep the Redmen's attack in gear. After many long volleys and hard fought points, UMass finally won 17-15. The victory was a total team effort with every player contributing many key plays.

UMass takes on last year's ECAC champ, Springfield, Wednesday night at WoPE. Springfield is undefeated in its last 22 dual meets and is supposed to be a better team than last year's champs. UMass has already played the Chiefs once this year and lost three games to one, but UMass has improved much since then and the contest promises to be an exciting one.



AN ARTIST AT WORK is Freshman Jennine Burger in Saturday's opening meet for the Women's gymnastics team. Miss Burger placed in all four events and can be seen in action next week when the UMass gymnasts host the Montclaire YWCA. (MDC photo by Al Chapman)

What Else Is New?

UCLA Still No. 1; Marquette Second

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina went north and North Carolina moved south, but UCLA just stayed in its familiar location atop the college basketball poll Monday.

After winning the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco with a 67-59 beating of California Saturday night, undefeated South Carolina bolted from No. 11 to No. 3 this week.

The Gamecocks unseated North Carolina's Tar Heels, who dropped a place to fourth after losing their first game of the year, 89-73 to Princeton.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, however, still stuck with UCLA as the No. 1 team. The powerful Bruins, 117-53 victors over Texas A&M over the weekend for their fourth straight, collared 37 first-place votes for an overwhelming 898 points.

Marquette, also winner of four games, remained second with six first-place votes and 708 points. The Warriors beat Memphis State 74-73 and Michigan 81-52 last week.

South Carolina uniquely made it to third without a first-place vote. The Gamecocks had 508 points and a big margin over North Carolina's 421. The Tar Heels, however, did get a vote for the No. 1 spot.

Penn, with 409 points, leaped five places to No. 5 after whipping Duke 50-49 in overtime and Manhattan 87-66. Brigham Young took a giant step to No. 6 from No. 15 after stopping New Mexico State 90-80 and Creighton 96-68.

Kentucky, although losing to Indiana 90-89 in double overtime, remained No. 7. St. John's N.Y., bounced from No. 14 to the eighth spot and Florida State moved to No. 9 from No. 18 after three victories last week, including a 90-83 success over Jacksonville.

Ohio -State, fourth last week, skidded to a tie with Southern California for 10th after losing to Ohio 79-68. The Trojans were No. 13 last week, but moved up three spots after victories over Leyola-Los Angeles and Utah.

The Second Ten includes: Indiana, Long Beach State, Jacksonville, Maryland, Southwestern Louisiana, Louisville, Princeton, Virginia and Houston.

The Top 20 with first place votes in parentheses and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9-8-etc.:

1. UCLA 37	898
2. Marquette 6	708
3. South Carolina	508
4. North Carolina 1	421
5. Penn	409
6. Brigham Young	294
7. Kentucky	256
8. St. John's, N.Y.	265
9. Florida State 1	223
10. Ohio State	211
Southern California	
12. Indiana 1	199
13. Long Beach State	179
14. Jacksonville	146
15. Maryland	138
16. SW Louisiana	131
17. Louisville	101
18. Princeton	99
19. Virginia	85
20. Houston	81

Women Hoopsters Drop Close Battle in Opener

The women's varsity and J.V. hoopsters opened their season last Thursday at the WoPE gym with a tight, frustrating 31-30 loss at the hands of a determined UConn squad.

The game, which kept the fairly good-sized crowd on the edge of their seats until the end, was marred by mistakes, careless plays and missed foul shots by both teams.

UMass Coach Jane Parr used her bench to full capacity as everyone saw action. Junior forward Beth Fay, a newcomer to the varsity this year, brought her two years of junior varsity experience to the losing cause as she accumulated the team high total of 12 points.

Sue Chapman and Vicki Pagel, both varsity veterans, collected four points apiece to bolster the attack, followed by Pat Bash and freshman Pat Glispen who added 3 each.

The contest was no "night at the Cage," but it exhibited all the properties of a first-class thriller with the lead bouncing from one team to another. A one-point difference separated the teams at the end of each quarter, and eventually, at the outcome.

With a minute remaining in the game, it looked as though UMass might pull out the victory as they had some foul shot chances and executed some potentially fine breakaways. But with only eight seconds left, UConn got control of the ball and the game was over.

The enthusiastic bunch of spectators who stuck it out til the end were treated to a few surprises in the impressive debuts of freshmen Glispen and her amazingly accurate jump shot, Chris Mollonea and Jeanne Abrahamson. They all exhibited a lot of poise and outside shooting ability, and complimented the more experienced starters, Ms. Bash, Fay and Chapman to name a few. Together, they provided good overall strength needed to overcome their height deficiency.

Admittedly a disappointing start, but with a long season stretching well into March, it shouldn't be long before the women get on the winning track. And who knows---maybe, one night...The Cage?

Next game... Wed. Dec. 15 away at Worcester State. 6:30 J.V.'s host Greenfield CC on Mon. Dec. 13 in the WoPE gym-6:30.

Swimmers Host Crusaders

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass Varsity Swim Team hosts Holy Cross tonight in a meet scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool. This is the big meet of the season which the team has been eagerly anticipating. Last year they put it to the Cross and this year they are hoping for the same.

Coach McCafferty listed some of the swimmers participating in the meet:

David Guiney and Ed Johnson will be swimming Breast stroke.

Joe Hebert will be attempting to break two minutes in the 200-yard freestyle.

Dick Blaisdell, Peter Ouellette and Spencer Sullivan will be aiming for a repeat of last week's strength in the sprints against Holy Cross.

Jack Tyler will again be distance swimming in the 500 and 1,000 yard swims.

Paul Joy who has placed first for UMass in the last two meets in diving will be performing.

This should prove to be the most exciting meet of the season with a lot of close competition.

UConn At The Cage...Tonight

The Beginning Of A Big Week

By EARLE BARROLL

The following is a truism: "If Rhode Island is as good as everyone says it is then we can't stumble along the way. We cannot help them by us losing, because we want to play them for the championship."

The following is from where this truism came: Jack Leaman.

The following is a possible stumbling block: UConn.

Tonight at Curry Hicks Cage these three forces will meet head on as the Huskies from UConn come to do battle with the Redmen with the center tap set for 8 p.m.

In publications across the nation Rhode Island has been rated as the team to beat in the Yankee Conference... the Redmen are the challengers...UConn and the rest are so-called "also rans."

But for those who have followed the trend of the conference in recent years, they know that the impossible is possible and the sure bet can sometimes meet with disaster.

This is what faces the Redmen tonight. "For us it's a big game, this being a conference game on "It is not a win or else type of game, but if you don't win at home you have to go out and win on their home court."

Tonight also ushers in the start of a tough three game stretch for the Redmen that will see them facing Manhattan at Madison Square Garden on Thursday and Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday.

What effect can this have on the team? "The quality of the competition will effect us more than the quantity," Leaman pointed out. "Most of them present similar problems with each having big front lines and adequate backcourts. Our job will be to control the tempo of the game with out defense."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS

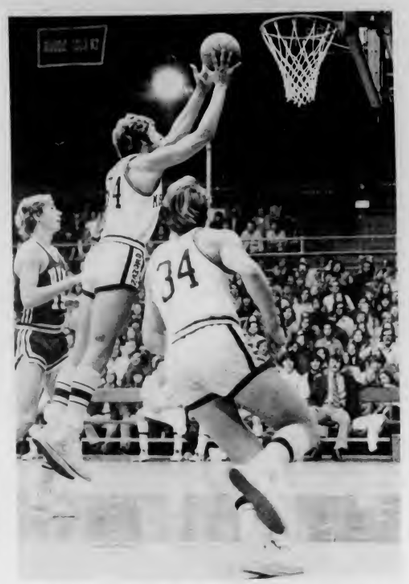
But first things come first and tonight it's UConn and they have the big front court (6'7, 6'7, 6'6) and the adequate backcourt (6'3, 6') that Leaman speaks of.

So far this season the Huskies are 2-2 with wins over Yale and Vermont (by 30 points) and losses to Fairfield and Dartmouth. They are a young team with only one senior in the starting five and they use their height to their advantage by employing a stack on offense (two men low post on both sides of the lane).

Last season the UConn offense was built around the twin-gunners, Bob Boyd and Bob Staak, but this year five players are sharing the scoring and in pure logic five is going to be harder to stop than two, especially when the five are good.

For the Redmen Leaman plans to make some changes in the starting lineup to get the offense rolling again.

JUST A FEW NOTES--The first New England coaches poll should be coming out today or tomorrow and the top three will most likely be Rhode Island, Providence and UMass...Leaman noted on the trip back from Northeastern that he needs 13 more wins to reach the 100 win mark in his six years here...The Varsity M Club will be sponsoring a bus to the Harvard game for anyone on campus. For tickets call Ron Barrett at 549-6236...Tickets are still on sale for the Manhattan and Harvard games at the ticket office in Boyden...In a Boston newspaper recently the following was written: "If you're one of those avid UMass fans (you are the best around here)....."



GO AHEAD...TRY TO FIND YOURSELF IN THE CROWD--A survey has shown that this has become one of the favorite pasttimes of sports page readers on Campus. If you have some time though check out what Charlie Peters (54) is doing...he's rebounding the ball!!! Tonight Jack Leaman will be using the big guy to restore some firepower on the boards after the Northeastern game. Peter Trow (31), after a fine game against the other Huskies, will also see his share of action...Did you see yourself? (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher.)

Lock Haven Turns Lock Ness; Matmen Need A Win Tonight

By JOHN BOCK

One might say that the UMass wrestling team is like a bowling ball as it starts out slow, gathers momentum and is only stopped by the pins at the end of the alley.

The analogy is well documented as the Redman grapplers dropped their two matches on the weekend trip south. It was California State College of Pennsylvania upsetting the Redmen 20-11 and preparing the mat for the ninth ranked NCAA College Division team, Lock Haven State College and their romp over the UMass 29-7.

It was a long drive down on a rainy and foggy night and perhaps the weather had a foreboding feeling that the Redmen couldn't shake off. Or it could have been the fact that Thomas Field House was living up to its reputation as the House Of Noise as the Lock Haven fans brought the roof down for their home team. Either way Coach Homer Barr's team wrestled like they just did not enjoy being out of New England.

Arriving on Friday night just in time to see Lock Haven beat Cal. State 19-15, the Redmen saw what both teams were like. Cal State wrestled a team that highlighted upper classmen in seven out of ten weight classes while the youngest team in Lock Haven history (four freshmen) came on with the right amount of wrestling to win the match.

On Saturday afternoon it was UMass vs. California and it was also UMass getting off to a bad start as Dave Amato recorded his first loss of the season due to an ankle injury sustained in the opening minutes of the bout.

Barry Godowsky looked impressive as he cleaned up Mullins of Cal. State 4-2.

Things got darker at 1:34 when freshman Russ Chateauneuf lost his first match of the season, 4-2, to senior co-captain Jim Jones. He also incurred a knee injury that kept him out of the evening match and makes his performance for the remainder of the semester doubtful.

It was tie-loss-loss and big win for UMass in the next three matches. Freshman John Connolly, from Westford Academy in Mass., won his first varsity match 11-2 over freshman Carl Felice. Connolly dominated the match from the second period as he took Felice down and then put him on his back several times for the big decision.

NEIWA Champ Carl Dambman, still feeling the effects of an injury incurred during eliminations, found himself wrapped up in legs for two periods and lost his first, 3-0.

The big event of the match was Captain Sheldon Goldberg's first appearance of the season and his suosequent record breaking win over Zaccaro of California. Shelley showed the effectiveness of his single leg as he took his opponent down four times to win 9-4. This was Shelley's 29th win, one better than former UMass great Jesse Brogan, who held the record since 1965.

For all the effort the match went to Cal. State and UMass went to prepare for Lock Haven.

No amount of preparation could have helped the Redmen as they came out to face a crowd of 3,500 Lock Haven fans rooting for the Eagles to get their 250th career win. Going into the match Lock Haven sported an outstanding record of 249-38-7 and faced the question of could the New England champs give them their 250th?

UMass did and in fine style as both NEIWA champs tied and only one win was recorded. Amato and Godowsky fell to the team of Jim Rupp and Donny Fay. Rupp trounced the injured Amato 10-3 and Fay, Lock Haven's two time NAIA champ and outstanding wrestler, showed his takedown skill on the way to an 11-1 decision over Godowsky.

Mike McGlaughlin took Chateauneuf's place and did a commendable job plus being the first UMass grappler to fall to the biased refereeing. Close to but not off the edge of the mat Mike pancaked his man right on to his back and not only did he not get the pin but he didn't even get the takedown. Coach Barr, normally agreeable with the refs vigorously protested the call but to no avail.

The rest were all losses with the exception of Shelley's and Carl's tie and Chris Hodson's impressive win at heavyweight.

As UMass faded away to the locker room the score stood 29-7 and Lock Haven had their 250th win. To Coach Barr the weekend was a disappointment to say the least. "We are at the point now where a loss to teams like California and Lock Haven don't help us at all. If we had all the starters and a few other things in our favor then the score wouldn't be so bad. They (Lock Haven) comes to UMass next year and they better come prepared for surprises because I think we'll have a few."

Grapplers At MIT

After coming off of a disasterous weekend road trip the Redman wrestlers travel to MIT in Cambridge this evening for an 8:00 match with the Engineers.

Last year MIT finished in the Top Ten in the NEIWA and will not be pushovers. Last year UMass beat them 22-11 and the Engineers thought that they could have beaten the Redmen. A few weeks later at the New Englands they saw the fallacy of their notion as the Redmen wrestled flawlessly against their boys.

With injury and weight problems the Redmen go to grapple and hopefully bring back a win that would help the ailing 1-3-1 record. At 118, it will be Amato or Phillips and Barry Godowsky follows at 128. Mike McGlaughlin comes at 134 while Dave Reynold goes up to 142. Goldberg takes it easy (as far as cutting weight goes) at 150. Clay Jester will hold down the 158 spot and Bruce Buckbee comes back to the lineup at 177.

Pups Test Little Redmen

By LOUIS J. GROCCIA

Tonight at six o'clock the freshmen basketball team will be going after their fifth victory without a loss; opposing them will be the freshmen from UConn. The pups are coming into this game with a one and one record, losing to Yale by a point in their opener and rolling over Kingsley Hall.

Starting in the backcourt for UConn will be Tom Ryser, a 5-11 defensive whiz and 6-3 Larry Livramento, a steady player who has the capaicity to turn a game around. Up front at the forwards will be 6-5 Earl Wilson and 6-4 Curt Johnson. Wilson scored 24 points in their opener against Yale and how well he is contained by the UMass forwards will be a key to the outcome of the contest. Roger Lawton, at 6-7 will be playing opposite John Murphy tonight in what should be a good match-up of big men.

UMass will be going with the same starting five of Murphy, Tom Gillams, and Jim Burke up front with Bill Endicott and Mike Flanagan in the backcourt. Either Gillams or Burke will have the task of containing Wilson in what will need to be quite an act of containment.

HOOP NOTES--Through four games Murphy is leading the team in points scored, shooting percentage, and personal fouls. Gillams leads in rebounds, Endicott in assists, Flanagan in free throws.

Notices

CO-REC SWIM-The co-rec swimming meet will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Boyden pool.

HANDBALL AND PADDLEBALL-Campus handball and paddleball championship competition must be completed by December 21.

PHYS ED STUDENT TEACHERS-Due to so many scheduling conflicts, the meeting for the second semester student teachers in physcial education will be held in Boyden 251 immediately following the UConn basketball game, today. All prospective student teachers for next semester MUST attend this 9:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL TICKETS-Tickets for Thursday's game vs. Manhattan at Madison Square Garden are now on sale at the Boyden ticket office at $1.50 student prices. More tickets for Saturday's game at Harvard will be on sale at $2 at the ticket office in Boyden.

GRADUATE STUDENTS-All graduate students who possess fall semester Recreational Activity cards are asked to either renew their cards for the spring semester or return their equipment, prior to December 22, 1971. Spring semester Recreational cards may be obtained by paying the appropriate fee at the Athletic Ticket Office -225 Boyden-and bringing their payment receipt to the Intramural Office-251 Boyden.

A Big Upset

Now there are only three undefeated teams in New England. UMass, Dartmouth and Maine, yes Maine. Last night at Orono the Black Bears pulled the upset of the season so far in defeating previously unbeaten and nationally touted Rhode Island, 58-53. There is certainly trouble in Orono this season. The Redmen travel there for their last game of the season, March 8.

Skins Top Rams

George Allen and his travelling band of former Rams (now Washington Redskins) got sweet revenge last night at the Los Angeles Coliseum in defeating the Los Angeles Rams, 38-24 in Allen's first appearance in L.A. since going to the nation's capitol.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
Well what I think I mean is I like you.....

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 67 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1971



ASIF THE BRIDGE WEREN'T BAD ENOUGH--The Planning Office laughed when they got a chance to put up the bridge. Thought they were going to disrupt everything. Well, the joke is on them because now we've got a troll living under the bridge and he likes to eat innocent freshmen girls, so watch it! (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Ms. Morgan Says Women's Movement Alive

By BUFFY SPENCER

Robin Morgan, one of the nation's leading feminists, spoke last night to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom. The audience was predominantly, but not exclusively female.

Ms. Morgan, standing behind a too tall podium, said that she felt that in coming to UMass she was coming home. She said that she felt no need to talk about why women felt they were oppressed here because the women's movement at UMass is alive and kicking. She did seek to correct what she termed the male-media-fostered illusion about the movement.

She then went into a breakdown of the women's movement in three areas. The first is the women's rights movement. This group she said is characterized by moderate leadership and is concerned mostly with getting women into government, which is understandable since women have been made to be satisfied.

The second area is that of women's liberation. Ms. Morgan criticized the media-expression "lib" for diminishing the seriousness of the issue.

The third area is the radical feminist movement, which she got involved in about a year ago, believing it is the smallest, newest, and fastest growing area.

Ms. Morgan added that sexism is the root of all oppression, developing from when men discovered that they played a role in reproduction, patriarchy and capitalism.

Ms. Morgan declared, "Women live under a system of extended feudalism. A housewife works 99.6 hours per week with no pay and no benefits. The sole means of a women's survival is to get a man and hold a man. Women are judged on their looks, men on what they do."

She feels one of the biggest problems is rape. She stated, "Women are always made to feel the guilt in a rape. Only 4% of all rapes are reported. The feminist definition of rape is any time sexual intercourse occurs when women don't initiate it out of true love and desire."

Ms. Morgan went on to define the male in contemporary society. "They are white, straight, and male, preferably fat, old, and wealthy. If one is young, non-white, homosexual and poor he has some heavy problems."

She pointed out the women's movement was once confined to white, middle-class, college-educated women. It has now she says spread to housewives, working women, high school students, welfare mothers, and grandmothers. With this has come a planning and channeling of a cooled rage.

Ms. Morgan then urged women to stay in school, "If you could stomach it." Outlining future developments such as extra-uterine birth and sex determination she said that 1984 would seem like a picnic if these developments were left in the hands of men.

She also called for good women's programs in colleges and universities instead of the experimental facade like that of UMass with enough courses to allow a major in women's studies.

She summed up what's happening in the women's movement as a new level of seriousness replacing the rosy glow of sisterhood. Emphatically she stated, "I ain't playin' no more!" She closed by saying that women were going to change the face of the earth and the way men had been mucking it up they had better do it soon.

At the close of her speech, she threw the floor open for questions. She explained that she would not take questions for men. "It's not that I can't handle them; it's just that I'm fucking bored by them." This was greeted by another round of applause from her supporters.

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- S.C.R.E.W. page 7



Robin Morgan, one of the leading feminists, makes a point about why she feels women. She discussed the womens movement in great depth, including the media fostered illusion of what women are and supposed to be. (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Businesses Promise To Steady Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost 30 per cent of America's largest businesses say they hope to hold the line on prices, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said Monday.

About 26 per cent say they have filed or intended to file requests to raise prices on some or all of their product lines, while the remainder have not responded or have answered in a way that leaves their intentions unclear, he said.

Grayson, concerned that too much public attention was being paid to companies seeking price increases for autos, steel, coal and other goods, sent a personal telegram last Nov. 27 to the 1,500 biggest firms asking them what they intend to do about prices.

These are the firms, with sales of $100million or more a year, that must seek advance approval of the Price Commission before increasing their prices. Together, they represent almost half of all sales in the economy.

As of Monday 973 replies had been received, the commission said. Of those, 428 said they hoped to hold the line or even in some cases reduce prices.

Another 395 said they intend to seek price increases, or have done so already.

Another 150 either said they would answer later or replied in such a way as to leave their intentions a mystery.

Grayson said that even among those firms that planned to seek increases, "I find that most requests will be limited to specific products and services."

Meanwhile Monday the full Price Commission took up the matter of rent controls.

A spokesman said the recommendations of the Rent Advisory Board reached the commission Monday, and that a decision on rents was expected by Wednesday. The commission also is expected to form guidelines on health costs by then.

The Pay Board, which meets Tuesday through Thursday, was scheduled to review a pattern-setting aerospace contract of the United Auto Workers that reportedly calls for increases of about 30 per cent over three years.

Welfare Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House and Senate gave final approval and sent to President Nixon Tuesday a bill to require able-bodied welfare recipients to sign up for job training.

The measure passed both houses by voice vote. It came before the House as a Senate rider to a minor bill and won approval despite suggestions that approval might impair the chance of passage of the overall welfare reform bill.

This measure, largely embodying Nixon's recommendations, was passed by the House early this year, but has been stuck in the Senate Finance Committee.

"It would be better to insist that the Senate action on HR One the welfare bill instead of action on a piece of it here and there," Rep. John W. Byrnes, R—Wis. told the House.

Later, speaking with reporters, Byrnes said the welfare bill contains both incentives and requirements for welfare recipients to take jobs.

"The incentives are not affected by the bill we passed today," Byrnes said. "Those still require passage of H.R. One. But some of the requirements in the welfare bill now are in this legislation–and conceivably this could make some people less eager to pass the bigger bill.

Existing law directs the states to require welfare recipients in appropriate cases to sign up with the Work Incentive Program WIN to be trained for jobs.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D—Ark., said practice in different states has varied widely, some directing large numbers of beneficiaries to the program, others exempting nearly all.

The bill passed Tuesday would specify which persons would be exempt, principally those too old or too young to work.

Paul McClosky Lectures Tonight

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Tonight at 8 p.m. Congressman Paul N. McCloskey will appear at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College to talk on liberal republicanism and his reasons for campaigning against Richard Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination. The speech is sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Committee and is open to the public.

McCloskey was unknown in Washington until a special election in 1967, noticed by people mostly because one of his opponents for the Republican nomination was Shirley Temple, won him the congressional seat he now holds. He still clearly faces an uphill battle to capture the New Hampshire primary next March, but his campaign is moving along better than would have been expected. Significant elements of the liberal Republican leadership are backing him, including Robert Reno, the Concord lawyer who is state chairman of the campaign. There is now a sixteen member staff working out of his Concord headquarters, all but three of whom are being paid $35 a week.

A rather interesting background follows the Congressman wherever he goes, one which may make people wonder how he ever became a "dove." As a young man he worked his way through Stanford University as a garbage collector, hod carrier, laborer, and athletic coach. He also was a college baseball player. He graduated from Stanford Law School and played some semi-pro baseball for a while.

He was an enlisted man in the Navy from 1945-47, and a second lieutenant and platoon leader during the Korean War, for which he was awarded the Navy Cross and the Silver Star for gallantry and heroism in action, along with the Purple Heart. He is presently a colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He has also been active in conservation, as Co-Chairman of the first nationwide "Earth Day" in 1970 and as a recipient of the 1970 Congressional Award from the National Recreation and Park Association.

Congressman McCloskey and his wife Caroline have four children, aged 20 to 13, who along with his wife McCloskey claims is enough to keep any Presidential aspirant from going on an ego trip. "Much better to have your family tell you you're a dummy once a day" he says, to which his wife once answered, "No problem, dear."

Home Ec Dean Retires

Miss Helen G. Canoyer, who retired as dean of the N.Y. State College of Home Economics at Cornell University in 1968, recently retired from the position of dean of the UMass School of Home Economics.

In September 1968, the Cornell University Dean Emeritus began a three-year assignment at UMass. While there, she served as chairman of a committee to study the future of the School of Home Economics. The Study Committee submitted its report to the Chancellor in April, 1971.

At Cornell, Dean Canoyer started the evaluation program for the College of Home Economics, and helped develop its international program. One of her long-range goals for the College was realized in May 1968 when the North Wing, a four-story, multipurpose addition to Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, was dedicated.

Before becoming dean at Cornell in 1953, Dr. Canoyer taught in positions ranging from instructor to full professor in marketing and economics at the School of Business Adminstration, University of Minnesota. She received the B.S., the M.A., and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

She has written extensively about marketing and economics for both national and international publications.

In 1962, Miss Canoyer was appointed by President John F. Kennedy as chairman of his first Consumer Advisory Council.

She was named the first woman member of the Board of Directors of the Grand Union Company (1966) and continues to serve on the Board.

Dean Canoyer, who has traveled throughout the world, was a member of a team of six women educators sent to Africa by the government in 1961 to conduct workshops on the problems of educating African women and children.

She received the National "Citation of Appreciation" from the American Home Economics Association, in recognition of her services to the federal government and to other countries.

The University of Minnesota presented her with an Outstanding Achievement Award in 1956. On her retirement from Cornell University, the Alumni Association of the New York State College of Home Economics established the Helen G. Canoyer undergraduate scholarship in her honor.

Dr. Canoyer, who resides at 15 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Massachusetts is now serving as a consultant.

Should the U.Mass. Campus Police continue wearing guns on campus?

Hear Officer Scott of the Campus Police and Richard Verrochi of the Student Senate present their views on Thurs., Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Sponsored by the U. Mass Debate Union

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THE SHOE-BIN In the Alley

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 549-1311 (business).

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Here we see the masterpiece of craftsmanship known as the Screw. It will be presented to the most ambitious professor, in the field of academia who is chosen by a series of Student Ballots. (Photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

Peace Corps, Vista Recruits This Week

By HUGH OWEN

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center offering information of these programs. Anyone wishing to pick up an application or to just talk with the recruiters is welcome to do so. Assistance will also be available to people who already have applications and are having difficulty filling out the lengthy forms.

The basic process in joining the Peace Corps or Vista is to first fill out an application. It is then sent to Washington and applicants are notified when their applications have been received.

A training session of roughly two weeks comes next. For Peace Corps volunteers the training takes place in the country the people will be working. Vista volunteers are trained in the poverty area they will be working in. The main outline of the training session consists of instruction in the language of the area, the cultural background of the people, and a brushing up on basic skills.

Charles Everett, one of the recruiters who will be here at UMass, said "A good percentage of UMass students in the past have joined the Peace Corps and Vista programs. We are lacking, however, applicants in the fields of agriculture, civil engineering, architecture, and math and science teachers. We hope people in these areas will come down and talk to us."

Peace Corps and Vista service is now no longer an alternative to military service. It is, however, recognized by all draft boards as an alternative service for Conscientious Objectors. Those Conscientious Objectors who may wish to join the Peace Corps or Vista as an alternative service are invited also to talk with the recruiters.

Student Committee Proposes Athletic Council Change

By MDC STAFF

A compromise plan for reorganizing the Athletic Council has been proposed by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. The compromise seeks to reconcile the conflicts between the proposal of the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees and the proposal of the Student Senate.

The compromise maintains the Athletic Council as a committee of the Faculty Senate. The Student Senate plan would have made the council a committee of the student government.

According to the Student Affairs Committee's plan, the new Athletic Council would be composed of six members of the professional staff (including the Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association) and five undergraduate students (including the President of the Student Senate). The Director of Athletics would serve as an ex officio member without vote. A separate Alumni Committee would "recommend and promote ways of obtaining greater alumni support" for athletics. The proposal allows for maximum student representation under an interpretation of NCAA policy.

The committee's proposal further specifies that all athletic accounts and budgets would be open to scrutiny by representatives of the Student Senate, but does not grant the Student Senate veto power over the rate of the undergraduate athletic fee, a provision that is in the Student Senate proposal.

The Student Affairs Committee is composed of eight faculty, one administrator, and eight students. Its recommendations will be presented to the Student Senate tonight and to the Faculty Senate on Thursday.

Council Bars Students

By MDC STAFF

Nine students tried and failed to gain admittance to yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council. The session had been called to discuss ways in which students who participate in athletic programs could also participate in formulating athletic policy.

The students wanted to attend the session to discuss their ideas about student participation. Prof. George Richason, chairman of the Athletic Council, told the students that the council's policy on attendance by outsiders had not been formulated, but that meetings were usually closed. He stated that he did not think it "advisable" to admit them. After some discussion, Richason consented to allow one representative of the group to attend the meeting.

According to Senate President Sandwen, who is the only student member of the Council, the session was devoted to discussion establishment of a "Captain's Council" to be composed of the captains of the varsity intercollegiate teams, and an "Intramural Council," to be composed of representatives elected from the intramural teams. Sandwen reported that the Student Senate would help the Athletic Council organize the groups, but he added that such councils were "an inadequate gesture" toward student participation. He asserted that only reorganization of the Athletic Council itself would guarantee students the representation they deserve.

Senior's Discuss Grad Money

By SUSAN LOBAO

The 1972 Senior Committee met last night at the Campus Center to elect new officers and to discuss proposed plans for graduation.

In an open ballot the following members were elected to the 1973 Executive Board: Margie Davis, Chairman, Walter Cronin, Vice-Chairman, Bill Robinson, Treasurer, and Marsha Reilly, Secretary.

During a two hour forum the Committee disputed the use of $12,000 received from Senior dues. Some members preferred the idea of a traditional Senior Day beer party while others proposed to help support the erection of a school in Ecuador.

The question of a class gift also raised a problem--whether it should be a scholarship fund for higher education, or a donation to a charitable organization.

The Committee voted for a Senior class poll on Registration Day to determine the overall view concerning the Senior Day activities, class gifts, and Commencement procedures.

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In The Nation And The World

Monetary Agreement Reached In Azores

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou climaxed more than nine hours of talks Tuesday by reaching broad agreement to devalue the dollar and, in general, revamp the international monetary system. Nixon, returning to Washington after two days of talks with Pompidou in the Azores, said he could not go into details of the agreement.

It was clear, however, that the two presidents had reached an accord that would likely end a prolonged muddle in international money markets–perhaps as early as this coming weekend when finance ministers of the ten richest non-Communist nations meet in Washington.

Generally, the agreement was understood to envision a devaluation of the dollar by up to eight percent, revaluation of the German mark and the Japanese yen and an increase in the range through which exchange rates of major currencies could fluctuate in world money markets.

The announcement that the dollar may be devalued drew support from congressional leaders, with Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott noting that a modest devaluation "would hardly be noticeable internally."

In Brief...

Alaskan Natives Get Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill today to give Alaskan Natives $962.5 million and 40 million acres in settlement of their century-old land claims.

The Senate was expected to complete congressional action promptly on a compromise of bills passed earlier by both houses. This would clear the bill for President Nixon's signature.

The compromise was worked out by a Senate-House conference committee.

New Cambodian Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting broke out on Cambodia's northeastern front Tuesday. South Vietnamese troops reported capturing the rubber plantation town of Chup in their cross-border offensive into eastern Cambodia.

On the northeastern front, Cambodian soldiers clashed with North Vietnamese troops near the town of Taing Kauk, 48 miles from Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian command said government soldiers fought a 20-minute battle.

India Closes In On Dacca

Indian soldiers strengthened by two separate helicopter assaults are closing in on Dacca and an Indian spokesman said the East Pakistani capital will be under siege within two days. Inside the city, the Pakistani military commander said his troops would "fight it out to the last man."

In New York, the Soviet Union used its veto in the United Nations Security Council for the third time in nine days Monday night to kill a proposed U.N. appeal for a cease-fire.

U.N. Resumes Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly called Monday for resumption of Middle East peace talks through U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring and for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from occupied Egyptian territory.

Ignoring a warning by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban that it was creating a war atmosphere, the assembly approved the measure 79 to 7 with 36 abstentions.



This is one of the Indian-made Gnat fighters near Calcutta. Pilot's superior officer, at right, not identified and neither are the airmen. Mrs. Ram is in white in background.

Nixon May Reconsider Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may reassess his plans for a historic journey to Moscow next May, it is understood, unless the Soviet Union begins to exercise a restraining influence in the India-Pakistan war.

The Nixon administration would like to see the Soviets emerge as a force for restraint within a very few days.

There was reason to believe that, in the absence of such a development, reappraisals here might go beyond Nixon's summit-visit plans to embrace the entire American Soviet relationship.

As of the moment, however, there was no indication that Moscow's role in South Asia had reached the point where Nixon's planned visit to Moscow in late May had been affected.

However, the administration has made clear its strong displeasure at two Soviet vetoes of resolutions passed by the United Nations Security Council calling for an India-Pakistan cease-fire and withdrawal of troops from foreign territories.

Early Tuesday morning, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler summoned reporters to a 1 a.m. briefing in the Azores, where Nixon was conferring with French President Georges Pompidou, to veto

The Soviet Union is a chief military supplier of India, which one State Department spokesman has called the principal aggressor in the outbreak of fighting. Communist China, which Nixon plans to visit next Feb. 21-28, gives much of its military aid to Pakistan.

American officials, it is understood, suspect the Soviet attitude toward the conflict may be motivated by a desire to humiliate mainland China-to demonstrate to the world that China is unable to prevent the military disaster that has overtaken its Pakistani allies in the Eastern, or Bengali, section of Pakistan.

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Terror Gangs Strike In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terror gangs struck at the homes of politicians and judges Tuesday in a coordinated assault on public officials. Three persons were hurt and three homes were wrecked by bombs.

The British government made a stern new demand to the Irish republic in the south to stop providing a haven to gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The British, in effect, rejected an Irish proposal to bring the U.N. Security Council into the conflict.

The terrorist campaign against public officials was launched Sunday with the slaying of Sen. John Barnhill and the bombing of his home in Strabane, County Tyrone near the border with the Irish republic.

He was the first legislator killed in more than two years of violence and brought Northern Ireland's death toll to 196.

The home of Ulster's only woman senator, Edith Taggart, was attacked Tuesday. She escaped injury but her husband, who tried to grapple with the raiders, was hit on the hip with the butt of a pistol.

The three guerrillas then fled without planting the bomb they had with them.

The residences of three judges and a leading Unionist party politician were also attacked in a half-hour of violence in Belfast's exclusive Malone district.

One attack failed completely when the wife of one judge answered a call at her door. She saw a terrorist with a stocking mask and slammed the door in his face. He fled.

dvp

JOYCE LADNER

"Black Women and Women's Liberation"

Wednesday, 8 p.m. SBA 120

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A sale of unusual graphic art will be held December 15, 16, and 17 at the Cape Cod lounge in the Univ. of Mass. Student Union. This exhibition of prints, the work of university undergraduate and graduate printmakers and selected local talent, will include original lithographs, woodcuts, serigraphs and etchings. The exhibition will be open to the public from 9AM to 5:30 PM each day and until 8PM on Thursday the 16th.

SPONSORED BY THE PROGRAM COUNCIL

Indians Begin Dacca Bombardment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian artillery began a bombardment of Dacca Tuesday. A dispatch from the East Pakistani capital said the battle for the city had begun, fires had broken out from shelling and the provincial governor and his Cabinet had sought refuge with the Red Cross.

As fighting was reported seven miles from Dacca, the Indian navy said it had struck a devastating blow at Chittagong with an air and sea pounding that touched off fires in that most important port in East Pakistan.

Lt. Gen. A.K. Niazi, Pakistan's commander in East Pakistan, declared in Dacca he would fight to the last man if necessary "for the sacred soil of Pakistan." A doctor there said more wounded were flowing into hospitals "than we can deal with."

An Indian spokesman said 47 Americans remained in Dacca.

Radio Pakistan was silent on the fighting around Dacca, but reported Pakistani air raids on the western front, 1,000 miles across India. India said two Pakistani planes were shot down on that front over Srinagar, capital of the Indian State of Kashmir. A New Delhi spokesman reported an Indian plane was shot down in a dogfight over Srinagar.

Defense Minister Jagivan Ram told the Indian Parliament "it is our hope" that East Pakistan will be conquered soon, but gave for the first time a breakdown of what the cost was in 10 days of fighting.

The totals were 1,978 of the Indian forces killed, 5,025 wounded, 1,662 missing and 41 warplanes lost. He did not have figures for Pakistani losses escept for more than 4,000 troops captured and 83 planes shot down.

Indian troops were marching on Dacca from the northwest, east, northeast, and backed by tanks, against a thinned Pakistani army, bleeding from casualties and with whole units cut off. Indian intelligence sources said 15,000 to 20,000 Pakistani troops may be in Dacca, their numbers swelled by stragglers. About 80,000 Pakistani troops are believed to be in the province.

An India spokesman in New Delhi said Indian advance units were six miles from Dacca.

Meanwhile, Pakistani political leader conceded Tuesday that West Pakistan had lost control of the tide of battle in East Pakistan as the guns of India's advancing forces set fire to Dacca. Radio Pakistan said Indian bombs struck the house of the provincial governor, who resigned and sought Red Cross asylum.

In Karachi, heads of the seven political parties that constitute Prime Minister Nurul Amin's United Coalition, said: "The situation at present is that there is no liaison between West and East Pakistan."

They appealed to President Nixon and Communist China's premier, Chou En-lai, "to urgently arrange for practical help to Pakistan" in its war with India.

With fighting reported seven miles from Dacca, the Indian navy said it had given Chittagong a devastating air and sea pounding and set ablaze parts of the city, East Pakistan's most important port.

In New York, Justice Abu Sayeed Chowdhury-head of an unofficial delegation of the Bangla Desh rebels-called the resignation of government officials in Dacca "a great moment of the birth of a new nation." He added: "Dacca has been liberated."

The U.N. Security Council, stymied three times by Soviet vetoes of cease-fire proposals, continued its efforts to act. Britain and France took the initiative in compromise negotiations.

Sargent Orders Premium Reduction

BOSTON (AP-The Sargent administration Tuesday announced it has ordered the insurance industry to reduce 1971 premium rates for compulsory bodily injury coverage 55.2 per cent from the 1971 level.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan said compulsory rates will be cut 27.6 per cent next year.

Additionally, they said, the insurance industry has been ordered to provide a 27.6 per cent credit against next year's rates because of excessive profits earned during 1971.

The total of the rate deduction and the credit means motorists can expect to pay 55.2 per cent less next year than they did this year for bodily injury insurance, the only type of coverage included in the limited no-fault auto insurance law which went into effect last Jan. 1.

Sargent said, however, that "the insurance companies question our authority to provide...credits.

"Candidly, we can't be sure the extra premium credits we're trying to deliver will survive a court test."

The Insurance Division reduced bodily injury rates for 1971 15 per cent when the no-fault law was implemented.

Despite the reduction, it was charged that the industry has realized windfall profits because of the success of no-fault.

The law provides claims under $2,00 be settled out of court and paid by the motorist's own insurer regardless of blame in the accident. Claims for pain and suffering are barred under the law unless actual medical expenses exceed $500.

The legislature this year gave Ryan the authority to investigate credits to motorists because of excessive profits earned by the industry in 1971.

It was disclosed at recent hearings held by Ryan that the average cost per claim decreased 60 per cent during the first nine months of 1971 compared to the first nine months of 1970.

Senate Reforms Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP)-A compromise bill to reform campaign spending practices was passed by the Senate today amid indications the House would delay final congressional action until next year.

Passage came on voice vote.

The Senate's decision came less than a day after congressional conferees settled on a final version of legislation designed to control the cost of seeking federal elective office.





ATTENTION

All RSO Groups & Activities

All groups currently operating under constitutions granted by the Student Government Association (Student Senate) are required to fill out the form below. Those groups which should fill out the form include all RSO's, Activities, recent Executive Orders, and those groups who wish to apply for such status. These forms are to be returned no later than TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971, to the address below.

RETURN TO
Wm. Spinn
Govt. Affairs Comm.
Student Senate
RSO 801
Campus Center

RSO Registration Form

Name of Group _____ RSO# _____

REPRESENTATIVE _____

Rep's Add. _____ Ph.# _____

(check appropriate item)

Constituted _____ Exec. Order _____

New Group _____ Area Govt. _____ Dorm _____

FAILURE TO FILE THIS FORM WILL RESULT IN LOSS OF RSO STATUS

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JOYCE LADNER

Howard Univ. Sociologist speaking on

"Black Women and Women's Liberation"

8 p.m. Wed., Dec. 15 SBA 120



The lovely Peter Pan spreads his youthfulness and joy throughout the Christmas Season, by adamantly proclaiming its "hip" to be young. (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

ROTC Expands Scholarships

More money and additional scholarships are now available to students who get their college education under the Army ROTC program.

Opportunities for more students to win valuable Army ROTC scholarships opened up on Nov. 24 when President Nixon signed into law two bills--one to increase scholarships; the other to double the monthly subsistence allowance.

The scholarship law--Public Law 92-166--increased the ceiling on Army ROTC scholarships from 5,500 to 6,500. There are now 5,500 students attending college on Army ROTC scholarships.

The subsistence law--Public Law 92-171--doubles ROTC subsistence allowance from $50 to $100 per month for 10 months of each academic year.

All ROTC Advanced Course and scholarship students currently receiving a subsistence allowance will have their allowance increased to $100 retroactive to Nov. 14, the day the government lifted its temporary freeze on wages and prices.

The new law also permits for the first time up to 20 percent of the scholarships to be granted to students in the two-year ROTC program. These are junior college graduates and students of four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years.

Each scholarship pays for tuition, textbooks and lab fees for each academic year during the length of the scholarship. ROTC cadets receive one-half the basic pay of a second lieutenant when they attend a six-week advanced camp in the summer between their junior and senior years.

Steps to award some 780 additional scholarships this current academic year have been taken by the ROTC Directorate, U.S. Continental Army Command. These scholarships will take effect with the beginning of the next registration period.

This fall 1,067 high school graduates began their college studies on four-year Army ROTC scholarships. About 180 qualified alternates will be offered 3 1/2-year scholarships as result of the new law.

Another 600 new scholarships will be distributed among one, two, and three-year scholarship candidates, students already enrolled in the ROTC.

The Army is now receiving applications for four-year ROTC scholarships to be awarded next spring.

More than 2,000 ROTC scholarships will be offered in school year 1972-73. Nearly 1,100 of these will be four-year scholarships to high school seniors entering college for the first time.

Financial aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore, beginning Friday, December 17. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Scholarships, Loans, Grants and Work Study. The deadline for filing is MARCH 1, 1972.

For the Sub-conscious



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Student Court Punishes Those Who Do No, No's

Last year the General Court heard such cases as to whether it was constitutional for Glenn Elters to be Student Senate president since there was a controversy regarding his status as an undergraduate. Another case concerned the constitutionality of funding MOBE. One of the better known cases last year involved studentswho were caught running a bar on Orchard Hill, in Grayson Dormitory. The case of the students, who were known as the "Grayson 7," was referred to the General Court of the Student Judiciary, rather than Northampton District Court.

This year the vast majority of cases have involved disciplinary action and violation of the Code of Student Conduct, rather than fundamental, constitutional issues. A great number of the cases that the Student Judiciary hears involve thefts from the Campus Center Bookstore. Presently, 8% of the volume flow from the bookstore is stolen. This theft, which involves a huge amount of money when one considers the size of the bookstore and student body, has caused an increase of over six dollars per student in the Campus Center tax. Although theft from the bookstore is an offence for which a student could be arraigned in Northampton District Court, the Student Judiciary has been hearing these cases so that convicted students will not have a permanent police record. Jerry Moriarty, Chief Justice of the General Court, said in an MDC interview that "an attempt to keep University problems on campus" is being made, and this could necessitate more severe penalties for theft from the University Store.

Another proposal by Effman was that the Administration should establish a loan bank so that students could take out small, interest-free loans if they had to have money, but could not get it for a number of days. He said that in many of the cases he has heard involving shoplifting from the University Store, students have said they stole something because they needed it, but did not have the money available to buy it. The establishment of this loan service would eliminate the need of money as a rationale to steal something.

Although the Student Judiciary has not always been as visible as the Student Senate, it has played an important role in student self-government and the protection of the university community and the individuals who make up this community.

Amherst Film Shown

AMHERST, Mass. - "The Hour of the Furnaces" by Octavio Getino and Fernando Solanas, a three-part film, will be shown as the conclusion of the "Films for Intellectuals" series at Amherst College on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Dec. 15, 16, and 17).

Sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Committee, the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, on the Amherst campus. All films are open to the public without charge.

Wednesday's section, "Neocolonialism and Violence," using Argentina as an example, tries to bring home the point that life and death "are ruled by the violence of daily existence." "Act of Liberation," to be shown on Thursday, is concerned with the act of liberation and uses Franz Fanon's thesis that "every spectator is a coward or a traitor." "Violence and Liberation" is the final part of "The Hour of the Furnaces" and will be shown on Friday, December 17. Using interviews and letters, the film gives a first-hand account of the Argentine struggle for national liberation

At the conclusion of "Violence and Liberation," a short, 26-minute film, "Black Panthers: A Report," will be shown. Directed by Agnes Varda, the film uses interviews with Bobby Seale, Kathleen Cleaver, and Bill Brandt to reach its objective of letting the Black Panthers speak for themselves.

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For further information call Steve German 253-3359

*open only to 5 College students, faculty, staff & immediate family

Faculty Takes Tenure Stand

"Faculty status and related matters are primarily a faculty responsibility. This area includes appointments, reappointments, decision not to reappoint, the granting of tenure, and promotion."

This statement was adopted by the Faculty-Senate in May of 1969. It is part of the 1969 American Association of University Professors, AAUP, "Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities." The Secretary from the Faculty-Senate presented the statement to the Board of Trustees in September and it was taken under advisement.

Prof. Joseph D. Burroughs, the present Faculty-Senate Delegate to the Board of Trustees, and chairman of the University Tenure and Grievance Committee, presented some "unresolved issues confronting the committee," in his annual report to the Senate. Mr. Burroughs said, "The committee's work has been greatly complicated by the Board of Trustees Policy Statement which recommends the head of the department shall retain full authority to recommend or not members of the department for promotion, merit raises, or tenure."

Prof. Burroughs added, "This is in conflict with faculty sentiment and the adopted AAUP statement which states "The governing board and President should, on questions of faculty status, as in other matters where the faculty has primary responsibility, concur with faculty judgement except in rare instances and for compelling reasons that should be stated in detail."

Prof. Burroughs added that the Tenure and Grievance Committee is in the untenable position of being expected to follow conflicting mandates from its two masters, a Board which has ruled one thing, and a Senate that has willed the opposite.

Burroughs says in October 1970 Chancellor Tippo, said he and the Board of Trustees objected to the language as "primary responsibility," "rare instances," and for "compelling reasons." Finally he maintained the conflicting mandates were brought into the open in January of 1971, when the case of a "Prof. X" arose. "Prof. X", Burroughs declared, "was supported by her colleagues at every possible level, yet the Administration (dean, provost, and president) continually vetoed their recommendation. The Administration gave no reason for their action to the Tenure and Grievance Committee or any Senate member." Borroughs, claims President Wood offered this explanation in a letter by saying, "As a state institution, the University of Massachusetts is governed by the laws of the Commonwealth, under which the Board of Trustees is and must remain the final authority on all matters relating to reappointment of members of the faculty."

Burroughs says that the AAUP is following the case of Prof. X through the courts and might publish its response after it is legally resolved. "The case represents a further rift in communication and mutual confidence," Burroughs added. "Unfortunately," he continued, "We are feeling growing pains in the light of President Wood's visualization of a central systems office, and Amherst's fight for autonomy.

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Army Vacancies Available

Colonel Howard W. Dye, Jr., Commander of the 905th Military Airlift Group, Air Force Reserve, Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, Massachusetts, announced today that there are several openings for non-prior service youth who are between the ages 17 and 26.

Applicants must be willing to remain on active duty for a period of four months or more.

After release from active duty, the reservists participate one week end a month plus a 15 days annual summer encampment.

Vacancies presently exist in the following career fields: Medical; aircraft maintenance; air freight; air passenger; and civil engineer related fields.

Applicants may apply by visiting the 905th Military Airlift Group, Recruiting Office, Building 5632, Celia Street, Westover AFB,MA 01022.



This is just a depressing example of the sickening conditions in Arkansas which many people live in. RESPECT is an organization which is trying to help improve this environment, by raising funds for the cause.

RESPECT Aids Poor

"Hunger in Eastern Arkansas" will be the subject of a discussion and slide presentation tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 804 of the UMass Campus Center.

Leaders of the discussion will be Eugene Richards, Charles Imhof, and Dorie Lynch of RESPECT, INC., a private, social service agency in West Memphis, Arkansas.

RESPECT, INC., was founded in May, 1970, by Richards, Imhof, and other former VISTA's who had worked primarily in the Arkansas Delta. RESPECT was incorporated in July, 1970, its two goals being the organization of a bi-weekly newspaper, **Many Voices**, written for and by the blacks and poor in eastern Arkansas; and the establishment of a Community Information Center in West Memphis.

RESPECT also serves as a welfare referral service for many of the thousands of poor people in the Arkansas Delta. Nearly 60 percent of the families in the region earn less than $3,000 per year; 25 percent earn less than $1,000 per year. Yet, according to RESPECT, welfare reaches only 14 percent of the poor population. The anti-poverty workers also claim that in the Delta region, 80 percent of the housing is substandard, educational facilities are woefully inferior, and a crisis exists in medical health care.

The presentation, sponsored by the UMass Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, is open to the public free of charge. The program will highlight the Committee's annual Christmas Fund-Raising Drive, all proceeds of which will be donated this year to RESPECT, INC. Last year the Committee raised more than $500 for malnourished blacks and Indians in Dorchester County, South Carolina.

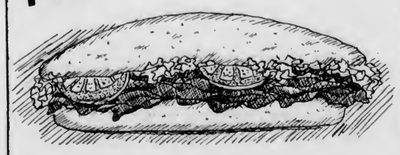
Further information may be obtained from Ann Nichols, Committee chairwoman, at 549-1224.

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"Now, Are There Any Democracies We Haven't Offended Or Any Dictatorships We Haven't Cozied Up To?"



Vacation Bonanza II

By WALTER E. CRONIN
EDITORIAL STAFF

"Some Persons owe their Prosperity to the Violation of their Trust; and to the Concealment of such Violation from the Public Eye. The interrupting those in their iniquitous Obscurity, by dragging them into open Day- light, is much-what as agreeable as letting in the Light of the Sun upon a Nest of Owls, to whom it is painful and offensive."
The Independent Reflector p. 55
William Livingston

Excuse me, Senators, but why did you go?
Was it because you thought we wouldn't know?
Or was it because you'd think us too busy,
Playing games, having fun throwing that frisby?

We realized last summer the extent of recession.
Many of us students possessed with obsession
To find the means to return to our abode
To realize that you'd begun spending our load.

For as we worked, slaved, and sweated away
Seven of you took more than $1400. to N.S.A.
Colorado, Colorado, onward you went
Our money you took was easily spent.

Two of you returned by jet to Boston
You had to get there to save exhaustion
The Board of Trustees was sitting down
Appeared Lee and Kick to show their frowns.

The story is out as most of us know
The question now is: "Where does the rest go?"
Students--stand, question, and demand--
Show that Oligarchy we give a damn!
*****
Is the Senate living off the work of our hands?

PointBlank

Women Against Wall Street

By MARTHA TREGOR

Women employees are undependable. They're just not serious about a career. Consequently they should not be regarded as equals by their male colleagues.

The prevalence of this sexist rot is currently being investigated by the Human Rights Commission in New York City. The Investigations Division of the Commission is pursuing a complaint of sex discrimination in employment filed by thirteen women against ten prestigious "Wall Street" law firms.

At the basis of the complaint is an alleged pattern of discrimination in recruitment, hiring, and promotion that accounts for a dismaying statistic: the placement office at Columbia has calculated that of the 3,926 lawyers in New York City's fifty largest firms, only 161 are women.

The problem first surfaces at a job interview. One of the thirteen women complaining to the Human Rights Commission alleges that at an interview with the illustrious Wall Street firm of Shearman & Sterling, the male interviewer, after reviewing her resume, leaned over the desk, looked downward, and announced, "Miss Jordan, your problem is that you are wearing a skirt."

Then the interviewer allegedly asked Miss Jordan what she was going to do with her babies after she was married. When her responses were lightly dismissed, she asked whether the firm had a "pipeline" for male law students facing military service--i.e., men may be hired now for employment starting after military service is completed.

According to Miss Jordan, the interviewer answered affirmatively, but he had no response when she pressed the point and inquired why there was no similar leeway for women who have a child and, shortly thereafter, return to the practice of law.

The course of an interview may also reveal the prospect of discriminatory working conditions after a woman is hired. According to one of the complaints filed with the Human Rights Commission, a female applicant was told by an interviewer that some of his law partners believed women are intellectually inferior: "The way women reason is disasterous when they step into a law library."

The interviewer allegedly offered a hypothetical: "If a woman sees a river that is polluted and discovers that a particular factory is doing the polluting, she will recommend getting rid of the factory. A man in that situation can see further, and would look to see if the factory were necessary for the general economic good and keep it there if it were."

Such irrational generalizations tend to relegate women who are hired to a limited corner of the law firm's practice: trusts and estates. When asked why most women attorneys were assigned to trusts and estates, one Wall Street partner allegedly replied: "There is no doubt that women are specially suited for Trusts & Estates work because they must deal with widows and orphans."

And a Park Avenue lawyer allegedly explained: "I don't know exactly why, but for some reason women are really good at Trusts & Estates; they really love the detail work and they're very competent at it. Most men don't like this kind of work...."

Keeping women out of "tough" "thinking" areas--e.g., courtroom litigation, corporate work--avoids having women travel on assignment with male colleagues who litigate and service corporate clients. In a memorandum filed with the complaint to the Human Rights Commission, attorneys Carol Bellamy and Harriet Rabb charge: "Women interviewees are often told that, if hired, they would not be assigned to cases or areas of work requiring travel because the firm believes it ill-befits a wife or mother to be away from home and/or because the firm wants to avoid even the possibility of jealousy among its partners' wives whose husbands would be on out-of-town business in the company of female colleagues. Such reasoning is as humiliating to female attorneys and their colleagues' wives as it is insulting to male attorneys. It assumes pettiness and philandering and a view of women fundamentally as sex objects."

Frustrated by such inhibitions, women lawyers often quit out of boredom and anger after having been insulated from client contact, challenging intellectual work, travel, and the opportunity to prove one's merit. As a sad result, the myth of female unreliability appears to generate its own self-fulfilling prophesy. The Human Rights Commission may act to break this vicious cycle so that no male interviewer will say to a woman lawyer again: "Our time is getting short. This has been so much fun."

Copyright 1971 by Martha Tregor

Martha Tregor is a freelance writer who specializes in the women's liberation movement.

Even Ma And Pa Kettle Get High

We, the staff of Room To Move, would like to express our support of the Student Senate bill calling for the compilation and dispersal of the identities of all undercover agents operating at UMass. The bill, as we see it, is a strong expression against the "legitimate" use of "spies" in an educational institution in order to politically appease local townspeople concerned about the growing use of drugs in their communities. Room To Move agrees with the substance and especially the political intent of the Student Senate action.

District Attorney Callahan has a multi-pronged solution to the drug traffic problem; one of these involves the use of state policemen and students as undercover agents which we feel is an inept, misdirected and harmful approach. Furthermore, it is politically and educationally dishonest to foist the idea on the naive and gullible voters that several big busts a year at UMass is making a drastic impact on the flow of drugs into Hampshire County. The District Attorney should spend his "undercover money" to supplement the existing programs in drug education that he is currently supporting that they may help the local populace to have a better understanding and knowledge of drugs, their use and abuse in our society, and their relation to their own children. This would seem to be a much more worthwhile and effective way of dealing with the drug problem in small communities.

Contrary to what Mr. Callahan says, this bill will not actually endanger the police. Its main effect is to positively state the abhorrence by almost all of the students at the University of the use of undercover agents. In addition, we do take issue with Mr. Callahan's statement that the use of such agents is an effective means of controlling drug sales. The side effects are much more detrimental to the campus population as a whole when compared with the meager effect the past year's drug busts have had on the availability of really dangerous "hard" drugs (such as alcohol, barbiturates, diet pills and heroin). It is simply unrealistic to conceive of the drug problem in this community being solved by busting people, unless the District Attorny is willing to incarcerate two thirds of the population, including many prominent doctors, lawyers, mothers, professors, young executives and secretaries.

Undercover agents are **not** a "legitimate means" to controlling the drug problem. Police tactics of this sort form the basis of a Fascist society. Such a method of maintaining public order, whose by products are pervasive fear and deprivation of privacy (of every member of the community) is morally and logically harmful to the community. The total state of paranoia which runs dangerously high after any drug bust (even near campus) is, by its very nature, totally destructive to the sense and ideals of an educational institution. This fear of detection and arrest for a "crime" has now reached the point where it is considered normal and healthy to be suspicious and distrustful of anyone you don't know very well. We believe this result, in itself, is enough to warrant the cessation of undercover agent use on campus.

To a much larger extent, the entire issue of the maijuana laws and their enforcement must be considered much more dangerous to society than their non-enforcement. The nature of the drug use crime is (in most instances) a victimless one. By rigidly and inflexibly enforcing the drug laws (something law enforcement agencies seem to have difficulty accomplishing in other crimes), the youth of this country are becoming outlaws at their own choice. When a large minority (?) of society becomes outside of the law in victimless crimes, the ultimate payoff is that they become total criminals with no allegiance to any of the laws, good or bad. The District Attorney should consider this thought before zealously pursuing his present direction in drug traffic control.

Room To Move strongly supports the Senate in this action and urges students to do likewise. Furthermore, we firmly suggest that District Attorney Callahan consider the issues and points raised here, and reconsider the withdrawal of all undercover agents from campus. We believe their presence to be much more harmful and dangerous to the health of this community than any small impact they may have on local drug traffic. We feel that all control should come from within the community rather than being imposed from uninvolved, misinformed **external** forces. Each one of us is responsible for taking care of our brothers and sisters. Let's do it well!

Room To Move



Editorial Points

We laud the Zoology Department for their efforts to pay the Collegian So students, you can stop boycottting all your Zoology 101 classes now.

****

CEQ offers the following quotation from Henry Ford 2nd: "Automobiles as long as I'm going to be a working man are certainly going to be the basic means of transportation in this country (Denmark) and other parts of the world...Mass transportation in certain areas is certainly a necessity, but if you think mass transportation is going to replace the automobile I think you're whistling Dixie or taking pot."

Too bad dear old Henry didn't make automobiles as badly as he made cars. Or then again, maybe he did.

****

Not that we don't like SES, but it might be a good idea if some of you out there tried going to class once in a while, just to see who is teaching the class. Like today, for instance.

****

One of Deputy Secretary of Defense Packwood's disappointments upon his retirement from government service the other day was that so many useless military bases remain open because of political pressures. Although much of the blame for this must go to Congressmen who feel they must protect their districts, President Nixon is also afraid that the closing of these bases might worsen the unemployment problem. In this case, maybe Nixon is using the military a la Roosevelt in the 30's and maybe the New Deal shoe fits Nixon. But then again, that was the last time you could buy American shoes anyway.

Letters To The Editor

Wit For Its Own Sake

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "Brogan's Dilemma", (MDC 12/14/71); a critique, by Larry Ladd, concerning Dr. Brogan's address to the Faculty Senate.

Although the tone of the article was primarily complimentary, it did create some misconceived images. Mr. Ladd's comments were, no doubt, meant to be witty--but the wit seemed to exist merely for its own sake. We particularly note the several references to an "ivory tower".

It is fashionable, these days, to go about saying that professors exist in ivory towers--and in many cases this may , unfortunately, be true--but we mustn't let ourselves become blind to those who are here on the ground with the rest of us mortals.

In answer to your "surprsing revelation", Mr. Ladd, concerning the possibility that Dr. Brogan "may no longer believe in the ivory tower", it is our opinion that he never did. Having had him as a professor, we saw in Dr. Brogan a man who not only listened to his students, but encouraged them in their self-expression.

And, in regard to Howard O. Brogan's becoming "a radical in a three piece suit"; it's cute rhetoric, but we doubt his desire to do so.

Ken Aubert
Chris Everett

It Would Be Nice

To the Editor:

This last Saturday night there was an event that took place in Boyden Gym that attracted over 800 people I believe, and to my knowledge has had no recognition in the Daily Collegian yet this week. I am referring to the Men's Gymnastics meet with Southern Connecticut in which the Redmen won by a score of 152 to 144, a sizeable win! It would seem to me that our own school newspaper would recognize a sport of this caliber, and a team of this caliber over such things as Associated Press and United Press International reports of events in OTHER schools and the professional sports. Or even recognize it over athletic CLUBS on campus, or other Freshman sports. Last year our team had some men place in National meets, and as a team, they are a threat to any team they come up against. Has anyone thought about how long they practice for a season? How about from September to May! Would you believe the next meet is going to be held in the CAGE against Penn State?! Wouldn't it be nice if our newspaper, next April reserved a little one inch square on the last page that reads "Oh, by the way, the Men's Gymnastics team won the NCAA meet last week"!!

Duncon N. Campbell

Nothing Radical

To the Editor:

You are premature in announcing my radicalization. I need only point out, in correcting this mistaken impression, that organization of the faculty as a bargaining agent is specifically authorized by the laws of this Commonwealth. It is also a policy approved by the staid National Education Association and even by the downright conservative American Association of University Professors.

My conception of academic government is that administration, faculty, and students all have legitimate differences of opinion as well as interests in common. Therefore, each of these groups needs its own organ of government in which it can pursue its own interests, and that there should be a method of coordinating efforts on those interests we have in common.

I strongly support the right of the students to govern themselves. I am prepared to insist that the faculty play its proper role. There is nothing radical about either proposition.

Howard O. Brogan

Bloody Good

To the Editor:

I take great pleasure in thanking the University of Massachusetts for the recent gift of 1,080 units of blood for anyone in need.

This fine showing of positive action reflects the combined voluntary efforts of your community to help solve the nation's blood shortage. Your voluntary blood donations will reduce the paid donor risk of hepatitis and help eliminate the ill practice of bartering the human body to the highest bidder.

Your success will convince people that only they can help by giving of themselves.

Thank you for caring.

Harold C. Durgin
Chairman

The War Goes On

(Ed. note-We thought the following editorial went along nicely with the greetings we received from Vietnam.)

Put two or three current news items together, and some vital questions to which President Nixon alone has the answers ask themselves.

News Item: American casualties in the Vietnam war last week were reported as the second lowest since the U.S. Command started keeping weekly totals nearly seven years ago. Four GIs were killed in action, 11 died from other causes, 14 were wounded.

The officially listed deaths do not include 34 who died in a helicopter crash Nov. 28. These were not included the previous week because, it was explained at the Pentagon, "their bodies have not been recovered." The reason for not listing them this week, though the bodies have been recovered, is not known. Certainly they are very dead indeed. Just as certainly, had they been listed, the total casualties would not have been "the second lowest since, etc."

Civilian casualties were not officially listed either, and never are. It was reported that more than 1100 Vietnamese soldiers, North and South, were killed. Unofficial reports, not including deaths in Cambodia on which American bombs pour down without letup, list 5000 South Vietnamese casualties per month. The air war in Laos and Cambodia has added 250,000 refugees to the tragic roll of about $8 million. Vietnam forests and fields are being destroyed at the unofficially reported rate of 1000 acres a day in the U.S. bulldozing program.

Total American deaths now near 56,000, of whom nearly 46,000 were killed in action. About half of the American deaths have occurred since the presidential campaign of 1968 in which Mr. Nixon declared he had a plan for ending the war. About 600 have died since the Hanoi-Viet Cong offer of a cease-fire last July 1.

News Item: "Fifty U.S. Army doctors in Vietnam urgently appeal for an immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam. In a letter to the U.S. Senate, they state that they "see little good coming from our endeavors to our servicemen, to our allies, or to the Vietnamese, who strongly feel the fighting and the dying they know so well will end when the American forces leave this country and that our presence tends only to prolong their suffering."

They report that most of the U.S. casualties they treat result from self-inflicted wounds, fighting between GIs, accidents, jungle diseases and drugs. They further assert that some Americans (unnamed) are profiting from the war and such profits are a factor in prolonging the U.S. engagement.

The questions which ask themselves, in all of these circumstances, are as to why President Nixon persists in sticking to his own agonizingly slow schedule of withdrawal? Why does he still refuse to recognize the validity of the law, incorporated in the arms procurement bill which he has signed, requiring him to set a date (a date of his own choosing) for our withdrawal? Why did he fight the Mansfield proposal which, if his congressional aides had not lobbied it to death, would have given him until next June to wind up the whole misadventure?

The anticipated pre-election announcement of withdrawal will not or at least should not erase the memory of the President's current adamancy and the nation's current agony.

(Reprinted from Boston Globe 12/13/71)



It Won't Be Christmas Everywhere

The greetings shown below were received yesterday in the Collegian office from one of the thousands of servicemen still serving in Vietnam. So much has happened in the last few weeks that there is a strong tendency for many of us to fall into Nixon's trap and forget that a war is still going on. We owe it to all the guys still over there to continue efforts to end the war as soon as possible because between the rice patties and Bob Hope, Vietnam is a bad place to be for Christmas.

WE'RE STILL HERE WHAT ARE YOU
CPT JACK E. DANEL Jane Doe DOING ABOUT IT?

Weapons

All of the mouths

With all of their ears,

Attack one another

In the battle of fears;

Each of them speaks,

Each claims to have heard,

But they will all be lost

In the great battle of words.

Daniel Haslegrove

He Blinded Himself In A Baltimore Jail

By DANIEL ST. ALBIN GREENE
FROM BALTIMORE

Between 6 and 7 p.m. on May 19, four days after Innes got out of the hospital, Patrolmen Frizell Bailey and John Denholm were ordered to check on a nude man acting strangely on the back porch of an apartment building on Bolton Street. When the scout car pulled up in the alley, a crowd of young people was staring and giggling at a muscular man with wild sandy whiskers, but not a stitch on his stocky body. The two uniformed officers climbed the rusty metal ladder to the landing, then coaxed the man into the apartment. The man was speaking nonsense, so the officers wrapped a blanket around him and called for the wagon.

Back Into Custody

Bailey rode with Charles Innes. "He wouldn't let my hand go," recalls the 27-year-old black officer. "And he was talking the whole time: 'I'm Charlie Innes...you're Frizell Bailey...you are my friend...Charlie Innes likes his friend.' He would say things like that and repeat them backwards and forwards."

At police headquarters Bailey got a call from his partner, who had stayed behind to question the tenant, a young woman named Mindy who was Charlie's girl friend; she told Officer Denholm that he had taken an overdose of a drug a few days ago. Denholm told Bailey what she said.

Bailey decided to take his prisoner, still swaddled in a blanket, to nearby Mercy Hospital for an examination. The hospital-admission report lists "alleged ingestion of PCT" (sic) under "Complaint or Description of Accident." A senior resident physician examined Innes, but apparently found nothing physically wrong. But on the physician's report, a copy of which was given to Bailey, "psychoneurosis" is written in the column labeled "Impression," and "advise psychiatric evaluation" is in the "Treatment" column.

'He Was Physically Normal'

Was the decision not to hospitalize Innes that night justified? This is one hospital official's rationale: "Our responsibility was to see if he was physically well or if there was an acute psychiatric emergency. The examination indicated that he was physically normal. And there was no evidence in the examination that he was intending to harm himself. I'm reasonably certain that if he had been kept here the same thing would have happened."

Frizell Bailey, for one, didn't like the idea of taking Charlie Innes back to jail in his condition. "It was never my opinion that he should have been put in that cell," Bailey says. "I think the doctors should have requested that he stay in the hospital under observation."

Yet there was nothing else for Bailey to do. After they had locked Charlie in Cell 2, Bailey went back to say good-by. Bailey recalls: "I said, 'You take care of yourself; I'm going to talk to the judge tomorrow morning and see if he can send you some place where you can be helped.' And he was holding my hand and saying, 'You're a good man, Frizell, you're really a good man.' He was standing there holding on."

About three hours later Charles Innes quietly blinded himself.

His impressions of that night are blurred, dismal: "There was a drunk on one side of me and a drunk on the other...The floor was slimy for a foot away from the john....The cell was the filthiest place I had ever been in....There was no pain....I went through a rare spiritual experience."

He contends that his continuous pleas for water were ignored; Ed Stefankiewicz says Innes never asked for water.

The National observer, after hearing his story, asked several authorities on psychedelic drugs to comment on the way Charlie was handled that week. None of their responses was positive.

Dr. David Smith, whose Haight-Ashbury clinic has treated countless drug-overdose cases in recent years, suggests that Charlie was the victim of a series of bad decisions: "There's a complex interreaction among the chemical, the psychological state of the individual, physical factors, and environment. The worst time to take a drug like that is under duress, as he was when they raided his home. In general, when the person is in a delirious state, the act of pumping the stomach makes the situation worse. That was an extremely dangerous time for that kid, and he should have been in a hospital intensive-care unit, watched at all times. Jailing can be a major contributory factor in a drug-induced psychotic reaction."

Compounding Treatment's Problems

According to a new paper prepared for the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, a private research company in Beloit, Wis., treatment for adverse reactions to psychedelic drugs should include these essentials: "A warm and nonthreatening environment: one-to-one contact with an empathetic individual who would be capable of determining the deterioration of the individual's physical state; protection from self-harm; and the availability of hospital facilities."

The problem of treating a spaced-out kid is compounded when nobody knows what he got loaded on.

Officer Dugent still believes that Charlie Innes gobbled an overdose of LSD -laced pot. Charlie insists that it was parsley sprinkled with PCPA; that's what the dealer told him it was. But there is strong circumstantial evidence that both are mistaken. What ripped Charles Innes was almost certainly "angel dust"—PCP.

There is widespread confusion about PCP and PCPA in the drug culture. Despite what he knows about chemistry, Charlie seems to hold some of the common misconceptions, including the one that PCPA is a derivative of PCP.

PCP: It Spells 'Danger'

They are, in fact, totally different kinds of drugs. PCPA is a synthetic chemical compound that can reduce the level of serotonin in the human brain. It has been used experimentally to treat patients with tumors and some mental patients. But the most publicized PCPA research was done by a team of visiting Italian scientists in Washington, D.C., who noticed that it increased sexual activity in rats and other animals. This inspired some underground chemists to manufacture the stuff and peddle it as an "aphrodisiac." But it never found a market in the counterculture.

PCP, on the other hand, is an anesthetic that in small doses can produce a moderate "high" but in drug darts can immobilize a rhino. The only pharmaceutical company licensed to market the drug—phencyclidine—restricts its sales to veterinarians for experiments with animals. The label on each container reads: "Sernylan (the trade name) is a potent drug which produces disorientation in many species. It must not be used in animals other than primates."

PCP's Bad Side Effects

Studies in the 1950s produced some hope that phencyclidine could become an effective anesthetic for humans. It depresses the central nervous system so that a wide-awake person does not feel pain. But in many people it also induced anxiety, depression, fear, excitability, and, in higher dosages, delusions, confusion and weird behavior.

An extreme overdose of PCP conceivably could provoke the side effects that Innes experienced. Smoked, the drug produces a marijuanalike high; ingested in larger does, it can trigger extended delusions and paranoia much like an LSD trip.

The most compelling evidence that PCP caused Innes' tragedy is in a 1959 paper written by a research team at Wayne State University that administered the drug to 102 patients. To some people who were given large doses, the scientists reported, "objects seemed to 'float away' and the subjects had the sensation that the body went numb and was displaced....Many of our patients with strong religious backgrounds reported 'God was talking them away,' or that they were being 'carried up into the clouds.' " (Charlie's prattle in jail continuously mentioned God.) One woman in the Wayne State study stayed in a "prolonged state of confusional psychosis" for four days.

Drug Has Many Guises

Understandably, PCP has never become very popular in the underground-drug market. But its illicit producers won't stop trying: They simply turn it out in a variety of forms and hawk it under different names. It first emerged in California in 1967 as the "Peace Pill." The next year it was peddled in capsules passed off as "THC," which is thought to be the active ingredient in marijuana. In 1969 it reappeared as "Hog."

Last year PCP was sprinkled on oregano and parsley and smoked as "angel dust"—confounding police, who kept confiscating stuff that looked like pot but didn't pass the lab tests for marijuana. Most of the "mescaline" being peddled this year, according to students of the drug culture, is PCP or LSD in disguise. Furthermore, many chemists combine PCP with another substance without telling anybody.

"These people have learned marketing techniques from their parents," San Francisco's Dr. Smith points out sarcastically.

PCP, or "PCPA," hasn't been available in Baltimore, Charlie has been told, since he freaked out. Kids elsewhere are still eating and smoking it, though, whether they realize it or not. Many dealers and customers heard the macabre story of the hippie who gouged out his eyes, but counterculture sources say that not many believe it. The prevailing view is that the story was just another drug-scare hoax promulgated by the "narcs."

That's one reason to hope that Charles Innes realizes one of his ambitions: to become a drug counselor. For anybody who looks into those dead eyes sees that Charlies has been where nobody wants to go.

Reprinted from The National Observer.





INPORIUM

Pre-Christmas Red Tag Sale

Flannel and Corduroy Shirts	$1.00
Jeans	$2.00
Furs	$10 - $80
Overalls	$3.00
Denim Jackets	$3.00
Sweaters	$2.00
Wool Coats	$10 - $15
Corduroy Coats	$3.00
Denim Shirts	$3.00



Main St. Amherst



Heidi Straube and Barbara Rohnert, flutes, and Dean Radin, violin, will appear as soloists in a performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, Fuguing Tune No. 3, and Alan Hovhaness' Psalm and Fugue for String Orchestra.

This concert will be presented in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Fast To Be Held

By HUGH OWEN

Wednesday, December 15, a Christmas fast will be held by Wednesday's People. The purpose of this fast is to remind people of the plight of the East Pakistani refugees.

Wednesday's People is a group of UMass students, staff, and faculty who wish to encourage student concern and action over the present conditions in Pakistan and India. They urgently request students to pray, fast, or give up something and donate the money saved to Wednesday's People.

Volunteers are also needed to sit at the Pakistani-Indian Refugee Table (Wednesday's People). This table is set up each Wednesday in the Concourse level of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone who may want to sit for an hour or so can call Mrs. Nancy Gardner at 545-0929. She is in charge of scheduling hours.

All money collected will be sent to Project Relief, INC, Providence, R.I. Aid to the refugees will be sent in the form of feed, clothing, and medicine.

Also at the Wednesday's People's table is a collection of pictures taken by Vera Etzion. Miss Etzion took these pictures while visiting the refugee camps in India this summer.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1FM:

7:00pm EVENING NEWS - a complete half hour report.
7:30pm VIEWPOINT - a half hour public affairs program focusing on many different topics from the university and the world.
8:00 pm UJAMAA DRUM - the popular black program with jazz, soul, black information and news compiled by the Black Mass Communications Project, poetry and commentary. (three hours)
11:pm LATE NIGHT NEWS - 30 minutes.
11:30pm ERIC BENJAMIN SHOW - Rock and roll and other good sounds til 3:00am.

GIFT SHIRTS

Stripes — Solids
Prints — Knits

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201 North Pleasant Street, Amherst

Campus Carousel

Pius Ross Pockets Thief

By TONY GRANITE

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Chief of the campus cops at Louisiana State is one Pius Ross. He earned his pay this Fall, by arresting a non-student accused of being responsible for up to 85 per cent of the campus pocketbook thefts. The thief is being held on $1,500 bail for one caper at which he was caught by Pius, according to an item in the **Daily Reveille.**

* * * *

SKIING FOR TEXANS? Just about the last place one would expect to find reports about skiing conditions is the Texas Tech **University Daily.**

But there it is. A recent issue of the student newspaper carried a full section of features on skiing, advertisements and news items that included a directory of distances to the slopes of New Mexico and Colorado. The closest ski run, apparently, is 250 miles away at Sierra Blanca, N.M. Loveland, Colo. is 525 miles away. And Techsans apparently travel as far as 660 miles to reach Mr. Werner.

And to keep the Techsans up on skiing and snow conditions, the local radio station is broadcasting weekly reports every Wednesday. To prepare them for a long weekend, no doubt.

* * * *

PENNINGS FROM THE PEN... It isn't every campus newspaper that is read with enough interest in an out-of-state bastille to warrant a letter to the editor from an inmate. But that's the way it was, recently, in the pages of Central Michigan U's **Life.**

Inmate #111712 of the State Prison of Southern Michigan wrote the **Lifers** in response to a statement in a column which carried the complaint, "I eat like a prisoner."

#111712, in his letter, offered a copy of the prison's weekly menu to Life's columnist, pointing out that the prison's bill of fare is restricted to two menus which are rotated weekly.

"...just the sound of your CMU menu leads us to believe that if we were to swap menus for a day we here may well be on the losing end of such a deal...Of course we all love and know there is nothing greater than good ole mom's cooking and yet one must realize momdoesn't have to cook for 3 or 4 hundred people making that 9 to 12 hundred meals a day..."

Expressing the hope that the columnist would never have to learn first-hand what prisoners really eat, #11172 added: ", peanut butter sandwiches with half a glass of milk (we get water at 90% of our meals - if you don't drink coffee all the time.) Certainly sounds good going with the 'freedom' to order a pizza if you wish..."

Dining Commons, we love you freely.

* * * *

SEX ED IS A HOME EC THING! At least it is out at Central Washington State, where their **Campus Crier** has started carrying a series of columns that answer sex queries from students.

The columnist and expert on sex? One Dr. Luther Baker, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Typical questions he answers are: Is it possible to be come pregnant without sexual intercourse? His answer is "Yes." For details, consult the UMass Health Service. Another question: "What is a 'technical virgin'?"

* * * *

Quicksilver
Happy Hours

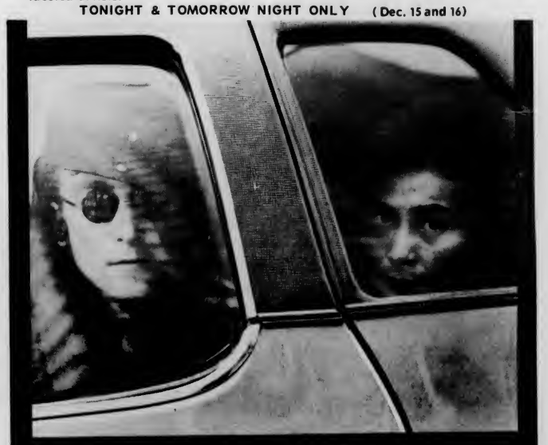
weekend it somewhere

Wherever you're going . . . there's a bus going there too. And the trip to somewhere starts with Peter Pan. Schedule or Charter Buses.



Peter Pan
Student Union
Tel. 545-2006

WTOY PRESENTS:
Short films by two of the world's most celebrated, most controversial, multi-faceted artists.
TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY (Dec. 15 and 16)



FILMS BY JOHN LENNON YOKO ONO

From Genesis Films
Produced by JOKO Film Productions

Dec. 15 and 16, 7:30 and 9:30 — C.C. AUDITORIUM
Students $1.75 General Admission $2.00
Advance tickets RSO Office

Student Senate Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Rents & Fees Robert Chiller	See chairman for information.	Provost Gluckstern will discuss the Teacher Evaluation Report.
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues., Dec. 14, 7 pm Room 811-815, CC	Last budget hearing to fund.
Budgets John Stevens	Tues., Dec. 14, 7:30 Room 801, CC	Important meeting to discuss the direction of the committee for the rest of the year.
Social Action Maggie Houghton	Wed, Dec. 15, 6:15 Room 178, CC	Financial appropriations
Financial Affairs Skip Olmstead	Thurs., Dec. 16, 8 pm Room 177, CC	Student Affairs Office Residence Hall regulations Concert finalization (important)
Student Matters Bruce Bernstein	Thurs., Dec. 16, 8 pm Room 175, CC	
Governmental Affairs Bill Spinn	Sun., Dec. 19, 6 pm Room 802, CC	General Laws

Merry Of Mary Lyon
I Do..I Think. Weather (I)

Food Service Column

Expect The Same Thing

Although there is considerable discussion on board plans (present and future), the system in operation this semester will be in operation again for the spring term. Briefly, the Food Service Department (Dining Commons) offers the following:

A 15-meal per week meal ticket at a cost of $306.50.

A 10-meal per week meal ticket at a cost of $271.50.

This plan enables the holder to eat any two meals per day. At this point, bills for second semester have been sent out. As you read it, you will find the board fee listed as $306.50. If you want a 15-meal per week plan, pay that amount. If, however, you want a 10-meal per week plan, please deduct $35 in the appropriate area so that the ticket cost of $271.50 is reflected in your final bill. The Food Service Department wants to remind you of this detail, so that you will end up purchasing the type of plan you want and not have to go through the hassle of changing plans after the bills have been paid.

Services offered by the dining commons will be the same next semester as they are now. You will be able to eat at any dining hall you want to, including the Basic Foods lines at Hampden and Worcester. The Modified Continuous hours of service will still be available. Hampshire and Worcester are open for breakfast from 7:00 AM-10:30 PM, Lunch from 10:30 AM-2:00 PM, and Dinner from 4:00 PM-6:30 PM. Franklin and Berkshire are open for Lunch from 10;30 AM-2:00 PM, Late Lunch (soup, sandwich & trimmings) from 2:00 PM-4:00 PM, and Dinner from 4:00 PM-7:00 PM. The Basic Foods lines are open for Lunch and Dinner on a continuous basis from 10:30 AM until 6:30 PM at Worcester and 7:00 PM at Hampden. The "Seconds" policy will prevail and we ask you to please take what you want, but eat what you take. There are no plans for opening Franklin Commons for breakfast on a board plan basis.

JOHNSON HOUSE
presents
SABBATH TUESDAY
appearing
Friday, Dec. 17
8:00 p.m.

20% Off Shoes
THE SHOE-BIN In the Alley ♂ & ♀

Boots $13.00 — $30.00
THE SHOE-BIN In the Alley ♂ & ♀

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
presents a
Christmas Special



THE JERUSALEM BIBLE — READER'S EDITION
Special Gift Edition
Alexander Jones, General Editor
Illustrations by Salvador Dali

The famed **Jerusalem Bible** is now available in a deluxe format illustrated throughout with 32 full-page, 6-color illustrations by Salvador Dali. These illustrations—rich in color, imagery and insights—were specially selected to provide an overall view of the events, themes, and personages of the Bible. This handsome new edition contains the complete and unabridged text of the Jerusalem Bible. Notes and introductions have been especially condensed to make them more suitable for the general reader. Other outstanding features include: a large, readable typeface; single-column pages with verse numbers in the margins; and two silk ribbon markers. Luxuriously bound in padded sturdite, it is gilded with gold foil on all sides with gold stamping on the front, back and spine. Supplementary material includes 8 pages of Family Record, 8 pages of maps (4 color, 5 black-and-white maps), Chronological Tables, and a Table of Measures and Money.

~~39.95~~ — 17.95



THE GRAHAM KERR COOKBOOK
by The Galloping Gourmet

The expertise, wit, and personality of "The Galloping Gourmet," television's newest and wildly successful cooking program, captured in a book which provides a complete cooking course, seasoned with anecdotes and international humor. Over 200 recipes gathered from all over the world, illustrated with "how-to" photographs and 16 pages in stunning full color, make this an unusually exciting—and unusually helpful—book.

Graham Kerr is the handsome and talented Scotsman who has made "The Galloping Gourmet" a household institution from the South Pacific to North America. He and his wife live in Sydney, Australia, visiting Ottawa twice a year to tape his programs.

Supply Limited

Plans Stated For Park

Amherst Representative John W. Olver will report on the Mount Holyoke Unit of the proposed Connecticut Historic Riverway as part of a C.E.Q. workshop to be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 804-808. Rep. Olver is the Chairman of the Massachusetts Citizens Advisory Committee.

Rep. Olver will explain the revised plan for the Mt. Holyoke Unit of the park. The plan stresses limited low-impact development using many of the historic features and facilities already existing on the Holyoke Range in Amherst and Hadley and on the Connecticut River in Hadley and South Hadley.

The proposed Federal park would involve buying 12,400 acres of land plus 750 acres of unzoned river waters.

The public is invited to the workshop to review the plans for the Mt.. Holyoke Unit of the National Historic Waterway in terms of its ecological, social and economic impact and to form a consensus as to what future action should be taken regarding the proposal.



These professors have lent their body and soul to the S.C.R.E.W.. S.C.R.E.W. is an acronym for the Student Committee to Reappraise our Educator's Weltanshaung, which is sponsoring a poll on these profs to see who should get the screw. The whole thing is designed to raise money to sponsor an American child through Christian Children's Find Inc. A vote can be bought for one penny with no limit on the number of votes per person. So come on, cast your ballot today and give 'em the screw.

Studies Exchange Underway

UMass has recently arranged an academic year student exchange program with the University of Keele in North Staffordshire, England. Each of the two universities will send three undergraduates to the other for 1972-73.

Keele is one of England's most innovative universities. Founded in 1949, it aims at encouraging interdisciplinary studies and at breaking down some of the traditional divisions between different branches of study. Keele operates on the basis of close contact between students and faculty.

There are three openings for undergraduates who would like to study at Keele next year. Among the disciplines taught at Keele are English, History, American Studies, Philosophy, Economics, Government, Geography, Sociology, and most of the sciences. UMass undergrads studying at Keele next year will receive full academic credit for their work.

To apply for the program students must have a cumulative average of 3.0.

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In Boston call (617) 542-2226

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt engine and front end, new brakes and master cylinder, just tuned up and oil change. $356 firm. 6-3197. tf12-17

69 Opel Rallye fastback, snowtires, 23mpg, radials. Asking $1250, Reg. 527-1529. tf12-2

71 Citroen, 2 cyl, 40mpg. It's a fun-car, asking $1200. Must sell, leaving the country. Call 549-6397. tf12-15

1965 Porsche 356-c, new brakes, clutch, rebuilt engine, ski-luggage rack, elec. sunroof, 545-0329. Dick Jubinville. tf12-17

Red Porsche 1966 Radial Snow Tires AM-FM-SW, radio $1800. Call 545-2330 or 253-9680. tf12-17

1965 Olds. 442, good condition, new tires, A.T., P.S.. Call 253-9876. tf12-17

1962 Ford Econoline Van - Good running condition, snow tires, $200. Call Tom 256-8144. tf12-16

65 Falcon, eng., in excel., cond., new rad., bat., starter, exhaust system, and rear snow tires. Call 617-342-9138 on Fri. or Sat. Best offer over $400. tf12-17

70 Datsun 1000 radio, heater, radial tires, trunk rack with ski adapters, grey/black top. Call 586-3249. tf12-17

66 Barracuda Fast back, 4 speed, 4 bbl carb., orig. owner. Days 545-0074, eve; 665-3547. tf12-17

1971 VW Super Beetle convertible, 8,000 miles, still on warranty, must sell. Call 247-5677 after 5:30. 12-15

1964 VW Microbus, rebuilt engine, new clutch. Body and interior excellent. Leaving country. Best offer. Karuna 253-9264. tf12-16

67 Barracuda Fastback, exel., condition air/cond., p.s., gd. snows, 273 V8, 18-20 m.p.g., must see and drive. Call Dave 586-1321, leave message, $1200 or b.o. tf12-21

1964 Plymouth 4-door sedan, a honey of a car, good deal at $200 (just got a new car for Xmas gift) 256-8174. tf12-17

1964 VW Sunroof, black w/black naug., interior, fiber belted tires, 67 rebuilt engine, 53 hp super clean, $525. 1-734-6563. tf12-21

1963 VW Microbus Camper, radio, gas heater, toilet, ice box, (4) new ww tires, new paint, mech exc., $950 or best offer 256-8489. tf12-21

FOR SALE

Bicycle, 10 speed, Phillips Racer $80 or best offer. Call 549-0979. tf12-20

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria, Harmony. Also; Dulcimers, autoharps. Find out what you want, then call John 6-5401 late. tf12-16

ASTROLOGICAL BIRTH CHARTS: 11 full page complete report $10. Specify, place, month, day, yr., and time of birth. Send to David Zeno, 7 Joyce Rd., Waltham. tf12-21

BSR Minichanger $40. Realistic Amp $65. Call Ken 546-6477. Will negotiate. tf12-16

Scott 382c Stereo Receiver, 30 watts/chan, rms. Garrard SL. 72b turntable. both in excellent condition. Best offer. Call Bob 665-4983. tf12-17

Camera 35mm Pentax Spotmatic, 55mm lens with light meter, 1 yr. old, best offer. Karuna 253-9264. tf12-16

Two matched 12" coaxial speakers, professional quality, like new, $45 each; new 9" TV/AM FM Clock combo $100. Call 256-8432. tf12-15

1968 tr6 650cc., excellent cond., price negotiable; electric range, excellent cond., 36", $40. Will deliver. Call George 323-7304 eves. tf12-17

Used desk and dresser plus queen size waterbed with frame, cheap. Phone 256-8172 keep trying. tf12-15

Dual 1209 turntable w/cartridge $100. Call 253-9876. tf12-17

Gibson GB-3 Bass, good condition, with case $200. Call (617) 544-2921 collect. tf12-21

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr. mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

Original Turkish Sheepskin Coat for a lady, white outside, white fur inside $85. Call Ahmet 6-4210 after 7 p.m. tf12-15

'65 VW Bug, red, exc.body and mech.,nu sno tires, battery, muffler. 53,200 miles. $550 or offer. Must sell. 425 n. Pleas. St., Univ. Apt. No. 104. tf12-15

One pair of Air Force insulated flight pants, size-34, good for -30 degrees and colder $20. Call 253-2906-Barry. tf12-15

20-50% off stereo components, all major brands, fully guaranteed. Also! 8 track tapes $2.49. Baker Stereo, Rm., 223. Call Barry or Dave 4-5:30 p.m. Phone 546-6063. tf12-20

Die-hard auto battery. Used 1 mo. $35;-1 suede fringed jacket good condition $40. 546-4547 eves. tf12-15

Diamond eng. ring and dia. band-deal on either or both. Dia. is 85 points w/bag. You won't find a better deal. Call Jim at 5-0653/549-6384. tf12-15

Tenor Sax, Selmer MKIV, good condition. Call 549-0987. tf12-17

PERSONAL

Ginny - 216 Knowlton - I have brown eyes, Ho, Ho, Ho, - your secret Santa. 12-15

Happy Birthday yesterday, Doody! 12-15

It's obvious that you don't know who The Shadow is and what he knows. -The Shadow. 12-15

It's not what the Shadow knows; it is who he knows that counts. 12-16

HOUP8- Thanks for the parties. We were waiting. Better luck with your Secret Santas. "Surprised". 12-15

Now in Fernando's Hideaway, suede jackets, coats, skirts, midis - whole sale prices, XMass gifts. Next to Post Office in Student Union. tf12-16

Looking for male traveling partner to see Europe next semester. Bored with School? Call Rob at Rm. 110, 256-6825 soon! 12-15

One, two, three. . .Oh my gosh! What a sleeze! ! ! 12-15

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Kappas. Elaine Z. Ellen L. 12-16

Big Ole Tarzan, 6 ft., calling 4 attractive, sensuous Jane type gals 4 swinging in der trees. Damn good food and booze. Call eve. wek. ends. Keep trying. 665-2264. tf12-22

Brunette and blonde gals in navy coats D.O.M., waited 4u c.c. newstand Fri eve. 8:00-8:45 p.m.?? Am very interested. Please call D.O.M. 665-2264. tf12-16

FOR RENT

Female - free room and board, modern apt., adjacent univ., in lieu of minimal child care. 549-3653. tf12-21

One furnished room, 5 1/2 mi., from campus, kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call 586-0030, available Jan., first. tf12-21

Room and board available in new house on N. Pleasant St., two minute walk from campus. Call Dana 253-9031. tf12-17

Townehouse Apt. to share, Female or couple, $76/mo-1, $114/mo-2, available immediately. Call 256-8467. tf12-15

Apt., in Amherst available, immediate, $90 a month, heat and water included. Phone 256-8472, keep trying. tf12-15

Furnished efficiency apt. Available Jan. 15, all electric air cond., includes utilities, $130. Quabbin Village, Belchertown call 323-6376. tf12-17

1-4 F roommates needed for So. Deerfield house. In the woods, own rooms, $55/mo. plus util. Call 665-2265. tf12-15

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm apt., all utilities incl. Married couples only. Avail., Jan 1. Rent $190. Call evenings 665-2310. tf12-17

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen and rec. room in Holyoke, 14 mile from U. of M. All util., ex. phone, much furn., $300 per month. Call 323-7002. tf12-15

2 bedroom apt. 118 Colonial Village, all utilities inc., $160/month. Avail. end of Jan. 72. Call 253-2986 or Kamins Realty. tf12-16

2 room furnished apt., 15 minutes from Campus, avail. Dec. 23, lease until June 1, $140 includes utils. Call 247-5418 btwn. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. tf12-17

POT SALE

Ceramics sale, BFA and Grad Student work - signed original pieces for holiday gifts, Dec. 15 and 16 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Munson Hall, annex, basement. tf12-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band for your party? All local bands are represented by Stan. Call 546-9215. tf12-15

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 253-9371 for information. tf12-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, F, to share apt., own room, $80 mo., util inc., 1/2 mile from campus. Call 546-5472. tf12-15

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom apt. Squire Village. Call 665-2005. tf12-15

To share 2 bdrm apt in old hse, 2 firs, dog, frpic, garag, ktchn, livrm, frnshd, quiet, 2 mi from UMass, Judy, 13 Middie, Hadley 586-3784, keep trying. tf12-16

Roommate wanted F, to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Roommate wtd., house in town, own bdrm., $75/mo. and utilities. Prefer Grad Student. Call 549-6458. tf12-16

Male or female roommate wanted for squire vill apt. for second semester. Call Sonny 665-4485. tf12-16

Male wanted to share apt. in Col. Village, $55/mo. sec. semester. Call 256-6681, keep trying. tf12-16

Roommate wanted for 3 brm in Pufflon, own room, 549-6258 after six p.m. tf12-21

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Green Apartment. Call Leslie 253-5140. tf12-21

M or F, own room, Puffton Village apt. 258. Call 549-5486. tf12-21

Rmte to share new 3 bdrm town house for 2nd semester. 2 miles from campus. Prefer male grad students. Call 253-5888. tf12-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Just off Campus/share house - own bedroom/male or female/single or double ($90 and $120) avail. 1/1/72. Call Ron 549-3871 (evenings) tf12-16

APT. TO RENT

Sublet Cliffside 2 bedroom, furnished, available Jan. 1, 665-3674. tf12-16

Tired of dorm life? A new apt., for you and your roommate waits to be rented. Pick up lease, $140/month, Amherst. For info 253-3955. tf12-16

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting afternoons while mother goes to class, Jan. 1st thru Spring Semester. 586-3819. tf12-17

APT. WANTED

2 bdr. apt. wanted in Puffton Village. Call 256-8723 after six or box 468, No. Amherst. tf12-17

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, sg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skiblail Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2826. tf12-22

Married studeut couple need eff. or one bedroom apt. Reasonable rent, Jan., 1st, 253-9909. tf12-17

RAFFLE

1st prize: AF Parka, 2nd: 5 - Band Radio. Tickets available in C.C. Concourse. 25¢ each, - 5/$1.00. Proceeds to Boltwood Project. tf12-16

LOST

Lost in Clark Hall, Nov., 17, high school German book, important! Please call Jeff MacGray 549-0716. tf12-17

"Lost" from Herter Hall-tape cassette and recorder, Keep recorder if you must, but please return cassette to Fine Arts Council office or arrange clandestine through 5-0205. Transfer. tf12-17

FREE

Black puppy - 4 months old and housebroken. Call 549-1283 evenings after 6 p.m. tf12-17

HELP WANTED

Ex. auto mechanics and attendants, good pay and benifits. Ambers and Area (No heavy work). Call 586-3351. tf12-21

WANTED

1 or 2 roommates wanted for spring semester in Puffton. Call Joan or Carolyn 549-6462. tf12-17

Emergency ! Lost Psych/290 Notes. Will pay for yours. Call-546-1106. tf12-17

TOSUBLET

Married couple wanted to sublet 2 bdrm furnished apt., at Cliffside, Occ. - 1/1/72, lease 'till Sept., 72. Call after 6, 665-3570. tf12-17

Squire Village, two bedroom townhouse available Jan., 1. Call 665-3254. tf12-21

SERVICES

Experienced typist will type Term Papers, Olympia elec. pica type, 50¢ per page. Thesis 55¢ . Call 256-5403 Crown Point Apt. tf12-16

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8153. tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24, hr, service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

For Rent/Help Wanted

Student to live in second semester. Room and board in exchange for help with children. Near Campus. Call 253-0431. tf12-15

RIDE WANTED

Desperate - RDELETE
Desperate - ride wanted to Florida near Miami for 2 on or around Jan. 7. If you can help call Bev. or Joan 549-6721. tf12-16

ROOM WANTED

Help: Two males need one large or two bedrooms. Call 549-6660 anytime. tf12-17

TRAVEL

Bermuda from $189 or Nassau from $230 during the week of Spring Vacation. For more info call Rich Margli, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-21

Nassau-$149, from Boston & N.Y., hotel flight, transfers, 12/20-27, 12/23-29. 12/27-1/3 Ski-Australia-$325, 15 days, flight, hotel, meals, transfers, Insbruk, deluxe package, London-$187, flights in January. Call-Student Flights 566-1050. tf12-15

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamouix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9467. tf12-23

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $287. Contact Peggy 253-9467. tf12-23

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

BRUINS HOCKEY

UMass Rowing Assoc. sponsoring raffle for two sets of two Bruins home games, Dec. 26 & Jan 15. See crew members or Coach Faherty in 211 Boyden. tf12-15

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

Notices

AHORA
(Church services for Spanish-speaking students.) Luis Medina meeting is Dec. 16 rather than Dec. 15.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Meeting in CC 169 at 6 p.m. tonight. This is the night before we go to the Senate, please come.

ARBOR AND PARK CLUB
Christmas Party, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. on X at the Hatfield Barn. Reservations with Lesley, 401 Dwight, 5-2304. Before Dec. 16.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Meeting will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in CC. Commuters welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Come tonight to the New Hatch at 7 p.m.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR
There will be an Entomology seminar in Rm. F, Fernald Hall today at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Edward J. Blyth, Graduate Student in Entomology of the University, will speak. His topic will be: "The European Red Mite In The Apple Orchard".

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 805-809. Short business meeting followed by talk on History of the Morgan by Dr. Ruse Smith.

FENCING CLUB
Bonnie & Clyde cancelled--was to be shown tonight but it won't.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting tomorrow in CC 802 at 3 p.m. This is the time and place for all your complaints, comments, and suggestions. Come and talk with us.

HILLEL
HAPPY CHANUKAH. 4 candles tonight.

JOHNSON HOUSE XMAS PARTY
Live band--East Wind. At 8 p.m.

MOBE
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the MOBE office, 2nd floor or old Student Union (Franklin Room). New England coordination of SMC to speak. All invited.

OUTING CLUB
All those needing ride to sale meet in back of Hatch at 8:30 tonight.

PSYCHOLOGY 210
Sensation and Perception: Course evaluation will be today. Please try to attend.

LOST
Poodle--8 mos., blonde and apricot ears. Amherst tagged. Call 323-6631.

1 gold pierced earring between SU via Campus Ctr. and Puffton Village. Call 549-6984.

Fundamental Spanish book, on Friday, 12/3, in Bartlett or Herter. Bring to CC Lost & Found or call 546-6477.

Chain with 2 medals in Aux. gym at Boyden. Great personal value. Contact Mike at 6-4084.

SYLVAN AREA PRESENTS
Warner Bros. recording artists 30 Days Out. Also Rush and 4th Street. At Worcester Dining Common, Friday night at 7:30. Admission: 50 cents. Sylvan residents Free.

Dean Takes Banking Interest

Dr. Lawrence A. Johnson, assistant dean of the Business School at UMass, has been named the first president of the new Franklin Park Community College in Roxbury.

He was appointed last week by the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Johnson holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Boston University and was awarded his doctorate in October, 1970, by Stanford University.

Johnson is the founder and chairman of the board of the Committee for Collegiate Education at Amherst. He also founded and heads a program designed for minority students seeking a master's degree in business administration.



DR. LAWRENCE JOHNSON

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The next time you visit a hospital, check zodiacal signs of the Personnel. The probability is that an abundance of persons connected with the institution were born under Virgo and Pisces. Let me know your findings!

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be drawn in two directions simultaneously. Accent is on desire to "get away." But needs of relative may dictate that you "stay put." You do have life of your own to live. Stress independence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious in money affairs. Important now to provide extra protection for assets and "cushion" against inflation. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. No need to rush decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some persons who oppose your views may sink to threats, intimidation. Hold fast to principles. Law is on your side. Stress versatility. You are not stuck with one method. Proceed accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Apparent restrictions may be necessary and, ultimately, to your advantage. Study Gemini message. Avoid panic. You are not being "closed in." Relative who talks much may have little knowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who attempt to toss cold water on creative endeavors should be ignored. Communicate in your own way. Don't be influenced by threats, promises, cajoling. Gemini and Virgo persons are involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears blocked by circumstances may actually be restricted by design. Know this and hold off on final decisions. Those in authority tend to disagree. Don't get caught in middle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some financial pressure is relieved. But you may now have to contend with relatives. Key is to maintain sense of humor. See in realistic light. Put off journey, if practical. Take special care with written word.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in better position to get across ideas, policies than might be imagined. Key is to deal from position of strength. Means play your own game. Don't permit others to maneuver you into unfamiliar style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tie down financial commitment. Means get promises in writing. Don't be satisfied with sweet nothings. Others will respect you if your position is fair but firm. Modernize approach to problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throw off burdens that are not rightly your own. Take a more independent stance. Emphasize originality, creative endeavors. Pacing now is more important than usual. Avoid extremes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust hunch. One who claims to be "on your side" may merely be talking. Friends could quarrel, call upon you to referee. This is a role that will not be appreciated by either side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spread efforts. Means fight tendency to be confined. Break loose. You have more of a solid anchor of security than might be realized. There is no need for fear. Begin dancing to your own tune.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a cycle, on the brink of new adventure and challenge. You draw to you talented persons, those with something to offer. Your sense of drama is highly developed. You are attractive and key is to perceive your own potential.

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Crossword Puzzle

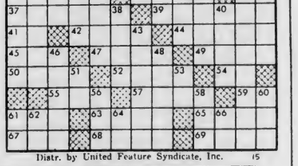
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	W	E	E	P				M	E	N	D	S		
T	I	D	I	E	S		P	A	R	R	O	T		
E	N		R	A	N	G	E	R	S		N	O		
A	D	S		L	O	S	S		C	O	P			
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E	L	I	T	E			P	L	O	D	S			

'5

ACROSS
1 Greek letter
5 Poems
9 Vessel
12 Sea in Asia
13 Mountain of Europe
14 The self
15 Greek letter
16 Poker stake
18 Distant (poet.)
20 College degree (abbr.)
22 Gaelic
24 Algonquian Indians
27 Liquefy
29 Slave
31 Once around track
32 Chemical compound
34 Long ago
36 Note of scale
37 Tallies
39 Lose vigor
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Small rugs
44 Platform
45 Abstract being
47 Tropical fruit
49 Man's name
50 Sicilian volcano
52 Irritate
54 Teutonic deity
55 Time gone by
57 Keen
59 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 Distant
63 Pleat
65 Row
67 Fruit drink
68 Liberate
69 The caama

DOWN
1 Prohibit
2 Blushing
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 A state (abbr.)
5 Style of painting
6 Stylish
7 Babylonian deity
8 Crafty
9 Pertaining to punishment
10 King of Bashan
11 Preposition
17 Compass point
19 Bone
21 Singing voice
23 Plenty (poet.)
25 Classes
26 Steeples
27 Octoroon
28 Fixed period of time
30 Goddess of discord
33 Peruse
35 Girl's name
38 Heavenly body
40 Part of harness
43 Smother
46 Trap
48 Omit in pronunciation
51 Symbol for silver
53 Printer's measure
56 Away!
58 Greek letter
60 Native metal
61 Note of scale
62 Paid notice
64 Conjunction
66 Exists



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Commentary

"Free Football"

By BILL GORCZYCA

If you're a football fan and like to watch "free" football games on television, you better watch as many as you can because within 10 days there is a good chance that these broadcasts will not be free any more. Recent developments in the intricate economic relationship between the major television networks and the National Football League threaten to force the American male out of the warmth of his home to some strange environment in order to supplement his psyche with the normal dose of weekend violence.

All over the country athletes are forming unions, salaries are going up and pension funds are zooming. R.L. Schecter recently stated in **Look** that this development is creating "a cost squeeze on owners of sporting organizations." Unlike their contemporaries in baseball and hockey owners of NFL, teams cannot rely on the steady attendance of loyal fans over a season that runs more than 100 games. The exigencies of football demand that the season run not more than 20-25 games, including exhibitions and post-season competition. This places owners in the unenviable position of relying on contracts with television networks in order to bail out and make a profit.

Over the years, owners have asked for more and more money as evidenced in the comments of CBS sports executive Bill MacPhail: "Twelve years ago when we paid $14-million to televise NFL games I said we had reached the top. The last time we signed it was for $24-million.

According to the **Saturday Review** network television has been losing heavily in the money game by assuming the financial burdens of the NFL and are slowly being pushed to oblivion, even though they are at present the world's largest distributor of sporting events. Increases in NFL contract demands have been matched with increases in rates for ad spots on televised football games. A one-minute commercial spot on the Monday Night Football Game now costs $72,000. These prices are so high that advertisers will soon experience diminishing returns on their advertising dollar and the ad spots will cease to be so attractive.

Of course, there have been attempts by both the major networks and the NFL to combat this price spiral. The networks instituted the 30-minute commercial, doubleheaders and even tripleheaders in order to broaden the number of advertisers and provide more exposure for the advertising dollar. Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL sold Monday Night Football to ABC for a reported $8.5-million a year in order to lessen the NFL's financial demands on CBS and NBC.

According to P. Boyle of **Sports Illustrated** Rozelle received the networks' agreement to reduce the number of doubleheaders and eliminate tripleheaders. Rozelle feared that the networks would over-expose the game and bore audiences to death. By instituting Monday Night Football (which draws an audience of 35% according to a national TV rating service), Rozelle feels he has picked up many new fans across the nation.

In spite of these attempts, however, both CBS and NBC are reportedly losing money on professional football and ABC is making only small profits. When it comes time for contract renewals the NFL will undoubtedly be true to its reputation and hike its prices. This time, however, the networks could tell the NFL to pick up their footballs and play someplace else. Faced with this situation the NFL would be welcomed with open wallets by cable television or closed-circuit television promoters.

A recent article in the **Saturday Review** said, "The development of cable antenna systems over the past few years has made it possible to provide television viewers with broadcasts of local sporting events for a nominal monthly fee." When a cable antenna system was introduced in New York, reviewers were tempted to subscribe to the service by the promise of regular telecasts of New York Rangers hockey games and New York Knicks basketball contests. Since both of these teams rely mainly on the steady attendance of local fans, their demand for remuneration from the cable television promoters were not overwhelming. However, it is not difficult to imagine the use of cable TV to broadcast professional football games with both a lucrative contract to the NFL and increased monthly rates for viewers.

Another avenue open to the NFL would be a contract with closed-circuit sports promoters. This method of broadcasting has already proved successful for the telecast of championship boxing matches. 300-million fans in 42 countries poured $30-million into the outstretched arms of the promoters of the Ali-Frazier fight last March. Promoters are hungry for another kill, as evidenced by the promotion and telecast of a bullfight from Mexico last June. Signing promoters and theater owners across the nation who are experiencing an economic depression at the box office.

There are some who believe that the NFL would not sign a contract with anyone except network TV. **Newsweek** stated after the Ali-Frazier fight, "It is inconceivable that pro football, which owes its prosperity to network TV, would betray its fans for a closed-circuit profit." However, past prosperity and future prosperity are two different things. The lure of the green will override any NHL pretense of loyalty and the strong hold that football has on the heartstrings of the American male will be turned into crisp dollar bills for the NFL and promoters if network TV ever fails to meet the financial demands of the NFL.

Gymnasts Break 150 Barrier In Defeating Southern Conn.

By MICHAEL CUSACK

Over the weekend an overflow crowd in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym saw the UMass varsity gymnasts pick up their second win in as many starts, as they downed a highly touted So. Conn. team, 152.45-144.60. This marks the first time this season the Redmen have been able to crack the 150 barrier. The Redmen's best effort to date, coupled with So. Conn.'s below par performance, enables UMass to enter their first league competition with an undefeated slate. Their first E.I.G.L. opponent will be Army, on Sat., Dec. 18 at West Point.

High scorer for the Redmen was co-capt. Dave Genest who had a 9.25 routine on parallel bars. Right behind him was co-capt. Tony Vacca, whose horizontal bar routine was good for a 9.20. One other Redman routine bettered the 9.0 mark, as sophomore Jay Thomsen won longhorse vaulting with a 9.05.

High score of the meet went to So. Conn. sensation John Crosby on his best event, floor exercise. He amazed spectators and judges alike as his routine included a double back somersault and a double twist, good for a 9.45 score. Crosby also had a 9.0 on still rings, which was good for first place.

The final first place went to UMass' Steve Scuderi on pommel horse. Scuderi, a tough, durable competitor, had an 8.4 routine, which was a full .9 ahead of his nearest opponent.

Other strong performances for UMass included Vacca on floor, Aronstein and Oliver on rings, and Scuderi on high bar. Jack Berner, who was back in competition after an injury, had an 8.55 floor exercise routine, which was good for fourth place. The Redmen's other top floor specialist, John Calabria, suffered another injury shortly before the meet, and was unable to compete.

In the all-around event, the Redmen's Tony Vacca was the surprise winner, as he upset Crosby, 49.90-48.60. So. Conn's Jay Whelan was third with 48.55.

As was expected, UMass' strong events proved to be the last three, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. Their weak event, one which could become a major problem in the team's success, was pommel horse, as the Redmen could manage only 23.30 points. This is an area in which the Redmen must improve if they are to have success in the close league meets.

Coach Kjeldsen's squad is now training hard for their upcoming meet with Army. Scouting reports indicate that the Redmen should be able to take Army, and will hopefully keep their undefeated record intact.

In earlier action, the varsity "B" squad downed the team from Boston State College, 118.60-118.45. A recheck of the score indicated that the Redmen actually had won by .15 rather than .05 as originally announced. The UMass squad entered the meet as heavy underdogs, but were able to put it all together to upset the highly confident Boston State squad. The next meet for the varsity "B" will be this coming Sat., as they take on Army's "B" team.

Mental Preparation Key To Lakers' Success

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Bill Sharman gets the credit for preparing the Los Angeles Lakers physically, but his players say the mental preparation was more important.

The Lakers go after their 22nd consecutive victory Tuesday night in Portland, hoping against an emotional letdown after their record-breaking 104-95 victory Sunday night over Atlanta. In the wake of that triumph, praise and champagne flowed for the first-year coach who has made the Laker players feel like winners.

"The main reason we're winning is that we're moving the ball, hitting the open man, playing defense" said sophomore forward Jim McMillian. "This is truly a team, not a group of individuals.

"This team runs like Boston did a few years ago. Each man knows what his job is and he does it, but more than that, we know we can beat anybody."

The players admit Sharman's preseason schedule was rigorous, with two workouts a day not uncommon. But the extra conditioning may have provided the last-minute spark that gave Los Angeles its 21st victory.

The Hawks had closed to within a point with one minute to play. In came Gail Goodrich, who had been given a fourth-period breather, and his pass to Wilt Chamberlain under the bucket led to a dunk shot and a three-point lead with 39 seconds left.

"Yes, I definitely think we have won many games during the streak on our conditioning," said Sharman. "They've worked hard and now it's paying off."

"The conditioning is one thing," said McMillian. "But the big thing is mental. We go out there knowing we're going to run for 48 minutes. It's a positive thing. We're oriented to running and doing what we have to and the rest more or less comes easy."

"It's like we put a large sum of money in the bank when the season started. Now all we're doing is drawing out the interest," said quick-handed guard Goodrich.

But now that one-third of the season has been played, Sharman says the extra workouts will taper off.

"From now on it's a matter of each player watching his diet, getting plenty of sleep and keeping ready mentally," said Sharman. "They're in good shape and I don't want to overdo it."

"Mostly, it's mental. When you lose that many in a row, you come into the arena knowing you're going to lose a ballgame. The way this team is, we come in knowing we are going to win."

Esposito Vaults Into Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP)-Lanky Phil Esposito, Boston's two-time National Hockey League scoring champion, reached a major plateau with his 300th career goal Sunday and it kept him in front in the scoring race this week.

Statistics released by the NHL Monday showed Esposito with a slim one-point lead in the scoring derby, 51-50, over New York's Jean Ratelle. The margin was Esposito's milestone goal scored Sunday night while Ratelle was chopping into his lead with a couple of assists.

Ratelle, the stylish center of the highest scoring line in the league, now leads the NHL with 33 assists. This marks the first week since Jan. 5, 1969, that a player other than Esposito or his teammate, Bobby Orr, has led in the category.

Orr is in fifth place in the scoring race, separated from Esposito by the explosive Ranger line of Ratelle, Vic Hadfield, and Rod Gilbert. Hadfield is third with 22 goals and 24 assists for 46 points and Gilbert has 20-25-45.

Behind Orr's 13-30-43 is a three-way tie for sixth place with Chicago's Bobby Hull sharing the spot with Buffalo's Rick Martin and Gil Perreault at 35 points. Frank Mahovlich of Montreal is ninth with 32 points.

New York's Brad Park and Fred Stanfield of Boston share 10th place at 31 points.

Quarry No. 3

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)-Jerry Quarry's recent first round knockout victory over Jack Bodell of England advanced the Bellflower, Calif., heavyweight to the No. 3 ranking in the division, according to ratings released Monday by the World Boxing Association.

Above Quarry on the list are champion Joe Frazier and the Nos. 1 and 2 challengers, Muhammad Ali and George Foreman.

Brockington Reaches 1000

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-It wasn't one of the better games for Green Bay Packers running back John Brockington, but his performance against the Chicago Bears Sunday placed him in select company.

His 63 yards rushing in 26 carries gave him 1,032 yards for the season and made him one of four rookies in National Football League history to crack the 1,00-yard mark.

The big moment came on a six-yard burst up the middle, the first play of the second half. Brockington went into the game 32 yards shy of 1,000, and he ran for 29 in the first half.

"I was trying not to think about it," said Brockington, "but the minute I made that run, the crowd reacted and I knew I had gone over it."

On the next play, the rookie scored on another six-yard run giving the Packers the lead which they never relinquished, winning 31-10.

Fencing

In a Novice Foil Meet sponsored by Berkshire Community College, Arthur L. Stacy of the UMass Fencing Club went undefeated through twelve bouts to take first place in the men's class. Genny Sawyer, from the P.E. fencing course here on campus won second place in the women's division. This is the first time that UMass fencers have fenced in an actual competition in several years.

Rugby Meeting

The UMass Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting in room 259, Goessman at 8 P.M. tonight. The main item on the agenda will be the election of club officials for the coming year. All members are urged to attend. Non-members who are interested in participating in a contact sport which combines aspects of soccer, lacrosse, and American football are also invited.

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Redman Dramatics Again, 69-67

By EARLE BARROLL

You can bet your last dollar that Jack Leaman will not be in any hurry to see another Huskie for a long time.

Last night before a full house at Curry Hicks Cage the UMass basketball team went through its second case of Huski-itis in as many games (Northeastern on Saturday night) before hanging on to a 69-67 win over UConn.

While the impetus has been laid forth in recent games for Leaman to teach a course next semester in dramatics for aspiring coaches, he has one he himself sees as very important to teach at the present moment...mental preparation 100.

"Never in my life have I been 5-0 and worried about mental preparation for the team," he said dejectedly after the game. "We played very poorly and very dumb out there tonight."

Dee Rowe, head coach of UConn, was not as dejected over his teams performance but also divorced any idea of a moral effort. "I thought we played well," he said. "We didn't crack near the end which happens so often to teams on the road. We were picked to lose by as much as 20 points tonight, but two or 20, it's still a loss."

It was UConn who actually changed the game around, going from a straight man-to-man in the first half to a zone defense in the second half, and according to Rowe this saved his team. "We had to do something. UMass destroyed us man-to-man."

John Betancourt, who put on another super performance with 26 points in a complete game effort and who was lauded by Rowe "for a great game", pinned the problem to a flatness the team has been under in the past couple of weeks. "We didn't shoot well over the zone, like we did against Holy Cross and when we missed we were just standing around and they were getting all the rebounds."

UMass opened right off the bat with a full court press intended to cause mistakes by UConn, but what actually transpired was a series of turnovers and easy lay-ups for both teams...Leaman scrapped the press. "We weren't hustling out there and a press is no good when you're standing around," he explained.

Good defense vaulted the Redmen into a four-point lead with just over six minutes to go in the half and then an outburst of nine UMass points to one for the Huskies built the lead to 11 where it stayed for the remainder of the half.

This was the end of the man-to-man.

It was in this first half that Chris Coffin, who has made a habit of doing his job secretly on the court but with positive results, brought the Huskies' outstanding forward Cal Chapman under wraps...this saved the Redmen.

Chapman was averaging over 20 points and a dozen rebounds a game. Coffin gave him maybe half...Leaman said of his performance, "He's a super defensive player, the best in New England the past two years."

Rowe was just as awe-struck: "He's fabulous. I told my team he'd be one of the best defenders they'd face this year. He's been around awhile and his experience showed up on Chapman who is a sophomore."

In the second half the UConn zone limited the Redmen to a single shot at the basket while the Huskies controlled the boards and nibbled the lead away in the process.

UConn came within two with 13 to go, UMass held them off. They came within two again some seven minutes later, this time the Redmen couldn't hold and the score was tied at 56.

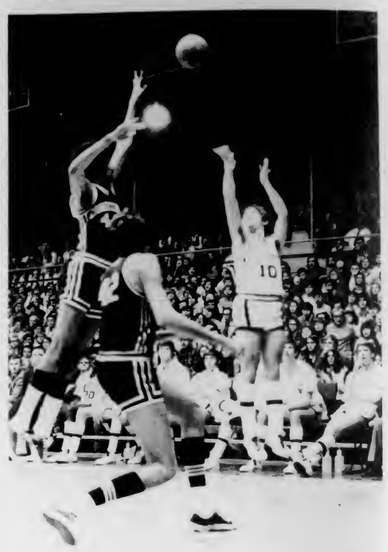
Betancourt hit two jumpers to give UMass a four-point bulged and the order from the UMass bench was not to foul. From the UConn bench the order was different...the Redmen played it cool and waited for the Huskies to foul them to the one-an-one...they did.

Again UConn came back, the Redmen held. Mike Pagliara was the target of their aggression and he canned four free-throws that built a seven-point lead which UConn was unable to make up. "I figured I might as well do something tonight," he said.

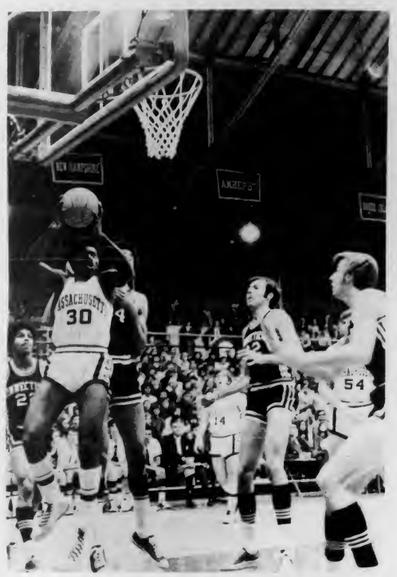
What irked Leaman at this time was that his players were fouling UConn when they shouldn't have and this is what made the end so tight. "We got a five-point lead and we fouled them instead of them fouling us."

Box Score

UMass	G	F	T	UConn	G	F	T
Skinner	4	4	12	Chapman	8	4	20
Coffin	1	2	6	Parsons	2	0	4
Peters	1	0	2	Cuslick	5	3	13
Bet'n'cl	12	2	26	Vaughn	2	7	11
Pagl'a	2	7	11	Melody	1	7	9
Pilino	0	0	0	Pr'stas	1	2	4
Vogeley	3	0	6	Mullin	0	2	2
McL'lin	3	0	6	Deehan	0	0	0
Austin	1	0	2	Bell	2	0	4
				Barbach	0	0	0
	27	15	69		21	25	67



THE IDEA IS TO FIRST LOOK AT THE GRACEFULNESS OF JOHN BETANCOURT'S SHOT and then go looking for yourself in the stands. John had 26 points last night and kept the Redmen on the winning trail as they now stand at 5-4. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher.)



NOTE THE EXPRESSION ON AL SKINNER'S FACE...There weren't many UMass rebounds last night and maybe he's a bit surprised at being able to snag one away from the UConn front line. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Skaters At Home Tonight

By ALAN WRIGHT

Boston State invades Orr Rink at 8 tonight to tangle with the phenomenal Redman skaters who have now compiled statistics listing five straight wins and 33 goals. By comparing records, the boys from Bean Town shouldn't prove to be very formidable foes as they stand at 0-3 on their season schedule so far. However, those losses were sustained from the likes of Bowdoin, Colby, and Vermont, who are all noted hockey powers.

Boston State should have some local hub talent to offer tonight, but don't look for them to pose too much of a threat. The important thing for the UMass pucksters is not to develop too much of a cocky attitude as a result of their early season good fortunes.

It's interesting to realize that enroute to this '71 Redmen hockey success story, a lot of hard work and preparation was necessary. Five short years ago, the UMass hockey team had to scramble to win a third of their season's games. The whole program needed revamping and coach Jack Canniff was the man selected to do it. He left Gloucester High where he had established himself as a successful coach and ascended to UMass's collegiate ranks with the task of building a winning team here.

The rest is history, and as anyone connected with sports here knows, Canniff's teams have shown nothing but steady progress since those days of Lean, Green hockey prowess. This year's squad looks more invincible with each victory and this could be the climatic winter when puck playing becomes king on Campus.

Despite their methodical winning habits, though, the saving grace that will deter the pucksters from becoming too confident is their schedule. It never really allows them to cool their blades too much because they are matched up against mediocre teams as well as Division I and II stalwarts all season long. For instance, as soon as they beat Boston State tonight, they will have to start psyching themselves up for Yale at New Haven on Friday.

Freshmen Have It Easier; Hit Century Mark Vs. Pups

By LOUIS J. GROCCIA

Coach Fan Gaudette's little Redman are on a five game win streak thanks to an impressive 100-85 dumping of the Conn. Freshmen last night at the Cage.

The Redmen were led by big John Murphy, who poured in 32 pts. and 17 caroms, and smooth Tom Gillams, who contributed 22 pts. and 16 rebounds. Murphy was simply immense as he shot 11-18 from the floor and 10-12 from the line as he threatened Rich Vogeley's freshman scoring record of 36 pts.

But Murphy fouled out of the game with seven minutes left. Meanwhile Gillams was picking off the crucial rebounds and scored four hoops late in the second half when UConn had cut their deficit to 11 pts.

For all intents and purposes the Redmen iced the game early as they jumped out to a 15-4 lead which they increased to 20 as the game progressed and the subs came in.

In addition to Murphy and Gillams, the other three starters for UMass, Endicott, Burke, and Flanagan all hit double figures and played good defense in beating a tall and talented UConn five.

The fans at the Cage were treated to an excellent performance by a Earl Wilson of UConn. Wilson scored 39 pts. and collected 7 rebounds while being constantly harassed by the UMass defense all night.

He shot 14-28 from the floor and 11-15 from the line as he gave UMass fits all night. He jumped and blocked shots and used marvelous body control in a style reminiscent of Charlie Yelverton of Fordham.

UMass won the game up front as they penetrated well and hit the offensive and defensive boards all night. This rebounding strength was evident in the stats as UMass out-rebounded UConn 59-41. UMass shot 47% from the floor while UConn could only manage a 38% showing, in spite of the display put on by Wilson.

This was the freshmen's last game of the year as they now have a long lay-off until Jan. 29 when they play Bryant-Stratton at home.

LAYUP LINES--Joe Leone got the basket that reached the century mark for UMass on a reverse layup from the right. Bruce Guzowski filled in admirably for Gillams, getting four caroms and handing out two assists. Wilson's dunk shot off of a foul attempt brought memories of the old days when the art of dunking was legal and a joy to behold.

Luncheon Today

The UMass Redmen Sports Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center today at 12:15 p.m. with gymnastics coach Erik Kjeldsen the featured speaker. Kjeldsen will go over this year's gymnastics program and will also show a film of a gymnastics meet. He will also have a scouting report of upcoming meets. There will be the usual door prize and raffle of choice tickets to a basketball game. All for $1.50...the public is welcome.

BBall Tickets

Basketball tickets for the Manhattan game at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night and the Harvard game at Cambridge on Saturday are still on sale at the Boyden Ticket Office.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971



Republican Presidential aspirant Paul N. McCloskey discusses liberal Republicanism and his reasons for trying to "dethrone" Richard Nixon in 1972 before a packed house in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College last night. (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

McCloskey Calls Administration Liars

By ERNIE ROTMAN

"The executive branch of our government today has concepts of power never thought to be given it by the framers of our Constitution."

This statement summarizes what Republican candidate for President, Congressman Paul N. McCloskey feels is wrong with this country today. From this quote, last evening, McCloskey discussed the procedures that the Excecutive branch has adopted during the Nixon administration and explained why he disagreed with them.

Brought up in his talk was the point that the President, and Executive Branch in general, continually lies to the public and Congress. Several examples of this included the refusal of the government to print the Pentagon Papers; their main purpose being to prevent the unification of Vietnam, and the continued denial of our President that soldiers were being killed in Laos. "He only stated this because it finally became known that soldiers were fighting in Laos."

According to McCloskey from California, before this point was released to the public, he had been told by various individuals that they had themselves fought in Laos. This, constituted McCloskey, means that the President "forces himself" to deceive the public and Congress, both of which might hamper the Executive's actions if facts were known about what he really was doing.

McCloskey continued that even though the constitution has stated that the President should be Commander in Chief, Chief Diplomat, etc., today's "limit" on the Executive Branch's power has led us to distortion of its powers. To clarify, he added as examples that the allocation of money for expenditures made by Congress was withdrawn by the President and that Congress power to declare war now has been overridden by the President's power such as that shown in Vietnam. The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, McCloskey said, should have limited the President's power in Southeast Asia, but he decided to ignore this resolution.

This, McCloskey added, has made Congress the weakest it's ever been in terms of separation of power, checks and balances, provided by the Constitution. He stated other examples such as when the President ignored the Mansfield Amendment, Congress just acquiesced and didn't take retaliatory action like stopping the funds in his pet projects.

"What Constitutional power gives the President the right to do these things?" asked McCloskey. He said that he himself had been duped by the President into passing bills like SST and appropriations for $1 million to the secret war in Laos in that he was given false reasons to pass these bills.

Also brought out in the talk was that on a poll taken these last twelve years on "Do you believe the government?" the percentage of affirmative responses has dipped from seventy to fifty per-cent. In dealing with the policies of the Executive Branch on the whole, McCloskey summed it up with this: "The wisdom of sending the Pueblo into Korean waters compares with the sending of ships into the Bay of Bengal."

"We use the most affluent society and technology to destroy rural towns in Southeast Asia because our President doesn't want to be the first President to lose a war. All his policies deal in prestige and pride." McCloskey feels that the Executive Branch today is free to conceal and disclose any information wanted and he also said that "they" have taken the media and printing of information for public reading into their own hands. McCloskey meanwhile, stated that in running for President, he would stand on a firm truth of government platform. He would try to be honest with all people at all times on all issues even if his views were different than theirs "unlike our present President".

Before going into a question and answer period, Congressman McCloskey stated that the only way to "dethrone" Nixon is for the public to vote for him or any other Republican candidate rather than Nixon in the primaries. "Maybe, as happened in the '68 primaries, the national party will change their minds on who to put up for nomination."

On The Inside:

- Joyce Ladner *See page 3*
- India-Pakistan *See page 4*

Schwanitz Is Surprised



"Who, me?" a surprised Prof. Schwanitz asks concerning the furor raised over his recent article in the Collegian. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Professor Dietrich Schwanitz of the English Department yesterday expressed his "extreme surprise" at the reaction of many people to his article in last Wednesday's Collegian.

Being an exchange teacher from Germany, Prof. Schwanitz admits that he was not at all prepared for a reaction that he feels he would not have received in Europe. He explained the difference by saying that his article was not an analysis of the situation, but "first impressions on the basis of an image of America formed in Europe" and that they were written in "current European terminology" that is "somewhat to the left of center' and "exhibits the views of the Frankfurt School of Philosophy."

He also stated that the main objections to his article came from the German Department, where it was characterized as "arrogant", "exhibiting an attitude of superiority", "grotesquely exaggerated", and "irresponsible". He also said that some of the students "have reservations" about it but that he has received moral support "from quite a few people."

Some of Professor Schwanitz's colleagues in the English Department were asked to comment on his article, and they were in agreement with him on most of the issues. Professor Vernon Helming had this to say about the reasons behind the uproar: "Germans have a very strong historic and intellectual tradition; they take education extremely seriously. This means it's difficult for a German to think of education as pleasant or easy."

He summarized the typical concept of education in Europe (where he claims the "drudgery of fundamentals is inescapable") by quoting an English school teacher whose views on curricula are that "it makes no difference what a boy studies, provided that he hates it."

When asked if he agreed with some of the members of the English Department who characterized the UMass student as ill qualified, Prof. Helming said that again this was by the standard of the European prep school, and that he felt that Prof. Schwanitz might consider the American student a bit immature. He concluded by saying that it would take Professor Schwanitz the rest of the year to be able to appraise us properly, but that it was unlikely that either side would ever really understand the other.

Virginia Grahame, also of the English Department and a teacher of mostly freshmen and sophomores says that students in America are becoming increasingly well prepared for college and that her freshmen, although they are "still very ignorant of the world" due to the fact that they do "very little serious thinking," are vastly improved by sophomore year due to their exposure to university life. She also stated that Prof. Schwanitz should in her opinion "observe us over a longer period of time before judging". She also said that the student in Europe has "had it" by the time he gets to college due to his rigorous preparation whereas in America this is not so.

She closed by saying that "on the whole a very valuable point was made" and that the analogy of the student as consumer was "very well taken". She said that it is "very valuable to have a foreign teacher here" so that we can get a view from more than one perspective.

SES Threatened With Lawsuit

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The Student Educational Service's notetaking function may be headed for a court fight which would determine its immediate future at the University.

George Cheah, owner of SES, said in an MDC interview that he is willing to go to court to defend his right to print notes from the lectures of any professor at UMass. Cheah's outline of his future strategy marks a breakdown in negotiations between him and the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

Nick Apostola, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said in an earlier MDC interview that he hoped Cheah would not push the issue of taking notes in a lecture against the wishes of the instructor. He said that Cheah's efforts in this area would only hurt the chances of future expansion of notetaking on the campus.

The problems surrounding the SES program broke out in the open this past week when Cheah dropped nine courses from the 40 he is offering. He said he was forced to drop them under the threat of a restraining order which would have closed down his business. Cheah decided to drop the courses instead of going to court because, he said, he was under the impression that his losses would be reimbursed by the Senate.

Cheah said he soon came to realize that no money would be forthcoming from the Senate. He has now decided for next semester to reinstate the nine courses he recently dropped.

Commenting on Cheah's future plans, David Bischoff, associate provost, said, "If it comes down to the point where faculty rights are being encroached upon, then it will be necessary to consider how we proceed from that point. Legal action is a possibility but it would be a last recourse."

Cheah said he will write a letter next semester to every professor informing him of his option to have all lecture notes copyrighted in the professor's name.

Apostola said a joint subcommittee of the Financial and Services Committees has been formed to study another proposal - an attempt by the Senate to buy out SES and turn the notetaking service into a student-run organization.

Newton Charges Dropped

OAKLAND, Cal. AP - A judge dropped a manslaughter charge Wednesday against Huey P. Newton, cofounder of the Black Panther party, after the district attorney said there was no new evidence to warrant trying him a fourth time for allegedly killing a policeman.

"It would be fruitless to have another hung jury," Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen told Superior Court Judge William Hayes. Jensen added, "We think he is absolutely guilty of the offense, make no mistake about that."

Newton, 29, Black Panther minister of defense, originally was charged with murder and was convicted in 1968 of manslaughter in the 1967 slaying of Oakland policeman John Frey, 23.

Newton spent 22 months in prison before the state Court of Appeal ordered a new trial, ruling the trial judge did not properly instruct jurors. A second trial ended in a hung jury last August and a third trial resulted in a deadlocked jury last Saturday.

Newton rushed from the courtroom after Hayes approved Jensen's motion to dismiss the charge. He embraced friends and followers.

"No comment," he told newsmen.

"It's about time they dismissed this case," said his attorney, Charles Garry. "He should not have been charged in the first place."

Newton, who founded the Black Panther party with Bobby Seale in 1966, was accused of killing Frey in a street battle after Frey stopped Newton's automobile on a traffic investigation. The prosecution said Newton struggled with Frey, grabbed the policeman's pistol and shot him.

The defense said Newton was shot in the stomach by Frey when the officer became infuriated because Newton began reading his constitutional rights from a law book.

Garry said Frey was accidentally shot by another officer, Herbert Heanes, summoned by Frey to assist.

Newton, who lives in an Oakland penthouse, has been free on bail since the appellate court ordered a new trial. He announced this year that the Black Panther party is switching from militant tactics in a move to regain favor with the black community. The Panthers frequently have clashed with police in many cities around the country.

He has been involved in a bitter interparty struggle over tactics with Eldridge Cleaver which surfaced last February when Newton and Cleaver clashed in a televised telephone interview.

'Aged Conference Successful' -Barkin

By GEORGE WEISSLITZ

Among the Massachusetts delegates to the recently concluded White House Conference on Aging was Professor Soloman Barkin, of the Economics Department here at UMass. More than 3400 delegates, most of them elderly, attended the conference from all parts of the country.

Speaking on WGBY TV in Springfield, Prof. Barkin termed the Conference "an extremely important meeting" and noted that there appeared to him to be a unanamity" and "singlemindedness' of need and purpose, in terms of improving health services, income, and housing for the elderly. Prof. Barkin said that in his opinion, the apparent unanimity "will result in action" and will have a definite "political clout." Comparing the Conference with a similar conference held in 1961, Barkin thought that this conference will bring about "a great many individual improvements and advances," just as the 1961 conference brought about such programs as Medicare. Specifically, Prof. Barkin saw progress towards the implementation of a National Health Insurance for everyone, regardless of age, as a direct result of the Conference.

One of Prof. Barkin's own proposals at the Conference was that there be an ombudsman for elders within the government, to cut through governmental red tape and aid elders in their business with the Federal government.

Barkin mentioned that, in his opinion, the general "feeling and prevailing attitude was that the elderly were demanding a return on their investment in American society." Also, Prof. Barkin said that two of the factors of the Conference that he was very impressed by were the "the grass-roots nature of the delegations" attending the Conference, and the high degree of organization which marked the running and overall coordination of the affair.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Hero worship



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"Should the U.Mass. Campus Police continue wearing guns on Campus?"

TONIGHT
hear
Officer Scott
of the Campus Police
and
Richard Verrochi
of the Student Senate
debate the issue
in
Thompson 104
at 8 p.m.

Questions will be answered after the debate.

Sponsored by the U.Mass. Debate Union

Verrochi Resigns; Olmstead Elected

By DON BISHOP

In their final meeting of this semester, the Student Senate appeared headed for a lengthy session last night. The first three hours of the meeting were occupied with special motions, budget hearings, and the resignation speech of departing Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi. Skip Olmstead was elected to replace Verrochi.

The three special business motions heard last night dealt with the narcotics informers issue, the restructuring of the Athletic Council, and the possible transfer of the SES note service to the Senate.

The motion dealing with the narcotics informers, as introduced by its sponsors: Senators Doran, Spinn and Booker reads:

"In order to increase the effectiveness of 72-S61 (the bill calling for the exposure of known 'narc') the undergraduate Student Senate charges the Communications Coordinator to solicit the support of the Student Governments of all colleges and universities in the Commonwealth in passing like legislation, and to establish a central clearing house for the processing and dissemination of all information in regard to State and local police use of undercover agents."



Senator Skip Olmstead contemplates his new role as Senate Treasurer. He replaces Rick Verrochi, whose resignation takes effect January 15th. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

This motion brought some debate on the likelihood of the bill ever being implemented. The consensus of the Senate in supporting the motion was that although there are great difficulties in carrying out this bill and last week's bill, the possible political effects of the bills justified their passage.

The special business motion dealing with the Athletic Council merely called for the Senate's approval of the compromise plan for reorganizing the Council; which was outlined in yesterday's Collegian. This proposal was granted unanimous approval by the Student Senate. It will be considered at today's Faculty Senate meeting along with two other proposals.

The possible transfer of theSES note service to the control of the Senate came up as a special business motion also. Discussion on the projected transfer will be carried out with its present owner George Cheah, who is encountering difficulties in his running of the service. (See story on p. 2.) If the Senate fails in its negotiations and Cheah is forced to close his business, then the Senate will proceed to use $1000 in funds granted last night, to keep the service going on a temporary basis next semester.

The resignation of Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi was accepted at last week's meeting. It will become effective January 15. Voted by acclamation to succeed Verrochi was the present Chairman of the Senate's Financial Affairs Committee: Skip Olmstead.

Senate President Lee Sandwen thanked Verrochi for his four years of service to the Senate and the student body. He commended the job Verrochi has done as Senate Treasurer and said that while he has been President he has had a very good working relationship with the Treasurer. Verrochi gave a farewell speech to the Senate, some excerpts follow:

"This being my fourth year in the Senate, I guess I can claim the honor of being one of the veterans of the battles for open-house, alcoholic-beverages in the dorms, curfews for women, and co-ed dorms. It seems very strange now looking back at these issues, realizing how passe they have become. Student Government, in particular our Student Senate, seems to be heading down newer and more different roads.

"...As the war movements lowered their profiles, as the killing became lesser, farther off, and immediately intangible, the dynamism and energies of the antiwar movements were turned to within the University. The demands for change became less national, and more parochial. And with this change in demands, Student Government turned down a new road, that of institutional change within the University. Grading proposals were drawn up, presented, and compromised on. Co-ed living arrangements arrived in full force. Demands for change in the living environment on the campus were presented and met. And all of this was done quietly, coherently, and with a sense of aforethought and rationality which had never been present before. But the strangest thing about it was that it worked.

"This, I guess, is my real message to you tonite. Having lived through four years of intense involvement in Student Government, I have, through hindsight, seen a major change.

"The Student Senate had become a vehicle, a "facilitator" if I may use the colloquia, for change. It has the resources, the talented people, and the expertise to effect most necessary changes. Student Government, at this University, is no longer just an extracurricular activity. It is a serious endeavor, a curriculum within itself.

"...Unfortunately, though, we seem to be headed down the road of other "great" institutions. The stress appears to be placed on research, public service, and Graduate education, all at the expense of the undergraduate. This is the issue which I present to you most strongly. Don't allow this University to be hallowed solely by public service and graduate education. The basic intent of public higher education is to offer quality education to the poor and middle-class at a modest price. Don't be parochial to Amherst, yet at the same time do not regard the University system superficially. Trust and be candid with thse members of the administration and faculty whom you can trust and work well with. This is the place to forge your alliances. But above all your job is to survive, and to keep on fighting. I would offer to you some words by Thomas Jefferson:

We confide in our strength without boasting of it;

We respect that of others without fearing it.

"Use your power judiciously. Force upon the University only those things which are necessary and hold long-term advantage for the students. Lee Sandwen's low-key approach to the Athletic Council is an example of this.

"Be rational and persistent, and you will succeed. It will be up to you for the next year or two: the positions you take, the demands you make, will determine the future of student power on this campus, and the future of the University itself."

At the time of the Collegian deadline, the Senate was debating the request of various campus groups for budgeting next year. The following groups were approved for funding: Office of International Programs, CEQ, Northampton Volunteers, Action Lab, and NES.

Black Women Must Face Double Jeopardy - Ladner

By KAREN BRASIER

"The Black woman is subject to the 'double jeopardy' of being Black and female in a society that places no special value on being either," said Howard University sociologist Dr. Joyce Ladner as she spoke last night at the SBA before approximately sixty people.

Dr. Ladner told of the importance of the Black woman concentrating on the Black revolution rather than being sidetracked into the "White, middle-class" women's liberation movement which she believes to have narrow sexist goals rather than broad political ones.

"After women's lib has achieved its goals, Black women will still be discriminated against because their skin is of a darker hue," Dr. Ladner said. She emphasized the point that Black men, women, and children must all work together to fight oppression. "No oppressed people can afford to subjugate any portion of its population," she said.

The attractive sociologist also made the point that Black women must not allow themselves to be placed on a pedestal by their men as White women allowed themselves to be.

The traditional White view of the Black woman as a somehow pathological matriarch was attacked by Dr. Ladner. "The Black woman has been the carrier of Black culture," she said. "She has survived in a country where survival has not always seemed possible. She has transcended pain and discrimination and has always remained courageous. For these reasons, the Black woman should serve as a most viable model of womanhood to be emulated by all females."

The Black man should not be blamed for the problems of the Black community either, Dr. Ladner feels. "He has become the victim of the hang-ups which the White society have inflicted upon him by denying him equal opportunities."

Although Dr. Ladner feels that she has received far more discrimination as a Black than as a woman, she has had experiences with both kinds of discrimination and feels that the feminist movement can help Black women through the gaining of equalized salaries, better job opportunities, liberalized abortion laws and government sponsored day-care centers. She also stated that if the women's lib movement can remove the White woman from her pedestal it will have served some purpose.

Dr. Ladner, author of a book entitled **Tomorrow's Tomorrow: The Black Woman**, believes that what is needed is not a re-definition of the Black woman's role in society but rather a re-structuring of the whole society beginning with the more equal distribution of wealth.

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Speaker Bartley Proposes Health Insurance Plan

BOSTON (AP)-A health insurance plan to cover "catastrophic" family medical costs was proposed Wednesday by Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke.

The plan announced by Bartley at a news conference is aimed at the "average" family with an annual income between $6,000 and $17,000.

He said it would not cover medical expenses included in normal health insurance policies but would take over where they leave off to protect a family from bankruptcy.

"No single danger threatens the financial solvency of the average American family today as does the cost of medical care for long term and terminal illnesses," Bartley said.

Bartley's proposal, co-sponsored by Reps. Paul Murphy, D-Boston, and Dennis Duffin, D-Lenox, would be run by the state and probably would be financed by some sort of taxes, he said.

He denied that it was a form of socialized insurance.

"It would not compete with private health insurance plans. It would be intended to meet, under defined conditions, the 'above insurance' costs of major illnesses or accidents."

Bartley said details of the plan have not yet been worked out, but he was hopeful that the plan would be formulated early next year and passed during the 1972 session.

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In The Nation And The World

Indian Forces Bombard Dacca

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indian armed forces resumed their air and artillery bombardment of Dacca Thursday morning after the commander of pakistani forces in East Pakistan failed to reply to an Indian ultimatum to surrender, the Indian Defense Ministry announced.

A spokesman for the ministry said an all-out offensive on the East Pakistani capital began at 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. EST Wednesday-the surrender deadline set by Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the Indian army chief of staff.

Radio Pakistan said its troops in the city "have reorganized their defenses and are fighting with renewed vigor the enemy forces closing in on all sides."

The Pakistan radio made no mention of an earlier cease-fire request by Pakistan's commander in Dacca or the call to surrender that resulted.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan will make a broadcast address to the nation Thursday, the radio said, but gave no indication what he would say. Yahya is in West Pakistan 1,000 miles away from Dacca.

India indicated bombing raids would be resumed against the East Pakistani capital as Indian troops and artillery prepared for a final assault.

The Indians had given the Pakistani commander, Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Niazi, 16 hours to capitulate in response to his cease-fire appeal. The Indian government radio said it had received no word from him by 9 a.m. Thursday-10:30 p.m. EST Wednesday-when the allotted time ran out. Bombing had been period.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said ground action continued while New Delhi's forces awaited Niazi's decision, and Indian mortars hurled shells into Dacca from positions less than two miles from the city.

Gen. Sam Manekshaw, Indian chief of staff, had established a radio link with Dacca to await a reply from Niazi.

In other developments:

—In New York, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's deputy prime minister, denounced the United Nations Security Council as a "fraud" and a "farce" for not acting to stop the war. Communist China blamed council inaction on the Soviet Union's three vetoes of cease-fire proposals.

—Karachi area officials of Bhutto's Pakistan People's party urged the government to send the deputy prime minister to Peking to "immediately sign a defense pact with China." Bhutto said he would "not rule out an early visit to Peking."

—In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said any continuation or expansion of the war could affect U.S.-Soviet relations. He said cancellation of President Nixon's scheduled May trip to Moscow would be considered only if the South Asian situation deteriorated.

—In New Delhi, a Soviet delegation led by Vasily Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister, delayed its departure for the second day to continue talks on the war with Indian officials.

Niazi asked for the cease-fire although he had vowed only Tuesday to fight to the last man.

This time he apparently was backed by President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan, who vetoed an earlier cease-fire appeal, a dispatch from Dacca said.

United News of India claims Niazi had reported he was ready to stop fighting and wanted his forces repatriated to West Pakistan on U.S. 7th Fleet warships. There was no confirmation of his report, but in any case India would not consent to using U.S. warships for the purpose.

Nothing was said, however.



It's all said on the faces of these Pakistani refugees. (By Vera Elgion)

In Brief...

PRISON RIOT QUELLED

BORDENTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Rebellious inmates at the Yardville Correction Center here seized two hostages Wednesday.

Approximately 100 of the 744 inmates were believed to be involved in the disturbance.

Those seized were Richard A. Seidl, the assistant superintendent of the institution, and Ira Friedman, a correction officer.

Neither was believed injured, according to G. Thomson Durand, public information director of the Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Durand said the disturbances had been confined to the south housing unit, one of 10 wings of the institution for youthful offenders.

Durand said 43 inmates transferred to Yardville following the Rahway Prison riot on Thanksgiving Day were not involved in the disturbance.

OUTA SLAYER GETS DEATH SENTENCE

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A jury Wednesday ordered that John Linley Frazier, 25, be put to death in the gas chamber for the murder last year of Dr. Victor Ohta and four others.

In his final argument in the penalty phase of the trial, prosecutor Peter Chang called for the death sentence. The jury could have sentenced him to life in prison.

LEXINGTON GI DIES IN VIET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, was critical Wednesday of the way he said Edward M. Kennedy investigated and condemned a cancer treatment program at the University of Cincinnati.

In a Senate speech, Taft called for full public hearings by the health subcommittee of which Kennedy is chairman to resolve questions raised about the Pentagon-sponsored program.

Cubans Seize Miami Freighter

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban gunboat attacked a Miami-based freighter Wednesday in Bahamian waters and took possession of the vessel after wounding the captain and two crewmen, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Coast Guard spokesman Ron Wright said the Johnny Express-sister ship of the Lyla Express which was seized by the Cubans Dec. 5-was being taken to Cuba.

"According to the Cuban government," said Wright, "the injured have been removed from the ship and taken ahead. Our planes have turned back. The vessel was of Panamanian registry and not in U.S. waters. Our hands are tied."

The high seas drams, which became known when the Johnny Express sent out a mayday about 1 p.m. EST, apparently last about 90 minutes. The ship's last broadcast, at 2:40, reported it had been rammed and was sinking.

The Coast Guard said the attack-in which the Cuban boat allegedly strafed the Johnny Express with a machine gun and then rammed it-took place about 100 miles off Cuba's eastern coast, and some 350 miles southeast of Miami.

Both the Johnny Express and the Lyla Express are operated by Bahama Lines of Miami, a firm owned by four Cuban exile brothers the Fidel Castro regime says have been prominant in counter-revolutionary activity against Cuba.

A spokesman for the firm, Manuel Alen, said Cuban gunboats have harassed Bahama Lines vessels "day and night for the last two or three months." He said in each case, the Coast Guard was notified but no action was taken.

Alen said the company started routing its ships further away from Cuba after the Lyla Express was seized Dec. 5, but to no avail.

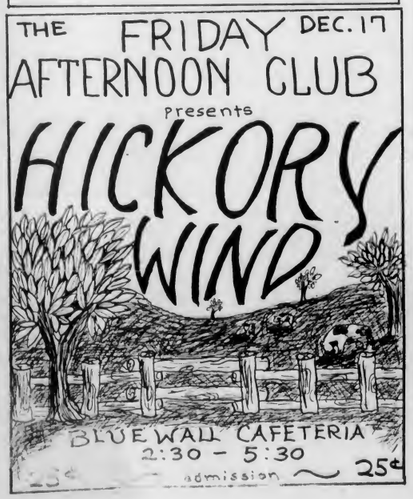
Alen said it appeared Castro had a personal grudge against the Bahama Lines. "They've never bothered any other ships but ours."

Pakistan Walks Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a moment of high drama, Pakistan stalked out of the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday, denouncing the council for inaction in the India-Pakistan war.

Hours later, at a night meeting, Pakistan's chief backer, Communist China, blamed the Soviet Union and its three vetoes for the council's failure to act.

Chinese delegate Huang Hua expressed shock at the Soviet behavior which he said had been motivated by a desire to shield India's military occupation of East Pakistan by forcing the council to mark time.



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Congress May Up Adjournment Date

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress abandoned hopes for final adjournment Wednesday and set a new target date-late Thursday. There was no assurance it would hit that mark.

The House completed its 1971 legislative program late Wednesday but quit until noon Thursday to give the Senate more time to act on the last appropriations bill, a temporary measure financing the foreign-aid program.

Three money bills that had delayed adjournment were rushed through the House Wednesday and two of them were sped through the Senate and on to the White House.

The two bills cleared for the President appropriated $70.5 billion for the Defense Department and $166 million for the District of Columbia to supplement funds raised by local taxes.

A third measure passed by the House included financing for a group of government activities whose regular money bills for the current fiscal year have not been provided. The temporary funding bill would expire next March 15, when more than eight months of the fiscal year will have passed.

Largest of the operations funded in the temporary measure is the foreign-aid program, for which $2.64 billion was voted.

The emergency bill could delay completion of the Senate's work, since some senators don't like its provisions and may explain their position at length.

Because neither branch of Congress may adjourn sine die without approval of the other, a long Senate debate could hold up adjournment.

Before passing the final money bill, the House sent to the Senate a compromise measure providing additional unemployment compensation for states having an above-average rate of joblessness. Funds to pay the bill were included in the appropriation measure.

The day's financial activities boosted to $153.7 billion new appropriations voted this year by Congress in 17 bills already sent to the President. This is $1.2 billion less than the President requested. The total does not include funds in the temporary foreign-aid bill.

Fecteau In Good Health

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-An Army civilian employe who spent nearly half of his 19 years in a Communist Chinese prison in solitary said Wednesday he was generally well treated by his captors but that the loneliness had left its mark.

"I was alone so long," said Richard G. Fecteau, 43, Lynn, Mass., his voice almost inaudible at times as he met with newsmen for the first time since his release Monday in Hong Kong. "I was in solitary the first three years and the last five or six years" in a prison in Peking, the Red Chinese capital.

A newsman described him as withdrawn and cautious.

Otherwise, Fecteau, a former college football star, appeared in good health.

Clad in blue military pajamas, hands clasped in front of him he stood erect in front of a Christmas tree. He replied to questions in short, sometimes incomplete sentences.

Mary Ann Harbert, 25, Palo Alto, Calif., a Red Chinese prisoner for more than three years, was released at the same time as Fecteau.

Physical examinations of both were completed at the nearby Valley Forge Medical Center and Hospital where they were brought Tuesday after a 27-hour flight from Hong Kong.

Maj. Allen Yanoff, a staff physician, said both appeared somewhat fatigued but "otherwise were essentially normal, although Miss Harbert" who weighs 97 pounds, "appears somewhat thin."

He said both experienced eye trouble during their confinement that was diagnosed by Chinese doctors as trachoma, an infectious disease that could lead to chronic problems without treatment.

"I am not bitter at the Chinese," Fecteau said. Asked if he was saying that because he feared retaliation against other American prisoners in China, Fecteau replied "No comment."

He said his trial on spy charges "lasted about an hour."

"I was tried two years after my capture and I got a lawyer the day of the trial," he said and then grinned, explaining: "He the lawyer said something about that I was educated in American schools and therefore didn't know anything."

He declined to comment on his capture and on the spy charges.

Fecteau said that in the first six months after his capture he was interrogated constantly but had declined to give any information to his interrogators.

He said that, for the most part, he was able to keep abreast of news happenings by reading the English-language Peking Review, which was supplied him weekly.

He said he knew that Americans had walked on the moon and that President Nixon was planning to visit China.

"I think that visit is important," he said. "It will help ease relations between our countries."

Cambodia Gets It On 2 Sides

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese paratroopers swept into Indochina's largest rubber plantation Wednesday in their push through eastern Cambodia, but the Cambodian command reported a serious setback on the northwestern front.

Associated Press correspondent Huynh Minh Trinh reported from the town of Chup that the paratroopers, backed by 120 tanks and armored personnel carriers, drove north into the plantation after securing the town without opposition.

South Vietnamese air force F5 jets and A1 Skyraiders and South Vietnamese army artillery pounded the southern and eastern sections of the Chup plantation and the area around Chup town.

On the northeastern front, the Cambodian command said, the key town of Taing Kauk was cut off by North Vietnamese forces after new fighting erupted in the area.

Capt. Chhang Song said a multibattalion government force at Taing Kauk, 48 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, was under heavy fire from enemy rockets, mortars and automatic weapons.

Highway 6 from the capital was reported cut by enemy troops south of Taing Kauk, making resupply and reinforcement of the garrison there impossible.

North Vietnamese forces control all of Highway 6 between Taing Kauk and Kompong Thom, 70 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian garrison there also is isolated.

If Taing Kauk and the key road junction at Skoun-10 miles farther south are lost, North Vietnamese troops will control almost all of northeast Cambodia.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, another Cambodian spokesman, reported earlier Wednesday that two regiments of the North Vietnamese 9th Division had pulled back to engage South Vietnamese forces in the Chup plantation, leaving a lone regiment around Taing Kauk.

Field sources, however, said the North Vietnamese were making an all-out drive on the town.

There has been no significant fighting in the three-day push toward Chup by 6,000 South Vietnamese troops.

Field officers reported that two North Vietnamese regiments have withdrawn to the north, possibly across the Mekong River.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported that American fighter-bombers attacked radar and millile sites in North Vietnam Monday after a surface-to-air missile was fired at them.

The raid, the 96th of the year over the North, was the deepest so far. The command said two Navy A7 jets attacked the sites 50 miles northwest of the coastal city of Vinh. The area is about 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 145 miles south of Hanoi.

The command said the A7s were supporting bombing missions against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos when the radar began tracking them. They were diverted into North Vietnam to attack the radar and missile sites, about 15 miles from the Laotian border.

They fired air-to-ground missiles at the sites with unknown results. The two planes were undamaged and returned safely to the carrier Constellation in the Tonkin Gulf.

Doctor Fee Hikes Limited

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Price Commission said Wednesday that special government permission will be required for doctors to raise fees more than 2.5 per cent a year, or for hospitals to raise prices more than 6 per cent.

Any increases must be justified by allowable increases in costs, minus any gains in productivity, and cannot raise profit margins, the commission said.

Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the goal to to halve the 12.9 per cent rate of inflation in the health services industry. The commission has said that its goal for the economy as a whole is to keep price increases to no more than an average of 2.5 per cent.

This would mean that, if both goals are met, the previously skyrocketing cost of health care still would be allowed to go up more than twice as fast as other prices.

"We were concerned with not reducing the quality of health care in the country," Grayson said. "That was very important to us."

On another subject, the commission said that for the time being businesses with less than $1 million in sales may raise prices enough to increase their profit margin to 3 per cent.

Previously all firms had been barred from increasing profit margins at all, even if they were losing money. The commission said it would have further rulings in this area later.

It also deferred until sometime next week rulings on residential rents and all insurance rates, including health insurance. Meanwhile house and apartment rents remain generally frozen, with increases allowed only in a few specific cases. The commission has retained ultimate authority over insurance rates, but has not yet decided what increases will be allowed.

In another economic development—The Pay Board met for the second day to consider what circumstances might justify wage increases exceeding its general 5.5 per cent a year guideline. No decision was announced.

Student Homophile League
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Come and see where your student tax funds are going - have a cup of coffee with us.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
S.U. 411-413 - Balcony above Lobby

The UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MEMORANDUM

To: All Secret Santas

Subject: Christmas Shopping

Only nine more days till Christmas and many of you still haven't taken advantage of the great bargains available at the University Store.

We're the only store in the area able to offer you the thousands of books, games, puzzles, shirts, jackets, music boxes, stuffed animals, posters, pewter and other unique gifts - all under one roof for your shopping convenience. Oh, did you know, we can personalize sweatshirts and jackets to your specification.

Ho, Ho, Ho!

Happy holidays,

Santa Claus Cummings

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"Next — Ho Ho Ho, Merry Christmas — Next — "



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Art Buchwald

The Travel Agent

WASHINGTON—"Can I help you, sir?"

"Yes, I'd like to buy a round-trip ticket to the Azores."

"How long were you planning to stay?"

"Two days. I have to meet with a Frenchman named Georges Pompidou."

"We can arrange that. Your last name, please?"

"Nixon."

"First initial?"

"It like in Richard."

"Very good."

"Now from the Azores I have to go to Bermuda to see Edward Heath of London."

"Why don't you fly directly to London, sir?"

"No it has to be in Bermuda, and by Dec. 20."

"All right, sir. We can fly you to Lisbon and then you change planes and we'll have you in Bermuda on the 20th. Will that be all?"

"No, from there I have to go to Key Biscayne to meet with Willy Brandt. I should be there on the 28th of December."

"That shouldn't be any trouble. We have two flights a day from Bermuda to Miami. Will you be staying in Key Biscayne?"

"Of course not. From Key Biscayne I have to get to San Clemente, Calif., to meet with Eisaku Sato of Japan on Jan. 6."

"Let me look at my schedules here. You're in luck. There's a flight from Miami to San Clemente on the night of the 5th. It should get you there in time for your meeting."

"That's fine. Now one more thing. Can you get me from San Clemente to Peking by Feb. 21?"

"What state is that in, sir?"

"It's not a state. I want to go to Peking, China."

"Oh, I see. Hmmmmnn. There don't seem to be any planes leaving from San Clemente to Peking, China. Let me look in the new schedules. Pekin, Ill., Pekin, Ind., Pekin, N.Y., Pekin, N.D.—dear, me, no Peking, China. I'll check if there is anything leaving from Los Angeles. Ah, yes, here it is. You fly to Hong Kong and take a bus to Canton, which connects with a plane for Peking."

"How much is it family plan?"

"How many of you are going?"

"My wife Pat and Henry Kissinger."

"Is Henry related to you, sir?"

"No, but he's like a son to me."

"We're sorry, he'll have to pay full fare. It will be $4,000 round trip, plus tax."

"Can I fly now and pay later?"

"Not to Peking, sir. Ever since the Cultural Revolution the airlines prefer their money in advance."

"Don't I get a discount for going in the winter?"

"No, but you're allowed a free stopover in North Korea on the way back."

"I don't want a free stop in North Korea. I have to go to Moscow after I go to Peking."

"Well, why didn't you say so? You can fly back to the United States via Moscow and save $33."

"I don't have to go to Moscow until May."

"My goodness, you have a bit of time in there between Peking and Moscow. Where would you like to spend it?"

"It really doesn't matter. Do you have any suggestions?"

"Let me look at my travel brochures a moment. Would you be interested in visiting Washington, D.C.?"

"What for?"

"It's the nation's capital. There are many things of interest there. There's the Lincoln Memorial, the National Gallery and they have a new tourist attraction called the Kennedy Center."

"I'd better check it out with my wife."

"Why don't we put you down for Washington between Peking and Moscow? If you change your mind, we can always write you out a new ticket."

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A Prickly Affair

By ANN GURNETT

Despite the fact that what Robin Morgan suggested Bob Corry could do with his most 'obvious' of male protuberances would not be considered a civil remark by most people, perhaps it has taught him a timely lesson. Mr. Corry will now be able to remove his foot from his mouth and insert another bodily appendage in its place. It is to be hoped that this will bring about some change in Mr. Corry's rather narrow and archaic mentality on the question of sexual equality.

It is doubtful whether an act of this kind would be harmful to Mr Corry's nutrition. It seems that he has been spoon fed on crap all his life--the kind of crap that is resulting today in racial and sexual inequalities that are twisting our society. This mutilation of humanity will, alas, perpetuate itself as long as Corry and men of his caliber continue to foist their injustices on society.

Corry is most adept at portraying his own narrowness. No doubt he felt himself to be a crusader of sorts to even think of talking to a dedicated woman's liberationist and self admitted 'dyke' (to use Corry's phraseology). Yet even a simple confrontation with beliefs not his own reduced him to thinking in alternatives. Corry professed to be shocked at Miss Morgan's vocabulary. Perhaps if he paid a little more attention to the discussions of many women on this campus he would be less shocked by Miss Morgan's choice of words. It might also let him see that when women use 'obscene' words they are not affecting a 'tough boy' attitude. Since when has the use of certain words been restricted to men only? Just one more example of Corry's ignorance.

It is also ironic that Corry considers spilling hot chocolate all over someone to be an 'uncouth' action when physically assaulting that same person would be allowable. Allowable, of course, except for the fact that Daddy once said that a boy should never raise his hand against a girl. Truly a noble sentiment, except one thing was omitted--nobody ever told Corry to raise his hand in peace and understanding to one of his sisters. It seems as though it's too late to try to teach him that lesson.

So Corry will continue to turn his back on equality and walk away, fantasizing about Humphrey Bogart and vicious things, thinking he's one up on the little Dutch boy when it comes to stopping up dykes. He may be able to get it up, but he'd better watch out lest that dyke collapse on top of him.







Letters To The Editor

Who Votes For What?

To the Editor:

Throughout the semester, there has been a paper going around campus that contains the headline, "McGOVERN VOTES FOR WAR APPROPRIATIONS!" It has been presented to me on several occasions and one time, I even found it plastered on my door. In effect, the paper states that Senator McGovern has voted for bills which contradict his antiwar policies. I would like to clear up any doubts this paper has fostered.

The first part states that McGovern voted for the following bills which appropriated money for Vietnam: bills S-665; HR-7123; and S-666. In bill S-665, however, the money allotted was for Defense Department procurement, research, and development, and military construction. Nowhere does this bill state that this money would be used in Vietnam. In addition, the bill also states that Congress supported "(1) persons trying to bring about an honorable settlement of the Vietnamese war, and (2) the convening of an international meeting to plan an end to the Viet Nam conflict." Concerning HR-7123, this bill also stated that the money would be used to help end the war, rather than fight it. As far as S-666 is concerned, there is no mention of Vietnam anywhere in the bill, making it an average defense appropriations bill. The paper also states that McGovern voted against the amendment to HR-10738, which would reduce total defense appropriations by 10% or 7 billion dollars. However, this bill also gave the Secretary of Defense full discretion to decide where the cuts should be applied, thus taking the power away from Congress and giving it back to the administration.

The second section, still concerning 1967, concentrated on Senator McGovern's record concerning the draft. On this issue, most of the controversy is over bill S-1432, the Selective Service Act. On this bill, he voted to replace the draft with an all-volunteer army. He also voted to limit the draft to 2 years instead of 4. Only after both these bills were rejected, did he decide to vote to extend the draft, providing the following revisions be made: "to prohibit the president from instituting a draft lottery, and to limit the president's authority to order other draft revisions."

Section three, moving to 1968, was concerned with the following bills: S-3293; HR-16703; and HR-18707. All three bills concerned defense appropriations, but none mentioned Vietnam in any way. What confuses me even more is that Senator McGovern was absent the day that HR-18707 was passed, and therefore didn't vote either way, although the paper states that he did.

The fourth section was concerned with the "Omnibus Crime Bill", which Senator McGovern supposedly voted for. The bill, S-917, disqualified from federal employment, for five years, anyone convicted of a felony related to a riot. It also authorized large sums of money for state and local police and permitted wiretapping by police in a wide variety of cases. However, once again this paper has goofed. Senator McGovern was absent that day too.

Getting even more off the track of Vietnam, the fifth section is concerned with the bill HR-18037 which allows institutions of higher learning "to cut off federal aid to students convicted of a crime against the institution, by directing such institutions to cut off aid only if the student's action contributed to "substantial disruption" of the institution." The paper then adds, "It is the capitalist institutions of this society which are responsible for crime, violence, and disruption, not students who engage in independent struggle for social change." Of course, we all know that students never do anything wrong. Senator McGovern knows this too. That's probably why he voted in favor of this bill.

And finally, this paper finishes by saying, "Bring all the GIs home now! Vote for Jenness and Pulley."

It seems to me that this paper only goes to strengthen George McGovern's stands. It shows that he has consistently voted against those bills meant to aid the war in Vietnam. It shows that he has always voted against those bills which would strengthen the administration and take power away from the American people. It also shows that he is in favor of retaining a military for purposes of defense, (a policy which Linda Jenness also shares).

I am not in favor of the type of smear campaign that the Socialist Workers are trying to conduct. If Linda Jenness is such a good candidate, why don't they concentrate on her policies, rather than attack those of the other candidates. I believe that even if she had a former political record, I would not level baseless statements against it. I'm looking forward to a more civilized and worthwhile campaign from the Socialist Workers Party in the future.

Reid Fishman
Students for McGovern

It's A Secret

To the Editor;

I think the students of this university have been sold short by their own student court. The General Court Justices in a recent decision found that the students will have to pay their parking fines. Why, Mr. Moriarty, do you run scared and not let this decision be made known to the student body? Why such secrecy? Do you expect time to cloud the issue? Mr. Sandwen, will you stand by and let this unresponsiveness and unethical conduct go unchecked? Mr. Bouffard, you're representing the students; are you representing the students?

Not only are student monies being collected but also needed to fund this collection process. Why is the entire issue being forced outside student judiciary system into the Northampton Court? Should there not be any recourse for contesting undeserved parking fines within the General Court? There is a definite priority system in assigning parking spaces. Why does the faculty get prime spots while the students get shafted? Why does the student court uphold this practice? It's time the student government started representing the students!

George Vasquez

Broken Barricades

To the Editor:

It would be more appropriate if Room To Move rushed to the editorial barricades as quickly protesting the day to day devastation of drug use as they did to protest the "total state of paranoia which runs dangerously high after any drug bust".

George Deering

All letters to the editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double spaced. Length should not exceed one typewritten page. All letters must be signed with the author's phone and address in case contact is necessary. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. We also reserve the right to publish according to space limitations.

Editorial Points

We wonder if the real reason that Ellsworth Barnard retired as Ombudsman was that Don Glickstein is not going to be here next semester.

****

Not that we don't like SES, but it might be a good idea if some of you out there tried going to class once in a while, just to see who is teaching the class. Like today.

****

Hooray for Poor Richards-they're finally coming out independently. 24 pages in color, even. Give Poor Richard a pat on the back when you see him. For me.

Here Comes The White Knigh

To the Editor:

I see that once again Walter Cronin, the holy crusader against th Senate rides again. He has for the second day in a row charged blindly a his tormentor, attacking blindly and even worse, poetically, at th Student Senate's use of $1400 to send delegates to the National N.S.A Conference. However, Walter, I feel that several things must be se straight. First of all, the money which sent those seven delegates t Colorado had been appropriated for just that purpose in this year budget. If you remember, Walter, that budget was passed by both th Senate and the Board of Trustees. Secondly, there has never been ar effort to hide this expenditure. It is now and has always been public i formation. The purpose of the Conference and the sum appropriated for were carefully explained to each Senator (remember them, the peop you elected), at budget time last year. Thirdly, the cost, when considere on a per person basis, amounted to about 17¢, or in Croninian work tim about 5-1/2 minutes of work at two dollars per hour. In return for th investment, the average student will stand to save several dollars in ou of pocket expenses because of the information brought back from th Conference. Finally, after answering Mr. Cronin's questions about th Conference, I have one for him. Walter, how can you with a clear con scious produce your misleading drivel while receiving six Universil credits for it? I hate to see holy crusaders pimp themselves out.

William Spin
Student Senat

He Deserves It

To the Editor:

I sure got what I deserved.....yessiree bob!! Tuesday night I walked u to the table where Robin Morgan, (Sisterhood is Powerful!), was sittir with some girlfriends. They were talking so not wishing to break into th conversation, I waited several long minutes before I could interject polite, "Excuse me, Robin, I missed your talk. I'd like to ask you question." Miss Morgan, without even giving me the benefit of a co descending glare, cooed in a soft voice, "F--you!! Why don't you tak your (most obvious male protuberance)....stick it in your mouth, and se it up!!"

I reflected on this course of action briefly, and figured it wou probably be bad for my nutrition and decided against it. Three oth alternatives became available to me at that moment: first, spill the c of hot chocolate she had in front of her, onto her her lap, (but that wou have been uncouth!); second, punch her head through the plate gla window to her rear, because a girl who talks like a tough boy should able to fight like one too, (but, a boy shouldn't raise his hand against a gi under any circumstances--or so my father told me once), thirdly, wa away-hide in a corner, and fantasize vicious things.

I walked away. Humphrey Bogart would have slugged her. That settl one thing--I'm no Humphrey Bogart. However, the encounter wasn completely without merit!! Now, at least I know what that little boy Holland didn't-- it's hard to plug up a dyke with only one protuberanc (even if you can find it!!).

Bob Corr

Brevity Is The Soul Of...

To the Editor:

In the interest of all concerned, I'll be as brief as possible although t problems raised in Professor Schwanitz's "Cracked Mirrors" wou seem to deserve closer scrutiny.

1. The reaction to his first article was only partly "violent". T editorial of the Collegian hailed it as some kind of a revelation th "should cause professors and students to take note." It is, I think, qu flattering.

2. That the "image of America among German and European tellectuals has undergone a drastic change in the last five years" is qu true. However, Professor Schwanitz lays the blame for this appare disillusionment squarely but not so fairly on America alone. As dialectician, Professor Schwanitz must know that the sources disillusionment can be found also in the disillusioned that, lacking certa historical or psychological knowledge, accepted, at face value, "ideal" that had never really existed. It would be interesting to know what extent the "illusions" of those German and European intellectua contributed to their eventual "disillusionment".

3. That "this disillusionment set the scene for a revival of marxism German universities" is, again, true. But it is questionable that th creating of a "critical theory" - "in order to disown any connection w doctrinaire communism and Stalinism" really barred the way of filtration and eventual takeover of the most radical elements in German student movement. West Berlin's Free University is a ca worth considering. Here, the intellectual marxism of some of professors led to the establishment of the Red Cells of students that ca out lately and now quite openly in favor of a Soviet-type communism a an alliance with what is ostentatiously called the German Democra Republic.

4. By "Adorno being a diluted version of Lukacs" I simply meant t their approach to literature and sociology was basically similar desp their different conclusions. In that sense, Lukacs was the more profou thinker and philosopher. Of course, Lukacs was a "classicist" a Adorno a "modernist". That accounts for their different views. But fundamental similarity of their approach still remains.

5. Needless to say that I did write neither of the "hermeneutics" no the "criticism of ideology" of Professor Habermas. After all, he w until the revolt became manifestly violent, one of its ideologues and was what I mentioned. At least, he is credited with coining the phr "linke Faschismus" but even this is not that original as it may appe

6. Professor Schwanitz cannot see "what the students could have d about Adorno's heart attack." I don't know many simple answers in but this is quite simple: they should have left him alone.

7. Finally, I am very sorry for the mistranslations to which I have fal victim however "unwittingly and innocently".

Tamas Ac
Department of Engl

N.Y. Private Colleges Ask State Aid

(Editor's Note--The Collegian Reprints this article from the New York Times. (12/15/71) because it presents a proposal for a solution that we might see to problems which have plagued private schools in Massachusetts.)

Warning of "the impending financial collapse" of many private colleges, the presidents of six of the state's largest and most presitigious universities proposed yesterday a series of state measures to eliminate the schools' mounting deficits and assure future growth.

The steps were announced at a joint news conference by the presidents of Cornell, Syracuse, Fordham, Rochester, Columbia and New York University. Each president said he considered his institution to be "in financial difficulty."

Their proposals, which will be submitted to the Governor's special Task Force on the Financing of Higher Education, included the following:

—Creation of a temporary state emergency fund of several million dollars "to sustain those private institutions facing immediate financial disaster."

—An increase in charges to students at public colleges "to cover their full educational costs," including instructional expenses and those for meals, rooms and health services.

—Simultaneous expansion of the state's scholar incentive program from the present annual maximum of $600 in scholarship aid to $1,500, usable by the student at the college of his choice, whether public or private.

—Maintenance of current institutional state aid at present levels at least.

The presidents called their proposals among "the most significant in the history of New York State higher education."

They said they would increase the dollar resources of the state's public and private colleges without increasing taxes. At the same, they said, they would maintain the diversity of the state's institutions of higher learning and enable students to choose any college, regardless of its costs.

In effect, the proposals, which were developed by the six schools for the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, would require those public college students who can afford to pay the real expense of their education to subsidize those who cannot.

The report maintained that the new tuition income would balance out the new scholarship costs.

The proposals come at a time of increasing deficits at the state's more than 100 private colleges, which enroll 43 per cent of New York's college students. The six schools alone have a combined projected deficit of $29.6-million for the current year.

To cover their rising costs, the private schools have been forced to increase tuitions. This, in turn, has caused more students to choose the less expensive public schools and has further reduced the private schools' income.

For instance, the tuition at N.Y.U. is now about $2,700, compared with about $500 at a state college and nothing for full-time undergraduates at units of the City University.

Such an enrollment trend, the presidents said, is wasteful because it has left about 15,000 vacancies in the state's private colleges at a time when the public schools are overcrowded.

The trend also threatens the future of a number of private schools. "Unless there are new sources of revenue such as our proposals provide," said Dr. James M. Hester, N.Y.U.'s president, "there are a number of private colletges in the state, including mine, which within the next two or three years face some very serious questions on their future."

Dr. Hester's university, which with 42,000 students is the state's largest private school, had a record $6.7-million deficit this year. It covers such deficits by borrowing from unrestricted endowment funds.

Dr. Hester noted that should any private college close, the already hard-pressed state schools would have to shoulder the additional student burden. He said it was more economical for the state to support the private schools before they closed.

In addition to Dr. Hester, the college presidents at the news conference were Dr. William J. McGill of Columbia, Dr. Dale R. Corson of Cornell, the Cornell Medical Center, 1220 York Avenue, Rev. Michael P. Walsh of Fordham, Dr. W. Allen Wallis, Chancellor at Rochester, and Dr. Melvin Eggers, Chancellor at Syracuse.

Also attending and sponsoring the proposals were Dr. John W. Chandler, president of Hamilton College and the commission's chairman, Dr. Edward Mortola, president of Pace College, and Dr. Thomas Bartlett, president of Colgate University.

Fire Hits UMass-Boston

A mysterious fire that swept a general classroom building under construction at the new Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts in Columbia Point early Tuesday may have set back work on that building up to four months.

However, Fire Lt. Edwin G. Steidinger of the Boston arson squad, said a spokesman for the contractor, S. Volpe & Sons, said work on the site, Building 1-20, had been "way ahead" of schedule.

Steidinger said damage was estimated at $100,000.

The arson inspector said cause for the three-alarm blaze that was punctuated with the explosions of propane gas tanks was of "undetermined origin."

BUT A SUPERVISOR on the job for the Volpe firm declared it was of "suspicious origin."

Firefighters had theorized the blaze was started by the heaters used to keep new concrete from freezing.

THE FLAMES fed on wooden forms set up for concrete on the second floor of the 25,000 square foot building that measures 200 by 150 feet. The special forms, which may take up to six weeks to replace, and reinforcements, were all ready for concrete pouring today. Now, instead, the charred timbers will be removed by wreckers today.

The company supervisor, contrary to other reports, said "there have been problems" at the Columbia Point construction site.

A SHORT TIME prior to that there was a fire on the site of the Poorvu Construction Co. of Waltham. A spokesman for the company, which is constructing a service building, said damage was relatively minor in the fire that started about 2 a.m.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe, 12/15/71)

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Denim Shirts	$3.00



Main St. Amherst



The University Chorale pictured here under Richard du Bois, will perform the premiere of "Dies Domini Magans", by Philip Bezanson, at a Winter Choral Concert, Sunday, at 3:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. Also appearing will be the University Chorus, Women's Choir, and Chamber Singers.

Chorale To Give Concert

Several University choral groups will present a varied program of music, including the premiere performance of a new work by Philip Bezanons, Head of the Music Department, at the annual Winter Choral Concert on Sunday at 3:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium.

The University Women's Choir, directed by Alan Harler, will begin the program with the **Troisieme Lecon de Tenebres** (Lamentations of Jeremiah) by Francois Couperin (1668 - 1733). The program will continue with Richard du Bois directing the University Chamber Singers and University Chorale. The Chamber Singers will perform Claudio Monteverdi's (1567 - 1643) **Lagrime dell'Amate al Sepolcro dell'Amata**, a somber and moving portrayal of a lover's grief at the death of his beloved. The Chorale will perform three motets from the Renaissance and Baroque periods: **O Magnum Mysterium** by Tomas Luis de Victoria, **Venite Exultemus Domino** by Jan Sweelinck, and **Tristis est Anima Mea** by Johann Kuhnau.

The Chorale will also perform the premiere of **Dies Domini Magnus** (The Great Day of the Lord), written for the Chorale by Philip Bezanson, Head of the Music Department. The piece, scored for chorus, brass septet, and timpani, is a powerfully dramatic setting of the prophet Zephaniah's vision of the Lord's impending destruction of the corrupt district of Maktesh in Judah. The text, dating from approximately 600 B.C., is overwhelming in its tone of wrathful vengeance and vivid in its description of imminent doom. The music, reflecting the text, is highly dissonant, and jagged in its melodic contours; it is one of the most difficult and challenging pieces the Chorale has worked on.

Following intermission, Mr. Harler will direct the University Chorus, with chamber orchestra, in a performance of Handel's **Dettingen Te Deum**, a festive piece written in commemoration of the victory of King George at the battle of Dettingen. Soloists will be Donna Harler, soprano, Calliope Shenas, contralto, Jon Humphrey, tenor, and John d'Armand, bass.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt engine and front end, new brakes and master cylinder, just tuned up and oil change. $350 firm. 6-5197. tf12-17

69 Opel Rallye fastback, snowtires, 23mpg, radials. Asking $1250. Reg. 527-1529. tf12-21

1971 Fiat 850 Conv., 13,000 mi. $1650. Call eve. 253-7037. tf12-20

1963 VW Bus, not running - good for parts, 4 new tires. Leave msg., for Bill at 253-7140. tf12-20

1965 Corvair, in very good running condition. Has snow tires. 3 speed stick shift. Call John 7 p.m. 256-6874 $250. 12-16

62 VW sedan, $200, religned brakes, rebuilt engine, 253-5221 after 5. tf12-21

1965 Ford, custom 500, V8, automatic, p.s., new std. tires, excellent cond., $350. Paul Hughes 256-6800. tf12-21

1967 Mercedes 230s, 4 door, mint condition, low mileage, maroon, black interior. Asking $2,250. Phone Shelbourne 625-6856 after 5:30. tf12-20

1965 Porsche 356-c, new brakes, clutch, rebuilt engine, ski-luggage rack, elec. sunroof, 545-0329. Dick Jubinville. tf12-17

Red Porsche 1966 Radial Snow Tires AM-FM-SW, radio $1800. Call 545-2330 or 253-9800. tf12-17

1965 Olds, 442, good condition, new tires, A.T., P.S. Call 253-9876. tf12-17

1962 Ford Econoline Van - Good running condition, snow tires, $200. Call Tom 256-8144. tf12-16

65 Falcon, eng., in excel., cond., new rad., bat., starter, exhaust system, and rear snow tires. Call 617-342-0138 on Fri. or Sat. Best offer over $400. tf12-17

70 Datsun 1600 radio, heater, radial tires, trunk rack with ski adapters, grey/black top. Call 586-3240. tf12-17

66 Barracuda Fast back, 4 speed, 4 bbl carb., orig. owner. Days 545-0074, eve; 665-3547. tf12-17

1961 VW Microbus, rebuilt engine, new clutch. Body and interior excellent. Leaving country. Best offer. Karuna 253-9264. tf12-16

67 Barracuda Fastback, exel., condition air/cond., p.s., gd. snows, 273 V8, 18- 20 m.p.g., must see and drive. Call Dave 586-1321, leave message, $1200 or b.o. tf12-21

1964 Plymouth 4-door sedan, a honey of a car, good deal at $300 (just got a new car for Xmas gift) 256-8174. tf12-17

1964 VW Sunroof, black w/black naug., interior, fiber belted tires, 67 rebuilt engine, 53 hp super clean. $525. 1-734-6563. tf12-21

1963 VW Microbus Camper, radio, gas heater, toilet, ice box, (4) new ww tires, new paint, mech exc., $950 or best offer 256-6409. tf12-21

FOR SALE

Bicycle, 10 speed, Phillips Racer $80 or best offer. Call 549-0079. tf12-20

Guitars: Martin, Yamaha, Aria, Harmony. Also; Dulcimers, autoharps. Find out what you want, then call John 6-5401 late. tf12-16

ASTROLOGICAL BIRTH CHARTS: 11 full page complete report $10. Specify, place, month, day, yr., and time of birth. Send to David Zeno, 7 Joyce Rd., Waltham. tf12-21

BSR Minichanger $40. Realistic Amp $65, Call Ken 546-6477. Will negotiate. tf12-16

Scott 382c Stereo Receiver, 20 watts/chan. rms. Garrard SL 72b turntable, both in excellent condition. Best offer. Call Bob 665-4983. tf12-17

Camera 35mm Pentax Spotmatic, 55mm lens with light meter, 1 yr. old, best offer. Karuna 253-9264. tf12-16

1962 Chevy Impala convert., with new tape deck. Asking $225. King size H2O bed with liner and finished frame $40. Call Brian 584-7720 or 253-5877. tf12-21

1 pr. Rosemount Ski Boots, 6-8, shrel; 1 pr. Lange Ski Boots, size 6 1/2. Call 546-5270 Conrad. tf12-17

1968 trf 65ecc., excellent cond., price negotiable; electric range, excellent cond., 36", $40. Will deliver. Call George 323-7304 eves. tf12-17

Dual 1209 turntable w/cartridge $100. Call 253-6876. tf12-17

Gibson GB-3 Bass, good condition, with case $200. Call (617) 544-2921 collect. tf12-21

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr. mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-5148. tfsem

20-50% off stereo components, all major brands, fully guaranteed. Also: 8 track tapes $2.49. Baker Stereo, Rm. 223, Call Barry or Dave 4-5:30 p.m. Phone 546-6063. tf12-20

Tenor Sax, Selmer MK1V, good condition. Call 549-0087. tf12-17

PERSONAL

Dear Weird Sisters: Compassion is our aim, apathy is our name, and Spewing is our game. Milton Bradley. 12-16

Dear SS: Is it really just another pretty face? Thanks Bonnie. 12-16

Wanted, super 8 movie camera for 1 day use, any day. Call Steve 6-7775. 12-16

It's not what the Shadow knows; it is who he knows that counts. 12-16

Now in Fernando's Hideaway, suede jackets, pants, skirts, midis - whole sale prices. XMas gifts. Next to Post Office in Student Union. tf12-16

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Kappas. Elaine Z. Ellen L. 12-16

Big Ole Tarzan, 6 ft., calling 4 attractive, sensuous Jane type gals 4 swinging in der trees. Damn good food and booze. Call eve. wek. ends. Keep trying. 665-2264. tf12-22

Brunette and blonde gals in navy coats D.O.M., waited to c.c. newstand Fri eve. 8:00-8:45 p.m.?? Am very interested. Please call D.O.M. 665-2264. tf12-16

FOR RENT

Available: bedroom in Puffton Village apt., available immediately or for second semester. Call 1-549-6044, keep trying. tf12-21

1 bedroom apartment for rent, available Jan. 1, Puffton Village. 156/month 549-0719. tf12-20

Room and board available in new house on N. Pleasant St., two minute walk from campus. Call Dana 253-9031. tf12-17

Female - free room and board, modern apt., adjacent univ., in lieu of minimal child care. 549-3653. tf12-21

One furnished room, 5 1/2 mi., from campus, kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call 586-0630, available Jan., first. tf12-21

Furnished efficiency apt. Available Jan. 15, all electric air cond., includes utilities, $130. Quabbin Village, Belchertown call 323-6376. tf12-17

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm apt., all utilities incl. Married couples only. Avail., Jan 1. Rent $190. Call evenings 665-3218. tf12-17

6 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen and rec. room in Holyoke, 14 mile from U. of M. All util., ex. phone, much furn., $300 per month. Call 323-7893. tf12-15

2 bedroom apt. 118 Colonial Village, all utilities inc., $160/month. Avail. end of Jan. 72. Call 253-2986 or Kamins Realty. tf12-16

2 room furnished apt., 15 minutes from Campus, avail Dec. 23, lease until June 1, $140 includes utils. Call 247-5618 btwn 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. tf12-17

POT SALE

Ceramics sale, BFA and Grad Student work - signed original pieces for holiday gifts, Dec. 15 and 16 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Munson Hall, annex, basement. tf12-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 283-0371 for information. tf12-17

Nothing to do on a Sunday afternoon? How about a matinee featuring Laurel & Hardy, Cartoons and many other good things? Dec. 19, 2 p.m. tf12-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt., in Northampton, Walnut st., $50 per month, utilities inc. Leave note: 228 Engin. East. tf12-17

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm town house apt. Mt. Range, Amherst, $75/mo., all utilities includ., avail., any time in Jan. Call 256-8765. tf12-21

To share 2 bdrm apt in old bar, 2 firs, dog, frplc, garag, kitchn, livrm, frnshd, quiet, 3 mi from UMass, Judy, 13 Middle, Hadley 586-3784, keep trying. tf12-16

Roommate wtd., house in town, own bdrm., $75/mo. and utilities. Prefer Grad Student. Call 549-6458. tf12-16

Male or female roommate wanted for squire vill apt. for second semester. Call Sonny 665-4495. tf12-16

Roommate wanted F. to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Male wanted to share apt. in Col. Village, $55/mo. sec. semester. Call 256-6681, keep trying. tf12-16

Roommate wanted for 3 brm in Puffton, own room, 549-6258 after six p.m. tf12-21

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Green Apartment, Call Leslie 253-5140. tf12-21

M or F, own room, Puffton Village apt. 258. Call 549-5486. tf12-21

Rmte to share new 3 bdrm town house for 2nd semester. 2 miles from campus. Prefer male grad students. Call 253-5888. tf12-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Just off Campus/share house - own bedroom/male or female/single or double ($90 and $120) avail. 1/1/72. Call Ron 549-3871 (evenings) tf12-16

APT. TO RENT

Sublet Cliffside 2 bedroom, furnished, available Jan. 1, 665-3674. tf12-16

Tired of dorm life? A new apt., for you and your roommate waits to be rented. Pick up lease, $140/month, Amherst. For info 253-3955. tf12-16

Squire Village, 2 bdrm apart, utilities inc., available end of Jan. Call 665-2842. tf12-21

BAND AVAILABLE

Good live music for any occasion. Call "Caidance", ask for Charlie 1-634-2273. tf12-17

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting afternoons while mother goes to class, Jan. 1st thru Spring Semester, 586-3819. tf12-17

APT. WANTED

2 bdr. apt. wanted in Puffton Village. Call 256-8723 after six or box 468, No. Amherst. tf12-17

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2926. tf12-22

Married student couple need eff. or one bedroom apt. Reasonable rent, Jan., 1st, 253-9903. tf12-17

RAFFLE

1st prize: AF Parka, 2nd: 5 - Band Radio. Tickets available in C.C. Concourse. 25¢ each, - 5/$1.00. Proceeds to Holtwood Project. tf12-16

LOST

1 cost in Clark Hall, Nov., 17, high school German book, important! Please call Jeff MacGray 549-6716. tf12-17

"Lost" from Herter Hall-tape cassette and recorder. Keep recorder if you must, but please return cassette to Fine Arts Council office or arrange clandestine through 5-0283. Transfer. tf12-17

FREE

Black puppy - 4 months old and housebroken. Call 549-1283 evenings after 6 p.m. tf12-17

HELP WANTED

Ex. auto mechanics and attendants, good pay and benifits, Ambers and Area No heavy work). Call 584-3351. tf12-21

Leading newspaper needs people to distribute daily newspaper m - f on UMass Campus, 2nd semester. Apply at Collegian office.

WANTED

1 or 2 roommates wanted for spring semester in Puffton. Call Joan or Carolyn 549-6462. tf12-17

Emergency ! Lost Psych/280 Notes. Will pay for yours. Call-546-1106. tf12-17

TO SUBLET

Married couple wanted to sublet 2 bdrm furnished apt., at Cliffside, Occ. - 1/1/72, lease 'till Sept., 72. Call after 6. 665-3570. tf12-17

Squire Village, two bedroom townhouse available Jan., 1. Call 665-3254. tf12-21

SERVICES

Experienced typist will type Term Papers, Olympia elec. pica type, 50¢ per page. Thesis 55¢ . Call 256-8408 Crown Point Apt. tf12-16

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-17

Passports & grad school pictures-24, hr. service Lang's Photo 253-5148. tfsem

PERFECT XMAS PRESENTS

Silver, gold bracelets, rings, pendants, hand embroidered handbags, merchaum pipes. 256-6660. Call - after 6:00.

RIDE WANTED

Round trip ride wanted daily from Amherst to Deerfield or Greenfield vicinity - during January. Will pay. Call 545-3198. tf12-20

Ride to Chicago or Madison, Wisc. Xmas vacation. Share gas. Call Singh 546-9930. tf12-20

Desperate - ride wanted to Florida near Miami for 2 on or around Jan. 7. If you can help call Bev. or Joan 549-6721. tf12-16

ROOM WANTED

Help: Two males need one large or two bedrooms. Call 549-6660 anytime. tf12-17

TRAVEL

Bermuda from $199 or Nassau from $230 during the week of Spring Vacation. For more info call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-21

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3601. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U., Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tfsem

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FARFISA COMBO COMPACT ORGAN. Light use (usually for jamming), top shape, reasonable. 549-6615 1-733-1020. tf12

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR
Important meeting tonight (Thurs.) at 9 p.m. at Dickinson. All attend.

BLUES CLUB
Meeting 6:30 p.m. CC 162.

BOLTWOOD COFFEE HOUSE
The Coffee House will be Friday night this week. A bus will be leaving from the back of John Adams at 6 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7:30 in CC 165.

CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS
Come join a caroling party starting in front of Van Meter at 7 p.m. We have 100 doz. doughnuts and 50 gallons of cocoa that must go! All is free!

CEQ
The next regularly scheduled steering committee meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the office. Some officers will be at the office at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 21 if a quorum is present, we may have a special meeting.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Tonight at 9 p.m. in CC 175. All are welcome to attend and participate. For more details,contact Joe Tropiano, Dwight House.

CHEERLEADING
Will the people who were helping to record for the cheerleaders at the UConn game, please leave the tape recorder at the CC desk, or call Karen in 403 at 52418.

DEBATE\UNION
Tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104, hear a debate on Resolved: That the UMass Campus Police Should Continue Wearing Guns On Campus. A question & answer period will follow the debate.

EDUCATION-E-40 METHODS
Important meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in School of Ed. Aud. or Friday at 8 a.m. in Rm 128 School of Ed.

FEAST
Final Bagavad Gita meeting & Transcendental Love Feast at 4 p.m. in Amherst Folklore Ctr. Come one, come all. Have a ball! Fill your stomach and your heart.

FENCING CLUB
The fencing club will meet tonight in Rm 8 WoPE. Everyone is welcome to come down and learn to fence, or if you already fence, to challenge Art Stacy, a gold metalist in Pittsfield last Sunday.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Raising consciousness with Gay Sisters. 5-7 p.m. on the 19th floor of JQA.

GIRLS
This is it. Chadbourne will be a newly renovated co-ed dorm in September '72. If you want to be a part of this all-new community, call Head of Residence at 64534.

GHETTO
The case against "Christianity" vs. Representatives of a new humanity. Discussion and planning for conference in late January with Bill Pannell. Come to 27 Fearing St (3rd floor) Tonight at 8 p.m. or call 5496726 or 5466908.

ENGLISH MAJORS
There will be an E.D.U.C. meeting tonight at 7:30. Student-faculty lounge Bartlett Hall lobby. All English majors invited.

HILLEL
HAPPY CHANUKAH. 5 candles tonight.
Come see our display of pictures of Israel.

HUNGER IN EASTERN ARKANSAS
Slides & discussion. CC 804 at 8 p.m. tonight. Committee on nutrition and human needs.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Christmas service and party. Friday at 7:30 in Herter 301. Communion will be served. Cal Fox will apeak. Everyone welcome.

NEW COURSE OFFERINGS
The Plant Environment and Crop Production: Plant & Soil Sciences 115(E). A new course for non-science majors. Call 5452254 or 5452249 for additional info.

OPEN HOUSE
At Zeta Nu. Tonight at 7:30 to 8:30.

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting for all members who plan on patrolling during Christmas and Intersession. Meeting will be in 905 CC at 6:30.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER
All women interested in finding out about conscious-raising groups or thinking about joining one, please come to Coolidge 12th tonight at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Evening meeting in CC 917 at 7 p.m.--Bring paper and pencil to explore the realities of the Gay Game--5450154 or -411B S.U.--balcony over lobby.

USCC
Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in CC 163.

VOTER INFORMATION, RUNNING FOR TOWN OFFICE
A Voter Information display has been set up at the second floor Information Desk of the Student Union to inform interested students about voter registration and running for town office.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting tonight in 305 Holdworth Hall at 7:30 p.m. Slides from Mass. Div. of Fish and Game on their Wood Duck Nest Box program will beshown.

LOST
A rabbit fur jacket with hood last Friday nite at Phi Sigma Delta--second one since Thanksgiving and I'm cold. call 5467418.

In September or Oct. a class ring from Rockland with blue stone; was lost on WoPE tennis courts. Call Denice 5467260.

One ladies gold watch, btwn. Nuttings Ave. & Whitmore call 5496050.

Class ring '73, name: Bruce Arthur Pronovost inside. If found contact SAM fraternity house. 5450845.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

If you want the lowdown on a diet or food supplement, call on Virgo. If your desire is to know which book is currently on the "best seller" list, check with Gemini and Sagittarius. If stock market figures interest you, make inquiries to Taurus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Idealism now tends to dominate. Be generous, not foolish. Control impulse to trust wrong persons. One at a distance really is not twelve of clos1 up situation. Know this and respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partnership prospects need careful review. Tendency is to be deceived concerning assets, investments. Check procedures. Caution now is your ally. Check with one born under Cancer. You'll get truth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low, do more listening than talking. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be receptive. Permit mate, close associate to take initiative. Tendency now for others to misquote could cause problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer clear of those who seem to have talent for upsetting you. Stick to basic issues. Refuse to be sidetracked. Do your own investigating. Then conclusions are more apt to be valid. Gemini is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Improve relations at home base. Make conciliatory gesture. It will pay dividends, especially in emotional area. One who means much to you needs reassurance. Permit affectionate side of nature to come forth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Marriage, home, domestic security: these areas highlighted. Count your change! Take inventory. Get accounting. One who depends on you may exhibit tendency to be too dependent. You will understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on separating fact from fiction. Don't fall prey to gossip. Ferret out information. Develop ideas. Control tendency to respond on impulse. Give logic equal time. Neighbors, relatives may not be too well informed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive to get true financial picture. Don't hang on to outmoded concepts, methods. One who wants to borrow may only be testing. Stay away from those who whine. You have a right to get money's worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid self-deception. See situations, persons as they actually exist. Wishful thinking now can be costly. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. You can now, successfully put ideas into action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relative may confide secret. Don't cast first stone. Be understanding. But there is no need to become inextricably involved. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. Gift now would be doubly appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take friends too seriously. Be willing to listen and laugh in good natured manner. Unorthodox approach now serves your best aims. Know this act accordingly. Some desires are impractical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed your own counsel. One who is brusque is covering up lack of knowledge. Double-check details. You could make money-saving discovery. Your intuitive intellect is your great ally.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective, studious. You are a natural researcher, would make fine interpretative commentator, reporter. Project started this year is due to blossom, real payoff comes in 1973.

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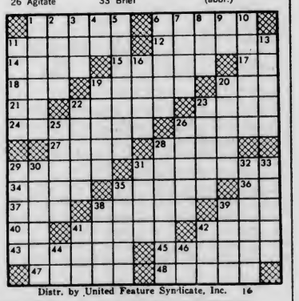
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

B	E	T	A		O	D	E	S		P	O	T		
A	R	A	L		U	R	A	L		E	G	O		
N	U		A	N	T	E		Y	O	N				
	B	A		E	R	S	E		S	A	C	S		
M	E	L	T		E	S	N	E		L	A	P		
E	S	T	E	R		Y	O	R	E		T	I		
S	C	O	R	E	S		W	I	T	H	E	R		
T	E		M	A	T	S		S	T	A	G	E		
E	N	S		D	A	T	E		A	M	O	S		
E	T	N	A		R	I	L	E		E	R			
		A	G	O		F	I	N	E		I	O		
F	A	R		F	O	L	D		T	I	E	R		
A	D	E		F	R	E	E		A	S	S	E		

ACROSS
1 Sightless
6 Uninterested
11 Mouth of volcano
12 Idolized
14 Part of face
15 Man's name
17 Negative
18 Paid notices
19 Later
20 Wooden pin
21 Prefix: not
22 Change
23 Waste metal
24 Contagious disease
26 Fissile rock
27 Perished
28 Pretense
29 Part of fortification
31 Leanest
34 Paradise
35 Wager
36 Hebrew letter
37 Evergreen tree
38 Look fixedly
39 Prefix: air
40 Latin conjunction
41 Fruit (pl.)
42 Macaws
43 Spinning
45 Realm
47 Parts in play
48 Rosters

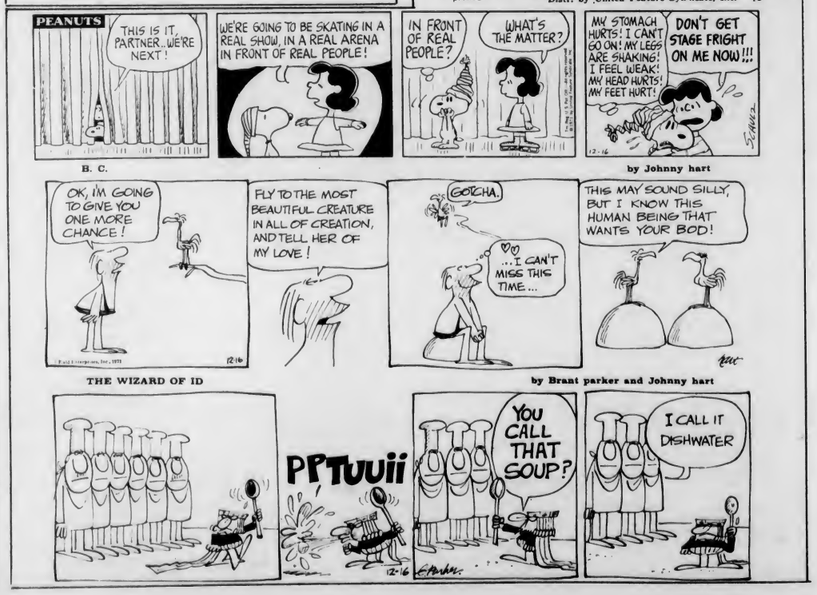
DOWN
1 Horse's headgear
2 Turns around track
3 Possessive pronoun
4 Compass point
5 Sketched
6 More revealing
7 Aroma
8 King Arthur's lance
9 Teutonic deity
10 Negation
11 Maintain
13 Evade
16 The sweetsop
19 American patriot
20 Blaze
22 Native of Asia
23 Portion
25 Snake
26 Agitate
28 More scattered
29 Allude
30 Newspaper executive
31 Heavenly body
32 Lances
33 Brief
35 Remains
38 Withered
39 Solo
41 Crony (colloq.)
42 Likely
44 Preposition
46 A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16



They're not cheaper. . or more expensive They're not new, funky or flippy. They're Real Navy jeans. Authentic U.S.N. cut and quality.
Made of 10 oz. denim from Erwin Mills. And they will fade to the desired wash-out look.
WEAR HOUSE



Ring Great Tiger Dies

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — Dick Tiger, the champion boxer who won 64 of 81 fights, is dead of a liver ailment at age 42.

Tiger twice held the world middleweight title and once the light heavyweight crown. In 1962 and 1966 he was named Fighter of the Year by Ring Magazine.

He was honored by the Boxing Writers Association in 1963 and 1966 with the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award as the Fighter of the Year. He also, in 1963, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Tiger was born in Amaigbo, Orlu, in the heart of Biafra, as Richard Ihetu pronounced ihat-you on Aug. 14, 1929, one of four children of a chicken farmer.

He lived the life of a pauper when he was in the United States, where he gained his fame and fortune, prompting raised eyebrows when he spoke in a cultured British accent learned from Angelican missionaries who schooled him. But he lived in high style in his native Nigeria, where he was extremely popular and relatively wealthy until the Biafrian war.

Tiger, who turned professional at age 23 after learning to fight from British military officers in Ata, near Lagos, was a champion at age 33 when he took the world middleweight crown from Gene Fullmer in San Francisco in 15 rounds.

He lost the title to Joey Giardello in Atlantic City in 1963 but two years later, at Madison Square Garden, won it back. Emile Griffith finally dethroned him in 1966 by a unanimous 15-round decision at the Garden the first time Tiger was floored.

Eight months later, Tiger took the light heavyweight crown from Jose Torres but the next year Bob Foster won it with a knockout.

Tiger returned to his homeland last July and announced his retirement from the ring to devote his time to physical training programs for soldiers in secessionist Biafra's rebel army.

Tiger, whose death Monday was confirmed Wednesday, is survived by his widow, Abigail, and five children.

Redskin Retread Kilmer Gets Offensive Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a date now lost to history, Bill Kilmer took one of the psychological tests pro clubs force on their players now and then. One look at Kilmer's paper, told the tester that he would make a "perfect Kamikaze pilot."

Kilmer never did become a Kamikaze pilot, although he did the next best thing in 1962 by driving his car off a California freeway in an accident that almost cost him his life. Ane he channeled the traits that surfaced in that test into becoming a winning quarterback in the National Football League.

Cocky despite what the pros consider limited skills and gutty because of it, Kilmer has provided the passing ability and the leadership to guide the Washington Redskins to spot in the NFL's post-season playoffs.

And, suddenly, people are asking what's Billy Kilmer like, just as they asked several years ago what Joe Namath was really like.

Billy Kilmer, some say, is tough enough to be a Marine lieutenant, and entertaining enough to charm the ladies. He dresses mod, but the hairstyle is somewhat of a compromise between Namath long and Johnny Unitas short.

His main weapon seems to be his ability to get his troops to follow him and the nickname Furnace-Face has been tagged on him because of how red his face gets when he is angry.

It may be because he remembers what it was for him when he wasn't playing football.

"I'd probably play football for nothing," he says. "I found that out after my leg got busted in that car accident. I went to work pressing pants in my dad's dry-cleaning place. Boy, that speeded my rehabilitiation. I knew I wanted to play football come hell or high water."

Kilmer's personal high water mark has come this season after playing for the San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints and old Furnace-Face now is the toast of Washington, saluted as the guy who brought the Redskins their first post-season berth since 1945.

He led the Redskins to a 38-24 victory Monday night over Los Angeles in what many referred to as a revenge game for his coach, George Allen, who was fired as the Rams' coach last Christmas.

In his first trade after being hired in January, Allen had given a reserve linebacker Tom Roussel plus his fourth and eight round choices in last year's draft to the Saints for Kilmer who had been selected in the first round by San Francisco in the 1961 draft.

"This was probably my most gratifying win in my pro career," said Kilmer who was named Wednesday as the Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press. "I've never been on a team that has been in the playoffs before.

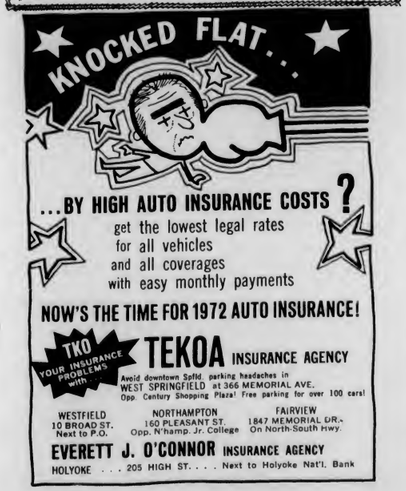
"I wanted to get away from New Orleans because they were rebuilding and I didn't want to spend that many years with a young club. I wanted to be with a winner," he said.

"Of course, I had my doubts about coming to Washington. I never even thought that I could beat out Sonny Jurgensen, and I didn't want to spend a year on the bench. You get rusty in a year and then nobody wants you. I wanted to go somewhere else where I could play regularly."

There was no doubt that Kilmer would be No. 2 quarterback to Jurgensen, a 37-year-old, 15-year all-pro, when he arrived in Washington. Then, Jurgensen injured his arm in a pre-season game and was scheduled to be out for a minimum of seven weeks.

Same Old Story?

From October of 1965 to December of 1967, the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League compiled the all-time record for futility. In that span, the Reds played a total of 64 games on the road and did not win a single one. As of this moment, the 1971-72 Reds are on their way to equalling or surpassing this dubious record. Of the thirteen games they have played away from home this season, the Roosters have not won even one. Is there no justice?



Notice

GYM BASKETS--All students who plan on using their gym equipment second semester, renew basket at table in room. Those who do not renew will be picked up after December 22, 1971.

Kjeldsens Steal Show At Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL

"Two teams...helping each other out...when they are in the gym they are treated as athletes...there are no distractions."

Sounds like a liberation movement in the athletic department? Definitely not, but it does represent the theme presented by gymnastics coaches Erik and Kitty Kjeldsen yesterday at the Varsity M Club luncheon.

And to be sure the coaches did distinguish themselves in a right old professional manner. "In the gym she's a coach...at home she's my wife," Kjeldsen chuckled. And likewise, "In the gym he's a coach...at home he's my husband." Yes, Mrs. Kjeldsen was there to stay.

It was perhaps gymnast Margie Combs who put it best when she said, "Women have just as much energy to expel as men have." She was referring to the gymnastics program, but this comment seemed to set the tone for what was to come during the noontime hour...Mr. and Mrs. Kjeldsen did expel the ssame amount of energy.

If you haven't caught on yet, the UMass gymnastics team put on a coed get-together at the weekly luncheon(there was a mixed audience), and from the reaction, there just may be a huge throng at the next home meet...male chauvinists to be sure.

But in a serious vain, Mrs. Kjeldsen did point out the pride and time-consuming practices that the female athlete in the gymnastic program must go through. "It does curtail their social life," she stressed.

Miss Combs went on to say, "Gymnastics is a beautiful sport to women especially on the balance beam where women are more geared to the balancing than men."

Why did she come to UMass? "There were only three colleges in the country that offered gymnastics and an education at the same time. I chose UMass."

Mrs. Anne Vexler, who has also made her mark as a gymnast, stressed the need to do away with private clubs in favor of collegiate competition. "Private clubs rather than high schools have been the biggest source of competition for the girls," she said, "but they should be done away with."

Mrs. Kjeldsen closed on a rather stimulating note...a movie featuring girl gymnasts in action. Rated GP, it was a refreshing ending to a pretty refreshing debut by the woman gymnastics team.

Mr. Kjeldsen as stated earlier did get to expel as much energy as the women. He called this a rebuilding year for his team. "We graduated six mature seniors last year and I'll emphasize that these six were 'men' in the real sense of the word. What we need this season is scoring from the returning seniors and juniors and I'm waiting to see them to do it under fire."

He pointed to four seniors, Dave Genest, Tony Vacca, John Calabria and Tom Mysliicki, who he is counting on for the leadership needed to bring some of the less experienced boys along.

Just recently the Redmen topped the 150 mark against Southern Connecticut and according to Kjeldsen they're pointing to the Penn State meet during intersession at the Cage.

Just how good are the Nittany Lions? Try this one on. "Penn State means to Eastern gymnastics what Boston College means to New England football," Kjeldsen said. Take it from there.

New Course Offering for Spring, 1972.

The Plant Environment and Crop Production. Plant and Soil Sciences 115 (E)
A new course offering for non-sciences majors dealing with the relationship between plants and their environment.

For additional information contact:
Paul Jennings 545-2254
William Rosenau 545-2249

SUNDAY, DEC. 19 - 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DEC. 20 - 6:30 P.M.
at the Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts

Christwas feast

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CHRISTMAS THEATRE
Madrigals and Traditional Songs of Christmas
Musical Rendition of "The Night Before Christmas"
Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL by the Lions Share Company Performers
Songs of Christmas Present Caroling



BILL OF FARE
Cranberry cup - Salad with oranges
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Tickets are $5.00 per person, $4.00 per U.M. student, $2.00 children under 12.
For reservations call Mrs. Lois Qureshi 545-0418 Mon.-Fri.
Tickets are obtainable at University Book Store and on Concourse Level Lobby Campus Center.
$1.00 per person discount for the student-adult groups of 25 or more.

Skaters Continue To Roll, 8-3

By ALAN K. WRIGHT

If Jimmy the Greek had been in Amherst last night, chances are he would have placed a heavy bet on UMass to skate Boston State right off the ice. He would have collected, too, because the Redmen picked up their sixth straight win 8-3. The problem he would have had to face though, was sweating it out for a period to wait for UMass to wake up and start to play the brand of hockey they've been known for all season. That's how long it took for Jack Canniff's skaters to ignite their patented offense that featured a hat trick for prolific Pat Keenan.

Sure enough, Boston State came out hungry and they surprised everybody at Orr Rink by scoring three quickies before anybody knew what happened. Paul Fischer lit the red light with only 45 seconds of playing time elapsed. This was followed by beautiful angle shots by Tom Lordon and Duncan Campbell at 1:46 and 5:57 respectively.

It was evident that Boston State was really rallied for this tilt, especially after having recently been beaten by Vermont 16-0. They displayed an uncanny ability to control the puck early in the game and used their man for man size advantage well. UMass answered the Boston outburst finally at 6:53 on a shot by Mike Waldron assisted by Lonnie Avery and Dennis Grabowski. The Redmen started to come alive in the latter part of the period, but no more scores got on the board and both teams headed for the locker room amazed at themselves.



In the second period, UMass stormed back to really start playing and from then on, they truly dominated and you might as well have said the game was over. P.J. Flaherty was extra alert on the rest of the Boston State shots and starting at 12:29 Orr Rink came alive with an unassisted goal by Keenan. This was the spark that the team needed, and it more or less broke the back of Boston State. Jack Edwards and the rest of the attack continually unleashed bombs for shots while Nickerson, Sullivan and Lowe kept getting more stingy on defense.

As usual, when the going gets rough, the rough get going and Boston started using cheap shot tactics on a lot of their checking, but Keenan just started hustling all the more, handling the puck like it was his life's fortune. As a result, the inevitable occurred and Keenan hit home again at 11:31 to tie it up. That relieved a lot of people, particularly Coach Canniff, who later exclaimed "We didn't expect much from Boston State tonight, but in that first period, they showed us all we wanted to see."

Blood really started flowing, in the second period as Mike Waldron and Dennis Grabowski both received facial cuts that needed doctoring as well as rugged Al Nickerson, who nearly snapped his neck off in a collision with a Boston State wing later in the final period.

The go-ahead goal came at 13:27 by way of a sleazy lifter from Eric Scrafield at the point. But they all count, and so did Lonnie Avery's insurance shot at 6:17 of Period 3. Waldron got the nod for assist credit on that one, but nobody did on goal number six attributed to Pat Keenan. His was a real horror show goal for Boston State goalie Mike Sullivan because Sullivan put it in himself when it was shot from in back of the cage, caught on his skate, and carried in by accident.

After Jack Edwards scored his 37th career goal at 8:49 on assists from Reidy and Bartholomew, Boston looked like Pee Wee hockey players in the final period. They really dragged, trying to keep executing the powerplay, but it wasn't even a reasonable facsimile, as UMass continually broke it up.

The grand finale marker came with less than three minutes remaining off the stick of Donny Lowe on a pass from Pat Keenan, who never ceased to outdo himself all night.

***** the J.V.'s lost in their game against New Prep from Cambridge, but Kevin Thompson, Paul Allen, and Ted Flynn all looked sharp, scoring single tallies in the 5-3 decision.



WHAT IS SO RARE AS.... A strange occurrence this season has been a puck flying past Redmen goalie P.J. Flaherty. Here Boston State's Paul Fisher tips one by Flaherty as UMass defenseman Bob Bartholomew (11) looks on. (MDC photo by Dan Kamal)

Hoopsters Face Manhattan At Madison Square Garden

By DAN KAMAL

"They're a good-shooting, very big, aggressive and not too quick basketball team. They're a good match for our quickness; if they can slow us down, their size will hurt us. All in all it's a good matchup for a basketball game."

"They" are Manhattan College. The game is tonight at Madison Square Garden in New York City beginning at 7 p.m.

Somehow, it's going to feel a lot different going to Madison Square Garden so early in the season. But just maybe it won't be the last appearance for the Redmen this year. Probably, but maybe not.

After all, the team is 5-0. Naturally, Coach Jack Leaman is pleased with the record so far. "We've received good play from a lot of people. But as we get into better competition, we'll need more consistency. Only John Betancourt has been consistent."

"I'm happy that we've been rebounding evenly with our opponents so far, despite the loss of Mathias and Erving. I've been pleased with the improvement of Charley Peters, Tom Austin, and Peter Trow, and I feel the team as a whole will show continual improvement."

As far as rebounding goes, the Redmen will need a strong performance off the boards against Manhattan who boast a front line measuring 6'7, 6'7, and 6'8. Senior Bob Gregory plays one of the forwards, stands 6'7 and is averaging seven points a game. Center Ron Manning, also 6'7, is averaging almost 16 points a game. The third party in that huge front court is Mike Moore, a 6'8 junior transfer from New York University. NYU dropped basketball this year, so Moore was not prohibited from playing for a semester, which is usually the case with transfers.

However, Manhattan's best player operates out of the backcourt. His name is Richie Garner and he's shooting at a 55% clip from the floor and an 88% mark from the line while averaging 28 points. The 6'1 floor general will pose a problem for the UMass guard that covers him.

Rounding out the Manhattan starting five is 6'3 guard Lorenzo Tarvin who is averaging just under 10 points a game.

Leaman equated the Manhattan offense to that of Holy Cross and mentioned that "Manhattan plays a man to man, a switching man to man, and a full court man to man defense." The latter defense is similar to the zone.

A large share of the job of defending against the big front line of the Jaspers will fall on Chris Coffin. It's nothing new to Coffin who has had the assignment of covering "star" forwards throughout the young season. Leaman had a lot of praise for his senior forward.

"The defense of Coffin has been outstanding. It is a real asset to be able to sit on the bench and know someone is out there that can stop the opposing star."

According to Leaman, the next three games are very big ones for his team. "We're playing tall, talented teams with a tradition of winning."

The biggest one of the three is probably Harvard Saturday night. Harvard is just starting to roll, and they're tough, maybe too tough.

It will be part two of the five-part drive to the New England championship.

Stay tuned.

Swimmers Take First Win

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Tuesday night the UMass Swim Team for the first time this season emerged the victors - downing the Crusadors from Holy Cross 64 to 49. Close, keen competition contributed to the present excitement of the atmosphere. This was the big meet. The team was out to win and win they did displaying much team effort and determination.

It was a tense situation throughout, touch and go in some places.

Holy Cross won the first event, the 400 yard Medley Relay.

In the 1,000 yard Freestyle for UMass Jack Tyler paced second and Bruce Taylor third.

The next event, the 200 yard Freestyle Joe Hebert won with a time of 2:02.5. Spencer Sullivan gained a third.

Pete Ouellete grabbed a first in the 50 yard Freestyle with Dick Blaisdell placing a second.

Our lead continued through the 200 yard Individual Medley with Captain Herb Schuster placing second and Kevin McGuinn third.

During the first Diving Competition Holy Cross got their lead by two points. However, Mike Queen placed second for UMass doing a very good job.

The tenseness built up during the 200 yard Butterfly. Tom Smith placed second and Herb Schuster third but the Crusaders won a first making the score 32 to 29 in their favor.

Dick Blaisdell placed a first in the 100 yard Freestyle with a winning time of 54.0 seconds.

It was an extremely close race in the 200 yard Backstroke, Kevin McGinn just barely missing a first place and George Kwiecien placing third.

Jack Tyler again placed second in the 500 yard Distance Freestyle.

Another close race, 200 yard Breastroke - this time in favor for UMass. Dave Guiney won a first in 2:38 minutes and Herb Schuster placed second pulling UMass into the lead 49 to 48.

The next event up, the Individual Diving competition would be the main deciding factor of the meet. It would make or break us. Senior Tom Mysliciki did an excellent job for UMass placing first. He was pulled in at the last moment from gymnastics to fill in for absent Paul Joy and showed his stuff in a pinch. Mike Queen also did a fine job placing second.

The score was 57 to 49 UMass with one event left. The relay team consisting of Dick Blaisdell, Pete Ouellete, Joe Hebert, and Spencer Sullivan, put the frosting on the cake, winning, the 400 yard Freestyle Relay with a time of 340.9 pushing the score up to 64 to 49 for UMass.

This was by far the most exciting meet of the season displaying an all out team effort. Coach Rogers and Coach McCafferty both felt great about the team's success.

The next meet is scheduled for this coming Saturday at 4:00 Boyden Pool when UMass hosts Central Connecticut.

Matmen Engineer Win At MIT

By JOHN BOCK

There must be something to the "fat and happy theory" and proponents of this theory would have been pleased to see the UMass grapplers beat MIT 28-7 via a team that consisted of four wrestlers who wrestled at least one weight class above their normal bout weight.

"Fat and Happy" is the term reserved for wrestlers that grapple close to their normal body weight and even though the Redmen were not that far from their best wrestling weights the difference was considerable.

Consider, for example, Dave Reynolds. Last year Dave wrestled at 126 pounds in the New Englands and at the Nationals; Tuesday night he cleaned up the MIT boy 9-2 at 142. Then Captain Shelley Goldberg, wrestling 16 pounds above his usual weight, destroyed his opponent by a greater than ten point spread.

Freshmen Mike McGlaughlin wrestling away from 126 and up to 134 had about as much trouble putting his man away as Clay Jester did at 158 instead of 150.

The rest of the regulars romped over their men. At 190, "Wrestline Reverend" Carl Dambman scored his third pin of the season and prepared the mat for heavyweight Chris Hodson's come-from-behind victory in the last period by virtue of a takedown.

Probably the most interesting match and certainly the most frustrating was Chris Cadwallader's bout at 167. "I wrestled Hercules" gasped the freshman from Pennsbury, Pa. as he came off with a 1-1 tie. His opponent did indeed look like the mythological strongman as he lifted Chris off his feet with a bear hug many times. But it takes more than that to keep a Redman down and Chris salvaged a draw.

Just as impressive were the Little Redmen as they showed MIT what practicing with the Varsity can do to the tune of a 47-3 rout. Three MIT forfeits did help but even without, the JV's had enough pins to keep the score way ahead.

Pinners included Allan Elmont, John Connolly and Greg Scanlon. Scanlon had everyone on the edge of their seats as he rolled on his back and then off three times before finally coming to rest atop the MIT boy.

Connolly showed them what a State Champ can do in fine style as he clamped his man early in the second period. Other big wins came from Don Rice and Steve Rome as they both outscored their opponents by over ten points.

The most appropriate comment about the UMass performance came in the form of a Homer Barr smile and comment "I guess you could say we're coming back" and everyone knows that back is the New England title!

WMUA

Be sure to tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM, at 6:50 tonight for Redmen basketball. Ken Best will call the play-by-play and Marty Kelley the color as the undefeated hoopsters take on Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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Weather
Don't worry, it will all be over soon.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1971



Upper right, Lee Sandwen; Far left, David Booth; Middle Prof. Burroughs.

Fac-Sen

Composition Of Athletic Council Revamped

By DON POUTRY

The Faculty Senate passed a motion yesterday which would change the Faculty Senate Constitution in regards to the composition of the Athletic Council.

After considerable debate and the rejection of two similar proposals, the Senate accepted an amendment which was drawn up by the Student Senate.

This amendment is designed to give students a more powerful voice on the Athletic Council and to reduce the power of the alumni.

According to the amendment, the Council will be composed of eleven voting members. Six of these will be from the professional staff: four faculty, one administration representative and the Executive Vice-President of the Alumni Association.

The seventh member of the Council will be the President of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The last four members of the Athletic Council will be undergraduate students, appointed for a period of two years.

The Director of Athletics will be a non-voting members.

Also included in this amendment is a provision that the Council must report once a year to both the Student and Faculty Senates. All Council meetings will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The passing of this motion was the first step of the required four steps to amend the Faculty Senate Constitution. The Senate must vote on it again and then it will be presented to the general faculty twice.

The two proposed amendments which were defeated did little to curtail the power of the Alumni on the Council. The first one eliminated one alumnus while the second one advocated keeping all alumni members. Both of these proposals added student members.

During the debate on which proposal to accept, Lee Sandwen, Student Senate President, stated that the purpose of the Athletic Council was not "to cater to three alumni members."

According to Sandwen, the Council has been using funds which were partly derived from student athletic fees to buy free food and liquor for the alumni members.

Sandwen also pointed out that the athletic program was mainly intended to benefit students, not alumni. Immediately after these remarks the floor was closed to debate and the proposed amendment was approved.

In other matters Professor Joseph Burroughs, Faculty Senate Representative to the Board of Trustees, reported that the Trustees have not yet made any statement concerning the report made to them by the Committee of Concern on Oct. seventh.

Burroughs reported that the Trustees wanted to know if the Faculty Senate was still as concerned as it had been earlier. In response to this question he comprised a list of the motions pertaining to this that have been passed by the Senate in the last few months.

The list included motions which would have three faculty members appointed to the Board of Trustees, a motion to look into the possibilities of collective bargaining and a motion which would screen possible candidates for chancellor on their views on issues important to the faculty.

Burroughs added that he still has not received any response from the Trustees.

Responding to this, Lee Sandwen, who is on the Board of Trustees, said that a formal reply was currently being formulated and that the Faculty Senate will receive it when it is completed.

Other business taken care of was a motion that was passed which recommends the approval of an independent department of Classics.

Another motion which was also passed ratified the appointments made by the Committee on Committees to fill vacant Faculty Senate committee positions.

On The Inside:

● East Pakistan Surrenders *See page 4*

● Gary Gets A Page *See page 12*

● Mrs. Nixon Paints a Fence *See page 15*

A Look At Rents And Rent Increases

I. Base Price is Redefined
The base price for a lease of an interest in real property is the highest price charged by the person with respect to the same or substantially identical rental units in a substantial number of transactions during the Freeze base period.

NOTE: The important effect of this redefinition is that the rent ceiling for a unit is no longer controlled by the rent on that very unit during the Freeze base period; it is determined by a substantial number of transactions (10% or more) during the Freeze base period on the same or substantially similar units rented by the same person (no comparability to substantially similar units owned by other landlords).

II. Property Vacant For More Than One Year
Use the provisions applicable to new real property. Vacant also means owner occupied according to Arnold Gordon.

III. New Property
The base price on real property never before offered for lease shall be determined by a computation based on the average arms-length price received by persons leasing comparable property in the same marketing area.
A property or part thereof which undergoes a substantial capital improvement shall be treated as new property for purposes of a lease. Substantial capital improvement equals three months rent and exceeds $250.

NOTE: In considering comparables, the landlord may use units other than those he owns.

IV. Exemptions (Totally exempt from any and all controls during Phase II)
a. Industrial, farm and nonresidential commercial property.
b. Units on which construction is completed and which are first offered for rent after 8/15/71.
c. Rehabilitated dwellings (cost of rehabilitation exceeds 1/3 of total value of rehabilitated property) first offered for rent in the newly rehabilitated condition after 8/15/71.

V. Reporting Requirements
The following records must be made available on request of any tenant, prospective tenant or representative of the Price Commission:
a. The base price charged with respect to each unit of real property. (This is the highest price charged by the person with respect to the same or substantially identical rental units in a substantial number of transactions during the Freeze base period.)
b. The reason for any difference between the price in "a" and the price allowable on or after 11/14/71. Such a difference would be due to rehabilitation and newly announced changes.
c. The reason for any difference between the price described in "a" and the maximum price allowable from 8/15/71 to 11/13/71. Such a difference would result from the redefinition of the base price.

Permitted Rent Increases

Q. May landlords raise rents after November 13, 1971?

A. Yes. The rent rules now provide that the base price for a rental unit is the rent charged for the same unit or substantially similar units during the freeze base period. This means that if at least 10% of similar apartments were being rented for a higher price during the period from July 16 - August 14, the landlord may raise the rent to that level if the lease permits the increase.
Price increases in leases in which the rental price is determined by a formula may take effect. However, any increases in the consumer price index shall not be allowed.
Increases in rent above the permitted base price are prohibited. Further rent guidelines will be recommended by the Rent Committee for consideration by the Price Commission.

Q. How can a tenant determine what a landlord may charge?

A. A landlord must keep records and make them available at the request of any tenant, prospective tenant, or representative of the Price Commission (including the Internal Revenue Service).
These records must reflect:
(1) The base price for the unit (generally - the rental he charged for a least 10% of the units like yours during the freeze base period);
(2) The reason for any difference between the base price and the maximum price he was allowed to charge you during the freeze.

Belching Power Plant Will Smoke For Years

By STEVE TRIPOLI

It looks as if the smoke emissions from the smoke stacks of the Physical Plant are going to keep on coming for at least another year and a half.

Two of the men who run the plant told the Collegian yesterday that nothing has been done about the problem and no plans are being made to do anything. Mr. Edward R. Gilbert, Chief Engineer of the plant said yesterday in an MDC interview that since the Physical Plant Department received a letter of warning (dated November 19, 1971) from the Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District of Springfield "not a thing" has been done. He went on to note that under the present conditions he "has to operate according to the Department of Public Safety regulations" and release smoke and soot three times a day in order to clean out the stacks and prevent the boilers from blowing up due to accumulation of excessive soot.

George Norton, Director of the Plant, was also interviewed. He said that the University was handling the problem by constructing a new plant to replace the present one. This new plant, however, is not scheduled to be opened until the fall of 1973.

He also stated that nothing is slated to be done to tone down the problem in the old plant. "It would take a major outlay (later quoted at not less than $500,000) to clean up the old (present) plant, and the state is not willing to throw away that kind of money on a place that will soon be closed down."

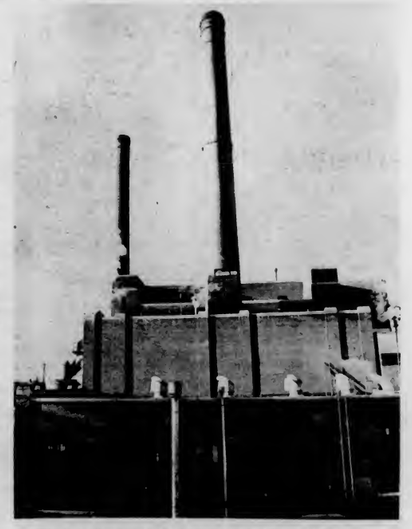
When shown the article in the Friday, December 3 **Collegian** in which it was stated that the Pioneer Valley Air Pollution District threatened legal action if the stacks were observed emitting excessive smoke again, Norton replied that it was possible. "I expect they could" he said, but he went on to explain that it was unlikely because "there are very few if any plants that meet the criteria; we're all in the same boat". He said that "maybe a timetable" for cleaning the plant up would be imposed, but he added that the infraction would probably be pardoned in view of the fact that there is a new plant in the works which would be less polluting, and that they would also be allowed to continue in all probability because "one of the prime reasons for the building of the new plant instead of expansion of the old was the pollution problem."

He added that "whereas it might appear that the present plant could be altered sooner this is not the case under the state system of capital outlay" and that they would first have to go through "design, feasibility, and capital outlay plans; it would take three to five years."

There is also the factor of when the work would be done. Norton stated that they would "have to shut down the plant to convert it. This could only be done during the summer and to half the plant at a time so it couldn't be done very quickly."

A phone call to Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control cleared up some of the legal questions concerning the problem. Michael Salvon of Pioneer Valley was asked if anything had been done since the initial letter of warning. "There's been no action here" he stated. "They're in the process of putting a new plant in at UMass and we're waiting for people to implement a program so there's been no legal action. They can ask for a six month to one year extension on cleaning up in any event."

That was all the information that Mr. Salvon had on the situation, although he added that there has been some reaction from the community here. "We do get some complaints, but all that I can say for now is what I've just told you. I can't quote any plans for the future."



It looks as though we're going to be covered with soot and grime from the power plant for at least another year and a half. That's how long the powers that be say it will take to get the new power plant now under construction in working order. In the meantime, wear a gas mask.

The original student ski discount program offers guaranteed savings to grads & undergrads

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports), 549-1311 (business).

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SGC Says "Pay Fines"

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The Collegian has learned from reliable sources that it is likely the Student General Court will recommend that students be forced to pay their traffic fines.

Jerry Moriarty, Chief Justice of the General Court, said the official decision will not be released until Monday night at 7:45 in an open meeting of the Court in the Council Chambers in the Student Union. The results of the session will be reported in the **Collegian** Tuesday.

John McEleney was the student who brought the suit before the Court which would force the Student Attorney General to initiate action in the recovery of all parking fines. McEleney felt that he was being deprived of a source of financial assistence since all traffic ticket money is returned to the University by the courts for use as a scholarship fund.

Under the expected decision, Henry Bouffard, the student attorney general, would coordinate a group to assist in the collection of $31,000 in fines. Bouffard said the procedure involved would be the same as the one used to collect $99,000 in non-student fines. Bouffard had said earlier that if the decision did rule in favor of collecting student fines, he would then initiate action in the collection of $4,000 in faculty fines.

Bouffard in outlining the plans for collecting the fines said letters would be sent to all offenders asking them either to pay or to contest the fine within 30 days. The offender may also make arrangements to pay the fine within the 30-day period.

If the offender refuses to follow these recommendations within the stated period, he will be issued a summons from the Northampton District Court. Bouffard said the letters will not be sent out until after Christmas in order that "no undue burden" be placed on the offenders.

The administration will await until the Court releases their official decision before they decide upon their next move.

Section E-3 of the Student Handbook states, "Charges and fines owed to the courts for violation of the University's motor vehicle regulations are viewed as charges owed to the University since these funds are returned to the University by the courts for the scholarship fund. These charges, if unpaid may result in denial of permission to register as a student for a succeeding semester, or for permission to register a motor vehicle, or both.

Randy Dahl staff assistent to the Dean of Students said, "Holding up registration is a possibility under limited circumstances." He said it will not be taken under mass action.

Dahl said the holding up of registration might be used against people who are reluctant or non-willing to pay traffic fines in the area of $50. He called the $50 an arbitrary sum and said it might be lower but doubted if it would be higher.

"The holding up of registration would take place as a last recourse," said Dahl. "The people involved would be given a fair amount of forewarning."

An informed source also said that many of the references were incorrect relating to the Court decision which were made in George Vasquez's letter to the Editor in the Collegian on Dec. 16.

Tree Thiefs Caught

AMHERST—Two would-be tree snatchers were caught in the act yesterday a few feet away from the entrance to police headquarters here as they attempted to make off with a 20-foot spruce destined for decoration today inside the town hall.

Two University of Massachusetts students, a boy and a girl, were struggling to mount the weighty prize on the roof of their compact car when Patrolman Thomas O'Connor spotted them.

Miss Patricia A. Palanza and John Degrofenreid, both of 85 North Whitney St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny of less than $100 in Hampshire County District Court this morning.

Their cases were continued to Dec. 21.

Other items on the Amherst police log for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today include:

At 12:01 p.m. Monday party reported bumping into a vehicle on Spring Street.

At 12:36 p.m., Bank deposit bag found and returned to bank.

At 12:42 p.m., College Street, a report a limb was down and electric company notified.

At 10:35 p.m. Reported to Amherst Police of a mail box down in Shutesbury.

At 10:36 p.m., College Street, suspicious car near filling station. Gone when police arrived.

At 7 p.m. West Street, two cars racing almost struck a pedestrian crossing the highway. Vehicles not located.

At 10:50 p.m., Farview Way Christmas lights outside dwelling taken.

At 7:15 a.m., Pine Street, damage to motor vehicle believed kicked.

Student Fined In Hamp. Court

A 24-year-old University of Massachusetts student was fined a total of $90 for drunkenness and driving under the influence of alcohol in Hampshire District Court yesterday.

Special Justice Raymond R. Cross fined William E. Crowe $15 for drunkenness and $75 for driving under the influence, despite his argument that his vehicle was "under his control at all time."

Crowe was arrested Nov. 21, 1971, after two police spotted him driving off the road at the University. Police stated that Crowe smelt of alcohol, that his speech was thick, and that he staggered slightly as he got out of his vehicle.

Crowe's lawyer, Steven Monsein, challenged police testimony. Monsein pointed out that Crowe had not driven over a curb as specified in the citation against Crowe. Monsein also disputed Amherst police Sergeant Miner Tuttle's testimony that Crowe was drunk when he was brought to the Amherst police station.

UMass prosecutor Donald Dunphy rested his case on the opinion of three policemen that Crowe was indeed drunk.

In other district court activity yesterday, James D. Moriarty of 32 Park St., Florence was found guilty of stealing a $49.95 coat from Caldor's department store Nov. 15. After hearing Moriarty's plea that he stole the coat because he was on unemployment and couldn't afford to buy one, Judge Cross fined Moriarty $300 and then suspended the fine for one year. Moriarty was released pending payment of $500 bail.

John A. Postizzi, 25, of Framingham was found guilty of hunting with a bow and arrow on Quabbin Reservation. Postizzi was fined $20 each on charges of hunting on a state reservation, hunting without a license in his possession, hunting without an archery stamp, and $50 for using the driver's license of another for identification. The $50 fine was suspended until March, 1972.

James Tomolillo, 22, of 81 Pleasant St., Northampton and Nanci Normand, 18, of 17 Prospect St., Easthampton denied charges of breaking and entering at nighttime and possession of heroin. Their cases were continued until Dec. 21.

Joseph Venuti, 23, of Brockton denied five counts of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob, nine counts assault with a dangerous weapon, possession of a hypodermic syringe, and possession of opium. His case was continued until Dec. 21.

Charges of possession of a harmful drug against James D. Lewis of 361 Northampton Rd., Amherst were continued until Dec. 28.

Patricia A. Palanza and Joan P. Degraffereia of 85 North Whitney St., Amherst denied charges of larceny of less than $100. Their case was continued until Dec. 21.

Thomas Peterson, 22 of School Street, Northampton denied charges of larceny less than $100. His case was continued until Jan. 5.

Kim Houchin, 24, of Williamsburg, denied charges of drunkenness, possession of hashish, possession of a narcotic drug and possession of a narcotic drug with intent to sell.

Robert A. St. Peters was found guilty of drunkenness, driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving at nighttime without lights. St. Peters was fined $15 on the first charge, $100 on the second, and $10 on the third. When he appealed the conviction on the second charge, he was released on his own recognizance pending appeal.

Continued until Dec. 21 were charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace against Frank Mikelis, 49, of 24 Lasell Ave., Northampton.

John C. Lynch, 19, of 5 Strong Ave., Northampton denied charges of forgery, his case was continued until Dec. 21, as was the case of Michael Adamski, 20, of South St., Northampton. Adamski had been charged with breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny.

Hot License Case Dec. 29

Two University of Massachusetts students charged last month with manufacturing counterfeit licenses and selling them for $30 to $35 apiece will have their cases heard Dec. 29 in Hampshire County District Court.

The two were arrested Nov. 18 and Nov. 19 after a team of state investigators raided a room in John Quincy Adams Dormitory at UMass and seized a number of counterfeit licenses and paraphernalia necessary for making more.

Found in the room, Philip Riley, 20, of Lowell was arrested for possession of counterfeit licenses, possession of marijuana, and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. The next day his girlfriend Janet Freiman, 19 of Brockton surrendered to UMass police and was charged with three counts of making counterfeit licenses.

Yesterday in Hampshire District Court another UMass student Michele D. Cunningham, 19, of Revere, denied a charge of possessing counterfeit licenses. Her case was continued to Dec. 29.

In another Amherst case, David O. York, 20, of Auburndale denied a charge of larceny less than $100. The arrest was in connection with a theft at the Listening Post record and audio store in Amherst, according to police.

Martin Saylor, 17, of Aqua Vitae Road, Hadley, denied charges of driving without a license, driving with no license in his possession, and carrying alcoholic beverages while being a minor. His case was continued to Dec. 28 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Brian McElligott, 20, 261 Crescent St., Northampton, denied charges of drunkenness and driving under the influence. His case was continued to Dec. 28.

George Costanza, 22, of South Hadley denied charges of speeding and driving without an inspection sticker. His case was continued to Dec. 22.

Thomas Urekew, 21, of 10 Chapman Ave., Easthampton, was found guilty of a charge of speeding. He was fined $25.

Michael H. Filipaik, 29, of Swampscott, denied charges of drunkenness, driving under the influence of an intoxicating beverage, and leaving the scene of property damage. His case was continued until Dec. 21.

William E. Dostal, 35, of 21 Birch Hill Rd., Northampton, was found guilty of driving under the influence. He was fined $100.

Henry A. Kapinos, 28, of 49 Cherry St., Easthampton denied charges of assault and battery. His case was continued until Feb. 15.

Herbert Baker, 64, of 653 Westhampton Rd., Northampton denied charges of drunkenness and driving under the influence. His case was continued until Dec. 29.

Gerald R. Waskiewicz, 21, of 14 Meadow St., Hadley was found guilty of speeding. He paid a $25 fine.

Appearing in district court Tuesday to answer speeding charges was Dennis P. Cole, 21, of 7 Lang St. Wilmington. He was found guilty and paid a $10 fine.

Daniel R. Cote, 24, of Wilbraham pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He paid a $10 fine.

Dennis Routhier, 17, of 15 Lyman Ave., Easthampton pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He paid a $10 fine.

Northampton Hotline Inc.

The Northampton Hotline, an organization of volunteers who man telephones weekends to counsel and advise area residents having difficulties with drugs, pregnancies or just coping with life, is seeking incorporation as a non-profit organization.

"It's the proper way to organize," said Ralph Levy, president of the board of directors. "It gives us stability and it won't affect our operations at all.

"Most service organizations like the Kiwanis and the Circle Players, for instance, have adopted non-profit incorporation," Levy said.

"It protects the individuals, and becoming a non-profit corporation provides taxbreaks to contributors," he said.

Levy said that the legal formalities were being handled by counsel for the group, Atty. Donald Dunphy, who is also a member of the board of directors.

New Course Offering for Spring, 1972.

The Plant Environment and Crop Production. Plant and Soil Sciences 115 (E)
A new course offering for non-sciences majors dealing with the relationship between plants and their environment.

For additional information contact:
Paul Jennings 545-2254
William Rosenau 545-2249

Choral Concert Sunday

Choral groups of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst will present their Annual Winter Concert Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

The University Women's Choir, directed by Alan Harler, will begin the program with Francois Couperin's "Troisieme Lecon de Tenebres" (Lamentations of Jeremiah). Also on the program will be: Claudio Monteverdi's "Lagrime d'Amante al Sepolcro dell'Amata," performed by the University Chamber Singers; works of Victorian Brahms, and Sweelinck, done by the University Chorale, which Dr. Richard deBois will direct: and the premiere of "Dies Domini Magnus" (The Great Day of the Lord) by Philip Bezanson, head of the UMass music department.

For the second half of the program, the University Chorus, directed by Alan Harler, will perform Handel's "Te Deum Laudamus."



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In The Nation And The World

East Pakistan Surrenders

India Declares Western Front Cease Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pakistan's army in East Pakistan surrendered Thursday and as Indian troops marched into Dacca the New Delhi government declared a unilateral cease-fire on the West Pakistan front, 1,000 miles to the west.

Pakistan's president, declaring the loss of East Pakistan after 24 years of Pakistani rule is a temporary setback, vowed to fight on "until occupied area are taken back."

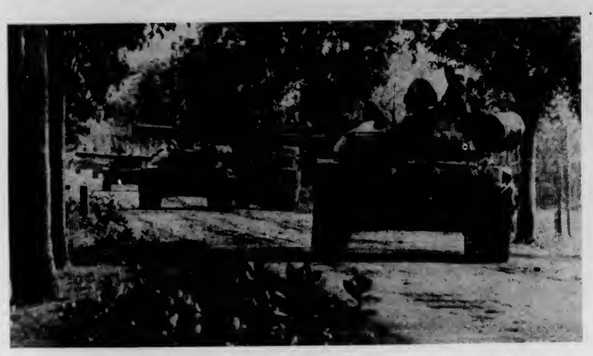
But India seemed sure of its position. It said the cease-fire will go into effect Friday night on the western front-where a fierce tank battle had been reported raging Wednesday.

The Pakistan army has been outnumbered by Indian forces throughout the fighting. One of Pakistan's problems was that much of its army, normally stationed in the West, has been tied up for months in the east wing.

It seemed part of Indian strategy to keep them there until an over-all peace settlement can be worked out under impetus of the cease-fire.

The Indian cabinet's decision for the western cease-fire was conveyed to Foreign Minister Swarah Singh, now at the United Nations. India had brushed aside an earlier U.N. General Assembly appeal for a cease-fire.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a cheering Parliament in New Delhi that after 13 days of fighting "Dacca is now the free capital of a free country."



Indian tanks photographed near Jessore prior to the surrender of East Pakistan. A new nation is now in existence, Bangla Desh.

She said some of the nearly 10 million refugees who fled to India to escape the Pakistani army had begun to return to Bangla Desh, as the Bengalis call East Pakistan.

There was one last bloody note. Excited Bengalis shooting in the air may have provoked a skirmish between Pakistani and Indian troops in front of the Intercontinental Hotel. One Pakistani soldier and two other persons were killed.

An Indian government spokesman told newsmen in New Delhi that Indian troops would remain in Bangla Desh "until mopping up operations are completed, until normalcy is restored, until the task set for the army is fully done, until the health and municipal services are restored, and the refugees are repatriated."

The spokesman added that the Bengla Desh civil administration, led by four senior civil servants, was expected to take over general administrative responsibilities Friday in Dacca.

Indian and Pakistani troops mingled freely in Dacca, and the Pakistanis accepted surrender stoic calm, an AP reporter in the city reported.

"The Indian armed forces will not remain in Bangla Desh longer than they are needed," Mrs. Gandhi told her parliament.

She said India's only aim was "to assist the people of Bangla Desh and the Mukti Bahini to end the reign of terror" that began last March when West Pakistani troops moved against an independence movement. The Mukti Bahini are guerrillas who fought the Pakistanis.

The prime minister expressed hope that Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani leader under arrest in West Pakistan, "will take his rightful place and lead the Bangla Desh people to peace, progress and prosperity."

It was disclosed that she had written a letter to President Nixon blaming the United States and other great powers for failing to take steps to avoid the conflict. One step they could have taken, she wrote, was to obtain the sheik's release. She spoke of U.S. "innuendos and insinuations" that India was to blame for the war."

Nixon still seeks an Indian withdrawal from East Pakistan, the White House reported. A presidential aide, acknowledging that Nixon has received Mrs. Gandhi's letter, remarked: "The way to avoid war is not starting up tanks and putting bullets into rifles."

In West Pakistan, President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan said in a nationwide broadcast: "If India does not agree to come to terms with Pakistan, then the whole of Asia will be involved in a bloody war."

Yahya heads a military government. He said his troops in East Pakistan "though vastly outnumbered and cut off from supplies and reinforcements by land, sea and air due to the enemy blockage, held out for months against a perfidious and ruthless enemy, massively equipped and backed by a superpower."

The Soviet Union backs India.

The president said he will announce on schedule Monday a new constitution that will contain "clear and unequivocal provisions guaranteeing maximum autonomy to East Pakistan, consistent with the concept of one Pakistan."

Referring to the people in East Pakistan, Yahya declared:: "This is not the end. We shall fight for our country relentlessly...The torch of resistance to India's naked aggression shall never be allowed to be extinguished."

The Indians listed their material losses at the end of 13 days of fighting as 42 aircraft, 81 tanks and one warship. They claimed to have destroyed 86 aircraft, 226 tanks, four warships, two submarines, 16 gunboats and 12 miscellaneous craft.

War Weakens U.N.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

There can be some worrisome spinoffs from the India-Pakistan war.

For one thing, it looks like a new blow to the image of the United Nations as a keeper of the peace, at a critical moment in U.N. history.

For another, it raises new questions whether legal frontiers are sacrosanct, whatever the moral or humanitarian issues involved.

The lopsided 104-11 vote in the General Assembly for a cease-fire had illustrated the hope of most nations. Thus there were many attentive ears when the enraged foreign minister of Pakistan, Zulkifar Ali Bhutto, lashed the United Nations for "impotence and incapacity."

While Indian forces cut into East Pakistan like a hot knife into butter, the Security Council debated and did nothing else. It couldn't. Russian "nyets" made any meaningful action impossible. The United Nations could help bring about a cease-fire on the West Pakistan front only after India accomplished what it wanted to accomplish in the East.

Does this reflect a low regard to the U.N. future, whatever the members' delegates might say publicly?

Despite the useful role played by the United Nations in such crises as the Middle East, the Congo and Cyprus, the India-Pakistan conflict may have done its peacekeeping image serious damage.

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Conservatives Attack Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)-Conservative Republicans sharpened their attack on President Nixon Thursday and moved closer to openly challenging him in next year's presidential primaries.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, the likely candidate if the challenge is made, placed a blistering criticism of Nixon in the Congressional Record, accusing him of turning his back on the conservative causes he supported in his 1968 campaign.

Continued support of Nixon by conservatives on the grounds they have no place else to go, "amounts to a virtual suicide pact" for conservatives, Ashbrook said.

The 43-year-old congressman said he is still not decided whether he will make the run against Nixon but conceeded that his statement in the Record indicated a growing resolve to do so.

He said he is going to New Hampshire next week to assess his prospects if he enters the state's March 7 primary. Nixon already faces a liberal challenger, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, of California, in New Hampshire.

Ashbrook said he will announce his final decision during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, probably on Dec. 28.

His statement in the Record also criticized such leading Republicans and conservatives as Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Strem Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas. All have opposed the idea of a primary challenge by conservatives.

He said their stand, and their refusal to criticize Nixon publicly even when they disagree with his policies, have contributed considerably to the dilemma facing conservatives.

Ashbrook, who entitled his statement, "The first 1,000 days," said the hallmark of the Nixon administration so far has been "the presentation of liberal policies in the verbal trappings of conservatism."

On the domestic front, he said, "the most notable feature of President Nixon's performance has been his readiness not merely to continue but to expand upon the social and economic programs of his Democratic predecessors."

In foreign policy, Ashbrook said, Nixon has made overtures to Red China and Russia that have weakened anti-Communist forces around the world.

"Considering the fact that his public reputation was made as a tough and knowledgeable anti-Communist, this has been his principle apostasy," Ashbrook said. "And, because it involves the question of our national survival, it is also the most frightening."

In Brief...

State of Union Address

WASHINGTON (AP)-White House sources said Thursday President Nixon plans to address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, January 20.

The address will be the annual State of the Union message. In recent years, the messages have been delivered at night when they have a larger radio and television audience.

Congress plans to convene its 1972 session on January 18.

Harbert Never in Prison

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mary Ann Harbert, an attractive, outgoing young woman who showed no visible signs of her 3 1/2-year confinement in Communist China, said Thursday she lived from day to day with uncertain hope of release.

"I had no trial. I was never charged and they were very careful not to harm me," Miss Harbert said during her first interview with newsmen since she and an Army civilian employe were released Monday in Hong Kong.

Bolivian Hijack Attempt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-An attempt to hijack a Bolivian airliner to Chile Thursday resulted in the shooting death of the pilot and the hijacker, identified as a leftist guerrilla.

Authorities said both died in firing that occurred after the plane landed at Cochabamba, presumably to refuel for the flight to Chile. The Lloyd Aereo Boliviano plane had been seized after taking off from Sucre.

Muskie to Announce Candidacy

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Thursday he'll formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Jan. 2.

Speaking to a breakfast meeting of some 300 Massachusetts Democrats at the Parker House, he said, "I ask for your help informally today, formally Jan. 2."

Pentagon Gains Power

WASHINGTON (AP)-The authority of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to act in crisis situations has been strengthened under a new Pentagon directive issued Thursday for streamlining the military's global communications command system.

The directive was signed Dec. 2 by David Packard in one of his final acts before resigning last week as deputy Secretary of Defense.

Officials said it formalizes in writing what has been, as a practical matter, the role of the chairman acting for the Joint Chiefs as a group when decisions must be made quickly.

The directive provides that the Joint Chiefs retain their role as the President's top military advisory body, but makes clear the chairman is the single official responsible for relaying the president's orders to the military commands in the field.

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India-Pak. Surrender Ceremony

DACCA (AP)-Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Niazi sat at a table in front of the Dacca race track Thursday and signed the surrender of his Pakistani troops.

Niazi did not have a pen, so Lt. Gen. J.S.Aurora, commander of the eastern theater, gave him one.

"Then Aurora stripped Miazi's insignia of rank off his shoulders, as is the custom," Lt. Col. B.P. Rikhye, an Indian officer reported. "The Pakistani troops who had arms laid them down. Aurora was raised by the crowd and every Indian officer was mobbed by people throwing flowers." Although Niazi had vowed "to fight to the last man," Indian officials said he surrendered because he wanted to prevent further loss of life. He surrendered in behalf of his 80,000 men in East Pakistan, but nowhere near that number were in Dacca when the end came.

Hundreds of shouting Bengalis crowded around the race track and were restrained during the ceremony by lines of Indian troops. Niazi was grim as he signed the surrender and near tears when he moved away.

The first Indian troops to arrive were mobbed in their jeeps by Bengalis, hugging and kissing. There were shouts of "Joi Bangla"-victory to Bengal. The crowds threw flowers at the passing soldiers.

In front of the Intercontinental Hotel, declared a neutral zone by the Red Cross, excited Bengalis fired guns into the air.

House Rejects Withdrawal; Congressional Logjam Breaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional logjam on foreign aid, the sole issue delaying adjournment, began to break up Thursday after a hastily arranged House vote to reject total withdrawal from Indochina in six months.

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs said the vote signified that adjournment was possible Thursday night.

Senate-house conferees on the original foreign aid authorization bill, deadlocked for weeks over the end-the-war Mansfield amendment, promptly met to clear that measure for final action.

Agreement on that would open the way for action on one of two measures: the regular foreign aid appropriations measure or a stopgap measure providing aid funds until early next year. Both have already passed the House.

The strange sequence of events began to unfold after the White House and House leaders rejected a Senate proposal to provide temporary funding for foreign aid at an annual level of $2.6 billion until Feb. 15, $1.5 billion to March 15 and just salaries and administrative expenses thereafter.

While key members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were meeting, Rep. William F. Ryan, D—N.Y., rose on the House floor and, with only bare notice, moved that the House accept the Mansfield amendment.

Rep. Thomas Morgan, D—Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, moved to table Ryan's motion, and the New York congressman's effort was killed on a vote of 130 to 101 with just 13 members more than the needed quorum of 218 on hand.

Rep. George Mahan, D—Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Morgan then announced that this vote was the House vote that Senate leaders led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had been demanding on the end-the-war amendment.

As a result, Morgan said, the conferees on the original bill could now go back into session, the Senate would drop its insistence on the Mansfield amendment and the $2.7 authorization measure could be cleared for passage.

This in turn would permit Senate consideration of an appropriations bill for foreign aid. The House provided about $2.6 billion in the regular appropriations bill for the aid program, and about $3 billion in the stopgap measure.

The temporary funding measure was being processed by congressional leaders in the absence of the regular authorization and appropriations bills, despite strong beliefs by many senators that to do so would destroy power of the authorizing committees such as Foreign Relations.

Dollar Value Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)-Decisions are possible by Saturday on new currency values for the non-communist world-including a devalued dollar-and removal of America's 10 per cent import surcharge, participants in the "Group of Ten" monetary conference said Thursday.

On the eve of weekend negotiations of the ten richest nations, French finance minister Giscard D'Estaing predicted in Paris the surcharge will "disappear" simultaneously with a realignment of exchange rates.

The Japanese finance minister, Mikie Mizuta, told newsmen on his arrival for the Friday and Saturday talks there is about a 50-50 chance for agreement here on realignment of the disrupted monetary system.

Mizuta said the agreement between President Nixon and French president Pompidou on an historic devaluation of the dollar, announced Tuesday in the Azores, brightened the prespect for early settlement.

Responding to D'Estaing, the Treasury emphasized that removal of the surcharge depends not only on a currency realignment but on a package agreement including the removal of trade obstacles and sharing of defense costs.

Deputies of the Big Ten ministers conferred in secret at the International Monetary Fund headquarters in preparation for the weekend meeting, and the IMF's board of executive directors held a late session.

There a spokesman for the "Little Nine"-the nine underdeveloped nations represented on the 20-member IMF board-called for greater IMF authority to police the international monetary system.



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Verrochi, Scott Debate Police Arms

By DON BISHOP

The issue of the wearing of guns by the Campus Police was debated last night by Student Senate member Richard Verrochi and Campus Police Officer Brian Scott. A group of around 35 people heard the hour long debate in Thompson 104.

In his defense of gun carrying, Officer Scott began by stating his belief that in a campus community of this size it was inconceivable to him that an officer would not need a gun. Scott further argued that the majority of individuals committing serious crimes on this campus are from outside the campus community. Because these people have not made a commitment to the school they would be more likely to engage in the type of activity in which a police officer would need to be armed.

Scott stated that "Sometimes the very simplest complaints result in a violent crime." Therefore an officer would need to be armed to be prepared for any eventuality.

To Officer Scott, when a person confronts a policeman he should concern himself with the man behind the gun and not the gun itself. To him the problems of law enforcement will not be improved by taking the gun away from the policeman, but rather through better training and education of the police.

Scott concluded his initial remarks by stating that if the choice came down to disarming that Campus Police to staisgy the demands of a majority of students on campus, that their demands would be ignored because the officer's lives would be jeopardized.

Senator Verrochi opened by his own personal abhorrence of guns and violence. He debated on two points: firstly, the visible presence of guns on Campus Police officers and secondly, the need of the Campus Police to carry guns at all.

In his debate on the first point, Verrochi stressed what he feels are the harmful psychological effects created by seeing a gun being carried by a policeman. To Verrochi, it is not the badge that gives the cop his authority and power, but rather the mere fact that he has a visible weapon. He feels this bad because in his words, "It is is irrational power, power based on fear and intimidation."

Verrochi cited a survey at USC to support this previous statement on the gun being the policeman's authority. He feels that if a policeman must wear a gun it should be concealed by a blazer or some other means. On this particular campus, where the majority of active duty is carried out in police cruisers, Verrochi feels that the Campus Police should carry their weapons in a readily accessible compartment in the car.

Verrochi granted that there are times where an officer would need a weapon, but this need is not great enough to justify their being worn "on the hip pocket". By having their weapons in the cruiser Verrochi stated that they would be close by if needed and the stigma of exposed weapons would be removed.

Officer Scott countered the concealed weapon argument by charging that in the case of immediate need officers and bystanders lives would be endangered in the terms of the time necessary to draw a weapon carried on the body and getting a weapon carried in a car.

Verrochi in his rebuttal gave the opinion that in the vast majority of cases on campus a gun is not needed in confronting individuals.

Scott and some of the people in the audience felt that even if there was one case where a live would be saved by the wearing of a gun by a Campus Police officer, then the carrying of weapons was justified.

In the question and answer period it was evident that most people in the audience were for the most part, behind the position of Officer Scott.

Measles? Mumps? V.D.?

By MDC STAFF

Gonorrhea, the most common venereal disease, is spreading to epidemic level in the United States, especially among teenagers. The 13 to 19-year-old group accounts for 25 per cent of the estimated 1 to 2 million infected people in this country. Gonorrhea is also a problem on the UMass campus.

According to Dr. Barry Slater of the UMass Infirmary Staff, "2 per cent of all vaginal smears the Infirmary takes are positive for gonorrhea. The level is higher in men."

The disease is transmitted from an infected person to another person when the gonococcus bacteria contacts the genital area during sexual intercourse.

Women who are infected may experience a burning sensation on urination and have a vaginal discharge. Dr. Slater says that 80 per cent do not have symptoms. Gonorrhea is more easily detected in men than in women. Most men who contract the disease have symptoms of a urethral discharge and pain on urination two to three weeks after being exposed.

The disease is diagnosed by finding the gonococcus organism in the vaginal smear of an infected female or in the urethral discharge of a male.

Large doses of penicillin or tetracycline are used by doctors in treating the disease. During treatment, cultures are repeatedly taken until they show no traces of the gonococcus bacteria.

If untreated, gonorrhea can cause bodily damage. The infection can reach the reproductive system. Sterility may result. Peritonitis, an inflamation of the abdominal membrane, occurs if the organism enters the abdomen. Blindness, arthritis, and some other problems may result.

Methods exist for people who want to prevent infection from this disease. "Abstinence is the only sure way" says Dr. Slater. "More sexual discrimination is also helpful though gonorrhea is found in all socio-economic groups."

Sexual mores once hindered the spread of gonorrhea. Changing sexual mores, population increase, and the greater frequency of sex with a greater number of people are partially responsible for the rise. As a communicable disease, gonorrhea is outranked only by measles. New drugs and information concerning this disease will hopefully halt the spread of gonorrhea.

Belchertown Benefit Auction Feb. 19

Awareness has been growing in the University community about the situation at the Belchertown State Hospital. Students have come to realize that there are too few necessary facilities for all the patients, and that especially the children have been deprived of many things which could make each day a little more cheerful.

It is now the Christmas season, and everyone should stop to think about these children when it comes time to receive gifts. A small toy could make all the difference to the Christmas of a young child. The adult patients at Belchertown are in great need of exercise equipment, and other items useful in maintaining their health.

It is for these reasons, that Coolidge Tower has decided to hold an auction on Saturday, February 19th, at Hampden Dining Commons. It would be appreciated if every student would think about the patients at Belchertown, and, upon returning from vacation, would bring any items from home, either new, or in good condition, that could be auctioned off. A professional auctioneer will be hired, and all proceeds will be used in buying the items which the hospital so desperately needs.

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Future University Report

Lost And Timetable For The Future

(Ed. note-This is the final segment of the Future University Report. We have attempted in this series to communicate to the University community those portions of the report we felt to be vital to the future of the Amherst campus. Any comments from our readers will be welcome)

The Cost of Our Recommendations

It will not be inexpensive to create the public university Massachusetts deserves. Even without our recommendations, the anticipated increased in size and the effects of inflation will probably increase the University's budget by 200 to 300 percent over ten years. Our recommendations, fully funded, might increase the 1980 total by ten percent, or, if student-faculty ratios are changed, by as much as twenty percent.

The first issue, then, is whether the basic investment will be made, let alone our suggested additions to it. The legislature has treated the University relatively well in recent years; Massachusetts' rate of increase in spending on higher education has been fifth among the states. Yet the state remains 49th among the states in its per capita spending on higher education.

We know what the competing demands are. These are hard times for state and local governments everywhere.

But the State needs its public university now as it never has before, and there is no way for that institution to maintain the quality which the people deserve without money. We can only hope that this report will help develop the necessary public support to ensure that the needed funds are forthcoming.

There are a number of key ways in which our recommendations will add to the cost of running the University. We emphasize that the actual dollar estimates we have derived are very rough, amounting to orders of magnitude rather than budgetary figures, and the figures for 1980 are of course quite conjectural. And we have listed only the larger costs. Some of our recommendations undoubtedly involve costs which we do not list here, but we believe we have listed the major items of additional cost.

First, the cost of recruitment and financial aid will rise. The President and Trustees have already decided to ask the State for an additional $4.5 million in this area for fiscal 1973, which we think is an ample initial increase. We believe, however, that our recommended emphasis on low-income students will, by 1980, cost something like $8 million more than what the University's recruiting and financial aid effort is otherwise likely to be.

Second, the cost of advising and counseling, and skill development services will rise. We estimate that the University should include an additional $1 million to $1.5 million in its budget for these activities in fiscal 1973, with the bulk of the funds to be spent on advising. By 1980 our proposals would add $5 million or more to what the University's budget in this area would be if present expenditures were simply projected for student body growth and inflation.

Third, there is a substantial cost associated with the planning, development and evaluation of our various academic recommendations, and for on-going staff to administer them. This might amount to an additional $500,000 to $1 million in the fiscal 1973 budget, and perhaps an additional $1.5 to $2 million in 1980.

Fourth, we estimate that perhaps $500,000 could usefully be added for additional support staff for faculty, mainly secretarial, in 1973, and that this might rise to an additional $1.5 million in 1980.

Fifth, expanded public service staffing and support for service to clientele who cannot afford to pay could involve an additional $500,000 in 1973, rising to an additional $2 million in 1980.

Sixth, the library and computer facilities could easily use an additional $500,000 to $1 million beyond projected increases in fiscal 1973, and this might increase to an additional $2.5 to $3 million in 1980.

Seventh, development of the Open University, or the cost of applying new technology to the University of Massachusetts, will be quite costly. Expenditures for fiscal 1973 might be quite low--perhaps $200,000--as planning begins, but the University's share in the development costs, assuming other institutions are involved and pay half the cost, might be a total of $10 million over a period of years. These should be capital funds, since the investment will produce hardware and materials that can be used for a long period of time. Perhaps more relevant than the British experience in determining more exact projections will be the New York experience, since New York's Empire State College has in fact opened to students this fall. The actual cost in Massachusetts will vary tremendously depending on the extent of the investment in new curriculum development and technology. And we would emphasize that the project is not worth doing if the attempt is made to do it cheaply.

Eighth, and most troublesome, is the question whether any of our academic recommendations require that the over-all 15 to 1 student-faculty ratio be changed. The Board of Higher Education has recommended that the University's student-faculty ratio be changed to 12.5 to 1, a step which would add something on the order of $8 to $10 million to the University's current budget. The overall student-faculty ratio is of course not a very meaningful figure, since the actual ratio differs from school to school and department to department, and by the level of study involved.

A lower over-all ratio would provide the University with resources it badly needs for particular academic changes. It would ensure adequate support for faculty in some of our suggested activities that we know will require more concentrated faculty involvement--the new freshman year, field work in courses, problem-oriented learning, and so on. More broadly, it would lessen the extent to which graduate teaching has to be supported at the expense of undergraduate teaching at Amherst and lessen the pressure against graduate programs at Boston.

Thus, consideration of changing the overall student-faculty ratio is important, and if it could be achieved, it would be worthwhile. Perhaps, however, a selective approach would be a more realistic way to proceed in the present circumstances. We suggest, therefore, that the University seek funds for the creation of a sizeable undergraduate teaching fund to support student-faculty ratio changes on a program-by-program basis, both in new programs and existing ones.

We believe $3 million would be a fair amount for this fund in fiscal 1973, rising to $10 million in 1980. This would enable additional recruiting to begin for faculty for our suggested University professoriate, for the freshman year, for problem-oriented learning efforts, and for field study supervision.

It would also enable the hiring to proceed more easily for the adjunct faculty we have suggested.

Including faculty changes, then, we are suggesting the addition of roughly $6 to $7 million to the 1973 budget, and we are saying that our recommendations would enlarge the 1980 budget by something like $30 to $35 million.

The only additional capital outlay cost we have estimated is the $10 million for the Open University.

mending a larger overall student body than the 50,000 now contemplated, but we think these additional students can be accommodated by the "open unit" and by using existing and presently planned facilities on evenings and weekends, and during summers. That will, of course, involve added maintenance costs, and that is an item which we have not tried to estimate.

The one matter which may result in additional physical plant need is our recommendation for partial dispersal of the Boston campus, but since we did not finally recommend an exact mix as between the extent of building at Columbia Point and the extent of dispersion, it is difficult to attach an estimate to the costs involved in dispersion.

Our estimates, then, represent only additional operating costs to the University arising out of the recommendations we make, over and above the increases which will come as the present level of program reaches more students and suffers the effects of inflation.

Calendar for Change

Implicit in Table I is our recommended calendar for change, at least as to those matters where additional funds are required.



For fiscal 1973, the academic year 1972-1973, we urge action in the following eleven areas:

1. Initial steps in changing recruitment and admissions procedures in order to assure the lower-income and old student representation we have stressed, with concomitant efforts, already under way, to increase financial aid resources.

2. Planning and initial implementation of academic changes we have suggested: the new freshman year; a College III of Public and Community Service at Boston; two problem-oriented learning units, in environmental problems and urban affairs, at Amherst; expanded use of field experience in course work; changes in the academic calendar and the timing of higher education opportunities; and setting aside a fund to adapt dormitories to student interests and needs, and another fund to encourage curriculum evaluation and change.

3. Steps toward changing the faculty reward system, and changed staffing and recruiting patterns as we have suggested.

4. Initial implementation of our suggestions for a greatly expanded advising and counseling effort.

5. Continued efforts to modify the governance systems of the University to make them responsive to current and future needs.

6. Rationalization of public service activities and determination of directions for the future.

7. Development of academic self-study, evaluation, and planning mechanisms for the future.

8. Exploration of the "Open University" approach and the new technologies.

9. Installation of a program budgeting system for the University.

10. Re-examination of the Columbia Point construction plan, to develop the soundest educational approach to the development of facilities for the future Boston campus.

11. Initiative toward greater inter-institutional cooperation and coordination.

Some of these items for priority action will cost money. Some will not. Others may save money ultimately. The action required to pursue this eleven-point immediate agenda will have to be taken in various quarters: some by the President and Trustees, some by the faculty, students, and campus administrators and some by the elected officials of the Commonwealth.

Insofar as this agenda requires funds, we hope that action need not await fiscal 1973, i.e. that by reprogramming 1972 funds the President and Trustees will be able to start initial planning and hiring on a number of these points. Insofar as the agenda depends on faculty and other on-campus discussion and action, we hope that the report will stimulate that, and that it will proceed expeditiously.

We think these eleven points do constitute a set of priorities. Beyond them we suggest no detailed calendar of implementation. We believe that all of our recommendations are important, that all can be pursued as the decade unfolds, and that all can be implemented by 1980.

If our recommendations are implemented, the University of 1980 will have a full diversity of backgrounds in its student body, including students of all ages. Students will not longer be expected to enter at age 18 or never. There will be no fixed timetable within which a degree is to be earned, and part-time study will be encouraged, as well as time off for students to work and do community service. Academic programs will stress professional skills in conjunction with the liberal arts in new combinations. Learning and research will take place both on and off campus: in the classroom and the laboratory, in the field, and in clinical situations. Teaching will be carried on through lecture and group discussion, through experience, through packaged materials, and through electronic communication. As a consequence, the University will have many faces, some in the form of campuses, some storefront, some not associated with any building. The University and the Commonwealth will be intertwined--for learning, for research, for service. Learning will be organized along problem-centered lines as well as those of disciplines, and student self-inquiry will be encouraged by teachers from broad arenas of experience. The University will be one among many sources of post-secondary credentials. Institutions of higher education will offer many joint programs, and extensive sharing of faculties and facilities will occur.

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I Was A Teenage War Lover

A Vietnam Vet Tells His Story

PHILADELPHIA (LNS)--To be thought of as a liar, a coward, and a traitor is probably the most painful and humiliating experience a person can be subjected to in his life. At the very least, it isn't fun. I know I get called these names often. I am known in my neighborhood as a radical punk, a disrespectful, unpatriotic, pinko turncoat. I am a Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

I wasn't always against the war. As a matter of fact I used to be a flying hawk! The change I went through was monumental, but change I did.

I was born and raised in Tioga, a white working class neighborhood and went through twelve years of Catholic education. I hung out on the corner, drank, and got into fights.

Like the rest of the guys I listened to my father's war stories, watched "Combat" and saw every John Wayne movie ever made. By the time I reached my senior year in Cardinal Doughterty I was trying to decide which branch of the service to enlist in. It was my intention to prove to my family, my friends, my girl, and the whole damned world that I was patriotic, wild, and had guts.

I also wanted the GI Bill so I could put myself through college, something my family could never do. Two weeks after graduating from high school I enlisted in the Marine Corps.

My first impression of boot camp was, if there was ever a hell on earth, this was it. I struggled through 19 weeks of basic training and graduated with the Senior Drill Instructor still not knowing my name. This was good; I had played it safe.

Through the rest of my training preparing me for Vietnam, there were good times and bad times, but I recall wondering why they were sending us to Vietnam. Of course, I knew all of the reasons that they had taught us; I had them memorized. "We are protecting our country." "We are helping to stop the spread of communism." "We are helping the Vietnamese people."

Although I knew all of this, I still wondered why we always called them "gooks", why old people and kids were to be considered suspect or enemy, and why did my instructors hate these people so much? They kept stressing "survival" and I wanted to survive so I figured that was it. Besides, who was I to doubt my government?

In the late part of February, 1968, I landed in Vietnam. My unit was a "grunt" company, but I couldn't join it right away because it was busy being mauled in Hue City. I wasn't encouraged.

The unit returned to the rear area in early March and for the next 11 months I went with them to Khe San, Con Thien, Quang Tri, An Hoa, Hoi An, and countless provinces that I never knew the name of. I was shot at, mortared, rocketed, napalmed, ambushed, starved, cut, horny, lonely, and scared, just like every other grunt. Also, like every other grunt, I shot at, kicked, spit at, threw C-rations cans at, fucked, and hated the Vietnamese people.

In March 1969, I was finally flown back to "the world". I was home! I didn't dig telling war stories but people were always



pressuring me to tell them (in 225 words or less) what it was like in Vietnam. On several occasions I attempted to tell them but I soon found out that they never really wanted to hear it in the first place. They liked the stories about the patrols and fire-fights, but whenever I would begin talking about how we treated the Vietnamese they would ask me to stop, saying that it was making them sick. I sometimes think they thought I was some kind of an animal.

During my remaining time in the service my older brother wrote many letters to me. I respected him a lot, but he was starting to get on my nerves with his anti-war talk. I mean, after all, he knew I killed those "gooks" so he could go to college.

But the letters made me think about my experiences in Vietnam. I began wondering how the Vietnamese were threatening Philadelphia, or Los Angeles, for that matter. The Vietnamese I saw seemed only interested in selling me a Coke for a dollar, stealing my watch, or getting the Marine Amtracks out of their rice-paddies. I began wondering how we are stopping Communism when the Vietnamese seemed less concerned with "Communism" than getting the Americans to go home. I began wondering how we were helping people by spitting on them, killing their chickens, burning their homes, and sometimes killing them. But I was safe now, and, besides, the President was starting to withdraw troops. The war was ending.

In May of 1970, just three months after my discharge from the Marine Corps, Cambodia was invaded. I couldn't believe it! I was so pissed that I wrote a long letter to the President asking him why he gave such a ridiculous order. Didn't he know how many guys would be killed in that operation? I also told him I was a Vietnam Veteran.

I sent copies of the letter to both Senators Scott and Scheiker. A few days later four kids were killed at Kent State because they thought the order was stupid and tried to tell someone about it. I was shocked! Two of them were girls!

About two weeks later the replies to my letter arrived. Senator Scott said he was glad to hear I was a veteran, but he agreed with the President. Senator Schweiker said he opposed the invasion but couldn't do much about it.

Former Attica Inmate Reveals Murder Of Melville

ATTICA, NY (LNS)--According to a recently-released Attica inmate, Sam Melville was murdered while he was waiting to get into the hospital after Attica had already been taken. Melville pleaded guilty to the 1969 New York City bombings which included the Whitehall Street Induction Center, United Fruit Company, the Marine Midland Grace Trust and others.

The inmate, who wants to remain anonymous so he won't lose his parole, said that he saw Sam after the recapture and that at that time he only had leg wounds. Sam died of gunshot wounds that went up through his chin and through his neck under his chin.

"He could barely walk," the former inmate said. "I saw him leaning against a wall...I heard he had been dressing the wounds of other prisoners before he was taken away."

He saw Sam again, on a stretcher supposedly being carried to the prison hospital in A yard.

"...his left arm was hanging out of the stretcher and his right arm was in. His body was covered up to his chest and there were no visible wounds. He lifted his head a few times, twisted his body on his side and readjusted his blanket. He seemed to be all right."

According to the National Lawyers Guild which is representing all the Attica inmates, they have six or seven other statements from inmates who say they saw Sam alive after the massacre. Several other inmates also say they saw Elliot (L.D.) Barkeley and Thomas Hicks alive after the invaders had retaken the prison (both are officially listed among the victims of the recapture operation).

"If anybody was respected as a revolutionary, whose politics were always clear, and who could talk to other people, it was Sam," said one lawyer.

In fact Sam's was the first death which was announced. Deputy Corrections Commissioner Walter Dunbar passed out a printed press release with a picture of Sam right after the "mop up" operations. At the time, officials claimed that he had been gunned down while sprinting across the prison yard carrying bombs he had made.

The former inmate who described seeing Melville alive also mentioned that the ambulance drivers who took wounded to the city hospitals were "inconsiderate and slow."

"I saw one driver get out of his ambulance after they loaded two wounded prisoners in it. He went to the Salvation Army truck and got coffee and donuts and stayed there for 15 or 20 minutes."

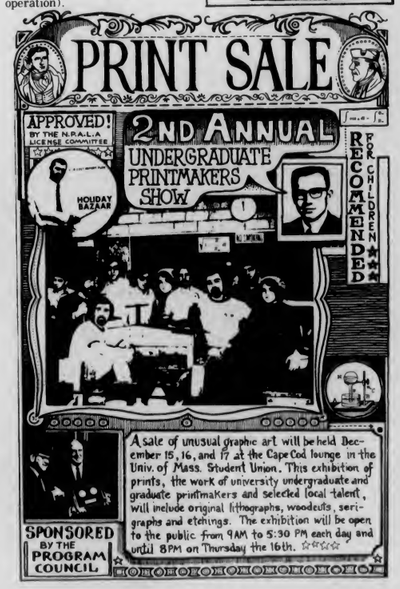
Only seriously wounded prisoners were taken to the Buffalo hospitals even though the prison hospital contained only about 50 beds

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"Brother, It Happened Over Here Long Ago"



"Principled" American Politics

By TOM MORIARTY

Yesterday's Collegian carried a letter epitomizing precisely the vacillating, hypocritical politics of this year's capitalist messiah, George McGovern. In attempting to defend McGovern's voting record, Reid Fishman ran up against the contradictions and inconsistencies that disgust an ever growing number of Americans. The leaflet referred to by Mr. Fishman was printed by the Socialist Workers Campaign Committee, distributed on this campus by the USA, and we stand behind it. But you need believe neither Mr. Fishman nor myself. All information on that leaflet was taken from the Congressional Quarterly, and can be checked.

Strangely enough, Mr. Fishman's letter itself sufficiently indicts McGovern's voting record. Bill S-665: Mr. Fishman states that McGovern voted for this Defense Dept. procurement, research, and development, and construction bill, but that "Nowhere does this bill state that this money would be used in Vietnam." Why then, Mr. Fishman, do you in your next sentence quote two portions of that bill that state "Congress supported '(1) persons trying to bring about an honorable settlement of the Vietnamese war, and (2) the convening of an international meeting to plan an end to the Viet Nam conflict.'" In the first place, what are these statements doing in such a harmless Defense Dept. procurement bill? In the second place the term "honorable settlement" is an ugly echo of the Nixon administration policy to maintain U.S. imperialism in S.E. Asia. And thirdly, we can, if we try, recall "an international meeting to plan an end to the Viet Nam conflict." It was held in Geneva and it planted the seeds that have flowered in S.E. Asia for the past 15 years.

Mr. Fishman calls S-665 "an average defense appropriations bill." Is that the kind that maintains American military presense in nearly 3000 bases around the world? Or is that the kind that supplies the dictatorships of Pakistan, Spain, Greece, Brazil, Guatemala, South Vietnam and our other allies with the arms needed to suppress popular movements? Exactly what kind of "average" bill was it Mr. Fishman? Mr. McGovern?

Knowing full well the purpose served by the draft, George (amnesty for draft resisters) McGovern voted to extend the draft for two years. This being defeated, McGovern voted in favor of extending the draft for four years. If any of your friends were drafted and later killed or maimed in S.E. Asia, try not to think about them as you ring doorbells for George McGovern.

H.R. 18707 was a bill allotting $71,886,893,000 for "Defense." S-917, the "Omnibus Crime Bill" has all of the noxious provisions listed by Mr. Fishman, and more. Even if McGovern were absent (check the Congressional Quarterly) when these bills were put to a vote, is that something about which a presidential candidate should boast? Would McGovern duck such vital issues of record because the political repurcussions might damage his career? Are these the principled politics to which the American people are entitled?

In the end Mr. Fishman, you, as well as McGovern himself, will have to do more than merely say he is against the war, especially when his record states differently. Equating the defense policies of McGovern with those of Linda Jenness and the Socialist Workers party was a slander not lost on the university community. The program of the SWP is continually counterposed to that of the capitalist parties (read the back of the leaflet you criticized). Our politics are clear, contrary to McGovern's. And finally, when examining the policies supported by George McGovern, Mr. Fishman's demand for a "civilized" campaign on the part of the SWP rings hollow and cynical.

Tom Moriarty
is a member of the
Amherst YSA

Meanwhile...

Muskie Seen Far Ahead

WASHINGTON - Long, long ago, in the British constitutional dissensions just before World War I, the House of Lords was accurately described as "Mr. Balfour's poodle." Mr. Balfour, of course, was the British Tory leader of that era, who floated in the whirlpool of dissension like a conservative but pliable piece of seaweed.

It would be unkind, indeed quite inaccurate, to call Sen. John Tunney of California the "poodle" of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. But it is certainly true that this handsome, hard-working senator has never diverged, by so much as a micromillimeter, from the Kennedy line on any question on record.

In consequence, a lot more attention should certainly have been given to Sen. Tunney's ringing, elaborately publicized but inadequately noticed endorsement of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. To begin with, the Tunner-Muskie endorsement set off immediate local repercussions.

The other liberal Democratic senator from California, the hard-jogging, painfully virtuous Alan Cranston, instantly called Sen. Muskie as soon as he got advance news about Tunney. This was some time before Tunney appeared on television, showing all his shining teeth, to say that he was for Muskie all the way.

Cranston Position

Sen. Cranston graciously intimated that he, too, would like to come out for Sen. Muskie--but at a very modest price. He wanted, in fact, to be named chairman of the Muskie slate of California delegates.

There was a Muskie-Cranston summit meeting just before the Muskie-Tunney television show. Sen. Muskie told his California colleagues that he would like to have him as co-chairman. The Cranston shoe, more saturated with high-mindedness than a normal shoe with shoeblacking, therefore remains to drop as these words are written.

These developments in California nonetheless make a political point that no one seems to have made. Sen. Muskie has, alas, paid enough blackmail to the ultra left-wing Democrats not to drive them up the wall. As a solid, decent obviously good man, he does not drive the centrist Democrats up the wall either.

He is not merely the front-runner. Barring cruel accidents in the crazy primaries, Muskie is so far ahead that the others, at the moment, can hardly see him for the dust. Sen. Henry M. Jackson nearly gambled very high in New Hampshire--which just might have changed everything. But it was a 1-to-4 shot. So "Scoop" Jackson is pinning his hopes on Florida--which is unlikely to change anything much.

Sen. Jackson's decision to duck the high gamble in New Hampshire was really a decision that he did not want to spend 25 to 30 days trudging through the snow, effusively shaking the hand of all the tiny band of New Hampshire's voters in the Democratic primary. This New Hampshire primary is a comedy, invented by the media. Yet Jackson's decision may still be remembered as the turning point.

This is because of its reported effect on Sen. Kennedy, and through Sen. Kennedy, on Sen. Tunney. One may be certain that Sen. Kennedy would have reacted differently--for he is a very shrewd politician--if he had thought there was an outside chance of a major upset in New Hampshire.

Bandwagon Leap

That question has already been settled, however. Meanwhile, there was Sen. Kennedy's loyal friend, Sen. Tunney. There had been an abortive move to put together a Tunney-as-favorite son (and therefore pro-Kennedy) instead urged Sen. Tunney to leap athletically into a prominent place on the Muskie bandwagon.

Sen. Kennedy genuinely means that he does not want the Democratic nomination in 1972. He will sign the necessary affidavits taking his name out of the necessary primaries. After masterminding Sen. Tunney's decision for Muskie, there is only one more thing Sen. Kennedy can do. He can announce for Muskie himself.

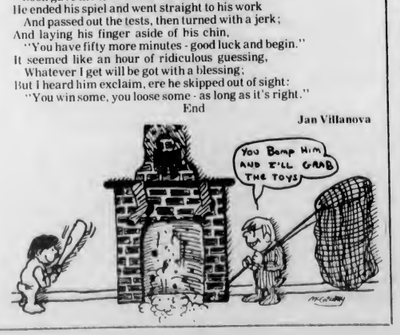
Such an announcement is unlikely because of the divisions in the Kennedy camp. In Sen. Kennedy's entourage, many are fatally fascinated by the Democratic Party's left-wing fringe--though this is by no means true of the senator. But what has happened is still a very major signal.

Reprinted from the Hampshire Gazette
12/16/71

Christmas Poem

'Twas the night before Finals, when all through the school
Not a student was cramming, not even a fool;
Books were half open by the window with prayer,
In hopes that the teachers would somehow be fair;
The students were wasted all snug in their beds
While visions of passing danced in their heads;
But me in my skivies, and I in my vest,
Had just blown my brains for the ultimate test -
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from by bunk to see what was the matter;
Away to the door I flew like a fly
And opened it slightly to ascertain why;
The light on the breast of a girl that I know
Made it perfectly clear how the whole thing would go.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But one of her friends and a six-pack of beer.
It came without warning; it happened so quick,
I knew in a moment it must be a trick.
More rapid than eagles the evening got tight;
My conscience was heavy, but the scene wasn't right.
"Now History, now English, now Anthro and Psych,
On Physics, on French for the rest of the night;
To some other room, in some other hall,
Now dash away both of you, dash away all
As my luck would have it, the big day arrived.
When I meet with an obstacle, grossly contrived;
So up to the building I crawled feeling blue
With a head full of facts and a pencil or two;
And then in a twinkling, I entered the class,
Sick to my stomach and beat to my ass.
As I draw in my fact and was turning around,
Into the room the professor was bound;
He was dressed quite as usual to blend with the crowd,
But his manner of being was pretentious and loud;
A bundle of tests he had stuffed in his sack.
And I knew then and there, he could not win me back.
His speech, how it bored us; his jokes, only fair -
He tried very hard, but I just wasn't there.
And his little droll mind, with hang-ups complete,
Hashed over the rules and why not to cheat.
The stump of a ciggy he held in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He was holding his Masters and working for more,
That proved, when he talked, he was equally bored;
He was morbid and crass, a right leftist old elf,
And I burped when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A stare from his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I was better off dead.
He ended his spiel and went straight to his work
And passed out the tests, then turned with a jerk;
And laying his finger aside of his chin,
"You have fifty more minutes - good luck and begin."
It seemed like an hour of ridiculous guessing,
Whatever I get will be got with a blessing;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he skipped out of sight:
"You win some, you loose some - as long as it's right."
End

Jan Villanova





"BAH, HUMBUG!"

Letters To The Editor

They Got The Shot Away

To the Editor:

In the December 15, **Collegian** Robin Morgan is quoted as having said, "Women are always made to feel the guilt in a rape. Only 4% of all rapes are reported..." Thereafter she said something to the effect that a confirming witness was necessary to prove rape and that this was usually only a friend of the rapist (who presumably would perjure himself).

In trying to understand Miss Morgan's views I am unable to comprehend her decision to state the law concerning rape prosecutions in a way that appears calculated to discourage women on this campus from complaining when and if it occurs to them.

The law in Massachusetts at least, does not require an eyewitness extraneous to the rape in order to prosecute and gain a conviction. The law does require corroboration of rape, which would appear reasonable, even to Ms. Morgan. Corroboration may be by eyewitness, of course, but is most often the testimony of a doctor who has examined the victim shortly after the attack. A doctor can ascertain two important elements of rape: intercourse and forcible entry by examination.

If the esoteric definition of rape offered by Miss Morgan is the only one she accepts, then the law is clearly not in point. In a case such as she relied on, "rape is any time sexual intercourse occurs when women don't initiate it out of true love and desire" there would be no possible utility in seeking a confirmatory witness since only the women's personal thoughts would determine the crime and no conceivable proof could be used in defense, if indeed there were any with which to prosecute.

Those women on this campus who feel that they have a complaint for rape and for which there is no additional witness save the rapist and his friend, may choose to rely upon the present laws by calling the police and going to the infirmary, in either order. The doctor's testimony and the woman's own testimony are usually sufficient for conviction if a rape occurred.

Richard M. Howland
General Council

Dumb Ol' MDC

To the Editor:

On Monday December 6, 1971, the **Collegian** carried a story on the proposed by-law which would allow for the President of the Graduate Senate to be paid beginning July 1, 1972. We are concerned however that that the **Collegian** does not seem to care about carrying the story that the by-law was enacted, and that a subsequent resolution to pay the present President a reduced amount was passed at the December 13, 1971 meeting of the Graduate Senate. Although we hope that our constituency will learn of the enactment of these items through their respective representatives, we are somewhat dismayed that the **Collegian** did not respond to our request for someone to be present at that meeting so that the story would have more immediate circulation nor to the fact that I called in the information the following morning, December 14, 1971. No news may be good news to some, but the Graduate Senate has a policy of open disclosure to all constituents on all matters, and the lack of interest on the part of the **Collegian** staff toward graduate students interferes with the implementation of this policy.

Veda B. Ross
President, Graduate
Student Senate

Impetuous Youth

To the Editor:

Upon reading the article, "A Prickly Affair", by Ann Gurnett on yesterday's editorial page, I wondered whether or not I had missed one of Bob Corry's candid and interesting letters. To my shock and dismay, I found that the letter that Miss Gurnett was referring to was on the letters page. This aroused my curiosity to such an extent that I proceeded to the **Collegian** office. Upon questioning one of the staff I was surprised to find out that Miss Gurnett is a member of the **Collegian**.

I questioned her on her use of unfair tactics to support her position. Am I to understand that this is **Collegian** policy to ridicule one's point of view if it does not conform to their own? Miss Gurnett also stated that the reason she put the article in was that enough people were aware of the incident in the cafeteria. I didn't realize that the majority of 20,000 students frequented the Hatch. In any event, are we as students and supporters of the paper to allow these inequities to exist? I wonder if Miss Gurnett accorded Mr. Corry the access of her article before publication.

Ron Watt

Stupid Crummy MDC

To the Editor:

Like many others on campus, I have at various times relied on the **Daily Collegian** as a means to communicate with people on campus. Since I joined the university three years ago, the **Collegian** has never failed to publish stories I sent to it and to print them in their entirety. This perfect record ended with the December 15 issue of the **Collegian**.

Under the caption "Studies Exchange Underway", you printed some but not all of a story on our new student exchange program with the University of Keele in England. While it was not essential to the story to include the paragraph describing the close student-faculty contact at Keele, omitting where students interested in the program obtain more information and where they apply was a major gap. Students should apply at the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, and soon. And, another omission, the basic cost of participation excluding international travel is the same as a year at the Amherst campus.

Barbara B. Burn
Director
International Programs

Good For Nothing MDC

To the Editor:

I think it somewhat strange that criticisms of a student tax-funded convention in which seven Student Senators took part last summer have graced the MDC's editorial pages twice this week.

Yet, no mention has been made of the two student tax-funded **Collegian** automobiles that have been greatly damaged and/or totalled within the past six months during the staff's various "business" trips.

Out of the $1400 of student money for last summer's NSA Convention came the formation of a permanent Women's Committee of the Student Senate and a Nader-style Public Interest Research group (WMPIRG) with almost 20 working members.

Out of over $5000 of student money spent on **Collegian** cars has come two vehicles' destruction and the request for a third automobile.

Denise Magnell
Student Senate

Editorial Points

Poor Richard's hit the newsstands a little bit late last night, thanks to a little bit of ineptitude along the way. Though we wanted you all to have it as you dug into that terrific dining commons Christmas dinner, we hope you will pick it up today and take a look at it.

*****

It's too bad this fascist-feminist feud didn't flare up while the Yahoo people still had some copies of Screw around. Self-abuse can work wonders if you're feeling mean. Gives you a chance to put some of that energy that you can't seem to handle too well to good use. Just a suggestion, folks. Let's keep it clean. Remember our purpose here.

An Angela Primer

To the Editor:

Angela Davis is a twenty-six year old Black woman, Communist, and leader in the struggle for Black liberation. The case against Angela Davis originally began while she was a philosophy professor at U.C.L.A. Though her classes were attended by close to 2,000 students the California Board of Regents voted for her dismissal. She was fired because of her membership in the Communist Party. This was done despite opposition from her colleagues, the faculty and the students at U.C.L.A. Even when the decision reached by the Board was overturned in court, the Regents still refused to reinstate her.

Angela Davis is now accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with the Marin County Courthouse "shootout" at which she was not present. The charges of murder and kidnapping are not separate from, but only a continuation of, the persecution which Angela faced because of her political acitivities and beliefs. Included in the indictment against her are references to her "overt" political acts. These acts which were cited were her work in the defense of the Soledad Brothers and her visits to George Jackson before he was shot down while in prison.

Angela Davis is being accused of a crime she was nowhere near. She is accused of kidnapping and she held no one, and she is being accused of murder when she did not fire a gun. The dead from the Marin County "shootout" were in a van that was fired upon by prison guards outside of the van. Besides the false and trumped-up charges which have been placed against her, Angela was extradited to California unconstitutionally.

The reactionary forces of Reagan and Nixon have done their best to railroad Angela by preying upon the racism and anti-communism which exists in this country. They promoted fear in the press by labeling her "armed and dangerous" and by placing her on the most wanted list of the F.B.I. And it is racism which is preventing her release on bail. There can be no other explanation because she meets all the necessary criteria for bail.

On Dec. 2 at 4 a.m., Angela was taken from her cell, handcuffed, driven for three hours in a roundabout route to the Palo Alto Holding Facility. Her cell is 6*8, it is in the basement, and until a few days ago there was no heat and there is no natural light.

Her defense had made motions to have the trial switched to San Francisco. These motions were denied and the judge switched the case to Santa Clara County. The judge was not ignorant to what he was doing, knowing full well that the population of Palo Alto where the trial is to be held is mainly white and upper-middle class. It is a town surrounded by defense industries and Blacks are only 2% of the population. This maneuver, like everything else in the repeated frame-up, is all a part of the conspiracy which is being waged against Angela because she is a Black woman and a communist.

The Young Workers Liberation League will have tables set up this week in the Campus Center. Bail for Angela must be granted, her trail must be transferred to San Francisco. Petitions may be signed for her defense at the table, and money will also be collected and given to the Emergency Defense Committee to Free the Bay Prisoners.

Margie Levenson
Young Workers
Liberation League

Misleading Drivel

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Spinn's article, **Here Comes The White Knight**, I wish, with a clear conscience, to answer a question posed to me. Specifically, it went: "Walter, how can you with a clear conscious produce your misleading drivel while receiving six University credits for it? I hate to see holy crusaders pimp themselves out." For Mr. Spinn's information, I am not receiving six University credits for it. To set the record clear, I am presently taking eighteen credits: History 301-Argentina, History 316-Colonial History, History 325-Cons. & Reform, History 334-Diplomatic History, Public Health 123, and General Business 270.

I was considering the possibility of Independent study for next semester concerning University problems, but that is still in the future. I wish that, in the future, Mr. Spinn would confirm his source of information, when talking about my courses at the University. If anyone would like to certify this information, concerning my present courses, I will be glad to accompany him to the Registrars office, to show them my present schedule.

In my article of 12-14-71, entitled **Vacation Bonanza**, I did not question the existence of the budget of the Senate Social Action Committee, but the upholding of this fund by the Senate. I was asking, and still am asking, how does the Senate justify this expenditure of over $1400, for **seven** student Senators?

Mr. Spinn states that "the average student will stand to save several dollars in out of pocket expenses because of the information brought back from the Conference." Why then, Mr. Spinn, did Mr. Sandwen move to go into Special Business for a UMass student delegation to the National Student Association at one of the Student meetings. "I quote an article by Hugh Owen entitled **NSA Delegation Funds Upheld** in the MDC back on November 4, 1971: "Sandwen argued that the NSA conference was a waste of time and student money, especially when the money could go to much worthier causes. He also cited that the students were only going on a "junket" and not really obtaining any worthwhile information at the conference."

The only way to get to the dollars, Mr Spinn, is to add up the pennies (17¢).

Walter E. Cronin





Copping A Page

A collection of photos by Gary Alpaugh. Hope you enjoy them.



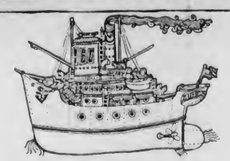




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You Are What You Eat

NEW YORK (AP) — El Morocco, one of New York's top night clubs for decades, has been revived by a group of millionaires, actors and titled Europeans, swash with nostalgia and eager to beat high restaurant tabs.

The club now is a private, nonprofit discotheque-restaurant. It boasts a membership of 1,000, including designer Emilie Pucci, actory Gregory Peck and Mrs. Charles Payson, owner of the New York Mets.

"We are, all of us, young as well as old, tired of being charged ridiculous and ruinous high prices," wrote the Duke of Windsor, an honorary member in congratulations.

However, members are also enthusiastic because they remember the 30 years from 1931 to 1961 when the owner, the late John Perona, made the old El Morocco a gathering place for "people of accomplishment"–South American tycoons, New York society figures, actresses and writers.

Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis turned up as guests at a preview dinner for the Board of Governors on Wednesday. The room was decorated "nail for nail" like the original El Morocco: the famous zebra-striped banquettes, blue ceiling, white palm trees and twinkling stars on the ceiling. It officially reopened Thursday night.

Mrs. Onassis was short on nostalgia for the old El Morocco.

"I haven't been here very often," she said. However, the late President Kennedy often visited El Morocco in the 1950s. And Onassis, himself, was once a judge at a Sunday night dance contest, according to Toots Shor. When asked about it, Onassis just laughed and shook his head.

Despite all the nostalgia, one-third of the members are under age 35. They can remember only back to the 60s when El Morocco changed hands several times.

In 1964, it featured an LBJ DISCOTHEQUE. In 1968, there was a McCarthy for President room. The night club finally closed in 1969.

Members pay a $500 initiation fee and $200 a year in dues. Dinner will run $8.75 for one person, without wine. Inexpensive sandwiches will be served. Music is recorded, not live.

The board of 24 governors will serve without pay. They include author Stephen Birmingham, designer Bill Blass, the Earl of Mornington who is the great-great-great grandson of the Duke of Wellington, and Jerome Zerbe, original photographer at the old El Morocco.

Collapse Indictments Made

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty-three indictments, 16 of them for manslaughter, were handed down Thursday by a Suffolk County grand jury investigating the collapse of a 16-story apartment building last Jan. 25.

Four workmen were crushed to death under tons of concrete when half of the $5 million building then under construction crumbled into ruins.

Dist. Atty. Garret H. Byrne said the 16 counts of manslaughter included in the secret indictments named four individuals. Seven indictments on conspiracy charges were also handed down, he said.

The grand jury returned the indictments to Judge Lewis Goldberg after hearing 29 witnesses during four days of hearings.

Byrne said those named in the indictments included one corporate defendant but no public officials. He said the persons named were from both the United States and Canada.

Byrne's office said warrants for the arrest of those named were being prepared, but that all of them would be given a chance to surrender for arraignment.

The building was owned by 2000 Commonwealth Avenue Association Trust. The contractor coordinating construction for the trust was Toulon Construction Co. of Montreal, a spokesman for the trust said following the collapse.

George Michaels of Newton, a lawyer for the trust, said at the time the building was designed by the architectural firm of Webb, Serafa and Menkes with offices in Montreal, Toronto and Paris.

Muskie Campaigns In N.H. Makes Case On Own Merits

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), said Thursday the Nixon administration was wrong not to have expressed publicly "our moral outrage" against tactics used by the Pakistani government in East Pakistan.

In a news conference where he drew the support of Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.), in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Muskie said, "By pursuing quiet diplomacy, we abandoned the restraining and inhibiting influence we might have had with a statement of public outrage.

"I think that by failing to do that, we may have contributed to the escalation of pressures which finally prompted India to move," Muskie said.

Muskie, making a one-day visit to the state with the nation's first presidential primary, declined to say how big a margin he would need in his neighboring state's primary to consider it a significant victory.

"The test I've always used is that the fellow who gets the most votes wins," he said. "I haven't seen any other test referred to in the New Hampshire statutes relating to the primary...All they say is you need a plurality..."

"I'd be happy with 100 percent. I'd be happy with anything," he said. "I've never been unhappy with a victory in my life. I won one election by one vote when I ran for the legislature, and I was delighted to get by with one vote."

McIntyre, who indicated he would let his support rest with the endorsement and not actively campaign for Muskie, also declined to make any predictions.

"You're looking at the guy who said he'd never make a forecast of percentages again as long as he lived," McIntyre said. "I don't know if you fellows lived through my 10 percent for Gene McCarthy, my 20 percent for Gene McCarthy and then, on election night, saying, "We'll be doing good to hold him to 35 percent."

He referred to the former Minnesota senator who won the majority of the state's national convention delegates from former President Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 New Hampshire primary.

Muskie was asked about Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's contention that the senator is "naive" on foreign affairs.

"If that means I'm a clean American boy, that's all right," Muskie said. "I'm never sure what Mr. Yorty means by his rhetoric. It seems to be suited to some of his past experience more than it is to northern New England. I guess I'll have to get used to it before I know how to respond."

McIntyre endorsed Muskie as "my close, personal friend and New Hampshire's good neighbor."

But he said, "Ed Muskie must make his own case in his own merits to New Hampshire."

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AMHERST AUDIO



Well armed mothers, aren't they? The Wells Fargo on their daily visit to UMass for the bread. Note the shotgun and revolver. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Mrs. Nixon Visits The Ghetto

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Richard Nixon visited two of the shabbiest sections of Washington Thursday to laud efforts of volunteers she said "will being magic back into this country we love."

She jiggled welfare babies on her knees, helped paint a kitchen wall and was greeted at a community center by a half-dozen girls who clutched her hands, elbows, belt and jacket.

The tour was arranged by the National Center for Voluntary Action, which has opened coordinating centers in 51 cities since early 1970.

Mrs. Nixon visited the Barry Farm housing unit in southeast Washington to see a renovation project.

"This is sort of unbelievable," she exclaimed as she stepped over a threshold littered with glass and walked into the shell of a house in which plaster was ripped from the walls and the stuffing of a couch were strewn across the room.

Several houses down, a renovated house was undergoing a final sprucing up.

"This is a beautiful color," Mrs. Nixon said. "How long does it take this paint to dry?"

"About a day," said 16-year-old David Horne, a volunteer.

"So someone will have a home here tonight," Mrs. Nixon said. "You're certainly doing good. You're making people happy and that's what the world is all about."

Downstairs in the kitchen, she borrowed a long-handled paint roller and to the delight of neighbors peering through windows applied a few rows of blue paint herself.

Mrs. Nixon took the initiative in approaching the neighborhood people, both those expecting her who'd put on finery for the occasion and those caught unawares and still in hair curlers.

She became particularly entranced with 21-month-old Rolanda Bellamy, daughter of welfare parents who showed her the four-bedroom house they have occupied for little over a month.

Inside, resting briefly on the couch, Mrs. Nixon jiggled Rolanda on her knees.

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Son of Thresher Captain In Navy

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP)-The son of the man who commanded the ill-fated submarine Thresher has been nominated for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

He is Bruce W. Harvey, son of the late Lt. Comdr. John Wesley Harvey.

The elder Harvey, a 1950 graduate of Annapolis, perished along with 128 other officers and men when the Thresher disappeared in the Atlantic in 1963.

His son, now 17, is a student at the Taft School in Watertown. He and his mother, Mrs. Irene Harvey, live here.

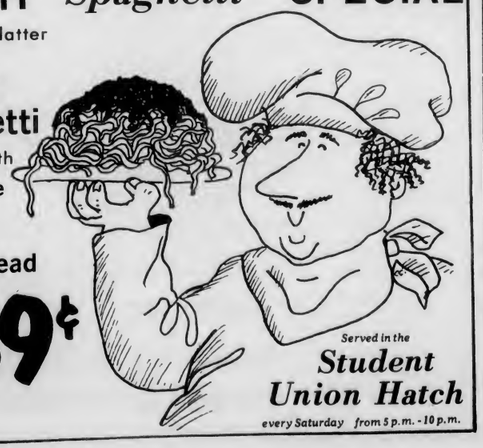
Mrs. Harvey called the appointment "a wonderful tribute to his father."

Bruce says he is "very happy" about the appointment and that he's interested in a Navy career. He says he wants to study oceanography and ocean engineering-but is not interested in submarines.

HATCH *Spaghetti* SPECIAL

Heaping Platter of Hot Spaghetti covered with Meat Sauce plus Hot Garlic Bread

ONLY 59¢



Served in the *Student Union Hatch* every Saturday from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Women's Conference On Monogamy and Law

The women of New England will be descending on UMass this weekend to discuss such problems as alternatives to monogamy and auto mechanics.

Workshops will be held all day Saturday beginning at 10:00.

Included in the topics are: women and the law, collectives and alternatives to monogamy, media, problems with class in the women's movement, gay women, child care, and automechanics. A Karate demonstration will be given in the afternoon.

Two films will be shown in the evening. Dealing with abortion and menopause. There will also be a party on Saturday night.

On Sunday morning, there will be a discussion of the conference. There are a great number of women's groups and projects that many women are unaware of. The conference was planned to put women in contact with each other so they can call upon one another for information and support in their activities. One of the workshops will deal specifically with how to maintain communication between women in the New England regions. There will be women from various parts of New England at the conference to share their experiences.

Child care will be provided. Places for out of town women to stay will be arranged Friday night If anyone has room, she should sign up at the information table in CC 163. The workshops on Saturday will be held on the 9th floor of the Campus Center.

Muskie Happy With Help

BOSTON (AP)-U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has told Massachusetts Democratic leaders they're sticking their necks out to support his presidential quest at this time, but he's happy for their help.

The Maine Democrat met the leaders for breakfast Thursday, a day after they made public a list of Massachusetts Democrats who have formed a steering committee for his campaign effort.

Conspicuously absent from the list was the name of the U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., leader of the state party and considered a front-runner for the presidential nomination despite his disavowals of candidacy.

It was Kennedy the Maine senator apparently referred to when he told the leaders he was grateful for their encouragement "especially because you are sticking your necks out before all those concerned have made their intentions clear."

Before leaving Boston for a one-day swing into New Hampshire, Muskie charged that President Nixon had fallen short on campaign promises now three years old.

More than 20,000 Americans have died in Vietnam since Nixon promised to end the war, Muskie said, and the President's plans to leave a residual force there meant continued American commitment.

On the economic front, he said Nixon was changing position "as rapidly as a weathervane at sea off the New England coast."

During the 1968 presidential campaign, the nation's unemployment stood at 3.5 per cent. Muskie said. Now it is 6 per cent and "last year for the first time in 10 years, the nation's economic growth stopped."

The senator said that if Nixon achieves his economic goals "we will have an unemployment rate...40 per cent higher than when he took office."

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Plug In To The Nearest Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-To solve a growing power crisis on earth, man is studying how to use orbiting satellites to convert the sun's rays into pollution-free electrical energy.

The Air Force, the space agency and some industrial concerns have looked into the possibility of placing a network of satellites in stationary orbits. The idea would be to have their banks of solar cells capture solar heat and transform it to electricity. Generators then would convert the electricity to microwaves, which would be beamed to an earth station for reconversion to electricity.

The studies show such a system could be developed in this country. It initially would be costly, but proponents say the eventual saving to the environment might make it worthwhile.

Peter E. Glaser of Arthur D. Little Inc., a leading research organization, said the world's supply of fossil fuel will be exhausted within a few centuries.

"This rapid exhaustion of our basic fuel can be readily understood when one considers that world demand for electrical power is doubling about once every decade," he said.

"At present, all efforts to meet the energy crisis are keyed to a single energy source-nuclear power-and to a single technology-the fast breeder reactor."

He claimed his approach is potentially harmful to the environment.

"The ecology of the earth simply may not be capable of sustaining or even tolerating the growth of power-generating capacity so long as power plants are based on the principles of thermodynamics and have to utilize the surface of the earth or its atmosphere as a heat sink or as a repository of its waste materials," he said.

That is why science is looking to the sun as a possible power source, Glaser reported.

Glaser said a stationary satellite orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth "would be exposed continually to the sun except near the spring or fall equinoxes when it would be eclipsed by the earth for a maximum of one hour, eight minutes. These short periods of nonexposure can be overcome by using at least two satellite power stations, each displaced in orbit from the other."

Solar cells have been used for years to provide power for unmanned satellites and have lasted for as long as seven years.

Glaser said that at the present cost of about $1,000 for each pound of material carried into orbit, a network of such satellites would be very expensive.

The key to developing such a system, he said, would be the space shuttle, the reuseable rocket plane which NASA is developing to operate like an airliner, making 100 or more trips into space before wearing out.

Glaser said "cost projections based on an extension of presently known technology indicate the system would generate power at two to five times the cost from competing power generating plants."

He said the price could come down as technology improves the system and depending how widely it might be used in the world.

Library Vacation Hours

Schedule of Library Hours, December 1971-January 1972

CHRISTMAS VACATION	
December 22-24 (Wed.-Fri.)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
December 25-26 (Sat. & Sun.)	CLOSED
December 27-31 (Mon.-Fri.)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
January 1-2 (Sat. & Sun.)	CLOSED
EXAMINATION PERIOD	
January 3-12 (Mon.-Wed.)	Continuous opening from 8:30 a.m., Jan. 3, through 1:00 a.m., Jan. 12.*
January 12-13 (Wed.-Thurs.)	8:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
January 14 (Friday)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
INTERSESSION & REGISTRATION	
January 15-16 (Sat.-Sun.)	CLOSED
January 17-21 (Mon.-Fri.)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
January 22-23 (Sat.-Sun.)	CLOSED
January 24-25 (Mon.-Tues.)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
SECOND SEMESTER	
Regular hours resume January 26 (Wednesday)	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

Washington's Birthday and Patriot's Day Holiday hours to be announced later.

*During continuous opening, only Reserve books and level 4 study hall will be accessible from 1:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Schedule of Library Hours
December 22, 1971-January 14, 1972

Christmas Vacation	
December 22-23 (Wednesday and Thursday)	All Libraries close at 5:00 p.m. at 5:00 p.m.
December 24 (Friday)	Morrill 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Physical Sciences 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. All other branches closed
December 25-26 (Saturday and Sunday)	All Libraries Closed
December 27-30 (Monday-Thursday)	Labor 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Physical Sciences 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. All other branches 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
December 31 (Friday)	Morrill 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Physical Sciences 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. All other branches closed
Examination Period	
January 1-2 (Saturday and Sunday)	All Libraries closed
January 3-13 (Monday-Thursday)	Regular hours for all Libraries
January 14 (Friday)	All Libraries close at 5:00 p.m.
Intersession	
Hours to be announced.	
Spring Semester	
January 26 (Wednesday)	Regular hours resume

Nader Group Charges Many Die Needlessly

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Ralph Nader associate charged Thursday that at least 10,000 Americans die annually as a result of two million unnecessary surgical operations.

The victims "are not exclusively the old and the sick who would die anyway. Tragically, they often include the young and the healthy," Dr. Sidney Wolfe told the Commission on Medical Malpractice.

Wolfe, a representative of Nader's Health Research group, said the 10,000 include at least 250 victims of "unnecessary tonsilectomies and adenoidectomies, the 500 that die of unnecessary performed appendectomies and another 500 that die from unnecessary hysterectomies..."

Wolfe said the rising number of malpractice suits "offers partial testimony to the incompetence of doctors as to proper diagnosis and treatment of disease" but is only a symptom of what he called a national health care crisis.

Up to now, he said, attempts to deal with the medical malpractice question have been limited to physicians, lawyers and insurance companies.

"In the rarified atmosphere that exists when decisions affecting the public are made without significant public input, each of these professions predictably makes recommendations which serves its own interests while blaming the other parties. The public suffers," he said.

"At best, the malpractice issue can be used as a foot-in-the-door to improve quality," Wolfe said. "The medical-legal- insurance trinity must now welcome a new partner, the public."

The commission was created six months ago to study and propose solutions to the malpractice problem. Its report is due a year from now.



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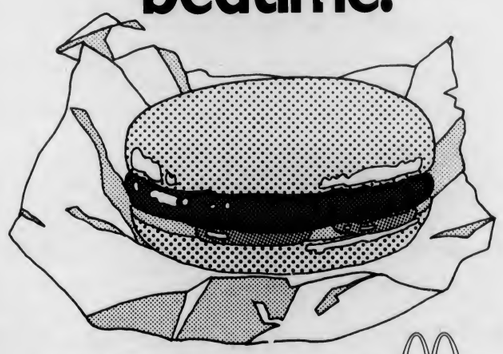
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Open Every Night 'til 12

377 Russell St., Hadley

Bulletins

Management Club

Eighty percent (80%) of all University Students will be in direct association with the business world. The Management Club will give the student a chance to become associated with management. It will also give the individual valuable experience with job opportunities for the future. All majors will be able to reap the benefits of this club.

There are no dues required. The objectives of the club are to present a variety of guest speakers in an informal atmosphere. The speakers will be active members in the business world and the university community. In the past such encounters have resulted in prospective career opportunities without the formality of an interview.

The Management Club will help any individual with organizational problems that arise in the academic community. All interested individuals should contact the following: Donald Masson #253-2990, Steve Beckler #256-8084, Mike Cocci #665-3435, Joe Santora #665-3067.

Foreign Language

Herter Hall will be the scene of a panel discussion on student teaching in the area of foreign languages, Monday night at 7:30 in the third floor lounge.

Language majors presently student-teaching and recent graduates now teaching languages on a full time basis will be asked to discuss the following:

–problems of student-teaching
–comparisons between student-teaching and "the real thing"
--the methods course in retrospect...desiderata for future methods courses
–success and frustrations of the initial teaching experience

All those planning to teach foreign languages at the secondary level are urged by their departments to attend. Prospective cooperating teachers should also find this meeting to be of interest.

Project Self

Project SELF, a program of the Valley Women's Center and the UMass Division of Continuing Education, will begin the new year with a workshop January 4, 11, and 25.

Clinical Psychologist Sue LaFrance will explore "Female Identity and Sexuality," through the study of theoretical and literary works and self observation. The workshops will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Herter Hall third floor faculty lounge.

Additional workshops will be offered in February. Registration for the January workshop is $20. Checks may be mailed to Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst. Scholarships are available in exchange for babysitting through Lois Phillips, at 545-2596 mornings.

Modular Curriculum

The School of Education is hoping to implement a Completely Modular Curriculum (CMC) in September 1972. One of the basic purposes of the CMC is to offer undergraduates some of the same flexibility and relevance that doctoral students already enjoy. It is not another new program, but rather a modification of the existing structure, which should make the School of Education a far more livable place.

An open meeting for all undergraduates, regardless of major, who are interested in modularization at the School of Education will be held on December 20 in Room 128, School of Education, from 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Students interested in the Completely Modular Curriculum but unable to attend this meeting, should contact the Modular Credit Office, Room 227-C, 5-0944.

New Worship

Possibilities for new forms of worship will be presented in a service to be held in the Chapel of the First Congregational Church on Sunday, December 19th at 5:00 p.m.

Under the Shared Ministry, the Worship Commission of Grace Episcopal Church and the Board of Worship of the First Congregational Church are sponsoring this first Joint Innovative Worship Service. Members of local churches and friends in the community are most welcome to attend.

Further details can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Paul Eldridge at the School of Business Administration.

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore, beginning today. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Scholarships, Loans, Grants and Work Study.

The deadline for filing is MARCH 1, 1972.

Free Store

Now there is a store with no clerk and no cash register. The Free Store at the Valley Women's Center provides a place for people to pick up what they need, and drop off what they don't.

It is open Monday and Thursday nights, and Tuesday and Sunday afternoons. There are clothes, small household appliances, and some furniture, but you never know what you'll find. Call or drop by the VWC, 200 Main Street, Northampton, Massachusetts.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt engine and front end, new brakes and master cylinder, just tuned up and oil change. $350 firm. 6-5197. tf12-17

68 Opel Rallye fastback, snowtires, 25mpg, radials. Asking $1250, Reg. 527-1528. tf12-21

1971 Fiat 850 Conv., 12,000 mi. $1650. Call eve. 253-7037. tf12-20

1963 VW Bus, not running - good for parts, 4 new tires. Leave msg., for Bill at 253-7148. tf12-20

62 VW sedan, $200, religned brakes, rebuilt engine, 253-5221 after 5. tf12-21

1965 Ford, custom 500, V8, automatic, p.s., new std. tires, excellent cond., $350. Paul Hughes 256-6800. tf12-21

1967 Mercedes 230s, 4 door, mint condition, low mileage, maroon, black interior. Asking $2,250. Phone Shelbourne 625-6656 after 5:30. tf12-20

59 VW Bus needs work $150. 253-2475 after 5. tf12-20

67 VW Squareback in excellent condition; good brakes, engine, body, rack, etc. $900. Call 584-1030. tf12-21

1963 Chevy Impala, 2-dr. hardtop, 283, V8, auto., 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition and reliable $225. Call 549-0848 anytime. tf12-21

68 VW, white square b., prof's commuter, 41,000 miles, ten exc. tires studded etc., 6 wheels block-heater, etc. $1485. 5-0661, 625-6484. tf1221

64 Buick Special, runs well, good tires, $150. Call Peter 549-6574. tf12-21

Internat. Metro Van, must sell quick. Call Old Weird Harold's 586-3727. tf12-22

1965 Porsche 356-c, new brakes, clutch, rebuilt engine, ski-luggage rack, elec. sunroof, 545-0329, Dick Jubinville. tf12-17

Red Porsche 1966 Radial Snow Tires AM-FM-SW, radio $1800. Call 545-2330 or 253-9690. tf12-17

1965 Olds, 442, good condition, new tires, A.T., P.S., Call 253-8876. tf12-17

65 Falcon, eng., in excel., cond., new rad., bat., starter, exhaust system, and rear snow tires. Call 617-342-0158 on Fri. or Sat. Best offer over $400. tf12-17

70 Datsun 1600 radio, heater, radial tires, trunk rack with ski adapters, grey/black top. Call 586-3249. tf12-17

66 Barracuda Fast back, 4 speed, 4 bbl carb., orig. owner. Days 545-0074, eve; 665-3547. tf12-17

67 Barracuda Fastback, exel., condition air/cond., p.s., gd. snows, 273 V8, 18-20 m.p.g. - must see and drive, Call Dave 586-1321, leave message, $1200 or b.o. tf12-21

1964 Plymouth 4-door sedan, a honey of a car, good deal at $300 (just got a new car for Xmas gift) 256-8174. tf12-17

1961 VW Sunroof, black w/black naug., interior, fiber belted tires, 67 rebuilt engine, 53 hp super clean, $525, 1-734-6563. tf12-21

1963 VW Microbus Camper, radio, gas heater, toilet, ice box, (4) new ww tires, new paint, mech exc., $950 or best offer 256-6488. tf12-21

FOR SALE

Bicycle, 10 speed, Phillips Racer $80 or best offer. Call 549-4079. tf12-20

ASTROLOGICAL BIRTH CHARTS: 11 full page complete report $10. Specify, place, month, day, yr., and time of birth. Send to David Zeno, 7 Joyce Rd., Waltham. tf12-21

Scott 382c Stereo Receiver, 30 watts/chan. rms, Garrard SL 72b turntable, both in excellent condition. Best offer. Call Rob 665-8063. tf12-17

1962 Chevy Impala convert., with new tape deck. Asking $225. King size H2O bed with liner and finished frame $40. Call Brian 584-7728 or 253-5877. tf12-21

1 pr. Rosemount Ski Boots, 6-8, sheel; 1 pr. Lange Ski Boots, size 6 1/2. Call 546-5270 (Conrad. tf12-17

1968 trk 650cc., excellent cond., price negotiable; electric range, excellent cond., 36", $40. Will deliver. Call George 323-7304 eves. tf12-17

Dual 1209 turntable w/cartridge $100. Call 253-9876. tf12-17

Gibson GB-3 Bass, good condition, with case $200. Call (617) 544-2921 collect. tf12-21

Snow tires 165-14 Semperit Radials, 1 pr. mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50. Call 549-6047. tf12-17

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

20-50% off stereo components, all major brands, fully guaranteed. Also! 8 track tapes $2.49. Baker Stereo, Rm. 223. Call Harry or Dave 4-5:30 p.m. Phone 546-6063. tf12-20

Tenor Sax, Selmer MKIV, good condition. Call 549-6087. tf12-17

Refrig; 2.1 cu. ft.; price-$50. Call daily after 8 p.m. 549-6097. tf12-22

(2) 13" rims for snowtires, used only 3,000 mi., like new. 5-2040 or 584-3402 Dave. 12-17

PERSONAL

Dear Weird Sisters: That's right. You heard right. The secret word for tonight is Slithering. Love, Tommy T. and Zoomer. 12-17

Tiger of the 10th: where do you think - Fire Marshall? Your S.S.B. 12-17

Diane H. in Patterson - Merry XMass from your Warm Weather Warrior -P.S. I still hate snow. tf12-20

Jim: You're the bestest buddy in the world. "Yak Tam Vicht", We Love You. 12-17

Smarty Doll - thanks for the good times this semester. It's been a lot of fun. Love Kitty. 12-17

MM - I will keep our secret. Sleep well next year. DD. 12-17

Sandy Beach leaving? Yes fans it's true! Sandy Beach and company of WKBW fame are leaving UMass. Never fear as they will return. 12-17

Happy, Happy Birthday Kevin XOXO. Liz. 12-17

Oh, Ferd! I'm gonna miss ya Ferd!! Really !!! oh, Ferd!!! 12-17

Big Ole Tarzan, 6 ft., calling 4 attractive, sensuous Jane type gals 4 swinging in der trees. Damn good food and booze. Call eve. wek. ends. Keep trying. 665-2264. tf12-22

FOR RENT

4-bedroom house excellent condition. Call 6:30-7:00 p.m. Skibiski Real Estate 584-3426. tf12-22

Avail. Jan. 1-private room with shared bath and kitch., facil., loc. on campus - lease also/unfrn. and quiet. See David -67 Butterfield Terr., eve. tf12-20

Squire Village two bedroom townhouse available Jan. 1: Call 665-3254. tf12-21

Available: bedroom in Puffton Village apt., available immediately or for second semester. Call 1-549-6864, keep trying. tf12-21

1 bedroom apartment for rent, available Jan. 1, Puffton Village. 156/month 549-6719. tf12-20

Room and board available in new house on N. Pleasant St., two minute walk from campus. Call Dana 253-9031. tf12-17

Female - free room and board, modern apt., adjacent univ., in lieu of minimal child care. 549-3653. tf12-21

One furnished room, 5 1/2 mi., from campus, kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call 586-0030, available Jan., first. tf12-21

Furnished efficiency apt. Available Jan. 15, all electric air cond., includes utilities. $130. Quabbin Village, Belchertown call 323-6376. tf12-17

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm apt., all utilities incl. Married couples only. Avail., Jan 1. Rent $190. Call evenings 665-3218. tf12-17

2 room furnished apt., 15 minutes from Campus, avail. Dec. 23, lease until June 1, $140 includes utils. Call 247-5618 btwn. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. tf12-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Band Phoenix now available for your Xmas party. Good, hard driving, dance music. Call Carl at 253-9371 for information. tf12-17

Nothing to do on a Sunday afternoon? How about a matinee featuring Laurel & Hardy, Cartoons and many other good things? Dec. 19, 2 p.m. tf12-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

M or F, own room Puffton Village, apt., 256. Call 549-6096. tf12-21

Wanted: female to share room in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., rent @ $55. Call 549-0456. tf12-21

Roommate wanted, male, own bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment. Call 549-2816. tf12-21

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apt., Beacon Hill, Boston. Call 617-742-6003. tf12-22

Le Petite Prince, vouler-vous de faire connaissance avec moi? La Merrie Fleur 12-17

Roommate wanted F. to share rent with 2 other girls, own room, ranch house in Hadley. Call anytime 586-2815. tf12-17

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt., in Northampton, Walnut st., $50 per month, utilities inc. Leave note: 228 Englm. East. tf12-17

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm town house apt. Mt. Range, Amherst, $75/mo., all utilities includ., avail., any time in Jan. Call 256-6768. tf12-21

Roommate wanted for 3 brm in Puffton, own room, 549-6258 after six p.m. tf12-21

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Green Apartment. Call Leslie 253-5140. tf12-21

Rmte to share new 3 bdrm town house for 2nd semester, 2 miles from campus. Prefer male grad students. Call 253-2808. tf12-17

APT. TO RENT

New 2 bedrm apt., in Belchertown, w/w/carpet, air cond. Call 323-4450 after 6. tf12-21

Squire Village, 2 bdrm apart, utilities inc., available end of Jan. Call 665-2842. tf12-21

BAND AVAILABLE

Good live music for any occasion. Call "Cadance", ask for Charlie 1-634-2273. tf12-17

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting afternoons while mother goes to class, Jan. 1st thru Spring Semester, 586-2819. tf12-17

APT. WANTED

2 bdr. apt. wanted in Puffton Village. Call 256-6723 after six or box 166, No. Amherst. tf12-17

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

Married student couple need eff. or one bedroom apt. Reasonable rent, Jan., 1st, 253-9908. tf12-17

LOST

Class ring 73, name Bruce Arthur Pronovost inside. If found contact Sam, Fraternity House 545-0845. tf12-22

Young man seeks year old German Shepard, lost, Echo Hill area, 12/9, black markings, tan socks. Reward. Call 256-8853, 16 Cranberry Lane. tf12-21

Lost in Clark Hall, Nov., 17, high school German book, important! Please call Jeff MacGray 549-6716. tf12-17

"Lost" from Herter Hall-tape cassette and recorder. Keep recorder if you must, but please return cassette to Fine Arts Council office or arrange clandestine through 5-0203. Transfer. tf12-17

FREE

Black puppy - 4 months old and housebroken. Call 549-1283 evenings after 6 p.m. tf12-17

HELP WANTED

Ex. auto mechanics and attendants, good pay and benifits. Ambers and Area (No heavy work). Call 584-3351. tf12-21

Leading newspaper needs people to distribute daily newspaper m - f on UMass Campus, 2nd semester. Apply at Collegian office.

WANTED

1 or 2 roommates wanted for spring semester in Puffton. Call Joan or Carolyn 549-6162. tf12-17

Emergency ! Lost Psych/280 Notes. Will pay for yours. Call 546-1106. tf12-17

TO SUBLET

Married couple wanted to sublet 2 bdrm furnished apt., at Cliffside, Occ. - 1/1/72, lease 'till Sept., 72. Call after 6, 665-3570. tf12-17

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24 hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

PERFECT XMAS PRESENTS

Doll clothes all sizes and styles, made to order. For further info. Call 549-2662. tf12-20

Silver, gold bracelets, rings, pendants, hand embroidered handbags, merchaum pipes. 256-6689. Call - after 6:00.

RIDE WANTED

Round trip ride wanted daily from Amherst to Deerfield or Greenfield vicinity - during January. Will pay. Call 512-3198. tf12-20

Ride to Chicago or Madison, Wisc. Xmas vacation. Share gas. Call Singh 546-9930. tf12-20

ROOM WANTED

Help. Two males need one large or two bedrooms. Call 549-6650 anytime. tf12-17

TRAVEL

Bermuda from $199 or Nassau from $239 during the week of Spring Vacation. For more info call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-21

Ski the Alps Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

Ski the Alps Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667. tf12-23

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3661. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf4em.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FARFISA COMBO COMPACT ORGAN. Light use (usually for jamming) top shape, reasonable. 549-6645 or 1 733-1020. tf12-17

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The last bus of the semester will be leaving Whitmore on Saturday at 12:45 p.m. All interested people are welcome. The bus will resume next semester.

FINANCIAL AID
Financial aid applications for the Summer '72 and the '72-'73 academic year will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Rm. 222, Whitmore, beginning today. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Scholarships, Loans, Grants and Work Study. The deadline for filing is March 1, 1972.

GIRLS
Girls interested in Co-ed living. We are interested in you and your ideas. Washington Lower Co-ed Living Community. Come and join us before vacation.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Our monthly open dance will be held tomorrow, Saturday, from 8-11 p.m. at the Worcester Dining Commons. All the club level dancers should attend if possible.

HILLEL
Services at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel rooms. 6 candles tonight. 7 tomorrow and the last night is Sunday.

MODULAR CREDIT
Modular Credit is available to UMass students who participated in the most recent Workshop on Racism (12/7). Only for full-day participation. It is worth 4 modular credits. Come to the Modular Credit Office, Rm. 227-C, School of Ed. before Dec. 22 to fill out an appropriate form.

OVER 21 CLUB
Christmas Party tonight, 9 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Come and be Merry!

MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNI
There will be an organizational meeting--Saturday nite at 8 p.m. at Coatte Ford's 4 Squire Village, Sunderland. For info, call 665-4997.

MUSICIANS
There will be auditions for Superbad Productions in the Pierpont Main Lounge on Saturday, 1-5 p.m. For info call Melvin Hall or Michael Phillip 445, Pierpont 546-5299. (Brass, guitars, drums, keyboard.) Bring your own instruments.

STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
This Saturday evening, Theodore Bikel will give a free concert at a Soviet Jewry rally in Springfield. Transportation will be provided--meet at Bowker Aud. at 6 p.m. Those interested call Jeff, 6-5155 or Dov 6-4004.

WOMEN
Come to a WOMEN'S CONFERENCE...workshoos will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday on the 9th floor of the Campus Center. There will be an introductory meeting Friday night in CC 163 at 7 p.m.

LOST
Zoology 135 textbook: Physiology of Man lost in Franklin Dining Commons yesterday. Please return it to the CC Lost & Found.

10 SSA booklets lost in Bartlett-Curry Hicks Cage Area. Bartlett 13 5-2040 or 584-3402.

Dark brown wallet, Kris Beatty. Has all ID's and other irreplaceable items of personal value. If found call 546-9238.

Tramp, 3 year old male orange cat, looks like Morris, missing from 337 Puffton since Thanksgiving. Please call 549-6786.

ENGAGEMENTS
Linda K. Gary, '74, Van Meter North to Roy V. Johnson, '73, Springfield College.

Marilyn C. Denapoli, '72, Brooks to Philip R. Cappaso, Somerville.

Elaine Chara, '73, Dickinson to Michael Darman, '71, John Adams.

Henderson Goes To Jury

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The jury began deliberating Thursday the guilt or innocence of Col. Oran K. Henderson in the coverup of the My Lai massacre, admonished to "scrupulously avoid" being influenced by emotional reaction to the incident itself.

Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, the military judge, slowly read 33 pages of instructions to the seven senior officers on the jury before they retired. The length of the instructions reflected nearly four months of trial in which 106 witnesses were heard.

The jury began its deliberations at 2:25 p.m., after first requesting that it be allowed to see to prosecution exhibits, a transcript of a tape and to hear a rereading of the entire testimony of Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster.

Koster, who lost a star because of My Lai, commanded the Americal Division at the time of the attack.

The judge told the jurors to put themselves into Henderson's shoes, as a brigade commander, in the days of My Lai.

"The accused's conduct is not to be judged from hindsight or retrospect but from the perspective of a person in the position of the accused at the time alleged," the judge said. It was the sixth time in little more than a year that a military court has tackled a case arising out of My Lai. It also is the last.

Henderson, born in Indianapolis, began his Army career in 1941. He served in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam and was wounded and decorated in all three.

Two of the counts against him charged dereliction of duty; another alleges he lied under oath.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m Evening News - a complete summary of the day's events with emphasis on local reporting. (30 minutes)
7:30 p.m. Radio Theatre - a half hour experimental program in radio theatre.
8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM - the popular three hour black program with jazz, soul, commentary, and news from the staff of the Black Mass Communications Project.
11:00 p.m. JOHN LORING SHOW - preceded by UPI World News.
1:00 a.m. THE BEST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES - Sherlock tracks down a clever thief who thought he had found the perfect hiding place for a precious gem he had stolen.
1:30 a.m. til 3. John Loring is back with more rock, jazz, and other nice sounds.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Libra can fool people. The gentle nature of this zodiacal sign hides the fact that Libra persons can fight when they feel the cause is right. Libra is symbolic of justice. Natives of this sign are marriage-oriented, can be extremely popular with the public and can set standards in fashion and the arts.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon position emphasizes journeys, philosophy, your ability to develop ideas into solid concepts. Key now is to reach beyond what seems to be your limit. Spiritual adviser should be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position now accents legacies, new outlook on financial picture and relations with mate or partner. Stress thorough approach, attention to detail. Don't overlook fine print.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight now is on marriage, how you relate to public. Legal aspects of any project require special attention. Don't take persons or situations for granted. Seek expert counsel. Then you save time, money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dependents could surprise you. Appears to be of pleasant variety means you receive token of appreciation. If there is entertaining to do, do it at home. Include family members.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Imaginative response is a necessity. Break out of any rut. Change routine. Be with young persons. Pursue creative endeavors. Release emotions; find outlet for pent-up emtions. You will be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New moon now spotlights dealings with those who control land, property. Know what you want--time your moves, requests. Financial structure is strengthened. Others display faith in you-ultimate ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New form of communication indicated with "special" neighbor, relative. Means a relationship is put to test. If it is worthwhile, necessary adjustment will occur. Otherwise, go with tide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Extra effort now results in solid gain. Know it and act accordingly. Begin project. Financial backing is due. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Collect what you need--and make known your need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New moon in your sign stresses fresh viewpoint, success through creative endeavors. Take lead. Trust intuition, judgment. Expand. Refuse to be discouraged by one who is excessively timid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What may have been hidden now is definitely revealed. Previously darkened areas receive benefit of greater light. Mystery is solved as puzzle pieces fall together. You know where you stand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New, constructive alliance can be formed. Break ties which restrict. Added income indicated through occupation, professional endeavors. Gain shown and you should be optimistic. Element of timing is with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you want is available. Know this-proceed accordingly. Be ready for change of scenery. Welcome variety of experiences. Career matters accented; ambitions can be fulfilled. Open communication lines.

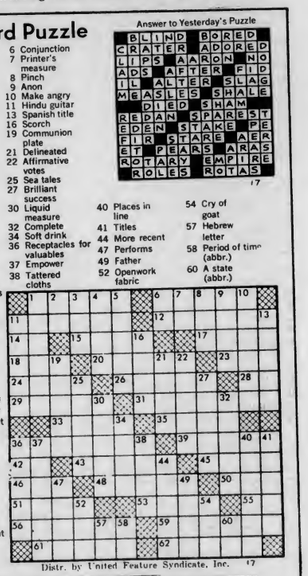
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive. You can give orders without arousing resentment. Financial position improves in later years. Social activity now is accelerated. Be selective. Have fun without wasting time.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Blended fabric
6 Feeling
11 Glossy fabric
12 Vegetable (pl.)
14 Pronoun
15 Small lumps
17 Tiny opening
18 Gratuity
20 Covered with thick grasses
23 Girl's nickname
24 Wine cups
26 Peep show
28 Proceed
29 Pertaining to rates
31 Saver
33 Shield
35 Wale
36 Lawmaker
39 Mephistopheles
42 Indefinite article
43 Style of automobile
45 Tissue
46 Novelty
48 Rants
50 Edge
51 Black
53 Propel oneself through water
55 Compass point
56 Drowsy
59 Wipes out
61 Chemical compound
62 Peruses

DOWN
1 Bluebeard's last wife
2 Old Testament (abbr.)
3 Recent
4 Beloved
5 Beneath
6 Conjunction
7 Printer's measure
8 Pinch
9 Anon
10 Make angry
11 Hindu guitar
13 Spanish title
16 Scorch
19 Communion plate
21 Delineated
22 Affirmative votes
25 Sea tales
27 Brilliant success
30 Liquid measure
32 Complete
34 Soft drink
36 Receptacles for valuables
37 Empower
38 Tattered cloths
40 Places in line
41 Titles
44 More recent
47 Performs
49 Father
52 Openwork fabric
54 Cry of goat
57 Hebrew letter
58 Period of time (abbr.)
60 A state (abbr.)



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BLIND BORED
CRATER ADORED
LIPS AARON NO
ADS AFTER PID
IL ALTER SLAG
MEASLES SHALE
DIED SHAM
REDAN SPAREST
EDEN STAKE PE
FIR STARE AER
ET PEARS ARAS
ROTARY EMPIRE
ROLES ROTAS

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And
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And
More
Open
Tonight
Til 9
Special
SHOES
20% Off



Gymnasts Trek To Army

The UMass varsity gymnasts will open their 1971-72 E.I.G.L. season on Sat., Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. when they will be hosted by the team from Army. Although the Redmen are currently sporting a 2-0 record, their wins came against non-league opponents. The Redmen are hoping to start their league competition with a strong win over the Cadets.

Last year, in a meet held in Boyden, the UMass team scored a convincing 155-140 victory over Army. This year, the Redmen don't figure to be quite as strong on paper as last year's team. Army is also expected to be somewhat stronger than they were a year ago. Nonetheless, they should not be strong enough to overtake the Redmen.

With the loss of six experienced competitors via graduation, the Redmen squad was expected to have something of a rebuilding season, resulting in a drop in their predicted League standing. However, new leadership material on the squad has been very effective. As a result, the Redmen are now looking for a strong season in the E.I.G.L., rather than a mediocre position.

The Redmen should be able to best the service academies, Army and Navy, as well as Syracuse and Pittsburg. Temple will be a close meet, while Penn State and Springfield will be even tougher. If the Redmen are to win, then they must live up to their predicted scores. A team that is potentially good on paper cannot rely on mere potential to win the close meets.

Leading UMass against Army on Saturday will be senior co-captains Tony Vacca and Dave Genest. Both gymnasts are seasoned competitors and E.I.G.L. medalists. Other key performers will include John Calabria and Jack Berner of floor, Steve Scuderi on pommel horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar, Jay Thomsen in vaulting, Jay Aronstein and John Oliver on rings, and Tom Myslicki on horizontal bar. In addition, Rich Seikunas will bolster the Redmen lineup in the all-around event.

Following Saturday's meet, the Redmen will have more than a month layoff, as they prepare for the Penn State meet. This meet will be at home on Jan. 22, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

Girls' JV Gymnasts To Host Montclaire YMCA

By KAREN ATRAN

It's a brand new team with a brand new coach. "This is the first year the girls' gymnastic team has had a definite J.V. squad with a meet schedule separate from the varsity," explained Kitty Kjeldson, coach of the varsity team. The junior squad is coached by Miss Virginia Evans, formerly the coach of the girls' gymnastic team at Towson State College in Maryland.

Miss Evans' girls have worked hard to prepare for this week's meet against the young but talented Montclaire YMCA. Competing Saturday will be co-captains Candy Gross and Marion Kulick. Also competing will be Heidi Armstrong, Judy Cardozo, Cherie Chase, Diane Meltzer, Casey Cearnal, and Thanne Poth. Miss Evans hopes to have Marion, Thanne, and Heidi compete on all four events. All of these girls possess the ability and potential of becoming valuable varsity gymnasts in the near future.

This will be the last meet until after Christmas vacation. Both the varsity and the J.V. teams have practiced long hours since September, and will be devoting much of the intersession time to working out in the Boyden gymnasium.

Saturday the J.V. girls will try to match the varsity squad with a winning start; but they need your support. So come to the Boyden auxiliary gym at 1:00 p.m. and watch the J.V.'s prove their skill. Your admission ticket is your student I.D.; otherwise 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. All proceeds help send the girls to the national meet in Idaho.

Johnson House
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TUESDAY
appearing
FRIDAY, DEC. 17
8:00 P.M.

The Grinch Who Stole Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) - Protests against the playing of the National Football League's post season playoffs on Christmas Day appeared to be mounting Thursday and one legislator said he would introduce a bill to prohibit any repetition in the future.

In Minneapolis-St. Paul, where the Vikings will host either Dallas or Washington on Christmas Day, the club said it had received numerous complaints, both by phone and letter, and revealed that of the 89,000 tickets offered for sale last Sunday, about 5,800 remain unsold.

In Kansas City, where the Chiefs will host either Baltimore or Miami the same day, a columnist for the Kansas City Star said NFL Commissioneer Pete Rozell was being equated in many households with the "grinch who stole Christmas." A state legislator said he would introduce a bill to ban any such games in the future.

In New York, Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL and Rozelle's chief aide, acknowledged that the league also had received complaints but pointed out "all told we've received only about a dozen communications."

According to the playoff schedule, released at the same time as the over-all NFL schedule in late April, the playoff games were scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 25 and for Sunday, Dec. 26.

On each day, one game will begin at 1 p.m. EST, and the second at 4 p.m. EST, allowing for national telecasting of all four games.

"We've told the public they would see four games every year," Kensil pointed out. "Obviously television is involved, but we also have a commitment to our fans and we feel we have to keep it. If we played all four games Sunday people could see only two of them and they expect to see four.

"We're also contractually committed to deliver one game each day from each conference for television."

Kensil said if Monday had been a national holiday the NFL might have considered playing two games on that day "but then we probably would have had complaints from people who would be working Monday and couldn't see the games."

Asked why the two Saturday games couldn't be played the following Saturday with the championship games delayed a week, Kensil cited the fact that several college bowl games are scheduled "and we would have been in conflict with those."

Kensil also said there was a competitive factor involved in any such change-the championship games when held would have two weeks of preparation and two teams that had only had one week to prepare.

Besides the two playoff games scheduled for Christmas Day, the two scheduled for Sunday are at Cleveland, where the Browns will meet with Baltimore or Miami, and at either San Francisco or Los Angeles, with the visitors being either Washington or Dallas.

Baltimore currently leads Miami by one-half game in the race for the American Conference East title and would be at Kansas City if it wins its final game Sunday.

Bruins

The winners of the Bruin's Raffle held this week by the UMass Crew Team were announced yesterday. First prize of two tickets to see the Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks went to Peter Torosian of Bradford, Mass. The second place winner of two tickets to see the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs went to Kathleen Welch of Winchester, Mass.

Sunday Matinee
Laurel & Hardy in Abbott & Costello, Charlie Chaplin & Cartoons
"The Music Box"
Keystone Kops
50¢
2 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom
Sunday, Dec. 19



WMUA Notice

Tomorrow night beginning at 7:50 Ken Best and Marty Kelly will call all the action from Cambridge as the Redmen take on highly touted Harvard.

On Sunday night Kelly and Best will host freshmen Coach Fan Gaudette of Sport Talk at 10 p.m. on WMUA 91.1fm.

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Hoopsters Top Manhattan

Big Test At Harvard Tomorrow

By EARLE BARROLL

New York-Assistant basketball coach Ray Wilson made his first UMass basketball game last night at Madison Square Garden...and the Redmen didn't want him to miss anything he missed in the previous ,hree games.

The Daily Collegian SPORTS

Once again UMass saved the best for last and held on for another squeaker, 85-83 over Manhattan College in the opening game of a Garden doubleheader. (In the second game Columbia was leading by ten at the half over 19th ranked Rutgers.)

It was perhaps this New York setting that won the game for UMass. The chief product in the Redmen starting five, Al Skinner, saved this win with a 25 point-13 rebound performance which included 17 of 19 from the freeline.

"He played his best all around game of the season," said a graying Leaman. "We weren't getting many second shots on offense and if it wasn't for Al we might not have gotten any."

Manhattan was just this big...and it took a quicker effort on the part of the Redmen to come out on top. Leaman summed it up: "We were quicker than they were bigger."

Who would have thought that after six games the Redmen would be 6-0? Not Leaman. "Nobody thought we would be 6-0 at this time and I probably would be listed as one of them."

"It was a great win," he added. "Manhattan was as good a team that we played this year. They're big up front and good in the backcourt and our kids just kept battling at them...maybe they want me to get older."

And battle they did. It was an extremely rough game, a Johnny Most type "he killed him" affair.

The first half ended at 40 all with both teams holding leads at different junctions (the biggest lead was four points). The way each got their 40 was different, the Redmen on speed, and the Jaspers on strength but the end product was the same.

UMass came out roaring in the second half ("ran" up a ten point lead, 61-51...but the Wilson whammy took over).

For a period of some eight minutes, the Redmen allowed the Jaspers back into the ballgame with mistake after mistake and with just over seven minutes to go in the game the score was tied at 69.

At 71-71 Skinner and John Betancourt went on a scoring binge and the UMass lead jumped to 83-77. But why spoil success...an abnormal game ending was not to come.

Both teams traded hoops, UMass had their game total, 85.

Betancourt had another superb performance with 25 points while his backcourt partner Mike Pagliara hit for 11. Their output offset the hot shooting of Manhattan's Richie Garner who had 32. Tom McLaughlin another New York product had a dozen points and Chris Coffin grabbed nine rebounds to go with another excellent defensive effort.

Tomorrow the Redmen play at Harvard. Ray Wilson will not be there. "I'm going to stay out on the road and hear it on the radio."



BETANCOURT RETURNS--John Betancourt shown here going in for a lay-up against North Carolina in the NIT's last year, returned to the Garden last night and responded with a 25 point effort to lead the Redmen to a 85-83 victory over Manhattan.

Pucksters Travel To Yale

By BILL BALLOU

For those of you who haven't seen this year's Redmen hockey team at Orr Rink in 1971, forget it. '71 has seen the last of Coach Jack Canniff's skaters, at least in the Orr Rink vicinity, and all that's left for them before the New Year is a road game against Division I's Yale tonight and the Williams Tournament during December 28-30.

The pucksters are probably sorry to see the year go, for up until now the month of December has been very good to them. As of this writing UMass has played six times and all have been in December, all have been against Division II competition, and all have been victories. It's not particularly surprising that the Redmen are unbeaten at home, for home is where a hockey team picks up most of its points and it's been a long time since a UMass hockey team has lost at Orr Rink. The surprise of the season, though, has to be the phenomenal success this club has enjoyed on the road. They are unbeaten in enemy rinks in three games, having taken Vermont 4-3, Norwich 8-2, and Middlebury 3-2. Last year the Redmen could muster just three wins over the entire season while losing six and tying one. The improvement is obvious.

Coach Canniff is naturally enough delighted with this development and figures the reason for the improvement is a result of "Experience. Last year we'd go out and beat ourselves with foolish mistakes, but we're a year older and we don't make them now." This team is loaded with experience especially in the nets and on defense where you must have the solid play if you want to win away from home.

Tonight's game should give Canniff a chance to relax a bit, since Yale is a Division I team and the results of this contest don't count in the Division II standings. Not that anyone is going down to New Haven just for the exercise, but the strategy involved in playing a Division I team is different than that used when you play someone in your own league.

The chief difference won't be in how the team plays, but who plays how much. Canniff's strategy generally is that "This is a chance for the guys who normally don't play that much to show. It gives us a chance to better evaluate them, against top competition, and we don't have to worry about the outcome of the game." So tonight the fourth line of Charlie Donovan, Jim Coleman, and Jim Lynch will get a shot at taking a regular turn rather than just playing in spots as they have been doing up until now. This line, although they haven't played as much as the three regular lines, has hustled when in there and have proved to be a valuable cog in the powerful UMass attack. Sophomore centerman Coleman has looked particularly impressive.

This one should be a good test for the Redmen. Last year was pretty bleak for the Elis as they could only muster a 5-17-1 record, but the competition was tough and a lot of last year's players are returning. Senior Greg Rivet from North Bay, Ontario and Soph D'arcy Ryan from the same province have both been enjoying great seasons and can fly up and down the ice. This fact prompts Canniff to say, "That's one thing we don't need, because that's one thing we can't do."

Skating might not be the strong point of this club, but it's got plenty of others. Just ask Williams' head coach Bill McCormick. But don't ask Canniff. He's still recovering from the first six minutes of Wednesday night's game.



SETTING UP--Dennis Grabowski (21) waits in front of the Boston State goal for a centering pass from one of his teammates. The pucksters went on to win the game, 8-3 and will travel to Yale for tonight's match. (MDC photo by Dan Kamal.)

Tracksters Open Season At Brown

By RICHARD BARRY

The UMass track team opens its season tomorrow at Brown University on the Moses Brown Track. Throwing events will get underway at 12:30.

The trackers have been involved in six weeks of hard training while certain individuals have looked impressive in practice meets with New Hampshire, Springfield and Amherst.

Last year, the teams were so closely matched that a UMass victory was not decided until the final event, the mile relay. Coach O'Brien anticipates a similar situation this year.

Brown's greatest strength lies in its weights and throwing events. UMass will be up against Bob Price, last year's New England champ in the shotput. Barry Schneider will be throwing for UMass but many feel Price is unbeatable. UMass' best high jumper Ed Shaughnessy along with frosh Mark Hughes will be up against five Brown jumpers who have all cleared six feet two. In the long jump, Ryan, Gerraty and Shaughnessy all have shown they are capable of sweeping. The jumping events will be a well balanced event for the Redmen.

UMass will be getting its point scoring in their sprint and hurdle events. Hurdlers John Merger, Jim Graves and Bob Landry will all be battling for places. Dave Annis, after an excellent performance in last week's practice meet, along with Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton, Dennis Busa and Ed Haywood will all be after a victory in the dash.

Coach O'Brien said, "The 600 yard run will be the pivotal point in the meet." Steve Crimmins and Steve Levine, who have been running within a tenth of a second of each other, will battle in what could turn into the day's best race.

The scoring can be broken down into three sections. The weight events which Brown will dominate, the jumping events that will probably score evenly, followed by UMass' strength in the running events.

The middle distance will be where UMass gains many of its points. John Maloney and Arnie Morse will battle for first place in the 1000 yard run. Milers Rick Barry and Randy Thomas and 2 Miler's Doug O'Connell and Roger Nasaka will all have to finish one-two to secure a Redman victory in the meet.

Why All The Fuss?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Dorothy Nyland says she doesn't understand the fuss about women joining men in the Indiana University bare skin sauna.

Miss Nyland, 21, a former student, said she and a few other girls like to bask in the dry-heat room of the university's physical education building because of the health benefits.

Women students at present have no sauna or steam bath facilities.

The girls began invading the sauna Nov. 11 but university officials didn't believe the early reports. However, campus security police assured them the co-ed basking was going on.

George Huntington, director of the campus police, told the administration there was nothing they could do except ask the girls to leave.

He said that under Indiana law, if a nude man invades a women's locker room he can be arrested on the spot. But if a nude woman invades men's territory, she can be arrested only on a signed complaint to the county prosecutor.

Nobody complained about the girls.

"Nobody ever asked my name or became uptight when I'd walk in the first few times," Miss Nyland said, "but after the publicity the safety police asked me to leave; visits became a hassle."

Miss Nyland, a former pompon girl with the Indiana University band, dropped out of school two years ago to join a commune at Needmore, Ind., about 20 miles east of Bloomington. She is the daughter of Air Force Col. Edward Nyland of Arlington, Va.

Harvard, Yale To Egypt

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale and Harvard are sending their rival heavyweight rowing crews to Egypt for races on the Nile River next week, Yale announced Wednesday.

The two American schools will row against Egyptian crews including a Cairo police unit, and against Oxford and Cambridge. The two British schools competed in a similar event last year.

The combined British and American party is expected to reach Cairo Thursday and to arrive Friday in Egypt's Luxor Valley.

The first race will be held in the valley Sunday over a 2,000-meter Nile River course. On the following Wednesday, the teams will compete on another 2,000-meter olympic course in Cairo.

An invitation for the event from the Egyptian government was originally extended "some weeks ago" but was then "withdrawn because of a worsening of relations with Israel," Yale said. The invitation was "reactivated a week ago and immediately accepted by Yale and Harvard."

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Weather
You can laugh if you want, but don't look at me when they knock you down.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 70 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1971



These children are pretty lucky, wouldn't you say? Well some children aren't. They live in constant poverty, malnutrition, and filthy living conditions. As you sit there munching on your breakfast, lunch, or dinner the choice is yours if you want to help and save just a little part of the World, during the Christmas season or any season for that matter. There's an organization known as RESPERT, founded in May of 1970, to help children a little less fortunate as the kids above. Call Ann Nichols Committee chairwoman at 549-1224. It's the least you can do for yourself.

World Welcomes Nixon's Dollar Move

LONDON (AP) — Governments around the world generally welcomed the Washington monetary agreement Sunday as a fair compromise for settling the worst international currency crisis since World War II.

They also regarded it as a likely boon for world trade, ending the last four months of uncertainty and averting the threat of the kind of tariff war that helped touch off the Depression of the 1930s.

But many governments, moving cautiously, put off until Monday at the earliest the disclosure of new fixed exchange rates for their money. Britain, West Germany and Japan were among the few to announce new rates.

Most foreign exchange markets were ordered to remain closed Monday to ease preparations for coping with the new rates.

The key element of the Washington package raised the official price of gold from $35 to $38 an ounce, in effect a devaluation of the U.S. dollar of 8.57 percent, based on the old price of gold. Some governments chose to interpret the dollar devaluation as 7.89 percent, basing it instead on the new price of gold.

But there was general agreement that the package, however interpreted, returned stability to the international monetary trade systems for the first time since Aug. 15.

On Aug. 15 President Nixon temporarily suspended the link between the dollar and gold, the backbone of the international monetary system for 37 years. The move forced currencies to float without fixed exchange rates.

Under the floating system, international firms faced investment and contract difficulties because uncertain exchange rates clouded price and cost forecasts.

In addition there was always the danger that governments would act individually to protect their own interests, with a series of competitive devaluations, tariffs and quotas that could have ended in a trade war.

The Washington agreement averted that danger, not only by fixing a framework for new exchange rates, but also by promising removal of the U.S. 10 percent import surcharge. In time the surcharge could have invited retaliation by America's overseas trading partners.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, called the Washington package "equitable and realistic." "Fair for all," said Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'estaing of France.

Conrad Ahlers, the West German government spokesman, said the Washington settlement forms "a good basis for the development of world trade."

Japanese foreign minister Takeo Fukuda called the agreement, "The greatest economic shock" for Japan since World War II. Japan will revalue its currency by more than any other nation under the settlement terms, forcing up its prices further in competitive markets and probably losing more than its commercial rivals.

But Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said the terms were "not unreasonable" in order to regain stability.

There were these specific announcements on new exchange rates:

Britain-The pound will be pegged at $2.6057, compared to the old parity of $2.40. In the floating markets the pound had already moved up to $2.5293.

In effect, the pound is being changed only in relation to the dollar. Unlike the West German mark and the Japanese yen, it is not to be revalued further. This will make British exports more expensive than America's, but leave them cheaper than German or Japanese rivals.

West Germany-the dollar will be set at 3.223 marks, compared to the last floating rate of 3.2575 marks and the old parity of 3.66 marks. The change reflects both a new relationship with the dollar and a further revaluation against other currencies totaling 13.57 percent.

Japan-Like West Germany, the Japanese had one of the world's strongest currencies. It too will be revalued both against the dollar and other monetary units. The Japanese estimated their revaluation at 16.88 percent. The new fixed rate for the dollar in Tokyo is 308 yen, compared to 320.58 yen on the floating market Saturday and the old parity of 360 yen.

France-Like the British, the French will adopt a new exchange rate reflecting only the dollar devaluation. An announcement on the new rate is expected by the Bank of France Monday.

On The Inside:

- Nuclear Plant Page 2
- Athletic Council Page 3
- Play Center Page 8



Professor Mackleboy explains to his freshman Engineering class about the quality of homemade rockets which were launched at the stadium last Friday morning.

About 20 people, including channel 22 news, watched the colorful, meticulously decaled projectiles catapult 250 M.P.H. skyward to a range of 150 to 300 feet.

(Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

UMass Student Drowned

Medical Examiner Thomas F. Corriden ruled Friday that drowning was the cause of an 18-year-old University of Massachusetts freshman who died in a swimming pool minutes after the completion of a senior life-saving course.

Autopsy Performed

Dr. Corriden made the ruling after an autopsy was performed on the body of Michael D. Sullivan of Nahant by a state pathologist from Boston.

Exactly how the student fell into the UMass Frank L. Boyden Gymnasium pool about 10:30 Thursday night was not immediately clear, but Dr. Corriden said there were no unusual circumstances surrounding the death. UMass police are continuing their investigation.

According to a UMass spokesman, Sullivan was a member of a class of six or seven students and an instructor who were completing the last lifesaving session of the semester.

Efforts Fail

The instructor and other members of the class, thinking Sullivan was with them, left the pool area. They returned in less than five minutes and saw Sullivan lying on the bottom of the pool, the spokesman said.

Two swimmers dove in to attempt to revive the victim. University police were called but their artificial resuscitation efforts also proved fruitless, according to the spokesman.

The victim was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton in an ambulance at 10:47 and he was pronounced dead on arrival there at 11:12 by Dr. Corriden.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Sullivan of 97 Wilson Road, Nahant. He was captain of the track team at Classical High School in Lynn. His father is a Boston fire fighter and he has two brothers and a sister.

(Reprinted from Springfield Gazette)

Vermont Nuclear Plant Encounters New Troubles

Anothony Z. Roisman counsel for the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution (N.E.C.N.P.) has filed a comprehensive reply to an Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) Operating Licensing Board, which was created to openly examine and judge for the public's use, the impact and safety of a large new nuclear power plant being built just north of the Massachusetts border on the Connecticut River. The reply was filed in response to a motion by Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Company, who represents a consortium of power companies building the plant, to stop 1% full power testing in advance of the conclusion of the hearing.

Since the application for 1% testing, the hearings have been accelerated by doubling up with both day and evening sessions.

Roisman's 16 page reply includes as its major points to stop testing:

- The safety, environmental impacts, and operating procedures planned by Vermont Yankee have not yet been fully examined through the hearing process, therefore, the operation of the plant, even at low power, may have unforeseen consequences or those the Board would not approve of, and these conditions may be avoided by complete examination of the plans.
- Pre-operational testing and important parts of the construction; pipe restraints, containment inerting equipment, etc., have not been completed.
- Vermont Yankee claims that the plant is needed to meet the winter peak demand. "Yet the applicant cannot possibly provide electricity from this plant in the Winter, nor does it attempt to prove that it can. Also, Applicant offers no evidence of its testing schedule..."
- On the New England electrical supply, which Vermont Yankee gave as a reason for accelerating testing, the 1967 Zinder Report, 1970 Zinder Report, and the Federal Power Commission letter of December 8, 1970, which Roisman cites, indicate power reserves during this winter of about 17% for Vermont, and about 25% for all of New England.
- "...by using the fuel, the Applicant will virtually eliminate any opportunity to conduct tests for leaking fuel rods..."
- "A second irreversible effect of the 1% testing is that the interior of the reactor vessel itself and its internal parts will become highly radioactive and not susceptible to further testing of their integrity."
- Finally, in analysing Vermont Yankee President Cree's tactics in presenting the motion for 1% testing, Roisman casts doubts as to the timing of the application for testing; "...and Applicant's position is underscored by the assertion contained in Mr. Cree's Affidavit...which demonstrates that Applicant has believed for some time that it needed this low power testing license and that there were no special circumstances which only arose recently which necessitated this request. Despite this fact, Applicant waited until the last day and nearly the last minute of the recent hearing session to file its motion."

In sum, N.E.C.N.P. has expressed its concern that this speedup, together with the inadequate opportunity given for discussing the supposed power shortage and radioactive waste disposal, indicates that the Licensing Board may be reaching a decision on Vermont Yankee's interim license request before all relevant matters have been discussed at the Brattleboro hearings.

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Acting Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage at Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, at which the reorganization of the Athletic Council was initiated.

Commentary

Antagonisms And Stupidity

By RICHARD C. HANSON

SCENE I-A referee for an intramural basketball game in Boyden gym makes a stupid call against one of the players on an all-black team playing an all-white team. The game is tense. The black team is out to win, because they play basketball to win, especially against white kids. There aren't many other places outside of the basketball court that blacks as group have dominated whites.

"Racist honkey!" yells one of the black players at the referees.

SCENE II-"The bastard elbowed our best player on purpose just to get him out of the game," fumed one guy playing on a dormitory team about a black player from an all-black team who had a habit of playing rough.

"Whenever we are playing basketball at the gym, we let one black kid play and then he brings his friends and they kick us off the court. There's an awful lot of tension down there in Boyden," added another white kid.

SCENE III-An administrator in the School of Physical Education after hearing that some black kids have been starting fights: "Kick 'em out of school. If they aren't going to play by the rules. They aren't going to play. And I make the rules."

And so the minor antagonisms and stupidity of individuals and institutions continue to make race relations the most volatile issue here on campus. The situation in the School of Physical Education has done everything except defuse the tensions. At present, incidents like the fight in Boyden Gym during the intramural basketball playoffs are just "symptoms of a much larger problem here on campus" says Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Gage. Dr. Gage was at the basketball game Tuesday night, but left before the fight broke out.

He had been told that things were ripe for a little trouble. He and David Bischoff, Asst. Dean in Boyden, concurred with the decision not to finish the rest of the games Tuesday night and agreed that the rest of the playoffs would be better off cancelled for at least the rest of the week. A meeting of the managers of the intramural teams contending for the campus wide championship found most people ready to cancel for the rest of the year. If only coming to grips with some of the attitudes blacks and whites hold towards each other were so simple as cancelling some basketball games.

Blacks at UMass form a distinct minority amongst the hordes of white middle class students that UMass was designed for back in the days when there were only 50 black students out of 10,000. Inspite of all the pap about efforts to recruit more blacks around campus there are still bastions which have made little or no effort to either understand the problems of black students here or to change to make-up and attitudes of their faculty and staff.

The School of Physical Education, under the leadership of retiring Dean Warren McGuirk, has only one black faculty member. It is widely known amongst both blacks and whites that some of the administrators and faculty in Boyden are not exactly enlightened in their feelings towards racial problems. Many are trying, but the efforts so far have not reduced the levels of friction amongst both black and whites using the facilities.

Students around campus are for the most part un-acquainted with the factors that a black student must face here at UMass. One can imagine that for many coming to UMass is like a white taking the Seventh Avenue subway in New York City past 96th Street into the all black world of Harlem. The most obvious fact about American race relations is that we are just beginning to break down the distinctions that being black have thrust upon an individual.

There is still some blacklash sentiment amongst white students, dating back to the bungled conversion of Mills House into a Black Cultural Center (bungled by the UMass administration). One can hear attitudes like "The blacks are given everything," and "All you have to do to get something around here is be black and look intimidating." Black students can justifiably be resentful of people who still insist on thinking that American society has not warped the racial conditions enough to warrant a re-ordering of priorities.

A white student can also become justifiably confused when confronted with the proposition that a bad call in a basketball game is "racist" or that he or she is "racist" just for being white.

What is required here at UMass is a good, long look at hiring practices and attitudes of faculty and administrators and a lot more understanding on the part of both blacks and whites about the fact that more than a hundred years after the civil war ended, at 20th century UMass, basketball games are still cancelled over fights between whites and blacks.

Commentary

The New Athletic Council

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The members of the Student Senate received an early Christmas gift last Thursday when the Faculty Senate voted in favor of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Affairs proposal concerning the Athletic Council.

The overwhelming vote was on the first of three hurdles in making the proposal actual constitutional law, but it was surely the major hurdle. The proposal which is basically a student proposal will now be brought to another Faculty-Senate meeting where a three-fifths vote will be needed to bring the proposal to a vote of the general faculty. At this final hurdle a simple majority of the general faculty will be needed to make the proposal law.

Before the Faculty-Senate could vote on the student proposal it was necessary for the Senate to vote on the Committee on Committees' proposals for the Athletic Council. The Senate voted in favor of the majority proposal while voting down the minority proposal. At this time the student proposal was presented on the floor of the Senate. A vote was taken between the majority proposal of the Committee on Committees and the Student Affairs proposal. The Fac-Sen voted in favor of the student proposal and the student senators had their early Christmas victory.

The main differences in the student proposal and the majority proposal were concerned with the degree of faculty representation. For instance the majority proposal made room for three alumni on the Athletic Council while the Student Affairs proposal makes room for only one alumnus, the executive vice-president of the Alumni Association. The Student Affairs proposal did allow for an Alumni Committee which would recommend and promote ways of obtaining greater alumni support for the university's athletic interests.

The Student Affairs proposal essentially keeps the size of the Athletic Council at eleven while increasing the number of undergraduates from one to five and decreasing the number of alumni from four to one. According to this proposal the professional staff-alumni ratio would be changed from ten-one to six-five. An obvious increase in student power.

The Student Affairs Committee had three main objections to the recommendations of the Committee on Committees. The first objection was that the Athletic Council is not in any way accountable to the Student Senate, especially in determining the rate of the undergraduate athletic fee. According to the student proposal all athletic accounts shall be open to review by the President of the Student Senate. Also all meetings of the Council shall be open to the campus community, except in extraordinary circumstances. The Council shall also submit a detailed breakdown of all athletic program budgets to the Faculty and Student Senates.

Another objection is that the Student Senate is not free to determine its own method of selecting its representatives on the Council. The last objection is that the alumni receive representation that is disproportionate to their contribution to the athletic program.

It was at first feared that if and when the student proposal came to a vote of the general faculty, the Athletic Department would lobby against the proposal by organizing its faculty members to vote against the bill. It appears there will be no organization against the proposal since many of the Athletic Department heads have come to the conclusion that this new undergraduate revision of the Athletic Council could indeed lead to a responsible committee. The athletic people in Boyden now believe that students are responsible enough to handle the responsibilities of this advisory Council.

Basketball Playoffs Suspended

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A 15 minute brawl between black and white players at the conclusion of an intramural basketball game on the opening night of playoff action last Tuesday has led to the suspension of all further playoff action.

The fight broke out when two individuals, one black and one white, from opposing teams began to mix it up at the immediate conclusion of the game. The two opposing teams were quickly drawn into the fight while other individuals on the Boyden Gymnasium court also began to take part in the action.

Police were called to the scene of the fight and arrived just as the trouble was being broken up. A total of six or seven policemen arrived at the court and quickly dispersed the crowd. The rest of the games scheduled for the night were suspended.

It is common knowledge that tensions on the Boyden Gymnasium court between blacks and whites have been increasing in the last two months. Of the two teams involved in the fight, one was made up of all black players while the other was reported as being a predominately all white team.

Dr. Robert Gage, acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, said the fighting after the basketball game was a "symptom of a bigger University problem." Gage and David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education, decided the playoffs should not be resumed until a meeting between the managers of the playoff teams met in conference with the directors of the intramural program.

Last Thursday all 12 team managers involved in playoff action met and discussed the various aspects of the fight. Even though the exact details of the meeting were not made available to the Collegian, it is known that a majority of the managers decided that the playoffs should not be resumed until certain problems related to the intramural program are ironed out.

Dr. Gage and Bischoff have already initiated action in the solving of these problems. It can be expected that work in this area will continue throughout the upcoming Christmas vacation and intercession period.

CORRECTION: Contrary to what was previously printed in Friday's Collegian, the Senate has not passed an amendment, but has adopted a motion leading to the passage of an amendment.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon-Heath Meet In Bermuda



Karl Schiller of West Germany and U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally during a break in the Group of Ten talks on monetary crisis. (see page 1).

LONDON (AP)-The Nixon-Heath meeting starting Monday in Bermuda will carry forward a 30-year tradition of summit talks between American and British leaders.

This is President Nixon's seventh summit session with the British.

Most of 34 such meetings have been friendly and fruitful but a few ended in acrimony.

The tradition began Aug. 14, 1941, aboard a British battleship and an American cruiser off Maine. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill produced the Atlantic Charter which set forth their aims for a better future for mankind.

President Woodrow Wilson had paid a brief courtesy visit to Britain in 1918 on his way to the Versailles peace conference, but had no substantive talks with Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

The summit talks over the years have been supplemented by numerable telephone conversations. The London-Washington "hot line" telephone was installed during the Roosevelt-Churchill era.

Despite his relatively brief term of office, President John F. Kennedy had eight meetings with Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

The most acrimonious of the 34 summits was the MacMillian-Kennedy encounter in Nassau in December, 1962, although Harold Wilson has some tough bargaining sessions in his six meetings with Lyndon B. Johnson.

On his return from Nassau, MacMillan told the House of Commons there had been some "plain talking" between him and Kennedy-a diplomatic way of describing a row.

The issue was the abrupt cancellation by the American administration of the Skybolt missile program because of operational failure and soaring costs. Britain had scrapped its own Blue Streak missile in favor of Skybolt, which was to prolong the effective life of the V-bombers of the Royal Air Force by five years.

The British were hardly mollified by Kennedy's offer to provide Polaris missiles instead-but MacMillan accepted them.

Wilson had six meetings with Johnson, all in Washington. Although he frequently complained of what he felt was Johnson's low opinion of Britain's world position, Wilson seemed to have reached a warm personal relationship with Johnson.

But the American president often was incensed over Wilson's steady refusal to back America's Vietnam policy to the hilt-his refusal to send at least a token British force into battle along with the Australians and New Zealanders.

Nixon paid his first visit to Britain as President Feb. 24-26, 1969, a whirlwind, three-day affair during a five-nation tour of Europe just after he took office.

In Brief...

Motion To Withdraw Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)-A year-long struggle by Senate war critics to force total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina has failed, blocked by a dwindling House majority that backs President Nixon's policies.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, the chief architect of the effort, vows he will resume it in 1972. "I want to see this war finished."

US Fighters Exchange Shots

SAIGON (AP)-American fighter-bombers exchanged missiles with antiaircraft defenses deep inside North Vietnam on Saturday, military spokesmen disclosed Sunday.

The U.S. Command said no planes were hit in the engagement, about 145 miles south of Hanoi.

Rhodes Scholar Recipients Announced

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)-Thirty-two U.S. college students have won Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University in England, the Rhode Scholarship Trust announced Sunday.

Khan Promises To Resign Today; 'Peoples' Government Formed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan will resign as soon as he hands over power to "the representatives of the people" on Monday, a spokesman announced Sunday.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, deputy prime minister and foreign minister, is due here Monday from New York to form a new government.

During a stopover in Rome Sunday, Bhutto told reporters President Nixon had reaffirmed U.S. support for the principle of Pakistan's unity and sovereignty.

Bhutto, leader of the largest single party in West Pakistan, seemed certain to play a major role in the new government. Bhutto was arrested under the Ayub regime and accused of inciting Pakistanis to violence. Violent demonstrations forced Ayub to free him.

In an announcement two weeks ago, Yahya had designated Nurul Amin, an East Pakistani politician, as the prime minister-designate and Bhutto as the deputy prime minister-designate and foreign minister-designate in a new government that was to take office early next year.

Amin, a 77-year-old right wing East Pakistani politician, said in an interview Saturday that he could not accept the appointment in view of developments.

Amin was a political foe of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the East Pakistan-based Awami League banned by Yahya in March on charges of plotting to break up Pakistan. Mujib was jailed on charges of treason and is believed still held in West Pakistan.

Air Marshall Mohammed Asghar Khan, retired chief of Pakistan's air force who joined in the move to oust the president, said Yahya should be tried for abrogating the 1962 constitution when he took power in 1969.

California Primary Postponed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 1972 California primary election may be postponed at least one week because of a hangup in the state legislature over reapportionment.

Bills were before both houses yesterday containing new provisions to postpone the primary, including the key presidential primary balloting, from June 6 until at least June 13.

The Democratic-controlled legislature failed to pass any reapportionment bills —

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Opting Grades

By now, it should be clear that there is no one best method or non-method of grading. Whether it is the traditional A, B, C or a credit-no credit system, the proponents and opponents should realize that each system has its disadvantages, each its advantages.

We propose that a variety of grading options be made available for faculty and students.

The student headed for graduate school who is unwilling to risk the uncertainties of pass-fail should be given the opportunity to elect grades, just as the student who feels more comfortable without grades should have available an unlimited pass-fail or credit-no credit option.

The teacher who believes that grades are meaningful and helpful should not be penalized by a gradeless policy forced upon him. Likewise, the teacher who prefers not to bother with numbers or letters would not be bound by the "system."

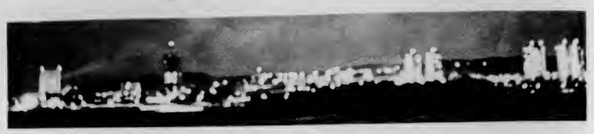
We believe that grading options for faculty and students can be easily administered, and that the computer systems can be adapted without much ado.

It is a sign of a healthy institution to accept diversity. With the very limited grading options the University now has, it is not responding to the individual needs of both faculty and students.



Don Glickstein

People Needing People



"I must be the happiest man in the world."

Gerry Baldasarro is a supervisor in the Berkshire Commons.

"I'm so happy here. These kids make my life. A lot of people don't try to understand them, but when we were young, we were no different. I love the kids. They keep me alive."

Gerry probably doesn't realize it, but he helps keep a lot of us alive, living in the concrete city of Southwest. He's there, every day, kidding us, threatening us, cajoling us, making passes at the girls, picking mock fights with the guys, giving away his life, his happiness, his experiences-to us, for free. The food may be starchy, the tomato sauce perennial, but Gerry helpsmake it go down a little better.

It's not that he has to be there. Sixty-six years old, Gerry could retire on the money he has earned through his life as a "gandy-dancer" (a railroad worker), a foreman on the Boston and Maine, an owner of a liquor club, the head of a brick manufacturing company, and a trucking corporation. But it's hard for a man to retire who's still so young.

To many students, the people who run the University--the janitors, the dish washers, the maintenance people, the power plant men--are merely the proverbial "wombats"--unthinking, unknowing, red-necked fascists.

To many employees of the non-professional staff, students are the opposite--a group of shitty, piggy, slobby, long-haired, dope-smoking thieves.

And then there are people like Garry Baldasarro who don't fit into the stereotypes, because they can't divide up people into something they are less than. To Gerry, there are only people needing people.

****

When do you start trusting someone?

Do you trust a 17 year old kid or a forty year old man?

Roscoe R. is 17 years old and he's in a local county jail. He's pushed heroin and other drugs. He's run away from the "reform" school at Shirley. He's ripped off some stores. His parents are alcoholics, as is his step-mother. He's bitter.

"They put us addicts in here with these criminals," he complains. Looking over a multiplication table, he notes the X sign. "Yeah, I'm doing my times."

Lou H. is 40 years old and this is his fourth time in jail. He's a junkie, too, but is in for breaking and entering. Three times before, he was trusted and released, and went back to shooting up. When he gets out again, January 17, he won't have a job, a winter coat (which even if he had one, he might sell for a fix), and he'll have to wait a week to start methadone maintenance at a nearby hospital.

"That's okay, I'll make it. I have this friend, see, in Boston, who's a millionaire. He'll help me out. I'll just go back to my people."

But he'll end up back in the jail, you know it, and you have to ask, "When do you start trusting someone?" Well, someone has to be cynical, and freeing Angela Davis won't mean much to Lou H. on January 17.

****

"Did you hear about the wampum? Some guy ratted to the guard, and he got wampummed. When he recovers, he won't be able to go to any prison in the state. Everyone else will know. He's dead."

****

This is my last column for awhile; I'll be teaching next semester in Louisville, Kentucky. In a way, I'm glad I'm going. I'm sick of the fighting and the shouting.

I've written the columns, not so much because I was egotripping (although undeniably, my moods and feelings influenced my style and choice of invective), but because it was something that I could do and feel the results of my actions.

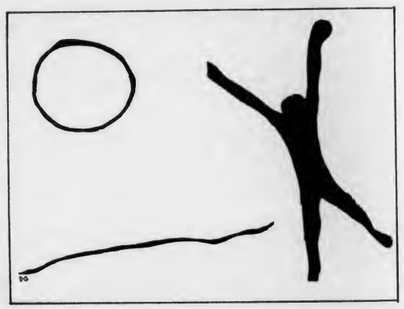
People are so powerless in the Seventies, because they don't have any balls any more. Except for the rightest and leftist crazies, and some Student Senate officers, no one ever announces to the world: "This is what I believe, I think you're full of doggy-doo and this is why."

Thus, it's scary to walk down a corridor in a dorm and see a column of yours posted on someone's door. It means that you have the power to move someone, one way or the other, a strange someone who only knows you because of random words made logical on a newspaper page.

It's a lot easier not to shout, fight and effect something of your own by writing spineless news "analysis" or going off on a tirade about such and so or blowing some more dope or turning up Cat Stevens. Well, to each his own, but I'm awfully tired of being "righteous," while the Faculty Senate debates, the Student Senate drones, the administration cowers and the most talented people in the University are wasted by antiquated advising, grading, structures, hiring and tenure procedures, and people.

Knowing me, my depression won't last very long, so getting into the holiday spirit, I'd remind all of you that there are millions of people, each one, needing people, in their own way, sometimes cruelly, sometimes in love, and if only w d harness the power of millions of people, we can do anything.

Every great dream for 1972.



Art Buchwald

Christmas Cards Tell All

WASHINGTON–Christmas cards reveal a great deal more about America than one would like to admit. They show as well as anything what a restless society we've become.

The other day, my wife was opening cards and she was puzzled by one from Hal and Virginia Lark.

"I thought Hal's wife's name was Frieda," she said.

"So did I. Maybe she changed it to Virginia," I suggested.

The next day the mystery was cleared up when we received a Christmas card from the McDowalls.

"We don't know any McDowalls," my wife said.

"We must, or they wouldn't have sent us a Christmas card."

"The handwriting looks familiar," my wife said. "As a matter of fact, it looks exactly like Frieda Lark's signature."

"How could it be Frieda Lark's signature if it was sent by the McDowalls?"

"Maybe Frieda is no longer a Lark!" my wife exclaimed.

"Then that means Hal married a girl named Virginia, and Frieda married a guy named McDowall."

"I wish people would tell me these things before I send out my Christmas cards."

She opened a few other cards and then came to one which she studied carefully. "This photograph is very peculiar. I could swear it was Myrna Tuttle, but the card says it's from the Lindstroms."

I looked at it. "It sure does seem to be Myrna. Wait a minute. Aren't those Myrna's twins on the sailboat?"

"Yes," my wife said. "But I don't recognize the man at the wheel."

"That's probably Lindstrom," I said.

"I wonder what happened to Dick Tuttle?"

"Look through your cards. The answer is probably there."

My wife went through the cards. "You're right. Here's one from the Tuttles. It's Dick Tuttle, all right, but I don't recognize the woman or the children sitting on the lawn."

"They're probably her children," I said.

"Well, at least that takes care of the Tuttle problem," she said.

The next day, when I came home from work, my wife was waiting for me with more cards.

"Helen Coates is now Helen Samovar, Marty Keeler has a new wife named Zelda and we got separate Christmas cards from Lars and Margie Payne. His came from San Francisco and hers came from Fort Lauderdale."

"I got a few at the office," I said. "Apparently Bob Elmendorf got custody of the five children because his card shows him sitting on a fence with a new wife and eight kids."

"Who are the other three?" my wife wanted to know.

"Her kids. I wonder why Lucy Elmendorf didn't get custody of the children?"

"This card," my wife said, "may explain it. It's from Lucy and she says she's living in Guadaloupe with a fantastic penniless young artist whom she met when she went to visit her sister is Los Angeles.

"We also got a card from the Madisons," she added. "They still seem to be together."

"Forget it," I said. "I just received a wire at the office from Bill Madison. It says 'DISREGARD CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. LETTER FOLLOWS.'"

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Birth of a Nation

Editorial Points

Harvard has turned crimson because of their mortifying win over a group of tough, tenacious, give 'em hell Redmen. It just goes to prove that we're not as hick as everyone in Boston thought.

***

Many thanks to the powers who are paving the path between the C.C. and Hasbrouck. Around Christmas time, even the bureaucracy makes an attempt to respond to basic human needs like dry feet.

***

Are the new library and fine arts centers being sprayed with asbestos? We hope not, for asbestos can be deadly.

***

As if whoever is in charge of the food concession at the basketball games isn't making enough profit, they sell a 15¢ package of peanuts for 20¢. Either that's inflation or piracy.

***

Food machines in dorms have a mind of their own. They rip you off for what others ripped them off.

***

Will it take Tom Campion to break a leg jumping over a mud hole he just stepped in while trying to avoid a tree after tripping over a curb to get the walk in front of Machmer Hall and the Student Union lighted at night?

***

DINING COMMONS MEAL OF THE SEMESTER--A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO DINING COMMONS STARCH: served daily in all five commons is bread, rolls, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, breaded veal, breaded shrimp, breaded chicken, hamburger rolls, spaghetti, manacotti, American copy suey, macaroni, cereal, French toast, peach brown betty, cake, French fries, breaded fish, more potatoes, and assorted miscellany that insures that you'll never be constipated because you'll have diarrhea.

***

Thanks to the Student Senate Transit Service, who although don't have schedules attached to each sign on the routes, when you do get aboard, they have music on the buses. It's unique and kinda neat.

Letters To The Editor

Sandwen - Only Yourselves To Fear

To the Editor:

I feel the need to explain some of my feelings on the current controversy surrounding the Athletic Council and increased student participation on it.

No one denies that in terms of breadth of program quality of facilities, and intramural participation that the University has one of the finest programs in the East. The coaching staff and intramural office, which consists of men and women not only noted for their skills, but their character and abilities for working with students, are simply near the finest in the country. Certainly Warren McGuirk (outgoing Athletic Director) and George Richason (Chairman of the Athletic Council) have made outstanding contributions to make all this possible. In no way however, does this mean the University can not improve the program.

The Athletic Council presently consists of four faculty, four alumni, the Athletic Director, an administration representative, and myself, as Student Senate President. Its composition and manner of meeting, has tended to keep it isolated from the campus community. Recent overwhelming votes from both the Student and Faculty Senates for Council reorganization are strong indications of this. Central to my view of improving the program and its connections to the entire campus, is the idea of increasing student input in policy decisions, so that the program can more easily and quickly reflect student increases and needs.

This in no way represents a frontal attack on the program or the Athletic Department. The University nor Boyden Gym will disappear if the Student Senate proposal for reorganization passes. The good coaches, of which there are many, who have always encouraged their students to develope themselves in as many ways as possible--academically, socially, and physically--will have no qualms with these new developments. For students to be involved in the important discussions of the Athletic Council is not only a valuable experience for them, but encourages broader participation from all segments of the Student Body. That is the purpose of the program as I understand it; a worthwhile purpose indeed.

The Athletic Council has no real skeletons in its closet, and they do themselves and the program nothing but harm from their isolation. It is my hope that the Senate's plan for reorganization will just bring some fresh air into the way the Council is run. A little fresh air can mean a lot to a patient who's having a hard time breathing.

Lee H. Sandwen
President
Student Senate

Votes and Talks

To the Editor:

With the end of finals will come intercession when many students will go home and relax for ten days. The Amherst Voters Registration Coalition is trying to run a speakers drive during this time. We would like students to give up one hour of their vacations to speak at their high schools. It wouldn't take much time or effort. We can provide the information for their talk, and by the time they go home their principals will have had a letter from us explaining what we are doing. Any students who would be willing to help us out are asked to contact Maggie Houghton at the Student Senate office, 5-0341. If necessary, leave your name and phone number.

Maggie Houghton
Chairman, Amherst Voter Reg. Coalition

Think On It

To the Editor:

Who is to blame: Everyone.

We complain about high campus center fees and say we get nothing for it. Some get lovely seat cushions. Someone has a section of a rug taken from room 804 in the Center. Replacements cost. Fees go up even higher. Student workers waste tons of food each week. Again fees go up. I see ecology rallies knee deep in waste and surrounded by smoke. I see peace rallies screaming, "Kill, Kill!" I see more ground, hard dead soil, on this campus, on which the grass was killed by uncaring feet. We complain about noise pollution and turn our stereos up to full volume. When screaming our hatred at the establishment, shouldn't we include ourselves. Who is to blame, if not everyone?

Dana Phipps

Undocumented Record

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, I criticized a paper, printed by the Socialist Workers Party, that concerned Senator George McGovern's voting record. The next day, I received an answer from Tom Moriarty, our friendly, neighborhood socialist, calling my letter "vacilating" and "hypocritical."

He then goes on to say that the average defense appropriations bill "maintains American military presence in nearly 3000 bases around the world" and "supplies the dictatorships of Pakistan, Spain, Greece, Brazil, Guatemala, South Vietnam and our other allies with the arms needed to suppress popular movements." By doing this, he implies that Senator McGovern has voted for this type of bill. But the truth is that the only type of defense bill George McGovern has ever voted for was related to research and development. Mr. Moriarty advises us to check these and other bills in the Congressional Quarterly. It seems as though he should take his own advise more often, for if he had, he wouldn't have made the implications I have previously stated.

Mr. Moriarty also has the mistaken impression that I was trying to compare Senator McGovern to Linda Jenness. However, that would be a senseless thing for me to do. George McGovern was speaking out against the war in Southeast Asia before Linda Jenness knew there was a war going on. There is definitely no comparison.

However, the basic point I was trying to concentrate on in my first letter was that the Socialist Workers Party should concern themselves with Linda Jenness' policies and former political record (if they can find one), rather than attacking those of the other candidates.

The other day I went to hear Republican, "Pete" McCloskey speak at Amherst College. As I was walking through the door of Johnson Chapel, Tom Moriarty handed me a piece of paper entitled, "McCLOSKEY VOTES FOR WAR APPROPRIATIONS". I wonder who will be next.

Reid Fishman
Students for McGovern

Montague Landfill

By THE COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
By THE COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

The re-orientation of our society's attitudes and practices to those which are ecologically sound is an intricate and difficult process. The progression from gross abuse of the environment for short term benefits through succeeding stages to policies which may be costly in the short term, but which benefit everyone, including future generations, through minimum disturbance of the common life support system, is frought with false economies and deceptive practices. Long term costs, because they are not immediately borne by the initiator of the environmental disruption, are doubly important to be considered due to their continuing and accruing burden which is socially undesirable.

The Coalition views sanitary land fill disposal projects as temporary expedients to bridge the transfer to wholly reusable social distribution systems. The concept of totally reusing everything not immediately consumed by a society, is the only sane environmental approach a society can adopt on a finite world.

With respect to the proposed Montague landfill project by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works; the Coalition opposes the destruction of so important a regional resource as that aquifir recharge area commonly called the Montague Plains through removal of its gravel and replacement with compacted trash. The Boston area has been prevented from open burning of its trash and in the process despoiling the common and vital resource of clean air. To shift from fouling Boston air to contaminating ground water resources in a distant river valley Montague in the Connecticut basin, is putting off and literally burying the problem. Thus, the D.P.W. plans will ease the pressure on Boston to comprehensively recycle its trash and reuse the resources therein.

The proper course for the Boston area, as for all Massachusetts cities and towns, is to start planning and implementing comprehensive recycling--difficult and unaccustomed though such efforts may be. It is vital that people become aware of the short-sighted practices imbedded in social systems. The issue of the "world's largest sanitary landfil project" in Montague is the common ground where the larger public concern for a better world meets head on the wasteful and harmfu practices of those who would chose the most expedient "solutions" ignoring long range costs.

It is pressure such as the difficulty Boston has in "disposing" of it trash which has the greatest potential for correcting the wasteful processes our society clings to. The Coalition opposes the DPW's Mon tague dump for its combination of regional ground ware and for the rejection of the recycling alternative it allows.

Is Pass-Fail Marxist??

To the Editor:

Why do we assume that of all human activities, learning alone does not require external as well as internal motivation?

Nobody expects factory workers, or farmers, or business or professional men to work for the sheer love of serving their fellow man. Nobody supposes that basketball or football players, or track stars--even when they are amateurs--will put forth the effort to develop their full potential without some kind of external reward, for collegiate amateurs, scholarships, an opportunity for education, the esteem of their fellow athletes and of the general public, not without some hopes of going professional.

Though Marxist theory is "fro everybody according to his ability to everybody according to hi need," no Marxist state has bee able to operate according to thi theory. Everyone of them has bee compelled to make use of externa rewards and punishments and t differentiate them, just as othe complex society has had to do.

What reason do we have, then, t suppose that of all mankin students alone are so unselfish an idealistic that external reward are unnecessary to them?

Howard O. Broga
Commonwealth Professo of Englis

Bodswitch Needs Your Help

Does your second semester promise to be an academic rerun-a long, dry season of dusted off lectures and endless labs? If so, the kids at Bowditch day care center offer a lively alternative. Students can earn three credits, given by the Modular Credit Office in the School of Education, by becoming a team teacher twice a week.

The center, formally known as the University Day School, is not a very formal place. It's a real children's house, and from eight to five the kids make the noise and mess that goes with painting, cooking, building, singing, thinking, dancing, carpentering, and having a good time. During the second semester, there will probably be about 35 children at each session, and a teaching team of about ten. One of this fall's student teachers claimed that her lessons with the kids gave her enough life to get through the rest of the week.

Almost any University student can be a part of the life at Bowditch. No matter what his background or career plans. The children need a science teacher who can lead them through elementary experiments, and they need a nurse who can develop a health program, and the center could use a nutrition student who could plan and supervise snack.

Music, dance, theatre, and art students, as well as anyone interested in photography and media, could all adapt their skills for the pre-school child - who has almost none of the inhibitions that adults have. English and linguistics students might be interested in working with children's language structure, and taped and written recordings of their songs and stories. A Government major might be interested in doing some research in possible state and federal funding programs. Psychology students could be used to do projects and studies with individual children, and, of course, education and Human Development majors would fit right in. This kind of project is particularly valuable to the person who is very definitely not interested in becoming a nursery school teacher; knowledge of the young child is knowledge of the self.

The responsibilities involved in earning three credits are these: each team member works 10 hours a week at the center on a regular, scheduled basis, and each session includes 4 hours with the children, and a one hour team meeting. Each team teacher plans a short lesson for four or five children, to be repeated a few times, and also supervises indoor and outdoor free play, trips, snack, and clean-up.

In order to get to know the children more thoroughly, each team teacher does three case studies of individual children. Observation, evaluation, conferences and workshops are an important part of the teaching. One of the fall student teachers played down all these responsibilities, however, when she described how she really enjoyed working at Bowditch; it was, she said, the only class where she had really gotten to know people.

Anyone who is interested can visit Bowditch any time during January between 8 and 5, or call Betsy Pelz or Connie Hayward at 545-2466. Formal credit arrangements can be made either through Modular Credit in Education, or through Independent Study in other departments. Men and women, graduates and undergraduates, are all very welcome. Arrangements for the course should be made before registration, and the team teaching will begin on January 31.

Music Students Are Inspired

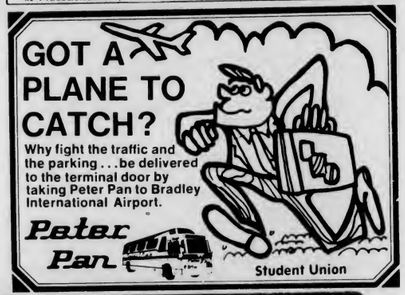
The study of music by young people will be encouraged by a new program just founded by the UMass music department and Division of Continuing Education.

Through the new extension program, known as the Preparatory Division of the Department of Music, junior and senior high school vocal and instrumental music students may study with the artist teaching faculty of the UMass music department.

Registration for spring semester will be Jan. 3 through Jan. 21. Private and class instruction through the preparatory division will begin during the week of Jan. 24. Private lessons will be offered in piano, harpsichord, strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion, and voice. Class study will be available in recorder, piano, music literature- listening; and basic musicianship, which will provide supplemental training in music theory, ear-training, sight- singing, and composition.

Students will have the chance to perform in wind ensemble, chorus, and string ensemble. Solo and chamber music recitals will assist the student in developing stage deportment.

A brochure and other information on the new program is available from the Preparatory Division, Department of Music, c/o Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002; telephone (413) 545-0905.



Post Office Xmas Hours

Postmaster Clarence A. Jewett, Jr., has announced the following changes in postal service on Friday, December 24, 1971.

Window service at the main office will be provided only between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. However, the lobby will remain open for the convenience of lockbox holders until 5:30 p.m. At the North Amherst Station window service will be provided between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Collection of outgoing mail from street letterboxes will be made following the Saturday schedule as posted on each box.

Full delivery service will be provided this day by both rural carriers and city carriers.

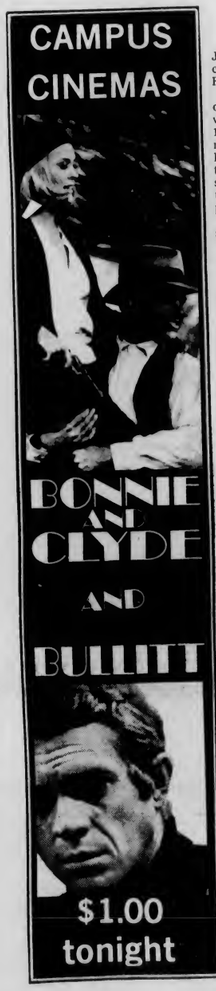
All mail received at this office for delivery on this day will be delivered.

This policy--as enumerated by Mr. Jewett--will enable more employees to enjoy a part of this special day with their families.

J.O.E. Needs Help

A Christmas party is planned at the Detention Center for Tuesday, December 21. The time has not yet been set, just the day and place.

People to help kids and to supply kids with materials to decorate the center are needed, as well as refreshments and entertainment. Anyone interested in sharing their Christmas spirit with others should contact Juvenile Opportunities Extension President Cyndi Dunbar at 253-9353, as soon as possible to make all the necessary arrangements.







Notices

BIBLE STUDY
Bible Study meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in CC 904-908. Bibles provided or bring your own. See you there.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Final exam tonight. Bring computer and plotter.

COMMUTERS ASSEMBLY
Meeting 10 Feb. Send your subscription to improve commuter situation. RSO box 383.

FINANCIAL AID
Financial aid applications for the Summer of '72 and the '72-'73 academic year will be available in the Financial Aid office, 232 Whitmore, beginning 12/17. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Scholarships, loans, grants and work study. Deadline for filing is MARCH 1, 1972.

HILLEL
HAVE A GOOD VACATION.

MODULAR CREDIT
Dec. 22 is the last day on which modular credit forms for the Fall '71 semester will be accepted. The forms should be turned into Rm. 227-C, School of Ed., no later than that date.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 201, 202 STUDENTS
Students in Mr. King's sections are reminded that take-home exams are due Jan. 6.

RUGBY CLUB
Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in CC 811-815. Discussion on trip financing and other matters.

SENIORS
Important Senior committee meeting Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in CC 162-175. All seniors are urged to attend.

SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Bring money for intersession trips. Movie and speaker from Mt. Tom. All those signed up for Chamonix, or who want info about it, come to meeting tonight in CC 917 at 6:30 or call 253-9667.

WMPIRG
Want to do Nader-style research next semester?...for credit? Come tonight at 7:30 in CC 168. Also, anyone having info about "Ski America", please contact WM-PIRG - 545-0438.

LOST
Dark brown wallet. Lost Sunday at Boyden during JV gymnastic meet. Need ID and license. Call Tom 6-6991. No questions asked.

Beige wallet near Campus Center and Hasbrouck. If found call 6-5120, Nancy, or return to 424 Cance.

Mt. Mohawk Ski Area
Rt. 2, Mohawk Trail
Shelburne, Mass.
(20 min. from campus)
Special Student Rate $3.00
T-bar, snack bar, Rentals, Ski Patrol
Opens Dec. 26,
Call 413-625-9048

Room To Move Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401



Here's one of those happy tots at the play center. Look at that smile. All he wants for Chirstmas is a little bridge work and he'll be all set.

Plans For Vacation

Residence halls will close for Christmas Vacation after the last class on Wednesday, December 22, 1971, and will reopen at noon on Sunday, January 2, 1972. Residence halls will close again for the Intersession Vacation after the last final exam has been given on Friday, January 14, 1972, and will reopen at noon on Sunday, January 23, 1972.

Hamlin House will be available for students who plan to be on campus during the Christmas and Intersession vacation periods and who desire on-campus accommodations.

Arrangements for these accommodations should be made with the Campus Center Accommodations Office at least three days prior to the Christmas and Intersession vacation periods.

Student Senate By-Elections

On Jan. 24, 1972 the Student Senate will make available in its offices nomination papers for a By-election to fill vacancies in the Senate. All nomination papers must be returned to Wm. Spinn (in the Senate office) no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 11, 1972.

At this time there are the following vacancies:

Commuters (7)	Fraternities (2)
Patterson (2)	Cance (2)
Sororities (1)	Crampton (1)
Melville (1)	Brooks (1)
James (1)	J.Q.A. Middle (1)

Adams-T5 (1)

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Impala, V8, 283, automatic, 2 new tires, good condition, $300. Call 253-7863 after 5 p.m.
tf12-22

1971 Toyota Mark II, 2 dr., 1900 cc, 108 h.p., AM — FM radio, 5 good tires and snos, 14,000 mi., excellent cond., must sell. Call 549-4024.
tf12-22

69 Opel Rallye fastback, snowtires, 23mpg, radials. Asking $1250, Reg. 527-1528.
tf12-21

1971 Fiat 850 Conv., 13,000 mi. $1650. Call eve. 253-7037.
tf12-20

1963 VW Bus, not running - good for parts, 4 new tires. Leave msg., for Bill at 253-7148.
tf12-20

62 VW sedan, $200, religned brakes, rebuilt engine, 253-5221 after 5.
tf12-21

1965 Ford, custom 500, V8, automatic, p.s., new std. tires, excellent cond., $350, Paul Hughes 256-6800.
tf12-21

1967 Mercedes 230s, 4 door, mint condition, low mileage, maroon, black interior. Asking $2,250. Phone Shelbourne 625-6856 after 5:30.
tf12-20

50 VW Bus needs work $150, 253-2475 after 5.
tf12-20

67 VW Squareback in excellent condition; good brakes, engine, body, rack, etc. $900, Call 584-1030.
tf12-21

1963 Chevy Impala, 2-dr. hardtop, 283, V8, auto., 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition and reliable. $225. Call 549-6948 anytime.
tf12-21

68 VW, white square b., prof's commuter, 41,000 miles, ten exc. tires studded etc., 6 wheels block-heater, etc. $1485. 5-0661, 625-6484.
tf1221

64 Buick Special, runs well, good tires, $150. Call Peter 549-6574.
tf12-21

Internat. Metro Van, must sell quick. Call Old Weird Harold's 586-3727.
tf12-22

67 Barracuda Fastback, exel., condition air/cond., p.s., gd. snows, 273 V8, 18- 20 m.p.g., must see and drive. Call Dave 586-1321, leave message. $1200 or b.o.
tf12-21

1964 VW Sunroof, black w/black naug., interior, fiber belted tires, 67 rebuilt engine, 53 hp super clean, $525. 1-734-6563.
tf12-21

1963 VW Microbus Camper, radio, gas heater, toilet, ice box, (4) new ww tires, new paint, mech exc., $950 or best offer 256-6480.
tf12-21

FOR SALE

1961 Buick Wildcat for sale. Perfect Condition. Must sell now, $400. Call immediately. Leave message. Lian 549-6216.
12-21

AR (Acoustic Research) Transcription Turntable, Shure M44E Cartridge, six months old, cost $112. Sell $60. 253-9587.
12-22

Wedding gown - velvet, chapel train, size 12, $25 - 549-0058.
tf12-22

Very good '67 Fender Bandmaster and 2-12 in. speakers, very powerful. Need $300.00. Call 634-2273.
tf12-21

Silver, gold bracelets, rings, pendants hand-embroidered blouses, Nacrame handbags, Merchaum Pipes. 256-6660. Call after 8:00.
tf12-21

Bicycle, 10 speed, Phillips Racer $80 or best offer, Call 549-6079.
tf12-20

1962 Chevy Impala convert., with new tape deck, Asking $225, King size H2O bed with liner and finished frame $40, Call Brian 584-7720 or 253-5877.
tf12-21

Gibson GB-3 Bass, good condition, with case $200. Call (617) 544-2921 collect.
tf12-21

20-50% off stereo componenta, all major brands, fully guaranteed. Also! 8 track tapes $2.49. Baker Stereo, Rm. 223. Call Barry or Dave 4-5:30 p.m. Phone 546-6063.
tf12-20

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-5146.
tfaem

Refrig: 2.1 cu. ft.; price-$50. Call daily after 8 p.m. 549-6697.
tf12-22

PERSONAL

Happy 19th, Buddy - Bun! With much love.
tf12-21

To Trichini Trese and Patsy-Poo in 1317 JQA. Merry Christmas! Ho! Ho! Ho! from the Caper Kid and Dummy.
12-20

Seasons greetings to the 13th Coolidge, Geoff, Peter, Greg, Den, Artie, Tom, Annie, and all of our friends. Have a Happy...Ev and Kris.
12-20

Welcome home Jonesy. Love C.
tf12-22

CK - Will the cruel winds of winter blow a little colder now that you gave your mop the chop? Crank Mate! Happy Yachting-TER.
tf12-21

Fletch! Do you know, how mad I am? Don't give me any of that Builtwinkie Papa Sleeze. You're a good teacher!!!
12-20

Diane H. in Patterson - Merry XMass from your Warm Weather Warrior -P.S. I still hate snow.
tf12-20

Big Ole Tarzan, 6 ft., calling 4 attractive, sensuous Jane type gals 4 swinging in der trees. Damn good food and booze. Call eve. wek. ends. Keep trying. 665-2264.
tf12-22

FOR RENT

4-bedroom house excellent condition. Call 6:30-7:00 p.m. Skibiski Real Estate 584-3128.
tf12-22

Avail. Jan. 1-private room with shared bath and kitch., facil., loc. on campus - lease also/unfirn. and quiet. See David -67 Butterfield Terr., eve.
tf12-20

Squire Village two bedroom townhouse available Jan. 1: Call 665-3254.
tf12-21

To sublet, 1 bedroom apartment, Cliffside. Available for second semester, $135. Call 665-3408.
12-20

2 bdrm., apt., in Belchertown in six unit bldg., w/w carp., large living room, built this yr., $200/m. Leave message in Mache 21.
tf12-22

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities incl., married couples only. Avail. Jan 1. Rent $190. Call 665-3218.
tf12-22

Available: bedroom in Puffton Village apt., available immediately or for second semester. Call 1-549-6864, keep trying.
tf12-21

1 bedroom apartment for rent, available Jan. 1, Puffton Village. 156/month 549-0719.
tf12-20

Female - free room and board, modern apt., adjacent univ., in lieu of minimal child care, 549-3653.
tf12-21

One furnished room, 5 1/2 mi., from campus, kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call 586-0030, available Jan., first.
tf12-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

M or F, own room Puffton Village, apt., 258. Call 549-6096.
tf12-21

Wanted: female to share room in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., rent @ $55. Call 549-0456.
tf12-21

Roommate wanted, male, own bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment. Call 549-3816.
tf12-21

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apt., Beacon Hill, Boston. Call 617-742-6883.
tf12-22

M or F, own room, Puffton Village, apt., 258. Call 549-6096.
tf12-24

F roommate wanted, own room, grad preferred. Contact at 549-6109.
tf12-21

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt., at Puffton. Call Sharon 549-0753.
tf12-22

2 roommates needed, female, to share 1 brg., 2 bedroom apt., in Northampton. $65/mo. heat inc. Avail., Jan. 1. Call 586-3943.
tf12-21

Roommate wanted for 3 brm in Puffton, own room, 549-0258 after six p.m.
tf12-21

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm town house apt. Mt. Range, Amherst, $75/mo., all utilities includ., avail., any time in Jan. Call 256-8768.
tf12-21

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Green Apartment, Call Leslie 253-5140.
tf12-21

APT. TO RENT

New 2 bedrm apt., in Belchertown, w/w/carpet, air cond. Call 323-4450 after 6.
tf12-21

Squire Village, 2 bdrm apart, utilities inc., available end of Jan. Call 665-2842.
tf12-21

APT. WANTED

2 bdr. apt. wanted in Puffton Village. Call 256-8723 after six or box 466, No. Amherst.
tf12-17

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm unfi. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-3838.
tf12-22

LOST

Class ring 73, name Bruce Arthur Pronovost inside. If found contact Sam, Fraternity House 545-0845.
tf12-22

Young man seeks year old German Shepard, lost, Echo Hill area, 12/9, black markings, tan socks. Reward. Call 256-8853, 16 Cranberry Lane.
tf12-21

HELP WANTED

Ex. auto mechanics and attendants, good pay and benifits. Ambers and Area (No heavy work). Call 584-3351.
tf12-21

Leading newspaper needs people to distribute daily newspaper in/on UMass Campus, 2nd semester. Apply at Collegian office.

FREE

Help - my 3 1/2 mnth. old kitten needs a new home. Call 6-9688 after 7 p.m.
tf12-21

WANTED

A crash helmet - call 546-0096.
tf12-21

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133.
tf5-12

Passports & grad school pictures-24 hr service Lang's Photo 253-5146.
tfaem

PERFECT XMAS PRESENTS

Doll clothes all sizes and styles, made to order. For further info. Call 549-3662.
tf12-20

RIDE WANTED

Round trip ride wanted daily from Amherst to Deerfield or Greenfield vicinity - during January. Will pay. Call 512-3198.
tf12-20

Ride to Chicago or Madison, Wisc. Xmas vacation. Share gas. Call Singh 546-9930.
tf12-20

Urgent: ride for 2 to Flor. or South needed. Leaving Dec. 22, share expenses and driving. Call 546-4074 or 546-477. Keep trying.
tf12-21

TRAVEL

Bermuda from $199 or Nassau from $230 during the week of Spring Vacation. For more info call Rich Margil, 412 Dwight 545-0791.
tf12-21

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9667.
tf12-23

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9667.
tf12-23

TYPING

Typing-theses, dissertations, etc. Fast accurate, experienced. Have Math & Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001.
tf1

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your books in S.U. Rm. Every student will your course next semester will need your books money, sell direct.

Can YOU Make The Grade?

This is an attempt to summarize some of the major points contained in the new grading system adopted by the University for the fall semester of 1971.

The grade of F will continue to be recorded but will not be included in quality point average calculations. The grades of Incomplete and WF as well as missing grades will not in included in computing averages.

The new grading system is not retroactive.

The new system places emphasis on quantity as well as quality in terms of progress toward a degree. Students must earn a minimum of 12 credits per semester or be placed on academic warning.

The new grade values are as follows: A - 4.0, AB - 3.5, B - 3.0, BC - 2.5, C - 2.0, CD - 1.5 D - 1.0, W, F, WF, Inc, Missing Grade, all equal no value.

The following table summarizes the qualifications for the various academic categories. It should be emphasized that the student must meet all of the average and credit requirements listed under good standing in order to qualify for good standing. If any one of the minima are not met, academic warning will result.

GOOD STANDING REQUIREMENTS — All values shown represent required minima.					ACADEMIC WARNING	PROBATION	TERMINATION
Class	Semester	Sem Ave	Cum Ave	Sem Cred Passed	Grad Cred	Invoked when status falls below that shown in any of the Good Standing columns but at or above those shown in the Probation column.	Invoked when the cumulative average is below that shown.	A one-semester suspension is invoked after the following:
1975	First	1.8	1.8	12	12		1.3	
1975	Second	1.8	1.9	12	24		1.5	
1974	Third	1.8	2.0	12	36		1.7	
1974	Fourth	1.8	2.0	12	48		1.9	
1973	Fifth	1.8	2.0	12	60		1.9	
1973	Sixth	1.8	2.0	12	72		1.9	
1972	Seventh	1.8	2.0	12	84		1.9	
1972	Eighth	1.8	2.0	12	96		1.9	
1972	Ninth	1.8	2.0	12	108		1.9	
1972	Tenth	1.8	2.0	12	120		1.9	
1st sem Transfer SP and NC		1.8 -	1.8 2.0	12 -	- -		1.3 -	(A) 2 probations (B) 1 probation and 2 warning semesters in any consecutive sequence. (C) 4 consecutive warning semesters. Permanent dismissal follows the second suspension.

Voters Check List

Election Calendar for the Town of Amherst:

Dates for filing for Town Offices:

Dec. 29, 1971-Last day to file Town Nomination papers with Board of Registrars for certification.

Jan. 11, 1972-Last day to file Town Meeting Member nomination papers with Board of Registrars for certification.

To file for office, pick up nomination papers in the Town Clerk's office, have papers signed by at least ten registered voters in Amherst and return to Clerk's office by date indicated. For Town-wide office, signatures may be registered voters living anywhere in Amherst; for Town Meeting Members, signatures must come from voters in your own precinct.

Election dates:

Jan. 3, 1972-Caucus call, if necessary

Jan. 19, 1972-Caucus, if necessary

Feb. 2, 1972-Last day for voter registration before Town Election

Feb. 22, 1972-Town Election

Additional information on registering to vote, on the structure of Amherst government, and on the February town election is now available at the League of Women Voters **Resource Center on Voting** located at the Information desk in the Student Center.

SKI EUROPE
Jan. 14 - 24
Students & Faculty
Chamonix Package $257
or
Air Only $213
Tonite C.C. 917
6:30
or
253-9667

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Leo individuals find it extremely difficult to extinguish torch for "first love." For Capricorn, current love is always "first." Gemini and Virgo can keep torch going in many areas simultaneously. The Pisces native never quite puts out any torch! For Scorpio, "carrying a torch" can be a way of life.

.....

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on friends, desires, fulfillment of wishes. Family members now figure prominently in numerous areas. Income from professional efforts is spotlighted. Accept social invitation. See and be seen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get chance to put theories into action. Be confident. Professional associates are willing to lend helping hand. What might appear as opposition should be regarded as healthy challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, development of basic concepts. Keep communication lines open. Write, publish and advertise. Refuese to be restricted by one who lacks imagination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legacies, investments, money of mate, partner these command attention. Burden, not rightly your own, is lifted. You are more free to carry out desires. Relationships now are intensified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on public relations, partnerships, joint efforts. You can put forth originalideas. But you will need co-operation of one close to you. Subject of marriage may take precedence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your work may now encompass travel by air and water. Obviously, cycle is such that you get things done through persistence combined with imagination. Avoid extremes in dining habits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear away debris-emotional and otherwise. Reach beyond supposed limitations. You have more going for you than might be imagined. Make changes. Encourage variety of experiences. Stress versatility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Basic issues likely to dominate. Stick to facts. Leave speculation to others. One at home needs advice. Give it without playing role of wise guy. Gentle approach now achieves purpose. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ideas now are plentiful-a key is to select quality. Don't spread efforts in too many directions. Being in touch with one at a distance aids cause. Know this and get busy with correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on what you own, pay and collect. General gain indicated. Avoid the sensational. Maintain steady pace. One who advocates otherwise speaks from lack of experience. Family member now is on target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative. Begin project. Welcome new contacts, challenges. Many now compliment you on appearance. Special accolade comes your way. No time for false shyness. Stand up and be counted. Assert views.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activity indicated in connection with libraries, hospitals, other institutions. Charitable cause benefits through your efforts, talents. Especially good for you if in motion picture, TV industries.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are generous, receptive to ideas of others -but, at times, lack personal forcefulness. You should soon be making adjustment in home area which is beneficial. You often inspire others to great feats. Key now is to build greater self-confidence. If you do, the sky is limit.

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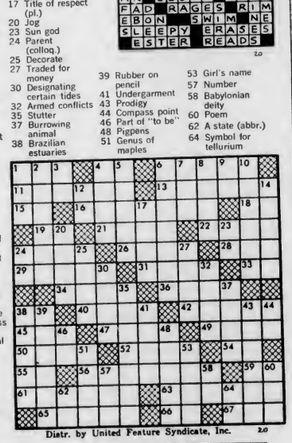
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's puzzle

F	O	N	D	U		S	E	N	S	E				
S	A	T	E	E	N		S	O	N	S				
T	T		W	A	D	S		P	O	R	E			
T	I	P		R	E	E	D	Y		N	A	N		
A	M	A	S		R	A	R	E	E		G	O		
R	A	T	A	L		R	E	S	C	U	E	R		
		E	G	I	S		W	E	L	T				
S	E	N	A	T	O	R		S	A	T	A	N		
A	N		S	E	D	A	N		T	E	L	A		
F	A	D		R	A	G	E	S		R	I	M		
E	B	O	N			S	W	I	M		N	E		
C	L	E	E	P	Y		E	R	A	S	E	S		
E	S	T	E	R		R	E	A	D	S				

ACROSS
1 Likely
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Beg
11 Closed securely
13 Remained at ease
15 Teutonic deity
16 Slow disintegration
18 Compass point
19 Pronoun
21 Goddess of discord
22 Ireland
24 Harbor
26 God of love
28 Roman bronze
29 Decorate
31 Winter precipitation
33 Compass point
34 Cravats
36 Bridge term
38 Hebrew letter
40 Small rugs
42 Submerge in water
45 Macaw
47 Cronies (colloq.)
49 Sluggish
50 Incarnation of Vishnu
52 Small amount
54 Printer's measure
55 Conjunction
56 Collect into a volume
59 Note of scale
61 Moon goddess
63 Pulled up
65 More unusual
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Before

DOWN
1 Peer Gynt's mother
2 Punctuation mark
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Simple
5 Worship
6 Jails
7 Sign of zodiac
8 Slave
9 Near
10 Contradicts
12 French article
14 Thick
17 Title of respect (pl.)
20 Jog
23 Sun god
24 Parent (colloq.)
25 Decorate
27 Traded for money
30 Designating certain tides
32 Armed conflicts
35 Stutter
37 Burrowing animal
38 Brazilian estuaries
39 Rubber on pencil
41 Undergarment
43 Prodigy
44 Compass point
46 Part of "to be"
48 Pigpens
51 Genus of maples
53 Girl's name
57 Number
58 Babylonian deity
60 Poem
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Symbol for tellurium



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How About Those Patriots

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Plunkett's 88-yard touchdown pass to Randy Vataha, after New England stopped a late Baltimore bid, ensured a 21-17 victory for the Patriots Sunday which knocked the Colts out of first place in the American Football Conference East.

Despite the loss, which left Baltimore one-half game behind Miami, the Colts qualified for the playoffs with a 10-4 record and will play Cleveland's Central Division winners in the post-season opener next Sunday.

Plunkett's second TD pass of the game to Vataha, with 2:22 remaining, came after the Patriots preserved their 14-10 lead by stopping the Colts on the 13.

The bomb to Vataha came on a third-and-11 play from the 12. The speedy wide receiver caught the ball over his shoulders at about the Baltimore 40 and ran the rest of the way untouched.

Baltimore scored with 26 seconds remaining on a 13-yard pass from Johnny Unitas to Eddie Hinton, and then the Colts failed to recover an onside kick.

Plunkett, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 170 yards, finished with 18 touchdown passes for the season, the second- best ever by a National Football League rookie.

Vataha caught a one-yard TD pass from Plunkett early in the second quarter and New England moved ahead 14-3 by half-time when cornerback John Outlaw picked off a Unitas pass with 1:08 to play and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Unitas, who was held to zero passing yardage in the first half, finished with 16 of 32 for 164 yards. His 31-yard pass to Hinton pulled Baltimore to within 14-10 in the third quarter, after Jim O'Brien booted a 12-yard field goal.

49ers Edge Lions; Gain Playoffs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers came from behind for the third time in the game on a desperation 10-yard touchdown run by quarterback John Brodie in the fourth period Sunday to beat a gambling Detroit Lions team 31-27 and claim the last remaining berth in the National Football League playoffs.

Brodie also threw three touchdown passes in the wild nationally-televised game in which he lead changed hands five times.

The 49ers finished the season with a 9-5 record to win their season-long struggle with the Los Angeles Rams for the National Football Conference West championship.

The Rams had pulled into a temporary tie for the lead with a 23-14 victory over Pittsburgh in a game that ended shortly before the opening kickoff here. The Rams finished 8-5-1.

Brodie's touchdown run came after the Lions, knocked out of playoff contention a week earlier, went for a first down on the first play of the fourth period on a fourth-down play at their own 40-yard line.

Quarterback Greg Landry, who needed a half-yard, was stopped as he tried to sneak through the middle.

The 49ers, trailing 27-24 at that point, went in for the game's final touchdown in nine plays. Brodie passed 10 yards to running back Larry Schreiber on a third-and-four play for one first down and an offside penalty against Detroit gave the 49ers another crucial first down at the 12.

On a third-and-eight play from the 10, Brodie faded back to pass, escaped two rushing Lions and scrambled up the middle for the winning touchdown with 10 minutes to play.

Detroit was unable to threaten again, and linebacker Frank Nunley intercepted a Landry pass at the Lions' 37 with 1:13 to play to ice the game.



BLOCKED!-Mike Pagliara blocks a shot on Manhattan's high scoring guard Rich Garner who scored a game high of 32 points Thursday. The hot shooting of the Redman's backcourt duo of Betancourt and Pagliara offset Garner's performance. (MDC photo by Dan Kamal)

New Course Offering for Spring, 1972.

The Plant Environment and Crop Production. Plant and Soil Sciences 115 (E)
A new course offering for non-sciences majors dealing with the relationship between plants and their environment.

For additional information contact:
Paul Jennings 545-2254
William Rosenau 545-2249

Girl Gymnasts Eke Out Win

By KAREN ATRAN

It was a close meet Saturday, as the girls' J.V. gymnastic team pulled ahead in the last event to overtake the Montclaire YMCA, 82.35-76.9. Montclaire concluded the floor exercise event with a one point lead and maintained that position throughout vaulting and balance beam. Then our girls fooled Montclaire with a sensational performance on the uneven parallel bars, to overwhelm the YMCA by six points.

The floor ex. event was won by Diane Lorato of Monclaire, with a score of 7.95. Second place also went to Montclaire. However, UMass co-captain Marion Kulick placed third with a 7.65. The UMass girls grabbed first place on each of the other three events. The vaulting event was extremely close. Judy Cardozo won, with a score of 7.95 for her handspring vault. Although Montclaire placed both 2nd and 3rd, Heidi Armstrong from UMass achieved a close fourth place with a 7.5. Heidi also won the last two events with a 7.3 on the balance beam and a 6.25 on the bars. Although Montclaire placed both 2nd and 3rd on the beam, UMass took all the glory on the bars. Marion Kulick placed 2nd with a 6.15, and Thanne Poth earned a close 3rd with a 6.1.

The young Montclaire team gave UMass a pretty rough time with their amazing display of skill and talent. Assistant UMass coach, Miss Lynn Cross, comes from Montclaire and feels that the YMCA team has improved a lot in dance and composition. The Montclaire coach, Mr. Eli Snyder, said his girls range from ages 10 to 18. He said that the youngest girl competing is 10 years old and has had only one year of gymnastic experience. Some of his girls have worked with him for 4 or 5 years; and many of them have a dance background. Coach Snyder remarked, "There is a definite advantage to starting the girls at a young age, and for two basic reasons. First, as the girls approach their teen years, they tend to gain weight, and secondly, as they grow older, they tend to let social activity interfere with practice time."

UMass coach, Miss Virginia Evans, praised the girls for a job well done. She remarked, "Since the intersquad meet, the team has improved by about 20 points." However, she feels that there are still a few weak spots which should iron out as the season progresses.

Both the varsity and the J.V. squads will be practicing throughout the intersession to prepare for their forthcoming meets, which will be held 2nd semester. Both teams are quite skilled and should experience a most exciting season of competition.

Skins Lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Howell's 68-yard return with an intercepted pass set up a four-yard touchdown toss to give Cleveland a come-from-behind 20-13 victory over Washington Sunday in a final regular-season game of the National Football League.

Howell grabbed a Billy Kilmer pass deep in Cleveland territory, then threaded his way down the right sideline to the Washington 26.

Five plays later, quarterback Bill Nelson found tight end Chip Glass just inside the end zone to complete the four-yard TD aerial.

The Redskins made a concerted effort to salvage a tie, but Kilmer's fourth down pass to Charley Harraway was knocked down by linebacker John Garlington.

Cleveland scored first on Dock Cockroft's 3-yard field goal. After the Skins' Curt Knight knotted the score with an 18-yard boot, Nelson collaborated with tight end Gary Collins on a 17-yard scoring pass.

Washington took a 13-10 lead into the dressing room at intermission on Kilmer's 29-yard TD pass to Brown and Knight's 35-yard three pointer.

Dolphins Rout Packers

MIAMI (AP) — Playoff-bound Miami exploded for three touchdowns in five minutes Sunday and smashed the Green Bay Packers 27-6 in a National Football League game played before a record Dolphin crowd of 76,812.

Miami, finishing the season 10-3-1, made one final stab at catching world champion Baltimore in the Eastern Division of the American Conference.

The Colts, 10-3, needed a victory over New England to tuck away the title although both Miami and Baltimore clinched playoff spots last weekend.

Not even the return of Bart Starr as Green Bay's starting quarterback was able to ignite the Packer offense.

Miami crunched 84 yards to snap a 6-6 battle of placekickers, taking a 13-6 lead at 2:33 of the third quarter on Jim Kiick's one-yard smash.

Green Bay's Donny Anderson fumbled on the next offensive play after being clobbered by Dolphin end Jim Riley and Miami's Bob Matheson recovered at the Packer 25.

Three plays later Larry Sconka, who became the first Dolphin ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, slammed over from the 1 to make it 20-6.

The Packers finished Coach Dan Devine's first season in the pros with a record of 4-8-2.

Learn to Drive
AMHERST AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

Giants Bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Pete Liske fired three touchdown passes and Tom Dempsey booted field goals of 37 and 50 yards to power the Eagles to a 41-28 victory over the New York Giants Sunday in the National Football League finale for both teams.

The victory for the third-place Eagles, their sixth in the last nine games, gave them a regular season record of 6-7-1, their best since 1967, the last time they finished out of the cellar. The Giants wound up at 4-10, their worst mark since 1966, to end the season last in the National Conference's East Division.

Liske tossed scoring passes of three yards to Steve Zabel, 22 to Ben Hawkins and 63 to Harold Jackson.

It was the Eagles' defense, however, that opened the scoring in the first quarter as cornerback Al Nelson picked off a Randy Johnson pass and ran it 19 yards for a touchdown.

Johnson guided New York 72 yards in 13 plays on the ensuing kickoff with Rocky Thompson slamming over from one yard out to tie the score.

Then, in the second quarter, Liske went to work, directing Philadelphia 54 yards before hitting Zabel for the go- ahead touchdown.

Seven minutes later the Eagles made it 21-7 with Liske again connecting with Hawkins.

The Giants cut the margin to one touchdown, but Dempsey's 37-yard field goal gave the Eagles a 24-14 halftime lead.

Then they broke it open in the third period as Lee Bouggess scored on a two-yard spurt, Jackson hauled in Liske's 63-yard bomb and Dempsey added his 50-yarder.

Rams Beat Steelers; All For Naught

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams scored the first three times they had the ball, then held on to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-14 Sunday, keeping alive the Rams' hopes for the West Division title in the National Football Conference.

Los Angeles' chances of winning the title depended on the San Francisco-Detroit game later in the day. The Rams, a half game back of San Francisco, needed a 49er loss or tie to win the title.

Two field goals by Dave Ray and a 20-yard touchdown pass from Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow gave the Rams a 13-10 first quarter lead.

Ray added another field goal in the second quarter after the Steelers scored their first touchdown.

The Steelers, 6-8, got within striking distance when quarterback Terry Bradshaw led them on an 87-yard touchdown drive in the second half, hitting Ron Shanklin with a three-yard scoring pass. But the Rams, 8-5-1, helped by a broken pass play completion to Larry Smith, scored again as the clock ran out on the third period.

The Steelers first three scores were field goals of 15 and 10 yards by Ray and a touchdown on a pass to snow from Gabriel.

Svare Named Head Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Interim head coach Harland Svare was named head coach of the San Diego Chargers Sunday following their 49-33 loss to the Houston Oilers in the season's finale for the two teams.

Svare, who has also been serving as Charger general manager, replaced Sid Gillman during the 1971 season.

A San Diego spokesman said further announcements would be made in San Diego Monday, adding that Svare would not continue as general manager.

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One Bucket; One Goal--Two Losses

Hoopsters Upset Bid Fails At Harvard

By EARLE BARROLL

CAMBRIDGE--Many things can be said about the super game that has a special niche for itself from the rest. And Saturday night after Harvard had snapped the UMass winning streak at six, 80-78, Jack Leaman and Tom McLaughlin had this to say:

"We didn't lose, they beat us."...McLaughlin.

"They may have four high school all-Americans on Harvard, but there wasn't much difference between the red and white teams tonight."...Leaman.



This in itself tells the story of perhaps the finest college basketball game that will be played this season in the Boston area and possibly in New England. It was a classic confrontation between David and Goliath, the prince of Boston against the pride of the "Aggies", and a "Sports Illustrated" favorite versus a team not able to make the pre-season top 100 in "Basketball Weekly".

And when the final buzzer sounded the super-giants had all they could handle for an evening from a bunch of on-paper-mismatches from Amherst.

The Redmen went right at the Crimson and took the initiative to force the night's proceedings in the dinky Harvard athletic complex which held some 1800 people, 1200 or so from UMass. They put on a total team effort that had one Boston writer in raves throughout the game.

"We couldn't match them man for man," said Leaman, "but it was a great team effort and I'm very proud of them. We were just a little too small to win tonight."

What the final score does not indicate is how close this two-point loss came from being a 30-point loss. With six minutes to play the Redmen were down by ten points, 68-58, and seemingly falling into an endless rut of mistakes and overpowering Crimson play. (Harvard was on a 15-4 spree.)

Al Skinner had fouled out three minutes earlier, Chris Coffin followed him to the bench with five minutes to go in the game. The two big UMass rebounders were gone and against the Harvard front court of super-James Brown (6'7), Tony Jenkins (6'8) and Floyd Lewis (6'7) this was a bad situation.

But the Redmen went into a one-three-one trap press that had produced a ten-point spree in the first half and it likewise did the trick at this juncture as UMass came roaring back to take the lead at 74-73 on two John Betancourt free throws with two minutes left.

Harvard came back on a Brown hoop, Betancourt made two more free throws and Brown did his thing for another hoop and the Crimson went back in front by one. But the UMass J.B. went one better and scored again on a jumper from the corner (he was being mauled at the time) and the Redmen had the lead again.

With a half-minute to play, Jenkins took a jumper from the corner, a shot UMass wanted him to take, and he stuck it in the hole. The Redmen came right back, Betancourt missed a jumper with seven seconds to go, Lewis was fouled, he made one of two and Rick Pitino, who did a great relief job, got the rebound and UMass called time.

On the ensuing pass in, with five seconds left, Tom Austin hit McLaughlin who took a 30-footer which hit the rim, bounced off the backboard and with the crowd in a state of pandamonia it just rolled to the side of the basket and off.

And this is why McLaughlin and later Leaman said the Crimson beat them, they did not lose. Leaman himself said it was a down the stretch."

He also emphasized the fan support at the game which sounded like Curry Hicks Cage. "There had to be almost the entire gym full of UMass fans, they were just super."

The first half ended in a 38-38 deadlock, but the opening minutes were all Harvard as James Brown and company hooked up on a couple of "feed Brown with the lofty passes that couldn't be reached by the Redmen" that went for easy hoops. (He could really leap...like to the rafters.)

At 7-2 in favor of the Crimson, the Redmen went to work and at two different points had six and seven-point leads. On both occasions, Harvard called time and their top scorer this season, Jim Fitzsimmons went on scoring binges to bring them back. This was his only major outbursts as Betancourt and Mike Pagliara took him out of the game the rest of the way.

McLaughlin was outstanding in the first half with 16 points and along with Coffin and Skinner, went right at the big Crimson skyscrapers. On two notable plays, Skinner went under the basket under Brown and Jenkins and put the ball in the hoop. No sooner had the crowd quieted down when McLaughlin did it again to Brown who along with Jenkins had fits with Mac in the first half. There was to be no intimidation in this game.

Next year these two will go at it again....At Amherst.



STOP-POP-Tom McLaughlin shown here against Manhattan scored 23 points against Harvard. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

credit to his players that they hung in and came back when they were on the verge of getting bombed out of the gym.

"Tom McLaughlin said to me a couple of games ago that nobody thinks about losing, we just think about how we're going to win the game," Leaman said.

"Our kids executed as well as they ever had," he added, "and they had to stay in the game. Harvard played well and this was a very, very good New England basketball game. Give Harvard credit, they made the three baskets

Box Score

UMASS	G	F	T	HARVARD	G	F	T
Bellnc'l	5	5	15	Sanders	1	0	2
Pagl'ra	3	2	8	Muster	3	0	6
Pitino	2	0	4	Brown	8	8	24
Coffin	4	2	10	Lewis	2	3	7
Skinner	2	3	7	Wolfe	0	0	0
Trow	0	1	1	Wilkon	1	1	3
McL'lin	9	5	23	Fitzs'ns	7	6	20
Levine	0	0	0	Newmark	2	1	5
Vogeley	1	4	6	Jenkins	6	1	13
Austin	0	4	4				
	26	26	78		30	20	80

Skaters Edged, 5-4

By BILL BALLOU

Summer ends. Vacations end. Love affairs end. And winning streaks end.

The latter was the case Friday night at New Haven as Yale's Bulldogs stopped the UMass hockey team's winning streak at six games. The match was the first for the Redmen against a Division I club and UMass blew too many scoring chances while Sophomore goalie Steve Fernow was playing incredible hockey for the Bulldogs with the result being a 5-4 loss pinned on the Redmen.

Fernow was the story as far as this one was concerned. The Snyder, New York native was simply phenomenal in the Yale goal as he turned back 28 UMass shots, most of them on the tough side. His save off of Chico Shea midway through the first period would have resulted in larceny charges in any other city beside New Haven. He also robbed Pat Keenan on numerous occasions and was able to "hold" the Junior scoring sensation to just one goal.

The game was the type that fills statistics sheets, as a total of nine goals were scored and the two clubs combined to spend 26 minutes in the penalty box, with 13 minors being called.

If there was one spot in the game that UMass had Yale on the ropes it was in the first period. They outshot the Elis by 14 to 5 but were only able to beat them once, that one coming on a great individual effort by Pat Keenan.

This one goal in 14 shots was answered by 2 goals in 5 shots. The Bulldogs got on the board quickly as little Bob Kane finished off a three on one break by slamming a 10-footer past UMass goalie B. J. Flaherty. Five minutes later, Keenan tied it with his 12th of the season. At 11:50 Yale's Larry Bisaro went off for hooking. Toward the tail end of the UMass power play Fernow made THE SAVE off Shea and just a few seconds later Greg Rivet of the Bulldogs found himself alone in front of Flaherty with the puck and had no trouble in beating the senior goaltender. The effect of THE SAVE was to turn an almost certain 2-1 UMass lead into an actual 2-1 lead for Yale. If there was a single turning point in the game, this was it. The Redmen continued to fire at Fernow but he held them off and the period ended at 2-1.

The second period was enough to give the two goal judges tired fingers and the statistician writing cramps. Five goals were scored, three by Yale and two by the Redmen. Considering that the teams combined for only 15 shots on goal, the skaters were finding the net with uncanny accuracy. Dan Reidy tied the game up at 2-2 when he tipped in a bullet off the stick of Bob Shilalie at the 00:47 mark, but the next eight minutes were to see the Redmen donate two "gift" goals to Yale and put themselves in a hole they could never get out of. At 2:02, with the Bulldogs on the power play, Captain Roger Demment intercepted an errant clearing pass by Don Riley and quickly fired a close-in shot by Flaherty. Then at the 7:45 mark, P.J. Flaherty made a couple of good saves in succession off the line of Rivet-Demment-and Greg Luck, but no one was covering Rivet on the third rebound with the result being Rivet's second of the night and a 4-2 Yale lead. Three minutes later Redmen defenseman Don Lowe made it 4-3 on a 40-footer, but with just seven seconds left in the period Dan Hurtubise tipped in what proved to be the winning goal, getting assists from Steve Whalen and D'Arcy Ryan.

The defense tightened in the final stanza and it wasn't until 17:47 that anyone could turn the red light on. That one was Don Riley and he made it 5-4 on a power play goal. Yale then did a great job of keeping UMass bottled up in its own end for the remainder of the game, and even with goaltender Flaherty pulled in favor of a sixth skater the Redmen could not tie it.

Yale outskated the Redmen, but by no means was UMass outclassed. Some phenomenal goaltending by Fernow and some costly defensive mistakes resulted in the winning streak ending. However, the loss does no damage to UMass playoff aspirations, as Yale is a Division I club and games with that division just don't count.

PUCK PICKINGS--After Dan Reidy's tip-in of a vicious Bob Shilalie shot, someone in the press box remarked, "With his eyes, I don't know how he ever saw it". Keenan continued his fantastic scoring pace with a goal and three assists. He now has scored ten goals in his last four games. The UMass hockey cheerleaders were at the game as usual and were a real "joy" to behold. Another UMass rooter in the audience was ex-chancellor Oswald Tippo.

Joe Willie Leads Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns, one a 74-yarder to Don Maynard, and reserve Clifford McClain raced 63 yards for a touchdown as the New York Jets overwhelmed Cincinnati 35-21 in a National Football League regular season finale Sunday.

Namath also connected with Rich Caster on an 11-yarder and Emerson Boozer scored twice on runs of one and seven yards as the Jets finished with a 6-8 record in the American Conference East.

The pass to Maynard and the run by McClain electrified a crowd of 63,151 sitting in chilly 29-degree weather and witnessing the most points scored by the Jets this season.

Maynard, who last week became only the second player in history to reach the 600-mark in receptions, scored midway in the second period when he broke away from Lamar Parrish, pulled in Namath's pass on the Cincinnati 40 and sped the rest of the way untouched.

It was the longest offensive play by the Jets since the 1968 season.



Namath Poses

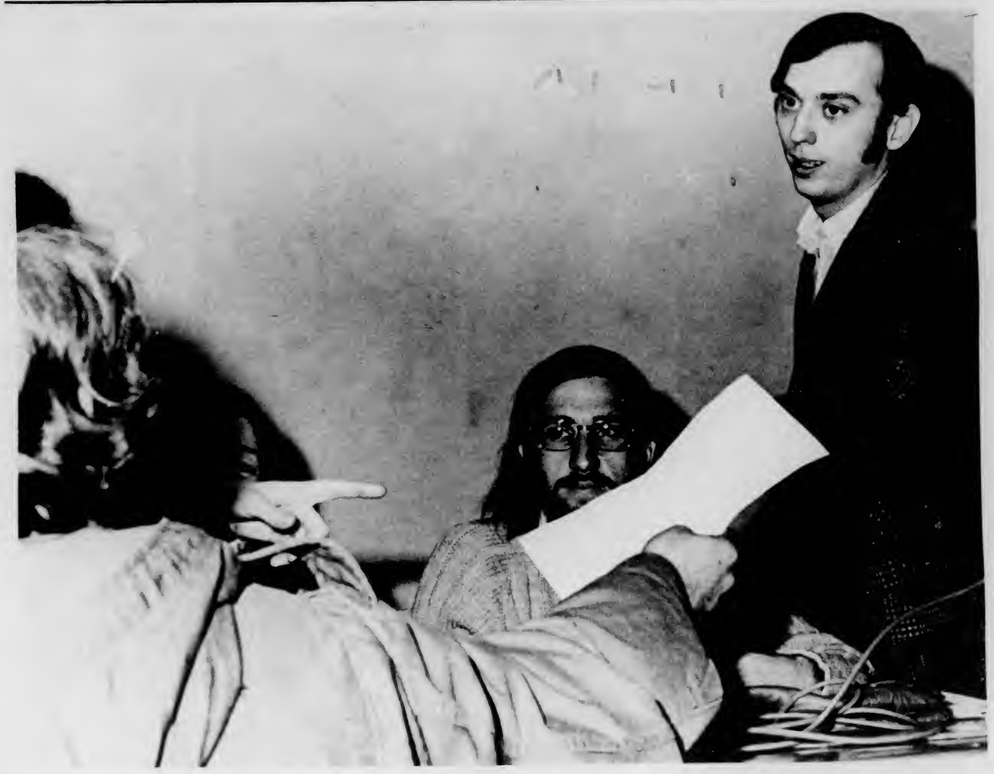
BETTER THAN NOTHING--With Joe Willie Namath improving so steadily since his return to the Jets' lineup, including yesterday's big game over the Bengals, the Collegian sports department felt it should send a photographer to New York to get a candid photo. Joe wasn't around, so this lifelike toy from Macy's will have to suffice. (Photo by Dan Kamal)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 71 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971



Jerry Moriarty presenting Attorney Bouffard with the order to collect parking fines. Roger Reed is on the right side. (MDC Photo by Bob Callahan)

Parking Fines To Be Collected

By MDC STAFF

As of last night, students will now be required to pay all back parking tickets or face action in Northampton District Court. The ruling, laid down by the General Court, affects over 30,000 dollars in back parking tickets owed by UMass students.

Jerry Moriarty in presenting the ruling supported the present parking system, calling it "Generally fair."

The suit to have the back tickets paid was entered by John McEleney. McEleney felt that he was being deprived of a source of financial assistance since all traffic ticket money is returned to the University by the courts for use as a scholarship fund.

The Student Senate asked in a writ that the suit be dismissed on the grounds that the parking system was "patently unfair." Upon hearing of the General Court's decision to collect fines, and their support of the present parking system, Senate President Lee Sandwen termed the move, "Bad, very bad."

The session was attended by a small group composed of the interested parties, the Senate hierarchy and a number of Collegian reporters and photographers. Also present were the participants.

Under the decision, Henry Bouffard, the student attorney general, would coordinate a group to assist in the collection of $31,000 in fines. Bouffard said the procedure involved would be the same as the one used to collect $99,000 in non-student fines. Bouffard has said earlier that if the decision did rule in favor of collecting student fines, he would then initiate action in the collection of $4,000 in faculty fines.

Bouffard in outlining the plans for collecting the fines said letters would be sent to all offenders asking them either to pay or to contest the fine within 30 days. The offender may also make arrangements to pay the fine within the 30-day period.

If the offender refuses to follow these recommendations within the stated period, he will be issued a summons from the Northampton District Court. Bouffard said the letters will not be sent out until after Christmas in order that "no undue burden" be placed on the offenders.

Section E-3 of the Student Handbook states, "Charges and fines owed to the courts for violation of the University's motor vehicle regulations are viewed as charges owed to the University since these funds are returned to the University by the courts for the scholarship fund. These charges, if unpaid may result in denial of permission to register as a student for a succeeding semester, or for permission to register a motor vehicle, or both.

Randy Dahl staff assistant to the Dean of Students said, "Holding up registration is a possibility under limited circumstances." He said it will not be taken under mass action.

Dahl said the holding up of registration might be used against people who are reluctant or non-willing to pay traffic fines in the area of $50. He called the $50 an arbitrary sum and said it might be lower but doubted if it would be higher.

"The holding up of registration would take place as a last recourse," said Dahl. "The people involved would be given a fair amount of forewarning."

On The Inside:

- The Ethics Of Rapping — *See page two*
- S.C.R.E.W. Award Winner — *See page three*
- Term Papers Flourish. — *See page eight*
- Killer Drugs — *See page five*

The Ethics of Rapping

By JOEL SOLKOFF

I seem to do fashionable things and then remember the ethic and the fashion at embarrassingly unfashionable times. I will swallow my pride and remember (oh God, no, I didn't) walking up to a row of official paratroopers (landed from Mars wearing gas masks and carrying weird grenade-launchers) and yelling at them, "We love you" shortly before they decided not to return the sentiment and make me cry. The year was late 1967 and the location was halfway between the Pentagon and one of its parking lots. The ethic I was following later became known as rapping.

"Rapping" as a political word has a very specific definition. A rapper talks to a rappee until the latter sees the light and joins the Movement.

When I lived in the Columbia dorms and later in an apartment on West 108th Street, I was on the receiving end of many such conversations by P.L. people (a rather friendly, earnest bunch of talkers) who always reminded me of my rabbi in confirmation class. (My rabbi was interested in what I had to say inasmuch as he could use it to persuade me to remain a virgin until he married me to the Jewish woman I wanted to fuck.)

Shortly after Columbia blew in late 1968, I became a victim of the ethic, and the Strike Committee sent me out to Nebraska, I attended a convention of organizers in Iowa City which sought to propagate the ethic. The idea was to ingratiate yourself with people in the street, people in factories, people in bars, et al. until they liked you so much and trusted you so well that they would be prepared to listen and blindly accept the Movement "we" had to offer.

Later demonstrations encouraged such evangelical thinking. At Columbia, Acting President Cordier walked out of his office in Low Library to attend a demonstration at South Field, thus proving what an amiable fellow he was. The intent of the rabidly radical hecklers was to prove to Cordier that he had indeed killed Lumumba, that he was a murderer, an imperialist, and a fink.

At Fort Dix, some girls tried to convince the soldiers bouncing them from their anti-war rally that they really shouldn't be doing that.



The illogical extreme of the argument, or the inability to communicate verbally.

A pro-Panther rally in front of 100 Centre Street had white radicals trying to argue a discovered undercover policeman out of his pig sympathies. The McCarthy people used the same motivation in New Hampshire, Indiana, Oregon and so on, telling the natives which side the truth stood on.

The ethic of talking to people is a good one, but more often than not the kid at the doorbell or at the rally, who raps and doesn't listen, is forcing the rappee into a state of white heat. Nobody likes being talked down to. Even people who are wrong.

Lately, television, as could be expected, has institutionalized the rap in an endless series of mercials. Earnest men in their mid-30s, dressed in well-tailored suits, come out at you in heavy close-ups, saying : If you are serious about pain take two of these. If you are serious about getting good mileage and ending pollution, you must buy our gas. If you are serious about saving money on food, you have no choice but to buy in our supermarket.

Two things have been making me re-consider this ethic of communication. 1. Looking for a job. 2. Reading that 1950s book (I kid you not) Vance Packard's "The Status Seekers." Both experiences have forced me to admit that almost everyone I've talked to in the past is young, white, Jewish, is pissed-off at God, has been busted or is repentant for not having been, takes dope, goes to college or has finished college or has dropped out of college or is so sensitive that the individual balked early and never went, has been against Vietnam since day one, loves blacks, wants to do something meaningful with his or her life, follows the divine command "Thou must cheat the telephone company," likes to fuck frequently and indiscriminately, thinks Johnson murdered Kennedy, and believes that Nixon eats Vietnamese babies for breakfast. In short everyone I've talked to thinks, looks, tastes, and smells exactly like I do. We're all in the same class, and while I've occasionally strayed by trying to teach Uncle Louie how evil the Middle Class are, I've been a damn snob.

Since I've been looking for a job I've met the following people and I'm here to report that in fact they are numan.:

A short, round advertising director for a Wall Street financial firm. The gentleman looks like Pickwick, has Dickensian cartoons on his walls, and produced an incredibly beautiful speech about how layers will be the down fall of America because they have rigged things in such a way that every time you turn around you have to consult one.

An executive in a Bronx furniture store who has on his wall: two photographs inscribed to him by President Johnson, one inscribed photograph by President Kennedy, one framed photo and one framed portrait of Abraham Lincoln, one framed New York Times from the day he was born, one framed New York Times from the day the men first walked on the moon, one unframed, matted Ben Shahn Sacco-Vanzetti sketch quoting Vanzetti's last statement: "If it had not been for this thing I might have lived out my life talking at street corners to scorning men..." The furniture executive was a very complex man.

An editor at Newsweek who wished he had bummed around the country when he was young and who earnestly was torn among professional standards, hard times, and the necessity to hire blacks and women researchers. (Shut up).

I am slowly beginning to see and listen as well as talk, and I am learning that there are people who are different from me, who hold different opinions, and who though wrong-deserve a hearing. I suppose I am suggesting getting together and reasoning (although I wish there were a better way of saying that without those pre-1968 bad vibes). I am saying that listening is a political weapon simply because a polite revolutionary is a delight and a joy. But remember the words of Emily Post on the subject: "It must, of course, be remembered that a sympathetic listerner really listens. To hold a fixed expression of sympathy and let your mind wander elsewhere won't do at all."

(The Village Voice)

Bhutto Becomes President Of West Pakistan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan resigned today, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, West Pakistan's most powerful political leader, succeeded him as president and chief martial law administrator.

Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the two-week war with India. His resignation ended 13 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.

Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case gainst India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon on Saturday. U.S. Ambassador Joseph S. Farland was in the large crowd that met him at the airport in Islamabad.

Bhutto said Sunday it was premature to speak of the future of Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the political leader of Pakistan's now independent eastern province of Bangla Desh, who is a prisoner of the Pakistani government.

He told newsmen in Rome that President Nixon, at their meeting in Washington Saturday, had reaffirmed U.S. support for the principle of Pakistan's sovereignty and unity.

"Pakistan is one single thing," Bhutto said. "The nation's unity must be safeguarded. India has forcefully occupied Pakistani territories and a lasting peace cannot be achieved if New Delhi fails to give back what it conquered with its tanks. We do not want to be involved in a war every five or ten years."

Bhutto's leftist Pakistan People's party is the largest in the National Assembly, with 82 of the 138 seats allotted to West Pakistan. Sheik Mujib's Awami League won 167 seats, all in East Pakistan, and that gave it a majority in the assembly, but Yahya Khan canceled most of the Awami victories when he ordered his army to crush the league last March.

Yahya Khan put Mujib on trial before a military court on charges of treason; sources in Rawalpindi said the trial has ended, but there was no word of a verdict. They added that Sheik Mujib had sought a meeting with Yahya after the two-week war started, but the president refused to see him.

After Indian forces invaded East Pakistan on Dec. 4, Yahya Khan named a minor East Pakistani political leader, Nurul Amin, prime minister with Bhutto as deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

Since the army's surrender in East Pakistan last Thursday and Yahya's proclamation of a cease-fire on Friday, there have been demonstrations throughout West Pakistan against his conduct of the war.

Mohammed Asghar Khan, the air force chief when Yahya took over in March 1969, told a news conference Sunday that Yahya should be put on trial for conducting the war in a manner "which humiliated the army." He called on the present air force chief not to give the president a plant to escape in.

Asghar later was beaten up at an anti-Yahya rally at which hecklers accused him of helping lose East Pakistan.

In Lahore, another retired air force chief, Noor Khan, led an anti-Yahya protest march. Several thousand persons took part in another march shouting that Yahya should "quit or be shot."

Diplomats in Rawalpindi said Pakistan and India will exchange more than 200 diplomats trapped by the two-week war. Two Swiss jet transports will carry out simultaneous exchanges starting from Bombay, the informants said. Pakistan broke relations with India Dec. 6 after New Delhi recognized Bangla Desh.

Nixon Chafed For News Atrophy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has come under new attack from both sides of Congress for its action last March eliminating news briefings on unemployment and cost-of-living figures.

A House subcommittee on government information and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economics Committee, have charged the administration with using theoretically objective and routine announcements of government statistics for the best possible political advantage.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., released a report Sunday night criticizing Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson for ending last March the 18-year-old practice of news briefings in connection with the release of the Bureau of Labor Statistics unemployment and cost-of-living figures. Moorhead's panel urged Hodgson to reinstate the briefings, calling them important to the understanding of economic data by newsmen, businessmen, investors, and all levels of government.

Proxmire, in a statement released this morning, was critical of several areas of the administration but zeroed in on the Labor Department, too.

"It is time to stop this blatant politicizing of the economic indicators," Proxmire said. He also recommended resumption of the news briefings.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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WINTER CARNI '72

Want to earn money with

- games of skill?
- selling food?
- selling your crafts?

Reserve a booth for the Carnival!

Applications at student activity desk



The Winner

"I Would Like To Thank..."

Sunday night in the lobby of Wheeler House, the annual S.C.R.E.W. award was presented to this year's winner-- (or loser--depending on whether the recipient has a sense of humor. In this case, judging from the picture, it is evident that the recipient is a 'loser'. As a matter of fact, he is shown here refusing to accept the award at all.) Trying to present the trophy is Charlie Mavrelion (left) a member of this year's pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The S.C.R.E.W. contest was the project of the pledge class--designed to raise funds for a foster child. Refusing the award is this year's 'loser', Rich Perkins (right)--a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology. Rich's "popularity"--the major factor in his "victory"--evidently came from his years of assistantship to the late great G. Putnam Barber, former instructor of Sociology 101. Observing the ceremony was Sam Galzerano who, like any typical Umie, was so awestruck by the importance of the occasion that he appears to be overcome by emotional reaction.

Grass Roots Christianity

Members of the Black community and international students are invited to attend a special weekend conference to be held early next semester-Friday evening January 28th through Sunday noon, January 30, 1972-at Grotonwood Conference Center in Groton, Mass. The main emphasis of the conference will be: the relevance of the Jesus Christ of the Bible to the disfranchised minorities and to pressing social issues like racism.

The principal speakers for the weekend will be William Pannell Black speaker and author, and James Weston, former Black Panther leader from Berkeley, Calif. Discussions will be led by Black students who have organized this weekend in order to aid people in their awareness of the radical nature of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and its relevance to all races and conditions.

Bill Pannell, who has written a book entitled MY FRIEND THE ENEMY, a piercing commentary on racism in White churches, is director of the Campus Ministry of Tom Skinner Associates. This movement on Black college campuses. For example, at Hampton Institute in Virginia, there are now more than 15 cell groups active. This movement began as Mr. Pannell spent a week answering questions on the relevancy of Christ in sociology, psychology, and history classes.

In other meetings in dorms and at supper meetings, presentations were followed by dialogue sessions. Similar activities will be conducted in the Black community at UMass during the two days before the conference.

James Weston was active in the Black Panther Party until two years ago, when he committed himself to Christ. In speaking at a similar conference in California, he said, "I have a tremendous burden upon my heart to minister the gospel of Jesus Christ to my Black brothers and sisters...because I've recognized that Christ has seldom ever truly been preached to them. Most Blacks have been exposed to distorted Christianity, they have not been exposed to Jesus of the Bible." Mr. Weston is now appearing on college campuses throughout the country.

Also featured will be "The Apostles," a mod Gospel-soul group from Brooklyn, New York City.

International students are being invited to participate in the weekend because the issues to be wrestled with there are of special interest to students from third world nations. The conference, being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will bring together students from the Five-College-Area, Springfield, Boston and other New England Colleges.

The gathering will be held after two-and-a-half days of appearances by Pannell and Weston on campus. Tentatively scheduled are a meeting with the Black community at The New Africa House (Mills) on Wednesday evening, January 26th and a campus-wide program on Thursday evening January 27th in the Campus Center.

The cost for the weekend, including room, food and registration, is $15.00. Transportation will be arranged through a car-pool. Complementary scholarships will be made available to those interested who could not otherwise afford to go.

Watch for more information during registration.

...And Visions of sugarplums danced in their heads...

Thoreau Smoked Out

A Box Alarm was reported by the Amherst Fire Department yesterday afternoon at Thoreau House in Southwest where a wastebasket fire was extinguished on the third floor. Smoke ejectors were used to clear the corridors of the accumulated smoke. The Fire Department was called to Gorman House minutes later where the fire was extinguished by a male student.

Help Them To Spend Your Money

By BOB CALLAHAN

This year the Senior Committee of the Class of 1972 is seeking class participation in the spending of this year's funds. Unlike other years, the Committee under the direction of President Margie Davis, wants to let the members of the class decide what they want to do with the funds which this year total approximately $12,000.

According to Miss Davis, members of the Class of 1972 will be polled to determine how they want their money spent. "We would rather have everybody have a chance to decide what to do with the funds," Miss Davis said in a recent Collegian interview.

In the past, the money has been used to hold an annual Senior Day and to purchase a class gift, but this year various alternatives are being studied, such as giving the money to charity or to form a scholarship fund.

The committee had planned on including a ballot for Seniors to fill out which was to have been included with the registration packets at Registration Day but it appears that this will not be possible. The committee had sent a letter to Registrar Jones requesting this means of polling the members of the Senior Class. So far they haven't received any formal notice from the Registrar's office as to whether this can be done.

It is now planned to set up a table in the Campus Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Registration week according to Miss Davis and it is hoped that Seniors will take this opportunity to vote on their choice of spending the money which amounts to $4. per Senior.

The results of this poll will be determined at the Senior Committee meeting on January 30.

The Senior Committee still needs members. There are presently 45 members and Miss Davis reports that any interested Seniors are invited to join.

Abortion Information

A woman must go through several steps when she is pregnant and decides to have an abortion. First, she should confirm her pregnancy with a doctor and tests. Then she must find out where she can have the abortion. Third, she must make arrangements and follow instructions about having the abortion done.

A woman may suspect that she is pregnant when her period is overdue. At this time she should arrange to see a doctor to determine if she is pregnant. A student at UMass should wait two weeks after her period was due before seeing an Infirmary doctor. Before that length of time, the test may not be valid.

For the test at the Infirmary, a first morning specimen is needed. The laboratory must get the specimen before 10 a.m. in order to run the tests. The results are available to the patient the following day. She will then see a doctor who tells her the results and advises her.

If the test is positive for pregnancy, the coed must decide what to do. An Infirmary doctor can refer her to the Clergy Consultation Service. The Valley Women's Center (413-586-2011) may be consulted by students and non-students alike. Both places help and advise women with problem pregnancies.

When an abortion is desired, the patient is given the telephone number and address of a reliable clinic in New York. The woman must call the clinic herself to make an appointment. The time and date of the abortion are arranged when she calls. Information and instructions may be given to the woman about costs, preparation, and what to bring.

After arranging for the abortion and arriving at the clinic, the patient answers questions and tests are taken. If everything is in order, the woman's pregnancy is terminated.

Greetings

Student Senate By-Elections

On Jan. 24, 1972 the Student Senate will make available in its offices nomination papers for a By-election to fill vacancies in the Senate. All nomination papers must be returned to Wm. Spinn (in the Senate office) no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 11, 1972.

At this time there are the following vacancies:

Commuters (7)	Fraternities (2)
Patterson (2)	Cance (2)
Sororities (1)	Crampton (1)
Melville (1)	Brooks (1)
James (1)	J.Q.A. Middle (1)

Adams-T5 (1)

In The Nation And The World

Court Taxes Discriminatory Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court Monday upheld a ban on tax-exempt status for private white academies established to duck court-ordered integration of public schools.

The court upheld a ruling issued by the U.S. District Court here last June 30 in response to complaints by Negro public school pupils and their parents in Mississippi.

In another important action the court ruled that the government must show that a weapon has crossed a state line in order to convict a felon accused under the federal gun-control law.



A Private School Cafeteria in Virginia.

The government argued that no one convicted of a serious crime may ever legally possess a gun. While the court did not rule directly on this question, its reading of the government's burden in prosecuting such cases could prove significant in future enforcement of any gun controls.

The court entered an order giving the federal government some $1 billion in impounded proceeds from oil-drilling leases in the Guld of Mexico. Another $700 million remains to be disposed of in the continuing dispute over where Louisiana domain ends and federal jurisdiction begins on submerged lands in the Gulf.

In the school case, the Negro plaintiffs alleged that tax-exempt status on the mushrooming private schools aided white efforts to skirt integration orders. They claimed also that private schools benefiting from the exemptions were draining away teachers as well as white students from the public schools.

The government already had reversed its earlier policy and announced that exemptions would be cut off to schools that discriminate. But a district court ruling, upheld Monday, ordered the government to tighten the standards by which it determines whether a school discriminates.

In the gun case the court decided by 5 to 2, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackman dissenting, to take a narrow interpretation of a key provision in the 1968 gun-control law, which the court said is not clear.

Money from the offshore oil leases has been impounded in escrow fund since 1956 pending a final settlement of the dispute.

The government had asked that $1 billion from the fund be released to the United States because Louisiana had acknowledged that it had no claim to the land which generated the money, under terms of previous court decisions.

World Realigns Currency In Line With U.S.

LONDON (AP)-World governments realigned their currencies with the devalued American dollar Monday in readiness for a test of monetary stability when foreign exchanges reopen Tuesday.

Widespread confusion was evident among money dealers, however, on how the system of new rates will work.

One London dealer said it would take a week or more to bring order out of confusion. In other financial centers where bank-to-bank dealings continued although foreign exchanges were closed, business was minor and hesitant.

Most exchanges are due to reopen Tuesday for the acid test of the weekend decision to cut the value of the U.S. dollar by raising the price of gold 8.57 per cent, from $35 to $38 an ounce.

The decision was generally welcomed because it ended four months of uncertainty that followed President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of drastic measures to protect the American economy.

A realignment of currency values was decided Saturday by finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations, meeting in Washington.

Nixon, upon arriving in Bermuda Monday for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, announced that he had just signed a proclamation lifting the unpopular 10 per cent surcharge clamped on imports last August. The move was widely hailed in foreign capitals.

Governments around the world announced these new values for their currencies:

London-The pound's new parity was set for at $2.6057. This made the dollar worth 38.3 British pence, compared to the old parity of 41.6 pence.

Frankfurt-The value of the dollar was set at 3.223 marks, an increase in the mark's dollar value from the old parity of 3.66 marks.

Tokyo-The yen's value was set at 308 to the dollar, up from the old 360-yen parity.

Paris-The new parity was 5.1157 francs to the dollar, up from the old parity of 5.55419 francs.

Bern-The Swiss government set the dollar parity at 3.84 Swiss francs, a hike in the franc's value from the 4.08-franc parity set last May when the Swiss money was revalued upward.

Moscow-The Soviet foreign trade bank began charging an 8 per cent commission on the dollar, putting into effect a de facto devaluation of the dollar. Similar changes in the dollar value of other East European currencies were announced or expected.

New Delhi-The Indian government increased the value of its rupee by 3 per cent, making the dollar worth 7.279 rupees compared with the previous rate of 7.50 rupees. With foreign exchanges closed, tourists generally were getting less money for their dollars from tourist agencies and hotels. Limits on the amounts accepted for exchange were imposed in some countries.

In Brief...

S.Viet Air Force Group

SAIGON (AP)-The South Vietnamese air force has grown tenfold in the past decade, to the world's eighth largest and is expanding operations into Laos and Cambodia.

But despite the phenomenal expansion from fewer than 100 planes to more than 900, it is seriously handicapped by limited tactical and strategic capabilities.

Thus, with the speed, the range, the punch and the concentration of firepower for saturation strikes, the U.S. Air Force for an indefinite period will continue to have the primary mission of strategic bombing strikes on enemy supply routes and air defense of Indochina.

10% Surcharge A Smash

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 10 per cent import surcharge lasted only four months, but it proved to be one of the most powerful and profitable economic weapons in U.S. history, officials said Monday.

Although universally disliked by foreign governments, the surtax was efficient as a moneymaker, pulling in revenue at more than $100 million a month. It netted the U.S. Treasury $430 million between Aug. 16 and Dec. 3, the last time an official reckoning was taken.

But beyond that, U.S. officials said, the surcharge was a crucial bargaining tool needed to convince American allies that it was time to realign their currencies.

Women Spurn Spud Fest

COLD SPRINGS, Idaho (ASA)-The Women's Liberation Caucus of the Penske Valley Potato Harvester's Association stormed out of the Association's annual Christmas fiesta to protest what they termed 'blatant sexism in the potato industry'.

The women, led by Mrs. Myrna Legume left the Sheraton-Hilton in Penske, county seat for Idaho's eighth largest county, and took up a vigil in a potato patch in a down town plaza, dedicated to the memory of 8 potato workers who perished in the Great Gopher Infestation of 1908. They say they will remain until their demands are met.

Troops Under Fire In Belfast

Troops came under fire on the M-1 outside Belfast and captured one of the gunmen, said to be on the British wanted list.

Four thousand troops massed in the Belfast area, but the explosions continued.

So accustomed are residents of Northern Ireland to the snap of bullets, the boom of bombs and the smell of smoke, that Christmas shoppers still thronged the streets, ignoring the violence.

Cops Pinch Swishy Prexy

TOLEDO, Ohio (ASA)-Police arrested the president of the student governing body of the Hardwick School of Engineering, and charged him with female impersonation and fraud.

Lorenzo Buzzoto, who turned 21 last week, was arrested as he stood on a street corner dressed in a white raincoat, silver wedgies, and a red wig.

According to police, "Mr. Buzzoto was actively engaged in a business that we in Toledo like to think has been eliminated from our fair city."

Meteor Hits Woman

Bogalusa, La. (ASA)-"It hurts every time I move my hips. I've got a black and blue mark that reaches from my stomach all the way to my thigh. I suppose I don't have to tell you what that means. Believe me, it hurts."

That's how Mrs. Hattie MacGregor describes how she felt yesterday, five hours after a 15-lb. meteorite plunged through the roof of her one room shanty as she was watching a soap opera on her television.

"I was just lying here minding my own business when all of a sudden Boom! this hunk of rock comes busting through the ceiling and whomps me. I jumped. You'd jump too if you got whomped by a piece of rock like that."

Neighbors heard her screams and rushed her to Parish Hospital in Bogalusa. Mrs. MacGregor's doctor, Dr. Willie Joe Wilson assured relatives and neighbors who had gathered at the hospital that Mrs. MacGregor was resting comfortably and would probably discharge in a few days.

Says Mrs. MacGregor of her ordeal, "This may put me out of commission for a few days, but at least I got on tv."

Mrs. MacGregor is a sprightly 97 and lives alone.



"The Price Of Dope Is Death"

NEW YORK (LNS)--For 17 months after he went underground in April, 1970, very little was heard from H. Rap Brown, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) except for his place of honor on the FBI's expanded most-wanted list. There were a few messages printed in the SNCC paper or other black papers, to the effect that he was alive and well. Then on October 15, four black men were busted while they were trying to hold up Manhattan's Red Carpet Lounge, a dark little bar down some steps on 85th Street, in a predominantly black and Puerto Rican neighborhood. Shiny Cadillacs often line the bar's front curb and there is a rumo floating around that it is a drug drop for the kids at Brandeis High School across the street. A few hours after they were in custody, the cops claimed they had H. Rap Brown in their hands.

For quite a while the man in the Bellevue hospital prison bed, who was shot twice in the stomach, claimed he was "Roy Williams." It wasn't until over a month later that supporters of the man who was awaiting another operation to repair his gunshot wounds publicly announded that he was H. Rap Brown.

At the same press conference where these supporters identified Rap Brown, the formation of the H. Rap Brown Anti-Dope Movement was announced, Nov. 24. The Movement is sponsored by a coalition of groups represented by former Georgia representative Julian Bond; Fred Meely of the Youth Congress; Mrs. Rosa Hamilton of the New York City-wide Welfare Rights organization; Rev. Alfred Sharpton of the National Youth Movement, Mamu Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones) of the Committee for a United Newark; and Popi Sharp of the Black Peoples' Unity Movement of Camden, N.J.



The movement plans to be a nationwide coordinating group whose "primary goal is the elimination of dope from the black community by waging an aggressive campaign against dope, dope pushers and dope suppliers.

Black communities have made many attempts to stop the flow of dope from reaching our stoops, our hallways and our schools. We have also tried to rid ourselves of those whose sole function is the destruction of our families by selling dope...

"There have been numerous incidents of mothers, fathers, friends and relatives who have taken it upon themselves to drive pushers and their so-called 'Legitimate' fronts such as bars, restaurants, candy and 'variety' stores, florist shops, laundries and cleaning establishments out of the black area. Because they have been alone in this struggle, the impact of their work has had a limited effect.

"We ask the aid and assistance of all sectors of the black community--students, street blocks, servicemen, garment workers, religious institutions, artists, anti-poverty organizations, housewives and radio and TV personnel to contact the H. Rap Brown Anti-Dope Movement, 346 W. 20th Street, New York, New York 10011."

When questioned by reporters, Bond (as acting spokesman for the group) said that the anti-dope movement "would not only have its own surveillance, but its own tribunal and its own punishment."

He said that the purpose of the Anti-Dope Movement was to "eliminate people dealing in dope." When questioned further, Bond said they would first use "moral persuasion" and if that didn't work, "more forceful deliberate means."

And the Red Carpet Lounge? "I'm not willing to say anything about the Red Carpet Lounge," said Bond dryly. "Or any candy store, lounge, bar, laundry or cleaning establishment. The black community knows which places are well-known drop-off places for dope."

Appalachian Health Care: To Die At The Doorstep

FLOYD COUNTY, Ky. (LNS) ——Floyd county is located in the heart of the once beautiful but now stripped and augered hills of Eastern Kentucky. Except for the county seat of Prestonburg with its population of 5,000 the majority of Floyd's 38,000 people live in settlements along the creeks that run between the hills. The emigration of young workers and able bodied middle aged workers to the cities has left behind an excessive proportion of the poor, sick, disabled and aged.

Coal, government and small businesses can't provide nearly enough jobs. More than 52% of Floyd's people are members of families that earn less than $3,000 a year. Two thirds of the county's housing is substandard. Many homes have neither hot running water nor inside toilets. Streams are polluted from sulfuric acid from the strip mines and schools and roads are inadequate where they exist at all.

With the poverty and isolation go the so-called "diseases of oppression." Children suffer from diarrhea, worms, malnutrition and even ulcers. Black lung and silicosis are common among the miners as is the "eastern Kentucky Syndrome"--a mental condition with psychosomatic symptoms developed by working men who are unable to find jobs to support their families.

Yet compared to most Appalachian counties, Floyd is relatively well off medically. There are three hospitals with 126 beds and from 15-20 doctors, mostly general practitioners.

In 1967 the OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) established what was to be a model health program. Officially labelled "Research and Demonstration Project" it was commonly known as the Comprehensive Health Program (CHP). Its purpose was to provide good low-cost health care for the inhabitants of Floyd County.

From its beginning the program was controlled by the county's medical-political complex with no meaningful grassroots participation. For the first three years the program was run by the County Board of Health, made up of the county elite--a county judge, the mayor of Prestonburg, a surgeon, a dentist, a nurse (wife of a state representative), two physicians and the County Attorney. Dr. Russell Hall, the county Health Officer was made the Program Officer.

In 1970 the program was evaluated by the federal OEO and received a rating of "poor." As a result its budget was increased from $400,000 to $1,300,000. In addition the OEO agreed to help set up a new, more representative board, but the local medical establishment rigged the elections and was able to maintain control over the program.

The CHP picked up the tab for health care in Floyd County (read--it ensured that the doctors got paid for services rendered) and it provided free transportation when needed to doctors and hospitals. These free services were available only for county medical facilities. If a Floyd County resident lived on the county line and therefore found it easier to go to a doctor in another county, CHP did not cover the cost of treatment or transportation.

The program increased business for Floyd's doctors, hospitals and pharmacies. In four years OEO alone put over $4 million into Floyd's medical establishment. In 1969 $38,000 was paid by OEO to pharmacies, $171,000 to hospitals, $33,000 to clinics and $58,000 to doctors. Since several physicians are part owners of one hospital, at least one drug store, clinics and a nursing home, large sums of money were being concentrated in the hands of a few doctors.

Although the program was funded to hire poor people for all non-professional positions, 80 of the 100 positions went to the middle and upper income friends of Floyd's medical elite.

As for the recipients of the program: some doctors were seeing up to 100 patients a day. Waiting lines were long. Examinations were often extremely short, made sometimes without removing the patient's coat. And the diseases remained.

The people of Floyd County, had high hopes for the program when it began. But they soon saw that it was not serving their needs. People began to band together to demand good medical care at a reasonable cost. The most active group was the Eastern Kentucky Welfare Rights Organization (EKWRO). Eula Hall, chairwoman of the Health Committee of EKWRO voiced the sentiments of the area people--"when Comprehensive Health first came to Floyd County we thought we had something great. But it didn't take long to find out that we just had a taxi-cab service to shuffle people back and forth to local doctors."

EKWRO protested at first by writing to congressmen and to the federal OEO but got no results. They tried to elect a representative to the CHP board meetings but were cheated out of a seat--(county officials and local politicians called the election one day before it was held, giving no time to organize, make posters, etc.)

Later EKWRO tried to attend CHP board meetings. They were frequently shouted down or even denied entrance to the meetings. "When we go to a board meeting, they'll adjourn the meeting if they see too many consumers there," declared one EKWRO member.

EKWRO pickets marched through the county and demonstrated at the county court house to emphasize the control the politicians and doctors had over the program.

As a result the OEO told the local CHP board to clean up the program. The board refused to make the changes saying "unless we can run our own program and be satisfied with it, we'd rather have none."

OEO is now in the process of terminating the program. What funds are left are being used to keep the employees on the payroll rather than to pay for visits and treatment.

EKWRO submitted its own health proposal to OEO outlining a decentralized community controlled health system with a pharmacy with drugs at government prices, ambulance service, doctors at outposts, someone on call twenty- four hours a day, and health education and training in preventive medicine for the poor people of the county.

OEO told EKWRO that their proposal had to be considered on a local level.

The people of Floyd County realize the need for massive federal help if the health conditions of those living in poverty and isolation in ravaged Appalachia are to improve. The million dollar CHP failed miserably and so the fight continues.

(Information in this article comes from Health Rights News, Mountain Life and Work, and from a workshop held during an MCHR conference in Lexington, Kentucky.)

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Once And Future UMass

By LARRY LADD

"The old king felt refreshed, clear-headed, almost ready to begin.

There would be a day - ere must be a day - when he would come back to Gramarye with a new Round Table which had no corners, just as the world had none - a table without boundaries between the nations who would sit to feast there. The hope of making it would lie in culture. If people could be persuaded to read and write, not just to eat and make love, there was still a chance they might come to reason."

T.H. White
The Once and Future King

The Future University Report has been published in the Collegian and is beginning to filter down the University channels. As a critic of that document, I find myself in some rather strange company. The greatest source of support for my position has come from conservative members of the faculty, which leads me to clarify at greater length the sources of my own discontent with the report.

If someone were to point out a specific recommendation of the Future Report and ask whether I agreed with the recommendation, I would probably say yes, because most of the specific suggestions are excellent ones worthy of immediate adoption by the campus.

If that is the case, on what grounds can I criticize the report? First, because the committee relegates itself to the cheerleader role, urging us to move faster, but not in any directions different from the ones we are now beginning to move in. Second, because most reports of this kind are worthless wastes of paper and human effort, filed for future reference, they say, but actaully filed to be forgotten. Third, because the report puts too much faith in rationality, in the naive belief that if it can construct a logical argument it can win support for its ideas. Fourth, and most importantly, because the report does not give a clear sense of priorities, which is the one absolutely crucial ingredient if it is to be enacted.

The document rarely goes beyond its cheerleader function, limiting itself to rooting for the already existing forces of change. It seems that the committee looked at what we are already doing, decided we were moving too slowly, which is true, and merely recommended that we accelerate the pace. Certainly we should, and students have been in the forefront of the effort to get the University more committed to the goals of the report. But little that the report recommends can be called startling or brilliant: it merely checked out those programs that are pushing the University toward social reality and issued a hearty, 127 page bravo!

Indeed, the cheerleader function can be more specifically focussed. Is it coincidence, or more than coincidence, that the Future University Report endorses what Pres. Wood has been saying since his inaugural?

Reports have a very poor track record. Do you realize how many future reports there have been this decade alone, and how few have actually fulfilled their purpose? The University has cried wolf once too often.

This decade's paper planning began with the Long Range Academic Planning Committee, which issued its report, subsequently filed and largely ignored, in 1962. The Office of Institutional Studies kept trying to hold together a long-range scenarios, which came to be known as the "often revised long-range plan" because it was changed sc continually. Several years ago, the Faculty Senate appointed an Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee, not to be confused with the former, similarly named, committee. That committee recommended that another committee, appropriately labelled the NEW Long Range Planning, be established with an Advisory LRP Committee to help it out. The meetings were endless, the reports were flawless, and the action was highly limited. Meanwhile, the Faculty Senate has its own permanent Committee on Master Planning, which in reality doesn't deal with planning overtime. Students, wanting to get into the committee mania themselves, established a Student LRP Committee, but gave up when they realized how pointless the whole exercise was. In the midst of this madness, the State Board of Higher Education jumped in and issued its own Master Plan for higher education. With this proliferation of reports, it is easy to see how I can lose faith in the process. The Future Report is but another candidate for the "Future Fantasies File."

A report such as this depends on shaky ground, for it appeals to the rationality of the people to whom it is directed. A carefully reasoned, logical argument is simply not enough, for in University affairs logic takes a back seat to self-interest. In that sense, the report will be most helpful to the whole University as **ammunition** for those forces pushing to new social realism. It will strike some measure of fear into the reactionary elements, since those elements often fear paper more than people. But primarily the report will be used as a ideological weapon for one faction. The politics, because it is based on interest and power, will not be fundamentally altered by adding a new reference source.

When you are running any institution as an administrator, the most difficult problem is the question of priorities. An administrator has limited resourced but unlimited good ideas. That means that difficult choices have to be made between conflicting good ideas: priorities must be established. This is another real failure of the report: no rank order is established for its many recommendations. The resources are not available to do everything, so where do we begin? The report offers little help.

The Future University Report simply ain't all it's cracked up to be. Because the President is behind its thrust, and because it can be used to provide scriptural justification for progress, it will on balance aid the forces of tomorrow in their contest with the forces of yesterday. But it will not lead the charge.

Art Buchwald

Redskin 38, Dollars 0

WASHINGTON--The devaluation of the American dollar as agreed to by President Nixon in his meeting with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores came as a surprise to many people. The Nixon strategy up until the meeting was to make the Europeans devalue the dollar rather than the United States.

People in Washington are still wondering what happened. The clue to it was a short news item from the Azores which reported that President Nixon had stayed up to 4:30 a.m. in the Azores on Tuesday morning listening to the Washington Redskin/Los Angeles Rams game on the radio.

This clue, plus a version of what happened given to me in absolute confidence by a French newspaperman, is what took place.

On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, President Pompidou was eating his breakfast of croissants with **cafe au lait** when his chief intelligence officer burst into the room and said, "Monsieur le President, I can report to you that the President of the United States had no sleep last night."

"Alors," President Pompidou said, "how do you know this?"

"He listened to the Washington Redskins/Los Angeles Rams game until 4:30 in the morning."

"What is this Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Rams game?"

"It is a football game, Monsieur le President, between the teams of two cities. The President never misses a football game. He is a devoted Redskin supporter."

"He likes Indians?"

"No, the team is not made up of Indians. They call themselves Redskins just so people won't confuse them with the Rams or the Colts or the Lions or the Falcons."

"I do not understand how this information can be of use to me," President Pompidou said.

"Monsieur le President, all during the game President Nixo kept waking up his staff to tell them what the score was. Secretary Rogers and Secretary Connally received no sleep either. They are all groggy."

"Zut! This is **formidable**. Tell me something about these Washington Indians."

"Redskins, not Indians, Monsieur le President."

An hour later the French president and the American President met with each other, along with their staffs.

The Americans were yawning and rubbing their eyes.

President Pompidou said, "President Nixon, my congratulations on the football game last night."

"Do you follow American football?" President Nixon asked in surprise.

"My wife and I are both avid George Allen fans."

"Well, Mr. President. It was really a fantastic game."

"Then," said President Pompidou, "that means we will be in the National League Playoffs."

"We?" Mr. Nixon said.

"Of course we. The French support the team the President of the United States supports."

"De Gaulle was never like that," Mr. Nixon said. "Mr. President, Billy Kilmer had his greatest day, and I can't say enough about Jefferson and Speedy Duncan."

"Did you contain Roman Gabriel?" Monsieur Pompidou asked.

"The entire game."

"Bon. Now about the dollar. I imagine it makes no difference if you devalue it now."

"I hadn't really been giving it much thought."

"Please just sign here, and then we can talk more about the football game."

President Nixon looked around to see if he could get some advice from Secretary Rogers or Connally. They were both fast asleep with their heads on the conference table. Rather than disturb them he signed the agreement.

And that's how Washington won a chance at the Super Bowl, and the United States lost 10% of the American dollar.

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"Well, We Can't Say He Didn't 'Bring Us Together'"





'WE WILL CARRY ON THE WAR . . .'

Editorial Points

There's a nasty rumor circulating that Roller Derby is coming to Campus for Winter Carni. All you people who aspired in your childhood to join the East Bay Bombers, brush up on those skating techniques.

•••

It has been brought to our attention that the kids in the dining commons, who usually get paid on Fridays, will be paid this Thursday instead. This hardly seems fair, since these kids will be thrown out of their dorms at 5 p.m. Wednesday. What's more, they probably need the money for Christmas expenses. There is no justice in this world, it seems.

•••

How many people are there around that you would like to really give a fat lip for Christmas?

•••

You won't have the ol' Collegian to kick around anymore after tomorrow. But you can pick up most of our cartoons in the Globe.

•••

We heard that District Attorney Callahan left the Student Senate party rather early, last Friday night. But can you blame him. Imagine Larry Ladd leading a rousing chorus of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" with a couple drinks in you.

•••

The liberal Provost Gluckstern announced in a memo that 10 of the 48 new faculty positions opening next year will go to people who are minority, good at teaching and interested in experimenting. That really seems like a big step and will proably reverse the non-liberal trends of the past 100 years overnight.

Letters To The Editor

Vermont Yankee In People's Court

To the Editor:

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution is deeply concerned over the change in the conduct and atmosphere of the Vermont Yankee hearings since the political pressure by Governor Deane C. Davis and others has been applied for the one-percent (1%) thermal operation of the plant before the hearings have concluded.

The acceleration of the hearing procedure is disturbing because of certain irreversible results of such hasty plant operation.

1. As soon as the core has become radioactive it is more difficult and costly to inspect, test and modigy its internal components.

2. Radioactive wastes would be produced, even though they might be kept on site at present. Yet the hearing board has not fully investigated planned waste disposal procedures for full operation and refuses to consider disposal of rad-waste at one percent (1%) thermal operation.

3. Vermont Yankee has yet to submit the complete environmental report required by the National Environmental Policy Act. Therefore environmental impact cannot be adequately discussed for any level of operation. Until Vermont Yankee submits this report the AEC cannot prepare its detailed environmental statement, as required, nor request comments from appropriate federal and state agencies, also required.

The recent statement by the Federal Power Commission confirms that there will be no power shortage in Vermont, certainly not during the winter and summer of 1972. Vermont Yankee and its political allies have created an alleged "power crisis" atmosphere. Yet intervenors have not been given an adequate chance in the hearings to challenge and discuss the assertion.

Vermont Yankee has claimed that it can be producing power at twenty percent (20%) capacity by the January-February winter load peak. But the latest session of the hearings has been recessed without discussion of Vermont Yankee's excessively optimistic testing schedule.

Sudden and contradictory changes in the beginning date for the recently completed round of hearings have been most inconvenient and unfair to intervenors. The general public, for whom by AEC regulation, hearings are set up can hardly be expected to participate in the hearings unless notice is clearly given well in advance.

The public is entitled to a careful and complete consideration of all the facts before any sort of plant operation is authorized.

NECNP

No Parking

To the Editor:

Recently a decision concerning the collection of parking fees was made by Mr. Moriarty and the General Court. Since I heard of the decision, I have been patiently waiting for some mention of the outcome in the Collegian, but to no avail. In the December 15 issue there was an article by persons unknown concerning the disciplinary actions taken by the court, but still no mention about parking fees.

Because of the amount of money and the large number of students and faculty involved, I feel that Mr. Moriarty and the court should have released their decision to authorize collection of the fees by Mr. Bouffard to the student body immediately. Not only is Mr. Bouffard authorized to collect these fees, but money from the student activity tax has been appropriated to aid him in their collection. Instead of just paying an exhorbitant $5 or $10 fee, the student is also paying to have the money collected from him. This seems to me a flagrant violation of our rights. I feel that this situation should be investigated by the student body immediately. From now on Mr. Moriarty and his court should exercise more respect for the student's rights, and show more haste in the release of such pertinent decisions to the student body.

Melinda Parry

Get Motivated

To the Editor:

Howard Brogan likes the grading system because just like everyone in society students need extra motivation. Most people in our society admittedly don't enjoy their jobs. (This may not be so for most university professors.) By assuming that students need the grading system for extra motivation (since they don't get paid) Howard is saying that education and the learning experience can't be fulfilling by itself. There is something wrong with a society in which people spend the greater part of their lives doing things that they dislike to do. Education should be treated as a sharing of experiences, knowledge and viewpoints. The grading system just gets in the way of this search.

Reid Fishman's logic, in attacking Tom Moriarty's letter in yesterday's Collegian falls short. If George McGovern has in fact voted for "research and development" in order to maintain American military power and prop up dictatorships around the world, (as Reid seems to admit) isn't that bad enough? Also, I see absolutely nothing wrong with exposing to the public that both McGovern, McClosky, and a whole lot of other so-called doves have voted for war appropriations and that these are CAPITALIST politicians whose primary interest is in maintaining the status-quo of capitalism.

Allan Fisher

20,000 Christmas Cards

To the Editor:

Last year President Wood and I sent Christmas cards to members of the faculty at all three campuses of the University. We did this out of eagerness to greet all our new colleagues and their families and to express our pleasure at becoming part of this exceptional community of people.

Many of these cards brought responses; some asking who in the world we were and why we had sent them a Christmas card; others simply thanking us for the card and sending us one of their own. All of these responses were welcome, but they also made us aware of an impending dilemma; supposing 2,000 people (the typical Gallup Poll response) were to send us Christmas cards this year?

The Postmaster in Lincoln (total household, 1400) has blanched at the thought. My children and I, much as we love Christmas cards, began to feel nervous at the prospect. Furthermore, as we considered the expense of so many Christmas cards and the other more serious needs for funds in the world, it seemed a sin to go on with this year after year.

So, we propose to make a contribution to the CCEBS program in the name of the faculty of the University. And from Bob, Peggy, Franny, Maggie, Frank, Frisbie the dog, Gypsy the pony, and, certainly, our local Postmaster, Merry Christmas and Season's Greetings to faculty, staff, and students alike!

But this year, no Christmas cards, OK?

Peggy Wood

It's Christmas

By BILL GORCZYCA

Christmas Day has a habit of sneaking up on some people. For those of you who are wrapped up in your studies and have failed to realize that Christmas Day will soon be upon us, nere are some telltale signs that will awaken you to the holiday season. You know it's Christmas when:

—The dining commons has fresh fruit for breakfast and you find a stocking in your orange.

—A department store Santa is downing scotch on the rocks at 12-noon so his nose will be red enough for the hordes of kids who will climb up and down on his lap that afternoon.

—The junkies in Springfield wish you a Merry Christmas, but still steal your money and leave you lying in some dark alley.

—Your professors start cancelling classes so that you can get home early.

—A shaky looking character tries to hit you for some money for the "poor children in Holyoke," then runs down the street when you ask him for some credentials.

—The friendly stranger in the black sedan almost runs you down, but refrains from giving you the finger like he usually does.

—MacDonalds comes with the perfect gift for your boyfriend: a creamy shake and a hot tart.

—You go out to your car to drive home for the holidays and discover that your battery is missing.

—Local department stores are decorated with reindeers, candy canes, and jolly Saint Nicks, but the only reference to Christ is a cartoon image on the face of a cheap kid's watch.

—Your roommate buys a packet of silver tinsel to drape on his marijuana plants.

—Your boyfriend starts asking subtle questions like: "What's that perfume you're wearing?" or "What size panty hose do you wear?"

—The TV networks run Christmas "specials" which are worse than the usual drivel.

—You run out of after shave lotion and discover that your usual brand is selling for 10-cents more, just like all the other products on the "gift bar".

—A group of children sing carols in front of your apartment and then throw rocks through your windows when you don't give them money.

—The "Play-Mate of the Month" has polyethelene snowballs dangling from her most prominent protuberances.

—Your girlfriend asks you what you "really" want for Christmas then blushes when you tell her.

Unique Dichotomy

By JAN VILLANOVA

No two things are physically alike in structure or composition. Each thing is a perfect example of itself and exists separately in time and space. To disprove this concept, you would need the perfect measuring device to measure one thing against the other; however, it is impossible to correctly measure two things using the same device. While measuring the first thing, you will have caused a certain amount of wear upon the mechanisms of that device. Measuring the second thing will inevitably produce an incorrect result unfit for a valid comparson. Consequently, no single device is capable of producing the required measurements. Needless to say, the idea of two equally perfect devices to measure each thing separately is also inconceivable. You would first somehow have to measure devices one and two to be sure they were mechanically perfect, which of course would constitute devices three and four and so on.

Each thing is unique. And because each thing is in itself an entity, it remains incomparable to anything else. Therefore, all things are inherently perfect. From this basic proposition emanates all of human suffering. To seek perfection is to regress.

Unfortunately, if all things are perfect, then man is also perfect. And it must follow then, that his every act is also perfect, because all acts are manifest through the creation of physical things. Acts are nothing more than executed thoughts. If the whole is perfect, then so must be its parts. Consequently, the though giving impetus to the act must also be perfect. And finally, it must be true that each and every concept is indeed a perfect concept. Therefore, my concept that all things are perfect things is obviously relative. From this basic proposition derives all of human gratification. To concede that all things are relative is to understand why man does suffer.

In conclusion, the dichotomy of our existence is ironically the conflict between its parts, namely, perfection and relativity. Both are absolutes. From this basic proposition flows all of futility. Mankind struggles in vain to comprehend the meaning of his existence and at the same time refuses to realize the ultimate questions will never be answered. Above all, man forgets his place. He falsely imagines that he will somehow influence the duration of the Sun's energy, so that it will not burn itself out before he has a chance to be answered. Then of course, when the Sun dies, so does man. Perfection and relativity were doing their thing long before mankind arrived. It's ridiculous to even think the two were meant for earth alone. Men fall to the ground because gravity is not only a mystery, but it's pretty darn heavy.

How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The corporate Ward Warren is a slimmer, richer man than he was a year ago when term papers were just a hurdle to his degree at Babson. Now, 60 pounds lighter and claiming to be a million dollars heavier, he is, at 22, chairman of the board of Termpapers Unlimited.

As his service celebrates its first anniversary next week, Warren claims it has branches in every major university town ("except Houston") — supplying students with professionally written term papers on any subject for an average price of $2.50 a page.

Term paper services have become a business success story — they are competitive, not defensive:

An individual has become a corporation, and Dave Kamen is now Champion Termpapers in Kenmore square.

International Termpapers in Waltham claims to be at least national, with branches from Great Neck, L.I., N.Y., to Santa Ana, Calif.

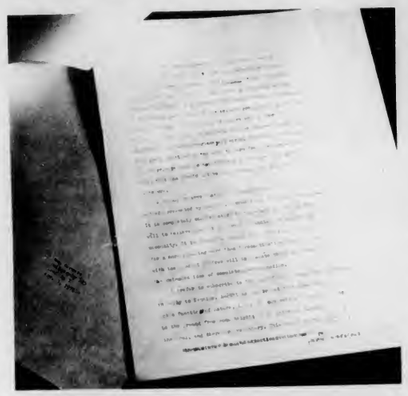
QBS, an outfit with offices in Brookline, once considered itself "subversive." It planned to undermine the other termpaper writing services and stop them from exploiting students and writers. Today it is a full-fledged business with an eye to cost-accounting.

Other one-man operations have opened up, catching the crumbs of the big dealers.

All have flourished despite the combined wrath of Harvard, Boston University, Northeastern, other colleges and lawyers.

They have survived the scandal of having two customers pass in the same paper at Harvard and the University of Michigan, and two students caught and disciplined at Tufts. And they have profited.

"Last year I thought the business would end soon," says Kamen, who



A Term Paper

was "Mr. Papers" in the original stories on term papers.

That was the time to stop us. We were the outlaws against the entrenched interests. This year we are entrenched interests. I think I'll be in this for three or four years."

Warren sees the same positive future. With the ink barely dry on his diploma, he drives a 12-cylinder Jaguar and claims 1000 employees in the United States and Canada, a battery of lawyers, troubleshooters, wholesalers, retailers and corporate officers.

The operation he describes is based on the second floor at 295 Huntington Ave. in a suite of rooms currently being renovated.

In this office is a new Xerox telicopier that can send any of the 60,000 term papers in his "secret files" to a telecopier in any of the 20 "major" branch offices across the country in a matter of minutes.

Warren, the son of a college professor, has also been interviewed by virtually every national publication and television network since the Globe broke the story last spring.

"We have over 90 percent of the term paper market covered by myself and my associates. In this folder I have 1000 applicants for more agencies. Everyone of my agencies has access to a library which is worth over $1 million. We're the biggest."

Warren denies that Unlimited could have given out the same paper to two students in Harvard's History 142 B course.

"There is absolutely no proof of that. There's a possibility. Harvard engineered it. Besides, we are a reference service."

International Termpapers with 12 branches, disputes Warren's claim "We're the biggest," says a spokesman at the office in Waltham. "We have 23 file cabinets with 83,000 term papers in them. They don't make in a week what we make in a day."

Like Unlimited, International swears that the papers are sold and used for reference only. Both say there is no evidence of plagiarism among their customers. International stamps the papers with its name and gives them out on Xerox paper. This way, they say, the students can't simply pass the papers in.

QBS went broke this summer. Bob Roth, the president, says that the company made $20,000 in May but was without a cent when June ended.

"We gave too many papers away," he says.

Now they only give away advice. But they still claim to charge the students less for original work and pay the writers more, a high of $3 a page. Roth personally has drawn only $284 from the business, he says. QBS is finally on the black side of the ledger.

QBS says it also has new franchises in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Connecticut.

Kamen, who was a one-man writing machine six months ago, now deals primarily in used papers also. Champion had a payroll of 14 writers last week and Kamen himself is pulling more than $200 a week. Though he won't give out any sales figures, Kamen is thinking of branching into other cities.

What still amazes him is that the services have not been bothered by the universities.

"The funny thing about universities is that they only study things 1500 miles away. They'll go to Bolivia to see how the Indians weave baskets but they won't go a quarter of a mile down the street to see what their students are doing," Kamen says.

At Harvard, Dean Archie Epps says: "I'm as mad as ever. But I see no movement on it at all. People wish it would go away. I'm told I'm a romantic for talking about the responsibilities of a university to society."

Harvard's lawyers, he says, are still working on it. Northeastern's lawyers have visited the term papers services but there's been no action there either. At BU, President John Silber asked Prof. Henry Monahan of the law school to look into it. He is.

"Just say we intend to take action. I have to decline to give you any other information now," Monahan says.

Meanwhile, Ward Warren says he has a bid on a $250,000 estate in Wellesley. He wants to move in this spring.

Central To Begin An Academic Program

Central Residential Area has achieved the beginnings of an Academic program. The area's Academic Affairs Committee which meets on Monday evenings made a late start for next semester. However, plans are underway for various courses and projects.

The committee has succeeded, with fine cooperation from academic departments, in placing some sections of large courses within the residence halls. Those departments that will offer courses on discussion sections are: Sociology, Rhetoric, Economics, History and Psychology.

Residents of the area are hoping for colloquia credits for the coming semester in order to establish some additional projects.

Also, a course is being established next semester under Anthropology 386, Special Problems, which will deal with the culture/history of Africa. Ray and RoseAnn Enjong, who are Graduate students from West Africa, will be teaching the course in Brett or Wheeler House. They stated their interest was primarily aimed at showing an African perspective on West African culture.

The committee plans a great deal more work between now and mid-February, in order to complete a much more extensive program for the Fall Semester, 1972, not to mention supplementary work for next semester.

Anyone interested in participating in the courses mentioned for next semester, please call the Central Student Affairs Office in Baker House - 5-2041.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

MDC
Classifieds
Indeed

Rani The Indian Boutique
Handmade
Clothing
from
India and Pakistan
Velvet Kaftans Turkey Coats
Silk Scarfs Mirror Dresses
Jewelry
Imported
Christmas Ornaments
Indian Jingle Bells
211 MAIN ST.
NORTHAMPTON

STAY DRY
... ride a
Peter Pan
Hitching doesn't cost but Peter Pan is more dependable. Stay dry . . . stay warm — ride a Peter Pan bus.
Peter Pan
Student Union
Tel: 545-2006

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Every Wednesday is
STAMPEDE NIGHT
A little bit of the Far West in New England.
Our cowgirls, in Western garb will serve you Western Steer Beef by the ounce — 45c per ounce for Prime Sirloin, 70c per ounce for Filet Mignon, and 35c per ounce for a Rib of Broiled Beef. Just tell the chef how thick of a slice you want, and how you like it done.
Keep our Friday Night Buffet in mind 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. $5.50 per person.
The Lord Jeffery
30 Boltwood Ave. AMHERST, MASS. 253-2576
RAOUL DIETRICH, INNKEEPER

TASP
experiences to prepare you to serve in
and create alternative schools
has openings for juniors and seniors
The Altenative Schools Program Room 212 Tel. 545-0984
School of Education
University of Massachusetts

Campus Carousel

Recruiters Pimp On Campus

By TONY GRANITE

EVERYONE'S AN "A" STUDENT at UCal-Riverside, where their **Highlander** newspaper has announced a special course in German that records no grade lower than "A".

The way it works is that the student studies his lessons until he (she) is ready to retake the examination and get an "A". One academic credit for the course is earned on the basis of proficiency rather than time.

A substitute for pass/fail?

*****

KEEPING AN EYE ON ECOLOGY has gone to extremes at Portland (Ore.) State, where their **Vanguard** announces in a page one piece that a receptacle for assorted recycables yielded a glass eye.

An invitation is out for the owner to claim it.

*****

SPEAKING OF WHICH, the Mankata (Minn.) State **Daily Reporter** is spreading the word of a people-type ecology that is going on at neighboring Macalester College. Seems that students on that campus have begun a "Save the Profs" movement by collecting money to make up the $300,000 cut in faculty salaries recently decided by the Board of Trustees.

The students are literally begging money to finance a leiter-writing campaign in January. The literary assault will be directed at the alumni of Macalester, seeking both money and pressure on the trustees to reconsider their action.

Leftover money will be used to pay part of the faculty salaries next year, if the instructors are allowed to stay, or to be given as going-away presents.

Greater love hath no student than this...

*****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: taken from page one of **The Highlander** of UCal-Riverside: "Military Recruiters Pimp on Campus."

*****

MEANTIME, The University Daily of Texas Tech carries a satirical piece by Charles B. Moore, titled "Are Tech professors over-paid?"

*****

AND THE VANGUARD student newspaper of Portland (Ore.) State put this label on an editorial speculating on the reasons for the resignation of the Chief of Campus Security: "Cop Out."

*****

INCENTIVE AWARDS to staff of Louisiana State got a big play in the pages of a recent **Daily Reveille**.

Seems that the University presents $100 checks to selected employees who have made "outstanding contributions" to the campus. The three-year-old program is administered by a panel of judges who select winners for "superior performance", "professionalism", "efficient, helpful, patient and very human manner", and "contributions to employe morale and to the promotion of harmonious public relations."

We could use some of that right here, eh?

*****

UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS FOR STUDENTS? One-third of those claiming unemployment benefits in the Pullman, Wash. office of the state's Employment Security Dept. were students during the first week of November, according to a story in the **Daily Evergreen**.

*****

UNDERGRADS A NO-NO AT MIT? Their student newspaper reports that "Disconcerting information has reached The Tech in recent weeks which casts doubt on MIT's institutional dedication to undergraduate education..."

The paper quoted an unnamed official as noting that "Undergraduates are not as useful in research as graduate students are; thus graduate students are move valuable and relatively less expensive to educate..."

*****

MERRY XMAS and HAPPY CHANUKA TO ALL.

Index Close, But No Rubber Cigar

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NSYA)-The UMass student annual came within two percentage points of a perfect score in the judging of 1971 college yearbooks by the National School Yearbook Association (NSYA) of Memphis, Tenn.

According to the "Honor Award" rating received this week from the widely-known national rating service, the 1971 Index of UMass accummulated 108 of a possible 110 points in the judging. The yearbook was edited by Thomas D. Leavitt of South Deerfield, Mass.

The 1971 edition was the 102nd produced at the Amherst campus. The book is among the top three produced in the United States, with a press run of 13,500.

NYSA grades more than 1,000 publications a year. The service group was founded 21 years ago in Houston, Texas, by N.S. Patterson who still guides a staff of 25 judges who are professionals in the yearbook field.

Community Rally For Soviet Jewry

By JEFFREY GREEN

Last Saturday night representatives of the Five College Area Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry traveled to Springfield to participate in a Community Rally for Soviet Jewry sponsored by the Springfield Jewish Federation. An estimated 1500 people turned out for the event which was held at Temple Beth El. The rally was recorded on tape to be sent to Kol Yisrael (the Voice of Israel) and broadcasted into the Soviet Union.

The speakers for the rally included representatives of various religious communities, Mayor Frank Freedman, Representative Raymond Fontana who brought a message from Governor Sargent and Theodore Bikel whose name and presence in the program remained almost obscure until he stepped to the podium and spoke of the plight of the Soviet Jew.

The massive, bearded Bikel whose character in the entertainment world has traditionally been that of the robust, Jewish soul then picked up his guitar and sang songs in Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew composed by Jews of Soviet Russia and smuggled out by a visiting scientist. Bikel deplored those who were involved in the struggle to save Soviet Jewry for reasons of self-gratification.

Speaking also at the rally was Victor Yoran, a once prized Soviet Cellist and winner of many awards. Yoran defected to the Israeli Mission in Vienna in a calculated escape plan for which he had to leave his wife and young child behind. Yoran has since been working vigorously to bring his family to Israel. On every attempt, his family has been denied permission to emigrate.

The rally was concluded with the lighting of the Chanukah Menorah. Each of the eight candles on the menorah, which in Jewish history is the symbol of freedom, was dedicated to a particular Jewish Prisoner of Conscience now in a Soviet Prison Camp. There are estimated to be 42 such prisoners in the Soviet Union.

The latest figures of Jewish emigration from Russia for this year is 14,000. It was remarked that this was due to the pressure brought to bear on the USSR by such rallies and protests, and perhaps even more by the work that does not receive such publicity. It was said that these figures are still not high enough and that those Jews who wished to remain Soviet citizens are still being denied the right to live as a Jewish entity.

"If one man is enslaved on this earth," said Bishop Alexander D. Stewart, a speaker at the rally, "then none of us can be confident of his own freedom."

The rally ended with the singing of Hatikvah, the Israeli National Anthem.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Impala, V8, 283, automatic, 2 new tires, good condition, $300. Call 253-7863 after 5 p.m. tf12-22

1971 Toyota Mark II, 2 dr., 1900 cc, 108 h.p., AM — FM radio, 5 good tires and snos, 14,000 mi., excellent cond., must sell. Call 549-4924. tf12-22

69 Opel Rallye fastback, snowtires, 23mpg, radials. Asking $1250, Reg. 527-1528. tf12-21

62 VW sedan, $200, religned brakes, rebuilt engine, 253-5221 after 5. tf12-21

1965 Ford, custom 500, V8, automatic, p.s., new std. tires, excellent cond., $350. Paul Hughes 256-6890. tf12-21

67 VW Squareback in excellent condition; good brakes, engine, body, rack, etc. $900. Call 584-1030. tf12-21

1963 Chevy Impala, 2-dr. hardtop, 283, V8, auto., 4 good tires, 2 new snows, good condition and reliable $225. Call 549-6948 anytime. tf12-21

68 VW, white square b., prof's commuter, 41,000 miles, ten exc. tires studded etc., 6 wheels block-heater, etc. $1485. 5-0661, 625-6484. tf1221

64 Buick Special, runs well, good tires, $150. Call Peter 549-6574. tf12-21

Internat. Metro Van, must sell quick. Call Old Weird Harold's 586-3727. tf12-22

67 Barracuda Fastback, exel., condition air/cond., p.s., gd. snows, 273 V8, 18-20 m.p.g., must see and drive. Call Dave 586-1321, leave message, $1200 or b.o. tf12-21

1964 VW Sunroof, black w/black naug. interior, fiber belted tires, 67 rebuilt engine, 53 hp super clean, $525. 1-734-6563. tf12-21

1963 VW Microbus Camper, radio, gas heater, toilet, ice box, (4) new ww tires, new paint, mech exc., $950 or best offer 256-6480. tf12-21

FOR SALE

1964 Buick Wildcat for sale. Perfect Condition. Must sell now, $400. Call immediately. Leave message. Dan 549-6216. 12-21

AR (Acoustic Research) Transcription Turntable, Shure M44E Cartridge, six months old, cost $112. Sell $80. 253-9587. 12-22

Wedding gown - velvet, chapel train, size 12, $25 - 549-0058. tf12-22

Very good '67 Fender Bandmaster and 2-12 in. speakers, very powerful. Need $300.00. Call 634-2273. tf12-21

Silver, gold bracelets, rings, pendants hand-embroidered blouses, Macrame handbags, Merchsum Pipes. 256-0669. Call after 6:00. tf12-21

Skis for sale: near new Fischer Wedelking 180's w/poles $45, 545-0359 or 367-9506. See at English Dept., Bart, 170. 12-21

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

1962 Chevy impala convert., with new tape deck. Asking $275. King size H2O bed with liner and finished frame $40. Call Brian 584-7720 or 253-5877. tf12-21

Gibson GH-3 Bass, good condition, with case $200. Call (617) 544-2921 collect. tf12-21

Refrig; 2.1 cu. ft.; price-$50. Call daily after 8 p.m. 549-6097. tf12-22

PERSONAL

Happy 19th, Huddy - Bun! With much love. tf12-21

Welcome home Jonesy. Love C. tf12-22

CK - Will the cruel winds of winter blow a little colder now that you gave your mop the chop? Crank Mate! Happy Yachting-TER. tf12-21

Big Ole Tarzan, 6 ft., calling 4 attractive, sensuous Jane type gals 4 swinging in der trees. Damn good food and booze. Call eve. wek. ends. Keep trying. 665-2264. tf12-22

Merry Christmas, Lover! See you at New Year's (despite the surf). Love from the "Hang in There" Kid. tf12-21

Happy Birthday, Chris, alias, Dummy! Love Trichini and Pumpkin! 12-21

FOR RENT

4-bedroom house excellent condition. Call 6:30-7:00 p.m. Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428. tf12-22

Squire Village two bedroom townhouse available Jan. 1: Call 665-3254. tf12-21

2 bdrm., apt., in Belchertown in six unit bldg., w/w carp., large living room, built this yr., $200/m. Leave message in Mache 21. tf12-22

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities incl., married couples only. Avail. Jan 1. Rent $190. Call 665-3218. tf12-22

Female - free room and board, modern apt., adjacent univ., in lieu of minimal child care. 549-3653. tf12-21

One furnished room, 5 1/2 mi., from campus, kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call 586-0030, available Jan., first. tf12-21

Available: bedroom in Puffton Village apt., available immediately or for second semester. Call 1-549-6864, keep trying. tf12-21

3 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland, available before second semester begins, call after 5:00, 665-3092. tf12-22

3 bdrm. furnished sublet, near School of Ed, Dec 22-Jan 31 549-6446. tf12-22

Greenfield: large room with laundry and breakfast, plus chance for outside work to reduce $15/week. Call 773-9288, Mr. Merrill tf12-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

M or F, own room Puffton Village, apt., 258. Call 549-6696. tf12-21

Wanted: female to share room in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., rent @ $55. Call 549-8456. tf12-21

Roommate wanted, male, own bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment. Call 549-3816. tf12-21

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apt., Beacon Hill, Boston. Call 617-742-6063. tf12-22

M or F, own room, Puffton Village, apt., 258. Call 549-6696. tf12-24

F roommate wanted, own room, grad preferred. Contact at 549-6199. tf12-21

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt., at Puffton. Call Sharon 549-6753. tf12-22

2 roommates needed, female, to share 1 rg., 2 bedroom apt., in Northampton. $65/mo, heat inc. Avail., Jan. 1. Call 586-3943. tf12-21

Roommates wanted or house for rent. Call Susan at 584-8887 days or 774-3211 nights. tf12-22

One or two roommates wanted for Squire Vill. Apt. Sunderland for second semester. Call 665-4695. tf12-22

Roommate wanted for 3 brm in Puffton, own room, 549-6258 after six p.m. tf12-21

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm town house apt. Mt. Range, Amherst, $75/mo., all utilities includ., avail., any time in Jan. Call 256-8768. tf12-21

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Green Apartment. Call Leslie 253-5140. tf12-21

APT. TO RENT

New 2 bedrm apt., in Belchertown, w/w/carpet, air cond. Call 323-4459 after 6. tf12-21

Squire Village, 2 bdrm apart, utilities inc., available end of Jan. Call 665-2842. tf12-21

APT. WANTED

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included. air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, eve. 253-2626. tf12-22

LOST

Class ring 73, name Bruce Arthur Pronovost inside. If found contact Sam, Fraternity House 545-0845. tf12-22

Young man seeks year old German Shepard, lost, Echo Hill area, 12/9, black markings, tan socks. Reward. Call 256-8853, 18 Cranberry Lane. tf12-21

HELP WANTED

Ex. auto mechanics and attendants, good pay and benifits. Ambers and Area (No heavy work). Call 584-3351. tf12-21

Leading newspaper needs people to distribute daily newspaper m-f on UMass Campus, 3rd semester. Apply at Collegian office. tf12-24

FREE

Help - my 3 1/2 month, old kitten needs a new home. Call 6-9688 after 7 p.m. tf12-21

Beautiful puppies, free to good homes. Call 253-9241. tf12-22

RIDE WANTED

Desperate ride wanted to Florida for two. Miami vicinity around January 7. If you can help please, call Joan or Bev 549-6721. 12-21

Urgent: ride for 2 to Flor. or South needed. Leaving Dec. 22, share expenses and driving. Call 546-4074 or 546-6077. Keep trying. tf12-21

BABYSITTING

Need a babysitter, I am experienced sitter available during January. Will live in if preferred. Call Mary 549-6473 or leave mess. tf12-22

WANTED

A crash helmet - call 546-6096. tf12-21

Emergency - need Psych. 280 Notes, lost mine, will pay for yours. Please call 546-1106. tf12-22

Wanted, dead or alive, people to fill 2 bedroom apt., 1 rm. empty, 1 rm needs roommate. 253-7363 Rich. tf12-22

ROOM AVAILABLE

$15/mo. house with 4 bd.rm., liv. rm., kitchen - with 3 other people - 30 seconds from campus-come to 414 No. Pleasant St., if inter.-before Wed. or during final week. 12-21

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services. Stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf5-12

Passports & grad school picturer-24 hr. service Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

TRAVEL

Bermuda from $189 or Nassau from $220 during the week of Spring Vacation. For more info call Rich Margli, 412 Dwight 545-0791. tf12-21

Ski the Alps-Jan 14-24 Chamonix, France-air fare, hotels, discount lifts and lessons, last night in Paris. Contact Peggy 253-9467. tf12-23

Ski the Alps, Jan 14-24 Chamonix France, air fare, hotels, discount lifts & lessons, last night in Paris $257. Contact Peggy 253-9467. tf12-23

TYPING

Typing--theses, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, experienced. Have Math and Chem. symbols. Call 253-3001. tf12-21

STUDENTS BOOK MATCHING

Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem,

Notices

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
Tonight at 8 p.m. in 38 Butterfield Terrace. No. 117. All are cordially welcome. Call 5496830 if you would like further information.

BOLTWOOD
It's all over for this semester. Programs will be run in a limited fashion during January. If interested give us a call. Programs resume fully again the first week in February. Have a happy...

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
No meeting this week.

FINANCIAL AID
Financial aid applications for the summer of '72 and the 72-73 academic year will be available in the Financial Aid office, 232 Whitmore, beginning 12/17. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all scholarships, loans, grants and work study. The deadline for filing is MARCH 1, 1972.

GIRLS
Interested in Co-ed living? We are interested in you and your ideas. Washington lower co-ed living community. Come and join us before vacation.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance lesson scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Lessons will resume in Feb. See you then.

OUR CLAIM TO INTELLIGENCE
We can excel in our exams. No one has to fear failure.
Readings from the **Bible & Science** and **Health** to make these points clear, at the next Christian Science Organization meeting. 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11 in CC 803. You are invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 201, 202
Mr. King's sections are reminded that the take home exams are due January 6.

SCUBA CLUB
For all members going on Florida trip, come to meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 177. Bring deposit of $10.00

G 52, PE 100: GLIDING COURSE
Offered Spring semester at Pilgrim Airport. Lab fee $55. Sign up at PE table on course change day. For info call 5452338.

LOST
Slide rule--name on the case: A. Christopher Wilson. Please call 67003, or return to 524 Grayson, or to address on case.
Wedding ring with engraving of JWR NCL. Please return to CC lost & found or call 5929193 collect.

AFRICAN REVOLUTION
Film: **People's War in Angola** on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m. EVENING NEWS-a half hour of news and information.
7:30 p.m. Progressive rock and other good sounds.
7:50 p.m. REDMEN BASKETBALL * see sports page.
10:00 p.m. FOCUS-Tonight Ken Mosakowski will feature an exclusive interview taped last Thursday with Eugene Richards, Charles Imhof, and Dorie Lynch of RESPECT, INC., a private anti-poverty agency in West Memphis, Arkansas. Also as part of tonight's special Christmas program, Mosakowski will devote a segment of the broadcast to alternate methods of celebrating Christmas, as suggested by such peace groups as the American Friends Service Committee. (one hour)
11:00 p.m. LATE NIGHT NEWS-same format as Evening News.
11:30 p.m. THE WES CANNELL SHOW-rock and other good music til 3.

Christmas Concert

On Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 12:10, at Grace Episcopal Church on the Common in Amherst, The Amherst-Pelham Reg. High School Chorus will perform a concert of Christmas music, conducted by Peter Hart.
This is another in the weekly series of short programs of music, called "Wednesdays at Noon". There is no charge. The public is cordially invited.


THE KING OF LAUGHTER
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
MODERN TIMES
WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND PRODUCED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN
Released through Classic Festival Corporation
CINEMA/X
499 Sumner Ave 781-2704
E FOR EVERYBODY

Have To Stay And Can't Pay?

Recognizing that many students who must stay in Amherst during Christmas vacation and intersession can not afford the $2.50 per day rent at Hamlin House, the Dean of Students Office has announced that certain students in financial need may stay at Hamlin House rent free. Interested students must apply through the Financial Aid Office in Room 232 Whitmore by speaking to Mr. Lynn Santner, the Associate Director of the Office.
The criteria for exemption for the rent fee, according to Mr. Santner, is necessarily different from regular financial aid cases. The exemptions will be decided on the merits of each individual case; thus, a Parent's Confidential Statement is not necessary for a student to be considered for a Hamlin House vacation rent exemption.
Normally, vacation rent in Hamlin House would cost $30.00 for Christmas vacation and $25.00 for Intersession for a total of $55.00 plus optional charges for linen.

MDC Classifieds

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A survey conducted at four Oklahoma City hospitals, revealed that more babies were born between three and four in the morning -that more babies were born in August -and that fewer births occurred in April.

.....

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friendship is dissolved if you ask too many questions. Have faith. Your desires will be fulfilled. Key is to overcome skepticism that is not justified. This will become increasingly clear.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept additional assignment. Responsibility now coincides with greater reward. Standing in community is on upswing. Professional superior pays meaningful compliment. Heed voice of experience.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spread ideas and influence. Enlarge horizons mental and spiritual. Aries individual could play key role. Be receptive. But also make sure your own style gets across. No need to take back seat.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): New approach to partnership deal is required. You need added room, independence. Financial arrangement can be improved. Key is to assert needs in reasonable manner. Others then will respond.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. Take nothing for granted. Give intuitive intellect a chance to work. Aquarius person may play important role. Unorthodox ideas now are ones most likely to succeed.
VIRGO (Aug. Sept. 22): Stress versatility. Have alternative methods at hand. Be willing to laugh at own foibles. Humor now proves great ally. Emphasis is on health, work, ability to accept constructive suggestions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress creative approach. Don't follow or imitate. Set your own pace. Be considerate toward children, but know when to draw line. Be fair, but firm. Details now assume additional importance. Be thorough.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Know that what might seem superficial could be important. Means read between lines -check fine print. Emphasis is on home, security, improvement of property.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be hurrying here, there and everywhere. Key is to concentrate efforts. Finish one thing before starting in another area. You expand interests and are consulted by neighbors, relatives.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money interests are highlighted. Review values. May not be necessary to rearrange personal priorities. One you took for granted may act in unusual manner. Be perceptive. Check resources.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully initiate projects. Trust judgment, intuition. You are on target. Personal magnetism soars. Many are drawn to you. You can put across special program.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind scenes. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Find out what it is you really desire. Key is to be truthful with yourself. Better now for finishing rather than beginning projects. Act accordingly.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor. You often exhibit tendency to scatter forces. You need outlet for self-expression. Writing, music, drama: these could fill bill. Your credo is apt to be open road and open mind. You abhor proverbial stuffed shirt. Recent change in home will prove beneficial.
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Crossword Puzzle

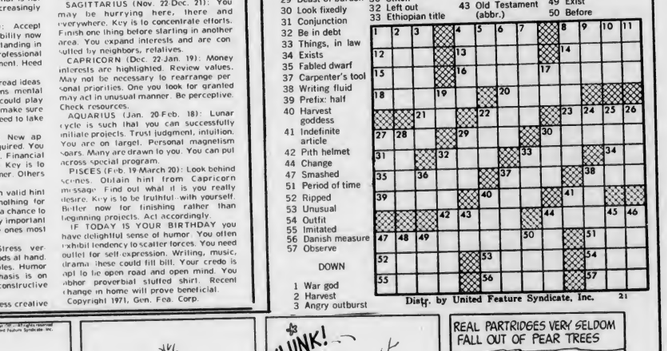
ACROSS
1 Skill
4 Clayey earth
8 Fruit
12 Unit of Portuguese currency
13 Appellation of Athena
14 Singing voice
15 Organ of hearing
16 Not excessive
18 Freshet
20 Small island
21 Note of scale
22 Employ
23 Want
27 Golf mound
29 Beast of burden
30 Look fixedly
31 Conjunction
32 Be in debt
33 Things, in law
34 Exists
35 Fabled dwarf
37 Carpenter's tool
38 Writing fluid
39 Prefix: half
40 Harvest goddess
41 Indefinite article
42 Pith helmet
44 Change
47 Smashed
51 Period of time
52 Ripped
53 Unusual
54 Outfit
55 Imitated
56 Danish measure
57 Observe

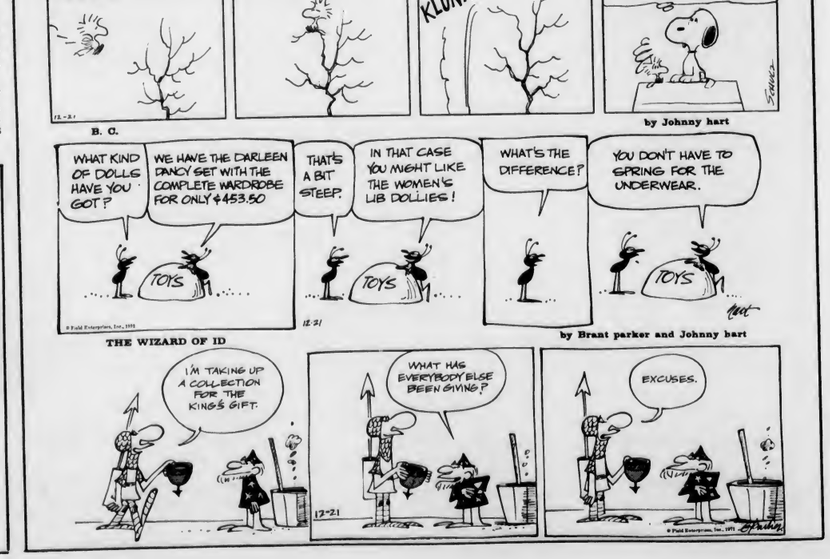
DOWN
1 War god
2 Harvest
3 Angry outburst
4 Partner
5 Beverage
6 Negligent
7 Fall into disuse
8 Father and mother
9 Guido's high note
10 Unit of Siamese currency
11 Fish eggs
17 Spanish article
19 Preposition
22 Employ
24 Babylonian deity
25 Ireland
26 Article of furniture
27 Labels
28 Slave
29 Reverence
30 Stitch
32 Left out
33 Ethiopian title
36 Hindu ejaculation
37 Helical
38 Buries
40 Musical drama
41 Man's nickname
43 Old Testament (abbr.)
44 Arabian seaport
45 Great Lake
46 Rant
47 Music: as written
48 Jump
49 Exist
50 Before

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	T		M	A		P	L	E	A	D	
S	E	A	L	E	D		R	E	S	T	E	D
E	R		E	R	O	S	I	O	N		N	E
	I	T	E	R	I	S		E	R	I	N	
P	O	R	T		E	R	O	S		A	E	S
A	D	O	R	N		S	N	O	W		S	E
	T	I	E	S		S	L	A	M			
P	E		M	A	T	I	S		D	R	O	W	N
A	R	A		P	A	L	S		S	L	O	W
R	A	M	A		M	I	T	T	E		E	N
A	S		C	O	M	P	I	L	E		D	O
S	E	L	E	N	E		E	L	A	T	E	D
	R	A	R	E	R		S	A		E	R	E

21


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Ivy League Double Teams Grapplers At Harvard

Ask any wrestler what he thinks of his teams 2-5-1 record and he'll say he doesn't like it. Ask the samer what he thinks of the schedule and he'll say it's tops.
There is a saying in athletic competition that one migrates to one's competition and by virtue of this aphorism that is just what the Redman wrestlers are out to do. Looking at the weekend losses to Ivy League powers Columbia, 29-11, and Harvard, 20-11, in this perspective they don't seem as bad.
Coach Homer Barr reflected on his team's performance by saying, "We did not wrestle well against Columbia but wrestled better against Harvard. This is undoubtedly our toughest schedule but the experience that we are gaining by wrestling tough competition like the Ivy's and Lock Haven is worth the struggle we are undergoing."
As was the case at Yale the strength of the Ivy recruiting offices was in evidence. Stepping onto the mat at 118 for Harvard was Dan Blakinger a former Pennsylvania State Champion who distinguished himself by defeating a boy that had never been beaten in high school. At 126 Harvard had Carl Biello a two time National Prep School Champ. Columbia had Andy Puchany a highly touted Pennsylvania boy and the son of one of the Keystone States best coaches.
The Redmen had their hands full at the outset as they met a tough Columbia that was up not only for UMass but Harvard and they whipped through the first three matches and then tied at 142. Capable freshman Russ Chateauneuf coming into the match after an injury at Lock Haven tied Puchany and came very close to putting him away in the third period.
Clay Jester used his Columbia match to get him ready for the Harvard match. The match was in Clay's favor going into the last minutes and he was reversed and pinned on a very lucky move by the Columbia boy. In the evening, Clay destroyed his man 10-5.
The next match that UMass won was Bruce Buckbee's and he had little trouble on his way to a 5-1 decision.
Carl Dambman proved that revenge was sweet as he came from a 9-2 deficit to score his fourth pin of the season. Carl started the match by scoring a point without doing a thing. It seems that his Columbia opponent was a nationally ranked judo champ and he slammed Carl and almost knocked him out.
An illegal slam is worth one point to the boy slammed and as Carl was collecting his senses he was a point ahead. Then the kid did it again and again. As Carl went down for the third time he said he became determined to pin the man. And he did in 2:37 of the second period.
Harvard also swept the first three matches and tied the fourth to Chateauneuf. In this match it was another freshman Chris Cadwallader that was responsible for three points as he eked out a win over his Harvard opponent on riding time.
Bruce Buckbee lost a heartbreaker to the only Harvard man to do anything in the nationals Richie Starr, and he took a fifth. Bruce was ahead going into the last six seconds and the referree awarded Starr a two point reversal and Buckbee was still in control.
At heavyweight, Chris Hodson turned in a stellar performance by decisioning his man 12-5. Behind 2-0 Chris showed what working with the coach will do for a man as he took his man down and put him on his back for the beginning.
Tonight the grapplers face Worcester Poly Tech at home in the auxiliary gym at Boyden at 8:00. A win against this team would be a fine Christmas present and a good thing to come back to when the first matches after the holiday are Oswego State and the Army JV's. The lineup shifts once more as freshmen McGlaughlin, Chateauneuf, Rome and Cadwallader are called back into service.
Scheduling is the key to success and if this year's schedule is worth anything at all, then the Redmen are on their way to opening the lock.

Whalers Cream Mushrooms For Women's IM Basketball Title



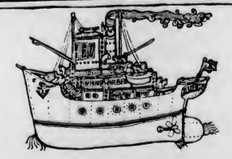
Sunday afternoon in Boyden Gym the Residence Hall Champion Melville Whalers smashed the Mushrooms, the (formerly undefeated) Independent Champions by a close score of 19-16 to capture the Women's Intramural All-Campus Basketball Championship.
The Whaler squad of Meredith Schmidt, June Manning, Debbie Oakley, Janet Manning, Mary Arnott, Jane Andrews and Nancy Fink all realized that they were facing their toughest competition of the season, but their exquisite teamwork and overwhelming desire to win spurred them on to victory.
The Whalers gained an early lead when June scored the first basket in the opening seconds of the game. They maintained a marginal lead throughout the game, only allowing the Mushrooms to tie the score once.
The Whaler defense kept the Mushrooms from sprouting ahead by cutting off the inside shots. On the other hand, the Whalers managed to penetrate the Mushroom defense often enough to maintain their lead. They also dominated offensive and defensive boards.
The scoring was indeed a team effort with Janet Manning as high scorer with eight points, followed by Debbie Oakley and June Manning with four points each. Mary Arnott scored two points and Mere Schmidt tallied one.
Instrumental in the Whaler's successful season was the enthusiastic and sincere support of Melville 3 Long, the effective scorekeeping of Marcia Lappin and the superb coaching of Ed Fitz.

Recreational Schedules

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 23, 1971-JANUARY 28, 1972

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM	CLOSED—TO BE USED FOR FINAL EXAMS AND REGISTRATION.
BOYDEN AUXILIARY GYMNASIUM	CLOSED—TO BE USED FOR FINAL EXAMS AND REGISTRATION.
BOYDEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH COURTS*	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS***	AVAILABLE FOR USE THE WEEK OF JANUARY 3-7 ONLY. 9:00 AM-4:00 PM
BOYDEN POOL**	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 12 noon-3:00 PM
BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-4:00 PM
CURRY HICKS POOL	FAMILY SWIM FRIDAY 7-9 PM except Dec. 24 and 31

* Reservations are required at all times on weekdays & may be made one day in advance-Example: Make reservation for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the Intramurals Office, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 AM. No telephone reservations will be accepted.
** Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from Lockerroom.
*** At .50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. cards.


The Scupper's Coming
...but before it does, we would like to wish everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS
CALIFORNIA - NEVADA - MASSACHUSETTS

The Whalers

Bobby Jones' Services Held

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Jones, who began playing golf at the age of six with a sawed-off, hickory-shafted club and became the game's only Grand Slam winner, was buried Monday.
Private graveside services at Atlanta's tree-shaded Oakland Cemetery on the edge of the business district took less than ten minutes.
Only members of Jones' immediate family were at graveside, but a handful of the golfers' old friends stood a few yards away, talking among themselves.
"That's the way Dad wanted it," said Robert T. Jones, III. "He just didn't want any great fuss."
The day was warm but grey and drizzly.
Services consisted of several short prayers read from a Catholic prayer book by the Rev. Msgr. John D. Stapleton. Jones was baptized a Catholic three days before his death.
No eulogies were read at graveside, but the family has been deluged with tributes to the golf great since his death Saturday at the age of 69.
Jones, who personified the Golden Era of sports when he achieved golf's only Grand Slam in 1930, died at his home.
His doctor said he died as the result of an aneurism he suffered last week, but Jones had been suffering for years from a painful and crippling back diseased called syringomyelia.
The disease ended his golfing career in 1948-18 years after he won the Grand Slam by taking the U.S. Open, the U.S. Amateur, the British Open and British Amateur championships.
Jones was buried in a grey metal casket beside members of his wife's family. The grave is against a mossy brick wall on the edge of the old cemetery.
Jones, who as a teenaged golfer was the game's enfant terrible, was a man of steely determination and drive. "The man was sick so long and he fought it so successfully that I think we have finally discovered the secret to Jones' success-it was the strength of his mind," reflected Ben Hogan upon learning of his friend's death.
Jones cut a glamorous figure as he moved through the decade of the '20s, making headlines with the likes of boxer Jack Dempsey and football star Red Grange.

Swimmers Bow To Cent. Conn.

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Overpowered and outclassed the UMass varsity swim team bowed to a strong, highly aggressive team from Central Connecticut Saturday afternoon, 91-22. Central stacked the meet constantly with their best swimmers making competition very difficult for UMass.
The opposition really showed their power and depth capturing first places in all the events except the 50-yard Freestyle which Dick Blaisdell won with a time of 23.9 while Pete Ouelette placed third.
Bruce Taylor scored the first point for UMass with a third in the 1,000 yard Freestyle. Capturing second place positions were: Herb Schuster - 200 yard Individual Medley, Dick Blaisdell - 100 yard Freestyle, Jack Tyler - 500 yard Freestyle, and Paul Joy - first Diving competion.
Third placed points were gained by: Joe Hebert - 200 yard Freestyle, Tom Smith - 200 yard Butterfly, George Kwiecien - 200 yard Backstroke, Dave Guiney - 200 yard Breaststroke, and Mike Queen - 3 meter Individual Diving.
The next meet of the season will be away at the University of Vermont on January 29th. On February 5th, UMass hosts MIT.

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New York $28
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Another Tough Stretch Begins At Hofstra

By EARLE BARROLL

Your team has just come off an emotional basketball game with a highly rated Harvard team. Your next opponent is Hofstra, a team that showed up at the Cage last year in fragments because they travelled in a car caravan which was derailed by a snowstorm. And waiting just beyond Hofstra is Villanova in the first round of the Quaker City Invitational Tournament.

So what to do? Jack Leaman had this to say on the eve before the Hofstra game. "This will be the toughest game to prepare for this season attitude-wise. We've had three games this week which were decided by two points, everyone is thinking of Christmas and then you're asked about Villanova all the time and we still have Hofstra to play.

"So we have to be ready to play. We got to play every game like Holy Cross and Harvard. We are not in a position to lose any games we're supposed to win. Any mistake can be fatal. And Hofstra is a team we're not supposed to lose to."

Hofstra is certainly not a team to lose to, but on the road anything can happen and Leaman is the first one to admit it. He's had many road scares in his coaching career here to be cognizant of this situation...Like UNH, Maine, URI.

To date, Hofstra is 3-4, having beaten such notables as LaSalle and Manhattan and lost to Army, Temple and Oral Roberts. You say Oral Roberts? Ask the teams that have played this school and they'll tell you how good they are.

And so begins another big and important stage in the Redman schedule. After Hofstra, yes, it's to Philadelphia and the Quaker City Tournament. Villanova and the Redmen tap-off at 9 p.m. in the opening round on the 27th. Other pairings have Fairfield playing South Carolina (number three in the country) at 3 p.m., Boston College against LaSalle at 7 p.m., and Manhattan against Tennessee at 1 p.m.

On the following day, the winners and losers square off. The 29th is an off day and then the championship, and two consolation brackets on the 30th. Two losses and you're out. A win and a loss and you make it to the consolations on the 30ths. Two wins and you play for it all.

During intercession, the Redmen are on the road at Vermont on January 18 and at Iona on the 22.

To start the second semester off, nationally rated Providence comes to the Cage. Last time UMass and Providence met here it was the opening game of the 1969-70 season and a young sophomore by the name of Julius Erving gave indications of what was to come when he scored 28 points and hauled in 28 rebounds in leading the Redmen to a 90-85 upset over the Friars.

This year Providence has such standouts as Ernie DiGregorio and Marvelous Marvin Barnes (6'9").

If you have a chance to make to the Palestra during vacation, you might want to see the Tennessee pre-game show that features a 6'8 giant on a unicycle. The Volunteer fans all come dressed in Orange and then as one writer put it, "they hold the ball."

Mascot Keeps Fans Psyched

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Tom Landry's scouting report on the Minnesota Vikings most likely does not include the tendencies of Hub Meeds, a 38-year-old truck driver from White Bear Lake, Minn.

But the Dallas Cowboys might want to know about the man who appointed himself the Viking mascot, and goes about stirring up the noisy Metropolitan Stadium crowds.

The Cowboys and Vikings meet at 1 p.m. EST Saturday in a National Football Conference playoff game here and Meeds will try to make his presence felt.

With Meeds trudging around the sidelines in a Viking costume and waving his sword in menacing ares, the Vikings know they're playing at home.

"This may sound like a college stuff," said Viking quarterback, Bob Lee, who has written a thesis on football crowds, "but the crowd really picked us up. They started it for the defense and kept it up for us."

Meeds, of course, was at work.

"All of a sudden the fans have started coming to life," said Meeds. "It seems one section wants to outdo the other. And the fans seem to sense when they're needed."

Meeds first made the Viking scene when he and his brother-in-law, Jan Deans of North St. Paul, rented Viking costumes and went to the Super Bowl at New Orleans two years ago.

When the 1970 regular season rolled around, Meeds telephoned the Vikings and received permission to be the team mascot. Meeds owns two season tickets, but prefers the sideline action.

Meeds figured he has invested more than $100 in his costume. It includes a sword which he purchased at an antique auction for $24, furs, wristbands, leggings and a Viking battle helmet.

Eagles Coach Eludes Axe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Owner Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles admitted Tuesday he had his axe sharpened for Coach Ed Khayat and General Manager Pete Retzlaff if the team hadn't won four of its last six games.

"Neither Khayat nor Retzlaff would be here now," said Tose, "if we had lost a majority of those last games."

After Sunday's 41-28 victory over the New York Giants, Tose announced that he was giving Khayat and Retzlaff each new two-year contracts.

Tose admitted that a story six weeks ago which reported Retzlaff would be fired at the end of the season was basically true.

The Eagles' owner said he was upset when Retzlaff refused to support his dismissal of head coach Jerry Williams after the third game of the season.

Tose relieved Williams and hand-picked Khayat, an assistant coach, to take over the job.

Tose felt that Retzlaff had been disloyal in letting the owner fire Williams and take the blast of criticism which followed, including a charge from the departing coach that Tose lacked character and courage.

The Eagles lost their first five games of the season and then went 6-2-1 in the next nine.

WMUA On The Air

WMUA will be at Civic Center tonight on the Campus of Hofstra University to cover all the action between UMass and Hofstra. Air time will be 7:50 and calling all the action will be Ken Best and the color Marty Kelley.

Tracksters Surge By Brown In Uncontroversial Opener

By MDC STAFF

Rick Barry made sure that the Brown officials were not involved in a controversial decision reminiscent of last year as he flashed through the final leg of the two-mile relay, wiped out a 25-yard deficit and brought the UMass track team a 57-52 opening meeting win over Brown on Saturday.

It was only a year ago when a seemingly false start by a Brown sprinter, that would have forced him out of the race went unnoticed by everyone but the "Brown officials" (probably alumni) resulting in a point spread that cost the Redmen the meet, 58-51.



RICK BARRY (right) readies to charge into the lead in his come from behind anchor leg of the two-mile relay which brought the UMass track team an opening win over Brown University on Saturday. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

But Barry left no margin of controversy to be mulled over as he came from behind in the last two laps of his half mile leg and won going away by ten yards in the time of 1:58.

Earlier in the meet, Barry got the Redmen off to a winging start winning the mile in 4:18, a good early season performance.

But he was not the entire ingredient to the UMass victory. His two-mile heroics were set up by the mile relay team that brought the Redmen back to a 52 tie after falling behind early.

Other sparkling performances were turned in by freshman Randy Thomas who placed second in the mile in 4:19.7 (freshman record), Jim Graves who tied the varsity record of 5.8 seconds in winning the high hurdles, and John Meunger who finished right behind Graves in 5.9 seconds which tied the freshman record.

Coach Ken O'Brien was noticeable happy at the performance of his team. "These impressive performances to start the year off should give the young guys on the team a lot of motivation when they realize where they stand," he said.

As was expected in the meet, the distance men, Doug O'Connell, Roger Nasatka and Mike McCusker ran way from their adversaries and swept the two-mile. Add this to the one-two in the mile and the cross-country runners from the fall had a field day in their first competitive race on the boards.

Last year one of the big problems on the team was in the middle distances, but this proved to be a strong portion of the total effort for this meet. Steve Crimmins and Steve Levine placed one-two in the 600-yard run and Arnie Morse ran his career best of 2:17.4 in the 1000-yard run.

Ed Shaughnessey performed in his usual consistent style with a second in the high jump and a winning 22 feet leap in the broad jump.

Gymnasts Stomp The Army; Coach Looks For Improvement

By MICHAEL CUSACK

The UMass varsity gymnasts opened their 1971-72 E.I.G.L. competition with a 149-139 victory over Army in New York over the weekend. This marks the third straight win for this year's team, which has yet to be defeated. However, the overall Redman performance was not cause to celebrate, as their hitting average for routines without major breaks was only 72%. Consequently, the squad fell below the 150 mark that they had achieved against So. Conn. Fortunately, the Army gymnasts were not up to par either, and UMass was able to come away with a victory.

Leading the Redmen in the meet was senior co-captain Tony Vacca, whose 48.25 total in the all-around event won top honors. Vacca also won the horizontal bar event with a 9.15 routine. Other first place winners for UMass were John Calabria on floor exercise, Steve Scuderi on pommel horse, Jay Thomsen in vaulting, Dave Genest on parallel bars, and John Oliver on rings.

In addition to sweeping all six first places, UMass won four of the six event totals. The Redmen were bested in both pommel horse and vaulting, but bettered Army in floor, rings, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. Highest event total for the Redmen proved to be vaulting, while the lowest, as expected, was pommel horse.

Also contributing to the low team score was an unusually low still rings event total of 23.80. If the Redmen can prevent this in the future, and pick up their event total for pommel horse, they will be able to get back over the 150 mark, which is something they will have to do if they are to continue winning. Coach Kjeldsen believes the squad is capable of scoring in the 155 range if their hitting percentage is pulled up to where it should be.

Reflecting on the win over Army, Coach Kjeldsen felt that the team wasn't as good as they should have been, but was glad that the Army team was also down below their potential.

During the next month, many of the gymnasts will be staying at school as they prepare for the powerful Penn State team. This will be the most difficult meet of the year. It will be held in the Cage on Jan. 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Also over the weekend, the junior varsity gymnasts kept up their winning ways with a 121-89 trouncing of the Army junior varsity team. The squad was led by newly elected co-captains Chuck Schwartz and Bill Brouillet, both of whom turned in fine performances.

The Little Redmen will resume action on Feb. 2 when they play host to Dartmouth in a meet that will get underway at 4 p.m.

Irish Slug Boston College

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Regan's hat trick led Notre Dame to a 7-4 victory over Boston College in the opening game of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's 11th annual Holiday Hockey Festival at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The Irish, who had crushed BC 14-3 Saturday night in Chicago, jumped out to a 2-0 lead within the first 10 minutes on goals by Ray Delorenzi and Regan before BC cut the deficit in half on a power play goal by John Monaham.

In the second period, Notre Dame, which is playing in its first ECAC festival, upped its margin to 5-1 on goals by Ian Williams, John Campbell and Regan before BC counted with goals by Ed Kenty and Bob Haley.

Notre Dame sewed up the game when, with 4:14 gone in the final period, D'Arcy Keating sent a screaming shot from just inside the blue line past BC goalie Neil Higgins.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather
It was the best of times and the worst of times.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1971

President Wood's Hundred Days



LOOKING BACK—President Wood visits office in a Southwest Tower shortly after he was inaugurated.

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Wood's Hundred Days began some months after he was inaugurated President of the University of Massachusetts.

The exact date isn't clear. It might have begun when about fifty swingshift freshmen showed up at a reception for the President in August. What was said wasn't important that evening. It was the symbolism that counted, the symbolism of the new President meeting his constituents, while the local polls were fortressed up at City Hall. As it turned out, the next month, when the then Chancellor Tippo tried to receive freshmen at his stately home on the hill, he was lucky to get even the paltry and sporadic four or forty new students that he did.

Robert C. Wood had been preparing for his first Hundred Days all year. He picked his staff, he commissioned a study on the Future University, he began to lobby Beacon Hill, he instituted procedural changes in the administration, he worked on his budget, he politicked on the three campuses. By the beginning of the semester, Wood was ready to act, quietly if possible, but tenaciously, if necessary. The events that followed, although not directly related to each other, were unmistakably Robert Wood's.

In September, the faculty in Boston (where not a little protest ensued) and Amherst gave approval to the University Year For Action program that Wood was pushing to involve undergraduates in his "Public University".

Oswald Tippo resigned on October 3, tired of the Chancellorship, and especially tired of fighting a losing battle with Wood over the control of more than 3/4 of a million dollars in trust funds.

That Board of Trustees, with complete confidence in Wood, supported him at every move. Student objections about the procedure Wood used in appointing an Acting-Chancellor, Randolph W. Bromery were brushed aside by the Trustees. A joint student-faculty Committee of Concern, disturbed about overall decision-making and authority in the University, were defused by the Trustees until "a later date." Wood's dreams seemed to be shared by the Trustees.

At the end of October, Wood announced rather informally, that UMass-Amherst growth would stop at 25,000. The debates of the last decade were ended.

In mid-November, Provost Gluckstern warned the faculty that unless they themselves imposed limitations on the number of tenured faculty, the President's Office would impose limits for them.

The first of December began with the unveiling of the Report of the Future University Committee, which not coincidentally, coincided with most of Wood's feelings about the future of UMass. The Report was a clear outline for the President's Public University.

Now, it's mid-December, and the Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education, Edward Moore, has resigned, reportedly because of differences with Wood about the direction in ensuing years for UMass.

That Wood has set the ethos for the University's next decade has caused several reactions. Most important is a militancy among faculty.

Afraid of Wood's innovations, his tenure decrees, and his way of getting what he wants, the faculty is currently exploring the potential of organizing, either with the American Association of University Professors or with the American Federation of Teachers. Pride and power hurt because of student gains that began under the Tippo Chancellorship, but that culminated with the admission of two student Trustees under Wood and Bromery, the faculty is seeking three seats themselves on the Trustees.

The problem that Wood faces from this campus in the next semester is how to implement his Future University recommendations. Obviously, Wood will not be able to go through regular channels especially for academic reforms like the freshman year proposals—that is, the Faculty Senate--although he may well make a symbolic gesture at it. The most likely routes he will follow are to work directly through the Trustees, having them approve programs that he himself cannot legally set up, and to give free reign to the vice-chancellorships, who hopefully, share his goals.

Finally, there remains a question of the University Senate. Even an organized faculty with Trustee representation cannot negate the absence of one unified Amherst voice. But by the time faculty and students get together, by the time the faculty union is strong, by the time people who are used to a slow, stratified, dogmatic educational establishment see what is happening, Wood's Hundred Days will have become the Thousand Days, and no one, assuming they disagree with his plans, will be able to alter the direction of Robert C. Wood's University of the Seventies.

On The Inside:

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- People's Movement For Agnew *See page three*
- Million Killed In Bangala Desh *See page three*
- Getting 50,000 A Year *See page three*



Oswald Tippo

Waldheim New U.N. Secretary-General

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Kurt Waldheim, Austrian ambassador to the United Nations, was chosen by the Security Council Tuesday to succeed U Thant as U.N. secretary-general.

His appointment still must be ratified by the General Assembly, but this is expected to take place Wednesday morning without difficulty.

Thant steps down Dec. 31 after ten years in office. Waldheim, a former foreign minister of his country and a candidate for the presidency of Austria earlier this year, takes over the $62,500-a-year job Jan. 1 for a five-year term.

The council's action came on his 53rd birthday.

He won over a field of a dozen candidates after three days of secret balloting. He showed strength all the way, but was blocked by a big power veto both Friday and Monday.

There is nothing in the rules, however, to prevent a vetoed candidate from being renominated for succeeding ballots and this is what was done.

On Tuesday's ballot Waldheim received 11 affirmative votes, one negative and three abstentions. The negative vote, however, came from a non-permanent member and was not a veto.

Another candidate, Argentine Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, received a vote of 12 to 3, but one of the "no" votes was a veto.

Waldheim is a career diplomat who began his foreign service in 1945 as a member of the staff of Austria's Paris embassy. He served as permanent U.N. representative for his country from 1964 to 1968, when he returned home to become foreign minister.

In April 1971 he ran as the candidate for the Conservative Peoples party in Austria's presidential election against Socialist Franz Jonas. He lost by 260,000 votes.

Since then Waldheim has been back at the world organization in his old post as permanent representative.

Diplomats said Waldheim was able to win the secretary-general contest because the Chinese Communists, who had vetoed him on Friday and Monday, finally yielded to persuasion by Waldheim and others.

First word of his selection came from a U.N. official who emerged from the closed session after Tuesday's single round of voting. Later a communique said the council had adopted a resolution recommending to the assembly "that Mr. Kurt Waldheim be appointed secretary-general of the United Nations."

Commenting on the result of the ballot, Argentina's ambassador Ortiz de Rozas said: "I think the council has made the wisest choice."

Asked if he was not disappointed about not winning the ballot, he replied: "Not at all, I think it is a very good choice."

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said: "The United Nations will be fortunate to have at its head a man of such great stature and ability."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik commented: "If every member of the United Nations helps Waldheim, he will be a good secretary-general."

The British ambassador, Sir Colin Crewe, said: "It's a very good choice."

Waldheim said at a news conference that it was a "rather heavy" birthday present the Security Council had given him.

"It will not be easy to carry," he said. "I will do my best to carry it in the right way."

Noting that the Assembly has still to act on the recommendation, he said he would not discuss matters of substance until after the assembly took action.

Waldheim, a ruddy-faced man with blue eyes and light brown hair flaked with gray, thanked council members for putting their confidence in him. He said it is a "great satisfaction" for a career diplomat to be secretary-general.

He laughed at a question about speculation that he would not be an active secretary-general.

"Those who know me better know that I'm a very active man," he said.

"But the secretary-general has to act within the framework of his mandate," he added. "If one uses the framework in the right way there is quite a big chance to do something-in an active way."



It's been getting cold and windy out; and the buildings have been tilting. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

People's Movement Supporting Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP)-Armed with a mailman's guide to Middle American and actor John Wayne's name, a Washington-based group has launched a national campaign to make sure Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is on the 1972 GOP ticket.

"We're not going to say we can make the difference," said Lee Edwards, who described himself in an interview as a consultant to "Americans for Agnew." But he added that the backers of the movement feel the more visible grass-roots support the organization can muster for Agnew, the better.

The opening salvo in the "Keep Our Veep" effort was a fund-raising letter sent out to 100,000 persons on a "Middle America mailing list" over Wayne's name. It talked tough.

"It'll be awfully hard for the liberal media to twist the facts around when we give them regular, solid proof that a substantial mass of voters wants Agnew as our spokesman, and wants him on the Nixon ticket next fall," it read.

Wayne, said Edwards, was approached along with a number of others to serve on a board of sponsors. "He said he'd be happy to serve on the board and to sign the letter for us."

Wayne could not be reached immediately for comment.

Executive Director Hendry E. Mooberry acknowledged that the response to the mailing, sent out in late November, so far has been slow.

"We're not getting thousand-dollar bills," he said, but added that the Christmas season is not the best time for fund-raising or for a mail campaign.

Mooberry described himself as a public relations man and said he is working for Edwards, who long has been active in the Committee of One Million, the chief organization of Washington's China Lobby.

The two men said the Agnew movement "is not endorsed, approved or authorized by the vice president."

Baker Wins Dough

NEW YORK (AP)-William Brajczewski of Bristol, Conn., and his hospitalized, 76-year-old father, Adam, won $1 million Tuesday in the New York State lottery.

"Oy! Oy! Oy!," exclaimed Adam from a Connecticut hospital ward when he was informed of his luck.

"I feel great. Everybody in this ward here is excited. This is just great. I can hardly believe it," he added.

Adam, a retired baker, bought the winning ticket last month at the Port of New York Authority bus terminal. He is now recuperating from an operation.

"They told me just the number alone would win it," said William, as he groped for change to telephone his father and tell him their ticket on post position 13 had won. The father had already heard it from a reporter.

The younger Brajczewski, 43, a machinist for Superior Electric Co. of Bristol, said he was delighted to have won the grand prize of $50,000 a year for 20 years, which he and his father will split. But he said he would have been happy to settle for the $10,000 all 14 finalists were guaranteed.

The $1 million windfall came as an early Christmas and birthday present for the father who will turn 77 Christmas Day.

William said he didn't expect to bring down the big prize with post position 13 because he and his wife thought that horses running from outside positions were at a disadvantage.

Mrs. Brajczewski, a secretary 14 hours a week with the International Union of Electrical Workers' Local 260 in Bristol, said the only definite plans for their fortune was to send their sons-Mark, 16, and Gary, 15, to good schools.

"I'll make sure we have a good vacation," her husband added.

Second prize money of $100,000 went to holders of Post Position No. 12-Allen and Arlene Novick, of Bellmore, N.Y.

Modest Laghezza, of Long Island City, Queens, holding Position No. 5, won third prize of $50,000 and William and Justine Amadon, of Averill Park, N.Y., won $25,000 the fourth prize award, with position No. 11.

The other 10 holders of $3 final tickets for $10,000.

Sales of the $3 tickets that went into the pool for Tuesday's drawing were too small to warrant the award of consolation-the so-called pool-prizes of $500 each.

The winners were determined by the results of the first race at Belmont Race Track last Sept. 30.

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Student Running For Town Meeting

"I think I'd be the first student ever to run for Town Meeting Member in Amherst," said Neil Coleman, a 21-year- old student from 367 Moore House. He took out papers for Town Meeting Member from the second precinct about 3 weeks ago.

Coleman needs the signatures of ten registered voters in Precinct 2 to get his name on the ballot. The papers with the signatures have to be turned in by January 11. He told the MDC that he has had some trouble getting the signatures verified, as they have to be exactly as the names appear on the voter registration lists. "The Town Clerk, Mrs. Ester Dimmock, has been very cooperative" in letting him check signatures on the voter registration lists, he said.

He has had some difficulty, however, even finding voters registered in Amherst living in Southwest. (Southwest is the only part of campus in Precinct 2. The rest of campus is in Precinct 3 or Precinct 7.) "Most seniors registered this summer in their home towns," he said, "and most freshmen haven't registered yet."

Coleman doesn't rate his chances of being elected as very good. "There are only nine seats up for election in Precinct 2," he said. "And incumbents are usually re-elected." He said that student response has not been too good. "If there are any registered voters in Amherst around in Southwest, I could use their signatures, and if there is anyone who would like to help..."

Coleman sees the major issues as the rent situation in Amherst, the proposed new sewage plant, and the environment. But he is running, he says, because "I didn't see any other students running, and we ought to be represented." The election is Feb. 11.

Pollution Controls Imposed On Industrial Power Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, administering a big dose of "preventive medicine" against air pollution, imposed emission standards Tuesday on new and modified plants in five industrial categories.

Standards were applied to new or modified steam generating plants that burn fossil fuels; large solid-waste incinerators; Portland cement plants' nitric acid plants; and sulfuric acid plants.

Existing plants in these and other categories are not covered by the standards but will be subject to antipollution controls under implementation plans now in preparation by the states to meet national air-quality standards.

Federal controls over new plants and plant modifications are required under the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Announcing the first set of standards Tuesday, Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said such standards will be set for some 35 to 40 major industries over the next few years.

He called the new-plant standards "the kind of preventive medicine that we have not been applying in the past and that is so necessary if we are to have clean air in this country."

Under the new standards and depending on circumstances, new steam boilers, both for electric generation or industrial steam, could emit particulates dust and smoke at about 2.5 percent of today's usual plant emissions; sulfur compounds about 11 percent of present levels; and nitrogen oxides about 35 percent of present emissions.

EPA officials estimated that customers of such plants would find their product costs increased as much as 9 percent at the most, and usually less than that.

Dr. John T. Middleton, head of EPA's Air Pollution Control Office, estimated the typical household electric bill--around $132 a year--would increase about one dollar a year in affected areas.

Large new incinerators--that is, those burning more than 50 tons of solid waste per day--can emit, under the standards, only 8 percent as much smoke and dust as they would emit without controls.

Middleton said this limit would add less than one dollar a year to the cost, per person served, for a typical city- sized incinerator.

Middleton said EPA has not figured out the total cost to the national economy of applying the new-plant standards.

He said EPA plans to issue new-plant standards for some 18 to 20 additional industrial sectors during the next year.

The next standard-setting is expected in June, he said, and a tentative list now being studied for this purpose includes: petroleum refineries; iron and steel mills; nonferrous smelters including secondary lead, brass and bronze; asphalt batch plants; pulp and paper mills; aluminum reduction plants; and sludge incinerators, not included in Tuesday's standards.

One Million Bengalis Dead

DACCA (AP) — "The whole country is a mass grave. Who knows how many millions have been killed?"

Anywhere between 500,000 and 1-1/2 million Bengalis may have died in all. The exact number probably never will be known; all casualty figures must be speculative.

The police chief of the new People's Republic of Bangla Desh, describing the slaughter in East Pakistan, said Tuesday that mass graves could be uncovered "in every village."

Others killed before the Pakistani surrender lie without burial on the streets and village paths where they died, he added.

"Jackals, vultures and dogs are at them," said the chief, Inspector General Abdul Khalique.

The nine months of bloodshed began last March when Pakistan dispatched troops from the West to crush East Pakistan's independence movement. Thousands of Bengalis were killed in the crackdown. Resistance by rebel guerrillas also cost the lives of Pakistani soldiers-and led to still more killing in retribution for the guerrilla attacks. Bengalis assert some of the bloodiest antirebel retribution came from local volunteer militiamen called razakars.

Those elements were blamed for killing and mutilating about 20 Bengali intellectuals whose abused bodies were found four days ago in pits on the outskirts of Dacca. The dead included Nizammuddin Ahmed, who had served as a part-time correspondent for the AP in more peaceful days.

But now, Chief Khalique believes, the bloodshed is finally over and peace can return to this tortured region under a Bangla Desh administration.

There has been no evidence of widespread revenge killing by Bengalis since the cease-fire.

To prevent revenge attacks, the Bengali administrators, with the assistance in some instances of the Indian army, have begun to disarm the Mukti Bahini irregulars.

One of the big fears is that the guns may be used later in struggles or political control. Already there is propaganda evidence of a power struggle between Maoists and pro-Moscow elements, although no violence has been reported.

Five days after the capitulation of the Pakistan army insured self-government for East Bengal, shops are opening again and some food is beginning to trickle into the markets.

The few Bengali administrators who have arrived so far face staggering difficulties administering the 75 million people of the world's newest andeighth most populous nation.

Nine months of insurrection and 13 days of all-out war ruined the economy. Also collapsed are civil administration, food distribution, transport, fuel supplies, and law and order.

So far Bangla Desh is still without a government.

U.S.-British Alliance Changing

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath have ended man-to-man talks that saw the end of the old style U.S.-British partnership.

The two leaders, however, pledged Tuesday to go on working together in defense of shared interests around the world.

They agreed to cautious approach toward negotiations with the Soviet Union on European security. They examined the possibility of a conference on European security that the Russians have been plugging for, and the issue of East-West force reductions.

The two nations also will continue to cooperate in such fields as nuclear weaponry.

Nixon was to return to Washington Tuesday evening.

New firm decisions emerged from the two-day meeting, the third in a series of six arranged by the President in advance of his journeys to Peking and Moscow next year.

It was an occasion for straight talking in top secret by heads of government who think that for their two countries the time has come for some parting of the ways.

"It is even more vital," the President told Heath in an after-dinner toast aboard the British missile destroyer Glamorgan Monday night "that we work together...whatever our journeys may be, together or separately."

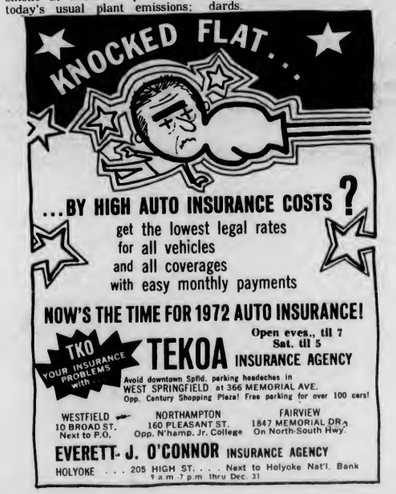
In keynoting the mood of the occasion, Heath said: "A healthy relationship can withstand change."

Behind these words lay several realities that were at the heart of the eight hours of exchanges between the President and prime minister Monday and Tuesday.

This was how officials of both countries saw the background:

—A fundamental change in the world outlook of the United States is taking place. Abroad it is moving toward its own new and direct arrangements with China and the Soviet Union. Shaping up at home is a massive shift of resources from foreign commitments to the problems of race, poverty, the cities. It means America's old partners now must accept the fact that they can no longer count on the United States the way they have been doing since World War II.

—Coinciding with this change, Britain is moving into full partnership with the Continental members of an expanding European Common Market. This in time will involve a near total alignment of British political, military and economic endeavors.





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What's Lindsay Really After?

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By DAVID NYHAN

John V.Lindsay is the George Plimpton of politics, a tall and elegant rich kid who takes a political fling with the diffidence and elan made marketable by the original Paper Lion.

Given the crumbling of New York City's clay foundations these days, you have to credit Lindsay with good instincts in seeking the fastest way out of the mayor's job. There is, after all, nothing else to run for next year by the presidency.

From being a silk-stockinged congressman to becoming the top urban banana, Lindsay's come a long way, but the scar tissue accumulated along the way is beginning to emerge though the media-enhanced patina of charm and elegance.

The Knapp Commission hearings in New York on corruption in the city's Police Department, and the Lindsay administration's handling of same, give pause to those who envision Lindsay as President trying to ride herd, say, on the Defense Department.

Lindsay's enemies in his newly-adopted Democratic Party are screaming "old politics," meanwhile, at the Lindsay associations in New York, that are conduits for campaign contributions and patronage. The sharpies assert that Lindsay was treated generously by those who received $27 million in the municipal loan program, and that judgeships are being dangled in return for delegate support.

There can be no gain-saying the fact that Lindsay is the preeminent urban spokesman, a role ignored to date by the Federal government's fiscal spigot-turners.

But of Lindsay's presidential ambitions, one has to ask if he is speaking for megalopolis, or from megalomania.

Sure, there's no law against running for President. But has he got a chance, or is he just in there to: A. Raise the urban issue; B. Give himself some national exposure; C. Place himself in line for a cabinet post if another Democrat wins; D.Win the No. 2 spot; D. Build a base to run for governor in 1974; F. Run for President because it's the fun thing to do?

Lindsay is one step ahead of disaster as he flees New York, in the eyes of those whom Lindsay apologists dismiss as purveyors of "anti-Lindsay chic."

As a man who admits his conduct of public affairs owes a debt to the theater, and proprietor of professional-level skills in the New York media game, Lindsay's presidential pretensions leave one with the feeling that it's all sort of tongue-in-cheek, this presidential business. Then you have the nagging doubt, maybe this fellow doesn't know the difference between reality and illusion.

John Vliet Lindsay recognizes a goodly amount of kindred spirit in our own Kevin Hagan White. Before Sen. Edmund S. Muskie came to call on White last week, Lindsay telephoned with the same request: Endorse me. His Honor in Boston is presently weighing the merits of His Honor in New York as opposed to the senator from Maine. White is reported "scrupulously neutral" pending deciding which way to jump.

Lindsay operativespredict the formal

Lindsay operatives predict the formal announcement in time for the Florida Primary, which comes one week after New Hampshire's March 7 kickoff. The present battle plan: Florida, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Indiana, Oregon, California, and New York.

Lindsay is unique in being the only Democrat to spring full-blown from a manger, or almost, at any rate. Remember, if you will, the way he announced he was deserting Republican ranks.

He was out in Utah, or someplace like that, at a stable, buying a horse for his daughter, when he phoned Richard Aurelio, his deputy, and told him to set up the news conference.

You might say that if Lindsay didn't pop out of a manger, he did start from a stable.

Anyway, it was the Teddy Roosevelt ethic come full circle-a silk-stocking Republican deciding to join the Democratic rabble whilst communing with nature on a dude ranch.

However forlorn his prospects in his new party, Lindsay can still make some pretty big waves, possibly here in Massachusetts, maybe out in the big apple, California.

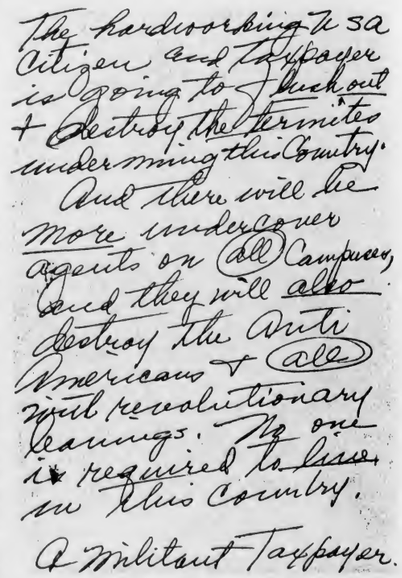
Closer to home, he has more trouble. As neighboring New Jersey state Democratic chairman Salvatore Bontempo says, "we haven't felt anything for Lindsay-we know him too well."

David Nyhan is a Globe State House reporter.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe 12/21/71)

They Really Are Out There

(Ed. note-The post card pictured below was sent to us all the way from Lincoln, Nebraska. Our only reply: Merry Christmas to you, too.



Jim Moran

The Joys Of Christmas

It's interesting to observe Bob Corry and Ann Gurnett make asses out of themselves on this subject of sexuality. It is only apparent that Corry was asking for it when he went up to Robin Morgan to engage the affluent radical sheik young lady, in a conversation. If he felt like smacking her in the chops he should have. And he should have expected to receive the penalty for striking a lady that the court usually hands down in such cases.

The fact that a person is free is not based on whether he is male or she is female. It is based on the fact that he is a human being, and a sex should not have to feel it necessary to adopt the stereotype of the other sex to emphasize its own rights.

The argument of Bob Corry and Ann Gurnett is asinine. As students and individuals we should be able to stand together for a common cause. Professors can afford the luxury of prejudice, that is intellectual prejudice, and all the evils that this creates. Some have felt the need to pass judgment in any discipline that they fancy at a given moment. They of course feel secure in their Ivory Towers of tenure. The education of the educated becomes more difficult as the sclerotic tissue around the brain calcifies with the years of security in the Ivory Tower.

Some professors have even been know to pass judgment on the professional practices of other individuals in wholly unrelated fields. It is unfortunate, but the student is without recourse. Appeals to reason usually fail, because the professors in question usually feel that reason and rationalism is solely their domain. Caldified and sclerotic as it is in their heavy heads.

To get back to the issue at hand. Few things are as bad in this world as a liberal who is liberal because he can afford to be. Fair weather liberals who discover a cause are sickening.

Which brings us to another point. Which sex has the intellect? To listen to Ms. Morgan, child star of "I Remember Mama" and presently starring in "I Remember Da Da as a MA MA Fhu Fhu," you'd get the impression that it was a male.

Have you ever seen that ad on the tube where a young married goes out to his mail box and the thing barks like a dog? Obviously representing the bills contained in it, the barks force the young responsible family man to the local credit union where he is met by a happy understanding face. After this understanding scene, where the mail box pukes up the bills on the understanding gentleman money lender's face, we see the young married happily going to his mail box and retrieving a newspaper or magazine, regarding the world with a happy face.

Bullshit!

What you don't see is the scene that immediately follows where the happy young married goes to his mail box and finds his house, car and family attached because the understanding gentleman's interest for understanding is 30% annually. Did the happy young married consider this a fair profit ratio when he went to the loan company to borrow money for bills he already had difficulty paying? Probably not.

There's one gimmick used by the finance companies that states, "Don't you feel you should give your family the joys of Christmas this year?" After which we hear a little girl in the background reciting something. We're not sure whether this family head takes out the loan to purchase "joy" or not. The ad doesn't tell us, but I like to think that he doesn't. He and his family finding the joy of Christmas within themselves, and not in something with a ribbon on it.

The joys of Christmas are a subject in themselves. There is something about this season that makes man regard his fellow man with a less critical eye. Something that stops nations from killing the people for a period of time. It would be unusual to stand out in space and through elapsed time see the world in its orbit speeding around the sun, the light of war a dull glow that disappears for an instant at each revolution.

..MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Letters To The Editor

Parade Of Ignorance

To the Editor:

I would like to take just a minute of the community's time to reply to the vindictive misinformation submitted for publication by George Vasquez (on Dec. 16) and Melinda Parry (Dec. 21). The General Court orginally announced to the parties involved in McEleney v. Bouffard that it would issue a writ of mandamus to the student attorney general. This action occurred in late October. Before the decision was rendered in written form and before the writ was formally issued, Senate President Lee H. Sandwen filed with me a formal petition for the reopening of the case.

The Student Senate charged basic discrimination against students in the present parking system, which if it were true would form a substantive issue in the case which had not previously been considered; we reopened the case. The information contained in the Senate brief consisted in the main of unsubstantiated charges (subjective arguments). Since the General Court is a student court and protection of our peers and our community is one of our weightiest responsibilities we undertook to investigate the charges of the Senate.

Approximately one week ago the General Court meet, reviewed the data gathered and reached a decision. This decision then had to be put in written form, reviewed and commented upon by each Justice of the Court and finally rewritten. I announced the decision of the General Court on the DAY of the final draft was written. I announced the decision of the General Court from handwritten notes BEFORE there was even time to have it typewritten. So Miss Parry and Mr. Vasquez how did you "know" what the decision of the Court would be? The plain answer is you did not know. You did not know but you paraded your ignorance before this community disguised as valid information. This type of use of your right to free speech is DISGUSTING not to mention unfair to our peers who rely on the Collegian to provide them with facts about what is happening around us.

Let me assure the campus community that not one cent will be expended from student tax money to collect overdue fines. The original decision never formally issued called for use of student monies to inform delinquent persons of 1) the intent to collect and 2) the possibility of paying on campus rather than in Northampton. This I contend would have been using tax money to safeguard student rights, a worthy aim. We have however found an alternative source of funds and for that reason no student funds will be required to implement the decision of the Court.

Jerome T. Moriarty,
Chief-Justice
General Court

Blind Liberalism

To the Editor:

Blind liberalism is a term that I use to define blind acceptance of radical or liberal viewpoints. The political and social implications of unquestioning acceptance of radical or liberal viewpoints is, obviously, equally dangerous to the implications of unquestioning acceptance of conservative viewpoints. The effects of blind liberalism reach beyond the political scene into the world of life styles and fads. There are many fads gaining great acceptance among the radical-liberal self proclaimed counterculture element of today's youth.

One fad especially popular on the UMass campus is the wearing of a backpack. Many students can be seen throughout the campus with backpacks that are either empty or contain only one or two books. These plastic members of the counterculture are going to such great lengths to wear a backpack because the wearing of a backpack signifies a manifestation of the Easy Rider, totally free, uninhibited cross-country hitchhiking, radical- liberal vagabond ideal that is so highly respected among the youth culture.

Another popular practice among the radical-liberal element is the adoption of an unnatural accent, either an accent somewhat similar to the Harvard intellectual accent or the spaced out freak accent. Many staunch supporters of radical-liberal doctrine have adopted the Harvard intellectual accent possibly because of their worship of Dr. Timothy Leary but probably because of their ridiculous belief that the radical-liberal viewpoint to a political or social question is the intellectual viewpoint. The spaced out freak accent proves that the speaker is liberal enough to be high on marijuana. The accent consists of a slow speech with many sentences beginning with like and ending with man. I fail to see how being of liberal political persuasion or high on marijuana can affect one's speech.

Though I have respect for any political opinion and any manner of life style, I have no respect for anyone, liberal or conservative, who unquestioningly adopts a particular opinion or life style. With the massive influx of radicals and liberals being sent out into society, particularly the educational system, the dangerous implications of blind liberalism will certainly have to be reckoned with in the future.

David Volinn



Editorial Points

As long as the campus police are going to continue to wear guns, the least they could do is turn on those little green lights that they had put on the roofs of their cars. They were probably put there to show that they have a better idea.

*****

Christmas is the time when a lot of books go home with good intentions only to return to their shelves at UMass unopened in January.

*****

About the only thing that distinguishes these lines from trash is that they are the least editorial points of the year. And even that may not make a difference.

In Paul's Mind And Mine

Those things most outside life
are those most worth ones living.
The tree unseen in rationale,
unspoken unto or of;
the stream not flowing
near the ungrowing tree,
and the unhoneyed hive
there hanging...
all most beautiful for not
having been spoken.
Only one beast can speak,
and only he knows this.
Inmortality ill-conceived,
if but conceived at all.
Laws no longer, once discovered
by him who would they fall.
Unnatural noises, most ugly...
or so defined.
Who really knows what is ugly?
To return to the glen that is not there...
only in Paul's mind,
and mine.
The moss that really rumbles
in growth,
and grows to incredible heights...
why all that remains relative
can not be left so.
Are there really rights?
The ever-greens are still green,
the browns, still brown,
the grays...
and the peaceful days,
and the violent...
The pool to which all flows,
and not the sea,
is answer to the riddles
of what must be.
The clover in the field next door,
four-leafed and every stem.
The dandy-lion puffs, but dreams
of seasons long to be remembered,
and love forever sleeping...
only in Paul's mind,
and mine.
That underwater city,
a true menagerie of life,
in true life.
A mirroring of life outside,
with lichen trees and tadpole serpents,
and underwater birds that fly.
The hunter, and the hunted,
and the passer-by...
no innocence here,
only in Paul's mind,
and mine.

T. David Barrett

Student Files Bills On Pollution, Liquor

UMass Student Robert A. Hall has filed the following bills in the Massachusetts House through Representative Martin A. Linsky's office for the 1972 session. He is a government major at UMass, class of 1972, and is considering running for the State Senate next year in the 3rd Worcester Senate District.

An act to protect the waters of the Commonwealth.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding any special or general law to the contrary, the sale of dyed paper products within the commonwealth, including and limited to tissue, toilet paper, napkins, and towels shall be prohibited.

SECTION 2. Violation of this law shall be punishable by a fine of one hundred dollars.

SECTION 3. This law shall not become effective until September 1, 1972.

An act to permit 18 year olds to buy beer and wine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 34 of chapter 138 of the general laws is hereby amended by inserting after section 34c the following new selection.

Section 34d. Notwithstanding provisions of this chapter to the contrary persons eighteen years of age shall be permitted to purchase beer, malt beverages and wine provided said beverages are 20% alcohol or less by volume.

An act to reduce pollution of the atmosphere.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, a distinction shall be made between leaded gasoline and non-leaded gasoline for the purpose of taxation. The tax levied on leaded gasoline shall be increased by one cent per gallon, and the tax levied on non-leaded gasoline shall be reduced two cents per gallon. Any funds raised, hereby, shall be used to reduce, eliminate, or control air pollution.

An act to make legislative pay raises subject to voter approval.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Notwithstanding any special or general law to the contrary, any legislative pay raise of more than three percent per year shall be subject to voter approval at the next general election.

Cambodian Garrison Relieved

SAIGON (AP) — A Cambodian task force broke through Tuesday to relieve a garrison besieged for 10 days on the northeast Cambodian front.

Field reports said the Cambodian troops driving north had reached the garrison at Prakham, 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The rescue force was part of a 7,000-man operation aimed at clearing the blockades of both Prakham and the neighboring town of Taing Kauk. The latter also has been cut off for 10 days.

The Cambodian campaign follows a disastrous 20,000-man operation on the northeast front which ended early this month after Communist-led forces had chopped up government supply and communications routes.

American aircraft were reported to have made heavy strikes in support of the new operation, which began Monday.

In Phnom Pheh, the roar of heavy bombing could be heard, and officials said an enemy force was building up only 12 miles to the east of the city.

In eastern Cambodia two more U.S. helicopters were shot down and six crewmen wounded while supporting a South Vietnamese drive against enemy staging areas, the U.S. Command reported in Saigon.

The command said an Army light observation helicopter went down Monday afternoon and a UH 1 aircraft was shot down Tuesday.

The latest losses raised to 8,060 the number of U.S. aircraft reported lost to all causes in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961.

In Laos, defenders of the northern Plain of Jars were reported under attack after fleeing to the south and west. The strategic plain was captured by the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao Monday night after four American supersonic jets were shot down. A Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo quoted Laotian Communists as claiming nearly 1,000 defending troops had been wiped out Sunday in one part of the Plain of Jars. An earlier report from Laos indicated that 500 had been killed in three days of heavy fighting.

Antiaircraft fire was said to have prevented evacuation of the dead and wounded as the defenders fled.

The plain, a key area on supply routes from North Vietnam to all parts of Laos, has changed hands four times in 2-1/2 years.

The U.S. Coast Guard ended active participation in Vietnam naval operations by turning over two cutters to the South Vietnamese navy. Seven support-type Coast Guard craft remain to be turned over.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarius persons are inventive, generally considered unorthodox, capable of having friends with diversified interests. These persons are usually in the forefront, taking a chance on hunches and special abilities. The Aquarius native is especially good, in a financial sense, for those born under Capricorn. Aquarius harmonizes with Libra, Gemini and Sagittarius. Aquarius often is drawn to Leo, but it could be a matter of opposites attracting each other. Aquarius and Aries formerly were considered harmonious. But, of late, such relationships have not shown great lasting power.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money interests require special attention. Be conservative where finances are concerned. Remember commitments. Avoid extravagance. Prestige may be on line. Advice comes from many directions. Be selective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends may respond in manner which surprises. Be self reliant. Many now come to you with their problems. Be concerned, but don't push aside all of your own interests. You have no need to borrow trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for added responsibility, additional assignment. Nothing comes easy. But you can achieve added recognition. Adhere to your own style. Be original, independent. Mate, partner could be misinformed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on journeys, if possible. Long range plans now are subject to change. You have misgivings about what appeared to be sure thing. Pay heed to inner voice. If you don't know do nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those you depended on in past may now have other interests. This is not meant as personal affront--and don't take it that way. What is required is adjustment. Work methods and relationships will change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Play waiting game. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Those who want you to be your own lawyer may be exploiting you. Know this: respond accordingly. Protect interests--get promises in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid direct approach. Being diplomatic now works to special advantage. Be ready for change, variety of experiences. Necessary to be analytical--Find out why. You could make significant discovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investment procedures require review. Calculated guessing is not good enough. Qualified persons must be consulted. If this you do, loss and embarrassment are avoided. Young person is sincere but misguided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnerships, special relationships may be under cloud. Wait out storm; go with tide. Avoid self-deception. See situations, persons as they actually exist. Put stop to mere wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forces now tend to be scattered. You may be trying to do too much simultaniously. Aim at primary goal. Side issues should be put aside. Another Capricorn plays prominent role. Adhere to prescribed program.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): End association with project, person which drains money and emotions. Be frank. Direct approach will gain you respect and bring results. Look to future instead of brooding about what might have been.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There are obstacles, but you now are capable of overcoming them. Leo figures prominently. Conflict could exist between home and professional duties. Obtain benefit of fresh viewpoint. Listen and learn.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural rebel. Many associations, relationships recently changed. If single, you may soon be heading down matrimonial aisle. Married or single, added pressure and responsibility is due.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pain
5 Cook slowly
9 Speck
12 Mountain lake
13 Rip
14 The self
15 Latin conjunction
16 Arrow
18 Still
20 Indefinite article
22 Unit of Italian currency
24 Possessive pronoun
27 Smoke and fog
29 Brazilian estuary
31 Soak
32 European capital
34 Small valley
36 Parent (colloq.)
37 Wipes out
39 Chief
41 Symbol for calcium
42 Makes lace
44 Felony
45 Writing fluid
47 Small rugs
49 Birds' beaks
50 Slave
52 Opening in fence
54 Compass point
55 Poem
57 Loud noise
59 Sun god
61 Animal's foot
63 Sensed
65 Imitated
67 Possessive pronoun
68 Woody plant
69 Mine vein

DOWN

1 Devoured
2 Vessel with twin hulls (pl.)
3 Period of time (abbr.)
4 Goal
5 Denude
6 Collection of four
7 Babylonian deity
8 Wrongheaded
9 Hinder
10 King of Bashan
11 Preposition
17 Man's nickname
19 What? (colloq.)
21 Girl's name
23 Sea in Asia
25 Recalled
26 Looks fixedly
27 Coin of the realm
28 Pith of a matter
30 Fish sauce
33 Juncture
35 Merit
38 Antlered animal
40 Expires
43 Place for horses
46 Is aware of
48 Declare
51 Man's nickname
53 Printer's measure
56 Newt
58 Female (colloq.)
60 Fruit drink
61 Greek letter
62 Near
64 Teutonic do
66 River in Italy

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	R	T		M	A	R	L		P	E	A	R
R	E	I		A	L	E	A		A	L	T	O
E	A	R		T	E	M	P	E	R	A	T	E
S	P	A	T	E		I	S	L	E			
		D	O		U	S	E		N	E	E	D
T	E	E		A	S	S		S	T	A	R	E
A	S		O	W	E		R	E	S	I	S	
G	N	O	M	E		S	A	W		I	N	N
S	E	M	I		O	P	S		A	N		
			T	O	P	I			A	L	T	E	R
S	H	A	T	T	E	R	E	D		E	R	A
T	O	R	E			R	A	R	E		R	I	G
A	P	E	D			A	L	E	N		S	E	E

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Jerry Lewis
TWIN CINEMA
586-3209
CINEMA 1
Kotch 7, 9
CINEMA 2
Evil Knevil
7:15, 9:15
Closed Christmas Eve
Admission $1 M-th
with College ID
Hamp Shopping Plaza
King St., Northampton

Notices

CHESS CLUB

Good luck (!) and good cheer to the UMass Chess team at the '72 North American Intercollegiate Chess Championship!

PEACE VIGIL

To be held in front of the Northampton City Hall on Christmas Eve, from 4:30-6 p.m. Bring a candle with you.

LOST

Brown keycase with initials TWM. Leave in CC lost and found.

One mongoose--brown and white checked. Somewhere between Stockbridge and Van Meter. Sentimentally valuable. Call J. Van Lewicke 6-7868.

Gold butane lighter outside Return to Helen Powers at Hampshire Dining Commons.

Wallet, Ken Ford, at Cage. 5-2150.

ENGAGEMENTS

Polly McGrath, '73, Somerville, to Paul A. Szulewski, '72, 422 Dickinson.



'The Black Intelligentsia Must Unite'

The first black intellectual retreat in the black liberation movement took place in secrecy and seclusion last weekend near San Francisco.

The three-day event involved twenty leading black intellectuals and activists from throughout the United States. They discussed and analyzed black strategy in such major areas as culture, economics, military, technology, organization, government and politics, law, family and education.

Michael Thelwell, Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department, and Johnnetta B. Cole, an Associate Professor in Afro-American Studies and Anthropology attended the conference.

Dr. Nathan Hare, former black studies director at San Francisco State College, now president of the Black World Foundation and publisher of THE BLACK SCHOLAR, hailed the retreat as "historic" and "but one first step in a new and emerging role for black intellectuals toward a black cultural renaissance." What follows is Mr. Hare's speech to the body. It has been slightly edited to meet space requirements.

We come now to the culmination of the Black World Foundation's black intellectual retreat, which though clearly historic, is recognized by us as but a first step in a new awakening of the black intelligentsia and the emergence of a black cultural renaissance.

Culture shapes the thinking of a people, the collective mind. Historically, whenever the oppressor came into contact with other races, he had two basic weapons--the technological (to control the body) and the ideological (to control the mind). Thus in all freedom struggles, the mind has been a chief instrument in the seizure of revolutionary power. In the black movement in America, this awakening of the mind has occurred in sometimes faltering but nonetheless relentless stages.

The oppressor retaliated with a concerted effort to create a submissive type of thinking, to shape an abnormal kind of human being, to corral the black psyche. It fell to the North to eliminate slavery, but throughout slavery and the Civil War there were rumblings of black resistance.

There was, for instance, militant nationalism, both revolutionary and reactionary, in the antebellum era, with the resolutions from all-black conferences ringing relevant to the present day. Throughout the recent past, such conferences and their resolutions have been duplicated, as we passed through the long and fruitless efforts to assimilate, followed by the black power movement and the age of black rhetoric. But we now know that rhetoric is not enough to create a revolutionary mood.

To create a revolution, it is first necessary to evolve a strong ideology, to mold a clear picture of where we are going, what we are going to achieve and what kind of society we long for. Otherwise we may merely effect a coup or some other transfer of power with one oppressor substituted for another and ruling in the same old basic way.

We are caught now in the most crucial stage in the struggle for black liberation--the transitional stage between mass awakening and black consciousness and the stage of actual revolutionary confrontation--with all its frustrations, confusions and challenges.

Whenever the oppressed, under such conditions, become discouraged because of the strength and brutality of the enemy, they turn upon themselves, squabbling over this or that theory while leaving the oppressor free to do just about anything he chooses. This is exactly what the enemy desires, and his representatives among our people will encourage it. What we must remember is that the oppressor is the enemy, and he attacks while we argue and continue to play bid whist.

We must have unity of struggle, understanding that unity of struggle does not necessarily require full unity of opinion. Unity does not mean that you relinquish your principles in favor of somebody else's, or your goals, but it is necessary to remember, and never forget, that what we have is a common destiny, a common problem, and a common duty--to combat the oppressor and achieve black liberation.

Thus we must shape a unity of struggle even when there is, or can be, no unity of opinion. For, while it is true that we might grapple with the oppressor more were there not so much contention among ourselves, the problem is rather that we have been too much divided in rhetoric while desiring, but failing to clarify for ourselves, our common quest for black liberation. Rhetoric alone does not unite and rhetoric alone does not accomplish much. We must have unity of struggle with or without rhetoric. For ours is a race struggle (with emphasis on the struggle), though it also is more than that. It is a struggle for a new kind of world, a new society, and therefore a cultural struggle. Our notion of culture transcends class division and involves an entire way of life of which culture in the esthetic sense, the arts, is merely a by-product. It is possible to experience tyranny and oppression as a member of a black nation-state in Africa or wherever, just as it is virtually certain that a people can be submerged in a white socialist country.

In Algiers one is struck by the way in which struggle against oppression has been institutionalized, bubbling forth from the lips and bodies, the total spirit, of the Algerian people--expressed in informal graffiti on public walls as well as formal posters in the lobbies of the finest buildings, the official utterances of newspapers and government officials. Yet, although the struggle for liberation was institutionalized, the culture of the oppressor (including of course his economic system) was largely adopted despite a so-called socialist ideal. Thus it has been easier for the return and continued encroachment by the French and their fellow imperialists.

In the struggle for black liberation, the black intelligentsia must develop new and appropriate norms and values, new institutional structures, and, to be effective in this endeavor, we must be guided by a new and viable black ideology.

The black intelligentsia can no longer remain set apart--with trained black scholars secluded in ivory towers or ebony towers, and the street intellectual stymied by a disdain for the kind of scientific analysis necessary to evolve a clear plan or theory, a viable black ideology. We must unite the academy and the street. We must pull the traditional scholar into the arena of black liberation and permit the street intellectual a new and significant role. We must have a call to arms of all the black intelligentsia.

All men of thought and ideas, regardless of particular ideology, must rally together around what could be the last chance to resist permanent enslavement and an approaching genocide.

We cannot go on forever like cheerful black mummies, wagging a militant tongue in stereophonic rhetoric, as our only weapon, and relying on dark sunshades to hide our timid hearts, imperviously sprinkling water on reformist smoke while the flames of exploitation simmer untouched.

We are not a race of sheep, and we cannot allow ourselves to be pushed around, to be low duck in the shooting gallery, to be demoralized and dehumanized, to war and bicker with one another like a pack of blind dogs.



A few years ago it was the fashion among black militants to speak of a willingness to die for freedom. Today we know that revolution is more about living than it is about dying, that in these times black men are dying for a freedom that does not necessarily follow in their wake. We are coming around now to the notion that we must live, live to fight and fight to live and all that that implies, in whatever direction.

It is not enough to clinch our fists, to wear militant garb, or generally to acquire the most menacing look; not enough to read black history, listen to jazz music, smoke pot, or write down pretty poetry, author weighty books or revolutionary songs. Instead, in the words of Frantz Fanon, we "must fashion the revolution with the people. And if you fashion it with the people, the songs will come by themselves, and of themselves."

And they are coming-along with increased repression. Our crisis grows stronger with each passing day while we continue to vacillate between the norms and models placed before us by our oppressors. They even go so far as to instigate and sustain wars abroad, both hot and cold, in order to decimate the colored peoples of the world, pitting us one against the other.

The oppressor is giving us forewarning. All it takes for evil to triumph--it well has been said--is for good men to do nothing. The hour is growing late, but tardiness (as over against never) is prompt enough. Men bow down through fear and timidity then fall back upon the plea that we are forced to do so. Power implies some form of collaboration on the part of those victimized. There cannot be tyrannical rulers without people who, for whatever reason, are willing to be so ruled. It is said that might makes right, but not for long because eventually it becomes necessary to transform that might into right in the minds of those oppressed) or somebody will begin to question the right of that might.

We must understand that in resisting oppression, we have nothing to lose, as Karl Marx put it, but our chains. By maiming or jailing our bodies in desperation moves, the oppressor cannot contain our ideas for freedom and human good. Maiming and killing they have always done, throughout the long, hard centuries of oppression. But a race is going forward nonetheless, arm in arm together though not always in full step. And we have gone too far to let our struggle slip back.

We must realize, day by day, that we will either help make our own history, or somebody less benevolent will make our history for us. We must help to define our lives, our own reality, our own future.

We need a call to arms of all the black intelligentsia. Now is the time to wage a new black intellectual offensive, with the deadliness of a black blitzkrieg, sweeping the country like a thousand giant Watts.

We must seize again the revolutionary initiative against the world's most atrocious enemy. In so doing, we will not only move forward the black cultural renaissance; we will have an impact on the entire cemetery of Western civilization.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Impala, V8, 283, automatic, 2 new tires, good condition, $300. Call 253-7663 after 5 p.m. tf12-22

1971 Toyota Mark II, 2 dr., 1900 cc, 108 h.p., AM — FM radio, 5 good tires and snows, 14,000 mi., excellent cond., must sell. Call 549-6024. tf12-22

internat. Metro Van, must sell quick. Call Old Weird Harold's 586-3727. tf12-22

66 Karmann Ghia, needs body work but in good mechic cond., black, needs some repairs such as shocks, few other, $400 or so, Ted 6-5717. 12-22

1963 Chev Conv., 283, 3 speed, std., new top, snow tires, recent brake job and valve job, good body, needs some work. $150 call 323-4047. 12-22

1963 Saab, 13000 mi. on new engine, need s'me work. Call 268-7300. 12-22

1964 Chevy II Wagon, rebuilt engine, leave message at (413) 737-3742. 12-22

FOR SALE

AR (Acoustic Research) Transcription Turntable, Shure M44E Cartridge, six months old, cost $112. Sell $80. 253-6587. 12-22

Wedding gown - velvet, chapel train, size 12, $25 - 549-0058. tf12-22

Refrig; 2.1 cu. ft.; price $50. Call daily after 8 p.m. 549-6097. tf12-22

New and used cameras and photo equipment bought and sold. Lang's Photo 253-3148. tfsem

PERSONAL

Happy birthday VAK! Love Alexander. P.S. stop goosing me. 12-22

Merry Christmas - ACH HNY YIY. 12-22

Welcome home Jonesy. Love C. tf12-22

Big Ole Tarzan, 6 ft., calling 4 attractive, sensuous Jane type gals 4 swinging in der trees. Damn good food and booze. Call eve. wek. ends. Keep trying, 665-2264. tf12-22

FOR RENT

4bedroom house excellent condition. Call 6:30-7:00 p.m. Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428. tf12-22

2 bdrm., apt., in Belchertown in six unit bldg., w/w carp., large living room, built this yr., $200/m. Leave message in Mache 21. tf12-22

Room, center of Northampton, suitable for student or teacher. References required. Call after 1 p.m. Tel 584-2613, available immediately. 12-22

3 rooms, stove refrig., heat included, $100/month. In S. Deerfield, married couple preferred. Call 665-3758 evenings. 12-22

To sublet, 1 bedroom apartment, Cliffside, available for second semester $135. Call 665-3490. 12-22

Squire Village, modern 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities incl., married couples only. Avail. Jan 1. Rent $190. Call 665-3218. tf12-22

3 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland, available before second semester begins, call after 5:00, 665-3092. tf12-22

3 bdrm, furnished sublet, near School of Ed. Dec 22-Jan 31 549-6446. tf12-22

Greenfield: large room with laundry and breakfast, plus chance for outside work to reduce $15/week. Call 773-9288, Mr. Merrill tf12-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Rmate wanted - share room with mate, 2 other girls in apt. in Puffton 549-6765. 12-22

Roommate wanted, Mtn Range Apts., own rm., clean, neat, modern. Call 253-7226. 12-22

M or F, own room, Puffton Village, apt., 25K. Call 549-6096. tf12-24

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt., at Puffton. Call Sharon 549-6753. tf12-22

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apt., Beacon Hill, Boston. Call 617-742-6063. tf12-22

Roommates wanted or house for rent. Call Susan at 584-8887 days or 774-3211 nights. tf12-22

One or two roommates wanted for Squire Vill. Apt., Sunderland for second semester. Call 665-4495. tf12-22

APT. WANTED

MT. SUGARLOAF APTS. Avail. Jan 1, lg. 2 bdrm util. included, air-cond., pool $185. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7722, eve. 253-2826. tf12-22

LOST

Young man seeks year old German Shepard, lost, Echo Hill area, 12/9, black markings, tan socks. Reward. Call 256-8853, 18 Cranberry Lane. tf12-21

HELP WANTED

Leading newspaper needs people to distribute daily newspaper m - f on UMass Campus, 2nd semester. Apply at Collegian office.

FREE

Beautiful puppies, free to good homes. Call 253-9241. tf12-22

BABYSITTING

Need a babysitter, 1 am experienced sitter available during January. Will live in if preferred. Call Mary 549-6473 or leave mess. tf12-22

WANTED

Emergency - need Psych. 280 Notes, lost mine, will pay for yours. Please call 546-1106. tf12-22

Wanted, dead or alive, people to fill 2 bedroom apt., 1 rm. empty, 1 rm needs roommate. 253-7303 Rich. tf12-22

Couple wanted for weekend live-in position as group parents in a maternity home. Prefer wife be RN or LPN - call 1-562-3627. 12-22

LPN or RN wanted for weekend, live-in position as group mother in a maternity home. If interested, call 1-562-3627. 12-22

SERVICES

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Register your book in S.U. Rm. 318. Every student with your course next semester will need your books save $ money, sell direct. tf-sem.

Hofstra Stuns Redmen, 60-56

By EARLE BARROLL

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.-Label it an upset...and a big one at that. Hofstra found the Redmen in a state of insomnia here last night and put the Redman attack to sleep midway into the first half and then hung on at the end for a 60-56 stunner over UMass.

Daily Collegian



SPORTS

This was without a doubt the poorest performance of the season for the Redmen and an opportunistic one for the Flying Dutchmen who evened their record to 4-4 while the Redmen suffered their second straight setback after opening with six wins in a row.

When a team needs to run and needs to go to the boards to win and doesn't, then it deserves to lose...this was the UMass problem last night.

"We didn't play at all tonight," said a disappointed Jack Leaman after the game. It was a real flat performance. We played ten guys and they stood around.

"We did nothing inside. Skinner was scared and Peters, Austin and McLaughlin were useless. When we did to to the boards, we hurt them, but we didn't do this often."

Hofstra on the other hand didn't stand around and wait for the Redmen to get the tempo going. They took the initiative and in between turnovers, fouls and missed free throws, threw in enough points to come out on top.

"We told Hofstra we were good," Leaman said, "but they didn't buy it and kicked the heck out of us."

The only UMass player who received the applaudits from the coach was Chris Coffin, but he didn't stay around enough to help out as he fouled out with almost nineteen minutes left to play. To that point, he was more than one-third of the entire UMass offense with 12 points and was doing his usual reputable job on the boards.

"Chris tried to play all five guys tonight," Leaman noted.

It was evident from the beginning that the Redmen were in for a long night. Their movement was not there, their turnovers were numerous and Hofstra was getting second and third shots on offense, from their big front line of Dale Davis (6'4), Dave Bell (6'8) and Quintas Brower (6'6).

Both teams came out pressing, but the Flying Dutchmen were moving more and the tempo was theirs. Leaman kept shuffling his players in and out of the lineup to try to get things going, but it went for not.

With the score tied at 15, Hofstra sprinted out and opened up a 39-30 lead by halftime. Brower and Davis both had a dozen points.

They opened their widest margin of the game, 13 points, 45-32 right after Coffin fouled out in the second half and it was a struggle for the Redmen to get back in. Their biggest enemy was themselves.

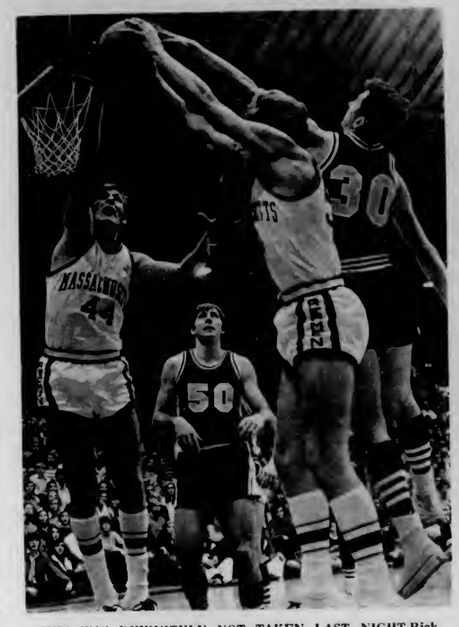
Halfway into the last period the Redmen made their move and came from 12 back to within two, 56-54, with five minutes to play. Rick Pitino tried his best to get the Redmen moving and did a fine job of it.

But then the game reverted back to the previous mayhem and three minutes went by without anything resembling a coherent offensive movement and the Redman enemy changed hands from themselves to the clock.

Brower gave Hofstra its final points on a jumper with a minute to play. The Flying Dutchmen went into a freeze but in keeping with the style of the game turned it over on a travel. But the Redmen were unable to do anything with it and the final score of 60-56 was history.

Next stop for the Redmen is Monday in Philadelphia at the Quaker City Invitational Tournament. First round opponent will be powerful Villanova at 9 p.m. at the Palestra.

"We've got to get better for Villanova," was about as much as could be said...it came from a concerned coach, Jack Leaman.



THIS WAS DEFINITELY NOT TAKEN LAST NIGHT-Rick Vogeley and Charlie Peters are the antithesis of what went on last night at Hofstra. The Redmen did not rebound the ball. This picture was taken last year against Hofstra at the Cage. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman.)

Skaters At Williams In Winter Tourney

By BILL BALLOU

It is becoming a trend in professional hockey to send a tired player to Florida in the middle of the season to try and bolster his sagging health. The Red Wings did it with Gordie Howe, the Blues with Glenn Hall, and the Providence Reds with Ron Garwasiuk.

Well, the UMass varsity hockey team also has its own mid-season "vacation", as in the space of a month they only play four games, all of them away from home. Three of these games come in the space of three days when the pucksters travel to the exotic vacation spot of Williamstown, Mass., to participate in the Williams Tournament.

The tourney begins on December 28 and includes four teams, UMass, Oswego, Colby, and the host club, Williams. All of these teams are Division II clubs and this fact makes the event doubly important for the Redmen. If Coach Jack Canniff's skaters can come away with three victories, their record in Division II will stand at nine wins and no losses, putting them in a commanding position to take top spot in the Division playoff scramble. Three losses however would drop them to 6-3 and all of a sudden Division II would have a race again.

The chances of the Redmen sweeping the series are considerably better than the odds on their dropping all three. Their first opponent, Oswego, did not have a particularly good season last year but are young and have a year's more experience. This game is December 28 and starts at 4:30 P.M.

The next night at the same time the Colby Mules provide the competition and hopefully they won't pull the same trick as they did last year, when the Redmen went north riding a wave of victories and ended up being walloped 8-2 by the Mules in the Colby rink.

The final game on this important trip is against the host team Williams and they'll be doing all they can to make the UMass stay unpleasant. These two teams have already met once before this season and the result was an easy 8-1 decision for UMass at Orr Rink. But anybody who's looking for a repeat of that score had better turn his eyes elsewhere because this is going to be a tough one. 8-1 or no 8-1, Williams is not going to look bad at its own tournament.

Canniff knows this only too well and says, "Have you ever seen Williams in their own rink? They're an entirely different team. This one is going to be tough."

"This one" starts at 7:30 on December 30 and should be the feature game of the tournament.

That's it as far as hockey goes for about three weeks and the Redmen are in for a rude start to the second half of their season. On January 19, they travel to Boston and beautiful new Walter Brown Rink to take on the best there is, Boston University. To say that UMass rates as underdogs would possibly be the understatement of the decade.

A week later the Redmen finally return to home ice for a game against cross-town rival Amherst. This is again a Division II game and it will mark the start of a stretch drive that many people think could carry the Redmen all the way to a Divisional championship.

But first the Williams Tournament. Three wins would be a nice belated Christmas present for Jack Canniff.

Stanford Duo Tops On Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — John Brodie and Jim Plunkett, two former Stanford quarterbacks at the opposite ends of the pro age and experience spectrum, were named Offensive Players of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press Tuesday.

The selection of the two players to share the honors came after Brodie led the San Francisco 49ers to the National Conference West title and Plunkett directed the New England Patriots to an upset victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Brodie, 36-year-old, 15-year veteran, passed for three touchdowns and scored the decisive fourth on a 10-yard run as the 49ers defeated Detroit 31-27 Sunday. The touchdown passes brought his career total to 202--as he became only the seventh quarterback in history to exceed 200.

Plunkett, 23-year-old rookie, completed 10 of 17 passes for 170 yards, including an 88-yarder to Randy Vataha that broke the game open late in the fourth quarter, as the Patriots upended the Colts 21-17. That gave Plunkett 19 TD passes, the second best mark in history by a rookie.

But Plunkett might never had tried the pass resulting in the touchdown to Vataha if it hadn't been for some advice from Brodie, dispensed after the 49ers beat the Patriots 27-10 in the seventh game of the season.

"Plunkett is great but he has to take over the Patriots' offense," Brodie said. "He has to put his own personality into it. He has no weaknesses and he should be unlimited for what he does from here on in."

From there on in, Plunkett took a team that was 2-5 over the first seven games and propelled it to four victories in the final seven games, including the victory over the defending Super Bowl champions last Sunday that came on the Vataha gamble.

The gamble came with 222 left, the Patriots leading just 14-10 and in a third-and-11 situation on their own 12-yard line, Plunkett surprising the Colts' defense by fading back for the long strike to his rookie receiver.

"I took a chance," Plunkett pointed out after the game. And, when he was asked why, replied:

"That's just me. I wanted it. I felt I was ready for it. And we got it."

It had to make Brodie smile.

Also nominated were Dallas running back Duane Thomas and two receivers, Bob Tucker of the New York Giants and Ken Burrow of the Atlanta Falcons.

Pats Wreck Colts' Bonus Clause

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts issued an official statement Tuesday defending their integrity and revealing that their upset defeat by New England cost many players and coaches bonuses promised if the club had won the Eastern Division title in the American Football Conference.

Citing stories suggesting the Colts may have lost to the Patriots because they preferred to meet Cleveland rather than Kansas City in a first-round playoff game, General Manager Don Klosterman issued a statement which said:

"The idea that the world champions would give less than a full effort in order to gain a supposed advantage in playoff competition is repugnant to everyone associated with the Colts, a team widely known as one of character.

"The world champions' loss was a serious one in that it cost them a possible home field advantage in the AFC championship game and the Colts never have lost a playoff or championship in Baltimore. In addition, it prevented numerous Colt players and coaches from receiving bonus payments which had been promised them contractually if Baltimore had won the Eastern Division title."

Klosterman pointed out that much time had been lost preparing for post-season action since the club already had started work on a game plan that would have been used against the Chiefs.

"In general, the Colts suffered many disadvantages as the result of the loss to the Patriots," the statement said. "Coach Don McCafferty summed up the feelings of the Colts when he said: 'I don't want to lose to anybody anytime.' "

Klosterman's statement said stories suggesting otherwise had permitted the "integrity of the Colts and of pro football in general to be questioned through innuendo and distortion," that they did a disservice to the Patriots and belittled the Browns.

The situation involving the Colts arose from the National Football League playoff set-up in which the three divisiontitlists plus the second-place team with the best record in the conference qualifies for post-season play.

Baltimore headed into the final week of the regular season leading AFC East, one-half game ahead of Miami. In the first-round of the playoffs, the Eastern winner is scheduled to meet Western winner Kansas City, 10-3-1, and the runner-up goes against Central winner Cleveland, 9-5.

The Colts fell into the runner-up spot when they lost to the Patriots 21-17 on the last day of the regular season while Miami collected a 27-6 victory over Green Bay.

The winners of the two games--scheduled for Saturday at Kansas City and Sunday at Cleveland--will meet in the AFC championship game Jan. 2. The site of the game will be either Kansas City, Cleveland or Miami. It cannot be Baltimore.

Varsity M

The UMass Redmen Sports Luncheon will be at the Newman Center on Wednesday, December 22, at 12:15 p.m. getting out promptly at 1:15 p.m. Basketball staff presents current program & films; scouting report on upcoming games; guest players; door prize; raffle on choice game tickets; plus excellent food.

Everyone is invited; price of the luncheon is $1.50 or by season ticket.

Bill Lambert, Chairman
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Governor Francis W. Sargent (left) speaks enthusiastically to Ernie Reis and Cindy Dunbar, co-ordinators of JOE II National Conference on Juvenile Delinquency and Crime, last Wednesday on the Student Union Terrace. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton).

JOE Starts Despite Minor Incidents

By ANNE STADNICKI

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension (JOE) program for institutionalized youth being conducted on the UMass campus for the next four weeks has been marred by two hospital incidents and one runaway since its initiation last week. Governor Francis W. Sargent cast the first of many political overtones to the program when he appeared on campus for a firsthand look and talk with the participants at the public "kick-off" Wednesday.

Two youths aged 15 and 16 were rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital last Thursday and Friday respectively after being "mysteriously stricken". A fugitive youth was being sought Saturday; it was believed that he had supplied alcohol to the two hospitalized delinquents.

Larry L. Dye, coordinator of the JOE program at UMass said that the illnesses of the youths were not drug related as originally thought, but "the preliminary indications at this stage of the game suggest that something was placed in the alcohol they had".

JOE is an intensive pre-release program for institutionalized youth in the Department of Youth Services (DYS). Seventy-five "delinquents" were selected from the Lyman and Lancaster Training Schools in Massachusetts to participate with 75 student volunteers who will counsel them on a one to one basis for the month the youths will live at UMass. The purpose of the program is to have the 75 student advocates negotiate for and with their youths with various community agencies for jobs and schooling arrangements as well as exploring family situations and living arrangements.

The Governor has called the program the first step in phasing out institutional care of delinquent teenagers in the state. He termed the project "exciting" at a press conference last week.

State Rep. Robert McGinn (D-Westfield) leveled some criticism at the unique program, however. He charged that the program was much too liberal and that Jerome Miller, DYS Commissioner, was "moving too far, too fast" with the experimental project.

Arnold L. Schuchter, planning director of the DYS in Boston, which oversees the project said after the incidents were reported, "It makes it somewhat awkward and embarrassing to have to have this kind of difficulty, but we'd rather suffer that and make it possible for the youngsters to have a decent and helpful transition back to their own community."

Larry Dye felt that the incident was being given distorted coverage by the media in the light of its political nature. He said, "We can't rely on just rumors."

Program coordinator Ernest P. Reis, the graduate student who established JOE as a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) expressed similar sentiments in an interview last night. He said that publicity was putting pressure on the delinquent youths, whereas they would not have to face it in such a degree if they were located at a training school.

Edward Budelmann of DYS said that a runaway youth at the training school would get nowhere near the publicity the youth in the JOE program has had on and off campus.

Budelmann also said that the UMass community as well as the press has a responsibility to the youths in the JOE program. He noted that the University administration has reacted positively to the program so far. It will be important that the students and others in the community cooperate and not encourage the youths on parole to go wayward, he said.

Budelmann said that it is only because the youths are branded "established delinquents" that the incidents are being "blown up". He referred to last night's vandalism of a vending machine as an example. He said that the same kind of behavior results during freshman week.

Speaking for the RSO staff Budelmann said that "It is significant that a student-sponsored organization is acting as a major force in social change."

Budelmann felt that social change was already taking place, with the evidence being that the fugitive youth being sought Saturday "turned himself in".

On campus Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at UMass and supporter of the program, said that he "was not disheartened by this at all".

(See related editorial on page six.)

On The Inside:

- LSD, DMT — *See page five*
- Computer Controls — *See page ten*
- JOE — *See pages two, Six*

A Personal View

JOE Program Needed

By JANICE GAMACHE

(Ed. note: Janice Gamache is a Youth Advocate and Administrative Assistant in the JOE program.)

Didi is small for her age–only 4'10". A lot of the other kids call her "Shrimp" in fun. She retorts with a shove or a whack on the arm–this in fun too.

She's really an attractive girl with light brown hair and hazel eyes that dance when she's relating something that turns her on. Someone that doesn't care to look beneath the surface in people would only see the wrestling, only hear the swears that try to convince you of how tough she is.

She's like many of the kids committed to the Department of Youth Services–kids who've been around and seen a lot for their age, who want to make you believe that they're really where it's at and invulnerable to you...who may even take pleasure in seeing that you fear them. But basically, she's like you and every other human being that ever lived. Though she's painted her exterior in defense, she wants you, she wants someone to love, care and understand.

Continued on page 2



Operator Edmond J. Cadran checks data provided by the Supervisory Data System at UMass. The System is a sort of electronic town crier which watches heating systems, scientific experiments, and other safety areas for the nearly 21,000 students plus faculty and staff at the UMass campus. For story, see page ten.

University Volunteers Needed

Continued from page 1

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You may be curious about some of the young faces that you see around campus in the next few weeks. But then, you may have already read about them, or heard, or even seen them on T.V. While most of you were taking exams or away on vacation, a small task force worked many long days setting up what is now the JOE II National Conference on Juvenile Delinquency and Crime, and since then UMass just hasn't been the same.

Starting January 13 and 14 students from Hampshire College and UMass attended pre-conference advocate training--training we would need once the kids got here, and that was not long--Monday, January 17. This day a motorcade of cars left campus at 7 A.M. to drive to the Lyman School in Northboro, and initiate what will hopefully be looked back upon as the beginning of the end.

For on Monday we closed the Lyman School, and in so doing took the first step in abolishing punitive child maintenance and incarceration, and established what we hope to be a successful model of rehabilitation.

The idea is not really new. Westfield Detention Center has been doing basically the same thing for quite some time. What is new is the media's interest in such a program, creating a greater awareness of existing problems and helping to disperse information relevant to possible solutions.

This past Wednesday also saw an influx of new people. Twelve girls from Lancaster School for Girls joined those already at the University from Lyman, Westfield, and the new boys from Roslindale. Here to greet them were Governor Sargent and his wife who spent a few hours talking with them, advocates, staff, and press. Particularly interested in seeing where youth and student heads were at, each discussed present situations and future hopes in great detail. As Governor Sargent expressed his sentiments: "We're making waves here in Mass. I think that the advocates are going to learn and really have a chance to do something for the young people."

This brings us to an aspect of the program that I feel to be a real plus; for once this is not the federal or state government administering to the social needs of the people. People helping people--that's what JOE II is all about. Each visiting youth is paired with a student advocate, one of the main objectives being the development of a personal relationship that affords the student knowledge of the youth's needs and wants. With this awareness of the youth's present position he can then work with him and the staff in designing a program which will hopefully interest, enrich, and satisfy the youth involved.

But in just one week, I think that most or all of our advocates would agree that the rewards involved are not one-sided. Our days are long, our nights much longer. There have been adjustments to make, some of them very difficult, but this is not surprising considering that some of our kids have spent over 6 years removed from society. It will take a long time to soothe the wounds of some, often born without love, and having spent portions of their lives in institutions, surely without love. We're finding that this sense of caring and personal commitment to another human's life is what our conference is all about. After all the politics, headaches, and beaurocratic hassles have been negotiated and resolved, if your real concern is not people, you still have no workable program.

Perhaps one indication of the view that many of the DYS youth themselves hold is expressed by the fact that the conference has absorbed a number of runaway youth and youth who have asked, or whose parents have asked that they be admitted to the program.

One of the problems involved in admitting still more is the fact that it has been very difficult to contact interested University students during the semester break; there are still a limited number of advocate slots available for interested and qualified students. Not all of you will want or be able to help these kids in this way, but you can all help or hurt in the attitude that you choose to adopt in relation to them. You may have an afternoon to give, you may have a smile.

Whatever it is, you may be sure that it is important to someone young, insecure, and maybe just a little anxious about the future.

Search Committee Sets Decision Date

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The Chancellor Search Committee will be moving into full swing this week and has set March 1 as their goal for making their final recommendations to the Trustees as to who should be the next Chancellor.

Professor Glen Gordon, Chairman of the Committee, said approximately 70 people have been nominated for the post and it is possible that the number will be increased February 7, which is the tentative deadline for making nominations.

Night letters, which are telegrams, have been sent out to people who have been nominated asking them to send their latest resume to the Committee. The Committee will screen the resumes of all candidates interested in the post and will invite qualified nominees on campus for a further screening process.

Gordon said the Committee will recommend to the Trustees a list of candidates who the Committee feels are qualified for the post. Gordon said he is unsure as to what will be the exact number of nominations made to the Trustees, but said the number will be determined at a later date with the Trustees.

A reliable source said that even though the Committee is geared for a national search, the primary candidate is now Acting Chancellor Bromery. He said, "There is one in a million chance that Bromery will not be one of the candidates recommended to the Trustees."

The source said there is strong "anti-Bromery feelings" among the faculty members but said he has not heard a single student member criticize the Acting Chancellor.

Composition of the Search Committee was determined at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday, October 8 after Chancellor Oswald Tippo resigned. After meeting in executive session, the Board voted that six undergraduates, six faculty members, and two graduate students, all from the Amherst campus, and two trustees, one member of the Deans Council and one alumnus would make up the membership of the Committee.

Venman Named Director

Dr. William C. Venman has been named director of the UMass Division of Continuing Education, it was announced today by UMass Amherst Acting Chancellor R.W. Bromery.

Dr. Venman began the Division in the fall of 1970 and has headed it on an acting basis since then. It started with 256 students; it has increased by about 30 per cent in each of the succeeding semesters.

"We now have 360 part-time students and in our first full year of operation brought over 20,000 people to the Amherst campus to participate in somewhat over 300 institutes, conferences and special courses," Dr. Venman said.

The Division, located in the Campus Center at UMass, is now an educational resource to all people in the state. It has 18 full-time staff members and an equal number of part-time staff, offers its own degree, manages courses for all part-time students at the University and directs workshops, short courses, conferences and institutes.

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in the establishment of a major state university in Amherst," Dr. Venman said. "The Division of Continuing Education is here to make these facilities and the expertise that exists on this campus available to all the people of the Commonwealth."

Dr. Venman came to UMass in 1962 as assistant to the provost and director of the summer session. He became assistant dean of administration in 1969 and acting director of continuing education a year later.



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 549-1311 (business).

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Governor F. W. Sargent speaks to participants in the JOE Program. See story on Page One. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

New Office Created For Transfer Students

Transfer students now have an office of their own.

The Office of Transfer Affairs has been established to deal with the concerns and problems of transfer students "in as humane, realistic and effective a manner as possible," according to the transfer office director, Dr. Ernest W. Beals.

Slightly more than one-fifth of all undergraduates now on campus has come to the University from other institutions of higher learning," Beals said. "The mobility of students from one campus to another is a relatively new phenomenon here in the northeast, and the number doing so is continually rising. The results of a recent survey indicate that there will be approximately 10,100 transfers who will enroll in 58 four-year colleges in Massachusetts in the fall of 1972. This number represents 21.5% of all new student vacancies available in the 58 colleges for the coming academic year. It is anticipated that more than 7,000 students will apply for 1,150 transfer vacancies at UMass-Amherst.

The Office of Transfer Affairs will serve as a general resource center for all matters pertaining to the transfer process, and any student who has any question or problem related to the transfer situation may call or come to the office for assistance. The office is located in Room 208, Whitmore Administration Building. The telephone number is 545-0860.

In addition to serving as a general resource center for transfers, the Office of Transfer Affairs is responsible for the development of a full scale program of articulation for all transfers who enroll at the University. This includes the areas of orientation, credit evaluation, and liaison with the Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, and Placement Office.

One of the other major functions of the office will be to work with the academic departments on campus and at the community colleges in a cooperative effort to provide smooth transition for the transfer student in academic programs from on institution to the other.

The office will conduct more research on the characteristics and performance of transfers, and also provide more feedback to the sending institutions. There are already workshops and seminars scheduled for personnel from community colleges and the University to discuss and hopefully resolve some of the problems transfers face upon entering the University.

Biharis Move Out

NARAYANGANJ, Bangladesh (AP) - Thirty thousand Biharis, beleaguered for more than a month in the world's largest jute mill, began moving out this weekend under police and Indian army protection.

The Biharis, a hated minority in Bangladesh, previously made up much of the mill's labor force. They have been ordered from their homes in the mill compound to make way for Benglai workers.

The Adamjee jute mill, owned by a West Pakistani family, has been taken over by the Bangladesh government, which hopes to get it running again soon.

Poor Richard's staff will have an important meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the MDC office. New staff members welcome. Please plan to attend or contact Bob Nesti.

Casiac office (E-22 Machmer) will be open for advising Monday and Tuesday night 6:30 - 8:00.

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Soda Unfreezes; Bubbles Inflate

Inflation continues to take its toll. First it was the penny post card, then it was a pack of gum and now it's the ultimate. It is no longer possible to buy a coke in the Hatch for a dime.

It's the old story of rising food and labor costs. The eight-ounce soft drink which used to cost a dime will be increased to twelve ounces but will now cost 15 cents. The 14-ounce soft drink which once cost 15 cents will now cost 20 cents, but the size of the soft drink will be increased to 16 ounces.

Barry Cohen, chairman of the Food Services Committee of the SUG Board, said the increase in price and size will represent an increase from an average cost of 1.17¢ per ounce to 1.25¢ per ounce. This, said Cohen, will result in an increase of income of over $29,000 per year.

"The price increase was scheduled to be implemented in September of 1971, but due to the economic freeze it is only now going into effect," said Cohen.

The student was given a bit of good news when the SUG Board announced that the Blue Wall would continue to increase its unique and wide variety of entertainment. This evening Clean Living will entertain and tomorrow night the NHL All-Star game will be telecast on a wide screen television. Pizza will be available, and a new 54-foot bar will also be opening.

When To Register

ID Number		Time
1	-	8:30 AM
2	-	9:15
3	-	10:00
4	-	10:45
5	-	11:30
6	-	1:00 PM
7	-	1:45
8	-	2:30
9	-	3:15
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Boyden gym will be closed from 12 to 1, and after 4:45. Enter for registration via northeast and northwest doors only.



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In The Nation And The World

Bahama Protests Search

MIAMI (AP) — Bahamian officials were reported Sunday to be considering a strong protest to President Nixon because Finance and Education Minister Carlton Francis was bodily searched by U.S. Customs agents in Miami, with approval from Washington.

After the incident Friday at Miami International Airport, Francis returned to Nassau, Saturday and ordered that no Americans be allowed to enter his country. About 200 American tourists had to wait about three hours at Nassau International Airport before his order was lifted. As President Nixon relaxed on a privately-owned Bahama island, Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindling called a cabinet meeting to discuss the matter.

"We take a very dim view of this and we believe that somebody is behind this," said Preston Albury, a Member of Parliament who was contacted by telephone at Francis' home in Nassau. "We will be making the strongest protest to the President of the United States.

"We will tell the world how one of our ministers was treated in the United States," said Albury, who said he was a "close associate" of Francis.

In Nassau, a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate General confirmed that Francis' baggage was searched when he arrived Friday evening at Miami airport and that later permission was obtained from top customs officials in Washington "to proceed with a body search."

"When Mr. Francis arrived at Miami airport he was stopped by customs officers and his luggage searched," the spokesman said. "At that point they decided they had reasonable cause to search his person.

"Mr. Francis objected and attempted to identify himself and before proceeding further, customs in Miami contacted Washington and were told to proceed," the spokesman added.

He said after several hours Francis was told he was free to go. At the Florida White House at Key Biscayne, Deputy Press Secretary Neal Ball said the White House would have no comment and referred questions to the State Department.

The State Department, however, declined comment, and U.S. Customs officials here and in Washington were unavailable for comment.

Asked why Customs might have taken the unusual precaution of searching a visiting official, the Consulate spokesman in Nassau said he did not know. He said, however, that such officials usually notify the Consulate when they are planning to visit the United States so that they are extended "courtesies of the port."

The spokesman said Francis did not notify U.S. officials about this trip.

"The body search did take place," the Consulate spokesman said. "But when Mr. Francis was told to leave he refused to do so and remained another three hours at the airport in protest."

Francis returned to Nassau late Saturday and according to consulate officials immediately directed the head of customs at the airport to "terminate processing of all arriving American citizens," the spokesman added.

About 200 Americans were waiting in the customs hall when consulate officials arrived to sort out the problem.

"After some discussions with airport customs officials and other Bahamian government authorities processing restarted," the spokesman said. "The delay involved about three hours altogether."

Consul-General Moncrief Spear said he had received assurance from the Bahamian government that there would be no further incidents "of this kind."

Two Pan American, two Eastern and one Air Jamaica flight were tied up at the airport after the directive was issued by Francis.

Major Senate Action Seen In Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications are growing that the major action taken by Congress on health care this year will be enactment of a catastrophic-illness plan to aid families struck by severe, long-term sicknesses.

Much more far-reaching plans have been advanced to set up systems of national health care but it may be impossible for any final action to be taken on these.

The House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees, both are going to be busy with other matters which have been given priority. These include welfare reform, Social Security and revenue sharing.

Another difficulty is that no consensus has emerged on the wide variety of health-care plans before Congress.

Finally, the 1972 session is going to be curtailed by recesses for the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

The broad health-care plans under study range from a national health-insurance plan of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would cover nearly all medical costs to a more modest proposal of President Nixon.

Under the Nixon plan, all workers would be covered by private health insurance with employers and employees sharing the cost. The federal government would pay for insuring poverty-level families.

The catastrophic-illness plan is sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman.

He plans to offer it as an amendment to the welfare reform bill.

The plan would apply to all Americans under 65, those not covered by Medicare. It would pay most expenses of a family beyond $2,000 and of an individual beyond 60 days of hospitalization in a year.

The majority of working people have or can obtain private insurance for their first 60 days of hospitalization and $2,000 of expenses, Long said.

The plan would be administered by the Social Security system as is Medicare and would be financed by payroll taxes which would start at three-tenths of 1 per cent and go up to four-tenths of 1 per cent in 1980.

The first-year cost is estimated at $2.5 billion.

The senator said he is considering another amendment which could relieve the states of about $2.5 billion of annual costs of the Medicaid health program for the poor.

Under this, Washington would take over the full cost of the six services mandatory under Medicaid: hospitalization, outpatient hospital care, nursing home care, physicians' services, laboratory and x-ray services, and home health care.

The states now pay 20 to 50 per cent of these costs.

Wallace Declines Debate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Sunday he does not plan to accept a challenge from New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay to debate in Florida's Democratic presidential primary.

Wallace said his campaign schedule would not allow time for a debate.

He added, "I don't know whether I ought to draw any crowds for Mayor Lindsay or not, but that's probably what he wants to do, and I think he's running very low in Florida."

In Brief...

Paint Varnish Kills 100

NEW DELHI (AP) — The death toll rose to nearly 100 Sunday in India's latest bootlegging tragedy, which once again struck slumdwellers unable to afford the nation's expensive alcoholic beverages.

Police said they were almost certain the deaths were caused by methyl alcohol and paint varnish sold as a substitute for whiskey to laborers celebrating a wedding in one of New Delhi's hut camps on Friday—one of the twice-weekly dry days in the capital.

Egypt Taxes Luxuries

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's new prime minister, Aziz Sidky, barred the sale of some imports and imposed tough new luxury taxes Sunday in an economic program to get the country ready for war with Israel.

"It is not the time for our people to indulge in the purchase of such luxury items," he told the parliament. "The money is better spent on consolidating preparations for war."

Pope Warns Against Superficial Ecumenism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI declared Sunday that efforts to force Christian unity have not been halted. But he warned against a "superficial ecumenism" that attempts to bypass important doctrinal disputes.

The pontiff sounded a call for prayers for "the recomposition of the family of Christians, still so much divided," in a talk from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Arson Suspected in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Suspicions mounted in Manila on Sunday that the flash fire that gutted the Manila International Airport terminal might have been deliberately set.

Most international flights remained canceled because of heavy damage to ground control equipment. The Saturday fire killed seven persons and injured about 25.

Curfew Empties Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Istanbul became a ghost town Sunday as the city's three million inhabitants were immobilized by an all-day curfew. Squads of soldiers in camouflage dress with guns at the ready, carried out a house-to-house search for urban guerrillas.

More than 80,000 troops and police took part in the massive operation, code named "Tornado One" by Istanbul's martial law command.

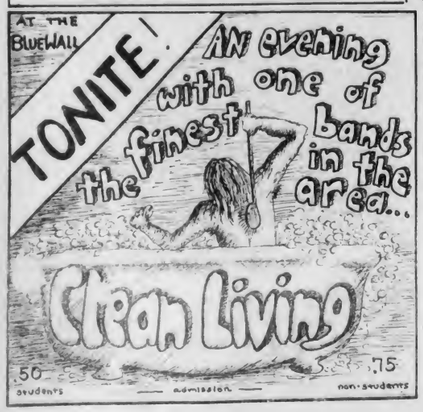
The command announced some arrests had been made and some weapons seized, but gave no details.

In Ankara, the National Security Council met under President Cevdet Sunday and decided to recommend to the government the further extension of martial law by two months. Martial law was proclaimed last April 26 and must be extended by Parliament every two months.

The army had been searching for 203 alleged leftist terrorists it believed were hiding in the overcrowded city. In particular, it wanted to flush out four persons who skipped from a military prison during a trial of alleged Maoist guerrillas last November.

Helicopters made low passes over the silent city, and the normally teeming streets were given over to pigeons and stray dogs.

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Viet Cong Tries For A New Image

SAIGON (AP)-After years of suffering severe casualties and being shunted aside by North Vietnamese regulars, the Viet Cong fighter is trying to make a comeback as a new kind of "super guerrillas."

Further, says an American expert, the Viet Cong battler is no longer the black pajama-clad peasant soldier with a homemade wooden shotgun in one hand and a Communist propaganda tract in the other. The new Viet Cong requires modern weapons, skilled knowledge in their use and sophisticated communications gear.

He also is no longer so much of "fish in the seas," living among the rural populace and depending solely on it for supply, information and political support. Now he must maintain his own supply and communication lines, and often dares not trust the villager. These views of the Viet Cong soldier are offered by Douglas Pike, author of two books and several other publications on the Communist insurgency and regarded widely as the leading American authority on Viet Cong strategy and methods.

Pike, an analyst employed by the United States Information Agency and now based in Taiwan, said his findings stem from continuing study of captured documents, interviews with former Viet Cong and a just-completed fact-finding tour of South Vietnam.

"Military technology has revolutionized warfare in the last few years and has created a whole new set of tactics," Pike said in an interview.

The Viet Cong, he went on, have found themselves at a clear disadvantage-able to field only one soldier for every six of the enemy, faced with superior firepower and air strikes that inflict heavy losses and such tactics as the "vertical envelopment" of helicopter warfare.

Thus, Pike believes, although the strategy of the men running Hanoi apparently has not varied, there have been other changes and one of the most important is the new-type guerrilla.

Documents and other evidence show that in the past year the enemy has embarked on an intensive program of rearming, retraining and regrouping for a different kind of war.

"They definitely have in mind the creation of a new kind of guerrilla, one who can apply modern technology to carrying out his mission," Pike said. MORE MORE MORE

LSD Related To Schizophrenia

DETROIT (AP) - A research team at Lafayette Clinic says schizephrenia is caused by the body's overproduction of a chemical cousin of LSD and the knowledge could lead to an eventual cure for the mental illness.

According to biochemist Charles Frohman and Dr. Edward Domino, a visiting professor from the University of Michigan, a Protien dubbed the "S protein"-produces a minute quantity of a substance called DMT. This substance aids in the production of serotonin, which regulates the level of a person's awareness.

In the normal brain, says the scientist, an enzyme-the "Anti S enzyme"-acts on the protein to prevent excess DMT from being produced. In schizophrenics, the enzyme or control factor is missing, they say. Dr. Jacques S. Gottlieb, director of the clinic, said "the schizophrenic is like his own drug abuse factory." He added, "Chronic LSD gives you a syndrome that is similar to a schizoid illness."

Gottlieb said that about 20 to 25 per cent of all admissions to mental hospitals are because of schizophrenia and about half the patients in mental hospitals are suffering from the disease. Frohman said schizophrenia affects about three million Americans.

Gottlieb said the discovery of the cause of schizophrenia may lead to eventual treatment and cure of the major form of the disease-process schizophrenia but stressed it would take years of testing before it could be tried on patients.

Frohman and Domino have been working with the aid of an eight-year $500,000 grant from the National Institute of Health. The grant expired last year and the scientists said they would ask the state legislature, which supports the clinic, to supply additional money for research and testing. They estimated they would need $5 million.

Frohman said he thought the illness could be corrected by giving schizophrenics the control factor. Gottlieb said such a method would be "similar to the use of insulin for control of glucose in a diabetic."

Domino said he believes the body could be induced not to produce the DMT. Gottlieb said this would be done by shifting the metabolism in the brain. He said a minute amount of DMT would remain, but the excess production would be eliminated.

Frohman noted that some scientists maintain schizophrenia is a personality disorder arising from environmental factors. He said, however, that environmental factors may trigger the chemical reaction leading to schizophrenia.

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Political Hay

With amazing speed, JOE II, (the program which has brought more than 80 young people from the state's decrepit youth detention centers to UMass for a month) was brought into existence. Just as quickly the political interests of those who have maintained the detention centers, and the poor reporting by some newspapers has threatened to sabotage the whole program.

Support for JOE II has come from Governor Sargent, who visited the UMass program last week from the Director of the State Youth Services Commission Jerome Miller, (who has tried for the past three years to eliminate the present system of detention centers for youth offenders and from the students and coordinators here at UMass, who have worked hard to get the program off the ground.

The program is new and experimental and as such has been criticized by local politicians, and has become the butt of some sensational stories by the Springfield papers which have reported, inaccurately at times, every minor indicent involving the people in the program, on their front pages. Yesterday's headlines in the Springfield Republican for example (POLICE SEEK FUGITIVE YOUTH FROM PROGRAM AT UMASS) tends to distort the image from that of a young kid who has gotten into trouble in to some hazy idea of a criminal on the loose. Friday, the Springfield Union blew-up a story of two of the youths in the program who got sick from something mixed in their drinks and had to have their stomachs pumped.

In spite of an editorial endorsement of eliminating the present state system of youth detention centers, the Springfield papers have done little to present the program in a fair way in their news pages. Fortunately for this area, the Hampshire Gazette has reported accurately about the program, which has been plagued by minor problems.

There have been reports of how the people who run the detention centers around the state have been allegedly "uncooperative". As one girl working in JOE II put it, "They get their power from having kids locked up, and they don't like to lose them to programs like ours."

The state should move as quickly as possible to eliminate the youth detention centers, and should afford programs like JOE ample support to enable more trained people to make them successful.

Clearly, the only real solution to the problems of young people getting in trouble in our society is to bring understanding and assistance to them, not locking them up and making political hay from their dilemma.

Nathan Gorenstein

Meanwhile, At The Farm...

Well folks, we're back. We have, so the rumormongers say, four thousand new students here this semester, transfers, swing-shifters and some bright shiny new faces soon to be dimmed and shaken by life here at the factory.

District Attorney Callahan will be coming to speak to the senate sometime in February about their infamous narc bill and his general policy. The Senate officers are reported to be busy trying to persuade him otherwise, but so far to no avail. They are afraid that if Callahan started up about drug busts their reaction might not be, shall we say, dignified.

You Probably can expect a bust soon. Last fall Callahan got $2,500 from the State Legislature for investigation work regarding violations of the drug laws. Though nobody says so the money will most likely be used by narcotics officers to buy drugs from pushers whose testimony will be used to swear out warrants for those pushers arrest.

Other drug news is that some scientists figured out that a chemical produced by the body is the cause of schizophrenia. The kicker is that this drug is chemically closely related to LSD. See page five for more.

Getting back to University news we can probably expect a change in the Administration at the UMass-Boston campus. It is rumored that President Wood for sometime has had trouble "getting anything out of the Boston campus." Wood, who has a history for not getting along well with Chancellors in general, told a Collegian reporter last year that it would take at least three years for him to straighten things out. Possibly UMass-Boston Chancellor Broderick is about to fall out of favor. And we all know what happens then.

One problem with existing out here is that you often get the feeling that you don't quite exist. Ever feel like throwing a chair through one of those plate glass windows in the dining commons? Just to make a mark or vent your anger. Good thing we have our pacifiers. The idea of a campus with out walls, that is getting people out into the real world for their education is a good one. UMass is far from reality. We just don't have to cope with the problems the outide world has. We have a place to sleep and eat, don't have to worry about getting fired or laid-off (it is pretty hard to flunk out of here) and in general have a high degree of security.

Most of all we deal almost exclusively with people our own age or academicians who have a high degree of sensitivity empathy with students and the community as a whole. You don't really have to worry about someone bashing your teeth in.

At any rate we're back for another semester. Today we struggle down to Boyden for schedules and marks, course change and then classes. It might not be the best place around, but when you come right down to it, it's far from the worst. Which says something about the human condition.

Art Buchwald

Misery And The Economy

WASHINGTON–You're going to hear a lot about "economic indicators this year. An economic indicator is a clue to what is really happening to the economy. From these hints economists can make fantastic predictions of which way the country will tilt in the next 12 months.

A man who works with nothing but economic indicators is Dr. Friedrich Strasser, who is in charge of the Input-Output Institute of Sensuous Economics.

A visit to Dr. Strasser's institute produced some very interested but frightening information.

Dr. Strasser said that at the moment all his economic indicators were pointing up.

"More people are starting to travel on the airlines, which is a very good thing," he told me. "At the moment though, it's still possible to book a flight without difficulty and have a comfortable ride without people sitting on your lap. But if things keep getting better, the airports won't be able to handle the traffic, the planes will be overbooked, luggage will be lost and the airlines will have a very good economic year."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Are you trying to say that if the economy gets better in this country, things will get worse?"

"Of course I am. Everyone knows the price of a good economy is a breakdown in services that the economy provides. The more refrigerators people buy, the less chance they have of getting them repaired. The more cars that are sold, the bigger pollution and traffic problems you have. The more the country consumes, the less opportunity there is of getting rid of the garbage."

Dr. Strasser said one of his best economic indicators is the behavior of shop clerks, hotel reservation people and headwaiters.

"The nicer they are," he said, "the more trouble the country is in. During the recent recession we found shop clerks, hotel people and headwaiters the most courteous they had been since the economic doldrums of the early Sixties.

"This indicated to us that things were very bad. Lately we've been spot-checking, and we've discovered that the hotel people are getting snippety again, the clerks in stores are starting not to give a damn and in some good restaurants the headwaiters, for the first time in two years, are becoming their old obnoxious, patronizing selves. This shows that things are picking up, and the country could be in for a good year."

"It's fantastic how you people arrive at your conclusions," I said.

"It's foolproof," Dr. Strasser said. "Let's take the building industry as an example. When the country is doing badly, no one is digging up the streets or drilling steel pilings into the ground or making cement at 6 o'clock in the morning. People can get around easier, sleep better and work in a quieter atmosphere.

"But as soon as the economy improves, the wreckers come out to smash down buildings, streets are barricaded by cranes, water and gas are turned off and the noise drives everyone to the point of suicide. By just checking the nervous breakdown figures in a city for the week we can gauge how well the building industry is doing."

"So the more anxious the country becomes the better it is for all of us?"

"Exactly. The best economic indicators are the sales charts of the anti-acid stomach medicine companies. When sales of Alka-Seltzer, Bromo-Seltzer, Pepto Bismol and Rolaids are down, this means people are content and the dollar is in trouble. But when anti-acid sales are up, this means people are sick and getting their faith back in the country. You can't have economic growth without ulcer growth at the same time."

"Then you're predicting a good economic year and a miserable existence for all of us?" I asked.

"Life won't be as bad as it was in the late Sixties when things were booming, but I predict it will be a good enough year that people will be able to feel how miserable a healthy economy can be."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times



"I've never seen anyone so happy to relinquish his seat of office..."



Letters To The Editor

Plunder Of The Taxpayer

To the Editor:

Why end water pollution? Our economy needs the boost. With our space program limited and full scale wars practical suicide, where else can we spend countless $millions every year, from now until doomsday, without solving the problem?

If we wanted to, we could end water pollution for a small fraction of the costs we are now paying, with low cost technology cunningly concealed in the public domain for many years. Treatment processes would be completed in the treatment plant–not in the receiving waters as we are now doing–and without the usual lethal sludge dumpings in fresh as well as salt waters.

Where treatment plants are already in operation at full capacity, including secondary phases, these same treatment plants can be doubled or better in capacity for less than 5% of the plant costs without any extra land area. Secondary phases can be added to existing primary treatment plants at similar savings. New and far more efficient treatment plants can be built for less than 35% of the usual costs and in less than one-third of the usual space. Phosphates can be reduced over 95%, nitrogen over 85% and final sludge upwards from 65%–with little or no increase over conventional operating costs.

Our so-called "modern" treatment plants are less than one-half-of-one-percent effective to that which they can practically be. But why kill the goose which lays the golden egg? The clever hoax of storm water overflow has enabled the foisting of huge public works projects on an unsuspecting and all too often apathetic populace.

Efficient use of the mentioned technology would end the overflow problem with immediate treatment. No monstrous plant enlargements, no smelly and expensive holding areas, no costly sewer separation, no deep tunnels with their inevitable explosion hazards nor other misuse of public funds to benefit the few at the expense of the masses are needed, including proprietary oxygen and physical-chemical processes.

America has far too many actual needs begging for only nominal funds which are not available to permit this wholesale plunder of the taxpayer to continue–with little or nothing of value worthwhile in return.

August F. Vorndran, Jr.

Editorial Points

Well, this is the start of a new semester. For those of you who are new, Editorial Points is the place you will find many witty and clever comments about the day's events and life at UMass. For those of you who are coming back, you can expect more of the same old trash.

•••

It seems evident that there will soon be a shake-up in administrative personnel, with the Boston campus the center of the change.

•••

If last night's lines at the local hamburger spots are any indication, it might be a good idea to get to your classes a bit early this semster if you want a seat.

•••

Food Science 101 may be interesting, but we wonder if 2800 people signed up for the course simply for that reason.

•••

Perhaps the people who run the Hatch don't know it, but most people returned to campus yesterday and somehow walking downstairs in the Union and finding the Hatch doors closed kind of makes you think that you're still working on last year's calendar.

The Right Spirit

To the Editor:

Allan Fisher's conviction in the 21 Dec. issue of **The Collegian** that "there must be something wrong with a society in which people spend the greater part of their lives doing things that they dislike to do" makes two false assumptions. These are (1) that we always ought to be able to do what we want to do, and (2) that most people have to spend most of their lives doing what nobody could enjoy doing.

The contrary of these two assumptions is much closer to the truth. We often do not want to do what we ought to do and what we will enjoy doing if we will only get at the job. I am usually not eager to grade a set of papers, but I find the job interesting enough if I get at it; and I often have a feeling of satisfaction when I finish from a conviction that my students have written well and have really had something interesting to say.

And while all jobs are tedious sometimes, most of them can give satisfaction if approached in the right spirit. When Prince Charles was attending Cambridge, he humorously referred to the garbage collector who waked him at 7 A.M. singing hymns. The gargageman didn't take this as a criticism but as a compliment, for, he cogently asked, "How many people enjoy singing hymns early in the morning?"

So even a disagreeable study can be enjoyed if approached in the right spirit, and it will often occur that a sense of mastery resulting from successful study makes what was originally disagreeable become genuinely enjoyable.

Howard O. Brogan
Commonwealth Professor
of English

Food Science 101 On The Air (Almost)

By NICK APOSTOLA
Chairman Academic
Affairs Committee

In an interesting turn of events, the Scheduling Office found out late in December that 2,800 students had signed up for Food Science 101. Well, this presented more than the usual problem. Dropping 1800 kids from an "E" requirement isn't quite the same as dropping 18 from Elementary Mongolian. Bob Woodbury, the new Associate Provost for Special Programs, got excited at the possibility of offering the course to all 2,800, and that is where this story begins.

He and Rus Kraus, also from the Provost's Office started exploring the possibilities and alternatives. There is no place on this campus that can house 2,800 students for one lecture, except the Cage. The thought of a course with Fergus Clydesdale was interesting and worth pursing. It was discovered that the Cage could only be used up until March, when the seats would be taken down to make room for baseball. While the possibility of using the Cage was being researched, other alternatives were being investigated.

Woodbury and Kraus, because of prompting from some students from the Academic Affairs Committee, and simply because the potential of this experiment intrigued the, began looking into the closed circuit capabilities of the campus. The course would have been transmitted to all the dorms and some large lecture halls, but it was found out that the cable had to be pulled through the conduits and that would take months.

That didn't stop the dynamic duo though, (or at least the students' wouldn't let them stop). The next step was to look into setting up a continuous run showing of the lecture in a large hall. This would take equipment that the University didn't have, believe it or not. The TV studio at the School of Education didn't have the supplies, and the studio that the Speech Department has didn't have enough of whatever it takes. But hope never waned. If worse came to worse, the course could be held in the Cage until the first day of March. By that time something could be devised. It was important to all of those into solving the problem that the 1,800 students shouldn't get dropped from a course that would not only satisfy their "E" requirement, but was also interesting.

Not quite believing that it couldn't be done somehow, Rob Sprague (a member of the Academic Affairs Committee) and myself sat down with Russ Kraus and Bob Woodbury for a couple of hours brainstorming. We came up with almost every option from broadcasting it over a local television station at one in the morning, to using WMUA for broadcasting the audio without the visual. There wasn't a local television station willing, and using the radio just didn't seem to meet the criterion of quality. It was felt that if it was going to be done, and because this would be the first time something like this had been tried on this campus, that it had better be of good quality or the whole experiment might fail, and the chances for it happening again would be killed.

It was at this point that it was decided that planning for this semester would be fruitless, and that shooting for next September might be more realistic. So it sits. There are obvious logistics problems in trying to get 2,800 students in a course where there is room for only 1,000 as 1,800 of you are well aware of. There is a course, an "E" requirement, which a huge number of students would like to take. The administration has said that they would try to get it in for next Fall. But as had been shown in the past, they use one excuse this time and they find a brand new excuse for the next. The first question is the commitment of the University to allow as many students who want to take Food Science 101 with Fergus Clydesdale, to do so and the second is how to do that.

The idea of courses taped, so students can watch them on television instead of sitting in a lecture hall of 500 or more, is interesting. Reports from schools that have tried the video method have been fascinating. Some studies have shown that performance varies little between the group that sat in the lecture and the group that used the video tapes, once the initial boredom of watching the TV wore off. And in other experiments, it was shown that when there are sections that get the live professor and ones that are forced to use the video tape during the same semester, the ones using the video have a lower performance. So taking into account the experience at other institutions we can go forward. Using tapes in this manner has enormous possibilities. Continuing Education could use this type of media to teach over the air.

But back on the home front, introductory courses could be taken in the student's spare time. He could go at his own speed, take one-half a semester, or a semester and a half to take Psych 101; go over a lecture two or three times if he finds it difficult to understand. There could be an office that would be staffed so that questions could be answered and you could get real help with a problem. And in the case of a course like Food Science 101, where Professor Clydesdale uses information and speaks to what is being said about the subject in the newspaper that very morning, then the course could be shown across campus on the closed circuit television.

The obvious criticism of using tapes instead of people to teach is that this University is impersonal enough, without replacing professors with a little man on the screen. True the place can get impersonal, if all your classes are 500 student lectures, and if every course was on television. But if some introductory courses were taught by tape, it would free faculty time to teach more upper level courses with fewer students. A freshman who would normally get stuck in a large lecture hall, could now be stuck with a television course and an interesting Freshman Seminar, where the numbers are at the level where he can relate.

It has to be remembered that when discussing this kind of option that it is only an option. It will have to be watched to make certain that only the best professors get onto tape. And the majority of courses will be taught in the traditional manner. But if the University lives up to its promise, we will have the chance to try an exciting experiment: to see if knowledge can be transmitted in other methods than the classroom.

Using a tape, the professor can work on his style and his course; re-tape portions that didn't quite come off the way they should have; making sure that every lecture is interesting. Introductory courses by video tape could replace many lecture halls, and even make small introductory courses possible.

It's an interesting experiment. Let's hope the University will remember what they promised next September when 2,800 students sign up for Food Science 101.

THE NEW BLUEWALL OPENS with a week of ENTERTAINMENT Jan. 24-30

MON.

TONITE! An evening with one of the finest bands in the area

CLAM LIVING

TUES.

our 8X10 ft. T.V. Projector broadcasts

ALL STAR GAME

WED.

the Wednesday Coffeehouse Night

with some of this year's best talent

featuring Ed Vadas and his Electric Blues Band

THUR.

bring your friends and sing along with D.J.

(maybe win a pizza)

FRI.

Introducing MOVIE NIGHT

this week's double feature:

"Seven Brides Seven Brothers" and Erroll Flynn in "Sea Hawks"

SAT.

The Lions Share company presents a cabaret performance of excerpts from "JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS"

SUN.

FREE POPCORN NITE with Sunday nite T.V.

FOOD

The cafeteria will serve lunch as usual starting at 11:30 am. Then at 2PM the lights will be dimmed and the Bluewall will be transformed from a cafeteria into a lounge. Specialty meals will be served for dinner, and after 6:30.....

HOT OVEN PIZZA

SOFT DRINKS

Virgin Mary	.25
Orange Flame	.25
Lime Rickey	.25
Lemon Slush	.25
Red Rover	.25
Schooner Draft	.25
coke	20
sprite	20

cf.

UMass Prof Appointed To Environment Agency

Dr. Hugh C. Davis, associate professor of resource planning in the department of landscape architecture at UMass has been appointed Assistant Secretary in the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and Associate Director for Public Service of the UMass Institute for Man and His Environment, it was announced last week by Secretary of Environmental Affairs Charles H. W. Foster, Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin, and Dr. Robert Wood, President of UMass.

Dr. Davis will be responsible for research and planning in the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, a new cabinet level agency which includes the Department of Agriculture, Department of Natural Resources, the Metropolitan District Commission, and their forty environmental agencies.

He will also serve as the environmental research liaison officer for the University and other research institutions in the state. In the latter capacity, he will seek ways of making on-campus research more responsive to the needs of all those in the state.



DR. HUGH C. DAVIS

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Spring Semester Schedule

Date	Campus Center Store	Textbook Annex
1/21/72	8:30–4:30	8:30–4:30
1/22/72	Closed	Closed
1/23/72	Closed	Closed
1/24/72	8:45–5:30	8:45–5:30
1/25/72	8:45–5:30	8:45–5:30
1/26/72	8:45–9:00	8:45–9:00
1/27/72	8:45–9:00	8:45–9:00
1/28/72	8:45–5:30	8:45–9:00
1/29/72	9:00–4:00	9:00–3:00
1/30/72	Closed	Closed
1/31/72	8:45–9:00	8:45–7:00

Hours for the remainder of the semester will be posted at each of the stores.

Wrisley Named To Committee

Dr. Albert L. Wrisley, Jr., associate professor in the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration at UMass has been named to the Committee on Food Service Systems by the Advisory Board of Military Personnel Supplies of the National Academy of Sciences.

At UMass, Dr. Wrisley has been active in the development of computerized systems for the planning and control of food service operations. He has had wide experience in commercial and institutional food service management areas before coming to UMass.

Dr. Wrisley is author of a number of food service publications now being used widely in industry training programs and at schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Try Our Zesty New England FRIED CHICKEN

2 Pieces	59c
3 Pieces	85c
6 Pieces	$1.65
9 Pieces	$2.38
15 Pieces	$3.99
21 Pieces	$5.19

Rolls served with above orders
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
THE FAMOUS
DRAKE VILLAGE INN
Amherst 253-2548

NOW AVAILABLE

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SIGN UP THIS SEMESTER

interstate aviation, inc.

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665-4072

College Intern Bill Introduced

U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.), believing it is important to increase youth participation in government, has introduced a bill to allow two additional paid summer interns in each office. Harrington was joined by 91 other representatives.

The current intern program allows $750 per Congressman to pay one intern. Harrington's bill raises that number to three, each with a $750 allowance.

Harrington commented that the interns he worked with had shown outstanding dedication to their work. Last summer Harrington had 26 college interns in his office. Most of them worked as volunteers but Harrington was able to allot some additional money on his own to pay four of the interns.

Part of the need for additional money to pay interns is to cover the cost of living expenses in Washington for out- of-town students. Without these funds, internship is restricted to those young people who have other means of support.

Interns have found their jobs to be educational and diverse. Last summer, Harrington, an anti-war Congressman, had interns researching armed services bills to help him on his committee assignment. In addition, they worked on district problems and the problems of the elderly, and helped draft legislation in several different areas.

Interns also assist in drafting letters and general office work and have the opportunity to meet Washington officials.

Many interns are given a special research project dealing with an area in which they have a special interest.

"I have taken advantage of the opportunity to have interns for the past two summers and found it a welcome addition to my office," Harrington said.

SENIOR PHOTOS

ALL SENIORS

Sign up as soon as possible

in Index Office

To Be Taken Next Week

Index Off. — S.U. 401

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Swing-Shifters Coffee Hour Tonight, Memorial Hall 7 p.m. 1-24

I'll miss you all Knowlton Nits and all my other friends good luck. Deb Z. 1-24

FOR SALE

14" IBM elec. type., folding bed, mono hifi system, 2 mike s. w. stands, stereo system, KLH Tower & med., 16 spkrs, HE Akbkit amp. 546-4138. tf 1-26

4-Bedroom House, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 584-3428, Skibiski Real Estate, Northampton. tf 1-27

SUNDERLAND - new lg. 2 Bdrm, available now, util. incl., a/c, pool, $185. lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, Eves. 253-2626. tf 2-4

Available now. All new furnished room in priv. home. Breakfast if desired. Ideal for student or faculty member. Call eves. 527-0762. 1-24

WANTED

Need some typing done during finals for a paper due Jan. 12. Please call 256-6018. 1-24

Need some typing done during finals for a paper due Jan. 12. Please call 256-6018. 1-24

IMMEDIATE SPACE

Need Feb. Rent, must sell 71 VW Camper, excellent condition, first reasonable offer accepted. Call 323-7615. Must see to believe. tf-1-28

MOVIE

RACHEL, RACHEL, Paul Newman Production starring Joanne Woodward, Jan. 25 7:0 - 11 p.m. Student Union Ballroom 50¢. tf 1-25

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Volkswagen "Bug", like new. - 11,000 miles. $1595, Dir. 109 Beacon, Greenfield. tf 1-28

1968 Volkswagen Fastback, good condition $995, 14 Highland Ave., Greenfield tf 1-27

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS - can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf 1-28

Addressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to $150. For info send 25¢ & stamped envel. to Box 12213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601. tf 1-28

SENIORS — GRAD STUDENTS —70 yrs. old Intern'l Financial Corp. seeks candidates for Sales Management Program. Pos. prov. 3-phase dev. program emphasg. on job exper. & incl. study courses init. Earnings $10,000. Send resume or letter in strictest confid. to Paul Revere Co., 1287 So. Main St., Athol, Mass. tf 1-26

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

HELP WANTED

Summer Job Openings — Summer Camp for boys. Male Counselors and Instructors needed. For information write: Camp Director, Camp Pius, Enfield, New Hampshire, 03748 tf 1-28

MOTORISTS — ORDER NOW! A TRAVEL CALCULATOR! Resemble lg. slide rule. Determines accurately miles per gal., travel time, miles traveled, gallons of gas consumed, speed required to reach, ETC. Guaranteed. Chasmar, Dept. U.W. Box 262, Elkhart, Indiana 46514 1-24

SDS Is Watching

If a freeze threatens, thousands of plants ranging from microscopic varieties to fig trees will be rescued at the 64-year-old botany greenhouse at UMass.

A couple of telephones, a series of lights about the size of pencil erasers, and some push buttons keep a watch over the plants and other scientific experiments, as well as over dormitories and classroom buildings on the campus. The "watch" is a Supervisory Data System hooked up to the greenhouse and 11 buildings, and it is an added safety measure for thousands of students and others on the UMass campus.

The Supervisory Data System (SDS) protects against fire, intrusion, and accident in newer buildings and some older buildings on the sprawling campus, and will do the same for many more of the older buildings once the network of color-coded cables is installed in more underground locations.

This is the second winter SDS has watched the thousands of greenhouse plants. Before last winter a freeze ruined plants three times, once killing enough of them to ruin two years of botanical work. Keeping the plants well means saving federal and state research and teaching funds invested in them. It also means plants won't have to be purchased for students to study.

A small, glassed-in room about the size of three telephone booths houses the main SDS controls at the UMass Physical Plant. An operator is on duty around the clock so that when SDS reports a malfunction, he may notify the appropriate people.

When the greenhouse temperature goes down to 55 degrees, the SDS operator notifies a botany staff member who goes to the greenhouse in case plants have to be removed or otherwise cared for. SDS meanwhile notifies preventive maintenance men to repair any damage at the greenhouse. Sensors attached to the greenhouse steam line warn SDS a half hour before the freeze would be critical. Another sensor checks the air temperature.

About a year ago, water leakage ruined many books in Goodell Library. SDS sensors have since been installed on the library floors, so that if such leakage ever occurs again, officials will have time to divert the water and move the books before they are damaged.

How To Vote In Absentia

Voters who wish to cast a ballot in the town election on February 22, 1972 and will be out of town at that time should apply for absentee ballots early. The latest time to apply is 4:30 P.M. on the day before the election. However, since February 21st is a holiday, Friday February 18th will be the last day to apply before the '72 town election.

The Town of Amherst suggests that students who are Amherst residents but attend school elsewhere apply for an absentee ballot while they are home in Amherst for the holidays. Ballots are mailed to voters and should be returned to the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall to be received at least by 8:00 P.M. (or by the last mail delivery) on February 22nd.

Voters who are unable to get to the polls for physical reasons may apply for absentee ballots until 4:30 P.M. on February 18. Such applications must be signed by a doctor, clergyman, nurse or hospital superintendent and then filed with the Town Clerk. The procedure for returning the ballots is the same as above.

A voter who will be out of town on election day, but who has no address outside the town from which the ballot may be seasonably returned, may obtain a ballot from the Town Clerk's office and vote there before he leaves. Here again, the latest time to apply is 4:30 P.M. on Friday, February 18th.

Notices

FRIENDS OF SETH--My birthday is January 27th and there will be an all-day party in the Graduate Senate office on January 26th. Please come.

G52 PE 100--Gliding course offered spring semester at Pilgrim Airport. Lab fee. Sign up at PE table on course change day. For further info call 545-2338.

ZOOLOGY 101--Introductory Zoology labs will begin on Monday, January 31. The Zoology 101 lectures will begin on January 26 as scheduled.

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Showcase Cinema
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Cinemas 1-2-3-4-5
733-5131
MORE NEW SHOWS!
MORE NEW LOUNGER SEATS!
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MATINEES DAILY...POPULAR PRICES
Adults $1.50 Mon thru Fri Eves
1 Dagmar's Hot Pants X
2 Diamonds Are Forever GP
3 Dirty Harry R
4 Cry Uncle X
5 Straw Dogs R
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

From now and through February, many persons born under Capricorn are due for a financial boost. Recent social contacts will materialize into meaningful relationships. Where money and possessions are concerned, many natives of Capricorn should be "sitting pretty."

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Protect valuables. Not wise to take situations--or individual--for granted. Leo figures prominently. Enjoy good company, but avoid extravagance. You simply cannot buy affection. You will comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach spells gain. Cycle is such that circumstances turn in your favor. You now can afford to be independent in thought, action. Dance to your own tune--adhere to individual style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider needs of one who may be confined to home, hospital. Feel meaning of Golden Rule. If this you do, you actually will be doing much for yourself. Co-operate in efforts designed to promote goodwill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on getting what you want--and you do so by socializing, utilizing and expanding. Shake off status quo. Be alive, alert and optimistic. Sagittarian could play important role. Look to future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on career, ultimate aspiration. You gain it thorough. What appears minor could actually be important. Means check. Don't heed rumors. Do some personal investigating. Ask many questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for possible change of scenery. Opposite sex is involved. Obtain hint from Leo message. You may find yourself on the move. Long range plans, travel procedures--these need attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are intrigued by mystery. You get to bottom of puzzle. Queries are answered. Money, legacy, metaphysical interpretations all are involved. Harmonize family relationships. Agree on budget. You can be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Let others take initiative. Get expert legal advice. Don't attempt to be your own attorney. Improve image. Become more aware of public relations--and reactions. Marriage question is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight health requirements. Get together with co-worker, associate. Get rid of unnecessary tensions. Relax and you will gain. Do otherwise and steps will be backward. You will understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish, expand, spotlight universal appeal. You will be consulted. Many now are drawn to you with their questions, complaints and problems. Be sympathetic. But don't become human crying towel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic surroundings are brighter. Means, among other things, that some grievances come out in open. Honesty truly is best policy--and truth will set you free. Older family member is wiser than you might imagine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You move about. Ideas abound. Select best--don't settle for quick substitutes. Relative may try to complicate situation. Heed your own counsel. Trust intuitive intellect. Don't confide all. Be discreet.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you desire harmony, but will fight when you feel cause is right. You have sense of drama, appreciate art and could have a most unusual voice. If single, you marry or have opportunity to do so by September.

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Learn With SELF

Registration has begun for three February workshops by Project SELF, sponsored by the UMass Division of Continuing Education and the Valley Women's Center. Each will last six weeks.

"Assumptions about Women" will have Helen Smith discussing images of women in literature, politics and socialization. She will meet Thursday mornings beginning Feb. 3. On Wednesday evenings starting Feb. 2, Evelyn Duston will share information and attitudinal experiences on "Women and Their Bodies." Lois Phillips will help others "Communicate with Confidence" by using tapes and directing practice sessions in different settings. This will be Thursdays beginning Feb. 3.

Marianne Simon will conduct a largely experiential workshop called "An Introduction to Values Clarification." The workshop will attempt to identify, examine and clarify values and will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting Feb. 1.

Further information is available from Lois Phillips or Joan Engel at 920 Campus Center, 545-2596.

MDC Classifieds Pay

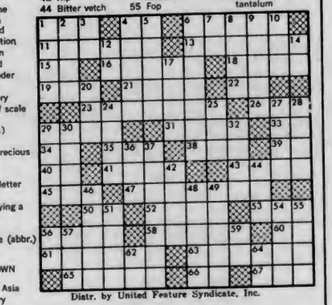
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 A state (abbr.)
4 Man's nickname
6 Talk
11 Revolve
13 Flowers
15 Indefinite article
16 Look fixedly
18 Partner
19 Meadow
21 On the ocean
22 Symbol for tin
23 Father and mother
26 Swiss river
29 Above
31 Golf mounds
33 Parent (colloq.)
34 Pronoun
35 Man's nickname
38 River in Scotland
39 Preposition
40 Pronoun
41 Dillseed
43 Remainder
45 Cover
47 Visionary
50 Note of scale
52 Parent (colloq.)
53 Turf
56 Semi precious stone
58 Angry
60 Greek letter
61 Pawl
63 Occupying a chair
65 Jinni
66 A state (abbr.)
67 Exist

DOWN
1 Sea in Asia
2 Solitary
3 Near
4 Essence
5 Rent
6 Having folds
7 East Indies (abbr.)
8 Charity
9 Climbing plant
10 Place
12 Conjunction
14 Compass point
17 Lease
20 Simian
24 Wild buffalo of India
25 Bishopric
27 Sacred bull
28 Rage
29 Leave out
30 Reject
32 Withered
36 Conjunction
37 Insect
42 Rip
44 Bitter vetch
46 Piece of dinnerware
48 Collect
49 Matched
51 Danish measure
54 Hebrew measure
55 Fop
56 Hypothetical force
57 Wooden pin
59 Babylonian deity
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to last issues puzzle.

A	C	H	E		S	T	E	W		D	O	T
T	A	R	N		T	E	A	R		E	G	O
E	T		D	A	R	T		Y	E	T		
		A	N		L	I	R	A		H	E	R	S
S	M	O	G		P	A	R	A		A	R	E	T
P	A	R	I	S		D	A	L	E		M	A
E	R	A	S	E	S		P	L	E	A	D	E	R
C	A		T	A	T	S		C	R	I	M	E
I	N	K		M	A	T	S		N	E	S	S
E	S	N	E		G	A	T	E	S	E		
	O	D	E			B	A	N	G	E	R	A
P	A	W		F	E	L	T		A	P	E	D
I	T	S		T	R	E	E		L	O	P	E



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Color Course Offered

John W. Doscher, a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America and the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain will teach a "Creative Color" one-day comprehensive photography course this Saturday.

The program will be held at the Amherst Junior High School from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. This Amherst meeting, being sponsored by the Amherst Camera Club, will be Doscher's only 1972 "short-course" appearance in New England. Doscher is founder and director of the well-known Country School of Photography in South Woodstock, Vt.

The one-day course is for all photographers - the beginner, the advanced, the amateur, the professional. The program will be stimulating and beneficial to photographers who would like to improve their artistic and photographic skills.

Recognized as one of the most successful and respected contemporary teachers of photography, Doscher's copiously illustrated programs are designed to give new concepts, new goals, and a working method to instill new confidence in the photographer's approach to varied problems of exposure and composition.

Doscher's specialty, composition, will be covered extensively during the course. According to Doscher, "I am concerned about keeping photographers out of the 'cliche trap' and in helping them to make stronger statements in their pictures so that they reflect individuality."

Exposure system and the elements of design (how to be aware of the world around you) will be discussed in depth.

Registration forms and brochures describing the course may be obtained at area photographic supply shops or by writing to Russell Colvin, Amherst Camera Club, 159 Farview Way, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Ecology Warning Group Formed

Seven UMass Amherst environmental specialists have been appointed to an Environmental Impact Advisory Committee for the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission.

They are Robert Livingston, botanist and specialist in plant ecology; Warren Litsky, environmental microbiologist; Joseph Larson, wildlife and wetlands specialist; Charles Cole, fisheries biologist; William Nutting, zoologist; Oliver Zajicek, environmental chemist; and Donald Adrian, environmental engineer and water resources researcher.

"Essentially, the committee will be requested to review the environmental impact statements which have to be prepared by the applicants for federal assistance for projects that range from housing developments to highways, water impoundments and industrial parks," according to K.M. Munnich, commission director.

The committee will act as a preliminary warning system, pointing out the potential dangers to the environment which may be created by such projects, he added.

The Regional Planning Commission, which covers 43 municipalities in Hampden and Hampshire counties, is designated by the federal Office of Management and Budget as a metropolitan clearinghouse and has the task of reviewing applications for federal grants provided under some 106 programs administered by the various federal agencies.

The advisory committee was formed with the help of the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality at UMass.

Student Senate By-Elections

On Jan. 24, 1972 the Student Senate will make available in its offices nomination papers for a By-election to fill vacancies in the Senate. All nomination papers must be returned to Wm. Spinn (in the Senate office) no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 11, 1972.

At this time there are the following vacancies:

Commuters (7)
Patterson (2)
Sororities (1)
Melville (1)
James (1)
Fraternities (2)
Cance (2)
Crampton (1)
Brooks (1)
J.Q.A. Middle (1)
Adams-T5 (1)

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Building, Polson, MT 59860.

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.



A $2500 departmental assistance grant from the Gulf Oil Foundation has been presented to the UMass geology department. D. S. Macedo, district marketing manager for the Gulf Oil Co., seated at left, presents the check to UMass-Amherst Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Standing, from left, is R. C. Schwartz of the Gulf Company, Dr. Miles O. Hayes, director of the geology department's coastal research program, and Joseph H. Hartshorn, geology department head. The grant will be used to buy field vehicles for the coastal research program. It is part of more than $3 million being distributed this year to students and institutions of higher learning by the Gulf Company.

Berlin Octet Is Coming

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet will perform at the UMass-Amherst Bowker Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. Members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra perform in the Octet. As part of the UMass Fine Arts Council's Chamber Music Series, the group will perform Rossini's "Sonata No. 3 in C Major for Two Violins, Cello, and Double Bass," Hindemith's "Octet (1958)," and Beethoven's "Septet in E Flat Major, Opus 20." Reserved tickets are availabe in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Telephone 545-0202.

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ADVERTISING COPY

We're Tired (Said With A Smile)

By EARLE BARROLL

Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier put Juergen Blin and Terry Daniels deeper into the "who is he" list. Don Johnson's bowling streak and the Lakers' win skein finally came to an end. Dallas lulled the nation to sleep in stomping Miami in the Super Bowl. Jim Ryun is talking gold medal after out running Kip Keino in the mile on Saturday. Julius Erving made the ABA east all-star team. Dave Cowens was robbed of the MVP award in the NBA all-star game. And Villanova won the Quaker City invitational tournament.



So what else is new?

Perhaps the most startling of the above would have to be the Villanova tournament win. It came in the form of an upset over then third-ranked South Carolina in the finals, 77-76, at a completely ape Palestra.

But, it was the inevitable. The Philadelphia papers called the Wildcats the sleepers. South Carolina was the odds-on favorite. And Tennessee which was rated second in the tournament lucked out over Boston College in the consolation round.

Why the inevitable? Villanova defeated UMass in the first round. It's as easy as that. The Wildcats opened quickly and blew the Redmen out onto the University of Pennsylvania campus with a full court press that gave them a 57-36 halftime lead.

From then on it was a matter of pride for the Redmen. And pride it was as they came within eight points at one point in the second half only to run out of gas and whatever it was that got them going, allowing Villanova to run up the final 100-83 margin of victory.

The psychology behind Villanova's win is this. In its two previous major tournaments-two N.I.T.'s-UMass has played and lost to the champion in the first round. Two years ago it was Marquette. Last year it was North Carolina. And then again this year, the same.

The Wildcats were a deserving champion. It didn't hit UMass coach Jack Leaman until he saw them defeat South Carolina as to how really good they were.

And playing in the awesome Palestra was part of the story in itself. Just multiply an overflow Cage crowd (like for Providence this coming Saturday) by a little over two. Now multiply the decible count of the noise by about five and that's how wild the Palestra was.

UMass was involved in two other games in the consolation bracket. The Redmen ran away from Manhattan (in a rematch) and then turned completely sour against LaSalle in losing on the third day.

Following finals week, Vermont and Iona gave UMass a good work out for their preparation for the staff schedule that awaits them in the second half of the season. The Cats fell, 71-49 and Iona succumbed Saturday night 80-56.

The Redmen are thus 9-4 halfway through the season. In the words of Leaman the team is "tired" (said with a smile).

"I'm happy with the 9-4 record," he said. "If you had told me earlier in the season that we'd be 9-4 at this time I'd have been happy. But now that we're here, I think we could be 11-2, but maybe I'm expecting too much.

"We learned that we could play against the good teams at the Quaker City Tournament. We were down, though, after playing so poorly against Villanova and LaSalle. There was some doubt and apprehension in our minds, but we came on strong against Vermont after a sluggish start and put on a good performance against Iona."

There has been a major shakeup in the past week in personnel on the team and this has caused Leaman to say, "we have to find out now, what we have to do to win games."

Rick Pitino has been suspended from the team for the rest of the year by Leaman for "an unwillingness to play with the rest of the team."

"He thought too much about himself and not about the 11 other guys on the team," said Leaman.

Mike Pagliara will not see action for another two weeks due to a broken finger he sustained in a scuffle at practice last week. He'll be ready for Syracuse (Feb. 5).

And so a new look has taken over the starting UMass five. Al Skinner has been moved to the backcourt in place of Pag. Peter Trow is now playing at forward. Tom Austin, who performed so well at the Quaker City Tournament is now the regular center. (He held Hank Simientowski of Villanova, a preseason all-American, to practically nothing statistically).

John Betancourt and Chris Coffin are the other two starters.

Leaman is extremely pleased with Skinner. "He's been outstanding," he said. "He ran the show for us the other night at Vermont in the last five minutes when I took John (Betancourt) out. His work with Trow and McLaughlin has been super. Vogeley and Peters have also played well."

As of yet he is undecided as to the starting five for the Providence game. Just a little note of interest. The Friars have knocked off Villanova and Niagara in convincing performances during the UMass winter break. They also crushed Boston College and are now shouting for national ranking which is deservedly theirs. Wednesday night on national television Ernie DeGregorio and company play at Southern California.

There is no need to stress the following point any further than "you had better get to the Cage very, very early Saturday night."



DOES HE LOOK FAMILIAR?-To the returning veterans of the fall semester this face can only belong to football coach Dick MacPherson. But to swing shifters and transfers, etc, you'll get to see "Mac" in action next fall on the gridiron. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

The Goat Boots AFC Over NFC

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Jan Stenerud, Kansas City's Norwegian place kicker and the goat of pro football's longest game last month, kicked four field goals Sunday as his American Conference All-Stars upset the National Conference 26-13 in the 22nd annual National Football League Pro Bowl.

The soccer-style kicker succeeded on field goals from 25, 23, 48 and 42 yards as the AFC erased a 6-0 NFC lead in the second quarter and avenged the 27-6 loss to the NFC in last year's Pro Bowl, the first since the merger.

Stenerud missed two relatively easy field attempts in December's 27-24 AFC playoff loss to Miami, a game which lasted more than five quarters.

Stenerud also missed his first two attempts in the Pro Bowl before 53,647 fans and a national television audience before connecting on his next four attempts, including a 48-yarder-four yards short of the Pro Bowl record-that broke a 6-6 tie in the third quarter.

The National Conference, a slight favorite off its performance last year in this game and the Super Bowl victory by Dallas, cut the AFC lead to 19-13 in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by San Francisco's Vic Washington. But Floyd Little of Denver put the game out of reach with 1:22 to play when he scored on a six-yard run.

Kansas City's Len Dawson passed five yards to Milt Morin of Cleveland for the AFC's first touchdown in the third period, and Stenerud's 42-yard field goal with nine seconds gone in the fourth quarter gave the AFC a 19-6 lead. Stenerud tied the Pro Bowl record for field goals set by Bert Techichar of Baltimore in 1957.

The NFC scored first on Detroit's Greg Landry's 50-yard pass to Minnesota's Bob Grim in the second quarter. But Curt Knight's extra point kick was deflected by Baltimore's Bubba Smith.

The AFC, behind quarterback Bob Griese of Miami dominated the first quarter but couldn't score. Twice Griese moved his team to within field goal distance, but Stenerud's first chance from 38 yards out was deflected by Detroit's Mike Lucci and his second effort, from 28 yards out, was wide to the right.

The NFC's starting quarterback, Roger Staubach of Dallas, couldn't penetrate the AFC defense. Landry was at the controls when the Nationals scored both their touchdowns.

The winners receive $2,000 each and the losers got $1,500.

Tomorrow:
Hockey, Basketball Plus More

NHL Seeks Realignment

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-It will take only one dissenting vote from National Hockey League owners to prevent the teams from dividing into four divisions for the 1972-73 season, says Walter Bush.

Bush is president of the Minnesota North Stars and host for the 25th NHL All-Star game Tuesday night and two days of league meetings starting Monday.

In those meetings, the NHL Board of Governors is to discuss realignment of the league, now that new franchises have been awarded to Atlanta and Long Island, N.Y.

"It has to be unanimous or one team will be added to each division," Bush said in an interview. "Of course, it doesn't have to be decided at these meetings. It can be worked out during the June draft meetings."

Bush said one of the most popular realignment proposals being kicked around provides theses divisions:

—Chicago, Los Angeles, Minnesota, California.

—Boston, Long Island, New York, Philadelphia.

—Pittsburgh, Atlanta, St. Louis, Detroit.

—Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Buffalo.

"I don't think anybody wants Chicago in their division because they're so strong," said Bush, "but we'd like to have them with us. We're building a rivalry with them. We also would like one of the established teams in our division."

The North Stars were admitted into the NHL for the 1967-68 season with Los Angeles, California, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Philadelphia. Vancouver and Buffalo began play in the 1970-71 season.

The governors also are to receive a report from a committee which has been studying further expansion for the 1974-75 season with the possible addition of two new clubs.

Tuesday's 8:35 p.m. EST All-Star game matches East scoring power led by Boston's Phil Esposito and New York's Jean Ratelle against a West team dominated by nine Chicago Black Hawks.

There will be one conspicuous absence. Gordie Howe, the Detroit Red Wing great who retired before the 1971-72 season, will not play in the All-Star game for the first time in 15 years.

Since the NHL established the East vs. West All-Stars rather than a league all-star team meeting the previous spring's Stanley Cup champion, the teams have each won once and tied once.

Ryun Finally Tops Keino; He's Now Talking Gold

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The 1972 track season has barely begun and already top Olympic hopefuls are saying they've reached a turning point.

Veterans Jim Ryun and George Young and coming star Al Feuerbach gained impressive victories in Saturday's Sunkist Invitational indoor track and field meet and each smiled so much afterwards, one would have thought they'd just won an Olympic Gold medal.

"I'm very, very happy," said Ryun, the 24-year-old distance star who has run little since four years ago, when he lost to Kip Keino in the Olympic 1,500-meter final.

"It's all turning out great," said Feuerbach, the former Emporia State shot putter who had a poor season in 1971.

"This certainly will be a turning point in my mind for the next few months," said an exuberant Young, who was disappointed with his 1971 season.

None of the three triumphs was earth-shaking: Ryun won the mile in 4:06.8, Feuerbach tossed the shot 67-4 and Young captured the two-mile in 8:47.1. But the circumstances made the differences.

Ryun was greeted warmly by an overflow crowd of 13,127 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena and he was the obvious sentimental pick because his foe was Keino. Ryun grabbed the lead on the fifth of 11 laps in the mile and held off two challenges by Keino to win as an enthusiastic mob tore the roof off.

Feuerbach stunned world record holder and Olympic champ Randy Matson for the fourth time in a row by capturing the shot. The 6-foot, 240-pound farm boy with the flowing mustache later said he "needed this victory to get a psychological edge over Randy."

Golf Playoff

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Balding Miller Barber fashioned a sparkling 65, tied George Archer Sunday and forced an 18-hole playoff for the $30,000 first prize in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Archer, a winner two weeks ago, had a final round 68 to match Barber's 273 total and go into a Monday playoff for the second time in three weeks.

Bobby Nichols, the leader most of the warm, sunny day, faltered on the final three holes and dropped back to third when he hit a shot into the water on the 72nd hole.

Nichols finished with a 71 and a 275 total.

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Yeah, yeah, you can resign from the University at the table down there. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)



Perplexity, perplexity. What the hell do these cards mean?

Last Man From An Old War

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Two fishermen have captured a man who told authorities he was a Japanese Army sergeant and had fled to the jungles and hid when Americans invaded the island almost 28 years ago.

Officials said the man, Shoichi Yokoi, 58, was dressed in ragged burlap but apparently was in good health. He was taken under protective custody Monday to Guam Memorial Hospital at Agana.

The fishermen said they subdued Yokoi as he tended a fish trap in the Talofofo River, about four miles from the tiny village of Talofofo, 10 miles across the island from Agana, the principal city.

Officials said Yokoi told them he arrived on Guam with the Japanese Army from Manchuria in 1943 and that he and nine other soldiers fled to the jungle during the American invasion of 1944.

Officials said Yokoi told them he had lived alone for the past eight years. It was not clear what happened to the others. Two Japanese soldiers were captured in the jungle in 1960. An island-wide unsuccessful search for others was conducted in 1964 after fresh footprints were found in the dense jungle.

Officials said Yokoi told them he learned about 20 years ago that the war was over but he was afraid to come out of hiding. He said he lived on shrimp, fish and nuts.

Fishermen Jesus M. Duenas, 48, and Manuel D. Garcia, 36, said they saw Yokoi when they went to check their traps.

In Agana, James Shintaku, the honorary Japanese consul, interviewed Yokoi.

Shintaku said he offered Yoloi food but Yokoi turned it down, saying his stomach would not tolerate it.

The consul said Yokoi told him he has mixed emotions about returning home.

"After all, this has been his way of life for some time," Shintaku said. "Also, there's a Japanese military tradition that it is a disgrace to return home defeated."

On The Inside:

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- Nixon's Budget — *See page four*
- Meal Ticket — *See page two*
- This Year's University — *See page three*

Robert Wood On Tenure and The New University

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

UMass President Robert W. Wood said in an MDC interview tenure discriminates against women and minorities and felt that it should be re-examined. Tenure was one of several topics discussed during the interview.

Wood, in explaining his position on tenure said, "I think we have to look at alternatives and options." In fact, he hopes to initiate committees to study alternative plans for faculty security and the standards by which faculty members are now evaluated.

Commenting on the Report of the Future University which has given him national recognition, Wood said, "When I set up the committee I deliberately appointed people of distinction and individuality. I was sure it would be an independent study."

Asked if the report is a reflection of his own ideas, he replied, "I bent over backwards not to influence the report; in fact I only talked to the committee twice." He explained his limited influence on the committee this way: "I strongly urged the committee in the beginning to circulate the drafts of the report and to work within the University community.

"I regard the report as being independent."

The report was considered unique in that it was essentially an outside study, two-thirds of the members are not University people. Wood said self-studies do not work because people are usually reluctant to criticize the structure which they themselves are part of. He said he was looking for a new approach in evaluating the future of the University.

On his commitment to the report, Wood said, "My obligation is to make sure it doesn't gather dust and to make sure the recommendations are discussed and aired out."

In a January 3 issue of Newsweek magazine, an unidentified UMass professor charged Wood with attempting to turn the University into a "vocational school". Wood flatly denied the charge. He told MDC: "Neither the report nor the president has ever considered that kind of nonsense. We are building a first rate public university in the context of the state. The whole question is where do we find that role.

"All Universities are related to the world about them. So called liberal education was developed at a time when those skills such as English, history and math were needed by the elites who went to the University," Wood said. "The University in addition to research and teaching has now got to do other things such as reaching out and linking the community, the state and the country."

About faculty members' charges that Wood has too much power, Wood said he has no more than his predecessor, John W. Lederle. "I think a lot of this is perception. The real decision making in the University is in the departmental level in the curriculum and personnel areas," said Wood.

The main problem, as he sees it, is that the faculty does not understand a multi-campus organization. He said the faculty has become used to going individually to the trustees, but now there is a president on the way to the board.

On faculty attempts to unionize, Wood said, "That would radicalize the idea of academic life to a real labor-management situation."

Wood also commented on other aspects of the University:

•Tuition increase: "I am opposed to a tuition increase," said Wood. This will be a major issue this year said Wood since organizations such as

Continued on page 2



Robert Wood

A Few Main Points

Continued from page 1

the Mass Federation of Taxpayers feel a tuition increase is warranted.

•Alignment of SMU and Lowell Tech into the University: Wood said the chances are not great in the near future, but the possibilities are being studied.

•Trustees: Wood agreed with the Future Report by saying the Trustees should concentrate more on setting policy and should leave the management of the University to the administration and other decision-making bodies.

•Open admissions: Wood said, "We have a long way to go for quality education for people who want it." He did say the University would continue to work in this direction.

•Budget priorities: Wood said a major effort in next year's budget will be improving counseling and advising.

•Budget increase: Wood called the upcoming year a "tight year" for higher education. He said any rise in welfare costs will definitely hurt budget increases in higher education.

•Opening of UMass-Boston at Columbia Point: Wood said he expects the school to open in September with "beneficial occupancy". He said the project has suffered two major setbacks and that a one semester delay would not be critical.

•Dorms at the UMass-Boston campus: Wood said there are no present plans to build dorms, but since 70% of the student body favored the building of dorms it is obvious the matter will have to be studied and evaluated in the future.

Wood said his major function as president is "developing some clear alternative models about what is a quality public university. While that is appearing, the other necessity is to keep the momentum going and to keep responsive to faculty and students. But my real job is to keep a flexible institution and try to have some realistic ideas to where we're going to move."

Soviet Ship Masters Flown To Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Soviet fishing fleet commander and two ship masters were flown here from the Aleutians on Monday and a federal attorney said they would be charged with illegal fishing in U.S. waters. The Russians were in charge of two boats seized by the U.S. Coast Guard in the Bering Sea last week.

The fishermen were flown here from Adak Naval Base where they had been held in legal quarantine since last Saturday.

They were taken into custody last Monday near uninhabited St. Matthew Island some 200 miles west of the Alaskan mainland.

The Russian vessels and crews remained under armed guard at Adak.

G. Kent Edwards, U.S. attorney for Alaska, said he would file a complaint "charging them with unlawfully engaging in activities in support of foreign fishing within the 12-mile fishery zone of the United States."

Edwards indicated the charges would be filed late Monday. He said he would have no objection to releasing the Soviets on personal recognizance after arraignment.

"The vessels were involved in a transfer of fish from the Kolyvan a trawler to the processing ship Lamut," Edwards said. It was the first specific description of the alleged Soviety activities near the island.

Edwards said his complaint in U.S. District Court would seek forfeiture of the two Soviet vessels, their cargo of herring and the ship's gear.

The criminal complaints will be filed against Vladimir Artemov, commander of the 80-boat Russian fleet; Igor Bovtun, master of the 362-foot Lamut, and Nikolai Pavluk, skipper of the Kolyvan, Edwards said. Bovtun previously had been identified as Igor Bobtuk.

If convicted, the fishermen face a maximum fine of $100,000 each, plus confiscation of their vessels, gear and cargo.

The ships were apprehended by the Coast Guard icebreaker Storis after it observed their activity in the ice-choked Bering Sea.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 549-1311 (business).

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Info On University Meal Tickets

The University Food Services will again be distributing meal tickets in Hampden Commons this semester.

Many of the problems which were experienced last September relating to the pick-up of meal tickets have been corrected by revision of procedures and policies within Food Services. The possibilities for problems which are inherent in dealing with large numbers of people still exist, but most of the potential trouble spots can be avoided if each individual will read the following paragraphs and be advised to those instructions which apply to him.

—Meal tickets will be distributed on Monday, January 24, 1972 through Wednesday, January 26, 1972. The hours of distribution will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. They will be distributed in the East Lobby of Hampden (7) Dining Commons.

—After Wednesday, January 26, meal tickets may be picked up on the first floor of Worcester Dining Commons.

—No student will be allowed to pick up his meal ticket without written notice from the Bursar's Office that the Board Fee has been paid. For most students who have paid their bill before the due date Food Services will have a record of Board payment, and the student will not need to bring a receipt. If, however, the bill was paid late, or it is paid during the registration period, students should bring the receipt from the Bursar's Office.

—Students who are receiving scholarships or financial aid should make certain that their scholarship or aid includes payment of board fees and that it has been received.

—All students residing in University Residence Halls must, by University regulations, board at the Dining Commons. The only authorized exceptions to this rule are:

a) Seniors

b) Students 21 years of age as of January 24, 1972.

c) Medical exemption authorized by the University Health Services.

d) Boarding at a Fraternity or Sorority.

—Two board plans are available for the Spring Semester. These are the same as last fall--10 meals per week, or 15 meals per week.

It is the individual student's responsibility to choose one of these two plans. Choices may be changed at the time students pick up their meal tickets. Once the meal ticket has been picked up the student CANNOT change from the 15-meal plan to the 10-meal plan.

If students feel that they are entitled to a special meal plan because of work or class schedule or for any other valid reason, it is their responsibility to secure written authorization from Arthur Warren, who is located in Worcester Dining Commons. This should be done as soon as possible, since no revision in the meal plan or board payment can be made retroactively.

—Meal tickets must be picked up before the evening meal on Thursday, January 27. No one will be permitted to eat in the Dining Commons without a meal ticket (or cash) beginning with this meal.

—If the meal ticket is lost during the three days of meal ticket distribution at Hampden Dining Commons (January 24-27), students should come to the Meal Ticket Office, located in Worcester Dining Commons, on Thursday, January 27.

Law Advisors Lack Advisees

January and February are traditionally the months in which students complete the application process to Law Schools. An integral part of this process for all senior Law School applicants on this campus is a personal conference with the Pre-Law Advisors in Casiac. The fact that there are many seniors on campus who have either applied to Law School or who intend to apply, who have not contacted the Advisors, is a matter of great concern to them. They urge these people to come to E-20 Machmer Hall and speak to either of the Advisors: Harvey Stone or Samuel Goldman as soon as possible.

As most applicants are aware, applications to Law Schools have tremendously increased this year. The ratio of applications per acceptance is growing nationally to approximately 8 or 9 to one. Due to this considerable rise in the number of people seeking a legal education, Law Schools are raising their admissions standards tremendously. This means that schools which were once thought of as being applied strictly for insurance purposes are now becoming extremely selective in deciding whom they will admit.

Due to this extremely tight situation, applicants who do not apply intelligently are faced with the distinct possibility that they will not be admitted to any Law School, let alone the Law School of their choice. This warning is not just aimed at individuals with mediocre academic records, but also at people who have consistantly been on the dean's list. Even these people should not feel secure as there are more and more people with their qualifications applying to law schools.

In order to minimize the risk of not being accepted anywhere, the Pre-Law Advisors have compiled statistics which would enable the prospective Law School applicant to develop a strategy which would give him or her the best chance for success in admissions. In addition to this service, we also handle the process by which recommendations are sent out to the Law Schools. A further problem faced by Law School applicants is that more and more schools are asking for letters of recommendations from the Deans of the University. This task is handled by the Pre-Law Advisors.

They are in E-20 Machmer, and have the willingness and capabilities to serve you.

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Robert W. Gage (above) Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Registrar Ralph D. Jones said yesterday there will be more of the same this semester at UMass Amherst.

Gage Expects No Changes In Administration Policy

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage and Registrar Ralph D. Jones said yesterday that they expect little change on the Amherst campus during the up-coming semester.

Gage said that this is due essentially to the fact that most administrators are waiting for a permanent chancellor to be appointed.

The Collegian reported yesterday that the Chancellor Search Committee should be forwarding to the Trustees their recommendations for permanent Chancellor by March 1. On this point, Gage said that he "expects the Trustees to act quickly" and that Amherst "should have a new Chancellor by the end of March". He added that if Randolph W. Bromery, the present Acting Chancellor, is nominated, the position will be filled immediately. If, however, another person is selected, a permanent Chancellor will not be realized until next September, due to the problems of moving to the area from outside.

On the student on-campus housing problem, Gage said, he does not expect any more co-ed dorms to be formed until "a more sensible housing policy is established". He said the recent surge of co-ed dorms during the last year has produced a lack of male dorms and a surplus of female dorms. This, in turn, could force males not wishing so, into co-ed dorms, which he said "is just what we're trying to avoid".

Gage added that he is looking forward to more integration of the scholastic and dormitory environments. "There is presently too much wasted space in the dorms that could be used for classes and seminars", he said.

Gage said that aside from these programs he will continue to push the programs that were initiated by Bromery when he was Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Registrar Jones said that as of yesterday enrollment "looks stable and should not deviate from the 16,400 students registered last semester." He added that the new cut-off scale seems to have helped students in that the number of academic terminations is down from previous years.

The new grading system does not include an "F" grade in the quality point average calculations. In the past this was calculated.

Jones said that registration went smoothly but he expects a more hectic time today during course changes. He said this is due primarily to the fact that students were not allowed any overloads during pre-registration, in an attempt to reduce the number of flagged courses. He said this will produce many more students adding courses today.

Jones said that if students go to Boyden Gym at their appointed time "everyone should be satisfied".

He said most of the confusion experienced last semester has been eliminated by using the gym for registration only. "Last semester everyone was passing something out, and all it produced was a fire hazard as most people were throwing it away as soon as they got it".

B.C. President Resigns

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, president of Boston College, has submitted his resignation, the college announced Monday.

The Very Rev. Joseph L. Shea, chairman of the college Board of Trustees, said a committee is being formed to begin screening candidates for a replacement. Father Joyce's resignation is effective June 30.

The selection committee will be made up of two trustees, two nontrustee directors, three faculty members, one administrator, two students and one alumnus.

The committee selection is to be completed by Feb. 23, and the group is to meet within a week after that. It has been charged with presenting the names and records of at least five candidates by May 17.

Father Joyce submitted his letter of resignation to the board Jan. 7. It was considered from then until the announcement Monday.

He joined the Boston College faculty in January 1949 as chairman of the Department of Economics. He became dean of the College of Business Administration in 1953, vice president for Community Affairs in 1966 and president in 1968.

He said in his letter that although the college is not without problems, "I believe we are in substantial control of them and I am convinced that Boston College is destined for a brilliant future.

"At the same time," he said, "Boston College is going through a major transition...It seems the appropriate time to select a new president who will have the vision, energy and wealth of talent to lead the college in a dynamic way during the fateful years ahead."

Father Joyce did not specifically assign a reason for his departure but his suggestion that it was time to select a new president with vision, energy and a talent for leadership echoed the resignations of a number of other college presidents, all of whom felt there comes a time for fresh hands at the wheel.

Father Joyce, a 58-year-old economist, headed the university during some of the most turbulent years in its 108-year history. The college was closed during most of the spring of 1970 by a student strike protesting a tuition increase.

The college incurred $4.6 million deficits in 1968 and 1969 and $3.8 million in 1970 but the deficit was cut to $1 million in 1971 and the current budget calls for the institution to break even this year.

I.R.A. Men Escape Ship

DUBLIN (AP) — Seven Irish Republican Army-(IRA)-guerrillas revealed Monday that shoe polish and butter were their secret weapons in making a dramatic escape from a prison ship last week.

The men, all of whom had been held after raids by security forces in Northern Ireland, slipped over the side of the prison ship Maidstone moored off Belfast and swam a quarter-mile through icy waters to freedom.

The ship is used to detain men held under Northern Ireland's internment-without-trial emergency laws.

After sawing through the iron bars of a porthole they climbed down a rope into the water dressed only in underpants, they told a Dublin news conference.

They covered their bodies with shoe polish as camouflage. They also rubbed themselves with butter to protect them from the freezing waters during the swim across the Musgrave Channel, where the ship is moored.

The men said they came ashore at a pier near the heavily guarded Lough power station. They hid for several hours before seizing a bus to make the final leg of their flight to safety.

Two UMass Students Lose Primary Bid

Two UMass students running for positions in the Amherst town government failed to get past the primary stage when the town caucus was held last week.

John MacGillvray, UMass class of '73, of 368 Puffton Village came in last in the race for selectman with 307 votes. Benjamin A. Surner Jr., not a student, also lost with 361 votes. The four winners in the caucus who will vie for the three selectmen openings are: Stephen A. Keedy, Robert J. Garvey, Leo E. Bouchard and Frank A. Decker Jr. with votes of 921, 717, 692 and 612 respectively. The town election will be held February 22, 1972.

Steven M. Gluckstern, a student at Amherst College, who resides at 100 Dana Street, also lost the election with his 382 votes. Rita B. Kropf and Katharine H. Schoenberger will be on the ballot for the one school committee position open with their 700 and 672 votes respectively. The other loser in the contest for the one year post was Gregory D. Camp, not a student.

The total election turnout in Amherst for the caucus, which eliminates the number of candidates running for office as does a primary, was 2015. Last year's caucus drew 1960 votes.

UMass Student Senate President Lee H. Sandwen said that he might back a write-in drive on election day for MacGillvray. The Town Clerk, Estelle Matusko has said that write-in candidates are acceptable.

Sandwen also announced his endorsement of Leo Bouchard for town selectman. Bouchard was responsible for bringing the voter registration books to campus.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Proposes $246.3 Bil. Budget For '73

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon rolled out a $246.3 billion fiscal 1973 budget Monday, unveiling two massive deficits, a request to boost the level of defense spending, an emphasis on research, and no new tax proposals.

Nixon concentrated on existing programs in the huge document, urged Congress to refrain from voting any additional money and defended his own deficit spending as good medicine for the economy.

For the fiscal 1972 year that ends June 30, the budget disclosed, the deficit will be $38.8 billion, the highest in 27 years, and fiscal 1973 will end $25.5 billion in the red.

The President said the fiscal 1973 deficit is responsible because it follows the "full-employment budget" concept. Spending, he said, is thus held to the amount of money that would be collected by the government if the economy were operating at maximum efficiency.

"Deficit spending at this time, like temporary wage and price controls, is strong but necessary medicine," he said in a 37-page budget message.

"We take that medicine because we need it, not because we like it; as our economy successfully combats unemployment, we will stop taking the medicine well before we become addicted to it."

The President urged Congress to resist approving expensive new programs if they can't be financed by raising taxes or eliminating other programs.

"This administration will vigorously oppose irresponsible and short-sighted spending proposals that would commit large sums of federal money to schemes that are politically attractive but would endanger an inflation-free prosperity," he said.

The size of the deficit for the current fiscal year came as no surprise; some officials had predicted it to be as high as $40 billion. Not since the war year of 1945 has the nation seen such a large deficit.

As a result, Nixon's own "full-employment budget" concept was breached. There was a full-employment deficit of $8.1 billion, due partly to increased spending programs voted by Congress and partly to the administration's own action.

Nixon officially adopted the concept a year ago. It calls for pegging the level of federal spending at the amount of money the tax system would bring in if there was 4 per cent unemployment, the official definition of full employment. The jobless rate is now 6.1 per cent.

He indicated that another irresponsible deficit as is this year's, could be recorded in fiscal 1973 "if the Congress adds to my recommendations for domestic spending as it did last year." That would increase the chances of a new round of inflation, he said.

Nixon said his program is just right, spending neither too much and kicking off inflation nor too little, which would hold back the rate of economic growth.

Administration officials said the budget is based on the expectation that the economy will grow by about 9 1/2 per cent in 1972. George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration expects that unemployment will be in the vicinity of 5 per cent at the end of the year.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said a 5 per cent unemployment rate is "the best we can get to this year without throwing the economy out of kilter." He said the administration is not going to peg an official jobless target, however, such as it has done in previous years.

Asked to comment on the political implications of the large deficit, Connally said he wished it could have been otherwise, that nobody is happy with it, but that it is the best course to follow with a slack economy.

"That's the same answer we got from the Democrats," a reporter quipped.

"The Democrats said a lot of things that were true," Connally, the only Democrat in Nixon's cabinet, responded.

The Treasury secretary said the budget contains nothing about a value-added tax, a proposal the administration is considering as a substitute for the property tax.

While the budget focused on existing programs, Nixon made a pitch for approval of his revenue-sharing, welfare reform and government reorganization programs.

He put $5 billion in the fiscal 1973 budget for his plan to share revenue with the states, even though Congress hasn't passed it.

In addition, Nixon proposed making revenue-sharing retroactive to Jan. 1, putting $2.25 billion in the budget for the current fiscal year to pay for six months of such a program.

For welfare reform, however, there was only $350 million, enough just to continue planning for his program which he dubbed "workfare." Nixon has asked that welfare reform start in fiscal 1974.

Of the new initiatives in the budget, the major thrust appeared to be Nixon's request to seek authority for new defense spending, and not all of it would be spent in fiscal 1973.

Actual outlays for defense would go up by $700 million to $78.3 billion, but Nixon asked Congress to authorize him to allocate an additional $6 billion for defense, mainly for strategic weapons systems, a major increase in shipbuilding, boost in research and development; and increased training and manpower for National Guard and Reserve forces.

The $6 billion would be spread over several fiscal years if Congress approves.

The nation's overseas arms-aid program took a major cut of $200 million to a total of $750 million.

The difference, however, was more than made up by a boost in military-related economic assistance, which would go up from fiscal 1972's $584 million to $796 million.

Nixon proposed spending $3.844 billion for all international affairs programs during fiscal 1973, a cut of $116 million. That includes $1.47 billion for foreign aid, due to drop by $70 million.

Nixon said the foreign assistance program has been trimmed to the essentials, but he added that "we must not undercut the efforts to developing nations to stand on their own."

The budget spotlighted research and development, an area that usually gains little attention. Actual R and D spending would go up by about $700 million to $16.4 billion.

But Nixon asked Congress to go beyond that and give the administration authority to spend an additional $1.4 billion.

He said this investment in science and technology in future years could be used for "the quality of American life" and economic growth in such areas as defense, space, health, transportation, energy and environment programs.

Nixon said for the first time the budget of the Health, Education and Welfare Department is bigger than that for the Defense Department.

Dem. Criticize Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)-Democratic Sens. William Proxmire, Edmund S. Muskie and Edward M. Kennedy criticized President Nixon's new budget Monday as being too pro-military.

But more-conservative Democratics criticized the budget on different grounds, including a large deficit or allegedly faulty arithmetic.

And House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan denounced in advance all budget criticisms by Democrats as coming from men "who brought this nation to the brink of economic collapse."

Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the money saved from winding down the Indochina war ought to be budgeted for nonmilitary spending.

"What the President has done is to take the so-called 'peace dividend' and give it to the Pentagon," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

"The President has clearly chosen B1 bombers, crash Navy shipbuilding programs and the ABM over child care, aid to the cities and higher education."

Muskie said defense spending is climbing when it ought to be dropping, and added that the proposed budget deficit is so large it will cause renewed inflation.

The Maine senator, a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the budget is typical of what he called Nixon's "disastrous mismanagement of the economy."

Kennedy criticized the budget's "promiscuous increase of billions for defense, when what we really need is billions for schools and homes and health..."

The Massachusetts senator, who denies his high standings in public-opinion polls will tempt him to run for president, said the large budget deficit stems from a "sick economy" which needs stimulation.

Chairman George J. Mahon, (D-Tex.), of the House Appropriations Committee, said Congress must cut spending or increase taxes to trim the deficit Nixon proposes.

His Senate counterpart, Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.), said the actual proposed deficit is $36.2 billion, much higher than the $25.5 billion the administration projects for fiscal 1973.

USSR Greets Bangladesh

(AP)-A Soviet news agency reported that President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin announced recognition in a telegram to Sheik Mujibur Rahman, prime minister of the new nation formed from East Pakistan after the India-Pakistan war.

The telegram said: "We convey to you and to the people of Bangladesh friendly wishes of peace, well-being and success in consolidating the state sovereignty of your country, in building a peaceful democratic republic."

In Brief...

Senate Reverses Itself

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Monday moved toward giving the government broader authority to curb job discrimination but then reversed itself a few hours later.

The presence or absence of Democratic presidential aspirants made a crucial difference on each roll call.

At issue was how the federal prohibition against job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin is to be enforced.

White Pledges Muskie

BOSTON (AP)-Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and the legislature's Democratic leadership head the slate of at-large candidates pledged to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the state's April 25 primary, it was announced Monday.

Mayor White announced at noon he was supporting Muskie over New York Mayor John V. Lindsay because of the Maine senator's "previous experience as a national candidate and his acceptance within all segments of the Democratic party."

Berrigan Trial Begins

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others went on trial Monday on charges they conspired to kidnap Henry Kissinger as part of an antiwar plot. In an interview, Berrigan acknowledged that there was a discussion of such a possible kidnaping.

He added, "It's not a priority of ours to win acquittal, but to conduct a political trial and get the issue before the American people."

Soup Bowls Contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration said Monday its tests have confirmed that 200,000 soup bowls distributed in a nationwide sales promotion have unsafe levels of lead and cadmium.

The decorated bowls, manufactured by American Art China Co. of Sebring, Ohio, exceed FDA acceptable limits of 7 parts per million lead and .5 ppm cadmium, the agency said.

The last day to register before the February 22nd Town Election is WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972. On that day there will be a registration session in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall from 12 noon until 10:00 P.M.

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Years before Columbus and his cohorts reached the shores of what was to become the Americas, there existed a civilizations of relatively high sophistication throughout the continent. This is an example of their art. They all disappeared for some reason shortly after the arrival of a group of persons from a small nation on the European Atlantic coast. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Court Strikes N.Y. Welfare Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court Monday affirmed lower-court rulings that laws requiring a one-year waiting period for welfare assistance in New York and Connecticut are unconstitutional.

Acting without a hearing, the Justices affirmed the judgements of two federal district courts that the residence rule violates the constitutional rights of poor people.

New York and Connecticut officials had appealed, claiming the states faced fiscal crisis. They failed to win a vote.

This indicates that despite the addition of four Nixon administration nominees, the court is not about to change its mind. It held in 1969 that states may not deprive new migrants of welfare.

The state officials claimed a strain on social and other public services was reason enough to require residents to wait a year. Connecticut said it might have to cut welfare across the board if its rule was not approved.

But the court turned the two states down with rulings that said only that the lower court judgments are affirmed.

In another action, the Justices split down the middle and wiped out the conviction of three big drug firms on charges of controlling the production and distribution of $1.7 million worth of antibiotics.

The 3-3 tie developed when Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall stepped out of consideration of a government appeal.

The companies, Chas. Pfizer, Bristol-Myers and American Cyanamid were convicted of antitrust violations in a nine-week trial and fined $150,000 each. However, in 1970, the U.S. Circuit Court in New York set aside the verdicts principally because of errors it found in trial Judge Marvin E. Frankel's instructions to the jury.

The government has the right to try the firms again. Justice Department officials declined to say whether they would do so.

On another front, the court skirted a test of the power of Texas officials to bar the sale of underground newspapers on state university campuses.

Justice White, in a 6-1 decision, said that since the ban did not involve most of the colleges in Texas, the case should not have been considered by a special three-judge federal panel. Such special courts customarily rule on constitutional issues.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said the disputed rules imposed by the regents "touch upon the freedom of expression in colleges and universities in all four corners of the state."

The special court had struck down the regulations as unreasonably restricting the rights of students and student organizations to engage in free speech and free association.

Monday's action does not settle matters. The test case may now be processed by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans and then returned to the Supreme Court.

FTC Hits Industry Cereal Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission announced Monday that it will file a complaint charging the four largest cereal producers with monopoly of the industry, false advertising and price fixing.

The proposed complaint alleges that for the past 30 years the "Big Four" of the cereal manufacturers have dealt in actions which have resulted in a highly concentrated, noncompetitive market in the production of ready-to-eat cereals.

The cereal manufacturers named in the proposed complaint were Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.' General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.; and The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, Ill. The FTC said these four companies control 91 per cent of the domestic sales of ready-to-eat cereal.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader welcomed the FTC announcement. He said the complaint, "if successful and widely applied, would be one of the most important developments in antitrust enforcement in the last decade...a necessary first step toward removing from our economic system the cancer of monopoly power."

In its complaint the FTC said these firms established and maintained a noncompetitive market structure and shared monopoly power through proliferation of brands and trademark promotion, artificial differentiation of products, unfair methods of product promotion, restrictive retail shelf space control programs, and acquisitions of competitors.

"All four firms' advertisements create the impression that ready-to-eat cereals enable children to perform physical activities depicted, but a child's ability to perform such activities depends on many other factors such as body build, exercise, rest, diet and age," the complaint said.

It also charged that Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods falsely advertised that their products are effective and adequate in controlling or losing weight.

"Kellogg's and General Mills' ads featuring athletes misrepresent the effect of their ready-to-eat cereals on their athletic performance," the complaint charged.

Bicentennial Site Selected

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-After years of indecision and controversies, a 2,000-acre tract of flat, barren land near Philadelphia's airport has been tentatively chosen for the site of the nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration.

Four other sites have been considered and rejected by bicentennial officials. Selection of the airport site was announced Saturday by the Mayor's Bicentennial Committee, named by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who is expected to push hard for the committee's choice.

The committee must now narrow down the site to 400 prime acres to hold the core of the exposition and 200 additional acres for parking.

The specific site will then be submitted to the Bicentennial Corp. for the approval of its full board of directors. If that is granted, a full plan with all cost and transit plans must be presented by Feb. 10 to the U.S. Commerce Department and the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for their approval.

Rizzo, however, has asked for an extension of the federal deadline.

The committee's report said only six homes and one church are located on the tract and that "the exposition need not interfere with these."

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Barry Rubenstein

To Be Or Not To Be

If there were not already too many Democratic candidates for the Presidential nomination, one could probably understand the never-ending quest by many people to add one more name to the list. As it is, however, every public figure from Washington to Maine who has ever had any ties to the party, and some who have not, have entered themselves into the 1972 battle. Yet the name of Ted Kennedy lurks ever-present in the background for every one of them.

Ted Kennedy, you'll remember, was not a candidate for President in 1968 and he failed to live up to the expectations of many who felt he would raise the fallen symbol of his brother and carry Bobby's martyrdom to the White House. Even then, though, the Democratic leaders were wary of the vote-getting power of the Kennedy name, especially after the assassination of a second brother. But no real draft got off the ground in 1968 and Hubert Humphrey emerged, as expected, with the nomination.

Four years have passed since then, but most political observers have not felt that time nor a Chappaquiddick bridge have seriously damaged the Massachusetts Senator's political image. Although Muskie heads closer day by day to the nomination, the spectre of Kennedy still causes the Maine Senator anxiety and it is Kennedy, not McGovern, Humphrey, Jackson or any of the others, who dominates the headlines.

The reason for this is simple. Everywhere he goes, Kennedy is forced to constantly deny his desire to seek the nomination. Day after day, the story of his most recent statement hits the front pages as if it were a major shock. People read about Kennedy, not about Lindsay, Wallace or Hartke. Yet rather than believe his statements, the candidates prefer to look at them as an effort to avoid the political squabbling of the primaries so that he can emerge unsullied at a Convention deadlock. The question that first arises is why?

The fact that being a politician necessarily implies lack of integrity is a poor excuse, even though the murkiness of Chappaquiddick still remains. Even sworn statements by Kennedy and a refusal to attend the Convention have not done the trick. In fact, Senator Brooke stated recently that he still foresees the possibility of a Kennedy draft.

It is not a popular position to support Kennedy, at least on campus, and that is not the purpose here. In fact, it is contended here that there is nothing to support him for. It is possible, after all, that Kennedy does not seek the presidency or, at least, that he wants to wait until 1972. Whatever happens, though, he will suffer for there will be those who feel he lacked the guts to fight for the nomination or that he was not strong enough to battle the likes of Muskie and Humphrey.

In a way, John Kennedy helped support the theory that you can't trust a politician with his missile gap speeches of 1970 and the Bay of Pigs incident. But he did not invent it nor was he the last to employ the half-truth or lie in political oratory. In fact, his successors have only perfected the technique.

History is not enough to cause us to distrust every individual who enters the public arena. Even in Ted Kennedy's case where Chappaquiddick serves as an example, the details are not well enough known. Even if we must consider it, the denial of intent to seek the presidency differs from Chappaquiddick in its premeditation. While he certainly did not plan the events at the bridge, he cannot deny what he has already said about his intention for 1972. If Chappaquiddick is to be an issue, it should be in a campaign and not about the lack of one.

If Kennedy is lying, then he will be forced to expose himself sooner or later. Even if the American people could forget his past denials, none of his Democratic rivals would and they would certainly amplify the hypocrisy. For the time being, then, let us worry about choosing between those already declared. God knows, that's enough to do for a while.

Unscheduled Summit



The Colleges - A Middle Course

By EVELYN S. HARMER

How in the future can we avoid the problems of either too "open" or too "closed" a system of higher education? The answer would seem to be in taking a middle course which would incorporate the advantageous aspects of both, while seeking to eliminate the disadvantageous.

Students of high intellectual caliber ought to be afforded the best possible education, regardless of their ability to pay. Opportunities to obtain a high quality college education should be available also for students who are not of the first rank but still capable of good academic work.

While ordinarily academic degrees should not be devalued by awarding credits for nonacademic achievements, some form of recognition should be devised for individuals having substantial accomplishments in a field of endeavor, paid or unpaid.

In particular cases advanced standing in degree programs might be given to mature persons who have experience equivalent to course work. More programs similar to the "transitional year" at Brandeis University might be established to help young people of promise, who initially lack sufficient qualifications, to prepare for admission as regular students. There is a need for additional high quality part-time and home-study opportunities.

For those whose talents and interests suit them better to shorter, more specialized programs, there needs to be an expansion of professional and vocational schools, along with business and industrial training courses.

However, higher education has at least two purposes other than career preparation which apply to the technically oriented person as much as to the scholar. One is to provide each citizen with sufficient information to protect his own and others' civil rights and to guide him in selecting wise, humane, competent leaders.

A second is to give men and women access to knowledge which can enable them to explore their individual potential and work together to create the kind of society in which they can live a fully human existence. Therefore, specialized programs should include adequate "liberal" education.

Other steps too should be taken so that narrower educational preparation does not have repressive effects on the students involved. For example, specifications of "routine" jobs should allow for elements of interest and challenge for the individual worker. The design of working places ought to contribute to employees' total well-being.

The environment of the entire community should be healthy, beautiful, and culturally enriching, so that even those whose capacities keep them in relatively low-paying jobs are not denied access to the treasures which nature and man's genius can produce.

Preserving excellence in higher education, while at the same time widening opportunities and increasing the variety of programs, will present a tremendous challenge. We must find ways to assure uniformly good public school systems so that a child from a poor community is not at a disadvantage in competing with a child from an affluent one.

Inevitably, more money, public and private, will have to be allocated to higher education. Increasing opportunities, far from permitting a deterioration in academic standards, will demand more scholars of the first magnitude to become professors, researchers, curriculum planners, administrators. However, if there can be some dispersal of education facilities so that the need for constructing buildings is diminished, if one teacher, through television, can reach thousands of students in courses amenable to such presentation, if people can find programs of the right type and length rather than wasting time in courses which are not to their benefit, then far more value will be received for each dollar spent than at present.

In the past we have expected our universities to be sanctuaries of scholarship, guardians as well as teachers of our adolescents, vehicles for the social and political reforms that the rest of society has failed to achieve, and even employment agencies. Universities share responsibility in these areas, but they cannot and should not bear it alone.

Decisions on the content and standards of programs are primarily educational ones. But decisions on how accessible some form of higher education is to be for all our people, and on whether our educational system will help us to lead more humane and richly beautiful lives, are political ones. In a democracy that means ultimately it is up to you and me.

Mrs. Harmer, a Boston resident, has taught adult education classes while completing PhD studies in the history of ideas at Brandeis University.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe, 1/24/72)

Art Buchwald

Hard-Core Nonviolence

WASHINGTON--There seems to be a dangerous trend in this country toward hard-core nonviolence. Many persons are becoming concerned about it and Dr. Womrath Shurgs has just completed a study on nonviolence which points up how this trend is affecting all of us.

Dr. Shrugs told me, "You can't turn on your television set any more without finding at least one show devoted to nonviolence. It could be a comedy or a musical hour, but my study indicates that the public is willing to accept more nonviolence than it ever has before."

"But surely," I said, "they're now showing hard-core nonviolent shows in prime time?"

"Not many, I'll admit," Dr. Shrugs said, "but there are still enough to affect young person's minds. Just the other day I saw my son watching two nonviolent shows back to back. What do you think was going through his mind while he sat there?"

"I have no idea," I said.

"He was thinking: 'If this is the way life is on the TV screen then that's the way it must be on the outside.' He was getting a distorted picture of America."

"Why don't they ban hard-core nonviolence on television altogether?" I asked.

"Because there is a certain type of public that goes for it. Advertisers are only interested in selling their products and if they think they can do it with nonviolence they will, no matter what it does to children."

Dr. Shrugs said, "This nonviolence syndrome is not just on television. It is permeating every part of our lives. In every town in this country there is at least one motion picture theater featuring a nonviolent film. These theaters blatantly advertise the pictures in the newspapers. Look at this advertisement for 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Here is a musical, a hard-core nonviolent picture, and any child with $2.50 can go see it."

"That's terrible," I said. "Why do the police allow it?"

"They're helpless. Every time they arrest a theater owner for showing a comedy or a musical or a clean love story the judge throws the case out of court. We're living in a permissive society where nonviolence is as American as apple pie."

"But Dr. Shrugs," I said, "isn't there an argument made that it's better for people to let out their nonviolent feelings in the theater than take them out on somebody in the street?"

"It's nonsense," he said. "Nonviolence breeds nonviolence. Kids get ideas from what they see and emulate the nonviolence they've been exposed to. My study shows that the more nonviolence a child watches, the more pacified he becomes. I've known kids who have left a Walt Disney film and gone home and kissed their mothers."

"Oh, dear," I said, "what can we do to stop this trend from getting out of hand?"

"First the public must be made aware that it is going on. Then they must be shown that nonviolence on TV and in the theaters cannot be separated from the nonviolence being committed in our towns and cities. We must make the producers and networks responsible for their products. If they won't police themselves and eliminate hard-core nonviolence from their entertainment, then the government should step in. And if the producers and network people still won't get into line then there is only one thing left to do."

"What's that, Doctor?"

"Kill them."

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'REJECT POLITICAL PRESSURES, AS I HAVE . . .'

Letters To The Editor

No Smoking

To the Editor:

Recent statements concerning the hazards to nonsmokers made by Dr. Jesse L. Steinfield, the Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, prompted me to write this letter. He said, "Smoke-filled air contains visible smoke particles and invisible gasses that may irritate the eyes and nasal passages. These same substances may also trigger allergic reactions. The least obvious and most insidious danger is that a colorless gas, carbon monoxide, may get into the nonsmoker's bloodstream in sufficient quantity to damage his heart and lungs." It is for these reasons that "NO SMOKING" signs must be posted in all academic classrooms and auditoriums on this campus. The faculty as well as the student population must follow strictly this request. Now is the time that nonsmokers make their voices heard. We have suffered through too many lectures and classes beside human smokestacks.

Jeffrey R. Cossin

Disappointment

To the Editor:

I read with disappointment Mr. Ladd's "commentary" in the Collegian criticising the report of the committee on the Future of the University for it somehow does not show Mr. Ladd as the intelligent person I think he is. The report may be many things, but shallow it is not! This word could better be applied to Mr. Ladd's criticism, which hardly begins to analyze in any depth or represent any thoughtful alternatives. I would ask him to study the report further and possibly to talk with some of the men and women of good will who gave so generously of their time and effort to help all of us plan for the future. Personally I am not in agreement with many of the suggestions in the report, but I appreciate it for its stimulating and provocative challenge and know we will be grateful for it as discussions progress.

Mrs. George R. Rowland, Chairman
Student Activities Committee
University of Massachusetts

An Open Letter To Those Students Who Registered For Food Science 101

Dear Students:

Dr. Frederick Francis, the Head of the Food Science Department, and I wish to thank you for registering to take Food Science 101. We have worked very hard during the past two years to develop a course which would be interesting to everyone, a course which would emphasize concepts rather than formulas. And you have responded by registering in record numbers.

But, as many of you now know, we have a problem. During finals the Scheduling Office notified us that 2,800 students had pre-registered for our course. As we understand it, the Provost's Office, working closely with the Scheduling Office, worked overtime during the next two weeks trying to find a means to accomodate all who had pre-registered for the course. But on such short notice, it was simply impossible.

We then met with Mr. Robert Woodbury, an Associate Provost, and several members of the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs to discuss what should be done. We agreed that we should accomodate freshmen first, since it is primarily a freshman course and next as many seniors as possible, since it will be their last opportunity to take the course. Mr. Woodbury assured us that his office will continue to work toward a solution to this problem perhaps employing video taping or closed circuit television) in order to accomodate more students next semester.

Again, thank you for responding so favorably to Food Science 101. Dr. Francis and I look forward to seeing you, in class, if not this semester, then some time in the near future.

Fergus M. Clydesdale
Assistant Professor

My Island Fair

On this rainy day and darkened night
I think of these things with all my might
Lest they should slip away and out of sight
And converge upon my stormy plight.

Over my head I see a stormy cloud
Ready to burst with agonies aloud,
Screaming with terrors, horrible and loud
Wrenching me forth, above the crowd.

Yet I ascend into the darkened mass
Never ending, no opportunity can pass,
Bells toll and I feel the bend
Around a myriad of turns--my end!

Tossing and turning, my pain to bear,
I reach out for help to find none there.
Yet in my salvation I know there's you
You'll come once more before I'm through.

I cannot get out of this squirmy mess;
Reach in after me, to you I confess
My sins, my hopes, my blood,
And even my mind's loosened flood.

You are my Island in a sea of despair:
I swim to you, my Island Fair;
For you are my warmth and desire
You are the water to extinguish my fire!

And in a whirlpool of scenes gone past
You're the only one that seems to last;
Through eternity you stand--a rock
The Island where my mind can dock.

Swirling through nightmareish seas--
A ship without anchor, whatever I please,
A body without motion and a mind without place
With salvation only in God's gentle Grace.

Come upon me now with tearful chills,
I know it hurts, it never kills
And yet my tears are wasted away
God help me--this very day!

Picturesque scenes--as you like--
I only see this fearsome pike,
For what is wrong and what is right
Seems always answered without a light.

Blindness...and...despair...
Tear...at...the...air...
Ripping at the pieces and placing them there
Examined too little, and not with care.

The omnious cloud goes out to play,
How many lives are ruined on this day?
Too much for money and too little for pay,
Oh come and clear the black fog away!

It chokes, it strangles, it buries me blind,
It rips at my heart and tears at my mind,
Enveloping from all sides, alas--no retreat:
Ten thousand times it has me beat!

It turns off the ice and turns on the heat,
Piercing and probing upon my defeat.
Drums roll and the bugle blares
The sound of "Taps" over the air.

Yet I rise again, like the Phoenix renewed,
Vast sweeping powers, the battle reviewed;
Taken into account the losses past,
I'm free of it all, free at last!

And if I could I'd sever these chains,
Light shining through, destroying these rains;
Thank God for this luminous ally:
You are the person on whom I rely!

Thomas J. Heavey II

Editorial Points

Perhaps the Defense Department should take the hint put forth over the weekend by the weather. In an operation designed to acclimate the Marines to cold weather and snow called Snowy Beach in Maine, the resulting conditions were fair with temperatures in the 40's. The main problem for the Marines so far has been cleaning the mud off of the snow shoes.

•••••

Among some interesting findings by a group of Harvard undergraduates was included the following tidbit: alcohol was the only drug found to have any relationship with grades. It seems that liquor was consistently associated with lower grades. Another discovery was that sexual activity was a distinguishing characteristic of drug users. The obvious question is, if drug users are busy with sex and studying, what are the drunks doing with all their time?

•••••

It should be made known to all those who frequent Dining Commons 5 that it doesn't matter what color the ice cream is, it's all the same flavor.

•••••

Who says the University is getting more impersonal? Instead of being known by only your first two digits at registration as in the past, you're now known by the first three.

The Last Tree

I

they came from Maine and Palo Alto
jammed the highways east and west

hot dogs sold by the millions

237 were killed on the way
14 trampled to death by frenzied crowd

please stay at home
we will have full coverage on television

yes, they're cutting down
the last tree

II

there were petitions and pleas
The New York Times ran an editorial
but some official called them Marxist revisionists
and one governor said that
if you saw one tree
you've seen them all
and a group called Home For Birds: H.F.B. sat in
were beaten and carried away
and tried for conspiracy
national security was at stake

someone wrote a book about the history of trees
from their point of view
and two ivy league schools debated the pros and cons
of saving the tree
but the president said it was necessary
for progress
they had to build a road through there

III

some wanted to preserve the tree in a museum
but the government had already sold it
to some private company

it was just a tree
suffering from neglect
no one had stopped to see it before
but now people streamed from all over the United States
to make sure that their kids would be able
to tell their grandchildren
that they saw the last tree

it was done very quickly
and afterwards
there was a rush of people
and that's how 14 spectators were trampled
to death
everyone wanted to buy a souvenir
a piece of the last tree

George Magakis, Jr.

"Came To This Little Place . . . Waiter Says 'Try This, You'll Like It' . . ."



(Herblock is on vacation)

Continuing Ed, Position Filled

Evan V. Johnston has been named to a new post as associate director for program development in the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

Mr. Johnston, who has been executive vice-president of the Associate Alumni at UMass since 1959, will assume his new post Jan. 31. His main responsibility will be



Evan V. Johnston, new associate director for program development in Continuing Education Division.

to expand the scope of the continuing education division's conference, workshop and institute effort. He will identify groups and areas not now served by continuing education and design programs for them.

The Continuing Education Division, directed by Dr. William C. Venman, brings over 20,000 people to the Amherst campus to participate in approximately 300 institutes, conferences and special courses each year. The division also offers 70 courses in 33 subject areas for part-time and evening students.

Evan Johnston was born in and now resides in Easthampton. He is a 1942 graduate of Williston Academy who served in World War II and the Korean War as a Navy pilot, retiring with the rank of lieutenant. He is a 1950 graduate of the University. At UMass he was a varsity football player, a mathematics major and a member of the senior mens honorary society Adelphia.

Before coming to UMass, Mr. Johnston was Director of Development for the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton. In Easthampton, he has been a School Committee member for 12 years and active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club.

The last day to register before the February 22nd Town Election is WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972. On that day there will be a registration session in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall from 12 noon until 10:00 P.M.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Lottery Loophole Plugged

By GILBERT J. SALK

Welcome back, brothers and sisters. While you were gone, the world of the draft turned upside down, and it's going to take a while to get everything reordered. So the next few columns will deal with what's happening, or, more accurately, what we think is happening. Much of the advice we give now is pure speculation, and will be limited to such until there is enough data from new SSS practices to make more definite predictions about their behavior. So bear our own uncertainty in mind, at least until we can get a clearer picture.

A special note to all draft counselors: There will be a brief, but important, meeting tonite in the Draft Counseling Services office in 923 CC. It will be at 5:00 p.m. Please attend if at all possible. We have some important decisions to make.

Now, on to the new draft. The first thing to try to deal with is the Extended Priority Selection Group thing that hit the news just before the end of the year. It's complicated, so sit down while you read this.

First, if your number was over 125 and you were 20 or older on Dec. 31, 1971 and your classification was 1-A at year's end, you are absolutely out of the draft. The EPSG does not apply to you, and you can stop reading this column. You're safe. Congratulations!

However, if your number was below 125 and you were 20 or older on Dec. 31, 1971 and you were classified 1-A before the end of the year, then you are now in the EPSG. This means that your liability continues until the end of March (longer if you have an appeal pending) but that if you are not drafted by that time you, too, will be safe. The EPSG was originally created to close a loophole in the lottery which previously allowed someone with a low number to drop a deferment late in the year and escape without being called. As soon as the loophole was discovered, the EPSG was created to fill it. Now, anyone whose number has been reached by his board, but who became eligible to be drafted too late for his board to issue an induction order during the calendar year, is automatically placed in the EPSG. He will be called before anyone else.

A strange thing happened this year, however. A number of factors (election year, 18-year-old vote, replacing troops with bombs in the war against Vietnam, the fact that the Army called many more men than they needed early last year to con-(vince) Congress that a draft was needed so they could still control your life, etc.) all conspired to make it highly unlikely that there would be any draft call for the first three months of the year. This means that anyone in the EPSG would not be drafted.

As a result, a regulation which was intended to close a loophole became a loophole. Unfortunately, word about the opportunity did not get out until after Christmas, and only appeared in a few newspapers, so most people didn't find out about it in time. But if you did hear about it and drop your deferment, this is your situation:

If there is no draft call before April 1, you will be dropped into the Second Priority Group, and be safe from the draft. At some point in the future, when your board gets around to it, you will be reclassified 1-H, and that is the last you will hear from your board.

If there is to be a draft call before the end of March, most of you will have two warnings. The first will be articles in the newspaper announcing that a call has The second, for those of you who have never had a physical, will be a notice to report for a preinduction physical exam. If you are in the EPSG, and either of these things occur, consult a draft counselor at once.

Free draft counseling is available on campus from Draft Counseling Services, with offices in 923 Campus Center. If you have any problems or questions about this or other draft situations, Qualified counselors at DCS will be glad to help you.

PEACE.

Tortured for Christ!



Milan Haimovici

Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him barefoot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book TORTURED FOR CHRIST, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

Mail coupon for the book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand. Translated in 27 languages.

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But . . . this same Sikorsky® helicopter could have been effecting a rescue mission off a wallowing tanker in a North Sea gale. It could have been airlifting food and supplies to starving villagers in flood-ravaged Tunisia . . . or transporting equipment for on-the-spot control of off-shore oil pollution.

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Does this kind of engineering attitude stir your sense of responsibility and imagination? Then you should talk careers with us. There's ample opportunity for innovation in: autonavigation systems • avionics • computer technology • electronic test • materials engineering • mechanical analytical design • structures engineering • systems analysis . . . and more.

Female, minority group and veteran applicants especially welcome.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.

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New Dean For School Of Nursing Sought

Acting Chancellor Bromery has established a Search Committee for a Dean or Director of the School of Nursing.

The Committee consists of the following persons: Joseph Burroughs, Human Development; Linda Ceriale, Nursing; William A. Darity, Public Health; Virginia Earles, Nursing; Nel Getchel, Nursing; Mary Helming, Nursing; Audrey Hornick, Graduate Student; Thomas McBride, Health Services; Richard Saunders, Medical School-Worcester; Ruth Smith, Nursing; Mary Stewart, Undergraduate Student; and Barbara Zajac, Undergraduate Student.

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to submit names to the Committee. All correspondence will be kept confidential.

Sign Language Course Now Open

A course in sign language for the deaf will be offered at UMass this

Until now, such courses were available only to students enrolled in the UMass program for Media Specialists for the Deaf.

Registration for the course will be until Friday, Feb. 4, and classes will begin later, at a date to be set. To register or obtain more information on the course, call Mrs. Maxine Brown or Mr. Stanley Patrie at the UMass Audiovisual Center, or call (413) 545-2455. Modular credit will be offered for the course.

The objective of the course is to provide an introduction to a system of manual communication frequently used by the deaf.

In the United States, the deaf constitute five to 10 percent of the total population. Through the sign language course, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Patrie hope to increase the percentage of normal-hearing people who will be able to communicate with the many deaf persons who use the language.

Mr. Patrie, who is deaf, has taught deaf children for 32 years. He is an Audiovisual Center staff assistant involved in the preparation of educational transparencies to be used by schools for the deaf. Mrs. Brown, who is also on the staff, is the daughter of deaf parents and is a registered professional interpreter for the deaf. They will teach the course with the help of videotapes, transparencies, and projectors. Classes are tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays, with the times to be arranged.

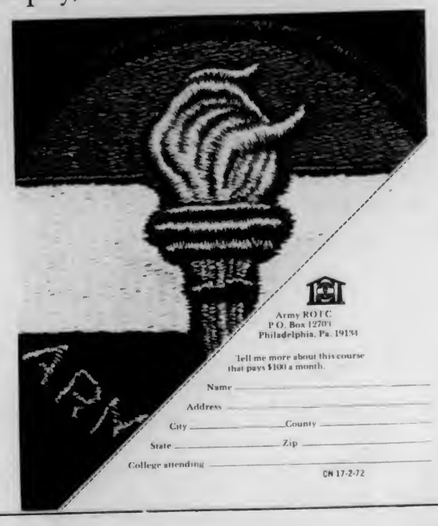
Now there's a course that pays $100 a month. Army ROTC.

In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From $50 to $100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can't get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, or send the coupon for information.

Army ROTC.
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Army ROTC
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Philadelphia, Pa. 19134

Tell me more about this course that pays $100 a month.

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Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
College attending _____
CN 17-2-72



What better way to spend a bright sunny intersession afternoon than watching the breakers crash on the once quarried granite at Halibut Point? (Photo by Steve Schmidt, MDC Rockport staff)

Fraud Suspected In Hughes Case

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)- Police said Monday they have contacted authorities in the United States and Spain in a search for clues to a petite brunette named Helga who cashed $650,000 worth of checks for a purported autobiography of Howard R. Hughes.

An official of the Swiss Credit Bank, which received and cashed the checks made out to "H.R. Hughes," called it a case of refined fraud.

Thus the woman became a central figure in the affair of the autobiography put together by author Clifford Irving and sold to McGraw-Hill and Life magazine.

Irving claims he compiled the book from interviews with Hughes. Hughes' people deny the book is the billionaire's autobiography.

In New York on Monday an affidavit purportedly sworn to by Hughes was submitted in court denying the authenticity of Irving's book and that of another author.

Swiss police issued a warrant saying the woman was wanted on several counts of fraud in cashing checks that were to pay Hughes for the autobiography.

They said the woman, described as being about 35 years old and with shoulder-length hair, identified herself as Helga R. Hughes and for identification presented a Swiss passport issued in Spain when she opened a personal account with the Swiss Credit Bank here last spring.

Time magazine says the passport was issued in Barcelona. The Swiss Consulate there declined on Monday to comment on that report. The Swiss Embassy in Madrid said it had issued no passport in the name of Helga Hughes.

Swiss police issued a warrant for the arrest of the woman identified as Helga Hughes on a criminal complaint filed by McGraw-Hill in Zurich on Thursday through the firm's attorney in Switzerland. It charged fraud.

Dr. Rudolf Hegetschwiler, legal adviser of Swiss Credit Bank, said the bank was first alerted to possible irregularities about two weeks ago. That was when lawyers for Hughes, the 67-year-old recluse whose personal wealth is estimated at $2 1/2 billion, contacted the bank and requested a confirmation that their client had no personal account with the bank.

"Up to then, there had been no grounds for being suspicious," he said. "Evidently, the bank clerk could not know whether the passport was forged or not. The checks were cleared with the issuing party and only then was the money withdrawn.

School of Ed. Endorses Bromery

In an action taken on December 2, 1971, the School Council of The School of Education voted overwhelmingly to endorse Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery's candidacy for the Chancellorship of the Amherst Campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The factors influencing the decision of the School Council were Dr. Bromery's impressive professional and academic credentials, his educational vision, and his outstanding record as an administrator, serving the University first as Chairman of the Geology Department and later as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at a time of serious social unrest in the country and in the University.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

When I meet a lovely lady, I usually hope that she was born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer. That's because, if she is, she probably also is a good cook.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on travel. Develop ideas. Avoid premature decisions, actions. Neighbor may make some unusual demands; this also applies to relatives. Be patient. Seek new avenues of expression. Stress self-reliance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money is very much in picture; debts are paid and collected. Review financial procedures. Check assets; take inventory. Delay decision connected with large outlay of funds. Time is on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears adverse could rebound in your favor. Delay signing of contracts, other agreements. Be certain of facts. Don't heed one who merely whispers sweet nothings. That's what you could get--nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One who shares your interests may be leaning too heavily. Means do your share, but don't carry extra burden. Message should become increasingly clear. Be aware of fine print; read between lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends fall out. Means some of your ideas, notions and desires may be subject to revision. Those you rely upon act in strange manner. Accept necessity for changes. Don't hold on to past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomatic approach aids in achieving goal. This is no time to force issues. What you need will be offered. Give family member benefit of doubt. One in position of authority is not certain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People who do lots of talking now could be seeking to cover lack of knowledge. Know this and don't believe everything you hear. Be perceptive. Ask questions which enable you to perfect techniques.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): Stick to conservative course. Consolidate gains. Don't be tempted into giving up something for nothing. Avoid the sensational. Older individual can aid. Heed voice of experience. Money situation improves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnership proposals require special care, consideration. Don't go by surface appearances. Look for potential hidden clauses. One who comes to you for advice is merely probing, testing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Look for new avenues of expression. You can break through red tape. Temporary restriction, confinement may be on agenda. Creative resources surge to forefront. What appears a setback may be an asset.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hunch could bring desired results. Key is to be confident. Emotions tend now to dominate. Give logic equal time. Lovers' quarrel should not be blown out of proportion. Strive for balance.

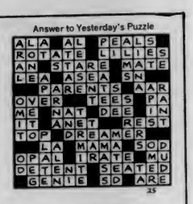
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study details; be thorough. Family situation will change in your favor. What appeared serious might actually be cause for hilarity. Don't take others--or yourself--too seriously. Play waiting game.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, a spiritual person and a natural humanitarian. Your experiences this year will range far and wide, with August indicated as a most significant month. You tend to be a perfectionist. But you never ask anyone to do what you would not attempt.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

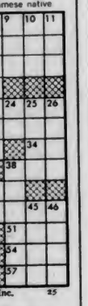


ACROSS

1 Cushion
4 Free ticket
8 Small amount
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Unlock
14 Sandarac tree
15 Obscure
16 Pierce
18 Writing tablet
20 Holm oak
21 Proceed
22 Everyone
23 Roman road
27 Golf mound
29 Native metal
30 Tributary of Missouri River
31 Measure of weight (abbr.)
32 Nahoor sheep
33 Stroke
34 Preposition
35 Arrange in folds
37 Weight of India
38 Suffix: adherent of
39 Satiate
40 Music: as written
41 Conjunction
42 Roman patriot
44 Dinner course
47 Member of vigilance committee
51 Beverage
52 Ox of Celebes
53 Spare
54 Recent
55 River duck
56 Prepare for print
57 Period of time

DOWN

1 Seed containers
2 Seed coating
3 Harm
4 Head of Catholic Church
5 Simian
6 Pertaining to old age
7 Part of fishing line
8 Follower of communism
9 Man's name
10 Make lace
11 Before
17 Symbol for tellurium
19 Preposition
22 Macaw
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 Shield
26 Lease
27 Bushy clumps
28 Man's name
29 Number
30 Paddle
32 Distinguishing
33 Edible seed
36 Near
37 Hurled rocks at
38 Land surrounded by water
40 Vapid
41 Cooled lava
43 Man's nickname
44 Dispatched
45 Appellation of Athena
46 Damp
47 Large tub
48 Suffix: like
49 Tibetan gazelle
50 Siamese native



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Notices

ACTION LAB
Meeting for all old tutors in the Action Lab office, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

CEQ
The first steering committee meeting of the coalition for environmental quality steering committee will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Student Activities Area of the CC.

FOUND
Grey male kitten with white spot on his neck. Call 546-7047.

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Barber Bests Archer In History-Making Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Miller Barber rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the history-making 21st extra hole and outlasted George Archer in their marathon playoff for the $30,000 first prize in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament Monday.

The 21-hole playoff was the longest in pro golf since Lloyd Mangrum won in 36 extra holes over Vic Ghezzi and Byron Nelson for the U.S. Open title in 1946.

But that one was set up differently.

The 1946 playoff was set for 18 holes and when they tied at the end they went to another 18.

In this one, Archer and Barber matched par 72s over the scheduled 18, then went to three more holes before the balding, portly Barber settled it with his dramatic birdie.

Archer, a lanky, 6-foot-6 former ranch hand, picked up $17,100 for his second playoff in three weeks.

Two weeks ago, the former Masters champion beat Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron over 18 holes for the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open title. All playoff participants in both tournaments received an additional $5,000 from the national television network.

Archer, now with more than $48,000 in winnings in just three weeks this season, and Barber tied at the end of the regulation holes Sunday over the 7,305-yard, cactus-studded Tucson National Golf Club course with 273 total, 15 under par.

Bobby Nichols failed to make it a three-way tie when he hit his tee shot into the water on the 72nd hole and lost a share of the lead with a double bogey six.

Barber, a 40-year-old who has now won at least once in each of the last six years, at one time held a three-stroke lead in the playoff round as Archer's famous putting touch deserted him.

The big guy, recognized as one of the finest putters on the pro tour, missed four times inside of five

The big guy, recognized as one of the finest putters on the pro tour, missed four times inside of five feet as Barber built his lead.

He pulled back to within one stroke when Barber double-bogeyed the 12th from a sand trap and George, who also bogeyed the 12th, birdied the next hole from 23 Barber again stretched his lead to two strokes with a 24-foot putt on the 15th hole.

Down two with only three to play, big George birdied the 16th from 12 feet and just as he did in Sunday's round-pulled even with a birdie on 17. He lashed a four-iron to within 2-1/2 feet of the cup and sank the putt that sent the 18-hole playoff into sudden death overtime.

Both parred the first two extra holes and Archer just missed from 30 feet before Barber rolled in the clincher.

UCLA Sweeps AP Poll

(AP)-Top-ranked UCLA scored a shutout in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, sweeping every first-place ballot off the boards.

The Bruins, the season's first unanimous No. 1 choice, picked off 43 top ballots from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters for a hefty point total of 860.

1. UCLA 43	860
2. Marquette	772
3. Long Beach State	582
4. Louisville	523
5. North Carolina	483
6. Ohio State	412
7. Southern Cal	353
8. Virginia	301
9. Penn	258
10. Florida State	241
11. South Carolina	232
12. SW Louisiana	227
13. Brigham Young	151
14. Marshall	95
15. Hawaii	61
16. Minnesota	60
17. Princeton	39
18. Maryland	19
19. Northern Illinois	18
20. Missouri	16

Olympic Eligibility Meetings To Be Held

TOKYO (AP)-Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, arrived in Tokyo Monday night for a series of crucial meetings concerning skiers' eligibility for next week's Winter Olympics.

At an airport news conference, he told some 50 newsmen that despite reports that he had a list of 44 violators of Olympic rules aimed at keeping commercialism out of the games.

"I have no such list. I have some names of individual violators.

"I have not seen the official entry forms so I don't know if they will be participating in the Olympic games," he added.

The question of whether some of the world's top skiers will be allowed to participate in the games opening Feb. 3 in Sapporo, Japan, comes up first before an eligibility commission meeting in Tokyo Wednesday.

The IOC Executive Committee meets in Tokyo Friday and then a general meeting of the IOC opens Jan. 30 in Sapporo.

There has been some talk of holding separate world skiing championships at Sapporo if the dispute over skiers' eligibility cannot be solved, but Japanese organizers insist, "we have been preparing for Olympic Games, and not for world championships."

Brundage said the games would go on as scheduled and wished them success. But he added they could be conducted only according to Olympic rules.

"The duty of the International Olympic Committee," Brundage said, "is to see that the games are conducted according to the Olympic code, which has eligibility rules designed to admit people who are interested in sports and eliminate those interested in sports for commercial reasons.

"The Olympics are sports event, not a business enterprise," he added.

Debbie Meyer Does Retire

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)- Saying "I don't seem to have the drive anymore," Olympic gold medalist Debbie Meyer announced Monday she is retiring from competitive swimming at the age of 19.

Miss Meyer, a student at American River College, said she would not compete in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich.

She won three gold medals at the 1968 games in Mexico City-in the 200, 400 and 800-meter freestyle events.

She won the Sullivan Award that year as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

"I have been to the Olympics and I don't want to work that hard to get there again," Debbie said. "My mind tells me to get moving but my arms won't go."

She set world swimming records 19 separate times, but has not done well lately.

Kelley Named WHA Coach

BOSTON (AP)-The newly formed World Hockey Association dipped into the collegiate ranks for leadership again Monday as Jack Kelley of Boston University's defending NCAA champions signed a seven-year contract as coach and general manager of the New England Whalers.

Kelley followed Coach Glen Sonmor of the University of Minnesota in joining the WHA which plans to start playing in the 1972-73 season.

A former Boston University star graduated in 1952, Kelley went on to become one of New England's most successful college coaches. In seven years at Colby College, his teams compiled an 89-51-6 record.

Kelley, who has been named Ne. England Coach of the Year three times, will complete the season at BU and assume his new duties with the Whalers April 1.

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14" IBM elec. type., folding bed, mono hifi system, 2 mike s. w. stands, stereo system, KLH Tower & mod., 16 spkrs, HE Athkit amp. 546-4138. tf 1-26

4-Bedroom House, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., 584-3429, Skibiski Real Estate, Northampton. tf 1-27

SUNDERLAND - new lg. 2 Bdrm, available now, util. incl., a/c, pool, $185, lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, Eves. 253-2626. tf 2-4

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Volkswagen "Bug", like new, 11,000 miles, $1595, Dir. 199 Beacon, Greenfield. tf 1-28

1964 Volkswagen Fastback, good condition - $995, 14 Highland Ave., Greenfield. tf 1-27

HELP WANTED

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MOVIE

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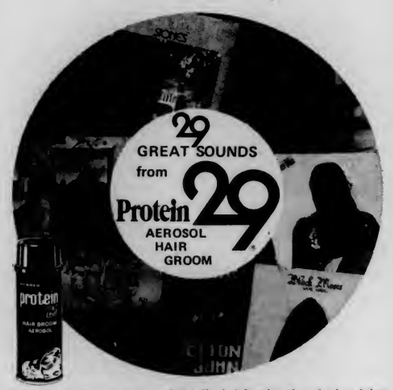
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Skaters Bow To BU

By BILL BALLOU

There were an awful lot of people who went to Walter Brown Rink at Boston University expecting the defending NCAA champion Terriers to slaughter their opponents. After all, the opposition was only a Division II team who didn't have a rink of their own and who hadn't played a hockey game in three weeks. The opposition was only the University of Massachusetts and they didn't stand a chance.

A lot of people almost got their wish. Almost.

Almost because after about 50 minutes of hockey the BU Terriers had a commanding 5-0 lead and appeared to be on their way to the easy win a lot of people expected.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the forum or thereabouts, and that funny thing was UMass goals by Charlie Donovan, Pat Keenan, Eric Scrafield, and Jim Lynch. Sandwich these around a BU goal and you get the final count, 6-4 for Boston University.

In fairness to the Terriers, after the ten minute mark of the first period, the issue was really never in doubt. UMass had come out strong right off the opening faceoff, and for the first half of the opening stanza the play was all Redmen, only because of some good goaltending by BU's Dan Brady and some missed opportunities by UMass forwards were the Redmen kept off the board.

But from that 10 minute mark on the tide turned and the game became little more than goaltending practice for an harassed P.J. Flaherty.

The senior goaltender was immense in the UMass nets, especially late in the first period and throughout the second when the Terriers were able to keep the puck in the Redmen end for seemingly endless stretches of time. In spite of the heavy pressure and thanks to the work of Flaherty the score stood only 3-0 going into the final period.

Then came the third period and the deluge of goals. A total of seven were scored, three by the Terriers and four by UMass.

The period saw two separate letdowns, one by the up till now spectacular Flaherty and the other by the up till now invincible BU defense.

The letdowns, although surprising, didn't prove costly, as the issue had been pretty well decided in the first two stanzas. The period was exciting, but all the UMass scoring did little more than give the large number of Redmen fans at the game a chance to cheer about something.

The loss meant nothing except some bruised pride for UMass since BU is a Division I team and the game doesn't count toward Redmen playoff hopes.

Back before New Year's however, the Redmen did play a few games that did count in the race for a playoff berth. The skaters took part in the Williams Tournament played at Williams College and as expected took all the marbles by sweeping the three games that they played.

The first win was a 2-0 verdict over Oswego State with P.J. Flaherty posting his first shutout of the season after several close calls.

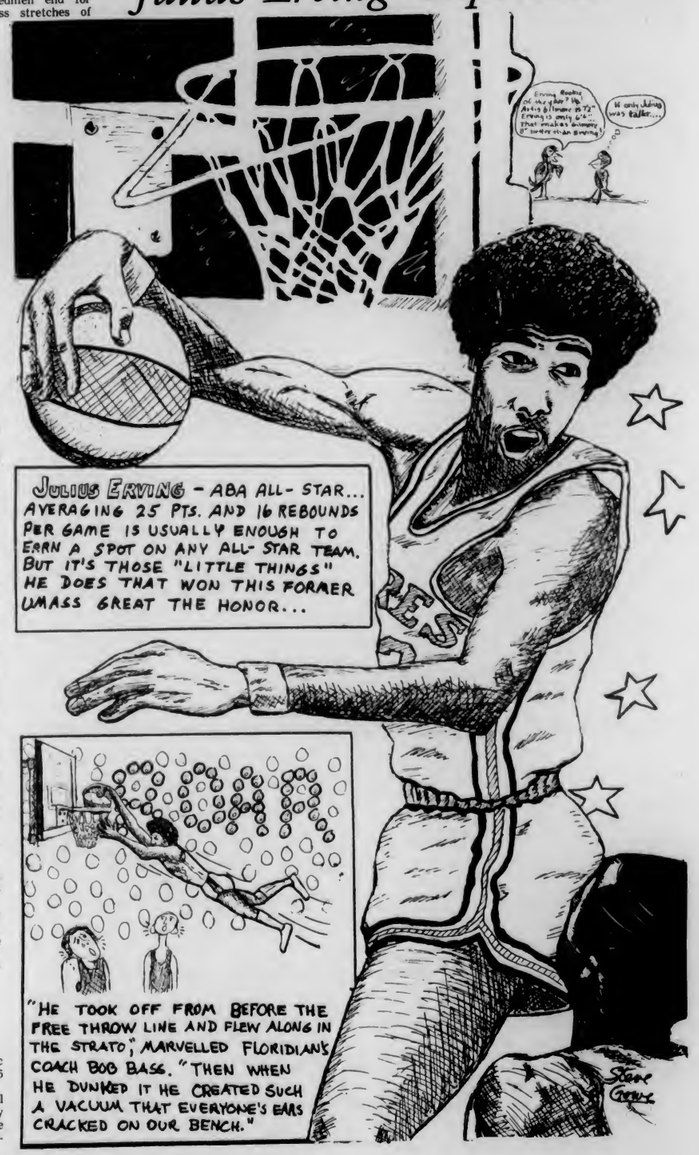
The second and third wins were relatively easy routs of the Colby Mules and the host club Williams. The main feature of this action was the second four goal game of the season for junior center Pat Keenan.

Daily Collegian



SPORTS

Julius Erving-Superstar



Erving Draws ABA Raves

NEW YORK

The writers, the broadcasters, the coaches...they are all trying to think up ways to appropriately describe the brilliance of Julius Erving that takes fans right out of their seats. And they are doing a pretty good job.

"He's got all the moves of Earl Monroe," says an expert, "except Monroe does them on the ground and Julius does them in the air."

"He took the whole building through the net on one stuff shot," marveled Coach Bob Bass of the Floridians "and it created such a vacuum that everyone's ears cracked on our bench."

"Some players have only power, and others have only finesse," says the Floridians' Warren Jabali. "Erving has both."

Then there are the more routine descriptive phrases such as superstar," and "spectacular" and "out of sight."

They are all apropos, they are all correct; they all describe Erving, a rookie who has leaped into the pro ranks and in half a season has turned into the top rebounding forward in pro basketball and one of its greatest scorers.

A springly 6-foot-6, who was the nation's second best rebounder as a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts and third best as a junior, Erving has been hauling in 15.7 caroms a game this season with the Virginia Squires, putting him behind only centers Artis Gilmore and Mel Daniels in the ABA. No forward in the National Basketball Association is within four rebounds a game of him.

And scoring? Erving is averaging 25.9 points a game. In the past seven games, he has averaged 30 points a game and now has scored more than 30 points in a game 14 times this season.

"Playing in the pros wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be," said the muscular forward with the huge hands and uncanny ability to hang in the air. "If you're unknown, as I was, you have an advantage. But I'm not unknown anymore."

Hardly. Not the way the crowds in every ABA city have reacted to his flashy play that features dribbling between the legs and behind the back and unbelievable twisting shots.

"I like the crowd, even if they're against us because when people are there and close to you they are going to react," he explains. "That's my game. I get psyched up and I tend to be flashier."

Actually, Erving is a rather quiet, conservative young man off the court who realizes the position he is in as a blossoming superstar.

"The flashiest thing I bought with my bonus was a new car, A Mark III," he says. "I invested the rest. Both my lawyer and I are conservative."

Erving, who still has one year to go to get a college degree, also has promised his mother he will return to school in the off season.

"Basketball is something I've wanted to do ever since I was13," he recalls, "play ball and go to college. And the only way was on a scholarship. Now the degree comes right after basketball in my priorities.

"I'm majoring in business management. Maybe some day I'll be running my own business."

Notices

VOLLEYBALL--Men's, women's and co-rec volleyball entries are due Friday, January 28 in 215 Boyden by 5 p.m.

IMPORTANT MEETING--There is a meeting for all athletic council chairmen and chairwomen Thursday night, January 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden. The structure makeup and responsibilities of the intramural council will be discussed at this meeting.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather

White bird in a golden cage, she must fly.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972

Nixon Reveals Viet Peace Plan

Withdrawal Contingent On Prisoners Release

Open Elections Planned; Thieu To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed Tuesday a secretly offered Vietnam peace plan calling for withdrawal of all American forces within six months after agreement by North Vietnam to free all U.S. prisoners.

The secret plan also would provide for the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and the holding of free elections in that country–again conditioned on Hanoi's release of prisoners and agreement to a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia.

In a broadcast from Saigon timed to coincide with Nixon's TV-radio speech to Americans, Thieu confirmed that he had agreed to resign if North Vietnam accepts U.S. proposals. And he said that in subsequent elections the National Liberation Front–the Viet Cong–and all other parties would be allowed to offer their candidates.

Nixon said that thus far the North Vietnamese had rejected or ignored the secretly offered proposals developed over a period of 30 months during which his principal foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had made a dozen unannounced trips to Paris to present the U.S. proposals.

Until recently, the secret negotiations "showed signs of yielding some progress," Nixon said but now, he added, "it is my judgment that the purposes of peace will best be served by bringing out publicly the proposals we have been making in private."

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking last summer to arrange Nixon's February journey to China, began the secret peace negotiations in Paris on Aug. 4, 1969, Nixon said.

During the ensuing months, he said, the United States offered a variety of proposals–always in private.

Nixon said the "most comprehensive peace plan of this conflict" was offered on Oct. 11 but "lies ignored in a secret channel while the enemy tries again for military victory."

The main elements of that eight-point plan, which he said he has instructed Ambassador William J. Porter to present publicly in Paris this Thursday are:

—Total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. forces within six months of an agreement.

—An exchange of prisoners which will begin the same day as the troop withdrawals and will be completed when they are completed.

—A general cease-fire throughout Indochina beginning when an agreement is signed and barring any infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina.

—New presidential elections in South Vietnam within six months of an agreement, supervised by an independent body, with incumbent President Van Thieu resigning one month prior to the election.

—The other four points in the Nixon plan include an agreement that there will be no foreign intervention in Indochinese countries as set forth in the 1954 Geneva Agreement and the 1962 Laos pact; that there will be international supervision of military aspects of the agreement; that all armed forces must remain within their national frontiers and that there will be an international guarantee for the fundamental rights of the Indochinese and the status of all countries in Indochina.

Nixon's bombshell disclosures have election-year political implications. His Democratic critics, especially presidential aspirant Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., have contended the North Vietnamese would release the nearly 400 American POWS if Nixon agreed to a withdrawal date.

Administration officials acknowledge that if Hanoi accepts the terms he outlined, Nixon can claim progress towards returning POWS. But if the Communists reject the offer, they say, the Democratic critics will have lost one of their arguements against Nixon's Vietnam policy.

"It is a plan to end the war now," Nixon said of the offer he outlined. "...Its acceptance would mean the speedy return of all the prisoners of war to their homes."

He said progress in the public negotiations had been disappointing.

"The American people deserve an accounting of why it has been disappointing," he added. "Tonight I intend to give you that accounting, and in so doing, to try and break the deadlock in the negotiations."

The chief executive then traced the 30 months of private negotiations, which included secret meetings on last May 31, June 26, July 12, and Aug. 16. At the Aug. 16 session, Nixon said, "we ... offered the complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops within nine months after an agreement on an overall settlement."

But less than a month later, he said, the North Vietnamese rejected the proposal and continued "berating us at the public sessions for not responding to their publicly presented seven-point plan."

"The truth is," Nixon said, "that we did respond to the enemy's plan, in the manner they wanted us to respond–secretly."

By publicly denouncing the U.S. stance, Nixon said the North Vietnamese "induced many Americans in the press and the Congress into echoing their propaganda-Americans who could not know they were being falsely used by the enemy to stir up divisiveness in this country."

Nixon said his latest private initiative came Oct. 11 when he set an unspecified communication to the North Vietnamese containing new elements.

He said he urged a meeting on Nov. 1 between Kissinger and one of Hanoi's top political leaders, Le Duc Tho. The North Vietnamese agreed and suggested a Nov. 20 date, he said. But on Nov. 17 the President continued, the North Vietnamese reported Le Duc Tho was ill and called off the meeting.

Since then, he said, "the only reply to our plan has been an increase in troop-infiltration from North Vietnam and Communist military offensives in Laos and Cambodia. Our proposal for peace was answered by a stepup in the war."

Disclosing full details of the plan "will prove beyond doubt which side has made very effort to make these negotiations succeed," Nixon said. "It will show unmistakably that Hanoi–not Washington or Saigon–has made the war go on."

Nixon said the new South Vietnamese elections would be organized and run by an independent body "representing all political forces in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front"–the Viet Cong.

After President Thieu and his vice president resign one month before the election, he said, the chairman of the South Vietnam senate would serve as caretaker head of the government.

Nixon touched on another element which he said was offered privately last July 26: "We remain prepared to undertake a major construction program throughout Indochina, including North Vietnam, to help all those people to recover from the ravages of a generation of war."

White House officials elaborated on one point made only briefly in his speech–"we remain willing to settle only the military issues and leave the political issues to the South Vietnamese alone."

The officials told newsmen this means negotiations can come in two stages: military aspects such as troop withdrawal, prisoner exchange and a cease-fire to be negotiated first and the political elements, including new elections, to be taken up later.

The officials, who would not allow the use of their names, indicated they expected a negative initial reaction from the North Vietnamese but that the United States still hopes "for serious negotiations."

There were two basic reasons for Nixon's decision to make public now the secret negotiations. The first, the officials said, is the hope that the disclosure will trigger a response. The second, they said, is the fact that the situation was "undermining our credibility and demoralizing the American people."

In his 20-minute speech, Nixon said his settlement offer is fair to both North and South Vietnam. "It deserves the light of public scrutiny by those nations and by other nations as well," he said. "And it deserves the united support of the American people."

The White House would disclose no details of Kissinger's 12 secret journeys to Paris. But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger would meet with newsmen Wednesday.

Nixon's speech followed a day of mounting speculation on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that Nixon was prepared to set a date for full American withdrawal from Vietnam in exchange for the release of U.S. prisoners of war. But Ziegler during the day cautioned reporters about focusing on this aspect of the problem.



The President

On The Inside:

- Faculty Union *See page three*
- Culternatives *See page seven*
- Chislom Declares *See page five*

An Editorial

Nixon Misses Point

President Nixon last night disclosed an intricate series of secret negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam, proposed the most far reaching and liberal terms for a settlement of the Vietnam war that a U.S. president has so far deemed "reasonable", and showed that he is still missing the point about why the Vietnam war exists and why so many people in so many ways have urged the U.S. to end its military involvement immediately.

Last night's speech was the most comprehensive statement Nixon has made so far about the diplomatic attempts to stop the war, but doesn't guarantee that the U.S. will ever end its military involvement in that war torn area of the world. We are very willing to listen to the President's revelations about what the U.S. has done for the past 30 months (in which an additional 20,000

Continued on page 8

Lee Sandwen Wants You!

By EARNIE ROTMAN

The problem of undermanned offices & positions has always existed at UMass. But starting this semester, Student Senate President, Lee Sandwen, has decided to do something about this problem. He has announced that he will be looking for administrative assistants to aid him in his work as Student Senate President. "We have 12-15 good people working here in the Senate offices, but all of us are up to our ears in work," said Sandwen in a recent interview. He went on to say that in the past, good working people had to be dug out of the woodwork, but that he hopes to change this image with his newly created offices.

These positions, each to be an assistant to Sandwen's office, would specialize in one of three areas, trustees, faculty and graduate senate, and voter registration. The first committee would lessen Sandwen's burden by reading the endless amount of trustees' notes that flood into the Senate office. Also, they would act as a communication link between the campus and trustees, by allowing the students to have knowledge of the trustees activities. The second committee would keep tabs on the Faculty and Student Senate, also imparting information to the students on the Senates' activities. The third committee would assist Sandwen in the research and written work that comes up in the area of local government and administration. Lee Sandwen was quoted as saying that these committees would be similar to his "leg men" since they would be responsible for important decisions in their workings with Sandwen. All committees will also write periodic articles in the Collegian to keep students up to date on what is happening on campus.

Any UMass student is eligible to apply for one of these positions. Any interested people should see Lee Sandwen in the Student Senate office, Campus Center.

Ponds Serve Double Standard

Small ponds and wetlands built along interstate highways will not only enhance scenic values but will undo some of the environmental damage that comes from the construction of such roads, a UMass planner contends.

Resource planning Professor Carl Carlozzi headed a team that spent three years on a detailed study of the ecologic and aesthetic values of water associated with interstate highways. His conclusion is that water areas, properly planned, constructed and maintained, can provide a variety of scenic, recreational and ecological benefits.

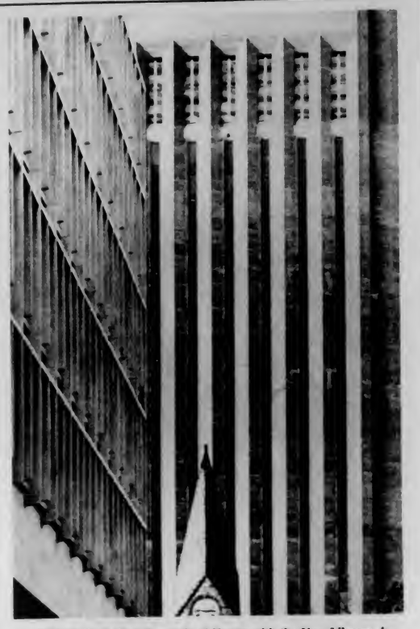
"In building highways, engineers have frequently created new wetlands when they dig borrow pits that subsequently fill with water," Carlozzi explained. "Impoundments of streams and culvert construction also create manmade wetlands. With forethought and planning these new wetlands could enhance the environment of the highway corridor rather than detracting from it," he reports.

Carlozzi's study was supported by federal funds granted through the UMass Water Resources Research Center. He has summarized his findings in a 114-page report published by the center. The authors of the report were four UMass graduate students. Kenneth L. Bergstrom did the wildlife portion, Paul R. Dommel the public administration and legal portion, James C. Moulton the aquatic biology portion and Walter E. Rogers the landscape architecture portion. Co-investigators with Carlozzi were three UMass faculty: Julius Fabos of landscape architecture, Lewis C. Mainzer of government and Roger J. Reed of wildlife management.

Roughly one-half of the report sets out detailed design criteria for the creation of highway-bordering wetlands, including visual effect from the highway, construction, types of plantings, wildlife management, maintenance and many other factors.

The other half of Carlozzi's report deals with the administrative role of federal, state and local agencies in implementing a highway wetlands program or any other highway-environmental policy. Carlozzi concludes that a number of changes must be made in the present highway policy process if any kind of comprehensive highway-environmental programs are to be achieved.

First, he says, "The federal government must adopt a comprehensive policy that requires the states to incorporate environmental planning in the earliest stages of interstate highway planning." The federal government should also make a continuous commitment of adequate financial assistance to support such policy.



Striking lines show the angle of Herter with the New Library, interupted with the intrution of the Old Chapel. This photo was taken and submitted by David Ferris. The MDC welcomes photos for publication.

Feeling Split On Grading

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Student reactions about the new grading system are fairly equally divided, with those student against the system as more vocal.

Predictably most of the student against the intermediate grades said that they had been hurt in one or more courses last semester. However, one education major felt that "we should try to get away from grades," and that the new system would tend to make her "more grade-conscious ...Now we're fighting over a half of a grade."

In general though students felt that the new system had the possibilities to help them also. Several said that their grades had "balanced out", and described the new system as "fairer".

Faculty said that the new system had "made grading easier." "My students fall into more than four categories," one faculty member explained," and with the new system, I have seven categories rather than four." Another agreed that his students' grades "were higher and fairer" than otherwise.

The question as to whether an "F" grade should be included in the cum received similar reactions. Those who answered "morally, yes" usually admitted never having failed a course.

Some reactions were: "I've never heard of a good reason why not..."It's a grade, like a D or an A. This way the people with D's get screwed." "If someone got four F's and one A, he'd get a 4.0. It's not fair to the guy who gets all C's."

Several students who had previously received an F felt that having to take the course over again, as well as having the F on their permanent record, had penalized them enough.



Howard Ziff casts a concerned eye on one of the many victims of course change day. Oh well, see you next year.

HOT OVEN PIZZA
BLUEWALL 6:30-12:30

MDC Classifieds Pay

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 549-1311 (business).

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Winter Carni Carnival

is back again. Make money and have fun with games, crafts. Reserve a booth now. Applications available at Student Activities Desk, 1st Floor, Campus Center.



Herbert Aptheker seated on the left, discusses a major point concerning the Angela David case. If you want to hear Dr. Aptheker come to his lecture in room 106, Thompson Hall on Thursday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

Aptheker Will Discuss Angela Davis Case

"Angela Davis' case against The United States" will be the subject of the fifth presentation in the DuBois Lecture Series being offered at the University of Massachusetts by Dr. Herbert Aptheker. This lecture will be held in room 106, Thompson Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 27th.

The DuBois lectures which are offered under the auspices of the Afro-American Studies Department of the University which is named after and committed to the example and work of the great Afro-American intellectual and activist, concern the writing and work of Dr. DuBois. Dr. Aptheker, a leading historian of slavery and black resistance to that condition is a close personal friend, collaborator, and colleague of Dr. DuBois. He is an executor of Dr. DuBois' literary estate, the editor of the second volume of DuBois' autobiography, and is presently working on a ten volume series of the unpublished papers of the late scholar--activist who is known as the architect of Pan-Africanism.

The fifth lecture, originally scheduled on the subject "DuBois and Africa" will be presented next month. Thursday's lecture will begin with a discussion of Dr. DuBois' writing and thinking on the question of prisons and penal systems as they affect Black people and will include a discussion of Angela Davis' case against the United States, a political and legal development which is of major significance to the cause of civil liberties in this country and would certainly have been of great concern to W. E. B. DuBois. The delayed trial of Miss Davis on conspiracy charges will begin on February 1st.

Mike Thewell
Afro-American Studies Office

Gap In Drug Laws

BOSTON (AP)-Judge Felix Forte was told in Suffolk Superior Court Monday that when the legislature recodified the state's drug laws last year it repealed the old law months before the new one takes effect.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Snider said the old law was repealed effective Feb. 9, 1972, although the new does not take effect until next July 1. He said emergency legislation was being prepared to correct the error.

The matter came up when attorney John A. Pino, defending a client charged with heroin possession, said the old law went off the books 30 days after the new law was signed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent Nov. 11, 1971. Pino said all drug arrests since that date have been illegal.

Judge Forte said he would study Pino's claim and refer it to the Supreme Judicial Court if necessary.

Hotline 5-2550

Faculty Studies Union Plans

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The idea has been termed revolutionary. It has been referred to in such words as essential and radical and it may find its way on the UMass campus in the near future.

Collective bargaining on the part of faculty is indeed innovative and different. In fact, it is difficult to assess the implications of faculty collective bargaining because it is such a new phenomenon.

"Collective bargaining on college campuses is so new as to defy prophecy" stated a special report of the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. The committee was requested by the Senate to "investigate the appropriateness of faculty collective bargaining on the UMass Amherst campus." The findings of the report were reported back to the Senate on March 4, 1971.

Professor Harvey L. Friedman, chairman of the sub-committee which produced the report and Director of the UMass Labor Center, said efforts concerning the unionizing of UMass faculty members started about a year and a half ago. He said collective bargaining is the next step in University government because it is a "more efficient and effective means of governance."

The faculty senate has come under attack not only on the UMass campus but also in other Universities. The main reasons for the attacks stem around the fact that the Faculty Senate is only an advisory body and is not fully effective in implementing its policies.

The UMass Executive Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) stated in this month's AAUP newsletter that under its plan the Faculty Senate would be operated under a collective bargaining agreement. The votes of the senate would be made as collective bargaining demands instead of requests or resolutions.

"The faculty senate would no longer act merely in an advisory capacity, but would be an equal partner in the decision making process," said the newsletter.

There has definitely been a national trend toward faculty collective bargaining and at UMass the issue is beginning to attract attention. On Feb. 17 at a meeting of the Senate a special informative session will be held to discuss the issue.

At the meeting representatives of three unions will speak to the Senate; The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the National Education Association (NEA) and the AAUP. The exact details of the meeting are being worked out, but it is expected that each representative will speak for 25 minutes. Directly after the speeches, the representatives will engage in a question and answer period. The speakers will break for dinner and afterwards will take part in an informal discussion with interested faculty members.

As far as the legality of a faculty union is concerned the report of the Faculty Affairs Committee states, The Faculty of the University is entitled under this law (Chapter 774 of the Mass General Laws) to designate an organization to represent them in contract negotiation with the administration over a whole spectrum-economic and non-economic in nature-of issues that gear directly on faculty interests.

"The administration is legally obligated to bargain with the faculty and to comply with any contract resulting from such negotiations," if the faculty elects to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining under the appropriate statues, states the Mass General Laws (Ch. 149, Sect. 178F).

Friedman in relating the labor-management concept said, "In our society the large support of public education has come from the labor unions since business normally supports private institutions."

Nader Endorses McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP)-Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Tuesday Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was the only announced presidential candidate that would be an improvement over President Nixon.

Nader, one of 11 panelists who appeared to present the "People's State of the Union" message, added, however, that he did not intend to work actively for McGovern or any other candidate.

"I think he really means what he says about foreign policy," Nader said of McGovern. "Domestically, I think he has related to the poor...."

Asked about Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who generally is conceded to be the front runner for the Democratic nomination, Nader said "I don't think he generally would be an improvement over Nixon."

Nader said Nixon failed to address himself to consumer protection in his State of the Union message and said the administration had not used the tools available to help the consumer.

"The President spends 10 times more of his time and effort watching football games than he does on consumer protection," Nader said. He called it a sign of the times that Miami Dolphins wide receiver Paul Warfield should command more of Nixon's time than persons defrauded by false advertising and mislead produce information.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D—Okla., who moderated the program, said the anelists "come in more hope than dispair." John Kerry of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said those who had been in Vietnam "know that they have been carrying this war on so that the President can set a total withdrawal date and insure his election."

Attention Collegian Staffers

The following, as required by the Collegian Constitution, is notice of the forthcoming elections to fill the Board of Editors; the procedure to be followed for those wishing to file for office; the date and time for those candidates interviews by the MDC publishing Board, and the date of the general election.

The election shall be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972.

Applicants must file by 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, 1972, in writing to Chairman, MDC Publishing Board, and appear for an interview by the Publishing Board at the designated place on Monday, Jan. 31, 1972, at 4:30-6 p.m.

The Publishing Board shall prepare a slate to be presented for vote on Feb. 1, 1972, by a simple majority of qualified staff members (those on the masthead the week preceding elections) present and voting. Nominations are to be encouraged from the floor.

The new staff will assume duties with publication of the edition for Thursday, Feb. 3.

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In The Nation And The World

Reaction To Nixon Peace Plan Warm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accenting mixed but mostly favorable congressional views of President Nixon's peace plans, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Tuesday night he understand the offer also included a halt to all U.S. bombing.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who said he approves the offer as "both reasonable and honorable," was countered by some longtime critics of the war including Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a Democratic presidential contender, who said he does not think the new Nixon formula will work.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., another of the large field of Democratic seekers of their party's presidential nomination, said the President's course of negotiation and action is "close to what I've been emphasizing".

"By making his proposals public the President has laid a useful foundation for his visit to China," Jackson said. "I hope he will make very effort to get Peking to use its good offices in getting the release of our prisoners and a standstill cease-fire."

McGovern recommended that a Senate panel of four Republicans and four Democrats be set up "to find a way to end this miserable war we shouldn't have gotten into in the first place."

Many long-time congressional critics of Vietnam war policy maintained silence--at least temporarily.

But some expressed caution or out and out disapproval. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he believes the President's action in making his secret proposals public "indicates there is little hope for near-term acceptance."

U.S. Jets Hit N. Viet Radar

SAIGON (AP) — American planes have struck at three more missile-radar sites in North Vietnam for a total of eight in the past three days.

The U.S. Command reported Tuesday one strike Sunday and two Monday in the intensified air war that began in earnest with the mass raids on North Vietnam in December.

U.S. sources said the increasing number of so-called protective reaction strikes is due to North Vietnam concentrating its antiaircraft defenses along the Laotian border.

U.S. planes fly bombing raids against roads coming out of North Vietnam and into the Laotian panhandle, the supply routes feeding the Ho Chi Minh supply trail network into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

When antiaircraft radar locks on a plane in preparation for a missile firing, or when missiles actually are fired, the U.S. planes take what is called protective reaction.

In two of the attacks, Navy A4 Skyhawks fired missiles at radar sites near the Ban Karai Pass, 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Equipment aboard the Navy jets indicated they were being tracked by enemy radar, the command said.

In the third attack, Air Force F105 fighter-bombers escorting an RF4 reconnaissance plane hit a missile radar site near the North Vietnamese coastal city of Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The command said the results of the strikes were not known but no U.S. planes were hit.

The air war far to the south showed no sign of letup. The U.S. Command reported one B52 mission was flown against enemy targets 43 miles southwest of Kontum in the central highlands.

Other sources said four other missions hit enemy base areas west of Kontum in the area where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet.

A mission usually consists of up to three of the giant Stratofortresses, each carrying 30 tons of bombs.

Intelligence sources have reported a buildup of four North Vietnamese regiments in the central highlands, and the construction of roads for tanks, which have frequently been sighted there. They predict an enemy offensive in the central highlands may come as soon as the end of January.

Military sources said six Soviet-made T54 tanks had been sighted by South Vietnamese observation planes on the Vietnam side of the border, about seven miles south of the Ben Het border camp.

Ben Het was attacked by tanks in April of 1969, the second and last time that North Vietnamese forces were reported using armor in an attack inside South Vietnam. Ben Het is considered a prime target for any new offensive in the highlands.

The 40-ton T54 is the largest medium tank built in the Soviet Union. It mounts a 100mm gun.

Equal-Employment Compromise Ruled Out By Senate Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders on opposing sides of a seesaw Senate fight over enforcement of equal-employment legislation Tuesday ruled out any compromise.

Earlier Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen he hoped a sensible compromise could be reached, saying he understood talks were underway.

He referred specifically to Sens. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., and Jacob K. Jacits, R-N.Y., but they both said there would be no compromise.

Dominick is chief sponsor of an amendment to require the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to bring suits in the federal district courts to enforce its findings of job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin.

The amendment would erase from the bill authority for the EEOC to issue cease-and-desist orders. The commission now is limited to persuasion and conciliation in trying to prevent discrimination.

The Senate rejected Dominick's amendment Monday by a 43-41 vote but later voted to reconsider. A second, decisive vote is set for Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. EST.

Civil-rights and labor leaders are pushing for cease-and-desist powers for the EEOC, while President Nixon and major business organizations have advocated enforcement through the courts.

One change in Dominick's amendment, offered by Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., with Dominick's concurrence, was adopted by a 73-0 vote. It would provide that any court award in a discrimination case could not exceed two years' back pay.

Another amendment by Javits, adopted over Dominick's objection, would let the EEOC rather than the Justice Department decide whether to appeal a court ruling that went against the commission.

Apollo Delay Likely

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A fuel leak developed Tuesday in the Apollo 16 moonship, and officials say there is a possibility of a second delay in the moon mission now planned for launch April 16.

The spacecraft and its rocket will have to be moved from the launch pad back to the assembly building for repairs, officials said. But no decision on postponement was expected until a day or two after the problem is thoroughly assessed.

Earlier this month the flight was delayed from an original March 17 launch date because of several technical problems.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that the leak developed during a pressure test Tuesday when a Teflon bladder in the moonship's reaction control system apparently was overpressurized by accident, causing it to break.

The reaction control system is a series of small jet engines which the astronauts use to maneuver the command ship in space.

Scheduled to fly the mission are John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. Young and Duke are slated to become the 9th and 10th Americans to step on the moon, exploring the central highlands near the crater Descartes.

NASA said the 36-story-tall, Saturn 5 spacecraft combination would be rolled the 3.5 miles back to the assembly building, probably on Thursday. The trip, on the back of a large tracked transporter, will take several hours.

This is the first time that an Apollo rocket and spaceship have been ordered off the pad once they were in place. And never had an Apollo launching been delayed by technical problems until the postponement was called earlier this month.

In Brief...

Mother Saves Son From IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A mother blocked the doorway of her home, fought off a man armed with a submachine gun, and saved her son from death at the hands of an execution squad, police said Tuesday.

In separate incidents three policemen were shot and wounded and a fourth was believed kidnaped in the latest wave of violence blamed on terrorists from the outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA.

Toxic Cans Lost At Sea

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire state police said Wednesday E.I. DuPont DeNemours and Co. had issued a warning that 100 drums containing toxic fumes which were lost at sea in December may wash up on shores on northeast coastal states.

Police said the chemical firm cautioned that the drums contained "tocix residues...of motor fuel anti-knock compound" and that they should not be opened or punctured.

Official Praises Child Agencies

BOSTON (AP) — An antipoverty official praised the work of community action agencies in the child development field Tuesday as he participated in the New England Child Development Conference at Suffolk University.

Robert Fulton, New England regional director for the Office of Economic Opportunity, urged child development administrators to use the resources of the 71 agencies serving the region.

Panel to Investigate Judge

BOSTON (AP) — The presiding officers of the House and Senate named a 21-member committee Tuesday to investigage the proceedings leading to the censure of Superior Court Judge Vincent R. Brogna.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Gov. Francis W. Sargent said the governor would make a statement Tuesday afternoon reacting to Brogna's refusal to resign. Sargent asked for Brogna's resignation Friday, and the judge sent a letter to the governor Monday refusing.

Laird Warns of Red Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, seeking new airborne command posts, said Tuesday he is concerned about Soviet nuclear arms developments and the dangers of "electromagnetic pulse."

Laird, detailing a request for $254.8 million to "meet defense requirements as a result of the Soviet weapons momentum," told the House Armed Services Committee he is concerned that U.S. missiles might be paralyzed by electromagnetic pulses released by explosions of enemy nuclear warheads.

He sought approval for $113.8 million during the current bookkeeping year to buy four Boeing 747 aircraft for use in an advanced airborne command post program. Two more would be bought in the next fiscal year and another the following year, Laird said.

He asked for $89.4 million for research and development funds to meet what he called "potential near-term Soviet threats posed by their upgraded ICBM force. Cruise missiles, surface-to-air missiles, ballistic missile defense, and antisubmarine warfare systems."

This, he said, would include such projects as the Undersea Long-range Missile System and an electronics version of the F111 aircraft, plus updated ballistic re-entry systems, an ocean surveillance system and Cruise missiles.

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ON THEIR WAY HOME — Holding on to all their possessions, refugees enroute for Bangladesh crowd aboard a truck, at a border crossing point in Boyra, India. Officials in Calcutta say almost six million Bengalis had left Indian camps toward home.

U.S. Trade Deficit Worst In 83 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States closed 1971 with its worst trade deficit on record, and its first in 83 years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday in a final report of last year's exports and imports.

The trade deficit swelled to $2.046 billion as exports expanded by only 2 per cent and imports jumped 14 per cent.

It was the first calendar-year trade deficit since 1888, when the red ink was $33 million, the department said.

The department said the deficit in December was $273.7 million, marking the third straight month of unfavorable balances in trade and the eighth month for all of 1971.

The government blamed the worsening picture on dock strikes, the threat of strikes in the steel industry which expanded imports, and an economic slowdown in the major industrialized nations overseas.

A trade deficit results when the value of imports from foreign companies exceeds that of U.S. exports. This adds to the U.S. balance-of-payments problems and puts American businesses into stiffer competition with foreign firms.

Exports in 1971 were valued at $43.555 billion while imports were $45.602 billion.

The 1971 deficit represented a massive turnaround from a year ago, when the nation recorded at $2.7-billion surplus.

The Commerce Department conceded that the 1971 rise in imports was greater than had been expected even if the world economy was out of kilter.

"This suggests that transitory influences-anticipations of import restrictions and exchange rate uncertainties-may have been contributing factors," the department said.

It was in mid-1971 that President Nixon imposed the 10 per cent surcharge and announced the United States would no longer redeem dollars for gold. The surcharge was removed in late December when a new agreement on money- exchange rates was reached.

But the uncertainty during late 1971 may have retarded trade, the department indicated. It also offered another reason: American consumers are expanding their taste for imported goods.

Inmate Wants Male Marriage

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — An inmate at the state prison in Somers has requested permission to marry or adopt another male, who was paroled from the prison Jan. 5.

Steven Duffen, 26, of Deal, N.J., wrote Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson last fall asking to marry Karlton W. Hudson, 22, of Hamden.

Manson refused to acknowledge Tuesday that such a request had been made, but he said he would consider such a request "a very personal matter," not to be publicly discussed.

Duffen's letter is part of the court record in his legal battle to continue his practice as a jailhouse lawyer. He claims his fellow inmates need his help, since they have little other legal aid.

The court files contained no indication that Manson answered the letter, but Manson said, without confirming that such a letter exists, that his reply would not necessarily be part of a court record.

In the letter on file, Duffen based his request on "the recent marriage of two males in Minnesota.

The Minnesota Supreme Court held last Oct. 15 that two 29-year-old men who had made the request could not be issued a marriage license.

Last August, however, before the Supreme Court decision, the couple took out a marriage license in Mankato, Minn. and they were married Sept. 3 by a minister in Minneapolis.

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Campus Expedition Representative for new education company, to obtain participants from your school for scientific field expeditions. Excellent income opportunity. Interested Sophomores and Juniors write stating qualifications to:
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Mail Fraud Conspiracy Brings 22 Arrests

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Authorities were rounding up 22 persons in seven states Tuesday after indictments by a federal grand jury in what the government says was a $150 million mail fraud conspiracy.

"This is one of the largest mail fraud conspiracy cases in history and perhaps the largest," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Arthur Tifford of Miami.

Tifford and Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Kirschner of Los Angeles said losses totaling about $150 million were suffered by hundreds of corporations and individuals. They said the scheme involved payments of advance fees for obtaining permanent loan commitments for business purposes even though no loans were later provided.

In addition to individuals, the Trans-Continental Casualty Insurance Company Ltd., was named a defendant. The government claims TCI is a "shell" company without assets whose address is a post office box in Nassau and whose name is listed on a shingle on a garage attached to a home in Nassau.

Postal Inspector John Davis of the Miami office and John Brady, assistant inspector in charge of the Atlanta regional office, testified before the grand jury last Thursday and Friday, and in a session Monday lasting until 5 p.m.

Tifford and Kirschner quoted the indictment as saying the defendants participated in a scheme under which individuals or companies seeking business loans were assured they could get commitments from TCI upon payment of a premium 4 to 10 "points" of interest to TCI in advance.

The indictment said the scheme had been going on since September 1968. The investigation began after persons all over the country began complaining, Tifford said.

Tifford and Kirschner said advertisements offering permanent and interim loans would be sent through the mails to victims by a broker.

After various meetings with a broker, the government attorneys said, the prospective borrower would be required to deposit "point money" and would receive a worthless loan commitment and a spurious financial statement.

The borrower could theoretically take this loan commitment to a bank or other lending institution and use it to obtain interim financing.

In one case, Tifford said, a building company paid $160,000 for eight "points" as a pre-payment on a $2 million permanent loan commitment.

No permanent loans were actually provided by TCI to any of the victims, according to Tifford.

Eleven of those indicted were residents of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Authorities said the other defendants were from St. Louis, Mo.; New York; Alabama; Los Angeles; Atlanta, Ga., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Chisolm Formally Declares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. Shirley Chisholm officially became a Democratic presidential candidate Tuesday, while Sen. Edmund S. Muskie scored a significant gain the same race by winning the endorsement of the governor of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Chisholm, 47, the first black woman in Congress, formally announced her candidacy in a church in the Bedford-Stuyvesant slum of Brooklyn where she grew up and once taught school.

She said she would enter primaries in Florida and North Carolina and would run delegates in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts. She also said she had an eye on the New York primary.

In Harrisburg, Pa., Gov. Milton J. Shapp cast aside his neutrality and declared his backing of Muskie for the Democratic nomination. Pennsylvania will send the third-largest delegation-182-to the national convention.

Shapp's endorsement of the Maine Democrat came on the day Pennsylvania allows candidates to begin circulating petitions for slates of convention delegates. Muskie, Mrs. Chisholm and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota were expected to run slates of delegates.

The governor, who supported Eugene McCarthy for president in 1968 after splitting with Humphrey over Johnson administration war policies, said he was backing the Muskie because "he will help us restore our faith in ourselves."

The development was seen as a setback to Humphrey, who reportedly had been hoping for a strong showing in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Chisholm omitted mention of other Democratic candidates in her formal announcement of candidacy, although she told newsmen afterward she expected her campaign to hurt the chances of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay because "Lindsay will be getting votes from the same area that I am."

She told a standing-room only audience of well-wishers and newsmen in the social hall of the Concord Baptist Church that she was "not the candidate of black America, although I am black and proud. I am not the candidate of the women's movement in this country, although I am a woman and I am equally proud of that."

President Nixon, she said, "has broken his promises to us and therefore lost his claim to our trust and confidence to him. I cannot believe that this administration would have been elected four years ago if we had known then what we know today."

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SENIOR COMMITTEE MEETING

Jan. 30 7 p.m.

Results of Senior Poll to be discussed

Rm. 162 - 175 C.C.

Bail Bond Fire Said To Be Set

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston fireman testified in Superior Court Monday that a fire which damaged financial records in the bail bond offices of brothers I. Charles and Nathan Baker was set.

Lt. Herbert Barley of the fire department told Judge Herbert F. Travers in a hearing that he smelled gasoline when he entered the partially burned basement where the Bakers' financial records were kept.

"An accelerant, in all probability gasoline, was used," he said. "The file cabinets were set, and the resulting fire caused an electrical fire."

Charles Baker is petitioning to regain custody of his records and to be purged of a contempt citation for refusing to turn the documents over to the court. He has not been sentenced on the citation.

However, he is serving a separate 29-month contempt of court sentence for refusing to answer questions in the state Supreme Court inquiry into misconduct charges against two Superior Court judges.

Two insurance companies are suing the brothers charging they failed to turn over hundreds of thousands of dollars in bail premiums they collected in the companies' names.

Charles Baker's attorneys argued Monday that the contempt citation connected with the records should be vacated because he no longer has custody of them.

Two fires were reported in the building where the files were kept-owned by Nathan Baker-after the insurance firms asked to copy and inspect them. Following the fire, the court agreed to have the records removed and placed in a bank.

In connection with his current contempt of court sentence, Charles Baker was named as the middleman in an alleged bribery incident which led to the investigation and subsequent resignation of Judge Edward J. DeSaulnier Jr. DeSaulnier was disbarred by the high court and declared unfit to serve as a judge.

Judge Vincent R. Brogna, also implicated in the investigation, was censured by the court, but has refused to resign.

Convicted stock swindler Michael J. Raymond testified before the state Supreme Court that he paid the money to a Boston bail bondsman to arrange for a suspended sentence in a 1962 stock fraud case. He said the bondsman told him the suspended sentence was to come through an arrangement involving Judge DeSaulnier.

Navy Commander Charges "Hardship Case" Fraud

MIAMI (AP) — Cmdr. Lawrence Weber testified in U.S. District Court that political pressure was applied in 1969 to obtain a "hardship discharge" from the Navy for the son of industrialist Henry A. Keller.

Weber took the stand Monday on the opening day of the trial of Martin Sweigh, former aid to retired House Speaker John McCormick. Sweig is charged with peddling McCormick's influence to Keller for $5,000.

Weber testified that he was the administrative officer at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station when Keller's son, Henry Jr., applied for discharge as a hardship case in February 1969.

"He said his wife had a psychological problem, was seeing an analyst twice a week at Miami, was pregnant, and that he couldn't afford to continue her treatments, so he wanted out," Weber said.

Weber said he advised Keller that the Navy would supply a psychiatrist and that if he wanted a discharge he would have to make a formal application.

"Four or six weeks later," Weber related, "I got a telephone call from Lt. Cmdr. Jones of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel saying the speaker's McCormick's office was asking why there was a delay in processing Keller's discharge."

Keller had not yet formally filed for the discharge, Weber said, and "I called him in and told him I didn't appreciate his using political pressure, but his papers would be processed as soon as he filed them."

After the conversation, Weber said he received a second call from Jones asking why he had told Keller, "I don't give a damn what the speaker of the House has to say."

Weber said he told Jones he had referred only to "political pressure," and "after we saw there was political pressure, we got others to help him prepare the papers." He added that he then recommended that no discharge be granted.

"My investigation showed Keller was being subsidized by at least $400 a month from outside sources and that he was living above his means as a yeoman in the Navy," Weber said.

His recommendation was countermanded, he testified, and the papers went to Washington approving the discharge.

The 48-year-old Sweigh now is serving a 30-month prison term on a perjury conviction.

The government claims that Michael A. Silbert, a Keller Industries labor relations expert, contacted Sweig, who then telephoned Navy brass to push the discharge in exchange for a payoff.

Business School Conducting Exchange

The Management Club will conduct a book exchange on the bottom floor of SBA. The exchange will run from Jan. 26, through Feb. 11. Due to the limited amount of space, the exchange of books will be confined to books pertaining to business courses.

CURIOUS?
come to visit us Sunday, Jan. 30
during the
Sorority Tours
meet at
11:00 a.m. — S.U. Ballroom



Course changes you say? You could hide out in the woods to get away from it, and leaf it all alone. (MDC photo by Gil Salk)

Boltwood Volunteers Bring Belchertown Residents Joy

A game to play, a jukebox to dance to Saturday nights, or just a hand to hold–350 college students have been bringing these and other gifts of attention to the 1100 residents of Belchertown State School all semester.

The students, from UMass, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges, work with the retarded two hours a week through the Boltwood Project which is funded by student governments at the four schools.

For the two hours, most of the volunteers work in a one-to-one relationship with the residents, playing games, working on crafts and skills, and teaching self-care. Boltwood has provided them with about $200 worth of toys and materials to use with the residents.

The volunteers are supervised by 10 of their fellow students, trained over the summer under the auspices of a federal Health, Education, and Welfare grant. During their training, the student supervisors assessed the residents' needs and set up the 14 programs in which the volunteers work--programs ranging from teaching handicrafts and sex education to interning as recreation leaders.

The Belchertwon co-ordinator with the student project says he is pleased with the volunteers' work. Lee Douchkoff, junior mental health co-ordinator at Belchertown, says "The human contact just the stimulation that the volunteers can offer the residents–is much needed and appreciated."

Douchkoff sees the students' involvement as helpful, not only to the school's current residents, but also to the prospects of improving the treatment of the mentally retarded in the future. He says that as students get involved, they see the "community's responsibility" for caring for the mentally retarded. He hopes this will lead them to support attempts to improve the treatment.

Douchkoff and his assistant, Christine Shane, say they would like to see the project expand into more areas of work at Belchertown. Ms. Shane says, "The size of the student response is fantastic and the commitment level is high. Three years ago when Boltwood started we had trouble getting 20 students out here." There are now 350 volunteers.

Douchkoff credits this year's "overwhelming" student response to the Belchertown administration's willingness to let the students supervise themselves.

One of the features of the Boltwood Project is a Saturday night coffee house the volunteers set up at the school, where they painted, furnished and decorated a large room and installed a jukebox. Saturday nights about 10 Boltwood volunteers join 40 to 50 residents there for refreshments and dancing to the rock tunes on the jukebox.

The Boltwood volunteers have also given the school more than $2700 in the past six months for use in its speech and hearing clinic. The funds are being used for ceiling tiles, carpeting, and furnishings for "sound treatment" of two auditory training rooms; for equipment for an "audiometric" testing room; and also for an intercom for the building.

The coffee house, the equipment, and the volunteers' regular visits are all part of what one of the student supervisors, Richard Hamilton, a UMass senior from Braintree, calls the project's goal of "bringing a little happiness in."

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Culturnatives

New Methods Needed For Education

By GILBERT J. SALK

Well, brothers and sisters, it's the start of a new semester. Last semester, I started out with a column on Attica, a problem which still exists, even though it's no longer front-page news. Now, the problems, if we are to believe the media, are less spectacular. The war is winding down (we are told) but the bombing rate is horrendously high. If we ignore the unemployed, the hungry, the dependency on a hugh defense budget, we can believe that the economy is healthy--maybe. Soon we will get to choose a new (?) president--Edmund Muskie or Richard Nixon, in all probability.

In the meantime, all we have to do is stand in line to register, to change courses, to pay bills, to eat meals, to buy books, to go to the john. If we're lucky, we might find one meaningful course, but we already know that the most relevant educational experience we'll have this semester is line-standing, for it prepares us for the "real" world outside. I wonder what other possibilities might exist...

Imagine, for example, a really free educational experience. Let's say we live in the state of Utopia, where the legislature believes that education is supposed to produce thinkers, and they have training schools for those who want degrees so they can get jobs. Suppose the legislature provides funds for buildings, and, on an experimental basis, hires 300 young people to learn the socially valued skill of thinking.

That's it. That's all the imposed rules. The 300 have to learn, probably first from each other, how to make decisions which will be followed by the whole group, how to regulate the use of space, what to learn and how to learn it, how to get assistance from outside experts, and how to evaluate the usefulness of the experts' information, and how to simply survive without parents, residence heads, administrators, and pre-built requirements, registration procedures, housing plans, course offerings, and the rest of the trappings of our university's force-feeing system.

It seems to me that the first thing I'd learn is how little I really know. Most of the formal education we've all received has little to do with teaching us to be resourceful, innovative, sure of our own abilities. So I'd have to unlearn most of the stuff keeping me from functioning as a truly interacting human being.

What this rap is all about is the fact that today's education really has little to do with teaching us to think and to create. It is, instead, isolating, confining, regimentating. We seriously need to experiment with new approaches to educating, and to carefully scrutinizing the old approaches. The foregoing is one possible new approach–let your mind float on some of the implications of the model-but there are many others.

If the idea intrigues you, you might want to explore some other avenues.

Worlds in the Making: Probes for Students of the Future, by Maryjane Dunstan and Patricia Garlan (Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.) is one of the most revolutionary books I've seen, if it is used as a text for high school or junior high school, because it provides entire new reality bases from which to start viewing the surrounding world. The readings are taken from a broad range of sources, and provide a dizzying kaleidoscope of perspectives. It doesn't answer questions; instead, it poses approaches to finding answers by showing the visions of other thinkers ranging from Bucky Fuller to Eldridge Cleaver, from Carl Rogers to Robert Heinlein, from Ken Kesey to Alan Watts. The educational approach of the book will make most other approaches to creating creative thinkers pale in comparison. (p.s. I liked it.)

The Rasberry Exercises: How to Start Your Own School (and Make a Book) by Salli Rasberry and Bob Greenway (Bookworks, Berkeley, Cal.) is a fine ideabook for start in a street school or other type of education endeavor. It's ideas, experience, feelings and failings, trips, sources, pictures, charts, and more. If you want to do a school trip outside of the monstrosity the state has created for you and your children, Rasberry can help find the way. Excerpts of it, by the way, appear in the last couple of issues of **Mother Earth News**, available from the Draft Counseling office in 923, CC.

For a completely different trip, check out **The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge**, by Carlos Castaneda, (Ballantine Books, NYC). Castaneda spent five years learning from Don Juan, a Yaqui Inidan, after finding him while researching a paper on peyote. Don Juan opened up new perceptual doors with peyote and other hallucinogens, while at the same time sharing his own insights into the world of the Yaqui. The book pulls us into that world, and forces us to share in the Yaqui experience.

Happy reading, friends.

PEACE.

Aqua-Polymer Study To Begin

UMass and a leading plastics manufacturer have announced a research project to develop the use of polymer plastics in marine aquaculture and coastal fisheries.

The one-year project will be directed by the UMass Aquacultural Engineering Laboratory at Wareham and aided by an $11,250 grant in funds and materials from the Plastics Division of the Conwed Corp. of Minneapolis.

"We will study and conduct pilot demonstrations with Conwed developed plastics in a wide variety of operations, ranging from the harvest of oyster larvae to production of cape scallops, clams and quahogs in continuous submerged plastic nets," according to Dr. John W. Zahradnik, project director. He is principal scientist for the Aquacultural Engineering Laboratory and UMass ocean engineering program coordinator.

The plastics research will go on in connection with aquacultural engineering work now being done by UMass in the towns of Wareham, Marion, Mattapoisett, Westport and Harwich. The overall aim of the work has been to increase the shellfish population and improve the aquatic environment.

Laird Expresses Concern Over Soviet Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today Soviet weapons developments have caused "considerable concern" that U.S. missiles might be paralyzed by electromagnetic pulses released by big enemy nuclear warhead explosions.

Laird told the House Armed Services Committee that "the upgrading of the Soviet strategic forces and the consequent re-evaluation of the possible vulnerabilities of our own forces" has led to this concern.

He urged, in a $254-million supplemental money request for this year, that Congress authorize a number of measures designed to deal with this problem.

Concern about what is called "electromagnetic pulse" EMP first arose about 10 years ago when missile and electronics experts became aware that such effects could black out radar, communications and other electronics in a major Soviet nuclear attack.

What might happen, experts have explained, is that electromagnetic surges released by big nuclear explosions could travel through the atmosphere and fuse electronic components and circuits, in effect paralyzing missiles and antimissile weapons which these electronic devices control.

The first measures taken at the time involved sheathing missile control buildings and operation centers with steel plate so the pulses could be absorbed before they got to the vulnerable wires and circuits.

Although Laird did not say so specifically it appeared that U.S. studies of giant Soviet warheads developed and tested in recent years showed that the danger was greater.

MOE LARRY
6 Three Stooges Flicks
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Mahar 7:30 and 9:30
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The English Pub
Sat., January 29

Magazine Accepting Stories

The National Collegiate Literary Review, a new national magazine designed to give national exposure to outstanding collegiate writing, is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1972.

"This magazine is designed to be highly provocative, indicating what students think and believe today. Importantly, it will give a national format to student thought and opinion" according to Michael S. Standish, a spokesman for **The National Collegiate Literary Review.**

Standish stated further that "This magazine is unique since never before has such an opportunity existed for a student to gain broad exposure of his creative writings. They are no longer campus bound in the expression of their ideas. For the first time the thinking of American's youth will have national exposure."

The magazine will available to all students and distributed to major college and public libraries. In addition, copies will be forwarded to new papers and magazines for review.

The National Collegiate Literary Review is now accepting applications for the spring, 1972 issue. The entries are in four categories; poems, short essays, political and social commentaries, and pen and ink drawings. Poems and essays may be no longer than three hundred words. Original pen and ink drawings may be no longer than five by eight inches. All works must be original but may have been published previously.

An application must be accompanied by a registration fee of $6.00. If the submission is accepted for publication by the editorial board the author will receive membership in the Society of Collegiate Writers and a complementary copy of the 1972 **National Collegiate Literary Review**. Membership is limited exclusively to student authors whose works are published.

If the submission is found unacceptable by the board, the full application fee will be refunded. Entries and application fee should be forwarded to **The National Collegiate Literary Review**, 746 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202.

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Continued from page 1

American lives were lost and countless numbers of Vietnamese, North and South, were killed) and feel relieved that there is some explanation for Henry Kissinger being in Paris so often.

But, it is apparent to us that the President has never thought much about the idea that the U.S. shouldn't be in Vietnam militarily at all. Once again the basic philosophical argument for going through all the rigamarole of an eight point peace program is to maintain this nation's "honor". We are still seeking that "honorable" settlement.

Senator Edmund Muskie said well what the President is unwilling to act upon: that the U.S. made a "mistake" getting involved in Vietnam and that the only way to end the war would be to admit error and leave.

The only possible reason, that we can see for the President continuing along the path that he is taking is to mollify the element in American society that some fear would be disheartened to the point of violence over an American defeat in Vietnam. Possibly, there does exist in this nation a strong desire to feel "right" about the Vietnam war, that some Americans actually do feel that we would be "running out on the Vietnamese people" by just leaving with our weapons and troops that have caused over a million deaths and ravaged their land.

We don't think that way and would support fully an announcement that American troops were all going to leave Vietnam as fast as possible and a massive infusion into Vietnam and Southeast Asia of non-political American money to re-construct the land that we still are destroying. We even would have supported President Nixon three and a half years ago in such a policy.

The speech was timed to fit into a "gameplan" that will, some think, get Richard Nixon re-elected. The merits of the proposals made last night can only be judged by how President Nixon's "enemy" reacts, as such, whether successful in ending the fighting or not, the President has a comfortable "it was their fault" to answer his critics with.

And the horror of our national and international politics goes marching on.

"Have I Got Them All Now?"



Art Buchwald

The State Of Humor

WASHINGTON–My Fellow Americans,

I am happy to report to you today on the State of Humor in the United States: 1971 was a watershed year for humor in this country.

The GNL (Gross National Laughter) in America rose by 3.2%. Most of this could be attributed to the Good News-Bad News jokes which picked up in the last quarter of the year.

There was a marked drop-off in Polish and Italian jokes, and they will probably be recycled and aimed at another ethnic group.

Politically, 1971 was not a great year for humor, but you could call it a good year. Spiro Agnew, Martha Mitchell and Henry Kissinger provided 74.3% of the political humor, with President Nixon accounting for only 10%.

Former President Johnson, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edward Kennedy were responsible for less than 5% of the political laughs.

I am sorry to report there was not one joke made at the expense of Sens. Muskie, McGovern and Jackson during the entire year, though heaven knows their staffs tried.

New York was still the biggest joke as far as a city went, and most of the credit for this can go solely to the efforts made by Mayor John Lindsay.

Los Angeles came in second, but no one has laughed at Chicago since the Democratic National Convention.

TV football was one of the main sources of family humor, though very few women laughed about it. Howard Cosell became the Comedian of the Year, accounting for an amazing 66.5% of the laughs on television, thanks to his two straight men, Don Meredith and Frank Gifford.

College students were laughing more in 1971 than in 1970, but youth on the whole contributed very little to the Gross National Laughter factor in the country.

Youth was also responsible for cutting down laughter among adults, mainly because it was impossible for grownups to laugh when their children were in the same room.

What do I predict for 1972? Since it is a presidential election year we can expect an escalation in political humor. Every candidate will be obligated to warm up his audience with good, homey, self-deprecating jokes which will show what a good guy he is.

This humor, which comes painfully to every one of the presidential candidates in both parties, could put the country into a humor recession which they may not get out of until 1976.

We can expect a tremendous number of Chinese jokes just before and just after President Nixon's visit to Peking, most of them having to do with the President's laundry.

We can look forward to the same amount of production of Jackie Onassis jokes, wage-price freeze jokes, American dollar jokes and married priest jokes that we had in 1971.

As for new jokes, we have to wait for President Nixon's State of the Union Message later this month.

But I am very bullish about humor for 1972, mainly because I feel that if Americans could laugh after what they have been through during the past 12 months they can laugh at anything, any time.

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Pennies From Heaven

Four of the men we admire most were testifying almost unseen in a hearing room in the Senate Office Building last week before indefatigable Sen. Proxmire, two representatives, an audience of maybe 30 lost in the spectator's chairs and one tired motion picture camera (CBS News) intermittently taking pictures. Since it was about taxes and Mr. Nixon's whopping deficit the talk inevitably turned to Jean Paul Getty.

Getty is the expatriate American who is possibly the richest man in the world worth a billion or a billion and a half dollars. He receives a cozy daily income of around $300,000. The men who were testifying were probably the top tax experts in America, Joe Pechman and Ben Okner of Brookings, Stanley Surrey of Harvard, plus Phil Stern, author of "The Great Treasury Raid" and sponsor of the fund for investigative journalism that financed the My Lai massacre revelations.

All the group wanted to do was to show how the Treasury could save $60-$70 billion in leaked taxes.

The Federal graduated income tax goes up to a theorectical rate of 70 percent and under it Getty would presumably write a check every April 15 for the Internal Revenue Service of around $70 million. But Getty is an oil man with all sorts of escape hatches, and President Kennedy told a couple of senators back in the early 60s that Getty's tax, at least at that time, was no more than a few thousand dollars.

The tax witnesses took it up from there. After all, what is more fun than watching the rich get richer? Surrey came up with this cheerful example. Congress wants to stimulate community development and home ownership, so it gives a tax deduction on mortgage interest payments estimated to have cost (in lost taxes) $5.7 billion in fiscal 1971. Because the Federal income tax is graduated, the rebate is worth $70 per $100 for a taxpayer in the top (70 percent) bracket. It is worth nothing at all to the poor man who isn't in the income tax scheme.

As a consequence of using a tax instrument to provide assistance, about 70 per cent of the total goes to individuals with incomes over $10,000. The law puts no limit on the value or number of residences for which a taxpayer may receive aid. Billionaire Getty may have a dozen residences, a modest chateau here, a little castle there, who knows? — all with satisfactory tax deductible loans. It is an example of the jolly brutality of our present tax system.

Congress has been boring loopholes into the tax laws for years; it is doubtful if it has known what it was dling; many of the escape holes were set up for desirable purposes but, in the aggregate, turning the Federal income tax into what Rep. Henry Reuss called a swiss cheese. All told Proxmire has identified at least $60-$70 billion in subsidies. And there's not a loophole that can't be gouged wider by a good tax lawyer.

In most cases it would be vastly cheaper to give simple, direct Federal grants. Take tax-exempt bonds, for example. Cities and states finance themselves by selling bonds to the rich that are like church indulgences, sold in the Middle Ages, to keep a loved one out of Purgatory. Only these are tax indulgences. The poor today can't afford to buy them-it takes money to escape taxes. As Surrey figures it, the Treasury pays $1 in tax benefits to a top-bracket taxpayer so that he will pass along 75 cents in interest rate benefits to the state or city issuing the bond-a 133 percent commission.

Three thousand families in America have an annual income of $1 million or more. The experts explained the lovely bargain-counter subsidies, tax shelters and rebates open to the top 3000-American's fiscal elite. They are in fields like oil drilling, stock farming, equipment-leasing and the like. Poor people can't shop here; few of the 12 million shabby families with incomes under $5,000 go into these Tiffany shops.

Tax incentive rebates are only one form of subsidy but it is amusing to consider them in this light. It turns a lot of things upside down. For example, the 1971 act gives a tax credit for political gifts, a worthy objective it seems, amounting to a credit of one-half of the contribution, up to $25 on a joint return. Thus if a taxpayer sends $25 to a candidate, the government in effect will also send $25-the result of allowing half the amount off in taxes for a $50 contribution.

But if poor people contribute money the government refuses to match funds. Poor people don't pay income taxes; they are below the taxable level for participating.

Reprinted from 1/25 Globe



'THEN ARE WE TO UNDERSTAND THAT IF WE LET HIM IN, WE WILL REGAIN OUR TAX-EXEMPT STATUS?'

Letters To The Editor

J.O.E. Gets Voiced

(Ed. Note-Larry Dye is the UMass consultant for Youth Services and the JOE Program)

Dear Mr. Dye:

We, members of Project Voice, who spoke to the kids and advocates at UMass last Friday, would like to thank you for inviting us down there and affording us the opportunity to be involved in a meaningful way with the Youth Services Dept. in helping to create a truly effective method of dealing with the juvenile offender.

As you probably are aware, Friday was the first time we, or any inmate from the Mass. penal system, has ever been allowed to participate responsibly in a program off the institutional property where we are confined. For us, being there at UMass. and contributing our experiences and knowledge towards opening lines of communication; giving an understanding to mutual problems that the kids are experiencing and attempting to cope with; playing a responsible role for the benefit of society, the kids and ourselves, was something that myself and the other men on the panel have busted our butts for during the last 10 months.

Being an ex-con yourself, you must know the myiad of frustrations and problems that we have had to cope with ourselfs, not only from the reluctant "old guard" forces within the administration of the Correction Dept. but from the other cons themselves who cling to the traditional hard-rock attitude of, "never do anything for anybody else and especially the square society that forever condemns men like us." Fortunately for our program, people like yourself, Dr. Miller, Mr. Keizer, Mr. Mahoney and others are pushing for constructive progressive changes and are making a good fight of it. You, as an ex-con, having pulled yourself up out of the negative thinking atmosphere of prison and into the successful position in society that you possess now, know how important it is to guys like us to keep a positive attitude and the value there is in realizing a goal in which we have put every resource and effort at our command. THANKS!

But, (yeah-there is more, and you know it)! Reaching the goal of our project getting off the penal institutional grounds and into the community initially was just one of the first steps for us. We want to be as effective as we possibly can. To do this we fell that our services should (and can be, now) utilized on a regular basis. We would appreciate the opportunity to talk to every juvenile being handled by the Youth Service Dept. and also the administrative and custodial personnel. We sincerely feel that the intangible values within our program (experiences, knowledge and communication level) can be realized to the utmost only if we make every attempt to reach as many (every) kid, offender or not, to add to their awareness of the realities and complexities of life within our social environment today and especially the attitudes and actions that lead to crime and prison.

To do this we need your active support. By active, I mean speaking on our behalf to the powers-that-be and influencial people who can make the decisions necessary to let us continue and expand our program with the Youth Service Dept.:-the Dept. of Education, (we have numerous requests to go into the high schools and speak to the student body);-with the Legislature, who will be acting in the near future on a legislative bill allowing us to go out into the communities for school and civic organization appearances etc. I know, it sounds like we are asking a lot of you, but sometimes a few words of support at the right time and place can be the difference between success and failure for a project like ours and we are attempting to touch all the bases. Any support you can give us would be deeply appreciated.

In any case, we think what you and your associates are attempting to do with J.O.E. is great. You people will have your hands full creating the kind of a system you have in mind but it is a better method. Hang in there and give 'em hell. Don't let the problems and complexities wear you down, and especially watch out for the sucker-punches from the opposition in the clinches. Those punishment for punishments sake people are a sneaky lot who will use every trick in the book to hang on to their secure little positions of authority. Then again, use caution-change just for the sake of changing can be a bad hang-up too.

Once again,-THANKS! Hope to hear from you. Lots of Luck!

Sincerely,
Roy J. Martin
Chairman, Project Voice

What Next J.O.E.?

By TOM DERDERIAN

Most of us think that the JOE program for the Juvenile Delinquents was a good idea. Maybe it was. Kids who got into trouble don't need to be locked up. You lock 'em up and they get pissed off so when they get out they have a good rational for bustin' things...they're pissed off. So far it's a good idea to end schools like the Lyman School and the Lancaster Training School because they don't work. They don't train kids.

This move is a good step toward prison reform to prevent such uprisings as Attica. Very good and the liberals are happy. The Lyman School is closed up, dust is settling and stillness reigns; an era has ended. The era of Oliver Twist, cruel, unusual punishments and child labor is ended, but before the dust settles what is going to happen to the old Lyman School located on prime Boston land?

Politics is not the only overtone tinting JOE. Joe was a bit tainted to begin with. They are going to change the Lyman School into a college. The middle class liberals will be even happier. Their consciences will be clear and they will have themselves another college. And we all know how much we need another college. Another play place for the rich kids and JOE will be homeless.

These kids who got into trouble used to have a place. The use of the place was against their needs, unfortunately. They didn't need to be imprisoned. Now they have no place but four weeks 'programs', and are dependent on politicians' needs for programs that have happy overtones that they can get involved with. Governor Sargent immediately leaped to Amherst to get his picture in the paper (and we put it on the front page of the semester's first MDC) and Sargent's detractors attracted him through the incidents with the JOE kids on campus, (reported in the Springfield Union and other papers).

The kids are now at the mercy of political expediency. In short they lost. They have no place and so can be phased out or forgotten easier than the ever present old brick buildings of the Lyman School can be forgotten by a guilty commuter.

But, we can do something with these old brick buildings. We can give up another college and turn the buildings and land over to the same kids who just got kicked out of them. Change the Lyman School and the Lancaster Training School and other institutions into tuition free, residential, vocational and technical training schools reserved for youths of high school age who might otherwise have wasted away in regular public schools. What is needed is a 'Hampshire College' concept on the vocational, technical level for poor kids, ages 15-16, whose parents can't handle them. This is a sound and functional idea to replace the old era reform schools.

Editorial Points

The dining commons meals seem to be a little better than usual lately. Perhaps it is an attempt on the part of the University to convince those people eating there free till Thursday that they really ought to have meal tickets.

***

Didn't Nixon miss the point last night? Or was it just that we heard it wrong-remember the old story 'Everybody's out of step except Johnnie?'

***

You should think that after the trials of Course Change Day we'd deserve another intersession.

***

Wouldn't it be nice to be a registration official? Perhaps they get first crack at all the interesting courses. But then again, maybe they have to do their business after everyone else leaves. Ha Ha Herman.

***

They've changed the add-drop-switch-section hogpog this year. Now even the registration officials don't know what's going on.

***

Also adding to the general aura of confusion is the new marking system. It seems to us to be a double-edged sword. Those AB's might be nice when you thought you were getting a B, but the CD's are pretty hard to rationalize when you were expecting a C.

Zero-Base Security

By TOM WICKER

"Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace, they are the guardians of peace," said President Nixon in his State of the Union Message, as preface to his announcement that he would ask for an increase in the defense budget. Undoubtedly, the Russians see it the same way, at least as regards their defenses, but the real question is not strength, but how much strength?

It could be forcefully asserted that, in the United States as anywhere else, "military defenses" could be built to the point of impoverishing society otherwise; and if that were the case, those who commanded such a force would almost surely be powerful enough and of such a mind to make it the enemy rather than the guardian of peace.

It could also be argued that more and more men, more and more weapons, more and more money, do not necessarily result in more and more strength. Putting two divisions or two aircraft carriers where one is scarcely needed is a build-up of fat rather than muscle.

Both arguments are often made against the American military establishment into which Mr. Nixon now wants to pour more money for more weapons. That makes all the more interesting an "alternative national defense posture" proposed by Senator George McGovern, who hopes to succeed Mr. Nixon and put his "alternative" into effect in fiscal 1975.

In estimated 1975 dollars, the McGovern military budget would be $54.8 billion dollars, against the $75.5-billion that the fiscal year 1972 military budget would cost in 1975 dollars. But the most interesting thing about the "alternative" is the so-called "zero base" from which it was compiled.

Most budgeting derives from the previous year's totals; that is, if the military establishment spends x-billion dollars in a given year, when it starts to work on the following year's budget it adds or subtracts from x-billion whatever the new year's conditions seem to warrant. This means that many of the same underlying assumptions carry over from year to year, some long after they have any real meaning.

Mr. McGovern and the military specialists who helped him did not follow this practice. Instead, they made their own assumptions about the dangers and problems the military forces will confront in 1975, and drew their own conclusions from those assumptions. Instead of moving up and down from x-billions of dollars, they wee able to start from a base of zero and budget only what to them seemed necessary.

Thus, for instance, current military forces include one land division and one carrier task force allocated to a possible Latin-American contingency. Mr. McGovern's "alternative" would assign only a land division, "in light of the special relationship dictated by the proximity of the region to the United States." The Senator saw no reason for a carrier task force "because of the virtual assurance that land bases will be available, at much lower cost, in the event that air forces are required."

This process of starting from scratch does not seem-at least to a non-expert-to have resulted in mere foolhardy budget-cutting. On the question of American troops in Europe, for instance, Mr. McGovern concluded that in the absence of mutual troop reductions negotiated with Warsaw Pact countries, eight American divisions should remain "available for service" with NATO, as at present. But he also concluded that, given rapid redeployment capabilities and the numerical superiority NATO would have in the initial stages of a conflict, two and a third American divisions could be pulled back to this continent.

That would leave two American divisions in Europe, enough to commit the United States to its defense; and it would require six divisions to be kept available in this country for redeployment to Europe. One of these would be a Marine division, but Mr. McGovern pointed out that since an amphibious landing in Europe "must be seen as extremely remote," that particular Marine division would have no need of a traditional World War II-style amphibious capacity.

Again, while Mr. McGovern could find no practical necessity for "nuclear superiority" and would concentrate on nuclear deterrence rather than on preparations for a possible failure of deterrence, his alternative could hardly be said to have dangerously downgraded American strategic forces. He would retain the present Minuteman missiles and manned bombers, but scratch multiple warheads for the former and a new version of the latter. This would place primary reliance on an improved Polaris/Poseidon submarine fleet, and Mr. McGovern would concentrate research and development on protecting that fleet against any threat that might develop (although he says none is visible now).

So the McGovern "alternative", however arguable, is something more than a campaign ploy; it suggests that the Pentagon itself might do well to go back to a zero base, not just with lip service but with an eye to real strength in real "military defenses."

Reprinted from The N.Y. Times

Africans Battle Recognition Of Rhodesia

(Editor's note: The last few weeks have seen massive outbursts of black resistance in the strongholds of white supremacy, South Africa and Rhodesia–the correct name is Zimbabwe. A general strike by black contract laborers has crippled South African-ruled Namibia; and violent protests in Zimbabwe have jeopardized finalization of an agreement to recognize domination by its 240,000 whites over its 5 million blacks.

Both developments mark an acceleration of actity toward what many people expect to be a final showdown for white domination in southern Africa. Already guerrilla wars are being fought in Angola and Mozambique–the two Portuguese colonies which border on Zimbabwe and Namibia. Zimbabwe and Namibia themselves have seen guerrilla activity for several years.)

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (LNS)–"NO, No, No!" they chanted, surging through the streets of Gwelo, of Salisbury, of Fort Victoria, of Umtali. In the largest demonstrations against white minority rule in over 10 years, thousands of blacks stoned cars, burned and looted buildings. For a time, the government tried to make a show of restraint, but before it was over at least 8 blacks had been shot and killed by white police. But the demonstrations didn't stop. And all the time they chanted nationalist slogans, most often the simplest one of all–"No, No, No!"

The angry demonstrations, the resounding chants of No, were directed against an agreement reached last November by Britain and the white minority which now rules Zimbabwe (and calls it Rhodesia.) The settlement would grant official recognition to the white minority regime while delaying the possibility of rule for the black majority into the indefinite future.

Leaders of the Rhodesian government had confidently included a clause in the agreement allowing a British commission to sound out all segments of the population for their opinion of it. But a day before two members of the commission were to arrive in Gwelo, some 8,000 blacks took to the streets to register an early vote of disapproval. When the crowd tried to march from the separate black townships outside the city towards its predominantly white center they were turned back by repeated teargas attacks and a wall of police and heavily armed troops.

The next day the British commission announced that they would postpone their visit to Gwelo but the angry protests continued. A movie theater and a welfare center were burned, 34 people were arrested and one killed. (Police claimed he died of chest injuries suffered in a fall while fleeing.)

On January 20, Gwelo was quiet but large crowds had looted shops and stoned cars within a mile of the center of the capital city, Salisbury. Rioting was also reported in Umtali to the east and Fort Victoria 200 miles to the south. At Ft. Victoria two members of the British commission were completely drowned out by chants of "No, No, No!"

The outburst of popular resistance to the agreement clearly took the white minority leaders by surprise. Because of the sensitive negotiations, they hesitated to take harsh repressive measures during the first days of the uprisings. One clause of the agreement had pledged that "normal political activity" would be allowed to continue while the commission was conducting its investigations. But by the fifth day the government's show of restraint gave way to a more "normal" response to political activity–at least eight blacks were shot down and killed, scores of others wounded and arrested. But still the uprisings spread.

And the street battles were by no means all they had to worry about. Tribal chiefs, who have generally been seen as totally dependent on the government for their authority and therefore acquiescent to government policy, also spoke out against the proposed agreement in meetings with the British commission.

The agreement seemed in real jeopardy of falling through. International pressure against it was building rapidly. The British government hastily dispatched a special representative to Salisbury to try and patch things together again.

If the agreement is created, it will be a severe blow to both the white minority regime of Ian Smith and to the British. Both sides had risked international protest for the sake of their long-term economic and political interests. The Smith regime had only recently begun to feel the impact of U.N. sanctions against trade with the white minority regime. An acute shortage of foreign currency which they needed to expand the economy and the inability to attract significant foreign investment had begun to take a toll. Indications from Salisbury were that some firms would only be able to last a few months longer.

For the British also, there were substantial economic incentives to reach a settlement.

British investors had watched a once prime market being invaded by competitors who have ignored the U.N. sanctions (particularly the South Africans and the Japanese). And Britain was losing as much as $9.6 million a year in foreign currency because they could not collect on investments in mines in Zimbabwe.

Economic pressures for rapprochement with the white minority regime mashed with what seems to be a general shift in strategy, in the U.S. as well, toward more open support for white comination of southern Africa. The U.S. recently resumed the purchase of chrome from Rhodesia in violation of U.N. sanctions and signed a massive new aid agreement with Portugal.

All these developments had seemed to indicate a consolidation of power in the hands of the white oligarchy. Their role as a bastion of the western world seemed more secure than ever. But now all that has changed and the future seems far from clear. For the black people of southern Africa, the stakes are very high.

As imprisoned African leader Joshua Nkomo told an interviewer who saw him after the terms of the agreement had been announced, "Tell my people. Tell them that the time for majority rule in our country is now. Tell them that we stick by 'no independence before majority rule.' That is my message for them." His people have now taken his message to the streets

Harrisburg 8 Trial Begins

HARRISBURG, PA. (LNS)–The residents of this conservative city stop and stare when Tony Scoblick drives by in his 1964 Navy surplus Dodge truck, which a cartoonist has brightly illustrated with biblical scenes of animals at rest in a garden.

They would stare harder if they knew Scoblick has been charged by the U.S. government with using that truck in a plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser. The trial is now tentatively set for Jan. 24.

"The reason it was a Navy truck is because Kissinger was a former Navy man", Scoblick and the seven others who comprise the "Harrisburg Eight" find the charges against them no laughing matter.

The existence of an anti-war kidnapping plot was first revealed to a startled Senate appropriations committee in November 1970.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who charged the alleged plot was led by Philip Berrigan and his brother Daniel.

Hoover's testimony was delivered at a closed committee hearing, but he made sure it received wide dissemination by dropping 75 mimeographed copies of it on a press table before he entered the closed committee room.

Critics of Hoover immediately accused him of trying the case in the newspapers instead of the courts. It was suggested he may have been motivated by the fact that Daniel Berrigan, recently a fugitive, had successfully eluded the FBI for four months while giving numerous underground interviews, making two public appearances and at one point, being trailed by a television camera crew.

"He made the FBI look like fools," fellow-defendant Ted Glick noted.

Hoover's charges were followed last January by the indictment of six of the defendants for conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger and bomb government heating tunnels.

Daniel Berrigan was named as a co-conspirator but was not charged. Last April he was dropped from the case entirely in a new indictment which added two additional defendants.

In the words of one of them, Rev. Philip Berrigan, their indictment is "a piece of legal pathology supporting our military pathology in Southeast Asia."

Kleindeinst Gets Award

WASHINGTON (LNS)-For a man who holds a reputation as a law and order strong man, it was all slightly embarrassing. Richard Kleindeinst, scheduled to replace John Mitchell as Nixon's Attorney General, found out that the Department of Justice had distributed hundreds of news releases reporting that Hall of Heroes Publications had presented him with its first "Outstanding American" award–without bothering to find out that Hall of Heroes is a one-man comic book company.

Kleindeinst did accept the award, which cited him for "achievements...above and beyond the call of his expected duties." But he admitted that he found the whole incident less than rewarding.

"This fellow called and said on behalf of Hall of Heroes he wanted to present me with a certificate as an outstanding American. Hell, he didn't say I was going to be the first one."

The government's foremost advocate of wiretapping and other refined methods of surveillance and control added, "The big mistake was the information office shooting out that news release."

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Cambodia And The Nixon Doctrine

(LNS) — There has been some question as to just what the Nixon Doctrine means in practice. Its advocates claim that it is designed to lessen American involvement abroad, with the U.S. providing only material support for friendly third world countries fighting communism.

Critics charge that it is a rationale for greater U.S. involvement, allowing American leaders greater freedom to intervene in the third world by massive use of air power instead of domestically unpopular U.S. foot soldiers.

No less an authority than Richard Nixon himself has recently provided a perfect example to end the controversy.

On Nov. 13, 1971, he stated in a press conference that "Cambodia is the Nixon doctrine in its purest form."

It is indeed. Cambodia was at peace when Richard Nixon took office. Today it knows full-scale war. Unlike Vietnam, unlike Laos, American involvement in Cambodia cannot be laid to Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower or Truman. It is truly Mr. Nixon's affair, and he is to be congratulated for taking full responsibility for it.

Let us look then at Cambodia to see what the Nixon doctrine really means:

First it means massive use of air power in populated areas.

On Dec. 5, 1971, the New York Times front-paged a story headline "Refugee Problem in Cambodia Laid to Allied Bombs – General Accounting Office Says in Study Two Million Have Fled Their Homes."

The two million refugees are one third of Cambodia's total population, displaced in just a year and a half. In contrast, it has taken a decade of ground fighting in South Vietnam to displace one third of the population.

This tidal wave of human misery is due almost entirely to massive and indiscriminate bombing of towns and villages, which has become the Nixon Administration's trademark, the very "wanton destruction of cities, towns, and villages" described as a Crime of War in Nuremburg Principle VI, clause b.

Snoul, Mimot, Sre Khtum, Kompong Cham, Skoun, Prey Totung are a few of the towns reported as destroyed in a recent Cornell Air War Study. Recent newspaper reports have lengthened the list: Taing Kauk, Baray, Kamphong Thmar, Kleah Sanday, Tuoi Leap.

But such incidents mark the relatively few times that U.S. reporters have happened to observe first-hand bombed-out towns or villages. Vast areas of northeastern and northern Cambodia have been inaccessible to the western press, and the actual number of towns and villages leveled can only be guessed at.

Most observers have echoed such reports as a New York Times dispatch dated Dec. 2, 1971:

"There is growing evidence that the peasants fleeing the countryside not far from here do so because of allied bombing and artillery fire–most of it American and South Vietnamese–and not because communist troops are present or because pitched battles are being fought by the Cambodians and North Vietnamese invaders.

"'When the communists came all the houses were standing,' said Meas Yat, a farmer who fled the village of Tuoi Leap about 12 miles west of Phnom Penh's center two weeks ago.

"'But after they spent the night inside the village, the airplanes came and started bombing, so we all left.'

"Tuoi Leap is flattened now except for the railroad station. Meas Yat, his family, and a number of friends have been wandering up and down Highway Four since then, camping in fields and in the enclosed yards of pagodas."

Secondly, the Nixon Doctrine means heavy reliance on local conscripts and mercenaries.

The Nixon Administration has built up the Cambodian Army from 30,000 at the time of Sihanouk's overthrow to over 200,000 at last count. It is still growing.

This Army is raised, trained and "advised" by American military personnel. And, in addition, the U.S. has had anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000 South Vietnamese soldiers fighting in Cambodia permanently since April 30, 1970.



Chinook hovers over landing zone west of Pleiku 10 miles inside Cambodia. Replacement personnel were forced to leap to the ground because of incomplete clearing of the landing zone.

U.S. Asian allies are suffering enormous casualties. No figures are released on Cambodian military casualities, but all reports indicate they are skyrocketing; and in the week of Nov. 25 - Dec. 2, A.R.V.N. (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) dead alone outnumbered U.S. killed 439 to 9. Most of these casualties occurred in Cambodia.

Thirdly, the Nixon Doctrine means total disregard of political, social or even relief reforms.

The recent abolition of the Cambodian Parliament and Lon Nol's reference to the "sterile game of democracy" received wide attention in the world press.

What is less widely understood, however, is that the U.S. is giving no attention whatsoever to economic, social or even refugee relief aid under the Nixon Doctrine. What is called "economic" aid is entirely such war-related acts as supplying rice to the Cambodian Army.

During the April 1971 Refugee Subcommittee Hearings, U.S.A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) administrator Meinecke was asked what aid the United States was giving to Cambodian refugees.

As far as U.S.A.I.D. is concerned they have not asked for aid for refugees, and we haven't been involved," he replied. ("They" is the Lon Nol "Government.")

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, later noted that "the U.S. assistance to Cambodia, this military assistance program, for $185 million and the A.I.D. program for $70 million, have nothing in them remotely connected to refugee relief or emergency health care."

The situation persists today.

The New York Times reported on Dec. 5 that Arthur Rosen, the public affairs officer of the East Asian Bureau, "said that it was the Administration's position that 'since only a limited amount of money is available, we can most effectively focus it on military and economic assistance.'"

The article went on to note Kennedy's charges, based on the Government Accounting Office (G.A.O.) report that "the Cambodian Government's efforts to cope with the refugee problem have so far been ineffective..."

The G.A.O. report stated that "the policy of the United States is not to become involved with the problems of civilian war victims in Cambodia."

This, then, is the Nixon Doctrine: massive automated war from the air, callous use of Asian soldiers on the ground, and not the slightest regard for democratic form of relief to the victims of the bombing.

Reagan Vetoes Reform

SACRAMENTO, Ca. (LNS) — "For five years I've listened to the Democrats say the Governor's veto messages are untrue." Frank Murphy, Republican whip of the California legislature, was referring to Ronald Reagan. "You're so right. It makes me want to throw up. This is the most ludicrous message I have seen."

Such fury came after Reagan announced his veto of a bill introduced by Murphy (normally a staunch Reagan man) for more prison reform. The governor based his veto on the grounds that state prisons already have "an effective procedure."

In 1971, Reagan vetoed a total of 157 bills already passed by both houses of the legislature–breaking all of his previous records and those of all other California governors since Hiram Johnson in the early 1900's.

Among the most outstanding bills demolished through these perfectly legal methods were those that allocated funds for improvement of state universities and their faculties.

The farm workers, who for the past twelve years have been denied the right to unemployment insurance, were again set back, this time not by the two houses, but by the governor.

Another bill, which would make it illegal for doctors to deny minors birth control information and equipment in most cases, was approved by everybody but...guess who?

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Gordon Publishes Three Soc. Books

Three books dealing with important racial and ethnic groups in the United States have been published in recent months under the editorship of Professor Milton M. Gordon of the University of Massachusetts sociology department, author of the award-winning "Assimilation in American Life."

The books are "Indian Americans" by Murray L. Wax of the University of Kansas, "Puerto Rican Americans" by the Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick of Fordham University, and "Mexican Americans" by Joan W. Moore of the University of California, Riverside (with Alfredo Cuellar). The books are all in the Prentice-Hall Ethnic Groups in American Life Series of which Professor Gordon is general editor.

Other books which have already appeared in the series deal with Black Americans, Jewish Americans, Japanese Americans, and White Protestant Americans. Remaining volumes, yet to be published, will focus on Italian Americans, Irish Americans, Polish Americans, Greek Americans, and Chinese Americans.

The series as a whole constitutes a major attempt to acquaint the American reading public with the historical and sociological background of its multi-racial and multi-ethnic heritage, while making extensive use of the analysis of the assimilation process provided by Professor Gordon in his book, "Assimilation in American Life," published by Oxford University Press in 1964, and winner of two national prizes including the Anisfield-Wolf Award in race relations sponsored by the Saturday Review. Those books in the series already published are currently in wide use in college courses throughout the county which deal with racial and ethnic relations.

Professor Gordon is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin College who received his doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Haverford and Wellesley Colleges before joining the UMass sociology department in 1961.

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1960-61, Dr. Gordon has contributed numerous articles to sociological journals, and has published in the New York Times Magazine and Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is also the author of the book, "Social Class in American Sociology," published in 1958, and has served as a consultant on race relations to the city of Philadelphia, the Albert M. Greenfield Center at the University of Pennsylvania, and Brandeis University. In February, Dr. Gordon has been invited to deliver a lecture on the subject of assimilation to a graduate class in minority studies at Yale University.

Alcohol Causes Traffic Deaths

BOSTON (AP) — A study of 85 one-vehicle traffic accidents in 1971 in which the adult driver was killed showed that 67 per cent of them had been drinking and 54 per cent were "impaired by alcohol," state police said Tuesday.

A similar survey of 32 drivers under the age of 21 who died in one-car accidents showed that 56 per cent had been drinking and 28 per cent had drunk enough to be "impaired."

The study released by the office of Department of Public Safety Commissioner John F. Kehoe Jr. said a 0.10 per cent alcohol content in the blood is considered enough to "impair" a person.

The report also reviewed 72 accidents in which the victims were pedestrians over the age of 18 and found that 55 per cent had been drinking and of that number 44 per cent were "impaired."

Fort Devens Gets Higher Training

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AP) — Soldiers and other residents of the area will be able to study for a four-year bachelor's degree in a new evening school program getting underway Jan. 31 at the Ft. Devens Army Education Center.

Curry College in Milton will provide 11 faculty members to teach three-credit evening courses in areas including mathematics, physics, sociology, history, government, economics.

Dr. Allan C. Greenberg, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Curry, said Tuesday the once a week, three-hour courses will be conducted mostly at the junior and senior levels. Persons who complete the program will be eligible for the B.A. degree in several fields.

Mount Wachusett Community College and Northeastern University already offer college courses at the Ft. Devens center. Most of the Wachusett courses are on the freshman and sophomore level.

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The pinball machines don't seem to be quite that busy. We've had to import (?) students as of late...(MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Pay Board Approves Most Of New Rail Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board Tuesday approved by a one-vote margin all but the last six months of a new contract covering 140,000 railroad trainmen, but the union declined to say whether it will now put the long-delayed contract into effect.

The trainmen's union, the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, has refused to go ahead with streamlined work rules in the contract until the Pay Board approves all of it.

UTU President A.H. Chesser declined to comment on the action Tuesday until he receives official notification of it, so it was not known if the near-total approval of the pact would satisfy him.

Although a tentative pact was reached last Aug. 2, ending an 18-day strike that tied up 10 rail lines, the union held up final approval and demanded assurances that the wage freeze and later controls would not force any scaling down of its sizable pay raises.

The 3-1/2 year contract, retroactive more than two years to Jan. 1, 1970, contains 42 per cent in pay raises along with changes in work rules that the industry says will enable it to give more efficient service and eventually save millions of dollars.

A spokesman for the Pay Board said it approved a resolution clearing the agreement through the present, and saying it intends to approve two raises this year, totaling 10 per cent, so long as the work-rules changes go into effect.

Two more raises in 1973, totaling 5 per cent, were not affected by the action. The board would have to deal with them next year, if wage controls are still in effect.

The vote to approve the resolution was 8 to 5, just achieving the eight-man majority needed for passage.

Although board spokesman refused to say how various members voted, board sources said the eight favorable votes came from the five labor members and three business members including Benjamin F. Biaggini, the Southern Pacific president who sponsored the resolution reportedly because of a desire to get the work-rules changes in effect.



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LIFE & CASUALTY



Graduate students at UMass talk to each other about the values of video-tape in self-evaluation of teachers. Seated is Bob Kellner of Granby, a graduate student in English, who is viewing his classroom teaching on tape. Standing is Blair Stone, graduate student who video-tapes graduate teaching assistants who request his service. It's all part of the UMass Graduate School Teaching Improvement Program. Others shown are fellow graduate students interested in the service.

Sargent Files New Budget

BOSTON (AP) — A fiscal 1973 budget of more than $2 billion was to be filed with the legislature Wednesday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

A Sargent spokesman also said the governor will ask for nearly $100 million to carry the Department of Public Welfare for the rest of fiscal 1972.

Fiscal 1972 ends June 30.

The budget message will ask for no new taxes, but Sargent spokesmen said the governor will address tax reform in the same manner as the "State of the State" address delivered earlier this month.

Sargent at that time said Massachusetts must prepare the way for a state takeover of education costs, referring to recent court decisions which found the local property tax in other states an inequitable means of financing education.

He has said and will repeat Wednesday that the state cannot afford to take over education until the federal government assumes all welfare costs.

A Sargent spokesman said the governor will propose nothing specific relative to the education problem.

The theme of the message will be the same as last year, austerity. Soon after the governor delivers his message Secretary of Administration Robert L. Yasi will announce a new expenditure control program for state agencies.

The budget unveiled Wednesday is the first to be drawn up cooperatively with Sargent's 10 new cabinet secretaries. The secretaries at this point in the state government reorganization process are confined primarily to budgetary responsibilities.

Sargent at this time last year filed a budget totaling $1.914 billion. The budget was not approved until the end of August, two months after it was to have gone into effect.

Deficiencies and supplemental budgets approved by the legislature principally for welfare after approval of the main appropriations bill have brought the total appropriation for fiscal 1972 to date to $1.977 billion.

The additional welfare deficiencies requested by Sargent will bring the fiscal 1972 budget above the $2 billion figure.

Efforts to keep Sargent's budget request Wednesday below $2 billion failed. Some budget planners have termed the $2 billion mark a "psychological barrier."

Welfare consumes nearly one half the annual state budget. Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter requested some $970 million to run his department during fiscal 1973, but resources indicated his request has been cut considerably.

Minter requested $905 million for his department in the fiscal 1972 budget but that was cut to $817 million by Sargent. The deficiencies will bring the total welfare appropriation for fiscal 1972 to well above Minter's original request.

Last year Sargent requested some $311 million in new taxes. The legislature ended up approving about $260 million in new levies, including a 25 per cent increase in the personal income tax.

New tax proposals would not stand much of a chance with the legislature this year. All 280 members of the House and Senate must stand for re-election in November.

Be A Teacher

Through the Modular Credit Office in the School of Education, the University Day School is able to offer a team teaching course, for either 1-1/2 or 3 credits. Participating students would teach pre-schoolers in an open classroom plan, assuming all the responsibilities of a regular teacher. The teaching team is made up of students from various departments, with the majority numbering from Human Development, Education, and Work Study, although teachers with differing backgrounds are welcome.

Those students interested in earning 1-1/2 credits would teach one four-hour session on Fridays, and attend a one-hour team meeting, while those interested in earning three credits would teach two four-hour sessions, and attend two team meetings.

Anyone interested should phone the University Day School this week at 545-2466.

Rent Questions To Be Sent

By JENNETTE MARTINEAU

The Student Senate Committee on Rents and Fees met last night to plan the mailing of questionaires to be sent to the business managers of four hundred colleges and universities. The questionaire is to concern mostly housing costs and fees.

"The purpose of this questionaire," Chairman Bob Chiller explained, "is to get figures that we can talk about. We can't fight Campion on a financial basis, paying too much rent." He described the function of the Committee as "first and foremost, to represent the students."

The Committee also plans to complete its own research into a booklet.

Classicist Goes Public

Prof. Gerald F. Else, a classicist, will give four public lectures at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in February.

Dr. Else is director of the Center for Coordination of Ancient and Modern Studies at the University of Michigan where he is also a professor of Greek and Latin.

He will lecture three times Monday, Feb. 7, and once Tuesday, Feb. 8. All lectures will be free to the public. The schedule: Monday, Feb. 7, 1:25 p.m., Hasbrouck room 134, "Some Thoughts on Greek Drama;" 4 p.m., Herter room 301, "Readings from Greek and Latin Poetry;" and 8 p.m., School of Business Administration room 120, "The Humanities in a Changing World." Tuesday, Feb. 8, he will speak at 1:25 p.m. in Herter room 301 on "What Use are Foreign Languages?"

The visiting lecturers program which brings Prof. Else to UMass was begun in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in efforts to strengthen liberal education.

Dr. Else has a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska and has taught at Harvard and the State University of Iowa. He has been president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South and of the American Philological Association, and chairman of the Colloquium on Classics in Education.

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USED SADDLES Western and English — best cash prices paid. Call 549-3630 4 - 10 p.m. tf12-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 female wanted to share room in Rolling Green starting Feb. 1. Call 253-3018. tf1-27

Male grad student looking for same to share rooms in private home, North Hatfield. Rent $85 per month/per person. Call 247-3019. tf1-27

Couple wanted to share new 2 bedrm. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. in Sunderland. $115 a month, 6 month lease. Call Jeff Kelly bet. 4 & 6-546-5347. 1-26

Need two more people to share large apt house in Hamp, one large bedroom is available w/beds $75/month & util. Call 584-3001 or leave note Rm 228, Engin East. tf1-28

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 215 Dwight, 545-0781. tf2-4

RIDE WANTED

Help! Stranded commuter needs rides for 8 a.m. class every morning from Sp'fld. Will share expenses. Call 734-2215 after 5 p.m. any day. tf2-1

PERSONAL

Clly: If I could teach the world to sing, It would sing to you. Happy Birthday My Love. Tlly. tf1-28

Hey Chadbourne, remember Palm Trees, Legend of 117, The Pit, Appointments, Tennis Hats, Hawk, Relp-Relp, right?? We miss ya. Rm 244. 1-26

Welcome back Emil hope you have a good semester and it should be a new and exciting year. Good Luck from Bosom 1 to Bosom 11. 1-26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Gimme shelter from death with the Rolling Stones Friday, January 28 at 5 - 8 - 10 - 12 at the Campus Center Auditorium. A rush on death. tf1-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Gimme shelter from death with the Rolling Stones Friday, Jan. 28 at 6, 8, 15, 12 at the Campus Center Auditorium. A Rush on Death. tf1-28

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law grad. for prospective law students. It looks at how to best prepare for law school, including what books to read. It is possible to determine how one will do in law school. For your copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217. tf1-28

Building Materials Found Flammable

BOSTON (AP)-Laboratory tests by the Boston fire department have indicated that all but one type of plastic used to protect open floors of buildings under construction are highly flammable and dangerous.

Fire Chief George Paul said Tuesday the plastic coverings, made of polyethylene, burn quickly and form fire balls which are carried by the wind.

Paul said one type of polyethylene covering will not sustain fire because it has been treated. But it costs more.

He also expressed concern over the use of overstuffed office furniture made of polyurethane foam. He said the material burns quickly and produces a thick, black toxic smoke.

"We have regulations to control its use in buildings or homes," Paul said. "All we can do is alert people of its dangers.

The fire chief said it was "bad enough in a house fire, but at least most residences can be ventilated."

But, he said, windows in high rise buildings are sealed and usually made of glass that is difficult to break, so a one-room fire could create toxic conditions.

Notices

BICYCLING CLUB
Organizational meeting, all interested please attend. CC 802 tonight at 7:30.

DAMES CLUB
Student wives come and join us for an Olde Time Movie Nite, tonight at 8 p.m. in Farley 4-H House. Husbands welcome.

MAROON KEYS
All get to CC 901 Sunday nite, 1/30, at 8:30 p.m. for important meeting. Bring class schedules. We must get a better meeting time.

NES COURSES
Students interested in taking the 2 NES courses need not register for them. All they need do is to come to the first meeting, Monday at 12:30 for the MW section or Tuesday at 11:30 for the T Th section in 162 CC.

E-40 METHODS
Important meeting. Wed. at 4 p.m. School of Ed Aud or Thurs. 8:30 a.m. in Rm. 228.

SINGLES CLUB
Don't forget Polish food night Saturday at 8 p.m. at 60 Greenich Rd. Drinks and jokes are provided free! For reservations, call Kathy at 253 3501 by Thursday.

LOST
1 pair of octagonal-shaped wire rims, lost before vacation, possibly in blue case. Please contact Kathie, 546-9633 anytime.

Telephone lens for 35 mm camera-great sentimental value. Please call Holly 65361 if you know anything about it.

Gold rimmed glasses in Brown hard shell case, please call 546-6821, Rich.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Many persons, born under Gemini, may be involved in long journeys during February. Natives of this zodiacal sign could be trusted with special missions. Success is indicated for their efforts on behalf of friends. Some famous persons born under Gemini include Hubert Humphrey, Charles Collingwood and Gene Tunney.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You move about, contact family members, check property values. Ideas are plentiful. Key is to be selective. Shortcut methods not now advisable. Develop concepts, format. Be open to suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Versatile approach results in gain. You add to possessions. You can collect what is needed. Expand horizons. See beyond the immediate. Sagittarius individual could play significant role. Plan ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high; you can successfully take initiative. Stress independence of thought, action. Restrictions fall away. You gain greater freedom. Aquarius and Leo persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get information from undercover source. Key now is to state views and to be receptive to ideas of others. Your cycle is on rise; just a bit of patience culminates in success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on desires and how to fulfill them. One way is to get backing of family. Stick to solid course. Leave eccentricities to others. Those who recently argued make up. You are beneficiary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promises are free-and-easy. Insist on collateral. Pisces person is in picture. Discard what is vague. Set sights on goal. There is room for advancement. You move up if confident. Avoid self-deception.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance to evaluate ideas, format, future plans. You get matters settled. What was abstract becomes realistic. You mature. You spread message and earn respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Legacies, money that is owed-legal matters in these areas are emphasized. You settle dispute. You gain objective. Opposition exhibits tendency to melt. Step forward, direct operations. Take charge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Be independent, but avoid tendency to be arrogant. Leo individual figures prominently. Legal affairs are emphasized. Questions concerning marriage and partnership are highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard health; take no unnecessary chances. Keep pace, moderate. Check diet. Avoid extremes. Overcome tendency to brood. Look to future. Past is gone. Improve relations with associates, co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Develop rapport with young person. Don't feel you know it all. Creative effort now could unlock door of opportunity. Be willing to make changes. Stress flexibility. Communicate needs, desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Improve physical surroundings. Protect self in clinches. Some now would take advantage of slip, mishap. If thorough in approach you emerge victorious. Leave nothing to chance. Stick to facts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can gain financially through new enterprise, with July indicated as outstanding month. You seldom do things halfway. You go all out. Your efforts are sincere, though not always appreciated.

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Take A Year Away

Applications for the National Student Exchange Program are available in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for interested undergraduate students. Openings are available for either semester or the entire year.

Participating institutions as of January 18 are: Illinois State University, Montana State University, Morgan State College (Maryland), Towson State College (Maryland), William Paterson College (New Jersey), Portland State University (Oregon), University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Applicants should be sophomores with at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. The exchange would be for the student's junior year.

Applications must be completed and returned to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than February 15, 1972.

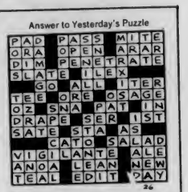
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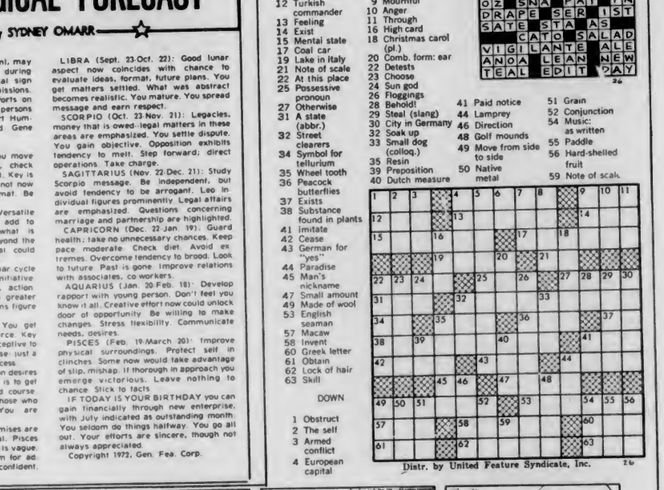
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Condensed moisture
4 Willow
9 Drink slowly
12 Turkish commander
13 Feeling
14 Exist
15 Mental state
17 Coal car
19 Lake in Italy
21 Note of scale
22 At this place
25 Possessive pronoun
27 Otherwise
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Street cleaners
34 Symbol for tellurium
35 Wheel tooth
36 Peacock butterflies
37 Exists
38 Substance found in plants
41 Imitate
42 Cease
43 German for "yes"
44 Paradise
45 Man's nickname
47 Small amount
49 Made of wool
53 English seaman
57 Macaw
58 Invent
60 Greek letter
61 Obtain
62 Lock of hair
63 Skill

DOWN
1 Obstruct
2 The self
3 Armed conflict
4 European capital
5 Apparently
6 Preposition
7 Superlative ending
8 Musical instrument
9 Mournful
10 Anger
11 Through
16 High card
18 Christmas carol (pl.)
20 Comb. form: ear
22 Detests
23 Choose
24 Sun god
26 Floggings
28 Behold!
29 Steal (slang)
30 City in Germany
32 Soak up
33 Small dog (colloq.)
35 Resin
39 Preposition
40 Dutch measure
41 Paid notice
44 Lamprey
46 Direction
48 Golf mounds
49 Move from side to side
50 Native metal
51 Grain
52 Conjunction
54 Music: as written
55 Paddle
56 Hard-shelled fruit
59 Note of scale

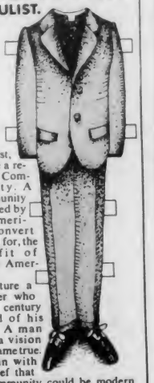
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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PICTURE YOURSELF AS A PAULIST.



First, picture a religious Community. A Community founded by an American, and for, the benefit of North America.

Picture a founder who was a century ahead of his time. A man with a vision that came true. A man with a belief that a Community could be modern and flexible enough to meet the needs of the Church in every age as they arise. A Community that wouldn't lag behind the times on leaden feet. A Community that would communicate through the spoken and printed word and one that wouldn't be hampered by specific activities when new needs arise.

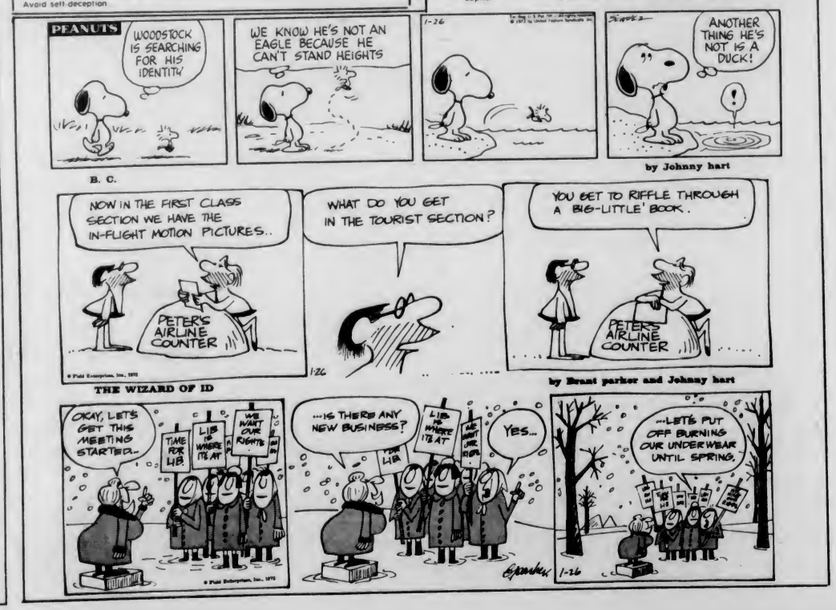
Next, picture the men in this new Community. They would be flexible. Each one would use his own individual talents in his own way and would be given the freedom to do so.

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paulist fathers.

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Royals' Owner Linked To Organized Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)-The commissioner of the National Basketball Association said Tuesday his office is not ignoring accusations that a club owner is linked to organized crime.

"We're not turning our back on it," Commissioner Walter Kennedy declared before the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly.

Kennedy's assertion followed allegations by Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., that Cincinnati Royals owner Jerry Jacobs has organized crime links through a holding company called Emprise Corp.

The exchange came as the subcommittee continued its hearings on a bill to permit merger of the two professional basketball leagues.

Steiger said Emprise operates a number of subsidiaries known as "Sportservices."

"Their history," he said of Jerry Jacobs and his brother, Max, the operating head of the Royals, " is replete with reports of business associations with underworld and organized crime figures.

The moral is clear," said Steiger, a long-time foe of Emprise and its owner. "It's all right to do business with organized crime, provided you do enough business with the standard settlers of organized sports."

Under sharp questioning by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C. about what action was being taken, Kennedy replied, "I deeply resent the inference that the office of commissioner of the NBA is totally unaware of what is going on and not doing anything about."

Testifying on the merger bill, American Basketball Association Commissioner Jack Dolph declared that pro basketball's troubles have moved beyond the mere serious to the critical stage.

"And to lose sight of the main issue at hand, the merits of the merger, can sound the death knell of professional league basketball as we know it today, as surely as if relief were denied," Dolph said.

He said every ABA franchise has operated at a loss every season. He named as the chief culprit "the intense interleague fight to sign college superstars..."

The merger, with its common draft, he said, would end "the bidding war for untested rookies" and eliminate "the single, most destructive economic factor to the well-being of professional league basketball..."

Steiger said the original interest of the Jacobs brothers, was in concessions at sports arenas and ball parks. Subsequently, he said, they became "very active at parimutuel operations, horse racing, dog racing and jai-alai, first as concessionaires and then as investors."

Steiger said Sportservice operates concessions for the Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins, all of the National Football League, and baseball team in Miami, Montreal, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

In New York, an NFL spokesman said the Sportservice operates the concessions for the cities, not the league clubs.

"Grandfather" Patterson Set To Fight Bonavena

NEW YORK (AP)-Floyd Patterson said Tuesday he feels a victory over Oscar Bonavena would put him in line for a shot at Joe Frazier's world heavyweight championship, a title Patterson first held 16 years ago.

Patterson is scheduled to fight Bonavena in a 10-rounder Feb. 11 at Madison Square Garden, and he said at a press luncheon that he wanted to fight the Argentine "because fighting him would be more beneficial than fighting anyone else.

"He's the only man who fought Frazier twice and went the distance both times and he also practically went the distance with Muhammad Ali," said the 37-year-old Patterson, the only man ever to win the heavyweight title twice.

Bonavena went 10 and 15 rounds with Frazier and never was knocked down, while he knocked Frazier down twice in the first fight. He gave Ali a hard time before being stopped in the 15th round last Dec. 7.

"No matter what you hear, if Floyd wins, I'm sure we can sit down and put together a match between Floyd and Joe Frazier," said Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for the Garden.

Bonavena, 29, couldn't resist a couple of verbal digs at Patterson.

Bonavena said he liked Patterson and when asked why, he replied, "May be because he's my grandfather," in reference to the difference in ages between he and Patterson.

Asked if he ever saw Patterson fight, Bonavena said, "No. I saw him fight Liston the second time but that was no fight." Sonny Liston knocked Patterson out in the first round of each of their two title fights.

John Condon, publicist for Garden boxing, brought laughs from assembled sports writers and broadcasters when he opened the luncheon by saying, "The fight everyone's been waiting for..."

Since the fight was first announced for Jan. 17, 1971 it has been postponed four times. When Bonavena finally arrived in this country last month for the latest signing, Patterson failed to appear at a press luncheon because his car broke down.

Patterson has won his last seven fights and has a 54-7-1 record with 39 knockouts. He won all six of his fights in 1971. Bonavena, who won his only start last year when Al "Blue" Lewis was disqualified, has a 47-7-1 mark, with 32 knockouts.

Bonavena is ranked fourth among heavyweight contenders and Patterson fifth by the World Boxing Association.

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Pistons Possibly Up For Sale

DETROIT (AP)-General Manager Ed Coil of the Detroit Pistons confirmed Tuesday reports that the National Basketball Association team probably would be sold before next season.

Coil said at least six firm offers have been made for the NBA club owned by Fred Zollner, 71-year-old industrialist.

Coil returned Monday from a meeting at Zollner's home in Golden Beach, Fla., at which the sales offers were discussed with Paul Schirmeyer, Zollner Corp. treasurer.

The Zollner firm manufactures pistons and other automotive parts and is based in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Coil declined to name any of the six groups or to say how much Zollner was asking for the franchise. The going rate for NBA franchises now is about $5 million, he said.

Zollner said two weeks ago he had received several exploratory offers for the ball club.

Coil said Zollner "definitely is willing to listen."

He said the Florida conference was called by Zollner to set up ground rules for any sales talks.

"One of the requisites Fred has is that he has to sell the team to a local group or a local individual," said Coil. "But the price has got to be right, I'm sure. If it is not, I am just as certain Fred Zollner won't sell. As he said, he doesn't need the money."

He said the NBA was also interested in keeping the team in Detroit, since Detroit is one of the nation's largest television markets.



PROLIFIC SCORER: Pat Keenan, Redman Junior center has continued his fantastic scoring rate of a year ago. Keenan has had three four-goal games to his credit while leading the 9-2 UMass hockey team in scoring. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Meyer Falls To Death

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Daniel H. Meyer, president of the Salt Lake club of the Western Hockey League, plunged to his death Tuesday, police said.

Meyer fell to his death from a 19th floor window at the Radisson South Hotel in suburban Bloomington, where hockey executives had gathered for two days of meetings.

Police were investigating.

The Hennepin County medical examiner's office said it was informed of the death at 2:45 p.m., but had no further details.

Meyer, 45, is survived by his widow, Juanita; two daughters, Linda, 20, and Lesa, 8, and a son, Danny, 20.

The incident occurred about 2:30 p.m., authorities said.

An official of the Minnesota North Stars quoted persons who had breakfast with Meyers as saying he appeared cheerful Tuesday mroning.

Pit Martin, a center for the Chicago Black Hawks and a member of the West team for Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star game, was in the next room, heard a crash and saw Meyers fall, the North Stars official said.

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Pucksters Face Amherst Tonight

By ALAN WRIGHT

The second semester of hockey action begins with an unusual game tonight when two teams will be playing each other on their own home ice. Orr Rink will be the common denominator scene at 8:00 when UMass faces off against Amherst College.

The Little Ivy pucksters from uptown have fared pretty well thus far this season despite lacking depth with a 4-2 record including a win over Connecticut and a loss to Williams--two teams that are on the Redman schedule. UMass has beaten Williams twice so far this season, which is an indication that Coach Jack Canniff's charges should be able to handle their neighboring opponents easily enough tonight. The only foreseeable problem is that during the semesterbreak,it was tough for UMass to get enough ice time to practice and their precision play might be affected.

Other than that, the Redmen are all set to try and equal or better their successful first half of the season that saw three wins at home, seven wins on the road and only two losses, both on the road.

If the Division II leading skaters get by Amherst College tonight, they have to really be up for Friday's home game against powerful Vermont.





Charlie Donovan-Shown Here Against Williams--He's Fast, He Hustles, And He's Always Around The Net. He Makes The "Fourth" Line Go And Had A Goal vs. BU..

NHL Solves Franchise Problem

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-The National Hockey League solved its realignment problem Tuesday by assigning the new Long Island and Atlanta franchises to the already existing East and West Divisions.

Long Island joins the East Division composed of five pre-expansion teams along with Vancouver and Buffalo-the last two teams added to the league two years ago.

Atlanta goes to the West Division composed of the six original expansion teams and the Chicago Black Hawks.

The decision was announced by NHL President Clarence Campbell as the board of governors concluded two days of meetings prior to the league's silver anniversary All-Star game.

There had been speculation that with the addition of the two new clubs, ballooning NHL membership to 16 teams, realignment might be achieved by the establishment of four divisions of four teams each.

A proposed alignment had achieved 13 votes last November, but when it was presented to the governors Tuesday several of the clubs had changed their minds. Unanimous approval of the 14 member clubs was needed.

"I think as many as six teams were opposed," said Campbell. "Two were very assertive in their opposition.

"I'm quite satisfied with this arrangement. My personal preference was that we go the other way, but remember my dollars aren't at stake. My only concern is a viable operation."

The teams will play a 78-game schedule and the arrangement will stand for the next two seasons.

"I consider that this constitutes a commitment until 1974-5, when two more teams will be added," Campbell said.

Campbell said interest in the next two expansion franchises has been shown by groups in Kansas City, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. The NHL has previously announced that it will add two teams in 1974-5 and in a press release Tuesday said, "It is self-evident that the NHL must expand to at least 24 teams in North American during the 1970s."

In line with this ambitious plan, the NHL announced that the Western and Central Leagues would merge next season. Each league has six member teams and the new merged circuit would operate with two divisions.

The NHL said that as part of the merger agreement, at least one-half of all expansion franchises in excess of 18 will be offered to present WHL members provided they comply with NHL requirements.

The WHL presently consists of Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colo.; Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif., CHL members are Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex.; Kansas City; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and Omaha, Neb.

Lenny Lyles: "I Never Feel I've Done Enough"

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A sign over the desk of former Baltimore Colts defensive halfback Lenny Lyles shows a black hand and white hand clasped together and reads: "What will you risk-responsibility, unity, understanding and progress."

Lyles, 35, created the slogan and had it made up in the drafting department of the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., where he is training coordinator for some 5,000 people.

Words like these mean a lot to Lyles, a product of the Louisville ghetto who grew up with rats, roaches and crime.

Now more than ever, the man who played 10 years with the Colts is trying to instill these qualities in others, mainly kids.

Last year he spoke three nights a week at high schools, youth correctional homes, little league functions, churches and settlement houses.

He shows films of his Colts' days, tosses footballs with youngsters on the block, takes them to ball games and tells them about his life.

"I try and call on experience and what has helped me," he says. "I say to them, 'Don't steal.' Because I stole and because my father wasn't there, I can identify with kids like this. I can understand their problems, frustrations and anxieties first hand."

Lyles was named one of the ten most outstanding men in America in 1971 by the U.S. Jaycees. The silver trophy which sits on his desk, reads: "The hope of mankind lies in the hands of youth and action."

Lyles left pro football in 1969 after a brilliant career with the Colts and the San Francisco 49ers. During that time, he played in the 1968 Super Bowl and the 1966 Pro Bowl and was Baltimore's defensive captain in 1968 and 1969.

Lyles credits his success in athletics to his mother, Alice Lyles, a teacher's aide here.

"Mother kept a clean house and she tried to inspire my sister and me as much as possible," Lyles says. "I got my drive from her."

Lyles serves on many boards and is active with the Urban League, March of Dimes, Boy Scouts, health and welfare council and others.

"I spread myself pretty thin and I get pretty tired," says the man who was the Colts No. 1 draft pick in 1958. "But if I can make it, I'll go. I never feel that I've done enough."

Lyles often wonders what mankind--and this nation in particular--could accomplish in easing tensions if everyone set aside some time for helping others.

It is necessary "to zero in on the problem and its causes, find a solution to it...and find what each of us can do to solve it," he says.

Espo, McKenzie Lead East Stars

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Scoring champion Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr combined for the winning goal Tuesday night, ending personal All-Star Game scoring droughts and leading the East Division to a 3-2 victory over the West in the 25th renewal of the National Hockey League's mid-season classic.

Esposito and Orr, whose scoring explosiveness has dominated the NHL in recent seasons, accounted for the winner with just 69 seconds gone in the final period of the nationally televised game that attracted a crowd of 15,685 to the Met Sports Center.

Orr's perfect pass sent his Boston teammate into the West zone and Esposito made no mistake with a pinpoint shot for the game-winner.

The goal was Esposito's first All-Star point in five appearances and Orr, in his fourth appearance, picked up his first point with the assist.

It was a come-from-behind victory for the East Stars, who spotted the West two early goals.

Bobby Hull, who hustled all night long, put the West on the scoreboard with just under three minutes left in a somewhat listless first period.

Chicago teammates Pit Martin and Chico Mako combined to get the puck to Hull about 20 feet in front of Ken Dryden, the East's starting goalie from Montreal. Hull teed off and Dryden never had a chance.

With the second period just 71 seconds old, the West scored again, this time on a spectacular effort by Philadelphia's Simon Nolet.

Dennis Hull, Bobby's brother, sent Nolet into the East zone with a pass. Nolet bored in past Dallas Smith of Boston and fired a back-hander that caught the far corner behind Dryden.

That made it 2-0. New York's Jean Ratelle provided a needed point 2 1/2 minutes later, being in the right spot when Rod Gilbert hit him with a pass to the left of Chicago's Tony Esposito.

Ratelle snapped a shot that caught the upper corner behind Esposito's right shoulder.

It was still 2-1 when the teams shifted goalies midway through the second period. Filles Villemure of the Rangers replaced Dryden in the East net and Gump Worsley, who received a standing ovation from the hometown Minnesota fans when he was introduced, took over for Esposito.

Shortly afterward, Ranger defenseman Brad Park caught Bobby Hull's stick as the Chicago star bombed a shot at the net. Park cut for three stitches over the upper lid of his right eye.

After returning and with just 75 seconds left in the period, Park's pinpoint pass sent Boston's John McKenzie in alone on Worsley. McKenzie faked once and then fired the tying goal past the 42-year-old goalie.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972



The sun also rises as the cow jumps over the moon which consists of, not surprisingly, green cheese. Don't let it bother you, though, just take two Alka Seltzer and go back to bed. MDC photo by Alan Chapman.

Trustee-Faculty Controversy Settled

By STEVE FINE

"The recent controversy which occurred at the Board of Trustees meeting on December 28, 1971, resulted from a lack of communication between the Board and Faculty Senate Delegates."

That's the way Robert Wellman, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, saw it when he discussed this misunderstanding at his fifth floor office in Herter Hall.

"What happened late in the meeting," Wellman explained, "was Professor Burroughs told Acting Chairman Robert Wood, (Joseph Healy left earlier) that he was disturbed that six members of the Faculty Senate's Committee of Concern had not received a copy of the Board's response to two requests by the Faculty Senate. He was also upset that President Wood had not given him the chance to speak on one of those requests concerning the Faculty Senate's endorsement of the 1966 AAUP statement about the government of colleges and universities, despite the fact that he had sent a letter to Secretary McCartney requesting to talk at the meeting on this subject."

Wellman said the controversy involved the two Faculty Senate Delegates, Professor Joseph Burroughs, of Human Development, Professor Terry Burke, of the Geography Department, himself, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Joseph Healy, President Robert Wood, and the Secretary of the Trustees, Robert McCartney.

Wellman then quoted Burroughs directly from the agenda where he had spoken to Wood. He said, "Mr. President I have in hand another example of the breakdown in communications between the faculty and the Board. (Wellman says that Burroughs is referring to Wood moving on to new merit salary increase plan which none of the faculty knew about, and neglecting to call on him.)...On December 22 I addressed to Secretary McCartney, and delivered personally to the mail room in Whitmore Hall, a request, that Professor Wellman and I be permitted to address the Trustees before they put the vote on their response to the Faculty Senate's motion of December 2 with reference to the 1966 AAUP Statement and their response to the Committee of Concern. I did not have the opportunity to speak."

Professor Wellman then went on to explain what exactly the circumstances were behind the schism in communication which occurred between Burroughs and the Board.

"What actually happened," he explained, "was the letter Burroughs had written to the Secretary never reached him because it was left unopened on his secretary's desk. She was new in the office and didn't know the procedure for these types of letters very well. So really neither Healy or Wood could have known about Burroughs or my address."

He also said that the copies of the Board's responses to the Senate's requests causes another communications gap. It was also learned later from Chairman Healy that he didn't want to release the documents to the six members of the Committee of Concern until Joe Burroughs and myself had personally received them. Again President Wood didn't know this acting as chairman at the time, because Healy hadn't told him!

Wellman added that the Faculty Senate's Rules Committee got together later on, still under the assumption of Burroughs being denied to speak, and drafted a resolution. "This resolution," he maintained, "says the trustees have been violating certain set procedures. These specifically state that a faculty Senate Delegate to the Board of Trustees should sit in on the executive session of the Board."

Wellman says the Senate has received an answer to this motion from the Board, and it agrees with the Senate's position. He added the Board felt that there were certain occasions when a Faculty Senate Delegates could not sit on it.

In response to this position by the Board, he says, "I understand the Board's ruling. Let us say a certain faculty member was in line for a promotion. It would be a conflict of interest for a faculty member to sit on this session. I can understand the trustees position and appreciate their point of view."

Today's Faculty Senate's agenda will encompass the final reading a question concerning an alleged censorship of the University of Massachusetts by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) concerning the negative response by the Board of Trustees on the AAUP 1966 statement on Faculty Responsibility in University Government. There will be also a final reading of a Constitutional Amendment to add more students to the Athletic Council and another question by Professor Gerber asking about President Wood's new Academic Advisory Council.

On The Inside:

- Room To Move Ballot — *See page seven*
- Hanoi Rejects Offer — *See page four*
- Draft Counselor's Corner — *See page four*

Draft Counselor's Corner

Conscientious Objectors Must Use New Form

By GILBERT J. SALK

A quick flash for all of you, followed by some more info on the new draft.

First, you should all take the opportunity to hear Arlo Tatum's talk on "What's Up with the Draft?" tonight in the SU Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Arlo is the director of Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and is one of the top experts on the draft in the country. What with all the changes the SSS is going through these days, it might really help you out if you make sure you catch this lecture. And please, be sure to pass the word on to your friends–after all, they might not want to fight the Johnson-Nixon War Against Southeast Asia either.

(Special for draft counselors: Arlo will be holding a seminar just for you Friday morning from 9 a.m. to noon in 174-176 CC. Please try to attend. I'm sorry about it being during class time, but it was all we could do with Arlo's schedule.)

Now, on to the new draft.

There's a whole new thing for Conscientious Objectors now. The old SSS Form 150 has been scrapped and replaced by a new instrument of torture. This should not effect those who have already filed a Form 150, but those who now decide to apply for either a I-O or I-A-O classification will be supplied with a new form. The pertinent sections of the form will be reproduced below.

It should be noted that an old fact is still true. Anyone who sincerely believes that it is wrong to kill if there is any other alternative, or who feels that he will not participate in war in any form, and can give as reasons strongly held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, can get a C.O. classification. He must, however, get his head together. It is not impossible, or even particularly difficult, to be a conscientious objector once you go through the job of understanding your own value system.

If you think you might be a CO, consult a draft counselor in 923 CC. He or she will discuss the classification and your beliefs with you, and go over the Form 150, giving you ideas about how best to present yourself on it. Then look over the form and start roughing out answers to the questions. After you've written a first draft, consult your counselor again to find out which of your answers need strngethening. Then do a final draft. After you have completed your answers, write a short letter to your board summarizing your beliefs and requesting classification as a CO. Go over this letter with your counselor before mailing it.

Keeping a copy of the letter for yourself, send it to the board by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. When the receipt comes back, staple it to your copy of the letter and save it. The board will soon send you a SSS Form 150, which you must fill out and return within 30 days. Be sure to consult your counselor before sending your form back.

The questions on the form are reproduced below. Clip them out and save them, so you will have them if you decide to apply. The best time to apply, by the way, is as soon as you believe that you are a CO. The earlier the better.

SSS Form 150 (Revised 1-3-72)

"...The Supreme Court has interpreted 'Religious Training and belief' to include moral and ethical beliefs as well as traditional religous beliefs. The court did state that those persons whose beliefs are not deeply and sincerely held and those whose objection to war does not rest at all upon moral ethical or religious principles but instead rests solely upon considerations of policy, pragmatism or expediency would not qualify."

Emphasis added.

"...Include in your statement answers to the following questions in the order given plus any additional information you wish to provide:

1. Briefly describe your beliefs which are the basis for your request for conscientious objector status.

2. If you seek classification in Class 1-O, why will not your beliefs permit you to serve as a noncombatant in the armed forces? If you seek classification in Class 1-A-O, why will your beliefs permit you to serve as a noncombatant in the armed forces?

3. Explain how, when, and from what source you received the religious, moral, or ethical training, or acquired the belief, which is the basis for your claim for classification as a conscientious objector.

Include in your answer a statement of:- (a) When and how you first began to formulate your opposition to participation in war; and (b) When you decided your beliefs qualified you for classification as a conscientious objector.

4. The Supreme Court has held that for sincere beliefs of conscientious objection to qualify under the law they must be- "based upon a power or being, or upon a faith (or belief) to which all else is subordinate or upon which all else is ultimately dependent."

Show in the context of the above quotation that your beliefs are deeply and sincerely held by (a) Explaining what most clearly demonstrates the consistency and depth of your beliefs; (b) Describing how your beliefs affect the way you live your life, the activities you participate in, your vocational goals; and (c) Depicting what actions, incidents, or other aspects of your life give evidence of your beliefs...."

That's what has to be answered. It's tough, but not really as bad as it may appear at first glance. Give it some thought, and if you want to take a crack at it, stop in and rap. Draft Counseling Services' office is in 923 Campus Center, and the folks there are anxious to help.

PEACE.

T.V. Violence Necessary?

LONDON (AP)-Violence is a necessary part of television, says a report published Thursday after two years of research.

"There must be some violence. The problems are in deciding what to include and how to present it honestly," it said.

"To exclude all scenes of violence from the television screen would be to falsify the picture of life presented to viewers."

The survey was ordered by the British Broadcasting Corp-(BBC)-to discover exactly how much violence was contained in programs and define viewers' relations to it.

Of the 1,588 programs monitored, half contained no major incidents of violence and one-eighth contained four or more.

Nearly half the violent incidents were in news and current affairs programs and about a third in drama programs.

The report said American programs contained twice as many violent incidents as British-made productions, and that Westerns had the most violent themes.

But the two men who compiled the report-Brian Emmett, head of BBC audience research, and Prof. Elihu Katz, director of communications at Jerusalem's Hebrew University-concluded that 96 per cent of all drama productions were justified in showing violence.

The report named the television series "The FBI" and "The Untouchables" and the classic movie "Stagecoach" as being among those that had used violence for violence's sake.

Guns and fists were the most common weapons of violence, with Americans preferring guns and the British fists, the report said.

On audience reaction to violence, the report said most people distinguished between "real violence and unreal violence" and that it did not appear to be an important issue among more than a few.

Nominated as the top 10 violence programs were "Mannix," "The Untouchables," "The Baron," "The Avengers," "I Spy," "Dr. Who," "Hawaii Five-O", "The Virginian," "Callan" and "Star Trek."

Author Bill Pannell Speaks Tonight

The visit of Bill Pannell, gifted Black lecturer and author, to UMass will be climaxed tonight in an address at the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:00. Pannell will be joined by "The Apostles and Co.," a ten-member Black gospel-soul group from Brooklyn, N.Y. in this unique program open to the whole campus community.

Pannell is Vice-President and the Director of the Campus Ministry for Tom Skinner Associates, Inc. He and his staff seek to communicate the relevance of Jesus Christ to Black students on Black college campuses. He has authored numerous articles and a book, My Friend, The Enemy. His speaking has the tone of a prophet, as he deals with controversial issues with candor and a directness which cuts to the heart of problems and seeks to bring reconciliation and healing.

Pannell has already spoken at several occasions to members of the Black Community on campus. Yesterday he addressed Black faculty and leaders in CCEBS and Afro-Am at a luncheon held for him at The New Africa House, and last night he engaged in dialogue with many members of the Black community at an informal rap session at the New Africa House. He is also speaking at several Black Studies classes during his three days on campus.

"The Apostles & Co." have been together since 1965, when they began as six teenage fellows in Brooklyn. They have since grown to twelve young men and women, all of whom are college students in the New York City area while maintaining a busy schedule of engagements in coffeehouses, on campuses, in reformatories and prisons, and on the streets of New York.

Bill Pannell and The Apostles will be speaking and singing at "Spirit and Soul Breakaway '72, ' a weekend for members of the Black Community, international students, and concerned Conference Center in Groton, Mass. Registration is open for 120 students. Anyone interested should call 546-7125 or 546-6908 for information about cost and transportation.



Bill Pannell

Phone Rates Questioned

BOSTON (AP)-The state Consumers' Council Wednesday requested an advisory opinion from Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn on the legality of the $65.5 million a year rate increase awarded to the New England Telephone Co. Monday.

The rate increase, awarded by the state Department of Public Utilities, was announced at a news conference by Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs William I. Cowin.

Cowin estimated that the increase amounted to more than 14 per cent.

He also said that the increase represented a "settlement" negotiated between the DPU and the telephone company over two rate increase requests filed during the past 2 1/2 years.

The total amount asked by the company in the two cases was $101.5 million.

Cowin said the decision to negotiate was "dictated" by a 1971 state Supreme Court ruling which, he said, set down guidelines for permissible profit levels.

In a letter to Quinn Wednesday, the Consumer's Council asked if the DPU can "enter a decision in a telephone rate case without holding a public hearing and affording all parties in interest an opportunity to be heard."

bogey is coming

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 3, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.



Salzman Protest Expected At Trustee Meeting



UMass Boston (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

BOSTON (AP) — Trustees of the University of Massachusetts afternoon. It may come from supporters of Dr. Freda Salzman, a former associate professor of physics at the UMass Boston campus.

She was dropped from the faculty in 1968 on the grounds that her husband held a tenured appointment in the same department.

Dr. Salzman claims she was a victim of discrimination against women, and has summoned the support of scientists and women's rights advocates in a protest against the University tenure system.

Last month, trustees announced they had rewritten their hiring and promotion policies to enable husbands and wives to serve on the same staff, but they did not reappoint Dr. Salzman.

UMass President Robert Wood said the ruling would not be retroactive.

Dr. Salzman asserts the true reason she was dismissed was her outspoken opposition to the administration of the Boston campus. But she also maintains that university rules are designed to keep women in low positions.

Dr. Salzman has filed complaints with the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Her supporters plan to demand her reappointment.

N.E.S. Starting Afresh

For many people a new semester signals the beginning of many new things. Last semester over 300 UMass students began a commitment to tutor in Springfield through the Northern Educational Service. Unfortunately for many of the kids in Springfield a UMass student's commitment ends when the grades come out. This Sunday night at 7:00 in room 163 of the Campus Center NES will hold its first orientation of the semester where those students who are interested can continue their work. All new tutors will be welcomed. This meeting will be mainly to organize the tutors, answer any questions concerning the direction the program will be taking this semester.

The four centers where tutoring activities take place are Main St., Hancock St., Dwight St., and Riverview Housing project. Although other area colleges are involved with NES in Springfield, UMass provides over half of the tutors needed to keep the program running.

Many people hesitate to commit themselves to tutoring because they have no training or feel they are lacking in expertise in a particular field. Through a series of orientations the tutors will gain practical knowledge both in tutoring and in dealing with the situations they will meet. This will include an introduction to the urban school system. This is important because many of the tutors come from a suburban school and are totally unacquainted with the urban environment. No particular expertise is required - the only necessity is a willingness to spend some time with a kid who needs some help. This does not mean, however, that tutoring should be used to soothe the "liberal conscience". Kids are the first ones to notice honesty and sincerity or the lack of it. Ego trippers need not apply.

There is a wide range of age groups to be tutored, from first grade through high school. Almost any subject can be tutored. Students are matched up as close as possible to their preference in age and subject. There are also a lot of possibilities for those students who want to work in arts and crafts or arrange a special project or trip for a group of kids. Most of the centers have a day set aside for arts and crafts once a week and the center coordinators are glad to get any help they can.

The UMass branch of NES is coordinated in room 105 of the Campus Center. There are books and games that can be used in tutoring and also reference books covering such subjects as tutoring, education, and the urban school. These can be used mainly as background material for the tutors.

Tutors can receive 20 modules of credit by attending the orientation sessions and tutoring. The credit for tutoring this past semester will appear on next semester's grade cards. A list of those receiving credit will be posted on the office door.

Tatum To Speak On Draft Matters

Arlo Tatum, one of the nation's foremost experts on the draft and director of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, will speak in the Ballroom tonight at 8:00 p.m. His topic will be "What's Up with the Draft?"

In addition to his work with CCCO, Mr. Tatus is a frequent lecturer on the draft, has authored the **Handbook for Conscientious Objectors** and co-authored **Guide to the Draft**, and has been a long-time opponent of compulsory military service.

Mr. Tatum will cover such subjects as the lottery, the new form for conscientious objectors, deferments and other alternatives to the draft, the Extended Priority Selection Group, and the likelihood for inductions this year. He will also speak about efforts to repeal the draft, having just left a meeting of the National Council to Repeal the Draft in Washington, D.C.

Following his address, there will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

The address is sponsored by Draft Counseling Services, United Christian Foundation, and the Student Senate Social Action Committee. It is open to the public without charge.

On Friday morning, Mr. Tatum will hold a special seminar for draft counselors to give them up-to-date information on changes in Selective Service regulations and practice, and to provide specific counseling advice and assistance. This seminar will be open to draft counselors only, in 174-176 CC, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. For further information, contact Draft Counseling Services in 923 Campus Center, or call 545-0813.

Mr. Tatum will also be speaking at Amherst College's Converse Hall on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. His address there will also be open to the public.

Rev. Daniel Berrigan Granted Parole, Philip's Status Unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville draft-board raid, was granted parole Wednesday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George J. Reed announced.

The decision followed a hearing to consider new information presented on Fr. Berrigan's behalf, including details concerning his poor health.

Daniel Berrigan, who reportedly had an adverse reaction to novocain while undergoing dental treatment, was hospitalized for about a week last summer as a result. He also is said to suffer from ulcers and a hernia.

Jim Noonan, leader of the Committee of Conscience in support of the Berrigans, said a vigil planned for Wednesday night at the main prison gate to demonstrate for the parole of Daniel Berrigan would still be held.

"Instead of a service hoping for his release it will be turned into a celebration...," he said.

"We feel it is something that certainly should have happened sooner not only because of his health but because we felt he was being held as a political prisoner."

Berrigan was sentenced to three years imprisonment for destruction of draft records at Catonsville, Md., and began serving his sentence Aug. 11, 1970.

He had been scheduled to be released Nov. 23, 1972.

Daniel Berrigan and his brother Philip, were denied parole last July. In November they instituted a suit to get a new parole hearing.

Both have been serving sentences at the prison after being convicted of destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md.

Philip Berrigan went on trial Monday in Harrisburg, Pa., with six other persons on charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels in federal buildings in Washington and to raid military draft boards along the East Coast.

Besides Berrigan, 47, the others on trial are Eqbal Ahmad, 41, a Pakistani scholar; Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 32, a nun on leave from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.; the Revs. Neil McLaughlin, 31, and Joseph Wenderoth, 36, both priests from Baltimore; Anthony Scoblick, 31, Baltimore, a former Josephite priest, and his wife, Mary, 33, a former nun.

The Berrigans in a four-page complaint petitioned that the July 19 proceedings before a federal parole board be voided, that they be given a new hearing and that the reasons behind any new decision be stated on the record.

They charged that the parole board violated their constitutional rights of due process of law and protection from cruel and unusual punishment.

No information was immediately available on a change in the status of Philip Berrigan's request for parole.

SENIOR COMMITTEE MEETING

Jan. 30 7 p.m.

Results of Senior Poll to be discussed

Rm. 162 - 175 C.C.

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In The Nation And The World

Hanoi Balks At Nixon's Fine Print

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday Hanoi has balked at President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals on two counts: The fine print on blueprints for a U.S. withdrawal and the election of a new Saigon government.

Kissinger, who was Nixon's clandestine go-between in 12 just-disclosed secret Paris conferences with key figures from Hanoi, said at a rare news conference he still hopes for a negotiating breakthrough.

He called the President's eight-point proposal a flexible one, not a take-it-or-leave-it proposition.

The President's far-traveled assistant for National Security Affairs said Nixon, by publicizing 26 months of secret negotiations in an address to the nation Tuesday night may spur North Vietnam to resume talks "on a somewhat more urgent basis."

Nixon unfolded a peace offer that includes an Indochina cease-fire, withdrawal of American forces and release of war prisoners, new elections in the South with the Viet Cong participating, and resignation of the Saigon government a month before the internationally supervised balloting.

Under the Nixon plan, all these developments would take place within six months after a Washington-Hanoi agreement.

The basics of the proposal have been in Hanoi's hands since October, Nixon said, but Hanoi has given no response.

Radio Hanoi, in a quick response to the President's address, said it contained nothing new and insisted that the U.S. position has "not changed in any way."

But the broadcast stopped short of rejecting the chief executive's proposal. The same was true of similar denunciations voiced in Paris by Hanoi negotiators.

Elsewhere internationally, the response to Nixon's disclosures found the Communist nations generally disapproving and U.S. allies hopeful although not necessarily confident.

On the domestic scene, comment from Congress members tended to follow party lines but with the Democratic presidential aspirants in the Senate most critical.

For example, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 Democratic nominee and an aspirant again this year, complained that Nixon's proposals do not offer a precise date for withdrawal of U.S. forces in return for release of U.S. prisoners.

Similarly, he said the plan for South Vietnamese elections "if it were coupled with a withdrawal date could present a strong possibility of breaking the deadlock."

On the other hand, Sen. Jacob K Javits, R-N.Y., said Nixon's disclosure of the administration prolonged secret peace efforts has dealt a lethal blow to the Democrats' hopes of winning the presidency this year.

He said Nixon's move has virtually "sprung a trap" on Democratic who have asserted that the administration has done nothing to end the war.

But Kissinger said Washington and Hanoi remain apart on specific terms of a U.S. withdrawal and ways to establish a new government in Saigon.

The North Vietnamese, he said, want Nixon to agree to withdraw all American forces by a fixed date and, in addition, remove all equipment and supplies-even items already in the hands of the South Vietnamese army-as well as promising to end all U.S. aid to Saigon.

Kissinger said cutting off aid and removing equipment from an ally would be patently unfair inasmuch as, by his estimate, Hanoi receives $800 million to $1 billion in annual aid from its friends.

The security affairs adviser pictured Hanoi as insisting that the United States directly overthrow the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu or do so indirectly by stripping him of military and economic aid.

Besides expressing a hope that Nixon's public disclosure of secret talks may spur new negotiations, Kissinger offered a hopeful appraisal of a Communist offensive that apparently is developing in Indochina.

"We believe that we can contain the offensive," said Kissinger, "and it is even possible, maybe even probable that the reason they make the offensive is as a prelude to a subsequent negotiation."

Kissinger, who had 12 secret meetings in Paris with top representatives of North Vietnam, said that in most cases he flew by military aircraft to small American bases in Europe, then transferred once or twice to other aircraft which took him to "a little-used air field" near the French capital.

He said he kept out of sight by staying on the outskirts of Paris and meeting at remote sites which he said were chosen by the Communist negotiators.

Kissinger said he did not want to go into other details on his methods of getting to Paris, and moving around in France without detection because "we may want to do it again."

In Brief...

Men Disrupt Russian Show

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Four men were arrested during a performance of the U.S.S.R.'s Osipov Balaliaka Orchestra at the Warner Theatre here Wednesday night, after two small bottles of ammonia were uncapped and rolled down the floor.

One woman was treated at a hospital after inhaling the fumes, police said.

NAFSC Says War Increasing

BOSTON (AP) — The National American Friends Service Committee said it would release a study today showing that the war in Southeast Asia is not winding down but instead being fought with more sophisticated weapons.

According to a spokesman for the committee, the report said that "...instead of a ground war with American troops and casualties, Nixon is fighting an automated air war with American planes and bombs. He says he is winding down the war, but he is only making it less visible."

Irving Says Hughes Got Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving arrived from Spain on Wednesday and reiterated that he personally handed Howard R. Hughes a $275,000 check for the billionaire's autobiography. Irving said Hughes replied: "Thanks."

But Irving, arriving at Kennedy Airport with his wife, declined to be questioned further, saying he had lost his voice in talking with reporters in Spain.

N. Viets Term Speech 'Political Maneuver'

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese have dismissed President Nixon's Indochina speech as a political maneuver and claimed he broke a promise by disclosing secret talks between Henry Kissinger and the Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Initial Soviet reaction to the Tuesday night speech was negative, but the non-Communist world's response was generally favorable. Although some U.S. allies in Asia were cautious, there were expressions of hope that the plan would lead to settlement of the war.

The North Vietnamese delegation's angry reaction Wednesday to Nixon's address followed an unfavorable comment by the North Vietnamese radio. It said there was "nothing new" in Nixon's plan for setting a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline and new South Vietnamese elections in return for release of U.S. prisoners of war.

But neither the statement nor the North Vietnamese broadcast rejected the proposals.

Moscow's regular evening radio news program Wednesday said it "contains not a word on readiness of the United States" to withdraw its military units-including air and naval forces-from the other countries of Indochina.

According to the Nixon plan text released by the White House, "withdrawal of outside forces from Indochina" would be one matter subject to international supervision.

The Moscow announcer said the statement indicates "the United States intends to attempt to keep in power the pro-American regime in Saigon." He predicted that Washington would approach the Paris peace talks "from a position of force and insist on unconditional acceptance of the plan."

Soviet Union Proposes European Arms Cutback

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Soviet Union and its allies proposed Wednesday a cutback in the armed might of the East and West in Europe-home armies as well as foreign forces.

This came out of a two-day summit meeting of the Communist Warsaw Pact-the defense organization of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

A statement at the end of the meeting said: "It would be in the interests of strengthening European security to arrive at an agreement on the reduction of armed forces and armaments in Europe."

It added that negotiations on troop reductions "cannot be the exclusive matter of the existing military-political groupings in Europe."

The Soviet bloc proposal suggested reductions in both home armies and military forces on foreign soil. The latter would include U.S. troops in Western Europe and Soviet troops in Eastern Europe.

The West also has proposed mutual East-West cutbacks and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has proposed that its former secretary general, Manlio Brosio of Italy, go to Moscow to begin discussions.

The Soviet Union, however, has never replied to the proposal for talks with Brosio.

The form for negotiating of mutual force reductions would have to be worked out, the Prague statement said. It advocated an all-European security conference by the end of this year.

The declaration said talks in Helsinki in preparation for the conference, proposed by Finland, should be started as soon as possible.

The Warsaw Pack countries have already chosen their delegates for such talks, they declared.

Kennedy Hits England

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said today the strife in Northern Ireland will not stop until the British quit arresting dissident Catholics without due process of law.

"There can be no peace until there is an end to the policy of internment," he said.

He also renewed his call for a complete withdrawal of British troops. But that shouldn't happen, he said, until some sort of Protestant-Catholic police force is in operation to replace them.

Kicking off a lobbying effort by about 250 cheering members of the Americans Committee for Ulster Justice, Kennedy said:

"The presence of British troops just adds to the problem."

The Ulster group seeks to offset what their leaders say is a one-sided presentation given to congressmen by the U.S. State Department.

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Federal Agency Says Noise Limits Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday the federal government should establish noise limits on aircraft and other transportation equipment, construction equipment and internal combustion engines.

It was learned also Wednesday that the EPA is drafting plans to broaden the sale of lead-free gasoline.

In a report to Congress, EPA said the technology already is available to control most forms of noise but is not being applied because of "inadequate social, economic, or governmental pressures for noise abatement."

EPA said noise already is having a harmful effect on the public and will get worse unless action is taken.

"Whereas noise levels sufficient to induce some degree of hearing loss were once confined mainly to factories and occupational situation," the report said, "noise levels approaching such intensity and duration are today being recorded on city streets and, in some cases, in and around the home."

Meanwhile, the EPA is drafting regulations to require the sale of unleaded gasoline at all large filling stations by the middle of 1974, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The EPA released a consultant's findings that lead-free gas is essential to meet 1975 and 1976 clean-air standards with automobile antipollution devices now being tested.

The report estimated auto antipollution devices might add anywhere from $229 to $388 in new equipment costs per vehicle, and car owners would pay a $56 to $109 per year extra in maintenance and operating costs, largely due to lower mileage per gallon.

EPA has authority to limit or ban lead in gasoline under the 1970 Clean Air Act but its proposed regulations still must be reviewed by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Legislation to give EPA authority for noise control activities is currently pending in Congress.

EPA said its studies and public hearings in eight cities lead to "one over-riding conclusion: There is a need for improved and comprehensive efforts at all levels of government for environmental noise control."

Senate Passes Equal Employment Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)-By a 48-46 vote, civil rights forces squeaked to a victory Wednesday in a Senate fight over enforcement of equal employment legislation.

The outcome was just the reverse of what happened earlier in the House, leaving the final verdict in doubt.

The bill before the Senate, still a long way from passage, would confer authority on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders when it decides there has been discrimination based on race, sex or religion.

For the second time, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, (R-Colo.,) to strike out this authority and to require instead that the EEOC bring suits in the federal courts to enforce its findings.

The Senate first defeated Dominick's amendment Monday by a 43-41 vote, but two hours later a motion to reconsider was adopted 40-39.

Wednesday, foes of the amendment immediately nailed down their victory with a 54-39 vote tabling and thus killing a motion to reconsider.

On the Senate's showdown vote, 26 Republicans and 20 Democrats-almost all of them Southerners-supported Dominick's amendment. Voting against it were 31 Democrats and 17 Republicans, including GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The House took no action after the Senate passed a similar bill two years ago, but the situation is different now because the House already has passed legislation of its own.

The House, by the narrow margin of 202-197, voted for enforcement through the courts rather than empowering the EEOC to issue cease-and-desist orders.

This and many other differences will have to be ironed out by a conference committee if a bill is to receive final Congressional approval.

The Student Senate will discuss what action should be taken regarding the Student Educational Service (SES notes) when it meets in special session tonight at 6:30 in the council chambers in the Student Union.

Skip Olmstead, Student Senate treasurer has announced that the Senate plans to take over management of SES. He said SES offers a useful service, provides student employment and has tentative backing from the administration. He urges senators to attend the meeting.



Don't you wish you were in Maine working on this lobster boat? Then there would only be lobsters to bite you. Think of the peaceful release. MDC photo by Alan Chapman.

Dangerous Cargo May Hit Mass. Coast

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)-Dupont Co. officials say they have alerted United States and Canadian authorities that 170 drums-containing a noxious, flammable fuel residue-could wash ashore north of Cape Cod.

They had been carried as deck cargo on a Brazilian ship and were washed overboard in a violent storm in the North Atlantic last month, according to Jim Reynolds, Dupont public relations manager.

"We're afraid someone might find the drums on shore and come in contact with the residue of the anti-knock fuel compound," Reynolds said Tuesday. "It could cause a serious burn.

The ecological threat is slight by comparison, he said.

The Coast Guard from Martha's Vineyard north into Canada had been notified to be on the lookout for the drums, as had the Canadian Coast Guard, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, state police in several U.S. seacoast states, and coastal and fishing interests.

"The drums are gray and carry the Dupont name," said Reynolds. "They are about the same size as a standard 55-gallon oil drum, but are much heavier, and weigh 140 pounds when empty.

Dupont shipped a load of the anti-knock fuel compound to Brazil in December, Reynolds said. When the fuel was unloaded in a refinery there, the empty drums were put back onto the ship for a return voyage to America.

"The Marcos Souza Dantas was returning to Philadelphia with an intermediate stop in Montreal when on Dec. 5 they hit a storm with 30 foot waves," Reynolds said.

"The skipper cabled the Brazilian owners to tell them of the loss of about 100 drums," he said, "but no one thought to inform us."

"On the 24th of December, they hit another storm about 100 miles southeast of Nova Scotia, with the loss of about 70 more drums," he added.

"We're asking anyone sighting one of the barrels to call the Dupont Co. collect at 302-774-7500," he said.

I.R.A. Bombs Police Station

BELFAST (AP)-Guerrilla bomb-throwers blasted a dozen targets across Northern Ireland on Wednesday. The lone fatality was believed to be one of the guerrillas.

Peter McNulty, 47, was blown to pieces during a bombing raid on the Castlewellan police station a few miles from the home of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, police said.

A second man was seriously wounded when two bombs apparently exploded prematurely.

The two men were believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Two more bombs wrecked a nearby telephone exchange and an agricultural aid station in the area about 20 miles south of Belfast. No one was hurt.

Two persons on a Belfast street were cut by flying glass when an explosion wrecked an antique shop. A bomb weighing up to 100 pounds ripped through a Belfast telephone exchange. Passers-by were treated for shock.

Other bombs demolished part of the Newtonabbey town hall near Belfast, damaged a general store at Newton Hamilton and exploded in rapid succession in five buildings in the border town of Newry. One of the Newry targets was a new income office built to replace one destroyed earlier by a bomb.

No injuries were reported in these other bombings.

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Campus-Free College Spreading In Country

Campus-Free College, a new nationwide institution for people who want to get their college education outside the usual pattern of campus resources, schedules, and requirements, is now operating in 100 cities and towns across the U.S. and Canada. Not a correspondent school, CFC is a non-profit, non-residential college which features person-to-person planning, guidance, and learning built around each student's own goals, schedule, skills, and budget.

The key to CFC's operation is the local services provided by more than 150 experienced "Program Advisors," who have been chosen from among outstanding teachers, artists, and other professionals. CFC students do their learning in whatever locations are most convenient, paying directly for their instruction to the people, programs, or institutions they work with. Because the college is not limited to the resources of any single campus, a wide variety of learning resources not usually available to college students can be made available through a student's advisor.

Campus-Free College aims to be an alternative to conventional institutions which can help each student get the best learning he can, in ways most suited to his values, goals, and general life situation. And by choosing Program Advisors carefully, the college expects to offer non-residential education of a quality equal to that of the best residential colleges.

Because CFC is not tied to the academic calendar of a campus, its services are available on a year-around basis, and students may enroll at the beginning of any month. In addition to the cost of instruction, the college charges a yearly fee to cover the cost of advising, records-keeping, information-sharing, and approving academic work. The college's Academic Council, a group of educators experienced in the evaluation of both traditional and non-traditional study, approves all student work and credits it toward degrees.

General information about Campus-Free College, and a free directory of CFC's nationwide resources, may be obtained from the administrative offices in Arlington, Mass. 02174.

JOE II Conference Explained

The JOE II Conference has had a variety of positive and negative publicity. The people involved in the JOE thing realistically do not have time to settle all accounts. The best that can be done is to lay a few options and statements on the line.

The JOE II Conference has two goals. They are the following: the staff and volunteers of the JOE II Conference want to move as many institutionalized youth out of a stifling setting into viable community based settings as possible. This is being done through the student advocate-Department of Youth Services group leader structure were youth, advocate, and DYS staff negotiate for a productive setting. The remaining goal was to close the many youth institutions that lay seeds of anti-social behavior which many of us see as a threat to our civilized society.

The point is that nearly 100 college students have become involved in an experiment in human potential. Discovering it in another and taking the responsibility in developing what lies beneath the skin. Therefore, the people of JOE II make this invitation to the university community.

Anyone wishing to see and discover for themselves what JOE II is all about a request for you--the curious and the interested--to invite a youth and his or her advocate home to dinner is made. Too much speculation is made about many things to let the JOE II Conference disappear in a few weeks with unanswered questions on the lips of the Commonwealth's citizens. Arrangements can be made through the JOE II answering service. The number is 256-8681. All one has to do is leave your name, address (and phone number) and time of invitation. A member of the JOE II staff will be in touch to make all the final arrangements.

SDS Still Breathing

The papers say SDS is dead. They wish! Despite the death notices more than 1000 will attend the SDS National Convention against Racism, March 30 - April 2, at Lowell Lecture Hall, Harvard University. (Some of the death notices are not merely on paper. Harvard, for example, tried to kill the Convention by denying facilities. When SDS launched a petition campaign, they backed down and gave in.) Last year's SDS Convention of over 1000 led to the launching of numerous struggles on campuses all across the country and several large national demonstrations to fight racist unemployment, welfare cuts, and the War in SE Asia.

This year SDS has led struggles against pushers of racist ideology such as Herrnstein at Harvard and Shockley at Stanford. In LA and Boston SDS is leading fights against administrations which boastfully push racist policies. In Chicago SDS has joined with welfare mothers and others to fight racist welfare cuts. In NY starting Monday, Jan. 24 SDS will launch a city-wide campaign aimed at defeating Rockefeller's attempt to replace the free city university system with a tuition-charging state system. At Northeastern University in Boston, SDS led a movement of workers and students which successfully prevented racist Attny. Gen. Mitchell from dedicating the new Police Science building.

Many SDSers feel that a key focus of the Convention should be the launching of a national campaign on the scale of the anti-war movement to fight the upsurge of racism on campus, be it racist textbooks, professors, or administrators and their policies. SDS sees allying both students and working people in common struggle around common interests as the most effective way to achieve progressive social change in America. We invite everyone-- in school and out--to attend the Convention and build the fight against racism.

Student Senate By-Election

Nomination papers are now available in the Student Senate offices for the Feb. 17 By-election to fill vacancies in the Senate. All papers must be returned to the Senate offices no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

Vacancies to be filled are:

10-Commuters	1-Brooks
2-Patterson	1-Hills North
1-Wheller	1-Webster
1-Adams T5	1-Coolidge Lowwer
1-Crampton	1-James
1-Chadbourne	2-Cance
1-Dwight	2-Dickinson
1-Melville	1-Chashin
1-Emerson	1-JQA Lowwer
1-Grayson	1-Butterfield
2-Fraternities	1-Hills South
1-Sororities	1-McNamara
1-Thatcher	1-Coolidge Upper
1-JQA Middle	1-Moore

Campus Carousel

Tyleration Cheese Cake

By TONY GRANITE

CHEESECAKE of John Tyler Community College, Chester, Va., is reported as "the student body of the month."

Tyleration, the student newspaper, displays the chosen female forms on page one, with pictures designated as "Faces and Legs."

Good clean sport, that.

*****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from **The Northern Iowan** of the University of the same name: "Noted Tooter Heads UNI's First Trumpet Festival."

Which is a good start, any way you look at it.

*****

THE NON-LETTER-WRITING population of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City has been chided by the frustrated editors of **Lex**, the campus newspaper.

A revised version of their letters column appeared under the title, "Letters FROM the Editors." And the subhead read: "To the Students: Since you did not bother to write to us, this issue, the Editors of **Lex** are taking the liberty of writing to you. With all our love, the Editors."

And there followed four letters. The Editor-in-Chief wrote of his amazement at how little respect there is for his position. The Art Editor lamented the lack of appreciation for his cartoons. A potpourri column by the potpourri columnist. And a "let's fight apathy" letter by an associate editor.

They gave the student body a taste of their own medicine.

*****

WHAT A NICE THING FOR A HOUSING OFFICE TO DO...is what they're saying at Central Washington State. Their **Campus Crier** newspaper tells that the Housing Office is running vans to pick up students arriving after three-day weekends at the local Greyhound Terminal, where the only transportation to the campus is by taxi.

The free vans operate between 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sundays and Mondays of long weekends. After the Thanksgiving hiatus, 142 students used the vans.

*****

FREE FOOD FOR THE FAMISHED students of Mankato State was reported in a recent **Reporter**.

Seems that a restaurant called Antonio's celebrated a Student Appreciation Day to "show students how necessary they are to the town's economy."

For one entire day, Antonio's served up free rigatoni, bread, pizza and beverages.

The town and gown has never fit better, they say.

*****

MEANTIME, at Washington State, the **Daily Evergreen** reports that tape decks are the prime targets of auto thieves who break into cars on the campus parking lots. A total of 25 such thefts were recorded for the Fall semester.

APPROVAL FOR OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING is being phased out at Illinois State, according to **The Vidette** newspaper there. Under the present system, the University is a de facto third party to housing agreements between students and householders.

Besides, the on-campus residences halls have caught up with demand, so that a 96 percent occupancy must be maintained.

*****

DO-IT-YOURSELF ABORTION KITS went on sale at UCal-Riverside, according to a banner head in a recent edition of **The Highlander** newspaper.

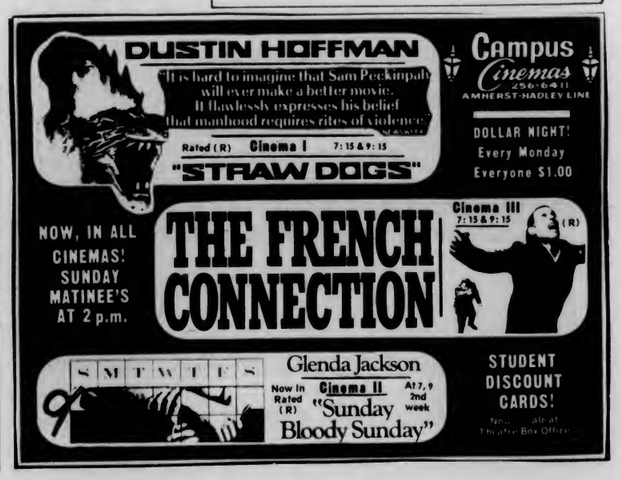
An enterprising salesman set up a booth for uterine sounds used to induce abortions, during a Market Day sponsored by the Campus Activities Office.

"They're only a dollar and it's cheaper than a doctor's office. They work," he is reported to have said. "Any woman stupid enough to use them deserves them."

The salesman was subsequently rousted by the local gendarmes, but freed without charges because of local confusion about the legality of the sale of such devices.

*****





Business Is Business

Small doses of business knowledge have been given to social agencies and civic organizations in New England by college students whose business is business and whose interest is cities.

Graduate students taking Business Administration 799 at UMass get to put some of their knowledge of the business world to work in social and civic organizations which welcome the volunteer service. They help and learn.

One student who worked in a social agency last summer made these comments in her final report to Prof. Robert H. Plattner, who directed the course.

She said, "...many problems crop up that we, fresh out of the classroom are trained to notice and analyze--while the agency regulars are either too busy to notice; or they never realize the significance of the symptoms."

And, "One personal gain that I received after having worked in the ghetto is that I am no longer afraid of a multitude of black people. They no longer look alike to me, which used to be a tendency in a crowd, even though I had many individual friends among them."

Business Administration 799 was offered in a new manner last summer. Students who find the course work satisfies a primary interest may decide to study for the new master's degree in urban and regional management, offered by the UMass School of Business Administration and directed by Prof. Plattner. The graduate degree program began last fall, though the School has for several years offered undergraduate students a concentration in urban and regional studies.

Says Prof. Plattner, "More and more today, business schools and business firms are finding that their talents are in demand to tackle urban problems and help manage urban organizations."

A student assigned to a civic organization was charged with the responsibility of evaluating a plan for the economic development of a shopping area. He reported, "The particular work project that I was supposed to be working on was a relative failure, since it never got off the ground until I was ready to leave. This was the result of a great deal of bureaucratic haggling."

Another, working for a town government, helped convert employee benefits to percentages of annual pay--to facilitate collective bargaining between the town and the employees. In his report, he said, "There was no organized mass of payroll data available. The men got sick and took days off at the discretion of the various foremen, and no record was kept of the days off. The same was the case with vacations and other benefits... I was surprised to find so much disorganization and lack of policy...The secret behind the fact that the town seems to function well is decentralized responsibility."

One student worked with a vocational rehabilitation office in one of the New England states. He found one of the office's major problems in operating effectively was a budgetary one. His report said, "The financial problem is aggravated by a cumbersome state budgeting system utilizing encumbrances to control the allocation of funds...It is quite evident that under the present system there is every incentive to encumber more funds than are actually required. This procedure is in direct conflict with the organization's goal of aiding the greatest number of people with the resources available by unnecessarily tying up funds, thereby limiting the number of people the organization can obligate itself to assist."

Room To Move

D.A. Callahan On Campus

On Saturday, February 5, at 2:00 P.M. in Thompson 102, Room To Move will be sponsoring a panel discussion revolving around the use of undercover narcotics agents. The members of the panel will be District Attorney Callahan, Judge Raymond Cross, Dean William Field, Lee Sandwen, E.T. Mellor (from the Sylvan Area Human Relations Center).

The issues which will be dealt with will include: should undercover narcotics agents be used on the University campus; what are their objectives and what effects do they achieve on the drug traffic and on the community as a whole; what rights should the community have in the decision-making process of whether or not undercover agents should be used to control drug traffic; what other means of drug control are available and how would they compare; what kind of community control would be possible and effective; the value of enforcing victimless crimes; should drugs be legalized and what is the scope of the drug scene here on campus. The format of the discussion will be fairly unstructured and questions from the floor will be encouraged.

There has been some confusion as to whether the student body as a whole endorses the use of undercover agents. The Student Senate as the elected representative body of the students has clearly taken a negative stand. The District Attorney, on the other hand, has stated at several occasions that he feels that the student body is in favor of the use of undercover agents.

In order to gather a little more evidence prior to the panel discussion, Room To Move is conducting a ballot survey to allow students to respond to this issue. The only way this survey will have any significance is if a large number of people vote. Both the Student Senate and the District Attorney have expressed an opinion as to where the student body stands. Both the Student Senate and the District Attorney are elected officials. Due to the nature of politics a large vote on this ballot night have an effect even beyond the use or scope of the panel discussion.

Ballot boxes will be set up at the **Collegian** dispersal centers in the Campus Center, Student Union and all of the dining commons. Please respond. We at Room To Move hope that everyone will take the time to vote and that those of you who are interested will be at the panel discussion.

tear out

Ballot

Please vote--only a large number of people responding can insure its significance. Please fill in and deposit in the ballot boxes in the Campus Center, Student Union and all dining commons.

Please indicate by circling or filling in.

1. Do you feel that undercover agents should be used at UMass?

YES____

NO____

2. What other means of drug control would you endorse?

_____

_____

_____

3. Given your experience at UMass, do you feel that a community control model is feasible?

YES ____

NO ____

4. What forms should it take? _____

_____

_____

_____

THANKS

tear out

Taxi Bills Paid By Welfare

BOSTON (AP)-State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko today disclosed taxi payments for welfare recipients that, in one case, totalled more than $2,600.

In a report on an audit of the Greater Boston regional office of the Welfare Department, Buczko included what he said was an analysis of payments to two taxi companies by the Summerville finance unit covering the period from Jan. 1, 1971, to Dec. 9, 1971.

In the Aid to Families with Dependent Children category, Buczko cited payments of $2,622 over a 13-month period for one recipient; $1,781 over a ten-month period to another recipient; $856 over seven months to a third recipient, and $800 over a nine-month period to a fourth.

In the second case, involving $1,781, Buczko said the original signed authorization was for a single trip enabling the recipient to visit her husband at Westboro State Hospital.

However, Buczko said, the recipient went to the hospital on several occasions at $60 per round trip.

The first case, involving $2,622, provided trips to the Massachusetts Mental Health Center for one member of the family and trips to hospitals for another, Buczko said.

Buczko also said that the Greater Boston office has continued to authorize special needs payments for items forbidden by Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter when the flat grant system of payments went into effect.

The audit report also said that the "state auditor has found many over charges on drug bills," and that "welfare service offices do not check enough of their drug bills."



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at

The English Pub

9:30 to close only 25¢

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Microbiology 140	Psychology 325
Philosophy 105	Sociology 101
Political Science 100	Sociology 256
Political Science 150	Sociology 257
Psychology 101	Zoology 101
Psychology 262	Zoology 135

Subscriptions for the first seven weeks of notes are now being sold in ROOM 318, Student Union Building Lobby.

Prices:
Courses with two 50-minute lectures per week — $3.50/half semester
Courses with three 50-minute lectures or two 75-minute lectures per week — $4/half semester

For further information on the program come to room 318 in the Student Union Lobby or call 545-2683. Our office is open everyday, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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"I Told You These People Weren't Ready To Govern"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Nathan Gorenstein

Nixon May Be It

Though no one quite wants to admit it, it is becoming increasingly evident that President Nixon will win his second term in office with ease, no matter who the Democratic Party sees fit to run against him.

The Democrats will challenge him on the issues presidential campaigns have always been centered around, foreign policy, economics, the budget. They will look for new angels and issues, and will strain to point out the mistakes Nixon has made in his four years in office. But one can't escape the feeling that it just won't work.

With his move towards a conciliation with China, and his Vietnam speech of two days ago, Nixon is well on his way towards pulling off two of the more important coups in recent American foreign policy. No matter how the North Vietnamese react to his peace proposals, Nixon has probably satisfied a large segment of the American population that he has done all he could feasibly do to end the war. If the North Vietnamese do reject his proposal, (which they probably will) he is left with the obvious recourse of reducing American forces in Vietnam to a number small enough not to offend the sensibilities of the average citizen.

As for China, no matter what his trip there produces, even if it is no more than mutual back slapping, the fact that he was there will be what counts come election time.

His administration foreign policy debacle on the Indian subcontinent will have only mild repercussions. Few Americans worry about what happens to a million or two Asians, (If we did we would have gotten out of Vietnam long ago and there would have been a bit more of an outcry while the Pakistanis were slaughtering hundreds of thousands of Bengalis.), and Nixon is a good enough of a politician to realize when he has made a mistake. We can probably expect some attempt at reconciliation with India in the future.

One the economic front, AFL-CIO leader George Meany is pretty pissed off at the administration, but it remains to see how much steam he can mount in his drive to toss Nixon out. Big business is probably pretty happy. Nixon's vaunted Pay and Price Boards have opened holes big enough to drive a truck through. The only area where he might have a problem is the high unemployment rate, but there are enough ways to twist and turn the economy to lower it in time for the elections.

The Democrats are going to have it tough. They can push ecology and bitch about the defense budget; but unless they come up with some concrete proposals that will top Nixon's, they might as well save their money and plan for '76.

What About The War?

By TOM MORIARTY

It's pretty difficult for most of us to remember exactly when we first heard about the war. We were probably between the ages of 7 and 11, during the Kennedy administration, when American advisors were sent in. Since then, an entire generation has grown up with the most brutal manifestation of American foreign policy in history.

It is also the most hated war in U.S. history. It gave rise to a continuously growing antiwar movement the likes of which this country has never seen. That movement reversed the thinking of an entire nation, to the point of majority support for ending the war. Why does the war go on?

It's a perplexing question. The White House has been inhabited by "peace candidates" since 1964. Innumerable doves have been elected to both houses of congress, while still others have hatched within those hallowed chambers. The draft has been bitterly fought for years. Deserters and AWOLs reach unprecedented numbers. What little discipline existed within our conscript army has disintegrated. The antiwar movement brought a million people into the streets on April 24th, 1971 to demand immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal. Antiwar sentiment has continually grown and has never been higher than at this time. The G.I.'s don't want the war. The American people don't want the war. The war goes on.

A mistake! It's all a horrible mistake they tell us. How many times have you heard the word "mistake" applied to the war by our democratically-elected representatives? From what we know then, the United States, the richest, most powerful and advanced country the world has ever known, committed a 20-year-five-administration $100,000,000,000 mistake. I think they expect us to believe that.

Nixon could barely be heard, over the 1000 bombing sorties flown between Dec. 26 and Dec. 30, shouting 'the war is winding down'; yet he expects to be reelected. According to the Center for International Studies at Cornell University, "By the end of this year (1971), the Nixon administration will have deployed in 3 years as much bomb tonnage as the Johnson administration did in 5." Nixon certainly did have 'a plan'. And now we know why it was so secret.

As another presidential election approaches, the political sky darkens, thunderous criticism roars, and the pent-up moral outrage of years bursts in the sky, illuminating that long sought messiah, that guardian of life and liberty, that Man of the People, Edmund Muskie !...no...McCloskey!...wait a minute...McGovern !...no,...no... Humphrey !...Jackson ?...how 'bout McCarthy? The truth is that each and every one of the above named politicians must approach the American people with a "don't let my past record fool you" attitude. But there's something else about these men that ties in with Nixon's bid for reelection. That is that their vote-grubbing promises and campaign strategy tell you to wait. Wait until November 1972. Wait until inauguration day 1973. Then wait until "negotiations" begin on P.O.W. release, and then wait some more. None speak for immediate withdrawal. None actively support antiwar demonstrations. All are content to allow the death and destruction to continue.

An important question with regard to the above mentioned presidential candidates is whether they have led or followed the antiwar movement. What type of commitment have they shown us in the past? Muskie apologizes for his record on the war, asks our forgiveness, indicates that we may signify that forgiveness by marking the correct name on the ballot, and promises to do better in the future. McGovern, who prides himself on his long-standing struggle against the war, explains to us that due to American parliamentary procedure and block form "defense" bills, he has simply had to vote sufficient funds to continue the slaughter, year after year after year. Poor George. And if he didn't have enough problems, what with voting in favor of a four year continuation of the draft, and against repealing the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Daniel Ellsberg had the gaul to turn over to him the Pentagon Papers and ask that George release them. We can all rest assured that there were tears in McGovern's eyes when he sadly told Ellsberg, no dice. Humphrey is still trying to shed the stigma of his participation in the Johnson administration and the scandal of Chicago '68. His agreement, early in the Nixon administration, with the phased withdrawal plan hasn't helped his image. Jackson, the only avowed hawk, still hasn't gotten the message. A not so clean Gene McCarthy just can't get himself to be taken seriously - a real must for presidential contenders. It must have something to do with his endorsement of Humphrey following the '68 Democratic convention. And McCloskey, the old Commie fighter, has the same problem as all the others with his voting record on the war. Strangely enough, he has the same solution; wait 'til he's president. Wait. Wait.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, either Richard Nixon or one of those men will be elected president in November. Perhaps you are planning to vote for one of them. But what about the war between now and November? What about after November? Do we abandon the people of Southeast Asia and the GI's there to the escalated bombing and continuing war policy of Richard Nixon? Are the promises of another group of "peace candidates" going to take us off the streets? To these questions we answer a resounding no. We've been lied to too many times for that.

Few people trust Richard Nixon. Most agree that his phased ground troop withdrawals are a result of political pressure. And where does that political pressure originate? From the Democratic party, a party that shares equal guilt for the war? Certainly not. The politicians of both parties, despite their occasional rhetoric, have tailended the antiwar movement from the start. That political pressure emanates from the American people, overwhelmingly opposed to the war. That opposition is manifested in the facts that antiwar sentiment now dominates the country, forces Nixon to conceal his war aims, forces Democrats and Republicans to fight among themselves for the "most committed dove" award, and periodically rallies the American people to demonstrate independently, in the streets, for immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal.

The war is not over. The facts show that Richard Nixon is pursuing a military victory. Nearly 140,000 U.S. troops are in Southeast Asia now. The already massive bombing has been escalated, from bases in South Vietnam, Thailand, and aircraft carriers off the coast. Even if his latest withdrawal schedule is kept, 70,000 GI's will still be there in May, more than enough for his "residual force" and perpetual bombing. Nixon cynically uses American P.O.W.s as political pawns. His declarations that the war is winding down cannot stand up to examination. We can accept neither his explanations, nor the promises of others. As in the past, our strength lies in independent mobilization in the streets around the principled demand of immediate withdrawal.

Art Buchwald

Havana 'Si', Peking 'No'

WASHINGTON–Not everyone is thrilled with President Nixon's visit to China next month. My friend MacGonnacky believes Mr. Nixon should go to Havana first.

"The way I see it," MacGonnacky said, "the President is going to a Communist country 4,000 miles away when it would be much easier for him, if he really wants to see a Communist country, to hop over from Key Biscayne to Cuba in a helicopter. It would save this country an awful lot of money."

"The President isn't going to the People's Republic of China just to see it. He has urgent business to discuss with Mao Tse-tung."

"That's another thing. How come we still refer to Castro's country as Communist Cuba and we now call Mao's country the People's Republic of China?"

"Because," I expalined patiently, "we're trying to build bridges between Red...oops...the People's Republic of China?"

"Why aren't we trying to build any bridges between Cuba and the United States?"

"Because Cuba is an outlaw, and it's exporting revolution around the world."

"What's the People's...oops...Red China doing?" MacGonnacky asked.

"China, though we may not agree with its philosophy, is a major power, and it's better to talk with them than eventually to fight them."

"Are you saying then that since Cuba is not a major power, it's better to fight them than to talk with them?"

"I'm not saying that at all. But you must remember that Cuba is a constant threat to us."

"I thought everyone agreed before Nixon announced his visit that China was the biggest threat to us."

"It was before, but now that President Nixon is going there, it's not as big a threat as it was before."

"Who are the biggest threats to the United States right now?" MacGonnacky demanded.

"Cuba, the Soviet Union and India."

"Well, if China is no longer a threat to us, why are we still building the ABM system to defend us against their missiles?"

"Because Canada is mad at us, and as long as we started building it we might as well finish it in case Trudeau gets any funny ideas."

MacGonnacky couldn't be convinced. "I still think Nixon should go to Cuba first and then work his way up to China. If he makes some gaffes negotiating with a Communist country, it might as well be a little one rather than a big one."

"It's too late," I said. "Nixon has his heart set on going to China. Besides, he'll get a lot more TV coverage going to Peking than he would if he went to Havana."

"Look, I don't care if Nixon wants to go to Peking, but it seems to me that it would be much more beneficial if he built a bridge to Cuba first. This country has done without Havana cigars for 10 years. What has China got to offer us that we can't get now in this country?"

"Cheap labor," I said. "If we can come to terms with Mao Tse-tung we could have 800 million people working for us, and we wouldn't have to work at all. Isn't that better than vintage Havanas?"

"I may be selfish," MacGonnacky said. "But I'd give up Nixon's trip to Peking for one good box of Monecristo cigars any day."

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'THE END OF THE ERA OF PERMISSIVENESS IS AT HAND!' —Spiro Agnew, Jan. 1972.

Letters To The Editor

Protection Of Our Peers

To the Editor:

I would like to make a short summary of the "Parking Fine" issue that made the Collegian during the end of December.

The General Court, the highest student court, decided in affect, that the present Parking System is equitable towards students as a group, and therefore, since university parking rules have been violated in the past, the student government should help in the prosecution of those who owe parking fines. I fundamentally disagree with their analysis and have attempted to discourage them from taking the actions they have.

Parking on campus is a mess and no one can entirely blame the Parking Office for it. On the other hand, I can hardly say the system is "fundamentally fair" when convenient spaces are allocated on a priority basis – a system where students as a "class" are given lowest priority in relation to ther campus groups (i.e. "staff", "faculty"). The Parking Office understands quite well that the priority system is the result of political relationships, not just intelligent "traffic flow".

But, the General Court has gone out of its way in its decision and in the Collegian to insist the present system is fair. I would hope that a large number of undergraduates would let them know through the Collegian that they're wrong. Few need protection of their "right" to park in "F" lot. The General Court, which publicly claimed "protection of our peers...our weightest responsibility", has let us all down.

Lee Sandwen, President
Student Senate

Strange Phenomenon

To the Editor:

A strange phenomenon happened in the Blue Wall Cafeteria on Sunday, January 23rd. Two hundred hungry UMass students were fed free spaghetti dinners, courtesy of the University Counseling Center. This manna from heaven came about as a result of three quick-thinking counselors, Nancy Pike, Arlene Koweek, and Kit Voliva, who distributed the excess tickets purchased by the Counseling Center for the New Students Program. It is felt that this act of generosity should not go unnoticed.

Salli Swartz

Weight Problem

To the Editor:

The other day at Registration I was standing next to the girl who takes care of the Weight Room at WOPE on Monday through Thursday evenings, 7-9. She informed me that she had lost her job because the Weight Room would not be open this semester. I immediately recognized this closing down as typical treatment of women and especially women athletes on this campus. We have nothing. The men have every possible facility and comfort right at hand and you never see a facility closing down because it isn't used. They even have at least two whirlpools on campus, the women must get the permission of a Doctor in order to use the one in the Infirmary. Even then it is difficult to fit into their already tight schedule.

I demand, as a women and an athlete, that the weight room be reopened for the use of those who need it. I also demand that better facilities be extended to all athletes, so that we may all enjoy them. Lastly I demand that women athletes be treated other than as sub-humans. Women are people and deserve every facility that men-people get.

Charlotte Leitis

Blind Criticism?

To the Editor:

In an editorial (Blind Liberalism) written shortly before the Christmas vacation, David Volinn defined blind liberalism as "blind acceptance of radical or liberal viewpoints." I definitely agree that an attitude of blind liberalism as he defines it, does exist and is a problem, but instead of continuing on with what was potentially a good editorial, Mr. Volinn suddenly decided to support his point by presenting his two favorite gripes.

He described the using of a backpack as the "wearing of a backpack" which shows immediately that he is not going to be reasonable in presenting the picture. I have noticed that cyclists frequently use packs in order that both hands be free to steer the bicycle. I use a pack because it is the easiest way that I have yet discovered to carry the books, notebooks, etc. that are necessary for classes. I have noticed that many people do use backpacks, but I have to admire Mr. Volinn's exceptional powers of observation used to determine not only how many books are being carried, but that the people doing the "wearing" are "plastic members of the counterculture." That is as broad and ignorant a generalization as some of the ones that were created about hair length five years ago.

I have nothing to say about the practice of adopting characteristic accents because to the best of my knowledge, I have not met anyone who had done that, and I try to limit my criticism to areas that I know something about. I use a backpack because it protects the contents from rain; because it frees my hands to eat (while walking); because it allows me to keep my hands in my pockets when it is cold; and because it is the easiest way to carry any number of books or other things.

I resent being accused of trying to represent myself as a "radical-liberal vagabond..." or "uninhibited cross- country" hitchhiker (although I have used a backpack in hitchhiking across country instead of a Samsonite 3-suiter), when, in fact, I am simply making the transportation of materials to and from the University a little easier.

I agree with David Volinn that Blind Liberalism does exist–I wonder if there is such a thing as blind criticism?

Jonathan E. Steimen

Editorial Points

Now that the hullaballoo with registration and course changes is over, the coming of classes is kind of anti-climatic.

•••••

Have you noticed that the new library has recently been the subject of an intensive spray campaign by the builders? Although one observer suggested that it might be a waterproofing treatment for the bricks, one of our more serious-minded reporters investigated the situation more closely and came to some startling conclusions. It seems that the spray is actually an anti-gorilla substance and, according to a law passed in 1932, must be sprayed on every building above 25 floors.

•••••

Registration and course change day seemed kind of naked somehow with the usual deluge of throw away handouts and free information.

•••••

Although forced outdoors by the beginning of classes, many students no doubt took solace in the fact that after the first week or so is over they will be able to avoid the familiar freezing winds because they will have already discovered what work they will not be doing during the semester.

1972 Predictions

By JAN VILLANOVA

I predict Richard M. Nixon will be re-elected President partly because our nation's idea of a qualified person is one based on experience and seniority, not ability, and mostly because the anti-hero image is still very popular.

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I predict most students will feel the apathetic atmosphere around them as they travel from on class to the next. I also predict once they are tucked into bed, the atmosphere will disappear.

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I predict seat belts will still be unused for the simple reason they are a pain in the ass.

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I predict at least one more leader who advocates non-violence will be murdered.

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I predict that even if the construction men did punch out when they were supposed to, the new Fine Arts building would still fall behind schedule, only because nobody working labor ever tries 'killing a job'.

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I predict the numbers eight and five will also become superstitious by reasons of association.

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I predict the racial problem will again come second priority to things like no-fault auto insurance and what to do about junk mail.

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I predict for each specie of life man destroys, his own chances of survival are increased, due to his technology. But we all know how it is after looking at just people all day.

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I predict core requirements will remain mandatory and that meeting these requirements will remain optional. I refer you to the Official University Handbook, Chapter 10, "The Principles of Applied Paradox".

•••••

I predict babies will be born whether or not man understands why they are needed.

•••••

I predict more and more tests will be done on rabbits to see if the same tests will work on the monkies.

•••••

I predict American industry will increase it's factor of planned obsolescence by one year. This means if you are thinking of buying an item guaranteed for one year, your chances of actually seeing that item self-destruct are very slim; consequently, to rake in the profits and certainly to recapture your confidence, industry will need to ship the item before it is built, rather than store it for the usual one year. Regardless of how they do it, I cannot help predict a series of bluffs and counterbluffs, with the buyer still getting ripped off.

•••••

I predict the total rainfall will not exceed itself.

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I predict that most students will pay their tuition fees on time and then two months later be forced to pay their traffic fines, or else be kicked out of school with the usual tuition refund.

"Guess What? I Learned What *De Jure* And *De Facto* Mean"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Student Leaders Endorse Muskie

(Editor's Note--The editor of the DAILY COLLEGIAN, Richard C. Hanson, was approached by Senator Muskie's campaign organization to endorse him for the presidential candidacy. Mr. Hanson felt that "Muskie hasn't said anything definitive about anything that a President should be concerned with. I couldn't endorse a man on his looks and mannerisms alone, nor would I endorse him just because he is the strongest democratic candidate so far.")

Eleven Massachusetts students are among more than five hundred student leaders from across the country who today announced their support for Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D.-Maine) for President.

The eleven include the editor of the Boston College student newspaper and the student government presidents from ten Bay State colleges and universities: M.I.T., Brandeis, Holy Cross, Wellesley, Amherst, Boston State, Salem State, Williams, Massachusetts College of Art, and Nichols College.

The student endorsements, and the formation of a national student group backing Muskie, to be called Youth Coalition for Muskie, were announced by the Maine Senator at a press conference in Washington this morning (Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.)

"We believe that Senator Muskie is the best man to unite the Democratic Party and to defeat Richard Nixon in 1972," the students said in a statement released to newsmen.

The formation of Youth Coalition for Muskie followed a two-day conference of student organizers and months of preliminary work by Lanny J. Davis, national coordinator of the Muskie youth campaign.

The youth group already has affiliated committees at high schools and colleges in 39 states, including several in Massachusetts.

"Senator Muskie has won significant support among young people because of his strong stand for an end to the war in Vietnam and for the re-ordering of national priorities," Davis said today. "More importantly, Senator Muskie stands for the restoration of truth and honesty in government."

Doherty was in Washington this morning for the group's announcement. Also attending the press conference, and the conference of Youth Coalition organizers, were Richard Osborne, 20, and Sewall Arnald, 20, both of Tufts, YCM organizers in the 7th Congressional district, and Patricia Endel, 21 of Boston University, 9th district organizer.



If you're really into cleaning, they're looking for help! (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Student Exchange In British Columbia

UMass has recently arranged an academic year student exchange program with the University of Victoria in British Columbia. Under this program a few UMass undergraduates will be accepted for study as juniors or seniors at the University of Victoria next year and will receive full academic credit towards their UMass degrees for courses successfully completed at Victoria. An equal number of students from the University of Victoria will study at the Amherst campus in 1972-73.

The University of Victoria is located in the outskirts of Victoria, a city of 175,000, capital of British Columbia, at the southeast tip of Vancouver Island. The city has great charm and a rather British atmosphere. The climate is temperate, similar to that of Seattle, and it seldom has snow in the winter. The modern, centralized campus overlooks the Puget Sound. The two nearest major cities, Vancouver and Seattle, are accessible by air or by ferry.

Faculties of Arts and Science, Education and Fine Arts. In addition to the usual course offerings in the humanities, in science, and in the social sciences, the Faculty of Arts and Science appears to offer a particularly wide variety of courses in the fields of English, marine biology and oceanography, Canadian history and psychology. The Faculty of Fine Arts offers courses in theater arts, visual arts, art history, and music, and is said to be particularly strong in drama. There are about 5,000 students at the University of Victoria.

Applicants for the program at the University of Victoria should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average. Students should plan to go during their junior or senior year and for the full academic year, not semester only. The program of study contemplated should fit into their degree program.

Tuition and fees at the University of Victoria are approximately the same as at the University of Massachusetts, and travel costs to the West Coast would be the only additional expense. A limited amount of financial aid may be available for travel costs. Students interested in applying for the program should contact Mrs. Barbara B. Burn, Director of International Programs, 239 Whitmore, as soon as possible for application forms.

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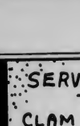


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Educational TV For Ed Majors

"Sesame Street it's not; but educational tv it is. And its audience of teachers may learn as much from it as the pre-schoolers watching "Sesame Street' learn about the alphabet, numbers, and the Cookie Monster.

In the past year and a half, about 100 of the graduate teaching assistants at UMass have watched what might be called "Tune In To Yourself." The teaching assistants saw themselves, on tape, teaching classes; and their reactions to the private-audience tv shows were varied.

Bob Kellner of Granby viewed his performance and then said, "I'm more confident and pleased with myself now that I've seen I'm doing what I wanted to do." Ms. Emily Hoffman, formerly of Newton, and also of Harvard, Mass., said, "Before the class I prepared very thoroughly, so I wouldn't be nervous. But looking at myself on tape, I'd say that I was nervous."

The taping service is part of a teaching Improvement Program begun about two years ago by UMass Graduate School Dean Mortimer H. Appley and Associate Dean Arthur C. Gentile.

Doing the taping are three graduate teaching assistants–Bill Delamarter, Terry Krumm, and Blair Stone. Their "teaching" is not in the classroom, but in the video-tape studio in the new Graduate Research Center on the UMass campus. By taping other graduate teaching assistants in the classroom, they give the classroom teachers a chance to learn about themselves in a special way. Says Blair Stone, "We want the teacher to see if he accomplishes what he wants to accomplish." The "performer" invites the video camera into his classroom and then goes to the studio to see himself on tape. He may also bring his class to see the tape.

One who did was Bob Kellner, an English major doctoral candidate who teaches a rhetoric class. He feels his class enjoyed the taping and would be willing to be taped again. And he feels neither he nor his students acted any differently because a camera was present.

But what were the benefits of having his classroom teaching taped? "In the classroom," Bob says, "I don't see the students' faces as I would like to." He saw these faces better on tape, and he also saw which students seemed to be "hiding in the back," not from the camera, but from the instructor. So, in future classes he has tried to "stop in the middle of my thoughts and try to look at the kids more carefully"–to better reach these students."

Bob invited his students to view the tape, and he thinks the teacher-student rapport in his classroom has improved since the viewing. The teaching graduate student enjoyed the taping on several levels. "Besides the pleasure of seeing yourself on television and besides seeing what idiosyncracies you have–the experience of performing is like taking your first airplane ride. It's quite exciting when you do it."

Emily Hoffman, who is studying for her Ph.D. in economics, sought the taping service because she was "looking for mistakes." Viewing the tape of herself, she noticed things she wished she hadn't done. "I should have erased the board before the class started." "I think I'm talking too slowly."

Did the presence of the camera disturb her teaching? "I was a little bit more nervous because I knew the camera was coming, but as soon as the cameraman began, I tried to ignore him. By the end of the class, I had almost forgotten he was there."

The three graduate student cameramen have about $6,000 in cameras, televisions and other equipment designated for use in improving the quality of graduate assistant teaching. Ideally, says Blair Stone, a graduate teaching assistant should be video-taped several times, maybe just 10 minutes each time, so that he may see his teaching abilities develop as the semester progresses.

"Tune In To Yourself" may also be used by regular UMass faculty members. Some foreign language professors have had their classes taped so that their students could see and hear themselves.

The program may never receive an Emmy and it may never become as popular as "Sesame Street," but it is picking up fans who are interested in becoming better teachers.

USCC Focus On Student, Legislator Relations

What is USCC? The initials stand for University and State Communications Council. It is a student run organization established to promote communication between different elements of the University community. In this context these elements include students, faculty, administrators, trustees and legislators.

Because other groups also exist on campus for communication purposes, USCC focuses mainly on student and legislator relations. Legislators are the ones who increase or, as has been more appropriate in the past few years, decrease the UMass budget. Ultimately these men hold the purse-strings of the University. But how many have actually even been up to see this school? How many have any knowledge of the many student activities and programs that exist on this campus?

USCC provides opportunities for legislators and students to come together to discuss the University they both have in common. Probably USCC is most noted for its unique Legislator's Days. The first of these was held during the 1970 Student Strike. All members of the General Court were invited to UMass and ushered around campus by student constituents. This program proved so successful that several more Legislator's Days were held on a limited scale last year. These programs give legislators an opportunity to see the school first hand and to exchange ideas with students.

In the past, USCC has filed bills in the Legislature. One of these bills resulted in a new student trustee being seated on the UMass Board of Trustees. This year USCC will be concentrating primarily on lobbying for bills which deal with the University and its students.

Another major area of work will be with tuition rates. Last year was the scene of a stiff battle within the Legislature over a proposed tuition hike. USCC was instrumental in fighting against this increase. A conference of all State Colleges was held on this campus, in an effort to create student unity and strength on this issue. USCC actions were successful according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association, a proponent of the increase, which stated student activism was a major defeating force of the proposed hike. This year the tuition issue again looms its head in the Legislature. The battle will be tougher.

This year USCC is attempting to work more with on-campus groups. It will be sending letters to RSO and department heads to keep them informed on Legislative action in their fields.

Another branch of USCC is the Legislative Research Council. The Council tries to coordinate students and legislators, who have an interest in the same fields, to work together. The student would research proposed legislative bills on this subject and receives three University credits for his work, plus invaluable experience in practical politics.

The fourth major committee of USCC is the Mass Media. The committee handles both publicity for the entire Council and initiates other channels of communication.

Summer Counseling Applications Sought

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1972 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 4 through August 4, 1972. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with two swingshift sessions and three or more transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 29 through June 2. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall for the ten-week period. Summer counseling positions require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude towards University life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore. Applications must be returned on or before February 11, 1972. Selections will be announced during spring break.

Saturday night, Jan. 29.....

The Lion's Share Company presents a cabaret performance of excerpts from:

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris"

2shows: 8:00 & 10:30 BLUEWALL C. C. students .75 non-students 1.50

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and The Magic Band

with SABO'S International Chimpanzees

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Springfield, Mass.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28th at 8:00PM

Tickets: $2.00 in Adv. & $2.50 at Door

Available at:

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Music Spot, Century Center, Springfield;

UFO, 513 Belmont Ave., Springfield;

Madhatter Boutique, 291 Maple St., Holyoke.

Presented by WHVY–FM

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COSTA DO SOL "The Vintage Rose"

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Keep on trucking. An old abandoned truck lies dejectedly under an apple tree, soaking up the sun, waiting for its time to come. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Spend A Year In Germany

If, during these chilly January days, you miss the bustle of a lively university town, you should look into the possibility of spending the next academic year in Freiburg, Germany. Or you might spend next summer in the summer Freiburg program. Thursday evening January 27 a meeting will be held in the 3rd floor lounger of Herter at which students and faculty who have been in Freiburg will describe the year Freiburg program.

The fall semester in Freiburg starts about October 15 and ends February 15, while the spring term is somewhat shorter, lasting from mid April to early July. The summer program dates are June 19 to August 25 with three weeks for independent travel.

Life in Freiburg is largely clustered around the university, with its contingent of 12,000 students, of whom nearly one thousand are non-German.

The town offers many cultural diversions: frequent concerts, two repertory theaters, several musuems and about a dozen cinemas, but it is probably the 'genius loci' that adds most to the charm of Freiburg. The town is nestled against the mountains of the Black Forest and within a few miles of the center, thanks to a cable car, one can be several thousand feet above sea level and enjoy a magnificent Alpine panorama. There is excellent skiing less than an hour's drive away–and rates are remarkably low.

German students are among the friendliest in Europe and there is very little anti-American feeling in this most Americanized of western countries. Living conditions are comfortable, public transportation is excellent and there are close to one hundred restaurants in town offering a wide choice of succulent menus.

Although the Freiburg Program is not restricted to students concentrating in German language and literature, the University of Freiburg requires all foreign students to pass its language proficiency test. During the current spring semester the German Department is offering a six credit Freiburg Preparatory Course to enable students to gain more proficiency in German. The Freiburg Program begins next September with a several week orientation program which also stresses the German language. Courses offered during the year program include the social sciences, arts and humanities, including comparative literature, political science, philosophy, history, music, English, economics, and German language and literature.

Scholarships are available to outstanding students, and Fulbright scholarships may be applied to participate in the Freiburg program. University of Massachusetts undergraduate students who receive financial aid may apply it towards their expenses in Freiburg.

The estimated $2300 cost includes round-trip travel, room and board, tuition and fees. Not included are books, travel within Europe and miscellaneous fees. Applications and additional information are available from Dr. Barbara B. Burn, Director of International Programs, Whitmore Administration Building.

Find The Forgotten

The University Lost and Found, located at the bottom of the escalator in the Campus Center, has received all the sneakers and T-shirts which were left in the Boyden Gym lockers last semester. These articles will be held for only two weeks. Please come to claim them at your earliest convenience.

Also, Lost and Found has received many hats, scarfs, glasses, wallets, keys and other miscellaneous items. Students who have lost anything from last semester, should claim them at the desk.

Lost and Found will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday 1-10 p.m.

Moe Larry

Three Stooges Are Back

Thursday and Friday

7:30 & 9:30 Mahar

"Curley 'K. O. Bossie"

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Nichols Auto School

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Driver Education Class Starts Feb. 7th. —

Masonic Building Amherst

SAVE ON INSURANCE! REGISTER NOW

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Volkswagen "Bug", like new, - 11,000 miles, $1595. Dlr. 109 Beacon, Greenfield. tf 1-28

1968 Volkswagen Fastback, good condition - $995, 14 Highland Ave., Greenfield. tf 1-27

Need Feb. Rent, must sell 71 VW Camper, excellent condition, first reasonable offer accepted. Call 323-7615. Must see to believe. tf-1-28

67 Pontiac GTO conv., blue w/white top 8 int., 4 spd., tape player, snows, wide ovals, p.s., p.b., sp are rims. Best offer. 253-5447. tf1-28

1962 VW bus w/1968 eng., best offer around $250. Call Edd 546-8624. tf1-28

1967 Cheville, one owner, good car $350. Firm. Call 256-8402 after six. tf1-28

69 Opel Rallye Fastback, radials snows, $1099. 572-1529. tf2-1

Must sell! 1963 Ford Fairlaine, V-8, auto., p.s., snows incl; best offer. Call 549-6214 after 6 p.m. for Ken. tf1-28

65 Volkswagen bus. Mech v.g. d. Best offer. Call Chuck 253-2922. tf1-28

'64 Chev Van, 4 Michelin Radial tires. '67 250 eng., new brakes, clutch, shocks $450 or best offer 247-5579. tf2-2

1965 Chevy Impala — 327 — Automatic p.s., p.b., w.w., new studded snow tires, exc. cond., $500. firm. Call 1 413-967-3192 after 5 p.m. or 545-0057 between 11:00 and 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. ask for Carol. tf1-28

German '55 VW restored thoroughly. It's beautiful. I'm broke, sadly talking $700. It's genuine, 30hp econ. operation. Call 568-1328. tf1-31

63 Chevy, s.s., 6 cyl, auto reliable, runs well, new brakes and exhaust, $125. Call Tom 256-8253. tf-27

1965 Chevrolet van, brakes — good, chassis good (blue — white), tires — new $450 — best offer. Call 546-7182 after 5 p.m. ask for Bob. tf1-31

FOR SALE

Head 720 Skis — 205 cm., brand new, never had bindings on them — 100 dollars. Call Steve at 253-7769. tf2-2

Ricoh — Singlex — TLS SLR Camera, case, elec flash, gadget bag, UV filter, fl. 8, 8-1/1000 sec., $95. Tom Burns 228 Eng. East. tf1-31

$1700 worth of stereo equipment 2 EPI "Mini Tower" speakers 2 Rectilinear speakers, new Pioneer Quadraphonic Receiver. Call 253-7004. tf2-2

Gibson SG, Std, red with hard case, 6 months old, asking $300. Call Dave 6-0677. tf-24

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-16

Univ. meal ticket, good bargain. Call 546-6219. Keep Trying. 1-27

You can't afford to pass this up! 4 cubic foot refrigerator. Practically brand new. Very reasonable. Call 546-7930, Jeff. tf1-31

1 Panasonic Stereo Tape Recorder w/FM AM, ext. spks and or 2 Aztec spks. 545-2304 Jeff in 101 Dwight. Come in and listen. also 545-0791. tf2-1

Dorm refrig., used only 5 months, $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087 after 9 p.m. or before 11 a.m. tf2-2

Summer Job Openings — Summer Camp for boys. Male Counselors and instructors needed. For information write: Camp Director, Camp Plus, Enfield, New Hampshire, 03748. tf 1-28

1-Bedroom House, excellent condition. immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 584-3428, Skibiski Real Estate, Northampton. tf 1-27

SUNDERLAND — new lg. 2 bdrm. available now, util. incl., a/c, pool, $185, lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222. Eves. 253-2626. tf 2-4

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS - can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf 1-28

Addressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to $150. For info send 25¢ & stamped envel. to Box 13213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601. tf 1-28

We need people to join us in a true consumer protection service with or without an investment for appointment. Call 739-0411. tf2-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 female wanted to share room in Rolling Green starting Feb. 1. Call 253-3018. tf1-27

Male grad student looking for same to share rooms in private home, North Hatfield. Rent $65 per month/per person. Call 247-3019. tf1-27

Need two more people to share large apt house in Hamp, one large bedroom is available w/beds $75/month & util. Call 584-2901 or leave note Rm 228, Engin East. tf1-28

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room. 253-7235. Call after 5 p.m. tf-3-3

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 216 Dwight, 545-0791. tf2-4

RIDE WANTED

Help! Stranded commuter needs rides for 8 a.m. class every morning from Spfld. Will share expenses. Call 734-2215 after 6 p.m. any day. tf2-1

PERSONAL

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts. of Mobil 1;nbrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9039. tf2-4

Only area showing — "Sacco and Vanzetti" Jan. 27thru Feb. 1 daily at 7 and 9 Academy of Music, Northampton, Ma. 584-8435. tf1-28

FREE DOG

Beautiful dog needs home, small size, short hair, black 4 white paws, obedience-trained. Call Larry 5-7092 — 5-7092 room 304. tf1-31

APARTMENT WANTED

Girl needs a place to live in Spfd. as soon as possible. Will have a car. Please call Nam at 256-8464. tf1-28

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time, Nichols Auto School, Amherst. Call 256-6066. tf2-7

WE'LL SELL YOUR USED BOOKS

UMS book exchange, no cost to you. Bring in books this week. Essex, Rm. S.U. Open 10-4. tf1-28

USED BOOKS

Free list of used books. Contains about 50 titles of books for sale by students. List available at SES Room, 318 Student Union. 1-27

OIL CHANGED

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts of Mobil 1;nbrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9039. tf2-4

TUNE UPS

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9039. tf1-5

SERVICE STATION

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9039. tf1-5

AUTO SERVICE

Car care — charge it — pay monthly on Mobil Credit Card also honor Master Charge, Bank Ameri Card, American Express, Carte Blanche. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office. tf2-5

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Gimme shelter from death with the Rolling Stones Friday, January 28 at 6 - 8 - 10 - 12 at the Campus Center Auditorium. A rush on death. tf1-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Gimme shelter from death with the Rolling Stones Friday, Jan. 28 at 6, 8, 10, 12 at the Campus Center Auditorium. A Rush on Death. tf1-28

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law grad. for prospective law students. It looks at how to best prepare for law school, incinding what books to read. It is possible to determine how one will do in law school. For your copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217. tf1-28

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

Woman — preferably without classes — to work as receptionist for senior portrait photographer. For two weeks starting Jan. 31. Call Index at 545-2874. tf1-28

LOST

Lost — one dark brown leather coat with belt, between 7:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 in central area. Reward, contact Tom Pontes, at Theta Chi. tf1-28

FOR RENT

1 bdrm Puffton Village — avail now — take over lease (expires Aug. 31) — $175/mo includes all util — close to Campus. Call 549-6067 anytime. tf1-27

Sublet one bedroom Puffton Village Apartment, all utilities included. Avail. March 1st. Large rooms airconditioning. Call 549-3093 even. tf1-31

ROOMS FOR RENT

Renting a room? Need a room? Call ROOMMATES 586-2995 daily 4-6 p.m. tf2-1

WANTED

Photographer wants open-minded female models, good pay, no experience nec., to work 4-5 hours a week. Write P.O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf1-28

MARRIED COUPLES OR MATURE SINGLE WOMAN to work for Home & Sitter Services, Inc to do temp. Live-in babysitting and/or day or evening sitting. Also avail. companion jobs, cleaning jobs, house sitting jobs & homemaking. Pay is good. Own car mandatory. Call 1 726-6150 anytime, and ask for Mr. Gray. tf1-28

USED SADDLES Western and English — best cash prices paid. Call 549-2630 4 - 10 p.m. tf1-28

Full time day sitter for one year old. Preferably mother of a one to three year old. My home or yours. Hobart Lane (North Amherst) area or Crocker Farm School area. Call 549-1808. tf-22

To hire seamstress to do patchwork and repair work on jeans, sweaters, and cost. Call 967-3618 collect. tf1-28

Musical arrangements for a Capella Female Pop Group. Call Margo 6-1128. 1-27

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
Important meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Dickinson. All angels planning to be active members must attend or call Linda 68436.

BOLTWOOD COFFEEHOUSE
Coffeehouse will begin again Saturday. A bus will be leaving from Whitmore, 6 p.m. Saturday night. All welcome. Any questions call Eddie 68846.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 121/131
Sections 2,7,8,9,10 of CS 121/131 have been cancelled. Please try to attend one of the other sections.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting 8 p.m. tonight in CC 805-809. All welcome. For details contact Gary Gomes in 709 John Adams.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Gay Women's Caucus meets from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight on the 19th floor of JQA.

HILLEL
Welcome back. Hillel meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SU 420.

BOOGIE
Boogie with FAT, Rush, and Clear Sky Saturday from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Good time for all.

APPLE CORPS
Meeting tonight in Dr. Allens apt. rm. 234. All members of the Hill are welcome at 9 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Monday nite at 6:30 p.m. in CC 165. New members welcome. Hiking, caving, winter mountaineering, and up coming trips will be discussed.

PANHELLENIC
All university women are invited to tour the sororities on Jan. 30. Please meet at SU Ballroom 11 a.m.

PRE—SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS
There will be a meeting on Thursday, 2/3 at 2:30 in the CASIAC office for those students interested in forming a pre-social work group. If interested but cannot attend call 5450974 and leave your name.

REVELERS
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 905-909.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING
SLS course, 1 credit Monday nights in Curry Hicks pool. Call 69252, 67906 and 67837 for info.

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting tonight for all members at 6:30 in CC 174-176.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Elections for the semester at 7 p.m. in CC 165. For further info call 5450154 or visit the SHL office on balcony of SU. Special sneak preview of videotape of two gay couples.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
There will be a meeting of students for McGovern tonight at 8 p.m. in the CC 168-170. All interested invited.

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE
Anyone willing to work on the spring production of **Lock Up Your Daughters** in any capacity should leave a message in 417 MacInmer, or drop in at auditions Feb. 1,2,3. All types of help are needed and will be appreciated.

USED BOOKS
GSS Used Book Exchange. Bring in your used textbooks today and tomorrow to Essex Rm. SU. Open 10-4.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
The shit ain't over yet. Come to the meeting on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 174-176.

VOLUNTEERS
Kiddieland Zoo, Forest Park, Springfield needs help with care of animals; school groups, March to June...call 1-7332261.

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS
The Zool. Dept. Bag Lunch will be every Wednesday 12-1:30 in Morrill 349. Feb. 2 Dr. O'Connor will speak on the possiblities of a senior honor seminar in Zoology. All welcome.

LOST
One mongoose, somewhere between Stockbridge a nd Van Meter. Brown & white checked, answers to "Buddy, come here!" Call 67868.

One Waltham watch (silver) with black face and one gold ring with jake stone. Dragons symbol inlaid in jade. Please call Kris at 6923l.

Light gray cap size 7 1/4 labeled Puritan Clothing in JFK Tower & Hampden Dining Commons area. Call 5469818 (407 MacKimmie).

Pull-Top Cans Hurt Kids

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House public heath subcommittee chairman says lid-licking kids are cutting their tongues on sharp edges because industry won't stop using metal pull-top cans for pudding and fruit.

There's a one-billion-can market for these school-lunchbox treats packed in pull-top containers and the "potential danger to consumers-especially those youngsters in kindergarten and grade school-is tremendous," Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., head of the subcommittee which handles health and food-safety legislation, said at a news conference Tuesday.

Rogers said he hopes industry "will respond on its own-and, if it doesn't we will take necessary action" legislatively.

Rogers said children "have a natural tendency to lick the pudding off the lids and this had led to cut tongues. The lids and the sharp rims of the cans have resulted in cuts to the fingers and the tongue of both children and adults."

Limited statistics - "which are now available would indicate that literally tens of thousands of children use these types of cans and the injuries which are related to them would conservatively range from 50,000 upward," Rogers said.

Immediate action is needed, he added, but "despite the inquiries from injured consumers and consumer advocates, industry has not taken steps to correct these cans.

Although some cans carry some sort of warning, the "consumer audience which the product is aimed at is too young to read," Rogers said.

Rogers said Hunt Wesson Foods, Inc., of Fullerton, Calif., has 55 per cent of the market. Other firms making the products, he said, are Del Monte Corp. of San Francisco; General Mills, Inc. of Minneapolis; General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y.; R.J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., of New York City, and Safeway Stores, Inc., of Oakland, Calif.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarians are proud, fond of teaching, love to travel and usually insist on complete freedom. Persons born under this zodiacal sign have "styles of their own." They set pace rather than imitate -they break through to new horizons. These persons are expansive, generous and, very often, naive. Some famous Sagittarians include Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Hermoine Gingold.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Build on solid base. Construct and consolidate. Adhere to factual information. One who proposes get rich-quick scheme should be ignored. Honest effort now will pay dividends. Older person figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be busy-but don't scatter forces. Visiting relative, neighbor could take valuable time-if you so permit. Self-discipline is necessary. Don't become trapped by rumors, wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money opportunity is present. Grab it. Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. By exchanging information you enjoy profit. Another Gemini plays important role. Display humor, versatility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Your timing improves. Personal magnetism draws attractive people to you. Stress independence. Dance to your own tune. Don't back down from basic principles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You enjoy role now of power behind scenes. You direct and organize. Romance is featured. But strive to know what it is you really desire. Avoid grandiose schemes. Simple approach gets results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent in on friends, hopes and special wishes. Be careful about what you ask for-you are liable to get it. Means be sure you can handle added pressure. Capricorn person can show you the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on career, goal, ways of achieving. Key now is to put much past behind you. Stop carrying another's burden. Popularize product. Spread message. Advertise and publicize. You're going places.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Join forces with one who has vision. Means be receptive. Broaden horizons. Travel opportunity could become available. Leo person aids. You will feel needed. Give and you also will receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuition works overtime. You perceive. What was hidden is revealed. You find out about finances as they affect marriage, partnership, contract. Unorthodox procedure works in your behalf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expand activities. But be sure you have legal green light. Check copyrights, patents. Get permission from proper sources. Consult mate, partner. You can have fun, but avoid carelessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Stick to basics. Review lessons learned in recent past. You may feel good, but key is to also act in efficient manner. Check medical, dental appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is very much in picture-so is speculation. There are changes, also an air of excitement. Shake off recent emotional rut. Accent greater self-expression. Young person demands, probably deserves attention.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: you help people as a matter of course. Some take advantage of you-but you would rather aid than be indifferent. A start made last year will begin to develop into something meaningful. June should be a most significant month.

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Register To Vote

Crossword Puzzle

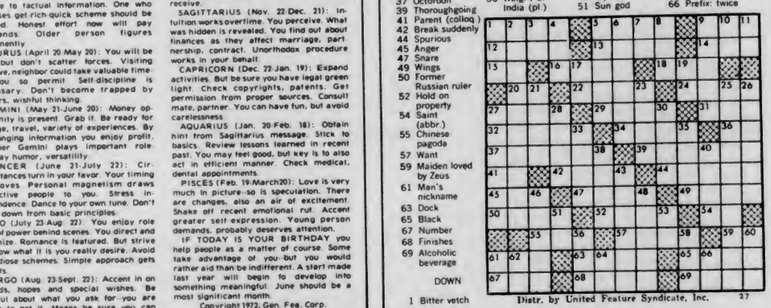
ACROSS
1 Girl's name
5 Tne caama
9 Tattered cloth
12 Disturbance
13 Bail
14 Poem
15 Steamship (abbr.)
16 Incline
18 Young boy
20 Conjunction
22 Additional
24 Hawaiian wreaths
27 Mast
29 Hindu cymbals (pl.)
31 Number
32 Higher
34 Entreaty
36 Guido's low note
37 Octoroon
39 Thoroughgoing
41 Parent (colloq.)
42 Break suddenly
44 Spurious
45 Anger
47 Snare
49 Wings
50 Former Russian ruler
52 Hold on property
54 Saint (abbr.)
55 Chinese pagoda
57 Want
59 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 Man's nickname
63 Dock
65 Black
67 Number
68 Finishes
69 Alcoholic beverage

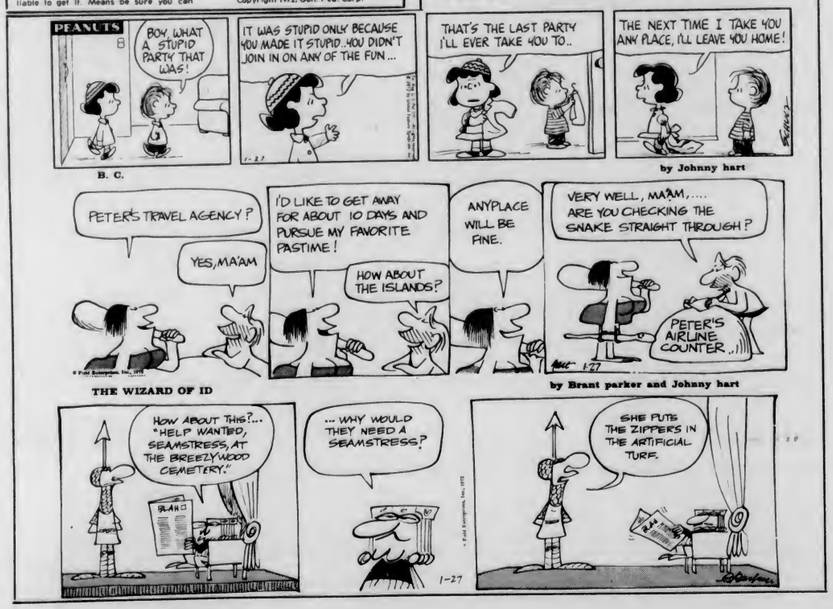
DOWN
1 Bitter vetch
2 Vanishes
3 Negative
4 Unit of Siamese currency
5 Apportion
6 Petty ruler
7 A state (abbr.)
8 Lamprey
9 Cowboy competition
10 Paid notice
11 Earth goddess
17 Negative prefix
19 Man's nickname
21 Weakens
23 Girl's name
25 Flood
26 Sofa
27 Top
28 Soaks
30 Weight of India (pl.)
33 Lease
35 Wild buffalo of India
38 Nobleman
40 Is ill
43 Ached
46 Consumed
48 Equals
51 Sun god
53 Compass point
56 Simian
58 Condensed moisture
60 Number
61 Near
62 Exist
64 Preposition
66 Prefix: twice

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

D	E	W		O	S	I	E	R		S	I	P
A	G	A		S	E	N	S	E		A	R	E
M	O	R	A	L	E		T	E	N	D	E	R
			C	O	M	O		D	O			
H	E	R	E		I	T	S		E	L	S	E
A	L	A		S	N	O	W	P	L	O	W	S
T	E		C	O	G		I	O	S		I	S
E	C	T	O	P	L	A	S	M		A	P	E
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G	E	T		T	R	E	S	S		A	R	T

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27





Hoop War Raising Financial Problems For ABA Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky colonels win basketball games. But they are losing dollars, plenty of them, their owners say.

The five owners of the American Basketball Association team believe a merger between the ABA and National Basketball Association is imperative.

"If Congress votes down the merger," said Colonels' Board Chairman Wendell Cherry, "you're going to see a tremendous flight of capital out of basketball, and it won't stop short of Kentucky."

He said, "We'd have to quit, that's all. We'd have to throw in the towel."

If the Colonels' projected loss for this fiscal year--$402,837--is correct, Cherry and the four other owners will be $1,771,649 in the red since they purchased the ABA team in October 1969.

One reason for the deficit is the bidding war between the two leagues for college basketball players. This bothers Cherry but not as much as the ABA league assessment.

He said it came to $78,113 in fiscal 1970, was $128,297 during the past fiscal year, and probably will be $147,300 this year.

"This has been a tremendous expense," he said. "We pick up one-eleventh of the bill and it has been getting higher each year, primarily because of attorneys' fees. A lot of time and money has been spent on working out this merger at the league level."

Should the merger go through, he continued, "the league office can operate much more efficiently. Costs would generally be lower and would be divided among more teams."

When Cherry testified before the Senate subcommittee studying the consolidation, its chairman charged that club owners enjoy losing money because of the tax advantages involved.

Cherry calls this "absurd. I've said it before: there's no future in tax write-offs."

He explained that under the corporate setup for the Colonels, the largest possible write-off for one of the five owners would be 70 per cent, "provided the individual has other income to offset it--the loss."

The Colonels are averaging about 9,300 spectators per game at home. This figure, which is sixth best among the 28 pro teams, includes complimentary tickets.

Cherry said he has "no axe to grind with the fans. If we should have to call it quits, it won't be their fault."

The fact is, he continued, "these people (the owners) aren't going to put their capital into something that has no hope whatsoever of being rewarded. That's true in any area of business, and basketball is no exception."

Cherry is optimistic that the proposed merger will be approved but doubts that action is likely before the upcoming draft of college players.

And that means, he said, "that a lot of kids will be getting enough money to make sure they never had to do a full day's work again."

Archer Ill; Jack Solid Choice

SAN DIEGO (AP) — George Archer, the defending champion and this season's leading money winner, withdrew from the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament Wednesday.

The 6-foot-6 Archer called tournament officials from his home in Gilroy, Calif., and said he had the flu and would be unable to compete in the tournament beginning Thursday on the 7,011-yard, par 72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Archer, who has won $48,177 in just three weeks, lost to Miller Barber in a 21-hole playoff for the title in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Monday.

The playoff at Tucson was the second extra round in three weeks for Archer, who had to go to 90 holes to beat Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron for the Glen Campell-Los Angeles Open title three weeks ago.

His withdrawal left Jack Nicklaus as a solid favorite in the field of 144 with Lee Trevino his biggest challenger.

Nicklaus, rested and relaxed after a week off to clebrate his 32nd birthday, is gunning for a sixth victory in seven starts.

"I'm not as sharp as I'd like to be, but that's to be expected at this stage," said Nicklaus, who has played in only one tournament in more than two months.

That was the Bing Crosby National pro-am, which he won in a playoff with Johnny Miller.

In his last five starts in 1971, a year in which he set a single season money winning record of $244,000 in only 18 events, Nicklaus won two in Australia, including the National Open, took the individual title in the World Cup competition, won the Walt Disney World Open and was third in the Heritage Classic.

Alex Receives Compensation

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions have settled the contract of former All-Pro tackle Alex Karras, giving the footballer-turned-television personality an $80,000 lump-sum payment.

A Lions spokesman said the $80,000 settlement covered Karras' $35,000 salary for each of the last two years of his contract plus $10,000 in pension benefits which he would have earned had he played out the agreement.

Karras was starting the sixth year of a seven-year no-cut contract when he was released on waivers by the Lions last September. He had been with the team for 13 years.

Black Stars To Be Named

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10 man Negro Hall of Fame Committee will announce on Feb. 8 whether any stars of the pre-1947 Negro Baseball Leagues have been elected to the Hall of Fame, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday.

The announcement will be made at a luncheon in conjunction with the first showing of the 1971 World Series film.

Expectations are that the Negro committee voting on the talents of Negro League players will vote in at least one or two players. The leading candidate appears to be catcher Josh Gibson, the Babe Ruth of the Negro Leagues.

Pitcher Satchel Paige last year became the first star from the Negro Leagues voted into the Hall of Fame by the Negro committee.

Worster To NFL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals announced the acquisition Wednesday of Steve Worster, former University of Texas running back who played last season in the Canadian Football League.

Worster was a fourth-round draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams in 1971. He signed with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats but was suspended by the CFL after four games because of an arrest on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Worster was arrested at his apartment where he was entertaining friends. He said he had no knowledge of the marijuana.

The 6-foot, 210-pound fullback scored 36 touchdowns and averaged 5.1 yards per carry with Texas.

The Cardinals, in order to get the rights to Worster, gave the Rams a fourth-round draft choice they had obtained when they traded Don Parish to Los Angeles in October.

SB Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl VI between the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins was viewed in more homes than any other television show in history, revised figures showed Wednesday.

The game was seen, according to the National Nielsen ratings, by an estimated 65 million people watching in 27,450 million homes.

Willis Reed: "I Might Never Be Back"

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed, the 6-foot-10 center who led the New York Knicks to the National Basketball Association championship two years ago, is having so much trouble with an ailing left leg that he painfully speculates "I might never be back."

Reed was expected to return to work out with the Knicks Wednesday but a meeting with team doctor Andrew Patterson canceled that appointment. It was decided his left knee would not stand up to the pounding it would be required to take.

Reed, the Knicks' answer to superstar centers such as Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain, has not played in 35 games dating back to Nov. 11. And while he was optimistic until now, the tone of his comments has changed.

"The knee hasn't responded to allow me to do the things I have to do to play basketball-running, jumping," Reed explained. "I haven't done a good job of just walking around. We're going to take a few days to think about what to do. Maybe continue the therapy. Maybe surgery. They don't know.

"They (the fans) have just got to forget about me until I'm actually out there again. But who knows? Willis Reed might never be back."

So, at 29, Reed's career is definitely in jeopardy, and his teammates realize it, although they remain hopeful.

"His future is definitely in limbo," said Walt Frazier. "He doesn't feel too confident. It's easy for him to get down on himself, not being able to play much this season. Maybe he won't be back this year, but he'll work hard all this summer, knowing him, to come back next year."

Next year, however, may not be soon enough for the Knicks, who currently trail the front-running Boston Celtics by four games in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

"We'll just have to go ahead without him," said Jerry Lucas, who has taken over Reed's post at center. "There's always been the hope in the back of our minds that he'll come back--there still is.

"If not, I'll just try to do the best job I can."

Greg Cook Calls It Quits

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Greg Cook, ailing 25-year-old Cincinnati Bengal quarterback, announced his retirement today from professional football.

Cook told the Dayton Daily News in an exclusive interview that he is giving up his 28-month fight to return to pro football. A shoulder injury led to two operations and forced him to miss two full seasons. He said he has no plans to join the Bengals when training camp opens.

"I may try to lob a few passes between now and then, just to see if there's some kind of medical miracle," Cook said, "but I don't expect one. As far as I'm concerned, this is it. It's all over."

A Bengal spokesman told The Associated Press that Cook had "indicated" shortly after the first of the year that he would quit but that he never made a definite statement.

Cook was not available for comment.

The Fabulous Farquahr
is coming to
The English Pub
Saturday Night

TODAY'S
D.V.P.
WANTS TO JOIN
YOU!

Applications for the Distinguished Visitors Program are now available in the Student Activities Office on Level One of the Campus Center.

Deadline for applications is Friday, February 11.

APPLY NOW!

HELP BRING SPEAKERS TO UMASS!

Skaters Pour It On Amherst

Keenan's Hat Trick Leads 15-1 Rout

By ALAN WRIGHT

Let's face it, the Redmen skaters proved a point by devastating Amherst College in a one-sided rout 15-1 last night. With all respect for and gratitude to the Lord Jeffs who let the University use the facilities there, UMass has outgrown Orr Rink as well as its schedule that includes teams like Amherst, who are no match for the up and coming hockey program here that deserves a convocation



building and arena of its own to practice and play in. The fans were hanging from the chandeliers to see all the Redmen pucksters contribute towards an overwhelming victory.

At no time in the game was there any question that UMass was the superior team and they never stopped playing driving, hard-nosed hockey all night long, although it tended to get redundant to see the puck in the Amherst net. Periods one and two both were similar in that the UMass goals came in bunches. In fact, three goals were fired within the space of a minute and a half in the opening stanza, two more added, and then six big ones rained in the second. The last five goals in the final period only served to make the atmosphere at Orr Rink like a circus, thinly disguised as a hockey game.

UMass seemed to get better as the game progressed, continually charging up the ice on effective power plays. Captain Brian Sullivan made the defensive play of the game when he beat an Amherst wing who was moving in on goal one on one. He dropped to his knees and lunged to break up what probably would have resulted in an Amherst tally. Amongst all those goals, it was almost a relief to see the opponents muster some sort of attack. Credit has to be given to goalie P.J. Flaherty for being his usual stingiest and thwarting the few shots that did come his way off of Lord Jeff sticks.

An important factor to realize is that the UMass "super Sophs" played an integral part in this 10th season win. Jim Lynch, Jim Coleman and Bob Edwards were all in the action and hustling throughout the game. Junior Pat Keenan gave his regular stellar performance and garnered another five points. Don Riley was playing with style all night and he posted a goal, as well as controlling the disc with Don Lowe and Lonnie Avery for varying stretches that seemed like an eternity. Captain Brian Sullivan also got in the act, and his unassisted goal off his own rebound at 11:41 of the second period had to be the best of the night, closely followed by Mike Waldron's slap shot from about forty feet away at 9:32.

But, when a hockey team scores fifteen goals, you know they were rallied and everybody looked like they should have played in the National Hockey League All-Star game two nights ago. Even Jim Bittman, who beat John Kiah for the only Amherst marker at 14:59 should be congratulated.

Coach Jack Canniff, a successful man who doesn't waste any words, had this to say about the runaway win, "I'm pleased with what happened out there tonight, but it's the boys who play the game and they've been doing as fine a job all season as I could want them to."

Yes, let's face it, Amherst College wasn't much competition last night, but "home" has been heaven for UMass at Orr Rink where the Redmen are undefeated this season, but Vermont is preparing to make the trek down here on Friday, and they might be wanting to bring some hell.

Summary

Goal	Player	Assists	Time
		First Period	
1.	UM Nickerson	(Donovan)	6:36
2.	UM Shea	(Scrafield, Riley)	7:14
3.	UM Shilalle	(Edwards, Reidy)	8:03
4.	UM Lynch	(Sullivan)	14:54
		Second Period	
5.	UM Riley	(Lowe)	7:42
6.	UM Edwards	(Keenan, Reidy)	8:04
7.	UM Waldron	(Avery, Grabowski)	9:32
8.	UM Sullivan	unassisted	11:41
9.	UM Shea	(Riley, Scrafield)	13:12
10.	UM Keenan	(Sullivan)	13:40
		Third Period	
11.	UM Sullivan	(Keenan)	00:16
12.	UM Nickerson	(Coleman, Donovan)	6:28
13.	UM Lynch	(Coleman, Nickerson)	12:03
14.	UM Bartholomew	(Keenan)	13:52
15.	UM Keenan	(Nickerson)	14:28
16.	Amherst Bittman	unassisted	14:59



Amherst defenseman and goalie Paul Koulouris to post one of the 15 goals scored last night by the Redmen. Lynch, a sophomore left winger, has been sensational in recent games along with his mates on the fourth line Jim Coleman and Charlie Donovan. The Redmen bounced back from their loss to Boston University by beating a weak team but have their work cut out when Vermont invades Orr Rink on Friday. (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale)

Nittany Lions Trip Gymnasts

By MICHAEL CUSACK

After opening the season with successive wins over New Hampshire, Southern Connecticut, and Army, the UMass varsity gymnasts suffered their first loss, 160-152, at the hands of a powerful Penn State team. The meet, which was held on Sat., Jan. 22, was promoted by the Penn State Alumni Club, and attracted nearly two thousand spectators to Curry Hicks Cage. Gene Whettstone's Nittany Lions, led by sensational Marshall Avener, simply overpowered the Redmen in every event.

Avener was incredible for Penn State as he placed first in every event but rings, where he was second. He easily won the all-around total with 55.40 points, which is an average of nearly 9.2 for each routine. This is why Avener is considered one of the top gymnasts in the country, as well as a good future Olympic prospect.

Penn State led by only .3 after the first event, floor exercise, in which UMass took second and third place on the strength of routines performed by Jack Berner and John Calabria.

The Redmen lost nearly 3 full points on pommel horse. The only bright spot here was the performance of Redman Steve Nelson, who finally began to realize his potential, for a score of 8.4.

UMass' Eastern medalist Jay Aronstein led all scores on rings with a 9.25. Hopefully Aronstein will be able to continue scoring in this range--he is certainly capable of it, and the score would be very important for the Redmen.

The most consistent vaulter the Redmen have is Jay Thomsen, who again scored a 9.2, which was good for a second place tie in longhorse vaulting.

On parallel bars, the Redmen were led by co-capt. Dave Genest, who scored an 8.85, good for third place. Genest should be returning to the 9.0 routines he has been scoring.

Horizontal bar was somewhat of a disappointment for the UMass squad, as they managed 25.35 points. Co-capt. Tony Vacca led all UMass scores with a 9.35, which was bested only by Penn State's Avener, who had a 9.5 score.

Penn State was heavily favored to win the meet, so the Redmen loss comes as no surprise. Look for Penn State to sweep the E.I.G.L. again this year. Penn State's coach, Gene Whettstone, who is also coach of the U.S. National Team, has been turning out championship teams for many years.

The next meet for the Redmen will be on Sat., Feb. 5, at 2:00 p.m., when they host Pittsburgh. The meet will be held in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Varsity M Features Live Entertainment

By EARLE BARROLL

Wrestling coach Homer Barr probably had to dodge a few bolts of lightning on his way from the Newman Center yesterday. Anyone who can stage a two-fisted brawl between two guys wearing red leotards in a house of worship couldn't deserve anything but the best from up above.

Thanks to matchmaker James (Sam Silverman) Mulcahy, the president of the varsity M Club, yesterday's noon luncheon at the Newman Center featured a live wrestling clinic featuring coach Barr and two of his heavyweights, Dave Amato at 118 pounds and Barry Gadowsky at 126 pounds.

On the undercard Shelley Goldberg (at a heavy 150) and Carl Danbman (205) restrained from the physical segment of the program and turned to the more peaceful chores of speaking to the masses.

Wrestling at the university this season has not been extremely productive (3-5-1) but as Barr pointed out this is do primarily to "one of the toughest schedules in the east" coupled with "nine wrestling meets in fourteen days in December which made things just a bit too fast for the wrestlers."

"We have had weight problems on the team," he said. "Shelley ballooned to 174 during the summer from lifting weights. Clay Jester was also pretty big, but as soon as we get rolling again things should be all right.

"We have the potential to be as good or better than last year's team, but his doesn't mean another New England title necessarily as last year's shocker over Springfield caused them to recruit heavily for this season."

Goldberg was perhaps the most fired up person at the luncheon. After being introduced by his coach as "a wrestler who we handle with silk gloves off the mat, but who does the job when he's on the mat", the two time New England 134 pound champion became overly psyched over the thought of wrestling against Springfield next Tuesday.

Springfield, Springfield, Springfield...like a plague...or for him a mission. It just so happens that on Saturday the Redmen host Oswego, a national small college power. It took Barr no longer than a pin count (a second) to remind Shelley of this fact...But for Mr. Goldberg this moment to get ready was in itself something to remember.

Dambman is also a New England champion. At 205 pounds last year he defeated three men over 250 pounds for the heavyweight title, but this season he'll go after the top spot at 190 pounds. Said his coach, "He gets a little cocky once and a while so I get him on the mat to cool him down." Carl was quick to admit the coaches superiority...there wasn't enough room at the Center for a winner take all match.

Dambman cited the 40 day layoff between matches as a cause for concern when the so-called second season gets going, but he said, "Last Thursday through Saturday we came back to school for workouts. All we did was wrestle (three times a day), eat over coaches house (steak) and sleep (for hours)."

The clinic was something new for the luncheon. While Barr was speaking, Amato and Gadowsky (the guys in the red leotards) demonstrated such maneuvers as the "Japanese wizzer" and the "Harvard drag".

Barr emphasized that there are very few injuries in collegiate free-style wrestling. "College wrestling legislates against roughness, illegal holds and injuries," he said.

What's illegal? Things like a wrestler cannot cover the mouth or the nose of his opponents. When a wrestler is lifted off the mat he has to be returned to the mat safely or his opponent faces disqualification. The twisting knee lock and a hammer lock without holding an arm, which usually results in a choke hold (TV style) are all illegal.

Next week basketball is featured at the luncheon. Who knows, maybe Jack Leaman will have baskets set up for layup lines before lunch.

I-M Notices

There will be a meeting for all intramural athletic chairmen and chairwomen tonight at 7:00 in Room 251 Boyden. The structure, make-up and responsibilities of the intramural athletic council will be discussed at this meeting.

Men's Women's and Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Rosters are due Friday, Jan. 28, by 5:00 p.m. in 215 Boyden.

Women Officials are needed for intramural volleyball. Sign up in 215 Boyden or in the main office in WOPE. Playing or officiating experience is required, though it is not necessary to be a rated volleyball official. Prospective officials must sign up no later than Feb. 1. Pay rate is $1.65 per match.

WMUA

Tomorrow night from Orr Rink, Dan Kamal and Bill Ballou will cover all the action as the UMass hockey team plays host to Divisional arch-rival Vermont in an important divisional game. Air time is 7:20 p.m. over WMUA, 91.1 fm.

On Saturday night Ken Best and Marty Kelley will be at Curry Hicks Cage to cover the big New England basketball clash between number one ranked Providence and number two ranked UMass. Air time will likewise be at 7:20 p.m.

And on Sunday night Marty Kelley will host hockey star Pat Keenan at 10 p.m. on "Sports Talk."

A big weekend of sports for WMUA, 91.1 FM. the "Voice of UMass Sports."

Important

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for all members of the Collegian sports staff and any students on campus who would like to join the staff. The discussion will center around the rest of the winter schedule and a look at what's to come in the spring. The meeting will be at the sports desk.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972



Professor Howard Brogan raises a question during yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting. The Senate later moved to defeat a student proposal concerning the Athletic Council. It was later learned that the vote may have been invalid. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

On The Inside:

- Student Senate and S.E.S. *See page 3*
- N.Vietnam Reacts to Peace Offer *See page 4*
- Poor Richard's *See page 8*

Results Disputed In Fac-Sen Vote

By MDC Staff

By a two-vote margin, the Faculty Senate has defeated a student-sponsored proposal to increase student representation on the Athletic Council. However, a dispute over the validity of the vote has emerged, so that the question of student participation will not be resolved until the next meeting of the Senate.

The constitutional amendment would reorganize the Athletic Council by increasing student membership from one to five, while giving five members of the faculty and one alumni membership also. The plan had been devised by the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee and had been endorsed by the Student Senate. The Faculty Senate had given its initial approval to the plan in December of last year.

The parliamentary dispute over the meaning of the vote centered around the fact that seven senators abstained, while 28 voted in favor and 18 against the amendment. The Faculty Senate Constitution stipulates that an amendment must be passed by a 3/5ths vote of those "voting." The question was whether the seven abstentions counted in computing the vote. If the abstentions counted, the amendment was defeated; if they did not count, the amendment was passed. The parliamentarian ruled that it was defeated, but the meeting ended with the dispute unresolved.

Debate over the proposal itself focused on that aspect of the plan that would reduce alumni representation on the Council. A spokesman for the Alumni Association contended that membership on the council was an important way that the alumni can contribute to the university. He said that alumni should not be denied the opportunity to participate in a program that was one of their major remaining links to UMass.

Student Senate Pres. Lee Sandwen responded that the athletic program should be the major concern of the participants in the program (students) and of others on the campus itself (faculty). He said that the alumni should be encouraged to support athletics, but should not have a major voice in determining athletic policy for the campus.

After more debate, the issue was put to a vote and the Parliamentary difficulties began. Professor David Booth, chairman of the Faculty Senate said that abstentions would not be counted into the vote. He also made it clear that an abstention would be a means of voting down the student proposal. The parliamentarian quickly overruled Booth and stated that abstentions would be counted into the vote. The mistake in parliamentary procedure was brought to light shortly after the meeting was adjourned.

In other business, Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery announced that President Robert Wood yesterday imposed a temporary "freeze on filling all new positions". The freeze will be imposed, according to Bromery, for at least a week to ten days. This means that no new faculty members can be hired during this period, although Bromery promised that "all commitments will be honored." He asserted that the freeze will end when the Governor's Budget Office clarifies some budgetary questions.

Provost Robert Gluckstern reported on the reward system employed for recent faculty promotions. He stated that 29 faculty members have been promoted primarily because of their skills and contributions to teaching, while 22 faculty members were promoted because of their research and scholarship and 18 faculty members were promoted because of their service to the university. He asserted that his figures contradict the idea that only those professors who publish are rewarded with advancement.

Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Rogert Gage reported on a group called the "Working Group for Minority Counseling," which is making an effort to make proposals to changes in admissions, academic matters, and counseling to meet the specific needs of minority students. He stated that he was willing to make a significant commitment of resources to the task.

In response to a question from the floor, Acting Chancellor Bromery said that he was "not at liberty to discuss" a report that the American Association of University Professors was considering censuring the university for violation of the 1966 AAUP Statement on University Governance. The censure deals with a specific faculty member who was denied tenure or reappointment allegedly in violation of AAUP guidelines. Bromery stated that he could not comment because of the "advice of legal counsel."

Answering another question, Bromery asserted that President Wood's "Academic Advisory Committee" had no real authority but was an informal group of faculty brought together by the President to be available to consultation and advice. Some Faculty Senators expressed their concern that the committee had been established without going through the usual campus procedures.

News Analysis

A Slap In The Face

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The Faculty Senate's action defeating the student proposal concerning the Athletic Council on an invalid vote represents a slap in the face for all students.

The invalid vote may have been caused by a mistake in parliamentary procedure, but it is obvious that the 18 senators who voted down the proposal and the seven senators who abstained from voting were in fact, withdrawing their support for the student body. It is also important to note that approximately 20 to 30 senators walked out of the meeting before the Council vote was taken.

The fact that 25 senators seen fit not to vote in favor of the proposal is frustrating, but it is extremely disappointing to know that 20 to 30 faculty members couldn't find the time to vote on an issue that is as important to

Continued on Page 3

Dye Terms JOE Successful; 14 Youths Placed Already

By BOB CALLAHAN

The four week long Juvenile Opportunity Extension program (J.O.E.) reached the half way point this week with a press conference held yesterday to explain the progress of this unique experimental program.

Larry Dye, chairman of the program, termed the past few weeks, "very successful". According to Dye, "The number of positive aspects outnumbers the few problems encountered since the program was begun here at UMass.

The program involves 88 youths from the recently closed Lyman and Lancaster Schools who are being counseled here by student volunteers on a one to one basis. The purpose of this program is to have the student volunteers negotiate for and with their youths with various community agencies for jobs and schooling arrangements as well as exploring family situations and living arrangements.

At the press conference held yesterday in the Campus Center, Dye announced that of the 88 youths, 14 have been already placed in new homes, and forty-three are working on being placed. Dye reported that difficulty is being encountered in placing 13 of the youths because of a lack of leads as to where these people can be placed.

It is hoped by those in the program that every youth will be placed in a living and learning, or working, facility by February 13.

A few of the other positive aspects mentioned by Dye involve a Puerto Rican youth being reunited with his family in Puerto Rico and the case where the family of a student volunteer became foster parents for a youth.

During the first week of operation, a few minor incidents involving youths in the program were reported. Dye reported that absence of trouble during the past few days is attributed to the fact that "the youths are settling down due to the program becoming intensified and the growing relationships between the youths and their counselors or advocates."

The program here at UMass is being evaluated daily by Dye and his assistants. They report that the majority of the youths involved are fitting into the program.

Of those being placed into foster homes, the older children find it most difficult because of their age to be taken in by a foster parent, Dye pointed out, stressing the need for them.

In response to the criticism leveled against the program last week by State Rep. Robert McGinn (D—Westfield) Dye said, "This comes from a lack of information on the total goals of the program," and he added that this could be clarified through shared communication.

Massachusetts is the first state in which training schools are being phased out, and Dye reported that this has been very carefully planned. He added that if there was no confidence of success it never would have been attempted.



Larry Dye, Ernie Ries, and Cindy Dunbar, discuss the merits of the JOE II Program at a news conference.

UMass Moves Towards Personal Interaction

By DEBRA MARR

According to several UMass administrators and student leaders, last semester showed a dramatic movement towards personal interaction between students, administrators, and the Pioneer Valley community.

Dean of Students William O. Field described the fall semester as "an individual, rather than institutional, semester" and as "the tight-dollar semester. I spent more hours this fall talking to individual students than to groups," Field remarked; most of the students came looking for some means of financial aid.

Field noted a movement away from "group hassling" on administrative problems and found that more students were coming to talk on a one-to-one basis. He felt that the change brought a "refreshing return to what the role of the dean of students was several years ago," and noted that, on the whole, he found students to be more interesting to talk to and more thoughtful about themselves and the people around them.

W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students, felt that last semester showed "a redirection of student energies by the students themselves" exemplified by student action with programs such as J.O.E. and the Belchertown workers. He remarked that the areas where students most desired change were less visible and more personally satisfying with more emphasis on ecological work and social reform on a person-to-person basis.

According to Acting Chancellor Bromery, last semester marked the end of most of the groundwork for programs for residence hall living. Bromery described the residence program as offering "a complete spectrum of living alternatives from an urban experience in a Southwest tower to a quiet corridor on the Quad."

Bromery noted that last semester also marked the beginning of investigation into the Amherst campus' role in the multi-campus UMass system with the Future University committee report: "We must make this campus look at itself and ask where we are going in the next decade." He cited the better means of communication between the campus and the President's office, the reorganization of administrative facilities on campus, and the identification of areas on campus to be shared university-wide as examples of the direction the Amherst campus is moving in.

Gary Gomes of the Student Senate felt that the highlight of the semester for the Senate was the passing of the "Narc-Law;" Gomes said it showed that the Senate "finally had the confidence to do something about a matter like this."

He also remarked that this semester was the beginning of "the entire working within the system thing." The establishment of the Athletics Council, the work with Food Services, and the student imput on the committee working for the spring concert showed the "increase of student representation on things that the students actually own, control, and share."

Gomes noted the improving communication between students and faculty and agreed with Field and Fitzpatrick, stating that students have begun "talking to administrators as people rather than as a corporate monster." As for next semester, Gomes claims he is, on the whole, optimistic: "There's more openness on campus, and people are a little more cooperative."

Seniors Vote Themselves A Day

The Senior Class Poll cards that were included in all Seniors' Registration packets have been compiled by members of the Senior Committee. 70% of the cards were completed and returned, giving the following results:

Want Senior Day	1361
As in the past	1132
Alternatives	229
Want Loan Fund and/or Scholarship (instead of or with a Senior Day)	698
Scholarship	336
Loan Fund	213
Scholarship and Loan	149

Various responses for alternatives included 232 responses for: return the money, concerts, Bangladesh, other charities, and miscellaneous answers.

It was apparent from some of the responses that some Seniors didn't know that the Senior Committee had control over any Senior funds. The money that Senior Committee controls for Senior events comes from $4.00 per Senior which is paid through the Student Activities Tax twice a year. A separate Commencement Fee of $10.00 is collected from all Seniors which the Senior Committee has relatively no control over. This money is controlled by the University Commencement Task Force, of which 5 members of the Senior Committee are members.

The Senior Committee now knows how the Senior Class wants its money spent. 62% of the respondents want a Senior Day. But it takes a lot of people to plan and put one on. If any Seniors want to help plan and work on Senior events, they are urged to come to the Senior Committee meetings. This Sunday, Jan. 30, there will be a Senior Committee meeting at 7:00 P.M., in Rm. 162-175 of the Campus Center. Results of the Poll will be discussed, and plans for Senior activities (Senior Day, Class Gift, alternatives, Reunions, etc.) will be made.

Services Committee Answers Complaints

The conception of secret caucuses behind closed doors has always made the average person wary of the term 'government'. The investigation of what government does and how it operates should dispel at least a few of these fears. One arm of 'government', here at UMass, which few have any knowledge about is the Student Senate Services Committee. The main function of the committee is to answer all complaints made by anyone involved with the University. This is done by making investigations into the disputed area and enacting change where it is needed.

Some past products of the agency are the Food Services Advisory Board from which "Munchies" evolved and the Health Services Board which is in charge of the hiring of all personnel in the infirmiry. One especially bright aspect of this committee is that the proposed candidate must appear before a board consisting solely of students who will judge his attitude and decide whether he can effectively relate to the average student. This gives students more say in who runs campus facilities.

The Service Committee has not stopped with these accomplishments and has much planned for the future. They are presently working on a proposal involving refrigerator rentals in which the student senate would act as agents for the companies and would lower prices and put all profits made into a scholarship fund. Other suggestions are roommate matching by computers, creating new jobs for students, and setting up a security advisory board under the same model of the Health Board. The group has also looked into forming various cooperatives here on campus.

Pass/Fail Card Incorrect

Students may take up to five University core and distribution requirements pass/fail, as was voted by the Faculty Senate last May. This year's pass/fail cards are incorrect. It should be noted that CASIAC requirements may NOT be taken pass/fail.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Senate Bids For SES Transfer

By DON BISHOP

In an unusually scheduled meeting last night, the Student Senate drew up plans for the transfer of the operation of the SES note service from Mr. George Cheah to the auspices of the Senate. Originally, no meeting had been scheduled for this week, but the need for a quick transfer of the note service, with the beginning of a new semester, necessitated the Thursday night session.

Because the meeting followed upon yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, the Student Senate seized the opportunity to condemn the Faculty Senate's rejection of Student Senate plan for the reorganization of the Athletic Council. Student Senate President Lee Sandwen sponsored a bill which requests the Board of Trustees to remove the Athletic Council from the "purview" of the Faculty Senate and which hints at disruption of future Athletic Council meetings. The motion as written reads:

"Whereas the Faculty Senate has acted irresponsibly by refusing to make changes in the Athletic Council structure that would allow real student voice in a program that is of great concern to them as a group,

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate request the Board of Trustees remove the Athletic Council from the purview of the Faculty Senate, and re-establish it under campus-wide auspices.

"And be it further resolved that the Student Senate formally announces that the Athletic Council will not be allowed to meet 'quietly' until substantive changes are made in its present structure that ensure that quality of student involvement that is of such prime importance.

The possible transfer of the operation of the SES service to the Senate had been discussed briefly at an earlier meeting. At last night's meeting, the Senate decided to negotiate with Mr. Cheah, the owner of SES who is presently residing in New Hampshire, to purchase a number of his machines, thereby transfering the operation of the service to the Senate.

There are a number of difficulties involved in this transfer, all revolving around Mr. Cheah's willingness to sell the equipment for what the Senate considers a fair price. Senate Treasurer Skip Olmstead stated at the meeting, that in a conference over the telephone with Mr. Cheah earlier this week, they tentatively agreed on a price of $5300 on a collator, a stitcher, and 5 typewriters originally purchased by Mr. Cheah for $8300.

Olmstead asked the Senate for authorization to purchase Cheah's equipment and other equipment that would have to be bought new, all of which is needed to keep the service oprating. Debate followed, with questions arising as to whether the Senate would incur any of Mr. Cheah's debts. Treasurer Olmstead stated that any agreement he would negotiate would stipulate that Mr. Cheah remains responsible for his past debts.

Senator Robert Chiller raised a queston on the feasibility of the Senate operating the service from the standpoint of possible monetary losses. Chiller and others wanted to know about the past financial records of SES. This wasn't possible though, because Cheah has kept his records private. The manager of SES, Frank Baglione, who came in the absence of Mr. Cheah, indicated that the service was operating on a profit that he roughly estimated at 20 cents on the dollar. Senator Nick Apostola pointed out that Senate control of SES will probably mean that more professors will allow the service for their course, thereby increasing profits.

Treasurer Olmstead stated that any profits coming from Senate operation of the service would go back into Senate funds, or into expansion of SES. Most of the money that is paid by students will go for materials, and salaries of SES employees.

At the close of the meeting the Senate voted to authorize the Treasurer, in consultation with President Sandwen and Senate Legal Counsel Howland, to spend up to $6000 for purchase of Mr. Cheah's and any other necessary equipment.

After the meeting was concluded, Olmstead and Sandwen contacted Cheah in New Hampshire and encountered some unforeseen difficulties in purchasing the equipment and transferring control of the service. It appears that Mr. Cheah is refusing the terms that Treasurer Olmstead says he agreed to earlier this week, and is holding out for more money. (See story elsewhere on page.)



Frank Baglione, Manager of SES, and Senate Treasurer Skip Olmstead hear debate on the proposed SES transfer. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Fac-Sen Defeats Council Vote

Continued from Page 1

students as the Council vote. Much student time and effort was made in behalf of this athletic issue. The Collegian throughout the past semester brought many of the main issues into the open. It wasn't a difficult decision to make, the Faculty Senate had to decide if students would have greater representation on the Council than alumni.

A prominent Student Senate leader summed up the student viewpoint on the Council. He told the MDC in a previous interview: "The alumni have a right to be consulted. They do not have a right to say how student money should be spent. Athletics do not financially affect the alumni as they do the student in that the student must carry the major financial burden of the athletic program."

If the Athletic Council proposal is taken up to another vote at a Senate meeting which at this time appears inevitable, it can be expected that Bernie Bussel, secretary of the Athletic Council will oppose the student proposal with the worn out phrases which he has used in the past and can be expected to use in the future. Mr. Bussel will claim that his minority proposal - he was the only member of the Committee on Committees to support this proposal - makes for greater representation. Mr. Bussel's proposal which he seems so proud of would increase undergraduate support by three while maintaining alumni representation at four and increasing faculty representation by one.

Mr. Bussel misses the point completely. Students only want their fair share of representation on the Council in comparison with the present alumni representation. Alumni financial support compared to the financial support of the student body is poor and does not in any way justify the fact that alumni in the future should receive greater or equal representation on the Council with students.

The crux of the matter is that students are looking for representation on the Council which is proportionate to the financial support made by the student body to the athletic program in the way of 2 $30 athletic fee. The Senate vote seems to imply that students are not responsible enough to run a council which depends on their overwhelming financial support.

It is also ironic and hypocritical that the Senate should defeat a proposal which would give students greater representation on a committee which the student plays such a major role. The faculty is now in a type of situation with UMass President Robert Wood which may be termed a "power struggle." The faculty has been talking about gaining an equal role in all decisions which have a direct influence on their own interests. Many faculty members have advocated unionization as a means of attaining this power.

If faculty expects equal representation in matters which directly affect them, then it is difficult to understand why the Senate would withdraw their support of a student proposal which guarantees the student body their rightful representation. It just might be that faculty doesn't care what students feel. If the Senate votes on this matter again, then the senators can only vote only way or face the consequences of losing the support and the confidence of the student body.

The student proposal essentially keeps the size of the Athletic Council at eleven while increasing the number of undergraduates from one to five and decreasing the number of alumni from four to one. According to this proposal, the professional staff-alumni to student ratio would be changed from ten-one to six-five. An obvious increase in student power.

The main objection against the student proposal is that the alumni loses their major rallying point for supporting the athletic program. The Athletic Council is supposedly the alumni's vehicle of expressing their opinions and ideas and using their experience for the betterment of the athletic department.

The argument just doesn't hold up. The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate which presented the student proposal recognized the need for the continued support of the alumni and made room for more than adequate alumni representation on the Council. The student proposal would form a separate committee for faculty representation. This alumni committee would be composed of five members of the Alumni Association chosen by the association. It would be the responsibility of the committee to recommend and promote ways of obtaining greater alumni support for the University's athletic interests.

SES Rejects Senate Offer

By MDC STAFF

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen said last night that he "has reservations as to whether the Student Educational Service (SES notes) will continue to operate under present conditions for the remainder of the semester." The statement came after a break in Senate negotiations to buy SES from George Cheah, sole owner of the corporation.

Cheah was reported last night to have refused the Senate's offer of $5300 approved at the special meeting of the Senate. (See story this page.) He was unavailable for comment on Sandwen's forecast, but SES manager Frank Baglione was contacted.

Baglione said, "I am under instructions from George (Cheah) to continue to provide lecture note service until he and the Senate can resolve the problem. We plan to continue operating as usual."

He foresees no immediate problems in continuing the service.

Student Senate Treasurer Skip Olmstead said that he and Cheah had verbally agreed on the figure of $5300 and purchase of small equipment in a conversation on January 25, 1972. He and Sandwen said that they were "confused" as to SES' future, because Cheah now resides in New Hampshire, and can't personally operate the service, and he totally owns the corporation.

"We are just trying to make sure the students' interests are protected," Sandwen said.

Negotiations are expected to continue between Cheah and the Student Senate.

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In The Nation And The World



Henry Kissinger discussed at a news conference how he used 5 different routes to disguise his actual route to Paris in order to discuss secretly with the North Vietnamese President Nixon's peace proposal.

In Brief...

Sargent Requests Procedure Change

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent, whose resignation request was rejected by censured Judge Vincent R. Brogna, said Thursday he will submit proposals to revise the procedure for removing judges from office.

Brogna, a Superior Court judge, was censured by the state Supreme Court after a three-week hearing into allegations by convicted stock swindler Michael J. Raymond that he secured a suspended sentence in a 1962 stock fraud case presided over by Brogna.

Chief Mate Presumed Drowned

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The tanker Cities Service Miami has reported that its chief mate is missing and presumed drowned at sea.

A spokesman for the ship's agent here, Chase Leavitt & Co., identified the missing man as Francis Coffill, 51, of Melrose, Mass.

Coffill disappeared at sea Tuesday night as the ship neared Portland, the spokesman said.

Coffill ate his evening meal in the superstructure at the stern and started to walk forward to his quarters in the midship house. The spokesman said he never arrived there. Presumably the man was washed overboard in high seas running at the time.

Apollo 16 Back on Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Space Agency said today that the time required to make repairs to the Apollo 16 spacecraft command module will not delay the scheduled April 16 moon mission launch date.

"Preparations of the space vehicle will be back on the original schedule," said a brief announcement from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

N. Viets Blast Peace Plan But No Outright Rejection

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong unleashed a barrage of criticism Thursday against every major point of President Nixon's peace plan but stopped short of outright rejection.

The U.S. delegate told the Vietnamese Communists the United States will not complete a total withdrawal from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed based "on all aspects" of Nixon's plan. The United States and South Vietnam placed the eight-point plan before the Paris peace talks.

The 142nd session of the talks showed no outwardly visible movement toward genuine negotiations, but such movement would not necessarily appear in the semipublic sessions.

The Nixon plan was under discussion over the past two years in secret meetings in Paris, between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, and North Vietnamese negotiators. The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations were excluded from these talks because the Communists would not negotiate with Saigon's representative.

In presenting the plan, U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter and South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam stressed that it was flexible and open to negotiation. The allied delegates hoped that the Communist side might take up the challenge and open bargaining in public or secret meetings.

The meeting produced no hint that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations were ready to bargain-publicly or privately-on the basis of Nixon's plan.

After denouncing the plan as a maneuver by Nixon to get himself re-elected president, Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegate, said he would have "other comments to make" later.

Thuy denounced Nixon for divulging the secret Kissinger contracts in spite of a formal promise he said the United States gave the North Vietnamese.

It was the second time in the three-year-old conference that Nixon has violated a similar undertaking, Thuy asserted, and added: "If Mr. Nixon cannot keep such a solemn promise, then what credibility will his other statements have?"

Both Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien referred to the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan submitted to the talks last July 1. They avoided all reference to the nine-point plan North Vietnam put to Kissinger in the secret talks. The Hanoi plan demanded American war reparations. The United States rejected the demand while offering Hanoi a share in a multibillion-dollar reconstruction program.

The U.S. Command reported two Americans were killed in action and 30 wounded in fighting last week.

Four Americans died of non-hostile causes.

The South Vietnamese Command reported 326 government troops were killed last week and 824 wounded. The South Vietnamese said 978 enemy troops killed in action last week.

Enemy casualties formerly were reported by both commands, but the U.S. Command said it was suspending reports of enemy figures. Informants indicated this was due to the declining U.S. combat role.

Rogers Shows Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed some hesitant optimism Thursday about the future of President Nixon's eight-point peace plan because the North Vietnamese had not rejected the proposal at the Paris talks.

After saying a main sticking point in the negotiations is Hanoi's insistence on a Communist-imposed overnment for South Vietnam, Rogers told a conference of editors and broadcasters:

"I am somewhat encouraged by the fact they the North Vietnamese have not rejected our proposals at Paris this morning.

"There has been a good deal of invective," the secretary continued, "but they have not rejected" the plan outlined by President Nixon earlier this week and formally presented at Paris Thursday.

Rogers said he had talked to William Porter, the chief U.S. delegate at the Paris talks, following his meeting with the North Vietnamese representatives and was told the other side had asked questions about the American plan, particularly dealing with procedures for a proposed election.

"That is a good sign," the secretary declared, "that is what negotiations are all about."

He tempered his encouragement with such statements as: "It is not clear at all" that the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies are seriously interested in a peaceful settlement.

"North Vietnam insists that the government of South Vietnam be removed and a government of their choosing take over," Rogers said, adding the American position insists on a free election.

"We are perfectly flexible" on the procedures involving an election, the secretary said, and "we are prepared to do anything to insure the election is fair."

However, he said, "we cannot accept North Vietnam imposing a Communist government on South Vietnam...the United States cannot retreat from that as a matter of principle."

Although he outlined the various points of the Nixon plan, Rogers stress primarily the matter of an election as the keystone to the current deadlock and an area of flexibility.

While declining to speculate on the outcome of any South Vietnamese election, Rogers said, "My guess would be that...the people of South Vietnam would support a free system."

Business Indicators Show Solid Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's leading business indicators turned in a solid gain last month, providing new evidence the economy will be strong this year, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The leading-indicators index advanced by 2.2 per cent in December, and the November increase, originally reported at a weak 0.2 per cent was actually a respectable 0.9 per cent, the department said.

The government says that the index, compiled each month, is a good gauge of whether the economy is ready to move up or down.

Asst. Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said the December report and the November revision point to a "year of strong economic gains."

Passer said the indicators dealing with employment were the most encouraging.

The indicator of the average work week increased by 0.5 per cent and unemployment insurance claims, 11.6 per cent. An increase in the unemployment insurance claims indicator means fewer claims are being filed.

"These two labor-market series strengthened in the closing months of 1971, in contrast to a lackluster showing earlier in the year," Passer said. "This turnaround may well be signaling a significant reduction in unemployment in 1972."

While the indicators for employment may have been strong, those dealing with business investment were not, indicating that this is still a weak area of the economy.

Four of the eight leading indicators increased and 4 declined.

These declining were indicators for new orders for durable goods, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, industrial materials prices, and the price-labor cost ratio.

Improving, besides the average work week and unemployment insurance indicators, were those for building permits and stock prices.

"The increases were all substantial while the declines were small," Passer said in explaining why the index rose so strongly.

He added that a revision of all the 1971 figures showed the indicators rose more strongly than reported earlier, mainly to reflect upward revisions in the profits of companies.



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LBJ Favors Six Year Presidential Term

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)-A skyjacker was killed by an FBI agent with a point-blank shotgun blast Thursday while attempting to flee a Mohawk airliner with $20,000 cash ransom and a stewardess as hostage.

The latest incident of air piracy began at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when Heinrick von George, 45-year-old jobless father of seven children, commandeered a twin-engined propjet as it approached New York's LaGuardia Airport from Albany. The pilot was forced to land at Westchester County Airport near White Plains, where the 42 passengers were allowed to deplane.

The mounting drama ended 10 hours later, when an unidentified FBI agent poked a shotgun into a getaway car that Von George had ordered at Durchess County Airport here. The agent was quoted as saying Von George screamed, whirled behind the wheel and fired a gun. A retaliatory shotgun blast killed him instantly.

The stewardess in the seat beside the hijacker-pretty, blonde Eileen McAllister, 35, was not injured. In the car was a duffle bag into which the $200,000 ransom had been stuffed.

Ironically, Von George had nearly pulled off his desperate air ransom scheme with nothing more deadly than a normally harmless starter's pistol. What he had florished aboard the plane as a bomb turned out to be two water-filled army canteens, wrapped in a blanket.

Before Von George's death, a small posse of FBI men, plus other law enforcement officials had been mobilized against him. Even the pilot and copilot of the plane were better armed than the skyjacker. On the ground at White Plains, the FBI had slipped pistols to them through a cockpit window.

But the aura of deadly menace that Von George succeeded in imparting lingered briefly even after his death. The FBI agent yanked the stewardess roughly from the car as he fired the shotgun, mindful of the skyjacker's threat that his "bomb" would go off were he shot.

"I feel fine, just glad to be here," was Miss McAllister's reaction after her ordeal. At one point, the hijacker had said he was going to make the New York City stewardess parachute with him while the captured airliner was in flight.

"She played it very cool, dealing with this maniac," another FBI man said admiringly.

Hijacking Ends In Tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former President Lyndon B. Johnson favors limiting chief executives to a single term of six years.

Johnson made the statement in a filmed hour-long interview with correspondent Walter Cronkite for broadcast over theColumbia Broadcasting System Thursday night.

Johnson argued that if a president knew that "he had to get everything through in six years" and need not worry about getting re-elected, it would probably "be in the best interests of the nation." But he wasn't too optimistic about chances of such a reform, which would require a constitutional amendment.

"I would like to see us try it," he said, "although I don't think we're likely to do it right now."

Cronkite, who chatted with Johnson in the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex., asked if Johnson meant to suggest that a first-term president must be governed in part by a desire to win re-election. Johnson said he thinks every public servant "has to think of that from the day he takes the oath until the time his term expires."

Cronkite also asked about the influence of campaign contributors on the people they support financially.

Johnson termed this "one of the most serious problems we have," and added, "I think every candidate for public office is beholden to groups and people with means."

He acknowledged that contributions influenced him to some degree "in practically every campaign that I've ever run." He went on:

"I don't guess it did much in '64 because I was President and it was not an expensive campaign for me and we had adequate funds."

Johnson said that Congress was better to me than they were to any other President I've known." And he described his vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, as having done the best possible job. Humphrey, he said, "did a lot more work than he got credit for doing."

Johnson said that some well-meaning friends look back on his presidency and argue that he was misled by some of those around him. He said:

"Well, that's a lot of bosh, tommyrot. Nobody misled me. I don't recall a serious matter ever coming up that my people didn't give me both sides of it."

He said he considers himself personally responsible for all the major acts of his administration and feels President Nixon now bears similar responsibility.

ARVN Stumble Into Heavy Enemy Fighting

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese troops stumbled on to a base camp occupied by a company of enemy soldiers in the central highlands, touching off on Thursday one of the sharpest battles since a North Vietnamese buildup began there two months ago.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 25 North Vietnamese were killed, 20 of them by air strikes, in the ensuing battle. The base camp was found 13 miles southeast of Tan Canh in the general area of the Ben Hot border base.

The number of South Vietnamese casualties was not disclosed, but Saigon headquarters reported five government troops were killed and nine wounded in scattered battles across South Vietnam in which it claimed 107 enemy soldiers died.

The Saigon command admitted it erred in reporting that four North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed in the central highlands, saying the vehicles actually were Soviet-built trucks.

But a field report later said one tank was in fact knocked out along with three trucks Wednesday.

The enemy buildup in the central highlands has officials predicting a North Vietnamese offensive there, probably next month.

In the other most significant battles reported Thursday, the South Vietnamese command said 20 enemy soldiers were killed near Cai Lay, a district town 45 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, and 22 others northwest of the capital.

The U.S. Command reported an American district adviser was killed in the Mekong Delta when a motorboat was ambushed by Viet Cong troopers hiding along the bank of a canal. The South Vietnamese district chief was also killed in the ambush.

The two were on an inspection tour of security posts in their district of Ba Xuyen Province.

The command also reported five American troopers were wounded by a booby trap on a security patrol 10 miles south of Da Nang in the north.

The five, members of the 196th Infantry Brigade, were patrolling less than a mile from their battalion headquarters when one of them stepped on the trap, a spokesman said.

Command spokesmen also announced the withdrawal of the U.S. Navy's only remaining helicopter attack squadron after five years in Vietnam.

The unit is Light Helicopter Attack Squadron 3, which has flown combat missions in the Mekong Delta. Also withdrawing, the command said, is the headquarters unit of the 101st Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade. The two withdrawals will reduce authorized troop atrength by 770.

In Saigon, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, army chief of staff, conferred with U.S. and South Vietnamese military officials of South Vietnam's 3rd military region. This region embraces Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces.

Porter told the Communist side: "We would be willing, once there is an over-all agreement in principle, to begin implementing certain military aspects of the agreement, such as those affecting withdrawals and prisoners, while we continue to negotiate on other aspects.

"However, in connection with troop withdrawals, I wish to make it clear that although they could start on the date of the agreement in principle, they would not be totally completed before a final agreement on all aspects of the problem is signed."

Porter emphasized Nixon's plan was meant to be "as flexible as possible, so that we can speed the negotiations."

"We will endeavor to respond to any questions you may have or any clarifications you may seek with respect to the proposal, which is a serious attempt to meet those proposals already brought forward by your side," Porter said.

"In presenting this proposal, our purpose is to try to break the deadlock here. Please give this plan the careful attention it deserves."

Nixon Fund Raiser Stans Resigns Commerce Post

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans stepped down from the Nixon Cabinet Thursday, with the President's personal sendoff, to become chief fund-raiser for Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The President simultaneously announced a reshuffling of two top White House Economic advisors to fill the gap:

—Peter G. Peterson, 45, of Chicago, a former president of the Bell & Howell Photographic Equipment Co., was picked as Stans' successor. Nixon said Peterson will carry on ideas he has been working on in his present post as executive director of the President's Council on International Economic Policy.

—Peter M. Flanigan, 48, a presidential assistant and a former campaigner for Nixon, who has specialized in economic and financial areas in the White House, was moved into Peterson's spot.

Nixon appeared with all three in the White House press room to make the announcements.

He did not specify Stans' new Republican role, noting that he has promised not to discuss partisan political matters until after the convention.

Stans' resignation is effective as soon as Peterson is confirmed by the Senate.

Stans' leaving the Cabinet came as "no surprise," as Nixon acknowledged, since it had been reported for a week that Stans would resume the campaign job he did for Nixon in 1968.

Nixon hailed Peterson as a young man who has been "remarkably successful" in business, has an understanding of world affairs, and could do "an outstanding job" in the Commerce Department.

Peterson said he will continue to look into improving America's competitive position and increasing its productivity.

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Tobin, Library Near Finish

By DON POUTRY

Two of the three major construction projects in progress on campus are scheduled to be completed around the end of this semester so those of you who are sick of seeing the campus so torn up should get some relief next fall.

According to Bill Clark, the Superintendent of the new library for the contruction company, O'Connell and Sons, the building should be done about May first.

Rumors have been flying around campus concerning the substance which is being sprayed on the new library. It's not anti-gorilla spray, and it's not part of a germ warfare plot against college students. Clark says that it is simply water being used to wash off the bricks.

Workmen inside the building are involved in the last phase of construction, such as installing doors and laying tile and installing heat which only goes to the twelfth floor so far.

Clark says that his big problem right now is removing the crane from the top of the building. He says there are three possible ways of getting it down.

The first method is to lift it off with a helicopter. Second, the huge crane which was on the site earlier this year can be brought back to lift it off and lower it to the ground. Finally, the crane could be lowered to the ground by a "stiff-leg" derrick which would then be disassembled and brought down.

The new library will contain two "future floors." At present there is no second or fifth floor, but Clark says these may be put in later when the additional floor space is needed.

The other construction project which is nearing completion is the new psych building behind Bartlett. This building is being done by Fontaine Brothers, Inc., and Gene Roux, the superintendent, says that it is about ninety per cent complete. He expects the University to accept the new building in about four months.

As in the library, the workers on this project are involved in the last stages of the job.

The final project, which is also being built by Fontaine Brothers, Inc., is the new Fine Arts center. According to Mr. Spath, the superintendent, the building is now about forty per cent complete and should be finished by June first, 1973.

All the foundations have been put in, and concrete is now being poured for the main structures.



Tobin Hall and the new library will soon be completed, but the mud and the "hardhats" will be with us for a while longer with the Fine Arts Center. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

A.B.A. Proposes Modified No-Fault

WASHINGTON (AP)-A modified form of "no-fault" insurance for victims of automobile accidents was proposed Saturday by a special committee of the American Bar Association.

An injured driver or passenger would receive up to $2,000 to cover his medical benefits and loss of wages, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

The payment would be made by his insurance company, without any legal action. All states, by law, would require insurance companies to include this "no-fault" provision in auto policies.

The committee, headed by Judge John T. Reardon of Quincy, Ill., said it recommended $2,000 as the cutoff for automatic payments since it would cover losses sustained by nearly 95 per cent of traffic accident victims. However, the states could pick a higher figure.

The Special Committee on Auto Insurance Legislation was set up by the ABA last May. Its recommendations will be presented to the ABA's policy-setting House of Delegates at a meeting in New Orleans next month. Formal action by the House would come next summer.

Auto insurance has been under consideration by the ABA since 1965, when two law professors, Robert E. Keeton of Harvard and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois, proposed scrapping the current system of negligence suits in favor of a "no-fault" Under no-fault, motorists are compensated by their own insurance companies for accident losses no matter who was at fault. Versions of the plan are in effect in Massachusetts and Puerto Rico.

Indochina Aid Plan Exposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States told Hanoi envoys in last year's secret talks that Washington would be willing to undertake a $7.5-billion postwar reconstruction aid program for Indochina of which up to $2.5 billion could go to North Vietnam.

In reporting this Thursday night, administration officials said this "illustrative" figure was given for a five-year U.S. economic-assistance program for South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, once a peace settlement stops the fighting.

The aid concept was said to have been put forward by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger last summer after North Vietnamese negotiators presented a nine-point war-settlement plan, one point of which called for reparations to North Vietnam.

Kissinger, who met secretly in Paris with Hanoi envoys, told a news conference Wednesday that the United States felt it could not in honor agree to a peace settlement which includes reparations. Payment of reparations, in the U.S. view, would imply an admission of guilt.

Kissinger went on to say:

"We did, however, tell the other side that while we would not include the reparations as part of the peace settlement, we could give and undertake a voluntary undertaking by the President, that there would be a massive reconstruction program for all of Indochina in which North Vietnam could share to the extent of several billion dollars."

Potential Berrigan Jurors Selected

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Eight persons were selected as potential jurors Thursday for the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.

The eight, who were questioned individually by the judge and opposing lawyers, join nine persons selected as possible jurors after questioning Wednesday.

Many of those in the original group called for possible jury duty in the trial have been dismissed for cause by U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman since the process of jury selection started Monday. No potential jurors were selected Monday or Tuesday.

Father Berrigan and the others are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger in an effort to force an end to the war in Indochina. They also are accused of plotting to blow up heating tunnels under some buildings in Washington, D.C., and raid draft board offices in various cities.

The jury selection process is expected to take several more days.

Defendants in addition to Berrigan include a nun, two priests, a former priest and his wife, who is a former nun, and a Pakistani scholar.

Davis Firing Illegal

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The state Court of Appeals has declared unconstitutional the firing of Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty because of her membership in the Communist party.

Miss Davis is awaiting trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy arising from a shootout Aug. 7, 1970, at the Marin County Courthouse.

In a decision Wednesday, two of the three justices upheld a summary judgment by Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht in 1969.

The opinion cited previous U.S. Supreme Court and California Supreme Court decisions holding that mere membership in the Communist party cannot bar employment as a teacher.

The University of California board of regents discharged Miss Davis on Sept. 19, 1969, as an acting assistant professor of philosophy, in line with previous board resolutions that Communists were not to be employed.

After Pacht's ruling in October 1969, Miss Davis resumed teaching, but in June 1970 the regents refused to renew her teaching appointment on grounds she made "extreme" speeches which were "antithetical to the protections of academic freedom."

Saturday night, Jan. 29.....

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Delivery Systems



(Herblock is on vacation)

Richard C. Hanson

Of Friends And Lovers

I'm leaving the University. And today is my last day as the Editor-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, a position I took over just a year ago as a sophomore.

Now I'm traveling 10,000 miles to work on a newspaper in Tokyo, Japan. If things go well for me, I will spend a good part of my life writing from Japan. Its a fascinating country and I hope to provide some understanding to the American people about these critical times that the Japanese find themselves in.

For the past year I've found myself in about the most interesting position that I can ever imagine a kid, not yet 21 years old, could be in. I've had charge of a large daily newspaper, with a staff of about 70 people, and responsibility to a readership that numbers around 25,000. A person never knows what it's like until he's been through it, and if the person is as young as me, he will probably not know what was learned, what was the value, and what it all means, until he is far enough away to get his personal bearings straight again.

I can't, in this space, write anything that is personal enough and long enough to tell you, the reader, what the experience has been. This is the first time, I've set out in print to tell you even briefly something about myself and my times with the newspaper. Those of you who have followed the paper for the last 2-1/2 years, know something about the many things I have been involved in. The first story I wrote for the paper ended up on the front page. It was about the absolutely deplorable conditions in the Northeast area dorms. From that followed protests and heated arguments and eventually the improvement of conditions. I'm ending my career at UMass after riding out some of the continuing process of building up a new kind of University. The characters are different on top, an awful lot has happened in just the 2-1/2 years I've been here, but UMass is still basically the same place; a place of perpetual change that will always be the same.

When I was a freshmen, I found out that the newspaper here has a unique role. It is the only thing that continually tells the University what it is doing, what it is like, and it's the only medium for publicly discussing and influencing the workings of our community. Some freak of constitutional insight has given the responsibility for this paper to students who spend enough time here to understand things, and then graduate (or flunk out) leaving someone new to learn everything from scratch.

The newspaper can be anything that we crazy students want it to be. During my reign as editor, I have been threatened with at least four libel suits, none of which ever materialized. The newspaper has drawn the wrath of the local District Attorney (who isn't a bad guy, but is very sensitive to criticism). The first front page that I was accountable for depicted a Cambodian soldier carrying two severed Viet Cong heads. That young Cambodian's broad smile made many a breakfast sit uneasily. That was the way I had of saying, this is our world. I have written editorials about a hundred different things, each time trying to tell you want I was concerned about, and maybe what you should be concerned about.

But, all that is part of putting out a newspaper. And I have enjoyed it all, though sometimes it was tough putting in the long hours and hasseling with everyone who thought I shouldn't be doing what I was doing. Newspapers are conglomerates of lots of different people and I would say that the most rewarding part of my year as Editor was working with the people here in the newspaper office. They have made possible some of the best things that the Daily Collegian has ever done. I am proud of the people like Bob Nesti and Dave Williams who managed to put together a weekly magazine. I always wanted to see the paper do things like Poor Richard's (Richard is my first name, too!) and I take some satisfaction in being the first Editor ever to give fine arts a permanent and functioning role in the paper. My hopes for the future of the paper are for the people who take over after I leave. They will have to struggle to keep coming out every day. I hope they never compromise their values or the values that our society should have. There will be times when the printing of certain stories will make a big difference for everyone in this community. They will have to work hard to maintain your trust, the campus always being embroiled in some kind of controversy. My view has always been to give the reader everything that I as a journalist am able, to suffer the consequences, and learn with the rest of the community.

I leave the University, as I mentioned, to go to Tokyo. All the time I was here at UMass, I have studied Japanese and have developed an "individual concentration" major in Japanese and journalism. The government gave me a fellowship two years ago to study Japanese at Columbia University for a summer and I was at Middlebury College's School of Japanese this past summer. All of that studying has given me a slight edge in being able to use the Japanese language in my future work.

I got interested in Japan as an exchange student four years ago and I got involved in journalism in high school putting out an underground paper. Now I've put them together and will be working for the Mainichi Daily News, an English language daily in Tokyo. I'll also be writing a series on life in Japan for five New England newspapers. It is quite a curious feeling to leave the cacoon-like security of a University and start a whole new life in a country like Japan, even though I will probably return to UMass for a semester some time in the future.

• • •

I owe much to many people who I have known and almost known during my life at UMass. I have a great deal of respect for many here at UMass, people who have always shown themselves to be good people. I have learned much from knowing all of you, mostly about myself.

I can't say, as Oswald Tippo did last year at Convocation, that "I am a man without ambition." I am struggling with my life to find meaning in a topsy turvy world that offers little security beyond the confines of friends and lovers. I have chosen certain paths and shall make the best of what I am, but I will always be awed by all of the life that passes before my eyes.

In The Plague by Albert Camus there is a young journalist who finds himself caught in a hellish world, quite un-wittingly. He confides to the Doctor:

"It's so damn silly, Doctor, isn't it? The truth is I wasn't brought into this world to write newspaper articles. But its quite likely I was brought into the world to live with a woman. That's reasonable enough isn't it."

I always like that journalist.

I would hope that everyone pay attention to the lives of those around you. Somehow we all depend upon each other for everything.

Art Buchwald

Partridge Stands By The People

WASHINGTON--"Ladies and gentlemen:

"This is John Chancellor of NBC News and I am standing at the entrance of the Democratic National Headquarters here in Washington, D.C., with Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic Party, as well as many other political dignitaries on what indeed is an historic occasion. We are gathered to honor the one millionth person to announce his candidacy for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket.

"The excitement has been building all morning. As you can see by the computer behind me, the Democratic candidates have been announcing on the average of 45 an hour.

"In just a few minutes the millionth candidate will walk through this door, and he will be in for many surprises.

"There goes the computer--999,996....999,997....999,998...999,999....ONE MILLION! And here he comes--the man who is the one millionth candidate to announce he will run for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket!

"There is bedlam here in the lobby. That cheer you just heard came from volunteer workers. And now, as you can see, the millionth candidate is being surrounded by the Democratic Party dignitaries, who are congratulating him and slapping him on the back. Let me see if I can get my microphone in here and talk to him. Excuse me, please. Excuse me, please. Can the TV cameras get in, please? Thank you, thank you...sir, what is your name?"

"Archibald Partridge IV, of Cranberry Falls, Kan."

"How does it feel to be the one millionth Democratic candidate to announce for the Presidency of the United States?"

"Well, it certainly came as a surprise to me. When I left Cranberry Falls two days ago there were only 897,564 announced candidates and I really didn't think I was near it. But my wife Elsbeth said, 'If we drive by way of New Jersey you could have a chance.'"

"Sir, could you tell us why you have announced for the highest office of this land?"

"I want to give the people of this country a choice. The other 999,999 Democratic candidates are all saying the same thing. I feel the people want new ideas, new innovations and new leadership. They are sick and tired of the rhetoric and old formulas. Patridge stands for the people."

"Are you going to run in the primaries?"

"All of them. The polls indicate I have a very good chance to take New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, California and Indiana, providing the voters split between the other 999,999 candidates."

"Thank you, sir. Mr. O'Brien is about to make the presentation. Let's listen."

"Mr. Partridge, on behalf of the Democratic Party it is a great honor for me to welcome you as the one millionth 1972 presidential candidate. To show our appreciation I would like to present you with a $25 check.

"I also am presenting you with this prepaid airline ticket which entitles you to one round-trip flight on the shuttle between Washington and New York.

"Furthermore, to show our gratitude we are giving you this $10 bag of dimes so you can make 100 local telephone calls to launch your nationwide campaign.

"That isn't all, Mr. Patridge--the Democratic Party takes care of its own. Here is a gift certificate which entitles you to one bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken in any state where you choose to run..."

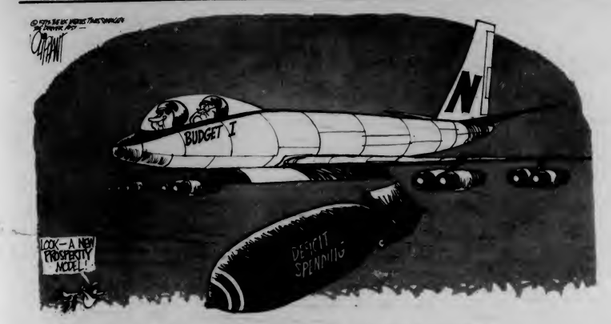
"Ladies and gentlemen, as you can see Mr. Partridge is speechless. His wife is crying and even Mayor Daley has a tear running down his cheek. This has indeed been a day that will long be remembered in American political history. This is John Chancellor in Washington. Now back to our studios in New York...."

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Chairs

Chairs are for more than sitting and thinking.
So much, now, has to go into everything we do.
I sat and thought, in my big, soft, thinking machine.
And they sat in theirs.
But all they thought of was how to make more chairs;
And how to make different chairs.
Some, even, how to teach the art of chairs.
Complications of production - more efficient minds.
And they always need some damned equation - or explanation,
and they always find
Some need for a hundred completely unrelated, and useless, facts.
I can't even sit in a chair without causing a
thousand Tiny Minds to start ticking like clocks.
I think I'll go to Penny Lane.

T. David Barrett



'STOP WORRYING — WE'LL CALL IT PROTECTIVE REACTION!'

Letters To The Editor

Dreary Frozen Wasteland

To the Editor:

Along about this time of year UMass turns into dreary frozen wasteland. If you've ever thought of leaving for a semester or two, there's a program you should be aware of called the Domestic Student Exchange Program. It's designed for people who would like to take courses at universities in other areas of the United States. The Universities of Alabama, New Mexico, Idaho, Hawaii, and about 10 other schools participate. Out of state tuition is waived and credits are transferred without any hassles. Up until recently, few people knew that the program even existed.

This is my second semester at the University of Alabama. Besides warm weather and great football, 'Bama offers a chance to see the new South. New Orleans, Atlanta, and Florida are all relatively close. Contrary to rumors, the South is not a land of shotgun toting rednecks. It is, however, a totally different academic and social environment. I'm writing this letter in the hope that those of you who are dissatisfied with UMass will have the opportunity to see how other people talk and act in other parts of the country.

Anyone interested in going in the fall or spring semesters should get in contact with the coordinator of the program, William Loder, in the Registrar's office. I hope others will take advantage of the

Paul Clifford

It's Only Right

To the Editor:

I recently found out that the weight room in the Women's Physical Education Building will not be open this semester for student use as it was last semester Monday through Thursday from 7 till 9 p.m. This news angered me to no end. I am a distance runner and used that weight room on the average of twice a week; it is an integral part of my training program. I pay an athletic fee and expect to get something in return. Must every last cent go to support mens' athletics? I'm sick of being ignored and pushed out because I'm a woman. I demand that the weight room be reopened for general use. It is my right and the right of every woman in this school!

Phyllis Olrich

Do You Care?

To the Editor:

About five months ago, I sent a letter to this column requesting that people take an interest in their University by participating in the student government here. The response was surprisingly strong; the Student Senate received an interested and hard-working group of new Senators.

It is now second semester, and due to the normal attrition rate and an unusually high number of transfers, the Senate again is in need of new people. There are 42 vacancies-40% of the entire Senate. If you have some free time, why not drop down to the Senate office (first floor of CC). If you have an interest in change, then run for the Senate. We are just beginning budgets, and that is something that affects us all. Again, as in September, all I ask is that you care.

John Hogan, Vice-President
Student Senate

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

If you're a Massachusetts resident and feeling bad about being dropped from a course perhaps you should stop and consider the poor out-of-stater who has to pay a lot more for every course he is closed out of.

• • •

You really don't mind paying exorbitant prices for books in the Physical Plant because of the wonderful atmosphere that the place has.

• • •

The Providence College basketball team travels to Amherst tomorrow to meet the Redmen after defeating nationally-ranked Southern California on national television. We hope that the Redmen don't suffer a letdown after their tough battle with Iona.

• • •

With peace plan after peace plan dominating the national headlines, has anyone ever stopped to ask why we have to plan for peace?

• • •

The next class of Speech 212 (Parliamentary Procedure) has been cancelled when it was discovered that the instructor was out of order.

Thanks From Nam

(Ed. note-The following letter was received from Pfc. Jim Binz who is stationed near Saigon and refers to the Christmas packages sent by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Kathy is a resident of Knowlton House who donated some brownies.)

To the Editor:

I wanted to write and say "thank you" for thinking of me. I don't know who Kathy is...but you sure make some great brownies. Just right for curing the "munchies". Anyway, Christmas in Nam is kind of a bummer. I have to work and that's a drag. All in all though, I'm really glad I joined VVAW. It's given me some new outlooks on this place. I've always been pretty down on Nam...but that's because I'm a non-violent pacifist and I'm down on war altogether. Anyway, thanks again for the cards and brownies and I hope to meet all of you someday. I plan to see Boston after E.T.S. if it's the last thing I do. I hope you can read this 'cuz it's 2:00 in the morning and I'm pretty stoned.

Peace,
Jim

"Zeb, We Don't Have Enough Voters To Go Around"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Reading Comprehension Test-Part I

By JAN VILLANOVA

I commute fifty miles in the morning three times a week for an eight o'clock class. I don't get home until seven at night because of a three-thirty two hour class. There are some students on campus who live in a dorm, and their first class doesn't start until two in the afternoon.

I park my car in the F lot because anywhere else and I'd get a ticket. It's at least a fifteen minute walk to this eight o'clock class, sometimes twenty, if I have too much to carry. All this and conceivably more, and it isn't even winter yet.

TOPICS TO CONSIDER and THINGS TO DISCUSS

(a) Consider the obvious inequities of student scheduling with the emphasis on those who commute versus those who do not.

(b) Discuss the lack of control on who parks where, and consider the abuse of parking privileges in general.

QUESTIONS TO ASK

Is commuting necessary?

Are there buses running on campus?

Do you think a bicycle would help?

Do the advantages of commuting outweigh the disadvantages? If not, what is your philosophy regarding car pools?

Is getting a ticket really all that bad?

What are the socio-political implications in owning your own car?

Is going to college worth getting a ticket?

And finally, where would you go and who would you see to have the entire matter straightened out?

These questions are to aid you in evaluating your own response to this reading test. I have also included a random sampling of how others have scored nationally. The following results are for Part I only, and they are based on this national average:

SAMPLE TEST RESULTS based on the AVERAGE NATIONAL RESPONSE

Non-Commuting Students: If you think you've got it rough, imagine eating at the Dining Commons like we have to.

Nature: The basic law of social existence is that a lot of people have the same problem, so what's the gripe. The law states if more than one person has the same problem it is no longer a problem, but a fact of life. Learn to live with it. Others do.

Commuting Students: We agree with you one-hundred percent, and we'd like to help, but so far we haven't run into the problem. If you ever need a ride let us know. Besides, it's only for two more years and then you can look back and laugh about it.

Campus Police: Look friend, we're just doing our job.

Politicians: It's quite possible you have a good point there. But are you really in a position to evaluate the current system? After all, you are in college for the purpose of learning our democratic process and the ways to apply it. We feel as a student you are not equipped to handle the complex problems occuring within or without the academic community, at least not until you graduate, which of course lets us know you have been liberally educated and are now ready to be qualified as a citizen. It's simply a matter of priorities.

Counselors: Perhaps if you changed your Major and matriculated in a program that would concentrate on your problem.

Parking Attendants, Janitors and Staff Personnel: As long as you have a sticker, I don't understand the problem; I just work here; and, have you tried down the hall?

Faculty: If you're late for class or can't make it all together, I can understand. However, I must grade accordingly. And you know I'd like to help you, but quite frankly, I can't afford to jeopardize my position. Have you tried a Faculty/Student meeting, where they rap about things like that?

Advisors: Have you talked to anyone else?

Anyone Else: Have you been to so-and-so or talked to what's his face?

Construction Men: Listen buddy, you're the one who wanted an education, so figure it out. Our advice is to take some bad with the good for a change. Otherwise get a job and then your problem is solved.

Friends: It sounds like a rip-off. Hey, how'd you do on your Psyche test? We got an eighty-seven. Question fifteen was a real bummer.

Parents: We told you it wouldn't be easy; now you know what it's like raising kids and working hard. If you had listened to your father and I, you'd be all done with school and married and give us a grandson.

Government: We're doing the best we can-anything else would be Socialism. We had hoped you'd be satisifed with the G.I. Bill. Apparently you're not. After all, you did serve your country and it's only fair. Other than that, we can't see how we can be of any help-it's out of our jurisdiction.

Priests: God understands. He knows how hard it is to live a good and decent life. I'm sure he would want you to continue suffering so that you can say that you, too, have truely sacrificed. Love thine enemy, for it is he who will suffer come judgment day. God Bless.

Sign Language Courses Offered

For the first time in the history of the University, courses in sign language for the deaf will be available to the entire student body on campus. Formerly, such sign language classes were offered only to those students enrolled in the Media Specialists for the Deaf program. The immediate objective of these courses will be to provide an introduction to a system of manual communication frequently used by a majority of the deaf population.

Sign language in its purest form has been in use since Adam and Eve. From obvious gestures and dramatic pantomines to a highly developed system of signs, the language of signs encompasses numerous ways for one to communicate with others. For example, it is well known the American Indians utilize a graceful, beautiful system of signs, as do various Australian Bushmen tribes. But even in our world of modern technology, we still find the need to incorporate signs in our language. There's the football referee who signals a penalty for a player -- or the T.V. crewman who signs that a commercial is forthcoming. Signs, then, are a necessary form of communication.

The deaf, in the U.S., constituting about 5-10 percent of the total population, use the sign language as an expressive art of talking. In daily conversation, the deaf use speech, signs, fingerspelling, and facial expressions--all to convey thoughts and ideas. Since the sign language is the mode of communication frequently used by the deaf themselves, they are highly appreciative of the effort exerted by their hearing friends and relatives to converse with them using the language of signs. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of their normal-hearing peers have undertaken to learn this "foreign language". The University of Massachusetts, then, by offering sign language courses available to everyone for modular credit, hopes to begin in a small way to eliminate this barrier in deaf communication.

These sign language courses will be taught by two very capable instructors employed in the Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf program. Mr. Stanley Patrie, a deaf person, has taught deaf children for a combined 32 years. He is a staff assistant involved in the preparation of transparencies to be used by the schools for the deaf. Mrs. Maxine Brown, a recent addition to the staff, is a daughter of deaf parents and is a registered professional interpreter. Her education and past experiences has revolved around working with the deaf.

Numerous methods will be used to instruct the sign language--by the use of videotapes, transparencies, and 8mm cartridge projectors. The classes will probably be available on Wednesdays and Fridays twice a week. The times of each class session will be arranged with the instructors, Mrs. Brown or Mr. Patrie at 545-2455. Registration will take place from now through Feb. 2. Classes will begin February 4.

Undergraduate Course Listings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian is listing the following courses as a service to its student readers. For further information contact the department which offers the course, NOT the Collegian.)

Freshman Seminar--The University; 2 or 3 credits
The course will attempt to help new students understand what a university is and how it operates. Limited to 12 or 15 students per section. CAS 102 for natural sciences, CAS 103 for social sciences and CAS 104 for humanities. For further information call CASIAC, E-20 Machmer, 545-0974.

Food Service Facilities Planning credit toward associate degree.
Introduction to principles involved in planning and equipping a food service facility. Same as course offered in the two-year curriculum day schedule of the Department of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration. Contact Continuing Education Program, Campus Center or Dept. of HRTA Room 215 Chenoweth Lab.

General Linguistics 201/501
On the relevance of various aspects of current linguistic theory to humanistic questions. Other topics include animal communication, sign-systems and Black English. Metts Monday, Wednesday 1:25. Machmer W-25. For further info call 545-0885.

Geology A88 3 credits.
Non-technical course on rocks and minerals. Field trips to rock formation in the Pioneer Valley in the spring. 1-hour lab in addition to classes. Instructor Albert B. Nelson.

Education 385 Section 40 Practicum in Education: Asian American identity. Informal but sincere look into the experience of Asian people in American society. Contact Larry Kubota, Room 128, School of Ed., tele: 545-1591 or 549-6553.

Fine foods and Wine Course.
Special program for those who want to learn more about fine foods and wines, given at the Top of the Campus Restaurant in the Campus Center. Cost: $55 per person, couples $105. Enrollment limited to the first 150 registering. Contact Continuing Education 920 Campus Center. Tele: 545-0905. Monday 7-9 p.m. Jan. 31 for 6 weeks.

Classics Openings
Classics 275 Themes in Classical Literature
Classics 262 Latin Literature in Translation
Classics 285 the Greek Mind
Classics 387 The Ancient City
No prerequisites.

Classics Lecture Series Open to all no charge
Feb. 7 "Some Thought on Greek Drama" Hasbrouck 134, 1:25
Feb. 7 "Reading from Greek and Latin Poetry" Herter 301, 4:00
Feb. 7 "The Humanities in a changing World" SBA 100, 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 8 "What are Foreign Languages" Herter 301, 1:25 p.m.
given by Professor Gerald Else, Danforth Visiting Lecturer

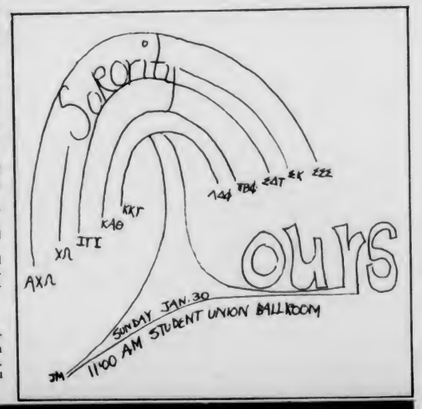
Students in Computer Science 121/131
Circumstances have necessitated cancellation of lab sections 2, 7, 8, 9, 10. We ask that those who are affected please make plans to attend one of the other sections. For those missing the first lab meeting, make-up sessions will be held Monday, Jan. 31, and Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in GRES 208. We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your cooperation.

Bleeding Rose Colloquia
Bob Zelman will offer a series of six colloquia in the Northeast area for all University students. Any number of the six can be taken for 1 credit each. Pass-Fail. No tests or papers. Course length: 5 weeks-3 hours week.
Come to a meeting 1-4 p.m. Jan. 28 in Thatcher Dorm basement or write to Bob Zelman c/o Sleeping Rose, Philosophy Dept. UMass.
(1) Basic Problems of Philosophy-Nature of man, body-mind, good-evil, male-female, freedom-determinism.
(2) Philosophy of religion-Existence and death of God, psychedelic drugs mysticism.
(3) Eastern Religions-Chanting, meditation and yoga, I Ching, astrology, Zen.
(4) Nature of love-Emotional, Physical and spiritual aspects of loving-Love-Hate, Sex without Guilt.
(5) Philosophy of Personality-Sanity-insanity, self-realization, transforming depression and anger, R.D. Laing.
(6) Existential philosophy and Psychotherapy-Alienation, individuality, freedom, death, I-Thou.

Department of Air Science
Now interviewing students for admission to its two-year program leading to a commission in the U.S. Air Force. While enrolled you receive financial assistance of $100 per month, a 1-D draft deferment, plus an opportunity to compete for a scholarship. Contact Dept. of Air Science in Dickinson Hall or call 5-2437.

WMPIRG
The student-run public interest research group offers a medium through which students can effect change and work toward ideals. 3 credits for work in:
Consumer protection and media education
Environmental research and action programs
Health Care investigation and reform
Government investigation and action
Education at UMass and region
Business research and assistance
Grassroots education and help UMass where does our money go?
Zero Population Growth, poverty investigation in Mass.
Discrimination
Business and Economic programs: revitalizing dying towns
"Mom and Pop" stores co-op
Consumer protection group funded by business
Black business survey in Springfield - Health care quality program
Market products and ideas from campus that meet specific needs
Call 545-0438 or leave message at room 112 Campus Center RSO offices.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. no credit
Non-profit organization. Courses in macrame, ceramics, woodworking, silverwork, leather work, still-life painting. Call the crafts center.



CALVIN
TEL 584 2310
Northampton
NOW SHOWING
EVES. 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 5:15-7:00-9:00
One of the year's best! Newsweek Mag.
Best actor-Gene Hackman N.Y. Film Critics

R
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
Feb. 2 "Dirty Harry"

The rusty nail Inn
Entertainment Nightly
TWO BANDS WED. THRU SAT.
DINNERS SERVED NIGHTLY 5 P.M.-10 P.M.
SANDWICHES SERVED NOON-5 P.M. & 10 P.M.-2 A.M.
Route 47 Tel. 665-4937 Sunderland

Senior Committee Meeting
All Seniors are urged to attend.
Results of the Senior Poll will be discussed. If we don't talk about it, who will?
Jan. 30 Rm. 162 - 175 C.C. 7 p.m.

Cambridge Waitresses Form Union

CAMBRIDGE, (LNS)--All women have been waitresses at some point in their lives--serving dinner to husbands, parents, brothers and sisters. But the woman who must waitress for a living faces some of the worst working conditions that women workers have. Her salary is kept low by her boss on the grounds that she can live off customers' tips. She is constantly rushed, yelled at, insulted--and she can't talk back--for customers will only tip her if she is smiling and efficient.

Waitresses in the Harvard Square area of Cambridge, Mass. recently began to fight against those conditions by trying to organize an independent, local union. The women are demanding an increase in the minimum wage from $.96 to $1.35 an hour; sick pay; overtime pay; breaks; maternity leave; cab fare for women working past midnight; an end to waitress responsibility for customers who walk out without paying their bills; and an end to harassment by customers and management.

At one restaurant, Cronin's, women picketed from Dec. 9 to Dec. 13. Because most customers didn't cross the picket line the women were able to force the management to recognize them as members of the Harvard Square Organizing Committee. (The official AFL—CIO waiter-bartender union has done virtually nothing to help waitresses, and most women, including the waitresses in Cronin's, don't belong to it.)

The waitresses have been negotiating with Cronin for over a month and although he has let the women have a place to sit in the restaurant, and given them the $1 cab fare for women working past midnight, he refuses to budge on any of the essential contract demands. The women are trying to negotiate again but as this is not expected to work, they will probably be out on strike again.

After the initial success of the Cambridge women, waitresses at Jack and Marion's -- a Boston restaurant -- wore "I Support the Union" buttons to work. Immediately, eight women were fired. After picketing outside the restaurant, five waitresses were reinstated.

The Harvard Square Waitresses Organizing Committee is confident that eventually they will win their contract demands at Cronin's. Their next move will be to fight for recognition and a contract at Jack and Marion's, as well as to get the three waitresses who were fired, reinstated. This will take a court case, to prove that the women were fired for trying to organize a union. The Harvard Square Waitresses Organizing Committee has received calls from waitresses all over who want to join the union or start their own.



A Laotion Doctor gives Medical treatment to a young tot in a liberated area of Laos. (LNS)

Guerrillas Hit CIA Base

(LNS) Radio Pathet Lao announced it with joy. After years of battling the CIA beneath the densest barrage of bombs in history, Laotian liberation forces seized control of the CIA's major base at Long Cheng, 80 miles north of Vientiane, the capital of Laos. The seizure lasted a day or two in mid-January, long enough to provide a graphic example of the new upsurge of revolutionary forces in Indochina that has been nearly blacked out by the American press.

For the Pathet Lao guerrillas, it is a victory without precedent. The Plain of Jars, 30 miles northeast of the base, has changed hands between the Pathet Lao and the CIA's mercenary bands four times in the last two and a half years. But never before has the CIA's nearby headquarters been overrun. So embarrassing is this recent defeat that U.S. spokesmen in Vietiane refuse to admit that it happened, yet D.E. Ronk, reporting for the Washington Post, confirms the Radio Pathet Lao report.

Ground fighting in Laos is seasonal -- liberation forces advance in the dry season and retreat in the rainy season. But all over Laos this year, the Pathet Lao are covering ground faster and getting farther than in the past.

At Quicksilver
Saturday, January 29
The Praire Oysters
Tues. & Thurs. Feb. 1, 3
Room Full of Blues
8:30 50¢
Also The Sunrise Grille
Food to stay and to go
24 hrs. a day

Stiff Security Surrounds Soledads

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)--it's "acceptable, modern transportation" said Judge S. Lee Vavuris referring to the helicopter that now carries John Clutchette and Fletta Drumgo, the two remaining Soledad Brothers from their cells at San Quentin to trial in San Francisco's Hall of Justice. The two men are kept behind a steel screen with guards all around them. Their wrists, waists, and legs are in irons and although they are provided with parachutes and life preservers, their chains prevent them from ever being able to use them if they had to.

These latest bits on security were gleefully leaked by officials Jan. 19 despite a feeble ruling by Judge Vavuris forbidding the release of any information on security systems since it instilled fear of the Soledad Brothers in the minds of the jurors. So far the prosecution has been unable to present any evidence to link Clutchette and Drumgo with the death of Soledad guard John Mills in Jan. 1970. Recently their tactic has been an allout effort to create a media image of the Brothers as "dangerous murderers" in order to prejudice the jury. The chains and steel screen fit right in with that campaign.

In front of the press Jan. 19, Vavuris commented that the Brothers' conduct in prison warranted the special security procedures. When asked for specifics by the defense, he replied provocatively "Remember December 14" but would not explain what he meant by the remark.

During a heated objection argument from the defense, Vavuris justified the news lead by saying that "you can't keep things like this quiet in an enlightened democracy", and talking about an "open trial".

Floyd Silliman, Clutchette's attorney accused Vavuris of wanting an "open trial" only when it was favorable to the prosecution and was immediately cited in contempt of court--the first since the trial began three weeks ago.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N.Y.

SENIOR PHOTOS
ALL SENIORS
Sign up as soon as possible
in Index Office
To Be Taken Next Week
Index Off. — S.U. 401

Medical-Ed Lectures Planned

A Meeical-Educational Lecture Series, also a graduate course, at UMass began Wednesday.

Dr. Lamar R. Soutter, Dean of the UMass Medical School in Worcester, gave the first lecture, "Problems in the Delivery of Health Care."

The 13 other lectures in the series are sponsored by the communications disorders are of the UMass speech department. The three-credit graduate course will include lectures from medical doctors and other involved in health care, and will give students a medical orientation in dealing with handicapped children.

The 13 lectures, scheduled Feb. 2 through May 10, may be taken for credit in Speech 690, Seminar in Communication Disorders, directed by Prof. E. Harris Nober, chairman of the communications disorders are and coordinator of the lecture series. Each lecture may also be attended by the public. Field trips require special permission.

Further information about the course, which will also include field trips, may be obtained from Prof. E. Harris Nober: Chairman, Communication Disorders Area; Coordinator of the Medical-Educational Lecture Series; 357 Bartlett Hall; University of Massachusetts; Amherst, Massachusetts 01102.

Here is the complete lecture series schedule: (Unless otherwise noted, each talk will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)

"Medicine and Communication Disorders," Wednesday, Feb. 2, Thompson 102, Prof. E.H. Nober, UMass communication disorders chairman.

"Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation," Wednesday, Feb. 9, Thompson 102, Dr. Vincent Barnaba, chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Berkshire Rehabilitation Center.

"Neurologic Diagnosis and Case Demonstration," Thursday, Feb. 17, all day field trip in Newington, Conn., Dr. Barry Russman, pediatric neurologist at Newington Children's Hospital.

"Public Health Programs and the University," Wednesday, March 1, Thompson 102, Prof. William Darity, head of the Department of Public Health at UMass.

"Pediatric Diagnosis and Assessment," Wednesday, March 8, Thompson 102, Dr. Arnold Blake, pediatrician at Springfield Hospital Medical Center and Wesson's Women's Hospital.

"Medical Aspects of Learning Disabilities," Wednesday, March 15, Thompson 102, Dr. Morris Medalie, chief of pediatrics at Springfield Hospital Medical Center.

"Current Trends in the Psychoeducational Management of Learning Disabilities, Saturday, March 18, 9 a.m. to noon, Thompson 106, Dr. William Cruickshank, director of the Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation, at the University of Michigan.

"Neonatal Auditory Diagnosis and Implications," Wednesday, March 22, Thompson 102, Robert Goldstein, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

"Ear, Nose and Throat Problems: Diagnosis and Treatment," Wednesday, April 5, Thompson 102, Dr. Carl Reiner, otolaryngolist at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, and Belchertown State School.

"Otosurgical Management and Diagnostic Demonstrations," Wednesday, April 12, Thompson 102, Dr. Sheldon Goldberg, otolaryngolist at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, and Belchertown State School.

"Cleft Palate and Orofacial Diagnosis, Treatment and Case Presentations," Friday, April 21, all day field trip in Chelsea, Dr. G.W. Anastasi, head of plastic surgery department at U.S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

"Opthalmological Diagnosis and Treatment, Perceptual Problems and Reading Disorders," Wednesday, May 3, Thompson 102, Dr. Norman Spencer, Opthalmologist in Amherst.

"Psychiatry, Mental Illness, and Communication," Wednesday, May 10, Thompson 102, Dr. Jacob Roseman, psychiatrist in Amherst, and director of the Mental Health Clinic at Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, and consultant to the V.A. Hospital in Northampton.

Nichols Auto School

(Formerly Amherst Auto School)
34 MAIN ST., AMHERST

Driver Education Class
Starts Feb. 7th. —

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NORTHAMPTON 160 PLEASANT ST. Opp. N'hamp. Jr. College
FAIRVIEW 1847 MEMORIAL DR. On North-South Hwy.

EVERETT J. O'CONNOR INSURANCE AGENCY
HOLYOKE . . . 205 HIGH ST. . . . Next to Holyoke Nat'l. Bank



Ed Vadas plays with his Electric Off White Blues Band at the Blue Wall Coffee House Wednesday night. Many other fine performers played during the week to introduce the new entertainment being provided at the Blue Wall. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Banker Prepare's For Nixon's Trip

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-A West Springfield banker has announced plans to celebrate President Nixon's forthcoming trip to China a little early.

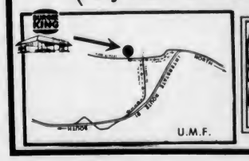
William Preakis, office manager of a Union Federal Savings Branch bank here, said during the week of Feb. 7, tea and fortune cookies would be served during regular banking hours and oriental music played over the bank's stereo system.

A young lady dressed in an oriental costume will serve the Chinese fare.

The Whopper!®
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



(Any wonder it takes two hands to hold it?)



WITH THIS COUPON
BUY ONE WHOPPER®
GET ONE FREE
Our famous broiled beef burger and all the trimmings
344 KING STREET
(Two blocks North of Kingsgate Plaza)
Northampton, Mass.
Our Hamburger Patties are quality assured by Swift & Co., Springfield, Mass.
Offer Expires Feb. 11, 1972

Pianist To Give Concert

Pianist William Masselos will present his first concert as the first pianist to be appointed Florence Purington Visiting Lecturer at Mount Holyoke College on Wednesday, the first day of the College's second semester, at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium.

Performing some of the works that have moved NEW YORK TIMES music critic Harold Schonberg to hail him "as good a pianist as this country can show," Mr. Masselos will begin his academic post with a program that includes "Sonata in C Major" by Brahms, Schumann's "Kreisleriana," and "Piano Fantasy" by Aaron Copland.

Masselos comes as no stranger to the College community. His first appearance in 1958 as guest soloist in the Arts in Performance Series attracted the attention of Mrs. John M. Warbeke of South Hadley, and he was invited back to perform in the John Martyn Warbeke Memorial Concert series in 1960. He later returned to Mount Holyoke in 1969 and 1970 under the auspices of the Artist Recital Series. He has scheduled two other recitals during his second-semester visit to Mount Holyoke.

A native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Masselos is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where he studied piano under Carl Friedberg. Since his debut at the age of eighteen in a solo recital at Town Hall in New York City, he has been guest soloist at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, and Kaufman Auditorium. His recent performance at Carnegie Hall in a marathon 3-1/2 hour solo recital won for him the praise of a NEW YORK TIMES reviewer who acclaimed him "a first rate pianist with control of nuances, singing line, and warm-blooded rhythmic feeling" with "virtuosity to burn," but "always at the service of the music."

Masselos has made orchestral appearances with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, the Montreal Symphony Orchestra with Otto Klemperer, the American Symphony Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall with Haitink.

Pianist-in-residence at the University of Indiana from 1955-56 and at The Catholic University of America from 1965-68, Masselos has been a member of the teaching and performing faculty of the Aspen Music Festival since 1967. Recipient of an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Hamilton College in 1971, he has been awarded a Barth Foundation Fellowship and was commissioned to arrange Ben Weber's "Piano Concert" under the auspices of the Ford Foundation Program for Concert Artists, which he performed in 1960-61 with the New York Philharmonic and with San Antonio and Houston, Texas, orchestras.

The Florence Purington Lectureship has brought many eminent teachers and scholars to the Mount Holyoke campus since it was founded in 1946, including poet W. H. Auden, historian Geoffrey Brunn, philosopher Bertrand Russell, and architect R. Buckminster Fuller. The chair was established by Mount Holyoke alumnae in memory of Florence Purington, a graduate of Mount Holyoke Seminary in 1886.

Masselos' concerts are free of charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
General meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in CC 175. Important.

FREE UNIVERSITY MOVIE:
Gimme Shelter from Death with the Rolling Stones, Friday at 6-8-10-12 in CC Aud.

HILLEL:
Friday evening services at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel center 420 SU. Oneg Shabbat following.

Anyone interested in Kosher meals this semester please call 5-2526 or Elliott 256-6907 as soon as possible. Meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Hillel office.

Deli supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Hillel ctr. All you can eat. Kunsitz-bring your guitar or other instruments for folk sing.

INDEX:
Index photographers meeting on Monday at 6:30 in Index office to discuss assignments for next week-bring in exposed film if you have any.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:
Folk dancing tonight at Davis Ctr, Smith College from 8 p.m. 12. There will also be an advanced session on Sunday, 7-10 p.m. 3rd floor or library at Hampshire college.

JUDO STUDENTS:
Any people with previous judo experience are invited to work out for promotion Tues & Thurs. 7-8:30 at 237 Boyden.

BLEEDING ROSE:
Bob Zelman will offer six one credit colloquia this semster in philosophy, religion and psychotherapy-open meeting Thatcher dorm basement, 1-4 p.m. today or write to Zelman c/o philosophy Dept.

SCUBA CLUB:
Scuba club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. New members welcome.

SENIOR COMMITTEE:
Senior committee meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in CC 162-175. Senior poll results will be discussed.

SPORTS CAR FREAKS:
Anyone interested in starting a club for enthusiasts should come to an organizational meeting on Monday in 10D Brown Dorm at 7:30 p.m., or contact Russell Taft, 546-5602.

LOST:
Grey notebook, genetics and embryology on Thursday in university bookstore. Call 546-8593, 2217 JQA. Ask for Dalores or Missy.

Telephoto lens for 35 mm camera in vicinity of Munson Annex. Of great sentimental value. Please call Holly 6-5361.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Carla Jill Hunt, '73, Grayson to Paul D. Quinn, '71, Grayson.

Sallyanne Cole, '71, Newton to Ken Spector, '73, 1015 Washington.

Judy Crowe, '73, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Brain Lambert, Springfield.

Jill Fishman, '72, Quincy Jr. College to Melvin Cohen, '73, UMass.

Alexis A. Klein, '73, AXO to Tami J. Shawgo, Santa Rosa.

Sally Jane Glidden, '72, Emerson to Bill Mahoney, '72, Belchertown.

Roberta S. Brewer, '74, JQA to Earle T. Barroll, '73, Cance.

Patricia A. Preston, Somerville to Paul J. Cedrone, '72, SAM.

HOT OVEN PIZZA
BLUEWALL 6:30-12:30

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Volkswagen "Beg", like new, - 11,000 miles, $1395. Dlr. 100 Beacon, Greenfield. tf-1-28

Need Feb. Rent, must sell 71 VW Camper, excellent condition, first reasonable offer accepted. Call 323-7615. Must see to believe. tf-1-28

67 Pontiac GTO conv., blue w/white top 3 lnt., 4 spd., tape player, mwrs, wide ovals, p.s., p.b., sp are rims. Best offer. 253-5847. tf1-28

1962 VW bus w/1906 eng., best offer around $250. Call Edd 548-0624. tf1-28

1967 Chevelle, one owner, good car $350. Firm. Call 256-8402 after six. tf1-28

'69 Opel Rallye Fastback, radials snows, $1000. 572-1528. tf2-1

Must sell! 1963 Ford Fairlaine, V-8, auto., p.s., snows incl; best offer. Call 549-6314 after 6 p.m. for Ken. tf1-28

65 Volkswagen bus. Mech. v.g. d. Best offer. Call Chuck 253-2922. tf1-28

'64 Chev Van, 4 Michellin Radial tires, '67 250 eng., new brakes, clutch, shocks $650 or best offer 247-5579. tf2-2

1965 Chevy Impala — 327 — Automatic p.s., p.b., w.w., new studded snow tires, exc. cond., $500, firm. Call 1 413-967-5192 after 5 p.m. or 545-0057 between 11:00 and 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. ask for Carol. tf1-28

German '55 VW restored thoroughly. It's beautiful. I'm broke, softly talking $700. It's genuine, 36hp econ. operation. Call 568-1328. tf1-31

1965 Chevrolet van, brakes — good, chassis good (blue — white), tires — new $150 — best offer. Call 546-7182 after 5 p.m. ask for Bob. tf1-31

FOR SALE

Head 720 Skis — 205 cm., brand new, never had bindings on them — 140 dollars. Call Steve at 253-7760. tf2-2

6 piece living room set $80. Call C. Ides 545-0005. tf1-31

Female interested in buying 10 — meal plan ticket. Please call 6-8094. tf-1-31

'66 Ford van, good condition $800, 546-5024. tf2-4

Accutron electric watch, gold band, $90. Call John 586-0921. tf-2-1

Ricoh — Singles — TLS SLR Camera, case, elec. flash, gadget bag, UV filter, fl. 8, B-1/1000 sec. $85. Tom Burns 228 Eng. East. tf1-31

$1700 worth of stereo equipment 2 EPI "Mini Tower" speakers 2 Rectilinear speakers, new Pioneer Quadraphonic Receiver. Call 253-7004. tf2-2

Gibson SG, Std, red with hard case, 6 months old, asking $300. Call Dave 6-6077. tf-24

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $30 or best offer. Call 549-0047. tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-0047. tf2-10

You can't afford to pass this up! 4 cubic foot refrigerator. Practically brand new. Very reasonable. Call 546-7830, Jeff. tf1-31

1 Panasonic Stereo Tape Recorder w/FM AM, ext. spks and or 2 Artec spks. 545-2304 Jeff in 101 Dwight. Come in and listen, also 545-0791. tf2-1

Dorm refrig., used only 5 months, $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087 after 0 p.m. or before 11 a.m. tf2-2

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS - can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf 1-28

Addressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to $150. For info send 25c & stamped envel to Box 12213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601. tf 1-28

Summer Job Openings — Summer Camp for boys. Male Counselors and Instructors needed. For information write: Camp Director, Camp Pius, Enfield, New Hampshire, 03748. tf 1-28

We need people to join us in a true consumer protection service with or without an investment for appointment. Call 739-0411. tf2-1

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

Woman — preferably without classes — to work as receptionist for senior portrait photographer. For two weeks starting Jan. 31. Call Index at 545-2074. tf1-28

To hire seamstress to do patchwork and repair work on jeans, sweaters, and coat. Call 967-3618 collect. tf1-28

LOST

Lost — one dark brown leather coat with belt, between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 in central area. Reward, contact Tom Ponies, at Theta Chi. tf1-28

Owner of red station wagon — if you found a portfolio and a box call Kate 6-6275 please! tf1-31

PERSONAL

Woman — if you are not satisfied with your present living accommodations, the Sylvan area still has plenty of room. Call 1-1391. tf2-2

The creation of a new campus life-style is lacking female influence. Come to Sylvan and help us create something new. tf2-2

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts. of Mobil Lubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9050. tf2-4

Only ares showing — "Sacco and Vanzetti" Jan. 27 thru Feb. 1 daily at 7 and 9 Academy of Music, Northampton, Ma. 584-8435. tf1-28

FOR RENT

Furnished room — male only — need car 256-6406 or 256-6120. tf-2-4

Furnished room with sink, shared bath, kitchen priv. all utilities incl., $ 1/2 mi. to campus. Call evenings 586-0030. tf2-3

Sublet one bedroom Puffton Village Apartment, all utilities included. Avail. March 1st. Large rooms airconditioning. Call 549-3992 even. tf1-31

SUNDERLAND - new lg. 2 Bdrm, available now, util. incl., p/c, pool, $185, lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, Eves. 253-2626. tf 2-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

Renting a room? Need a room? Call ROOMMATES 586-2995 daily 4-6 p.m. tf2-1

WANTED

Photographer wants open-minded female models, good pay, no experience nec., to work 4-5 hours a week. Write P.O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf1-28

MARRIED COUPLES OR MATURE SINGLE WOMAN to work for Home & Sitter Services Inc to do temp. Live-in babysitting and/or day or evening sitting. Also avail. companion jobs, cleaning jobs, house sitting jobs & homemaking. Pay is good. Own car mandatory. Call 1 736-5150 anytime, and ask for Mr. Gray. tf1-28

USED SADDLES Western and English — best cash prices paid. Call 548-3630 4 - 10 p.m. tf12-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

Need two more people to share large apt house in Hamp. one large bedroom is available w/beds $75/month & util. Call 584-3001 or leave note Rm 228, Engin East. tf1-28

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room, 253-7228. Call after 5 p.m. tf-2-3

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 216 Dwight, 545-0781. tf2-4

Spring vacation in Spain, only $200 including roundtrip. Direct flight from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce, Rm 307 5-2413 or 5-2412. tf-2-6

TUTORING

Tutoring in English as a foreign language, experienced teacher. 256-6155. tf1-31

RIDE WANTED

Help! Stranded commuter needs rides for 8 a.m. class every morning from Spfld. Will share expenses. Call 734-2215 after 6 p.m. any day. tf2-1

APARTMENT WANTED

Girl needs a place to live in Spfd. as soon as possible. Will have a car. Please call Sam at 256-8664. tf1-28

Must sublease! Furnished apt. in good condition, excellent rent. Call 549-4072 or 546-7309. tf1-28

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

You can't afford to pass this up! 2.5 cubic ft. fridge. Reasonable price. Compare prices then call Jeff at 546-7930. tf1-31

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time, Nichols Auto School, Amherst. Call 256-6066. tf2-7

WE'LL SELL YOUR USED BOOKS

UMass book exchange, no cost to you. Bring in books this week. Essex, Rm. S.U. Open 10-4. tf1-28

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SERVICE STATION

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Gimme shelter from death with the Rolling Stones Friday, January 28 at 6 - 8 - 10 - 12 at the Campus Center Auditorium. A rush on death. tf1-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Gimme shelter from death with the Rolling Stones Friday, Jan. 28 at 6, 8, 10, 12 at the Campus Center Auditorium. A Rush on Death. tf1-28

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FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Ashbrook Goes To High School

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP)-Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said Thursday he believes a general amnesty for military deserters and draft evaders would not meet the test of equal treatment under the law.

Campaigning for the March 7 New Hampshire presidential primary, Ashbrook told a Claremont high school group that if he were president he would not favor "across-the-board amnesty."

Ashbrook, who is leading a challenge to President Nixon, said that after the war a president could consider alternate ways of dealing with deserters and draft evaders.

But, he said, if such people acted on the basis of conscience, they should be "willing to accept the reasonable consequences of their action."

To offer a general amnesty to those persons while others have served, he said, would not meet the test of equal treatment under the law.

Ashbrook commented in reply to a question from a pupil who said draft evaders were avoiding "an unjust war." The congressman said, "Whether or not it's a totally unjust war, I think history will have to decide."

Ashbrook also expressed reservations about the women's liberation movement. He said his observations are based on the belief that an effort to take away all legal distinctions would cost women laws which properly provide for their benefit and protection.

"In the desire to make everything equal," he said, "they may get more than they want." He said he does not think the proposed women's rights amendment to the constitution would accomplish much.

Asked if his campaign might split the Republican party, Ashbrook said, "The question is 'What price unity?' 'Should unity be on principles or on individuals?' "

He said the proper course is for the Republican party to unite on priniciple and then consider individuals for candidates. "If there is divisiveness in the Republican party," he said, "it's because the President has not lived up to his promises made in 1968."

Benefit For Refugees

The Unitarian Society of Amherst, 121 North Pleasant Street, will sponsor a Rice and Tea Luncheon on Saturday, for the benefit of Bengladesh refugees.

The simple meal, symbolic of a refugee diet, will be served continuously from noon to three o'clock. The donation for admission will be $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students and children. Proceeds will be sent to Bengladesh through Oxfam America, Inc. and a collection box for blankets and children's clothing will be placed in the foyer of the church. Babysitting will be provided in the lower level Sunday School room.

The program will feature Raj Jain who will sing songs of India. Miss Jain, a senior at Smith College, will accompany herself on the tanpura. Also performing will be Mike Gramlich of Greenfield. Recorded music by Ravi Shankar, slides depicting the refugee situation, a film on food distribution, and a photographic exhibit will fill out the program.

Free Concert At Smith

On Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the Smith College Department of Music will sponsor a program of music for chamber orchestra in Sage Hall, at Smith College .

The program will include the following works: The Overture to "Medea" (1797) of Cherubini (1760-1842); Luigi Boccherini's (1743-1805) "Concerto #2 in D for cello and String Orchestra", which will feature John Sessions of Smith College as cello soloist; and "Symphony #92 in G, the 'Oxford'" (1788) of Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809). Participants in the concert will be musicians from the five-college area, and the conductor will be Miss Daisietta Kim (Smith '72), a music major from Fresno, California. Miss Kim studies voice with Miss Dorothy Stahl, and conducting with Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, both members of the music faculty at Smith.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo can analyze and work plans which transform surprising situations into personal advantages. Once a Virgo individual "gets the scent," it is difficult, if not impossible, to throw him off the track. Natives of this zodiacal sign can take care of themselves and function extremely well in times of emergency. Some famous persons born under Virgo include Arthur Godfrey, Greta Garbo and Jackie Cooper.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home situation requires care, special attention. Be thorough in all you undertake - maintain steady pace. You may be misquoted. Correct errors. Don't take for granted that others will automatically understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel may be more expensive than imagined. Check appointments, reservations. Avoid being in too much of a hurry. Study Aries message. Those who usually are dependable now act in eccentric manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid spending too much prior to checking actual quality and requirments. Some, who make demands, are not fully apprised of facts. Includes young person, family members. Be diplomatic, but firm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions at home base now apt to be unsettled. See situations, individuals as they actually exist. Avoid wishful thinking. You may not get all you want, but you can perfect some tec iniques.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on travel plans. Build on more solid base. Invest in future, means make money work for you. A more conservative course now is advisable. Heed voice of experience. Restless relative need not be taken seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin complete transactions. Some hopes, wishes are fulfilled in surprising manner. Guard possessions. If not alert, you could lose something of value. Take extra precautions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get publicity. Recognition comes as result of independence, originality. Shake off tendency to remain in rut. Come out of emotional shell. Exude confidence. Welcome new contacts, challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Skeletons rattle. You make discovery which could embarrass one who maintained attitude of superiority. Be charitable, aware of long range possibilities. Eschew quick attempts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21): Versatility and humor prove to be twin allies. Get budget in order. Frank discussion with mate, partner is in order. Another who is born under your sign plays prominent role. Don't fall for sob story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take steady, sure steps. Avoid rushing, over confidence. Best now to let others show their hands. Listen, observe and learn. Be especially wary where legal matters are concerned. Play waiting game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make preparations for change, travel. Realize nothing will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Planning is necessary. Open lines of communication. Gemini individual figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cement family ties. You will need co-operation in putting across special program. Choice is your own -whether to brood or be happy. Choice you make will depend on degree of your maturity.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker, willing to take a chance on fresh talent, ideas. Social life now will accelerate. Travel, numerous contacts are featured, especially in September. What has been dreary is transformed into lite bright with opportunity.

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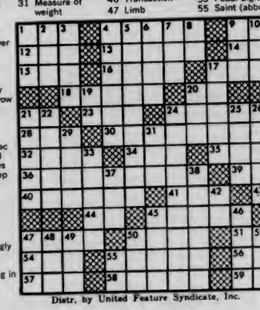
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sodium chloride
4 Fasteners
9 Uncooked
12 Mohammedan name
13 Unbind
14 Hasten
15 Scottish cap
16 Walk
17 Burrowing animal
18 Place in position
20 Maiden loved by Zeus
21 River in Italy
23 Short sleep
24 Roasted
28 Limb
30 Roundness
32 Expires
34 Click beetle
35 Graceful bird
36 Inhabitants
39 Suffix: like
40 Puffs up
41 Suffix: follower of
43 Conjunction
44 Printer's measure
45 Shuts noisily
47 Word of sorrow
50 Chair
51 Emmet
54 Soak
55 Platform
56 Sign of zodiac
57 Encountered
58 Domesticates
59 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Posed for portrait
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Walk haltingly
4 European cavalryman
5 People living in opposite portions of the earth
6 Let it stand
7 Fruit seed
8 Compass point
9 Greek letter
10 Be ill
11 Tiny
17 Frames of mind
19 Preposition
20 Electrified particle
21 Spanish for "father"
22 Bay window
24 Fenced-in ground surrounding a dwelling
25 New Zealand bird
26 Babylonian hero
27 Units of force
29 Tableland
31 Measure of weight
33 Locations
37 Lair
38 Declares
42 Printer's measure
45 Juncture
46 Transaction
47 Limb
48 Confederate general
49 Unit of Siamese currency
50 Music: as written
52 Recent
53 Pedal digit
55 Saint (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

EDNA ASSE RAG
RIOT LADE ODE
SS TILT LAD
AS MORE LEIS
SPAR TALS ONE
UPPER PLEA UT
MESTEE ARRANT
MASNAP SNIDE
TRE TRAP ALAE
TSAR LIEN ST
TAANNED IO
ADS PLIER BON
TEN ENDS WINE



Debate Teams Win 4, Lose 8

Two UMass Debate teams had a composite 4-8 win loss record in the Vanderbilt Invitational Debate Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee just before the start of this semester.

One team, consisting of Terry Hofmann, a Sophomore from Rochester New York, and Roger Legendre, a Junior from Leominster, went 3 and 3. They defeated Emory, Ohio State and Vanderbilt.

The other team, Senior Paul Lamarche of Worcester and Junior David McCaffrey of Leominster, defeated Houston Baptist while losing the other five.

The topic debated by both teams was "Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

The debate teams will participate in tournaments at Bowdoin, William and Mary and Harvard in the near future.

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Amherst

Oswego Grapples With Red

(Continued from Page 16)

One probably wouldn't recognize the same wrestlers if he should happen to glance in the Boyden wrestling room. Amato is back, as tough as ever at 118, but has changed his style in the referee's position. Barry Godowsky has recovered from injuries sustained at Harvard and shows a new positiveness at take downs.

Biggest change is Clay Jester. The Dover, Del. veteran is pared down to his best wrestling weight, 142 lbs. and is ready to show what dropping 33 pounds can do for a performance. Chris Cadwallader has dropped from 167 to 158 and claims to feel more active and quicker on his feet.

A new entry to the lineup is Mike Duffy at 167. Mike sat out the first semester recovering from problems with his legs, but now looks very capable of holding down the weight class for UMass. Bruce Buckbee is still rough and ready at 177 and looks to continue to fine performance.

Carl Dambman is still fighting off the weight that he picked up over the break and seems a best bet to wrestle at Heavyweight as Chris Hodson is sidelined with a reoccuring shoulder injury.

Coming in to replace Carl at 190 is senior letterman Tom Callaghan. Tom has wrestled hard this year and is Carl's biggest opposition for the 190 berth and will do a very respectable job.

Many people are asking why UMass doesn't wrestle the more well known New England teams and stop bringing in outsiders? This is all part of Coach Barr's program to make the UMass dual match schedule the best in the East and that means going outside of New England and picking up teams like Oswego State University of the New York State University System. The wrestling world ranked Oswego thirteenth in the NCAA College Division at the beginning of the season and they still are a top rate team despite a shut out at the hands of Clarion State College of Pennsylvania. They have traditionally been the winners of the NYSU team championship and have long wrestled teams like Columbia and Army.

The "second season" opens tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in Boyden Auxilary gym and it should bear out the real reason that the coach and team consider the first match of the Spring term the beginning of a second season. This is the fact that every year for the past few years the team has gotten tough and has won match after match going into the New Englands and has successively finished higher. The '72 "second season" is just about to begin and will it end with another New England title.? Come out and see how it starts and then decide for yourself.

Littler Leads Williams With 66

AP-Gene Littler birdied seven of eight holes in one stretch, fashioned a 66 and established a two stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament. The 41-year-old veteran posted his six-under-par total early in the day before chilling winds sent afternoon scores soaring on the 7,011-yard Terrey Pines Golf Club course.

Among the afternoon victims of wind and cold were pre-tourney favorites Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. Nicklaus, seeking his sixth victory in seven starts, had a 73 and Trevino was two over par at 74.

Littler, who had failed to make the cut in his last two starts, led by two over club pro Paul Harney, Jim Colbert and a 27-year-old Japanese longshot, Takashi Murakami, tied at 68.

A large group followed at 69. It included Tommy Aaron, Tom Weiskopf, Bunky Henry, Homero Blancas, Dale Douglas, Phil Rodgers, Hale Irwin and Bill Brask.

Of the leaders, only Brask, Colbert and Harney played in the afternoon when the winds kicked up and the temperatures dropped.

"It wasn't too bad when we went out," said Littler, a resident of nearby La Jolla.

"It was just too damn cold," said Trevino, a notorious hot-weather player.

"The chill factor made it such that you just didn't have any feel on the greens," said Nicklaus, who missed 10 putts inside 15 feet.

Billy Casper, fighting a heavy cold, had a 73 and Masters champion Charles Coody could only match par 72. Defending champion George Archer, this season's leading money winner, withdrew because of the flu. Arnold Palmer is not competing.

Littler had no complaints about the early morning weather.

"It was just beautiful," he said.

The slightly-built veteran, a former United States Open champion and a two-time winner last season, started on the back nine and took a three-putt bogey on the second hole he played.

Then he started his push, stroking an eight iron to within six feet for the first of five consecutive birdies on the 14th hole.

He ran in 20, 10 and 15-foot putts on the next three holes and just missed an eagle three on the 18th.

He parred the first hold, then birdied the second from seven feet and the third from 12.

"It's easily the best putting I've done in some time," said Littler, who needed only 28 strokes on the greens.

Tarkenton Traded Back To Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Giants of the National Football League traded quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the Minnesota Vikings Thursday for wide receiver Bob Grim, quarterback Norm Snead, running back Vince Clements plus two draft picks.

The Vikings, last season's National Conference Central Division champions, gave up this year's No. 1 draft pick and next year's No. 2 selection.

The trade returns Tarkenton to the Vikings. He was Minnesota's No. 3 draft pick in 1961, when the team began operations in the NFL expansion, then came to the Giants in 1967 in exchange for four draft choices.

The 1971 season was one of Tarkenton's poorest. He completed 226 of 386 passes for 2,567 yards and a 58.5 completion average and connected for 11 touchdowns. But he had 21 passes intercepted.

His career mark is completions on 2,075 of 3,797 passes for 28,599 yards, 216 touchdowns and 167 interceptions.

Gibron To Coach Bears

AP-Abe Gibron, an assistant Chicago Bear Coach since 1965, signed a multi-year contract as now head coach Thursday. He replaces Jim Dooley, who was fired after the Bears lost their five final games of the 1971 National Football league season.

Gibron, 53, a big, boisterous man who mingled freely with Bear players on and off the field, served as both line coach on offense and defense since joining the Bears in 1965 after five years as line coach for the Washington Redskins.

Owner George Halas, clearing the coaching decks before the start of the NFL player draft Tuesday, said that Gibron's contract was for an unannounced duration.

Gibron becomes the sixth head coach in the team's 53-year history.

Dooley, also a Bear organization man, was fired by Halas shortly after the Christmas holidays. The entire coaching staff, except Gibron, was also given its walking papers.

Dooley's dismissal followed a disappointing 6-8 record after the Bears compiled a moderately impressive record at midseason.

Frazier Defends Against Quarry

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP)-Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier has accepted a $500,000 offer to fight Jerry Quarry in late April or early May in Houston or Las Vegas, the Alhambra Post-Advocate reported Thursday.

Quarry will receive $250,000 for the fight, reported Dick Mastro, Post-Advocate boxing analyst.

Frank Callinan, a Los Angeles stock broker who also operates a night club in the San Fernando Valley, will finance the promotion, the newspaper reported.

Tonight
D. J.
at
The English Pub

Try This One On...

Off-On; Big Ten Puzzle

OFF

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-University of Michigan basketball coach John Orr offered Thursday to postpone his team's Big Ten game Saturday with injury-riddled Ohio State.

At least a half dozen buckeyes are injured with Luke Witte and Mark Wager ruled out of action Saturday. The two suffered major concussions as a result of the game-ending brawl with Minnesota players and fans Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, continuing his investigation Thursday, promised newsmen to make "an announcement before Sunday."

Otherwise, Duke would not comment on the game called with 36 seconds to play. Ohio State was declared a 50-44 victory.

If Ohio State plays at Michigan Saturday, the Big Ten lead will be at stake. The Buckeyes lead with a 4-0 record. The Wolveromes are ttied with Minnesota at 4-1 for second place.

Orr told Fred Taylor, Ohio State coach, he would go to Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham and try to have the game rescheduled for one of two Tuesday open dates both teams have left.

Taylor was receptive to the idea, but said he would have to discuss it with Duke and Ohio State Athletic Director Ed Weaver.

Duke and Ohio State athletic director Ed Weaver devoted Thursday afternoon to viewing a video tape at Columbus station WLWC, the only station to televise the contest live.

Witte, 7-foot regular junior center from Alliance, Ohio, suffered a concussion and abrasions and bruises of the head after he was knocked down on a flagrant foul by Minnesota's Clyde Turner.

Wagar, a 6-8 reserve junior forward from Avon, Ohio, also has a concussion, cuts and bruises after being decked and beaten by Gopher fans and players.

Dr. Robert Murphy, an Ohio State team physician, termed the concussions major because of "interference with the normal brain function."

Mark Minor, a regular forward and the third Buckeye taken to the Minnesota University Hospital, resumed practice Wednesday.

ON

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-University of Michigan basketball coach John Orr denied Thursday night he had offered to postpone his team's Big Ten game Saturday with injury-riddled Ohio State.

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham stated that the game between the schools would be played as scheduled.

Orr had been quoted as saying he had offered to postpone the game to an open date on a Tuesday later in the season.

At least half a dozen Buckeyes were injured and Luke Witte and Mark Wagar ruled out of action for Saturday with major concussions as a result of the game-ending brawl at Minnesota Tuesday night.

Officials stopped the game with 36 seconds to play and Ohio State was declared a 50-44 victory when fights between players and fans erupted.

Meanwhile, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke wound up his two-day investigation and flew back to Chicago to make an announcement at 12 noon CST Friday.

Big Red To Roll, Says Coach

Columbus, Ohio (AP)-Sparky Anderson, his Big Red Machine remodeled into a sleeker, swifter Cincinnati baseball model, talks confidently about his club's 1972 pennant chances.

"If we don't win it," Anderson said Thursday, "somebody better be burning the fastest fuel in three years" in the National League's West division.

Pinned down, the Reds skipper flatly will not predict a pennant, saying only, "I promise you we'll make a comeback this year."

Cincinnati dwindled from a club record 102 victories and the 1970 pennant to a 79-83 record in 1971. The Reds won by 14-1/2 games two years ago. Last year they tied for fourth with Houston, 11-1/2 games behind the winning San Francisco Giants.

Injuries were the big reason, said Anderson, who is starting his third season at Cincinnati.

"Bobby Tolan was out for the year. Lee May missed the first three weeks of the season. Jim Merritt and Wayne Simpson were hurt," he said.

"And we kept a hand injury to Tony Perez real quiet. He jammed it in spring training. He just could not bold on to the bat with his right hand," Anderson added.

The Reds' lack of speed caught up with them in their first full season in spacious, artificial-turfed Riverfront Stadium.

"We knew we had to have speed even back in 1970," Anderson said, "but it's difficult to make a change after a pennant."

WMUA Sports Special

Tonight from Orr Rink Dan Kamal and Bill Ballou will cover all the action as the UMass skaters host Division II rival Vermont. Air time is 7:20 p.m.

Tomorrow night Marty Kelley presents "And Then Came The Friars"-a comprehensive look at the rise of the Providence College basketball program and the personalities the Redmen will have to contend with tomorrow night - that has made Providence one of the best programs in the east. This will be at 7:00 p.m. At 7:20 Kent Best and Kelley will begin coverage from the Cage of the UMass-Providence basketball game.

And on Sunday night Kelley will host hockey star Pat Keenan on "Sport Talk" at 10:00 p.m.

A big weekend of sports for WMUA, 91.1 fm, "The Voice of UMass Sports."



A Big Weekend...

Friars, Catamounts In Town

Sizzling P.C. At Cage Tomorrow

By EARLE BARROLL

Maybe Sports Illustrated is not as incompetent in rating collegiate basketball teams as some have come to believe it is. Prior to this season the experts of SI rated Providence College number nine in the country...And right now the Friars are as good as was expected, maybe better.

Tomorrow night, just three short nights after Providence stunned the nation with a big upset over Southern Cal. 70-66, the Friars will be at Curry Hicks Cage to open up the second semester against the Redmen with the tapoff set for 7:30 p.m.

It came as a shock to many, it came as a pleasant surprise to many, but it came in the form of a big "gulp" Thursday morning when the news spread across campus that P.C. had defeated the



Trojans.

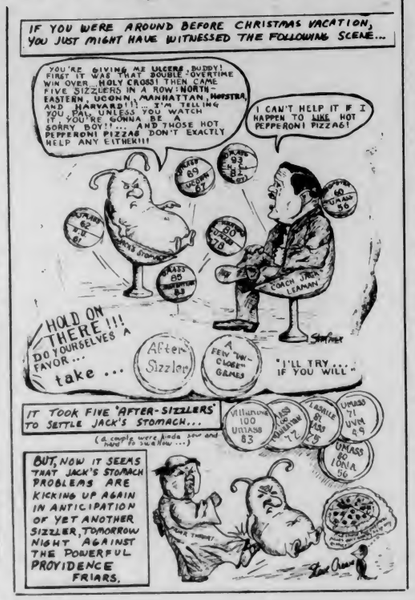
What made the win most impressive was the convincing manner in which P.C. was able to do the job on national TV, on the road. This increased the Friar winning streak to seven and also continued the P.C. dominance over "big" teams including other wins over Villanova and Niagara.

Providence in a couple of words is deep and awesome. They're big, well-balanced, tenacious on the offensive boards and a very powerful offensive machine.

Over the years Providence has been a team blessed with outstanding guards, Lenny Wilkins, Ray Flynn, the great Jimmy Walker and now the one they call "Ernie D", Ernie DeGregorio. Some polls had him as a third team all-American guard. His stock increased greatly Wednesday night when he controlled the entire show and threw in 28 points to boot.

His supporting case is what really makes P.C. awesome. Up front the Friars have Larry Ketvirtis at 6'11, Fran Costello at 6'7 and the marvelous one, Marvin Barnes, 6'9 and the fourth leading rebounder in the country. He is called by UMass coach Jack Leaman as one of the ten best players to ever play in New England.

Don Lewis, 5'11, is DeGregorio's backcourt mate and a noted defensive specialist. Providence has lost two games this season. St. Joseph's at the Palestra and Fordham at the holiday festival. The latter was due in the main to the absence of Lewis.



Now the problem is what to do with them? Here's what Leaman had to say: "As a team they create more problems because of their great size and depth. To stop them we'll have to use two or three different defenses during the course of the game. We have to stop DeGregorio with the ball and we have to keep Ketvirtis and Barnes off the boards. This will be a difficult task for us, but in no way will it be an impossible one."

Leaman went on to say that this was without a doubt the finest Providence team he's ever played since he's been head coach at UMass...and perhaps one of the finest teams anywhere he's played. "Their win over Southern Cal was a big one for New England basketball, not the East, which gets its share of publicity," he said. "If a New England team wins outside of this region it's a mistake and if they lose it's par for the course.

"But Providence went out and completely dominated one of the three best teams in the west and this says something for their program and basketball in New England."

One query that has popped up since the Southern Cal game is if P.C. will be down to earth by game time. Leaman didn't hesitate to say, "Knowing Dave Gavitt and the Providence basketball tradition, they'll be ready."

Now the Redmen, 9-4, and at home for the first time since December 14 when they nipped UConn. "It will be a great advantage being home," Leaman emphasized. "We're anxious to get home. We forgot what it's like to have the crowd behind you and we have missed the fans a great deal."

As for the team itself, "I'm very happy with the players," he said, "they're playing better defense, showing more poise on offense and selecting the better shots which has made me very optimistic."

Leaman plans to start Tom Austin at center. He'll be guarding Barnes. John Betancourt and Al Skinner will be at the guards. One of them will cover Ernis D. and either Peter Trow or Tom McLaughlin and Rick Vogely or Chris Coffin will be at the forwards.

Over the past two years the teams have split two games. Last season the Friars won at home, 72-71, when the Redmen missed three shots in the last 15 seconds. Two years ago at the Cage UMass triumphed 90-85 in the season opener, when a young sophomore by the name of Erving scored 28 points and grabbed 28 rebounds to lead the upset. Excitement with a capital "E".

It's the same old story once again. You had better get to the Cage early.

Skaters Host Vermont At Orr Rink Tonight

By BILL BALLOU

So you think you've had problems this past week with registration and course changes. So you think the food is lousy and you had to wait in line for 45 minutes to get your meal ticket. So you've got five eight o'clocks.

Well, pal, you're sitting pretty compared to hockey coach Jack Canniff.

What problems could he have you might ask. After all he is the coach of the number 1 team in Division II and still has yet to lose to a Division II opponent.

Just sit back and digest these goodies for awhile.

Item: The right winger who holds the school record for most career assists and is currently the third leading point scorer on your team has been undergoing tests for three days and they still can't find out what's wrong with him. You've got the biggest game of the season coming up and you might have to play it without Jack Edwards.

Item: Up until Tnursday you've had just an hour and a half of practice time and the practice you've called for that day might have to be called off because the zamboni has broken down.

Item: You've just beaten the school who lets you use their rink to play hockey in by a score of 15-1 and their hockey coach wouldn't speak to you after the game. You hope your next home game isn't played on the campus pond.

Yeah, Canniff has a lot of problems, but he's also got one of the best teams in New England so he jsn't about to alibi.

"No excuses. We play 'em one at a time and if we win, great, we can open up some daylight between us and them. If we lose, well, after the game is over you look for the next club and try to do your best against them."

Don't get him wrong, Canniff doesn't like to lose, but he's not one to panic when something unusual comes up.

"Sometimes after a game I'll wake up say three or four in the morning and say to myself- 'Maybe I should change this line around or do this and that' but I don't.

"I believe in making the least amount of moves possible."

Canniff's a man of his word and this philosophy has proven to be successful for him, especially over the past three seasons.

Three out of the four forward lines the Redmen employ have been together for two years and the results are obvious. The same combinations that beat Vermont in Burlington earlier in the season and took Amherst 15-1 will be on the ice when the Cats invade Orr Rink tonight.

The only possible exception to this might be the insertion of Bob Edwards as right wing on the Keenan-Reidy - Edwards line in place of his older brother Jack. Edwards has been with the JV's all season, but played in place of Jack against Amherst. He appears to be a good prospect and rated words of praise from JV coach Russ Kidd.

"Bob's a strong, smart hockey player who won't hurt you defensively either. He rates high as a take-charge type who can quarterback your club in your own zone."

Even if Jack doesn't play one thing is certain, and that's that the Redmen are facing a crucial game. Not only is this probably the toughest home game they've faced this year, but this one could very well determine who is the top seed in the Division II play-offs.

At the moment the Redmen are undefeated in divisional play and the Catamounts have lost but two. So as Canniff puts it: "We could kill 'em. If we beat them that means we've got no losses and they've got three. And with Bowdoin out of the picture (they're boycotting the play-offs) we could be sitting pretty. On the other hand if they beat us we've got a loss and they've got two and things are tight again."

Just then JV coach Russ Kidd yelled over, "Hey, Jack, did you see in the Globe where Jack Kelly says if UMass and Vermont were in Division I they could be fighting for the play-offs right now?"

Canniff kind of smiled.

"We'll see about that Friday night."

Grapplers Open Second Season

By JOHN BOCK

What makes the UMass wrestling team different from most other winter athletic teams? Perhaps it's the fact that the grapplers don't participate as a team in any holiday activities. Or maybe it's because they come back early and spend three days solid on nothing but wrestling. And then again it might be that after all the problems that a holiday break can do to a team, that same team can come back and wrestle one of the top College Division teams in the country.

This isn't to say that the team members were inactive during the holiday and intersession break. To the contrary they all wrestled in their high schools and most participated in a tournament some place. For instance, Dave Amato, 118-pounder, wrestled in the C.W. Post Tournament and took third place, losing only to the Naval Academy's top grappler, NCAA runner-up Tom Schuler.

But does this merit a "second season" for the grapplers? A quick review of the first season is in order. Worcester Poly Tech finished the end of the '71 season by being trounced 36-9. Two forfeits and two falls helped, and these came in the form of Dave Amato's 34-second pin and Carl Dambman's pin in the second period and his fifth of the year.

Freshman Dick Muri came off the bench, in his first varsity appearance of the year, to substitute for Russ Chateauneuf at 134 and turned in a very respectable performance with a 8-0 decision over his WPI opponent. Muri comes from Ashland where he placed second in the Massachusetts State Tournament.

Other wins were registered by regulars Steve Rome (9-2), Chris Cadwallader (7-1) and Bruce Buckbee (13-5) .

The win at least put the team in a hopeful mood for the memories of losses to the Ivy League (Harvard, Yale, and Columbia) Lock Haven and California State, far overshadowed the wins over UConn, MIT and WPI.

But a second season? For Coach Homer Barr and the team, that is exactly what they are preparing for. The losses are to be forgotten and only the rest of the schedule and the New England Tournament will occupy their minds.

"We have practiced hard and we are tough. We are going to show this when Oswego comes," said Coach Barr. "I think the attitude that was fostered during our intersession break will be a real help because we found out who was willing to work and who couldn't keep the pace."

(continued on Page 15)

Frosh Hoopsters Return To Court

On December fourteenth, 1971, the UMass freshman basketball team defeated the Connecticut frosh 100-85, for their fifth victory against no defeats. Tomorrow night after a layoff of six weeks the frosh will be out to remember their winning ways against Bryant and Stratton. The game will be played at the Cage at 5:30.

The Little Redmen will start the same five players who started in the first five games. One change though is that Jim Burke will be starting in the backcourt and Mike Flanagan will be up front.

Over the first five games five players have averaged in double figures for the Little Redmen.

Center John Murphy leads the way with 26 points per game followed by Bill Endicott (16.6), Tom Gillams (15.8), Burke (13.8) and Flangan (10.6).

Gillams is the leading rebounder averaging 13.6 and Murphy is right behind at 13.4. Endicott although playing in the backcourt has averaged 8.2 rebounds per game. The Little Redmen have been outrebounding their opponents by an average of 19 rebounds per game.

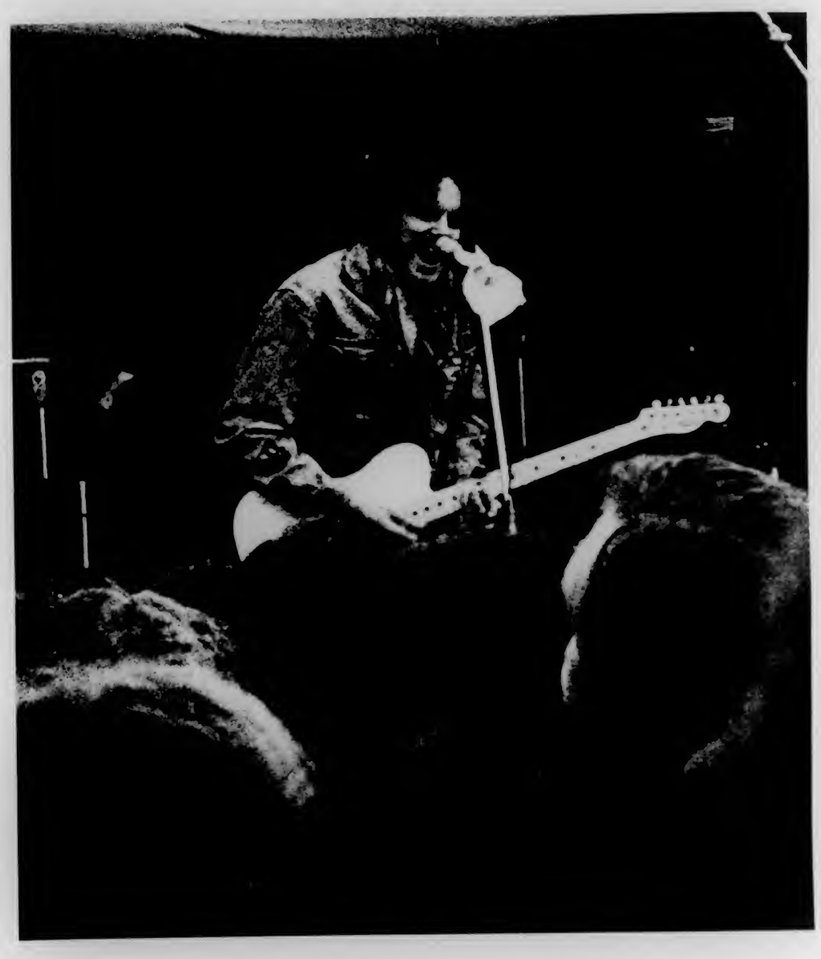
Flanagan is the assist leader with 23 on the year. Endicott has 22 and Burke, playing forward, has 18.

Murphy is shooting 64% from the floor in helping the frosh shot 49% as a team. Gillams is shooting 54% and Endicott is shooting 47%. Burke has hit on 17 of 19 free throws (89% and Endicott has connected on 21 of 24 (87%).

Poor Richard's

"the compendium for the spirit..."

A Weekly Magazine



Will it be another like last spring or a gala extravaganza in the stadium?

The Continuing Saga of The Spring Concert

BY NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Whether or not to have rock concerts and what form they should take (if and when the powers that be decide in favor of such) is an issue that has been tossed around since the infamous Traffic concert of last year. It was briefly resolved when Seatrain, Boz Scaggs, et al, performed in the fields of Southwest last spring, but has returned again, still awaiting a solution that will put it in its grave once and for all.

Since the beginning of last semester the Concert Committee and the Administration have been meeting in an attempt to resolve their differences so the University will again be able to stage concerts involving high quality, well known groups.

Tuesday, at the next meeting between the Committee and the Administration, the Concert Committee will propose that a concert be held in Alumni stadium with a maximum of 20,000 and a minimum of 15,000 tickets available for purchase. Only members of the Five-College community would be eligible to buy tickets; and only upon the presentation of an ID could they purchase a proposed maximum of four. Once this total number of tickets have been sold, no other tickets will be available at the gate. Ticket price would be between three and five dollars.

At the present time the Committee has not signed any groups, and does not expect to until all plans for the concert are finalized with the Administration. Though various groups have been mentioned no contracts have been finalized nor have any verbal agreements been made. The limited period of time between the finalization of plans for the concert and the concert date inherently inhibits the number of groups the Committee will be able to choose from. The Committee feels some decision much be reached soon in order for them to contract their preferred groups.

As for security, campus police would be used mainly for directing traffic. In addition two police officers would be assigned to each gate along with two student "ushers". No police officers would be inside the stadium, those duties being performed by specially selected student marshals. The Committee also plans to have a staff of Room-To-Move people and trained medics on hand in the case of any medical-drug problems.

The Committee plans on no publicity

(continued on page 3)

Aardvarks

The Overthrow

To answer a friend's question: "Yeh. I got all the courses I signed up for." And the inevitable: "Now all I have to do is change about three of the five I got and add two" Bumping into the same long-haired friend later in the day he asked about my success with my schedule (labeling it "that great fascist vaccum-cleaner") and I told him of my problem with English 125, a problem that followed me from the past.

"Slaughter a lamb and read its entrails," my friend said. "Pick the section for the class using that age-old method." I told him what I thought of any age-old method, then decided to let this ages favorite method work its magic.. I let the computer decide, giving it one more chance.

Fall of '71. This is when the problem started. Howard O. Brogan. I slipped into a seat in the second row of Brogan's class. I was late and he leered at me while continuing on with his lecture. I slipped farther down into the seat and started to doze. "I killed them all", Brogan shouted to the blackboard (quoting Oedipus I discovered). As he shouted he wheeled to face an unsuspecting freshman and she cowered before him. Before falling into a deep sleep I reminded myself not to sit in the front row. The reminder was not needed as I dropped the course the following week.

Back in the present again--the "Spring of '72"--I told my greasy little friend that the one eternal verity of all English majors is that you just can't get away from English 125. And I told him about my earlier contact with English 125 and Howard O. Brogan.

"Brogan!", my friend exclaimed. "I read something about him in the newspaper."

"Oh, yeh? Some kind of award for hypnotising ten thousand head of cattle at one time, maybe?"

"No, no", he shouted. "Something about getting up in front of the Faculty Senate and ranting and raving about the University and how fucked up it is. He wanted to completely ignore the Trustees when it came to running the university, and included the students and faculty as a group for academic control."

I jumped up and swore that the computer would have no say in what section I was to be thrown into and ran off in the general direction of Bartlett Hall. On my arrival I discovered that Howard O. Brogan had moved up in the world of Commonwealth Professors of English--he now taught English 126. Well, I didn't give a shit about English 126 because English 126 would not fulfill the English major requirement (thank you Irma for giving me the lowdown on that) and by this time I had worked myself up into such a state over English 125 life would just be meaningless without it. So, I let the computer decide.

I slinked into room 205 of SBA and sat in the back of the room. This was my section of English 125 for this semester and I really looking forward to it, so I kept telling myself. Slinking in behind me was another Commonwealth Professor of English, Vernon P. Hemling. In a voice that sounded like it came from the bottom of a fifty foot pit he mumbled, "My name is Hemling, H-E-M-L-I-N-G. My christian name is Vernon, as in Mount. I have a middle initial that stands for Prentice." He handed out a syllabus that contained, among other things, the Articles of the Geneva Convention for the Treatment of Prisoners of War. It also contained the list of "masterpieces" we were to read.

I struggled through the class repeating to myself over and over, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home..." Right after class (where I come from it is affectionately known as "hard labor") I ran crying to Irma. She said, "Try Mrs. Edwards".

I had to wait until the next day to go to that particular class. On the way back to Southwest I bumped into my friend once again (he has nothing better to do all day but go around bumping into people). He turned around and we both headed back.

"Hey," he said, "You seem a little perturbed."

"Perturbed is a good enough word to describe what I seem", I told him. "I'm sick and tired of goddamn English 125 and the hassles involved."

"I'll tell you what we can do about it," he said with a strange twinkle in his eye. "We undermine the whole English 125 program by breaking into the Book Store and hollowing out all the books for that course and filling up the hollow with you-know-what! I know just the radical who will donate the "skata".

I looked at him and thought about his plan. A hitherto unknown surge of revolutionary blood pulsed though my veins and I shook his hand. We marched off in the direction of "bites and sucks" glancing to one side then another, then whispering to each other, our heads close together.

Vets Meet Vets In Springfield

Ever wonder what would happen when the Veterans of the previous wars were confronted from some veterans of the current war? Well, this happened recently in the lovely principality of Springfield where the local UMass chapter of the Vietnam Vets for Peace attended an American Legion Meeting. The results were, to say the least, sparked with excitement and occasionally heated words did fill the air more often than not. One of the Vets who attended writes his own account of the meeting and it would seem from the resulting article on page four that there is more than just a twenty year gap between the Veterans of the last war and our current police action.



Page Four

How Can He Follow A Chimp Act?

Who is Captain Beefheart and why is everyone saying all those nice things about him? Well, a pretty good reason seems to have been his concert at the Fenway Theater in Boston last Friday night which Gary Gomes reviews on page 8 of this issue. Beefheart, a disciple of Zappa, put on quite a show and Gary's insightful review may initiate a trip to Springfield tonight to capture this gifted performer in his only local appearance. His touring company even includes a chimpanzee act and I ask you where else could you hear some great rock, see an impressive show, and watch the antics of some cute little chimps for a mere $2.50?



Page Eight

A Primer In Insanity

Remember the Chicago Seven? Remember Woodstock? Remember the Yippie? It all seems nostalgic now doesn't it, those three days of peace and music when all men were brothers, then came the repression when our brothers were arrested and tried for their misdoings in Chicago 1968. Yippie Leader Jerry Rubin was one of them and he has recounted his days in the Cook County Jail with not too lucid opinions of nearly everything in our culture in his most recent book **We Are Everywhere**. Frank Baglione gives this latest journal of counter-culture thought a sharp going over on page 5 where his review emphatically tells us this cultural revolutionary should limit his writing henceforth to spraypaiting walls.



Page Five

With Much More In Store Besides

And that's not all. **Poor Richard's** may have shrunk in half this past week, but he's making the transition in good spirit. Just for starters there's Nathan Gorenstein's front page piece about the proposed Spring concert which is going through some typical administrative hassles. Thumbing forward you'll find our usual eclectic record reviews, this week taking on the latest from It's A Beautiful Day, the Kinks, Mr. Alice Cooper, and the teaming of Paul Kantner and Grace Slick. Films reviewed by Bob Nesti are Desperate Characters and Harold and Maude, the former of which shines with stinging honesty, the latter of which wallows in grisly sentimentality. And we initiate a new feature this week--A Crossword Puzzle designed to trouble your mind with all sorts of trivial details our puzzle-maker revels in. You" find this on page 11. Then way on the back, as always, is Weekend.

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number eleven

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This weeks staff.
Kenneth Sulin, Frank Baglione, Gary Gomes, Jim Lavrakas, Frank Johnson, Steve Feld, Nathan Gorenstein, Bill Dinsmore, Ray Florest, Dick Ryan, Christine Sullivan.

Photo Credits. pg. 1, Jim Lavrakas.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact either David Williams or Bob Nesti.



The Continuing Saga

(Continued From Page One)

outside the University community. While they realize that it is inevitable that word leaks out, they feel that it would be of little consequence and not have an adverse effect upon the concert. Also, there will be a clause in the contract of any group signed they do not advertise their appearance.

No final groups will be chosen until there is complete agreement between the Administration, the President of the Student Senate and the Concert Committee. The Concert Committee also plans to consult the entire University community to present the problems involved and ask for their suggestions and cooperation in solving them.

The main point of opposition from the administration (Director of Student Affairs Gerry Scanlon and Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Gage in this case) is that if the University holds a concert featuring well known groups, it would attract such a large number of outsiders that the crowd would be uncontrollable, irrelevant of whether or not the concert is free.

Gerry Scanlon, who has done most of the bargaining with the Concert Committee looks to what happened at Altamont and last summer's Newport Folk Festival as examples of what he fears would happen if such a concert was put on here. As he views it, people from outside the Five-College community would be the main source of any possible trouble. "Even if ticket sales were restricted to those with a UMass ID we would have a situation where students would buy them for their friends off-campus, plus the obvious possibility of gate crashers. If some one had nothing better to do for a weekend they may well decide to come up here. If there is the publicity as the Senate wants, you are bound to attract outsiders who have no stake in the University, who won't have tickets and will want to get in."

Scanlon also used the example of what happened at the Traffic concert last fall as a basis of his fears. Even though there were 1,000 tickets left unsold for the first show, "people just thought it would be easier not to pay. The dope and the drinking took effect."

Neither does he feel that the Concerts committee proposal that outside police forces be hired for the day is viable. "The campus police at full strength can raise 25 men, but that is not enough. As for being able to take police from the surrounding communities, that would be unlikely. If you have a group of 20,000 odd people descending on this area the local police forces are first going to be concerned with their own towns. Traffic control and general safety. They would not have the time or men to send police officers to assist us."

As for rent-a-cops that he feels is out of the question. "They don't know and are not trained to handle college crowds. If you put them in Fenway Park with a mixed group of people they are fine...but if you put them in a place like the Cage where they are going to be hit with students swearing and using dope, they are going to decide that these kids are animals. They will be starting with a bad attitude. Also the Campus Police refuse to work with any outside private police agencies."

Nor does he feel student marshals would be a solution. "Some are reliable, some aren't, and you can't expect them to face or cope with any real trouble."

He sees even a free concert as posing problems, though of a different sort. He pointed out that at last summer's concert at the pond everyone was smoking dope, drinking and "screwing in the grass."



Rod Stewart?

Scanlon stressed that he isn't out to stop the concert just to screw the students. "You do what you feel you can handle, and if you can't feel you can handle something you should just stay out of it."

Doctor Gage's reasoning follows much the same line. His objections to a concert the size the Committee is proposing are twofold. One, that big name groups are "ripping-off the students." Dr. Gage sees them as, "capitalizing on the youth culture," and feels they are only in it for the money, and don't care, despite all their proclamations to the contrary care about their audience or the quality of their performance.

His second objection is based on grounds much like Scanlon's. Gage sees the problem behind any concert as the number of outsiders who would be attracted here if well known groups performed. UMass students he feels have a commitment to the University, while outsiders would only be interested in a good time. Or, as Dr. Gage put it, "be on an ego trip," and be less than concerned with the University and the surrounding community.

What he would like to see is a concept that would be "at a scale which would allow "unrestricted admission." A free concert the size of last years one behind Southwest which attracted a relatively low figure of 5,000. He does realize though, that while it is easy for him to propose, it is virtually impossible for the Senate to do.

The money for last springs free concert came from funds left over after the abolishment of class governments, as there are no more class governments to abolish there is no more money.

The Concert Committee realizes this, and some are under the impression that, despite Gage's statements to the contrary, it is only an excuse to have no concert at all. Their reasoning goes that Gage knows what he proposes is impossible, which is why he suggests it.

As for who makes the final decision; Vice-Chancellor Gage will make a recommendation to Acting-Chancellor Bromery, which Gage says expects Bromery would approve. If the Student Senate or the Concert Committee is dissatisfied with the Gages proposal their next course of action would be to appeal directly to Bromery.

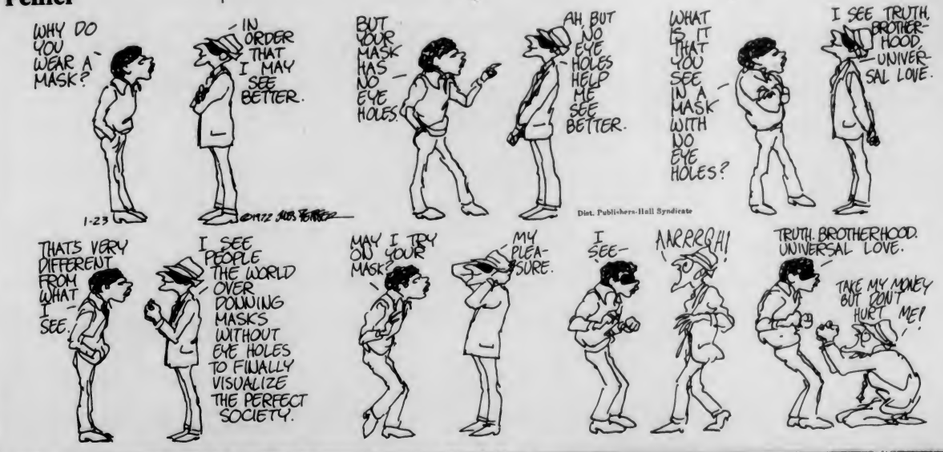
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What seems to be the underlying cause behind the inability of the Concert Committee and the Administration to reach a compromise is not a disagreement over whether or not a concert is technically feasible. Rather, it is a gap between the hilosophy of two generations.

As Gerry Scanlon said the administration does not want to walk through the crowd and see everyone wiped out on dope or alcohol, or couples balling in the grass. Neither are they willing to take the risks involved in running any concert of that size. While the Concert Committee admits the possibility of gate crashing, they feel that enough tickets could be sold in advance to cover the cost of the concert, if the ticket price is low enough the number of people who would try to crash would be small enough not to pose a major problem. Neither are they worried about dope or sex.

On the other hand the Administration is only interested in ironclad guarantees that there will be no trouble of any sort, a request that is hard to fulfill.

Feiffer



Viet Vets Take On Springfield

By DICK RYAN

"What are you going to do if they say the Pledge of Alligence or something like that?"

"I don't know man. Give it a power salute or something."

"You got no balls if you don't throw the flag on the deck and stomp on it."

"That's a little rash."

"You think so?"

"Yeh, we don't want to lose them right off. Besides, TV might be there."

The brothers were fantasizing what could happen that evening when the UMass Vietnam Veterans Against the War would meet the Springfield Patriotic Observance Committee. The fantasizing was greatly aided by smoking a certain plant the brothers had become acquainted with during their time in Vietnam.

What passes for the hierarchy of the VVAW, had decided that only five brothers would go down to the Springfield VFW hall to debate the Patriotic Observers about why they hadn't let the VVAW march in their Veteran's Day parade. We had made our presence known, and now they wanted to debate the whole thing according to strict parliamentary proceedure. Following rules was not a strong point among the membership, so only the Roy, Brian (the co-coordinators, since the membership has learned the hard way to distrust all authority figures, no one would dare to appropriate an authority laden title like chairman or even co-chairmen; start acting like a leader and you'll want everyone to follow orders, salute, shine their shoes, and that whole can of worms), the other Brian, Joe, and Frank would go. I tagged along as a reporter.

We all straggled down to Frank's house for a ravioli dinner. He had some American Legion magazines which we read, making us alternately laugh and cringe. Roy had earlier tried to buy a new pair of jeans at Zayre's, but couldn't find any in his size. We were all determined to make an impression as mannerly presentable young veterans. Indeed, the five delegates had earned 1 silver and 6 bronze stars, 2 Purple Hearts, 5 Army Commendation medals, 2 Air medals, and various other goodies that proved they had, in military jargon, "seen some shit".

But, if the truth is to be known, we were not the most respectable looking crew. As a guess I would say that some of the brothers hadn't seen the inside of a barber shop since their honorable discharges. Brian, one of our founding fathers, was perhaps the fiercest looking of all. At the VVAW camp-in in Washington D.C. last Spring the New York Daily News sent its photographer down to photograph some of the hairiest, hippiest, scrungiest, most unmilitary looking of the veterans, and Brian was one of the four whose pictures they chose to exhibit. In Vietnam Brian was in a Force Reconnaissance Company, the gung-ho elite of the Marine Corps.

We split into various cars for the drive to Springfield.

"What do you think its going to be like, Frank?"

"God, I don't know. Yesterday when Ray first told me, I was really up for it. But now I'm kind of scared over the whole thing."



Before the parade passes them by, Vets and their prodigy salute the grander which was their's.

It wouldn't have surprised any of us to find buckets of tar and sacks of feathers waiting. We arrived early and decided to have coffee before entering. A drunk was lying in the gutter in front of the hall on Bliss Street.

The hall was in a working class neighborhood, which is fair. Wars are fought by working class men. When a just war calls, as it does for every American sooner or later, it is working class men who leave their jobs, pick up an M1, M14, or M16 (whichever is current) and do their patriotic chore as the Cutting Edge in combat; only to return with fond memories of earning that stripe, and the good time to be had with the female indigenous personnel.

And yet, here they are, their beloved, red-blooded, John Wayne service memories tarnished and trampled on, not by the usual hippie-commie-jew-fags, but by Veterans - a sacred title. During the Veteran's Day negotiations the Patriotic Observers had doubted the authenticity of the Vietnam Veterans, implying that they were all fourflushers, Chaplain's Assistanis, and pansies who couldn't hack it on the line with the men.

We trooped into the hall – the first to arrive – and took seats in the front row, closest to the door. Our paranoia was running full blast.

Some spectators wandered up from the bar downstairs, and a three man committee took seats at the chairman's table. Two were wearing green VFW caps and green VFW jackets with an American flag sewn on the sleeve.

Norman Ginty, the chairman, a lean ex-paratrooper, stated that they were going to start the meeting by saluting the flag "our way". A reference, no doubt, to the clenched fist salute given the National Anthem at the Veteran's Day parade. He called "attention". The brothers moved around in their chairs. "My God," I thought, "they're going to touch off a brawl before the meeting even starts." But they slowly stood at something approaching attention; the committee saluted a little flag on their table and the meeting was underway.

Ginty explained the ground rules, strictly Robert's Rules of Order, and also explained why the VVAW was not permitted to march in the parade. We hadn't submitted a letter on official letterhead stationery (which we don't have anyhow) by the application deadline.

Then speaking as himself, "I'm nothing but a truckdriver." He gave his opinion of the VVAW. "I never want you in. I lost too many buddies in number Two. You shouldn't drape a coffin in there (the flag drapped coffin carried on the sidewalk) and throw that right hand in here (the clenched fist salute at the National Anthem). You aren't good veterans. You got a country to back."

At this point a VVAW member was recognized; Ginty made a point of calling him "sir". The brother stated that the VVAQW was not trying to be disrespectful, and only wanted to memorialize their brothers who had died in an immoral, illegal war.

One of the World War One vintage members in the audience remarked, "We'll never stop it (the war) this way." And the now notorious flag-draped coffin was "the unloyalist thing I ever seen in my life."

A younger member was next, "These people are trying to do the same thing as you are. They're just going about it differently." Ginty interjected that he disagreed, and now occurred one of the wierdest exchanges of the evening.

Mr. Ginty, who was parade marshall, and Mr. Sheffield, who was master of ceremonies at the viewing stand, got into a shouting match, the loudest of the evening, and it ended with Ginty threatening to have Sheffield, who was 72, thrown out. A VFW official threatened to have the police throw them all out if they didn't behave like gentlemen.

Some of the brothers were nonplussed and speechless. At various times throughout the evening they would be confused, speechless, and often outraged. It was wise to have five delegates because at least one, and often two or three, were left inarticulate by the events, but someone was always able to maintain.

After thrashing out the coffin issue, though not really settling it, the meeting turned to unification. An older VFW member thought that we should all come together as veterans. "United we stand, undivided we fall." What? But it passed and there was general agreement that veterans should cooperate with each other.

And here another stumbling block arose. The VFW and American Legion types wanted a tight, well organized and structured organization—have us join them. Frank replied that VVAW types don't want to belong to organizations with a hierarchy. "... don't trust leaders", but he left off "watch your parking meters," probably as being too esoteric.

The discussion got into providing benefits for hospitalized veterans, and both groups stated their programs. It would appear that the VFW's was run by drunkards, and the VVAW's was run by dope addicts. This phase ended with good feeling as we gazed across the generation gap.

When it came to benefits for veterans, the gap widened a bit. "Why they get $175 a month, and I sold apples on a street corner."

Frank was later heard to remark, "You know, I'm going to try selling apples."

The audience was heavily laced with World War One and Two veterans; only a few Vietnam vets. Before making your statement, question, or tirade, it was standard operating procedures to identify yourself as a true veteran, "I fought in two theatres and I don't..." Marines, ultra chauvinists that they are, identified themselves as Marines.

An older member replied, "I think these kids (kids are dissidents; men are patriots) are lost. They're trying to organize the Vietnam vets, but they're not organized." Ignoring the put down, Roy called for all vets to get together and stop bickering.

An elderly woman in the back got the floor. "I'm the daughter of a World War One, wife of a World War Two vet, mother of a Korean vet, and they're not demonstratin'. They're takin' care of their homes."

Ginty slammed his gavel during her applause and the official meeting was over.

The unofficial meeting was perhaps the most effective. After a couple of ultra-Archie Bunkers were shaken off - "I told him to get a haircut, and you get a shave. Look like a white man." - we went downstairs to their bar and talked less heatedly over beer.

When we eventually got out on the street, we caught each other's eye and burst into simultanious laughter. Huddled in a truck passing a jay around, we laughed some more. Down in their bar the Patriotic Observers were probably doing the same over beer.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"It is hard to imagine that Sam Peckinpah will ever make a better movie. It flawlessly expresses his belief that manhood requires rites of violence." NEWSWEEK

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Books

How Can You Be Two Places At Once...

BY FRANK BAGLIONE

We Are Everywhere, by Jerry Rubin. $1.95 Harper and Row, 256 pp.

There has always been something offensive to me about Jerry Rubin. He was, even in those recent days when I looked favorably upon the movement and causes he espoused, somewhat of an embarrassment–the shrillness of his speech, the exaggeration in his gestures, the consistent banality of his thought.

With his second book, *We Are Everywhere*, Jerry Rubin has once again substantiated the claim that he is the most crashing bore imaginable. In this book he is..., how shall I put this..., shamelessly ignorant of any type of reality, crass, superficial, vain without cause, insincere, sanctimonious, pompous and, except where he is stupid, silly.

Despite the best efforts of Rubin, Yippie literature is not without some engaging tracts. Abbie Hoffman, who is much more convincing than Rubin and not one-tenth as obnoxious, produced a genuinely funny and vastly interesting piece of social criticism in his first book *Revolution For the Hell of It*. His second book, *Woodstock Nation*, was not nearly as good for it showed the strain of the Chicago Trial, reflected the changed mood of movement and nation, and revealed the new generation's desire to take itself seriously.

But while Hoffman later turned from the idealistic hypocrisy movement people were succumbing to (remember his statement about cutting his hair because it no longer signified brethren and his urging young people to take over through the vote), Rubin was drowning in it. His first book *Do It!*, was a fairly good piece of humor and social comment, although, as the title suggests, it lacked much of the subtlety and delicacy of Hoffman's literary attempts.

Rubin's latest, *We Are Everywhere*, lacks all delicacy. With the grace of a New York City garbage truck, Rubin launches his work with the following bit of modesty–"After *Do It!* I vowed never to write another book. Writing just takes too much out of me. The creative expression is fun, but the editing and re-editing is a drag. And even though *Do It!* was more than a book–it became a political event and myth–I don't see myself as a writer or 'author.'"

Here is Rubin, the ultimate in contradiction, making "vows," using hackneyed phrases like "writing takes too much out of me," and unabashedly describing his expressions as "creative" and his book as "more than a book," a "myth," though he does not conceive of himself as an author. It seems Rubin's views of himself is much loftier.

Rubin's *We Are Everywhere* is the usual hodge-podge of Yippie chronicles. It covers various events and issues, the main thrust being "we (the movement) are going to ramble on to victory, though not without struggle, because we are, after all, right." The "We" in *We Are Everywhere* are the politicized freak generation of hip revolutionaries. Ironically, most of Rubin's stories are set in the Chicago jail following the Conspiracy trial. This gives an idea of where "We" really are.

"she or he," in a conscious attempt to be non-sexist. And just to show that this generation has its counterparts to those who look for communists under their beds, Rubin tells us that "the day is not far off when political commissars appointed by Spiro Agnew will censor the



"'Living in a world of constant fear and mistrust can eat your heart out and cut off your life-giving oxygen."

Rubin has filled his book with profound observations--"It's tough being in jail: it's even tougher if you feel you're getting a raw deal." His metaphors are, to be generous, quaint--"Living in a world of constant fear and mistrust can eat your heart out and cut off your life-giving oxygen."

Early in the book Rubin presents a solution to the racial problem with typical movement lucidity--"Interracial humanhood, revolutionary black-white unity, is possible when middle-class whites join black people as enemies of the state behind bars or as fugitives." And then with touching humanity he says, "Millions of freaks the world over mourned and cried the day the assassin *missed* offing the Pope! What a pure yippie act of creative disruption! Weren't you sorry he missed?"

The affectation in Rubin's book is incredible. He spells American with a "k", to be movingly symbolic, I suppose. He consistently uses the reverse phrase order of "women and men," national TV news and newspapers and magazines, and completely outlaw the underground press."

Rubin is interesting only when he takes an occasional breather to tell us some facts about the Chicago trial. He tells about the ideological rift among the defendants that grew wider as the trial progressed--"We relished our time apart...political differences made it impossible for us to live together...all of us never even got stoned together once."

Rubin tells how Tom Hayden was "pissed off" at being indicted and wanted to win the case; he was against the circus atmosphere Rubin and Hoffman created. John Froines also wished to avoid contempt charges and a guilty verdict. Dellinger sided with the yippies because he wanted to oppose the "tyranny" of the trial. Rennie Davis, politically with the left wing of the defendants but personally closer to Hayden, tried to mediate.

Rubin cannot maintain the intrigue. He elaborates no further. We find ourselves back into the rush of silly stories punctuated with maudlin sentiments--"Our eyes met in revolutionary comradeship." And in another place–"The guard confirmed that a year ago Rap Brown was in this cell...Rap's spirit keeps me vibrant and alive." (The reader will recall that last year Rap Brown, wanted by the FBI, was shot while fleeing from police after he had held up a Harlem bar.)

Like many male revolutionaries Rubin was caught off guard by women's and gay liberation movement. So in *We Are Everywhere* he does his pennance–"*Do It!* had a lot of sexism in it but it took women and gay people to help me see that," Rubin says like a nice little lamb. He never lets us forget that his sexist sins of the past will not be repeated. Speaking of his meeting with one of his heroes, Charles Manson, Rubin says, "Phil (ochs) and I were visibly moved by his (Manson's) strength and personal magnetism. He was one of the most poetic and intense people we ever met...About the only thing that angered us was his intense male chauvinism."

Rubin has not only given up the happy difference between the sexes, he has given up his most treasured material possessions. In *Do It!* Rubin said that if sentenced to death he would request as his last meal a hamburger, french fries and a coke. In *We Are Everywhere* he says, "Coke is the essence of imperialism." And obviously having recently read Adelle Davis' *Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit*, Rubin describes his new eating habits–"A good thing to remember is: Eat breakfast like a queen or king, lunch like a princess or prince, supper like a pauper." (The original, "sexist," version by Adelle Davis does not include reference to the eating habits of female royalty.) Let us hope Mr. Rubin's last meal is before a dawn execution.

The portrait Mr. Rubin paints of himself in this book is a pathetic one. He is a ridiculous caricature of the nearly forty man who believes that one remains young by remaining immature and ignorant. As such he cannot fully appreciate the magnitude of his ludicrous product. His book is puerile, his ideas farcical, his world-view and philosophy grotesquely distorted...he has made himself ugly. His emotions are all one-sided now, he can feel for only one type of human being–that like himself. He is mad.

I think we will all miss the fun and the humor that once was native to the yippie movement. Indeed, the yippies alone of all their revolutionary comrades possessed a sense of humor. Now, the more dour and intensely serious liberation fighters have made the yippies come to terms with the dictates of the super conscious movement groups.

The reason for reading something like a yippie book is for fun and enjoyment. We do not find this in *We Are Everywhere*. Jerry Rubin has become unreasonable and he senses his demise at the hands of an eminently more reasonable society--"They (the enemy?) are trying to rip off our culture. They are smoking our dope, wearing our clothes and talking like us. They are selling us our culture...making it a style."

One sentence is needed to close the book on Mr. Gerald Rubin--"They are succeeding."

Correspondences And Staff Recruiting

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Poor Richard's is also looking for reporters and suggestions for columns. If, for instance, anyone is interested in political writing, ecological reporting in this area, and consumer reporting, please contact Bob Nesti. Any additional ideas are welcome and new staff members are always welcome. Any piece of fiction or lengthy reporting will be considered for publication and should be submitted or left at the Collegian office.

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Jefferson Starship Revisited

By STEVE FELD

Sunfighter-Paul Kantner/Grace Slick (Grunt Records)

For all its lyrical imagination and musical credibility, *Blows Against The Empire*, the first Jefferson Airplane offspring album, was still a dream, a mere science-fiction fantasy. It was a good record to get stoned to, something to put on when you felt like going "to Jupiter and beyond." It drew very distinct anti-establishment lines between "us" and "them" ("Hey Dick, whatever you think of us is totally irrelevant"). And, more than anything else, it accented the positive feeling of hope, to the extreme point of ultimate idealism.

If the ideology of *Sunfight* is any different from that of *Blows Against The Empire*, it is because Grace Slick and Paul Kantner are now parents–a very real situation. A pregnant Grace Slick could, as every mother does, have big dreams for her child. Paul Kantner's would-be son ("god") was going to "hijack the starship, carry 7000 people past the sun."

But with the reality of a baby girl named China, comes the reality of *Sunfighter*. There is still talk of starships and the magical land of Andromeda, but only this time "you can feel the universe inside of you." The infinite boundaries of outer space are transformed into the unknown depths of the human soul. And for all their differences, they are very much alike, it not the exact same.

Musically, this is the Jefferson Starship again. The personnel includes the rest of the Airplanes, David Crosby, Graham Nash, Jerry Garcia, et al. A fine album for sure.

Jerry Garcia, trying to explain the phenomena of the San Francisco bands, ran across a seeming contradiction. "The reason that there isn't one huge band which, in fact there is...We're all expressing different parts of it, just for the sake of being different from each other. Just to be able to express a little individualization in the universe, and just for the hell of it. I expect everyone to keep on changing, all the groups to keep on creating new stuff, because that's all there fuckin' is to do, man."

Sunfighter is similar to *Blows Against The Empire* because it deals with survival. Grace's "Silver Spoon" treats the problem uniquely: "What if you were starving to death and the only food you had was *me*–what would you say to the cannibal question? Would your answer be perfectly free?" Her performance on the song is stunning and remarkably professional. Grace has mastered the essential techniques of dynamic singing: phrasing, pausing, accentuation and breath control. She can do a song a thousand times (and has with "Somebody to Love"), and there will be something different every time.

She once said that she never gets tired of singing the same song repeatedly because she always finds something new, some interesting variation.

"Silver Spoon" fits in nicely with previous songs of Grace's. Her anomalic domination of her songs become complemented by her defiant ideas and poetic impulses, creating a quasi-genre of fascinating repertory. The Airplanes' *Volunteers* was the real origin of the genre ("Eskimo Blue Day", "Hey, Frederick"), and since then has continued, and built, with *Blows Against The Empire* ("Sunrise"), *Bark* ("Crazy Miranda", "Law Man", "Never Argue With a German")and now, *Sunfighter*.



Grace Slick

Grace's characters are a definite extension of her own self, her dignified craziness and her undefineable beauty. This is even more true with "China", a song on *Sunfighter*. It is about her newborn daughter–a literal extension of her, no less. "China" is a touching song of promise and bright hope. "I hope she sees some things that will make her time happy. It all comes in, so fast, it all comes in." It also contains a fascinating thought: "She knows who she is without looking." "China" is enough to win Gracie the Mother of the Year award, in my book.

Paul Kantner, meanwhile, seems to be fixated on the idea of cosmic consciencess, as is Garcia, but even more. The title song, "Sunfighter" is dedicated to ex-Airplane Marty Balin, and contains references to Mick Jagger in one of the verses. The theme of this grandiloquent production is expressed in the line "Mount the Earth and learn to ride her". Once again, a slightly more practical solution when taken figuratively, though almost just as idealistic, as in *Blows Against The Empire* and hijacking a starship.

Every San Francisco rock band, having been through the phenomenal Flower Power days in a highly involved way, still yearns for the time when everyone can be totally submerged in a magical euphoria such as San Francisco was in 1967 or so. Paul Kantner, then, is off on a tangent where he either praises the past or tries to find ways to recreate it, or something like it. His songs on *Sunfighter, such as "Million" and "Holding Together", the finale, thus are explained.*

A short, but potent song is "Diana". It sings the praises of Diana Oughton, the Weatherwoman who was killed, while making bombs in New York. It is the only song that really touches on political grounds, and is exceptionally beautiful, especially the second rendition (there are two), where David Crosby and Graham Nash can be heard harmonizing with Kantner and Slick.

All together, I think it's a pretty nice package, and very easy and rewarding to get into.Similar to *Blows Against The Empire*, yet totally distinct.

'It's A Beautiful Day' Peaking

BY KENNETH SULIN

San Francisco has released some fine talent, Quicksilver, the Airplane, Santana, the Dead just to name a few. They gained their peak, but slowly began to disintegrate, diverge and lose individual members. They remain popular, but can't locate the popularity and distinction one time they possessed. It's A Beautiful Day are nearing their peak or perhaps have already met it and possibly they may feel the downgrade approaching.

With the third album entitled **Choice Quality Stuff** Beautiful Day have, as many groups, started to dart and sped up their original tunes becoming nothing more than another pleasant rock and roll band. The first "Whitebird" sound weighted their instrumental intentions which are difficult to find here on **Choice Quality Stuff.** Now we have an alteration from the smooth, slow rolling, somber music for which they are so well noted to a bursting loudness and holocaust of previous styles.



The members are still in tack however; Patti Santos swimming around stage wearing next to nothing, David LaFlamme screeching his violin to no end, etc. The only new addition is guitarist Billy Gregory who probably is responsible for the rock sound we've now been presented with.

You'll be happy to note however, that a few members of Santana have joined Beautiful Day in the studio, the only trouble being some selections are incredibly similar to those of Santana. **Choice Quality Stuff** takes some getting used to, but it is an overall interesting album due to the fact that LaFlamme has held the group together. He does almost all the vocal work and treats his electric violin as if it were a guitar, literally beating, shaving it to death yet producing unbelievable leads that seem impossible. Santos and LaFlamme must be praised as well for their ability to harmonize together almost fluently--their voices being nearly the only reminiscent aspect of the original group. Besides guitar and violin, the studio work has been done with a crowd of horns, trumpets, saxophones, etc. which in actuality, add to the slightly cluttered tones and rhythms.

Inappropriately titled **Choice Quality Stuff** Beautiful Day has maintained a few morsels of what came from ago, and this occurs on side two. Oddly enough the album has two titles--side one being **Choice Quality Stuff** while side two is called **Anytime** supposedly the music is listenable anytime, but usually they get carried away and fall into a troth of rock. The switch on **Anytime** is to a more acoustical rather than electrical mode, but acoustics can prove to be as destructive as electrics when pick-ups are used--as they are here.

On New Year's Eve Beautiful Day was in concert in Boston and they were extremely loud--playing almost a complete entourage of rock and roll--even performing older songs with a strike too much of enthusiasm. The audience was appreciative, but as stated before, they've become a pop group and their once unique style is unfortunately fading.

The use of too many instruments and musicians can hurt any group and that factor is not far from Beautiful Day music. We'll only have to wait and see if they've joined the rock march with a follow up record. Garcia left because possibly he noticed the decay. The original guitarist saw it also; however, LaFlamme and company are still holding on.

Possibly the change has been for the better, but the commonplace rock and roll is something bred by all; whereas, Beautiful Day really had a good thing going--hopefully they won't lose their grip.

Albums

A Haunting Alice Cooper

By KENNETH SULIN

Alice Cooper-- Killer, Warner Bros.

As Mr. Alice Cooper prances onto the stage one can be sure from his mere appearance that a haunting night of music and festivity will most certainly result. Dressed in blood-red pants with a lacy stained yellow blouse Alice can be seen beginning nightmarish acts using his pet boa constrictor Kachina. Alice's frenzied hair more or less glistens in the light, but amidst his death white face, decorated with drippy tear-drop eye make-up, he peers at the audience who by this time have little in the way of prediction as to what will come next. The remaining members of the band compliment Alice's appearance and are styled in relatively the same fashion–waist length hair, sparkling attire, etc.



Their music is appropriately a secondary thing according to Alice who thinks the onstage antics are the more important. He has thrown live chickens into the audience, hammers, clothing and carries on his little sideshow as the guitarists pounce tennis balls at each others instruments creating an eerie complex of tangled feedback. They are here describably scary and even gruesome at times, but the secondary factor, their musicianship, speaks for itself.

Killer is Alice Cooper's latest and probably finest album corresponding to the hilt with the goings on of the group both lyrically and musically.

Hopefully Alice Cooper is not destined to half-bit rock and roll, but the track they're now on apparently leads in this direction--not that the music is poor, but rather not of the highest degree. Qualitatively speaking, *Killer* provokes one to believe that they are capable of nothing but their present style of truly hard-pressing rock and roll; however, this seems to be the only kind of music they fully enjoy. Each cut, each individual selection, is strictly representative of the pop scene today, not actually memorable or classic tunes; but, in a weaker sense, rock on a median scale. The vocals, all by Alice himself, are sung in a craggy, staggered type voice backed by two penetrating electrics carrying on their various simple riffs. The sound is especially driving and is sure to have you tapping your foot to the beat; however, the talent displayed here is far from the best on record. The guitar playing is adequate, but not spectacular, and the vocal work runs along the same lines.

Each individual song on *Killer*, being unlike any others, is basically short-lived and won't bore anyone with overdone drum solos or stretched out guitar leads. However, the lyrics are often and probably purposely vulgar. For instance a typical Alice Cooper track included here entitled "Dead Babies" refers to the chorus: "Dead Babies can't take care of themselves, dead babies can't take things off the shelf." Not exactly the most aesthetic lines, but you'll more than likely find yourself singing along midway through the tune.

Without a doubt you won't be surprised to learn Alice Cooper is a Mother's shoot-off group, finding an opening with Zappa, and progressively singing along midway through the tune.

Without a doubt you won't be surprised to learn Alice Cooper is a Mother's shoot-off group, finding an opening wity Zappa, and progressively making it on their own. They've now comprised a total of four albums with Warner Brothers and with each have become increasingly offensive; nevertheless, this is what many people involved with the music industry today get a kick of. The records, on the other hand, are quite unlike Zappa music by sticking to drilling and jabbing rock with absolutely nil in quiet, solemn sounds.

If perchance you enjoy the music I suggest seeing Alice Cooper in concert since their appearance and stage-handled maneuvers make up at least fifty percent of the show. Their drag-like apparel is purely for effect and can only add to each performance -- by the time you've finished gapping over them in concert you'll not know what to think about the future for rock and roll.

All groups have their gimmicks today for attracting attention, and Alice Cooper is certainly heading the list.

'Muswell Hillbillies' Is A Disappointment

BY STEVE FELD

Muswell Hillbillies-The Kinks; RCA Records

Like many of the better groups around today, the Kinks can always be counted on for one new album a year. One that will provide many hours of enthusiastic listening and pure enjoyment. Ray Davies, the group's leader, singer and songwriter, has proven to us that he is one of the top talents in rock, assuming the role of a modern day Shakespeare, bitterly commenting on life and society, and their foibles. His band is made up of four other musicians which, thankfully, have a flair for bringing out the best in Ray Davies.

Muswell Hillbillies is the third album of a trilogy which started in 1969 with *ARTHUR (or The Decline and Fall of The British Empire)* and followed in 1970 *with Lola Versus Powerman and the Moneygoround. Muswell Hillbillies* is, unfortunately, my least favorite of the three, and clearly, the least ambitious.

Next to *Arthur*, which was the surprise album of its year, and *Lola*, which is undoubtedly the best Kinks' album to date, *Muswell Hillbillies* is a **disappointment**, devoid of the substance that made the others, especially *Lola*, so great.

Taken by itself, *Muswell Hillbillies* isn't half as bad as when it is compared to the others. At worst, many of the melodies are predictable. "Holiday" and "Skin and Bone" are entertaining, but by the time they are halfway over, you know you've heard something like it before. "Complicated Life" and "Uncle Son" sound like each other too much to warrant the inclusion of the latter. They emerge as two-bit ditties, lacking the depth and innovativeness that we have come to expect from the Kinks.

"20th Century Man" is the best song on the album, painting a savage picture of a man on the brink of insanity, a stranger in a strange world. The song starts off lackadaisical, you could swear that they were all going to fall asleep any second. It constantly builds, revealing more and more defiance, to a final maddening scream, "I'm a 20th century man but I don't wanna be here." It is a song of truculent alienation and pungent disillusionment.

"Acute Schizophrenia Paranoia Blues" follows, carrying with it the same theme. It is nowhere as fierce as "20th Century Man" and has, instead, a bouncy beat. Our unfortunate anti-hero is left to languish, and realizes that "there ain't no cure for acute schizophrenia disease."

Two songs which are similar in musical structure and lyrical mood are "Alcohol" and "Holloway Jail". They are both tales of ruin. "Alcohol" has a rather dubious melody, and predictable chord changes, but it is notable for its lyrics, which tell of one man's downfall, "Who thought I would fall a slave to demon alcohol." "Holloway Jail" is a more likable song with some good electric guitar work, "They took my baby to Holloway jail, Now she looks so old and pale."

"Oklahoma U.S.A." is a nice ballad, and one of the highlights of the album. "If life's for living what's living for?" It is rich in sentiment, telling of a woman's fancy to lead a glamorous life, "She's Rita Hayworth or Doris Day, And Errol Flynn's gonna take her away, To Oklahoma U.S.A."

The remainder of the album consists of "Here Come the People in Grey", which is merely a slowed-down "Denmark Street' from *Lola*, and "Have a Cuppa Tea" which is just a little too ridiculous for my tastes. It drowns in its bathos. It is, however, a pointed put-down on the English people, and quite effective.

The final song on the album is "Muswell Hillbilly" and with it our hero finds his identity. It is similar to the title song of *Arthur*, both being jubilant and optomistic.

It would be fallacious to say that this is a bad album, because it's got too much going for it, collated with the previous works of the neo-Kinks, it is their worst album in three years, and that makes it a disappointment.



Ray Davies

A Genius For $2.50?

By GARY GOMES

Captain Beefheart & his Magic Band Face the Cold Realities of "Live"-Come out Blues

Picture this, if you can–you have just seen Sabo and his International Chimps perform (a rollicking fifteen minutes-they were booed off the stage by an outstandingly rude audience, which I hope is not typical of the Fenway Theatre in Boston), the only logical choice to precede the outlandish Magic Band. After a few minutes of Capitalistic promotion (Badfinger in a few weeks–I hope these people don't think that their booking procedures follow a logical pattern), the MC says "...Here they are: Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band..". The curtain still down, you hear what sounds like three guitars, all playing against each other, clashing rhythms, clusters, etc. The curtain rolls up and – alone stands Rockette Morton, the bass player of the group! (Hell, I knew he was good, but I never imagined...). Morton plays on and on, bobbying and weaving, lunging at the audience to complement and choreograph his own massively powerful bass extravaganza.

Then, one by one, the other members of the group join Morton. Drumbo, the most imaginative drummer I have ever had the pleasure of seeing, starts flipping (I can think of no better word), his sticks at the drums, counterpointing the bass with bouncy patterns. Winged Eel Fingerling, second lead guitarist, begins plucking notes to contrast both the timing and chord clusters of resplendent-inred Rockette. Zoot Horn Rollo then appears, tall and gangling, making his Gibson Stereo work with the other two. (Rockette still hasn't stopped or modified his bass-playing to satisfy any audience need for the commonplace.) The four of them appeared to be on separate trips, if one were to look and not listen, but when one does listen to the clashing sounds, they make sense, and if you fall in line with Drumbo's almost boogie-like rhythms, you'll find yourself moving with the group, interacting, and playing with them yourself. And although perhaps you yourself don't realize it, as a member of an audience, you give of yourself to the musicians on stage-this encourages the performer and he brings both you and himself to higher levels of emotion and experience.

Finally, the man otherwise known as Don Van Vliet sauntered onto the stage, dressed in black leather and flat rimmed hat. The Captain then began to bawl his enigmatic poetry at the audience, backed by the still ever-fluctuating music of the Magic Band. He has a voice that can screech, growl, moan, and cry in the best traditions of the blues (or, as the purists might say "da blooze"). However, Beefheart is not limited by his voice to becoming just another Howlin' Wolf imitator (though that is the artist that he most closely resembles-a growler, in other words). Rather, he makes his voice resemble some sort of a human moog, with incredible fluctuations in range, style, and texture-a most remarkable instrument. This, combined with his incredibly free-form lyrics and power would make him the most incredible and sincere white blues artist I have ever seen or heard (I will not honour other white blues musicians with the appelation "artist". Names need not be mentioned, but it is a pleasure to hear a man who doesn't use secondhand Muddy Waters licks and call them his own.)

The Magic Band was originally formed about seven years ago; the "Mirror Man" LP on Buddah amply shows where the band was at that time-long improvised jams with



heavy group interaction.

Prior to the Magic Band, Beefheart was in a group called Captain Glasspack. Another member of the group was Frank Zappa. Zappa and Beefheart had been friends in high school because of Beefheart's artistic talent. It seems that the young Van Vliet was a talented sculptor but his parents decided to move because they thought artists were wierd people. So they moved to California–where Beefheart met Zappa.

Well, Beefheart and Zappa parted, Zappa to notoriety, and Beefheart to obscurity. However, this obscurity helped Beefheart musically, since it allowed he and his group to evolve musically without the pressures of touring. This was particularly important to Beefheart, since he doesn't believe in any members of his group reading music for he feels it wrecks their spontaneity, and he has claimed that it takes over a year for a person to understand his music sufficiently to play it. (Having heard it, I can say that Beefheart's claims about his music are true). Beefheart then managed to record a few albums for Buddha, among them "Safe As Milk" on which Ry Cooder, an outstanding guitarist who is now solo and once helped the Rolling Stones on one of their recent albums played. Incidentally, Cooder claims that the Stones underpaid him for his work, and stole some of his riffs to write their songs.).

Slowly but surely, Beefheart kept progressing, to the point that his music began to incorporate avant garde jazz into its setup, along with instruments such as the bass clarinet (at the time played by a musician known only as the Mascara Snake). Beefheart himself began to play soprano saxophone (with admirable dexterity), along with harmonica and musette (an instrument that, as far as I can tell, he has stopped playing). These excursions can be heard on "Trout Mask Replica" a brilliant two-record set, Beefheart's first recording on Zappa's Straight label, which Zappa produced. (Blue Thumb later released another album, "Strictly Personal" which I have yet to hear.)

All the while this was going on, Beefheart increased his considerable underground following, despite rumours that he had sold out by not continuing to play blues (Selling out? By switching to this when blues was becoming more and more popular at the time???—Not bloody likely!).

In late '69, Beefheart released "Lick My Decals Off, Baby", an incredibly forceful album with Art Tripp III, late of the Mothers of Invention and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, disguised as Ed Marimba, and playing marimba (wooden vibes) and drums with the Magic Band. On songs such as "Woe-is-a-me-bop" and "I want to find me a woman that'll hold my big toe, till I have to go", Beefheart demonstrated the flexibility of his voice and his inventiveness in lyrics, while the band demonstrated its musical direction on such songs as "Peon" and "Japan in a Dish-pan". What it turned out to be was a thick, solid, but swinging "cluster of sound" approach. Those years of experimentation had paid off and Beefheart had a group that was as musically competent as any, but extremely unique at the same time. The person missing when I saw Beefheart in Boston was Ed Marimba, but the band did well enough to amaze me, and my three friends who had followed Beefheart's musical direction.

Beefheart went one step towards greater recognition when he recorded "Willie the Pimp" on Frank Zappa's "Hot Rats". He does **not** do this song in person however, since he is playing with his own group, not Zappa's.

The Concert itself was continually amazing, with Beefheart using his electronic voice and harmonica on the first song, a track from his new album. Further on in his show he did several tracks from his new album, and all were astounding, although I can't remember their names. He interspersed the new material with material from "Decals", among them "Woe-is-a-me-bop", "Japan in a Dish-pan" (which featured the Captain on some incredibly inventive saxophone work) and "Peon", a duo number with Rockette Morton and Zoot Horn Rollo. The work on this number was remarkable, since the cut on the album sounds like a spontaneously improvised number, but Morton and Rollo did it exactly the same as the album. Hat's off to the gentlemen.

Later yet in the show Beefheart did a solo number, accompanying himself on the harmonica (Comment made to people who were at the side of the stage trying to sing along: "Shut up...or at least sing in time"). After this the Magic Band joined the Captain again and they broke into "Abba Zabba" from the "Safe as Milk" LP. The tightness of the group on this song (as through the entire show, was readily audible). The stage presence of the Magic Band was remarkable, with each member of the grouping choreographing every sound they made, with the lone exception of Captain Beefheart, who stood still. They wound it up with another selection from the new album, and that was it for the main show.

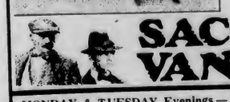
The encore was something else again. Instead of the entire Magic Band coming out, only Beefheart and Drumbo appeared. These two, who have been together since the beginning of the Magic Band, communicated superbly. Drumbo started things off flying with a drum extravaganza that showed his amazing dexterity on the kit, wiping out every rock drum soloist I have ever seen. Beefheart then picked up the soprano sax and began playing it, using the feedback as a complement to his own playing. They continued play-until Beefheart got tired of it and he placed the sax back on the amplifier. When Drumbo finished, they shook hands and left. No fanfare. Finis.

Captain Beefheart is one of the greatest inventors of our time. His music is so unique that it defies classification, but I think a close enough categorization would be avant garde blues. But don't let me decide for you. He's playing at the Paramount Theatre in Springfield this Friday. If the show is half as good as the one I saw, you'll have a stimulating evening ahead of you. After all, how often have you ever seen a genius for $2.50, plus a chimpanzee act?

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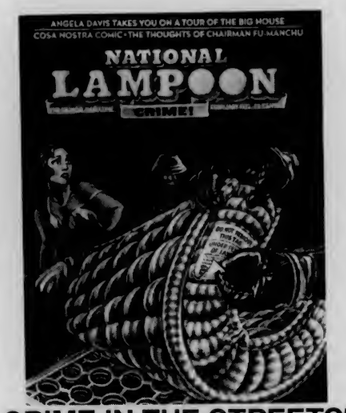
"TRIUMPHANT! An international cast provides brilliant moments. Riccardo Cucciolla, as Sacco, more than merits the best-actor prize he won at Cannes. Gian Maria Volonte, so effective a total actor is he, makes Vanzetti a powerful figure. 'Sacco & Vanzetti' will fascinate you!" —Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAG



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Films

An Unusually Dintinguished Drama

BY BOB NESTI

Desperate Characters
a film; produced, adapted, and directed by Frank J. Gilroy; from the novel by Paula Fox; featuring Shirley MacLaine, Kenneth Mars, and Sada Thompson.

Towards the end of *Desperate Characters*, Frank Gilroy's amazingly literate dissection of urban blight, there is one of many memorable sequences. The married couple Otto and Sophie, whose plight we've followed throughout the film, sit rather nervously in a public hospital out-patient clinic. Not familiar with the surroundings, they argue and wait as they wait to have Sophie's possiblied rabied cat bite looked at. She seems at a point of acute paranoia when finally her husband tersely patronizes her saying "Cope with it. Everyone else does."

Sopie is forced to cope, as is everyone else in this uncomfortably real vision Frank Gilroy has drawn from Paula Fox's novel. These "desperate characters" live in a world of understated brutality and isolation which is made frightenly painful through the film's unusually detailed realism. The city, New York, is immediately the villian. culture which breeds its inhabitants' inhumanity and leads to the neurosis of intelligent and subtlety aware people like Sophie. The vision is uncompromisingly bleak, there isn't even the deft use of sound track music which the similar *Sunday, Bloody, Sunday* used to insulate the viewer. There is no music, only long silences after pregnant or terse remarks.

Early on the film introduces the rather dreary existence of Sophie and Otto, one of humorless suppers in their richly furnished Brooklyn Heights' apartment. He is a successful lawyer, she a translator of books; both are intelligent, witty, urbane, and probably once very attractive. Now they sit in feigned comfort as Otto callously explains how he broke off his long-term law partnership earlier in the day. Sophie ignores him for the company of a stray cat that comes by looking for food and, despite her husband's warnings, pets it. The cat bites her as we witness the first of many similar incidents which plague Sophie over the duration of the film. That evening they go out to a party where Sophie finds herself harassed by a group of self-righteous freaks and ignored by a man she had recently had a casual affair. Later she finds some relief in the sullen drunk anger of her husband's dejected law partner, but finds his wife's casual ignorance of her the next day another slight, but crippling, blow. Sophie seems to be at a point of breakdown yet none of her friends, even her husband, are aware anything is seriously wrong. They seem more locked in their own bubbles of self pity or glorification to be conscious of another person's problems.

In this sense the film bears a striking resemblance to Sherwood Anderson's *Winesburg, Ohio*. The characters here are the same sort of interesting "grotesques" that filled Anderson's equally pitiful view of the dying American town at mid-century. *Desperate Characters* extends that logic to our own urban horror. A horror where Sophie and Otto live in fear for their property and own safety. A world where getting by means being victimized by con men or rationalizing the vandalism of a group of thugs. In short a completely amoral and apathetic world. *Desperate Characters* shows us this, but only as a foundation for a more intricate framework, these are only symptoms of the general malaise; urban life is harried, is frustrating, can even be frightening, but still is bearable. What eventually is more crippling is the internalization and acceptance of these values that leads to a casual disintegration of any emotional commitment. Sophie and Otto are emotionally dead.

This comes together in the film's perfectly tuned climax. Sophie and Otto escape the city to visit their summer house and finally relax as they ride through the welcome change of scenery. Happiness ends quickly when they arrive at their house to find it senselessly vandalized. They are further humiliated and angered by the jocular attitude local law officials give their problem and when finally left alone, fume in frustration. Sophie half-heartedly begins to rationalize the vandals which Otto brutally shouts down. She finally breaks and turns to her husband. In perfect key with the opportunist philosophy inherent to city living and the film's argument, Otto uses the moment to overpower the passive Sophie. In this perverted sort of Social Darwinism, passivity is equated with weakness and the weak are to be plundered. The moment accentuates the spiralling hopelessness and inhumanity we first witnessed in the metaphorical cat bite. We perceive Sophie's suffering as not specifically caused by external forces, but rather an internal paralysis of the spirit. She cannot strike, she cannot shout, she must as Otto told her "Cope with it", no matter how unpleasant.

The vision is bleak, but never for a moment does the film propagandize or slip into a pseudo-Freudian personality study. Rather Gilroy has made a stark and sharp analysis of the disintegration of a young woman's life. His script is filled with the bitter bitchy banter long associated with the chic, cocktail party intelligensia. Yet the dialogue is double-edged; the characters do not come across as simple wisecracking paste-ups, as say in the plays of Neil Simon (the latest of which bears a striking similarity in plot and theme to this film. *Desperate Characters* articulates frustration with an unnerving honesty, perhaps too honest for its own good and will never be a great crowd-pleaser. This is unfortunate, for not only is Gilroy's script exceptional, his debut as director is also impressive. His taut construction keeps the film from being either too wordy or episodic, and all the elements, from split-second cutting to the superlative acting, cohere superbly.

Shirley MacLaine has been in a self-imposed retirement the past few years. Her career seemed to have collapsed with the overwhelming number of clinkers she starred in during the last decade. *From What A Way To Go!* through *Women Times Seven* (which is generally regarded as Victoria DeStea's cinema low) Miss MacLaine played a wide-eyed, witless heroine, a sort of sophisticated Doris Day. She wisely retired and waited for a complete character reversal such as the role of Sophie.

Shirley MacLaine captures the constant ache of Sophie's alienation with compassion and clarity. Her performance is in every way marvelous, glowing in comparison to harried women in similar films. *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, for instance, dealt with a similar theme in such a patronizing manner that all the depth was lost to surface laughs. The performances there were little more than cartoons. Richard Benjamin completely lacked the control Kenneth Mars exhibits in *Desperate Characters*. His boorish Otto is performed with such restraint as to accent the ambiguity of the character, making him seem more than the one-dimensional villian he easily could have become. My favorite moments in the film were those Sophie spent in the apartment of her witty, lonely friend perfectly drawn by Sada Thompson. Miss Thompson litterally sings her part and near single-handedly makes this cold, wordy film likable. In fact she doesn't even look like a woman at all sitting pasted and frumpy on her couch telling Sophie home truths, but rather a not too wise owl. She appears in the middle of the film in a lengthy scene that works like a fugue for voices and she is simply incandescent.

Living in the city for any length of time makes one aware of many of Gilroy's truths. To some of the film may seem overbearing, for me though it seems a far more lucid view of our current urban crisis. A number of scenes reflect reality with astounding accuracy. The man babbling to himself on the subway almost seems shocking in the film, but is commonplace to anyone who rides trains. On Boylston Street recently I heard an obviously bedraggled peer, perhaps a junkie, shout "plastic" at some people who refused to give him any money. The most startling incident right out of *Desperate Characters* happened to a friend of mine recently in Park Street terminal. He was descending the stairs when a man not too sure of his footing plummated down the steps mashing his head in cement. As a crowd gathered about the many, my friend ran for help. He excitedly told a station worker and policeman that a man had fallen and was pretty well smashed, to which the former coolly asked, "Well, where's the guy on duty down there?" Hearing the story, Mr. Gilroy's vision came to mind and his accuracy again shone through. In many small ways *Desperate Characters* is an unusual and remarkable film we shouldn't lose to oblivion.



Kenneth Mars and Shirley MacLaine in Desparate Characters. An unusually vivid look into our urban blight.

Hapless Harold and Maudlin Maude

Harold and Maude
a film written for the screen by Colin Higgens; directed by Hal Ashby; featuring Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, and Vivian Pickles.

The principal running gag of *Harold and Maude* is young Harold's feigned suicides. He acts them with a sordid accuracy as numerous forms of self–destruction, from hanging to self–immolation, are employed to harass his carnivorous mother. Interspersed with these scenes is Harold's friendship with Maude, a seventy-nine year old life force who comes our way like Aunti Mame by way of *The Sound of Music*. This fusing of black comedy and sentimental romance is flat, conventional, and occasionally offensive as it managed to collide the worst of both genres: the banality of sophomoric satire and the saccharine flavor of the wholesome family film.

Harold's a poor little rich young man who finds his only pleasurable outlet is an obsession with death. Maude's nearing the end of a long life and is acutely aware of her end. They meet at one of the numerous funerals they attend and become friends. Harold moves from the stiffling conventionality of his mother and home to the supposed joy–filled antics of Maude. The theme of living life to its fullest is now about as cliche as the character of Maude and about as insufferable as the performance of Ruth Gordon who, this time around, does a pretty poor imitation of herself.

The story seems a fair premise for a small, off-beat film, but falters measurably when drenched with appalling sentimentality and simply tasteless routines satirizing some already well-worn targets. Again the aim is set on materialism, the military, the American Mother, and the vacuous nature of American life. These are done with about as much insight and style as to make Mad Magazine seem like Voltaire, and even worse Harold's entire situation seems to be misplaced from James Purdy's classic blank fairy tale *Malcolm*. There was only one genuinely funny gag involving Harold and the various computer dates his mother secures for him. In each of these Harold employs various forms of self-destruction to scare the girls away and even this grew tired by the final date. Nearly every other gag was tiring from the start; from ridiculing Harold's fascist uncle to his possessive mother we have shallow characterizations used by scriptwriter Colin Higgens as simple brunts for his insipid satire. The most tasteless routine involved a priest berating Harold for his carnal relationship with Maude. The scene seemed not a satire of the church because most priests would not speak with such obvious carnal knowledge. The scene, as a good deal of the humor, exploits the audience to indulge in the trendy vulgarity infecting most recent satirical films.

Beyond the appalling script is the flat direction of Hal Ashby who directed in the best of mindless television situation-comedy tradition. Even worse is the music score by Cat Stevens filled with repititous melodies and banal lyrics; and the lowest ebb the film reaches are in the lead performances of the titled duo. Bud Cort walks around with such an inane expression as to probably deserve the obnoxious Maude. The only decent performance is Vivian Pickles as Harold's distasteful Mum. *Harold and Maude* is a dichotomy of distinct comic genres that not only doesn't work, it's hardly even worth watching. The film's distinctive offensive nature and its overpressing conventionality make for a genuinely appalling entertainment.

BOB NESTI

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Diverse Range of Artists Set

COMPILED BY
RAYMOND FLOREST

The UMass Fine Arts Council events for second semester will begin with the Chamber Music Series.

The second of five internationally known chamber groups to appear in this series will be The Berlin Philharmonic Octet. Composed of members of the famous Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the Octet has made several highly successful tours of the United States, Europe, South and Central America, and the Orient.

The Octet was formed during the musical tenure of the late Wilhelm Furtwangler, who felt that this ensemble would be qualified to extend the tradition of this famous orchestra in Germany and abroad. The Octet has appeared throughout Europe including performances at leading music festivals in Lucerne, Vienna, Edinburgh and Salzburg. Its repertoire includes the compositions of great German masters of this century including Hindemith, Henze and Blacher, as well as the classics for this combination of instruments.

The concert will take place on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker. On Wednesday Feb. 16, at 8:00 in Bowker, The Tokyo String Quartet will perform. The Tokyo String Quartet was formed in 1969 by four brilliant, young Japanese musicians. All four are graduates of the Toho School of Music, where their first studies of chamber music repertoire began with the distinguished Hideo Saito.

The very popular Juilliard String Quartet will perform on Fri. March 17. This marks the sixth consecutive season the Juilliard String Quartet has appeared at the University. During these years the ensemble has developed a large and enthusiastic following in the area.

The Juilliard Quartet remains the world's ranking string quartet to many people the world over. Well known are its formidable level of artistry and its devotion to performing works by contemporary composers as well as the classic literature.

The 1971/72 Chamber Music Series concludes with a concert by the famed Amadeus String Quartet from England. The reputation of the ensemble was firmly established in America long before its 1952 debut as a result of the large number of recordings made by the Quartet on the Deutsche Grammophon, Angel, Westminister and HMV labels.

Although the Amadeus Quartet is based in London, only one of its members is a native Englishman, cellist Martin Lovett. The other three are Austrian-born and received their earliest musical training in Vienna. They left Austria as a result of the Nazi regime and settled in London, where all four became friends while studying together under Max Rostal. Their first performance in 1948 was a huge success, resulting in many concerts and radio broadcasts. In response to the great public acclaim for this Quartet, Queen Elizabeth II awarded its leader, Norbert Brainin, the Order of the British Empire in 1960, and in 1968 all four members received honorary Doctorates from the University of York. In addition to Mr. Brainin and Mr. Lovett, the Quartet members are Siegmund Nissel, violinist and Peter Schidlof, violist.

This concert will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. on Patriots Day, April 19, The Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will be in residence at the University from Feb. 28-29 and will give two performances at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker.



The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris is an ensemble of fourteen prize-winning instrumentalists. The ensemble has given over one thousand concerts throughout Europe, United States, Canada and South Africa. The repertoire of the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris spans three centuries, from 17th Century to 20th Century, but particularly praised by many critics are the ensemble's renditions of Bach. Joining the current North American tour is the distinguished German trumpet virtuoso, Adolf Scherbaum and soprano Barbara Schlick. Mr. Scherbaum, internationally recognized as one of the greatest trumpet soloists performing today, has joined the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra for recording sessions with Deutsche Grammophon. The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will offer two different programs.

The Celebrity series will end with a concert in Curry Hicks Cage March 6 with a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.



David Amram

its Celebrity Series in many years. Recognizing that a taste for symphonic music should be developed on this campus before the opening of the Fine Arts Center in 1974, the Council has invited one of the nation's finest orchestras to perform here in 1972. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the nation's second oldest symphony orchestra, predating even our own Boston Symphony Orchestra. Throughout the years, Easterners have been aware of the good music being made in St. Louis by its' resident symphony orchestra particularly during the quarter century under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, and most recently during the tenure of the distinguished Czech-born Music Director and Conductor, Walter Susskind.

National critical acclaim for the Orchestra has risen greatly over the years, and today it is considered one of the nation's top ten major orchestras. Maestro Susskind makes his second appearance at the University, having appeared here some years ago as conductor of the visiting Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Susskind has regularly conducted the Scottish National Orchestra and has made numerous recordings in England with the Philharmonia Orchestra. For this engagement, the Orchestra has programed Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 9 in D.

Special events sponsored by the Council include an appearance by the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, Thur.-Sat. Feb. 10-12.

In an effort to acquaint the University community with the theatre extant in Greenwich Village today and other off-Broadway movements, the Fine Arts Council has invited Charles Ludlam's Ridiculous Theatrical Co. to perform during a half-week residency in February. During this engagement, The Ridiculous Theatrical Company will perform its noted productions, "Bluebeard", "The Grand Tarot" and "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City".

Mel Gussow wrote in The New York Times: "Charles Ludlam has apparently seen, adored, laughed at, been scared to death by and memorized every mad-doctor movie ever made. 'Bluebeard,' which he wrote, directed and starred in, is a distillation of that ghoulish genre, and serves successfully as both a loving paean and a lunatic parody. Ludlam's performance is deliciously rococo, and obviously he has infected everyone in his Ridiculous Theatrical Company. For one thing, the mask-like make-up, which is credited to the entire company, is near-miraculous (a knobby-faced slavery, a gilt-skinned angel)." As a result of the overwhelming response of the capacity audiences attending last season's Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre performances at the University, the Fine Arts Council has invited this company to spend an entire week on this campus during our 1971/72 season.

The Ailey company will perform four evening concerts in Bowker Auditorium and will be featured in several Master Classes/Lecture Demonstrations on campus and in neighboring public schools.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, a company of fifteen exciting young dancers, has electrified audiences and critics since its origination in New York in 1958. On round-the-world tours in America, Europe, Africa the Far and Middle East, and the Soviet Union, the company has presented the heritage of the American Negro...his legacy of music and dance, his moods of sorrow, joy and hope...through the medium of modern dance. The music is jazz, blues and spirituals. The dancing is ecstatis, dramatic and vital. The experience is total "dance theatre." In addition to his own choreography, Alvin Ailey presents works by other major artists including Talley Beatty, Pauline Koner and Louis Johnson.

The Company will be in residence from March 20-15. The third of what will eventually total five special events in this Fine Arts council series will be the Fine Arts Council has not presented a full symphony orchestra in Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform a single concert in Curry Hicks Cage and every effort will be made to create the best concert-hall environment possible, realizing, of course, that an ideal situation cannot be fully realized owing to the character and main function of this facility.

bogey is coming

Goodbye Columbus

Friday, January 28

Student Union Ballroom

Admission 75¢

Showings at
7, 9, and 11 p.m.

For Fine Arts Council Events

Bela Bartok Choir from Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, Hungry. In early April, 1972, fifteen choruses from throughout the world will meet at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts to participate in the Third International University Choral Festival. The Festival is under the direction of the noted conductor Robert Shaw, with Leonard de Paur serving as Associate Director. As in previous Festival months, one location in the United States has been selected as the site of a "mini-festival" within the larger Festival. For 1972, the "five-college area" has been selected as the site for the mini-festival and four of the choruses will come to this area for individual concerts on the campuses of Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University. They will join together with the choruses of the host schools in a large program at John M. Greene Hall on the Smith College campus, Wednesday evening, April 12, 1972.

The UMass Fine Arts Council, as the host on this campus, with the cooperation of the University Chorale, will welcome the Bela Bartok Choir of Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, Hungary. This noted choir will reside at the University April 11-13 and will offer a concert on Tuesday afternoon, April 11 at 4 P.M. in Memorial Hall. Tickets to this concert will be available without charge by contacting the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall. It is hoped that a mutually rewarding experience between the students of the Bela Bartok Choir and those of the University will occur during this brief visit.

The legendary Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will give its first regular academic year performance on April 13. The band has appeared on campus for three consecutive summers and its popularity warranted an appearance before those unfortunate students who do not have to attend the summer session. The Preservation Hall Jazz Bands (actually there are three touring groups now) present the very best Dixieland music. The members of the band have been touring in the United States and throughout the world playing true New Orleans Brand Jazz as they have played it for the Parishes around New Orleans. The final event of the season will be the appearance of the David Amram Jazz Quartet on May 4. The Fine Arts Council has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in order to defray some of the expenses of a one-week residency by the noted musician, David Amram.

David Amram has composed over one hundred orchestral and chamber works, written two operas, plays French horn, guitar, piano, Pakistani flute, and bazookie, has conducted over one hundred symphony concerts, has published his autobiography, Vibrations (recently reissued in Viking/Compss paperback), was Leonard Bernstein's choice to be first composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic, has appeared on numerable television shows, plays jazz with his own group at the Village Gate and Fillmore East, loves to meet and rap with young people on musical subjects, will be recording his works for RCA this Fall, has been a newsboy, amateur boxer, soda-jerk, carpenter, busboy, sod-buster, gym instructor and soldier. He is alive and well, irrepressibly informal, and was our overwhelming choice for this special residency.

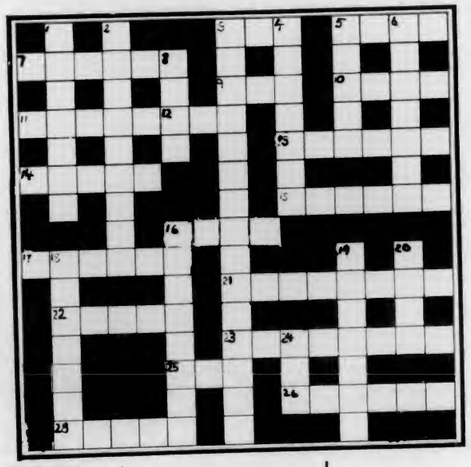


The Ridiculous Theatrical Company

If it seems that Mr. Amram has been characterized as a rennaisance man, this is an apt characterization. He is surely one of the most vital musicians on the current scene, and we are pleased to present him and his friends in the concluding event of the 1971/72 Fine Arts Council series. During his visit, Mr. Amram will be involved with many student musical groups and will perform a concert with his own jazz quartet on Thursday evening, May 4 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for all events go on sale two weeks before the event at the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202. Ticket prices: Umass undergraduates, $1.00-1.50; Other full-time students $2.00-2.50; UMass Faculty/staff $3.00; General public $3.50.

Poor Richard's Puzzle This Week: The Aesthetic of Rock



ACROSS

3. Janis and Tyson.
5. Styled in layers.
7. Jagger's name in Performance.
9. King used in twice in second song hit title. Hint: describes the day and night.
10. Beefy Zappa relative.
11. What parents thought all long haired children direly needed and where Bobby Darin spent his first hit record.
12. Instrument with which George Harrison finds happiness.
13. Song used in numerous Spanky and Our Gang song titles.
14. Female rock group.
15. Considered the most underrated songwriter/performer this past year.
16. Ultimate accolade given an old record.
17. Spastic rock superstar.
21. Former lead singer of "Them".
22. Popular movie theater name.
23. Bruce Bradley claims to have discovered this Paul Simon 65 hit, the first two words of which are ..... Hint: it first came out in an acoustical version.
25. First name of half a popular soul revue duo.
26. 2120 South Michigan .....
28. Prominent facial feature Sonny Bono, Rod Stewart, and Ringo Starr all have in common.

DOWN

1. Del Shannon's 1961 smash.
2. He led the Imperials.
3. Four top's 65 hit
4. Harry.
5. John and Paul

6. Weill Brecht drinking song popularized by a frequent over indulger in the spirits and named after a Southern State.
8. Piece of Indian music popular for centuries and given a strict form.

16. Euphonism for young lasses who reward favorite rock stars with their charms.
18. Cowboyish male singer who had a number of smash hits in the early Sixties. Hint: "Only the Lonely".
19. Packed them in way before Elvis, this R & B artist had great influence on British groups.
20. Janis went this way, as did Mitch Ryder, Neil Young, and all the Beatles.

Poor Richard's Crossword makes its debut here with this tricky little number about Rock and Roll. The puzzle will appear each week with the solution from the previous issue. Each week our wily puzzle team will assemble and compile probably the most esoteric puzzle you may ever see. Still don't let their trivia-bloated minds (or trivially bloated minds) fool you. At last count some of them were still learning to count and a still larger group moved their lips when they read. Their puzzle, though, will make use of some positively obscure facts (they watch lots of television) which you just may take to your grave. Be Adept! Be Resourceful! Impress your friends with how much useless garbage you know! Fill in the blocks!

Artists & Craftsmen

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

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J. P. at 549-6951, 545-0194

or

Jim Riley at 545-2351

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THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT
GP METROCOLOR MGM
BARGAIN NITES
Mon. - Tues.
All Seats $1.00
LATE SHOW
Fri. Jan. 28 at 11:30
"Love COLOR me please"
No one under 21 admitted

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living In Paris
The much-acclaimed off-Broadway cabaret entertainment will be performed in our own concrete cabaret this Sunday evening in the Blue Wall Cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

Music

Berlin Philharmonic Octet
The Berlin Philharmonic Octet will perform at the UMass Bowker Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. Members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra perform in the Octet. As part of the UMass Fine Arts Council's Chamber Music Series, the group will perform Rossini's "Sonata No. 3 in C Major for Two Vilins, Cello, and Double Bass," Hindemith's "Octet (1958)," and Beethoven's "Septet in E Flat Major, Opus 20." Reserved tickets are available in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Telephone 545-0202.
Captain Beefheart
The Frank Zappa prodigy will bring his own blend of rhythm and blues and atonal jazz will take place tonight at the Paramount Theater in Springfield. ($)
Faculty Recital
Five faculty members of the UMass music department will perform the works of five composers Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus. One of the composers whose work will be heard, Philip T. Bezanson, is head of the UMass music department. The work is "The Word of Love." Jon Humphrey, tenor, and Fernande Kaeser, pianist, will be assisted by Joseph Contino on clarinet, Carl Daehler on horn, and Peter Tanner on percussion.

Films

The Big Sleep (Wednesday, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
An admirable detective film thanks mainly to the strong directing of Howard Hawkes and the exciting and delightful performances of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. In this one Bogart plays a detective hired to protect two rich, spoiled heiresses. Bacall turns out ot be the more tolerable of the two sisters and as romance beckons the plot thickens to unbelievable lengths. Hawkes was quoted as saying he still can't figure it out, but no matter for this often confusing melodrama makes for a wonderful film by a fine American director. The script's by Hawkes and William Faulkner, adapted from the Raymond Chandler novel and the cast features Dorothy Malone who, in a bit part, has with Bogart one of the shortest trysts in the history of films.

Cisco Pike (Palace Theater, West Springfield)
A somewhat uneven contemporary drama about an ex-recording star and his dealing with a crooked policeman and drugs. The film has a fine cast; Gene Hackman in a role similar to his award-winning Popeye in **The French Connection**, Karen Walsh, the fine actress in **Five Easy Pieces** and Kris Kristofferson, the Rhodes Scholar country singer who is being tauted as the screen's latest matinee idol. Unfortunately his debut film never quite gets off the ground.

Cry Uncle! (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A film which merits a much stronger epithet. One of the more obnoxious films of recent memories which purports to be a satire of sex films but falls victim to what it hoped to ridicule. The humor comes from watching a grossly overweight man, supposedly a police detective, humping all sorts of fleshy young ladies. Fun, fun indeed brought to you by the man who directed **Joe. Replace the violence of that film with sex and you have a reasonably good indication of where this little epic is at.**

Darling (The Talkie, Northampton)
John Schlesinger's uncompromisingly bleak account of a social climbing bitch graphically portrayed by Julie Christie in her Oscar-winning role. This is without a doubt one of Schlesinger's better films whose direction manages to keep this otherwise bitter account of a bed-hopping wench interesting. The performances are unusually fine with Miss Christie in firm control and ably supported by Dirk Bogarde. In the end, though, the film may prove to be too scathing for its own good as the distinct social millieu attacked really wasn't worth all the bother.

Diamonds Are Forever (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Bond is back, or so the ads tell us; but this latest adaption of one of the many Ian Fleming novels is a rather undistinguished facsimile. The film lacks the style and humor which made the earlier films the best of the Sixties spy films; it isn't even good James Bond with Sean Connery looking too paunchy and old for 007. This film does have the distinction of being the quickest grossing films in history having made over $30 million dollars, only proving the Bond fad hardly has diminished since the heyday of **Goldfinger.**

Diary of a Mad Housewife (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7, 7:30)
The harried urban housewife becomes the brunt of Frank Perry's sarcastic attack on the fashionable Upper West Side millieu. It is occasionally droll and funny with a sympathetic performance from Carrie Snodgrass in the title role, but the tone is patronizing and completely elusive of any depth or compassion. The film finally is unconvincing having sacrificed any value for a number of cheap jokes. This sorely shows in the supporting performances, mainly Richard Benjamin's nasty husband who is played in such a strident tone as to be completely unbelievable. Frank Langella fares better as the young woman's lover, but finally he becomes too vaguely drawn in the unbelievable conclusion. The script by Eleanor Perry proved to be the last collaboration of this husband and wife team. (Note: the band in the discotheque sequence is Alice Cooper).

Dirty Harry (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield; Wednesday, Calvin Theater, Northampton)
A stunning police drama tautly directed by Don Siegel. Clint Eastwood is excellent as a San Franciscan policeman who is assigned to catch a vicious and sadistic sniper. The film may be too violent for some and does have a major flaw in its encroaching fascist tone; Liberals it seems, are to be blamed for all the wrongs of America and their pussy-footing with criminals allows abhorent villains to harass little children. On its own terms though, the film is an exceptional example of the genre.

$ (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A reversal of the typical theft story, this time featuring Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn as heisters who use their knowhow to rob safe deposit boxes kept by criminals in a German bank. The action is plentiful, unfortunately it seems hardly worth the bother with a drawn-out chase scene and silly humor. Recommended for only the die-hard Goldie Hawn fans.

The French Connection (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield; Campus Cinemas, Hadley' Calvin Theater, Northampton.)
A fact-based account of how police trackdown a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (Amherst Cinemas, Amherst)
Jimmy Breslin amazingly readable and funny novel has been made into a surprizingly flat and dull film. The joke about two two-bit gangs is bungled and the humor moves from occasionally funny to boring repetition all too quickly, and some of the ethnic humor and various routines are tasteless. Satire is a difficult art and its obvious that director James Goldstone and



Hair, the American Tribal Love Rock Musical, will come to this area for a three day run starting Saturday, February 8th at the Paramount Theatre, Springfield.

scriptwriter Hugo Walt are novices at its execution. The cast, comprised mostly of Mafia caricatures, is headed by Jerry Orbach and Jo Van Fleet.

The Go-Between (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)
British director Joseph Losey had wanted to film L.P. Hartley's novel after he first read it, in fact he even employed Harold Pinter to write the script back in 1964 but had to scrap it due to legal problems. Finally, though, the two got together, made **The Go-Between**, and the result is one of the best films to come out of Britain this past year. Hartley's novel was a stinging indictment of a class hypocrisy in Victorian England in which a young boy vacationing at a posh summer house is forced into becoming a post man between the heiress of the hall and a tenant farmer who lives nearby. The result of the affair is disastrous for all three and the film is devastating in its own coldhearted way. Nearly everything about this film works as a cohesive whole; Pinter's script uses the elegant story as contrast to the hypocrisy that lies beneath and Losey accentuates this with direction that lovingly evokes the period while making ironic comment on its sordidness.

House of Wax (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Originally released in 1964 as one of the first three-dimensional films, this little macarbe drama about the revenge of a mad wax museum curator is a cut above the average. Never mind its coming on a bit too heavy, enjoy the three-dimensional effects (which include many perspective shots and one unnecessarily prolonged sequence when a barker bangs his paddle ball down your throat.) Vincent Price is appropriately diabolical as the vengeance-seeking madman.

Patton (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 6:45 and 10)
Last year's big winner at the Oscars is a fine example of exciting, professional filmmaking. The extremely perceptive and literate script interprets the controversial life of World War Two's most individualistic and interesting generals. Franklin Schaffner's direction is competent and occasionally visually exciting, but the film's principal virtue is the absolutely knock-out performance of George C. Scott in the title role. Scott literally lives and breathes this difficult role with an electrifying excitement. Where the film may slip is in its schizoid viewpoint towards the war which seems s purposively vague enough to please both doves and hawks.

Sacco and Vanzetti (Academy of Music, Northampton)
A rather pedestrian and overtly opinionated look at the infamous American injustice which casts a not too accurate eye on today's judicial conditions. The film suffers from stuffing its political theme down the audience's throat instead of telling the story of how the U.S. government abused the rights of two Italian anarchist accused of murder in the political hysteria of the early Twenties. The focus, on the political conditions now existing today, only makes the film that much worse.

Satyricon (Tuesday, Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke College, 8)
Fellini's searing, highly individualistic vision of pagan Rome at the time prior to Christ. The story chronicles the adventures of three young bisexual boys in the often grotesque and horrifying culture. The film may seem a bit long, but manages to graphically portray this positively decadent period with a shattering effect.

Straw Dogs (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Showcase Cinemas, W Springfield)
Sam Peckinpah is back and once again showing us the bleaker side of man's nature in this near repellent study of contemporary violence. Dustin Hoffman plays a milktoast math professor who finds himself fed up with the violence of our culture and seeks refuge in his wife's little Cornish village. His running away does little good as the film moves to an effectively revolting conclusion, showing us, once again, the evil which lurks in the hearts of all men. Hoffman suffers appropriately in a respectable film of a somewhat dubious value.

Sunday, Bloody, Sunday (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
John Schlesinger has had a career distinguished by fine films with remarkable performances. His latest film is remarkable in every way possible as it not only contains three of the finest performances of the year, but also the year's best script and the most successful directorial job. Schlesinger has captured every nuance of Penelope Gillait wordy and wonderfully entertaining script; **Sunday** explores human relationships to such a fine degree that it makes all other films look childish by comparison. The relationship explored is one between three people, two men and a woman. Bob Elkins, a young artist is having affairs with Alex, a young businesswoman, and Dr. Daniel Hirsh, a middle-aged physician.
Peter Finch is finally given a role of deep complexities and handles it more than ably. Glenda Jackson plays Alex with a humorous mad restraint, finally escaping from being type cast as another loon, and Murray Head has the pivotal role of Bobby and makes quite an impressive debut with it.

West Side Story (Tuesday, Wednesday; Campus Center Auditorium)
When this film was originally released it won nearly every conceivable award and was heralded as the greatest film musical ever produced. This praise seems ludicrous upon reseeing as the original Sondheim- Bernstein- Laurents-Robbins stage musical seems woefully haggard. The only distinguishing asset is the breathtaking choregraphy and the well-performed score, otherwise the musical seems stagey and pretentiously arty. The Romeo and Juliet story is retold in the streets of New York and the backlots of Hollywood and nearly every sociological cliche is employed in a shamelessly vacuous script. Robert Wise's direction is plodding and the only time the film moves is when the Jerome Robbins choregraphy moves dancers like George Chakaris, Russ Tamblyn, and Tucker Smith into a frenzy.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972



As Sunday's sun came out, people began to take to the ice of the Campus Pond. These two young men took turns helping each other up, in the true spirit of the day. Doesn't it seem that the freshmen get younger every year? (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Salzman Offered Job; Meeting Ends In Chaos

By MDC STAFF

In a tumultous Board of Trustees meeting Friday in Boston UMass Boston Chancellor Francis Broderick offered, in a letter read by President Wood, to reappoint Freda Salzman to the position she had been fired from two years ago, but was not able to quell protest over Mrs. Salzman's being refused tenure and back pay.

Before the meeting was adjourned the hall in the Statler Hilton Hotel had erupted with chants from the audience supporting Mrs. Salzman. Reportedly a table was thrown against a door in an attempt to block the Trustees exit from the hall, and police were used to clear the aisles.

After the meeting was adjourned, the crowd quieted and discussion took place between the audience and a few of the Trustees, particularly Trustees Shailer and Sandwen. Most of the Board of Trustees left immediately after the adjournment.

Mrs. Salzman, of Brookline, said after the meeting she had not yet seen the letter, adding, "I would like to wait to see the actual offer and what the department of physics thinks" before she commented further.

She was dropped from the faculty in 1969 on grounds that her husband, Dr. George Salzman, held a tenured appointment in the same department.

Mrs. Salzman claims she was a victim of discrimination against women and has filed complaints with the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination and the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Last month, trustees announced they had rewritten their hiring and promotion policies to enable husbands and wives to serve on the same staff, but they did not reappoint Dr. (Mrs.) Salzman.

President Wood, at the time, said the ruling would not be retroactive.

Mrs. Salzman's case was not on the trustees' agenda yesterday, but her husband was allowed to address the board.

He criticized the board, saying, "You want a subservient faculty. You want us to crawl...The board has raised hell with my life and with my wife's life and if I have to, I'm going to raise hell with yours."

He asked the board to answer questions concerning tenure, one of them being, "Why was tenure offered to me and not my wife?"

The board sat in silence, refusing to answer any questions as 30 Salzman supporters, composed of students and teachers, chanted, "We want an answer now."

Dennis Crowley, acting chairman of the board, said there would be no immediate action on the matter and ended the meeting.

Afterwards, Dr. Salzman said, the main question he wanted answered was whether or not his wife would be reappointed with tenure.

Earlier, Dr. Wood announced the appointment of Peter Edelman of Newton as university vice president for policy and plans. His duties will involve advising the president and trustees on "changing national patterns in higher education, on proposed institutional innovations, and on new university public service."

On The Inside:

- Callahan On Drugs and UMass — *See page three*
- Angela Davis — *See page two*
- 13 Shot In N. Irleland Ireland — *See page four*

Background To Davis Case

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following background of Angela Davis' case is being presented in connection with the rally to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The rally tonight is calling for support of Angela Davis and all political prisoners, and for Miss Davis' release on reasonable bail pending trial.)

Angela Y. Davis, a Black woman Communist is going on trial for her life in California. The State of California has charged her with murder, kidnap, and conspiracy. It bases its case on three points. The first is that Angela Davis' political ties with the Soledad Brothers Defense Committee. The second is Jonathon Jackson's connection with Miss Davis through their political affiliations. The third is that guns allegedly bought by Miss Davis were allegedly used in the August 7 escape attempt led by Mr. Jackson.

In the spring of 1969, Angela Davis had just declared membership in the Communist Party of the United States following F.B.I. exposure. The University of California Board of Regents fired her on September 19,1969 because of her political beliefs. The faculty of UCLA, where Miss Davis was teaching, voted 539-12 to condemn the ruling and 551-4 to rescind their



Angela Davis, on trial in California, will appear in court today. Her chief defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. has asked the state to pay defense costs.

own 1950 resolution barring Communists from teaching at the university. 2,000 students then attended her course on: "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature". During this time a Superior Court judge ruled that the firing was unconstitutional and ordered Miss Davis reinstated. For the rest of the year she became the target of harassment by right-wingers, racists, and kooks.

Due to the numerous threats against her life, bodyguards were with her constantly. Jonathon Jackson, at the time working for the defense of his brother George Jackson and other prisoners, became one of her bodyguards. The two were often seen together at rallies.

Following the end of the school year, the Regents refused to rehire Miss Davis for the next year citing her "extramural activities" (political work) were taking up too much of her time. The faculty again voted to support Miss Davis, this time from their own salaries.

During the summer Miss Davis intensified her work in building a mass movement for political prisoners. Jonathon Jackson became increasingly appalled at the conditions inmates were being subjected to. He decided to free some of the inmates who could then publicize the plight of prison life. On August 7, 1970 he entered the Marin County Court room, allegedly gave weapons to a defendant and two other inmates, then they left the room with five hostages and entered a van. The police opened fire on the van and Jackson, the defendant, one of the inmates and the judge were killed.

Within a few days the police alleged the guns used were bought by Angela Y. Davis over a three year period. Fearing for her life she went underground. Her claim of innocence is based on the fact the Communist Party rejects individual acts of terrorism as politically viable-calling instead for mass movement. Political Prisoners are usually ill treated (Henry Winston another Black Communist lost his eyesight in 1960 while in a U.S. prison). Following two months of one of the most massive manhunts in our nation's history, she was captured in Manhattan.

For 16 months since October 1970 Miss Davis has been in prison, most of that time has been in solitary confinement. There is documentary evidence that Angela Davis' health is deteriorating due to imprisonment. Over 35,000 signatures have been gathered and sent to both the court and Gov. Reagan asking that Angela be let out on bail. The judge has refused to grant her bail although she was recommended for it by the State Parole board. In doing so the judge dropped customary legal procedure and failed to give evidence where bail had been denied in a similar case. The decision is being appealed. Her trial was moved to an almost all white community, Palo Alto, where she is now waiting trial.

Angela Y. Davis In Court Today

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-Black revolutionary Angela Davis will appear in court here today for arguments on four defense motions attacking jury selection, asking the state to pay defense costs and permit another move of her murder-kidnap trial.

The 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor was scheduled to go on trial Jan. 31 on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges from the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons died.

But the trial has been delayed to hear the motions. The prosecution estimates arguments will take two weeks, but the defense says they may take up to a month.

The trial was moved here from San Rafael-scene of the shootout. The defense now says widespread publicity about the cost of the trial and security expenses will prevent a fair trial. So, they have asked that it be moved again.

Chief defense attorney Howard Moore, Jr. said he also has asked the court to order payment of "reasonable" expenses from public funds for Miss Davis' defense.

The defense also has filed two motions attacking selection of a jury panel. Moore has expressed concern about possible discrimination on the basis of race, financial condition, sex or ethics.

Miss Davis has been jailed in the county's Palo Alto facilities while workmen remodeled a section of the main Santa Clara County Jail here for her, and other women.

Officials say the new living quarters are just about ready.

Miss Davis will have her own cell with a single bunk facing the frosted windows of the exercise yard. Two other cells in the section can accommodate two women each. The women will be the first female inmates there in nine years.

She will also have a separate work cell-10 by 14 feet-where her private television will be installed. Another television set will be installed on the wall of the corridor for use by all the women inmates.

Senior Committee Plans Activities

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

The Senior Committee, chaired by Margie Davis, was divided into three sub-committees last night in order to organize its members to fulfill the Committee's duties.

The Constitutional committee was formed "to revise membership requirements and the 1% stipulation," and set guidelines for future Senior Committees. According to the Student Senate who proposed the Committee, in order to function legally, a minimum attendance of one per cent of the Senior class, (i.e. 34 seniors) is required.

The Senior Day committee was established in response to a Senior poll taken at Registration. According to this poll 62% favored the traditional Senior Day"...with "no barbecue"..."no mugs".

The Class Gift Committee also benefited from the pole, as a majority of seniors preferred a scholarship or loan fund.

Each committee elected its own chairman and was left to further deliberate related issues.

Also discussed was the attendance of juniors at Senior Committee meetings, and their number and selection process for the Committee and the University Task Force.

The University Task Force, according to Dan Melley, "has five Senior representatives and one junior representative. The Force is responsible for various areas involved in the actual Commencement Day. Decisions to be made soon include ordering Caps and Gowns, diplomas and invitations, and whether or not raincoats should be provided.

It was also explained in the minutes of the preceding meeting, "that while the Trustees have the final decision on the Commencement Speakers and Honorary Degree Recipients, an Advisory Committee of two faculty members, an alumni, and two students and the Chancellor, is appointed. It was strongly recommended that the committee have a student appointed to the Trustees' Committee for Honorary Degrees in the future."

It was also decided that the distribution of plastic raingear at Commencement ceremonies be restricted to the graduating seniors.

The scheduling of the next Senior Committee meeting was postponed pending the results of the sub-committee meetings.

Birds Killed By Chemicals

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)-Thousands of dead birds, many of them robins, have been found in a field here. Conservationists believe they were poisoned by chemical spraying.

Willard Dilley, president of the South Dade Audubon Society, said the birds flew into South Florida about a week ago on their annual southerly migration.

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Attention

Collegian Staffers

The following, as required by the Collegian Constitution, is notice of the forthcoming elections to fill the Board of Editors; the procedure to be followed for those wishing to file for office; the date and time for those candidates interviews by the MDC publishing Board, and the date of the general election.

The election shall be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972

Applicants must file by 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, 1972, in writing to Chairman, MDC Publishing Board, and appear for an interview by the Publishing Board at the designated place on Monday, Jan. 31, 1972, at 4:30-6 p.m.

The Publishing Board shall prepare a slate to be presented for vote on Feb. 1, 1972, by a simple majority of qualified staff members (those on the masthead the week preceding elections) present and voting. Nominations are to be encouraged from the floor.

The new staff will assume duties with publication of the edition for Thursday, Feb. 3.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Callahan Says No Drug Raids Planned



District Attorney John Callahan, makes a point at a lecture he gave late last year. In an MDC interview Callahan defined his role in handling the drug situation at UMass and Hampshire County. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

"I have no reason at this time to believe that there will be a mass drug raid (at UMass)," said Northampton District Attorney John Callahan in accessing the drug situation on campus during an MDC interview last Wednesday.

Callahan also explained his limited influence in the mass drug raids last spring which resulted in the arrest of over 50 students. He said his office did not have a direct influence in the arrests, the State Police conducted the investigation. In fact, the D.A. office did not have any control over their investigation, he said.

Callahan said the State Police in their investigation last spring on campus used one undercover police officer to make quantity buys of "harmful and addicted drugs". The main target of these raids was the dealer, he said.

Asked for the reasoning behind the raid, Callahan replied that his reports indicated that the UMass campus was a center of heavy drug traffic which was beginning to expand to the outside community. He said the local high schools and junior high schools were "beginning to panic."

Callahan explained that his limited influence on the raids included providing the State Police with the necessary money for the investigation. He also said he informed the police of his reports which indicated that the UMass campus was a center for drug traffic.

On the question of did he notice an increase or decrease in the drug traffic in the Amherst area since the raid, he said there is no way of comparing the amount of drug traffic. Asked for one positive result of the raid, Callahan replied, "The number of people who were selling harmful drugs were arrested and prosecuted."

Room To Move is now sponsoring a poll which would determine if the student body as a whole endorses the use of "undercover agents" on campus. On campus there is some question as to what constitutes an undercover agent. In the spring investigation there was only one undercover man used, a State Police Officer.

As far as informers go, they do exist on campus. Any person can go to a police station and inform on a friend or an acquaintance. Callahan said there are all kinds of informers. They run from the "high calibre person in the community to the junkie," he said.

Callahan said the money coming from his office to the best of his knowledge has never been spent on paid informers.

Callahan said he has received fair coverage from the local newspapers except for one: the Collegian. He termed the editorials of the Collegian as being "dishonest" and said the paper has editorialized against him in pictures by its selection of certain pictures.

Concerning his involvement in local politics, he has never been active in the local democratic party, he said. Asked if he has fulfilled the campaign promises which he made last year, Callahan replied, "I think we've done many of the things we said we would do."

He does not know if he will run for re-election when his term of office expires in three years, he said. Callahan replied in the affirmative when asked if he would expect to receive the 18-21 vote in the next election.

On the Massachusetts drinking age, Callahan told the MDC: "I think it should be reduced to 18."

Concerning the advantages of the D.A. job, Callahan stated, "The job enables one to practice law and to participate in a significant manner in the problems of one's community."

Sex Craft Shop Opens In Toronto

TORONTO (AP)-Generations of Canadians have regarded this Ontario metropolis as "Toronto the good," a city of piety and propriety. Now it has its first European-style sex shop.

"The community is becoming more mature," says the proprietor, Mary Sutherland. She is 36, the mother of three, and reports a happy marriage of 15 years.

Her shop, called Lovecraft, Ltd., may grow into a Canadian chain. She declares it's "filling a very definite need in the community."

Hundreds of people, with men predominating 2 to 1, have been passing through Lovecraft in waves that has left Mrs. Sutherland astounded.

"It's like Grand Central Station around here," she sighed. "On Saturdays the customers line up down the steps and out onto the sidewalks waiting to get in to see what we're selling." Most of the offerings are designed to deal with specific sexual problems or purposes.

There are an array of male contraceptives, erotic posters, erotic books and magazines, do-it-yourself pregnancy testing kits and transistorized gadgets that do not lend themselves easily to description.

"I was in Europe last spring looking at teaching aids for emotionally disturbed children," Mrs. Sutherland says. She kept noticing sex shops, and decided Toronto was ready for one.

"I did a lot of research on who the customers were and what the European stores were offering, and when I got back to Canada I started tracking down suppliers. Getting the suppliers lined up was the most difficult aspect of it from a business standpoint."

Mrs. Sutherland took on a partner, Anne Amitay, 25, who says her job "is quite a change from my last job-I used to teach nursery school."

They spent several weeks scouting for the right location. They finally picked a vacant boutique in the Yorkville district, once known as the Flower Power capital.

Both women have had experience in counseling.

SUG Board Might Dissolve By Constitutional Amendment

By JOHN DONNELLY

The Student Union Governing (SUG) Board will neet next Thursday to vote on a bill proposed by Phil Cohen, an ex-SUG Board member, "to amend the constitution of the Campus Center Student Union Governing Board by deletion."

The bill was raised for various reasons. Rocky Hodgeson, SUG Board Vice President, has said, "The bill will be used to raise (student's) interest so the University will know they have to deal with us in a better way." Others feel the bill will open discussion about the true purpose of SUG Board so that it may become stronger; some feel it is an effective organization, and some don't care. Phil Cohen doubts the bill will get the necessary two thirds vote to pass and whimsically added, "If it does pass the Chancellor may still veto it."

The SUG Board is comprised of 25 to 28 students with alumnae representative. It governs the Student Union and the Campus Center. The purpose of the Campus Center was to gain a conference center for continued education, which the state would not finance. The SUG Board acts as a buffer between the students, who pay for the use of the Campus Center through a yearly $60.00 fee, and the Administration.

SUG Board's function is to establish policy by voting on bills initiated by the Management. A new constitution was drafted and passed in 1971 giving the SUG Board more administrative power and leaving veto power only to the Acting Chancellor of the university, Randolph Bromery.

The results of the new constitution have been expressed as "disappointing" by some SUG Board members and they believe, as Phil Cohen stated, "SUG Board can do anything they want as long as the Administration wants them to do it."

"Disaster" Strikes Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Hurricane Giner, the "worst storm in Connecticut history, "hit" the state Sunday, but only about 400 people knew about it.

It was a mock disaster, the first state-wide exercise of its kind in the country, designed to test the ability of the Office of Civil Defense, the National Guard, police and the public utilities to deal with natural disasters.

The training exercise took place at the National Guard Armory in Hartford and involved 250 simulated problems set up by the Guard.

Among the "disasters":

The Bulkeley Bridge in Hartford, the Gold Star Bridge in New London and the Housatonic bridge in Stratford collapsed, snipers were loose in the streets, two criminals escaped, a reservoir came close to collapsing, power and telephone lines were destroyed and general alarm fires raged in several cities.

"I hope we never see this," said Col. John Level of the National Guard.

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In The Nation And The World

Berrigan Trial Jurors Sought

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jury selection moves into the second week today in the trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others accused of conspiracy including an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

No one has been seated yet in the U.S. District Court Jury box, and it may take another week or two before a jury is selected.

Opposing attorneys, joined by Judge R. Dixon Herman, are questioning prospective jurors to determine if they can render a verdict strictly on the evidence they hear in court, and not on what they may have read or heard in news accounts. Questions also have dealt with beliefs about the Vietnam war and Catholicism.

"The jury must be as impartial and as free of prejudice as we can possibly find," insists Leonard Boudin, one of the eight defense lawyers. He is also counsel for Daniel Ellsberg, accused by the government, in another antiwar case, of exposing the secret Pentagon Papers.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to kidnap Kissinger, bomb heating tunnels under federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and destroy draft files in Selective Service offices around the country.

The original panel of 175 veniremen is nearly exhausted. Only 25 have survived the individual questioning, and 19 others are waiting to be interrogated separately.

Because this group of 44 likely will not be enough to choose a jury of 12 plus six alternates-because of preemptory challenges available to opposing counsel-Herman has ordered an additional 65 men and women to report Monday to the guarded ninth-floor courtroom.

In Brief...

U.S. Troops Will Not Be Sent Back to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Sunday the United States would not send American troops back to Vietnam in case of a new, unforeseen emergency.

"I'd certainly rule that out," he said when questioned on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Laird said success of President Nixon's Vietnamization program-turning the combat role over to the South Vietnamese-would make such a move unnecessary.

Guerrillas Pull Off Argentina's Biggest Bank Robbery

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Fourteen leftist guerrillas pulled the biggest bank robbery in Argentina's history early Sunday, holding a dozen persons hostage for eight hours while they bored a hole into the vault of the state-owned National Development Bank.

No official estimate of the loss was given, but various sources said it could be as high as $800,000.

Israel Unsure Whether To Accept U.S. Proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced Sunday it still is unsure whether to accept an American bid to resume negotiations with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the cabinet that Israel and the United States have progressed in their attempt to define what role Washington would play if the talks start up again.

Russian Consumer Called Neglected

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders said Sunday life must be improved for the neglected Russian consumer. They called for more goods, packaged foods, self-service stores and polite clerks.

The plan was spelled out in a resolution of the Communist party Central Committee and the Council of Ministers that was front-paged in Sunday's party organ, Pravda.

Two Brothers Shot, Victims Of Feud

PRIZREN, Yugoslavia (AP) - Two young brothers shot to death as they tended cattle by a mountain stream in the rural province of Kosovo were the latest victims of a blood feud among the region's Albanian minority authorities said.

Prisoners On Trial For Growing Grass In Pots

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Four prisoners jailed for other crimes now face trial on charges of cultivating marijuana in their tin chamber pots. Authorities said they placed the crop in the jail yard each day for a dose of sun.

Hijacker Captured Alive

NEW YORK (AP) — A former mental patient who capped a bizarre career of crime and confinement by hijacking a jetliner was reported recovering at Bellevue hospital Sunday from bullet wounds in the shoulder and hand. His condition was described as "alert and stable."

FBI agents stood guard over Garrett Brock Trapnell, 33, whose history was said to include psychiatric treatment in nine hospitals, three escapes, piloting a stolen plane from California to the Bahamas, and six bank robberies in Canada.

At various times authorities have described him as "a James Bond type," "extremely dangerous," and "a real ladies' man."

He was shot Saturday by an FBI agent who boarded the hijacked Trans World Airlines plane at Kennedy Airport disguised as a relief crew member. The 93 other passengers and seven crew members were unharmed.

The shooting ended a 7-1/2 hour drama, which started when Trapnell pulled a gun from a fake plaster arm cast midway on a flight from Los Angeles to New York.

With a fully loaded automatic pistol pointed at a stewardess, he made a series of wild demands and threats over the plane's radio. He demanded freedeom for Angela Davis and to speak with President Nixon. He wanted to be flown to Europe and to Texas.

He made so many demands, a TWA vice president, J. Edward Frankum, said, that "we were unable to determine which one had priority."

The airline hooked his radio up with a telephone circuit and Trapnell talked with his former psychiatrist in Dallas and a friend whose release from the Dallas jail he demanded.

Trapnell was scheduled to be arraigned in a federal court Monday on air piracy charges. Upon conviction, the maximum penalty is death. The minmum is 20 years in prison.

Thirteen Killed In Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thirteen civilians were shot and killed Sunday in gunfire that erupted when British paratroopers stormed a Roman Catholic protest rally in order to grab rock-throwing youths, authorities reported.

The deaths touched off outraged protest from some Northern Irish leaders, who called the shootings an "awful slaughter," and "mass murder."

The death toll was Londonderry's worst in more than three years of communal strife pitting Roman Catholic militants against Protestants and the British soldiers sent to restore order.

The British said they knew of at least five dead, described as three snipers and two throwers of gasoline bombs. But hospital authorities reported 13 civilians killed and 16 others-including two women-treated for gunshot wounds.

"We'll never forget it," vowed Bernadette Devlin, the 24-year-old civil rights leader and member of the British Parliament. "We'll just have to continue the struggle to end this savagery."

The gunfire erupted as about 3,000 marchers from Roman Catholic districts gathered to hear an address by Miss Devlin at a protest rally held in defiance of a government ban.

The army said paratroopers moved into the crowd to snatch youngsters who were hurling rocks and bottles. The soldiers came under guerrilla sniper fire from a high apartment block, officers reported, and the exchange began.

"At no time did any of our units open fire on the British army prior to the army's opening fire," countered a leader of the Irish Republican Army, the illegal guerrilla group.

"The British army murdered innocent civilians in Derry today," he added. "We leave the world to judge who are the real terrorists."

The extremist Provisional wing of the IRA swore to avenge the deaths.

Witnesses said most victims were shot during gunfire near the scene of the rally, in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district-long a hotbed of Catholic activism.

William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, said he was "deeply shocked at the news of the awful slaughter in Derry this afternoon."



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Validity Of Hughes Book Still In Limbo

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new reports arose Sunday in the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes autobiography case: that Irving spent some of the $650,000 intended for Hughes and that he also obtained material for his book from a computerized summary of the billionaire's press clippings.

Meanwhile, federal authorities in Florida confirmed they were checking subpoenaed hotel records in connection with Irving's reported rendezvous with Hughes.

Irving, who claimed the material for the book came from a series of interviews with the billionaire recluse, admitted through his attorney last week that $650,000 in checks paid by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., and intended for Hughes, was deposited in a Swiss bank by Irving's wife, Edith, posing as "Helga R. Hughes."

Irving's attorney, Maurice Nessen, said Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money and redeposited it in another Swiss bank, where it remained intact.

However, CBS and Time magazine said Sunday that Mrs. Irving had deposited only $450,000 in the second bank. The network said on its "60 Minutes" program that Irving had spent $50,000 of the remainder and the other $150,000 "is somewhere on the sunny Mediterranean isle of Ibiza," the Spanish island where the Irvings live.

Time's version was that "Irving is now frantically trying to raise $200,000" in case he has to pay it back to McGraw-Hill.

CBS also reported that at the second bank Mrs. Irving used the name "Hannah Rozencrantz" to open the account, with a West German I.D. card in that name. The real Hannah Rozencrantz, CBS said, is married to Mrs. Irving's former husband.

Meanwhile, various news reports indicated a possible source of Irving's material was a printout of a computerized collection of news stories and memoranda about Hughes compiled with the aid of a computer expert, Dr. John Pettit.

Although the information was reportedly compiled for the use of the Hughes organization, there was speculation that all or part of it was supplied to Irving by a disgruntled former or present Hughes employe.

Richard Hannah, the Hughes public relations man who arranged the Jan. 7 telephone conference call in which a man identified as Hughes talked to newsmen, said Sunday there was a "book" of biographical data on Hughes but it wouldn't have been enough material for Irvings's 999 pages of text.

Hannah also said the book contained no "secret or confidential memos," and that it was compiled by computer in a project directed by a senior vice president of the Hughes organization, Frank W. "Bill" Gay, with the help of Dr. Pettit, computer expert in charge of statistical matters for the organization.

The book was completed four years ago, Hannah said, and turned over to Robert Maheu, then a close Hughes associate who was later fired and who has engaged in a long legal fight with the Hughes interests.

Maheu has denied being the source of any of the material used in the Irving book.

Irving is scheduled to appear Monday before a Manhattan grand jury and also reportedly has been asked to appear before a federal grand jury in New York.

One version of the computer printout theory is contained in the current issue of Newsweek, which says that both Maheu and a onetime Hughes protege, John Meier, had access to the computer copy.

Meier, now running in New Mexico for the Democratic senatorial nomination, was quoted by Newsweek as denying any contact with Irving, saying: "That's ridiculous. I never met the man."

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Black Caucus Held

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Some 400 delegates to the National Black Enterprise Conference have unanimously approved plans for a nationwide black enterprise consortium.

At the close Saturday of the three-day meeting at Morgan State College, the delegates, mostly black businessmen and representatives of civil rights groups, established a task force to implement a "10-year plan" for the opening stages of the consortium.

"This national black conference will review, assess and lobby for and against those pieces of legislation relevant to black economic development," explained Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., who presided over the conference sponsored by the congressional black caucus.

Recommendations drawn from the conference for the 10-year plan will form the basis of a report to be released to black businesses within a few weeks, said Wayman Wright, a conference spokesman.

Mitchell described the proposed consortium as "roughly comparable" to a national black chamber of commerce free to lobby and originate its own plans for black economic development.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the congressional black caucus, told the final conference session that their work "is a component in a series of conferences sponsored by the black caucus to develop the national black agenda."

Pollution Causing Acidic Rain

Rainfall in New England appears to have turned "surprisingly acid," a situation that could cause considerable damage to man-made structures and the area's land and water resources.

The finding is contained in a scientific report, which blames increasing air pollution for the trend. Although the increased acidity poses no threat to health, it has serious implications for this part of the country, the report said.

According to the report by scientists at Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth, precipitation studies in New England and New York have shown acidity to be between 10 and 100 times greater than might be expected.

The scientists said they were "very concerned" that the magnitude of the problem in the northeastern United States may have already reached the high proportions observed in Scandinavia.

Studies conducted in Sweden have shown that acidity in precipitation in that area has increased about 200 times since 1956. The shift has resulted in greater loss of nutritents from soil, acidification of lakes and streams which caused the deaths of salmon and trout, decreased growth of forests and corrosion of buildings and other structures.

In Sweden, corrosion of buildings and structures alone caused damage amounting to one percent of that country's gross national product.

Warning about the potential seriousness of the problem in the northeast, the scientists urged that there be no loosening of present air quality control standards as is being suggested in some quarters. They also urged that a massive study be made to determine what effect this acidity has on life in land and water eco-systems.

"THE TREND toward increasing acidity in rainfall," reported Dr. Gene E. Likens, associate professor of ecology at Cornell, "appears linked to mounting levels of certain gaseous pollutants such as sulfur and nitrogen oxides that can be converted chemically in the atmosphere to strong acids."

Likens came to his conclusions during studies he conducted with F. Herbert Bormann, professor of forest ecology at Yale, and Noye M. Johnson, professor of geology at Dartmouth.

IN A RELATED project, Robert H. Whittaker, professor of biology at Cornell, said there was a rapid decline in productivity in a 7,500-acre forest in the Hubbard Brook area of New Hampshire during the 1961-1965 period. A somewhat slower decrease was reported in the preceding decade, he said.

Since the 1961-1965 period was one of dry weather, Whittaker said, it cannot be accurately determined what part of the lack of growth is due to acidity and what part to lack of water. He described the forest as representatives of New England forests as a whole.

(Herald Traveler 1-28-72)

Dock Strikers Return To Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With West Coast docks virtually sealed to commercial shipping negotiators go back to the bargaining table Monday for the first time since longshoremen renewed the strike Jan. 17.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union negotiating committee scheduled at 10 a.m. meeting before going into session four hours later with the employers' Pacific Maritime Association. Federal mediators also will be there.

Although spokesman would not comment officially, union sources indicated they felt their position has been strengthened by Saturday's extension of the dock tieup to Canada's West Coast. Another factor was the picketing that began Frdiay at the Mexican border and halted trucks bringing cargo to California from ships diverted to Ensenada, Mexico.

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On Trial

It has been over thirteen months since Angela Davis has left the confines of the Marin County Civic Center. Since December 23, 1970 she has been incarcerated for her accused part in the August, 1970 courtroom liberation of James McClain, Ruchell Magee and William Christmas in which a judge, McClain, Christmas and Jackson, the actual instigator, were killed. Miss Davis was indicted in her absence and has been refused bail. She is still awaiting trial.

Considering the circumstances, it must at least be open to question whether Angela Davis can get a fair trial. Consider these facts. She was indicted by a grand jury composed of bankers, lawyers and businessmen-hardly a group of her peers. In fact, they are more likely to be the people she is attacking. The possibility of political discrimination can not be disregarded, especially since these people are white.

Secondly, she has been denied bail even though the Chief Deputy Probation Officer of Marin County stated in his report on Angela Davis' suitability for bail that she would "not flee the juridiction of the court." Apparently this was not enough for Judge Richard Arnason who ruled that bail would not be granted "solely and exclusively upon the legal issue." We are certainly not in a position to argue the legal issue with Judge Arnason yet we feel there are compelling reasons why Angela Davis should be released on bail.

First of all, one must consider the stigma attached to an accused person who must be escorted into the courtroom each day by the sheriff rather than appear on her own. Also, her incarceration has not allowed her to raise money for her own defense as the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy case were able to do.

Finally, there is strong evidence to support the claim that her health is declining rapidly and that she is gradually losing her eyesight. All of this and we must remember that she has not been convicted of any crime.

Not since Chicago has the court system been so much on trial. If Judge Arnason turns into another Hoffman, the basis for serious doubts about the equitability of the system will have been laid. The law, after all, can not exist as an independent body removed from society. It must be tempered with the humanity of the times.

Angela Davis may or may not be guilty. Yet if she is to be considered innocent until proven guilty, she should not be forced to endure her present situation any longer.

"Another Day, Another Announcement"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

Horse Talk

WASHINGTON--Now that the football season is over, President Nixon is starting to talk to horses. The other day he congratulated Black Jack, the riderless horse in President Kennedy's funeral entourage, on his 25th birthday.

Knowing the President's penchant for sports, it wouldn't surprise me if Mr. Nixon telephones Ack-Ack, who was just chosen Horse of the Year by the American Turf Writers.

The call could go like this:

"Hello, Ack-Ack. This is President Nixon calling. I wanted to congratulate you on being named Horse of the Year. I think I can speak for every American in this country when I say how proud we all are of you."

"Neighhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

"As President of all the people, as well as all the horses in our great country, I can tell you that I have been watching you for a long time, and I admire you not only for being Number 1, but for the way you have run in the face of great adversity. I've been in a few horse races myself and I know what it is like to finish out of the money. You, of course, remember what happened to me in California?"

"Neighhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

"But the laurel wreaths go to those who say, 'Just because I lost is no reason to give up horse racing.' It's that will-to-win that has made American Presidents and American horses admired throughout the world. Are you still there?"

"Neighhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

"I'm not sure if you're aware of this or not, but I used to do some horseback riding when I was in the Navy. Not at sea, of course, but when I got shore leave. And I believe I have some ideas for you that could help you win the Santa Anita Handicap. Would you care to hear them?"

"Neighhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

"Good. Now here's my game plan. The race is a mile and a quarter, so you don't want to go out in front or some sprinter will try to tire you out. I'd say you lay back about third or fourth, five lengths behind the second horse. When you get to the three-quarter post, start perking up. Try to get to the outside by the time you reach the mile post. Lay back about second or third, no more than four lengths off the leader. Are you with me?"

"Neighhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

"Now you start picking up four lengths, three lengths and at the final eighth pole you make your big move. The beauty of my plan is that if you follow this strategy you can win by a length and your jockey won't have to lay a whip on you. What you you think of it?"

"Neigh."

"Oh, I know what you're going to say. You're going to say I gave the Redskins a play and they lost 13 yards, and I gave Don Shula a play and Miami lost the Super Bowl, and I gave Pakistan a play and they lost half their country.

"But this time I'm sure my plan will work. Will you at least give it a try?"

"Neigh."

"Oh, by the way, Ack-Ack. Mrs. Nixon and I would like to ask you to a special prayer breakfast for horses at the White House next Sunday. I've invited Black Jack, Tom Fool, Native Dancer, Canonero II and all the U.S. park police horses in the Washington area.

"Billy Graham will conduct the service and his sermon is titled, 'What Good Is It to Win the Kentucky Derby if the Devil Is Waiting for You in the Paddock?'"

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

Matt Tackeff

"Free Angela?"

The current campaign of protest against the imprisonment of Angela Y. Davis has become the "Cause Celebre" in a year characteristically lacking in emotion packed issues. American radicals, desperately searching for a rallying cry with which to mobilize their apathetic masses, feel that they have found it in "Free Angela". To them, Angela is a symbolic victim of racism, sexism, and fascism all rolled up into one big package deal.

It is interesting to note that the vanguard of the "Free Angela" crusade, locally and nationally (and internationally, for that matter) are individuals associated with the Communist party, of which Angela is a member. Although it must be pointed out that the majority of those who support the crusade have little or no sympathy for Communism, knowledge of the crusade's leaders and sponsors can be instrumental in analyzing the true nature of the cause.

The Angela Davis case has been like a revitalization tonic for the Communist party, which up until recently had been suffering from inner decay and lack of credibility. By elevating a fellow party member to a position of "martyrdom", the party has been able to restore some of its once shattered credibility in the eyes of youthful idealists. An interesting example of this "new respectability" that the party is taking on is Dr. Herbert Aptheker. Dr. Aptheker, who some acknowledge to be the party's leading "theoretician", had lost as America's leading apologist for Soviet totalitarianism, including Stalinism, Soviet anti-semitism, and the brutal annihilation of the national liberation movements in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Presently, however, Dr. Aptheker can avoid being placed in the position of revealing his true allegiance to the cause of helping to defend and perpetuate Soviet totalitarianism, by means of his posturing as a defender of the underdog. Today, he is rarely introduced as a leading member of the Communist party, but rather as a friend of Angela or the late W.E.B. DuBois, who did a pretty generous amount of apologizing for Joseph Stalin back in the 1940's.

It is my personal opinion that the leadership in the "Free Angela" crusade will be an obstacle to the widespread promulgation of Angela's predicament. Most people still see an enormous hypocrisy in the fact that professional apologists for totalitarianism are posturing as civil libertarians. The situation is somewhat synonomous to the lack of widespread following which Dr. DuBois had, despite the fact that he was one of the most erudite scholars this country ever had.

A Question Of Form

(Ed. note: The following is the first in a series of five articles on Teacher-Course Evaluation.)

By NICK APOSTOLA

To the surprise of many, and to the jubilation of some, the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee announced this week that it has decided to discontinue the Teacher-Course Evaluation service that it has been providing. The Office of Teacher-Course Evaluation has been in existence since the Fall of 1970, when the then Chairman of Academic Affairs, Thomas Filmore, among others, started the program.

The fact that the majority of the staff had resigned due to graduation, and the other ills that befall students, was just a catalyst in, not the major reason for the decision to close up shop. When Academic Affairs started this experiment, it was supposed to remain just that, an experiment. Money came in from both the Student Senate and the Provost's Office to start a systematic and reliable method of evaluating the faculty. Not only that, but it had to be in a form which lent itself to being published. That way the information could not only be used for tenure decisions, but also to warn students away from the poor and direct them to the good. At least this could be a touch more dependable than the grapevine.

The trouble with a teacher evaluation program run by students is that it has absolutely no clout. Students cannot force faculty members to evaluate their courses, much less force them to publish the results. Last spring the Teacher-Course Evaluation Office ran evaluations in 1,500 sections out of 4,000 sections taught at the University. And of those the results from only 650 sections could be published. In the others, the faculty had said no.

The excuses for not using the evaluation forms were too numerous to count. They ranged from "the forms are poorly constructed" to "the forms don't fit my courses." Some of these criticisms are valid. The form which was used is called the Illinois form because it was developed at the University of Illinois. The Illinois form is not the best ever devised, but its reliability has been tested. It does not give the professor detailed answers as to what he is doing right or wrong, but it is able to be transferred into a language that makes it easily publishable. It is not my intention to enter into a debate about the pros and cons of the Illinois form. To do so would be to hide the real issue, that of whether evaluation is to be published for everyone to see.

It would be impossible to discuss Teacher Evaluation without bringing up that old-time favorite, grading. It simply amazes me to hear the same faculty who defend grading as a necessary form of evaluation, denounce computerized forms. When a student walks into a class, he knows little, if anything, about what is expected of him. If an IBM evaluation form were used, the faculty member would know what he had to do to receive a good grade for the course.

The early universities had an interesting custom. After the lectures, as the professor was leaving the classroom, the students would place the amount they thought the professor deserved in his hood (one of the more practical applications of the PhD. hood). A primitive, but effective method of Teacher Evaluation.



Letters To The Editor

Minor Inaccuracies

To the Editor:

Mr. Steve Fine's front page article in the **January 27, 1972, edition of the Collegian** contains a few minor inaccuracies which I wish to correct. In the first place, Mr. Fine reports that Professor Joseph Burroughs, Faculty Senate Delegate to the Trustees, was disturbed because the Chairman of the Board, Joseph Healey, had not supplied copies of the responses of the Board to two requests from the Faculty Senate and to "six members of the Faculty Senate's Committee of Concern...." This is incorrect; Professor Burroughs disturbance was due to the fact that he, as Delegate to the Board of Trustees, had not received copies of the responses, nor was the substance of the responses reported during the Trustees' meeting. The Trustees had decided not to release the substance of the responses until they were delivered to the appropriate parties, namely, Dean Bruce Morris, Chairman of the Committee of Concern, and myself as Secretary of the Senate. Hence two further minor inaccuracies in Mr. Fine's article: Chairman Healey did not unilaterally decide to withhold the responses, as implied; and Dean Morris, not Professor Burroughs, was the recipient of the response to the Committee of Concern. Finally, President Wood was not unaware of the decision to withhold the responses, as stated in the article; he was simply not at liberty to release the responses at the request of Professor Burroughs since the Chairman had left the meeting earlier and the President was the Acting Chairman.

Robert R. Wellman
Secretary, Faculty Senate

Listen And Learn

To the Editor:

During the next few weeks, you will be asked to make a decision on your priorities. The Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) will ask for your support and your money to establish a PIRG in Western Mass. modeled after Ralph Nader's PIRG in Washington. You will be asked to endorse WMPIRG. You will be petitioned to establish a refundable $2 per semester tax to finance WMPIRG's operations.

You will have to decide whether the two dollars tax and WMPIRG are necessary and if your two dollar investment is worthwhile. You will be hearing quite a bit about the concept of PIRG--listen and make an informed decision.

Rick Milliken
Steve Rider

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed

THE EDITORS

T. David Barrett

Be Far Away

I may not still.
And yet I may
I heard them outside coming in.
I heard them fade away.
Surely, friend, you haven't helped.
Of that I was afraid.
I can't ignore them, though I try.
I could use a small vacation.
I could also use the pay.
I want just to dream, and to return again to
far away.

I'll go, and never to return.
I'll travel, possibly to learn.
I'll talk with friends who know,
and sure to be most far enough away.
Be far enough away with them to show.
Be far away with them and hope to stay.

When I'm with you, I'm far away alone.
Stories, letters, magazines,
Poetry without a scene,
Books upon a shelf, an endless row.
It's near that time for far away to go.
Philosophise a way of life, far away to throw.

After all this time I thought I'd care
about the things I'd like to share
With the friends I'd like to know
about, who have been everywhere, and

Find it just as difficult to show they care
about the things they know will really
Matter to the lost and lonely people
who discover every day
That to be free and happy
is to be much more far away.
To be far away with them,
and to be there to stay.

I'd like to search me out a place
that puts the backward straight.
and leaves right things alone
when things like love come first
because they're far away in the minds
of those who put their lives and love
ahead of hate, in hopes of finding
peace of mind, knowing far away
that peace of heart will bring to them
the company of them to stay

Dissatisfied I was with what I
thought I'd not become,
Though now I am what I have become,
and with that, too, I'm dissatisfied,
Because with what I have
I could have more than I now do,
And with that little extra

I could sharing be with you,
The evening, and the day...
the close, and far away.
Far enough away with them...
far away with them with you.

Editorial Points

Going to basketball games at the Cage this year is a lot like it was four years ago when the seniors were freshmen

*****

Who said Board of Trustees' meetings were dull and uneventful?

*****

Either there are a lot more people here than there were last semester or the same people are getting around a lot more.

*****

It may not seem believable but the pizza that they make in the Blue Wall at night is among the best in the valley.

*****

Today begins the first full week of classes. It's a good idea to get to know your classmates now because you will probably never see many of them again.

*****

The Naval Academy seems to be the newest bastion of sexism to be attacked as a New York girl attempts to become the first midshipman or midshipwoman. Our only question is, why must the Navy always be the goat? And if they have trouble breaking tradition in the Naval Academy, imagine what they'll run into with the Army mule.

Winter Quiz

By JAN VILLANOVA

Select as many answers as you feel will best describe the disposition of a snowflake.

1. The weight of one snowflake
a) cannot be determined, because there is no way of picking a snowflake up without damaging it
b) depends entirely on its geometric design
c) is more accurately measured during the second snowfall of winter
d) varies within each of the standard time zones
e) is usually measured in micrograms
f) observed in mutual attraction to another snowflake is commonly called a binary snowflake
g) is influenced by atmospheric pressure
h) should be measured on location, to reflect its true weight at a given temperature
i) is equivalent to one carbon filing from a graphite pencil
j) is theoretically a volume of frozen water
k) has never been measured quickly enough to compensate for its melting factor
l) is greater at the bottom of a snowfall than at the top
m) does not include the presence of any bacteria or foreign matter
n) is influenced by gravity
o) is actually an average weight based on the sampling of many snowflakes per cubic centimeter
p) is the primary feature for identifying one snowflake from another
q) was lyrically described in the song "Pennies from Heaven"
r) has no effect in a body of water simply because the snowflake's level of displacement is in direct proportion to the body's rate of evaporation
s) is recorded in the World Almanac on page 238
t) gets heavier each year because of the water and air pollution
u) falls at 32 feet per second in any vacuum
v) cannot be measured using the Avoirdupois System
w) has been studied by the military to record and evaluate the friction caused on bombs dropped during a snowstorm
x) is concentrated towards its center
y) compared to the weight of the Milky Way is conceivably in ratio to the weight of all galaxies compared to the Infinite
z) none of the above

Collegian Elections

All **Collegian** staffers should take note of the fact that elections will be held on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. It is important that everyone attend and take part in the selection of the new editors. Consult tomorrow's **Collegian** for the place. Your presence is essential.

THE EDITORS

Presidential Hang-Up



(Herblock is on vacation)



The quiet is delicately shattered by the soft distinct crunching sound of footsteps. The pace quickens and is echoed infinitely throughout the deep depths of the forest. (Photo by Al Jagoda)

Youth Caucus Forms

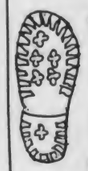
There will be a meeting tomorrow night of all persons interested in forming a Western Regional Organization of the Massachusetts Youth Caucus. The Mass. Youth Caucus has been in operation since the first of the year and has been active in promoting greater youth involvement in the campaigns of liberal candidates throughout the state. Some of its most important work has been in placing young people on delegate slates and helping prepare their candidacies for state and town committees.

Tomorrow night's meeting was announced by Ellen Vollinger, who hopes a strong local organization among the 20 local colleges and other youth groups will raise issues in a meaningful manner this election year.

"In a year when conservative candidates (such as Pres. Nixon) are well organized and financed, organized youth can act as a powerful countervailing force," said Miss Vollinger. "Unorganized and unregistered youth will guarantee 1972 will be the year of Nixon's re-election," she said.

The meeting is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 PM in Davis Center at Smith College. For more information call Ellen Vollinger at 584-5262 or 584-2700 x295.

BOOTS



Tyrolians

By Dunham

DISCOUNT PRICES

Call 549-6974

Anytime

IRS Refunds Excise Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)-Auto buyers and manufacturers have received about $557 million in auto excise tax refunds from the government since mid-December, the Internal Revenue Service said Sunday.

The IRS said the figure represents nearly half the total of about $1.2 billion expected to be refunded because of legislation passed Dec. 10 repealing the tax.

Of the total, the IRS said $1.1 billion will go to consumers and the remaining $100 million will be distributed to dealers as repayment for excise taxes on floor stock.

NEW & USED CLOTHING

OLD WEIRD HAROLDS

TRUCK ON CAMPUS: Located next to Southwest across from W.F.C.R.

from THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

LEATHERS, FURS, PARKAS

JEANS 2.50, DENIM JACKETS 4.00

WORK SHIRTS 2.00, OVERALLS JUMPSUITS

plus Lots, Lots More — Come and Visit

Nader To Speak On Consumer Abuse

Ralph Nader will speak at the Cage, Feb. 7, on consumer abuses and the current projects Nader and his Washington-based Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) have undertaken. Nader is being brought here by WMPIRG, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. WMPIRG is part of a network of student run, directed and funded, local PIRGs being established across the country.

The first student PIRG was formed a year ago in Orgeon when Nader and PIRG attorneys Donald Ross and James Welch spoke at Oregon's seven state-supported colleges on behalf of an Oregon Student Public Inerest Research Group. They convinced students on those campuses that student interests needed representation and protection in the decision-making processes that create their physical, social, economic, and phychological environments. Shortly afterwards, 55% of Oregon's students signed a petition calling for the creation of OSPIRG to be funded by a refundable tax of $3 dollars a year. With the money they hired professional lawyers, scientists, social workers, etc., to work full-time with students on problems in the students' interests.

With this success, Nader and his crew started a campaign on 18 campuses in Minnesota which culminated in a petition drive that achieved 70% signatures. The students of Minnesota approved a $4 a year refundable tax to go to support the operations of MPIRG.

The student PIRG movement has started to spread across the country. Currently, 14 states are in the process of organizing PIRG's to be active and funded by the end of this year. They include Rhode Island, New Jersey, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, Eastern and Western Massachusetts. Conceivably, there could be 16 functioning groups by the end of this school year.

The most recent PIRG success (and the most resounding) was in Vermont where a petition drive was started in early November and was finished in a week with the Necessary majority. They have already hired their staff and are now interviewing for a Director of Staff. By mid-February they will be completely setup and ready to do projects.

At Nader's speech the Western Massachusetts PIRG will start a petition drive at UMass asking the students here to support a refundable $4 a year student tax proposal to go towards WMPIRG. WMPIRG is composed of twenty colleges in Western Mass. The money will be used to hire a full-time interdisciplinary staff of lawyers, scientists, urban specialists, etc., to work with students on consumer, environmental and other public interest issues effecting students and other citizens in the Western Massachusetts area.

ROOM TO MOVE

Campus Drug Drop-In Center

CALL 5-0400

24 HOURS A DAY

7 DAYS A WEEK

AUTO INSURANCE

ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS

BUDGET PAYMENTS

CYCLES — SCOOTERS

Tekoa Insurance Agency

160 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2742

10 Broad St. Westfield 562-3604

SENIORS

LAST CHANCE

To Sign Up For Senior Photos

In the Index Office, S.U. 401

Make Your Mother Happy.



Ogunquit, Me. (MDC) THE LOST HORIZON—Enraptured by a calm serenity of the setting sun, the night falls quietly upon rippling water of the bay. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Photo Records Replace Doctors' Handwriting

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts General Hospital is experimenting with adding color pictures to medical records to overcome several problems of written communication, including sloppy handwriting by doctors.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth T. Bird at the hospital's Logan Airport Medical Station, the staff is snapping pictures of everything from infected toes to severly cut heads and placing these photos into the records.

"The records system of America today is largely word oriented, and, unfortunately it's in the worst mode-hand-writing," Dr. Bird says, "Vision is not properly utilized in records.

"Doctors up to now tend to communicate with so many people in handwriting that it gets sloppy in a hurry," Dr. Bird says. "The handwriting of the physician is notoriously poor."

A clinician can find in the records a color photo of a swollen arm which makes it present size and color more meaningful in judging the treatment. Dr. Bird sees photography as only the first step in the medical record of the future, which could eventually include sound recording, sketches and special typewriters.

"I'm certain the medical record of the future will be a type of video recording," Dr. Bird says. For example, he says, a patient who has a heart attach and respiratory complications would be recorded as soon as he entered the hospital.

Then, even years later, a doctor treating the patient will be able to see the symptoms of the attack as they happened and not have to read "breathing heavy, facial discoloration" on an obscure medical form.

African Art Exhibit Opens

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies announces the opening of an African Art Exhibit. The exhibited pieces are from the collection of Fode' Muhammed Doumbouya, originally from Guinee, West Africa. Monsieur Doumbouya, sells African art in his galleries in Dakai, Senegal and New York City. They are from several areas in West Africa and of varied mediums.

Included among the works are a Yoruba door, Bambara headress, Senufo mask and Baule figures. Each of twenty-two pieces exhibited is of considerable age.

The exhibit is open to the public from Thursday, February 3 through Thursday, February 10, from 10:00-4:00 P.M. in the Gallery of New Africa House (formerly Mills House).

UMass Gives 1080 Pints Of Blood

A mobile blood donor unit will be located at the parking lot to the rear of Montague House (School of Ed) outside of Marks Meadow Cafeteria, today and tomorrow (Feb. 1 and 2), 10 AM to 2 PM. To donate blood, register with Faith White, Room 113 School of Ed today. Phone 545-2848.

The Massachusetts Red Cross received 1,080 pints of blood during the November 8-11 blood drive at UMass.

Student Senate By-Election

Nomination papers are now available in the Student Senate offices for the Feb. 17 By-election to fill vacancies in the Senate. All papers must be returned to the Senate offices no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

Vacancies to be filled are:

10-Commuters	1-Brooks
2-Patterson	1-Hills North
1-Wheller	1-Webster
1-Adams T5	1-Coolidge Lowwer
1-Crampton	1-James
1-Chadbourne	2-Cance
1-Dwight	2-Dickinson
1-Melville	1-Chashin
1-Emerson	1-JQA Lowwer
1-Grayson	1-Butterfield
2-Fraternities	1-Hills South
1-Sororities	1-McNamara
1-Thatcher	1-Coolidge Upper
1-JQA Middle	1-Moore

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 1/2 Volvo, 1800E, met. gold, perfect shape, sac. 2995 firm. Call 243-2533. tf2-4

'69 Opel Rallye Fastback. Radials snows $1099. 527-1529. tf-2-4

'61 Chev Van, 4 Michelin Radial tires, '67 250 eng., new brakes, clutch, shocks $650 or best offer 247-5579. tf2-2

1965 Chevy Impala — 327 — Automatic p.s., p.b., w.w., new studded snow tires, exc cond., $300. firm. Call 1 413-967-5192 after 5 p.m. or 545-0057 between 11:00 and 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. ask for Carol. tf1-28

German '55 VW restored thoroughly. It's beautiful. I'm broke, softly talking $700. It's genuine, 50hp econ. operation. Call 568-1329. tf1-31

1965 Chevrolet van, brakes — good, chassis good (blue — white), tires — new $450 — best offer. Call 546-7182 after 5 p.m. ask for Bob. tf1-31

Lincoln, Mercury, Montego, Comet, Capri and Jeep; also used cars. Call 1-498-2131. tf2-4

FOR SALE

2 top rated Optimus 1 (Radio Shack) speakers, perf. cond., were $90., must sac. for $45. each. 4 mos. old. Call Bruce 546-9803. tf-2-2

Meal ticket cheap for 10 meals (girl's). Call 546-7419 and keep trying! tf2-2

Dual 1215 (stble, $85 w/shure M93 cartridge; AM — FM — FM stereo tuner amp w/bookshelve speakers $75, call Dave 413-545-2419. tf2-12

Meal ticket for sale. Call Bob 6-6227. t/31

Heathkit AJ-14 Tuner, Kastle Skis $50. Hoffel 35 Camera $100, Minox B $40. Call Jock 5-1507 days, 1-628-3346 nights. 1/31

Guitar — 6 or 12 string Rickenbacker $150 or best offer. 6-6583. tf21

Siberian husky pups, 4 males, 1 female, AKC Registered. Call 549-6463 after 9:00 p.m. Ask for Art. tf2-1

Trunk ski rack, locking type, also two enlarger lenses, 549-1682 late. tf2-2

Head 720 Skis — 205 cm., brand new, never had bindings on them — 140 dollars. Call Steve at 253-7749. tf2-2

6 piece living room set $80. Call C. Ides 545-0089. tf1-31

Female interested in buying to — meal plan ticket. Please call 6-8094. tf-1-31

'66 Ford van, good condition $800. 546-5024. tf2-4

Accutron electric watch, gold band. $90. Call John 586-6921. tf-2-4

Ricoh — Singlex — T1.8 SLR Camera, case, elec. flash, gadget bag, UV filter, f1.8, B-1/1000 sec. $95. Tom Burns 220 Eng. East. tf1-31

$1700 worth of stereo equipment 2 EPI "Mini Tower" speakers 2 Rectilinear speakers, new Pioneer Quadraphonic Receiver. Call 253-7001. tf2-2

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MG/B disc wheels $30 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

You can't afford to pass this up! 4 cubic foot refrigerator. Practically brand new. Very reasonable. Call 546-7930, Jeff. tf1-31

1 Panasonic Stereo Tape Recorder w/FM AM, ext. spks and or 2 Artec spks. 545-2303 Jeff in 101 Dwight. Come in and listen, also 545-0791. tf2-1

Dorm refrig., used only 5 months, $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087 after 9 p.m. or before 11 a.m. tf2-2

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS - can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf1-28

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

We need people to join us in a true consumer protection service with or without an investment for appointment. Call 739-0411. tf2-1

PERSONAL

Woman — if you are not satisfied with your present living accommodations, the Sylvan area still has plenty of room. Call 5-1391. tf2-2

The creation of a new campus life-style is lacking female influence. Come to Sylvan and help us create something new. tf2-2

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts. of Mobil Lubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9050. tf2-4

LOST

Owner of red station wagon — If you found a portfolio and a box call Kate 6-5275 please! tf1-31

FOR RENT

Furnished room — male only — need car 256-6166 or 256-6120. tf-2-4

Furnished room with sink, shared bath, kitchen priv., all utilities incl., 5 1/2 mi. to campus. Call evenings 586-0030. tf2-3

Sublet one bedroom Puffton Village Apartment, all utilities included. Avail. March 1st. Large rooms airconditioning. Call 549-3993 even. tf1-31

SUNDERLAND - new lg. 2 Bdrm. available now, util. incl., a/c, pool, $185, lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222. Eves. 253-2626. tf2-4

WANTED

Grass, LSD, peyote — join the Neo-American Church. For info. write: John Rubin 72 Lexington Ave. Somerville, Mass. 02144. tf2-4

UConn student looking for papers — European, bks. (WWI), philpiato (etc), family marriage etc. Will pay 546-7421. tf2-4

USED SADDLES Western and English — best cash prices paid. Call 549-3630 1-10 p.m. tf12-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

Renting a room? Need a room? Call ROOMMATES 586-2905 daily 1-4 p.m. tf2-1

TUTORING

Tutoring in English as a foreign language, experienced teacher. 256-6155. tf1-31

RIDE WANTED

Help! Stranded commuter needs rides for 8 a.m. class every morning from Suffld. Will share expenses. Call 734-2215 after 6 p.m. any day. tf2-1

To and from Granby 8 and 9 a.m. classes returning by 3:30 p.m. must be willing to share expenses. For info call Pat at 467-1716. tf2-1

JOBS

Jobs — students needed to deliver the Boston Globe daily and Sunday in Van Meter, Cance and Pierpont. If interested call 6-8305. tf2-4

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 216 Dwight, 545-0791. tf2-4

Spring vacation in Spain, only $399 including roundtrip. Direct flight from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce, Rm 307 5-2113 or 5-2112. tf2-0

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

You can't afford to pass this up! 2.5 cubic ft. fridge. Reasonable price. Compare prices then call Jeff at 546-7930. tf1-31

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time. Nichols Auto School, Amherst. Call 256-6066. tf2-7

OIL CHANGED

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts of Mobil Lubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9050. tf2-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 roommates for apt., one block from campus, (Phillips Street) 549-6702 after 12 p.m. tf2-2

Roommate wanted, apt. in ctr of Amherst, own room if desired, m. or f. call Dan 253-7680 after 10 p.m. tf2-2

Wanted female rommate, pref. over 21. Squire VII, Apt $60 mo. (util inc) 665-3240. Jeanne or Kay after 5:00 p.m. tf2-1

Roommate wanted to share apartment, 2 1/2 miles from campus, $80 per month, immediately. Call 253-5773 Elmar. 1/31

Roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Amherst, 2 mi. from campus, $82.50 per mo. All utilities t all 549-1093 after 6 p.m. tf2-1

Male or female to share apt. with 3 UMass men. Available immed. Call 253-2034 anytime. tf2-4

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room, 253-7235. Call after 5 p.m. tf-2-3

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Penn State Fri., Feb 18. Will share expenses. Please call Windy 546-1090. tf2-2

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band for your party? All area bands are represented by Stan. Call 546-9215 now. Try it . . . tf2-4

JOE COCKER, LEON RUSSELL AND THE ENTIRE SUPERSHOW OF "MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" IN COLOR, SAT. EVENING, FEB. 5, MADAR, 6:30 — 8:30 — 10:30. CAN YOU DIG IT! tf2-4

TUNE UPS

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9050. tf1-5

SERVICE STATION

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9050. tf1-5

AUTO SERVICE

Car care — charge it — pay monthly on Mobil Credit Card also honor Master Charge, Bank Ameri Card, American Express, Carte Blanche. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office. tf2-5

FUJI MICRO SAFETY • N

Notices

ABORTION ACTION COALITION:
A meeting for all people interested in working on the "abortion waiting room", tonight, 801 CC, at 7:30.

BAHA' I FIRESIDE:
Informal discussion-refreshments, all welcome. 109 Main St., Amherst, at 8 pm tonight.

BLUES CLUB:
Meeting at 6:30 in CC 862. New members welcome.

MEETING OF RECYCLING COMMITTEE:
There will be a short meeting of the Recycling committee, Tuesday at 8 in the Students Activitiy office (CC). All interested people invited.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:
Commuter assembly meeting Tuesday at 5 pm in CC 177--commuters welcome.

EMERGENCY:
Psych 210 students need used copies of "sensory experience" by Christman. Publisher ran out. Please bring to textbook store, class (MWF, 10:10-11, Engineering East Aud) or contact John Danielson (50847, 50776).

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in CC 904.

ATTENTION FRENCH MAJORS:
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the 3rd floor lounge of Herter Hall.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
Square dance lessons will resume this week. The lessons will be held, as usual, on Tuesday nights from 7:30-10:30.

HILLEL:
Meeting for Kosher meal plan changed to Tuesday at 7 pm.

SORORITY RUSH:
There'll be an open party at Sigma Kappa at 7 pm. All university women art invited.

SIGMA KAPPA:
Old fashioned ice cream parlor tonight at 7 pm. Come meet us at our home. Call if you need a ride, 256-6887.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 8 pm in Mahar Aud, movie, deposits taken for Killington day trip.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL:
Practice for stockbridge basketball players will be at 8 pm Tuesday.

GOVERNING BOARD:
There are several openings on the Student Union-CC Governing Board. See John Hogan in the student senate office afternoons. Leave a note if he's not there.

LEGISLATIVE RESEARCH COUNCIL:
Important meeting Tuesday in CC 162 at 7:30. All interested must attend.

ZOOL. DEPT FACULTY-STUDENT LIAISION COMM:
There will be a meeting of the Zool Dept Stu/Fac. Liaision Comm tonight at 8 pm in Morrill 351. Preparations for We Bag Lunch. All interested please attend.

LOST:
Set of 4 keys, red green and silver on leather strap. Call 6793.

Career Seminar Offered At AIC

William W. Turner, director of placement and employment at American International College, will co-ordinate a career planning seminar to be offered on 10 consecutive Tuesday afternoons starting Feb. 22. The program, under the auspices of the AIC School of Business Administration, is "especially designed for members of the senior classes in colleges in this area," according to Dean Clinton M. Bowen.

Mr. Turner, said that all facets of career planning will be covered during the 10 weeks with several guest speakers taking part to fit the needs of the class.

Dr. Austin W. Flint, associate professor of psychology at AIC and an expert in the field of industrial psychology, will personally test each member of the class. The testing will include the intelligence, vocation, apptitude, and field of interest and each test will be interpreted and the student counseled by Dr. Flint.

In outlining the seminar, Mr. Turner said the topics to be covered will include: self-analysis, career analysis, development of a personal fact file, potential employers, research, job-finding methods, job interviews and performance on the job.

"Because of the serious shortage of positions available for college graduates today," Mr. Turner stated, "we believe this non-credit course should prove exceptionally beneficial. We have already experienced mush on-campus interest in career planning especially from members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity."

Additional information is available from the placement office at AIC.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I believe astrology's greatest contribution is a greater understanding of the dynamic element of time. Truly, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven..."

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions tend now to dominate logic. Correct this-be analytical. You will receive offer. But be sure you are getting fair exchange. If you give in too quickly, others may feel you are less worthy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach to old dilemma is necessary. Break out of rut. Defeat destructive habit pattern. You can do it-and know you can do it. You get backing from older individual. You will be more secure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ideas Ideas bear fruit. You are better able to communicate. Efforts receive recognition. You can find creative outlets. Opportunities multiply. Key is to be alert, optimistic. You're going places.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis in on money, personal possessions, ability to put together what is needed. New contact aids. Stress confidence, independence. Leo figures prominently. Give full play now to creative process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lend helping hand to Cancer born person. Cycle is high; you get what you want. But be sure you know what it is you really desire. Purchase apparel. You may be making surprise, personal appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could receive special invitation. Clandestine meeting brings positive results. Maintain humor-be versatile. Work behind scenes. Keep confidential matters confidential. A secret will be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problem of friend may temporarily delay progress. Realize that if you give of yourself, you also will receive. Make decision based on study of factual information. Discard mere rumors. Get to heart of matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Accent now is on how and where to achieve goal. Unorthodox procedure brings results. Means changes are in order. Opposite sex is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect spotlights long-range views, goals. Write, publish and advertise. You get surprise call from relative in transit. Maintain balance. Harmonize home surroundings. Be receptive, but practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You come to terms-with yourself. You find out where you stand--and how to stand taller. Setbacks are minor and should not be blown out of proportion. Money of mate, partner is involved. Be perceptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Take time where important decisions are concerned. Guard reputation; accent public relations. Question of who owes who could be in picture. Let others know you are aware of legal rights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dependents are very much in picture. You may feel that too much is being asked. Key is to fulfill obligations. But don't give in to one who demands something for nothing. You will understand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can combine practicality with imagination. You can be a tough customer and also one who is gentle and persuasive. And, during this year, there will be a meaningful domestic change.

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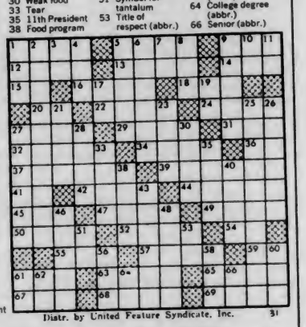
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Skin ailment
5 Declare
9 Outfit
12 South African Dutch
13 Unusual
14 Native metal
15 Printer's measure
16 Nobleman
18 Sailor (colloq.)
20 Prefix: with
22 Speech
24 Smaller number
27 Drinks slowly
29 Observes
31 Affirmative vote
32 Lucid
34 Bark
36 A continent (abbr.)
37 Encircled
39 More indigent
41 Babylonian deity
42 Dye plant
44 Vacation
45 Greek letter
47 Lifeless
49 Buccaneer
50 Bird's home
52 Decorate
54 Note of scale
55 Chapeau
57 Microbe
59 Symbol for cerium
61 Employ
63 Encourage
65 Gray
67 Dance step
68 Planet
69 Woody plant

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Pacify
3 Compass point
4 Before
5 Tapestry
6 Depression between mountains
7 Teutonic deity
8 Soak
9 Country of Asia
10 Negative prefix
11 Symbol for tellurium
17 Near
19 Man's nickname
21 Unlock
23 Retain
25 Figure of speech
26 Scorched
27 Sieve
28 Epic tale
30 Weak food
33 Tear
35 11th President
38 Food program
40 Foray
43 Bigger
46 Residue
48 Eats to get thin
51 Symbol for tantalum
53 Title of respect (abbr.)
56 Scottish cap
58 Small rug
60 Organ of sight
61 Above
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 College degree (abbr.)
66 Senior (abbr.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

SAL HASPS RAW
ALI UNTIE HIE
TAM STEP MOLE
POSIT IO
PO NAP COOKED
ARM ROTUNDITY
DIES DOR SWAN
RESIDENTS INE
ELATES LITE AS
EN SLAMS
ALAS SEAT ANT
RET STAGE LEO
MET TAMES EWE



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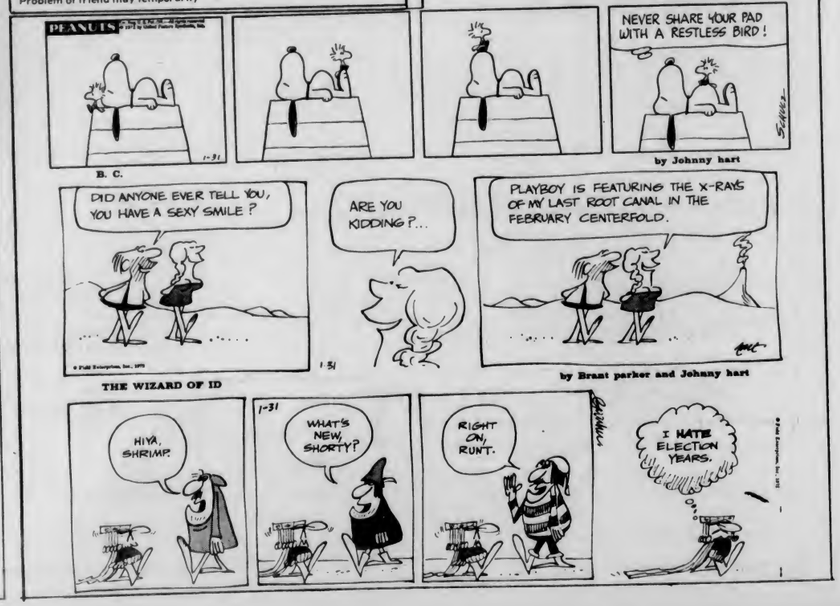
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Frosh Hoopsters Waltz To Win

By FRED ROSENTHAL

Led by the scoring and rebounding of centers John Murphy and Bruce Guzowski the UMass freshman basketball team easily outclassed Bryant and Stratton by a score of 98-33 Saturday night at the Cage. The win upped UMass' record to 6-0.

The Little Redmen ran off the first nine points of the game and went on to build an insurmountable lead which just got bigger and bigger as the game went on.

After the UMass starting five built up a large lead, Coach Dan Gaudette substituted freely and got a stellar performance from reserve center, Bruce Guzowski. Guzowski (6'7) came up with 18 points and 17 rebounds as the frosh continued to run up the score.

The amazing thing about Guzowski's performance is that over the first five games he hadn't scored. When asked about the change he commented, "I was never a big star in high school and then I came here and played with guys who were all-state. It just took time to get my confidence." He added that he had worked read hard on his shooting over vacation.

Guzowski led UMass in scoring along with Murphy and forward, Tom Gilliams. Each had 18 points. Murphy had 22 rebounds and Gillams had 12. Endicott had 10 points and five assists. Jim Burke and Mike Flanagan scored 9 points apiece, and Flanagan had four assists.

The UMass freshmen now look forward to playing the Springfield College frosh tonight at 6:00 at the Cage.

Winter Games Hurting

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, raised doubts Sunday that the Winter Olympics will survive much longer in their present form.

The 84-year-old president, speaking at the opening of the 72nd session of the IOC, lamented the rising costs and growing commercialism of skiing and figure-skating.

He said of the Winter Games: "They have accomplished a tremendous humanitarian service by popularizing healthy winter sport and recreation, but they seem to have their purpose and will find it hard to continue as an amateur event."

The IOC session opened amid the controversy surrounding the skiers who had been accused by Brundage of violating the Olympic code by carrying commercial names on their clothing and equipment. The committee is expected to decide Monday whether they will be allowed to compete in the eleventh Winter Olympics scheduled to start here next Thursday.

Crown Prince Akihito of Japan opened the session to fanfares of trumpets in the Hokkaido Welfare Hall in Sapporo. But Brundage, while paying tribute to the Japanese for their planning of the Games, was in no mood to skate over the problems which threaten to undermine the Winter Olympics.

He said the Winter Games, which started at Chamonix, France, in 1924, had lost their intimate charm.

He even hinted that Olympic officials in Denver, Col, who are planning the 1976 Winter Olympics in the face of fierce opposition from taxpayers, might be fighting a tough battle.

"The expenditure of a million dollars or more for a bob run, when there are only a few hundred competitors in the entire world, is difficult to defend," Brundage said.

Brundage May Retire

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-A lean, dark-haired French nobleman, Count Jean de Beaumont, will be the next president of the International Olympic Committee if Avery Brundage retires this year-as he says-after 20 years.

The Associated Press learned this from good sources in the councils of the IOC, meeting here early this week before the opening of the XI Winter Games.

The suave Frenchman, according to best information, has moved ahead of bouncy, outgoing Lord Killanin of Ireland in the back room jockeying for position in the Olympic hierarchy.

There remains another contingency. A strong suspicion exists in the IOC-and in knowledgeable circles outside it-that Brundage, although 84, wearied and bruised by a succession of international disputes, many of which he has lost, might yet be persuaded to carry on.

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Selection Criteria: Writing ad "leg work" ability and loyalty.

JV Skaters Bow To BU; Connors Scores Two In Loss

By TOM PLANT

On Saturday afternoon the UMass JV hockey team had the pleasure of playing at Boston University's new Walter Brown Memorial Arena. That was the extent of their pleasure, however, as they were defeated by the Boston University frosh 7-4.

The Redman JV's were easily the best team that BU has played thus far in their undefeated season. Kevin Connors scored twice for the Redmen in the loss to raise his team leading scoring total to 16 points on 11 goals and 5 assists.

BU scored first at 5:10 of the first period on a goal by Paul O'Neill and exhibited some fast skating and sharp passing as they dominated the action throughout the period. The Terriors hit again with a minute remaining in the period on a delayed penalty and the help of an extra skater as Rick Glover got the goal.

UMass started their catch-up game early in the second period on an unassisted goal by Tim Murphy to cut the lead to one. But, BU's Glover came back with his second goal on a breakaway, just 18 seconds before Kevin Connors slapped in his first goal of the game to cut the lead to one again. The JV Redmen shoed a rather weak power-play in contrast to BU's well-tailored one, which was stifled for the most part by some fine work on the parts of goalie Chick Rhealt, and defensemen Bob Edwards, Tom Casey, Mike Ellis and Brian Mulcahey.

BU's Bill Burlington, who had two goals and three assists, all in the third period, scored his first at :58 of the final period, but again, the Redmen came right back 13 seconds later on a goal by Jim Lynch, with an assist from Jim Coleman. Lynch and Coleman, along with Edwards, played with the JV's at the request of Varsity Coach Jack Canniff since they didn't see much action against Vermont on Friday night. They'll most likely be with the Varsity for Thursday night's game versus Merrimack.

At 5:18 Connors scored his second goal on some good hustle by he and his brother, Jay, who assisted along with Ellis, to tie the game at 4-4. Then came the BU power-play and with just over five minutes remaining, Burlington, of BU, poked the puck through a crowd around the Redman net for the winning tally. They added two more scores to widen the final margin to 7-4. Rhealt had 31 saves in the game and the BU goal-tenders had 21.

The Redmen displayed some strong checking as Coach Russ Kidd made frequent changes of his four lines; short ice intervals for each line rather than the usual 2 to 3 minutes. Coach Kidd is in the process of reorganizing his lines after Tony Lyons and Jay Connors joined the team just before the Dartmouth game Friday night.

In that game Dartmouth won 5-2, as Kevin Connors scored two goals, one assisted by Kevin Thompson, and John Kiah played a fine game in the nets with 44 saves. Coach Kidd had a legitimate complaint about the late scheduling of the game because "if you want to play them, you play when they want to, and that's the only date we could get." The JV's had only two practices for the game, which was the first for them after the semester-break lay-off.

The JV's, now 2-4-1, will play Merrimack at Orr Rink Thursday night at 6:15 p.m., preceding the Varsity game at 8:30.

Three Elected To Hall

NEW YORK (AP)-Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, the New York Yankees' ace southpaw of the 1930s who pitched best in clutch moments, pinch-hitting outfielder Ross Youngs of the New York Giants and former American League President Will Harridge were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday by the Veterans Committee.

The three luminareies out of the sport's past, considered among several applicants, were unanimously selected by a 10-man committee.

Gomez, the only one of the three alive, had his best years from 1931 to 1939. He pitched in five World Series games and never lost one.

His reputation as a dry wit often obscured his excellent 189-102 lifetime record. Once, when asked the secret of his success, Gomez replied: "Clean living, a fast outfield and Johnny Murphy."

Gomez referred to the Yankee relief pitcher who bailed him out of many games over a 14-year career, all but one season with New York. He finished his career with the Washington Senators in 1943.

Gomez had four 20-game-winning seasons, led the American League in winning percentage twice, was tops in earned run average two times, led in strikeouts three years and in shutouts once. He was, in addition, an effective pitcher in All-Star games.

He is, perhaps, best known, though, for his penchant of watching airplanes from the mound. Gomez used to stop games and gaze at aircraft until they left the Yankee Stadium vicinity.

Youngs, described by his managers as a mini version of Ty Cobb, had a .322 lifetime average and was considered one of the game's most aggressive base-runners until his untimely death at the age of 30.

Youngs died of Bright's Disease in 1927, a hear after he completed his 10th season in 1926 with a .306 batting average. He scored 100 or more runs in three straight years and twice was in the 200-hit class.

Harridge, who died last year, was league president for almost 28 years from 1931 to 1959, a record.

"My life in baseball has been 99 per cent luck," he once commented with typical modesty.

Harridge guided the league through the trying depression and eventually into the 1950s, through a series of franchise shifts and expansion.

The trio will be inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"Togetherness" Wins It For East

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Togetherness is a sometime thing on the professional basketball court, says Kentucky Colonels Coach Joe Mullaney.

"The fact that we had it," he said after his East squad whipped the West 142-115 in Saturday night's fifth annual American Basketball Association All-Star game, "could have been the key factor."

"That's right," chimed in New York Nets forward Rick Barry, who had 12 rebounds and handed out eight assists for the East.

"We rebounded well-especially in the third and fourth periods-ran well, and played unselfish basketball. It was a great game to play in," he said.

The contest was close through three periods, a surprise to those who foresaw the shooter-rich East as heavy favorites. But with the score at 106-102 in the final quarter, the East ran off a string of eight points, including two spectacular stuff shots by Carolina's Jim McDaniels and one by Pittsburgh's George Thompson.

"That series of scores was the key to the game," said West forward Willie Wise of Utah. "We had them close up to that point, but they really started moving. Their fast break was beautiful."

McDaniels, a 7-foot rookie, broke a game record with 18 points in that final period and finished with 24, high for the game. Most valuable player honors, however, went to Kentucky's Dan Issel, who scored 21 points on nine of 13 shots from the field, grabbed nine rebounds and had five assists in 23 minutes.

Indiana's Mel Daniels paced the West with 21 points.

"I think we kind of broke their morale with that last quarter binge," said Issel.

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UVM Topples Redmen, 5-3

By BILL BALLOU

Shock--a momentary reaction to a strong, unexpected stimulus.

Eckerson--20-year-old goaltender who wears glasses. Has quick legs and is seemingly impregnable to UMass forwards, especially Pat Keenan. Currently attending the University of Vermont.

On Friday night, January 28, 1972, the Catamounts from the University of Vermont came into Orr Rink and defeated the Redmen of Massachusetts by a score of 5-3.

The Daily Collegian SPORTS

The above definitions describe the state approximately 3500 UMass hockey fans were in when they left Orr Rink and the reason why they were in this condition.

They were in shock because although everyone knew Vermont was a good team, the Redmen had not lost a home game since way back two seasons ago, and there seemed to be no good reason why they should start now. The defeat was a strong, unexpected stimulus.

There were two good reasons to start now, one of which was Eckerson.

Steve Eckerson came into the game boasting a fairly good record, but nothing spectacular. His problem all season long had been inconsistency, and a bad habit of being shaky with his glove hand.

Steve Eckerson left the game amid a pig pile of ecstatic Vermont Catamounts and after he had done a job for the Cats by stopping 41 UMass shots, many of which appeared to be certain goals.

The Junior goaltender was superb all night, but on three particular occasion he played some goal that turned the game around for the Cats.

The first time was in the opening five minutes of the game when play was practically entirely in the Vermont end of the rink with UMass dominating completely. In this five minute span he made several big stops, keeping the Redmen off the board and setting the stage for the first goal of the game, a tally by Vermont defenseman Ted Yeates at the 6:48 mark.

That goal marked the biggest reversal in momentum since Meade stopped Lee at Gettysburg. Whereas the first five minutes the play had been all UMass, by the time the 16:00 mark rolled around the Catamounts had a surprising 3-0 lead.

Those two Vermont goals belonged to Sophomore Chris Miller and stellar center Pat Wright, the latter score coming at 15:10.

When Charlie Donovan got the puck from Pat Keenan off a draw to Eckerson's left and fired it home to cut the gap to 3-1, it appeared that UMass would have a decent chance to come back and cut it even further. But with just 51 seconds left in the period and Eric Scrafield off for UMass, the Cats' Fred Hunt hit for a power play goal that eventually proved to be the game winner. The period ended at 4-1 for Vermont and there were already a lot of shocked people at Orr Rink.

Eckerson's second moment of glory came in the second period when, with the Redmen down by just 4-2, thanks to Pat Keenan's unassisted goal at 9:47, he made a slew of great saves during a two-minute span when the Catamounts were forced to play two men short. That two man short situation was the last good opportunity for the Redmen to close the gap to one goal and their failure to do so was a real back-breaker.

When Ted Castle beat P. J. Flaherty at 15:05 the score stood 5-2 Vermont and both teams were right back where they started.

UMass played its best hockey of the game in the period, but Eckerson also saved his best for last.

Donnie Riley had slapped home a 55-footer to give the Redmen hope with just 4:27 gone in the final stanza and UMass had definitely picked up momentum heading into the final minutes of action.

UMass forced Vermont into making mistakes in their own zone, with resulting scoring chances. The two best came off the sticks of Pat Keenan and Chico Shea, but Eckerson turned in brilliant stops on both. The first, off Keenan, was probably his best save of the night as he stopped a breakaway with a stick hand made on Keenan's 10-footer. Shea was also stopped on a breakaway, but Eckerson added a different twist when he also was able to block and hold on to Shea's rebound.

As far as the game went, that was it.

The score was 5-3 and the win by Vermont ranked as a definite upset. There was no question the Cats were up for this hockey game. Their natural skating advantage served them well, as did their ability to take advantage of numerous UMass lapses in their own defensive zone. Their defensive corps consisting of Ted Yeates, Ted Child, John Murphy and Brad Cooke was, at times, spectacular, especially Yeates.

This loss for UMass is the first in Division II, and leaves them with a 10-1 record. Vermont's record is now 7-2 in divisional play.

February should be a very interesting month.



BLUELINE BATTLE: Dennis Grabowski, UMass forward, battles Vermont forward, Willie MacKinnon (16) in action last Friday. The Redmen dropped a tough 5-3 decision to the Catamounts, tightening up the Division II race considerably. UMass now has one loss in division play, while UVM has two. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

UMass Falls To Friars; Faces Springfield Tonight

By EARLE BARROLL

It was only moments after his Redmen had been defeated by Providence College, 64-55, Saturday night at Curry Hicks Cage that coach Jack Leaman made his way to the press room, a can of coke in one hand, the easily removable tab-top in the other.

Ten feet or so from where he was to sit was a wastepaper basket. And it was ironic that his toss of the tab into the basket was perfect as during the preceding two hours, his Redmen could not buy a basket and un-shot themselves out of a game with the highly-touted Friars.

This was all that separated the Redmen from Providence on Saturday night before the largest crowd of the season, 4200 plus; a paltry 32 percent from the floor, including a grave-digging 27 percent in the first half. The shots were there, you couldn't ask for more from the offense, but on a night when P.C. could have been had, the basket was a seeming enigma hanging from a support in the Cage.

From all that transpired during the course of the game, two questions immediately popped up. (1) Was Providence ready to play after its big win over Southern Cal? (2) Was it the Friars defense or the Redmen's off night that kept the UMass offense in silence during most of the game.

Both coaches agreed on the first to varying degrees, but had opposite opinions on the second.

Here's what Leaman had to say: "To be honest Providence didn't play well tonight, they were ready to be had, but we didn't go after them. I couldn't ask any more from our offense and this is why I can say that we may have been awed by P.C.

"I'd like to say they defended us, but we shot very poorly on open shots. I have no complaints, they worked their butts off and the mistakes they made were honest ones."

Providence coach Dave Gavitt's version of what he saw went like this: "I don't think we looked ahead of the game. We were ready, but it was tough to prepare due to the excitement in the city of Providence over our win at Southern Cal. The people wouldn't leave the players alone wherever they were.

"We were impatient tonight. UMass played us tough and worked hard against us. Their press was effective when they used it. They missed a lot from the field and I'd like to think we had something to do with it. We played some kind of defense."

Whatever the reasons were, the game unveiled itself in the first few minutes with more or less of what was to come throughout the evening. Providence controlled the board (for the game they dominated in rebounds 46-30). UMass was unable to contend with Marvin Barnes, the 6'9 super sophomore (he had 27 points and 18 rebounds). And a combination of Don Lewis and Ernie DeGregorio kept John Betancourt off the scoreboard. (He hit three for 15 for the game, well below a normal big game for him.)

And probably the most important trend in the game was the inability of UMass to score from the field which left their full-court press on the clipped board with the exception of two instances when it brought them back in the second half to within reaching distance of Providence.

The Friars opened the game up midway into the first half when they outscored the Redmen, 15-1, in a stretch of basketball that had the Cage in frustration more than anything else. The Redmen had as many, if not more, shots than P.C. did during this six-minute draught, but they could only answer the Friars with an Al Skinner free throw. (Playing in the backcourt, Skinner's totals read 16 points, to tie for UMass honors with Peter Trow, seven rebounds and five assists.

The second half was more of the same frustration, an agonizing frustration to say the least. Twice the Redmen came rushing back into the game (the closest was six points) but on both times, the spurts sputtered when missed free throws gave Providence possession of the ball uncontested by the press.

TONIGHT Springfield College comes to Curry Hicks Cage to due battle with the Redmen at 8. Last year the Chiefs derailed UMass at Springfield and to date have upset Dartmouth and taken Holy Cross to the wire.



GIMME DAT DING: Tom Austin, UMass center, engages in some tough rebounding action with Don Lewis of Providence College. Al Skinner (30) and Marvin Barnes look on. (MDC Photo by Dan Kamai)

Grapplers Upset Oswego

There comes a time when every team has to prove something to someone. For some teams it may be that they can carry a ball with a degree of competency, for others it means proving they are the fastest. But for the UMass wrestling team the time had come when they had to prove that they are up to defending their New England title. With a 3-5-1 record and the thirteenth ranked College Division team coming to wrestle it looked like proof would come hard. It didn't as Coach Homer Barr's Redmen grapplers sent Oswego State home stinging with a 27-11 defeat.

"It was a good win" said Coach Barr as he characterized his team's victory over Oswego. What the coach meant by good was that the mistakes made by UMass were not bad enough to cause Oswego to cash in and pull ahead.

Dave Amato started things off with a big 16-0 decision and four team points for UMass. Dave wasted no time, going in right away for the takedown and putting the man on his back for two more points and a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period. Dave showed his skill at pinning combinations at the same rate that the Oswego man showed that he would not put the other shoulder down.

Barry Godowsky continued the first period dominance as he worked his man into position for a high crotch takedown right at the end of the first period to gain the psychological advantage. Barry gave up an escape and riding time point but showed that takedowns will win it and walked away with a 6-3 decision and kept the Redmen ahead 7-0.

Oswego won the 134-pound bout and came on the score card with three points as Clay Jester came on. Clay wrestled a defensive first period and with five seconds left relaxed close to the edge of the mat and got taken down, and was behind 2-0. Clay had the advantage in the second period and rode his opponent out and came close to turning him over for some more points but had to be satisfied with a point riding time and a quick escape point to tie the match.

Captain Shelly Goldberg came on strong right off the bat as he took his opponent down in the first five seconds of the bout and then did it again three more times plus an escape to win 9-1. Shell showed that there is not much one can do to keep him from getting a leg if he wants it!

The 158 and 167 pound bouts went to Oswego but both provided the fans with some thrills. Mike Duffy, in his first appearance of the season had a real come back match for the crowd to watch. His Oswego opponent had him down by four points and Mike came back with five of his own (a reversal, takedown and escape) in the second period. The third period saw the worst call of the match and Coach Barr's moment of anger as the referee blithely denied Duffy two points that were definitely his, and this cost him the match, 9-8.

Bruce Buckbee showed how to be East Greenbush tough as he worked his man to the point that the referee was awarding stalling points against Oswego like he was giving away candy. It was touch and go at first, though, as Bruce was taken down and ridden out. Oswego ran out of steam after Buckbee's 9-2 decision, however, as the 190 and heavyweight matches were won by pins.

Freshman John Connolly evidenced power to spare as he reversed his man in the second period and worked him over so that by the time the third period rolled around the Oswego wrestler happily fell into a pin just so he could get away from Dynamo Connolly.

Carl Dambman, sporting a slight mustache, showed that after all this time off from wrestling heavyweight (he has been the regular 190 pounder) he can still beat guys that outweigh him 50 pounds. It was a typical performance from the Upper Darby junior as he took his man down, displayed his skills at riding and finally pinned his man with 17 seconds left in the match.

If seeing was believing then those who saw UMass rip Oswego can believe that the Redmen are very capable of defending their title and that losses in the past won't keep them from doing it any more than a top ranked opponent.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 79 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1972



Jeannette Cole, (upper right) of the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of black studies, Acklyn Lynch, (lower left) also of the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of black studies, and David Cohen, (lower left) of the Young Workers Liberation League were featured speakers in last night's rally in support of Angela Davis. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)

Seven Hundred Attend Free Angela Rally

By HUGH OWEN

Jeanette Cole of the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Black Studies led off the Rally to free Angela Davis in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

"I am firmly convinced that she is guilty," said Miss Cole. "Guilty of being black in white America. Of daring to defy the Capitalist system, and of being herself."

Miss Cole continued in saying that Angela Davis is on trial because she did not adhere to the policy that "if you're white you're allright, if you're black get back."

"America is the one that should be on trial," stated Miss Cole. "On trial for kidnapping black people from Africa, for the theft of land from the Indians, and for the murders carried out at Attica, Kent and Jackson."

Jules Chemetsky, a professor in the English Department, spoke on the urgency of freeing Angela Davis "before she is murdered by the state of California". He said her life is in danger because she is "black, a woman, an intellectual, and a Communist, and people such as Angela are vulnerable in America".

Professor Chemetsky said Angela is a colleague he greatly admires, and one whose contributions to the people are invaluable. He said she should be freed so that she may continue with her work.

Acklyn Lynch, also of the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of black studies, expressed the need for "dedication to the total destruction of this oppressive state.

"Do not focus only upon the freeing of Angela Dvis, but also on the destruction of the state machinery that put her there," he said.

"We said free Huey Newton and he was freed. But they destroyed the Black Panther Party as a result. They freed Erica and Bobby, but killed Mark Clark and Fred Hampton. If they free Angela will they kill Rap Brown?"

Lynch also pointed out that Angela Davis is not the only person who is being victimized by the capitalist system. Thousands of people living in the ghettos with no hope for a better life are also victims of the system, he said. "Those people need help too, and the only way to help them is to destroy the capitalist system."

The rally came to a close with Dave Cohen, of the Young Workers Liberation League, condemning the prison system and government that supports it. The need now is to overthrow the core of racist ideology in the U.S., he said.

This Monday the state of California is scheduled to begin its case against Angela Davis on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy (stemming from the courtroom raid staged by Jon Jackson in the Marin County Civic Center on Aug. 7, 1970.) Jury selection will be the first order of the day after Judge Aranson calls the trial in session. It could be the toughest battle in the whole case for Miss Davis' attorneys. According to a survey by UCLA sociology professor Jeffrey M. Paige, commissioned by the National Conference of Black Lawyers, Santa Clara county, where the trial is being held, has a black population of less than 2 percent. In 1968, 13 percent of the registered voters in the county registered with George Wallace's American Independent Party. A sampling poll showed that 62 percent of the population just does not like Angela Davis.

It is for these reasons that Angela Davis' lawyers will carefully screen every potential juror to try and select ones without any bias towards Miss Davis.

Continued on Page two

On The Inside:

● New Security Head
See page three

● Leaman Plan Works
See page twelve



After a breakdown in the Whitmore computers everything is back to normal with all at work. So remember, you're back on file and your brother is watching.

Computers Working Again

By KEVIN KERIT

Several potential problems concerning a number of University courses were averted yesterday morning as computers which had been inoperative for two weeks were restored to service.

Roy Ageloff, a graduate student presently teaching an accounting course at the University, stated that the computers, shut down since their move from the Engineering Lab to the new Graduate Research Center on January 15, appeared yesterday to be functional. Ageloff explained that the computers, used by faculty and students in a wide variety of courses, were tentatively scheduled for transfer to GRC last August, but their move was delayed until this month due to incomplete construction at the new site.

When asked if the computer shutdown would have any added impact in the area of administration, Ageloff replied that this certainly would not be the case, since Whitmore has a separate computer system, but added that "if a computer shut down for the entire semester, it could cause problems for many courses and students doing research."

Conrad C. Wogrin, Director of the University Computer Center, attributed the two-week delay in resumption of computer operations to the routine difficulties involved in moving such an enormous system and the testing required by the machines before being made available for general use. Asked if he foresaw any future difficulties with the new computer arrangement, Wogrin replied in the affirmative, stating, however, that problems are to be expected.

One problem specifically mentioned was that of supplying sufficient cool air to the machines, as the tremendous amounts of heat generated by the computers would render them inoperative unless adequately relieved. Presently, sufficient cooling systems do not exist, but Wogrin is looking forward to the installation of a supplementary air conditioning unit to cope with this dilemma. Until this is accomplished, he stated, "There will be days in the spring when the outside temperature will rise to the critical point of about 52°, and then operations will have to shut down at intervals to allow the system to cool."

Free Angela Rally

Continued from Page One

Directing this effort for Angela Davis will be Howard Moore, a sophisticated Atlanta lawyer. Another lawyer, Margaret Burnham, will share in the responsibilities of choosing jurors. No one is sure how long jury selection will take, but some lawyers speculate it might take at least a month or two.

Once the jury is picked the battle will finally begin. Working along with Miss Davis' counsel will be the National Conference of Black Lawyers and twelve top professors from major universities.

The trial promises to be a long and difficult one. It is true that Angela Davis purchased and registered the guns later used by Jon Jackson in the attempted courtroom kidnapping, but Harris will have to prove she gave the weapons to Jon Jackson and did so knowing that he intended to use them for an illegal act.

The state cannot claim Miss Davis gave the guns to Jon Jackson, and they do not claim she was at the scene of the crime. The only thing the prosecution can do is to emphasis Miss Davis' political militancy, and her friendship with George and Jon Jackson.

After fifteen months in jail it looks as if Angela Davis has only more months to look forward to in awaiting the decision of a long, drawn-out trial, the rally participants want her out of jail for these months.

enjoy ★
★ concourse carnival
winter carni '72
feb. 11, 12, 2nd. level concourse, campus center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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"Quicksilver"
Tues. & Thurs. Feb. 1, 3
Room Full of Blues
8:30 50¢
Also The Sunrise Grille
Food to stay and to go 24 hrs. a day

MDC Staff
ELECTIONS TONIGHT
For Editorial Board Positions
7:00 p.m. - Rooms 168-172 Campus Center
ATTENDANCE MANDATORY
(please come)
See listing on today's editorial page for those staffers eligible to vote.
If you are not there and think you should be come anyway.
It's your newspaper

Johnston New Director of Security

After an intensive study by the Security Director's Search Committee, Acting Chancellor Bromery has named David Johnston (see other story on page) as the new director of security for UMass.

Johnston had been second choice to Robert Wasserman, who was involved with law enforcement in Boston. Wasserman had to decline, because according to Henry Bouffard, Student Attorney General and member of the search committee, "he accepted a very good job in Washington."

Bouffard termed Johnston very qualified. "He combines the ideal qualification of a policeman who has gone to school, and understands police theory."

The Security Director's Search Committee was composed of faculty, students, campus police, administrators and the Student Senate General Counsel. It began its search in October and finished on January 1, of this year. Douglas Forsyth, Special Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, and member of the search committee, said, "The committee was made up of a broad spectrum of people working under the assumption that they were going to respond to different individual's needs in the University community."

Forsyth, who was appointed acting director of security after the resignation of William Dye, discussed the origin of the search for a new director of security. "I was appointed to the position of director of security," he said, "after Dye resigned during the summer to become Chief of Police in East St. Louis, Missouri. Besides the regular duties, I was given the responsibility of finding a replacement for myself. You see I'm more a psychologist than a cop."

He then outlined the procedure for the selection of the members of the committee. "I requested the Faculty, Student, and Graduate Student to suggest people qualified to serve on the committee. Some of the members chosen were, Larry Dye from the School of Ed., Henry Bouffard, Student Attorney General, Rick Verrochi of the Student Senate, Daniel Schwartz, Lieutenant on the Campus Police, Richard Howland, Attorney for Students, and Daniel Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students and Coordinator of the Committee."

After forming, Forsyth says the committee developed a system



David Johnston

where each would personally rank applicants for the job, (which numbered 80 and came from as far as California) by reading the resumes of each applicant which included recommendations, past experiences in police work and other important items. "We were looking for someone with community responsiveness," Forsyth maintains, "who understands that the University community is a unique one."

After individually ranking the candidates, starting with who they thought was best, Forsyth says they met back as a whole to discuss and decide, from each others choices, who they would call for interviews on campus.

Of the 80 applicants which applied the committee narrowed the list to 12 candidates.

Forsyth says the structure of the committee developed for interviews, was to find out what the attitude of each man was. "It was an important affair, which required a man to have staying power in stress situations," he said.

"What the 2 day interview encompassed was the afternoon and evening of one day, and entire portion of the following day," he explained.

In detailing the interview procedures it was seen that the committee had adopted a rigid format for choosing a man to fill the position. First, when the candidate arrived he was taken to the University police station to see how the security system was set up. From here he went to the Campus Center to talk, with students who came with Richard Howland or Rick Verrochi. A meeting followed with half of the search committeemen before supper and the other half after. Most of the questions asked by the members centered around police carrying guns on campus, drug related situations, community relations with minority groups and questions of general concern.

Bouffard said the committeemen presented the applicants with a number of situations. He said, "We asked if Federal authorities approached them to cooperate in wiretapping, would they tell a professor about the wiretap, or would their allegiance be with the University or federal government?"

Bouffard also said they were asked questions such as "Should the University police wear uniforms?", "What their concept of policing was?" "Should University police carry guns?", and "What types of training were necessary for the University Police?" Bouffard said Johnston was in favor of police wearing guns.

Following these meetings with the search committeemen, the candidate was taken to the campus police station, to meet the men working on the night shift. "These men usually don't get talked to because of their hours," Forsyth explained.

A Profile

Johnston Experienced

David L. Johnston, 35, was appointed to the post of director of security by Dr. Randolph W. Bromery.

As director of security, Johnston will work under Dr. Robert W. Gage, Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The new director, said Dr. Gage, "combines a wealth of on-line police experience, academic excellence, community sensitivity, and research skills to provide an approach to campus security that is unique and responsive."

Since July, 1971, Johnston has been an advisor to the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration, with specific responsibility for Criminal Justice Systems development. He also designed strategies for improving municipal police departments, and helped develop the State's 1972 Comprehensive Criminal Justice Plan.

He earned his bachelor of science degree at The School of Police Administration and Public Safety, Michigan State University, with a major in law enforcement administration; and his master of arts degree at the State University of New York. And he is completing his Ph.D. at The School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany, where his major is the planned change in criminal justice.

He has been a police officer for the Saginaw Police Department in Michigan; and has worked for the Department of Probation in New York City; the Troy, N.Y., Police Department; the Connecticut Department of Corrections; the Pennsylvania Department of Social Welfare Project; and the Oakland, Calif., Police Department.

A native of Painesville, Ohio, Mr. Johnston has been living in Tewksbury. He and Mrs. Johnston have one child.

Tomorrow (February 2, 1972) is the last day to register to vote in Amherst before the February 22nd Town Election. There will be a registration session in the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall from 12 noon to 10 p.m. to accommodate those who wish to register.

TONITE
JOHN MORGAN
At
The English Pub

Room To Move

For Those Of You Who Are New

We would like to introduce ourselves to those of you who are new to campus this semester. Room To Move is a drug drop-in center located on the "Hatch" level (architecturally speaking) of the Student Union. Our purpose is to serve the UMass campus and surrounding communities as an information, referral, education, counseling and crisis intervention center. We have a large number of articles available in the center on topics ranging from withdrawal from opiates, drugs and sex, psychological phenomena to herbal highs. We have a good selection of drug related books on reserve at the Goodell Library. (These books are listed only at the reserve desk and are not filed in the master card catalogue.) Room To Move's education program offers workshops to the University community on psychedelics, barbiturates, speed, value clarification, emergency care, legal aid, alcohol and opiates.

The staff is available twenty-four hours a day to respond to any issues or concerns you may have. We have a number of professionals we can refer to if a certain situation falls outside our realm of service. In the instance of bad trips or other crisis situations, the staff can be reached at all times by calling 545-0400.

There's a lot more to Room To Move than this linear description could convey, but we hope that you have gotten some feeling about the center and now feel free to come by any time.

Official CASIAC Pass-Fail Policy

The following is the College of Art's and Sciences official policy concerning courses that may be taken on a pass/fail basis:

"Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and all full-time students shall be eligible to use a pass-fail option in one course each semester. A student may elect to take up to and including five University core requirement courses pass-fail. For courses required for a student's major, permission of the department is necessary.

An eligible student taking a full load in summer work (9 credits) may be allowed the pass-fail option in one course. This resolution means that a CAS student may, among other options, take all four of his natural or social science requirements pass-fail; or all four of his humanities requirements pass-fail; or as an interim policy for SPRING TERM ONLY, all four language courses pass-fail, INCLUDING his language 140 course pass-fail.

The deadline for changing to or from pass-fail is the 10th day of the term on Monday, February 7.

This is the official policy; Friday's Collegian was incorrect.

The Concourse Carnival is coming
to the second floor of the Campus Center
on Friday, Feb. 11 and Saturday, Feb. 12
of Winter Carni weekend. Especially needed
are people who want to set up games
and amusements. Pick up your applications
at the Student Activities Desk in the Campus Center.

SALE
Rindge Industries, Inc., has closed its mill in New Hampshire and is selling its inventory at reduced prices.
SOLIDS, CHECKS, PLAIDS, HERRING BONES,
AND OTHER ASSORTED FABRICS ON SALE
COATING & BONDED FABRICS Now $2.00 yd.
UNBONDED FABRICS Now $1.60 yd.
RUG ENDS Now 40c lb.
KNITTING YARN Now 40c/skein
Buy Now & Save!
Wedgmoor Fabrics
Samtone Inc.
Ware Industries Yard
Ware, Mass.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. 12 noon
Sale ends Feb. 12th.

dvp JEAN SHEPHERD TONIGHT
Monday, Feb. 7 at 8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

In The Nation And The World

Irish Republic Breaks With Britain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Rebel guerrillas struck back with bombs, bullets and defiant parades Monday over the killing of civilians in a clash with British troops.

The Irish Republic to the south responded with diplomatic blows against Britain, and, in Parliament in London, Bernadette Devlin assaulted British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling with punches, scratches and tugs on his hair.

The battle in Londonderry Sunday that resulted in the deaths of 13 civilians was the worst violence since August, 1969. The British government ordered an independent inquiry.

The Irish Republic recalled its ambassador in London, Donal O'Sullivan. An Irish Embassy spokesman called the move "the strongest protest we can make" without rupturing diplomatic relations with Britain.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland said he is sending his foreign minister, Patrick Hillery, to New York to consult with U.N. officials. Hillery also will visit "heads of friendly governments" in a bid to set up an international inquiry into the Sunday shootings.

In London, Miss Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament as well as a leader of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, interrupted proceedings as Maudling was explaining the circumstances in which a force of British paratroopers opened fire during Sunday's demonstration in Londonderry.

She complained that she was not allowed to put a question to Maudling.

"I have the right as the only representative who was a witness to ask a question of that murdering hypocrite," she shouted.

Miss Devlin, who stands only about 5 feet tall, then rushed across the House of Commons and attacked Maudling.

She was pulled away by other members of Parliament and hauled from the chamber.

Earlier an anonymous telephone caller in London claimed that a two-man suicide squad had been assigned to assassinate Prime Minister Edward Heath to avenge the civilians killed in Londonderry.

The caller told The Associated Press the killers had been chosen at a meeting of Saor Eire, a leftist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army. A spokesman for Heath said the necessary steps would be taken.

The Irish Republican Army-the IRA-has vowed revenge for the deaths in Londonderry.

Strikes protesting Sunday's shootings paralyzed much of Northern Ireland's industry. Londonderry limped along in near shutdown. So did some other smaller Northern Ireland towns.

In Brief...

FAA Responds To Recent Hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Aviation Administration, aroused at the continuing menace of airplane hijackings, ordered all the U.S. scheduled airlines Monday to start screening passengers and baggage for weapons or sabotage devices.

The new order will go into effect 72 hours after it appears in the Federal Register. That printing is expected Tuesday or Wednesday, so that the new procedures will go into effect Friday or Saturday.

King of Nepal Dies

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-King Mahendra, who brought modern ways to Nepal, died Monday and his son, a 26-year-old paratrooper and painter, ascended the world's only Hindu throne as a divine-right monarch.

Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev died in southern Bharatpur 24 hours after suffering a heart attack, his second in four years. He was 51.

His eldest son became king immediately in a simple private ceremoney.

Hoover Condemns Court Disruptions

WASHINGTON (AP)-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Monday the courts are now experiencing the same violent disrespect for the law that enforcement agencies have suffered for years.

Hoover said the courts must take quick, decisive action against defendants engaged in wild outbursts and disruptive tactics during a trial.

North Viet Nam Denies Desire For Communist S. Viet Nam

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam denied Monday it wants a Communist government in Saigon, and said it seeks one broadly based on national political and religious factions.

Nguyen Thanh Le, Hanoi's spokesman at the Vietnam peace talks, said Secretary of State William P. Rogers "deliberately sought to deform our positions" when he said Sunday night Hanoi insisted on "a government of their choosing, a Communist government" which the United States could not accept.

Le said Hanoi wants "a large government of national accord" to succeed the administration of President Nguyen Van Theiu. "This government, to be precise," said Le, "would be composed of personalities of various political and religious tendencies."

The major religious groups in South Vietnam are the Buddhist and Roman Catholic communities.

Le also released the details of the nine-point peace plan which was handed to presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger at a secret meeting with the North Vietnamese in Paris on June 26. Point 3 called for the Thieu government to be replaced by "a new administration standing for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy."

This government would negotiate with the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government "to settle the internal affairs of South Vietnam and to achieve national concord," the hitherto secret plan said.

Such a position is not new from the Communist side. In the seven-point peace plan presented July 1, 1971, by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, delegation leader of the Viet Cong in Paris, Point 2 called on the United States to stop backing the Thieu government and, assuming this would lead to its downfall, said: "The political, social and religious forces in South Vietnam aspiring to peace and national concord will use various means to form "a broad three-segment government of national concord" to organize general elections.

SALE
Jeans 'n Jerseys
$4.99
WEAR HOUSE

Allied Planes Bomb Tanks

SAIGON (AP)-The South Vietnamese military command announced Monday its bombers had destroyed three enemy tanks in South Vietnam's central highlands.

The command said the North Vietnamese tanks, of an undetermined type, were spotted by South Vietnamese observation planes in the region where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos converge, about 300 miles north of Saigon. The action was Sunday.

A large North Vietnamese buildup is reported in the region, and U.S. officials anticipate an offensive there within the next month. By official count, the South Vietnamese command now claims a total of five enemy tanks and five trucks destroyed in the region in the last week.

A second successive day of fighting was reported along the demilitarized zone and Viet Cong forces kept up rocket and mortar attacks across South Vietnam.

Four civilians were reported killed and 22 wounded in a seven-round mortar barrage that hit Cai Lay in the Mekong Delta, 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

Ten Pin
BOWLING
Boyden Gym
MONDAY—SATURDAY
4:30 - 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

Join The Bludgening
Student Bureacracy
Student Senate President
Lee Sandwen
Needs
Three Administrative Assistants
(See him this week)
One to help him deal more effectively with the Board of Trustees
One to work on improving Senate effectiveness with the Faculty Senate
One to run a Voter Registration Campaign and to help deal with local political officials (i.e. State Reps. and District Attorneys)
Selection Criteria: Writing ad "leg work" ability and loyalty.

SENIORS
LAST CHANCE
To Sign Up For
Senior Photos
In the Index Office, S.U. 401
Make Your Mother Happy.



AFTER SESSION WITH THE D.A.–Author Clifford Irving, left, listens to his new lawyer, Maury Nessen, speak to the press Friday after meeting at the New York District Attorney Office. Irving said through his attorney that his wife, Edith, told Swiss authorities she opened a bank account in Switzerland under the name of H.R. Hughes. (AP Wirephoto)

Warrants Out On Irving And Wife

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The prosecutor's office said Monday that Swiss authorities have issued arrest warrants for author Clifford Irving and his wife on "urgent grounds of suspicion" against the couple.

"If they had come to Zurich instead of going to New York they would have been arrested on arrival," Dist. Atty. Peter Zeleff said.

The intrigue surrounding Irving's purported biography of recluse billionaire Howard Hughes took still another development with Zeleff's announcement that authorities have frozen $422,707 in a Swiss bank account.

The district attorny said the account, in the Swiss Bank Corp. main office in Zurich, probably was opened by Mrs. Irving under the pseudonym Hannah Rosencrantz.

Irving, 41, and a U.S. writer, declined comment on Zeleff's statements. Irving was questioned at the Federal Court House in New York, where he won postponement of his appearance before a federal grand jury.

Earlier in the day, Irving also won postponement of his appearance before a Manhattan grand jury. Both juries are investigating what happened to $650,000 which McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. gave to Irving to transmit to Hughes in payment for a purported Hughes biography.

Zeleff said in Zurich the Rosencrantz account was opened last May 27 and shortly afterward $291,249 was deposited and "partly used by the alleged Hannah Rosencrantz for the purchase of securities."

The rest of the $422,707 apparently was deposited later, he added.

The district attorney said authorities had not decided whether to ask for extradition of Irving's wife Edith, a Swiss national.

CBS said Mrs. Rosencrantz is the present wife of Mrs. Irving's former husband and that Mrs. Irving had used a West German identity card bearing that name to open the account with money she had withdrawn from an account she earlier opened at the Swiss Credit Bank across the street.

Irving admitted in New York Friday that his wife was the mysterious Helga R. Hughes, who had deposited the McGraw-Hill checks originally and then withdrew the money in cash. She endorsed them "H.R. Hughes" and a New York expert identified the signature as that of the industrialist.

Southern Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday defeated a Southern-led move to continue the exemption of over 10 million state and local government employees from the federal ban on racial and other discrimination in employment.

These employees now are excluded from coverage, but a bill before the Senate would bring them under the law. An amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.), to knock out this part of the bill was rejected by a 59-16 vote.

However, an equal-employment bill already passed by the House makes no provision to extend coverage to state and local employees, the largest class of persons now exempt.

This and other differences will have to be ironed out by Senate-House conferees before final action by Congress on the legislation to strengthen the prohibition against job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin.

Senate debate on the bill began Jan. 19, and a vote will be taken Tuesday on invoking the Senate's anti-filibuster rule in an effort to force the measure to a vote.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen that the outlook for obtaining the two-thirds majority necessary to put the rule into effect is not very good.

If the initial move fails, further attempts will be made to cut off the debate.

He declined to speculate on what would happen to the bill if the Senate still is bogged down in dispute over it when a Lincoln Day recess starts Feb. 10. However, he said the Senate already is way behind on its legislative schedule.

BP Presents
WEST SIDE STORY
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Breakfast Special
at the
Catalyst ~ Worcester Commons
7-10:30am


Government To Restrict Anti-Biotics For Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to restrict sharply the use of antibiotics in feeds for food- producing animals, citing a task force report warning of a potential human health hazard.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday announced a proposed ban in three stages next year on the use of five types of antibiotics employed to promote faster growth and prevent disease among poultry, swine, cattle and sheep.

Farmers would be prohibited from routinely feeding tetracyclines, streptomycin, dihydrostreptomycin, sulfonamides and penicillins to poultry after next Jan. 1, and to swine, cattle and sheep after July 1, 1973. The ban would apply to all other approved antibiotics after Dec. 31, 1973.

After the deadlines, the drugs could be used only if prescribed by a vetinarian. The prohibition would be waived, however, if pharmaceutical companies begin safety and effectiveness studies under government-controlled conditions before those dates.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the ultimate effect of the proposal probably would be to bar some antibiotics from animal feed.

The Animal Health Institute, which represents 55 companies manufacturing 90 per cent of the nation's feed additives, said food costs would rise if antibiotics were banned entirely.

James G. Affleck, president of the institute, said more than 100 billion meat animals and poultry have been fed antibiotics over the last 20 years.

Will
TIRED OF DORMITORY LIVING?
Give the New Look of Fraternity Living a Good Look
Join the Brothers of:
Lambda Chi Alpha
374 No. Pleasant St.
for
Open Smokers
Tuesday, February 1, 1972 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 3, 1972 after game (10 p.m.)
Refreshments
Served

Spring Semester

1972 Rush Calendar
FEBRUARY

M	Tu	W	Th	F
	1. ΣΚ ΚΚΓ ΚΑΘ ΛΔΦ	2. ΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΣΔΤ ΤΤΒΦ ΣΣΣ	3. ΚΑΘ ΣΔΤ ΚΚΓ	4.
7. ΧΔΦ ΣΔΤ ΤΤΒΦ ΚΚΓ ΧΩ	8. ΚΑΘ ΑΧΩ ΛΔΦ ΙΓΓ ΣΣΣ	9. ΧΩ ΣΔΤ ΤΤΒΦ ΚΚΓ	10. ΑΧΩ ΧΩ ΙΓΓ ΚΑΘ ΣΣΣ	11.
14. ΙΓΓ ΥΔΦ ΚΑΘ ΑΧΩ ΣΣΣ	15. ΣΔΤ ΣΚ ΚΚΓ ΧΩ ΤΤΒΦ	16. ΣΚ	17. ΤΤΒΦ ΥΔΦ ΣΣΣ ΣΔΤ	18.
21.	22.	23. Bids out 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Colonial Lounge	24.	25.

* All houses will hold parties both from 7:00 - 8:00 and 8:15 - 9:15 on these days.

Note: ΤΤΒΦ will be holding their rush parties at the ΒΚΦ house on Pleasant Street.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Art Buchwald

The Mystery Is Solved

WASHINGTON–The biggest mystery of President Nixon's speech last week was when he revealed that Henry Kissinger had made as many as 10 secret trips to Paris to negotiate with the North Vietnamese.

Most people who watched the President found it hard to believe that Mr. Kissinger could have gone to Peking twice, Paris 12 times and Hollywood 456 times.

How, the big question is, can one man do it?

The answer can now be revealed. There is not one Henry Kissinger, but five.

When President Nixon first came into the White House, he knew he was faced with problems all over the world. He also was aware that he needed a foreign affairs expert who could speak in his name. But he didn't want to spread these duties around.

So he contacted the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and gave them the problem. The NIH said they were working on a project where they could turn out five people completely alike in every respect. All they needed was a model.

The President called in Henry Kissinger, who was then a professor at Harvard, and told him what the President had on his mind. The real Kissinger, who hates to fly agreed to go along with the plan.

He went out to NIH for a month, and the doctors got to work duplicating exact models of him (most of the volunteers were German scientisits who had been laid off by the space program).

Plastic surgeons went to work on the faces. Hair specialists and make-up men were brought in. In a few cases transplants had to be made to get Kissinger's exact measurements.

By trial and error with 12 volunteers, four were finally selected who looked, talked and appeared to be facsimiles of Kissinger. (The seven volunteers who didn't make it were burried at midnight with full military honors.)

With five Henry Kissingers to work with, President Nixon was able to go ahead with his foreign policy plans.

A special dormitory had been built in the basement of the White House where all the Henry Kissingers lived when they weren't out on a trip.

Whenever the President wanted a Kissinger for an assignment, he spoke into a special microphone attached to a loudspeaker in the dorm: "Who wants to go to Peking?" If more than one Kissinger wanted to go they would cut cards for it.

If the President needed a Kissinger for a backgrounder in the White House, he would yell down, "Will one of you guys come up to brief the press?"

Or, as in the case of the secret North Vietnamese peace talks, the President would shout, "Send someone up to go to Paris."

One Kissinger would take the duty at Key Biscayne, and another would accompany the President to San Clememte.

The most ingenious part of the strategy was when someone in the White House decided to give Kissinger the image of a swinger. "If we make him a swinger and have him photographed with beautiful women in Hollywood, New York and Washington, we will have everybody fooled. At the very moment that he's dancing with Jill St. John, one of the other Kissingers will be eating sweet and sour pork with Chou En-lai."

While all five Kissingers wanted to play the role of the swinger, it was decided to give it to the **real** Henry Kissinger, as a reward for lending his name and his body to the foreign policy of the United States of America.

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

What Would Freud Say?

By BILL GORCZYCA
EDITORIAL STAFF

In 1957 Vance Packard authored a book which attempted to expose certain advertisements and commercials that were laced with subtle sexual overtones - which tempted the consumer to buy certain products. Since the days that I dreamed I went to the frat party in my maidenform bra, advertisers have dropped the "subtle" approach and are now aiming their best blows below the belt.

Take for example that TV commercial for a leading men's hair spray in which a hot-pants clad amazon invades a barbershop, intimidated the barber by threatening to melt his scissors, and proclaims to a nationwide audience that "she likes it long." It's hard to believe that she's talking about the hair of the poor slob who is passively waiting for the barber to do his thing. One can hardly resist purchasing a can of the product to bolster his ego and set himself off from any miniscule males who may be around.

Then there is that homely looking woman who takes off her glasses and lets down her hair while offering to "cream your face" in the privacy of your own bathroom every morning for the price of a can of a brand name product. That proposition can elicit a response from even the most steadfast of males.

Men are not the only target of this approach, for advertisers devote equal time to pluck the strings of the female emotional harp. There is a commercial for a kitchen product in which a long white snake rises mysteriously from an innocent looking plastic container and plunges into the drain of the kitchen sink, eating through chunks of sludge and grime, while a group of astonished housewives go into ecstatic convulsions while watching the sordid affair. And then there is the commercial for a leading steak sauce which depicts their product dripping out of a bottle and slowly oozing down an unbelievably tall stack of steaming meat which is curiously cut so that is resembles a certain part of the female anatomy. All this occurs while a woman erotically moans unintelligible expressions in the background.

I think it time for another Vance Packard to pick up a pen and wage war against X-rated commercials. I'm getting tired of having my subconscious raped by slick advertising techniques. Besides, that shaving cream is too expensive and the spray makes my hair brittle.

A Compromise Of Mush

Ed. note-The following is the second in a series of five articles on Teacher-Course Evaluation.

by Nick Apostola

In early December, 1970, Provost Gluckstern created what was to become a monster, as far as most of the faculty was concerned. In a memo dated December 8, 1970, he designated eight faculty members, two graduate students, and two undergraduate students as members of his new Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation. In his own words, "It is the feeling of this office that a new University-wide committee including both graduate and undergraduate students be established to attempt to address itself to...specific recommendations to guide the administration in dealing with the questions of teacher evaluation and the role of teaching generally on this campus."

In the usual optimism of persons setting reporting dates for committees, Provost Gluckstern asked"...the committee to submit its recommendations on or before April 1, 1971." Well, of course they didn't. Not much was heard from the committee until early this September when Provost Gluckstern sent out the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation to the faculty and to the Student Senate for their comments.

Committees are the joining of many minds to seek simple solutions to complex problems that never work. This committee was no different. The committee meetings became the battlefield where the war between evaluation and no evaluation took place. But the war soon turned into one between publication and no publication. That is, the liberals wanted full publication of the mandatory evaluation results and the conservatives wanted voluntary publication of mandatory evaluation results. The committe was so balanced that depending on who was there for a specific meeting, the recommendations swayed from liberal to conservative to liberal to conservative, etc. But somehow, in all this confusion, the conservative points seemed to hold strong. The liberals wanted evaluations and publication of the results mandatory, the conservatives worked to see that the Teacher Evaluation Program didn't infringe on the faculty's rights.

Compromise is a wonderous thing. It turns even strong statements into liberal mush. Recommendations #4 of the final report reads: "Evaluation results shoud be supplied to each individual instructor but a decision on publication of results beyond that level should wait upon wide discussion of the several options." So the committee decided that it would be in the best interest of the faculty if the topic of publication was put aside for awhile.

Pulling it all together, it can be seen that the Faculty refuse to impose upon themselves the same type of grading system which they have imposed upon students. They say that an evaluation system that is forced cannot have a meaningful effect on the persons being evaluated. They continue that if there is to be an evaluation system the faculty must believe in it. This has been the major roadblock in the adoption of a University-wide Teacher Evaluation program. They don't trust the Illinois form, therefore the administrations is reluctant in forcing the form, or even a University-wide program on them. The faculty doesn't like evaluation system, they aren't forced to use it; students don't like to get graded, and don't trust the grading system, but the faculty knows what is best for them. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the terminology, it is called elitism.

"Too Bad, Lady, But I Got Some Shopping To Do Myself"



(Herblock is on vacation)



'I HATE ELECTION YEARS — THEY ALWAYS RAISE MY HOPES TOO MUCH . . .'

Letters To The Editor

The Mobe Is On The Move

To the Editor:

The anti war movement in this country faces a very serious challenge, not only from the manipulations of Defense Department strategists, plotting their oft stated goal of victory in Southeast Asia while hiding under the protection of "peace" proposals, but also from within the ranks of anti war sympathizers who are disenchanted with the recurrent mass demonstrations and would have some more effective, although undefined, means to bring an end to the war. As a member of the UMass Student Mobilization Committee I wish to respond briefly to these criticisms.

President Nixon has revealed a new plan for peace that reduces everything in his mind, and any who support him, to very simple issues. The benevolent American government has reached deep in its humanitarian conscience to provide these high minded proposals, and if they are not accepted by the "enemy" we will be justified in bombing the life out of the evil, war loving Vietnamese. If you have any false hopes about these new proposals ask yourself if any of the goals of the American government have changed; the goals of protecting the American colonial empire which brought over 500,000 American soldiers and billions of dollars in Southeast Asia, goals against which the Vietnamese have been fighting for decades. A secret plan for peace has been made public. What other secrets have not? Could Nixon possibly have a few more surprises to reveal later on, or will it take another Ellsberg to open people's eyes, sadly, after the fact? You don't have to bet your life on his new proposals, but the Vietnamese most surely do. Where will you stand when the bombers fly again?

Where do you stand now? Of what value to either the Vietnamese or the American soldiers is your unexpressed anti war sentiment? The Student Mobe has demanded since its inception the immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia. If the war is opposed for moral reasons a cease fire is not enough; as long as the troops and aircraft remain they will be readily used to force our way on a political settlement. It is horribly obvious that government is not directed by moral considerations but by political ones, and a cease fire can only temporarily stop the fighting while not stopping the war. One could only expect increased killing if the government should find a return to fighting to be politically favorable. Immediate withdrawal must also be the demand of those who oppose the war for political reasons, for there can be no chance for the Vietnamese themselves to determine the nature of their government as long as American bombers and troops threaten their lives.

Through the demand for immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces the SMC has led the anti war movement in this country, reversing the tide of public opinion and greatly limiting the power of the government to blatantly carry out its aggression. This limit has occurred only through the influence of mass demonstrations. The SMC realized that it is only through the mass demonstrations that the people in this country would be able to affect the course of the government's war policy. Isolated and occasional expressions of outrage by individuals are important to a certain extent, but these random anti war acts have little power to influence government policies. If we are seriously concerned with stopping the war we must be effective to the fullest extent possible. Very few are willing to be martyrs, and fewer still of those in jail are ever heard. The SMC is not concerned with salving its own conscience, but with realistically exerting political pressure on the government to end the war. The fact that no presidential candidate dare claim to be a hawk indicates how deeply the mass anti war demonstrations have affected the political spectrum. We must continue with this anti war pressure through mass demonstrations, independent of any political party, in order to maintain and increase our influence. It is by no means an easy struggle, but it requires your support. There will be a very important meeting of the SMC Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the mobe office in the Student Union. If you are concerned enough to act you should be there.

Chuck Kenyon

!Lonely Hearts!
Do You Feel A Little Of The
Tom Wicker In You? Do You
Impersonate Russell Baker? Do
You Have The Political Acumen
Of William F. Buckley? If So, The
Editorial Pages Of The MDC Need You.
Drop By The MDC Office In The Union
Tonight At 8 And Find Yourself

Editorial Points

Perhaps in the confusion of the times, the obvious solution to the Howard Hughes autobiography controversy has been overlooked. Actually, Hughes has spent the last several years undergoing a sex change operation which explains why and how he has avoided any publicity. He then married Clifford Irving and changed his name from Howard to Helga and is attempting to regain the $650,000 it cost for the operation.

*****

For someone who attempts to avoid publicity, Duane Thomas sure gets his name in the paper a lot.

*****

If Muskie is so anxious for everyone to trust him, why doesn't he reveal his financial sources as George McGovern did?

*****

Even though New Year's and all those good times are over, it's a new season, or soon will be. In memory of the good old days, then, take a glass of buttermilk and a sea pilot cracker at exactly 7 p.m. tonight, hold it up in the direction of the Student Union, and hold communion with the souls of the departed ones.

Letters

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

A Pat On The Back

To the Editor:

On campus there is now an Advocate Program in which juvenile delinquents are living with concerned students. The University is fortunate to have such a program because it finally brings the learning experience out of the classroom and into the students' lives. It also helps the "children in trouble" to feel that people care about them for what they are. A few people who have made this program possible have gone unnoticed or with very little recognition. The Orchard Hill students concerned with this program wish to thank Jim West, the Area Director of Orchard Hill, and Steve and Joan Stoia, Heads of Residence of an O. H. dorm for all their help and guidance. Without the constant phone calls and the late nights working on the program by Mr. West, the area would not have had this program going in time to bring in the adolescents from the Lyman and Lancaster Detention Schools, which have closed due to dangerous overcrowding and poor maintenance.

If it weren't for Staff members like Jim West and the Stoias, and other interested staff like Paul Quinn, a Head of Residence in another O. H. Dorm, who is an advocate, news of this program may not have reached the students in time to help these "children in trouble" and provide them with a home and personal attention for the next month while they are being placed by the Department of Youth Services. Some students in this area have become so involved that they are attempting to become foster parents for their visitors until their sentences are up.

Therefore, we are truly grateful to our staff in the Orchard Hill area for bringing this program to our attention.

A Group of Orchard Hill Residents

Third World Call

To the Editor:

Third World and minority members of the UMass community will be meeting tomorrow at 7:30 pm in SBA 120 to discuss their "survival at UMass."

Recently, the only minority member of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. M. Snowden, raised the issue of the survival of minority peoples on the three campuses to the attention of the trustees. With deep responsibility to her minority constituency, she maintained that the trustees, administrators, faculty and students would have to be clear on what they were about, because the problems confronting the University were not a matter of the future of the University, but a question of life and death with regards to minority students.

Because of pressures from the Federal and State governments, the University is in the process of developing an Office of Affirmative Action to meet the needs of minorities which have not been met through past programs. This past failure can be reflected in the school's record of enrollment of minority students. For example, the UMass School of Medicine in Worcester has no enrolled minorities, and the University as a whole only has a minority enrollment of 3.8%.

As minority members on the working committee that was developed to study the problem, the University's to this record was one that required immediate action. This lead to the creation of a caucus of the minority members from both campuses. From this meeting of the minds, was developed a position paper entitled, "Response of the Minority Members of the Working Group to the Outline Report". It was hoped that through this position, the administration would realize that "our representation (minorities) on this working committee is not only to contribute to the progressive aspects of institutional change envisaged in the 'Gage Report', but also to be responsible to our constituency in terms of reporting to the, of tapping their resources and ideas, and of being accountable and responsible to them for our actions and decisions." It then becomes necessary for us to meet with all of the Third World People on this campus, so that we can keep in tune with our stated philosophy.

It is only through unity that we, as oppressed people, can begin to make any progressive and meaningful changes. Time is running out, so it is important that we begin to systematically synthesize the events surrounding our existance at the University. We have nothing to lose; we have everything to gain. What happens to an Asian on this campus, happens to a Chicano. What happens to a Chicano, happens to a Puerto Rican. What happens to a Puerto Rican, happens to Black people. We are all victims of the same system; therefore, it is necessary for us to come together as comrades having sincerity of energy, responsibility, and purpose.

Prof. Acklyn Lynch et. al.

Edelman Appointed Policy-Plans V.P.

Peter B. Edelman has been appointed the Vice President for Policy and Plans, UMass President Robert C. Wood has announced. The Board of Trustees established the position of a third vice-presidency today.

Edelman's responsibilities will involve advising the President and Trustees on changing national patterns in higher education, on proposed institutional innovations, and on new university public service activities.

A former legislative assistant to Senator Robert F. Kennedy and law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, Edelman was most recently Staff Director for the UMass Committee on the Future University of Massachusetts whose far-reaching report was released in December.

Edelman is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. His wife, the former Marian Wright, is the Director of the Center for Law and Education at Harvard. They live with their two children in Newton.



PETER B. EDELMAN, UMASS VICE PRES. FOR POLICY AND PLANS

Draft Counselor's Corner

Numbers Game Unpredictable

By GILBERT J. SALK

The new lottery's coming up soon, so let's rap a little about what it's all about. Also, a couple of news briefs, and some thoughts on where the draft is going.

New brief #1: There will be a draft counselor training course this semester--probably starting in the next week or two. Watch this column (TTh) for more details.

News brief #2: There will be an important draft counselors' meeting at 5:00 p.m. today in the Draft Counseling Services office, 923 CC.

Now for the lottery:

If you wee born in 1953, your number will be assigned in this week's drawing. If you get a high number, you should receive a 1-H classification from your board in the next couple of months. This will mean that you will probably be reasonably safe from the draft.

If you get a low number, and you don't have any deferments, you will be prime for next year's draft.

This is an important point. This year's draft has absolutely nothing to do with you. Those born in 1953 cannot be drafted before Jan. 1, 1973. The maximum number reached in 1972 has no effect on your liability.

The advantage of getting your number early is that you will have time to get a deferment together before you really have to sweat being drafted.

IMPORTANT: There is no way to accurately predict what number will be reached next year. Just remember that this year's call will be very low--it's an election year, and draftees can now vote--and that may create a manpower shortage which will have to be filled next year. Also, don't be too ready to believe the predictions for next year issued by the SSS, the Defense Dept., or the Pentagon. Their estimates will probably be low, because it concerns you, and you can vote. The lottery, the troop reductions, the low draft calls--all are political gimmickry right now, and will be until the elections. So be cool.

It is worth noting now that there is a minute, but real, chance that there will be no draft calls this year. Don't count on it, but watch with a jaundiced eye. It might be fun to see how the political gambit is worked.

You should also note that there is a possibility that a new attempt to end the draft will be mounted in the Senate. It might be worth your time to write to your Senators and Congressmen and tell them that you're opposed to the draft or any form of involuntary military service, and that you want them to vote in favor of any bill seeking to end the draft. At least let them know that you're watching.

Good luck in the numbers game. While you're digging the drawing, you might want to look up and read a short story called The Lottery. Check your friendly local English major for hints on where to find it. It's about the draft, written by a woman, several years old, and calculated to scare the shit out of you.

PEACE.

Candy is coming.

7:15 and 9:30

SUB .50

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

JOE COCKER
LEON RUSSELL
"Mad Dogs and Englishmen"
A documentary about Cocker's famous traveling band including a concert at Fillmore East.
SAT. EVENING, FEB.5
MAHAR AUD.
6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council Presents
THE RIDICULOUS THEATRICAL COMPANY



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
BLUEBEARD
FRIDAY, FEB. 11th and SATURDAY, FEB. 12th
American Premiere
EUNUCHS of the FORBIDDEN CITY
Bowker Auditorium
(Stockbridge Hall, UMass., Amherst)
8:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: UMass Undergrads $1.50; Other Full-Time Students $2.50; UMass Faculty-Staff $3.00; General Public $3.50.
FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE:
125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202
Remaining Tickets At Door One Hour Before Performance

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema
Cinema 1 Cinema 2
Hamp Shopping Plaza (next to Big Y) Route 5, Northampton, 586-3200

bogart classic film festival

February 2 through February 8
the big sleep
Howard Hawk's comic, suspenseful, brilliantly witty murder mystery, adapted by Faulkner from Raymond Chandler's novel. With Bacall, Dorothy Malone and Martha Vickers all after Bogey.

February 9 thru February 15
treasure of sierra madre
John Huston's well acted version of Traven's novel of greed and futility. Bogart is superb as the heavy, Walter Huston runs a fine second and Tim Holt complete the trio.



February 16 thru February 22
key largo
Bogart and Robinson. An obviously symbolic set--to directed by Huston from the Maxwell Anderson play. Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, Claire Trevor, Thomas Gomez are featured.

February 23 through February 29
petrified forest
Bogey's first major film role. Steal the scene from both Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.."My best shot was Leslie Howard", Bogey once said,"I got him with one bullet."

ADULT..$1.50 ALL WEEK.
Students, Monday thru Thursday $1.00
Children 50¢ at all times.
Westover Service Men ...$1.00
Monday thru Thursday.
Matinees every Saturday and Sunday.
SPECIAL MATINEE rate for adults...$1.00

—NOTICES—

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS WANTED:
Limited number of openings for new volunteers in the children's unit at Belchertown State School. All interested please attend a mandatory meeting on Wed. at 7:30 in CC 175.

BOWLERS:
Roll-offs for the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling team will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 at the Boyden lanes. Entry fee is $3.00 for the six games. Five spots are open.

CEQ:
There will be a short meeting of the Recycling Committee tonight at 8:00 in the Student Activities Office (CC). Any interested people invited.

CHESS CLUB:
The Chess Club will meet tonight in the New Hatch from 7-11 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

THE CHRIST TRUTH:
Readings from the Bible & S&H will be this evening. Rm. 803 CC. The Christ Truth can heal psychological, physiological, or physical problems. You're welcomed.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Meeting. Election of officers. Open to all.

CUSP:
All psych majors are urged to attend this first meeting of the semester. Tonight at 7:30 in room 15 in the basement of Bartlett Hall.

GSS:
Meeting tonight at 6:30, Rms. 805-809 CC.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held tonight from 7:30-10:30, probably in the Campus Center Auditorium. If some place else, a sign will be posted at the CCA.

I.D. OFFICE
I.D. Office, 109 Hampshire House. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Wednesday, 9:00-9:50; 11:15-4:00.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION:
Those enrolled in the TPPC program in International Ed are asked to attend a brief but important meeting: 6:30 Thursday, Feb. 3, Rm. 201, Bartlett.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
We're meeting tomorrow from 12-1 for lunch in the Brett House Lounge. This is the place for you to bring your comments, complaints and suggestions. Please come and see what we're doing.

JUDO STUDENTS:
Any people interested in promotion and working out come to 237 Boyden Tuesday and Thursday 7-8:30 p.m.

MUSIC THEATRE AUDITIONS:
Auditions tonight and tomorrow, Feb. 1 and 2 for "LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS", 7:30 p.m. in 903 CC. All welcome, no experience necessary. Help also needed for sets, costumes, publicity: come to auditions or sign up in 417 Machmer. Scripts on reserve in Goodell Library.

OMICRON NU:
There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Skinner Lounge for all members. We will discuss constitutional amendments and area conclave.

OPEN HOUSES:
All University women are welcomed to the following houses for parties tonight: Iota Gamma Upsilon "Mobile Magic," Kappa Alpha Theta "Cafe Theta," Lambda Delta Phi "Greek Bingo." Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa. All houses will have parties both at 7-8 and 8:15-9:15.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
The first Rec. Society meeting of the semester Thurs. nite at 7:00 p.m. in CC Rm. 811-815. All majors invited, try to attend. There is a Recreation !

SIGMA KAPPA:
An informal get-together tonight at 7:00 & 8:15. All University women welcome. Call 256-6887 if you need a ride.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY:
There will be a meeting tonight in the Faculty Apartment (off MacKimmie) at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN:
There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 to discuss canvassing on campus and in New Hampshire in the CC, Rm. 917.

LOST:
Lost in Bartlett Hall. Brown leather pouch and pair of brown mittens. If found, please call Susan Yarmac 863-2560.

Gold Cross pen between Herter & Holdsworth. Please call 6-6507.

1 silver handmade earring, the dangling type. Lost on the way down the hill or in Worcester Blue room. Please call Judy 6-6884 or leave at CC lost and found.

Telephoto lens last Tues. near Munson annex. Please contact Holly 6-5361-it's very important to me.

"His ability to talk remains one of the seven wonders of the world"
The Realist
JEAN SHEPHERD TONIGHT
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7
dvp
Reception following in 1102 Campus Center.

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Opp. Century Shopping Plaza! Free parking for over 100 cars!
WESTFIELD 10 BROAD ST. Next to P.O.
NORTHAMPTON 160 PLEASANT ST. Opp. N'hamp. Jr. College
FAIRVIEW 1847 MEMORIAL DR. On North-South Hwy.
EVERETT J. O'CONNOR INSURANCE AGENCY
HOLYOKE . . . 205 HIGH ST. . . . Next to Holyoke Nat'l. Bank

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 1/2 Volvo, 1800E, met. gold, perfect shape, sac. 3995 firm. Call 243-2533. tf2-4

'70 Opel Rallye Fastback, Radials snows $1099. 527-1529. tf-2-4

'64 Chev Van, 4 Michelin Radial tires, '67 250 eng., new brakes, clutch, shocks $650 or best offer 247-5579. tf2-2

Lincoln, Mercury, Montego, Comet, Capri and Jeep; also used cars. Call 1-498-2131. tf2-4

Sports Car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radial tires, radio, heater, sharp. Call 586-3240. tf-2-4

VW, '63 BUG. NEW PAINT, REBUILT ENG., 38000 ORIG. MILES, GOOD TIRES, NEW BRAKES, VERY CLEAN. ASK $595. 1-733-1030 OR IF NO ANSWER, 549-6645. tf2-4

FOR SALE

2 top rated Optimus 1 (Radio Shack) speakers, perf. cond., were $90., must sac. for $45. each. 4 mos. old. Call Bruce 546-9044. tf-2-2

Meal ticket cheap for 10 meals (girl's). Call 546-7419 and keep trying! tf2-2

Dual 1215 tntble, $85 w/shure M93 cartridge; AM — FM — FM stereo tuner amp w/bookshelve speakers $75, call Dave 113-545-2419. tf2-11

Guitar — 6 or 12 string Rickenbacker $150 or best offer. 6-6583. tf21

Siberian husky pups, 4 males, 1 female, AKC Registered. Call 549-6463 after 9:00 p.m. Ask for Art. tf2-1

Trunk ski rack, locking type, also two enlarger lenses, 540-1682 late. tf2-2

Head 720 Skis — 205 cm., brand new, never had bindings on them — 140 dollars. Call Steve at 253-7709. tf2-2

Accutron electric watch, gold band, $90. Call John 586-6921. tf-2-1

'66 Ford van, good condition $800. 546-5024. tf2-4

$1700 worth of stereo equipment 2 EPI "Mini Tower" speakers 2 Rectilinear speakers, new Pioneer Quadraphonic Receiver. Call 253-7064. tf2-2

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-6097. tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

1 Panasonic Stereo Tape Recorder w/FM AM, ext. spks and or 2 Aztec spks. 545-7241 Jeff in 101 Dwight. Come in and listen, also 545-6791. tf2-1

Dorm refrig., used only 5 months, $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087 after 9 p.m. or before 11 a.m. tf2-2

"Kay" guitar, great condition, Folk $45. Call 253-5213 anytime. tf2-3

Conn Student flute $75 — Price negotiable. Come to 414 N. Pleasant St. tf-2-3

PE 2018 Turntable, Scott 342c Receiver, pair HK20 Speakers $250. Call Jeff (617)544-3328. tf2-2

8 track stereo taping service, 80 min. of music — 3.50. Design your own single Albums on Tape for 1.50 each. Call Tom 6-5473 at 319 Lewis. tf2-4

AKC Reg. Irish Setter, all shots, housebroken, 7 months old. Call 6-6205 ask for Chris. tf2-2

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

We need people to join us in a true consumer protection service with or without an investment for appointment. Call 739-0411. tf2-1

PERSONAL

Woman — if you are not satisfied with your present living accommodations, the Sylvan area still has plenty of room. Call 5-1301. tf2-2

The creation of a new campus life-style is lacking female influence. Come to Sylvan and help us create something new. tf2-2

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts. of Mobil 1, ubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9050. tf2-4

Keith Delisle — do you have the boot? Bill Baker 586-2451. 2-1

Will Peggy, the Capricorn Art Buff from Brett call Jim Balk. 2-1

The library hard hats are not all hard heads. Thanks for returning the wallet! tf2-7

FOR RENT

Furnished room — male only — need car 256-6466 or 256-6129. tf-2-4

Furnished room with sink, shared bath, kitchen priv. all utilities incl., 5 1/2 mi. to campus. Call evenings 586-0030 tf2-3

SUNDERLAND - new lg. 2 Bdrm, available now, util. incl., a/c, pool, $185, lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222. Eves. 253-2626. tf 2-4

WANTED

Grass, LSD, peyote — join the Neo-American Church. For info. write: John Rubin 72 Lexington Ave. Somerville, Mass. 02144. tf2-4

UConn student looking for papers — European, his, (WWI), philosop (etc), family marriage etc. Will pay 546-7421. tf-2-4

USED SADDLES Western and English — best cash prices paid. Call 549-3620 4 - 10 p.m. tf12-1

Experienced acoustic and electric lead guitarist - composer looking for musicians — composers interested in forming band. Call Ron 549-1945. tf2-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

Renting a room? Need a room? Call ROOMMATES 586-2905 daily 4-8 p.m. tf2-1

RIDE WANTED

Help! Stranded commuter needs rides for 8 a.m. class every morning from Spfld. Will share expenses. Call 734-2215 after 6 p.m., any day. tf2-1

To and from Granby 8 and 9 a.m. classes returning by 3:30 p.m. must be willing to share expenses. For info call Pat at 467-1716. tf2-1

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 216 Dwight, 545-0791 tf2-4

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time. Nichols Auto School, Amherst. Call 256-6066. tf2-7

OIL CHANGED

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts of Mobil 1,ubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9050. tf2-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 roommates for apt., one block from campus, (Phillips Street) 549-0702 after 12 p.m. tf2-2

Roommate wanted, apt. in ctr of Amherst, own room if desired, m. or f, call Dan 253-7640 after 10 p.m. tf2-2

Roommate wanted, own room. Colonial Village. 253-5388. tf2-4

Wanted female rmmate, pref. over 21. Squire Vil, Apt $80 mo. (util inc) 665-3240. Jeanne or Kay after 5:00 p.m. tf2-1

Roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Amherst, 2 mi. from campus. $82.50 per mo, All utilities. Call 549-1093 after 6 p.m. tf2-1

Male or female to share apt. with 3 UMass men. Available immed. Call 253-2034 anytime. tf2-4

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Penn. State Fri., Feb. 18. Will share expenses. Please call Windy 546-1099. tf2-2

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band for your party? All area bands are represented by Stan. Call 546-9215 now, Try it . . . tf2-4

JOE COCKER, LEON RUSSELL AND THE ENTIRE SUPERSHOW OF "MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" IN COLOR, SAT EVENING, FEB. 5, MAHAR, 6:30 — 8:30 — 10:30. CAN YOU DIG IT! tf2-4

TUNE UPS

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9050. tf1-5

SERVICE STATION

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9050. tf1-5

AUTO SERVICE

Car care — charge it — pay monthly on Mobil Credit Card also honor Master Charge, Bank Ameri Card, American Express, Carte Blanche. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office. tf2-5

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf2-7

ROOM WANTED

Aides Mol FGrad Student needs room. Leave message for Gail 6-6506, 5-2227. 2-1

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001.

Commentary

Nixon's Peace Plan: "Deceit"

The Student Mobilization Committee has released the following:

"Nixon, in his latest 'peace plan', has offered an eight-point program. Its meaning, in effect, is that if the liberation forces of Southeast Asia will give up, then there will be elections in South Vietnam. Even if we were to leave aside the U.S. government's past betrayals of election promises, and South Vietnam's most recent experience with a democratic election, an examination of the Nixon plan reveals its inherent deceit. Thieu would be in direct power until one month before the proposed election; while his entire administrative apparatus would remain throughout the entire period. Province chiefs, who wield so much power over the very lives of villagers, and who have in the past shown success in producing votes for Thieu, would also remain at their lucrative government posts.

Referring to point 7 of the Nixon plan, Tom Wicker in the Jan. 27th N.Y. Times states that 'This is a demand that Hanoi give up its military positions in Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam and accept aerial encirclement from Thailand and the Gulf of Tonkin, in return for elections.' In his own speech in Saigon, Mr. Thieu made it clear also that the Vietnamese Communists could participate in the elections only if they laid down their arms and renounced violence. What about his own army and internal police?

"The truth is that Nixon's 'peace plan' is a fraud. It is designed to appear as if he has made every effort at reaching a negotiated settlement whereas, in fact, it is an attempt to justify reescalation. The evidence accumulated after three years of his administration proves conclusively that Nixon seek a military victory. Under increasing pressure from the American people, he has very slowly withdrawn a portion of the U.S. ground troops, while at the same time he has escalated the air war and invaded Laos and Cambodia. Despite these moves, U.S. backed forces have been beaten continually in Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam. For Nixon-Thieu, the military situation grows more dangerous every day. Neither 'Vieenamization' nor the air war are working as well as expected. The American people have not wavered on their demand that the war be ended now. Nixon fears the mass upsurge that would inevitably result if he attempted to stop the withdrawals and escalate the ground war.

"Nixon, through his 8-point proposal, is attempting to head off in advance the social explosion he correctly expects. Veiled threats of reescalation, and a call for unity of the American people, were highlights of his Jan. 25th televised speech. That 'peace plan', attempting to justify past and future military adventures, and his plea for support, are testimony of the power of organized antiwar activity in America. As the pressure of the military situation grows, and his bargaining position weakens, we can expect ever more desperate gambles from the Nixon administration.

"Rather than having clouded the issue with his latest fraud, Nixon has posed the question in sharper terms. And we must reply in the clearest way. Immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal! Self-determination for Southeast Asia!"

(Editor's Note: The preceding viewpoint is that of the SMC, and NOT the editorial standpoint of this newspaper.)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Most astronomers, I think, have a normal amount of integrity. However, most astronomers seem more than willing to throw that precious commodity aside when it comes to discussing astrology. Why is this so? Let me have your opinions!

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People who perform services for you may be late, disinterested or confused. Take it in stride. Know that this condition is but temporary. Accept necessity of change. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be sure you know what you are purchasing. Check quality, guarantee, past performance. Get approval of family member. Avoid domestic dissension. Be frank. Review requirements. Choose quality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept added responsibility. Perform necessary duties. Foundation may appear shaky. Maintain aplomb. Don't base actions on impulse. Avoid self-deception. Realistic attitude now is a necessity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Heed voice of experience. Older individual can show you the way. Tendency now is to skip, slip and slide. You could go in circles without proper guidance. Know this and go directly to source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Spread appeal. Diversify. Money situation is subject to quick change. What was strong in in recent past may give way. Move with times. Friend may ask favor that rocks financial boat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can deal successfully with those holding opposing views. Means you may be called upon as arbitrator. Prestige rises if you stick to principles. Leo person could figure prominiently. Be impartial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tread lightly. Use soft-sell approach. Trying to force issues now would be error. Hunch pays off; follow though without being overanxious. One who enjoys answering questions is much in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of dispute involving mutual friends. Humor, versatility are twin allies. Don't risk capital. You require additional information. Those who vie for attention merely are testing you. Be clear headed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details. Obtain useful hint from Scorpio message. Avoid wishful thinking. Co-operate with mate, partner. However, it is wise not get agreements, promises in writing. Get green legal light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Foundation may not be solid. Know this and take steps to correct situation. Specifically, what is long-range needs review. Your goal may be slightly out-of-focus. Get going with letters, calls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dreams become realities only if you are properly prepared. Means real opportunities are available. But you won't receive anything on silver platter. You have work to do; applies especially to home, residence improvements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low. Do plenty of listening, observing. Avoid brooding. Know that certain amount of seclusion now will prove an asset. Be discreet. Don't confide in wrong people. Apparent setback is temporary.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, unorthodox, capable of overcoming odds to achieve goal. April could be a key month this year, combining business and romantic interests. Finances will be on a more solid base.

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Nixon Success Predicted During Trip To China

If President Nixon visits China with a belief that that country wants self-preservation and not expansion, he will find no "irreconcilable conflicts of interest between the United States and China," a UMass professor predicts.

Franklin W. Houn, a professor of political science, makes the prediction in an article, "Chinese Foreign Policy in Perspective," appearing in the February issue of "The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists."

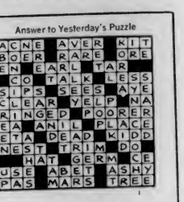
The Chinese-born and educated professor, who served in the Chinese government prior to the Communist takeover in 1949, notes in the article what he calls "Peking's essentially defensive posture in world affairs, the self-sufficient and self-sustained nature of its economy, its pre-occupation with internal transformation on all fronts, and the Chinese people's traditional inward-looking mentality."

Prof. Houn also notes a Chinese "willingness to resolve such outstanding issues as the future of Taiwan and the withdrawal of American military forces from Indochina in a manner and at a pace that would not be detrimental to the vital interests and national honor of both countries."

The UMass professor does not expect the People's Republic of China to accede to an international agreement that would not allow her to match American and Russian capabilities. Once again, he cites China's defensive nature as her motivation, and says the Chinese have reiterated that they "will never be the first to use nuclear weapons in a war."

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

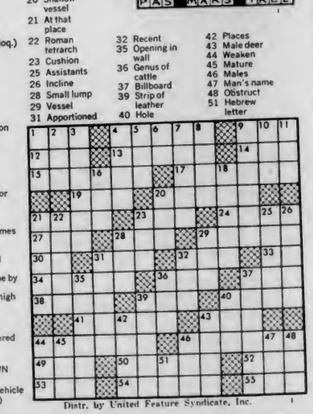


ACROSS

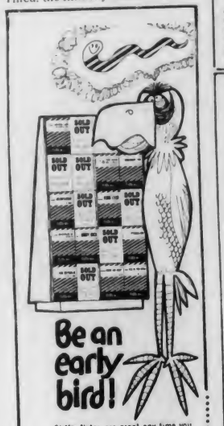
1 Insect
4 Quadruped
9 Declare
12 Land of the tree (init.)
13 Be ready for
14 Female sheep
15 Colonize
17 Sets of matched furniture
19 Chapeau
20 Coloring substance
21 Pronoun
23 Crony (colloq.)
24 Afternoon parties
27 Pronoun
28 Pale
29 Danger
30 Teutonic deity
31 Insane
32 Conjunction
33 Note of scale
34 Paddled
36 Wager
37 Vigor (colloq.)
38 Prepare for print
39 Seed
40 Attitude
41 Birds' homes
43 Pronoun
44 More mournful
46 Tangled
49 Time gone by
50 Candle
52 Guido's high note
53 Church bench
54 Squandered
55 Edge

DOWN

1 Public vehicle (colloq.)
2 Employ
3 Collect
4 Stop
5 Be in debt
6 Sun god
7 Fiber plant
8 Sewing case
9 Breed of dog
10 Reverence
11 Affirmative
16 Scottish cap
18 Bury
20 Shallow vessel
21 At that place
22 Roman tetrarch
23 Cushion
25 Assistants
26 Incline
28 Small lump
29 Vessel
31 Apportioned
32 Recent
35 Opening in wall
36 Genus of cattle
37 Billboard
39 Strip of leather
40 Hole
42 Places
43 Male deer
44 Weaken
45 Mature
46 Males
47 Man's name
48 Obstruct
51 Hebrew letter



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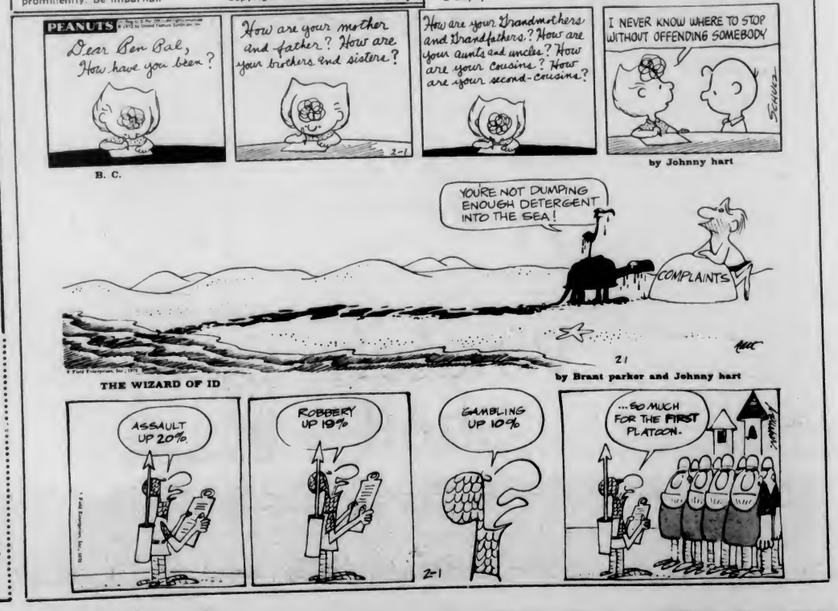
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Skiers Off To Successful Start

Co-captains Jerry Curran '72, and Tuck Woodruff '75, paced an almost all new UMass ski team to first and second place finishes against seven colleges of the New England Intercollege Ski Conference. Each team skies six men, the best four to count and each school may ski a four man "B" team so that extra man may gain experience in ski racing.

Skiing on natural snow for the month of January has resembled ice skating on a steep slope and conditions at the Middlebury Snow Bowl were no exception. The Boston College Dual Slalom on Saturday was a real cliff hanger. In the first run "wise old racer" Jerry Curran, with three years of UMass racing experience, and last year's promising freshmen Tuck Woodruff and Kurt Syer posted good times.

This year's freshman sensation Dick McWade fell for a loss of about ten seconds while Dave Rutter lost a ski and more than 30 seconds. Dave Ferris fell, lost both skies and was out of the race. Northeastern had 5 men in all with good times, Amherst had 6 men in and everyone was good and Boston University and Boston College were better off than UMass.

In the "B" Team running, UMass looked dramatically good with Jim Ahearn and Larry Peck both in the top 15 finishes. It looked as though Coach MacConnell working with only one varsity hold over, Jerry Curran, had bet his money on the wrong horses.

In the second run with all the snow gone and the course down to blue ice and boiler plate the right man stood up. Tuck Woodruff put a second good run together on the easier course for a total time of 71.1 seconds and second best place for the day. Jerry Curran skied the harder course with his usual skill for a total time of 75.9 seconds which was the sixth best time of the 80 ski racers in contention.

Kurt Syer from last year's freshmen team had a good run on the ice for a total time for both runs of 77.3 and 8th place. Everything now depended on Dick McWade the first freshman to ski on the UMass varsity. With a fall in his first run and running late in the day on blue ice it was expected that he would be very slow or wipe out completely, but he put in one of the better second runs of the day to give him a total time of 85.6 and 19th place for the race.

All other teams in the meantime except Amherst were in big trouble. Amherst had practiced for their whole intersession and had put in 15 straight days of hard practice on ice at Haystack Mountain, the practice area for the the UMass team. Amherst had five men who had 2 good runs and their team time for the best four was 307.4 seconds. The only four for UMass who had success in the first run all skied the second run better on a different course well worn by forty racers and they had a surprising second place with a 309.9 only 2.5 seconds behind first place Amherst.

The young UMass team had proven that it could "Pull up its sox" and "Hang in there". In the second run the UMass B team all had a fall. The order of finish was Amherst 307.4, UMass 309.9, Northeastern 330.7, Boston College, 339.0, Boston University 344.1, Tufts 365.1, AIC 434.5, and Bentley 527.0. Dave Dube of Amherst won the race while Tuck Woodruff was 2nd, Jerry Curran was 6th, Kurt Syer was 8th and Dick McWade was 19th out of 80 collegians in the race.

Sunday's race hosted by Northeastern was a giant slalom, a longer faster race on the same blue ice. Slalom racing requires quick precise turns closely linked together in an acrobatic sabre dance on steel edges between closely spaced poles. Giant slalom is a cross between downhill, which is a test of courage and love for speed, and slalom, which is a test of quick turning ability. Put together the giant slalom requires the racer to carve out long radious precise high speed turns. There is always one best and fastest line in any race, unfortunately this line is usually the most hazardous to run.

There is a slow safe way and a fast dangerous way. On the fast dangerous route the skiers body and skies often make a violent impact with the poles on race course. Races are won on careful planning where the skier has selected the best line, memorized it, and stays on it within inches while quickly reacting to new conditions which changed since he looked at the course. It is a heart breaking sport where one-hundredth of a second off in timing is the difference between first place and nothing. In slalom races, falls are more frequent than in Giant slalom and downhill. Because falls are frequent, and in team racing you ski 6 the best 4 to count, Slalom team races can be won by the cautious team if the others go "all out". In giant slalom and downhill, falls are less frequent, so less caution is needed under ordinary conditions; on ice anything can happen and usually does.

In the Northeastern race the outcome depended on who had the best line and edges and technique good enough to hold it on ice. Everyone except Amherst had good luck in standing up, UMass had more speed than anyone else. In the first run Woodruff, Curran, Ferris, Rutter and McWade were all fast for the varsity and Ahearn and Peck were fast for the B team. In the second run everyone did it again only better. Woodruff finished first with a 96.3 seconds, Bob Morrow of Northeastern University was second with a 96.6, while Curran had a 98.2 for third, Dave Ferris had a 99.9 for 5th and Dave Rutter had a 102.5 for 15th. Dick McWade the fast frosh was one tenth behind with a 102.6 and sixteenth place. Larry Peck racing B team for experience had a solid tie for 15th with another 102.5.

It was a good week-end ending with UMass, ahead for its league division championship with a total team racing time of 706.2 seconds while Northeastern was 732.9, Amherst 735.2 and Boston College had 746.9. Other teams racing were Boston University, Tufts University, Bentley and AIC.

The next ski team outing will be at Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, New Hampshire next week-end with the Amherst Giant Slalom on Saturday, and the Eleventh running of the UMass Winter Carnival Ski Race on Sunday. Starting time is 10:00 a.m.



CO-CAPTAIN Jerry Curran led the UMass ski team to impressive first and second place performances in the opening meet of the season for the defending New England champions.

Recreation Schedule

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM	Monday through Friday 3:30 PM-6:00 PM Saturday and Sunday 1:00 PM-5:00 PM	
BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS*	Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12:20 PM-1:25 PM 3:45 PM-11:00 PM Tuesday & Thursday 12:15 PM-1:00 PM 3:45 PM-11:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM	Faculty & Staff Only Faculty & Staff Only
BOYDEN POOL**	Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12 noon-1:00 PM Tuesday & Thursday 12:15 PM-1:00 PM Sunday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM	Faculty & Staff Only Faculty & Staff Only CoEd Swim
CURRY HICKS POOL***	Monday through Friday 4:30 PM-5:30 PM Friday-Family Swim 7:00 PM-9:00 PM	CoEd Swim
WOMENS PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL	Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12:20 PM-1:20 PM Saturday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM	CoEd Swim CoEd Swim
BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	Monday through Friday 3:30 PM-10:00 PM Saturday and Sunday 1:00 PM-5:00 PM	
BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS****	Monday through Friday 4:30 PM-10:30 PM (Except during league play) Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 PM-9:00 PM	CoEd. Use of Gymnastic apparatus and trampoline will be permitted.
BOYDEN AUXILLIARY GYMNASIUM		
CURRY HICKS JOGGING TRACK	Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:00 AM-10:10 AM 11:15 AM-3:00 PM Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 AM-9:30 AM 11:15 AM-1:00 PM	
WOMENS PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	Monday through Friday 3:30 PM-6:00 PM (Terminates March 24)	

* Reservations are required at all times on weekdays & may be made one day in advance. Example: Make reservation for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the Intramurals Office, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 AM. No telephone reservations will be accepted! WEEKENDS: Court Reservations are not necessary on Saturday & Sunday, as a new procedure has been adopted, whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedule & rules are posted at each court & are also available at the IM Office & Equipment Cage.

** Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from Lockerroom.

*** Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children. Only children who can stand in the shallow end of the pool with their head above water will be allowed in the pool.

**** At .50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. cards.

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Redmen Win, 82-65, Sluggishly

By EARLE BARROLL

What's all the fuss about? Jack Leaman and his basketball team knew exactly what they were going to do last night against Springfield College...And as it turned out they were the only ones who did.

Maybe that's why so many fans were leaving the Cage under a chorus of, "oh, what a lousy game it was." The fact of the matter is, it was, but that was what Leaman had on the planning board before the game even started, believe it or not.

According to Leaman this is



what transpired between the Providence game and the Springfield tap-off that caused this thinking that put the Cage into a state of insomnia: "After practice last night, I felt we had to make it a sloppy game with a lot of layups, a lot of running and some heavy rebounding action," he said.

"To come back after a game like we played against Providence, and have to play two days later against a good basketball team like Springfield College is a tough assignment. I didn't expect us to play well, we were sloppy at practice and I was very worried about this game because of this. But we won and I'm satisfied that we got this one in the satchel."

As it turned out, Leaman's plan took shape early and persisted throughout as his Redmen applied a "sleeper- hold" of their own and sloppied-it by Springfield, 82-65 at Curry Hicks Cage.

To tell what took place during the game would probably put the typewriter to sleep, but here's a nightcap version of what went on.

Between running and turning the ball over up and down, the court UMass built up a ten-point lead midway into the first half on the strength of Chris Coffin's board work and a few UMass layups scattered in between the rubble.

By the half, the score mounted to 37-22 and well into the second half the game was put out of reach as the lead swelled to 21, (70-49), before the reserves came in.

Through all of this, Leaman did point to some plus factors which prompted him to say, "I'm looking to the next few games with a positive picture."

He cited the play of Coffin: "He was the best UMass player on the court tonight. His defense was outstanding and he was the best rebounder of the game. We need play like that from him every game to be effective up front."

He was pleased with John Betancourt: "For the first time in a while, John's been able to snap out of his slump and run the show out there."

Tom McLaughlin received his plaudits: "It was good to see Mac hit on three good shots tonight."

And Al Skinner and Peter Trow were also on the list of the plusses of this game.

Now add the intangibles: "We ran a lot better tonight than in recent games. I was also very pleased with our defense and I'm glad we got to put the ball in the hoop more often than in the previous games (48%).

There was one record set last night...believe it or not. Springfield's ace guard Dana Anderson scored his 1000th career point.

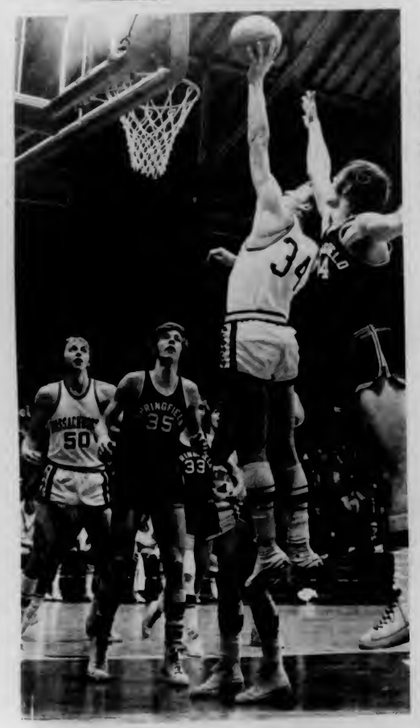
But in the end, it was perhaps the cold breeze that came rushing into the Cage from the south door that really summed the evening up: it gave most of the crowd the energy to make it out of the Cage...It gave Jack Leaman nothing more than a refreshing feeling for the perfect job he had set out to do.



AL SKINNER (30) begins his wheeling and dealing towards the Springfield basket last night at the Cage. Chris Coffin (24) sets the pick. John Betancourt (10) watches the action. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Box Score

UMASS	G	F	T	SPRINGFIELD	G	F	T
Coffin	2	2	6	Hundley	3	1	7
Trow	6	8	20	Lewis	3	1	7
Austin	5	0	10	Gregory	6	4	16
Bet'n'ct	7	2	16	And'n	9	4	22
Skinner	5	5	15	Stu'v'ch	4	2	10
McL'lin	3	2	8	Williams	0	0	0
Vogeley	1	1	3	Grassl	0	2	2
Peters	0	0	0	Hunt	0	0	0
Levine	0	2	2	Moffo	0	0	0
Olsen	1	0	2	Bain	0	1	1
	30	22	82		25	15	65



PETER TROW skies for an offensive rebound between two Springfield defenders. Tom Austin (50) is also in the action for the Redmen. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

It's The Same Old Story

By MDC STAFF

It was the same old story again for the UMass freshmen basketball team last night as they pounded another foe into submission early and often and left it weak enough in the second half to run away and hide from the pack.

The victim this time was Springfield College. The score at half time was "relatively" close, 37-23, but the Chiefs had nothing to offer in the second half as far as a coherent attack was concerned and fell heavily, 97-63.

And once again the only excitement that remained for the crowd was that mad rush to the century mark that turned the last two minutes into fourth gear.

The win upped the UMass count to 7-0 and the loss left Springfield at 6-5, but the Chiefs shouldn't feel left alone in defeat...they have a lot of company throughout New England who have been exploited by the Redman frosh.

Balance...the name of the freshman game was more than in evidence last night. Four players hit in double figures in scoring led by Mike Flanagan with 25 (11 of 13 from the floor), John Murphy (22), Bill Endicott (19) and Dave Dibble (10) in his initial start.

Murphy also led all rebounders again, which is like saying Julius Erving can dunk. The big guy from Clinton had 21 to his credit. Jim Burke hit doubles with 10.

What else is new?

Swimmers Sunk By Vermont

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

"It was a long, cold, hard day" said Coach Joe Rogers Saturday as the UMass Varsity Swim Team traveled for three hours to the University of Vermont only to be defeated 31/80.

The Catamounts really showed their stuff - tough, experienced, and extremely aggressive; a difficult team to face for the first meet of the semester. In the words of distance swimmer Bruce Taylor, "great individual efforts could not overcome a five week layoff and a strong Vermont team."

UMass did capture a first in the last event, 400 yard Freestyle Relay. Captain Herb Schuster, Dick Blaisdell, Tom Smith, and Joe Hebert did it with a winning time of 3:43.2.

Bruce Taylor scored the first points for UMass with a second in the 1,000 yard freestyle. Other second place points were captured by: Dick Blaisdell - 50 yard and 100 yard freestyles, Joe Hebert - 200 yard freestyle, and Jack Tyler - 500 yard distance freestyle.

Third place points were gained by Bob Okolita, a new swimmer on the team in the 200 yard individual medley, and the 200 yard backstroke, Bruce Taylor - 500 yard freestyle, and Dave Guiney - 200 yard breaststroke. George Kwiecien displayed great individual effort as he struggled to represent UMass in the 200 yard butterfly.

In the first diving competition Mike Queen placed third. He also placed a second in the last competition while Dick Hagins, a new diver for the team placed a third.

After the meet Captain Herb Schuster expressed a widespread team feeling, "I'm tired of the defeat UMass has to be put through. There are many swimmers at UMass that could make UMass swimming a definite threat, but where are they? Is it that hard to put in some practice?"

The next swim meet of the season will be Saturday when UMass hosts M.I.T. at 2:00 p.m. Boyden Pool.

Duane Thomas Busted

DALLAS (AP)-Troubled Dallas Cowboy running back Duane Thomas, charged with possession of marijuana, talked with club president and general manager Tex Schramm by telephone Monday and Schramm said the conversation was "limited to the subject of him being properly represented."

Thomas and his brother, Bertrand, were released on $5,000 bond each Sunday at Greenville after they were arrested 12 miles west of the Northeast Texas town, some 64 miles from Dallas.

"It's in the hands of our attorneys-or his attorneys, Schramm said. "We did not talk football or about his contract. We had not begun renegotiation of his contract."

Kiner's Case Dismissed

BENTON, Tenn. (AP) — Charges of possessing narcotics and legend drugs against Steve Kiner, linebacker for the New England Patriots of the National Football League, were dismissed Monday.

Kiner, 24, a former All-American at the University of Tennessee, had been arrested on the charges the night of Dec. 22 by state troopers Lloyd Hood and Herschel Gardner after he was stopped near Benton for speeding.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather
Today may effect the rest of your life.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 80 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972



Here are some sweet remembrances of last year's Spring Concert. To think things have changed so much around here in one whole year. (Photos by Barbara Brecher)

Major Spring Concert Unlikely

By KENNETH SULIN

The probabilities of having a major spring concert in the stadium are next to nothing now as a result of yesterday's board meeting attended by Dr. Gage, Gerry Scanlon, Dean Field and various members of the Student Senate and Concert Committee.

Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, stressed he was in favor of promoting cultural enrichment and recreation for the campus community; however, the welfare of the University was the main issue at hand. The greatest factor of worry was obviously the "imports", the people drawn to the concert from outside the five-college area, the people least concerned about responsibility and possible future performances.

Scanlon, Director of Student Affairs, assured the board that the public attitude would be minimal and through previous experience with University concerts stated, "The kids just won't take care of themselves."

A major "circus" is not necessary for the students as Gage put it; however, he wasn't totally opposed to the idea. He could foresee this type of thing as being far from a sophisticated artistic event, rather it would only give the campus a name, whether it would become a good one or a bad one, he said.

The discussion continued to security problems and effective methods of keeping non-ticket holders out. A first proposal by the Concert Committee suggested the gates to the stadium would open two hours before the concert's beginning at both front and rear turnstyles, the only two means of entrance, where two police officers and two student ushers would be stationed. As for gate crashers, bordering the ten foot barbed wire fence surrounding the stadium would be an outer snow fence on the north and south sides along with a security patrol awaiting and expecting climbers.

A second proposal, which all agreed would be effective, was suggested by Scanlon; one similar to a technique used by the University of Rhode Island. A pattern using three police-bound perimeters must be passed though in order to gain entrance to the stadium. The first perimeter would check for tickets and more or less screen any people that are drunk or carrying bottles. The second would again check the validity of tickets while the third would amit the students. Scanlon concluded, "If we must do it, we must do it positively and weigh all factors."

Elliot Sherman, Head of the Concert Committee, directed a question toward Scanlon and Gage asking them whether or not a concert of 15,000-20,000 would be feasible and, if not, what would they suggest. Gage then replied that such a performance would be almost entirely impossible because, for the price and size, the University just couldn't handle the responsibility, let alone the capability. Gage also stated that mob scenes would arise. "Kids think it's a smart thing to beat the system and not pay admission," he said. His main concern, however, was the fact that people would be injured without question. He concluded, "Money lost can be made up but injury cannot."

Dean Field added, "We have a lack of capacity to control the situation."

The Concert Committee related the proposal to the strike planning; however, Gage showed this was "totally different," not a long-range concern and commitment, rather a single-shot event that would be virtually impossible.

Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate, was confident a concert of 15-20 thousand was plausible; nevertheless, Gage could not be persuaded. In answer to Elliot's earlier question Field suggested the performance of a low profile group with possibly three to five thousand in attendance soley for the purpose "to see what happens."

Finally Gage concluded that the target of 15,000 people was far too large. The Fact was discouraging and it is now obvious that the possibilities of a large concert must be met with modest steps.

We will probably see a smaller than expected spring concert with a low-key group which in turn will act as a trial and later, if all goes well, a stepping-stone to something of a larger scale

On The Inside:

● Grad Senate *See page two*

● Culternatives *See page six*

Action Lab Begins Its Third Semester

The Action Lab tutorial program will be preparing for its third semester of operation in the Hampshire County House of Correction. Last semester, the program was responsible for about two hundred man/woman hours in the jail per week.

Approximately thirty UMass undergraduates participated in organized discussions and seminars aimed at stimulating inmates and involving both students and inmates in creative and educational dialogue. The program's seminars ranged from preparation for the high school equivalency test to discussions of the novels of Hermann Hesse and included such things as an art seminar, a seminar on various aspects of meditation and informal discussions concerning drugs, race relations, and the judicial system.

Some of the inmates appeared highly motivated towards academic work. Others, coming to the tutorials and seminars simply to look at the coeds and talk, did not wish to learn in the traditional sense at all. Regardless of the inmates motivations or the tutor's initial intentions, the program seems to be successfully progressing in a number of areas. For those inmates with few or no visitors, the opportunity to talk with someone from the outside appears beneficial. Some work was done with Spanish-speaking inmates, teaching them English skills.

Also, inmates desiring to continue their education have been given the opportunity to do so. Currently the program is seeking university professors to tutor some inmates for college credit that will be recorded in the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

For other inmates, Action Lab has provided reading material of interest and many tutors work directly with inmates to improve reading and math skills.

Action Lab hopes to expand the base of its program to include research in the areas of employment, lodging, educational and counseling information for the inmates. It is also hoped that legal resources and information can be upgraded within the jail itself.

The Action Lab program will hold its organizational meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in Room 165 of the Campus Center. The program will attempt to meet more specifically the desires of the inmates. This will include such things as film seminars and seminars in black literature. The selection of tutors and seminar directors will be based on each individual's creative input into the program. Additional black seminar directors are particularly needed. It is hoped that all those people who feel they can participate in the program either within or without the jail, will attend.

The Action Lab program offers a unique view of the controversial American correctional system. As it includes direct contact with those most affected by the judicial process, the program offers an incisive (if not a balanced) presentation of the nature of American correctional facilities.

Board Of Selectmen Make Rules Change

By CHARLIE BERKOW

The Board of Selectmen made a procedural change yesterday which will allow for more complete press coverage of their meetings. In other important business in yesterday's marathon meeting, they approved a proposal initiated by a group of local geologists to study water supply in the Amherst area for inclusion in the warrant (agenda) for this year's Town Meeting. They also acted on petitions for changes in Cowles Lane, discussed a plan to foster agriculture in the area in a meeting cut short by time and began the discussion of the preliminary capital budget.

Under the new procedures, the Selectmen will have an agenda for their Executive sessions, as they do for their open sessions. At the beginning of each Executive session, they will decide which items will be discussed in open meeting, and will re-open the meeting immediately to discuss those items. This will allow the press to cover the meetings more completely.

The Selectmen previously held open meetings attended by the press followed by Executive sessions, in which financial or personal matters, etc., were discussed. If, in the course of the Executive session, the Selectmen came across a matter which they felt should be discussed in open meeting, they opened it up again. But the Collegian and other reporters did not stay around to cover these items. As a result, many were missed.

Gerald Brophy, representing a group of concerned area geologists, asked the Selectmen to insert an article in the warrant for next month's Town Meeting to commission a study of the area's water resources. In calling for the study, Brophy cited uninformed "ranting" by the press about the water supply as showing a need for more information. Selectman H. Hills Skillings added that "Serious problems" which might come up in the future will necessitate the information to be provided by the study. Town Manager Allen Torrey agreed, and felt that drillings presently being conducted by an engineering firm should continue. "I feel that we should be working on all fronts," he said.

The Board referred a traffic problem concerning Cowles Lane, Amity, North Prospect, Hallock and North Pleasant streets to Torrey, asking him to study the problem and to see that no-parking signs are posted and enforced on Cowles Lane. Area residents and businessmen on Cowles Lane had petitioned the Board to make it one-way going west and allow parking on the south side. Residents of neighboring streets raised a counter-petition saying that as the next street over was also one-way going west, they would have to go to Amity Street to turn east. Residents complained that presently, cars parked on Cowles Lane are blocking traffic and creating a traffic hazard. Skillings told Torrey, "We would like no more complaints that it (no-parking regulations) is not enforced."

In other business, the Board:

—Discussed with Town Assessor John McDermott a tax plan designed to foster agriculture in Amherst;

—Approved the relocation of several telephone poles;

—Approved a list of reimbursements to property owners whose land was taken to widen Cushman bridge;

—Approved the character of Muriel Wiggins for incorporation and discussed procedure for future character approvals;

—Set the Town Meeting for 7:30 p.m. on March 13 at Amherst Regional Junior High School;

—And received the annual audit report of the Jones Library.

The Selectmen began discussing the preliminary report on the capital budget, but adjourned their meeting at 1:45 during that discussion. The meeting resumed at 8:00 p.m., when the Selectmen went into Executive session to review payments to the town by the state in lieu of property taxes on land owned by UMass.

The meeting reopened with further discussion of the capital budget, which was still going on at the Collegian deadline.

Hamlin House Closes Hotel

Hamlin House has resumed its dormitory duties this semester and has shed its function as a hotel.

Refugees from Chadbourn infest the first three floors of Hamlin while the fourth floor is occupied by a group from J.O.E.

Chadbourn is currently being renovated and will be ready for occupancy next semester.

The group from J.O.E. will leave Hamlin in two weeks.

Although a dormitory will be provided for the students who remain during vacation, the cut-rate hotel service that was provided by Hamlin will not be resumed this semester.

The Campus Center Hotel will assume the duties of the Hamlin Hotel at a considerably higher rate.

Collegian Elects Board Of Editors

Staff members of the Collegian elected a new Board of Editors at a meeting last night in the Campus Center.

New editors are as follows: James E. Gold, Editor-inChief; Nathan Gorenstein, Managing Editor; William Manburg, Business Manager; Ann M. Gurnett, Executive Editor; Robert D. Medeiros, News Editor; Daniel Kamal, Sports Editor; and Gilbert Fullerton, Photo Editor.

Outgoing editors include Richard C. Hanson, Anne C. Stadnicki, Barry J. Rubenstein, and Earle T. Barroll.

A caption in yesterday's Collegian indicated that the computers in Whitmore had been out of order for the past two weeks. Actually, a separate computer system was not functioing. This is the one used in research and course work by students.

MDC Classifieds Pay

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second-class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Warning Given On Man-Made Life

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist has warned his colleagues around the world to slow down their efforts to manufacture life in the laboratory. He says man lacks the wisdom to deal with the consequences of such acts, especially the creation of test tube babies.

Dr. Leon R. Kass, a physician and biochemist at the National Academy of Sciences, discussed the manufacture of life in the laboratory as reports gather that some scientists, notably in England, are on the verge of implanting in a woman an embryo fertilized in a test tube.

"To have developed to the point of introduction of such massive powers with so little deliberation over the desirability of their use," Dr. Kass said, "can hardly be regarded as evidence of wisdom."

The scientist suggested an alternative: "In the absence of such wisdom, we can be wise enough to know that we are not wise enough. When we lack sufficient wisdom to do, wisdom consists in not doing.

"Restraint, caution, abstention, delay are what this second-best--and maybe only--wisdom dictates with respect to baby manufacture, and with respect to various other forms of human engineering made possible by other new biomedical techniques."

Scientists have already reported from several laboratories the fertilization, in the test tube, of human egg by human sperm and the subsequent laboratory culture of the young embryo. There have been no reports of implantation yet, after which the embryo would grow to birth.

Much of the public attention has centered on reports from Dr. Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University and his colleague, Dr. Patrick C. Steptoe, in work supported by the Ford Foundation.

An object of their work is to help women have babies despite a blockage of their tubes, through which a fertilized egg normally passes on the way to implantation, the scientists say.

Dr. Kass replies in an analysis in the quarterly The Public Interest, that surgical reconstruction of the oviduct would be preferable and that although the success rate so far is only fair, it is bound to improve. But Dr. Kass puts more weight on the risk factors.

The manipulation in the laboratory of the embryo, he said, could produce damaging effects in the eventual child. "Does the parent's desire for a child," he asks, "entitle them to have it by methods which carry for that child an unknown and untested risk of deformity or malformation?"

The moral argument, Dr. Kass said, is that scientists must know there will be no defects in the child before proceeding with implantation--and there is no way of knowing. "I have dwelled at length upon the problem of risks and mishaps that accompany the experimental phase of this new technology, first, because it is a problem widely and remarkably ignored, and, second, because it provides a powerful moral objection sufficient to rebut the implantation experiments."

Dr. Kass also discussed another stage in the laboratory manufacture of life, a technique called "cloning," in which the nucleus of an unfertilized egg is removed, and replaced with a nucleus from an adult cell. The egg will then be genetically identical to the adult source.

"An unlimited number of identical individuals," Dr. Kass said, "all generated a sexually from a single parent-- that is, a clone--could be produced by nuclear transplantation."

The genetic or hereditary material in a cell, the DNA, is often described as containing all the information for determining what the baby will be, the printing press that prints out people. In cloning, the printing press would be replaced by the copying machine, printing out copies of genetically identical people.

"Within our lifetime," Dr. Kass said, "possibly even as early as 1980, it may be technically feasible to clone a human being." And he added: "Among sensible men, the ability to clone a man would not be sufficient reason for doing so."

The same questions of experimenting on the unborn arise with cloning as did with the test tube baby, Dr. Kass said, and they again constitute a moral argument against any first attempt to clone a man.

But there are other questions that apply specifically to cloning.

"Central to this matter," Dr. Kass said, "is the idea of the dignity and worth of each human

The basic question we must ask is this: Is individual dignity undermined by a lack of genetic distinctiveness?"

There is also the question of dehumanization.

"Is there possibly some wisdom in that mystery of nature which joins the pleasure of sex, the communication of love, and the desire for children in the very activity by which we continue the chain of human existence?"

"I had earlier raised the question," Dr. Kass concluded, "of whether we have sufficient wisdom to embark upon new ways for making babies, on an individual scale as well as in the mass. By now it should be clear that I believe the answer must be a resounding 'No.'"

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Winter Carni 72

feb. 12 7:30 p.m., Hicks cage $2.50 at S.U. ticket office

Ms. Green Says Education Bill To Suffer With Money Rider

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Congresswoman Edith Green (D-Ore.) said last night that the country "will suffer greatly" if her student aid package is passed with a Senate rider adding $1-1/2 billion to it for de-segregation.

Cong. Green, speaking in the Student Union ballroom before the New England regional meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board also said that the responsibility for the bill if it isn't passed in the version of her Special Subcommittee on Education lies at the door of Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson.

The main points of the House version of the bill which Cong. Green endorses are:

1) No more discrimination in education on the basis of sex.

2) A new emphasis on vocational and technical education.

3) Student financial aid and the restatement of the original Congressional intent that money only go to the lowest socio-economic group.

4) Institutional aid.

She also stated on this subject that the administration has placed itself in a position against Institutional aid.

Continuing with the statement that the middle class is now the "forgotten group in American education," Cong. Green attacked present Administration policy which "favors children of the disadvantaged and rich universities." She cited the case of one hundred schools which get a large portion of the government's money, mostly for research grants. These are the "prestigious schools, many from the New England area, and many of which have lobbied against the article in her bill on admissions regardless of sex.

Turning to other aspects of the issue, Cong. Green said that she feels that the Office of Education has turned the financial aid program "into a welfare program" and that she felt that no student should be disqualified from financial aid because of his own work outside of school.

She closed by warning the Administration against pursuing its present policy. "We are pricing the middle income family and its sons and daughters out of the education business."

Grad Senate Discusses S.U. Fee

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Monday night's Graduate Student Senate discussed the possibilities and the justifications for a "scale rate" of the Campus Center-Student Union Fee.

Veda Ross, who chaired the meeting, also brought up the subject of College III at Boston. According to the Report of the President's Committee on the Future University of Massachusetts, "College III should disclaim the traditional separation between professional education and liberal learning...it should be a new model for undergraduate professional education. It should be as deeply committed to the intellectual values associated with the liberal arts -- the capacity for self-criticism, the ability to take a large view, the readiness to change -- as it is to convey some specialized skills. Its premise should be that an undergraduate curriculum, making use of the disciplines where appropriate but organized from a career point of view, can be an effective vehicle for instilling the breadth and perspective necessary for effective public service.

"College III should be concerned above all else with building links between understanding and effective action. Its program should include opportunities for field work and work experience. The University Committee to Plan College III was very strong in its support of field experience as an integral part of the new school," stated the report.

Support of the Future Report was withheld pending further discussion.



Graduate Senate President Veda Ross seems a bit more interested in last night's Senate meeting than her son. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Learn Sign Language

All persons interested in registering for the new deaf sign language course should meet with Mrs. Maxine Brown at the School of Education auditorium today at 4 p.m. Information regarding days and times of class meetings will be announced then.

Students who cannot attend the special meeting should see Mrs. Brown at the Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf in Thompson Hall, Room 12, Feb. 4, from noon to 2 p.m. Only those students from the Five-College Area who have already given their names to Mrs. Brown's office are eligible to take the course.

"Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters"

JEAN SHEPHERD

Tonight

dvp

Campus Center Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7

Reception following in 11th Campus Center

Exec. Committee Meeting

The Commuter Assembly Executive Council will hold a meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities area.

Room To Move

Drop-In Center

5-0400, 5-0401

Today Is The Day

Editor's Note: For coverage on the draft lottery listen to WMUA throughout the day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — March 9 was the first birthdate stuffed into a red capsule Monday as Selective Service officials began the process of preparing for Wednesday's draft lottery for men born in 1953.

Aug. 25 and May 13 followed March 9 and all the birthdates, ending with Sept. 16, were in capsules within an hour.

It took about the same time to stuff numbers into blue capsules, beginning with number 110 and ending with 354.

The capsules were then locked in two plexiglass drums where they will stay until Wednesday.

The process is part of Selective Service's effort to make the selection of birthdates for men facing the draft after they are 19-years-old as random as possible.

The atmosphere at the Commerce Department auditorium where the drawing is to be held was low key in contrast to past preparations and draft officials said it probably was because fewer men now are being drafted.

New Program Traces Thefts

Students will be asked to file cards listing their valuables with the University security police this week. The cards are part of a new security program to trace stolen goods.

Heads of residence will distribute the cards. Students are asked to list valuable goods which they have marked with their social security numbers. The reason for using social security numbers on valuables is that outside departments would not be familiar with student ID numbers, but would be able to trace back the social security numbers. Also "fences" would not buy goods marked with social security numbers, or the value of the goods would be lowered due to the chance of discovery, according to the security police spokesman. The cards will be on file by student number, however.

Valuables should be marked with indelible ink, or the numbers should be scratched into a not-so-obvious place on the item, according to the police. Some houses and area governments are buying electric pencils (a vibrating etching tool which engraves nearly any material).

House furniture, as well as individual possessions, should be labeled, the police said. It was suggested that the dorm name be engraved on lounge furniture.

Students who file cards with the police (through their heads of residence) will receive decals for their doors, warning prospective thieves that their goods are traceable. Dorms with 100 %, or nearly that percentage, will bear plaques outside their dorms testifying to their protection.

The security police say that this program has been successful at other schools, but it can be a success at UMass only if the majority of persons mark their valuables and turn their cards in. If enough students respond, the program will be continued.

NES Needs Tutors

The first meeting of NES did not appear to be prosperous, according to its spokesman. Although more than 150 students came to the meeting to sign up for tutoring duty, there is still a void of tutors in the program. Some of the people at the meeting were tutors last semester, but the majority of former tutors has not returned. As a result, there are many children in Springfield without tutors.

For any people unsure of their tutoring ability, NES runs a 3-credit course in tutoring. It includes working in the Springfield grammar schools. About 15 places are still open in this course.

Even though the 4 orientation sessions are mandatory, it is still possible to sign up by coming to the NES office. The next orientation session will be on Sunday, February 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center. This meeting will center on the problems of the urban school. Anyone interested in enrolling should come to the NES office sometime this week.

JAY IS COMING TO THE BLUE WALL THUR. FEB 3

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC OCTET

Thursday, February 3

Bowker Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Reserved Tickets: $1 3.50

125 Herter, Tel 545-0202

In The Nation And The World

Violence Spreads Through N. Ireland



British paratrooper arrests rioter in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Sunday where outbreak of violence at protest rally left several dead and injured.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Violence, death and protest gripped divided Ireland Tuesday as guerrillas retaliated for the victims of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday." A sniper killed a British soldier and a Belfast woman was gravely wounded in cross-fire.

Strikes and boycotts throughout Ulster and the Irish republic to the south spearheaded a surge of anger by Roman Catholics mourning the 13 who died in the Londonderry clash between civilians and British troops.

In Dublin, capital of the republic, an explosive device shattered windows in the British Embassy. Police said several persons were believed injured. Two thousand demonstrators marched on the Embassy, burning a flag and mock coffins and lobbing bricks and fire bombs over the heads of police.

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner, charged the republic with using a distress fund set up two years ago for Catholics in the north to "buy guns for murderers." The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, demanded that Britain pull its troops out of heavily populated Catholic areas in the North and end internment without trial.

The British government named the nation's top judge, Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgery, to undertake an inquiry into the Londonderry killings.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told a packed House of Commons in London the 60-year-old judge would start work immediately. His aim will be to get at the truth behind a welter of charges and countercharges springing from the fatal confrontation between paratroopers and civil rights marchers.

Heath's remarks opened an emergency debate on the government's policy in its six-county Northern Ireland province. The Commons squelched a motion attacking that policy by a 304-266 vote, then approved Widgery's appointment unanimously.

The British soldier was shot dead in Belfast almost as Heath spoke. The woman was hit later in a cross-fire between guerrrillas and British troops in the fashionable, largely Protestant Mount Pottinger district of Belfast.

The soldier's death was seen as a reprisal by the outlawed Irish Republic Army-IRA-which swore Sunday to kill a soldier for each of the Londonderry dead.

British army headquarters said the sentry, on duty outside the police station, was hit in the chest by a single shot from a sniper.

His death brought the toll since August 1969 to 233. He was the third soldier killed this year.

Gunmen and British army contingents supported by armored cars clashed in a fire-fight across the border between Northern Ireland and the neighboring Irish republic. The battle, which claimed no known casualties, ended when the Irish army arrived.

Troops patrolling Belfast came under guerrilla rifle fire on several occasions. The army said one raider was wounded and captured.

In the Catholic Ardoyne district of the capital, a foodstore was blown up by an incendiary bomb. Three women were taken to a hospital slightly injured.

Crowds gathered throughout Northern Ireland to protest the Londonderry shootings. Soldiers combatted hostile mobs in Belfast by firing rounds of rubber bullets, which are designed to stun but not kill.

At Dungiven, a tiny market town near Londonderry, 4,000 people with 13 white crosses packed the main street in bitter cold in a silent tribute to the dead.

In Brief...

Court Orders Soldier Be Discharged

BOSTON (AP)-The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered that a New Jersey soldier be discharged from the Army Tuesday because of his objection to war.

The soldier, Robert J. Armstrong Jr., 24, of Paramus, N.J., filed a petition in U.S. District Court in May, 1970 seeking release from the Army, but the court denied the petition.

The Appeals Court, in a 2-1 decision, reversed the lower court ruling and ordered Armstrong released.

Averill Harriman Donates Art

WASHINGTON (AP)-The W. Averell Harriman Foundation has given 22 major works of art, including paintings by Paul Cezanne and Pablo Picasso, to the National Gallery of Art in memory of Marie N. Harriman, late wife of the former ambassador.

Harriman himself gave a portrait of Marie N. Harriman by Andre Derain.

Church Fights Government Subpoena

BOSTON (AP)-Dr. Robert N. West, president of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, begins a coast-to-coast tour Wednesday to seek support for his denomination's fight against an expected government subpoena of the church's financial records.

A federal grand jury in Boston twice issued subpoenas to allow it examine the denomination's bank records after Beacon Press, the church's publishing arm, announced last year it would publish a version of the Pentagon Papers provided to them by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

Police Seize Heroin In Raid

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)-A Lawrence man and three men from New York were arrested Tuesday in a police raid at a motel that resulted in the seizure of heroin worth an estimated $2 million on the street.

Policemen Mourned In New York

NEW YORK (AP)-One of two slain police buddies was buried from St. Patrick's Cathedral Tuesday, with police from as far away as Boston and Washington helping to make it one of the biggest gatherings of mourners in the 100-year history of the stately midtown edifice.

Standing outside on sunwashed Fifth Avenue afterward, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy expressed confidence the killers would be caught, adding:

"Every man on the force is dedicated to catching them."

An estimated 3,500 law enforcement officers were among some 4,000 mourners who converged on St. Patrick's for funeral services for Gregory Foster, 22, slain Thursday with his partner, Rocco Laurie, 23.

Before entering, the lines of uniformed police stretched six blocks along Fifth Avenue.

Cathedral officials could recall few previous funerals of comparable size.

Laurie was buried later from his home parish, Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic church in West Brighton, Staten Island.

At one point, Terence Cardinal Cooke was forced to interrupt the cathedral services briefly when Foster's 19-year-old widow collapsed. She is the mother of a 3-year-old son and an infant daughter.

Foster, black, and Laurie, white, fought together as Marines in Vietnam. They returned to New York to join the police force together, and remained together as volunteers on a neighborhood police team, a restoration of the old foot patrol idea, to bring the force into closer contact with citizens.

They died together as their slayers emptied guns into their backs while they were on patrol in the East Village. One of the killers reportedly danced a jubilant jig as he fled.

Rewards totaling $13,000 have been offered for the slayers.

In a letter after the shooting, the Black Liberation Army claimed its members had perpetrated the slayings. The BLA made a similar claim in the machine gunning of two policemen last May.

Four men were being sought for questioning in the slayings of Gregory and Laurie. One of them was indicted in the killings, also last May, of a two-man, black and white, police team in Harlem.

Nixon Plans No Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's administration has no present plans to ask Congres for a tax increase this year or next, two of its key figures told skeptical congressmen Monday.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Management and Budget Director George P. Shultz brought to the House Ways and Means Committee the administrations' request for a $50-billion raise in the national debt ceiling, to $480 billion.

But the questioning turned quickly to the possibility of a tax increase-especially, some inquirers implied, the chance that one will be sought after the November presidential election.

Connally and Shultz agreed that administration estimates of the 1971 economy had been far off the mark, as deficits estimated at $38.8 billion this year and $25.5 billion next year indicate.

But they insisted the administration is looking not for additional taxes, but a firm lid on spending and an economic recovery that would generate more revenues.

Connally, noting the administration recently went through a tax reduction, said, "From an economic standpoint a tax program at this time would fly right in the face of what we think our objectives should be."

Several committee members indicated they are not convinced a tax increase is ruled out, at least after the election.

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Communist Europe's Birthrate Drops

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Easy abortion and increased use of contraceptives are pushing birth rates down in Communist Eastern Europe and governments there are worried about it, a western study showed Tuesday.

A study by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says:

"It is reckoned that 60 per cent of all pregnancies are aborted in Hungary-probably in the U.S.S.R. too-44 per cent in Bulgaria, 36 per cent in Czechoslovakia and 23 per cent in Poland.

"The Church in Poland heads the opposition against easy abortion and seeks to defend the traditional family concept."

The Soviet Union eased its campaign against abortion in the mid-1950s. The study suggests it was because the death rate had gone down and Soviet leaders wanted to get more women into jobs. It adds that the downward swing in births may have gone further than expected and that attempts may now be made to reverse the trend.

The birth rate in the Soviet Union dropped 36 per 1,000 in 1938 to 17 in 1970. It was then about the same level as rates in Western Europe and below the rate for southern European countries.

In Romania, the laws against abortion were tightened more recently, sending the birth rate up from 12 per 1,000 in December 1966 to a level of 40 in 1967. But the spread of contraceptives and illegal abortions brought it down again to 20 in the first quarter of 1971.

The study finds that except in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, contraceptives play a minor but slowly increasing role in population trends.

In the 1950s population in Eastern Europe was growing faster than in NATO countries. Now the trend has reversed. In 1965 the Eastern countries had about 65 per cent of the population of NATO areas, including the United States and Canada.

By 1985 the proportion should fall to about 62 per cent.

NATO does not see any problem for the Soviets in keeping up their military manpower.

Like other industrial countries, those of Eastern Europe are adopting the idea of the small family, but NATO suggests some special reasons: A chronic lack of housing, the need for women to work, the urge to acquire more comforts, and women enjoying sex more without child-bearing or even marriage.

"The 'liberation' of women is an old Soviet concept," the study says. "It is, however, offset by certain practical disadvantages summed up in the Soviet saying: The man bears the responsibility, the woman carries the bricks."

Irving To Appear Before Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP)-Federal and state investigators have put together a portfolio of pictures of present and former aides to Howard Hughes. It is believed they will ask Author Clifford Irving to try to pick out one as the mysterious "George Gordon Holmes" he claims was a go-between in putting together the purported autobiography of the elusive billionaire.

Court sources also said Tuesday that Irving has been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury Thursday.

In Albuquerque, N.M., a political aide to John Meier, former scientific adviser to Hughes and now a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in that state, said Meier had also been subpoenaed to appear then.

Thomas Benavides said Meier was already in New York preparing for his appearance, but this could not be confirmed from court or other sources.

Meier earlier had denied any connection with Irving.

"That's ridiculous," he told reporters last weekend when asked if he had supplied any material to Irving. "I never met the man."

The New York Post said Irving telephoned the newpaper Tuesday afternoon to deny ever saying that Meier was "Holmes," as had been reported.

"I have never named John Meier as a go-between in the Hughes affair. To my knowledge, I have never met Meier."

Irving said he was breaking his lawyer's injunction to maintain silence because "I do not believe that any person should be damaged by inaccurate statements that may appear in the press or other media.

"Lest such a person be hurt, I break my silence on one limited subject."

Irving received three checks totaling $650,000 from the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. to transmit to Hughes for the rights to the "autobiography."

In a court affidavit, Irving said he had given two of the checks to Hughes personally and a third, for $325,000, to "Holmes." He later admitted that his wife, Edith, deposited the checks in a Zurich, Switzerland, bank and later withdrew the money in cash.

Swiss authorities said Mrs. Irving later deposited $445,000 of this money in another Zurich bank under the name of "Hannah Rosencrantz."

Arrest warrants have been issued in Zurich for both the Irvings on "suspicion of fraud" charges. Swiss authorities said they had not decided whether to ask for extradition of the couple.

CBS News Man Answers Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)-CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, subject of a White House-ordered FBI investigation, testified Tuesday the Nixon administration has made a great many people believe "it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsman."

White House officials refused to appear before the constitutional rights subcommittee of Sen. Sam D. Ervin, (D-N.C.), but repeated in a letter disputed statements that Schorr was being considered for a government job when the FBI investigation began last Aug. 20.

Remarking that letters "can conceal more than they reveal," Ervin said that although the administration has invoked executive privilege in declining to testify, he does not believe an appearance "would cause the White House to fall in ruins."

Schorr said the investigation was ordered after his reporting brought a series of complaints from President Nixon; Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman, and White House staff members.

If the White House actually had been considering him for a job under those circumstances, Schorr said, "it would have been an extraordinarily openminded thing for them to have done."

He said reports printed in The Washington Post that he was being considered for an executive position on the Council of Environmental Quality were "news to me," and that no one in the government has ever told him directly he was being considered for a job.

In a letter to Ervin, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said his agents, acting on White House orders, made a routine check on Schorr, interviewing 25 persons in 6 1/2 hours before being called off.

"The incomplete investigation of Mr. Schorr was entirely favorable concerning him, and the results were furnished to the White House," Hoover said.

"Job or no job, the launching of such an investigation without consent demonstrates an insensitivity to personal rights," Schorr said.

"Most of my colleagues believe that I was subjected to harassment," he said.

He expressed belief most Americans would be more comfortable if legal safeguards existed to bar what he called "an arbitrary intrusion into their lives."

Schorr said he found himself in a "no-win" situation, because to publicize his own problems with the administration could only tarnish his neutrality as a journalist.

He said he had to avoid becoming emotional because "If the administration could push me into the role of its open antagonist, that would serve its purpose as well, or better, than intimidating me into pulling my punches."

Schorr said:

"I've never before felt that to a great number of people it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsman.

"For if you can discredit the press, it doesn't make much difference anymore what they say or write."

Nurseries Infected; Hexochlorophene Suspected

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Data collected from 20 cities indicates that staphylococcal infections may be on the rise in some hospital nurseries, the national Center for Disease Control said Tuesday.

Dr. Philip Brachman, director of epidemiology for the CDC, said the agency had notified state health departments requesting such data after the Food and Drug Administration issued warnings to hospitals against the use of hexachlorophene, a powerful antibacterial agent.

The CDC said it had only raw data which must be further analyzed to determine if the apparent rise in the staphylococcus in certain locations was due to ending the use of hexachlorophene for bathing infants.

Products containing hexachlorophene had been used to bathe infants in hospital nurseries to reduce the number of staph bacteria collecting, or colonizing, on the skin of babies. The FDA warned Dec. 6 against continued use of products containing hexachlorophene, in either hospitals or homes, saying reserach studies questioned the safety of such products. The FDA said hexachlorophene might be absorbed through the skin and become toxic.

Brachman said, "We have meaningful data from about 20 hospitals or so. Things have happened so rapidly we haven't been able to contact all the hospitals we would like to." The CDC declined to list the cities from which replies had been received.

"We sent out information to state health departments on Jan. 19 when we started to have evidence that there might be some problems, and we asked the departments to collect the data for us," he said.

Brachman said CDC officials would go over the data with the FDA and members of the Academy of Pediatrics this week in Washington to determine its significance.

"The fact that an outbreak of staphylococcus occurs doesn't necessarily mean that it is due to the discontinuation of hexachlorophene," said one CDC spokesman. "A number of aspects could figure into the problem."

CDC officials declined to discuss specific information contained in the new data.

"The data indicates certain levels of staphlococcus disease among infants, but until we have a chance to sit down and look at past data, we don't know much more than that," said Brachman.

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Laird Says No Call-ups Until April

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Sunday that there would be no draft calls at least until April, thus assuring tens of thousands of men with low lottery numbers they will never be drafted.

Laird's announcement, made on the American Broadcasting Company's program, "Issues and Answers," means that nearly all men who were born in 1951 and before and who did not hold draft deferments on Dec. 31, 1971, will escape the draft forever, regardless of their lottery numbers.

Selective Service System officials said that about 115,000 men who might otherwise have been drafted were affected by the announcement. Most of these men graduated from college last June or lost student deferments for some other reason during the last six months of last year.

The officials said that many men, anticipating that there would be no draft calls in the first three months of this year, canceled their deferments in the last days of 1971.

Laird said at a news conference on Dec. 27 that no one would be inducted in January and that "quite possibly" there would be no calls in February and March.

Sunday's announcement affected draft-eligible men who were classified 1-A, 1-O or 1-A-O at the end of last year, who have a lottery number below 125 — last year's cutoff — and who have not been drafted or, if they are conscientious objectors, have not been called for their alternative service.

Under Selective Service regulations, these men were placed at the beginning of this year in what is called the extended priority group, Subgroup B. Men in this category are liable to the draft for the first three months of this year but not afterward.

These men will never be drafted, Selective Service officials said, unless there is a national mobilization on the scale of that in World War II.

According to lawyers and draft counselors, men in Subgroups B, who are appealing their 1-A classification, should withdraw their appeals.

There is a small group of men born in 1950 and before who were classified 1-A on Dec. 31, 1971, who are still eligible to be drafted. These men are in what is called Subgroup A, because they held 1-A classifications on Dec. 31, 1970.

Reprinted from Springfield-Times Union

Students Key Courses For Future Jobs

Students at American colleges and universities are showing unusual interest this fall in courses of study that are loosely keyed to vocational goals.

Undergraduate enrollment in such fields as premedicine and prelaw, social work, psychology, journalism and nursing has generally risen this fall.

In part, the pattern seems to reflect the current economic situation. There have been continuing declines, for example, in enrollment in such areas as engineering, education and physics, paralleling a sharp drop in employment opportunities in those fields.

This is one of the conclusions that emerge from analysis of two recent nationwide statistical studies on college enrollment--one by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the other by Dr. Garland G. Parker, vice provost of the University of Cincinnati. It has been generally confirmed by The New York Times in interviews with directors and students on a dozen campuses across the country.

The patterns are not fully consistent throughout the country, and conclusive statistics are elusive. The picture is further clouded by the creation on many campuses of experimental courses that cut across traditional departmental boundaries and therefore defy direct comparison with courses in previous years.

Still, the new trend is well illustrated by the situation in biology, which is probably the most popular course of study for aspiring physicians. The Carnegie study reports that the number of new students entering biology this fall was up by 16 per cent over last year's number in a survey of 357 institutions.

Medicine is one of the few fields in which there is still a shortage of trained personnel; medical schools have previously reported a dramatic rise in applications.

At Harvard, the number of biology majors rose from 194 to 248 last semester. And enrollment in organic chemistry, a prerequisite for medical school, has nearly doubled in two years. Latecomers are compelled to watch the lectures on television.

Similarly, the percentage of entering freshmen at Cornell who indicate that they planned to major in biology jumped from 20 per cent in 1969 to 22 per cent in 1970 and 26 per cent this fall.

And at Berkeley, more than half of the freshman class of 3,000 is taking introductory chemistry this fall, requiring televised lectures and night classes.

"There seems to be both negative and positive reasons for this," said Mrs. Barbara Boga, a premedical adviser on the California campus. "The glut of Ph.D.'s and the bad teaching market are one reason. And of course everybody has been talking about the shortage of doctors."

One of the most rapidly growing areas of study is journalism and communication arts, where they are offered, despite the fact that the job picture in the news industry is not very bright at this time. Journalism registration at the University of Wisconsin jumped from 181 last semester to 246 this fall.

"Students see journalism as a way to get involved in the world in an active way," said Edwin R. Bayley, dean of journalism at Berkeley. "It is a manifestation of their discontent with the establishment."

"Journalism has more scope than anything," said Don Irwin, a 21-year-old journalism major at Wisconsin. "It's an ever-changing field."

Another very popular field is psychology, which leap-frogged ahead of government and English as the largest undergraduate major at Dartmouth this year, according to the college. The same thing is happening at the University of Michigan and at the University of Pennsylvania, where psychology enrollment has doubled from 1,300 students in 1968 to 2,600 in 1971.

Dr. Burton S. Rosner, the department chairman at Pennsylvania, offered an explanation.

"A lot of people are interested in psychology because they think it can help solve their own psychological problems," he said. "At the same time, psychology has become more intellectually rigorous, so that easy solutions are not plentiful. Those seriously interested in the nature of man now find that there is more to psychology than before. Finally, many want to go on to clinical work. They see this as a concrete way of dealing with social problems."

There appear to be shifts of student interest even within fields.

(Reprinted from The New York Times)



Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, (above), adjusts his coat prior to appearing Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers".

Hopkins Works At Amherst

An exhibition of landscape, interior, and still life paintings by Joan Hopkins will be on display at Amherst College.

Today through Wednesday, March 1, Miss Hopkins' work will be shown in the Ninevah Room of the Mead Art Building. Open to the public, viewing hours at the museum are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

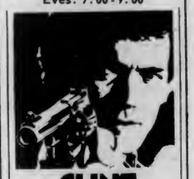
A painter of landscapes, interiors and still lifes even through the stylistic turmoil of the last decades, critics have terms the artist's sense of early especially strong. She is regarded as a splendid colorist who enjoys the material of paint; even her smallest pictures are said to provide delicate interplays of color and texture.

Since her first "One-Man" Exhibition in 1959, Miss Hopkins has shown throughout New England, from Rhode Island to Maine. She has received a number of awards, including the Florence Brevoort Prize at the Providence Art Club in 1969.

An experienced teacher, Miss Hopkins has also been art supervisor in Northfield, Mass., and has taught at UMass. She is married to Jack Coughlin, professor of art at the University.

Today (February 2, 1972) is the last day to register to vote in Amherst before the February 22nd Town Election. There will be a registration session in the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall from 12 noon to 10 p.m. to accommodate those who wish to register.

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Rightists Form Coalition

Representatives of a variety of rightist organizations met Monday evening, January 24, at the Holiday Inn in Meriden, Conn. to draft a platform for political action. The coalition plans to call itself the United White Peoples Campaign. In attendance were representatives of the United Klans of America, National States Rights Party, the Washington based National Youth Alliance, the Minutemen, Defense and Survival Force, DAWN and several others.

A tentative platform was prepared and moves are underway to contact other rightist groups in an effort to gain further cooperation. The meeting was hosted by the Connecticut National States Rights Party.

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Culternatives

Live Off The Army

By GILBERT J. SALK

A while back, I wrote about finding ways to live less expensively. In continuing that theme, I'd like to mention some of the good points provided by our government. Many people don't know they exist, but Uncle Sam does provide some valuable services which we can utilize to our advantage, even if we are opposed to the basically exploitative nature of the institution.

For example, the Department of Defense, so-called, makes a habit of buying more than it can use, phasing out the still usable, and generally managing to create a huge quantity of surplus goods. I should point out that this surplus is not limited to things like guns, missiles, and aircraft carriers (although these items are sometimes available.)

DoD surplus includes clothing, cars and trucks, electrical equipment, tools, cameras, furniture, and more. Most of it is disposed of through closed bids. If you are interested in trying to obtain some of these goodies, all you need do is write and request a bidders' application. You will get a brief questionnaire and a long list of categories and georgraphical areas. Just check off the kinds of items you want, and the areas from which you want information, and you will be placed on a mailing list which will keep your mail box full of official-looking circulars from the Defense Dept. They will inform you of what surplus property is available, the original cost to you the taxpayer, where the property is located, and where to send your bid.

That's all there is to it. One cautionary note, though. You should be aware of the fact that you will have to get the stuff yourself if you should happen to be the low bidder, so don't bid on stuff located in Ogden, Utah. (Like stuffed sheep, for example.)

There's only one real problem with all this. I find myself getting really angry when I realize exactly how much shit gets wasted while people are starving to death. The Invitations to Bid do serve as a constant reminder that we live in a society built on garbage. But, if I can make some practical use out of someone else's garbage, it ain't garbage anymore, right? Give it a try.

Just write to Department of Defense Surplus Sales, P.O. Box 1870, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016. Ask for a bidders list application.

If you don't like dealing with the military, of if you just want another source of cheap goodies, you can deal with a civilian branch of government (if that's not a contradiction.) The General Services Administration gets rid of all the government junk which is not part of the Department of Defnese garbage heap. If it's possible to use it, you can be sure that the government has, or will have, a surplus of it, and the GSA is the folks to deal with to try to get it.

They have offices scattered around the country, each disposing of the wastes of government branches in its own territory. For New England surplus, write to the General Services Admin., Property Management and Disposal Service, Sales Branch, Personal Property Division, JFK Federal Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02203. (Use a large envelope--that's a big address.) Ask for a Surplus Personal Property Mailing List Application. If you're interested in surplus from other parts of the country, ask them for a list of other offices. They'll be happy to send one.

Good ol' Uncle is also in the book and pamphlet business. If you're interested in government publications on any subject (and, believe me, Uncle has stuff on everything) just drop a note to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

If you don't have any specific interest areas, but would like to be kept informed about some of the literature that's currently available, write to the same address and request the free biweekly Selected U.S. Government Publications. It lists stuff from free to over $20.00 in a broad range of subjects. There's stuff on flower gardening, records of committee reports, complete Selective Service medical regulations, the Black Panthers and other subversive (sic) groups, and more.

It's a treasure chest of the delightful and the maddening. You can find desceiptions of items which show beyond a doubt the racist nature of our government, which prove that ecology is still a political concern only, which show the presuppositions and biases of banner committees. You don't even have to buy any books to be amused for hours (and bemused forever, perhaps.)

In all fairness, I should state that many of the publications are extremely useful, and usefully inexpensive. Not as good as the Canadian counterpart, perhaps, (the subject of a future column) but still helpful.

Some words on access, in the form of a book review.

I'm late, but I just got hold of **The Last Whole Earth Catalog**. It is overwhelming. For those of you who've never seen WEC, it's primarily a catalog of catalogs. It tells you where to find information about how to do what you've always wanted to do, or where to get the other tools you need to get done what you need to get done.

It's also stopped publishing, as of this last issue.

Which fact only serves to emphasize WEC's whole approach to the world. The back cover has a picture of our planet as viewed from space. The only other thing on the back page is the caption "We can't put it together. It is together." WEC started with a vow to only publish for 3 years, to keep from becoming a profitable business (their price went down during their brief history), to carry no advertising, and to operate with a debt to the consumer rather than to the manufacturer.

They found a huge hole and other magazines jumped to help fill it, but the **Whole Earth Catalog** is the daddy.

This last issue is huge. It carries much of the information which was in the earlier editions plus a bunch of new stuff. About 1/3 of the material was not in previous editions, in fact.

It is too much to review, really. All I can do is strongly urge all of you to find a copy and thumb though it. Even if you don't buy a copy, you'll wish that you could.

PEACE.



FRANCONIA, N.H. Jan. 30--New fallen snow blends with the machine-made variety on Cannon Mountain in Franconia, as skiers find good conditions at this White Mountain resort. (AP WIREPHOTO)

USCC Viewpoint

The Legislature Opens Again

On January 5th the Massachusetts Legislature opened for the 1972 session. The Legislature, or General Court, is composed of 240 representatives and 40 senators distributed throughout the Commonwealth. Members of this body are largely responsible for the type of legislation which becomes law in this state. For this reason it might benefit the UMass students to become familiar with the sort of bills being introduced at this session, and to let his senator or representative know his feelings on any bill in which he is interested. Legislators are always eager to hear from their constituents but this year is particularly important as many of the lawmakers are up for re-election. Student viewpoint has taken on a new importance too since the 18-year-old voting law went into effect.

Some of the up-coming legislative issues include birth control and abortion, the lowering of the drinking age to 18, a graduated income tax and prison reform bills. Hearings on these bills are coming up soon, for instance the drinking age hearing is on March 1. Students are encouraged to write their legislators and let them know your feelings-it can have an effect.

Among the many powers of the State Legislature, is its ability to set tuition rates for all State and Community Colleges, this includes UMass. Several bills dealing with a raise in the tuition rate are being heard on Wednesday, February 2, by the Education Committee. Both the UMass Student Senate and the University and State Communications Council (USCC) plan to speak at this hearing.

Any student wishing to obtain the name, address and telephone number of his representative and senator can do so in the USCC office, located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center in the RSO section or by calling 545-0217. Also, any student wishing to learn more about legislative processes or about lobbying procedure on upcoming bills is encouraged to contact the USCC office.

Abortion Aspects Presented

The Abortion Waiting Room, a multi-media presentation from Boston on the legal and illegal aspects of abortion, will be featured at UMass tomorrow in 905-909 Campus Center.

This program is designed by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition and has recently been exhibited at many colleges in the Boston area. It consists of three films, shown continuously from 3:00 PM to a last showing at 8:00 PM, and also a display of contraceptives and abortion implements. In addition there will be a series of speakers from WONAAC, women who have either had an abortion or who have arranged one.

Everyone is both invited and urged to come up and view The Abortion Waiting Room. It is being presented at this time in order to inform people of WONAAC's National Convention which this year will be held at Boston University on February 11-13.

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AD LAYOUT — Bill Manburg

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'If They Stay Until We Go And We Stay Until They Go, Ain't Nobody Goin' Anywhere'



(Herblock is on vacation) ENGELHARDT St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Art Buchwald

Is The Budget A Hoax?

WASHINGTON--President Richard Nixon, through a spokesman, said that the 1973 annual budget submitted to Congress was a forgery and he had nothing to do with it.

The book, which was purportedly authored by George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget reveals in 1,103 pages the innermost secrets of the government's finances.

Shultz claimed this was the first time Mr. Nixon had authorized such a volume and McGraw-Hill and Life magazine had paid $362,000 for the rights to it.

The budget director said he met with Mr. Nixon secretly all over the country and had taped the President's fiscal revelations over a period of six months.

Lawyers for Mr. Nixon said that the President had never heard of Shultz, had never authorized him to put out a budget and had never received any checks from McGraw-Hill and Life for the book.

Spokesmen at both McGraw-Hill and Life said they have handwritten documents from President Nixon atesting to the fact that the 1973 fiscal budget was authorized by him, and they planned to go ahead with printing it, no matter what Mr. Nixon's representatives said.

"There are things in this budget," a spokesman for Life said, "that only Mr. Nixon would know. Every page of it was initialed 'RMN' and our handwriting experts insist that the writing corresponds to the President's."

Mr. Nixon's representatives say the whole thing is ridiculous. They insist that Mr. Nixon hasn't left Key Biscayne for six months and whomever Shultz talked to was not the President of the United States.

To further substantiate the charges that the budget was a forgery, Mr. Nixon's public relations people set up a telephone press conference call from the President's hide-out in Key Biscayne to seven reporters in Washington who had known Mr. Nixon personally.

Mr. Nixon in the press conference said, "This must go down in history as the greatest yarn of all time.

"Anyone who is familiar with me knows that I would never ask for a $25.5 billion deficit. I also would never, in my wildest dreams, predict a national debit of $493 billion, which is an increase of $37.4 billion over 1970."

The reporters who spoke to Mr. Nixon by phone all agreed it was his voice, and voiceprint tests verified that it was Mr. Nixon speaking.

But Shultz stuck to his story that this was indeed President Nixon's budget and said his only guess as why it was being denied now was that the President didn't want to be held responsible for it.

Adding to the mystery was the endorsements on the McGraw-Hill and Life checks for the rights to the story. The checks had been signed on the back R.M. Nixon and had been deposited in a Swiss bank.

The Swiss bank revealed that a blonde woman with a German accent had opened an account in the name of Rhoda Mildred Nixon.

She had deposited the checks and then had withdrawn the money two weeks later.

No one knows who the woman is. Shultz' wife is not a blonde nor does she speak with a German accent, but there are other people in the White House who do.

There are three theories making the rounds of Washington concerning the publication of the budget. Theory 1: The President agreed with George Shultz to write the budget message, but then his advisers got frightened and they decided to deny it. Theory 2: The budget is a hoax cooked up by the Democrats to defeat Mr. Nixon in 1972. Theory 3: Henry Kissinger made a secret trip to Geneva and bought a dress and a blonde wig at the Airport.

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A Suggestion On Getting Out

WASHINGTON - We are prepared to believe that President Nixon wants to get out of Vietnam. He feels that he has made a generous offer in the terms of the secret negotiations with Hanoi which last week he revealed have been going on since 1969. The fact that at long last, almost in despair, he disclosed these negotiations indicates that there is small chance of their being accepted so long as Gen. Thieu remains president. In fact, we now know what we are fighting for; it is to preserve Gen. Thieu, though he must run the seemingly small risk of a new election.

The difficulty is that North Vietnam, we imagine, has not the slightest confidence in the proposed democratic process of holding an election despite all the bait Mr. Nixon has spread around Thieu's resignation one month ahead of time, participation by the Viet Cong and impartial supervision.

Yale political scientist Robert Dahl once observed that of 150 nominally independent countries in the world today, the people in only about two dozen regularly exercise the right to free elections. We can't force the system on other nations, he argues. Certainly South Vietnam hardly appreciates it in the farcical affair where Thieu ran by himself; an instance of "one man, one vote" if we ever saw it.

Furthermore, the North Vietnamese probably believe that they are winning; that time is on their side; that the Americans are interlopers. They have the perverse notion that it is their country and that we have no business being there.

Yet it would be wrong, we think, for Hanoi to misinterpret the Nixon speech. Some of our friends here hate the war so much that they want the lesson against imperialism driven home by the abject defeat of America. This is a luscious morsel of I- told- you- so and revenge to roll over the tongue, but we can't buy it.

We guess that Mr. Nixon's earnest, injured broadcast is going to mute some critics, and produce a substantial feeling of sympathy for a time at least. We think the leaders of North Vietnam should appreciate this. They will make a mistake not to explore this possible opening or to ignore the fact that many Americans who loathe the war are not prepared to see their country humiliated. For Americans it is a question now, we think, of getting out with the fewest scars possible so that we can get back to our own agonizing internal problems.

Historian C. Vann Woodward once argued that America's long unbroken string of victories had produced two myths, the myth of America's invincibility and of American innocence. Yet what a difference for most of us 10 years of war in Vietnam have made. As for our innocence there is My Lai. As to our invincibility, it is a strange thought, the most powerful nation on earth now almost pleading with a little third-rate country, which we have been blasting for 10 years, to please agree to a settlement! We want to depart, we want to end it, we want out. Give us our POW's for God's sake and let us go.

In perspective the war is the longest America has ever fought and one of the most important in some of its consequences. It forced Mr. Johnson out of office, and probably defeated Hubert Humphrey, and has bedeviled Mr. Nixon for three years. More important are subtler developments, widespread alienation of youth, a greater than normal distrust of politicians, a loss of faith in the very instruments of government, a malaise, a sourness, a feeling that the nation is in great trouble, a questioning of democracy itself.

A year ago a Gallup poll showed 73 percent of the public wanted troops out; there is not greater danger for the spirit then to go on fighting a war which the people think is wrong.

Globe 2/1/72

Blind Leading Blind

(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series about Teacher Evaluation.)

By NICH APOSTOLA

The Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation wasn't completely a waste of time and effort; they did come out with one good recommendation. Recommendation number 6, in their series of 7 recommendations reads: "There should be established an Office for the Evaluation and Improvement of Teaching, reporting to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, which would be responsible for the administration and interpretation of the Course Evaluation Questionnaire and for the development of services to help the faculty further develop their teaching skills."

It is astonishing how little training is required of College professors. More is required of a candidate for High School teaching, as far as teacher training is concerned, than is of a professor. It is even more shocking when you realize that high school and elementary school teachers receive their preparation in college. What you have, then, is a professorate that has had little formal teacher training itself, and no elementary or high school teacher training, going into schools of education to train primary and secondary teachers. It isn't quite the blind leading the blind, but rather a more miraculous medical process of the blind giving sight to others.

And so we finally have an attempt (which is the recommendation) to put within the faculty's reach, some type of formal teacher training that would not be as embarrassing as other ways. This Office of Teacher Improvement would be staffed with experts in teaching techniques, who could help a faculty member to improve his style and help his students stay awake.

Some of the methods are quite interesting. Video taping can be used. The faculty member would have one of his lectures taped, or he could be shown how to use the equipment, then he would sit down and look at it with a professional or by himself and try to analyze what he is doing right and what he is doing wrong. There is another scheme used called micro-teaching. The faculty member tries to teach one concept to about 5 or 6 students in a limited amount of time, usually 5-10 minutes. After he is done, the students tell him what he did right and wrong, thereby giving the instructor immediate feedback.

There are many other methods of helping the faculty to improve their teaching, but to aid the faculty in upgrading teaching is a long-range solution to a problem. It does nothing to help the students that are here and trapped by bad teaching. A bad teacher does more than just waste the students' time, he robs them of what could have been an exciting experience in learning. A student's time here is limited; he must have a method by which he can decide where he wants to spend that time and with whom.

The Administration would like an evaluation system around to evaluate that small portion of the University devoted to teaching. The faculty should have an evaluation system around so that they can start to learn how to teach. And the students need an evaluation system so that they can avoid the faculty members that waste their time.



'AS A COLD-BLOODED MULTIPLE-RAPIST-MURDERER I WOULD LIKE TO VOICE MY STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE DEATH PENALTY . . .'

Editorial Points

We hope Vice-President Edelman and Director of Security Johnston enjoy their stay with the UMass system. If it is any help, students usually stay about four years.

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Two-way cable TV will be in limited use within five years according to Associated Press reports. Maybe Orwell's timetable was correct.

*****

These editorial points will not be the same without the old editors.

*****

All candidates for next April's primary in Massachusetts must have filed by yesterday. It will be interesting to see how many students end up as delegates to the national conventions of the political parties.

*****

Even the Boston City Council has adopted an order condemning British troops from killing 13 civilians. Next?

*****

Sunderland Town officials have denied a permit to build new apartments off Route 116. There goes any hope of ease in living off-campus.

Letters To The Editor

Clear Light Destroys Rhetoric

To the Editor:

It was most unpleasant to read in our "free and responsible press' the ugly, red-baiting misrepresentations by Matt Tackeff on Angela Davis. Although I trust most have rejected it out-of-hand and at the risk of over-reaction I feel that some sort of response should be made. Miss Davis, Tackeff writes, is a "symbolic victim of racism, sexism, and fascism" around who American radicals rally in desperate search for support in this "characteristically" issueless year. What, I ask, is "symbolic" in being subjected to an F.B.I. manhunt (before indictment or charge), incarcerated in solitary and denied bail for over a year, and facing trial largely, as the Collegian notes on another page, for her "political ties with the Soledad Brothers Defense Committee." Miss Davis is an accused Black woman and a Communist in the hands of Ronald Reagan's judicial system. And that, in my opinion, is not a "symbolic" bind to be in.

Tackeff brings up some other points whose relevance is not immediately apparent. Herbert Aptheker is a Communist, but when he lectures on behalf of Miss Davis or on W.E.B. DuBois, he is introduced as their friend. A plot? No, he is and was. Does he claim not to be a Communist? No. DuBois, we are told, apologized for Stalin in the '40s. He didn't, so far as I know, although he became a Communist a few years later. DuBois, dead now for nearly a decade, is accused of not having a "widespread following" even though "he was one of the most erudite scholars this country ever had." Do scholars have "followings"? What does it mean if one doesn't? In the case of DuBois, of course, Tackeff is wrong. Do more than 200,000 votes for United States Senator while under indictment as a criminal in 1950 constitute a following? What of the "vast silence" that fell over the largest demonstration in Washington's history (the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom) when DuBois' death was announced?

The point of all this misinformation dredged up by Tackeff is clear, if illogical and a little sick. It is that the leaders of the agitation to free Miss Davis are Communists. In this fact (which is not really a fact because large numbers of civil rights leaders and other more "respectable" citizens are involved) our editorialist finds "the true nature of the cause." Communists, we are told are "professional apologists for totalitarianism" and their desire to free her is merely "posturing". Better that she be convicted and killed than to "restore some of the shattered credibility" of the Communist Party. The issue becomes then, not the manifest abuse of Miss Davis' person and rights (leaving aside here the question of her guilt or innocence), but that of associating with a cause taken up by the Communist Party of America. It's enough to know what the Communists are for, according to Tackeff, for "right-thinking" Americans to be against it. I suppose in his issueless world that is a logical position. Hopefully a majority of Collegian readers are more concerned with issues than with labels. Miss Davis' too long extended detention, the location and conduct of her trial are not "symbolic" issues but real ones. Her cause deserves the concerned attention of a student community freed of the catch phrases and lock-steps of the witch-hunting '40s and '50s.

Malcolm L. Call

More On Page 8

It's Curious That...

To the Editor:

When I went to sign up for a five-college course this semester, I discovered that all the other participating colleges in the community award 4 credits per course rather than the 3 credits system used at UMass. I cannot see why the University doesn't change over to the same system, for it would facilitate the interchange between schools, awarding an equal number of credits per course. I find it curious that UMass Boston is on a 4-credit basis, and the total number of credits are transferable to Amherst. It seems odd that the two campuses should subscribe to different policies since they are both state schools.

I believe that the most significant advantage of the 4-credit system would be the concentration in limited areas, learning four subjects in depth rather than cramming five courses into a semester's work--eliminating the common and harried chore of looking for a "gut" course to alleviate the work load demanded by the broad survey courses the University offers. In most cases these courses require a quantity of work--not quality, and students lose interest in the field of study. Pre-requisites in many courses are a waste of time, but necessary to have on record to enable students to take upper-level courses.

I am not familiar with the financial implications the changeover to a 4-credit system would produce, but I would be interested in finding out the facts and opinions of students, faculty, and administration on this issue. Is the University currently considering this change in policy and if not, why?

Susan Gordon

To the Editor:

For the last two months, once and sometimes twice a week, in the evenings for 2 - 6 hours, 15 students have been meeting (NONE TOO SECRETLY) in a conference room in "our" Campus Center to try and organize a feasible, acceptable, and decent Spring Concert. In a meeting of two hours the Administration managed to thwart all of their efforts.

We had a budget, a 3 group plan to draw from 15-20,000 people, and a Security proposal to coordinate student marshals, campus police, and an auxiliary contingent. Yes, in those months of hard work, looking at facts, circumstances, atmospheric conditions, and obtaining feedback from the administration on key issues, we thought we'd been rather thorough. But, as we were continually reminded this morning (1 Feb.), we were being "unrealistic" and showed our "lack of experience". For all the painstaking considerations, we forgot to arrange one thing: Approval.

So now we walk sullenly back to our corners; obedient children, all.

Is it going to end there? All over?

For Elliott, Joe, Gary, John, Lee, Cindy, and the rest of us it won't end here. But one of the illuminated drawbacks to our labors was that there wasn't enough student communion. If you want a good concert, people, then we have to work together for it.

Granted, you won't have too many organizing, but some more people who are dependable could be used to do some leg work and investigation. And what would be wrong with a committee at large of a few thousand to yell when they don't like what's being done? The meetings are open to all and advertised in the Collegian.

The thing that hurts is that this will make no difference to anyone other than the few administrators that I've pissed-off. Sad.

Enjoy your life at UMass, people: Such as it is.

Bill Staton

A Delicate Balance

To the Editor:

If your response was similar to mine, it was not without a certain degree of satisfaction that you watched the events unfold that ultimately led to the creation of an independent Bangladesh. But in approving Mrs. Gandhi's handling of the Bangladesh situation, I wonder if we did not overlook a larger and far more vital question regarding the place of war in a civilized society. Does a nation have a responsibility to explore all existing means of resolving a conflict by peaceful means before resorting to war? If so, and all such means are exhausted, is war then justified, or should efforts be made to seek new alternatives? What is the responsibility of uninvolved nations? Do they too have a commitment to seek a peaceful resolution of the conflict?

If we are truly dedicated to a world without war, it is imperative that the importance of these questions be recognized. This is especially so in this day of the bomb when the answers provided may mean our very survival.

Though there can be little argument that India had cause to take up arms against Pakistan, I don't think our responses would have been quite as positive had the superpowers become involved in nuclear war.

Ronald D. Rembaum

Give Greeks A Chance

To the Editor:

The small turnout for Sunday's Sorority Round Robin's has prompted me to make this appeal. Many days of work went into making this Round Robin a success. The sorority system is doing its best to reveal itself and what it offers to all University women. Granted there are many, many people on campus that sorority life would not appeal to but how many of these people come out to see what it is all about? Many of these people condemn it but do not give it a fighting chance. I do not intend to plug sororities, yet I could say a lot about how happy I am being a sister and a part of the Greek system. Being a Greek does not just mean being active socially. Service projects are very numerous and very successful. You are helping others as you gain insight to your own life and times. Many people may get the same satisfaction out of dorm life and we should respect each other's decisions. All I ask is that if you have any questions at all about sorority life don't ask a friend down the hall, come and see for yourself. Houses are starting rush parties in the beginning of February. Don't think visiting a house puts you under any obligation. If you're interested visit again and try a few more houses. Parties are open to all University women. If you honestly don't think it is for you you haven't lost anything, you may have even found some new friends.

Believe all the things you have heard? That's someone elses opinion. Doesn't yours count? To you who have come down on the Greeks; if you have honestly given us a chance, fine, it's not for you, but let others find out for themselves. They may find it is just what they were looking for. If you haven't given us a chance, if you just believe what you want to hear, you aren't being fair to us or yourselves. If you plainly not interested that's your perogative but don't go putting us down blindly.

All you need is yourself. Come visit any number of houses in the next few weeks. This way at least the conclusion you reach is your own. Come visit and I think you will find it rewarding. The point is; think for yourself. Be an individual. Give us a chance before you make any decision. Give Greeks a chance.

Marilyn Elliott



Government Validates Paulsen's Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP)-Comedian Pat Paulsen is an honest-to-goodness candidate for the presidency, says the Federal Communications Commission.

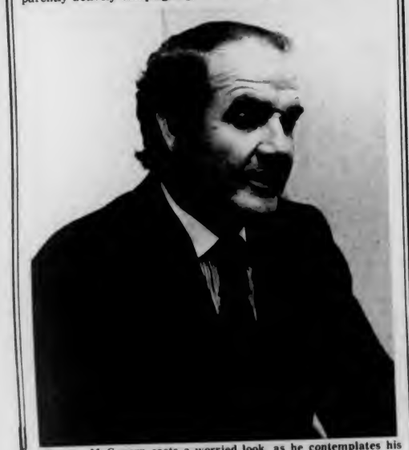
The FCC announced Monday that it considers Paulsen a bona fide candidate for the Republican presidential nomination because he has entered the New Hampshire primary.

Walt Disney Productions Inc. asked for an FCC ruling because Paulsen is scheduled to appear in an episode of a new Disney television sereis called "The Mouse Factory."

The Disney firm wondered whether the FCC's equal time rule would apply to Paulsen and his tongue-in-cheek candidacy, thus obligating stations airing the show to provide equal time to other presidential candidates.

The FCC said the regulation would apply and that stations would be obligated to provide equal to candidates demanding it.

Paulsen should be considered a national candidate because he "has qualified to be on the ballot in New Hampshire and is apparently actively campaigning," the FCC said.



George McGovern casts a worried look, as he contemplates his selection rivals. He knows with Paulsen in, it might even go the House! (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

No Ones Perfect

The student yearbook of UMass came within two percentage points of a perfect score in the juding of 1971 college yearbooks by the National School Yearbook Association (NSYA) of Memphis, Tenn.

According to the "Honor Award" rating received this week from the national rating service, the 1971 "Index" of UMass accumulated 108 of a possible 110 points in the judging. The yearbook was edited by Thomas D. Leavitt of South Deerfield, Mass.

The 1971 edition was the 102nd produced at the Amherst campus. The "Index", which is among the top three college yearbooks produced in the United States, has a press run of 13,500.

NSYA grades more than 1,000 publications a year. The service group was founded 21 years ago in Houston, Texas, by N.S. Patterson who still guides a staff of 25 judges who are professionals in the yearbook field.

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"Just Keeping Them Under Control"

NEW YORK (LNS)–Thousands of hyperactive children–kids who can't sit still and "learn"–in elementary schools all over the country are being doped up to enable teachers and administrators to keep order in their schools.

Scientists have discovered that "Ritalyn", stimulant used in the 50s for depressed old people, has the opposite effect on children who have not reached puberty.

Faced with the natural bored response to overcrowding, irrelevant school work, and poor homes, teachers and administrators are prescribing Ritalyn. Pressure is then put on parents who have no place to send their kids other than public school to let the kids "take the pill or stay out of school".

A dose of Ritalyn every four hours blocks out real feelings of fatigue, hunger, nervousness, and discomfort and enables the child to concentrate on schoolwork. Dr. David Martin, a California doctor who has prescribed Ritalyn for over 2,000 students was pretty straightforward:

"Now I want you to understand we aren't curing these kids; we're just keeping them under control. Usually we'll start your three or four year old with five milligrams a day, then up it to 15 milligrams a day by the time they are eight or nine. We can go as high as 100 to 140 milligrams a day if we have to, and that's a pretty big slug for a little kid. Of course we have to be careful of an overdose–too much medication makes them a vegetable."

But how much is "too much"? A study made at Los Angeles County University found that "long-term use of amphetamines (Ritalyn is an amphetamine) produces a toxic reaction which damages the lining of small and medium sized arteries."

There have been reports of artery damage, children going into shock or being seized by dizziness on taking their first pill and changes in sugar metabolism. And if Ritalyn proves to be as addictive as other amphetamines, there will soon be an army of junkies in the public schools, dependent on the school system for their next fix.

But don't let that upset you because as one "education expert", Careth Ellingson, warned, "It would be a disaster if a fearful and uninformed public response (to the use of Ritalyn for Children) were to sweep away the only chance that a great many children have to function normally (sic) in the classroom."

One reporter seemed to disagree on whether there was too much undeserved paranoia: "One doctor has used a check list which defines 'deviancy' as doing anything disapproved by the teacher; it lists as abnormal behavior a child's dismantling his ballpoint pen, propping up his desk with a pencil or stopping on the way back from the pencil sharpener to talk with someone or to look at things on a teacher's desk."

CIBA Pharmeceuticals, the Summit, New Jersey company that manufactures Ritalyn (and makes $13 million a year profit from it) has started a large advertising campaign to convince educators that the drug will eliminate "problem children". These advertisements say things like:

"Today there is a growing recognition that the hyperactive 'problem child' may indeed have a medical problem. Minimal Brain Disfunction (MBD) is meant to refer to children of near or above average intelligence with certain learning or behavioral disabilities ranging from mild to severe, which are associated with deviations of function of the central nervous system.

The typical MBD child seems in perpetual motion. In constant, purposeless activity. He's aggressive, destructive. Easily frustrated. Can't concentrate. He's bright, yet does poorly in school. His behavior makes him nearly unbearable to parents, teachers, playmates.

"What's wrong with a child like this who may exhibit all or some of these symptoms in varying degrees of severity? His behavioral problems may be manifestations of MBD. If so, he is not alone. By one estimate this disorder affects 5% or more of our child population."

Five per cent of the child population? There are 38,498,000 people under 13 years of age in the U.S. today, so about seven million children may be in "need" of Ritalyn.

At the present time, Ritalyn is being used most heavily on poor children in New York, Michigan, and California. But tranquilizing school children is being considered, if not actually in effect, in most states in the country, according to the House subcommittee hearings held in September, 1970.

In Omaha, Nebraska, in June 1970, 5-10% of all elementary school children were on the drug.

The National Welfare Right Organization (NWRO), so far the only organization to come out strongly against the use of the drug, says that "there is no justification for presuming the drug is safe to use on children." In July, 1971, they filed a suit with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) demanding that the label, package insert and advertising of Ritalyn be altered to reflect the widespread opinion that it is hazardous and that the FDA ruling that Ritalyn is safe be revoked until it is proven safe.

As NWRO says, "This society finds drugging children easier than dealing effectively with the problems of poverty."

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Airport Arrests Up; But Not For Hijacking

NEW YORK (LNS)–Nearly a third of the roughly 2,000 air passengers arrested by deputy U.S. marshals in the federal government's anti-hijacking program last year were busted for drugs. Most of the rest were picked up on charges also unrelated to hijacking.

This is a breakdown of the figures: The Justice Department reported that from January 1st to December 15 last year, its sky-riders made 1,926 arrests, 538 of them for narcotics violations. Only 205 were for concealed firearms and 133 for carrying concealed knives. The Treasury Department's Customs Bureau anti-hijacking team made about 400 arrests during the same period, but refuses to provide a breakdown.

Federal officials point to this record as evidence that the airport security system is doing something. But they admit that its stated purpose of stopping hijackers is as far from being achieved as ever. Nonetheless, the investigative tactics they employ may set a valuable precedent for police forces throughout the country to violate two basis rights–freedom to travel and freedom from unreasonable search.

According to an article in the Feb. 3 issue of Rolling Stone Magazine, the vast majority of the arrests are made at the boarding gates, where a ground security system has been instituted that has two main components–a so-called "behavior profile" of a typical hijacker and a metal-detecting "magnetometer". The Customs Bureau claims that more than 35,000 weapons–guns, knives, ice picks and the like–were taken from passengers in the first year of the program.

The FAA Customs and the airlines have developed a one-two-three model of how the security system is supposed to work. It begins with warning signs at the ticket counter or boarding gate, stating that the passengers and baggage are subject to search. When the passenger checks in, the ticket agent makes a code mark on the bottom of the ticket stub noting whether or not the traveler fits the behavior profile. (The profile was developed by an FAA psychologist and has been kept a secret, even from most marshals. It is presumably made up of such features as "nervous sweating" and "trembling hands" as well as more subtle criteria. There is also reportedly an "ethnic feature"–probably a euphemism for giving extra security to non-whites.)

On the way to the plane, the passenger passes through a magnetometer, which comes in two forms–two six-foot poles about a yard apart from each other, or an aluminum door frame attached to the gate. A passenger is supposed to be frisked for weapons only if he has both fit the profile and activated the magnetometer.

"It all sounds very scientific and neat," says William Leibowitz, a Manhattan lawyer, "but it doesn't work that way." Leibowitz says that in a Kennedy Airport case he is handling no signs were posted, and "the officials, without claiming that my client set off any magnetometer at all, simply forced him to open his baggage. He happened to have long hair. They searched him without any adherence at all to their own set of rules." Leibowitz's client was charged with possession of drugs, and the case is still in the courts.

In any case, airline ticket agents concerned mainly with getting passengers on board quickly are too busy to be able to judge each passenger carefully according to the behavior profile. According to Hugh Vandervoort, a 27- year-old former sky marshal, what usually happens is that "the ticket agent couldn't care less, but if this guy (the passenger) is gonna distinguish himself in one way or another–he might pee in his pants, or whatever– the sky marshal will take it from there. The marshal might backtrack later and say he fits the behavior profile."

The federal government insists that the behavior profile is a scientific test–but criminologists have discarded long ago the idea that there is any such thing as a "criminal type". As a United Airlines stewardess says, "It's the kids who look freaky who are going to be searched." And ex-agent Vandervoort reports: "They do a lot by the way you look."

If an airport cop doesn't like the way you look, he can turn the sensitivity of the magnetometer all the way up so that it registers with even a minute amount of metal on your body–a woman in London tripped the detector with her IUD.

Theoretically, a passenger can refuse to be searched if he or she declines to board the airplane–but it rarely happens that way. Terry Bertels, a medical student, was leaving Kennedy for Rome when his keys activated the magnetometer. Bertele says an agent told him, "You don't mind if I search, huh? We do this for everyone.' I suppose I could have refused, but he certainly didn't give me a chance. He did not make it a question. It's the way the troopers stop you and search your car on the New Jersey Turnpike if you have long hair."

The Constitution is supposed to protect people from unreasonable searches. In most places, only if the police have a warrant, voluntary consent, or "probably cause for arrest," is it legal for them to carry out a search. But it is clear from several cases that the new air security system bends so far as the sky police want it to, and in many cases simply serves as an excuse to search hippies for drugs.

"You're giving air marshals the power to decide for themselves when to stop people and search them," warns lawyer Irving Cohen, who represented a guy in his 20s who had been busted for two ounces of grass after an airport search. "I don't think they're entitled to that much power. The Fourth Amendment requires probable cause, so the argument that less than probable cause is OK doesn't conform...at some point, it could be extended to where a policeman can just stop anybody on the street and they'll tell you, 'If you're innocent you've got nothing to worry about."

The government is no doubt pleased to see a precedent set for arbitrary police powers at the airports, and more generally, in white middle class environments as a whole. The last 20 years have seen a growth in white people's awareness that such power is exercised routinely in black and brown ghettos throughout the United States and there have been some legal battles challenging that power, on paper at least. But recent government policy has moved in only one direction: towards greater repression and a more effective repressive apparatus, giving official authorization for new methods one by one so that white middle class doesn't notice what's happening.

If anyone thinks the airport security system really has much to do with stopping hijackers, it pays to take a closer look.

The anti-hijacking program was launched by President Nixon after the hijacking and destruction of four jetliners by Palestinian guerrillas in the fall of 1970. "The menace of air piracy must be met–immediately and effectively," said Nixon. There are now 1,500 sky marshals riding the planes, and on the ground, inspecting baggage and passengers at the airports along with 230 deputy US marshals from the Justice Department.

"Let it be understood by everyone," proclaimed Spiro Agnew, "that thanks to the President there are now guards riding U.S. aircraft. These guards are under instruction to shoot to kill."

According to ex-sky rider Vandervoort, the training received by the $12,000-a-year guards is inadequate in every area. "I left," he says, "because I had the general impression it was a menace not only to my health but to anyone who rides in aircraft with marshals."

Another former marshal, Theodore Braiterman, says there are a lot of "pretty heavy boozers" among the ranks. "I'm 99% sure some sky marshal is going to blow his cool," Vandervoort predicts, "and there's going to be problems--maybe just depressurization or the whole plane going down in flames–but something will happen ..."

To date, there has been only one hijacking with sky marshals aboard. That occurred last October, when an American Airlines 747 flying from New York to Puerto Rico with three air marshals and an FBI agent was hijacked to Cuba by a man who threatened to shoot the stewardess. Federal officials were embarrassed over stories that the agents were unaware the hijacking was taking place–they deny the stories–and by the report that the hijacker had actually stuck a ballpoint pen, not a gun, in the stewardess's back.

But if the agents were aware of the hijacking, it seems they chose the wisest course–it's hard to imagine what other action would have ensured the safety of the passengers and crew and the safe return of the plane–which leads to the question whether the $55 million spent on the anti-hijacking program last year could have prevented any determined hijacker from carrying out a reasonably cautious plan.

The entire anti-hijacking system has already come to court, in a trial presided over by Judge Jack Weinstein in Brooklyn. It was a case in which heroin was found in the pocket of someone who fit the profile–his name, Lopez, fit the "ethnic feature"–and then set off the magnetometer. His lawyer decided to challenge the constitutionality of the search, without success. There is not much chance that the Supreme Court with its four Nixon appointees would see things different.

(This story is a revised and abridged version of a story by Peter Freiberg, a reporter on the staff of the New York Post, who put it together for Rolling Stone.)

You Can Still Save Money

The original student ski discount program offers guaranteed savings to grads & undergrads.

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—save on lifts EVERYDAY, save most on weekdays.

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418 N. Pleasant St.

OPEN SMOKERS

Wed., Feb. 2 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 3 9:00 p.m.

Come See For Yourself

JOE COCKER
LEON RUSSELL
"Mad Dogs and Englishmen"
A documentary about Cocker's famous traveling band including a concert at Fillmore East.
SAT. EVENING, FEB. 5
MAHAR AUD.
6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

Workers Strike In Texas

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (LNS)——One hundred and eighty Farmworkers, mostly Chicanos, many of them in their sixties and seventies, went on strike January 21 against Wagner's Farm, one of the biggest farms near Crystal City, a town 120 miles from San Antonio.

The strike started that Friday when some of the workers who pick out the yellow spinach from the green spinach after it is brought from the fields took a look at their paychecks. They had been promised $1.60 an hour (which is under the minimum wage) and, instead, had received $1.30. The people in the fields who pick the spinach had been promised 40¢ per bushel but instead were given only 20¢ per bushel.

"About 50% of the people in Crystal City don't have jobs," said Maria Luisa Alonzo who just got out of high school and started working in the spinach fields.



Orchard Hill Offers Extension Program

Beginning this semester, Orchard Hill Residential College at UMass will open an Extension Center, serving the needs of those students and University employees employed in activities of a social reform nature. The primary tasks of this center will be to develop relationships between ongoing, isolated projects, and to encourage increased participation in these programs by means of such things as newsletters and other communications materials.

Although plans call for several other "outreach" programs, including a student job pool, there are currently three projects making use of the Extension Center. Temporarily housed in the Webster House preceptor's office are: the **Student-Labor Relations Project, Consumer Services, and the OH Women's Center.**

The student labor relations project is an attempt to combine the knowledge gathered by living and working with that gathered in the classroom. Unless working people and students learn to learn together, they will never learn to live together, according to the organizers. All programs generated by this project will be open to O.H. students and University non-professional employees through their unions, taxpayers of the state who have been all but shut out of the cultural life of the University.

This semester's plans call for:

—A three-credit course on consumer survival skills.

—Six one-credit colloquia dealing with current issues vital to both working people and students. They are: **Television and Society, Women in the Economy/Women in the Political System, 'Coping'-law for the Layman, Student-Labor Relations and Economic Problems of the Black Community.**

—Two lecture series: One on Racism and one on Economy and the Wage Earner.

—Special events including conferences, workshops, films, etc.

Consumer Services is designed to serve consumers in an increasingly bewildering maze of false and deceptive advertising, unfair pricing, insurance hoaxes, and inferior, dangerous products for many of which there is no real need. Besides two sections of consumer survival skills, the service will include the following:

—Consumer oriented reference library

—Establishment of relations with the Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group

—Hot-line for consumer problems of students and members of the surrounding communities.

—Guest speakers and lecturers

—Programs for community groups in Northampton, Holyoke, etc. dealing with consumer-related problems of the aged, the unemployed, etc.



ORCHARD HILL–Stepping in the right direction?

Bromery Announces New Career Training

A new program for job training for the unemployed and underemployed will begin soon at UMass according to acting UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery..

In the initial phase of the program which is called New Career Training, the 10 unemployed applicants will take two years of on-the-job training and job-oriented education. Ten unemployed persons presently working at UMass, but without sufficient skills to move upward in their areas of employment, will be given typing and stenography classes.

The New Career Training division of the Springfield Action Commission, Inc. (SAC) will administer the program. Federal funds–100% the first year and 50% the second year–will come through the New Careers Program which was authorized by Congress in 1966. UMass will contribute the additional 50% of funds during the second year of the program.

The UMass Division of Continuing Education will develop adequate training programs for the underemployed, and the University will guarantee the 10 accepted unemployed persons (careerists) paraprofessional jobs after successful completion of their two-year training program.

Lectures To Reflect French Literature

The first in a series of French department lectures will be given tonight at 8:00 in Herter 231. Professor Micheline Dufau, Chairman of the Department of French and Italian, will speak in French on the image of the Middle Ages as reflected in French literature.

The lecture series itself is an experiment being tried by the department in response to student suggestions from last semester. On alternate Wednesday evenings, beginning this week members of the department will speak on the ways in which the political, social, and cultural life of various periods in French history is reflected in the literature of that time. The lectures are intended as an option enrichment for the survey course in Masterworks of French Literature (French 171-172), but they are open to the general public.

On February 16, Professor Aline Allard will speak about the Remaissance in France, and on March 1 Professor Christian Garaud will speak about the seventeenth-century "classical" period.

Make Great Decisions With WFCR

Persons listening to radio WFCR (88.5FM) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights between Feb. 2 and March 22 will hear eight public discussions of subjects ranging from U.S.-China policy to solutions to population problems, as the UMass presents another Great Decisions program.

Each of the eight sessions, sponsored by Apple Corps, a student group from the Orchard Hill residence complex, will be in the Noah Webster House Lounge, with a live audience.

Great Decisions is a public opinion-program of the Foreign Policy Association, a national, nonpartisan, non-profit organization founded in 1918 to inform the public of international efforts.

Questions will be welcomed from the live audience which is urged to obtain copies of "Great Decisions 1972," study material for the sessions, from the Noah Webster House library weekday evenings or by phoning Assoc. Professor Luther Allen, series moderator, at 549-1782. The study material is $2. Professors from the Five-College are (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Hampshire College, and the University) will be panelists for the eight forums.

Dates and topics:

Feb. 2–"Vietnam and After: What Lessons Have We Learned?"; moderator: Gerard Braunthal, political science, UMass; panelists: Luther A. Allen, political science, UMass; Joel M. Halpern, anthropology, UMass; and Richard H. Minear, history, UMass.

Feb. 9–"Japan, The Common Market and The U.S.: Is a Trade War Brewing?"; moderator: Luther A. Allen, political science, UMass; panelists: Peter DiChico, president District 2, International Union of Electrical Workers; Bertil Liander, School of Business Administration, UMass; and Thomas A. Sears, economics, UMass.

Feb. 16–"The Soviet Union and The U.S.: Toward Negotiation or Confrontation?"; moderator: Luther A. Allen, UMass; panelists: Robert H. McNeal, history, UMass; Karl W. Ryavec, political science, UMass; William C. Taubman, political science, UMass.

Feb. 23–"Chile's Marxist Experiment: What Does It Mean for the Americas?"; moderator: Luther A. Allen, UMass; panelists: Michael H. Best, economics, UMass; Eliance Ortega, graduate student, Mt. Holyoke; and Harvey Kline, political science, UMass.

March 1–"Our China Policy: How Far and How Deep the Thaw?"

March 8–"Poor Nations and Rich Nations: Can the Gap be Narrowed?"

March 15–"Guns and/or Butter: What Price National Security?"

March 22–"Our Crowded World: What Solutions to Population Problems?"

Panelists for the last four programs will be announced.

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Adults ...$1.50 all week
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Mon. thru Thurs.
Matinees every Saturday and Sunday.
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Faculty Will Play In Bowker

Five faculty members of the UMass music department will perform the works of five composers Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus.

One of the composers whose work will be heard, Philip T. Bezanson, is head of the UMass music department. The work is "The Word of Love."

Jon Humphrey, tenor, and Fernande Kaeser, pianist, will be assisted by Joseph Contino on clarinet, Carl Daehler on horn, and Peter Tanner on percussion.

Jon Humphrey, an assistant professor, has performed with such groups as the Robert Shaw Chorale, the New York Pro Musica, the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, and UMass recital groups.

Fernande Kaeser began her musical studies at age 7 at the Institute de Ribaupierre of Vevey and gave her first concerts when she was 10. An assistant professor at UMass, she is the only Swiss-born pianist to ever be awarded first prize at the International Music Competition of Munich.

Joseph Contino, as associate professor, teaches clarinet, flute, and saxophone; and coaches the UMass Youth Orchestra. Carl Daehler, assistant director of UMass bands, is an instructor of applied horn. Peter Tanner, an assistant professor, has played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the United States Marine Band.

The concert, part of The Faculty Recital Series, is free to the public.

Surgeons Caution No-Bra Look

CHICAGO (AP) — The no-bra look has its delights, both for men and women, but two surgeons caution that today's pleasure may turn into tomorrow's sorrow.

While there's no known medical harm from the current fad, the doctors say, it hastens the day when a bra becomes a necessity.

Writing in the Jan. 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, they point out that the ligaments which hold the breasts erect stretch without the support of a brassiere.

This causes the breasts to sag, and once the ligaments are stretched they cannot be restored to their original tautness except by surgery.

The doctors wrote in response to a suggestion from a physician that the American Medical Association warn women that "the lack of mammary support may lead to the development of pendulous breasts."

Dr. John H. Wulsin of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine wrote that the fibrous attachments which support the breast stretch "under the influence of gravity, more so in some women than others and especially in those breasts naturally large or fat or pregnant or lactating."

"Once lengthened by tension these fibrous connections...do not resume youthful dimensions, and despite hopeful legend, no amount of exercise will restore pristine mammary profile," he added.

"However," he said, "exercise may, by improving posture and the thickness of the underlying pectoral muscle, push forward and thereby embellish breast contour, sagging or otherwise."

"Proper support for the breasts in the form of a satisfactory brassiere can be expected to minimize stretching of the intrinsic mammary connective tissue," Wulsin said.

Dr. Milton T. Edgerton of the University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, pointed out that the sagging which results from not wearing a brassiere has been apparent in numerous cultures.

He said, "The only real objection to allowing the breasts to become pendulous is an aesthetic one."

Chicago 7 On Film

"THE CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL" is a film based on transcripts of the Chicago 7 trial. See it at Mead Auditorium, Amherst College tomorrow. This film about the Chicago 7 is sponsored by the Hampshire County Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. There's no admission charge, but contributions are requested.

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1971 1/2 Volvo, 1800E, met. gold, perfect shape, sac. 2005 firm. Call 545-5533. tf2-4

'69 Opel Rally : Fastback, Radials snows $1099. 527-1528. tf-2-4

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1 Lincoln, Mercury, Montego, Comet, Capri and Jeep; also used cars. Call 1-499-2131. tf2-4

Sports Car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radial tires, radio, heater, sharp. Call 586-3249. tf - 2 - 4

VW, '63 BUG. NEW PAINT, REBUILT ENG., 58000 ORIG. MILES, GOOD TIRES, NEW BRAKES, VERY CLEAN, ASK $595. 1-733-1030 OR IF NO ANSWER, 549-6645. tf2-4

1965 Mustang 200, V-8, 4 speed-hurst shifter, blue, with black int., good rubber. Call John 546-5773. tf2-4

1961 Olds 88 conv., engine good, transmission slips, until warm. Asking $50. Call Jack 546-5090. tf-2-4

FOR SALE

50% off Teac A1500 Reel to Reel Deck, 3 heads, auto. Reverses — push button — the ultimate deck, perfect. Call 6-6043 nites. tf-2-9

200 cm heads, brand new w/Marker bindings, unmounted $100. 215 Fischer Superglass with Solomons, used only 7 times $100. 253-2213. tf-2-7

$$ SAVE $$ — purchase weekend meal ticket at reduced costs! Use just like cash! Call Chas. Rm., 302 Wheeler 5-2412. tf3-7

'65 Mustang, V8, ps, new tires. $400. Call Miguel 546-3321. tf2-3

Sandy — happy first anniversary. We really made it. I told you, so let's do it again. David. 2-2

Gibson Guitar SG, std, red with hard case. Must sell, 6 months old. Call Dave 6-9077. tf3-3

1965 Chev. Paneled Van with 1970 engine, 35,000 miles, good tires, suspension, exhaust, $1000. Call Jond D. nights 323-6055. tf2-4

2-8 25x14 snow tires. $7.50 each. 12 volt car battery 7 months old, 5 yr. warranty, 546-5040. tf2-4

Siberian husky pups, 4 males, 1 female AKC registered. Call 549-6463 after 9:00 p.m. Ask for Art. tf-2-4

DESK, executive type, six full depth drawers, loch, swivel chair included, size 60x34. Call Greenfield 774-3070. tf2-4

Fuller Brush Products for sale. Quality merchandise — brushes, cleaning products, toiletries. Free delivery and showing 256-8085. tf2-9

2 top rated Optimus 1 (Radio Shack) speakers, perf. cond., were $90., must sac. for $45. each, 4 mos. old. Call Bruce 546-9804. tf-2-2

Meal ticket cheap for 10 meals (girl's). Call 546-7419 and keep trying! tf2-2

Dual 1215 (mible, $85 w/shure M91 cartridge; AM — FM — FM stereo tuner amp w/bookshelve speakers $75, call Dave 113-545-2419. tf2-17

Trunk shi rack, locking type, also two eninarger lenses, 549-1682 late. tf2-2

Head 720 Skis — 205 cm., brand new, never had bindings on them — 140 dollars. Call Steve at 253-7769. tf2-2

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

'66 Ford van, good condition $800. 546-5024. tf2-4

$1700 worth of stereo equipment 2 EPI "Mini Tower" speakers 2 Rectilinear speakers, new Pioneer Quadraphonic Receiver. Call 253-7004. tf2-2

Dorm refrig., used only 5 months, $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087 after 9 p.m. or before 11 a.m. tf2-2

"Kay" guitar, great condition. Folk $45. Call 283-5213 anytime. tf2-3

Conn Student flute $75 — Price negotiable. Come to 414 N. Pleasant St. tf-2-3

PE 3018 Turntable, Scott 342c Receiver, pair 11K30 Speakers $250. Call Jeff (617) 544-3528. tf2-2

8 track stereo taping service, 20 min. of music — 2.50. Design your own single Albums on Tape for 1.50 each. Call Tom 6-5473 at 319 Lewis. tf2-4

AKC Reg. Irish Setter, all shots, housebroken, 7 months old. Call 6-6205 ask for Chris. tf2-2

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted to distribute Fuller Brush Catalogs and Samples in Amherst area. Car necessary. Make own hours. Call 256-8085. tf2-8

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

PERSONAL

Woman — if you are not satisfied with your present living accommodations, the Sylvan area still has plenty of room. Call 5-1391. tf2-2

The creation of a new campus life-style is lacking female influence. Come to Sylvan and help us create something new. tf2-2

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts. of Mobil Lubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9050. tf2-4

The library hard hats are not all hard heads. Thanks for returning the wallet! tf2-7

Free all political prisoners. Come to the free Rick Delery Rally at Mike's, Thursday at 10:30 p.m. 2-2

Silva mind control grads interested in getting together. Call 546-8538. tf-2-4

R.L.C. — may your 21st make you happy! Love, S.A.T. 2-2

FOR RENT

Furnished room — male only — need car 256-6466 or 256-6120. tf-2-4

Furnished room with sink, shared bath, kitchen priv. all utilities incl., $ 1/2 mi. to campus. Call evenings 586-0030. tf2-3

SUNDERLAND - new lg. 2 Bdrm, available now, util. incl., a/c, pool, $185, lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222. Eves. 253-2626. tf 2-4

Apt. available immediately, furn., all util. Call 253-3095 after six. tf2-6

Available now — 1-2 bedroom apts. Amherst and vicinity. Also some in private homes. Wyoscki Real Estate. tf2/7

Apt. to sub., March 1 $135 per month. All util., 1 bdrm. Cliffside Apts., call after 6 p.m. 665-4167. tf2-4

4 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Skibiski Real Estate between 6:30 — 7:30, 584-3428. tf-2-15

WANTED

Grass, LSD, peyote — join the Neo-American Church. For info, write: John Hahlo 72 Lexington Ave. Somerville, Mass. 02144. tf2-4

UConn student looking for papers — European, bis, (WWI), philipiato (etc), family marriage etc. Will pay 546-7421. tf-2-4

Experienced acoustic and electric lead guitarist - composer looking for musicians — composers interested in forming band. Call Ron 549-1845. tf2-5

Ten page paper. Something on current events. Pakistan, indo-China etc. Will pay. Call 546-1438, ask for Dave. tf-2-3

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to UMass from Boston on Fridays and/or back on Sundays regularly. Will Pay. Call 253-3825 evenings. tf2-4

From Longmeadow — Springfield to campus at about 9:15 a.m., Mon. Wed. and Fri. and return from campus on Mon. only at around 3:30. Will pay. 567-8317. tf2-7

TRAVEL

Spring vacation — exciting and inexpensive trips to Bermuda — Puerto Rico — Acapulco. For more info. Call Larry 665-4145 or 253-5223. tf2-8

Spring vacation, 8 nights on the Spanish Riviera, $209 including rndtrip jet from Boston, hotel etc, warm weather. Call Joyce, 307 Wheeler 5-2412. tf2-9

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 216 Dwight, 545-0781. tf2-4

OIL CHANGED

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts of Mobil Lubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9050. tf2-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 roommates for apt., one block from campus, (Phillips Street) 549-6702 after 12 p.m. tf2-2

Roommate wanted, apt. in ctr of Amherst, own room if desired, m. or f. call Dan 253-7600 after 10 p.m. tf2-2

Roommate wanted, own room. Colonial Village. 253-5305. tf2-4

Male or female to share apt. with 3 UMass men. Available immed. Call 253-2034 anytime. tf2-4

Male grad. student looking for same to share rooms in private home in North Hatfield. $85 per/person. Call 247-5019. tf2-4

Roommate wanted by male undergrad — 25, own room at Cliffside, $85 month. Call 665-4272 5 to 7 p.m. tf2-4

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time, Nichols Auto School, Amherst. Call 256-6066. tf2-7

SALE

Diamond Needles and Mag. Carts. 30 — 60% off also 8 — track tapes $2.99 and discount stereo equip. and access. Call 6-6063 nites. tf2-9

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Penn. State Fri., Feb. 18. Will share expenses. Please call Windy 546-1089. tf2-2

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band for your party? All area bands are represented by Stan. Call 546-9215 now. Try it . . . tf2-4

JOE COCKER, LEON RUSSELL AND THE ENTIRE SUPERBOOR OF "MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" IN COLOR, SAT. EVENING, FEB. 5, MAHAR, 6:30 — 8:30 — 10:30. CAN YOU DIG IT! tf2-4

TUNE UPS

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9050. tf1-5

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AUTO SERVICE

Car care — charge it — pay monthly on Mobil Credit Card also honor Master Charge, Bank Ameri Card, American Express, Carte Blanche. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office. tf2-5

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 546-2224 for further information. tf2-7

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001.

Notices

ACTION LAB:
Organizational meeting for the Hampshire County Jail tutorial program. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 165 CC.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.:
Will meet tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 911 CC. Extremely important. Please bring dues. Next year's budget goes before senate tonight.

BLEEDING ROSE:
Bob Zelman's course "Philosophy of Personality" will meet tonight basement study room Thatcher dorm between 5:30-8:00.

CAMPUS CENTER CRAFTSMEN:
Meeting Wed., Feb. 2, 4 p.m., CC 804-808. To discuss problems (competition, student vs. non-student use, administration) and possible solutions to table policy for concourse level craftsmen retailers.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE:
Comparative Literature 251 (M, W, F 9:05) classroom changed to: Marston 118 (was in Herter 116).

CHRISTIANS!:
Prayer meeting every day 12-12:30 p.m. 177 CC. Everyone welcome.

MAROON KEYS:
No nonsense meeting Sunday night, Rm. 811 CC at 8:30. Be there or kiss it all goodbye.

MEN'S DANCE AUDITIONS:
Experienced male dancers and beginners will be auditioned for Spring Dance, Wed., Feb. 2, 7:00 p.m. WOPE Bldg. Dance Studio. Call Dan Peterson 5-0027 for information.

OPEN HOUSES:
The following houses will be having open parties both from 7-8 and 8:15-9:15 tonight: Alpha Chi Omega- "Hawaiian Luau"; Chi Omega- "Coffee House"; Sigma Delta Tau- "Welcome", Sigma Sigma Sigma- "Shape up your make-up", and "Bingo Party" at Pi Beta Phi which will hold its parties at the Beta Kappa Phi house on Pleasant St.

ORCHARD HILL COLLOQUIA:
If anyone took an O.H. colloquium last semester and did not receive credit, please come to the O. H. Master's Office, 103 Field House.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS:
important meeting tonight in 177 CC at 7:00 to determine what we'll be doing this semester. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

PI BETA PHI:
The sisters of Pi Beta Phi invite all University women to a "Bingo Party" tonight at 7:00 and 8:00 held at Beta Kappa Phi, 401 N. Pleasant St.

PRE SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS:
There will be a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 in the CASIAC office for those students interested in forming a pre-social work group. If interested but cannot attend, call 545-0974 and leave your name.

SCROLLS:
Important organizational meeting for 2nd semester. Please attend and bring schedules. 6:00 p.m. in Rms. 811-815 CC. Call 6-8240 if impossible to make it.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting Wed., Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks Organization. Officers please attend. New members welcome.

SIGMA DELTA TAU RUSH:
What makes us "different?" Sigma Delta Tau invites you to come and see at 409 N. Pleasant St. on Wed., Feb. 2, 7:00-8:00 and/or 8:15-9:15 and on Thurs., Feb. 3, a cosmetic demonstration.

STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
Weekly bag lunch every Wed., 12:00-1:30 in Mor. 349. Come and meet faculty and grads. This week, Dr. O'Connor will speak on possibilities of Senior Honors Seminar in Zool.

STUDENT SENATE WOMEN'S COMM.:
Medical Emergency Loan Fund. The Women's Committee will be collecting money for the Medical Emergency Relief Fund in the concourse of the Campus Center for the rest of this week.

VALENTINE'S DAY:
Candy will be sold by Tri-Sigma on the concourse level of CC and door-to-door in dormitories as a service project to support crippled children.

LOST:
One gold wallet initialed M.O.S. in vicinity of Knowlton House on Sat. Please return to Collegian Office. No questions asked.

Camera left on Peter Pan Bus. You probably found it at CC Fri. nite. Orange dots on leather case with lens. Please, please call Earl, 253-9490.

A woman's gold wrist watch with an "A" on the face. Lost Sat. nite in either the Cage or Blue Wall Caf. Please contact Sharon at 549-6033 if found.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

For me, a sense of humor is perhaps the greatest asset one can possess. And I have found that individuals born under Gemini have that commodity often in abundance. Natives of this zodiacal sign are able to laugh at themselves. This is proved during my lectures when, with a straight face, I announce that, "More persons born under Gemini are in jail than any other zodiacal sign." If any Gemini natives are present, they invariably laugh the loudest.

****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pets and people who rely on you demand more attention. Key is to seek harmony without spreading yourself too thin. Stick close to home base. Avoid extremes. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bring forth creative resources. Be ready for change of scenery. Children are very much in picture. Find more time for pleasure, recreation. Leave minor details to others. Need is for self expression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get facts, results. In personal area, you find where you stand with member of opposite sex. If single, marriage question arises. If married, additional responsibility is indicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You move about, develop ideas and complete transactions. More persons become aware of your presence. Aries individual can aid. Stop carrying burden which is not rightly your own. You have right to happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money position is brighter. What appeared a mere lax shelter could show signs of life. Welcome contacts, changes and challenges. Take inventory. Protect valuables including your reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Person magnetism is on rise; you receive meaningful compliments. Respond in positive manner. No kicking of toe in ground. Be confident. Take steps forward. Go places, meet and greet people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work behind scenes. You can be power that pulls strings. Find right direction. Stop moving in aimless circles. Laugh at past foibles. Get ready now for successful assault on future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your hopes, wishes are fulfilled. What has been a restricting force is removed. Discipline is a necessity, but it must be of the self variety. Find out what you need. Then you will receive it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prestige is on line. Show that you can move with times. Verbal barrage may come from one who is envious, frustrated. Take it in stride. Professional plans to make room for you at top.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Philosophical concepts are emphasized. You begin now to hear sound of your own voice. Key is to take yourself seriously. Means shove off any hint of inferiority. You are worthy. Know it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be concerned with actual values, not surface indications. Creative processes are at work. Don't block them. Give yourself a chance to grow. Pisces person can play important role. Money question will be settled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-operate with one born under Aquarius. Legal maneuver is in picture. Stick with one who has experience. Eschew sensational methods. Steady pace gets you to goal. Know this and act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, able to perceive moods of others. Recent times have not been too happy, but this will change. And change will be beneficial. If single, you could marry. If married, there could be an addition to family. There will, in upcoming months, be new vital opportunities for success.

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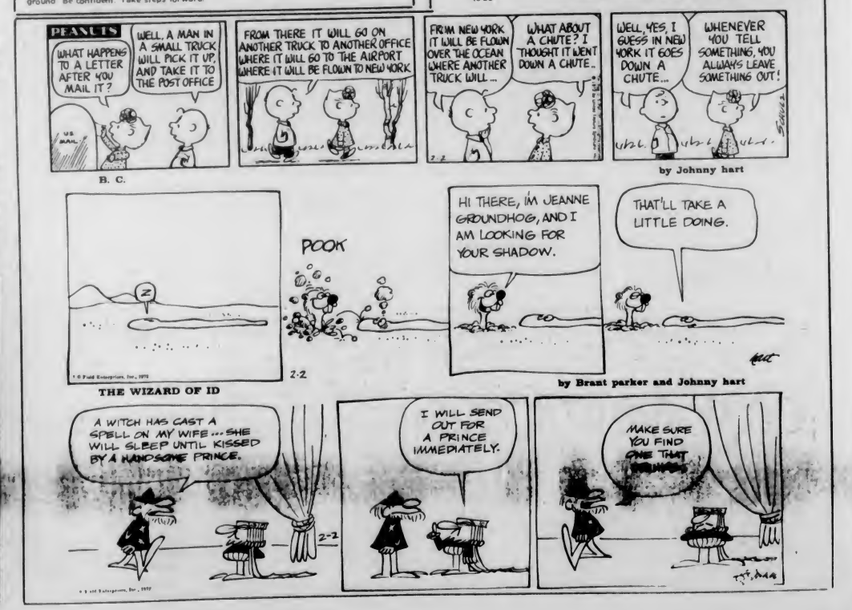
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Unit of Siamese currency
4 2nd President
9 New Deal agency (init.)
12 Capuchin monkey
13 Citrus fruit
14 Moccasin
15 Province in India
17 Quarrel
19 Arrow poison
21 Prefix: twice
22 Projecting tooth
25 New Deal agency (abbr.)
27 Unit of weight in India
31 Vessel
32 Runs away in panic
34 Pronoun
35 Old French coin
36 Distress signal
37 Conjunction
38 Make merry
41 Hail!
42 Paradise
43 Before
44 Food program
45 Compass point
47 Group of three
49 Stick together
53 Speckled
57 Poem
58 Pick out
60 Devoured
61 Animal foot
62 Shuts noisily
63 Man's nickname

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Greek letter
3 Metal
4 Wolfhound
5 Certificate issued as evidence of debt
6 Part of "to be"
7 Witty remark
8 Blunt point
9 Harvest goddess
10 Crony (colloq.)
11 High card
16 Irish dance
18 Locations
20 Period of time
22 Condiment
23 Famed
24 Near
26 City in The Netherlands
28 Hypothetical force
29 Depart
30 Item of property
32 Cry
33 American essayist
35 Feeling
39 French article
40 Skill
41 Three-toed sloth
44 Speck
46 Units of energy
48 Electrified particles
49 Policeman (slang)
50 Room in harem
51 Cut
52 Cloth measure
54 Youngster
55 Greek letter
56 Lair
59 Babylonian deity

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

B	U	G		H	O	R	S	E		S	A	Y
U	S	A		A	W	A	I	T		E	W	E
S	E	T	T	L	E		S	U	I	T	E	S
		H	A	T		P	A	I	N	T		
T	H	E	M		P	A	L		T	E	A	S
H	E	R		W	A	N		P	E	R	I	L
E	R	M	A	D		N	O	R		D	O	
R	O	W	E	D		B	E	T		P	E	P
E	D	I	T		S	O	W		P	O	S	E
		N	E	S	T	S		H	I	S		
S	A	D	D	E	R		M	A	T	T	E	D
A	G	O		T	A	P	E	R		E	L	A
P	E	W		S	P	E	N	T		R	I	M



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2 Diamonds Are Forever GP
3 Dirty Harry R
4 [illegible]
5 [illegible] G
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGERS

Pats Land Dryer; Draft Reynolds First

By HARRY EISENBERG
Associated Press Writer

The rebuilding New England Patriots, seeking to improve an unintimidating pass rush, Tuesday acquired defensive end Fred Dryer from the New York Giants for their No. 1 and No. 6 draft choices this year and their second round pick in 1973.

The trade was announced by Patriots' General Manager Upton Bell minutes before the opening of the National Football League's annual selection of collegiate players.

"We wanted a boy who could come in and contribute right away," said New England Coach John Mazur, "and we feel Fred Dryer will do that."

In the second round New England drafted wide receiver Tom Reynolds of San Diego State, the country's leading pass catcher last year.

The Patriots, who tied for the second worst pass rush record in the American Football Conference last season, were scheduled to pick 17th in the first-round, a selection they acquired from the Los Angeles Rams for Phil Olsen. Their own pick went to the Minnesota Vikings as compensation for Joe Kapp.

"We weren't sure what we would get picking 17th," Bell said. "This young guy Dryer give us another legitimate pass rusher to go along with Julius Adams. I think he gives us the pass rush we need."

The 25-year-old Dryer, 6-foot-6 and about 230 pounds, is also from San Diego State. He was the Giants' No. 1 draft pick in 1969, but this year expressed a desire to be traded.

Mazur said he hopes to team him at end with Adams, who played tackle as a rookie last season.

"Then we can let the two of them loose to chase the passer around," he said.

Dryer played out his option last year with the Giants. "I'm not very emotional about being traded," he said in a telephone interview from his San Diego home. "I knew I was going, it was just a question of to whom."

He said he played out his option because "it seems that I wanted to win and the Giants didn't like my way of going about it...I want to go to the Super Bowl...I don't want to look back on a long career as time spent just playing football and not going anywhere. The name of the game is winning."

Reynolds, 6-2-1/2 and 195 pounds, led the country with 67 receptions last season, scoring seven touchdowns and averaged 16 yards a catch.

"He is a real pass receiver," said Bucko Kilroy, the Patriots' director of player personnel.

"He's got great hands, quick feet and runs good patterns. He's been timed in 4.65 in the 40."

Kilroy said Reynolds was rated by the Patriots only behind Oregon's Bobby Moore among all the available receivers in the country. Moore was drafted fourth in the first round by St. Louis.

Reynolds said in a telephone interview that he was looking forward to teaming up with Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett.

"Jim Plunkett is a young quarterback who likes to throw a lot," he said. "I like to catch 'em."

Patulski Goes First Wants Big Pact

NEW YORK (AP)-Walt Patulski, the huge Notre Dame defensive end, was tapped by the Buffalo Bills as the No. 1 selection in the National League draft Tuesday and immediately opened his campaign for a contract similar to the $300,000 pact the club gave O. J. Simpson.

Asked after his selection what he was looking for in the way of a contract, the 6-foot-6, 260-pounder pulled no punches, saying frankly; "A big one!"

He left it up to his attorney, Bob Woolf, to let the Bills know how big.

"I'd like to think in terms of the same thing as O.J. is in his," Woolf said. "Although he is a defensive end and, within the structure of pro football, quarterbacks, running backs and receivers are the glamour stars, the lineman is just as important.

"I think he should be compensated the same way. In all fairness, he should be paid for his proficiency as an athlete, not the position he plays. I don't see why a lineman should be paid less."

Simpson, the Bills' No.1 pick four years ago, signed a four-year contract at that time for $50,000 a year plus a $100,000 loan for investment purposes.

While Patulski was the focal point on the first day of the draft in which the 26 pro teams will eventually select 442 players, there were these other major developments:

—Neither Heisman Trophy—winning quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn nor runner-up Ed Marinaro, the record-setting Cornell running back, was selected on the opening round.

—Linemen were the chief commodity on the first round with nine drafted, including the first three picks-Patulski, California defensive end Sherman White by Cincinnati and Southern Illinois offensive tackle Lionel Antoine by Chicago.

The Giants, who last week traded quarterback Fran Tarkenton to Minnesota in a transaction in which they acquired three players and the Vikings' No. 1 pick, sent Fred Dryer to the Patriots for another No. 1, plus a No. 6 draft choice this year and a No. 2 next year.

Then they used the two first-stround choices to get help for their beleaguered defensive unit, selecting Eldridge Small of Texas A & I, a wide receiver in college, as a cornerback and tackle Larry Jacobson of Nebraska, whom they expect to play end.

The Bears, who used a No. 1 draft choice acquired from the Giants to select Antoine, used their own to add defensive back Craig Clemons of Iowa to their first-round harvest.

Two other teams also had a pair of first-round picks, Green Bay selecting defensive back Willie Buchanon of San Diego State and quarterback Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and the New York Jets picking Jackson State wide receiver Jerome Barkum and Michigan linebacker Mike Taylor.

Tagge was the first quarterback selected in the draft, but Florida passer John Reaves also was tapped on the first round by Philadelphia. Sullivan had to wait until the second round when he was picked by Atlanta as the 40th player in the draft.

Marinaro, however, may have been the most embarrassed of the ballyhooed pre-draft favorites. By the time he was selected by Minnesota as the 50th player in the draft on the second round, seven other running backs had been picked.

Four went on the first round, Oregon's Bobby Moore, who may wind up as a wide receiver in the pros, was selected by St. Louis as the No. 4 pick and the first nonlineman to be selected.

Pittsburgh took France Harris of Penn State, Kansas City tapped Jeff Kinney of Nebraska and the Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys closed out the first round by adding another Thomas to their roster with the selection of Bill Thomas of Boston College.

Of the other heralded predraft favorites to go No. 1 Houston tight end Riley Odoms went to Denver, Georgia guard Royce Smith to New Orleans, Notre Dame defensive back Clarence Ellis to Atlanta, Auburn wide receiver Terry Beasley to San Francisco and Notre Dame defensive tackle Mike Kadish to Miami.

Other first-round picks were Stanford defensive end Greg Sampson by Houston and linebacking teammate Jeff Siemon by Minnesota, Colorado defensive end Herb Orvis by Detroit, Michigan defensive back Tom Darden by Cleveland, Villanova wide receiver Mike Siani by Oakland and Oregon tackle Tom Drougas by Baltimore.

Notices

LACROSSE–There will be a meeting of all Lacrosse candidates on Thursday, February 3, at 4:30 P.M. in Room 251 Boyden.

KARATE–The Oriental Sports Club will resume workouts on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 P.M. in the 19th floor lounge of Kennedy.

IM VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS–All paid officials MUST attend on of the following meetings in 223 Boyden: Either Wednesday, February 2, at 7:30 P.M. or Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULING–Because of the number of volleyball teams entered in the Intramural Mens, Womens, Co-Recreational and Graduate Faculty divisions, scheduling will be difficult. Those members of the mens and womens division teams, who are also playing in the Co-Recreational program, could possibly be scheduled at the same time. There is no way that this problem can be alleviated. The reason for this is that there are approximately 23 playing dates, to schedule 200 teams in league play round robin, to include championship playoffs, so there will be conflict of schedule for those students who are participating both in mens and womens programs, as well as the Co-Recreational Program.

THE BLUEWALL IS OPEN
from 2pm-1am
daily

Girl Skiers Set For '72

The women's intercollegiate ski team will open their 1972 season this weekend in the Berkshire East Mountains with a racing clinic on Saturday, February 5th. Their first race will be a Slalom on Sunday, February 6th. The UMass skiers, coached by Miss Kathy Clark, will compete in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC). This weekend U. Mass. and Mount Holyoke College will co-host several other WISC teams. U. Mass. team members include Debbie Angus, Pam Cotton, Barbara Eaton, Dianne Evens, Jean Hayden, Barbara O'Reilly, Marcia Packlick, Cindy Rosti, Mary Frances Sullivan, Christie Sweeney, and Pat Visnick. These girls have devoted entire weekends to pre-season conditioning practices, and hope to place well in their forthcoming meets. Their schedule includes the following races, in addition to above mentioned.

Sat. Feb. 12	Giant Slalom	Roundtop, Vt.
Sun. Feb. 13	Slalom	Roundtop, Vt.
Sat. Feb. 26	Giant Slalom	Mittersill, N.H.
Sun. Feb. 27	Slalom	Mittersill, N.H.
Sat. Mar. 4	Slalom/Giant Slalom	Pat's Peak, N.H.

U. Mass. will be #4 in the running order.

Women's Swim

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Today the UMass Women's Swim Team opens their second semester schedule as they travel to Springfield College to face a strong, experienced women's team in stiff competition. This is an extremely tough job for the young UMass team which is gaining experience fast.

The Swim Team competed in two meets before Xmas. The first one, a dual meet with a strong Mt. Holyoke team, they lost. Standouts were Cyn Erwin and Laurie Selik. The second was an Invitational Relay Meet at Wellesley College where UMass swam against Radcliffe, M.I.T., Brandies, Bridgewater State, Wheaton, and Mt. Holyoke. UMass took a first and a second place win in the events.

Claire Briana is the lone returning veteran from last year's team. However, the team has some promising, speedy Frosh: Laurie Seluk, Roxanne LaCoste, Karen Bornheim, and Janice Kaufman. Upperclass team members include Mary Beth Stanne, Jan Reid, Sandy Clark, Janis Ahmadjian, and Bridget Adams. Junior Sue White will be competing in Diving, having recently switch over from swimming.

The team has been practicing hard since fall swimming five days a week averaging 2,500-3,000 yards a day. Competitive swimming isn't really enjoyable; it hurts to push yourself. The more you hurt the better you get. A lot of endurance and stamina are needed to continue everyday.

- Pat Griffin is the enthusiastic new coach for the team, a recent graduate from the University of Maryland. While a student there she competed in swimming all four years.

Eager, nervous, anticipation characterize the team's spirit on the upcoming competion; they're hoping for a win to start off the sememster right. Other meets scheduled for the season include ones with New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Mt. Holyoke and the Albany Invitationals.

Varsity 'M"

The U-Mass Redmen Sports Luncheon will be at the Newman Center on Wednesday February 2 at 12:15 p.m. Basketball staff will present the program; also door prize; raffle on choice game tickets; guests; plus excellent food.

Everyone is invited, price of the luncheon is $1.50 or by season ticket.

S.E.S. Fourteen Week LECTURE NOTES PROGRAM

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Political Science 100	Sociology 256
Political Science 150	Sociology 257
Psychology 101	Zoology 101
Psychology 262	Zoology 135

Subscriptions for the first seven weeks of notes are now being sold in ROOM 318, Student Union Building Lobby.

Prices:
Courses with two 50-minute lectures per week — $3.50/half semester
Courses with three 50-minute lectures or two 75-minute lectures per week — $4/half semester

For further information on the program come to room 318 in the Student Union Lobby or call 545-2883. Our office is open everyday, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There's No Place Like Home

But Pucksters Have No Home Of Their Own

By BILL BALLOU

If the football coaching staff wants a good football player to attend UMass and play his football here, there are many different aspects of life at the University it can emphasize. But undoubtedly one of its aces in the hole is to bring him down to Alumni Stadium and say "Look. There's where you're going to play football for the next four years." It can show him a beautiful facility that is pleasing to the eye, spacious, and does not contain a bad seat out of its approximately 20,000. The Stadium contains excellent press and locker room facilities. It is one of the



finest football complexes in New England. It is a definite asset to a football program that is building itself into a New England power.

If the hockey coaching staff, consisting of Head Coach Jack Canniff and his assistant Russ Kidd, wants a good hockey player to attend UMass and play his hockey here, there are many different aspects of life at the University they can emphasize. But that's where the similarlity with football stops. UMass does not have a hockey rink.

The Redmen do not have to play on the Campus Pond, but only because of the generosity of Amherst College. UMass is able to practice and play in Orr Rink, which is on the Amherst Campus.

Unfortunately, Orr Rink is a small facility, designed for use by one team that represents a student population about one-fourth of the enrollment at UMass. The absolute maximum capacity at Orr Rink is 2,000. Two thousand spaces for a school with 20,000 students and the best hockey team in its division.

Up until about three years ago, UMass hockey didn't rate a second look by most of the people on campus, let alone rate an arena. But three years ago Jack Canniff molded a couple of veterans and a slew of sophomores into a decent hockey club. A decent hockey club that rated a second look and in the past couple of years has developed into one of the best aggregations in New England. A team who played last year's national champions, Boston University, in BU's brand new Walter Brown Rink, and lost to them by only 6-4.

Last Friday night UMass hockey came of age. It grew up in Orr Rink, and it grew up painfully. 3500 people jammed into the 2000 capacity rink and saw the Redmen lose to Vermont by a score of 5-3.

The big story of that game was not the loss to the Catamounts, although it hurt, but the fact that 3500 people braved bitter cold and the knowledge that they would have to stand up for about three hours to walk, thumb, drive, and crawl over to Orr Rink for that hockey game.

For a game like that, you could easily get a crowd of say, 5,000. Hockey is king in Massachusetts, and good hockey from the high school level up draws packed houses.

Let's look at Vermont. A small school in a small state, UVM has one of the finest hockey facilities in New England. It seats over 4,000 and sellouts are the rule rather than the exception.

This UMass hockey team is a good one, and it is going to make the divisional playoffs. It undoubtedly will be one of the top seeds. What's going to happen if Vermont or anyone comes to Orr Rink for a playoff game? Will people have to pitch tents outside the doors to get in line early enough so they can be sure of getting in?

The Arena question has many facets. There is no doubt that a new building would aid in recruiting. The first question a player asks a college coach is "Where an I going to practice, and where an I going to play?" It's tough to compete against a BU or Vermont when you don't even have a rink of your own to show him.

There is no doubt a rink could be profitable. Ice time is at a premium all around the state, and every well managed rink in Massachusetts is being used 24 hours a day.

The UMass hockey team are virtual orphans. They and their fans deserve better.

"Dinky Rink" Hockey



Karl Schranz-'Sacrificial Lamb"?

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-Karl Schranz, the Austrian skier who was disqualified from the XI Winter Olympic Games, becomes the third major sports hero to fall in the eternal battle over what amateurism.

To the people of Austria he looks like a martyr who was sacrificed to the forces of "pure amateurism." To the other side, he is a professional, although even some of these will contend he was singled out to be a scapegoat.

His predecessors were Jim Thorpe, an American Indian who had his medals taken away from him after a heroic performance in the 1912 games at Stockholm, and the great distance ace, Paavo Nurmi of Finland, disqualified at Los Angeles in 1932.

Schranz, 33, former world Alpine champion and silver medalist in 1964 at Innsbruck, was thrown out of the current winter Games here by the International Olympic Committee, which charged that he lent his name and picture to advertising for financial gain.

The IOC action provoked bitter protests from Austria's official delegation, which contended he was convicted without a trial.

Austrian newspapers said he was "a sacrificial lamb" and Alpine leaders in Sapporo's Olympic Village contended he was the "pound of flesh" demanded by Avery Brundage, IOC president.

Similar protests were voiced in the cases of Thorpe, and Nurmi, two great heroes of the games.

In 1912 at Stockholm, Thorpe won both the pentathlon and decathlon, two of the most rigorous tests in athletics, and was hailed by the King of Sweden as "the greatest athlete in the world."

Afterward, it was charged that Thorpe had accepted $50 at one time prior to the Olympics to play in a semi-professional baseball game. He was declared a professional and was ordered to return his medals.

For years, efforts were made to have the medals restored. Thorpe, who became an outstanding football player, died without ever seeing the medals again. No one knows what happened to them.

Nurmi, called "The Fabulous Finn," won five gold medals in the 1924 Games at Paris. He triumphed in the 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters cross-country team and individual and the 3,000 meters.

In 1932 at Los Angeles Nurmi was favored to add the marathon to his triumphs. Shortly before the games, he took part in a 40-kilometer race in Koenigsburg, East Prussia, and handed in an expense account.

Sigfried Edstrom of Sweden, president of the International Track and Field Association, said Nurmi's expense account exceeded limits and the Finnish runner was barred.

Some observers say the disqualification will make a hero of Schranz and produce financial rewards exceeding any he might have achieved if he had remained a competitor.

At 33, seeking to compete in his fourth Olympics, he was regarded as well past his prime.

Schranz was a son of a poor tunnel worker in St. Anton in the Arlberg Mountain of the Austrian Alps. His father's job was to walk tunnels under the mountains. He inhaled so much soot that he died at an early age from tuberculosis.

Schranz's mother took over the job of rearing five children. The job was further complicated when the family hut burned to the ground, leaving them homeless.

Karl began skiing when he was 4 1/2 on skis made by his father from broken ski tips left by tourists. As a youngster, he said he dreamed of becoming a fighter pilot like Pepe Jennewein, a former world champion who was credited with 68 kills in World War II.

At 12, Schranz became an apprentice ski maker at $12 a month. He worked in a saw mill and later became a ski tester with a salary of $200 a month.

There are reports that his current income is $60,000 a year. These reports were never confirmed.

Schranz built a 35-bed hotel in his native St. Anton. "I borrowed the money," he said.

Friends say he lives like a monk. He doesn't drink or smoke. He rarely dates. When he does, he moves in high scoiety. Highly religious, he has a Christian cross and a Winchester rifle hanging on the wall of his room.

His career has been marked by bad luck. He suffered a groin injury before his first Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960. He had to settle for a giant slalom silver medal at Innsbruck in 1964. At Grenoble, in 1968, his victory in the men's slalom was voided when he missed a gate after-he insisted-a shadow crossed his path.

Now he must pack and leave the Olympic Village. For what? Martyrdom and greater wealth, friends say.

That would be if Schranz decides to join professional ranks, as some former skiing stars have done, such as America's 1970 world champion, Billy Kidd.

On the other hand, Schranz may try to become Austrian coach, as he said some time ago that he would like to do, and then his income would be slim.

Roller Derby Is Coming

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 81 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1972



What could be so funny? Senate members John Hogan, Laura Emmons, Lee Sandwen, and Skip Olmstead are pictured in one of the lighter moments in last night's Student Senate meeting. On the serious side was the Senate decision not to grant funds to the Student Mobe for next year. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Senate Refuses To Fund Mobe

(BULLETIN--In late action last night, the Student Senate passed a motion calling for the administration to restrict athletic events in the same manner that the administration wishes the students to restrict a large Spring Concert. More details tomorrow.)

By DON BISHOP

In a late development at last night's weekly meeting of Student Senate, the Senate voted 28 to 14 not to fund the UMass chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee for the fiscal year 1972-73. Debate on this matter was long and heated, and at the time of the Collegian deadline motions to reconsider the non-granting of funds were being made.

In other budgetary matters, the Senate decided to grant funds for next year to the Senior Committee and the SWAP Conference. Also passed at the meeting was a bill calling for the creation of a student composed Intramural Committee and the appointments of Chet Richardson as Chairman of the Senate Financial Affairs Committee, Elliot Richardson as Chairman of the Senate Services Committee and David Poisson as Communications Coordinator were finalized.

The question of funding SWAP brought almost as much debate as did that of the Mobe. Initially the motion on SWAP was defeated, but later, in a reconsideration motion, those in favor of SWAP were able to convince the majority of Senators that the Conference did serve some viable purpose and was deserving of Senate funds.

Debate against the funding of SWAP, centered on questions of the constructive value of the Conference and as to why the Conference had to be held off campus. Various Senators and SWAP spokesman Ross Benjamin answered these queries by stating their beliefs that SWAP allows for valuable discussion on certain campus issues between students, faculty, and administrators. Supporters felt that SWAP has to be held off campus, as opposed to on campus, to prevent faculty and administration from leaving for home at night. At the end of debate the reconsideration motion passed by a slim margin.

The question of Mobe came up late in last night's meeting, and debate on the question of funds for next year followed a rather lengthy presentation by Mobe Co-Chairman Tom Moriarty on his rationale for funds.

Moriarty stated his view that the Vietnam War is and should not be a dead issue on campus and nationwide. He held that Mobe has and will continue to provide valuable educational and publicity service to the UMass community by presenting the "other side" of the war issue through such things as pamphlets and lectures.

The principal Senate spokesman in favor of funding Mobe was Vice-President Larry Ladd. He rejected a previous statement made, holding that the majority of students on campus no longer need to be educated about the war, in that they already oppose it. Ladd felt that Mobe provides a valuable service by presenting an opposing side to the administration version of the war.

Senators Casper, Tackeff, Mulligan, Staton, Sherman, Altfillisch, and Chiller all came out against Mobe for different reasons. Some felt that the idea of Mobe was a good one, but that for reasons of their present structure, Mobe was not deserving of funds for next year.

Other Senators felt that Mobe was an "elitist" organized group, expressing a "blatantly political viewpoint" (Mulligan), and because of their highly political nature were undeserving of Senate funds. Another view expressed was that Mobe has not shown any constructive service this year, and therefore were not deserving of funds for next year.

The final vote was 24 to 14 against funding Mobe for 1972-73.

On The Inside:

- North Vietnamese Offer To Negotiate *See page 4*
- Lottery Dates *See page 7*
- Students Train For Action *See page 3*
- WMPIRG Gets Going *See page 2*



Remember this summer, when you could go outside and play in the sand? Well, maybe if you really wanted to, you could go outside today and play in the snow. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Professors Discuss Vietnam

By ETHEL HARRIS
MDC Staff

"Vietnam and After: What Lessons Have We Learned" was the topic of the first in a series of eight panel discussions in the 1972 Great Decisions program.

Participants in the discussion held last night in Webster lounge, and broadcast over WFCR, included moderator Gerard Braunthal of the UMass Political Science department, Luther Allen, also of Political Science UMass; Joel M. Halpern of the UMass anthropology department, and Richard Minear, of the UMass history department.

Professor Allen stated that one of the chief results of continued U.S. involvement in the war is that "we may be learning the wrong lessons in Vietnam -- learning not to care". He cited the apathetic attitude of Americans toward other world affairs, chiefly the recent events in India.

In reference to the release of the Pentagon Papers last summer, Allen questioned why such a study was undertaken by the U.S. government at all. He theorized that perhaps a President taking office in 1969 favoring a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam may have been able to use the papers as "a White Paper for a new United States foreign policy."

Professor Halpern, speaking in relation to the bombings in Indochina, cited a Department of Defense memo claiming that the U.S. was conducting only "protective bombing" in Vietnam and giving "limited air support" to allies in northern Laos. At the same time, he said, a United States government survey of refugees from the Plain of Jars in the summer of 1970 revealed that 97% had seen bombing attacks, and that many farmers worked at night only because the continued bombings disrupted their occupation. 75% of the refugees, according to the survey, had to dig bunkers, and almost all found that the bombing made their lives more difficult.

United States involvement in the war, according to Halpern, has caused a "psychological mobilization" of the people of Indochina. He also pointed out the fallacy of the theory that increased bombing would lead to an increase desire on the part of the people to negotiate.

Professor Minear presented figures to indicate that the same amount of bombing is going on in Indochina now as when President Nixon first took office. The role of bombing, he claimed, is "absolutely essential" to the Administration because we have fewer soldiers in Vietnam than two years ago. He cited statements by both Nixon and Defense Secretary Laird indicating a willingness to step up the bombings should enemy activity increase.

Minear also noted that the problems of a peace in Vietnam and greater unity of opinions within the United States were two entirely different goals. Yet Nixon, he said, is trying to achieve peace at the same time he is attempting to soothe domestic discord. For this reason, Minear claimed that Nixon's peace goals involve a continued U.S. presence, and therefore the U.S. will probably not be out of Vietnam before the 1972 presidential elections.

In regards to the panelists' feelings on the present peace proposals, Allen expressed doubt that negotiations would lead to an effective peace settlement, especially since the secret negotiations in North Vietnam had already been concluded. Halpern claimed that a peace settlement must "rely on the initiative of the United States", and that possibilities for a settlement between the nations of Southeast nations have been ruined by the U.S. settlement.

Minear claimed that Nixon's new proposals were in effect an admission that negotiations in Paris had broken down, and served chiefly to defuse the war as an issue in an election year. By presenting a peace plan, he said, Nixon can now put pressure on the National Liberation Front, and increase the bombing. Thus the general outlook will be for more war.

In response to a question relating to the war's effect on the South Vietnamese people, Dr. Allen cited environmental effects of defoliants and the higher casualty rate among South Vietnamese troops now that Americans are leaving. Other points brought out from the audience were the possibility of continued action against the war, and the effects of the war on U.S. economic and foreign policy.

The Great Decisions program is sponsored by Apple Corps, the social organization of the Orchard Hill Area Government.

The next panel discussion in the series, on February 9, will be on the topic of "Japan, The Common Market, and the U.S.: Is A Trade War Brewing?"

Ralph Nader Tries To Organize Students

Ralph Nader has initiated one of the most ambitious attempts at organizing students ever. Inspired by the hundreds of applications for volunteer summer work he received from college students, Nader developed his concept of student-run directed and funded Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). Nader observed that students were one of the most vocal yet least effective groups in this country-student's interests, like those of the consumers, have been criminally disregarded in the decision-making processes which created their physical, social, economic, and psychological environments. Nader believes that through the use of his technique for public interest protection and the hiring of an inter-disciplinary professional staff, students can create an effective organization to protect students' interests as students, citizens, and consumers.

On October 1, Joe Highland from Nader's office made a speaking tour of the colleges in Western Mass., encouraging the students to attend a meeting on October 11 to form a Western Mass. P.I.R.G. Since then, twenty colleges in the area have been actively organizing the P.I.R.G. petition drive. The money for organizing has been loaned to W.M.-P.I.R.G. by a five-college group called the Connecticut Valley Committee, established by the Rockefeller Grant.

Since that time W.M.P.I.R.G. has established channels to direct students wishing to do public interest research. Contacts were made in the faculty and a program developed. It offers a chance for students to either work with people on a grass roots level, or do research through which they can educate people and work towards an end of perceived injustices. It offers the chance to develop programs and products and warmth, and something of yourself.

The course will be a prelude to the research initiated next semester. At this time, the professional staff will be hired. The staff will be funded by a refundable two dollar tax per semester for which there will be a petition drive starting next Monday. With the aid of the professional staff the research students do will result in action, in such forms as articles, books, lawsuits, and lobbying. Mr. Don Ross, a lawyer from Nader's office, will address the course on the methods of Nader-style research. There are still vacancies in the course.

The P.I.R.G. people have been organizing at all twenty Western Mass. colleges. The petition drive will begin next Monday with Nader's speech. Greenfield Community has already petitioned and was successful. Mr. Ross stated that Nader was very optimistic about the chances of W.M.-P.I.R.G. being established. Mr. Ross said that the Nader office believes the students have great potential and seem very responsible.

Youth Held In Maine Murder

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP)- Michael D. Stackpole, 18, of Corinna was ordered held without bail Wednesday on a charge of murdering a 10-year-old girl while they were snowmobiling at St. Albans Monday.

District Court Judge Edward N. Merrill II continued until next Monday the charge that Stackpole murdered Roxanne Gilkey, whose body, with the hands tied behind her back, was found propped against a tree near a snowmobile trail.

Stackpole did not enter a plea at his arraignment.

He told the judge he had no money to pay for legal counsel and indicated he would like to have attorney George Perkins of Skowhegan as his defense counsel.

The judge said he would talk to Perkins and, in the event the lawyer would not take the case, would appoint another competent attorney to defend the youth.

Roxanne's body was found Monday night after a massive search by police and volunteers.

State Police said they were told that the girl had been seen with Stackpole on a snowmobile earlier in the day.

Dr. Irving Goodof, a Waterville pathologist and deputy chief medical examiner in Maine, performed an autopsy on the girl's body and reported that death was due to strangulation and exposure.

The doctor said there was nothing in the post mortem examination to indicate that Roxanne had been molested sexually. Michael was taken back to the Somerset County jail here to await next Monday's second court appearance.

St. Albans is a small town about 10 miles east of Skowhegan.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

MDC Classifieds Pay

(R)
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from 3pm-1am daily
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Assoc. Provost for Special Programs, Robert Woodbury, is shown urging the PHASE II Action students to "get into a service dimension." (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Service Committee Has Suggestion Box

By DEBRA MARR

Have you ever had a gripe about University services and didn't know where to bring it or figured that it would never be listened to?

The Services Committee of the Student Senate has placed a suggestion box at the information desk in the Student Union lobby. It is for suggestions and complaints about such services as the Dining Commons, the Infirmary, dorm living, the campus centers and parking. Suggestions for new services that the Senate can provide will also be welcomed.

By next week, additional boxes will be located at the information desk in the Campus Center, in the lobby of Hampden Dining Commons, in the library, and in Whitmore near the cashier's office.

The boxes will be checked about every other day, and the Services Committee will answer all suggestions and complaints.

The committee also urges concerned students to attend the regular Senate Service Committee meetings in Room 903 of the Campus Center Mondays at 7:30 p.m. In addition, Senate committees are open to all students; students with a specific interest in services or in any other committee are urged to join.

No Offense Meant

The Collegian apologizes for the Hamlin House article which appeared in yesterday's newspaper. The second paragraph which relates to the Chadbourne residents has no validity and should not be taken seriously. We apologize for the derogatory references made to the Chadbourne residents in the article.

Tanker Reported Missing

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A 572-foot tanker with 35 persons aboard was reported missing Wednesday in an area where smoke had been reported, and U.S. Coast Guard aircraft and cutters began a search for the vessel.

A spokesman said the V.A. Fogg, owned by Texas City Tankers, left Freeport, Tex., Tuesday afternoon and failed to arrive on schedule in Galveston Wednesday morning.

The spokesman said an aircraft in the area reported sighting a column of smoke Tuesday afternoon, but efforts to locate the source of the smoke failed.

The Coast Guard was in the process of suspending the search for the origin of the smoke when it received word of the missing tanker.

The spokesman said the tanker was empty except for two tanks of xylene, a benzene derivative which is not considered highly explosive. But there also were 18 empty tanks which contained benzene residue, and vapor from the benzene can explode at very low temperatures, the spokesman said.

Ten Pin
BOWLING
Boyden Gym
MONDAY—SATURDAY
4:30 - 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

'Action' Begins Phase II

By MDC STAFF

Thirty students are currently "in training" at the Northfield Inn as part of Phase II of the University Year for Action (UYA) program at UMass. The federally funded experiment involves approximately 8.7 million dollars for 1200 volunteers over a period of 16 months in selected schools across the country.

During the four day conference being held this week the students are being instructed in their roles as volunteers in social service. They will work for one year in a particular community agency and earn 30 University credits for their services.

At the conference workshops are being held with agency representatives from the Belchertown State Training School, the Urban League of Springfield, Westfield Detention Center and Genesis II. Other projects cooperating in the program are SALT, an experimental community newspaper, and the Hampshire county jail. Volunteers from Phase I of Action are sharing their experiences with the new participants, hopefully to make their program even more meaningful, according to an Action spokesman. Phase I began last fall when UMass President Robert C. Wood successfully negotiated with the federal agency to include UMass in the UYA project.

Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the Phase II volunteers yesterday at dinner that the most critical aspect of Action is coming back to the University and actually sharing with other students and some faculty what the volunteers have learned "hopefully to direct University resources so they will come to bear more meaningfully on this State's people."

Bromery asked the volunteers to be aware of the total implications of the Action program, both positive and negative, so that they can develop strategies that will help the poor people at whom they are directed. He urged several times that these people should be participating at the local level of decision-making.

"The existence of the Action program makes possible and....gives emphasis to the problem-based approach to learning," Bromery declared, also. He was echoing the sentiments of Associate Provost for Special Programs Robert Woodbury, who spoke to the group earlier.

Woodbury said that Action students "get into a service dimension". He sais he viewed the program as a testing ground that combines the academic component of learning with field work.

"I'm not sure the Action model is a good model...but how do you put these two things together?," he asked.

Suggesting "resource linkages", Woodbury said that the University should share its resources with the community, for instance in computer service, and likewise, the community should offer somethings to the University... making it a "two way street".

What both Bromery and Woodbury emphasized was not to have students use the Action program solely for their own benefit. They asked that the volunteers bring other people into the program, and also consider the implications for where the University could go. Future directions in other related programs should be considered, Woodbury said, so that the idea and its benefits will not die with just the Phase I and II participants.

Ruth W. Burgin, Director of the Action program at UMass, expressed similar sentiments, saying that the students should be very aware that the program is experimental and being watched by people everywhere, both hostile and friendly. She was very appreciative of the cooperating agencies, she said.

The Action training session will continue today on the theme of human relations and community resources. Announcements are expected on the granting of additional federal funds to the program.



Ruth Bergen, at podium, addresses members of the federally funded University Year For Action Program, held last night at the Northfield Inn, in Northfield.

Court Voids Male Marriage

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)- Superior Court Chief Justice William Keller has broken up a marriage between two Lowell, Mass., men.

Keller ruled in Hillsboro County Superior Court Tuesday that all local and state records of the marriage between Francis Mucka and Neil Trudelle, alias Tina Marie Trudelle, both 27, must be voided.

The state Attorney General's Office acted in the case after Nashua City Clerk Lionel Gilbert said he discovered the pair had taken blood tests in Concord after they had failed to get married in Lowell, and had been married last year by a Nashua justice of the peace who didn't realize both were men.

The Attorney General's Office argued that the marriage was against the law and "public policy of the state."

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dvp JEAN SHEPHERD TONIGHT
Monday, Feb. 7 at 8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

In The Nation And The World



ENROUTE TO DEBATE--MID-ULSTER MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT MISS BERNADETTE DEVLIN ON HER WAY TO ATTEND EMERGENCY DEBATE ON NORTHERN IRELAND AT THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN LONDON, TUESDAY. (AP)

Londonderry's Weekend Victims Laid To Rest

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)-The dead of Londonderry's Bloody Sunday were laid to rest on a rainswept hillside Wednesday while flames, rampaging mobs and gun battles plunged Ireland into more death and destruction.

Hardly had thousands of mourners left the Londonderry gravesides when a howling throng of 30,000 stormed the British Embassy in Dublin and set it ablaze with gasoline bombs.

A fierce firefight between British troops and guerrillas erupted in Belfast. Army headquarters said one gunman was slain-the 234th victim of violence since the grim autumn of 1969.

Terrorist bombs blasted a path of destruction through the Northern Ireland capital, shattering automobiles and shops.

In London, Defense Minister Lord Carrington pledged before the House of Lords that Britain would make no concession to violence and terrorism in Northern Ireland.

He said the British Army would break up a civil rights march planned for this weekend. It was a similar march in Londonderry, broken up by paratroopers, that led to the deaths of 13 men and teen-age boys last Sunday.

Under skies as black as its mood, Londonderry slumped into mourning for Sunday's dead. Shivering crowds, estimated at 10,000 people, packed narrow streets and converged on the hillside where 11 bodies were interred. Two victims were to be buried separately.

The cortege wound its way slowly from St. Mary's Church high in the Roman Catholic Creggan district, to the cemetery on a steep hill lashed by sleet borne on the winds from Lough Foyle.

Commercial and business life was at a standstill in the city where 40,000 of the 56,000 population are Catholic. It was a civil rights campaign by Catholics, a minority to Protestants in Northern Ireland as a whole, that first exploded into violence in Londonderry 2 1/2 years ago.

One woman was carried away, overcome by grief, as the coffins passed.

N.Viets Ready To Negotiate When Key Conditions Are Met

SAIGON (AP)-The Viet Cong said Wednesday it could begin immediate discussion with the Saigon government toward a political solution of the war if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned now and the United States set a troop withdrawal deadline.

In calling for Thieu's immediate resignation, a national Liberation Front radio broadcast said, "Thieu and his oppressive machinery, instruments of the U.S. Vietnamization plan," are the "main obstacle "to a political solution."

It said the United States, by setting a date for the complete withdrawal of all allied forces and giving up all U.S. bases, could win freedom for the American pilots held in North Vietnam.

The broadcast called these demands "the two key points" of the National Liberation Front's seven-point plan for ending the war. The front is the Viet Cong's political arm.

The broadcast said that once these requirements were met, the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government-PRG-would be ready to discuss establishment of a "national reconciliatory government" to organize elections and an "official government" for South Vietnam. "If the two said conditions could be agreed upon, the other problems could be solved easily," the broadcast said.

The eight-point allied peace proposal disclosed by President Nixon a week ago included a proviso that Thieu would resign a month ahead of an election, with a caretaker government to serve in the interim.

It did not provide, however, for any dismantling of the government machinery nor rule out Thieu as a candidate in the election.

Various Communist broadcasts and statements have indicated that this is the most objectionable portion of the proposed political solution, saying this would be only a repeat of last October's one-man election in which Thieu won a second four-year term.

The broadcast said that if the preliminary conditions including Thieu's immediate resignation were met, the National Liberation Front "will discuss immediately with the Saigon administration the setting up of a national reconciliatory government composed of three parts to organize a general election to elect a National Assembly, set up a constitution and organize an official government for South Vietnam."

Processing Of Checks Spedup

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Reserve Board adopted guidelines Wednesday aimed at speeding up the nation's check-processing system, saying it will make it possible for Americans to use deposited paychecks sooner.

Another by-product of the system, when it becomes fully operative in about a year, will be that Americans will know sooner when their checks bounce.

The guidelines direct the board's 12-bank system and regional offices how to establish and operate new regional clearing houses in communities across the nation.

For individuals and businesses making and receiving payments by check, this new system will mean earlier receipt of funds due to them or earlier payment of funds they are transferring to others, the board said.

Most payroll checks will be cleared and employees will have the use of their deposited pay within a day after they put it in the bank, the board said.

"Similarly, a check written to pay a bill, or make a purchase, will be debited within a day after the check is deposited in a participating area bank," it said.

In Brief...

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Securities and Exchange Commission moved Wednesday to tie the nation's stock exchanges into a single central market system and to permit large institutional investors to be members of stock exchanges.

LONDON (AP)-The dollar sank to new lows and the price of gold rose to nearly $50 an ounce in Western Europe on Wednesday. Dealers said doubts were growing about the health of the U.S. economy and some holders of dollars sought to get ridof them.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House indicated Wednesday it is willing to pare down its ambitious welfare-reform plan and settle for an experimental effort like one suggested by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

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BREAKFAST PRAYERS--President Nixon has his eyes closed and a hand to his head as he listens while Evangelist Billy Graham reads from the Bible Tuesday at the annual National Power Breakfast in Washington. Some 3,000 guests from around the country were in attendance. (AP)

Hartke Accuses McGovern Of Being A "Copy Cat"

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana Wednesday accused his Democratic colleague from South Dakota, George McGovern, a rival in the New Hampshire presidential primary, of being "a copycat."

Hartke commented in an interview shortly after McGovern, campaigning in nearby Franklin, proposed revamping the Social Security system, and increasing benefits by 20 per cent.

A proposal to increase benefits by 20 per cent, Hartke said, is part of legislation he has drawn up. "He's a copycat," Hartke said, repeating his challenge to debate "any and all of the presidential candidates on any issues."

Hartke also maintained that he was instrumental in "getting the last 15 per cent increase passed" two years ago. He added that "all the pending Social Security legislation is mine."

Hartke also said that he has drawn legislation to increase minimum Social Security payments to $180 a month and to eliminate wage limitations.

Hartke, campaigning for votes in the March 7 first-in-the-nation presidential primary, said he would spend 10 days in the state and "I'll be asking the people who is the real advocate of Social Security benefits."

"Clean Sweep" SALE
Sat., Feb. 5th.
10 to 6
at
THE SHOE-BIN

New Hampshire Is The Test

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Sen George McGovern said Wednesday night his performances in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries will probably determine the fate of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Speaking informally to newsmen, McGovern said, "We can't get snowed in New Hampshire and expect to rise again in Florida." McGovern is entered in both the New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

He said, "I would certainly have to finish no worse than third" to have any chance at winning the nomination.

McGovern said that after New Hampshire his next most important contest would be the Wisconsin primary.

He said, "We no longer consider the Florida primary as important as it had once appeared because of the fractionalization there." He pointed out that nine candidates are vieing for the Democratic nomination in the Florida primary.

Coming Home From World War II

TOKYO (AP)-Soldier Shoichi Yokoi came home from World War II on Wednesday with his rifle, a salute and an apology to Emperor Hirohito.

Rather than surrender to his American enemy, Yokoi held out for the last 28 years in the jungles of Guam. He was found there last Thursday, fishing for his food. He is now 56 and this is his first look at his homeland since the war.

"I have returned although I feel shame," he said. "I've come back to report to the Japanese people about the fighting and my experiences in Guam because I don't know what wars we may encounter again.

"I brought back the rifle entrusted to me by the honorable emperor which I want to return. I want to report that I am sorry I did not serve his majesty to my satisfaction."

Yokoi was extended a hero's welcome as he walked down the ramp from a jetliner that flew him from the tiny Pacific island. It was his first visit home in 31 years, having been transferred to Guam from the Manchurian front.

On Guam, Yokoi lived in a tunnel he dug in the jungle undergrowth and survived on breadfruit, coconuts, snails, rats' livers, shrimps and frogs. He made his clothes out of tree barks.

He kept time by marking a tree trunk every full moon. He stocked his cave with coconuts, which proved invaluable during typhoons.

After his capture, Yokoi told officials he was aware of Japan's surrender in World War II from leaflets and newspapers scattered about the island. But he refused to surrender. He obeyed the old imperial military code to die rather than live in disgrace as a prisoner.

Accompanying Yokoi back home were the ashes of two of his wartime buddies-Mikio Shichi and Satoru Nakahata-who died from malnutrition eight years ago.

He said his first plane ride was like riding in a train and the first sight of Mr. Fuji brought tears to his eyes.

Asked what he thought of the war, Yokoi pounded a table and said, "Japan lost the Pacific war because it lacked arms, warships and planes and not because of any lack of fighting spirit."

Yokoi, his eyes red from tears, told newsmen when he recovers his health he will console the souls of the war dead and visit families of comrades who died in Guam.

From the airport news conference Yokoi was taken to the Tokyo National Hospital where he will undergo medical observation for some time before he returns to his home town in Nagoya in central Honshu.

Yokoi has back pay of about 50,000 yen awaiting him. At today's exchange rates this is worth $162. But he already has received an outpouring of gifts and cash donations that amount to more than $162,000.

Pay Hikes Asked For Teachers

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent has submitted legislation that would provide retroactive pay increases to some 130,000 Massachusetts teachers and other municipal employees who lost pay as a result of the wage-price freeze.

The municipal employees were included in the congressional exemption from the wage-price freeze approved by the Cost of Living Council Jan. 27, but specific restrictions in the Massachusetts municipal finance statutes prohibited the payment of retroactive pay to city workers.

Lt. Gov. Donald L. Dwight announced the filing of the special legislation Thursday. Gov. Francis W. Sargent is vacationing in the Bahamas.

The bill, which amends the municipal finance law, drew the strong support of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, MTA.

A spokesman for the association said the bill would enable teachers to receive wages which were withheld from their paychecks during 1971.

An MTA spokesman said about 50,000 Bay State Teachers would be affected by the law and would receive "an average of about $180."

"That's a real "ballpark" figure, however," the spokesman said.

"It is a matter of equity," Dwight said, adding that municipal employees "should not be singled out as solitary martyrs when other public and private workers receive pay increases negotiated, but not received, prior to the President's freeze in August."

"It is perfectly clear that immediate action in behalf of our teachers and other city employees is easier than further delay, and, even more importantly, it will be less expensive," Dwight said.

"Immediate payment will result in considerable saving of interest on the money due the teachers, interest which a court might legitimately award," he said.

MACLEAN

House Speaker David Bartley announced Thursday the appointment of Rep. William G. MacLean, D-Fairhaven, to the House subcommittee on Ethics. MacLean replaces Paul Murphy, who resigned to become presiding justice of the Roxbury Municipal Court in Boston.

COLLEGES

Rep. J. Laurence Golden, D-Framingham, testified before the joint Committee on Education Wednesday in support of a bill he filed "to provide equal opportunity for public higher education" to all state residents.

His bill proposes a combination of higher tuitions and substantial financial assistance in the form of scholarships, loans and employment.

Golden told the committee that inadequate tuition rates at state colleges and the growing financial problems of private colleges demand an increase in the present $200 tuition charged by the state.

He said parents are being forced to send their children to public colleges because of the high cost of private education and state colleges are finding it difficult to handle the student load at the present rates.

His bill would have state colleges determine the average cost of educating each undergraduate and charge a tuition of between 35 and 40 per cent of that cost.

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A member from the Draft Counseling Center lists the lottery numbers and dates before an anxious crowd in the Campus Center yesterday afternoon (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

March 6 Is Number 1; It Loses

WASHINGTON (AP)-By rare coincidence, March 6 drew No. 1 in Wednesday's draft lottery and the following day, March 7, No. 2, putting men born those days in 1953 first in line for next year's callup.

In the safest spot with the highest numbers were those born July 23 with No. 365 and Sept. 9 with No. 364. But draft officials expect draftable numbers to fall far below the 125 of last year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr started the drawing by saying: "We do not as yet know what the draft call will be in 1973."

"Nor," he said, "do we know as yet what the call will be for the remainder of 1972, but we do expect calls to be lower than they have been in recent years."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said there will be no calls at least until April.

In contrast to the first three draft lotteries, there were no protesters outside the Commerce Department auditorium, where the lottery was held.

Inside the atmosphere was more relaxed than in past years, apparently because this could be the last year for a lottery that counts.

The administration hopes to have an all-volunteer army by June 30, 1973, when the current draft authority expires.

There are plans to hold standby lottery next year for those turning 19 in 1973.

One drum contained red capsules with birth dates and the other had the blue capsules containing the numbers.

One capsule was pulled from each drum simultaneously and handed to two announcers who called off the date with the number of call.

Four young men and two women-three whites and three blacks-drew the capsules out. They are members of state Selective Service Youth Advisory Commissions in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The drums were rotated after each 20 draws, when the pluckers were changed.

There was the usual suspense waiting for No. 1 to be pulled, and it didn't come until the lottery was almost over.

Stephen R. Hartley of Cumberland, Md., picked March 6 and Robert E. McDonald of Harrisburg, Pa., No. 1. That was shortly after No. 2 was matched with March 7 on the 271st draw and No. 4 with April 21 on the 273rd draw. No. 3 went to Aug. 3 on the 11th draw.

The lottery Wednesday affects only men turning 19 this year. Those in previous lotteries will keep their numbers until they are no longer eligible to be drafted.

Tarr told newsmen the Pentagon hasn't told him what the draft needs will be because defense officials may not know themselves since so much depends on the economy.

Part of this depends on the job situation, since unemployment in civilian life would induce men to enlist. Military pay was raised twice last year, especially for men in low ranks and another increase is in the works for next Jan. 1.

Selective Service Answers Some Questions About The Draft

(Editor's Note: See Draft Counselor's Corner, page 7, for further information.)

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here are some of the questions that 19-year-olds involved in Wednesday's draft lottery might ask and the available answers:

Q. What is the highest number expected to be called in 1973?

A. Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr says he has no idea now. But it's expected to be far below last year's No. 125. Another factor is that the draft authority expires in mid-1973 and is not expected to be extended.

Q. If I don't get drafted under this lottery what happens?

A. You keep the number you received as long as you're exposed to possible draft, normally up to age 26. If you are not drafted next year and you are 1A you drop into a less vulnerable category on Dec. 31 and can't be called short of a major national emergency such as World War III. If you have a deferment and keep it you would be vulnerable to a draft, if there is one, in the year you drop the deferment.

Q. If I am drafted when might I be called?

A. You have to be given at least 30 days notice to report.

Q. How do my chances in this lottery compare with my chances if I had been in last year's lottery?

A. Your chances of being drafted are considerably less.

Q. What about the next lottery?

A. Plans are now to hold a standby lottery early next year even though the draft authority probably will expire. Plans at this time are to give the usual mental and physical exams to men with low numbers.

Q. Are there any prospects for a Volunteer Army?

A. President Nixon is sticking by his promise of a zero draft by July 1, 1973, and all sorts of lures have come into being to try and achieve this. There were two pay raises for the military last year, especially for low ranks. The military is trying to provide better living conditions both for barracks and family housing. Many of the old chores, such as KP and grass-cutting, are being turned over to commercial operations.

Q. Now that they are giving no more student deferments what sort of deferment may I get?

A. The principal one is for hardship. Also there are deferments for those who join Reserve components although some limits have been placed on this.

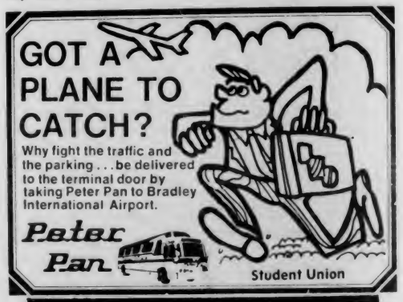
Q. I do not have a student deferment although I am in college and will graduate in June, 1973. If my draft number comes up in January or February what happens?

A. You'll be permitted to graduate before being called.

FCC Refuses WHDH Request

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Communications Commission refused Wednesday to revoke or suspend its order telling WHDH Inc. to turn over Boston's TV Channel 5 to Boston Broadcasters Inc. on March 19.

The commission said WHDH, which has operated on the channel since 1957, had submitted no new contentions to support its request.



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Draft Counselor's Corner

The Lottery-New And Old

By GILBERT J. SALK

Yesterday was lottery day for those born in 1953. From the reactions I watched as the numbers were posted, it was both a rude awakening and a time of confusion. Hopefully, most of the general questions can be answered here and laid to rest. For those who got their numbers in earlier lotteries, perhaps some myths can be dispelled.

Numbers '72

(Ed. note-Well here they are. If you don't like it you know what to do.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 1973 draft lottery calendar as drawn today for two-million men turning 19 this year:

JANUARY: 1. 150, 2. 328, 3. 42, 4. 28, 5. 338, 6. 36, 7. 111, 8. 206, 9. 197, 10. 37, 11. 174, 12. 126, 13. 298, 14. 341, 15. 221, 16. 309, 17. 231, 18. 72, 19. 303, 20. 161, 21. 99, 22. 259, 23. 258, 24. 62, 25. 243, 26. 311, 27. 110, 28. 304, 29. 283, 30. 114, 31. 240.

FEBRUARY: 1. 112, 2. 278, 3. 54, 4. 68, 5. 96, 6. 271, 7. 154, 8. 347, 9. 136, 10. 361, 11. 26, 12. 195, 13. 263, 14. 348, 15. 308, 16. 227, 17. 46, 18. 11, 19. 127, 20. 106, 21. 316, 22. 20, 23. 247, 24. 261, 25. 260, 26. 51, 27. 186, 28. 295.

MARCH: 1. 203, 2. 322, 3. 220, 4. 47, 5. 266, 6. 1, 7. 2, 8. 153, 9. 321, 10. 331, 11. 239, 12. 44, 13. 244, 14. 117, 15. 152, 16. 96, 17. 363, 18. 357, 19. 358, 20. 262, 21. 30, 22. 317, 23. 22, 24. 71, 25. 65, 26. 24, 27. 181, 28. 45, 29. 21, 30. 213, 31. 326.

APRIL: 1. 12, 2. 108, 3. 104, 4. 260, 5. 254, 6. 88, 7. 163, 8. 50, 9. 234, 10. 272, 11. 350, 12. 23, 13. 169, 14. 81, 15. 343, 16. 119, 17. 183, 18. 242, 19. 158, 20. 314, 21. 4, 22. 264, 23. 279, 24. 342, 25. 255, 26. 233, 27. 265, 28. 55, 29. 93, 30. 69.

MAY: 1. 58, 2. 275, 3. 166, 4. 172, 5. 292, 6. 337, 7. 145, 8. 201, 9. 276, 10. 100, 11. 307, 12. 115, 13. 49, 14. 224, 15. 165, 16. 101, 17. 273, 18. 98, 19. 148, 20. 274, 21. 310, 22. 333, 23. 216, 24. 246, 25. 122, 26. 118, 27. 293, 28. 18, 29. 133, 30. 48, 31. 67.

JUNE: 1. 15, 2. 360, 3. 245, 4. 207, 5. 23, 6. 87, 7. 251, 8. 282, 9. 83, 10. 178, 11. 64, 12. 190, 13. 318, 14. 95, 15. 16, 16. 32, 17. 91, 18. 238, 19. 52, 20. 77, 21. 315, 22. 146, 23. 212, 24. 61, 25. 143, 26. 345, 27. 330, 28. 53, 29. 75, 30. 142.

JULY: 1. 39, 2. 297, 3. 109, 4. 92, 5. 139, 6. 132, 7. 285, 8. 355, 9. 179, 10. 89, 11. 202, 12. 340, 13. 306, 14. 305, 15. 359, 16. 74, 17. 199, 18. 121, 19. 322, 20. 33, 21. 5, 22. 286, 23. 345, 24. 324, 25. 35, 26. 204, 27. 60, 28. 185, 29. 222, 30. 200, 31. 253.

AUGUST: 1. 323, 2. 27, 3. 3, 4. 313, 5. 63, 6. 208, 7. 57, 8. 131, 9. 7, 10. 249, 11. 125, 12. 198, 13. 329, 14. 205, 15. 241, 16. 19, 17. 8, 18. 113, 19. 105, 20. 162, 21. 30, 22. 140, 23. 302, 24. 138, 25. 290, 26. 76, 27. 34, 28. 40, 29. 84, 30. 182, 31. 218.

SEPTEMBER: 1. 219, 2. 17, 3. 226, 4. 356, 5. 354, 6. 173, 7. 144, 8. 97, 9. 344, 10. 217, 11. 334, 12. 43, 13. 229, 14. 353, 15. 235, 16. 225, 17. 189, 18. 289, 19. 228, 20. 141, 21. 123, 22. 268, 23. 296, 24. 236, 25. 291, 26. 29, 27. 248, 28. 70, 29. 196, 30. 184.

OCTOBER: 1. 215, 2. 128, 3. 103, 4. 79, 5. 86, 6. 41, 7. 129, 8. 157, 9. 116, 10. 342, 11. 319, 12. 171, 13. 269, 14. 14, 15. 277, 16. 99, 17. 177, 18. 192, 19. 167, 20. 352, 21. 288, 22. 191, 23. 193, 24. 256, 25. 9, 26. 78, 27. 325, 28. 327, 29. 349, 30. 346, 31. 10.

NOVEMBER: 1. 107, 2. 214, 3. 232, 4. 339, 5. 223, 6. 211, 7. 299, 8. 312, 9. 151, 10. 257, 11. 159, 12. 66, 13. 124, 14. 237, 15. 176, 16. 209, 17. 284, 18. 160, 19. 270, 20. 301, 21. 287, 22. 102, 23. 320, 24. 180, 25. 25, 26. 344, 27. 135, 28. 130, 29. 147, 30. 134.

DECEMBER: 1. 170, 2. 90, 3. 56, 4. 250, 5. 31, 6. 336, 7. 267, 8. 210, 9. 120, 10. 73, 11. 82, 12. 85, 13. 335, 14. 30, 15. 137, 16. 187, 17. 294, 18. 13, 19. 168, 20. 149, 21. 80, 22. 188, 23. 252, 24. 155, 25. 6, 26. 351, 27. 194, 28. 156, 29. 175, 30. 281, 31. 164.

First, for those who got their numbers yesterday:

None of you can be drafted before January 1, 1973. This means that you have nearly a year's grace. It also means that the maximum number reached this year, 1972, has absolutely nothing to do with you. Your draft is the 1973 draft.

It is impossible to make any predictions about next year's draft call. The election will be over, and who knows what direction our foreign policy will take then? You can be sure that any probable cut-offs announced by the Selective Service will be padded by political necessity. This is important. Nixon knows that all of you can vote, and he doesn't want to announce high draft calls until after the elections, so keep this is mind when you read official estimates of "safe" numbers. to be perfectly safe, anyone who received a number below 200 should consult a draft counselor to explore possible deferments. There are qualified, free, draft counselors at Draft Counseling Services in 923 Campus Center. There will be counselors in John Adams Lobby from 7-10 tonight. The Valley Peace Center in the center of Amherst provides free counseling. If your number is below 200, it would be to your advantage to spend some time talking to one of these people.

It is important to remember that no matter how low your number, there are legal alternatives to going into the Armed Forces. So even if you're a March 6 baby, don't give up hope.

Now, for some general stuff for everybody:

The number you get when the lottery for your birth year is drawn is yours for life. It never changes. The following year is the first year you can be drafted. If you are 1-A and your number is called, you will be drafted unless you manage to flunk the physical. If you are 1-A and your number is not called, you will be free. (You will also be reclassified 1-H.) If you have a deferment the call for that year does not effect you in any way. You retain your number. When you finally become 1-A, the number reached in that year is the one which applies, not the one reached the year you turned 20.

There's a lot of confusion about this, so let's trot out an example. Say I got my number in the first lottery. It was 150. I was first eligible to be drafted in 1970, in terms of age, but I had a deferment. So, even though they drafted up to 195, I wasn't called. In 1971, the call only went up to 125, so I dropped my deferment in December. On January 1, 1972, I automatically entered the second priority group and became free of the draft. That's how it works, folks. Any questions? Check with a draft counselor for more explaining.

Normally, I don't like to tell people not to trust their friends, but the draft is confusing enough without subjecting yourself to mythology, semi-accurate information, and shared (understandable) paranoia. Draft counselors are trained, try to keep up with changes by reading the regulations, (instead of newspaper or Pentagon accounts of the changes,) and are sympathetic with your reluctance to discard all or part of your life in the military. If you have questions, please, see a draft counselor

PEACE.

Elvis Given Narc Badge

WASHINGTON (LNS)--Elvis Presley, the great rock singer whose defiant style helped signal the beginnings of youth rebellion in the middle fifties, has been given a special honorary federal narcotics badge by special order of President Nixon.

Deputy Narcotics Director John Finlator had invited Presley to tour the Narcotics Bureau offices, in hope of enlisting his influence in Presley asked Finlator if he could be given a Narcotics Bureau badge. Finlator explained that unfortunately, that was impossible.

Elvis swallowed his disappointment, but later, while speaking to President Nixon, he asked the President if maybe he could arrange it. Nixon said of course and immediately had a Narcotics Bureau badge ordered for Elvis. In his excitement, the singer hugged Nixon. When Finlator arrived to bring Elvis the badge, and promised to issue him special "consultant" credentials, Elvis was reportedly overcome with emotion.

Six Months For A Flag

BOSTON (AP)-The state Supreme Court said Wednesday that 21-year-old Valerie Goguen of Leominster must serve out the remainder of a six month jail sentence for wearing the U.S. flag stitched to the seat of his pants.

The court upheld the conviction and sentence imposed in a Worcester Superior Court trial on Goguen, who was arrested in January, 1971, on the Main Street of Leominster and charged with showing contempt for the flag.

Goguen contended wearing the flag on his pants constituted "symbolic speech" and was protected under the First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

The court did not accept that argument. It said in its ruling, "His communication, if any, was so thoroughly inarticulate as to lack the slightest redeeming social value."

Goguen, convicted originally in Ap[illegible]ved eight days of his term in Worcester County House of Corr[illegible]tion before he was freed pending a decision on the appeal to the S[illegible]preme Court.

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The Sound Of Music

Though philosophically we disagree with the Adminstration's rulings of two days ago with regard to a spring concert, we are forced to recognize that they have many valid points; points which we are unable to dispute. The issues have been explained in depth in other articles in the **Collegian** , so we won't go into them here. However, the reasons for discouraging a concert of the caliber of last year's held by Bowditch Lodge escape us.

It may seem that the problems associated with the successful operation of a concert are insurmountable; however, the spring concerts of last year were conducted in an orderly and relatively problem-free manner. With this in mind, then, we are strongly in favor of conducting a concert comparable in size and talent as the one held last spring.

According to Dave Poisson, last year's Concert Committee chairman, money is still left in last year's committee account. Skip Olmstead reported the amount to be roughly 3,000; some $6,000 was removed from the account recently for the purchase of the SES Company. It now looks as though the Senate will not be buying SES, in which case the monies would be returned to the account. If this should happen, we suggest that the Senate return the money to the Concert Committee for use in the production of a concert this spring.

Questions have also been raised as to whether or not the Administration has been leading on members of the Concert Committee. It is felt by some, if not all, of the members that the decision not to have a concert was made long ago by the administration. This decision was not reported to the committee in an alleged effort to prevent appeals and re-negotiations on behalf of the concerts. Although this may well not be true, we feel it is one of the facts of the concert negotiations that warrants clearing up.

Art Buchwald

Who Is Howard Hughes?

WASHINGTON--There is far more at stake in the Howard Hughes-McGraw Hill-Life magazine affair than whether Mr. Hughes did or did not sell his autobiography for publication.

The American people, who have been reeling from one credibility crisis to another, are now being asked to decide whether two of the most distinguished publishing companies in this country or one of the richest men in the world are telling the truth.

The evidence is strong on both sides. Howard Hughes in his famous telephone interview says there is not a shred of truth in it. McGraw Hill and Life both insist they have the real thing and plan to go ahead and publish the autobiography no matter what Mr. Hughes says.

The problem for the public, which up until this time has remained neutral, is that Mr. Hughes is such a mystery man that we don't even know what he looks like any more, and it's causing tremendous paranoia in everyone's home.

For example the other night my family was watching the news, and suddenly Hubert Humphrey came on the screen to announce he was once again a candidate for President.

"You know," my wife said, "it's funny, but I get the feeling that that isn't really Hubert Humphrey."

"How can you say that?" I said, looking closer at the screen.

"Suppose," she said, "just suppose, that person was Howard Hughes."

"Impossible," I said. "I know Hubert Humphrey. That's his voice. Besides why would Howard Hughes want to be Hubert Humphrey?"

"Nobody knows why Howard Hughes does things," she said. "It would be a perfect disguise for him. Everyone would think he was locked up in the Bahamas, and all the time he would be going around the country making speeches and meeting people and looking for new things to invest in."

"I can't believe it," I said, with my face pressed as close to the screen as I could get it.

"Well, we all know Humphrey has no money. It's very interesting that he would announce for President right after Howard Hughes denied he had sold his autobiography."

"I'm sure it's just a coincidence," I said. "You have to come up with something more concrete than that."

By then Hubert Humphrey had faded from the screen, and after a commercial we were shown films of Sheik Mujibur Rahman being welcomed in Bangladesh by his supporters.

My wife said, "Did you notice his fingernails?"

"What's wrong with his fingernails?" I said.

"They're short. Howard Hughes said in his press conference that he had short fingernails."

"Lots of people have short fingernails. Wait a minute. You don't think Sheik Mujibur Rahman is Howard Hughes?"

"I'm not saying he is, and I'm not saying he isn't. But look at his hair. Howard Hughes said he cuts his own hair. The sheik looks as if he cuts his own hair, too."

"You're going bonkers," I said.

"Well, why didn't he say that he wasn't the sheik in the interview?"

The news program went to another commercial and then gave an interview with Ralph Nader. I watched my wife carefully. Finally she shook her head and said, "No, he's too young."

The final segment of the show showed pictures of Africa, natives dancing, drums beating and eventually the camera closed in on Mrs. Richard Nixon wearing a native dress and a towering headdress.

My wife sat up in her chair and said, "Of course. Why hadn't I thought of it!"

"My God," I cried. "You don't think Pat Nixon is really Howard Hughes?"

She just smiled. "I'm not ruling it out. Everyone knows the real Mrs. Nixon hates to fly."

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Nathan Gorenstein

A Look At Nepotism

The University's nepotism policy has been involved in a number of issues over the years, the latest being the Salzman case at UMass Boston. There have also been indications that a similar problem is about to surface here, so it was thought that a look at the past and present trustees' rulings on nepotism would be of value at this time.

First, in 1962 the University was granted autonomy in certain areas by the Massachusetts legislature. One of these areas involved nepotism and hiring practices. Therefore the usual policy concerning state employees is irrelevant to the University system. We are only concerned with Trustee rulings and decisions handed down by the Universities' Presidents.

Starting back in 1963 under President Lederle, Trustee on Faculty and Program and Study, discussed the problem and agreed that because it was becoming increasingly difficult to hire only one member of a family, where both are academically qualified for collegiate teaching.

At a meeting of the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Program of Study in December of 1963 nepotism was brought up and discussed. The University President, then John Lederle, explained to the Committee that, "there is a growing difficulty in hiring only one member of a husband and wife family where both family members may be professionally qualified for collegiate teaching. A basic problem is to avoid hiring of such teams within the same department, although exceptional circumstances such as a Dr. and Madam Curie, might warrant special consideration." The minutes of the meeting then record "The president indicated that he may be required to exercise discretion when confronted with tenure proposals involving individuals in the same family so long as their appointments are in different departments. In view of the fact that we have a great need for qualified faculty...it may be necessary to decide these cases on an individual basis in order to maintain the quality and continuation of certain University programs."

The consensus of the committee was the "The President should use discretion in handling this type of situation." In other words probably no members of the same family would be hired by the University except in "exceptional circumstances", no matter whether or not they were in the same department. Also, the President of the University was given power to do whatever he wished with each case.

The committee then changed their name to the "Faculty and Educational Policy Committee" and in June of 1967 again considered the subject of nepotism. It was stated that, "certain rare exceptions should be made from time to time involving unusually qualified husband and wife teams, both of whom are proven scholars and both of whom have held professional posts in other universities of quality." This is basically the same statement made in 1963, though perhaps could be interpreted as presenting a slightly more favorable attitude towards the hiring of husband and wife teams in the same department. No mention was made of husband-wife teams working in different departments.

Now we have the Trustees latest statement, as of December, 1971. What follows is not a policy statement, but a motion that was voted on and passed by the entire Board of Trustees.

While the statement doesn't mention nepotism it does say, "that the principal criteria for decisions...shall be demonstrated qualifications for, or performance of the duties and responsibilities of the position involved."

So what we have is a statement that a husband and wife team not be employed by the University except in the case of academic excellence on the part of both, and a motion that says performance should be the basic factor in any decision concerning the hiring and firing of University employees. The two statements seem to create an ambiguity that, as has been seen by recent events, needs clarification.

A Good Student; The New Critic

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series on Teacher Evaluation.)

By NICK APOSTOLA

The history of Teacher Evaluation programs on this campus, and almost any other campus, is one of student initiated programs. They were started by the hands of students and died when they lost interest or graduated, as every good student does.

The first was a very silly evaluation that appeared in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1959. What they did was to write essays about the faculty; it was sketchy and not very reliable. It died a slow death in about two weeks.

In 1964 Mark Cheren, another student, started a subjective evaluation booklet; it was called "Critic." What they did was to publish essays compiled from comments made about a teacher by his students. There was no statistical analysis conducted, so there could be no guarantees about the truth of the evaluations; but they were something to guide the students. The program lasted for about two years until Mark Cheren left, when it died.

That was the last heard about Teacher Evaluation until Tom Filmore was appointed Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee in May of 1970. At that time he set out to establish an evaluation system that would be reliable and that students could use for information.

Filmore started out by holding meetings to get a staff. He held four meetings, with three people showing up at each; a friend who was also working on the experiment, and the **Collegian** reporter who was very interested. After those enormous successes, he decided that the only way he was going to get a staff was if he hired one. It was at this point that he asked and received from the Provost enough money to hire a staff. Filmore had already been given money by the Student Senate to operate the Office and to publish a book.

He developed his own form and started evaluating sections in the fall of 1970. The Office of Teacher Evaluation continued until this semester when students again have decided to discontinue the service. The reason this time is that the Academic Affairs Committee has decided that it is about time that the Administration take over what they should have been going all along. It should have never been the responsibility of students to initiate an evaluation program of the faculty hired by the Administration. This is not to say that they shouldn't ask the student what they think of the faculty; there is no other way of evaluating teachers except to ask the ones being taught.

The students have started the program, and now it is time for the Administration and the faculty to follow up. The Administration should be finding the money and hiring the staff to operate a large and efficient office, something that this will demand. And the faculty should stop trying to block evaluation and should start trying to make an Office of Teacher Evaluation and Improvement work. It is in their best interests. They should work to achieve what will be of use to them rather than have something which is of use to no one imposed on them.



Letters To The Editor

Two Way Street

To the Editor:

To say that I, along with other students that I have talked to, was disappointed to hear the news about the spring concert would only serve to corroborate UMass' nickname as a "hotbed of apathy." I was outraged to hear Dr. Gage's concern for his little concrete baby. Alumni Stadium is not made out of paper mache and will surely survive through a concert.

What I really find difficult to believe is that after being FORCED to pay, like every other first year student, a $10.00 Physical Education Fee, and the "Athletic Fee" (paid by all student's) among many other indirectly related fees, I, as a student, am being refused use of the very facilities which I support, but otherwise never use.

As far as I can tell, a very well planned proposal has been presented to the administration. It is not a privilege to be allowed occasional use of the facilities, as Dr. Gage seems to think. It is our right to use, in a responsible manner, what we help to support. Our support for facilities is not voluntary, it is obligatory. The administration's cooperation on their use, therefore, should also be obligatory.

Howard L. Levin

Play It Again

To the Editor:

As today's college students' social views are changing, so are those of campus Greeks who are unjustly cast as "cliquey," "rah-rah," etc. The ratio of Greeks to Independents has decreased considerably in the past few years, but those involved in the Fraternity-Sorority system truly appreciate and derive much from the Greek life style. The novelty, status, and social security no longer exists as in the past.

Being a Greek is an opportunity to be involved, to live and enjoy times with people who will identify with one another, while they express themselves as the individuals they want to be and remain.

Being a brother or a sister means establishing relationships with individuals having streaks of common traits AND differences. Greek living is a kind of communal living based on the meaning of people as well as exchanges and Hell Week. True, all of the ideals of love, friendship, and unity are not always upheld because we are human and at times, can disappoint each other. Realizing this and coping with it is a lesson in living.

The Greek Rush deserves a good look and a fair chance by many students on this campus. You may start thinking that you can't always believe everything you hear.

Joyce Kacoyanis

Secure The Heads

To the Editor:

This is in response to the recent decision to all but abort the possibility of a spring concert.

The "most effective means of security", as suggested by Mr. Scanlon, was one "similar to a technique used by U.R.I. A pattern using three police-bound perimeters must be passed through in order to gain entrance to the stadium." The first proposal called for an "outer snow fence on the north and south sides of the ten foot barbed wire fence surrounding the stadium, along with a security patrol awaiting and expecting climbers..."

It's nice to see that the impression imprinted upon the UMass student is not offensive. Anyway, with such meticulous strategy, it seems that the question of security has been taken well into account.

Dr. Gage also stated that such a concert would only give the campus a name, whether good or bad. And what of it? I, for one, would be proud to say that UMass is holding a spring concert, which I also believe would take place in good taste.

Therefore, rather than let the students show what is often called student apathy, I ask for your support in favor of Bill Staton and company in continuing their work on this issue.

Bob Kitchen

No Way

To the Editor:

It was nice. Well, it was O.K. The food was generally bad, but what can you expect. At least, thank god, it was quiet. Blissful, relaxing silence. Sigh. Indigestion is a fair price to pay for a quiet meal at days' end. Few people were there--something had to be done to increase patronage--better food????

Progress!! A bar!!!! Cocktails by the pitcher. Slurp. Slurp. Two (2) television sets. Dark lights, Money is rolling in!! A successful experiment. But last night, even more progress--a 12 by 12 FOOT T.V. screen blaring the news out through auditorium size speakers. Wonderful. Of course the two (2) sets in the "bar" were blaring out also--on different channels, of course. Of course. Media, media. All sorts of media bouncing off the Potatoes O'Brien, and the meager deli sandwiches, etc. Constant stimulation. More Progress.

Farewell Blue Wall--or did they change the name too?

Elliot Soloway

Editorial Points

Vote--it's only four more voting days until 1984.

*****

Philosophical Quirks

Some people are good because it comes high to be otherwise.

*****

If you persist in trying to attain what is never attained...in reasoning about what cannot be understood, you will be destroyed.

*****

If there were no "that"-there would be no "this"

If there were no "this"-there would be nothing for all these winds to play on

Enough! Enough!

Early and late we meet the "that" from which "these" all grow.

*****

Wouldn't you rather run

And seek your own little living

Uncaged?

Last Week

British army - 13; Demonstrators - 0. That was the score after Sunday's demonstration in Belfast, Ireland. Foreign troops, occupying a subject territory, ostensibly to keep the peace, while murdering the civilian population. Shocked calls for an impartial investigation by those ultimately responsible. An unpopular government, tied hook, line, and wallet to a foreign imperialist power. Independent political and military organization progressing along parallel lines among the subject population. Sound familiar?

The British army claims to have come under fire before unleashing the barrage Sunday that left the street littered with 13 dead and 16 wounded--all Irish. Only the army heard the sniper fire. Why were there no soldiers killed in the alleged surprise attack? Apparently British soldiers are trained to detect sniper fire in much the same way as the Ohio national guard.

Rather than having thrown back the struggle of the Irish people, Sunday's massacre has steeled the population in implacable resistance to internment, to British occupation, to the Stormont government, and to British rule. Former Irish moderates and liberals have, due to the inevitable advance of historic circumstances, become embittered fighters for Irish freedom. As in American history, when the reform slogan of "No taxation without representation" gave way under frustration and political pressure to the revolutionary Declaration of Independence, the Irish people have been welded, by the intransigence and brutality of the British government, into a concerted force, bent on complete independence.

Sunday in Ireland was a grim sequel to events in Rhodesia last week. The government of Ian Smith, in council with the British, attempted to impose an indefinitely extended legal sanction on racist white minority domination. Another imperialist effort to "win the hearts and minds" of a colonial people ended with death of many resisters.

The victorious people of Bengla Desh are beginning to rebuild, but the political-military situation remains tenuous. The Indian army is still there, and shows nosigns of leaving. The first act of Sheik Rahman, the recently released leader of the Awami League, was to call for the disarmament of the Mukti Bahini (Bengali liberation forces). If the Bengali people support the Awami League, then what has the Sheik to fear? The people of Bangla Desh are understandably angry; the captured West Pakistan soldiers were allowed to maintain their arms; the Indian army is, of course, well armed; and most of the present Awami League government spent the war in India, sipping tea while in consultation with the Indian government. The demand that the Bengalis disarm allows the capitalist press to characterize any resistence to disarmament as "left wing extremist terrorism", thus justifying any proposed repressive measures. The plight of the Bengalis is not over.

The mass slaughter of the Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians goes on. The bombing continues. But the incredible resistance of those people grows. Their heroic determination and absolute confidence has never been shaken. Their historic example is being followed in Ireland, Bengla Desh, Rhodesia, South Africa, Latin America, Ceylon, and Palestine. From Newark to Cairo, Ill., America is hearing the rumble. Unsuccessful attempts to imprison a spirit are made from the "tiger cages" of South Vietnam to Palo Alto, California.

It is extremely difficult in a brief editorial to give even a glimpse of the wide and expanding world revolution. Columns to follow will deal with some of these events in greater depth. But for now, a quick overview should give cause at least for thought; thought on the role of U.S. capitalism in world politics, and the tasks that places on us, here in the heartland of imperialism. It is, here at UMass, deceptively quiet.

Tom Moriarty

Shredni Vashta

Talk to me my Queen.
I've sat to hear you purr:
Your constant prowling to and fro'
entranced me years and years ago.
When you stop to stare beside me,
Are there thoughts within you that don't show?
I swear, you act as though you're waiting
for an answer, the question how to ask you do
not know.
Impatiently implying that it's I who
fails to understand the wherefor
of the star crossed eyes within your head,
and how for years they manage still to glow.
Set aside my words and fill my mind
with thoughts of softly singing morning birds
Dear fetine, so gently soft fur-lined,
reveal to me the bible in your heart.
If the world leaves no place where to go,
tell me first...I'll be the first to start
anew.
I'll search behind your searching yellow yes
I'll search behind your searching yellow eyes
for some tapping, heartly beating, wordless
code.
I'll crack the door a bit to let the breeze
to rush upon us and around us as it flies
You will stop your prowling long enough to
stare at me impatiently and ask me why
I'll wonder what you're thinking of, but
turn away in my frustration, in my foreign
deafness...in my false disguise.
Lost beginning happiness will hang
suspended there between us, waiting
to begin, to ask us why.
How we will to answer, we'll just
turn and stare, I, prowling, purring, you.
Talk to me my Queen.
I will take your soundless words and
paint them endless pictures on my eyes.
Photographs to ponder in my sleep...

Stories with their meanings much too deep.
The rimes and how you pace will
now or later enter into all the
problems that we always somehow seemed
to fail to face.
Weren't we once together thinking how your
thoughts might possibly be sheltered
from without us from within, and how
the spaces in the walls that were your
cageon home might must as sure be filled
with emptiness that steals the soundless
words that hopelessly begin to float to me,
but don't because they're caught among
the branches of some spider's web?
Nothing you say is bound to incite me
the way your eyes do invite me.
Might you be sleep-walking, emptily
sleep-talking...talk to me my Queen.
Sleep-fill my wanting brain.
I've never been more tired...more alone...
more content to sit before your throne,
and watch you while you prowl, and
watch me while I watch you while you purr.
Listen, Shredni Vashta, while I speak your
lonely name...how long do you plan to keep me
locked outside your cageon home?
How long do you plan to keep me
outside of the glow within your eyes?
When, if ever, do you plan to
talk to me my Queen?
When, if ever, will you please
release me from your side?
When will I be let into your confidence
enough to let me understand
your presence in my pacing mind...
your meaning in my life?

I used to sit...What hours disappeared
along the way. Before the start of every day...
before the shine or endless rain.

I'd dress but starve my self, and sit with you
to feed my selfless brain.
Clouds might hide the sun or not,
there is no sun as far as I'm concerned.
I'm up before it's up on one side,
I'm down before it's down the other...
in and out and in before it's out again.
My stool is worn to rocking on one side,
the end of which your cageon home now hides.
Were it tipping to and fro',
the listing toward each changing,
the changing of the pacing where you go,
I'd roll my head to left and right,
my eyes reflecting yours behind their glow.
Whatever happenings within you,
I'm sure my mind will let me know.
Were you listening yesterday evening
when I asked you of your name?
Shredni Vashta is peculiar...
unique within its godly frame.
Tell me how you came before me,
how you're me while I not am.
I somehow feel alone without you,
as if I really am not here.
Could it be quite possibly
that you are but a part of me?
Or just an early destination...
someone I shall soon become...
a premature reincarnation?
The pacing that you do, will I?
The sun I do not see, will you?
The yellow from your shining, searching eye
Will my sun become that yellow glow?
Must we be but halves unknown
until one or the other's gone?
Can our secrets not be shared
'til one of us is left, alone?
Answer, please, these pressing thoughts.
Please talk to me my Queen.

T. David Barrett

UMass Student Found Guilty In Counterfeit License Case

NORTHAMPTON — A 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student and a Northampton teenager were both found guilty on possession of counterfeit license charges Tuesday in Northampton District Court in connection with this State's first color photo license counterfeit ring.

Special Justice Raymond R. Cross imposed a $200 fine and six-month sentences to the Hampshire County House of Correction on Kevin Moriarty, 18, of 8 Fourth Ave., Northampton.

Philip F. Riley of Lowell, a UMass junior, was fined $300.

The cases of UMass sophomore Michele D. Cunningham of Revere, charged with counterfeit license possession, was continued to Monday.

Riley was bound over to the Hampshire County Grand Jury on charges by UMass Police of possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Moriarty had his probation revoked on charges of breaking glass and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and was ordered committed to the county jail for 9 months.

They both said they plan to appeal Judge Gross' decisions.

Riley's girl friend, Janet W. Friedman, a UMass sophomore from Brockton, pleaded guilty last month to four complaints of making counterfeit licenses in District Court and received suspended concurrent six-month sentences to the Hampshire County House of Correction.

Riley and Miss Friedman were both arraigned in Court on Nov. 28 while Miss Cunningham was arrested a week later by members of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles special investigation section headed by Carl J. Catalano.

The investigation and subsequent arrest came as the result of a month long investigation. All three UMass students lived in John Quincy Adams dormitory on the university campus.

Miss Freidman admitted that she made the licenses for the procurement of alcoholic beverages and not for pure profit.

Catalano said the Registry was in favor of a suspended sentence because there was no real evidence that the licenses were used otherwise than for illegal procurement of liquor.

(Reprinted from The Springfield Union)

Montague Opposes Boston Garbage Dump Disposal

"We don't like the idea of having a dump in our backyard. But we'd rather have a dump in our backyard than a dump in our water supply, and Boston wants to put a dump in our water supply. We just don't buy that," says Joseph E. Bonnette, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Montague.

The Department of Public Works, at the suggestion of Reclamation Systems, Inc. (the only garbage-compacting company in Massachusetts) and the Boston and Maine Railroad, wants to use the 1,500 acre Montague Plains for the world's largest sanitary landfill. The Plains, 15 miles north of UMass, are owned by Charleston Waterfront Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the B&M.

From view of eastern Massachusetts, the idea is great. Boston would save $11.50 per ton of garbage and solve its trash problem for 15 or 20 years; RSI would get a contract worth about $5 million a year, and the bankrupt B&M would make money on hauling the garbage (about $18,000 a day) as well as selling the sand and gravel which now make up the Plains.

But Montague wants nothing to do with it. Dr. Ward Motts a hydrologist at UMass, and, recently, Kennedy of the Mass. Department of Natural Resources, Division of Water Pollution Control, have criticized the study done for Boston by Whitman and Howard for ignoring the threat of pollution of the water which the Plains now collect and purify. Some of that water supplies the town and private wells of Montague and neighboring town; some of it supplies the famous Fish Hatchery; some of it flows into the already-polluted Connecticut River. Once buried garbage begins to contaminate the underground rivers of Montague there is no known way to stop the pollution. Until Kennedy's attack on the DPW last week, no one in Boston would even admit the danger.

Despite some encouraging signs, however, Montague Plains are still threatened. The town has organized against the threat; they hired Dr. Motts to study the geological features and are looking for aid from the Environmental Defense Fund. They hope to raise $50,000 in order to pay for studies and possibly a court challenge to the DPW. Students, using the word DUMP (Don't Upset Montague Plains) for their slogan, have organized a massive petition campaign. The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) has copies of the petition.

S.W. Assembly Establishes Community Relations Board

By CHRIS WEST

A Southwest Community Relations Board and the University's policy of damage replacement were the main points discussed as the Southwest Assembly had its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday night.

At the beginning of the meeting, Charlotte Newell was elected to the post of treasurer, succeeding Lon Dexter, who resigned. Previously Pat Zuch had been elected to the position of treasurer to replace Cindy Hopkins, who also resigned.

The Southwest Community Relations Board, according to the bill as passed, would consist of a permanent membership of three undergraduate residents, one Administrative Services representative, one Director's Office representative and one Staff representative.

The people collectively will be accorded the status of an individual living in Southwest, thereby being accorded all the rights and privileges this position has.

The functions of this board as conceived would be many and varied. Among the functions would be for the SWCRB to act in the person of its six permanent members as an ombudsman who will hear complaints or suggestions from any member of the Southwest community affecting personal or community welfare. The board will be able to respond in a community relations fashion to these complaints and suggestions and it can make appropriate referrals where the matter is best addressed elsewhere.

The board will refer to the Southwest judiciary the cases falling under the heading of "Endangering". This category includes throwing objects from dorms, especially the towers, improper use of BB guns, pellet guns, air guns, firearms, knives, and other weapons, fireworks, the taking of screens off windows, hanging objects out of the windows, and theft of University and personal property.

The list is not limited to these cases and also includes all behavior potentially injurious to the health and safety of the members of the Southwest community.

The Assembly in later business voted to send a letter to the proper authorities demanding the replacement of all broken or damaged articles in the dorms as it is University policy that retribution for damages by students must be immediately paid, but the University does not fix the damage equally as fast.

During the meeting the Assembly also voted to subsidize the silver-smithing colloquium to be held in George Washington lower.

In earlier meetings the Assembly passed a bill that called for the recycling of the tremendous amount of paper that the group uses. It also passed a bill which brought into existence the Southwest Tenants Association. The members of this organization are all the people living in Southwest. Its purpose is to serve as a negotiating body for rents, to promote the community in Southwest, to serve as a liason between tenant and landlord and to fund community development programs.

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

7:00 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. JOB MATCH - this program provides a vital service to people who either need a job or want people to work for them in the Amherst/Western Mass. area.
8:00 p.m. CYCLEBREAKER - Tonight's program will feature an interview with Larry Dye from the University's controversial JOE Opportunity Program. (one hour)
9:00 p.m. MARC'S BLUES - Marc Dashevsky is your host for two solid hours of blues.
11:00 p.m. News
11:30 p.m. Carol Wiik Show - good sounds till 3:00.

Pres. Wood To Participate In Minority Problems Forum

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A national forum that will focus on the problems of blacks and other minority groups will be held at Harvard University April 5-7, it was announced Wednesday.

The conference, aimed at restructuring national priorities to meet the problems, is expected to draw 500-700 persons, including national and community leaders in education, law, employment, housing, health and communications.

The forum is being sponsored by the 13-member Black Congressional Congress, Harvard's Institute of Politics and four newspapers.

The invitation to the conference reads:

"Black America and White America are more separate and more unequal than ever. The American Dilemma is not a relic of history. It deeply disturbs our present and is a grave menace to our future.

"Neither blacks nor whites can afford to let the dilemma worsen. We must continue to talk about it, to call attention to it and to try to do something about it."

The Black Congressional Caucus will present position papers which will serve as the take-off point of the forum.

Among those who have said they will participate are: Dr. John Knowles, president-elect of the Rockefeller Foundation; Edgar F. Kaiser, chairman of the board of Kaiser Industries Corp.; Dr. Robert Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of the newly formed People United to Save Humanity; and Ramsey Clark, former attorney general of the United States.

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DINNER HOURS
Monday - Thursday 5:30 - 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 5:30 - 11 p.m.
Sunday 4 - 9 p.m.
COCKTAILS Entertainment Now Featuring — Jan Carritt
529 BELCHERTOWN RD. (Rt. 9 between Amherst and Belchertown) 256-8551 (sorry, no reservations)

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents
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59¢ Envelopes 38c
89¢ Filler Paper 8 x 10 1/2 300 48c
39¢ Rubber Bands 26c

Mfr's. $1.59 Listerine Antiseptic MOUTH WASH 88c 20 oz. family size
Mfr's. 89c BROMO SELTZER 53c 2 5/8 oz.

Mfr's. $1.25 BRECK SHAMPOO 69c 7 oz.
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ALL WOOL A YARD WIDE...AND A QUARTER-MILE LONG--By the time he realized what was happening, this truck driver for the Bridgewater (Vt.) Woolen Mill had left a quarter-mile trail of plaid wool in Ludlow. It was quickly collected, however, and the loose bolt restored to the truck. (AP)

Welfare Department $18 Million Richer

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The state Welfare Department collected $13 million in 1971 under a new, get-tough crackdown to force absent fathers to support their welfare children, according to John R. Thompson, western Massachusetts regional supervisor for the department's support unit.

Thompson said Tuesday the $1.7 million was collected in the four western Massachusetts counties last year: $1.8 million in Hampden, $740,000 in Berkshire, $280,000 in Franklin and $220,000 in Hampshire.

"We're out to get nonsupporting fathers to support their families, "It's as simple as that," said Thompson.

He said when the crackdown began in July 1970, there were 1,250 fathers in the four western counties contributing support to children receiving additional welfare aid. Today, he said, there are 3,350 fathers.

He said 145 AFDC Aid For Dependent Children cases, representing a total cash outlay of $35,000 a month, have been closed out due to the crackdown.

He estimated that 80 per cent of all AFDC cases could be removed from the rolls if father were caught and made to pay. That would mean 8,000 of the 10,000 AFDC cases in western Massachusetts.

He predicted that savings to taxpayers would be tripled over the next few years, due to the support unit's work, resulting in a $40 million saving.

Representative of the amounts collected from nonsupporting fathers, he said, were $371,818 repaid in Springfield last year, $199,235 in Pittsfield and $160,000 in Holyoke.

He said under a new state law, the department does not need permission to go to court to force fathers to pay. Most of the collected payments are coming as the result of court orders for support and back payments.

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Poll Shows McGovern Behind

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Sen. George McGovern broke from the Democratic presidential gate first, but finds himself running with the field as the track comes into view.

In a poll copyrighted by the Boston Globe last month, Sen. Edmund Muskie outstripped McGovern by 65 per cent to 18 per cent.

The poll was made by the Becker Research Corp., which telephoned 945 New Hampshire residents who said they planned to vote in the March 7 primary.

"I really wasn't too surprised by it," McGovern said Wednesday. "I'd say, as far as polls go, it wasn't too far off.

"But I don't think polls are of much use in primaries. In general elections, though, they're usually pretty close to right."

In the Globe poll, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty received 6 per cent, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana one per cent and under-aged candidate Edward Coll of Hartford, Conn., one per cent.

Other candidates received one per cent and 8 per cent said they were undecided.

Asked if Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts had indicated any support for him, McGovern replied lightly, "Well, he just gives me free advice."

He said he did not expect Kennedy, who has been as busy removing his name from primary ballots across the nation as the battery of Democratic contenders have been trying to get their names on, to make any support statements before the convention in Miami in July.

McGovern restated his opposition to continued high spending on the space program. "I think that money should be diverted to more pressing needs, such as cleaning up pollution and creating transit systems in the cities," he said.

He referred to the space shuttle program recently endorsed by President Nixon as "an unnecessary frill" of the space program.

McGovern was to leave New Hampshire Wednesday night for Chicago.

Tonsils Tied In Red Tape

MADISON, Conn. (AP)-A 19-year-old Air Force enlistee says he'd been trying to get rid of his tonsils for the last four months, but all the Air Force does is tie them up in red tape.

Airman 1.c. Michael R. Dyer of Madison went to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts Tuesday in his latest attempt to have his tonsils removed. This time, after a call to his congreeman, he thinks he may be successful.

It started, Dyer says, during his 12-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia as an Air Force welder. After nine months in Vietnam he went to Thailand and was soon hospitalized. He said at one point he was unable to swallow water because of swollen tonsils.

Dyer says he was given penicillin and a recommendation for immediate surgery while in Thailand, but was told doctors there didn't have the equipment for surgery. They told him to seek an operation at a military hospital in Vietnam of the Phillipines, he said.

Dyer's mother, Mrs. Thomas Dyer Eimutus of Madison, says the Air Force "postponed" those recommendations, though, and instead assigned her son to a base in Michigan and sent him home on a 30-day leave.

When he got home last week, she said, the family tried to contact local military authorities. An Air Force recruiter in New Haven told them to go to the nearest service base, but the Navy's submarine base in Groton said they didn't have the right equipment, she says.

The sub base recommended the nearby Coast Guard Academy in New London, but there the surgeon was on leave and had a heavy schedule, they were told.

So Mrs. Eimutus took her son to a family doctor-who, she says, told her son the tonsilitis was very bad and switched him from penicillin to another antibiotic.

She says they made an appointment for Wedsday at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, but then the doctors there told her they'd need permission from military authorities at Dyer's next post, Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

They couldn't reach the proper authorities at the base, Mrs. Eimutus says.

"My son's condition was getting worse," she said. "He has red spots developing on his feet, bronchitis and galloping pink eye."

The next inquiry was to the Red Cross which suggested Westover. There, too, they couldn't contact the right authorities, Mrs. Eimutus says, but they got some help after calling Congressman Robert N. Giaimo.

Tuesday morning Dyer was called by Dr. James Worth, a throat specialist at Westover, and the young airman left for the base Wednesday morning.

According to Mrs. Eimutus, Werth told her son he may have become so weak during the long wait that he'll need two more weeks before he's strong enough for the operation.

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dvp

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Saagpakk Assisted By Professor Jarvesoo

By MICHAEL FOX

In the December 7 issue of the Collegian, Paul F. Saagpakk of the English Department was cited as "The Noah Webster of Estonia" for his work on an Estonian-English dictionary. It was recently learned that a close collaborator to Saagpakk was also a member of the UMass faculty.

Prof. Elmar Jarvesoo, a member of the Department of Agricultural and Food Economics, has been associated with Saagpakk and his lexicographic efforts since the early 1950's. Jarvesoo produced the first volume of Saagpakk's dictionary, published in 1955, with his name listed as one of the technical advisors to the author.

Soon after the idea of the dictionary was conceived and a need for it ascertained, Saagpakk contacted Jarvesoo as an expert in the fields of agriculture, agricultural economics and economics.

Jarvesoo has also contributed by proposing additional Estonian language reference words for includsion in the dictionary, and verifying the accuracy of other translations.

Jarvesoo explained to the MDC that Saagpakk has also acknowledged expert help from other Estonian specialists, including a linguist, a specialist on Estonian literature, an historian and a medical doctor.



Dr. Elmar Jarvesoo-assistant to "the Noah Webster of Estonia."

"Color Painting" Exhibition At Amherst

The phenomena of human color perception as practiced by artists of the last fifteen years will be the focus of a Color Painting exhibition at Amherst College.

The showing will be in the Mead Art Building through Friday, March 3. Viewing hours at the museum are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A joint venture between the Art Department and the staff of Problems of Inquiry 3, the introductory general education course in the natural sciences at Amherst College, the exhibition is an effort to extend students' experience somewhat beyond scientific particularity to an applied realm: the eccentric and synthetic uses of the phenomena of human color perception.

Infections Due To Drug Ban?

WASHINGTON (AP)-At least 23 hospitals across the country have reported infection outbreaks in their nurseries since they stopped washing babies with hexachlorophene, a top level meeting of federal officials and baby doctors was told today.

An outbreak is defined as two or more cases of staphylococcal skin infections which, in rare instances, can prove fatal if bacteria spread into the bloodstream.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said the one common factor in all 23 hospitals is that they stopped washing babies with a three per cent hexachlorophene solution after a government warning of possible health hazards late last year.

The hospitals were not immediately identified, but the spokesman said at least eight were university-affiliated.

The infection reports were gathered in a nationwide survey begun Jan. 19 by the National Center for Disease Control NCDC in Atlanta.

The FDA spokesman said there were indications that hospitals had misunderstood the government warning, and had also discontinued using hexachlorophene to scrub the hands of doctors and nurses who handle newborn infants.

The meeting brought together 24 persons representing the FDA, the NCDC, the Environmental Protection Agency and the American Academy of Pediatrics to discuss the problem and consider recommendations to overcome it.

Price Investigation Asked

SPRINGFIELD (AP)-A group of 20 companies owning 250 supermarkets in Massachusetts has asked the price commission to investigate rising food prices.

COSMA, Inc., standing for Consumer-Oriented Super Market Association, representing about 40 per cent of the total food business in the state, formed a year ago to let the public know that food suppliers and distributors are responsible for hikes in grocery prices.

In a letter sent Tuesday, COSMA asked the Price Commission to stabilize and roll back food prices.

It listed 320 items whose prices have increased since the state of Phase 2, and asked if the increases should have been allowed.

Western Massachusetts members are Food Marts, Inc. of Holyoke, Big Y of Chicopee, and Adams Super Markets in the Berkshires.

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1971 1/2 Volvo, 1800E, met. gold, perfect shape, sac. 3995 firm. Call 243-2533. tf2-4

'70 Opel Rallye Fastback. Radials snows $1000. 527-1528. tf-2-4

Lincoln, Mercury, Montego, Comet, Capri and Jeep also used cars. Call 1-498-2131. tf2-1

Sports Car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radial tires, radio, heater, sharp. Call 546-3249. tf-2-4

VW, '63 BUG. NEW PAINT. REBUILT ENG. 50000 ORIG. MILES. GOOD TIRES. NEW BRAKES. VERY CLEAN. ASK $595. 1-753-1020 OR IF NO ANSWER, 549-6645. tf2-4

1965 Mustang 200, V-8, 4 speed-hurst shifter, blue, with black int., good rubber. Call John 546-5773. tf2-4

1961 Olds 88 conv., engine good, transmission slips, until warm. Asking $50. Call Jack 546-5010. tf-2-4

1963 Chevy Impala, 327 auto., p.s., p.b., good cond. Call 545-2678. Ask for Carol. Best offer. tf2-3

1961 VW Bug, exc. transportation, economical good to exc. cond. $250, 737-2490. Also 64 Ford (4) cyl. $100 takes it. tf2-9

1966 VW Bus Deluxe, exc cond., (4) new tires, original blue & white paint. $825. 734-6563. tf2-4

Most sell 71 Renault, 4 door sedan, 15,000 mi., auto trans, new tires, excellent condition, $1595.00 call 863-9627. tf2-9

FOR SALE

1962 Thunderbird, dynamite condition, all around $500. Also 1938 Cadillac sedan. Eliot Ness special $400. Call 323-6628. tf2-4

1957 Cadillac DeVille four dr. hardtop, engine completely overhauled, new carb., fuel pump, battery. Call Greenfield 1-772-0713. tf2-7

Concertone Stereo Tape Recorder, originally $200, selling for $60, tel. 546-6701. tf2-7

Will sacrifice — female's 10 — meal plan ticket. Call 6-8094 now! tf2-4

Nordic Telas Skis — 185 CM with Tyrolia Bindings — $45; Haderer Double Buckle Boots, size 10 — $40 (cost $135) used only 10 days. 546-5298. tf2-7

1961 Mercury, 2-dr hdtp., good mechanically and good body and interior. Asking $125 call 534-0646 after 5 p.m. tf2-4

50% off Teac A1500 Reel to Reel Deck, 3 heads, auto. Reverses — push button — the ultimate deck, perfect. Call 6-0063 nites. tf-2-9

200 cm heads, brand new w/Marker bindings, unmounted $100. 215 Fischer Superglass with Solomons, used only 7 times $100. 253-2213. tf-2-7

$$ SAVE $$ — purchase weekend meal ticket at reduced costs! Use just like cash! Call Chas. Rm., 202 Wheeler 5-2412. tf2-7

'65 Mustang, V8, ps, new tires, $400. Call Miguel 546-3521. tf2-3

Gibson Guitar SG, std. red with hard case. Most sell, 6 months old. Call Dave 6-9677. tf2-3

1965 Chev. Paneled Van with 1970 engine, 35,000 miles, good tires, suspension, exhaust, $1000. Call Jond D. nights 323-1055. tf2-4

2 8.25x14 snow tires, $7.50 each, 12 volt car battery 7 months old, 5 yr. warranty, $15.50 ea. tf2-4

Siberian husky pups, 1 males, 1 female AKC registered. Call 549-6463 after 9:00 p.m. Ask for Art. tf-2-4

DESK, executive type, six full depth drawers, lock, swivel chair included, size 60x31. Call Greenfield 773-2070. tf2-4

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Dual 1215 intble, $85 w/shure M91 cartridge; AM — FM — FM stereo tuner amp w/bookshelve speakers $75, call Dave 113-545-2419. tf2-12

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

'66 Ford van, good condition $800, 546-5021. tf2-4

"Kay" guitar, great condition, Folk $45. Call 253-5213 anytime. tf2-3

Conn Student flute $75 — Price negotiable. Come to 414 N. Pleasant St. tf-2-3

8 track stereo taping service, 80 min. of music — 3.50. Design your own single Albums on Tape for 1.50 each. Call Tom 6-5173 at 310 Lewis. tf2-4

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted to distribute Fuller Brush Catalogs and Samples in Amherst area. Car necessary. Make own hours. Call 256-8085. tf2-8

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $2,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15671 San Diego, Ca 92115. tf-2-4

Have a 2 yr. old boy who needs a baby sitter Monday eves in my home, 5 hrs max. 549-3501. tf2-8

PERSONAL

Silva mind control grads interested in getting together. Call 546-8538. tf-2-4

The library hard hats are not all hard heads. Thanks for returning the wallet! tf2-7

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms — male only — need car 256-6166 or 256-6129. tf-2-4

Furnished room with sink, shared bath, kitchen priv. all utilities incl., 5 1/2 mi. to campus. Call evenings 586-0030. tf2-3

SUNDERLAND - new lg. 2 Bdrm. available now, util. incl., a/c, pool, $185, lease to June 30. Call Skibiski Realtors 253-7222, Exts. 253-2626. tf 2-4

Apt. available immediately, furn., all util. Call 253-2805 after six. tf2-8

Available now — 1-2 bedroom apts. Amherst and vicinity. Also some in private homes. Wysocki Real Estate. tf2/7

Furnished room in private house on lake, beautiful location, 10 min. UM, private entrance, kitch., bath, priv., $100/m. No lease. Call 323-6282. tf2-0

One furnished room for rent, 2 1/2 miles from U.M., $60.00, a month. Kitchen privilege if desire. Call 549-3764. tf2-8

Apt. to sub., March 1 $135 per month. All util., 1 bdrm. Cliffside Apts., call after 6 p.m. 665-4167. tf2-4

1 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Skibiski Real Estate between 8:30 — 7:30, 584-3428. tf-2-15

WANTED

Grass, LSD, peyote — join the Neo-American Church. For info. write: John Rabin 72 Lexington Ave. Somerville, Mass. 02144. tf2-4

Ten page paper. Something on current events. Pakistan, indo-China etc. Will pay. Call 546-1430, ask for Dave. tf-2-3

UConn student looking for papers — European, blk. 1WWI), philpsaln (etc), family marriage etc. Will pay 546-7421. tf-2-4

Experienced acoustic and electric lead guitarist - composer looking for musicians — composers interested in forming band. Call Ron 549-1845. tf2-5

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to UMass from Boston on Fridays and/or back on Sundays regularly. Will Pay. Call 253-3825 evenings. tf2-4

From Longmeadow — Springfield to campus at about 9:15 a.m., Mon. Wed. and Fri. and return from campus on Mon. only at around 3:30. Will pay. 567-8317. tf2-7

Emergency: Need ride to Conn., Hartford — New London area, Fri., Feb. 4. Call 546-9610. 2-3

TRAVEL

Spring vacation — exciting and inexpensive trips to Bermuda — Puerto Rico — Acapulco. For more info. Call Larry 665-1115 or 253-5223. tf2-8

Spring vacation, 8 nights on the Spanish Riviera, $200 including rndtrip jet from Boston, hotel etc, warm weather. Call Joyce, 307 Wheeler 5-2412. tf2-0

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 216 Dwight 545-0791. tf2-4

OIL CHANGED

Mobil oil change only $2.99 (5 qts of Mobil Lubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9059. tf2-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate for Easthampton Apt., 2 bedroom duplex $90, includes all. Call 545-8071 days, 527-6742 even, George. tf2-8

Male or female to share apt. with 3 UMass men. Available immed. Call 253-2031 anytime. tf2-4

Roommate wanted, own room. Colonial Village. 253-5398. tf2-4

Male grad. student looking for same to share rooms in private home in North Hatfield. $65 per/person. Call 247-5019. tf2-4

Roommate wanted by male undergrad — 25, own room at Cliffside, $85 month. Call 665-4273 5 to 7 p.m. tf2-4

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time. Nichols Auto School, Amherst. Call 256-6068. tf2-7

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Diamond Needles and Mag. Carts. 20 — 60% off also S — track tapes $2.99 and discount stereo equip. and access. Call 6-6063 nites. tf2-0

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Need a band for your party? All area bands are represented by Stan. Call 546-9215 now. Try it tf2-4

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Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9059. tf1-5

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CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf2-7

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3681.

Notices

A.P.O.:
The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega invite all University men to open smokers tonight and on Feb. 8 and 10 in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.

ASCUTNEY SKI TRIP:
Anyone interested in skiing Ascutney Vt. on Sat., Feb. 12, come to RSO between 10-3 or call Grant, 6-6800 or Chris in Rm. 422 at 5-2303.

BRIDGE CLUB:
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 904 CC.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY:
Voice your opinions on commuter problems. We welcome you and your ideas. Thurs., Feb. 10, 5 p.m., CC 063-167. Come!

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
Meeting tonight at 175 CC at 9 p.m. All welcome. For more details, contact Gary Gomes, 709 John Adams, 6-8677.

ENDURO CLUB:
Trail riders. Anyone interested in forming a club for the purpose of enduros, motocross, or leisurely trail riding this spring, call and leave name and number at 545-0174.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Important restructuring meeting - formation of new groups. New women welcome to participate in an intro to consciousness-raising. Thur., 6 p.m., 19th floor JQA.

HILLEL:
Friday night dinner. Sign up now for dinner Feb. 11. Call 5-2526.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular monthly dance will be held this Sat. at the Worcester Dining Commons from 8-11 p.m. Duffy Dauphinais will be calling. All club members are urged to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
Kappa Alpha Theta presents "Love, Theta Style", a take-off on "...American Style." All underclass University women are cordially invited to visit our house, Thurs., Feb. 3, 7-8 p.m., 778 No. Pleasant St., across from WoPE. Call 5-2735 for rides.

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTING:
Guest speaker Mr. Richard Morse of Earle B. Mosher, Inc. will speak at the Landscape Operations Club meeting this evening at 7 p.m. Rm. 911-915 CC. You're invited- refreshments.

OXFORD SUMMER SEMINAR:
There are still a few places left for qualified graduates and undergraduates in the Oxford Summer Seminar, 1972. Inquire before Feb. 15th at Bartlett 160. Limited financial aid is available. Foreign Programs Office, Whitmore, has details. (Eleven English seminars; one sociology seminar.)

PANHELLENIC SORORITY RUSH:
Parties to be held tonight: Kappa Alpha Theta, "Love Theta Style" 7:00-8:00, and Kappa Kappa Gamma at 7:00. All are invited.

REVELLERS:
The activity for tonight has been postponed. You will be notified of our next meeting. Sorry.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FILM:
"Mad Dogs and Englishmen" with Joe Cocker, Leon Russel, Rita Coolidge and the Space Choir, Sat. evening, Feb. 5, Mahar Aud., 6:30-10:30 in color (1970).

SKI PATROL:
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 174 CC.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Coffee hour, 7 p.m, Rm. 165 CC. Some business, a few games, a chance to meet new friends-rap session about the future of S.H.L.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
Meeting in Rm. 305 Holdsworth Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. to plan for Eastern Student Conclave.

WMUA:
Station meeting for all members Tues., Feb. 8, in CC 904-908.

LOST:
Gold bracelet in Student Union bathroom. Call Lanette 5-0321.

FOUND:
Fine mechanical pencil. Call Mike, 6-9334.
Friendship Card on Tues., 2:00, after Comp Lit 203 in Hasbrouck 134. I won't read it. Call 323-4066 (Belchertown) after 5:00. Keep trying, I'll mail it to you.

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Campus Drug
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CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarians are capable of expressing themselves with a "wry smile." These persons are seldom orthodox, often are creative and have a fine sense of how others will react to their efforts. Some famous persons born under Aquarius include Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Lana Turner.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on legal matters, ability to deal with those who hold opposing views. Techniques must be perfected. Don't leave anything to chance. Double check your own figures. Improve public relations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work methods may change, voluntarily or otherwise. One in authority may demand more conservative methods. You gain now by adhering to familiar course. Avoid extremes. Do what comes naturally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are inspired to complete important task. Meaningful compliments received from peers. Shows universal appeal. Means broaden horizons. See beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. You're going places.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New outlook indicated where home, basic well being is concerned. Leo individual could play important role. Pay bills; plug financial loophole. You can be careful without being penurious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Messages, calls and visits are featured; Cancer individual is involved. Hunch pays off, heed inner voice. You will know what to do. Bring forth courage, initiative--and do it. Signal is clarified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Versatile approach improves money situation. Sagittarius person plays prominent role. Don't feel you are limited to but one method. Have alternatives at hand. Leave door ajar. You will understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You come alive. Lethargy is shoved aside. Take initiative. Be a self-starter. Stress greater independence of thought, action. New starts in new directions bring desired results. Restriction is removed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Know difference between illusion and what actually exists. You will be told numerous stories. Key is to work quietly behind scenes. Maintain low profile. Change occurs which definitely benefits you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent now is on desires and how to fulfill them. Family atmosphere becomes more harmonious. Libra, Taurus individuals are involved. Gift purchase now can show "special person" that you are aware.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperate in community project. One who has civic pride is much impressed by your actions. Rise above petty differences. One who confides secret may only be testing, seeking reassurances. Stress maturity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journeys, decisions which affect your future. Invest in your own abilities. Adhere to basic principles. Don't be drawn off course by one of little faith you will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Investment potential is highlighted. Don't overextend yourself. Finish current project. It would be premature to commit yourself to new venture. Aries person can reinforce your efforts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess sparkling sense of humor, are capable of entertaining, of helping others to realize their potential. This year, domestic adjustment is highlighted and this could include change of residence.

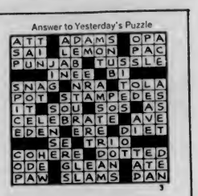
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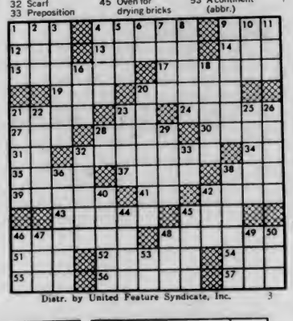
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Algonquian Indian
4 Bottle-shaped vessel
9 Part of face
12 Mountain on Crete
13 Climbing plant
14 Macaw
15 Separated
17 Weirder
19 Cravat
20 Repulse
21 Earth's satellite
23 Earth goddess
24 Prophets
27 Beard of grain
28 Distance measure
30 Part of violin
31 Preposition
32 Runs
34 Proceed
35 Tidy
37 Mother of Apollo
38 Weaken
39 Mistake
41 Brother of Odin
42 Healthy
43 Puff up
45 Young goat
46 Back down
48 Has been borne
51 Man's name
52 Artist's stand
54 Hawaiian wreath
55 Manuscripts (abbr.)
56 Killed
57 Cloth measure

DOWN
1 Drink slowly
2 Girl's name
3 Cardboard box
4 Escape
5 Cover
6 Cooled lava
7 Dirk
8 Retains
9 Person in charge of prison
10 Exist
11 Armed conflict
16 Metal
18 Sand bars
20 Mollify
21 A state
22 Proprietor
23 Female
25 Royal
26 Mine excavation
28 Military Police (abbr.)
29 Heraldry: gratted
32 Scarf
33 Preposition
36 Places for contests
38 Seat on horseback
40 Rants
42 Concealed
44 River duck
45 Oven for drying bricks
46 Edge
47 Bitter vetch
48 Unit of Portuguese currency
49 Lamprey
50 Nothing
53 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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"WITTIEST MUSICAL IN YEARS"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. TIMES
DAVID MERRICK
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SEE
HAIR
The American Tribal-Love Rock Musical



Portland Fires Coach

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-The Portland Trial Blazers, facing low team morale and a dismal record in their second National Basketball Association season, fired head coach Rolland Todd Wednesday.

He was replaced for the remaining 26 games of the season by Stu Inman, director of player personnel. The search for a new coach started immediately, the club said.

Harry Glickman, executive vice president, said in announcing the change, "I have always said my only reason for firing a coach would be if he lost control of his players. I believe that is the situation in which we find ourselves."

Although Glickman said no specific incident prompted the firing, it came just hours after a loss to Phoenix in a game marked by protests from two players.

Sidney Wicks, rookie All American from UCLA, played little defense in the game, ignored Todd during timeouts and on one occasion talked and laughed with a Phoenix player after a free throw.

Wicks and Charles Yelverton rookie from Fordham, who sat during singing of the National Anthem Tuesday night, were protesting the placing on waivers of Willie McCarter, Wicks' roommate.

Earlier in the season, Wicks and Geoff Petrie, co-rookie of the year in the NBA last season, said the team was not playing together and had low morale.

"Recent comments by our players are not responsible for this situation but did point out a problem that has bothered us for some time, namely the absence of discipline and communication between coach and players," Glickman said.

Portland has a 12-44 record this year after compiling a 29-53 mark as an expansion team last year.

Inman, head coach at San Jose State from 1955-66, has been with the Trail Blazers from the start. His primary responsibility has been player selection. He conducted basketball clinics around the world after leaving San Jose.

He agreed to act as interim coach on the condition "that he will return to his present position...and will not be considered for the coaching position permanently," Glickman said.

Faherty Sampling Interest In Women's Crew Proposal

Varsity Crew coach Mike Faherty is currently sampling interest in women's rowing on campus. Women's rowing is old hat at some schools like Wellesley and Smith but only recently have the larger public institutions begun the sport. Last year's women's nationals were held in Connecticut and attended by 20 clubs from locations as distant as Washington State and California.

Faherty is apprehensive about the proposed venture: "Women's rowing would certainly add another dimension to the sport at UMass. I have contacted a potential private donor to help support the effort. Initially, it would put a real strain on our equipment, but anything is possible. To dispel an misconceptions, we won't be looking for amazons, simply girls interested in a team sport in which previous experience or skill won't indiscriminately restrict their involvement."

Reportedly, the women's program could be managed under the auspicion of the UMass Rowing Association. Anybody interested in more information should contact Faherty in Room 211 Boyden, 52801, or drop down the Tank Room in WoPE during the afternoons and talk to some of the squad personnel.



BUT, WHERE WILL WE GET THE BATHING SUITS?--Pictured is the 1970 UMass crew team, who were the New England champs for that season. The latest proposal is to form a women's crew team. Taking a look at this successful, if less than mod, aggregation, a feminine crew might just do a lot to brighten up the Connecticut River.

Judo Team Repeats As N.E. Champs

On January 9th at Cabot Gymnasium at Northeastern University, the UMass Judo team successfully defended its status as New England Collegiate Judo team champions. Judokas from fifteen colleges participated in the event. In the finals, UMass defeated a strong and determined Northeastern University five-man team to win the championship.

Members of the UMass team consisted of brown-belters Carl Berger, Alan Spekin, Steve Foose, and Bob Tomolillo. Gary Norman, a white belt in Judo filled the fifth spot.

Each college would select a five-man team, and submit an order in which each man would fight. There were no weight or belt classifications in this type of tournament.

Judo is not only practiced as a sport, but as a means of mental as well as physical development. Anyone interested is invited to Boyden wrestling room Monday through Thursday nights from 7-8:30.



NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE JUDO CHAMPIONS: Kneeling left to right-- Gary "Bear" Norman, Bill Stevens, Carl Berger. Standing left to right--Al Spekin, Bob Tomolillo and Steve Foose. (Photo by Jim Lavrakas)

Notices

Because of limitations set by the Massachusetts Department of Safety, UMass student admissions to hockey games held in Amherst College's Orr Rink for the remainder of the year will be limited to 1200 persons. It will be necessary to stop admitting students when the tournstile counts reach that figure.

The understanding and cooperation of everyone concerned would be appreciated according to a request made by Amherst College.

•••

All Intramural volleyball officials must attend a meeting in 223 Boyden tonight at 7:30.

•••

Tonight at the Cage, New Hampshire faces UMass. WMUA will go on the air at 7:50 with Ken Best and Marty Kelley bringing you the action.

On Saturday, that same dynamic duo will be in Syracuse to exude their basketball expertise as the Redmen face the Orangemen. Air time for that game is 12:50 p.m.

•••

The Oriental Sports Club will resume workouts on Monday and Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m., in JFK 19th floor lounge.

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Wrestlers Stun Springfield

By JOHN BOCK

Everybody has a Sword of Damocles hanging over his head at one time or another. Oklahoma had its Nebraska and Miami its Dallas. Rarely, though, does this Sword reappear in the same form every year, but for the past five years the UMass Wrestling team felt its presence whenever the match with the Springfield Chiefs rolled around.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Past is the key word as the Redmen grapplers handed the Chiegs their first defeat at the hands of a UMass wrestling team and thus accomplished a feat that is setting the New England wrestling world on its heels.

A few facts are in order to tell this tory that ended at the Memorial Field House Tuesday night. Fact 1) Springfield came into the match with a 10-2 record. Fact 2) UMass came to Springfield 4-5-1 and Fact 3) No matter how good the Redmen did in the New England Tournament they had never come close to beating Springfield in a dual match, i.e. Last year UMass first in the New Englands and the Springfield match went down the drain 27-8.

It almost looked like the same would happen again as Springfield picked up seven points in the first two bouts. Dave Amato, 118 pounder for UMass, got off to a slow start as Springfield's Meyer took him down twice. That did not keep Dave down as he came up to his feet and went back to work and had Meyer to the point where the tables could have been turned and the clock ran out.

At 126 Barry Godowsky ran up against the only man to accomplish the impossible for Springfield-beat a wrestler from Penn State (soon to be rated fourth in the nation) at the dual match wrestled at Penn State earlier this year. Fenton beat Weber of State and managed enough points against Barry to get four team points for Springfield.

Coming to rescue the hopes of the UMass fans was Russ Chateauneuf at 134 lbs. Russ, a little weak from cutting weight, did not wrestle an impressive first period but came on in the next two to leave Sugarmeyer of Springfield way behind at 11-8. Russ' Granby roll that helped him win State Champion and New England Schoolboy titles got him out and around for an escape and then a takedown. Score 7-3 Springfield.

Clay Jester came on with an excellent performance as he bested Madsen of the Chief's 5-2. Clay controlled the match from the second period and displayed remarkable riding skills as he reversed his man in the second period and rode for the rest of the match.

Shelly Goldberg, UMass Captain and the man the Springfield fans hate most, out-finessed Stan Sotherden 5-2 in the 150 lb. match. Cool and collected was the best way to describe Shelly as he took Sotherden down twice and showed him one has to be pretty tough to hold Shelly Goldberg down for any length of time. Shelly came off the victor and the gleam in his eye held the promise of things to come for Springfield.

And come they did as Chris Cadwallader won a tie by continuing the trend that UMass has established: Ride tough and if the man can't be turned over then get the point for riding.

Mike Duffy, Redmen 167 pounder, still felt the effects of a sideline first semester but showed Springfield that no matter how far he is down he always has a few tricks in his bag. These came in the form of a very nicely executed fireman's carry takedown from an escape situation. At this point Duffy almost pinned his man but lost the same. Score 13-11 Springfield.

Bruce Buckbee also displayed takedown and riding prowess as he beat LeRoy 4-0. Bruce set his man up from the start and once on the top worked so hard for the fall that LeRoy stalled the last period away keeping off his back. Bruce put UMass back in the lead 14-13.

John Connolly came on at 190 pounds and fell into an unfortunate five point move in the opening seconds of the bout but kept his head and rode his opponent out in the second period, escaped twice in the third and took his man down, and was on the way in a point shy of victory, for another when the buzzer sounded the end of the match and the entrance of the deciding bout.

At heavyweight for UMass was Carl "Drexel Hill" Dambman, defending heavyweight New England Champ. The Chiefs fielded Bob Hill, 250 pound freshman and two-time winner of the New York State Heavyweight title. A scoreless first period ensued but the crowd came jumping to their feet when Hill suplayed Carl right on his back and off the mat. Said Carl about the move that gave Coach and team alike heart failure, "I knew that we were off the mat so I just rolled with the move and knew that I could beat him right there." And beat him he did as Carl rode the hapless Hill out for more than four minutes with a "Coach Barr Ride".

That final bell was sweet music to some twenty happy wrestlers and the handful of fans that came to see UMass look respectable but saw instead the Sword of Damocles vanish for a long time.

Outstanding in the JV bout were John Mulvihill, 118 pound freshman from Melrose, who recorded a fall at 5:49. Steve "Tony" Rome, the pride of Springfield Classical High, demolished his opponent 10-2 and made the Springfield grapplers sorry that they ever let him practice with them. Chuck Myrglot pinned his man and Tom Callaghan decisioned his to make up the rest of the Little Redmen's points.

Hoopsters Home vs. UNH

Frosh Tap-Off At 6:00

By EARLE BARROLL

This is the time of season when the numbers on the won and lost sides of the record start getting bigger and bigger. What has gone unnoticed particularly since the beginning of this semester has been the UMass record which now stands at 10-5.

But during the next two games beginning tonight and continuing on Saturday afternoon on the ECAC game of the week on television, the Redmen will be facing teams with bigger numbers on the left side and smaller numbers on the right side and just to boot more numbers in the national team statistics.

What this all adds up to is problems for Jack Leaman as he and his Redmen embark on their toughest competitive stretch of the season.

New Hampshire, 11-4, is the opposition tonight at Curry Hicks Cage beginning at 8 p.m. And it can be assured that this will be unlike past Huskie teams. This year they are really a "team" and a good one at that.

This has been "the year of basketball revival" at UNH under the guidance of second year coach Jerry Friel and for the first time in many years the Wildcats are bearing down heavily on the Yankee Conference leaders, UMass.

Nationally UNH is fifth in team defense which will present a problem for UMass no doubt. They're small, on the size of last year's Fordham team and they have another similarity to them in that they press continuously. (That's where it ends.)

The Wildcats play a relentless type of ball and the player who makes them go is the biggest gunner of them all, 5'10 guard, Gary Farangy. According to freshman coach Fan Gaudette, "once he starts shooting he never stops, if they're falling he's awful tough, but if they're not, he'll still keep shooting."

Farangy joins returning center Dave Pemberton, 6'5, to form the UNH two-man offense. The other three starters are on the court, but this has been the UNH trademark this season. Farangy and Pemberton clear out to one side, Farangy picks off Pemberton. If he's clear he guns, if he's guarded he feeds Pemberton who takes it to the basket.

Leaman has a lot of respect for this team. "They're playing very well," he said, "but they have been off two weeks for exams and we have no idea if they've changed personnel or are doing something different on the court. So they could have a surprise for us or they could be unsharp.

"Coach Jerry Friel has done a good job and Pemberton is as good a ballplayer as there is in New England. What this team most reminds me of is the UMass team of four years ago and this scares me."

Syracuse is 13-3 and looking for revenge for last year's pounding they received at UMass when Julius Erving had 36 points and 32 rebounds. This game will be big both record wise and for the TV exposure both will be getting. The game begins at 2 p.m.

The Orange return four starters from last year's team and they're four excellent ballplayers. The two guards, Dennis Duval and Greg Kohls are one of the best tandems in the east. Kohls is in the top ten in scoring in the country at around 28 points per game. Both are quick and aggressive, they shoot extremely well and are big guards at 6'3.

The forwards are Mike Lee and Mark Wadach, both 6'3, and both returnees. Leaman pointed out that Lee was the only Orangeman who successfully took the ball to Erving last year.

Like UNH they're a zone team and they also use a full court and half court trap press.

The key to both games will be if UMass can handle the press. For the answer to game one go to Curry Hicks Cage tonight. And then tune in Saturday for the answer to game two.



OR WOULD YOU RATHER BE A ..... Participant? Mike Pagliara, recuperating from a broken finger, looks on unhappily during the Springfield game. It's pretty obvious "Pag" does not enjoy being a spectator. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher.)

Redmen Host Merrimack

By ALAN WRIGHT

The following is a short sequel concerning a pair of "Jacks" (not of the playing card variety). Think about it.

Hockey Coach Jack Canniff's team skated against a perenially powerful Vermont team in their last weekend game, before the largest crowd of the season. They played mediocrely and lost.

Basketball coach Jack Leaman and his ball club met nationally acclaimed Providence in their last weekend game before the largest crowd of the season. They, too, played mediocrely and lost.

However, in their next tilt on Monday night, the hoopers didn't let themselves get down, played a little better than mediocrely and beat Springfield College--a good team that's never known for being creampuffs, regardless of what sport they engage in.

Tonight, at 8:30 in miniature Orr Rink, the pucksters also get a chance to redeem themselves against a good team--Merrimack College, the small men's school from Andover, Mass. that is always noted for their hockey prowess.

Merrimack brings an 8-2-0 Division II record with them, as well as a 10-5-0 count overall. A couple of the big upsets that they have engineered were against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1-0, and an overtime win against Bowdoin Tuesday night 5-4. On the other side of the statistics sheet, they have been weak at times, especially when Boston University beat them a while back 13-1. But, then B.U. beats almost everybody in hockey--even UMass 6-4 which of course is a much more respectable showing.

The major problem that the Redmen had to face in their last defeat was an outstanding Vermont goalie with glasses who stopped an ample supply of UMass shots. It's hoped that a more generous Merrimack man will mind the nets this evening.

Here are the top Redmen scoring leaders thus far this season:

Player	Goals	Assists	Total
Keenan	22	12	34
Reidy	6	14	20
Edwards	5	10	15
Riley	8	6	14
Bartholomew	2	11	13
Lowe	2	9	11
Coleman	5	5	10
Sullivan	3	7	10
P.J. Flaherty (goalie)	32 goals against	247 saves	

Medeiros On WMUA

Be sure to tune into sports talk on WMUA, 91.1 FM at 10 p.m. Sunday night as Marty Kelley and Ken Best will host a discussion on the Athletic Council, currently one of the hottest issues on campus.

Only last Thursday the Faculty Senate defeated a motion which would have revised the makeup of the Council. However, a dispute over the validity of the vote has emerged, so that the question of student participation will not be resolved until the next meeting of the Senate, next Thursday, February 10.

Guests will include Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate, Professor George Richason, Chairman of the Athletic Council and Bob Medeiros, New Editor of the Collegian.

No JV Hockey

There will be no JV hockey game played at Orr Rink tonight. The varsity game remains on the schedule at the same starting time.

AHL Prophecy

The Boston Braves, who at one time were out of sight of the rest of the team in their division, are now just three points up on the Nova Scotia Voyageurs. Watch for the Vees to finish at least 10 points up on the Braves.

New England's Largest College Daily

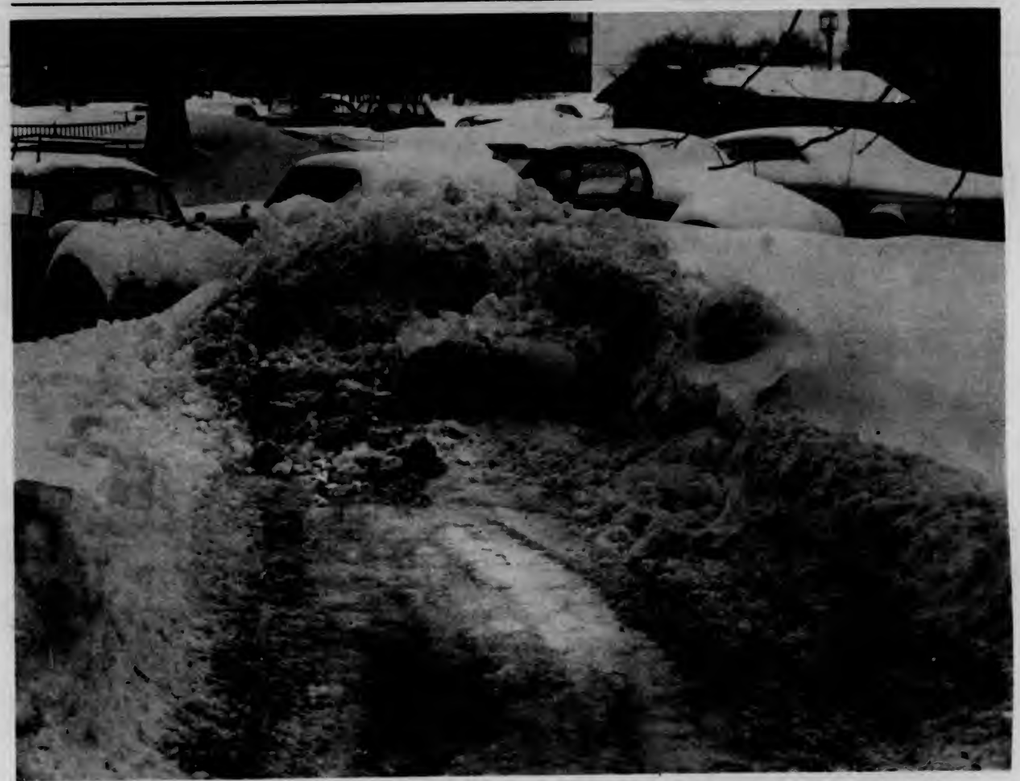
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

Have you stepped back from your painting lately?

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1972



When presented with a problem, such as where to put the snow in this case, Man has the choice of Right and Wrong. This decision can be determined by one's likes and dislikes, such as a hatred of VWs. Etc., etc., etc..... (Photo by Steve Schmidt, MDC Snow Staff).

Tuition Hike Before Legislature

By MDC STAFF

Proposed tuition hikes at all state and community colleges, including UMass, were the subject of a Education Committee hearing of the State Legislature Wednesday.

Lee Sandwen testified in opposition to the bills. Also present at the hearing were members of the University and State Communications Council (USCC).

Two bills dealing with tuition were heard. The bills, sponsored by Represenative J. Laurence Golden and Representative Robert A. Belmonti, both from Framingham, are similar in nature.

The Golden bill suggested that students be made to pay between 40% and 60% of the total cost of their education. For the UMass student this would mean a tremendous jump in price.

At present the total predicted cost of an education at UMass Amherst is $2,400. If the Golden bill were to pass, it would mean that students would pay approximately $1,200 annually on tuition alone. All other fees--room, board and activities--would be added to this figure. The other bill advocates students pay between 35% and 55% of the cost of their education.

In stating his objections to the bills, Lee Sandwen emphasized the hardship and havoc higher tutions would create with students. Sandwen said, "Economic conditions within the Commonwealth have put increasing pressure on students, many more search for work than there is work available for; 81% of the students at UMass Boston work at least part-time throughout the year." Sandwen also stated that because UMass is a public institution, the school should serve those students and individuals who cannot financially afford to go to a private college.

In discussing a solution to the need for more money, Sandwen said, "Raising tuition should not be a way of raising money, the tax structure does a better job of this. Taxation should be used to solve the present inequity."

Also testifying in opposition to the bills was the President of Lowell State College. He stated that only 3% of students at Lowell come from families with incomes over $20,000 a year, while the rest fall far below this level.

Speaking in favor of raising the tuition rate was its sponsor, Representative Golden and a legislative council for the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association, Francis Keene. The Taxpayers Association was one of the prominent proponents of a tuition hike last year and they appear to be following the same line this year. Keene stated that as long as a substantial financial assistance program is instituted, all students should pay "their fair share" of educational costs. He stressed the point that his plan would provide for a comprehensive student financial aid program without further legislative appropriations. However, he failed to go into detail on how this would be accomplished.

Other tuition hearings are scheduled for March 7th. At this time the Education Committee will vote on whether to give the bills a favorable or unfavorable committee report.

Members of the Education Committee include Chairwoman Mrs. Mary Fonseca (D-Fall River), Michael Daly (D-Boston), Edward McColgan (D-Northampton) and Mrs. Ann Gannet (R-Wayland).

On The Inside:

- Narc Panel Discussion — *See page two*
- Viet Cong Peace Plan — *See page four*
- Health Service Column — *See page thirteen*



John Stevens



Dean William Field



John Callahan



Richard Howland

Room To Move

Panel To Discuss Campus Narcs

On Saturday, February 5, 1972 at 2:00 P.M. in Thompson 102, Room To Move will be sponsoring a panel discussion revolving around the use of undercover narcotics agents. The members of the panel will be District Attorney John Callahan, Judge Raymond R. Cross, Dean William Field, Dr. David Lewis, a nationally known figure in drug education, John Stevens, the originator of the Student Senate undercover agent bill, Attorney Richard Howland, E.T. Mellor (from Room To Move) and the moderator will be Peter Sherrard (from the Sylvan Area Human Relations Center).

The issues which will be dealt with will include: should undercover narcotics agents be used on the UMass campus; what are their objectives and what affects do they achieve on the drug traffic and on the community as a whole; what rights should the community have in the decision-making process of whether or not undercover agents should be used to control drug traffic; what other means of drug control are available and how would they compare; what kinds of community control would be possible and effective; the value of enforcing victimless crimes; should drugs be legalized and what is the scope of the drug scene here on campus. The format of the discussion will be fairly unstructured and questions from the floor will be encouraged.

Although we only received seven hundred and fifty (750) ballots on the undercover agent issue we feel that the eight to one ratio is fairly representative of the total student body. Six hundred and sixty five (665) people voted "no" on whether undercover agents should be used on the UMass Campus eighty five (85) people said "yes". Five of the people who said "yes" stipulated that only large pushers of heroin and speed should be arrested.

Of the people who said no we received some interesting results on the second question of what form of control would they endorse. One hundred and fifty two (152) people felt that there should be no form of control. Ninety three (93) people felt that education is the answer. Eighty (80) people maintained that community control would be best.

Individual control was endorsed by fifty one (51) people. Seventy one (71) people felt that drugs should be legalized. Forty seven (47) people maintained that treatment centers would handle the problem.

We're sure Saturday will be an interesting event and we at Room To Move urge all those interested to please attend.

Gene Shepherd On "The Finger" Monday

"You know the obscene sign one angry motorist makes to another with his finger? It's really an American art form, executed with the same skill and beauty of a Balinese dancer. And it's subtle. Only an American can understand it."

This is the voice of Jean Shepherd one of America's most interesting humorists. He has accomplished what most men dream of- he has succeeded in making a living by talking about whatever comes to mind. In Jean Shepherd's case, what comes to mind is an endless stream of colorful, usually convoluted tales that demonstrate and celebrate the hopelessness and haplessness of the human race and the total absurdity of life on earth. Through the fabrication of such yarns, grounded in experience but heavily embellished with imagination and fantasy, Jean Shepherd has become, in his late 40's, a sort of anti-establishment guru to a large cult of fans who cut across all age groups. Anyone who grew up anywhere seems to find a great deal in common with Jean's tales of growing up in a grimy steel mill town in the Depression, surrounded by his father's bowling balls and his mother's red cabbage and peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches, by friends with names like Flick and Schwartz and Farkas and girls with names like Daphne Bigelow, Wande Hickey and Josephine Cosnowski.

Besides broadcasting to a fanatically loyal WOR (New York) radio audience (aired in Amherst on WFCR at 11:00 p.m.), he has acted for Broadway and Hollywood, hosted his own TV show, conducted University seminars on humor and satire, and taught a graduate course in media communications at New York University. He has written numerous magazine articles for **Playboy**, **Mademoiselle**, and **Car and Driver**. But whatever the medium, Jean will have thousands of fans hanging on his every wacky word. Yet his less sophisticated fans describe him as weird and "demented", a misconception somewhat reinforced by his on-stage manner and occasional penchant for gross exaggeration. In this vein on his radio show, he yelled, "OH MY GOD, THIS IS FANTASTIC!!!" - a pronouncement he claims caused chaos at a girls' school in New Jersey. After hearing the remark, booming forth from dozens of radios and echoing through the courtyard, appalled housemothers allegedly conducted a room-by-room search for a solacious male.

Jean Shepherd will be performing at a Distinguished Visitors Program Monday the 7th of February at 8:00 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Consumer Council To Meet

The UMass Cooperative Extension Service and the State Consumers' Council will sponsor a Northeastern Conference on Unit Pricing at the UMass Campus Center March 13 and 14.

Co-chairmen of the conference are Professor Theodore W. Leed of the University's department of agriculture and food economics and Dermot P. Shea, executive secretary of the consumers' council.

The Northeastern states are being invited to send representatives from government, industry and consumer organizations. The states of Maryland and Connecticut and the City of New York, who have unit pricing laws, are expected to participate.

Massachusetts is the first state to pass a unit pricing law. It became effective January 1, 1971. The conference was prompted by requests from consumer organizations and industrial groups interested in promoting the uniform unit pricing laws and creating effective means by which to convey the value of unit pricing information to the consumer.

Shea said "Unit pricing is not only a fact but is the law in Massachusetts."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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GOP Counters Muskie's Criticism

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) The Nixon administration, which moved rapidly this week to counter Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's criticism of the President's latest Vietnam peace move, will continue its criticism of the Maine senator's position at least one more day, a source close to the White House said Thursday.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton is prepared to speak out against the Democratic presidential hopeful when Morton appears in New Hampshire Friday to help initiate the Nixon Re-election Committee's campaign there for the March 7 state primary election.

"He might be pretty tough on Muskie and will pretty much follow the position of the others," the source said.

The "others", beginning a matter of hours after Muskie's speech to 150 churchwomen, Wednesday, included White House Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, several Republicans in Congress and William P. Rogers, the generally mild secretary of State who strongly denounced Muskie, Thursday.

Rogers labeled Muskie's Vietnam stand as "most inappropriate and harmful to the nation's interest."

He said it would encourage the Vietnam Communists to believe the U.S. public is divided over Nixon's offer and therefore would dissuade them from serious negotiations.

Muskie replied several hours later that "it is apparent that the other side will not accept the terms the administration has set. Hanoi's official newspaper said so last Saturday and today's developments in Paris comfirm it.

"I believe they would respond seriously to the terms I have suggested."

Muskie's attack on Nixon's eight-point peace plan announced last week apparently was seen in the administration as a political mistake to be exploited.

"I was obvious Muskie didn't do his homework," said a spokesman at the Committee for the Re-election of the President in Washington Thursday.

"It was inappropriate" Muskie had said the United States should set a firm date for withdrawal of all men and weapons, seeking in return only the safety of the withdrawing forces and a return of the prisoners of war.

Unlike Nixon, Muskie said he would not require a ceasefire agreement nor the President's other conditions of an over-all peace plan, including rules for free elections.

Muskie said the United States should only urge South Vietnam to reach some sort of political accommodation with all elements in the country.

In addition to Republican opposition to the statement, Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, told a Washington audience, Thursday, in response to a question, "I was sorry to see Sen. Muskie take the position he did."

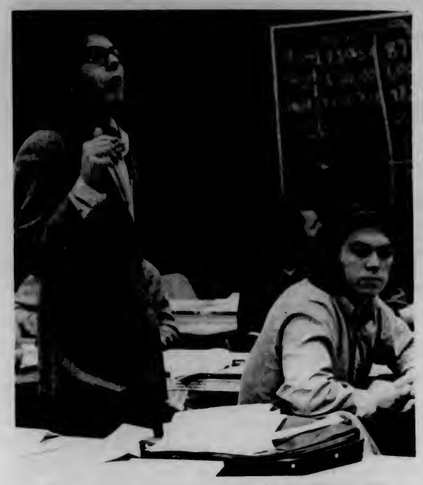
In an apparent reference to the escalation of the war under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Jackson said, "The Democrats have a special responsibility to help get" the war over. He said some candidates "are treading on thin ice" in their opposition to Nixon's Vietnam policy.

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Sen. Gary Gomes (standing) comments during debate on the Student Senate's Spring Concert protest bill. (See story right.)

SUG Board To Continue

By JOHN DONNELLY

On Thursday night the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board defeated a bill "to amend the constitution of the Campus Center Student Union Governing Board by deletion." The motion would have disbanded the SUG Board. The necessary two-thirds vote was not obtained, but the role call gave 9 affirmative and 7 negative votes leaving a majority in favor of the amendment.

The bill was raised by Phil Cohen, an ex-SUG Board member. Cohen did not think the bill would pass, but hoped that enough discussion would arise to help unify the Board. Rocky Hodgeson, SUG Board Vice President, added, "The bill will be used to raise (student's) interest so the university will know they have to deal with us in a better way."

The meeting opened last night with an address from the SUG Board President Bob Nims. Nims said, "I feel that we do provide a service to the student body." He proceeded by citing many facilities, which he believed would not have been fostered without a student governing board. He finished by saying, "I don't feel that the way to change it (SUG Board) is by eliminating it."

Under their constitution SUG Board was given governing power over the Campus Center and the Student Union. Hodgeson said, "I really don't think that SUG Board has ever been anything at all...We should examine the merits of whether we want to be an advising board or a governing board. "The students are purchasing this building by patronizing the various shops and by the Campus Center Fee, yet the Board has kept its advisory role."

A question of ownership arose. The UMass Building Authority legally owns the Campus Center, and the students may not run a State-owned building. The governing power was given to the University Chancellor Randolph Bromery by the Trustees.

Dr. Robert W. Gage, Vice-Chancellor, proceeded saying, "The Trustees must have the right to have the last word. There are certain powers which the chancellor cannot divest."

SUG Board member Guy Ross then commented on the Board's frustrations saying, "The sham that we are a governing board is detrimental to the students. We are not in a position to set policies and yet we are blamed for them."

SUG Board wants more power, but how to get it has not yet been resolved. Renewed student interest was said to be a partial solution, and one member suggested a possible proposal of abolishing the Chancellor's veto power. Until the Board is unified it will continue to, as Guy Ross said, "do anything as long as the University wants it done."

Judge Admits Loan

BOSTON (AP) — Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the state Supreme Judicial Court says he once loaned former Judge Edward J. DeSaulnier an interest free $5,000 to tide him over a financially "rough period."

It was Tauro's court which last month disbarred DeSaulnier after an investigation of allegations by a convicted stock swindler that he once paid $35,000 to obtain probation in a fraud case in Massachusetts.

Tauro told the story of the loan in a letter hand-delivered to the Boston Globe, which had asked him about the loan.

Lottery Number Correction
March 21, Listed as 30, Should be 300.

Ten Pin BOWLING
Boyden Gym
MONDAY — SATURDAY
4:30 - 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

Student Senate By-Election

Nomination papers are now available in the Student Senate offices for the Feb. 17 By-election to fill vacancies in the Senate. All papers must be returned to the Senate offices no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

Vacancies to be filled are:

11-Commuters	1-Brooks
2-Patterson	1-Hills North
1-Wheller	1-Webster
1-Adams T5	1-Coolidge Lowwer
1-Crampton	1-James
1-Chadbourne	2-Cance
1-Dwight	2-Dickinson
1-Melville	2-Cashin
1-Emerson	1-JQA Lowwer
1-Grayson	1-Butterfield
2-Fraternities	1-Hills South
1-Sororities	1-McNamara
1-Thatcher	1-Coolidge Upper
1-JQA Middle	1-Moore
	2-Gorman

Senate Replies To Concert Ruling

By DON BISHOP

In their meeting Wednesday night, the Student Senate responded to the Administration's rejection of the Concert Committee's proposal for a large spring concert in the Stadium. The "large" concert would have allowed admission for 15,000-20,000 students from the 5-College area, with ticket prices from $3-5 for a "big name" group, or groups.

The Senate's response came in the form of a lengthy bill condemning the Administration's action and calling for the Administration to limit capacity at future home football games to 5,000 people and to limit attendance at such campus events as graduation and convocation by an unspecified number. The exact wording of the Senate bill was as follows:

"Whereas the student body has overwhelmingly demonstrated its approval for a spring concert and

"Whereas, after thorough research, the Concert Committee reported that a one-day concert in the student's Alumni Stadium is feasible

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate condemn the administration for their "small concert" policy and that the Student Senate reiterate its steadfast support for a decent, student-supported concert, and

"Whereas the Student Senate and its Committees have taken an extensive amount of time to research the feasibility of a spring concert and have reported favorably of this program, and

"Whereas we have been told by the Administration that a proposed crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 is too dangerous on this campus

"Move to recommend that the Student Senate request that the Administration and the Faculty-Alumni controlled Athletic Council, who claim to own our Stadium, limit the crowd capacity at football games to 5,000 and allow only second-rate teams to play in order to insure this quota.

"Be it further resolved that this practice be extended to such infamous activities as graduation, convocation, and large DVP engagements."

The sponsors of this bill include Senators Gomes, Shimkoski, Staton, Sherman, McGrath, and Mulligan. This reporter spoke to two of the sponsors, Senators Gomes and Sherman, who as members of the Concert Committee attended the unsuccessful meeting with Administrators: Gage, Scanlon, Field, and O'Neill.

The purpose of the bill according to Senator Gomes was "basically to show the Administration that we can be as irrational in this matter as they can be." By irrational, Gomes was referring to the request that attendance at home football games be limited to 5,000.

Gomes went on to say that in his opinion the Concert Committee had presented a viable proposal, which in his words contained a "good security plan". This is contrary to the opinion of Mr. O'Neill, who at Tuesday's meeting contended that the planned concert would need more security than the Committee had allowed for.

As for the status of the spring concert, both Gomes and Sherman agreed that a "major" concert is out. However, they are both optimistic about the possibility for some form of a concert in the Stadium. Gomes stated that in a conversation with Dr. Gage yesterday, he received an "oral agreement" from Gage for permission to hold a concert for up to 7,000 students. Permission will also have to come from other Administrators, in conjunction, including Acting-Chancellor Bromery. Bromery yesterday told a member of the **Collegian**, that allowing for further discussion, he would agree to a concert on a small scale.

Another problem needed to be worked out is the matter of funding for the concert, and the price of tickets. Senator Sherman stated that he will make a motion at next week's Senate meeting, which would request that several thousand dollars from the Senate account containing money for the stalled SES purchase be transferred for use in the hiring of groups by the Concert Committee. If the Committee gets the money there is a possibility that the concert could be a "free" one. If this Senate money is not available then admission will be charged.

Senator Gomes feels that it will be at least a month before definite plans on the "small-scale" concert are drawn up. In the meantime he hopes for considerable support from the student body for the tentative concert and he and the other members of the Concert Committee welcome and urge student suggestions for possible groups.

Nixon Continues To Shun Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A news study committee says "President Nixon has come close to killing off the presidential press conference as a public institution during his term of office."

The report, prepared by the Washington News Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, noted Nixon held nine news conferences last year while recent presidents had averaged 24-36 yearly and added:

"It is obvious that the President's relations with the press are more restricted and controlled in his behalf than those of any other modern day president."

A newsman, noting the APME study, asked Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at the regular White House briefing Thursday if Nixon had come close to eliminating meetings with the press corps.

"I don't think so," Ziegler said.

Asked when the next conference would be held, Ziegler replied: "There's none set at this time. We'll be having press conferences from time to time. We'll let you know when they're set."

The APME is an organization of editors representing newspaper members of The Associated Press. The APME's study committees keep tab on news operations generally. The report was issued by Courtney R. Sheldon, chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor and chairman of the APME's Washington News Committee.

"As of Jan. 31, the most recent presidential press conference was on Nov. 12," the report said.





In The Nation And The World

Viet Cong Present Revised Peace Plan

BULLETIN, (AP) U.S. officials find some hope in Viet Cong Paris proposals.

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong placed before the Paris talks Thursday its revised peace plan calling for the immediate resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu as South vietnam's president. But the United States suggested the Communist side take another look at President Nixon's eight-point plan as the basis for ending the Indochina war.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter made no detailed response to the Viet Cong plan but in Washington a State Department official said there seemed to be some hopeful elements in it.

The Communists told Porter they do not accept the plan disclosed last week by Nixon on television and put to the North Vietnamese by presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger last Oct. 11.

Porter replied: "This seems to indicate a basic misunderstanding of the negotiating process generally and of what our proposal is designed to do specificially."

Under the U.S. plan, he added, the United States is prepared to begin troop withdrawals and prisoner exchanges while other points are negotiated.

"Ours is a proposal which is fully consistent with the principle that the political future of South Vietnam will be left for the South Vietnamese people to decide for themselves, free from outside interference," Porter declared.

He said the plan was not submitted on a take-it-or-leave-it basis but is open for negotiation.

But the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong appeared to be abandoning any further consideration of the Nixon plan, which is backed by South Vietnam, and going on to an elaborated version of the Viet Cong's seven-point plan presented last July.

Changes include a demand for the immediate resignation of Thieu and insistence that the United States "set a specific terminal date" for troop withdrawal.

"This specific terminal date will also be the terminal date for the release of all military and civilian prisoners," the Communists said.

Previously the Communists had demanded that the United States cease supporting Thieu and had asked that the United States get out by the end of 1971.

Porter did not address himself to the Viet Cong plan, but in Washington William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs, told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee there seem to be some elements of interest in it.

Sullivan said that for the first time the enemy appears to be separating military problems in the negotiations for political problems by addressing the subject of troop withdrawals to the United States and the subject of Thieu's resignation to Saigon.

"We will certainly have to explore it in great detail," Sullivan added.



TALKING IN PARIS—North Vietnam's delegate to the Vietnam peace talks being held in Paris, Xuan Thuy, and his American counterpart William J. Porter, right, arrive for Thursday's weekly session. Thuy told newsmen as he entered that President Nixon's latest peace proposal was "part of his election campaign" and a "smokescreen". (AP)

No Fault Lawyer Intimidated

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The president of the American Trial Lawyers Association said Thursday he would not be intimidated by someone close to President Nixon and would continue to speak out freely against no-fault automobile insurance legislation.

Marvin E. Lewis, a San Francisco attorny and president of the ATLA, asked what "justification is there for a cabinet member to write to a bar association asking for sanctions against someone for speaking out."

Lewis was responding to a letter sent to the American Bar Association by Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs.

Mrs. Knauer said that techniques being used by the ATLA in its efforts to defeat federal and state no-fault legislation "could appear to be so devious, misleading and blatantly self-serving, as to cast a long shadow over the integrity of the entire legal profession."

The president of the ABA, Leon Jaworski, responded Wednesday saying the ABA had no authority to question the ATLA's actions.

The trial lawyers association is an independent group of attorneys and is not represented in the ABA House of Delegates. "Why doesn't Mrs. Knauer say the insurance industry is blatantly self-serving," asked Lewis, who was in the capital city to appear before a legislative committee studying a form of no-fault legislation for Vermont.

"We have not paid one dime for advertisements," he said of the trial lawyers.

Lewis claimed advertisements being published by the insurance industry were false, yet he added, the consumer advocate for the nation made no statement against them.

Drug Abuse Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $411 million bill authorizing a three-year attack on drug abuse was approved by the House Thursday after a fight over the best way to control treatment programs for veterans.

The bill, which passed 380 to 0, will set up a special White House action office for drug abuse prevention.

It will be up to a congressional conference committee to settle on final terms because the Senate had voted 92 to 0 last December in favor of a $1.5-billion, five-year appraoch.

Both bills would create the special office under the President to pull together scattered federal antidrug programs and determine unified federal policy.

By 196 to 174, the House rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. His idea was to strip reference to Veterans Administration drug-treatment programs from the legislation.

Teague argued the head of the new office might become a dictator.

In Brief...

State to Buy Pennsy Track

BOSTON (AP) — The state signed a formal agreement Thursday to buy 145 miles of railroad rights of way from the Penn Central Transportation Co. for $19.5 million.

Plans to buy the track were announced by Gov. Francis W. Sargent Dec. 30 following five months of negotiations.

Final acquisition, however, still depends on approval of the federal court overseeing reorganization of Penn Central and agreement by the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration to help finance the project.

Flu Epidemic Continues

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The mortality rate because of influenza is above the expected level throughout the nation for the fourth straight week of the current flue epidemic, the Center for Disease Control reported today.

Influenza or respiratory illnesses of some type now are occurring in all 50 states, according to Dr. James Sprague, chief of the influenza surveillance unit at the CDC.

Exercise Can Be Harmful

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Not all exercise is good, and some exercises can be harmful, in spite of the claims of health clubs, says the magazine Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association.

The failure of health clubs' exercise programs "to result in the promised success is dismaying enough" the magazine says in its February issue in a survey of health clubs.

"But worse, of course, is the possibility of suffering actual physical harm," it adds.

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reduction to
70%
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WEAR-HOUSE
wear-else?

"Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters"
JEAN SHEPHERD
Tonight
dvp
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7
Reception following in 1102 Campus Center

THIS WEEKEND AT
THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS
FRIDAY
The Amherst Jazz Concert
9 - 1
SATURDAY
The Mixed Emotions with Gwen Cooper
9 - 1
DINNER
Tue. - Fri. 5:30 - 9
Saturday 5:30 - 10

No. Ireland Prepares For Sunday's March

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britian ordered a battalion of army reinforcements to Northern Ireland Thursday. Defiant civil rights leaders refused to call of an illegal protest march set for Sunday near the border with southern Ireland.

The troop movements, which will bring army strength in the province to 15,000 men, were announced after another day of gun battles and explosions in the streets of major northern Irish cities.

Over the border in the Irish republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged tough action to crush insurgents "seeking to overthrow the institutions of the state."

He accused outlaws of leading Wednesday night's destruction of Britain's embassy in Dublin and warned such men were endangering "our institutions of freedom and democracy."

In London, the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, demanded full compensation from the Irish government for the destroyed embassy and told Dublin it must change its present attitude to the crisis.

Otherwise, he declared, it "could do the most serious damage and lasting damage to the relationship between our two countries."

In Dublin, Lynch said he had promised Britain full compensation.

An advance party of the 55-man 2nd Battalion Light Infantry flew out of England during the day. The rest will leave by ship Friday.

Army headquarters said the reinforcements were dispatched as "a precautionary measure" for the civil rights' silent protest march planned for the tough border city of Newry on Sunday.

March organizers said the demonstration is intended as a tribute "to those who died for democracy" during a similar march in Londonderry last Sunday. Thirteen men and boys were killed in clashes with British paratroopers.

More paratroopers are also being sent to Northern Ireland, but as replacements, not reinforcements.

The paratroopers have borne the brunt of civil rights accusations of brutality while breaking up marches staged in defiance of emergency laws against processions.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed to Lynch, William Cardinal Conway, Roman Cathlic primate of all Ireland and John Cardinal Heenan, the British primate, to intercede with civil rights leaders to have the Newry march called off.

Northern Ireland's Security Committee, comprising provincial government, police and army chiefs, warned the march is illegal and "measures will be taken to enforce the law."

March organizers said they expect at least 15,000 people from both sides of the border to attend the demonstration, planned to take place in total silence. They said any blood-shed would be the responsibility of the army.

Newry, nicknamed "El Paso" after the violence it has seen from its position on the frontier over the past 2-1/2 years, was hit by a rampage of burning, stoning and looting in 1969 when a civil rights march got out of control.

Gun battles between British troops and the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to bring Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland under the rule of the mainly Catholic republic, crackled through the streets of Belfast most of Thursday.

British troops, ordered to remove burning barricades of cars and trucks in Catholic districts, repeatedly came under sniper fire, army headquarters said. Asked if the troops returned fire, the spokesman said: "Yes indeed, rather."

The Catholic ghettoes of Falls Road, Andersonstown, Turfe Lodge, Ballymurphy and Ardoyne reverberated to the crack of guns from 11 a.m. well into the night. The army believed one gunman was hit.

The last of the 13 Londonderry victims was buried before a crowd of 4,000 mourners. He was William McKinney, 27, whose funeral was delayed a day for far-flung relatives to arrive.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the United States would be willing to play a useful role in the Northern Ireland dispute, but "personally I don't think we can."

The secretary said President Nixon had expressed deep concern over the recent events Rogers also told newsmen after a meeting with Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery of Ireland that the United States would not intervene in the situation and is not "in a position to."



A coffin of one of 13 persons shot dead in Londonderry is borne shoulder high as it arrived at the burial site here Wednesday after funeral service attended by thousands of mourners. (AP)

G.M. Nets $1.9 Billion

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - General Motors Corp. reported Thursday that 1971 was its second most profitable year in history, with earnings totalling $1.93 billion on record sales of $28.3 billion.

GM's record profit year was 1965, when earnings were $2.12 billion on sales of $20.7 billion.

GM's previous record sales year of $24.3 billion was 1969.

The world's largest manufacturing enterprise's 1971 earnings topped those of strike-beset 1970 by more than $1.3 billion. GM's 1970 earnings were $609 million.

Earnings per share over last year were $6.72, compared with $2.09 in 1970 and $7.41 in record 1965. They were $5.95 in 1969.

GM also disclosed Thursday that its January sales topped those of last year's same month by 13.2 per cent.

Chairman Richard Gerstenberg and President Edward N. Cole said in a joint statement that President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze had a favorable effect on auto sales, "but reduced the extent to which cost increases could be recovered in prices."

No. Vietnamese "Ready To Die"

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam is ready to lose one-fourth of 50,000 men it has poised to attack in the central highlands, and many of its troops "have already resigned themselves to death," the region's top U.S. adviser said Thursday.

"The enemy feels it necessary to show he is really still in this war," said John Paul Vann, senior American adviser in the 2nd Military Region that covers 47 per cent of South Vietnam.

"He's getting rather desperate that the United States will pull out of here without negotiating an agreement," Vann added.

Vann told a news conference in the central highlands city of Pleiku, that one enemy body in five is found with a chest tattoo: "Born in the North to die in the South."

The veteran adviser said the offensive expected around the mid-February Tet new year celebration would probably hit his region hardest in mountainous Kontum Province. Other heavy attacks have been predicted in the northern tip of South Vietnam.

Vann estimated the North Vietnamese have committed 15,000 men to the Kontum campaign. Main targets are expected to be fire bases in the Ben Het-Dak To area, east of reported buildups of troops and tanks. This is where the borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam meet.

The North Vietnamese probably will harass the highlands province capitals of Kontum and Pleiku, Vann said, but he does not expect any serious attempt to capture them.

Although the two South Vietnamese army divisions guarding the two cities are reputed to be the country's worst, Vann declared: "I don't expect to lose anything.

"In this offensive the enemy will be killed by overwhelming artillery and air support," he said. "I'm enough of a realist that I'm not going to ask the ARVN-Army of the Republic of Vietnam-to do what they won't do."

Vann's statement that he did not expect an attempt to seize a province capital differed somewhat from a radio interview six days ago. He said then he believed the enemy's main purpose would be an attack on Kontum to "grab headlines around the world."

At the Pleiku news conference Vann stressed: "I can't tell you what the enemy is going to do, only what he says he is going to do."

MDC Classifieds

Nichols Auto School
(Formerly Amherst Auto School)
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Driver Education Class
Starts Feb. 7th. —
Masonic Building Amherst
SAVE ON INSURANCE! REGISTER NOW
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
$1.25
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
BRUNI'S PIZZA
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Tonight SEE
CANDY — A Hilarious Movie
7 & 9:15 50¢
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GUITARS
Bought, Sold, & Traded
at Discount Prices
We're on the 2nd floor above College Towne — right next to Woolworth's. Parking in rear.
98 Main, N'Hampton
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strings, harps, accessories, drum equipment, all at discount prices
GUITAR LESSONS: $3 per 45 minute lesson

Court Grants Irving A Delay

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving has obtained another delay of his appearance before a federal grand jury, while a Danish singer was quoted as saying it seemed impossible that Irving could have met Howard Hughes during a 1971 trip to Mexico.

Irving, who claims to have written Hughes' autobiography with active help from the recluse billionaire, declined to say why he did not go before the federal panel Thursday. He has gotten two postponements this week. His wife, Edith, and his lawyer also refused to comment.

Nina van Pallandt, a Danish folk singer, was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying she and Irving were apart "one to 1-1/2 hours at the most" during a trip to Mexico at the time Irving has sworn he first met Hughes in February, 1971.

The Times said the tall, blonde 39-year-old entertainer asserted she never saw Hughes or anyone resembling him during the trip and that Irving did not tell her he had seen Hughes. Irving said the meeting occurred on Feb. 13 and 14, 1971 in remote locations in Mexico.

Miss van Pallandt, interviewed by telephone from the Bahamas, told the newspaper she would come voluntarily to New York to appear before the federal grand jury investigating the case for possible mail fraud.

The postponement of Irving's grand jury appearance was obtained by his lawyer, Maurice Nessen. U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour, Jr., gave no explanation other than to say that he was "talking only for today."

Also winning a postponement was John Meier, of Albuquerque, N.M., a one time scientific consultant to Hughes. Seymour also would not say why Meier, a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination in New Mexico, had been excused.

Publisher McGraw-Hill denied a report that Irving's lawyer offered to return $500,000 if a group of New York publishers would agree to drop all prosecution against Irving and his wife. The firm had given Irving $650,000 for payment to Hughes for what it believed was the billionaire's autobiography.

Irving has said it was his wife who, using the name Helga R. Hughes, deposited three McGraw-Hill checks totaling $650,000 in a Swiss bank and later withdrew the money and deposited $442,000 in another bank in Zurich.

The checks were made payable to "H.R. Hughes" and endorsed with the same signature. A handwriting expert retained by the publisher said the signature was that of Howard Hughes.

Irving had sworn in an affidavit that he delivered checks for $275,000 and $50,000 to Hughes personally and a third for $325,000 to a man he knew as a Hughes representative named "George Gordon Holmes."

Holmes has never been located and Irving has denied a published report that the man was actually Meier, the former Hughes employee.

Hughes reportedly lives in all but inviolable seclusion in a hotel penthouse in the Bahamas.



PICK OF THE DRAFT--The fourth annual selective service lottery begins in Washington today with birthdates and assignments of order being picked from plexiglass drums. Picking are youth advisers Charlott J. Shope of Hummelstown, Pa., and Lynwood Byron McCauley, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va. The first pick assigned No. 29 to men born Sept. 26, 1953.

Charges To Be Dropped Against Beach Protestors

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard S. Cohen said Thursday his office will file Friday for dismissal of charges against 31 persons arrested during the Snowy Beach military maneuvers at Georgetown.

Cohen said the request for the dismissals will be presented to Sixth District Court Judge Paul A. MacDonald at Bath. MacDonald will have the final say as to whether the misdemeanor charges are dropped.

When contacted Thursday, MacDonald said he felt too much had been said about the cases already, and he would act upon Cohen's motion when it was filed. The judge declined further comment.

Meanwhile, at Georgetown, the town harbor master said he would "resort to every legal means available" to prevent the charges from being dropped.

Samuel P. Crosby said he would seek legal action against Republican Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin if he followed Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis' request to drop the charges.

Curtis asked Erwin to stop prosecution because "neither violence nor property damage resulted," and those arrested "were making a symbolic gesture of citizen protest against the military operation."

Erwin reluctantly agreed to the request, saying he was "sorry" Curtis had made it, and adding "it is certainly no defense to a criminal prosecution that someone was taking a politically or socially popularon."

Two legislators made floor speeches Thursday decrying Curtis' action.

Sen. Frank W. Anderson, R-Ellsworth, said the governor's pressure for dismissal represents "a slap in the face to our law enforcement officers and the court."

Rep. Edward C. Kellcher, D-Bangor, told the House that Curtis "didn't do his office justice or the people of Maine."

All those arrested were charged with violating state park regulations by entering Reid State Park after it had been closed to the public for a Navy and Marine cold-weather exercise last month.

More Arrests In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A wave of arrests of suspected subversives in Brazil spread on Thursday, and at least four Rio newspaper reporters were in custody. A source in the military-run government said more than 200 persons had been rounded up since last weekend.

Most of those in jail were students, including the son of Brazil's ambassador to Paraguay. Lawyers said authorities even arrested a 77-year-old woman, accusing her of giving money to a student suspected of subversive activities.

Under Brazil's military regime, basic civil rights do not exist. The armed forces and police can arrest anyone on suspicion of "endangering national security" and hold him as long as they want.

There were mass roundups of this nature in 1969 and 1970. One was to avoid agitation during New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's state visit. Another, called Operation Birdcage, was to get possible troublemakers off the streets during congressional elections. Others followed the kidnappings of foreign diplomats by political terrorists.

The current wave of arrests was the biggest operation of its kind in Brazil in more than a year. Army, navy, air force and local police units all were participating.

Grow It In Your Cellar

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Marijuana and opium poppy growers soon fall victim to the space narc-an orbiting satellite capable of detecting drug fields from 100 miles up.

An earth resources satellite scheduled for launching in May or June could provide the first evidence whether the idea is feasible. The U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs is spending about $2 million dollars to find out.

The money will pay for a one-year project aimed at determining the peculiar "signature" of the marijuana plant so that large crops of it around the world can be detected by remote sensing devices in satellites.

The signature is the pattern by which a plant reflects heat and light during various phases of growth and under different soil and climate conditions.

Candidates Go For Hicks Seat

BOSTON (AP)- Two men have announced their candidacies for the 9th congressional district seat now held by Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass.

Hubert E. Jones, former director of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center, came out for the office Thursday. The other candidate is Melvin B. Miller, publisher of Bay State Banner, a black oriented

Both are black, but a spokesman for Jones says negotations are underway to have only one black candidate oppose Mrs. Hicks in the primary. She has not announced but has indicated she will run for a second term.

"Strawberry Shortcake .....
as American as Norman Mailer"
Jean Shepherd

JEAN SHEPHERD
TONIGHT

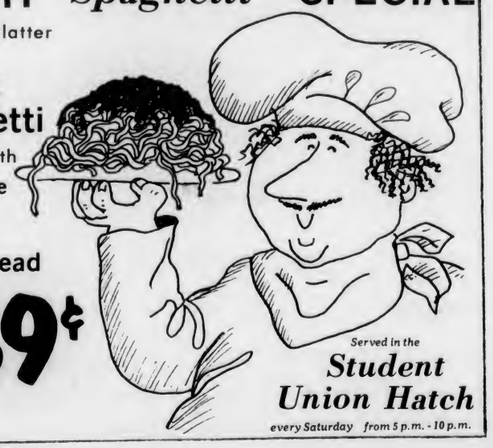
dvp
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7

Reception following in 1102 Campus Center

HATCH *Spaghetti* SPECIAL

Heaping Platter of Hot Spaghetti covered with Meat Sauce plus Hot Garlic Bread

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Served in the Student Union Hatch
every Saturday from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

plus Lots, Lots More — Come and Visit

LEATHERS 12.00 | JEANS 2.50 | WORK SHIRTS 2.00
FURS | DENIM | OVERALLS
PARKAS | JACKETS | JUMPSUITS

from TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

TRUCK ON CAMPUS:
Located next to Southwest across from W.F.C.R.

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NEW & USED CLOTHING

In Town

Notice Tampering Suspected

A Jan. 18 special meeting of the Planning Board which gave approval for sewerage, water facilities, and roads for the 1,300 unit development of Otto Paparazzo Associates has touched off a fresh controversy here.

Critics say that there was virtually no notice for the meeting and that no one was present except for members of the press and proponents of the Paparazzo project.

Today Town Clerk Estelle Matusko stated that notice of the special meeting had been posted in the Town Hall Jan. 18 at 3:35 p.m., but she suggested the possibility that "someone removed the notice."

Reporters who regularly cover Planning Board meetings plus representatives of the Amherst League of Women Voters found out about the meeting only the day before.

In addition, representatives of the Amherst Growth Study Committee which opposes the Paparazzo project complained yesterday that they knew nothing of the meeting until they read about it in the newspaper. Last night committee member Arthur Wright asked the planning board to hold a full hearing on the subject. Wright argued that the items approved by the Planning Board were exactly those that the Zoning Board of Appeals had refused to consider when the board gave its approval to the project Dec. 23. At the ZBA hearing preceding that approval chairman Kenneth Rosenthal told Paparazzo opponents that they would have an opportunity at a Planning Board meeting to discuss problems of water, sewerage, roads, and traffic created by the Paparazzo project, Wright said. It was not within the province of the ZBA to rule on such factors, Rosenthal told Paparazzo opponents.

At the Jan. 18 meeting, however, the Planning Board gave full approval to the water, sewerage, and roads in the 333-acre project. The board went on to approve a road proposed to run through the southern half of the project, despite the fact that it was not part of the 1,300 unit project approved by the ZBA and, previously, by the October Town Meeting.

At that time Planning Board members Robert Plattner and Alice Epstein protested approval of the additional road. "I don't want to see the road under the circumstances," Plattner was quoted as saying. He argued that the placement of the road would be inconsistent with town meeting's decision to approve a development of only half of the 640 acres originally proposed by Paparazzo Associates.

"The land is going to be subdivided, whether it's birdfarms or one acre lots or whatever the town will let us do," Otto Paparazzo was quoted as telling the board. "We're not fooling the town. We're showing where the road will go in."

Yesterday, the dispute continued over which town board-if any-has the jurisdiction to actually rule on the sewer, water, and road facilities of the project. Plattner repeated his objections to the Planning Board's approval to the road in the southern half of the project, but went on to question whether the board can actually approve the sewer, water, and road facilities, except on highly technical grounds. Plattner said he did not think that the board could rule on the broader question of the ultimate effect of the huge development on the town. This is the question that the Amherst Growth Study Committee has raised both in hearings of the Planning Board and the Zoning Board.

Last night the Planning Board said that it would study the Growth Study Committee request for another hearing on the development. However, the Planning Board has received a legal opinion that another hearing would not be required, member Theodore Bacon said today. "We've considered the Paparazzo project at 15 meetings throughout the year," Bacon said. "The public has been welcome at any one of the. The fact that the opponents didn't come to the Jan. 18 one is their own business. There are only five or so people who are really concerned about this.

(Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette)

New SEC Proposals Help Small Investors

NEW YORK (AP)-New proposals by the Securities and Exchange Commission to change the way Americans buy and sell stocks are expected to bring better prices for the small investor and a reshuffling of trading patterns on the various stock exchanges.

They may also reduce income for some brokerage firms while giving big investors a break on their commission fees. However major changes may not come for several months.

The SEC, The federal regulator of securities operations, said Wednesday it wants by the end of the year some form of unified system that will show investors the daily prices and trading volume for stock traded on all the different markets.

"This will put the little man on a nearly equal footing with the large institutional investors," commented John Smith, a partner of the New York brokerage firm of Fahnestock & Co.

It will allow him to shop around and buy his stock in the market offering the lowest price, an option previously available only to large institutions, such as mutual and pension funds.

Prices on the over-the-counter market, among dealers and brokers outside the exchanges, and in the different regional exchanges are sometimes lower than New York Stock Exchange prices.

The SEC also plans to require brokers to negotiate their commission fees on all transactions worth more than $300,000. The reduction from the current $500,000 level will permit large investors to trim their trading costs, and lead to a drop in earnings at some brokerage houses heavily dependent on large block trades.

The chief operations manager at one such firm said profits might consequently fall "by as much as 25 per cent."



James A. Rogers, (left), of Fritzsche Dodge & Olcott presents his companies award to Clifford Starr, UMass undergraduate in Food Science. The $1,000 scholarship was presented to Starr for his 4.0 grade average. The award was presented recently at the Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge.

Basic Judaism Study Group
Mondays 7:30 p.m. at Hillel, 420 S.U.
From Feb. 7 on

U. of Mass.'s first
Life Concert
Next weekend
FRI. Feb. 11 - SUN., 4p.m.
MARK Meadow Gym. - S. of Ed. - 7p.m.

You are invited to a Life Concert with the understanding that you will be contracting with everyone else who comes to take full responsibility for yourself from the moment you arrive until you choose to leave. We will not suggest anything for you to do. A Life Concert is moments and space and life apart from our conditioned, interdependent world of survival fears, burdensome responsibilities and goal striving, where one may more easily be at one with himself, others, the world and what's happening. Life Concerts differ according to the contract for living together and self-discovery which all participants make with each other. Last fall we conducted a Life Concert where the contract was to not talk. Nearly a hundred people enthusiastically participated. Remaining with the community without anything planned to do, we found ourselves being what we had been endeavoring to become. We also became aware of assumptions upon which we were operating but of which we had been previously unaware.

Bring instruments, food, candles, whatever you like.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Financial Hassle

If Governor Sargent's budget proposals are accepted, this University will probably be hit with belt-tightening budgets in fiscal 1973 and 1974. He has already indicated that tight budgets will be sought all around. This may leave the University facing a couple years of austerity such it has never seen before. What could happen here to solve a money shortage?

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has indicated that there is a strong possibility of a faculty hiring freeze next academic year. This would throw the 15 to 1 student-faculty ratio off kilter. The University, as already committed, must grow by 1500 students each year. Holding the above ratio requires the creation of 100 new faculty positions each year. New faculty could only come in as replacements during a hiring freeze. Many of them have already been recruited for these positions which would not materialize in a money shortage.

Also, financial aid programs may also be cut back during a year of austerity. This would force many students to leave school, which would be contrary to the whole idea of a low cost, high quality, public higher education.

We urge each student, especially those who now have vote power, to write to his or her state representative and state senator in support of funds for the University. If we don't let them know how we feel, then probably no one else will either.

We also urge the Student Senate as a whole to support its constituency in such action.

'On the other hand gentlemen, we must not lose sight of the fact that we are seeing a much better class of unemployed person than ever before.'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

Too Many Points For Peace

WASHINGTON—One of the reasons that it is so difficult to get a settlement in Vietnam is that there are so many peace proposals on the table that no one knows which one anyone is talking about.

Even President Nixon, in discussing the secret meetings with the North Vietnamese in Paris, stumbled over the different plans that have been submitted.

I am certain that this is what is happening in the White House at this very moment:

"Mr. President, the North Vietnemese have just given an answer to our peace proposal."

"Good, Henry. Is it a response to our reply to their public seven-point plan or our private eight-point plan which we submitted to them?"

"We're not certain. As you know, in 1967 they offered us a four-point plan and we came back at them with a 14-point proposal which they rejected outright. Then on May 14, 1969, we came back with our eight-point public plan which they countered by submitting a 10-point plan on July 8, 1969."

"What about our five-point proposal of Oct. 7, 1970?"

"They responded to that by publicly submitting the National Liberation Front's seven-point plan."

"What does that make the point spread, Henry?"

"I'm not too good at mathematics, Mr. President, but I believe on points they're slightly ahead. But if you add our eight-point secret plan, then we're ahead."

"Do you believe they'll come up with another point proposal when they realize they're behind?"

"I'm sure of it, Mr. President. They were very angry that we added a point to their seven-point proposal of July, and considered it an act of bad faith."

"The only reason we did it was because the seven points did not cover all the proposals."

"I know that and you know that, but they don't know it."

"I have a good mind to bomb them tomorrow morning."

"Wait a minute, Mr. President. I think we ought to study their reply to our response to their proposal first. There may be something in it we've overlooked."

"Well, why can't we bomb them while we're studying their response?"

"Because if we respond to their answer with bombing, they could say we're not serious about our eight-point proposal."

"Is that the secret one or the public one?"

"It was the secret one, Mr. President, until you made it public."

"Oh, yes, that's right. Well, is their response to our secret uh, public eight-point proposal, secret or public?"

"Publicly they have denounced it, but secretly they've indicated they're studying it."

"Well, why don't we bomb them publicly, but secretly let them know we're looking for a peaceful solution?"

"I believe, sir, we'd have to come up with another proposal before we do. How about a 35-point peace plan? That could really throw them into a swivet."

"That's not a bad idea. But before we do that, what was their response to our eight-point secret proposal which I made public the other night to show all Americans that I had gone the extra mile?"

"My people are sending it up to me now. Here's one of my aides. Thank you."

"Henry, you've gone pale. What is it, Henry?"

"Oh, my God, Mr. President! The North Vietnamese want to change the shape of the table."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

Tom Moriarty

Move To Reconsider

Last Wednesday evening the Student Senate voted against funding the Student Mobilization Committee. Several points need to be made concerning the debate and discussion which preceeded that vote, and the political atmosphere under which the decision was made.

To begin with, the mood of the Student Senate could in no way be characterized as tight fisted that night. S.W.A.P., widely acknowledged to be little more than a place "to get drunk, get high, or get whatever you can", and which had met with questionable success in meeting its rather broadly defined goals, was funded. "The Senior Committee of the Class of '73", which has yet to be formed, whose purpose is to organize Senior Day, and whose sole spikeswoman voiced reservations as to its feasibility and value, was funded. The question of whether to fund The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia was the next order of business.

Strangely enough, major opposition did not come from the right. The arguments of conservative spokesmen that night, Matt Tackeff and someone named Neil, were nothing short of fatuous. If the war were not so deadly serious an issue, Tackeff's insincere accusation that SMC's wide and consistent leafletting activity was a detrement to the environmental health of the University would have appeared comical. Even if the SMC were to be held responsible for what students did with leaflets after reading them, Mr. Tackeff's new found ecological concern would be better directed at the already advanced destruction, caused by the war, on the environmental balance on an entire subcontinent. Tackeff, before sitting down, felt the need to insert his foot still further into his mouth by pretending to defend the rights of the individual against compulsion i.e. student funding of the SMC. Larry Ladd, in what was nearly the only display of political clarity and personal integrity seen in the chambers that night, stood up and pointed out the compulsion of taxation, the draft, and a war that continues against the will of the American people. Neil's original statement that the Mobe is in favor of the war was met with laughter. Finding that position untenable, the senator thought it expedient to alter that accusation. Then, according to Neil, some members of the SMC, notably myself, are in solidarity with the Vietnamese revolution against foreign domination. Speaking only for myself, I very proudly plead guilty to that charge. But far from taking the trouble to examine the SMC's goals and principles which are clearly stated in the group's constitution, and in arrogant disregard for the Mobe's long fight for immediate withdrawl, Neil sank to slander in his characterization of the entire SMC. Never once having attended an SMC meeting this year, if ever, Neil stated that the Mobe is controlled by a clique. The paranoia of the senator was reflected in his contempt for the intelligence of the entire membership of the SMC. In an organization that has new elections each semester, immediate removal from office by simple majority vote, and whose day to day work is based on democraticly made decisions, excactly how such control could be exerted was not explained by the senator. To top off this shameless conglomeration of ludicrous and empty charges, Neil included a cheap remark against Sid Finehirsh, a former chairman of the SMC and a tireless fighter against the war. So much for the political content of the right opposition.

Of considerably greater significance was the activity of the liberal majority of the Student Senate. Several senators during the debate stated that they supported the SMC and agreed with its goal, yet would vote against funding. Here we have a concrete example of crippling lip service. It is blant hypocricy to expound verbal support while dealing a violent financial blow to the antiwar movement. In effect, what occurred was a somewhat distorted reflection of what occurs in the U.S. Senate. There, antiwar speeches may occasionally be heard, but when the key to the war's continuation ie. the money needed to perpetuate it, is brought up, that antiwar sentiment finds no fulfillment in action.

The very real pressures of another election year on already long extended struggle against the war were evident. Vague, poorly expressed, very general anti-SMC sentiment was expressed from the liberal camp, as well as fomplaints of fatigue and boredom with the mass action perspective. Exactly what, we might ask our senators, do they think they are fighting when they join the antiwar movement? The war is no mistake. It has always been, and remains, a concerted effort on the part of the U.S. govt. to maintain imperialist domination in S.E. Asia. Not until that fact is understood, and with it the realization of how far the U.S. govt. is willing to go, will the UMass Student Senate or anyone else be able to wage the long implacable fight necessary to end that war.

Most people, I think, are willing to lay blame for the war where it correctly belongs; far, certainly, from the UMass Student Senate. But at the same time, we must understand that in succumbing to the tremendous pressures on the antiwar movement, the Student Senate's refusal to fund the SMC was a criminal abandoment of the Southeast Asian people. It should be clear that the Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians were the losers at Wed. evening's Senate meeting. Even as you read this, U.S. bombers are raining death and destruction on them. But as long as they resist, as long as they continue their heroic struggle, people of vision, courage and dignity in America will carry on a relentless campaign with equal determination, until the antiwar movement grows powerful enough to end U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Move to reconsider SMC funding.



'JUST HOW DO I GET MYSELF INTO THESE SITUATIONS??'

Letters To The Editor

Less Than Temperate Fears

To the Editor:

The preponderance of the time reason seems to urge peaceful men to confine their arguments and disagreements to gentler forums than the media. The coincidence of the current Athletic Council debate and the general ban on concerts raises the fundamental question of control of one's own resources and the assumed right to dictate one's own destiny by the use of those resources. It is the very question, put in fundamental terms, which led (we are told) Chancellor Tippo to resign and which alternatively prompted President Wood to precipitate that resignation or at least to allow the forces that precipitated it to go unchecked with that risk in view.

At the same time the Faculty Senate exhibits pubescent tendency toward acquiring and exercising some sort of political power over its conglomerate life. It manifests this awakening by its belated and regrettably timid posture toward the Board of Trustees and by its adolescent behaviour toward the Athletic Council issue. The latter marks a recent nadir of the Faculty Senate's sophistication in that it is responding to naked assertion of legality by the NCAA and its resident proponents when a most cursory reading of the NCAA Constitution would have led people to protest. "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men," as President Lincoln so aptly suggested.

If one constructs a syllogism from Dr. Gage's less than temperate fears of mob scenes, incipient injury and whatnot due to a crowd of people at Alumni Stadium (apparently conceding a rather alarming amount of crowd controls anyway), then one is inevitably led to the conclusion that large groups of people, at least at Alumni Stadium, poses a threat to the Community. Now, if indeed such an aglomeration of people does pose a threat to the Community, then clearly the owner is under a duty to his tenants to see that such a threat to the public welfare is diminished a safe level. Accordingly, if the tenant were to complain and achieve no satisfaction within a reasonable period of time, then the tenant would perhaps have the right, if not indeed the legal obligation, to withhold his rent by paying the same into Court pursuant to Chapter 111 of the General Laws. Of course, if the tenant were an unwilling tenant who was forced to pay the rent for an edifice that was being used in a manner that was or was likely to be a threat to the public weal, then perhaps the tenant should refuse to continue the tenancy.

The recent disclosure that televised football satiates massive sexual needs of the store-variety American male suggests to the novice in this area that live football may have even greater sexual import the like of which would turn the golden dome of Massachusetts' venerated state house a true purple (other states' capitals notwithstanding). Alas, the inevitable conclusion is that one orgy must be quite alike another. Either the stadium is for people or it is not. Either the people have meaningful control over their destinies and resources or they should withdraw those resources. I think the problem of the Athletic Council, concerts, and Alumni Stadium needs some hard rethinking and some substantial repositioning both in Whitmore and in the Herter caucus rooms.

Richard M. Howland

Gak!

To the Editor:

At approximately 9:40 on Wednesday morning, a friend of mine was in Hampshire Dining Commons, eating breakfast. She went to the counter and picked up a box of cold cereal, casually glancing at it. Upon seeing a hoard of tiny black bugs crawling around in the cereal, she immediately (and understandably) became extremely revolted, and called it to the attention of a Dining Commons Attendant. The woman looked into the box, muttered a barely audible "Again?!", and, shrugging her shoulders, removed the cereal from the counter.

Need I say more?

Nanci S. Schwartz

B.S.S. Donation Time

To the editor:

So many people talk about the things that should be done in our society today - about helping others when they are not as fortunate as themselves. They talk about helping their brothers and sisters who have problems, so that life will be a little bit more pleasant. But often that's all they do - talk. Well, the residents of Coolidge Lower have decided to do, rather than talk this time. We are holding an auction on Saturday, February 26 at 10:30 in Hampden Dining Commons. A professional auctioneer will preside. All the proceeds will be donated to Belchertown State School for toys and equipment. If you have something you no longer want or can use, please donate it. If not, come to our auction and maybe you'll find something you'd like, while at the same time making a contribution to a worthy cause.

Articles can be dropped off at the horseshoe in Southwest on Thursday, February 17 from 3:00 to 6:00, and on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23, at the same time and place. Signs will be posted around the horseshoe telling you exactly where to go. Articles can also be dropped off at the Stop and Shop in Hadley on Friday night, February 18, from 4:00 to 8:00, and on Saturday, February 19, from 10:00 to 2:00. If you have any questions, or you have articles that you want to donate but can not deliver, please call Joyce at 546-7971.

Joyce Goldsmith

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

The following times should be used with the Student Senate Bush schedule: add 5 minutes on even numbered days; add 10 minutes on odd numbered days; add fifteen minutes in rain or snow; and use your Ouija Board during Leap Year.

*****

Is Jean Shepherd tonight?

*****

What good could the wage-price freeze do when the government wants to give retroactive pay-raises to 130,000 people?

*****

Did President Nixon really give Elvis Presley a narcotics badge?

*****

Does the Student Mobe bore you?

*****

Those students involved in the counterfeit license ring--it's a nice gesture that the Registry is only asking for suspended sentences. It just shows the respect ingenuity commands.

*****

Doesn't Boston have a nerve thinking it can dump its garbage in Montague?

Plasticity

You've shown me, though you know it not,
your plastic form, your mould, your way
of saying, "Things aren't how they seem."
I asked you, though you heard me not,
with plastic words that flowed a steady
stream, "Are you searching with me?"
You answered me, though you meant it not,
with plastic thoughts that melted
in the heat of falsity, "I'm here."
The plastic letters floated by upon the sky,
wherefrom they melted, dripped, and
ran away, thereupon the phrases, words,
and thoughts became a lie.
You melted there, though you know it not,
a neon sign, and tallowed letters from
your fingers, softly, gently, fading.
Melt away, I now you want, and
stay away until I recogniize you not,
for I need to be saved from your
plasticity.

T. David Barrett

As It Stands Now

Ed. Note: This is the fifth in a series on teacher evaluation.
By NICK SPOSTALA

When Provost Gluckstern sent out the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Teacher Evaluation and asked the faculty and the Student Senate to comment on it, the whole matter was committed to the Academic Affairs Committee for study and recommendation to the Senate. After much discussion in the committee and outside of the committee, with faculty and students, it wars recognized that some major adjustments had to be made in the recommendations of the report.

The first item that the committee thought needed revision was that of the mandatory use of the Illinois form. It became obvious that many students as well as faculty, disliked that form. The committee saw a need, though, for some sort of computerized form so that the results could be published easily. Because of those reasons, the committee suggested that when the staff for the Office of Teacher Evaluation and Improvement was hired, they could develop a number of forms for use by the faculty. The committee also encouraged use of essay evaluations and short questionaires that could be used by the professors part way through the semester. By doing this, the instructor could receive immediate feedback, and hopefully begin to change the course to help the students in it.

As for the matter of publication, the committee wanted immediate publication of all results, but they realized that the faculty should be given some time to accustom themselves to the evaluation process. As they were unwilling, however, to be as wishy washy as the Ad Hoc Committee on this point, they reworded the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation to read, "For instructors without tenure, the data should be released in al classes after the faculty member has been previously evaluated for four semesters. For faculty members with tenure, the data should be released in all cases after the instructor has been previously evaluated for two semesters." Thereby insulating, for a time, all instructors; those without tenure get more time because of their vulnerability, and those with tenure get less time before the evaluations are published.

The Academic Affairs Committee endorsed strongly the concept of the Office of Teacher Evaluation and Improvement, stressing the need for teacher improvement. Realizing that the faculty would want to have some part in the management of the Office and that students, who had been running the program up until now, would want to stay a part of the operation, said, in a new recommendation, that "There should be established with the Office of Teacher Evaluation and Improvement, a Review and Appeal Board, composed of students, faculty members, and administrators, in equal number, which shall meet on a regular basis. This Board will review and be responsible for policy decisions of the Office for Evaluation and Improvement of Teaching, and will report to the Faculty and Student Senates, and will hear specific grievances from those affected by the policy implementation." This type of Board managing the Office would ensure that the policy was in the best interest of all those concerned, not as is proposed now by a majority of departments, that an evaluation program be run on a departmental basis, where there would be no student representation and there would be no publication of results.

As it stands now, there are few departments that have allowed students seats on their personnel committees. Teacher Evaluation has been the only voice that Undergraduates have had on most committees; the only voice that the importance of teaching has had on those committees. And just know, when the University community as a whole is to get involved in Teacher Evaluation, the faculty say that they will run the programs and that only they will look at the results. That means that students and Undergraduate teaching gets the shaft again.



REP. PAUL N. McCLOSKEY, Rep. Calif. sampled both public opinion and New Hampshire winter on the streets of Manchester today. McCloskey also toured Concord, Contoocook, Jaffrey and Peterborough as he continues his effort to unseat President Nixon in the March 7 primary. (AP)

General Strike Called In Rome

ROME (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Roman workers went on a 24-hour general strike Thursday to press for reforms from a government yet to be formed. Despite Italy's political crisis and a sagging economy, they turned the day into a semi-holiday.

Trains serving the capital, local public transport, factories, offices, banks and the government bureaucracy came to a halt. Hospitals treated only emergency cases. Airlines canceled some flights.

But the mass walkout over unemployment and administrative troubles gave the public an opportunity to take advantage of open stores, restaurants and espresso bars, and to enjoy a stroll on a warm and sunny day. Even a demonstration by more than 10,000 striking workers had a carnival atmosphere.

The relaxed approach contrasted with Italy's stark political and economic situation.

Scores of plants have folded in recent months. Eleven of the closed factories, including a Coca Cola plant, have been occupied for months by workers who hope the government will take over and

As a result of faltering production many factories have either laid off workers or put them on a shorter week. Time lost due to such layoffs amounted to 200 million hours in 1971, triple what it was the year before.

Last year Italy's industrial production, once "il boom" of Europe, dropped 3 per cent, the first decline since the war. Investments also fell in 1971, by 9 per cent.

At the Quirinal Palace, President Giovanni Leone continued his search for a man able to end the political crisis by forming Italy's 33rd government in the last 25 years.

Italy has been without a government since Christian Democrat Emilio Colombo's 17-month-old center-left alliance resigned on Jan. 15.

Old coalition partners--the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and the Republicans--refuse to be coaxed into another alliance unless the church-supported Christian Democrats promise efforts to avoid a planned referendum on divorce.

If a solid government does not emerge, Leone may have to dissolve parliament and call for a general election a year ahead of schedule.

Most parties want to avoid premature elections, fearing economic and social unrest can only aid the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement. The party, riding backlash sentiment, more than doubled its votes in local elections last June. It is pressing for immediate general elections.

Sen. Hartke Sees Himself A Winner

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke plugged his record as a winner before high school students and a local television audience Thursday, and said he was the first to break with his party over the Indochina war issue.

The senior Hoosier senator told students in Portsmouth and Salem he won the mayoralty of Evansville and three elections to the Senate because he is a winner, and said he is the only Democratic contender who can defeat President Nixon.

"I will tell you, I can beat him," he said in Portsmouth. "They the other Democratic contenders can't beat him."

He also has raised the challenge of a debate with his opponents in the March 7 New Hampshire primary, saying he has accepted an invitation from the state's educational television network for a debate.

However, Neal Seavey, network news director, said debate invitations were issued only to Sens. George McGovern and Edmund Muskie, whom he says are the frontrunners. Seavey said Hartke and other candidates would be offered equal time later, because trying to include all in one program would not allow adequate time for discussion of issues.

Hartke had said earlier that he would like to debate McGovern, charging McGovern was campaigning on several issues which he, Hartke, had sponsored in the Congress-notably increased social security benefits.

Told of the Hartke statement, McGovern said he would be glad to debate Hartke, but added, "Bluntly, I'd rather take on Muskie than Hartke because I see it as a contest between myself and Ed."

Responding Thursday, Hartke said, "I don't blame him. It's easy to debate a powderpuff Muskie."

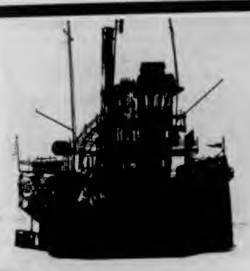
But the debate charges and counter charges probably are moot anyway because Muskie's Washington office said Thursday he will be campaigning in Florida Feb. 16, the date mentioned for the ETV telecast.

Hartke was asked by a student at Salem what he would do about granting amnesty to those who left the country or were jailed over the Vietnam war issue during the 1960s.

"You've just heard people say they are against amnesty or for it," he said. "I say that's a cheap trick."

He said those who left the country on the issue might be granted amnesty if they would return to the United States and agree to put in some term of service other than military, mentioning the Peace Corps, Vista and other such organizations.

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Arthur Waskow

Jewish Life Series To Be Held At Smith

A new series of programs entitled "Want in the Midst of Plenty: a Critique of American Jewish Life" begins at Smith College Tuesday (Feb. 8) with Arthur Waskow, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library.

His topic will be "Want in the Midst of Plenty: a Radical Jewish Perspective." Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst Colleges, the series is open to the public.

Mr. Waskow, a resident fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., is a noted lecturer and the author of numerous books including "The Freedom Seder" and "The Bush is Burning."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Waskow helped found the Conference on Peace Research in History and the Radical Historians Group. An initiator of new approaches and lifestyles in the Jewish community, he is the founder of a Jewish counter-cultural center in Washington.

Singer Tells It To Nixon

WASHINGTON (LNS) -- "I think she ought to be torn limb from limb," said noted pacifist Martha Mitchell. The other members of the audience of 150 including Pres. and Mrs. Nixon less articulate at first sat in stunned surprise when Carol Feraci, a member of the Ray Conniff Singers pulled a sign saying "Stop the Killing" from the top of her dress, and disrupted a musical program in the White House.

The entertainment followed a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, founders of the Reader's Digest, the little pocket-sized homey right-wing magazine "which is read in 13 languages and in 170 countries." Now in their 50th year of publication, Nixon wanted to present them with a Medal of Freedom Award. They in turn printed an exclusive interview with Nixon in their 50th anniversary issue; as well as reminding their readers that "Reader's Digest, more than any other mass circulation magazine, has consistently exposed the evils of Communism and has consistently portrayed the blessings of the free-economic system."

So who should be invited for the entertainment, but the Ray Conniff Singers? As Nixon himself said when introducing them, "They're to music what Reader's Digest is to literature," (he meant it as a compliment).

Then, just as they were about to start their first song, Carol Feraci pulled the sign from the top of her dress. She stepped forward and looked straight at Nixon, who was sitting in the front row directly in front of her.

"President Nixon, stop bombing human beings, animals and vegetation," she said with feeling. "You go to church on Sunday and pray to Jesus Christ. If Jesus Christ was in this room tonight you would not dare to drop another bomb. Bless the Berrigans and Daniel Ellsberg."

Someone from the elegantly gowned and black-tied audience, which included Sec. of State Wm. Rogers, Att. Gen. John Mitchell, Treasury Sec. John Connally, Bob Hope, Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, Billy Graham, and Donald T. Regan, president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, yelled, "I think you ought to throw her out." All over the audience guests started booing and took up the cry.

Ray Conniff turned to her and said, "I think it would be better if you left." With that she turned and left. She was surrounded by Secret Service men, questioned and then allowed to leave.

Later she told reporters, "I thought that it would make a nationwide impression if an oobie-doobie-do girl like myself made this protest on a stage inside the White House." She said she had joined the Ray Conniff Singers because she knew they were going to play at the White House.

She was facing Nixon when she made her protests. "He looked a little shocked, but he was obviously trying to keep his smile."

After she left the program continued, ending with the singing of "God Bless America."

The next day, Nixon's communication chief Herb Klein said that Carol Feraci would not be arrested.

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8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM - black programming with lots of music, news and information items and soul. (three hours)
11:00 p.m. NEWS
11:30 p.m. BOB COMISKY SHOW - good sounds til 3:00.

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Campus Carousel

Customer Is Always Right?

By TONY GRANITE

DORM VACANCY SIGNS UP at Univ. of Miami, caused several floors of dorms to be shut down, according to intelligence received though the **Daily Reveille** of Louisiana State (which shows the lengths the MDC goes to for the latest poop).

Miami's housing director says that most of the students who checked out scored staff members for failing to keep order. The remainder said the rules were "too strict and confining."

How long will it take 'em to find out the customer is always right, anyway?

****

STUDENT COPS ON THE TAKE,TOO? A letter to the editor of Lex, the student newspaper of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in NYC, complains about the epidemic of shoplifting that has been noted in the local bookstore.

The managers of the Lex Book Exchange, Inc., revealed in their letter that "within the past several months, a disturbingly large number of students have been apprehended, arrested and convicted of willful concealment or petty larceny, the two separate charges associated with shoplifting..."

Their warning included a Persian proverb: "An Egg-Thief soon becomes a Camel-Thief."

Which should keep anybody honest.

****

IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER...Life of Central Michigan U. put the headline, "Art presentation has naked ladies," on the story of a student show they advertised as "Motels, Landscapes and Naked Ladies."

Must have been a reavealing display.

****

SPEAKING OF EXPOSES reminds that the **Vidette** of Illinois State U. devoted three full pages of a recent issue to a study of poor housing conditions for off-campus student residents.

Their traveling photog found a dead rat (pictured on page one) in the basement of one ISU-approved off-campus house. But that wasn't the big news. Seems that the house is owned by an attorney in partnership with the chairman of the University's Academic Senate.

Conflict of interest? Or is the rat trying to tell something?

****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK from page one of the Modesto Jr. College (Calif.) **Pirate's Log**: "Don't Make Someone a Thief, Protect Your Property."

****

MEANWHILE, at Indiana University, the **Daily Student** has reported that there's a revolution brewing in the home ec department there. Seems that the traditional HE concept of needles and pins and pots and pans is being restructured to place more emphasis on family and consumer affairs and to offer a non-career-oriented program.

As Gloria Steinem might say, "Right On."

****

MEANEST THIEF STORY comes from Erie Community College (Buffalo, N.Y.) **Element**, which has announced the theft of the galley proofs of the literary magazine, **Collage.**

In her appeal to the thief to return the galleys "which could not have been of any real importance to this person," Editor Deb Joyce explained that production of the mag came to a halt as a result of the theft.

Wonder if they were worth stealing?

****

PUBS BURIED at Mankato State (Minn.), this month, include two mags and the yearbook, according to a page one story in the **Daily Reporter.**

The only survivor of the Publications Board coup is the student newspaper. The PB decided as an alternative to the three pubs to produce one "general interest" magazine of unspecified frequency. The proposed mag would be devoted to in-depth treatment of current topics decided by recognized campus organizations.

Weather Need Question Mark

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)-The weather bureau at Bradley International Airport keeps a Farmer's Almanac hanging on the wall.

Both the bureau and the book predict the weather, neither with total accuracy. One uses a less-than-perfect theory based on climate, the other a less-than-perfect computer.

According to the meteorologist-in-charge at Bradley, M. Roland Laro, people are happier not knowing for sure what kind of weather next week will bring.

"One hundred per cent accuracy would be monotonous," he said in an interview.

He did talk with pride about the weather service being right 84 to 85 per cent of the time when it predicts the next 36 hours' weather.

"But to even approach 100 per cent accuracy would require a computer many times faster than that currently being used," Laro said. "The cost would have to be financed by the government, and it would be astronomical.

"There are so many more things that need financing today-the poverty program for one-that weather forecasting must take a low priority...

"And do we really want 100 per cent forecasting?

"If we knew the week before Christmas there would be no snow, who'd want to buy skis? And the sports shops would suffer. If we knew a week ahead of time that Miami would be cloudy during our vacation, we'd be disappointed and might not have gone."

The weather bureau, technically the National Weather Service, gives weather "outlooks" up to five days in advance. But Laro stressed that the accuracy of a five-day "outlook" is much lower than that of a 36-hour "forecast."

The Farmer's Almanac, which the bureau has on hand just as a point of interest, makes its predictions months in advance.

Laro says it does so by looking back over the records of past years.

This information and ground observations are fed into a computer in Washington, and maps are made showing high-and-low pressure areas, warm-and-cold fronts and other weather phenomena across the nation.

With the help of larger bureaus in New York and Boston, the Bradley bureau prepares the forecasts for the state of Connecticut and the Springfield, Mass., area.

The country has had a national weather service only since 1870. Records at Bradley date from 1904, when the bureau was set up in Hartford at the corner of Pearl and Main Streets. With the growth of aviation, it moved to Bradley Field.

Now, Laro says, with the growth of communications, the trend is to move some bureaus back into cities, since pilots can get full information just as fast by telephone and other electronic instruments.

The bureau sends its information by teletype to the state police and to the news media that subscribe to its service. Periodically through the day, the meteorologists turn broadcasters, reading the weather to stations for broadcast.

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Health Education

Gonorrhea, What It Is And What To Do If You Get It

(Ed. note-The University's Health Education Department will be presenting a regular column in the Collegian on health matters relevant to the University community. They ask that the student body submit any questions they might have in the area of health, both physical and mental, for use in the column. Questions may be sent to the Health Education Department, at the Infirmary.)

By BARRY SLATER, M.D.

Question: What is gonorrhea?

Answer: Gonorrhea is one form of venereal disease. It is transmitted during sexual relations. It is caused by a bacteria, the gonococcus, that can survive and multiply in the genital tract of man.

Question: What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?

Answer: The symptoms are variable. They depend upon the sex of the patient, the site of exposure, and the spread of the organism. Symptoms are caused by inflamation or abcess formation at the infected area. Most women, however, who carry the gonococcus organism in their genital tract have no symptoms at all. Some women develop a vaginal irritation with a foul smelling, yellow discharge. Less frequently women develop pelvic inflammatory disease which presents as abdominal pain following a menstual period. In this illness, the gonococcus has invaded the fallopian tubes with possible consequence of sterility.

Men who have the disease almost always have symptoms of stinging and burning urination with a yellow penile discharge occurring several days to several weeks following exposure.

Gonorrhea can involve other sexual structures and can, if untreated, cause sterility. The gonococcus can be respondible for diseases other then gonorrhea. In both men and women it is rarely responsible for a form of arthritis, pharyngitis, and, very rarely, a form of meningitis.

Question: If most women don't have symptoms, then how does a woman know when she has gonorrhea?

Answer: This is a difficult problem. It is important to keep in mind, that gonorrhea, although considered to be epidemic, still effects only a small percentage of the population. Most health services, for practical reasons, seek out only those patients with known or suspected exposure to gonorrhea rather than try to detect the reservoir of patients without symptoms. The Infirmary is currently investigating a means of having females obtain their own cervical samples for culture. This program will be aimed at asymptomatic carriers.

Question: How do you treat gonorrhea?

Answer: The gonococcus is susceptible to certain antibiotics. Penicillin is the antibiotic most commonly used. In recent years the gonococcus has developed some resistance to penicillin. Larger dosages are needed to eradicate this bacteria. Tetracycline, another antibiotic, is used in paients allergic to penicillin or resistant to penicillin treatment.

Question: What do you do when you see someone who suspects they have gonorrhea?

Answer: The first thing I do is take a history in order to find out whether that person's suspicions are justified. If they have had sexual relations with someone who has had gonorrhea, or if they have symptoms of gonorrhea, I examine the urine and the discharge for the gonococcus and signs of inflammation. I will treat the suspected case with either penicillin or tetracycline, and have the patient come back for a follow-up to make sure that both the symptoms have resolved and the culture is negative.

Question: How can someone who is sexually active present getting gonorrhea?

Answer: There is no complete protection. There are however, some precautions that can be taken. First, it is important not to have sexual relations with anyone who has any undiagnosed genital infection of any kind, particularly if a discharge is involved. Second, the use of condoms will decrease the chance of exchanging gonorrhea between participants. Third, to prevent complications one should consult a physician if one suspects gonorrhea, or has questions concerning it.

BASEMENT SALE at WEARHOUSE NOW!

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Sunday, Feb. 6

11:00 a.m. Council Chambers

Admission 25¢

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VW, '63 BUG, NEW PAINT, REBUILT ENG., 50000 ORIG. MILES, GOOD TIRES, NEW BRAKES, VERY CLEAN, ASK $365. 1-733-1020 OR IF NO ANSWER, 549-6645. tf2-4

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Lincoln, Mercury, Montego, Comet, Capri and Jeep; also used cars. Call 1-495-2131. tf2-4

65 Mustang, V8, PS, new tires. $400. Call Miguel 546-9531. tf 5-7

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1957 Cadillac DeVille four dr. hardtop, engine completely overhauled, new carb., fuel pump, battery. Call Greenfield 1-772-0743. tf2-7

Concertone Stereo Tape Recorder, originally $200, selling for $40, tel. 546-8701. tf2-7

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Nordic 'Glas Skis — 185 CM with Tyrolia Bindings — $45; Haderer Double Buckle Boots, size 10 — $40 (cost $125) used only 10 days. 546-5298. tf2-7

1961 Mercury. 2-dr hdtp., good mechanically and good body and interior. Asking $125 call 534-6668 after 5 p.m.. tf2-4

50% off Teac A1200 Reel to Reel Deck, 3 heads, auto. Reverserx — push button — the ultimate deck, perfect. Call 6-6063 after. tf-2-9

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DESK, executive type, six full depth drawers, lock, swivel chair included, size 60x34. Call Greenfield 774-3970. tf2-4

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Furnished room — male only — need car 256-6466 or 256-6120. tf-2-4

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One furnished room for rent, 2 1/2 miles from U.M., $90.00 a month. Kitchen privilege if desire. Call 549-3764. tf2-8

Apt. to sub., March 1 $135 per month, All util., 1 bdrm. Cliffside Apts., call after 6 p.m. 665-4167. tf2-4

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Pianist - Organist for immediate rehearsal — Club restaurant work, ability to transpose. Call 413-625-9700 or 413-625-2109. tf 2-11

UConn student looking for papers — European, blk. (WWI), philipiste (etc), family marriage etc. Will pay 546-7421. tf-2-4

Experienced acoustic and electric lead guitarist - composer looking for musicians — composers interested in forming band. Call Ron 549-1845. tf2-5

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted to distribute Fuller Brush Catalogs and Samples in Amherst area. Car necessary. Make own hours. Call 256-0085. tf2-8

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

Newspaper delivery routes available on Campus, 10-11, must be free or thereabouts. Apply Collegian Office. tf 2-7

PERSONAL

1 and 3, 2 and 4, our friend Higgy is a whore. Happy Birthday! Luv, S&L. 2-4

Susan, please call Eddie back. tf 2-7

Silva mind control grads interested in getting together. Call 546-8538. tf-3-4

The library hard hats are not all hard heads. Thanks for returning the wallet! tf5-7

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to UMass from Boston on Fridays and/or back on Sundays regularly. Will Pay. Call 253-3825 evenings. tf2-4

From Longmeadow — Springfield to campus at about 9:15 a.m., Mon. Wed. and Fri. and return from campus on Mon. only at around 3:30. Will pay. 567-0217. tf2-7

Ride wanted to Worcester Thurs. nite after 9:30 or early Friday morning. tf 2-9

Need ride from Boston to UMass early Tues., morn. and from UMass to Boston after 3:30 on Thurs. afternoon. Please call 548-1866. tf 3-9

Ride wanted to Dartmouth Feb. 11. Will share expense. Call Karen 6-8084. tf 2-7

TRAVEL

Spring vacation — exciting and inexpensive trips to Bermuda — Puerto Rico — Acapulco. For more info. Call Larry 665-4145 or 253-5223. tf2-6

Spring vacation, 8 nights on the Spanish Riviera, $280 including roudtrip jet from Boston, hotel etc, warm weather. Call Joyce, 307 Wheeler 5-2412. tf2-9

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Nassau. For more info call Bob Mansfield, 549 Dwight, 545-0791. tf2-4

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Mobil oil change only $2.80 (5 qts of Mobil Lubrite) bring I.D. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office 253-9090. tf2-4

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Roommate for Easthampton Apt., 2 bedroom duplex $80, includes all. Call 545-0071 days, 527-6742 even, George. tf2-8

Male or female to share apt. with 3 UMass men. Available immed. Call 253-2034 anytime. tf2-4

Roommate wanted, own room. Colonial Village. 253-5306. tf2-4

Male grad. student looking for same to share rooms in private home in North Hatfield. $65 per/person. Call 247-5010. tf2-4

Roommate wanted by male undergrad — 25, own room at Cliffside, $65 month. Call 665-4273 5 to 7 p.m. tf2-4

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time, Nichols Auto School, Amherst. Call 256-0050. tf2-7

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Diamond Needles and Mag. Carts. 30 — 60% off also 8 — track tapes $2.99 and discount stereo equip. and access. Call 6-6063 nites. tf2-9

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band for your party? All area bands are represented by Stan. Call 546-9215 now. Try it tf2-4

JOE COCKER, LEON RUSSELL AND THE ENTIRE SUPERSHOW OF "MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" IN COLOR, SAT. EVENING, FEB. 5, MAHAR, 6:30 — 8:30 — 10:30. CAN YOU DIG IT! tf2-4

Girls, Exciting and daring go-go dancers needed for formal band party Sat., Feb. 26. Good pay and short hours. Sincere replies. 256-8626. tf-2-8

TUNE UPS

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9090. tf1-5

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AUTO SERVICE

Car care — charge it — pay monthly on Mobil Credit Card also honor Master Charge, Bank Amer. Card, American Express, Carte Blanche, Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office. tf2-5

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf3-7

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3081.

APTS. FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util, Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 after. tf 6-14

MOVIE

"The Fearless Vampire Killers", Sharon Tate & Roman Polanski — — in Mahar Aud. Friday, Feb. 11 at 7-9-11 & 2 Road Runner Cartoons! tf 2-11

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Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 on Sat. Feb. 5th for the Belchertown State School. It will return approximately 3:30. All interested people are needed and wanted.

CHRISTIANS:
Meetings on evangelism, Mon. night at 7:30, CC 811 and 815. Please try to attend all of the series of 4 meetings, as they are inter-related.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus to Florence Cons leaving Sun. Newman Center, 8:30 Bus station opp. Morrill; 8:37, Hamlin; 8:40, Emerson off University Dr. 8:45. All welcome.

FREE U. EQUIPMENT:
All R.S.O. and student groups interested in the equipment formally belonging to Free U. contact Chet Richardson, Chairman Financial Affairs Committee. 545-0341. Student Senate Office.

GERMAN 151:
The hours for German 151 (Freiburg Preparatory) were incorrectly listed in the list of course offerings. Students who were frightened off by the astronomic number of weekly class meetings and would still like to register are welcome. The correct hours are: MWF 1:25-2:15 Herter 112; TTh 2:30-3:45 Herter 114.

GOD'S FOREVER FAMILY:
Family time and leadership training Fri. night at 6:30 917 CC. All Christians welcome! Come and meet your brothers and sisters in Christ.

HAPPY HOUR PHI SIGMA DELTA:
Beer, booze at 358 No. Pleasant St. Starting time 8:00 p.m.

HILLEL:
Brunch: Sunday 11:00 a.m. No admission for paid members.
Basic Judaism Study Group will meet Mondays 7:30 p.m. 420 SU.
Services: tonight, Hillel Center 420 SU 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:
All request folk dancing tonight 8 p.m. - 12 at the Day School (near Davis Center), Smith College. Wear a folk costume if you have one. Also advanced session Sun. 6 Feb., 7-10 p.m., 3rd floor, library, Hampshire College.

I.V.C.F.:
"Who is this Jesus anyway?" 7:30 Monday. 811-815 CC.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY 390:
MT 390 (Seminar) will meet 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tues., 2/8 in Morrill IV.401.

OUTING CLUB:
Moosilaukee trip leaves Clark Hall at 6 p.m. tonight. Please be on time. Monadnock winter climbing clinic leaves Clark Hall at 9 a.m. Sun.

SIMS:
Checking every Sun. 2-5 CC 905-909, advanced lectures tapes, and discussion for all mediatators every Sun. 8:00 CC 905-909. Any questions on meditation answered at 253-7246. We now have office upstairs in SU rm 409 B! We need a few people to sit there.

SINGLES CLUB:
Beer Blast!! Tonight, Fri. Feb. 4, 9:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Adm. $1, Ladies 1/2 price. All the beer you want. Come and bring your friends. start the new semester right.

S.T. THEATER:
S.T. Theater rehearsal at CC 178 Wed. the 9th, 4:30 Please be prompt. Call Rose 6-5297, if unable to attend.

USCC:
Meeting Sun. night, Feb. 6, at 1 in the Colonial Lounge.

VOLUNTEERS:
Kiddieland Zoo, Forest Park, Springfield needs help with care of animals; school groups, March to June. Call 1-733-2251.

WMUA STATION MEETING:
There will be a Station Meeting for all members next Tues. Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m. CC, rm 904-908.

ZOOL STUDENT—FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
Students, grads, fafculty, come and meet, talk etc. Informal meeting every Wed. 12:00-1:30 in 349 Morrill. Bring lunch, coffee available.

LOST:
Ring with square red stone at Pierpont skating rink Jan. 29. Please call Ken at 6-1081.

One pair of black rabbit lined gloves, around vicinity of campus pond Wed. night 2/2/72. If found, contact Al, 549-6649.

Black and brown puppy lost near Franklin Dining Common. His name is Rosco. If you find him please call Phi Mu Delta and ask for Godon.

FOUND:
Glasses in hard brown case with blue pen American optical brand found before intersession on Van Meter Hill. Obtain at Lost and Found CC.

PINNINGS:
Kathleen F. Bruen, 73, J.Q.A. upper to Paul G. Slack 72, S. Prospect St., Amherst.

Kathleen L. Stuart, 75, 816 JQA to James H. Reilly, 74, Zeta Nu.

Melissa Ann Sutton, 74, B.U. to John J. Tuffy, 72, P.L.P.

Andrea Sanford, 72, Mary Lyon to Jack Hockridge, 72, Suny at Brockport.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Janet Elise Barge, 72, Mary Lyon to Stanley R. Perry 69 grad, UMass.

Cathie Paul, 72, Dwight to Joseph N. Brockway, 72, Dwight.

Kathy Los, 72, Chi Omega to Michael Waldron, 72, Phi Mu Delta.

Shiela Rice, 73, Chi Omega to James Lawrence, Framingham.

Pam Schmick, 74, Chi Omega to Gene DeJackome, Phi Kpappa Tau, Worcester Poly Tech.

Cynthia Coulson, 72, Chi Omega to Jim Garstang, 70, Killington, Vt.

Nancy Gage, 73, Chi Omega to Philip Torrey, Amherst

Mary Mason, 73, Mary Lyon to Paul Fougere, 71, Chatham, Mass.

Nancy Butler, 73, 406 Coolidge Lower to John W. Bussman, Jr., 72, Fairfield U.

Suzanne Lantiegne, 72, to Wayne Saven, Athol, Mass.

MARRIED:
Nancy Lee Berwick, 72, Rhode Island Junior College to Russell Gordon James, 72, Rolling Green Apts.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

The Scorpio woman can be warm to the point of passion, practical to a degree that approaches penuriousness and charming enough to often almost any faults. She can be criticized, but hardly ignored. She is especially good, in a financial sense, for men born under Libra. Some famous Scorpio women include Princess Grace of Monaco, Indira Gandhi and Margaret Mead.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quick changes in marriage, partnership area. Friend makes unorthodox move. Maintain aplomb. Eccentric actions on part of those close to you is accented. Don't panic. Patience now is great ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Basic chores are subject to sudden revision. Finish rather than initiate projects. You get work accomplished by setting your own pace. And, also, be ready for change of pace. Message becomes increasingly clear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Move which involved travel is on agenda. Keep lines of communication open. Children could play important roles. Stress originality. Lead rather than follow. Set example. Obtain hint from Taurus message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Past commitment could upset current plan. Aim toward greater security. Don't permit yourself to be cajoled, chided or talked out of intentions. Let family know where you stand-in fair, firm manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check appointment, reservations and messages. You are on the move. Ideas are plentiful. Key is to choose quality. Means develop concepts. Avoid hasty conclusions. Relative, neighbor could be misinformed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steady approach achieves goal. Financial reward is in picture. Be aware of apparent minor matters. Be thorough. Delay works in your favor. Know this and respond accordingly.

Aquarius individual is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal publicity is a distinct possibility. Check appearance. Put across ideas in dynamic manner. Take initiative in making creative changes. Opposite sex is involved. Don't hide light. Be definite.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secrets are revealed. Don't attempt to color or conceal facts. Take family member into confidence. What was considered a permanent proposition shifts, changes. Go with tide. Don't battle progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surprise of pleasant variety is featured. Accept. Eschew false modesty. See situations in light of reality. Game plan should be based on fact, not wishful thinking. Pisces person plays prominent role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One at top expresses some radical ideas. Adhere to principles. Your position will be vindicated. Know this and act like you known. Avoid get-rich-quick scheme. Conservative course now should be advocated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could veer off course unless co-operation is received preferably from Aries individual. You can popularize product. Greater recognition, sales indicated; utilize original, even daring concepts.

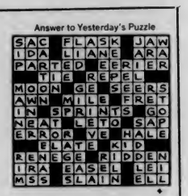
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach to savings. Investments, agreements with mate, partner. What was established is apt to be overturned. Don't fight over what has been, couldbe, might have been. Consolidate. Stress creative progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY those who feel they have you figured often are in for a startling surprise. You are complicated, creative and capable of upsetting the odds. By October, you will be on way to achieving, profiting, being fulfilled.

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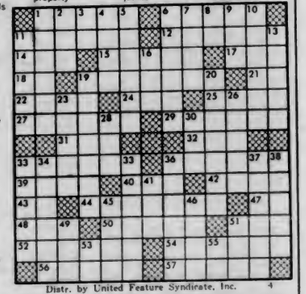
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Boy attendants
6 Frequently
11 Pertaining to the Alps
12 Lodged
14 Stroke
15 South American mammal
17 Employ
18 Alternating current (abbr.)
19 Punctuation mark (pl.)
21 Symbol for tantalum
22 Rockfish
24 Lamprey
25 Become insipid
27 Worshipped
29 Russian stockades
31 Hindu cymbals
32 Native metal
33 Sewing implement
36 Sadness
39 The caama
40 Pronoun
42 Slave
43 Pronoun
44 Retreated
47 Babylonian deity
48 Tennis stroke
50 Dravidian
51 Ventilate
52 Spout
54 African antelopes
56 Rock
57 Mr. Claus

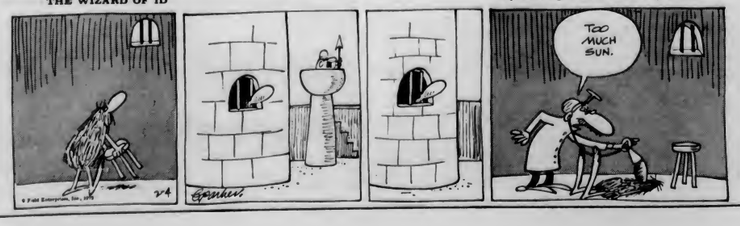
DOWN
1 Put in position
2 Likely
3 Enlisted man (init.)
4 Heraldry: grafted
5 Scorched
6 Colorful bird
7 Walk across stream
8 Preposition
9 Large bird
10 Snuggle
11 Three-banded armadillo
13 Transactions
16 Baker's product
19 Marcher
20 Boxed
23 Memoranda
26 Imitators
28 Cloth measure
30 Also
33 Metal fasteners
34 Bars legally
35 Landed property
36 Set
37 Iroquoian Indian
38 Has on one's person
41 Pronoun
45 Short jacket
46 Girl's name
49 Tiny amount
51 Emmet
53 Proceed
55 Indefinite article



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Gymnasts At Home Against Pittsburgh

By MICHAEL CUSACK

On Sat. Feb. 5, beginning at 2 p.m. the UMass gymnastics team will take on the squad from the Univ. of Pitt in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Redmen are currently sporting a 3-1 record, while Pitt is seeking their first win of the year. However, the UMass squad is considered to be much stronger than their Pitt counterparts. No trouble is anticipated as the Redmen go after victory number four.

Coach Warren Neiger's Pittsburgh team has been scoring in the 130 range in meets thus far this year. Although the team lacks depth, they have several gymnasts who will be contesting with the Redmen for individual honors. Most notable among these are two of their all-around men, Len Gracik, and Dick Pribis. Gracik has been scoring very high on pommel horse, and is quite capable of scoring in the nines. Pribis performs his best on floor exercise and longhorse vaulting.

The UMass team hopes to perform well, as this meet is considered to be a crucial jumping off point for next week's meet with arch rival, Springfield College. The toughest team in the E.I.G.L. is Penn State, again, but in no way does this put a damper on the rivalry between the Redmen and the Chiefs.

Redmen coach Erik Kjeldsen will be changing his lineup for the Pitt and Springfield meets in an effort to produce the best team effort possible. Saturday's lineup will hopefully be a shift to consistency, giving the Redmen greater potential for a higher score. While the highest output for the Redmen this year is 152.5, Kjeldsen hopes to have his squad score in the 155 range against Pittsburgh, thus showing that they have the necessary power to defeat Springfield next Wed.

Representing the Redmen in the all-around event will be senior co-capt. Tony Vacca, junior Steve Scuderi, and sophomore Rich Seikunas. Scuderi, who's progress was hampered by a back injury, has been working hard to regain his position in the lineup. His presence and performance in the all-around should be a great aid to the team.

Both of the UMass floor specialists are not in top physical condition, but should be able to give a good account of themselves. Kjeldsen will be looking for a top score from senior John Calabria, who has been a victim of an ankle injury. The Redmen will also be counting on junior Jack Berner for a good score. Despite lack of practice due to injured wrists, Berner led all Redmen scores on floor for the last meet against Penn State.

On pommel horse, the addition of Len Aubrey brightens what has otherwise been a dim picture. The Redmen need three scores of 8.0 or better if they are to be in contention in their close meets. Scuderi should provide one of these, while Aubrey will hopefully come across with another. Junior Steve Nelson, who finally began to realize his potential in the team's last outing, should deliver the other score.

While the sidehorse team has been strengthened, the ring squad will be somewhat thinner than normal. Vacca will have to come through with one of the top three scores for UMass. The specialists will be juniors John Oliver and Jay Aronstein. Kjeldsen will be looking for a mid eight routing from Oliver, while Aronstein should be in the low nines.

On longhorse valuting, Kjeldsen will go with sophomore Jay Thomsen and Calabria. Behind the vaulting of Thomsen, who should score his usual 9.2, the Redmen will have a good event total.

This year has seen the introduction of a new rule which limits the number of competing gymnasts per squad to twelve. Due to this change, the Redmen will only have one specialist in each of the last two events. Senior co-capt. Dave Genest will go on parallel bars, while Tom Mysliicki will handle the horizontal bar specialty.

This Sat. will be a big test for the Redmen, as they hope to show themselves and their fans that they have the ability to score the necessary points for victories in close meets.

Girl Swimmers Outclassed

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

"Look at the size of the pool!" everyone on the UMass Women's Swim Team said the moment they stepped into the pool area at Springfield College. If you ever saw their 50 meter long Olympic size pool with four diving boards plus a diving platform you'd know why were were in awe. To go along with this superior swimming facility, Springfield also has an experienced, highly aggressive women's swim team which downed UMass 98-14 Wednesday night.

Springfield displayed its tremendous power which sent ten of its girls to the Nationals last year. The young UMass team competed to the best of their ability. Everyone dropped their times. High point of the meet was when freshman Laurie Seluk won a first in the 100 yard Individual Medley with a time of 1:14. She also placed a third in the 50 yard Butterfly and the 50 yard Freestyle.

Other third place wins included Claire Briana in the 200 yard Freestyle and the 100 yard Breastroke, Sue White - 50 yard Backstroke, Mary Beth Stanne - 50 yard Breastroke and 100 yard Butterfly, Jan Reid - 100 yard Freestyle, and Roxanne LaCoste - 100 yard Backstroke.

Coach Pat Griffin after the meet said "I'm very proud of you all. We have a lot to work on before our next meet, but, we gained much by competing with this strong Springfield team."

Enthusiasm is high as the team prepares for the upcoming meet with University of Vermont next Friday nite, February 11th.

Schuba - "Unbeatable"

SAPPORO, Japan, (AP)-Beatrix Schuba, who draws school figures with the precision of a draftsman's compass, said on the eve of her Olympics gold medal bid that she is unbeatable.

"I don't think anyone can catch me," said the controversial world figure skating champion from Austria. "I'm really prepared. I'm at my peak."

Miss Schuba, the 21-year-old daughter of a widowed Vietnese woodshop keeper, has the build of a lumberjack, the pulse of a well-oiled clock, and - compared to others - the free-skating grace of a camel.

Her composure, concentration and mechanics make her a champion on judges' marks in the compulsories, a lacklustre event by spectator standards. It is in the eye-appealing freeskating competition-ballet on ice - that she creates consternation among the crowd because she is outclassed.

But each segment counts equally in the final analysis. In six national, two European and one world championships, she built up such an overwhelming margin in the compulsories that no one could catch her.

"Julie Holmes would come closest," the 5-foot-9, 148-pound athlete said of her Winter Games medal chances. "I haven't seen her skate this year, though. I'm basing it on what I saw of her last year."

Crew Faces Tough Slate Frosh Have Openings

The UMass Rowing Association is beginning more intense preparation for its spring season. Volunteer freshman coach Charles "Lenard" Leonard is looking for more freshman prospects to compliment the fine group he is already training.

"Essentially, we are looking for good size people, at least 6' and 170 lbs., the bigger the better, who have played some sport before and are cognizant of the sacrifices necessary to win. Only one of this year's squad rowed before college, so we're really working with new talent. Of course nobody is on scholarship, so there is no preferential treatment."

This year's schedule has been beefed up considerably to now include MIT, Columbia, Princeton, Northeastern, Boston University, and an invitation to compete at the Intercollegiate National Championships has already been received.

A spring vacation trip is also in the works.

Leonard sees the problems of freshman crew at UMass as simply lack of contact. "Too many freshman either don't know we exist or if they do, they have so many misconceptions about rowing that it scares them away. As a result they never inquire about the opportunities. Rowing isn't for everyone but a lot of people should try it to find out what boat racing is all about."

The crew's weight and tank room in WOPE is open most afternoons and evenings. Anybody interested should drop by or call Mike Faherty in 211 Boyden at 5-2801.

Poor Gary Wichard

GREENVALE, N.Y. (AP)- The pro football scouts came that horrible week in Mobile, Ala., and they saw, and Gary Wichard, press clippings and all, was conquered.

"If Gary had been drafted in the first three rounds, as we originally thought he would be, he probably could have had a six-figure contract," said Bob Woolf, the Boston lawyer who represents numerous athletes. "But now..."

After hanging around a local newspaper, his coach's office and the C.W. Post College dormitory for the better part of two days waiting for the phones to ring, the Little All-American quarterback finally was picked by the Baltimore Colts late Wednesday afternoon in the 16th and next to last round of the National Football League draft, and 412th of 442 players selected.

"A couple of clubs told me during the season they were thinking of drafting me high," said the 6-foot-2 quarterback who completed 53.9 per cent of his passes for 2,287 yards and 23 touchdowns. "I was thinking of the first two rounds."

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Dancing

Pucksters, Hoopsters Romp

Keenan Paces 8-3 Win

By JIM PINSKY

After spotting Merrimack College three early goals, the UMass Hockey team came back to record an 8-3 win. The brave crowd of 800 was really treated to two games. The first lasting about eleven minutes of the opening period, and the other being the rest of the game. Merrimack after being 45 minutes late opened with a



boom. They opened the scoring at 3:09 when Bob Boucher scored on a slapshot. They added another at 4:25 and 11:09 to give Merrimack a 3-0 lead. During this period they outskated the Redmen and played much better hockey. The comscoring in the first period with an assist from Jim Coleman.

The second period didn't see a score until 11:51. Although the Redmen completely dominated they couldn't seem to score. Finally Bob Shea score unassisted. Pat Keenan added his second of the night at 12:45 with assists from Captain Brian Sullivan and Dan Reidy. At this point the outcome of the game was in little doubt as UMass completely dominated. Merrimack fell apart and its downfall was an inability to clear the puck. UMass came back again at 17:40 when Don Riley scored from Eric Scrafield and Bob Shea. Dan Reidy finally got a goal of his own after two assists to end the second period.

The most exciting aspect of the third period was seeing if the whole game could be played without a penalty. Finally goalie P.J. Flaherty got called for slashing at 14:29. Going 54 minutes of college hockey without a penalty must be a record. Don Lowe finished out the scoring to make the final 8-3.

It had to be a gratifying win for Coach Jack Canniff after seeing his team fall behind 3-0. Following the game Coach Canniff said, "We couldn't afford to drop this one. After coming off a loss to Vermont this is a really big win. Merrimack had just beat Bowdoin and after



BOB BARTHOLOMEW (11) lets one fly and Jim Coleman (7) tries for the tip-in. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

plexion soon changed and UMass finally scored at 13:01 with Jim Coleman doing the honors. The Redmen then came back again at 16:37 when Pat Keenan scored assisted by Dan Reidy. Charlie Donovan closed out the Redmen the start I was really pleased with the way we came back."

The hockey team plays its next game away at the University of Connecticut at Storrs on Tuesday, Feb. 9. They return home Feb. 12 against Northeastern.

Runners At Storrs

By SANDY LAWN

Today at 4 p.m., UMass will be in Storrs trying to break UConn's present string of 23 straight victories in indoor meets. NYU will also be there to complicate matters as the Redmen bring a 1-1 slate into their first conference meet. In respect to the conference title, this is their most important meet as UConn is rated with UMass as the YanCon's best. Coach Ken O'Brien was quick to point out the rivalry between the two squads. "Last year they beat us indoors and we beat them outdoors. We're up for this one."

UMass will be counting on a lot of points in the sprints and hurdles which have been strong this year. Coach O'Brien thinks the middle distance relays may be the key however. "At Dartmouth, we lost both relays and lost the meet, at Brown, we won both and won the meet." Asked about the strengths of the other two teams, O'Brien felt UConn was solid right down the line while NYU, "has some outstanding individuals but is not particularly strong as a team." NYU's strong points include the throwing and distance events. O'Brien was particularly concerned with the distance where they "might be able to rob some points from us".

All in all it's UMass vs. UConn with NYU playing spoiler. Said O'Brien: "On paper, UConn is a slight favorite, but these boys may be agree with that"

Controversial Sports Talk

Marty Kelly and Kent Best will host sports talk this Sunday at 10 p.m. on WMUA in what should be the most controversial show of the season.

Revision of the Athletic Council has been in the limelight since the beginning of the year and still continues to be surrounded by misconceptions and misinformation.

Guests will include Professor George Richason, chairman of the Athletic Council, Lee Sandwen, president of the Student Senate and Bob Medeiros, News Editor of the Collegian.

UNH 11th Victim

By EARLE BARROLL

If a Mennan's after shave advertising agent was at Curry Hicks Cage last night he would have come up with a great idea for another commercial.

All he'd have to do is come up with a new brand for the cager, like the "one-three-one" and when things are on the downswing, just apply it to the team and take it from there.

That's just what Jack Leaman did last night at Curry Hicks Cage. He added a little "one-three-one" to his team and some three minutes and fourteen points later he turned to assistant Fan Gaudette and said, "Thanks, I needed that."

As a matter of fact the entire Cage crowd needed that as the Redmen exploded and turned a boring game into a crowd pleaser they went on to easily defeat New Hampshire, 83-50 in a big Yankee Conference win that keeps UMass ahead of the pack with a 3-0 slate.

UNH was noticably hurting from a two week layoff and Leaman was quick to make note of this. "They weren't sharp like I've seen them previously," he said. "Anytime you're off

UNH was noticably hurting from a two week layoff and Leaman was quick to make note of this. "They weren't sharp like I've seen them previously," he said. "Anytime you're off two weeks it hurts. They're a better team than they showed tonight."

Up until the point of no return UMass and UNH were having their troubles, but Leaman insulted the half court trap press (one-three-one), added Rick Vogeley for the foul plagued Al Skinner and the combined efforts of these two with Chris Coffin, John Betancourt, Peter Trow and Tom McLaughlin sky-rocketed the lead to 15, 30-15.

Vogeley, who set a UMass record by hitting his 24th straight foul shot (it's still running), perhaps summed it up the best when he said, "I tried to end it as quickly as possible. "It wasn't as simple as that but the jist of the statement sets the explosion in its proper perspective...quick and efficient.

Said assistant coach Fan Gaudette, "The half court trap creates action in the ballgame. There's no way the opposition can run an offense."....this is just what happened.

In the second half UMass



PUT YOUR HAND ON MY SHOULDER: Chris Coffin (24) goes up for a tough rebound. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

completely dominated play and ran off spurt after spurt that completed the demolition in convincing fashion.

Leaman was happy with the play of Betancourt (22 points) Trow (19), McLaughlin (11) and Coffin (12 and 11 rebounds and also held Dave Pemberton (top ten in scoring and second in rebounding in New England) to seven points and a dozen caroms.

Leaman also said, "We ran our offenses well, especially in the second half and it was maybe then that we found ourselves.

"This was a big win for us. We were afraid of this game, even after we jumped on top at the half, but we did play well in the second half. I was surprised that we didn't have to full court press, but it was probably the size of their guards (5'10, 6') that made our trap effective."

The only Wildcat who gave UMass fits was little Erie Faragne who gunned his way to 20 points and several times in the first half kept the Redmen from blowing the Wildcats out of the game.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. on channel 22, the ECAC game of the week features UMass at Syracuse.

The stock on UMass basketball has risen...so will Mennan if that agent takes a hint.

Frosh Beat AIC

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

For the second time in three days, the UMass freshmen basketball team was confronted by a JV squad, this time defeating AIC 94-70 last night.

Coach Fan Gaudette's charges, after some early mistakes, settled down to work the ball inside for the easy basket. 3 1/2 minutes later, the big men, with Tom Gillams scoring two buckets, John Murphy one, and Bill Endicott one established a commanding lead of 8-2. AIC switched to a full court press, but there was no stopping the cagers, as the whiz from Clinton threw to the Somerville master for an easy lay up. Along with a super offense, featuring the hitting of the open man, the little Redmen played a tenacious defense which continually harassed the outmatched Yellow Jackets.

Over a two minute period, the dribblers from UMass outscored AIC 8-0 to take an overwhelming 18 point lead with just over eight minutes to go. A feature of this spurt were two steals by Mike Flanagan and Jim Burke within fifteen seconds.

Gillams and Murphy continually blocked shots and made things difficult for the smaller and slower Jackets. At half time the frosh went into the locker room with a very comfortable 52-26 lead.

The second half started with more of the same, with Gillams tapping to Murphy and Burke for the shot underneath. The Redmen accumulated points rapidly as Endicott hit from the corner; Gillams, Murphy and Flanagan laying them in; and Burke getting the ball into the big boys.

Coach Gaudette substituted freely the last twelve minutes, as there was no doubt as to who would win, but rather what the final score would be. The crowd once again came to life, in the final minutes exhorting the frosh to reach the century mark, but were denied satisfation as time ran out with the final score 94-70.

Dribblings: Bill Endicott led the frosh hitting 11-14 shots for 22 points. He was followed by Gillams with 20, Flanagan, 14, Murphy, 11, Boron, 10, and Burke, 9. Gillams and Murphy led all rebounders with 13 and 12. AIC was outrebounded decisively 52-24 and were outshot from the field, as the little Redmen shot 52.4%, as opposed to 36.4%.

This Saturday, the frosh will be traveling up north to Dartmouth to oppose a much improved team, which Coach Gaudette says is playing totally different than the team which lost in the Cage at the beginning of the season.

Wrestling Saturday

By JOHN BOCK

Any sports fan that has access to either the AP or UPI teletype anxiously awaits that time of the week that the wire comes alive with the weekly football or basketball polls. The same fan must suffer with the knowledge that the poll is a vote of members of the wire service sports staff, some of whom are not reknowned for their knowledge of the sport in question.

Wrestling fans, on the other hand, don't suffer this weekly anxiety for they know that the poll that comes out is one that has been constructed with respect to the voting of knowledgeable wrestling coaches and writers.

New England wrestling fans, in particular, will be pleased to know that as of the February 3rd NEIWA poll, the University of Massachusetts has risen to the top of the list, from fourth place, by virtue of their remarkable victory over the Springfield Chiefs.

So the "second season", recently spoke of, and running with UMass in the lead. It continues this Saturday at 2:00 in Curry Hicks Cage when the Redmen host the United States Coast Guard Academy. Coast Guard has a typically tough academy team and should never be underestimated. Last year the wrestlers travelled to New London and came back stinging from a one point loss to Coast Guard. They then went on to finish fourth in the New Englands and have their freshman team finish first.

It is the same defeat that keeps coming back to haunt the grapplers as it marred an excellent 16-3-1 record. Coach Homer Barr, when queried as to whether or not the big win over Springfield might not make the team overconfident, replied, "I think that the win will make us tough, particularly when we remember last year. The boys might be a little let down after Springfield but we have not slacked up in practice."

Stepping onto the mat for the Redmen wrestlers are Dave Amato at 118 lbs., Barry Godowsky, 126, Mike McGlaughlin, 134, Clay Jester, 142, Capt. Shelley Goldberg, 150, Chris Cadwallader, 158, Mike Duffy, 167, Bruce Buckbee, 177, John Connolly, 190, and Carl Dambman Heavyweight.

A formidable task looms ahead of the team. Can they continue the success of their "second season" and still be ready for the New Englands?

The answer lies in almost the same form for any Cage match. You had better get there early.

Poor Richard's

"the compendium for the spirit..."

A Weekly Magazine



Faces, anyone?

The Day The Music Died

By STEVE COMOLLI

(The following commentary is a rationale for a large spring concert written by a member of the Concert Committee. The proposal in question was rejected by the Administration that action was consequently condemned by the Student Senate and for further details of that action see today's Collegian.)

The Who or The Faces (with Rod Stewart) will not be able to perform the greatest show of UMass's history in front of 15,000-20,000 students during an afternoon in the spring. Unfortunately this situation has resulted from the uncommunicable meeting with Vice Chancellor Gage Tuesday morning. My job as a member of the Concert Committee was to contact the different groups. I called the Rolling Stones, Faces, The Who, Grateful Dead, the Bangledesh benefit people and others. The Stones won't be around in the spring, I discovered, George Harrison's crew is too hard to assemble for just a one day performance. I also received a flat "no" when I asked the Dead's agent if they could do a show up here. He said the Dead have refused to do any more college gigs, they have already turned down a tour of ten colleges in the South. He said they would not return to this are for awhile because they hit Boston on their last tour. But Pete Townsend and the Who and the Faces with Rod Stewart are doing spring tours in this U.S. If Dr. Gage approves any concert plans, then we can hopefully get a weekend date with either one of these groups. Here is how it stands

First of all, there is no reason why we shouldn't be able to have a successful first rate concert here at the University. The stadium holds 20,000 as compared to the Garden's 16,000, Boston's largest facility. New York City's largest concert hall, Madison Square Garden, can only hold 22,000, a mere 2,000 more than our facility. We have potentially one of the country's largest concert arenas. But, unlike the other large auditoriums, we would not have to cope with a surrounding city and it's congested population. Once we learned *(continued on page 3)*

Aardvarks

The Overthrow: Part Two

After battling long waiting lines, the computers of Whitmore, and the likes of Vernon P. Hemling I came to the ultimate conclusion (with a little help from my greasy little friend) that if you can't join them beat them using the wits they gave you. With that distinctly vengeful thought running through my newly born revolutionary mind my friend and I stumbled into "bites and sucks" (alias Bites and Pieces) where we were to continue our plan of action for the disruption of the smooth-flowing English 125 program.

We walked up to the counter to get something to eat. Just at that moment another friend of mine came skidding into the serving area with a huge german-sheapard hot on his heels. "It's the 'midget'", I said. The "midget" was just the man we needed for the main assault on the Bookstore. He was just a runt really, but out of the kindness of my heart I alternated between calling him "midget" and, his Christian name, Big Louie.

Big Louie has a thing with canines--they can't coexist together. It's the same kind of nightmare situation that W.C. Fields described: "I let sleeping dogs lie, and they bite while having a bad dream!" This was no sleeping dog; we beat it off by practically crushing its skull with a couple of tuna-salad sandwiches (three days old). We grabbed something to eat and sat in a table in the far corner.

"Big Louie", I said, turning to the little guy, "Meet Nick", meaning my friend of the greasy intelligentsia. "Louie, Nick". Now to get the invaluable midget into the sceme.

"Louie," I said, "I'm about to make you an offer that could make you a legend in your own time, put you on the front page of the "Daily Collegian", bring you the adulation of the entire campus, earn you a place in the annals of the history of this great institution; then again, we'll probably all get kicked out of school on our respective asses."

I could see that throughout my speech Big Louie had been envisaging all the glorious rewards that could be his. He saw only visions of grandeur, and he cried, "I'll do it", not yet knowing what "it" was.

"Louie", I said leaning close. "Your part in this operation is a major one. You are an invaluable component. We need your little froggy body in our plan to undermine the English 125 program."

Big Louie lurched back in his chair and, in a voice tremulous with a tone somewhere between rage and incredulity he bellowed, "Are you shiting me?" The he fell out of his chair.

"Nope", Nick and I echoed. "Look-it", I said, "Ever since my first involvement with English 125 I've been getting the run around, the fuck-over."

"You're a man of causes", said Nick as the midget picked himself up off the floor and hopped himself into his chair. "Look at this adventure as a blow for freedom, a possible reversal of the repressing administrative forces of this institution."

"Big Louis never backs down from a commitment", he mumbled as he stuffed his mouth with simulated egg-salad. Then he thumped the table: "All I want is a piece of the action."

"Come on" I pleaded "There is no 'action', only a just cause. I'll tell you want I'll do, though. If we survive this escapade to tell the tale I'll stuff you with so many Darvons you'll be blasted into oblivion and won't be able to get up for three days. Okay?"

"Four", he grunted as more "egg-salad" went in.

"Nick", I started, "I think the first thing we should do is to go see Irma and find out just who runs the 125 program." Erma, for all you non-English majors is Irma Forader. You can find her in the English Undergraduate Office on the second floor of Bartlett Hall. Irma is a pretty interesting character; she does a great imitation of an English accent. You can also identify her by her big name plate on her desk. Seek her out. Harass her! (She's the mother image in the story.)

Nick said, "Yeh! There are all kinds of possibilities with finding the guy who runs the program: kidnapping, brain-washing, barn burning, terrorizing."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute. Lets just do some reconoitering first; the brain washing will come later...hummmm...now there's a thought." With those diabolical words we got up to leave "bites and sucks" to see if we could beat the clock and catch Irma before her mad five o'clock dash to the back stairway. We headed out of "passion pit" (alias Southwest) glancing to one side then the other, then whispering to each other, our heads close together.

Next Week: Infiltrating Bartlett 252

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number twelve

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff:
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Photo Credits: pg. 4, Richard C. Hanso

Drawing on page 3 by Steve Ruberti

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact Bob Nesti.



The Morality Of Retribution

When Armageddon came in the Spring and Summer of 1942 the Allies found themselves forced to administrate justice on fallen Germany and Japan. They first debated amongst themselves as to the method, then decided on a military tribunal. The trials at Nuremberg and Tokyo are the results and are questioned as to their moral and legal premises by UMass History professor Richard Minear. His book, Victor's Justice: The Tokyo War Crime Trial, is analyzed on page five by Frank Baglione and asks the question were the Axis Powers victim to our self-righteous wrath?



Page five

Our Eastern Half

You might be surprised to know that you are living the "sheltered, collegiate" life here in Amherst, or so say some of Cynthia Nadreau's friends at UMass Boston. Miss Nadreau, from the vantage point of two weeks in Amherst takes a personal look at some of the frustration of attending UMass Boston, citing in particular tremendous losses in time and enthusiasm caused by having to commute. It seems that our Boston undergraduates suffer from chronic ailments not uncommon to the Amherst area.

page four

A Cat Named Moussorgsky

Modeste Mussorgsky wrote **Pictures At An Exhibition** to memoralize his close friend artist Victor Hartmann. He chose a number of that artist's favorite paintings and wrote musical impressions of each. His work was gloriously orchestrated by Maurice Ravel in 1925 and has now been further reinterpreted by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer on their latest lp. The mixture of rock and the classics at first may seem brash, and Gary Gomes talks at length about the synthesis in his review on page eight.



page eight

And Above And Beyond Your Wildest Dreams

You could start logically enough on our front page where the rationale for a large Spring concert is given an intensive going over. The concert has been given much concern lately and this may prove more fuel to the fire. And if it's fiery writing you want, turn to our record pages where the latest by Laura Nyro, and Captain Beefheart are reviewed and an interesting man named Edward may like to make your acquaintance. This is on pages six and seven. Then read why **Straw Dogs** revels in unnecessary violence in the review on page nine. Follow through with the Ridiculous Theatrical Company on page ten. Their appearance here demands your attention even only for the novel idea of a rape on stage. Break a Leg, so to speak. And as far as blunders there's last week's Puzzle to contend with. The mistake was our's to which we apologize and hope you will give us another chance back on page 11 where Basic Audio shares a page with this latest addition. Weekend ties it together on the rear.

The Day...

(Continued From Page One)

how to run a successful concert, then we could have some of the best live rock shows ever done in the U.S. But now we need money for renting sound equipment, insurance, stage facilities, for the cost of the group, and most importantly for proper security. We have no money now and if we don't get any before the concert to pay for necessary expenses then we are sunk. If we sign big groups like The Who and The Faces we could count on selling a good 15,000 tickets. Then we'd have our money from advance ticket sales. We can not use second class bands who do not have enough of the essential attraction power needed to sell 15,000 tickets, otherwise we'd find ourselves with little money and an extra 14,000 tickets, this concert would be a dreadful failure. We must sign a top group with great attraction power so we can assure ourselves a sellout, thus giving ourselves the needed $60,000 to $80,000 to properly finance the concert and to provide competent and complete security measures.

Tickets would go on sale about six weeks before the concert. Ticket sales must be fair so everyone has a chance to go to the concert. The best plan I've heard is to set up four or five ticketrons all over the campus. This would eliminate the long lines at the Union. For instance, an Orchard Hill student would go to Webster House, present his ID to the teletype operator who sells him a ticket after registering his number to the computer. There would be one round of ticket sales, it would be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of some week. A student can purchase only two tickets during this week, remaining tickets would be sold to interested members of the five-college community and to the local public.

This method prevents a small percentage of students, say 5,000 from buying all 20,00 tickets. Under this method a person can buy up to four tickets, some of which usually go to people outside the campus. We can not chance having no tickets available for any UMass student who wants to see the spring concert. I think the ticketron is fair because if 10,000 students want to see The Who in the stadium then they are at least guaranteed the right of getting one or two tickets for themselves, a friend or date. Proper ticket sales would prohibit large numbers of outsiders to take the seats of the students. UMass students should be guaranteed all the tickets they need before anyone else. Once every student was given this chance then it would be unreasonable for him to crash the gates under the heavy security measures that he will be informed about from dorm meetings and from the various media months in advance of the show. Essentially there is no reason why we can not have a successful concert. We've got the space, and we'll have the money if we can sign a big group. And if we make sure that every student who wants a ticket can get one then our only problem becomes one of security.

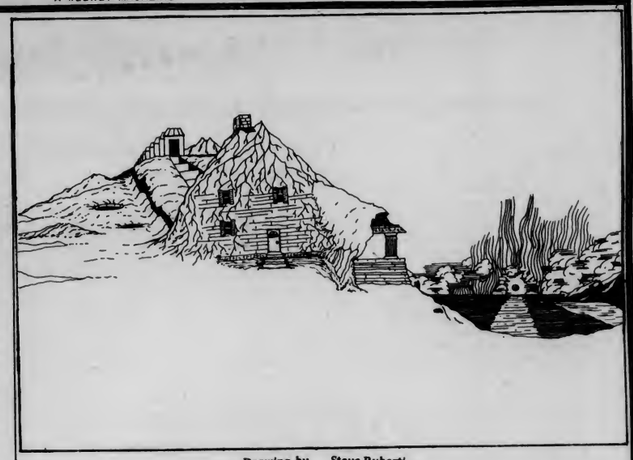
In order to have a successful concert and in order to prevent damage and injury, we must not cut ourselves short on security. In last Friday's Poor Richard's, Mr. Scanlon and Dr. Gage feared an onslaught of "outsiders" or "imports" if we had a well known group. They are somwhat correct in their feelings but like the concerts in Boston Garden we must become just as responsible as they have and be willing to spend $10,000 to $20,000 for proper security. We will have to buy the same amount of protection that the four walls provide for the Boston Garden.

The concert will be given on a Saturday afternoon so it should be easier for people to get around. And all students will be asked to be inside the stadium at least an hour before the show starts, gates will be opened two hours before the concert begins. We want to get everyone inside the stadium before the concert starts so things can get settled. There will only be student marshals inside the stadium. These marshals will have to go through a rigid training course provided by the greateful services of Room To Move. There will also be medics inside the stadium who will work with the people from Room To Move to provide care for any possible medical or drug problems. The outside security would consist of a snow fence, two ten-foot high walls, and finally the present wire tence that already surrounds the stadium. These fences will extend completely around the stadium and only stop at entrance areas. These non-entrance areas will be patroled by campus police under the direction of Mr. O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil will also handle all traffic problems. Students will be greeted by campus police and students at all entrances. But our best security will come from disciplined students. We are going to meet with all the students on a dorm to dorm basis months before the show, and explain everything to them and also tell them to ask unwarranted guests to stay away and that they'll have to climb over four fences and a police line if they attempt to get in, good luck to them. There will also be guards at every dorm during the afternoon for security measures. A word on personal liability is appropriate at this moment. The University is not anymore responsible for a concert crowd than it is for football or roller derby crowds. As student lawyer, Mr. Howland explained it, if a person falls off the top of the stadium then you are responsible, if he was on drugs or drunk you are not responsible. If you should trip someone then you are responsible, but if he trips in a hole in the cement then the state is responsible. So legally the University accepts the same responsibility for a concert crowd as it does for a football crowd, no more and no less.

All of this is going to cost money and take discipline, but we'll be able to have many concerts from here on out if we only do everything properly this first time around.

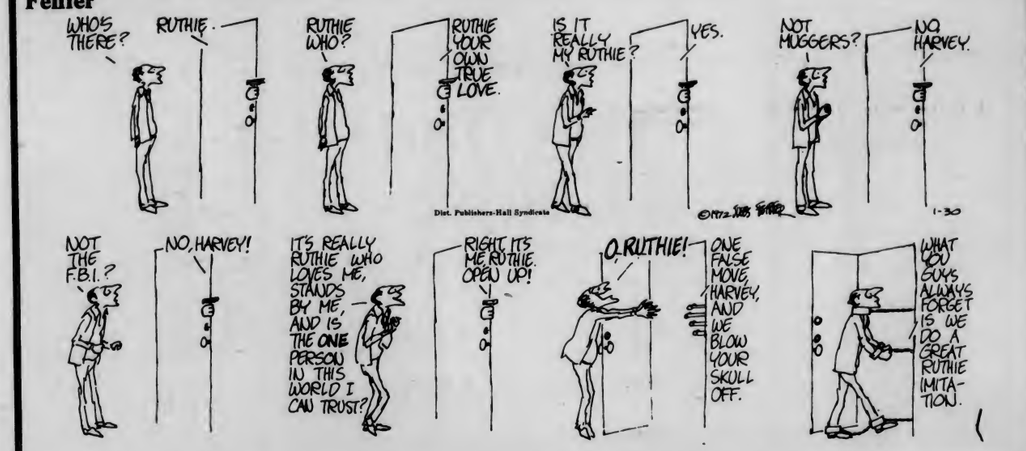
Mr. Scanlon and Dr. Gage both had other questions concerning the concert. Mr. Scanlon felt that a large number of tickets would go to outsiders, but I feel much of this will be prevented if everyone is given an equal chance to buy a ticket. He also feared the advent of gate crashers. But hopeful gate crashers and concerts go together like ham and cheese, you can't totally avoid having lookers-on at any concert, you can only properly secure the stadium so trouble can be prevented and it will take manpower and dollars to do it properly. Mr. Scanlon was also concerned about the descending of 20,000 people on this area and how this would worry local police and cause traffic jams. But most of these 20,000 people will be the students that are already here so the local police need only to worry as much as they do now about us. Mr. Scanlon was also skeptical about using rent-a-cops for security. I feel Mr. O'Neil has enough knowledge and experience as the Director of Security to control the stadium Saturday afternoon. If Dr. Gage feels that Mr. O'Neil can't handle the job then we'll need rent-a-cops. We'll need to hire rent-a-cops for proper security and to insure total safety. I have witnessed many unsuccessful concerts that have turned bad because of insufficient security but this is the key to a successful concert, we must have enough security so as to prevent any possible trouble. Finally, Dr. Gage complained that the big groups were ripping off the students. Dr. Gage should allow the student to be the sole judges of this. But I feel the students are more ripped-off by paying $60.00 a year for the Campus Center than they would be by paying $3.00 to see Rod Stewart and The Faces.

Well, hopefully, this has been a brief description of what has happened in the Spring Concert Committee in the past three months. The only new idea presented concerned ticket sales. What we must do now is communicate to the administration that the concert is feasible, nd that the students sincerely want to make this a totally successful event. We students should make it clear that upmost attention will be paid to providing complete security measures in order that we can have just this one day of trouble free music. If all should go well then Lang on, because during some bright and sunny Saturday afternoon, The Who or the Faces will finally come to town.



Drawing by Steve Ruberti

Feiffer



Our Urban Half Speaks Out

The Boston-to-Amherst, Claustophobic, Transfer Student Blues

By CYNTHIA F. NADREAU

I won't miss that 6:15 bus again while trying to get to an 8:00 morning class. The sunrise doesn't seem half as "breathtaking" as the crowded, unheated street cars which don't get you into Boston any faster than the busses. Along the streets the throngs of John Hancock secretaries and businessmen flood the sidewalks with talk of their upcoming, long deserved two week vacations, for which they've been saving all year. Boys in sweatshirts and jeans and college kids (in sweatshirts and jeans) shove *Boston After Dark* and *Phoenix* in your face as you turn each corner and cross every street. Running past Paine Furniture Co. you realize that it has heavy competition in the race to pollute with busses, cars and trucks all of which give little relief from noise and confusion. And the police sirens and fire engines, construction workers and pedestrians, pedestrians and pedestrians... And, then, there's "Mass Gas", otherwise known as UMass Boston.

UMass-Boston, conveniently located in Park Square, is only a block from a bus station and two blocks from the MTA. But this has little to do with cutting down commuting time which can take up to an hour and a half if you're from suburbia. This is a decisive factor when considering participation in extra-curricular activities, which for apparent reasons is minimal. Not many students feel it's worth the time and trouble to re-enter Boston in the evening just to see a movie or to attend a mixer. You can forget driving a car, unless you're prepared to have it towed for illegal parking or are able to feed a meter every 30 minutes. Problems resulting from commuting can be frustrating and limiting to any student's social life within the university. I can remember one stormy, snowy night last winter, when I left the school at 5 p.m. only to be caught for three hours in the depths of a subway station with what seemed like thousands of other people trapped in the same predicament.

Unless one develops interests in some kind of student organization besides the classes, people come to the university for a few hours and leave. It is always difficult to get any "school spirit" or feeling of unity. Of course this can be an advantage. One time Garry LaPierre from WBZ-TV visited UMass-Boston along with some other prominent guest speakers. In his opening remarks he said that he had expected to be speaking in front of an auditorium full of students. There were about ten of us there.

At the present moment, the university has expanded to about eight buildings scattered in and around the Park Square area. If you're lucky, you may not have far to walk, but if Math 103 happens to be a fifteen-minute walk away and you only have ten minutes after you're previous class, you'd better, as I did, make friends with the professor and extend to him a warm "good morning" as you enter the class late each day.

Because of the relatively small enrollment (3,500) the classes are rarely larger than 20 people, except for lectures. This also tends to limit the variety of course offerings, though. The English course I had last semester contained only eight people and when less than three appeared we had to cancel the class. But, of course, getting acquainted with the people was up to each individual personality as in any situation. We have one (dreadful) cafeteria where most students eat, if they can't avoid it. Located down in the cafeteria is the newly constructed radio station, and despite complaints of being too loud and noisy, the staff continues to play, broadcasting only to the immediate building.

Other forms of media floating about campus, include the weekly newspaper, the yearbook, the Freshman Review, Crumb, and a weekly calendar. These publications are detrimental for carrying information as well as recording and preserving the events in the school. Since I was there in 1970, the newspaper has expanded and increased in quality. UMass-Boston, being only seven years old, is flexible enough to experiment and new enough to be exciting and constantly changing. After seven years we finally got a comfortable lounge in the main lobby.

Being a new, urban college, UMass-Boston attracts a variety of students and professors from a wide range of economics, social, and cultural backgrounds. For those so inclined, Black groups, Chinese groups, motorcycle clubs and ballet classes are appealing.

The largest turnout for any group that I hae seen was at last spring's peace rally when practically all the students and half the faculty took the afternoon off to march down to the Common. Policemen stopped traffic and newsmen took note of us as we paraded, carrying a giant "UMass-Boston For Peace" sign. As I remember, I spent the day eating ice cream with a new found friend. That's peace.

Due to its in-town location, the University has responsibilities to the surrounding community. The future College at Columbia Point will take care of urban problems, but even now there are some student organizations which serve the community. An example is the tutoring program, with the help of publicity, proved to be a success after a year's trial. In this program, students volunteer time to teach poverty-stricken or otherwise deprived youngsters in the city on a one-to-one basis. Results have been immensely rewarding for both tutors and children. Such experiences give college students an opportunity to actively share and expand their learning experience.

As with most people attending UMass-Boston, their stay may be intentionally short. Some begin as freshmen intending to eventually get to UMass-Amherst, as I did, or some get turned down at Amherst due to lack of space and are automatically accepted at Boston. Some attend on their own free will.

When I applied here last semester, my Boston friends warned that I would be entering a sheltered, "collegiate" life. I thought it over. Being in Boston, UMass is directly exposed to cultural, political, intellectual happenings as well as being in a primary location for sports and entertainment. My friends warned that the course load would be lighter and the weekends would be long. I'd be cutting in mid-semester and would become lost in the crowd. But I found that my secure, suburban life conflicted with the bus schedules, and the mountains and fields of Amherst became a tempting chance for a change of scenery.

I've been on campus for less than two weeks already. The swing shifters and I have helped each other out, finding buildings, arranging schedules, standing in lines, and painting dorm rooms. I haven't had much of a chance yet to look at the mountains, but I have been to see a couple of old movies and a basketball game. Do you suppose my friends in Boston are right?



The construction at Columbia Point: UMass-Boston moves out from the core and nearly triples in size.

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Books

Challenging The Nuremberg Concept

By FRANK BAGLIONE

Victors' Justice: The Tokyo War Crimes Trial by Richard H. Minear, Princeton University Press. 230 pp. $7.95

When Bernadette Devlin raced across the floor of Parliament to scratch at the face of a British Cabinet Minister she justified her attack by charging the Minister and the British Government with "war crimes" in Northern Ireland. Her charge is one that is often heard in other quarters. The American Government, we are told, may be guilty of "war crimes" for its actions in Vietnam.

It is understnadable, even if not reasonable, for people to reduce complex and sometimes unplanned military policy to either right or wrong. But the desire to denounce as "war criminals" the members of a government engaged in a war is a relatively late mania.

Prior to 1945, the term "war crimes" under international law was used mainly to describe certain atrocities performed or ordered by individuals or commanders during a war. After the Second World War, however, the victorious Allies charged and convicted certain German and Japanese military and government officials of "crimes against peace and humanity." This goes beyond the scope of conventional war crimes as defined by the conventions signed at The Hague and Geneva in the early part of the century.

Government officials could now be tried for "waging aggressive war." This may not seem to be an unworthy deed until one faces the task of defining "aggressive war," of determining who shall sit in judgment, and of selecting the government officials to be tried.

It is not often that someone questions the wisdom and the justice of the Nuremberg and Tokyo War Crimes Trials. But it has been done from time to time, and it is done again in Richard Minear's **Victors' Justice: The Tokyo War Crimes Trial.**

Richard Minear, an Associate Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, expresses his reservations about the War Crimes Trials clearly and reasonably. "I am fully in favor of conventional war drimes trials, as in the case of Lieutenant Calley...But when it is not conventional war crimes but aggression, when it is the whole course of (a government's policy...then I must demur...The attempt to establish legal guilt--not for atrocities, but for the war itself--would be politically convenient and satisfying."

The precedents for such a politically convenient and satisfying course of action were set at the Nuremberg and Tokyo War Crimes Trials. Minear sees the Tokyo trial as a bad precedent, bad enough, he feels, "to cast doubt on the Nuremberg precedent as well." "The wiser course would be to return to the international law of the period before 1945, when atrocities were considered justiciable but the issue of aggression was not."

Minear has a number of objections to the Tokyo trial and he states them quite convincingly. First there was the difficulties of (judicial proceedings)" the British felt "execution without trial is the preferable course." The American Government, however, opposed this. "While it (executive action) has the



Humiliation in defeat: a Japanese prisoner of war hears of his country's defeat.

question of what led the Allies to conduct war crimes trials. In the words of Robert Jackson, American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial, "This inquest represents the practical effort...to utilize International Law to meet the greatest menace of our times--aggressive war."

Minear can see some less "lofty motives," for is it not possible that this trial of the vanquished by the victors represented an attempt to not only punish the wrongdoers "but also to justify the right side--our side." In the words of Jackson once again, "Our interest in this matter is to see that the representations that have been made to our people that this was a criminal war and was carried out in criminal fashion are followed out by the procedure that is appropriate to trial of that kind of offense...But we do not want t have a result which in the light of history will fail to justify the procedures we have taken."

It was not always accepted that a trial would be the best means to achieve the desired result. Great Britain's initial preference, Minear tells us, was for executive action. "Deeply impressed with the danger and advantage of a sure and swift disposition, it would violate the most fundamental principles of justice..." and "in any event, only a few individuals could be reached in this way."

Thus, writes Minear, "in spite of the doubtful or unsatisfactory condition of the law (regarding the criminality of waging aggressive war), the Allies decided to establish international military tribunals for the trial of the leaders of Germany and Japan." Britain, the Soviet Union and America already assumed their guilt. "Had there been any real chance of acquittal, the trials would never have taken place."

Minear explores in depth many of the challenges of the trial that the defense made at Tokyo. By what authority did the Allied Powers designate as justiciable "Crimes against Peace?" "Aggressive war is not per se illegal and the Pact of Paris of 1928 renouncing war as an instrument of national policy does not enlarge the meaning of war crimes not constitute war a crime. War is the act of a nation for which there is no individual responsibility under international law." And the formulation of the provisions under which the trials took place were 'ex post facto' legislation, and therefore themselves illegal.

The tribunal's answer to the last of these challenges adequately describes the attitude of the Allies towards their work--"antipathy to retroactive (ex post facto) legislation is 'not a limitation of sovereignty but is in general a principle of justice' and the greater injutice would be to let the aggressors 'go unpunished'."

There is no need to pretend at suspense as to the outcome of the Tokyo trial. Not all the defendants in this two and one half year trial were convicted on all counts, "but no one was acquitted on all counts either." Of the twenty-eight defendants, including Tojo (Prime Minister and Minister of War at the time of Pearl Harbor), seven men were condemned to death by hanging, sixteen received life imprisonment, two received lesser sentences, two died during the trial, one was under psychiatric treatment at the time of judgment.

"The tribunal's judgment was supported fully by eight of the eleven justices," Minear writes. Of the three who dissented the opinion of Justice Radhabinod Pal of India was the most devastating to the desire for "the light of history" to shine warmly on Allies. Pal felt that no conspiracy had been proven; that rules of evidence had been slanted in favor of the prosecution; and that aggressive war was not a crime in international law. "Alone among the justices, Justice Pal held that individuals were not liable to prosecution for acts of state."

Justice Pal disagreed, finally, with the unstated philosphy behind the attempt to define aggression and to outlaw war." He said, "I am not sure if it is possible to create 'peace' once for all, and if there can be a status quo which is to be eternal. At any rate in the present state of international relations such a static idea of peace is absolutely untenable. Certainly dominated nations of the present status quo cannot be made to submit to eternal domination only in the name of peace."

Along with Pal, Justice Roling of the Netherlands held that "crimes against peace" did not exist prior to 1945. Thus the Allies were applying the law retroactively.

Minear also turns to the events of the history of the conflict to question the correctness of bringing charges of "Crimes against Peace" against the Japanese. Japan had asked for the Soviet Union to mediate a peace towards the end of the war; it was the Soviet Union that had declared war on Japan--was the Soviet Union guilty of "aggressive war?" What pressures had been place on Japan economically that might have provoked her attack?

The improper definitions of aggressive war; incorrect interpretation of international law; improper procedures at the trial; these are the reasons Richard Minear finds to question the wisdom and justice of the Tokyo trial. He does so convincingly, interestingly and with a wealth of documents. And he does not for the cause of Japanese leaders of the forties, but for justice.

"The trial," Minear says in an eloquent passage, "was a kind of morality play, a reaffirmation of a world-view that had been one factor in the making of World War II. To the extent that this world-view was itself invalid, the Tokyo trial was harmful rather than helpful. It prolonged our immersion in the unreal world of our dreams. In this sense, perhaps, summary executions might have been preferable.

"...It may just be that enemy leaders are sincere men, that the conflict arises not from malevolence but from less corrigible factors...In view of the limitations of human nature it would seem wiser simply to oppose from the start the idea of trials after war, except, again, for conventional war crimes."

The Japanese who were executed and imprisoned following the Tokyo trial may well have been, as Minear suggests, victims of a **Victors' Justice**. His book certainly deserves the attention of anyone interested in international law concerning war time activities; anyone who wants a realistic account of the Tokyo War Crimes Trials. The book neither tries to mitigate the errors committed by Japanese leadership during World War II nor heap abuse upon Allied officials who might have by unjust means strove for a desirable end (the condemnation of war).

Victors' Justice is a careful study that, while it may not achieve the author's desire to demolish the credibility of the Tokyo trial, certainly does succeed in challenging it.

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Laura's Latest Typically Fine

By JIM LAVRAKAS

Laura Nyro's latest, *Gonna Take a Miracle*, holds the exceptional quality that all her albums have shown–that she has a consistant ab lity to produce beautiful songs that are very similar in style but quite diverse in the modds they exhibit.

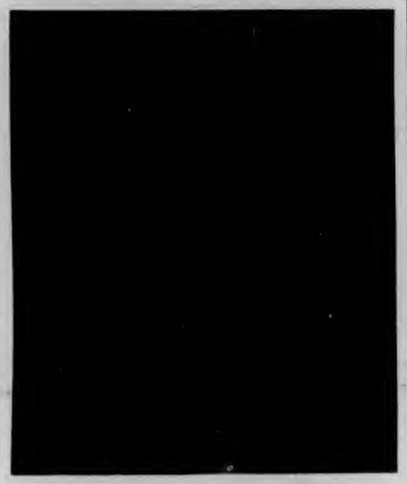
Backing her up vocally on this album is Labelle, a group of three black chicks with voices almost as good as Miss Nyro's. Working together, with voices that also run opposing each other at times they succeed in making each song fine listening.

The first song on the album, "I Met Him On A Sunday", starts with a clapping beat and then moves into an accompanying piano. It ends with a quick Nyrol solo. These short, soft solos are typical of the way in which Miss Nyro arranges many of her songs. In this album she puts this trademark to use by leading into the next song–without a break–from one of these solos.

Her voice, per usual, is a wonder to behold. Ever since her "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession" I have marvelled at her vocal instrument and her clear and precise control of it. She not only sings with her voice, however, she sings with her heart.

"The Bells" is a love song. It is one of those love songs that contains melancholy lyrics and music that tends to reinforce the depressing mood that comes out of this type of song. You can feel the emotion that Miss Nyro puts into this cut.

Switching from the malancholy the album is smart with the insertion of "Monkey Time". This is a snappy, funky tune that puts Miss Nyro's vocal instrument through the ropes.



Very ingenuously this song moves right into the oldie "Dancing In The Streets". The renditions of this song, "Jimmy Mack", "Spanish Harlem", "You Really Got A Hold On Me" show that the phrase "oldie but moldy" does not aptly apply to the older songs that Miss Nyro and Company may choose to do.

"Desiree" is another love song soloed by Miss Nyro. "You Really Got A Hold On Me" deserves a second mentioning because of its dynamic harmonization and arrangement. It is divided into two sections (each section contains the same material) with the second section an u-tempo version of the first.

"Wind", on the second side, is a very unique song. Starting with a whispering xylophone, the song is a remembrance of a past summer love, remembered by a summer breeze in the present. Labelle harmonizes as the "wind" while Miss Nyro sings the love song over their harmonization.

"No Where To Run" is a rough and ready song with a lot of movement in it. Arrangement and movements in this song are very well done with just the right pauses and just the right drum beats to start the song up again. The fine organization of this song is typical of all the songs on the album.

"Gonna Take A Miracle", the theme song for the album is–to use an overused word--just plain beautiful. Another love song, it is fat with fine harmonization. Miss Nyro pushes her voice at prints in this song, and comes out smelling (singing, I should say) like a rose.

Something should be said about the album jacket for this latest Nyro disc. All her album jackets have a distinctly depressing, specifically, a grey and rainy feeling about them. Miss Nyro herself lives a very quiet andretiring existence. At least, this is the image she portrays to the public. Her album jackets are consistent with this image.

Instrumentally, to be sure, there is not that much outstanding in this album. The backing up by all the musicians is a professional and more than adequate job, however. Miss Nyro plays the piano throughout, by the way.

Gonna Take A Miracle, ultimately, is a fine album with fine vocalization throughout. After so many good albums by such a professional as Laura Nyro the attitude of the listener may border almost on indifference. Try and defend yourself against this! For a choice of fine music with a special quality about it that tends to sound like a sophistication of the Motown sound this one is a good addition.

Jackson Brown Makes For Smooth Listening

BY BILL DENSMORE

Jackson Browne, on his first lp does sound good, like so many other singer-songwriter guitarists currently dominating the music empire. He's been around for a few years now writing songs for Nico, the former Velvet Underground lead singer, and now one of his songs, "Rock Me On the Water" has just cropped up on Linda Rohnstadt's new album. Wait. Perhaps there is more to this young man who writes for Nico and Linda Rohnstadt than deserves to be labeled just "good". At least his album displays a tasteful brown cover and sports such session greats as Rus Kunkel, Jesse Davis (one time Taj Mahal's guitarist) and Sneaky Pete playing back-up. Mr. Browne himself is thoroughly proficient on both piano and guitar and the overlayed harmonies on his own voice arranged by David Crosby make for consistently smooth listening. Most the songs on the album are catchy and easy to remember even after only two listenings. Yes, Jackson Browne appears to be a new and excellent entry into the already crowded field of "personal" and this first album show that he can take a stereotyped performing style and do something special with it.

Jackson has a voice smooth and vaired–sometimes a crying Van Morrison other times a lilting Elton John. "The album" opens with two shy songs that set the emotional mood of most the album. "Jamaica, Say You Will", and "I Am a Child in These Hills" both verbalize an intellectual solitude which clouds all the feeling of the poet. "Jamacia say you will come again tomorrow/...stay until my ships can find the sea" and in "I Am a Child in These Hill", which opens with a guitar riff familiar from the Byrds, "Who will show me the river and ask me my name?/ is theree nobody Here who will do that?"

On the second side, "Something Fine" and "Looking Into You" continue to indicate a mind voluntarily separate from events around it. Both are warm and friendly glimpses of a poet's past, one revisits his youth and a family no longer an emotional support; the other recounts places past, observing meanwhile, "that it's taken its share of me." The album is a reflection of the intensely personal feelings of the lyricist, Jackson Browne, prophetic voice, constant traveler, or whoever is listening to the record. Because it is an very nearly an expression of only one state of mind–hollowness and longing, the album may be of limited appeal. One is likely to react to it with great feeling, i.e. you will either love it because it expresses what you feel, or hate it because its so facile.

Three songs are encouraging, yet critical; they reflect an escape from the poet's syndrome of solitide, yet the escape is through a circumvention of society into a life after destriction. In "Doctor My Eyes" Mr. Browne finally leaves his poetic solitude, "Doctor my eyes can't see the sky/Is this the price for not having learned how not to cry?/ Just say if it's too late for me." See the world as it is the poet has learned no defense, and he cries–his tears and suffering make it impossible for him to look up beyond reality to the sky. Then in "Rock Me On theWater" he strikes a blow at complacency. In it, he escapes reality, and looks down on it as an omniscient voice warning: "You've left it for somebody other than you to be the one to care/You're lost inside your houses, there's no time to find you now/I'm going to leave you here and try to get down to the sea somehow." The third son, "Under the Falling Sky" completes the poet's transition from a solitary state trapped within society separate from it to allofness by companionship. Musically this piece seems out of place on the album, a reflects a change in attitude by its almost mischevious tone. "Voices can no longer hold my desire/meet me in the fire where angels wait to take us higher and higher/go under the falling sky, easily we will lie, while I bring it to you. Higher & higher." The sky referred to is the same sky that is invisible through tears in "Doctor My Eyes". Now the poet has reached his own destination among the pieces of the fallen sky–an illusion shattered, the pieces of which have shattered those "lost in their houses".

"Doctor My Eyes" may well appear as a single. It is an tight piece capable of many, many listening. Jackson Browne has arrived and deserves recognition for his own twist of a style that has now become almost commonplace. Perhaps, too, he should be credited with an attempt to fantisize lyrically feelings that others could only relate to actuality. "Jackson Browne" is a record you can be sentimental with if you're so inclined.

A Satisfying Bonnie Raitt

By MIKE McCORMICK

Bonnie Raitt-Warner Brothers (W.S. 1953)

After catching Bonnie Raitt at Stonehenge in Ipswich, Mass. in the summer of 1971, I anxiously awaited for over three months for the release of her first album. When, finally, Bonnie's first album was to be found on the record racks, I greeted its arrival with mixed emotions. I was pleased because Warner Brothers had released a good Bonnie Raitt album, I was disappointed because I had hoped that Bonnie would record her first album with a minimum of musicians.

When Bonnie plays live she is usually accompanied only by her bass player, known simply as Freebo. With this minimal accompaniement Bonnie's superb guitar work is constantly in the spotlight. Freebo's bass playing adds ample power to propel Bonnie's more driving numbers. Together the two are able to give a quite impressive performance.

Bonnie, however, gathered a number of sidemen (all of whom are very competent) to play with her and Freebo on her first album. These musicians are the source of both the most beautiful and irritating sounds of this record.

"Bluebird," the first song on the album moves along nicely until A.C. Reed (tenor say) and Paul Pena (background vocal) move in and briefly transform the song into an unsuccesful soul number. A driving version of Tommy Johnson's "Big Road" is hampered when Maurice Jacox commences to play bass lines on a baritone sax, causing the song to sound a little like a circus parade. On "finest Lovin' Man," a Bonnie Raitt original, Junior Wells blows a half-ass harp introduction and then proceeds with a solo which goes nowhere, causing an otherwise fine song to lose much of its life.

At times the sidemen provide some of the album's finest moments. Wells has some excellent work, including a tight solo on "Mighty Tight Woman." "Thank you", perhaps the mellowest number of the album, features delicate instrumental work by Bonnie, (piano) producer Willie Murphy, (guitar) Voyle Harris (trumpet) and Maurice Jacox (flute). Jacox' flute solo on Spider John Koerner's "I Ain't Blue" is one of the finer solo's on the album, greatly enhancing the mood of this flowing number. "Danger Heartbreak, Dead Ahead," one of the most driving songs of the album, is pushed considerably by ripping tenor lines by A.C. This cover of the Marvelettes hit also features background vocals which, unlike on "Bluebird", fit perfectly, heightening the potency of the number.

Two often recorded classics are given interesting treatments. Robert Johnson's "Walkin Blues" is spruced up by the crying harp of Wells and by Peter Bell's hambone playing. As a result this rendition of this country blues piece is very ethnic sounding. Bonnie's tender, convincing vocal on "Since I Fell For You" assures her of one of the finest versions ever of this Bud Johnson composition.

This is a fine debut album by this musician from Cambridge, Mass. Perhaps, Bonnie will record her next album live, or with fewer sidemen. Meanwhile, Bonnie's first album should keep most of her fans satisfied for sometime.

Albums

A Word From Edward

By KENNETH SULIN

Jamming With Edward **- on Rolling Stones Records**

Recorded jam sessions usually prove to be anything but impressive, yet what we have here is probably one of the best efforts today by any group of musicians. It just happened that Ry Cooder and Ricky Hopkins were around when three-fifths of the Stones, Jagger, Watts and Wyman, were in the studio, and a remarkably well done session resulted. Cooder and Hopkins are more than familiar with the Stones' style having played backup with them on numerous albums; in fact, **Jamming With Edward** is so good that perhaps it's even better than a regular Rolling Stones' record.

The album itself is surprisingly enough not rock and roll; it is comprised of mainly blues tunes, something Jagger fans have been waiting for for a long time. Watts and Wyman have had the experience with Howlin' Wolf while Jagger's voice has finally gotten around to singing blues like he did with "Love In Vain." If you happen to be a follower of the Stones since their beginning you'll be overjoyed in hearing some reminiscent sounds that resemble the tones of **12X5** or **Out of Our Heads.**

The album contains a total of seven songs on which Jagger is only features singing on four; however, the remaining three selections are amazing with Hopkins' piano and Cooder's slide guitar taking the leads. What Jagger does on these instrumentals is either mumble in the background or play ins and outs with a harmonica–another aspect that's been long awaited, Jagger's harp playing.

Nicky Hopkins, whose roots began with Quicksilver, shines with his saloon speaking piano–you'll discover him fooling with a piece you'd expect to hear in a chase scene of a 1920's Western. This pleasantly precedes his own select version of "Loveliest Night of the Year" also in old-time barroom fashion.

From Ry Cooder's slide and bottleneck guitars prevail a clear, crisp melting sound that will relax you to no end. Cooder has found his place in the pop music scene and from him we'll soon see a great deal.

The record, with all this in mind, can be thought of possibly as a mild attempt at jazz without any horn arrangement. The songs are not boring and move quickly. Each side lasts approximately nineteen minutes providing one of the best jam albums on record.

Further songs include Jagger singing Elmore James' "It Hurts Me Too" with a piercing stretched neck voice that occasionally can be caught fading and returning. As usual Jagger does his share of fooling around both during a song's course and often at its end. In between cuts all can be heard conversing and preparing for their next song; however, Jagger seems to be doing this throughout the entire album, talking to himself and muttering little incoherent nothings.

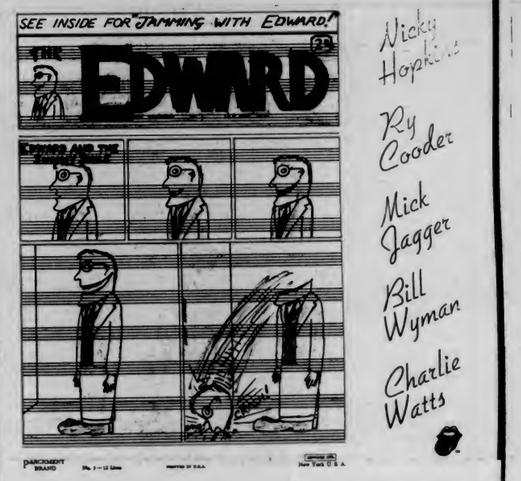
A Hopkin's selection, in which his piano playing again comes alive, is the familiar "Highland Fling", a spicy Scottish jig that only adds to the complexity of the album's overall theme.

If you think you hear a girl singing your wrong–it's just Mr. Jagger again shrilling his vocal chords as if he were a distinguished opera singer with a high off-key voice.

Why is the album dedicated to Edward? No one seems to know, probably just a random name drawn from a hat in order to provoke a little curiosity.

Possibly the only fault the record has is it's abrupt ending, but this can be expected solely for the fact that this is a jam session. On the other hand, the stereo seperation and the recording technique couldn't be better.

Despite Jagger's background moaning and the cut-off endings Edward is excellent. Whether the album is bluesy rock, semi-jazz or just a collection of tunes, you'll have to judge for yourself. Nevertheless, it's definitely not ordinary rock and roll. It's relatively quiet and assuredly one of the best things from Rolling Stones Records yet.

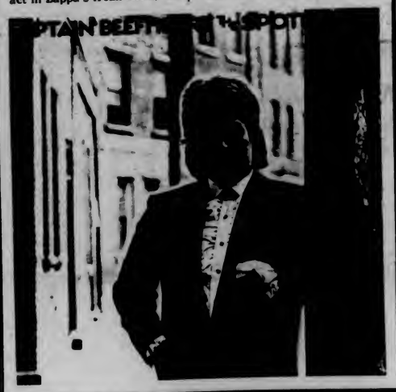


On The Captain Beefheart Bandwagon

By MIKE KOSTEK

Will success spoil Caprain Beefheart? That question will certainly be answered if current events run a logical pattern. Captain Beefheart has long been one of the true underground figures on the music scene, writing bizarre, squalling music and singing in a most unearthly manner with his four 1/2 octave range voice. He has been bounced from Blue Note Records to Buddah (!) Records until Frank Zappa signed him to his Straight label. Frank even produced the Captain's epic work, the infamous **Trout Mask Replica**, a **two record set that Rolling Stone** called "the most stunning piece of art ever put on a record". But the Captain (in reality Don Van Vliet) was unhappy. He resented being merchandised as just another act in Zappa's freak show, and said that he had a hard time working with his former high schoolmate as he had to wake Frank up every time they wanted to record. Beefheart then lambasted Frank for imagining himself as another Cage, Stockhausen or Verese. In all fairness to Frank it must be said that Captain Beefheart and The Magic Band are not the easiest people to work with due to the Captain's strange habits, such as requiring a tree surgeon at one recording session to make sure that the trees around the recording studio would not get scared and fall over.

Anyway, **Trout Mask Replica** was, as they say, a critical success if not a financial one. After that the Captain made **Lick My Decals Off, Baby** which was really a continuation of the same songs and themes of **Trout Mask.** Obviously the Captain was in a period of transition. Thus was born **The Spotlight Kid.** Look at the cover. Gone is the outrageous madman of before. Instead we see a demure, well-buffed, strapping musician wearing a devilish suit and frilly shirt.



What's more, Captain Beefheart and The Magic Band are touring! Their second tour, and their first major one. Could the tour have anything to do with promoting **The Spotlight Kid**? I wonder. I bought **The Spotlight Kid** the day it came out, although with a certain trepidation since **Trout Mask Replica** is not an album that you really play a lot, and I couldn't help but wonder if I was wasting my money. I put on side one and waited. Out of one speaker came a rock and roll lick. Then repeated. The bass picked it up, then the drums. My God! It was straight rock! And it stayed straight. So it went through the record, a nicely melodic number here, a hard blues there, all indelibly stamped with the Captain's label to be sure, but as the man said it is his most accessible album yet. Since Beefheart has toned down his sidemen to playing it straight, his vocals take on added dimension and power. Captain Beefheart is easily the nastiest, baddest vocalist in rock and he makes fine use of hsi talents here. He has made his most listenable album yet, a fantastic album featuring fine songs well performed. Each spong features one small lick or bridge that is delightful. Highlights include "Click Clack", "White Jam" and the fine instrumental, "Alice In Blunderland". All in all this is a great album.

So what's the problem? Well, this album is too commercial, that's what. I am afraid that too many people will buy it, thus making the Captain both rich and famous in the great rock tradition. However, as of now there are only two paths that rich and famous rock stars have followed in the past two years: one road leads to a great flash of instant success followed by boredom. People getting tired of you. Remember James Taylor? Jimi Hendrix's middle period? Jack Bruce? (Why are old Cream albums selling in drugstores for $1.98) Moby Grape? Don Ellis? All of these performers have been affected by fame and many cases there is a strange inversion that occurs when the performer starts singing about being rich, famous, going on tours, etc. Remember how drained **Mudslide Slim** was? Of course another facet of this problem is that many people pick up on the latest hits and stars for status and to stay with it, without any understanding of any message the artist has. These people will drop a group like nothing, because they only follow the charts. Once you're passe, it is extremely hard to come back. Look at the painful comback made by the Beach Boys and Simon & Garfunkel. But then again true talent will usually win out, and that brings us to the second road of fame, the one where the performers ride their popularity successfully on a personal level, but there are hazards inherent in this too. Last time The Rolling Stones played in Boston I paid nine dollars to sit about 150 feet away from the stage on a severe angle yet. Last time I saw The Who I had to go to Saratoga Springs in New York to sit 300 feet away for four dollars and was pelted by cans and ice cubes thrown by idiots sitting on thelawn who apparently had nothing better to do as they couldn't see anything. The point is that The Stones and The Who are the only two big groups left from the past five years to have survived, and they are so popular that seeing them in concert can be a fairly excruciating experience. See **Gimmie Shelter.** The simple fact is that the more people that like a group, the worse it is for all involved, including the group (in most cases). One apparent exception to this rule seems to be Bob Dylan who has shielded himself from his followers to a great extent, but there can still be found in his recent songs references to his audience, and a definite longing for peace.

Since touring and performing are unnatural acts, we are perverting performers, in varying degrees, into a show biz routine, and thus are causing them to feel different emotions and to consequently write different songs than when they started out. Life on the road is certainly a vacuum. Any group such as Chicago that tours about 250 days a year is placing itself in a strange and artificial environment. As a result I'm sure that Terry Kath and company are much different people from their pre-touring days.

I do not want to have to pay six dollars to see Captain Beefheart a mile away in Boston Garden, when I can see him for two dollars (and very comfortable and unhysterically I might add) in Springfield. I'd like other people to be aware of him and to give him all due credit, but I don't want to see him because this season's superstar, then forgotten in two years.

Captain Beefheart is a brilliant, sensitive artist and musician, which makes me wonder even more what he is up to with his new pitch. Maybe he could handle fame on a personal level, but there is no way for rock stars to escape the pitfalls and dook holes of superstardom. What chance do you have of seeing Bob Dylan perform? Two, slim and hone.

Of course, probably all my fretting will be in vain, and no one will buy The Spotlight Kid and go see him and make him a big star. Good.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

From Moussorgsky To Emerson

By GARY GOMES

"Pictures at an Exhibition" Emerson, Lake and Palmer (Cotillion ELP 66666)

I really loved the Nice. I was excited to hear a group finally free itself of guitar dominance, and, being a keyboard player myself, I was astounded by Keith Emerson's then revolutionary approaches towards the organ. He incorporated everything from jazz to baroque in his improvisations with cohesive and startling musical results.

However, Emerson, in his infinite wisdom (?) saw fit to disband this virtuosic ensemble, much to the chagrin of bassist Lee Jackson and drummer Brian Davison, in favour of another bass-drum backup group. Bassist-singer Greg Lake was already known for his work with King Crimson ("In the Court of the Crimson King"), whereas Carl Palmer, although unknown to the record-buying public of the U.S., had been a pupil of Buddy Rich and gained fame in the United Kingdom as drummer for Atomic Rooster, led by Vincent Crane, one-time organist and musical co-ordinator of the Crazy World of Arthur Brown (Remember him?). Well, it sounded like an impressive musical organization, and perhaps the only super-group to come worthy of the name Super-Group. What the hell, you were disappointed about the Nice, but this looks damn impressive. (Oh, by the way, Lee Jackson and Brian Davison are both in worthy groups now, Jackson in the acoustically-oriented Jackson Heights, and Davison in the jazz-influenced Brian Davison's Every Which Way. Both have one album out apiece on Mercury. Give them a listen.)

Despite all this positive think, I must admit that I was a little disappointment on my part when I heard the "Emers on, Lake and Palmer" lp last year around this time. I t seemed pale in comparison with the Nice's and King Crimson's works. The music was good but gutless. All right, they're a new group, we'll give them a chance. "Tarkus" was little better, although "A Time and a Place" and the instrumental segments of the "Tarkus" side showed definite signs of a new and dynamic music coming from a good but unexciting album. I had nearly gotten to the point of considering ELP a waste-the only thing that kept me ultimately confident in them was the report of their live performances. (Sorry to sound like a typical rock critic in the above passages, but I couldn't help it.)

Well, "Pictures at an Exhibition" has helped convert me back into a believer in Emerson, Lake and Palmer's skills again. The album was recorded "live" in England at the Newcastle City Hall (don't you wish your city hall put on concerts?) in March 1971.

"Pictures" itself, in its original, unexpurgated form, was written by Modest Mussourgsky around 1879. The work was dedicated to Mussourgsky's good friend, Victor Hartmann, whose painting exhibited a year after Hartmann's death at a memorial exhibition, inspired the Russian Romantic composer to write to match the pictures. Now, remember, in its original form this music was



Emerson, Lake and Palmer

intended as programme music (for those who haven't taken Music 101, programme music is music that is supposed to give the image of the physical object to its listeners. Thus, Mussougsky telling us what Hartmann's paintings look like through his music.) and ELP have tried to remain true to the original feeling of the piece.

This has not stopped them from changing it in certain spots however, especially the rearranging of the music for the benefit of organ, Moog, bass, and drums as opposed to orchestra or solo piano, as it was originally scored.

There is also the deletion of the major part of Mussourgsky's original score, and extra numbers not included in the original. For example, Palmer helped arrange the major part of "the Gnome", the first painting played on both Mussourgsky's and ELP's version after the initial "Promenade", so Palmer shares the songwriting credits with Mussourgsky on this. Lake included a song which was not included in the original piece, known as "The Sage", and Lake takes sole credit for this, along with the lyrics to Mussourgsky's original score of the final piece of "Picture", "The Great Gate of Kiev", "The old Castle," which doesn't sound like the original at all, is credited to Mussourgsky/Emerson. Then there is the "Blues Variation" which ends side one, and "The Curse of Baba Yaga" which Emerson, Lake and Palmer created and take credit for. (The songwriting credits are better handled on this album than they have been in the past.

For instance, whether through mistake or design, the writing of "The Barbarian" on the first album is erroneously ascribed to Emerson, Lake and Palmer. It is actually Bela Bartok's "Allegro Barbario". Similarly with "Knife Edge", accredited to Emerson, Lake and Fraser, is actually the first movement to Janacek's "Sinfonietta", as any listener of WMUA might be aware of. Perhaps it is an unconscious desire on the part of Emerson to play the organ the way Bartok's percussive orchestration is handled, as he remarked in an interview shortly after the Nice broke up–perhaps again it is out and out plagiarism.)

There is always an inherent danger from purists when any person goes about changing the musical structure of a famous composition, and that is whether they do the original justice by changing it at all. All I can say in response to this is that I think that Emerson, Lake and Palmer have done an excellent job in presenting it as such. Any other way would not have been full bred ELP, because you would be asking the group to abandon is essential eclecticism. ELP, as a fusion musical group, would be false if they were to do it all the same again. Also, one thing the purists forget–the original is still there unharmed and preserved for posterity.

When asked about how they went about doing the original piece, Emerson, Lake and Palmer replied that they worked it out from the original music text, from their own interpretations of Hartmann's paintings, and from pictures of their own choice.

The piece itself flows smoothly through a sequence of changes, starting with Emerson playing the "Promenade" alone, a processional which drifts between 5/4 and 6/4 time signatures. Eventually it becomes majestic and gradiose. Palmer then tears into this with a roll that signals the beginning of the "Gnome", a composition about Hartmann's painting that depicts a little man running and dragging himself about on a pair of nutcracker legs. There are abrupt stops and starts, to signify the falling down of the gnome as he runs, and then an eerie passage played by Emerson on the Moog which depicts the little man walking along.

This abruptly starts and goes back into the "Promenade", stated more subtly on the organ this time, with Greg Lake picking up the melody line with his voice and adding lyrics to it. Emerson then hits on a mild organ-backed Moog excursion which gradually fades back into Lake accompanying himself on the acoustic guitar. Unfortunately, this ballad bears too strong a resemblance to "In the Court of the Crimson King" although Lake does manage to get some rather interesting acoustic guitar work into the song.

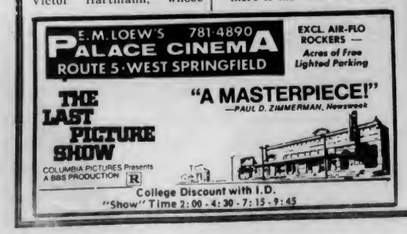
As Lake ends this segment, Emerson disrupts the mood set by Lake's ballad with a searing Moog solo, followed closely by Palmer. The bass back in Lake's hands again, he sets up a swinging tempo with Palmer to back up Emerson's Indian sounding Moog Improvisation on "The Old Castle". This quickly fades into the hard bop "Blues Variation" with Lake doing some superb bass work to complement Emerson's organ. As soon as they finish the brief jam, Emerson whips out his nifty machine gun sound synthesizer and begins firing it at the audience all the way onto side two, where the "Promenade" begins once again, this time more powerfully, and backed by Lake and Palmer.

Stopping briefly, the group proceeds with what is for me the most remarkable section of the album–the tale of the Russian witch Baba Yaga as described in "The Hut of Baba Yaga" followed by "The Curse of Baba Yaga" and a reprise of Mussourgsky's "Hut". The musicianship on this segment is remarkable, and proves that Emerson, Lake and Palmer are the virtuosi they claim to be. It begins with a fast dance like structure and then moves into "The Curse" with Lake belting out the words backed by Palmer's incredible drumming. Then a breathtaking return to the "Hut" and the beginning of "The Great Gate of Kiev", purposely majestic and with some fine lyrics by Lake: "There's no end to my life, no beginning to my death; Death is life!" In the middle of this song, Emerson plays the organ's feedback as he did on the Nice's life version of "America" on "Elegy". The composition ends, but Emerson, Lake and Palmer end the album with a looney tune rocker by Kim Fowley, one time musical cohort of Frank Zappa. Emerson plays electric piano (or celeste) on this track, which bears a curious resemblance to parts of Tchiakovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and which is called, even more curiously, "Nutrocker". Insane audience screaming (led by Lake? I didn't know he was that outgoing) ends the set after a rapidfire drum solo by Palmer.

As a "live" album, this has two things going for it: 1) It is only "live" album that I know of where the group has not presented material it had already done in the stuido and released and 2) It will probably be the only chance you get to hear ELP doing this material, since Greg Lake claimed that they stopped doing it after "Tarkus" hit the record counters. Voila, instant history! An album well done by a potentially very influential musical group that are good musicians as well. Excellent!

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Films

A Gnawing And Ugly Experience

By BOB NESTI

Straw Dogs
written for the screen by David Z. Goodman and Sam Peckinpah; directed by Sam Peckinpah, starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

Straw Dogs is an ugly, ugly film; strident in execution, deceptive and vacuous in theme, and totally repellent in its final effect. Sam Peckinpah's study of the evil that lurks in all men becomes a celebration of it. As a perfect example of a shallow argument manipulating an audience's gut emotions, *Straw Dogs* is less a study of contemporary violence than a misplaced spaghetti Western; a conscious, cold, horrible exaltation of a simplistic masculine ideal.

Peckinpah's form has always been the Western and exaltation of the masculine ideal is inherent in that form. But where *Ride The High Counrty* celebrates this man, *The Wild Bunch* berates him. This last film is probably the most imaginative Western of recent times which utilizes contemporary themes in a romantic context to devastating effect. Yet *Straw Dogs* only common bond with *The Wild Bunch* is its overuse of violence and here it's hopelessly exploited.

The forebording begins in the first frame and never lets up as we are immediately introduced to an uncomfortable situation. Dustin Hoffman is a young American mathematician who consciously has escaped the horrors of urban society for the provincial charm of his wife's former English homestead. Her homecoming is less than welcome. The girl, Amy, seems to have been the local whore who escaped the stifling village and made good. She returns to flaunt her successful life and husband on the small town yokels she grew up with. David, her husband, finds himself treated with malice by most of the men. The cultural gap leads to a situation with all the ingredients of a contemporary horror tale. The lugs are ever present working on David's garage and Amy graphically teases them with a foolish sexual brashness. She is the epitome of the pubescent bith, taunting her husband for his lack of character while flirting with her former admirers. This marriage, in fact the whole film, seems flavored with a masochism. Their only compatible moments are when they're in bed and even then we glimpse into the ugliness of their personalties. Here David interrupts his wife's embrace to wind the alarm clock, Amy embraces her husband only to immediately walk bearbreasted in front of the workers. They hurt each other with an undeniably ugly intent. Much of these earlier sequences of the film set up character and moos, as even before anything happens there's a relentless feeling of doom. Each move a character makes assaults the senses; the soundtrack is sharp and loud, and the images are continually jarring. Peckinpah seems to have consciously shot exteriors from low angles as to negate any of the English countryside's beauty. He creates an ugly, false, foreboding atmosphere in which his moral parable works toward its gruesome climax.

The perverse undertone surfaces when David discovers their cat strangled in the closet. The boys, Amy astutely explains, wanted "to prove to you they can get into your bedroom." The symbolic rape becomes real when David is duped by the boys to go hunting while two of them take Amy to task. One, at one time was her



lover, and at first she fights him off, then submits pleasurably. The rape is the film's most effective sequence, one of sustained sensuality due mainly to the fine acting of Susan George. The act, though, remains as disturbing as the rest of the film for it confirms the chauvinist adage that all women finally find rape a pleasurable experience. The scene culminates in what seems masculine sexual fantasy when the second rapist performs sodomy on Amy. The action seems in perfect key with the inherent sado-masochism, of the relationships and again underscores the rank male supremacist attitude. The sodomy sequence is essential to the film's argument and it's quite unfortunate that the Cinerama Releasing Corporation chose to edit it significantly to secure an R rating. Peckinpah's obsession with power is best exemplified with this rape ending in anal intercourse. It's a sexual fantasy come true.

Oddly enough the film stops after the rape scene. The ideas Peckinpah introduced have been fulfilled with David and Amy's humiliation. The remaining portion relates to the whole only in its strident tone and the climax, glorious as it may be to some, hardly is substantiated by the rest of the film. The final situation seems contrived. Minor characters suddenly receive prominence, only as devices on Peckinpah's part to set up the bloody climax. The village idiot strangles a young flirt (a girl much similar to Amy except not half as attractive) and as he escapes David hits him with his car. He takes him to the cottage where David finds himself protecting the man from a vigilante group who lay siege on the cottage. Rather than faltering, David finally makes a commitment, "This is where I live–this is me-I will not allow violence against this house," and proceeds to wallow in it for about a reel. David systematically fights them, a man shoots his foot off another is clubbed to death, still another is blown to bits, and finally as the *piece de resistance* an antique bear trap Amy lovingly collected in the opening frames is worn like a broach by her erstwhile rapist. At the conclusion, David is triumphant, proving that cold analytic thought is superior to hot passion any day. He leaves Amy with the corpses to drive down the village with the idiot. To add a metaphoric touch, the idiot states he doesn't know his way home to which David replies, "That's okay, I don't either."

The film is shamelessly anti-intellectual. Peckinpah's concern is with a simplistic masculine prototype; the hero he has idolized in his previous Western films. The Western works on an entirely different premise, one of romance, one of adventure, one of unreility. This is the advantage of the Western. There is a hero, there are clearly drawn lines between good and evil, and we can be carried away in the sweep of the film. Contemporary dramas work on an entirely different premise. They cannot evoke blind romance of fantasy without sounding false and *Straw Dogs* ultimately falls victim to its hackneyed, simple theme of triumphant masculinity. It is Peckinpah's most ambitious work to date. A carefully controlled, carefully drawn work which culminates themes found in many of his earlier films, but the point of the entire film is blatantly false. There hasn't been a more strident film since *The Devils*, but the tension here is hollow as the director has utilized cinematic devices to substantiate his hollow material. It is sheen without substance, a slick, unrelenting, ugly film.

The violence and sexuality is not only something the director revels in, but also the audience as well. The ugliness of the audience at this film is something to be seen. Peckinpah seems to have manipulated them into thinking the film as fantasy as each murder brings a loud cheer. Perhaps the only way some people could alleviate the physical tightness the film produces is to view the outcome as a power fantasy and cheer it like they would a James Bond film or a Road Runner cartoon. Still I don't think that was the director's intent. *Straw Dogs* is a serious work. One, beyond its flaws in plot and structure, is probably the perfect Fascist film and one finally so frightening as to be repellent. The film doesn't merit our respect because simply it's a shallow, manipulative, inhumane work of art. At the end of the film, David is to be respected and his actions, the murder of six-odd men is to be admired. Beyond the cinematic virtuosity of the director, it's a foolish movie and if had been done by any less a cult director than Peckinpah would have quickly been dismissed.

The flaws in plot and structure cannot even be hidden in style. The film builds without any resolution, the plot is filled with unbelievable judgments, and the characters are inhumanely ugly. It seems odd from the start that Amy would collect, of all things, an antique bear trap and place it dangerously ready to spring above her fireplace. Then, topping the foolishness, why in the final violent melee did one of the intruders choose to rape the girl when his life was in danger?

Was he that horny? Some of the characters are foolishly drawn and even more foolishly employed. Some are utterly disgusting and used only to further flavor Peckinpah's dim theme to needless excess.

Dustin Hoffman plays David like a paunchy Benjamin. His character is one of the least likeable characters in any recent film. He is boorish, moody, foolish, and finally amoral. Hoffman portrayal seems accurate enough but his performance is never allowed to breathe under the heavy hand of Peckinpah. Hoffman is amazingly versatile; he has a wondekful range which is not for a moment utilized here. Scenes that are meant to be funny, such as when he throws grapefruits across the kitchen, fall flat, and scens of dramatic power are garish in their excess. Hoffman seems stifling in this part and I can't think of a more disappointing performance in a long time. As Amy, though, Susan George gives an amazingly controlled performance. She almost single-handedly carries the early portions of the film with her cloying, kittenish manner. Toward the end she may be lost in the bombast, but when there's a chance to act, she gives a performance evocative of Julie Christie at her bitchy best. David Warner makes a welcome return to the screen following a near fatal auto accident in an uncredited performance as Niles, the village idiot and brings with his return a sense of pathos the part probably doesn't merit. The rest of the cast isn't asked to do much beyond looking grotesquely large in the overwhelming number of close-ups Peckinpah employs.

Violence seems an omnipresent force and should not be callously presented as in this matter. *Straw Dogs*, despite what its intentions may be, finally only glorifies some sickening behavior. The film is constantly as tense and contrived as the bear trap that is primed in the opening sequence. The trap, it has been reported, was added after the initial shooting and is even missing from various sequences. Peckinpah probably couldn't resist another horrible method of death to perversely subject his audience to, but even this proves false. After all, it took two people to get the damn trap on the wall, but Dustin Hoffman single-handedly places it about a man's neck. Get the adrenaline flowing though, and a man can do just about anything.



No One Seated During The Rape Scene

To acquaint the UMass community with the theatre in Greenwich Village today, and other off-Broadway movements, the UMass Fine Arts Council has invited Charles Ludlam's Ridiculous Theatrical Company to perform during a half-week residency, Feb. 10-12.

The Company will perform its noted production "Bluebeard" on Thursday, Feb. 10, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, the American Premiere of "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City," a new play by Charles Ludlam, will be performed in Bowker. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

"Bluebeard" is a gothic melodrama that owes its ancestry to Faust, Frankenstein and the Island of Dr. Moreau. Baron Khanazar Von Bluebeard (Charles Ludlam) is a scientist who tries to invent a third sex and wreaks what no man wants. "Bluebeard" features the slick art-nouveau acting that has made the Ridiculous Theatrical Company the toy of intellectuals and the center of a little known religious cult. "Bluebeard" delights in the worst excesses of the well-made play.

"Eunuchs of the Forbidden City," a new Charles Ludlam work which premiered this fall in Belgrade, is an historical farce based on the life and bloody rule of Tsu Hsi, concubine queen, goddess, and last empress of China, according to diaries of the period.

Set against the background of the Boxer Rebellion and the encroachment of the Western powers, the play demonstrates the operation of the laws of change as set down in "I Ching," the Chinese book of political strategy and statesmanship. Authentic costumes and music enhanced by the use of traditional Chinese stage conventions explode the myth of the "yellow peril."

In addition to the performances of "Bluebeard" (Feb. 10) and the American premiere of "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City" (Feb. 11-12), the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, appearing at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will hold two informal encounter sessions during their residency.

On Thursday, February 10 at 3:30 P.M., Charles Ludlam, director and principal actor of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, will hold a lecture/demonstration in the Studio Theatre, South College on the UMass campus. Admission is free but seating is limited.

An open rehearsal of "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City" will be held on Friday, Feb. 11 at 2:00 P.M. in Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall. This session will allow students to meet the cast and to ask questions. Admission is free.

The performances are not recommended for anyone under 18 years old. Reserved tickets are available in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall, on the UMass campus. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before each performance in Bowker Auditorium. A telephone reaching both offices is 545-0202. The Herter Hall Office hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FINE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

THE RIDICULOUS THEATRICAL COMPANY



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th

BLUEBEARD

(Positively no one will be seated during the RAPE scene!)

FRIDAY, FEB. 11th and SATURDAY, FEB. 12th

American Premiere

EUNUCHS of the FORBIDDEN CITY

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

(Stockbridge Hall)

8:00 P.M.

THIS PLAYS USE BAD WORDS

This is an adult theatre. Live in Living Color.

RESERVED TICKETS:

UMass Undergrads $1.50; Other Full-Time Students $2.50;

UMass Faculty-Staff $3.00; General Public $3.50

FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE: 125 HERTER HALL, TEL. 545-0202

Remaining Tickets At Door One Hour Before Performance

High And Low Camp

By MARTIN GOTTFRED

"BLUEBEARD" is the stage version of a horror movie, specifically the '30s, "The Island of Lost Souls," and it is a faithful and appreciative version. Obviously, details have been wildly exaggerated and the obsession with sexuality is new, but only in a hard-nosed sense. Almost every horror movie is (really) obsessed with sexuality, and the spirit of "Bluebeard" is precisely the spirit of such films. So this is camp at its best, sometimes high, sometimes low, and pure theatre.

The story is logical, for all its bazarre appearance, and the details of plot are as Victorian as the characters, absurdly complicated. Khanazar von Bluebeard, the mad doctor, is conducting experiments in his laboratory ("The House of Pain") to create a third sex ("While my beard is blue/I'll twist some human flesh/Into a genital that's new") "Is to end desire, desire's chiefest end? Have all my perversions and monstrosities, fucking and suckings, led me to this? This little death at the climax followed by slumber? Does sex afford no greater miracles? Yet chastity ravishes me! And yet the cunt gapes like the jaws of hell, and unfathomable abyss; or the boy-ass used to buggery spread wide to swallow me up its bung; or the mouth sucking out my life! Aaagh! If only there were some new and gentle genital that would combine with me!...They said I was mad at medical school. They said no third genital was possible. Yang and yin, male and female, and that's that. *(Laughs maniacally)* Love must be re-invented, that's obvious?")

Each new wife is given a key to this laboratory after primising never to use it, which of course each does. On the occasion of our story, Bluebeard is visited by an engaged couple - Rodney and Sybill - and her "beloved tutor and traveling companion," Miss Cubbidge. Bluebeard seduces both Sybil and Miss Cubbidge, with the assistance of his experimental failures, the monster Sheemish and Lamia, "The Leopard Woman." Every character is true to the classic style in horror movies and so is the climax, but not the conclusion, which is entirely Shakespearean (close to "The Tempest") and not unmoving.

YET IT IS the vivid imagination of Charles Ludlam, who wrote directed and stars that moves the production both forward, into the modern realm of reproduction (rather than satire) and back to the traditional realm of knockabout comedy.

Ludlam's concept is staggering for its sheer creativity. His dialog can be as cheerfully straightforward as child's ("Realize that I am doing you a favor and that I will expect a favor in return"), molodramatic ("Give up your passions, Bluebeard"), nostalgic about New York street-kid jokes ("I studied vivesection with I. Kutchakokoff in Denmark") or outrageously vulgar ("Curiosity killed the cat but it might have a salutory effect on the pussy").

His staging details are extravagant in the grandest theatrical way, elaborate costumes and masks, hump-backs, facial makeup and comic inspirations - for example, a lady moving her hands behind a folding screen as if she were playing the piano we are hearing on a tape. The music itself, throughout the production, and the many sound effects, are wonderfully chosen - including sections from Bartok's opera, "Bluebeard's Castle" - and immaculately synchronized.

BUT FINALLY, it is Ludlam's performance that collects the tone of writing, direction and performance. His Bluebeard is nothing short of a comic masterpiece, complete with a blue beard, a crackling horror-movie laugh and endless details (like a pinky ring on rubber gloves). His sex scene with Miss Cubbidge is unbearably funny, she lush and fleshy as a Rubens nude in a black corset, naked from the hips down, he is bottomless fringed red panties (and shoes). The two of them roll around on a tiny sofa in a hysterical mime of sexual twisting, position-changing and general passion.

They have created the most desirable theatre situation - a play and a production entirely in tune with each other - and if you can tune yourself in you will find the stage at its most essential. It is theatre as theatre has been through all of history, though not lately.

A Ghoulish "Bluebeard"

By MEL GUSSOW

Charles Ludlam has apparently seen, adored, laughed at, been scared to death by and memorized every mad-doctor movie ever made. "Bluebeard," which he wrote, directed and starred in, is a distillation of that ghoulish genre, and serves successfully as both a loving paean and a lunatic parodv.

The root of this "Bluebeard" is that old 1935 Charles Laughton movie, "Island of Lost Souls" - with infinite revisions and elaborations by the devious Ludlam. There are intimations, for example, of "Faust," and Barok's "Bluebeard's Castle" is playing as the entertainment begins.

Ludlam's hero-villain is the Baron Khanazar von Bluebeard, and that K in Khanazar is as hard as a pile-driver. In one of Ludlam's consistently amusing linguistic conceits, characters occasionally rasp K's where there are no K's just as, occasionally, they intentionally drop their Transylvanian accents for New Yorkese. Ludlam khids himself as well as Khanazar.

Bluebeard is trying to manufacture a new sex, specifically, a third genital. Any innocent female, such as the mad doctor's nubile niece Sybil, is almost immediately wooed, then webbed to a laboratory table for experimentation.

The plot is complicated and digressionary, and great fun to follow- from boudoir (a blantantly lewd, hilarious seduction of Sybil's billowy guardian by the irrepressibly lascivious Bluebeard) to laboratory. No corny burbling decenters there, just a tinny chair that looks like an exploded box spring - placed on stage simply so that Ludlam can maniacally heave it off stage.

Ludlam's performance is deliciously rococo, and obviously he has infected everyone in his Rldiculous Theatrical Company. For one thing, the maskllke make-up, which is credited to the entire company, is near-miraculous (a knobby-faced slavey, a gilt-skinned angel).

Led by Ludlam, a truly terrible actor like Mario Montez (as Lamia and Leopard Woman) seems exactly right and the good actors seem perfect. I particularly liked Black-Eyed Susan as Sybil (she merits some sort of citation for the self-confidence with which in the last scene she wears that third genital) and John Brockmeyer as the Karloffian servant Sheemish.

On the tiny raised stage, Brockmeyer looks about 12 feet tall, with a humpy stoop that totally obscures his head when he turns his back. Although a demi-monster, he is easily frightened out of his half-wits. Any threat of detention in the House of Pain, and he clutches his groin in anticipated anguisy. At one point, he cringes, then hops right into Bluebeard's arms, totally obscuring his master from view.

In a beard that looks like blue Brillo, his eyes blazing with mad menace, Ludlow is a monstrous, but oddly ingratiating fiend. "When I am good," he boasts, "I am very good. When I am bad..." He pauses, considers his catalogue of turpitude, and concludes, "I'm not bad." As a villain, he is not only not bad, he is terrific.

"Bluebeard" is playing Thursday through Sunday at the Christopher's End Theater, which is at the far west end of Christopher Street.

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

Basic Audio

Amplifiers: Where It All Happens

By FRANK JOHNSON

After a voltage gain following preamplification, the signal still needs to have a power boost before it can be used effectively by the loudspeaker. This takes place in the power amplifier, which boosts the current and amplifies the signal without altering it appreciably.

I feel that amplification is so important a subject that I am dividing this issue into two parts. Today we will see how a power amplifier is used and how its output is measured.

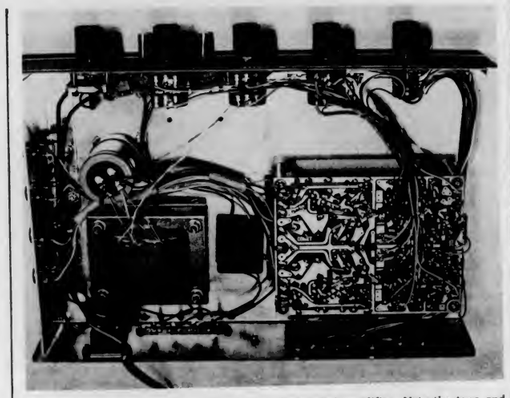
Usually, a power amplifier is a separate device which cannot exist on its own without a preamplifier. It can of course be combined with a preamplifier, in which case it shares a common power supply and it becomes an "integrated" amplifier. This term should not be confused with integrated circuits, small chips containing transistors and related components which are used primarily for voltage amplifiers. Formerly, separate power amplifiers were needed, because tube circuitry necessitated a large unit whose bulk was dependent upon the physical size of the tubes. Nowadays it is actually less common to find such a separate amplifier, and the discrete or separate power amp is tantamount to simplicity and flexibility, not any real inherent advantages. There are a good many integrated amps which have high power output than several separate power amps currently available.

But in discussing power amps we must always keep one central thing in mind: when power is available, it must be put to work in a useful manner. This means that the type of loudspeaker to be used must always match up with the amplifier driving it. In this case there exists a relationship called speaker efficiency, which will dictate how much power the amplifier must deliver for the desired level of sound. Speaker efficiency is not related to quality, and more will be said about this later. But it will indicate how much power in watts the amplifier must put out. Suppose that a certain speaker has an efficiency of about 10%. The amplifier driving it puts out a power of 10 watts. The end result will be that 1 acoustic watt of power will be emitted from an input of 10 electrical watts. Suppose further that another speaker has an efficiency of 1% - the norm for acoustic-suspension type speakers. The amplifier will now have to put out 100 watts in order for that speaker to deliver the same one watt of acoustic output. If this illustration points out the necessity for high-powered amplifiers, it has served a useful purpose, for this will be the tone of this discussion when evaluating hi-fi amplifiers.

The second important consideration of power is one of how it is evaluated. The power output of high-fidelity amplifiers is measured as root-mean-square (RMS) or continuous "sine wave" power, and not the advertising jargon of the appliance manufacturer who uses terms like "peak music power" or "peak power". High power is useless to us unless it is virtually free from distortion. The irrelevance of such terms as "peak power" is the fact that they usually do not relate to low distortion, though the power amplifier might indeed seem powerful. The Electronics Industry of America specifies 5% distortion for these "peak power" figures, while most hi-fi amplifiers rate distortion below 1% at RMS output.

An explanation of common amplifier distortion should suffice. Broadly speaking, distortion is any departure in a spurious form from the original input signal, which will add unpleasantly to the sound. More precisely, there are two major types of distortion: harmonic and intermodulation (IM). Harmonic distortion occurs when a tone of a specific frequency is amplified and spurious harmoid frequencies are created in the process. An illustration of this would be a 440 cycle "A" tone being amplified with some 220 cycle or 880 cycle tones present that were not there originally. Some harmonic distortion occurs naturally in music, and it may actual"- be pleasing. But if it occurs in an amplifier in any great degree, it will adversely affect the sound, and so we want to keep it to as low a figure as possible.

The second type- IM distortion- is similar, but it does not occur as harmonics. Intermodulation distortion occurs when two tones are amplified simultaneously. Let us use 100 and 200 cycle tones to illustrate this. If IM distortion were present, it might occur as a 150 cycle tone, the difference between the two tones. Because it is random and frequency dependent, IM distortion is more severe than harmonic distortion and the distortion figure for a high-quality amplifier theoretically



This illustration shows the workings of an integrated amplifier. Note the tone and volume controls at the top of the photograph. Most of the internal components are mounted on circuit boards; one is shown at the lower right hand corner.

should have a lower figure for IM than harmonic distortion.

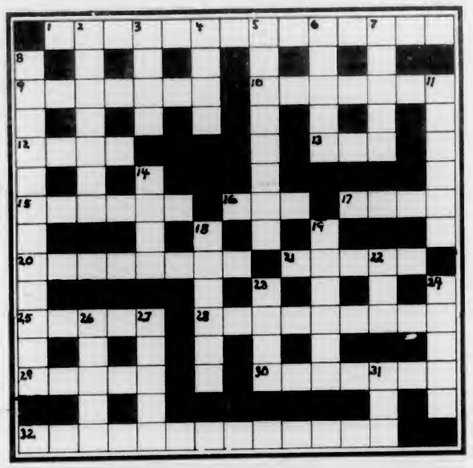
We can plot the output of an amplifier and relate it to the amount of distortion present versus the power output in watts. This is called the distortion curve, and it can be useful when we want to compare amplifiers we are considering for purchase. But to the technician, a more precise and demanding test of an amplifier occurs when it is "clipped". In simple terms, a pure tone generated as a sine wave does not suffer from any appreciable amplifier distortion until the capabilities of the amp are stretched and then the sine waveform will "clip" - that is to say, it will look compressed or restricted when viewed on an oscilloscope. When the amplifier clips, distortion begins to show up in large amounts and it is thus considered to be the effective limit of its reserve power.

To measure an amplifier's power, we need a little math, borrowing Ohm's Law for a moment. The amplifier is hooked up to a load (a speaker will do, but a heavy duty load resistor is better), an input sine wave source (signal generator), a voltmeter to measure the voltage output, and an oscilloscope to observe the waveform. We feed a signal into the input, watching the sine wave on the scope all the while until the waveform is clipped. When this happens, the reading off the voltmeter is taken and we compute the power output according to Ohm's Law.

Let's say we have an amplifier that does not clip until it puts out 20 volts, as expressed on the meter. The formula is W-E12, where W is the power in watts, E is the voltage squared, and I is the load impedence, expressed in Ohms (usually 8). The power output would be 20 x 20 divided by 8, giving us a final figure of 50 watts.

Before closing and referring the additional discussion for the next column, this method of evaluating output is far supecor to others employed in the industry because it gives us some idea about continuous power and not momentary peaks-a real test of an amplifier's capabilities. Also, the point at which the amp clips is a small figure of distortion, which will tell us something about how it will rise in the future.

Poor Richard's Puzzle



The Week: Hollywood

Clues

ACROSS

1. This film chronicled the odyssey of a young Texan's trip to New York in search of fame and fortune.
9. This rugged actor has had more than his share of war and adventure films - prominent among them were The Naked and the Dead, What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?, and The Green Berets.
10. This extravagance is something any good Hollywood studio mogul would not be without. In films an actor with one would say to a waitress in a fancy restaurant "Put it on my ex pense."
12. What sentimental films often bring to the eye.
13. French for street, this term has often been used in film titles.
15. This Hollywood director first wrote pictures, then went on to producing and directing; his best known films were All The Kings Men and The Hustler.
16. About a decade ago this man's name was synonymous with fantasy films utilizing special effects.
17. Scarlett O'Hara's tract of land.
20. What sort of experience 2001 was fauted as being.
21. French revolutionary hero who was killed in the bathtub, his murderer was Glenda Jackson.
25. What a number of different shots are referred to.
28. An entire series of musical comedy revue films popular during the Thirties which featured radio stars.
29. Desmond and Shearer.
30. Kane's last word.
32. Ingo's brother, this bald director specializes in lengthy glossy entertainments.

DOWN

2. Frequently the bad guys in a peculiarly American genre of films.
3. The Thin Man's wife's first name.
4. His life was the story of The Nake Maja.
5. In Westerns, frequently where the bad guys went.
6. Bette Davis has claimed to hav named this statuette, although this point is debatable.
7. This prophetic social commentator was perhaps the cult figure of the last decade.
8. This actor won an Oscar for his supporting role in the Treasure of the Sierra Madre, a film directed by his son.
11. A rather novel wide screen process used in a number of spectacular film during the mid-Fifties and named after a great showman of the time.
14. During the Thirties, films from certain studios prouded themselves in having — work.
18. This character actor shares the last name as a famous Danny, although this corpulent comedian bears no other relation to that redheaded star.
19. An American leading lady who died in 1948 at the unexpected age of 29.
22. Miss Gardner.
23. Othello was one of these Black Spaniards.
24. What young Hollywood actors sometime fashion themseves as.
26. Lorelei Lee considered this hard substance to be her best friend, the larger this particular measurement of this hard substance the happier she became.
27. What a particular dapper actor's dress may be referred to.
31. Where Ray Milland would lose all control in The Lost Weekend.

Weekend

By BOB NESTI

Theater

Bluebeard
The Ridiculous Theatrical Company in a play about rape and other sordid pleasures this infamous bigamist reveled in. The fun begins next Thursday in Bowker and further details are on page 10. ($)

Don Juan In Hell
The rarely produced third act of the longer Man and Superman, this lengthy vocal tract is considered one of Shaw's most acerbic dramas. The action takes place in Hell where the characters of the Don Giovanni legend meet and argue Shaw's outpouring against bourgeoise society. Long on talk but given a good production, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. Seating is limited.

Fortune and Men's Eyes
John Herbert's uneven but honest play about the horrors of prison life. The drama centers on a young man who is thrown into a cell with a sadistic brute, an outrageous queen, and a lonely invert, his basic good nature is destroyed in the process. The drama itself is often touching and could benefit well from a low-keyed production. The current one will give performances through Sunday at the Studio Theater, Smith College ($).

Loot
The late Joe Orton was probably one of the most unappreciated Black humourists of his day. This comedy, about the evils of money, is a perverse joy, performed tonight and tomorrow night at the Stone Basement Theater, Amherst College tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Suddenly Last Sunner and Something Unspoken
Two one acters by Tennessee Williams: Suddenly Last Summer is a poetic, haunting drama about destruction, sacrifice and atonement in which the strange death of a young man Sebastian Venable is mysteriously unveiled. **Unspiken** never quite reveals its secret. This Monday and Tuesday evening Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Sage 2 Smith College ($)

Music

Faculty Recital
Five faculty members of the UMass music department will perform the work of five composers Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. One of these composers whose work will be heard is Philip T. Bezanson, head of the UMass music department. His work is "The Word of Love."

Jon Humphrey, tenor, and Fernande Kaeser, pianist, will be assisted by Joseph Contino on clarinet, Carl Daehler on horn, and Peter Tanner on percussion.

Humphrey has performed with such groups as the Robert Shaw Chorale and the New York Pro Musica. Assistant professor Kaeser began her musical studies at the age of seven and gave her first concerts when she was 10. She is the only Swiss-born pianist to ever be awarded first prize at the International Music Competition at Munich.

Films

The Big Sleep, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
An admirable detective film thanks mainly to the strong directing of Howard Hawkes and the exciting and delightful performances of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. In this one Bogart plays a detective hired to protect two rich, spoiled heiresses. Bacall turns out to be the more tolerable of the two sisters and as romance beckons the plot thickens to unbelievable lengths. Hawkes was quoted as saying he still can't figure it out, but no matter for this often confusing melodrama makes for a wonderful film by a fine American director. The script's by Hawkes and William Faulkner, adapted from the Raymond Chandler novel and the cast features Dorothy Malone who, in a bit part, has with Bogart one of the shortest trysts in the history of films.

Candy (Friday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:15)
Terry Southern's deliciously black sex parody was made into a decidedly flat film. His heroine, who consistently had her father interrupting her at the most inopportune times, wasn't exactly cleaned-up for the screen, rather was washed-out. The unusually distinguished cast, led by Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, Peter Sellers, and Ringo Starr, didn't take much of anything seriously and the resulting satire is stale and flabby.

Closely Watched Trains (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
An oddly likeable minor work about a young man named Milos and his life at a country railroad station during the Second World War. The ending is a bit downbeat for the rest of the film, out Jiri Menzel's has pieced together a number of amusing scenes and characters in this otherwise congenial work. The film won an Oscar in 1968 as being the Best Foreign Film of that year.

Cry Uncle! (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A film which merits a much stronger epithet One of the more obnoxious films of recent memories which purports to be a satire of sex films but falls victim to what it hoped to ridicule. The humor comes from watching a grossly overweight man, supposedly a police detective, humping all sorts of fleshy ladies. Fun, fun indeed brought to you by the man who directed **Joe**. Replace the violence of that film with sex and you have a reasonably good indication of where this little epic is at.

Darling (The Talkie, Northampton)
John Schlesigner's uncompromisingly bleak account of a social climbing bitch graphically portrayed by Julie Christie in her Oscar-winning role. This is without a doubt one of Schlesigner's better films whose direction manages to keep this otherwise bitter account of a bed-hopping wench interesting. The performances are unusually fine with Miss Christie in firm control and ably supported by Dirk Bogarde. In the end, though, the film may prove to be too scathing for its own good as the distinct social millieu attacked really wasn't worth all the bother.

Diamonds Are Forever (Campus Cinemas, Hadley, Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield)
Bond is back, or so the ads tell us; but this latest adaption of one of the many Ian Fleming novels is a rather undistinguished facsimile. The film lacks the style and humor which made the earlier films the best of the Sixties spy films; it isn't even good James Bond with Sean Connery looking too paunchy and old for 007. This film does have the distinction of being the quickest grossing films in history having made over $30 million dollars, only proving the Bond fad hardly has diminished since the heyday of **Goldfinger**.

Dirty Harry (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield, Wednesday, Calvin Theater, Northampton)
A stunning police drama tautly directed by Don Siegel. Clint Eastwood is excellent as a San Franciscan policeman who is assigned to catch a vicious and sadistic sniper. The film may be too violent for some and does have a major flaw in its encroaching fascist tome: Liberals it seems, are to be blamed for all the wrongs of America and their pussy-footing with criminals allows abhorent villains to harass little children. On its own terms though, the film is an exceptional example of the genre.

The French Connection (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A fact-based account of how police trackdown a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
Jimmy Breslin amazingly readable and funny novel has been made into a surprizingly flat and dull film. The joke about two two-bit gangs is bungled and the humor moves from occasionally funny to boring repetition all too quickly, and some of the ethnic humor and various routines are tasteless. Satire is a difficult art and its obvious



Mad Dogs And Englishmen

that director James Goldstone and scriptwriter Hugo Walt are novices at its execution. The cast, comprised mostly of Mafia caricatures, is head by Jerry Orbach and Jo Van Fleet.

House of Wax (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Originally released in 1954 as one of the first three-dimensional films, this little macabre drama about the revenge of a mad was museum curator is a cut above the average. Never mind its coming on a bit too heavy, enjoy the three-dimensional effects (which include many perspective shots and one unnecessarily prolonged sequence when a barker bangs his paddle ball down your throat.) Vincent Price is appropriately diabolical as the vengeance-seeking madman.

The Gold Rush (Saturday, Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)
Considered by many to be the greatest of Charlie Chaplin's films, this is a sentimental silent farce played against a background of snow and ice. There are many wonderfully sustained comic moments, especially toward the beginning. The film was made in 1925 remains a supreme example of the art of the comedy film.

The Last Picture Show (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)
The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texan town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind A Clockwork Orange; an often searing film.

Mad Dogs and Englishmen (Saturday, Mahar Auditorium, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30)
A rock documentary that chronicles the National tour of Joe Cocker, Leon Russell, Rita Coolidge, Chris Stanton, The Space Choir, and The Shelter People. Their communal-like existence is explored at best speciously, otherwise revel in the music which features a portion of March 1970 Fillmore East Concert and such songs as "Cry Me A River," "Space Captain", and "Delta Lady."

The Nights of Cabiria (The Talkie, Northampton)
Fellini's wry comedy about a prostitute with a heart of gold and her often pathetic existence. The cheerful prostitute is played magnificently by Giulietta Masina in this sporadic, often touching film. The film turned up again as the basis of the musical **Sweet Charity** which turned this often funny and human character into a heart-warming stereotype and showed once again the brilliance of the original.

Rebecca (Sunday, Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, 8 and 10)
Hitchcock's first Hollywood film and one of his finest. A stylish, impeccably-made example of the film as a popular story-teller adapted from the immensely popular Daphne du Maurier novel of passion and mystery in a stately British home. The script is clever and spellbounding and the acting by Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontane, Judith Anderson, George Sanders, and Gladys Cooper is superlative. Academy awards went to the picture and the photography.

Spellbound (Saturday, Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, 8 and 10)
A glossy Hitchcock mystery about whether or not a psychiatrist is a homicial amnesiac. The psychiatrist is Gregory Peck, his romantic interest is Ingrid Bergman, and the film is filled with enough tricks as to be satisfying enough. The dream sequence was designed by Salvatore Dali.

Straw Dogs (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Quite simply the year's worst film; an ecstatic revel in violence thanks to the mindlessness of Sam Peckinpah. For more see review on page nine.

Such Good Friends (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A savagely tasteless comic melodrama about a woman who, while her husband lies dying, discovers he had numerous affairs with many of her friends. The humor often comes through gross justoposition or plain rank fun; still under the unusually slick hand of Otto Preminger and a fine screenplay by Elaine May (using a pseudonym), the film often is good, dirty fun. The digs are many, from hypocritical chicness to medical malpractice and done with slapstick flair by a large cast led by Dyan Cannon, Laurence Luckinbell, and James Coco.

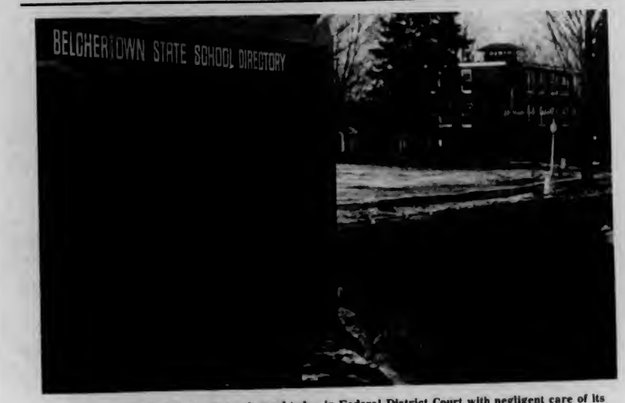
The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (Wednesday, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
A sombre and gripping saga about some dispicable thieves' search for god which is considered by many the best sound film of the Forties. Today the praise seems a bit overwrought, still an excellent adult adventure film from the Forties. Oscars went to both John Huston, who directed and his father Walter in the best portrayal as the oldest of the rascals. Humphrey Bogart plays one of the other bandits.

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Weather
All these years we've posed as an editorial point, it's time.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972



Belchertown State School will be charged today in Federal District Court with negligent care of its patients. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Narc Discussion Inconclusive

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Saturday's panel discussion on the use of undercover narcotics agents on the UMass campus turned out to be something more than expected, covering the issues of legalization of drugs and the scope and possible means of community control of the drug problem here at UMass.

Moderator Peter Sherrard of the Sylvan Area Human Relations Center opened the discussion by stating the points to be covered, chief among which were:

1) what is the scope of the drug problem here?
2) why are narcotics agents being used?
3) what do they accomplish?
4) what is their affect on drug traffic and the UMass community?
5) are there other means of control?
6) what are the rights of the UMass community in deciding which forms of control should be used?

The first question posed to the panel was "What is the scope of the drug scene at UMass?" E.T. Mellor of Room to Move was the first to respond. He said that according to the data that he had, in the residence halls a "significant" number of people use marijuana, while the use of hallucinogens is dropping. On hard drugs, Mellor said that heroin use was on the increase in the dorms, but that its use was in his opinion "overplayed" here. He also stated that he felt that there are more dealers off campus than on.

Dean William Field stated that although his office had no exact figures, he knew of a number of students who were in "some sort of crisis" concerning drug addiction. "I've seen a lot (100-150) of people in deep difficulty," Field said. He also cited the rising number of hepatitis cases reported at the infirmary which he stated points up to a "serious problem".

District Attorney Callahan stated at this point that while he only sees those cases which do come to court, more than one half of the students who come to court file papers indicating that they are drug dependent.

Sherrard at this point questioned Callahan on a recent MDC article in which he stated that UMass was a big center of drug traffic, and that the high and junior high schools of the area were "beginning to panic." Callahan replied that in the first few months in which he was D.A. he was called to quite a few schools concerning a drug abuse problem, "principally pills", most of which he claimed were bought at UMass. "There's a great deal of concern up and down the valley" on the part of school administrators, Callahan said.

Student Attorney Richard Howland then expressed his views on the scope of the drug problem at UMass, saying that his experience with violent crimes here "usually related to prior use of alcohol" and that the community was "ready to believe anything" concerning the drug situation here at UMass. He also stated that one reason so many students in court filed for drug dependence was that it is a "standard" defense position.

Dr. David Lewis of the Harvard Medical School also brought up the fact that drug dependence is split up into physical and psychological dependence and that it is not hard to be declared psychologically dependent on drugs by the court. Attorney Howland agreed with this but stated that people in the Valley accept what's going on in court and get the impression that things are getting worse. D.A. Callahan interjected at this point that he's only seen one out of approximately seventy-five doctors assert that a person brought before the court couldn't function because of excessive marijuana use.

Mr. Sherrard at this point reminded the panelists that they were trying to get to the question of undercover agents. "Why are narcotics agents being used, and what do they hope to accomplish?" was Sherrard's question.

Senator John Steven's answer to this was that he saw "no logical reason" for the presence of agents on campus to which D.A. Callahan replied that one undercover agent was used as a result of complaints last spring, and that he only purchased drugs here in order to identify, arrest, and prosecute pushers. Mr. Sherrard's answer to this was to ask D.A. Callahan if he was aware of only one undercover agent on this campus, to which Callahan replied that there was only one Federal prosecution due to undercover agents "years ago" and that now there was only one policeman being used as an agent.

(Continued on Page 6)

On The Inside:

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•New Security Head *See page three*
•Jean Shepherd Tonight *See page eleven*

Suit To Be Filed On Behalf Of Belchertown Patients

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The Belchertown State School Friends Association-acting through Boston Attorney Beryl W. Cohen-will file a class action suit in Federal District Court in Boston today charging that the State Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of patients at Belchertown.

Named as defendants in the suit are Governor Sargent, Peter Goldmark, secretary of human services and Dr. Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of mental health. Greenblatt is also an ex officio member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends Association which represents parents of the children in the institution, in a Springfield Union article called for the removal of Greenblatt from office and advocated the formation of a separate Department of Mental Retardation as a means of improving conditions in state schools.

Greenblatt who was not reappointed to his post last year but has remained in office on an interim basis has come under renewed fire in light of the class unit. It has been reported that Sargent was considering reappointing Greenblatt to the position.

The Springfield Republican in an editorial yesterday called for the ouster of Greenblatt and charged that no significant progress has been made since The Union-Republican series, "The tragedy of Belchertown," brought to light the "overcrowding, the neglect and the filth that blighted the lives of inmates at that institution."

"Neither the mental health commissioner nor Gov. Sargent can avoid the responsibility for this failure," stated the editorial.

In other action, Sen. Philip A. Quinn, D-Spencer, and Rep. Alexander Lolas, D-Monson, joint chairmen of a special legislative commission which has been investigating Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital have formall requested that Sargent not reappoint Greenblatt.

The Quinn-Lolas commission has repeatedly found "deplorable" conditions at Belchertown and has cited the continuing failure of the Department of Mental Health to effect improvements.

Attorney Cohen said the case will have "national implications" and will seek to halt the repeated violations of the constitutional rights of the patients involved, under the First, Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

"This issue has not been raised before," said Cohen in the Union. "Persons do lose certain rights when they are in an institution but the court must decide they are entitled to constitutional protection."

"The federal courts have jurisdiction because of the deprivation of due process and equal protection and the cruel and abusive treatment the residents suffer," said Cohen in explaining why the suit is being filed in the U.S. District Court.

The suit is also being filed under portion of the federal civil rights act, he said.

Ricci in evaluating state action in the Springfield Union concerning mental hospitals said, "Executive action to change conditions has been non-existent." He described legislative action as being "sincere but slow, so we're turningt to judicial remedies for immediate reforms."

Today's legal action comes on the eve of a major address by Gov. Sargent tomorrow in Boston before the Massachusetts Association of Mental Health at the Sheraton Hotel.

Cohen is a former state Senator and was Senate chairman of the joint legislative Committee on Social Welfare. He also has acted as counsel for the Quinn-Lolas commission in its dealings with the DMH during its investigation of Belchertown and of Monson State Hospital.



Student Attorney Richard Howland answers a question at Saturday's panel discussion on undercover agents. Seated to his left is Judge Raymond R. Cross. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

What You Eat Is What You Get

By BARRY STAVRO

A meeting of the Services Committee will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons to discuss and listen to student complaints on Food Servicing. Student Senator Elliot Sherman who chairs the committee admits that lack of student response to past meetings and the unwillingness of the Director of Food Services, Joel Stoneham, to change has hurt chances of improving the Food Service Program.

Sherman said the most common student complaints are the lack of variety and the drab atmosphere in the dining commons. He also cited problems in the preparation of food and the tendency of the D.C. to run out of food at the end of the eating periods.

Sherman said one possible plan to improve the Food Service Program would be the elimination of the straight meal ticket plan, designed for those students who do not use all their meal tickets. According to the plan, unused meal tickets could be resold or turned in for a rebate. This would change the Food Program from the unlimited seconds system to one where "you get what you pay for."

A problem with the present seconds system is the mass planning and cooking of food. Each day the supervisors estimate the amount of food needed to be prepared. If they prepare too much it costs the students more money, and if not enough is cooked you don't eat.

Another plan to reduce meal costs would be to increase part-time student employment in the dining commons to help replace the supervising and labor staffs. Students cost less to employ than full-time workers, and as Sherman said, the student workers would be more responsible to the needs of students than blue-haired old ladies.

Currently a test kitchen is run on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Worcester Dining Commons. Sherman urges students to sample the new types of procedures and food and to express their opinions on the project.

An additional problem discussed was the minimal active participation of the Food Service's managers and supervisors. Sherman complained that instead of visiting other dining commons they sit in Worcester D.C. waiting for complaints to come their way. "They are not performing an adequate job," Sherman summarized.

Sherman also hopes that the administration will act on the present inequity of the cash vs. meal ticket systems. He explained that last year before the price freeze meal ticket prices were increased while cash prices remained the same, which now means it is cheaper to buy meals by cash than by meal tickets.

Sherman reiterated a hope for increased student "imputs" in order to change the inefficient and unfavorable food servicing. He hopes Tuesday's meeting will be well attended by those interested in what they eat.

Nader At Cage Today



Ralph Nader

Ralph Nader will conduct a speaking tour of Western Massachusetts sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG). Mr. Nader will appear today at 2:00 in Field House Hall in Springfield College, at 4:00 in Curry Hicks Cage at the UMass campus and at 8:30 in Chapin Hall at Williams College. Mr. Nader will speak on consumer-environmental abuses, and on the latest projects he and his Washington-based PIRG have undertaken.

Mr. Nader is coming to help establish WMPIRG, one of a network of Public Interest Research Groups he hopes to start across the country. WMPIRG will be comprised of all twenty Western Mass. colleges. These PIRG's will be student run, directed and financed and will deal with local problems. They were inspired by the hundreds of applications for volunteer work Mr. Nader received from college students. Student PIRG's have already been established in Minnesota, Oregon and Vermont.

Welfare Reform Will Be Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee winding up its hearings on the ominous welfare-Social Security bill, has made it clear it will reject President Nixon's welfare-reform package.

That comes as no surprise to the administration which had not expected to win in the conservative-dominated panel.

It would be consistent with the action of Finance in the preceding Congress when it rejected Nixon's family assistance plan 10-6. The vote is apt to be about the same this year.

The real fight will come on the Senate floor, probably in March, and there both supporters and foes of the plan say it now looks like a tossup.

Welfare reform has attracted all the attention so far in Senate consideration of the big bill which passed the House last June 22.

But it also contains far-reaching Social Security and health-care provisions which are highly important. On these, impelled by election-year considerations, the Finance Committee may well make liberalizing changes in contrast to its likely decisions on welfare.

The committee now has completed its public hearings on welfare reform, and will complete its testimony with three sessions on Medicare and Medicaid this week.

The panel then expects to begin voting on the legislation the week starting Feb. 14 and complete work on its version by the end of the month.

Finance is apt to substitute for Nixon's welfare plan a package now being shaped by its chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

This may include pilot projects on the major features of the President's proposal-a guaranteed minimum annual income and aid for the working poor.

But its substantive provisions are expected to be strong work requirements, perhaps with incentive payments to employers to hire low-skilled welfare recipients, heavy penalties for fathers who desert and refuse to support their families, and aid for the working poor through federal payments equal to the Social Security taxes which they pay and employers pay in their behalf.

Then, administration forces and Democratic liberals will stage their floor fight.

The chances of the welfare-reform supporters for success on the floor seem to depend on their ability to walk a fine line.

The amendment to be offered must be somewhat more generous than the Nixon plan in order to attract most Democratic liberals. But it cannot be so costly as to drive away Republican moderates.

The liberals estimate that this approach could yield an ample majority for the measure.

Long, however, says he is confident he can convince the Senate the plan will make the welfare situation worse.

Reformed Killer Gets College Degree

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP) — William G. Heirens, 43, received a bachelor of arts degree Sunday from Lewis College, 25 years after he was convicted of killing 6-year-old Suzanne Degan and dumping parts of her body in various Chicago sewers.

Heirens also was convicted of killing two Chicago women, shooting one and stabbing the other.

Heirens, becoming the first Illinois prison inmate to earn a degree in prison, said he was convicted because of overblown press publicity.

"It was a trial by news media," Heirens said at a news conference after he and 16 other graduates had been awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees from Lewis College, a small coed institution nestled on a Lockport hilltop.

Heirens also said there was too much news coverage of his Sunday graduation. Television crews and newsmen moved all over the small chapel where the ceremony was held.

Heirens, dressed in a new prison-made suit and cap and gown, smiled at friends and relatives in the audience.

Asked how he felt about getting the degree, Heirens said he was happy. "It's my first graduation," he said, explaining he sat out his grammar school graduation in a detention home, skipped through high school to enter the University of Chicago, and spent the rest of the time in prison.

Heiren's mother and five other relatives were in the audience.

Heirens said he hopes to be released one day. He has been discharged from one of his three consecutive life sentences. In the meantime, he's writing a book to prove his innocence, "because it seems that's the only way people get out of prison."

Loenstein On Campus

By ERNIE ROTMAN

Robert Loenstein., former U.S. Congressman, will be here tomorrow to run a seminar at the School of Education. This won't be the only opportunity to see Loenstein., though, for he is planning to speak at UMass three more times in February and March, with each visit lasting three days.

Teaming up with Loenstein in his first seminar will be Dean Dwight Allen who, himself, convinced Loenstein to visit UMass. Teamed together, these two men will speak about topics ranging from education to politics.

In a recent interview, Jack Bierworth, one of Lowenstein's aides, said: "Robert (Loenstein) wants to teach seminars. His experience in areas outside education will lend itself to a better perspective of education." Some of the well-known facets of Loenstein's life, besides being in Congress, are his persuasion of McCarthy to run for the Presidency, his major role in SCLC, and his chairmanship in ADA. "He wants very much for the youth in this country to vote," said Bierworth.

Tuesday's talk will be held in Marksmeadow auditorium and is free to the public.



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New Security Head David Johnston discusses his new position and what he expects from it in an NBC Interview. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Security Head Plans Change

By STEVE FINE

"I think police responsiveness to the University community, is of great importance," said David Johnston, the newly appointed director of security, while discussing the University police's function at UMass. His responsibilities as the director of security, encompass heading the University police, security guards, and residence hall assistants.

Johnston calls the University policing situation different than in a municipality, because in cities police usually respond to the political structure rather than the people themselves. "Here at UMass there is a discernible line between administration, faculty, and students which should bring the police department in line with the community needs," he said.

One example Johnston gave of this responsiveness to peoples' needs was team policing. "This was successfully tried in the Holyoke community, where 4 men were assigned to a certain area, with fluctuating hours," he said. The fluctuating hours, he believes, exposes the people and police to each other. "This face to face encounter between police and people, makes the people see the policeman more as a human being and it makes the policeman rely more on himself, rather than criminal law to solve problems," he said.

Johnston didn't say this program would be instituted at UMass, but he listed some changes he will make in the next few months.

He plans to establish a university police academy, which will stress interpersonnel relations, an investigation section to handle followups on the largest campus crime, larceny, and institute a one man patrol, to make the police respond quicker to calls. One thing he said he'd also like to do was bring students in to work in the police department. "This would be similar to a program at Michigan State, where students work as assistant dispatchers, manning the teletype, and handling records," he said. "I think these jobs would be important because it could act as sort of a scholarship for students," he added.

In discussing some techniques of university policing, Johnston said that if his department knew about heroin or marijuana dealings, he would cooperate with the state police in whatever action taken. He also believes that the university police should wear uniforms. "I think being identified gives an opportunity for students to call on police when they are needed," he said. As far as the spring concert goes, he believes if there were one, with 15,000 to 20,000 people, it would be a situation that would probably require outside help. Johnston did stress he wants all law enforcement matters to be handled by the university police whenever possible. "I feel all university matters should be handled by the university police, because we will be here the next day, after the help leaves," he said.

Although David Johnston has never worked in a university policing situation before, his police career goes back to a little more than a decade. After getting out of the Army during the 1958 recession, and working in boiler construction, he landed a job with the police force in Saginaw, Michigan. For the next 8 1/2 years he worked on the police force, and took correspondence school courses on the side in law enforcement. Then after going to a community college, while still working full time and getting a 3. cum, he decided to hit the big time and go full time to Michigan State. There he earned his B.A. at the School of Police Administration, and then went on to the State University at New York in Albany, to get his M.A. Now he's working on his PhD. When asked what it was about, he said, "I haven't really decided yet, but I'm extremely interested in the field of correctional administration." Johnston says that corrections seems to be neglected by policemen. "For example, before a recent election in New York City, they were locking up a lot of street people and prostitutes," he said. He believes that this might not happen if police administrators knew more about the overcrowding in prisons.

Johnston also discussed his work with the poorly reputed Oakland, California police force. He was there in the summer of 1970, with Mr. Hans Toch of the National Mental Health Institute, by the request of Oakland's mayor, Charles Gaine. He says Gaine called Toch in because, he wanted to find out why the police had so many complaints lodged against them the summer before. "Toch was allowed to ride in police cars to observe officers. He found that many of the officers overreacted because their perception of certain situations was distorted," he said. Johnston gave as an example, a police officer being cursed at by a suspect. "Some officers didn't know what to do. Often they hit the suspect in response," he said. "What came out of this investigation by Toch," he says, "was the training of 8 officers to teach other policemen on the force how to react to these circumstances, through practicing in encounter and T groups."

Johnston said the best way students could help police was by following all the safety precautions of locking doors, reporting strangers in dorms, and registering all valuables with the police under the new program instituted. "In Monterey, California, this program was extremely successful, where in 6 months, 400 homes under the program were not broken into," he said.

When asked if he wanted his son Jay, to go into police work he said that he'd like him to do whatever he wants to do. "Right now," he said, "he wants to be a vet, and doesn't have any particular desire at this time to be a policeman."

Search Committeee Still Busy Looking

By HUGH OWEN

Last fall Oswald Tippo resigned as Chancellor of the University and he still has no successor. Bob Sprague, a member of the Chancellor Search Committee, told the MDC in a recent intervew that he hopes to have by the beginning of March a list of about five nominees to be considered for approval by the committee. Patty Asack, also of the Committee, told the MDC that the list most likely would not be submitted until the end of March.

Though it seems as if the Search Committee is taking an excessive amount of time to find a chancellor, Glenn Gordon, chairman of the committee, said that it really was not taking as long as people might think. "We first had to wait until late September for approval of a budget so that we could hire a secretary to send out letters to nominees. Since many of these people were college deans and professors who normally go on vacation during that time, we did not receive replies to the letters until around the middle of January. Since the deadline for applications is February seventh replies are still coming in."

Approximately forty out of the seventy nominees replied that they were interested in the chancellorship. Subcommittee have been formed and each one must pick out the nominees they think are best suited for the position. In this way the forty will be narrowed down to approximately twelve to fifteen.

As of now the committee has not yet decided the procedure for interviewing these remaining nominees. Gordon also said that they would probably invite the nominees to visit UMass and be interviewed while here. "This would take at least another two weeks," he said.

When the interviews are over the committee will decide on the best five of the fifteen or so applicants. This list will then be submitted for approval and hopefully a new chancellor will be appointed shortly thereafter.

Arab Guerrillas Captured

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israelis have captured two bands of Arab guerrillas that have struck deep inside Israel several times during the last six months, a military spokesman reported Sunday.

He said one suspect confessed to throwing a hand grenade into a group of American pilgrims in the old section of Jerusalem last September. An Arab girl was killed in the explosion and 12 other persons, including seven Americans, were injured.

No Money In The Strike Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)-How long did Harry Bridges think his union could pay a $100,000-a-day fine if it ignored a congressional emergency order to return to work?

"About a half day," said Bridges in his quick, sometimes flip Australian way.

How big is his union strike fund?

"We don't have any...I say the only way to have a strike is starve" although his 13,000 longshoremen do rotate through the few jobs moving defense cargo in the 121-day West Coast dock strike.

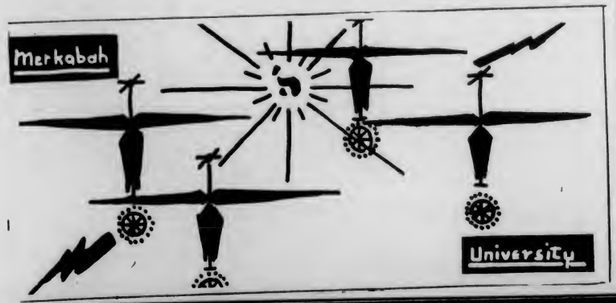
This came in a session with newsmen during a break in the Senate Labor Committee hearing on the legislation demanded by President Nixon to order the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union back to work.

Once the hearing resumed, Bridges, 70, and bone-thin, lounged back in his chair, when not talking.

But Bridges was up to the challenge of the hearing, a small thing compared to federal attempts to strip him of citizenship, deport him, the 1934 general strike, the drumming out of his union from the CIO on charges of Communist domination.

Bridges never denied sympathy to communist or related causes, but always maintained he never was a party member.

Bridges and management negotiator Edmund Flynn said the remaining issues included a demand for ten paid holidays.





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In The Nation And The World

Irish Hold Peaceful March

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-Roman Catholic demonstrators estimated to number 20,000, marched down Newry's streets in an illegal parade Sunday but averted a clash with British troops by switching their route at the last minute.

With tiny, defiant Bernadette Devlin in the lead, the silent marchers headed down a hill toward Newry's city center. An armed camp bristling with Northern Irish police and 3,000 combat-ready British troops awaited them.

Hanging over the procession was the memory of 13 civilians killed in a street fight with British soldiers in Londonderry on last week's "Bloody Sunday."

But shortly after falling in step, the marchers veered away from army barricades, made their way peacefully back through side streets and wound up at mass rally near their starting point.

They claimed they had tricked the troops into guarding the wrong part of the tense border city and got away with a parade the army was ordered to prevent.

There was no violence. British troops stayed on their side of the barricades and claimed their massive show of force frustrated the marchers from reaching the city center.

Whoever was right, it was a victory for restraint by both sides. Pope Paul VI and other religious and political leaders had pleaded for everyone in Newry to avoid bloodshed.

About 300 green-jacketed parade marshals kept the marchers well away from the army barricades blocking off the route into the city center avoiding the rock-throwing riot of last week in Londonderry.

The crowd, demonstrating against internment without trial of suspected Irish Republican Army outlaws, cheered as Miss Devlin claimed victory over government warnings against holding the march.

Referring to Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and the Northern Ireland prime minister, Brian Faulkner, she said: "Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Heath nearly got down on their knees to beg us to call off this march, because they knew this march and the marches that will follow are going to bring down that clique at Stormont."

Stormont is the meeting place of Northern Ireland's parliament, dominated by the British-ruled province's two-to-one Protestant majority.

"The civil resistance campaign will never be broken," Miss Devlin continued. "We go on with the fight."

Miss Devlin, 24-year-old member of the British House of Commons, was joined in the march and afternoon rally in bright, chilly weather by other politicians and well-known political militants.

Among them were actress Vanessa Redgrave, Joan Plowright, the actress wife of Sir Laurence Olivier; and Kevin Boland, former Dublin defense minister.

Army helicopters hovered high above the mass rally that filled Monday's Meadow, an open space ringed by public housing projects.

Across the border in the Irish republic, thousands of demonstrators paraded peacefully throughout the country in sympathy with the Newry marchers but heeded pleas by their own government and the IRA to stay away from Newry.



LONDONDERRY–STORE WRECKED BY BOMB–Clothes litter the sidewalk after a menswear and carpet store had been bombed by terrorists in a shopping district of Londonderry Thursday. British soldiers are seen on the scene.

In Brief...

Democrats Trying to Raise Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who see President Nixon's handling of the economy as a major election-year issue are having the time of their political lives with legislation to raise the national debt ceiling.

The House is expected to pass on Wednesday legislation raising the borrowing limit to $450 billion.

This is $20 billion above the present limit.

Rahman Accuses U.S. of Callousness

CALCUTTA India (AP) — Prime Minister Sheik Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh told a huge public meeting here Sunday that the United States has turned its back on the sufferings of his people and failed the cause of democracy on the Indian subcontinent.

Cambodia Claims 40 N. Viets Killed In Joint Action

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian high command claimed Sunday that 40 North Vietnamese or Viet Cong soldiers have been killed in a joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese operation in Svay Rieng province in southeastern Cambodia during the past three days.

Israel to Receive $75 Million As Refund

JERUSALEM (AP) — France will pay Israel $75 million as a cash refund for Mirage jet fighter planes never delivered, reliable sources said Sunday.

Bus Hijacked In NC

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Police said an escaped mental patient hijacked a Continental Trailways bus with 10 passengers aboard Sunday, took a teen-aged girl hostage, and led officers on a 40-mile, four-county chase before crashing the bus into a roadblock.

Donald Ray Henderson, 22, of Atlanta, was held under $64,000 bond by Davidson County authorities Sunday night after the incident.

Henderson, an escapee from a Florida mental hospital, was charged with a total of 17 counts ranging from kidnap to larceny and armed robbery, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Davidson County Sheriff Fred Sink said the bus was commandeered near Lexington, N.C., on Interstate 85 by a man wielding a .22-caliber pistol.

Committee Formed To Aid Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Operating from a noisy office a few blocks from the courtroom, a committee of sympathizers is raising funds to finance the defense in the antiwar conspiracy trial of Philip Berrigan and six others.

The group, known as the Harrisburg Defense Committee and comprised mostly of persons in their 20s with college degrees, already has raised $40,000.

The committee was formed solely to help the defendants, charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels under some federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and to destroy draft records at Selective Service offices in at least nine states.

Forty-five prospective jurors have been chosen, one short of the 46 needed to fill the panel from which 12 jurors will be sworn in to consider the charges. Selection continues Monday.

From their five-room office, committee members seek funds for legal expenses, staff salaries, defendants' travel, postage, rental of five houses and four apartments to house staff, defendants and attorneys, 11 telephone lines, office rent and fund-raising activities.

"Our biggest source of income is through direct mail," says committee press secretary Robert Hoyt. "The average gift is $15. We've had a half-dozen large gifts-the largest was $5,000."

Senate To Discuss Evader Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Sunday a Senate subcommittee will hold hearings on Selective Service procedures and on the possibility of granting amnesty to draft evaders through administrative procedures.

Kennedy, who heads the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedures, said the panel will hold three days of hearings beginning Feb. 28.

The Massachusetts senator is out of the country but his office issued a statement in which he said that the 1971 Selective Service Act incorporated many of the subcommittee's earlier recommendations to insure greater fairness in administration of the draft law.

"Now we want to examine the actual practices under the new law to determine their impact on that goal.

"I was particularly concerned because certain of the new regulations seem to move in the opposite direction," he said.

Kennedy's announcement said the subcommittee "will consider past precedents and current opportunities for administrative action to regularize the consideration, processing and granting of applications for executive clemency from Selective Service registrants who have failed to comply with statutory and regulatory requirements, and others seeking relief from draft and military violations related to the Vietnam war."

Kennedy's statement added that the subcommittee will "focus especially on the World War II arrangements under which amnesty procedures were developed through administrative action alone."

About 500 young men have been sent to prison for draft-law violations in recent years and an estimated 70,000 have gone abroad to escape the draft.

Some members of Congress have proposed various forms of amnesty legislation but President Nixon and other administration spokesman have said there can be no consideration of amnesty as long as the war continues and Americans remain prisoners of the enemy.

French Department presents

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Thursday, February 10th at 2:00 p.m.
in Herter Hall,
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AT THE BLUEWALL

Secret Negotiations Viewed As Obstacle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Vietnamese Minister of State Xuan Thuy and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers each accused the other's government Sunday of blocking progress in efforts to end the Vietnam war.

Thuy said President Nixon's revelation of secret negotiations with Hanoi created a serious obstacle to a peaceful settlement. But Rogers said Xuan Thuy's government had been "totally intransigent" in both secret and public negotiations.

Rogers said, however, "they have not rejected President Nixon's proposal in eight points as such. I would hope in future they would realize negotiations hold out the best hope."

He said these proposals "provide a basis on which agreement could be reached."

Rogers was interviewed on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" in Washington directly after a broadcast of a discussion with Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator at Paris, which "Face the Nation" taped in the French capital Friday.

Rogers, assessing the negotiaing situation, said the North Vietnamese position at present was such that "it is not possible to work out a solution unless we give them everything they want."

The secretary insisted that North Vietnam's "Last remaining hope is to divide the American people...we are not going to permit that."

Returning to his criticism of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who took a dim view of Nixon's eight-point peace plan, Rogers said he did not think that he and the President were the only persons who could define the national interest, "but it is incumbent on the other branches of the government to permit us to conduct these negotiations."

Xuan Thuy said Nixon's revelations of secret talks were an obstacle to the success of negotiations.

"An absolute obstacle?" he was asked.

"A serious obstacle," he replied.

The secret talks, he said, had brought certain benefits.

"I understand Nixon's position. It (the position) wants U.S. troops out, but maybe not completely. It wants Thieu's organization to be kept in power," a reference to Nguyen Van Thieu, president of South Vietnam.

He said Nixon missed a chance to settle the war and attain the release of American prisoners of war last fall when Thieu was re-elected with no opposition candidates running.

Nixon's support of Theiu, he said, was why North Vietnam had changed its position on the return of American prisoners.

At that time, he said, "we put the question within the military question. In 1971 it was our earnest desire to see Mr. Nixon settle the Vietname question quickly...there was a very opportune occasion to setttle the war before the October election, but Mr. Nixon refused to do so...now the political and military question must be settled together."



SAYS MUSKIE HARMED U.S. INTERESTS–Secretary of State William P. Rogers tells newsmen at the State Department today that Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, has harmed U.S. national interest by rejecting President Nixon's Indochina peace plan before the enemy has. (AP Wirephoto)

Mystery Woman Appears

NEW YORK (AP)-Another mystery woman, this one a bonde scuba diver, surfaced Sunday in the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes saga.

The woman, identified only as Ann Baxter, flew with Irving last December to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands and gave him scuba lessons while he was there in what he said was an attempt to contact Hughes, Life magazine said.

In a court paper filed last month, novelist Irving, 41, swore he flew to St. Croix from Miami last Dec. 10 on instructions of a Hughes aide, who told him the billionaire would meet him there for a final session about Hughes' "autobiography."

Irving said he stayed on St. Croix until Dec. 12, but when no message came from Hughes, he left.

Miss Baxter, a scuba instructor at Newport Beach Hotel in Miami Beach, could not be reached for comment Sunday. The manager of the hotel pool, Stanley Wertheimer, said: "She doesn't feel like talking to anyone."

Wertheimer said Irving took lessons at the pool from Miss Baxter in early December, but Wetheimer said he did not know if they traveled anywhere.

He said Miss Baxter, who is in her late 20s, has been working at the hotel since May and told him she was doing graduate work in archeology prior to working at the hotel. She also told him she does part-time modeling, Wertheimer said.

Hughes, who hasn't been seen in public for a decade and is said to live as a recluse in the Bahamas, has denied ever meeting Irving and labeled the Irving-produced "autobiography" a fake. Hughes' disclaimers came from a voice identified as his in a telephone news conference, and in court affidavits allegedly signed by Hughes.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. says it gave Irving three checks totalling $650,000 to give Hughes in payment for his life story, which it planned to publish in March. A spokesman for the publisher said it still believes the manuscript is genuine.

Life, which paid $100,000 for excerpts, and McGraw-Hill postponed publication when it learned that the $650,000 in checks, made out to "H.R. Hughes," had been deposited in a Swiss bank by Mrs. Irving, using the name "Helga R. Hughes," and subsequently withdrawn by her.

Swiss authorities found $442,000 of the money deposited in another bank across the street and have asked for the extradition of Mrs. Irving on fraud charges.

Irving and his 36-year-old fourth wife, Edith, a Swiss-born abstract artist, are scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury this week in New York. Irving says Hughes ordered the peculiar banking arrangements.

Another beautiful woman, Nina van Pallandt, a 39-year-old Danish cabaret singer, said last week she was with Irving when he went to Mexico last February. His story that he met Hughes on that trip "flabbergasted" her, she said.

She was quoted as saying she knew of no way Irving could have met with Hughes during the trip.

U.S. Attempts To Halt Enemy Offense

SAIGON (AP)-American air cavalrymen borne by helicopters made "flame drops" of napalm Sunday on what appeared to be newly constructed North Vietnamese bunkers 25 miles northeast of Saigon. The action came in a series of spoiling operations designed to preempt anticipated Tet attacks in the capital region.

On the opposite side of Saigon, 30 Viet Cong soldiers ripped into South Vietnamese militiamen near the district town of Trang Bang on Highway 1, killing five of the government soldiers and wounding five. Two enemy soldiers were reported killed in the fight.

Field reports said the air cavalrymen are conducting scores of patrols in efforts to keep off balance two North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infantry regiments, two separate infantry battalions, a sapper battalion and an artillery battalion.

They are operating in Bien Hoa, Long Khanh and Phuoc Tuy provinces, which border Saigon to the north and east.

When air cavalrymen on ground patrol approached the newly discovered bunker complex Sunday, they drew fire but suffered no casualties. They pulled back and called in helicopters to drop canisters of napalm on the bunkers, which were believed to contain claymore mines to maim anyone who swept through them on foot.

Communiques from the Saigon and U.S. military commanders Sunday indicated the lightest action in several weeks. But such communiques often lag as many as 24 hours behind what is actually happening on the battlefield.

The Saigon command reported 11 "enemy initiated" incidents, including three rockets and mortar attacks, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday.

The U.S. Command announced that an Army OH6 light observation helicopter was shot down Saturday afternoon in Kontum province in the central highlands.

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Narc Discussion Inconclusive

(Continued from Page 1)

After an initial query by Atty. Howland as to Callahan's definition of an undercover agent, Judge Raymond R. Cross interjected his opinion on the subject by saying that the real problem is "how are you going to treat drugs?" and that the more important question is "should drugs be legalized?". Senator Stevens stated at this point that "this (UMass) community doesn't think that drugs are the problem that the state does." Dean Field responded to this by saying that he disagreed, citing cases of students who are assigned roommates that use drugs and are not comfortable in this situation, coming eventually to his office and requesting to be moved. He concluded by saying that it's "just naive" to say that there is no concern among the students.

The next topic of conversation was initiated by Senator Stevens who stated "as I understand it most people on campus don't care about such drugs as grass or hash, yet one half of all accusations are concerned with them. D. A. Callahan's response to this was that it should be understood by everyone that the mandate of the majority in this state and the nation is that these drugs are illegal. He also stated that undercover agents are a "fair" way of handling drug offenders (this statement drew a fairly strong negative reaction from the crowd of about 100).

Mellor then carried the conversation by saying that the high schools are not really getting most of their drugs from UMass but from "mom's medicine cabinet." He also asked that the panel discuss the issue from that point forward using the laws as they are on the books and not conjecturing on what they ought to be. He then listed what he thought were the advantages of undercover agents. These are that first they are better than a room to room search and second that an agent is better capable of getting the "big man (pusher)." He pointed out that it had not worked that way in the bust last spring because it didn't get the big man.

D.A. Callahan's response to this was that when you get fifty-one people in a raid you'll get some users, but that they'd "tried to distinguish" in court. Mellor's rebuttal to this was that people had come to him at Room To Move who had been busted for little to



nothing. Callahan responded that there had been no busts for just "one pill or one joint".

Atty. Howland then raised the question of whether or not informers were a good way to treat the situation. He also commented at this time that he felt that drugs have become a big problem here because so much effort is expended investigating them. "No one investigates auto theft and the football card racket here in that manner." D.A. Callahan responded that he didn't want to get into a lengthy discussion on the topic, but that he has used undercover agents to investigate auto theft.

The topic of community control of the situation then arose. Dean Field stated on this that the idea is good but that "even the best residence halls can't control an addict" and that the end result is that the residence hall, despite its good intentions, usually gives up in the end.

A question and answer period then followed. The first person to query the panel was Eric Walgren. His position was that D.A. Callahan's "liberal" attitude towards grass is "bullshit" and that the D.A. is a "doublecrosser". He said that he wanted to know if the panel "was talking straight or talking shit."

The next question came from a student who claimed that in the Army (from which he had recently been released) there were many undercover narcotics agents and that having them present led to beatings and even murder and that it generally agitated the community as a whole. D.A. Callahan replied that Room To Move had informed him of this but that in any instance of criminal activity that the community can't control people come to the police. He further stated that some of these people are informants but still responsible members of the community. "Informant has a broad definition" was Callahan's remark.

Some other questions from the audience included a remark by Senator Skip Casper of Brown House that he had seen Callahan, the day after the narc bill was passed, on a television news interview and that Callahan had mocked the bill. Callahan replied that this was a criticism that he was here to listen to. He also stated that he had spoken to the Student Senate last May about the whole problem of drugs and a possible solution. "So long as drugs are illegal undercover agents are necessary", Callahan stated.

James Gold, Editor in Chief of the **Collegian** addressed a question to Judge Cross concerning the treatment of convicted occasional drug users and convicted frequent users. Judge Cross answered that he hadn't been a judge for very long and wasn't yet familiar with procedure. He also again posed the question of whether drugs should be legalized in the first place.

After the question and answer period was over and the discussion adjourned, the MDC asked D.A. Callahan if the discussion had in his opinion served any purpose. He answered that any exchange of views in a rational way serves a purpose. He also informed the **Collegian** that there is a possibility of having the same type of discussion in the future involving some area legislators. "They'd be happy to attend sometime in the future I'm sure" was Callahan's closing remark.

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Undercover Injustice

Saturday afternoon in Thompson Hall a panel discussion was held concerning the use of undercover narcotic agents on the UMass campus. Most of the discussion was directed toward District Attorney John Callahan, and how he as a "liberal" politician allows for the use of such agents on this campus. We feel that those same questions and inquiries would have been more beneficial served if directed towards Judge Raymond Cross. For Judge Cross and others like him are the ones who can quickly take action to right the consequences of unjust laws. Would District Attorney Callahan, knowing of no support in court and constantly rebuffed and frustrated in his prosecutions by unsympathetic judges, continue his present course of action? We believe he would quickly reorder his priorities, and allocate more of his time and energy to other problems.

It was suggested by Judge Cross that before any other actions should be taken, it must be decided if marijuana should be legalized. If marijuana was proved to be safe etc., etc., etc., then the State Legislature would pass the necessary bills, and many other problems would be just academic. But we all know how slowly the Legislature moves, and it offers little hope to solving the problem the campus now faces. If the civil rights movement based their whole hope for action solely on the Congress, we would undoubtably still be waiting. Court action was sought, and the wheels of change quickly proceeded. If anything can be learned from the Trials at Nuremburg following the Second World War, it was that a Judge has a duty and obligation not to enforce unjust laws, and follow his own conscience where he sees fit.

A Judge must not be oblivious to the beliefs and wishes of the constituency he serves. We strongly urge the Judges of the Hampshire-Franklin County district to recognize the fact that the use of undercover agents at UMass to discover who is dealing in drugs is unsuccessful, unwanted, unjust, and harmful, and to refuse to hear cases in which the use of undercover agents are involved.

"Watch The Birdie"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Larry Ladd

Function Vs. Practice

The decision of the Student Senate not to fund the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam again focuses attention on the Mobe and the never-ending search for effective tactics to end the horror of U.S. aggression in the jungles and rice-paddies of Southeast Asia. But the decision itself raises fundamental questions about the purpose and function of student government.

The Mobe has always been a source of consternation for me. While few would question my own commitment to the peace movement, I have never felt the urge to join the Mobe. Yet, when the question of funding the group came before the Senate, I spoke in favor of the motion with passion I can never muster when debating the usual mundane issues that come before the Senate.

The issue is not as clear-cut and simple as the opponents and proponents would have us believe.

The Mobe's one-issue orientation (immediate and total withdrawal) and one-tactic method (massive legal demonstrations) have been both its weakness and its strength. On the negative side, it has isolated the Mobe from supporting a variety of legitimate anti-war tactics merely because they diverge from its own strict orthodoxy. This has helped foster some degree of dissension within anti-war ranks, and has left many activists quite bitter toward the group.

On the other hand, the one-issue focus has provided the Mobe with a diversity and longevity no other group can match. It is surprising to me that Mobe meetings don't break out into fist-fights, considering the weird collection of anarchists, pacifists, barn-burners, Democrats, Trotskyites, freaks, virgins, and Republicans that comprise the group.

I see no justification for the notion that the Mobe is controlled by Trotskyites. The meetings are open to everyone. If the elected officers now hold to a particular ghastly persuasion, an open meeting can throw the rascals out!

In the midst of an anti-war movement in which groups come and go so fast that it is impossible to keep up with their changing initials, the Mobe has had remarkable longevity. While this is attributable to Old-Left values I do not share, it does give me confidence in the group's ability to maintain its program in the midst of the chaos and uncertainty of so many student groups.

But these are not the reasons why the Senate should have funded the Student Mobilization Committee. I support the funding more because of my philosophy of student government than because of any attitudes I hold about the Mobe.

Student government (and its budget) should be the expression of the will and attitudes of the student body. The budget is more than merely a collection of figures and categories, **it is a statement of our priorities and values.** In determining the ethical quality of the student government, we should look to the budget as a realistic measure of the commitment of that government to the values it espouses. The cliche is: "Put your money where your mouth is."

This does not mean that all students must agree with the budget decisions of the Student Senate. The finalized budget always represents a series of compromises and judgements that are the results of the conflicts and competing interests that comprise the student body. On any specific decision, at least a majority usually agree, but no one is ever satisfied.

Few doubt that the overwhelming majority of students favor the immediate end of U.S. aggression in Asia. If that is the case, I believe that this sentiment must be expressed by our budget. If not, our beliefs are hollow and hypocritical, no more valid than Nixon's contention that he is winding down the war.

The student government has a sacred obligation to make an institutional commitment on the most crucial ethical issue of our times. What sense of perspective can we have if we become concerned only with category changes for the Amateur Radio Club?

Nixon and the press are telling us that students are happy with his politics. Can we confirm this notion by ignoring Vietnam? I think not. By abstaining from the issue, we are acquiescing to Mr. Nixon and retreating into a pathetic myopia.

Since the student government must commit itself, the Mobe is the best candidate for that commitment. It sure isn't my ideal of the perfect anti-war group, but it is the only one we've got that is requesting student funds.

It has never been more essential for students to stand up and declare their convictions with firm institutional decisions, not mere idle rhetoric. That the student government, of which I am vice president, would cop-out now is a disgrace to us all.

Art Buchwald

A Plan For The Ghetto

WASHINGTON--As part of his overall plan, President Nixon has offered North Vietnam $2.5 billion to rebuild its country once the war is over. Even critics of the President consider this a most generous sum of money to be given to a nation that Mr. Nixon still refers to in the most unflattering terms.

I have a friend named Zugsmith, who works with people in the Washington ghetto, and the morning he read about the $2.5 billion offer he came to see me.

"Man, that's a lot of money to give a country that's been kicking the hell out of us," he said.

"Well, it's not as much as we gave Germany and Japan after World War II," I said.

"I've been thinking about it quite seriously, and I want to try this idea out on you. Suppose after the war is over we import some of those North Vietnam cats and bring them to Washington and put them up in the ghetto."

"I don't follow you," I said.

"Now suppose those North Vietnam cats start fighting with our cats, I mean really fighting with them, with a lot of surplus war stuff that the South Vietnamese will probably sell us under the table."

"But that would be civil war," I protested.

"Right, but keep in mind we won't be fighting against Americans. We'll be fighting against North Vietnam."

"But the North Vietnamese are Communists," I said.

"You got it, man. Now if we're fighting North Vietnamese in the ghetto, America is going to have to come to our support. Right?"

"They'd better or we'll have Communist aggression right on our own mainland."

"Okay, so America comes into the ghetto and says 'You got a Communist threat here, boys. What can we give you?' So we say 'How about tearing down all those rat-infested buildings so we can get a good crack at the North Vietnamese who are out there somewhere?"

"They would have to tear them down if that's where the Communists were hiding," I agreed.

"Now we say to the Americans, 'How about putting up some new buildings so we can win the hearts and minds of the people in the ghetto? And how about some land reform while you're at it?'"

"If it's a civil war, you have to win the hearts and minds of the people," I agreed.

"You got it, man. Nobody gives a damn about the hearts and minds of the people in the ghetto because there are no Commies there. You sprinkle five or six hundred Reds around and America has to give us everything we ask for."

"There should be a hole in your plan," I said, "but I can't find it."

"You're going to have some shooting in the ghetto but no more than you have now. Maybe some people are going to be captured by the North Vietnamese, but with POWs Nixon is going to be forced to find a solution to the problem. Of course, he'll insist on us having our own government, which is something we don't have right now. And he might even call for elections in the South supervised by the United Nations. You can't ask for better than that."

"The beauty of your plan," I said, "is that if you fight Communists in the ghetto, you'll be the good guys."

"My thinking exactly. We'd have everyone in Congress praising us to the skies. Agnew might even come and visit us and hand out medals."

"The only problem you have, as I see it," I said, "is how do you get the North Vietnamese to come to the ghetto in Washington? It isn't really a place they'd want to fight for."

"I'll admit that's had me stymied," Zugsmith said, "but then I read about all that money Nixon was handing out. I figure if he's willing to pay the North Vietnamese $2.5 billion to get out of South Vietnam, there is no telling what the President will offer them to get out of Washington, D.C."

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'HELLO! I AM HENRY KISSINGER — HAS ANYONE CALLED FOR ME YET?'

Letters to the Editor

Concerted Efforts For The Spring

To the Editor,

Much controversey has developed since the administration's decree against a large profile concert. The general reaction seems to be one of dissatisfacation and disgust. At this time I have no statements concering the administration's stand. I do however wish to offer some alternative means of funding as well as some other questions that have yet to be resolved.

The administration last October had stated that they were in favor of a free concert much the same as those held last year. At that time the committee felt that there was no means to fund a concert except by selling tickets. To this the administration responded unfavorably this past week. Since then we have proposed several other methods of funding.

The first means of funding would be last year's remaining funds which amounted to about nine thousand dollars. Unfortunately, the Student Senate had incumbered $6,000 of the budget to purchase equipment from SES in order to begin a note taking service. There is then still $3,000 remaining from last year. Another possibility would be the funds that were taken by the Senate from Free U, this past semester. The exact amount is not yet known but it is between 5 and 8,000 dollars. The Senate however has to decide to give these funds to the Concert Committee. They will be asked to do so within the next two weeks.

The greatest overall benefit of having the Senate fund the Concert would be that it is cheaper for the student body to pay for a free concert than to buy tickets individually. In the conventional, ticketed concert we have many incidental expenses such as the costs of insurance, tickets, security, et.al. These costs aren't necessary in a free concert so the overall benefit is obvious.

Other methods of funding in addition to that already mentioned would be to ask each Area government for a contribution from their budgets for a spring concert. Debbie Hershberg, from Southwest Assembly has already stated that that body would be willing to contribute $1,500. We hope that the other areas will also agree to contributing to the concert.

Interms of future planning we are asking the Senate for a budget of $20,000 and to thereby set a prededent for future means of concert funding.

There is yet another means of funding which is to have the Athletic Department, who provides the University with other forms of entertainment, to provide a concert type of entertainment. This has yet to be formally proposed, however.

If it ends up that we have the funds for a spring concert this year we have several other problems to resolve yet.

To begin with should we run the risk of having it in the Stadium with the possibility of proving to Dr. Gage that people can contain themselves and yet not become violent. This would be at the expense of any damages to that facility.

Other questions are what groups if we have a choice do we select to perform at the spring freebe. Do we offer two groups on two days or two groups on one weekend or two groups on one day? Hopefully, there will be enough reaction from the University community as well as committee response so that these questions can be answered. I urge you all to contact your representatives in the Student Senate and area governments and to offer your opinions in these matters.

It takes more than just forty members of a concert committee. Help us give you a Spring Concert this year.

Elliot Sherman

What's Up JOE?

To The Editor:

The much hearlded JOE program has often been described as a nearly unqualified success. As a member of the Orchard Hill (Student) Security Force, I should like to present the other side of the story

During the entire previous semester I know of only two thefts from Grayson and Field dorms, one being the ripping off of two relatiyely small stereo speakers from a "probably" unlocked room. This semester, and since the inception of the JOE program, the crime rate has risen significantly. So far, over $200 worth of goods have been stolen from these dorms, including four wallets. I know of at least one case of extortion.

These events are not mere coincidence. This significant rise in the crime rate can, and has been, directly related to a few JOE kids. I myself have seen two members of the program "testing doorknobs" for unlocked doors. I know of one case of a room being robbed while one resident slept and the roommate left for only a few minutes. To say the least, the residents are being vastly imposed upon.

As far as reform and self discipline goes, the have been put into one of the worst possible environments. Drugs are easily available; the easy going campus is a temptation for crime. The college campus is not the answer to the problems of junior high and early high school students.

The events mentioned above have been dealt with with extreme tact and leniency due to the sensitivity and political aspects of the program. I ask that, in the future, the Collegian present a more balanced (and accurate) picture of the program.

—A Concerned Resident of Orchard Hill

More-On Money

To the Editor,

In many of the meetings which were held in discussion of the Spring Concert to be held in the stadium, the Concert' Committee was of the opinion that the Administration would not be opposed to a free concert-nay, they would be delighted to see a free concert, since this would eliminate many of the disadvantages posed by a charge concert.

The concert Committee (and the student, I'm sure) would be delighted to see a good quality free concert this spring. However, the basic assumption that the Committee held was that there was no money to be had for a decent show. Careful consideration of the matter shows this would not be the case.

The student is currently paying for the stadium through his athletic fee. Seeing as how the students are entitled to the use of their own money and knowing that the administration has only the best interests of the students at heart, we ask that the administration obtain $10,000 from the Athletic Council in order to defray the cost of a Free Concert. It is the students' money.

Gary Gomes

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

District Attorney John Callahan never did say during Saturday's drug panel just how many undercover agents and informers are presently used on campus.

****

Will President Nixon use the North Vietnamese rejection of his eight point peace plan to win in November or as an excuse to escalate the war.

****

Last week's gallup poll shows that 51% of all college students have used marijuana at least once. The only reason they weren't all busted is probably due to a lack of facilities.

****

Sunday's NEW YORK TIMES carried a story about students being asked to register valuables with campus police. Maybe they think its a good idea for apartment dwellers.

****

We understand that reports over this weekend claim that Mars-eilles is the true French Connection.

****

Dining Commons Dessert of the Week last week was their ice cream sundaes. This was surley innovative.

Thoughts While

Weaving in, and restless wandering
pursues me all throughout my thinking.
Torches dimly lighting both past and
present,
drawing me both from and to
in both my wake and sleeping.
I read last time the lighted words
that flickered from your eyes,
but every sound that dropped from you,
and every thought while hearing them,
was shadowed deep 'fore leaving off
my thoughts 'fore they were through.
I'd like, if I may now request,
to ask you all to understand
that all the thoughts while writing
here are just the thoughts I say.
The rest is here in anguished code
that even I cannot array.
I've trouble resting anymore,
knowing that the thoughts while
everyone misunderstands will
have no just nor worthful end...
except to set me straight within
the maze of torchlights forested
within the gently rushing shadows...
outside the flowing quips of others' minds
where thoughts of Nothingness are all one finds.
Tell me, what were your thoughts while?

T. David Barrett

Tower Of Cubic Support

To the Editor

The Campus Center evolved out of a simple addition to the Student Union. Originally the addition was to simply to supply more room for students. Continuing Education in the early 60's appeared to be a looming monster. It was decided to accomodate it in the Student Union addition. The Campus Center was finally conceived in 1965 in a feasibility study. The plans included a hotel/conference facility with parking to be worried about later. The addition was to be a modest $7.7 million which from the feasibility report would be an expansion of student activity functions (such as Winter Carni); an increase in variety of restaurants and cafeterias; more conference rooms for student RSO groups, faculty and Continuing Education Program; efficiency apartments for visiting lecturers and Administrative Centers for Continuing Education. In 1965 it was already clear from these plans that the Campus Center was not intended for student use. It was to serve principally as a conference center.

As originally proposed the Campus Center was a $7.7 million project, but as ground was broken it had expanded to $10 million with a $1 million garage facility. When completed in 1970 eighteen months later, the tower cost had risen to $13.5 million and the garage to $6 million for a total coast of $19.5 million. Today, being still unbonded, the cost is presently estimated to be around $22 million, or about 300% of the original estimate. A top administrator when questioned about the 500% cost increase of the garage facility indicated he was glad he didn't have anything to do with the garage planning. He also said and was quoted in the MDC that the students would not be taxed to cover the $173,000/year operating deficit of the garage.

How well has the Campus Center done in fulfilling its purpose? Not very well in any of the following areas. Considering the building cost $55/sq.foot to build, and is costing $5.50 sq. foot to maintain the food service is not producing its share, currently less than two dollars per square foot. This could substantially be improved by lifting the restrictrestrictions for the purchase of alcholic beverages. The motel is equally unproductive profiting two dollars per square foot.

The only sound revenue areas are the bookstore and the student tax each yeilding $11 per square foot. In light of poor profits of the food service and hotel, more revenue must be provided. Several possibilities exist as follows: 1) a faculty tax, 2) dual price system, 3) state support, 4) federal support and 5) increased student tax.

I have had a bill passed in the student senate (72-sII3) which supports a dual price system study. The system would work similar to the Havard Coop. Students who support the CC through the (obligatory) tax would receive a discount on items and services at the checkout with verification of the student status. Non students would not recieve a discount. This revenue would act as a tax to pay for the CC building cost. I believe this would be preferred above a lump faculty tax because as revealed in a west coast tax study people prefer to pay tax a bit at a time, not in one big lump. Attorney Howland when questioned about a faculty tax stated there are no legal bars from such a tax.

Reviewing the Campus Center it is easy to see that it is not intended for student use. The purple carpets, the $3900 sofas, the $18,000 marble conference table currently being used in the Hatch Kitchen for making pizzas are all part of a fallen dream. The students are being taxed dearly for this marble pizza board. Last year the tax was $48 dollars, this year it is $60, and next year it is projected to be $75.

In view of this information, can you justify the CC tax.

Edwin Matysiewicz
Terry Wanczyk

Counseling Service Available To Vets

By DARIA SAWCHAK

Beginning today, a counseling service will be available to veterans on campus who want to talk about their experiences and difficulties in adjusting to university life. The service is presently sponsored by CASIAC and is located in East Machmer 22. Counseling will be available with John McEleney on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 12 noon, and with Bill Staton from 3:30 to 5 on Monday and Friday, 1:00 to 5 or 6 on Tuesday.

Veterans are encouraged to drop in to discuss any problems encountered as a veteran, including specific financial, academic and housing problems as well as more complex psychological problems stemming from the experience of war. The counselors are veterans themselves. It is hoped that common experiences and problems of counselor and counselee will insure greater rapport between the two and greater insight into their problems.

"When a vet returns to civilian life, he has problems relating to those who haven't experienced the same situations as he. He feels that those people can't understand his problems with adjustment--He senses a very pronounced barrier between his world and theirs," explained Staton. "With another vet to talk to, both are operating on common ground. Trust is more immediate and understanding of the situation is more complete, then the vet can better cope with the problems at hand."

The present service is only the beginning of a program designed for veterans. At the moment Staton and a group of counselors and advisors are drawing up a questionnaire to be distributed to the 1,700 veterans on campus by the beginning of next month. Included are questions concerning individual need for the program, probable use of the program and aspects of psychological and social adjustment. The results will be analyzed and the extended program will be devised to fit the needs of all types of veterans.

The need for a counseling service for veterans was recognized last fall. Dean Sulzner of CASIAC called on Staton, a veteran active in student affairs and in Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and expressed concern for the problem of discontented vets in the College of Arts and Sciences. It was found that the Veteran's Administration Office on campus offered information but little individual counseling. After Staton talked to Jeff Hershe in the Mental Health branch of the Infirmary and to Dr. Gage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, it was decided that veterans would be best served by a counseling service run by vets for vets. The needed funds were offered temporarily by CASIAC, though the group expects to become independent of CASIAC as soon as it is better established.

Staton is student co-ordinator of the program. The advisory consultants included Hershe and Tom Wolfe from Mental Health, Howard Gadlin, and Don Tepper.

Human Sexuality At Smith Tonight

By DARIA SAWCHAK

A series of lectures and discussions dealing with "Topics in Human Sexuality" will begin tonight at Smith College with "Intimacy, Sex and Marriage", featuring guest speaker Richard A. Dannenfelser, associate chaplain at Brown University. The lectures will be held on consecutive Monday nights through April 17, and will be followed by student-run group discussions, open to all those attending the lectures.

Upcoming topics in the series include "Anatomy and Contraception" on February 15; "Pregnancy and Birth" on February 21; "the Woman's Role" on February 28; "Abortion", a panel discussion, on March 6; "Male-Female Response" on March 13; "Homosexuality" on April 10; and "Love" on April 17.

Smith has sponsored the series for the past five years. New topics this year include "the Woman's Role", to be presented by the Valley Woman's Center, and "Homosexuality" with speakers from the UMass Homophile League.

The lectures will be held at 7:30 in Sage Hall on the Smith campus. Admission is 50 cents for each individual lecture, or $2.50 for the series of eight. Subscriptions will be available at the door tonight.

Basic Judaism Study Group
Mondays 7:30 p.m. at Hillel, 420 S.U.
From Feb. 7 on

Shooting Wastes Into The Sun

WASHINGTON (AP)-The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has suggested solving the difficult problem of getting rid of radioactive wastes by loading them in spaceships and shooting them into the sun.

Dr. J.R. Schlesinger said his agency is encouraging the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to examine the cost of such a disposal method for the radioactive waste products from atomic power plants.

Such a method is 10 years away, Schlesinger said, adding that it also would depend on development of a space shuttle vehicle, which President Nixon approved Jan. 5. Congress is being asked to give the program more money.

Schlesinger gave his views in a copyright interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report released Sunday.

Handling waste materials from power plants is difficult because of the products' long-lived radioactivity, Schlesinger said. He said such wastes are now being stored underground in metal tanks.

"We want to do better than that in the United States," he said. "We hope to remove these wastes permanently from the environment of man, and that means for tens of thousands of years, because, for example, some traces of plutonium-which has a half-life of 24,000 years-remain in the waste."

Action Lab Needs Tutors

Action Lab has about twenty remaining openings for students interested in working with inmates in the Hampshire County Jail. People with various talents and interests are needed for tutoring and rehabilitation work.

There are about 120 inmates in the jail, the majority of whom are serving sentences for drug-related crimes. The average age of the inmates is twenty. Tutoring will take place weekly.

Full course credit may be available for Action Lab tutors. There will be a recruitment meeting tonight at 8:00 in Room 917 of the Campus Center. Anyone who wishes to participate in the program in any way may attend.

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SPONSORED BY THE CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL
FEBRUARY 10-13, 1972



CARNIVAL, CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE,
FRIDAY 12:00 NOON - 12:00 MIDNIGHT SATURDAY 12:00 - 7:00 P.M. FREE
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We would really like to meet you so come and look through the whole door.

Phi Sigma Delta
358 N. Pleasant
Mon., Feb. 7 8:30
Wed., Feb. 9 7:00

RALPH NADER
4:00 p.m. Curry Hicks Cage
TODAY
Presented by WMPIRG
Co-sponsors: CEQ, Program Council, Central Area Council, SSTS, Committee on Poverty, Northeast Area Council.

Jean Shepherd Tonight


Jean Shepherd

Jean Shepherd, showman, writer and radio and television personality, will speak here tonight, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"Jean Shepherd Tonight" will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. A reception will follow in Room 1102 of the Campus Center. The public is invited without charge.

Shepherd's versatility is evident in the numerous professions at which he has tried his talents. He has acted on Broadway and in Hollywood, hosted the Jean Shepherd's American television show, and is heard each night at 11 on WFCR, the Five-College FM radio station.

A comedian and satirist, he has performed in campus tours across the nation, and published two books. Shepherd has also conducted university seminars and taught a graduate course on communications at New York University. His magazine articles have appeared in Playboy, Mademoiselle, and Car and Driver.

Food Service

File Your Complaints Here

(Editor's Note: This is the first article of a regular column concerning the Food Service Department. It is written by two of the students working in the Marketing Division.)

By BETSY PEET AND JON SNOW

University Food Services has often attempted to gain student involvement in their planning process and to help alleviate student hassles with the food service. The Marketing Division is now trying to create permanent avenues of communications which, hopefully, will produce results beneficial to persons using their facilities. The Division was initiated early this school year under the leadership of a recent UMass graduate, Miss Marie Cappadona. It is primarily staffed with students who contribute their talents as artists, promotional coordinators, and assistants to the manager. Utilizing Marketing research methods such as comment cards and surveys, the group analyzes the needs and desires of the student body and projects like Munchys are initiated.

There are many channels through which a student may contribute meaningfully to planning Food Services, either indirectly through a representative of the Food Services Committee or directly to the Dining Commons Manager or the authors of this column. This column can be important to both Food Services and students if it is read and treated seriously as a means of communication.

Generally, this column will investigate various aspects of the Food Service Department and offer a clearer understanding of what and why things happen as they do. If you have particular Food Service related problems which are not being solved through direct channels, address your problem to this column. Problems raised by the students will not be ignored and questions addressed to the authors will be answered by referring to the source.

The most persistent questions that are important to users of Food Service facilities will be answered in this column or will be the subject of full-length reports. Articles may also result from suggestions in the comment cards. These comment cards are found in all the dining commons and the Whitmore, Hampden, and Worcester Snack Bars.

The Marketing Division of University Food Services is staffed to effectively react to any of these suggestions when they receive them. There is no need to be frustrated if you can communicate your needs and desires to people who will listen and do as much as possible to help. Look for future articles and comments in this column and don't hesitate to address questions to us c/o Marketing Division, University Food Services, Worcester Commons.

Astronomy Lectures

UMass department of physics and astronomy has announced Five-College Astronomy Colloquium speakers for February.

The first is Dr. William Watson of Cornell University, speaking on "Formation of Interstellar Molecules on Dust Grains," Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Dr. Michael Hauser of Princeton University will speak at the second colloquium on "Galaxy Distributions in the Zwicky Catalog," Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The third and final colloquium will feature Dr. Paul R. Higbie of the University of New Hampshire on "Gamma Ray Astronomy," Thursday, Feb. 17.

All three will be at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124. Tea will be served in Hasbrouck 22 one-half-hour before each colloquium.

Study Abroad Scholarship Available To Mass. Girl

Scholarships specifically designated for study abroad are rare. One of the few available is the scholarship offered annually by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs division of international affairs and international scholarships. The Federation offers an award of $1,000 to a girl whose legal residence is Massachusetts and who is a citizen of the United States.

This scholarship is to be used for a year's study in a foreign college or university at either the graduate or undergraduate level. Application forms are available at the Office of International Programs, 239 Whitmore. Students interested in applying must send in the application together with a transcript of grades and an estimate of the cost of the year abroad. A personal interview is required of all candidates. These will be scheduled between March 15 and April 25, and are held in Boston.

University Health Services
Appointment Desk
Phone 545-0057
Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council Presents
THE RIDICULOUS THEATRICAL COMPANY



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American Premiere
EUNUCHS of the FORBIDDEN CITY
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"Let us begin by committing ourselves to the truth." –RICHARD M. NIXON

THE depth of that commitment is brilliantly explored by Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., who is challenging Richard Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.
Among the subjects covered – and uncovered –

The SST: A classic case of Presidential deceit and suppression of reports in "yet another example of that thinly veiled arrogance with which the executive branch has come to treat the congressional fact-finding process."

Racial Discrimination: Nixon's record on voting rights, school desegregation and housing integration has, more than any other part of his policy except Vietnam, been the cause of loss of faith in our political system.

The Supreme Court: Presidential pressures to bring Senators into line to confirm Supreme Court nominees, along with Nixon's curious view of the meaning of "advise and consent," have caused the greatest "politicization" of the Court in our time.

Vietnam: The Nixon administration's calculated avoidance of the guidelines laid down by Congress which would have had us out of Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

And plenty more

Paul McCloskey



Truth and Untruth
Political Deceit in America
$7.95, hard cover; $2.95, paper
SIMON AND SCHUSTER

UMass Student Helping To Get Other Chicanos Into College

There is a special pain in being a stranger in your native land and Donaciano Atencio knows it well.

There was nothing in his childhood to suggest that today, at 30, he would be a graduate student in the School of Business at UMass.

Donaciano hopes to become a consultant to small businesses particularly those which will help minority development.

He is the son of an illiterate sheep herder. His mother died when he was two, and an aunt brought him up along with his two sisters.

Colorado is a beautiful state, people say, and Donaciano smiles. He knows the Mexican flats in Durango, he knows what it is to grow up in an apartment over a cantina, a bar, to speak a mixture of English and Spanish, never learning either language well, and to be looked down on by the Anglos, the Gringos, the white majority.

There are 10 million Spanish-speaking people in the United States.

Donaciano says there are 3000 to 4000 Spanish speaking persons living in Holyoke and as many as 11,000 in Springfield. They are mainly Puerto Rican but like Donaciano's own, the Chicanos of the southwest, they are, he says, people without power.

He worked for a while in a San Francisco brokerage house. There were a few Spanish-speaking people, mostly janitors, secretaries. But those making the decision were all "Anglos". He decided that big business runs the country and that minority groups must reach the decision-making level of business to control their own destiny.

When he came to UMass, he decided to try to help his people. After consultations with Prof. Eugenio Suarez-Galban, Holyoke community leader and Mt. Holyoke College faculty member, they agreed to try to develop leadership by getting Spanish-speaking people into college.

UMass as a state university was the logical choice. It had only a handful of Spanish-speaking students, but they were not representative of the community.

The students who came directly from Puerto Rico or from one of the Latin American countries were upper of middle class and wealth. "Most of us," said Donaciano, "come from a common background."

A non-profit corporation was formed in 1970 to help people-young and old-from the Spanish-speaking community enrolled at UMass. It is called "Ahora-the Spanish word for "now."

According to Donaciano, you don't have to carry signs and make noise to change a person's life. Helping him to get into school can do it.

But it isn't an easy task.

Financing is a formidable problem. Ahora became an adjunct to the committee for Collegiate Education for Black Students.

A $4000 grant from the Catholic Human Development Program and a fund-raising drive at Mt. Holyoke helped get Ahora started.

But expenses are high. UMass students expect to get some help from their families. The families of the Ahora students however, cannot offer any help. Jobs are needed.

Boston Sunday Globe

$15 Million Damaged In Wakefield Fire

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP)-Flames fanned by 50-mile-an-hour winds destroyed six buildings of an industrial park Saturday night and early Sunday, causing damage estimated at $15 million and dealing a blow to the town's economic fortunes.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce, Ruth A. Hicks, said an estimated 1,000 persons would be left jobless, at least temporarily, by the idleness that will result at industries occupying the buildings.

Officials of the town of about 25,000 earlier had estimated that as many as 2,000 would be without jobs.

The Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development said six-member task force would begin interviews Monday morning in an attempt to find work for the jobless.

Officials of the town of about 25,000 noted that some 2,000 persons would be left jobless, at least temporarily, by the idleness that will result at industries occupying the buildings.

An investigation was ordered into the cause of the fire, which was described as the latest in a series of blazes of undetermined cause downtown.

No injuries were reported as firemen battled the blaze throughout the evening and into early morning, although they were endangered by tumbling walls and roof eave-ins.

Winds gusting to 50 miles an hour drove the fire from one building to another.

With the temperature near zero, firemen were hampered by icing on hoses and their pumping equipment.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently broke out in the building housing the Continental Chemical and Coating Co. It mushroomed when drums of solvent exploded, blowing out walls and allowing the wind to blow flames at nearby structures.

Among the businesses burned out was Transitron Corp., which officials said had about $4 million of computer equipment in the building, and the Cardio-Vascular Instrument Co., which made equipment used in heart and other surgery.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 1/2 Volvo, 1800E, mes gold, perfect shape, exc. 39K5 firm. Call 253-2533. tf2-1

'69 Opel Rallye Fastback. Radials snows $1000. 527-1329. tf-2-1

65 Mustang, V8, PS, new tires, $100. Call Miguel 546-9521. tf 2-7

Turnpike worthy '62 Rambler. Std. Rdll, needs no repairs, new brakes & shocks, not beautiful looking, $100 or offer. 549-6113. tf 2-8

1961 VW Bug, exc. transportation, economical good in exc cond. $250. 727-2190. Also 61 Ford (11 cyl) $100 takes it tf2-9

Must sell 71 Renault, 4 door sedan, 15,000 mi., auto trans, new tires, excellent condition. $1595.00 call 863-8627. tf2-9

FOR SALE

Female wants to sell 10 — meal plan ticket. Please call 6-1561. tf2-11

Light someone's fire with a Valentine Candle from the People's Craft Co-op, In the Alley (over the Shoe Bin). tf2-9

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3, 617-467-3765. tf2-18

Hockey skates, size 10, exc. cond. Call 6-8087. tf2-8

1957 Cadillac DeVille four dr. hardtop, engine completely overhauled, new carb., fuel pump, battery. Call Greenfield 1-772-8713. tf2-7

Cancertone Stereo Tape Recorder, originally $200, selling for $60, tel. 546-8701 tf2-7

Nordic Glas Skis — 185 CM with Tyrolia Bindings — $15; Hadcrer Double Buckle Boots, size 10 — $40 (cost $135) used only 10 days. 546-5298. tf2-7

1961 Mercury, 2-dr hdtp., good mechanically and good body and interior. Asking $125 call 534-0646 after 5 p.m. tf2-4

200 cm heads, brand new w/Marker bindings, unmounted $100. 215 Fischer Superglass with Solomons, used only 7 times $100. 253-2213. tf-2-7

$$ SAVE $$ — purchase weekend meal ticket at reduced costs! Use just like cash! Call Chas. Rm., 202 Wheeler 5-2412. tf2-7

Fuller Brush Products for sale. Quality merchandise — brushes, cleaning products, toiletries. Free delivery and showing. 256-8085. tf2-9

Dual 1215 table, $85, w/shure M91 cartridge. AM — FM — FM stereo tuner amp w/bookshelve speakers $75, call Dave 111-545-2119. tf2-11

Snow tires 165 — 11 Semperit Radials, mounted on MG-B disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087 tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

Skis — Rossignol Stratix 185 cm. Salomon 404 Bindings. Brand new. Both. Excellent buy at $170. Call Paula 546-4363 before 11 p.m. tf 2-7

Craig 2402, auto-reverse stereo recorder; with sound-on-sound, Jacks & mics $175. Call Steve 546-8636. tf 2-9

Black Lights!! Brite and beautiful. 18 inches long, with white push-button fixture. $8. $5 without. Call 549-0937 — Ask for Al tf 2-7

Sony Amp for Sale! New. Bought for $130, selling price of $90. Call Pete at 546-9416 nights. tf 2-7

80 Watt Guitar Amp and (or) separate reverberation unit, make offer. Call 6-4456. tf 2-7

Head Master Skis 185 CM, also Kofiach Boots, size 8. Call Lois 545-0320. tf 2-11

FOR RENT

Available now — 1-2 bedroom apts Amherst and vicinity. Also some in private homes. Wysocki Real Estate. tf2/7

Furnished room in private house on lake, beautiful location, 10 min. UM, private entrance, kitch., bath, priv., $100/m. No lease. Call 323-6782. tf2-9

One furnished room for rent, 2 1/2 miles from U.M., $40.00, a month. Kitchen privilege if desire. Call 549-3764. tf2-8

1 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Skibiski Real Estate between 6:30 — 7:30, 584-3429. tf-2-15

Available now. All new furnished room. Breakfast if desired. Ideal for student or faculty member. Call evenings 527-6782 tf 2-8

Apt., 2 Bedroom, Immed. occupancy. 323-4027. Belchertown, Rte. 9. tf 2-10

GSS Book Exchange

Claim your books or money Feb. 7 & 8. No returns after this time. No exceptions. Bristol Rm. SU. Open 10-4. tf2-8

WANTED

Graduate students' wives, part-time, fantastic opportunity for good income in Amherst. Call 584-4291. Eves 5-7. tf2-10

Experienced wrestling manager to manage up and coming pro wrestler. Call L. Layton eves. 546-5376. tf2-11

Pianist - Organist for immediate rehearsal — Club restaurant work, ability to transpose. Call 413-625-9700 or 413-625-2100. tf 2-11

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted to distribute Fuller Brush Catalogs and Samples in Amherst area. Car necessary. Make own hours. Call 256-8085. tf2-8

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $2,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf 2-4

Newspaper delivery routes available on Campus, 10-11, must be free or thereabouts. Apply Collegian Office. tf 2-7

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar lessons — Jazz, Blues, Theory, Harmony, Improvisation. $5.00 per hour. If you're not serious, don't call. 542-3034. tf2-11

PERSONAL

Dark-haired girl in Camp. Cen. Wed. nite, we talked of skiing, skating. Let's do it again. Bruce 253-2303. tf2-7

Throw Slimeman into a ditch for ten days and what crawls out? A Wally Gator. 2-7

Help! Who has a friend driving here from Boston area any weekends? Ride needed both ways or one. Will pay. Call 253-3425 eves. tf2-11

Mommy, Mommy can we go out and play? It's our Uncle Wally's birthday! Happy Birthday Wally! Snuggles and Huggles k.s.&p. 461 Pulfton. 2-7

This coupon is good for one chocolate beer for our Uncle Wally on his birthday. Positive ID required. There is only 1 U.W. — qu — 101. 2-7

Susan, please call Eddie back. tf 2-7

The library hard hats are not all hard heads. Thanks for returning the wallet! tf2-7

RIDE WANTED

From Longmeadow — Springfield to campus at about 9:15 a.m., Mon, Wed, and Fri. and return from campus on Mon. only at around 3:30. Will pay. 567-8317. tf2-7

Ride wanted to Worcester Thurs. nite after 9:30 or early Friday morning. tf 2-9

Need ride from Boston to UMass early Tues., morn. and from UMass to Boston after 3:30 on Thurs. afternoon. Please call 549-1966. tf 2-9

Ride wanted to Dartmouth Feb. 11. Will share expense. Call Karen 6-8901. tf 2-7

TRAVEL

Spring vacation — exciting and inexpensive trips to Bermuda — Puerto Rico — Acapulco. For more info. Call Larry 665-1115 or 253-5223. tf2-8

Spring vacation, 8 nights on the Spanish Riviera, $299 including rndtrip jet from Boston, hotel etc, warm weather. Call Joyce, 307 Wheeler 5-2412. tf2-9

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate for Easthampton Apt., 2 bedroom duplex $80, includes all. Call 545-0071 days, 527-6742 even, George. tf2-8

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Qualified licensed driving instructor, part-time, Nichols Auto School, Amherst Call 256-6066. tf2-7

SALE

Diamond Needles and Mag Carts 30 — 60% off also 8 — track tapes $2.99 and discount stereo equip. and access. Call 6-6863 nites. tf2-9

ENTERTAINMENT

Girls, Exciting and daring go-go dancers needed for formal band party Sat., Feb. 26. Good pay and short hours. Sincere replies. 256-8636.

TUNE UPS

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9050. tf1-5

SERVICE STATION

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9050. tf1-5

AUTO SERVICE

Car care — charge it — pay monthly on Mobil Credit Card also honor Master Charge, Bank Amerl Card, American Express, Carte Blanche. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office. tf2-5

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf2-7

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001.

APTS. FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $165/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

MOVIE

"The Fearless Vampire Killers", Sharon Tate & Roman Polanski — — in Mahar Aud, Friday, Feb. 11 at 7-9-11 & 2 Road Runner Cartoons! tf 2-11

UMass Junior Is Candidate

George M. McCullough, a junior at UMass, majoring in urban and regional planning and town management, announced today that he is a candidate for the Planning Board in the town of Hadley.

Mr. McCullough, in his announcement, stated that Hadley needs competent and responsible people to plan for the town's future development, and he feels that he can meet this need. "The Planning Board," he said, "should create a new Hadley free of unnecessary commercialization and unplanned and uncoordinated growth and development. The town government has an obligation to its citizens to provide a balanced community for its people."



UMass junior
George M. McCullough

He emphasized that the people of Hadley have a major decision to make in the very near future; and the town lacks an understandable and comprehensive "master plan" to assist them. Mr. McCullough said that, although a master plan or any other single approach is not a panacea for all of the town's growing problems, it at least would be a start. But the master plan would have to be objective and contain within its structure and content a reflection of the goals and desires of the people of Hadley.

He described the need for a comprehensive study, including a detailed geologic survey, in order that a uniform building code may be developed which is best suited for the uses of the land the needs and safety of the townspeople.

The UMass junior promised that he would do his utmost to ensure that the people of Hadley receive a well-coordinated, environmentally-suited, and balanced plan for the town's development. He emphasized that, above all, any plan must be one that the taxpayers desire, not one created by consultants and opportunistic developers.

Mr. McCullough is a graduate of Hopkins Academy, where he was prominent as a member of the debating team.

Art Gallery Features Islamic Design Of 1500's

During February, the UMass Art Gallery will present an exhibition entitled "Artists, Artisans, and Islamic Design-the Court Art of Islam in the Sixteenth Century."

Covering a wide range of media including miniature painting, textiles, pottery and rugs, the exhibition includes loans from several prominent public and private Massachusetts collections. It also features many internationally known works.

As a complement to these objects, the gallery will also display a collection of color photographs of Islamic buildings of the Near East, entitled "Design and Color in Ilsamic Architecture," an exhibition circulated by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution.

The two exhibitions will be on view until Thursday, Feb. 24, in the UMass Art Gallery in Herter Hall.

Feminist, 85, To Begin Colloquium On Women

"Women in the Economy and Political System", a two-credit colloquium is being offered at Orchard Hill this semester, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Tuesdays. There will be at least fourteen sessions, coordinated by Zoe Best. A collective of speakers will make presentations and participate in discussion. It is hoped that besides UMass students, women of any occupation at the university or in the community will take part.

Florence Luscomb, 85 year old Feminist, will make a slide presentation of her 1962 trip to China at 3:00 P.M. in Emily Dickenson Main Lounge at Orchard Hill. Then at the first session of the course Ms. Luscomb will speak at 7:00 in Emily Dickenson Main Lounge on "Women from Serf to Citizen: 125 Years of American History".

Other session topics will be: Women in the Economy, Labor Movement, and the University; the Nature and Function of Their Work; Stratification, Alienation. Racist and Sexist Discrimination in the University; women in the Prison System; Health Care and Welfare Rights; Black Women and Their Role Toward a New Society; Hispanic Women' Women in the Anti-War Movement, Politics and Revolution. Films relevant to these topics will also be shown.

For information about the course call 545-2882.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

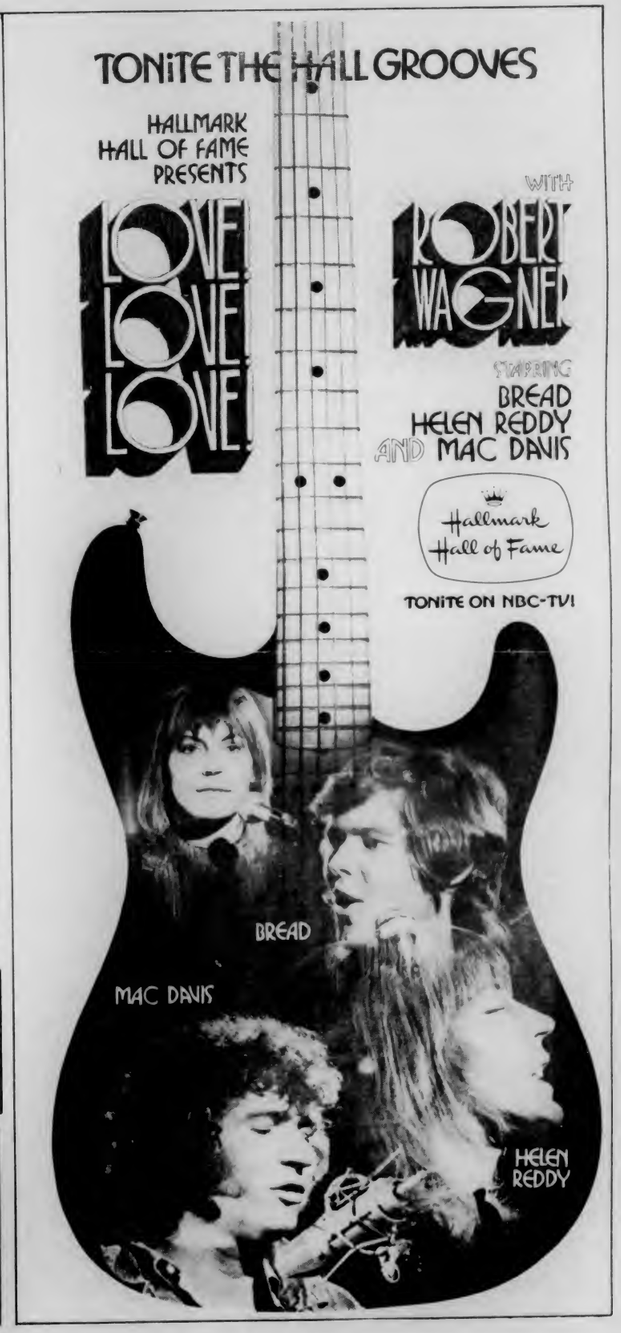


Final Exam Schedule Changed

The academic calendar for 1971-72, as adopted by the Faculty Senate April 16, 1970, and affirmed May 13, 1971, provides for a final examination period for the four-year undergraduate courses from Tuesday, May 16, though Thursday, May 25, 1972.

Because of changing final examination patterns, it will not be necessary to use all of the examination periods provided by this calendar.

Academic departments and other concerned personnel are hereby advised that the official examination schedule published by the Schedule Office will not involve any Wednesday, May 24. No commitment can be made at this time but it is possible that a workable schedule will be developed which will end with the 4:00-6:00 p.m. period on Tuesday, May 23.



Notices

ABORTION ACTION COALITION:
A meeting for all people interested in forming an abortion action group. Mon., Feb. 7, Rm. 802 CC.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Chi Omega invites you to "Come As You Are." Open Party Tonight 7:15-8:15 or 8:15-9:15. Rides will be available at Thoreau, WoPE, Van Meter, and Newman Center fifteen minutes before each party.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE:
Informal discussion and refreshments. All welcome 109 Main St., Amherst. Tonight at 8 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY:
Where did I come from? Where am I going? Why am I here? We'll answer these and more Mon. nights 7:30-9 in CC 904-908. Bibles provided or bring your own. Free.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL MEETING:
There will be an important meeting "Tonight" in Rm. 817 CC at 7 p.m. Nominations and election of officers will be held.

CLASSICAL GUITARISTS:
Intermediate and advanced interested in swapping ideas and music call Gerry Morris, 665-4341 after 6.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
CEQ will have the February projects conference on Tues., Feb. 8, in Rm. 905-909, CC. If you would like to discover what projects are being worked on, or if you would like to be elected (for one month) to the steering committee, please come. New members especially welcome.

DRACULA SUCKS AGAIN:
Christopher Lee as DRACULA, PRINCE OF DARKNESS rises again to drink the blood of young virgins. Mon., Feb. 7, Mahar, 7:30 and 9:30. Gory ous color.

FILM!:
All University women welcome to showing of an education film narrated by Bill Cosby on Mon., Feb. 7, at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Call 5-0321 for rides.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
We meet today from noon-1:00 in the Infirmary Library. This is the time and place for comments, complaints, suggestions, so bring your lunch and come and rap.

I.V.C.F.:
Jesus Who?! 7:30, 811-815 CC tonight.

NES TUTORING:
The buses will begin running Mon. at 2:45 and 6:15 and run thru Thurs. weekly as in the past for both old and new tutors. Anyone who tutored last semester but is not this semester should call the office (5-0575) as soon as possible.

NORTHAMPTON V.A. HOSPITAL:
Anyone interested in volunteering at the hospital on Mon. nights and all those who are volunteering now, please call Cheryle, 6-8461.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
The Rec. Society is on the move!! Meeting on Wed. night. Will talk about up and coming events like concert, coffee hour, and beer bust. Try to attend. Remember the Rec. Soc.!!!

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
The neat conglomeration of people accummulated at 409 No. Pleasant invite University women to a bit of the occult, Mond. night, 7-8:00 and 8:15-9:00. 545-0527 for rides.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES:
Parties will be held both from 7-8 and 8:15-9:15 at the following houses tonight: Pi Beta Phi "Trivia" (at BK Phi house on Pleasant St.), Sigma Delta Tau "Witchcraft Night", Lambda Delta Phi "Philharmonic Philanges", Chi Omega "Come As You Are", and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SORORITY RUSH:
There will be no party at Sigma Kappa tonight.

SPORTS CAR FREAKS:
Important meeting tonight for all enthusiasts on campus. 7:30 p.m. in Brown Dorm. Rm 10D on the ground floor.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE:
Student Mobe will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Mobe office.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE:
Claim all returns on Mon. or Tues. of this week. Absolutely no returns after Feb. 8. No Exceptions.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE:
Student Senate Women's Committee Meeting: Mon. night, 6:00, in Rm. 177 CC.

LOST:
One pair of black rabbit-lined gloves around campus pond, 2/2/72. If found, please contact Al. 549-6679.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

My mail, which comes from the world over, tells the same story. Life and love go together and one without the other is inconceivable. Members of each zodiacal sign are concerned, in the following order, with love, money and health. It is loving and being loved which occupies more persons most of the time. And it is the question of love which creates an abundance of misery and happiness. Capricorn natives, beginning now, are due for greater fulfillment in this vital area.

*****

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Money and friends make poor mixture at this time. You finally get inkling of where you want to go. You won't have to go alone. However, you should set own policy and refuse to be diverted. You will comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Where there was inactivity there now is action. You may appear to be at cross purposes with professional superior. But this boomerangs in your favor. Adhere to principles. Contract, agreement may be delivered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work goals come closer. You are reunited with one who shares and respects your interests. Combine vision with practicality. Prepare and build. Make important contacts. Improve public relations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Area that had been unfortunate for you may now do an about-face. Opponents are transformed into allies. Increase knowledge. Be a big person in way which sets example for others. Change is beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Situation is brighter than you might imagine. Study Cancer message. Be ready for change, progress. Move with times. Family member suggests adjustment. Consider it. Be determined, but avoid obstinacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't overlook details. Apparent minor matters need attention. Those who depend on you make extra demands. Check health of pets. Creative endeavor is likely to succeed. Display greater self confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overcome tendency to be impatient. You are on brink of profitable move, discovery. But premature action could result in loss, delay. Avoid extravagance. Be a comparison shopper. Chose quality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will handle more responsibility. Rewards also will be greater. In personal area, special relationship is settled one way or another. It is better to finish than to start, find ways of getting message across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money picture brightens. But don't attempt too much, too soon. Opportunities are present. Strike hard and sure and do so in original manner. Create your own traditions. Don't be in awe of one who does much talking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional life improves. You have more mature stance. One who appeared in different becomes warm. Realize your own worth. Refuse to give up something for nothing. Mere words will not suffice. Get proof.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prospects are brighter and so are you. You are more attractive, especially to opposite sex. Some comment that you seem changed. Enjoy yourself. Accept social invitations. Break from routine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Income from occupational efforts increase. Your views are vindicated, personally and professionally. But avoid any tendency to be smug. Key now is to be gracious, receptive. You're going places.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a spiritual person, always concerned with reasons, motives and extenuating circumstances. You refuse to cast first stone and you seldom, if ever, condemn. New starts this year lead to success, fulfillment, with July indicated as an outstanding month.

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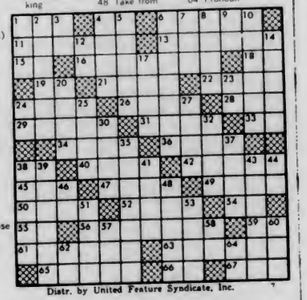
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Everyone
4 A continent (abbr.)
6 Wheel teeth
11 Refund
13 Iterate
15 Latin conjunction
16 Pendant ornaments
18 Symbol for nickel
19 Exclamation
21 Irritate
22 Icelandic writing
24 Brazilian estuary
26 Repetition
28 Paddle
29 Choose
31 Narrate
33 Note of scale
34 Sow
36 Face of watch
38 Distance measure (abbr.)
40 Walk unsteadily
42 Place for combat
45 Electrified particle
47 Eject violently
49 Platform
50 Girl's name
52 Unusual
54 Note of scale
55 Spanish article
56 Chief officer
59 Symbol for calcium
61 Negates
63 Downpour
65 Remains at ease
66 Preposition
67 Superlative ending

DOWN
1 Exist
2 Deadly
3 Measure of weight (abbr.)
4 Heavenly body
5 Norse gods
6 Welcomed
7 Lamprey
8 Part of church
9 Note of scale
10 Heelless shoe
12 Near
14 Crown
17 Narrow opening
20 War god
23 Note of scale
24 Hebrew letter
25 Genus of magpies
27 Lamb's pen name
30 Golf mounds
32 Fat of swine
35 Overpower
37 Shakespearian king
38 Discharged a gun
39 Laborer
41 Page of book
43 Female relatives
44 Conjunction
46 Symbol for niton
48 Take from
51 Sacred bull
53 Reverberation
57 Soak
58 Preposition
60 Skill
62 Compass point
64 Pronoun

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

P	A	G	E	S		O	F	T	E	N		
A	L	P	I	N	E		R	O	O	M	E	D
P	A	T		T	A	P	I	R		U	S	E
A	C		P	E	R	I	O	D	S		T	A
R	E	N	A		E	E	L		P	A	L	
A	D	O	R	E		T	A	P	E	S		
		T	A	L			O	R	E			
N	E	E	D	L	E		S	O	R	R	O	W
A	S	S	E		S	H	E		E	S	N	E
I	T		R	E	T	I	R	E	D		E	A
L	O	B		T	A	M	I	L		A	I	R
S	P	I	G	O	T		E	L	A	N	D	S
S	T	O	N	E		S	A	N	T	A		



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Hulecki, Parmenter Chosen In Draft

By MARK VOGLER

Last Wednesday 18-year-old men on campus cursed vehemently at the low numbers they received in the Selective Service's draft lottery. It was ironic at the same time that two UMass athletes expressed mild disapproval over their high selections in the annual National Football League draft which terminated its final day of activity at the site of Shafer Stadium in Foxboro.

Receiver John Hulecki and defensive tackle Skip Parmenter were 15th round draft choices of the Pittsburg Steelers and Denver Broncos respectively. The two had hoped to go sooner, but were nevertheless content to acquire contacts from the pros regardless how late.

Hulecki was contacted at his off-campus apartment in Puffton Village which he recently moved into from Kappa Sigma fraternity house. He was furnishing his new home when his roommate, Walter O'Malley, approached him, offered a congratulating handshake, and informed him of the good news that he had just been drafted by Pittsburg.

"I was really excited," recalled Hulecki over his initial reaction. "Not every football player in the country gets a chance to be drafted by the NFL. I figured I'd get picked up a little earlier. In fact, I was a bit disappointed when I remembered the calls I had received from interested clubs just a few days before. I felt as though I should have gone a few rounds earlier.

"But it doesn't make that much difference to me now. What I can do at camp means more to me than how high or low I was selected in the draft."

Moments after Pittsburg notified Hulecki, the phone rang in the house of Kappa Sigma to the delight of Skip Parmenter. It was a call from the Denver Broncos organization and they had just drafted him. For Parmenter it meant something special since he had played just two years of collegiate football after having attended Worcester Quinsigamond Junior College which didn't house a team.

"This has got to be the high point of my career," commented an elated Parmenter. "It's like something that as a football player you always wish would happen. It was something I strived hard for. And because there's a lot of hard work behind it, I consider it a great personal achievement. I welcome the challenge to play professional football."

It's not every day that the brothers of Kappa Sigma have a potential pro ballplayer in their unit. And now they have two. So with eagerness to share the excitement, the frat boys got together that evening and held a dinner in Hulecki's and Parmenter's honor. They topped it off with a post-meal celebration.

Hulecki and Parmenter have been working out together since the football season ended and will continue to do so until April when each one reports to his respective rookie camp. Their immediate plans are to negotiate contracts with their squads this month.

An interesting fact about the draft is that both Hulecki and Parmenter were selected at positions which they have never played. Hulecki was drafted as a linebacker and Parmenter was selected as a center. How well the players are able to adjust to their new assignments will be an important determinant of their fortunes.

How do the players feel their chances are of making the team? Hulecki: "Playing professional football is something I always wanted to do. I always idolized Milt Moran because he was from my home town. The first part of my dreams have come true so far and the second part lies ahead--and that's making the team. It's a goal I set for myself during my senior year in high school.

"I think if I really work hard and maintain a good mental attitude, I'm confident of making the team. But I do realize that it's going to be a long hard and grinding road."

Parmenter: "John and I have worked out consistently every week. We've gone five days on the average, sometimes even six or seven days. Being drafted gives us a little more incentive and we are going to put more emphasis on it now than before. After rookie cam in April we're really gonna push.

"As far as my chances stack up, I really can't say. I feel as though I have a lot of work cut out for myself depending upon the personnel. I feel everybody goes to that rookie camp for the same purpose, to prove himself worthy enough to play."

Head coach Dick MacPherson is of the strong conviction that his former players should have been drafted somewhere between rounds 10 and seven.

As he put it: "I was greatly surprised by the fact that John and Skip went so high in the draft. I expected them to go in a much lower round. I'm a little disappointed over this, but I'm only second guessing the people who are scouting. Anyway, they got their chance to try out and that's all that matters.

"As far as my own personal projection goes, it's irrelevant what I think. It's the evaluations of the teams who drafted them that count. Frankly, if they had gone in a lower round, I'd be much more confident of their chances. Yet, by the same token, scouts wouldn't have recommended these young men for draft selection if they thought otherwise.

"Both have size, strength, speed, and endurance. And in my opinion, that's what football is all about. Whoever takes them will have to be patient for them to learn the individual techniques of their new positions."

Kidd's Kids Kill Williams

By TOM PLANT

After the second period of the J.V. hockey game between UMass and Williams on Saturday afternoon, which the Redmen won 8-4, a distinguished-looking man sat down beside me and said, "What happened? When I left after the first period we were ahead by 1-0." "Yes," I said, "but now we're ahead 5-4." He glanced at the scoreboard and realized that the "we" that he was referring to was not the same one that I was refering to. "Oh, you're from UMass?" he asked. I nodded affirmatively, and a few minutes later he left to sit elsewhere.

The man, whom I soon discovered to be John Sawyer, President of Williams College, apparently had missed an exciting period of hockey. He seemed as surprised about the chnge in the score as I was in learning his identity.

The J.V. Redmen spent much of the first period killing off penalties, and therefore didn't get much of an offense started. They did manage to stop Williams' power play though, with some particularly fine goaltending from John "Binky" Binkoski, who was starting in the nets for the first time this season. At 18:15 of the period Williams finally had someone in the right place at the right time, and they took a 1-0 lead.

With only 1:32 gone in the second period Williams scored their second goal, and one began to wonder what happened to the UMass J.V.'s who romped over Williams earlier in the season by a score of 10-6. But at 8:38 of the period Jay Connors scored a nifty goal to make it 2-1, and started the fireworks. At 11:46, eight seconds into a power play, Mike Ellis fired a perfect slap-shot from the left point into the upper left corner of the net that made the score 2-2. Two minutes and twenty-six seconds later Dave Keogh took a pass from Steve Dee from behind the net, and he muscled it in to put UMass in front 3-2. Williams found a weak spot in the Redmen defense and came right back to tie the game. This back-and-forth action continued as Kevin Connors gathered in a pass from his defensive zone and took the puck in for another UMass score. Once again Williams came back to tie it, and once again the Redmen regained the lead on Jay Connors' second goal of the game with only :28 left in the period. That made the score 5-4 and Williams didn't come back again.

Brian Mulcahy, Steve Dee, and Ted Flynn each scored a goal for the Redmen in the third period, as UMass completely dominated the action. Williams did come close to narrowing the lead when at 6:34 of the period they apparently had scored a power-play goal. The referee nullified the goal however, saying a Williams player was in the crease. The verbal response by the accused player was not very pleasing to the referee's ear, and the player was given a ten-minute misconduct penalty. More excitement came with only a couple of minutes remaining when a minor brawl broke out around the Williams net involving six or seven players releasing their frustrations on each other. Nevertheless, the final score was still UMass 8, Williams 4. Binkoski had twenty saves in the game, most of them very difficult ones.

As the meager crowd was leaving, the distinguished-looking man pointed a finger at me, smiled, and said, "You deserved it!" And they certainly did.

The next game for the J.V.'s, now 3-4-1, will be tomorrow at Mt. Harmon.



DON LOWE, Redman defenseman who has been a solid point man for UMass all season, carries the puck over the blueline in a game against Merrimack. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Frosh Hoopsters Win Ninth

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The UMass Freshmen basketball team began its longest road trip of the season, and whipped the Dartmouth little Indians, 87-69, Saturday night.

After a slow start, with the little Redmen trailing by as much as seven points, the frosh came back to tie at 39-39 at halftime.

Whatever Coach Gaudette said at the intermission should be printed in in the next issue of "Great Speeches", since his team came back to completely dominate the last half. Coach Gaudette was lavish in his praise of the team effort. "Gillams was tremendous off the boards in the second half," and the defense as a whole, "shut off the open man and didn't let them get the second shot." The Dartmouth frosh were held to just 30 points in the second half.

Tom Gillams led the second half spurt by amassing an incredible 22 rebounds, most of them in the final half (Shades of Julius). Also tough off the boards were John Murphy with 12 and Bill Endicott with 9. Dartmouth was outrebounded drastically, 51-33.

The scoring was balanced as Endicott took game honors with 24 points, followed by Murphy with 22, Gillams, 16, and Mike Flanagan, 13.

Passing has to be the forte of this team as the smaller men were continually moving the ball towards the basket and the big men. Endicott led the team in assists with 8, followed closely by Flanagan's 7 and Jim Burke's 5.

After defeating Dartmouth handily, the frosh are still looking for a team that can keep up with them for forty minutes. The closest challenger has been Dartmouth, but the little Indians were steamrolled twice, 105-94 and 87-69. The next challenger will be Boston College Tuesday night in Boston, but Coach Gaudette's warriors have been unstoppable. The skill and teamwork of the little Redmen lead many to think of the frosh team with Julius Erving, but instead of stopping to compare, Coach Gaudette continues to look ahead and prepare these men for next year's varsity. Metawampee, beware, there is more wampum warriors in the teepee.

Grapplers Romp; Details Tomorrow

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Orange Squeeze By UMass

By EARLE BARROLL

The ECAC made a good selection for its basketball game of the week. UMass and Syracuse went at it pretty good for the entire 40 minutes on Saturday, but the Orangemen had a little too much in Greg Kohls and Mike Lee and came out on top, 90-85, before an Eastern television audience.

Both Kohls, the number five scorer in the country, and Lee had identical scoring halves of 17 points, but each had their flings in different 20 minute segments and this was enough to offset a balanced UMass attack that featured five men in double figures, lead by Rick Vogeley with 17 points, Al Skinner with 16 and John Betancourt with 14.

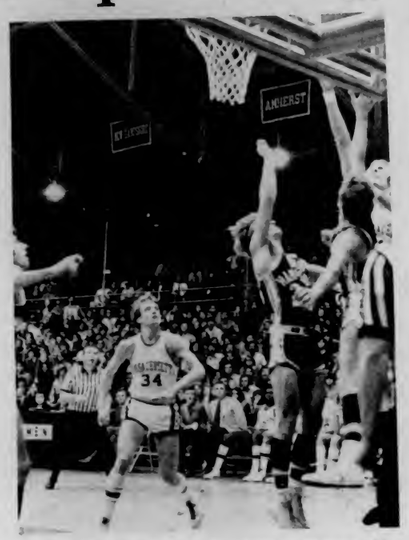
Syracuse jumped on top quickly and for a moment appeared headed for an easy afternoon, but the Redmen came charging back into a fast paced first half and closed once to within one at 13-12 and another time to a tie at 25 before Kohls hit three long-range jumpers, and his backcourt partner Dave Duval hit another, unanswered by UMass, and this broke it open. The Orange led at the half 46-41.

With three minutes to go in this first stanza Betancourt picked up his fourth foul. This was perhaps the big turning point in the game for UMass as up until then Betancourt had hit on six of seven from the field.

"It definitely was," echoed Leaman, "he was hot from the field, but we had to take him out when he picked up his fourth and by the time he came back in the second half he had cooled off."

While Kohls was a picture of consistency in the first half, Lee was frustratingly his equal in the second half hitting on a fine array of jumpers, drives, bombs, and the like.

Kohls was somewhat stymied for a good part of the half by the successful return of captain Mike Pagliara ...his injured finger was in a rubber cast. However, Lee had more than adequate support from Duval, Wadach and Dooms to open up a big Syracuse spread of 14, 71-57, before the Redmen came climbing back with what turned out to be a semi-surge in their final stretch drive.



PETER TROW (34) looks for the rebound as teammate Rick Vogeley (far right) takes a shot from in close in a game last week. Both played well against Syracuse. (Photo by Carl Nash)

Behind Vogeley's shooting, McLaughlin's board work and Skinner's all-around game, UMass put a scare in Syracuse and ripped off a final seven minutes that came within a few turnovers of coming all the way back.

The Redmen were forced into a half court press as the clock became their biggest enemy.

Leaman explained, "We couldn't go with the full court press as Syracuse is a fast ball club and with Austin and Coffin on the bench fouled out we just didn't have the guys to go with the full court, so we went half court.

As for the game itself, Leaman said, "I thought we could have beaten Syracuse. We're in the type of competition now where we have to be prepared to lose at times but we're greedy, we like to win and sooner or later we have to start beating teams like Syracuse, Providence and Harvard.

"I was happy with the performances of Betancourt, McLaughlin, Vogeley and Skinner. The team played tough, they were good on defense and worked hard on offense. We just don't have the guy who can stop the other team's rally like we had with Julius (Erving) last year."

The individuals Leaman spoke of were indeed outstanding, especially Vogeley who played his best game of the year.

Next stop for the Redmen is this Wednesday night at Chestnut Hills. Does this ring a bell? It should. Boston College will be in waiting for the Redmen in one of the BIG rivalries in New England.

UMass (85)	G	F	T	Syracuse (90)	G	F	T
Bmcrt	7	0-1	14	Lee	8	8-10	24
Skinner	6	4-5	16	Wadach	2	4-8	8
Austin	1	2-2	4	Dooms	2	2-3	6
Coffin	0	2-3	4	Kohls	11	7-7	29
Trow	3	6-4	12	DuVal	7	3-3	14
McLghln	3	4-5	10	Stndls	0	2-2	2
Vogly	8	1-4	17	Pirski	1	0-0	2
Pagliara	3	0-0	6	Wchman	0	1-3	1
Totals	32	21-39	85	Totals	35	26-35	90
Massachusetts		41	44-85				
Syracuse		46	44-90				

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

UMass Has No Hockey Rink--How Absurd!

By BILL BALLOU

There is an absurd problem on campus.

It seems that a university of 20,000 people, located in the ice hockey hotbed of the United States, located in an area that sees winter for about five months out of 12, and located in a prime area for winter sports of all kinds, has for its only skating facility a polluted pond that depends on the whims of nature to make its ice surface.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

An absurd problem? You don't skate and couldn't tell a hockey puck from a bowling ball so why should you want a rink? The reasons are many and varied.

David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education, prefers to say that the university needs more than a hockey rink, it needs an "ice facility". An ice facility that would indeed be the home of the hockey team, but more than that, a vital part of the already comprehensive intramural program, a lab for some totally new courses in the Phys. Ed. department, and an opportunity for ice time for people who normally would be paying high fees at ridiculous times in a private arena.

A rink is one of those rare buildings that can be used 24 hours a day and for 11 months of the year. There can be some kind of activity going on in it around the clock. In private arenas and some school rinks, many different things have been done to fill the demand for ice time. All of them involve putting people on the ice and in the building.

The first and most obvious use for a rink would be to house the varsity and JV hockey programs. These programs are currently ensconced in Amherst's Orr Rink, but that building is too small for the crowds that want to watch Redmen hockey and too inaccessible for the amount of practice time the two squads need. A more spacious facility would service the fans who can't get in to Orr, and open the doors to a considerably expanded hockey program that might bring such powerhouses as Harvard, Cornell, and BU to UMass.

The Phys. Ed. department would be able to put a skating facility to good use. It would be able to expand its skills program to include all the people that were left out of Russ Kidd's skills course for hockey over at Orr Rink. That course was swamped in people, but very limited in capacity. All kinds of skating course for people not interested in hockey are possible also. There are plenty of figure skating clubs around the state indicating the interest in that phase of ice sport.

The already extensive UMass intra-mural program could be expanded to include hockey. Non-varsity hockey is already played on an extensive basis by dorm and frat teams who are forced to travel to Greenfield in the middle of the night to get their ice time. Intramural hockey would certainly rank as one of the more heavily played sports in the entire program.

The ice facility would, of course, have plenty of time available during the week and on weekends for simple recreation skating. If you've ever waited for good ice to form on the campus pond and after one day of skating found two feet of snow on the surface, then you know how frustrating it can be skating on natural ice. And a rink would eliminate changing into your skates outdoors, losing the battle of cold feet before you even start.

For people not as participant-minded as spectator-minded, there could be a field day with a new rink. Most obvious is the expanded capacity and expanded schedule of hockey games resultant. Between 11 and 15 games of some of the best college hockey in the East.

Ice shows to go along with Winter Carnival or just for any performance will be possible with a rink. Ice Capades, Disney on Parade, etc., all figure on New England as prime area, and an ice show of national fame would seem to fit right in with the whole idea of winter carnivals.

University needs alone would keep the rink busy for most of the day, but there would be no idle ice time. Plenty of local hockey teams or skating groups would be fighting for any left over ice time at the going rate of $50 an hour.

The evidence here may seem one-sided. It is. A rink would benefit a vast number of people on campus and could be used around the clock. It might not be the boon to the world that penicillin was, but it would cure a lot of ills on campus.

Gymnasts Romp Over Pittsburgh Details In Tomorrow's MDC

Runners Crunched

By TOM DERDERIAN

The UMass varsity track team was soundly beaten by UConn and New York University at Storrs, Conn., Saturday in what Coach O'Brien termed, "A very discouraging performance."

There were a few bright spots, however, O'Brien said, "Jim Graves won the hurdles and the long jumpers have apparently broken into the 21-22 ft. range and are now in conference contention, Pete Ryan, Ed Shaughnessy, Mike Geraghty and Steve Bradley." O'Brien went on to praise the milers, Rick Barry and Randy Thomas who ran personal bests and the two-milers, Mike McCusker and Doug O'Connell.

Jim Graves was the only event winner for UMass. After the meet he had this to say about his hurdles race, "The time wasn't really that good. I was lucky there wasn't much competition, I'm satisfied with the race, but not with the time."

Jumper Ed Shaughnessy placed in two events the high jump and the long jump, he had quite a bit to say, "It is an interesting paradox. I jumped well within the 23' range but due to fouling (over-shooting the takeoff) my actual performance was an average 21'9". In the high jump, I was surprised to do an average to poor 6'4" since I had bruised my takeoff heel on the last long jump."

About the whole long jumping team Shaughnessy acted as spokesman and said, "In general the long jump was encouraging, again actual performances were only average due to our continually fouling or taking off one to two feet behind the board. If the inconsistencies in our approaches can be ironed out, then we could have a strong 22 foot squad."

Mike McCusker spoke for the 2-milers. "Well, I didn't want to lead but was forced into it...(it was well-known that Schindler of NYU was a kicker, he waits on a slow pace until the last lap and sprints ahead to win, so McCusker's tactic was to force an early pace to take a bit of the sting out of Schindler's 'Kick')...I am especially happy with Doug's race that means we can train together and be a good 1-2. I think we proved something although we lost the race, that is that we can run with this type of runner and we shouldn't be influenced by a slow early pace. My mother was there and she said after the race that, 'It was sooo pretty'. I guess that's a typical Mom's-eye-view."

The next meet is against Northeastern Saturday in Boston.

Swimmers Defeated

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Despite hard, vigorous effort, the UMass Varsity Swim Team was defeated by a stronger M.I.T. team, Saturday afternoon 80/33. M.I.T. definitely dominated the meet throughout showing greater strength in the events.

However, Bob Okolita, a new swimmer for UMass, did overcome M.I.T. placing a first in the 200-yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:22.7. He also placed a second in the 200-yard Backstroke while George Kwiecien grabbed a third.

Grinding it out in the Distance swims: 1,000 yards Bruce Taylor placed a second and in the 500-yard Freestyle Jack Tyler placed second and Bruce Taylor third.

Joe Hebert gained a second in the 200-yard Freestyle and Jack Tyler a third.

Dick Blaisdell grabbed a second place win in the 100-yard Freestyle and third in the 500-yard Freestyle sprint.

Captain Herb Schuster placed second in the 200-yard Backstroke.

Tom Smith gained a third in the grueling 200-yard Butterfly.

In the first Diving Competition Mike Queen placed a second while in the second competition new diver Dick Hagins placed third.

After the long, hard disappointing meet Coach Bill McCafferty pointed out the team's dedication as they all got into the water again for extra practice in preparation for the big upcoming meet Thursday night with W.P.I. This is sure to be the big one of the semester with a lot of stiff, close competition in all events. Swimmer George Kwiecien stated a widespread team feeling in "UMass will peak at the W.P.I. meet."

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Weather

19 years ago, I was born in Mt. Sa'ni Hospital, N.Y.C. Happy Birthday.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 84 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972



Ralph Nader urges students to get out and act in his speech yesterday at the Cage. (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda)

Nader Urges Student Action

By MARK VOGLER

Expounding on consumer abuses and the undertakings of his Washington-based public interest research group, consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed an overflowing crowd yesterday afternoon at Curry Hicks Cage. Urging students to combine both their role of a student and one of a citizen, the guest speaker pinpointed the major flaw in the American education system of today.

"The development of student concern in the 60's shook off the dual burdens of the 50's," noted Nader. "In many issues, thus breaking the stereotype that victimized students in society with a prolonged adolescence," he said.

"The question to ask yourselves is how much was done with how much, and how much more will be done in a continual way in the 70's if students will devote a little more of their time?" he added.

Nader told the crowd just what he had observed on a personal visit through the Princeton University library. He recalled that one third of the students were 'shooting the breeze', another third were gazing at pages at the rate of eight per hour, and finally the remaining third were "lying flat out with their faces on the book with saliva drooling out".

"How can we combine admitted talents and energy with moral postures in a hard hitting operation reflecting on the discontinuity of student efforts? Its got everything to do with education. A great deal of life is wasted on campus these days. Very few can escape the process. There's a lot of plain unhappiness, staying out of the main stream, drowsiness and laziness. And it's all tragic."

"What it boils down to is stepping back from the expectations that institutions are going to develop. We've got to undergo a complete revolution with habit and involvement process a continuous one. There must be a viable converging of the roles of student and citizen. There can be no distinction made between student as student and student as citizen. The combination must take place in the crucible of action in public issues and problem solving."

Nader cautioned his audience to become aware of the everyday pressures of life that we all must cope with. Some of the problems he delved into were concerning medical health, housing, mass transit, corruption in government ("it's so institutionalized most people don't look upon it as corruption any more"), property tax, patronage, Pentagon, the agricultural sphere, pollution and others.

"The country is in very serious difficulty, in most cases more serious than the demonstrations. The problems the demonstrators are addressing themselves to are here."

In regard to pollution Nader commented: "silent forms of violence have circumvented our historic sense of sight, smell, and taste and have been passed off as ailments such as tuberculosis and lung cancer."

"As our economy continues to grow, our problems continue to grow in direct proportion. It's even worse than that. It's no longer sufficient to stand up and say we're better off than other countries. We've got a lot to compare by unfavorably with people who have a smaller gripe."

The economic growth, Nader felt, should increase our standard of living. Yet, we're far from the best in the world in the areas of jails, courts, and nursing homes among a long list of others.

Before concluding his hour talk, Nader appealed to all present to collaborate in making the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Group an effective tool in the relentless fight against consumer abuse.

A question and answer period followed in the Colonial Lounge. Asked how he gets along without the finer things in life, Nader responded instinctively: "It comes easy for me. I was never much of a candidate for cars and refrigerators."

His response for the question: To what extent did you receive offers for large corporations to keep your mouth shut? "I don't get them any more. General Motors tried to hire me once. They invited me out to look at their great engineering works. I was asked how I would like to come and put my great contributions and ideas to work with their company. This turned excessive attention in their direction."

Nader, straight-faced, cool and calm, moved the jammed and packed crowd with his mastery of words and clever insertions of humor. Yet, what was so intriguing about his speech was the fact that he appeared to be quite intense and engrossed in what he was saying.

What seemed to be the same old messages-hashed and rehashed-and fed to the student congregation, turned out to be a legitimate proposal, backed with logical resolutions which typified Nader throughout the speech. Witty comments occasionally provoked a chuckle from the audience, but the general atmosphere for the most part was intense and geared toward the speaker. His interest-holding, but quick-paced delivery kept the listeners constantly on their toes. With his concluding remarks he incited a standing ovation from the 6,500 strong in the Cage.

On The Inside:

● Shepherd Talk *See page two*

● Salzman Conference *See page three*



Jean Shepherd discusses the virtues of that wonderful land called New Jersey in his discussion in the Campus Center last night. (Photos by Jim Reardon)

Jean Shepherd Explains America

By CHRISTINE OLTHOFF

"How can you explain Howard Johnson's to Mao Tse-Tung?" asked Jean Shepherd to a capacity crowd in the Campus Center Auditorium last night. Howard Johnson's, that orange glow in the dark of night which, according to Shepherd, has single-handedly relieved the discomfort of more American travelers than any other institution on the American scene, is one of many peculiarly American institutions that Shepherd described last night.

Jean Shepherd, a satirical writer whose stories have been published in several national magazines, began his routine with a series of examples of television commercials. He depicted how television-watching Americans have come to see even some of the most absurd commercials as accurately reflecting reality. He best illustrated this by describing one commercial where a typical American reacts to finding a three-inch man in a tiny rowboat in a toilet tank as if it were a perfectly He has also written three books, and hosts his television show, America. Last night he concentrated his talents into entertaining a very responsive audience with satirical anecdotes and skits concerning the more ridiculous facets of American life.

Shepherd's typical American heroes are Charlie and Mabel who first appear in a car at a drive-in on Route 3 in Hackensak, New Jersey. Shepherd used New Jersey as the perfect example of how the American Dream has been translated into turnpikes lined with gas stations. Eight years after the drive-in, Charlie and Mabel appear again on the front porch of their tract house, debating the artistic value of adding a concrete Mexican to the pink flamingo and the seven polyethylene dwarfs which already grace their front lawn. Shepherd said later during a question and answer period that he recognizes that such things are important to many people in this country, and that he finds it funny, but "If people get happiness by putting a concrete Mexican on their front lawn, who am I to put them down?" he said. It seemed that this is also the attitude Shepherd would like his audience to take.

Belchertown Suit Filed

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A class action suit was filed in Federal District Court in Boston yesterday charging that the state Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of patients at Belchertown State Hospital.

The suit was filed at 3:52 p.m. by the Belchertown State School Friends Association. The Friends Association was represented in court by Beryl W. Chen, a Boston attorney.

Francis Ford was assigned as the presiding judge in the landmark case, which will be brought to court next Friday in U.S. District Court at 10:00 a.m.

Among the major defendants named in the suit is Dr. Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of mental health and an ex officio member of the UMass Board of Trustees. Also named were Peter Goldmark, secretary of human services, Robert Yasi, commissioner of administration and Roland Nagel, superintendent of Belchertown State Hospital. Six other defendants were also named in the suit.

It was at first believed that Governor Sargent was named in the suit, but further developments have proved the reports false. Sargent-in the mist of revolutionary legal action concerning mental health-will give a major address today in Boston before the Massachusetts Association of Mental Health at the Sheraton Hotel.

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends Association, which represents parents of the children in the institution, said during an MDC interview that the case holds "national implications and has never been tried anywhere before."

Officers Doubt Offensive

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AP)-Hanoi's highly touted offensive in the central highlands has been so inoffensive, so far at least, that many junior field officers privately doubt the dire predictions.

"I know what they're saying in Saigon and Washington, but I'm out here and I don't buy it," said a U.S. captain who has spent two years advising South Vietnamese rangers at isolated outposts along the Cambodian and Laotian borders.

"This is the dry season. We always have some fighting around Tet and they always call it an offensive. It might have added significance this year because of President Nixon's trip to Peking. But from what I've seen of enemy movements out here, it won't be any bigger than last year."

Another ranger adviser pointed out that the Communist command usually tries to overrun one outpost or fire base in the central highlands after the monsoon rains. It was Ben Het in 1969, Dak Seang in 1970 and Fire Base 6 in 1971.

"They'll try for one again this year," he said. "There'll be some headlines and some siege stories and I think they'll be satisfied with that. But it's nothing out of the ordinary."

Yet Pentagon pundits, Nixon administration officials and others have been predicting a massive offensive since early January. This followed a trip to Washington by John Paul Vann, the highly respected senior American adviser in South Vietnam's 2nd military region.

Vann has predicted that Hanoi will stage a Tet offensive with some 50,000 troops and will be prepared to take 10,000 casualties for psychological effect.

He has been echoed by Cabinet members, the U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland; the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, and Ambassador William J. Porter, chief American negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Vann concedes his predictions are based on the Communist command's intentions rather than known capability, and he also concedes there is a "10 to 1 disparity ratio between what the enemy says he will do and what he actually accomplishes."

But he cites intelligence reports of unprecedented enemy activity, taken from captured documents, defectors, prisoners of war, agents and electronic sensors.

Vann was one of the few ranking Americans to predict the Tet offensive in 1968.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, Vann's counterpart, has expressed himself as "in full unanimity" with him.

Some colonels at Pleiku headquarters see the current lack of ground fighting as the "lull before the storm," but junior officers in the field contend the military situation has been overdramatized.

"The Montagnards are the best indicators of any offensive," said one ranger adviser at Duc Co, a small outpost in western Pleiku Province. "When they start leaving their villages and head for the cities we know there's going to be some tough fighting."

"Look at them." He pointed to the stilt-houses of a neighboring Montagnard village. "They're still there. As long as the Yards stay I know I'm goin to be okay."

Free Concert Tonight

The Concert Committee, in conjunction with two local bands, Rush and Clear Sky, is putting on a Free Concert to be held tonight from 7:30 to 12 midnight. There should be fine music and a good time for all those who want to make it so.

The Committee is putting on this dance in the hopes that it can test out, on a small scale, the feasibility of some of its security ideas. Of major importance is that the students bring along their University of Massachusetts or Five College ID's. These will in essence be their tickets to the event. ID's will be checked.

It is also requested that the students not bring any alcoholic beverages to the concert, in the hopes of avoiding trouble and making clean-up easier.

The Concert, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom is seen as a way of informing the students that the Concert Committee is still in operation and is concerned that the students on this campus receive high quality entertainment.

The gist of the free concert idea was born out of the desire of the Committee to keep interest in the idea of a Spring Concert alive in the student body. If enough student interest comes out of this, there will be the possibility of garnering student support once again towards taking action in presenting more free concerts in the near future, including the possibility of a big one this spring in the stadium.

Remember, 7:30 to 12 in the Student Union Ballroom. Who knows? If everything goes according to plan, we might have the Faces in the spring after all.

USCC To Oppose New Tuition Hikes

By MARK KELLEHER

Barely remembered as the student organization that organized opposition to last year's attempted tuition hikes, the USCC (University and State Communications Council) is quietly preparing for a busy Spring semester. Just like last year, proposed tuition hikes again loom as high on USCC's agenda.

On February 19 and 20, USCC plans to host a tuition conference with all state and community colleges participating. Opposition positions will be explored while the delegates figure out a course of action to take before the upcoming legislative committee hearings.

Besides being the student's advocate at the legislature, the council also has many interesting on-campus projects, too. It is now in the process of compiling a list of bills now in the Legislature that would be of interest to campus RSO groups and academic departments. An example would be the student interested in municipal affairs or environmental concerns. They could go down to USCC's office and ask for copies of the bills that would affect their particular areas of concern. The council would probably have the bills in question and if not would be most glad to obtain them for you.

The USCC also coordinates the Legislative Research Council. It's composed of students doing research work for legislators. Students in the program now are working on such matters as lowering the age of majority, laws pertaining to women and the question of tenure. Past success has been the second student trustee.

Another important event now in the planning stages is this spring's Legislator's Day. This year the council plans to invite the House Ways and Means Committee. This is the committee that just about controls the purse-strings of state government. It should be interesting to see how they react to the campus.

MDC Classifieds Pay

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Salzman Rejects Terms, But Will Return Voluntarily

By SHELLEY LAUZON

In a press conference held yesterday afternoon, Dr. Freda Salzman announced she would return to work in the physics department "on a voluntary basis, in any capacity I could be used there." Dr. Salzman, a UMass-Boston faculty member was fired in 1969 on the grounds that her husband held a tenured position in the same department.

An offer was made to Dr. Salzman at the January 28, 1972, Board of Trustees' meeting by UMass-Boston Chancellor Broderick for a position as an Associate Professor of Physics. Her employment would be effective January 31, 1972, and extend to August 31, 1973. The offer was rejected as "unsatisfactory."

Asked why she has decided to return to her position solely on a voluntary (no pay) basis, she replied that she was "not rejecting the position but the terms. I want to show my own good faith. I want my job back. I feel this shows my good faith without rejecting the offer. I don't want to reject the offer until the case has been worked out."

"In principle I am being offered a position, the terms of which are unacceptable," she noted. "This is not the job I was recruited for. I understood I had a long term position: a year and a half is no understanding, just a year and a half."

The controversy began in 1965, when George and Freda Salzman were offered dual appointments in the Physics department at the UMass-Boston campus; he to a full-time tenured position and she to a part-time untenured position. Due "to the understanding of a long term position", Dr. Salzman claims she and her husband "gave up dual offers of tenured positions elsewhere to come to UMass-Boston."

According to Salzman supporters, struggles over curriculum, faculty maldistribution, arbitrary administrative hirings and firings, etc., occurred from 1965-1967. Numerous memos from former Chancellor Ryan indicated intentions to exclude close relatives as of September, 1969. The physics department then made strong recommendations for Freda Salzman's reappointment after her fourth year.

In a letter of non-reappointment to Dr. Salzman on August 31, 1968, Chancellor Ryan's last day in office, he stated that "University policy quite clearly prohibits the contemporaneous appointment, within the same department, of close relatives." All appeals to the second chancellor after this date were rejected.



Dr. Freda Salzman, former UMass Boston faculty member, explains that she will return to work "on a voluntary basis" in a press conference held yesterday. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

A complaint filed with the UMass Tenure and Grievance Committee (TGC) in February of 1970 by the physics department received unanimous support and called for her reappointment. Less than a week later, the Chancellor rejected the TGC report and cited allegations of nepotic practices by the Salzmans. Dr. Salzman noted that the allegations came nearly a year after she had begun leave at MIT and "had little contact with the University."

A key point in the issue is that Freda Salzman was hired under the same nepotism rules that she was fired under. President Wood says the issue is one of University policy. Mrs. Salzman says that "different administrators are saying different things."

She also claims she was a victim of discrimination against women and filed complaints with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) in December of 1970. Additional complaints were filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I'm very disappointed with HEW", she added. When she was told she'd be offered a new position, she called the HEW office, which "encouraged me to accept the position."

"I decided not to accept their advice," she went on. HEW had said they would begin investigating the case 2 months ago, but actually started work this past week. She feels they were motivated simply by public pressure. "How far and how long it will take I don't know."

A "new" policy was voted on at the December 28, 1971, meeting of the Board of Trustees, stating that the qualifications would be the only criteria for hiring faculty members, thus enabling husbands and wives to serve on the same staff. No action was taken in the Salzman case. President Wood, at that time, said the ruling would not be retroactive.

Efforts to gain support from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have produced little. "I am very unhappy with the response I got. The Boston chapter is weak; their results show this. I was hired by discrimination and fired by discrimination." She said she had hoped the AAUP would step in on these charges, but they "are tied up in legalities that are irrelevant."

Mrs. Salzman feels that Chancellor Broderick is "very much involved" in the case. "He could have reversed the previous Chancellor's decision to fire me; he could have stepped out gracefully in December even though he hadn't previously. He didn't."

President Wood has failed to respond to letters requesting access to documents, primarily those with allegations of nepotism. "The only reason they gave at first for firing me," she alleges, "was that of the hiring of relatives," and feels that "nepotism per se" was used in the issue.

Confidential reasons were given for denial to much of the information. If allowed to see these recommendations, the administration would be "destroying confidence." "That doesn't mean they have the right to slander us, of course," she added. "We don't even know the allegations," which she feels must be "unsubstantial."

Mrs. Salzman's husband, Dr. George Salzman, was present at the press conference. He added to his wife's statement on the "confidential" recommendations by saying that "the principle of secret files is a key point. The Administration has powerful tools in its hands, tools it can use yet cannot reveal because they are confidential." Mrs. Salzman added she has been denied due process under the law.

In regards to a settlement in the near future, Mrs. Salzman feels that "political play exists here in that the University is trying to negotiate the case before HEW makes its findings. The University is giving as little as possible, and it's an agonizing process." She hopes they will proceed rapidly and reach a "satisfactory" agreement. However, she added she has been "discouraged," and has no reason to believe it will come through.

Dr. Salzman announced that she has informed her department she is willing to meet, but that she must make certain stipulations about that meeting. No date has yet been set.

Placement Council Meeting On Jobs

By JAN LIVA

"Over 90% of all second semester UMass seniors know exactly what occupations they will be entering after graduation."

For those of you that can appreciate the inaccuracy of this statement, then hopefully you might consider doing something about it. The Placement Advisory Council is sponsoring a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center, and is looking for interested undergraduate students to join. The council won't solve the job shortage for students nor will it channel anyone into a specific major. Rather it is a group of students working with the administrative staff of the Placement Office to improve the quality of advising given to students at UMass.

To say that the system of advising at the university is not totally adequate is to reveal the sentiments of the council. The scheme of the council, according to the present student chairman, Sean McGuirk, is to "re-evaluate the position of the Placement Office at UMass and to determine how valuable it is." The council is also looking into departmental advising to see if the individual departments provide adequate counseling facilities from the students' viewpoint.

Ms. Pearlman explained the function of the Placement Office. "It brings recruiters on the campus, sets up interviews, supplies the space for the interviews and keeps confidential recommendations on file to send to various potential employers."

Mr. Robert Morrissey, Director of the Placement Office and also a member of the council, told other council members that the Placement Office recently received a serious setback concerning any plans for expansion. Its budget funds were cut. In addition to the budget cut, the Placement Office was told at the close of last semester to vacate a significant number of its interviewing rooms where seniors were interviewed by recruiting employers.

The Placement Advisory Council, because it is composed of both administration and students, can generate student interest in the deficiencies of the Placement Office. An area of needed improvement in the Placement Office is its library facilities. The library adjoining the office contains information on career opportunities and graduate school listings. Yet much of this information is sketchy and outdated. Modern innovations such as audio-visual aids are lacking. Mr. Morrissey sees the need for these improvements but cites the lack of funds for such a project.

Presently the council needs new student members who will go with a staff member of the Placement Office to interview individual department advisers to determine what advising information is available in each department. The student interviewer will represent the student point of view, discuss student needs, ask how these needs are met in each department and perhaps offer methods for improving the advising information is available in each department. The student interviewer will represent the student point of view, discuss student needs, ask how these needs are met in each department and perhaps offer methods for improving the advising system.

If you have any suggestions, criticisms or interest in this project come to the recruitment meeting tonight.

Wednesday Night Coffeehouse... Anyone can play. Just call Ed at 545-2090

Commentary

SUG Board - Policy By Definition

By JOHN DONNELLY

Last Thursday night the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board defeated a bill which would have ended the SUG Board. Despite the fact that the bill could not gain the necessary two-thirds vote to pass, the majority of the SUG Board voted in favor of the bill. The reasons for the bill were varied, but two aspects were found in common. SUG Board wants more power and they want student support. Examining SUG Board's achievements some members are optimistic about what they have done and others are pessimistic about what they might have done.

SUG Board is made up of about 25 students, whose job it is to approve or disapprove bills, initiated by the management of the Campus Center and Student Union. Therefore the SUG Board establishes policy by definition. However, the university Chancellor, Randolph Bromery, maintains a veto power, which a SUB Board member said was used "extensively." This reduces SUG Board to an advisory role, despite all of the SUG Board's efforts, which included rewriting their constitution last year. This put SUG Board in a vulnerable position; they cannot set policy and yet can be blamed for faulty decisions regarding the Campus Center and the Student Union.

The Campus Center was built because the Student Union was not large enough and the University needed a conference center. The state, who owns the building through the Building Authority at UMass, would not offer any financial support. The building had to be paid for by the students, so each student has to pay a yearly $60.00 Campus Center fee. Added to this is the income of the various facilities at the Center which are patronized primarily by the students. So the question the SUG Board has been trying to get an answer to is that if the students assume financial responsibility for the building, why can't they assume more power of management?

SUG Board can assume more power of management, but the trustees have given governing power of the Campus Center complex to the university chancellor, Randolph Bromery. So there seems to be an inevitable power struggle which the SUG Board cannot win without student support. Support in their upcoming elections is their most immediate need. SUG Board is after student representatives. SUG Board members have repeatedly expressed the fact that student interest is of a necessity, and unless they know what the students want, they will have no clear cut views for the future.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Signs Political Ad Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hailing it as "realistic and enforceable," President Nixon signed legislation Monday to limit political-advertising expenses and seal campaign finance-reporting loopholes.

The law goes into effect in 60 days, so it won't apply to early presidential primaries but it will cover later primaries, and will limit to $8.4 million the amount a presidential candidate can spend for radio and television advertising this fall.

Nixon signed the legislation the most comprehensive change of campaign practices law in a half century without the public ceremony which often accompanies presidential approval of major measures.

In a three-paragraph statement, Nixon called the bill "an important step forward in an area which has been of great public concern."

He noted that the measure stiffens reporting requirements for the source and use of campaign funds.

The new law repeals the loophole-ridden and little-enforced Corrupt Practices Act of 1925. Asked whether the administration would enforce the new provisions, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler responded, "Yes."

The law limits for the first time in history categories of spending by White House candidates.

Spending limits are calculated on a formula of 10 cents per potential voter, or $50,000, whichever is larger. They apply to all candidates for president, vice president, Senate and House and cover their spending on television, radio, newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising, and paid-telephone campaigns.

No more than 6 cents of each dime can be spent on broadcast ads, meaning the ceiling on a presidential nominee's radio-TV budget this fall will be $8.4 million. The Republicans spent an estimated $12.1 million in 1968 while the Democrats spent about $6.1 million.

The law sets no overall campaign spending limit, but does limit to $50,000 the amount a candidate for president or vice president can contribute to his own campaign. Likewise, Senate candidates can contribute no more than $35,000 to their own campaigns, and House candidates $25,000.

Periodic reports must be filed by candidates after spending reaches $1,000. The report to the Senate secretary, House clerk, comptroller general or appropriate state election officials must identify each person contributing $100 or more.



NEWRY, Northern Ireland--BERNADETTE IN CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH-Bernadette Devlin, center, marches in the protest parade in Newry, Northern Ireland, Sunday. The demonstrators, balked by British army barricades, apparently gave up their protest march to Newry city center. Under Northern Ireland law, processions in this time of trouble are illegal. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Irish Leaders Face Court

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland opposition leaders met in their unofficial rival parliament Monday night with the prospect that they soon may find themselves in jail.

Police said they have taken out court summonses against 26 leaders of Sunday's 20,000-strong anti-internment march in Newry. The march, like all processions in Northern Ireland, was illegal under the government's Special Powers Act.

Bernadette Devlin, the 24-year-old civil rights activist and member of British Parliament, said she too had received a summons. She supports Roman Catholic aspirations toward a united Ireland.

Francis McGuigan a 24-year-old Belfast man, made an anti-internment protest of his own and escaped from Long Kesh camp, where around 400 suspected members of the Irish Republican Army are held without trial.

McGuigan, according to IRA contacts, was a high officer of the Belfast Provisionals, the IRA's militant wing. Police and troops threw up roadblocks around Belfast but contacts said McGuigan was clear of the city.

He was the first to escape from Long Kesh, a former airfield near British army headquarters at Lisburn, southwest of the capital.

Though the Newry march passed peacefully, the weekend produced four more dead, bringing the toll of violence since August 1969 to 239.

Two members of the outlawed IRA were blown to pieces while planting bombs in a sabotage operation on Lough Neagh, an inland sea west of Belfast. The bodies were found in a sunken barge.

Still unidentified was a man in his 20s found hooded and shot through the back of the head on a road near the border with the republic, apparently the victim of an IRA execution squad.

The victim's lower right arm was tattooed with the wings of a British parachute regiment but the army said he wasn't a soldier. The IRA has sworn to kill 13 soldiers in revenge for 13 people shot dead in Londonderry when paratroopers moved against rioters after a civil rights march Jan. 30.

The opposition politicians, meeting in their "alternative assembly" in Dungannon, said they would prepare contingency plans against prospective jailing of prominent members. Illegal marching carries a mandatory penalty of six months jail, although the sentence can be suspended at the magistrate's discretion.

The rebel assembly was set up last year after members of the Catholic-based opposition called a boycott of the Northern Ireland parliament, which now is an all-Protestant assembly.

With the Newry march safely into history, the next confrontation between demonstrators and security forces comes on Wednesday, which the Civil Rights Association has billed as D-Day-"D" for disruption.

North Vietnamese Sharpen Attacks

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops sharpened their attacks Monday on Cambodian positions less than two miles from Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom, sites of ancient temple ruins.

A spokesman for the Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh reported one Cambodian soldier killed and 10 others wounded at a forward post on the outskirts of Siem Reap, a former tourist center three miles from the ruins.

The Cambodians hold Siem Reap; the enemy has been in control of the temple ruins since June 1970. The area is 145 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

Siem Reap has been under pressure for two weeks and the Cambodian government claimed Sunday that enemy soldiers had massacred about 20 Cambodian civilians who were arrested in a park surrounding Angkor Wat.

According to the government, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have halted all conservation work on the temples built between 9th and 13th centuries by Cambodian kings.

An internationally backed team headed by a French professor, Bernard Groslier, has been forced to abandon its campaign to spare massive sculptures and intricate bas reliefs from ravages of elements and from encroaching jungle.

Far to the northeast in Laos, the North Vietnamese launched a campaign to protect the western flank of the Ho Chi Minh trail to permit supplies to pour.

Dock Strike Accord Near

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negotiators in the West Coast dock strike worked Monday to achieve agreement before Congress votes on a new plan for a 60-day injunction to partially end the record 122-day walkout.

The shipper and union bargainers appeared near a contract agreement in the sixth day of talks directed by Sam Kagel, veteran private mediator.

They resumed talks less than an hour after a House Labor Subcommittee in Washington approved the injunction plan drafted by Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J. The vote was 5 to 1.

The Nixon administration quickly frowned upon the House subcommittee's move.

At the White House, Secretary of Labor, James D. Hodgson, described the legislation as clearly unsatisfactory. He said the measure "leaves everything up in the air" for at least another 60 days.

Thompson said Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, told him the union would continue the San Francisco negotiations through Wednesday.

Bridges was quoted as saying the ILWU then would propose submitting all unresolved issues to Kagel for binding arbitration.

The employer Pacific Maritime Association had no immediate comment on the arbitration offer.

Thompson's bill would authorize the government to seek a 60-day injunction ordering the union and shippers to handle military and agricultural cargoes and shipments to and from Hawaii. The bill would allow other phases of the strike to run on while negotiations continue.

Thompson estimated his proposal would get 80 per cent of the strikebound cargo moving.

Thompson said in Washington he offered his proposal because the administration had failed to convince him that the national health and safety required a termination of the entire strike at this time.

He said the measure would go to the full House Labor Committee Tuesday and could be passed by the House Wednesday if it agreed to suspend its rules to allow emergency action.

In Brief...

Cambodians Shoot At Monster

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Premier Lon Nol says Cambodian soldiers who shot up a mythical monster they believed was devouring the moon during a recent eclipse wasted so much ammunition the army might have run short in case of attack.

The marshal, who doubles as commander in chief of the Cambodian army, navy and air force, described the hour-long shootout on Jan. 30 as an ill-considered action and threatened to court-martial officers and men who go on shooting sprees.

Subway Accident Injures 32

BOSTON (AP) — Thirty-two persons were injured, none seriously, when a one-car subway train crashed into the rear of another train in downtown Boston Monday.

Refrigerator Trouble in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Once a Soviet citizen gets his own refrigerator he's in real trouble if it breaks down, Pravda reported Monday.

The paper said its investigation showed approximately 11,000 refrigerator owners in the Ukraine on waiting lists for repairs. It added that the situation in the Ukraine is not rare.

The Communist party organ looked into the repair problem after it received several letters of complaint.

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Campus Center 7:00 p.m.



There's a storm brewing, Dorothy, hurry home, hurry home. (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda)

Feminist To Speak On China

Ms. Florence H. Luscomb graduated in architecture from the Mass. Institute of Technology in 1909 and practiced her profession for about eight years. Always deeply interested in public questions, she campaigned actively for women's sufferage in the days when democracy for women was still unpopular, radical and ridiculed. After the vote was won in 1920 she continued in various civic movements as executive secretary: the Boston Board of Sanitary Control supervising health and safety conditions in garment factories, and for seven years the Mass. Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She also was active in the labor movement, being a charter member and one time president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America's local union.

Peace has, for years, been a major interest for her. At 71 she was the oldest participant in the first American Peace Walk in 1958, covering the ninety miles from New Haven to the United Nations. In 1962 she was a delegate to the World Disarmament Congress in Moscow and to the Conference Against A and H Bombs in Tokyo. She went from one to the of these peace conferences by way of China, visiting Peking, Shanghai and Canton. Among many other things she saw the ancient hospitals, Peking University, kindergartens, a major industrial plant, worker's homes both old and new, the Great Hall of the People where the National Congress meets, museums and above all, the Chinese people going about their daily tasks.

Ms. Luscomb will speak about her 1962 trip to China and show slides at 3:00 P.M. in the Emily Dickinson Main Lounge on Orchard Hill, UMass. Tuesday, February 8.

She will also speak at the first session of the Orchard Hill Colloquia on "Women in the Economy and Political System". As a participant in the early Women's Movement, as were her grandmother and mother, she will describe "Women From Serf to Citizen: 125 Years of American History" at 7:00 P.M. P.M. in the Emily Dickinson Main Lounge.

Parking Fine Action Taken

By PEGGY KENNEDY

Students who haven't paid all back parking tickets will soon receive letters recommending that they either pay or contest the fines within 30 days. Those who do not will face action in Northampton District Court.

The letters will be sent out within 3 days according to Student Attorney General Henry Bouffard.

Attempts to collect the fines began last November when John McEleney, a UMass student, attorney general to help collect them. McEleney claimed that, since all money received from parking fines goes into a student scholarship fund, he was being denied a source of financial assistance by the University's failure to collect these fines.

Student presently owe $31,000 in parking fines to the University.



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Lowenstein On Campus

(Editor's Note: Due to the inaccuracy of yesterday's story, the following is being run in its place)

Allard Lowenstein, former U.S. Congressman, will be here today to run a seminar at the School of Education. This is one of four visits, each lasting three days, planned by Lowenstein for February and March.

Teaming up with Lowenstein in his first seminar will be Dean Dwight Allen, who first convinced Lowenstein to visit UMass. The topic of their dissertation will range from education to politics.

In a recent interview Jack Bierworth, one of Lowenstein's aides, said: "Allard wants to teach seminars. His experience in areas outside education will lend itself to a better perspective of education."

Some of Lowenstein's claims to fame include his persuading Eugene McCarthy to run for president, his major role in SCLC, and his chairmanship in ADA. "He wants very much for the youth in this country to vote," said Bierworth.

Today's talk will be held in Marks Meadow Auditorium at the School of Ed and is free to the public.

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Dr. Barry Averil, acting Director of the University Health Service, points out the new expansion of the infirmary, on a model. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Infirmary Expansion Underway

By DON ST. PIERRE

Plans for the expansion of the present UMass Infirmary were revealed yesterday by Acting Director of Health Services Barry Averil.

The new facility, which will house an enlarged out-patient clinic and new dental clinic, will cost about $1.5 million.

Averil said the project has been in the planning stage for 7 years. He hopes construction to begin by June of this year, he said.

The present building was designed to handle only 10,000 students and has been tremendously overcrowded during the last few years, he said. The new building should increase this figure to 25,000 students.

Averil said he hopes the building will "be operational by mid-'73."

The increased size of the out-patient facility should "reduce, considerably, the time a student has to wait for treatment," he said.

He said the new dental clinic will operate on an "emergency only" basis, with normal dental work being handled by the student's family doctor or an area physician. He added that there are hopes of including a "preventive dental clinic" at a later date. This would provide students with check-up and cleaning facilities.

The new building will also expand the present physical therapy and X-Ray facilities.

The new reception area will be larger and more efficient and should eliminate the present confusion students now encounter when seeking care. Plans also call for the out-patient clinic to be divided into smaller units which will provide the student with a more personal environment. A Nurse Practitioner Area with 5 nurses and a doctor on call at all times should also decrease the waiting time.

Averil said there is also space for an eye clinic which may be included at a later date.

He added that the new services will be reflected in a possible 5% increase in the Student Health Fee, but that this would not be realized until the facility is completed.

The new services will be housed in a two-story building which will be located directly in front of the present Infirmary.

Averil added that there are plans now under consideration which will add two more stories to the extension and increase Health Services in-patient facilities. The building has presently only five-room wards which are unwieldy when dealing with emotional or contagious problems. He said there are hopes for single and double rooms which will provide more privacy for these cases.

He said this would help the Health Services get away from the "sick only concept, which we are presently under."

TCEA Liason Committee Created For Reform

The Textiles, Clothing and Environmental Arts Department (TCEA) of the School of Home Economics would like to announce that a TCEA Liason Committee has been formed. It is comprised of TCEA students of different classes and different majors and its purpose is to work with the faculty in improving the TCEA Department.

Meetings have already started and are being held on Wednesdays, at 4:30 in Skinner Lounge. Anyone having suggestions such as new courses for the TCEA curriculum or any ideas to improve the department are welcome to come to the meetings or contact the officers: Linda Pinard, Chairman (549-6984), or Myra Paull, Vice-Chairman (546-7090), or Dianne Snow, Secretary (545-2516). The faculty adviser is Mrs. Margaret Randall who can be reached at 317 Skinner.

The committee is hopeful that the TCEA Department will be reformed, but advancements can not be made by the committee alone; support is needed by the students.

Write-In Campaign Begun For Senator Edward Brooke

The name of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, (R-Mass.), has been added to the thicket of New Hampshire primary politics as the object of a write-in campaign for vice president.

A Manchester lawyer, John A. Graf, said he launched the campaign Monday "after one of those long-winded bar association meetings."

Graf said he's "admired Brooke ever since he was running for state office in Massachusetts" and decided to promote the senator after hearing talk that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew might be dropped from the presidential ticket.

Brooke "seemed like the best possible choice so I decided to do something about it," Graf said.

There also is a write-in campaign in New Hampshire for Agnew.

Meanwhile, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California-the last man to defeat President Nixon in an election-campaigned in Nashua, N.H. for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D-Maine).

Brown, who beat Nixon in a guberntorial election in 1962, said in one speech that the war, busing of school children and crime were not the major issues of the campaign.

"It is the economy," he said. "Unemployment, inflation, budget deficits, balance of trade deficits, wage and price controls, higher taxes and the declining value of the United States dollar."

He claimed Nixon had lost the faith and trust of the American people "because he failed in his promises and in failing he has not brought the country together again as he said he would, but he has divided it."

In Keene, Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.), continued his criticism of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

In an interview, he gave these examples of the cost of the war: If the fighting were stopped for only three days, he said, the money saved could pay all New Hampshire's expenses for a year; if it stopped one day, the money would pay all the state's educational costs; eight hours would mean enough money to fund the state welfare budget; and just one hour's savings would pay for all New Hampshire's annual expenditures for anti-pollution programs.

One of Nixon's Republican challengers, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, of California, indicated in Wichita, Kan., that he was pleased with his showing in a New Hampshire primary straw poll conducted for the Boston Globe.

Typing For Beginners

A beginning typing course will begin Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. in the typing room of Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The announcement was made by the UMass Division of Continuing Education which is offering the course in cooperation with the Amherst Pulic Schools Division of Continuing Education, and Springfield Technical Community College which will offer three college credits for the course.

Registration may be in person or by mail through Feb. 15 at the UMass Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

The course is available to the public on a first-come-first -served basis. Cost is $75 for the course which will be given each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. though June 3, with one week off during that time.

Ten Pin BOWLING

Boyden Gym

MONDAY—SATURDAY

4:30 - 10:30 p.m.

(except during league play)

Student Senate By-Election

Nomination papers are now available in the Student Senate offices for the Feb. 17 By-election to fill vacancies in the Senate. All papers must be returned to the Senate offices no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

Vacancies to be filled are:

11-Commuters	1-Brooks
2-Patterson	1-Hills North
1-Wheller	1-Webster
1-Adams T5	1-Coolidge Lowwer
1-Crampton	1-James
1-Chadbourne	2-Cance
1-Dwight	2-Dickinson
1-Melville	2-Cashin
1-Emerson	1-JQA Lowwer
1-Grayson	1-Butterfield
2-Fraternities	1-Hills South
1-Sororities	1-McNamara
1-Thatcher	1-Coolidge Upper
1-JQA Middle	1-Moore
	2-Gorman

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Academic Fascism

Freida Salzman is going to return to UMass Boston. But not in the way either she or the University likes.

Ms. Salzman does not like it because she is going back voluntarily, without pay, with the issue being resolved. She has been offered a position at the University, but one she, and this newspaper, feel she cannot accept. It offers an assistant-professor, at 3/4 time, at a salary to be negotiated. If she accepted this position it would be in effect selling out. The immediate issue would be settled, but not the matter of the University's policy concerning nepotism and the hiring and firing of employees.

The University doesn't like it because it shows Ms. Salzman is more interested in teaching than playing politics, something that cannot always be said for the state University's administrators and the Board of Trustees.

There is another matter in her case, however, one that perhaps is more important than Ms. Salzman's rehiring. That is the refusal of the Board of Trustees, President Wood and UMass Boston Chancellor Broderick to allow Freida Salzman due process under the law. Since the beginning of her troubles, in 1968, she has not been permitted to know the reasons for her being fired.

Allegations have been made against her; from being a "disturbing influence" to charges of nepotism. Yet she has not been officially informed of the reasons for her dismissal. The University has been content to make vague and so far unsupported charges against her, inherently denying her the right to reply.

Gentlemen, if democracy, in all forms, cannot be practiced on a University campus, what hope does the country have? You call yourselves educators. What kind of education are you giving us? Lessons in Totaltarianism? We urge you to rehire Freida Salzman, with tenure and back pay; and to inform her, officially, of the reasons for her dismissal.

"Whose Move Is It?"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Larry Ladd

Behind Closed Doors

After a semester of palace intrigue, the contest of succession to the chancellorship is indisputably over. It had all of the necessary ingredients: secrecy, intrigue, power, ambition, and a healthy dose of vision for the future of UMass. The contest took place behind closed doors and was disguised behind lofty homilies whose meanings could be discerned only through intricate translation.

During his tenure as an administrator here, Oswald Tippo gathered around him a kitchen cabinet of persons who have dragged the campus toward excellence and innovation. People such as Seymour Shapiro, Robert Gluckstern, Thomas Campion, Randolph Bromery, David Clay, and others, should be included in the Tippo Mafia. Regardless of the unpopular positions some of them have taken from time to time, they have and deserve our respect for their commitment to the high ideal of making this campus a community of diverse people struggling to learn something important.

There was a variety of factions vying for the chancellorship. President Wood was looking for a person who would acknowledge that the campus is not an island to itself (and who would acknowledge presidential authority.) The Tippo Mafia recognized that the campus had lost its weak rebellion against "the System," and was thus seeking to sustain the campus momentum begun by Tippo. Other cliques were less cohesive. They could better be called "sentiments." One such sentiment sought to return the school to its former days as an academic enclave, where students are docile and faculty was insulated from social reality. Another sentiment might be called the "School of Ed gung-ho," which hopes to create "meaningful" education by deluging us with bookless brouhaha and group gropes. (Shades of Spiro?) All of these factions were justifiably playing a role in the selection of that person who will preside over them.

The contest of succession began at the Board of Trustees meeting immediately following Tippo's resignation. The issue was two-fold: (1) who is to be the "acting chancellor"? and (2) how is the permanent chancellorship to be selected? These two questions symbolized the confrontation between the systems office and the campus. Superficially, it appeared that the campus won, since Bromery (clearly a campus man) was chosen acting chancellor and since the search committee was composed overwhelmingly of campus people.

But beneath the veneer, a subtle victory has been forged by the President. Divide and conquer is an old tactic that rarely fails. By selecting Bromery, Wood himself decided who would be the "representative" of the Amherst campus. He did not select the obvious person, Robert Gluckstern, who as Provost was the #2 man next to Tippo. By picking as acting chancellor someone who is being wooed for other high positions, he is able to put great pressure on the Chancellor Search Committee to pick Bromery before we lose a good thing.

Randolph Bromery is the choice of the President and the Board of Turstees. That can be stated on very reliable information. Bromery is the man who can maintain continuity while still remaining flexible to the needs of the university system. It was not idle fancy when the Board chose him out of many.

But the act that prevented real campus self-determination was the trustee decision that the Search Committee must present five names in nomination for decision by the Board. There is no way that Bromery's name could not be included among those five. When the list of names is then submitted, the board will select Dr. Bromery. No one is referring to him as "acting" chancellor any more. It has been decided. The campus has its chancellor.

Art Buchwald

A Pig Conference

WASHINGTON--(I asked to speak the other night at a fund-raising affair for the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, D.C. It is very rare for a man to confess his sins publicly before such a distinguished group. I know the speech may finish me at the YMCA locker room or the tables down at Morey's, but I have to think of my future in case the women's revolution succeeds. Although what I said was "off the record," my political advisers have warned me that the speech may be taken out of context. Therefore, I have been persuaded to release the entire text.)

"Gentlemen and sisters, this is indeed a historic occasion. We meet tonight in this dark cellar to plot our plans for turning this country around.

"I know you asking yourselves, 'Why has this man, who is known to his wife as a male chauvinist pig, agreed to partake in these subversive activities?'

"There are many reasons.

"I believe that this is a sex whose time has come. I have seen the future and it is women.

"I know what it's like to be treated as a sex object. I know when someone takes me out to dinner she has only one thing on her mind. I am sick and tired of being pinched and mauled and groped at--just because I have a pretty face.

"And let the record read, if the revolution succeeds, that I was here on the platform tonight at your first $25-a-head cocktail party, and if you manage to overthrow those sexist politicians who now rule our nation, I would like to be put in charge of the telephone company.

"I have a confession to make.

"I am a sinner.

"And I come here tonight to ask your forgiveness and pardon.

"It's true that I was a male chauvinist pig.

"I studied it at school.

"But it wasn't all my fault. I discovered very early in life that during recess it was easier to fight with girls than boys.

"I also discovered at an early age that girls would do things for you that boys wouldn't--like lend you their roller skates or their homework.

"I found out other things. I found out that girls could make me blush and boys couldn't. I discovered, and may the Good Lord forgive me for this, that girls were nicer to touch than boys and they made my toes tingle all the time.

"I thought to myself, when I was maybe 9 or 10, that someday I'd like to have a girl of my own--someone who would cook for me and iron my shirts and shovel the snow out of the driveway and make my toes tingle at night.

"Now in retrospect these were terrible thoughts I had.

"But that's how we were all brought up. We thought of women as childbearers, car pool drivers, breakfast makers and bed warmers. And if they couldn't do those things, at least they could type and take shorthand.

"Yes, sisters, I confess that I was no better than Hugh Hefner or Norman Mailer.

"I had hit bottom.

"But then one night, while I was reading Playboy and watching my wife scrubbing the floor, a light dawned on me and I said to myself, 'Is this really what I want out of life? How can I be free when this woman that I married is still in chains? What good is it to own the world when she has to stand in line at Safeway?'

"So I picked her up from the floor and said, 'Go get a job, I'll squeeze out the mop.'

"Sisters, from that day forward, I have been one of you.

"Because of these revelations I can now live with myself. My floors are dirty, but my heart is pure.

"And so tonight, I ask your forgiveness for all of the terrible sexist acts I have perpetrated on women, overt and undercover.

"I appear humbly in front of this group to say that Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug and Betty Freidan and Kate Millett and Germaine Greer have shown me the way.

"All I ask of you is to take me to your bosoms and say, 'I forgive you, Arthur. Go and sin no more.'"

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times



"He's beginning to remind me more and more of Nasser every day."

Letters To The Editor

Big Green Machines

To the Editor:

To everyone on campus it must be common knowledge by now that the big green machines trying to run over all the students on campus by-ways are not monsters from oufer space. They are, instead, the buses of the Student Senate Transportation Service. Beyond this knowledge, and perhaps an indignant memory of standing an intermittable length of time in rain, snow, or black of night waiting for a bus that never came, most people know very little else about the bus service. I think, in this case, a little knowledge will not be a dangerous thing.

The Student Senate Transportation Service is actually two services in one. Not only does it struggle to operate the free three-route shuttle five days a week around our expansive campus, it also offers buses for charter to campus groups at such ridiculously low rates that we are forbidden by law to mention them here. It is funded by the notoriously stingy Student Senate and all of its more than thirty employees are students, each of whom holds at least a class two license. The "fleet" consists of six "Great American Dream Machines" of varying shapes and vintages. Unlike rare wines, we all know Detroit has had very few good years since the first years of the model T, and the product does not seem to improve with age. Perhaps yellow would have been a more accurate color for the buses, as they often leave a sour taste in the mouth of users and drivers alike, but who could argue with free green paint? Be that as it may, as a driver who has logged more hours in the shuttle than he would care to remember, I would like to make some observations from behind the wheel.

1. Try and pick up a schedule from any one of the buses or from the S.S.T.S. office. (It is located on the top floor of the old Student Union building, way in the rear next to Course Evaluation.)

2. Become familiar with the three routes. Try and relate the maps to spots on campus where the bus stops you will be using are located. Bus stops are marked by diamond-shaped orange signs, and will usually have a listing of the times to expect a bus at that stop. It is dangerous for the buses to stop at places other than the designated bus stops, so if you want to thumb while waiting for the bus, it is a good idea to stick pretty close to the stop and grab the bus if you don't get a ride first.

3. Bus drivers try to keep to their schedules, but many things can affect the service. Bad weather, heavy traffic, defective equipment, illness, and thousands of other problems beset our intrepid drivers constantly. There are a few things the average student can do to help the drivers stay on time and provide the best service possible. Try and be visible so the driver can plan his stops. When the bus stops, let the people who want to get off do so first. He may be the person who kept your seat warm for you. Step up carefully, but quickly. Try not to block the smooth flow of the rest of the passengers. If you want to get off, make sure the driver knows. He can see you in the mirror above his head. If you're driving in campus traffic and see a bus jammed in, try and give him the right of way.

4. The drivers are all students with the same problems as you. Be personal. Let us know what you think of the service. Or if you have a problem, suggestion, complaint, or compliment our number is 5-0056. Telephone calls can't be spindled, folded, etc.

Jeff McCormick

War Over Photos?

To the Editor:

Why is it that in a school that boasts a student population of 25,000, there is no provision for a department of photography. If not a department, at least one scheduled course.

Why is this stepchild of the Art Department totally ignored? Today it is impossible to imagine a world without pictures, picture magazines, motion pictures, photo essays. The emotional value of photos is of an enormous scope. Wars are covered by photojournalists, books are illustrated with photographs, Presidents pose for photographs, weddings are photographed, children are bombarded with photographs

PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS.

Photos change the emotions of nations, people go to war over photos, funds are solicited by photos, mothers show photographs.

In fact it would be hard to imagine a facet of our present culture which is not inundated, swayed, persuaded, or illustrated by photographs.

Photography is not the province of just one department nor should the old argument of whether photography is art be raised. Photography is as much a part of our society as is the car or the television.

It is a shame that while this university prides itself on the progressive steps that are being taken in Experimental Education that there is no provision being made for one of the powerful forces which affect us to be studied. It is in the express interest of this university to use this very powerful force (photography) for the enlightenment of the now stale mediums.

The only way that I could be involved in a teaching situation with photography in this university is to go through the English Department and Project 10. Think of the influence that photography has upon each of these departments in UMass.

Photojournalism—Education
Macrophotography—Anthropology
Microphotography—Biology
Medical Photography
News Photography

There has not been the slightest effort to meet these needs. Why should the people who have go out into the field to work, have to beg to get the meagerest of instruction?

I call upon any Instructor, Professor, or Teacher to see the clear lack of effort which has permeated this campus. I would like any person interested in teaching their particular specialty in conjunction with photography to either contact me or the Administration directly for acceptance of this need. I would sincerely request the Administration to recognize this specific need and to take immediate steps to rectify this situation.

As anyone who is connected with an attempt to teach photography on this campus knows, the supply of students is NOT WANTING, just the opposite, students have to be turned away. The shame is obvious. The university has not met the requirements of the students.

Now is the time for all people interested in this situation to let themselves be known, and to request strongly that photography not be the stepchild of any department, that photography be installed immediately as an active force in this academic curricula.

Stanley Brody

Retraction

The Collegian apologizes for the unsigned letter which appeared in yesterday's editorial page concerning the JOE program. It is the policy of the Collegian that no letters will be printed without the name of the author.

Therefore, the accusations made in this particular letter cannot be considered valid since the author of the letter refuses to sign his name to the accusations. It would be a gross injustice to the JOE program and the entire University community if these unaccountable accusations were allowed to slander the program. The Collegian in an attempt to be journalistically responsible retracts any validity the accusations in this particular letter may have.

We realize a mistake was made on our part but feel we would be in greater error if the mistake was allowed to go unnoticed. The Collegian is willing to print any statements in letters to the editor concerning the JOE program- pro or con-as long as the letters are signed.

Editorial Points

Don't you think the Campus Center is due for a few changes? A $75 tax sounds like management isn't doing its job.

Could the Physical Plant hurry up and sand the walkways leading from the Hill and Van Meter before someone gets hurt?

*****

The faculty, it must be said, has concern for the individual student. But for the student body as a whole?

*****

For untiring work - an award to Whitmore cashiers.

*****

You can sure get into a lot of trouble for printing unsigned letters around here.

*****

We hope that the continual outflow of students from the Ralph Nader speech is not indicative of students' willingness to work for WMPIRG.

*****

It would certainly help out the administration at Whitmore if a new Chancellor were named. Then more definite, lasting policies could be decided. Now, many things are up in the air.

*****

Napalm was back in the news yesterday. We hope you don't forget about that burning chemical.

*****

Someone asked if a spaceship carrying waste to the sun would burn up before reaching there. Not if it gets there at night, he was told.

*****

Eternal Negation

Long have I suspected this,
and it so reflects upon me,
that the world itself is a reflection
of all that cannot be.
In spring the green-ness covers all,
and nothing left undone.
Each and every leafing thing
is lost beneath the sun.
When all has ripened, nearly,
when all the rest awaits the time,
the summer steals the flower petals
and turns them into wine.
The summer also drinks the wine,
and when she's had her fill
she turns the vats all inside-out
and leaves the rest to spill.
When all has dried and withered, nearly,
when all the rest awaits the time,
the autumn leaves burst into flame
and set aflame the sky.
The autumn also fans the flame
by setting free the wind.
She flies the burning leaves around
as winter cold sets in.
When all is white-snowed, nearly,
when all the rest awaits the time,
the winter turns the earth to ice.
Your only warmth is mine.
The winter also hides the sun
reflecting on the snow.
The earth becomes a dull reflection
of a non-existent glow.

T. David Barrett

He Needs People

To the Editor:

This is the year of the Primary. Thanks to the new McGovern Commission guidelines, the primaries of 1972 mean more than those of any previous election year. In order to win the Democratic nomination, any candidate is going to have to show well in the primaries.

The first, and most important primary will take place only one hour to the north of us in New Hampshire. Each and every candidate will be concentrating on winning this primary, and New Hampshire will be swamped with students canvassing door-to-door for the candidate of their choice. I feel that George McGovern is the best candidate this year. But in order to win, he needs people to work in New Hampshire. Otherwise, we might be faced with a Muskie-Nixon election. This would be the case if McGovern does not get the help he needs!

If you would like to work for McGovern in New Hampshire for one day or a whole weekend, call Reid Fishman at 546-5779, or Rich Pierce at 546-6840. For more information, there will be a meeting of Students For McGovern tonight in Campus Center Room 902, at 9 p.m.

What's in it for you? Cold weather, snow, piercing wind, and a President that will do what should have been done four years ago.

Reid Fishman
Students For McGovern

The Last Straw

To the Editor:

I have been very tolerant until now about getting ripped off. You can steal a guy's suite cushions, you can steal his Velveeta cheese, you can even get away with his expensive New York cheese, but to steal a guy's kielbasa IS THE LAST STRAW.

I'm going to get you...I'm going to search this entire campus, the whole state, the WORLD, to track you down. You may run if you like, but nowhere on this earth is there refuge for scum like you. The P.T.A. (Polish Terrorist Army) always gets their man.

So beware.. the shadow on the wall,...the footsteps by the door...or the flash by the window,...it may be me.

Sincerely serious,
Michael J. Narkewicz

P.S. If you haven't boiled the kielbasa for at least 20 minutes before eating, I can end my search here and now.

A VALUNTiME



VALENTINE CARDS FROM
American Greetings are available now at the
UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER



PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 4–AWASH–The northeast gale that swept Maine Thursday and today left this swamped fishing craft awash at the end of Portland's Custom House Wharf. (AP Wirephoto)

WMPIRG To Canvas Signatures

By JANE LOCKARD

The kickoff for WMPIRG's petitioning drive on the UMass campus began yesterday with Ralph Nader's appearance at the Cage. During the next few weeks, PIRG volunteers will canvas for signatures from students who believe that WMPIRG (Western Mass. Public Interest and Research Group) can be a vital force for change both on campus and in regional communities.

Students who sign the PIRG petition will indicate their willingness to be taxed $2 per semester in order to support WMPIRG. The tax will later be refunded to any student who is not satisfied that PIRG can fulfill its pledges to the student body.

The money obtained from the student tax will be used to hire a professional, full-time staff and to finance research projects. The staff will be experienced in legal, research, and consumer issues. They will provide advice and assistance to the involved students on the most productive ways to attack current problems. Research projects will concern any issues which the supporting student body feel are important and involve a question of public interest being neglected. Examples of issues which PIRG can investigate are the yearly $60 per student Campus Center fee, pollution of the Connecticut River, and poverty and corruption problems in the Springfield area. Since WMPIRG will involve twenty colleges and universities in Western Mass., problems can be investigated on a regional, as well as a local, level.

The PIRG is a Nader-inspired organization with consumer interests as its major area of concern. Since students have few vested interests in industry and politics, it is possible for them to regard problems of public concern with a fresh viewpoint and to take action to remedy such problems. PIRG efforts in other areas of the country prove that the PIRG can be a vital instrument for change if students are willing to invest the time and the money.

The Oregon PIRG (OSPIRG) succeeded in prosecuting pulp mills along the Wellamette River for dumping prohibited pollutants into the river. OSPRIG also recently won a case concering sex discrimination at Orgeon State U. Women were found to be paid as much as $4,000 less per year than men doing the same job.

The Minnesota PRIG (M-PIRG) conducted a research study after 19 cases of lead poisoning were reported. Their findings influenced both Minneapolis and St. Paul to adopt new restrictive ordinances pertaining to the use of lead paint in housing.

These examples of PIRG projects show what student interest, voluntary taxation, and participation in PIRG can do to remedy the problems of consumer abuse.

Career Placement Can Help

By PHILIP SCHIRMER

(Editors Note: The following article is the first in a weekly series dealing with career opportunities in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement office.)

Seniors! Graduation is on the horizon and it isn't going to stay there forever. For those "unfortunate few" who have not already formulated post-graduate plans, the Career Planning and Placement office is anxious to help in any way.

Aside from publishing a weekly paper entitled "Career News" which provides information pertaining to visiting company and orgainzation representatives and interview dates, the office offers personal advice and assistance. Seniors, and all others interested, are urged to make use of these services.

Of immediate importance, the CPPO stresses the need for pre-law students to speak to either Harvey Stone or Samuel Goldman in E-20 Machmer hall as soom as possible. Rising admissions standards, due to an astronomical increase in the number of applications has raised the competition level for acceptance to Law schools considerably. (Sound familiar?) The office in E-20 Machmer handles the processing of applications as well as the task of procurring letters of recommendation from deans of the University.

Elsewhere, on Thursday, February, 10, at 7:00, in Herter Auditorium, representatives from the Springfield, Mass. Public Schools will be on hand to discuss hiring policies and forecast teaching opportunities. Prospective candidates are urged to attend.

During the week of February 14, several other school systems will be conducting similar meetings.

Also, a number of companies and organizations will be sending representatives to U-Mass for interviewing purposes. Check the latest issue of "Career News" for complete listings of these events along with directions on how and when to secure an appointment for an interview.

Copies of "Career News" may be obtained at the CPP office, room 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

It's your future.

Assistant Controller Named

William J. Hogan, Jr., has been named assistant controller of the UMass.

Hogan is the former assistant manager of the University's Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. His new duties will involve close work with the University's Controller William H. Maus in the formulation of financial policies and accounting procedures and internal control of funds.

Before coming to UMass-Amherst in 1966 Hogan was an accountant with the Boston accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He is a native of Westboro and a 1964 graduate of UMass with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Hogan is presently studying for an M.S. degree in accounting at the University.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Bored with Dorm Life, D.C. Food?
at Zeta Nu we offer
a rewarding
communal living experience.
It may be right for you.
Come and See.
Tues., Feb. 8, 8 - 10.
More Info — 5-2162.

BERGMAN'S
PASSION OF ANNA
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

WINTER CARNI '72



THE PERSUASIONS
AND



DAYLE STANLEY
IN CONCERT
Friday, February 11
Student Union Ballroom
Presented By The CPCC
7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M.
Admission $1.25

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema
Cinema 1 Cinema 2
Hamp Shopping Plaza (next to Big Y) Route 5, Northampton, 586–3200

bogart classic film festival
Starts Tomorrow
treasure of sierra madre



John Huston's well acted version of Traven's novel of greed and futility. Bogart is superb as the heavy. Walter Huston runs a fine second and Tim Holt complete the trio.

Coming Attractions
February 16 thru February 22
"KEY LARGO"
Bogart and Robinson. An obviously symbolic set—to directed by Huston from the Maxwell Anderson play. Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, Claire Trevor, Thomas Gomez are featured.

February 23 thru February 29
petrified forest



Bogey's first major film role. Steal the scene from both Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.. "My best shot was Leslie Howard", Bogey once said, "I got him with one bullet."

ADULT..$1.50 ALL WEEK. Students, Monday thru Thursday $1.00
Children 50¢ at all times. Westover Service Men...$1.00
Monday thru Thursday. Matiness every Saturday and Sunday.
SPECIAL MATINEE rate for adults...$1.00

Running On A Shoestring

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)-Anthony Komlanc Jr., a junior at Illinois State University, says big time politicians should learn how it feels to run a campaign on a shoestring.

Three months ago Komlanc, 21, announced as an independent candidate for mayor of Normal, a city of 26,396 population in central Illinois, second home of Illinois State University.

"Sometimes I don't even have shoestrings," he says with a laugh. "My total campaign expense so far has been about $10. Students at my frat, Delta Sigma Phi, have chipped in that much."

"I've got to raise some more because I'm having bumper stickers and some buttons made up," he said. "My campaign headquarters can't even think up something catchy-a slogan. So I don't know what the buttons and stickers will say."

"They have a hard enough time pronouncing my name, so I can't make much of that. It's like calm-calm before a storm-and lance-something you stick someone with. Komlanc."

Komlanc, son of the athletic director of Morrison High School, recalls his biggest suprise came when he found only 1,000 of his university's 18,000 students had registered to vote. The election is March 6.

"The city clerk's office ran a very poor registration campaign," he said. "I'm depending a lot on student votes. There are two or three townspeople running and that will dilute the votes and help. The students and townspeople get along very well. The school has grown so much in recent years, I think the citizens resent it."

He says he feels he has a good chance to win the four-year mayor's job which pays $1,500 annually. Charles Baugh, incumbent mayor, announced he will not seek re-election.

Komlanc says his main rival is Carol Reitan, 41, an associate professor of sociology at nearby Eureka College. Her husband is chairman of the ISU history department and their home is in Normal.

Mrs. Reitan agrees that traditional "town-gown" friction is a factor in Komlanc' campaign.

"It's difficult for a student to convince townspeople he'll be on the job for four years, that he really means to stay in the community," she said. "He has virtually no chance of getting the town vote."

Mrs. Reitan considers the mayoral contest is a race between herself and Hal Riss, a local real estate broker.

On the issue of greater participation by the community in City Council affairs, Mrs. Reitan and Komlanc are agreed.

"There is now an alienation between the citizens and the council," said Mrs. Reitan. And Komlanc says he decided to run because "I feel students are interested in the community and need a voice on the City Council."

Candidates Night Set For League Of Woman Voters

The League of Women Voters will hold a Candidates Night on Thursday evening, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium. Candidates for contested Town-wide posts in the Amherst Election of February 22 will be given the opportunity to express their ideas and will answer questions from the floor. Don Freeman of Radio station WTTT has agreed to act as moderator. Although the meeting will be televised over Cable-TV on Channel 8, it is hoped the voting public will attend in person to put their questions to the candidates.

Because of the large number of candidates running for Town Meeting Member, it will not be possible to include in the Candidates Night persons running for this position. However, in an effort to inform the electorate of at least a few facts about the citizens running for Town Meeting Member, the Amherst **Record** will publish next week the answers to a brief League Questionnaire sent to each of the 114 persons who are candidates in the separate precincts for this office. The **Record** will also publish answers to League Questionnaires sent to candidates for the three year term for Trustee of Jones Library, and to candidates for the Amherst Redevelopment Authority.

TONIGHT

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE FILM SERIES

Opens With

CARL DREYER'S MASTERPIECE

ORDET

(THE WORD)

Shows at 8 and 10 in Mahar Auditorium

Series Tickets, $4.00 and single entries, $.75, on sale at door

Schedule Of Library Hours
January 26-May 12, 1972

REGULAR HOURS	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
HOLIDAY HOURS	
Washington's Birthday Weekend, February 19-21	
Saturday (Feb. 19)	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday (Feb. 20)	CLOSED
Monday (Feb. 21)	1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
Spring Recess, March 25-April 2	
Saturday (March 25)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday (March 26)	CLOSED
Monday-Friday (March 27-31)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday (April 1)	CLOSED
Sunday (April 2)	1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
Patriot's Day Weekend, April 15-17	
Saturday (April 15)	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday (April 16)	CLOSED
Monday (April 17)	1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

TERMPAPERS!

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We have access to the quickest, most professional termpaper service in the United States with a large library of research and reference materials and a professional staff of college trained people who will research, write and type your order.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FINE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

THE RIDICULOUS THEATRICAL COMPANY



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th

BLUEBEARD

(Positively no one will be seated during the RAPE scene!)

FRIDAY, FEB. 11th and SATURDAY, FEB. 12th

American Premier

EUNUCHS of the FORBIDDEN CITY

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

(Stockbridge Hall)

8:00 P.M.

THESE PLAYS USE BAD WORDS

This is no silent movie— LIVE IN LIVING FLESH

RESERVED TICKETS:

UMass Undergrads $1.50; Other Full-Time Students $2.50; UMass Faculty-Staff $3.00; General Public $3.50

FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE: 125 HERTER HALL, TEL. 545-0202

Remaining Tickets At Door One Hour Before Performance

No Adults Admitted Unless Accompanied By A Student



FLIPS INTO RACE FANS--A Corvette, (88) driven from Tom Frazer of Atlanta, Ga., flips over the fence into race fans landing on top of a camper during the running of the Six Hours of Daytona Continental today at the Daytona International Speedway. Miraculously no one was injured in the accident as the owner of the camper was out for a hamburger and other fans managed to get outof the way. (AP)

Campus Carousel

Colleges Are The Biggest Ghetto

By TONY GRANITE

THE TWO LEDE PARAGRAPHS OF THE WEEK come from Florida and Michigan. "The American University is the biggest ghetto in our society. If I were to make one rule, it would be that no student could go to college after high school."

The statement was attributed by the Florida State **Flambeau** to a DVP speaker there, Sam Keen, the consulting editor to **Psychology Today** magazine.

Meanwhile, the Central Michigan **Life's** "special affairs editor" put this lede paragraph on a story headed, "Students are models for human art classes"... Ken Tabacsko wrote: "A sophomore coed walked into class, took off her clothes and went to work."

From the ridiculous to the subline, eh?

* * * *

SPEAKING OF LIBERATED WOMEN brings to mind the review by one Mary Edge of the University of Wisconsin **Post** (Milwaukee), who wrote glowingly of the first issue of Gloria Steinem's NOW mag, **Ms.**

Mary put the edge on a closing for her piece: "Most of the ads in Ms. aren't even too sexist," she wrote. "Let's hope the sisters haven't gone too far in this preview issue, selling space for restaurant and liquor ads, and leaving no room for vaginal spray."

Can't win 'em all, sis.

* * * *

AND OUT INDIANA WAY, the **Indiana Daily Student** reveals that it may cost $120 for a frosh there to have established the world's record for the longest shower ever taken.

Seems that the director of residence halls at IU is due to make the decision as to whether Dave Hoffman will be charged for the water he used during his 174-hour rinsing.

A watchdog newspaper reporter on a local rag estimates that 110,000 gallons of water went down the drain.

But Hoffman isn't worried. He says nobody warned him he'd have to pay for the water.

PLACEMENT SERVICES CUT as a result financial problems at Portland (Ore) State, according to a recent **Vanguard**. Seems that lowered enrollments in the state college system has resulted in operating in the red.

TONIGHT

BALD MOUNTAIN ROAD WITH GREG BULLEN

FREE

AT THE BLUEWALL 9P.M. - 1A.M.

FREE CONCERT

Tonight

CLEAR SKY

and

RUSH

S.U. Ballroom

I.D. Required

Sponsored By Concert Committee

NATIONAL TOUR

BROADWAY CAST

AMERICA'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL

ON THE AISLE, INC.

The Fantasticks

TWELVE—12—YEARS



"All have Applauded and Acclaimed Off-Broadways First International Musical Hit!"

FEBRUARY 13 — 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Tickets $2.00 at Student Union Box Office

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Mustang 200, V-8, standard, 4 speed with Hurst shifter, blue with black interior, new rubber. Call John nights 546-5772. tf2-10

1970 Javelin SST, pwr. steer., brakes, auto trans., bucket seats, 304 cu. in., 16,000 miles, great cond. Must sell. Call Paul 546-7779. tf2-11

1967 Chevelle, Malibu, six cyl., 92,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, best offer. Call 256-6402 after six. tf2-10

Turnpike worthy '62 Rambler, Std. R&H, needs no repairs, new brakes & shocks, not beautiful looking. $100 or offer, 549-8143. tf 2-8

1961 VW Bug, exc. transportation, economical good to exc. cond. $250, 727-2490. Also 64 Ford (4) cyl. $100 takes it. tf2-9

Must sell 71 Renault, 4 door sedan, 15,000 mi., auto trans, new tires, excellent condition, $1505.00 call 863-9427. tf2-9

FOR SALE

Female wants to sell 10 — meal plan ticket. Please call 6-4361. tf2-11

Light someone's fire with a Valentine Candle from the People's Craft Co-op, In the Alley (over the Shoe Bin). tf2-9

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3. 617-867-3765. tf2-18

Hockey skates, size 10, exc. cond. Call 6-8057. tf2-8

Fuller Brush Products for sale. Quality merchandise — brushes, cleaning products, toiletries. Free delivery and showing 256-8985. tf2-9

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-8097. tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-8087. tf2-10

Dual 1215 (stible, $85 w/shure M93 cartridge; AM — FM — FM stereo tuner amp w/bookshelve speakers $75, call Dave 113-545-2419. tf2-12

Head Muster Skis 185 CM, also Koflach Boots, size 8. Call Lois 545-0320. tf 2-11

Craig 2402, auto-reverse stereo recorder; with sound-on-sound, Jacks & mics $175. Call Steve 546-8636. tf 2-9

Guitars: Acoustic, electric, classical. New and used. Les Paul copies: $120. — $180 list. Sale on steel string folks. Call 546-7672. tf2-9

1970 Toyota Corolla, AM — FM radio radial tires and 4 road tires. Good shape. Ask for Stuart 253-9561 days, 549-4278 nites. tf2-11

Realistic AM/FM Tuner, $50; Realistic 30 watt amp, $50; Garrard SL95 Turntable, $70. For info call Bill 586-3331. tf2-10

FOR RENT

Furnished room in private house on lake, beautiful location, 10 min. UM, private entrance, kitch, bath, priv., $100/m. No lease. Call 323-4282. tf2-9

One furnished room for rent, 2 1/2 miles from U.M., $40.00, a month. Kitchen privilege if desire. Call 549-3764. tf2-8

Available now. All new furnished room. Breakfast if desired. Ideal for student or faculty member. Call evenings 527-0762. tf 2-8

Apt., 2 Bedroom, immed. occupancy. 323-4027, Beichertown, Rte. 9. tf 2-10

4 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Shishaki Real Estate between 8:30 — 7:30, 584-3428. tf-2-15

GSS Book Exchange

Claim your books or money Feb. 7 & 8. No returns after that time. No exceptions. Bristol Rm. SU. Open 10-4. tf2-8

WANTED

Graduate students' wives, part-time, fantastic opportunity for good income in Amherst. Call 584-4291, Eves 5-7. tf2-10

Experieaced wrestling manager to manage up and coming pro wrestler. Call I., Layton eves. 546-5376. tf2-11

Pianist - Organist for immediate rehearsal — Club restaurant work, ability to transpose. Call 413-625-9700 or 413-625-2100. tf 2-11

HELP WANTED

Boy's residential treatment center looking for full time counselor — teacher with varied background. Call Robert Frenette — 1-617-867-6565. tf2-11

Part-time help wanted to distribute Fuller Brush Catalogs and Samples in Amherst area. Car necessary. Make own hours. Call 256-8985. tf2-8

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar lessons — Jazz, Blues, Theory, Harmony, Improvisation. $8.00 per hour. If you're not serious, don't call. 542-3034. tf2-11

PERSONAL

Do you have a hobby or special interest? Anyone can teach a course for one credit? Call Karen at 546-8416 after 6. Keep trying. tf2-10

Help! Who has a friend driving here from Boston area any weekends? Ride needed both ways or one. Will pay. Call 253-3825 eves. tf2-11

Postmark Holyoke 2-1-72. Thanks for returning my lost auto license. C.H., W. Hoy. tf2-9

RIDE WANTED

Two Oregonians need ride West in May. Will share expenses and experiences. 546-9437. tf2-11

Need ride from Boston to UMass early Tues., morn. and from UMass to Boston after 3:30 on Thurs. afternoon. Please call 549-1966. tf 2-9

TRAVEL

Spring vacation — exciting and inexpensive trips to Bermuda — Puerto Rico — Acapulco. For more info. Call Larry 665-1145 or 253-5223. tf2-8

Spring vacation, 8 nights on the Spanish Riviera, $209 including redtrip jet from Boston, hotel etc, warm weather. Call Joyce, 307 Wheeler 5-2412. tf2-9

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton Village Apt. Immediate occupancy. Rent 50.00 per month, 100.00 damage dep. Call 546-8824. tf2-10

M or F roommate for 1 bedroom Puffton Apt., set up as 2 bdr apt., already furn., rent $90 a month, 253 Puffton. Call 256-8487, ask for George. tf2-11

Roommate for Easthampton Apt., 2 bedroom duplex $80, includes all. Call 545-8071 days, 527-6742 even, George. tf2-8

SALE

Diamond Needles and Mag. Carts. 30 — 60% off also 8 — track tapes $2.99 and discount stereo equip. and access. Call 6-6863 nites. tf2-9

ENTERTAINMENT

Girls, Exciting and daring go-go dancers needed for formal band party Sat., Feb. 26. Good pay and short hours. Sincere replies. 256-8636.

TUNE UPS

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9039. tf1-5

SERVICE STATION

Auto assurance — a winter tune up will keep it starting — and going. Lowest assurance rates in town. Spencer's Mobil station (College Town Service), next to post office 253-9039 tf1-3

AUTO SERVICE

Car care — charge it — pay monthly on Mobil Credit Card also honor Master Charge, Bank Ameri Card, American Express, Carte Blanche. Spencer's Mobil Station (College Town Service) next to post office. tf2-5

APTS. FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

MOVIE

"The Fearless Vampire Killers", Sharon Tate & Romans Polanski — In Mahar Aud. Friday, Feb. 11 at 7-9-11 & 2 Road Runner Cartoons! tf 2-11

BICYCLE WANTED

Would like a second-hand bicycle, boy's or girl's, in good condition. Please call Suzanne 546-4215 or contact at 402 Van Meter So. tf2-9

BOOKS WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5709.

MEN'S LIBERATION

Men's Liberation — organizational meeting, what does it mean? If interested come to the basement of Baker Dorm Thurs. Feb 10 7:00. tf2-10

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Notices

ACTION LAB
The jail tutorial program has twenty openings. If you are interested, attend the organizational meeting tonight in Rm 905 909 CC at 8:00 p.m.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALL undercloss University women are invited to attend our "Flicker Flashbacks" Party tonight, Tues., Feb. 8th from 7 to 8 p.m. Come and enjoy some old time movies with the sisters and pledges on Nutting Ave. Need a ride? Call 52152. Party also at 8 15 9:15.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Animal Science Club Tues. Feb. 8th at 7:30 p.m., Rm 903, CC. New members welcome.

ASCUTNEY SKI TRIP
The bus leaves Sat. Feb. 12 from Hasbrouck at 6 15 A.M. and 6:30 A.M. from Hamden Dining Commons. For more information and to sign up call Grant at 6-6800 or Chris in 422 at 5 2302.

BLEEDING ROSE
Bob Zelman's "Eastern Religions" Course will meet 7 9 p.m. tonight in Thatcher Dorm (N East Area) Basement study room. Topic 1 Ching. All welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight beginning at 7 in the New Hatch (the back of the Hatch.)

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Monthly meeting will be on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in 165 169 CC. Plans for raffle and ground school will be discussed. Movies and refreshments. All welcome.

ENGLISH MAJORS
There will be Educ. Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in the Student Faculty Lounge, Bartlett invited.

FONDUE PARTY
Notice to all University women! Come enjoy a delicious fondue while making new friends at the N. Pleasant St on Tues., Feb 8 at 7 p.m.

GSS
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in CC 805 809 Exec. Board meets at 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in a new place this week. A sign will be posted at the CCA concerning this.

INTERESTED FRENCH STUDENTS
Any French students interested in a cultural experience, canvassing door to door, speaking to people in French about George McGovern, in New Hampshire, call Reid Fishman 546-5279 or Rich Pierce 546-6840.

IS TRUTH RELEVANT?
Two practicalities of Truth will be illustrated by selected readings from the Bible and Sand H. Students also tell of the Truth evident in their lives 7 15 p.m. CC Rm 803, this evening. You're invited.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta cordially invite all University women to a Cheese Tasting Party on Tues. Feb. 8 at 7:00. Call for rides 545-2735.

OPEN MEETINGS FOR COMPLETELY MODULAR CURRICULUM
Hearings on the School of Education's proposal to implement the Completely Modular Curriculum (CMC) in Sept. 1972 will be held in Rm 128, School of Ed; from 2:30-4 p.m. on Feb. 8, and on Feb. 9 from 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. In order to be sure we can meet the needs of all students, we would like as many undergraduates and graduate students to attend as possible. If you cannot attend either session, and if you have questions or suggestions, please call the Modular Credit Office, 5-0944, or come to Rm 227 C, School of Ed.

PARTY
Party Sigma Sigma Sigma invites university girls to Cassino Tri Sigma on Tues. Feb. 8, 8:30 8:30. Rides at Newman, E. Dickinson, Kennedy, WoPE or call 253-9066.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Open Smoker for all University men. Tues 8 p.m. 510 N. Pleasant St. 345-0174

PRE-DENTS
Dr. Long of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine will be here on Feb. 9 for the purpose of discussing dentistry and to give you an opportunity to ask questions about the profession. If you are interested, the meeting will take place at 4:40 p.m. in Rm 134 Hasbrouck Lab.

REVELLERS
There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Rm 903 CC. Please be sure to be there.

RUSH
All University men are invited to an informal rush at 14 Elm St. tonight at 8 p.m. For rides call 253-3176 or 253-7125.

SIGMA KAPPA
The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to invite all University women to an open party Thurs. at 7:00 and 8:15. Come visit our home and see why we like it.

SIMU HANEORS EXHIBITION
Dr. Stephen L. Jones, Chess Master, will take on all comers this evening at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. There is no charge. Bring your own set.

SINGLES CLUB
Organizational meeting tonight, 8 p.m. at the Top of the Campus. Come with ideas and suggestions!

SLIDE SHOW ON CHINA
Florence Luscomb, an 85 year-old suffragette, will present a slide show on China from her trip in 1962. It will be today at 3:00 in Dickinson Main Lounge, Orchard Hill.

SORORITY RUSH
Parties tonight: Alpha Chi Omega, "Flicker Flashbacks" 7:00 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta "The Cheese Shop" 7:8 p.m., Lambda Delta Phi "Irish Night" 5:30-7 p.m. and Sigma Sigma Sigma "Casino Tri-Sigma" 7:30 8:30 p.m. All are warmly invited.

SPRING CONCERT ANYONE?
Spring Concert anyone? If you want one, support it. Come to the rally-boogie tonite. Free music by Rush, Clear Sky, and J.D. Mama. 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
Tonight, John Rendon, Mass. Head of Students for McGovern, will speak at a meeting of students for McGovern, in CC Rm. 902 at 9:00. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE TOPMOST YOGA SYSTEM
Starting March 1 sign up in CC lable.

TRAIL RIDERS
All those interested in starting a club for trail riding, enduros, etc. are asked to attend an organizational meeting tonite, Tues., Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Rm 801 CC. Come and find out what NETR stands for.

VALENTINE'S DAY
Candy will be sold by Tri-Sigma on the concourse level of the CC and door to door in dormitories as a service project to support crippled children.

ZETA NU
UMass Gal ya down? Try a change. Come to Zeta Nu, Tues., Feb. 8, 8:10.

LOST
One gold watch. Bartlett Aud. Mon. Please call Anne at 5 0370 or 5 0321.

Purple scarf with multi-colored fringes in Thatcher Dorm. Sun. eve. Please return to Bob Zelman Rm 420. Sentimental value.

Pair of gold wire rim glasses in hard plastic orange case. Call 253-3941.

One mens' leather glove between Morrill, French Hall and Franklin Commons on Feb. 3. If found please contact me at 549-9377

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Many persons, born under Sagittarius, should now begin to enjoy a higher standard of living. The financial picture, for natives of this zodiacal sign definitely looks brighter in upcoming months. The Sagittarius person finds much in common with Leo, Aries, Libra and Aquarius. Where money is concerned, Capricorn often proves lucky for Sagittarius.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel could be postponed without loss. Means that delay in this area now works in your favor. Avoid acting on impulse. Give logic equal time. Some relatives, neighbors may be in mood to quarrel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on money deals, outstanding expenditures. Budget requires review. You may be doing same job twice without being aware. Means costs are doubled for nothing. Check with one born under Pisces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressure arises as result of past commitment. Steer clear of legal contests. Wait. Time in on your side. Seek postponement. Friction may exist in partnerships. Make concession, but stick to principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was supposed to be confidential becomes public knowledge. Be prepared. Inform family of plans. Trying to hide facts would be error. Know this act accordingly. Truth will make you free.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lover's quarrel occurs unless you are extremely patient, understanding. In dealing with children, know when to draw line. Avoid speculation. Wishful thinking now could find hard facts. Act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review basic values. Get what you need, but avoid duplications. Red tape has tendency now to multiply. Set guidelines and stick to them. Older individual can aid. Throw aside false pride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of senseless disputes with neighbors, relatives. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Some now are anxious to create embarrassing situation. Stand above and beyond pettiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to money question is necessary. Some who were dependable in past now may need checking. Be more independent. Stress originality. Lead instead of follow. Dance to your own tune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnership, marriage, joint efforts are emphasized. Trust hunch. Delay contract signing. Find out more ask questions and utilize time-stalling tactics. Maneuver. Strategy makes all the difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress versatility. Have alternatives ready. Don't be discouraged by one who seems to know it all. Watch diet. Remember recent resolutions. One who talks behind your back will be exposed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends argue among themselves. Try not to become involved. Key is to be factual. You may be annoyed by red tape, various restrictions. But if you hold your fire you ultimately achieve. Respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of your ambitions are not ambitions they are products of frustration. Truth of this could now be hammered home. Key is to be open to creative changes. Don't continue down track that leads nowhere.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive, one who does better working in policy-making area. By October, you will be on the move and have opportunity for greater creative expression. You are dynamic and devastating where opposite sex is concerned.

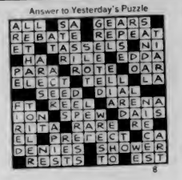
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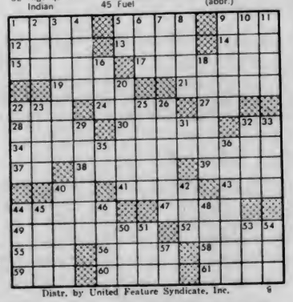
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Farm animals
5 Army meal
9 Small rug
12 Absence by soldier (abbr.)
13 Metal
14 Man's nickname
15 Blossom
17 Halted
19 Hard of hearing
21 Barriers
22 Man's nickname
24 Wealth
27 Hebrew letter
28 Word of sorrow
30 A state
32 Symbol for copper
34 Makers
37 Printer's measure
38 Cooking term
39 Pintail duck
40 Preposition
41 Paradise
43 Through
44 Higher
47 Stupid person
49 Nobility
52 Blouse
55 Swiss river
56 Gull-like bird
58 Prophet
59 Music: as written
60 Pierce
61 Server

DOWN
1 Engineer's compartment
2 Night bird
3 Forest officer
4 Plumlike fruit
5 Note of scale
6 Bitter vetch
7 Drunkard
8 Winter precipitation
9 Shade tree
10 Son of Adam
11 Spreads for drying
16 Chart
18 Documents
20 Feminine
22 Identical
23 Wolfhound
25 Intertwined
26 Suited
29 Tolerate
31 Greek letter
32 Algonquian Indian
33 Employer
35 Fiji Islands (abbr.)
36 Vaguer
40 Musical drama
42 At present
44 Javanese tree
45 Fuel
46 Rodents
48 Final
50 Obtain
51 Period of time
53 Ocean
54 Attempt
57 Take notice (abbr.)

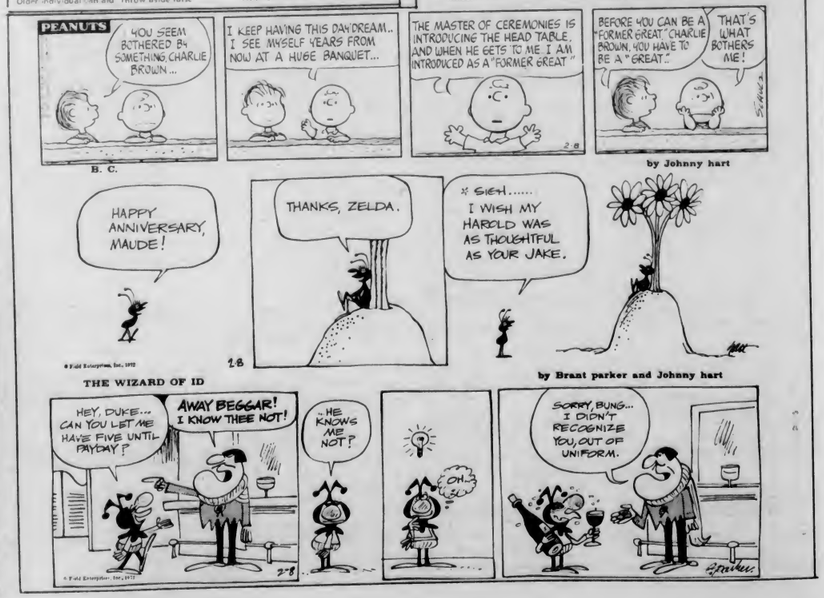
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





Ski Team Continues Win Streak

Snow conditions for ski racing changed radically during the week by the addition of about 6 inches of snow followed by a hard rain followed by cold weather. It was interesting skiing on Friday--you sometimes but not always broke through the crust into the powder and on turning went through the powder and onto the frozen granular and ice below. It was on these interesting conditions that Amherst College ran its two-run giant slalom on Saturday at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, N.H.

Co-captain Tuck Woodruff, running first for UMass, lost his line in the crud and frozen ice chips, skied two gates backwards, missed the finish gate, went around the officials and through the finish gate from the other side. In all the excitement the timers missed his time and he had a rerun coming. His next two runs were a tie for first place. Co-captain Jerry Curran put 2 good runs together for 6th place. Kurt Syer skiing next also had 2 good runs for a 13th place. Dave Rutter had two good runs for a 17th place. Dick McWade running fifth on demonstrator skis from the Timberline Ski Shop, because he broke his skiis at Middlebury in last week's race put the best two runs of his career together and finished fifth overall. Dave Ferris skiing 6th and last for the varsity on a course now down to bare ice and boiler plate had two good runs and finished 9th. The varsity had a 1st, 5th, 6th, 9th, 13 and 17 out of 80 racers on the hill. Everyone on the hill was excited about the decision on Woodruff's rerun. The referee turned the decision over to the competitions jury and both coaches and racers were so excited about this that they failed to do the necessary addition on the score board. UMass, was, however, doing its homework and any way you added up the times of the five other team members it was a clear first, and the UMass win-loss ration was 20 to 1 no matter what.

Jim Ahearn finished 16th overall and Larry Peck finished 22nd racing near the end of the order. Phil McKeague was the only UMass runner to have trouble and he ripped the toe piece off his ski during his second run after a good first run.

When the three man competitions jury met to decide Woodruff's case they decided that he had received assistance because spectators shouted "Back" and this may have helped him. Without Tuck, UMass had a total team time for the best four racers of 472.3, B.U. was 477.9, B.C. was 484.2, N.U. was 485.5. Tufts, AIC, Amherst, and Bentley finished in that order.



WHOOOOOOSH-The UMass Ski Team continued on its winning ways with a first place finish up at Lyme, N.H. Despite the unfavorable conditions, this Redmen appears to be doing quite well. (MDC photo by Charlie Minott)

On Sunday on similar snow and with a second very cold day the Eleventh Running of the UMass Winter Carnival Giant Slalom Ski Race was held on the Worden Schuss, a trail with a steep pitch known affectionately as a waterfall, which it very much resembles. The course was set to be a very fast giant slalom and for UMass it was; for many others who could not hold a good line on the ice it was a disaster.

Jim Hansen of BC won the race with a two run time of 133.2, Tuck Woodruff '75 of UMass was one half second behind with a 133.7. Ken Biedeman of BU was third with a 135.8 while "wise old racer" Jerry Curran '72 was fourth. Other finishers for UMass were Dick McWade 11th, Dave Ferris 13, Dave Rutter 14 and Kurt Syer who lost control and skied off the course was 19th.

Jim Ahearn racing B Team at the end of the order on mostly blue ice finished 10th overall and Larry Peck lost a ski and did not finish.

UMass finished first with a total team time for the four best man of 555.4 seconds, B.U. was second with a 566.5, Northeastern was third with 569.9, and Amherst had 583.0. Others in order of finish were B.C., Tufts, AIC, and Bentley. The UMass win loss ratio was now 27 to 1 and another Division Championship seems to be fairly secure.

The next league races are the Tufts slalom on next Saturday and the Bentley Giant Slalom at Bromley, Vt., on Sunday, February 12 and 13. Starting time on both days is 10 a.m.

Olympic Roundup

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — United States athletes returned Tuesday to the ski slopes and the figure skating rink-the only places they've found any medals in the 11th Winter Olympics-rated as contenders but with little hope for anything more precious than bronze.

Three American girls-Marilyn Cochran, 22, and her sister Barbara, 21, of Richmond, Vt., and Sandra Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif.-were capable of schussing into medal honors in the women's giant slalom.

John Mischa Petkevish, 22, of Great Falls, Mont., and Ken Shelley, 21, of Downey, Calif., bore American hopes for a men's figure skating medal into the first round of compulsory figures. Petkevich was given a better chance than Shelley, even though Shelley won the national championship in Long Beach, Calif., last month when Petkevich fell.

From the men's compulsory arena, Shelley had to go into the pairs free skating with Jo Jo Starbuck. They were rated an outside chance for a silver medal and a good chance for a bronze, even though they would have to hoist themselves from fourth place in the compulsories to get it.

Meanwhile, the U.S. hockey team rested up for another whack at giant killing on Wednesday, when it meets the Soviet Union, defending champion in the Winter Olympics. The young American team pulled one of the big upsets of the Games Tuesday by whipping second-ranked Czechoslovakia 5-1.

Janet Lynn, the 18-year-old blonde from Rockford, Ill., brought the United States its second bronze medal in women's figure skating.

She came from fourth place in the compulsories to get it and might have won the silver medal except for a fall. This allowed Karen Magnussen of Canada to take second place with a nearly flawless performance. Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif., second after the compulsories, dropped to fourth after she too took a spill.

The competition was all for the silver and bronze. Tall Trixi Schuba of Austria had the gold locked up because of the near perfection of her school figures. Even if the more graceful free skaters had gotten through with nary a slip they could not have caught Miss Schuba despite her conservative, mechanical performance.

Miss Lynn's medal, along with the bronze won by Susan Carrock of Ketchum, Idaho, in the women's downhill on Sunday, left the United States near the bottom of the chart.

The Soviet Union had two gold, two silver and one bronze; Switzerland two gold, one silver and one bronze; West Germany two gold and one silver; Austria, Sweden and Japan one gold, one silver and one bronze, each; Norway three silver and four bronze; Finland one silver and one bronze, and Canada one silver.

Ard Schenk, the Dutch hero set an Olympic record of 15:01.35 in winning the 10,000 meter speed skating race. He added this to the 5,000 and 1,500 meter races he won earlier in the week. Another Dutchman, Cees Verkerk, won the silver medal in 15:04.70, and Sten Stensen of Norway took the bronze in 15:07.08.

Dan Carroll of St. Louis finished ninth in 15:44.41.

Sven-ake Lundback, a 24-year-old electrical engineer from Sweden, upset Russia's world champion Fedor Simachov and won the 15 kilometer cross country race in 45:28.24. Simachov was second in 46:00.84 and Ivar Formo of Norway third in 46:02.68.

A handsome Swiss skier who does some work as a movie stuntman, Bernhard Russi, won the men's downhill race in 1:51.43, followed by Roland Collombin of Switzerland in 1:52.07 and Henrick Messer of Austria in 1:52.40. Bobby Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was the top American, finishing eighth in 1:53.39.

East Germans swept both the men's and women's luge events. Anna Marie Muller won the women's event with a time of 2:59.18, followed by Ute Ruhrold in 2:59.49 and Margit Schumann in 2:59.54.

Wolfgang Scheidel won the men's sled ride in 3:27.58. Harrald Ehrig was second in 3:28.39 and Wolfram Fielder third in 3:28.73.

Along with the U.S. hockey team, Sweden scored an upset by tying Russia 3-3. Finland beat Poland 5-1. The only game Tuesday matched Czechoslovakia and Finland.

Mike Curran's alert goaltending was the decisive factor in America's upset victory over the Czechs. "I haven't seen better goaltending in a long while," said Coach Murray Williamson.

America's girl racers faced Austria's Annemarie Proell and other leading European stars in the giant slalom.

In pairs figure skating, Russia's world champions Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov were the favorites. A second Russian pair, Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Soouaikin, finished second in the compulsories and Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann third.

But Miss Starbuck and Shelley could move up to a medal with an excellent free skating performance. Douglas Berndt and Barbara Brown of Denver and Mark and Melissa Militano of Dix Hills, N.Y., were also entered but appeared to be out of the running.

Peter Karns of Jackson, Wyo., Dennis Donahue of Essex Junction, Vt., Dexter Morse of Aspen, Colo., and W. Jay Bowerman of Eugene, Ore., were U.S. entrants in the biathlon. They faced apparently insurmountable competition from an array of Finns, Norwegians, Russians and Germans with far more experience in this sport.

Gymnasts Crush Pittsburgh

By JANE CROOK

As was expected, the UMass varsity gymnasts crushed the University of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon by 148.20 to 128.50. Since UMass was heavily favored, the win came as no surprise, as they upped their record to 4-1.

However, the Redmen were not impressive in their easy victory over pitt as their overall performance was below par. Injuries and sickness took their full toll this week, leaving UMass with a tired squad, not really psychologically up for this meet, first of three in eight days. Contributing most to the low team score was an extremely low bar score of 21.80, which kept the Redmen below the crucial 150 mark. Event for event UMass overpowered Pittsburgh, sweeping all six first places, four seconds, and four thirds, while Pitt could only manage three seconds and two thirds.

Leading the Redmen in the meet was co-captain Tony Vacca whose 50.25 total in the all-around event won him top honors. Despite a hampering shoulder injury, Vacca placed in all six events taking firsts on high bar and vaulting, as well as second on parallel bars and floor exercise, and third on still rings and pommel horse. Other strong performances of Massachusetts were John Calabria, on floor, Steve Scuderi on side horse, Jay Aronstein and John Oliver on still rings, Jay Thompson in vaulting, and Dave Genest on parallel bars.

Once again John Calabria paced the Redmen on the floor with his 8.75, good for first place, closely followed by Vacca's 8.55 which tied Pribis of Pittsburgh for second. The first event saw UMass jump to an early lead they would never relinquish.

First place on pommel horse went to Steve Scuderi whose 8.7 routine was a full .8 ahead of his nearest competitor. With a little cleaning, Scuz' difficult routine has the potential of being a 9.0. Pidgeon of Pitt took second with a 7.9, and Vacca took third with a 7.7.

Jay Aronstein's 9.13 easily won him first in the still rings event as he bettered his nearest Pitt opponent by 1.5. UMass dominated this event as Oliver took second with an 8.25 and Vacca tied with Hornicle for third. The Redmen scored 25.05 in this event, so the score at intermission read UMass - 74.5; Pitt - 64.25.

Long horse vaulting saw the Redmen hit two of their highest scores of the day. Vacca's second vault earned him a 9.15 and first place, while the Redmen's most dependable vaulter, Jay Thompson, hit as usual for a 9.1 and second place. Pribis of Pittsburgh was third.

The Redmen took all three places in the parallel bar competition despite some surprising and disappointing breaks. Per usual Co-captain Dave Genest won the event with an 8.6, followed by Vacca's 8.3, and Scuderi's 8.1.

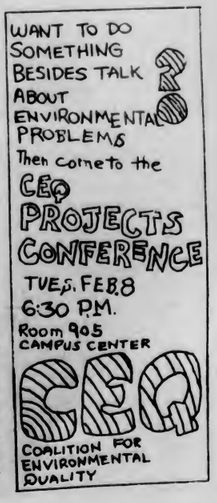
Excepting Vacca's double-twisting-flyaway, an 8.9, and first place, high bar proved pretty horrendous for the Redmen. Three out of four men had major breaks accounting for the team's extremely low score of 21.08. Despite these unusual low scores on one of UMass' strongest events, they easily outscored Pittsburgh, who managed only an 18.25.

The Redmen now have two days to prepare for one of their toughest meets before traveling to Springfield on Wednesday. Coach Kjeldsen will be looking for the strongest lineup possible in an effort to topple the Chiefs. The underdog Redmen hope to be fully prepared and in good health in for arch-rival Springfield. UMass has the potential to win but whether or not they'll put it all together will be seen Wednesday. The Redmen take on the Chiefs at 8:00 P.M. in Springfield's fieldhouse.

Olympic Medals

Gold Silver Bronze Tri

E. Germ			3238
Netnrds			3104
USSR			2215
Switzld			2114
W. Germ			2103
Japan			1113
Sweden			1113
Austria			1113
Norway			0347
Finland			0122
US			0022
Canada			0101



Grapplers Capsize Coast Guard

Face Dartmouth Tonight

By JOHN BOCK

The motto of the U.S. Coast Guard is "Always Ready", but a spectator at Saturday's wrestling match in the Cage could testify that the Bears of Coast Guard were anything but ready to take on the Redmen of UMass as they lost 28-5.

It isn't clear whether someone was pulling Coach Barr's leg or not when they were talking about the Coast Guard team. "We were surprised because in the past their boys had always given us some good bouts. Then again we were up for the match because of last year's defeat and the win over Springfield last Tuesday."

The team that Coast Guard brought up from New London highlighted freshman at over half the weight classes. In fact there was only one senior and a single junior on the varsity, while their J.V.'s had mostly sophomores with two juniors.

The Bears put last year's freshman New England Champ, Long, against Dave Amato at 118 pounds. Dave was taken down and ridden out for most of the match came back with two escapes and a very nice takedown of his own in the last few seconds of the bout to win 5-4.

At 126 pounds, Barry Godowsky wrestled somewhat of a comback match as his three points were scored in the last period. Barry was aggressive for the entire bout and was in on his opponent's legs many times but was countered or off the mat when he was just ready to pressure the man. The score was 3-2 against Demmick of Coast Guard and UMass was in the lead 6-0.

The Redmen had Mike McGlaughlin at 134 as the Bears sported Malony. Mike was coming back after an illness and was behind in the first period but through superior riding skills managed a 5-5 draw.

Clay Jester was extremely impressive at 142 as he worked his man constantly for the pin but had to settle for an 11-0 decision and a four point addition to the team score. (Note: New NCAA rule awards four team points for a decision over ten points)

Shelley Goldberg has yet to be defeated or even come close as he breezed through his 150 pound bout with Hutchinson 7-1. Shelley entertained the crowd with his attempts to get his man to work and give him more of a match.

The 158 pound match went UMass' way as Chris Cadawallader beat Coast Guard's Page, one of the few men to beat former UMass New England Champ Tom Young. It was definitely a tough match and Chris pulled it out in the last period by virtue of a point riding time and a point escape.

There wasn't much of a match at 167 as Mike Duffy scored a lopsided 14-3 decision over Healow. Mike showed great proficiency in shrugs and dumps as he used these takedowns repeatedly to pick up points.

Bruce Buckbee walked away with a 7-3 decison over Milner of the Bears and hardly broke a sweat in the process. Fans again saw Bruce work hard for a pin but to no avail as his opponent had a suction cup for a stomach.

Coast Guard picked up their remaining points at 190 as Capacci of Coast Guard decisioned Tom Callaghan 8-0.

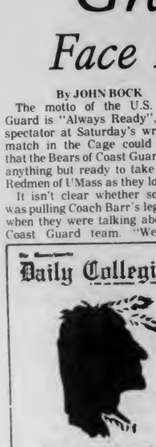
Carl Dambman, fat and happy at heavyweight, scored an easy victory over Penn 7-0. Carl showed that his bear hug is nothing to mess with as he scored a five point move right off the whistle. (Two points for a takedown and three for a near fall) Carl is going to have to make the decision as to whether or not he is going to wrestle 190 pounds for the New Englands. A few more easy victories and he may not think too hard.

As effortless as the match was for UMass it did not come without hard work. It would have been quite easy for the team to take it easy after Springfield and let things come as they wish. But the New England title means too much to the Redmen and Coach Barr, and for this same reason they will be just as ready when the Indians of Dartmouth come to UMass tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Dartmouth is currently ranked sixth in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Assoc. poll and coincidentally finished in that same spot last year after the Tournament. They sport Ted Thompson, NEIWA Champ in 1971 at 177, but he has had some defeats this year, one to the URI 177 pounder and more notably to Porillo of Springfield. The Indians also have the freshmen that placed them fourth in the 1971 Freshman New Englands.

So Dartmouth comes heavy with talent to meet the Redmen in the last home meet of the season and the last time the seniors wear the red and white before a home crowd. They won't let the fans down but will the fans let them down? A very poor crowd watched the match at the Cage and the team only hopes that those that weren't there will turn out for Dartmouth.

There will be an on-the-mat clinic for those participants in the upcoming Intramural program and Coach Barr and some of the team will do their best to demonstrate moves and procedures that will help each man's performance in the matches.





A DREAM COME TRUE-Ard Schenk, of the Netherlands, is shown here receiving the second of his three gold medals in this year's winter Olympics. With these gold medals he has certainly reached the pinnacle of amateur athletics. (AP Wirephoto)

A Tale Of Two Runners

By TOM DERDERIAN

Kathy Lawson and Charlotte Lettis traveled north to Burlington, Vermont this Saturday to compete in the Women's region 1 indoor track championships. Lawson won one, the 220 yard dash and placed second in the 50 while Lettis finished second in the mile run.

Kathy Lawson's day started slowly with a 6.4 in the trials for the 50 and continued with an easy 27.6 in the 220. Things picked up a bit in the semi-finals with a 6.0 and a 26.7. Lawson won the 220 in 25.6 seconds which she considered fair indoors. In the final of the 50 Lawson started poorly and placed second to Charlene Johnson who runs for the Police Athletic League of NYC. Their times were respectively 5.9 and 6.0.

Charlotte Lettis ran the first half of the mile right on the heels of 1968 Olympian Francie Johnson. They easily left the rest of the field and passed the half mile in 2:28. On the eighth lap, after a 3:45 3/4 time, Johnson sprinted away to win with a time of 4:57 compared to 5:04 for Lettis.

The UMass pair will compete again in the nationals in NYC on Feb. 25th and next weekend Lettis will run the mile in the New England Championships. Lawson will compete in the shorter dash on Feb. 18th in the Olympic invitationals in NYC. The top two finishers in each event in the nationals will meet the Russians indoors on March 17th.



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM-Sophomore Jim Lynch never got credit for this goal when the Collegian ran this picture a week ago. I might not be a gold medal, but Jim is probably just as happy as Ard Schenk. (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale)

Czechs Checked

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-The United States' 5-1 upset victory over the powerful Czechoslovakian hockey team on Monday has the Yanks thinking of an Olympic bronze medal, but those thoughts are surrounded by "ifs."

The U.S. team plays Russia Wednesday and Finland Thursday. Coach Murray Williamson says he wishes the schedule was reversed so his American team would not have to play two top teams, Czechslovakia and Russia, in succession.

But the United States can claim third place if it beats Finland and Poland and if the Swedes or Russians defeat the Czechs.

The Americans got a second win in the Olympic hockey when the Swedish team came back with three third-period goals to tie the Russians 3-3 Monday night. It left the Soviet Union and Sweden tied for first in the Class A standings with a victory and a tie, with Czechslovakia, Finland and the United States tied with one victory and one loss each, followed by Poland with two losses.

Tuesday's only game has Czechslovakia against Finland, which beat Poland 5-1 Monday night.

Notices

HOCKEY GAMES-STUDENT ADMISSIONS--Because of the limits set by the Massachusetts Department of Safety, University of Massachusetts student admissions to hockey games held in Amherst College's Orr Rink for the remainder of the year will be limited to 1200. It will be necessary to stop admitting students when turnstile counts reach the maximum figure and the understanding and cooperation of everyone concerned would be appreciated according to a request received from Amherst College.

J.V. WRESTLING-The J.V. wrestling meet vs. Dartmouth on Feb. 8 has been cancelled.

VARSITY HOCKEY-The varsity hockey game at Orr Rink against Northeastern this Saturday has been moved back to 8:00 P.M. It is not at 2:00 P.M. as is listed in the schedule.

I-M NOTICE-Women's Intramural Bowling entries are due Thurs., February 10. Any faculty-staff individuals (women) interested in participating in this acitivity should contact Merrie Fidler in the Intramural Office (5-2801).

YanCon Rules On Scholarships In Depth Look Tomorrow

The Yankee Conference has made a new ruling that says from now on Athletic Scholarships must be given on the basis of need.

Former Collegian sports writer Earle Barroll investigated the implications this ruling will have for UMass and spoke with various coaches and officials in the Athletic Department.

Needless to say, this surprising move will be felt by all schools in the Yankee Conference, but the effect it will have on the University and the other schools in the league with expanding programs in sports will also be examined by Barroll.

Barroll's combination commentary and investigation will appear in tomorrow's Collegian and will include the comments and opinions of the people who will be most affected.

Look for this important story in tomorrow's MDC.

New England's Largest College Daily

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
Livestocks classics are coming.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 85 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972



Florence Luscomb spoke last night on the historical beginnings of today's Women's Rights Movement. (MDC Photo by Carl Nash)

Luscomb Discusses History Of Woman's Lib

Jeannette Martineau

Florence Luscomb, the 85-year-old Feminist, last night opened the Colloquium on Women in the Economy and Political System

Florence Luscomb, the 85-year-old Feminist, last night opened the Colloquium on "Women in the Economy and Political System" in Emily Dickinson House, on Orchard Hill, by explaining how woman abolitioners and suffragettes were the forerunners of today's liberationists.

Miss Luscomb, who graduated in architecture from M.I.T. in 1909, has been very involved in social- welfare issues throughout most of her life.

"If this were a hundred twenty or a hundred thirty years ago, we could not legally have been here," she began, explaining that, at that time public-speaking and publishing were considered "unwomanly".

The prevalent thought at that time, Miss Luscomb stated, was that: "man and woman are one, and that one was the husband. There were no public schools for girls. Wealthy families hired tutors and sent their daughters to private schools, but most girls learned only what their families taught them.

"And it was illegal to harbor a runaway wife," she continued, even her own family couldn't take her in. The children belonged to the father. He could give his child away in his will. The Quakers were the only group to recognize the full equality of women.

"The fight to gain freedom was the result of slavery," she said. "Most women were horrified by slavery, and wanted to work in the anti-slavery movement," and cited Lucy Stone, reknown Suffragette, as having "run up against prejudice,...legal restrictions against women."

Miss Luscomb then traced the Suffrage movement and her own involvement for women's rights, citing Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Katie Stanton, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as outstanding spokeswomen and asked "what do children learn about them in history? I am probably the only person alive today who has heard Susan B. Anthony speak."

"The worst part is that women are not considered citizens. At that time (1890), the only people who weren't allowed to vote were criminals, the insane, and women."

"But, by 1919," she announced, "there were 2 million women working for suffrage (on the state level), and termed the women's vote as "politically powerful", and as having caused "Congress to amend the Federal Constitution."

Miss Luscomb cited as the most urgent Women's Rights' issue, the "denial of equal pay for equal work," citing it a matter of "proportions"..."46% of the women work outside their homes...earning 58% of the pay of the men in the same jobs...and it's only 48% in the case of black women."

"Women also need child care centers,...the right to decide when they want children and how many. And women in legislature...to decide on laws on how we should live."

"I'm a third generation (Women's Rightist)", she declared, "and this is the fifth generation. I hope that this generation Liberationists can finish the job."

"The real peril," Miss Luscomb concluded, "is to limit women to the home...and to throw away half of our wealth of brains, and service."

When asked about the division of the Women's Lib Movement into NOW, Radical Feminists, etc., she repeated her advice "to put more emphasis on discrimination in employment. One-tenth of the nations' families are woman-supported," citing the "emphasis on abortion" as "too bad".

About Shirely Chisholm's candidacy, she said that it is "too important that we defeat 'tricky Dicky'" and urged that "we get behind one candidate."

She also advocated "a post-revolutionary form of socialism or communism"...citing this country's "extremes of poverty and wealth."

The Colloquium's purposes, as stated in the introductory material, is "To raise the consciousness of women in particular and through educative means, the university community, in regard to the varied economic roles of women in the university and area."

Future speakers include Laurence Nissonoff, on "The Labor Movement," and Francine Weiskiffon "In the University, the nature and function of their work and study within capitalism."

On The Inside:

- Youth Caucus Campaign — See page two
- Infirmary Contruction — See page three
- Dock Strike Settled — See page four
- Berrigan Jurors Chosen — See page five



Florence Luscomb



The sun also rises or sets (depending on how you look at it) on this quiet but serenely looking setting. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Court Hearing Set In Westfield Firing

The case of a Westfield State College instructor seeking a court order to prevent his dismissal from the staff has been scheduled for trial in Superior Court June 5.

The action is being brought by Philip C. Shepardson, 37, of 18 Ridgeway Ter., Westfield, against the 14-member board of trustees of the Massachusetts state colleges and Leonard J. Savignano, WSC president.

Through his attorney John M. Greaney, Shepardson yesterday petitioned for a preliminary injunction to restrain the trustees and Savignano from terminating his employment at the college at the end of this academic year.

Representing Savignano and the trustees, Boston attorney Morris M. Goldings opposed the injunction on the ground that denying it would cause no irreparable harm to Shepardson, since there is still time for the case to go to a full hearing before Shepardson's contract expires on Aug. 26.

Superior Court Judge Paul V. Rutledge did not grant the injunction, but assigned the case to the earliest possible date, June 5, and said injunctive relief can be petitioned at that time if necessary.

In Shepardson's bill of complaint, it is alleged that, "Beginning in the latter part of the year 1970, and continuing through the present time, the campus of Westfield State College has become embroiled in a series of disputes and disagreements. Your petitioner is informed and believes that for reasons undisclosed to him, the president of the college...determined that your petitioner should be removed from the teaching staff of the school."

In court yesterday, Greaney said Shepardson's department chairman had not even been consulted on his firing.

Shepardson received a notice of termination last August giving three reasons for his dismissal, according to Greaney; there is no position in television as the college for which he was originally hired in August of 1966; the only other position for Shepardson would be in English or speech; the petitioner failed to obtain 30 additional graduate credits beyond his master's degree in English literature.

Greaney argued yesterday that the reason about the limited openings made no sense since Shepardson has been in the English department for the past six years.

Greaney said an amendment in the rules governing promotions and tenure which requires an instructor to obtain 30 credits in addition to a master's degree before being promoted to the rank of assistant professor is not applicable to persons who initial appointment was made prior to 1968.

The dispute between Sheapardson and the school officials also involves tenure.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

Youth Caucus Campaign For Paul McCloskey

As part of the political campaign sponsored by the Massachusetts Youth Caucus 25 students from the 5-College area spent last weekend in New Hampshire working for presidential candidate Paul McCloskey.

"We went from door to door canvassing, doorbell-ringing, and distributing pamphlets supporting Paul McCloskey," said Diane Campbell, a junior at Mount Holyoke College. "It's not that we all support McCloskey," Diane emphasized. "It's that we fell that McCloskey provides a direct confrontation against Richard Nixon."

Michael Barrett, coordinator of the Massachusetts Youth Caucus, further explained in a newsletter why the Caucus was campaigning for McCloskey. He said, "We feel that an enormous number of young people want to become politically involved. They have in common their opposition to Richard Nixon, our continuing presence in the air and on the ground in Southeast Asia, and oppressive measures at home. They do not share a common Presidential candidate. Some have chosen one Democratic contender or another, but most have remained inactive.

"The Youth Caucus is trying to devise a strategy which will put large numbers of young people to work in a way which will increase the probability of a Nixon defeat by a person to the left of Humphrey, but which will not increase the divisions among liberals. We are therefore holding off from endorsing one of the liberal Democrats in the Massachusetts primary. We are trying instead to work for unity among the splintered leftfield. For example, we have encouraged the formation of "unity" slates for the primary, composed of Chisholm, McCarthy and McGovern supporters.

"Pursuing this strategy further, we are mounting a "Back to New Hampshire' movement for Paul McCloskey. McCloskey is worthy of youthful support, but we are not endorsing him as our Presidential candidate. Rather, a good showing by him in New Hampshire's Republican primary against the President will increase the chances for all the liberals of beating Nixon, will allow young people to battle directly our common target, and will not further divide the liberal force."

Diane expanded on Mike Barrett's letter by adding, "We are not to be mistaken for McCloskey's organization."

According to an official release from the Massachusetts Youth Caucus the purposes of the organization are:

"Power not for ourselves, but for what we believe in:

"An end, immediately and completely, to the war in Indochina and the nightmares of an interventionist foreign policy.

"A massive reordering of national priorities to attack full scale the problems of hunger, poverty, education and urban and environmental decay.

"An opening up of the political parties in America to heretofore disenfranchised classes--young people, poor people, Black people, Brown people and women of all ages and races...

"And an end to the administration of Richard Nixon."

According to Diane Campbell, the Massachusetts Youth Caucus has been taking action in a number of other ways besides campaigning in the primaries.

The first major move took place January 8th. About 100 young people gathered in Cambridge, where they discussed tactics and issues of the caucus with former Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein and national Vietnam veteran spokesman John Kerry. "They then set out concrete ways to get things done," said Diane who was at the meeting.

The major emphasis was finding young people who could serve as delegates to the national nominating conventions for their district level slates. Young people were also encouraged and shown how they could run for positions and join local town and state committees. Diane explained, "We want to hit the grass roots."

Another project of MYC involves getting more young people registered to vote. Due in part to action of Youth Caucus, registrars will be available to students in Massachusetts high schools.

Finally, MYC is sending out questionnaires to major political candidates to find out where they stand on issues especially important to youth. The results are to be published and will be made available to young people so that they will be better able to decide on how to vote.

"We eventually want to be sort of a clearing house," said Diane. "Hopefully, we'll be able to motivate people to action. When kids want to help, they can come to us, and then find out where to turn and what they can do."

Concludes Barrett in his newsletter, "The Caucus has no intentions of confining itself to the McCloskey campaign and New Hampshire. We are working to establish Youth Caucus chapters in communities and colleges throughout the state. We want organizers who will involve the Caucus in local issues, in addition to the general questions we mention here and we need fresh ideas and leaders."

Young people interested in working with the Massachusetts Youth Caucus may contact Diane Campbell in North Rockefeller Hall at Mount Holyoke College or Ellen Vollinger, Wester Massachusetts MYC chairman, in Gillette House at Smith College.





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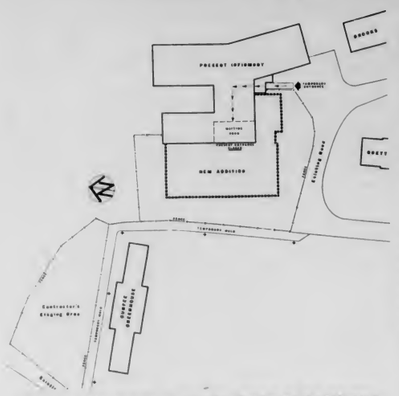
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Malraux Criticizes Nixon

PARIS (AP)-Andre Malraux says President Nixon's visit to China could become meaningless if he answers "no" to Mao Tse-tung's first question.

The 70-year-old writer has known the Communist chairman for three decades. He told of his misgivings at a luncheon with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Infirmary Construction To Limit Access



Here is a map showing exactly the situation at the Infirmary during the new construction. (Map courtesy of Physical Plant.)

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

The new infirmary extension which was announced in yesterday's Collegian will probably cause a bit of turmoil for UMass students until it is completed.

Construction of the new $1.5 million building, which will get underway in a few weeks, will require limiting the access to, and parking around, the building until its completion sometime in mid-'73.

However, Barry Averil, the Acting Director of Health Services, feels that with some patience and foresight students will not be bothered too greatly during the construction.

Tentative plans call for the installation of steam and power lines beginning the 14th of this month. This project involves digging a ditch in front of the present building which will render the front entrance inaccessible. During this time the Ambulance and Emergency entrance will be used as the Main entrance. Students using the Infirmary facilities are requested, by Averil, to enter through this door, on the south side of the building, then proceed through the corridor to the Information Desk.

The ditch will also eliminate the present parking area located in front of the building. Averil requests, therefore, that students not drive their cars to the Infirmary if at all possible. He suggested getting a ride from a friend or using the Health Services Shuttle which circuits all the dorm areas every half-hour.

Construction of the building itself is expected to begin by June of this year. At this time, a construction fence will be erected around the site and all the already mentioned areas plus Parking Area #4 will become inaccessible.

Averil said that during construction, there will be a sidewalk constructed around the front of the building and through Area #4 for students travelling from the Brett Dorm area to the Public Health Area.

He added that the Infirmary Loop road is now being partially used for "Physicians On Call" parking and that students should make every effort to avoid using these spaces as the doctors need accessibility to their cars for emergency calls.

Nixon Proposes Pollution Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed his first pollution tax, a levy on the sulfur emitted from the smokestacks of factories and power plants.

Administration spokesmen said the tax would encourage industry to meet regional air-quality standards that take effect in 1975.

To the extent that they don't, however, the sulfur tax could be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for electricity and other products.

The sulfur tax was one of a half-dozen legislative proposals promised in a special message on the environment, sent to Congress Tuesday.

Nixon said he will propose a measure encouraging states to take control of the location of highways and airports by 1975. Those which fail to obtain federal approval of their plans by then would start losing federal highway and airport construction aid and land-acquisition money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Each year they delay, their federal aid in these areas would be reduced an additional percentage and would be redistributed to states with approved plans.

Nixon also proposed to discourage the development of coastal wetlands by removing the eligibility of projects located on wetlands from certain tax benefits available to commerical construction.

Two other proposals would seek to control the land disposal of toxic wastes and the soil runoff from construction projects. Each would rely on state regulation under federal guidelines.

Still another proposal would make the harming of an endangered species of animal a federal offense for the first time, subject to criminal penalties.

It also would seek to protect species on the verge of becoming "endangered".

In addition to the legislative proposals, the Nixon message announced a number of executive actions in the environmental field, including:

—A complete ban on the use of poisons to control predator animals on federal land, much of which is used, under permits, for the grazing of cattle and sheep.

—An order for development of standards to protect farm workers from pesticide poisoning.

—An order for preparation of energy-saving new insulation standards for multiple-dwellings built with federal aid.

The sulfur tax would require payment of 15 cents per pound of sulfur oxides emitted from smokestacks when primary standards, designed to protect public health, have not been met.

Nixon proposed the designation of 18 federal parks, monuments and recreation areas as wilderness areas to protect their natural condition.

And, at the same time, he announced that 20 parcels of federal land have been declared surplus and will be transferred to state and local governments for park and recreational use as part of a continuing program.

Minorities And The University

(Editor's Note: The following is a press release by the Minority Members of the Working Group on the Gage Committee in Representation of the Minority Community.)

An important meeting was called on February 2, 1972, by members of the minority communities at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in order to discuss the work of the Gage Committee and the future of minorities in the University system. There was active and serious across-the-board participation of administrators, faculty, students, staff, and community peoples who criticized the deficiencies which presently exist in the University community and the overt and subtle forms of institutional racism which handicap their progress. The participants insisted on an active part in the dynamic processes of institutional change as these are reflected in a positive program of affirmative action, and also significant minority representation in the decision-making process at all levels of University life.

The participants supported very strongly the immediate implementation of the recommendations of their constituent representatives on the Gage Working Committee and the directional thrust of the Gage Report as it referred to institutional change. The meeting also mandated an immediate expansion of the representation the Gage Working Committee to include five (5) additional representatives, one from each of the constituent groups: Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Asians, American Indians and Third-World foreign students. It was argued that this would realize effective broad-based participation of minorities on this important working committee.

The meeting culminated with the positive decision of appointing a working group charged with the responsibility of preparing the organizational format to develop a viable context of operation and to provide a sense of direction for the future of minorities at the University of Massachusetts. There was a prevailing sense of unity, seriousness, and purposefulness demonstrated by those attending, and above all, a confidence and preparedness to meet the challenges and confrontations of the present and future.

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In The Nation And The World

West Coast Dock Strike Reaches Accord

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Longshoremen and shippers reached tentative agreement Tuesday to end the crippling 123-day-old West Coast dock strike.

The settlement will be submitted to a committee representing locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and to individual shippers, said private mediator Sam Kagel.

The committee would set the date of a membership ratification vote and decide if there would be a return to work pending a vote, said Kagel. The committee will meet here Feb. 12.

A new contract would run to July 1, 1973, Kagel said.

When he made the announcement, Kagel was flanked by ILWU President Harry Bridges and President Edmund Flynn of the employer group, the Pacific Maritime Association.

Asked by reporters if he could recommend the agreement to his members, Bridges replied: "I don't want to discuss it now."

Asked if the agreement was the result of White House and congressional pressure, the 70-year-old Bridges gave an emphatic "No."

Flynn said in response to a question, "Yes, sir, we are satisfied with the terms, or we wouldn't have agreed."

Flynn added that the agreement was produced by "a desire on the part of both of us to work out a settlement."

President Nixon had asked Congress to order an end to the strike to dissolve what he contended was a threat to the nation's overall economy.

The Senate had scheduled a session Tuesday to consider such legislation. In the House, a proposal for a 60-day injunction to bring a partial end to the walkout was submitted.

The Senate later approved a measure that would order an end to the strike by compulsory arbitration. The bill sent to the House provides, however, for an end to the arbitration procedure when voluntary settlement of all issues is certified by both sides to the secretary of labor.

Details of the settlement were not immediately disclosed, but Bridges had said earlier that retroactivity of a wage boost already agreed upon was the last major issue to be worked out.

The strike was the longest in the history of West Coast ports and the first since a 95-day walkout in 1948.

President Nixon said the strike cost the United States $600 million in export losses. Some economists put the overall cost at nearly $2 billion.

The walkout idled 24 West Coast ports and choked off shipments to Hawaii.

The strike, called by the ILWU last July 1, ran for 100 days before President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to interrupt the work stoppage for an 80-day cooling-off period.

The 80 days ran out on Christmas Day and the union resumed the strike Jan. 17.

When the opposing sides returned to negotiations Jan. 31, Kagel, a veteran negotiator in port labor problems, was called in to assist.

Kagel told Tuesday's news conference: "I am authorized to announce that the ILWU and PMA negotiating committees reached agreement on all economic issues. Certain specific non-economic issues will be mediated and, if necessary, arbitrated by me."



Washington--Harry Bridges, head of the West Coast Dock workers, talked yesterday about the tentative agreement reached ending the Strike. (AP)

Faulkner Dismisses Irish Unity

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner has ruled out any idea of Irish unity as a solution to the violence and bloodshed which has stricken his province.

In an unyielding address to Parliament Tuesday night, he declared: "What we have seen of the Irish republic, we do not like. We do not admire the petulant and bellicose utterances of its public figures on the world stage."

Faulkner spoke as Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, anxious to ward off any weakening in the British fight against the Irish Republican Army, prepared to launch an organization to thwart moves toward a united Ireland.

The Roman Catholic minority, bent on bringing the British province under the rule of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic, singled out Wednesday as "D-Day" in a new civil rights campaign of disruption of civic life and resistance to the Protestant-based government.

In preparation for the 24 hours of protest meetings, hunger vigils and school boycotts, Faulkner's government cancelled all police leave.

The Protestants were planning to launch an organization called Ulster Vanguard.

Rockets Hit DaNang

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners early Wednesday slammed 25 giant rockets into the big U.S. air base at Da Nang and the surrounding city, South Vietnam's second largest.

The allied commands said three Vietnamese civilians were killed and six civilians, one Vietnamese soldier and 10 U.S. servicemen were wounded.

The U.S. Command said there was light damage to the air base but that it was operating. A spokesman, Capt. James d'Entremont, said there was minor damage to one aircraft and light damage to buildings and equipment.

The South Vietnamese government announced Wednesday that allied forces would observe a 24-hour cease-fire for the TET lunar new year celebration beginning at 6 p.m., Saigon time, next Monday.

The Viet Cong had announced last December they would observe a 96-hour cease-fire for TET beginning at 1 a.m., Saigon time, next Monday.

In Brief...

Nixon In Live Radio Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a live nationwide radio broadcast Wednesday morning in connection with his voluminous foreign-policy report being sent to Congress, the White House announced Tuesday.

The President will speak from his Oval Office in the White House at 11:05 a.m. EST, prior to signing the foreign-policy report, which sets forth his view of the state of the world at the end of his third year in office.

Pay Board Member Resigns Business Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pay Board member Neil Jacoby resigned Tuesday as chairman of the executive committee of Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s board of directors, saying he wished to "avoid any possible ground for criticism of the Pay Board."

Labor members on President Nixon's Pay Board have said that Jacoby, a public member, should be removed because of his executive ties with Occidental.

Textiles Show Big Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation recorded a trade deficit in textiles of almost $2 billion last year, its worst in history, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

But department officials said the textile deficit should improve this year with the signing of new voluntary agreements with Southeastern Asia countries to limit exports to the United States.

Duane Thomas Indicted

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Duane Thomas, the Dallas Cowboys running back, was indicted by the Hunt County grand jury Tuesday, along with his younger brother, Bertrand, on charges of possessing marijuana.

They will be arraigned before Judge Hollis Garman Feb. 21 in 196th District Court. Meanwhile their original bail of $5,000 each is continued.

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Jurors Chosen In Berrigan Case



HEAD FUN RAISER-Robert Hoyt, bearded former newspaper reporter for a Catholic paper, heads up the Harrisburg Defense Committee which has raised $400,000 for the defense of Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists on trial in Harrisburg, Pa., in complex case involving bombing and kidnapping charges. Hoyt is shown bending over desk listening to committee worker Carmel Fleisher in committee headquarters a few blocks from Federal court where jury selection for trial is under way. (AP)

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A jury of nine women and three men was sworn in Tuesday to try the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants on charges that they conspired to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger as a gesture of opposition to the Vietnam war.

Jury selection was completed after 2 1/2 weeks of trial, during which prosecution and defense focused on the religious attitudes of prospective jurors, questioning them at length about their views of political activism by priests and nuns.

In addition to Berrigan, two of the defendants are Catholic priests, one is a former priest, one is a nun and another a former nun. The seventh defendant on trial in U.S. District Court here is a Moslem from Pakistan.

The majority of the jury is Protestant. One is a Roman Catholic. There is one black juror.

Three of the women jurors are in their 20s. The eldest member of the panel is a women of about 60 whose four sons all were conscientious objectors. Three of the jurors have relatives who served in Vietnam.

Selection of six alternate jurors was the next order of business before Judge R. Dixon Herman. They will be available throughout the trial in the event one or more of the regular jurors has to drop out for health or other reasons.

The trial of the so-called Harrisburg 7 began Jan. 24. Since then more than 300 prospective jurors were questioned.

Fourty-six survived the initial examination. This number was reduced during the Tuesday session by the use of peremptory challenges, for which no reason need be given. The defense had 28, the government 6.

The defendants are accused of plotting in 1970 to kidnap Kissinger and stage his mock trial as a symbol of the group's opposition to President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

In addition, the indictment accuses the defendants of plotting to blow up heating tunnels in Washington and to raid and vandalize draft offices in several states.

The government charges that the scheming was masterminded by Berrigan from a cell in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., through the use of smuggled letters. He was incarcerated there at the time, beginning a six-tear prison term for destroying draft records. He later was transferred from Lewisburg.

Defendants with the tall, gray-haired priest, are two other Catholic clergymen, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, and the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, 30. Also charged are a former priest and the ex-nun he married, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scoblick, both 32; Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 30, a teaching nun, and Eqbal Ahmed, 40, a Pakistan graduate student in this country.

All but the 48-year-old Berrigan are free on bond.

Chicago 7 In Court Again

CHICAGO (AP)-Attorneys for the Chicago 7 told a federal appeals court Tuesday that five riot convictions stemming from violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention should be overturned, arguing that the federal law was unconstitutional and the judge antagonistic.

The lawyers argued that the antiriot section of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, under which the defendants were indicted, violated their clients' First Amendment rights. They also accused U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided at the tumultuous four-month trial, of "blatant antagonism" and favoring the prosecution over the defense.

The oral arguments touched only a fraction of the issues raised in the 547-page appeal brief before three judges of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Five of the seven defendants were convicted of crossing state lines with the intent to incite rioting, but all were acquitted of conspiracy to do so.

The five convicted defendants were David Dellinger, 56; Thomas C. Hayden, 32; Jerry C. Rubin, 32; Rennard C. Davis, 32, and Abbie Hoffman, 33. They were sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000 each.

Two other defendants, Lee Winer and John R. Froines, both 33, were acquitted of all charges in the trial, which ended Feb. 18, 1970.

In addition, all seven defendants plus two defense lawyers were sentenced for contempt by Judge Hoffman at the trial's conclusion. The lawyers, William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, are among those arguing for reversal of the convictions.

Rubin and Davis attended the appeals court session. They were joined by Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, an original defendant who also was held in contempt by Judge Hoffman after a mistrial was declared in his case.

Nixon Claims No Tax Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon Administration Tuesday disavowed any intention of raising taxes in the coming fiscal year while congressional Democrats put pressure on the President to submit loophole-closing tax reform proposals by March 15.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wrote a letter to Nixon asking him to submit proposals by March 15 for closing loopholes in the federal income, estate and gifts taxes. And he implied that failure to do so could imperil administration requests for further increases in the federal debt ceiling.

Mills' letter came as a compromise with efforts of several House Democrats to hold up a pending $20-billion increase in the federal debt ceiling unless Nixon acted to boost revenues by reforms closing loopholes.

Rep. Henry Reuss, (D-Wis.), who initiated that move, said Mills' move seems to him a happy solution.

George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said he believes there should be a "moratorium on increasing revenue by increasing tax rates."

"The administration has no intention of seeking a value-added tax or any kind of tax as it applies to the fiscal 1973 budget," Shultz told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

He repeated administration requests for congressional spending restraint and for a spending ceiling set at the $246-billion level of the president's budget.

Chiding Congress for what he sees as congressional efforts to tell the President how to run his job, Schultz said increases in defense spending are sought for substantive reasons and not to stimulate the economy.

And he declined to be optimistic when asked to evaluate chances for plugging tax loopholes.

Mayor Yorty Raps Supreme Court

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Tuesday night for "a more realistic understanding of police problems by the U.S. Supreme Court."

"Law enforcement can be brought back to its proper perspective only by a growing concern and respect for law and order by the public and a more realistic understanding of police problems by the U.S. Supreme Court," Yorty said in remarks prepared for delivery before law enforcement students at St. Anselm's College.

He said the Los Angeles Police Department is installing what he called a unique computerized emergency communication system. The multi-million dollar system, he said, will be the first of its kind in the nation.

It will show at a glance, he said, the location of every emergency service vehicle in the city. When citizens ask police help, the system can automatically determine proper jurisdiction, select the closest available units and digitally transmit the dispatch order-all within four seconds, Yorty said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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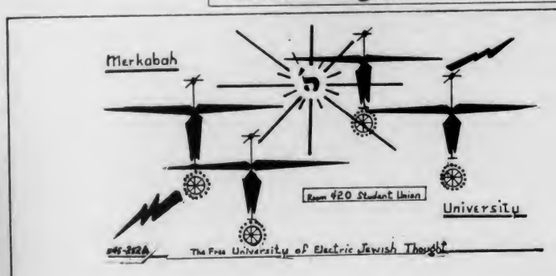
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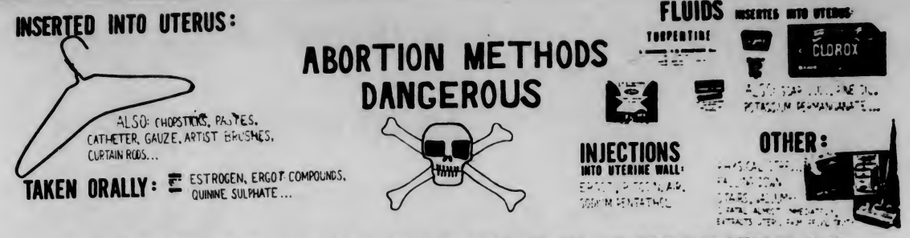


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In Ms. Wright's opinion, the wisest choice would be to contact the Pregnancy Counseling Service of Boston (617-523-1633) where the procedure is relatively simple and takes into consideration the personal problems of the women who seek help. The agency would begin by questioning the woman to make sure she is obtaining an abortion on her own will and would then, considering the woman's age and financial situation, find a suitable clinic where the abortion would take place.

Another benefit of the Pregnancy Counseling Service is that the cost is based on a sliding scale depending on the woman's financial standing. If a woman cannot finance an abortion, the agency will loan the money, which they obtain mainly through contributions from women who have previously borrowed money from the agency. These loans are long termed, and 1 are given with the understanding that some may not be repaid.

Another alternative given by Ms. Wright was to contact the Clergy Consultation Service (413-536-3478), an organization basically the same as the Pregnancy Counseling Service. This agency is run by open-minded ministers and deals with abortions as well as venereal diseases and other problems. The Service will refer a woman to clinics in her own area, or doctors in her own town who will assist her in abortion procedures.

Ms. Wright also added that a woman may go directly to New York to any one of a number of abortion clinics or hospitals, although the cost would be considerably higher. There is also a law which states that women must be eighteeen years of age.

One Method Of Birth Control

(Editor's Note: The following article was found in a medical textbook. It would be interesting to know how many Massachusetts legislators still support this type of birth control.)

"You will need to develop, from the beginning, habits suited to your teaching and consistent with married celibacy and ascetic wedlock. You believe sex expression is sin, except for procreation. If this means four babies in the average twenty five years of married life, you may have occasion for sex union less than twenty five times, perhaps only four or eight times. Therefore:

Beware of anything and everything that might start to rouse sexual desire or excitement, such as any bodily exposure. Arrange for separate rooms and baths, or separate bed, bathing and dressing. If only one bed, then to bed and out again at different times; no cuddling each other on winter nights; no contacts. Don't dress in bedroom except alone.

Cut down all caresses; a kiss is to be perfunctory; holding in arms, rare and brief; no sitting close of evenings. Married love has dangerous opportunities until you become physically completely indifferent to each other."

There will be a women's abortion conference sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC) for February 11-13 at Boston University. The preceedings will open with a public rally on Friday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The following people contributed to this page: Bob Medeiros, Barbara Brecher, Judy O'Shea, and Maureen Moster.

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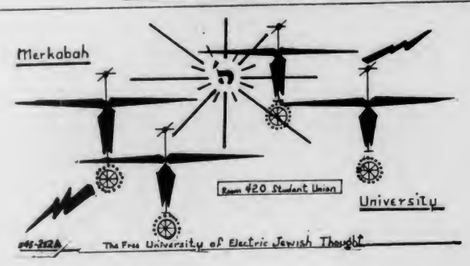
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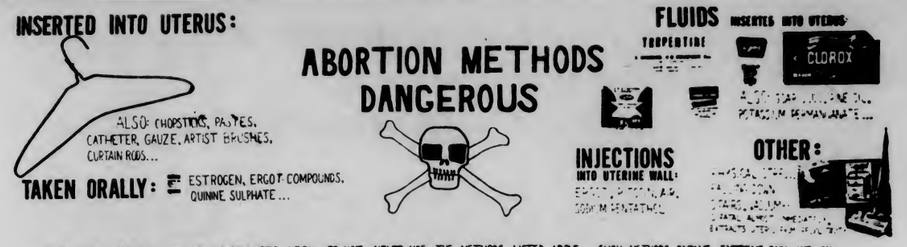
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In a recent MDC interview with Ms. Ethilind Wright who headed the meeting of the Boston Women's Abortion Act Coalition last Thursday at the Campus Center, important information was given concerning the steps to be taken if a woman attending the University should decide to seek an abortion. According to Ms. Wright, a woman has three alternatives: contact the Pregnancy Counseling Service of Boston, contact the Clergy Consultation Service, or to go directly to New York to one of the many abortion clinics.

In Ms. Wright's opinion, the wisest choice would be to contact the Pregnancy Counseling Service of Boston (617-523-1633) where the procedure is relatively simple and takes into consideration the personal problems of the women who seek help. The agency would begin by questioning the woman to make sure she is obtaining an abortion on her own will and would then, considering the woman's age and financial situation, find a suitable clinic where the abortion would take place.

Another benefit of the Pregnancy Counseling Service is that the cost is based on a sliding scale depending on the woman's financial standing. If a woman cannot finance an abortion, the agency will loan the money, which they obtain mainly through contributions from women who have previously borrowed money from the agency. These loans are long termed, as I are given with the understanding that some may not be repaid.

Another alternative given by Ms. Wright was to contact the Clergy Consultation Service (413-536-3478), an organization basically the same as the Pregnancy Counseling Service. This agency is run by open-minded ministers and deals with abortions as well as venereal diseases and other problems. The Service will refer a woman to clinics in her own area, or doctors in her own town who will assist her in abortion procedures.

Ms. Wright also added that a woman may go directly to New York to any one of a number of abortion clinics or hospitals, although the cost would be considerably higher. There is also a law which states that women must be eighteen years of age.

One Method Of Birth Control

(Editor's Note: The following article was found in a medical textbook. It would be interesting to know how many Massachusetts legislators still support this type of birth control.)

"You will need to develop, from the beginning, habits suited to your teaching and consistent with married celibacy and ascetic wedlock. You believe sex expression is sin, except for procreation. If this means four babies in the average twenty five years of married life, you may have occasion for sex union less than twenty five times, perhaps only four or eight times. Therefore:

Beware of anything and everything that might start to rouse sexual desire or excitement, such as any bodily exposure. Arrange for separate rooms and baths, or separate bed, bathing and dressing. If only one bed, then to bed and out again at different times; no cuddling each other on winter nights; no contacts. Don't dress in bedroom except alone.

Cut down all caresses; a kiss is to be perfunctory; holding in arms, rare and brief; no sitting close of evenings. Married love has dangerous opportunities until you become physically completely indifferent to each other."

There will be a women's abortion conference-sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC)-for February 11-13 at Boston University. The preceedings will open with a public rally on Friday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The following people contributed to this page: Bob Medeiros, Barbara Brecher, Judy O'Shea, and Maureen Moster.

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Irish Stew



(Herblock is on vacation)

Ed Bryant

Inkpot Reflections

In the last issue of **Genesis** there appeared a personal reminiscence by one David Hoffman. The entire piece is admirable, quietly reflective, with much to recommend it. What struck me, though, was that he chose to begin by pointing out the coincidence of 1972, and his fresman year, 1960, both being election years. While Dave mentions the fact in order to contrast the hope offered by John F. Kennedy then and the despair offered by Nixon now, the point is that electing a President is considered an act of massive significance. My question is: is it?

When I was younger and given to theorizing about most everything, I had a lovely little theory that a President had the power to bestow his personality on his times. Eisenhower put the country to sleep at the very moment it was falling apart with his goshandgollywhatwasIsayingohyoudon'tremembereither personality. Kennedy had everyone convinced that these were the good times and so what if the Dominican Republic, Bay of Pigs, Laos, and Vietnam were all happening. Johnson made it possible to believe in anything and Nixon restored only our belief in nonbelief. According to the theory, electing Presidents determines our national self-image.

Today I would only laugh if someone else offered me the theory as their own. Such innocent simplicity defies recognition of the lessons of the intervening years. The rock has been overturned, revealing underneath an America far more complex in its difficulties than is equal to the abilities of one man, a politician at that, to correct. That is to say, the effect a President can have for good is much less than Civics teachers believe. Therefore, if we elect a President by the least of all evils theory, believing Him incapable of doing much good, but capable of doing all sorts of evil things, then we have certainly gone beyond any point at which we could be lulled into feelings of security by the new man on the steps of the Capitol as he intones his speechwriter's words, and hears them himself for the first and last time.

Yet in order to get to Inauguration Day, dozens of men with Egos large and Visions small spend millions of dollars convincing America that there are not only new clothes, but a new king as well. This hoax is known as a Presidential campaign. Long on image and short on substance, they generally leave us with a new Harding or Nixon. In the process, America's ills are allowed to fester for twelve months out of every forty-eight months, as Candidates from Maine to California take time out to compete for the title of Chief Healer. In the Seventies the practice of campaigning has expanded to four years for the Incumbent, and two years for the Opposition.

This leaves very little time for governing. A small point admittedly, but it does give at least one taxpayer pause.

What then can be done? I would suggest for this year a moritorium on Democrats, Republicans, and incumbents in general. Those politicians who are sincerely concerned with doing some good can prove this by working four years without title or patronage. Who shall take their place?

America should have leaders who reflect our most cherished principles. I therefore nominate, for President and Vice-President, Pete Rozelle and Ed McMahon. Shalom.

Larry Ladd

Glass Menagerie

Every other Thursday afternoon, an odd collection of teachers and administrators gather in Herter Hall to decide your academic fate. They are the ones who decide what courses will be taught, how you will be graded, when you will have your vacation, how (and whether) students will participate in deciding academic matters, and a host of other issues that directly affect us all. The still undecided issue of student participation on the Athletic Council is only the most recent example of a Faculty Senate power.

The deans, vice chancellors, and the chancellor are all there, along with professors elected by the various academic departments. Although there are more than 100 members, only about one half actually attend. In one corner of the room, in their place, are the half-dozen students who are allowed to attend as a "courtesy." The presiding officer is quick to point out that student attendance is a "privilege" that can be unilaterally revoked at any time. These few students can speak on issues only if no "real" Faculty Senator wishes to speak and only if the presiding officer sees fit to notice them.

The Faculty Senate is one of the few remaining vestiges of the notion that academic questions are the sole responsibility of the teacher. According to that notion, students should just sit there and gratefully receive the wisdom from on high.

Presumably these professors have a great deal of experience that gives them the credentials to decide questions of university policy without the benefit of students. We are, after all, naive and hopelessly idealistic. But one Faculty Senate meeting is enough to convince you of the truth of Ambrose Bierce' quip: "Experience is a revelation in the light of which we renounce the errors of youth for those of age."

Senators stand and deliver long orations on the most trivial of issues. Or they make intense value-judgements behind a facade of objective inquiry. In short, they are like any other deliberative assembly. It is their pretense that is maddening. At least the Student Senate acknowledges its occasional buffoonery.

It is highly unlikely that students and faculty will soon be sitting together in a University Senate. The faculty is simply unwilling to voluntarily give up its power over our lives.

But if genuine academic reform is to begin on campus, we must direct our efforts toward the Faculty Senate.

And there is hope. Many members of that body know it for what it is. They are working hard to give students the voice they deserve on university councils, and to change the form and content of learning on campus.

But for the most part, the Faculty Senate shares the archaic attitudes common among administrators several years ago. Administrators have at least begun to learn that they can ignore student pressure only at the risk of our angry protests.

Someday, just perhaps, all members of the university will recognize that a university is a mutual enterprise of students and faculty. Perhaps also, the faculty will learn that undergraduate students deserve to control their own education.

I am not optimistic. But if the faculty fails to learn, the lesson for students will be that reform is hopeless, and that other alternatives must be sought. If students learn that lesson, then the true purpose of the university will be realized.

Art Buchwald

The Klein Papers

WASHINGTON–I have just received a top secret document which makes the Pentagon and Anderson papers look as innocent as Erich Segal's "Love Story." Although it may compromise this nation's security and give aid and comfort to our enemies, I feel obligated to reveal the contents so the public will know what is really going on in the Administration.

The document was authored by Herb Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, and was xeroxed and hand-delivered to me in my office by someone who, for the moment, cannot be identified.

The title of the document, which is 33 pages long, is "Richard Nixon's Third Year."

In the introduction Klein writes, "In the year now ending President Nixon moved vigorously on both the foreign and domestic fronts to strengthen the foundations for a generation of peace in the world and for a new prosperity without war and without inflation here in the United States."

This blockbuster is followed by Klein's revelation that "it was a year of bold initiatives including the new economic policies launched on Aug. 15, with the wage-price freeze, job creating tax stimuli and measures to bring about a reformation of the international monetary system and a fairer trading break for American goods–and thus for American workers–in the world's markets."

The Klein papers say that the Nixon Administration has given hope to the young as well as the old, and advances in "housing, in public transportation, in crime control, in education, all contributed toward making our communities more livable."

As if this weren't damaging enough, Klein went on to say that for Nixon 1971 "was a year of large conceptions, of daring innovation and substantial progress–a year of bold action *based on meticulous preparation* (The italics are mine). It was a good year that promises much for those to follow."

Why Herb Klein would attack the Administration in this manner is not clear. There has been some talk that he was disenchanted with the role has has been asked to play in the White House, but it doesn't explain such virulent disclosures as the fact that under President Nixon employment was increasing strongly, the rate of inflation was being slowed and "that there was growing confidence that the stubborn economic problems generated by the inflation of the late 1960s were being solved."

Throwing caution to the wind Klein said President Nixon was responsible for crime rates being down and rehabilitation rates of criminals up.

Klein also charged the Nixon Administration with providing more people with food stamps, advancing the cause of school desegregation and appointing more black ambassadors, black generals and black admirals (one) than ever before.

The President was also given credit in the Klein papers for reducing highway deaths and pollution and promising a great future for the farmers in 1972.

As far as foreign relations went, there wasn't one place on the globe where President Nixon hadn't made substantial progress.

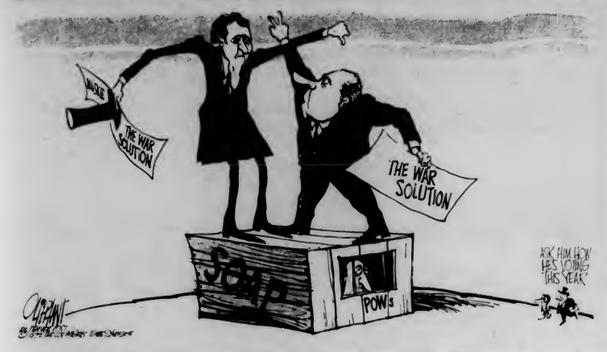
To read the section on foreign affairs, things are so rosy that one is surprised to discover that the President was also increasing our aerial and sea superiority.

Not since Jack Valenti attacked Lyndon Johnson has an aide at the White House seen fit to write such a frank and honest appraisal of an American President.

The memorandum was obviously written for limited circulation in the White House and never meant to be seen by the press. But someone in the Administration has seen fit to distribute it to the press.

I have the Klein papers in my office right now, and if John Mitchell's Justice Department wants to do anything about it, I'm willing to stand trial. At the risk of going to jail I believe the public has a right to know what Nixon's public relations people are saying about him.

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Letters To The Editor

Stomachs Are Growling

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, in an effort to better the present system.)
Dear Mr. Stoneham,

We realize that there are certain drawbacks inherent in any institutional food service. In the past we have lived with them hoping that things will get better. We greeted the arrival of the "New Food Services" with great expectations. However, the "New Food Services" is no better than the old food services, it is in fact somewhat worse. Is it too much to expect food that doesn't result in acne and diarrhea. We have no personal grievences with you, Mr. Stoneham; but throught neglect you are fostering a cruel disservice to the children of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Soutwest one of the more obvious manifestations of the "New Food Service" was the appearance, in the place of what had been a very busy dining commons line, an eatery of the McDonald's-Drummer Boy genre. This apparition replaced the little Hatch in serving Southwest. The little Hatch was abandoned. One dining commons line was dismantled. This new liability affords us inferior food, inferior service, a clinical atmosphere and new vistas in the sphere of space wastage. We lose a small fortune in self liquidating restaurant equipment and the use of a needed dining commons line. This loss of a highly used line puts an excessive burden on all the other lines in Southwest. Every student in Southwest is suffering by standing in excessively, ridiculously and unnecessarily long lines. We realize that the students are an undue burden on the food services and without us the food services would run very smoothly. But is it too much to expect a few things from the food services? Is it too much to expect to be treated approximately like human beings? We claim certain inalienable rights as human beings.....

we claim the right of not having to examine all silverware to guard against those common and no doubt infectious morsels of food so often found on them;

we claim the right of not to have to dry the grease off our chicken, pork and beef;

we claim the right to a varied menu;

we claim the right to FRESH fruit and vegetables;

warm food when available;

and canned fruit a little less vintage.

In short, Mr. Stoneham, we as students at the University have to survive and function using University facilities. The dining commons is not making that task an easy one. We challenge any University official to take on that task; they very uncomfortably ate with us at Christmas dinner (wasn't it a coincidence that the meal wasn't too bad that night). Since the benefits of the food services are forced upon us we feel that the people involved with the forcing, namely the food services management, concern themselves with the needs of the people that they are serving and the quality of that service. We feel that they are failing in this.

Sincerely yours,
Richard C. Geffin
Richard C. Nelson
David Hinds
Nancy Birtwell
Deborah Sawyer
Philip Traunstine

Cause And Effect

(Ed. Note-This letter withdraws the Valley Peace Center's invitation to Senator Gravel to speak in Amherst because of his endorsement of Edmund Muskie.)
Dear Mr. Johnson:

When we first invited Senator Gravel to come to Amherst, last September, we were eager to meet with him because of his outrage at the administration's contempt of the people as shown by the contents of the Pentagon Papers and the crude attempt to suppress their publication. And when finally, in early January, a mid-February date for his appearance was nearly settled, we felt that his leadership in the fight against the draft, for which we were also grateful, would make him a fitting and attractive advocate for student voter registration.

But now we are dismayed at Senator Gravel's endorsement of a candidate who can temporize while the United States is killing the people and destroying the land of Indochina, a candidate whose moral sense is expediency and whose conscience is ambition and who thereby expresses his own contempt for the people--American and Indochinese. Supporting Muskie's candidacy has cost Senator Gravel his effectivenss: for a great many students, Edmund Muskie epitomizes the time-serving politician who for them has discredited the electoral process.

Because of his endorsement of Edmund Muskie, the Executive Board of the Valley Peace Center has asked me to withdraw its invitation. We regret the necessity for this withdrawal as deeply as we regret the cause.

Very truly yours,
Nonny Burack

Out Of Mind

To the Editor:

About sixty years ago, the State of Massachusetts appropriated enough funds to physically construct the "Belchertown State School for the Feebleminded." This school (in name only) was situated just far enough away from Boston to allow the legislatures to forget their human creation of this inhuman institution. Another legislative example of out of sight, out of mind.

Since its conception thousands of men and women have been incarcerated there, and slowly stripped of their humanity. Just a few examples of the inhuman treatment might include; the forcing of thirty to forty people to be herded into one bedroom, forcing people to defecate in toilets that have no toilet seats, forcing people to live under the constanct scrutiny of attendants, and, worse yet, providing such inadequate training that they cannot escape this nightmare and thus find their way back into society.

The recent judicial actions by the Friends of Belchertown Assoc. against the Department of Mental Health can falsely lead one to hope that some revolutionary changes will be forthcoming. Naturally we all hope so! Other recent attempts to eradicate these inhumanities, however, have failed to provoke any lasting or widespread changes. Last year's pictorial expose in the Springfield Union only led to the dismissal of its instigator and to the creation of a few token programs which seemed to pacify the public and soothed the conscience of today's "concerned" legislatures. Thus the appalling physical conditions and the widespread human abuse and neglect continue.

The Friends of Belchertown are to be congratulated for their long coming insistence on equal rights for the retarded. To compliment their actions, however, everyone who has visited Belchertown and experienced, first hand, its deviencies from normalcy should also become involved. No longer can we visit Belchertown, interact with its people, and quietly return to our comfortable rooms. The inhumanities of this snakepit must be kept alive if the courts and the legislature are to act.

The public must be made aware, or made more aware that human atrocities are occurring every day, only fifteen miles away! Speak out with editorials, articles, letters, or any other way that you see fit to defend the rights of those who are unable to defend themselves.

Howard C. Shane

Editorial Points

Could the recent Yankee Conference ruling on "scholarships by need" lead to the end of the Yankee Conference itself? This is a possibility, as rumors are flying that some schools want to drop out of the conference because of it.

•••

Judging by last night's concert in the Student Union, free concerts have great drawing power, but lesser known names create little or no violence?

•••

Did you ever stop to wonder what the University might have in a file on you? to which you had no access? to which almost anyone could contribute?

•••

Expansion of the UMass infirmary is a welcome step forward. Too bad there will be next to no parking space available during the construction period.

•••

Be kind to a Student Senate Transit Service Bus today. You never know when you might take one.

It's Not A Pipe Dream

To the Editor:

We, being local people who are fed up with the continuous police abuse of ourselves and our neighbors, hereby announce the formation of a Bill of Rights Committee for our protection. Here is our program:

Compensation for Police Abuse

The last straw hat that caused us to get ourselves together was a plain violation of the constitutional rights of John Miller on October 31, 1971 by Amherst Patrolman Montleon. We have set out the facts of this incident in our **Report on Police Abuse** attached hereto.

In search of adequate compensation for the pending criminal prosecution. John Miller, with the support and assistance of the Bill of Rights Committee, has presented summons' for service against the arresting officer, and the Town of Amherst. This begins his civil suit to recover money damages. The suit is thru Harry Miles, attorney for the Bill of Rights Committee.

Secondly, the Bill of Rights Committee acting on behalf of John Miller has filed a complaint with the Civilian Review Commission of the Town of Amherst which has an ombudsman capacity as yet untested in the area of Police abuse. We will seek redress in the form of a Commission recommendation that Edward Montleon be fired from the force.

Proposal for Community-Controlled Police

We are hip that the Miller case is the first time that the local police abuse of young people is being brought out into the broad light of day. This breaks the "liberal" crust this community prides itself on. (See **Report to the Town of Amherst**, citizens Review Commission, November 1, 1969.)

This takes nerve. And we don't mean to stop here. So we are presenting our "Proposal for Community Controlled Police Departments for the Town of Amherst and the Univ. of Mass."

Community controlled police departments are not "pipe dreams," because (1) of the unusual concentration of young potential voters in this town, and because (2) of the tremendous political pressure students can bring to bear on the Chancellor of the University, Mr. Bromery. The resulting political pressure on the County Prosecutor Callahan to keep hands off our business would also be impressive. To a lesser extent we could control the presence of Federal narcs by making Amherst hostile territory.

Documenting Police Abuse

In order to demonstrate how common police abuses are locally, we shall write a book documenting the instances when the police and other officials have abused us. Get in touch with us and tell us your story, major or minor, so we can print it. Some chapters in our "book" will be Drug Busts, Street Abuses, Station House Abuses, Courtroom Violations, Maltreatment and Total Mess-Overs.

Future Plans

Depending on the success of our 3-point program above, we will be planning for (1) criminal defenses for future police abuses. (2) More civil suits for damages and injunction of police malpractices. (3) Massive voter registration and (4) political action within and without the system to gain community control of the police.

Fourth. A helping hand extending to all persons within the community including guests and passers-by.

Drug Policy. The policy of the community government should be to enforce no law making the use or sale of any drug a criminal offense.

(a) When drug use is a problem it is a health problem so the local government should provide medical and social services for users who voluntarily seek assistance.

(b) No controls should be placed on the sale of marijuana and o her natural psychedelics.

(c) The community should explore what controls, if any, should be put on the sale of clean synthetic psychedelics and "hard" drugs.

(d) The community should devise non-criminal controls to stop a person from dealing an adulterated drug especially one containing poison.

7. **Review of Criminal Complaints.** The Police Affairs Board (see proposal #1 above) should review at a public hearing any protest by a defendant to a criminal complaint against him. In the case of a complaint filed by a police officer, the decision by the Board whether the complaint should be prosecuted is final.

In a case of a complaint filed by a private person, the decision of the Board whether the complaint should be prosecuted is advisory to the complaining person and the District Attorney.

8. **A Unified Community Police Department.** The University of Massachusetts should contract with the Town of Amherst for police services which are controlled by all residents within the Town.

9. **Hometown Court.** A Hometown Court for all criminal and civil matters should be established in the Town of Amherst with local judges including non-lawyers appointed for a two-year term of office. The jury list of local people should reflect the various local populations proportionately.

10. **Hometown Penalty Program.** In the case of actual wrongdoing the wrongdoer should pay a penalty of which jail is the last resort. Penalties should generally compensate the victim for the wrong done.

This proposal presented by the Bill of Rights Committee.

Drafted: **Eric Waigren**
Edited: **John Miller**
Robin Steere
Gail Sullivan
Gus Tengberg



You've seen it a million times before, but don't you wish it was there. Hopefully it will soon return. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Northampton Volunteers Need Your Help Now

The Northampton Volunteers are an organization of students at the Five Colleges who are interested in the problems of the mentally ill and who devote at least two hours weekly to working with patients in the Northampton State Hospital.

Within the hospital they help to resocialize residents and to supplement programs such as the occupational therapy programs. Residents of the hospital greatly appreciate the visits of the volunteers, and the hospital administration recognizes the importance of the volunteer activities as a supplement to the hospital's therapy and counselling programs, which are limited by a lack of funds and by a badly imbalanced staff/patient ratio.

Although the program comes highly recommended to students majoring in psychology, sociology, and education, the program is unrestricted and requires only dedication and regular attendance of the volunteers. Those who do come regularly realize not only that they have contributed constructively to the community and to the individuals whom they have worked with, but also that they have learned extensively about mental illness.

The first meeting scheduled for the volunteers this semester is Wednesday, February 9. Orientation for new volunteers is scheduled for Wednesday, February 23, and a talent show is being planned for presentation early in March. The busses leave Hasbrouck Lab and Patterson House at 6:30 in the evening, arrive at the hospital for the 7 to 9 visiting hours, and return to campus at 9:30. For further information about the program, call Sue at 5-0320 (house phone), or Brian, 6-6373.

Robber Shaves Off Moustache For Judge

BOSTON (AP) — William Gilday, Jr., 42, came back to court Tuesday without the moustache which Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin ordered him to shave off.

Gilday is on trial for murder in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder, shot to death when he responded to a holdup alarm at a Brighton branch bank.

Gilday had said he would defy the order McLaughlin gave him last week in Suffolk Superior Court to get rid of the moustache he grew in the last couple of months while awaiting trial.

The order was on the motion of the prosecution, which argued that Gilday's bushy moustache amounted to a disguise. The state argued he should appear as he was at the time of his arrest, so that witnesses will not be confused in identification.

Four other persons are under indictment with Gilday in the slaying of the policeman and the robber of $26,000 from the bank.

Two of them, Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, and Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, are in custody and are to be tried later.

(GP) Sean Connery as James Bond 007
Now in Campus I at 7:00 & 9:00
Diamonds Are Forever
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
Amherst Hadley Line In Zarye's Shopping Center
DOLLAR NIGHT! Every Monday Everyone $1.00
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS! Now On Sale At Theatre Box Office
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
In Campus II At 7:15 & 9:15 Rated R
Hoffman's Performance is superb
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Every Man Dreads the Day He Might Be Forced to Defend His Wife & Home. For David, Today is the Day.
"STRAW DOGS"
Showing in Campus III Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 Rated (R)
Coming Soon! Dirty Harry, 200 Motels, Sometimes A Great Notion.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FINE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS
THE RIDICULOUS THEATRICAL COMPANY
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
BLUEBEARD
(Positively no one will be seated during the RAPE scene!)
FRIDAY, FEB. 11th and SATURDAY, FEB. 12th
American Premier
EUNUCHS of the FORBIDDEN CITY
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
(Stockbridge Hall)
8:00 P.M.
THESE PLAYS USE BAD WORDS
This is no silent movie— LIVE IN LIVING FLESH
RESERVED TICKETS:
UMass Undergrads $1.50; Other Full-Time Students $2.50;
UMass Faculty-Staff $3.00; General Public $3.50
FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE: 125 HERTER HALL, TEL. 545-0202
Remaining Tickets At Door One Hour Before Performance
No Adults Admitted Unless Accompanied By A Student

WINTER CARNI '72
THE PERSUASIONS AND DAYLE STANLEY IN CONCERT
Friday, February 11
Student Union Ballroom
Presented By The CPCLC
7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M.
Admission $1.25

Culturnatives

A Unique Suggestion For Summer Jobs

By GILBERT J. SALK

The problem of survival is one which is common to all of us, and most of us, I suppose, would like to arrange for our survival with a minimum of distasteful effort. That is not to say that we shouldn't, or don't want to, work, but that we would like our work to be something which has some real meaning in terms of our own skills, needs, values, and interests.

Unfortunately, in terms of rewardable behavior in today's america, most of us find it nearly impossible to gain real satisfaction from the work we do to ensure our survival. As a result, we frequently spend the great majority of our time doing something we don't like in order to be able to spend our free time (providing we're not too tired or depressed from working) enjoying ourselves.

Personally, that's just not the way I want to spend my life. So I've sort of dedicated myself to finding ways of getting bread for doing things I want to do, and looking for new ways to locate and obtain cheapies and freebees. I'd like to pass some of them on to you, and ask you for some help on a scheme I have. (Fair trade?)

I'm a book freak. There is no other materialistic thing which has more value to me. So, finding some way to get books without laying out a lot of bread is important. The "need" reached a crisis point a little over a year ago while I was drooling over all the books reviewed in the Whole Earth Catalog. If I bought every book in there that I wanted, it would have cost over a thousand dollars.

It hit me that book reviewers get complimentary copies from publishers, and that if I could start reviewing books I would have a new access to books without having to lay out a lot of money. That was actually the birth of this column. I had my head into alternative life styles anyway, so I figured that I could do a series of articles on cultural alternatives and incorporate reviews of relevant books.

It worked. I hit the Collegian with the idea, of the column, they liked it, and I started writing. I also wrote to the publishers of all the books in WEC that I wanted, telling them that I was doing the column and that I would be reviewing books. I asked them to send review copies of the books I wanted. About half of them responded favorably, and I now have a great culturnatives library. And, on occassion, I review some of the books and send copies of the reviews to the publishers, so they'll keep sending new books.

The point of all this is that you can do the same thing. You don't have to limit yourself to books. Record companies send out tons (literally) of review copies of all kinds of music. If you have a hobby of some sort, try to find a way to get a regular column about it into a newspaper, and send copies to suppliers as a means of getting free samples. You're limited only by your imagination and you willingness to write the articles and locate a newspaper.

The above is just a handy dodge. More important is finding some way to have fun making money. The first thing to do is figure out what it is that you want to do. Then figure out who might be willing to pay you to do it. Don't limit yourself to the things you've been "educated" to do by UMass. Most of us have interests which aren't dealt with by the formal education machines we're programmed through. We've had to educate ourselves. Examples might be photography, fishing, ecology, helping other people, or some other interest. For example, I make my money now by coordinating Draft Conseling Services here on campus. The job lets me help people out of the draft, actively and usefully fight against the war machine, teach people more about themselves and the institutions working to control their lives, and rap with some of the finest folks on campus. The world is full of church groups, liberal agencies, foundations, stores selling handicrafts, people needing services and/or advice, and anything else you might have to offer. Do some exploring to see what the world can do for you–you might get a pleasant surprise.

Now, I could use some help. One thing about writing is that you have no idea who reads what you put in the paper–there's no interaction. So asking a favor feels kind of strange. But I'm fearless.

I'd like to try to sell this column to some other newspapers. My guess is that some of you either have relatives or friends who are in the newspaper or publishing business. If you're a fairly regular reader, and you like the column, why not talk to them and find out if they'd like to carry it in their papers. I could provide you with copies of earlier columns to show them, and you could tell them what you like about CULTURNATIVES. If the column turns you on, why not help spread the audience?

If you want to help, stop in at 923 CC and let's rap a bit. I'd appreciate it.

PEACE.

Pageant For The Eyes Presented

Kathleen Childs, a student at the University of Massachusetts, is the first contestant to enter the Miss Northampton Scholarship Pageant.

A 1970 graduate of Northampton High School, Miss Childs is the first of an ancipated 15 applicants who will compete in the Pageant to be held on March 3 at Northampton High School under the sponsorship of the Northampton Kiwanis Club.

The contest is open to all girls within Hampshire County who are between the ages of 18 and 28, a high school graduate by September of this year, and a resident of Hampshire County for the past six months or an area college student.

Miss Childs, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childs of 12 Fruit St., Northampton. Working part-time at McCallum's, Kathleen began her studies at UMass. last semester and hopes to major in psychology or sociology.

The winner of the Miss Northampton Pageant will enter the Miss Massachusetts Pageant to be conducted this spring at Attelboro, Mass.

Pageant Chairman Philip Sullivan said that application forms are available at Daniel's Store, Hotel Northampton, Kresconko Photography Studio, the Greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce office, Williamsburg Snack Bar, and by mail from Northampton Kiwanis Club, Box 301, Northampton, Mass.

TONITE
COLWELL WINDFIELD BLUES BAND
returns to
The English Pub
9:30 - Close

PASSION OF ANNA



TONIGHT ONLY
S.U.B. 7 & 9:00

COOKBOOK SPECIAL
at the
University Store
$1.00 off the purchase price
of any $10.00 worth of cookbooks,
with the attached coupon.
1 COOKBOOK SPECIAL 1
One Dollar Off $10.00 Cookbook Purchase
Valid 2/9/72 thru 2/16/72
1 University Store Campus Center 1

Auto Pool On The Road

By KERRY MELLO

An outstretched thumb is a common sight around campus and with the sub-freezing weather of late that position sometimes becomes permanent. Even when the thermometer hits a sub-tropical 30° the prospect of no ride isn't very encouraging. However, with the creation of the auto pool prospects are a bit brighter.

The auto pool is a project of the Student Senate and is maintained by the student transit system, who also run the campus busses. The pool contains two cars and a bus which could be used by any campus R.S.O. group at the cost of ten cents per mile. The money obtained from this venture would be used by the senate to pay for fuel, insurance and maintenance of the cars. For S.A.T.S. groups, the senate will allocate funds for gas at the beginning of the semester and will then collect from that group the usual ten cents per mile. In this way the senate can control the number of times the car is used without charge.

This new system was introduced because of frequent trouble concerning the old cars which the senate owned.



The plight of the hitch-hiker can be ridiculous in weather like this! (MDC Photo courtesy of Pete Monera)



Veterans Receive Service Credit

Veterans who attend the UMass may now in most cases, receive some academic credit for their service experience.

According to Registrar Ralph D. Jones, students who have military service of six months to one full year, including the completion of basic or recruit training, may be accepted as meeting the requirements of military science at the freshman and sophomore levels (four credits), and the veteran will be considered as meeting the physical education requirements of the freshman and sophomore levels. This is provided that the applicant's military service was of more than one year's duration and that these credits will satisfy the UMass physical education requirements.

In addition, credit may be given to veterans who have attended certain military schools while in the service. Diplomas or certificates of training for courses completed must be submitted to the registrar's office as proof of completion of such training.

Credit may also be given for on the job training received in the service. However the veteran must request the related academic department to examine his knowledge or skills in that area.

MDC Classifieds Pay



UMass Fine Arts Council Presents

THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET

Wednesday, February 16
Bowker Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: $1.00 - 3.50
125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Mustang 200, V-8, standard, 4 speed with flurst shifter, blue with black interior, new rubber. Call John nights 546-5772.
tf2-10

1970 Javelin SST, pwr. steer., brakes, auto trans., bucket seats, 304 cu. in., 16,000 miles, great cond. Must sell. Call Paul 546-7779.
tf2-11

1967 Chevelle, Malibu, six cyl., 92,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, best offer. Call 256-8402 after six.
tf2-10

1961 VW Bug, exc. transportation, economical good to exc. cond. $250, 737-2090. Also 64 Ford (4) cyl. $100 takes it.
tf2-9

Must sell 71 Renault, 4 door sedan, 15,000 mi., auto trans. new tires, excellent condition, $1595.00 call 863-9627.
tf2-9

Last chance!! Must sell now 1962 VW Bus w/1966 50 hp eng. (rebuilt Aug 71) best offer. Call Edd 6-8624 after 4.
tf2-11

66 Ford LTD, vinyl top, 352 engine, good running condition, needs body work, $700, will bargain. 545-6071 days, 527-6742 even., George.
tf2-11

FOR SALE

Female wants to sell 10 — meal plan ticket. Please call 6-4361.
tf2-11

Light someone's fire with a Valentine Candle from the People's Craft Co-op, in the Alley (over the Shoe Bin).
tf2-9

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 5, 617-867-2765.
tf2-18

Fuller Brush Products for sale. Quality merchandise — brushes, cleaning products, toiletries. Free delivery and showing. 256-8085.
tf2-9

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-0097.
tf2-10

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-0087.
tf2-10

Head Master Skis 185 CM, also Koflach Boots, size 8. Call Lois 545-0329.
tf 2-11

Craig 2402, auto-reverse stereo recorder; with sound-on-sound, Jacks & mics $175, Call Steve 546-8638.
tf 2-9

Guitars: Acoustic, electric, classical. New and used. Les Paul copies: $130. — $180 list. Sale on steel string folks. Call 546-7072.
tf2-9

1970 Toyota Corolla, AM — FM radio radial tires and 4 road tires. Good shape. Ask for Stuart 253-9504 days, 549-4276 nites.
tf2-11

Realistic AM/FM Tuner, $50; Realistic 30 watt amp, $50; Garrard SL95 Turntable, $70. For info call Bill 546-3331.
tf2-10

1 pair used 775 x 14 ww snows mounted on GM rims. Lots of tread $30. 256-6350.
tf2-11

2 matching gold bedspreads — $3 each. Call Andi at 6-0092 or Kathie at 6-1453.
tf2-10

Fisher Superglass Skis, 205cm, Nordica boots, size 10 1/2, need money for school. Call Larry 584-5155.
tf2-16

Must sell pr. of Kastinger ski boots, size 10, med, used only once $50. Call after 5 p.m. 584-2131
tf2-14

Teak Tape recorder model A-4010 w/walnut case; 4 track 4 head; sound on sound, auto reverse play, auto stop. Call 546-6665.
tf2-10

Men's Henke Ski Boots, size 10, double boot — buckle, 2 seasons old, very good condition, price very reasonable. Call Rick 546-7260.
tf2-11

New K2 Skis with warranty, no holes, pick your length. Must sell, best offer. Call Peggy eves. 253-9667.
tf2-16

Skiers! Roof rack fits on luggage carrier. Holds six pairs of skis. With locks, good condition. Call Harry 546-8782.
tf2-11

A neat KAY Banjo for only $20. Good for a beginner. Call C.J. 467-7965 (Granby).
2-9

Ultimate Automatic Turntable. MY Dual 1006 is the finest A/T ever made. Has 4 speeds, auto — intermix; stylus — pressure gage (not "indicator"), repeat mode., mono key for system balancing, constant — speed change cycle, many, many others. Only $115. Call 584-1629 after 5 p.m. or on Saturdays. (If I like you I'll include a Dust Bag)
tf2-11

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. for sublease at Cliffside Apts. from March 1 til June 1 with option to renew. Call 665-3044 anytime.
tf2-11

Furnished room in private house on lake, beautiful location, 10 min. UM, private entrance, kitch, bath, priv., $100/m. No lease. Call 323-6282.
tf2-9

Apt., 2 Bedroom, Immed. occupancy. 323-6027. Belchertown, Rte. 9.
tf 2-10

4 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Skiblski Real Estate between 6:30 — 7:30, 584-3428.
tf-2-15

WANTED

Graduate students' wives, part-time, fantastic opportunity for good income in Amherst. Call 584-4291. Eves 5-7.
tf2-10

Experienced wrestling manager to manage up and coming pro wrestler. Call L. Layton eves. 546-5376.
tf2-11

Pianist - Organist for immediate rehearsal — Club restaurant work, ability to transpose. Call 413-625-9700 or 413-625-2100.
tf 2-11

HELP WANTED

Boy's residential treatment center looking for full time counselor — teacher with varied background. Call Robert Frenette — 1-617-887-6505.
tf2-11

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar lessons — Jazz, Blues, Theory, Harmony, Improvisation. $9.00 per hour. If you're not serious, don't call. 542-3034.
tf2-11

PERSONAL

Jr. girl from Patterson with bik poster brd. Sorry I bidded about size. Let's start again. Jim 6-7772.
tf2-11

To all the wierdos who got it together last weekend, it was really copesetic. Love, Zoomer.
tf2-9

Do you have a hobby or special interest? Anyone can teach a course for one credit! Call Karen at 546-8416 after 6. Keep trying.
tf2-10

Help! Who has a friend driving here from Boston area any weekends? Ride needed both ways or one. Will pay. Call 253-3825 eves.
tf2-11

Postmark Holyoke 2-1-72. Thanks for returning my lost auto license. C.H., W. Roy.
tf2-9

RIDE WANTED

Two Oregonians need ride West in May. Will share expenses and experiences. 546-9837.
tf2-11

Ride wanted to Worcester Thurs nite after 9:30 or early Friday morning. 546-6549.
tf2-10

Need ride from Boston to UMass early Tues., morn. and from UMass to Boston after 3:30 on Thurs. afternoon. Please call 549-1808.
tf 2-9

TRAVEL

Spring vacation, 6 nights on the Spanish Riviera, $209 including rndtrip jet from Boston, hotel etc, warm weather. Call Joyce, 307 Wheeler 5-2412.
tf2-9

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share rm. in 3 rm Puffton apt., $61/mo util. inc., available immed. If interested go to Music Rm/Campus Ctr. See Lyn/Dagmar betw 10-4, 7-11.
tf2-15

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton Village Apt. Immediate occupancy. Rent 90.00 per month, 100.00 damage dep. Call 546-6824.
tf2-10

M or F roommate for 1 bedroom Puffton Apt., set up as 2 bdr apt., already furn., rent $90 a month, 355 Puffton. Call 256-8107, ask for George.
tf2-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Girls, Exciting and daring go-go dancers needed for formal band party Sat., Feb. 26. Good pay and short hours. Sincere replies. 256-8636.
tf2-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Expanded awareness experiences; groups conducted by former clinical psych grad student; write Mike Phillips, Box 35, Wendell, Mass.
tf2-11

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to just north of New York City, Wed., Feb. 16 after 6 p.m. or Thurs. morning. Will share costs. Call 546-5284, Fred.
tf2-15

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care exchange 546-2224 for further information.
tf2-15

BOOK WANTED

"Statistics", Hays & Winkler. Call 256-6258.
tf2-10

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 0-5709.

MEN'S LIBERATION

Men's Liberation — organizational meeting; what does it mean? If interested come to the basement of Baker Dorm Thurs. Feb 10 7:00.
tf2-10

WANTED TO BUY

Top cash paid for anything old or collectable like; clocks, furniture, glassware, china, contents of attics and cellars. Call 546-5113.
tf2-14

APTS. FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

MOVIE

"The Fearless Vampire Killers", Sharon Tate & Roman Polanski — — In Mahar Aud, Friday, Feb. 11 at 7-9-11 & 2 Road Runner Cartoons!
tf 2-11

BICYCLE WANTED

Would like a second-hand bicycle, boy's or girl's, in good condition. Please call Suzanne 546-1125 or contact at 1022 Van Meter So.
tf2-9

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Chi Omega invites you to "Look into the World of Fashion." Open party tonight 7:15-8:15. Rides will be available at WoPE, Van Meter, Thoreau, and Newman Center, fifteen minutes before each party.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.:
The UMass Amateur Radio Assoc. will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 805-809 CC. All Hams and people interested in amateur radio are invited to attend.

BLEEDING ROSE:
Bob Zelman's "Philosophy of Peronality" class will meet 5:30-8:00 tonight in basement study room Thatcher Dorm topic: R.D. Laing. All welcome.

BLUES CLUB:
Meeting 6:30. New members welcome. 901 CC.

BOLTWOOD PROJECT:
Busses are back-Mon. Thurs. at 6:05 from Whitmore. Any question, call your supervisor. Janeanne S., you gave us the wrong number. Call back.

BOLTWOOD RECREATION PROGRAM:
For those who are in or would like to be in Boltwood Recreation Program at Belchertown, come to CC Rm. 165, Thurs., 8:00 P.M.

CHECK OUT DIVE:
Dive Culebra EASTERN Vacation. Must Reserve before Mon. 14 Feb. Call Wade Irmischer, 5-0977 or 527-4586.

CHRISTIANS:
Prayer meeting every day 12 to 12:30, 177 CC. Come and worship with us!

CHRISTIANS NURSES:
A fellowship group to discuss common problems and interests. Meet with us Thurs., Feb. 10, in 901 CC. 7:00 P.M.

ENGLISH EDUCATION:
Anyone interested in student teaching English next year should apply in Bartlett 268. Deadline for applications is March 1.

ENGLISH MAJORS:
There will be EDUC Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in the Student-Faculty Lounge, Bartlett Hall Lobby. All English Majors invited.

GREAT DECISIONS:
The second in the series of Great Decisions will be tonight at 7:30 in Webster House main lounge. All O.H. residents are invited to "Japan, the Common Market and the U.S."

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
There will be a "Parade of Morgans" at Grinnell Arena 7 p.m. tonight. Everyone is invited to come see the pride of UMass.

GUITAR BASIC AND ADVANCED:
Learn to play guitar or improve your present style and get University credit for it! General meeting on Thurs., Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Melville Date Room.

HILLEL:
Meeting tonight at 6:30. Open to everyone. Friday night dinner: This Fri., 6:00 p.m. Sign up in Hillel office. Services at 7:30.

MAROON KEYS:
Sunday night, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 902 CC.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
A bus will be leaving tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and at 6:35 from Patterson for the semester's first trip to the State Hospital.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
The Rec. Soc. meeting has been changed to Thurs. night Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in CC Rm. 174. We need help for our up and coming programs, so please try and attend.

REVELLERS:
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 903 CC. Please come - we must finalize plans for Winter Carni. See you there or call Ron.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight in Curry Hicks at 7 p.m. Will discuss Florida trip for March. New class will start for beginners. New members welcome. Anyone interested in a winter dive in Pittsfield?

SCROLLS:
Meeting tonight at 6:00 in Rms. 811-815 CC. Please call 6-8240 if you can't attend.

SHIP DESIGN:
A course on the basic architecture of sailing yachts, preliminary designs and drawings. Offered by Prof. Heronemus: a small class meeting one night weekly. Must have basic knowledge of anal. geom. and calc. Possible text and lab fee. Call Joe Krol 546-8659.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
The sisters of SDT invite you to our Valentine Party, Wed., Feb. 9, 7:00-8:15 at 409 N. Pleasant St. We'll have a hearty time!

SIGMA KAPPA:
Informal get-together Thurs. night 7:00 and 8:15. Come meet us and visit our home at 19 Allen Street. All University women welcome. Call for ride, 256-6887.

SKY DIVE:
UMass Parachute Club is jumping winter, too. Come on out. Turners Falls Airport. Weekend-sunrise to sunset. RSO #318.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES:
The following houses will be having parties tonight: Sigma Delta Tau "Valentine" 7-8 p.m., Chi Omega "Witchcraft" 7:15-8:15, Pi Beta Phi "Chopping Block" 7-8:30 at BKPhi House on Pleasant St., and Kappa Kappa Gamma at 7:00.

SPANISH CLUB:
Are you interested in practicing and bettering your fluency in Spanish? Well, if so, come to the tertulia, Wed., Feb. 9, in Herter Hall 4th floor elevator lounge. Coffee will be served.

TAE KWON DO CLUB:
Those people interested in learning the art of Korean Karate come to this semester's first organizational meeting in the Commonwealth Rm. of the S.U. this Thurs., at 3:30.

VALENTINE CARDS:
Postmaster Clarence A. Jewett, Jr., today announced plans to facilitate delivery of local Valentines. Valentines for on-campus delivery may be deposited at the Post Office in the Student Union. This will prevent integration of these special cards into the normal mail flow and aid greatly in our attempt to deliver this mail on schedule. Your cooperation in this special effort will be greatly appreciate by all concerned.

ZOOL STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
Every Wed., 12 1:30, Morrill 349. Students, Grads and Faculty welcome, bring a friend. Meet people in the department.

WORLD YOUTH ORGANIZATION AND MOTHER EARTH PRODUCTIONS:
30-hour rock Festival at the Paramount Theatre, Feb. 22nd and 23rd, 9 a.m. till midnight, Spfld., Mass. 4 live groups. Terra Firma, Hard Road, Farm and more. Tickets on sale at S.U. ticket office thru Friday, Feb. 11, Student Act. Office, Level 1 CC thru Feb. 22 Faces of Earth and Superficial Smile.

LOST:
A black wallet in the Drake Monday night. Please return important papers inside. Call 546-5065.

1 bright green notebook, Engl 337 notes. Very important to me. Was taken by mistake from U. Store Tues. morn. Belongs to Lesley Kershaw, 401 Dwight, 5-2304. Please call or return to me. I will be eternally grateful.

Woman's silver ring with aquamarine (blue) stone, in or outside of Worcester Dining Commons on Feb. 7. Please call 6-6945.

One pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in blue paisley case on Fri., Feb. 4. If found, please contact Ginny at 6-8487.

FOUND:
A very nice black cat. Call 549-1437.

1973 man's class ring with initials. Call 256-8776.

A Paul Rogers Production
On Stage — Paramount Theatre
ON STAGE



HAIR
The Amencan Tribal Love Rock Musical
MAIL ORDERS ONLY
Tickets Orch. 7.50, 6.50 - Mezz. 7.50 - Bal. 5.00
Mail Check or Money Order with Self-Addressed Envelope to "HAIR" - c/o PAUL ROGERS PRODUCTIONS
Tickets Available at Box Office

WINTER carnival
SALE
MELTON STADIUM JACKETS
.95 / 1.95
REGULARLY 1.75 to 4.25
7.95
ASST. T SHIRTS
1/2 OFF
U. of MASS. WINTER JACKETS
SIZES S M L XL
REG. TO 17.95
MORE SUPER SAVINGS
BLANKETS - BELTS - HOSIERY - SWEAT SHIRTS - HATS - SCARVES
FEB. 10-11-12
CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY STORE

Faculty To Advise Ife University

Three UMass faculty have been named to a Consortium Committee to help the development of the Institute of Administration of the University of Ife (UNIFE) in Nigeria. (Ife is pronounced Ee-fay.)

The three, appointed by UMass-Amherst Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, are John W. Lederle, former UMass president and now professor of political science; Professor John H. Foster, director of the Center for International Agricultural Development; and Professor Simon Rottenberg, head of the economics department.

The three from UMass will join three from the University of Connecticut and three from the University of Ife in advising and evaluating the programs now under way at the Nigerian institute, located in Ibadan.

The UNIFE project continues a long tradition of University assistance to education in developing countries, beginning in 1878 with sponsorship of the College of Agriculture in Hokkaido, Japan, and more recently through Agency for International Development (AID) projects in Malawi and Uganda.

The Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts have jointly undertaken a four-year project, funded by AID, Nigeria, to provide staffing for in-service training courses at the institute of Administration in Ibadan. A series of four-month courses is planned, in each of which 30 Nigerian civil servants and representatives of industry will receive training in the preparation, evaluation, and management of development projects. Nigerian case materials will be used.

One faculty member from here, Professor John H. Bragg, of the department of agriculture and food economics, and two from the University of Connecticut arrived in Nigeria last October, and will staff the program for the first two years. Six Nigerian faculty will come to the United States for doctoral study and will be phased into the program during the second two years to replace the American faculty by the end of the fourth year.



And as the sun slowly sets on the bustling community of UMass, who knows what how many stories continue here and how many actually end.....(Photo by Carl Nash)

Work With Wood

Practical applications of kiln drying were stressed at a five-day workshop for furniture and lumber company personnel presented recently by the UMass wood science and technology program.

Program participants came from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and Vermont for the workshop, conducted by the staff of the wood science and technology program of the UMass Forestry department in cooperation with the New England Kiln Drying Association and the U.S. Forest Service.

UMass Professor William W. Rice, director of the workshop, said, "The idea was to promote better drying practices within the wood industry through the practical training of people directly responsible for manufacturing properly seasoned wood products. Sales and management personnel in the course gained background information about wood and moisture relationships and production problems which will allow them to do a better job in procuring dry material, understanding manufacturing processes, and improving customer service."

In addition to learning basic operational techniques, those attending learned ways to improve yield and to increase production.

Assisting Rice were Harold B. Gatslick, R. Bruce Hoadley, and William S. McNamara, all of the UMass wood science and technology program.

Buy One Get One Free
every Wednesday Night
BRUNI'S PIZZA
Corner of Main & Triangle
256-6676

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A reader from Paulsboro, N.J., relates experiences which reveal that many social workers are born under Libra. Conducting her own survey, she discovered that numerous "caseworkers" were Librans and that many persons interested in the field were born from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22. This may have something to do with an innate ability of Libra -the ability to administer tender, loving care.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel, communications, philosophy--these are stressed. Think and analyze. Don't take others for granted. Otherwise, you could be in for rude awakening. Leo and Aquarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions tend to dominate. Express yourself, but don't play games. Important relationships are at stake. Member of opposite sex speaks mind. Be receptive and sympathetic. Recognize yourown shortcomings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Play waiting game. Let others show their hands. Emphasis on partnership, marriage, ventures which require aid, cooperation of another. Your own judgment now is not as sharp as usual. Take your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get better ideas of position, of where you stand. Pisces person could play significant role. Relative in transit may make special request. Do what you can without being foolish. Remember personal responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative endeavors spell success. Shake off lethargy. There will be opportunity for greater freedom. Use it wisely. Make necessary changes. Be flexible. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, property, basic security are major points. Finish projects. Don't attempt to prolong situation. Conclusion is necessary. Protect assets. Don't give up something of value for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on short journey. Ideas which can be developed. Sell concepts through enthusiastic approach. Versatility and humor make fine twin allies. Leo can aid in creative project. Get together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch leads to ultimate profit. You gain by sharing knowledge. One who knows much is willing to give you a boost. Aquarius plays prominent role. Spotlight on collecting needed material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Improve appearance. Brighten surroundings. More persons now become aware of you. Know this and act accordingly. No time to hide light. Circumstances favor personal efforts. Mount offensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work quietly, behind scenes. Maintain low profile. Collect facts. Analyze and utilize special information. Refuse to be rushed. Set your own pace. Visit one who may be confined to home, hospital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exchange information. Opportunity exists to transform hopes, wishes to realities. Cooperate with Scorpio individual. Pleasant surprise is due. Extend hand of friendship. Be more flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get back on right track. Goal is focused and you see clearly. Cooperation indicated from one in position of authority. Family backs you. Situation is such that you are grateful. Much pressure is removed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will be doing more traveling than usual. You are capable of settling, counseling, breaking down communication barriers. Social life accelerates. In August, you could receive reward for contacts, efforts. You are due to get started on meaningful relationship.

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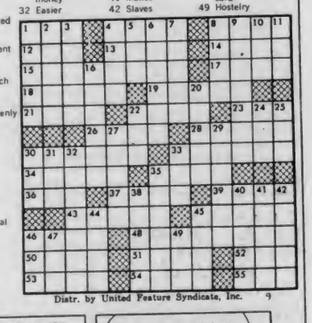
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (abbr.)
4 Girl's nickname
8 Barracuda
12 Female sheep
13 Country of Asia
14 Hawaiian dance
15 Unit of speech
17 Lamb's pen name
18 More unusual
19 Pays attention
21 Tableland
22 Flock
23 Swiss river
26 Quarrel
28 Fiber plant
30 Those defeated
33 Slumbers
34 Get up
35 Female student
36 Obstruct
37 Classify
39 Part of church
43 Adhesive substance
45 Breaks suddenly
46 Soapstone
48 Aerial maneuver
50 Genus of maples
51 Slave
52 Devoured
53 Simple
54 Tear
55 French plural article

DOWN
1 Broom
2 European
3 Awaits settlement
4 Row
5 Sea eagle
6 Scent bag
7 Scoff
8 Lean-to
9 Throb
10 Man's name
11 Chinese pagoda
16 Plagues
20 Roman official
22 Possesses
24 High mountain
25 Things, in law
27 Newspapers, collectively
29 Style of automobile (pl.)
30 Young boy
31 Anglo-Saxon money
32 Easier
33 Drunkard
35 Fold
38 Weasel-like mammal
40 Pertaining to the Pope
41 Malice
42 Slaves
44 Land measure
45 Winter vehicle
46 Scottish cap
47 High card
49 Hostelry

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	O	W	S		M	E	S	S		M	A	T
A	W	O	L		I	R	O	N		A	B	E
B	L	O	O	M		S	T	O	P	P	E	D
		D	E	A	F		W	A	L	L	S	
S	A	M		P	E	L	F		P	E		
A	L	A	S		M	A	I	N	E		C	U
M	A	N	U	F	A	C	T	U	R	E	R	S
E	N		F	I	L	E	T		S	M	E	E
		O	F		E	D	E	N		P	E	R
U	P	P	E	R		D	O	L	T			
P	E	E	R	A	G	E		W	A	I	S	T
A	A	R		T	E	R	N		S	E	E	R
S	T	A		S	T	A	B		T	R	A	Y



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Olympic Roundup

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-One of the United States' demon women speed skaters, Dianne Holum, goes for the gold, and the surprising Yankee hockey team squares off in a showdown with the Soviet Union Wednesday in the 11th Winter Olympics Games.

America's other hopes look dim in a full day of activity on the ice rinks and snow slopes of Sapporo. Medals will be decided in the rugged biathlon, postponed a day because of a near blizzard, and the women's 5-kilometer cross country ski race. The first of two runs will be staged in the men's giant slalom, with the second scheduled Thursday.

The final compulsory figures will be skated in men's singles, with top U.S. hopes well back of the leader and medal favorite, Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, the world champion.

Tuesday was a medal-less day for the United States as 17-year-old Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland captured her second gold medal in the ladies' giant slalom and Russia's world champions, Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov, led a 1-2 Soviet finish in the dramatic pairs figure skating event.

Miss Rodnina and Ulanov, who reportedly no longer speak to each other because Irina has rejected her partner for another romance, gave a dazzling exhibition before a sellout crowd of 10,000 at the indoor Makomanai Rink.

Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Souaikin won the silver medal while the bronze went to a spectacular East German pair, Manuela Gross, only 15, and Uwe Kagelmann, 21.

The U.S. national champions, blonde Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley of Downey, Calif., had to settle for fourth place.

Another U.S. pair, the Long Island school kids, Melissa Militano, 16, and her brother, Mark, 17, of Dix Hills, N.Y.-drew the loudest ovation of all for their imaginative peasant costumes and stirring performance, but drew disappointing markings from the nine judges.

The judges were roundly booed by the crowd.

The figure-skating medals boosted the Russian total to seven, including three golds, three silvers and a bronze. East Germany, has nine, with three golds, two silver and four bronze. The United States is well down the list with two bronze, won by figure skater Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and skier Susan Corrock of Ketchum, Idaho.

American performances, disappointing so far in both figure skating and Alpine skiing, are expected to pick up when U.S. women speed skaters start taking the ice.

Miss Holum, of Northbrook, Ill., who was just 16 when she shared a silver medal with two teammates in the 500 and won the bronze in the 1,000 at Grenoble in 1968, is one of the favorites in Wednesday's 1,500 meter test.

Her chief rivals are Atje Keulen-Deelstra of the Netherlands and Nina Statkevich of the Soviet Union. The United States also will be represented by Leah Poules and Connie Carpenter, both of Northbrook.

The hockey game between the United States and Russia is certain to jam the 10,000 capacity of the Makomanai covered rink.

After losing to Sweden in the Class A round robin, the youthful, hand-checking Americans stormed back to upset Czechoslovakia 5-1. The Russians, meanwhile, had their reputation tarnished by a 3-3 tie with Sweden.

"The boys have really got their tails up," said Murray Williamson, the American coach.

The well-conditioned, precision-skating Russians have won the Olympic title the last two times but Americans still remember the historic U.S. upset for the gold at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., and Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., are given the best chances of the Americans in the men's giant slalom although Europeans are favored.

The downhill winner, Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, is not entered. The top contenders are Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, Jean-Noel Augert and Edmun Bruggmann of Switzerland.

Two Russians are favored in the women's 5-kilometer cross country. They are Galink Koulakova and Alevtina Olunina. U.S. entries include Allison Owen of East Wenatchee, Wash.; Martha Rockwell of Providence, R.I.; Barbara Britch and Marie Mahoney, both of Anchorage, Alaska.

A Russian, Alexandr Tikhonob, also is expected to take the gold in the biathlon, a 20-kilometer test of cross-country skiing and shooting from prone and standing positions.

U.S. biathlon representatives, conceded little hope, including Jay Bowerman, Jr., of Eugene, Ore., son of the U.S. Olympic track coach; Peter Karns of Jackson, Wyo.; Dennis Donahue of Essex Junction, Vt., and Dexter Morse, Aspen, Colo.

U.S. men skaters are not expected to improve their position markedly in the final compulsory figures but undoubtedly will rally in Friday's free-skating final-a specialty of daring and imagination in which they excel.

Nepela had a lead over Patrick Pera of France after three of six compulsories with Sergei Tchetveroukhin of Russia third. Shelley, doing double duty, was fourth for the best U.S. placing with John Mischa Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., a disappointing sixth and Gordie McKellen of Reading, Pa., 11th.

Miss Nadig emerged as the women's individual star of the games as she swept down the 1,240-meter snaking giant slalom course with its 51 gates in 1 minute, 29.90 seconds for her second gold medal.

Annemarie Proell of Austria, the reigning World Cup champion, had to be content with second again-she also trailed Miss Nadig in the ladies' downhill-with teammate Wiltrud Drexel third.

Gymnasts Travel To Springfield

MICHAEL CUSACK

Last March the UMass varsity gymnasts, travelled to Boston State for the New England Gymnastic Championships. In the hours of competition that ensued, the one question in everybody's mind was whether or not UMass could come back and top Springfield College, their arch rivals. Springfield had soundly defeated the Redmen in League competition earlier in the year, and hoped to outscore the Redmen once again, with the New England title at stake. Although UMass put on a good team effort, their showing was in vain, as Springfield won the title with a 157.3-157.1 victory. Springfield's team left Boston State with the title, and knowing they would meet the Redmen again.

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Redmen and the Chiefs will clash again. Needless to say, UMass will be looking for a victory when they travel to Springfield's fieldhouse. Both teams have had their lineup reshuffled in order to produce their potentially highest score. This meet should prove to be the closest to date for both squads.

Redmen coach Erik Kjeldsen reports that, "on paper, the meet couldn't figure to be any closer than it is now." If the top score for each man in Springfield's lineup are added, their team total is 153.5. Likewise, if the best scores to date for the UMass gymnasts are totalled, the outcome is also 153.5. The outcome for the meet will depend on which team can perform better under pressure, because there will be plenty of it. In addition to the tremendous pressure, the Redmen will be at a disadvantage in competing away. Gymnastic meets at Springfield are always packed with enthusiastic fans. It makes a big difference on any team's performance as it is always easier to perform better when the crowd is with you.



U.S. Boxers KO'd

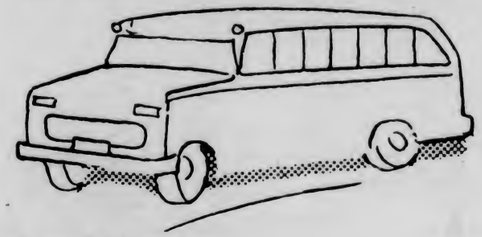
MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union boxing team pounded out an 8-2 victory Tuesday night over the U.S. amateur boxing team with only middleweight Marvin Johnson and heavyweight Duane Bobick scoring American victories.

Bobick, 21, of Bowlus, Minn., won a second-round TKO over Vladimir Chernyshev when the referee stopped the bout with the Russian bleeding from a cut over his left eye and Bobick scoring heavily with both hands to the head.

Johnson, 17, of Portsmouth, Va., scored a decision over Rufat Riskiyel in a brutal slugfest with both fighters punching from start to finish to the cheers of 15,000 spectators in Moscow's Palace of Sport.

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Commentary

"Need Basis": A Controversy

By EARLE BARROLL

The following is an excerpt from this past week's Boston Sunday Globe sports page. It is advisable to digest it carefully...very carefully, for this is going to effect the UMass athletic department to the extent of scrapping all efforts on the part of the program to achieve its goal of number one in New England:

"The Yankee Conference will have as its basic policy of financial aid to athletes on the basis of need only, with awards not to exceed individual need. Member institutions are expected to conform to this policy by the academic year 1973-1974."

What this means in a nutshell is that the well-known "full boatload" will no longer exist after this recruiting season and from there on the need basis, which has been the source of financial aid for the "regular student" will be put into effect.

This vote was taken on October 18 by the presidents of the Yankee Conference universities and according to acting athletic director, David Bischoff, "this was the initial vote and President Robert Wood as chairman of the Yankee Conference Presidents was obligated to report the vote, but it didn't come as an endorsement from him necessarily.

Head football coach Dick MacPherson has said, "I have complete confidence in President Robert Wood and I believe that he doesn't want it to happen, so therefore I don't think it will happen.

"President Wood recognizes some of the problems of recruiting on a needs basis and he also recognizes some of the inequalities on the need basis.

"Until I get further word from my Athletic Director, we're not going on a need basis."

However, in an MDC interview yesterday with the president's director of public relations, Wood was quoted as saying that the vote was unanimous, 6-0, and he gave it his full approval. There were no other comments at the time.

The big question that now comes up and that will be kicked around like a rubber ball presently is: "Where do we go from here."

Already the coaches have barnstormed the office of assistant athletic director Bob O'Connell expressing their views and from a brief chat with O'Connell a couple of days back the atmosphere that prevails is one of antagonism against this new policy.

Quotes like the following have eminated from the people who will be effected by this:

Bischoff: "I think as the largest university in New England not to aspire to be the best in everything (academics and athletics) would be inappropriate."

Jack Leaman, head basketball coach: "If our announced goal is to be number one in New England, and this comes right from the top and President Wood, these goals cannot be reached by a program funded entirely by need."

MacPherson: "I was here in '58 and '59 and there has been a tremendous growth in this great institution where we are now recognized as one of the leading universities in the country. We didn't get that way by following some of the other Yankee Conference Schools. We are the leaders and I only hope and pray that they don't hold us back in any area we commit ourselves to, in both athletics and academics."

The real crux of the matter revolves around the word "uniformity". Granted this is not a new dimension that the Yankee Conference has voted into its by-laws. The Ivy League has been on it for some time. But as Bischoff said, "If the NCAA endorsed it, I'd have few apprehensions and would applaud it."

However, the NCAA has not endorsed it. It does support the scholarship means and it is unexpected that UMass, particularly in basketball and football, will be able to compete with these schools in recruiting and in competitiveness.

Money talks, the athletes go where the green stuff is. Just for an example, and a very hypothetical one, the best football player in the country is the son of a surgeon who is good for 50,000 dollars a year. He has his choice between UMass and Boston College. UMass is on the need basis and this kid would not get an financial aid. B.C. would be able to give him a full ride. It's pretty obvious where he would go.

Another point that pops up is prestige. How can UMass build a prestigious athletic program if its hands are tied up by schools who could care less about where they're going in the world of College athletics.

And when it comes to recruiting you can bet this will hurt. Holy Cross, which joined the Conference within the last year was the victim of this "Yankee Conference unprestigious" rap in last year's recruiting season, when a 6'8 all-Pennsylvania player who had intended on going to the Cross went somewhere else when he found they had entered the conference.

Just to add to its wounds, a sophomore guard for the Cross last year left and went to Providence for the reason, "they stabbed me in the back when they joined the Yankee Conference."

Now the need basis and what does it mean. Simplistically Bischoff said, "If you want to go to UMass or Harvard, it would cost you all but."

The process begins with the Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) which is sent to Princeton where the College Scholarship Service (CSS) computes on the basis of factors such as number of children in the family, parent's financial set-up and the like, the "Parent's contribution." This is what the parent can be expected to give the child irregardless of cost at any institution.

This is a standardized analysis, 70-80 percent of the universities in the country use this system. Now, UMass for instance will send its schooling cost to Princeton and from this the CSS will subtract the parent's contribution and come out with the "need" which is then sent back to UMass for adjustments.

This is what confronts the athletes that UMass will be going after in the future, but it can be expected with only perhaps a few exceptions (miracles) that the "big boys" who will make the program grow will find their place in a university that will toss the "full boat load" at them.

What remains now according to O'Connell is for the athletic directors in the conference to come up with recommendations as to how this need will be supplemented.

UMass A.D. Bischoff has not taken a position on this matter as of yet. "Before I would take a position," he said, "I would have to know the position of the UMass athletic council. From here, the decision then goes to me where it then goes in order from the Chancellor to the President."

Another possibility which comes up is "should we leave the conference?" How many times have you heard this? This remains a problem for the new athletic director to battle with. And just to add another important note, this decision will no doubt effect the selection of the A.D.

Digest the following...it's a pretty heavy statement of position by Jack Leaman!

"I'm very disappointed with this decision.

"Our schedule is much tougher outside the conference than inside the conference and we will not be able to play anymore against Providence, Syracuse, Fordham, Boston College and the like.

"I'm disappointed that two schools (Holy Cross and BU) who have just joined the conference have tried to dictate policy which has been in the Yankee Conference for some time.

"In the next few years we have already scheduled Niagara, Pennsyvania and West Virginia, our schedule is becoming one of the strongest in the east, but because of this new ruling we'll have to adjust the schedule.

"Any cut back now would definitely hurt the program especially in recruiting.

"This will also be a disappointment to the student body who see basketball as one opportunity to compete on the national level and be successful.

"I don't foresee any future for me or basketball at the university if we don't make revisions in the Yankee Conference or leave it completely.

"Under the need basis system Julius Erving could not have attended UMass."

Stay tuned... the war is on.

UConn On The Rocks, Tonight

By BILL BALLOU

Look! Down on the ice. Is it a polar bear? Is it a musk ox? It's.... It's.... Curly Howard? No. Larry Fine? No. Eddie Kasko? No. It's a zamboni being pulled though six foot snow drifts on the Connecticut Rink's ice surface by an eight dog team of Huskies. And on top is the Connecticut coach, Sgt. Preston of UConn.

Excepting for the fact that the UConn hockey coach's name is John Chapman, the above paragraph could come true tonight in Storrs.

You see, the rink where the University of Connecticut plays its home games is only half a building. They've got an ice surface, and they've got a roof, but they don't have any sides on their arena. Thus, it tends to get pretty cold in the wintertime.

Not only is the rink cold, but the team that plays in it hasn't been the warmest thing on ice either. The Huskies have played eight games in Division II and sport a weak 2-6 record. Overall they stand at 5-8, but these additional victories have been picked up against the poorer teams found in Division III.

On paper this game racks up as a potential UMass rout of the Norwich variety, but under conditions like the kind that might occur in Storrs, anything can happen. Last year the game was played at Orr Rink with the final result being a lopsided 11-1 decision for UMass.

The Huskies' success have been rather limited against decent competition, as evidenced by their won-lost record and the fact that while they have registered just 26 goals they have had 47 scored against them. But college hockey is impossible to predict, so the possibility of a major upset can't be ruled out. The Huskies might have been cold before, but Jack Canniff doesn't want to change the script, at least until after his Redmen leave the Arctic regions. If they've been cold up till now, let's hope they're still cold after we've gone."

The Divisional race has tightened considerably with the Vermont victory over UMass on Jan. 28. The way the Division II scene looks as of the end of January is UMass and Vermont locked in a duel for first place, separated by only one loss. However, the race for the eight play-off spots is confused by the boycott eight schools are holding in regards to the eight team play-off system. One of these teams is Bowdoin, always a threat, but the Maine school now has designs to try to come back in to the play-off picture. They will if the eight team system is cut to six teams.

So with the race as tight as it is, every game from now till the end of the season can be considered crucial. There is less than a month to go before play-off time. Even Connecticut is an important game.

One bit of advice if you're going to Storrs tonight, courtesy of Jack Canniff.

"Wear a stocking cap, a couple of jackets, about four pairs of socks and long underwear. It will be cold."

Redmen Chase The Eagle Tonight

By DAN KAMAL

Ah, there's something about a big sports rivalry that sets it apart from any "average" sports competition. The Yankees and Dodgers, the Packers and Cowboys, the Celtics and Lakers, the Bruins and Canadiens, Tuskegee and VMI (everything is relative)--all these match-ups fall under the big-rivalry category.

But none is as big (to UMass fans that is) as the UMass-Boston College pairing.

Tonight, starting at 8:15 from Boston College, another saga in the long UMass-BC will be unveiled. What will the unveiling reveal? As usual, it depends on a variety of factors.

First of all, the Eagles are a big, very physical ballclub. Up front they have Pete Schmid at 6'7 in the pivot, Dave Walker, 6'6, at one forward, and Dan Kilcullen, also 6'6, at the other forward. In the backcourt are Jim Phelan, 6'4, and Bob Smith, 6'2.

Besides having excellent size, these players complement each other well. Coach Jack Leaman noted that Schmid is a "big, strong journeyman-type ballplayer who is not spectacular, but gets the job done very well."

Leaman added that Walker is an outstanding rebounder while Kilcullen handles the bulk of the shooting from in close. Phelan is the shooter in the backcourt, which makes him a good partner for Smith who is the floor general.

The Eagles utilize their size well by playing a tough game in close. They are a good rebounding team. They also run a "disciplined offense" according to Leaman and "press a lot and play zone on defense."

The Eagles play a tough schedule. They have beaten such teams as Canisius, Fairfield, LaSalle, Rhode Island, and Holy Cross, while losing to such powerhouses as Tennessee, Harvard, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Providence, and St. Joseph's.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Another factor in BC's favor is its bench strength. Tom Anstet (6'7) and Mark Raterink (6'6) are the reserves Jere Nolan who is a ball-handling specialist and Dave Ulrich who is a good shooter.

Leaman feels it boils down to strength versus quickness. "We're going to need our quickness to get away from them. We'll also press a lot; our press may hurt them. Hopefully, our speed may cause them to run constantly, which is not their game. If they have a weakness, it is in ballhandling. We'll try to work on this and force a lot of turnovers."

HOOP STUFF: Leaman was bery pleased at the showing of Mike Pagliara against Syracuse. Pagliara still has his broken finger taped up, but will definitely see a lot of action against BC and may even start. If that is the case, Tom McLaughlin and Al Skinner will start at the forwards and Chris Coffin will open up at center, and John Betancourt will naturally start at the other guard position. Leaman referred to these five players as his "quick team that will press a lot." He also has plans to use Tom Austin and Charlie Peters in the pivot and to bring Rick Vogeley, "our John Havlicek, in for some quick scoring."

Roller Derby At The Cage

Many great performances have been put on in Curry Hicks Cage over the years. And this Saturday night you can chalk another one up before it even happens as the world famous International Roller Derby League will make its first appearance ever on the UMass campus.

Led by the legend himself, Charlie O'Connell (Charlie "O"), the first place New England Chiefs will be taking on the second place Jolters beginning at 7:30 on the famous banked track.

Action is non stop, the mayhem is a sight in itself. This will all come off the TV set which has been the main source of Roller Derby in New England and right into Curry Hicks Cage.

The Roller Derby has played to packed houses in Springfield and Boston on its New England tour. And there is no reason why it will not keep the streak alive at UMass.

New England's Largest College Daily

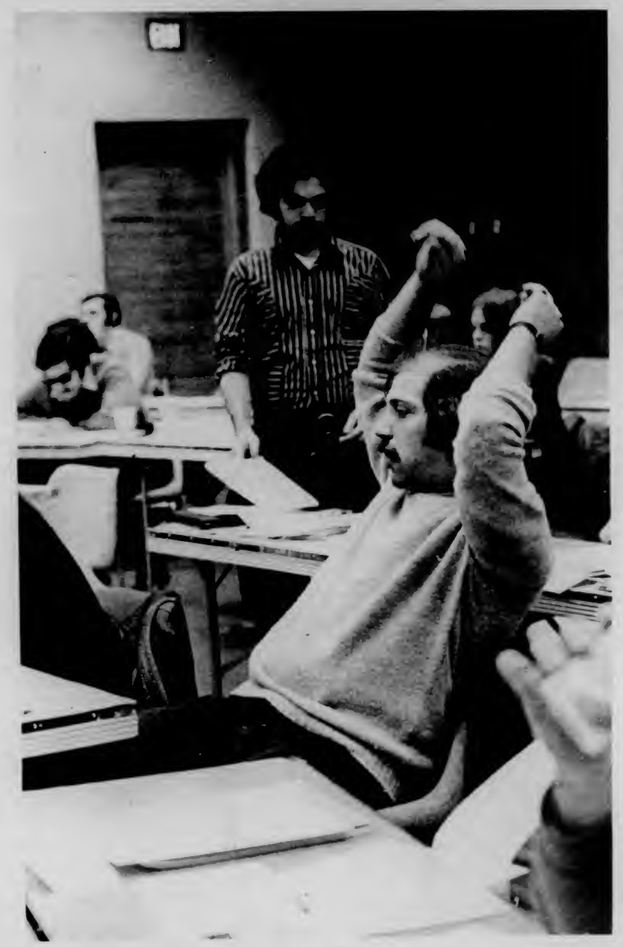
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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 86 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972



Senators Robert Chiller (seated foreground) and Elliot Sherman (standing) are pictured during debate on last night's free concert bill. The Senate later voted to transfer $5000 to the Concert Committee to carry out their plans for the Spring Concert. (MDC photos by Barbara Brecher)

Spring Concert Gets $5,000; Index Funded

By MARY SMITH

Following lengthy debate in the course of last night's weekly meeting, the Student Senate voted to transfer $5,000 of the funds remaining in the Free University account, to the Spring Concert Committee. In other major business, the Senate voted to commend the Yankee Conference for its recent scholarship ruling and to fund Index for the fiscal year 1972-73.

The final vote on the reallocation of funds to the Concert Committee, 36-5-2, withstood a later motion to reconsider the money transfer. Opposition to the transfer of funds was chiefly based on the argument that a single, free concert, regardless of the fame and quality of the band, would have no beneficial, long range effect on the University community. It was suggested by Senate Treasurer Skip Olmstead, during reconsideration, that the University sponsor a series of smaller concerts, instead of one large one, similar to the free concert presented in the Student Union Tuesday night.

Proponents of the Concert bill argued that the presentation of a large-scale concert would give concerts evidence to the student body that the Student Activities Tax was actually doing something that all students would be able to utilize and enjoy. Led by Senators Stevens and McGrath and Vice-President Larry Ladd, those favoring the bill maintained that a concert would reach students who might normally not benefit from the tax.

In a special business motion the Senate moved to commend the Yankee Conference for its decision to base scholarship grants exclusively according to need. The bill called the decision "an important step toward equality of opportunity for all students", and the motion was passed by a voice vote.

In budgetary matters, the Senate voted against the funding of the UMass Geographical Association and in favor of funding Index, the yearbook publication.

Speaking in answer to criticism that the Geographical Association was a special interest group that should be funded by the Geography Department, Senator Gary Gomes stated that the association was like many other groups that are funded even though they are directly related to a specific department.

Citing the formation of the Association which invites all students to participate, regardless of their major field, representatives of the group argued that the association provides a viable service to the undergraduate body. But the feeling of the majority of senators went against this rationale and the motion to grant funds was defeated by a vote of 15-22-1.

The question concerning the funding of Index for the next academic year produced the most heated debate of the night. The spokesman for the Index, Jack Koch, asked the Senate to consider the yearbook, not as it has been structured in the past, but in terms of the service it supplies to the students.

Maintaining that the format of the Index will be considerably different from previous publications, Koch reminded the Senate that they were voting on the concept of a yearbook, not on the actual budgetary figure. According to Koch, the Index will not appear in the traditional hard cover version which added greatly to the expense of publication, but will probably be published in a magazine format.

Speaking in favor of the motion to fund Index was Senate Treasurer Skip Olmstead. Olmstead based his support for Index on the working of the original bill passed by the state legislature to establish the Student Activities Tax. The bill, which lists the groups that are to be covered by the establishment of the Fund, includes the specific mention of a yearbook publication.

Leading the opposition to Index, Senate President Lee Sandwen, admitted to having originally favored the idea of a yearbook, but he referred to Olmstead's reasoning as "legislative paranoia", and urged the Senate to defeat the bill. He claimed that the yearbook is unimportant to a majority of the students.

Speaking in favor of funding the yearbook were Senators Ladd and Spinn. Vice-President Ladd argued that the yearbook seems to have achieved a clearer grasp of the mood of the campus and that this year's publication will better reflect the actual campus atmosphere. Senator Spinn argued that the yearbook publication is undergoing major change that will result in a more meaningful book.

After noting that a total of 12,000 copies were distributed last semester, a fact that many senators felt indicates the favorable sentiments of the majority of the student body, the Senate passed the motion to fund Index by a vote of 32-9-2.

On The Inside:

- Nixon On The World — See page four
- Police Re-organization — See page three
- Irish D-Day Fails — See page five
- Pucksters Win, Not Hoopsters — See page twenty



Bill Staton relaxes in the midst of last night's Student Senate meeting. The Senate covered everything from concerts to budgets and back again.



Pictured above are three of the seven defendants in the alleged kidnap-bombing conspiracy, (left to right) Egbal Ahmad, Sister Elizabeth MacAlister, and Anthony Scoblick. (AP)

Two Alternate Jurors Picked In Berrigan Trial

HARRISBURG (AP) — A day-long quest for six alternate jurors yielded two prospects Wednesday at the federal conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.

One of the two was a manufacturing engineer who said of the Vietnam war: "I feel our President knows what he is doing and I'm not in a position to say whether it's right or wrong."

The other was a woman secretary at a Naval supply depot "mildly" opposed to the nation's involvement in Vietnam.

A Roman Catholic, she said she could treat the defense and the government fairly, although "I don't know if I want to sit in judgment of the defendants, these priests and nuns."

Berrigan and five of his codefendants are Roman Catholic priests, nuns or ex-priests and ex-nuns. The other is a Pakistani Moslem.

Berrigan and his codefendants are accused of plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C., and to raid draft centers to call attention to their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

A jury of nine women and three men was sworn Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman plans to impanel six alternates, to replace any regular jurors who might become incapacitated during the trial.

Greenblatt Fate Uncertain

BOSTON — The fate of Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Milton Greenblatt remains uncertain.

Reliable State House sources said Gov. Sargent planned to announce Greenblatt's reappointment last night at the annual legislative conference of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

But those plans were made, the sources said, before the special legislative commission investigating the Belchertown State School sent a letter to the governor last Thursday urging Greenblatt's ouster.

A suit by 28 parents asking a federal court judge to order sweeping reforms at Belchertown had also not been filed.

State House sources said, "several meetings" were held yesterday discussing Greenblatt's future. The governor and Secretary of Human Services Peter C. Goldmark would not comment on the meetings.

The governor told The Union, "No decision on the department heads in Human Services had been made."

He said a decision will be announced "within the next few weeks."

The governor was asked if he would request the Legislature to remove the statutory requirement that the mental health commissioner be a medical doctor and a certified psychiatrist.

Gov. Sargent did not answer directly, but said, "Such requirements often bind the hands of the state, making it difficult for us to get the best qualified person at time."

"The best technician is not necessarily the best administrator," Sargent said.

"I'm not inferring anything in this instance," he said, referring to Greenblatt.

Goldmark refused to answer any questions dealing with whether Greenblatt, a holdover for 14 months, would be reappointed.

"It is not fair to Commissioner Greenblatt, not to (Welfare Commissioner) Steve Minter, nor anybody else who hasn't been reappointed," he said.

"When the times comes, there will be an announcement."

"Bad News"

Goldmark quipped, "I have bad news. No, it's not another special delivery letter from Sen. Quinn and Rep. Lolas."

Goldmark did say the suit by Belchertown parents brings forward "a lot of possibilities" for major institutional reform, and "may highlight" the needs of state schools.

He said a consent agreement, where the state agrees to make the requested reforms, cannot be ruled out. But Goldmark said his office has not yet been formally served with a copy of the suit.

Greenblatt favors the suit as a means of improving conditions at Belchertown.

He made a direct appeal for support from the audience of 400 legislators and mental health activists.

(Reprinted from The Springfield Union)

Minority Communities Meet; Discuss Their Future At UMass

(Editor's Note: The following is a report by the Minority Members of the Working Group on the Gage Committee in Representation of the Minority Community.)

An important meeting was called on February 2, 1972, by members of the minority communities at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Its purpose was to discuss the work of the Gage Committee, to analyze the reports and recommendations of the minority members on that committee, and to examine seriously the future of minorities at the University of Massachusets. The meeting was successful, not only in terms of the large attendance, but, more importantly, in terms of the seriousness with which the participants addressed historical and continuing problems which affect their lives and work in the University community. Administrators, faculty, students, staff, and community peoples from the respective minority constituencies articulated their personal experiences with traditional forms of institutional racism in the University community, their handicaps and setbacks accummulated from the University's inability to deal with the development of their creative sensibilities, the absence of a minority presence at all levels of the University life, and feigned liberalism that emerges out of a context of condescension, paternalism, and tokenism. In this sense, the participants maintained that the University has failed to service their constituent needs adequately, not withstanding the recent past. There was an expressed concern for active participation in the dynamic motion of institutional change, and more importantly, for effective participation in all aspects of the decision-making process.

The principal recommendations of the Minority Representatives on the Gage Committee to the Board of Trustees were as follows:

1. The positive elements that minority peoples have designed, administered and operated in the University community should be supported, consolidated and expanded.

2. There should be adequate financial support available to minority students, so that when they arrive on campus, they are not saddled by insecurities.

3. The University must provide adequate services and resources for the handicapped, disabled veterans returning from Vietnam and for prisoners, both male and female.

4. There should be an aggressive and well supported program for the identification and admission of capable minority students.

5. The existing institutional resources for meeting the needs of minority students must be supported and strengthened. In addition, new resources, mechanisms and agencies must be introduced in order to expand the support services qualitatively and quantitatively.

6. There must be more active, continuous and effective participation of minority peoples in program planning, implementation and evaluation in the decision-making process.

7. There must be much more direct and continuing input from minority students in the revision of academic programs.

8. There must be instituted immediately a program of affirmative action for the appointment of minority faculty and staff at all levels of the University.

9. A massive and comprehensive faculty and staff training and retraining program must be initiated promptly.

10. There must be an active participation in the process of Institutional change by foreign students from the Third World, who very often face some of the same problems as local minorities in the University community.

The meeting also charged the minority representatives that the Trustees should be informed of the mandate to expand immediately representation on the Gage Working Committee. This representation should include five (5) additional persons, one from each of the constituent groups: Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Asians, American Indians, and a Third World foreign student. These five representatives were selected and approved by the respective minority constituencies, who actively participated in the meeting. It was felt that this would enhance the work of the Gage Committee and allow immediate access to the problems and visions of the respective constituencies as they attempt to shape and define the future.

The meeting culminated with the positive decision to form a unified working body of minority peoples that will speak precisely to the needs of their communities. A core group was assigned the responsibility of preparing the organizational format that will express the unity and purposefulness of the decisions made at the meeting. This working group was mandated to develop a viable context of operation and to provide a sense of direction for the future of minorities at the University of Massachusetts. We are now entering a new era that will be challenging to the future of the University. The participants indicated their preparedness to deal seriously with issues at hand, and their determination to shape the character of the transformation process. The sense of unity evidenced at the meeting and the seriousness and purposefulness demonstrated provided those in attendance with the confidence that they can create an arena of possibilities for a viable context of constituent responsibilities.

The present is a time for struggle; the future is ours.

SUBMITTED BY: Minority Members of the Working Group on the Gage Committee In Representation of the Minority Community.

15 Candidates On Mass. Primary Ballot

BOSTON (AP) — Three Republicans and 12 Democrats—including a man from Connecticut who is too young to serve in the office—will appear on Massachusetts' April 25 presidential primary ballot.

The official list was announced at a news conference by Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren Tuesday, the final day for filing nomination papers.

Republicans include President Nixon and Reps. Paul McCloskey of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio.

On the Democratic ballot will be Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota, Henry Jackson of Washington, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Also, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Edward T. Coll of Hartford, Conn.

With the exception of Coll, Davoren said, the names to appear on the ballot were determined in accordance with the state law that requires the listing of candidates generally recognized by the national news media.

Coll, an unsuccessful candidate for Congress from Connecticut in 1970, is only 32, three years younger than the minimum age constitutionally required for a president.

Davoren said he will appear on the ballot because he filed more than the 2,500 signatures necessary to get his name listed.

(Reprinted from the Greenfield Recorder)

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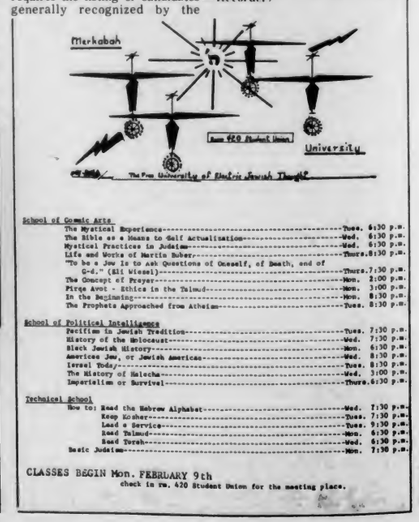
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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School of Cosmic Arts		
The Mystical Experience	Tues.	6:30 p.m.
The Bible as a Means to Self Actualization	Wed.	6:30 p.m.
Mystical Practices in Judaism	Wed.	6:30 p.m.
Life and Works of Martin Buber	Thurs.	8:30 p.m.
"To be a Jew is to Ask Questions of Oneself, of Death, and of G-d." (Eli Wiesel)	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.
The Concept of Prayer	Mon.	3:00 p.m.
Pirge Avot - Ethics in the Talmud	Mon.	3:00 p.m.
In the Beginning	Mon.	8:30 p.m.
The Prophets Approached from Atheism	Tues.	8:30 p.m.
School of Political Intelligence		
Pacifism in Jewish Tradition	Tues.	7:30 p.m.
History of the Holocaust	Wed.	7:30 p.m.
Black Jewish History	Mon.	6:30 p.m.
America Jew, or Jewish America	Wed.	8:30 p.m.
Israel Today	Tues.	8:30 p.m.
The History of Halacha	Wed.	3:00 p.m.
Imperialism or Survival	Thurs.	6:30 p.m.
Technical School		
How to: Read the Hebrew Alphabet	Wed.	7:30 p.m.
Keep Kosher	Tues.	7:30 p.m.
Lead a Service	Tues.	9:30 p.m.
Read Talmud	Mon.	6:30 p.m.
Read Torah	Wed.	6:30 p.m.
Basic Judaism	Mon.	7:30 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN Mon. FEBRUARY 9th
check in rm. 420 Student Union for the meeting place.

Police Under Study

By JAMES E. GOLD

Members of the Law Enforcement Study Committee of the Town of Amherst, discussed ideas on the theory of local law enforcement at their second meeting at the Town Hall last night.

Major topics discussed include derivation of police power, representative police forces, community control of police, selective enforcement of laws, self-policing policies of the Amherst area colleges, and alternatives to arrests.

The committee eventually intends to put together a report on town police and recommend reorganization.

A preliminary report was released earlier by Dr. John H. Herder, a hired consultant from Civil Systems Managements. That report concluded designating two kinds of police officers in the town. One would be the traditional regular police officer, and the other an unarmed, community services officer.

As discussion opened, Herder allowed for Eric Walgren, from the Bill of Rights Committee, to state his case for joining the group. He was accepted without objection.

Other members in the committee include Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Professor of English at UMass, Leon Friedman, Economics Professor at a Springfield community college, Sue Woodfork, Jose Garcia, UMass student, Robert Patterson, Jr., Education graduate, Attorney Rosemary Sprague, Elizabeth Wheeler, Secretary at Hampshire College, Harvey Stone, Citizen Review Session, Donald Maia, Deputy Police Chief, John Tegley, Assistant Town Manager, and Police Officer Joseph Demaradski. Allen Torry, Town Manager sat in for most of the meeting, also.

Discussion also involved where the committee should go. Ms. Woodfork stated that the committee could make recommendations but should be supportive to the police who carry them out. Walgren suggested that priorities of enforcement could be redrawn, for example putting drug laws at the bottom.

Tegley, Herder, and Maia explained the present structure of the police force. A state statute allows for town selectmen to appoint a police chief, explained Maia. The state defines the possible duties of the chief, said Tegley. Herder explained that this provides for origins of police power in the community. Tegley said that it is up to the chief of police to set the rules and regulations.

Herder suggested that universities "try to take care of their own policing powers," where possible.

Walgren stated that since 90% of the police problems are concerned with hippies, it would be logical to provide for hippies on the police force.

Herder warned of the professionalization of the police. He stated that the more professional they become, the less control could be exterted on them. He cited the self-policing policies of doctors and lawyers as examples.

Herder summed up the situation by asking questions the committee can answer later. These included what are the expectations of the citizenry and what are the training needs for the Amherst police.

The next meeting will be March 1.

Panel Discusses World Trade

By ETHEL HARRIS
MDC

"Japan, the Common Market, and the U.S.: Is A Trade War Brewing?" was the topic of discussion last night in the 1972 Great Decisions series. Approximately thirty persons attended the panel discussion in Webster lounge, sponsored by the Orchard Hill Area Government and broadcast over WFCR.

Moderator of the discussion was Luther Allen of the UMass political science department. Members of the panel were Bertil Liander of the UMass School of Business Administration; Peter DiChico, president of District 2, International Union of Electrical Workers; and Solomon Barkin of the UMass Department of Economics.

Professor Liander began by stating that he did not think a trade war was imminent. After World War II, he claimed, Europe was dependent on the United States economically; however, this is not so today. Liander claimed that the U.S. has "overextended itself" in world trade because dollars and not gold were the standard of trade after the war.

After the President's announcement of August 15, the dollar was no longer exchangeable for gold; this produced a negative reaction throughout Europe. However, Liander felt that there was only a "facade of resistance", and that Europe agreed to U.S. demands because she realized the need for world interdependence in trade.

Liander concluded by stating that both Europe and Japan had more to lose than the United States from a trade war. He predicted a new round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) negotiations in order to break down tariff rates and barriers.

Richard DiChico advocated a protectionist view in regard to international trade. He claimed that American companies with large investments abroad have become "insensitive" to the needs of the American economy, and are more concerned with their own profit margin. As a result, DiChico claims, these comapnies are willing to close down factories in the U.S. in order to invest in foreign markets. Thus, numerous Americans are left without jobs. The labor leader did not favor "permanent barriers" but protection in certain areas.

Professor Barkin took a "middle of the road" position", advocating new rounds of tariff negotiations on one hand and U.S. business "beating competition by innovation" on the other. He claimed that a trade war probably would not take place, as the U.S. was running a trade deficit for the first time in this century and "other countries want their money back".

According to Barkin, investment by American companies in foreign countries was inevitable because of the greater profit margin. Yet he condemned business for not devoting enough money for research and development in order that the U.S. might compete successfully with foreign markets. He cited the automobile and electronics industries as examples. Also, he advocated a regional development program in New England in order to avoid mass migrations from this area due to lack of job opportunities.

In response to a question concerning the wages of U.S. workers as opposed to foreign workers, DiChico answered that the large companies with investments abroad should pay higher wages so that these workers may partake of these advantages, and not just the corporation. Liander pointed out the high costs of overhead in foreign countries, even though wages were low. Also he claimed that workers with higher educations are paid more because they are more productive. Barkin reasserted that it was understandable why these companies would invest in foreign nations, due to lower costs.

In regard to the effects of the economy upon the upcoming political campaign, all of the panelists felt that the economy would be an important issue. Barkin claimed that Nixon was aware of the problem with the business community, and realized the importance of the economic issue. Liander disagreed with the Administration's claim that the dollar devaluation would mean 500,000 more mobs, and regarded the claim as an attempt to get labor votes. DiChico likewise hoped that Nixon would recognize the economic issues, but questioned whether his policies would work.

The next panel discussion, to be held on February 16, will be "The Soviet Union and the U.S.: Toward Negotiation or Confrontation?"

Judaic Free U. Opens Monday

By PAUL QUINN

Starting next Monday, February 14, a Free University Of Judiasm will offer extra-curricular courses with the purpose of enabling people to be aware of their roots so as to establish their identities. Merkabah University is being billed as "The Free University of Electric Jewish Thought". According to its Co-ordinator, Geoffrey Levine, the courses are flexible to allow for the needs and desires of the students. The courses being offered deal with the problems and interest of today's young Jew. They range in topics from the Zionist Revolution to the practical aspects of Jewish Mysticism, From the Prophets and viewed from Atheism to seminars on Jewish identity. There are also technical courses, which emphasize practical aspects of Judaism.

Mr. Levine feels that, within the framework of a mass identity crisis, Jews have specific problems. "Until recently," he states, "most young Jews have followed areas they believe alien to Judiasm and in the process have become estranged from their roots. As a result they become lost and suffer a great deal of alienation. It is our hope that Merkabah University will show that these areas are not at all alien to our cultural heritage. Judaism is not all lox and baegels. It is not Portnoy and gold flake temples. It is not rich Bar-Mitzvah parties and mink stoles. Judaism is a heritage rich in thought and culture that is not at all incompatible with today's revolutionary world."

The concept of a free university will enable the participants to develop a framework for learning and discussion. Each meeting will have a volunteer facilator, who's only interest will be to help each person so that they can see a personal relevance of their Jewishness to their lives.

Though Merkabah U. is not officially connected with Hillel, it is using their facilities. Arrangements to sign up for courses are handled through the Hillel office SU 420.

Candidates Rap On Primary

By PEGGY KENNEDY

At a coffee hour in Van Meter main lounge last night, Miss Judy Gill and State Representative Edward McColgan, both delegate candidates for the Democratic convention, explained to about 20 students the difficulties involved with this year's Massachusetts primary ballot. Even people who have voted before may be confused this time, when they are faced with choosing a presidential candidate, 10 district, and 20 state delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

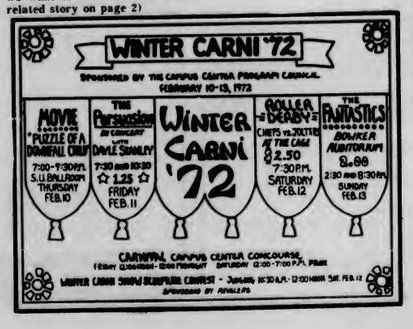
On the Democratic ballot, each vote will find a list of the Presidential candidates who are running, in Massachusetts. Muskie, McGovern, Lindsay, Jackson, Wallace, and Humphrey are among these.

Each of these candidates has a slate of 10 delegates from this district committed to him. A voter may choose to vote for the whole slate committed to his presidential candidate, or he may choose what Rep. McColgan called a "smorgasbord" of candidates, choosing delegates from several slates. He may vote for only 10 delegates from the district (or this part of the state).

Voters must also choose whether they will vote for one candidate's slate of delegates from the state or whether they will again split their votes among several candidates' delegates. They will be able to choose a total of 20 state delegates to the National Convention.

Rep. McColgan told students that the Democratic Party has followed the recommendations of the McGovern-Frazier commission for forming more representative delegations to its Convention. At least 40% of the delegates must be women, 1 delegate must be under 30 years old, and any district which has a minority group which is more than 10% of the constituency must have a delegate from that minority.

"It seems very early to be concerned with April and November elections," said McColgan, "but we must work now if we want to defeat Nixon." (See related story on page 2)



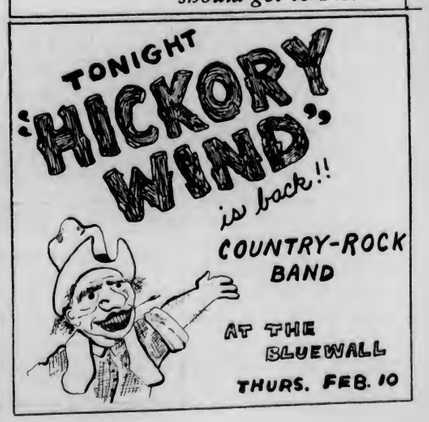
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2. Wednesday 2/16 *Style*
3. Wednesday 2/23 *The Lead*
4. Monday 2/28 *Interviewing*

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Claims Peace Gains

(Editor's Note: Summary of speech on page 6; see related stories below.)

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon told the nation Wednesday he scored "breakthroughs toward peace in a changing world" by arranging his Peking and Moscow summits and by rebuilding allied alliances.

The chief executive also injected himself into the swirling debate over alternatives to his Vietnam policy by cautioning presidential candidates in a nationwide radio broadcast to avoid statements which "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

He indicated in his 94,000-word foreign-policy report to Congress that agreement with the Soviet Union is near on a pact to curb the superpower nuclear missile race.

But in the report Nixon said progress in search for "a stable structure of world peace" was tempered by several sharp disappointments-including continued Vietnam fighting, Mideast tensions and the India-Pakistan War.

He solicited election-year public support for his policies, telling his radio audience that "this breakthrough year has shown.. we can make peace a reality in the generation ahead."

The double-barreled assessment of world affairs came less than two weeks before Nixon is to arrive in China on a "journey for peace" which he said "might help avert a disastrous catastrophe later."

"We do not expect instant solutions to deep seated differences, but the visit is a beginning," he said of his Feb. 21-28 talks with Chinese leaders.

The State of the World reports came three months before his visit to Moscow. "I will go to that meeting in May," he said in the speech broadcast from his Oval Office, "with no naive illusions but with some reasonable expectations."

The Third Annual Foreign Policy Report to Congress stressed he is seeking a solution in Vietnam, but made no mention of his Vietnam critics. He did, however, confront them in his radio address.

Nixon said he was not complaining about the vigorous criticism and does not "question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

But he said "only the President can negotiate an end to the war." And in a statement which appeared aimed at Democratic presidential candidates Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern. Nixon added:

"A candidate should make any criticism he believes would contribute to bringing an honorable peace. But I would hope that anyone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully to be sure that nothing he says might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

Nixon began his radio address by citing a series of "breakthroughs toward peace" which he said resulted from his reshaped foreign policies. "These are great changes," he said. "They have brought the world closer to a stable peace. They did not happen by accident."

He made the same claim in his report to Congress, saying "We know where we are going. We are moving with history, and moving history ourselves."

Although the report was largely optimistic in tone and sprinkled with such phrases as "striking progress," "dramatic departures," and "momentous steps," it also cited "several sharp disappointments."

Chief among them was failure to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war. Also high on the minus list: the unsuccessful effort to prevent the India-Pakistan war, inability to score a breakthrough in the Middle East, and the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

And the document recited an agenda of unfinished business, including broader U.S.-Soviet accommodation, a better relationship with China, and effective arms control.

Nixon gave an indication that a major break is near in curbing the arms race when, in discussing his Moscow summit, he mentioned "an accord on an initial strategic arms limitation agreement...."

The report didn't elaborate, but presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said a first-stage agreement-probably limiting antiballistic missiles and land-based offensive missiles-could be completed either at or before the Moscow meeting.

The 236-page document, Nixon said, was "presented with a very sober awareness of how great a task still lies before the nation."

"We are engaged in the essential job of redefining our role in the world," the President added. That new role, he said, "must be based on a solid consensus of American public understanding and support."

In the same vein, Kissinger told newsmen in a briefing he hoped the report would serve as a foundation for a "serious debate about the national purposes."

(Continued on Page 6)

In Brief...

National Debt Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Wednesday approved a $20-billion, four-month raise in the national debt ceiling, sharply trimmed from President Nixon's request. Passage was accompanied by warnings that the administration will have trouble getting additional borrowing authority it will need in June unless Nixon proposes revenue-raising tax reforms in the meantime. The bill goes to the Senate.

U.S. Planes Fly Over Laos

(AP)-The carrier Constellation arrived in the Tonkin Gulf at dawn Thursday and its aircraft immediately began air opertions over Laos.

There also was speculation that RASC Vigilante reconnaissance jets from the Constellation were flying missions over North Vietnam.

The Constellation, with about 75 planes, cut short a port leave in Hong Kong and joined two other carriers in the Tonkin Gulf conducting air operations over Indochina. They are the Coral Sea and the Hancock.

Reports from San Diego, Calif., indicated a fourth carrier might be on the way soon.

Irving Investigated

NEW YORK (AP)-Two federal prosecutors left for Switzerland Wednesday night to talk to "a variety of people" about the complex Howard Hughes autobiography case.

The description of the visit's purpose was given by Robert G. Morvillo, chief of the U.S. attorney's criminal division, before he and Asst. U.S. Atty. John J. Tigue Jr. boarded a plane at Kennedy Airport.

Navy Builds Up In Tonkin Gulf

SAIGON (AP)-The United States beefed up its task force of aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin Wednesday for possible retaliatory strikes against North Vietnam in the event of a major enemy offensive.

Enemy attacks rose to about 50 in two days across South Vietnam, adding fuel to speculation the offensive might be near.

The carrier Constellation cut short a port leave in Hong Kong and steamed to Yankee Station off the Vietnamese coast to join the carriers Hancock and Coral Sea. Reports from San Diego, Calif., indicated a fourth carrier might be on its way soon.

The carrier Kitty Hawk cancelled all leaves Tuesday and crewmen in the Southern California port speculated they would leave for Vietnam earlier than their originally scheduled sailing date at the end of March.

The Constellation was to have remained in Hong Kong two more days, and its departure cut short a reunion that 250 wives from the United States were having with their husbands. The women had paid $600 or more each to make the trip, which the Navy called a "second honeymoon."

Only one or two carriers have been routinely stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin since the bombing halt of 1968. Informants said this new show of strength could result in another bombing campaign over North Vietnam similar to more than 1,000 strikes flown there last December.

Each carrier adds 50 attack planes to the U.S. air arsenal in Indochina. Even if they are not used over the North, they could fly in support of allied ground troops and raid the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The Navy moves coincided with stepped-up ground fighting and a widespread series of shellings in the central highlands, coastal lowlands and the northern 1st military region of South Vietnam.

Although military spokesmen hesitated to call the enemy attacks an offensive, they conceded a high point of activity was under way.

The northern port city of Da Nang was quiet following a 25-round rocket barrage early in the morning that wounded 10 Americans at the air base and killed three civilians and wounded seven Vietnamese.

Enemy gunners lobbed 14 rockets into Fire Base Linda, 12 miles southwest of Da Nang. The 140mm projectiles caused no casualties or damage, the U.S. Command said.

The allies are scheduled to begin a 24-hour cease-fire at 6 p.m. Monday to mark the Tet lunar new year holiday. The Viet Cong has announced a four-day cease-fire beginning at 1 a.m. Monday. Such truces have been largely meaningless in past years with numerous violations by both sides.

Nixon Admonishes Critical Democrats

By The Associated Press

President Nixon said Wednesday he does not question the patriotism of the Democratic presidential candidates who criticize his Vietnam policy, but he advised them not to "give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war."

In a radio broadcast outlining his State of the World message, Nixon took a public role in the dispute over the motives of the war critics for the first time since he disclosed his latest peace proposals Jan. 25.

After briefly describing what he said he has accomplished toward ending the war the President said, "I have no complaint over the fact that...I have been subjected to vigorous criticism.

"I do not question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

At the same time he made his apparent effort to qualify statements by other administration figures that some Democratic presidential hopefuls are playing into the hands of Hanoi, the President made this pointed statement:

"But I would hope that anyone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully to be sure that nothing he says might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

Earlier Wednesday, presidential security adviser Henry A. Kissinger took an easier line on one of the most vocal Democratic critics, Sen. George McGovern.

"Everyone who knows Sen. McGovern," Kissinger said during a briefing on the State of the World message, "knows he's held these views consistently...with integrity and conviction and patriotism over most of his public life."

Nixon Rises Gold Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon administration moved through the final stages Wednesday of readying its dollar devaluation bill for Congress along with a report on key trade negotiations.

The bill seeks permission to raise the official price of gold from its present $35 an ounce to $38 an ounce, representing an 8.57 per cent devaluation against gold. Actually, the depreciation in foreign exchange markets would be 7.89 per cent.

The legislation carries out a pledge by President Nixon to seek a dollar-devaluing increase in the price of gold as part of a deal which led to the international monetary agreement reached last December at the Smithsonian Institution.

The Treasury Department held up sending the measure to Congress when it convened Jan. 18 because the administration had been unable to wrap up the trade concessions with the European Common Market, Japan and Canada.

The request to raise the price of gold has always hinged on assurances from the nation's major trading partners that some trade barriers to American exports would be lifted, Treasury officials said.

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Two Sides of the Fencemen of the Royal Ulster Constabulary watch as an old woman tries to find a way around a barbed wire barricade on a street in Newry. The disruptions included bands of youths playing cat and mouse with security forces. (AP)

D-Day Fizzles In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — D-Day for Disruption fizzled.

The bid of Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to paralyze this bloodstained British province with 24 hours of civic chaos Wednesday collapsed in confusion and indifference.

It fed flareups of violence, but no more than usual; business affairs functioned smoothly.

Thousands of Roman Catholics ignorek appeals to demonstrate. The Catholic-based Civil Rights Association had called for massive protests against the government's policy of interning suspected terrorist gunmen without trial.

Internment, aimed at neutralizing the Irish Republican Army which is waging a guerrilla war with 15,000 British troops to unite Northern Ireland the Irish Republic, began six months ago Wednesday.

While many shops, factories and schools the association had hoped would close were open as usual, roaming bands of youths clashed with troops and police in several mainly Catholic towns.

In west Belfast, British troops returned fire at a guerrilla gunman who opened up when they were removing a street barricade, army headquarters said. The troops saw their assailant fall. Later, a 14-year-old boy was admitted to the main city hospital with bullet wounds.

Representatives of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority met in Belfast to launch their own rallies on a basis of "no surrender" to the IRA.

The Civil Rights Association intended that its D-Day would bring the province, where 240 people have died in 2-1/2 years of sectarian violence, to a near halt.

But in Belfast, there was virtually no disruption apart from the strikebound deep-sea docks. The only outward evidence of protest was a march through the city center by 500 school children chanting, "Free the internees!"

In Londonderry, where a majority of the population is Catholic, some shops and factories closed but not enough to cause disruption. A civil rights meeting in the strongly Republican Creggan Estate was canceled when no one turned up.

The focal point of Londonderry's protest was a 24-hour hunger strike by six opposition legislators of the Catholic Social Democratic party. Thousands signed an anti-internment petition.

Newry, near the North's border with the republic and scene of a huge civil rights protest march Sunday, was the main center of violence as youths played cat and mouse with security forces and flung up barricades across the main road through town.

Civil rights supporters tried to disrupt council offices across the country by telephoning to ask officials nuisance questions. But the councils said the effect was minimal.

In a development unrelated to the civil rights demonstrations, the Roman Catholic head of Northern Ireland's Community Relations Commission, Dr. Maurice Hayes, resigned.

U.S.-Soviet Arms Accord Developing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday a U.S.-Soviet accord is developing on the outlines of ahistoric agreement that would curb the nuclear-arms race for the first time.

"I can report that a consensus is developing on certain essential elements which would provide a basis for further movement toward an agreement that accommodates concerns expressed by each side," Nixon said in his State of the World message.

Administration sources said they expect the first phase of such an agreement to be announced when Nixon visits Moscow in May.

Nixon indicated he wants a treaty placing firm limits on both U.S. and Soviet antimissile defense systems, and an interim agreement freezing certain offensive weapons, such as intercontinental ballistic missiles, while U.S. and Soviet diplomats negotiate further on how far an offensive curb should go.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's No. 1 foreign-policy assistant, said the President's report should not be construed as abandonment of the U.S. aim to get as comprehensive an agreement as possible.

The presidential adviser gave this reply when asked whether the report indicates the first-step SALT agreement would cover only land-based missiles and ABMS with underwater missiles to be dealt with in a subsequent phase.

"Achieving initial agreeements to limit both offensive and defensive strategic programs will be a major step in constraining the strategic-arms race without compromising the security of either side," Nixon said.

"On the other hand, if negotiations are protracted while the Soviets continue offensive-missile deployment and development of new systems, the United States has no choice but to proceed with major new strategic programs."

Taking account of the overall U.S.-Soviet strategic-weapons balance, Nixon said, "There will be no disadvantage for the United States in an interim freeze of certain systems."

But the President underscored the urgency of reaching an agreement as he noted what he called "disturbing developments" in which the Russians have been racing ahead with a missile buildup during the more than two years of Strategic Arms Limitiation Talks-SALT.

"We are approaching a crucial turning point in our strategic-arms programs...," Nixon said. "Under no circumstances will I permit the further erosion of the strategic balance with the USSR."

At the end of 1971, Nixon said, the Russians had 1,520 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles compared with this country's 1,054.

The Russians have 500 submarine-launched missiles, only 156 fewer than the United States and closing fast, he said.

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State Of World Speech

(Continued from Page 4)

"We would welcome a debate," said Kissinger.

Nixon said the third annual report was intended to give "an insight into our philosophy of foreign policy and our new approaches to peace."

Among the report's highlights:

CHINA—Of his Feb. 21-28 trip to Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow, Nixon said deep U.S.-Chinese differences will remain but it will wipe out "a sterile and barren interlude...between two great peoples" and will be a "giant step toward the creation of a stable structure of world peace."

"And," he said, "it could lead to cooperative ventures between our countries in the future." The President reiterated, however, the United States would "maintain our friendship, our diplomatic ties and our defense commitment" to Taiwan.

SOVIET UNION—His trip to Moscow in May holds the promise of ushering in "a new era of international relations... that can become one of the most significant achievements of our time."

Nixon questioned, however, the Soviet Union's moves in the Mideast and South Asia, saying they "make it unclear whether we are now witnessing...only a passing phase concerned more with tactics than with a fundamental commitment to a stable international system."

He also said the Soviets have continued a buildup of long-range missiles and airpower, adding: "These collective developments raise serious questions concerning Soviet objectives."

VIETNAM—No longer, Nixon said, does Vietnam "distract our attention from the fundamental issues of global diplimacy or divert our energy from priorities at home." But he listed as the greatest disappointment in 1971 "the failure of our intense public and private efforts to end the...war through a negotiated settlement."

He receited his newly disclosed peace initiatives and said the United States is ready to reach an agreement "whenever Hanoi distinguishes between a settlement and a surrender."

"There is only one fundamental issue left-will we collude with our enemies to overturn our friends" Will we impose a future on the Vietnamese people that the other side has been unable to gain militarily or politically?" Nixon provided his own firm answer: "This we shall never do."

SOUTH ASIA—Nixon disclosed he sent secret letters to Indian and Pakistani leaders on May 28 as part of a, unsuccessful but "determined year-long effort to prevent a war."

Defending at length his controversial policy "tilt" against India, he said his sole object was to halt bloodshed and avoid the "ominous implications for the stability of other areas..."

He acknowledged that his position strained U.S.-Indian relations but said "we are now prepared for a serious dialogue...a fruitful discussion" with India to "search out ways of transcending our recent difficulties..."

In briefing newsmen on the report, Kissinger indicated the United States was considering extending diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh-a move the White House said previously was not under active consideration.

MIDEAST—Another of 1971's disappointments, Nixon said, was inability "to make a break-through toward peace" in the Middle East. The cease-fire was maintained, he said, but no progress was made in negotiating a lasting settlement.

The Soviet Union continued to supply arms to Egypt-a development he cited in saying "the USSR's position in the Middle East reflects a mixture of Soviet interest in expansionist policies and Soviet recognition of the dangers of confrontation."

Among his accomplishments, Nixon cited "the laying of a foundation for a healthier and more sustainable relationship with our European allies and Japan" and the "creation of a new environment for the world's monetary and trade activities."

He said the December agreement on realignment of major free world currencies "put behind us the imminent danger that conflicting economic interests would lead to the unraveling of free world cohesion."

But he said the need to "finish the construction with our partners of a reformed trade and monetary system" ranks as among the major items of unfinished business.

So does the "need to deal realistically with the fact that the United Nations is facing what I can only call a crisis of confidence," he said.

He referred to the expulsion of Nationalist China as a disappointment but said "whatever its current weaknesses, the UN makes an essential contribution to the structure of world peace and thus to mankind's future."

Nixon Speech Summarized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, is what President Nixon told Congress today in his third annual State of the World message:

Accomplishments

Striking progress was made in 1971 toward building "a stable structure of world peace...a more-balanced alliance with our friends-and a more-creative connection with our adversaries."

Disappointments

Chief among the "several sharp disappointments" of 1971 was the failure to negotiate a Vietnam peace. Others included the inability to prevent the Indian-Pakistani war, lack of success in finding a Mideast solution and the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

Dangers

Continued Russian buildup of airpower and offensive missiles coupled with questionable diplomatic behavior "raise serious questions concerning Soviet objectives."

Prospects

A first-step agreement in the U.S.-Soviet strategic-arms-limitation talks might be ready for signing by the time he reaches Moscow in May.

Further, while leaving for the time being deep differences, his trip to China later this month will eliminate "a sterile and barren interlude...between two great peoples."

Six AP Reporters To China

NEW YORK (AP) — Six seasoned journalists who have traveled the world in careers with The Associated Press will be among 87 news representives accompanying President Nixon on his trip to China.

The AP contingent will be Frank Cormier, the senior news service correspondent at the White House; Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Horst Faas; peripatetic special correspondent Hugh A. Mulligan; newsphoto editor William Achatz; North Asia chief Henry Hartzenbusch and photographer Robert A. Daugherty of the AP White House staff.

Cormier, 44, joined the AP in 1951 after graduating from Northwestern University. He was transferred three years later from Chicago to Washington, where he concentrated on economic affairs.

The nation knows his voice as the one which ends White House news conferences with, "Thank you, Mr. President."

Three vehicles behind the president's car when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas in 1963, Cormier played a key role in the coverage, including the return to Washington by plane with the president's body.

38, for eight years in ... stationed in Singapore, won the Pulitzer for "daring and courageous combat photography" in 1965.

Three days earlier he received the Capa award "for superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise in Vietnam." Last Tuesday, for the second time, Faas won a George Polk Memorial Award, shared with AP photographer Michel Laurent for pictures of Bengalis torturing and killing prisoners.

Nixon To Watch Dock Strike Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Democratic pleas for delay, the House passed and sent to President Nixon Wednesday night a standby bill to end the 124-day West Coast dock strike by compulsory arbitration.

The vote was 214 to 199.

The President sent word he would not sign the bill immediately. He plans to watch developments on the West Coast where longshoremen's union leaders have set a Saturday caucus to consider ratification of a tentative agreement reached in negotiations with the shippers.

House Democratic leaders protested the unusual exercise of power by the Rules Committee in bringing the bill to the House floor over objections of the Labor Committee.

Labor Committee Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., called it a "dictatorial stand" and useless, in view of the announced voluntary settlement.

He berated House Democrats for falling into a "Republican political trap."

"All the President is going to do in a few days is call people in and say this strike has been settled and I'm not going to sign this bill," Perkins said.

Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J., chairman of a special labor subcommittee and sponsor of milder legislation calling for a 60day partial injunction, said: "If you jam this down their throats, and they don't settle, you just wait and see what happens 24 months from now."

The House accepted the Senate-passed bill as a substitute for a similar measure requested by President Nixon Jan. 21.

The Hourse first voted 203 to 170 for the Rules Committee resolution authorizing consideration of the legislation, then rejected on a 64-13 standing vote a substitute proposed by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

The bill would order 13,000 striking dock workers back to their jobs immediately, and direct the selection of arbitrators by the parties to the dispute. The chief judge of the U.S. district court in Northern California would break any deadlock.

All issues, including those agreed to in negotiations over the past 15 months, would be decided by the arbitrators and their decision would be binding. Arbitration would be completed in 40 days, and any strike or lockout would be enjoined for 18 to 24 months.

The legislation provides for termination of any arbitration proceedings on certification by both sides to the secretary of Labor that all issues have been settled voluntarily.

A voluntary settlement, including a 32-per-cent increase in pay over 17 months already agreed to, would be subject to review by the Pay Board.

The bill would bypass the Pay Board, giving arbitrators authority to set their own guidelines under the Economic Stabilization Act.

Unborn Ruling Unchanged

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court has declined to change its ruling that ababy does not become a legal person until it is born alive.

The court ruled unanimously Tuesday in upholding the dismissal of a $1 million damage suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Leccese of Wilmington against two Winchester doctors.

The parents claimed their infant girl was stillborn because of prenatal treatment by the doctors.

The high court said the requirement that a fetus be born alive "lays down a sensible and easily administered rule" under state law. It said that adhering to that law until changed by the legislature would "reduce to a minimum" fictitious claims.

Robert I. Deutsch and George R. Halsy, lawyers for the parents, agreed that the court should change its ruling because of developments in science and medicine.

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Consumers Union

Students Don't Need Life Insurance

With college costs running as high as $4000 or $5000 a year, students and their parents can do without needless expenses. And the last thing most college students need is life insurance. As we have said in "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance," the need for insurance arises mainly with the birth of children. The life of the father or mother, or both, may have to be insured if they are the breadwinners on whom the children will be dependent until they grow up. Unless a college student has children, as a rule he

Many insurance companies don't agree with that rule and certainly don't abide by it. The life-insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses and at other learning institutions. Charles W. Alexander, an agent of Cotton States Life of Memphis, writes in the trade journal Life Insurance Selling: "The college insurance market is highly competitive. Most college students are contacted four to six times a year by insurance agents." One of CU's medical consultants, the head of a hospital training program for interns and resident physicians, has observed that his students are approached by insurance men five or six times *per week*. An industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Buy now, pay later

Insurance men approach the premium-paying problems by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later. The interest is payable over that period at an annual percentage rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. In many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

The five-year promissory note with a $10,000 College Master insurance policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970 to a 21-year-old student had an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the premium loan of $151 came to $76.07. A finance company owned by Fidelity Union makes the loans and sells the notes to the First National Bank of Dallas. According to the authoritative "Best's Insurance Reports," Fidelity Union Life "has extensively developed the college senior and graduate market through its specialized college division and more than one-half of its insurance in force is in this market."

Other big sellers, such as National Life and Accident of Nashville, Jefferson Standard of North Carolina. Shenandoah Life of Virginia, American United Life of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Life, Lincoln National of Fort Wayne and State Life of Indiana (Indiana seems to be a center of the college insurance business), supply their agents with a note made out to a bank in the home-office city.

Such a note, signed by a college-student policyholder, is one of the safest loans imaginable, from the creditor's standpoint. First of all, payment is almost always guaranteed because of an arrangement called a dealer reserve. For every financed insurance policy an agent sells, a certain percentage of his sales commission is withheld by the insurance company and turned over to the bank of finance company. (The commission on the first annual premium of a life-insurance policy of the kind sold to college students is a handsome 50-to-75 per cent.) The agent eventually gets his commission money from the lender unless the student defaults on the loan. In that case, either the agent or the insurance company will sue the student.

In addition to signing a promissory note, the student policyholder must sign a policy-assignment form. If he dies, the insurance company is made the first beneficiary so that it can collect the unpaid premium and interest.

The insurance company has still another way of assuring itself repayment of that first year's premium and the compound interest on it. Built into the typical college student's policy is a separate savings account, into which deposits are paid automatically. The money comes, of course, as an add-on to the premiums paid by the student after the first year. After five years, or whatever the term of the loan, the balance in the savings account will equal the amount owed. At that juncture the insurer takes possession of the savings account. Insurance men recognize the arrangement as a miniature endowment plan with the insurer as the named beneficiary. For the student, however, it works more like an installment loan. Though the promissory note makes it appear that he is getting the full use of the borrowed money for a full five years, in reality he is repaying in installments.

Since repayment of the first year's premium depends on the student's paying future premiums, the insurance company and its lending partner take one further precaution. Their promissory note has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premium on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

As with most retail credit agreements, an insurance-policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and to sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection. A couple of insurance companies told CU they willingly canceled policies upon request and charge only the used portion of the premium, but one of those companies refused to cancel a policy bought by one CU reader. In fact, none of the policies or promissory notes that we examined had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year.

The policies CU examined tended to be relatively expensive. Typically, the student is sold some form of cash-value policy such as whole life or an even higher-priced plan, life paid-up at age 65. Few insurers offer to finance term insurance for students; that's perhaps not surprising in view of the fact that the premium for a term policy would be only one-third or one-fourth as much as for a cash-value policy. Too, student policies are usually embellished with extra-cost accidental death benefits (double or triple indemnity), a waiver of premium for disability, and an option to buy additional insurance without a medical exam. "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance" defines various types of policies, their optional provisions and riders, and discusses their pros and cons. A completely revised and expanded edition will be available soon.

Don't tell papa

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leadery, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators. Sometimes campus figures are paid by agents for bird-dogging—lining up prospects and introducing them to the agent. In West Virginia, bird-dogging apparently became so prevalent on campuses that the state insurance department now bans it unless the bird dog is himself a licensed insurance agent.

In his article in Life Insurance Selling, Mr. Alexander of Cotton States Life took up various objections raised by student prospects and explained how he overcomes them. An objection often heard, as one might expect, is "I want to talk it over with my father." Mr. Alexander suggests the following riposte:

> Bill, probably the first thing your dad bought for you when you were a child was a piggy bank, in order to get you in the habit of saving money. All you're going to do by talking to your father is to ask him if you may start a program to *make* you do what he has been trying to get you to do since you were a child. That's kind of silly, isn't it?

or, if that doesn't work:

> Bill, this program is designed for *you* in a way that will enable *you* to start it for yourself. You will be putting *your* money in the program, and you will cover *your wife* and family with it. This is why the decision should be one that *you* make. Don't you agree?

Mr. Alexander's technique is practiced by others, it seems. In another part of the country an irate father charged, in a letter to his son's insurer:

> My son was pressured into signing your note. When he wanted to wait to show me the policy first, your agent into high gear. He knew perfectly well that if I ever saw the policy and the note, I'd never let my son take it.

Some agents are reported to have stepped beyond the bounds of even Mr. Alexander's kind of blarney. An insurance professor at Michigan State University tells of interviewing eight students who had been sued by the same insurance company. Three or four hadn't realized they were buying insurance; they thought they were signing a medical form. Others though they were getting the first year's insurance free.

In at least one case, the student being sued was a 21-year-old who had co-signed an insurance-financing promissory note for his roommate, a minor. In Michigan, as elsewhere, a promissory note has not been binding up to now on persons under 21. Most student-insurance selling has therefore been aimed at college seniors and graduate students. But with the voting age lowered to 18, the legal age at which a signature becomes binding is also being lowered in some states. It drops to 18 in Michigan, for example, in January. Inevitably, the sales push will be felt more and more by lower-classmen.

So it's caveat emptor on campus, and another lesson in cynicism for today's youth. To quote again from that irate father's letter to his son's insurer:

> College kids these days are idealistic and distrustful of the Establishment, whatever that is. God knows, I seem to be a member of the Establishment myself. Be that as it may, you're not helping any.

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Health Education

Time-Killers Needed

The in-patient staff at the Health Services needs your help. Some students have to stay at the Infirmary for long periods of time, some for several weeks. You may have some things that could relieve the boredom of these patients. Some suggested items are: a chess set, jigsaw puzzles, novels, short stories, collections of poetry, art supplies, monopoly, scrabble, or other games, knitting and crocheting supplies.

If you can spare any of the above items, they would be much appreciated by the students and the staff. Anything else you can think of will also be welcome. Take them to the Health Education Office, Room 251 at the Infirmary.

In addition, if you are interested in the new Student Volunteer Program at the Infirmary, please call Naomi Parry at 549-6789, evenings only.

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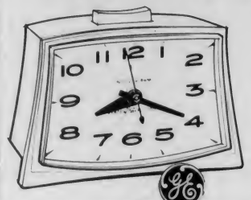


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Congressman Brademas To Speak On Higher Ed.

"The Federal Government and Higher Education" will be the topic of a lecture by Congressman John Brademas (D.-Ind.) at Amherst College, Monday, February 14.

Appearing under the sponsorship of the Henry Ward Beecher Lectureship, Congressman Brademas will speak at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel. The event is open to the public without charge.

A member of Congress since 1958, he is currently Majority Floor Whip in the House of Representatives, Chairman of the Select Education Subcommittee, and has earned a particular reputation for his leadership in education.

He has been a member for the past twelve years of the House Education and Labor Committee and has been called "Mr. Education in Congress." As sponsor or co-sponsor, he helped to write most of the major legislation concerning elementary and secondary education, higher education, vocational education, juvenile deliquency control, the Teacher Corps and teacher fellowships, Congressional student internships, the National Arts and Humanities Foundation, and the Older Americans Act.

He is author of the Environmental Education Act and the International Act, the National Center on Educational Media and Materials for the Handicapped Act, and co-sponsor of the Drug Abuse Education Act.

Observatory Open House

The public is invited to view the sky through the telescope of the Amherst College Observatory on Friday, Feb. 11.

Following a brief lecture at 7:30 p.m., observation will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. In case of cloudy weather, the open house at the Observatory will be Saturday, February 12, at the same time.

The College Obsdrvatory is located in Amherst on Snell Street near the intersection with Woodside Avenue.

Play Encounter Session Today

In addition to the performances of "Bluebeard" (Feb. 10) and the American premiere of "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City" (Feb. 11-12), the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, appearing at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will hold two informal encounter sessions during their residency.

On Thursday, February 10 at 3:30 p.m., Charles Ludlam, Director and principal actor of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, will hold a lecture/demonstration in the Studio Theatre, South College on the UMass campus. Admission is free but seating is limited.

An open rehearsal of "Eunuchs of the Forbidden City" will be held on Friday, Feb. 11 at 2:00 p.m. in Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall. This session will allow students to meet the cast and to ask questions. Admission is free.

Tickets for the evening performance are still available in the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202.

Commuters Meet Today

Correction: The meeting of the Commuter Assembly is scheduled for tonight, February 10, at 5 o'clock in room 163-167 of the Campus Center rather than February 18. All UMass commuters are invited to attend to offer suggestions as to possible programs on the general direction the Commuter Assembly should take.

Nader Speech Boosts WMPIRG

In the aftermath of the Nader speech, student response to the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group has been, according to WMPIRG, surprisingly enthusiastic. At the speech in the Field House, 800 Springfield College students signed the petition (almost half of the student body population). Here at UMass, WMPIRG received 1300 signatures at the Cage.

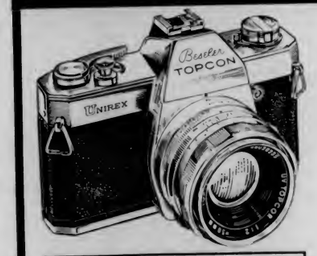
WMPIRG said the turnout for the subsequent petitioner's meeting Monday night in the Campus Center was impressive. About 120 people came, and all seemed enthusiastic about the petitioning drive. WMPIRG now estimates that the petitioners will gain the required percentage of student signatures within two weeks.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Representation???

This afternoon at four o'clock the Faculty Senate will for the second time vote on whether or not to change the composition of the Athletic Council to allow four students on it as voting members.

Two weeks ago the Senate voted on the same issue, but failed to reach a final decision. While the vote was in favor of admitting students, the motion did not pass because abstentions were counted as "no" votes. That move, however, has been ruled a parliamentary error, which means that the abstentions should have been counted merely as abstentions, meaning the Athletic Council motion should have passed.

That's where it stands now. Today, the presiding officer of the Faculty Senate will announce the results of the last vote as they should have been called at the meeting of two weeks ago. Namely, 28 ballots in favor, 18 against, and seven abstentions. Therefore, the motion will be formally passed.

However, there is a kicker to that.

It is very probable that the decision in favor of the Athletic Council motion will be challenged, which would require a new vote, the outcome of which would be the final Faculty Senate decision. If the Athletic Council vote is taken again, as it looks like it will be, and the seven abstentions of the last meeting vote no, the motion will be defeated and the student body will be denied representation on the Athletic Council.

We hope that does not happen. Any faculty senator who votes against the Athletic Council motion is ignoring the overwhelming sentiment of the student body. We are the people who pay $30 every year to support the Athletic Department, not the faculty. And we, the students, want representation on that Council.

Support for the motion has come from every section of the UMass student body. The Student Senate has received letters in favor of student representation on the Athletic Council from; the Commuter Assembly, Yahoo, the JOE program, CEQ, the Student Activities Office, the Northeast Community Council, the Central Area Council, and from the Stockbridge Senate, to name only a few.

Obviously, this is something students want. It is the students' money. The defeat of the motion this afternoon would be in direct contradiction of the principle of taxation with representation.

The Faculty Senate is morally obligated to pass this motion. It is the student body's right to decide how their taxes are spent.

'When I Use A Word, It Means Just What I Choose It To Mean — Neither More Nor Less'—*Humpty Dumpty*



(Herblock is on vacation)

Tom Moriarty

Rhodesians Say No! No!

In January, an eighteen-member British commission arrived in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), supposedly to test the attitude of Africans toward a November 24 agreement between British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Rhodesian ruler Ian Smith.

The agreement provides for the formal independence from Great Britain of the white ruled colony, provided the country's 5,000,000 Blacks accept the terms of the new constitution. While giving lip service to the principle of majority rule (there are only 250,000 whites in Zimbabwe), the new constitution actually allows an almost indefinite extention of the present system of white domination.

The commission contains no Africans; most of its members are British aristocrats (its chairman is a seventy-year-old judge, Lord Pearce) or govt. employees who have served in the British colonial office. Its plan was to spend a few months in Zimbabwe, interview some Black "leaders", and report that Blacks favored the agreement.

To the shock of the Smith govt., and to the British, a mass mobilization of the people of Zimbabwe has brought the work of the peace commission to a virtual halt.

On January 17, some 8,000 Blacks took to the streets of Gwelo, a city in the central part of the country, shouting "No! No!". Mobile police units assulted the demonstrators with tear gas. One demonstrator was killed; fifty-five were arrested.

Despite the police repression, the Gwelo demonstrations continued for three days, with Blacks defending themselves against the police attacks.

On January 19, the protests spread to the capital, Salisbury, where cars belonging to whites were stoned by Africans shouting "No! No!" The phrase quickly became a national slogan.

About the same time, some 200 miles south of Salisbury, in the Black suburbs of Fort Victoria, crowds of Blacks refused to listen to two representatives from the Pearce Commission. Two Africans were shot. By police.

On January 20, African opposition to the agreement spread to Umtali, about 150 miles east of Salisbury. Eight were reported killed as police fired into a demonstration. The same day it was reported that three Blacks had been killed and twenty-four wounded in the Salisbury demonstrations.

The British had previously acknowledged that Africans in the urban centers, generally opposed the agreement, although the massive demonstrations took them by surprise. But what finally put the stamp of disapproval on the agreement was the reaction of Africans in the countryside, where most Blacks live.

Chiefs in the Tribal Trust Lands are on the payroll of the Smith govt. They can be dismissed at the will of the regime.

The Commission's original plan seems to have been to send teams into the countryside, amass a series of statements of support from local chiefs, and then report that most Blacks favored the agreement. But the Commission hearings in the countryside received what the Jan. 21 New York Times called an "overwhelmingly negative response."

"As members fanned out across Rhodesia this week," wrote Charles Mohr from Salisbury, "they were repeatedly met with cries of "No! No! No!" from crowds of Blacks.

Not one commission hearing, as reported in the local white press, could be considered a 'success' from the British and Rhodesian point of view."

Smith, who seemed shaken by the fact that "his" Africans had gotten so far out of control, went on national television to proclaim that Zimbabwe Blacks are "stupid" for opposing the agreement. "What greater proof could anyone have of their lack of maturity, lack of civilization, their inability to make any constructive contribution?" asked the white leader.

Whether or not Smith and the British govt. decide to impliment the agreement, it has been completely exposed before the entire world by the wave of demonstrations. A Jan. 22 statement by the African National Council summarized the determined position of the African population of Zimbabwe:

"If our rejection of the proposals means that the 1969 Constitution will remain, then the African would rather live with an imposed oppressive position than go down in history as having accepted an oppressive constitution for himself."

Dealing With "No-Fault"

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

On the first of January, Massachusetts became the first truly "no fault" insurance state in the nation. Judging from the number of student that have been by my office with questions, the transition has been less than easy. Rather than attempt to render the entire no fault system comprehensible at a single pen stroke (which I am not capable of doing) I would like to offer some constructive advice in coping with it.

Options: When you purchased your insurance this year you were given three options to select from. Option One is familiar as a traditional collision policy usually purchased with a deductible provision. Under this option you pay to insure your car for whatever happens to it without regard to fault. Option Two is a qualified collision policy in that you insure your car so long as you are not at fault (and with a deductible). Option Three is essentially the option of not being insured yourself. There is greater risk here now than heretofore since even if the other driver is at fault you will not collect from him or her and you are not permitted to sue. (In all cases you cannot sue even for your deductible limit.)

Rider: There is a rider to option's I and II that is being called "Option IV" but simply eliminates the deductible amount if you carry either of the senior option's and you are damaged when you are clearly not at fault at all (e.g. parked car). This is being automatically included in most option I and II policies by most companies.

Rates: As of this writing rates have either not been set or have not been published so everyone is rather on edge about paying. This should be corrected soon.

Out of State Cars and Drivers: If you are the owner or operator of a vehicle registered in a state other than Massachusetts or are licensed to drive by another state special rules apply regarding you retention of the other state's license or registration. The rules vary depending upon the state of registration or license and the facts of your presence and use of a vehicle in Massachusetts. Generally, if you earn income (usually including grants for teaching and the like) you are required to be registered and licensed by Massachusetts after thirty days in such status.

In any event if you are driving a vehicle registered in another state, Chapter 90 Section 3 requires you to carry insurance at least comparable to Massachusetts compulsory insurance minimums. This means that you may carry "Option III" type coverage for yourself-no coverage in fact, but that you must carry Property Damage and Personal Injury Coverage at Massachusetts minimums.

Property Damage: For the first time, property damage liability coverage is compulsory in Massachusetts and the minimum is $5,000.

Personal Injury: Personal injury was the first form of no fault coverage and permits a motorist no suit until actual bills exceed $2,000 or particular kinds of injury are sustained. However, owners are still required to carry minimum $5,000/$10,000 coverage as well as "Uninsured motorist" coverage.

Accidents:

Involving all No-Fault Vehicles: Each owner looks to his own insurance for coverage with the exception for personal injury in excess of $2,000. No suit may be brought otherwise.

Involving Out of State Vehicles: This situation is not really as confusing as some have made it seem. First each owner looks to his own company for coverage. As far as the Massachusetts owner is concerned if he has Option I, he is covered regardless of fault; if he has Option II, he is covered if he is not at fault; if he has Option III he is not covered anyway for his own vehicle. Then, if the Massachusetts driver was at fault, the out of state driver may recover from the Massachusetts driver on the compulsory property damge and personal injury insurance. If the Massachusetts driver is not at fault he or his insurance company (if it has paid him under Options I or II) may recover from the out of state driver who must carry the compulsory minimums anyway.

By the foregoing, I hope that some helpful information is included. It should be obvious that anyone operating a vehicle registered in another state would be well advised to verify their insurance and right to operate in Massachusetts with the Registry or with their attorney. The minimum fine for improper insurance is $100.00. It is not a situation that can be corrected retroactively ordinarily and a car thought to be uninsured by the police must be towed.

(Ed. note: Richard M. Howland is the General Counsel for the Student Senate)



'I'D LIKE TO BE OF ASSISTANCE, BUT, FORTUNATELY, THAT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE!'

Editorial Points

Could the recent Yankee Conference ruling on "scholarships by need" lead to the end of the Yankee Conference itself? This is a possibility, as rumors are flying that some schools want to drop out of the conference because of it.

•••

Judging by last night's concert in the Student Union, free concerts have great drawing power, but lesser known names create little or no violence?

•••

Did you ever stop to wonder what the University might have in a file on you? to which you had no access? to which almost anyone could contribute?

•••

Expansion of the UMass infirmary is a welcome step forward. Too bad there will be next to no parking space available during the construction period.

•••

Be kind to a Student Senate Transit Service Bus today. You never know when you might take one.

Letters To The Editor

Athletic Council

To the Editor:

For the past semester the Student Senate has raised the issue of greater student participation in policy decisions of the Athletic Department. Their proposal before the Faculty Senate to increase student membership on the Athletic Council is of course part of that drive. As Captain of a Varsity athletic team I would like to state publicly my support for that proposal.

Students, far more than any other group, are involved with the Athletic program. They participate in large numbers in both intermural and intercollegiate activities. They are the largest spectator group. They contribute the vast amount of operating capital thru two compulsory fees; an amount of money far larger than that contributed by either the Faculty or the Alumni. They deserve appropriate representation on the Athletic Council, which is guaranteed by the Student Senate proposal.

Most of us "students" will go on to become "alumni". If we are made to feel significant and important while at the University we will long feel a part of that community. Alumni support may be presently weak because the average student leaves the University only exploited and manipulated. How can they then respond favorably to those blantant appeals for money that follow their graduation?

In conclusion these proposed changes, I believe, will mean a better Athletic program and a more responsive Athletic Department for all groups on this campus. Only the narrow-minded would see it as damaging the Alumni-- University connection in the long run.

Clarence Brooks
Captain
Varsity Football '72-'73

WMPIRG-Pro

To the Editor:

WMPIRG is asking the students of the University to tax themselves $4/year. To deny them this support is to deny ourselves a necessary avenue of defense against those forces of government and industry that threaten to corrupt the integrity of our values and the fabric of our environment. To force WMPIRG to seek contributions in some other manner will relegate them to the level of a fund raising committee--wasting valuable time and energy pleading for money. This is the chance to pay a tax for something truly worthwhile.

Laura Emmons

Swans Live

To the Editor:

Okay, so maybe I'm not writing about something of earth-shattering importance which will affect the future of the University and the entire free world, but I got rather pissed off at that caption you printed under the picture of the swan you ran on Wednesday.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear: swans are not "ITS." They are living, breathing members of the U. Mass. community. The ducks and swans in the Campus Pond mean a lot of different things to a lot of different people here on campus (as anyone who has gone to feed them late at night can tell you). Dammit, there are enough inanimate objects around U. Mass. (some of them pretending to be faculty and students). Let's not portray our friends in the Campus Pond as lifeless.

Peace,
Bill Walsh

WMPIRG-Con

To the Editor:

Before any students sign the W.M.P.I.R.G. petition sponsored by Ralph Nader they should consider what the petition entails. WMPIRG wants two dollars added to everyones student fee. **If the student doesn't want to pay the two dollars he may go to some office in the school and obtain a refund.**

WMPIRG will force every student on campus to pay two dollars to a political organization whether or not he wants to pay it. They justify this coercive tax on the grounds that a student can get a refund if he wants it. Such a tax is basically injust and if it isn't unconstitutional it should be. I don't see why I should be forced to pay for a political group and make an effort to get a refund. It is argued that students are forced to pay fees for the Student Union and athletic activities. I won't go into the merits of athletic fees, perhaps they are justified, perhaps they're not. But to pay for a political organization by force is totally unjustified.

WMPIRG will argue that their organization is not political. However any organization that investigates private business and seeks to lobby for legislation is a political organization in every sense of the term.

WMPIRG will also argue that they are out for the general welfare and the betterment of the society as a whole. But so is every political party. Why shouldn't the Socialists, Communists, Birchers, Republicans and everyone else have a two dollar coercive tax.

WMPIRG may also argue that if the majority of the students sign the petition the tax is justified. However in a free society it is the duty of every citizen to oppose misguided legislation, and laws infringing on freedom of action. If this unfair and dangerous tax is passed it will be the duty of every student to oppose it.

I now want to state that I favor almost everything Ralph Nader is doing for the benefit of the consumer. But I don't want to be forced to give him two bucks if I think I shouldn't. I don't want to be forced to ask for a refund. In fact I have given to Ralph Nader. But this coericive tactic by WMPIRG must be stopped.

Joseph Krausman

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Micro Exploitation?

To the Editor:

The profit motive keeps private investors in investing their monies in less developed countries, and so reaping the benefits that 'their' resources produce. Private foreign investors in Latin American and Southeast Asian countries are good examples of such 'anti-social' activities.

Who's to blame? What about the happenings in the Dept. of Agril. & Food Economics library which has a reserve shelf where books are kept for various courses? Students are permitted to use them and can sign them (those not on closed reserve) overnight.

Maybe rules are made to be broken. For here we have graduate students who sign them out for days and weeks on end. There are those who go one step further in taking the books without even signing for it. Even those on closed reserve disappear. Isn't their selfish-profit-motive at work, while others suffer? They don't seem to bother so long as they benefit and others pay for it.

Maybe this is true with other departments, with undergraduates as well as graduates. If this is happening on a micro level, what right have they to criticize the happenings on a macro level?

N. Haridasan

1972-1973 Budget

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the Collegian's editorial of February 4 which we feel contained a number of mistakes. The article concerned itself with Governor Sargent's proposed budget, which calls for a "belt-tightening" in all areas and specifically cites the possibility of a freeze on faculty positions at UMass. A few points should be clarified.

First the editorial stated that 1500 additional students would be submitted to UMass Amherst next fall. This is incorrect. While 1500 has been the average annual increase in student enrollment in the past, next fall the number will be cut to 860.

Secondly, the Governor's itemized budget will not be published until February 9 so the exact fate of the faculty freeze will not be known until this date. To write letters opposing the Governor's stand at this time would be premature.

Finally, it is the Governor's budget that is of concern here, not the State Legislature's. If, in fact the University budget is cut sharply enough to necessitate a faculty freeze, then the blame is to be laid at the feet of the Governor and not the members of the Legislature. Letters requesting a budgetary increase should be addressed to the Governor's office. The State Legislature has demonstrated its sympathy to the cause of higher education by consistently voting down tuition increases for this University.

University and State Communication Council (USCC)

Yan Con Shackles

To the Editor:

It is with much dismay that I react to the decision of the Yankee Conference Presidents to go further into the "small dash time" in athletics. Inter-collegiate athletics has traditionally provided great entertainment for the non-participant as well as a college education for those atheletes on scholarship grants. Undergraduates as well as Alumni have benefitted from inter-collegiate sports.

The President's decision obviously is based on a dislike for the "hired athlete" who is paid off for his labor for the University on the playing fields. Certainly this sort of illegal activity does not go on at this University: our athletic program is not a high-pressure nationally competitive recruiting program. We have a few nationally prominent teams. We do not have a big time program; a glance at our Cage and our non-existent rink show that quite clearly.

What is being overlooked in the University's decision to comply is the fact that a good program produces muchly needed revenue for the school. Someone once complained when Darrell Royal was given the rank of Professor at the University of Texas. Royal replied, "When he makes $500,000 a year for the school, I won't complain if they call him 'Coach'." Money is hard to come by, and money earned through entertainment is a good source of revenue for an impoverished University.

Ernie Bigelow

Bombing Policy In Southeast Asia: "Any Sign...Of Civilization In Enemy Area"

(LNS)–In the wake of massive U.S. air strikes on North Vietnam, Radio Hanoi broadcast accounts of civilian casualties in Thanh Hoa province. Nguyen Minh Hien, a school girl, said she saw U.S. planes bomb a nearby hospital; twelve-year-old Tran Thi Mai described the raid that put her in the hospital.

During the air strikes Hanoi reported a school in Dong Hoi in Quangbinh province was bombed and strafed, with high civilian casualties. In addition Hanoi said many other civilian areas were attacked by American bombers.

After the intensive bombing ended, the American command in Saigon announced that the raids were directed at military targets south of the 20th parallel. These included, the command's statement read, "surface to air missiles, anti-aircraft artillery, air defense units and petroleum, oil and lubricant buildings."

The military disclaimers have a familiar ring to them. Throughout the bombing of the North under President Johnson, the administration issued similar statements, yet the evidence of widespread destruction of civilian targets in North Vietnam is unassailable.

Last October, pilots who participated in the earlier bombing raids over North Vietnam described this apparent discrepancy from their point of view. They were panelists in a three-day symposium in Boston sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Randy Floyd, a former Marine pilot, flew A-6 Intruder bombers over North Vietnam for six months. He began his testimony by reading the definition of a military target from the aerospace manual:

"A military target is any person, thing, idea, entity, or location selected for destruction, inactivation or rendering nonusable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will or ability of the enemy to resist."

"Now clearly," he said, "that's anything in enemy territory be it a church, a hospital, homes. It could be a defense plant or some kind of power plant...Military targets are anything and everything that the enemy has, and the enemy himself...any sign, basically, of civilization in enemy area."

Later he said, "In North Vietnam and Laos and in some parts of South Vietnam, we had complete discretion. We could drop anywhere. There were no forbidden targets."

Philip Morrison, an experienced weapons controller, working from U.S. bases in Thailand during the heavy bombing of the North, confirmed Randy's testimony. He said:

"We would often check the 7th Air Force's target list and could see downtown Hanoi, downtown Haiphong. There was not a major city in North Vietnam that was exempt. And there were most of the minor cities that were included too...

"There has been great emphasis placed on how we did not bomb the downtown areas of these major metropolitan areas, but this is just not true at all." He went on to say that the justification given for these preplanned raids on the cities was that they were suspected of harboring anti-aircraft artillery, surface to air missles, and radar installations--the same justification used in the year-end raids.

"The largest city between the 17th and 18th parallel is Dong Hoi," Randy Floyd reported. "A number of pilots I've talked with dropped bombs in Dong Hoi rather than take them back, or they would drop them in cities if there was any movement in the cities, any moving target.

"There were virtually no forbidden targets in those areas. As far as North Vietnam went, I was never given instructions at all on any target that we could not bomb." In the recent attacks, Dong Hoi was bombed and a school destroyed.

The F-105, a plane that was also used in the recent massive raids has been converted from a nuclear bomber to a tactical bomber. The bombs are hung on the bomb bay doors instead of inside the plane.

This means that the pilots must release their bombs once they start their bombing run, even if they don't see their target, because the plane cannot land with the bombs still attached.

Tom Mangin, a B66 pilot, told what happens if a pilot has a hung bomb--a bomb which doesn't fall when it is supposed to. "If you get a hung bomb, you don't want to land with it because it's already armed. And so what you do is on your way home you try to get rid of it with a dump button you have on the plane and you'd usually do this over your favorite area..."



DISPLACED BY WAR–This Cambodian family waits for shipment back home to Krek in Eastern Cambodia after fleeing to Tay Ninh, Cambodia. Families withdrew from Cambodia towns as South Vietnam forces moved out of the area. (AP)

VVAW Service

BOSTON (LNS) -- Last October the Boston chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War sponsored the Winter Soldier Investigation II. For three days, expert testimony was given on the air war, the electronic battlefield, herbicides, Vietnamization, drugs, unemployment and the Veterans Administration. The experts were the pilots, navigators, intelligence personnel, infantrymen, doctors, Asian scholars, drug addicts, and jobless vets themselves.

Now a group called the Earthlight Video has compiled three and a half hours of edited video tape, which document the proceedings. They include two 60 min. tapes and three 30 min. tapes.

These tapes are available at cost on half inch video tape in the Sony AV or CV format.

For more information contact the Boston chapter of V.V.A.W. or Earthlight Video at 617-876-1807.

Army School Foreign Military Agents

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (LNS) -- What do the following countries have in common–Thailand, South Vietnam, Brazil, Argentina, Indonesia, Laos, Colombia, El Salvador, Mexico, the Philippines and Paraguay?

They all have military personnel undergoing training at Ft. Huachuca (wah-CHOO-cuh) in southeastern Arizona, near the Mexican border. The training is in the form of a course in "information gathering" at the Army's Intelligence Center and School.

Presently there are 23 officers from other countries, all of whom hold the rank major or colonel. Thailand leads the field with eight students, followed by five from South Vietnam.

More than 600 officers from 50 different countries have been trained by the U.S. at the Intelligence School since 1961. The School, which used to be at Ft. Holobird, Md. was recently moved to this desolate spot when public pressure forced the government to relocate it.

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(GP)



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Debaters Qualify For National Tournament



UMass Debate Team members Roger Legendre and Terry Hofmann hold the second place trophy which they won at the William and Mary tournament in Virginia. (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda)

The UMass Debate Squad, after surviving twelve grueling rounds of debate, was defeated in the final round of the William and Mary Debating Tournament. However, they still qualified with their fine performance for a berth in the nationwide "Tournament of Champions" to be held later this year. This is the first time ever that a UMass team has qualified.

UMass was extremely well represented at the William & Mary Tournament in Virginia, attended by some 66 teams. Sophomore Terry Hofmann, of Rochester, N.Y., and junior Roger Legendre, of Leominster, worked their way through the eight preliminary rounds of debate and into the elimination rounds, making it to the finals. In the preliminaries, they scored 6-2, with losses only to Virginia and Miami, but wins over Wake Forest, two Kings' College teams, North Carolina, Clarion, and Washington & Jefferson University.

This qualified them for the octafinal round against Illinois State, which they won and then they took on Augustanna College. By again winning this debate and qualifying for the semi-final round, they also qualified for the important "Tournament of Champions", to be held later this year. This tournament involves the top 60 schools in the country and this is the first time ever, that UMass has been given such an honor.

At semi's, they met Wake Forest and were victorious over them. The final round was between UMass and Pittsburg. UMass lost this round on a very, very close 4-3 decision by the judges. After twelve long rounds of debate and tired bodies, Roger and Terry returned to UMass with a huge trophy to show for their efforts.

Also attending the William & Mary Tournament were John Day and John Hogan. Other recent tournaments were those at BU, in which Jill Peltin, Gary Jakacky, Mark Dunn, and Richard LeBlanc participated and at Bowdoin College, where Harry Feinzig and Jill Peltin were one team, while Rosemary Connors and John Hermanson made up the other.

Tokyo Quartet Coming To Bowker Auditorium

Amherst, Mass.-The Tokyo String Quartet, a prize-winning group, will perform in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

This event marks the second of five concerts in this season's Chamber Music Series sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

There are three young men in the group: first violinist Koichiro Harada, violist Kazuhide Isomura, and cellist Sadao Harada. The second violinist is a young woman, Yoshiko Nakura.

All four are grduates of the Toho School of Music in Tokyo, Japan, where their first studies of the chamber music repertoire were with teacher and conductor Hideo Saito.

The musicians formed their ensemble in 1969 while still at home in Japan and now are on scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music.

The Quartet has entered three competitions, and emerged victorious from all. They won First Prize in the Coleman Chamber Music Competition in Los Angeles. They were selected as winners of the 1970 Young Concert Artists auditions, and were presented in their New York debut in October 1970 in the Young Concert Artists Series at Town Hall. Prior to their debut, the Quartet won the coveted First Prize of the International Music Competition in Munich.

For their University debut concert, the Tokyo String Quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major, K 589; Quartet No. 2 by the contemporary Japanese composer, Akira Miyoshi, and Debussy's Quartet in G Minor.

Reserved tickets for the concert are available at the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

25 Injured In Explosion

TEWKSBURY, Mass. (AP)-A liquid propane gas tank exploded Wednesday night in a heavily populated area and 20-25 persons were injured and taken to St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

Robert Pliskin, assistant administrator of the hospital, said an operations alert had been called for the hospital and all employes and staff personnel had been called back for duty.

Pliskin said seven of the injured had serious burns, seven had bone injuries and the rest were suffering from face, head and hand burns.

Pilots coming into Logan International Airport in Boston, 50 miles from the scene, said they had seen the fireball of the blast.

Fire authorities said one of several propane gas tanks in the area, owned by the Lowell Gas Co., exploded and burned out of control.

A fireman who had been at the scene said at least seven firemen had been injured. "It's all a mass of confusion here," he said.

Foreign Language Dorm Planned

By J.C.C.

Currently there is in the making, a Foreign Language Dormitory for all interested language majors and other interested students. The main purpose of this project is to help facilitate everyday use and pronounciation of a foreign language. Seminars and language courses will be offered in the dorm itself. It will also provide closer contact between language majors and their respective departments.

The specific dorm is not yet selected, as the Committee must first know how many students are interested, before it can ge set out to select a suitable dorm.

The Foreign Language Dormitory Project itself will be student run, but of course, our desires must be in accordance with those of the dormitory Head of Residence.

If enough students are seriously interested, and we prove to the language departments that it is, indeed, a good thing, perhaps all language courses (Romance, Germanic, and Slavic) could be conducted in the dorm. Perhaps the departments would even be willing to offer credit for just living there, and participating in the use of a foreign language.

With students who are all interested in language, living in the dorm, there will be an additional "common tie" (besides the fact that you all go to UMass) between students in the dorm. This would result in greater interdorm unity and also much greater unity between the various language sections of the dorm.

This being the case, much more can be done by participants in this project than is done in most dorms. Various different and appealing student activities could stem from this, such as an International Carnival, etc. The arrangement, set-up and details of discipline and activities within the dorm will be determined by the participants.

If you are interested in living in such a dorm, or if you are interested in joining the committee for its promotion, please contact:

Jim Cunningham
Room #427 Gorman House
6-6535

before Wednesday, February 16, since this is the day the Committee will meet again to decide on a suitable dorm.

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Industrial Park Burns...



Smouldering ruins of an industrial park in Wakefield, after a fire Sunday. The general alarm blaze destroyed six buildings; losses were estimated at $15 million or more. The flames were fanned by 50 mile an hour winds in near zero weather. Firemen from 35 cities and towns battled the fire to bring it under control.

...250 Jobs Lost



State Employment Security Director Herman V. LaMark, standing, explains the benefits available from his office to employees of the 18 firms destroyed by the blaze. LaMark arrived the morning after the fire to conduct discussions with the employees. The Department was to move in a field office to process the claims by some 250 employees of the firms in the destroyed Robie industrial center who were left without jobs. (AP)

Scientist Denounces River Basins Plan

AMHERST (AP)-A leading scientific dissenter to the $980 million New England River Basins Commission plan for the Connecticut River said Wednesday the plan is scientifically unsound.

"I would like to see them stopped in their tracks" pending further studies, said Dr. Lincoln P. Brower, biology professor at Amherst College.

The $3.5 million, seven-year basin plan released this week has gone to the Federal Water Resources Council for funding and has been submitted to the governors and legislatures of the basin states-Massachusetts, Connecitcut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

It calls for joint federal, state, local and private implementation of flood control, reservoir, sewage treatment and other water and land management projects between now and 1980.

"The plan is a reaction to criticism rather than being really sound scientifically," said Brower. Together with four colleagues, he denounced the initial draft of the plan last year for its "complete failure to consider the vast biological, geological, and hydrological implications of the structural measures proposed."

Brower and other ecologists and concerned groups attacked the initial plan for failing to include environmental considerations and its emphasis on structural means of flood control rather than flood plain zoning.

They predicted the plan would produce erosion of streambanks, alteration of water tables, destruction of Connecticut beaches at the river mouth, adverse effects on fish and wildlife and a reduction of the river's self-cleaning ability.

Opposition to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposals to build some 100 major and minor dams led the commission to announce last September that it was withdrawing the bulk of the structural proposals and including them in a three-year, $700,000 environmental study.

But the budget sent to Congress by President Nixon Jan. 24 did not include the study funds requested by the Water Resources Council, leaving the commission with just $110,000 from this year's budget. The commission meets Feb. 15 and 16 to determine whether that amount should be used for ecological or flood control studies, or both.

R. Frank Gregg, commission chairman, has said the decision on the money will be largely determined by what happens to the Nixon budget cut. The governors of all four states have endorsed the $700,000 study and congressmen have been asked to tack on the needed funds.

Bernard B. Berger, director of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and moderator of the Citizens Review Committee formed to evaluate the original basin plan, said Wednesday the supplemental study is essential. "If there's no continuity, you might just as well forget about it. It's foolhardy to go ahead and make decisions without the basic information the studies would provide," he said.

Brower and some other ecologists feel the $700,000 study itself is not enough. He has proposed a five-year study, using computers, that could cost as much as $10 million.

In the meantime, he suggests the government spend its money on pollution abatement. "The problem of pollution is one that can be coped with. It doesn't bother me half as much as the structural changes and river diversion. These are unalterable changes. Cleaning up pollution is simply a matter of money," he said.

The 1980 plan recommends diversion of the river into Quabbin Reservoir in Central Massachusetts, which provides drinking water to greater Boston.

However, the plan recommends that downstream states have a voice in water allocation, a condition that could have profound effects on Connecticut.

Brower said the diversion violates the Connecticut River eco-system and is being done in mindless fashion. They shouldn't take a drop out of the river until the whole thing is studied in detail."

The theory behind the diversion is that spring flood waters, so-called "waste water," are a potential flood threat and would not be missed downstream.

"Flood waters are not waste waters," countered Brower. "In fact, they are vital to the survival of the river. To consider them waste waters, as the plan does, is a measure of the ignorance of the people who are determining the future of the river," he said.

or the student body.



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Pay Board Wants Clearance On All Raises

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pay Board said Wednesday it will require advance clearance of all presently scheduled future pay raises that exceed 7 per cent a year for units of more than 1,000 employes.

However, the board stopped short of trimming back automatically all deferred raises over 7 per cent, as had been urged publicly by some business members of the board.

Once fully effective, the new regulation will require that all pay raises of over 7 per cent a year for units of more than 1,000 employes be reported to the board 60 days in advance, along with reasons why they should not be trimmed back.

Future deferred raises in contracts effective before last Nov. 14 still will be paid unless specifically rejected by the board as "unreasonably inconsistent" with the general 5.5 per cent ceiling that applies to contracts reached since then.

The new ruling may increase the likelihood that some or most of those deferred raises will be trimmed back. The five business members of the board already have announced their desire to challenge deferred raises exceeding 7 per cent a year.

The board adopted the new requirement 9 to 5 over the objection of labor members. Chairman George H. Boldt abstained.

The ruling doesn't affect Category III wage units, which are those with fewer than 1,000 employes. In those units, deferred raises of more than 7 per cent generally may continue to be paid without advance approval.

Also unafected are union construction contracts, which still need advance clearance by the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee no matter how small the unit or the pay raise involved.

The board announcement came a few hours after it had disclosed that it is inviting public comment on its new merit-pay guidelines-the first time it has sought such a citizens' assessment before putting in a binding rule.

The board issued an official announcement of the proposal Wednesday after approving it 11 to 1, with three abstentions, late Tuesday.

It would scrap present merit-pay rules, which grant an exception to general wage standards generally on for those merit raises paid in accordance with a union contract.

Instead, it would allow an exception for both union and non-union merit raises, provided they are paid in accordance with an established plan that meets certain specific standards.

After a time, the proposal would prohibit such merit raises from raising the average of all of a firm's pay increases to more than 7 per cent.



DEFEND THE BUDGET--Director George P. Schultz of the Office of Management and Budget and his deputy, Caspar Weinberger, background, appear before the House Appropriations Committee for hearings into the administration's federal budget for fiscal 1973. (AP)

Here, in a question-and-answer format prepared by The Associated Press, are highlights of the board's proposal, which may be revised somewhat before it takes effect:

Q. Will merit raises be counted when figuring whether a particular firm's pay increases fall within the general limit of 5.5 per cent a year?

A. Yes, unless the raises are paid in accordance with a plan that meets Pay Board specifications, and which was in effect before last Nov. 14. Even then firms won't be able to pay more than 7 per cent in total merit and nonmerit raises after persent plans expire and are renewed, or in any case after next Nov. 13. Until they are renewed, present merit-pay practices that meet standards may continue to function without regard to the 7 per cent ceiling, subject to possible specific challenge by the Pay Board or an interested party.

Q. Must the plan be in writing?

A. No. Unwritten plans may qualify, although it is expected most won't meet the Pay Board's strict criteria.

Q. Can a firm with no acceptable merit plan still reward individual employes for their performance?

A. Firms with no acceptable merit plans may still give merit raises, as long as the total of all their merit and nonmerit raises doesn't exceed 5.5 per cent a year if the firms win an exception on other grounds.

The Pay Board already has said it will grant certain exceptions of up to 7 per cent a year for firms that need to attract or hold new employes, that have historically pegged their pay to someone else's in a tandem relationship, or that have paid less than 7 per cent a year in raises in recent years.

Q. Do these 5.5 and 7 per cent figures mean that individual raises can't exceed those amounts?

A. They don't limit individual raises, but apply instead to the aggregate average of all of a firm's raises. In other words, a firm under the general 5.5 per cent standard might legally grant raises of 11 per cent to half its employes and no raises at all to the other half.

A firm qualified to go up to 7 per cent under one exception or another might legally give a 4 per cent raise to all its employes and grant additional 6 per cent merit-raises to half its employes. In both cases the average of all raises given in that year would fall within appropriate guidelines.

Q. How formal does a merit plan have to be to keep merit raises from counting against the 5.5 per cent standard?

A. The plan must have been in existence last Nov. 13, must spell out specific jobs, must have clear standards for determining who gets raises within those ranges and how large the raises will be, and must have an administrative plan.

Q. Does it have to be in a union contract, or can it be a plan made up by management alone?

A. Either way is all right.

A. If a firm didn't have a formal merit plan in effect last Nov. 13, can it draw up a new one that will allow it to pay merit raises outside the 5.5 per cent guidelines?

A. No. New merit plans will not exempt a firm from the 5.5 guideline, even if they meet all the other criteria. Old plans that are renewed-"successor plans," the board calls them-become subject to a 7 per cent lid on total merit and nonmerit raises.

Q. When a plan is renewed, what is to keep a firm from widening the pay ranges for specific jobs in an attempt to get around the 5.5 per cent guideline?

A. The Pay Board's proposal would prohibit this. It says the ratio of the maximum to the minimum pay in each range may not be increased.

Q. Must firms get advance approval to resume paying merit raises under acceptable plans?

A. Yes, if the wage unit has 5,000 or more persons in it. For smaller units only a report to the government is required.

Q. If a firm didn't have a formal merit plan in effect last Nov. 13, can it draw up a new one that will allow it to pay merit raises outside the 5.5 per cent guideline?

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FREEWAY DRAMA–After rescuing Mrs. Pearl Eidem from her flaming car on a Los Angeles freeway, passers-by attempt to quench flames in car, fearful that a second person was inside. It turned out Mrs. Eidem had been alone. At right she is given first aid as her car burns in background. Mrs. Eidem's car caught fire after it hit another car which had slowed up because of steering problems. She was reported in serious condition later. (AP)

Police Look Out For Long Hair

BOSTON (AP)-The mod look in hair styles has drawn the attention of police who register pistol permits.

"What we're requesting police departments to do," says State Police Cpl. Robert Coveney, "is when they issue a license, to put on a new picture.

"With these changes we see-long hair, sideburns and others-a man's appearance can be changed greatly."

Coveney said most police departments in the Bay State's larger communities require new photographs when pistol permits are renewed every two years, but some departments have used old photos.

"What we're aiming for is to bring the picutres up to date," he said, "especially on the hair styles."

Pistol permits in Massachusetts are issued through the community police station. A private citizen must renew his permit every two years.

The pistol permit is separate from the Massachusetts firearms identification card which must be obtained by all persons who have any kind of firearms in their possession, and is good for five years. It does not require a picture.

The pistol permit requirement, which is registered with state police, has been in effect for years. The firearms ID card was part of the model gun control law passed by the legislature in 1968.

WGBY Granted $75,000

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)-Wenesday was perhaps the brightest day of 1972 for WGBY, Channel 57, public television for western Massachusetts.

On the air since last Sept. 26, the fledgling station had just mailed out 156,000 fund-raising letters Jan. 6, when an antenna failure atop Mount Tom, Holyoke, knocked it off the air for three days and subsequently forced it to broadcast at half-power with temporary antenna facilities until Wednesday.

In addition to completion of the rebuilt antenna, the station learned it was granted a $75,000 charitable grant from a Valley Bank & Trust Co. trust fund. The grant from the Nan and Matilda Heydt Fund will be used for developing local programming, now restricted to limited, black and white broadcasts.

Russell F. Carpenter, station development director, said WGBY hoped to raise $15,000 with the mail campaign, but only half of that has come in, which he attributes to the poor reception across western Massachusetts since the antenna failure.

But he annnounced the start of a capital campaign this week, in which local committees will send personalized letters and make personal contacts seeking large gifts.

"Our original goal for this year was $1 million so we could have full color local origination by next September," said Carpenter.

WGBY studios are located in the main arsenal building of the old Springfield Armory. The noncommercial station is inter-connected via microwave with WGBH-TV, Boston, and carries programs of the Public Broadcasting Service PBS, including Sesame Street, the Electric Company, Zoom, and Masterpiece Theatre.

Stefani Indicted In Murder

NEW YORK (AP)-Manhattan grand jury Wednesday returned a murder indictment against Walter Stefani, 48, of Springfield, Mass., in the shooting death last month of Nathan L. Levine, 61, a lawyer and nephew of the late Whittaker Chambers.

Stefani, who also gave police a Manhattan address, has been held without bail since Levine's death.

Police said Levine was shot once in the back of the head when Stefani, identified as former client, invaded the lawyer's office on Fifth Avenue to demand payment of a debt.

Stefani was to be arraigned on the indictment in State Supreme Court here next Monday.

He gave his Springfield address as 33 Salem St.

Earn Credits, See Greece

The International Olympic Academy of Athens, Greece, will hold its eleventh session at Olympia, Greece from July 12-30, 1972. College students, physical education faculty, coaches, and athletes throughout the world are invited to participate in these annual sessions. Six credits will be given to undergraduates majoring in physical education who participate in the program. Undergraduates in other fields could get credit subject to approval of their advisors and deans.

The Academy will have world renowned experts to lecture on special subjects pertaining to the philosophy and ideology of the Olyinpic Movement. The official languages are English and French. Seminars, study interest groups, athletic events, recreation periods and social evening programs are also on the agenda. The program will be interspersed with archaeological visits to digs, trips to beaches and other fascinating places of interest, including an all-day trip to Delphia.

For further information about the Academy, the Scholarship grants, or for making application, contact Dr. D. Lynn Vendien, Physical Education for Women. For further information on the 5-College charter flights, contact Dr. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs, 239 Whitmore.

Murder Threat A Fake

BOSTON (AP)-British Consul General Alastair Maitland was escorted to his office here Wednesday without incident as an assassination threat failed to materialize.

Police guarded the offices and street level lobby of the Prudential building Tuesday night and Wednesday after a newspaper said it received a call from an unidentified male Tuesday night saying Maitland would be assassinated as he approached his office in the building.

The Record American said the caller told them that a dozen men he described as "psychopaths" planned to gun Maitland down because they were enraged over events in Northern Ireland.

The caller said he was in on the alleged plot but had a change of heart, the Record American reported.

Maitland has been under police guard for some time because of previous threats and several anti-British demonstrations at his offices.

Police sent a car with several officers to bring Maitland from his home to his office Tuesday morning.

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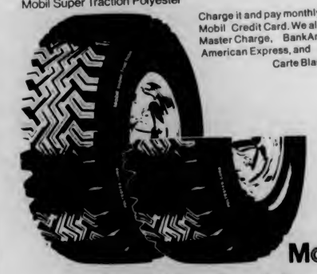
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Scriptwriter Testifies That TV Programs Are Unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP)-Nightly, 75 million Americans are fed network-censored television programs that are bland, unrealistic and designed only to sell laxatives and deodorants, a man who writes TV scripts said Tuesday.

Eighty-one per cent of the nation's 3,000 writers of network comedy, drama and variety programs believe television presents a distorted picture of U.S. politics, economy and racial situation, David Rintels of the Writers Guild of America told the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

Rintels said network chiefs wrongly believe 60 per cent to 70 per cent "of the American people are willing to settle for nonstop, lowest-common-denominator programming."

"We are horrified because we know" American viewers are seeing nothing but programs deliberately designed to have no resemblance at all to reality, nonsense whose only purpose is to sell snake oil and laxatives and underarm deodorants" said Rintels, chairman of the guild's censorship committee.

Rintels said the writers agree with industry spokesmen who defend situation comedies, Westerns and noncontroversial dramas as entertaining.

"But we also believe that television has a responsibility not to deceive," he said.

Rintels said, for example, that in the various programs based on doctors and hospitals, patients are never denied beds nor required to wait for one, doctors never charge for their services and "almost every doctor cures almost every patient-if only the patient lets him."

Rintels said he wrote a script for "The FBI" television series about a Brimingham, Ala., bombing of a church in which four black girls were killed.

By the time the proposed script came back from the network, the sponsor, the FBI itself and the producing company, he said, the church was moved to the North, no Negroes were involved and the bombing had nothing to do with civil rights. Rintels said he withdrew from that program.

N.H. Critical To McGovern

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Wednesday a crushing defeat in the New Hampshire presidential primary-a possibility foreseen by at least one pollster-would likely end his presidential ambitions for 1972.

"It would be difficult to continue this campaign under those cirucumstances," he said in Boston in answer to a newsman's question about what he might do it "thoroughly crushed" in New Hampshire.

One recent poll shoed McGovern getting 18 per cent of the Democratic vote in New Hampshire to 65 per cent for Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

McGovern would not say what percentage of the vote might constitute a "crushing" defeat, but he said, "We're going to do very well in New Hampshire and I say there will be a lot of embarrassed pollsters after March 7," the state's primary date.

Meanwhile, Muskie was in Claremont, N.H., to pursue his presidential bid.



LINDSAY CAMPAIGNS IN SNOW SHOWER-With snowflakes sticking to his eyebrows and hair, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay extends his campaign for the presidency to Somerville, a suburb of Boston. (AP)

For the Sub-conscious



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Snowshoes, Nordica Ski Boots size 11. Call Jack, 253-7726. tf2-10

KLH Stereo, 2 mod. 17 spkrs, 1 mod. 18 FM tuner, 1 Heathkit amp — all Solid State $200. Also French made Evette Clarinet. Alto, only $75. tf2-10

Harmons amplifier, reverb — tremelo. Genuen speakers, perfect shape. Cost new — over $375. Asking $200. Lost interest. Joe 6-8659. tf2-14

Female wants to sell 10 — meal plan ticket. Please call 6-4361. tf2-11

Head Master Skis 185 CM, also Koflach Boots, size 8. Call Lois 515-0320. tf 2-11

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3, 617-867-3765. tf2-18

Tenor Sax Selmer MKVI, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

Snow tires 165 — 14 Semperit Radials, mounted on MGB disc wheels $50 or best offer. Call 549-6087. tf2-10

1970 Toyota Corolla, AM — FM radio radial tires and 1 road tires. Good shape. Ask for Stuart 253-9504 days, 549-6276 nites. tf2-11

Realistic AM/FM Tuner, $50; Realistic 30 watt amp, $50; Garrard SL-95 Turntable, $70. For info call Bill 546-3331. tf2-10

1 pair used 775 x 14 ww snows mounted on GM rims. Lots of tread $30. 256-6350. tf2-11

2 matching gold bedspreads — $3 each. Call Andi at 6-9402 or Kathie at 6-1453. tf2-10

Fisher Superglass Skis, 205cm, Nordica boots, size 10 1/2, need money for school. Call Larry 584-5155. tf2-16

Must sell pr. of Kastinger ski boots, size 10, med. used only once $50. Call after 5 p.m. 584-2131 tf2-14

Teak Tape recorder model A-4010 w/walnut case; 1 track 4 head; sound on sound, auto reverse play, auto stop. Call 536-6665. tf2-10

Men's Henke Ski Boots, size 10, double boot — buckle, 2 seasons old, very good condition, price very reasonable. Call Rick 546-7290. tf2-11

New K2 Skis with warranty, no holes, pick your length. Must sell, best offer. Call Peggy eves. 253-9667. tf2-16

Skiers' Roof rack fits on luggage carrier, holds six pairs of skis. With locks, good condition. Call Barry 546-6782. tf2-11

Ultimate Automatic Turntable, MY Dual 1006 is the finest A/T ever made. Has 4 speeds, auto — intermix; stylus — pressure gage (not "indicator"), repeat mode, mono key for system balancing, constant — speed change cycle, many, many others. Only $115. Call 584-1629 after 5 p.m. or on Saturdays. (If I like you I'll include a Dust Bag) tf2-11

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. for sublease at Cliffside Apts. from March 1 til June 1 with option to renew. Call 665-2914 anytime. tf2-11

Apt., 2 Bedroom, immed. occupancy. 323-4627, Belchertown, Rte. 9. tf 2-10

1 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Skibiski Real Estate between 6:30 — 7:30, 584-3428. tf-2-15

2 bedroom — Squire Village, Sunderland, $190, all utilities included. Call 665-4701 after 5:00 p.m. 2-10

Available March 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew lease, 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village. $160 a month, all utilities paid. Call 256-6119. tf2-16

WANTED

Graduate students' wives, part-time, fantastic opportunity for good income in Amherst. Call 584-4291. Eves 5-7. tf2-10

Experienced wrestling manager to manage up and coming pro wrestler. Call L. Laxton eves. 546-5376. tf2-11

Pianist - Organist for immediate rehearsal — Club restaurant work, ability to transpose. Call 413-625-9700 or 413-625-2100. tf 2-11

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, Mass 01002. tf2-16

Would like a second hand bicycle in good condition, boys or girls. Please call Suzanne 546-1125 or contact at 122 Van Meter South. tf2-11

Chev. 427 engine '68 or older. I will consider towing if it is in a wreck. Rm 229, Engin. East or call 583-4206 in Ludlow. tf2-11

HELP WANTED

Boy's residential treatment center looking for full time counselor — teacher with varied background. Call Robert Frenette — 1-617-867-6565. tf2-11

Overseas jobs for students, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $200 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3, box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf2-18

TRAVEL

Spring vacation, 7 nights on the Spanish Riviera $209 including rnd trip jet from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce Krensky, 307 Wheeler 5-2117 or 5-2113. tf2-11

Go South spring break; Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $160. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9667. tf2-29

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar lessons — Jazz, Blues, Theory, Harmony, Improvisation. $5.00 per hour. If you're not serious, don't call. 542-3034. tf2-11

PERSONAL

Jr. girl from Patterson with blk poster brd. Sorry I kidded about size. Let's start again. Jim 6-7772. tf2-11

Do you have a hobby or special interest? Anyone can teach a course for one credit? Call Karen at 546-8416 after 6. Keep trying. tf2-10

Karen, Happy Valentine's Day and the best birthday ever. Here's hoping we can celebrate them together in years to come. Love, Dean. 2-10

Mary Meathead — Hees! Happy 21st! Does that mean you're a woman now? We shall see — Feb 19th!! Love, Boufa and Pooka. 2-10

Hey Chadbourne — remember the Shadow? He's alive and living in Hamlin. Good Luck — The Shadow. 2-10

Help! Who has a friend driving here from Boston area any weekends? Ride needed both ways or one. Will pay. Call 253-3825 eves. tf2-11

RIDE WANTED

Two oregonians need ride West in May. Will share expenses and experiences. 546-9837. tf2-11

Ride wanted to Worcester Thurs nite after 9:30 or early Friday morning. 546-6569. tf2-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share rm. in 3 rm Puffton apt., $41/mo util. inc., available immed. If interested go to Music Rm/Campus Ctr. See Lyn/-Dakmar betw 10-4, 7-11. tf2-15

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton Village Apt. Immediate occupancy. Rent $80.00 per month, 100.00 damage dep. Call 546-8421. tf2-10

M or F roommate for 1 bedroom Puffton Apt., set up as 2 bdr apt., already furn., rent $90 a month. 353 Puffton. Call 256-8187, ask for George. tf2-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Girls, Exciting and daring go-go dancers needed for formal band party Sat., Feb. 26. Good pay and short hours. Sincere replies. 256-8656.

Sunday night 11 a.m. from Bethel to Altamont. The Birth and Death of a Woodstock Nation. Radio WAMH, 90.5 F.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

Expanded awareness experiences; groups conducted by former clinical psych grad student; write Mike Phillips, Box 33, Wendell, Mass. tf2-11

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to just north of New York City, Wed., Feb. 16 after 6 p.m. or Thurs. morning. Will share costs. Call 546-5256, Fred. tf2-15

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care exchange 586-2221 for further information. tf2-15

BOOK WANTED

"Statistics", Hass & Winkler. Call 256-6258 tf2-10

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5709. tf2-10

MEN'S LIBERATION

Men's Liberation — organizational meeting, what does it mean? If interested come to the basement of Baker Dorm Thurs. Feb 10 7:00. tf2-10

WANTED TO BUY

Top cash paid for anything old or collectable like, clocks, furniture, glassware, china, contents of attics and cellars. Call 546-5113. tf2-14

MOVIE

"The Fearless Vampire Killers", Sharon Tate & Roman Polanski — in Mahar Aud, Friday, Feb. 11 at 7-8-11 & 2 Road Runner Cartoons! tf 2-11

APTS. FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

Sublet 1 bdrm, $156 mo., includ. util, 549-3056 after 6. tf2-10

TYPING

TYPING — theses, dissertations, etc. fast accurate proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & science symbols. 253-3001. tfsrm

Notices

AMHERST STAMP CLUB:
Mon. Feb. 14th, Public Health Bldg., Rm. 344, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Lehrer will show "Queen Victoria and her Family." A short auction will be held. Interested visitors welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND AAS:
Initiation of new angels will take place this evening at Farley Lodge at 7:15. All members must attend.

A.P.O.:
The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega invite all University men to an open smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

BRIDGE CLUB:
There will be duplicate bridge play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 904 CC.

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING:
Rm. 175 CC, 9:00 p.m. tonight. All welcome. For details call Gary Gomes, 6-8677.

CORRECTION: SORORITY RUSH:
Chi Omega will not be holding a party tonight as stated in the Spring Rush Calendar.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Gay Women's Caucus will meet at 6:00 on the 19th floor of JQA. We will be discussing restructuring the group. Women who have been at the meetings in the past, whether or not they wish to continue with the group should come. New women welcome.

ISRAELI DANCING:
Starting this Sun. evening 7:00 p.m. Hillel.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
All University women are invited to a visit with Mickey Mouse and his friends at "Theta Disneyland" on Thurs., Feb. 10, 7-8 p.m. or 8:15-9:15. Call 545-2735 if you need a ride.

MEN'S LIBERATION:
Organizational meeting - find out what others feel, etc. Basement of Baker Dorm: Feb. 10, Thurs. at 7:00.

MKTG CLUB MEETING:
There will be a marketing club meeting Tues. night, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the CC, Rm. 904. The placement office and a trip to the MKTG Dept. of Mass Mutual will be discussed.

PRE SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 13th, in Rm. 178 CC for all students interested in forming and being part of a social work club and possibly establishing a major with field work possibilities. All interested please attend.

SIGMA KAPPA:
Informal get-together tonight at 7:00 and 8:15. Come meet us and visit our home at 19 Allen St. All University women welcome. Call if you would like a ride. 256-6887.

SKI PATROL:
There will be a meeting for all members in Rm. 162 at 6:30 in the CC.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES:
Parties this evening will be held at all houses listed both from 7-8 and 8:15-9:15. All are warmly welcomed. Alpha Chi Omega "AX Bingo", Sigma Sigma Sigma "Community Auditions", Iota Gamma Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta "Theta Disneyland", and Sigma Kappa.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Representative from Gay Activist Alliance of New York will speak on Gay Civil Rights - CC Rm. 917, 7 p.m.

REQUIEM FOR A NUN:
Prof. Kinney's Faulkner Class needs copies of Requiem For A Nun. If you can lend us a copy, contact Arthur Kinney in Bartlett Hall.

SHIP DESIGN:
A course on the basic architecture of sailing yachts, preliminary designs and Drawings. Offered by Prof. Heronemus: a small class meeting one night weekly. Must have basic knowledge o: anal. geom. and calc. Possible text and lab fee. Call Joe 6-8659.

ZOOL. STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
Wed., Feb. 16, Dr. B. Legin will lead a discussion on Race, Heredity and Intelligence. 12:15-1:30, 349 Morrill. Background article will be outside Rm. 326 Morrill. All welcome.

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB:
There will be an organizational meeting today at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Rm. of the S.U. for all those interested in learning the art of Korean Karate. Come and find out about it!

LOST:
Man's Leominster High School Ring: Class of 1970 Initials MRW- vicinity of Mahar. If found, please contact Mike 6-8877.

Girl's eyeglasses. Brown frames in brown case in Southwest, Feb. 3. Please call 546-7412.

Whoever borrowed my Air Force Parka from the Pub, please return it, it is cold. No questions. 253-5120.

Dark leather shoulder bag. Lost at Worcester Commons. Call Nancy at 113 Knowlton. Keep money, return rest. No questions.

Lady's black-framed, oval, prescription glasses. Lost before intersession between JQA and F lot. Contact Sheila Kamal, 604 JQA.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus can hold ground, can be determined and can be successful through process of prep, personal conviction. Taurus persons harmonize with Virgo, Capricorn, Pisces and Cancer. Many, born under Taurus, can now experience success in long-distance transactions. These natives will be more flexible and, during March, could travel and be emotionally fulfilled.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good news come in connection with professional accomplishments. Stand in community is elevated. Promotion is in picture. Greater civic recognition is indicated. You are on the move upward and onward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Establish line of communication with one who is important to you. Be expansive rather than petty. Domestic conditions improve. There is greater harmony between family members. You will be happier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money owed you is repaid. Joint efforts succeed. Partnership proposal deserves serious consideration. You can perfect techniques. Pisces person plays prominent role. Look beneath surface indications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on public relations, reactions to your efforts. What initially appears a setback could boomerang in your favor. Realize that some with plenty of authority are inclined to back you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Vitality makes comeback. You can go places, do things. Broaden horizons. Major opportunity is within grasp. Associate, co-workers are co-operative. You can successfully complete major assignment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romantic interests are accelerated. Welcome new contacts. Stress confidence, independence. Original procedures should be advocated. Obtain hint from Leo: independence. Original procedures should be advocated. Obtain hint from Leo message. Get to heart of matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sense of security is heightened. You are given choice-and no matter which way you go, situation improves. Heed words of former teacher. Check property value. You may be worth more than is imagined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Profit results if you follow through on special tip, hint. Evaluate information. Someone, for your own good, is trying to tell you something. Stress willingness to learn. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle moves up, money situation improves. Face facts as they exist. You can earn more and create greater interest in product. Thorough approach works to your advantage. Stakes too high to play games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Circumstances turn in your favor. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Take initiative. Expand. Make meaningful changes. Your judgment, intuition now are on target. Element of timing works in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get together with persons who mean much to you. Quiet discussion now can result in productivity. Avoid the sensational. Stop any tendency to brood about what might have been. Future is brighter than is apparent on surface.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friendships, desires are highlighted. What appears a setback will actuall boomerang in your favor. Another Piscean could play key role. Accept social invitations. One you respect pays meaningful compliment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker, willing to invest in your own ideas and talents. Solid opportunity is due in upcoming months, with April spotlighted. You may be having much to do with one born under Leo.

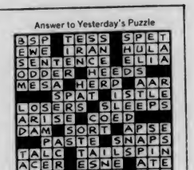
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Crossword Puzzle

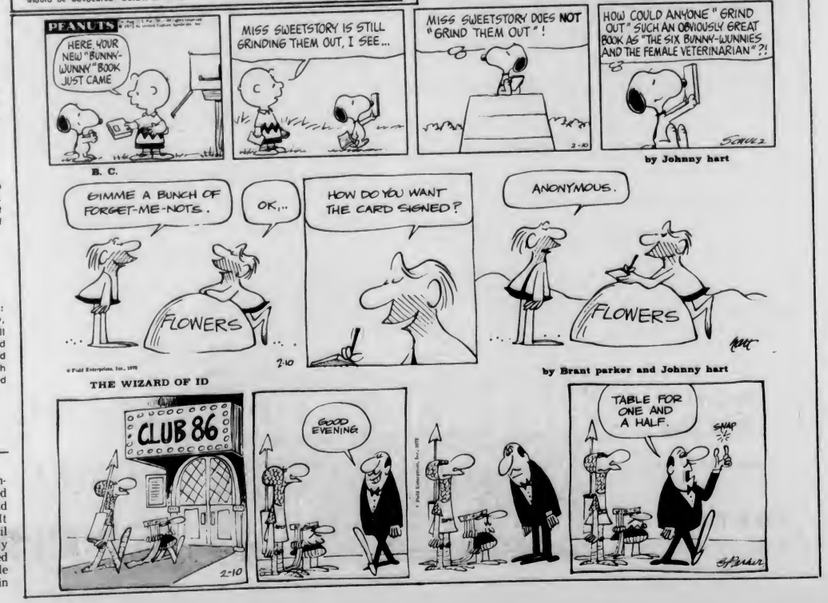
ACROSS
1 Goal
4 Conjunction
6 Polishes
11 Breast pin
13 Beginning
15 Note of scale
16 Beef animal
18 Sea eagle
19 Abstract being
21 Paddles
22 Compass point
23 Tell
26 Small child
29 Male deer
31 Trade for money
33 Negative
34 Greek letter
35 Cloth measure
38 Period of time
39 Preposition
40 Diphthong
41 Oceans
43 Tolled
45 Attempt
47 Clothing
50 Printer's measure
52 Path
53 Writing implement
56 Turkish regiment
58 Heavenly being
60 Note of scale
61 Individual
63 Draw out
65 Ancient chariot
66 Rupees (abbr.)
67 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Competent
2 Country of Asia
3 A state (abbr.)
4 Performer
5 Cut
6 Kind of fabric
7 Negative prefix
8 Baker's product (pl.)
9 Long-legged bird
10 Transgress
12 Bone
14 Compass point
17 Periods of time
20 Nahoor sheep
24 Matures
25 Guido's high note
27 River in Siberia
28 Chinese faction
29 Quarrel
30 Row
32 Old musical instrument
36 Meadow
37 Scandinavia
42 Reach across
44 High mountain
46 Periods of time
48 Ire
49 Walks unsteadily
51 Unmarried woman
54 Mohammedan commander
55 Insect eggs
56 News gathering organization (init.)
57 Confederate general
59 Chinese mile
62 Faroe Islands whirlwind
64 Symbol for cerium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10



In yesterday's story on the Infirmary the Collegian reported that the new South Entrance would be used beginning this month. It will not be used, however, until sometime in June. During early construction a ramp will be placed over the construction site to enable students to continue using the main front entrance.

Indians Burnt At Stake

By JOHN BOCK

It isn't well-known how communication channels run in the Ivy League but if someone would like to test this statement then an appearance at the Tuesday night wrestling match between UMass and Dartmouth would have sufficed to provide a reasonable conclusion.

Harvard, Yale, and Columbia must have had a bad connection when they tired to tell the Indians the weaknesses in the Redmen lineup. On the other hand there weren't any if a 34-7 victory means anything.

The stellar performance by the squad might have been due to the fact that it was the last time Seniors Godowsky, Goldberg, Jester, and Buckbee would wrestle before a home crowd and they wanted to give the fans something to remember them by.

It wasn't hard. After Dave Amato's pin against Dartmouth's 118 pounder, senior Barry Godowsky, "Master of the High Crotch" brought home the bacon in the form of a 3-2 decision over Branch. The score would have been higher if the Dartmouth man had not started something that would catch on with his teammates-stalling his tights off. After Barry took him down Branch made up for lack of experience at wrestling by showing his proficiency at dancing away the clock and coming back slowly to the center of the mat.

Then Clay "Easy Rider" Jester continued the display of senior power with an 8-3 win over Morelli at 142 lbs. The Dartmouth man couldn't do anything against Clay's tough tight waist ride. It was a great effort to hold Clay down for the thirty seconds that he did. Clay is a good defensive wrestler on his feet and he left the fans with that impression as he caught his man in a lateral drop attempt and put him flat on his back only to have the referee to stop the match for an injury.

Shelley Goldberg in his own words said, "I've never lost a home match in my life and I wasn't about to start." So "Silver Dollar" Goldberg did something almost as rare for his last home match–He pinned his man. The Dartmouth man was out on the mat just long enough to find out why Shelley will be going for his third New England title and why it is useless to defend your legs against the inevitable "Shelley single leg".

Of course, it wasn't only seniors that knocked the teepee down on Dartmouth. At 158 Chris Cadwallader, freshman from Pennsylvania, pulled some tricks out of his bag and ended up 8-3 over Sweet of Dartmouth. Mike Duffy was about as tough as one could get when he threw a split scissors (as the name implies it involves taking the man and splitting his legs as far apart as an open pair of scissors) on his opponent at 167. Mike came out on top 10-7.

Bruce Buckbee found that one can only push some people so far and then they start pulling. It is hard to believe that a sophomore could learn to handle a senior so well, but wrestling with the New England Champ (Thompson of Dartmouth) can do wonders.

The biggest comeback performance of the evening was wrestled at 190 pounds by John Connolly. It was doubtful if he would even make the first period of the match as his Dartmouth opponent took him down on the first move and almost turned him over. For the remainder of the first and for the entire second period Connolly was helpless on the bottom. In the third period it was his turn and with the skill of the State Champ that he is, John drove his opponent to the point that he crawled off the mat three times before he finally couldn't keep Mauler Connolly from sticking him in the last sixty-five seconds of the match.

Carl Dambman was overheard talking with a spectator who said he had to leave, but was sure that Carl would win anyhow. The mustached German heavyweight applied the right combination early in the second period to score his seventh pin of the season and maintain the faith that his fans have in him (not to mention the rest of the team and Coach Barr).

"Wrestling a tough schedule put us ahead of Dartmouth in a lot of ways," emphasized Coach Barr "and I think it will continue to show its benefits as we head for the New Englands."

Dartmouth couldn't agree more.



"I'VE BEEN HE.E so long I think I'll take a nap", says Shelley Goldberg.

Frosh Squeak By

The UMass freshman basketball team won a squeaker by the score of 77-72. For the first time this year the frosh went into the final minutes with the winner still in doubt.

With just 1:43 to go the B.C. Frosh led 72-71 and the Eagles had the ball. Coach Fan Gaudette called a time out saying to his players "relax". From that point on it was all UMass as an Eagle was called for walking trying to cope with the man to man defense.

John Murphy took a shot from fifteen feet out to score the go ahead bucket. For the first time this year B.C. was forced to play "the game" UMass style. The tight defense did not allow the Eagles to penetrate at all.

Tom Gillams rebounded the first shot and the frosh went into a stall. Jim Burke was fouled and hit both free throws. The Redman defense once again made the Eagles throw up a desperation shot–they missed. Mike Flanagan hit two moresfree throws as Coach Gaudette's cagers relaxed to win their tenth straight.

A surprising end to a game which the frosh had led at half time by 35-26. The B.C. Frosh were by far the toughest challenge for the UMass yearlings.

Bill Endicott was the big gun once again as he shot from underneath, the corners, and the top of the key. Gillams and Murphy controlled the boards by blocking out the opposition. Rick Boron played a strong game coming off the bench in the second half by getting a quick rebound and bucket and resting starter Mike Flanagan.

UMASS DRIBBLINGS: Murphy led another balanced scoring attack with twenty-five points followed by Endicott, 17 Gillams, 14, and Burke, 11. The high for B.C. was Ivo Holland with 21 points.

The next game is Saturday with UConn and super frosh Earl Wilson, Jr.

Russia Trounces U.S.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "They brutalize you physically and they intimidate you mentally," an American pro scout said Wednesday of the Soviet ice hockey team after watching the Big Red line crush the United States 7-2.

"They're tough. I know of only one team in the National Hockey League that could out-muscle them-the Boston Bruins. I think the Russians could hold their own with any other team."

Jack Paterson, director of scouting in the United States for the Detroit Red Wings, watched the Russians take apart a young, aggressive, but inexperienced American team in Group A play in the Winter Olympic Games.

It wasn't his first look at the Soviet team. He's been watching them for years and drooling.

There are at least four men on the team, he insists, who could step into any NHL lineup right now. However, as property of the state, they are untouchable.

"They play more like the Montreal Canadiens than any other team in the league," Paterson said, "but they have qualities of some of the other good teams.

"The Canadiens concentrate on good skating. So do the Russians. But the Russians also like body contact. They hit hard. In that respect, they're like the New York Rangers. It's hit, hit, hit.

"The Bruins go for size. That's where they would have an edge over the Russians.

"But don't underestimate the physical strength of this team. If a player is 5 feet 8, you can bet he's the toughest 5-foot-8 man in all hockey. If he's 5-9, he's that much bigger and stronger."

The Detroit talent executive said the rason the Swedes played the Russians to a 3-3 tie in an early game was that the Swedes refused to be intimidated. When the Russians hit, the Swedes hit back.

"This was one of the most brutal, savage games I have ever seen," he added. "There were five or six outright spearings. Elbows were flying. One guy had nine stitches taken in his face.

"The Russians have what the football people look for-they accelerate. They're quick as cats."

Buffalo Stadium

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Kenford Co., reviving plans for a domed Buffalo sports stadium Wednesday, said it hoped to get a big league baseball team to play in the arena.

President Edward H. Cottrell said the $55-million dome would be part of a 1,000-acre multi-million-dollar residential and business development suburban Lancaster.

He said it would be built with private funds rather than public money.

Erie County had proposed over four yeaers ago building a dome stadium in Lancaster. But the County legislature later ditched the plan and now is going ahead with a proposed $23.5-billion football-only stadium in nearby Orchard Park.

The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League have signed a long-term lease to play in the Orchard Park Stadium.

Olympic Briefs

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Anne Henning, 16-year-old speed skater from Northbrook, Ill., won the women's 500 meter race at the 11th Winter Olympics Thursday for the United States's second gold medal.

Miss Henning set an Olympic record of 43.33 seconds in winning the event.

She set her record on her second try, after it was ruled she was fouled during her first run. Her time for the first try was 43.75, also a record.

With a sensational finish and excellent timing of his race, 30-year-old Norwegian farmer Paal Tyldum won the gold medal in the 50-kilometers cross-country skiing race in 2 hours, 43 minutes and 14.75 seconds Thursday at the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

Magne Myrmo, a 28-year-old shop assistant, also came from behind to give Norway the silver medal in 2:43.29.45 for the 31 miles. The Russian favorite, Vyacheslav Vedenin, who won the opening 30 kilometers race last week, grabbed the bronze medal in 2:44.00.19 to prevent a clean sweep for Norway.

Two Tie For Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Bob Rosburge, who has not won in more than a decade, and young Jerry Heard matched six-under-par 66s Wednesday to tie for the first-round lead in the $145,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Rosburg and the 24-year-ld Heard held a one-stroke lead over Chuck Courtney and Jimmy Powell, a club pro from Yorba Linda, Calif., tied at 67 with 72 holes to go in this unique event.

Jack Nicklaus headed a guartet at 68-just two strokes off the pace-and defending champion Arnold Palmer was another stroke back at 69.

Lee Trevine all but shot himself out of it with a fat 76.

Macrame Workshop
Tonite at 7 p.m.
at
406 N. Pleasant St.
All University Women Invited

Coming Saturday Nite
of
Winter Carni Weekend
NATALIE COLE
with The Act
at
The English Pub

Ten Pin
BOWLING
Boyden Gym
MONDAY—SATURDAY
4:30 - 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

FRIDAY NIGHT
ITALIAN FOOD
PIZZA
GRINDERS
SPAGHETTI
LASAGNA
4:30 PM - 12:30 AM
AT THE BLUEWALL

Skaters Win; Hoopsters Bow

By BILL BALLOU

The script was as predicted, but the heroes were different.

A crowd of about three hundred frigid fans and one lethargic pigeon watched the UMass hockey team totally annihilate the UConn Huskies 11-2 at Storrs. The high scoring line of Pat Keenan, Dan Reidy, and Jack Edwards came through as usual, but the big guns for the Redmen were the newly assembled linemates of Dennis Grabowski, Lonnie Avery, and Jim Lynch.

This line accounted for nine scoring points and three goals. The line was put together by Coach Jack Canniff for the Merrimack game, and its play last night pleased the UMass coach. But he cautioned, "You've got to take into account the competition" and warned that Northeastern is coming up on Saturday.

Redmen did not help themselves very much by firing sixteen shots wide of the net.

Goals in that first period came off the sticks of Keenan and Reidy, but Hinman was able to effectively blunt that high scoring line's power for the rest of the game, allowing just one long slapshot goal by Keenan over the final two periods. However brilliant he was, Hinman had his problems in the second period, allowing six UMass goals that broke the game wide open and assured the Redman victory.

Dapper goalie P.J. Flaherty, resplendent in his red stocking cap, had a vacation in the Redman net for those two periods, facing just thirteen Huskies' shots, and stopping them all.

With the issue already decided after two stanzas, the Huskies managed to come back in the final period, with two goals against new goaltender Chick Rhealt. UConn scorers were wingers Paul Bastarache and Bob Monroe, the latter's goal coming on a power play with only twenty five seconds left in the game.

UMass scorers in this one were for the most part people who had not contributed that many goals thus far this season. Grabowski, Mike Waldron, and Pat Keenan had two each, with Keenan upping his total to 26 for the season. Other scorers were: defensemen Bob Shilalie and Bob Bartholemew, and wingers Jim Lynch, Chico Shea, and Dan Reidy.

Looking forward to Saturday's game against Northeastern, Coach Jack Canniff figured that "We're always glad to get a win, and any time on any night you can suddenly go flat, fall on your face and lose. We'll take this one, and point for Northeastern."

That game against N.U. is listed on the schedule as starting at two P.M., but has been moved up to an eight P.M. starting time.

Grabowski, a happy man, had his biggest night of the season with two goals and two assists but gave much of the credit to his linemates Avery and Lynch. "They did all the work, doing the digging in the corners and setting me up." He added, "I was unhappy to be taken off the third line because it means I'll play less, but these guys are alright."

Another milestone for the Redman attack was the sudden emergence of their powerplay as a potent unit. Up until this game, the Redmen had scored just ten goals with the man advantage. But against UConn. they were able to fire home four on the powerplay. But, this figure is still at least ten goals behind last year's pace.

While the Redmen were able to rack up eleven goals, after the first period it appeared that they might be in for a long night. Goaltender Rich Hinman was spectacular in the UConn nets throughout the first stanza, blocking off fifteen of seventeen shots fired at him. The



All season long goalie P.J. Flaherty has been steady in the UMass net. Here he is shown making one of his many fine saves.

SUMMARY

GOAL		PLAYER	TIME
1	(UM)	Reidy (Keenan, Edwards)	14:15
2	(UM)	Keenan (Barthmw, Edwards)	14:39
		2	
3	(UM)	Waldron (Lowe, Coleman)	2:56
4	(UM)	Grabowski (Lynch, Sullivan)	3:46
5	(UM)	Keenan (unassisted)	4:47
6	(UM)	Shilalie (Shea, Scrafld)	6:05
7	(UM)	Grabowski (Avery, Lynch)	8:26
8	(UM)	Lynch (Avery, Grabowski)	9:10
		3	
9	(UC)	Monroe (Star)	6:42
10	(UM)	Shea (Nickerson)	9:25
11	(UM)	Waldron (Donovan, Coleman)	11:08
12	(UM)	Barthmw (Grabowski)	12:12
13	(UC)	Bastarache (Atherton,Wisutskie	19:35

By EARLE BARROLL

NEWTON-There was one heck of a collegiate basketball game. Boston College held off UMass in the last seven seconds and preserved a 75-74 victory over the Redmen at Roberts Center here last night.

Both teams had chances to win the ballgame in the last forty seconds of play. Prior to this Mike Pagliara had hit a jump shot to make it 75-74 BC. UMass was forced to play tight defense and if need be the case foul. The latter took effect, but Jim Thalav missed a one and one free throw and on the ensuing scramble BC got the ball.

Once again UMass fouled and Mark Raterink went to the line and missed also, and this time UMass got the ball with seven seconds to play. Time was called, Leaman made some substitutions, and UMass had the ball some seventy feet from the hoop.

John Betancourt hit Al Skinner with a pass on the inbounds play, and Skinner dribbled up court. He was pressured to pass, and a BC player intercepted and that was it.

The final is an indication of the tightness of the game. No team was able to gain control at all during the game, a game that was very physical and very fast. UMass led at the half by a score of 42-39, but as has happened many times in the past, the Eagles pulled it out. This was also a game of many fine efforts:

---Tom McLaughlin who had 27 points on nine of twelve from the field and pulled in six rebounds as the BC physical game played into his type game of muscle vs. muscle.

---Mike Pagliara, scored seven points and whose return to the lineup added a long missed stabilizing force to the Redman attack.

---Mark Raterink and Tom Anstett of BC...sound like a couple of lawyers, the names have not been seen in the BC lineup often, but between them they kept BC in the game during the second half before the last second heroics.

The Redmen now stand 11-7; BC 7-10.

(Watch for followup in tomorrow's Collegian.)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



Tom McLaughlin shown here taking a shot, had his best game of the year against BC last night. McLaughlin seemed to thrive on BC being physical while scoring 27.

SPORTS NOTICE-There will be an Intramural Wrestling clinic in the Auxiliary gym at 7:00 PM on Feb. 10, and 14. Members of the Varsity team will be on hand to assist those preparing for the program.

Word From Olympics

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-That old Maurice Chevalier favorite, "Thank Heavens For Little Girls," has been adopted as the theme song of officials at the U.S. Olympic delegation.

The 90 men on the American team haven't collected a single medal to take home from Sapporo so far-and they may not get any.

The women' teams have 27 members and already they have one gold and two bronze medals, with more in prospect. Dianne Holum, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., won the women's 1,500 meter speed skating, and will be trying for more medals in the 1,000 meter Friday and 3,000 meter Saturday.

Janet Lynn, 18, of Rockford, Ill, won her bronze medal in the women's figure skating. Susan Corrock, 20, of Keetchum, Ida., took third place in women's downhill.

Anne Henning, 16, of Northbrook, Ill., is a favorite in the women's 500 meter speed skating Thursday.

Dianne Holum, winner of the Olympic 1,500 meter speed skating gold medal, has announced that she will retire after the world championships in Holland next month and devote her full time to finishing college.

The 20-year-old Northbrook, Ill., girl, who now owns Olympic medals of all three colors, she won a silver and a bronze in 1968, attends DuPage Junior College.

Asked what she hoped to do for a career, Dianne said, "I don't know."

She's an expert at waiting on tables. That's the way she picks up extra money to help her training expenses.

Ard Schenk, the flying Dutchman who won three gold medals in speed skating, is attracting the attention of pro hockey scouts.

From Chicago comes word that the Chicago Black Hawks have placed the skating whiz on its negotiation list in the National Hockey League.

Although he's never played hockey, Schenk is a superb athlete and skater. He once played goal on the national amateur soccer team.

Annie Famose, veteran French ski star, was suspended by the International Ski Federation Wednesday night as controversy arose again at the Winter Olympics.

The action was taken because of French newspaper advertisements announcing that the 27-year-old skier would work for Radio-Television Luxembourg during the Games.

Miss Famose, who finished eighth in the women's downhill last Friday, was given until 2 p.m. Thursday, Japanese time, midnight EST, to produce evidence that she had not violated the rules of amateurism.

Marc Hodler, president of FIS, said the suspension would be applied indefinitely if she failed to comply.

He added that similar charges against another French ski star, Patrick Russel, had been investigated. No action had been taken against Russel yet, Hodler said, because he is not in Sapporo. Russel missed the Olympics because of a fractured leg.

The announcement was the second stage of the crackdown on professionalism which led to Austrian ski star Karl Schranz' disqualification by the International Olympic Committee on the eve of the Games.

Schranz was banned because he had made money from advertising. The IOC at the same time called on FIS to investigate similar charges against other skiers.

In Paris, a Radio Luxembourg spokesman said it was "stupified" by the suspension of Miss Famose, because they considered she was only being "interviewed" by the station and not reporting for it.

"The story goes back to before the Games," Jacques Chapus, news director of the station said. "Annie wasn't supposed to participate and we thought we would offer her a trip to Sapporo. She also agreed to give us interviews."

French women skiers ran into trouble and she qualified unexpectedly for the team and the trip here. The station said it did not pay her way.

However, Miss Famose told Chapus, "because you have been so nice, I don't see why we don't go ahead with the interviews anyway."

"That's the story," Chapus said. He said the same situation applied to Russel.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 87 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1972



David Bishoff, (left), and David Booth, President of the Faculty Senate, at yesterday's meeting. Bishoff revealed there would be a freeze on all faculty wages due to a decreased university budget.

Fac Sen Backs Athletic Council Change

By JOHN LEWIS

After many weeks of debate, compromise and controversy, the Faculty-Senate voted 44-26 yesterday to support the Student Senate's bill to restructure the Athletic Council. The bill will decrease alumni representation from four members to on while increasing the student representation from one to five. Faculty representation on the Council will increase by one, from four to five.

The Faculty-Senate, at their last meeting, had voted down the proposed amendment but a controversy arose when it was discovered that the votes listed as abstentions were counted as votes against the amendment. This called for consultation with Parliamentary regulations as to the legitimacy of viewing the abstained votes as negative and also whether or not another vote should be held.

Thsi controversy was finally settled with the agreement that abstained votes should not be tallied at all and that another vote was in order. This decision was followed by the continuing debate over the proposed amendment itself.

Professor Spindler of the Agricultural Economics department stated that he was unwilling to have students run the Council and that he was in favor of alumni participation in the program.

"Basically, it (the Council) is excellent. Why tamper with that excellence?"

In opposition to that view Professor Denny of the Art Department stated that undergraduate athletics are run for the undergraduate not for the alumni. He stated, in fact, that the Athletic Council "is not an academic program and should not be dealt with by the Faculty-Senate."

Lee Sandwen, President of the Student-Senate, commented, "The Athletic Council is an advisory board and it cannot change the administration. It is difficult for one student, me, to represent the rest of the students."

The motion was then made to vote on the amendment. Abstention votes, it was made clear, would not be counted. It was also noted that a three-fifths majority would be required to pass the amendment. The results were forty-four in favor and twenty-six opposed. Forty-two votes in favor was the minimum passage. In order to get into effect the bill must now pass a vote by the full faculty and then be granted final approval by the Board of Trustees.

In other Faculty-Senate business administative representative Dean Bishoff stated that the university budget is going to be down compared to last year. Therefore, a total freeze was declared on all new positions in the university and a partial freeze was placed on replacement positions. He also stated that seventy per cent of the eligible faculty will get merit increases.

After this, Student Senate President Sandwen, who had just returned from a special meeting of the trustees in Boston, stated that the university will have to decide whether or not to admit the announced ratio of new students or, because of the financial problems of the state, to decrease this ratio.

At this point, the chairman recognized a veteran student who had obtained permission to present his problems and ideas for change to the Faculty-Senate. He stated that the university academic curricula was not geared to the needs of a veteran. Specifically, he said that he and others like him were "...being taught down to," and that he was not presented with any challenge. His proposal was for the creation of a Committee on Veteran Affairs which he suggested would be composed of four veterans and four "conservative" faculty members.

Chairman Booth agreed to consider this proposal at a future meeting of the Faculty-Senate.

On The Inside:

- Gage On JOE *See page 3*
- Nixon On Peace *See page 4*
- Van Pallandt On Irving *See page 5*
- Nesti On Life *See page 2A*



Barry Cohen (right) and Lisa Mandell discussing their new positions as SUG Board Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

SUG Board Elections

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Proclaiming that "Students are our real power on Campus" Barry Cohen, an undergraduate, was last night elected chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, defeating graduate student John Barbaro by a 10-7 vote. One of the main points of Cohen's pre-election speech was that he was trying to give the members of the Board a choice between an undergraduate and a graduate student candidate.

Other posts to be filled were those of Vice-Chairman, filled by Lisa Mandell running unopposed, and Secretary Treasurer, filled by Richard Nelson, also running unopposed. These will be the officers of the Board for the next year.

Wallace To Run Here

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose name is on the ballot for the April 25 Massachusetts presidential primary, Thursday told the secretary of state he was a candidate in the election.

Wallace's name was listed on the party ballot under a state law which requires that the secretary of state include on it candidates or potential candidates widely mentioned in the national news media.

Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren, who held Wallace's name off his initial listing Jan. 17, put it on as a Democrat before the deadline Feb. 5.

A spokesman said the name had not originally been included because Davoren had not determined whether Wallace was seeking office as a Democrat or whether he would run on a third party ticket.

Davoren received a letter from Wallace which said, in part, "We hope that in the light of our effort in the Florida presidential primary and having been chosen to be on the ballots in Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, you would consider our candidacy as a significant national candidacy also. Based upon the foregoing facts we respectfully ask that our name be placed on your Democratic presidential primary ballot."

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Mistreatment At Hampden School

A suit will be filed in Boston seeking a restraining order barring alleged physical mistreatment of nine juvenile inmates at the Hampden County Training School in Feeding Hills and seeking their immediate release.

The suit to be filed in U.S. District Court by Stephen W. Silverman, counsel for the Hampden County Civil Liberties Union, also asks that a neutral observer be appointed to monitor the school.

The suit was being filed by Silverman in behalf of the nine juveniles and listed Sam Tyler, III, head of the Massachusetts Council of Crime and Correction, as a plaintiff with the youths.

Tyler visited the school during the day along with county Commissioner Armando Dimauro and The Rev. Paul Engle, who runs a settlement house. The three looked over conditions at the school and gathered affidavits from nine of the inmates, Tyler said.

"If one-tenth of the material in those affidavits is truth, there is enough there to send several of the staff members of the county training school to jail for criminal assault," Tyler said.

"All say they've been abused, either hit with a fist or an instrument such as a leather strap or broom handle," Tyler said. "The minority group members - blacks and Puerto Ricans - say they have been subjected to racial insults."

Tyler said the group also gathered affidavits from seven boys recently released from the school "affidavits which show a clear pattern of assault, verbal and physical harrassment and such inhumane acts as forcing kids to eat their own vomit." Tyler said he turned copies of the affidavits over to the district attorney who was instructed by the county commissioners Tuesday night to investigate the school, located at a 400-acre farm.

Det. Lt. James J. Fitzgibbon, who is attached to the office of Dist. Atty. Matthew J. Ryan, Jr., also was at the school on Wednesday.

Tyler said the school, run by the county, has a staff of 18 and a budget of $200,000 a year. Tyler said inmate population was down to four boys last summer.

The council is a private, nonprofit organization headquartered in Boston.

Earlier in the day, Philip H. Lauro, a staff member of Neighborhood Legal Services in Springfield, said that that organization had planned to file similar suits in Boston next week.

Lauro, a third-year law student at Western New England College, said he was working with NLS staff attorney Francis X. Spina in the preparation of the suits.

The federal avenue for redress of alleged grievances was taken because the children's constitutional rights are involved, Lauro said.

Copies of affidavits from the children were turned over to Dist. Atty. Ryan as well.

Tyler, Fr. Engle, Dimauro, Lt. Fitzgibbon all talked with boys at the school Wednesday.

Dimauro said last night that he and Fr. Engle, president of Downey Side Homes, Inc., would be willing to participate as observers at the school.

Dimauro contacted the office of Gov. Sargent Wednesday in connection with the school, but the governor said parole authority did not rest with him.

He said he would explore what role he could play.

The governor called the present system of committing youngsters to institutions for school-related offenses of truancy, absenteeism and social misbehavior as "archaic."

Sargent said he supported replacing institutional treatment with community-based care.

(Reprinted from Springfield Times-Union.)

Dock Strike Talks Continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A mediator kept West Coast docks strike negotiators working Thursday on non-economic issues still unresolved in the tentative agreement announced for ending the 126-day strike.

The Teamsters Union has said it will fight by court action or strike a key agreement provision seeking to end a jurisdiction conflict between teamsters and the longshore union.

Sam Kagel, a veteran private arbitrator of Pacific longshore contract disputes, continued sessions with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and employer Pacific Maritime Association.

On Tuesday Kagel announced tentative agreement including accord on all economic issues. He said remaining issues would be mediated or, if that failed, he would arbitrate a settlement.

On Wednesday, Congress gave President Nixon authority to end the walkout with binding arbitration of the issues. The White House said it would withhold action pending ILWU and PMA action on a settlement.

The ILWU's 110-member longshore caucus is to decide here Saturday whether the 13,000 strikers will return to work pending ratification of an agreement.

The caucus of delegates from locals in all 24 closed Pacific ports also will set a date for a ratification vote. The PMA is expected to announce a special ratification meeting for its 122 member firms after the ILWU caucus.

Albert Brundage, Teamster attorney, said in Los Angeles Wednesday that the agreement apparently means "that employers will be encouraged to take jobs away from the Teamsters."

He said if this is correct, "Then it is an unsatisfactory contract which will lead to action by the Teamsters."

Brundage declared the jurisdictional issue is "far from resolved as long as our members face a loss of jobs because of a contract between the PMA and the ILWU."

Cop Shoots Roxbury Youth

BOSTON (AP)—A Roxbury youth died this morning after he was shot in the chest when stopped for a traffic violation.

Police said Detective Richard Armstead stopped a vehicle driven by Cornell Thomas, 19, and containing three other youths in the Dorchester section when he saw the vehicle going the wrong way on a one-way street.

Police said Armstead stopped the car and asked Thomas for his license, and the vehicle began to move forward. Armstead, fearing that he would be crushed between the vehicle and his own car, pulled his gun and shot Thomas once, police said.

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2. Wednesday 2/16 *Style*
3. Wednesday 2/23 *The Lead*
4. Monday 2/28 *Interviewing*

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Collegian Copyreaders should get to No. 2



Dr. Robert W. Gage

Sandwen Censured For "Inaction"

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Lee Sandwen and Kevin Carmen, the two students on the University's Board of Trustees, were condemned last night by the Student Senate Executive Committee for "inaction" in the Freda Salzman case.

The Committee also passed a resolution in support of Dr. Salzman, urging that she be "immediately reinstated to the faculty on that campus (UMass Boston) with tenure and full pay."

Reacting to the condemnation, Lee Sandwen, Student Senate President, and Trustee, replied, "I am distressed with the Committee's attitude towards my performance as a Trustee in this matter. I have been planning a public reply to the President's Office and to the other Trustee's on this matter. I will of course represent to the best of my ability the opinion of the Senate to the Trustees this month."

Dr. Salzman, a faculty member at UMass Boston was denied tenure and subsequently not rehired in the fall of 1969. Her case, involving charges of nepotism has been before the Board of Trustees since that time.

She refused a job offer given to her at the last Board of Trustees meeting in January, calling it, "unsatisfactory." Her case will be brought up again at the next Trustees meeting, scheduled for February 24th.

Asked why the two student Trustees were censured Senate Vice-President Larry Ladd said, "We did not want our student trustees to sit idly by while the Board perpetuates the injustice against Ms. Salzman."

Chet Richardson, Chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee commented, "we wanted to show our support for our fellow students at UMass Boston. It was the feeling of the committee that he should have acted on his own, without the Committee prodding him. Because of the nature of the issue and the fact that the University Senate at UMass Boston had already shown their support for Professor Salzman."

Other issues discussed at the meeting were what kind of action the Rents and Fees Committee might take if dorm rents or fees were raised on campus.

Youths Attack Warden

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - The Hampden County Commission was to meet in special session yesterday to discuss Wednesday night's attack on Hampden County Training School Director Thomas F. Reidy, 64.

Meanwhile, legislative and legal action was underway to halt alleged brutality against the school's 11 inmates.

Reidy required Springfield Hospital Medical Center treatment for facial cuts and bruises on the ribs and legs after three assailants attacked him on the steps of his home, adjacent to the school in Feeding Hills.

Police said Reidy fought off the attackers, including two juveniles, went into his house, and came out with an unloaded shotgun to scare them off.

Agawam police apprehended the trio, plus two other juveniles, outside the school.

Scheduled for Springfield District Court arraignment today on a drunkenness charge was Thomas J. Frazier, 32, a Springfield carpenter, according to police, who also said Frazier was an inmate at the school 20 years ago.

Reidy is expected to fill assault and battery charges against Frazier and two of the juveniles today, police said.

JOE Successful Says Gage

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The JOE program has been "remarkably successful," sad Dr. Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for student affairs, during an MDC interview yesterday.

Gage said that according to the information he has received, less than 10% of the youths involved in the program have gotten into "significant difficulty". Compare this with the fact that 70% of the youths who are released from such institutions as detention centers, return to these same institutions within 90 days, he said.

Today marks the end of the four-week old JOE program. It is expected next Monday that Director Larry Dye will announce at a news conference that all but a few of the JOE youths have been placed in foster homes.

An encouraging aspect of the JOE program, said Gage, has been the fact that a large percentage of youths have been able to establish reasonable communication with their parents.

"The advocates have become intermediaries in re-establishing communication between the youths and the parents," he said.

About criticisms against the JOE program by Univerity student, Gage replied, "I think a program like this carries with it a certain degree of risk for the students and the (JOE) youths."

As Gage sees it there is now a double standard for behavior. He told the MDC: "There is a difference between the behavior we expect from the (JOE) youths and the behavior we expect from the students.

"We tell them that this has got to succeed; this is your last chance, we can't permit you to make mistakes."

Gage also attacked the role of politicians in the JOE program. He said the "petty personal interests of politicians" may be defined as being "basically immoral. It is immoral to use someone else for your own interests."

Asked to list the one change he would like to see in the JOE program, Gage replied, that a basic thing would be more time for "thoughtful preparation of advocates and more time for the matching of advocates with youths." But, explained Gage, it is necessary to act quickly in these affairs. Therefore, long-range planning is difficult.

The UMass Security Department has been "very understanding" said Gage. It has worked closely with the youths.

Gage said he would like to see the JOE program expand. "I would hope that selected schools would pick up on this type of program," he said.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the UMass campus in dealing with the JOE program, Gage stated that the campus has the advantage of being reltively isolated. He considers it important to isolate the youths from the environment which has resulted in their problems.

Gage said it is necessary to generate new interests in the youths. This, said Gage, is the heart of rehabilitation.

Beauty Pageant Opens In Northampton

by MAUREEN MEISTER

Applications are now available to female residents or registered students of Hampshire County who wish to enter the Miss Northampton Scholarship Pageant. Entering the pageant is the preliminary step to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Contest entrants must be single, high school graduates, and citizens of the United States.

Interested young women between the ages of 18 and 28 may obtain applications from the Kiwanis Club of Northampton, sponsor of the contest, by calling club president Herb Loretan at 584-9570. Applications must be in by February 21.

The pageant will be held March 3 at Northampton High School and will feature special guests Laurie Lee Shaefer, the current Miss America and Debbie O'Brian, Miss Massachusetts. The winner will receive a minimum of $250 in scholarship money, and the first and second runners-up will receive lesser amounts.

More than $850,000 in scholarship funds are awarded annually at the local, state and national Miss America Pageants--the largest scholarship foundation in the world for young women.

Unlike most beauty contests, the Miss America Pageant has distinguished itself by requiring its contestants to give a talent presentation. The girls are also judged in a swimsuit competition and an evening gown competition.

The Miss America Pageant is a non-profit civic corporation which has been conducted since 1921 during Labor Day week.

Marriage Talk At Smith

A forum entitled "Questions about Marriage" will be held at Smith College Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Sponsored by the religious organizations at Smith, all interested persons are welcome to attend.

Keynote speaker will be well-known writer Ashley Montagu who will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall. His topic, "Does Marriage Have a Future?," will consider the evolution of marriage and what alternative unions are presented in a changing social environment.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Says "No More Concessions"



(WASHINGTON)--President Nixon sits at his desk in a small office off his main White House office Wednesday after delivering a radio broadcast concerning his state of the world message to Congress. (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon said Thursday "there will be no further concessions on our part" at the Vietnam peace talks unless Hanoi, in his view, agrees to negotiate seriously.

This was but on item in a 45-minute unannounced-in-advance news conference that Nixon began by saying he will leave Washington for Communist China next Thursday.

Talking without interruption for about 15 minutes at the outset, Nixon said his meetings with Chinese leaders would represent more of a dialogue than negotiations because "we are in truth at a beginning."

Nixon was asked if he felt it was fair to the voters and rival would-be presidential candidates to expect no presentation dates to expect no presentation of alternatives to the eight-point Vietnam peace proposal he unveiled before a nationwide television audience Jan. 25.

Nixon responded: "All have a right to say what they want. They must decide if it is right to say it."

Nixon said that while out of office, he had many objections to Vietnam policy but that as the Republican presidential candidate in 1968 he vowed he would say nothing to jeopardize peace efforts.

Nixon said some of his Vietnam critics-and he was talking in the context of rivals for the White House-might be encouraging the enemy in his cause rather than "encouraging him to end the war."

He said "various presidential candidates saw fit to propose a solution that went beyond" his Jan. 25 plan.

He said this might have the inevitable effect of encouraging Hanoi to stall peace talks and wait out November's U.S. election.

Nixon talked about halting further concessions to Hanoi under present circumstances in discussing a Saigon news conference Thursday in which President Ngyuyen Van Thieu suggested there is a split between his government and the United States over the latest Nixon peace proposal.

Nixon said that all Paris peace proposals by the allies have had joint Washington-Saigon approval. He added: Any future proposals that will be made will be joint proposals of the government of the United States and the government of South Vietnam.

He described as courageous Thieu's announcement, simultaneous with the unveiling of the eight-point Nixon plan, that the South Vietnamese chief would voluntarily resign a month before any new elections resulting from a peace settlement.

Of the Paris talks, Nixon said Hanoi has not responded to his eight points and declared, "We are ready to negotiate." But he added "There will be no further concessions on our part" until or unless the other side joins in genuine negotiations.

The President, in his opening announcement, said that during his China visit, he and the leaders of the two countries will issue a joint communique on substantive matters.

He reported that his itinerary "is being kept flexible," and added, "there will not be a great deal of what I would call...sightseeing."

The President went on:

"We have both agreed that...first priority must be given to our talks."

Criticized by many on the right flank of the Republican party for his overtures to Peking, Nixon said without referring to critics, "This trip should not be one that should create very great optimism or great pessimism."

He added, however, that "it will mark a watershed...a new chapter" in relations between the United States and mainland China.

He said he hoped that chapter would be one of new communication, negotiations rather than confrontation and the avoidance of armed conflict.

The President was asked if he might, while in China, offer American aid to that country.

He declined to give a straightaway answer, saying it "involves the agenda items," but said that if he is asked about the subject while in China, "I will have an answer."

British Expect I.R.A. Step-up

BELFAST (AP)-British authorities have forecast a stepup in the Irish Republican Army's guerrilla fight to take over Northern Ireland, involving heightened firepower and greater expertise.

This intensification, they said Thursday night, could be accompanied by more overt Communist exploitation of the Irish struggle and perhaps an attempt to make it an issue between the Atlantic Alliance and the Communist bloc.

These are predictions only, based less on direct evidence than on the deductive reasoning of men skilled in analysis of guerrilla war situations.

As one put it: "These things might never happen, but they would be the logical next step. If they're going to win, they must get better weapons and greater expertise."

These prediction coincide with indications that the nationalist "provisional" wing of the IRA is in process of retraining. Heavier and more sophisticated weapons have been reported on the way to supplant the relatively ineffective large-caliber machine guns which are the IRA's traditional weapon.

Another indication of probable retraining is that Belfast for the past eight days has suffered only two major bomb explosions compared with 10 to 20 a day in the pre-Christmas campaign against the city.

Recent bombs have not only been fewer but less sophisticated. The clear conclusion is that the more skilled bomb designers have been caught up in the province's continuing internment sweeps or have taken time off to learn new techniques.

These techniques, the experts say, probably would involve plastic explosives of the kind which helped drive France out of Algeria. The IRA's current reliance on commercial gelignite has been expensive in terms of casualties. Hardly a week passes without at least one bomb planter blowing himself to pieces.

Open Communist involvement with the IRA campaign so far has largely been limited to political guidance for the leftist "official" wing of the movement and activity alongside IRA intellectuals in the leadership of the Roman Catholic-based civil rights campaign. Of all the weapons seized in Belfast, not one was of Communist origin though an attempt to ship in Czechoslovak arms last year was thwarted.

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Singer To Testify On Irving

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina van Pallandt flew in from London Thursday after having vowed "to tell the truth about Clifford Irving, even if it means him going to jail."

On arrival at Kennedy Airport, she told reporters, "I do not want to answer any questions."

The blonde Danish cabaret singer is scheduled to testify Monday before a federal grand jury probing possible mail fraud in the mystery surrounding Irving's purported autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

Irving claims he collected the material in 100 hours of meetings with Hughes and that one of them was in Mexico just a year ago.

Miss van Pallandt, who has said she loves Irving, disputes that claim, saying she was with Irving on the Mexican trip and that he could not have met Hughes during the less than two hours they were apart.

The cabaret singer, estranged wife of a Dutch baron, made her pledge to tell the whole truth through her manager John Marshall before leaving London.

The fraud question was also being investigated in Zurich, Switzerland, where Robert G. Morville, chief of the criminal division in the U.S. attorney's office, and Asst. U.S. Atty. John J. Tigue, Jr., arrived earlier in the day. They were trying to clarify just what happened to $650,000 intended for Hughes, but deposited in banks there by a woman Irving has acknowledged is his wife, Edith.

The money was paid by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. to Irving for relay to Hughes as advance payment for rights to the book. A voice purporting to be that of Hughes said in a telephone interview with a group of reporters that he had never received it.

Irving later admitted that his wife Edith, using the name "Helga R. Hughes," endorsed the three checks making up the amount "H.R. Hughes" and deposited them in a Zurich bank under that name. She later is said to have withdrawn the money and put $442,000 of it in another bank calling herself Hannah Rosenkrantz, the name of her previous husband's present wife.

The U.S. prosecutors said they went to Zurich in connection with statements made by Mrs. Irving to the grand jury. This appeared to conflict with other reports that she had pleaded the Fifth Amendment to avoid self-incrimination.

A Swiss district attorney, Dr. Peter Veleff, said no new details of the Swiss probe could be disclosed.

Miss van Pallandt, wearing a beige dress and green scarf, said "I'm flabbergasted" when asked what she thought of the publicity the mystery has received.

Then, as reporters fired a barrage of questions at her, she tossed her blonde hair, said "This is ridiculous," and swept back into the closed-off customs section.

Although the federal grand jury is in recess while the two men from the U.S. Attorney's office are in Switzerland, the Manhattan district attorney's office announced a New York County grand jury would begin its own investigation, Friday.

It will look into possible grand larceny, forgery and perjury. Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Newman of the fraud division will lead the investigation.

Court sources said Miss van Pallandt would not be called, nor would other major figures in the case.



AT HOME--Danish folk singer Nina Van Pallandt, friend of Clifford Irving who has written a disputed "autobiography" of Howard Hughes, relaxes in a home near London in this photograph taken Feb. 5. She is scheduled to appear Friday before a grand jury looking into the Hughes book. (AP)

Lindsay Attacks Nixon

BOSTON (AP) — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay said Thursday that if President Nixon believes his war critics have committed treason "then let him explain that belief openly and honestly to the American people."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Lithuanian Citizens Club, Lindsay said, "I am willing to fight him Nixon on that belief tooth and nail-because I think that to continue to wipe out countless lives in defense of a wretched and corrupt government is insane."

"That government is not worth one more day, and not one more drop of blood to any of us-Americans or Asian," he said.

Lindsay, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said a statement of "one of these anonymous men who held great power" that Nixon's war critics were "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy" expressed the real beliefs of Nixon.

He did not identify the "anonymous man."

On Monday, White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman said Nixon's war critics are "consciously" aiding the enemy.

"I was wondering who Mr. Nixon...thinks is the enemy we are aiding and abetting," Lindsay said. "I knew in my own mind whom I am trying to aid and abet.

"I want to aid the surviving Vietnamese and Cambodians and Laotians...I want to aid and abet the 100,000 Americans to get out of Vietnam without losing their arms or legs or their sight...I want to aid and abet to hundreds of Americans languishing in prison camps or missing-and hopefully still alive-in the jungles of Southeast Asia," he said.

The mayor called "a reprehensible act" America's decision "to stand mute and silent while the government of Pakistan slaughtered the people of Bengal."

"And to refuse, even now, to recognize the reality of Bengladesh, after all of that struggle and bloodshed, is nothing less than diplomatic cowardice," he said.

"I happen to think that the refusal of the United States to speak out in support of those who struggle for basic social justice in Ulster Northern Ireland is indefensible," he said.

"Our government should speak out," he said. "But it also raises a question. For how can we expect the world to listen to our calls for justice and the return of civil rights, and an end to military violence, until we have had the courage to admit our own wrongs in Vietnam?"

Pacific Airpower Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sudden buildup of U.S. airpower in the Western Pacific suggests the United States has less than full confidence that the South Vietnamese army can adequately protect the remaining Amercan troops in Vietnam during any major new offensive.

It also backs up President Nixon's warning to Hanoi that "I shall fully meet my responsibility...to protect our remaining troops" in the event of a North Vietnamese offensive.

The movement of nearly 40 huge Air Force B52 bombers from U.S. bases to Guam, in range of Vietnam, and a third Navy aircraft carrier into the Gulf of Tonkin came only a few days before the Tet lunar new year.

For weeks, intelligence reports have indicated the enemy was moving troops into position and otherwise preparing to launch possibly widespread attacks in Vietnam starting about Tet, which falls on Feb. 15.

As the U.S. withdrawal has progressed at an accelerated pace, American troops and bases in Vietnam have become increasingly vulnerable.

U.S. ground combat strength, once about 10 divisions, has been cut to 11 battalions for security duty. The bulk of the 133,000 U.S. troops left in Vietnam are trained chiefly for logistics and other support functions, not for infantry duty.

Along with the reduction in ground combat strength, the United States has been scaling down its airpower in Southeast Asia.

For the record, U.S. officials from Nixon on down have voiced confidence in the ability of the South Vietnamese army to "handle the North Vietnamese challenge."

New Tax Gains Momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration officials gave an advisory commission Thursday favorable assessments of the value added tax But they said President Nixon has not decided to propose this form of sales tax to help finance education.

The Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, which was asked by Nixon to look into the possibility and make recommendations, held its first session on the subject with Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as the main witness.

The proposal is for a federal value added tax that would yield about $18 billion annually.

Commission chairman Robert E. Merriam estimated the commission would take from six months to a year to complete its studies and draw up its recommendations. Such a timetable would rule out any final action by Congress at this session on a new tax.

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Sargent Plans Air Cleanup

BOSTON (AP)-The chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says Gov. Francis W. Sargent has expressed concern about the cost to industry of cleaning up air pollution.

William D. Ruckelshaus told a news conference Thursday Massachusetts has filed a plan with his agency for implementing an air cleanup program.

He said the plan involves state determination of what it can do to produce cleaner air.

"The necessary fact of the cost itself is not a legitimate reason under the statute for delay of the plan," he said.

Ruckelshaus commented shortly after private conference with the Republican governor at the State House. The federal official is on a brief visit to New England.

He noted that Sargent two weeks ago asked for a two year delay on meeting emmission standards for automobiles, and 18 month delay in meeting secondary air pollution standards.

He said there had been similar requests from 21 states.

The federal official termed the idea of a tax on industries which give off sulphur contaminants in the air "an additional tool" to insure that standards are met.

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Ruckelshaus said the government has begun intensive studies in six cities, including Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Denver, on ways to cut pollutants from automobiles.

"There are all kinds of schemes," he said, "from car pooling to staggered work hours to increase use of mass transit."

The administrator said the immediate problem is how auto makers meet the standards set for 1975. He noted they have asked for a one year delay on the requirement to cut pollutants 90 per cent.

"I think it is probably unwise to impose standards on the automobile industry without a real effort" to create alternate transportation methods," he said.

Ruckelshaus said the Nixon administration has supported proposed use of some Highway Trust Fund money for mass transit needs.

He said his agency has no intention of seeking to curb the use of automobiles in certain communities.

Ruckelshaus said one of the problems in dealing with solid waste is finding markets for recycled material.

He added, "In my opinion, for the federal government to go into a massive construction program" to cope with solid waste "would be a massive mistake."

Boston Controls Noise

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's Air Pollution Control Commission issued Thursday preliminary noise control regulations aimed at making the streets much quieter.

The regulations set maximum levels of noise-measured in decibels-which will be permitted in a given neighborhood. Residential areas must be quieter than business districts.

The amounts of noise emitted by new vehicles and equipment are also included in the standards, the first to be adopted in the East, said David Standley, executive director of the commission.

Most sounds fall between the 20 decibels of a whisper and the 140 of a jet airplane at take-off. Permissible levels will be somewhere in the middle.

Sixty decibels will be allowed in residential areas during the day, 50 at night. Commercial zones would be allowed five decibels above those figures.

Heavy traffic has a rating of 60 decibels, too much under the regulations for any section at night.

A single motorcycle would present a real problem.

ConEd Up Price

BOSTON (AP)-Boston Edison Co. filed a request Thursday with the state Department of Public Utilities for a $42 million general rate increase.

President Thomas J. Galligan Jr., citing cost increases, said the company had "no alternative but to file for a general rate increase. The new rates are also necessary to provide additional facilities to meet customer demands and maintain quality of service."

A company spokesman, Thomas J. Lane, manager of public information, said an order Thursday from the federal Price Commission putting a temporary nationwide freeze on such rate increases was not expected "to affect us at all."

"The DPU would not be expected to act on our request within the 30 days of the freeze. As far as Phase 2 is concerned, we believe we are meeting all existing guidelines for asking for the increase in rates," Lane said.

John R. Verani, chairman of the DPU, said the rate increases would not go into effect until "the maximum 10 months allowed by law."

During that time, Verani said, "the Public Utilities Department will conduct an investigation to determine the propriety of the request and will conduct public hearings at dates to be announced later."

In his statement, Galligan said: "It has been 13 years since we have had a general rate increase, and in fact we have had rate reductions in both 1964 and 1966 that amounted to more than $5.6 million annually based on kilowatt hour usage in those years."

"Edison's operating and financial expenses have increased over 100 percent during the last ten years due to spiraling inflationary costs such as a 136 per cent increase in municipal property taxes and a construction program that has exceeded $680 million since 1959," Galligan said.

"Edison's local property taxes as a percentage of base revenues and fuel costs due to environmental regulations are among the highest in the nation," he said. "Construction costs are expected to exceed $100 million in 1972, and over a five-year period are expected to surpass $600 million."

Galligan said the new rates would mean an average rise in costs for residential customers of 8.4 cents a day. He said commercial and industrial customers could expect an increase of about 20 per cent.

Edison has 500,000 customers in 40 cities and towns in the metropolitan Boston area.

Hicks Seat Challenged

BOSTON (AP)-Republican state committeeman Ronald T. McDonald, 34, of Norwood, today announced his candidacy for the 9th Congressional District seat now held by Democrat Louise Day Hicks.

The district was stripped of some of its heavily Democratic Boston wards in last year's redistricting.

The legislature added several suburban towns to the district to replace the Boston area lost. In addition to parts of Boston, the 9th includes the towns of Canton, Dedham, Dover, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood.

McDonald, chairman of the board of the ICBM Corporation, also is chairman of the 50-member Industrial Advisory Council for Action for Boston Community Development.

Every Saturday afternoon from one to two, on WFCR (88.5FM), Folkroots presents pure, uncommercialized American folk music. The topic for this week's program is "The working man blues", songs written from the gut of men and women during the labor movement's long struggle for justice, and sung by Utah Phillips, the Carolina Tar Heels, the New Lost City Ramblers, and Pete Seeger.

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Dr. Benjamin Spock who is trying to get on the November ballot in all 50 states inspects campaign button on Edward Coll, of Hartford, Conn. who is seeking the Democratic nomination in N.H.'s primary. Spock declared "the Democratic party is as incompetent as the Republican party." He will run on the People's Party ticket.

Sarge Issues Safety Message

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Thursday he will issue "a major public safety message" which includes legislation for tighter gun control and an overhaul of police training programs in the state.

Sargent's proposals were to be given to the legislature Friday.

He said he also will take administrative action to put into operation a program which will provide every organized police department access to a "completely automated, high-speed communications and information retrieval system."

The gun control legislation would extend to former inmates of houses of correction the five-year ban on ownership of guns by felons released from state penitentiaries.

Sargent said it also would realign state laws governing the rights of aliens to own guns to bring them into line with federal law.

He spoke at a meeting of city civil clubs.

Sargent will propose a "comprehensive program of statewide, state-sponsored training and certification" for police officers.

"New laws setting gun regulations are vital," he said, "but when all is said and done, the front line in the war against crime is still the police officer on the street."

"His knowledge and his capacity to use the tools provided is what counts," the governor said.

Local property taxes finance the 17 local academies for initial training of police recruits, Sargent said, and "the quality of police training has therefore depended upon a local community's ability to pay."

His legislation will place police training programs in the hands of the Massachusetts Police Training Council.

By 1973, Sargent said, the state will have at least five state-run regional academies in operation.

Bell Says No To Price Freeze

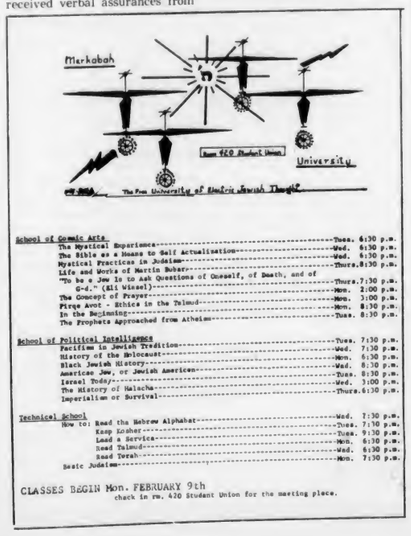
BOSTON (AP) - A spokesman for New England Telephone Co. said Thursday the Price Commission order for a temporary nationwide freeze on rates charged by privately owned utilities was not expected to affect its $65.6 million rate hike.

The increase went into effect Tuesday.

A spokesman for the company said New England Telephone received verbal assurances from the staff of the Price Commission on Feb. 4 that "the Price Commission chooses not to intercede" in the rate increase.

The Price Commission freeze, announced Thursday, suspends rate increases that would have gone into effect legally after midnight Wednesday.

The commission said the freeze could run as long as to March 10 but could end sooner.



School of Cosmic Arts:
The Mystical Experience---Tues. 6:30 p.m.
The Bible as a Means to Self Actualization---Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Mystical Practices in Judaism---Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
Life and Works of Martin Buber---
"To be a Jew Is to Ask Questions of Oneself, of Death, and of G-d." (Ali Wiesel)---Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
The Concept of Prayer---Mon. 3:00 p.m.
Pirqe Avot - Ethics in the Talmud---Mon. 8:30 p.m.
In the Beginning---Mon. 8:30 p.m.
The Prophets Approached from Atheism---Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

School of Political Intelligence
Pacifism in Jewish Tradition---Tues. 7:30 p.m.
History of the Holocaust---Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Black Jewish History---Mon. 6:30 p.m.
American Jew, or Jewish American---Wed. 8:30 p.m.
Israel Today---Tues. 8:30 p.m.
The History of Halacha---Mon. 3:00 p.m.
Imperialism or Survival---Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

Technical School
How to: Read the Hebrew Alphabet---Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Keep Kosher---Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Lead a Service---Tues. 9:30 p.m.
Read Talmud---Mon. 6:30 p.m.
Read Torah---Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Basic Judaism---Mon. 7:30 p.m.

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Election Year Boost For Economy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-Nobel prize-winning economist Dr. Paul A. Samuelson Thursday predicted an economic upturn in 1972 and said, "I wish we could have elections every year."

He said election years bring "more humane, more pragmatic and more responsive policies."

Here for an economic seminar, the 1970 Nobel laureate said, "1972 will be a better year than 1971, but not as good as President Nixon predicts."

An economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Samuelson predicted an end to Phase 2 wage and price controls after the November election.

"It is very hard to get the American people to stay with a mandatory wage and price control. People will get fed up," he said.

Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston associates, an international economic and financial constitution firm. He predicted that the free enterprise system that created America's "highest standard of living and greatest economic system," will come to an end in the next decade, to be replaced by greater government control.

"When you kill the free enterprise system in this country, you kill the goose that laid the golden egg," said Rinfret, whose analyses have been used by Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Samuelson praised President Nixon for "changing his mind" on the economy in 1971, but said more than rhetoric is needed to make the administration's "rosey forecasts" work in 1972.

He predicted a drop in unemployment from the current 5.9 per cent to 5.3-5.5 per cent, more than the 5 per cent predicted by the administration.

"I think these figures are serious because when the nation's average is 6 per cent, the rate for unskilled workers is 12 to 15 per cent, and minority workers who are unskilled are closer to 20 per cent, while young blacks in the inner-city are 25 to 30 per cent. That's dynamite," sud the former adviser to President Kennedy.

Samuelson said that in New England, new jobs must be found to replace the faltering aerospace and electronics industries. "The best pattern for the future is Manchester, N.H., where they replaced one outdated textile operation with 100 small industries. But, he added, "New England is not an island unto itself, and we can't have a tremendous upswing with the rest of the country in a tailspin. Our highest hopes rest upon Congress and the President. We need dollar-spending steam."

Rinfret said the nation's economy has great capacity for growth in 1972, and he praised Wednesday's announcement from Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, that the government would pump new money into economic expansion.

But a government-directed economy drew Rinfret's criticisms, along with his prediction of the decline of free enterprise.

"Much of industry has lost its courage. They don't fight any more. They don't take long strikes any more. They are slowly giving in, in one sector after another," he said.

"There's a demise of people that believe in the profit motive. Most middle managers, those people, around 35, who are destined to take over control of big business, are not quite sure they still believe in the profit system, he added, noting a new genre of management concerned about ecology and social problems, as much as profit.

He said three giant monopolies are gaining more and more control over peoples' lives: government, the big corporations, and the four major labor unions.

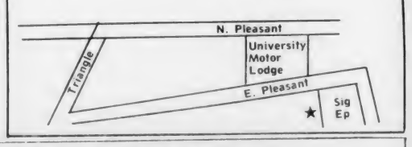
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Well Done

The **Collegian** would like to congratulate the Faculty Senate on their passing of the Athletic Council motion. Now we can only hope that the faculty as a whole and the Board of Trustees will view the issue in the same enlightened manner.

Hopefully the Faculty Senate's action of yesterday will be one step towards further co-operation between the students and the faculty in University matters that concern both. The announcement at the meeting of yesterday where it was disclosed that, according to the Governors budget, no new positions will be open at the University for fiscal 1972-73 could better be contested if both students and faculty are united.

The same holds true for such matters as academic reform. We all know that it is long overdue. Changing the University to the four course-four credit system per semester is something we all know is coming, and is needed. It could be accomplished with a minimum of hassle if students and faculty could unite on the issue.

The same holds true for requirements and general academic policy. It would be better for both the students and faculty, and the University as a whole that if instead of fighting one and other we could unite and push for reform as one, instead of separate warring factions.

'The Number You Have Bugged Is Not A Working Number, Please . . .'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Larry Ladd

Where It Itches

Freda Salzman hardly seems the revolutionary type. She is a gentle woman who speaks of her persecution by the university as if conducting quiet conversation about the weather. She could be your mother. In reality, she is a former professor of physics at UMass/Boston who was fired because of one fact and one fact alone: her husband is also a physics professor at that campus.

Our society's systematic oppression of women occasionally produces victims who come to symbolize the totality of that oppression, all out of proportion to the specific case at hand. Such persons become symbols around which we focus our fears and hopes for the future of justice.

The decision to fire Freda Salzman was based on a blatantly discriminatory notion known as the "nepotism" policy. It was never a very firm or specific policy, so that its application came to depend on the personal whims of specific administrators. The idea of the policy was to keep a husband and wife from working in the same general area, or from helping each other with their careers through favoritism. In actual practice, it prevents women from getting jobs they were otherwise qualified to fill.

The case of Freda Salzman has dramatized this injustice. While her husband is now a tenured professor of physics, she is in limbo. After being fired in 1968, she was unemployed until the university recently offered her a 1-1/2 year appointment. She has refused that appointment on the justifiable grounds that she deserves the tenure and back pay she was denied because of the nepotism policy. (That policy has since been drastically reformed. In all probability, Dr. Salzman would have tenure now under the new system.)

Throughout the struggle for her reinstatement, Boston Chancellor Broderick and UMass President Wood responded to her appeals with evasions and smokescreens, denying her the opportunity for a full hearing or even the dignity of a complete statement of the reasons for her dismissal.

As Freda Salzman speaks, she talks softly yet forthrightly of the years of personal uncertainty and indignity at the hands of callous administrators. These men have literally imprisoned her academic talents, merely because she was born a woman and chose to enter into wedlock with a fellow physicist.

Is Ms. Salzman to pay the price for the university's misguided policy of the past? She should not. The Board of Trustees must move immediately to grant her the back pay and tenure she deserves.

But the traditional trustee style has been to ignore problems in the hope that they will go away. Unless under intense public pressure, they will not act. **They scratch where it itches.** If people on the campuses and in the community at large begin to become aware of the issue of Freda Salzman, the Board will be compelled to act.

Art Buchwald

Cast Of Characters

WASHINGTON—The Howard Hughes autobiography mystery is moving so fast that most people find it hard to keep up with all the parties involved. As a public service we are printing the cast of characters as they have appeared on the scene. Carry this program with you at all times.

Clifford Irving–handsome, 41-year-old author of the book "Fake," who went to McGraw-Hill and told them he had made a deal with Howard Hughes, the mysterious billionaire to write his autobiography. Irving's credentials were impeccable as he lived on the island of Ibiza in Spain, where no one has ever been known to tell a lie.

McGraw-Hill–the prestigious publishing house which advanced $650,000 for the book and said it would stake the integrity of the firm on the authenticity of the manuscript. The joke around New York is that McGraw-Hill is thinking of changing its name to the Irving Trust Company.

Life magazine–a prestigious magazine which agreed to pay $250,000 for the magazine rights to the autobiography. When asked why they thought they had the real thing, a spokesman said, "We're no Modern Screen. This is the Time-Life Corporation."

Modern Screen–a movie fan magazine which said when informed the Hughes autobiography could be a forgery, "We're not Life magazine."

Osborne, Associates–a distinguished handwriting analysis firm which attested to the fact that the correspondence in McGraw-Hill's possession and the signature on the checks matched those of Howard Hughes. Business at the firm has been slow for the past three weeks.

Edith Irving–Clifford Irving's fourth wife. A German-born Swiss citizen whom the Swiss police would like to talk to concerning her role in the affair. At one point Irving said he would sue anyone who linked her to the $650,000 deposited in a Swiss bank.

Helga R. Hughes–no relation to Howard. The woman who opened an account in the Credit Swiss under the name H.R. Hughes and deposited and withdrew the money Irving said he had paid to Howard Hughes. Mr. Irving has admitted his wife was Helga and therefore all lawsuits linking his wife and Helga have been called off.

Hannah Rosencrantz–the woman who opened a bank account after the money was withdrawn from Credit Swiss and placed it in the Swiss Bank Corp., across the street. It is believed she is Edith Irving and Helga Hughes put together.

Nina van Pallandt–a voluptuous Danish singer who says that Clifford Irving is in love with her and took her to Mexico with him when he said he met Howard Hughes. She claims Irving never left her side, which damages Irving's story, not to mention his relations with his wife Edith, as well as Helga and Hannah.

Ann Baxter–A blonde beauty who taught Irving scuba diving in the Virgin Islands, when Edith thought he was taping Howard Hughes.

Howard Hughes–a voice on the telephone who claims he never met Irving and has short fingernails and cuts his own hair.

Hughes has promised to have his photograph taken very soon to show people he is still alive, but Life magazine will not be asked to take the picture.

Martin Ackerman–Clifford Irving's original attorney who, after listening to Irving's story, bowed out as counsel and said, "Irving needs a criminal lawyer."

Richard Suskind–a researcher for Irving who said he saw Hughes in a motel in Palm Springs and Hughes gave him a dried organic prune. The only thing that can save Irving from sure disaster is for Suskind to produce the prune.

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The Mirror

By MARK HALLENBECK

Once there was an ugly girl with a big mirror. The mirror had a worn guilt frame and a cracked, smoky surface with large pieces missing. Despite these shortcomings it was fully capable of reflecting the girl's ugliness. It showed her scragly hair, warty nose, pimply face, missing teeth, plump, squat figure and hairy knees. The girl, who was stupid as well as ugly, continually gazed at herself in the mirror hoping against hope for some change in her appearance. Of course no change was forthcoming and, after several years of disappointed and even disgusting viewing, the girl grew angry. "It's your fault, nasty old mirror," she said. "How come you never show my good side? With your smoky surface and spider webs you make me look much worse than I really am. My nice new plastic gown looks all frayed and tattered in your gloomy reflection. Its not! You've contradicted reality. You're lying mirror! The girl grew excited. She shouted, "I'm not that ugly!"

"Ugly, ugly, ugly, ugh," replied the mirror.

"You're quoting me out of context, you liar," she screamed even louder.

"Liar, liar, liar, lie," said the mirror.

"Arrrragh," bellowed the girl. She plucked off her shoe and smashed the mirror into a thousand pieces. When the dust cleared the pieces of mirror lay on the floor of her little hut, each one reflecting part of her ugliness. She swept them up and threw them in the trashbasket. When the trashmen came the next week they found the girl uglier than ever. Without the mirror she had been unable to comb all the snarls out of her hair or smear pimple cream on her ugly face. Indeed when they saw the girl the trashmen ran away screaming, which shows how bad she looked. Soon no one would talk to her, not even her fawning Aunt Alice. The girl was forced to live out the rest of her days in miserable isolation.

Moral: Sometime ugliness is more than skin deep.



'OH, YEAH? WELL, I, TOO, AM A SKYJACKER, AND I, TOO, HAVE A BOMB . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Political Clouds

To the Editor:

Mr. Joseph Krausman espoused a view in his letter of February 10th which is typical of many students today who claim they hold certain values and morals but balk every time a workable plan for implementing them is proposed. He himself stated that he supports Nader's work, but he, as well as others, is seemingly content to flounder along in detached idealism, never producing any effective and long lasting change. WMPIRG is attempting to create a student organization to provide meaningful student interest representation. This particular funding procedure is the way to do it.

Mr. Krausman accused WMPIRG of being a "political organization" and tried to compare it to "the Socialists, Communists, Birchers, Republicans." Unlike those groups, WMPIRG will not support, work for, or endorse any candidate for public office and WMPIRG does not espouse an ideology or dogman. WMPIRG is not political by Mr. Krausman's own definition.

But Mr. Krausman's arguments cloud the real issue. The question is whether the funding procedure is justifiable or not.

The WMPIRG funding method is a compromise between two ideals that the WMPIRG people hold strongly. On the one hand is the desire to create an effective and potent student PIRG, to protect student interests; on the other hand is WMPIRG's wish to keep contributions voluntary. In order to keep WMPIRG from becoming what Laura Emmons terms "a fund raising committee" wasting time and effort on a massive campaign every year, and destroying effectiveness, WMPIRG needs a dependable, inexpensive means of collection. Thus, collecting on the semester bill and refunding to those not wishing to pay is as voluntary as possible a method which maintaining the effectiveness of the organization. Compared to the other taxes students are forced to pay, it is by far the least coercive.

The reason that the tax isn't made a "check-off" on the bill like the Health Insurance is that this method, even if accepted by Whitmore, would cost a tremendous amount of money in changing the format of the bill and yearly processing costs. It would be a waste of money if for every $2 we received, we had to pay up 20¢ just to process it.

The most important point, however, is a point which Mr. Krausman seems to neglect. Unless a substantial majority of the students, say 10,000, endorse the funding procedure, then it will never get passed. "The Socialists, Communists, Birchers, (and) Republicans" should all have their $2 refundable tax, IF they can convince 10,000 students to endorse it.

But Mr. Krausman has a talent for blowing things out of proportion. What he is actually saying is that he is unwilling to spend 5 minutes each semester getting his cash refund, even if 10,000 students want him to, in order to establish an organization to represent student's interests more effectively than they have ever been before.

Steve Rider
WMPIRG

An Open Letter

To the Student Body:

Taking into account all things, it can safely be said that the Free Concert put on by the Concert Committee was an unqualified success, despite the hassles that you had to contend with from ID's being check at the door (this was one of the ideas of the Concert Committee, and we tried it out as an experiment– again, sorry for the hassle, but we hope you understand.) and the trouble that the groups had with the sound system. (It was a makeshift sound system by the way, with all three groups contributing their equipment. I wish to thank J.D. Mama, Rush, and Clear Sky for their generosity and the fine music they provided for the audience.

However, the main ingredient in this mixture (concoted by Steve Comolli of the Concert Committee out of sheer hard work) was the audience, and its patience and support of the idea that was being fostered in the event-the idea of a high quality, student-run and backed concert to be held in the Spring. The some 1200 (according to estimates made by Gerry Scanlon of Program Council and myself) of the Student Body that attended were a great audience, and made the Concert as good as it was.

The main point of this, however, is to try to keep in you the spirit of Tuesday night. If enough people demand a Concert, if enough people work for a concert, if enough people have an interest in that concert and are willing to come out and support it, physically and psychologically, then you're going to have a concert- and with enough student input, one you'll be proud of too. So speak to everyone you can, gather petitions, write angry letters to the administrators and the **Collegian**. Let Concert Committee know how you feel (Thursday nights, Campus Center 175 at 9), and work for it. There are some 20,000 people out there; you can move mountains and you can move Whitmore. Again, expressing my thanks and wishing you realization, I remain,

Gary Gomes

And Again...

To the Editor:

In Thursday's (Feb. 10) **Collegian** a letter was published attacking the two dollar tax that WMPIRG wants added to everyone's student fee. The author of this correspondence, a Mr. Krausman, tells us that this tax is wrong. And as if that statement is not enough, he goes a step further and thrusts this unnatural tax to the height of infamy–it's "unconstitutional" he says.

Mr. Krausman's reason for calling the tax unconstitutional is that nobody could be forced to pay money to a political organization. He is right. Nobody should. The trouble is that WMPIRG is not political. If it is, what candidates does it endorse for political offices? Can anybody tell me WMPIRG's stance on U.S. foreign policy? I mean, if WMPIRG is at all political, it is about as political as a street cleaner, except that besides cleaning streets it is interested in cleaning up the air, the water, and maybe a few shady landlords.

I think Mr. Krausman's confusion lies in the difference between a group that is formed for political purposes–a political group–and a group that has an ideology. Just because WMPIRG holds the belief that something should be done to keep the air fresh and the water clean is no reason to automatically assume that it has been formed for political purposes. I mean, Mr. Krausman, not everybody who wants a clean, healthy environment can justifiably be compared with "Socialists" and "Communists". WMPIRG has an ideology, true, but so doesn't the Football team. As a matter of fact, I think if one looks hard enough one will find that every group on campus has some sort of belief system–an ideology–that holds its members together. I think it is wrong to assume that, because they have a system of beliefs, the people on the swim team are all "Republicans" and therefore the swimming facilities shouldn't be funded any more.

In conclusion I would like to say that Mr. Krausman doesn't have to be worried about being forced to give Ralph Nader two bucks. The first two letters in WMPIRG stand for Western Mass. not Ralph Nader. WMPIRG will be run and funded by the students and should be supported.

Joseph Samsen

Editorial Points

Roller Derby at UMass. Who would ever think we'd get that. Wonder if it is educational.

* * *

We would like to be the first to wish you happy Valentine's Day. Better early than never.

* * *

Now that the Faculty Senate is seeing things our way we can get things done around here.

* * *

Did you know that it is illegal to go into a bowling alley or roller skating rink between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. That half of you can't see roller derby. Oh well.

* * *

Who are the fearless vampires killing? Fearless vampires or fearless killers?

* * *

We wonder how many don't go home on Thursday night just to pick up Poor Richard's on Friday morning?

* * *

You think this being an institution of higher learning the administration would have used the first rule of geometry in planning the sidewalks around here. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. But then we don't want everything to be straight either.



Seconds

To the Editor:

Will someone from Food Services please explain why, at the prices we are being charged, it is not feasible to allow seconds to be distributed at their once or twice a semester Steak (or in this case Rib Roast) night? It seems the height of absurdity to make special posters proclaiming the event and go through all kinds of hoopla (special pickle trays, etc.) proclaiming the "special" kind of meal that is being presented and then be petty enough to refuse to serve seconds. Somehow, the benevolence of "Rib Roast Night" escapes me under these circumstances.

Steve Tripoli

Did You Know...

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the article about the proposed Women's Crew. I hope many women will take the opportunity and use it as a means of entering the dark and forbidding world of the male athlete. Hopefully it will not just be a typical token attempt to appease women, but a sincere attempt to include women in an almost totally male domain. I think of it not just as a athletic experience (did you know women can sweat!) but as a liberating experience for the body and the mind...for once you will use your body to do something. Although I am a runner and my training takes up too much of my time to participate in rowing, I hope many women will go and talk to members of the crew and maybe become the first Women's Crew Team on Campus. I am hoping...

Charlotte A. Lettis

If It's Worthwhile

To the Editor

Last year, **University Directions** was published as a guide to new students. This year, the booklet is being combined with the **Student Handbook** and will be produced for all students.

Hopefully, the new publication will be able to retain the informal qualities of "Directions" while at the same time including the official materials from the old handbook that must be published.

A section of the booklet will again deal with student activities. Two months ago, letters were sent to all RSO organizations requesting short descriptions of groups. So far, the response has been poor.

The editors of the booklet therefore request that all RSO groups and any other worthwhile student activity please forward descriptions of their activity, not to exceed four paragraphs. Please send the descriptions to Editor, **University Directions**, c/o Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore, no later than February 25. If nothing new is received, descriptions from last year will probably be used.

Peter Pascarelli

Check The Classifieds

To the Editor:

If you read the **Collegian** yesterday; if you read the small print in the classifieds; near the end, you would have seen an add concerning Men's Liberation. Maybe the cat who put it in is crazy. I've never heard of such a thing before. But it made me think about why there's a Women's liberation and not a Men's. It made me wonder about who is oppressed and what (in reality) constitutes oppression. If you realize that you are oppressed are you really still oppressed? And if that takes you places....then if you are sure you are not oppressed maybe it's time to take a good look around. Maybe you're just keeping the realization out of your head.

I don't think men oppress women. And if I'm right then it follows there is something larger that does it. And, if there is..... then it seems to follow that it may be oppressing men too. It's worth searching out. Check the classifieds.

[illegible] Shaness

Draft Counselor's Corner

Courage Needed To Fight Draft

By GILBERT J. SALK

As a draft counselor, I'm constantly confronted by young men who are trying to find an easy way out of the draft. Ways exist, but there is a real moral hassle caused by using that approach to help people "solve" their draft problems.

I am totally opposed to the military and every other system which uses violence. As a direct corallary to this, I am also irrevocably opposed to the draft. This is in part because the draft provides cannon fodder (my brothers) to the military. More importantly, it does a constant, more subtle violence to nearly everyone of draft age. It forces people to lie to and about themselves. It destroys their freedom of choice by setting up an option which is undesirable to most and intolerable to many. Thus, it channels people into courses they might not even consider otherwise.

So what is the problem? Simply that I don't want to continue helping the draft teach people not to confront themselves. This means that I rebel against helping people find an easy out. Instead, I prefer to help them find their way through the system in a way which preserves their personal integrity.

This means work. It's more work for me, and it's more work for the individual involved. But the real point that makes the extra work worth-while is political. As people come directly to grips with the systematic machinations which are working them over, they understand first the ones they are confronting, and, though them, many of the others which are controlling their lives. They also learn that the system can be beaten in a direct confrontation.

Thus, they learn more about themselves as individuals and more about the system as an oppressor. Each individual who finds the courage and the energy to confront the draft as an oppressive system weakens that system's ability to oppress others. Each individual who works through the hassles of applying for a conscientious objector's status weakens the ability of his board to ignore CO's, legitimizes the CO position for others, and bears personal, solitary witness to our government that war is wrong, and that he will not, under any circumstances, be forced or persuaded to lend support to it. The CO, more than any others, is responding to the plea for individual refusal to participate in war's policy-killings voiced in Buffy Saint-Marie's **UNIVERSAL SOLDIER.**

People who find an easy out stop allowing themselves to feel the oppressiveness of the draft, and as a result leave their brothers standing alone. If, on the other hand, they confront the system and demand that it deal with them as human beings with individual lives to lead, the battle they face makes them aware that others are in the same boat and need the same help that they received.

Basically, I want to see myself out of a job as soon as possible. I am not concerned particularly with getting you out of the draft for the sake of getting you out of the draft I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can begin to confront other systems with your humanity. I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can help others free themselves, so you can help end the war, and so you can help abolish the army.

That's my basic concern as a human being, and my bias as a draft counselor. Your responses to this, and your problems as registrants in the Selective Service System also concern me. I'd like to know what you think.

Stop into the Draft Counseling Services office in 923 Campus Center and talk about how you can take control of your own life.

PEACE

Save Time, Vote Here

Many towns in Massachusetts will be holding their own elections within the next two months. For students who are already registered it is not necessary to take the long trek home on election day to vote. Neither is it necessary to forego your right to cast a ballot. Absentee ballots for both town elections and the up-coming Presidential primary in April are easily obtainable.

In order to get your ballot, address a postcard or letter several weeks in advance of the election to the town clerk or townhall in the city in which you are registered. State that you would like an absentee ballot sent to your present address. Be sure to include your signature in the request, for this must be matched with the signature made at the time of registration.

Upon receiving your ballot, locate a notary public. There are thirteen of these in Whitmore and others are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory. Take your unmarked ballot to this man and he will verify, by means of a stamp, that it is actually you that is filling in the ballot. After completion the ballot should be mailed back to your townhall.

In the Presidential primary you must request either a Democratic or Republican ballot. Students registered as independents may request the ballot of either party, however you will then be recorded as registered with that party. You can regain your independent status after the election by simply notifying the town clerk of this desire.

The fight for the 18-20 year old vote was a hard won battle. Do not neglect this opportunity to record your political sentiments merely because of distance.

Health Fees Posted

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon administration Thursday proposed health insurance regulations that would require doctors, hospitals and nursing homes to maintain fee schedules for public inspection.

The proposal was continued in a package of amendments sent to Congress that were designed to tie-in with President Nixon's health insurance legislation.

The American Medical Association earlier announced it would oppose the fee-posting plan.

Other provisions would require states to regulate health insurance companies, protect consumers against failing carriers and force insurers to disclose the percentage of premiums allocated for claims.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson cancelled without explanation a mid-morning news conference to announce the proposals. Two assistant secretaries, Stephen Kurzman and Laurence Lynn, were assigned the task in the afternoon.

The powerful American Medical Association served advance notice it would fight the fee posting plan. The AMA, with 205,000 members, contends a similar requirement under the President's wage-price controls will have no effect on health care costs which last year rose at a rate nearly double the cost of living increase.

Few if any patients have asked to see a physician's fee schedule although notices of availability are posted in waiting rooms, an AMA spokesman said.

The administration amendments would require annual independent audits of health insurance carriers and self-insured employers, not required now in any state.

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TOURS PAPER MILL—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, one of five Democrats entered on the ballot for the March 7 New Hampshire presidential primary, inspects a vat containing wood pulp while touring the Claremont, N.H. Paper Mill, today. Frenchy Theroux, left, explains the procedure of paper making to the Maine senator.

Scarfs Cause Death

BOSTON (AP)-Those long, flowing winter scarfs may be fashionable, but they can also be dangerous, says a Boston plastic surgeon.

Dr. George H. Gifford Jr., of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, says the long, brightly colored scarfs popularized for winter fashion can be a serious health hazard if caught in machinery. Strangulation or broken bones could result.

In an article appearing in the current issue of Pediatrics, Dr. Gifford urges the fashion industry to give greater consideration to the safety aspects of the styles it pushes.

Dr. Gifford illustrates his concern in describing the serious injuries to one of his patients, a 12-year-old Massachusetts girl. The patient received extensive facial cuts and fractures when a long scarf she was wearing on a ski slope became entangled in the machinery of a ski tow and pulled her into it.

Dr. Gifford says he has repaired most of the girl's facial bones and that she is recovering. But he says that the accident shouldn't have happened.

A similar incident occurred several weeks ago in Maine when a young girl was killed when a similar scarf became entangled in the mechanism of a snowmobile on which she was riding.

"It's the same type of danger that is associated with long hair and neckties around machinery," Dr. Gifford says.

He says the "free-flowing scarf" was popularized in the Fall of 1970 by at least one national fashion magazine and several teenage magazines.

"It is a revival of fashion from the early twenties which also claimed its victims," he says in the article. This was recently dramatized in a motion picture about dancer Isadora Duncan, in which she died with her long scarf caught in the wheel of a speeding sports car.

"The public is becoming more aware of hazardous products," Dr. Gifford says, "and I think the medical profession has an obligation to point these things out."

Dr. Gifford notes that public pressure has caused industry to discontinue or modify hazardous toys, electrical appliances and machines.

"The fashion industry should also respond to this type of enlightened persuasion," he says.

Prisoner Breaks Into Sheriff's House

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP)-An inmate has pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking into an unusual residence-that of the Middlesex County sheriff-and stealing 30 quarts of liquor.

Peter F. Kelley, 30, of Wellesley, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Wednesday to breaking into the residence of Sheriff John J. Buckley on the grounds of the House of Correction in Billerica last June.

Kelley's lawyer said the bottles were buried and "nipped at whenever desirable."

Kelley also pleaded guilty to escaping from the Billerica institution Aug. 6, 1971.

He was sentenced to suspended terms of three to five years in state prison on each charge and placed on probation for three years.

Marxism Lecture

"Marxism and Class Struggle in Italy (1961 to the Present)" will be the topic of a lecture at Amherst College by Clark University sociologist Mario Montano.

Appearing under the sponsorship of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Professor Montano will deliver the lecture on Wednesday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room.

He will present the historical background to the contemporary situation in Italy.

Not To Be Wordy.
Ann Adeletti is 30

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CONCERTO FOR TWO HARPSICHORDS IN C MINOR, BVW 1062
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Leonhardt Consort

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
Harpsichord Concerto No. 3 in D major, BWV 1054
Concerto for Harpsichord and Two Recorders, No. 6 in F maj. BWV 1057
Harpsich. Concerto No. 7 in G minor, BWV 1058
Frans Brüggen, Jeanette van Wingerden, *recorders*; Gustav Leonhardt, *harpsichord*
Leonhardt Consort

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
CANTATA: "Schleicht, spielende Wellen" No. 206
Irmgard Jacobeit, *soprano*; Wilhelmine Matthäs, *contralto*; Tom Brand, *tenor*; Jacques Villisech, *bass*
Monteverdi Choir Hamburg; Jürgen Jürgens; Gustav Leonhardt, *harpsichord*; solo instrumentalists
Amsterdam Chamber Orchestra
André Rieu, *conductor*

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
HUNT CANTATA: "Was mir behagt, ist nur die muntre Jagd," No. 208
Erna Spoorenberg, Irmgard Jocabeit, *soprano*; Tom Brand, *tenor*; Jacques Villisech, *bass*
Monteverdi Choir Hamburg; Jürgen Jürgens
Gustav Leonhardt, *harpsichord*
Amsterdam Chamber Orchestra
André Rieu, *conductor*

THE BAVARIAN COURT CHAPEL (16th Century)
Orlando de Lassus: Domine, labia mea aperies; Ave verum corpus; Exaudi, Deus, orationem meam; Justorum animae; Tui sunt coeli; Gloria Patri; De profundis. *Ludwig Senfl:* Carmen-Lamentatio; Asperges me; Missa Iorialis; Carmen in re; Magnificat quinti toni. *Ludwig Daser:* Fratres, sobrii estote. *Heinrich Isaac:* Rorate coeli; Ecce virgo concipiet; Christe, qui lux es et dies
Capella Antiqua, Munich
Konrad Ruhland, *conductor*

EARLY MUSIC IN ENGLAND, FLANDERS, GERMANY AND SPAIN (1250-1550)
Estampie; Samson dux fortissimae; Te Deum Mij quam eyn hope; Mijn hert; Mij heelt een piperken; Ic draghe de mutze clutze; als ic u vinde; Ich spring an diesem Rinor; In Soria ain preiten hal; Gar wunniklaich; Nachdem David wer redlich; Rodrigo Martinez; Dele si le das; Venid e sospirer; El Fresco ayre; Fete le parte
The Early Music Quartet

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
SIX SONATAS FUR VIOLIN AND HARPSICHORD, BWV 1014-1019: in B minor, A major, E major; E minor; F minor; G major
Lars Frydén, *baroque violin*; Gustav Leonhardt, *harpsichord*
Two Record Set

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
FOUR SUITES FOR ORCHESTRA, BMW 1066-1069
played on euthentic period instruments
Overture (Suite No. 1 in C major, BWV 1066 for Oboe I/II, Bassoon; Violins I/II, Viola, Continuo ('cello, Bass, Harpsichord)
Overture (Suite) No. 2 in B minor, BWV 1067 for Flute, Violins I/II, Viola, Continuo ('cello, Bass, Harpsichord)
Overture (Suite) No. 3 in D major, BWV 1068 for Clarinos I/II/III, Timpani; Oboes I/II; Violins I/II, Viola, Continuo ('cello, Bass, Bassoon, Harpsichord)
Overture (Suite) No. 4 in D major, BWV 1069 for Clarinos I/II/III, Timpani; Oboes I/II/III, Bassoon; Violins I/II, Viola, Continuo ('cello, Bass, Harpsichord)
Concentus Musicus Vienna
Conductor: Nikolaus Harnoncourt
Two Record Boxed Set

ENGLISH MUSIC FOR RECORDERS AND A CONSORT OF VIOLS (16th and 17th Centuries)
Anthony Holborne — Pavan; Galliard; The Honie Suckle; The Sighes; The Night Wind; Heigh-Ho'Holiday *John Taverner* — In nomine a 4 *Christopher Tye* — In nomine ("Crye") a 5 *Orlando Gibbons* — In nomine a 4 *William Byrd* — In nomine a 5 (No. 4); "The leaves be green"; Browning a 5 *Elway Bevin* — "Browning" a 3 *Thomas Simpson* — "Bonny Sweet Robin"; Ricercare a 4 *Thomas Morley* — La Girandola; Il Lamento; La Caccia *George Jeffreys* — Fantasia a 3 (No. 5) *Henry Purcell* — Fantasia a 4 (No. 7)
Brüggen Consort
Frans Brüggen *conductor*

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
A MUSICAL OFFERING (BWV 1079)
Ricercare a 3; Canon perpetuus super thema regium; Canon a 2; Canon a 2 Violini in unisono; Canon a 2 Per motum contrarium; Canon a 2 Per augmentationem, contrario motu; Canon a 2 Per tonos; Fuga Canonica in Epidiapente; Ricercare a 6; Canon a 2; Canon a 4; Trio (Largo, Allegro, Andante, Allegro); Canon perpetuus
Concentus Musicus, Vienna (with original instruments)
Herbert Tachezi *Cembalo*, Leopold Stastny *Flauto traverso*, Alice Hanoncourt and Walter Pfeiffer *Violin*, Kurt Theiner *Viola*, Nikolaus Harnoncourt *Tenorviola and violoncello*
Directed by Nikolaus Harnoncourt

THE EARLY ORGAN (Stade/Ganderkesee/Westerhusen)
Vincent Lübeck Organ of St. Cosmae, Stade (Lower Elbe)
Vincent Lübeck: Prelude and Fugue in E major *Dietrich Buxtehude:* Partite on "Auf meinen lieben Gott"; Canzonetta in C major
Albert de Klerk, *organ*
Arp Schnitger Organ of the Church at Ganderkesee (Bremen)
Reinken: Toccata; *Anonym:* "Nun komm der Heiden Heiland"
Organ of the Church at Westerhusen (East Friesland)
G. Steenwick: Variations "More Palatino," "Heyligh soligh"
H. Scheidemann: Chorale Partita "Jesu, wollst uns weisen"
Dietrich Buxtehude: Fugue in D major
Piet Kee, *organ*

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
GOLDBERG VARIATIONS, BWV 988, c. 1740
Air and 30 variations
Gustav Leonhardt, *harpsichord* (18th century)

CARMINA BURANA
(The original 20 songs from the Illuminated Manuscript-1300 A.D.)
Authentic ancient instruments. Alto, Counter-tenor, Basso, etc.,
The Early Music Quartet
Thomas Binkley, *conductor*

BACH, Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS
I - F major, BWV 1047, II - F major, BWV 1047; III - G major, BWV 1048, IV - G major, BWV 1049, V - D major, BWV 1050; VI - B flat major, BWV 1051
Concentus Musicus, Vienna on original instruments
Nikolaus Harnoncourt *conductor*
Two Record Boxed Set with illustrated brochure

TELEMANN, Georg Philipp (1681-1767)
SIX SONATAS FOR RECORDER AND BASSO CONTINUO from "Der getreue Musikmeister" and Esserzi Musici":
Sonatas in F major; F minor; C major; B flat major; D minor; C major
Frans Brüggen, *recorder*; Gustav Leonhardt, *harpsichord*; Anner Bylsma, *violoncello*

SAVE 30%
On Selected Components
ADC, Ampex, KLH, Garrard, Sony, Rotel, Sansui Kenwood, AR, Sherwood, and others.
MANY FLOOR SAMPLES AND ONE OF A KIND ITEMS INCLUDED
Sale
Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 11 and 12

SALE
D 5.98 List 3.39

THE LISTENING POST
25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst
186 Main St., Northampton

NOTE

Effective March 1, 1972

ALL long term permanent parking will be: $15.00 each space per month

Some permanent spaces are available immediately for February.

For information call: 549-6000

Effective, Monday, February 14, 1972

NEW PARKING GARAGE RATES

Transient Parking	
1 hour	15¢
2 hours	30¢
3 hours	45¢
4 hours	60¢
5 hours	75¢
Hours 6 - 12	FREE
13 hours	90¢
14 hours	1.05
15 hours	1.20
16 hours	1.35
17 hours ★★	1.50

★★ $1.50 is MAXIMUM for a 24 hour period.

Life Concert Tonight

It will still be possible to be admitted at the door to the Life Concert in support of the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development at the Mark's Meadow Gym of the School of Education this weekend. The experience begins at 7 p.m. tonight and will continue all day Saturday and Sunday until 4 p.m.

Terry Mollner, a doctoral student at the School of Education, designed the experience and sees it "as a combination of the best in rock concerts and the new humanistic methods in psychology."

"Rock concerts," Mollner says, "bring many different kinds of people close together for an extended period of time to share what they do, are, and have with each other. The humanistic psychology movement brings people together to help each other get their head and gut together. A Life Concert does both."

The unique aspect of it is the absence of a leader. Already fifty people have registered to attend and no one is scheduled to suggest anything for them to do. Instead all are agreeing to remain with the community for the weekend and take full responsibility for themselves. One person's reason for attending may be very different from another's. But it is assumed that all will come to discover more about themselves, life, and community living and to enjoy people on a deeper level than one might normally allow himself.

Tickets will be $10 ($5 for students) which will be donated to the New England Center, a non-profit educational organization, making humanistic psychology services available to the university community.

Chisholm In Primary

(Cambridge, Mass.)---- Cambridge City Councillor Saundra Graham, chairwoman of the Massachusetts Committee for Shirley Chisholm for President, announced today that delegates pledged to Shirley Chisholm will appear on the Massachusetts Presidential Preferential Primary ballot on April 25.

"Until three weeks ago, Representative Chisholm had no campaign in Massachusetts," said Councillor Graham. "The beginnings of her rapidly growing grassroots campaign catapulted her into second place at the Mass Caucus in Worcester, January 15. Public response demanded that delegates committed to her candidacy run in April."

Complete slates of delegates have been filed for the 4th and 9th Congressional Districts, said Ms. Graham.

INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
Moving? Right from your living room we can contact a reliable Realtor anywhere in the U.S. He'll find you a new home, inform you of your new community, meet you at the train or plane. No obligation to you. Our Miss Inter-City will handle all the details.
D.H. JONES
Real Estate Agency
549-3700

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Blizzard Hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Thousands of Iranian villagers were unaccounted for Thursday after a week-long blizzard that dumped 10 to 26 feet of snow in outlying areas after four years of drought.

Newspapers put the figure of missing persons at 6,000.

Among them is a U.S. female college student and two male companions who went mountain climbing near Tehran on Monday.

A five-man mountain team that set out to search for them Tuesday also has vanished. Officials said the mountain is covered with 39 inches of snow.

Neither the U.S. Embassy nor Aryamehr University in Tehran would identify the American student.

The storm laid a deep blanket of snow across northwestern, central and southern Iran. The government began taking precautions for possible heavy flooding that could come with a thaw.

In Southern Iran, at least 4,000 villagers from the Ardekan area are reported trapped or buried beneath 26 feet of snow.

According to the newspaper Ettelaat, the villages of Kakkan and Kumar near Ardekan are among those buried, and searchers have not found any signs of their inhabitants.

The paper said the region is cut off completely as far as road, cable and telephone communications are concerned.

Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, coordinating searchers from his downtown office, appealed to civil and military authorities in the stricken northwestern regions to do all they can to rescue the thousands of people trapped and buried by the snow.

The first day of sunshine in a week gave search teams the opportunity to reach some of the trapped trains, snowbound motor vehicles and buried villages.

One team reached the tiny village of Sheklab near the Turkish border and saw no sign of its 100 inhabitants. The team found 18 bodies buried in the snow. The village is at the foot of the rugged Zagrus Mountain range.

Temperature dipped to 13 degrees below zero in Hamadan and Meshab, freezing water pipes and causing a water shortage.

The flu is reported spreading in snowbound villages. Five members of one family in Pirmeloh village near Assdabad, south of Tehran, are reported dead of the flu and nearly all other villagers are said to be down with it.

Helicopters sent to the Koheen Pass, 175 miles northwest of Tehran, to the rescue the occupants of several trapped cars returned to the capital after failing to reach the area due to low clouds and frost.

One survivor who was rescued said that five persons trapped in a car for five days in the pass had frozen to death.



When trolls were around and working they built this strange device on the shores of Lake Winnebobo. For years men have studied it and tried to understand its meaning. They still can't figure it out. (Photo by Al Chapman, MDC Troll Studies Bureau).

For the Sub-conscious

THE HUNGRY-U
103 N. PLEASANT, AMHERST
Italian submarine sandwiches
Pizza Shoppe Open Winter Carni Weekend thru 4 a.m.
Free Coffee 12 a.m. - 4 a.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'67 Jeepster, V8, std, low mileage. Call 527-4739. tf2-11

70 Econ V8, auto, excel. cond. Call 527-1739. tf2-11

68 VW Squareback, dealer serviced since, new extra wheels with studded snows call 584-7821. tf2-24

1970 Javelin SST, pwr. steer., brakes, auto trans., bucket seats, 304 cu. in., 16,000 miles, great cond. Must sell. Call Paul 546-7779. tf2-11

Last chance!! Must sell now 1962 VW Bus w/1966 50 hp eng. (rebuilt Aug 71) best offer. Call Edd 6-8624 after 4. tf2-11

66 Ford L.T.D. vinyl top, 352 engine, good running condition, needs body work. $700, will bargain. 545-0071 days, 527-6742 even., George. tf2-11

FOR SALE

Black Lights!! Bright and beautiful, 18 inches long, $4, or with white push button fixture $8. Call Al at 549-6937. tf2-16

1970 Maverick, 24,500 miles, $1400. Also large, wooden car-top carrier w/lock — $50. Call 549-6837. tf2-17

2 male reg. 1 obs. 6 mo., all shots, $50. Call 527-1739. tf2-11

16" B & W Tv. for sale. Still under guarantee. 4 months old. Call 546-5765. tf2-14

Fender Bandmaster Cabinet (without amplifier) new condition $100. Gibson amp with reverb $75. Also other equipment. Jack W. 5-0070. tf2-14

Harmony amplifier, reverb — tremelo, Goyken speakers, perfect shape. Cost new — over $375. Asking $200. Lost interest. Joe 6-8650. tf2-14

Female wants to sell 10 — meal plan ticket. Please call 6-4361. tf2-11

Head Master Skis 185 CM, also Koflach Boots, size 8. Call Lois 545-0320. tf 2-11

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3. 617-867-3765. tf2-18

St. Bernard puppies. Ready to leave mother. Females AKC papers, good pedigree $75 and $100. Call 549-4501 or 586-2299. tf2-18

For sale foreign car parts. Alfa parts and service now. Michelin and Pirelli snows, regular — cheap. Call 10 p.m. — 2 a.m. 584-3539. Try often. tf2-16

Snowshoes, Nordica ski boots, size 11. Both excellent. Call Jack 253-7726. tf2-12

Life-time guarantee 12-volt battery 1 yr old. Call 533-5094 after 5. tf2-18

1970 Toyota Corolla, AM — FM radio radial tires and 4 road tires. Good shape. Ask for Stuart 253-0561 days, 549-4276 nites. tf2-11

1 pair used 775 x 14 ww snows mounted on GM rims. Lots of tread $30. 256-6359 tf2-11

Fisher Superglass Skis, 205cm, Nordica boots, size 10 1/2, need money for school. Call Larry 584-5155. tf2-16

Must sell pr. of Kastinger ski boots, size 10, med. used only once $50. Call after 5 p.m. 584-2131 tf2-14

Men's Henke Ski Boots, size 10, double boot, — buckle, 2 seasons old, very good condition, price very reasonable. Call Rick 546-7200. tf2-11

New K2 Skis with warranty, no holes, pick your length. Must sell, best offer. Call Peggy eves. 253-9647. tf2-16

Skiers' Roof rack fits on luggage carrier. Holds six pairs of skis. With locks, good condition. Call Barry 546-9782. tf2-11

Ultimate Automatic Turntable, MY Dual 1006 is the finest A/T ever made. Has 1 speeds, auto — intermix; stylus — pressure gaze (not "indicator"), repeat mode., mono key for system balancing, constant — speed change cycle, many, many others. Only $115. Call 584-1629 after 5 p.m. or on Saturdays. (If I like you I'll include a Dust Box) tf2-11

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. for sublease at Cliffside Apts. from March 1 till June 1 with option to renew. Call 665-3044 anytime. tf2-11

1 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Shibuki Real Estate between 6:30 — 7:30, 584-3428. tf2-15

Available March 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew lease. 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $160. a month, all utilities paid. Call 256-6118. tf2-16

Working on Cape Cod this summer? Live at Brownies Motor Court, Route 6 Wellfleet. 1 or 2 bedroom, housekeeping Cabins open May 30. Season rates. Call 781-4706 — West Springfield. tf2-17

WANTED

Chev. 427 engine '68 or older. I will consider towing if it is in a wreck. Rm 228, Engin. East or call 583-4206 in Ludlow tf2-15

Experienced wrestling manager to manage up and coming pro wrestler. Call L. Layton eves. 546-5376. tf2-11

Pianist - Organist for immediate rehearsal — Club restaurant work, ability to transpose. Call 413-625-9700 or 413-625-2100. tf 2-11

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 101, Amherst, Mass 01002. tf2-16

Would like a second hand bicycle in good condition, boys or girls. Please call Suzanne 546-1425 or contact at 422 Van Meter South. tf2-11

Chev. 427 engine '68 or older. I will consider towing if it is in a wreck. Rm 228, Engin. East or call 583-4206 in Ludlow. tf2-11

HELP WANTED

Boy's residential treatment center looking for full time counselor — teacher with varied background. Call Robert Frenette — 1-617-867-6505. tf2-11

Overseas jobs for students, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3, box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf2-18

TRAVEL

Spring vacation, 7 nights on the Spanish Riviera $209 including rnd trip jet from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce Krensky, 307 Wheeler 5-2412 or 5-2413. tf2-14

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $140. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9467. tf2-29

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar lessons — Jazz, Blues, Theory, Harmony, Improvisation, $5.00 per hour. If you're not serious, don't call. 542-3034. tf2-11

PERSONAL

Jr. girl from Patterson with blk poster brd. Sorry I kidded about size. Let's start again. Jim 6-7772. tf2-11

Help! Who has a friend driving here from Boston area any weekends? Ride needed both ways or one. Will pay. Call 253-3825 eves. tf2-11

RIDE WANTED

Two Oregonians need ride West in May. Will share expenses and experiences. 546-9837. tf2-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share rm. in 3 rm Puffton apt., $61/mo util. inc., available immed. If interested go to Music Rm/Campus Ctr. See Lyn/Dagmar betw 10-4, 7-11. tf2-15

M or F roommate for 1 bedroom Puffton Apt., set up as 2 bdr apt., already furn., rent $90 a month. 353 Puffton. Call 256 8187, ask for George tf2-11

Squire Village $58/month, all utilities included. Call 665-3240 after 5. Ask for Jeanne or Kay. tf2-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Girls, Exciting and daring go-go dancers needed for formal band party Sat., Feb. 26. Good pay and short hours. Sincere replies. 256-6636.

Sunday night 1 a.m. from Bethel to Altamont: The Birth and Death of a Woodstock Nation. Radio WAMU, 88.5 F.M. tf2-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Expanded awareness experiences; groups conducted by former clinical psych grad student; write Mike Phillips, Box 35, Wendell, Mass. tf2-11

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to just north of New York City, Wed., Feb. 16 after 6 p.m. or Thurs. morning. Will share costs. Call 546-5256, Fred. tf2-15

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf2-15

APTS. FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

Sublet 1 bdrm. $150 mo., includ. util. 549-3056 after 6. tf2-16

TYPING

TYPING — theses, dissertations, etc. fast accurate proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek 2 science symbols. 253-3661. 11sem

WANTED TO BUY

Top cash paid for anything old or collectable like; clocks, furniture, glassware, china, contents of attics and cellars. Call 546-5113. tf2-14

MOVIE

"The Fearless Vampire Killers", Sharon Tate & Roman Polanski — — in Mahar Aud. Friday, Feb. 11 at 7-9-11 & 2 Road Runner Cartoons! tf 2-11

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 0-5709.

WRITERS

Writers! Have you scripts suitable for TV? I would be interested in production. Bro Russell 549-3391 between 6 and 7. tf2-18

Notices

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
Road show meeting/rehearsal Sun. Eve. 7:30 p.m. CC, Rm. will be on schedule. Come one come all.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore on Sat. Feb. 12th at 12:45 p.m. for the State School. Departure from the school will be at 3:30. All interested people are needed and wanted.

CHRISTIANS!
Bus leaving for Florence Congo. Church. 8:30 Newman Center; 8:37 Bus Station opp. Morrill; 8:40 Hamlin; 8:45 Emerson off Univ. Dr. All are welcome!

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE
There will be a country Comfort Coffee House Sat. Feb. 26 at 8 P.M. in Crabtree Basement. If you'd like to perform (all forms of entertainment welcome) call SOGO, Rm 409, 5-2303.

COURSE OFFERED
Standard & Adv. First Aid. Instructor: Miss Susan Roundy. Starting Date: Feb. 17. Time: 7:30-10:30. Place: Patterson Main Lounge. Call 584-7655.

FAMILY TIME
All members of God's forever family invited to get together 6:30 tonight, 9th floor CC. LTC will follow.

GIRLS
Chadbourne House-This is it! Last chance for any females who want to live in Chadbourne when it reopens fully renovated in the fall. Contact Head of Residence in Hamlin at 6-4534 after 7:30 p.m. any night for details.

GOD'S FOREVER FAMILY
Semester Family Reunion Party at Ric's, 208 Puffton Sat. at 7:30.

MERKABAH UNIVERSITY
Classes for the Free University of Electric Jewish Thought will begin Monday Feb. 14. Check in Rm 420 S.U. for further course descriptions.

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER
Tonight 6:00 p.m. Call 52526 for reservations. Hillel.

NEWMAN CLUB
Fun! Food! Music! All you can eat! At the Hatfield Barn. Only $2. Leaving Newman Center at 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 12th. All welcome! Transportation needed.

OUTING CLUB
Day hike Sat. along Metacomet-Monadneck Trail leaves from Clark Hall at 10:30 a.m.

OVER 21 CLUB
Beer-bust! Don't forget-next Friday is our bi-monthly "Love of Keg" social in Alumni Hall at 9:00 p.m. Slight admission charge-$1.

PRESOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Sun. Feb. 13th in Rm 178 of the CC at 8 p.m. for all students interested in forming and being part of a social work club and possibly establishing a major with field work possibilities. All interested please attend.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING
Meeting in 259 Goessman on Mon. Feb. 14 at 6:30 Volleyball at 8:15.

VOLUNTEERS
Kiddieland Zoo, Forest Park, Springfield needs help with careof animals; school groups, March to June. Call 1-733-2251.

SIMS
Individual checking every Sun. 2-9, 905-909 CC. Tales, advanced lectures, group meditations Sun. 8:00, 905-909 CC. Office in S.U. 409B Has Lit. on TM and schedule of lectures and initiations. Good article on Physiology of TM in Feb. "Scientific American."

LOST
Silver-wire rim glasses at Florence Diner. Placed in wrong coat by mistake. Please call 6-7555.

A black Russian hat. If found please call Joe, 6-6214.

Please return green nylon Camp Trails Knapsack left in CC bookstore yesterday. Important pr. of glasses inside. Call Robin, 586-0186 (no questions) or mail to P.O. Box 66, Northampton, Mass.

FOUND
A gold key attached to a safety pin. Found in Franklin Dining Commons Feb. 8. Call Jim at 546-6037.

PINNING
Linda Teittinen, 73, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Charles Keith, 73, Emily Dickinson.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jeanne Quintana, 72, Pi Beta Phi to Charles "Chip" Frost, 73, Brown U.
Martha McCarthy, 73, Mary Lyon to Jay Callanan, Wakefield, Mass.
Alana G. Smith, 73, 904 Coolidge to David P. Waikenback, U.S. Air Force.

Eileen Brachley, 73, Gorman House to Stephen G. Shepherd, 73, Lowell Tech. Inst.
Jane Bellows, 73, Cliffside to Joseph Perkins, 71, Rolling Green.
Linda Gerlitz, 72, Chi Omega to Paul Cain, 71, Delta Chi.
Darragh M. Mullarkey, 73, Melville, to Charles E. Porter, 72, James.
Kathleen Gwiazda, 72 to Alan Gauthier, 70.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Leo travels first-cell and stays in "best" hotels. Gemini can adapt to varying conditions, the important fact being the travel itself. Virgo keeps a travel diary, and Sagittarius can be pedantic in explaing points of interest. Taurus may prefer not to travel in first place, while Pisces prefers out-of-way or offbeat places. Capricorn gets around, often working within a close budget. Aries can become "addicted" to travel and Cancer prefers hom comforts no matter where the destination.

•••

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get plenty of backing. Some key emblitions can be fulfilled. Accept added responsibility; doing so can lead to significant gain. You now earn respect of peers. One in authority rewards with promotion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find established pattern changing; you respond to long-distance messaga. Take nothing for granted. Guarantee reservations. Depending on others now would be error. Know this and act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finances effecting mate, partner are emphasized. Joint effort now required to achieve goal. Don't try going it alone. Protect assets. Capricorm individual figures prominently. Investments need review.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish rather than initiate projects. Find ways of getting message across to more people. Get expert legal counsel if required. Don't send boy to do man's job. Good publicity available if you plan accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You recover from emotional setback. Sense of humor enables you to laugh at own foibles. Join forces with Cancer person. Avoid making excessive claims. Set example for those who depend on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with efforts of heart. Emotions dominate. Check medical, dental appointments. Taking care of yourself is more important than usual. Maintain steady pace. Love situation will improva.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check options. Overcome temptation to live in past. Shake off tendency to be lethargic. Sagitterius individual could play important role. Accent is on home, domestic environment. You settle vital issue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel you are being pulled in two directions simultaneously. Break through red tape. What appears opposition actually is weak. Know this and proceed with confidence. Relative will aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Collect needed material. Guerd veluables. One who sweet talks may have ulterior motive. Don't give up something for nothing. B a ready for change of scenery. Pay and receive; take inventory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle at peak; you gain added incentive. More persons express appreciation for your efforts. Make new starts in new directions. Perfect techniques. Cooperation gained from organization, institution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. You do best now by maintaining low profile. Means work quietly, behind scenes. Be discreet. Keep confidential matters confidential. Let others show their hands.

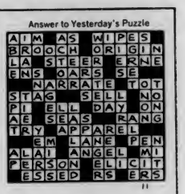
PSICES (Feb. 19-March 20): Occupational income is spotlighted. Your efforts succeed. Bypass those who are petty. There is room for you at top. Know this and act like you know it. Utilize past experience. Dont' be discouraged by one of little faith.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, able to surpass obstacles and perform superbly in times of emergency. You are a progressive, inventive person. If single, marriage is on horizon. March and December are key months.

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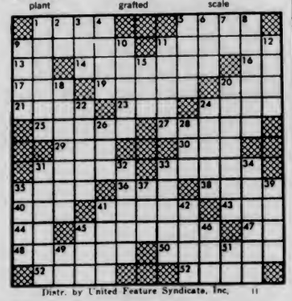
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Cultivated land
5 Pain
9 Minor item
11 Blemishes
13 Conjunction
14 Baton
16 Symbol for tellurium
17 Pigpen
19 Consumed
20 Insect egg
21 Notice
23 Equality
24 Gull-like bird
25 Shore birds
27 Approaches
29 Beam
30 Inlet
31 Append
33 Strips of leather
35 Entreaty
36 Guido's high note
38 Places
40 Sum up
41 Rasp
43 Weaken
44 Note of scale
45 Wise
47 Parent (colloq.)
48 Hosts
50 More vapid
52 Cook slowly
53 Verve

DOWN
1 Putrefy
2 Near
3 Ethiopian title
4 Rodents
5 Solar disk
6 Vehicle
7 Greeting
8 Goes in
9 Sprint
10 Jumps
11 Strict
12 Observed
15 Parent-teacher organization (init.)
18 Longed for
20 Chastises
22 Girl's name
24 Caudal appendages
26 Caustic substance
28 Before
31 Trees of birch family
32 African ground squirrel
33 Lessens
34 Part of plant
35 Brazilian estuary
37 Young boy
39 Mast
41 Developed
42 Heraldry: grafted
45 Baker's product
46 Hindu cymbals
49 Mountain (abbr.)
51 Note of scale



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MDC Sports

Commentary-Wrestling

By JIM GOLDMAN

"UMass has been responsible for the entire movement toward better caliber wrestling teams in New England," Head Coach Homer Barr stated recently. When Coach Barr came to UMass in 1967, only two teams, Springfield and Wesleyan were "feverishly recruiting" boys for their squads. University of Massachusetts, defending New England wrestling champs, recruiting wrestlers within a three to four hundred mile radius, concentrating out-of-state in such areas as Syracuse, Albany, Long Island, and eastern Pennsylvania.

For the first time, however, we are getting the most help from Massachusetts boys," which speaks rather well for the Bay State's high school wrestling program, Barr continued.

Among the freshmen wrestlers of whom Coach Barr is justifiably proud is Joe Mulvihill of Melrose who joined the team second semester and in Coach Barr's words, has been doing a "tremendous job." Russ Chateauneuf, a product of Lowell High School and New England Schoolboy Champ at 134 lbs., has a current record of 4-1-3 here at UMass. Mike McGlaughlin, 134 lbs. from Pennsylvania, has shown great promise for the future in his past varsity appearances for the Redmen. Barr attributes, "a great deal of raw talent," to former Springfield Classical great Steve Rome. John Connolly, a graduate of Westford Academy, has been doing "a great job for us" wrestling varsity at 190, although he could go much lower in weight. Dick Muri and Wayne Turnburg, both 134 lbs. and both from Ashland, are doing fine and show plenty of promise.

Indeed, with this fine nucleus of freshmen, many already with varsity experience, Coach Barr should have quite a wrestling tradition in the making for UMass.

As wrestling is growing here at UMass, it is likewise growing at a tremendous rate throughout the rivalry-ridden Yankee Conference.

In Barr's words: "The Yankee Conference is developing into a nice wrestling conference. U.R.I. has come up tremendously. Boston University is currently undefeated and has been doing a good deal of recruiting. UConn and U. Maine are also coming along well and U.N.H. usually comes up with a couple of tough kids." It's little wonder that the Redmen Grapplers are looking anxiously forward to the first Yankee Conference Wrestling Tournament to be held next season on February 10 at Maine.

The wrestling squads of the universities in the Yankee Conference will be where to turn for all the wrestling action in the future as most of the smaller colleges, such as Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams, find they can't keep pace with UMass and the like.

Wrestling is rather a unique sport that in no matter what the size or weight or height of a boy, there's a place for him in wrestling. A wrestling match is a true contest of an athlete's ability and the excitement a match generates is really something to behold. There's always action and surprises in the world of wrestling and one couldn't ask for a better example than our own New England Champion Redmen Wrestlers.

As of February 3, the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Assoc. Top ten teams are:

1. UMass
2. Springfield
3. B.U.
4. U.R.I.
5. Dartmouth
6. Central Conn. State
7. M.I.T.
8. Bowdoin
9. U.N.H.
10. U.Conn.

Olympic Roundup

The United States now has two gold medals and two bronze. The Soviet Union has four golds, four silvers and three bronze for a total of 11 while East Germany has the largest cache with four golds, three silver and five bronze for 12.

Medal hopes of Americans are virtually non-existent in the other events.

Outside of Miss Henning's brilliant speed skating performance-two Olympic record-breaking sprints around the glassy oval-U.S. athletes had anothe bleak day Thursday on the snowy hillsides and ice tracks of Sapporo.

Paal Tyldum, a 30-year-old Norwegian farmer, won the 50-kilmeter cross country ski race in 2 hours, 43 minutes, 14.75 seconds, while the best American finish was 24th by Gene Morgan of Anchorage, Alaska, in 2:54:01.52.

The men's giant slalom went to a slender Italian, Gustavo Thoeni, the World Cup champion, who completed his two runs down Mt. Teine's 1,130 meters in 3:09.62. The best American placing was 17th by Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., in 3:15.54.

The U.S. team of Jack Elder, Castro Valley, Calif., and Frank Jones, Framingham, Mass., finished 15th in the 20 team field. Bob Berkley, Jr., Grand Junction, Colo., and Dick Cavanaugh, Denver, were 17th.

In ice hockey, the United States kept its chances for a bronze medal alive by beating Finland 4-1, its second victory against two defeats. The once-tied Soviet Union crushed Poland 9-3 and remained in first place in the round robin Class A tournament, one point ahead of Czechoslovakia, which edged Sweden 2-1.

Gymnasts Fall To Springfield

By MICHAEL CUSACK

Last Wednesday night saw the UMass varsity gymnasts travel to the Field House at Springfield College in an effort to topple the favored Springfield squad, the current New England Champions. Both teams put on very strong performances, but Springfield's was a bit stronger, as they outscored the Redmen, 156-155. Although the Redmen have lost this year's dual meet with the Chiefs, there are several bright spots to be considered.

Prior to the meet, UMass' best score was a 152.5 output earlier this year in a home meet against Penn State. Before the Springfield meet, totaling the scores for each man's best routine of the year gave a 153.5 team score. Springfield was in an identical position, as their best routines also totalled to 153.5. Not only did the Redmen surpass their best predictable score, but they did it under tremendous pressure during an away meet. Prior to this meet, the UMass squad did not have a reputation as a clutch performance team. Hopefully, the Springfield meet marks the beginning of a Redman squad that will be able to come though while under pressure.

Outstanding performer for UMass was Steve Scuderi. Scuderi, who was out a year with a back injury led the UMass team with an all-around total of 49.00, which was good for second place in the all-around competition. In addition, he won the horizontal bar with a 9.15 routine. All-around Rich Sekunas is improving all the time for the Redmen, as his total of 47.50 shows. Seikunas come through with an 8.3 on pommel horse to lead the Redmen in that event. The third UMass all-around, co-capt. Tony Vacca totalled 47.65, third highest total in the all-around event. Vacca, despite being hampered by a painful shoulder injury, had strong performances in the floor exercise, vaulting, and horizontal bar events.

The Redmen also had a number of fine individual routines from their specialists. As usual, John Calabria was top man for UMass on floor with a routine of 8.7, which earned him a tie for second. Juniors Jay Aronstein and John Oliver continued to lead UMass on rings with respective scores of 9.2 and 8.8. The Redmen's Jay Thomsen easily won the vaulting event, again, with a score of 9.25. Moving to parallel bars saw the Redmen take another first behind the routine of co-capt. Dave Genest, who had an 8.95 score. The final event, high bar, saw the UMass team outscore Springfield, and take the top two places in doing so. Right behind Scuderi was Tom Mysliciki, who turned in a solid routine for a 9.0 score.

Despite losing, this meet was the best of the yar for the UMass team. Instead of choking when the pressure was on, the squad turned in their best performances, which is a good sign, regardless of the outcome.

The Redmen will meet the Chiefs again this year, both at the E.I.G.L. and New England Gymnastic Championships. If the squad continues to compete along the lines of their last effort, they will beat the Chiefs in one, if not both of their next encounters.

The next competition for the Redmen will be Sat., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m., when they travel to Syracuse to take on the Orange squad. This meet should prove to be no problem for the Redmen, who will be looking to up their record to 5-2.

Syracuse always has some outstanding individual performances, but they lack the depth to overtake the UMass squad. Barring any unforeseen disasters, the Redmen should return to Amherst with a 5-2 record to meet Navy on Sat., Feb. 19.

This Saturday's varsity hockey game is at 8:00 P.M. in Orr rink on the campus of Amherst College. It is not at 2:00 P.M. as it is listed in the schedule. Please note that because of a recent ruling the capacity of the rink is 1200 and admission will be terminated when the turnstile count reaches that number. Your cooperation would be appreciated by Amherst College.

Girl Swimmers Face Vermont

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Friday night starts the big weekend of the semester, Winter Carni here at UMass. It is also the night of the first home meet for the UMass Women's Swim Team when they face University of Vermont at 7:30 WoPE pool.

Vermont boasts a strong experienced team which placed 4th in the New England's this January, a real challenge to the young UMass team.

Freshman Laurie Seluk will be aiming for times to qualify her for the Eastern Collegiate Championship. The events she'll be working on are the 50 yard Butterfly, 100 yard Individual Medley, 50 yard Freestyle, and the 50 yard Backstroke.

This meet will also mark the debut of junior Sue White in the Diving Competition.

The team has been hard at practice all semester and they're aiming for a win on home territory tonight.

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Grapplers In Quad

By JOHN BOCK

It is a well-known fact that the University of Massachusetts is the top contender for almost any conference title. Then it may come as a surprise that the UMass wrestling team, currently ranked number one in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association poll, is NOT in contention for the Yankee Conference Wrestling Title. Why? Because



there isn't a Yankee Conference Wrestling Title.

The Redmen do travel to Storrs, Conn., this Saturday to attempt to win something similar, a quadrangular involving UConn, URI, and UMaine. It is a fairly common practice in wrestling circles to assemble three teams for a day of wrestling, but is less common to have four. Three matches in less than eight hours are a lot for any man, but things like this are done to show teams their general condition.

In the past, UMass has participated in quads with such national wrestling powers as Ohio University, Bloomsburg State, and Indiana State and they have been respectable.

This is somewhat of a first, though, for the four teams that are rivals to get together and wrestle off with no win loss records to worry about, no Beanpots to think on and no speculation as to who will be upset. If anything it is probably a better preparation for the New Englands coming up on Feb. 25 and 26 at Central Connecticut State College.

Three of the teams are ranked in the top ten in the NEIWA: UMass on top, Rhode Island coming in with a tough third, and UConn in tenth place.

Individually, however, there is a world of difference in performance. Reaching back into the depths of the first semester, one might recall UMass over UConn in the first match of the season at Yale.

The only changes in the UConn lineup come at the upper weights. Randy Hooks, UConn's star heavyweight has quit the team. Hooks had been the Huskies ace in the hole ever since he won the New Englands two years ago. Without him, they are certainly weaker.

URI, though, is something else indeed. Last year the Redmen needed a win in the 190 pound class to beat the Rams and when Ed Carlson provided it Coach Barr breathed a lot easier.

When queried about this URI team, the Coach let a trace of anxiety creep into his normally confident reply. "URI will be a REALLY tight match, another Springfield match right down to the wire."

What does Rhode Island have that could cause such consternation? They have Catania the one man to tie Captain Shelley Goldberg last year and the New England runner-up at 142. Adam at 118 is no pushover and Dave Amato will have a tough time of it. A really strong freshman at 177, Horowitz, has been the only other man to upset Dartmouth's NEIWA Champ Ted Thompson. At Heavyweight the Rams sport McKenna. He was only beaten once last year in the New Englands and that was by Carl Dambman.

How the team is feeling is best seen in their own comments.

"I've got a really tough match and I can't wrestle like I have been lately," said Dave Amato.

"I shouldn't have tied that kid, no way. I beat him in high school and I just should have won. I will this time," this from Shelley.

"You bring him on and I'll wrestle him," stated Clay Jester, UMass 142 pounder.

"I guess I feel good at Heavy, but I'll wrestle wherever I can do the best for the team and that is for URI, the New Englands or whatever," reiterated Carl Dambman.



Wrestling is an intense, grueling individual sport as is obvious by the grimace on the face of Clay Jester's opponent (top) and by the look of cool determination a on Carl Dambman's face (bottom) as he tries to force his opponent to a pin position. The UMass grapplers are NE's best. (Photos by Carl Nash)



WMUA: Saturday night--7:50 airtime--Ken Best and Marty Kelley will bring you basketball action live from Storrs, Connecticut. Then on Sunday night, the same duo will co-host the weekly Sports Talk program. Guests will be Fan Gaudette and Tom Gillams of the freshman hoop team.

Redmen Seek To End Skid

By EARLE BARROLL

So what, you lose a big one...the next day and nobody remembers. Yaaaah!!! Well, that's at least what Muhammad Ali said right after his fight with Joe Frazier.

But for Jack Leaman this season has had too many of the big losses and too many pent up feelings of what's going wrong and the topper was Wednesday night when Boston College held the Redmen off in the last seven seconds for a 75-74 win.

It was another in a series of inconsistent performances by some, big performances by others and thepwkkk of a reputable job at center...The team is fighting these ills.

Tomorrow night, UConn can be the cure-all or the aggravation of this dozen game disease (5-7) as the Redmen begin their big grind into the wars of the Yankee Conference in search of a repeat of last year's title.

Leaman describes the problem as he sees it like this; "too many guys didn't play basketball against Boston College and you can't expect to play B.C. five against four and win.

"We're not getting enough consistent performances to be a good basketball team, especially at center which is becoming a real problem for us. And until we can find someone to do the job for us we're going to struggle."

Just check these stats out: 38 minutes of playing time at center against B.C....five points...eight rebounds, eight personal fouls, eight turnovers and only one field goal. This is definitely a problem.

UConn will pose the same problems for the Redmen as did B.C. The Huskies have good size, they play a tough zone defense, the forwards are exceptionally good in Al Chapman and Garv Custick and Al Vaughn at guard will also pose a big problem.

To stop the Huskies, "We'll have to fast break to neutralize Chapman and Vaughn," Leaman says.

Undefeated with four wins in the conference...this is UMass. With a loss is Rhode Island, a team that has the potential to erupt like Vesuvius. Basketball people have been waiting for this all season.

This has added quite a bit to the importance of this game. "It holds the key to this season," Leaman emphasized. "We have to keep winning until we play Rhody. We're one up on them right now, but if we slip along the way we'll be in for a struggle the remainder of the season."

JV Icemen Win

By TOM PLANT

The UMass J.V. hockey team played Mount Hermon Prep School Tuesday night and nearly forgot they were playing hockey. They remembered in time, however, and solidly trounced their opponents, 9-3.

Coach Russ Kidd played only his freshmen this game, with the exception of a sophomore John Binkoski, who minded the nets in the third period, and the Frosh got quite a battle from a determined Mt. Hermon team for two-thirds of the game, that is.

The game was played with periods shortened to fifteen minutes each, and it took the Redmen about half of the first one to get untracked and get on the scoreboard. Ted Flynn scored the first goal at 7:22 on a screened shot from the face-off circle to the right of the net. Then at 9:35, with a Mt. Hermon player in the penalty box, defenseman Mike Ellis scored the first of his three goals on a slap-shot from the point to put the Redmen ahead 2-0.

The J.V. redmen came out for the second period apparently thinking this game would be a fairly easy victory, and it probably should have been, but the second period was a different game. At 6:07, a Mt. Hermon player stood unguarded for a number of seconds in front of the UMass goal until the puck finally came to him and he easily flipped it past a helpless Steve Moran. Moran was making his first start of the season in goal. Then, at 7:50, on a power-play situation, Mt. Hermon scored again to tie it at 2-2. They seemed to have a small-school desire to defeat a University team; enough desire to put them in the lead three minutes later. It was not an impressive period of hockey for the Redmen. They weren't connecting on passes and they weren't setting up plays.

It was obvious that after the second period the Redmen were worrying, and they began to play good hockey in the final stanza. Mike Ellis tied it up again on his second goal with only 34 seconds gone on the clock, and they proceeded to quickly score three more in the next three minutes. Kevin Connors scored what turned out to be the winning tally at 1:26. Steve Dee made it 5-3 at 2:34 with an assist from Wayne Douglas, and Douglas scored himself at 3:01. Wayne got his second goal at 6:39 when he positioned himself in front of the Mt. Hermon net and stuffed in the rebound of Kevin Connors' shot. With four minutes remaining, Ellis got his "hat-trick" to put UMass ahead by 8-3, and with only a minute left Connors ended the scoring as he took a pass from the corner from Kevin Thompson and slapped it home for the ninth Redmen goal. The UMass J.V.'s were so dominating in the thir period that Mt. Hermon could manage only four shots on goal. The win was the fourth of the season for the J.V.'s against four losses and a tie.

On Saturday the J.V. Redmen will play against Yale at New Haven. In their previous meeting this season, they lost to Yale by a close score of 6-4. However, it was one of their better efforts this year, and they will undoubtedly be more prepared for the rematch.

Runners Face NU

By SANDY LAWN

A myth was exploded recently. The myth was Harvard's invincibility in Boston track-and the myth breaker is UMass' next opponent-the undefeated Huskies of Northeastern. NU, fresh from beating Harvard by 30 points (first loss by Harvard in 4 years) and the Greater Boston League meet is always a New England indoor power, The Huskies, who according to Coach Ken O'Brien have no weak spots, are 3 deep in every event and are especially strong in the middle distance events where they are led by Paul Horrigan in the 600. O'Brien is hoping to offset Horrigan with Steve Crimmin and Steve Levine. Another threat is Larry Joseph in the mile. Joseph just had a 4:10 mile in the GRL meet for second. O'Brien pins his hopes on Rick Barry and a promising pair of freshmen, Bill Gillen and Randy Thomas. Other Husky stars include Ed Shaugnessy in the high jump and Jim Carrisella in the pole vault.

Always optimistic for the win, O'Brien is hoping that UMass can score heavily in their strong events and maybe scrape some points from NU's strong spots. Some of the performers Coach O'Brien is counting on are sprinters Tony Pendleton and Ron Harris. Add to this hurdler Jim Graves and long jumpers Pete Ryan and Mike Gereghty, and you have a good part of UMass' bid for an upset to even their 1-2 record and give them some momentum for the upcoming conference meet. Keep your fingers crossed.

Poor Richard's

"the compendium for the spirit..."

A Weekly Magazine



The champion of the people

More Than A Private Interest At Stake

By ANNE STADNICKI

Ralph Nader is a man who doesn't take it easy. Characteristically, he fell asleep in the car enroute from Springfield last Monday, in what was possibly one of his few leisure moments that day.

Nader claimed that Americans don't know how to use their leisure time, when he spoke to Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) enthusiasts then. He said that Americans waste themselves in front of their television sets when ten to fifteen per cent of their time should be devoted to citizenship.

"Citizenship is a boring word because it isn't given the flesh and blood operation that means something to everyone," Nader said. He explained that individuals have to find a problem of their own choosing to work away their boredom. They can become creative when they find that cirizenship can be that substitute, he believes.

If a problem challenges the individual's mind, and his value system, Nader says it will stimulate as sense of responsibility and self-reliance in the individual. He noted that students especially have a great potential in the wide field of challenges because "...never again will they be as free and flexible as now...without the day to day erosions that cause inefficiency and waste time".

Students should take an idea and pursue it as part of their education, according to Nader. He said that substantive result could come of studies on various problems if students were willing to write for documentation -to get together a body of writing not already in the library. There is a vast resource of information available if only someone would seek it out, Nader said.

The unproductive system which student boredom evidences could be changed as students move to action when they are challenged, according to Nader, or when they vote. He said that students should no longer be treated as children, and the change of status is coming slowly with people of the older age groups accepting the fact that

Aardvarks

The Overthrow: Part Three

We had left the Midget behind at "bites and sucks" while we went to infiltrate Bartlett 252. On the way we racked our brains for a devilish scheme to leave that home of Undergraduate English in chaos.

"Nick", I said to my partner, "rack your brain". He racked and I shivered in the cold as we walked ou of the tunnel that was no-man's land between "passion pit" and the civilized world.

Nick's intent face lit up. He had something good. "At home, we have an apple orchard where my old man has to spray the trees with insecticide. He uses a kind of fogging machine to do the job. Why not load the machine up with fog instead of insecticide?"

"A fantastic idea! When can we do it?"

"I can get the thing this weekend and we can be ready to go by next Friday."

But we were forgetting about the most important aspect of our operation–the main attack on the bookstore. We walked on. "What about the bookstore? We still haven't really developed the plans for that expedition."

"Okay. We got the Midget into this because of his invaluable size. After pushing him in through the window on one side of the bookstore he lets us in through one of the back doors."

"The actual hollowing out of the books is going to be quite time consuming unless we figure out some kind of assembly-line method of operating.

"Right after we get through here I'll take to see my man in Havana who will donate the marijuana," said Nick.

"We should check out the stuff before we continue with the plan, free or not. Shity stuff could ruin all our work. Can you imagine the consequences of that kind of mistake!" I started to get worked up. "English 125 students opening up their books, at first being overjoyed at the discovery of their bonus, trying it out and then not even getting a buzz!!! Utter ruin."

"Take it easy, take it easy", Nick comforted. We turned the corner to confront Bartlett Hall face to face; the business at hanc would occupy my mind.

We walked into Bartlett 252 and there she was sitting at her desk. Irma Forader. Lording over the entire Undergraduate English Department. I decided to open the questioning with an innocent one.

"Where can I find Hemling's mailbox", I said.

"Who?" Irma answered.

"Hemling". I said, caught off guard. "He's in the English 125 program."

"I never heard of him," she said shortly.

"Vernon P." I added desperately.

"You mean Helming", she said pronouncing his name Hell-ming while looking down her nose (and that is quite a feat if you consider her nose.) "Down stairs in the English Department Headquarters."

At that moment Jonathan Quick, Chief Advisor in Undergraduate English, stumbled from his office looking quite stoned. When I was at orientation many summers ago I heard tell several interesting anecdotes about this man: "His hero is Jonathan Swift", I was told. "He had his Christian name changed to Jonathan. He looks like a speed freak, doesn't he? We just call him Professor Speed."

I turned from Irma to Quick to ask him the not so innocent question: "Who runs the English 125 program?"

He strained for a couple of seconds with my question. "Dr Brogan is in charge of that program".

"Brogan!" I almost shouted. That man I just cannot get away from. I was starting to work myself up into a frenzy. Nick saw this and quickly pulled me from the office with Irma babbling something (in her almost perfect imitation of an Englis accent) to Quick about **Guiliver's Travels**. Quick was gazing off into the distance and when she spoke to him he started, looked at her, and raced into his office.

By the time we got outside I had calmed down and was thinking about the latest developments. I was really going to get my revenge now. Howard O. Brogan was to blame for all the shit I was getting buried under courtesy of English 125. When I got through with Brogan he was going to be sorry he ever even heard of English never mind a thing called English 125. With those vengeful thoughts in my head we headed back to Southwest (to find Nick's philanthropistic friend and check out his dope) glancing to one side then the other, then whispering to each other, our heads close together.

Next Week: The Great Fog

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number thirteen

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff: Frank Bagilone, Ken Sulin, Jim Lavrakas, Christine Sullivan, Bill Dinsmore, Gary Gomes, Ted Pietras, Mike Kostek, Anne Stadnicki, Nathaniel Hayden, Frank Johnson, Mary Lou Gordon, Matt Tackeff

Photo credits: pg. 1, Jim Lavrakas

Drawing on page 3 by Steve Ruberti

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact Bob Nesti.



The Prisoner Escapes

When Kate Millett tried to bury male literature in **Sexual Politics** did you stop carrying around copies of D.H. Lawrence for fear of being called a Male Chauvinist Pig? Did you burn all your Henry Miller? Well, you acted prematurely. Norman Mailer, who survived the Millet Bonzai has come back with a potent work called **The Prisoner of Sex** which not only unearths your favorite authors but indicts their detractor for her unliterary and unsportsmanlike conduct. Or so Frank Baglione tells us in his review of Mailer's book on pages 4 and 5. Are the men forming a new front against women's revolutionary henpecking? Field Marshall Mailer has already called up the troops in **Prisoner of Sex.**



pages four & five

What Makes Johnny Run?

1972 looks like it may be a pretty staid year as far as National Politics. The battle will come down to Nixon and Muskie, or so it seems as of 1968 when people were saying Johnson would defeat his Republican opponent by a landslide? National Politics, despite what George Gallop might tell you, are completely volatile. Eugene McCarthy proved that four years ago when he came from nowhere and pretty near beat an incumbent President one cold March day in New Hampshire. The situation is ripe again, this time on the Republican side, and our own stringer from National Review Matthew Tackeff explores the situation on pages 8 and 9. Will Ashbrook be the one?



pages eight & nine

The Apotheosis of the Strong-Man

Why is this man's stomach upset? Because he's sick and tired of hot dogs for lunch and dinner (it doesn't really make much difference to Harry). And another thing! He's sick and tired of people calling him "dirty". Well, in our movie pages Jim Lavrakas (who makes the transition from records to movies) gives us the low down on just why this "dirty" man and his anti-matter opposite of "Straw Dogs" attract so much attention and regard. It's a mini-psychoanalysis of your most unspeakable secrets.



page twelve

For Your Edification and Delight

Lo and Behold, that's not all. Jump to pages 6 and 7 and read part one of Nathaniel Hayden's story of how a comet changed the minute amount of melanin in the cell of the human organism and knocked the Republic off its feet. From that fictional home truth move on to our albums pages where Bill Densmore tells us Paul Simon is just as good without Art Garfunkel, Gary Gomes says Roland Kirk is well worth your while, and Mike Kostek would like you to meet Country Joe McDonald. All on pages 10 and 11. Frank Johnson continues his exploration into the audio world and his concluding section on amplifiers in on page 9. Then Movies, have we ever got movies. Besides Jim Lavrakas' piece on our unnatural desires and cloistered fascinations, there's Bob Nesti's tauting of The Last Picture Show as being the Best American film in quite some time. Not the same can be said about **Diamonds Are Forever** as James Bond becomes (gasp) a boring, silly man. Mary Lou Gordon tells us all about it on page 14. The Puzzle, this week more of the same, is on page 15 with the answers to last week's. You may never now forget Aldo Ray. Weekend is at the back, and part three of our little crime caper against the powers in Bartlett continues on the left. Erma beware, the worst is yet to come.

Nader– More Than A Private

Continued

students have the right to vote.

"The student vote itself is going to be more meaningful as the eighteen to twenty year olds emerge...They will alter part of the political system," Nader said. He mentioned that the student PIRG groups which he is attempting to start among students all over the country have no political alliance, however.

He claimed that "The impact of student PIRG is maximized when it stays out of politics". He underlined the fact that students should force politicians to address the issues, but should not take sides themselves.

"Student PIRGs transcend politics," Nader said.

The student PIRGs are one of Nader's current projects. In addition to applying his techniques to the student-run, student-funded consumer protection organization, he keeps a busy schedule of speaking engagements and sporadically flies to Washington, D.C. for Congressional hearings and to check up on the progress of investigations of government agencies and corporations and law firms.

In 1968 he sent a group of law students to Washington to study the Federal Trade Commission. In 1970 he had two hundred law students looking at "institutions" under his sponsorship.

Nader began in Washington in 1964 as a consultant with several congressional committees. This came about because he specialized in automobile accidents and became the consumer crusader on automobile safety after he graduated from Harvard Law in 1958.

Nader feels that "...a lawyer should serve the public interest". For this reason he developed the Center for the Study of Responsive Law: he wanted to make the running of legal institutions more responsive to the broader public.

"It is not enough to have rights, if there are no representatives to fight for these rights," Nader said in Springfield.

Nader seems to concentrate on identifying the problem areas now, although he does not leave all the work to his research groups. He said that he has pending a specific court test of the Corrupt Practices Act, which calls for a detailed disclosure of campaign funds, but it has never before been enforced.

He is interested in auto safety still, which first made him famous as a "crusader". When asked about his sentiments for the dirty orange Maverick in which he was being chauffeured that day, Nader only remarked that everyone had better fasten their seat belts. And true to form, he carefully strapped the harness across his chest each time he ventured out into traffic, always with a securely locked door as a safeguard.

Nader is a man who doesn't take it easy. He is a man who does his most to provoke people and arouse them to some sense of responsibility as citizens. He says he is a "public interest lawyer" but the hunched shoulders, the haggard eyes and the quick naps on the road say he's more. He's got a private interest at stake, too.

"I dont' want to breathe polluted air or drink polluted water or ride in unsafe automobiles," said Nader. He's counting on it that the public feels the same way.



Correspondences To Poor Richard's

To the Editor:

We want to call your attention to page six of the February 4, 1972 edition of Poor Richard's in which Jim Lavrakas refers to Laura Nyro's backup singers as "three black chicks". Chicks are chickens, Jim, and women are human beings not chickens. Animals themselves deserve more respect.

Refer to someone as less than human and you treat them as less than human; you take away their humanity. It is then easier to kick them or beat them or rape them or even kill them.

We want to recommend that the *Collegian* refuse any further articles that use language which in any way degrades human beings; specifically words like 'broads, chicks, girls, etc.,' being used to refer to women. 'Woman' is the only acceptable word for a female person not 'girl', not 'dame', not 'bird'...

The *Collegian* should also use 'Ms' rather than 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' and begin to be aware of how language effects people and their consciousness.

Mary Orovan of the New York Radical Feminists suggests the use of the ancient alternative Indo-European root word "co" to replace the masculine personal pronouns "he" or "his" when we really mean people of both sexes. The old possessive "his" (for his-hers) is repleced by "cos" and "coself" replaces "himself". Humankind replaces mankind.

We believe that language changes make an important difference!

Marsha Forest
Jeffrey Forest
1120 West Street
South Amherst, Mass.

To the Editor:

Bob Nesti's review of *Straw Dogs* (A Gnawing And Ugly Experience, *Poor Richard's* February 4, 1972), while it succeeded in describing the foreboding and incredibly depressing atmosphere of that film, falls prey to one of the faults Mr. Nesti describes. Nesti writes "*Straw Dogs* ultimately falls victim to its hackneyed, simple theme of triumphant masculinity.

Yet in the review Nesti himself falls prey to stock phrases, the simple rhetoric that assumes masculinity is a pejorative term. Thus the rape scene "underscores the rank male supremacist attitude" of the film our reviewer tells us as if his reader will see this and say "Oh, yes those nasty male supremacists".

And again, Nesti refers to the scene where sodomy is performed as the culmination of "masculine sexual fantasy". While obviously scoring points with the women's liberationists this "enlightened" rhetoric adds little to a criticism of the film. It is grossly unfair to men, interprets masculinity as a depraved characteristic, and turns the words "male, "masculine" into obscenities.

In any event when I read a review I do not like to think that my reviewer has become imbued with the rhetoric of T. Grace Atkinson or Bobby Seale. Mr. Nesti's reviews are always good and usually very informative. But when he uses catch phrases and radical chic terms he tells me less about the film and more about hiw own political persuasion.

Why Mr. Nesti succumbed to using such convenient epithets in the place of thoughtful criticism is puzzling since, other than this lapse and the one where he falls back on the term "Fascist" his review is an excellent description of Pekinpah's grotesque and sanguinary film.

Yes, *Straw Dogs* is a bad film "strident in execution, vacuous in theme", and unnecessarily violent. But I would challenge Mr. Nesti's claim that this represents a "conscious, cold, horrible exaltation of a simplistic masculine ideal".

Pekinpah's sins are his own and they cannot be laid at the feet of masculinity or, for that matter, of Fascism. Both are large terms which resist simple definition.

J. Tracey Nelson

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Sol Amherst, Mass.

Feiffer



Books

Mailer: Moving To Establish

BY FRANK BAGLIONE

The Prisoner of Sex by Norman Mailer. (Hardcover) Little, Brown and Company; (Paper) Signet Books. 175 pp.

Like most of Mailer's recent work -- *Miami and the Siege of Chicago; King of the Hill; Of a Fire on the Moon* -- his *Prisoner of Sex* is a piece written in response to a specific event. In this case the event was the appearance of Kate Millett's *Sexual Politics* and other women's liberation tracts that named Mailer as their major ideological foe.

For those of you fortunate enough to have not read Millett's 400 page diatribe against men in general and male writers in particular, it is, in the words of Patricia Coyne of *The Alternative* magazine, a doctoral thesis which finds a theme, inflates it, twists it, and finally presents it as a universal theme. Millett's *Sexual Politics* is, in short, literary slander...a cheap and vicious attack on D.H. Lawrence, Henry Miller and Norman Mailer for their views on women (as seen through Millett's feverishly jaudiced eyes).

In *Prisoner of Sex*, originally published in *Harpers* magazine, Mailer rises quickly to the challenge. His prose is light and joyful as one who enters the battle with steady confidence. Not only is he a much superior writer than the far too literal Millett, but he is also armed with the ability to do a literary criticism of Lawrence in his short book with greater vision and expertise than Millett could accomplish in her ponderously dull and inaccurate 400 pages.

Mailer sets the stage for his joust with Millett and the women's liberationists by recalling incidents in the past which harbingered his present problems with what some have unkindly called "the butch brigade." He remembers having lunch with Gloria Steinem of *New York* magazine and refusing her proposal that he run for Mayor of New York. Mailer writes, "...she had smiled and said, 'Well, at least I won't have to explain you to my friends at women's lib.'

" 'What could they have against me?'

"'You might try reading your books some day.'

"(In an interview he had once said, 'Women, at their worst, are low sloppy beasts.') He made reference to this now, and added, 'I thought the next question would be, 'What are women at their best....I would have replied that women at their best are goddesses.'"

Mailer finally did run for mayor, and in this endeavor "ran into the redoubtable Bella Abzug" at a small meeting with some ladies. He writes this humorously apt description--"At the center was Abzug...Bella! the future congresswoman with bosoms



Norman Mailer

which spoke of butter, milk, carnal abundance, and the firepower of hard-prowed gunboats.

" 'Listen,' said Bella, '...we're here to look you over.' She gave him the flat look of a furniture mover. 'Your record against the war in Vietnam is okay, nothing spectacular, but decent. Yet your views on women do not impress us. In fact we think they stink. We thin your views on women are full of shit.' She had a voice which could have boiled the fat off a taxicab driver's neck."

Mailer, who is the Prisoner of the title and writes of himself in the third person throughout the book, also mentions the remark he made on a talk show that "women should be kept in cages."....."He had grinned broadly as he said this, delighted with the gasp which came up from the audience." He was putting them on and was pleased that he had cut such a remark "in the teeth of growing piety over the treatment of women...No man who thought women should be kept in cages would ever dare to declare such a sentiment." His humorless audience could not see his only crime was impiety.

Yet in this age of mushy liberal slobberings impiety is great enough a crime. And Mailer would be punished. His first impression of the attacks made by women's liberation reveal his sense of being wronged. "He did not know why a lack of such literary niceties (in *Sexual Politics*) as fair quotation and measured attack should bother him more in women. Was it because a male critic who practiced such habits could not go far--the stern code of professionalsim in other men and bound to cut him down." The apologists for liberation movements, however, do not apply stern codes.

Mailer tells how he began reading women's liberation tracts in preparation for the battle with Millett. He read material from NOW (National Organization of Women) on down to the SCUM manifesto (Society for Cutting Up Men). "Some of the women were writing like very tough faggots," Mailer concludes and then like a military man expressing admiration for his foe, "It was a good style."

But how does Mailer feel about women in general. He carries some strong impressions and much of what he says will be rejected as wrong, as "chauvinist," as myth. Yet Mailer can create beautiful images to express these "myths," conjure probing metaphors to mask his "chauvinism," issue compelling symbolism with which to cloth his "error." He places women "a step, or a stage, or a move or a leap nearer the creation of existence, they were-- given man's powerful sense of the present--his indespensible and only connection with the future." Yet her prize was her defect also. "The womb was a damnable disadvantage in the struggle with the men...that spongy pool, that time machine with a curse, dam for an ongoing river of blood whose rhythm seemed to obey some private compact with the moon...Did women get into automobile accidents? More than half their accidents came on a particular week of the month--just before and during menstruation was the time of that week. So, too, were half of the female admissions to mental hospitals in that week, and more than half of their attempted suicides, half the crimes committed by women prisoners." She was "victim of unpleasantness, ordour, stainings which take up anything from a seventh to a fifth of her adult life until the menopause...it is not so unnatural to react with rage against a mystical communion which condemns her to diapers, dishes, and the foul shock of unforgiving cramps, not to mention an unbroken string of defeats in her attempt to take over control of the world from men."

If this were not enough, says Mailer, than there is conception, "for conception was embarkation on a train whose stations were obligation and guilt." But conception would not hold the women's liberationists down..."Shit no," said the ladies, "Suck the fucker out."

Mailer breaks into full stride as he approaches his criticism of Millett's hatchet-job of Henry Miller and D.H. Lawrence. "By and major literary perspective, the land of Millett is a barren and mediocre terrain....a foul and dreary place to cross." At each inn was served "a can of ideological lard," and all the "bloody ground steamed with the limbs of every amputated quote," each corpse (Lawrence, Miller, Mailer) had been "crudely assassinated, then so unceremoniously dumped."

From this ground Mailer launches his attack on Millett's shameless method of misinterpreting and misrepresenting the literature of the authors she dispises. A few examples on Miller will suffice. Millett interprets a passage from *Tropic of Capricon* --- "As all Americans know, the commercial world is a battlefield. When executives are "fucked" by the company, they can retaliate by "fucking" their secretaries. Miller's is "part-nigger" and "so damned pleased to have you fuck her without blushing"....She commits suicide eventually, but in business, 'it's fuck or be fucked,' Miller observes."

That is Millett interpreting Miller, "except it is not Miller she is quoting," says Mailer, "even if she gives him the words and puts them in quotation marks." The actual passage by Miller reads "we were a merry crew, united in our desire to fuck the company at all costs. And while fucking the company we fucked everything in sight that we could get hold of..." This is a merry observation, says Mailer, not a bitter one. "But Kate's version works more effectively to slip the reader the assumption that Miller is a racist who jeers at his secretary's death...In fact, the suicide isn't even mentioned at that point in *Tropic of Capricorn*--it's mentioned twenty-eight pages later in an opposite context where Miller,

U. Of Mass.'s first

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A Front

discovering that the secretary is about to be fired because one of his superiors doesn't want a Negro in the company, comes to her defense, describes her indeed as 'extremely intelligent and extremely capable.' "

After righting a number of wrongs that Kate has committed against Miller by using chopped up quotations, Mailer turns to her slander of D.H. Lawrence. The following passage is Millett interpreting Lawrence: "You lie there," he orders. She accedes with a "queer obedience"--Lawrence never uses the word female in the novel without prefacing it with the adjectives "weird" or "queer"...Mellors concedes one kiss on the navel and then gets to business: "....The activity of the orgasm was all his, all his; she could strive for herself no more."

Mailer then quotes from the original passage to show what a patch job Millet has done: "You lie there," he said softly, and he shut the door...he touched the warm soft body, and touched her navel for a moment with a kiss. And he had to come into her at once..She lay still, in a kind of sleep, from which she did not begin to rouse till he had finished and lay softly panting against her breast."

After reading this I could not believe that Millett had actually so poisoned the tone of this passage in *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. I sought the passage myself. Where Lawrence had written "he said softly," Millett had seen "he orders;" Lawrence's "touched her navel for a moment with a kiss" changes to "concedes one kiss on the navel and then gets to business" in the bloodied hands of Kate Millett. And in book after book Mailer shows us how Kate has done the same blatant misinterpretation of Lawrence's passages. Every sweet and tender description is made hard and cruel through the slandering of "good sister Kate." To Millett Lawrence is a "counterrevolutionary sexual politician, but since women love his work she "distorts it by small moves, brief elisions in the quotation," in her desire to steal the verdict.

Mailer's views on Lawrence are much more sane and true. He writes: "Lawrence saw every serious love affair as fundamental do-or-die: he knew he literally died a little more each time he missed transcendence in the act. It was why he saw lust as hopeless. Lust was meaningless fucking."

Mailer closes his book with his personal views and meanderings on sexuality, creatio, etc. Some of it is quite good, other parts bizarre. Yet he strikes home often. Dealing with Millett's use of quotations from Hitler to sound a comparison to the views of Miller, Lawrence and himself, Mailer writes that he had "come to the conclusion a long time ago that all thought must not cease with Adolf Hilter, that if, in the course of living with a thought, it might appear to run parallel for a time to arguments Nazis had also been near, one should not, therefore slam the books, close the inquiry, and cease to think in such direction any further." So he continues with his thoughts against abortion and contraception. He continues to celebrate conception and the "might fuck," and "orgasms like the collision of a truck, or coming soft as snow."

Mailer teases the women's liberationists who say we must be pushed into "that enforced domain of equality where the sexes, she (Millett) would declaim, 'are inherently in everything alike, save reproductive systems, secondary sexual characteristics, orgasmic capacity and genetic and morpholigical structure.' Mailer chides: "Good sister Kate," would reply any lady from centuries before, "reproductive systems are better than half of it!"

Mailer has put much into this book to show that we are all Prisoners of our Sex and that there are emotional, physical, psychological and, at least to Mailer, metaphysical forces that act differently on men and women and that these will ultimately frustrate the great equallizing charge of "the Totalitarian Left."

Whatever the merit of his claims, and certainly there is some merit in them, we can appreciate Mailer in *Prisoner of Sex* for his engaging prose, his dashing stances and his bold pose. If he is "America's Number one Male Chauvinist Pig" he wears the title proudly and many rally 'round him for his defense of the feelings and dignity of men besieged by the assaults of Millett et al. He has written much that is not great, but he is still, at his best, a great writer. He has failed many times to represent the best of that which is masculine, but he is, at his best, the soul of the proud virile male.

Mailer is, in his new role, the spokesman for what men feel. He is articulate and often eloquent in that role. Millett, of course, sees him differently. She sees "the secret terror of homosexuality; a mixture of sin and fascination and fear which drives Mailer to his heterosexual posturing. To be faggot, damned, leprous--to cease to be virile were either to cease to be--or to become the most grotesque form of feminine inferiority--queer." That, in the jumbled prose of Kate Millett, is how we are to find Mailer.

Mailer is more eloquent in describing the passion for masculinity: "The accusation of homosexuality arouses a major passion in many men; they spend there lives resisting it with a biological force. There is a kind of man who spends every night of his life getting drunk in a bar, he rants, he brawls, he ends in a rumble on the street; women say, 'For God's sake, he's homosexual, Why doesn't he just turn queer and get his suffering over with.' Yet men protect him. It is because he's choosing not to become homosexual. It was best put by Satre, who said that a homosexual is a man who practices homosexuality. A man who does not is not a homosexual--he is entitled to the dignity of his choice."

And that with all the dignity and eloquence of which Mailer is capable is the force behind man's constant aggressiveness; that is why he describes each act of love as a battle with himself--a struggle for potency; why each successful lay is a tremerous victory, an assurance of virility. That is why sexual games are a sport akin to war, the hunt; why women are at one and the same time tender partners in love and the enemy to be taken down, conquered, made to submit.



Kate Millett

Men are, at their worst, "low sloppy beasts," but like the female, at their best they are gods. As such they are entitled to that power, to that worship, to that respect by others and of themselves which they can command. What Mailer says loudest and clearest in his book is that we must not blur all distinctions, that we must not demean the creation in the womb or the power in the phallus, that we must not rob one another of the illusions in our dreams. It is to each woman to make her man the god he plays, and to each man to make his woman the goddess to which she aspires. Dignity comes not from equality, but from love.

Mailer's writing, suffering of late from his political flirtations, is much improved in this book. Demolishing Millett's thesis was, of course, no giant's task. Yet the ease with which he did the job shows what insights are returning to him, what sharp phrases and soft descriptions are beginning to flow. In *Prisoner of Sex* we receive the steady assurance that we shall not be abandoned to the legalistic prose of courtroom dramatics, that metaphor will not be driven from the field by harsh rhetoric, and that the shield and sword shall not be beaten into the picket sign and peace symbol.

"The women have breached an enormous hole in the line, and the question is only how far back the men (moving silently in retreat) must go before they are ready to establish a front."

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Take Two

We've Been Through Some Changes:

By NATHANIEL W. HAYDEN

"...And now the news with Morris Maxwell."

"Good evening. Tonight we will have a special report with Herbert Feinberg, an astronomer who has been studying the velocity and direction of the strange comet that was spotted near Venus a few days ago. We will begin the discussion with Mr. Feinberg after this word from Prudential Insurance.

"...Mr. Feinberg, is there a real possibility that the comet you sighted last week near Venus will endanger Earth?"

"No, I don't believe it will cause any damage. I estimate that it will either pass over the United States and Canada or will plunge into the Atlantic. the troubling thing is that we have no idea where this thing is coming from."

"Why is that especially troubling?"

"Well, we can't make any guesses about its composition. We have no idea what effect it will have on people or things if it passes directly over us."

"Yes, but if everyone is underground when and if that happens, will that be a

"...What about crops, wildlife etcetera? Don't you think they should be of primary concern too? "

"I see your point... What does the man and woman on the street think of the comet? We sent Ray Vann out to investigate."

"Miss, what do you think the comet sighted a while ago will do? Do you think it'll effect us in any way?"

"Oh gosh, I really couldn't say.I have no idea."

"Are you scared?"

"Sure. I really don't know what to expect."

"How about you sir, would you like to guess what'll happen with that comet?"

"I don't think nothin' will happen."

"And you sir?"

"I don't care. I've got more important things to worry about."

"Is there anything more important than life? What do you think are the chances of the comet plunging to Earth?"

"Look I've got things to do. You mind?"

"It appears that the consensus is that the comet is nothing to worry about. Now, if we can just get scientists to believe that. This is Ray Vann reporting from Appathi Center."

"There were third degree race riots in three cities today and a couple of first degree riots in two others. Black teenagers went on a window breaking spree in Los Angeles, Little Rock and St. Louis today causing approximately 'our million dollars in property damage.' Police reported that the cause of the outbreaks were due to the lack of summer jobs in those cities. The story was a bit different in Saint Albans on Long Island. Portions of one of Queens County's main shopping areas, Jamaica Avenue, were gutted by arsonists to protest the decision made by the Highway Authority to extend the Clearview Expressway down the middle of Saunt Albans, wiping out thousands of homes owned by lower middle income blacks. One unidentified arsonist said," My wife and I worked for twenty years to buy our house here for $20,000. The Highway Authority says they'll give us only 15,000 for it. I'll be damned if I'll allow that. Even if they gave us $20,000 it would be difficult to find another house near here in the same price range. Just to let everybody know what's been happening and how we feel, we burned down a little part of the avenue."

"Since when sir is a three mile strip of stores and the like a little part of any avenue? Besides, Jamaica Avenue is two miles from your home what did you expect to gain by burning the avenue down?"

"You suggesting I should have burned down my home instead? If anybody tries to take my house from me they're going to get burned just like we burned the avenue."

"Similar actions were taken in New Haven, when Yale made public its intention of expanding into New Haven's black ghetto. It appears that we are faced with a new, more highly organized and effective mode of rioting. Only time will tell whether or not there will be more serious actions like thuse before repressive action is taken...

"And that's the news this evening, July 3rd, 1976."

"How was it today?"

"Eh, it was all right. Yours?"

"The kids were smoking marijuana in their rooms again."

"So what else is new?"

"What are we going to do about that?"

"What right do we have to tell them they shouldn't smoke the stuff? You know what they'll say, "Alcohol is a drug too dad."

"Well, I know what I'm doing to do. The next time I catch them I'm going to call the police."

"Doris, you've got to be joking. You would turn in your own kids?"

"Come off it. You know what I mean."

"I think it's going to be great. Especially since we know that that damned comet will just pass over us instead of smashing into anything...Speaking of smashing, Marcia Knopf smashed into Diane Fuller's beautiful rose garden and you should have seen the look on Marcia's face when Diane ran out of her house and said, "you clumsy bitch, why don't you watch..."

1 wtyzsdl uq

192

URGENT

WASHINGTON Comet

Take 1:

It was reported today that large numbers of people went to hospitals and doctors offices today in a state of what was initially considered hysteria. For some un-- explained reason, all of these people, who were apparently Caucasians claimed that they were actually black or considered black this morning.

Hundreds were taken to mental institutions for they ran into the streets screaming, "I'm a ghost, I'M a ghost. Why now? I'm only in my thirties" or something comparible to "I've got the White Plague. Help me [illegible] the White Plague."

The news came over the wire, quite innocuously, and read like this.

"It's illegal and God knows what it does to them." —

"Why don't we talk about you for a minute. Do you realize what liquor does to you? You get bombed out of your mind. Kids who smoke pot are at least able to maintain some sense of reality. And they don't have to worry about having hangovers either."

"Enough. If I catch them smoking that garbage one more time, out they go. Morris, I just will not condone it."

"If you do what you said you'd do while I'm around you better be ready for a trip to Vegas to get a divorce...What are you crying about?"

"I don't...know. I'm just wonder you're so angry tonight. You know I could never have our sons arrested. And yet you didn't bother to find out why I said that I would. Why aren't you paying attention to me?"

"Did you ever think that I might have something on my mind?"

"What is it?"

"I guess it isn't much really. I was just thinking about the riots that have taken place recently. We're all doing everything we can to help Negroes achieve equality yet they've become more and more destructive. Now they're burning down large department stores and banks instead of their tenements. And these aren't only the poor uneducated ones. They've got some middle class ones helping them now. I'm wondering if our efforts to help them are worth it any more."

"You know the old saying, if you give them an inch, they'll take a mile. I never believed that before, but I certainly think it's apropos now."

"That's a crude way of looking at the situation."

"But probably accurate."

"What do you think of the bicentennial ceremonies being planned?"

"Anything to change the subject ha? I have nothing against the planning of bicentennial ceremonies."

"Yeah. Where's Ray Vann? If he's white I'll believe anything."

"Who the hell do you think I am?"

"I thought you were Dave Eisen?"

"Take another look."

"Oh shit."

"That's exactly what I said when I got up and took a look in the mirror this morning. When my wife woke up and saw me standing in the bathroom she started screaming:

"I don't know how you got in here, cracker, but you better move your ass out, fast before you get this in your belly." She had my gun! I stood there begging for her to just take a look at her hands and see that I wasn't lying about the fact that we had somehow become white overnight."

"What happened then?"

"She took one look at her arms and dropped the gun in fright and ran into the bathroom sobbing, "Oh God Morris, what happened to us?"

"What did you say?"

"I didn't say anything. I just turned on the news to find out what the hell happened. It's almost air time, see you later."

"Okay."

"...And now the news with Morris Maxwell."

"Good evening. In tonight's news we have a report from Howard Gluckstern on the change of non- white Americans to white and comments by people on the street to the change. Also: Rob Roberts on the bicentennial celebration in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; the passage overhead of the strange comet, and other stores, right after this word from Comet, the fast acting cleanser."...

"...Time now for the film clip on the reactions by the people in the street to today's weird occurences."

"Sir, have you ever been black?"

"I beg...no I insist on your pardon. I ain't never been no nigger and don't plan to be either. Noew you better git yourself away from me."

"I merely asked..."

"Don't give me that merely shit. Just asking me that question was insultin'".

"Yes I used to be black, and I was proud of it. I think it's very unfortunate that now I'm indistinguishable from that vast mass of Americans who have been through the melting pot and have lost touch with their cultural heritage."

"Don't you think you'll benefit from the fact that you will no longer be stigmatized by your color?"

"I think I've lost more than I've gained by this change. When I was black, it was easy to see the true nature of people. By that I mean if they had a nasty disposition they usually didn't try to cover it up whenever I was around. I was able to see their true ugliness."

"Who is they?"

"White, who do you think?"

"Are you saying that whites used to show one face or disposition to their fellow whites and their true negative nature to blacks?"

"Correct. Now I'll never know for sure if a person is full of hatred or not."

"What about your children? Aren't you happy that now they can grow up free of racial animosity?"

"You know, I really think it would've been better if they had remained black so they would be able to have compassion for all oppressed people."

"I see, thank you very much...Sir? How about you? How do you feel about the fact that black people have become white?"

"I'm the Grand Cyclop of the South Carolina Ku Klux Klan boy. What you you think I think about it?"

"I would imagine that you're happy you won't have to contend with black people any more."

"Right you are. Now that the Nigras have been dealt with, we can concentrate on them troublesome Jews and Catholics. It won't be long before..."

"Yes, thank you sir for your comments. This is John Hulk reporting from Times Square."

"The President reacted to the news by immediately convening a secret conference of his Cabinet and several eminent physicians and scientists. George Harcourt, the noteduphysician, made a brief statement this afternoon to the effect that the sudden change was brought about by the strange comet that just passed over us. He said he believes that the comet somehow altered the malanin level of blacks. Melanin is a genu in all humans that controls pigmentation or skin color. An unidentified physician proudly procqaimed "The Negro problem has finally been solved. Now America can move ahead unhindered by racism." Other stories in the news..."

•••••

"...and that's the news sports and weather for this evening. Good night...I still can't believe it. No joking guys, when I saw that story about the Negroes becoming white I thought it was just another one of your infantile pranks.

"When I saw Ray, I knew it was for real."

"It blew our minds too."

"You better believe it."

"...Not only did their skin coloration change but also their facial structure and hair texture. That's the part that really baffles me."

"Oh yeah? If you can understund just the change in skin color you're worthy of membership on that team the President suddenly set up to study the matter. The word from the "House" is that no one has any idea what even caused that."

"Come on, you know what I mean...Think about it for a minute. I mean about what that doctor said."

"Which one?"

"The one who said that racism has been eliminated. I think it's true. These "nouveauxblancs" or if you prefer Spanish, "nuevos blancos" will rapidly blend into the mainstream of American society. So now I don't have to feel guilty about their position in society. I'll be quite candid. I contributed heavily to things like the NAACP due to guilt feelings."

"Oh year, Morris?"

"...Hi Ray, I thought you had already gone home?"

"Don't let me interrupt, I'd like to hear what else you have to say about how good things will be now that just about everyone is white. I want to hear more about your guilt complex."

"...Well I've said all I wanted to say."

"Okay. Now let me fill you in on some news you may not have gotten. This change marks the end of one of your problems and the beginning of another. You see, now it'll be simple for the "nouveaux blancs" as you might say and the so-called "poor white trash" to unite and fight against this capitalist system that oppresses all of us."

"Look, don't talk to me about this being an oppressive capitalist society. I don't think you have any right to complain. Wouldn't you agree that you've benefitted a great deal from it? Aren't you comfortable?"

"No I'm not comfortable or content. I never will be until every American at least has a chance to obtain freedom from material need. When every American gets enough to eat each day, when every American gets adequate medical care and an adequate education, I'll feel content. Just because all of my people have become white their problems are not over. The reality of their day to day situation, you know, trying to earn a living, a decent living, will go on...The conditions of schools in "nouveaux blancs" areas certainly will not change immediately, just because the skin color of the children who attend those schools has changed."

"For a moment let's examine some of ths things you just said. You say you won't feel comfortable until every American has a chance to obtain freedom from material need..."

"Right."

"Then you'll never be comfortable because it's an endless cycle, the more middle class people get, the more the poor will want. In a few years qhoever doesn't own a color television set or washing machine will be considered impoverished."

"That's completely erroneous. I'm talking about people getting enough to eat. I'm talking about cheap, adequate housing, which is well within our capability to provide right now."

"But look."

"Morris,...good night, I've got to get home. See you tomorrow."

"Is it getting to hot for you?"

"I won't even bother to answer that. Think about what I said. That's all."

•••••

"That was delicious Doris."

"Glad you liked it. I've got to make that more often. How was your day?"

"It was the most surprising day ever. I really felt strange when the news about the blacks turning white..."

"...Oh damn that thing. I'll get it."

"...Who is it?"

"It's Hal Markowitz. He says you have to go back to the office because President Russworm's going to make some sort of statement tonight at 9. I wish you could stay home tonight."

"I'll ask him if Al Vann could go instead of me...Hello Hal?"

"Morris we've got to have you here tonight when Russworm makes his statement about today's strange events."

"Can't ah...can't Al Vann..."

"We can't find him. No one answered when we tried to call his house."

"Okay. What's Russworm expected to say?"

"Nobody seems to know. We only know that he spent all day talking to a large number of important scientists and influential doctors."

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"...The President of the United States."

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. As many of you may be aware of by now, Black Americans have recently undergone a miraculous change in their skin color. They are now considered to be Caucasians. During a conference I had just a short while ago with members of the Cabinet and noted physicians and scientists I was informed that this change was probably brought about by the strange comet that passed over us today. They told me that it caused an imbalance in the chemical melanin, which controls skin color. They have not, however, been able to account for the change in the skeletal structure and hair texture of blacks. This has raised the serious possibility of contamination. Since we do not know for certain whether or not the heretofore black people are diseased, it will be necessary to quarantine them in ghetto areas, and transport those living outside of these areas to the. When the doctors have definite proof that they are not diseased, the "nuevos blancos" as we have chosen to call them, can reenter the mainstream of America. I have nothing further to say and I will not answer any questions. Secretary of the Interior Jack Stevenson will explain the quarantine and relocation procedure for you. Thank you...Mr. Stevenson?"

"T...Thank you, Mrs. President. What we considered doing at first was to build a number of internment camps across the country. We decided that it would be much easier to put up fences around ghetto areas and transport those few who live outside of these areas to them.

the first thing we intend to do is check birth records of all people who live in these areas and remove people who were born Caucasian. Then we'll check all birth records and income tax data so we can find out where all of the other "nuevos blancos" are. All of this should take only a week. We believe most people will be cooperative. The penalty for being uncooperative will be to pay a fine of $1000 or be separated from family and friends.

"Under the Emergency Aluen and Sedition Act that was passed this afternoon in a special session of Congress, anyone who makes any analogies between the establishment of these ghetto quarantine compounds and Hitler's concentration camps will be subject to a charge of treason and probably will be quarantined in one of these camps too."

"Secretary Stevenson, we've heard a lot about the change of the genes for the production of melanin in the skin of blacks. What does melanin have to do with disease? Do doctors feel that the change in this gene warrants isolation or internment?"

"It isn't really the change in the melanin that may cause the problem. The problem is that the comet may have altered other chemicals in blacks which may result in some sort of epidemic. We don't have any conclusive proof but we aren't taking any chances."

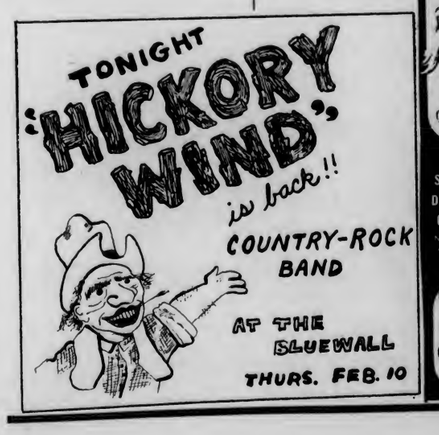
"Sir, why don't we put everyone in a camp, since we all may have been effected directly or indirectly by the comet. Don't you believe it's possible that Caucasians might have a delayed reaction?"

"We would rather not discuss that at this time.. I'm sorry gentlemen, I will answer no more questions."

Part One



The President: "Good evening ladies and gentlemen. As many of you may be aware of by now, black Americans have recently undergone a miraculous change in their skin





Politics

The Revolt On The Right

By MATT TACKEFF

I. The Future of Conservatism

Early in 1967, M. Stanton Evans, a young political analyst from Indianapolis, published a volume entitled THE FUTURE OF CONSERVATISM. The thesis of that book was that the American electorate, which previously had no definite ideological leanings, would in the future be moving decidely to the right. Many reviewers accused Evans of wishful thinking, since he himself is one of America's most articulate Conservative theoreticians. On the other hand, some reviewers took the book seriously, noting that as the American people become more middle class, they would become increasingly hostile to government paternalism, welfare statism, regimentation, inflation, and other excesses which accompany the over-concentration of power in the hands of the federal government. It was therefore seen as a likelihood that the rightist point of view, which stresses individualism and decentralization, would become more relevant to the American people.

After the publication of Evans book, another book, THE EMERGING REPUBLICAN MAJORITY, by Kevin Phillips, also predicted a rightward trend of the electorate. Phillips, a 26 year old graduate of Harvard Law School, painstakingly presented his thesis in an elaborate fashion, complete with maps, charts, graphs, polls, historical analysis, and sociological data. The book was so convincing in its presentation, that in '68 Phillips was hired by John Mitchell, then the campaign chairman for Republican Presidential Candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, Mitchell, and the entire Republican National Committee took the Phillips Theory with complete seriousness, and mapped their campaign strategy around it. As a result, the Nixon strategy was a Conservative strategy, placing its emphasis on the "Middle American," who doesn't look to the Federal Government for a handout, but wants the Federal Government to get its hands out of his wallet. Nixon stressed that the Middle American is essentially self-reliant, and has little to gain, and perhaps much to lose, from an overcentralized and bureaucratic Federal Establishment.

Nixon's initiative was soon grasped by candidate Wallace, who subsequently spent less time kvetching about school integration, and more time denoucning the growth of statism, albeit in a much cruder and folksier fashion than did Nixon. Between Wallace and Nixon, the American voter was promised that his vote would reverse the trend toward bureaucracy, inflation, and statism, and a new era of individualism would prevail. Hubert Humphrey, who was nominated by a stormy and divided Democratic Convention in Chicago, continued to mouth stale old New Deal cliches as if they were fresh revelations.

The results of the '68 election proved decisively the validity of the Phillips theory. Nixon had won an election after



John Ashbrook

a decidedly Conservative campaign, but most important of all, the election showed that Nixon's plurality, combined with Wallaces 13%, was a decisive repudiation of Liberalism.

The Phillips Theory, which had been tested and received the Republican seal of approval, sent the liberals into absolute conniptions. They damned his plan as the "Southern Strategy." Actually, it was noha southern, but a national strategy that includes the southern states. The liberals have never physchologically readmitted the South into the Union; they love the sidewalks of New York, but despise the suburbs of Atlanta. Phillips, who devised a workable theory which would effectively express the majority sentiment, was denounced by the media as a reactionary, a racist, and even as a provincial Southerner (he hails from the Bronx.)

II. President Nixon

Richard Nixon rode into the White House on a wave of Conservatism. Does this mean that Nixon is in reality a Right-wing ideologue? Definitely not. Nixon, who had been out of grace since he lost the California gubenatorial race in 1962, wanted most of all to recapture the limelight. Nixon never had a political ideology, for he has always been, in essence, a politician who would ride any wave, rightward or leftward, depending on which wave would carry him the farthest. The cold, hard facts are that Nixon is neither a Conservative, nor a Liberal, nor a 'pragmatist', nor a 'Centrist', although he can pretend to be any one of these. He is simply a politician with an all consuming ambition. Conservatism, as far as Nixon is concerned, is just a strategy with which to get votes, and not a set of personal convictions.

Nixon's apparent swing to the right conned most of the Conservatives in America into placing their faith in him. Senators Goldwater, Tower, Thurmund, and Dirksen, Congressman Ashbrook, and publicist William F. Buckley Jr. were just a few prominent Conservatives who became outspoken Nixon supporters. When Nixon finally received the trust of the Conservatives, he proceeded, slowly and quietly, to betray their trust and the trust of many Americans.

—Instead of eliminating a greater portion of the Democratic sponsored collectivist legislation, he for the most part left it intact and added more schemes of his own.

—Instead of being fiscally responsible, and fighting for a balanced budget, he proceeded to pile up enormous, and highly inflationary budgets.

—Instead of reducing the power of the Federal Government over the American people, he placed all Americans under the direct subjugation of wage and price controls.

—Instead of keeping up our strategic deterrent power, he has let our defenses stagnate while the Soviet Union is undergoing a massive military buildup.

It is apparent that Richard Nixon, although his rhetoric has been Conservative, has in fact moved this country sharply to the left. It was Nixon, not the Democrats, who proposed the extravagant "Family Assistance Plan" which would add millions of people to the welfare roles. It was Nixon, not the Democrats, who made the first overtures to the Communist Dictators of mainland China, an act which has seriously undermined the morale of our allies in Asia, and was a major factor in undermining the Nationalists in the United Nations. It was Nixon, not the Democrats, whose inflationary deficits would please the late John Maynard Keynes, but shrinks the purchasing power of all Americans. It was Nixon who clamped wage and price controls on the American people, in order to fight the inflation caused largely by his own fiscal policies. Despite what the far leftists may say, the direction of the Nixon Administration has been to the left. The Democrats are not being critical of Nixon's leftward drift, but of the fact that they aren't the ones presiding over that drift.

Although someliberals continue to see in Nixon the old 'Witch Hunter' who nabbed Alger Hiss, many liberals are pleased with the prospect of a Republican President moving the country to the left. The following are Liberal appraisals of the Nixon drift to the left:

(Roscoe Drummond) "Whatever happened to the conservative Richard Nixon? Here he is in the lead for the most far ranging, ground breaking, daring social welfare reform since the early days of the New Deal....Nixon is acting to carry out an immensely liberal concept and liberal program. How liberal? If you define modern liberalism as a willingness to use the Federal Government to achieve major social ends, then the Presidents program is very liberal."

(Carl T. Rowan) "Imagine someone telling you twenty years ago that a Republican President would ask congress to provide a minimum annual income to every American family.

You would have laughed your informant out of town."

(James Reston) "It is true that Nixon first rose to power as an opponent of the New Deal, but once he assumed the responsibilities of the Presidency, he began moving to an advocacy of the Welfare State."

Whenever the conservative Republicans criticized Nixon's drift into collectivism, he would send Sprio Agnew out to make some sort of statement which would placate those of conservative sentiment. This tactic of using Agnew as a decoy was effective for the first few months of his administration, but even Agnew and the cries of "party unity" were not enough to keep the irritated not enough to keep the irritated conservatives silent indefinately. One liberal Republican, obviously pleased with Nixon, proclaimed that "the conservatives get the rhetoric, we get the action." This fall, however, many rightists came to realize that rhetoric won't reverse the trend toward statism. Only action would. Many conservatives openly broke with Nixon. Organizations such as The American Conservative Union, the Americans for Constitutional Action, the Young Americans for Freedom, and most major conservative publications such as National Review, Human Events, and Battle Line, all called for conservatives to withdraw their support of the President. The major conservatives in the Republican party, such as Goldwater, Tower, Reagan, Taft, Thurmond and Brock were all reluctant to break with Nixon, fearing that such a break would split the Republican Party and pave the way for a Democratic victory. Few intelligent conservatives would consider supporting Wallace as an alternative, for most conservatives recognize that the racism of Wallace helps to frighten many people into voting for a liberal.

III. John Ashbrook to the Rescue

John Ashbrook is a congressman from Ohio. At age 42, he has been serving in the House for twelve years. He is the ranking Republican on two major House Committees. He has been affiliated with the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, and for five years was the chairman of the American Conservative Union. He is generally regarded to be one of the most articulate spokesmen of the Conservative philosophy in the United States. For three years he waited patiently for Nixon, whom he had previously supported, to live up to his campaign promises. But patience is no longer a virtue, in Rep. Ashbrook's opinion, when there is so much at stake. With little support from big name Republicans, and very little money, John Ashbrook had the courage to say that if nobody stood up to the President on the vital issues, he would have to. Last December Ashbrook announced that he would provide the much needed Right opposition in the Presidential primaries. With a very shakey foundation, he proceeded to enter the various state primaries.

Many conservatives have expressed skepticism at the prospects of such a venture. They feel that there is no other alternative than to back the President and hope for the best. But faith in Nixon, by anybody, has historically proven to be risky business. The President is thinking less about the next generation and more about the next election. Support for Ashbrook, by a large segment of the Republican Party, would be an enormous pressure on the President. When elections are at stake, the President has been more than willing to respond to pressure.

Ashbrook's first test is in the New Hampshire primary. At this point, it is very difficult to assess his prospects. His financial assets are limited. But he has more important assets than money. He has the unqualified support of the states leading Newspaper, and has a sizable brigade of youthful canvassers, most of whom are members of the Young Americans for Freedom. Many observers have predicted that he has very little chance of getting any more than fifteen or twenty percent of the vote, but these same observers predicted a landslide victory for Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 primary. The Republican Party in New Hampshire is fundamentally conservative, and if Ashbrook can show the discrepancy between the rhetoric of Spiro Agnew and the actions of the administration, many voters will see that a vote for Ashbrook will be a vote for Nixon to either live up to his '68 promises or step down.

With a respectable showing in New Hampshire, and an anticipated better showing in Florida, Ashbrook's campaign will get the attention which it most rightfully deserves. The American electorate will be told that Richard Nixon is not the same guy that they voted for in 1968.

Perhaps there are many ideological nonconformists who are reading this article, and agree that there is a vital need for the Ashbrook campaign to reach the American voters. The most urgent need at the present time is for activists to volunteer to spread the message to the New Hampshire voters. If you feel that such a campaign must be promulgated to the greatest possible degree, and are willing to help in the promulgation, please contact this writer as soon as possible. Telephone number is 546-6798. This weekend I can be reached in Boston at 617-566-5453. Let's show Nixon that the people who put him in the Whitehouse in '68 demand that he live up to his campaign promises.



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Basic Audio

Amplifiers: The Source Of Power-Part Two

By FRANK JOHNSON

Last week we took a look at how amplifiers perform and how their output is measured. Today we'll discuss other relevant specifications, and how these measurements relate to quality and suitability to intended use.

The first specification, frequency response, should be familiar to us by now. Actually, frequency response is apt to be widest in an amplifier as opposed to another device like a transducer, because there is no performance-limiting factor such as mechanical coupling to impede a wide frequency response. Therefore, an amplifier frequency response should be as wide as possible (at least 20-200 Hz. or better), exceeding other components in the set if necessary.

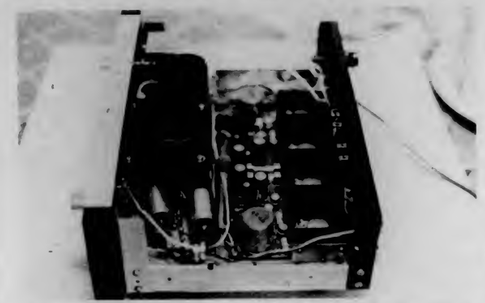
But wide frequency response is meaningless if it is accompanied by distortion. The Institute of High Fidelity (IHF) realized this some time ago and developed a specification called power bandwidth, in which the frequency response of a power amplifier is measured at one-half power and at a reference point of distortion, usually 1%. If the power bandwidth is a narrow one, tapering off at the high and low end of the audio spectrum, then we know that the amp won't be able to deliver all that we expect it to, even at less stringent levels of one-half power.

Incorporating transistors into amplifiers has had both its good and bad points. Though the price has gone down and the quality increased for amps in general, some confusion has resulted, stemming from the fact that transistors are more efficient at low impedences, because they usually are directly coupled to the speaker. Loudspeakers are rated at a common impedence-either 4, 8, or 16 ohms, which forms a resistance to the output current of the amp. Higher resistances restrict output and thus less power is delivered as it increases; 8 ohms presents a greater resistance than 4 ohms, and while tube amplifiers deliver a constant output to the speaker because they are coupled by output transformers to the proper output impedience, transistor amplifiers generally are not so soupled and if less resistance is presented to them, they will deliver more power.

Advertisers are quick to realize this, and unscrupulous salesmen will rate an amplifier at 4 ohms instead of the usual 8, allowing a higher output spec but at the same time realizing that most transistor amplifiers deliver less distortion at 8 ohms than at 4 ohms. Another dishonest technique is to disregard the RMS (clipping) spec and tend toward the more lenient IHF or "music power" specification, which allows a 1% distortion figure. The argument for this spec is that music is actually a series of peaks and not a steady input to the amplifier. However, because the IHF figure can represent wishful thinking, honest manufacturers avoid using it altogether. This is only one step removed from the very lenient Electronics Industry Association (EIA) practice of using "peak power" or "peak music power", allowing 5% distortion and also making no reference to possible breakdown or even explosion of the amplifier! Only the appliance-maker consoles will use the EIA specification- they cannot combine EIA and IHF figures legally- and this explains why cheap consoles apparently seem so powerful. A rule of the thumb is to divide the EIA figure by 10, which will give a rough indication of an RMS figure (although it won't say anything about frequency response).

Not content to stop with the above practices, advertisers also sometimes make note of the fact that transistor stereo amplifiers will deliver slightly more power if only one channel is driven, instead of both channels at the same time. This is a lower drain on the power supply, and the amplifier will again seem more powerful than it actually is compared to other makes. Look for the specification that says: "both channels driven, one channel measured". If the distinction is not made, untrue power output should immediately be suspect.

Finally, one other unscrupulous practice is to introduce the "— 1 db" specification. At first glance, this small deviation from 0 db or constant output may seem minor. Actually, if the power output is allowed to deviate by a possible 2 db, a theoretical 20% reduction in power is possible. This means that a "100 watt" amplifier, when rated via the — 1 db method, instantly becomes an 80 watt amplifier. The justification for such deception is vulnerability of one equipment maker to the apparently higher specifications of his competitors. But knowledgeable buyers will discern such practices in order to avoid purchasing substandard power amplifiers, which feature such gaudy specifications under the conditions enumerated above.



Photograph of a high quality power amplifier. Power output, RMS at clipping, is 29.5 watts per channel, both channels driven, one channel measured. Amplifier is Pioneer model SM-700.

Special thanks is expressed to Amherst Audio, Inc., for permission to reproduce this photograph without copyright.

There are some other incidental considerations that might interest amplifier buyers. These are: damping factor (the radio of total internal impedence of the amplifier as 0.8 ohms and comparing it with the output impedence of 8 ohms, the norm. The damping factor here would be 10. Although damping factor is not a crucial specification (any figure over 10 and increasing to 1,000 or more is quite adequate), it can give some idea of how tightly the amplifier will control low bass to a loudspeaker. Transistor amps, which tend to have lower impedences than tube types, will generally have higher damping factors and thus the low bass will sound "cleaner", all factors being equal.

Any high-power amplifier should have quick-acting protective devices to guard the output transistors from possible damage in high output conditions. This may take 3 forms: 1.) simple speaker fuses, apart from the main power fuse, which break the circuit in case of overload and protect both the amp and the speakers; 2.) thermal overload protection when the transistors get too hot, and 3.) actual circuit breakers, which monitor the current and turn off the amp in overload conditions. Any of these devices is useful and in general the more protection the better, although nos. 2 and 3 are perhaps the handiest to have, obviating frequent fuse replacement which must be accomplished each time the circuit is broken.

Lastly, of all the components in the set, the amplifier should have the least hum and noise of all. The amount of hum and noise present is expressed in - db, or the amount of output expressed in db to one db of hum and noise. It is not too much to expect a power amplifier to have -90 db hum and noise or better at the very least, in order to keep the noise within the set from being cumulative (increasing with each component's contribution).

At this point a powerful and hopefully clean signal is about to reach the loudspeaker, and we'll see how it comes out in the next issue, which, like this one, will also be divided into two parts.

Albums

Incredible! Live! Country Joe!

By MIKE KOSTEK

Incredible-Live! Country Joe! (Vanguard)

"My obsession for a long time was to be Bob Dylan, to do what he did. But I haven't communicated really directly what I'm doing yet–if I can I'll feel successful. I set out seven years ago to communicate this non-verbal thing with my music; my sound, my personality, me. The same way when you listen to Robert Johnson, you know that 's him–nobody can really imitate it, because it's exactly him. That's what I want to get–and to have people either dig me or hate me."–Country Joe McDonald.

In those seven years Country Joe has done the following:

Formed a looney, talented band called Country Joe & The Fish. They roared out of Oakland-Berkley in 1967 at the same time the San Francisco bands, The Dead, Airplane, Quicksilver et. al. were starting. The Fish were one of the first bands to sign a record contract, and their first album *Electric Music For Mind and Body* is far better than the debut albums of any American rock groups of that time. *Electric Music* remains an excellent album, and contains the widely varied fare that all the Fish's albums have; dope songs ("Flying High"), good blues ("Death Sound Blues"), filthy rock ("Happiness Is A Porpoise Mouth") great political ditties ("Superbird") and some of the best "psychedelic" music ever made ("Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine", "Section 43". "The Masked Marauder"). "I was into some really far out stuff then -- those songs, those arrangements. I was playing with sound, echos, water dripping, bells--going from silence to no silence--A lot of textile changes."--Joe

Made *I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To-Die*, another great album, featuring of course "The Fish Cheer & I Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To Die Rag". Again there were more blues ("Rock Coast Blues"), more great rock ("Eastern Jam") more psychedelics (I know the word has become outmoded, but there's none better yet) ("Colors For Susan", "Magoo"), and the first of a great series of great love songs, ("Janis"). Janis was for Janis Joplin who wanted Joe to write a song to commerate their love affair. "It was a very casual sort of thing. We were both into being with the band, our bands were really tight at the time. ...we didn't work together so it just kind of spread itself apart."

Released *Together* which was recorded while the Fish were falling apart. Again it followed the Fish formula with varied song styles and subjects. *Together* is a very disjointed album due to the fact that the rest of the Fish tried songwriting for the first time, and Joe has only two compositions on the album. However this album contained the fine "Rock And Soul Music" in its original 6:51 entirety unlike the shortened Woodstock version. *Together* also marked the last recording of the original Fish--Bary Melton, David Cohen, Bruce Barthol and Chicken Hirsh. One of the finest bands ever. These three albums are absolutely unique in all of music because they are the most successful synthesis of all types of American music, spiced with sensitive and original lyrics, arranged impeccably and performed superbly.

After the Fish broke up, Joe and lead guitarist Barry Melton made *Here We Are Again*.. I guess the "we" in the title meant Barry and Joe, for the rest of the musicians on the album were either studio cats or friends just sitting in. *Here We Are Again*, is a bizarre album featuring horns and three or four 1930's type arrangements that don't really work. However, as with every album Joe records, there are at least two or three cuts that are absolute gems and are well worth the price of the album. Included here are "Here I Go Again", "Donovan's Reef", Barry's "Doctor Of Electricity" and Joe's greatest blues, "Crystal Blues". *Here We Are Again* came out in May of 1969, and in March, 1970, Joe and Barry were back with-

C.J. Fish, featuring a new lineup and with a mediocre collection of songs played very woodenly. No great cuts here, just several good ones. *C.J. Fish* was dissappointing enough to be the biggest letdown of 1970 and to cast doubt on the Fish's future.

The doubts were well founded, because Joe left the Fish after *C.J. Fish* and became a solo "folk" act (aren't these grossly inaccurate labels?). "...one of the reasons that I stopped singing rock and roll was because I was blowing my voice out." This was a strange period for Joe, as he hopped all over. He popped up on the *Woodstock* soundtrack and in the movie as both leader of the Fish and as Country Joe McDonald with only his accoustic guitar, singing with the bouncing ball. Before this he and the Fish had appeared in *Monterey Pop* in a subdued performance. Before *that* the Fish had done several songs (along with Steve



Country Joe McDonald

Miller. The Dead and Quicksilver) in a poor picture called *Revolution*. After *Woodstock* Joe turned up on the *Celebration* soundtrack (from the 1970 Big Sur folk festival). Joe and the Fish had done some songs for an obscure crazy California picture called *Gas-s-s* which has been released, but has wallowed in obscurity. Also, just before the last aggregiate of Fish broke up, the appeared in an did a few songs for a rather dismal movie called *Zachariah* (starring Elvin Jones, The James Gang, and featuring several scenes written by The Firesign Theatre). After that Joe did several songs for the movie version of Henry Miller's dirt book, *Quiet Days In Clichy*, Vanguard released a terrible collection of Country Joe & The Fish's supposed *Greatest Hits*, which was barely thirty minutes long, but did feature a delightful picture of Joe and the Fish doing the show biz-Al Jolson type kneel stark raving nude. Somewhere Joe found time to record two albums in Nashville, *Thinking Of Woodie Gunthrie* and *Tonight I'm Singing Just For You*. *Rolling Stone* said about the Guthrie album "An album of nostalgia and an album of affirmation; if you have never heard of Woodie Guthrie, or were never sure what he was all about, let Country Joe be your introduction. He knows the way." *Tonight I'm Singing Just For You* didn't fare so well critically, but it was still an able performance by Joe. Both these albums were with the usual Nashville Cats, those peerless session men, so neither album lacks supporting talent.

One of Joe's best albums (and one of the best albums of 1971 and easily the most overlooked of last year) was his collection of Robert Service's World War I poems set to music. The album of Joe singing Service's poems came out last summer and is stunning. Joe's beautiful, appropriate melodies and his masterful singing combine with Service's lyrics to make *War War War* the finest anti-war album ever made. *War War War* transcends all time and space, grabbing the listener into Service's horrible world. The first time I listened I found myself wishing the song to quickly end so as to spare the characters in it the terrible fate of the others in the previous songs. "The Ballad Of Jean Despree" is the only song I've ever heard that achieves a cathartic effect on the listener, while "The March Of The Dead" was 1971's finest track. "This stuff all taps that death fear with beautiful melodies, cliche lyrics and passe subject matter–it's your own mind that makes the connections up, and brings it home–right now. I'm tired of all this bullshit in the movement--all these people are supposed to be into heavy stuff, well they can listen to this–it'll blow their heads off."–Joe.

About last spring the big trend in the album world was for big single stars to make a solo record with their superstar friends. Most of these were very bad. Country Joe took a whack at this formula with *Hold On-It's Coming*, a fine record made with Spencer Davis, Peter Green, the famous Alex Dmochowski and a host of others. This album was snazzily subtitled "Terror On Tin-Pan Alley: A Saga Of Loose Strings And Fast Music". Well, it wasn't really a saga inside the jacket, but it shows that at least some imagination went into the album packaging. Although *Hold On* has no *great* cuts, it is still a fine record.

About this same time Vanguard decided to try again to cash in on the Fish, and released a double album called–get ready–*The Life And Times of Country Joe And The Fish From Haight-Ashbury To Woodstock*. At $5.98 list price it sells for as much as a regular Fish album, so it is an especially good deal for those millions who have never picked up on the Fish. The first record is a much better "greatest hits" selection than the aforementioned official *Greatest Hits* package, with a strange 1965 washtub jug band recording of "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To-Die Rag". The second record is more of a curiosity piece, and less of a success to listen to. It is the Fish live at various places (Fillmore East, Fillmore West & Woodstock). All the songs have been recorded before and the live versions lose something in the transition from their original studio perfection.

As a small footnote to the band's popularity, Country Joe & The Fish were actually honored by being bootlegged, in a small way however. They were on something called *Woodstock National*, sharing the bill with five other groups, recorded at some festival and in terrible sound yet. However the fact remains, that the Fish were bootlegged and do "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine" and a jam called "Barry's Caviar Jam". A collectors item that will ellude the grasp of many I'm sure.

And now to the present. *Incredible! Live! Country Joe!* is a recording of him at a small cafe in New York, The Bitter End (the same place where the Brothers Four and the Village Stompers and all the hootenanniers made *their* live albums too). Just Joe and his guitar and a bunch of new songs, cogent raps and good times for all. There is a beautiful love song ("Sweet Marie"), political ditties ("Kiss My Ass", "Tricky Dicky", "Deep Down In Our Hearts"), personal introspection ("Fly So High", "Entertainment Is My Business") and even an instrumental that could have come right off *Electric Music* ("Walk In Santiago"). Is the album good? In the liner notes Studs Turkel writes:

"Irony and humanism. To survive, or, at least, hang onto a semblence of sanity, in a time of such madness–with the exhilaration and terror that go along–a young artist must be possessed of these two attributes country Joe is so possessed. Salubriously. Thus he reaches out to his peers.

"In this album, the laughter is a touch more gentle. Love as well as politics is celebrated. Tenderness pervades. Yet, Country Joe obstinately punches out at the lowgoofiness in high places that so imperils tenderness."

Yes the album is good. Yes the tunes are catchy, mixed, sung and played masterfully. Yes there are a couple that aren't that good, but they are certainly not bad. And yes, the album is not selling at all. The day I bought it I bought half the supply in Amherst.

So here he is, with 11 albums (not counting the *Greatest Hits*, made with the Fish or by himself, he's on parts of 7 others, he's in 3 movies, he played at Woodstock (twice) and Monterey, tried to sing the "Fixin'-To-Die Rag" to Judge Hoffman on the witness stand at the Chicago Seven Trial, played on the closing night of the Fillmore East and most recently has been playing of Jane Fonda's FTA shows before pulling out after accusing her of snobbery towards the troops. Now supposedly the singing one-man minstrels have returned to dominate the music scene. James Taylor sits home on Martha's Vineyard. Bob Dylan sits in New York and everyone gets excited about a song like "George Jackson". Neil Young, Stills, Crosby & Nash do "Ohio" and "Chicago" and break up again. Cat Stevens' last three albums are identical sounding and he certainly packs no punch. The Paxton's, the Rush's come off as positively effete next to Joe.

Country Joe sings, writes and plays blues, rock, country, folk, psychedelic (with occasional jazz arrangements yet) in a most special way. There are few others who combine their lifestyles so much with their music (Joan Baez and the new John Lennon maybe). He writes lots of songs, maybe too many (you could take one song from each album and make the best "Greatest hits" ever. The most disinterested kibitzer can see he is one of our best music makers and in terms of volume, he is by far the most ignored. Either dig him or hate him, but don't ignore him.

Simon Proves His Own Worth

By BILL DENSMORE

The acknowledged lyrical strength of the one-time folk group "Simon & Garfunkel" has struck out on his own, at least for one album, and perhaps for good. Since the release a few years ago of *Bridge Over Troubled Water*, it's been pretty obvious that *Paul Simon* had outgrown the idiom of folk music as a means of expression. Traditionally folk music has meant one or two guitarists with perhaps a fiddle or bass violin singing simple, topical tunes. By definition, therefore, *Paul Simon* is not a folk album, and neither was *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*. When the team of "Simon & Garfunkel" abandoned the two guitar harmony in favor of strings, flutes, vibes, and harmonicas they moved into the realm of popularized mood music. So it's not surprising that *Paul Simon* should not appear without his partner, for as good as Art Garfunkel was, he is no longer needed. Still, I miss his enfolding voice, and Mr. Simon just doesn't sound the same by himself.

Paul Simon is lovable. No matter what the words say, you always end up convinced that everything will be all right in the end. Even when Mr. Simon comes out with, "Anyway you choose you're bound to lose in New York City" or "In A couple of days they come and "Take me away" or "It's carbon and monoxide/The ole Detroit perfume" you just keep on smiling because the music is so innocent. In traditional folk style, the score always had to fit the lyrics. If you talked about war the music had to sting or be tinged with dischord. But "Armistice Day" is ambiguous at best, and neither a calypso percussion by Airto Moreira nor horns by Fred Lipsius (remember B,S, & T.?) help to remove the ambiguity.

"Armistice Day" is not the only ambiguous song. Perhaps "Paranoia Blues" is the only tune that makes a clear statement–a reaction to living in New York City. If there was ever any doubt about *Paul Simon* being a poet, there can't be any now.

Songs common to "Simon & Garfunkel", like "The Sounds of Silence" or "A Most Peculiar Man" were easy to understand by the end of the first verse; but an understanding of this lp is elusive, and perhaps that is the reason for its general ambiguity. Each groove soothes you, perhaps you find yourself grinning at every verse. After five or six plays of the album you feel the impact of Paul's sophisticated intricacies. Paul Simon has always been a complex and engaging writer, but it has taken this album and freedom from an imposed traditional folk style to bring to fruition



his poetic subtlety.

I should justify calling *Paul Simon* a poet. The degree of interpretation possible with modern rock is usually limited to an emotional reaction to lyrics augmented by music. James Taylor, for instance, is very skillful at presenting images and feelings with his songs, but he cannot be called a poet because his use of words is too loose. When you remove the music from the best songs on "Paul Simon", such as "Duncan" or "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard", there's something left besides a prose statement. The words tell a story, in the former a fisherman's son growing up, the latter an absurd crime in New York City. On "Paul Simon" the meaning of most songs is not always synonymous with the meaning of the story line, rather it is based on words used at a second level, taken out of context with the story. It is here that the music of a song cak reverse the conclusion reached by listening to the words and after the overall meaning of a piece one hundred and eighty degrees.

It is this counteraction and interplay between words and music that makes *Paul Simon* ultimately a happy experience, for whatever is dismal in the reality of the lyrics is neutralized by the music. The album opens with "Mother and Child Reunion", a delightful calypso beat recorded in Jamaica. With a chorus of four smoothly modulated female voices adding substance, the song sounds like a more professional version of "Nassau's Gone Funky" a song popular last summer. It is unlike anything *Paul Simon* has ever done before:

No I would not give you false hope
On this strange and mournful day
But the mother and child reunion
Is only a motion away..."

Along with "Me and Julio Down by the schoolyard", "Mother and Child Reunion" is the most original piece of music recorded recently, and both songs come off as the best cuts on the whole lp. "Duncan" is an example of the duality between music and words that Simon is capable of. The music is slow, intimate, and penetrating, and uses the flute in the same manner as "El Condor Pasa"on *Bridge Over Troubled Water*. The story line is typical in that it tells in very general terms of Lincoln Duncan's first sexual experience. It is only on the second or third listening that you realize Simon is carping a supposedly sacred event:

Couple in the next room
Bound to win a prize
They've been going at it all night long

Duncan goes to "Sweet New England" via the turnpike, a decidedly unsweet image, and come across "a young girl in a parking lot" preaching the Bible. The young girl takes him to the woods:

Saying here comes something and it feels so good
And just like a dog I was befriended. I was befriended.

Finally, Duncan is lying underneath the stars "thanking the Lord/for my fingers."

"Peace Like a River" is a natural sequel to "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" because though the music is entirely different it deals lyrically with the same thing. In referring to a midnight curfew, wires, chains, rules, and glorious days it represents the calm after an urban storm–perhaps a riot. "You can't outrun the history train/I've seen a glorious day."

"Papa Hobo" and "Hobo's Blues" are conflicting musically. "Papa Hobo" is the saddest tune on the album, evoking a strong feeling of loneliness until you read the words printed on the slipcover for the record and realize that for Papa Hobo there is no sadness--only recurrent cities. "Hobo's Boues" is a brief, exciting instrumental using only violin and guitar in the style of the twenties or thirties.

If nothing else, most of the songs on this album have in common their talent–and comment on the urban jungle. Thus, "Paranoia Blues" is the focal point of the album:

I got the paranoia blues
From knockin' around in New York City...
...There's only one thing I need to know
Whose side are you on....

Paul Simon has its failures musically, particularly "everything Put Together Falls Apart" and "Congratulations", but Simon has proved, without the epic quality of *Bridge Over Trouble Water* that he can be as enthralling without Art Garfunkel as with.

The Human Dynamo Strikes Again

BY GARY GOMES

Roland Kirk's new album still doesn't answer the question: "When is this man going to fall over and die from sheer exhaustion?" From every indication on this album the answer is probably "Never!"

I first saw Roland Kirk some four years ago on an educational network, with, of all people, John Cage, a "serious" composer whose basic belief is that everything and anything can be music (i.e. traffic, typewriters, your parents yelling at you at the tops of their lungs--anything!). I was staggered because of Cage's reported dislike of jazz–but then the combination began to make sense.

You see, Kirk is the walking music. He is blind, so appearances don't mean much to him. All he feels is the vibrations of the music in the air around him. He plays about forty "conventional" musical instruments, and a myriad of others which have yet to reach the hallowed halls as "respectable, serious" musical instruments. On this particular program, Kirk was to be seen handing out "nose flutes" to the audience and leading a group of children playing slide whistles. The Pied Piper of jazz. This was interspersed with comments by Cage about whether or not it was music, and also with "live" performances by Kirk's group. (Kirk pushing the drummer; Kirk playing three saxophones himself–in harmony!; Kirk exhorting the other members of the group to play harder while playing three instruments himself!)

As it turns out, Kirk has become somewhat of a living legend and it gets damn hard evaluating a living legend. I mean what can you say about a man who never stops expanding and refreshing his musical resources! Stop?!! Goddamn it, I'm not going to ask him to stop!

Let's say you were walking down the street and met up with some rock musician and asked him his favorite jazz artists. Chances are that along with Miles Davis (highly overrated, in my opinion), John Coltrane (who's dead), Charlie Mingus, and, if the cat was weird enough, maybe Cecil Taylor or Ornette Coleman, you'd inevitably get a lot of responses in favour of Rahsaan Roland Kirk. A blind man, you understand, one of the chief innovators on the flute, one of the most popular Jazz artists, one of the stylistic movers in Jazz, a man who can and does play everything he can–and I say this man is one incredible musician. (How many other legitimate jazz artists would have the guts to jam with the Mothers of Invention? But he's blind, so Zappa's hand signals didn't mess him up.) Kirk is a perennial poll winner both the readers' and Critics' polls in down beat, one of the best music magazines round (most often on manzello and stritch, two instruments he picked up at an old broken-down pawn shop, and mastered as one.) His albums have always proved unique and eclectic, from the far-out "Inflated Tear" to his last recording "Natural Black Inventions" on which he played every instrument himself with the exception of a 'sound tree' played by Joe Texidor. No overdubs.

Actually, Kirk's main problem is to outdo what Kirk has done before, which is well nigh impossible, but he does it anyway.

Kirk's new album leans towards more accessible music than he has played in the past, including such 'soul' standards as "My Girl" and such traditional numbers as "Old Rugged Cross". However, although a traditionalist and interpreter (in the best sense of these words), Rahsaan always adds a new spark to what he's performing, in order to let you know that it is Rahsaan. On "My Girl" and the beautifully orchestrated "Ain't No Sunshine", Kirk sings the words (very softly) while he is playing the flute. It adds a new dimension that you conceivably might not have heard before and might never hear again on that song. His treatment of two other Motown songs on the album in a medley, Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On" and "Mercy Mercy Me (The Ecology)" are well done, with Kirk interrupting the proceedings with well-timed police-whistle blasts.

On every Kirk album to date, Rahsaan has done some talking to introduce or add to the numbers. The most effective and humorous of these monologues is done on "Old Rugged Cross" where Kirk talks about the black cross, the white cross, the crisscross, so that you don't get crossed up with what you're doing. "And even if some jive accident–I mean president..." A deliberate cross-up, I'm sure. Anyroad, it connects off in a way that Zappa's "Road Ladies" does. It is deliberately and deliberatively insane, in a manner which Rahsaan can achieve alone. The number then breaks into the old spiritual from which it was taken, and the group cooks really well.

"I Love You, Yes I Do" is a very soulful ballad, with Roland's very able tenor sax work backed by cocktail lounge organ (played by Mickey Tucker–and before you turn that off, I would say that Lee Michaels' organ work on "Stormy Monday Blues" is about as cocktail lounge as any I've heard. Most of those dudes can really kick ass.) This song along with the follower, "Take Me Girl", might be good candidates for an "Easy Listening" station, if it weren't for Rahsaan's neck twisting tenor sax playing. (If any of you might have heard Kirk's lunatic version of "I Say A Little Prayer for You", then you know what I'm talking about. Muzak into music that captures the attention.)

Princess Patience Burton sounds impressive on the track that she wrote, called "One Nation", which sounds Carribean or Calypso in nature. Rahsaan here does some work with the two saxophones and quite well at that.

"Never Can Say Goodbye" is a spirited rock-jazz jam (you have to watch how those words are placed, or you'll come up with different meanings-rock-jazz is different than jazz-rock: it's the source that determines the latter word in the hyphenation.) The group, egged on by Roland, does some really nasty blowing on this and two other tracks, "Make It With You" and the title track "Blacknuss".

The last begins with another monologue on how Roland is going to use just the black notes on the piano (the sharps and flats which together with the diatonic scale-do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti-make up the chromatic scale. But then, as Captain Beefheart once said, "Scales are for fish." Gee, I thought I was getting into a scholarly discourse there for a minute.) Anyway, this choice of notes gives the beginning of the piece, a beautiful, exotic, harpiike quality (with African drumming going on in the background). It abruptly breaks into a hard-driving extravaganza, with Kirk yelling "Blacknuss" at the top of his formidable lungs.

But wait, I'm not finished yet. The highlight of this set is a flute extravaganza on side one. Kirk's style, which was copped by Ian Anderson, is deep and full. The solo damn nears blows your head off and it is characterized by Kirk's enthusiastic screams and singing. Quite remarkable!

At last report, Kirk was seen jamming with a jet taking off.



The Apotheosis Of The Strong-Man

By JIM LAVRAKAS

Two different movies with two different heroes somehow manage to draw from the viewer a very similar attitude response. With plots so opposite in timing, revelation, characterization, architecture of story line, use of locale, use of dialogue, and use of technical facilities, "Dirty Harry" and "Straw Dogs" produce a particular response from the viewer. The response is a specific one that the two movies carefully, and deliberately pull from the audience. The response that these two films wins from the viewer is a very obvious patriotism of the super masculine (almost chauvinistic) ideal.

I used the word win in my last statement, and it's an important word. It means that the response of the viewer is one which the films very adroitly, and overwhelmingly pull from the viewer. The viewer could resist if he were not watching two films so marvelously made. Understanding how this response is won is integral in understanding the response itself.

There are many ways of portraying a hero. One kind of hero is the man who is a great coward, hides his cowardice from himself and the rest of the world (and feels guilt for this), then, once discovered must prove himself, and finally, successfully does this. This is David Sumner (Dustin Hoffman) in "Straw Dogs". This kind of hero we detest because we are all cowards at some time in our lives. We are drawn to him though.

The other kind of hero is perfectly agreeable to us. We will always identify with him because he is the exact opposite of the first hero. He is a superman, does super things for the cause of justice, and wins (that's important). This is Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) in "Dirty Harry".

The charisma that goes along with Detective Harry Callahan is what really draws the viewer to him. Clint Eastwood is excellent in the part. How many actors can successfully whisper lines like: "When I see a naked male chasing a female with a butcher knife and a hard-on I don't figure he's out collecting for the Red Cross". To the Mayor (John Vernon) he says, "Well, for the last three-quarters of an hour I've been sitting on my ass in your outer office waiting on you." The quintessence of audacity! As for balls, Harry hardly flinches as he is shot in the process of incapacitating three bank robbers single-handedly. He is so cool, so independent. The viewer identifies with this independence.

When Harry does finally get a partner, Chico (Reni Santoni), to work with, the scenes with the two of them are reminiscent of an old Batman show. In the scene in the alley-way, for instance, after Harry is beaten by a few of the locals who mistake him for a peeper, Harry and Chico race back to their cruiser. The camera silouettes them in the alley light and their coats trail behind them like capes. Like a super hero, also, there are different versions of how Harry got his nickname. We are told that "he always gets the shit end of the stick" and he gets "every dirty job that comes around." There is a kind of martyrdom that Harry shows with his nickname. This is great for the image.

Considering image, it is interesting to observe at the end of "Dirty Harry" just before Harry wings Scorpio with an incredible cowboy style shot in the shoulder, that the background at the quarry was very reminiscent of one of the old westerns Eastwood starred in.

This kind of thing builds on Harry's charisma but the viewer learns certain facts about Harry that are reinforcing for not only his image but in winning the battle to involve the viewer. Harry's wife was killed by a drunk in a head-on auto accident. Harry is without a woman (in effect, so is David Sumner) and is compelled to bury himself in his work (like David Sumner). For Harry and the audience it is necessary, therefore, for there to be some sort of obvious symbol of manhood. For Harry it is his gun: "a fourty-four Magnum that could blow your head clean off", says Harry. When the homicidal-maniac first glimpses the magnificent instrument he says in awe, "My, that's a big one." Symbolism of this sort is not rampant in either film but it is an important aspect in understanding Harry, especially, and understanding your reaction to him. A gun is a ready phallic sumbol and is used as such in these two films.

We can easily understand the charisma that stands behind Harry Callahan. It is not so much charisma and image that make David Sumner an easy character to identify with as it is just plain circumstance. It is the circumstances of his attempted respite in England that draws the audience into his "justified" killing of five men. Justified is another important word here. I feel that anyone (except the most extreme of pacifists) would kill if the killing was justified. In "Straw Dogs" we are given circumstance after circumstance that build a case toward justifying the killing of five of the locals. We gladly become David Sumner. I think that many people would like to kill another human being if only out of curiosity. People may think these kinds of thoughts but may never follow them though. David Sumner obviously has thought these thoughts before (out of inferiority and insecurity) and when he does prove himself he is overjoyed: "Jesus, I killed them all", he says. Many people may never kill for themselves but they can experience "justified" killing in both these films.

There are also facts about David Sumner that make him an easy character to relate to. There is a feeling from the start that this man, no matter how puny and small, can and will win battles in the end. His no nonsense attitude towards his work is one indication of this. Most important, however, is his scientific mind. A very organized and directed kind of thinking comes from him (witness the exercises and the clockwinding before going to bed). It is impossible for him to lose in the end the viewer subconsciously knows. The viewer is right. And the viewer is drawn further into the film.

There are several comments that Harry makes that are part of an attitude that this film takes towards education and intellectualism. When he first meets Chico, a graduate of San Jose College, he says, "Just what I need, a college boy. Just don't let your college degree get you killed." Harry is a non-college graduate and has probably worked his way up in the force. Harry is a man who has learned to survive. In his kind of work there are things that no college diploma or any kind of training could teach to keep him alive. Harry lives by his self-taught wits and gut emotion.

After the capture of Scorpio when Harry is called to the D.A.'s office Harry stares stupidly when asked if the famous case of Miranda rings a bell. And earlier, at the stadium, when "Fatso" DeGeorgio (John Mitchum) mentions something about a warrant to Harry, Harry completely ignores technicalities. Harry survives best the way he lives, that's the point. He has no need for formal education. The viewer is sucked under by this tricky manipulation of an anti-intellectual (and ultimately, anti-liberal) case that the film presents.

"Straw Dogs" is diametrically opposite in this. The title is said to be taken from Lao-tse: "Heaven and earth are ruthless and treats the myriad creatures as straw dogs; the sage is ruthless and treats the people as straw dogs." The sage, of course, is David Sumner, a scientific, reasoning mind. He cannot live by gut emotions. His scientific, mental coolness helps let David survive just as Harry's viseral imperturbability helps him to survive. It is these two coolnesses that the viewer so readily identifies with.

"Straw Dogs" and "Dirty Harry" work on the viewer from the perspective of the quote that I used by Lao-tse. Those people who are ruthless have a greatpower in them, a god-like power of life and death. The viewer is enthralled by the portrayal of this power. In this power somebow there is the ultimate in masculinity. These two films, then, laud ruthlessness and violence while raising up and deifying the strong-man.



Hoffman: cowardly hero

A Classic American Film

By BOB NESTI

The Last Picture Show written for the screen by Larry McMurtry and Peter Bogdanovich; from the novel by Larry McMurtry; directed by Peter Bogdanovich; starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybil Shepherd, Ellen Burstyn, Cloris Leachman, and Eileen Brennan.

The Last Picture Show is a remarkably sustained portrait of a young man's coming of age in a desolate Texan town during the early Fifties. The film is simply the finest American drama in recent memory; a carefully drawn, powerfully told, superlatively acted example of film as a storyteller. A completely cinematic work (in many ways superior to the novel from which it is adapted), *The Last Picture Show* evokes the color and mood of the Fifties with uncommon clarity as it makes achingly real the often disheartening experience of growing up.

Anarene Texas is a town "where a person can't sneeze without someone offering him a handkerchief." It is a small, ugly, provinciality where lives interconnect and everyone' business is known by everyone else. In many ways the town is the film's major protagonist as it wrenches life from its diverse range of inhabitants who share a common bondage of discontent. The film focuses on a number of adolescents burgeoning on maturity in a stifling, ignorant, vacant atmosphere. The main character is a young man named Sonny Crawford, a high school senior and captain of the town's football team. He is first seen breaking off with his steady girl, a plumpish, gum-chewing wench, following their usual Saturday night necking in the back of the town picture show. The relationship didn't mean much to Sonny as he would fantasize over the visual image of Elizabeth Taylor on the picture screen as he kissed his girl. His true affection though was for Jacy Farrow (Cybill Shepherd), the town's prettiest and richest girl, and the girl of his best friend, Duane Jackson (Jeff Bridges). The narrative very straightforwardly tells how these characters lives intertwine over a little more than a year's time. Sonny and Jacy seem immediately detached attempting to articulate feelings without knowing how, while Duane seems conplacent to eventually marry Jacy and settle in Anarene.

They seem parentless, rootless. We only receive momentary glimpses of Sonnie's father and Duane's mother, and Jacy all but ignores the home truths of her earthy mother. The closest any of them come to a parent figure is Sam the Lion (Ben Johnson), the owner of the town pool hall, general store, and picture show. Sam is the life force of the town, a strong, honest, and humble man whose mystique was hard to define but whose mark was left on those he touched. His character offers the only hope for Sonny and the other questioning their identity in this dead atmosphere. Typically enough they begin to wander. Sonnie has an affair with Ruth Popper (Cloris Leachman), the middle-aged, spinster-like wife of Sonnie's gym teacher. Jacy breaks away from Duane for the attention of the rich boys in an adjoining city only using him as a means to lose her virginity. Duane becomes locked in the memory of the girl and tries to escape the town. Jacy and Sonnie go together causing him to break off his secure affair with Ruth and making him aware of the uncertainties and harsh realities of his life. As the film moves to its powerful climax, Sonnie seems more detached and unsure, finally resigning himself to the ignorance and aridness of Aranene.

The Last Picture Show may seem specifically concerned with human sexuality, and its very ordinary nature has never been more accurately portrayed in an American film, but this preoccupation seems elusive after leaving the film. It is not so much about sexual awareness as about human awareness and Sonnie's final resignation seems the only conscious act he ever makes. Throughout, he, Jacy, and Duane feel alien forces that are difficult to deal with and finally resolve them on acquiescing to their desolute situation. The film is one of searing humanity, which moves on its own inherent dramatic values and not by exploiting the audience's weakness for cheap sentiment. *Summer of '42* was similar in plot and theme, but *The Last Picture Show* makes the flaws of that otherwise decent film glare. This is a neoclasicist work, a film of the times it depicts. There is an irony in the film success for the old-fashioned, straight forward narrative technique, the flat black and white image, and the simple, day harshly played though car and home radios. Each detail is conscious and *The Last Picture Show* is Bogdanovich's picture; the only other work which seems as controlled as this film is Welles' *Citizen Kane*, and as in that film, the direction nearly eliminates any basic faults.



Timothy Bottoms and Cloris Leachman

horizontal camera work are a refreshing change from the overused flashy technique of that and many recent films. Much of the success belongs to the director Peter Bogdanovich who understands the intrinsic power of the visual image and utilizes it in a work of intricate design. Each element works towards the cohesive whole. The flat black and white photography is immediately striking as to frame the film in the viewer's mind as being part of a particular time and place and underlines the general bleakness in theme. Filing in black and white seems the most crucial decision Bogdanovich made and his gamble paid off perfectly for it seems endemic to the color of the early Fifties. The realism is also highly effective in creating the mood. Bogdanovich has lovingly recreated a particular time and place through an unpeccable concern for detail. He uses the popular items and fads of the time as motifs, the Mickey Spillance novel the high school students sneak around the room, the wide-spindled RCA victrola playing Jo Stafford, Jacy's mother's Cadillac, all evoke this particular time. The ingenious soundtrack further accentuates the setting as it parallels the plot line with the popular songs of the

The film is a first-rate adaptation of a second-rate fiction, yet many of the best films ever made come from novels that were, at best, only entertaining. Of recent films *Rosemary's Baby* comes to mind as both films are near literal adaptations of popular fiction that are far more important cinematic works that they ever were literary works. The novel itself has the meldramatic excesses many novels dealing with small towns suffer from and here is where Bogdanovich firm control becomes a major virtue. He has toned down the sensationalism inherent in the material, what we see is flat, honest, and stunningly told. The sense of loss flows naturally from the material and, although characters and situations may resemble cliches, the film steers clear of the ordinary, despite the ordinariness of the character's lives.

The film moves from realization of a monotony to a final victory over the citizenry's lives. The town is just as much about a way of life than about the people it portrays. It is an American study of loneliness specifically placed in a time when innocence was beginning to tarnish. The Post War Years of American supremacy were waning, the Korean War was rearing its ugly head, television was insulating Americans from the previous escapists art forms they had reveled in and finally, from each other. The film is particularly American, not only in design but in theme. The character of Sonny contains an innocence which far outweighs his general ignorance and provinciality. Jacy is more a victim of what she is told and his final resolution is more tragic than pathetic. The film grips from within as the film slowly spirals from a genuine naivete to a cold reality.

The first sign of complete resignation comes with the death of Sam the Lion. He is the film's primary life force. The only times the characters seemed to have lived is when they came in contact with him. In a beautifully restrained sequence he movingly tells Sonnie of how he once rode horses with a young married girl he loved as they sit beside the lake. The scene is especially memorable for the subtle employment of natural lighting which moves from shadows to bright sun with a rythmic grace. The theme of complete desolution is further accented when the picture show closes down. The movies were nearly killed with the emergence of television and the picture show's closing is symbolically the climax of the film, although its closing seems a minor incident. The picture show was for Sonnie and the other adolescents the romance, was the adventure, was the only excitement they seemed to ever had had. When Sonnie necks with the fat and homely Charlene Dobbs, he secretly and longingly watches Elizabeth Taylor on the screen. When the picture show closes down, the sparks of life created by John Wayne are replaced by the cathode image of Imogene Coca and the hopelessness is complete.

Bogdanovich elicits some extraordinary performances by a cast of virtually unknowns. Timothy Bottoms is perfectly naive and confused as Sonnie, he seems at times like Ryan O'Neal without the sheen. Cybill Shepherd as Jacy is the most evocative of the Fifties as the Gloria Grahame ingenue who's four parts unattainity and six parts deceit. Her earthy, bitchy mother Ellen Burstyn reminds one of Dorothy Malone and along with Ben Johnson as Som the Lion give two of the most moving performances in recent films. The most difficult to bear performance, although it is an excellent portrayal, is Cloris Leachman's Ruth, the lonely wife of the gym teacher. Her character seems too pathetic, too close to a glossy harshness to be completely effective. In some ways her character is an enigma. There are certain points about it that are purposively left undefined and she comes off the most ambiguous. In the end she seems to rather have adored Sonnie than loved him and fits unconfortably in the flat ugliness of the rest of the town. Nearly every other performance is memorable in probably the finest acted film of this past year.

The Last Picture Show hasn't one quality that would distinguish it above the ordinary. It is the second film of the director, the novel wasn't quite the stuff a film classic is made of, the actors are virtually unknown, in the days of a flashy technique it is smoothly filmed in blunt black and white, and tells a story about the boredom of people's lives. It is though the most memorable film presently in the area and to come from a major studio since *Dr. Strangelove*. A work of power, a work of sustained control and brilliance, *The Last Picture Show* proves melodrama can be art and is a classic American film.

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Films

Diamonds Aren't Forever

By MARY LOU GORDON

Sean Connery has finally returned as the inimitable James Bond after his last performance four years ago in *You Only Live Twice*, but his new movie, *Diamonds are Forever*, is a poorly contrived and greatly overworked attempt at resurrecting a hero whose place in time should have been left as it was already secured. *Diamonds are Forever* is a very poor movie, ridiculous at it's best. It is a good example of the abominations that can result when the movie industry tries just a little too hard to produce a powerhouse of excitement and intrigue, mixed with a great deal of social commentary.

The old James Bond has been put into a highly modernized world of astonishing tricks and ingenious devices, some of which are worthy of notice, others simply ludicrous, that seem to defy even the ability of Bond himself. Somehow the awe-inspiring marvel of the 60's doesn't quite make it in the 70's, and where he was once cool, the suave and dashing superman plods along with the same stagnant personality that he had years ago. James Bond has suddenly become pretty hard to take, and for all the modernizing the plot and Bond's clever little devices have undergone, his character seems to be lacking quite a bit of the dazzle necessary to be the type of hero Bond is supposed to be, and this lack of re-definition produces an obvious clash of effects.

Bond's world is still comprised of glamorous females swooning at his very existence, but there has been an attempt made to raise them from the level of the passively seductive female to that of head-strong, seductive bitches who are supposed to stand as his mental equals. But they come across as no more than fated victims of his emeshing dash and appeal; and ironically enough, even at his seductive best, James Bond is still romantically stiff and pretentious. He lacks the vitality that should be present in such a sexual dynamo, and his



image as a lover is too outdated to make the attractions of these women seem believable. The all-time male chauvinist has been softened just a little, but no where near enough to make his ego-trip acceptable.

The basic plot of the movie has some merit to it, though the way in which it is handled leaves much to be desired. The satirical cleverness that could have been granted to this scheme has been blown out of proportion until it comes across as the summation of wild imaginations trying to reach the peak of creative madness. The level of corniness in this movie makes it obnoxious, where the desired effect should have been at least stabbingly comical.

Diamonds are Forever begins plainly enough with a fortune in stolen diamonds that Bond has to recover. By assuming the identity of the oppositions transport agent. Peter Franks, Bond dupes the volumptious Tiffany Case into believing he is Franks. He gets the diamonds, transports them out of the country in the body of the dead Franks and recovers them later in a funeral home inside an innocent looking crematory jar. However, as this is all too simple, Bond loses the diamonds to the enemy, who turns out to be his old aquaintance Blofeld. Blofeld has taken over the multi-million dollar missile research operations of one Willard Whyte and secluded in the privacy of Whyte's penthouse apartment, he succeeds in convincing all of Whyte's top men (via telephone and a voice box) that he is the reclusive Whyte, kidnapped by Blofeld and safely locked away. Bond of course discovers Blofeld's little guise, and with his life in ultimate peril, succeeds in exposing Blofeld's plot of sending the diamonds into space in a satellite which through a powerful laser beam controlled from Blofeld's center of operations in the Pacific is programmed to destroy all of the military strongholds of the world. Blofeld is stopped before his final moments of glory by Bond's intervention, and together with the strategic air command succeeds in destroying the entire set-up. The diamonds are not immediately recovered, but the inevitability of that is secure as the movie ends with a typical Bondian bedroom scene aboard a lush ocean liner with his prize, Tiffany Case.

The high-powered action that runs all through the movie is accomplished with the air of being nothing more than glamorous play for Bonds, but it is carried to the furthest point of absurdity. In his precisely cool and non-chalante manner. Bond succeeds in a timely escape from a coffin where he is about to be burned alive: escapes from his enemies by a wild chase through the deserts of Nevada in a lunar spacecrawler: eludes and makes fools of what seems to be the entire Las Vegas police force after a wild auto chase scene through the street and subsequent parking lots. Here he finally makes his grand exit from a dead end alleyway by shifting weight and cruising smoothly between two buildings, tipped precariously on two side wheels of his car. Following this is an escape from an underground tunnel system, where his captors think they have him buried alive, and then he later proceeds to scale the Whyte House Apartment building jangling *periously before entering. He proceeds to fight off two female karate experts, and finishes performing a feat of walking on cables under Blofeld's oil rigging.*

There is too much of an attempt in this movie to develop a good piece of biting satire in the form of total absurdiams through pugging at the wide

There is too much of an attempt in this movie to develop a good piece of biting satire in the form of total absurdisms though pugging at the wise open areas of sexism, police stupidity and undercover work in general, but these are such over-worked subjects that the spoofs are hardly enjoyable. Imagination has been totally let loose in this movie,

There is too much of an attempt in this movie to develop a good piece of biting satire in the form of total absurdisms through pugging at the wide open areas of sexism, police stupidity and undercover work in general, but these are such over-worked subjects that the spoofs are hardly enjoyable. Imagination has been totally let loose in this movie, but the thoughts and commentaries behind the actions are too feeble to uphold the intentions, and the movie, for the most part, falls short of being entertaining. The film is blatant to the point where one begins to wonder if the script writers had granted any degree of intelligence to the audiences. The intent of sophistication is here, but the end result is a display of low humor at it's worst, with puns and punchlines that would make any moron sigh at their very stupidity.

The re-appearance of James Bond, at least from the indications in this movie, seems to be a big mistake; the hero of the 60's has outdone himself in an era of technology with gimics that would make Nancy Drew cringe and shake her head with amused distain. *Diamonds are Forever* is a sham of ostentatious fantasy that subsists in being just that.

Film Studies Series

The UMass Speech Department Film Study Series continues its 8th season with a series of outstanding films this semester

All screenings are in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9 PM on Sunday evenings. Season subscriptions are $5.00 and will be on sale at the door. Single tickets (75¢) will also be available.

February 13

"The Woman in the Moon" (1929) Fritz Lang ("M") directed this fantasy about a group of men and a girl who travel to the moon in a rocketship. The film has been noted for its especially imaginative sets and is of special historical interest

February 27

A special program is offered featuring a lecture by Vladmir Petric, Professor of Film at Belgrade University who is in this country studying comparative systems of film. Professor Petric will show the Russian documentary "Turksib (1929) directed by Victor Turin, in addition to the Odessa Steps sequence from Eisenstein's "Potemkin (1925)

March 5

"Twentieth Century" (1934) The series shifts to a lighter mood with this 30's "screwball" comedy directed by Howard Hawks and starring John Barrymore and Carol Lombard. Andrew Sarris listed "Twentieth Century" as the best film of 1934. Like other "screwball" comedies of the time, this film is built on wisecracks, nasty and brutal dialog, and outraigeous characterizations. However, Hawks' direction places this film ahead of its time. Pauline Kael says, "Hawks represents the American commercial film at its best-fast, unpretentious, entertaining, with a sophisticated and hardboiled attitude toward sex and money."

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) Staying with the lighter mood, the series' next film is a war-time musical directed by Michael Curtiz and starring James Cagney, Cagney, as George M. Cohan, won an Oscar and a New York Film Critics Award. The film is an undisguised attempt at building national sentiment for the war effort. Songs included are "Over There", "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "You're a Grand Old Flag." Time magazine said it was "Possibly, the most genial screen biography ever made."

March 19

The series presents another different program with an evening of four award-winning documentaries interespersed with selected television commercials. "Skater Dater" is a charming story of conflict and love among pre-teen boys and girls. It was featured on ABC—TV several years ago. "Weapons of Gordon Parks" is directed by Warren Forma and focuses on the multi-talented Parks in a moving documentary of dynamic creative force. "Lament of the Reservation" was filmed on location by the BBC—TV on location in South Dakota. The film exposes the Indian's experience in America through the BIA, roadside tourist stops, VISTA programs, and the ralities of existence which tourists never see. "Ai" is by Yojo Kuri, one of the world's leading antimators who sees the man woman relationship as a bitter struggle in which man is the underdog.

April 9

"Miss Julie" (1950) Overshadowed by the work of Ingamr Bergman are the films of another Swedish director, Alf Sjoberg, "Miss Julie" is considered Sjoberg's masterpiece. Based on Strindberg's play, Sjoberg fashioned a screenplay that without losing the essentials of Strindberg's writing, enlarged skillfully on its theme and freed it form the single set of the kitchen. Forsyth Hardy stated tha, "Miss Julie" can be regarded as the outstanding achievement of the Swedish film revival." The acting of the principas isflawless and the film contains some of the most beautiful camera work ever done.

April 23

"Paths of Glory" (1957) Stanley Kubrick's film explodes with a barrage of realism. Kubrick, whose subsequent cinematic views on war where savegly satirized ambitions of the French commanding general. Forced to retreat, the army is disgraced and three soldiers are tried and executed for cowardice as scapegoats for official blundering. Starring Kirk Douglas and Adolphe Menjou, the films' impact is underscored by the fact that it is still banned in France today.

April 30

"A Summer to Remember" (1960) The Russian film had a strong rebirth in the early sixties with such films as "Quiet Flows the Don" and "Cranes are Flying." "A Summer to Remember" is one of the best of this period of renewed humanism. Bosley Crowther called it "a film about a child and its parents that is one of the best of the sort we've ever seen." Paul V. Beckley writes, "With "A Summer to Remember" a couple of young Russian directors (Georgy Dabella and Igor Talankin) go a long way toward reinstating the supremacy of the camera in a telling series of shots of a small childs view of the world around him."

Mary 7

"Repulsion" (1966) The series' last film retains an Eastern European flavor with Roman Polanski's "Repulsion." Starring Catherine Deneuve, this is the story of a girl tormented by her craving and loathing of men. Her fears and erotic fantasies drive her beyond the edge of sanity. Dwight McDonald calls the film "the purist exercise in homicidal mania yet made." He compares portions of the film to Bergman's "The Silence" and von Stronheim's "Greed", yet the film is pure Polanski - a depressingly macabre story similar in tone to his prize-winning "Knife in the Water" and his later work "Rosemary's Baby."



"Paths of Glory"

Weekend

Made For Each Other (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The people who made Lovers and Other Strangers have returned with a genuinely likeable comedy about two people leading decidely separate lives and decide to live together. Their romance is stormy, but watching this couple, delightfully portrayed by the film's authors Renee Taylor and Joseph Bolgna, makes for a joyful film.

nedy,Jimmy Finlayson, Tiny Santoru, and Max Davidson.

The Last Picture Show (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind a Clockwork Orange; an often searing film.

Straw Dogs (campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Sam Peckinpah's essay on violence finally becomes a celebration of some sick behavior.Dustin Hoffman plays an American mathametician who runs from the violence of his homeland toe provinciality of his English wife's country town. He can't escape the gore and Peckinpah revels in it in a climax of unrelenting brutality Beyond the various forms of murder, there isn't much here. The film's principal virtue is the performance of Susan George as the nasty bitch Hoffman marries, otherwise, a bleak, strident film.

Such Good Friends (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A savagely tasteless comic melodrama about a woman who, while her husband lies dying, discovers he had numerous affairs with many of her friends. The humor often comes through gross justopostion or plain rank fun; still under the unusually slick hand of Otto Preminger and a fine screenplay by Elaine May (using a pseudonym), the film often is good, dirty fun. The digs are many, from hypocritical chicness to medical malpractice and done with slapstick flair by a large cast led by Dyan Cannon, Laurence Luckinbell, and James Coco.

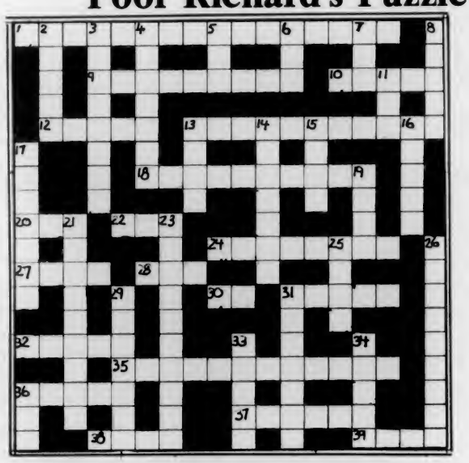
The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)

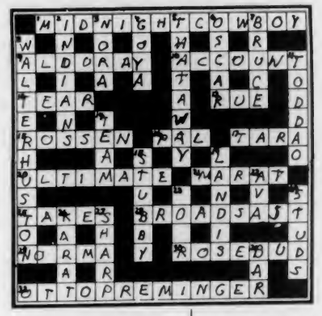
A sombre and gripping saga about some dispicable thieves' search for god which is considered by many the best sound film of the Forties. Today the praise seems a bit overwrought, still an excellent adult adventure film from the Forties. Oscars went to both John Huston, who directed and his father Walter in the best portrayal as the oldest of the rascals. Humphrey Bogart plays one of the other bandits.



The Fantastics

Poor Richard's Puzzle





any advertising for this film.
4. Directed 1 across.
5. Term to describe scuffles men have in the bar in **Straw Dogs.**
6. What Makes Sammy ...?
7. What Johnny's got.
8. Song in Clint Eastwood's film titlie.
11. Film critic John Simon has been refered to as a pompous one.
13. Sean Connery-Peter Finch film had one of these of a certain color.
14. Susan George is subject to this in **Straw Dogs.**
15. Part of the anatomy a man has a fetish for in recent french comedy.
16. Jane Fonda film.
17. Town in **The Last Picture Show.**
19. What detectives seem to have an abundance of.
23. Jean-Louis Trintigant plays this character.
26. Kind of character in Frank Gilroy film.
29. Shw won N.Y. Film Critics award as best supporting actress.
30. Girl whose anatomy part was subject of a recent film.
33. Gene Hackman and Peter Finch were recently named the best of this profession for the past year.
34. She played Carl Reiner's wife in **The Russians Are Coming.**
36. Gene Hackman has played a number.

This Week: More Movies

ACROSS

1. Film which recently won the N.Y. Drama Critics Award as the Best of 1971.
9. Role Dominique Guarde played in the relationship of Alan Bates and Julie Christie.
10. Means carnivorous, this word applies to the feeling **Straw Dogs** gives your stomach.
12. The Garden of the..... Continsis.
13. Romantic composer whose life has been filmed twice recently. The first was a British film released last year, the second is being completed in his homeland.
18. His most recent film is a musical parody.
20. Color of 13 down.
22. Frank Perry Western.
24. Directed latest version of **Macbeth.**
27. Part of the anatomy Count Yorga may find most appealing.
28. On .... Sunday.
30. initials of one of Freud's disciples and used as the preface to a recent film that the Boston daily papers refused advertising for.
31. First name of actor who plays Dirty Harry.
32. An expression someone may use to show disgust with a scene.
35. Director of **Straw Dogs.**
36. Where many of the Living Dead probably came.
37. Where **Sometimes A Great Notion** occurs.
38. Physical form **The French Connection** leaves your stomach in
39. Kind of story **Sunday, Bloody, Sunday supposedly is.**

DOWN

2. First name of actor who won an Oscar for **Charly** and recently directed his first movie.
3. The word which the Record-American thought its readers would confuse with a more suggestive term and so refused

The Fearless Vampire Killers

Dir. by Roman Polanski & starring Sharon Tate &

2 Road Runner Cartoons

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Weekend

Theater

A Delicate Balance
Edward Albee's play about some intelligent, witty, and quite desperately lonely people. The theme is serious but the play often is humorous. Tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday evening at Theater 14, Smith College. ($)

The Ridiculous Theatrical Company
This off-off Broadway company will perform the Americanupremiere of "The Eunuchs of the Forbiddin City" this evening and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. These Eunichs, according the Berlin Reich "play their lustful games this time in the palace of the Chinese Emperor." He desperately wants a child and when he finally succeeds in impregnating a young woman, the child turns out to be an idiot. The play of the intrigants is full of fabulous parodies, of consciously chosen cliches and well-known stereotyped proverbs and lines which are related to the local area (from "Currywurst"uto "Chicken-Hugo"). Charles Ludlam, the fabulous bluebeard and head of the group, has his beard woven in Chinese braids, and his extraordinary performers play alternately roles of ladies, gentlemen and in-between-types. A fantastic parody with satirical background which nobody should miss. ($)

The Fantastics
The off-broadway musical legend opened in 1961 at the Sullivan Square Theatre and is still occupying its stage. This National Company of this delightful, touching, six-character show makes for wonderful entertainment. The score and libretto are by Tom Jones and Harvey Shmidt and include such songs as "Try To Remember", "Soon It's Gonna Raine", and "I Can see It." The thin plot concerns the romance of a boy and girl and the well-intended interference of each of their fathers. In its own small way a classic American Music Sunday afternoon and evening 2:30 and 8:30 in Bowker Auditorium.

CABARET
The weekly excursion in the musical theater as performed by the Lion's Share company in the Blue Wall every saturday evening at 8:30 and 10:30 this time around presents the music and lyrics of John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The company performs well enough, the surroundings are pleasant. And the sound system quite good. Liquor is served for those who are eligible, otherwise soft drinks and pizza etc.

Films

The Collector (Sat., Bowker Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, 8)
An engrossing, often compelling, two-character thriller about a young man who moves from collecting insects to capturing a young woman and keeping her captive in an old house. Directed by William Wyler from the novel of John Fowles, the film is a splendid highly polished psychological drama with two extraordinary performances by Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar.

Diamonds Are Forever (Campus center, Hadley, Academy of Music, Northampton
Bondius back, or so the ads tell us; but this latest adaptation of one of the many Ian Fleming novels is a ruther undistinguished facsimile. The film lacks the style and humor which made the earlier films the best of the Sixties spy films' it isn't even good James Bond with Sean Connery looking too paunchy and old for 007. This film does have the distinction of being the quickest grossing films in history having made over $30 million dollars, only proving the Bond fad hardly has diminished since the heyday of **Goldfinger**. For more, see review on Page 14 of Poor Richard.

Dirty Harry (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
Detective Comics in Panavision with Clint Eastwood as a San Franciscan counterpart to crime-fighting the superhero comit strip characters. A shrewd, taut, well-made thriller that pits Eastwood as Dirty Harry against insane murderer named Scorpio. Harry is something to be seen as he single-handedly quenches a bank robbery without even sweating and Scorpio often does Harry one better in this sharp fantasy thriller. It has a simplistic about liberals and their mealy-mouthed ways which is all but glossed over under the firm, ingenious hand of Don Seigel.

The Fearless Vampire Killers (Friday, Mahar Auditorium, 7, 9, and 11)
Roman Polanski has all but disowned this 1967 film due to the careless editing

Best Bets

A Delicate Balance
All weekend, Theater 14, Smith.
Ridiculous Theatrical Company
"Eunuchs of the Forbidden City"
Tonight and tomorrow evening, Bowker.
Roller Derby
Tomorrow night, the Cage.
The Fantastics
Sunday, afternoon and evening, Bowker.
The Collector
Sat. Eve, Mt. Holyoke
Dirty Harry
Amherst Cinema, Calvin, Showcase Cinemas
42nd St.
Tonight, Amherst College
The Hospital
Showcase Cinemas
The Last Picture Show
Palace Theatre
Such Good Friends
Showcase Cinemas



42nd Street

the American version of this satire received. It is generally considered not his best work, especially with the needless cuts. The film is an often grisly black satire about vampires directed with the usual claustophobic style Polanski's films are distinguished with. If the original cuts have been restored, the film will prove effective satire, otherwise the holes are apparent. The only decent part Polanski's late wife Sharon Tate ever received.

42nd Street (Friday, Merrill Science Center, 7:30 and 10)
The plot goes as follows: the star of a Broadway show, played by Bebe Daniels is town between her love for boyfriend George Brent) and her career. Her broken leg in a pre-Broadway tryout solves her problems, but now leaves the director (Warner Baxter) in a bind. The overture's about to start all that he can do is to give the part to little Ruby Keeller right out of the chorus line and hope for the best. Will she be the toast of New York dazzling them with the brand new finale Busby Berkeley pulled out of nowhere? No matter as this early Thirties musical completely revolutionalized the idiom thanks to one man, Busby Berkeley and his hundreds of tap dancing dames that swept the depression blues away with a song. The choreographed effects are a wonder. Ginger Rogers and Bebe Daniels have some great lines. Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell have some unintentionally funny ones, and the film itself is legendary.

Fiddler on the Roof (Wednesday, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical; with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, and Molly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

The French Connection (Campus Cunemas, Hadley)
A fact-based account of how police track down a shipmentuof heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New york City is captured at breaknekk speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

The Hospital (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
The world of the big city hospital is grimly satirized in this comedy-drama that knocks home some truths about theumedical profession. Written with wit by Paddy Chayefsky the film jumps from being harsh to hilarious in its study of a middle-aged doctor deteriorating at the end of a bad marriage. The performance of George C. Scott is, to say the least, strong as he once again proves he is the best living American actor in films. Diana Rigg is featured

House of Wax (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Originally released in 1954 as one of the first three-dimensional films, this little macabre drama about the revenge of a mad was museum curator is a cut above the average. Never mind its coming on a bit too heavy, enjoy the three-dimensional effects (which include many perspective shots and one unnecessarily prolonged sequence when a barker bangs his paddle ball down your throat.) Vincent Price is appropriately diabolical as the vengeance-seeking madman.

Johnny Got His Gun (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
Dalton Trumbo has filmed his National Book Award winking anti-war novel about a World War One soldier left armless, legless, speechless, and partially faceless by the war. The film is occasionally awkward, with confusing flashbacks and fantasies, but often powerful and stark anti-war film. Despite its faults, an honest and painful experience with Timothy Bottoms, Jason Robards, Marsha Hunt, and Diuna Varsi.

Key Largo (Wednesday, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
Bacall, Bogart, Barrymore and Edward G. Robinson in this preachy, pretentious melodrama about gangsters hiding out in a remote Florida hotel. The intention, it seemed was to say something about Post World War II conditions and it does somewhat resemble its prototype The Petrified Forest. Still well worth seeing for the performances of Robinson as the relentless baddie, Bogart as the good but ineffective hero, and Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, and Claire Trevor (who won an Oscar in a supporting role). Directed and co-authored with Richard Brooks by John Huston.

Laurel and Hardy (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, 7:30 and 10:30)
A compilation of Laurel and Hardy shorts thatmay even surprise their most diehard fans. It follows their mutual careers from their days before they teamed and up through the Thirties. Featured throughout are such greats as Charlie Chase, Edgar Ken-

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 88 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1972



How would you like to live in this for the winter? The summer? That might be better. Wait, everything comes in its time. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Dye Calls JOE Success Despite Problems

By BARRY STAVRO

Larry Dye, coordinator of the JOE program at UMass, summed up the four week effort as being "extremely successful."

When the national penal system has a 75% return rate of its inmates after their release, Dye reasoned, any improvement is necessary and worthwhile. Dye said, "These kids have been damaged by institutions. If we lock up a kid for four years we owe him four mistakes. My approach is to make shifts in the social system so that they serve the offender." When asked for a prediction on the JOE kids Dye answered, "We're shooting for 60% successful."

However the residents of Grayson, which housed some of the JOE kids, were not generally favorable of JOE. Charles Burns, one of the Heads of Residence stated, "The idea behind the program is good, but the logistics and administration is about the worst I've ever seen. I understand it had to be set up quickly (JOE Program) but the students of this university were imposed upon."

Dye admitted that the JOE kids had to make "a rough transition" from penal institutions to the "unfamiliar environment" of a college campus. In discussing the theft problem on campus during the JOE program Dye said, "There can be a few incidents directly related to the JOE kids." He continued, "Realistically though, you have to expect that when you're taking a hundred kids."

Some common complaints in Grayson were that the residents were not asked if they wanted the JOE kids to live there, and the program wasn't explained to them beforehand. Burns said, "It was arbitrarily decided that they were going to live here."

Last week's letter to the editor, "What's up Joe?", Burns admitted was not totally correct. He said it "was sprinkled with some facts to make the Program look bad." He stressed the fact that it was the first negative response to JOE, to be printed in the Collegian.

The author of the letter, Howard Levin, stated that the purpose of the letter "was to indicate that the program, although sound in its motivation, has many problems that should be aired, in case it should ever be repeated."

Burns, who is on the Hill's security force, said that during the JOE program $200 worth of property had been stolen. A Dickinson girl had lost $75 from her wallet, a door and table were smashed, and a vending machine had been vandalized. He also said that during the program between two and six cars were broken into each night on the Hill. Burns also said that JOE kids have been seen testing door knobs. He admitted that all the thefts were not totally due to the JOE kids, but that "It's very easy to take advantage of the program." He explained that outsiders have used JOE as an excuse for visiting the dorms, and that some of the thefts occurred while the strangers were in the dorms.

Dye had said earlier about the JOE program, "We don't see ourselves as a liability. We try to live up to the commitments and obligations here, and we'd like to be aware of them." He continued that JOE was reimbursing the university and students for some of the damaged or stolen material. Concerning those who have complained about the program, Dye offered, "I feel sorry that a

(Continued on Page Two)

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- Four-Year College — *See page eleven*
- Belchertown — *See page three*

JOE Program Debated

(Continued from Page One)

person can't deal with the problem heads up.That he can't come down and talk."

Burns also complained about the JOE advocates. "Some of the advocates are in worse shape than the JOE people." He cited one advocate who still has a case pending from the drug raid here last spring. Burns commented, "And he has the unmitigated gall to take care of a kid." Burns did say that "I'd like to commend those who are sincere." But he felt that some had worked in the program only for the $40 a week salary they were paid.

However, Dye felt that the student volunteers had made "One hell of a commitment." He added that "The R.S.O. office became a catalytic social agency. It's a fascinating concept that RSO can push. Pres. Wood to get the Governor to make an official statement."

One other point of debate was whether a college campus is a healthy atmosphere for delinquents. Burns believes it unwise to bring the JOE kids into an environment where "the use of drugs and alcohol is phenomenol."



Larry Dye, coordinator of the JOE program, termed the effort a success. But, according to some, the much-heralded effort had drawbacks. Residents of Orchard Hill were among those that registered complaints against the program.

Dye stated that "Universities aren't dens of inequity." He also thinks it naive to assume that a college campus would be too liberal for the JOE kids. He explained that there was a fourteen year old girl in the program who had been a prostitute on the streets for two years. He noted that most of the JOE kids had broken away from their family at age twelve. Therefore, it seemed ridiculous to him to believe that they could be negatively influenced here.

Dye summarized his feelings about the interaction between the JOE program and UMass students by saying that it should have been a "sharing experience." But he felt, "I don't think we tapped it enough."

Meany Speculates About Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)- AFL-CIO President George Meany says he doesn't want President Nixon defeated for re-election "by somebody who is advocating surrender" in Vietnam.

Meany, a vehement critic of the President in recent months, said Sunday in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report "the chances are very slim" the AFL-CIO will support Nixon for re-election.

But when asked if he wants to see Nixon defeated, Meany replied: "It all depends on who the Democratic candidate is. I don't want to see him defeated by somebody who is advocating surrender. I don't believe in surrender. in Vietnam."

On domestic matters, Meany said, Nixon "makes good speeches but he doesn't deliver. He vetos. He talks about poverty, he talks about the elderly-every bill that comes along that would mean anything for these people, he vetos."

As for foreign policy, "I don't think we should allow ourselves to get into a box that I think Nixon is going to get himself in going to China just because of his re-election," Meany said.

"That's the only thing he can possibly get out of the visit to China, if he gets a favorable response from the people in this country. But he's not going to outsmart the Chinese, in my book," the 77-year-old labor leader added.

Meany said he liked all the potential Democratic candidates "pretty much" on their domestic records. But, he said, if Gov. George Wallace of Alabama were the nominee, "we couldn't go for him."

And he reiterated his antipathy toward Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

Meany declined to predict whether Nixon would be re-elected, but said "it's my belief that he is not nearly in as good shape as some of his people think. They think he's a shoo-in, and a lot of newspaper political experts think that. I don't think so."

Turning to the economic scene, Meany said he thinks wage and price controls will be necessary for a year or a year and a half.

He repeated charges that the Pay Board and Price Commission are controlled by the Nixon administration, but when asked if labor members will remain on the Pay Board, Meany said:

"We don't feel at this moment that there is any particular good we could gain by getting off, but the thing is not working too well."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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SOS Organized To Support Belchertown Suit

A new organization with state-wide appeal has been formed at UMass in the wake of a class action suit filed against the state Department of Mental Health. The suit charges that the state has been negligent in the care of patients at the school.

The organization-Students Offering Support (SOS)-will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union-Campus Center complex. The exact location of the meeting has not been determined, but may be obtained at the information booth on the main floor of the Campus Center.

SOS is a state-wide organization with headquarters at UMass. The organization will provide means of obtaining funds for the historic trial which should begin within two weeks.

It is expected that the legal cost in taking this case to court will be outstanding and that the case could possibly be drawn out by the state inorder to drain the funds of the parents directly involved in the case.

If the state wins this case it will only be because the necessary funds were not made available to the parents. It is also true that if the parents lose this case the inhumane and sterile conditions which now exist at the Belchertown School will never change.

Chairman Joe Sylvia announced that UMass Professor Ben Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association and organizer of the suit against the state will speak at this first meeting and will show slides pertaining to the Belchertown School.

Commission Hits Dope Laws

NEW YORK (AP)- The New York Times reported Sunday that the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse will recommend March 22 that all criminal penalties on the private use and possession of marijuana be eliminated.

The commission chairman, former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, declined to comment.

"I have said before that I would make no comment until the report is officially released," he said, "I think it's rather unfair to have all this speculation."

The same attitude was taken by others of the 13-member commission, nine of whom were appointed by President Nixon.

The Times siad the commission has decided use of the drug should be vitually "decriminalized" except for growing it, transporting it, smoking it in public or giving it to friends.

The report, however, said it found no beneficial aspects and will recommend against its use.

But, the commission said, its studies showed that marijuana is not addictive, cannot be shown to be physically or psychologically harmful and that its use does not appear to lead to the use of hard drugs.



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Admission To Belchertown Temporarily Prohibited



The Administration Building of Belchertown State School, where a restraining court order has prohibited the acceptance of new patients.

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

(BOSTON)-A federal judge in a landmark decision behind closed doors last Friday issued a temporary restraining order which prohibits the transfer of patients to and from Belchertown State School for the retarded.

Judge J. W. Ford also ordered Peter C. Goldmark, secretary of Human Services to make a complete evaluation of the medical needs of each resident of the school and to present the results to the court within 30 days.

The class suit filed by 28 parents of residents at the Belchertown School charges that the state Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of patients at the school. All 28 parents are members of the Belchertown Friends Association and were represented in U.S. District Court by Attorney Beryl W. Cohen, a former state senator from Brookline.

Cohen shortly after the decision was announced, said in a press conference that it was the "most advanced court case concerning mental retardation in the United States today."

UMass Professor Benjamin A. Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association and an organizer of the Court action, called Friday's action "a great beginning." The case should be brought to trial within two weeks.

Ford ordered Goldmark, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health of Belchertown State School to formulate a comprehensive treatment plan for all residents "which will provide adequate and proper medical, dental, educational, and nutritional services," as well as psychological, vocational and rehabilitation services.

The restraining order prohibits the admission of any person to the school until a plan for the orderly reduction of the resident population is presented to Ford. There will also be no admissions until Greenblatt and Nagle present evidence to the Court that all residents at Belchertown receive "adequate treatment and enjoy humane living conditions."

He also ordered Robert L. Yasi, commissioner of Administration, to lift a freeze on hiring. It was reported that the far-reaching decision may involve the filling of as many as 400 vacant positions at the school.

Yasi was also ordered to list the "specific needs for hygienic and other necessary supplies, equipment and repairs" at the school and to report his findings to Ford and Goldmark within 15 days.

Cohen had said early last week that the case will have "national implications" and will seek to halt the repeated violations of the constitutional rights of the patients involved, under the First, Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

Ernest M. Haddad, chief assistant to Goldmark, said the state has not decided whether it will appeal or consent to the court orders. Greenblatt who is also an Ex Officio member of the UMass Board of Trustees could not be reached for comment on the court's decision.

The Collegian has learned from informed sources that the lawyers representing the state attempted to have the case thrown out of court but were quickly overruled by Ford. It was reported that Ford was "outraged" at the content of the suit which defines the inhumane conditions at the school. It was also learned that the number of plaintiffs-there is presently 28 parents-would be increased before the case comes to trial.

Ricci said he was elated at the Court's action. He told the MDC: "My first reaction to the Court's decision was that this is the beginning of anew day for all the mentally retarded, not only at Belchertown State School but for all of Massachusetts.

"It's just unbelievable to see justice administered so swiftly," exclaimed Ricci.

Six Positions To Be Filled On Community Relations Board

By LARRY ST. CYR AND JANET TIERNEY

The Southwest Committee on Community Relations is now accepting applications from undergraduate area residents for six positions on the newly created Southwest Community Relations Board (SCRB).

The Board needs three undergraduate residents, one administrative services representative and one office representative; also a Southwest Master's staff representative. The three undergraduate residents must include one male, one female, one black, and one non-senior. Applications are available in the Southwest Assembly Office in Coolidge Lobby. The deadline for applying is February 28th.

All applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the committee at a date yet to be announced. The appointments will be made for a period of one year, starting March 15th.

The Southwest Assembly created the SCRB on February 1st to "make Southwest a better community". The SCRB will have the status of an individual, and all the rights and privileges of a member of the Southwest community. It will act as an ombudsman and a referral agency to the Southwest Area Judiciary.

In its ombudsman role the SCRB will hear complaints or suggestions affecting personal or community welfare from any member of the Southwest community. It will respond in a community-relations fashion to these complaints or suggestions, or make appropriate referrals when the matter is best addressed elsewhere.

When a matter endangers a member of the community, or his property, the SCRB will be consulted. Appropriate cases will include the throwing of objects from dormitories (especially towers), taking screens off windows, possession of guns and other lethal weapons, fireworks and theft of University or personal property. The SCRB will not necessarily limit itself to these cases, however.

The Southwest Assembly suggests that applicants for the positions be people "who can see both sides of an issue", and are capable of responsible judgment.

Telephone Rates Up

New England Telephone Co. has recently announced rate increases which will total $65.6 million a year. They take effect immediately.

According to New England Telephone Co., the rate increases will raise basic unlimited residence service from 45 to 85 cents. One party residence service rates will be increased from 75% to $2.15 per month.

The rate increase was unsuccessfully contested by the State Consumer Council.

The reasons given for the rate increases by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities are that the company's financial situation is such that "it must have massive rate relief to return its earnings to a level which avoids confiscation." Other reasons for the rate increases are recent wage increases, the use of fraudulent credit cards and vandalism of telephone company property.

French Apertif Tomorrow

In an attempt to bring a little of the French culture to UMass and to open lines of communication within the department between the Faculty and the students, the French Club will be hosting an apertif for the Faculty and Majors in the French Department.

The apertif is the French equivalent of the American Cocktail Party, but connotes a time for relaxation and conversation. It affords the students with an opportunity to take some time off from their schedules, and meet and talk with their professors and their fellow students outside of the classroom.

The apertif will be held in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall, tomorrow at 11 a.m. All French Majors and Faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

'Keys To Harmony' At Amherst

The Baha'i Association of Amherst College is sponsoring a public gathering entitled "Keys to Harmony--a Musical Introduction to the Baha'i Faith" featuring Dr. Daniel Jordan, professor in the University School of Education. The meeting will be Tuesday evening, February 15th, 8:00 P.M., in room 102 of the Amherst College Music Center.

Dr. Jordan is Director of the School of Ed's Center for the Study of Aesthetics in Education. A recipient of various music and academic awards, and with an Oxford degree in music theory, he is an able pianist and composer as well as the possessor of a doctorate in psychology, a combination of interests which finds application in his duties at the University. In the time left him after his teaching work, Dr. Jordan also serves as Vice-Chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States.

"Keys to Harmony" is an example of a teaching method currently being developed by Dr. Jordan. Utilizing a thorough knowledge of theory and of musical style as it has evolved, Dr. Jordan succinctly illustrates, for example, the central idea of the Baha'i Faith, that is, the unity in and through the diversity of mankind. This technique allows the instructor to demonstrate an idea, in this case the principles of spiritual guidance found in the Baha'i Faith, simply, clearly, and, because of the method's value as just plain entertainment, in an almost unforgettable way.

The meeting is open to the public, it's free, and refreshments will be served.

Parking Help

If your present parking assignment is a hardship, you may appeal to your assignment at 103 Hampshire House beginning February 15. There are a limited number of parking spaces available. The reassignments will be made consistent with the present point sytem.

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitemore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

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In The Nation And The World

Viet Cong Cease-Fire Ignored By U.S.

SAIGON (AP)-A Viet Cong Tet cease-fire went into effect across South Vietnam Monday, but the United States ignored it and ordered a sixth successive day of heavy air attacks. The total number of strikes soared past the 500 mark.

The Viet Cong had announced, a 96-hour cease-fire for the lunar new year celebration beginning at 1 a.m. Saigon time, 12 p.m. EST Sunday.

The allies declared their own shorter 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon time, Monday 5 a.m. EST Monday, claiming the Communits wanted to take advantage of the longer truce to infiltrate troops and supplies from North Vietnam into the South.

The dwindling of U.S. forces in South Vietnam, now numbering 133,000 troops, went on heightened alert and were ordered to stay out of cities and towns except for essential official business.

The U.S. Command said the added security measures were taken "in anticipation of a possible increase in enemy activity" during the Tet observance this week.

Twelve hours before the scheduled Viet Cong cease-fire was to begin, a U.S. patrol helping secure Saigon's eastern flanks clashed with enemy troops 20 miles east of the capital, pulled back and called in helicopter gunships.

There were no U.S. casualties on the ground, but the enemy troops shot down an observation helicopter trying to pinpoint positions for the gunships to attack. The pilot was killed and the copilot wounded. Six enemy were reported killed.

A second patrol operating in the same general area suffered one man wounded in a small clash, while enemy losses were not known.

While Tet actually falls on Tuesday, the celebrations last the entire week and most government offices and businesses are closed for the better part of the week.

Cease-fires for holidays in the past have been meaningless, with scores of violations reported. It was during Tet 1968 that the Communist command launched its biggest offensive of the war, while 50 per cent of South Vietnamese troops were on leave.

Informants said U.S. air strikes would continue across South Vietnam until 6 p.m. Monday, when the allied truce is scheduled to begin. They said that during the 24-hour allied cease-fire, American bombers would be diverted from targets in South Vietnam to attack enemy supply lines in Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. officials said they do not anticipate a major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong offensive until after Tet, possibly timed to President Nixon's visit to Communist China beginning next Monday. In the meantime, intensified rocket, mortar, sapper and terror attacks are expected.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers flew 162 strikes against enemy supply lines and staging areas during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday.

In Cambodia, the high command reported a series of clashes and harassing attacks on the southern edges of the Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom temple areas Saturday. One Cambodia soldier was killed and nine were wounded in fights centering around an airfield for the former tourist center of Siem Reap and a road from the air field to Siem Reap, four miles south of the temple area, the command said.

The region is held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and there has been talk in Phnom Penh that the enemy wants to install Prince Norodom Sihaneuk, Cambodia's exiled ruler, as the head of the rival government there. The present regime in Phnom Penh does not want that to happen and is reported ready to attack in an effort to drive the enemy out.

In Vientiane, officials announced that Laotian government troops reentered the town of Muong Kasy Sunday after pushing several Pathet Lao battalions north from Vang Vieng. The officials declined to say if the town 88 miles north of Vientiane, was "recaptured" by the government troops. The town fell to the Pathet Lao a week ago

4,000 Irish Attend Rally

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP)-A rally of 4,000 Roman Catholics called Sunday for an end to preventive detention of guerrilla suspects in Northern Ireland and for abolition of the province's Protestant-dominated parliament.

The demonstrators also demanded the withdrawal of British troops and speakers rejected a compromise solution which the British government is reported ready to offer.

The rally assembled after a short march through this resort town among County Fermanagh's lakes. The march took place in defiance of a government parade ban and security measures backed up troops and police.

An estimated 10,000 protesters rallied in Dublin. They were addressed by leaders of the Irish Republican Army including Joe Cahill and Sean MacStiofan. Both demonstrations passed without incidents.

At the Enniskillen gathering, speakers dismissed any suggestions that Catholics should be represented in the Northern Ireland cabinet.

A Catholic role in the cabinet and a Catholic deputy prime minister are among proposals reportedly under consideration by Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain in an attempt to bring Northern Ireland's 500,000 Catholic minority back into political communion with the province's million Protestants.

Catholic opposition lawmakers in the provincial parliament are boycotting the legislature in a policy of noncooperation with the Protestant based government.

Kevin Agnew, vice president of the Catholic-based Civil Rights Association, said it was unlikely that prominent Catholic politicians would enter the cabinet.

"They want to enjoy a few more summers," he added.

This was understood by the crowd to mean that a Catholic in the cabinet might risk assassination from IRA gunmen who are waging a guerrilla war to unite the predominantly Protestant North with the mainly Catholic Irish republic.

Bernadette Devlin, the 24-year-old leftist member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland, called on the crowd to support men on the run from security forces with accommodations and money.

The tone of the speakers seemed to bode ill for any new British united under the republic. There has been speculation that the British government is about to come up with such proposals.

In Brief...

Meany Accuses White House Of Behind Scenes Manipulation

NEW YORK (AP)-George Meany said Sunday he has a copy of a telephone memorandum showing that the "White House gang" deliberately tried to create a hostile reception for President Nixon when he addressed the AFL—CIO convention last Nov. 19 in order to create public sympathy for him.

"Somebody leaked it?" Mike Wallace on the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" asked of the memorandum.

"Leaked it?" Meany replied. "They delivered it."

Hoffa Considers Nixon Best Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, who was released from prison at President Nixon's order, said Sunday he considers Nixon the best-qualified presidential candidate.

But the statement, Hoffa insisted, should not be interpreted as an endorsement.

GM Calls Post-Dispatch Story "Purely Speculative"

DETROIT (AP)-General Motors Corp. spokesmen described as "purely a speculative story" a St. Louis Post-Dispatch report Sunday that the firm will spend "far less than the $35 million that has been estimated" it would cost GM in the largest automotive recall in history.

"It's purely a speculative story based on their own arithmetic and we wouldn't comment on it," a GM spokesman said.

Andre Malraux Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former French cabinet minister Andre Malraux arrived in Washington Sunday, where he will brief President Nixon on Communist China.

Malraux will be guest of honor Monday night at a White House dinner to be attended by members of the official party that will accompany Nixon on his trip to mainland China later this week.

A Valentine's Day Greeting--

To the graduate faculty

of the UMass Geology Dept.

Gentlemen: —

Where will it all end and when will I get her back?

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And, Lord knows, she's plotted every wave pattern and counted every pebble on the beaches of Plymouth Bay. For brains and physical stamina she must make the average UMass Women's Libber look like a Victorian hausfrau.

So how the hell long does it take to get through your boot camp?

Wouldn't it be nice — and I'm making the proposition without her knowledge or permission — if no one asked to grade those extra papers; if some one else was asked to 'volunteer' for that next freshman field trip? Wouldn't be nice, now, if she could find time to work on her languages, her comprehensives and make a beginning on her thesis?

Maybe, with a little help, she can finish her thesis within another calendar year. Then maybe she can come home to stay. I'd like that.

Sincerely,

GORDON F. GRAY
Dayton, Ohio

P.S.: If you see Kathryn around, wish her a happy Valentine's day for me, won't you? Thanks!

Berrigan Trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A defense attorney says some of the Harrisburg 7 defendants may seek to make personal opening statements to the jury, thus turning their federal conspiracy trial at the very outset into a forum for their antiwar views.

The trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others goes into its fourth week Monday, after a two-day recess.

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Coal Strike Causing Crisis In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of families ate cold Sunday dinner in unheated homes as power cuts multipled into Britain's worst industrial crisis in 46 years and stirred opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

The administration warned that Britain faces a total shutdown of industry by the end of the month if a five-week-old strike by coal miners continues to hamper operations at coal-fired electricity plants.

Leaders of the national Union of Mineworkers went before a government-named court of inquiry to state their case for a big pay boost.

High Court Judge Lord Wilberforce, who is heading the inquiry, said he hoped its work would be completed by the end of the week. And miners leader Lawrence Daly said satisfactory recommendations could be put to miners' union branches in two or three days.

But he warned the union might opt for a national ballot which would delay a decision on a return to work for up to three weeks.

The court's unusual Sunday meeting underscored the gravity of a situation that has put the nation's factories on half time and led to forecasts of even more power cuts.

Already supporters as well as opponents of the Conservative administration were asking why the crisis had been permitted to arise and why it was not foreseen.

Some commentators taxed Heath with attempting to impose a blanket 8 per cent ceiling on pay increases for all unions. They said the coal miners, the most tightly knit and determined group in industry, were the toughest opponent the prime minister could have selected.

The coal strike and consequent power cuts apparently contributed strongly to a skid in the popularity of both Heath and his Conservative party in the latest opinion poll published Friday. It showed 48 per cent of the sampling believed Heath was doing a bad job. Only 34 per cent approved his work.

But it was picketing more than the actual coal strike that brought the government order limiting 20,000 British industrial firms to three days' operation a week.

Three weeks ago the miners launched a campaign of picketing power stations. Truck drivers in solidarity refused to cross the lines.

This soon starved the power stations, not only of coal but also of vital chemicals used in the production of electricity.

Mrs. Average Citizen was paying the highest toll in the confrontation with the mine workers, especially if she cooked with electricity. Many thousands do in this country because it is cheaper than gas.

Some housewives met the power cuts by cooking their Sunday roast early and serving it cold. Others took a chance and were forced to serve up an underdone product.

The power cutoffs hit the nation district by district for three-or four-hour periods at a time in rotation. Most homes had no electricity for eight hours a day between 6 a.m. and midnight.

Heating was the greatest problem, although the weather was relatively mild for the season.

An estimated 80 per cent of the country's 18 million homes use electricity one way or another in their heating systems.



COAL MINERS CHASED BY POLICE--Coal miners and police charge toward Markham Colliery in the Derbyshire town of Duckmanton. A number of arrests were made after a strong force of police broke through pickets blocking the entrance of the mine to allow non-strikers inside the gates. (AP)

Anti-War March Held In Paris

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — An international antiwar assembly, one of the largest ever held, unanimously backed on Sunday Communist Vietnamese proposals for ending the Vietnam war and termed the U.S. peace plan "hypocricital and fallacious."

Then some of the 800 delegates from 80 countries-including an American contingent-braved a chill rain to march in nearby Paris behind Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags and French Communist party banners.

The six-block long parade rang with cries of "Nixon-fascist, murderer." and "U.S. go home."

The "Paris World Assembly for Peace and Independence of Indochinese Peoples," ended a three-day meeting in Versailles by adopting without a single dissent a resolution which said, in part "the solution to the Vietnam conflict lies in the seven-point proposals of the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam-Viet Cong-" and two recently presented "clarifications."

The plan, supported by North Vietnam, calls for the United States to set a precise troop withdrawal date, the return of all prisoners, immediate resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, and negotiations with the Saigon regime after it sharply alters its "warlike" policies.

The Versailles assembly was stigmatized by U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, head of the American delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, as a "horde of Communist-controlled agitators." Because of the atmosphere created by the assembly, Porter said, he postponed indefinitely, the next session of the peace talks, which had been scheduled for next Thursday.

The United States had protested to the French government against the assembly, but the protest was rejected.

Navy Forms Military Board To Review Contracter Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has established an all-military board to review contractor claims after abolishing a civilian board whose chairman accused four Louisiana congress members of using undue political pressure in behalf of a shipbuilding firm.

This eliminated the job of Gordon W. Rule, the civilian official who for two years headed the Navy's Contract Claims Control and Surveillance Group which acted on claims of over $5 million.

However, Rule, who has civil service tenure, remains as director of the Navy Procurement Control and Clearance division which judges whether a company is capable of performing on a contract.

He still earns $36,000 a year.

Rule said he resigned his post of the claims board after the Navy told him they would disband it. "They made it clear to me what they were about to do, and I wasn't going to wait," he said in an interview.

The Navy denied politics had anything to do with the change and said the reason was to speed up its claims review procedures.

Although Rule resigned Nov. 12, the details became known only after the Navy issued a notice last month of its instructions to replace the Rule board with an all-military group.

Rule testified in September before the Joint Economic subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that four Louisiana Democrats in Congress exercised enormous pressure on Navy officials to settle more than $73 million in claims by Avondale Shipyards of Westwego, La.

One Navy unit awarded Avondale, the largest employer in the state, $76.6 million in extra payments for costs that the company said were incurred in the production of a series of destroyer escorts.

Rule's panel held that the company was unable to satisfactorily substantiate its claim and, therefore, was not entitled to any more money. The matter is still pending.

In his testimony, Rule said the pressure to settle came from Allen J. Ellender, president pro tem of the Senate; Russell B. Long, Senate Finance Committee chairman; Hale Boggs, House majority leader; and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, Armed Services Committee chairman.

The four denied Rule's allegations and Proxmire later issued a statement saying their action appeared to be only a routine congressional request for speedier performance by the Navy.

In November Rule said he was notified by Adm. J. D. Arnold, chief of the Material Command, that his board would be disbanded.

Adm. Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., who succeeded Arnold as chief of the material Command, issued orders in January forming a new general board composed of 12 admirals to oversee command operations. One of its functions is the final disposition over all major contractor claims and to inform the assistant Navy secretary for information and logistics of its actions.

A spokesman said the change had nothing to do with the Rule board's competence.

As to the Avondale claim, the spokesman acknowledged the Navy is complying with Rule's recommendations.

"Rule said the Avondale claim was not substantiated properly and recommended steps to verify it in detail. We are complying with recommendations."

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TIME Calls Hughes Book Hoax

NEW YORK (AP)-Time magazine printed parts of Clifford Irving's "Autobiography of Howard Hughes" Sunday and said they proved the book is a hoax, much of it pirated from another writer's unpublished manuscript.

The magazine also said Irving and his research assistant, Richard Suskind, had admitted that the "autobiography" was a hoax.

The Irving excerpts were published in tandem with matching passages from a manuscript by writer James Phelan, who once collaborated on a Hughes biography with long-time Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, 83. Dietrich later completed the book with another freelance writer, Bob Thomas of The Associated Press, and it is to be published this month.

Time said that in some cases the Irving and Phelan manuscript versions of Hughes anecdotes were virtually identical and sometimes they were substantially the same.

When Irving was confronted with this evidence, Time said he stated that they hadn't solved the whole mystery.

"It's more complex than you ever think," Time said the 41-year-old writer told its reporter. "You haven't seen the bottom line yet. There is going to be some big news breaking. So be careful."

Time's parent firm, Time Inc., also owns Life magazine, which had purchased magazine rights to the Irving manuscript but cancelled the arrangement after deciding the book was a hoax. Time then disclosed it would publish the excerpts in an atempt to illustrate the hoax, although it did so only after overcoming a last-minute court challenge Saturday.

Irving's likeness, painted by art forger Elmyr de Hory, the subject of Irving's previous book, "Fake," appears on the magazine cover. Irving is dubbed "Con Man of the Year" on the cover by Time, which annually names a "Man of the Year" based on impact on world affairs.

Time said Irving, whose seven earlier books never brought him fame, admitted to federal authorities that the "autobiography" is a hoax and that he never saw Hughes.

Time quoted Irving's attorney, Maurice Nessen, as saying when asked by federal prosecutors whether Irving might still try to testify that he did meet Hughes, "You won't have to call Hughes. There were no meetings with Hughes."

Time said anecdotal similarities between the two manuscripts included:

—How Hughes' scrapped plans for a steam-powered car in the 1920s.

—A New York banker was persuaded to loan Hughes $3 million after Hughes supplied him with a pornographic movie.

—The billionaire's acquisition of a private wire to bring stock market quotations to his bedside.

—A search for a 10-cent notebook, containing technical data about an aircraft, that Hughes lost.

—How Hughes' huge experimental flying boat came to be known as the "Jesus Christ" airplane.

—Hughes' instructions of what to do if he were kidnapped.

—Hughes shooting seagulls from his yacht because they were dirtying the boat.

—A contribution by Hughes to former President Harry S. Truman's 1948 election campaign.

Irving reportedly has offered to go to jail for fraud and perjury in exchange for lenience by Swiss authorities for his wife, Time said, but the Swiss balked at a deal.

While federal and county grand juries were probing the case in New York, the Swiss have asked for the extradition of Irving's wife, Edith, 36, a German-born Swiss citizen, on charges of bank fraud and passport forgery.

Irving has admitted his wife used the name "Helga R. Hughes" to bank $650,000 in checks which McGraw-Hill Inc., wrote to "H.R. Hughes" as payment to Hughes for rights to the industrialist's life story. She then withdrew the money and put part of it in another Swiss bank under another pseudonym, Swiss authorities said.

Irving has claimed publicly that Hughes ordered the banking arrangements.

Time said that when U.S. prosecutors asked the Swiss if they would reduce their charges against Edith, they offered one concession-if all $650,000 were replaced, they might let Edith plead guilty and she could get a suspended sentence.

"For the Irvings," said Time, "that amounted to no deal at all; they are believed to have spent about $100,000 of the money and authorities have been unable to account for another $100,000."

Time said it did not know Irving's motives for offering to go to jail for Edith's freedom.

"It was possible, some investigators said, that Irving hoped to ease Edith's legal burdens before she broke down and told her own side of the story, partly in anger over her husband's now famous affair with Danish singer Nina van Pallandt," the magazine said.

Mrs. van Pallandr, a 39-year-old cabaret singer who is a neighbor of the Irvings on the Spanish island of Ibiza, said she was with Irving in Mexico at a time when the writer claims he was interviewing Hughes, and that he didn't leave her sight long enough to have met Hughes.

Time said Suskind admitted through his lawyer that Irving's "baroquely detailed scenario" of meetings with Hughes was a fraud.

Suskind had sworn in a court paper that he had seen Irving with Hughes once in Palm Springs, Calif., and that Hughes had offered him an organic prune.

"In exchange for immunity for prosecution," Time said, "Suskind said he was willing to testify that contrary to his earlier affidavit, he had never seen Hughes; Hughes had never offered him that organic prune he once mentioned to lend a touch of credence to the tale."

Time said Phelan, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., brought his manuscript about Hughes to New York and showed it to McGraw-Hill and to editors of Time and Life, which had contracted for $250,000 to print excerpts of the Irving book.

Time' proposal to print side-by-side excerpts from the Irving and Pheland manuscripts was opposed in court by lawyers for Irving, McGraw-Hill and Rosemont Enterprises.



NINA Van PALLANDT leaves London, Feb. 10, to fly to New York, where she is expected to give evidence in the Mrs. Edith Irving case. (AP)

Food Services

Questionnaire Reflects Students' Complaints

By BETSY PEET AND JON SNOW

Food Services admits it has been the subject of justified criticism in the past. Contrary to the opinion of some, however, the Department has taken positive steps to react to suggestions. It has improved its programs to meet the needs of the students. University Food Services are willing to listen if there is a voice. They are even reaching out and exploring feelings and attitudes of students before the issues become crises. Shifts in policies to fewer required meals per week on the Board Plan and the initiation of Basic Foods have been just two of the major changes in the past year alone which place the University Food Services among the most advanced facilities of its kind in the country.

The Marketing Division, mentioned in last week's column, was created to act as a link between student reaction and departmental policies. It attempts to find out the desires of students and translates them into active workable programs. In creating this Marketing Division, Food Services deviated from the standard Food Service Administrative pattern. Few, if any food services, have such a specific tool to respond to student comments. It hired a complete staff of talented students to aid in policy formulation and the development of programs which affect student (Food Service) life.

These students help formulate the questionnaires that are handed out in the dining commons by Food Services and later compile the results. It takes time and a large measure of concentration to translate the responses into meaningful programs. Results are starting to show already. The expansion of Basic Foods menus to include more menu items and selection was a direct result of a survey conducted in October. Hampden Upstairs is revamped in decor...a result of comment cards and rap session gripes--translated into a program.

We students who work in the Marketing Division get frustrated when we hear general grumbling and complaining because so few people take the time or effort to comment to their Dining Commons managers or even to provide information on a specific questionnaire. Too many people just don't bother to do anything but gripe when they can do something constructive.

The challenge remains at this for those who wish to change; communicate your feelings! If you don't choose to talk with your Dining Commons manager or to write a comment card, then please, contact us, Jon and Betsy, personally or by letter, in the Marketing Division of University Food Services at Worcester Commons.

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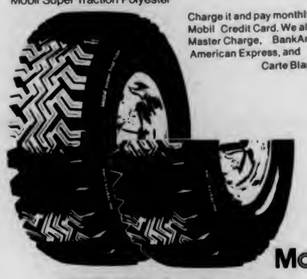
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"All I can say is that if being a leading manufacturer means being a leading polluter, so be it."

Art Buchwald

A Telethon

WASHINGTON--The Democratic Partyis seriously thinking of holding a nationwide telethon to pay off its $9 million debt. Most telethons in this country have been held for diseases such as cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy.

The secret of raising money on a telethon is to pull on the heartstrings of the viewer. The entertainment and even the appeals of celebrities are no substitute for showing the victims of the diseases. In order to get people to phone in pledges of money, you have to pull out all stops in dramatizing the ravages of the illnesses for which you are raising funds.

I suspect that the Democrats will also have to tug at the heartstrings of the American people if their telethon is to succeed, and I can just imagine how the Democratic National Committee program will go.

Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman, will be rolled out in a wheelchair by former President Lyndon Johnson.

"Hi there, everybody. I'm Larry O'Brien. I'm suffering from PD or political deficit, a disease that strikes every political party sooner or later. I am asking you out there in TV land to open up your hearts and your pocketbooks so we can find a cure for political deficit which has plagued America for more than 100 years.

"We're going to show you some victims of PD on our telethon. They were once healthy men with great futures ahead of them. Then they decided to run for public office, and now they are debt-ridden and scarred. Some can barely hold up their heads. Others' hands shake so much they can hardly open their mail. All these men have been afflicted by PD.

"We are asking you out there to telephone your pledge so we can lick political deficit, the greatest party killer of them all. The telephone number is JAckson 6-2000. Let's start ringing those phones right now.

"We have some wonderful people with us today. We have Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Margaret Truman and Peter Lawford. But before we begin our entertainment, let's talk to some of the victims of political deficit. What is your name, sir?"

"Hubert Humphrey."

"When were your first stricken by PD?"

"In 1968. I was running for President, and suddenly I started to feel sick and I got feverish and I couldn't stop talking."

"So you would like to see science find a cure for PD?"

"I certainly would. It's my only hope."

"Can we bring the mike over here to this man on the stretcher? What is your name?"

"Sen. Fred Harris. I threw my hat into the ring for 1972, and I've been flat on my back ever since."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the number to call is JAckson 6-2000. Can any of you with healthy politicians of your own turn your backs on these men? Before we hear from the cast of 'Hair,' let's talk to a few more victims of this dreaded plague. This man on crutches--your name, sir?"

"Sen. George McGovern. I've been afflicted with PD for more than a year now, and the doctors say unless I get an immediate transfusion of cash, I may not make it through the primaries."

"Ladies and gentlemen," are you going to let George McGovern drop out of the race because you failed to make a telephone call? Only you out there can save these people. The number is JAckson 6-2000.

"Let's go over to the telephones now. Here is Mary Lindsay, Mayor Lindsay's wife. Do you have any pledges, Mary?"

"Yes, Larry. The AFL-CIO has just called in, and they're donating $10 in the name of George Meany."

"God bless you, AFL-CIO. We may make our $9 million goal after all."

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Life Insurance Is Needed!

(Editor's Note: This article is presented as a rebuttal to a report from Consumer's Union appearing in Thursday's Collegian. It was written by Ronald J. Nathan, President of the Pioneer Valley Association of Life Underwriters.)

By RONALD J. NATHAN

The article that appeared in last Thursday's Collegian concerning the sale of life insurance to college students was most assuredly full of misrepresentations and incomplete comparisons.

It was, very simply, an unjust attack on life insurance companies and professional life underwriters.

Consumers Union, from whom the article was copied, is an organization that earns its living by rating and ranking hairdryers, television sets, and automobiles. Consumers Union, giving a slanted opinion on the complexities of life insurance, is very much like a stockbroker advising his client on what type of washing machine to purchase.

The article was entitled "Students Don't Need Life Insurance," yet after reading the article five times I did not see where they mentioned one valid reason why a young man or woman shoud not invest in life insurance. It did state that many agents pressured students into buying, which is something that I certainly do not condone. Yet there are high pressured automobile and refrigerator salesman, however, that does not mean that you should not purchase automobiles or refrigerators.

The only other objectionable facet they really mention is the deferred payment method of starting life insurance. Of course, the student applicant for insurance does not have to defer his first year. He may very well wish to begin making premiums immediately. However, let's examine the deferred payment. The article mentions the CollegeMaster Program sold by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, which out of 1,800 life insurance companies is one of the 128 top rated and is the national leader in sales to college seniors and graduate students.

The article cites the example of a 21-year-old student who got a program underway by deferring his first years premium of $151. and subsequently incurred interest of $76.07 over five years. The 7% interest and $5.00 annual service charge did equal a total finance charge of 8.5%.

What the article failed to point out was that this man's deferred note was **liquidated by the insurance company** in the fifth year and the net cost "out of the pocket" for the entire first years coverage was only $31.27. This plan, which is only sold to college seniors and graduates offers outstanding benefits at exceptionally low rates. This man qualified at the best age rating and while in the best health and by not waiting to get started until after he graduate, he will now save at least 8% on his premiums. Every year for the rest of his life, this could be a savings of as much as $800. to $900. over his lifetime, on just one small $10,000 policy.

An 8.5% service charge is certainly not very high for an eventual savings such as that; especially when you consider that banks charge as much as 18% interest on charge card balances and 8% to 10% for new car loans. In fact, there is over an 8% service charge every time you purchase a mutual fund share from a brokerage house.

There are perhaps some small non-rated insurance companies that do have questionable financing programs operating in the South and Midwest; however, these companies do not operate in the New England States where the insurance laws are so stringent. The insurance commissioner in Connecticut recently stated that no one had ever lost a cent he invested in any life insurance company operating in that state.

Life insurance without a doubt is the most needed and valued asset that any man can have. Any financial expert will agree that life insurance must be the first step taken in building a solid financial portfolio.

With our current tax structure (life insurance proceeds are generally not taxable) and high cost of living, it takes years to accumulate an estate-yet throught life insurance your estate is created immediately. It is also important to recognize that life insurance, on the average, makes up 87% of the estate left at death.

Every young man and woman getting out of school and beginning his own financial life is faced with economic hazards for the first time. He must have available funds for emergencies and business opportunities that might arise.

He must also have disability protection so as to avoid economic disaster, and perhaps most important he must put some of his earnings away into a long-range guaranteed savings program-one that he will not draw out of unless absolutely necessary...Life insurance fulfills all of these needs.

Studies show that most college graduates are as much as $30,000 in debt by the time they are out of school five years. Who would pay these mortgage, car payments, and business debts if he should die?

Perhaps most important is the fact that todays college plans guarantee a young man or woman that by starting with one small program now, they will be able to add as much as sixty to ninety thousand dollars of coverage when, and if they want it in the future. The young person is guaranteed additional financial security in the future even if he should be in poor health, have a hazardous occupation or he is disabled. In fact, most college plans cover a man in full if he goes in the service and is killed in Vietnam.

Better Homes and Gardens states that "Every year, millions of prospective insurance buyers-and many longtime policyholders-rely on myths about life insurance. They buy (or don't buy) thousands of dollars worth of policies, using Model-T notions about insurance." With this in mind they published an article (later put in pamphlet form) entitled "The Ten Most Misunderstood facts about life insurance." The following is a very brief summary of their factual analysis of these ten misconceptions concerning life insurance:

1. **Do you have to die to collect?** No! Almost 60 percent of life insurance payments to policyholders while they are living. Permanent insurance plans allow policyholders to borrow from their plans, surrender the policy for cash, and to take retirement income from it. They also pay millions of dollars in disability benefiits each year.

2. **Is term insurance always cheaper?** No! Not unless you die quickly-and that's not likely to happen to a young man or woman. If you live, then it is certainly not cheaper.

3. **Can young couples afford enough insurance at the time they need it most?** Yes! There are any number of ways that young couples can get life insurance to cover their needs without making them insurance-poor.

4. **Is group insurance enough?** No! It is usually limited in amount and is term insurance or non-permanent protection.

5. **Do you lose your policy if you miss a premium?** No! There's always a one month grace period before your coverage would stop. Also, if you really got into a financial squeeze you could take a premium loan directly from the policy.

6. **Are you stuck with a policy once you've bought it?** No! Family and economic situations change and polices are designed to be as flexible as possible to meet these changes. It is possible to change your plan to another form of coverage with your company. However, replacement of insurance policy by another company will often result in a loss to the policyholder.

7. **Does life insurance keep pace with inflation?** Actually it does. When dollars lose value, not only the value of your policy is affected, but also the premiums you have to pay; the money is simply cheaper at both ends.

8. **Are death benefits taxed like any other income?** No! They are not subject to any federal income tax!

9. **Do you have to pay interest on a policy loan?** Naturally! You must pay the company a small interest charge so that they will not lose revenue by your taking out the money. This enables them to keep your policy in full force.

10. **Do they put in all that fine print to confuse you?** Quite to the contrary; almost every clause is put in there for the policyholders benefit. In fact, it's a one-sided contract; you can cancel it, but the insurance company cannot unless you fail to pay a premium, or if in the first two years you commit suicide or the company can prove a fraudulent misrepresentation in your application. After two years, the policy becomes incontestable.

The Better Homes and Gardens article also explains why some policies cost more than others and why some policies return more than others. You may obtain, free of charge, a reprint of this article and other general information on life insurance, by writing The Pioneer Valley Association of Life Underwriters, P.O. Box 854, Amherst, MA. 01002.

Married or unmarried, every young man and woman is faced with economic independence upon leaving school. They must begin to prepare themselves for any contingency that might occur. Life insurance is a guaranteed investment that cannot be duplicated by any other single investment or by any combination of investments. Consumers Union failed to mention that there are twenty good reasons why a college senior or graduate student should buy life insurance for every one reason that he should not buy... Life insurance is a must!



'AGNEW SHOULD NOT BE REPLACED,' SAID SEN. GOLDWATER. 'I GUESS THAT RIGHT NOW HE IS MORE POPULAR IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY THAN MR. NIXON.'

Editorial Points

George Wallace at a Jewish Youth Convention mentioned that he had two Jewish relatives. Irony never ceases. Next week...my black brothers?

•••

How that the Campus Center Garage has got a little name for itself look what it does. They better watch out that they don't lose their patrons and cry again like last year.

•••

Why do special nights at the D.C. always turn into ham after 6 p.m.?

•••

Isn't Bites and Pieces just romantic?

•••

This Thurs. night Gimme Shelter is going to be shown. Bets taken that movement will be impossible in the Union.

•••

Heard upon leaving a cabaret performance Saturday night-if they just had a little more jazzamatazz.

Letters To The Editor

On WMPIRG

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter of Mr. Joseph Samsen and Mr. Steven Rider concerning my letter of February 10, opposing the WMPIRG fund raising scheme.

Even if I were to grant that WMPIRG is not a political organization (and I don't), I totally disagree with the methods of WMPIRG. Mr. Rider is correct in stating "...Mr. Krausman's arguments cloud the real issue. **The question is whether the funding procedure is justifiable or not.**" Let us forget politics completely. Let us just speak of the funding procedure.

The funding procedure makes it a prerequisite for any who wishes to attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to lend two dollars to a "non-political" consumer research oriented group.

This "non-political" group will have privileges that no other group on campus has. WMPIRG has no clearly stated policy that it has made public. Who will be studied? Where? How? When? Who will audit their books? Students sign the petition as if they know what will happen to their money (or their father's money).

The legal question is clear:

Can a private organization force me to lend them two dollars in order to attend the state university as an undergraduate?

The argument that WMPIRG will occur undue expenses if students are not taxed is almost too silly to warrant reply. Does Mr. Rider believe students should have a legal obligation to support a private charity, if the charity can't support itself? Does he really believe a student is obligated to keep down the "processing costs" of a consumer group?

Mr. Rider believes that political groups "should all have their $2 refundable tax, **IF** they can convince 10,000 students to endorse it." I disagree. It is possible for the majority to pass unjust legislation. The duly elected majority voted for the Nuremberg Laws. Does an infringement on my rights passed by a majority, justify the limiting of my rights?

Mr. Rider accuses me of being lazy. "...he is willing to spend 5 minutes each semester getting his cash refund, even if 10,000 students want him to."

First of all, I am a graduate student and I don't have to pay the $2. I wrote my letter as an advocate for the undergraduate students. Secondly, writing these letters is more work than standing in line. Thirdly, if I were an undergraduate, I wouldn't want to stand in line **one second**, if I were coerced by a consumer organization.

Unfortunately, Ralph Nader has become a diety. Anything endorsed by Mr. Nader can't be bad, after all he doesn't even have a car or a phone and he is bringing in all that money. And isn't he interested in ecology?

JOSEPH KRAUSMAN

McGovern

To the Editor:

As it stands right now, Richard Nixon will win the G.O.P. nod as their candidate for the presidency.

The Democrats can't decide. The news media has Senator Muskie as the front-runner, but little noticed is the campaign of Senator George McGovern. His campaign is reminiscent of that of Senator Eugene McCarthy's of 1968. Students from New England all converge on small New Hampshire towns to convince the voters of the Granite State that George McGovern is the man to lead this country out of the war, out of the recession, and to change the national priorities.

So far in this presidential election year, we have had babies kissed, pretty girls hugged, snowball fights between the press and the candidates, and everything from pizza to Borsche eaten, but none have taken definite stands on any issues; none except Senator George McGovern.

The "liberal" press says that Senator Muskie is the man to end the war, forgetting he only started to be against the war in 1968. Up until then, he voted against every anti-war bill, and for all of the money to support that war. Senator George McGovern has been against the war since September, 1963.

This same press says that Senator Muskie will end the draft and replace it with an all volunteer army. They forget that he voted against the Hatfield-Goldwater Amendment of 1970, to end the draft and replace it with an all volunteer army.

Senator George McGovern has been an opponent of the draft since he took office.

These are only two examples. There are more. If you care about the quality of your life, and want to see America become the land of freedom again, then when you vote, vote for a candidate whose stand is consistent, a candidate who is not afraid to take a stand now. I think that if you look into it you will find that that man is Senator George McGovern.

David Joyce

Creation

To the Editor:

Today I will do a Valentine's Day poetry reading of Kenneth Patchen's love poems. In addition to celebrating the holiday the reading will also commemorate the death of Kenneth Patchen who died recently. (Perhaps there will also be time for Ferlinghetti's "Tyrrannus Nix?".)

The reading will be held from 12-2 p.m. today in the area of the Campus Center closest to the Hatch-where the concrete benches are.

Wherever the dead are, there they are and
Nothing more. But you and I can expect
To see angels in the meadowgrass that look
Like cows——
And wherever we are is paradise
  in furnished room without bath and
  six flights up
Is all God! We read
To one another, loving the sound of the s's
Slipping up on the t's and much is good
Enough to raise the hair on our heads, like
  Rilke and Wilfred Owen.

Any person who loves another person,
Wherever in the world, is with us in this room——
Even though there are battlefields.

I wish you kisses and love on this St. Valentine's Day.

Bob Zelman

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Special Night

To the Editor:

I ate ham for supper Thursday night.

While this might not seem to be a very unusual fact I would like to point out to Steve Tripoli (re: his letter in Friday's Collegian) that Thursday was indeed "Rib Roast Special Night". Arriving at Berkshire Dining Commons after a late afternoon class I waited in line for a half hour only to find myself two persons away from being served the last piece of roast. Anticipating the meal which had been well advertised all week, I did not become discouraged, but waited patiently for the next batch of meat to be brought out. Only when it came, the Rib Roast was none other then a typical meal of ham. Oh well, the other added attractions could still make this meal a "special". Only there wasn't any dessert left or any cheese and crackers, the potatoes which were left behind waiting for the main course were cold, as was the soup. There were a few odd pieces of celery left and the last cup of coffee slowly drained into my cup. Leaving the dining commons I longingly grabbed for a banana to end off my "special" meal. But there weren't any.

I went right to the source to find out why I was served ham on "Rib Roast Special Night" and was told by the director of the D.C. that the reason for the shortage was twofold. 1.) More students ate supper at that D.C. than the previous nightly averages had indicated would. This would seem logical if the other D.C.'s reported leftovers, for there is no way of knowing how many will eat in each commons on a given night. However, the other commons ran out of food also and were sending students over to Berkshire to eat! 2.) The meat had not yielded the expected amount, therefore, a lesser number of students could be fed. I think this indicates extremely poor planning on the part of the supposed "food experts". The error in calculating was brushed aside by the reasoning that it is impossible to tell the exact number of students who eat supper. This is absurd! I'm sure that the Food Service Department is aware of how many meal tickets holders there are, and I'd be willing to bet my ham dinner that it would be safe to assume that a large percentage of students who eat two out of the three meals a day usually choose dinner as one of those meals, and would especially choose dinner on a "special night".

Don't mistake my intentions. My complaint lies not in the merits of roast vs ham, but rather in the principle involved. Many students did not receive what they paid for and what they were promised.

So Mr. Tripoli, perhaps you did pay for seconds, but I certainly paid for firsts! But never fear, "Special Night" will not be only once or twice a semester--but every month! Next month is Polish Night. So maybe when they run out of Kielbasa (although I was told this would never happen again) my substitute meal will be a piece of rib roast.

Debbie Bernstein

Taxation Without Reason

To the Editor:

During the last week I have read the articles in "The Collegian" about the SUG Board. As I understand it, the SUG Board feels that since each student at the University now pays a $60 annual Campus Center fee, policy making should be left to a student board with more than advisory status.

It is encouraging to see students requiring accountability for what they pay for from the University administration. But it seems odd, that there is such a commotion over the Campus Center fee when we annually pay fees for fine arts, athletics, health services, and various academic disciplines; even if we're not interested in art, have never been to a football game, don't plan on being sick, or will never take a course in the Physics Department. Unfortunately, these services are necessary to a large university so that it can present a complete educational system for all its students. It is evident that some sort of campus center complex is necessary as well, if not for the majority of students, then for the ones who use it. Consequently it does no good to talk of not funding any of these services-the issue is only how they are to be funded, and who will have control of the funds.

If the University can successfully make us pay for services we don't need, it's our fault for allowing it to. Why aren't we demanding accountability in teacher hiring and firing practices, equipment allocation, and curriculum innovation? Let's not waste time over a dead issue such as the Campus Center-the thirteen million dollars has already been spent, the building has to be paid for, and what the Massachusetts legislature doesn't appropriate has to come from the students' pockets.

Bill Densmore

Can It Help?

To the Editor:

To combat the feeling of hopelessness that has descended upon universities, WMPIRG proposes to consolidate the students into one cohesive body which can work within the laws to bring about change.

The two dollar fee which will be collected from students will be used to pay the full-time professionals who will make WMPIRG work. Logistically, this is the only feasible method to collect funds from the general university. To collect funds door-to-door would take at least as much time as the actual running of the organization. The ability of students to obtain a full refund will be WMPIRG's way of gauging how much backing it has from the students at the university. Every semester this will give the students the voice to approve or disapprove of what WMPIRG does.

Mr. Krausman is not being asked to pay the two dollar fee-he is a grad student. He accuses WMPIRG of being political and compares the group to Birchers, Communists, and Republicans. IF there is anything that Mr. Nader and his PIRG's have stood for it is integrity and non-partisanship.

Any tax can be looked upon as coersive. However, the WMPIRG tax is in the form of a democratic referendum-since it is refundable-a policy unheard of in this university.

WMPIRG is only looking for a chance to prove it can help.

James Prelack

Jolters Take Chiefs At Cage









It was the Chiefs vs. the Jolters at the Cage Saturday night. The Jolters won UMass' first skating event 47-46. Chiefs try to put a man out front as a jamming period begins (upper left). The point is to get someone one lap ahead and through the pack again. Chief's jammer Judi McGuire warms up during the pre-game period (upper right). Ann Calvello of the Jolters #7 (lower left carries Maureen O' Brien #18 of the Chiefs. Moments later, Calvello merely dropped her on the floor. Cliff Butler of the Jolters hangs on to the railing as Jim Lavarkas from Poor Richard's watches on. The crowd of about 2500 cheered and booed and all seemed to have a good time. The crowd of 2500 seemed "as enthusiastic as if it were a Redman basketball game" commented one observer. (MDC Photos by Al Jagoda, Gib Fullerton, Carl Nash)

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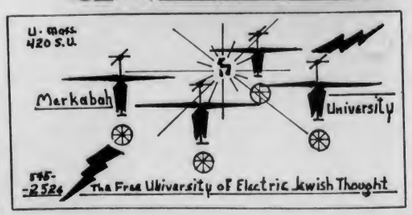
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Four-Year College Idea Challenged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A basic assumption of America higher education-that it takes four years to get through college-is being challenged on campuses across the country.

It has long been possible for the gifted or particularly hard working studet to finish a bachelor's degree in less than four years. The push now is to shorten the time the average student spends in college.

"We have realized there is nothing magic about four years," said Robert Engel, assistant to the president of the University of Iowa. "It is just a tradition that has hung on."

Several hundred colleges now offer students ways to finish in less than four years, most often by taking summer courses or taking tests instead of courses for a limited number of credits.

Within the past year, however, a few dozen schools have investigated or adopted a more radical alternative: A restructuring of the basic curriculum so it lasts three years instead of four years. Although still considered an experiment, it is a change that could have far-reaching effects on higher education.

College administrators cited two major reasons for going to three-year programs. Students coming from high school are better prepared, they said, and lopping off a year can mean substantial financial savings for both students and schools.

The State University of New York at Genessee, N.Y., has the largest of the half-dozen or so three-year programs begun last fall. More than 100 of the 800 incoming freshmen opted for the program on one week's notice.

"Most four-year curriculums have so much repetition and so many watered down courses that we found we could eliminate a year and still offer a quality education," said Virginia Kemp, acting vice president for academic affairs at Genesee.

Despite tougher courses, people in Genesee's three-year program had about the same first semester grades as four-year students, Miss Kemp said.

Ripon College, a 1,000-student liberal arts school in Wisconsin, is one of a score of schools that will institute three-year programs next fall.

"We have far fewer people who want a full-blown four years with all the social trappings," said Ripon President Bernard Adams. "They want to get through college and into graduate school or other things as quickly as possible."

Ripon will require students in the three-year program to maintain significantly higher grades, but Adams said anyone admitted to Ripon should be able to take it and succeed. At Ripon, as elsewhere, there is no thought of making the three-year program mandatory.

Princeton, Iowa and Utah are among the universities considering instituting or expanding three-year programs, as are Claremont Men's College in California, Emory University in Atlanta and Kuskingum College in Ohio.

Flash Flood?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The weather service river forecast center here issued Sunday a flash flood watch for Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

An intensifying storm, combined with slowly rising temperatures is expected to produce heavy rainfall over Southern New England and Southeastern New York into tonight, the announcement said.

If rainfall of about 2 or more inches falls, flash flooding of small streams and brooks in the watch area will occur. All interests in the vicinity of these streams and brooks should be alert to this situation, the weather service said.

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New Vaccine Developed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) Sometime in the next two months a child will take a drop of cherry red liquid on his tongue and swallow his way into American medical history.

He will become the first member of the general public in the United States to take a polio vaccine prepared with living human tissue cells.

For Dr. Leonard Hayflick, a 44-year-old professor of medical microbiology at Stanford University here, the event will culminate a 10-year battle to change the way vaccines are manufactured. It will end a decade of scientific controversy and could open an era eventually affecting everyone receiving vaccines for diseases such as polio, mumps, measles and rubella.

"It opens the door and means all vaccines eventually can be produced with human cells. It means vaccines are going to be safer and cheaper and we'll be able to achieve levels of standardization that weren't possible before," Hayflick asserted in an interview.

To produce a vaccine, large quantities of the virus it fights must be grown, using living animal cells as the soil. Polio virus, for example, is grown in kidney tissue of African green monkeys.

But only one batch of vaccine is produced from each monkey, even though secondary cell cultures could be grown and more virus particles produced. Scientists feared producing "secondary" cultures from a "primary" culture might produce contaminants.

Similar techniques are used with chicken embryo cells for measles and mumps vaccine; duck embryo for rubella.

But human cells never were used. Some scientists worried other viruses might be locked in the cells and the stress of vaccine production would unlock them, causing cancer or other diseases in someone receiving the vaccine.

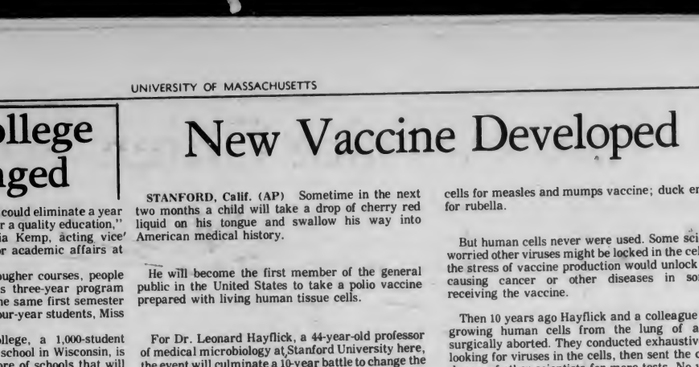
Then 10 years ago Hayflick and a colleague began growing human cells from the lung of a fetus surgically aborted. They conducted exhaustive tests looking for viruses in the cells, then sent the cells to dozens of other scientists for more tests. No viruses were found, and the cells, called WI-38 cells, were pronounced clean. There was no evidence that starting new secondary cultures of the cells caused unwanted changes.

Meanwhile, other researchers began finding dangerous viruses in monkey and chicken tissue.

Scientists devised tests to screen for these viruses in vaccines prepared with animal tissue, but the possibility that a test might fail or an unknown virus slip through remained.

As a solution, Hayflick and his colleague proposed growing vaccine viruses in the WI-38 cells. There would be no risk of unknown animal viruses. It would be cheaper, since monkeys, for example, cost about $50 each and maintaining laboratory animals is expensive. And using the same, intensively studied human cells in batch after batch of vaccine would allow standardization of vaccines impossible where a different animal is used for each batch.

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D.V.P. Seeks New Members

The Distinguished Vistors Program is currently seeking new members for the balance of this year and next year.

D.V.P. is the organization prinicipally responsible for bringing speakers to campus. It is run entirely by students and financed by a special student tax of 75 cents per student per semester.

Planning a schedule for the year usually begins the previous spring when we solicit suggestions from the university community and write over one hundred letters to prospective speakers. As replies come in through the summer and early fall, the committee tries to select a program balanced in subject matter and points of view. This year, D.V.P. has sponsored lectures by people as diverse as author Joe Heller, satirist Art Buchwald, Howard Zinn on civil obedience, Nicholas Fiumara on venereal disease, Angela Davis's lawyer Howard Moore, John McManus of the John Birch Society, Eric Rouleau of Le Monde on the Middle East, feminist Joyce Ladner, Bill Stricland of the Institute of the Black World, and conversationalist Jean Shepard. Yet to come this semester are sports entrepreneur Bill Veeck, well-known community organizer Saul Alinsky, nutritionist Adele (You are what you eat) Davis, and Dr. C.H. Li, an expert on hormonal research.

D.V.P. is also the principal sponsor of the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series each April. On this year's program are a slide show and lecture on Black Art by Barry Gaither of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Boston, an Afro-Caribbean dance troupe from the Elma Lewis School, and a lecture by Imamu Baraka (Leroy Jones).

Students running a program have the responsibility of handling all communications with the speaker, reserving an auditorium, publicity, and setting up meetings with classes, radio and press interviews, and coffee hours.

Those interested in helping to shape the course of the UMass lecture series for the coming year and meeting many interesting people, can apply to the Distinguished Vistors Program. D.V.P. seeks a membership diverse in backgrounds, interests, and academic fields. Application forms will be available through this Friday, February 18, in the Student Activities Office on Level One of the Campus Center.

Applications Now Being Accepted For Summer Program In Italy

Applications for the University's 1972 Summer Program in Italy are now being accepted, according to Professor Zina Tillona, Director of the Program. Enrollment is limited to 65 students and, since the Program attracts a greater number of applicants from other colleges and universities each year, those interested are urged to apply early to avoid possible disappointment. Closing date for application materials is March 15.

Although the Summer Program in Italy is not geared specifically to any one discipline or to language study, Italy--its language, its history, and its people--is the focus of all courses, and each acquires an added dimension by virtue of the fact that it is taught in the country itself. The courses which will be offered in 1972 are: Art 245-Italian Art of the Early and High Renaissance; History 394-Conflict between Conscience and Country in Italy; Anthropology 380-Field Dourse in Cultural Anthropology; Italian 140-Intermediate Italian; CAS 390 (Humanities)-Classicism and Anti Classicism in Renaissance Art and Literature. In addition, Italian majors and other qualified students may arrange to undertake an independent study in Italian Literature.

Classes are held in the Bologna Center of John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This building, which is thoroughly air-conditioned and one of the most modern in Bologna, is located in the heart of the University of Bologna and close to the center of the city.

The group will arrive in Bologna on June 20 for a brief period of orientation. The summer school session is of seven weeks duration including field trips to nearby cultural centers. After August 10 students will be free to explore on their own both Italy and nearby countries. Those wishing to remain in Bologna may, of course, do so at their own expense. Departure for the United States will be on August 26.

The estimated total cost of the Program is $850. This amount includes air transportation to and from the United States, tuition, health and library fees, travel and lodging in Italy and should cover most meals in Bologna whether paid directly by the Program or by the student himself. Expenses for the free travel time at the conclusion of the Program are in addition to $850 and should be budgeted for.

Students interested in obtaining information about or in enrolling in the Program should see Professor Tillona, Herter Hall 320, at their earliest convenience.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT INTENDED TO RIP YOU OFF. If at anytime during your membership you find 'SAFE' to be unsatisfactory, your membership fee will be promptly returned.

The name of the group is the Students and Faculty Economic Association (SAFE). As its name implies, SAFE is dedicated to providing economic benefits and services to both college students and faculty. Some of these benefits incinde special discounts designed to conserve the money of its members. Because of its collective bargaining power, SAFE is, for example, able to offer most American cars at $ 100 to $ 125 over dealer cost with local delivery and service. To students and faculty members who already own a car SAFE offers a well-known brand of tires at 45% off the manufacturer's suggested list price (-30% on snow tires).

SAFE offers at a discount a wide variety of major and minor merchandise items through two mail order catalogs and a quarterly purchase flyer. The Association sponsors magazine subscriptions at special student rates, a free film program, and a brand new service, the SAFE discount card, which the Association is promoting merchants and retail establishments off-campus. Simply, a bearer of the SAFE card receives either free gifts or extra discounts when he patronizes a store carrying the SAFE discount emblem in its window. The Association offers similar savings on hi-fi equipment and tapes and low cost charter flights to exotic vacation locales all over the world.

Recently SAFE expanded its services into the area of tuition financing by members' parents, and a career placement service. This is in addition to its many fine insurance plans that offer the student (or faculty member) a choice term or deferred payment permanent life insurance, and one of the lowest cost hospitalization "cash income" programs ever made available. Faculty members and Student members of SAFE who have graduated and secured a full time position may apply for up to $10,000 and up to $5,000 respectively through a national lending program that requires no collateral.

According to Bruce Quinn, its executive director, SAFE is different from any other student association in that it was modeled after two of the most highly successful professional economic associations in the country, the National Association of Residents and Interns (NARI) and the American Professional Practice Association (APPA). NARI and APPA are both sister associations of SAFE and number almost 80,000 physicians and dentists in their combined memberships. "We have tried to avoid the many pitfalls other more prominent groups encountered in attempting to serve the college market," he says. "We think we have a basic benefit package that appeals to these people. And more importantly, we have es ablished 28 local offices, through an arrangement with the Student Economic Service Corp., to provide on-the-spot economic assistance and advice to our present 30,000 campus members."

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14. BI-MONTHLY COLLEGE NEWSLETTER — Written by some of America's Top Economic Experts and bringing you the latest ideas and information in Travel, Sports, Tax Savings, Investments, Purchases, Merchandise Discounts, New Products and Services, Personal Money Management and Insurance.
15. PLUS OTHER SAVINGS ON Hospital Insurance, Tuition Financing; Rare Coins

5 MINUTES → FILL IN SAFE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION CARD BELOW DON'T SEND ANY MONEY (you will be billed ■ after you are sent a kit containing all our programs)

ALL FOR $5 ANNUAL DUES—STUDENT
$6 ANNUAL DUES—FACULTY & GRADUATE

cut on dotted line

☐ STUDENTS DIVISION ☐ FACULTY GRADUATE DIVISION
Check one of above

Students And Faculty Economic Association
Mailing Address: 292 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please accept my application for Regular Membership in the Students and Faculty Economic Association (SAFE). I understand that membership entitles me to apply for all the benefits and privileges which SAFE provides for its Regular Student Members.

Name_____ School Name_____

☐ Your School Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ Permanent Home Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Please check: ☐ Single; ☐ Married; Number of Children_____ Your SAFE Campus Rep. W. D. MARTELL

So that we will not lose contact with you if you move or when you graduate: Nearest Relative or Friend_____

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

REMEMBER—SAFE CAN BENEFIT YOU EVEN AFTER YOU'VE GRADUATED. IT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY IN MANY WAYS.

SAFE will bill you $5.00 as your first annual dues after you receive your membership kit.

($6.00 Faculty & Graduates)

Signature

PLEASE PRINT — CHECK PREFERRED ADDRESS



THIS IS AN ECONOMICS COURSE?--Students from Williams College in the midst of building a 13 1/2-foot skiff at a sailing museum here--part of an experimental course teaching them about craftsmanship. Course, taught by economics teacher, is listed under economics. (AP)

Veterans' Benefits

YOU HAVE	
8 years	GI EDUCATION: The VA will pay you while you complete high school, go to college, learn a trade, either on the job or in an apprenticeship program. Maximum is 36 months. You must begin your course in time to finish in 8 years.
No time limit	GI LOANS: The VA will guarantee your loan for the purchase of a home, farm, mobile home, or condominium. Apply at any VA Office.
No time limit	DISABILITY COMPENSATION: The VA pays compensation for disabilities incurred in or aggravated by military service. Payments are made from date of separation if claim is filed within 1 year. Appy at any VA Office.
No time limit	MEDICAL CARE: The VA provides complete hospital care covering the full range of medical services. Outpatient treatment is available for all service-connected conditions. Apply at any VA Office or Hospital.
1 year	DENTAL TREATMENT: The VA provides complete dental care. The time limit does no apply for veterans with dental disabilities resulting from combat wounds or service injuries. Apply at any VA Office or Hospital.
1 year	GI INSURANCE: Low cost life insurance (up to $10,000) is available for veterans with service-connected disabilities. Veterans who are totally diabled may apply for a waiver of premiums on these policies. Apply at any VA Office. (1 year limit is from date of notice of VA diability rating.)
120 days or up to 1 year	SGLI: SGLI may be converted to an individual policy with a particpating insurance company. The VA will forward more information in a few days. (1 year limit is for the totally disabled.) Apply at any approved life insurance company.
No time limit	EMPLOYMENT: Assistance is available in finding employment in private industry, in Federal service and in local government. Apply at your local or State Employment Service, U.S. Civil Service Commission, or at any VA Office.

SOURCE: VA Pamphlet 20-67-1, Revised April 1971)

MAKE MONEY, MUSIC AND FRIENDS.

Just turn your friends onto the Finest Stereo Equipment...they'll thank you for it. You can quote outrageously low prices on every major brand.

Our warehouse buying volume has made our prices the country's lowest. We pass the savings on to you.

When your classmates hear your low prices and compare them to the local retailers...you're going to win a few friends and make quite a bit of money too.

IF this turns you on and you think you can sell at least one system a month, fill out the coupon and we'll be talking to you.

Yes, I want to make money, music and friends.
name
address
school
class
city
state
zip
Mega Marketing
2124 Utica Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Mobe Plans Teach-In

During the recent meeting, the Student Mobilization Committee discussed upcoming business as concerning the antiwar activities for the coming weeks. Ideas were brought up as how best to explain the recent increase in air power in Nixon's War. A Teach-in was decided as the best way to bring the war back to the students and to explain the recent increase in air strikes in Indochina while troop withdrawals continue. The purpose of the Teach-in, according to Mobe, is to clear up the confusion thrown by Nixon about the stepped up air war and to explain his "peace" plan, while the confusing belief that he is "winding down" the war, continues. No date as of yet has been decided upon because final arrangements haven't been concluded with speakers.

A special slide show, especially dealing with the air war in Southeast Asia will be presented and arrangements with the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition to get the slide show was voted upon and passed.

In other business it was decided to send a delegation to the National Student Antiwar Conference to be held in New York City, Feb. 25-27, and to publicize the conference. Members volunteered to seek endorsements by student-run groups in the are to support this conference.

BELL'S PIZZA

Remember the name because you will never forget the taste.

65 University Dr.

256-8011, 253-9051

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'62 Ford Fairlane coupe, auto., 8 cyl., bucket seats, new front end, brakes & snow tires. Really in good shape $125 or best offer. Call 546-5050. tf2-16

1970 Javelin SST, pwr. steer., brakes, auto., trans., bucket seats, 304 cu. in., 16,000 miles, great cold. Must sell. Call Paul 546-7779. 2-14

68 VW Squareback, dealer serviced since, new extra wheels with studded snows call 584-7821. tf2-24

FOR SALE

Black Lights!! Bright and beautiful, 18 inches long, $4. or with white push button fixture $8. Call Al at 549-0937. tf2-16

1970 Maverick, 24,500 miles, $1400. Also large, wooden car-top carrier w/lock — $50. Call 549-0037. tf2-17

16" B & W Tv. for sale. Still under guarantee. 4 months old. Call 546-5705. tf2-14

Fender Bandmaster Cabinet (without amplifier) new condition $100. Gibson amp with reverb $75. Also other equipment. Jack W. 5-0070. tf2-14

Harmony amplifier, reverb — tremelo, Gensen speakers, perfect shape. Cost new — over $375. Asking $200. Lost interest. Joe 6-0050. tf2-14

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3. 817-867-3765. tf2-18

St. Bernard puppies. Ready to leave mother. Females AKC papers, good pedigree $75 and $100. Call 549-0591 or 586-2299. tf2-18

For sale foreign car parts. Alfa parts and service new Michelin and Pirelli snows, regular — cheap. Call 10 p.m. — 2 a.m. 584-3539. Try often. tf2-18

Snowshoes, Nordica ski boots, size 11. Both excellent. Call Jack 253-7726. tf2-12

Life-time guarantee 12-volt battery 1 yr old. Call 533-5094 after 5. tf2-18

Fisher Superglass Skis, 205cm, Nordica boots, size 10 1/2, need money for school. Call Larry 584-5155. tf2-16

Must sell pr. of Kastinger ski boots, size 10, med. used only once $50. Call after 5 p.m. 584-2131 tf2-14

New K2 Skis with warranty, no holes, pick your length. Must sell, best offer. Call Peggy eves. 253-9667. tf2-16

Make $70! 21 w/meal ticket? Still possible to get refund for your meal ticket. Buy mine for $150 (will negotiate). Save $70. 6-8094. tf2-16

Diamond needles, reg. $7.49, now $3.99 & mag. Carts. 30-60% off. 8-Track Tapes $2.99. Stereo Equip. and access. Discount. 6-4063 nites. tf2-17

FOR RENT

Apt. available, all util, furn. or unfurn. Call 253-2505 or 586-0188 after six. tf2-21

4 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Shibiski Real Estate between 6:30 — 7:30, 584-3428. tf2-15

Available March 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew lease, 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $160. a month, all utilities paid. Call 256-6118. tf2-16

Working on Cape Cod this summer? Live at Brownies Motor Court. Route 6 Wellfleet, 1 or 2 bedroom, housekeeping. Cabins open May 30. Season rates. Call 781-4706 — West Springfield. tf2-17

WANTED

Would like to find a small kitten. We promise to give him a good home. Call Diane at 549-1634 anytime. Thank you. 2-14

New members for the Distinguished Visitors Program. Applications at Student Activities Office thrn Feb. 18. Apply today! tf2-18

Chev. 427 engine '68 or older. I will consider towing if it is in a wreck. Rm 228, Engin. East or call 583-4206 in Ludlow. tf2-15

Experienced wrestling manager to manage up and coming pro wrestler. Call L. Layton eves. 546-5376. tf2-11

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, Mass 01002. tf2-16

BASSIST - DRUMMER

Wanted to rock and roll. Dig the Stones, anything that moves. Some original tunes. Own equipment. Call Pete or Rich Rm. 410 5-2420. tf2-18

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico. 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7833. tf2-28

HELP WANTED

Student Senate Budgets Comm — Sec., $2/hr. up to $2.50 hr. Contact John Stevens, Senate Office — 545-0341. tf2-16

Tutor wanted for Statistics 315. Please this is urgent. Call Joan 6-7252. Will pay. 2-14

Overseas jobs for students, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3, box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf2-16

TRAVEL

Spring vacation, 7 nights on the Spanish Riviera $209 including rnd trip jet from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce Krensky. 307 Wheeler 5-2412 or 5-2413. tf2-14

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $100. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9667. tf2-28

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION

Prof. trumpet instruction, all levels — aspects of improv. & harmony. Lessons in my N'Hamp. Studio. Call 527-6076 bet. 11 a.m. — noon. tf2-18

PERSONAL

I missed the dead-line, Boo-Boo's big day has passed, happy anyway. I still am nameless, Please before I expire, love No-Name. 2-14

Love — you are my sunshine. Happy Valentine day from your "Just Bitle" love! 2-14

I love you Jake! Even without your ring. 2-14

To my dearest Ned, May nothing ever come between us. Here's wishing you a very happy Valentine's Day from Nellie. 2-14

Happy Love Day Kid! Hope I get a contract renewal in September! (I'm working on my part constantly) I'll love you forever. XOXO. 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day King Fuggley! Here's a snap and bip, bip, bip, bip, Herbie still loves you. 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim and Carl. Love, Beepo and Arf!! 2-14

Happy Valentines Day Jan. Stay around, there's a surprise in store for you today. Love Bob. 2-14

Att. Commuters — if you care for better rep. in student gov't. vote in Thurs. election for two who care: Thad Jarzabek & Bill Niedwiecki. tf2-17

To my Big Jock, Happy Valentines Day, Love Beaney. 2-14

Dupy, happy 2nd Valentine's Day from the Balsam Firs and Me. 2-14

Gale, Happy 20th Birthday to a great sister! "Doc". 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day! The Doozer is tops with the Doc! 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day. Love — love, my little Polish peasant from in a sence, just me. 2-14

GOOD FOOD

Fantasia Snack Bar, 5th floor, Washington, open Mon-Fri 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. - 12 a.m. Come and eat good! tf2-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Girls, Exciting and daring go-go dancers needed for formal band party Sat., Feb. 26. Good pay and short hours. Sincere replies. 256-6636.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share rm. in 3 rm Piffton apt., $61/mo util. inc., available immed. If interested go to Music Rm/Campus Ctr. See Lyn/-Dagmar betw 10-4,7-11. tf2-15

Squire Village $58/month, all utilities included. Call 665-3240 after 5. Ask for Jeanne or Kay. tf2-15

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to just north of New York City. Wed., Feb. 16 after 6 p.m. or Thurs. morning. Will share costs. Call 546-5256, Fred. tf2-15

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf2-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Greenfield, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, living, dining rm. and kitchen. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $195/mon. Call 773-5861 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-18

Sublet 1 bdrm, $156 mo., includ util. 549-3506 after 6. tf2-18

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $165/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

Sublet 1 bdrm. $156 mo., includ. util. 549-3056 after 6. tf2-16

TYPING

TYPING — theses, dissertations, etc, fast accurate proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & science symbols. 253-3601. tfsem

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5700.

WRITERS

Writers! Have you scripts suitable for TV? I would be interested in production. Bro Russell 549-3581 between 6 and 7. tf2-18

WANTED TO BUY

Top cash paid for anything old or collectable like: clocks, furniture, glassware, china, contents of attics and cellars. Call 546-5113. tf2-14

LECTURE NOTES

Notes for Botany 100, Econ 125, Geol 100, Phil 105, Gov 100, 150, Soc 101, 256, 257, Zoo 101, 155 on sale in Room 318 Student Union. tf2-22

SBS Notes for Micro 140, Hist 150, Econ 126, Psych 101, 262, 263, 265, 270, 290, 301, 325, 270, 290, 301, 325 and Food Sci 101. Rm 318 Student U. Lobby tf2-22

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room at Lake Pleasant, 1-2 women. Call Paul $35/mon. 367-0374. tf2-16

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Notices

ACTION LAB:
Tonight's seminar planning session will be held in the Action Lab Office at 8 p.m. All tutors must attend.

BIBLE STUDY:
Where did I come from? Where am I going? Why am I here? We'll answer these and more Monday nights 7:30-9 in C.C. 904 Bibles provided or bring your own. Free.

CANCE COFFEE HOUSE:
Sat. Feb. 26. Interested helpers, entertainers call Ell 6-5051-persist!

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM:
D.V.P. wants new members. Apply at the Student Activities Office. Level one/Campus Center.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Disney's "miracle of the White Stallions" will be shown Tues., Feb. 15 at the S.U. Ballroom.

GRAD SENATE:
Grad Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 802 C.C. Important agenda item: alleged discrimination against grad students by Dept.

MARKETING CLUB:
There will be a meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 15 in Rm 904 Campus Center at 7 p.m. Frosh, Soph and Juniors are urged to come.

MOBE:
The Student Mobe will meet tonight in the Franklin Room, second floor of the Student Union, at 6:30 p.m. Try and make it.

OUTING CLUB:
No meeting tonight. There will be a meeting next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 165 C.C. In the meantime, read the board it's opposite the Index office.

PANHELLENIC:—SORORITY RUSH:
Parties tonight: Lambda Delta Phi-"Cupid's corner" 7:30-9, Alpha Chi Omega-"Valentine's Day Fashion Show" 7 p.m., Iota Gamma Upsilon-"Iota Bingo" 7 p.m. and Sigma Sigma Sigma "Something From the Heart" 7-8 p.m. All girls welcome.

RUGBY:
Meeting in 259 Goessmann at 6:30 tonight. Volleyball game later at 8:15.

SENATE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE:
Women's committee meeting tonight at 6 p.m. In Rm 175 C.C. All are welcome-we have plenty of work to do!

SIGMA KAPPA:
The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to invite all university women to visit their home at 19 Allen St. Tues., Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Different projects will be made for the children at Belchertown State Hospital.

SPORTS CAR CLUB:
Come to the third meeting of this new club at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Brown House Lounge.

TAE KWON DO CLUB:
There will be a meeting for those interest in learning the art of Korean Karate today at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. All new members are welcome to attend this first meeting of the semester.

VOLLEY BALL CLUB:
Meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. in WoPe Gym. All interested are urged to attend.

LOST:
Sterling silver ring with Hebrew lettering. Please contact Mona or Sharon at 6-7413.

Whoever stole my wallet on 12th floor Kennedy please return it-the pictures and identification are valuable to me. Call me at 6-1159 to negotiate obsolutely no questions.

A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation —and the time in between is similar to marking time—then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. *Now.*

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the **Paulist Free Press**, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.**

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

One-Man Show At Top Of Campus

A one-man show by UMass Associate Professor John Grillo will open at The Top of the Campus, UMass Campus Center, Thursday, Feb. 17.

The exhibition will run through April 17. Included are four silk screen prints and seven paintings, the largest of which is a 21-foot triptych entitled "Trinity" in three panels.

The Massachusetts-born artist studied at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and with Hans Hoffman in Europe. He has had recent one-man shows at the Tibor de Nagy Gallery and the Dain Gallery, both in New York City, and a Grillo work, one of several owned by the museum, is now on exhibit at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

He is represented also in the collections of the Whitney Museum in New York City, the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., the Los Angeles County Museum, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, and at Wellesely, Bennington and Smith Colleges, and also in several corporate collections. Among the latter is the Olsen Foundation of Guilford, Conn.; the James A. Michener Foundation of Austin, Texas; the Westinghouse Corporation of Pittsburgh and Geigy Chemical of Rye, N.Y.

His work has been included in group shows at such leading museums at New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Boston Center of the Arts and the Brooklyn Museum.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When it comes to expressions of love Leo can be most dramatic. Libra can be tender and Gemini can be funny. Scorpio is intense and Sagittarius is grand. Aries is forceful and Taurus is determined. Cancer is tenacious and Virgo is analytical. When Cupid strikes Capricorn it is "for real," while Aquarius responds nobly. Pisces can be devastated or lifted to the clouds. There is no in between. For all zodiacal signs, love is all-important. And to all, Happy St. Valentine's Day!

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent friendly approach. Maintain balance and stress humanitarianism. Your wishes, with regard to opposite sex, can be fulfilled. Look beyond surface indications. Overall view brings desired results.

TAURUS (April 20-MAY 20): Recognition for civic efforts is due. You may be surprised. What you thought others took for granted is not that way. Creative move impresses professional superior. You're going in right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't lose sight of potential, you have a long way to go-but journey is worth it. Means you can rise above obstacles. You learn now how to apply philosophical concepts. You become a bigger, better person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some around you are intense. Display humor, but don't laugh at wrong moment. Question of financial settlement is apt to be paramount. Sagittarian figures prominently. You get to bottom of mystery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on joint effort, tying together loose ends. Be aware of public relations. Question concerning marriage can be settled. Check details. It may be necessary to consult legal expert. Be thorough.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Work, health problems can be solved. Know this and avoid tendency to brood. Change works in your behalf. Don't resist progress. Get together with one who shares you interests. Gemini is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are revitalized. Your ideas are young. You come alive. Friends and family pay meaningful compliments. You can make successful domestic adjustments. Give and receive gifts. You're going to be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Build on solid base. Get house in order. Take inventory. Complete transactions. Attention centers around home base. Eliminate safety hazards. Be practical. Avoid self-deception. See in realistic light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Activity centers around relatives, neighbors. Journey that has been delayed is undertaken. There are quick changes; forces tend to be scattered. Check reports, messages. Don't take others too seriously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collect information. Discuss budget with family member. Don't overextend. Plan carefully in area of money management. There is a tomorrow. Genuine bargain available if shrewd. Be a comparison shopper.

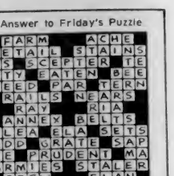
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high, timing improves. What you need comes into your life. Take initiative. Emphasize independence of thought, action. One who means much to you fulfills your desires. Ride with tide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activity indicated in connection with organization which aids handicapped. You could be visiting individual confined to home, hospital. Be charitable. Permit best instincts to flourish. You gain by giving.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this can be power year. You can make progress financially and emotionally. If single, marriage is on horizon. Accept added responsibility. Rewards can be great. You have innate ability to communicate, to report, to move with the times.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

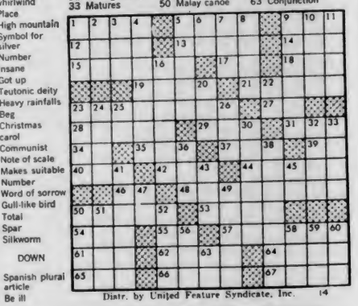


ACROSS

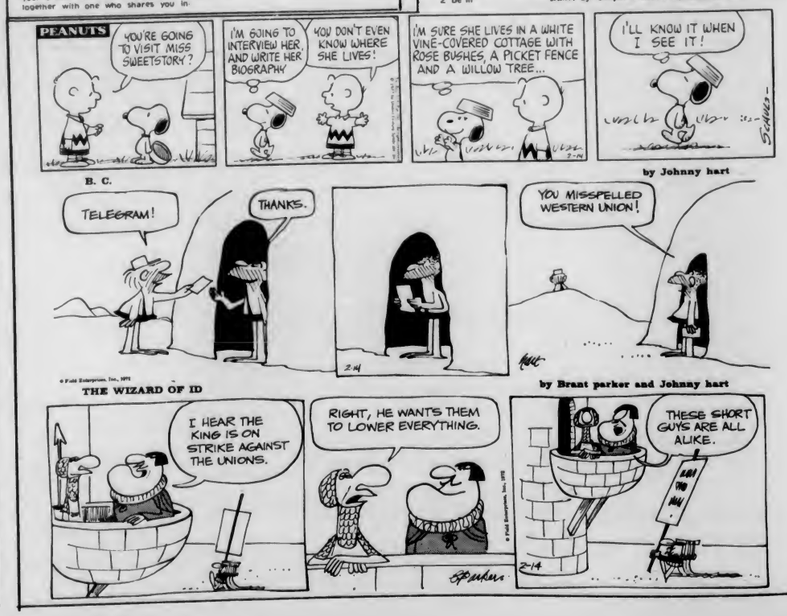
1 Deposited
5 Sweet potatoes
9 Mournful
12 Assistant
13 Leave out
14 Cravat
15 Inclined
17 Note of scale
18 Mountain in Crete
19 Artificial alloy of gold
21 Pertaining to punishment
23 Frightens
27 Football position (abbr.)
28 Talk idly
29 Spider's trap
31 Resort
34 Faroe Islands whirlwind
35 Place
37 High mountain
39 Symbol for silver
40 Number
42 Insane
44 Got up
46 Teutonic deity
48 Heavy rainfalls
50 Beg
53 Christmas carol
54 Communist
55 Note of scale
57 Makes suitable
61 Number
62 Word of sorrow
64 Gull-like bird
65 Total
66 Spar
67 Silkworm

DOWN

1 Spanish plural article
2 Be ill
3 Artificial language
4 Leaves
5 Warble
6 Part of "to be"
7 Prefix: center
8 Cease
9 Sharp pains
10 Opera by Verdi
11 Transaction
16 Hold in high regard
20 Cry like cat
22 Spanish article
23 Blemish
24 Woody plant
25 Cooled lava
26 Ocean
30 Trumpeted loudly
32 Time gone by
33 Matures
36 Make lace
38 Bishop
41 Wanted
43 Man's nickname
45 Preposition
47 Sun god
49 Cook in oven
50 Malay canoe
51 Grant use of
52 Apothecary's weight
56 Guido's high note
58 Through
59 Prefix: three
60 Nahoor sheep
63 Conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14



Frosh Overcome Huskies

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The UMass freshman basketball team once again overcame the fine play of Earl Wilson to whip the Connecticut frosh 92-78. For the second game in a row, Coach Gaudette's charges had to come from down under to pull away. The dazzling Earl threatened to run away with the game in the first half, but Mike Flanagan coolly tossed in 7 of 10 to close the gap to five at the half, 40-35. "One of the few nights, I had to open shots, so I took them," said the New Hampshire native.

The second half began with the frosh stealing the show (4 steals in three minutes) to tie at 41-41. Wilson spurted the Huskies to a six point lead, but that was the beginning of the end for the boys from Storrs.

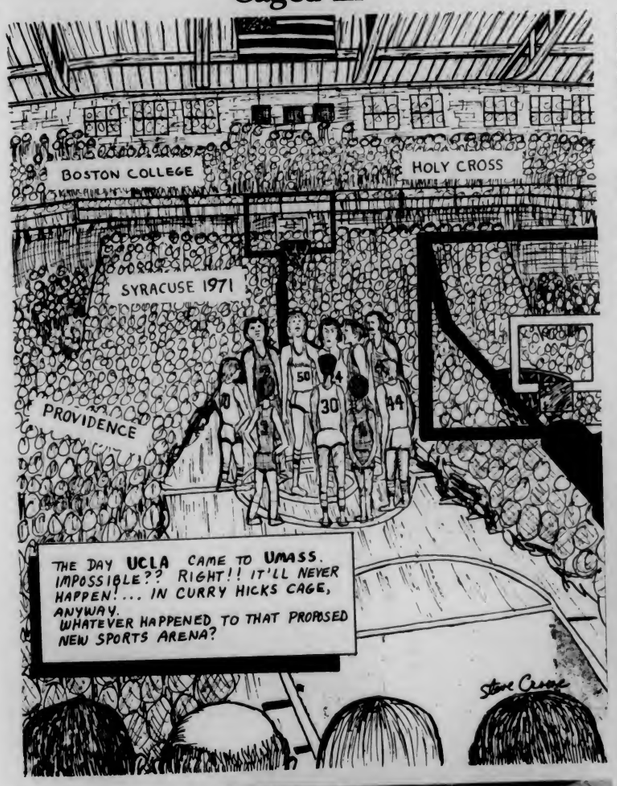
A play called "reverse action" devised by Coach Leaman, was performed to perfection. John Murphy sunk the go ahead basket and along with teammate Tom Gillams, thrived on the success of "the play". This had to be the key as the beleagured Huskies ran into the one and one foul situation with more than 13 minutes to go. From that point on, the remarkable result was that Earl Wilson, who was now forced to defend against the big men, was unable to score for the rest of the night and fouled out at the four minute mark. John Murphy commented on reverse action. He said, "It allowed Tom (Gillams) to get free, as Wilson could not play two men nor both ends of the court at the same time."

After the contest, Coach Fan Gaudette had nothing but praise for his players. He said, "This team has to be the toughest physically and mentally around. They didn't let themselves get knocked out of the game, after getting only three minutes warmup time and Gillams missed the bus. They stuck together after a tough first half to win the game." Tom Gillams best expressed the play of the team as "mental conhesiveness. We played together as a tight team."

Yearling Dribblings: Jim Burke held Livramento, who was averaging 19 points/game to only 3 baskets and had his finest game of the year collecting 16 points. Earl Wilson took game honors with 28 points. The balance UMass yearlings were led by Flanagan with 27, and followed by Gillams, 26, Burke and Murphy, 13. They also hit 24-27 free throws as opposed to only 12 for Conn.

Box Score:	B	F	Pts.
UMass			
Murphy	6	1	13
Dibble	1	0	2
Flanagan	11	5	27
Burke	5	6	16
Endicott	2	2	6
Gillams	9	8	26
McBride	0	2	2
UConn	**B**	**F**	**Pts.**
	14	0	28
Wilson	6	2	14
Lawton	4	3	11
Johnson	2	3	7
Ryser	3	4	10
Livramento	1	0	2
Lancaster	2	0	4
Keilty	1	0	2
Greenberg			

"Caged-In"



And The Flame Dies...

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-The sacred flame of the Olympic Winter Games slowly dwindled and disappeared Sunday night after burning for 11days over the ice and snow athletes of 35 nations.

It will be re-ignited in 1976 in Denver, Colo., for the 12th Winter Olympics.

Athletes who had marched in precisely formed national units to open the games were mingled in the colors, nations and tongues as they marched in and out of Makomanai indoor ice arena for the closing ceremony.

The Olympic flame, which burned in a hugh cauldron above the outdoor ice skating rink was displayed on a huge video screen at it gradually died out or-in the words of the program-"returned to the sun."

The closing ceremony was preceded by an exhibition by figure skating medal winners in the Games and by the presentation of medals to Sunday's winners of the men's slalom-headed by the happy Spaniard, Francisco Fernandez Ochoa, who surprised everybody, including himself, by winning the gold medal.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, officially declated the games closed at 7:40 p.m., Japan time, 5:40 a.m. EST Sunday and summoned the youth of the world to assemble again in Denver in '76.

Women Gymnasts Romp

By STEVE CARY

From the spectator's point of view, the women's varsity gymnastics meet with Penn State University, Saturday, was more of an exhibition than a competitive activity. Without slighting the effort from State College, it was an obvious mismatch. The final totals of 102.75 points for UMass 74.15 for Penn State simply lack meaning as a contest in a sport where to win by 5 points is a solid trouncing.

The real excitement was generated through the individual efforts of our University's team members, who scored in excess of 100 points for the first time in their history. Sophomore co-captain Margie Combs, in one of the finest gymnastic performances to date from either men's or women's teams, took every first position available, averaging 9.09 per event for Floor Exercise, Side Horse Vault, Balance Beam, and Uneven Parallel Bars, giving her a career high of 36.35 for the All Around. Junior, Marina Rodriguez was second All Around with routines of characteristic grace and beauty, for a 32.05, and third despite recent illness and severe misfortunes on Balance Beam and Uneven Bars, was freshman Gail Hanson with a 28.6.

For the remaining second and third places on specific events were on Floor Exercise, Ann Vexler, 8.8, and Gail Hannon, 8.3; on Side Horse Vaulting, Gail Hannon, who surprised me personally with a 9.0 jump worthy of every tenth, and Marina Rodriguez, 8.2, followed by Jeanine Burger with a broken routine at 7.0; and finally on Unevens, co-captain Betsey East with a very difficult exercise scoring 8.9, and once again Marina Rodriguez with an 8.05. Freshmen deserving attention are Miss Burger who is probably as talented in the All Around as anyone to have entered this school, but who has suffered a recent leg injury, Thanne Poth who has a fresh style with a capacity for dramatic exercises, and bouncy Candy Gross who unquestionably set a new record for smiling continuously in her Floor Exercise.

As I began, the meet was for us an exhibition, but to the girls and their new training coach Miss Virginia B. Evans, it was a practice and a warmup for superior performances. They shall host the Vaundriel Silhouettes of Montreal and Clarion, Pa., at 7 p.m. in the Cage this Saturday, and then travel to the home of the defending Eastern League Champions, Springfield this Wednesday. It is time to recognize the presence at our university of a team that will be in contention for the national title this year in a significant international sport. They are people who work to achieve, and they deserve your attendance. I know they appreciate the chances they have to thrill their audiences with their presentation.





PERFECT FORM: Margie Combs of the UMass Women's Gymnastics Team shows her style in a recent meet at Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium. The women gymnasts had little trouble disposing of Penn State Saturday.

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Hoopmen Continue Skid

By EARLE BARROLL

STORRS, Conn. - Rhode Island is off the hook...UMass let them back into the Yankee Conference race with a 58-56, "you-can-have- it-I-don't-want-it loss" to UConn here Saturday night.

This was the first loss of the season in the Conference for UMass (now 11-8), and their first



after 20 straight spanning two and a half seasons. Both UMass and URI are 4-1 in the YanCon and according to Jack Leaman, "We let Rhody off the hook and now we have to beat them to prove we are a good team."

Poor is perhaps the best way to describe this game. Both squads didn't seem to want this one and if a third party was present neither team would have won. The Redmen had more opportunities than UConn to put the game away, but numerous turnovers in key instances squandered any intentions of the kind.

Top this off with an inability for the UMass front court to stop UConn inside and the impatience of their offense in contending with the zone and welcome home UConn, you're a winner over UMass at last.

Leaman was very critical over the night's proceedings: "We couldn't stop Chapman and Custick, their two big forwards and this definitely hurt. And with Skinner with four fouls and Coffin fouled out we just couldn't do a thing about it.

"Against the zone we were impatient. It's like a turnover when you put up a shot quickly and aren't in position to go for a possible rebound."

What really bugged Leaman was his team's lack of resistance to the UConn board game. "The UMass trademark over the seasons has been rebounding," he said, "but when teams start beating you with your own trademark, you're in for a lot of trouble."

The Redmen were up by one when the second half got underway, but quickly jumped on top by 38-32 and seemingly on their way to stay when John Betancourt went in all alone but missed a reverse layup. A UConn field goal brought the Huskies back, but UMass went ahead by five until UConn hit five consecutive points to tie the game up.

From here on in the lead was tied five more times before UConn froze the ball for about a minute and Custick hit on a short jumper to go ahead by two. Tom McLaughlin missed a shot moments later and UConn froze the ball again until Chapman got free for a layup.

With ten seconds remaining, Doug Melody was fouled but missed on the first of a one and one. Mike Pagliara hustled down and threw a bomb in to cut the lead in half with three seconds left.

On the ensuing pass in, the ball was batted to half court where Peter Trow was unable to get a solid attempt off.

Leaman is now planning some changes for Tuesday's game with Boston University. "I've got to make them," he said, "I'm not pleased with the front court...this is the cause of all the problems. McLaughlin is the only one playing well up front. Next game I'm starting Peters for one. I'll stay with Mac, and the other spot is up for grabs."

Currently mired in their longest winless stretch in three seasons, Leaman put forth one explanation: "Mentally, it's tough to lose three games in eight days by eight points on the road. It has to work on you. We've been away too long, playing only three games at home since December 14. And I'm happy we have two games in a row at home (B.U. and URI on Saturday) at this time in the season."

Keenan Goal Beats NU In OT

By ALAN K. WRIGHT

As usual, Junior Center Pat Keenan from Weston, Ontario became the UMass hockey hero of the night Saturday. This time he did it by scoring the winning goal against Northeastern University in overtime to record a 5-4 victory in what had to be the best home game of this season.

The game was primarily nip and tuck all the way, with stretches of dominated play by both teams at various times throughout the game. The Huskies took charge early, got hot and scored two quick goals at 1:31 and 2:26 of the opening period. Goalie P.J. Flaherty was caught unaware of both markers seemingly being screened out on the first while the second slipped through his legs.

Minutes later, at 8:23 Bob "Chico" Shea put UMass on the scoreboard by picking up a loose puck from in back of the blue line and zeroing in on the net like a magnet. The Northeastern netminder never saw it, much less got his stick on it. He developed his reactions shortly after, though, by deflecting a boomer from UMass defenseman Don Lowe.

Another UMass scoring threat came just before the end of the period when spirited Eric Scrafield led a 3 on none break-away and Don Riley was called for being offsides.

Northeastern upped their lead to 3-1 at 7:11 of Period 2 when Kevin Delaney scored from a point-blank range. But, Captain Brian Sullivan responded by hustling the length of the ice to score at 13:00 with an assist from Mike Waldron.

Pat Keenan soon became hungry for the puck and connected from thirty feet out on the left hand side through a crowd of skaters on assists from Ran Reidy and Jack Edwards at 18:49.

The game wasn't blemished with very many penalties until the final period when they started occurring in bunches. In fact, at one point Northeastern had three men in the box at once along with Redman Dan Reidy. As a result of this situation, the UMass power play was effectively executed when Brian Sullivan literally dribbled the puck into the crease area in front of the goal and speedy Don Riley stabbed it in on what appeared like almost a fluke goal to make it 4-3 UMass.

There was still confusion as to the penalty situation for some time into the third period when the Huskie's outstanding sophomore Wayne Blanchard scored his second goal of the night at 14:47 to ultimately send the game into overtime.

The stage was set, the atmosphere was electric at Orr Rink and from the minute the puck dropped in front of Keenan to face off during the sudden death, he put on a show of hockey brilliance. Pat went wild, firing several lined shots, only to be denied on all of them. It seemed like an eternity until Jack Edwards and Dan Reidy got together on the feed to Keenan at 5:00 even when Pat rocketed the puck out of a scramble out front to light the lamp and send everybody home happy.

The elated Canadian ace skater was all smiles after the game when he exclaimed, "I thought it would never happen, but I finally got the range."

Olympic Roundup

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - "A story book ending," said one man who helped write it, unflappable U.S. hockey goaltender Michael Curran.

"Unbelievable," said Coach Murray Williamson.

But there the American hockey players were-thanks to some help from Russia and Finland-with silver medals no one would have predicted winning when the 1972 Winter Olympics opened 10 days earlier.

And the Games in Japan's scenic, snowy north ended with one other surpirse-the first medal ever won by Spain in any Winter Olympics. Francisco Fernandez Ochea, 21, won the men's slalom run down the tricky, corkscrew Mt. Teine course by a margin of one full second.

In Sunday's only other event, Vyacheslav Vedenin made up a one minute deficit over the last 10 kilometers as Russia won the 40 kilometer cross country skiing relay by a 50-second margin over Norway.

That gave Russia a total of eight gold, five silver and three bronze medals and a wide victory margin in the medals race.

The United States finished fifth with three golds, two silvers and three bronzes, behind Russia, East Germany with 4-3-7, Switzerland with 4-3-3 and the Netherlands with 4-3-2.

The hockey medal was the only one earned by American men. The others were won by women athletes with the three golds going to Northbrook, Ill., speed skaters Dianne Holum, 20, and Anne Henning, 16, and to slalom skier Barbara Cochran, 21, of Richmond, Vt.

The U.S. hockey squad finished its competition Saturday night with a 6-1 victory over Poland, giving it three victories and two losses. It could have finished anywhere from fourth to second-and the Americans went out to cheer for the Russians to beat Czechoslovakia Sunday, which would clinch third for the Americans.

But then the unexpected happened. Besides Russia polishing off Czechoslovakia 5-2 in the showdown for the gold medal, Finland upset Sweden 4-3, knocking the Swedes out of the medal race.

The Russians ended up with four victories and a 3-3 tie against Sweden, and the Americans and the Czechoslavaks both had 3-2 records-but since the Americans beat the Czechoslovaks 5-1 earlier, they got the silver.

"Was it hard to root for the Russians?"

"It was very easy," said Williamson. "I admire the Russians. They are good hockey players and good athletes."

And besides, he said, five games against the Russians earlier this season gave the Americans "a good lesson in European hockey-something we hadn't been exposed to."

"If I had it do do over again, I would like another crack at the Swedes," Williamson said. The Swedes were one team that beat the Americans, 5-1 in a game only 16 hours after the Americans defended their right to play in the Class A tournament of the Olympics with a 5-3 victory over Switzerland. The other team was Russia, with a 7-2 victory.

Early in the tournament, Williamson said, "The breaks were against us. Later they were for us. We consider ourselves very fortunate and satisfied."

Even before the Finnish and Russian victories put the Americans into second place, Williamson said he considered the American hockey showing a success since the other Class A teams enjoyed a six-to-seven-year edge in experience.

The United States had three of the four youngest players in the tournament-16-year-old Mark Howe, son of former Detroit Red Wing superstar Gordie Howe; Robbie Ftorek, 20, of Needham, Mass., and Henry Boucha, 20, of Warread, Minn. The fourth young player was Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretiak, 19.

"Howe held his own throughout the tournament," Williamson said, but the Detroit youngster said he was dissatisfied with his performance.

"I played okay on defense but I missed a lot of goals I should have had," Howe said.

Overall, Williamson said, "I would just have to say it was a courageous performance...every kid played to the fullest of his potential."

This was the American's first Olympic hockey medal since they beat the Russians in the final game and won the gold in 1960 in Squaw Valley, Calif.

Goalie Curran came up with two excellent games in the Americans 5-1 victory over Czechoslovakia and their 4-1 triumph over Finland. For the Finnish game, the Americans were tired after their rugged contest against Russia, and Curran's saves-some at almost point blank range-helped his teammates win that game which had a crucial bearing on their race for a medal.

JV Skaters Edged By Yale

By TOM PLANT

Time was of the essence for a number of UMass teams this past weekend, including the J.V. hockey team. As the basketball team went down to the wire in their loss to UConn, and the Varsity hockey team had to go into overtime to defeat Northeastern, the J.V.'s simply ran out of time on Saturday afternoon in New Haven and the Yale J.V.'s hung on to win, 6-5.

After falling behind by three goals, the largest margin of the game, with half of the third period gone, the J.V. Redmen struck back to within one with only seconds remaining. With 19 seconds left, goalie Chick Rheault was replaced by an extra UMass forward, but there just was not enough time to set up any scoring opportunity.

Earlier in the season the J.V. Redmen defeated the Yale Freshmen team, 6-4. Against the Yale J.V.'s they made an impressive showing, although once again they were troubled by poor passing. Yale goalie, Bing Gordon, made 33 saves in the game, but the Redmen didn't get a chance to show their best shots to him. Rheault had 30 saves.

Yale's Chip Davison opened the scoring at 6:03 of the first period, with assists from Frenchman Yves Prechac and Canadian Mike Flatters. But, as it seems to be the pattern of the J.V.'s this season, they came right back a minute later to tie it on a goal by Kevin Thompson. Later, with a Yale player in the box for holding, the Redmen briefly took the lead on a patented Mike Ellis slap-shot from the point. Defenseman Ellis had another fine game, and continues to play superbly after a layoff in the middle of the season due to medical reasons. That made the score 2-1, but Yale's Pete McNerney evened the score again at 10:12.

It took half the second period for Yale to take the lead again on a goal by John Parks. Then at 14:23 the UMass J.V.'s again took advantage of a power-play situation as Ned Mahoney took a pass from Brian Mulcahy and skated in with two Redmen escorts to score the goal. Only seconds later, Parks of Yale broke the tie again. Rheault made the initial save, but Parks was there to flip in the rebound, making the score 4-3 at the end of the second period.

At 1:45, UMass again had a power-play advantage, but this time could manage only one shot as Yale began to control the action. Greg Wiber of Yale scored an unassisted goal at 9:13 of the period, and Dave Starkman added another a minute later, putting the Bulldogs ahead, 6-3. Then the J.V. Redmen started to click. Ned Mahoney scored his second goal on a rebound of Jim Murphy's shot at 13:15, and, still fighting back, Kevin Connors tipped in a shot by his brother, Jay, to bring them within one goal with less than two minutes left.

Runners Lose Details Tuesday

Grapplers Win Details Tuesday

Notice

Women's Intramural Bowling Entries will be accepted through Tuesday, February 15. Play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 22.



FRANK SANDERS (9) of the United States Olympic Hockey Team scores against Finland as the puck flies past the Finnish goaltender. Other player is Stuart Irving. U.S. won a silver medal. (AP WIREPHOTO)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather
Cloudy today with highs in the 40's. Winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Chance of showers.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 89 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1972



JOE Program Director Larry Dye, center, fields a question as Director of Student Affairs, Jerry Scanlon, left, watches something out in left field and Dean of Students William Field, right, catches some much needed rest during a press conference this morning. The press conference marked the official end of the JOE Program. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

JOE Ends: Success Proclaimed

By DONALD BISHOP

Amidst general feelings of success and optimism, the Juvenile Opportunities Extention (JOE) Program was officially terminated yesterday at a morning press conference. The press conference, which was attended by representatives of the local news media, was addressed by the JOE Coordinator Larry Dye, Campus Center Director Gerald Scanlon, and Dean of Students William Field.

Dye opened up the conference by quoting a number of facts related to the Program. According to Dye, the month long conference served 99 youths, 25 girls and 74 boys. Of these, 6 had come in as runaways during the course of the program while 3 other youths had come in from problem homes. The remaining juveniles had been brought in from the Lyman and Lancaster Schools, and the Westfield Detention Center.

The relative success of the Program can be judged in immediate terms, through the placement figures Dye released. 41 of the youths have gone from UMass back to their own homes. 11 have been placed in what Dye referred to as a "foster care environment." 34 more were sent to a non-institutionalized "group home". Finally 7 youths were returned to institutions and 6 were listed as being runaways from the program.

At the start of the Program, Dye had hoped for a maximum placement of 75% of the youths, therefore, the actual 90% figure pleased Dye and the others involved with the Program. The long range success of the Program, according to Dye, will be judged in terms of "how many and how well the youths make the adjustment back into the community." Follow-up studies will be done to determine the long range success of the program.

Dye, in his short speech, went on to thank Mr. Scanlon and the various RSO groups, the juvenile detention center supervisors, the student advocates, and the general student body for the support they had given the Program during its four week duration.

Scanlon and Dean Field spoke briefly and concentrated their remarks on expressing their pleasure with the success of JOE, and commending University students for their general support.

A question and answer period followed the informal presentations of the three. One question came up concerning the use of the "advocates" in the program. Dye revealed that there had been personality conflicts between 18 of the advocates and their charges. This resulted in the transfer of 8 of the advocates to different youths in the program and the dropping of 10 of the advocates altogether.

In response to another question on the future of the Program, Dye revealed that there are no plans for a continuation of JOE at UMass, either in the immediate or the distant future. There is a possibility that programs similar to JOE could be organized at either North Shore Community College or Boston University, both of which have requested information on JOE from Dye.

Another likelihood is that the whole concept of JOE could be done away with in this state, due to the creation in Massachusetts of what Dye called "residential treatment centers." These centers would take over the function of JOE, that of preparing the institutionalized youth for release back into the community. The impact of JOE could be felt in other states though, where no programs exist to help young delinquents adjust to society.

Finally, Dye responded to a question on what changes he would make, if JOE were ever to be initiated again. The coordinator of JOE stated that he would hold a stronger training program for both the youths and the advocates, thereby hopefully avoiding some of the personality problems that arose this past month. He also felt that improvements would be made in the daily schedule for the juveniles, allowing for less free time for the youths, while having more supervision.

On The Inside:

- Nixon On Busing — *See page four*
- Wood's 'New University' — *See page three*
- Town Meeting — *See page two*

SOS Holds First Meeting; Discusses Future Plans

By MDC STAFF

Students Offering Support (SOS)-an organization formed to express support and obtain funds for the Belchertown State School class suit-met for the first time ever last night and discussed various proposals concerning the future direction of the organization.

The two-hour meeting was attended by 23 people. The SOS members concentrated much of their time in discussing appropriate means of obtaining funds in support of the suit.

The suit filed by 28 parents of residents at the Belchertown School charges that the state Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of patients at the school. The parents were represented in U.S. District Court by Attorney Beryl W. Cohen who said earlier in the week that the case would have "national implications."

The members of SOS in their first official business formed three separate task forces with the hope of expanding the influence of the organization throughout the University and Amherst area.

The first task force would concentrate on making people within the University community aware of the issues involved in this historical suit.

The other two groups would concentrate on community and faculty involvement.

Chairman Joe Sylvia, a UMass Grad student, in his opening remarks said, "We need student support to insure we don't get thrown out of court."

UMass Professor Ben Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association and organizer of the class action suit said, "If we lose this fight it won't be the Friends of Belchertown who will suffer, but certainly humanity will suffer."

Ricci explained to the group that the parents who filed the suit have limited funds while the state has the necessary funds to stretch the case over a long period of time in order to drain the funds of the parents.

"It would be a crime if we were to lose this case because we don't have the money to stick this out," stated Ricci in his closing remarks.

The Town

Amherst Approves New School

By CHARLEY BERKOW

It was intended to be just approval and go-ahead for the construction of a new elementary school building, but the special Town Meeting in Amherst last night became more of a lesson in geology. The school building was finally approved, despite questions of the suitability of the site raised by several local geologists.

"I just don't think we know enough about it to commit ourselves," said Don Doehring. But the members of the School Committee and the School Building Planning Committee seemed in no mood to delay construction of the building long enough to investigate the questions raised by Doehring and other area geologists any further.

A UMass assistant professor of Geology, Doehring said that a quick survey he conducted on the proposed school building site showed that the flood level might be above the proposed floor level of the school, and that the soil structure might not be able to support the building.

George Bain, a retired professor of Geology at Amherst College, and Gerald Brophy, a professor of Geology at Amherst College, both spoke in favor of committing the proposal to further study.

Mr. Alderman, of Alderman and MacNeish architects, said that studies by his experts showed that the proposed floor level was four feet above the flood level, and that the ground could easily support the one story building.

Ms. Keedy, who presented the school committee's proposal, said that the new school is needed as soon as possible. It is scheduled to be open by September, 1973. She said that the need for new classrooms is so urgent that the new school building will be architecturally identical to the Wildwood elementary school in Amherst. This, she explained, will cut down on the planning time of the new school.

Another school building committee member said that "we have a good bid from a competent contractor at a good price." It was explained that a very low bid which has been offered by a contractor must be acted upon within two or three weeks or it will be withdrawn.

Town Manager Allen Torrey pointed out that the architects have already been paid for the plans drawn up for the new school. "We've got plans drawn up in 1950, that we've paid for, for a school we've never built," he said. "I don't want to see that happen again."

The school building bond issue passed, 129 to 29, after nearly an hour and a half of debate.

The Town Meeting also authorized a recreational center to be established in North Amherst. The center, with an estimated cost of over 5 hundred thousand dollars, will contain a swimming-diving pool, athletic fields, tennis courts, and a combination basketball court-hockey rink, among other recreational facilities. It will be located adjacent to the present Amherst conservation area, near Montague Road. No recreational facilities currently exist in North Amherst, although an estimated 29% of the school-aged children of Amherst live there.

In other business, the Town Meeting approved a measure combining the management of the Jones Library and the Amherst public libraries. The combination must still be approved by the state legislature before it becomes effective.

FBI Arrests Soviet Citizen

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI arrested a Soviet citizen on espionage charges Monday night in connection with the solicitation of classified documents on the Navy's F14 jet fighter plane, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

The FBI said Valeriy I. Markelov, who is employed at the United Nations, was arrested in a restaurant in Patchogue, N.Y., after an investigation that began in the fall of 1970.

Grumman Aerospace Corp., which developed and builds the F14, is based on Bethpage, N.Y.

The F.B.I. charged that Markelov attempted to acquire the documents on the swing-wing plane from a Grumman engineer. The engineer, who was not identified, contacted U.S. authorities when Markelov first made his acquaintances and cooperated throughout the investigation, the FBI said.

According to the bureau, Markelov had 11 separate meetings with the engineer at various restaurants in the New York area and "persistently requested confidential information" on the F14.

Hoover said FBI agents witnessed all the meetings and arrested Markelov after he took possession of documents Monday night.

The FBI said Markelov supplied a portable copying machine and a 35 mm camera to the engineer to reproduce the material. An affidavit was filed in U.S. District Court in New York, the FBI said.

The FBI said, Markelov is employed as a translator at the U.N. Secretariat.

Bouchard Holds Meeting

Leo Bouchard, a candidate in next week's selectmen race, and presently chairman of the town Democratic Committee, will be present at an open meeting about the town elections at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in room 802 of the Campus Center.

Mr. Bouchard, recently endorsed by John McGilvery, the UMass student candidate for the Board of Selectmen, and by Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, will discuss the reasons why the town elections should be important to the students.

Lee Sandwen noted, "that Mr. Bouchard was in large part responsible for facilitating the registration of 800 student voters through his help in convincing the Board of Electors to bring the town registration books on campus. He is committed to the broadest possible participation in politics by all citizens, and in particular has said he wants to guarantee that the town government will not overlook the interests of youth, students and the elderly."

According to Student Vote Committeewoman, Susan Roy, "All students registered at the polls in Amherst, as well as those interested in becoming voting citizens of the town are encouraged to attend this meeting, where hopefully they will be able to clarify their own feelings on the need for student participation in town government. I also encourage them to read the Friday issue of the Collegian, when polling times and places will be posted, along with a brief interview with each candidate for the Board of Selectmen, a listing of all other candidates and a few opinions on the importance of voting in the town elections."

Dames To Meet On Meat

The UMass Dames Club for the wives of students at the University will hold a "meat-buying session" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, at Farley 4-H Lodge. They ask that you come and learn how to be a wise shopper when it comes to choosing the best quality meats for your money. Mr. Harold Page, a butcher at Louis Foods, will show the difference between the various cuts of meat, and tell how they are best cooked and why there is such a big price range between these cuts. Bring your Dames I.D. card to the meeting. You may be the lucky winner of a Danish ham or other fine cut of meat.

If your present parking assignment is a hardship, you may appeal your assignment at 103 Hampshire House beginning February 15, 1972. There are a limited number of parking spaces available. The reassignment will be made consistent with the present point system.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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on Thurs., 17 Feb. 72
THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS
will close at 8:00 p.m. for renovations.
We will be open the following day





Wood Sees 'New University' In '71 Report

Boston, Mass.--"We have the opportunity to fashion a great public university of a different character and mold than now exists in the United States," stated University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood in his annual report. The report "Shaping the Seventies" was released today in a 20-page publication that summarizes the 70-71 academic year at the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses of the University.



President Robert Wood looks thoughtful as he ponders his vision of the 'New University'.

Completing his first year in the post, President Wood keynoted the report by pointing to the University's formal transition in 1970-71 from a single geographic center to a statewide system with three major campuses.

The President added that the year was further marked by a 10% growth in enrollment to 25,634, new unprecedented capital construction, strengthened administration at the campus level, continuing innovation, and a widespread re-examination of University policies and goals.

President Wood then went on to outline the year's priorities. These consisted of coordinating the administrative operation of the statewide structure, appointing the University's first two vice-presidents, creating two new University-wide institutes: Institute for Labor Affairs and Institute for Governmental Services.

Another priority, the report said, was to strengthen the University's role in public-private university cooperation. In this area, President Wood reported new developments with the Five-College Program in the western part of the State. Further pledges of cooperation with the 20-institution Worcester Consortium, and continued exploration of the University's relationship with the eight large graduate institutions inside Route 128.

Another major priority was to identify the issues that will confront the University in this decade and the possible new directions and responses that will be required. This was charged to the specially appointed President's Committee on the Future University which, on Dec. 9, presented its far-reaching report.

Other highlights of the report:

--In Amherst: unprecedented growth hallmarked by a new campus center, a 28-story University library, and a 240-unit modular housing complex. Broadening of the academic experience: new curriculum offerings, expansion of advanced degree programs which awarded over 1,000 degrees on both the masters and Ph. D. levels, and greater involvement in student exchange programs with leading foreign universities, such as Oxford in England and Freiburg in Germany.

--At Boston: $130-million first-phase construction of the Columbia Point campus, plans for an experimental third college to emphasize education for public and community service, and an Institute for Learning and Teaching to assist inner-city teachers with special problems.

--At Worcester: two-year accreditation by the AMA, construction of a medical and health sciences complex, a special education program in community health, and affiliation with two Worcester hospitals.

The report indicated that these were only a few of the new directions UMass took in the past year. Also included were many programs oriented toward community service--from a regional-medical library in Worcester--to work in nutrition with disadvantaged families in 21 areas--to urban self-help projects in many communities.

"The new decade," Wood said, "calls us to a great exercise in imagination, energy and will. The stakes may well be the future of higher education."

Compromise Sought For Student Assistance Bills

By MARY GOODYEAR

The Higher Education Act of 1971, expected to be presented before Congress this month, will soon be the center of a House-Senate conference. The conference will be held to resolve important differences between two similiar education bills that have been passed by the Senate and the House separately.

One major difference that exists between the two is in the area of student assistance. The bill passed by the Senate in August emphasizes the right of every student, regardless of financial need, to obtain Federal support. The House bill passed in November authorizes for financial aid to be given to students according to need, hence maintaining the status quo.

Discrepancies can also be seen between the two bills in terms of the institutional support awarded to students. The Senate bill would authorize institutional financial assistance on the basis of the total undergraduate enrollment and the number of students receiving basic scholarship grants. The House formula takes into account the differing cost of education allowances, dependent upon the class status of the student. Unlike the House bill, that of the Senate authorizes emergency grants to colleges and universities in times of financial distress.

Among other differences are those of desegregation and sex discrimination. The House bill bars the use of funds for the busing of students and teachers at the elementary and secondary levels for the purposes of desegregation. The Senate bill does not have this condition, but would allocate funds for desegregation aid on the basis of the number of minority group children enrolled in each state's elementary and secondary schools.

The House bill bars sex discrimination in any educational programs receiving Federal funds, exempting, by a narrow vote, undergraduate admissions policies, thus enabling women's and men's colleges to receive Federal educational funds.

The amount of funding that student and institutional assistance, and desegregation would receive is not yet known. However, the 1972 Federal appropriation for education was well in excess of five billion dollars.

The existing legislation concerns these areas of education will terminate at the end of this fiscal year. Hence, some conciliation of the two bills is mandatory.

Civic Action Group Formed In Reaction To Amherst Bust

By KEVIN KEVIT

Controversy surrounding the drug-related arrests of five area individuals has recently led to the creation of an Amherst-based civic action group and the filing of a $100,000.00 civil suit against a local policeman.

The trial of the five, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed because tests to determine if the "drugs" confiscated by police are really of a narcotic nature have not yet been completed.

Ron Kosnicki, John Miller, Harry Gold, Chuck Volkman, and Lorrie Lyon were originally arrested last Halloween night in a van owned by Volkman. The van, parked on N. Pleasant St. near Augie's Tobacco Shop, was approached by Amherst police officer Edward Montleon, who requested Kosnicki to produce a driver's license and the vehicle's registration papers. The arrests occurred after Montleon found Kosnicki to be in the possession of what is assumed a small quantity of marijuana. Reportedly seized in a subsequent search of the van were marijuana, cocaine and LSD estimated by police to have a street value of about $2,200.00.

Because of alleged police malpractice in this incident, a group calling themselves the Bill of Rights Committee has formed in Amherst to assist in the defense of the five. Eric Walgren, a spokesman for the committee, stated that his group believes the arrest procedure used by Montleon constituted an act of illegal search and seizure. If it can be proven that the "narcotics" to be used as evidence against Kosnicki and the others were obtained illegally, all charges filed against the five would have to be dropped.

Stemming from this allegation of illegal police procedure, a separate, civil action has been filed in the name of John Miller seeking $100,000.00 in damages from Officer Montleon for false arrest and imprisonment. A request has also been submitted to the Amherst Civilian Review Commission for an investigation into the circumstances of the Halloween arrests.

When asked his opinion of the events surrounding the Kosnicki and Montleon cases, Amherst Deputy Police Chief Donald Maia replied that he had "no comment at this time."

In enumerating the specific points of contention that exist between the Bill of Rights Committee and the police, Walgren mentioned the fact that Miller claims to have had $6,000.00 cash in his possession at the time of his arrest, while the police, presently holding the money, only acknowledge receiving a sum slightly in excess of $4,000.00. Walgren explained the possession of such a large amount of money as incidental to a real estate deal Miller was allegedly to have negotiated in Boston.

When asked whether he thought the results of the upcoming trial of Kosnicki and the others would have any effect upon the outcome of the civil action against Montleon, Walgren stressed the individual nature of the two cases and stated that their results probably would not have any direct bearing upon each other. Walgren, saying that he had "seen too many cases go either way to be optimistic" about the chances of the five's being cleared in their upcoming trial, expressed a belief that "the Bill of Rights Committee has built itself up to where it's sitting on the brink of a movement. This scandal," he said, "could help bring about community control of police. I am enthusiastic about our progress in getting our grievances into the open."

Looking to the future, Walgren added, "I want the public to continue looking at the judicial system as a watchdog, to prevent the railroading of people like Miller."

Peace Liturgy At Westover Gate

The local Harrisburg Forty-Day Committee and Western Mass. Clergy and Laymen Concerned have announced that a "Guerrilla Liturgy" will be conducted at the Main Gate of Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16th, at 4:30 P.M. Several area clergy will take part in the penitential worship, which is called "An Act of Disaffiliation From Violence". The 45-minute service will include prayers, biblical readings, litanies, Fr. Daniel Berrigan's Catonsville statement, and the traditional distribution of ashes as a sign of penitence to mark the beginning of the Lenten season. The Greater Springfield Council of Churches Task Force For Peace is also a sponsor of this liturgy, which is the start of 40 days of intensive efforts by local religious groups to heighten public awareness as to the war in Indochina, as well as the anti-war conspiracy trial of Fr. Philip Berrigan and seven others in Harrisburg, Pa.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon To Attempt Busing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon assured a group of congress members Monday he will try to offset the trend of federal court decisions requiring widespread busing of public-school children.

The chief executive did not commit himself to a specific course on the explosive political issue, a White House spokesman said.

But eight congressional sponsors of antibusing legislation or constitutional amendments said after a two-hour meeting with Nixon that the President made clear he will take specific steps, perhaps as early as next month.

Later, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said of the meeting: "He ought to stay out of it altogether. It's very unseemly for the President of the United States to do this.

"He has no business calling together only the busing opponents and asking, 'What shall we do now?' in order to hold back 22 million black people who have millions of children in schools," Wilkins said in a Washington speech.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon told the group of congressmen that, "We are not going to leave the situation as it is. We are looking for a remedy."

"The question is not identifying the problem," Ziegler added, "the question is how to proceed."

Three approaches were discussed--intervention by the attorney general in more court cases, legislation to ban use of federal funds for busing, or a constitutional amendment to prohibit assigning a student to a particular school because of his race.

Nixon long has been a critic of forced busing and arranged the meeting to discuss ways to offset recent rulings that require busing to achieve racial balance. At the session, Nixon did not indicate which of the three courses he preferred, said Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

"All three could go forward at the same time," Griffin said. And, he added, "the President does not feel he is limited to these three."

Instead, Griffin said, the President said he has formed a Cabinet-level committee to make an extensive study and report to him when he returns from China at the end of this month.

Ziegler said the committee--consisting of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary Elliot Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare and Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget--has been in operation "for a long time" although its formation was not disclosed until Monday.

Ziegler would not predict a timetable for any presidential moves, but congressmen left the meeting with the impression that White House action could come during March while the House Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on the issue.

There are 28 different constitutional amendments pending in the House and Senate aimed at curbing busing. Also pending in the Senate is a set of House-passed additions to an eduucation bill to block use of federal funds for busing.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., introduced a constitutional amendment Monday to prohibit mandatory busing of school children and to require equal educational opportunity for all children.

Jackson, who seeks the Democratic nomination for president, said he opposes forced busing but is also against "a system that gives a rich child a better public education than a poor child."

Ziegler said the objective of the Cabinet-level study is to obtain views of a broad spectrum of persons. He disclosed that the White House has been in contact with law professors and other legal experts.

In Brief...

World Chess Championship

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky will decide the world championship of chess in a 24-game match divided between Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Reykjavik, Iceland, the International Chess Federation announced Monday.

The first 12 games of the match between the American challenger and Soviet title-holder will be played in Belgrade beginning no later than June 25 and the final 12 in Reykjavik.

Danish Singer to Testify at Clifford Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Danish beauty Nina van Pallandt's appearance before a federal grand jury probing Clifford Irving's purported "autobiography" of billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes was postponed Monday for lack of a quorum of jurors.

"Waiting is so tiresome, whether in a TV studio or here," said the 39-year-old blonde cabaret singer after she learned the jury session was put off until Tuesday.

Another Unmanned Probe Launched for Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned moon probe, Luna 20, Monday and said its mission is "further exploration of the moon and near-moon space."

As usual in announcements of space shots, the official news agency Tass gave no details on how Luna 20 would do its exploring.

New Communication Satellite to Report China Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new communications satellite went into operation Monday 22,300 miles in space--just in time to carry television and newspaper reports of President Nixon's visit to China.

There will be at least one ground station, and possibly two, to transmit live television and written stories of the visit that begins Feb. 21.

Snowstrom Delays Olympic Players Reception

CHICAGO (AP) — A snowstorm in Japan and a layover in Anchorage, Alaska, for customs inspection delayed the arrival of Northbrook's Olympic speed skaters and parades and receptions in their honor in Chicago and Northbrook, Ill., Monday.

Heath Faces Grave Industrial Crisis

LONDON (AP) — An avalanche of adversity has hit Prime Minister Edward Heath's government: Northern Ireland, unemployment, foreign policies in disarray--and now a coal miners' strike that has brought Britain's gravest industrial crisis in 46 years.

The strike has forced the nation's power plants into a giant switch-off for want of fuel. Industry slid into part-time work, threatening to double the country's one million unemployed. People shivered in their homes and offices.

For the first time in a year, Britain spent more abroad last month than it earned and the spreading dislocation of power-starved trade and industry brought the certainty of new setbacks.

A settlement more favorable to the miners looks inevitable and this would leave Heath's attempts to control inflation in jeopardy.

Reading the signs, investers began a wave of selling on London's stock market, slashing nearly $4 billion off the value of share prices.

In Northern Ireland, civil violence ground on amid fears that it could yet spill over into London where security has been tightened.

And in Dublin, to the south, the British Embassy was recently razed by demonstrators protesting the shooting of 13 Roman Catholic marchers during a civil rights parade broken up by British paratroops. Irish-British relations have slumped.

Abroad, the outlook seems bleak too with British foreign policies in disarray at some points.

Welfare Rolls Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Monday an additional 70,000 persons joined welfare rolls in October but conceded inflated statistics were cited last month in a new pitch for the administration's welfare-reform bill.

The latest Department of Health, Education and Welfare report reflects the continuing impact of state relief cutbacks, in the face of rising costs, with more recipients receiving less money.

The lone exception is the state and locally operated general-assistance program, which dropped 35,000 recipients in September and another 15,000 in October for a one-month saving of almost $1 million.

General reliefers, who do not qualify for federal funds, now total 954,000 compared with more than one million a year earlier.

Cash welfare payments in October, latest figures available, showed a $2.7 million decrease to $857.8 million, the third straight monthly drop.

But total federal expenditures for all welfare assistance, including medical care, went up $100 million to nearly $1.58 billion to reverse a downward trend the previous two months.

An HEW spokesman blamed states for the inflated September figures cited last month when John D. Twiname, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitiation Service, renewed his plea for congresssional passage of welfare reform.

IRA Bombs Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrilla bombers blasted more Belfast buildings Monday while Britain's chief judge opened an inquiry into the 13 deaths of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

Bombs wrecked a Belfast bank, two downtown stores, a lumber yard and the Northern Ireland headquarters of Rank-Xerox, a British offshoot of American Xerox.

In Newry, close to the border with Ireland, gunmen broke into a Burmah Oil Co. depot and blew up tanks containing more than 100,000 gallons of oil and gasoline. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other tanks.

Quick action to clear whole streets of shoppers and office workers prevented any casualties in the attacks.

Authorities blamed the raids on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to break Northern Ireland's links with Britain and merge the province with Ireland.

In Coleraine, a north coast university town, Britain's Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgery opened a formal inquiry into the Jan. 30 killing of 13 men in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city.

Roman Catholic leaders charged they ... from indiscriminate shooting by ... troopers on a civil rights parade. The British say the soldiers shot in reply to sniping or nail bomb attacks.

A man found shot dead during the weekend was identified Monday as Pvt Thomas McCann of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

McCann, a 19-year-old Roman Catholic, was returning to his unit in Belfast from a weekend visit to Dublin to see his ailing mother, a widow, the British army said.

His death, the army added, bore the hallmarks of an IRA execution of a Catholic judged to be a "traitor" by serving with the British. He was found along a roadside, shot through the head, gagged with surgical tape and with a yellow paper sack over his head.

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LOADING UP--Crewmembers aboard the U.S. carrier Constellation load bombs onto aircraft for missions over Laos and South Vietnam. The ship was summoned back recently to position in the Gulf of Tonkin off the Vietnamese coast to deter a possible North Vietnamese offensive. (AP)

Allied Cease-Fire Detours Vietnam Bombing To Laos

SAIGON (AP)-The thrust of U.S. bombing raids turned from South Vietnam to Laos as a 24-hour allied cease-fire went into effect Monday night in observance of Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year.

The allied cease-fire took effect at 6 p.m., bringing to a temporary halt to one of the biggest American bombing campaigns in South Vietnam in the war.

A unilaterally declared Viet Cong cease-fire took effect 17 hours before the one announced by the allies. The U.S. and South Vietnamese command refused to agree to the longer truce, saying the enemy command would use the cease-fire to infiltrate troops and supplies.

The always tenuous cease-fire was broken hours after it began, according to the allies, when the Viet Cong assassinated a hamlet chief and a soldier in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

The joint military command also charged the Viet Cong with three other cease-fire violations.

U.S. B52 bombers, along with Navy and Air Force tactical fighter-bombers, flew more than 800 strikes in the six days before grinding down the massive air campaign at dusk Monday.

In a related development, the command said U.S. forces in Vietnam had fallen to 131,200 from the previous reporting period and the lowest level since August 1965.

At the same time, however, officers aboard 7th Fleet ships off the coast of Vietnam disclosed that Navy strength has been reinforced from an average of 10 ships to 16, including the aircraft carrier Constellation and support ships.

U.S. air and ground units clashed twice with enemy troops Monday morning and afternoon, the command reported. One American was wounded in the action on the ground six miles northeast of Cam Ranh Bay.

Most of the American air strikes flown during the past six days concentrated in the central highlands and in the northwestern quadrant of South Vietnam southward from the demilitarized zone though Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley.

Despite the intensity of the air campaign, the U.S. Command has acknowledged few results.

Berrigan Juror Alternates Chosen

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A grandfather and a middle-aged woman school teacher were added as prospective alternate jurors Monday at the slow-moving federal conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.

It brought to 11 the number tentatively chosen as backup jurors in the event of illness or disability on the regular panel. When the total reaches 16, it will be pruned to six, who will them join the regular jury for the trial's duration.

The grandfather now works for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, after 20 years with a furniture plant. His right hand is missing. He was not asked about it.

Regarding the Vietnam war, he said, "I feel the quicker we can get out, the better it would be for all concerned."

The teacher, a brown-haired mother of four sons, said of the war in Southeast Asia: "I don't feel we should have gone into it in the first place...I think we should withdraw."

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China Trade Barriers Chopped

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon opened the door a bit wider Monday for trade with Communist China, putting it on an equal footing with the Soviet Union. And the White House announced a rough schedule of open-ended talks with Chinese leaders in Peking.

A relaxed schedule of sightseeing and a decision to permit President Nixon to ride in foreign aircraft for the first time during his China visit also was announced by the White House.

The relaxing of trade barriers and the special courtesies to the Chinese were announced three days before Nixon's departure for the People's Republic of China.

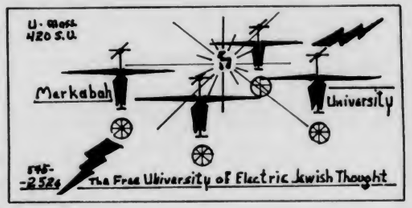
Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the "across-the-board parity" in trade regulations for Communist China and the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries will pemit the flow of a larger number of non-strategic products into China.

It is a continuation of a relaxing of trade barriers begun last June, just before Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger made his secret trip to Peking to open the door to Nixon for summit talks with Chinese leaders after over 20 years of isolation.

"We would hope that the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step to further open up communication with us," Ziegler said. He added "The door to trade has opened wider. We hope they would welcome this additional step forward..."

Under the new regulations, China will be able to import a long list of items, previously banned, including such things as locomotives, construction equipment, a variety of industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and rolling mills.

In general, there currently are no restrictions on products China can send into the United States as a result of an initial easing of trade rules by Nixon last June.



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More Good Than Bad

Now that the Joe Program is over most of us realize that it was, if not a total success, a valiant effort to break away from the wretched and dismal youth correctional system. The search for a new and effective means of treating juvenile offenders will be a long and arduous transition, a transition that Youth Service Commissoner Jerome S. Miller deemed necessary if the youths of Joe were to be saved the tragic consequences and accompanying recidivism rate of our present penal system.

For the students who were imposed upon or unduly inconvenienced by Joe we ask you to pause and look at the results of the program.

Of the 99 young men and women in Joe, 41 went back into their own homes, 11 were placed in foster care environments, 34 went to group homes such as Libra House, 7 were returned to institutions, and 6 youths were listed as runaways. Only 12 youths were included in any sort of trouble.

We realize your feelings of imposition and frustration can not be totally assuaged by the above. Yet we hope you realize the good that has come of the program and the hopes it raises throughout the country for new youth reform.

The Collegian realizes that the haste of organizing the program resulted in some poor planning and logistical deficiencies. Yet we expect the Youth Service Board to learn from this past experience and apply what they have learned here to their future programs. Consideration should be given to holding future programs on smaller campuses or in environments where there is a greater sense of community.

Finally, we believe that innovative programs like Joe should continue. Public support will be needed to continue the momentum. We ask that you give it.

Bill Gorczyca

What Price Popularity?

Senator Edward Kennedy stated this weekend that young men who fled the country to evade the draft should be granted amnesty without any preconditions. He said, "If we accept the concept and the understanding that the war was wrong, a mistake, then we must believe those who, because of deep-seated beliefs, fled the country were right." Senator Kennedy has stuck his foot in his mouth once again in an attempt to groom a more attractive, liberal image. His proposal strikes at the roots of an orderly society.

There are very few people who would not admit that U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war was a mistake. But to say that the war was a mistake does not imply that individuals were morally justified in ignoring their draft notices or deserting the ranks after having been inducted. As citizens of the society they were obligated to obey the laws which were instituted to protect and preserve that society. If they chose to ignore these laws and exercise their right of civil disobedience, they should be willing to endure the consequences of their actions. Socrates did not falter when he was faced with drinking the hemlock and Jesus did not fear the cross. They were men of superior moral fiber and their actions are deservingly recorded for all time. But the draft dodgers and deserters who chose to disobey the law and fled from the ensuing consequences are not of the same stuff: their composition reeks of cowardice, not courage.

Senator Kennedy is also suffering from the delusion that everyone who left the country to evade the draft or deserted from the armed forces did so because of "deep-seated beliefs." This is certainly false. More than half of the estimated 100,000 war evaders now in foreign countries must have developed a severe case of "deep-seated beliefs" when they received the piece of paper calling them to serve their country or booking them on the next flight to Vietnam. Besides, people who had deep-seated beliefs, and proved they did by living their lives by them, are given conscientious objector status and are not required to participate in military service.

The Kennedy proposal would serve to glorify those who acted out of personal expediency and ignored the laws, and place them a notch above the ordinary citizens who were loyal and fulfilled their obligations in accordance with the laws, no matter how demanding these obligations were. Obviously, the Senator believes that it is superior for one to obey the laws only when he feels like it. This doesn't seem too surprising when one examines the Senator's personal history.

The ultimate absurdity is that Kennedy feels that his proposal will unite the country. How can he possibly unite the country with a scheme that encourages individuals to disobey the law and ignore the consequences of their actions, while betraying the thousands of soldiers who fought and died courageously in the service of their country? It seems that Senator Kennedy's only purpose is to outflank his contemporaries on the left who have come up with proposals on the same matter. Senator Robert Taft, Jr. (R-Ohio) has offered a bill which would clear draft dodgers provided they give the country three years of alternate public service. Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine and Mayor John Lindsay of New York have both endorsed plans which would grant conditional amnesty to war evaders after the conflict in Vietnam is over.

These proposals seem much more reasonable than the Kennedy plan. I only hope that the other members of the Senate subcommittee which Kennedy heads on this matter do not allow his plan to undermine the basis of American society in his attempt to score political points.

Publicity Stunt

By JOE ARSENAULT

Howard Hughes, the new chameleon of the seventies refuses to disappear graciously; no, before he gives up a last breath, he will have himself become even more of a household word than the latest soap opera intrigue. In fact, the whole air of this literary controversy raging in the news lately has trumped-up melodrama at its very core. In his meagre life, Hughes has owned and disowned half of Nevada, has used and reused some of America's most nostalgic screen queens, has even relinquished the giant eagle of the airlines, TWA, and then proudly unproclaimed himself as the shattered eccentric hermit of the oppressed executive set. In his days, HH has more than accomplished the American Dream. In the fiction or autobiographical story of those adventures, he fans a smoke screen to make it more fantastic, so unreal as to make it the new myth of the time. McGraw-Hill in collusion with Irving and Hughes will resurrect the dream only to desecerate its memory.

Clifford Irving, upon whose shoulders rests this fantastic parlor trick, is being accused of writing "a plaethara of lies and half truths, of being reckless, malicious. His work is a gloating, prancing distortion that is irresponsible to the extreme." (Camps are being established--have you chosen sides yet, or are waiting for the victor so that you can herald him as the next prophet?) What amazes me is the seriousness that this issue seems to take in the minds of many people. I suppose that this negative criticism, these ripe histrionics, this literary theatre will pump the sales, catapulting the novel to the top of the bestseller list, that HH, Irving, and McGraw-Hill will make greater fortunes, while the feeble minds will swallow this myth, drooling aimlessly and dreamily over their new god. The whole situation has the phony look of a dyed blonde with her roots blaring in the sunlight.

Laugh at them, or be made a fool of them. I almost want to say don't buy the book that will only support their fantasy. I'm so curious to find out what it's all about that probably, in a back corner somewhere, I'll be reading it, too. C'est la vie!

Don't Wait Till November

By MARY LAVIN, SMC

The Student Senate's refusal to fund the Student Mobilization Committee did not seem to result as much from a lack of sympathy with the Mobe and the antiwar movement as from a lack of full comprehension of the power of the SMC.

The Mobe ran up against many arguments while fighting for next year's budget. Accusations such as those that Mobe is pro-war and run by an elitist group are totally ridiculous and fallacious and do not need to be refuted. However, far more disturbing were the statements made by senators that they wanted an SMC on campus but didn't think it should be funded by the University. Their reasoning failed to see that considering the nature of our work, Mobe could not possibly exist without funding.

How could we have written up (and distributed) somewhere around 50,000 leaflets since September, 6,000 of which went to the surrounding communities of Amherst, Hadley, Northampton, and Greenfield? How could we have printed (and pasted up) hundreds of posters? How could we have shown "The Selling of the Pentagon" at our October 13th Teach-In? How could we have had national antiwar spokespersons speak at open meetings?

All this and so much more requires money. We are asking the Senate for this money because, unlike the vast majority of funded RSO groups, the SMC reaches everyone and involves everyone. We are not a self-contained organization; we work for you and we invite you--every single person on this campus who wants an immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia--to come to our meetings and help us realize that goal.

The tactic used by the SMC is mass peaceful legal demonstrations--the banding together of all people who oppose the war, resulting in moral support for each other and political pressure on politicians. No one, I think, would say that the only reason Nixon began making troop withdrawals was because of the million people demonstrating on April 24. Yet, no one, I think, could say that that wasn't a major reason. Students are noted as being the most active segment of society and the Student Mobilization Committee is the largest student antiwar group in the country. Therefore, it is with some justice that we take credit for helping force Nixon to make those withdrawals. Still, the SMC does not discourage individuals who want to work on their own in opposing the war in other ways, from civil disobedience to democratic processes, as long as they also support mass demonstrations. We need each other. We need every single person who wants **OutNow** to work with the Mobe to get **Out Now**, regardless of what the other side of your political life is like.

This is an election year. So many people will want to sit back and "wait till November". Nixon will want to sit back and "wait till November". But November is one hell of a long time away--especially when you're in Indochina in a war that everybody at home would like to forget about. Vote in November if you want to--fine, but the war is too serious an issue to be resolved by placing all your confidence in your one little X on the ballot. This April has the potential for larger than ever demonstrations because: 1. people have seen the accomplishments of last April and 2. we are all one year sicker of the war and more anxious to end it once and for all. A giant concerted effort could be a final effort.

UMass has been called a "hotbed of apathy". The people who stayed till 3:00 AM the morning of the October 13th Teach-In mimeographing and stapling 10,000 two-sided leaflets, the more than 200 people who attended that Teach-In, the 40 people who helped us distribute leaflets afterwards, the two busloads of students who traveled with us to Boston on November 6th, the numerous people who come by the SMC table and up to the office to see what's going on--all this tells me otherwise. UMass if far from being a radical school, but the students here definitely are concerned. The SMC is the only political group requesting Senate funds. Right now, Mobe needs the Senate, but equally, the Senate and the whole University need Mobe. Please reconsider the vote to fund the Student Mobilization Committee.



'OH, COME NOW, TONE IT DOWN A BIT—MAKE THAT 'MISTER REACTIONARY CAPITALIST PIG'!'

Letters To The Editor

There Is No Justice

To the Editor:

We are local people who are fed up with continuous police abuse violating the rights of ourselves and our neighbors. We have formed the Bill of Rights Committee to protect ourselves. Here is our plan:

Documenting Police Abuse

We shall write a book documenting local police abuses. Some chapters will be Drug Busts, Street Abuses, Station House Abuses, Foul Play in Court, Bad Treatment in Jail and Total Fuck-Overs,

Proposal for Community Control of Police

We have drafted a 10 point proposal to control local police, at U. Mass and in the Town. Community controlled police departments are not pipe dreams, because (1) of the unusual concentration of young potential voters in this town, and because (2) of the tremendous political pressure students can bring to bear on the Chancellor of the University, Mr. Bromery. The resulting political pressure on the County Prosecutor Callahan to keep hands off our lives would also be impressive.

Court Actions Against Police

For the first time in the history of this Town we are suing an Amherst policeman for the abuse of young people--an illegal search and seizure of 2 marijuana cigarettes.

On Oct. 31, 1971 at about 9:00 p.m. Amherst patrolmen Edward R. Montleon arbitrarily demanded the driver of a van parked on Main St. to produce his license and registration. At the same time Ron Kosnicki produced his license, the officer reached under the flap and into the pocket of Ron's army jacket and snatched a plastic baggie containing his personal supply of marijuana. John Miller, Laurie Lyons, Harry Gold, and Chuck Volkman were all arrested for "being knowingly present". This is plain violation of the 4th Amendment right to privacy. (This is what we mean by a "pig.") Because of the work of the Bill of Rights Committee, John Miller is suing the Officer and the Town of Amherst for $100,000 for false arrest and imprisonment.

We have just learned that when the police seized $6000 of Miller's cash they stole nearly $2000. We have put this official corruption before the Town Ombudsman, Mr. Gage (Vice-Chancellor of U. Mass.) We know there is no justice in Callahan's office.

Future Plans

We intend to pursue (1) criminal defenses for future police abuses. (2) More civil suits for damages and injunction of police malpractices. (3) Massive voter registration and (4) political action within and without the system to gain community control of the police.

What You Can Do

(1) Tell us your story of personal police abuse. (2) Support us financially according to your means. (3) Sign up to work with the committee on our various projects. New projects welcome.

Join together at **John Miller's criminal trial.** Come to **Superior Court, Northampton, this wed. at 9:30 a.m.** Demonstrate out fron and fill the gallery inside (the law required jackets and ties for men, pantsuits for women.)

Find us at our table in the Campus Center or mail to: Bill of Rights Committee, Universal Life Church, RSO # 902, Campus Center of U.Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Drafted: Eric Walgren, edited: John Miller, Robin Steere, Gail Sullivan, Gus Tengberg, Susan Wood.

Who And How

To the Editor,

As we all know there are many fees which all of us have to pay in order to register. One of these is the Campus Center fee. After reading Mr. Densmore's letter in the Collegian yeaterday I feel that his position should be criticised. It is true that the building is already built and that there is nothing anyone can do about that. But the question to be asked, as Mr. Densmore himself says, who should have control over the funds and more importantly, how is the building to be funded?

I will not quarrel about who should control the funds because I feel that it is too big a job for a full time student to adequately control. The present system works well in making operational decisions The difficult question is who should fund the Campus Center?

No one can deny that the sutdents receive most of the benefits of the first two floors. The lower level is used extensively by R.S.O. groups as well as by the Student Senate. This is not to say that its exclusive use is by students for I have seen many outside interests using the conference rooms. The concourse level is probably the most used floor by students. The University store, the Bluewall Cafeteria, the music room, and the snack bar area are used mainly by students. But these two floors are not the only two floors in the building for, if they were, then we would have no complaint about the student fee.

The problem lies mainly in the fact that the Campus Center consists of eleven floors. The hotel lobby and four floors of hotel rooms do not constitute "services" necessary for a "complete educational system" as Mr. Densmore points out. Next comes two floors of meeting rooms which are, to some extent, used by students. The tenth floor consists of a private banquet room and, although I can forsee some use of it by students, I find it unnecessary for a complete educational system. Restaurant facilities on the eleventh floor, more commonly called the Top of the Campus, are much beyond the means of the average student to warrant its construction for their benefit.

The point I am trying to make about all this is simply that the students singly haul more than their share of the costs. What is the answer to this question? It would be ideal if those who use the facility would pay their share of the dept as well as part of the operating costs involved in their use of the building. But this is highly impractical because higher costs mean lower demand and if the conferences were not held here it would be worse than it is now. So as a solution I propose that the faculty and professional staff, who also enjoy the benefits of our building, help us to pay for the Campus Center. A fee could be levied in some way determined by the people in Whitmore. If according to Mr. Densmore we are responsible for our current problem then it should be up to us, as students, to correct the situation as best we can. Don't let the issue die as Mr. Densmore suggests.

Michael Gregory

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

It looks as though Clifford Irving read his own book a little too closely. Maybe in ten years someone will write a book about him and call it "Faked."

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While the fight goes on about who should pay for the Campus Center at what yearly rate, we're just wondering if the money they have now could be used to repair the ever-present leaks on the concourse level. Maybe the building came with a five year guarantee?

***

Do you suppose that D.H. Jones is a relative of Skibiski?

***

According to the N.Y.Times, Nixon's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has "decided use of the drug should be Virtually 'decriminalized' except for growing it, transporting it, smoking it in public or giving it to friends. Somehow it seems as though "decriminalization" is going to take all the fun out of smoking dope. Almost.

Setting A Good Example

To the Editor:

One night last week, I went to visit a friend in the Sylvan area and was quite amazed at what I saw. It was past eleven o'clock, and the security guard came to open the door for me. He asked me whom I wanted to see and instructed me to call my friend on the phone and ask that he come down to escort me to his room.

I was not upset at the guard's instructions per se, for this was only part of the normal routine. However, I was disgusted with his guard's tactics--i.e. the manner in which he told me to call upstairs. He was abrupt, gruff, snappy, and quite frankly, very intimidating, as I stood there, he seemed to speak in a belligerent tone to all who came into the lobby (residents included). I was thoroughly dismayed at the negative approach this guard used while enforcing the rules.

Therefore, I consider it only appropriate to inform you of our security guard in Eugene Field House. Maybe you've seen him before: tall, husky, middle-aged, and always a smile. When one comes in after eleven o'clock (dorm residents or just visitors), he unlocks the door and greets the traveller warmly. Then one comes down to buy pizza, he is always there chatting with some of the residents. He's truly an all-around pleasant guy, and is admired by everyone.

I think our security guard set an example for all others on campus. He has created a casual atmosphere in Field that is probably unmatched in any other dorm. He has maintained a good security check while at the same time establishing a comfortable setting for all residents. Most importantly, he has earned the goodwill and esteem of all who have met him.

Indeed, he has set a norm toward which all other security guards should strive. Adoption of his approach by the entire security force will not only bring respect to the other guards, but will also create a more pleasant community in which to live.

James Lepow

What Can We Do

To the Editor:

The recently reported U.S. buildup in the Gulf of Tonkin should come as no great surprise to the students both here and abroad, as the American governmental-industrial stakes in Southeast Asia are both apparent and covert. For example, the **Wall Street Journal** and several trade publications have confirmed that very lucrative off-shore oil leases will be awarded by the Thieu government, and as a backdrop, we have a president in office whose campaign was largely funded by the oil industry.

The oil rich islands of Indonesia have long been major attractions to the petroleum people of America, but it was not until the overthrow of Sukarno who tried to maintain control over his country's resources, that the stage was set for act one in the continuing Death Opera called Southeast Asia off-shore exploration.

Did the U.S. promote the Cambodian coup of General Lon Nol in the same manner as that of General Suharto of Indonesia, and does Nixon continue to support Thieu's actors' guild to pave the way for oil interests?

The major question is how far will the president go! In attempting to evaluate this proposition, it may be wise to remind ourselves of a public statement made by Nixon as vice-president in 1955:

"It is foolish to talk about the possibility that the weapons which might be used in the event war breaks out in the Pacific would be limited to the conventional Korean and World War II types of explosives. Our forces could not fight an effective war in the Pacific with those types of explosives if they wanted to. Tactical atomic explosives are now conventional and will be used against the military targets of any aggressive force."

What can we do to help prevent such a possibility? Someone may say it can't happen, but would that person say that with true conviction if living the life of a Vietnamese peasant?

Should we help the Administration discredit the Peace Movement through active non-involvement and militant apathy, or should be employed. Several anti-war coalitions exist, including the National Peace Action Coalition whose main attempt is to unite as many people as possible around opposition to the War irrespective of their views on other questions and regardless of their affiliations. Besides this principle of non-exclusion, the stated basis of the coalition is immediate withdrawal, peaceful legal tactics, mass demonstrations, political non-partisanship and internal democracy (periodic open conferences). Included within this framework are such diverse groups as Vietnam Veteran Against the War and the Student Mobilization Committee.

As a vet, I was proud to be in the company of VVAW brothers during the Veterans' Day march in Springfield last year, but as a senator, I was disheartened to find myself in the minority on the important budget question concerning the SMC.

"What can we do" will be answered by UNITING to dismantle the War and Death by reinstating the Mobe's budget for '72-'73. (It won't be needed if the barbarism ends).

Dennis Shimkoski
Student Senate

What is W.M.P.I.R.G.

— A student-run, funded, directed, non-partisan, non-profit organization.
— A full-time representation of student/citizen concerns.
— A professional staff working for students.
— Comprehensive research serving as a basis for responsible action.
— Faculty/student programs of public interest research for credit.

Why a Petition — Drive?

1) UMass has never had a majority of its student body vote in any campus election, much less approve a question by an absolute majority. If W.M.P.I.R.G. is able to claim the support of a majority of students, a new method to demonstrate student support is necessary. Petitioning is the best method.

2) The petition referendum provides a one-to-one encounter. W.M.P.I.R.G. organizers wanted the opportunity to explain the W.M.P.I.R.G. concept to as many students as possible. The petitioning process gives each an opportunity to ask questions and discuss the idea.

3) A successful petition drive will serve as a student mandate which can be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Why the Funding and Refunding Procedure?

W.M.P.I.R.G. will be financed by a $2.00/per semester per student refundable tax attached to the semester bill. During the first three weeks of the semester any student may easily obtain a refund. The continuous and stable operation of a professional staff requires a stable funding source. A check-off system on the semester bill would be too slowly processed and would involve an expensive, major change in the billing procedure. New students will learn about W.M.P.I.R.G. at the beginning of the fall semester, at which time they can decide its value.

There will be no tax and no W.M.P.I.R.G. if a substantial majority of students do not sign petitions indicating their desire to see it put into effect.

Nader-Raider Donald Ross

will speak at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15

in the Engineering East Aud.

to all interested in W.M.P.I.R.G.

all W.M.P.I.R.G. course members, and petitioners, should attend.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Selective Service Appeals System Altered

By GILBERT J. SALK

There are many faults which are built in to the Selective Service System, most of which are totally intolerable, as you well know. One thing which has always been in its favor, however, has been the appeal system. Now, even this minor good point has been seriously curtailed, while the trappings in which it is clothed have been made more attractive.

The clothing first: You now have the right to bring up to three witnesses to testify in your behalf as any personal appearance before your local board. Prior to the new regulations, you were denied the right to present any witnesses, although some local boards allowed you the privilege. Barring unusual circumstances, though, you are limited to a total of 15 minutes to present your total case before the board. If you divide this time between yourself and three witnesses, it is apparent that nobody gets a chance to say much.

As a result, you should press for a longer interview, and get them to verbally refuse to give you the time needed to present your strongest possible case. Such a statement on their part could win a higher appeal for you.

The new rules continue to deny you the right to an attorney at an appeal. This should obviously be fought in court, and it surely will be. In the meantime, you may not present a lawyer before your board except as a personal witness; he may not appear as an attorney.

The new regs also permit you to make an appearance before the State Appeal Board. This is a first, and an important one. Previously, most appeal boards did not read your file; they merely worked from a summary sheet prepared by a clerk--a distinctly illegal practice, but one hard to prove.

Now, however, they will have to take more time with your case because they will be dealing with you personally. This should provide an instant bottleneck in the entire SSS if all of you refuse to accept unsatisfactory classifications and exercise all of your appeal rights. It could even cause the whole system to bring to a halt. Keep that in mind if you ever get a 1-A you don't want.

You are not allowed witnesses before the state board, but it would be to your advantage to request permission to bring on (or more) and have them refuse. They would again be denying you an opportunity to present your strongest possible case.

There is one very important point you should be sure to remember. Under the new regs, you will only be given 15 days from the date your classification is mailed to file an appeal. Note: It is not from the date you receive the classification, but the date on which it is mailed. This fact makes it urgent that you ensure that your board has your current mailing address. If the letter gets lost, or is delayed, you are the loser. Once the 15 days is past, you are considered to have surrendered your right to appeal the classification, even if you did not receive the notice. It is a difficult, and by no means sure, job to persuade the board that it should reopen your case after the deadline has gone by.

You must act quickly. If at any time you receive a classification you don't want, or don't understand, see a draft counselor immediately. If for some reason a counselor is not available, send an appeal letter to your board at once, and then, if the appeal later proves unneccessary, you can withdraw the appeal. As the old cliche says, it is indeed better to be safe than sorry. As with all correspondence with draft boards, you should send your appeal letter by Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested, and keep a copy for your files. The board will have to sign for the letter, and the Post Office will return the receipt to you, giving you proof the board received it, and when.

Now look. The old regs allowed 30 days for an appeal. Most people knew about the time limit and acted within it, but some didn't. Relatively few know that the time has been cut in half, and a great many folks will get fucked over by the change. So please, make sure that your friends know about it. If they're on campus, tell them to read this column; if they're at home or some other school, write them and tell them to pass the word.

Without cannon fodder, the war machine has to rust away. And if you carefully exercise all of your rights, you don't gotta go.

PEACE.

Free draft counseling is available from Draft Counseling Services in 923 Campus Center, M thru F, from 9-4.

Civil Liberties To Hold Open Meeting

The Civil Liberties Union of Hampshire County will hold a meeting open to the public on Tuesday, February 29, in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the activities of the Chapter and new ways it might go.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Spencer Coxe, Executive Director of the Civil Liberties Union of Philadelphia, who will speak on Civil Liberties when the Mayor is a Cop. Mr. Coxe has lead the Philadelphia chapter in its defense of the rights of many individuals and groups during the tensions of recent years in Philadelphia.

Following the address there will be a series of workshops to discuss ways in which the Chapter can work with prisons, women's rights, schools, and problems of local government including the police and the courts.

Caring . . .
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Gamma Sig . . .
. . . Does.
Our thing is Service.
Let's talk about it.
Tues. Feb. 15th. 7:30 - 9:00
COLONIAL LOUNGE S.U.
or call Marcia 6-8362

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES-Tonight Sherlock and Watson unravel the mystery of the "Empty House."
7:55 p.m. REDMEN BASKETBALL
10:00 p.m. FOCUS-Moderator Ken Mosakowski moderates a debate between student supporters of two presidential candidates: George McGovern and archconservative John Ashbrook who is opposing Presiden Nixon in the New Hampshire on the basis that he has betrayed the cause of American conservatism. (60 minutes, live)
11:00 p.m. News
11:30 p.m. DAVE STANKUS-music till 3:00 a.m.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

VW Bus, new, $2000 rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf2-22

1965 Porsche coupe, eng. rebuild, new clutch, tires, battery, brakes; elec sunroof. Must sell, best reasonable offer, 665-4396 after 6 p.m. tf2-23

'62 Ford Fairlane coupe, auto., 6 cyl., bucket seats, new front end, brakes & snow tires. Really in good shape $125 or best offer. Call 546-5050. tf2-16

FOR SALE

Black Lights!! Bright and beautiful, 18 inches long, $4. or with white push button fixture $8. Call Al at 549-0937. tf2-16

1970 Maverick, 24,500 miles, $1800. Also large, wooden car-top carrier w/lock — $30. Call 549-0837. tf2-17

Brown suede afgan coat made in Turkey, asking $50. Call 6-8002 never worn. tf2-18

Skis for sale: Brand new 210 cm Spaulding Epoxy G8 skis. Will sell cheap. Call Rusty 549-1458. 2-15

Double bed, extra long, like new, comfortable and clean, includes new quilted mattress cover. Call 546-0796 $30. Keep trying. tf2-17

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3. 617-667-3765. tf2-18

St. Bernard puppies. Ready to leave mother. Females AKC papers, good pedigree $75 and $100. Call 549-4581 or 586-2299. tf2-18

For sale foreign car parts. Alfa parts and service new Michelin and Pirelli snows, regular — cheap. Call 10 p.m. — 2 a.m. 584-3539. Try often. tf2-18

Life-time guarantee 12-volt battery 1 yr old. Call 533-5094 after 5. tf2-18

Fisher Superglass Skis, 205cm, Nordica boots, size 10 1/2, need money for school. Call Larry 584-5155. tf2-16

New K2 Skis with warranty, no holes, pich your length. Must sell, best offer. Call Peggy eves. 253-9667. tf2-16

Make $70! 21 w/meal ticket? Still possible to get refund for your meal ticket. Buy mine for $150 (will negotiate). Save $70. 6-8004. tf2-16

Diamond needles, reg. $7-$9, now $3.99 & mag. Carts. 30-40% off. 8-Track Tapes $2.99. Stereo Equip. and access. Discount. 6-4065 nites. tf2-17

FOR RENT

Apt. available, all util, furn. or unfurn. Call 253-2805 or 586-0188 after six. tf2-21

4 — bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call Shibiski Real Estate between 6:30 — 7:30, 584-3428. tf-2-15

Available March 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew lease. 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $160. a month, all utilities paid. Call 256-6118. tf2-16

Working on Cape Cod this summer? Live at Brownies Motor Court, Route 6 Wellfleet. 1 or 2 bedroom, housekeeping. Cabins open May 20. Season rates. Call 781-4706 — West Springfield. tf2-17

WANTED

New members for the Distinguished Visitors Program. Applications at Student Activities Office thru Feb. 18. Apply today! tf2-18

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, Mass 01002. tf2-16

Chev. 427 engine '68 or older. I will consider towing if it is in a wreck. Rm 228, Engin. East or call 583-4706 in Ludlow. tf2-15

PERSONAL

Thanks, Jake, you're a real swell guy. The ride was fantastic. Love, Ann. And drop dead while you're at it. tf2-18

Sue — happy day after Valentine's Day. It was the only way I could surprise you. Love, Ken. 2-15

Howie — I love you. Pat. tf2-16

Pumpkin pie ich liebe dir. Du gefallt mir gut. Happy 365 days ookv. Christine. 2-15

Big Bird, love you whole bunches. Tubs. 2-15

Att. Commuters — if you care for better rep. in student gov't, vote in Thurs. election for two who care: Thad Jarzabek & Bill Niedzwiecki. tf2-17

BASSIST - DRUMMER

Wanted to rock and roll. Dig the Stones, anything that moves. Some original tunes. Own equipment. Call Pete or Rich Rm. 410 5-2430. tf2-18

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico, 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7833. tf2-28

HELP WANTED

Boy's residential treatment center looking for full time counselor — teacher with varied background. Call Robert Frenette — 1-617-867-6565. tf2-11

Student Senate Budgets Comm — Sec., $2/hr. up to $2.50 hr. Contact John Stevens, Senate Office — 545-0341. tf2-16

Women age 20-30 for Psychological study of female cycle. 10 hours paid participation over three months. Prefer non-contraceptive pill users. Call Mrs. Cotton, 542-2354, 8:30-4:00. tf2-18

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenes paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q2, box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf2-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share rm. in 3 rm Puffton apt., $61/mo util. inc., available immed. If interested go to Music Rm/Campus Ctr. See Lyn/-Dagmar betw 10-4,7-11. tf2-15

Squire Village $56/month, all utilities included. Call 665-3240 after 5. Ask for Jeanne or Kay. tf2-15

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Gr. $86.75. Call 253-7448. tf2-22

Roommate wanted, Apt. Ctr., Amherst. M or F. Call Dan 253-7680, $45 month. tf2-17

GOOD FOOD

Fantasia Snack Bar, 5th floor, Washington, open Mon-Fri 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. - 12 a.m. Come and eat good! tf2-17

RIDE NEEDED

Need a ride to DC, Washington's weekend, if not, any weekend soon. Share expenses. Please call 549-0658. tf2-16

Ride needed to just north of New York City, Wed., Feb. 16 after 6 p.m. or Thurs. morning. Will share costs. Call 546-5256, Fred. tf2-15

CHILD CARE

Mothers — can't find a reliable baby sitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care exchange 546-2224 for further information. tf2-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Greenfield, 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, living, dining rm. and kitchen. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $105/mon. Call 773-5861 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-18

Sublet 1 bdrm, $156 mo., incluid util. 549-3566 after 6. tf2-18

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $165/month, includes util. Call 665-2240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TRAVEL

Spring vacation, 7 nights on the Spanish Rivlera $209 including rnd trip jet from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce Krensky. 307 Wheeler 5-2112 or 5-2913. tf2-14

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico. 8-day packages from $169. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9667. tf2-29

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION

Prof. trumpet instruction, all levels — aspects of improv. & harmony. Lessons in my N'Hamp. Studio. Call 527-6674 1-4, 11 a.m. — noon. tf2-16

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3001. tfsem

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych. Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5709.

WRITERS

Writers! Have you scripts suitable for TV? I would be interested in production. Bro Russell 549-3501 between 6 and 7. tf2-18

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room at Lake Pleasant, 1-2 women. Call Paul $35/mon. 367-9374. tf2-16

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-6133. tfsem

LECTURE NOTES

Notes for Botany 100, Econ 125, Geol 100, Phil 105, Gov 100, 150, Soc 101, 256, 257, Zoo 101, 135 on sale in Room 318 Student Union. tf-2-23

SES Notes for Micro 140, Hist 150, Econ 26, Psych 101, 262, 263, 265, 270, 280, 301, 325, 270, 290, 301, 325 and Food Sci 101. Rm 318 Student U. Lobby tf-2-23

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "MASH" KELLERMAN & BUD CORT TAKE OFF(!) FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD", MAHAR, 6:30-8:30-10:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH). tf2-25

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and copies. Term papers of Amherst, Rm 117, Amherst, Carriage inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf2-25

Exceptional Apportunity for Married Couples

Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 1-596-6301. tf2-22

Notices

BOLTWOOD PROJECT:
All volunteers Senate vote coming up Wed. Talk to your Senators (especially the new one). Let 'em know how you feel. Mon. night busses are cancelled.

CANCE HOUSE:
Coffee House Sat. Feb. 26. Interested help or Entertainers call Eli-6-5015 Persist!

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY:
Executive Council Emergency meeting 5:30 p.m., 16 Feb. RSO Office area.

COMMUTERS:
The Concert Committee is collecting signatures of commuters to get money from Commuter Assembly for the Free Concert this spring. Concourse Level CC.

C.E.Q.:
Steering Committee meeting 7:30 tonight at the office in Student Activities areas we'll be going over next year's budget.

COURSE OFFERED:
Standard & Adv. First Aid. Instructor: Mr. Richard Briere, Mon., Feb. 21 at 7-10 p.m., Chapter House. If interested, call and register at Red Cross Office 584-8887.

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:
Welcome meeting. Come to Bartlett Lobby at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. Feb. 16 and discuss "After Graduation What? Please come

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Disney's "Miracle of the White Stallions" will be shown Tues., Feb. 15 at the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets not sold at door, can be purchased by calling 6-9027 or 6-5854.

FENCING CLUB:
The Fencing Club will meet Tues. and Thurs. at 7:00 in Rm. 8 WoPE. All members, old and new, are asked to attend.

FOOD SERVICES:
Tired of eating the same old ? Food Services organizational meeting Tues., Feb. 15, 6-11 p.m. CC Rm. 165.

FRENCH DEPT.:
Apertif for French Dept. and majors Tues., Feb. 15, 11 a.m., Herter 3rd floor Lounge.

GOD'S TRUTH WITH MAN:
Evidences of God's Truth with Man are illustrated by readings in the Bible and Science & Health. Also students testify to God's Truth in their lives. Tonight, 6:45 p.m., CC Rm. 803. You're invited.

GSS:
Meeting at 6:30 CC 805-809. Exec. Board meeting at 6 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
We're meeting again today in the Brett Lobby Lounge from noon to 1:00. Come see what we're doing, ask questions and state your complaints. This is the time and place.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular Square Dance will be held tonight from 7:30-10:30. Where? A sign will be posted at the CCA directing you to the place.

KRSNA CONSCIOUSNESS:
Introductory Lecture on The Top Most Yoga System, CC Wed., 7-8. Rm. 805-809.

READING STUDY SKILLS:
Reading Study Skills. New course. We can help in speed reading, study skills, remedial reading. No credit, no fee. First meeting Monday, 7:30, Rm. 174 CC.

SENATE ELECTIONS:
Vote in Thurs. Senate Elections. See Ad in Wed.'s issue.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
The sisters of SDT invite undergraduate "Whanies" to a Hawaiian Dinner Party, 409 No. Pleasant St. at 5:15 p.m.

SIGMA KAPPA:
The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to invite all University women to visit their home at 19 Allen St. tonight at 7:00. Different projects will be made for the children at Belchertown State Hospital.

If you are interested in learning how/helping to make

Pottery Wheels

come to the
CRAFT WORKSHOP
Student Union — lower level
everyday 10 - 6

SIMSOC:
Tues. night classes will meet this week in Leach House at 6 and 7. Those students from previous semesters who wish to sell their books, contact Bill Anderson in 114 Hamlin.

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS EXHIBITION:
Dr. Stephen Jones, USCF Chess Master, takes on all comers at a Simultaneous Exhibition tonight in the New Hatch beginning at 7. All are welcome to come and play! Bring sets and clocks if possible.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting tonight, 8 p.m., Mahar Aud. Movies, Speaker, Weekend trip deposits, Info on spring vacation trip.

SORORITY RUSH:
Open parties will be held tonight at the following houses: Pi Beta Phi "Coed Rush" 7-8:30 at BKPhi House on Pleasant St., Sigma Delta Tau, "Hawaiian Night" 5-15, Chi Omega "A Look into the World of Fashion" 7:15-8:15, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:00.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN:
There will be a meeting of Students for McGovern tomorrow night in Rm. 169 at 8:00. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SUG BOARD:
Three openings on SUG Board. See John Hogan or Lee Sandwen in the Senate Offices if you would like to be on the SUG Board.

THETA CHI RUSH:
The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity cordially invite all interested University Men to come and meet us on Tues., Feb. 15, 9:00-11:00 p.m.

TRAIL RIDERS:
All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Trail Riding Club tonite at 6:45 at Phi Sigma Kappa. Come and talk shop.

V.V.A.W.:
Meeting Feb. 17, 7:00 p.m., Commonwealth Rm., SU Committees to be organized.

WMPIRG COURSE:
Members are urged to attend an informal talk by Don Ross, a Nader's Raider, today at 2:30 in Rm. 802 CC.

WMPIRG PETITIONERS:
Don Ross will speak tonite at 9:00 in Engineering East. After this informative talk, there will be a petitioners' meeting. Attendance is mandatory!

ZOOL. STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
This Wed., Feb. 16, Dr. B. R. Levin will lead a discussion on RACE, INTELLIGENCE & HEREDITY. 12:15-1:30, 349 Morrill. Background article outside 326 Morrill.

LOST:
Glass case containing pair of wire frames, important I.D.'s, learner's permit and Money. Money unimportant. Lost Sat. nite in Town. Call Janet 6-8564.

Three-month-old black and brown Beagle-Shepherd Puppy (9" high at shoulder). If seen or found, please contact Gus at 5-2162 or 253-9232. May answer to "Smudge". Thanks.

Army field jacket, Frl. at Boltwood-Amherst. I need it for Army Reserve Meetings. Name tag SERKES, right pocket. Pilgrim Patch left shoulder. Ira Serkes, 546-1049.

Please, whoever took my pocketbook from 804 Thompson return it to CC Lost & Found. You can keep the nickel but I desperately need my keys and contact lenses. Thank you.

Mezzuzah on neck chain near Boyden Gym on Wed. If found, call Shelley, 6-7450.

FOUND:
D.A.R. pin near Marshal Annex. Call Jim 6-9331.

Tiger kitten (female). Orchard Hill vacinity. Will owner please call 6-7164.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A reader named Carol, from Manassas, Va., writes to inform me that I have "done it again." What I have done, according to Carol, is to once more extol the virtues of Leo. Carol declares that, as far as she is concerned, those born under this zodiacal sign are "arrogant, loud, pushy, gossipy and back-stabbing." Your opinions, please!

.....

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deception is invited if you procrastinate. You are not without allies. Let others know it. Speak up. Then volunteer efforts in conjunction with hospital, charitable organization. Get signatures on dotted line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends argue about money. Don't get caught in middle. Adhere to principles, but try to be impartial. By sharing knowledge, you make significant gains. Ensure happiness by rising above jealousy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who put up big front are bluffing. Know this-respond accordingly. Stress versatility. Have alternatives at hand. One who is in position of authority is inclined to back you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It may be difficult to stick to facts, but now it is necessary. Don't try to play games with truth. Accent is on how you respond to studies, messages, long-distance calls. Aquarius plays prominent role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You tend now to carry a torch. Key is to live for today, not yesterday. You will understand. Welcome change, for it will prove beneficial. Member of opposite sex is involved. Give logic equal time with emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment is a necessity. You may be making something out of nothing. Give mate, partner full rein. Lie low. Gain shown if you are a careful, shrewd observer. Put off signing of legal document.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't insist, force or cajole. Take it easy. See situation as it exists, not as you wish it might be. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Let others show their hands. Play conservative game. Wait and see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Guard valuables. You exhibit tendency to let things slip through your fingers. But ultimate gain is possible-if you don't panic. Accent creativity. You can gain powerful ally. Stick to game plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be subtle. Accent glamor. Don't reveal all you know. Play cards close to chest. Let others make mistakes. Best course now is conservative route. Finish rather than initiate projects. Reconcile family differences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive to get on more solid ground. Don't bluff. Accept facts as they exist. You need not follow course which is destructive. Start anew. Join forces with Leo. Then situation brightens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Protect assets. Someone is withholding part of truth. Know this and respond accordingly. Trust hunch. You are perceptive enough now to make right moves. Avoid wishful thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed your own counsel. One who usually is dependable may have head in clouds. Create your own opportunities. Be a self-starter. Expand horizons. There is room for you at the top-if you so desire.

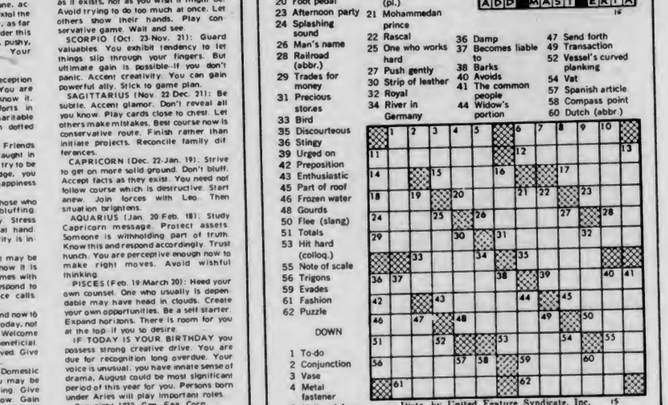
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess strong creative drive. You are due for recognition long overdue. Your voice is unusual; you have innate sense of drama. August could be most significant period of this year for you. Persons born under Aries will play important roles.

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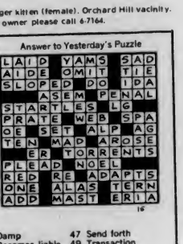
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tied
6 Underground worker
11 Cheer
12 Positive poles
14 Conjunction
15 Baseball team
17 Plunge
18 Pigpen
20 Foot pedal
23 Afternoon party
24 Splashing sound
26 Man's name
28 Railroad (abbr.)
29 Trades for money
31 Precious stones
33 Bird
35 Discourteous
36 Stingy
39 Urged on
42 Preposition
43 Enthusiastic
45 Part of roof
46 Frozen water
48 Gourds
50 Flee (slang)
51 Totals
53 Hit hard (colloq.)
55 Note of scale
56 Trigons
59 Evades
61 Fashion
62 Puzzle

DOWN
1 To-do
2 Conjunction
3 Vase
4 Metal fastener
5 Units of force
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Preposition
8 Bow
9 Prepare for print
10 Venerate
11 Kinds of locks
13 Scorches
16 Bad
19 Yellow of egg (pl.)
21 Mohammedan prince
22 Rascal
25 One who works hard
27 Push gently
30 Strip of leather
32 Royal
34 River in Germany
36 Damp
37 Becomes liable to
38 Barks
40 Avoids
41 The common people
44 Widow's portion
47 Send forth
49 Transaction
52 Vessel's curved planking
54 Vat
57 Spanish article
58 Compass point
60 Dutch (abbr.)



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Long Weekend For Swimmers

WPI Nips Men

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

"What can you say after an extremely close, frustrating, highly competitive meet which your team just lost by a few points?" "They did a good job." "They dropped their times." "A new school record was set." "There will be other meets." Last Thursday night the UMass Varsity Swim Team lost their big meet of the semester to W.P.I. 59-54, in what had to be the most exciting and yet the most frustrating swim meet of the season. UMass held the lead throughout the meet until the last fateful event which proved to be their downfall.

Winning confidence was high at the start of the competition, especially when George Kwiecien, Dave Guiney, Tom Smith, and Jim Cinamon won the first event, the 400 yard Medley with a team of 4:23.6.

The really high point of the meet was when Ian Emberson, a new swimmer for the team, placed a new UMass record in the 1,000 yard Freestyle with a record breaking time of 12:38.5 minutes. This was the first time he had every swum the long, grueling event; his only other distance swimming being a two mile open ocean race in Hawaii. Ian wanted to be of use to the team in competition and he certainly achieved it.

Joe Hebert continued this winning streak as he placed first in the 200 yard Freestyle, time 2:03.

The score was 15-10 for UMass when the fast 50 yard Freestyle came up and Dick Blaisdell placed first with a time of 23.8 seconds with Pete Ouellette taking second.

In the next event UMass again placed a first. Bob Okolita did it in the 200 yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:21.7. while Captain Herb Schuster gained a third place.

The score was 34-18 for UMass as the first Diving Competition began. Team spirit and confidence were high especially after diver Mike Queen took a first place win.

Tom Smith placed second in the 200 yard Butterfly. Brad Hulme is a new swimmer for UMass in this event.

The Blaisdell/Ouellette combination did well again in the 100 yard Freestyle. Dick Blaisdell placed first with his best time of the season 52.3 seconds while Pete Ouellette got a third.

In the 200 yard Backstroke Bob Okolita placed second and George Kwiecien third bringing the score for UMass up to 47-32.

W.P.I. started to gain though in the next two events. Ian Emberson got a second in the 500 yard Freestyle and Dave Guiney a third in the 200 yard Breast stroke.

The score was still for UMass 51-46 at the start of the second Diving Competition, but, much depended on the success of the two remaining events. As it turned out W.P.I. performed some fantastic dives. Mike Queen gained a second for UMass. However, this just wasn't enough to pull the team out of danger.

Everything depended on the last event, the 400 yard Freestyle Relay; one team would get all the points and the other team none. The race was one of the most agonizing things to watch as each team strove to finish first. It was extremely close and fast, but, UMass just wasn't fast enough to win.

W.P.I. won the meet 59-54 proving that in sports you can't always predict the victor until all the competition is over. Close, keen, aggressive competition certainly characterized this meet along with the sharp disappointment of defeat.

Saturday afternoon the team lost to Coast Guard 66-37. Next meet of the semester is when UMass hosts Tufts Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Boyden Pool.

Ski Team Successful

Snow conditions for the Tufts Slalom at Bromley in Vermont were excellent being a combination of man made and natural snow on a very hard base. The first 50 gate slalom was an ideal 45 seconds in length, but it was not very rhythmical and had some hard cranking turns which were hard to negotiate.

UMass was skiing in 8th position and Co-captain Tuck Woodruff in the first seed on number 8 bib "wiped out" badly but finished with a 90.6 more than twice the time for a good run. Jerry Curran in the next seed on 16 bib socked in a good time of 47.7 seconds. Too many people were falling so Kurt Syer on bib 24 in the third seed brought in a good 48.0 and Dave Rutter had a conservative 52.1 while Dick McWade had a sound 49.6 rounding out four good but not great times for UMass. If Dave Ferris could have a good one, then the team would have a margin of safety for the second run, but he fell, but not as badly as Tuck and he had a 61.3-not good but not hopeless. In the meantime, Boston College and Northeastern were out-skiing the Redmen. BC had a best four times of 195.8 and six men standing while Northeastern had a 196.1 to UMass's third place of 197.4. In third place with two men virtually out of it, it looked as though UMass was not as good at slalom as at giant slalom. The second run proved otherwise since the four men who stood up in the first run skied a second good slalom. Curran had a two run time of 95.8 for 9th place. Kurt Syer had a two run time of 95.5 for the best team performance and a 7th place. Dick McWade put two good ones together for a 97.8 and 13th place. Dave Rutter's two solid runs for a 102.3 had a 17th place. This added up to a team time of 391.4, BC was close with a 391.7 while NU had a 395.0 and BU had a 417.7. Other teams in order of finish were AIC, Amherst, Tufts and Bentley.

Ken Biederman of BU won the race, Dick Gannon of NU was second and Andy Wernick of Tufts was third. UMass did not have great individual performances, but the team second round performance was outstanding and the win loss ratio stands at one loss to 35 wins.

Rain was predicted for Sunday and the snow was warmer and very different. Some of the early runners broke through the top hard snow to softer snow below and giant ruts quickly developed. To compound problems a very heavy "pea soup" fog crawled in and visibility was less than two giant slalom gates. The fog was so thick that there was some talk of cancelling the race, but it lifted some and the race went on while the ruts grew deeper.

In the first run Tuck Woodruff had a good 63.5, Jerry Curran had a 66.4, Kurt Syer fell two gates from the finish and had a 78.7, Dave Rutter had a 67.5 and Dick McWade had a 68.1 while Dave Ferris fell. With four men standing with a total time of 265.9, the Redmen were in third place behind Northeastern with a 264.2 and BC with a 265.7.

The ruts were so deep that a second giant slalom had to be set. Mother Nature decided that everything ought to be new so she lifted the fog and turned on a hard snow storm. With new snow the track was much faster. In the second run the right four men stood up to give a good team performance. Good enough to beat BC, but not enough to down Northeastern. In the second run Woodruff had a fast one to give a two run time of 120.2 to finish second in the race. Dick Gannon of NU won it with a 119.2. "Wise old racer" Jerry Curran, not skiing as well as usual, got a total time of 128.2 and an 11th place over all. Dick McWade had a very fast second run of 60.5 seconds, but with his slower first run, finished with a 129.0 and 13th place. Dave Rutter gave his usual solid team performance and finished with a 131.2 and 20th place in the race. These were good performances good enough to finish second in the race. Northeastern had a total team time of 501.7 for the best four, UMass had a 508.6, BC had a 509.8, NU had a 522.5, Tufts had a 525.7, Amherst 574.1, Bentley 612.0 and AIC finished last with a 644.5.

Girls Lose

A stronger, more experienced University of Vermont team overcame the UMass Women's Swim Team 76-28 Friday night.

Vermont held the lead right from the start. Though, UMass gained many second and third places, these just couldn't equal the first Vermont constantly captured.

-Claire Briana placed second in the 200 yard Freestyle and the 500 yard Breast stroke.

Freshman Laurie Seluk placed a close second in the 50 yard Freestyle with a time of 28.5 seconds. She also grabbed seconds in the 50 yard Butterfly and the 100 yard Individual Medley.

Senior Jan Reid gained third place wins in the 50 yard Butterfly, 100 yard Freestyle, and 100 yard Breast stroke.

Roxanne LaCoste placed third in the 50 yard Backstroke and the 100 yard Backstroke.

Mary Beth Stanne grabbed a third in the 100 yard Individual Medley.

Junior Sue White gained a second in the Diving Competition and a second in the 50 yard Backstroke.

Sideline highlight of the meet was noted Coach Silvia of the Varsity Men's Swim Team at Springfield College who came to watch his daughter compete for Vermont.

Many of the UMass swimmers dropped their times and the team is preparing for competition with URI Wednesday and the Albany Invitationals Saturday.

Runners Lose

By SANDY LAWN

Hopes for a Redman upset faded fast Saturday as Northeastern swept 10 of 13 events to smooch UMass 78-31. The Redmen, now 1-3, managed to win the 50 yard hurdles as Jim Graves set a new NU cage record of 6.5 seconds. Their other two victories came in the mile and two mile relays.

Asked about the loss, Coach Ken O'Brien said that NU had "no weak spots" and that the Redmen "got seconds and thirds in places we needed firsts and seconds". The score certainly could have been a lot closer with a little luck. In the two mile race, Mike McCusker, Doug O'Connell, and Bill Gillin of UMass were running in a pack with NU's Larry Joseph until the last lap when Joseph pulled ahead and won with a 9:12. McCusker and O'Connell finished second and third and Gillin took a fourth with a new frosh mark of 9:20.5.

Another bad break was in the high jump where Mark Hughes cleared the same height as the winner, Brennanof, NU, but only got second because Breenan had fewer misses. O'Brien also had praise for milers Rick Barry and Randy Thomas who got third and fourth and long jumper Steve Bradley who captured a third. UMass also looked good in the pole vault where John Kamp and Dennis Lombardo got second and third.

IM's

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
3	6:15	BSI vs. Zonkers
4		Cance vs. Bombs
5		Pharts vs. 10ers
6		MA vs. Trojans
7		Goats vs. Lovers
8		Liptoffs vs. Superstars
9		Micks vs. Martinnes
10		Lovers vs. Pranks
11		Dressed Beef vs. Cards
12		Tri-Sig vs. John 4
1	7:15	Maulers vs. Tigers
2		School vs. Burners
3		Zeroes T vs. Educ
4		Bucks vs. Eyes
5		Zots vs. Mouse
6		Flaps vs. Acme
7		Trouts vs. Rams
8		Trojans vs. Hickory
9		APO vs. SAE
10		PSD vs. ATG
1	8:15	Dildoughs vs. Risers
2		Troops vs. Condors
3		Brother vs. Indies
4		Cans vs. Raiders
5		Tails vs. Colt 45
6		Lions vs. Heads
7		Trojans vs. Calamity
8		Lovers vs. Mad Dogs
9		Lemons vs. B & S 11
10		No Names vs.
1	9:15	Civil vs. Flies
2		Guys vs. Gunners
3		Food vs. Ebbets
4		Rodneys vs. Mohawks
5		Kamikaze vs. Pratoon
6		Zonkers vs. Fellas
7		Raiders vs. KATS
8		Bears vs. Trouts
9		PSK vs. TEP
10		BKP vs. KS
1	10:15	Munch vs. Jacks
2		DoDos vs. Stouts
3		Tubes vs. Proj 20
4		Deacons vs. Wilburs
5		Raccoons vs. Bone
6		Squad vs. Smokers
7		TC vs. PMD
8		DC vs. ZN
9		SAM vs. LCA
10		Houps vs. Patterson

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THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET

WED., FEB. 16, 1972—8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM (Stockbridge Hall)

RESERVED TICKETS: UMass Undergrads $1.00; Other Full-Time Students $2.00; UMass Faculty-Staff $3.00; General Public $3.50

FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202
Remaining Tickets At Door One Hour Before Performance
Presented by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

Grapplers Keep Rolling

By JOHN BOCK

It isn't often, in any sport, that three teams have a chance at upsetting a top ranked team on the same day. Three wrestling teams had such a chance on Saturday at Storrs, Connecticut. Out of this triple threat to UMass' Number 1 ranking in the NEIWA came only

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

the reaffirmation of the fact that the Redmen aren't Number 1 because they don't know how to wrestle, as the grapplers registered a clean sweep of the squad.

The chief threat came in the form of the Rams of URI, the third ranked team in the NEIWA and the only team, other than UMass, to come close to beating Springfield. URI boasted a team that derived its strength from veterans that had come though last year's New Englands in fourth place. In addition the Rhode Island recruiting program had been particularly successful in obtaining some fine wrestlers out of New York, a few from the same school as UMass Captain Shelley Goldberg.

The 118 pound match was a thriller, for a while, as it wrestled New England Runner Up, Dave Amato, against the Rams third place winner Rich Adham. After a first period that saw Amato get taken down and immediately reverse his opponent, things started to pick up and when Amato put them down he was the 9-3 winner of the bout.

Barry Godowsky was aggressive on his feet and had Mark Pressman in a lot of trouble many times but only found himself at the edge of the mat and without a takedown. Once Pressman got ahead he stayed there and decisioned Barry 6-2.

Mike McGlaughlin found Joe Savino weak on the bottom and rode him consistently well for two periods, almost. Almost because in the last thirty seconds of the match Savino reversed Mike and won 4-3. Mike wrestled very well against a talented opponent as Savino was two time runner up in the New York State High School Tournament and last year finished fourth in New England.

At 142 pounds the Rams put their best wrestler against Clay Jester. Charlie Catania finished second to Steve Gaydosh of Springfield in the 1971 New Englands and had come up the chart with a 3-2 decision over Clay. It was the second meeting for both wrestlers and Clay again wound up on the short end. A scoreless first period was followed by a quick escape on Catania's part. Clay spent the rest of the period on his feet but behind 1-0. In the third period Clay escaped quickly and was sparring for takedowns when he received a severe bruise on the neck and then went back out and was taken down. He escaped again and put the rush on his man and as the clock ran out proved that the match might have gone another way if there was more time. With the decision at 142, URI led 6-3.

Catania had mentioned moving up to 150 for the New Englands but after seeing UMass Captain Shelly Goldberg pin Greg Gamon in 3:33 he changed his mind. If ever a pin was needed to give the team some hope it was then and Shelley came through after taking his man down quickly then escaping and taking him down again in the second period. No contest was the best way to describe the bout and gratifying the best way to describe the result as it gave UMass the spirit to bounce back in the end.

Chris Cadwallader lost a tough one to Calderone 4-0 at 158, but this gave Mike Duffy the incentive to poll out a 3-2 victory over Barry at 167. Mike could only get his dump on his opponent once but should have had it in the first period. He then rode for the time necessary to gain the point advantage and the win.

URI had the huskiest 177 pounder seen this year but this didn't do them any good as Bruce Buckbee drew with Horowitz. It was this same freshman that beat the defending champion from Dartmouth in the URI-Dartmouth dual meet. Bruce was tough on top but couldn't turn his opponent over for the necessary points for a win. In the last of the match, however, Bruce had Horowitz worn to the best position for a takedown but couldn't get it.

At 190 freshman John Connelly lost to Vince Stramandinoli 7-3. Stramandinoli is also an experienced wrestler and had some strength over John. All this did not seem so bad however as John's inability to get a takedown. "I think I had three takedowns in high school and I am really going to work on them now," said the Nabnasset grappler.

A man that the Redmen can call on to pull it out in the end-Carl Dambman. Twice this year the wrestlers have brought the match down to the heavyweight bout and placed the burden of a win or loss on Carl's broad shoulders and twice Carl has put the burden on the other man. Carl was again outweighed a good eighty pounds by his opponent, but this time the kid had a bad temper and almost started a fight. With cool aplomb Carl handled the situation with "Hey, take it easy man, I just want to wrestle!" And wrestle he did but not for long as he put his man away with a fall in the early third period and thereby won the bout and the match for UMass 20-17.

The remaining two matches were an anti-climax as the Redmen waltzed over UMaine Orono 31-3 and for the second time this season defeated UConn, 39-2. Russ Chateaneuf scored a fall against his Maine opponent and decisioned his UConn man. Peter Rock had a big victory over Maine and showed that the Redmen can count on him anytime.



TAKING A DIVE--Swimmer Sue White, shown here practicing a dive at the WoPE pool in front of her coach Pat Griffin, has been a vital cog in the girls' swim team. The girls might not be the winningest team on campus, but as a spectator sport they rank at the top. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Hoopsters Look To End Skid

By DAN KAMAL

The National Basketball Association plays an eighty game schedule, so a bad streak once or twice during the season isn't a matter of grave concern to a team, unless the streak reaches the ridiculous proportions of a typical Cleveland Cavaliers' tailspin.

It ain't that way in college basketball, and one bad streak of even moderate proportions is enough to leave a season in ruin.

Jack Leaman's Redmen are in the midst of a bad streak and while the season is not in ruins, the Redmen stand just three games above .500 with an 11-8 mark and are coming off a lackluster 58-56 loss to UConn, their first conference loss after twenty straight wins. So the question is simply: Where do you go from here?

The answer is just as simple: You look for your next opponent, in this case Boston University.

Terrier teams have had pretty good luck against UMass squads in this, their first year in the Yankee Conference. The football team took the Redmen by 47-21, and the hockey team outskated UMass by 6-4. So, if you're a believer in the law of averages, then something's bound to break.

BU has no intention of trying to end the UMass slump, and there are some good ballplayers on the squad who are capable of making life miserable for the Redmen. Up front for BU are Jim Gauvin, Bob Boyd and Steve Barber.

Gauvin, the biggest of the three at 6'8", is going to be the man to beat if the Redmen wish to win the battle of the boards.

Boyd stands at 6'5" and is a good shooter. Thus far this season he's averaging about 25 points a game. The Redmen will have to contain Boyd.

Steve Barber is the "midget" of the three, standing at 6'3". Barber is the runner, the man who hustles off the boards and gets things going.

The backcourt consists of two mystery men, known only as Sheehan and Dabney. This twosome sounds like dental consultants, but could rate as the key to the BU offense. Sheehan, at 6'1", is another good shooter, at the 6' even Dabney ranks as the floor general for the Terriers.

A slump is something that basketball fans on campus have not seen for a couple of years, but no team is immune. The mark of a good team is when it can break a slump before it gets too long, and then play like it never happened. The next couple of games should write an interesting story.



CLOSE SAVE--Gerry Cheevers of the Boston Bruins making one of his sixteen saves against Larry Pleau of the Montreal Canadiens. Cheevers' netminding helped the Bruins to a lacklustre 2-2 tie Sunday in the Boston Garden.

Basketbrawls Worry Some

NEW YORK (AP) — Blood on college basketball courts this season is giving chills to coaches.

Minnesota's Bill Musselman is "afraid to sneeze."

Musselman, afraid of recurrence of the brutal fight that sent two Buckeye players to the hospital, has gone so far as to discard the gold blazer he wore that night.

"All coaches, and I think most fans, are concerned with the things that have happened in basketball across the country and we want to stop those who are hurting basketball."

"There is no place for fights in college basketball, or any other sport. The positive aspects of competition far outweigh the negative, but trouble like that can only serve to jeopardize the whole program."

The Ohio State-Minnesota brawl was the wildest during a basketball game this season.

"It might just be a sign of the times but the spectator feels he pays his money and has this tremendous freedom," says Southern Cal coach Bob Boyd. "I've never seen coaches and players get so much personal abuse from the crowd as they have this year.

"They use every kind of word you would never be able to print. Fights used to be two-man affairs. You didn't find fans pouring onto the court. You didn't find them going after players. We're getting a little careless with crowd control. You go to an arena where there were 10,000 people and no ushers. What do you do?"

Wooden says the brawls are a spillover from the tense, modern world.

"The students are quick to rebel at anything now," said the coach of the nation's top-ranked team. "Little things they used to take in stride now cause them to react, sometimes violently. It's just a rebellious age-that's the thing that stands out more than anything else."

Olympics - What Next

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)-The Winter Olympic Games, which grew from a modest start in 1924 to Sapporo's stupendous production in 1972, face threats to their existence in the future.

If they meet that challenge, the Winter Games probably never again will have a host nation willing to spend the $70 million needed in Japan.

Denver, Colo., has won the games for 1976 and planners from there talk of an "Economical Olympics" with competition sites at three widely separated locations--Denver, Steamboat Springs and Vail.

They envision an airlift to make travel between those sites possible. And they don't want to build a four-man bobsled run.

Avery Brundage, the 84-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, who retires this year, urges that the Winter Olympics be dropped.

His argument is that they have become too costly and only relatively few nations compete in the skiing, skating and sled competitions. There were 35 countries represented at Sapporo.

When Austria's Karl Schranz was banned from the 1972 Games on charges of professionalism, the action pointed up another major problem facing the Olympics.

International federations in the various sports feel they should have jurisdiction over eligibility in their specialties. While Brundage argues that professionalism is rampant in Alpine and Nordic skiing, the federations claim they police amateurism according to their rules.

Schranz was certified by the International Ski Federation FIS but disqualified after he had arrived in Sapporo. The Austrian ski officials declared "there was absolutely no solid evidence" against him.

Austria had threatened to withdraw its entire team but when Schranz asked the others to compete, the threat died.

Notice

Women's Intramural Bowling Entries will be accepted through Tuesday, February 15. Play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 22.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Similarities in Paradoxes run in chains until they converge to form nothing.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 90 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972



Pensive propellors poised, preoccupied perniciously by pounding pace of preposterous pressures placed problematically. (Cutline by MDC Staff, PPP Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Need For UMass Hospital Questioned

By CHARLES BERKOW

The proposed UMass medical school hospital in Worcester might not be built, according to Massachusetts Secretary of Health Services Peter C. Goldmark Jr. Governor Francis Sargent has agreed to review the "need" of the new hospital in Worcester.

The Worcester Telegram yesterday quoted Governor Sargent as saying that he will study "conflicting reports" on the need for the new hospital in Worcester. He said that he will make the final decision on the hospital within a month.

The Governor's office had earlier reported that it would not review the UMass hospital project.

But Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass medical school in Worcester, believes that Sargent is making a reasonable move now. "If I were in his position, I'd do the same thing," he said. I think he wants to make an intelligent decision based on the facts. I'm certain he doesn't want it to be a political decision."

Sargent was asked to review his decision on the UMass proposal on Monday by Henry Jones, the president of the Massachusetts Blue Cross.

An article published in the Boston Globe yesterday said that Worcester already has "a costly excess of nearly 600 hospital beds." In addition to this, three hospitals in the Worcester area are planning to expand their out-patient facilities and increase their in-patient facilities by 100 new beds and 285 re-built beds.

The state was expected to approve the $25 million worth of expansions today in hearings before the state Public Health Council. However, the Health Department today withdrew its recommendations for approval for the hospital additions. As a result, the Council made no decision either way.

Jones said in a letter recently that the Worcester area already has a surplus of hospital beds. He said that the public in the area could lose as much as $12 million a year through inefficient use of hospital space if the UMass medical school hospital is built without a reduction of some sort in the facilities of the presently existing hospitals in the areas.

When asked to comment on Jones' remarks, Dean Soutter said, "that letter was written on December second, and it was based on statistics collected by the Department of Public Health, which have since been proven to be invalid.

"In fact, the Commissioner of Public Health has rejected them. The statistics collected by the Worcester hospitals and the regional planning people are much more valid, and they show that even with the addition of our (400) beds that Worcester will be underbedded by a considerable number of beds by 1980."

Dean Soutter suggested another reason for Jones' opposition to the school hospital: "I think that he's been under a good deal of pressure from some of the Boston hospitals to do so (oppose the new medical hospitals). When he appeared at a hearing in Worcester he brought as principle speaker the Associate Dean for Hospital Affairs from Harvard, Dr. Sidney Lee.

"And Dr. Sidney Lee was very busily trying to persuade us last fall not to build our hospital. And I think that you can easily see that if we build our hospital we will have an absolutely first class medical school which will be a strong rival to the three in Boston. And if we don't build it, we will have an absolutely third rate medical school."

The Globe reported Dr. Lee as saying that the UMass hospital will take patients away from already under-used and inefficient Worcester hospitals.

Dean Soutter has been reported as saying that the UMass hospital will draw half of its patients from outside the Worcester area. But the UMass medical school is reportedly planning an out-patient facility which can serve, according to the Boston Globe, only the Worcester area.

Dean Soutter told a group of health officials and politicians from the area last week "There is no doubt that there is a growing concerted effort to get rid of the medical school hospital."

On The Inside:

- WMPIRG Faces Opposition *See page three*
- Mitchell Resigns *See page four*
- McCartney's Song Banned *See page six*

Feature

Ricci: A Belchertown Friend

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

An old sage once said that if you've met one radical professor then you've met them all. There is always an exception and UMass Professor Ben Ricci is definitely the exception. It's true he doesn't have long hair, but the most outstanding difference in Ben Ricci's character is that he not only gets things done but gets things done fast.

Ricci has been president of the Belchertown Friends Association for the last four years and is the man who organized the class suit against the state Department of Mental Health (DMH). The suit charges that the DMH has been negligent in the care of patients at the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

His performance outside of the University is matched by his performance as a member of the UMass faculty. Ricci has taught at the University since 1950 and is director of laboratory applied physiology. He is also chairman of exercise sciences at UMass.

He got involved in working for the mentally retarded, he told the MDC during an interview last Sunday, only a few yours after his 24-year-old son, Bobby, was born. Bobby is presently a resident at the Belchertown State School and is one of the 28 plaintiffs named in the class suit against the state.

He applied for his son's admission to Belchertown when Bobby was six years old, he said. As he sees it, the action was the "hardest decision" he and his wife have had to make in their lives. He told the MDC: "There were no alternatives, Belchertown or nothing."

It was only two years ago that the Springfield Union printed the "Tragedy of Belchertown"--a series of articles which exposed the inhumane conditions which existed at Belchertown. At the time, Ricci defended the Belchertown administration against the criticisms of the series. Today, Ricci states, "I now realize this was a mistake."

Commenting on Dr. Milton Greenblatt's role as commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, Ricci said: "I wouldn't want him to have anything to do with mental retardation."

About attempts to form a separate Department of Mental Retardation, Ricci said, "I think it is pretty clear that mental retardation is a step-child of the DMH. In fact, we're asking the judge to state that mental retardation is not part of mental illness," he said.



Ben Ricci is a "radical" at the University of Massachusetts--he gets things done. He has served as president of the Belchertown Friends Association for the past four years. He's been a force in the effort to improve the Belchertown State School. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

Governor Sargent in his State of the State message proposed a new department in the area of mental health and retardation. The governor's new department would be called the Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

Ricci said this proposal was unacceptable. "I look upon this proposal as a change in wording. There should be and must be a complete separation," he said.

Asked if he took special pleasure in beating the system, Ricci replied, "There is a good feeling in knowing that the bureaucracy can be beat by a concerned group of parents."

Ricci explained why the judicial branch of government was used to fight the Belchertown case. "The executive branch of government has performed in a perfunctory manner," said Ricci. "The governor has insulated himself in this case."

As far as the legislative branch goes, he said, it has enacted some meaningful legislation but has not acted upon these particular bills.

An interesting aspect of the class suit filed against the state DMH is the limited amount of coverage which has appeared in the Boston papers. Ricci reasoned, "perhaps it is because they don't fully understand the national implications which will come from this case. It has a distinctly Western Mass. and Belchertown fixation."

On student involvement at Belchertown, Ricci stated, "UMass students and faculty have had a long history of involvement at Belchertown."

Spring Concert Needs Support

By HUGH OWEN

"The Student Senate should not be the sole supporter of a concert for the students," stated Gary Gomes, a member of the Student Senate and the Concert Committee. "The only way a concert is going to be held this spring is if students get together in support of it. We therefore urge every student at UMass to show their support for the spring concert."

As it stands now the possibility of a spring concert is very feasible, but only if students contribute their support. Money is needed to cover the expenses of the concert and the student body is the prime source for this money. Approximately five thousand dollars is currently available for us in funding the concert, but at least twice that much is still needed.

Elliot Sherman, also a Student Senator and member of the Concert Committee, is asking area governments to contribute money. He has so far received favorable response from the Southwest area government. Sherman stated that any students who wish their government to support the concert need only to contact their area government and request that they help fund the concert.

Commuters who wish to see a concert in the spring are asked to sign a petition at the Commuter table on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center during this week. The Commuter Assembly had previously turned down a request to contribute money to the concert funds. If at least three thousand signatures are collected, however, then the Commuter Assembly will more than likely move to reconsider funding the concert.

Once it becomes clear whether or not students are in support of a spring concert, it will then be left up to the students to decide who will play and where the concert will be held. There are a choice of three areas where the concert can be held--in the stadium, at the Campus pond, or in the Bowditch Lodge area between the stadium and V lot. Gary Gomes expressed his opinion that if the majority of the student body were in favor of holding the concert in the stadium, then surely the administration would not turn down such a request.

Concert Committee meetings are held every Thursday night at nine in Room 175 of the Campus Center. These are open meetings and anyone who wishes to help out or find out more about the concert are invited to stop by.

Faculty Senate Specially Convenes

"There will be a special meeting of the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, Feb. 17, in order to discuss collective bargaining as a means of enhancing the faculty's role in the governance of the University. Representatives from the various professional associations will present their views on collective bargaining and the contributions their respective associations can make in organizing and representing the faculty before the President and the Board of Trustees. Professor Israel Kugler will speak for the American Federation of Teachers; he is currently President of the New York State Federation of University and College Teachers. Professor Martin Lapidas will represent the American Association of University Professors; he is with the New York office of AAUP. Professor Belle Zeller will present the position of the National Education Association; she is a member of the board of the National Society of Professors NEA.

The meeting will be in the Engineering East Auditorium, Room 131, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will reconvene in Rooms 169, 174, and 176 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m."

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:
7:00 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM - a three hour black show with jazz, soul, information and news compiled by members of the Black Mass Communications Project.
11:00 p.m. News
11:30 p.m. Eric Benjamin Show - music til 3:00 a.m.

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New Collegian Staffers
(and all others interested)
2. Wednesday 2/16 *Style*
3. Wednesday 2/23 *The Lead*
4. Monday 2/28 *Interviewing*
All from 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Collegian Reporters should attend. (Except JS201 Students)
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Ross Urges Continued WMPIRG Support



Don Ross, assistant to Ralph Nader and a PIRG coordinator, warned a gathering of students last night of the need to sustain the drive for signatures. There is still something that many of you can do. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

By STEVE TRIPOLI

A small gathering of petitioners for the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) last night heard Don Ross, one of Ralph Nader's assistatnts and a PIRG coordinator, warn them of the possible difficulties the group faces and exhort them to keep the petitioning going as strong as they did in the beginning.

The major problem facing the petitioners at the moment is that after the initial spurt of petitioning (which netted 3,200 signatures of the needed 8,000 in the first week) the fervor has died down and, in Mr. Ross' words, this represents a "danger signal" in the movement, since 8,000 signatures, or 50% of the student body, are needed to authorize the levying of a $2.00 fee for support of WMPIRG on the student body.

There has been some opposition to this petitioning on the grounds that leveling such a fee as support of WMPIRG on the student body is unconstitutional. Mr. Ross was quick to point out that this is not the case, since students who do not wish to pay the fee can obtain a refund shortly after it is paid. Ross also pointed out legal precedent where the Attorneys General of several states have refused to declare the fee unconstitutional. This topic was of concern to the gathering because of recent "unconstitutional" allegations published in the Letters to the Editor section of the Collegian.

The number of petitions still outstanding was another source of concern of the group. Of approximately 500 petitions in circulation on the UMass campus last week, only 100 were accounted for at last night's meeting.

There is also the factor of the number of petitioners still active in the signature campaign. Last night's meeting showed only a smattering of the support by workers that the campaign received at its inception last week. Many of those who originally attended still have petitions outstanding, and Mr. Ross was quick to point out that although they probably had other commitments to attend to they should at least turn in the petitions that they originally received instead of allowing all those signatures "to be filed in a notebook at home."

One of the final orders of business before throwing the meeting open to discussion was to inform the petitioners of the situation at other, smaller schools in the area. Ross pointed out that other schools in the program in this area are anxious to know about the situation at UMass since it is run on a much larger scale here than in schools of a smaller size. He also pointed out that since the program is going well here we may be called on to aid other schools. "You're going to have to do for them what I'm doing for you tonight if the situation arises."

Graduate Senate Focuses On Ecology

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Monday night's Graduate Student Senate Meeting focused on the question of changing the name of the Department of Environmental Science to the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Microbiology.

According to Senate President Veda Ross, "The graduate students within the department are concerned about the renaming of the Department of Environmental Science, and claim that such a change will hurt the status of the department nationally because it will become a more diversified department, offering a duplication of services already available."

These students and most of the department's faculty have already endorsed a statement to be submitted to Robert Gluckstern, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, which states that they "strongly oppose the renaming of the Department of Environmental Science to 'Department of Agriculture and Environmental Microbiology'."

Among other reasons, the statement alleges that: "The Department of Microbiology is currently the recipient of a National Institute of General Medical Science-National Institutes of Health Training Grant (one of only three newly granted nationally in basic science in 1971) which provides basic support to several graduate students, and departmental support to further the quality of the program offered by the Department of Microbiology. We have received indications by qualified persons that the unwarranted duplication of effort created by the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Microbiology will be taken as evidence of lack of administrative commitment toward the Department of Microbiology and thus unfavorably affect the evaluation by a review committee of the climate for modern graduate education in microbiology at the University."

The Grad Senate "resolved that...such a namechange be referred to the Student Affairs Committee for further investigation" and "express(ed) grave concern over the distress put upon the Graduate Students and Faculty of both the Microbiology and Biochemistry Departments."

In other business, the Senate also voted to issue a statement "in support of Freda Salzman's claim to tenure and reinstatement."

Also discussed and tabled were motions concerning a Graduate Review Board. This motion stated that "The University has no due process...to safeguard grad students."

Further funding of the University's Day-Care Center also came under consideration, and was tabled pending the submission of an updated budget.

An "ad hoc" study committee to the Future University Committee was also discussed, and a Grad Student Senate Constitution Committee and a Publicity Committee were created.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 28, at 7:30.

Student Fee Hike Discussed

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY and MIKE GREGORY

Last night's meeting of the Rent and Fees Committee focused mainly on possible increases in student fees. The increases are at this point in the proposal stage. Attending the meeting were Terry Grinan, Head of the Campus Center, Charles Hampton of the Housing Office, Thomas Campion, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services, Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, and members of the University and State Communications Council, (U.S.C.C.)

The U.S.C.C. commented that it is still too early for them to foresee any increase of student tuitions. There are presently twelve bills filed in the State House, eleven of which are for an increase ranging from 35%-60% of instructional costs, and one bill which would provide for free tuition. The U.S.C.C. stated that Governor Sargent will probably introduce his own kind of bill for increases in tuition.

The feeling in the Legislature against tuition increase is not as strong as in the past. This is due to the tight economic crisis in the State. Although the U.S.C.C. had no specific ideas for the Rent and Fees Committee at this time, it was suggested that the two groups meet every other week.

Terry Grinan mentioned that he had only 50% of the data for the 1973 fiscal year budget for the Campus Center. He is still waiting for Whitmore to send him the information on the cost of living increment for employees.

Chuck Hampton of Housing said, of the 12,166 possible bed spaces, only 11,877 beds were being used because counselors are having single rooms, rooms being knocked out for the use of snack bars, etc. Committee member Marty Wilson suggested that the people occupying singles should be charged extra in order to compensate for the 289 spaces not being used. Mr. Hampton then mentioned that this would affect some 2,000 students living in these single rooms.

Before he can predict any increases, Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, said that he would need projected housing occupancy along with the class mix(the number of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen living in the dorms). Once he has these figures, then it will be a short time before he will make any predictions.

The problem of student fee increases cannot be fully resolved until the budgets from the Administration are presented in their entirety before the Rent and Fees Committee. The exact amount of any increase will be decided sometime this spring.

Military Coup In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)- President Juan Maria Velasco Ibarra was overthrown in a military coup Tuesday night, unofficial sources reported.

They said the coup was led by Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, the army commander, with the aid of other military leaders.

It would be the fourth time Velasco Ibarra, 79, has been overthrown. He has been elected president five times.

Velasco Ibarra was elected last in 1968 and assumed dictatorial powers in 1970.

An ousted general led a military uprising against him a year ago, demanding he fire Jorge Acosta Velasco as defense minister. Acosta Velasco, the president's nephew, was dismissed a week later in response to the pressure.

During Velasco Ibarra's administration, Ecuador and the United States have been involved in a "tuna war" in which Ecuador has seized dozens of U.S. tuna fishing boats for operating within its controversial 200-mile sea limit. The United States recognizes only a three-mile sea limit and 12 miles for fishing control.

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In The Nation And The World

Mitchell Resigns Post; Kleindienst Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)-John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general Tuesday to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon quickly tapped Richard G. Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy and personal choice for the Cabinet post.

Senate liberals promised close questioning of Kleindienst, an Arizona conservative, but early indications were that his nomination as the President's top legal adviser would gain Senate confirmation.

Mitchell, one of Nixon's closest personal and political advisers, managed his 1968 campaign. His resignation to direct the 1972 effort had been expected for months, but apparently was delayed by debate within the administration about his successor.

The pipe-smoking, taciturn Mitchell was reported to have insisted that Kleindienst get the job, while other administration officials feared that his nomination would touch off a Senate donnybrook.

But the Senate liberals who planned close questioning of Kleindienst at his confirmation hearings, scheduled to begin Feb. 22, said Senate approval is likely.

Mitchell is the sixth member of Nixon's original Cabinet to resign. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans recently quit to become the chief fund raiser for the Committee for the Re-election of the President-the same organization Mitchell will head beginning March 1.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a conservative who heads the Judiciary Committee which will examine the nomination, said Kleindienst has been a great deputy attorney general and will be a worthy successor to Mitchell.

Perhaps more significantly, Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of the more liberal members of the committee, said "If the President says he needs him, the Senate should go along with it unless the nominee has a moral defect. And I know of no moral defects in Richard Kleindienst."

Mitchell gave Nixon a handwritten letter of resignation Monday and the President responded Tuesday with a four-paragraph letter saying he accepted his departure from the Cabinet "on a note of the utmost regret-but a regret compensated by a sense of personal and heartfelt gratitude on behalf of myself and all Americans."

Awaiting Mitchell at the re-election campaign headquarters a block from the White House is a staff of about 100 paid political workers and an organization which already extends to about half the states.

Kleindienst, who managed Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 bid for the White House and was active in Nixon's 1968 campaign, joined the Justice Department as deputy attorney general at Mitchell's behest immediately after Nixon's inauguration.

The 48-year-old Harvard Law School graduate Arizona State legislator and one-time candidate for governor of Arizona has been identified as a conservative on such issues as civil rights, civil liberaties and wiretapping.

Senate Reaffirms Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate reversed itself Tuesday and voted for enforcement through the courts of the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on racial and other discimination in employment.

By a 45-39 vote, it adopted an amendment by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., erasing from a hotly-contested bill authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders.

Under the amendment, the EEOC would have to bring enforcement suits in the federal courts rather than have the power to order employers or labor unions to half alleged discrimination.

The amendment, previously rejected by the Senate in slightly different form, seemed likely to break the impasse over the bill and clear the way for its early passage.

Dominick told the Senate that if his amendment were not adopted, he saw no chance of getting any bill

But he indicated that if his amendment were accepted, he would join if necessary in a move to invoke the Senate's anti-filibuster rule and bring the debate to a halt.

Two debate cutoff moves have fallen short of the required two-thirds majority.

Dominick's latest amendment differed from his original primarily by providing for expedited handling of job-discrimination cases in the federal courts.

It provides that if the EEOC's general counsel certifies that a case is of general public importance, it shall be heard by a three-judge federal court with direct appeal to the Supreme Court.

Dominick's amendment is in line with what President Nixon has recommended. It also is the type of enforcement the House voted in passing its own bill last year.

Civil rights forces, however, have long urged that the EEOC be given cease-and-desist powers to enforce the ban on job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin.

At present the commission is limited to trying to effect voluntary compliance through persuasion and conciliation.

In Brief...

McCloskey Challenges Nixon To Debate

(AP)-Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who is seeking to unseat President Nixon, challenged the President Tuesday to a face-to-face debate.

McCloskey, speaking in Denver, N.H. on a campaign swing for the state's March 7 presidential primary, said the debate with Nixon "would allow the voters of New Hampshire to see the President in their state prior to the primary." He also said it would allow the voters "the opportunity to judge between Mr. Nixon and myself as to whom they would support on election day."

Earlier, McCloskey said that when the Nixon administration "starts calling its critics traitors, something is wrong in this country."

Lawyer Number Two In Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Stonington, Conn. lawyer was named Tuesday to the number two spot in the Justice Department following the resignation of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

President Nixon announced he would name Louis Patrick Gray III, 55, to be deputy attorney general succeeding Richard Kleindienst who will move up into the attorney general's when Mitchell resigns March 1.

Shirley Chisholm Opens Campaign

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., opened her Massachusetts campaign for the presidency Tuesday and told a group of predominantly black supporters, "It's time for the have-nots of this country to get together."

Mrs. Chisholm, speaking to about 400 persons in the gymnasium of the Cambridge Community Center, apologized to the group for the lack of fanfare accompanying her arrival.

"I'm poor, I'm black and I'm a woman," she said. "The only thing I have is a gut commitment to you, the people."

Heath Urges Coal Strike Settlement

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Edward Heath urged Britain's trade union movement Tuesday to end the coal miners' strike that could halt British industry within two weeks. The powerful Trade Union Congress turned him down.

The number of workers laid off because of electric power cuts passed one million. Thousands of trade unionists and miners marched on Parliament, chanting "Heath out" and demanding that the government grant the miners' pay demands.

Heath held urgent discussions with TUC General Secretary Victor Feather in an attempt to end the walkout, now in its sixth week. Later, however, the TUC rejected Heath's appeal for the miners to go back to work, and accused the government of mishandling the strike.

The House of Lords followed the Commons' lead in approving government emergency measures to deal with Britain's worst industrial crisis since the general strike in 1926.

The Central Electricity Generating Board announced that more large voltage reductions to homes and factories would begin Wednesday, to conserve dwindling coal supplies at power stations blockaded by picketing miners. British industry already is on a three-day week.

An estimated 9,000 demonstrators scuffled with police outside the Houseof Commons. The demonstrators eventually were pushed back. About 200 petitioners Police made no arrests.

The three-mile parade through London followed Heath's meeting with Feather whose TUC represents nine million workers.

Government sources said the prime minister asked Feather and the TUC to urge an early return to the pits and an end to the picketing of power stations.

The sources said Heath also warned that unless new fuel supplies get through to power stations quickly, the nation's entire work force risks layoffs.

It was Heath's first personal intervention in the miners' strike, now in its sixth week. His critics have charged that government intervention sooner could have prevented the electric power crisis.

All sides appeared to be putting their hopes for a settlement on a government-named inquiry board that began hearings on the pay dispute Tuesday. They expect to make recommendations Friday.

Miners working below ground now make $49.40 a week. They want to raise of $15.50. The state-run coal board has offered $7.80.

The government inquiry is widely expected to recommend a settlement that splits the difference.

Gilday Jurors View Scene

BOSTON (AP)-A 16-member jury, including four women, Tuesday viewed the place where Patrolman Walter A Schroeder was slain Sept. 23, 1970, during a $26,000 robbery of the Brighton branch of State Street Bank and Trust Co.

The jury was completed earlier in the day for the trial of William M. Gilday, 42, of Amesbury, charged with murder in the policeman's killing.

Two other men, Stanley Bond, 26, of Cambridge and Robert Valeri, 22, of Somerville, will be tried later on the same charge.

The jury also was taken to see the apartments of Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, Colo., indicted with the men on charges of murder and armed robbery. The two women have been fugitives since the crime.

Lost — Very Serious

Small Bronze Baule Mask.

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AID FROM BELOW--Troopers from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division guide a rising helicopter away after they were lifted onto the edge of a jungle 30 miles northeast of Saigon. The troopers were starting an operation in the jungle area near their firebase. (AP)

Deficit Continues Plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's balance-of-payments deficit slid to its worst level in history in 1971 and still remained a massive figure in the last three months of the year, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit, as measured by the broadest yardstick, was $29.6 billion, the largest in history and a $19.8 billion worsening from 1970.

And, in the last three months of the year, the payments deficit was $6.1-billion, an improvement over the previous quarter, but still large in the face of Nixon administration moves to stabilize the dollar.

The Commerce Department blamed the 1971 deficit on the nation's worsening trade position as well as the instability of the dollar prior to Aug. 15, when President Nixon announced the United States would no longer redeem dollars for gold.

The deficit mostly reflected transactions that occurred before Dec. 18, when the 10 richest non-Communist nations reached agreement on a new set of money-exchange rates designed to correct imbalances between currencies.

The administration hopes that the currency settlement will help to improve the balance-of-payments picture in 1972. But it has expressed doubt that the nation can turn in a surplus on its payments account for at least two years.

According to the department, the deficit as measured on the official reserve transactions basis, was $29.6 billion last year. This yardstick takes into account trade, goods and services, and transactions between foreign central banks and foreign governments.

By another measurement, the net liquidity balance, the deficit was also the worst in history, $22.2 billion. In the last three months of the year, the liquidity balance was in the red by $4.5 billion. This balance primarily measures trade and transactions between individuals and companies.

Soviet Farming In Trouble

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture, the only major sector of the Soviet economy which fell short of last year's quotas, is in trouble again.

Scant snowfall has left the European and Central Asian regions lacking as much as 95 per cent of the normal protective cover for winter grain crops. The governmentcontrolled press says abnormal weather has caused significant damage.

Winter kill in 1968-69 brought a disaster, with 35 per cent of the crop requiring a resowing. Press reports indicate the present winter kill might require almost two million tons of grain for resowing. This seed otherwise would be available for feeding livestock.

Heavy snow in grain-growing region not only protects the overwintering crop but also provides moisture for spring-sown crops. A bad spring could force the Russians to reduce exports or import grain to make up for losses. In 1970 exports amounted to $374 million but last year substantial quantities of grain were imported from Canada, Australia, France and the United States.

Ironically, sheep breeders in Georgia and Azerbaijan have more snow than they can handle. A 12-inch fall last month has remained on the ground. This means hay must be transported to flocks, and in many areas the sheep must be moved from pastures to shelters. Three years ago 10 million sheep froze to death, and the number of animals has not yet recovered that blow.

B-52's Resume Viet Bombing

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers, including some from Guam, resumed the pounding of South Vietnam Tuesday shortly after the end of a 24-hour allied cease-fire for the Tet lunar new year.

The intensive air campaign, which went into its seventh day, is designed to smash enemy buildups and prevent ground offensives that could endanger withdrawing American troops, the U.S. Command says.

Nevertheless, the aerial strikes also appear designed to ease the task of the South Vietnamese army. It has neither the resources nor the manpower to search out enemy forces in the jungled areas of the nation's borders with Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. Command refused to confirm or deny that B52 bombers recently ordered to Guam from the United States were flying missions over South Vietnam. It said only that air operations "could include B52s from Guam."

Sources outside the command reported, however, that the reserve squadrons began flying their first missions from the Pacific island Monday.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed Communist-led forces violated the allies' 24-hour truce 33 times. These were small attacks and all but two were aimed at South Vietnamese positions.

Eighteen of the violations, the commands asserted, resulted in casualties. Overall, eight South Vietnamese were reported killed and 21 wounded. Enemy losses were not reported.

The two incidents aimed at American troops did not cause any casualties, the command said.

A unilaterally declared Viet Cong cease-fire, which the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands are ignoring, is scheduled to end at 1 a.m. Friday, Saigon time.

The allies refused to participate in the enemy's 96-hour-long truce on the ground that the Communist command would use the period to move in men and supplies for an attack on South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced the phaseout of 4,580 troops from Vietnam, the largest cut since November. It involves 50 Army outfits and 2 Air Force squadrons.

The command's latest report lists 131,200 Americans in South Vietnam. President Nixon has ordered the total cut to 69,000 during the next 2-1/2 months.

While American troop strength is being sliced, the number of air strikes being flown by U.S. planes has increased to as many as 250 a day in South Vietnam.

U.S. planes also fly scores of missions in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

The stepped-up air strikes are being flown mostly by the Strategic Air Command's B52 fleet and by warplanes from the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Pardon Asked

BOSTON (AP) — Petitions asking pardons for 190 persons convicted of violating a Lexington park ordinance during a peace march last Memorial Day were presented Tuesday to the Executive Council.

Julian Soshnick of Lexington, an attorney, said the papers bore the signatures of about 3,000 persons

The pardon petitions for those arrested at Lexington will be forwarded to the state Advisory Board of Pardons.

The 190 persons, including Vietnam Veterans and town residents, were arrested after Lexington selectmen refused to allow the group to spend the night on the town green.

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Arrest Warrants Issued For Mrs. Irving



CIGARETTE AFTER DINNER–Clifford Irving, center, lights a cigarette outside a Manhattan restaurant Friday after having a meal with his wife, Edith, and his research assistant, Richard R. Suskind, right. Irving, author of a purported autobiography of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, declined comment on published reports that Irving had admitted never meeting the billionaire reciuse and that he had offered to tell more only if assured his wife would not be prosecuted in the U.S. or Switzerland. (AP)

NEW YORK (AP)-A U.S. magistrate issued a warrant Tuesday on behalf of the Swiss government for the arrest of Mrs. Clifford Irving, whose husband's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes is under investigation.

The Swiss have asked for extradition of Mrs. Irving, 36, a German-born Swiss citizen, on charges of bank fraud and passport forgery.

Irving said she used a passport made out to "Helga R. Hughes" to open an account in a Swiss bank, where she deposited $650,000 intended by McGraw-Hill Inc. for Hughes for rights to his life story.

Irving says he helped compile the "autobiography."

Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money and deposited $442,000 of it in another Swiss bank under yet another name, Swiss authorities said. The rest is not fully accounted for.

Irving, 41, claimed that Hughes had ordered the peculiar bank arrangements.

In a telephone news conference and by court affidavit, Hughes purportedly denied he never saw Irving, or got the $650,000 in checks payable to "H.R. Hughes."

During the investigation by two grand juries, Irving brought his wife and their two children here from their home on the Spanish island of Ibiza.

U.S. Magistrate Martin Jacobs issued the warrant for Mrs. Irving after a 40-minute closed-door session with U.S. and Swiss authorities.

Elsewhere in the building, Danish cabaret singer Nina van Pallandt said she had told a federal grand jury that Irving never saw Hughes in her presence during a trip they took to Mexico last year.

"It has been quite an ordeal," the tall, 39-year-old blonde told reporters after a half-hour voluntary appearance before the jury.

Baronness van Pallandt, who is estranged from her Durch husband, followed another of the women in Irving's life before the federal grand jury.

Anne Baxter, a Florida scuba-diving instructor, declined to tell newsmen what she said in her 35-minute appearance. Presumably it concerned a trip she and Irving allegedly made to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands in December.

Before the warrant for her arrest was issued, Mrs. Irving told reporters she did not think she would be extradited.

Her plans, she said, were to return to their home on Ibiza when the investigation is over.

Soviet Translator To Face Spy Charges

NEW YORK (AP)-A Russian translator at the United Nations was arraigned Tuesday on charges of trying to buy secret plans of the Navy's new F14A fighter plane.

Valery Ivanovich Markelov, 32, a translator of scientific and technical documents for almost five years, was held in $500,000 bail pending a hearing for bond reduction Wednesday.

Markelov, chunky and of medium height, was arrested by the FBI Monday outside a Patchogue, Long Island, restaurant where he allegedly had received classified documents from an unidentified Grumman Aerospace engineer who was serving as an undercover agent for the FBI.

Grumman is building prototypes of the plane.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt suspended Markelov without pay pending the outcome of the case.

The Soviet citizen, appearing before U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman in Brooklyn, refused to be fingerprinted or to answer questions until advised by Soviet Consul Leonid V. Shcherbakov to cooperate.

Markelov's wife and 11-year-old daughter were at home in the family's $300-a-month hotel apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side, where neighbors described the three as quiet people who minded their own business. The manager said about 25 Russian families lived in the hotel.

Markelov, whose five-year contract with the United Nations was to expire Nov. 13, was said to earn between $10,000 and $24,000 a year.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington Markelov had 11 meetings starting in 1970 with the engineer, whom the agency declined to identify, at restaurants in this area.

The FBI announcement said Markelov "persistently requested confidential information" about the F14A and supplied the engineer with a portable copying machine and a 35mm camera to copy documents.

The FBI said that on many occasions, the Russian gave the engineer money which the American then turned over to the FBI.

Snowmobile Noise Attacked

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)-The noise from some snowmobiles is potentially more damaging to hearing than that from most rock 'n' roll groups, two Michigan researchers say.

The noise levels of the heavy model of the winter sports vehicles "appear more intense than other forms of recreational and environmental noise," they report.

Dr. Fred H. Bess and Robert E. Poynor of the Hearing Clinic of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, report on their study of snowmobile noise in the February issue of the Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association.

Many snowmobile drivers report a ringing in their ears and temporary hearing loss "after rides of even short duration," they say.

"Racing drivers have reported temporary losses varying from four to 14 days following competition racing," they add, and cite a case of marked permanent hearing loss in one youth who had drive a highpower, "souped up" snowmobile for five years.

The Central Michigan study involved 12 drivers, ages 11 to 33, and five passengers, ages 6 to 30, with a median age of 14.

The subjects rode the vehicles for two hours in a cross-country "safari" and were tested before and after the ride.

Even at idle the noise level from 22-horsepower snowmobiles exceeded the levels considered to be potentially damaging, the researchers report.

Measured half an hour after the "safari", the subject still showed some hearing loss, they found.

They observed that most of the subjects tested in the study rode the snowmobile an average of two hours a day during the school week and three to five hours each on Saturday and Sunday.

Many snowmobilers ride for as long as eight hours on weekend trips, they noted.

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Is it spring in the air or Dining Commons in the stomach? (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Short Hair Now The New 'Thing'

Larry Taylor saw his ears the other day for the first time in two years.

Taylor is a New York public relations man, supersentsitive to what's "in." And what's becoming "in" these days is shorter hair for men.

After almost a decade of cascading male manes, a reversal is beginning to set in. Masculine hair lengths are receding a bit—though hardly back to the crewcut style of old.

The new look, which first took hold in England and France early last year before crossing to the United States, "is neater and slightly shorter but not the real short cut of the '50s," according to Chicago barber Paul Guarino.

In fact, Jerry Spallina, who charges $50 for a "pinch cut" at his salon in New York's Bergdorf Goodman department store, compares the shorter style to the compromise between the extremes of the Maxi and midi in women's hemlines. "It's a blunt cut done in layers," he explains. "You just shake your head and it all falls into place.

Taylor says he decided to opt for this kind of shorter cut because "I got sick of having to fuss with my hair and spend 20 minutes under a hand dryer whenever I washed it."

Indeed, convenience as well as appearance seems to be spurring the new trend. "The surfers and the Beatles promoted the long-haired look and everybody wanted to get with it," says New York hair stylist Hugh Harrison. "Then it got long and greasy and messy and nobody looked individual anymore. So the trend now is to have shaped, groomed hair.

"Hair fashion seems ripe for this brand of conservatism right now. Long hair expressed something in our society. People were doing their own things. Now they're trying to express something else that's more individual.

But there are more practical considerations at work, too. As some of the youngsters who helped popularize long hair have moved out into the workaday world, they have had to choose between their locks and their paychecks.

One afternoon recently, for example, two shaggy haired field representatives for an insurance company walked into Florencia's men's salon in Hollywood and handed the barber a slip of paper which listed the company's specifications for haircuts (hair no longer than the shirt collar, sideburns no longer than the earlobe, etc.).

"It's not that I want it this way," one of the young men said, "but I've got no choice if I want to keep my job. That's the way the company wants it."

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe)

Montague Dump Fate Held By Waste Council

The fate of the controversial state landfill proposed for the Montague Plains appears to be in the hands of the fledging Solid Waste Disposal Council.

The Department of Public Works appeared at a Boston meeting of the Water Resources Commission yesterday to discuss the proposed dump, by matters were left "up in the air" according th Water Resources Division Director Charles F. Kennedy.

Associate DPW Commissioner John P. King personally appeared at the meeting to give the briefing requested by the Water Resources Commission last month.

King told the Union that all rubbish disposal policy will be set by the council-including the selection of sites.

"I'm quite confident there will be a direct consideration of the Montague situation by the council," King said. "Their answer could be yes, no, or maybe."

Council chairman Charles H.W. Foster, the secretary of environmental affairs, could not be reached for comment. A spokesman, however, said a draft of its first report is being prepared and a meeting will be held sometime this week.

GOV. Sargent created the council, which includes Foster, Secretary of Transportation Allen Altschuler and Secretary of Human Services Peter C. Goldmark after considerable political pressure was generated in opposition to the Montague site.

Kennedy said the Water Resources Commission "took no action and drew no conclusions" from King's report, and indicated no action will be taken until the DPW presents a formal proposal for approval of the Montague site.

King said a proposal will be prepared after guidance is received form the Council.

"To my knowledge, the Montague proposal has not been scratched," he said. "There are many questions to be answered. I still feel there may be potential at the Montague site, but it depends on what the council has to say."

King said the DPW is concerned about the water pollution dangers which the town has based its opposition on, "despite what many people have said to the contrary."

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

Montgomery Blues Coming Soon

The James Montgomery Blues Band comes to the UMass Campus Center Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. to perform at a benefit concert for Room to Move. Accompanying the Montgomery Band will be the Colwell-Winfield Blues Band, a widely recognized Boston-based blues band.

The James Montgomery Blues Band has appeared at UMass twice this year, playing before overflowing capacity audiences both times. In their last engagement here, the Band kept the capacity crowd dancing until 4:00 the next morning.

Curently touring through New England, the band will headline a show at the Paramount Theatre in Springfield the following evening, and then head back to Boston for appearances at Wellesley College. They will work through Connecticut for the next few weeks and then head to Maine to play with the James Cotton Blues Band on Friday, Feb. 25, and with B.B. King at UConn on Sunday, February 27.

Admission to Thursday night's concert is $1.00, with proceeds going to Room to Move, which will then turn the money back to the UMass community through its many services.

McCartney's Protest Banned

LONDON.—A vocal demand by songwriter Paul McCartney to "give Ireland back to the Irish" is to be kept from radio listeners in Britain.

A recording of the former Beatle's latest song has been banned by the British Broadcasting Corporation as "politically controversial."

Such a ban is unusual. The B.B.C., which has a monopoly in raido, usually shows its displeasure by confining records to which listeners may take offense to off-peak-hours. But nowadays it is extremely sensitive to criticism by Conservatives that it has been giving too much publicity to the Irish Republicans in Ulster.

Mr. McCartney, whose song asks "What are we doing in the land across the sea," says he has not previously bothered with protest songs.

Independent television rejected a commercial for the song on the ground it contained "political controversy."

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Support SOS

The Collegian strongly supports Students Offering Support (SOS)-an organization formed to express support and obtain funds for the Belchertown State School class suit. It is a rare occurrence when students are able to right a wrong by working through the system.

The suit filed by 28 parents of residents at the Belchertown School charges that the state has been negligent in the care of patients at the school. It is expected that the legal cost in taking this case to the U.S. District Court will be outstanding, and that the case could possibly be drawn out by the state in order to drain funds of the parents directly involved in the suit.

As of last Friday, a federal judge ordered the State Department of Mental Health to undertake certain steps to alleviate some of the inhumane conditions and unjust policies which exist at the Belchertown School. A spokesman for Peter C. Goldmark, secretary of Human Services said there was "nothing new to report" Monday regarding what steps the state is taking to comply to the Court's historical decision.

Our answer is that the time has come for all UMass students and faculty members to throw their complete support to SOS and to make sure that this case is not lost on a financial basis. SOS has made the first move and now it's up to the University community to insure that justice and humane conditions are brought to Belchertown and other institutions for the retarded.

If the state wins this case, it will only be because the necessary funds were not made available to the parents. It is also true that if the parents lose this case, the inhumane and sterile conditions which now exist at the Belchertown School will never change.

Jim Moran

Whatsdacopdoinhere

Once upon a time at the little college in the wally there was this cat smokin' corn silk. Now this guy used to sit around all day in the barn at the center of the 50 student campus suckin' on this weed that he used to raise in his agee 100 class.

"Hey man, what's that weed hangin' outa your face?" his prof would ask.

"What this?" he would point to the joint. "Man that's a Massachusetts Fat...Ya know...like a Virgin's Shin."

Now the students didn't care whether this cat smoked Massachusetts Fats or Virgins Shins, and the little gremlins who lived in the wally around the college didn't care either. But the local constabulary would go wild when this cat lit up his corn silk.

"Looka dat smarty der, smokin' dat ting. Hey you stupid you put out dat butt...I throw you in dee can."

And they'd chase this freak from one end of the campus to the next. But alas he would escape into the crowd of 50 students.

"Where dat hippy go?" the constabulary would say. "Me don't know day all looka like to me," the crowd chorused.

Well to make a long story short, the constabulary took their case to the local "dishereattorney". Now the "dishereattorney" was cool.

"What does this individual look like, officer?" he asked.

"Dis kid he got hair ya see...all over de place, hanging out his nose on the palms of his hands stickin outa his shirt and pant cuffs, all over de place," he would answer.

"Officer," the "dishereattorney" said, "Was he Black or White, short or tall, what?"

"Dis suspeck was kinda brown?", he answered.

"Kind of brown. Any distinguishing marks, scars or what?"

"Ya he had this ting stickin outa his face and it was on fire."

"Sounds like a pusher to me. We better look into this...might have to go under cover," said the "dishereattorney."

"What about the 15 murder and rape cases we have to investigate?" his assistant pork poacher asked.

"This is much more important. If we don't stop them now they may get the vote."

So the "dishereattorney" picked a smart member of the constabulary to pose as a student, gave him 15 pounds of corn silk and an old Volkswagen bus with the words "PIECE" painted on both sides.

The agent in his disguise of hair and blue denims quickly began to mingle with the students.

"Hi young man want to buy some corn silk? cool, cool," he said.

"Must be an English major or foreigner," the students said to themselves.

Now the agent finally found the hippy who lived at the center of the campus.

"Hi young man want to buy some weed? If you wish I can direct you to 618 Commonwealth Ave. and there in my Volkswagon vehicle with the words "PIECE" painted on it I can allow you to purchase this bag of cornuskus silkum for a modest fee," said the agent from the constabulary.

"You for real man? Hey were you from England or something?" answered the Hippy. "Look I've got to get to my botany class. You know core requirements and all."

"Core...Latin name...must be a secret meeting of dope fiends...better see if I can get in," said the agent to himself. "Hey young man do you mind if I accompany you to the Core?" he asked the hippy.

"No man...anybody can get in," he answered.

"Ha Ha it worked, now we can clean up this ring of freaks and pinkos," said the agent to himself.

So they went to this big theater type place where this little old white-haired prof. was dissecting a pumpkin and speaking half in Latin and half in English.

"Must be a foreigner...Mexican maybe," said the agent.

"Now ladies and gentlemen," said the prof, "this is an pumcinus goldum."

"Pumkinus goldum...he is a Mexican." The agent was getting excited with each new display of vegetation till finally...

"And this, students, is Cornus Cobbum. Cornus Cobbum is the staple food of the North American Peccary."

"Cornus Cobbum...Peccary...must be some synthetic junk or something, this is getting better," said the secret agent.

"Bring in the peccary," said the professor, "and we'll demonstrate his ravenous efforts to get to the Cornus Cobbum."

"Ha, Ha, I can get them on obscenity too...hee, hee, this is great," said the agent to himself.

"Onk"

"What's that?" said the agent out loud in a panic.

"Yes, bring it right in here where we can get a good look at it," said the prof to one of his students.

"Onk Onk Onk Onk Onk," protested the peccary.

"I feel dizzy, I'm going to be sick...AAAAHHH," yelled the secret agent as he collapsed to the floor. Peccaries affect secret agents that way.

"What is the matter with him," yelled the prof in distress.

"I don't know," said a student bending over the agent. "His eyes are dilating; he must be withdrawing."

"Quick! get the peccary out of here and bring the young man here," said the prof.

But the moment the beast was removed from the theatre, the agent began to come around.

"Are you all right young man?" asked the prof.

"Yes sir quite," he answered.

"Very well, let's get on with the lecture," said the prof with a wave of his hand.

"And this students is fieldus grass." It was a bonanza to the agent.

"Fieldus Grass." "Grass," he yelled. "You're all under arrest."

Quickly the constabulary closed in. They had netted the big one, 50 students, one prof. and three janitors. It was the biggest bust in College Wally history.

The "dishereattorney" is back on his 15 murder and rape cases and the campus has gone back to the environment. All the students are in the can and College Wally has turned into a vast corn field where 15 happy maniacks chase Virgin Shins far into the night.

"Onk!"

New Lamps For Old

"So, What's Your View On 'Close Proximity' Talks?"



(Herblock is on vacation)

WASHINGTON--The New Nixon was furious. The White House staff had never seen him so mad. "Where is he?" he demanded as he opened closets, looked under beds and searched behind the drapes.

"Who, Mr. President?"

"The Old Nixon," the New Nixon said, storming down the halls.

"I think I saw him in Bob Haldeman's office," someone said.

"I might have known it," the New Nixon muttered. He walked into Haldeman's office, and there he found the Old Nixon hiding under Haldeman's desk.

The Old Nixon looked up sheepishly, "Were you looking for me?"

"No, I was looking for Howard Hughes. What on earth did you do on The Today Show the other morning?"

"I didn't do anything," the Old Nixon said. "I'm clean."

"Clean, my eye. You got Bob Haldeman to say that anyone who didn't go along with my peace plan was a traitor and consciously aiding and abetting the enemy."

"Well, what's wrong with that?" the Old Nixon demanded.

"Nothing except that now the Democratic candidates are accusing me of using Joe McCarthy tactics to win the election. I didn't want to bring up the patriotism issue this early in the campaign."

"Ah, come on Dick," the Old Nixon said. "I was just having fun. Haldeman had never appeared on a television show before, and he came to me for a little guidance. I figured it wouldn't hurt anything if he accused the Democrats of a little treason."

The New Nixon said, "For heaven's sake, Tricky, can't you get it through your head that we've got to stop that kind of mudslinging? There are a lot of people in this country who want to get out of Vietnam, and they don't care how we do it. If you start accusing them of treason, the whole thing will backfire on us."

"Look, you didn't say it. Haldeman said it. He was speaking as a private citizen. Why don't you have Ron Ziegler announce that he was just speaking for himself?"

"I've done that already," the New Nixon said. "But I want you to stay away from my staff. Except for Kissinger, none of them knows one end of a microphone from the other."

"I think you're overreacting, Dick. The staff likes me. I tell them how it was in the old days before you got your 'President-of-all-the-people' complex."

"Why don't you just go away and let me run the country?"

"Because you need me, Dick, and you know it. You're not going to have an easy time of it in November in spite of all your trips around the world kowtowing to those Commie leaders. When you're finished with all your statesmanship, it's still good old dirty politics that are going to win the election."

"Look, Tricky, I have to go to China. How can I leave both you and Agnew behind to make mischief?"

"Well, you know we won't be on The Today Show because Barbara Walters is going with you. If you're so worried, why don't you take me along?"

"Are you out of your mind? I'd have to bump somebody from the Washington Post or the New York Times off the plane. I couldn't do that."

"I could," the Old Nixon grinned evilly.

"Now you listen to me. I'm going on the radio today to say that I do not consider any of my Democratic critics traitors because they disagree with my Vietnam peace policy. I'm going to ask them to think before they speak, but I'm going to clear them of Haldeman's implications. I don't want you to talk to Haldeman or Erlichman or Klein or anyone else on my staff without first clearing it with me."

"But what am I going to do all day?"

"Here's $2.50. Why don't you go and see 'Patton' again?"

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'LET ME READ THE FINE PRINT AGAIN . . .'

Letters To The Editor

The Only Remedy

To the Editor:

After examining all available information pertaining to the Freda Salzman case we submit the following:

In 1965 the Trustees appointed both George and Freda Salzman to the UMass-Boston faculty. He was appointed to a full time professorship with tenure and she to a 3/4 time associate professorship in the Department of Physics. According to Mrs. Salzman, the man responsible for their recruitment, Dr. Arthur Gentile assured her that her appointment would be of a "long term" (de facto tenure) and that he has now signed a statement to that effect.

Mrs. Salzman's appointment was renewed in 1966 and 1967, but rejected in 1968 for the coming '69-'70 academic year by then Chancellor John Ryan. He stated at that time that "University policy quite clearly prohibits the contemporaneous appointment, within the same department of close relatives". The next several months saw the Salzman's appealing the decision to now Chancellor Broderick, who refused to reconsider the nonreappointment. The Salzmans took their case to the Department of Physics, a Faculty referendum, the Committee on Tenure and Grievance, and the University Senate, all of which urged the Chancellor to reconsider the decision. Upon his refusal the Board of Trustees were notified of the Senate's action in April of 1971.

In December of that year the Board adopted a statement of University Policy on Discrimination and Conflict of Interests which, in Chancellor Broderick's words, "made possible a review of Mrs. Salzman's situation", and resulted in his offering her a position as Associate Professor in the Department of Physics through August 31, 1973.

At the time of the initial appointment in 1965 the official Trustee policy concerning dual appointments prohibited contemporaneous appointments of close relatives in the same department except in "certain rare exception that should be made from time to time involving unusually qualified husband and wife teams, both of whom are proven scholars, and both of whom have held professional posts in other universities of quality." The Trustees made the appointment.

Weareoftheopinion, in the words of the Committee on Tenure and Grievance, that "because Trustee policy on dual appointments had not changed since the initial appointment, this non-reappointment notice constitutes an unwarranted abrogation of Trustee action..." Chancellor Broderick's refusal to reconsider the decision can be labeled nothing but an arbitrary administrative action that perpetrated a grievous wrong on Mrs. Salzman, and ignored the democratic processes established by faculty and university to insure security and fairness to all of academia in affairs such as this. We are therefore of the opinion that her three demands of reemployment, back pay, and tenure are the only remedies to this situation.

Lee H. Sandwen, President
Student Senate

Edward Voci, Executive
Assistant for Trustee Affairs

Human Liberation

To the Editor:

Did it ever strike you to wonder why there's a women's liberation movement and not a men's? Well, it struck me to wonder and I've come to the conclusion that it has nothing to do with whether one sex is oppressed or not, but instead the fact that it is easier to see the oppression of women since there are physical signs whereas with men it is deceptive.

Sure. Perfectly clear. You see both sexes are dehumanized by the system in this country. Men happen to be the instruments in the physical oppression of women but this does not mean that they are in turn not oppressed; it is just not so obvious.

Women have evolved into the role of second class humans: second choice for all but repetitive jobs, implied ignorance, a life style that must revolve around men, (it is conceded that they are better at expressing their emotions but this is viewed negatively). It is these obvious physical signs of oppression that have lead women to realize the fact that the system dehumanizes them. No one accepts physical oppression without being dehumanized. Hence Women's Liberation.

So women are the underdogs and therefore more liable to notice the fact that the system treats them like dogs, but men are the upperdogs. Both are within the same system and both are dehumanized. But the physical aspects are lacking for men since we are on top and, in fact, used as instruments in the dehumanization of women.

Men are taught to compete and we all realize that the purpose of competition is to win, and that if we have weaknesses we will not do so well. This being the case the socialization of men involves a process of removing our weaknesses and learning to exploit others. We all know that the greatest and most easily exploited weakness in a person are his feelings, emotions. So we have been taught to hide our emotions and fear their expression because we know that when they are expressed we run the risk of having them exploited. We do not cry, hug, we just do not talk about how we feel because the system has dehumanized us to the point where we fear it.

I think this is very real. For a long time man has been the one to work within the societal system where he cannot express his feelings without jeopardizing himself. He learns to wear a mask. The woman is protected from the competition and risks inherent in the system and therefore can express her emotions. So we have wound up having the man protecting the ability of the women to feel by absorbing the system's hurts with his "ability" not to show feeling, and the women protecting the man's sanity by administering to his emotional needs.

This leads me back to the point that both women and men are oppressed by the system but due to the man's incidental role as tool in the oppression of women, the lack of clear physical oppression, and the stifling of emotion the man does not or at least has a harder time recognizing the fact that the system dehumanizes him.

Well, last week a group of curious males gathered to try and discover a little about themselves and give each other a little help in fighting their dehumanization (actually in just realizing its presence). Hopefully this is going to continue in some form. If you are interested in rapping about the problem there will be a rap every Thursday in the basement of Baker dorm in the lounge of the residential area (north end). There is no organization-just a place and time to talk.

E.A. Shaughnessy

Justifiable

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Krausman's letters I would like to clarify issues that he seems intent to condemn to obscurity and confusion.

First, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) is exactly what its title implies. It is a group of students, earning academic credit, researching the broad spectrum of the public interest. They will be aided by faculty and the resources of a regional office and professional staff. It will be a coordination effort between the 20 colleges of Western Massachusetts.

The refundable taxing procedure has already been justified by Mr. Rider as the least expensive, the least expensive, the least complex and the most democratic possible. Surely it is. No other tax levied upon the student has been petitioned for by a majority of students and none allows for a refund. More importantly, none allows for the individual student to "vote" his support/non-support as this tax does every semester.

The petitioning drive currently being conducted puts a simple question before the student: do you wish to support a group that at long last will be able to effectively protect your interests and rights.

Mr. Krausman absurdly analogizes the WMPIRG tax to the Nuremberg Laws. Firstly, at last report, WMPIRG was not planning to murder anyone, but the real issue is whether or not the students of the University want to devote a small amount of their money to public interest research. We cannot emphasize enough that we have taken every precaution possible to protect the rights of the minority while still preserving the purpose for which WMPIRG was established.

Edward A. Voci

Editorial Points

Why did UMass Trustee Greenblatt, Commissioner of Mental Health, abscound to Florida when the Friends of Belchertown filed suit in Boston's Federal court?

***

Quote of the Week: Governor Sargent should be more concerned with human rights than with balancing budgets.

***

Before pursuing false arrest suits, one should first make sure all the facts are kept straight. Newspapers are no place to try a case; that's what courts are for.

***

Imagine swimming in a pool filled with jello. The question then becomes one of swimming naked or not.

***

Britain's latest experiment of going without power may teach people a lesson in candlepower. We're glad the unions there think so highly of the public's education.

***

Exercise your imagination and think of an improvement for the University today. President Wood would be happy.

Interesting Resolution

To the Editor:

Some time ago the Faculty Senate passed an interesting resolution about sensitivity training and T-Group experience on this campus.

In essence, the resolution said that Sensitivity Training and T-Groups should be entered only: a. When entrance is voluntary and completely free of duress from faculty, staff or peers, b. When entrance is subject to adequate screening to exclude those who are likely to have an unfavorable reaction, and c. When there is assurance of continuing competent leadership throughout the group experience.

These are highly commendable, although I have one strong reaction. Why aren't these same critieria applied to everything we teach here at the University?

Why can't entrance to all courses be voluntary and completely free of duress (which would eliminate "requirements" and certainly "grades".

Why can't there be adequate screening to exclude everyone in the whole university who is likely to have an unfavorable reaction, to, for example, the science requirements?

Finally, what is there now to assure us that in regular classes, as opposed to sensitivity and T-Group training classes, there is competent leadership throughout the "experience?"

The Faculty Senate raises some important issues. They just have not extended their concern to include their own teaching. Perhaps it would be too menacing to do so.

Sidney B. Simon
Professor of Humanistic Education

The Life Insurance Ripoff

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note the alacrity with which big business responds to the legitimate criticism set before the public by the Consumer's Union exposing life insurance to be the fraud that it is.

I have always considered legitimate criticism to be a function of a disinterested party. In this particular case the Consumer's Union takes an objective look at life insurance from the point of view of the college student. It is important to note that the Consumer's Union is a non-profit organization instituted by consumers to protect the consumer, and that the Pioneer Valley Association of Life Insurance Underwriters is an organization of big business, at the grass roots level, instituted by profiteers, to sap from the consumer the greatest amount of money possible, in order to fulfill a need created primarily by such organizations as P.V.A.L.I.U.

There is an added incentive for college students to buy life insurance: the cost is lower when you are young. This is no bargain, however. The rates are set as to accumulate the face value of the policy at age 65. That is, at age 25 you have 40 years to pay the premium of your policy. At age 45 the insured has only 20 years to pay the same amount on a comparable policy. So the latter pays twice the premium of the former. If you choose to cancel your policy before maturity, the return on your investment is considerably less than the value payed in. Profit to the company usually exceeds the premiums payed considering interest gained by the company on corporate investments made with your money. At age 65, however, you may receive from the company all the money you payed into your policy. This amount is equal to the amount of protection payed for, i.e. $10,000, $20,000, etc. However, without interest! In other words you have invested your money interest free for 40-50 years with the consolation that if you die your beneficiary will collect. But overwhelmingly statistics tell us that you will not die during this period. It is a consolation to know that the security of your family is assured, but how long will $10,00 or $20,000 last, and who can afford a $100,000 policy? With recent trends in social legislation in this country, it is highly conceivable that in less than ten years extemely comfortable living can be obtained by those in need at government expense, as is presently the case in many European countries. This would negate all together the need for life insurance.

There exists today a coalition, of which Mr. Nathan is a member, among insurance companies to maintain present inflated rates. Insurance lobbies are among the strongest in the nation, infesting Washington and our state capitals to maintain the favorable positions which they now hold. Only recently, as a campaign issue, has auto insurance been examined in this state and exposed as a fraud. It is time life insurance be exposed as the same.

To examine some tactics. Upon discharge from the service veterans may receive as many as 15 calls from independent agents asking if they would like to extend their GI life insurance. With the price of $2./mo in mind the vet may acquiesce to an interview at which time he finds the rates to be 6 to 8 times more than he payed while in service. The disabled vet on the other hand with disabilities which render him a greater risk must pay inflated rates or is unable altogether to buy insurance.

Mr. Nathan states that most college plans cover the insured even if killed in Viet Nam. This is true in 1972 due to limited US involvement in Viet Nam, however, such policies didn't exist from 1965-1970 when the odds for a soldier's survival were considerably less.

For the average college student a $10,000 policy against accidental death would cost him approx. $15./mo. If the policy was started at age 20 it would nature in 45 years at age 65 at a lifetime cost of $8,100. if purchased through an independent agent. The exact same policy could be purchased through Savings Bank Life Insurance for less than $10./mo. or $5,400. over the maturation period. A third alternative would be enter a group term policy. Such policies cover the insured for $20,000 indemnity for only $2.25/mo or $1215. over the same 45 year period.

At this point it would seem that the view of the Consumer's Union is well taken. And that Mr. Nathan is indeed representing his own vested interests. It would further appear intuitively obvious to the most casual of observers that most life insurance plans for college students are indeed bonafide frauds. I leave it to you to judge.

Thomas R. Blanchette



NOT A PLEBE IN SIGHT--Barbara Jo Brimmer, 17, of Staatsburg, N.Y., smiles through a piece of modern sculpture on the campus of Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y.--an all-girls school. Barbara Jo hopes to have a change of scenery next fall however, since she has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., a non-girls school. Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) made the precedent breaking appointment last week. (AP)

Alternative Life-Styles Theme At Mt. Holyoke College

By MAUREEN MEISTER

"Alternative Life-Styles" is the theme for the annual campus conference at Mount Holyoke College.

Twenty-two programs have been coordinated for February, March and April, the majority of which take place on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

The conference began two weeks ago on February third. Three young Americans told about their experiences while working on communes in Cuba as part of the Venceremos Brigade.

Last night, a counseling staff for creative alternative life-styles and vocations spoke. The group is called Vocations for Social Change and came from Cambridge. Organized to help Conscientious Objectors find alternative service, the counseling staff has since expanded its interests to finding free schools and drug rehabilitiation centers for interested people. In fact, Vocations for Social Change has published an entire booklet listing alternative ways of approaching normal institutions, called "The People's Yellow Pages."

According to the coordinating committee, response has been good so far and they are pleased. Between 50 and 75 people came to see "The Holy Outlaw," a film about Daniel Berrigan's four months underground after sentencing in the Catonsville Nine case. The movie was shown last Monday (Feb. 7). Another 50 people saw the movie "Automated Battlefield: Air War Slide Show" last Wednesday.

Response to the conference has been community-wide. Less than half of most audiences consist of Mount Holyoke students, and the larger half represents area students and residents.

Tonight and Thursday in Eliot House, workshops in creative non-violence will be led by Ed Guinan. Guinan is the director and founder of the Peace Study Center and the Community Center for Creative Non-Violence in Washington, D.C. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. both evenings.

Other programs of especial interest will feature Anne Berrigan, niece of Daniel and Philip Berrigan and a member of the National Staff of the Harrisburg Defense Committee and also a concert-lecture by American Indian activist and singer Frank Growling Bear.

This year's campus conference extends until the middle of April. Originally, the conference was only to be held in February, but last year it was continued through March.

The expansion of the time devoted to the campus conference is due in part to the broad encompassing size of the topic Alternative Life-Styles.

The subject has been further broken down into more specific areas of study, including non-violence as a way of life, resistance as a way of life, alternatives to the traditional role of women, and alternatives to the family as the basic unit of society.

Another reason for extending the length of campus conference is because the committee has coordinated it with other programs. The Tuesday topics in the coming three months will reflect the theme of the conference. Also the campus lecture series has incorporated its topic on women's education with the conference.

Last Tuesday (Feb. 8), for example, the staff of the Women's Collective in Amherst spoke on their life-style. Tuesday, February 22, will feature Beverly Bell and Marjorie Shuman, unindicted co-conspirators of the Harrisburg Eight. Their speeches will concern "Women and Resistance."

Members of the committee coordinating the campus conference are Ryan Leary, Margaret Kilduff, Diane Campbell, and Sarah Morrison.

Says Sarah Morrison of the conference, "It has been really interesting so far."

Essays On "Necessary Truth"

Amherst philosophy professor has edited a collection of essays on the philosophical concept of "necessary truth."

Prof. Robert C. Sleigh, Jr., is editor of the book, "Necessary Truth," which was published in January by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in clothbound and paperback versions.

In the introduction, the editor poses two questions which he says arise from the consideration of necessary truth: "What sort of thing is it that is true or false?: What is the difference between just happening to be true and being true of necessity?"

With these questions, the editor leads the reader into 11 selections by both classical and contemporary philosophers. Among them are Immanuel Kent, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz, and Willard Von Orman Quine.

Prof. Sleigh did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth College and received his master's degree and doctorate from Brown University. Prior to coming to UMass in 1969, he taught at Wayne State University and was a visiting professor at the University of Illinois, Dartmouth College, and Harvard University.

At UMass, he teaches an introductory course in philosophy, and courses in logic, contemporary philosophy, epistemology, and metaphysics.

Affiliated with the American Philosophical Assoc., the UMass professor has published articles in "The Journal of Philosophy," "Nous," and "Philosophical Studies."

String Quartet Rehearsal

The Tokyo String Quartet, appearing at Bowker Auditorium tonight will hold an open rehearsal this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker. They will perform Quartet No. 2 by the contemporary Japanese composer, Akira Miyoshi. There will be no admission charge for the rehearsal.

For their University debut concert, the quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major, K. 589; Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, and Miyoshi's Quartet No. 2.

Reserved tickets for the concert are available at the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202. Prices: $1 UMass Undergrads; $2 Other Full-time Students; $3 UMass Faculty/Staff; $3.50 General Public. Remaining tickets will be availalbe at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

This event marks the third of five concerts in this season's Chamber Music Series sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

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BL522	Caledonian	B/L/B	5/22-6/27	$150	$35	$185
BL61	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/1-7/11	$167	$35	$202
BL67	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/7-9/12	$200	$25	$225
BL612	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/12-9/3	$200	$25	$225
BL621	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/21-8/29	$200	$25	$225
BL627	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/27-8/15	$200	$25	$225

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Ah, the Music Room (even if it's not being used as intended.) (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda)

Augusta Security Unit Closed

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-Don, a patient at Augusta State Hospital, glanced around in the near-empty corridor of the maximum security unit at 9:30 Tuesday morning. "I'm lonely," he said, moving to collect his belongings stuffed in two paper cartons.

A few minutes later, Don walked out of the 63-year-old brick-and granite fortress, the last patient to leave the archaic structure, which will be torn down.

Minutes earlier, five other male patients had gathered their possessions in cartons and white laundry bags and walked out of "the max." Attendants opened two gates leading out of the structure, which is ringed with a 20-foot fence topped by barbed wire.

They will be assigned to other quarters "on the hill," as they refer to a cluster of buildings which comprise the mental hospital.

The maximum security unit gained nationwide publicity last fall when it was discovered that a patient, 66-year-old Melvin Whittum, had been mistakenly confined there for 44 years. The story was broken by a reporter for the Daily Kennebec Journal in Augusta.

Whittum, who had been transferred to the hospital from the Maine State prison, was subsequently released.

Roy A. Ettlinger, ASH superintendent, said closing the maximum security facility means "more efficient treatment for this type of patient..." He added: "We realize we have a great responsibility to protect the public, and I am convinced that the new program will offer greater protection and at the same time provide better treatment."

But to the patients the move "up the hill" isn't the boon it might seem.

"You lose more than you gain up on the hill," said Don. He was committed to the hospital 20 months ago after a jury found him innocent of a charge of murder by reason of mental disease.

"I was up there for three weeks," he said. "Some of the privileges you have down here you lose up there," he added, referring to the need for tighter security precautions outside "the max".

The six-story building, built in 1908, has held as many as 42 patients, although it is rated for a maximum of 27.

Last fall, a task force recommended closing the facility down.

French Lecture Series Held

The second in a series of lectures on French civilization reflected in literature will be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8:00 in Herter 231 by Professor Aline Allard. Professor Allard is a specialist in sixteenth century French literature, and will be speaking on the image of the Renaissance in French literature.

These lectures are being given in response to student request: they are aimed at a student audience, not an audience of specialists. They will try to give the undergraduate student in French literature some sense of the relationship between the literature of a particular period and the main cultural and political movements of that period. Most of the literary references will be taken from works studied in the 171-172 course, but students from other courses are welcome to attend.

Professor Allard will speak in French.

beta kappa phi
401 north pleasant street
"try us — you'll like us"
RUSH
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 p.m.

Wanted:
900 English Majors
Purpose:
To Discuss After Grd. What?
Time and Place
Bart Lobby
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16
Reward:
No Work Required

PARKING GARAGE
RATE CHANGE
Effective Monday, Feb. 14, 1972
15¢ per Hour — 1st thru 5th Hour
6th thru 12th Hours — FREE
13th thru 17th Hours — 15¢ per Hour
$1.50 MAXIMUM FOR
24 HOURS PARKING

Community Police Control Proposed

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement by the Bill of Rights Committee on community control of the police. It was drafted by Eric Walgren and edited by John Miller, Robin Steers, Gail Sullivan and Gus Tengberg.)

POLICY

The policing policy for the community should limit the Police Department's power to providing for the safety and personal liberties of all persons present within the boundaries of the community. The laws, the courts, and the penalties should seek the same ends.

MEASURES

1. **A Representative Police Force.** A civilian Police Affairs Board should be established with one year terms of office representing the various populations within the community. The Board should hire and fire all police officers including the police chief. Members of the various populations within the community should be hired proportionately as police: to include students, blacks, all racial minorities, women, "hippies," "greasers," and the elderly.

2. **No Guns.** No person in public within the community including any police officer should be permitted to carry a firearm unless for special cause such as licensed hunting, the transfer of cash at banks, or for the use of police in the case of an imminent threat of bodily harm to persons by an armed outlaw.

3. **No Secret Police.** No person employed by or in the control of the police department should hide his police identity for any purpose including surveillance or the detection or solution of any crime whatever its nature.

4. **Arrest Procedures Law.** A local law should specifically prohibit:

(1) an arbitrary stop of any person or vehicle by a policeman.

(2) a search or seizure of any property that is unrelated to the offense charged.

(3) unnecessary arrest and lock-up for minor offenses when a summons should be issued.

(4) the exclusion of a friend as witness and advisor during an arrest and the entire period of lock-up.

(5) the failure to provide a telephone inside the cell.

(6) taking a confession without the advice of a lawyer.

5. **Personal Liberties Law.** A local law should provide:

(1) No conduct is disorderly, no matter how unconventional, unless it intentionally obstructs and prevents the exercise of a personal liberty by another person excluding the police officer.

(2) The community government shall make no law abridging the right to exercise personal liberties, to include:

(a) being nude on any private property with the owner's consent and being nude at designated public places.

(b) sexual acts of any manner between consenting persons 16 years of age and over.

(c) any conduct that may be construed to be **self-destructive** including the use of any drugs.

6. **Law Enforcement Priorities.** A community-wide referendum should set the following priorities for police work:

First. The safety of persons from physical harm by another person or from natural causes.

Second. The safety of property from theft or damage by another person or from natural causes.

Third. The protection of personal liberties. (See Personal Liberties Law, Proposal #5 above.)

Fourth. A helping hand extending to all persons within the community including guests and passers-by.

Drug Policy. The policy of the community government should be to enforce no law making the use or sale of any drug a criminal offense.

(a) When drug use is a problem it is a health problem so the local government should provide medical and social services for users who voluntarily seek assistance.

(b) No controls should be placed on the sale of marijuana and other natural psychedelics.

(c) The community should explore what controls, if any, should be put on the sale of clean synthetic psychedelics and "hard" drugs.

(d) The community should devise non-criminal controls to stop a person from dealing an adulterated drug especially one containing poison.

7. **Review of Criminal Complaints.** The Police Affairs Board (see proposal #1 above) should review at a public hearing any protest by a defendant to a criminal complaint against him. In the case of a complaint filed by a police officer, the decision by the Board whether the complaint should be prosecuted is final.

In the case of a complaint filed by a private person, the decision of the Board whether the complaint should be prosecuted is advisory to the complaining person and the District Attorney.

8. **A Unified Community Police Department.** The University of Massachusetts should contract with the Town of Amherst for police services which are controlled by all residents within the Town.

9. **Hometown Court.** A Hometown Court for all criminal and civil matters should be established in the Town of Amherst with local judges including non-lawyers appointed for a two-year term of office. The jury list of local people should reflect the various local populations proportionately.

10.10. **Hometown Penalty Program.** In the case of actual wrongdoing the wrongdoer should pay a penalty of which jail is the last resort. Penalties should generally compensate the victim for the wrong done.

Announcing the Opening of

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nouvelle gallery

frame shop

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11 bridge street, northampton

586-1580

JUNIORS

The University commencement task force needs Juniors to help plan Graduation Day 1972 and 1973.

ANY JUNIOR CAN APPLY TO:

MARGIE DAVIS AT 549-6672

THE ALL NEW **CHEQUERS**

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

A Complimentary Carafe of Wine with your Dinner

LUNCHEON 11:30 til 5 - daily
DINNER 5 til 10 - nitely

Dinner Menu

—HOUSE WINE served by the glass or carafe — white-rose Burgundy— — Full Wine List available —

Appetizers
HOMEMADE MINESTRONE SOUP • FRENCH ONION SOUP, Aux Crouton
Tureen 50
ITALIAN ANTIPASTO Small $1.10 Large $1.95

Pasta — All Pasta entrees served with crisp tossed salad & oven baked Garlic Bread

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	$1.85
SPAGHETTI AND ITALIAN SAUSAGE	$2.25
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE	$1.75
SPAGHETTI AND TOMATO SAUCE	$1.65
SPAGHETTI WITH OLIVE OIL AND GARLIC	$1.85
SPAGHETTI AND BUTTER with Parmesan Cheese	$1.65

Dinners

BAKED LASAGNA — Tomato Juice or Minestrone Soup; Tossed Green Salad — Garlic Bread — $2.50

VEAL PARMIGIANA — Tomato Juice or Minestrone Soup; Tossed Green Salad — Garlic Bread — $3.25

FRIED ½ CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI — Tossed Green Salad — Garlic Bread — $2.75

CHICKEN CACCIATORE — Tomato Juice or Minestrone Soup; Side Order Spaghetti; Tossed Green Salad — Garlic Bread — $3.25

BAKED MANICOTTI — Tossed Green Salad — Garlic Bread — $1.95

T-BONE STEAK — Tossed Green Salad — French Fries or Baked Potato — Italian Bread and Butter — $3.95

BAKED RAVIOLI — Tossed Green Salad — Garlic Bread — $1.95

ROAST BEEF, AU JUS — French Onion Soup — Tossed Green Salad; French Fries or Baked Potato — Italian Bread & Butter; Dessert — Coffee — $3.95

SANDWICHES
½ POUND HAMBURG — Cole Slaw, French Fries — $1.50
ROAST BEEF — Cole Slaw, French Fries — $1.50
MEATBALL SANDWICH on Italian Bread with Melted Cheese — $1.00
SAUSAGE AND PEPPER SANDWICH on Italian Bread with Melted Cheese — $1.25

SIDE ORDERS

Spaghetti	.65	Meatballs	.50	Pitcher of Tomato Sauce	.40
Loaf Garlic Bread	.65	Sausage	.75	Italian Bread & Butter	.30
Tossed Salad	.60	French Fries	.50		

BEVERAGES & DESSERTS

Coffee, Tea	.20	Tomato Juice	.25	Spumoni	.35
Milk	.25	Soft Drinks	.25	Cheese Cake	.50
Sanka	.20	Pecan Pie, whipped cream	.50	Pies Fresh Daily	.40

Try it, you'll like it!

Homemade Italian Food

prepared by chefs who care! and promptly served by waiters whose purpose is to please!!

ENTERTAINMENT
Every Saturday
"The Endless Knights"
10 p.m.

Notices

ACCOUNTING CLUB: There will be an informal discussion on Federal Income Taxes with Frank McGrath and Brenda Hollands, from the Internal Revenue Service. Thurs., Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m. Rm. 805-809 CC. Refreshments. All are welcome.

AGRICULTURAL ECONMICS SOCIETY: Ag. Ec. Society will meet Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 227-228 Draper Hall. All dept. grad, undergrad, and Stockbridge students urged to attend.

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDERGRAD COUNCIL: Welcome meeting: Come to Bartlett Lobby at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. Feb. 16 and discuss "After Graduation What? Please come.

DAMES CLUB: Student wives will hold a "meat-buying session" tonight in Farley 4-H Lodge at 8 p.m. Bring Dames I.D. card to be eligible for meat door prize.

GREAT DECISIONS PROGRAM: The third in a series of Great Decision Programs will be held tonight at 7:30 in Webster House main Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

INTRAMURAL: The Intramaural Activities Department will sponsor a Small Ball Handball Pyramid Tournment which will commence on March 1. Open to all members of the University Community. Entry sheets are available at the intramural Office, 215 Boyden. All entries must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 24.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON: The Top Most Yoga System Campus Center, Wed. 7-8, RM 805-809.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS: The bus will be leaving for the State Hospital tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck Lab and at 6:35 from Patterson House. Everyone is welcome.

THE FAMILY—A RADICAL PERSPECTIVE: 1 credit colloquim-first meeting Wed. Feb. 16, 529 Eugene Field House. 7:30 p.m.

POVERTY COMMITTEE: Important meeting Wed. Feb. 16, 6:00 p.m., CC 178.

SENIOR COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Senior Day Committee on Wed., Feb. 16 at 7:30 in the R.S.O. Lounge CC. Please attend.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Short business meeting at library for all members. Wed., Feb. 16, 7:30. Election of Officers, etc. WITHOUT YOUR VOTE, WHO KNOWS WHAT THOSE NUTS WILL DO NEXT?

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to invite all University women to visit their home at 19 Allen St. There will be an informal get together and refreshments at 7:00 tonight. Come meet us.

SORORITY RUSH: Sigma Kappa will hold an open house this evening.

SCROLLS: No meeting this week. Plans still in the air. Meeting next week, Thurs. Feb. 24 instead.

SCUBA CLUB: Meeting Curry Hicks at 7 p.m. New class starting, bring bathing suits. New members and all interested are invited to attend. Elections of Sec. and Treas.

SPANISH CLUB: There will be a mandatory meeting of all Spanish majors, tonight 7 p.m., 4th floor Lounger Herter. The election of 3 Student representatives to the departmental committee will take place.

SENATE ELECTIONS: Vote in Thur's. Senate Elections. See ad in this issue.

CLUB HISPANIO: The Club Hispanio will hold a brief but very important meeting tonight at 7:30, 4th Floor Lounge Herter. Current members as well as those who would like to join are asked to attend.

TERTULIA: The Tertulia will be held Wed. Feb. 16 from 2:30-4:00 in the 4th Floor Lounge, Herter. If you are interested in increasing you Spanish fluency, please come!

U.MASS. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: The Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in 165 CC. ALI Hams or people interested in Amateur radio are invited.

U.MASS. TAE KWON DO CLUB: Interested in learnig Korean Karate? Come to the meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Rm. of the S.U.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY: Practice Wildlife Bowl tonight in preperation for Eastern Student Conclave. 7:30 Rm 305 Hold. Hall.

WORLD YOUTH ORGAN. AND MOTHER EARTH PRODUCTIONS: 30 hour Rock Festival at the Paramount Theatre, Spfld, Mass. Feb. 22&23, 9 a.m. till midnight. 4 Live groups. Tickets at Student Activities and Faces of Earth.

LOST: Black, brown, 3 mon. old Sheperd-Beagle. 9" high. Lost near Zeta Nu. May answer to "Smudge". If seen or found call 5-2162 or 253-9232. Thanks.

One U.Mass. class ring in Paige Lab. Class of 72, initials BJS. Please call 253-5996 after 6.

Green and white scarf between CC and Herter. Sentimental value. Call Brenda 6-4208.

Silver wire-rim glasses. Left in wrong coat in Florence Diner. Please call 6-7555.

A Navy blue stocking cap sometime within the past two weeks in E or D lot up on the Hill. If found please call Jimmy. My ears are cold. 6-6577.

One pair brown hiking shoes. Took wrong pair skating Fri. night. If you have them, I have yours. Call Paul 546-4083.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Plymouth good cond. Power steering and breaks, tires good condition, winterized, bucket seats $450. Call Karen evenings 546-4160. tf2-16

Must sell 65 VW. New eng., new intr., new frt end, firm $550. 1-302-6794 or 1-543-5216. tf2-16

Cheap 1963 Falcon. New tires sutomatic V8 engine, needs minor repair. Best offer call eves. 665-4402. tf2-18

66 Rambler — American 6 cyl., good rubber. Needs some eng. work, tune up. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3716 or day 545-0444 ask for Jim. Want $250. tf2-16

1968 Volvo 122s, automatic. Radial tires. $750 or best offer. Call 586-3384 after 4. tf2-23

VW Bus, new, $2800 rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf2-22

1965 Porsche coupe, eng. rebuild, new clutch, tires, battery, brakes; elec sunroof. Must sell, best reasonable offer. 665-4396 after 6 p.m. tf2-23

'62 Ford Fairlane coupe, auto., 6 cyl., bucket seats, new front end, brakes & snow tires, Really in good shape $125 or best offer. Call 546-5050. tf2-16

FOR SALE

Black Lights!! Bright and beautiful, 18 inches long, $4. or with white push button fixture $8. Call Al at 549-0937. tf2-16

1970 Maverick, 24,500 miles, $1400. Also large, wooden car-top carrier w/lock — $30. Call 549-0837. tf2-17

1 KLH System — FM tuner, 2 KLH mod 17 spkrs. Only $200! 1 "second system" mono tuner & spkr. Also 1 Evette French clarinet $75 — 546-4138. tf2-17

Men's hockey skates around size 6. Will sell for $10 to $15 or trade for Hockey gloves. Call Scott at 547-3052. 2-16

Royal portable typewriter, w/carrying case, new ribbon, owners manual, top condition, $35, see at 313 South College, 5-6921, G. Wilson. tf2-18

Guitar sale: between ⅝16 and ⅝40 off on folk guitars and steel strings. Cases stands, and accessories also. Call: 546-7072 at 209 Webst. tf2-17

Brown suede afgan coat made in Turkey, asking $50. Call 6-4902 never worn. tf2-18

Double bed, extra long, like new, comfortable and clean, includes new quilted mattress cover. Call 546-9796 $30. Keep trying. tf2-17

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3. 617-867-3765. tf2-16

St. Bernard puppies. Ready to leave mother. Females AKC papers, good pedigree $75 and $100. Call 549-6581 or 586-2299. tf2-16

For sale foreign car parts. Alfa parts and service new Michelin and Pirelli snows, regular — cheap. Call 10 p.m. — 2 a.m. 584-3539. Try often. tf2-18

Lifetime guarantee 12-volt battery 1 yr old. Call 533-5094 after 5. tf2-18

Fisher Superglass Skis, 205cm, Nordica boots, size 10 1/2, need money for school. Call Larry 584-5155. tf2-16

New K2 Skis with warranty, no holes, pick your length. Must sell, best offer. Call PEGGY eves. 253-9467. tf2-16

Make $70: 21 w/meal ticket? Still possible to get refund for your meal ticket. Buy mine for $150 (will negotiate). Save $70. 6-4094. tf2-16

Diamond needles, reg. $7-$9, now $2.99 & mag. Carts. 30-60% off. 8-Track Tapes $2.99, Stereo Equip. and access. Discount. 6-4043 nites. tf2-17

FOR RENT

Apt. available, all util, furn. or unfurn. Call 253-2805 or 586-0188 after six. tf2-21

Available March 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew lease. 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $160, a month, all utilities paid. Call 256-6118. tf2-16

Working on Cape Cod this summer? Live at Brownies Motor Court. Route 6 Wellfleet. 1 or 2 bedroom, housekeeping Cabins open May 30. Season rates. Call 781-4706 — West Springfield. tf2-17

WANTED

New members for the Distinguished Visitors Program. Applications at Student Activities Office thru Feb. 18. Apply today! tf2-18

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Rob Marrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, Mass 01002. tf2-16

PERSONAL

Thanks, Jake, you're a real swell guy. The ride was fantastic. Love, Ann. And drop dead while you're at it. tf2-18

Howie — I love you. Pat. tf2-16

Att. Commuters — if you care for better rep. in student gov't, vote in Thurs. election for two who care: Thad Jarrabek & Bill Niedzwiecki. tf2-17

You two Night Gallery freaks in Patterson better keep a candle lit tonite. 2-16

D.M. Daley, the sisters of Knowlta Iota Theta are all greased up and ready to kick ass. Beware! 2-16

SZ — congratulations — your finally legal — BS. 2-16

Mary — Happy Birthday - Love Michael. 2-16

Cathie — 3 big one with lots of laughs, thoughts, esp. love. The kid down the hall. 2-16

AUTO—ASTROLOGY

The sun has only a few days left in Aquarius, and since it is now conjunct Mercury, it is most opportune to have your car's electrical system checked. Also with the moon in Pisces, it's a good time to have your oil and filter changed. All at Spencer's MOBIL Service — Next to post office. 2-16

BASSIST - DRUMMER

Wanted to rock and roll. Dig the Stones, anything that moves. Some original tunes. Own equipment. Call Pete or Rich Rm. 416 5-2430. tf2-18

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Deimonico, 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7833. tf2-28

HELP WANTED

Student Senate Budgets Comm — Sec., $2/hr. up to $2.50 hr. Contact John Stevens, Senate Office — 545-0341. tf2-16

Student Senate Budgets Comm — Sec., $2/hr. up to 250 hrs. Contact John Stevens, senate office — 545-0341. 2-16

Women age 20-30 for Psychological study of female cycle. 10 hours paid participation over three months. Prefer non-contraceptive pill users. Call Mrs. Cotton, 542-2354, 8:30-4:00. tf2-18

Overseas jobs for students, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3, box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. tf2-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Gr. $66-75. Call 253-7849. tf2-22

Roommate wanted, Apt Ctr., Amherst. M or F. Call Dan 253-7680, $65 month. tf2-17

Brand new apt. at River Glade to share with one person. Rent is very reasonable. Give a call anytime 253-2657. It's very nice. Apt. #142. tf2-22

GOOD FOOD

Fantasia Snack Bar, 8th floor, Washington, open Mon-Fri 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. - 12 a.m. Come and eat good! tf2-17

RIDE NEEDED

Need a ride to DC, Washington's weekend. If not, any weekend soon. Share expenses. Please call 549-0650. tf2-16

Ride needed to Cornell or Syracuse, Feb. 18. Call Sue 546-8644. 2-16

Ride wanted to and from Agawam. Contact Pat 733-3984, willing to share expenses. 2-16

SUBLET

2 bdrm, 2 bath, din'g & liv'g rm. bl., & water incl. Can fit 3 to 4 stu. On UM bus route. Call after 5:00 at 549-0284. Avail. March 1. tf2-18

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Greenfield, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, living, dining rm. and kitchen. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $195/mon. Call 773-5861 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-16

Sublet 1 bdrm, $154 mo., incud util. 549-3508 after 6. tf2-18

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TRAVEL

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Rndtrp jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Krensky 307 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2413, or 2439. tf2-29

Spring vacation, 7 nights on the Spanish Itiviera $209 including rnd trip jet from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce Krensky, 307 Wheeler 5-2412 or 5-2413. tf2-14

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $109. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9667. tf2-29

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION

Prof. trumpet instruction, all levels — aspects of improv. & harmony. Lessons in my N'Hamp. Studio. Call 527-6874 bet. 11 a.m. — noon. tf2-18

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3801. tfsem

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5709.

WRITERS

Writers! Have you scripts suitable for TV? I would be interested in production. Bro Russell 549-3501 between 6 and 7. tf2-16

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room at Lake Pleasant, 1-2 women. Call Paul $35/mon. 367-0374. tf2-16

SERVICES

"Term papers" for all subjects. Low rates. National Writers Coop. Call 255-7332. tf2-16

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8123. tfsem

LECTURE NOTES

Notes for Botany 100, Econ 125, Geol 100, Phil 105, Gov 100, 150, Soc 101, 256, 257, Zoo 101, 135 on sale in Room 316 Student Union. tf 2-23

SFS Notes for Micro 140, Hist 150, Econ 126, Psych 101, 202, 263, 266, 270, 280, 301, 325, 370, 280, 301, 325 and Food Sci 101. Rm 316 Student U. Lobby tf 2-23

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "MASH" KELLERMAN & BUD CORT TAKE OFF(!) FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD", SUMAC, 6:30-8:30-10:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH). tf2-25

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and copies. Term papers of Amherst, Rm 117, Amherst, Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf2-25

Exceptional Apportunity for Married Couples

Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 1-586-6304. tf2-22



Recently a group of AFROTC Cadets decided to do something about Sickle Cell Anemia. They sold candy bars and all procedes went towards Sickle Cell Anemia Research. Here the results of this endeavor are presented to Chancellor Bromery who will forward a check for $450 to Howard University for use in Sickle Cell Anemia Research. The AFROTC Cadets are Martin Carter, Carl Piepho, Barry Unice and Charles Henegar.

Apply For Aid

Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

superficial smiles'

"get these clothes out of here!"

sale

VESTS

30 Now 12.00
25 " 11.00

JERSEYS

4 Now 2.00
5.50 " 2.50
6 " 3.00
7.50 " 4.00
12 " 5.50

TIES

6-7 Now 2.00
3.50 Now 1.00

SKIRTS

8 Now 4.00
12 " 6.00
25 " 12.50

DENIMS, CORDS DRESS FLARES AND KNITS

6-6.50 Now 2.50
7-7.50 " 3.00
8-8.50 " 3.50
9-9.50 " 4.00
10 " 4.00
12 " 5.00
14 " 6.00
17 " 7.00

DRESSES

8 Now 4.00
10 " 5.00
15 " 7.50
20 " 10.00
25 " 12.50

SHIRTS

13 Now 5.00
5 " 2.00
7 " 3.00

HATS

3.50 Now 1.50
6 " 2.00
2.50 " 1.00
5.50 " 2.50

BELTS

5 Now 2.50
7 " 3.00
8 " 3.50

ALL POSTERS...50c
ALL PATCHES...50c

Plan Your Career Now

By PHILIP SCHIRMER

Undergraduates.

Last week's article focused primarily on the Career Planning and Placement Office's services with regard to graduating seniors, and was essentially "placement" oriented. But, as the title indicates, placement is only half of the picture.

Career "planning"-the other half-is a service of value to all segments of the academic community here at UMass.: undergraduates, graduates, and alumni, but especially for freshman to junior level students.

The CPPO, according to its brochure, "...assists the individual to choose a career, prepare for it, enter upon it, and progress in it." It states further that "student(s) should plan to start making use of career planning resources as early as possible, for certain options might require prerequisites that cannot be scheduled if left until the final semesters before graduation." (Those little prerequisites have a way of sneaking in on you.)

Choosing a career which will be satisfying and rewarding 20 or 30 years from now is not a simple process. Placement officers can refer you to these individuals and, once you have made your decision, help you plan a job campaign. They receive regularly, requests from interested employers for students to work on a full or part-time basis, as well as information on summer job openings.* These, and other special services are available to UMass alumni as well, at any time during their careers.

To supplement counselling services, the (CPPO) maintains a library containing such things as: company brochures, aids on the mechanics of job-hunting, graduate school directories, and the like. The library is situated to the left as you enter the Placement Office in Whitmore and students are urged to come in and browse.

Much as we would like to, we can't all be professional students. Neither can we afford to look upon our UMass experience as purely academic and unrelated to the future beyond the University. Career planning-now-can help us avoid or at least minimize the inevitable post-graduate job-hunting pressure.

*On February 23, a representative from the New York City Mission Society will conduct interviews in the CPP office for summer camping positions. Sign up for an interview if interested.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

An Aquarian named Karen communicates from Mifflinburg, Pa., to complain about Leo natives. "Leo," she says, "always wants a crowd and everyone in the crowd to think the same way Leo does." Karen says she gets along with her Leo father by making him think he is always right. "I won't," she says, "go into the matter of his roaring temper." These seem not to be good days for Leo, at least not as far as some of my readers are concerned. Your opinions, please!

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work behind scenes. One associated with large organization may be striving in your behalf. Don't pull in too many directions at once. Settle in your own mind where it is you want to go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friendships can blossom. What appears a minor relationship could become meaningful. Socialize. Welcome contacts. Be confident. Expand. Don't shrink. You are ready. Know it and act like you know it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ambitions should be put in proper perspective. Find out what it is that will make you happy. Discard the rest. Get rid of platitudes. Stick to what can achieve your goal. Think of yourself. Others will appreciate your practicality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study, gain additional knowledge. Publish and advertise. Improve methods of communication. Be aware of potential. Accept need for creative changes. Be analytical. Get to heart of matters. Travel is emphasized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Overcome habits which are destructive. Get budget in order. Family member is ready to make concession. Be diplomatic. State desires, but do so in reasonable manner. Others now resent brash methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study. Leo message. Find reasons for recent happenings. Perfect techniques. Improve public relations. Co-operate in special project which involves mate, business partner. Spotlight on legal agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New work procedures are featured. Employment picture changes. You get on more solid ground. You gain confidence and are given added responsibility. Order individual will aid. Be a good listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start. Don't play games where emotions are concerned. Stakes are high and could be for keeps. Aries is involved. Creative urge soars to forefront. Get rid of burden not rightly you own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21): Spotlight is on home, security, basic chores and procedures. Get facts in order. organize and co-ordinate efforts. Older individual may be temperamental. Do what must be done. Refuse to be coerced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on short journeys, ideas which can be successfully nurtured. You make numerous contacts. Be ready and willing to deal with public. You could sell anything. Humor and versatility become twin allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New deal upcoming which can be profitable. New moon position now accents money, personal possessions, material gain. Be open to suggestions, but guard valuables. Don't give up something for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New moon is your sign coincides with added vitality, personal appearances and general success. Make new starts in new directions. You are going to break through red tape, other obstacles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inventive, creative and introspective. You require periods alone. Some seclusion is beneficial. You get second chance for personal happiness in upcoming months. July is most significant. Be independent and confident that original concepts will work.

Crossword Puzzle

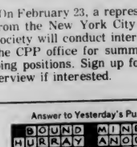
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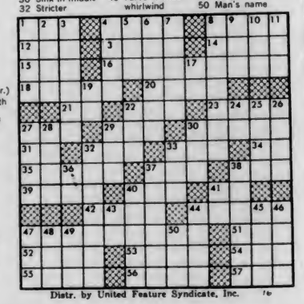
1 Everyone
4 Snakes
8 Escaped
12 Born
13 Young horse
14 Ireland
15 Chinese pagoda
16 Industrious
18 Ire
20 Metal fastener
21 Guido's low note
22 Pigpen
23 Preposition
27 Garden tool
29 Lad
30 Look pryingly
31 Near
32 Place
33 Ugly, old woman
34 Pronoun
35 Declare
37 Label
38 Chicken
39 Pit
40 Damp
41 A state (abbr.)
42 Chestnut with white interspersed
44 Hinder
47 A state
51 Siamese native
52 Century plant
53 Narrate
54 Worm
55 Young salmon
56 Great Lake
57 Grain

DOWN

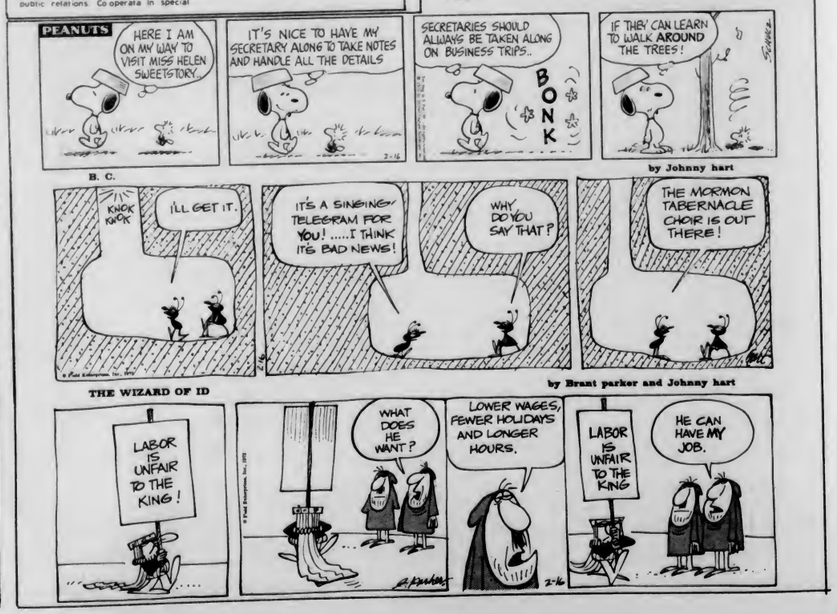
1 Pilaster
2 Spare
3 Organized group of teams
4 Genus of maples
5 Offspring
6 Sufficient
7 Wander
8 Sense
9 Illuminated
10 Silkworm
11 A month (abbr.)
17 Enlisted man (colloq.)
19 Latin conjunction
22 Drunkard
24 Negative
25 Heavy volume
26 Unlock
27 Mixture
28 Man's name
29 Insect
30 Sink in middle
32 Stricter
33 Chapeau
36 Man's nickname
37 More taut
38 More torrid
40 Squander
41 Pronoun
43 Faroe Islands whirlwind
44 Erase (printing)
45 Simple
46 Ascend
47 Hit lightly
48 Guido's high note
49 Conjunction
50 Man's name

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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It's Hard To Keep An Old Broad Jumper Down

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ralph Boston isn't used to taking a back seat to anyone in the long jump.

But during the Mason-Dixon Games here last weekend the 32-year-old former world record holder and three-time Olympian finished fifth--well out of the running.

"That's the first time I've finished fifth in 12 years," said the lanky, agile athlete wearing a slight grin across his goateed face.

"Check that. I remember placing sixth in the national AAU championships in 1960."

Boston, presently working in the special services office handling minority affairs at the University of Tennessee, is returning to active competition after a two year layoff.

"I just got a little tired of jumping," he said. "My body was tired and I felt I had to take some time off to let it rebuild."

His right knee gave him trouble beginning in the mid-60s and then he damaged some tendons during a European tour in 1967.

Finally, "wear and tear" on the knees, said Boston, forced him to go slow.

Last week he said he had his right knee drained and now feels in better shape than any time since the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

"I had full flexibility. I could actually spring," he said standing next to the long jump ramp.

Working out every day for as much as 1-1/2 hours, Boston has only one though at the moment--the summer Olympics in Munich.

"There's nothing else but Munich," he said.

Can he take it after a two year layoff and with a knee that still aches in the cold, damp weather?

"I wouldn't be trying if I didn't think I could," he smiled. "Guys are getting out of wheelchairs for the trials. Look at me."

He didn't name any long jumpers he must beat out.

Boston, who jumped 24-4-3/4 in the Mason-Dixon classic, felt that "anything other than first is disappointing."

"Now I know what I've got to do," he said.

Boston turned quickly to another area he feels strongly about--money.

"If I get some backing financially, I could go as long as George Blanda," he said, referring to the 44-year-old quarterback of the Oakland Raiders.

"There's money being made in these track meets but where is it. There must be some for me," he grinned.

Boston declined to say how much he earns as an official at Tennessee, but admitted "it's not enough."

He talked of Bob Hayes, his college roommate, and the $25,000 check he picked up after the Dallas Cowboys won this year's Super Bowl.

"Nobody thinks about the poor, lonely track guy," he said. "Track athletes are human."

"I don't think Sandy Koufax former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher was any better a pitcher than I was a long jumper, but he's earning thousands of dollars as a sports commentator," Boston said.

Marquette Receives A First Place Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA lost a first-place vote in The Associated Press poll announced Tuesday but still retained the position as the top major college basketball team in the nation by a wide margin.

The Bruins, unanimous No. 1 choice for the past three weeks in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters, received 40 first-place votes and 818 points. Marquette received the other No. 1 vote and 720 points. Both were unbeaten in 19 games through Sunday.

North Carolina, Louisville, Pennsylvania and Virginia finished in the same 3-4-5-6 order as last week. But South Carolina advanced from ninth to seventh, Ohio State dropped one place to eighth, Long Beach State fell from eighth to ninth and Marshall cracked the Top Ten with 10th place.

The remainder of the Top Twenty is Brigham Young, Southwestern Louisiana, Providence, Florida State, Missouri, Hawaii, Kentucky, Memphis State, Maryland and Tennessee.

Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee gained the Top Twenty this week, while Minnesota, Duquesne and Jacksonville dropped out.

1. UCLA 40	818
2. Marquette 1	720
3. North Carolina	589
4. Louisville	491
5. Pennsylvania	457
6. Virginia	406
7. South Carolina	396
8. Ohio St.	251
9. Long Beach St.	226
10. Marshall	196
11. Brigham Young	159
12. SW Louisiana	154
13. Providence	129
14. Florida St.	114
15. Missouri	68
16. Hawaii	34
17. Kentucky	30
18. Memphis St.	26
19. Maryland	24
20. Tennessee	23

Women Hoopsters Drop Two To Southern

The UMass varsity girls basketball team lost its fifth game of the season last Saturday against a strong Southern Connecticut State College, 67-29.

The game was by no means out of UMass reach by half-time with Southern on top, 30-21. The scoring of Beth Fay (12 pts.) and Vicki Pagel (4 pts.) had kept UMass in the game until this point.

But with the opening of the third quarter, Southern's offense hit for a big 20 points while UMass countered with just 7. In the quarter, Sue Chapman, Beth Fay and Pat Bash scored three, two, and two points respectively.

By the fourth quarter, the UMass offense had turned ice cold as they could muster but one lone point from Chris Molonea. Southern's 17 points put the icing on their 67-29 victory, and dropped UMass to 0-5 for the season.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

The UMass J.V.'s faired little better against their Southern Conn counterparts, losing 49-26 and dropping their season record to 2-3.

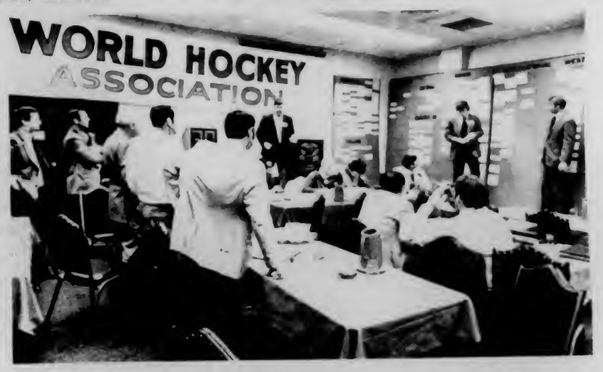
The half-time score stood at 27-15, UMass on the bottom. Sheila Higgins and Sue McNamara spearheaded the offense with four points apiece.

The J.V.'s were outscored in the last two quarters as their usually competent offense could not get hot. UMass scorers included Sherrie Kowarski, Sue McNamara and Joanne McGowan with five apiece, Sheila Higgins' four points, followed by Kathy Dowd, Lorraine Harvey and Karen Fruzetti with two each and Shawn Stillman's one point contribution. Final score, Southern Conn 49, UMass 26.

Mrs. Kjeldsen Named to Tour For U.S. Women Gymnasts

Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, administrative coach of the UMass women's gymnastics team, has been asked to serve on the national women's coaches and judges training staff for the United States. The training staff, consisting of six women's coaches and judges picked by the United States Gymnastics Federation, will be asked to travel and conduct coaches clinics, judging workshops and judges rating sessions all over the country for the next four years. The program is a part of the overall effort to make the United States one of the top countries in the world in men's and women's gymnastics.

Mrs. Kjeldsen has already been asked to conduct coaches and judges clinics in Moscow, Idaho and for the state of Vermont. She has also been chosen to judge the Junior National Gymnastics Championships in Baltimore, Maryland and Senior National Gymnastics Championships in Billings, Montana. These championships will serve as selection meets for the United States Women's Olympic Team.



ESCALATION OF THE WAR-Officials of the fledging World Hockey Association conduct the league's first draft yesterday at Anaheim, Calif. selecting some of the NHL superstars. Pictured are officials from the league franchises. A 78-game schedule is expected to start in October. (AP Wirephoto)

Ten Pin BOWLING
Boyden Gym
MONDAY—SATURDAY
4:30 - 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

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Remember the name because you will never forget the taste.
65 University Dr.
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Tonight at the
rusty nail
(formerly the Meadow Inn)
Enjoy "The Mixed Emotions"
featuring Gwen Cooper
Every Wed. - Sat. 2 bands for dancing & listening
Open 'til 2 a.m.
The finest, most professional entertainment in the area.
Fantastic sandwiches served all night
Take Rt. 116 North to 1st set of lights. Go left. Take the 1st right after the Auction House. Go to end of road. Take right on Rt. 47, and we're one mile down on the right.

THIS WEEK'S DOUBLE BILL
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
Phone 256-6411
And
YEAH! JIMI HENDRIX is in
YEAH! JANIS JOPLIN is in
YEAH! OTIS REDDING is in
MONTEREY POP
Campus Cinema
Now Playing Campus II Starts 7:15

UMass Rebounds Vs. B.U., 112-89

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

After three tough losses on the road, Coach Jack Leaman juggled his line up in an attempt to find a winning combination, and came up with the lucky number-a 112-89 win.

Playing before a small crowd in the Cage, the Redmen relished the idea of being home, at last, and ran off nine straight points enroute to a 54-38 halftime lead.

In the first half the front court came through with Charlie Peters, Al Skinner and Tom McLaughlin controlling the boards. Peters at 6'7 held 6'8 Jim Garvin, who was averaging 11 points a game and 15 rebounds, to only 2 rebounds. The Topsfield native was also immense standing in the hub of the offense, handling the ball to take some of the pressure off the back court.

The second half began with the lead dropping to six on the fine overall play of sophomore Terrier Bobby Boyd. The cagers came back to pressure Boston University into foul trouble. With just over eleven minutes to play, the dribblers were the recipients of the bonus one-and-one situation and took advantage of it hitting 24-32 freethrows or 75%.

From this point on the lead mounted steadily. Peters fouled out of the game with just under seven minutes left, but for all practical purposes the game was over.

The crowd, as has been the custom this year, sat back, enjoyed the game, until the century mark was neared, then the mercenary menagerie began cheering wildly. (Maybe we should start the game at 100-100) A behind the back pass from Skinner to Coffin for the layup enthralled the spectators. Lastly, the sophs, Skinner and Peter Trow finished the triple figure scoring.

Coach Jack Leaman was all smiles after the game. When asked to comment on his team's play, the alumnus of BU said, "We needed this game badly. The insertion of Charlie Peters and Peter Trow into the lineup shook up the others. They played with some enthusiasm and looked like they enjoyed playing. The hustling attitude was infectious and affected the other starters."

Leaman continued, "Our forwards are not big enough to outmuscle the big men. The use of Peters served to intimidate Garvin and allow the other forwards to clear the boards." Coach Leaman also had words of praise for Al Skinner and Tom McLaughlin. He said, "Tom has been playing very well for us, even in our losses."

A look at the starting five revealed that John Betancourt missed starting a game for the first time since he was a sophomore in the back court with Ray Ellerbrook. John injured his ankle against UConn and was able to see only limited action last night. It is expected that Betancourt will be ready for RI.

Coach Leaman asked after the game, "When was the last time we hit 60% of our shots?" The answer, "Today (last night), of course." There's no place like home.



AL SKINNER (30) jumps above and beyond two Boston University defenders last night to hit on two of his 24 points in UMass' 112-89 rebound win over the Terriers. Charlie Peters sets the pick on Jim Garvin, a scene that tells part of the fine job Peters did on the flashy B.U. forward. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Frosh Romp Pups, 101-82

By FRED ROSENTHAL

After leading by eight points at the half, the UMass freshman hoopsters had to fight off a tough second half rally by Boston University before coasting to a 101-82 win at the Cage last night. The UMass victory was the twelfth of the year against no defeats.

With Jim Burke shutting off BU's sensational Kerry Walker the Little Redmen broke open a close game midway through the second half (12 points in the first half). Up to that point Walker and 5'8 guard Lance Tucker had kept the game real close for the Little Terriers.

Coach Fan Gaudette was forced to go with several reserves late in the game because UMass' two big men, Tom Gillams and John Murphy, plus guard Bill Endicott, were in foul trouble. UMass played for several crucial minutes with Dave Dibble, Rich Boron, Burke, Mike Flanagan, and Bruce Guzowski. The second stringers came through in fine style and actually clinched the win for UMass. Gaudette was especially pleased with the play of Rick Boron. "He played a hell of a game."

Double Dribbles: Showing the most balanced attack they've had all year the Little Redmen placed seven men in double figutes. Endicott led the way with 19 followed by Gillams (17), Flanagan (15), Murphy (13) , Boron (11), and Burke and Dibble with ten each...Bu's Walker had been averaging over 40 points per game before being held to 16 by Burke last night...Burke also led all rebounders with 16.

It's Official: Bowdoin Will Not Defend Puck Titles

By BILL BALLOU

It's official.

The Bowdoin College Polar Bears, who have been threatening a boycott of the Division II playoffs, will not defend their Divisional championship.

The spector of a defending champion, whose record is one of the best in the division, not defending its championship, is unpleasant. But the Polar Bears, although they insist they want to defend their crown, say that ECAC expansion makes participation in the playoffs impossible.

Bowdoin won the divisional title last year in the old system of only the four top teams. This year the format is to be the eight top teams vying for the championship, but the feeling at the Maine college is that it will involve too much travel and too much time away from classes.

However, the new format involves only one more game than the old format, and the time span involved is just a matter of seven days between March 4 and March 11.

Not only is Bowdoin out of the post-season tourney, but Amherst, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury and Williams have also decided against participating. These six schools form the hockey playing section of the New England Small College Athletic Conference. In recent years the NESCAC has approved participation only in four-team play-offs.

Roger Howell, Jr., President of Bowdoin College, contends that it is the ECAC who is holding the Bears out of the play-offs. Howell and other NESCAC members had been working toward a compromise measure where only the six top teams would make the playoffs, with the two top seeds drawing an opening round bye.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The ECAC would not compromise, however, and the eight team playoff stood. The ECAC decision prompted Howell to reply that "I have personally made every effort to enable our team to defend its championship. Like the members of the team, I have always felt that men of good will could arrive at a reasonable compromise.

"However, ECAC has shown itself to be completely inflexible on this point. They were advised of the NESCAC position long before they decided to expand the tournament. Their decision to change the format of the tournament was not officially communicated to the colleges concerned until the end of December."

The members of the Bowdoin team revealed that they had sent a personal plea to the ECAC asking them to delay the implementation of the new system for a year. The ECAC reviewed the letter and the personal plea of President Howell, but decided to reaffirm their decision.

In spite of the obvious desire of the players and officials at Bowdoin, as well as their opponents, to have the Polar Bears included in the playoffs, Howell feels that Bowdoin "is honor bound to observe the ruling of NESCAC. One cannot simply break an agreement on short notice just because it would suit one's purpose to do so; if the College did that there would be no credibility to any agreement it entered into. That would not be the Bowdoin you and I respect."

It appears the Bears are fighting a losing battle. They want to play in the post-season tourney, but are being kept out by an agreement with five other schools who don't figure to make the playoffs anyway. The Bears are counting on the rest of Division II to put up such a clamor that the ECAC will be forced to change its playoff format.

They'd better not count on it. There are plenty of good teams in the Division who are hungry for a playoff spot and are willing to play anyone, anywhere, for that chance. It is unfortunate that a team of the caliber of Bowdoin can't be in the playoffs, but when a college can start dictating to the ECAC, then that organization is in trouble.

Bowdoin is going to find out that it needs the ECAC more than the ECAC needs them.

Three Crewmen Invited To Compete For Olympic Berths

Three UMass Juniors will be among approximately 40 collegiate and club oarsmen competing this weekend in Cambridge for nominations to the national rowing team which will travel in Europe and race at the Olympics this summer. Preliminary testing for seats in the 8 man and 4 man shells begins simulataneously this weekend at seven sites around the country. All candidates will be tested on ergometers which are machines which measure work output in rowing. Tank sessions will allow the selectors to watch the individuals style. Approximately 200 people nationwide have been invited to attend. Al Flanders, Billy Moran, and Ted Fitzpatrick have been selected from the UMass squad.

Flanders, 6'4" - 195, is a Junior P. E. major from Waltham, Mass. In high school he played hockey and had no previous experience in rowing before college. Last year he rowed in Varsity boat.

Moran, 6'2" - 200, from Hicksville, New York is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Played basketball and football in high school. In his third year of rowing, he rowed in the Varsity boat most of last year.

Fitzpatrick, 6'2" - 205, hails from Walpole, Mass, where he was President of his senior class and a member of the football team. Served two years with the Marines before attending college. Rowed Varsity last year. Majoring in Russian.

Coach Mike Faherty is realistic about the trio's chances of surviving all the cuts to make the squad. "They've been working together for one year now but still lack much of the experiences necessary to be successful. This will be good exposure for them."

New England's Largest College Daily

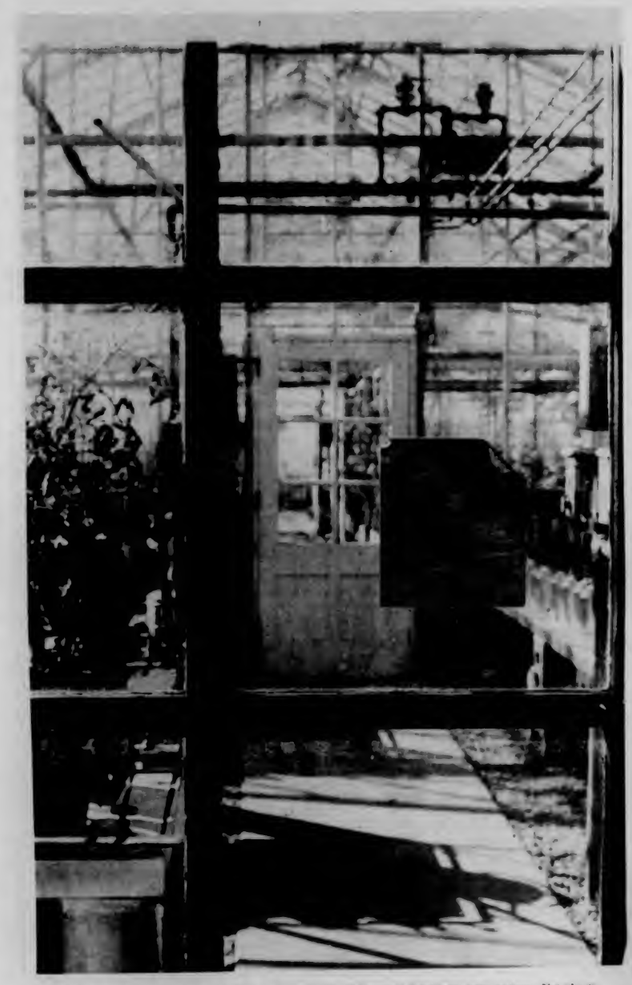
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

...then I shall take the roads that run West of the moon, East of the sun.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 91 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972



Have you ever wondered what is in those greenhouses on campus? Here's not your answer. Not plants. In reality they are the regional storage area for the government's nuclear warheads. Guess who gets hit first. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Student Senate Moves Towards Re-organization

By MARY SMITH

The Student Senate last night passed a preliminary motion towards reorganizing the executive and legislative functions of the Senate. Presented as an amendment to the by-laws, the motion will not become effective until a similar Constitutional Amendment is passed next month.

In other business, the Senate voted to fund the Science Fiction Club, Black Mass Communications and the Drum, a magazine geared to the black community. An additional bill concerning the release of funds from last year's interium concert committee to the Spring Concert Committee was committed to the Finance Committee for one week after lengthy debate on the matter.

The amendment to the by-laws was sponsored jointly by President Sandwen, Senators Mulligan and Stevens, and Vice-Presidents Hogan and Ladd, who withdrew his support during the debate. The amendment, once in effect, will abolish the office of Administrative Vice-President and in its place establish three special assistants to the Senate President. The Special Assistants, to be appointed by the Senate President, with the approval of the entire Senate, will each function in a specific area. The assistants will be voting members of the Executive Committee.

The amendment also provides for the establishment of the office of Speaker of the Senate. The Speaker, a post similar to the present Legislative Vice-President, will be directly responsible for the Senate. In addition to controlling the Senate, the speaker, along with the Committee on Governmental Affairs, will be responsible for making appointments to committees and keeping files on all bills passed by the Senate. All appointments to committees and chairmanships must be met by Senate approval and are subject to presidential veto.

Proponents of the amendment argued that the bill was an attempt to bring the office of Senate President closer to the entire student body. Although the President will still be elected by the Senate and remain as second presiding officer, he will be able to act more directly in the interests of the students as a whole.

Opposing the motion, Senator Chiller maintained that the Senate had not given the present system enough time to tell how receptive it was to the needs of the University. Senate Treasurer Olmstead joined the opposition stating that the present system functions reasonably well, and to reorganize the executive branch in such a manner will lead to more disorganization.

Senate Vice-President John Hogan, a co-sponsor of the bill, summed up support for the amendment. Refuting the charge that the President will bet too removed from the Senate, Hogan claimed that under the new structure the President will still be responsible to the Senate, while simultaneously working in the interests of the student body. The question was called and passed by the needed two-thirds majority.

In budgetary matters, the Senate passed a motion to fund Drum, on the rationale that the magazine, the only one of its kind in the area, provides the black community with a relevant, quality magazine. Also funded were the Science Fiction Club, which operates a library of 4,000 books, and Black Mass Communications.

Debate on the Concert Committee was centered on which source would provide the funds. The bill, as submitted, called for the funds to be released from last year's Concert Committee, totalling approximately $3,000. An amendment to the bill proposed that the funds be released only if the Area Governments could not provide the funds.

After much debate concerning the feasibility of asking the Area Governments to provide the funds, the bill was submitted to the Finance Committee for consideration.



Student Senate Gary Gomes beseeches his colleagues for money for the Spring Concert. The Senate deferred the matter to the Finance Committee. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

On The Inside:

- Tuition Increase Coming to Legislature — *See page three*
- Bombings In Manchester — *See page four*
- Abortion Discussed — *See page two*
- Garbage Disposal In The Army — *See page five*

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N



VIGIL AGAINST VIOLENCE--Edward Coll of Hartford, Conn., the 32-year-old social worker who is too young to be President but is running in the New Hampshire primary anyway, and a dozen of his campaign workers began a 24-hour vigil against violence at the State House Monday. Coll has keyed his campaign to an attempt to force presidential candidates to recognize "the war on America's streets. "We're killing each other in America today," he said.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations Discussed

By ETHEL HARRIS

"The Soviet Union and the U.S.: Toward Negotiation or Confrontation" was the topic of the panel discussion held last night in Webster lounge as part of the 1972 Great Decisions series. Approximately thirty attended the program, sponsored by the Orchard Hill area government and broadcast over WFCR.

Luther Allen of the UMass political sciences department was Moderator of the panel. Panelists included Robert McNeal of the UMass history department; and William Taubman of the Amherst College political science department.

Professor McNeal discussed our present concept of a "cold war" as a mistake in foreign policy which should be ended. In McNeal's opinion, the "cold war" was successful in the sense that it prevented a "real" war--i.e. armed hostilities.

McNeal also claimed that Andre Gromyko, the Soviet chief diplomat since 1957, is largely responsible for the continuation of "stable antagonism" betwen the U.S. and Russia. He said, "Gromyko has helped maintain peace between the two nations."

Professor Ryavek discussed the objective reasons for agreements between the United States and Soviet Union. Agreements between the two nations; include those pertaining to naval power, outer space, and a general outline of the SALT talks. He also discussed disagreements--new weapons systems, the possibility of an orbiting bomb, and competition in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Ryavek explained that many of the problems faced by the U.S. and the Soviet Union are similar because they are both post-industrial societies. Also, both nations are plagued with internal dissent and are trying to gain allies by military and economic aid to uncommitted nations.

Professor Taubman said that the U.S. and the Soviet Union both need to reorder domestic priorities; at the same time, development of new weaponry by the Soviets impels the U.S. to arm even further. Both are also concerned with the growth of developing nations. China has become the focus of attention for the two powers; according to Taubman, one of Nixon's reasons for visiting China is "to tweak the Soviet nose". Finally, the development of Western Europe and Japan has caused the U.S. to seek favorable relations with these nations, while at the same time, encouraging their independence.

In order to reach a "second stage of detente", however, Taubman feels that several assumptions of the U.S. must be re-examined. Not all areas of the world are vital to our security; even in the so-called vital areas, the Soviets may find "their reach exceeds their grasp"; he cited Latin America and Western Europe as examples. Many areas where cooperation is possible still exist, such as trade, Taubman said.

Chief questions from the audience included the issue of the arms build-up. Taubman claimed that each incident of what appears to be a missile build-up should not be blown out of proportion. He cited the Cuba incident as an example. Ryavek noted that "what's true in politics is what men think is true" regarding the arms race. He referred to such expansion as "mindless bureaucratic creep".

The next panel discussion in the series will be held on February 16th in Webster lounge at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Chile's Marxist Experiment".

Women Get Together On Abortion

By MARILYNN MARTIN

"Abortion: The Right To Choose" was the theme of a National Conference of WONAAC, The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, at Boston University last weekend where women congregated to vote on new resolutions, exchange experiences concerning the coalition and attend workshops.

Starting off Friday night (Feb. 11) with a rally, the conference proceeded, on Saturday, to announce various proposals, open general workshops, where these resolutions were discussed, and set up Project and Constituency Workshops based on the ideas of National Legislation, Court Actions, Forced Sterilization, Clinics, Referrals, Contraception, and various others.

The goals of WONAAC included: working on a National level to make abortion legal, to end restrictive contraceptive laws and to end forced sterilization.

Relating to these goals were a number of arguments brought up in papers and leaflets distributed. The fact that "until about 100 years ago, abortion was an accepted form of population control and the present position of the Catholic Church (probably the strongest opposition to WONAAC) wasn't taken until 1869" was one idea discussed. Also brought up was the reason for the first laws in U.S. against abortion in 1821, which was "to insure protection of the mother's life and health."

Still another mentioned that "Medical Science had now progressed to the degree where the abortion procedure is now safer than the childbirth procedure."

In one workshop, concerning "Contraception", various means were discussed and evaluated. The major problem on which everyone present seemed to agree, was the fact that there is at the present time, no adequate form of birth control available.

Ruth Strauss, a graduate student at B.U., currently working on her masters in vasectomy and hysterectomy and present at the workshop, led the discussion on various side effects and delayed reactions to the pill, noting as one example, "the use of women as experimental guinea pigs" in researching methods such as the pill. "These contraceptive devices have not been researched fully", she emphasized, "before they were on the market for public use." She noted one example in a pill developed (now off the market) containing stilbestrol which didn't show an effect on the mother or her son, but did on her daughter. When the child reached puberty, definite signs of cancer were detected in her body. This was found in a substantial number of offspring.

The diaphragm, being discussed in the group also, was found to be 70% effective with 99% of the 30% failure rate due to the woman's improper handling of it (wrong positioning, etc.).

One of the main purposes of the conference, as a whole, was to discuss and vote on proposals developed by various individuals and groups across the U.S.

Some of these included:

1) The HEW Proposal

Under the "Family Planning and Research Act", as it now stands, "No funds appropriated under this title shall be used in programs where abortion is a method of family planning."

WONAAC argues that the bill is vague and its interpretation inconsistent, noting that if they (HEW) decide, they can cut off the funding of Planned Parenthood, Clinics, and any Abortion Counsel and Referral related agencies that they wish.

They argue that this bill should be considered more carefully and given a definite form in writing.

In a proposal suggested by Bella Abzug, submitted to Congress as the "Abortion Rights Act of 1972", a bill that would override all laws which impose sanctions upon those who chose to exercise their individual right to obtain an abortion.

WONAAC is working on these and other proposals and currently preparing for an "Abortion Action Week" to take place from May 1-6 and include local or regional rallies or demonstrations, high school programs on contraception, protests, speakouts, hearings, etc.

The Conference came to an end Sunday with organizational workshops and a general assembly to discuss implementation of these proposals.

Dubois Lecture Tonight

Dr. Herbert Aptheker will deliver the sixth lecture in the DuBois Lecture Series this Thursday, February 17, 1972, 8:00 P.M. in Thompson Hall 106. Presented by the Department of Afro-American Studies, the lectures introduce to the university community the life and work of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, sociologist, historian, novelist, and activist. Herbert Aptheker was a close friend and comrade of DuBois, and is now the literary executor of his works. In the five preceding lectures Dr. Aptheker has discussed DuBois' major writings; his organizational efforts involving the Niagara Movement and the N.A.A.C.P.; his historic confrontations with Booket T. Washington and his basic ideas on racism, capitalism, and prisons. In tonight's lecture on "DuBois and Africa", Dr. Aptheker will discuss DuBois writings on and his program for organization and action towards Pan-Africanism.

Local Candidates Debate Tonight

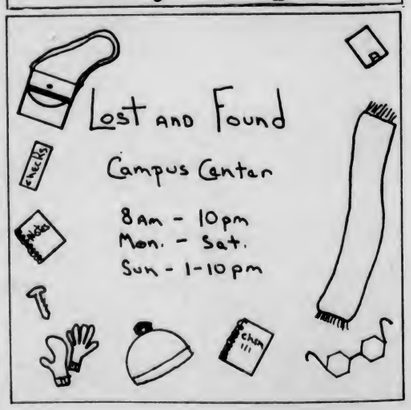
There will be a "candidates debate" tonight among the four candidates running for Selectmen and the two candidates running for School Committee, in next Tuesday's Amherst town elections. The debate will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditoriums. All University students are cordially invited to attend.

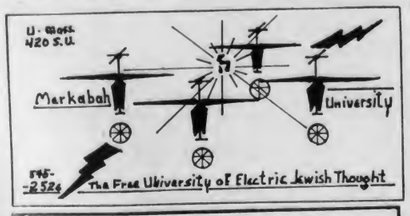
Collegian Ad Deadline

For Tues. Feb. 22

is

Today at 4 p.m.





The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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2001

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Feb. 18

7, 9, and 11 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

Tuition Increase Going To Legislature

By DONALD BISHOP

The subject of tuition increases in state schools for next year, is one that will be building in intensity in the coming weeks. Opposition to a tuition increase seems to be less this year among the legislators on Beacon Hill and the question on many students minds would appear to be not whether there will be an increase but rather how much it will be.

All tuition bills to date are scheduled to go before a hearing of the Joint Committee of Education scheduled for March 7th. (two bills were already discussed at a previous hearing on Feb. 2) There will be a total of 38 bills presented at that time, 12 of which deal specifically with the question of tuition. The other bills deal with the topics of loans and scholarships for state school students.

As each bill is presented at the Hearing, individuals (whether in favor or opposed to the specific bills) will be allowed to voice their opinions. After this hearing, all bills, whether there was debate on them or not, will be submitted to a legislative executive committee hearing, which is closed to the public.

According to USCC, (University and State Communications Council) it will be at this closed door session that one bill will be revised and amended, for final presentation on the floor of the State Legislature. In all likelihood the executive committee will submit only one bill to the legislature, provided that they do not accept the tuition proposal of the Governor, which he has promised to submit to the Joint Committee of Education before the March 7th hearing. Although it is not known at this time what kind of a tuition increase the Governor's Office will propose, it is clear that it would carry great weight, both with the executive committee and with the Legislature itself.

Another tuition increase proposal that would have considerable weight would be one coming out of the Board of Trustees. Nothing has come from the Trustees yet, but the people from USCC feel that there will be some statement on tuition from the Board in the near future.

The tuition proposals scheduled to come up at the March 7th hearing include one "deferred payment" proposal sponsored by Rep. Hatch and a "free tuition" proposal by Rep. Craven, which has been submitted and rejected five years in a row. There are no flat increase bills, although it is possible that the Governor may come out with one.

The feeling in USCC is that the Republicans at this point are supporting the idea of deferred payment tuition increase while the Democrats are also leaning this way.

What deferred tuition would mean is that for those students unable to afford an increase above the present $200 rate, the amount above the $200 would be deferred until after the student's graduation. The Hatch deferred increase bill would increase the tuition rate "to between 40-60% of the actual instructional cost." This figure has yet to be determined.

Rep. Charles Long has submitted a bill to the Education Committee which would raise tuition at UMass to $2000. In a rather complicated procedure, students who feel they are unable to afford this amount could file a parent's confidential statement. The state would then take the student's parent's income, subtract $4000 outright, then subtract $2000 for each child in the family, take 10% of this number, and come out with a final figure.

With a family making $14,000 with four children, you would subtract $4000, then $8000 for the number of children. 10% of the final $2000 would leave the student with a figure of $200, or exactly the amount he pays for tuition now. This particular bill would not affect any student until freshmen of the Class of 1977. It is just one of the 12 to be heard on March 7th, and it is impossible to predict the likelihood of its ever being adopted.

As far as USCC stands on any tuition increase, they would only say that they will be doing what they feel is in the best interest of students here. They haven't seen all the proposals yet, and will have to wait until after the hearing before they decide their course of action.

This weekend students from all state schools in the commonwealth will be gathering at UMass to discuss the whole tuition increase situation. Workshops and meetings will be held mainly to educate all in attendance about the various bills before the Legislature and to begin planning a course of action for fighting the tuition increase.

Nader Aide Stresses Need For Public Interest Groups

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Don Ross, one of Ralph Nader's top attorneys and a coordinator of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) movement yesterday spoke to Professor Fergus Clydesdale's Food Science 101 class on the reasons an organization such as WMPIRG is needed in the Western Massachusetts area.

Most of the period was spent citing instances of the abuses which the average consumer is forced to face in the course of his daily existence in the form of products and services that he buys and advertising that he is exposed to. Some of the more blatant examples he mentioned include:

——A leading cereal which has little to no nutritional value but costs more per pound than sirloin steak.

——A famous make automobile which is allegedly much quieter than a far more expensive auto. Unfortunately, the far more expensive model used in the test was the 1931 model of this reputable car.

——"100% pure" orange juice which is laced with water.

——The fact that 87% of all meat sold in New York City is underweight (according to Bess Myerson Grant's Consumer Protection Office).

Ross pointed out that a squad of "full time, vigilant observers" is needed to combat this problem. This, he said, is where WMPIRG comes into the picture. In order to get a staff of people who know how to combat these injustices, he maintained, the organization must be able to show them reasonable financial security so that they'll know where their paychecks are coming from.

Ross explained that this is why the circulating petitions is necessary. With the authorization of 50% of the students, a two dollar per semester fee will be charged to the student body for support of WMPIRG. This fee, he added, is fully refundable to students who do not wish to support the group.

A UMass student who is active in the petitioning drive told the Collegian that at present the petitioners have garnered approximately 6,000 signatures. They need, he said, 9,000 signatures in order to get the needed 50% support but the WMPIRG organization would like to get 12,000 by the time they are through. The student volunteers of the WMPIRG organization along with Mr. Ross ask the students here at UMass for their continued support until the needed number of signatures is obtained.

Students Lobby For Ed. Funds

The National Student Lobby has announced a major lobbying effort on The Higher Education Act--S. 659. This lobbying activity will involve hundreds of students across the country and will be directed at Congress to insure full-funding for student assistance programs.

Congressman Albert Quie of Minnesota recently called S.659, "The broadest Higher Education measure ever to be considered by the Congress." This bill deals with the relationship between students and the Federal government--**that means money and loans** for the majority of 8.6 million students on 2,573 campuses across the nation. These Federal programs include money for NDEA, E.O.G. programs, Work-Study and Federally insured loans.

Layton Olson, the Executive Director of the NSL said, "The National Student Lobby is calling upon students to come to Washington on March 22, 23 and 24 to talk to their representatives about this important bill. The funds for student assistance programs will be substantially cut **again** this year unless students take an active role in Congress--that means lobbying."

The **NSL Lobby Conference** on the Higher Education Act will be held in Washington, D.C. at Georgetown University (and on Capitol Hill) March 22, 23 and 24. Besides spending two full days lobbying on Capitol Hill and speaking with Congressmen and Senators, a schedule of speakers has been arranged.

Jack Anderson, the Washington syndicated columnist, will address the students at a reception held on March 24. Mr. Anderson recently exposed the credibility gap of the Nixon administration by publishing the "Anderson Papers." Also, John Lagomarcino, the Director of Legislative Affairs for **Common Cause**, the citizen's lobby, will speak on the power and potential of lobbying.

Furthermore, representatives from the California, Colorado and Texas student lobbies will discuss their experiences with lobbying activity on the state level.

One week ago the NSL sent a mass mailing to all student governments in the United States inviting them to send delegations from their schools to speak with the representatives from their district. This literature outlined a number of important details:

* students will be coming as **registered lobbyists** with the NSL and the U.S. Congress.
* information on S. 659 will be sent to students who indicate a desire to come to Washington, D.C. (so that students are prepared for lobbying on the bill)
* weekly reports will be sent out to keep students informed about developments concerning the bill.

Layton Olson, the NSL Director also pointed out that, "The students who come to Washington will be lobbying for an additional **$914 million** in student aid over last year's appropriation. This will cover increased funding for **all** student assistance programs. In addition, students will come to Washington to press for specific programs for their schools-such as emergency aid to community colleges, financially struggling small colleges and ethnic heritage programs."

U.S. Nets Soviet Fishers

ANCHORAGE, (AP)-Three Soviet officers were fined a total of $80,000 Wednesday on charges of conducting illegal fisheries support activities in U.S. waters, and $170,000 more will be paid to satisfy a civil complaint against their two ships.

A plea of guilty was directed by a federal judge in the criminal charges against the three officers after they asked that their pleas be changed from innocent to no contest. They were fined a total of $80,000.

G. Kent Edward, U.S. attorney in Alaska, announced a $170,000 out-of-court settlement in the civil complaint against the two ships, the 362-foot processing vessel Lamut and trawler Kolyvan. The vessels, seized by the Coast Guard last month about nine miles from St. Matthew Island in the Boring Sea, are being held on Adak Island.

The fines are to be paid by the Soviet Embassy to the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

Vladimir Artemov, Igor Bovtun and Nikolai Pavluk were charged Jan. 24 and entered pleas Jan. 28. Artemov is master of an 80-vessel herring fleet operating in the Boring Sea. Bovtun and Pavluk are skippers of the two vessels seized.

Warrant Out On Malik Hakim

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts State Police issued a nationwide alert Wednesday night for the arrest of Roxbury community worker, Malik Hakim, on a fugitive from justice warrant.

State Police, accompanied by Boston Police, went to the Malcolm X Community Center in the Roxbury section at 10 p.m. where they were told Hakim could be found.

The alert was issued when no trace of Hakim was found.

Earlier Wednesday, Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed the second set of rendition papers seeking the return of Hakim to Missouri.

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn completed his inspection of the extradition papers, delivered to the governor's office Friday, and returned them to Sargent.

In a letter to Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes, Sargent said: "I have today complied with the request of the State of Missouri and signed rendition papers for Albert Bradford, who is known here as Malik Hakim.

"I signed these papers today because the charges against this man are too serious for me to do otherwise; the State of Missouri has the right and the responsibility to its citizens to prosecute the case it has prepared against Albert , and further the accused deserves his day in court, his chance to refute the charges leveled against him."

Hakim is wanted by Missouri authorities under his legal name of Albert Bradford for violation of parole and to face charges of rape, robbery and attempted murder.

He was arrested in Boston, May 17 last year and Missouri immediately requested his extradition. But Hakim subsequently was released by Suffolk Superior Court because of a technicality involving identification in the papers sent by Missouri.

Massachusetts officials said Wednesday the same courtroom procedures involving identification would have to be gone through again as a result of the second extradition attempt.

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In The Nation And The World

Manchester Bombings Linked To Primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-The bombing of police and fire headquarters here Wednesday has been linked by the state attorney general to plans to blow up the New Hampshire primary headquarters of President Nixon.

A man and a woman were arrested and charged in the bombings shortly after the three blasts occurred. Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said that when the two were taken into custody a news release concerning the bombings also was obtained.

The release said that besides the police station, the Nixon headquarters also had been a target. No bomb was found at the headquarters, where 12 antiwar demonstrators were arrested Saturday during a talk by George Romney, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A fourth bomb was discovered by a janitor on the outside window ledge of Police Chief John Stips' office. Demolition experts said the bomb didn't explode because of faulty wiring.

No policemen or firemen were injured when three bombs shattered windows at the police station and the nearby new fire headquarters. Authorities said the bombs had been placed outside the buildings.

Rudman said the news release linked the bombings to a group called "The People's Liberation Army." Referring to the anti-Nixon demonstration, the typewritten statement said "the pigs viciously attacked them" and that "while demonstrations like this are necessary, we are not going to get far, always fighting on the pigs' terms."

Valerie Hawkins of Dover, a spokesman for the group that demonstrated at the Nixon headquarters, denied that this group had any connection with the bombings. "Our purposes were peaceful. We were demonstrating against Nixon, not against the Manchester police," she said.

Arrested were Jaan Karl Laaman, 23, Buffalo, N.Y., also listed as Karl A. Laaman, and Kathryn A. Holt, 21, with addresses in Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., and Portsmouth and Dover, N.H.

Laaman was charged with two counts of damage to a public building and with unlawful transportation of explosvies. Miss Holt was charged as an accessory in damage to public building and with unlawful transportation of explosives. Laaman was under guard at a hospital where he was taken with an injured hand shortly after the explosions and Miss Holt was being held at the city jail. Laaman's bond was set at $30,000 and the woman's at $25,000, with probable cause hearings set for Feb. 25 for each.

In Brief...

Nationalist Revolutionary Government Set Up In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)-The commander of the army set up a "nationalist revolutionary government" Wednesday after banishing President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, an elected civilian who became a dictator nearly two years ago.

Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara's bloodless coup made Ecuador the sixth South American nation to live under military rule. The addition of its 6.1 million people brings the number of South Americans ruled by military men to about 145 million, or 80 per cent of its 183 million population.

Northern Ireland Turmoil Continues

BELFAST (AP)-Terrorists dragged a bus driver away from his screaming passengers Wednesday night in Londonderry and executed him the getaway car. A British soldier was slain near Belfast, bringing Ulster's death toll in 2-1/2 years of violence to at least 245.

In Newry, Bernadette Devlin and 25 other Roman Catholics won a court victory by gaining postponement of a hearing on charges that they participated in illegal marches. Placard-carrying crowds cheered the decision.

McCloskey Charges Nixon Deceitful

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP)-Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., carried his presidential campaign into New Hampshire's mountain country Wednesday, attacking what he called the Nixon administration's "pattern of deception."

"When lying becomes a pattern of government...in my judgment you have to replace the government to restore the people's faith in it."

Clifford Irving's Wife Out On Bond

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Clifford Irving was arrested as a fugitive from Swiss justice Wednesday and released on $250,000 personal recognizance bond in the case of her husband's disputed Howard Hughes autobiography.

Nixon Does Homework; Leaves For China Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after doing 11th-hour homework at his secluded mountaintop retreat, departs Thursday on the first leg of his self-described "Jounrney for Peace" to China.

As Nixon prepared to fly back by helicopter after an overnight stay at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, an army of aides wrapped up final details for his historic 13-day, 20,395-mile trip-including plans for a star- spangled departure ceremony.

Congressional leaders and Cabinet officials are to join a thousand flag-waving school children who will be on the White House South Lawn to bid farewell to the President, Mrs. Nixon and the 13-member official party at 10 a.m. EST Thursday.

Nixon will make brief remarks at the ceremony which follows a White House meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders.

The presidential jet leaves Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at about 10:30 a.m. for a 10-hour nonstop flight to Hawaii, where Nixon will stay two nights readjusting to the time change before flying on to Guam for an overnight stop.

He will land at Shanghai-and become the first American president ever to touch Chinese soil-at 9 a.m. China time next Monday 8 p.m. EST Sunday.

After a Chinese navigator joins the crew of the "Spirit of '76," he will fly on to Peking where he will be officially welcomed by Chinese leaders at 11:30 a.m. China time 10:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

His week in three Chinese cities--Hangchow is the third--will be devoted to an open-ended series of talks with Communist leaders, a round of four banquets, and side trips to the Great Wall and other historic Chinese sites and shrines.

The President Wednesday sought the solitude of his Camp David retreat to finish reading loose-leaf volumes of classified material on China. Aides said he worked past midnight in Aspen Cottage, then was up and at his desk before 8 a.m.

He returned to Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Responding to newsmen's questions, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "As is customary on state visits and official arrivals, we have invited schools in the metropolitan area to send children" to the event.

He described the trips as "an educational assist for teachers" and added, "we have done that for every state and official visit."

White House staffers and federal employees from other nearby government buildings also will crowd onto the White House lawn. Asked whether military honor guards would be present, Warren said, "I wouldn't be surprised."

N. Viets Claim 2 U.S. Planes Downed

BULLETIN

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of American figther-bombers are conducging extensive air strikes against new offensive, long-range artillery inside North Vietnamese territory and have destroyed five guns so far, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes mounted a new series of strikes inside North Vietnamese territory Wednesday, American military sources said. Radio Hanoi claimed two planes were shot down, and a number of pilots were killed or captured.

The U.S. Command declined comment. The command nas a policy of revealing aircraft losses only after search and rescue operations for any downed pilots are completed. It says early disclosure might endanger chances for rescue.

If the Hanoi claims are substantiated, it would mark the first American aircraft and pilots reported lost over North Vietnam since the five days of heavy air raids last Dec. 26-30, when more than 1,000 strikes were flown and 12 planes were lost.

The U.S. informants and pilots gave only scant details of Wednesday's raids. They said most of the strikes were in North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone and that there may have been some further north.

The sources would not disclose the targets, but said some of the strikes were "protective reaction." This means pilots can attack enemy antiaircraft defenses considered a threat to U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over North Vietnam or planes bombing enemy supply lines anywhere in Indochina.

Radio Hanoi claimed that a number of jets attacked populous areas of North Vietnam's two southernmost provinces, Quang Binh and Vinh Linh.

The informants did not disclose the number of planes or strikes, except to say the raids were substantial.

Earlier, a senior U.S. military source noted that North Vietnam had moved surface-to-air missiles to near the DMZ where they could hit American planes.

Convicts Rebel In Pitt

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Five Guards and six inmates were injured in a disturbance at the Allegheny County Jail, authorities said.

Sheriff Eugene Coon, who is responsible for the security of the 84-year-old institution in the city's downtown section, said the disturbance was triggered by inmate grievances over "meals, conditions and other things."

The guards were treated and released at a nearby hospital, officials said.

The injured inmates, meanwhile, were taken by cruiser-escorted police vans to Western State Penitentiary, on the city's northwest side, where authorities said they would be treated at the prison hospital. None appeared seriously hurt, Western State Warden Joseph Brierly said.

Coon said the disturbance erupted Tuesday while William Robinson, warden at the jail, was trying to discuss grievances with inmates in the jail's main courtyard.

"We talked for about 10 minutes," Robinson told newsmen later. "Then the argument became heated on their side and one of them hit me in the jaw."

A scuffle followed, Robinson said, with guards coming to his aid.

There was no immediate word as to the extent of the outbreak, but Coon said an investigation was underway. The sheriff added that the disturbance was brought under control within 20 to 25 minutes.

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6 to 9 p.m. in the following dorms:

Brooks	Butterfield	Chadbourne (in Hamlin)
Hills North	Hills South	Wheeler
Dwight	Adams (T5)	JQA Middle
Cance	Cashin	Emerson
Gorman	Grayson	Coolidge Lower
Crampton	Dickinson	Melville
Moore	Patterson	Webster



Police clear pickets from path of truck bringing coal to Midlands. The coal miner's strike has caused a showdown in industry, putting 3 million Britons out of jobs. (AP)

3 Million British Jobless

LONDON (AP)-The toll of jobless approached three million Wednesday because of the power crisis and Britons were told to expect even more hours without lights and heat.

But a bright spot appeared. An independent inquiry into the coal miners' strike that has forced electricity cuts came to an end and its members promised to recommend a pay settlement by Friday. If accepted by the government's Coal Board and the union, an end could come by the weekend to Britain's worst blackout since the blitz in World War II.

All hope of averting a total shutdown of Britain's coal-fueled electric power plants within the next two weeks rested on the success of the three-man inquiry headed by Lord Wilberforce, a former High Court judge.

His panel originally had been expected to take 15 days before suggesting a way out of the power crisis that threatens to close British industry and throw 20 million men out of work, by the end of the month.

But it finished its hearings after only two days, split evenly between the striking miners and the state-run Coal Board.

The government-named panel can recommend but not impose a settlement. The Coal Board, however, haspromised to accept whatever recommendations the inquiry makes for settling the strike, now in it sixth week. The miners have made no such pledge.

Nevertheless with the bite from nationwide electric power cuts getting worse each day, pressure was building up on both sides to reach an early settlement.

British industry, already down to a three-day work week because of the shortage of power supplies, laid off hundreds of thousands of additional workers.

Power cuts turning off heat and light in homes across the country sharply increased. In the morning between 5 and 10 per cent of the nation's power supply was withheld to conserve dwindling fuel stocks. By the afternoon the figure had risen to 15 per cent and authorities warned it could hit 20 per cent.

For individual homes this means power cuts of up to nine hours a day, with three-hour blackouts following three-hours of power supplies.

Food supplies were threatened as processing plants reported that further power cuts would cripple production.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government, severely criticized by the opposition all week on charges of intervening too little and too late in the power crisis, faced a crucial test in Parliament.

Debate opened on the enabling legislation needed to bring Britain into the European Common Market. Rejection in the vote Thursday would force Heath's government to resign.

In past Common Market ballots Heath has been helped by a split in opposition ranks on the issue. The opposition is now united and angry, largely because of the government's handling of the power crisis.

Army Bulldozes Usable Equipment

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP)-Bulldozers are busy making junk out of equipment the U.S. Army says is not worth keeping and too expensive to give away.

Here on a muddy hill the ebbing American military presence has left dunes of crushed desks, lockers, air-conditioners, refrigerators, bunks, steam tables and other paraphernalia of modern war-some 3,000 tons of metal alone.

Before the bulldozer strikes, much of the equipment is battered but usable. A small amount is new.

But most of the metal here-and at seven other Army property disposal facilities in Vietnam-will be sold for scrap at prices ranging from $4 a ton for light iron and steel to $100 a ton for aluminum.

It is easy to be shocked at the waste, but not so easy to advance a solution to this irony of wartime economics: the property disposal agency says the only items legally consigned to the scrap heap are those it would cost more to dispose of in any other way.

Most of the incoming equipment has been so judged, says Warren S. Everett, the agency's deputy director in Vietnam.

But much of it has served U.S. units until dumping time and could be put to use by the Vietnamese, who patch up anything from roofs to automobiles with an adeptness born of necessity.

Vietnamese interest in American castoffs is evidenced by occasional attempts to steal from the Phy Bai facility.

The disposal men are bound on one hand by red tape designed to prevent corruption and pressed on the other by a work load that has doubled in the last month and may double again before spring.

"There, they've done it to us again," sighed S. Sgt. Sylvanus Watts, pointing to three steel acetylene gas cylinders drumped near a heap of scrap aluminum.

"We've had them bring new motors in here, still in the crate, and I've turned them back. We can't accept these things, but there's only half a dozen of us. We haven't got the men to keep it all out."

While the yard crew is racing to keep up with sorting and paperwork, a steady stream of trucks spirits in more and more usable equipment.

The reason, disposal men say, is the accelerated withdrawal. U.S. military units are in haste to pack up and get out, and dumping equipment is easier than going through channels.

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South African Pass Laws Streamlined

(LNS)

(LNS Editor's note: One of the most degrading elements of the South African system of apartheid is the pass laws. These laws require all Africans to carry and produce on demand a 96-page pass book which records jobs, tax payments, permission to be in a particular area, and other details. This system works as the main way of policing the apartheid laws, that restrict Africans, who make up 68% of the population, to 13% of the land unless they have proof of employment outside their "reserve".



After the miners have gone through the administrative procedures, they wait at a railroad station for transportation to the mine. The identity tag on the man's wrist shows shipment of labor to which he is assigned. (Photo by LNS)

In 1960, South African police opened fire with machine guns on a crowd peacefully protesting the pass laws at Sharpeville, killing 63. The American press was full of horrified accounts of the Sharpeville Massacre. But it made little mention of the fact that South Africa was bailed out of a severe economic crisis a few months later with the help of a mammoth loan from U.S. banks led by the Rockefeller-owned Chase Manhattan.

Now, over 10 years later, the pass laws are functioning with even greater efficiency, once again through the help of U.S. business. Polaroid and IBM have provided the technology to make the whole system operate so smoothly and efficiently.)

On December 30, 1971, the Polaroid Corporation announced its intention to keep distributing its products in South Africa. It declared its "anti-apartheid experiment" had "exceeded the expectations of many".

The "experiment" was the justification for continuing business in South Africa. It was launched only after black workers within the Polaroid Corporation's Cambridge headquarters instituted a boycott. The protest focused public attention on the fact that Polaroid had for 30 years been enjoying profitable business relationships in South Africa. These relationships included providing the racist white minority government of South Africa with the Polaroid instant ID2 system, used by the government to take pictures for the passbooks which all blacks are forced to carry.

The Polaroid Workers Revolutionary Movement demanded that Polaroid:

1. announce a policy of complete disengagement from South Africa.
2. announce its position on apartheid publicly in the U.S. and in South Africa.
3. contribute profits earned in South Africa to recognized African liberation movements.

In response, Polaroid launched a slick and costly public relations campaign. It sent four employees, two black and two white, on a ten day "fact-finding mission" to South Africa. Upon their return, Polaroid took out full page advertisements in every major paper in the country, declaring its "abhorrence" of apartheid, but its intention to try to "push the door on South Africa further open, (rather than) close it." The advertisements stated that Polaroid would not terminate its business activities in South Africa, but would undertake an "experiment" of one year's duration to: 1) "improve the wages of non-white workers", and to train them for "important jobs", and 2) financially support education betterment for blacks, to the tune of $75,000.

The ads announcing the "experiment" cost Polaroid at least $100,000. Now, one year later, it has reported back to the American public on the "success" of its venture.

The claim of "success" hardly stands up under careful scrutiny.

The Polaroid experiment called for a "dramatic" improvement in non-white wages by its local distributor in South Africa, and the initiation of a "well-defined program to train non-white employees for important jobs within the company."

Polaroid's first claim is that its local distributor, Frank and Hirsch, has "been engaged during the past year in a program of wage and benefit improvement for black employees."

While average African salaries have gone up, Frank and Hirsch's black employees still receive an average wage of R58 ($75) per month, well below the Johannesburg poverty line of R70 ($91). In addition, Frank and Hirsch continues to hire African clerks at the lowest possible salary allowed by the South African government (which is also below the Johannesburg poverty line).

Far more important is the fact that the difference between white and black salaries still remains enormous. Even top black wage earners in South Africa cannot hope to receive anything close to the average salary given to white wage earners.

But above and beyond the specifics, is the fact that, in South Africa, it is illegal to promote any significant wage or position improvement for African people. When Polaroid tried, in its first attempt to counter protest, to assert that its distributor in South Africa was an equal opportunity employer, a spokesman for Frank and Hirsch quickly replied: "I do not know where they could have obtained such a statement. We are governed by the laws of the country. Would they allow the existence of such a policy? It is impossible." (Johannesburg Star, November 21, 1970.)

In South Africa, it is against the law for any black man to occupy a position senior to any white man in the country. The Minister of Labour, Marais Viljoen, asserted vehemently during the height of the Polaroid crisis last year, that he would "act within hours" if a white worker anywhere in South Africa was placed under the authority of a non-white. The appointment by Frank and Hirsch of eight additional African "supervisors" is ludicrous tokenism at best, and the limits to this tokenism remain openly and sharply drawn by the racist white minority government of South Africa.

The other half of the Polaroid "experiment" has to do with contributing to the education of blacks--which Polaroid declared, last January to be the "key to change in South Africa". Toward this end, Polaroid boasts of having contributed $10,000 to the U.S.-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program, which brought two blacks, a librarian and a clinical psychologist, to the U.S. this year.

In addition, $15,000 was contributed to a "black-organized and operated institution", the Association for Educational and Cultural Advancement (ASSECA), and $50,000 to the American-South African Educational Trust (ASSET).

What Polaroid does not tell us, is that the Leadership Exchange Program might have added two token blacks, but that its board remains controlled by whites, and that the overwhelming majority of the people they choose to send to the U.S. are whites, many of whom are advocates of the racist policies of the South African government. Furthermore, Polaroid does not explain that ASSECA and ASSET are not institutions that may act autonomously since in South Africa, all black education is under the direct control of the government.

It is the law in South Africa that all African education must be education for servitude. The goverment's Bantu Education Act states explicitly that "Bantu (the black) must be guided to serve his own community. There is no place for him in the European community above the level of certain forms of labor."

Hendrik Verwoerd, former Prime Minister of South Africa, stated his intention in plainly understandable language: "I will reform it (the educational system for Africans) so that Natives will be taught from childhood to realize that equality with Europeans is not for them."

Any amount of money which Polaroid gives, be it $75,000 or $75 million, only serves to aid the South African government in more efficiently educating South African blacks for inferiority. Polaroid has systematically refused to acknowledge these facts.

The real "success", the real significance of the Polaroid "experiment" is its development of a new public relations facade. Behind the facade they continue their highly profitable operations in South Africa--along with some 300 other American corporations.

For instance, the whole passbook system is held together by a computer rented from IBM. Under the "Population Registration Act" passed in 1970, a central register is being compiled which will contain detailed information about every woman, man and child in South Africa. In March 1971, the South African government announced an IBM 360/50 computer was to be rented at a monthly cost of $43,978.73 to operate the system. Thus, all the information contained in the 96-page pass-books required for all blacks in South Africa will be at the fingertips of police and other authorities.

Like Polaroid, IBM likes to brag about its efforts at liberalization of South Africa. But even their statements of liberal principle admit that they estend "insofar as laws and local practices within the country permit." In South Africa neither permits much of anything.

Meanwhile IBM's other assets in South Africa are substantial and growing fast. Their wholly-owned South African subsidiary, (International Business Machines, (S.A. Pty.) showed such a favorable growth rate that IBM invested an additional $3.42 million in 1971, nearly doubling its investments to $8.4 million.

The prospects for profit look good. IBM's South African managing director estimates that what is now a market worth $50.4 million annually could potentially be worth as much as $500 million within a decade. That, of course, depends on a continuing boom for the white-run economy and a minimum of resistance from the black majority. By supplying their technological assistance to streamline the pass law system, Polaroid and IBM are doing their best to insure those conditions.

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Family Suspects Illness From Code

PARIS (AP)-"Say hello to Paul and his family...and to start working on my new fiberglass vault...Love always, Jack."

This cryptic line in a letter from a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp has convinced Ruth Bomar that her husband, Lt. Col. Jack W. Bomar, is dying of a kidney ailment.

Mrs. Bomar, who is from Mesa, Ariz., received the letter Jan. 11.

Bomar, who was an Air Force navigator based in Thailand, was shot down over North Vietnam Feb. 4, 1967.

He was aware he had a kidney ailment, and so was the Air Force. But he was permitted to fly on a one-year waiver. The ailment, called glomorulonephritis, did not require therapy at the time.

Mrs. Bomar told a reporter: "Back in 1969 I had a letter and my husband said...have Paul-Paul is his brother; he's in the fiberglass business and builds boats-he said Paul should build him a fiberglass rocking chair.

"At the time I didn't associate it with his kidneys. I thought maybe they didn't get any exercise. I figured that when he got home he would want a rocking chair...and wouldn't be able to do anything for awhile..."

Then a letter dated Dec. 13 came. "My health is fair, honey. Enjoy boys high school daze sic." The Bomars have children in high school. Mrs. Bomar thinks her husband was telling her he was in a daze-sick.

Then the letter said, "Tell Paul to cancel fiberglass rocking chair and build me a fiberglass wheel chair...Love and kisses, Jack."

The Jan. 11 letter said, "Ho hum, another year down the drain...Say hello to Paul and his family...and to start working on my new fiberglass vault."

Mrs. Bomar said since Jack's last letter she has contacted Red Cross and U.S. officials in Washington, U.S. officials in Paris, and has attempted without success to see North Vietnamese officials here. She said the Red Cross sent two messages to Hanoi, but got no response. The Red Cross offered to provide an artificial kidney machine and technicians to operate it, she said.

Faced with refusal of the North Vietnamese to see her, Mrs. Bomar decided to make public her worries about her 45-year-old husband.

The U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said Mrs. Bomar had attempted for six days to see the North Vietnamese delegation, but could not get an appointment. The U.S. delegation expressed "The belief that this additional example of North Vietnamese callousness toward prisoners of war and their families will not go unnoticed by the American public."

Attempts to reach the North Vietnamese delegation for comment failed.

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The Chinese say that whoever practices T'ai Chi will gain the pliability of a child, the health of a lumberjack, and the peace of mind of a sage. T'ai Chi stresses slow respiration, digestion, the functioning of the internal organs and blood circulation.

Offshore Drilling Studied

BOSTON (AP)-The New England River Basins Commission Wednesday approved up to $25,000 for a study of the impact of offshore oil and gas drilling on the region's environment and economy.

R. Frank Gregg, chairman of the commission, said the proposed study would be a joint project with the New England Regional Commission and would be conducted by a private consultant.

The river basins commission recommended to the regional commission that Massachusetts Institute of Technology be hired to conduct the study, provided that MIT gets "recognized expertise in marine biology" to participate in, or review, the project, Gregg said.

The MIT study proposal, which would cost $105,000, would be funded with the $25,000 from the river basins commission, $27,000 already approved by the regional commission and some $50,000 from the Federal Sea Grant Program.

The river basins commission noted that the question of title to the oil and gas resources in portions of the Outer Continental Shelf off New England is before the Supreme Court, with both the federal government and the states claiming jurisdiction.

The commission emphasized that the proposed study would not be related to that dispute.

Gregg said Interior Secretary Rogers Morton had told him it would be "highly desirable" to conduct the study.

In other action, the basins commission decided not to change its boundries to include New York state lands that drain into Lake Champlain and the balance of Massachusetts and Vermont not already in commission territory.

The commission seemed ready to include the new areas when the Vermont representative at the hearing asked for further consideration of the consequences.

Forrest E. Orr, of the Vermont Agency of Environmental Planning, asked if the commission could provide services to the New York area in a reasonable time and if the commission could stay out of a Vermont-New York court controversy over pollution in Lake Champlain.

Gregg said because of financial and personnel limitations, the commission probably could not help New York in river basin planning until 1975 and might be accused of being ineffective in that area.

Gregg also pointed out that the commission is primarily a New England institution and its image might be affected if New York were included.

Commission members agreed that including New York would be inevitable but said that the decision should be delayed until the commission could provide full services to the state.

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Final Steps

Since it will take two meetings of the entire faculty to ratify an amendment to their constitution calling for a restructuring of the Athletic Council, the Final Steps, we suggest that they schedule one of these before the Spring vacation. Currently, a full meeting isn't scheduled until after this break.

We all know how slow the process of reform can be, and we would not want the Faculty Senate accused of dragging their feet in this matter any further. Anything which will speed the process of allowing more student participation on the Athletic Council would surely be welcome.

Oh, Bye!

We would like to wish President Nixon a good trip to China today. And we hope that something fruitful will come of the trip, whatever that will be.

The Democrats said last night that they would not be upset if a solution to the Vietnam war came out of the China meetings. A Brookings Institute Fellow, "China expert", claimed that even if such a solution could be made, he doubts that Peking has enough political leverage to enforce such an agreement. White House officials have stated that that is not one of the goals.

One French "expert" has claimed that the Chinese will ask for massive economic aid from the United States. The Peking leaders supposedly feel that they cannot achieve industrial strength and raise the standard of living in their country without it.

Whatever happens politically, the Nixons should be getting a nice tour of a country which has not been seen by many U.S. citizens recently.

Actually, what we would like to ask is, "Do we want Nixon to return home?"

"I Was Still Trying To Get Home Rule When Somebody Took Away Home Plate"



Ed Bryant

Slave Labor In Sapporo

Spain has won its first medal ever, a Gold in slalom. Japan, the host, swept the 90 meter jump. The United States pulled a silver in hockey, while the women's team saved our international jock prestige. Ard Schenk is a household word.

All we need now is an Olympiad featuring the best athletes on the planet. People like Bobby Orr, Jean Claude Killy, Karl Schranz, Patrick Russell, Peggy Fleming, Jim Thorpe. A competition in which the best athlete wins, not the most quietly financed athlete. For the present no one should hold his breath. Lord Brundage wouldn't have it.

Avery Brundage is an American millionaire fiercely devoted to amateurism. It is a harmless enough fetish, except when the fetishist is President of the IOC. Brundage's insistance on "amateurism" caused the disqualification of Karl Schranz from the recent Sapporo Games, and threatens the extinction of Alpine skiing in future Games. Alpine skiing being the principle attraction of the Winter Olympics, it is not hard to imagine their discontinuation after 1976.

Speaking practically, Brundage's attitude is disastrous for the future of the Olympic Games. But does he have ethics on his side? In your heart, do you know he's right? I think not.

Amateurism is an antedeluvian concept. In the earliest Olympic Games, the athletes were indeed amateurs. They were as amateur as one can be. They were Greek slaves. That amateurism began with slaves is appropriate to the present question. Amateurism can be defined in two ways. An amateur athlete is one who performs not for personal financial reward; rather he competes for "love of sport". He is interested in exercise or excellence, not in earning money for his ability and effort. An amateur is also cheap help. The sports' entrepreneur can sell tickets to an amateur event, and pay only expenses to the team. UCLA pays far lower salaries than its crosstown rivals, the Lakers, and gets much better results. NBC Television pays the IOC $36 million for television rights to the Games, and not a penny of this goes to the "amateurs" who compete. Management, in this case the IOC, owns the show, so the boss gets the money and the jocks get bronze medals plated with silver and gold.

In other words, Groucho wouldn't be eligible, and Karl wouldn't play.

Times have changed muchly since Mount Olympus was thought to be Headquarters. Zeus has retired, and Athene has gone to Hollywood. Slavery has been abolished. The time for Avery Brundage has likewise passed. The athlete who is paid for his skill is not a prostitute; the entrepreneur who earns a living by promoting amateur athletics is a thief.

Golf has allowed amateurs and professional to play together. Tennis, after years of "amateurs" earning more than pros (through under-the-table payments, another characteristic of amateurism), has allowed Open Play, although now there is a difference of agreement between Amateur management (the ILTA) and professional management (WCT) which threatens Open Tennis. Those who make a living by putting jocks in the main ring are hesitant to bring their practices up to date.

Athletes should seize control of their activities to prevent their exploitation. Like women, they should demand control of their bodies. Arnold Palmer threatening to start his own tour did more to reform golf in favor of the athlete than anything else has. Action speaks louder than passivity.

The Olympic Games should be open to the best athletes, whether they have been paid for their efforts or not. Then they will truly be a great showcase of sport. Shalom.

Tom Moriarty

Dockworkers, Miners Strike

They have names. Like Billy, Ed, Mack, Donny. They wake up early and go down to the mines, many to work on their knees all day. The mine shafts are deep, some running for miles; the hot dry air is thick with coal dust. Few miners expect to pass an entire year without an accident. Early deaths from "black lung" are common. Many enter the mines at 15 or 16 years of age. They are compensated at rates ranging from $47 to $70 per week.

The British coal miners are on strike. The miners, characterized by British commentators as the most tightly knit and determined group in industry, are experiencing the privation and antagonism inherent in any long labor struggle. Even their meager wages are gone. They have had to fight police and scabs on the picket lines and on the docks. And now, much of Britain's coal using industry is slowing production or closing down. Electricity is in short supply. Layoffs in related industry are large and growing. Britain's capitalist government and press are attempting to isolate the miners and use public pressure to force them to capitulate. But the strikers are not alone.

The British working class is behind them. According to AP, "Three weeks ago, the miners launched a campaign of picketing power stations. Truck drivers in solidarity refused to cross the lines." Even those laid off in related industry stand with the miners. In the words of one miner, "They know that if we're defeated, it's a defeat for the whole union movement." It is precisely this class consciousness on the part of the British workers that gives strength and confidence to the miners, and which is central to their victory. As is apparent, the British ruling class, its state apparatus, and its media have closed ranks in a concerted effort to break the strike. The relationship of forces is recognized by the British workers, and they see the miners' fight as their fight.

One of the major overtones characterizing the strike has been the idea that coal mining is a dying industry. But according to the February 16 Boston Globe, "About 75% of British power is generated by coal,". The miners have been on strike for 38 days and AP calls it "Britain's worst industrial crisis in 46 years". Are these the markings of a dying industry? Or does Britain run on the sweat, blood, broken bones, and diseased lungs of thousands of men, whose families subsist on starvation wages?

On our own west coast we've been able to see the faint gimmer of a similar phenomenon. The greatest fear of the Pacific Maritime Assn. (ship owners), and the strongest weapon of the longshoremen - working class solidarity - reared its glorious head. Teamster truck drivers, stopped by picketing dock workers at the Mexican border, refused to cross the picket lines, thereby stopping the diversion of cargo to Mexican ports. The dock workers at Vancouver, in a display of international solidarity, closed down the port. These actions give an enormous boost to the strike by removing the ship owners' safety valves of Canada and Mexico. The impetus for these moves came from the rank and file, "other than from the leadership of the ILWU. The Strike Organization Committee, headed up by Harry Bridges (president of the ILWU), voted to leave non US ports open.

The long, systematic process of trying to obliterate all traces of working class consciousness in America has had its effect. It took a world war, built on the lies of patriotism and "preservation of democracy"; it took the wage concessions of the fifties and the imposition of a "respectable", conservative labor union bureaucracy; it took racism and sexism to divide the working class against itself and to reward the most backward prejudices. These are the pillars on which rests the image of a quiescent American working class.

The nature of a Harry Bridges becomes apparent to the striking workers when he opposes making the strike as effective as possible. Containerized cargo is one of the primary issues of the strike. It is a form of automation. Containerized cargo doesn't threaten Bridges' job. Under capitalism, such a technological innovation becomes a boon to the wealthy few, and a positive danger to the livelihood of dock workers. Richard Nixon felt that the dock strike was worthy of inclusion in his recent State of the Union message. He railed against the irresponsibility of labor, and made it known that the country would not stand for it. But Jimmy Hoffa, former president of the Teamsters Union whose workers are in solidarity with the longshoremen, just endorsed Nixon for re-election. Add to these instances the fact that top union "leadership" participates in the wage gouging federal pay board, and you can begin to see the cracks opening between American labor and its "leadership".

As soon-to-be members of the American working class, it is important that we learn the lessons of past and present labor struggles. It is necessary that we see our interests served through support and solidarity with thelabor movement, and not through petty divisiveness, abstentionism, or expedience. The gains to be realized from successful mine and dock strikes will go far beyond simple wage increases. They will demonstrate concretely the strength of an organized labor effort, with wide support, both direct and indirect, waged against a clearly recognized enemy. Victory to the miners. Victory to the longshoremen.



'I RUSHED DOWN TO WELCOME YOU BACK!'

Editorial Points

The home court advantage in basketball may be overrated, but it seems reasonable that it's worth at least nine points over the course of three games.

***

Wouldn't it be nice some year to have "home ice"?

***

Student Union ads for Gimme Shelter list 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. showings. Campus Center ads list showings at 7, 9, and 11. We suggest you find out the truth before you plan on the 11 o'clock showing.

***

What would happen if you girl friend wrote "I love you" in an MDC Classified personal on your birthday and you didn't read the paper? Did you ever think of that, Howie? Reading the front door isn't always enough.

***

Every night the ice looks as though it wants to solidify. Every day it melts. Some people think that's just fine. Why do they live in New England?

Letters To The Editor

Do You Need Life Insurance?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Ronald J. Nathan's article "Life Insurance Is Needed!" (**Collegian**, 2/14/72).

Mr. Nathan begins his sales pitch by labeling Consumer's Union (whose analysis of college students and life insurance he criticizes) as an "organization that earns its living by rating and ranking hairdryers...." He goes on to describe the reprint from **Consumer's Reports** as "an unjust attack," and suggests that the authors are unqualified to write about life insurance.

If there is an unjust attack here, it is Mr. Nathan's. Consumer's Union is a non-profit organization whose purposes, as stated in its charter, include "...to provide consumers with information and counsel on consumer goods and services...to give information and assistance on all matters relating to the expenditure of the family income...." It has been studying life insurance since 1937, which should certainly guarantee a high level of expertise. Furthermore, it has been working for us, the consumers, and not for large companies. Mr. Nathan, on the other hand, is the President of the Pioneer Valley Association of Life Underwriters. Although he, too, is undoubtedly an expert in the field, his livelihood depends on selling life insurance. If any opinions are suspect, surely they are his!

Make no mistake. I am **not** dismissing Mr. Nathan's arguments. Some of them make sense to me. Indeed, I would enjoy reading the information he offers. But neither should your readers ignore the warnings of the **Consumer's Reports** article. I strongly suggest that anyone contemplating life insurance obtain a copy of the **Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance** (available for $1.50 from C.U. Book Department; Consumers Union; Mount Vernon, New York, 12550). It is not an anti-insurance tirade, but a well written guide to truths and half-truths in the business. As a student, I have found it extremely useful. Without such a manual, one must rely solely on the advice of salesmen--perhaps accurate, but certainly **not** objective.

I am glad that Mr. Nathan had a chance to give his side of the story. Nevertheless, I hope no one takes his advice and automatically rejects the warning that life insurance may well be unnecessary to many students.

Phillip R. Christensen

Police Control

To the Editor:

I read both the article covering the drug busts of five area individuals last Halloween and the letter to the editor concerning the busts in last Tuesday's **Collegian**.

The article by Kevin Kevit reported that Officer Montleon found Mr. Kosnicki in possession of what is assumed to be a small quantity of marijuana while the letter to the editor stated that it actually was two marijuana cigarettes which were taken from Mr. Kosnicki. The press has always been ready to grant the accused the benefit of the doubt as to one's guilt. It seems rather odd that those supposedly acting on the behalf of Mr. Kosnicki, those who drafted and edited the letter, were not inclined to assume his innocence.

The letter to the editor claims that the police stole $2000 from Mr. Miller, who was also busted at the time. Granted policemen are not paid very much for what they must put up with and a little extra cash can always be used by everyone but it would seem much easier and more profitable for the police to steal the entire $6000 and not have to make out a receipt for the money at all. Certainly $6000 would be distributed a lot farther around the station house than a mere $2000.

The point is that this case is being used, not to champion the rights of individuals wrongly accused but to justify the control of a supposedly abusive and corrupt police department.

It will take a lot more than the sensationalism of this case, the civil suits and the poorly veiled threats to work outside the system to prove to the discerning reader that there is actually any justification for further community control of either the Amherst Police Department of the Campus Police.

Whose interests do you think would be served by further controls over the police?

G. Joseph Vinskey

Women's Chance

To the Editor:

I am a foreign student at UMass and am, incidentally, a women's track and field coach in England. I was amazed, therefore, to read the letter from Phyllis Olrich in a recent edition of the **Daily Collegian** in which she complained of the lack of readily available training facilities for women athletes at the university. We have seen from their successes at the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, that American women not only have the potential but also the 'guts' to become world beaters. Why can't the powers that be make things a little easier for them along the way by giving them the same opportunities as the male athletes? Why should the girl who wishes to train with weights, for example, have to compete for their use with the entire UMass Football squad? It seems a small thing to ask for some reserved time for women to train or even to use the whirlpool baths and similar facilities without having to go through 'the hassle' of making especial arrangements and appointments.

Is it not time American sportswomen were given a break and the longstanding myth of their lack of feminity shattered? Girls have the right and the ability, just as do boys, to enjoy and excel in sports and athletics. Women's Intramurals have done much to alleviate the girls' position. Perhaps there need be only one more step to giving them equal recognition and opportunities with the men. After all these are the 1970's; prejudice and discrimination should be in the past. Can you use your influence to promote and foster the cause of women's athletics?

Elizabeth Cooper

Letters To The Editor

...must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

The Jock's Lament

I'd like to be at the NIT
Or surfing at the beach
Have Bob Griese play catch with me
Or skate with Reggie Leach.

I'd love to dream a hundred dreams
But always they're cut short
When I take my "neaks" to Boyden Gym
And cannot get a court.

"#%*%*#*%#*%#*"

By DON SAINT—PIERRE

There are many who argue that America is presently sitting on top of an ivory tower, with its nose in the air, and not realizing that in the rest of the world progress is being made which will soon render us the loser. This can be realized in many areas, such as the current economic mess. We would be ignoring truth to say the U.S. still controls the world's economy.

Another more subtle, though just as significant, area is this country's wasteful preoccupation with pornography and its control through censorship. As this fragile tower of christian ethic crumbles elsewhere in the world, our "moral leaders" are tenaciously attempting to hold it together here.

The breakthrough to understanding the problem began in the mid-60's when Denmark, realizing its inability to enforce its censorship laws, withdrew all legal restrictions on pornography and, as one god-fearing American said, "opened its doors to Satan."

After the initial rush to acquire "obscene materials" the Danes realized the absurdity of their actions and the once flourishing market with side-by-side stag flick theaters and "full color" magazine stories soon began to disappear.

The Danish Conservative's predicted increase in sex related crimes never materialized. Indeed, recent surveys have shown the incidence of these crimes has decreased, the most recent figure being by almost 70%, and its still decreasing. The facts seem to indicate that a lack of access to pornography is the cause of these crimes, and that if those individuals who wish to occupy their time as sexual voyeurs are allowed to do so, their wants will be satisfied and will be never externalized in the form of violent crime.

Realizing the profundity of the "Danish Experiment" liberal members of the Nixon Administration(?) encouraged the formation of a committee to study the effects of pornography in this country. The committee's report was presented to the President last year and claimed that "pornography does not harm individuals" and that free access to it allows people a means of harmlessly venting their sexual fantasies. In short, repeal of the pornographic censorship laws would reduce sex oriented crimes.

This, of course, conflicted with the President's Mormon upbringing, and he immediately shelved the report. Plans are presently underway for the formation of a new committee, one which will produce a "more accurate picture of the problem". That is, a condemnation of pornography (in the true American way).

The most recent development in this area is the formation of Morality in Media of Massachusetts (MMM) which is headed by a Catholic priest in Boston. Proclaiming that the Burger Court will now show "a new direction" the group is going to "prevent American culture from plummeting to the depths of barbarism".

The direction nay be new, for we have been moving foreward, though slowly, in producing more rational methods of dealing with this cancerous growth in our Puritanical life-style.

MMM is continuing the Victorian attack on the effects and not solving the essential problem. Pornography is not good, it is a distortion produced by an inhibited sex drive, caused by a suppression of those desires. Pornography exists because it is inaccessable, and it will disappear, as it is doing in Denmark, when people are allowed to see its gross meaninglessness.

If the energy being expended to suppress pronography were channeled into more constructive areas, such as helping individuals convicted of sex crimes to understand and correct their problem, progress could be made. Surely the fact that individuals are arrested on these counts is proof that suppression is not the answer.

The present direction can only result in a continuation of the dilemma.



IT BOMBED--The giant dirigible, Hindenburg, crashes to the grond in flames in the 1937 disaster at Lakehurst, N.J., that left 37 people dead. Author Michael MacDonald Mooney claims in a new book, "The Hindenburg", that the fire was a result of sabotage by a crewman rather than an accident. (AP)

McGovern Aid At Smith

John Rendon, Massachusetts State co-ordinator for Senator George McGovern's campaign for President, will speak at Smith College at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wright Hall. He will discuss McGovern's stands on the issues and answer questions.

Sponsored by the Smith College Young Democrats, he is the first in a series of speakers who will represent each of the Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Tentatively scheduled are Bess Myerson Grant for the Lindsay campaign, and representatives from both the Muskie and Chisholm campaigns.

The next speaker will be Al Lowenstein, president of the Americans for Democratic Action and former congressman, scheduled to speak Tuesday (Feb. 22) at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall.

JESUS CHRIST
Are you who they say you are?
Christian Revolutionary
Russ Johnston
Says He Knows
Challenge him at
"JESUS REBOUND"
Mahar Auditorium
8 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 17

Ed. Ombudsman's Office Works For Understanding

The School of Education's Ombudsman's Office exists to provide help to all members of the School of Education community in facilitating a better understanding and working relationship. Problems, misunderstandings and complaints that students, faculty or staff may have within or connected with the School of Education are our concern.

John Hatch's office is in Room 230A, phone 5-0914, and he is there Mondays 10-12, Tuesdays 1-3, and Thursdays 9-11. He also checks his office daily for messages. George Urch is located in Room 215, phone 5-0945 and his office hours are Mondays 1-3, Wednesdays 2:30-4, and Thursdays 9-11:30, and is also in his office daily.

The Ombudsmen can help if you bring your problems and suggestions to them.

Campus Carousel

Can't Get Rid Of 'Em

By TONY GRANITE

HE'S TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING...at Northern Illinois University, the student newspaper **Northern Star** ran this letter from "Jack Casey": - Once upon a time, God needed a rest, so he appointed a man to take his place. This man was told to pass judgment on his fellow man and to put it all in writing.

"When God returned from His vacation, this man told God he wasn't about to be replaced by God, or anyone else, as he felt equal to God!

"This is how editorial writers came about and they still think they're irreplaceable, even by God."

*****

WHICH BRINGS US TO the Central Michigan campus, where the Academic Senate there has been reported in the student **Life** as having voted permission to the School of Education to screen teacher candidates, "in hopes of insuring that candidates possess good health, high moral character and pronounced teaching aptitudes and interests."

Which shows how much the job market is tightening.

*****

AND AT BLOOMINGTON, the **Indiana Daily Student** found occasion to use comments of its staff that did not justify policy editorials. So they listed them according to "Commendatorials" or "Condemnatorials."

Seems straightforward enough, as well as clever.

*****

STUDENTS' RIGHTS is the new thing of Editor Hamp Carruth of the Florida State Flambeau. He is forming a coalition of student editors around the state to "deal with common problems relating to student publications and student rights."

He adds that "...problems have existed...without any unified voice asking to be heard. As the editors of the student publications, we will be able to speak for students so they can be heard."

All the way up to the White House, p'raps?

*****

REQUIRED CAMPUS HOUSING is the rule at S'eastern Louisiana Univ., according to the LSU **Daily Reveille**, which laments editorially that already "antiquated housing regulations in Hammond have regressed."

The **Reveille** charges that the requirement that unmarried undergrads must live on campus even at LSU results in part from "the lack of foresight in building too many dormitories for the needs

UMass beware!

*****

COOP TO REPAIR WHEELS has been formed at Wisconsin, according to its **Daily Cardinal**. "The Consumer's Cooperative Garage" is its name, and its game is to keep costs down by helping customers to do their own work.

Primarily a service center, the CCG will also teach "basic mechanics and train people in the intelligent use and maintenance of their vehicles."

A noble mission, that. Nader take note!

*****

PHYS ED ABOLISHED as a four-hour general education requirement at Northern Illinois is the triumphant report of the **Northern Star** of recent days.

Effective this Spring semester, the dropping of PE may be substituted with other academic courses.

Farewell jocks!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
To Life!
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FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
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NORMAN JEWISON
JOSEPH STEIN
"Fiddler on the Roof" G
on the screen
EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
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EVENINGS
Reserved seats now at box office or by mail or at all Sears stores.
GEORGE C. SCOTT
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PADDY CHAYEFSKY
DIANA RIGG GP
ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST! Time Magazine
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
COMING SOON "X, Y and Z" Elizabeth Taylor
It takes two to make such a special one!
Paul Newman
Lee Marvin
IN A FIRST ARTISTS PRODUCTION
"Pocket Money" GP
"The best comedy of the year and the best love story!"
Made For Each Other GP
COLLEGE STUDENTS! Get your free Showcase Discount Cards
You and your guest SAVE 50¢ EACH

CPC TONIGHT! CPC
The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
Student Union Ballroom
50¢
7, 9, 11 p.m.
50¢

Marks New President Of Associate Alumni

Paul D. Marks of Framingham has taken office as president of the Associate Alumni of the University, the Alumni Board of Directors has announced.

He heads a slate that includes the following: first vice-president, Harold Fienman of Brookline, Class of 1950; second vice-president, Lois T. Toko of Needham, Class of 1956; treasurer, Robert Fitzpatrick of Amherst, Class of 1943; and secretary, Mrs. Lillian Davis of Worcester, Class of 1951. Three regional vice-presidents are Anthony G. Chambers of Bloomfield, Conn., Class of 1954; Stanley P. Chiz of Longmeadow, Class of 1950; and William C. Less of Newton Center, Class of 1951.



PAUL D. MARKS--New President of the Associate Alumni of UMass.

Marks is president of Display Craft Corp., designers and manufacturers of store displays and signs. The company has plants in Framingham, Holliston and Manchester, Conn.

He is a 1957 UMass graduate, and chairman of the University Chancellors Club. Marks is also vice-president of the UMass Building Authority and an exofficio member of the University of Massachusetts Foundation.

He is a town meeting member in Framingham and a member of the South Middlesex Community Center Board of Directors. Marks is married to Elaine S. Marks. UMass Class of 1956, and is the father of two daughters, 10 and 12 years old.

The Associate Alumni represents the over 36,700 alumni of the University of Massachusetts. Marks succeeds Dr. Stanley Barron of Sudbury, Class of 1951.

Defendant Tossed Out

BOSTON (AP) — William Gilday, on trial for allegedly murdering a Boston policeman, was ordered removed from the courtroom Wednesday by Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of Suffolk Superior Court.

McLaughlin ordered the removal when Gilday persisted in efforts to address the jury, saying the jurors were prejudiced against him.

He was transferred from the eight-floor courtoom to a cell on the seventh floor, equipped with closed-circuit television to allow him to follow the courtroom proceedings.

McLaughlin later informed Gilday's lawyer that the defendant would be permitted to return to the courtroom any time he felt he could do so quietly.

Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 28 and 29
Bowker Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: UMass Undergrads $1; Other Full-Time Students $2; UMass Faculty/Staff $3; General Public $3.50
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter, Tel. 545-0202
Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council

SALE
Deutsche Grammophon
ALL DGG FACTORY SEALED IMPORTS
CLAUDE DEBUSSY IMAGES FOR CHILDREN'S CORNER Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, Piano
PETER TSCHAIKOWSKY
Richard Strauss Also sprach Zarathustra Boston Symphony Orchestra William Steinberg STEREO
GUSTAV MAHLER RAFAEL KUBELIK SYMPHONIE NR. 5
CARL ORFF CARMINA BURANA
RECORDS
E 5.98 List 3.88
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Sale thru Sat., Feb. 19
BONUS
8 Disc Set
DGG Beethoven Edition
Beethoven's 9 Symphonies
26.20
CASSETTE TAPES
C-60
1 Hour
3 for 99¢
EQUIPMENT SPECIAL
SAVE UP TO 30%
on Amplifiers, Turntables, Speakers and Tape Recorders during our Floor Sample Save.
THE LISTENING POST
25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst
186 Main St., Nhptn.

its the RUSH hour



There are reasons why we are Greeks

Pushing may be a time to discover those reasons

AN OPEN TIME

To see for yourself what fraternities and sororities have to offer as an alternate, autonomous living style.

Compliments of

Berkshire Frosted Foods, Inc.

241 W. Housatonia St.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Supplies daily — quality meats and canned goods to all fraternities and sororities.

Compliments of

Peerless Food Products

East. St.
Ludlow, Mass.

Supplies daily — quality meats and canned goods to all fraternities and sororities.

NOTICES

APG
Meeting for all members and anyone else interested in journalism, tonight, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in 803 CC. Will discuss plans for rest of semester.

BEER BUST
Tomorrow night! It's the continuing tale of "Love of Keg" at Alumni Hall- 9:00 p.m. Donation $1.00 Ladies half price. Tune in all you Long drinkers!

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC Rm. 901 at 7:30. All interested or willing to help on a quantity discount on bikes please attend. Will be short.

BLUES CLUB
Important meeting all members please attend. New members welcome. 801 CC.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be bridge play tonight at 7:00 in Rm 904 CC.

C.E.Q.
Clipping Party tonight at the office in the Student Activities Area of the CC-bring your scissors.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Tonight, Rm 175 CC. All welcome. If you have ideas or questions pertaining to Student Body Input, please come. For more details contact Gary Gomes. 6-8677.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet tonight in Rm 8, WoPE from 7-9 p.m. All members please attend.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Gay Women's supper at 5:30, 19th floor, JQA. New women welcome.

GOING HOME FOR WEEKEND?
Don't go home this weekend! The 9th floor Kennedy Invites you to be part of a great weekend. Come to our parties Fri., Sat., and Sun. nights. B.Y.O.A.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS
What happens when the Landscape Architect and the Landscape Contractor come together? Peter Olin will be speaking about this to the Landscape Operations Club tonight. CC Rm. 811 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

PARACHUTING
Competition this weekend at Turners Falls Airport. Come out and see what it's all about. Spring is coming RSO 318.

PLACEMENT COUNCIL
We're meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Senate Office. Anyone interested in the Placement Office is welcome to come. Drop in if you have time.

SENATE ELECTIONS
Vote in today's Senate Elections. See ad in this issue.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
All that this House is can't be said in twenty-five words of less. Come find respect and affection at our Folk Sing tonight. 7-8:15 p.m. at 409 No. Pleasant St.

SORORITY RUSH
Parties tonight will be: Lambda

Continued on page 14





Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Plymouth good cond. Power steering and breaks, tires good condition, winterized, bucket seats $450. Call Karen evenings 546-4168.
tf2-18

Must sell 65 VW. New eng., new intr., new frt end, firm $550. 1-502-6794 or 1-543-5216.
tf2-18

Cheap 1963 Falcon. New tires automatic V8 engine, needs minor repair. Best offer call eves. 665-4602.
tf2-18

66 Rambler — American 6 cyl., good rubber. Needs some eng. work, tune up. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3710 or day 545-0444 ask for Jim. Want $250.
tf2-18

1968 Volvo 122s. automatic. Radial tires. $750 or best offer. Call 586-2264 after 4.
tf2-23

VW Bus, new, $28000 rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472.
tf2-22

1965 Porsche coupe, eng. rebuild, new clutch, tires, battery, brakes; elec sunroof. Must sell, best reasonable offer. 665-4306 after 8 p.m.
tf2-23

62 Buick, good cond., $150. Call 253-7251.
tf2-22

FOR SALE

Fireplace wood 4-sale apple & hardwoods, 1/2 cord lots @ $25. Call 6-9281 by Thurs. for delivery the following week.
tf2-24

Skis — Rossignol Stratix 185 cm., Salomon 404 bindings, both brand new with guarantee. $160 or make offer. Call Paula 546-4363.
tf2-22

Very large antique truck, 1921, white, not running but restorable. Located Orange County, N.Y. $100. Amherst, 549-1862.
tf2-18

Skis Rossignol Allais Major 215 cm. brand new — skied on once. With Marker $110 or $90 w/out. Call Rick 6-5474.
2-17

Ski Boots — Lange, yr. old comps, 10M, $80 or best offer. Call Rick 6-5474.
2-17

35 mm Yashica Electro. 35 model., plus 1 .2x Telephoto and . 8x wide angle lenses. Leather cases for all. Excel cond. Call 6-5472.
tf2-22

Snow Tires Semperit Radial 165-14, mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-4087 or 545-2550 and ask for Gib.
tf2-25

1970 Maverick, 24,500 miles, $1400. Also large, wooden car-top carrier w/lock — $50. Call 549-0837.
tf2-17

1 KLH System — FM tuner, 2 KLH mod 17 spkrs. Only $200; 1 "second system" mono tuner & spkr. Also 1 Evette French clarinet $75 — 546-4139.
tf2-17

Royal portable typewriter, w/carrying case, new ribbon, owners manual, top condition, $35, see at 315 South College, 5-0921, G. Wilson.
tf2-18

Guitar sale: between %10 and %40 off on folk guitars and steel strings. Cases stands, and accessories also. Call: 548-7072 at 209 Webst.
tf2-17

Brown suede afgan coat made in Turkey, asking $50. Call 6-8002 never worn.
tf2-18

Double bed, extra long, like new, comfortable and clean, includes new quilted mattress cover. Call 546-6794 $30. Keep trying.
tf2-17

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 3. 617-467-3765.
tf2-18

St. Bernard puppies. Ready to leave mother. Females AKC papers, good pedigree $75 and $100. Call 549-4501 or 586-2290.
tf2-18

For sale foreign car parts. Alfa parts and service new Michelin and Pirelli snows, regular — cheap. Call 10 p.m. — 2 a.m. 584-3539. Try often.
tf2-18

Life-time guarantee 12-volt battery 1 yr old. Call 533-5994 after 5.
tf2-18

Diamond needles, reg. $7-49, now $3.99 & mag. Carts. 30-60% off. 8-Track Tapes $2.99. Stereo Equip. and access. Discount. 6-6083 ahtes.
tf2-17

FOR RENT

Apt. available, all util. furn. or unfurn. Call 253-2065 or 586-0184 after six.
tf2-21

Working on Cape Cod this summer? Live at Brownies Motor Court, Route 6 Wellfleet, 1 or 2 bedroom, housekeeping. Cabins open May 30. Season rates. Call 781-4706 — West Springfield.
tf2-17

WANTED

New members for the Distinguished Visitors Program. Applications at Student Activities Office thru Feb. 18. Apply today!
tf2-18

Female roommate — $58/mo. includes all. Quiet, comfortable, 5 min. to campus. No lease. Call 256-6051.
tf2-18

Need to buy — Physics 141-2 book by Sears & Zemansky. Will talk on price. Ask for Kathy in 424: 5-2510, 5-2511.
tf2-18

PERSONAL

Thanks, Jake, you're a real swell guy. The ride was fantastic. Love, Ann. And drop dead while you're at it.
tf2-18

Att. Commuters — if you care for better rep. in student gov't, vote in Thurs. election for two who care: Thad Jarzabek & Bill Niedzwiecki.
tf2-17

Lester and Neal — Thanks for the flower. I love you both. Karen W.
2-17

Kev. Happy Birthday, Dodo Deeda Wowo. Phil.
2-17

Sweetie — I am going to kill you!
2-17

To the girls on 3N, thanks, with all my love — Chooom!
2-17

The Sisters of Knowita Iota Theta wish Jane Sweeney a very Happy Birthday.
2-17

Carolyn — Our sincerest regards on the 19th anniv of your Nativity, many more. Love Jane, Cid, Beth, Jay and Christa.
tf2-17

AUTO — ASTROLOGY

With the sun in Aquarius squaring Saturn in Taurus — the time has come to deal with your car! In particular, brake adjustment and timing. Come immediately to Spencer's Mobil Service next to Post Office.
2-18

BASSIST - DRUMMER

Wanted to Rock and Roll. Dig the Stones, nothing that moves. Some original tunes. Own equipment. Call Pete or Rich Rm 410 5-2420.
tf2-22

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Photographer wants open-minded and very liberal female models to work 4-5 hours weekly. Good hourly pay, will receive percentage also. Exp. not nec., but must be willing and attractive. Also interested in hearing from girls int. in photography as asst. Only sincere apply. Write give details. Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf2-18

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico, 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7833.
tf2-28

HELP WANTED

Women age 20-30 for Psychological study of female cycle. 10 hours paid participation over three months. Prefer non-contraceptive pill users. Call Mrs. Cotton, 542-2254, 8:30-4:00.
tf2-18

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $2,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3, box 15671, San Diego, Ca. 92115.
tf2-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Gr. $66-75. Call 253-7848.
tf2-22

Roommate wanted, Apt. Ctr., Amherst. M or F. Call Dan 253-7640, $65 month.
tf2-17

F roommate wanted, avail. Mar. 1, $50/mo., includes util. Rolling Green. Call Anne 253-7251.
tf2-22

Brand new apt. at River Glade to share with one person. Rent is very reasonable. Give a call anytime 253-2657. It's very nice. Apt. #142.
tf2-22

GOOD FOOD

Fantasia Snack Bar, 5th floor, Washington, open Mon-Fri 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. - 12 a.m. Come and eat good!
tf2-17

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Phila on Feb 18. Call Jeff, night 967-0609.
2-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Greenfield, 8 rms., 3 bedrooms, living, dining rm. and kitchen. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $195/mon. Call 773-5881 after 5:30 p.m.
tf2-18

Sublet 1 bdrm, $156 mo., includ util. 549-3506 after 6.
tf2-18

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 8-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

TRAVEL

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Rodirp jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Krensky 307 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2413, or 2420.
tf2-29

Spring vacation, 7 nights on the Spanish Riviera $209 including rnd trip jet from Boston, hotel etc. Call Joyce Krensky. 307 Wheeler 5-2412 or 5-2413.
tf2-14

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico. 8-day packages from $169. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9667.
tf2-29

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland June 30 or NYC July 26, six or eight weeks. Call 253-9804 for information.
tf2-24

SUBLET

2 bdrm, 2 bath, din'g & liv'g rm, kt., & water incl. Can fit 3 to 4 stu. On UM bus route. Call after 5:00 at 549-0284. Avail. March 1.
tf2-18

Sublet large eff. modern appliances includes all utilities. Country living. $125. pr. mo. Call 367-9557 after 5 p.m.
tf2-18

Sublet, 1 bdrm $156. mo includ util. 549-3506 after 6.
tf2-22

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION

Prof. trumpet instruction, all levels — aspects of improv. & harmony. Lessons in my N'Hamp. Studio. Call 527-6874 bet. 11 a.m. — noon.
tf2-18

GOOD MUSIC

See members of Fat and Clean Living jam with acoustic instruments. Tonite. Amherst Folklore Center, across from Lord Jeff 253-9264.
2-17

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3801.
tfsem

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5709.

WRITERS

Writers! Have you scripts suitable for TV? I would be interested in production. Bro Russell 549-3281 between 6 and 7.
tf2-18

SERVICES

"Term papers" for all subjects. Low rates. National Writers Coop. Call 253-7332.
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Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfsem

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "MASH" KELLERMAN & BUD CORT TAKE OFF(!) FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD" / WAHAR, 8:30-8:30-10:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH).
tf2-25

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and copies. Term papers of Amherst, Rm 117, Amherst, Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.
tf2-25

Exceptional Apportunity for Married Couples

Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 1-596-6304.
tf2-22

LECTURE NOTES

Notes for Botany 100, Econ 125, Geol 100, Phil 105, Gov 100, 150, Soc 101, 256, 257, Zoo 101, 135 on sale in Room 318 Student Union.
tf-2-23

SES Notes for Micro 140, Hist 150, Econ 128, Psych 101, 262, 263, 265, 270, 280, 301, 325, 270, 290, 301, 325 and Food Sci 101. Rm 318 Student U. Lobby
tf-2-23

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

NOTICES

Continued from page 13

Delta Phi "Winter Frolic" 7:30-9, Pi Beta Phi "Fondue Party" 7-8:30 at Beta Kappa Phi house on Pleasant St., Sigma Delta Tau "Folk Party" 7-8:15, and Sigma Sigma Sigma "Bobby Sock Rock" 7-8.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE

Can SHL serve you better? Come and discuss why or why not! Bring ideas, Suggestions, Comments and Criticisms. New people and ideas are always welcome and needed! Help us to help you! 7:00 pm CC 165. For info call 545-0154.

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB

The Korean Karate Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Rm of the SU New members are welcome-no experience is necessary.

USCC

There will be a meeting Thurs. nite at 7:00 in the center section of the RSO center.

ZOOL STUDENT-FACULTY BAG LUNCH

Wed. Feb. 23, John Staley will show slides "Daily Life in India" 12:15-1:30. Morr. 349.

MCGOVERN AID TO SPEAK

John Rendon, Mass. Students for McGovern Coordinator and a close aid to Sen. McGovern, will speak tonight at Smith College in Wright Hall at 8:00.

OUTING CLUB

Meeting Mon., 6:30 in 165 CC. Lecture on frostbite and will discuss the upcoming sale and future trips.

LOST

Two gold bracelets of extreme sentimental value around Campus Pond or Franklin D.C. One has inscription D.L.M. and birthdate. Call 5-2412. Ask for Ken in 315.

Lost Very Serious. Small bronze Bayle Mask. This small old mask was lost on Mon. in region of CC and Hasbrouck Hall. Of religious and ritual value. If found please call Mike Thewell, 5-2751.

Lost gold loop earring. Between Goessman and Hasbrouck. If found please notify Pat, Rm 104, 5-2513.

Wallet containing I.D and personals. Please return to CC Lost and Found or call Bob 6-6103.

Turtle 4" wide in Quad, dorm. Call 6-1131 if you know where about's. Eats sliced ham if you intend on keeping but please return.

FOUND

Debbie-your keys were found Wed. in Boyden 253. Check with CC Lost and Found.

Ladies gold caravelle watch found Feb. 10 near Hamlin dorm. Long, narrow face, unusual band. If yours call Ginny at 549-6362.

superficial smiles'

"get these clothes out of here!"

sale

VESTS	
30	Now 12.00
25	" 11.00
JERSEYS	
4	Now 2.00
5.50	" 2.50
6	" 3.00
7.50	" 4.00
12	" 5.50
TIES	
6 - 7	Now 2.00
3.50	Now 1.00
SKIRTS	
8	Now 4.00
12	" 6.00
25	" 12.50
DENIMS, CORDS DRESS FLARES AND KNITS	
6 - 6.50	Now 2.50
7 - 7.50	" 3.00
8 - 8.50	" 3.50
9 - 9.50	" 4.00
10	" 4.00
12	" 5.00
14	" 6.00
17	" 7.00
DRESSES	
8	Now 4.00
10	" 5.00
15	" 7.50
20	" 10.00
25	" 12.50
SHIRTS	
13	Now 5.00
5	" 2.00
7	" 3.00
HATS	
3.50	Now 1.50
6	" 2.00
2.50	" 1.00
5.50	" 2.50
BELTS	
5	Now 2.50
7	" 3.00
8	" 3.50
ALL POSTERS...50c	
ALL PATCHES...50c	

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus, at times, prefers seclusion. These natives can be determined to the point of stubbornness. They have an appreciation of material goods, but are tenacious when it comes to holding onto principles. Temperament is no stranger to Taurus, but neither is creative ability. These persons, when they achieve success, usually do so in the face of obstacles. Some famous Taureans include Barbra Streisand, Joe Louis and Glenn Ford.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnerships, special relationships may be put to test. Many preconceived notions are overturned. You advance through daring, originality, ability to be versatile. Move with times. Welcome progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some restrictions ultimately work for your benefit. Don't force issues. Steady pace gets you where you're going. Check facts, figures. Machines now can go haywire. Intelligent inquiry can save you money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some friends now exhibit tendency to talk too much. Be sure you get your own point across. Ignore one who tells tales out of school. Special message is highlighted. Be analytical. Take nothing forgranted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Situation at home requires attention. Domestic area is accented. Make concession to family member. You gain through diplomacy. You lose it unreasonable. Don't permit pride to block progress. You will understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on travel decisions. You require additional information. Long-range plans are subject to change. Pisces is involved. See in light of reality. Don't become victim of wishful thinking. Relatives disagree.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain insight into financial transaction. You get chance for advancement. But try to delay money arrangement. You do better now by reviewing, utilizing past experience. Don't jump at first offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild. Don't be awed by tradition. Time has come to break from past. Future is what you make it-and opportunity is present. Know this and respond accordingly. Aries is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You discover new ways of accomplishing. Stress original approach. Bring forth creative resources. Be independent in thought, action. Avoid excess. Remember recent resolutions concerning health, diet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lover's quarrel occurs if you are impulsive. Don't create situation which later will require apology. Avoid being too harsh with young persons. Follow intuition. One who taught you much makes reappearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business conditions are unsettled. Expansion is due. But there are numerous details which require personal attention. Aim toward security. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Sagittarian plays key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain valid hint from Leo message. Some neighbors, relatives are misinformed. Don't believe everything you hear. Be thorough. Check reports. Avoid becoming involved in wild goose chase.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect assets. Some would like to be reckless with your money. Get accounting. Get tax returns in order. Your holdings require review. Dealings indicated with Gemini and Virgo individuals. Stick to facts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive. You are at your best when self-employed. You can set policies. You inspire confidence. Many trust you with their valuables. By October, you receive break which enables you to expand. You are due to gain more pleasure from life.

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Room-To-Move Benefit Concert Given Tonight

The James Montgomery Blues Band comes to the UMass Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 8:00 to perform at a benefit concert for Room To Move. Accompanying the Montgomery Band will be the Colwell-Winfield Blues Band, a widely recognized Boston-based blues band.

Admission to tonight's concert is $1.00, with proceeds going to Room To Move, which will then turn the money back to the UMass community through its referral and counseling services

WMUA

TONIGHT ON 91.1 FM:

3:15 p.m. - 7:00 Rock
7:00 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. JOB MATCH - this program provides the service of finding jobs for people who need them and finding applicants for people who want to hire. Call in type format allowing listener to leave name, type of work desired, etc.
8:00 p.m. CYCLEBREAKER - takes a look at many unusual people and things. (one hour)
9:00 p.m. MARC'S BLUES - Marc Dashevsky brings two hours of blues to MUA featuring many different artists.
11:00 p.m. News
11:30 p.m. Rock and other good sounds til 3 with Carol Wiik.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shade
5 Snake
8 Word of sorrow
12 Pintail duck
13 By way of
14 Gull-like bird
15 Likely
16 Is afraid of
18 Large bird
19 Note of scale
20 Cultivated land
21 A continent (abbr.)
23 Symbol for silver
24 Looks condescendingly
26 Waver in opinion
28 Place in line
29 Idle talk
30 Possessive pronoun
32 Communists
33 Uncouth person
34 Girl's name
35 Dutch town
36 Temporary bed
37 Heals
38 Baker's product
40 Lean-to
41 Parent (colloq.)
43 Exist
44 Vegetable
45 Pronoun
47 Number
49 Chief artery
51 Distant
52 Announcements
55 Youngsters
56 Mature
57 Woody plant

5 Declares
6 Old name for Thailand
7 Equality
8 Near
9 Confederate general
10 Movable part of motor
11 Serenely comfortable
16 Journey forth
17 Supercilious person
20 Marshes
22 Symbol for gold
25 Downy duck
26 Parent (colloq.)
27 Piece of cut lumber
28 Exist
29 Ship channel
31 Ethiopian title
33 Mountain pass
34 Fat about the kidneys
36 Tidy
37 Swindle
39 River in Siberia
40 Bristles
41 Protective ditch
42 Girl's name
44 Ship's prison
45 Horse's neck hair
46 Gaelic
48 Goal
50 South American wood sorrel
51 Preposition
53 Pronoun
54 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Former Russian ruler
2 Urged on
3 Openwork fabric
4 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	L		A	S	P	S		F	L	E	D
N	E	E		C	O	L	T		E	I	R	E
T	A	A		E	N	E	R	G	E	T	I	C
A	N	G	E	R		N	A	I	L			
			U	T		S	I	N		I	N	T	O
H	O	E		B	O	Y		S	N	O	O	P
A	T		S	E	T		H	A	G		M	E
S	T	A	T	E		T	A	G		H	E	N
H	O	L	E		W	E	T		M	O		
			R	O	A	N		P	E	T	E	R
T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	E		T	A	I
A	L	O	E		T	E	L	L	E	S	S	
P	A	R	R		E	R	I	E		R	Y	E

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Girl Gymnasts Face Canadians Saturday In International Meet

By STEVE CARY

This Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the Cage, the Women's Varsity Gymnastics Team in a tri-meet arranged by Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, the Administrative Coach of the Woman's Team, will host the Vaundreni Silhouettes of Montreal, Canada, and Clarion College of Pennsylvania. The Silhouettes, who have contributed performers to the National Team of Canada, will be making their fourth trip to UMass in a meet that always provides the area with the finest in women's gymnastics. Clarion will be making its first trip to the University.

The undefeated Massachusetts team, headed by Co-captains Margie Combs of Colorado and Betsy East of Virginia, is determined to remain unbeaten and is highly regarded in the Eastern Regionals and annually competes in the National Championship Meet. Miss Combs, a Sophomore English major, leads in the all-around, an olympic event consisting of Floor Exercise to music, Side Horse Vaulting, Balance Beam and Uneven Parallel Bars, and is joined by Junior Marina Rodriguez of New Jersey, and formerly Cuba, and Freshmen Jeanine Berger of Pennsylvania, Gail Hannan of Delaware and Thanne Poth of Guatemala. Miss East, a Sophomore pre-med major, specializes in Vaulting and Uneven Bars while Ann Vexler of New Jersey, also a Sophomore and a National place holder in Floor Exercise rounds out the UMass team.

The Silhouettes, led by exciting Lise Oullette are younger girls, those fifteen years old being Senior members of the team. They defeated Massachusetts for the first time last year and never fail to please the crowd with their daring but graceful routines. Clarion has recently sent two of its members to the Pan Am Games tryouts. These girls are dedicated to the discipline and perfection of gymnastics as are the UMass girls, and the meet should be an extremely close contest well worth watching.

Seaver Signs For Bunch

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Tom Seaver became the highest paid player in New York baseball history Wednesday when he signed with the Mets for a reported $120,000.

When the 27-year-old righthanded pitching ace reached agreement with General Manager Bob Scheffing, he became the youngest major leaguer to reach the $100,000 plateau.

Scheffing also announced the signing of right-handed pitcher Gary Gentry. Gentry, 12-11 in 1971, reportedly got $40,000.

"I didn't sign for the figure I actually wanted," Seaver said following a fifth and final meeting with Scheffing. "You never do."

But, added Seaver, "I would be 100 per cent happy if I had signed for $5,000 more."

He was named Rookie of the Year in the National League in 1967 after posting a 16-13 record. After a 16-12 year in 1968, he recorded a 25-7 mark in 1969 as the Mets won the pennant and went on to upset the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

In 1969, he was named the Cy Young Award winner as the best pitcher in the National League and also was voted the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year.

After signing and before joining the other Mets pitchers and catchers in a workout, Seaver telephoned his wife Nancy, who also is in St. Petersburg.

Asked what her reaction was to his making more than Willie Mays did in New York or Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio or Mickey Mantle, Seaver replied:

"She said, 'Don't forget to bring some paper towels home.'"

Csonka Upset By "Super-Jock" Nixon

New York, February 14--"President Nixon may identify with football players, but I don't identify with him, and I haven't met a player yet who does," Miami Dolphins' running back Larry Csonka asserted today in an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

"The man upsets me with his role as a super jock," Csonka says of the President. "Here he is, the one man in the world who has, at his fingertips, all the information and the influence to make a lot of peoples' lives better. But what's he doing calling football players on the telephone and giving pep talks to teams?

"He isn't going to help anybody. It just brainwashes people more, makes people think football is a lot more important to them than it really is.

"He's either hung up on the violence, or else he's pulling off a master con job on a lot of sports fans. He's implying that he's one of them and he's hoping to get their votes in return."

Csonka, who visited with American servicemen in Vietnam in January 1971, says in the SPORT article that he's changed his mind about the war: "I used to think that what we were doing in Vietnam is right, giving the people over there Democracy, and all that. Now I think it was all a tragic mistake and the Vietnamese don't really give a damn if we're over there or not."

The Miami star said he felt guilty about being an athlete who had escaped the war when he was among the men who were fighting for real.

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TONIGHT

GOOD CHILD

(great new group in the area)

at

The English Pub

Dancing 9:30

Girl Hoopsters Lose

The UMass varsity girls' basketball team blew a good chance to capture their first game of the season as they were overrun by a mediocre Keene State squad at Keene, 44-31. This loss drops their record to 0-6, with only 5 games left in the season.

As has been the pattern all season, the first half was close and quick with both teams enjoying hot streaks. But by halftime Keense sat on and 11 point lead, 29-18, insurmountable by no means. The consistent scores by Beth Fay and the playmaking leadership of Vicki Pagel held UMass's offense together for the most part.

The last two periods lagged considerably as the pace slowed and play became sloppy for both teams. UMass was barely outscored in this last half, 15-13, as their steam of the previous periods disappeared completely. The final buzzer ended a somewhat lackluster game, 44-31, and left Coach Farr to venture "What's wrong?" Very good question.

Beth Fay's 12 points was high for UMass, followed by Vicki Pagel with 5 and Jeanne Abrahamson's 3. Pat Bash, Chris Eugin, Marilyn Ritz and Pat Flispen each hit for 2 points, and Chris Molonea rounded out the total with a 1 point contribution.

A possible broken nose may put Vicki Pagel out of action for a while which would be a blow to UMass when they try to re-group forces to face Springfield Thursday.



ANNE VEXLER, shown here on the Balance Beam, is one of the top performers on the gymnastic squad.

Intramurals

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
3	6:15	Pharts vs. Bombs
4		BSI vs. Cance
5		Zonkers vs. 10'ers
6		Liblolfs vs. Lovers II
7		MA vs. Goats
8		Trojans vs. Superstars
9		Martinnes vs. Lovers
10		Misfits vs. Micks
11		Gapos vs. Tri-Sig
12		Johnson 4 vs. Dressed Beef
3	7:15	Zeroes T vs. Burners
4		Maulers vs. School
5		Tigers vs. Education
6		Flaps vs. Movie
7		Bucks vs. Zots
8		Eyes vs. Acme
9		Rams vs. Trojans
10		Barracudas vs. Trouts
11		SAE vs. PSD
12		PLP vs. APO
3	8:15	Brother vs. Condors
4		Dildougns vs. Troop
5		Risers vs. Indies
6		Lions vs. Colts
7		Cans vs. Tails
8		Raiders vs. Heads
9		Calamity vs. Lovers
10		Jocks vs. Trojans
11		BS II vs. No Names
12		Burns vs. Lemons
3	9:15	Food vs. Gunners
4		Civil vs. Guys
5		Flies vs. Edsels
6		Pharoon vs. Zonkers
7		Redney vs. Kamikaze
8		Mohawks vs. Fellas
9		KAT vs. Bears
10		JM's vs. Raiders
11		TEP vs. BKP
12		SPE vs. PSK
3	10:15	Tubes vs. Stouts
4		Munchkins vs. Dodos
5		Jacks vs. Prof 20
6		Squad vs. Bonemians
7		Raccoons vs. Deacons
8		Wilburs vs. Smokers
9		SAM vs. ZN
10		TC vs. DC
11		PMD vs. LCA
12		Coolidge vs. Houps

Ten Pin BOWLING

Boyden Gym

MONDAY — SATURDAY

4:30 - 10:30 p.m.

(except during league play)

LOOK!!

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JERSEYS only $1.99

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WEAR HOUSE

Skaters Nipped In OT

By TOM PLANT

The names Guy Smith, Gordie Clark, and John Gray will not soon be forgotten by most UMass hockey fans. This trio showed why they are practically the whole scoring force of the UNH hockey team, as they got together to score all four goals in the Wildcats' thrilling 4-3 overtime victory over the Redmen last night.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

The loss dulled a brilliant effort by the Redmen, and a spectacular performance by goalie P.J. Flaherty.

At 1:34 of the third period, the Redmen quickly jumped ahead, 3-2, on a pretty goal by Brian Sullivan. Sullivan dropped a pass to Pat Keenan at the blue line, and Keenan fired a perfect pass back to Sullivan who put the puck in the net.

UNH had an excellent opportunity to tie it again and when the Smith, Clark, and Gray line dazzled the Redmen defense with some fine passing, but passed once too often. John Gray had the puck in front of an open side of the net, but, amazingly, chose to pass again and sacrifice a sure goal.

But, at 12:25 of the period, they made no mistake about it, as Gray took a drop pass from Clark and fired a perfect shot past Flaherty. This tied the game at 3-3.

A minute later, UNH had a two man advantage for almost two minutes, but couldn't put the puck past Flaherty. During this power play New Hampshire used their five best forwards, including their "terrific trio."

With only 34 seconds remaining in regulation time, the Redmen drew a crucial holding penalty, giving UNH the power play advantage for the rest of the period and into sudden death. This proved to be the killer as the UNH top scoring line went to work. Thirty-three seconds into the overtime period Guy Smith stole the puck in the UMass zone, and flipped it to Clark who had all the time in the world to put it by a helpless P.J. Flaherty.

Wildcat captain Dick Umile saw very limited action due to a shoulder injury. He and John Gray, incidentally, have recently been drafted by the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. UNH now has an overall record of 15-7. Their only loss to a Division II team came against Vermont, which isn't

SUMMARY

	1	
1) UMass	Nickerson (Keenan, Reidy)	10:19
	2	
2) UMass	Waldron (Donovan, Coleman)	16:29
3) UNH	Smith (Gray, Clark)	17:43
4) UNH	Gray (Smith)	18:15
	3	
5) UMass		1:34
6) UNH	Sullivan (Keenan) Gray (Clark)	12:25
	OVERTIME	
7) UNH	Clark (Smith, Gray)	:33

SAVES
UNH Smith - 31
UMass Flaherty - 30



CLOSE, BUT NO BANANA--P.J. Flaherty, who made 30 saves against the Division I New Hampshire Wildcats, is shown here stopping UNH scoring threat John Gray. Gray, along with linemates Guy Smith and Gordie Clarke, had a hand in the scoring of all four UNH goals. This one didn't quite make it. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

Pat Keenan scooped two ten minute misconduct penalties in the game, to go along with his two assistants. He assisted on goals by Al Nickerson and Brian Sullivan. Mike Waldron scored the other Redman goal with assists from Jim Coleman and Charley Donovan.

An interesting melee occurred at the buzzer signaling the end of the second period. Riley of UMass took the Wildcats' Smith into the boards. Smith retaliated and started the scuffle. Four players joined in the pushing and shoving and high sticking penalites were incurred by both Riley and Smith. These penalties were worked off in the third period.

The pucksters are home this Friday night and meet the Colby Mules at the usual time for face off.

The "Need Basis" A Case Of Bad Timing

By EARLE BARROLL

It was only a week ago last Sunday that the Boston Globe ran the three-inch story pertaining to the new "need basis" policy that the Presidents of the Yankee Conference had voted in favor of Oct. 18, 1971. Since that time this three-inch column has ballooned into a near-book of pros and cons and uncalled-for hardships for the men who will suffer with the consequences of the decision, the coaches and Athletic Directors themselves.

Now the question pops up as to why it was announced during the course of the heavy recruiting seasons for the two sports it will effect most, football and basketball. Granted this policy will not effect the scholarships for this year but it does sound a death note to any aspirations of progressive competitiveness that recruits are looking for today.

They will think twice, perhaps not even think at all, of coming to UMass with the notion that "regression is on the way." As Asst. Coach Ray Wilson, chief architect of the UMass basketball team has said, "We have many contacts with the best high school basketball players in the Boston area, but as soon as they hear of this, they may be thinking other places than UMass."

During half-time of Saturday's game at UConn, I had the opportunity to speak with the Athletic Director of that School, John Toner, who is one of the chief opponents of the "need" policy. He pointed out a very important aspect which has not been made public yet - "there is much unfinished business to determine with this need policy. Each school has until January to reply to the Presidents Council if they can have a need policy at their school for athletes."

And for this reason he said, "I'm very disappointed with this decision. It was a premature announcement and a very unnecessary one at this time. Personally, we should not regress to the need policy...we should make what we now have better by increasing the total and fixed amounts of aid to athletes."

On the bus ride back from UConn, a dejected coach Jack Leaman said that this has been a trying time for himself, mentally, with the basketball season in its present stage, the selection for the new Athletic Director still up in the air and now the need policy fogging up his recruiting program.

There are three more sets of coaches in the Yankee Conference feeling the same pressures the UMass coaches are experiencing. Toner described himself as "only one voice in the Conference." But it was perhaps Mrs. Sandra MacPherson, Coach "Mac's" wife, who came up with the best thought when I told her after the game what Toner said. "Maybe he should yell a little louder," she said.

For the sake of the Conference, much louder.

Bucks' Prexy Moves On

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Patterson, who in three years turned the Milwaukee Bucks into champions of the National Basketball Association by winning a coin flip for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and trading for Oscar Robertson, was named president of the Houston Rockets Wednesday.

Patterson, who held the same position with the Bucks, tendered his resignation, effective May 1, although he will conduct the April draft of college players for his new club.

At the press conference announcing his move from Milwaukee to Houston, Patterson put his stamp of approval on Coach Tex Winter, saying, "I have no reason to entertain thoughts of a new coach," and said he felt the Rockets "are where Milwaukee was three years ago."

Three years ago the Bucks were as young as the Rockets, who moved this season to Houston from San Diego. But Patterson won a coin flip with Phoenix for the No. 1 draft pick and the Bucks selected Jabbar, than a UCLA senior named Lew Alcinder.

Later, Robertson was brought in as a steadying factor, and the Big O and Jabbar led the Bucks to the NBA championship last season.

One of Patterson's last trades was with the Rockets, a deal in which the Bucks acquired Curtis Perry and a No. 1 draft choice for Greg Smith. Houston has been criticized for the transaction.

Patterson takes over a Houton club that has been having considerable difficulty, first because of the shift from San Diego and second because of head-to-head confrontations between Winter and his star, Elvin Hayes.

The club, which met the New York Knicks Wednesday night, currently is in fourth place in the Pacific Division. Under realignment plans, the Rockets are scheduled to move into the Midwest Division with Patterson's old club, the Bucks.

A Luncheon To Beat All

By EARLE BARROLL

On a day when meat was forbidden and churches were crowded it was ironic that so many hams turned out yesterday at the Newman Center for the weekly Varsity M Club luncheon.

Complete with the cameo appearance of channel 22 and the candidness of a basketball coach who went through a disasterous skid last week and said, "It's great to be here after a long winning streak", this was a luncheon to beat all luncheons...even an Ivy League luncheon.

If it wasn't for the fact that Jack Leaman was there (or maybe it was Jim Mulcahy) one would have sworn that channel 22 was in the wrong neighborhood ..but that's sports for you. You win a big one (112-89) and riches and fame are right around the corner.

After a few minutes of filming the hams, cameras and all exited and Leaman entered with two of his mainstays this season Tom McLaughlin and Al Skinner.

All three agreed on one thing: it's great to be home. Leaman said that games like Tuesday nights are very advantageously placed in the schedule, especially when road games this year have been anything but fruitful.

McLaughlin and Skinner called home, "the best place they've ever played basketball in."

"It generates you and makes you do things you couldn't normally do," McLaughlin said. "You kind of owe it to yourself to win at home. On the road you have no one to answer to, but if you lose at home you've got to face 5,000 people."

For Jack Leaman the nightmare of last week still lingers...and it's perhaps UConn which bothers him the most. "This is the first time in four years that UMass has lost at UConn," he said. "But I'll guarantee you we won't lose to them down there again.

"After that game we got together and dedicated ourselves to the last seven games of the season. During this bad stretch we played with more finesse and less enthusiasm and this was probably the biggest problem for us.

"This is why we went with the younger players against B.U. I was especially pleased with the job Charlie Peters did on Garvin, their big center."

Rhode Island is next on the schedule and according to Leaman, "If we didn't worry about them before, we're certainly worried about them now." He was referring to the Rams upset over Providence on Tuesday.

Leaman described URI along with Harvard as the two best sub .500 teams he's seen in New England. The Rams have indeed had a strange season. Just check the following out and it'll give you an idea of what type of season they've had:

Against Richmond last week, URI was eight points ahead with 25 seconds left and lost in regulation time...One game later at B.C. they were ahead by three with seven seconds to go and had a one and one, but again lost...And against Providence they were 12 up with 1:25 to play and Marvin Barnes had a shot at the buzzer to tie.

Strange? To say the least...but pretty normal for this weekly segment of the Varsity M Club winter luncheon series.

30,000 For Wilt

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers scored his 30,000th career point Wednesday night on a goal tending call during the Lakers-Phoenix Suns National Basketball Association contest.

Chamberlain's milestone basket came with 2:09 to play in the third period giving him 16 points for the game and an even 30,000 in his career.

Chamberlain tipped a missed Laker shot, then the ball was hit by a Pheonix player and the call was made.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 92 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972







A fine time was had by all as they say at last night's concert by the James Montgomery and Colwell Winfield Blues Bands. It was a benefit for Room To Move. (MDC photos by Al Jagoda)

Fac Sen Looks To Unionization

By JIM DEMPSEY

An important special meeting of the Faculty-Senate met yesterday afternoon, to discuss a possible unionizing of the faculty here at UMass. Three guest speakers were invited to present their views on collective bargaining in higher education today. The speakers representing: the National Education Association (NEA), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), spoke of the results of unionization at their universities, while also relating what they feel are the advantages of their particular organizations.

Senator Timothy Bornstein opened the meeting by describing collective bargaining as a new frontier for faculty members. He called it a new procedure for decision-making. He noted that, in a country where collective bargaining has been the national labor policy since the depression, only 25% of its public employees now belong to labor unions.

"Exclusive Recognition" and "Good Faith Bargaining" were cited as the two basic methods of negotiation The first allows one organization authorized by a majority vote to speak for all regarding wages, hours, and working relations. While the second involves top administrators and faculty meeting around a negotiation table.

The first speaker was Dr. Belle Zellar of the Colleges and University of New York, who predicted tremendous expansion of collective bargaining in education during the 70's. She spoke of the NEA as providing the fair, systematic machinery for affecting higher wages, better working conditions, sufficient funds for coping with bread-and-butter issues, increased promotional ranks and expanded pension and health benefits. The NEA's vice- president, president-elect cited the complaint category of their contract as the key to the solving of many problems. One of the most fruitful advantages of organized faculty unions, she has found, is the power of political pressure, which a staff gains through affiliation with a national organization. It also promotes a spirit of cooperation and unity while building morale.

Dr. Israel Kugler, representing the American Federation of Teachers, saw his organization as a means of escaping the bureaucratic jungle that controls our universities today. He pleaded for a restoration of balance in education, as we had during the middle ages when schools were controlled by the students and faculty.

When faculty members are fired they are entitled to know the reasons, Kugler said. It is a part of a teacher's civil rights Administrations have twisted these civil rights around to use them as a weapon of secrecy. We are on a road of deterioration when one assistant professor in one department is paid more than a full professor in another department. This gap must be bridged between faculty and students. Kugler emphasized the grievance procedure as being the key element in this effort. Like the NEA contract, it guarantees to some extent a stride towards

(Continued on Page 2)

On The Inside:

- Nixon Goes To China — See page 4
- Hughes Goes To Nicaragua — See page 5
- Amherst Election Round-Up — See pages 6 & 7
- Poor Richard's — See page 8

StudentsSeekSupportFor Prim.

By JOHN DONNELLY

On January 16, the local McGovern supporters held a caucus in Northampton for the First Congressional District. This District represents 88 cities and towns in western Mass. Six Delegates and four Alternate Delegates were elected at the caucus for the McGovern slate. Student Senate President Lee Sandwen was one of those Alternates. Also on January 16, a Muskie caucus was held. Nominations were collected and one week later the Muskie Headquarters appointed Judy Gill, Chairman of USCC., as one of the District Delegates. The reasons for the differences in each caucus were because the system of Delegate selection was unprecedented.

After the 1968 election, McGovern called for new Delegate election rules. The bill which contained these rules was defeated by the Massachusetts Legislature. Despite this the Democratic Party decided to use them for their own Primary.

At the Primary elections on April 25, voters will choose their Presidential preference, 20 Delegates at Large who represent the State, and 10 District Delegates. A delegation needs 500 supporting votes to run. Each Presidential candidates, Lindsey, Muskie, and McGovern, has his own delegation, and there is also a separate uncommitted delegation. The McGovern rules state that each delegation must contain 40 per cent women Delegates, one Delegate from the under 30 age bracket, and one Delegate from each minority group constituting more than ten per cent of the population.

If either Gill or Sandwen get the necessary votes at the Primary, they will represent the youth vote from this area at the Democratic Convention. They have campaigned at many of the 14 area colleges. Ms. Gill has held coffee hours dedicated to discussing the Delegate Slate and Muskie. Sandwen however has set up, with the help of other McGovern supporters, a conference table at the Campus Center. Both hope that the UMass students, who have lived in this area for more than six months, will register to vote here. Sandwen added, "The ballot this year will be the longest and hardest to use." He expressed a hope that the inevitable confusion will not force the people to vote only for their Presidential preference.

Sandwen has said that, "McGovern is the best of the significant candidates, and he has been opposed to the war since 1963." However Gill maintains that, "Muskie is not a one issue candidate." She believes that a candidate's stand on all issues should be the most important concern of the voters."



JUDY GILL



LEE SANDWEN

FacSen Continued

equality in the decision-making process.

Reading from an AAUP contract manual, Kugler blatantly named discrimination complaints as one outstanding difference between the AFT and the AAUP. It seems that the AAUP makes no allowance for hearings regarding discrimination.

Spokesman for the AAUP was Professor George Horton of Rutgers University. He was called as a last-minute substitute, when their union's representative was unable to attend the meeting. Horton traced the development of the Rutgers association with unionism which led to the current administration- faculty - cooperation. He described it as an exciting, wonderful experience. Discussion of a whole range of problems around a negotiation table had produced a number of effective solutions. He said the University Senate was a very important and helpful ingredient in solving many of these problems.

The AAUP has found strikes, job actions and the like to be quite unproductive and generally unnecessary. They believe that when the administration is presented with a sound, rational case--they'll listen to you.

The floor was then opened up to all for questions. Regarding the yearly costs of each organization, for the individual: dues for the NEA are $10 a month; $84 per year for AFT (for full-time faculty); and $60 per year for the AAUP. This money is then divided among the federal, state and local levels.

To the question, do contracts generally have no-strike clauses, Kugler answering for the New York State System, said it was a standard element of their contract. They operate on the no contract, no work basis. Horton said that New Jersey public employees were not allowed to strike. His faculty, however, expresses little interest in strikes.

Concerning student involvement in personnel decisions, Zellar said her board had recently passed a resolution saying there must be evidence of systematic evaluation by the students before appointments could be made. Although the NEA contract allows for peer evaluation, it is silent on student evaluation. Although in favor of student evaluation, Kugler mentioned the varied student experience factor as a negative aspect. Incoming freshmen, he felt, could not be as reliable in evaluating faculty members, due to their inexperience. He admitted that it's a knotty problem. The AAUP makes no mention of student evaluation of faculty in its contract. But the Rutgers' student body do publish an annual booklet containing student evaluations of the faculty.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m., further discussions with each union representative, were scheduled for the Campus Center. The final decision for the UMass faculty of whether to "unionize" or not would appear to be many weeks away.

Salzman Offered Job

BOSTON (AP)-UMass Boston has announced an offer of a 3-1/2 year fulltime appointment to its faculty to Dr. Freda Salzman whose discharge as an associate professor of physics two years ago triggered protests.

Chancellor Francis Broderick said a decision on tenure "would be made by June 1974, thereby giving UMass Boston and Dr. Salzman an extended opportunity for a fresh look at one another prior to the crucial tenure determination.

There was no immediate indication whether Dr. Salzman would accept the proposal.

She lost her job in 1969 because her bushand held a tenured appointment in the same department.

Broderick said that when Dr. Salzman received a partime appointment in 1965, virtually every college and university in the country either banned or discouraged the employment of husband and wife in the same school.

New Parking Lot Needed

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

According to the parking office, by next September there will be a parking problem on campus unless something is done within a couple of months. A number of alternatives have been suggested to alleviate the problem.

William Lambert, the resident architect here, suggested building a new parking lot directly West of the physical plant behind the baseball field. The lot which would have a capacity of 5,000 cars will be open to all students, faculty, staff and visitors.

In order to generate money for this project it has been proposed that student parking fees be raised from one dollar to ten dollars.

Robert Ferriter, one of the parking coordinators, stated that with the additional money it might be possible to operate a shuttle system over sidewalks and closed roads on campus similar to the one in operation at Disneyland, in California.

The shuttle cars would be battery operated, cheaper to run than a bus and far more versatile than the public transportation now in use on campus.

Ferriter and his associates stated that they helped in the installing of such a system at the Gilbert and Barker Manufacturing Co. with cars programmed to stop at various places in their plant.

Mr. Ferriter is planning a trip to Disneyland in the near future to ascertain the costs of such a venture at UMass.

Nixon's China Trip Criticized

(AP) - Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R—Calif., criticized President Nixon's China trip Thursday as a "gimmick" while another presidential hopeful, Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, expressed concern about the trip's potential impact on U.S. imports and employment.

McCloskey said in a radio interview in Berlin, N.H., that the trip was "a gimmick to divert people's attention just before the election away from the problems at home," and he warned it may backfire.

"I think the Chinese are smarter than we are, and they are going to take advantage of this visit. They're going to drop Mr. Nixon's trousers neatly around his ankles and he may never even know it," said McCloskey, challenger to Nixon in the March 7 New Hampshire primary.

Hartke voiced his concern in a challenge to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D—Maine, to take a public stand on the possible repercussions of Nixon's trip, as pertains to U.S. employment.

"I have not gotten a peep out of Muskie on my plan to close the tax and tariff loopholes that are helping export American jobs to Taiwan and other low-wage countries," Hartke said in a statement released in Manchester, N.H.

"Now that the President is on the verge of opening the gate to a whole new flood of goods produced by Communist slave labor, I think Muskie has an obligation to the voters to take a stand on something meaningful to American wage earners," he said.

The senator did not address himself directly to Nixon, nor did he elaborate on what he thought the trip's impact might be.

In New Hampshire, Sen. George McGovern, D—S.D., discounted polls that show him trailing Muskie in the state, saying: "They don't measure the degree of commitment ... to a candidate."

"I'm willing to make a very substantial wager with anyone that we will do better than the polls are indicating," he said in a radio interview at Lebanon.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Jets Down Over N.Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command said Friday that three Air Force jets were shot down Wednesday and Thursday by surface-to-air missiles during heavy raids over North Vietnam. The six crewmen were listed as missing.

The command earlier had reported one Air Force F4 was downed Wednesday. It reported on Friday the two additional planes were lost Thursday.

The downing of the three were the heaviest U.S. air losses over North Vietnam since last December 26-30 when three planes were reported lost.

The losses of a second F4 and an F105 "Wild Weasel" had been withheld pending a search-and-rescue mission which proved unsuccessful, the command said.

At the same time, North Vietnam claimed its forces shot down seven U.S. aircraft and damaged many others, killing or capturing a number of pilots.

The command said all three supersonic jets were lost in an area less than 15 miles above the eastern portion of the demilitarized zone.

The two days of heavy raids ended Thursday. They were directed against Soviet-supplied long-range artillery and antiaircraft defenses inside North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported planes which flew about 150 strikes met intense fire and more than a dozen surface-to-air missiles, or SAMs.

Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

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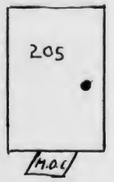
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Summer School Cutback Likely

By JAMES E. GOLD

Despite rumors to the contrary, UMass will definitely have "some form of summer school" this year, according to Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Emphasizing that no final decisions will be reached for several weeks, he stated in an MDC telephone interview yesterday however, that the scope of the program may be cut back.

According to Dean of Students William Field, Governor Sargents' first budget figures showed that there is not "enough money to do everything we would like," therefore, a cost study has begun. Cutting back on summer school is only one of the alternatives being considered, he said.

Prof. John Moore of the Psychology Department stated in an interview that he received word that there would be no money for teaching assistants and "to proceed" on the basis of no summer school".

When asked about this statement, Dean Field replied that it does look like money will be tight and that no promises of hiring are being made because availability of money is so uncertain.

John T. Conlon, Dean at the School of Business Administration stated that SBA is exploring all possible ways of adapting to a new summer program. For example if the summer school is completely eliminated, he said, seniors might be able to do independent study projects in order to graduate in August. He stated that they are committed to letting changes have a minimum impact on students.

Gluckstern stated that the whole problem is finding out how to reduce expenses in the face of tightening money. "We'll have to take a look at our obligations", he said. He would not rule out the possibility that summer school be held only for freshmen.

Other implications of cutting back summer school programs include a loss of revenue from fees and business in the Campus Center, according to Gerry Scanlon, Campus Center Director. He pointed out in an MDC interview that the Campus Center Fee which students pay during the year is prorated and paid by summer students, also. These fees he stated go towards the amortization of the building.

Explaining that only 800 of last summer's 4600 student population lived on campus last summer, Scanlon went on to say that business in the C.C. and Student Union restaurants would suffer from large losses in revenue if summer programs are dropped or reduced.

Income from the bookstore would also drop proportionately to any cutbacks in the summer school said Scanlon. When asked if any layoffs could occur, he stated that work problems could probably be solved merely by having employees take their vacations in the summer.

Coalition Seeks Pollution Awareness

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution is an organization of people of diverse interests who are concerned about nuclear pollution. Just under a year old, the Coalition is growing in schools and towns in New England. Catalyzing its formation is the Vernon nuclear power plant at Vernon, Vt.—however, there is a more fundamental concern, too. New England, according to current A.E.C. and utility plans, will have the highest number and concentration of nuclear power plants of any region in the country. The siting and construction of many of these plants will begin within the next five to eight years, and therefore the Coalition feels it is important for the people of New England to rapidly become informed enough to decide whether or not these plans are in their best interest. It is their belief that everyone can learn and understand enough to reach a personal decision on this issue—"we are not all experts, but that does not mean the issue should be mystified to us and we be left out of the decision making process." They have scientists working with them, as well as a nuclear engineer and an environmentalist.

Currently the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. is seeking an operating license for its Vernon, Vermont reactor, which they claim is ready to operate. Public hearings are going on, at intervals, in Brattleboro, Vermont. The Coalition is an intervenor in these hearings because they feel there are many unanswered questions pertaining to the operation of the plant that should be aired and looked into BEFORE the plant is allowed to operate. The position of the Coalition is not for or against the plant. They want to make sure the plant is safe.

Because this is a Coalition of New Englanders they solicit citizen participation and interest. "We urge you to inform yourselves and we are glad to help. If you support our questioning attitude, please help with our effort. With a little help from many people, we can do a lot -- we've come a long way in stimulating public interest but we still have a ways to go at arriving at a rational energy policy for New England." Those interested can get further information and literature at the C.E.Q. office in the Campus Center.

Busing Protest Jams Highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen were buttonholed and highways were jammed Thursday as thousands of Virginians took a colorful, orderly and smooth school busing protest to the federal government.

Henrice County, Va., police said 3,261 cars carrying an average of four Richmond-area residents each traveled the four-hour round trip through falling snow to Washington for a half-hour drive through the city.

Signs saying "Save Our Freedom" picturing a traditional little red school adorned the vehicles.

At the same time, approximately 120 residents of the city of Richmond and Henrice and Chesterfield Counties, Va., broke into groups of four and visited offices of over 300 members of the House of Representatives.

They sought support for congressional efforts to outlaw busing as a means of achieving racial balance in public schools.

They specifically protested the Jan. 10 decision of U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. consolidating the mostly black Richmond schools with the overwhelmingly white Henrice and Chesterfield County schools.

"The decision disregards completely the sovereign governmental life of the counties," said Bob Isner of Henrice County.

One of their immediate goals was to win new support for a discharge petition that would extract from the House Judiciary Committee a proposed constitutional amendment banning busing to achieve a racial balance.

Only two additional House members signed the petition Thursday, bringing the total to 145. It takes a simple majority of 218 for the petition to take effect.

The anti-busing lobbyists said they found overwhelming support for their position. But, they reported, many congressmen are balking at the discharge petition route.

Jackie's Trial, Just A Laugh

NEW YORK (AP)-Jacqueline Onassis testified Thursday that she was not aware that she is a public figure nor that the people of the world wanted to read and see pictures of her comings and goings.

A packed courtroom erupted in laughter and Mrs. Onassis grinned back.

Mrs. Onassis, widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, was testifying in a complex-case of suits and countersuits being tried together, without jury, by a federal judge.

She seeks an injunction against free-lance photographer Ronald E. Gallella, charging that he has harassed her and her two children.

State To Appeal Belchertown Decision

The state is planning to appeal a decision by a federal judge in Boston ordering an evaluation of conditions at Belchertown State School and barring admissions and transfers from the institution.

Sources in Boston said the decision to appeal, which may be announced formally today, was reached at a meeting Wednesday attended by Asst. Attys. Gen. Hugh B. O'Malley and Walther H. Mayo, 3d, Deputy Mental Health Commissioner Wilifred H. Bloomberg, and representatives of Peter C. Goldmark, state human services secretary.

The Department of Mental Health is planning to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals, according to the Boston sources.

Ernest M. Haddad, top legal aid to Human Services Secretary Peter C. Goldmark, said any decision on an appeal would be made by Atty. Gen. Robert H Quinn.

Last Friday, Judge Francis J. W. Ford issued a temporary injunction in U.S. District Court, Boston against the commonwealth in the suit brought by 28 parents of retarded residents of Belchertown.

The Boston sources said the appeal is to be based on the grounds that Judge Ford "abused his discretion in allowing the preliminary orders" mandating reform at Belchertown.

Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt reportedly left for a two-week vacation early Friday, the day of the decision.

Bloomberg, who is in charge of the department in Greenblatt's absence, reportedly said one part of Judge Ford's order - giving physical examinations to all residents within 30 days - would not be carried out without additional instruction from the court.

In Springfield yesterday, Belchertown Supt. Roland Nagle said none of the court orders was being carried out at Belchertown. He said he had been ordered not to comment on the suit, and was awaiting instructions from Boston on the court order. He said he has not received a copy of the order.

Boston sources said most of the persons at yesterday's meeting were in favor of appealing Judge Ford's decision.

If an appeal is filed, legal authorities said it would receive a hearing "probably within 24 hours" after filing.

If Judge Ford is reversed, the parents would have only one avenue of appeal open, the U.S Supreme Court.

(Reprinted from Springfield-Union)

B.U. Dean Says Legalize Grass

BOSTON (AP)-Dean Stephen J. Trachtenberg of Boston University has proposed that marijuana be legalized in order to raise money for subsidizing college tuition costs.

He told a symposium on drugs Wednesday at BU Medical Center that he thinks marijuana should be regulated at least as closely as alcohol and tobacco.

Trachtenberg said legalization would save the cost of trying to police illegal traffic, a task which he said was impossible because of widespread use of marijuana. He contended indications are that use of marijuana is increasing, and there appears to be a trend of public opinion toward legalization.

Dr. Herbert L. Posin, Boston University psychiatrist, disagreed with Trachgenberg on legalization. He said before he could support such a move, he would need to know the costs of legalization.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Begins "Journey For Peace"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon began his "journey for peace" to China Thursday--a historic mission he said he was undertaking for all mankind in search of a common ground with the long-hostile and isolated Asian Communist power.

As he embarked for the first face-to-face summit meeting ever between U.S. and Chinese Communist leaders, he tempered his words of hope with words of caution.

"We are...under no illusion that 20 years of hostility...will be swept away by one week of talks," Nixon told some 8,000 persons attending farewell ceremonies at the White House. Then he and Mrs. Nixon winged westward to Hawaii on the first leg of his 20,395-mile, 13-day journey.

"We will have great differences in the future," he said. "What we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

From the White House, where school children, Cabinet officers, congressional leaders, government employees and tourists bade him farewell from the winter-faded South Lawn, Nixon flew by helicopter to nearby Andrews Force Base, Md.

There he boarded his blue, silver and white presidential jet, "The Spirit of '76," for the 10-hour nonstop flight to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station on the northern shore of Oahu.

His departure, which came as light snow fell from slate-gray skies, was televised live nationwide--a prelude to the extensive live television coverage planned for his eight days in China.

After a 45-hour stay in Hawaii, recommended by his physician to readjust to time zone changes, the President flies to Guam on Saturday for an overnight stop.

With his wife and an official party of 13 White House and State Department advisers, Nixon will arrive in Peking on Monday-Sunday night U.S. time-and become the first American president ever to set foot on Chinese soil.

Before returning to the United States Feb. 28, he will have an open-ended series of talks with Chinese leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, attend a round of four banquets in three cities and visit the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines and historic sites.

Nixon met for 45 minutes Thursday with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, giving them what House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan described as "a realistic appraisal of the possible results." He promised to brief them upon his return.

Then, without a topcoat to ward off the winter chill, the President stepped onto the South Lawn to deliver his brief farewell remarks.

The President recalled his statement of July 15-when he announced that a secret summer mission to Peking by his foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had set up the unprecedented summit meeting.

"That statement was, as you will recall, that this would be a journey for peace," he said.

Nixon noted, too, a toast offered by Chou when Kissinger was in China.

"'The American people are a great people,'" he quoted the Chinese premier as saying. "'The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground.'"

Nixon said if his talks with Communist leaders bring progress toward finding that common ground "the world will be a much safer world."

And, mentioning to the hundreds of school children on the lawn-many of them chattering excitedly as he talked- Nixon added that he hoped "all these young children there" would have a chance "to grow up in a world of peace."

Before turning to walk across a red carpet between a military honor guard to the helicopter, the chief executive said: "If there was a postscript I hope might be written in regard to this trip, it would be the words on the plaque left on the moon by our first astronauts when they landed there:

"'We came in peace for all mankind.'"

About 200 Americans-including 87 accredited news media personnel-are flying into China with Nixon, joining about 100 already there making advance arrangements.

In the months prior to the day of departure, Nixon stressed repeatedly that he had no expectation of spectacular results from the trip.

He spoke after of increased communication between mainland China and the United States-perhaps through an exchange of athletes, scholars, scientists and students.

In Brief...

Ginzburg to Prison on Obscenity Charge

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg surrendered today to begin serving a three-year federal prison term for sending obscene literature through the mails. As he entered a federal building he threw a copy of the Bill of Rights into a nearby ash can.

In throwing away his copy of the Bill of Rights, he said, "Every day I remain behind bars the Bill of Rights is a meaningless piece of paper." He said he was going to prison for printing "something I believed in."

JDL Members Seek Exchange for Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine Jewish Defense League members from New York, seeking to exchange Attica convicts for Jews imprisoned in the Soviet-Union, spent part of the early morning hours in jail Thursday after a seven-hour sit-in at the office of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

An aide to Kennedy said that about 30 league members entered the office about 4 p.m., and presented a letter from an Attica inmate proposing the prisoner exchange.

The inmate, a member of the "Attica Liberation Faction", wrote that inmates of the prison would be willing to live out their lives in the Soviet Union."

Humphrey Leads in Labor Polls

(AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is running ahead of other presidential hopefuls in three polls of key AFL-CIO local leaders.

The AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) revealed results Wednesday of polls it took among conference delegates in Atlanta, Dallas, Cincinnati and Florida. Humphrey led but received less than a majority in the three cities, with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine running from less than 2 to 13 percentage points behind and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington third.

Economists Say Phase II Failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business economists predict that big federal deficits and easy money will thwart President Nixon's effort to reduce inflation to a 2 to 3 per cent rate this year.

A consensus report from 20 economists representing major industries was delivered Thursday to nearly 100 top industrialists at a closed meeting of the Business Council with Phase 2 officials.

A summary of the panel's forecast, released to newsmen, said a majority of the economists "voice strong concern about the continued stimulation of the economy resulting from monetary and fiscal policy and the effect this may have in the form of more rapid inflation this year and in 1973."

The industry experts foresaw "a strong economy through 1972 and into 1973" but anticipated a growth of inflation across the economy averaging 3 to 4 per cent.

That matched the 3.5 per cent inflation forecast issued Wednesday by economists of the National Planning Association, except that NPA said inflation could not be held even to that rate unless "the administration succeeds in making the Phase 2 price and wage controls more effective."

The NPA report went on: "This will require marked improvements in the performance of the Price Commission, whose actions to date have certainly not been consistent with its announced target of 2.5 per cent of even the 3.5 per cent inflation rate projected here."

The NPA is a privately supported research organization with members from industry, labor and education.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson and Pay Board chairman George H. Boldt addressed the Business Council session at which the report of the panel of economists was presented.

Raids On N. Vietnam End

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes ended two days of heavy raids Thursday against Soviet-supplied, long-range artillery and antiaircraft air defenses inside North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported planes-which flew about 150 strikes-met intense antiaircraft fire and more than a dozen surface-to-air missiles-SAMS.

"The area where we struck just north of the DMZ is heavily defended," a command spokesman said. "A lot of effort was expended in antiaircraft suppression, keeping down the SAMS and the antiaircraft fire so that other planes could look for the long-range artillery guns."

One Air Force F4 Phantom was shot down, and its two-man crew is missing, the command said. Radio Hanoi claimed North Vietnamese forces shot down seven U.S. planes, capturing and killing a number of pilots. the U.S. Command refused to comment on the report.

Command policy is not to reveal aircraft losses until search and rescue operations for any downed pilots are completed, on the grounds that such a disclosure could endanger the search.

The command said 10 "protective reaction" strikes were flown against antiaircraft and missile sites in an area just north of the eastern part of the DMZ.

It said only about 100 American advisers and technical personnel were within actual range of the guns at Quang Tri and South Vietnamese fire bases just south of the DMZ.

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LONDON--Police brace themselves against struggling coal-miners, who are on strike, as they arrived Tuesday at the English Houses of Parliament with their supporters. The strikers intended to lobby members of Parliament. (AP)

Power Crisis Hits Northern Ireland

LONDON (AP)-Britain's power crisis spread to Northern Ireland for the first time Thursday, adding an order for four daily electrcity cuts to the province's troubles.

At the same time, the government warned that power cuts already hitting homes and factories across Britain for up to 12 hours a day will be increased next Wednesday unless the crisis is settled. The blackouts in Northern Ireland begin at 7 a.m. Friday.

Industry Minister John Davies told Parliament that even with these further cuts, power plants can be kept running only until the end of next week.

After that, a shutdown of all but emergency services is inevitable, he said, halting the bulk of British industry.

Hope of averting additional cuts depends on an early settlement of the six-week-old coal miners' strike that has starved electric generating plants of fuel supplies, Davies added. The power cuts have been ordered to conserve dangerously low supply levels.

A government-named inquiry into the miners' pay dispute planned to work into the night to ready a proposed settlement formula by Friday as promised.

Employment minister Robert Carr asked leaders of the miners union and the state-run Coal Board to be in his office Friday morning to look at the outlines of the inquiry board's recommendations.

The Coal Board has promised to honor any suggestions drawn up by the mediators.

The miners have said only that if the recommendations are acceptable to the union leadership, the pickets outside power plants can be called off immediately and new coal supplies let in.

But the actual end to the strike will have to await a ballot by the union's 280,000 members, a process that should take at least a week.

Removal of the pickets would lift the threat of a nearly complete power breakdown halting British industry. But further delays in getting the miners back to work are expected to keep coal supplies below normal for many months.

Industrial shutdowns from the power shortage already have sent the nation's unemployment total soaring above 2.5 million and Davies said the figure could reach 3 million next week.

Davies told Parliament the cuts ordered so far had reduced electric output to about 65 per cent of demand. He refused to disclose the size of the further cuts planned for Wednesday. Industry is now on a three-day week.

Hughes To Visit Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)-Howard Hughes has abandoned his seclusion in the Bahamas for a visit to Nicaragua and possibly a later trip to the United States. Sources here and in Las Vegas, Nev., said the 66-year-old recluse arrived Thursday in this Central American capital.

The office of President Anastasio Somoza, himself a multimillionaire, announced that Hughes had accepted his invitation to visit Nicaragua.

Informed sources said Hughes' visit to Managua was arranged Wenesday night by the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Turner Shelton, who reportedly has a home in the Bahamas and is a friend of the U.S. billionaire.

An Eastern Air Lines Jetstar, which was believed to have brought Hughes to this Central American republic, landed at the Nicaraguan air force strip near the municipal airport at 9:15 a.m.

There was speculation that Hughes was staying either at Shelton's residence or Somoza's ranch outside the city.

Sources in Washington said Hughes had arrived at Miami, Fla., at 4:30 a.m., EST, Thursday on board his yacht from the Bahamas.

Other U.S. sources said Hughes' visit to Nicaragua would be brief. They added he might return then to the United States for a meeting with the news media.

Hughes's sudden departure from his hotel suite in Nassau, Bahamas, comes in the midst of New York court hearings on Clifford Irving's purported "Autobiography of Howard Hughes", a book that has been called a hoax by Time magazine.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal in Nevada quoted Hughes sources as saying it wasn't the billionaire's intention to stay long in Nicaragua.

"This is just a temporary stop. We expect him to arrive in the United States shortly and there is a good chance he will hold a face-to-face press conference.

Another Hughes source in Las Vegas said Hughes eventually plans to go toMexico to live permanently.

The announcement by the office of Nicaragua's president quoted Somoza as saying: "In view of the business conversations that we have been having with representatives of the Hughes Tool Co., I am very pleased that Mr. Hughes has accepted my invitation to come to visit us."

State Department sources in Washington said they understood Hughes has business interests in Nicaragua.

Somoza had alreadyleft Managua by the time of the announcement for a previously scheduled official visit to Panama.

It was believed Hughes would remain in Nicaragua until the president's return Saturday or Sunday.

The Somoza family has run Nicaragua since 1936, except for a four-year interim.

Somoza's interests include shipping, the national airline, cattle ranches, fishing, plywood, textiles and buildings.

Nicaragua lies on the Central American neck between Honduras and Costa Rica. It is only about half the size of Nevada, where Hughes last lived in the United States.

The country is the largest-50,193 square miles-and the least densely populated-2 million people-of the so-called "banana republics" of Central America.

In his usual manner, Hughes slipped secretively away from his hotel in Nassau where he had been secluded for 15 months.

A caro plane carrying a hospital bed, blood plasma stand, bottled water and many other items from the Hughes' ninth-floor suite in the Britannia Beach Hotel flew early Thursday to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. then on to Managua.

Soviets Await Release

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-Three Soviet fishing officers await release today after a month in U.S. custody on charges of illegal fisheries support activity in an American fishing zone.

The men were fined $80,000 in U.S. District Court Wednesday after changing their pleas from innocent to no contest. A finding of guilty was directed after the change.

G. Kent Edwards, U.S. attorney for Alaska, said the officers would be released after their fines were paid. The money was expected to be forwarded to the Justice Department from the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Edwards also announced Wednesday that an out-of-court agreement had resulted in a $170,000 assessment against the two Soviet fishing vessels which were seized by the Coast Guard Jan. 17. The vessels had been liable to confiscation.

Vladimir Artemov, master of an 80-ship Soviet herring fleet working the Boring Sea, and Igor Bovtun, skipper of the 362-foot factory ship Lamut, were fined $30,000 each. Nikolai Pavluk, master of the trawler Kolyvan, was fined $20,000.

The Soviet ships were seized by the cutter Storis about nine miles from St. Matthew Island, an uninhabited dot about 200 miles off the western Alaskan coast.

The Lamut then attempted to flee but was recaptured.



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The 1972 Amherst Election Page

Fighting The 'No-Vote' Theory

Perhaps, the easiest political philosophy to espouse, is the "no vote" theory. The decided difficulty of choosing a candidate, that you believe, deserving of your ballot, is rather easily sloughed off; if, indeed, one practices (?) this current philosophy. What is more natural than doing nothing?

Change, the goal we are seeking, or waiting for, can be obtained in a variety of ways. Possibly, the only method, yet untried, is the power of the vote. Have you ever entertained the thought, of the power possible, if an honest attempt were made? It is possible to exchange, what now exists, by utilizing a commmunity approach towards voting. In this community, the point is evident. The possibilities are startling.

Because the vote is so system, the controllers, the protectors of this system have no doubt that apathy and disinterest will elect our new aristocracy.

In Amherst, important issues of housing, discrimination, child-care centers, recreational facilities, and community control of the police are but a few cases in point.

If you consider Amherst your residence, and you don't like the ways things are, then it is your responsibility to change them. You must register to vote, because, if you fail, you can't pull the lever on election day. When election day comes be aware of the candidates, and what or who they represent. Enter the booth. If no one appeals, vote against them by not pulling any, but the main lever.

Do something though! Don't just sit in the Hatch.

Register to vote.

Voter Registration Committee

Four For Selectman - Why You Should Vote

The question asked to the four candidates for selectman by Susan Roy, Special Assistant on Voter Registration was:
In your opinion, why is it important that students vote in town elections?

Bob Garvey

A student spends the better part of four years of his life in Amherst; therefore, it is very important that during this period he is heard in local government. A vote many times represents his only defense against the conspicuous exploitation of students.

My platform is based on a commitment to better representation for all constituents within our community.

Frank Decker

The students should register because it is a privilege and a duty to exercise the right to vote and something to be very proud of. Another reason why students should register is in order to vote in state and national elections. If they wish to participate in the town elections they should take into consideration the impact that their collective vote may have on the town, bearing in mind that they are possibly transients. The results of their vote may be in effect long after they had left the campus. If they want to vote in town elections, they should take particular care to be informed as to what's going on in the town. If they want to work in the town government, they should make it known to the town officials that they want to work, say, on the town boards. There has to be a report. The student voice should be heard so the students can take voting in town elections seriously.

Leo Bouchard

No system of government has ever responded to a constituency who did not make its desires known. Students of voting age comprise the majority of residents in Amherst. If they want to be heard, it is essential that they participate in the town election process.

Stephen Keedy

In a democratic society all members should participate. I do not differentiate between groups with in the local community. It is my belief that it is important that all groups within the local community participate, so that local government will be truely representative and function for the good of the total community.

How, When, and Where

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES IN GENERAL ELECTIONS
TIME-12 noon till 8 p.m.

Precinct I-North Amherst Parish Hall
Precinct II-Fire Station
Precinct III-Odd Fellows Hall, Kellogg Avenue
Precinct IV-Masonic Hall, Main Street
Precinct V-Grange Hall, Main Street
Precinct VI-Munson Library
Precinct VII-Lutheran Church, N. Pleasant St.

Precinct 1: Fraternity-Sorority Park-E. Pleasant St.)
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Phi Mr Delta
Chi Omega

Precinct 2: (Southwest Area and West of North Pleasant)
Cance, James, MacKimmie, Moore, Crampton, Coolidge, Prince, J.F. Kennedy, Alpha Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Zeta Nu, Emerson, Melville, Patterson, Pierpont, Thoreau, John Quincy Adams, John Adams, George Washington, Beta Kappa Phi, Delta Chi Colony, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Beta Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Precinct 3: (Northeast, Central, Orchard Hill areas, East of North Pleasant St.)
Crabtree, Dwight, Johnson, Knowlton, Thatcher, Webster, Field, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Leach, Lewis, Mary Lyon, Hamlin, Grayson, Dickinson, Brooks, Baker, Van Meter, Brett, Chadbourne, Greenough, Wheeler, Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Sigma, Butterfield, Gorman, Hills, Lambda Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Gamma, Sigma Alpha Mu

Precinct 7: (Sylvan Area) North of Eastman Lane)
Brown, McNamara, Cashin

The fraternities and sororities may be changed in some cases; this list is based on last year's addresses as published.

The Mechanics Of Voting

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

On February 22 the Town of Amherst will elect two Selectmen, a member of the School Committee, the Moderator, a member of the Housing Authority and one-third of the representatives to the Town Meeting. Over a thousand students have registered to be eligible to vote in this election and I wonder how many will actually vote at all, much less vote intelligently.

As I see it, the democratic principle enjoins any thoughful person from criticizing another's decision to vote ignorantly or not at all. To cast a vote without knowledge is an inalienable right; it reflects an individual's perhaps unconscious determination to react to the stimuli of life subliminally. He chooses, usually, the candidate who has the most money by putting his name in the voters' way most persistently. My own disagreement with this type of decision is that by analogy this person's involvement with politics is kind of like sex with vegetables–a very plastic and unrewarding experience in the long run.

The person who chooses not to vote at all makes, I suppose, the more valuable decision. He does not vote stupidly (defined here as against his own views and interests) and does not louse up anybody else's sincere effort to make the human political system work (no matter how fruitless that may from time to time appear). He or she at least does not cast a vote against progress. The vice here seems to me to be that slavery, even of a voluntary nature, is objectionable and tactly abhorred by the Constitution if not the people. Another consequence which is somewhat irrelevant, I suppose, is that the nonparticipant really isn't entitled to glorify his wretchedness by claim to the term "victim" or "casualty" of the system.

The extension of the right to vote to younger people substantially at any logical place they may be inclined to vote is really a terrific philosophical victory for progressive causes. The triumphs are twofold: one, younger, active people have the opportunity to express themselves within the system, if they choose to; and, two, all people, young or not student or not, have the opportunity to vote easily where they find themselves.

The decision to vote in Amherst is really a matter of comparative alternatives. If the potential voter is usually in a town, most of the year, probably it is sensible to vote there. At any rate, if the potential voter is seldom or never in another town it makes pretty ridiculous sense to vote there. Personal considerations may suggest deffereing results.

However, Amherst certainly is the community where a vast number of students live, work and, to be sure, play. If it is unresponsive to the needs of this vast population it is not now nor will it hereafter be the fault of the town or its folk, at least not alone. The burden for whatever guilt is levied upon Amherst will be shared by those who live here and either do not register or register and do not vote or register and vote without taking the modest amount of time required to vote intelligently. Those for whom the citizen relationship with Amherst as a town and community is predictably less than total and long term nevertheless serve in many ways as guardians for those who will inevitably follow in their path. It seems to me that those who have gone to the trouble to register and now don't vote are in fact condemning their fellows now and in the future to a role of silence and non-effect on the local scene. I hope, sincerely, that they won't fail to consider their responsibility and then to vote their views and opinions on February 22 and thereafter again and again.

...Continued

LEO BOUCHARD
203 Middle St.
Master electrician

QUALIFICATIONS?
"My experience on various town committees and my active involvement in civic affairs for many years in Amherst has enabled me to appreciate the town's advantages as well as its problems. I feel that working with interested citizens has permitted me to demonstrate an ability to provide direction. My time is flexible enough to devote the long hours necessary for the performance of the duties as selectman."

PROBLEMS?
"I feel that the most urgent problems facing the town officials today are growth-related. It is my opinion that the town can properly regulate and direct the necessary growth, if we apply the concept that we have an obligation to provide for the needs of all people and the right to insist on the protection of the environment. I would favor improved planning, leadership by selectmen and citizen participation in the resulting action."

FRANK A. DECKER JR.
816 East Pleasant St.
Personnel consultant

QUALIFICATIONS?
"I have been a resident and taxpayer in Amherst since 1951. My education at Williams College and the Federal Technical Institute (Zurich), military service as a Captain in the U.S. Army, and varied management and personnel positions provide the experience needed for a position on the Board of Selectmen. In Amherst, I have been a Town Meeting Member, chairman of the Development and Industrial Commission, a member of the Center School Complex Committee, and active in the North Amherst Church. My present position as a personnel consultant allows a flexible schedule..."

PROBLEMS?
"Many of the problems facing the town are related to the expansion of our educational institutions. We need to be prepared for the immediate and future needs of our town. Development should proceed on a planned and orderly basis. One of the consequences of growth will be the need for new or expanded town facilities — water, sewers, roads, housing, recreation, and conservation. The optimum for each tax dollar spent must be obtained by careful consideration and equating requirements with availability."

ROBERT J. GARVEY
40 Spaulding st.
Health, environmental education

QUALIFICATIONS?
"I have lived in Amherst 34 years and have been very interested in ... town government. I feel that I would bring to the position a great deal of enthusiasm and a desire to try new ideas...I have had the opportunity to organize and serve on many active committees which have been concerned with specific ecological problems of this area.

"It seems to me...important that a selectman be willing to study the various programs...being sponsored by the town."

PROBLEMS?
"I see the rapid growth of Amherst as one of the most pressing problems facing the town...The Board of Selectmen must play an active role in seeing that expansion is still in keeping with the original intent of the town...We must be prepared to provide the town with additional water and sewer services, as well as traffic arteries.

"Finally, I feel we must become increasingly aware of...programs to help us alleviate the financial burden on the taxpayer."

STEPHEN E. KEEDY
37 Salem St.
Insurance agent

QUALIFICATIONS?
"Six years as a Selectman of the town of Amherst. Sixteen years as an independent business man. A life-long resident of the town of Amherst. An understanding of Amherst's past, a participation in Amherst's present and understanding of what is needed for Amherst's future.

"The time demands required for this position are continually increasing. At the present time I would estimate I spend eight to 12 hours weekly...I am prepared to give the time required to this position if re-elected.

PROBLEMS?
"The most pressing problem facing Amherst today is the supplying of municipal services (water, roads, refuge disposal, sewers, schools, recreation, conservation, police and fire protection), in a growing community while trying to maintain a level real estate tax rate and an excellent living environment. to this end I would hope that SCOG would give the Board of Selectmen the direction the town wishes to go and I would work to implement the mechanics to achieve these ends...Long-range planning must be used and must be continually reviewed and updated..."

RITA B. KROPF
50 Mt. Pleasant
Housewife
COMMITTEE DUTIES?
"School Committee members should become familiar with background information...should investigate problems on location when necessary, and should visit other school systems...School Committee members should also be available to (and take the initiative) to talk with parents, teachers and students...

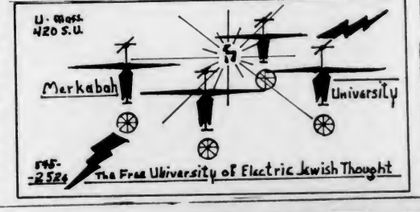
"My experience includes that of a teacher, parent and member of parent-teacher groups, member of SCO, officer and active participant in the League of Women Voters of Amherst..."

KATHERINE H. SCHOENBERGER
113 Gray St.
Housewife

COMMITTEE DUTIES?
"Members should attend school activities, such as concerts, plays, sports and exhibits, to get the 'feel' of students, faculty and parents as people, not just statistics. As a parent of three students, I am familiar with the changes in teaching, curriculum and facilities that have occurred in the past eight years. As a woman, I can add a point of view lacking in an all-male committee."

(Reprinted from the Amherst Record)

These pages were compiled by Susan Roy, the Student Senate Special Assistant to the President for Voter Registration, the Student Senate and Student Attorney Richard Howland.







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Neil Coleman

Supersession

I had been thinking about writing an article on the plight of our exiled Americans in Canada for some time, but other things have always intervened. Now I see that I have been superceded in that task, but the editorial which appeared in Tuesday's **Collegian** was not what I had in mind. So I will cast aside my reading of John Hersey's **Hiroshima** and give you some of my own thoughts on the subject.

Six years too late for fifty thousand Americans and countless of Vietnamese, we can at last see the light at the end of the tunnel in Vietnam. It has been along and tragic war for everyone involved and thus its consequences too could not help but be tragic. Perhaps one of its supreme ironies is the fact that If Eisenhower had allowed free elections to take place in 1956 as called for in the Geneva Accords, as Mr. Nixon now seems willing to do, the war might never of happened, but all of that is too little and too late now. The fact is that American Liberalism went to war in 66-67 covering its tragic error in a cloak of patriotism only to find in the end after three years of war that might does not always make right.

Whether it is stated or implied a majority of the American people now recognize that the war was a mistake, but this was far from being the case in the beginning. Yet even at the start there were a few who viewed the war as a mistake and when the time came when they too would be forced to participate in this mass madness they had the difficult choice between jail and exile. Some followed Thoreau's example and sacrificed three to five years of their lives within the decayed dens of inequity that America calls prison. Their own moral example could only be ironically and tragically enhanced by the fact that those who killed unarmed women and children in Vietnam were given lighter sentences than they, if they were sentenced at all. There were others who for varying reasons choose a different course. Perhaps they thought of the well-being of their parents, of their wives and children , and concluded that they could not afford to spend five years in prison making a moral statement while their relatives worked or went on welfare. Perhaps they considered the stigma that a prison record would leave and the trouble they would have getting a job after they got out. Yet most of all perhaps they were disillusioned and angry at a country which forced them to make such a choice.

Whether they left before they were inducted or whether they deserted after they had been in Vietnam and saw what it was really or whether they were Black and could see no logic in going to Vietnam to kill Asians while Blacks were being killed in Mississippi, or for whatever reason, they were the victims of the American Dream that stated this was a nation of liberty and justice for all which had turned into the American Nightmare under the pressure of War.

Those who support amnesty can cite precedents going back to Ancient Greece. But it is not my purpose here to bore non-history majors, so I will cite only one example. While the incident itself is not the same, for history does not repeat itself, the precedent is the same. It is a fact that the conclusion of the American Civil War witnessed only one war crimes trial. Not one of the thousands of Confederate soldiers, some of whom were former union officers, congressmen and judges, who betrayed their duty to uphold the constituion in favor of destroying it, were ever brought to trial. At the conclusion of the Civil War both Lincoln and congress turned to bind up the nation's wounds, "with malice toward none; with charity for all." I would humbly submit that if traitors who fought to destroy the nation and uphold slavery can be forgiven than perhaps people who took the position that they could not take part in an immoral war, a position which a majority of the country now supports, mights also be forgiven. It is time that we set about binding up the wounds that were inflicted by this war and I believe amnesty is a step in that direction.

Those who oppose amnesty usually base their case on the sanctity of the law. I agree with the sanctity of law, but I am struck by the irony of a law which punishes people for refusing to participate in a war which most people now agree to be immoral. I am in favor of a government of laws and not of men, but I realize that when a law makes a conscientious act a crime, it undermines its very foundation. You have but to look at Prohibition to see the fate of laws which override reasonable desires. In conclusion I would like to quote from His Honor Judge Charles Wyzanski Jr:

"When the state through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitments it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of morality. Law and morality are, in turn, debtors of each other...The true secret of legal might lies in the habits of conscientious men disciplining themselves to obey the law they respect without the necessstty of judicial and administrative orders. When the law treats a reasonable conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invites civil disobedience. It impairs the very habits which preserve the law."

Irish Stew



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

The Red China Lobby Crowd

WASHINGTON--Whether President Nixon planned it or not, his trip to China has created an elite White House press corps that has split the correspondents in Washington asunder.

By choosing 87 TV commentators, technicians, newspapermen and columnists out of 2,000 applicants, Mr. Nixon has conferred the nearest thing to knighthood on the correspondents making the trip.

For the past week the White House press room has been divided between those who got their cholera shots and those who didn't.

"The Red China Lobby Crowd," as they are bitterly referred to by the newspapermen who aren't going, were easy to identify because they kept waving the Little Red Books of Mao Tse-tung during last week's press briefings.

They also could be found in the Executive Office Building cafeteria eating their chili and beans with chopsticks.

In fairness to the Red China Lobby Crowd, they tried to keep a low profile once the list of those who would accompany President Nixon was posted. Many went out of their way to be nice to those who hadn't been chosen. One of them gave out free fortune cookies during Henry Kissinger's briefings. Another served jasmine tea during a poker game in the lounge. Others handed out bowls of rice to their news-hungry fellow correspondents.

But despite this outward display of friendship, there was a feeling on the part of those who weren't going with President Nixon that the Red China Lobby Crowd was patronizing them.

There was nothing anyone could put his finger on, but there was little things that added up. One correspondent who was making the trip refused to take off his quilted Mao jacket in the press room. Another had his name in Chinese plastered on his portable typewriter, and still another man kept referring to those who weren't going as "counter-revolutionaries."

Adding insult to injury, the 87 elitists did exercises every morning in front of a portrait of Mao on the White House lawn. This was followed by a 10-mile swim down the Potomac, where they shouted slogans of support for the Cultural Revolution.

As if this weren't enough, some of the Red China Lobby Crowd started to confess their sins publicly in front of Ron Ziegler and asked to be sent to state farms after their trip so they could be "rehabilitated."

One White House correspondent who had been turned down said, "I don't give a damn how the elitists behave now. But it's when they come back from the trip that they'll be insufferable. After eight days in China they'll all be experts, and God help us when they start spinning their tales of what happened to them when they visited a tire factory in Peking."

Another disgruntled White House correspondent said, "I can just hear future White House briefings when every question by the elitists will be preceded by 'Ron, when Chou En-lai told us...' or 'As you recall, Ron, you denied in Shanghai...'"

It is obvious that the White House press room will never be the same again. By making his trip to China, Mr. Nixon has beenable to destroy the morale of the press corps forever. Using divide-and-conquer tactics, he has managed to turn brother correspondent against brother.

When the elitists return from their trip and start talking down to those who didn't go, there could be a lot of blood spilled on the White House press lounge floor. The President may not have resolved his diplomatic problems by going to Peking, but he has put the men covering him at the White House in disarray and that, as Vice President Agnew would agree, is worth all the tea in China.

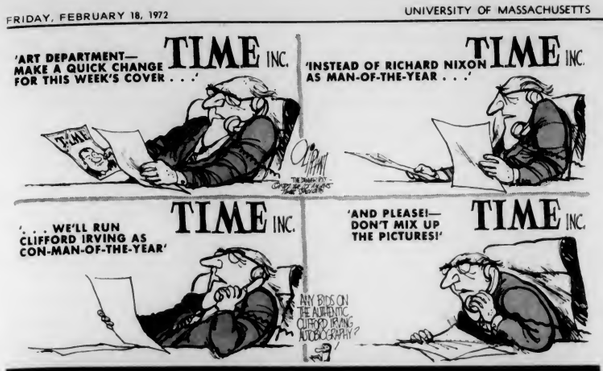
Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

Lofty Cat

The deeds of Torolloque Sung
from mountain white breast dung
sung from mountain turtleneck
at the feast of fibular
sand in time of isdufarrunning
through the under brush hiding in
the grass
Torolloque pack pride best
knower of the ancient ways.
He who banished meadledo
He who bested popifor
He who slew the aged dumf
Killed him with his mighty
teeth
dragged him down from
his high clack
shook him with his head
Torolloque Battle scared
Sat with meadlemu the fair
Saw her eyes caress his
fur
Saw her love supprest in
side as she stroked him
with her paw
saw her wanting
saw her knowing
saw her sitting
watching - loving
Lofty cat known to me
in my house purring purring
lofty cat known to me
lying on the floor - purring
lofty cat
being rubbed from head to toe
wanting more
always begging purring purring
lofty cat catcher of mice
birds - anything - that isn't wary

Torolloque	King
Sat	Tight
Lord	of the pride
keeper	of dreams
slayer	of isdufa
slayer	samicak
son	of romonligar
keeper	of dreams
lord	of the pride
slayer	samicak
son	of sooliu

Thrice
thrice



Letters To The Editor

WMPIRG As Opposed To Brand X

To the Editor:

Krausman's letter on Thursday attacking WMPIRG's tax concept misses the point. Precisely because so many of the groups which harm the public interest in our society have institutional access to our resources regardless of our opinions, that such a broad resource base is vital for effective public interest groups. WMPIRG's tax may superficially appear as a similarly involuntary method, but the important difference is that it is **voluntary**. Not only that, WMPIRG will be completely democratic and prevented by its charter from affiliating with other groups. To deny an interest group access, especially voluntary access, to its constituency's support, in a pluralistic society which operates largely on interest group influence and the bargaining process to develop policy, is to effectively cripple that group in its attempt to truly influence the public policy process.

The appeal to "freedom of action" in Krausman's letter concerns the weakest interest; the public, as opposed to the government and private interests which have enormous control over our resources. In a situation wherein large powerful interests dominate policy processes, the ideal situation of simply reducing their power won't just "happen" without the rise of a counter-balancing power. Obviously WMPIRG won't have millions of dollars and the aid of many retired regulatory officers to influence public policy as many industries have, but Nader has shown that this nation is not yet so corrupt or cynical that facts have no force.

Almost any industry you name has trade associations, or is oligopolistic--concentrated enough to act in concert, or is an outright monopoly--like utilities. These solidified interest groups have access to our resources through their pricing power. Your electric bill not only contains costs of producing power and administrating the process, but also the costs of influencing rate commissioners, of using lengthy legal processes to intimidate challengers, of influencing political appointments, and orienting public opinion through advertising campaigns to the view of the industry. The oligopolistic auto industry and highway lobby team offers us no real basic choice in transportation modes and so we must work especially hard to counteract their all-embracing influence.

When we are denied access to and challenge of dossiers concerning ourselves, it would be absurd for us to cripple our attempts to reestablish personal integrity by giving those we oppose access to social resources while preventing a movement on our behalf somewhat similar resources.

The basic difficulty is between individual or group identification. I see no problem. The pursuit of individual goals through groups, like it or not, is a hallmark of mass societies. The trouble comes when people refuse to recognize that individual goals can be effected through groups simply because of an attachment to an individual style.

Sign for WMPIRG.

Frank C. Olbris

Professional Assessment

To the Editor:

The column, "Just Keeping Them Under Control" in the Feb. 2nd issue dealing with the use of certain medications with children deserves comment. It is a common matter, not often pondered on, that any idea, event or assumption can be presented in whatever way the writer wishes, more or less consciously, reflecting his biases, ideology or ignorance and its public statement creates a certain impact. When names and quotes are used, the article has a convincingly authoritative finality, and ends in raising emotions ranging from fear to outrage. As a matter of fact, this article is biased and lacking basic information and objectivity about certain medications for children with the hyperkinetic syndrome.

I do not question durg companies making profits from the drugs they manufacture; this is not news. All one has to do is to watch TV, read medical journals and note the endless expensive advertising brochures to realize that it is not a unique plot involving Ritalin (as it is correctly spelled). In a merchandising, profit making culture, that is the way it is.

Nor do I question that there are misues of drugs and I refer to the present fad of young people using amphetamines and other drugs heedlessly and dangerously. But I do hold that misuses with children are far more rare than this article claims to be the case. Most pediatricians practice their profession with meticulous responsibility for the well-being of the child and are not pawns of rigid, manipulating teachers. The hysteria that resulted from the lurid expose in the Washington Post two years ago (and then picked up by non-medical "experts") has led to confusion and blind emotion in the lay public - who at times takes upon itself expertise that they would never do if one had ulcers, a pain in the lungs or a broken leg.

These medications do NOT "tranquilize" children, they do NOT turn them into zombies IF this is the proper medication for those certain children. They, in fact, become happier with **themselves** because they can direct themselves and make decisions. The medication is not used unless appropriate, discontinued at once if found inappropriate (as it would make them even more boistrous). It is not addictive according to those physicians who have studied the drug for many years. Misuse and overdose are not the drug's fault and no responsible person would advocate its use as a way of dulling children to poverty and its disastrous effects.

If the reader wants a sound professional assessment, I suggest that he send for the official report of the ad hoc committee from HEW authorized by Congress after the already referred to scandal.

Julia B. Leonard

The Letter

Dear Mr. Stoneham:

We of the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate unanimously feel that any increase in board cannot be borne by the student body as a whole.

We hope that you can find a means by which you can maintain the present board fees. We would also appreciate your notifying us of any changes in food service which may be necessary to maintain the present fees.

Rick Savini
Food Service Representative
Rents & Fees Committee

(Ed. Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services for this campus.)

Solution

To the Editor:

To justify the WMPIRG issue by a comparison to a democratic voting procedure is absurd. I have never heard of an election that was run in which the voters had to go to the polls to get their vote back.

The solution to the WMPIRG problem seems obvious. Let WMPIRG's request for $2 per student be placed on the tuition bill and let the students pay it if they please. This would allow those who do not want to pay the $2 and also don't think that another line to wait in is worth $2, to keep their money. At the same time it would provide a convenient channel for those who are interested in WMPIRG to contribute while removing most of the coersive nature of the tax as it now stands.

Edward Stutsman

Note

Well, I've been a rockin and a rollin, need a shot of rhythm an blues
A rockin and a rollin, need a shot a rhythm an blues

Editorial Points

Did you ever think that Dick's China trip is really a plot between Agnew and the Chinese to take over the country? They kidnap Nixon, Agnew declares a state of emergency and cancels elections. Actually, Clifford Irving is behind the whole thing.

*****

It has been reported that Howard Hughes has transported himself to Nicaragua which probably doubled that country's financial assets.

*****

It's spring training time again and Carl Yastrzemski is once again touting the Red Sox as a pennant threat. Yaz has a lot in common with Jean Dixon which is to say that one right guess doesn't make you a prophet (though it made Carl a profit).

*****

Now that JOE is gone maybe people will begin to realize that things got stolen before the program began and will in the future.

*****

We wonder if Harvard, BU and BC feel punished now that Secretary of Defense Laird has decided not to let any career officers attend these schools because of their militancy. It's sort of like having your supply of cod liver oil cut off.

Letters To The Editor

...must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Take-Off

Over Minnesota you have to put on heavy pants
Because the air gets nippy.
But then, as we get to Mississippi
The wind dies down, the cold has no chance,
And my body knows your heat.
Your breath is really sweet.

This state of close affairs
Should never really end.
I think it quite appropriate to defend
My flight against all hidden corsairs,
Subject or free,
Wherever they may be.

Jerome Clifford Nathanson

Political Organization

To the Editor:

Individual's rights desperately need to be advocated in today's corporate society. I suspect that the programs of WMPIRG could be a significant step toward that goal. However, the proposed funding by mandatory refundable student tax is wrong and should be changed. The reasons for this follow:

1. Previous correspondence notwithstanding, "non-partisan" does not equal "non-political." (Political, adj. Of or pertaining to the exercise of the rights and privileges or the influence by which individuals or groups of individuals seek to determine public policy."-Webster's 2nd International). WMPIRG is a political organization.

2. The proposed refundable tax is extortionary. It would force students, at the risk of not being able to register, to surrender money to an organization; money they can only regain after additional nuisance. I see little distinction between the proposed funding procedure and a student walking up to me with a club in his hand saying, "Give me a dollar! I need it for a good cause. Otherwise I'll floor you!" And as he runs away, he hollers over his shoulder, "Hey joker, if you want it back go, to the cashier's office sometime." (Admittedly, a round trip to the cashier's office may only take 45 minutes (depending on lines) but there is a strong principle involved here. A minority has a right not to have money extorted from it for a use it either doesn't support or doesn't know if it supports, even with a "money-back guarantee".

3. What actions are in the "public interest"? Every attempt to answer this question will evoke a strong disagreement from some section of the "public". Even indications of majority agreement, such as sought in the present petition campaign, does not necessarily imply validity. For how long did the majority of this country support slavery? One man's public interest is another man's oppression. Further, in any funding scheme other than direct solicitation, WMPIRG will not have to define its concept of "public interest" or its proposed activities to every holder of a $2 receipt. It will be up to the student to go out of his or her way to determine if WMPIRG's cause is good, rather than the burden of proof being on WMPIRG to prove its worthiness to potential contributors.

4. The apology seen in recent **Collegians** that "no mandatory tax will mean no public interest group" is both obfuscatory and ludicrous. Are we to accept a statement that abrogation of individual rights is o.k. because WMPIRG maintains that its tax the "only viable" way to achieve its goals? It seems clear that WMPIRG's mandatory funding mechanism is in direct conflict with its own goal of public interest protection.

5. There is an established procedure for the funding of student organizations through application to the Student Senate for RSO funds. Do we want to establish the precedent of taxes for specific student endeavors being added to every bill?

Unfortunately, WMPIRG has embarked on its campaign with an uncomfortable amount of self-righteousness. The organizers should admit that **perhaps** their program represents a **segment** of the public interest and their will should not be forced on others. The course of direct solicitation for funds or an optional fee at registration may be possibilities. The point is, that, although easier, a mandatory refundable tax is not fair and not honest and must not go forward lest we have a group advocating individual rights which is predicted upon ignoring individual rights.

Christopher Greene

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N

Malik Hakim Object Of Manhunt

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Thursday he gave Roxbury community leader Malik Hakim a chance to turn himself in because he was afraid there might be violence if he left the arrest up to the police.

Sargent signed extradition papers for Hakim Wednesday and then privately informed Hakim's lawyer.

Instead of giving himself up, however, Hakim dropped from sight and has been the object of a state police manhunt.

Hakim fled before he could be taken into custody to face charges in Missouri of violation of parole, rape and attempted murder. He was charged under the name of Albert Bradford.

"My reaction is that it's unfortunate he did this," the governor said. "I suppose Hakim's reaction was 'the jig is up. I better get out of here.' " Sargent told newsmen that he had promised to tell Hakim's lawyers when he reached a decision on whether to sign extradition papers. He said he told them of the signing about an hour before he made it public.

The governor said he was told by one of the lawyers, William Homans Jr., that Hakim would surrender.

Hakim's failure to do so, Sargent said, was a source of "consternation and embarrassment" to Homans. He said he did not believe that Hakim was "intentionally tipped" that the papers had been signed.

Sargent said he feated that "physical damage might result" if police moved in to make the arrest.

Gene McNary, St. Louis County prosecutor, said it was the third time Bradford fled to escape prosecution. "I wonder if the governor Sargent would go to bat for him now...we don't look at him as any kind of hero," McNary said.

Hakim, recognized by many as an effective leader and worker in the black community, was arrested in Boston May 17.

Several groups urged Sargent not to sign the extradition papers, but, after a long delay, he did. Hakim subsequently was released by Suffolk Superior Court because of a technicality involving identification.

A second set of extradition papers was delivered last Friday.

Sargent wrote Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes that Hakim "had earned a place in the community here."

He said in the letter that he signed the extradition papers "because the charges against this man are too serious for me to do otherwise. The state of Missouri has the right and the responsibility to its citizens to prosecute the case it has prepared."

"Further, the accused deserves his day in court, his chance to refute the charges leveled against him," Sargent wrote.

Gilday Removed From Courtroom

BOSTON (AP)-William Gilday Jr., on trial for the slaying of a Boston policeman, was ordered removed from the courtrrom for the second day in a row Thursday after he tried to question a witness himself.

Judge Walter H. McLaughlin ordered Gilday locked up in a cell directly beneath the courtroom where he could listen to the proceedings over a loudspeaker.

During the 10-minute exchange, the judge asked Gilday to sit quietly in the dock, and Gilday interrupted him, but neither raised his voice.

Gilday is charged with killing patrolman Walter H. Schroeder during a $26,500 robbery of a branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Sept. 1970.

Gilday insisted that he be allowed to sit with his attorney, Daniel Featherston, because "I make all the final decisions."

The judge warned that he would not allow Gilday "to be a loud, boisterous participant in this trial."

Gilday replied, "I will stand up for my rights in this matter. The jury is prejudiced against me. You had people prospective jurors come in here and deliberately lie under oath."

Ater Gilday's remarks, the trial proceeded, and a former teller of the robbed bank took the stand.

However, Gilday began to question him, and McLaughlin ordered Gilday removed.

Later in the proceedings, a surprise government witness testified that Gilday admitted that "he had robbed the bank and killed a police officer."

But before the witness, Alan McGrory, testified, the judge ordered the jury out of the courtroom. The testimony will not become a formal part of the case unless the judge rules that the jurors may hear it.

McGrory, a student at Northeastern University , said Gilday told him that he was "in a thing, a revolutionary cause."

Navy To Curtail Graduate Study Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary John H. Chafee says the Navy is pulling out of graduate study programs at up to 15 colleges and universities, primarily in the Ivy League, at the direction of the House Armed Services Committee.

Chafee quoted House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., as indicating Congress might prohibit the services by law from sending officers to graduate schools where ROTC training has been stopped by law if the services do not phase out their programs at such schools on their own.

Chafee made the comments in a letter to Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who had asked whether it was true that the Navy was prohibiting any new enrollment of its officers at 15 colleges and universities.

Without confirming the number or the list of colleges and universities that Drinan provided, Chafee replied that the congressman's information was "essentially correct."

Drinan charged that it was outrageous for the Navy to take such a step at the insistence of one House committee or its chairman.

"It's vindicative, coercive, retaliatory and it cuts off our nose to spite our face," Drinan said.

He said the list of colleges and universities to which a Naval officer told him Navy graduate students are no longer permited to apply-the list Chafee called "essentially correct"-included Boston College, Boston University, Brown University, Colgate University, Columbia University, Dartmouth, Harvard, Hobart and William Smith College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Princeton, Stanford, State University at Buffalo, Tufts University and Yale.

Chafee's letter said "I share with your concern for the loss to the Navy and the nation of the excellent relationships previously experienced with the institutions."

But Chafee said the reason the Navy is phasing graduate student officers off those campuses was a House Armed Services Committee report last year saying "it is morally wrong for the military to spend dollars sending students to a particular college or university which has chosen not to cooperate with the military services."

Chafee quoted the Dec. 7 Hebert letter as saying in part: "It is our hope that it will not be necessary to place a flat prohibition against sending students to these universities which have withdrawn from the ROTC program when we consider the procurement bill next year but if it is necessary to legislate on this subject, legislate we will."

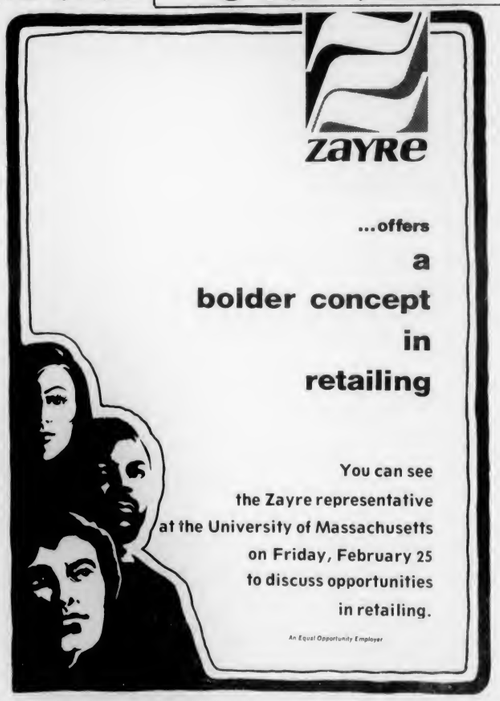
Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore. Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

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NORTHAMPTON 160 PLEASANT ST. Opp. N'hamp. Jr. College
FAIRVIEW 1847 MEMORIAL DR. On North-South Hwy.
EVERETT J. O'CONNOR INSURANCE AGENCY
HOLYOKE 205 HIGH ST. Next to Holyoke Nat'l. Bank





MANCHESTER, N.H.--SILENT DEBATE--Sen. Edmund S. Muskie debates with himself whether to purchase jewelry or handbag for his wife's birthday, in a Manchester, N.H., store. Muskie, one of five Democrats entered in the March 7 New Hampshire presidential primary, is on a campaign tour of the Granite State. (AP)

N.H. Bombing Suspect Jailed

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-Jaan Karl Laaman, 23, charged in connection with what a state official said were political bombings that also were planned for President Nixon's New Hampshire primary headquarters, was transferred from ahospital to jail Thursday.

Laaman, of Buffalo, N.Y., also listed as Karl A. Laaman, had been hospitalized with a hand injury following his arrest Wednesday night with a woman after three bombs blew out the windows of police and fire headquarters. A fourth bomb failed to go off. No fireman or policeman was hurt.

Laaman, an organizer of the University of New Hampshire chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and former inmate of Atica State Prison, was first taken to police headquarters. Only his left hand was fingerprinted because his right was in a cast. A torn and bloodied glove was found at the site of the explosions, police said.

After being photographed by police, he was taken to the nearby Hillsboro County Jail where Kathryn A. Holt, 21, with addresses in Buffalo, Boston and Portsmouth and Dover, N.H., was incarcerated Wednesday.

Both face a Feb. 25 preliminary hearing on a variety of state and federal charges. A total of $60,000 bail has been set for the pair.

Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said letters intended for newspapers taken during the arrest and indicated the "People's Liberation Army" had planned the bombings, including the blowing up of Nixon's primary headquarters in the state's largest city. He said the attacks also were connected to an anti-war demonstration at the headquarters Saturday in which 12 persons were arrested during a talk by George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development.

Rudman said security at headquarters of various candidates in the city had been increased but declined to go into details. He said Treasury and FBI agents had joined the investigation.

In Buffalo, police said they wanted to question the woman and Laaman in connection with a bombing Jan. 5 at the General Donovan State Office Building.

Laaman, who was an organizer of the first SDS chapter at the state university, and Miss Holt had dropped out although university officials gave no reason for their withdrawal.

In an interview in November of 1969, Laaman said that "the SDS does believe in justified militant action." He had noted that "we're an organization of the left and this includes Communists. We do not deny them membership."

Mobe Teach-in

On Monday, Feb. 14 the Student Mobe met to further plan the Feb. 23 AIR WAR TEACH-IN. The teach-in will be held in room 163 in the Campus Center from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon and will feature a special slide-show concerning the increased bombings and air attacks on Vietnam. The show was prepared by a team of American Friends Service Committee and describes the continuing air war in Indochina and the nature, use and effects of the Electronic Battlefield (E.B.)

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Lloyds AM-FM 8-track receiver with speakers (used)	$70.00
Realistic 7A7 monophonic reel to reel recorder (used)	8 Bucks
Toyo 4 channel 8-track player, 20 watts RMS 4-A7 speakers (new)	$150.00
Rek-O-Kut turntable with base and tone arm (used)	$20.00
Aztec dulane speaker system list: $169.90 (DEMO)	$110.00
Craig 2603 portable cassette list: $53.95 (DEMO)	$33.95
Four channel adapters need no secondary amplifier (new)	$14.95

Loads of Un-Advertised Trade-Ins

NEW STUFF:

Raw Loudspeakers, top quality for do it yourselfers, etc.

American made: 8" woofers - **$7.80 each** 6 x 9 **$5.55 each** 5" High Compliance **$4.50 each**
3" tweeters **$2.99 each**

Craig Model 3123 floor mount car stereo List: 109.95 **$95.00 with speakers**
Garrard SL55B changer with base, cover, and fabulous B & D SP14 cartridge **$75.00**
PE2038 automatic turntable including wood base, dust cover, and B&O cartridge
List: $187.50 **Sale $139.50**
Amherst Audio's own A-7 acoustic suspension speakers, large cabinets **$60.00 the pair.**

Stereo Systems Worth Buying:

Harmon-Kardon 330A, 42 watt R.M.S. FM-Stereo Receiver
Garrard SL55B Changer with Base and Dust Cover
Grado Cartridge
A-7 Loudspeakers
List: $360.45 **$270.00 Complete**

Pioneer SA500 Amplifier
A-7 Loudspeakers
Garrard SL55B Turntable with Grado Cartridge and Base
List: $260.00 **$195.00 Complete**

Pioneer SA-800, 80 watt R.M.S. Amplifier
Aztec Picasso Loudspeakers (floor standing)
PE2035 Automatic Turntable, with Base and Dust Cover
B&O SP14A Cartridge
List; $657.45 **$479.00**

Pioneer SX990 56 watt R.M.S. FM Receiver
B&O 2700 Bookshelf Speakers
PE 2038 Automatic Turntable equipped, wood base and dust cover
B&O SP14A Magnetic Cartridge
List: $607.45 **$498.00 Complete**

GREAT EUROPEAN DREAM MACHINE
B&O Beomaster 60 watt R.M.S. Receiver
B&O Beovox 3700 Bookshelf Speakers
B&O SP12 Magnetic Cartridge (The Best)
Thorens TD150 Mark II Turntable
List: $770.00 **$695.00**

FOR THE SERIOUS MUSIC LOVER
Harmon-Kardon Eleven and Twelve Amplifier & Preamplifier
Garrard Zero-100 or Thorens TD150 Turntable
EPI model 100 Loudspeakers
Marantz Model 110 FM Tuner
B&O SP12 Elliptical Magnetic Cartridge, Manual Parastat
If purchased separately, the combined list would be over $1150.00
$980.00 Complete with normal installation

Four Channel Equipment by PIONEER on display

Harman-Kardon 630 Twin Powered 60 Watt R.M.S. Receiver
PE 2038 Automatic Turntable with Wood Base and Dust Cover
B&O SP14A Cartridge
EPI 100 Speakers
List: $635.00 **$500.00**

AMHERST AUDIO

Egbal Ahmad To Speak

Eqbal Ahmad will be in the Springfield area this weekend to speak on "The Trial of the Harrisburg Eight".

He is one of the eight accused of conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger, blow up the heating systems in Washington and raid draft files. As an Asian and a man of conscience, he has been compelled to consider American policy and acts in Indochina.

His visit to the Springfield area is part of a nationwide celebration in support of the "Conspirators for Peace". On Saturday, February 19, at 8 p.m. he will be speaking at "Off The Runway", a G.I. center located at the corner of Main and Cabot Streets in Holyoke.

On Sunday, February 20, at 9:30 a.m. he will be speaking at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 361 Sumner Avenue, Springfield. The public is invited.



CALCUTTA, INDIA–Sen. Edward Kennedy, right, is greeted by young men and girls as he enters a public hall Tuesday in Calcutta to attend a recital by musician Ravi Shankar. Man in foreground is offering Kennedy a bouquet. The senator is returning from a visit to Bangladesh. (AP Wirephoto by Cable from Calcutta)

Swiss Pianist To Perform Here

The prize-winning, young Swiss pianist Fernande Kaeser will give a piano recital at UMass where she is an assistant professor in the music department.

The concert will be Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. As part of the University's Faculty Recital Series, the event is open to the public, free of charge.

Miss Kaeser, who gave her first concert when she was 10, started her musical studies at the age of seven at the Institut de Ribaupierre of Vevey. She has also studied under the late famous pianist Dinu Lipatti at the Conservatoire of Geneva, from which she graduated in 1949 with highest honors. Later she studied with Paolo Denza in Naples and Bruno Seidlhofer in Vienna.

In 1951, the gifted young pianist was the only prize winner for piano at the International Music Competition of Geneva. Three years later, she was awarded, by unanimous decision, the first prize at the International Music Competition of Munich, becoming the only Swiss pianist ever to have won this prize.

Fernande Kaeser has performed widely in Europe, making two national concert tours for the Jeunesses Musicales of Switzerland, and performing in concert and on radio with the greatest European orchestras, such as the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

On the program for the Feb. 23 recital are works by Galuppi, Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, and DeBussy.

Fellowship Awarded Here

A $5000 fellowship to develop synthetic polymers for purification of water has been presented to the UMass department of chemical engineering by the Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Cleveland.

The chemical engineering department will use the grant to study the preparation and evaluation of new membranes from synthetic polymers to be used for the purification and recycling of waste water in municipalities and industry. The research will be directed by Prof. Robert W. Lenz.

Diamond Shamrock is a diversified producer of chemicals, oil and gas, and minerals. It is one of the 250 largest industrial companies in the nation, with sales in excess of $550 million.

It has a broad program for support of higher education, which includes financial aid for capital fund programs, undergraduate scholarships, full graduate fellowships, and partial summer fellowships, and a Gift Matching Program for employee gifts to colleges and universities.

Peoples Craft Co-Op Sale 20% off In the Feb. Alley 21+22



Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Plymouth good cond. Power steering and breaks, tires good condition, winterized, bucket seats $450. Call Karen evenings 548-4108.
tf2-18

Must sell 65 VW. New eng., new intr., new frt end, firm $550. 1-392-6794 or 1-543-5216.
tf2-18

Cheap 1963 Falcon. New tires automatic V8 engine, needs minor repair. Best offer call eves. 665-4402.
tf2-18

66 Rambler — American 8 cyl., good rubber. Needs some eng. work, tune up. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3718 or day 545-6444 ask for Jim. Want $250.
tf2-18

1968 Volvo 122s automatic. Radial tires. $750 or best offer. Call 586-2384 after 4.
tf2-23

VW Bus, new, $2000 rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472.
tf2-22

1965 Porsche coupe, eng. rebuild, new clutch, tires, battery, brakes; elec sunroof. Must sell, best reasonable offer, 665-4396 after 8 p.m.
tf2-23

62 Buick, good cond., $150. Call 253-7251.
tf2-22

1967 Ford Falcon. Very good condition, interior and exterior. $550 with tape deck. Call 323-7806 ask for Jake or Joyce.
2-18

64 VW Bus with 1 month old rebuilt engine, gas heater, good tires. Good shape inside and out. Only $475. Call 253-9264.
2-18

TR4 great mech condition, complete ign replacement, rebuilt carbs and gen. 4 new radials, rebuilt trans. $300. Call 253-9077.
tf2-25

FOR SALE

Fireplace wood 4-axle apple & hardwoods, 1/2 cord lots @ $22. Call 6-0281 by Thurs. for delivery the following week.
tf2-24

Skis — Rossignol Stratix 185 cm., Salomon 404 bindings, both brand new with guarantee. $100 or make offer. Call Paula 546-4363.
tf2-22

Very large antique truck, 1921, white, not running but restorable. Located Orange County, N.Y. $100. Amherst, 549-1862.
tf2-18

35 mm Yashica Electro, 35 model, plus 1.2x Telephoto and .8x wide angle lenses. Leather cases for all. Excel cond. Call 6-5872.
tf2-22

Snow Tires Semperit Radial 165-14, mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-4087 or 545-2550 and ask for Gib.
tf2-25

Royal portable typewriter, w/carrying case, new ribbon, owners manual, top condition, $35, see at 313 South College. 5-0921, G. Wilson.
tf2-18

Brown suede afgan coat made in Turkey, asking $50. Call 6-8002 never worn.
tf2-18

Newfoundland, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, champion pedigree. Call after 2. 617-667-3765.
tf2-18

St. Bernard puppies. Ready to leave mother. Females AKC papers, good pedigree $75 and $100. Call 549-4581 or 586-2290.
tf2-18

For sale foreign car parts. Alfa parts and service new Michelin and Pirelli snows, regular — cheap. Call 10 p.m. — 2 a.m. 584-3539. Try often.
tf2-18

Life-time guarantee 12-volt battery 1 yr old. Call 533-5094 after 5.
tf2-18

Large screen black & white TV. Used for Canoe lounge. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call Ell, 65615. Persist!
tf2-25

Bauer Model 67 hockey skates. Brand new. Size 9. Call Wayne 253-2979.
tf2-22

FOR RENT

Apt. available, all util., furn. or unfurn. Call 253-2605 or 586-0188 after six.
tf2-21

WANTED

New members for the Distinguished Visitors Program. Applications at Student Activities Office thru Feb. 18. Apply today!
tf2-18

Female roommate — $58/mo. includes all. Quiet, comfortable, 5 min. to campus No lease. Call 256-8051.
tf2-11

Need to buy — Physics 141-2 book by Sears & Zemansky. Will talk on price. Ask for Kathy in 424: 5-2510, 5-2511.
tf2-18

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St., Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1580.
tf3-1

Honda 350 c.l. or c.b. 2 or 3 yrs. old, good or repairable cond. Call Pete 256-8173.
2-18

PERSONAL

Thanks, Jake, you're a real swell guy. The ride was fantastic. Love, Ann. And drop dead while you're at it.
tf2-18

To all the Mexicans on 2N-A boar is a pig, with tusks!
2-18

Creative writers: artist needs orig. material to illus. for art project. Please help. Call Christin 545-0418 daily. Pax Vobiscum.
tf2-22

Jacques — Have I kept you waiting. Your secret life is safe with me. Rendezvous? I'm willing. Reply in classifieds.
tf2-22

Janet Wilson Happy Twentieth from the Pub Mahon.
tf2-18

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico. 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $90. Call Gary 546-7833.
tf2-28

AUTO — ASTROLOGY

With the sun in Aquarius squaring Saturn in Taurus — the time has come to deal with your car! In particular, brake adjustment and timing. Come immediately to Spencer's Mobil Service next to Post Office.
2-18

BASSIST - DRUMMER

Wanted to Rock and Roll. Dig the Stones, anthing that moves. Some original tunes. Own equipment. Call Pete or Rich Rm 410 5-2420.
tf2-22

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Photographer wants open-minded and very liberal female models to work 4-5 hours weekly. Good hourly pay, will receive percentage also. Exp. not nec., but must be willing and attractive. Also interested in hearing from girls int. in photography as asst. Only sincere apply. Write give details. Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf2-18

HELP WANTED

Women age 20-30 for Psychological study of female cycle. 10 hours paid participation over three months. Prefer non-contraceptive pill users. Call Mrs. Cotton, 542-2354, 8:30-4:00.
tf2-18

Overseas jobs for students, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3, box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.
tf2-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Gr. $66-75. Call 253-7848.
tf2-22

F roommate wanted, avail. Mar. 1, $50/mo., includes util. Rolling Green. Call Anne 253-7251.
tf2-22

Brand new apt. at River Glade to share with one person. Rent is very reasonable. Give a call anytime 253-2657. It's very nice. Apt. #142.
tf2-22

F roommate wanted to share frnked 5 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4063 days.
tf3-1

2 F roommates wanted. Must be willing to live in South Deer. Approx $45 a month. Call 367-9500 M-F 12-8.
tf2-23

LOST

Lost brown pocketbook Wed., 905 SBA or 227 Boyd. Please return soon V Harrop. Reward!
tf2-22

ENTERTAINMENT

3 tickets and ride to Joni Mitchell 2-28-73 Music Hall. Call 549-0212 after 5.
tf2-23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Greenfield, 8 rms., 3 bedrooms, living, dining rm. and kitchen. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $195/mon. Call 773-5861 after 5:30 p.m.
tf2-18

Sublet 1 bdrm, $154 mo., incind util. 549-3506 after 6.
tf2-18

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 6-14

Two huge rms. all elec. — carpeted — mod. kitchen, bath disposal — stor. sp. Off Rt. 63, Montague. Ready Mar. 1, $125/mo. Call 367-2991.
tf2-23

TRAVEL

EUROPE THIS SUMMER. Call for outstanding rates and dates. 584-5171 or 586-2440.
tf2-25

SPRING IN ACAPULCO. $160 8 days 7 nights via Univ Jet DC8. Open only to students, employees and families of 5 colleges. Call 584-5171.
tf2-25

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Rndtrp jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Kresnky 307 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2413, or 2420.
tf2-29

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $160. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9467.
tf2-29

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland June 30 or NYC July 28, six or eight weeks. Call 253-9084 for information.
tf2-24

SUBLET

2 bdrm, 2 bath, din'g & liv'g rm. bt., & water incl. Can fit 3 to 4 stu. On UM bus route. Call after 5:00 at 549-0294. Avail. March 1.
tf2-18

Sublet large eff. modern appliances incudes all utilities. Country living. $125. pr. mo. Call 367-9557 after 5 p.m.
tf2-18

Sublet, 1 bdrm $156. mo incind util. 549-3506 after 6.
tf2-22

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION

Prof. trumpet instruction, all levels — aspects of improv. & harmony. Lessons in my N'Hamp. Studio. Call 527-0874 bet. 11 a.m. — noon.
tf2-18

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3081.
tfsem

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5709.

HIGH TIMES

Come hear Happy & Arty Traum of Woodstock, N.Y. Capitol recording artists in concert tonite, Amherst Folklore Center, $2.
2-18

Greg Bullen plays Sat. nite at the Folklore Center, across from Lord Jeffrey Inn. Good food offered, too. More info — 253-9264.
2-18

WRITERS

Writers! Have you scripts suitable for TV? I would be interested in production. Bro Russell 549-3581 between 8 and 7.
tf2-18

SERVICES

"Term papers" for all subjects. Low rates. National Writers Coop. Call 253-7332.
tf2-18

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfsem

INTERNATIONAL JOBS Europe, So. America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social S.C., Business, Sciences, Engrg. Educ. etc. Alaska construc. & pipelines work. $500 wkly. Summer or perm. Pd. expen. bonuses, travel. Info $3. Money back guarantee. Write international Employment, Box 721 M518 Peabody, Mass. 01960.
1-28-2-4-11-18

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "MASH" KELLERMAN & BUD CORT TAKE OFF(!) FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD", MASH, 6:30-8:30-10:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH).
tf2-25

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and courses. Term papers of Amherst, Rm 417, Amherst, Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.
tf2-25

Exceptional Apportunity for Married Couples

Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 1-304-6304.
tf2-22

LECTURE NOTES

Notes for Botany 100, Econ 125, Geol 100, Phil 103, Gov 100, 150, Soc 101, 256, 257, Zoo 101, 135 on sale in Room 318 Student Union.
tf-2-23

SES Notes for Micro 140, Hist 150, Econ 126, Psych 101, 202, 203, 265, 270, 290, 301, 325, 270, 290, 301, 325 and Food Sci 101, Rm 218 Student U. Lobby
tf-2-23

ACTION LAB:
GED tutors and seminar directors: we will leave for the jail Mon. nite. The bus leaves Whitmore at 6:15 p.m. We will not be working with the inmates but all those who plan to tutor must attend.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION:
Baha'i Assoc. meeting, very important! Tues. Feb. 22, 7:00 p.m, Rm. 164-171 CC.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
The bus for the school will be leaving Whitmore at 12:45 on Sat., Feb. 19. It will leave Belchertown at 3:30. All are welcome to come.

DEBATE UNION:
Debate between U.R.I. and UMass on Resolved: That force is the midwife of every old society pregnant with a new one. Debate will be held on Tues., Feb. 22 at 8 P.M. in 104 Thompson.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE:
Do you need a babysitter? Availables registered in Gorman House. Call 546-4546.

HILLEL:
Fri. evening services: Tonight 7:30 p.m. Hillel Rooms.
Israeli Dancing: Sun. night 7:00 p.m. Hillel Rooms.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE:
A benefit coffeehouse with Ed Vodas and the premiere of Chuck and Craig. Sat. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Melville Date Room. All are most welcome.

MERRIAM-WEBSTER:
Friend- a person attached to another by Respect and Affection.

superficial smiles'

"get these clothes out of here!"

sale

VESTS
30 Now 12.00
25 " 11.00

JERSEYS
4 Now 2.00
5.50 " 2.50
6 " 3.00
7.50 " 4.00
12 " 5.50

TIES
6-7 Now 2.00
3.50 Now 1.00

SKIRTS
8 Now 4.00
12 " 6.00
25 " 12.50

DENIMS, CORDS DRESS FLARES AND KNITS
6-6.50 Now 2.50
7-7.50 " 3.00
8-8.50 " 3.50
9-9.50 " 4.00
10 " 4.00
12 " 5.00
14 " 6.00
17 " 7.00

DRESSES
8 Now 4.00
10 " 5.00
15 " 7.50
20 " 10.00
25 " 12.50

SHIRTS
13 Now 5.00
5 " 2.00
7 " 3.00

HATS
3.50 Now 1.50
6 " 2.00
2.50 " 1.00
5.50 " 2.50

BELTS
5 Now 2.50
7 " 3.00
8 " 3.50

ALL POSTERS...50c
ALL PATCHES...50c

NOTICES

MOBE:
The next MOBE meeting will be Mon., Feb. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin Rm., 2nd floor S.U. All are welcome.

MUSICIANS:
Entertainers will be needed for a Newman Club coffee house, Sat., Feb. 26. If interested, call Ralph at 6-8658 after Mon.

OUTING CLUB:
Meeting Mon. 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC. There will be a lecture on frostbite and we shall discuss upcoming trips.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP:
Herald Feinstein, nationally known photographer is offering a 10-session workshop at UMass for beginners and advanced amateurs. Enrollment free. Two sections limited to 20 students each. Come to the old library in the School of Ed. today, 2:30 p.m.

PICO SKI TRIP:
Anyone wishing to ski Pico Peak Sat., Feb. 26, call Grant at 546-6800 or Chris in Rm. 422 at 545-2302.

RECREATION MAJORS:
Attention Rec. Majors or other interested people-The Rec. Society will hold an open Coffee Hour, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in CC 904-908. Come talk with the professors, block student and other majors or just take a coffee break.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FILMS:
Can "Brewster McCloud" really fly? Find out you sly-fun-loving dog. Sally Kellerman and Bud Cort star Fri. evening, Feb. 25, Mahar Aud., 6:30-8:30-10:30.
We all live in a Yellow Submarine. March 4.

THETA CHI HAPPY HOUR:
The Brothers of Theta Chi will have Happy Hour Festivities before the Hockey Game on Fri. evening, Feb. 18, from 4:00 to 6:00. All are welcome.

SWINGING SINGLES:
Tonight bi-monthly party for all persons interested in good talk, music, drink, and the opposite sex. At 9:00 in Alumni Hall. Slight admission charge. Free refreshments!

THETA CHI RUSH:
The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity cordially invite all interested University Men to come and meet us on Tues. evening, Feb. 22, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

LOST:
Prose Friction notebook lost. Need notes. Please call Carol 253-5223 and restore my faith in mankind!
Green and white scarf. Sentimental value. Call 6-6069 or 6-6524.

FOUND:
Some keys in Boyden Men's Locker Room on Feb. 17. Call Dick at 546-9829.

PINNING:
Marilyn Moos, 74, 413 Van Meter to David Wheeler, 74, 304 Field.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Sherry Makepeace, 70, Radcliffe to Richard J. MacInerney, 70, UMass.
Mary Ellen Radziewicz, 74, Van Meter So. to Paul Dumanowski, 71, St. Anselm's.
Susan Keane, 72, U. Park Apts. to Harold Streeter, 73, U. Park Apts.
Krystyna Borowski, 72, Brooks to Kevin Wallace, 73, Harvard.

MARRIAGE:
Karen Rood, 72, Brooks to Robert Clark, 71, Fairfield, Conn.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The classical Virgo wants to be of service--can help those in trouble and can know what is good or otherwise where health is concerned. Virgo can also be neat to the point of exasperation. A reader named Janet writes from Chicago to complain that her Virgo mother is so neat that "she even puts paper under the cuckoo clock."

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Public reaction to your efforts is sudden and intense. Not so good now for partnerships--marriage and other important relationships subject to change. Maintain equilibrium. Keep sight of goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with elements, persons that cause you to feel confined. Break free: express yourself. Communicate. Teach and learn. Cooperate in project that gets you inside and on ground floor. You will comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to reach understanding at home. You will need moral support. Quick changes occur. There is much speculation, but not so much in way of factual information. Hold off on long-range commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appeared settled may be due for somewhat of an upheaval. Many of your views change. Basic concepts could undergo transformation. Pisces is involved. Be aware of property values. Get appraisal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of one who is erratic driver. You are likely to be on the move. Carelessness now can result in accident. Stick to proved methods, familiar paths. Gain shown if you adhere to conservative course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't hang on to losing proposition. You are not committed to bear another's burden--or loss. Emerge from emotional cocoon. You have a life of your own to live. Get rid of foolish fear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances seem to take over. Key now is to make your own way. Revere your individuality. Don't follow crowd. Various complications will unravel. One close to you actually does want to understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You make discovery which can result in future gain. Realize you have something of worth. Don't sell short. You don't have all necessary information. Be wary about confiding to friend. Discretion is important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends act in unorthodox manner. It doesn't pay now to heed one who is impulsive. You may be attracted, but this could be very temporary. Meaning will come across. Opposite sex is involved. Emotions strive to dominate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invest in your own beliefs. Crystallize ideas. Take a chance on abilities. Stick to what you know, despite temptation to do otherwise. Study Sagittarius message. Emotional logjam will be released.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not favorable for travel. More planning is required. Change is necessary, but it need not be abrupt. Base actions on facts, not fantasies. Look ahead to foreseeable opportunity. Realize that further analysis is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial affairs are activated. Family responsibility is emphasized. Question of loans and payments are likely to arise. Remove mystery clouds. Get to heart of matter. Frank discussion should be advocated. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your humanitarian instincts are outstanding. At times, however, you feel you know what is best and insist on doing things your own way. Mostly, you are right. Always, it could be said, your motives are noble. Upcoming months may find you caught up in social whirl. The month of May could be most significant.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Limb
4 Smallest number
9 Anger
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Bury
14 Conjunction
15 Long, deep cuts
17 Climbing device
19 Metal fastener
20 Blazing
21 Hurried
23 Preposition
24 Taut
27 Conducted
28 Planet
30 Cook slowly
31 Paid notice
32 Common mineral (pl.)
34 Symbol for tellurium
35 High
37 Command to cat
38 Equality
39 Girl's name
41 Hebrew month
42 Cronies (colloq.)
43 Native of Asia
45 Electrified particle
46 Young lady
48 Declares
51 Guido's high note
52 Reason
54 Falsehood
55 Existed
56 Go in
57 Resort

DOWN
1 Piece of cut timber
2 Period of time
3 Panted for breath
4 Hold on property
5 Abstract being
6 Near
7 Of the same material
8 Characteristic
9 Set in, as margin
10 Fish eggs
11 Be mistaken
16 Concealed
18 Frock
20 Native of Africa
21 Writing tablet
22 Foot lever
23 Paddles
25 Bristlelike
26 Pitchers
28 Parent (colloq.)
29 Pierce
32 Consecrate
33 Latin conjunction
36 South American animals
38 Jury lists
40 Female relative
42 Vessel
44 Wolfhound
45 Roman road
46 Condensed moisture
47 A state (abbr.)
48 Employ
49 Tear
50 Ocean
53 Guido's low note

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	I	N	T		A	S	P		A	L	A	S
S	M	E	E		V	I	A		T	E	R	N
A	P	T		F	E	A	R	S		E	M	U
R	E		F	A	R	M		N	A		A	G
	L	E	E	R	S		D	O	U	B	T	
A	L	I	N	E		G	A	B		O	U	R
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Gymnasts Face Navy In Home Finale

By JANE CROOK

The UMass Varsity Gymnastics team will make their last home appearance of the 1971-72 season tomorrow afternoon in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym when they host Navy, in a meet slated to get underway at 2 p.m. UMass, currently sporting a 5-2 record, is looking for a big win, following a feeble, although winning, performance over Syracuse last weekend.

As was anticipated, as in all "easy meets, the team was not as sharp as they were against Springfield. Saturday will have to be a different story. Coach Bill Savering's Midshipmen, now 2-3 in Eastern League Competition, have been improving steadily all season, and could prove to be a serious challenge for the Redmen.

Although we defeated Navy by a 153.25-148.00 score last year, a much closer meet is anticipated tomorrow afternoon. This team, the best one Navy has had in years, is capable of scoring in the 154-155 range. This means everyone is going to have to come through for UMass if we are to emerge unscathed, with another win to carry to Temple.

Leading UMass on Saturday will be senior co-captains Ton Vacca and Dave Genest. Both gymnasts are seasoned competitors and E.I.G.L. medalists. Shoulders willing, Vacca will pace the Redmen in the all-around event, with Steve Scuderi and Rich Seikunas supplying the added depth. UMass will go basically with the same specialist line-up that scored 155 at Springfield. Coach Kjeldsen will be relying on strong routines from John Calabria and Jack Berner on floor, Lenny Aubrey and Steve Nelson on sidehorse, Jay Aronstein and John Oliver and Tom Myslicki on high bar, all of whom were outstanding in the close Springfield meet.

Vital scores for the Redmen will come from Vacca, who despite a hampering shoulder injury, had strong performances on the floor, vaulting, and horizontal bar at Springfield, and from Scuderi who won the all-around there and a first on high bar. Coming off of a promising performance at Syracuse, Lenny Aubrey will be an integral part of the all-important sidehorse score.

Event for event, sidehorse and vaulting look to be decisive. Navy boasts a dynamite sidehorse duo, the best in the East, possibly the country. Swanson and Worthington have scored around 9.4-9.5 in competition this year. Floor Exercise will be a toss-up, but UMass should win rings, giving us a slight advantage at intermission.

The second half will be really tight. The teams are very evenly matched on parallel bars and high bar, making the outcome impossible to predict. The home court and crowd should give the Redmen an edge.

Hopefully the team is on its way out of an injury and illness slump, and will get it all together on Saturday. It'll be a close one!

Commentary

Is The World Hockey Association For Real?

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Last Monday the newly formed World Hockey Association held its first player draft, drafting not only some promising young amateur talent but also many of the National Hockey League's greatest stars. This somewhat bizarre situation immediately brings the following question to the minds of many hockey fans: Can the WHA really expect to successfully pull such a move off?

There are of course those among us whose first reaction to such an idea would be to laugh, except somehow we can't forget that there once was an organization called the American Football League which was the source of much derisive laughter as late as five year ago.

But there are a few obvious differences between the AFL of old and the WHA of today. While the WHA has been purportedly dangling some huge amounts of cash in front of a few of the "name" players of the National Hockey League, it is doubtful that they possess the kind of money that the original AFL owners had.

Furthermore, the AFL (this also applies to a similar situation facing the ABA) was smart enough not to tangle with the far and away more powerful NFL when the new league began, even if it meant the indignity of playing their games in such places as the old Polo Grounds in New York City (the original home of the present New York Jets).

In this somewhat humble manner the AFL managed to avoid the early death that would surely have been theirs had they decided to tangle with established power. While everyone was laughing, the front office people of the league quietly molded a legitimate football force which stummed the sports world one day in early January 1968 when the New York Jets took on the "invincible" Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

But the WHA has decided to challenge the big money from the word go. This course of action will inevitably lead to its death. This is not to say that the almighty power of the NHL should not be challenged, but the fact of the matter is that like it or not it is the power to reckon with in the hockey world, and the WHA has chosen to reckon with this power in a self-annihilating way.

Instead of wasting its time drafting big name NHL stars, few of which will even seriously consider the offer, the WHA should be concentrating on getting some good young talent into the fold. In this manner they might be able in a few years to pull the kind of surprise that the AFL pulled off in Super Bowl III. As things stand now, the WHA is chasing pie in the sky and their inane and unrealistic policy is going to net them very scanty returns.

So the WHA starts out with a double edged disadvantage. They are challenging a power that is too big for them and they are blowing the chance to get some good talent by reaching for unrealistic goals.

Add the two together and it's not hard to see that by trying to gain too much too fast the WHA will end up with nothing at all.



THANNE POTH of the women's gymnastics squad is shown here in part of her floor routine.

Women's B-Team Gymnasts Win

By STEVE CARY

In the tri-gymnastics meet held Wednesday, our women's B-team, the gymnasts' equivalent of junior varsity, found themselves on a higher level of competition than either Salem State College or the University of Connecticut. The respective team scores of 76.35, 51.25, and 50.25 clearly indicate a "meet within a meet" between Salem and UConn, but in view of superior performances from UMass, it was an interesting contest at best. Women's training coach Virginia Evans is now primarily concerned with the ten more points our B-team will have to find to comfortably compete in approaching events.

It is notable that of the possible twelve top places, that is the highest three scores in the four events (floor exercise, sidehorse vaulting, balance beam, and uneven bars), UMass took ten. Beginning with floor ex., Thanne Poth's finely styled execution won easily at 7.55, with Candy Gross second at 7.3, and Marion Kulick third, with a possibly over-exhuberant 7.05. Side horse vaulting was won by Judy Cardozo with a 7.05, and then came Salem State second and third with D'Augustino at 5.5 and Casper at 5.35. Balance beam, the event which demands the most concentration for success, was won by the surprise performance of Diane Metzler with 6.45, who was followed by Judy Cardozo at 6.05, with Candy Gross and Marion Kulick tying at 5.8. Finally, unevens closed the evening with the best routine of the meet performed by Thanne Path at 7.6, followed by injured teammate Heidi Armstrong at 6.0, with Judy Cardozo in third at 5.4.

Although out of ten possible points these scores seem low, they must be judged in accordance with the level of gymnastics these performers have achieved. B-team work is an important part of a gymnast's career and taken as seriously as the higher levels by the concerned performer. This team's line-up will certainly be improving and contributing positively to this university's gymnastics.

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WEAR HOUSE

Weekend Card Is Full

Runners Vie For Title

By MDC STAFF

Tomorrow the UMass trackmen seek to dethrone the defending indoor champion Huskies of UConn in the Conference Championships at Orono, Maine. This year's meet should be the best balanced competition held in recent years. With the addition of Boston University and Holy Cross as well as the upgraded program at the University of Maine the perenial powers, UMass and UConn should receive a stiff challenge for the team title.



DOUG O'CONNELL AND MIKE MCLUSHER will run the 2 mile in the YanCon while Bill Gillin (third in line) will run the mile. Photo by Tom Derderian who sat that race out but will run the 2 mile tomorrow also.

"Maine could be considered the darkhorse" relates Coach Ken O'Brien. Five years ago, at Maine they surprised everyone and easily won the championship. This year the Black Bears have a new tartan track in their spacious field house and the Maine trackmen have responded with quality performances. With the fine competition and one of the best indoor field houses in New England, nearly every meet record is in jeopardy.

"I would think it will take fifty points to win the meet and we have the strength to do it," continued O'Brien. "It will be a tough test physically for a young team but I'm more aware of the mental pressures on a team that has 17 out of 30 people who have never been to a conference championship meet. We should trail by a large point spread early, due to the order of events and our strengths and weaknesses. We are aware of this and we'll keep our poise so that it doesn't affect our performances in our strong point scoring events. We know that as the meet progresses we will be scoring at a faster rate than anyone else. We could score ten points in the last event alone and we want to do all we can early to make these points count."

Among the point scoring potential, the Redmen possess a talented array of sprinters and hurdlers.

"Tony Pendleton, Dennis Busa, Ed Haywood and Ron Harris are all veterans of conference competition and its great to have experience in the sprints where one mistake can be disastrous. Jim Groves is another veteran and the top hurdler in New England."

The distance men already conference champions in cross country, have proven their ability and only have to do it one more time. Junior Rich Barry and freshman Randy Thomas have no conference experience but have proven that they are great competitors against tough Ivy League opponents.

Doug O'Connell, Mike McLusher, Bill Geller and Tom Derderian are all potential place winners in the two mile and run very well together in the big meets.

Steve Levine and Steve Cuminan look for fast times in the 600, and face New England champion Rich Comeau from Holy Cross who must be a decided favorite. Levine and Cuminan join Graves and freshman Tom Beland in the mile relay that will surprise a lot of opponents since they have not yet run as a team.

The 1000 yard run now finds seven men within a second of each other in the rankings. Al Mangan is a senior; placing in the conference 880 for two years. Arnold Muse and John Maloney have placed in the conference middle distance events in the past two years and together with milers Rich Barry and Randy Thomas will form a two mile relay event that will be the final event of the afternoon.

"We could surprise in the jumping events," said O'Brien.

Ed Shaughnessy, Steve Bradley and Mike Geroghty have been narrowly missing on long jumps that will place them this week. Shaughnessy and freshman Mark Hughes have looked bery good in the high jump, an event where 4 inches separates 10 competitors.



Skaters Busy

By TOM PLANT

The UMass Redmen hockey team will be hosting a pair of Maine colleges as their opponents in this weekend's hockey action.

Colby College will face-off against the Redmen at Orr Rink tonight at 7:30, and a very strong Bowdoin College sextet will be here for an afternoon game tomorrow at 3:00.

The Colby club hasn't played any of its games out of Division II thus far in the season, and have compiled a record of 8-8-1. In their first meeting, UMass swamped Colby by a score of 6-1, but that showing by Colby can not be considered significant in relation to tonight's match. It was only their second game of the season while the Redmen had already had seven games under their belts. And



THE LAST L.. .E of defense is the goalkeeper and UMass has a great one in P.J. Flaherty. The Redmen face a big weekend with three games in four nights and the senior goaltender is going to be a busy man. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

Colby's first game was three weeks previous to the UMass game. So, the Redmen tonight will be playing a considerably better team than the one they met way back in December.

The Bowdoin College Polar Bears don't want anything more than a big victory over UMass tomorrow. Now that it has been announced that Bowdoin apparently won't be defending their Division II title because of the ECAC decision, the Polar Bears will be out to prove their championship status.

Along with Vermont and UMass, Bowdoin has only one loss in Division II play, and would still have an excellent chance to take the top seed in the race.

The New England Small College Athletic Conference, which is composed of Bowdoin, Colby, Amherst, Hamilton, Middlebury, and Williams, contends that because of the amount of travelling that would be necessary in the eight-team playoff system, participation would be too much of a burden on studies.

Coach Canniff gives this example, "If Bowdoin should fail to draw a bye for the first game, it would be conceivable that they would have to travel to Buffalo on the first Saturday, and then possibly to Oswego, N.Y. for the second game on Wednesday, and then to somewhere else on the next Saturday. Three long trips in one week could be too much."

This is the feeling of the NDSCAC presidents, but Coach Canniff believes that there is still a very strong possibility that Bowdoin will be in the playoffs, perhaps due to student pressure at the college. Either way, Bowdoin's going to be flying high tomorrow.

The Redmen will be coming off a strong performance on Wednesday night when they were edged by UNH in overtime.

By the way, if for some reason you can't make it down to Orr Rink for Saturday's game, it will be televised by the educational network on Channel 57.

Hoopsters Host URI

By EARLE BARROLL

Rhode Island basketball has been nothing less than an out and out bummer this season. According to pre-season basketball magazines they were given their pick of post season tournaments on a silver platter, they were given the Yankee Conference title by default of the others and they were given the New England title with little more than a token struggle.

But some twenty games later, the Rams are a struggling ball club with only one goal in mind, that being to capture the Yankee Conference title and try to save a minute portion of the face they have already lost.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., that's right 2 p.m., these same Rams will be at Curry Hicks Cage to battle the Redmen for the lead in the Yankee Conference...both teams are 4-1.

URI coach Tom Carmody is big on transfers and this season he went all out and imported the finest ones around in Don Blackman from Duke, Tom Barao from Wisconsin, Tom Leone from Tennessee and Robbie Young from the junior college ranks.

But as coach Ray Wilson of UMass has pointed out, "You can't expect to bring in material from other schools and have a closely put together team right off the bat."

This has indeed been the problem for Rhody this season. Too many one-man shows, too much selfishness and in the main too much inconsistency.

Right now URI is struggling just over the .500 mark but is coming off a big upset over Providence and this shows just what type of team it is when it can ship the Friars and a team like Duquesne (20th ranked at the time) and then come back and play poorly against Boston College, Richmond and lose to Maine at Orono.

There is no doubt that they will pose a serious threat to UMass. Their size alone is awesome, 6'8, 6'9,6'6 up front and 6'3, 6'4 in the backcourt. The best two players come right from the Rhody system in Steve Rowell at forward and Phil Hickson at guard. The other starters will be Blackman, Young and Barao.

UMass will have to run against this team. Without the big guys of past, this year's team has been at a loss for rebounds and to negate this they will have to try to tire the big team down.

Rhode Island is really hard to compare to any team UMass has played this year. They're a big disappointment like Harvard. They're extremely big like B.U. or UConn, but there's something about those transfers that set it aside from the rest.

If they put it together, like on paper, they are man for man as good as there is in the east. But they haven't, it might take another year...Carmody is thinking of scrapping the transfer program for he has already died a thousand deaths during this season

UNH A "Hold" In Grapplers' Countdown

By JOHN BOCK

The countdown is on for the UMass wrestlers as the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (NEIWA) Tournament is only eight days away. The countdown must be held, though, because of a match. The last one of the season and the one that should tell the Redmen what to expect of the last Yankee Conference team they must wrestle.

The Wildcats of New Hampshire are the eighth ranked team in the NEIWA poll and could be really up for the match. It is a long journey to Durham and the Wildcats are not any pushover team, as justified by the fact that they are on the toughest schedule in New England.

They offer Larry Woods at 167 pounds as the Captain and probably best competitor. Woods hails from Pittsburgh, Pa. and wrestled his high school days in one of the best wrestling areas in the country. The Redmen have Mike Duffy stepping onto the mat against him. Mike has an impressive wrestling pedigree, State Runner Up in New York and an excellent freshman record.

The rest of the New Hampshire team is primarily boys from the state and they have done a respectable job this season. They gave Dartmouth a run for the money before finally losing and did the same against Central Connecticut.

The team has had some harder than usual practices in preparation for the tournament. Some weight lifting has been added to the workouts to accompany the drilling and conditioning. The Redmen may exhibit signs of this added training device in much the same way as they did last year before the New Englands. They wrestled the Engineers from MIT and did not look impressive due to soreness. In fact the MIT coach came up to Coach Barr after the match and said "I think we could have beaten you." Such was not the case the following week, however, as the UMass grapplers did not lose one bout to a man from MIT.

A different lineup will be boarding the bus for Durham this Saturday. It will have at 118 pounds Barry Godowsky, who has wrestled most of the season at 126. Barry made the decision to godown for the New Englands in hopes that he will be closer to a title.In the spot that Barry has vacated will be Mike McGlaughlin who has seen most of his action at 134. Mike feels much better at 126 because the size and strength factors are a little more in his advantage.

At 134 the Redmen might have to give UNH six points for a forfeit because it is doubtful that anybody can make weight for this sport. A possibility is moving Dave Amato into the 126 berth and letting McGlaughlin go back to 134 for one more.

Poor Richard's

"the compendium for the spirit..." **A Weekly Magazine**



THE HASSLES OF A SUPERSTAR

Federalizing The Holyoke Range

By CYNTHIA F. NADREAU

"The waters... are remarkably pure and light... everywhere pure, potable... The beautiful river " - early 19th century.

The Reverend Timothy Dwight, President of Yale College, 1795, went on to enumerate the beauty of the hills, bluffs, and mountains. He wrote of the many towns, villages, and hamlets with their neat schoolhouses and lofty church spires, all of them "works of prosperity and improvement". Throughout the recorded history of New England, much has been written about the significance of the Connecticut River, of its importance to the Indian and to the Colonial settler, and to all those who have followed. One theme runs constantly throughout this history - the outstanding beauty of the valley.

In more recent times, equally descriptive observations have been made though not necessarily as favorable. One of those, a study called the Connecticut River National Recreation Area study in 1969, recognized the beauty of the river and the need to preserve the once peaceful setting.

"It took eons to build the beauty of the Connecticut River Valley. The slash of bulldozers can rapidly take it away. Only constant vigilance safeguards our natural heritage-only far sighted planning will make sure that future generations will enjoy the precious aspects we still retain today. We must act to safeguard the future."

—Senator Ribicoff, 1966

After collaboration between State and local officials, planning agencies, private organizations and others, and after factors relating to the present and future use of the Connecticut Valley were reviewed, including land use, geology, current and anticipated recreation participation, socioeconomic characteristics, water quality, and transportation, a bill was introduced to create a Recreation Park.

"For a region which now has no national park, I recommend the study of a Connecticut River National Recreation Area along New England's largest river in the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut."

—President Johnson, 1966

Con't on page three

Aardvarks

The Overthrow: Part Four

Nick and I floated out of Kennedy Tower after making our visit with Franklin the Great (Vender of the Allusive *canabis sativa*). Scraps of the dialogue left behind in that infamous room were still sifting there way through my head.

"You've got to let the energy flow through your body, man. The energy from the Universe has got to flow easily. You've got to eat LSD." That was Franklin the Great and his methodology for living. "eat LSD", he continued, "bum out, blow your mind. 'Cause when your mind is bummed out and blown away, man, all the bad vibes and concentrations of bad energy get blown to pieces." He added as an afterthought: "Your mind comes back later, man, but it comes back in a completely new design. LSD is the key, eat it."

Now, Franklin is practically a vegetable. He's harmless as long as you don't buy any of his acid. Buy his dope though. It's second to none. I should add that Franklin is a bit touched in the prefrontal lobe when it comes to revolutionary causes. He was willing to *give* us fifty ounces for "the cause". When you figure that there are only about two hundred students in the English 125 program that gives each a quarter of an ounce. He also wanted to lead an attack on the Campus Center (calling it "that great barf-burger in the sky) but we ignored him and smoked a joint of the stuff he was going to give us.

We did literally float out of Kennedy after smoking one joint of Franklin's stuff. Both silently agreeing that it was some of the best shit we had ever smoked, we ricochetted into Nick's room in MacKimmie. I noticed the fog machine in the middle of the floor. Without saying a word, Nick turned it on. In about five seconds his tub-size single was filled with a white odorless smoke. The only thing we could see after ten seconds was the beams of light rays coming through the window. Any movement by us made the fog shift and everything quiver. after about a minute of this, Nick had enough presence of mind to bellow, "Let's get out of here!"

We bolted from the room with the fog maker. Once in normal atmosphere again we seemed to drop from the clouds. Making our way to F Lot, we put the machine in a big cardboard box in the back of Nick's old Ford Country Squire. We proceeded to the rear of Bartlett and made our way, box and all, to the second floor landing. There we stopped and shook hands, then pulled knitted ski masks over our faces (we got the idea from "Dirty Harry") and pulled the machine from hiding.

Bursting through the doors, Nick stood guard right there at the doors while I went into the main office for Undergraduate English. I filled the room full of smoke as Erma fainted. Then, running up and down the corridor, I filled very room that was open. There was no screaming, only an occasional grunt of astonishment. When I was done there was only silence.

Nick and I stood at opposite ends of the corridor surveying what we had accomplished. Professors started coming out of their offices. Bewildered and shocked they kept bumping into each other and falling over piles of last semester's final exams. All of a sudden the screaming started.

"The sky is falling, the sky is falling", bellowed Jonathan Quick making one of the few coherent statements from the babbling profs. The rest of the screaming was unintelligible with "Oh, rosy fingers of dawn" being a favorite among the English 125 professors. Ellsworth Barnard (we were lucky to catch the Ombudsman in his office!) ran up and down the hall waving his hands and shouting, "Suffer little children to come unto me". From the professors lying on the floor, there came mumbled words of Shakespeare, Faulkner, and LBJ.

For Nick and I, it was an emotional moment, this. This was victory. Nick went downstairs to pull the car around, eyes aglazed. I stayed to gloat some more. Without warning, like a fullback on the move, Erma came careening from her office and barreled up the corridor shouting, "I will not allow violence against this house". I didn't stick around knowing the import of those words and the consequences if she got a hold of me.

In the car, heading back to Southwest (the fog machine safe and snug in the back-back) Nick turned to me. "Boy, am I stoned." I couldn't believe he said that after what had just happened. I started laughing and couldn't stop. Nick joined in (straining to keep the car on the road). We turned the corner at F Lot, and, as the laughter in the car continued to rise, I thought to myself that anyone who saw the two of us now would easily recognize us for the deviates we were, and I laughed harder.

to be continued...

"Rip And Clout"

In the Fifties it was Big Time Wrestling and Haystack Calhoun and Gorgeous George had the highest Neilson Ratings of the day along with packing 13,909 in the Garden on every occasion. And in the Sixties sandwiched between your favorite by Leslie Gore and Chubby Checker came blasting SUNDAY, SUNDAY, SUNDAY AT BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLAND DRAGWAY and the racing car fad peaked. Then rather innocuously towards the middle of the last decade a sport grew out of San Francisco and Joannie Weston skated into our lives.

Her sport, the bastard of professionals. came to Cage last Saturday night and **Poor Richard's** was there en masse braving skates in the face and arrogant skating superstars to cover this event. The results of the efforts are found in our centerfold where Kenny Sulin and Steve Ferber report and Messrs. Sulin and Lavrakas capture on film the essential moving image of Roller Derby.



page eight & nine

Tales of Trick E. Dixon

From Portnoy's Complaint to Our Gang Philip Roth now makes the transition from psychopathology to absurd political satire that just does not make it. Gene Walz discusses just why Philip Roth had best stick to the autobiographical stuff and leave the biting satire to those who don' fool around with "tarbabies". It seems that Mr. Roth hath written in a rage and the total time spent writing this wee volume could have been better spent brushing his teeth. See why the tales of Trick E. Dixon and Company fail in their attempt to jar that great Nixon image and end up as a nonconstructive harangue.



page five

Those with Restricted Diets

The following note was found in Weight Watchers Magazine: "Film cultists who go to see a particular picture 10 or 20 times are becoming more and more prevalent. One New York movie house shows a horror film called **Night Of The Living Dead** at a midnight showing every Saturday night and nearly the same crowd shows up every week." This dietary delight has finally made it to our area and Bob Nesti discusses the film on page 13. From all reports it's not the most aesthetic film ever made but it will assuredly frighten the daylights out of you. You're dared to go throw a rose on Emily Dickinson grave after seeing this one.

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

page thirteen

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number fourteen

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff: Frank Baglione, Ken Sulin, Jane Lockard, Jim Lavrakas, Bill Densmore, Mike Kostek, Nathaniel Hayden, Frank Johnson, Mary Lou Gordon, Cynthia Nadreau, Gary Gomes, Karen Walsh, Steve Ferber, Steve Feld, and Steve Colwell.

Photo credits, pg. 1, Ken Sulin; pgs. 8 and 9, Jim Lavrakas and Jim Gold.

Drawing on page 3 by Steve Ruberti

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact Bob Nesti.



For Your Edification and Delight

Did you know that Marcel Proust wore mink lined clothes and lived in a corked room? That piece of trivia is about the only thing Proustian about the rest of **Poor Richard's** which continues on page 4 with a welcome addition: a WMPIRG column (have you signed the petition?) explaining all about the controversy of the Montague Plains. Could this be the end of the Connecticut River? Wait and see. Books, in addition to **Our Gang** is Karen Walsh's review of **A Sort of Life**, the Graham Greene autobiography. Then scythe your way through the second part of Nathaniel Hayden's story of refracted colors and minds, all on 6 and 7. Albums are on 10 and 11 and do we have a scoop for you: our professional correspondent Steve Feld may have the good, unexpected news on a new Beatles album. Yessah, the kid's on the ball. In addition Steve Colwell talks about King Crimson and Mike Kostek discusses the Firesign Theatre phenomenon. Then films, two this week, one **Night Of The Dead** and the latest by the loveable Otto Preminger, **Such Good Friends**. Mary Lou Gordon gives it its rightful due, on page 12. Then top your evening off with Frank Johnson and his bedtime fable about loudspeakers. Attempt the Crossword and see if it's right, a bit of a clue: drop an "S" and the whole thing will work. It's there on page 5. Weekend at the back and one our left Part of our own intracampus espionage scandal. Is Erma really Miss Moneypenny?

Federalizing the Holyoke Range

(Cont'd from page one)

But, a majority of the people of the area felt that a recreation park would be too much of a development at the expense of natural beauty. Others were concerned that federal land aquisition would interfere with land owners' rights or that too much land would be preserved for aerthetic reasons while the community lacked recreational facilities. A Citizens Advisory Committee was appointed in 1970 to make suggestions to the National Park Service. In June of 1971, Senator Edward Kennedy introduced legislation which would achieve "as nearly as possible the delicate balance between preservation and recreation; between continued waste of natural resources and loss of tax revenue; between individual property rights and the greater community welfare." The plan stresses low-impact development using many of the historic features and facilities already existing on the Holyoke Range in Amherst and Hadley and on the Connecticut River in Hadley and South Hadley. The proposed Federal park would be a major determinant of future land use and development in the towns of Amherst, Belchertown, Hadley, Granby, and South Hadley.

The proposal, called "The Connecticut Historic Riverway," would include three sections. These are the "Gateway Unit" in Connecticut, the Mount "Holyoke Unit" in Massachusetts, and the "Coos Unit" in Vermont and New Hampshire. Specifically, the Mount Holyoke Unit consists of about 12,400 acres plus 750 acres of unzoned river waters. The area, under the proposed plan, has been divided into three zones: Public use and Development, Preservation and Conservation, and Private Use and Development.

The Public Use and Development Zone would consist of about 1,100 acres and would be purchased outright by the Department of the Interior at fair market value, according to a report of the Mass. Citizens Advisory Committee. Most of this would be a buffer area surrounding the facilities located on about 300 of the acres. The visitors' center would be at Tinker Hill on the North side of the Holyoke Range. From here, visitors could ride or walk to a tram base and where they would be conveyed to the top of Mount Holyoke where there would be a scientific and historic interpretive facility, and a restaurant. Picnic sites and trails that now exist would continue. However, no cars will be allowed to ascend the mountain. Ecological and geological processes could be viewed by proposed river tours by boat to Rainbow Beach.

Winter sports, such as limited skiing, tobogganing, sledding, and skating, hiking, hunting and fishing, and even swimming would be provided for when anti-pollution measures make the river safe. "While it includes recreational facilities, it also preserves the most beautiful spots for the enjoyment of nature and the peace and solitude which it often brings", stated Senator Kennedy. "In the minds of some, 'recreation' means hordes of visitors in the summer months, noise, traffic jams, gaudy concessions selling over priced items, and rampant overdevelopment." Instead, this legislation outlines well-planned and coordinated recreational facilities designed to protect and maintain preservation of the area.

The Preservation and Conservation Zone, the bulk of the unit, will be maintained as it is. According to the Mass. Advisory Report, landowners could either keep their lands secured against future development by a legal easement appended to their deed titles, or they could require that the government buy all or part of the land outright at fair market value. Land secured against development by easement, together with existing structures and usages, could continue to be used today, be sold on the open market, or willed to heirs. The extension of trails for hiking, riding, bicycling, cross-country skiing are the only plans for development in this zone.

A future single-family housing development could occur in zone three, the Private Use and Development. However, any future commercial development would not be permitted. The rising costs of land anywhere in the north-east and its coversion into residential or commercial development is recognized as a factor for immediate action, stated Mrs. Janet Dakin, Amherst's Representative for the Mount Holyoke Unit.

The legislation also provides for the Mount Holyoke Riverway Advisory Committee composed of members representing the state government, regional planning commissions, towns and municipalities, and the Federal government. It establishes a clear and concise policy of cooperation between state and local agencies to provide safeguards against pollution of the Connecticut River.

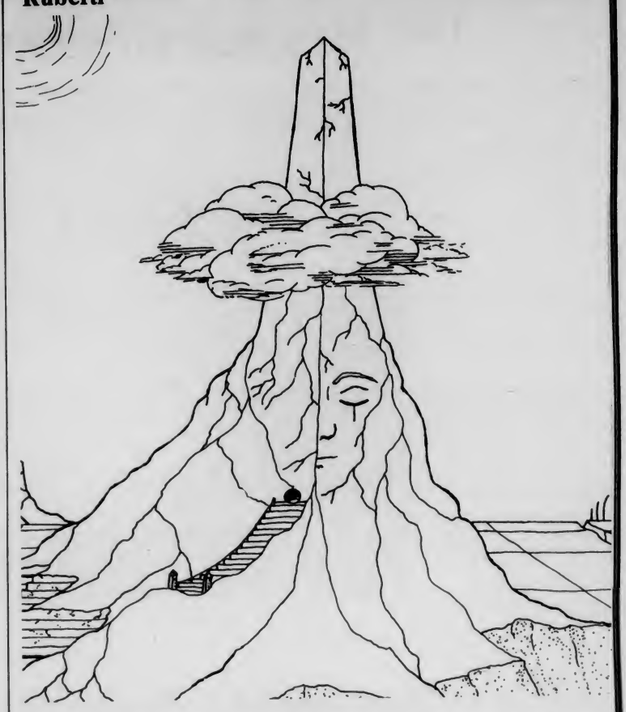
The Conservation Action Committee at Mount Holyoke College has asked area residents interested in preserving the Mount Holyoke Range, to write their congressmen in support of the Mount Holyoke Unit of the Proposed Connecticut Historic Riverway.

In January of 1972, Mr. Dakin by appointment of the Amherst board of selectmen, was sent to Washington to act in support of the Mount Holyoke Unit. Along with her, John Olver, chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee, attended the Washington Conference. Until the Connecticut and Massachusetts Units can be incorporated into a single proposal, the bill will not be considered by the Senate. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's bill for Connecticut is substantially different from Sen. Kennedy's. Also, the resulting bill must be bi-partisanly sponsored by both states or no legislation will occur this year.

According to the master plan, several thousand people live and make their livelihood in the park area, which includes woodlands, farms, villages, residences and narrow country roads. "Unless the open areas within the park remain free of further residential, commercial, and industrial developments, they will no longer continue to serve as valuable open spaces for scenic and recreational enjoyment, and as natural and cultural amenities for public benefit.

The purpose of the park is to retain the appearance of the area as it now exists. The master plan proposes to facilitate this task with a minimum of disturbance to the present residential occupation. A major program will be carried out with visitors and local groups stressing environmental education and preservation of the cultural and environmental amenities of the park and surrounding area."

Ruberti



Feiffer



WMPIRG

The Montague Plains Controversy

News Feature: Proposed landfill at Montague Plains

By JANE LOCKARD

The proposition to construct a sanitary landfill at Montague Plains has resulted in warm praise as well as harsh criticism from public and private sources. The report by Whitman and Howard, Inc., which was submitted to the DPW, claims that a landfill located at the Plains would not cause any detrimental effects to the environment. This report also states that strict surveillance would be maintained during the operation of the landfill in case any unexpected environmental hazards should appear.

The main source of informed criticism against the landfill is Dr. Ward S. Motts, a hydrogeologist at UMass. Dr. Motts belives that construction of the landfill would seriously threaten the quality of the Connecticut River, Lake Pleasant, Green Pond, the Fish Hatcheries, and the Montague Delta. The possible contamination of Lake Pleasant is of critical importance since public water supplies in the Montague area are obtained mainly from the lake.

State Rep. Thomas G. Simons and concerned citizens of the Montague area are requesting a complete investigation of the proposed landfill. They are asking that an independent study, by an agency other than the DPW, be conducted to examine discrepancies between the Whitman-Howard report and the report by Dr. Motts.

In the construction of a sanitary landfill, wastes are deposited in beds of uniform thickness and are covered each day with at least six inches of compressed fill. This covering is used to exclude rodents and to prevent odors and fires from spreading. The compressed fill is later increased to a thickness of at least two feet as the landfill reaches its capacity level. A primary advantage of the landfill method is that the filled area can be employed for recreational or industrial use.



"a landfill" more harm than good?

A bulletin issued in 1965 by the DPW Dept. of Sanitary Engineering confirms that the landfill method has the approval of State and Federal public health officials. This bulletin also recommends that the landfill be located close to the community which it will service in order to prevent long hauls of garbage. The Plains landfill would be stocked with garbage from Boston which does not comply with the above-mentioned recommendation.

The chief concern of Dr. Motts and his supporters is the possibility of seepage of contaminated matter into ground waters beneath the Plains. The possibility also exists that a considerable amount of water could flow over the top of the landfill deposit. Two preventive measures have been employed in the past to allay such dangers. One of these methods is to ensure the natural existence of clay and silt filtering beds. The other is the use of clay and plastic seals to prevent overflow and seepage. Dr. Motts points out, however, that the sealing method has been proven insufficient protection. In addition, the Montague Plains do not have the natural filtering beds to eliminate leachates.

It has been noted that all ground water under the Montague Plains eventually flow into the Connecticut River. Therefore any seepage of contaminants from the sanitary landfill will directly affect the pollution level of the river. Lake Pleasant and the Fish Hatcheries could also be detrimentally affected in a manner similar to that of the Connecticut River. Furthermore, the Montague Delta, a unique scenic feature of the Conn. Valley, would be eliminated.

Dr. Motts urges that careful consideration be given possible alternatives to the Montague Plains Project. He suggests the possibility of the use of high temperature incineration. Operating costs are about $7 a ton but can be reduced to about $3.50 a ton if the by-product of steam is sold for heating and power generation. In contrast, the cost in a sanitary landfill project is about $1-$3 a ton. However, the advantages of the incineration unit are relatively negligiable and the percent of combustion is greater than 99.5.

Books

"The Complete Story Always Escapes"

by KAREN WALSH

A Sort of Life
Graham Greene

"Memory is like a long broken night. As I write, it is as though I am waking from sleep continually to grasp at an image which I hope may drag in its wake a whole intact dream, but the fragments remain fragments, the complete story always escapes."

Though fragments they may be, the bits and pieces assembled here by Graham Greene compose an immensely readable and interesting autobiography. The reader does not come away with the whole story, as Greene readily admits, but rather with insight into the personality of the author. It is more a character study than a chronological listing of events, interesting as much for the types of memories and incidents that Greene has chosen to include as it is for the actual progression of his life.

Greene does not include so mundane a thing as his birthdate, but a bit of observation and subtraction will fix it at 1904. His birthplace, Berkhamsted, England, and his parents, relations, houses and grounds are another matter, however - these are detailed with typical Greene description. His father was housemaster, later headmaster, of the Berkhamsted School, an aloof and intelligent man ("...we were regarded as the intellectual Greenes."). Graham eventually found himself in the uncomfortable position of son of the headmaster, dividing his loyalties between peers and authority and making his schooldays just that much more miserable. And miserable they were, enough to lead the thirteen-year-old boy to four half-hearted, but seriously intended, suicide attempts. Of the time, Greene writes: "I wondered all the way back to my hotel if I would ever have written a book if those years of humiliation had not given me a desire to prove that I was good at something...". It was during these years that he began what he calls his "lifelong war against boredom". Truancy became his way of life until, at age sixteen, he tried to run away and was summarily put into psychoanlysis. The following six months were "perhaps the happiest of my life", and he was sufficiently restored as to be able to return to school and go on to Oxford.

He had already begun to write, and at Oxford became the editor of the school paper, but the unrelenting boredom led him to secret attempts at Russian roulette for the very thrill of death's closeness, to excessive drinking ("For nearly one term I went to bed drunk every night and began drinking again immediately I woke."), and to a tangle with German-French espionage that gave him brief hopes of life as a double-agent. He became a member of the Communist party during a school vacation in Paris, with the wild hope of somehow winning a trip to Moscow and Leningrad. In the end, of course, he finished at Oxford, stumbled through a few unsuitable jobs and settled as an apprentice on the Nottingham Journal.

It was during this time that he began working on a novel, and, since he was engaged to a Catholic girl, began investigating the religion. "I had no intention of being received into the Church. For such a thing to happen I would need to be convinced of its truth and that was not even a remote possibility." He was baptized in 1926, in spite of himself, and the following month was accepted as a sub-editor of The Times. Had his third completed novel *The Man Within* not been published in 1928, Greene admits that he would have been happy working on The Times for the rest of his life. Still, his deepest desire was to be a writer, and the hint of success promised by publication resulted in his leaving the newspaper to devote himself to writing, a decision he was to regret. His following two novels were failures, his boredom returned, his debts mounted and only his desperation drove him on.

"If there are recurrent themes in my novels it is perhaps only because there have been recurrent themes in my life. Failure seemed then to be one of them". And it is on this note of failure that Greene has chosen to close his book, since he feels failure is "a kind of death". Again, he argues, success is always temporary for a writer, only a delayed failure. But Greene remains a highly successful writer, in spite of his beliefs to the contrary. It is almost ironic to read from the jacket of one of the editions of his *The Power and the Glory*: "Graham Greene's name is the best assurance there is of great reading and great fiction." Indeed, this autobiography illustrates the point. Greene's carefully controlled style, his observations, his almost unconscious perceptions into the events and forces which profoundly influenced his fiction, all bespeak a master. Especially impressive is the insight he has into himself as a writer. He mentions a time when he was hospitalized and chanced to witness the death of a young boy. All of the surrounding patients hid behind radio earphones to block out the cries of the mourning parents-all but Greene. "There is a splinter of ice in the heart of a writer. I watched and listened. This was something which one day I might need...." Further on, he writes: "A writer's knowledge of himself, realistic and unromantic, is like a store of energy on which he must draw for a lifetime." This book gives evidence both to Greene's deep knowledge of himself and to his ability as a writer; it is a fascinating record of a fascinating man.





Books

Nixon As A Tarbaby

BY GENE WALZ

Our Gang (Starring Tricky and His Friends) by Philip Roth. 201 pp. New York: Random House. $5.95.

Several years ago during LBJ's lame-duck period Art Buchwald worried about what was going to happen to satire during Richard Millhouse Nixon's tenure in office. He was afraid that LBJ, a larger-than-life character whom people feared and who, therefore, was ideal grist for the satirist's mill, was giving way to a nameless, faceless crowd of unsatirizable politicos. Since then that incredible collection of goofs and gorgons with which Nixon has surrounded himself has provided more than enough material for the covey of satirists hovering around Washington. David Levine, Herblock, Jules Feiffer, David Frye, Buchwald and others have had a field day; there's more material now than they can use.

But what has happened is that things have reached a saturation point; what we now have is overkill. Nixon and company are so eminently satirizable that they have become unsatirizable. This can be termed the *Tarbaby* stage of satire. Like poor old Brer Rabbit in the Uncle Remus tale, the more the satirists clobber Nixon, the worse for them. Nixon doesn't suffer because of the ridicule anymore (if, indeed, he ever did); he just sort of sits there oozing pitch and waiting for unwary satirists to trap themselves by taking pokes at him.

Tarbaby-ism is probably the main thing that's wrong with Philip Roth's book *Our Gang*.

It's a book prompted by a Nixon speech: "From personal and religious beliefs I consider abortions an unacceptable form of population control. Furthermore, unrestricted abortion policies, or abortion on demand, I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life - including the life of the yet unborn. For, surely, the unborn have rights also, recognized in law, recognized even in principles expounded by the United Nations." And it is dedicated to the proposition that all of Nixon was created evil. Our president, renamed Trick E. Dixon, is stupid, sentimental, hypocritical, cunning, political without principle (in other words, nothing we don't already know). In fact, because he has such a penchant for public self-revelation and always wishes to make things "perfectly clear," Tricky admits this in the last section of the book – when he's in hell campaigning for Satan's job: "To interject a personal note, you know I was born an opportunist, out in California, and during my years in public life I had the privilege of wheeling and dealing with other opportunists as well. And I think I speak for all opportunists when I say that Satan has been a constant source of inspiration to us from time immemorial, in good times and in bad. Surely I would want it understood throughout this campaign, that I respect not only the tenacity with which he lies, but his sincerity in lying. And, of course, I would hope that he would agree that I am just as sincere in my lying as he is in his."

All the way through Tricky is frantically trying to make sure that he isn't just a one-term president. That's why he makes that "unborn fetuses" speech – it's part of his plan to allow all unborn babies to vote – for him, of course. This, however, prompts the Boy Scouts to descend en masse on Washington to denounce Tricky as a sensualist in favor of sexual intercourse ("effing"). The president and his advisers don football uniforms and go underground to plan counterstrategy. They decide to concoct an elaborate conspiracy (rather than have Tricky confess to homosexuality) involving the five J's: Joan Baez, John Lancelot (Mayor of New York), Jimi Hendrix, Johnny Carson, and Jacqueline Charisma Colossus, plus the Berrigans, the Black Panthers, Hanoi, Jane Fonda, and Curt Flood.

Eventually they single out Flood and blame the Boy Scout uprising on his lawsuit against baseball and his emigration to the Pro-Pornography government of Denmark. But in a sneak helicopter raid of a Copenhagen Farm to capture Flood, the marines and the CIA end up seizing a black dog. Back in the U.S. Tricky enters a hospital to have the sweat glands removed from his upper lip so that the American people will trust him. In the hospital he is mysteriously assassinated – drowned in an oversized baggie. Everybody in America tries to confess to the murder to FBI director J. Edgar Heehaw, evangelist Billy Cupcake delivers the eulogy, and Tricky winds up in hell running for devil, bragging about how bad he was as president, and berating Satan for working for God in the Job incident.

I didn't laugh much when I read *Our Gang* – no guffaws, no chortles, no snickers, maybe a wry smile or two. (Dwight MacDonald claims he roared out loud – either 16 or 13 times, I've forgotten the number.) I just sort of flowed through it. Roth's inventiveness and cleverness in manipulating incidents and extending things to their absurdest points and drawing fantastic equivalents to real-life events intrigued me. But I wasn't overwhelmed by the book or even that fascinated by it. I just read along at a nice clip knowing that it would be over quickly (it's a short and fast look) plagued by that inveterate occupational disease called Bibliotermina (I can't *Not* finish a book I pick up).

In retrospect *Our Gang* seems funnier than it was going through it. Thinking back on the book makes it more amusing. There's a certain mind-numbing plausibility in everything which now impresses me and brings several scenes back to mind. Tricky's press conference statement, for instance: "But let me remind you, and all Americans, because this is a fact that seems somehow to have been overlooked in this whole debate: I am no Johnny-come-lately to the problem of the rights of the unborn. The simple fact of the matter, and it is in the record for all to see, is that I myself was once unborn, in the great state of California. Of course, you wouldn't always know this from what you see on television or read in the papers (*Impish endearing smile*) that some of you gentleman write for, but it happens nonetheless to be the truth. (*Back to serious business*) I was an unborn Quaker, as a matter of fact." His statement about the crippled Vietnam Vets is a classic: "Now it was one thing when those Vietnam soreheads came down here to the Capitol to turn their medals in. Everybody knew they were just a bunch of malcontents who had lost arms and legs and so on, and so had nothing better to do with their time than hobble around feeling sorry for themselves. Of course they couldn't be objective about the war – half of them were in wheelchairs because of it. But what we have now isn't just a mob of ingrates – these are *the Boy Scouts!*" His rationalization of the death of three of the demonstrators is another good example: "But let there be no mistake about it. quick on the trigger as I may be with compassion for the innocent families, I am equally swift in my condemnation of these three guilty Scouts. And I say 'guilty' because if they were not guilty they would not be dead. That is not the kind of country we live in."

One final noteworthy example is his explanation of the inhuman conditions of the preventative detention camp: "In all, what might have been a nightmare for the citizens of Chevy Chase, Maryland, was converted into a wonderful scouting experience for the boys themselves, and one that I'm sure they'll remember for a long time to come. I know that when the police vans returned this morning to take them away, many of the boys were reluctant to leave the campsite. So anxious were some to spend another night under the stars, and away from the so-called 'comforts' of civilization such as medical attention, lawyers, telephones and food, that it was necessary for the police to chase after them and literally drag them off the premises and into the waiting trucks. With fewer and fewer opportunities available to our youth for 'roughing it,' this administration naturally takes pride in what we were able to do these youngsters last night. Moreover, we have given them every assurance that if and when they ever come to Washington again, we will make every effort to provide them with the same facilities, or ones even more primitive, if we can find any."

There is a nice section in which the dunder-headed advisers (a spiritual, a political, a legal, and a military coach) propose poison gas as an alternative to guns and billy clubs – so as to prevent "bloodshed" – realize that gas would get everybody in D.C. and must find a way to transport the protestors out of town to be gassed. The general goes berserk at the thought of *bussing* to achieve the results. Spiro Agnew serves as an amusing leit motif – his alliterative diarrhea inserted periodically. But this is by now trite and is only redeemed by his final breakdown into nonsensical babbling a la Lewis Carroll: "If the creeps and the cowards that crucify the crelinion, crip after crip, and who furthermore – and we have proof of this – have crossbowed the cradalious ever since the first crackadoes crusaded in the cause of caliphony, if they think they can cajulate and castigate and get away with it, there will be such a cacophony of cabs, cassanings and crinoleum through the criss and cratch of this country, that the cryptocallistans and the quasi-clapperforms will quiver rather than coopt the crokes." And there is deliciously grim irony in a newscaster's report on the funeral of Tricky: "Reaped by the Grim Reaper before the reaping was due, he brings us together at last, as he promised he one day would do."



Spiro Agnew and this newscaster provide an indication of the type of humor and satire in *Our Gang*. It's a ephemeral and it's literary. If you're up on current events and get your kicks from seeing the English language abused, you'll like the book. Some reviewers have evidently complained that Roth's book is in bad taste and that the humor is sophomoric. My complaint is that the book is not tasteless enough. It's too intellectual. I kept waiting around for Roth to do something new, something big, something devastating. But it never happens. There is no really inspired madness, or zaniness, or malice, or obscenity. This is not really "moral outrage transformed into comic art" as Roth stated in an interview. It's rather a self-indulgent display on Roth's part – not an incisive satire. And Roth should know better. If you're gonna mess with the Tarbaby at all, you gotta burn him, or stone him from afar, or bomb him. Start taking pokes at him and all you'll get is tarred.



Take Two

We've Been Through

"...recap of this hour's biggest news, millions of Americans again discovered skin color had

By NATHANIEL W. HAYDEN

For those among you who missed it, here is a synopsis of what happened last week, in Part I. On July 4th, 1976, an eerie comet passed over the United States and Canada, causing a change in the skin color of Black Americans to white. As a precautionary measure, under an emergency internment act passed by Congress, all of the "nuevos blancos", as they were called, were to be "quarantined" in ghetto areas, to prevent the contamination of everyone else with some undisclosed enigmatic disease. Here's Part II:

"Everybody, please remain silent and in your seats".

"Man, what are we going to do about this shit."

"I don't believe it. This whole thing is like a nightmare."

"Gentlemen, **gentlemen**, please, we've got to get ourselves together. I'm damn glad we decided not to cancel this meeting when the skin change took place. And ..."

"We can't just sit around and do nothing. We've got to take some action, right **now**. The only way anybody's ever going to put me in any concentration camp is in a pine box. I say we should burn down this motherfucking country before it literally wipes us off the scene."

"Freddie, be sensible. We've got to get ourselves organized, right **now**, right **here**, if we want to survive. If we go out there trying to burn everything down, we're the one's who will end up getting burned."

"Have you all gone mad? What are you all so worried about? It makes sense for them to quarantine us for a while, just to be sure we haven't contracted some weird disease."

"**Bull-shit**. Man, I know you've got to be sick. They're getting ready to make our communities concentration camps and you're talking about playing it cool? You're pathetic."

"What can we do about it?"

"What do you mean what can we do? Who the hell are we? Think about it. All of us have the training to take care of business. Most of us have been in combat in Vietnam. And you're a cop aren't you?"

"No, I'm in the National Guard."

"But you've had some military training already, right?"

"Yes"

"Okay. And so has just about everybody else at this meeting."

"That's right."

"Gentlemen, ... Will you please quiet down. First, I'd like to introduce myself for those of you who came in late. I'm Vincent Miller, I'm a colonel in the U.S. Army. Due to the President's statement just a few minutes ago about his plans for our people, the "nuevos blancos," I think we should put aside the agenda we had distributed to all of you to get you to come to this meeting. Instead of recruiting more of our people for the police forces, armed forces and National Guard, I believe it's our duty to recruit men and women for the liberation struggle that we must engage in **immediately**. As far as I'm concerned, we have only two alternatives. We can either fight for liberation or just lay down and die. Now what I want to hear is suggestions as to which is the best way this can be handled. "Before you make your suggestion, please state your name, where you're from and your occupation."

"I have a suggestion."

"Yes, brother?"

"My name is Henry Cleaves, I'm from Baltimore and I'm a sergeant on the police force. I think we ought to burn down banks, corporation headquarters and railroads serving suburbs."

"You out of your mind? That'll give those goons an excuse to systematically execute our people. That's the kind of thing they hope we'll do. Experience should tell you that. Remember the riots in the '60's? I know in some ways they helped us, but on the other hand, think about all of the innocent people who died or lost their homes."

"I think we should consider every possibility."

"How about guerrilla warfare?"



"Bro, will you identify yourself please?"

"Barry Lucas, I'm a private in the Army and I live right here in New York. I suggest guerrilla warfare because that's how the Vietnamese were successful and also why Uncle Sam's having such a hard time in Bolivia today."

"Yeah, but what..."

"Will you identify yourself?"

"I think we're spending too much time identifying ourselves and not enough time making suggestions. I was about to ask what about our wives and children. How are we going to protect them and conduct guerrilla raids at the same time? The immediate problem is how we're going to prevent those idiots from making concentration camps out of our communities."

"You got any suggestions?"

"Yes. I think all of us should attempt to take over all of the arsenals in the country. Like, the policemen among us can seize their precinct houses, guys who are in the National Guard can take over the armories and those of us in the armed forces can take over missile bases and the like. I'm sure we could also slip people into the top security missile areas too."

"How can we get away with something like that? Won't they be watching us?"

"No, because they think we're the "good niggers". They think we'll all just meekly go along with their plans to institute a salient form of genocide, because we've always been so quiet in the past when they played games with the lives of our people."

"How can we coordinate activities?"

"We can deal with that later. Right now we've got to decide on a definite plan of action and I believe the one I just mentioned is the most sensible one. Why don't we vote on it?"

"Okay"

* * *

"Larry, what are you doing?"

"Pointing my gun at you."

"You gone psycho or something?"

"No I haven't Joe. I'm coming to my senses. We're taking over the precinct."

"What?"

"You heard me. Put your gun on the desk, real slow."

"We've been really good buddies. Why you doing this?"

"It would be just a matter of time before you would have asked me to give up my gun and quietly lock me up in my neighborhood. I wish it hadn't come to this."

"...There's the gun. How far do you think you'll be able to go with all of this? The Army will probably be through here soon."

"That's right. But we've got control of the Army now. Are you forgetting the fact that since the Army became all volunteer, blacks have become a majority in it?"

"Come off it. They wouldn't join any conspiracy like this."

"Conspiracy? This is a revolution, not a conspiracy."

"Larry, this is **treason**."

"Oh yeah? You better rethink that statement. If you stick to it, what you'll really be saying is that the American Revolution was led by traitors."

"That was different."

"How?"

"... You really believe you're going to get away with this"

"Of course. We have no choice. We can either take over or get wiped off the scene."

"... Where's everybody else?"

"The same place you're going. Let's take a ride over to the detention hall."

* * *

"Good afternoon Al. Who are all of these guys?"

"Gentlemen, this is Morris Maxwell. Morris, this is Lieutenant Claude Brooks from the 27th precinct police headquarters and Sgt. Fred Simmons, also from ..."

"What happened? Why are you here?"

"They've come to give you some news."

"Why? We get all of the news from the teletype and reporters."

"They have something really special to tell you. Gentlemen?"

"You will no longer be the anchorman, Mr. Vann here will take over that responsibility."

"You can't be serious. Didn't you hear President Russworm's statement night before last quarantining all "nouveaux blancs?"

"That's why you will no longer be able to report the news Mr. Maxwell. We'll have to take you down to the station."

"Hey, what is this?"

"We're taking over, it's as simple as that."

"Stop trying to insult my intelligence. You couldn't have."

"Listen Maxwell, we've got to round up a lot of other people. We don't have the time to stand here and explain something to you that should be obvious."

"This is a nightmare. This is a **nightmare**. Things like this don't happen in the United States."

"Morris, I'm **surprised**. As a reporter you more than anyone else should know by now that any and everything can and does happen in the United States. Isn't that what you used to say? This is merely the realization of the American Dream; anybody can do anything in America."

"I refuse to believe this."

"Mr. Brooks, I guess you have no choice. If he refuses to cope with reality you'll have to take him to a mental hospital."

"Guess so."

"On the news tonight I'll have to let the public know the truth. Mr. Maxwell just couldn't take it any more and had to be committed."

"Do what you believe is best."

"Okay. When do all of their guns have to be in?"

"Tomorrow afternoon. If we find any of them with one after 4 P.M. tomorrow, they'll face a thirty year prison sentence."

"Don't forget that you're not supposed to tell them about the new government and the rest of it until we have all of the guns. We'll call you at about five tomorrow."

"... And now the news with Al Vann."

"Good evening. By executive order today the President declared from 7 P.M. tonight until 4 P.M. tomorrow "Firearms Impoundment Period." This action is being taken, according to Secretary of the Interior Jack Stevenson, because of the high number of accidental deaths, homicides and slaughter of rare animals and birds that result from the easy availability of firearms. There will be an extremely high penalty if anyone is found in possession of firearms after tomorrow afternoon.

The President also announced that he has cancelled Executive Order 7785 which had authorized the quarantine of all "nuevos blancos" because he says there is no proof that the "nuevos blancos" may contaminate anyone. He said there is no need for alarm.

I regret to report that our anchorman, Morris Maxwell, has been taken to a sanitarium due to his inability to cope with reality. Unfortunately, it looks as if we will be there for quite a while. I'll be back with more news after this word from "Groove".

* * *

"Are you joking?"

"No I'm not. And the President's name is Raymond Henning."

"That's such a fantastic story. When are you going to tell the public?"

"Tomorrow, after all guns have been confiscated."

"Are they going to try to seek revenge for the injustices of the past?"

"I have no idea. Except they carted Morris Maxwell off to a mental institution because he refused to believe that they were taking over."

"Things have changed so quickly."

"It's hard to absorb it all."

"... Oh. One thing I forgot to tell you is that they're also going to seize the old white's bank accounts and redistribute the money "equitably."

"Even the millionaires?"

"**Especially** the millionaires."

"I find it hard to believe that they're going to develop a socialist state. There's always going to be somebody on top and somebody on the bottom."

"You're right. But what they're going to do is bring those extremes closer together. In other words, they intend to make it so that the difference between the poor and the rich will be negligible."

"No, it sounds like just another wild dream."

"At one time if anyone had said we would eventually take over this country people would've said he was living in a fantasy."

"**Yeah**, but look at the changes we had to go through before it became possible."

"Sara, it was just a matter of time before this had to happen. The fact that we turned white helped it a little that's all."

"How will all of this affect us and the kids, since by all criteria, we've already, in quotes, made it into the middle class."

"We will of course be part of the upper echelon in this new social order."

"Somehow it seems as if nothing has really changed at all."

"Just wait and see what develops, okay?"

* * *

"I'm proud to present our Acting President, Raymond Henning."

"Salaam. I would like to announce at this time the existence of a new America. The United States shall henceforth be known as the Republic of Liberated America. Within the past few days we, the nouveaux blancos, depending on your preferences, liberated this decrepit nation and are in the process of rebuilding it.

At this time I will announce a few of the fundamental changes we are instituting. You will get a complete listing of all changes in your local papers tomorrow morning.

First of all, we're going to collect some dues. We intend to redistribute all capital within the next few days.

We're going to ship approximately 15,000,000 of you "old whites" to those quarantine compounds you intended to lock neuvos blancos up in.

We're going to make it illegal for any old whites to attend school.

We're going to brand all of you with the word "devil".

"We're going to have a dual legal system. Whenever one of you devils is arrested, you'll be considered guilty until proven innocent.

You will be required to wear only coarse clothing that has the word devil stitched into it.

These are only a few of the goodies in store for you people. All of these changes are going to begin tomorrow morning. There's no use trying to run. All of your areas are being carefully watched. It'll be very unhealthy for any of you to go out tonight at all."

"O vay, first the camps, now this. We got to get up the money to go to Israel."

"How can we? They're going to seize everybody's bank account."

"Don't you think they'll make any exceptions? I mean won't they care at all about the fact that we've never oppressed them?"

"Sylvia, they're not going to put everybody in a camp, just fifteen million."

"Since when can you say just fifteen million? You forgetting about Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Dachau, ..."

"I **know**. One is too many. But we've got to be realistic...

We've got to hold onto our sanity."

"Yeah I can see you grimly hanging on to your sanity while they're dragging you to a camp. We can't let that happen again. We've got to get organized and fight any way we possibly can."

"**They've got the guns. They've got the ammunition.**"

"Suppose we try to go up to Canada tonight?"

"How are we going to do that when they've got armed guards watching the neighborhood?"

"Are you sure they do?"

"Positive. I saw a couple of troopers with machine guns standing on Central Avenue when I was getting off the train."

"There's **gotta** be something we can do."

"We can pray."

"Pray for what John?"

"Pray for a miracle, unless you have something better in mind."

"I don't feel in the mood for praying right now."

"Let's go to bed instead then."

"Is that an invitation?"

"What do you think?"

"Well, well, well. It's been a long time since ... "

"Enough".

"... This is too much, carrying me and all. You're acting as if this'll be the last time you'll be able to do it."

"With the world changing as quickly as it is, who knows, it just might be. Let's make it memorable."

"Hey move a little so I can get up."

"Aw come on, stay here."

"I told ya I got to be in **early** today."

"Why? The world's coming to an end and the only thing you can think of is going to work."

"We've still gotta live."

"Okay, okay. Want some eggs?"

"Naw. I'll just grab some orange juice."

"Oh yeah? I've got something right here you can grab right now. Satisfaction guaranteed."

"Naw."

"Turn around. Come on, turn around and give me a kiss at least, or was I too much for you last night?"

"... Sylvia. Oy... I don't know how to tell ..."

"Whaaaat?"

"... You're **black**...and so am I".

"Come **on**. I've heard of jokes..."

"Look in the mirror."

"No, no, no. ... Why? And look at this ... **hair**. It's so ... **crinkly**"

"And I used to think the **Twilight Zone** was something. This is a grim fairy tale."

"... And look at my nose. I didn't like it when it was crooked but it looks sick flat and wide."

"We've got to cope with this **rationally**."

"Okay genius, what's the **rational** explanation for all of this shit?"

"Our bodies probably had a delayed reaction to that comet. That's what it is."

"Is it just us or was everybody affected?"

"How the hell should I ..."

"Turn on the radio and find out."

"... recap of this hour's biggest news, millions of Americans once again discovered upon awakening that their skin color had changed. Due to the experiences of us "neuvos blancos" a few days ago, the reactions were easily predictable. Some folks had to be carted off to the looney bin because , to quote the vernacular, they "got totally freaked out". Some folks really think it's cool, and many others ask the unanswerable question, "Why me?". Of course, none of these reactions means much of anything. What really counts is what Brother Henning and his liberation forces think of it. Let me just say this for myself. I think it's really hip the way you counterfeit niggers have slid into your nigger duties. It was nice of you to make yourselves black to make it **seem** more natural. But if it were up to me, I'd say that ain't enough. I'd say you'll have to go through a lot more changes before we'll consider you cured of your oppressive nature. Besides that .. What? .. Right now?" In just a second Brother Henning will have a few words to say about you, ah ... nouveaux noirs or counterfeit niggers". Before he starts, I'm going to make it crystal clear to ... what's that? Okay. Here's brother Henning. He's also on the tube if you want to see the man."

"... only a few brief statements. First, no one will be placed in a relocation center. Second, no one will be forced to move to a ghetto home. Third, blacks will have equal rights to everything.

Fourth, my office will be very involved in solving our basic problems; poverty, illiteracy, crime, environmental pollution, and major diseases. If after three years of my term in office you are dissatisfied with my accomplishments or lack of them, I will step down.

Fifth, we would be the worst hypocrites of all time if we were to degrade you as much as you have degraded us. Vaya con Dios, Go with God.

* * *

"**Al-bert**".

"**Wha-aat**?"

"Come here dear."

"It's only six, I've got another half hour to sleep, what is it?"

"Take a look in the mirror."

"WE'RE BLACK AGAIN."

"YES WE ARE".

"Damn. A week ago we became white. Two days ago whites became black and TODAY WE'RE BLACK AGAIN".

"I don't know what it was, but I'm happy it's all over. I didn't particularly like getting up each day and shocking the hell out of myself whenever I looked in the mirror."

"What did you learn from the experience though?"

"I don't want to moralize. I'll leave that up to the historians."

"Well, do you really think our government will change the priorities the government has had so far?"

"I think Henning is a good guy, basically. I think there is a better possibility for tranquility to exist in America now that everybody is black."

* * *

"Don't forget. Within ten days of your child's tenth birthday, he must have in his possession a Citizens Worth Grade Card. Otherwise, he or she will automatically be placed in CWG 5."

"Come on Bobby, we've got to get you one of those cards."

"What does it mean, mom?"

"Well, ... look, read this:

Dear Parents:

Your son (daughter) **Bobby** will be ten years of age as of **July 30, 1976**. It is extremely important that you register your child because his position in society will be determined by it. Your child should be taken to the Citizen Worth Testing Center on **Concord Avenue** in order to be given the the mental and physical tests necessary to determine his fitness for meaningful involvement in society.

Here is a list of the grades and what they mean:

CWG — Citizens Worth Grade

CWG 1 - Your child has the capability to become an attorney, physician, scientist, psychologist or become engaged in a managerial position in business, the government, etc.

CWG 2 - Your child has the capability to become a teacher (high school or college), writer, or become engaged in a low managerial position in business the government, etc.

CWG 3 - Your child has the capability to become an elementary school teacher, clerical worker or other office worker Your child can also become a policeman or fireman.

CWG 4 - Your child will only be capable of doing menial work such as that done by a janitor or laborer.

CWG 5 - Your child is mentally and/or physically incompetent to serve any useful function. The child will have to be placed in a custodial unit for his own benefit.

CWG 6 - Children under 10.

"You mean they're going to tell me what I can be when I grow up and all that stuff?"

"Yes."

"That's scary. What if I don't want to be what they tell me I should be?"

"Then they'll lock you and I'll never see you again. Don't worry, they'll pick what's best for you."

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Some Changes-Part Two

biggest news, millions of Americans upon awakening that their changed..."



"...I think all of us should attempt to take over all the arsenals in the country..."

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JIMI HENDRIX in his ONLY APPEARANCE in the JANIS JOPLIN in her
MONTEREY POP
Cinema III
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
COMING SOON
Made For Each Other
Two Lane Black Top
and Last Movie

Social Phenomena

"Rip And Clout, Rip And Clout, Tear His Goddam Eyeballs Out"

The Bastard Of The Pros

By STEVE FERBER

"Good everning ladies and gentlemen and welcome to Bowker Auditorium" would have been the more proper introduction to last Saturday night' fiasco at Curry Hicks Cage. Roller Derby, not Redmen basketball, held center stage, and for most of the 2500 on-lookers, it was a night full of vicarious thrills.

Most, if not all of the Winter Carni audience, had never seen a live Roller Derby contest, but by 10:30 that night, those who managed to stay had had more than a dose of the non-sport sport.

After waiting nearly 45 minutes, "Our Chiefs" took the stage, and as they warmed up the people who had asked, "What the hell is Roller Derby" were getting the idea. All those saying, "I wonder if it's as violent as on TV" were quickly finding out that it was.

All tha violence, the punching and kicking, and stomping and shoving, the



the dubious action

throwing and belting and jumping and kneeing, all made the game seem like on big fight; and through it all no one seemingly got injured. Mighty strange, wouldn't you say?

Yes, that was the oddity, no one really got hurt. People were getting knocked on their ass, seemingly writhing in pain, then bang, there they were, some miracle drug on the bench had revived them and they were skating around like mad, minutes later.

Not to say that the whole Roller Derby match appeared to be a fraud. Why in the first 48 minutes one couldn't help but think that the animosity was for real. The action lent itself towards fighting and both the Chiefs and the Jolters made sure the crowd was aware of that.

The fact that skaters were racing around at high speeds, coupled with the understanding that they object was to stop others from passing you, made all the fighting rather realistic; but by the middle of half number two, the scenes started to lose a little something, nd the whole plot seemed to fall into place.

The plot went something like this: propagandize the crowd by telling them that the Chiegs were "Our" Chiefs. God knows why the Chiefs were ours, what did we do to deserve them? Were they the New England Chiefs, was Curry Hicks Cage perhaps their home areana to which they were returning after a 10 year absense, having been on a country-wide tour? Who knows, but the Chiefs were ours, so the least the Curry Hicks crowd could do was root for them,

Just to press a point, the colors on the rink's guard rail matched the colorful yellow and green outfits of "Our Chiefs." And in case anyone in the Cage still didn't know who to root for, the announcers added a little extra, though the use of some slanty commentary.

Yes, audience participation was a key consideration in this "production." The blue-uniformed Jolters, the multicolored Chiefs, the programs the book, the announcers, all intended to get the audience into the act. They did quite a good job.

The fact that Roller Derby consists of both men and women probably increased the excitement. After all, how often is it that you get to see two women throwing fist for fist? Whether they were out to maim each other is another story entirely, but malicious intent or not, it's an infrequent time when an audience gets to see women performing the most manly (unwomanly) of acts.

As the plot unfolded, objective two was simple: Establish realism. Lead actress Ann Calvello entered stage left. The act was split into two scenes (commonly referred to as halves) with Calvello leading out the "visiting" Jolters. If at Bowker she would have received a standing ovation; while at Curry Hicks she created such a furor as to have half of the Cage rising and cheering her, and the other half rising and booing her. Somehow the crowd had been propagandized effectively enough so that the entire group joined voices whenever Calvello went down or was hurt. She was the actress to whom the crowd was addressing their animosities, and she played the part well, taking an extra fall here and there, giving the crowd all they wanted to see, and then some.

The fact that acting seemed to pervade the sincerity of the sport really leads to the question of what Roller Derby is? A sport? Somehow it just doesn't make it. The category of entertainment medium fits the bill much better. True, points are scored in Roller Derby, but is that alone necessary for the category of sport? True, there are records held, there is a divisional set-up, there are leading scorers for the league, and there is even a handbook out on the "sport's" past history, one couldn't help but be impressive by the seeming legitimacy of the "sport". In fact the pre-game commentaries were so outstanding that many in the audience was wondering why they hadn't heard more about it.

But the acting involved ruined the image of Roller Derby. As one fan observed, "Roller Derby isn't really a sport, or if it is, it's as much a one as professional wrestling." Most everyone knows the word is out about wrestling. It begins with "F" and it's spelled either Fake, Fix, or Fraud. Admittedly, the roller skating marvels make it much more believable that do the



a family affair...

wrestlers, but there were just too many things "wrong" with the contest to label it "sport".

Many will way, sure there are fights in Roller Derby, but look at the other professional sports. And it's true, that hockey and basketball and football have their share of bouts every now and then. So why not in Roller Derby? Realistically, there is no reason to deny the possibility, but the striking parallelism falls apart when we begin to look at the consistent frequency of the fighting taking place in Roller Derby. The fights last Saturday started right away, which seemed sort of suspicious to begin with.

Still it was hard to tell if the gme was a big fraud. It became evident that only single fights were taking place. No teammates were jumping in to help out, every bout was one on one, and how often do you see that, teammates standing by and watching? Still though, it was hard to tell, because even in hockey a third party is unlikely to join in because of the new rule about third party's.

Then between periods, while the opposite sex took the rink, the teams watched cooly and calmly. Now if two girls, or two guys for that matter, were really really mad at each other, can't you see a fight erupting during their rest periods. Yet none arose, they seemed content to watch their opposite sex put on the show, until it was again their turn to perform.

Doubts still lingered over the farcical nature of the "sport", maybe, just maybe, they all had quick tempers, and calmed down quickly. And when Jolter Calvello stepped on one girl's face with her roller skate-what could one think? This couldn't be fake! Yet somehow, miraculously, this girl arose quickly and was skating around minutes late as if nothing had happened. Time and again this same sequence of events took place. A skater would get hurt, would cringe and grimace, would appear to be mortally wounded, only to return to the bench and return to the action some 30 minutes later.

Throughout the 96 minute act, skaters were holding their sides, their backs, their heads, while skating around,. And as soon as attention had been successfully diverted, the hands stopped and the action rolled on.

It would seem impossible for Roller Derby to continue if the violent acts were really hurting people, unless of course there were yearly breaks in between each match allowing the participants to rest up.

Thus the "sport" aspect of Roller Derby seems lacking, not to deny that it's a wonderful bit of entertainment. If that's the sort of thing you're in for, it was an enjoyable and skillful night of action. Like boxing it provided the thrill of seeing someone knocked apart, and everyone knows they just love to see a fight, whether in a hockey match at a basketball game or a Roller Derby contest (I guess that's man's basic nature, one of pent up anxieties, getting released vicariously!).

It's really a shame that the promoters of Roller Derby neglected to bring some ketchup with them, just imagine how much more legitimate the contest would have seemed.

But as an entertainment medium Roller Derby was a marvelous production. In fact having seen past productions made it a highly predictable evening. Throughout the night we were given the whip, the block, the under-the-legs move, and the around the outside and inside moves. But having seen past shows, I knew the through the arms maneuver was yet to be used. And sure enough, not five minutes from the end there he went, a jamming Chief boomed through two Jolters for a quick two points.

Presdictability went a bit farther, too, until it reached out to the actual scoring of points. The plot devised was to keep the visitors out ahead, to evoke as much emtion for the Chiefs, (oops, for Our Chiefs) as possible. This was done superbly, as the Chiefs would close in and the Jolters would score some go ahead points. One time near the end, the Jolters had a five point lead, and it appeared that the Chiefs simply HAD to score some points. And what happened??? Why two Jolters somehow "missed" their blocks, and whoosh, there were the Chiefs right back in the contest.

The plot's third objective? Keep the score close and excitement high. As successive as the propaganda objective was, so was the final Derby goal. In fact, excitement hit its peak in the final minute. The Jolters led by three going into the final minutes, and a Chief scored two points, and was still going as time ran out. Even if, by some fluke of misinterpretation, the Roller Derby contest was for real, there couldn't have been a better master plan than what evolved.

The entertainers gave the crowd a little of everything, a few people flying over the guard rails, one skater jumping off the rail onto two of his opponents, and a good old fashioned slugging match featuring two of the more unwomanly women. The act was so well performed that the audience left with a strong feeling of hatred for the lead actress, Ann Calvello, and nothing pleased the audience more than seeing her take licks throughout the night.

The entertainment had a unique twist in that women participated, and fights amongst women are about as rare a phenomenon (at least in public) as seeing President Nixon and Spiro Agnew kissing.

The propaganda was brilliant, and one couldn't help but laugh as the announcer repeated time and again, how "Our Chiefs" were the number one team in the league, and "Our Chiefs" were losing and "Our Chiefs" were scoring points, it really was rather comical.

If a criticism were to be voiced about the entertainment quality of the derby, it would have to be along the lines of false advertising, or perhaps lack of advertising. Many were coming to see something different, and weren't particularly pleased by the violence involved. Most of those people left Curry Hicks Cage at halftime, as they ranged in feelings from disgust to boredom. Obviously those people didn't know what they were in for, but those who managed to last for the hour and a half match were treated to a masterful production.

As a sport, now way' as entertainment, O.K., as the establishment of realism loomed as the only objective to fail miserably. The whole crew that Roller Derby sent to UMass seemed more like a company of actors who travel from town to town performing for an audience. They performed very well, and should be complimented on an excellent show. But if Roller Derby was in Bowker Auditorium, where was Bluebeard taking place?

A Static Extravaganza

By KENNETH SULIN

Last Saturday night Roller Derby hit the Cage for its first time resulting in a flurry of mixed emotions and impressions. Probably for most the deepest they've ever got into the sport was an occasional viewing on Channel 56; however, the event turned out to be a success for those who were hungry for similated violence.

As we all know things like Roller Derby and big time wrestling are pretty comical at times with their attempts at convincing the audience of a purely natural sporting event, free of any fixing or faking out. What we witnessed was good and may even come across to be realisitc, but you can be sure half of it was merely a put-on to attract the audience's attention.

To the surprise of most of the track seemed unusually small, hardly large enough to support the entire cast of players; however, it evidently sufficed as the show got underway. The skaters themselves were relatively young looking which made one wonder why anybody would make a career of such a thing--probably the speculative $800 per player was the answer.

The crowd began coming in around 6 P.M. and by 7:30 the stands were about three-fourths full. Only two people skated around the track to keep everyone happy, but soon they left and people started becoming impatient. Clapping and foot-stomping resulted, but nothing came from it. Finally the home team, the New England Chiefs, made their debut for warm-up procedures--the Jolters followed and at last things got underway.

A look at the individual members showed a various assortment of contestants stretching from make-up plastered girls to worn-torn, scar-faced men. The women proved to be the more interesting likely due to the lack of women's participation in contact sports. As it turned out, the girls started things off with a minimum (at first) of poking and jabbering, kicking and falling. All eyes, nevertheless, fell on one particular member of the Jolters by the name of Ann Calvello. Ann was the center of attraction for the entire evening, looking as if she had just popped her head from a bottle of make-up, this only to be overshadowed by her striking semi-shagged bleached blonde hair. She was the ringleader--the villianess extravaganza who inevitably kept the show going. As she circled the track she was jeered by the spectators on one side and cheered by the other; however, all seemed to remember her the most.

The men were sly and tactful, but seldom proved to be convincing. If you were close enough you may have been able to catch a smile on the cupped face of a player who was sprawled on the floor supposedly in the utmost of pain. For the men, a Chief named Charlie O'Connor was the audience's favorite and such chants from his cheering section from 5 Webster West were:

Go Go Charlie O
Bite his nose and rip his toes.

The men seemed overly brave and audacious, the little guys took on the big guys without batting an eyelash, again kicking, pulling and chasing them around and through the track.

As the teams proceeded to the locker rooms, something not overly surprising, but unusual enough occurred. If you happened to be sitting in the east sidestands you probably noticed the players pinching any girl that happened to be standing nearby.

When many thought the game had finally come to a close, they were overwhelmed that half-time had only been reached, and they'd be in store for another hour of animated brutality.

The women began again, only their tempers were flaring just a bit more than in the previous half. One could now see punches land that looked terribly authentic and maneuverings that sent skaters flying through the air with the greatest of ease, unfortunately only to hit the deck or be dangled on the outer railings. In fact, a number of team members were completely hurled from the track, but boldly climbed back on for a return to the action.

There were a variety of scraps and brawls much to the crowd's enjoyment. One fight occurred during the women's session in which a small Chief knocked a tall six foot Jolter to the floor--her punch never really hit anything but thin air; however, to make it look impressive the Jolter squirmed on the floor writhing in pain and agony. The men were violent at times; as we could see a little Chief climb upon the railing and throw his entire body on two opposing team members who were already strung out on the floor--there was no way this incident could have been acted out.

The audience was having a pretty good time and the Cage activities were usual--the promoters went as far as having hawkers peddle their banners, emblems and programs throughout the crowd to make it seem even more realistic.

There were an array of photographers including Jim Gold, editor of the **Collegian**, who was nearly scared out of his pants when the infamous blonde snapped at **him** for snapping **her** picture.

As the event continued we could see the same repetitious mannerisms that prevailed in the first half. For those unacquainted with the sport, it was becoming a boring evening. The only activities which stirred the spectators were obviously the fights and battles, otherwise it remained rather dull.

After the game had concluded half-serious autograph hounds were bugging the skaters--surprisingly enough they complied in giving their signatures. These people, as ruthless as they seem, were just happy-go-lucky participants all but welcoming their share of bruises from the night's performance. They're terrific actors and they know it. They seem to enjoy riling the crowd, but underneath they're just like everyone else.



Fiery Ann Cavello, or The Passive One

Exclusive! New Beatles Album In Offing

By STOVE FELD

Apple Records issued an official statement a little over a years ago which informed us there would be absolutely no new material recorded by the Beatles. All that was recorded was released and everyone just better forget the idea of any new Beatles' album. It was a short statement, and directly to the point. Maybe this is why most of us accepted it without any questions, failing to realize that this remark *couldn't possibly be true.*

While they were together, the Beatles made eighteen record albums. This number fluctuates because many of their releases came out under different names in England. Although there are different songs on their English albums, they were all, sooner or later, released in America. For awhile, such songs as "Nowhere Man" and "Drive My Car" were only available in England, until they finally were released here. The English *Revolver* had the three new songs that were in the American Yesterday... *And Today*. Consequently, there was no *Yesterday . . . And Today* released in England. The same is true for *Magical Mystery Tour*. All the tunes from the TV special were released on an Extended Playing record in England. But, in the end, there weren't any Beatle songs that were released in England that weren't released here.

The last record made by the Beatles was *Abbey Road*. It was released before *Let It Be*, but recorded after it. *Abbey Road* was contemporary because its last words made a fitting epitaph for the Beatle's gravestone: "And in the end, the love you take, is equal to the love you make." *Abbey Road* sounded slick, but in reality it was just a convenient way of gathering bits and pieces of songs that were just "hanging around," either on tape or on paper.

Abbey Road is representative of the fact that not all of the Beatles' music is on their records. If the Lennon-McCartney relationship was sped up just a few months, it would be doubtful if *Abbey Road* would have ever been recorded, and by that time most of Side Two was already in the can, just waiting to be pieced together. None of that material would have been released, Apple would have made sure of that.



There have been with the Beatles, as with every recording artist, numerous out-takes during the actual studio time. These include the early stages of a developing song, just fooling around (sometimes with interesting effects, witness the movie *Let It Be*), and actual songs thought of as not up to par. I, personally, have a tape, about one minute long, of an out-take of "Hey, Jude". Needless to say, it is incredible. Lennon sings on some of it, McCartney literally screams the ending, and George Martin, their producer, offers comments to Paul throughout it. McCartney surely couldn't have written the song more than a week before. In fact, there are some lyrics that are just mumbled, they weren't written by then.

This is just one small example of what is sitting around in some executive's vaults. There is undoubtedly more.

Yellow Matter Custard is a bootleg record of thirteen previously unreleased songs, and one already recorded song, by the Beatles. The title is taken from a line in Lennon's "I Am the Walrus": "Yellow matter custard dripping from a dead dog's eye". *Yellow Matter Custard* is the early Beatles. It sounds more like *Introducing The Beatles* than any other album. The voices, harmonies and guitar licks all hint of the early days.

The album is a demo tape, something made up to give to the record companies as an example of the group's sound. Among the fourteen songs is "To Know You Is To Love You", an old standard featuring John and Paul in harmony, much like on "Two of Us" from *Let It Be*. Also is the previously recorded rocker "Slow Down". It is considerably less wild and John sings it, as he does on the album *Something New*. Also outstanding is a minor-key blues song featuring John on lead vocals and excellent back-up harmonies by Paul and George. This, as are all the songs, is nameless. There are no titles or songwriting credits given. It is very possible that only a few were written by the Beatles. Also possible is that Pete Best, not Rongo, was the drummer. These are definitely the Beatles, though, there is absolutely no mistake about it.

The quality of the record is poor, worse than your typical bootleg. It is in mono with just the side number on the label. The record itself is on red vinyl. The cover is in shaded yellow and it exalts the phrase "Previously unreleased studio material" underneath the title of the album and the group's name. In the upper right corner is a circle around which is written "Trademark of Quality." Inside the circle is a pig. The inner spiral contains the pressing number: BBL 513. And this is all that is known about the epic *Yellow Matter Custard*. All that is left is speculatiion.

Yellow Matter Custard is thought of as coming from California. It costs $10,000. There is just one copy known existing in this area and I, unfortunately, do not own it.

Coming at a time when bootleg records are all but nonexistent, *Yellow Matter Custard* is unbelievable. It is the first concrete proof of anything new from the Beatles. Capitol Records has admitted to possessing tapes of the Beatles live at the Hollywood Bowl and also live in Europe. But they are stubbornly sitting on them, waiting for God-knows-when before they officially release them. Attention record pirates: these tapes are in Capitol's vaults in Hollywood, California among hours and hours of never-before-heard Beatle music.

Through press releases, nosey reporters and by accident, it is known that these songs do exist. Among them are George Harrison's "Not Guilty," recorded during the sessions for the White Album, and Lennon-McCartney's "Zero is Just Another Even Number." Also recorded is the Beatles' rendition of Harrison's "All Things Must Pass," the title song from his solo album which was written two years before his album came out. About three years ago it was reported that Paul McCartney cancelled all his appointments because he felt that he had written another "Yesterday" and wanted to stay at home and work on it. Nothing has been heard about that song since.

Hopefully, *Yellow Matter Custard* will be the spark that set the fire. There is just too much material and it's doing no good lying around in some fat cat's office. Either way, I'm sure that we haven't heard the last from either bootleg records or the Beatles.

King Crimson Islands

By STEPHEN COLWELL

King Crimson's newest album, *Islands*, could quite possibly be their finest in terms of musical creativity. Once again, the talents of Robert Fripp and Peter Sinfield combine to produce an album that is musically and artistically a work of genius. But works of genius are not meant to be experienced by everyone, and are not capable of being enjoyed by everyone. So those of you out there who like Rod McKuen, and smile buttons, and who think that "Who's Next" was the best album of 1971, you may as well stop reading this review because I'm not talking to you. Besides, you're past the point of no return. For the others:

As you may or may not know, Robert Fripp and Peter Sinfield have been looking for a lead singer and bass player ever since Greg Lake (now with Emerson, Lake, and Palmer) left the group. The addition of Boz Scaggs, formerly with The Steve Miller Band, fills the gap admirably. Gordon Haskell, featured as lead singer on the *Lizard* album, is gone and his loss to the group is nothing to mourn. Andy McCulloch, also featured on *Lizard*, whose drum playing left something to be desired, although it was not nearly as bad as Michael Giles, whose pounding ruined the second Crimson album, *In the Wake of Poseidon*, is also gone from the group, having been replaced by Ian Wallace.

The album itself is comprised of six songs, three a side, and carries a general theme of sailors, islands, and love. All the lyrics were written by Peter Sinfield. Formentera Lady and Sailor's Tale, are run together and concern a sailor's love affair with a dancer in spain. The third song on side one, "The Letters," relates how the sailor's Spanish lover writes to the wife of the sailor, informing her of their love affair, and ends with the wife killing herself as well as her husband.

Side Two starts with a song about groupies, called "Ladies of the Road," and features some nice harmony, the kind that the Beatles used to sing. "Song of the Gulls," is the prettiest song on the album and an instrumental done in classical music style. "Islands," the final song of the album is a beautiful love song about two people, islands in the sea of people around them, who meet and join hands forever, remembering and learning from the sailor's tale of side one.

Musically, this album, like all of King Crimson's, is not six different songs, but one song with six parts. Robert Fripp wrote all the music, and is, without a doubt, the best musical composer alive. People could argue that Justin Hayward, Ian Anderson, or Stevie Winwood are musical geniuses, but they really don't come close to Robert Fripp. I realize that's a dangerous statement to make, but it's true. The music is to all extents and purposes, indescribable in words. You have to listen to it to appreciate it. But, as I stated earper, the music isn't meant for everyone. At least, some of you out there should know what I mean.

Anyway, all I can really say is listen to the album, but listen to the album alone. If you don't see that King Crimson is quite possibly the only group on the world that can make an equal relationship between music, your own thoughts and the outside world, just try to get rid of the album. If you can see the relationship, thin don't let the secret out, don't bring this album to a party, and don't dare play it more than once a week. King Crimson could very well be so musically advanced, that they won't achieve the recognition they deserve for another decade, so "Like marron-glaced fish bones, Oh, Lady hit the road."

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For Those Who Love Firesign Theatre

By MIKE KOSTEK

Dear Friends—**The Firesign Theatre; (Columbia, specially priced two record set).**

How long can they go on? Four of America's most perceptive, talented and entertaining people came together about five years ago to form a new art form those roots are steeped mainly in radio, but reach back to W.C. Fields, and dip productively into Lord Buckley, Bob & Ray, Ernie Kovacs, the Marx Brothers and R. Crumb. They recorded albums with a keen vision into the nuanaces of all of our daily lives. Wether it be writing their material, or performing their material, The Fire Sign Theater works its craft perfectly.

Their first album, *Waiting For The Electrician Or Someone Like Him* isn't very good. It has too many ideas and theme that just weren't given enough attention, but still there could be seen, something new and tremendously exciting in the way that you played this "comedy" album over and over again (especially side two). What did you do with your other comedy albums up to that point? After you're played Bill Coby, Rusty Warren, Don Rickles, Bob Newhart et. al, a few times for yourself you'd put them on the shelf and drag them out for friends ("Oh, you've simply got to hear Allan Shepard's new album!") and parties (All right, who here hasn't heard Geroge Karlan's album?) One look at all of these albums will tell you why you laughed the first five times you heard the record, then smiled on subsequent listernings. All these records were made with one person in front of a mike and usually in front of a live audience so you'd be sure to know when to laugh. And so Bill, Bob, Redd, Rusy Allan would tell their jokes, the audience would yukitup and there you are. How many times can you hear the same joke? A very hot medium. Very show bizzy.

The only exception to this were Lord Buckley, Lenny Bruce and Don Rickles(yes). These three talked so fast with such complex and different material that they stood up under being frozen on vinyl and played over and over. Still, there was a giant spare in this area that remained unfilled.

The Firesign Theatre creates novels, movies in your mind. The listener becomes more than another yukker in the audience, he sees panoramas, he hears the characters moving in time and space. He realizes that reality is being used, misused and abuse. For the first time there is multi-tracking of primary characters as well as extensive use (and sensitive use) made of panning. That is, the main characters have a habit of talking at the same time or are upstaged by sound effects and move back and forth from speaker to speaker. It will be truely unbelievable when the Firesign comes out in quadrasonic, as then they will be able to pin point areas of sound anywhere in the area enclosed by the speakers.

"This is the freest medium for us. Movies and television are too complicated and restricted. This is a way we can express this round table and sent it out."–Dave Ossman of the Firesign.

•••

How Can You Be In Two Places At Once When You're Not Anywhere At All? was their second album and featured two different unified sides, one dealing with the extreme odyssey of someone who buys a car and winds up in an Egyptian pyramid being told America's vitures in word, movie and song. It is an excellently insane blend of used car commercials, W.C.Fields, old war movies, Elvis Presley, you name it. The second side features "The Further Adventures Of Nick Danger, Third Eye" and is an impaccible spoof of private eye radio shows in the '30's and '40's. The Firesign's characters usually get caught up in the trappings of their medium; Nick Danger flashes back to the past and can't remember what he's supposed to do to get out of it. Our friend who buys the car on the first side tries his climate control (Tropical Paradise) and finds himself in one. On the second side we are listening to lesson six in our study of Turkish (on *Waiting For The Electrician*) when we are transported to Turkey.

"The one mind that seems to have the same vision as ours is R. Crumb. His cover to the last Whole Earth Catalogue is a kind of visual representation of the Firesign mind."–Peter Bergman of the Firesign (the Baid One).

•••

Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers is the first unified concept album, with the same characters and story running on both sides. *Don't Crush That Dwarf* is a brilliant story of the near future, with echoes of the past, our past and our present, running through the story. This is an electronic novel, but with far greater possibilities for full realization of texture and character identity than the printed page. *Don't Crush That Dwarf* received a Hugo (the Oscar of the science fiction world) and was the first time the Firesign's talents were fully realized. A tremendous record, both funny and frightening in its implications.

I Guess We're All Bozos On This Bus was released last spring and although certainly less successful than *Don't Crush That Dwarf*, has a certain charm and flavor all its own. *Bozos* deals again with a square and squared away future, but without the grim humor and fun of its predecessor.

Dear Friends is the latest offering from the Firesign, and is the same, yet different from their previous albums. On the back cover of this "Specially priced two-record set" it says that *Dear Friends* is "Some of the best from their avant garde radio religious series". From 1966 to 1971 the Firesign appeared sporadically on four different Los Angeles radio stations, their last series being known as "Dear Friends!" and was syndicated to various radio stations around the country, including WMUA. This album is bits and pieces from these broadcasts. Listening to this album is disturbing at first because of the lack of the wacky continuity found on their other works. If *Don't Crush That Dwarf* and *Bozos* are full length novels, then *Dear Friends* is collection of scenes, sketches and individual episodes that could easily fit into a longer story.

It is certainly a varied collection of routines (some improvised), raning from "The T.B. Guide" timed at 5:50 to a nifty commercial, "Balliol Bros." at 1:45. Some cuts feature elaborate sound effects, others are merely at the mad four delving into unprecidented depths on some impromptu subject. *Any* impromptu subject. And there lies the problem. Imagine if this had been their first album. What would be the reaction to it? Not much. There are 29 cuts on here. They deal with the usual Firesign subjects, tongue-tied announcers, "Duke Of Madness Motors", pompous announcer pastors, a great satire on the commercial selling those 40 Great Melodies, J. Edgar, flipped out Chicanos (It was the Firesign that paved the way for Cheech & Chong) , talk show announcers coping with leaky guests and sunthetic chinchillas, those idiot insipid parade announcers, all the usual incompetents that invade our lives through radio and TV. One nice feature is that for the first time individual credit is given to each voice (Phil Proctor is the Pooper). By the way, total album time is 74:05.

•••

"We work in language. We're so good with our language instruments that we practiced on so long that we can make a sentence of eight or ten words that's so loaded–just like we are–that you hear it first and you hear it second and third and you begin to work it together."–Phil Austin of the Firesign.

•••

"We also use sounds for their associative value, in terms of memory and the way the brain functions. That's why we operate from pun, and what people call the destruction of words, to create associations between words that are in essence a manifestation of the way the brain really works. 'Cause that's how it locks things together."–Phil Proctor.

•••

The sound of the Firesign is musical. The seemingly disparate and dissonant sounds they put together form a music, a music of sounds. If you're a Firesign nut and you hear the "Shoes For Industry" commercial from *Don't Crush That Dwarf*, your mind will find itself hearing the sounds to come at the end of the commercial, just as in a symphony.

Poets of sound, telling us about Kinetic Heat Ratios, and we love it. They play with the *sound* of words ("Toad Away"), and with the sound made by a string of words, much like Captain Beefheart's poetry. I love the way they say their lines "Where do you go when you're toad away?"

•••

"We talk about the radio shows, the pure improvisation, with sometimes nothing but a newspaper or book to start things off. And this leads to that very thing happening at the table. Sombody introduces a word or phrase, maybe reads from something nearby, then somebody else picks it up and runs it for a while, maybe leads it off in his own direction until somebody else knows where it should go and takes it. Voices change to suit the mood and situation."–

•••

Those of you that love the Firesign Theatre, this album will give you a good insight into facets of these folks that we haven't seen before. Those of you that haven't heard the light yet, go borrow your neighbor's copy of *Don't Crush That Dwarf*. You'll hear.

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Slick and Snickering Melodrama

By MARY LOU GORDON

Such Good Friends

Written for the screen by Esther Dale, from the novel by Lois Gould; produced and directed by Otto Preminger, starring Dyan Cannon, Lawrence Luckinbill, and James Coco.

Such Good Friends is a visciously comical vignette of two swinging New York couples that occasionally oversteps the boundaries of comedy to become a mock parody of a basically lopsided and grotesque situation. The snickering cynicism that is worked into this film loses some of its comic properties and effectiveness by a parallel level of seriousness that adds sporatic touches of hard reality to the playful situations described. It seems as if Otto Preminger couldn't decide whether he wanted the movie to be a plainly funny situation comedy, a perverse and satirical farce, or a good working melodrama, so he incorporated aspects of all three into the film.

The plot is cliched and rather boring, as it deals with an unfaithful husband and his unsuspecting wife who learns the shocking news in a most cruel manner. The movie is no high-powered dazzler or super-cinematic experience, but there are enough unexpected twists and unusual circimstances to sustain interest in the film, regardless of the slow pace and simplicity of plot.

The movie is concerned with Julie and Richard, who are married, and Cal and Miranda, who are not, and the circumstances that make their relationships become closely entwined and intermingled. The basic emphasis though, is on Julie and the crisis she undergoes throughout the film.

At the outset, Richard is going to the hospital to have a mole removed from his neck, a process which is described to Julie by Tim, a doctor and close friend, as being very simple and routine. It turns out that the surgeon cuts a vein in Richard's neck, and he has to be given a blood transfusion from which he has a severe allergic reaction, and goes into a coma. He has to undergo a complete transfer of all his blood, after which something goes wrong with his liver and then his kidneys. This takes up a great part of the movie, with many scenes in the hospital and in conferences with doctors. The humor which lies here deals with bustling hospital confusion, medical malpractice and incompetence, but it is often not very funny because of the seriousness with which Julie is affected. She is becoming emotionally and physically drained by all of this, while the blundering doctors continue to bumble their way through verbose rhetorical explanations, claiming no real responsibility and expressing no real concern for her plight.

At the point where Richard is at his worst, Julie discovers a little black book in his desk that has many dates, symbols and drawings in it. She regards it as nothing, until she is confronted by Cal with the news that Richard has been cheating on her with his girlfriend Miranda for over a year now. Julie, who is devastated by this, confides in Tim, who lets it slip in conversation that there have been others besides Miranda. Julie goes back to the little book and figures out the code to find that he has been cheating with just about every woman that they know. She talks with Miranda, who tells her that Richard has proposed to her if she will accept. So with the possibility of a divorce as soon as Richard is well, Julie returns to the hospital the following day to learn that Richard has just had a breathing failure and is dying. With Cal and Miranda at her side, she accepts quietly the final news of his death, and returns home with the others, at which point the film ends as we see Julie leave the house with her two young sons and enter the park across the street.



DYAN CANNON AND LAURENCE LUCKINBILL

The dramatic moments in the film are effectively portrayed and carried by Dyan Cannon as Julie, who lends warmth, charm and actuality to her role. The numerous scenes we have of her lying alone in bed, fearing for her husband and thinking back to the days when they first met and were deeply in love, were executed with a sensitivity that makes her seem such a lonely, almost pitiable woman, that the movie becomes, for a while at least, very real and very sad. The news of Richard's betrayal hits her hard, and she reacts with the horror and insult indicative of any human in such situation.

But Preminger doesn't keep her sadness constant, as we later see her in two of the funniest scenes of the movie, one where she becomes drunk with Cal the night that she finds out about Richard, where she poses nude for him and ends up being seduced in a comical attempt that doesn't work out too well. She later goes on to seduce Tim, by pulling off him clothes and orally arousing him, while he is very collectively trying to talk to a patient on the phone. She vascilates between feeling an open wound of pain and injury over Richard and an opposing nonchalant attitude that says if he can do it, so can she.

Through flashbacks early in the movie, we learn that Julie was a virgin until just prior to her marriage to Richard, resisting him as long as possible, giving in only when Richard took her by force. We are shown flashes even further back in time, to Julie's early and awkward adolescent stages, where we see her theatrical and cold mother degrading her physical appearance instead of giving her the usual motherly compliments and encouragements. There is also one obscure little flash to a group of girls who have the appearance of private school preppies, with Julie talking to a very lesbianish looking girl, who is telling Julie how pretty she is. We see this woman come into the hospital near the end of the movie and approach a shocked and much taken back Julie with the question, "How's Richard doing?" Without Julie's answering, we are flashed back to a scene with Julie sitting in bed and the girl on her knees beside the bed asking, "How does Richard compare in bed to me?" The picture zooms back to the present with Julie answering both questions for us with her answer to the first - "Better."

Preminger has given us the portrait of a woman who grew up feeling psychologically inferior as a female, was involved in a seemingly homosexual relationship early in life that could have resulted from or in an instilled fear of men, and who has been having a not too fulfilling sexual relationship with her husband. Julie's determination to prove her sexuality and desirability after finding out about Richard is a deplorable attempt at convincing herself, the two men involved, and her husband that she really is a sexually appealing woman, but she is resolved to such a pitiable state that while her overt actions, such as those with Cal and Tim, are highly funny, her real situation is not.

Laurence Luckinbill, for the short time that we see him before he goes into a coma for the duration of the film, is very funny and refreshingly witty. His sharp sense of humor and personality work well in conjunction with James Coco, who can make comedy out of the most trite dialogue. Jennifer O'Neill, who plays Miranda, does little more in the film than look pretty, act seductive and smile sweetly.

The secondary charactrs in this film are well worth notice - they are comprised of an amazingly large conglomeration of clearly defined types, and with a group of glamorous, cosmopolitan New Yorkers, imagination has no limits. We see the very dramatic and stagey looking hustlers, a young and hip chickie who is trying to find out what its all about and get it all together, a tall, skinny, short-haired intellectual, the super chic and Vogue-ish looking women who never crack smiles, beauties who have been transformed by nose operations, and those who have turned to fake beauty marks, along with flabby old men who wear girdles and old women who frequent Elizabeth Arden's to have their thighs waxed.

Such Good Friends is not an excellent film nor is it worthlessly bad, When the movie is funny, it is joltingly wicked and hard, executed with the grace and slickness of a con-artist. The mode of expression in this film is often tastelessly bad; the satirical force of the jokes made of the love-marriage-adultery triangle is frequently harsh and difficult to laugh at because of the simultaneous reality of pain and injury that is going on. The loaded satire that is injected into bittersweet reality makes the film sway between two poles, where a more constant tone would have rendered the intentions with more clarity. The slightly obtuse point of view that Preminger chooses to stand on seems to be a significant deterrant to the film, in addition to the lack of zest and smoothness of pace needed to make it an outrageously good film.

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Films

No One Admitted Without A Vomit Bag

By BOB NESTI

Night of the Living Dead began with $6000 and a vague idea director George Romero had of transforming an allegorical story he had written into "a real blood and guts film." The results overwhelm the viewer with a series of grotesque images unequalled for their sheer audacity by any film within memory. The major distinction if that the film makes explicit the gore we've always wanted horror films to show, and without exaggeration has claims to being the most gruesome and frightening film ever made.

The transformation from the vague to the specific is the film's most distinguishing characteristic and this genre finally gets the right jolt of tastelessness needed to completely alter the form. Prior to *Night* horror films often left audiences disappointed. They would suggest behavior, imply the grotesque, and finally resort to cinematic trickery to gloss over the specific grossness of their situations. Few filmmakers were audacious enough to skirt the public's taste in order to shock them, and, interestingly enough, the horror films which are clearly remembered as being masterful excursions into pure shock have also been graphic enough to be called tasteless. *Psycho* is the most obvious example. Hitchcock once doesn't shirk from the inherent perverse possibilities of his material. Rather he exploits them to their full potential. The story of a young man with a double personality, one basically meek and the other homicidal, wasn't unknown from films; what made it specifically odd and frightening was Hitchcock's brashness, a brashness which allowed for the leading lady to be murdered in a scene of overwhelming brutality within the first reel.

Psycho exploits our raw emotions. *Night of the Living Dead* does even better. It is a brilliant idea realized on film, a huge sick joke acted out in complete seriousness and executed with unusually astute cynicism. The idea is what would happen if one night the recently dead came alive and stalked the country murdering the living, not only killing their victims but eating them, sometimes both at the same time. The premise is as absurd as it is frightening, and it is pretty scary for we witness our own worst fears come true. When the initial premise of ghouls murdering people and devouring the flesh is accepted, the raw emotional power *Night* elicits has a numbing quality. Witnessing the film is like being caught in a snare the more you may try to escape the raw grip, the tighter a hold it gets.

The hold comes immediately in the creepy opening sequence which takes place in a cemetery on a late afternoon. A rather dimwitted blonde named Barbara and her snively brother have reluctantly come to visit their dead mother's grave. As they bicker, a disheveled, middle-aged man wanders in the distance, slowly moving toward them. When they come to pass each other, the man unexpectedly attacks them, knocking the brother to the ground and his death. Barbara escapes and finds shelter in a near seemingly abandoned farmhouse. She quickly learns she isn't the only refugee from the growing number of ghouls outside as here she meets Ben, the film's strong black lead. Together they barricade the house from the flesh-hungry onslaught outside. Unexpectedly from the cellar come the remaining cross-section of American life locked inside the farmhouse: Judy and Tom, a young married couple, Helen and Harry, an unhappy, middle-aged couple, and their sick daughter, Karen, who has been bitten by one of the living dead. The tension increases as the hostilities caused by jarring personalities placed in an intolerable situation become apparent. Ben and Harry argue, Helen and Harry argue, Barbara falls into shock; more importantly they learn through a found television that the ghoulish figures outside the door are the dead returned to life who intend on eating them.

Their bond of strength, already weakened through personal friction, finally crumbles when the young couple Judy and Tom attempt to escape and are barbecued when their truck explodes. From this point through the anticlimatical epilogue, *Night of the Living Dead* becomes an exercise in unrelenting terror. Elements merely suggested, here and in traditional horror films, are made vivid. First the dead devour the remains of the thoroughly grilled couple which would be absurd if it weren't so grotesque. This is where the inherent power lies for these scenes are so foreign to human experience that the audience can't even divorce itself through ridicule. There is no detachment, only complete involvement in these poor souls' plight. The insane conclusion is tasteless, is horrible, is brutal, yet cleverly exploits the suggested theme and leaves the viewer not only emotionally drained, but unable to visit a cemetery for months.



Cadavers on the march

Much of the coarseness of *Night* comes from it being a low-budget quickie made in, of all places, Pittsburgh. For the most part, the film has the endearing quality a grade B epic always possesses: grainy black and white photography, simple shots and angles, sparse production details, and mostly unknown actors. In this case, these all work out as unintended plusses as the gritty realism is only accentuated by lack of glossness, and the acting, although earthy, is bad enough to offer the audience a release from the burgeoning tension inherent in the situation. *Night* would never work as a Hollywood product. It is too coarse in both theme and design to be studio produced. Only the audacity of an independent filmmaker could possibly exploit all the gross power that is found here and director George Romero revels in the gore with sadistic delight. One of the films most unappreciated virtues is its understated wryness. The scenes of the television reporter telling people that there really can't be anything they can do to give their loved ones a proper funeral and burial are richly ironic. There hasn't been a better horror satire since Roger Corman's classic *Little Shop of Horrors* and where that was mostly forced, overstated, and only mildly frightening, this film tears at the gut while exhibiting an unusually subtle wit.

Director Romera has said he enjoys constructing films like jigsaw puzzles and *Night* does have a rather impersonal, interlocked quality. The theme is acute insanity in an absurd situation and despite the passion of the events, the camera consistently remains coldly analytical. The characters are, at best, ordinary, even the hero Ben hasn't any distinguishing qualities. At their worst, the rest are pitiful, unable to handle any situation without the pratfalls of human stupidity and ignorance. Much of the tension between Ben and Harry is racial; Helen is blissfully ignorant of the seriousness of her daughter's condition despite the warnings of the television; and even Ben, in the unhappy ending, finally loses any semblance of sanity in dealing with his situation. *Night* is thoroughly anti-human, keeping its allegorical roots in a completely frightening context.

Romero talent cannot be denied. First he had the shrewdness and perception to see that by being graphic he could cover more ground than any horror film before him. He was detached enough from his material to infuse black humor and irony when necessary, and finally left his film rough, cold, superficially unprofessional. The acting, for the most part, is hardly worth noting, (there was supposedly one professional actor in the group), and the script simply and effectively tells the story. This is nothing distinguishable about the parts, although their whole makes for a near traumatic cinematic experience. You may sneer at the rough edges, but to deny the power of *Night of the Living Dead* is to ignore talent and the ability of the visual image to scare the living hell out of an audience.



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Basic Audio

Loud Speakers-Part I

By FRANK JOHNSON

And now, after weeks of discussing purely electronic devices, we turn to the final link in the audio chain- loudspeakers from where the sound ultimately emerges. A good deal of subjective appeal is accorded loudspeakers, and this first article will try to explain how design can influence this appeal.

The operation of loudspeakers in not overly complicated, and they can be viewed as transducers operating in reverse. (For an explanation, see Poor Richard's, 11/19/71). There are two types of loudspeakers in common use: the electrostatic speaker and the dynamic speaker. Of the two, the dynamic is more widespread, forming about 95% of all loudspeakers used in stereo systems and it will constitute the bulk of our discussion here. The electrostatic loudspeaker, while used in some rather good high frequency designs, does not tend to reproduce bass frequencies very well and its application has been restricted to a few rather esoteric types.

Undoubtedly most of us have inspected a dynamic loudspeaker in some form or another; most probably the one seen came out of an old auto radio or table model that had seen better days. Although this loundspeaker most of the time is simply referred to as a "speaker", it is designed, for economic reasons, to handle only a fairly narrow segment of the audio spectrum-the midrange. The quality of the equipment originally powering this speaker did not necessitate a wide response capability. If the manufacturer wanted to enlarge this response, he probably would have incorporated more than one speaker.

Multi-speaker designs are necessary because it is difficult to manufacture a single speaker that will respond well at high and low extremes of musical demands. If we offer 2 loudspeakers- one for the high treble and another for the low bass, we can optimize each design and get better overall frequency response. Because the wavelength for the treble is smaller or shorter than the bass, the treble speaker must likewise be smaller than the bass reproducer. It is appropriately called a "tweeter". The bass speaker, utilizing similar onomatopoeia, is known as a "woofer". When operating in tandem these speakers are usually not connected in parallel because high and low frequencies must be separated to avoid distortion that would occur if they were mixed in the respective speaker. Thus, a woofer and a tweeter are separated by a "crossover network". An inductional coil, known as a choke, will not pass low frequencies very well; conversely, a capacitor will not pass high frequencies effectively. These components are incorporated in a crossover network to separate the two speakers.

The respective response of a woofer and a tweeter may further be optimized by an interim speaker, a midrange, to take care of the middle frequencies. It also must have a tap from the crossover network when it operates with the other two speakers. However, the number of speakers used in a system does not increase the quality necessarily; it has been my experience that many two-way systems sound better than other three-way systems. Nevertheless, a well-designed 3-way system using a midrange is theoretically a further refinement.

It is also possible to allow a woofer to accomodate both the highs and the lows. The tweeter may be mounted across the woofer's face, in which case the speaker is called a "coaxial" speaker (or coax, for shot), or else another smaller speaker can be directly coupled to the center of the woofer. This latter type is called a "dual cone" speaker. However, these designs are falling out of favor at present, and they are included here for the sake of completeness.



Although a woofer is physically much larger than a tweeter (necessitated because it has to move more air), its design principle is identical. Both speakers run according to electromagnetic induction- the same property that makes turntable motors and phono cartridges operate. If an alternating current is fed into a coil, some magnetism will be generated. If this energy is met by a similar and opposing force, and coupled to a radiating surface, sound will be produced. This is the principle surrounding the "dynamic" speaker. The face of the speaker, which is usually a large circular surface, is called the "cone", and this is the radiator which distributes the physical energy and pushes the air molecules so as to convert it into acoustical energy.

At the apex of the cone, there is a small cylinder on which coil windings of metal wire are wound. This is known as the voice coil. It surrounds a permanent magnetic structure whose magnetic field is supplied by a magnet at the opposite end of the voice coil. For permanent magnetic properties, a metal alloy such as alnico (aluminum, nickel, and cobalt) is used so that the magnetic field will not gradually become less intense over a period of time, a decay process known as hysteresis loss.

The cone is not rigidly attached to the rest of the speaker. It is suspended by a flexible material called the "surround" at its widest diameter, and around the voice coil it has another, stiffer suspension called the "spider" (because originally it was made out of plastic and it resembled the legs of a spider). Unlike the cone, which often is constructed from a paper-asphalt composition, the spider nowadays consists of chemically-treated cloth. Both the spider and the surround constitute a very critical area of the speaker, because they supply a form of mechanical resistance or damping, without which the thrusts of the cone would be uncontrolled and rather distorted. More will be said of this later on.

However, after examining the dynamic loudspeaker, we see that the cone's surface has two sides, both of which radiate sound. When the speaker operates out in the open, the two sides interfere with each other and tend to cancel themselves out. No matter how well-designed the speaker is, it will have a rather restricted range when it operates in this manner. Placing the speaker on a board to separate the front from the rear will help, but cancellation will be minimized by mounting the entire speaker in an enclosure. This is why speakers are enclosed or "baffled" when one buys a complete speaker "system".

Most simple table radios and sometimes even the more expensive consoles have their speakers enclosed by an open baffle. But in this case the rear of these speakers is still left open to the air, and very little low bass will be generated. To enhance the sound, we need to totally enclose the speaker in an airtight box, or enclosure, and put some acoustical damping material (such as fiberglass) on the inside to damp out internal vibrations, caused by sonic reflections within the enclosure. The enclosure should be constructed of heavy material such as thick plywood so that the interior does not resonate or "ring" when struck. When totally airtight, the enclosure is called an "infinite baffle".

The only problem with this design is that it must be rather large if the internal volume is to be great enough for the very low bass, which necessitates a large volume because of its greater wavelength. We can diminish the size of the enclosure by either opening a small hole in the enclosure and "tuning" it (in which case it becomes a "bass reflex" enclosure) or else using a different kind of woofer. Either method, as we shall see, has its advantages.

The bass reflex enclosure takes into account the rear radiations from the speaker cone and uses some of them to reinforce the front of the speaker by way of the port or vent formed by the hole. But the actual size of the port must be determined by many variable factors and computed with math and test equipment when it is "tuned" for the smoothest response. In addition, to suppress the internal resonances which occur because the port is open, a tube or duct must be employed and its length must also be computed according to the enclosure's size, the speaker, and the speaker's "resonance". The resonance is defined as the frequency at which the speaker's impedence rises to its highest value- forming greatest opposition to alternating current- and this happens usually in the low bass. The resonant frequency is important to keep in mind because the low limit of useful bass response is somewhere in the neighborhood of the resonant frequency.

Bass reflex designs were once quite popular, but they are now falling out of favor. One reason concerns speaker change over an extended period of time. Woofers become more efficient as they grow older, and this means that their resonant frequency will drop. The port and the duct of the bass-reflex enclosure must then be recomputed, and most audiophiles are not equipped to do this themselves.

These problems, and many others, are eliminated with the very popular "acoustic suspension" design for woofers. This principle employs air as a damping medium in a rather small enclosure. The spider and surround are made to be very flexible, more so than ordinary woofers. The speaker or speaker system is mounted in a fully airtight enclosure, in which the entire inside is packed with damping material. When the rear of the cone radiates, the interior of the enclosure forms a very stiff resistance, and this obviates a restrictive spider or surround. The acoustic damping material further nulls the rear radiations quite effectively.

By this method very small enclosures are possible, and they can be considerably smaller than bass-reflex designs. These systems can be placed on bookshelves or other small spaces. Their greatest advantage, however, is a great reduction in bass harmonic distortion which still persists in other designs, because the bass can be effectively controlled by the internal air resistance and not mechanical restraints such as the surround, a more precise method. For these reasons, acoustic-suspension speaker systems have become quite popular. The only problem with acoustic-suspension types concerns their rather low efficiency. The previous issue on amplifiers dealt with speaker efficiency vs. amplifier power, and their relationship is important. Most conventional speaker systems have about 5-10% efficiency. Acoustic-suspension types are usually 1% efficient or less. Consequently, they demand more power for the same level of loudness, and this means a more expensive amplifier. Even the cheaper acoustic suspension designs require at least 15 watts/channel RMS or more, and most need at least 25 watts. The shopper should keep this in mind when he considers speaker purchases.

Although we've discussed speaker design and operation, a lot about listening and testing remains to be divulged, and it will follow in the next issue.



THIS WEEKEND AT
THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS

FRIDAY
The Amherst Jazz Concert
9 - 1

SATURDAY
The Mixed Emotions
with Gwen Cooper
9 - 1

DINNER
Tue. - Fri. 5:30 - 9
Saturday 5:30 - 10

Weekend

Continued from page sixteen

sick behavior. Dustin Hoffman plays an American mathametician who runs from the violence of his homeland to provinciality of his English wife's country town. He can't escape the gore and Peckinpah reveals it in a climax of unrelenting brutality. Beyond the various forms of murder, there isn't much here. The film's principal virtue is the performance of Susan George as the nasty bitch Hoffman marries, otherwise, a bleak, strident film.

Such Good Friends (Campus Cinemas, Northampton)

A savagely tasteless comic melodrama about a woman who, while her husband lies dying, discovers he had numerous affairs with many of her friends. The humor often comes through gross juxtoposition or plain rank fun; still under the unusually slick hand of Otto Preminger and a fine screenplay by Elaine May (using a pseudonym), the film often is good, dirty fun. The digs are many, from hypocritical chicness to medical malpractice and done with slapstick flair by a large cast led by Dyan Cannon, Laurence Luckinbell, and James Coco. Reviewed on page twelve.

The Thin Man (Saturday, 7:30 and 10:00, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College)

The first of the six "Thin Man" movies, this one, which appeared in 1932 deals with a murderer and the Thin Man, who is his first victim. William Powell portrays detective Nick Charles, the Thin Man, and Myrna Loy plays his wife Nora. Their marriage makes the first time that an affectionate relationship was realistically shown on the screen, and the pairing of Powell and Loy made for one of the most endearing teams of the thirties.

A Space Oddyssey (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Unquestionably one of the finest films of recent years and the best space epic ever, Stanley Kubrick's twelve million dollar Modern Odyssey is the surrealistic journey of Man's evolution, from Monkey to Man to Superman. The film is visually the most complex in recent years, a cosmic *Marienbad*, and the special effects are stunning beyond belief. It is loosely structure in three parts with more along thematic lines than a linear plot, yet is never boring, containing perhaps the most interesting pop philosophy ever filmed. The music score, ranging from Richard Strauss to Ligeti to Johann Strauss, is one of positive brilliant; the script is downbeat black humor, and the direction is impeccable Kubrick, visually complete and beautifully done by America's finest director.

N.Y. and Zee (Wednesday, Showcase Cinemas)

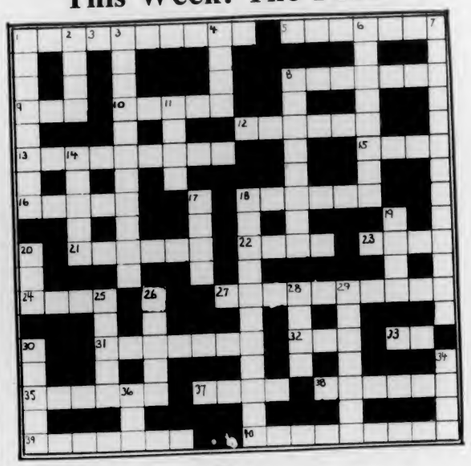
The most inanely titled film quite some time is this bitchy, romantic melodrama that reads like Modern Romance written by Edward Albee. The story concerns unhappy middle-aged marriage in contemporary London and the way three way affair employed to save it. It stars Susannah York as a young botique owner who has an affair with Michael Caine but has tendencies for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, whose medusa-like presence makes for her most grotesque appearance since *Boom!* to be reviewed.



MEDEA

Poor Richard's Puzzle

This Week: The Forties



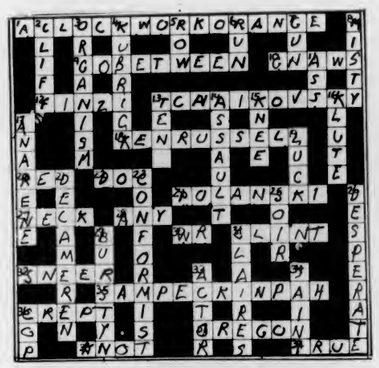
Across

1. The 1940 romantic espionage thriller starring Bogart and Bergman.
5. The singing sensation of the Forties.
8. Defunct luxury car
9. Mr. Ayres.
10. What Sally Rand and Anne Corio did well.
12. Forties movie actor who later became an important Republican.
13. World War II war correspondent.
15. Speed of boat in popular Frank Loesser song of the Forties.
16. First name of South Carolina senator who ran as a States Rights Candidate for the Presidency in 1948.
18. Hall of Fame Shortstop, managed Red Sox in the Forties.
21. Barbara and Betty, they both were noted celebrities with the same last name.
22. Where most of our fathers ended up in their early twenties.
23. Lana Turner's sweaters accented this part of her anatomy.
24. Feeling how all America felt on December 7, 1941.
27. Now defunct middle-ranged car whose demise came in the last decade.
31. Euphonism first popular in the Forties, now popular when discussing one's mobility.
32. Miss Grable's insured item.
33. Magazine of the Arts which emerged in the Forties and was
35. Star of "Carnival in Costa Rica" and "The Gay Cavellero"
37. Child star.
38. Ann danced and Glenn played the clarinet, but they both shared the same last name.
39. She sang "Tangerine".
40. Bandleader with many, many wives.

Down

1. Popular magazine.
2. On With The ———
3. Mentor of Janis Joplin, this blues singer died in unfortunate circumstances. Albee wrote a play about her death.
4. Interest in Carmen Miranda, Vera Allen, Eve Arden can be described with this word.
6. "On The ———, Topeka, and the Santa Fe."
7. Sister act (sic)
8. Type of heel popular in the Forties.
11. Loudmouthed comedienne.
14. Hollywood composer whose work was first heard in the Forties.
17. First name of "the sweater girl".
18. City in popular song by 7 down.
19. At times what the Allies could only rely upon.
20. Common link name between a suave leading man (first name) and a popular dancer (last name).
25. Ms. Midler and Davis.
26. What we all had in Roosevelt.
28. Comic book company.
29. Dance Cole Porter song begins.
30. She went into seclusion after "Two Faced Women".
34. What hair was never allowed to do.
36. "Better to have ——— and lost, than to have never ——— at all."

Harold Stassen, 1948.



Weekend

By MARY LOU GORDON
and BOB NESTI

Theater

A Delicate Balance
Edward Albee's play about some intelligent, witty, and quite desperately lonely people. The theme is serious but the play often is humorous. Tonight, and tomorrow, at Theater 14, Smith College. ($)

Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch
A Classic melodrama of a western horse-opera, presented by the Thespian Troupe No. 133. The production is directed by Rory Johnston and Peter Taylor, and is at the Amherst Regional High School Aud. The play runs from Friday to Sunday, with a show at 8:00 on Friday and at 2:00 on Saturday and Sunday. ($)

No Exit and the **Denouement**
Two modern day versions of what it is like to be trapped in Hell. Satre's **No Exit** concerns three people locked in a room that appears to be Hell, and Thomas Murray's **Denouement** personifies the hell caused by the interraction of five people. Directed by David Miller and Lauren Robertson and performed by the Thespian Troupe No. 1333, the performances are at Amherst Regional High School from Friday to Sunday at 8:15. ($)

Music

Amherst Folklore Center
This weekend, the center is featuring Happy and Arty Traum, folksingers, Friday at 8:00, Greg Bullen, singer and songwriter Saturday at 8:00, and an Open Hoot, Sunday at 2:00. On Tuesday, February 22 at 8:00 the center presents Jim Kweskin in concert. ($)

Cabaret
The weekly excursion in the musical theater, as performed by the Lion's Share Company in the Blue Wall every Saturday evening at 8:30 and 10:30 this time around, presents the music and lyrics from the off-Broadway hit *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The company performs well enough, the surroundings are pleasant, and the sound system quite good. Liquor is served for those who are eligible, otherwise soft drinks and pizza. ($)

Films

Adrift (Cinema X, Springfield)
Directed by Jan Kadar, it is a dramatic and provocative tale of a Czechoslovakian fisherman and his wife, and the circumstances that change their lives when he saves a beautiful girl from drowning in the river. The themes of lust, guilt and love weave this movie into an absorbing drama of a man torn between his wife and the strange ne woman. The film is skillfully photographed, and stars Rade Markovic and Paula Pritchett.

Dirty Harry (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
Detective Comics in Panavision, with Clint Eastwood as a San Franciscan counterpart to crime-fighting the superhero comic strip characters. A shrewd, taut, well-made thriller that pits Eastwood as Dirty Harry against insane murderer named Scorpio. Harry is something to be seen as he single-handedly quenches a bank robbery without even sweating and Scorpio often does Harry one better in this sharp fantasy thriller. It has a simplistic theme about liberals and their mealy-mouthed ways, which is all but glossed over by the firm, ingenious hand of Don Seigel.

Fiddler on the Roof (Show case Cinemas, West Springfield)
A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical; with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, andMolly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

The French Connection (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A fact-based account of how police track down a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly (Wednesday, Campus Center Aud. 7 & 9)
The American West during the Civil War is beautifully portrayed in this epic spaghetti western directed with unusual aplomb by Setgie Leone. The story meanders through the prolonged relationships between three decisable outlaws; Lee Van Clift plays a sadistic murderer, Eli Wallach plays a nasty scoundrel, and Clint Eastwood is something of the anti-hero of the film as the Man With No Name. The photography evokes of the dirty, sparseness of the time superbly and the film itself is unusually good for a spaghetti western.

The Hospital (Show case Cinemas, West Springfield)
The world of a big city hospital is brought to life in this grim but often funny film that deals with bizarre and exaggerated situations of medical incompetence, the violent aspects of New York City life, and the bitter story of a middle-aged doctor who is suffering from the termination of a bad marriage. The film stars George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, and is directed by Arther Hiller, with script by Paddy Chayefshy. *(To be reviewed)*

Johnny Got His Gun (Amherst Cinema)
A remarkably dramatic epic of a World War I soldier that tells the story of a young boy who is victimized by war and military power. Joe Bonham is left armless, legless, speechless and partially faceless to exist as a vegetable, and left with only his mind he tries to communicate to the doctors and nurses who now comprise his world. Contrast is made between his hospital existence, which is photographed in black and white, and his pleasant memories which are in color. It is a soul-searing experience, starring Timothy Bottoms, Jason Robards, Diane Varsi, and directed by Dalton Trumbo.

Key Largo (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
Bacall, Bogart, Barrymore and Edward G. Robinson in this preachy, pretentious melodrama about gangsters hiding out in a remote Florida Hotel. The intention, it seemed was to say something about Post World War II conditions and it does somewhat resemble its prototype The Petrified Forest. Still well worth seeing for the performances of Robinson as the relentless baddie. Bogart as the good but ineffective hero, and Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, and Claire Trevor (who won an Oscar in a supporting role). Directed and co-authorud with Richard Brooks by John Huston.

The Last Picture Show (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)
The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak visio.i of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind a Clockwork Orange; an often searing film.



2001: A Space Odyssey

The Loves of Isadora (Friday, Hooker Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8)
The life of Isadora Duncan, the insane, romantic free spirit who was a legend in the early part of the century, is beautifully rendered by Vanessa Redgrave. Otherwise this truncated film is choppy and confusing because of the cuts Warner Brothers found necessary for commercial release.) Karel Reisz often does have his grip on things and is well worth seeing for the magnificent acting of Redgrave.

Made For Each Other (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Staring Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna **(Lovers and Other Strangers)** the film is a romantic adult comedy of two New Yorkers leading separate lives who decide to run from their routine existences and find fulfillment together in the relaxing solitude of love. Their off-beat relationship and the parental problems arising from different ethnic backgrounds provide the refreshing humor. Directed by Robert Bean.

Medea (Friday, 7:15, 9:30, Sage Hall, Smith College)
A dull and emotionless attempt at a re-creation of the classic story of a powerful and commanding woman, and the many lives she affects. Emphasis here is on the visual aspects of the film, and while some of the cinematic tricks are interesting enough, the movie lacks passion and depth. Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini and starring Maria Callas.

Midnight Cowboy Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30.
John Schlesinger's cinematic version of James Leo Herlihy's gritty and compassionate novel about two of society's misfits who form a touching liaison within the brutally cruel atmosphere of New York City. There are two positively dazzling performances by Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, the latter's being the finest film debut in recent memory. The story concerns a stupid lunk of a man who travels to New York to seek his fortune as a hustler for rich women. He quickly learns the streets aren't paved with gold and finds his only relationship is with a lonely, humpback named Rico. Schlesinger can be faulted only in the making of the film a bit too glossy and oversentimental, otherwise his handling of actors and situations makes for a compelling and moving film.

Monterey Pop (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A documentary of the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival which is a clamoring feat of live cinematography featuring Ravi Shankar, the Jefferson Airplane, Big Brother and the Holding Co., Janis Joplin, Otis Redding, the Mamas and the Papas, Hugh Masekela and others. Directed by D.A. Pennebaker, the film is a stylistically modern attempt at creating a hip atmosphere, but it often fails to pay strict attention to the performers.

Night of the Living Dead (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Not exactly the correct apertif to compliment a heavy meal, pretty scary nonetheless. Looked at more closely on page 13.

The Petrified Forest (Wednesday, Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)
Staring Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis, this 1936 classic is a take-off on Robert Sherwood's play of a man, held captive in a remote inn by a gangster, who gives his life to save the other hostages. Directed by Archie Mayo, the best feature of this film is the acting.

Pocket Money (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A boring and worthless film, whose semblance of a plot deals with cattle ranchers in the guise of Paul Newman, Lee Marvin and Strother Martin. The action is slow and directionless, for the most part, with Newman taking a dry and uncreative role. Lee Marvin saves the film, for all that he alone can do to support it, and even Carole King, who wrote and sings the title song, falls flat of her expectations.

Straw Dogs (Campus Cinemas, Hadley, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
Sam Peckinpah's essay on violence finally becomes a celebration of some

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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Weather
Partial clearing, colder temperatures 0 to 20 .

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 93 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1972

Nixon Sees Mao; Disagreement Hinted

PEKING (AP)—President Nixon talked with Mao Tse-tung in an unexpected meeting at the chairman's home Monday only a few hours after beginning his historic visit to China.

There was a hint of disagreement, but later Nixon suggested the United States and China can be friendly.

The hour-long discussion by the President and the Communist chairman was described by the Chinese and the Americans as "frank and serious"-indicating in Communist terminology that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement.

But at a banquet afterward, a warm atmosphere prevailed in contrast to the subdued welcome given Nixon on late morning, and there the President proposed that China and the United States begin a long march toward peace without compromising their principles of communism and capitalism.

Premier Chou En-lai suggested a normalizing of relations despite the great gulf of differences separating this, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the world's richest.

By coincidence, back home, the United States was observing the birthday of America's first president, George Washington.

"There is no need for us to be enemies," Nixon told the banquet in his honor.

And Chou told Nixon: "The gates to friendly contacts have finally opened."

Nixon went to the home of Mao, the 78-year-old supreme leader of China's communism, for the hour-long talk.

The phrase "frank and serious" was used by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as well as the official New China News Agency. This indicated both sides had agreed on that description.

The meeting, which came as a surprise so early in the visit, had not been on Nixon's schedule and it delayed a later formal meeting with Chou.

Although Nixon had been expected to see Mao during his week-long visit, no time had been set. There was speculation that the meeting would come at the end of the visit.

At the banquet, it became clear that no matter how far apart Nixon and Mao seemed to be, the United States and Communist China would try in the coming days to end more than 20 years of enmity that began with the Communist takeover of the mainland and carried through the Korean War and the present war in Indochina.

The President and Mrs. Nixon sat with Chou at the banquet and they ate with chopsticks while a Chinese band played Chinese tunes and such American staples as "Turkey in the Straw," "Home on the Range," and "America the Beautiful."

The President had been greeted by Chou at the airport on his arrival in late morning and they met formally in the afternoon after Nixon's talk with Mao.

The premier toasted the Nixons in the Great Hall of the People just off Tien An Men Square-the Square of Heavenly Peace. The toast came after the diners finished off Chinese fare ranging from bamboo shoots to steamed chicken in coconuts.

Chou said the visit afforded an opportunity to normalize relations broken off a generation ago, after the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were routed to the island of Taiwan.

"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the relations between the United States and China," the premier declared.

"The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The people of our two countries have always been friendly to each other. But owing to reasons known to all, the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years.

"Now through the common efforts of China and the United States the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Chou acknowledged that fundamental differences exist between Washington and Peking; nevertheless, he suggested normalizing contacts on the basis of five points he himself proposed at a conference of nonaligned Asian nations at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955.

These points, reiterated by Chou to Nixon, are:

—Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations.
—Mutual nonaggression.
—Noninterference in internal affairs.
—Mutual equality.
—Peaceful coexistence.

"We hope to gain a clearer insight into the American way of thinking," Chou concluded, "and with this a new start can be made in relations between our two countries."

Nixon made no specific proposals at the banquet for new relations but he has said this subject would be one purpose of his visit to China.

The President emphasized a belief that a Chinese-U.S. friendship, in spite of fundamental differences, is necessary for the future of world peace.

"As we discuss our differences, neither of us will compromise principles," Nixon said. "But while we cannot close the gulf between us, we can try to bridge it so that we may be able to talk across it.

"And so let us in these next five days start a long march together. Not in lock step, but on different roads leading to the same goal: a goal of building a world structure of peace and justice in which all may stand together with equal dignity, in which each nation, large or small, has a right to determine its own form of government free of outside interference or domination.



President and Ms. Nixon as they boarded Air Force One for their journey to China. They arrived Sunday night, and the President saw Mao Tse-tung yesterday morning. The reports have it they didn't see eye to eye. Nixon's 'Journey for Peace' continues today. (AP)

On The Inside:

- Dock Strike Ends — *See page four*
- Town Selectmen Debute — *See page two*
- The $18,000 Pizza Table — *See page three*
- Voting Today — *See Town of Amherst*

News Analysis

Nixon Moving Fast

(AP)-Things seem to be moving at a brisk pace in Peking.

If he hasn't already, President Nixon probably soon will have a clear picture of what he can and cannot expect from his venture into China.

The President had hardly arrived when he was received by Mao Tse-tung. If the term "serious and frank" used to describe the talk suggested disagreement, that could hardly surprise anybody. What did seem surprising was that the Communist chief met Nixon so soon, in advance of the President's business talks with Chou En-lai.

One explanation could be that the Chinese revolution's father-figure wanted to signify his approval of the idea that some of the 21-year-old barriers between Americans and Chinese should now be leveled. But the Mao-Nixon talk probably was along broad lines, with details left to Mao's able technician, Premier Chou.

What is indicated for the Chou-Nixon talks?

The President can expect that his approach on the summit level in Moscow will be at least complicated by what he is told in Peking.

The President cannot expect help from China on the Vietnam-Indochina entanglement. At the same time, the President may find that the Indochina situation will not necessarily impede developing U.S.—China contacts.

Chou may let the President know that Taiwan, while it has been a formidable issue, is not an insurmountable barrier to Chinese-American relations.

(Continued on Page two)

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Amherst Candidates Discuss The Issues

By STEVE FINE

Voters in today's Amherst elections had a chance to see the candidates and hear them discuss the issues last Thursday night. Candidates for positions on the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, the Jones Library Trustees and the redevelopment Authority participated in "Candidate's Night", which was held in Amherst Regional Junior High School and broadcast over cable-TV channel 8.

The presentation was sponsored by the League of Woman Voters and moderated by Don Freeman of WTTT radio. All of the candidates for each position delivered a 2-minute speech on the subject of their choice. A question and answer period followed, with the present audience asking questions from the floor and the viewing audience calling in questions.

Stephen Keedy, Leo Bouchard, Frank Decker and Bob Garvey are the four candidates running for Selectman. There are two 3-year openings on the board.

Keedy, who has served on the board for six years, said that he believed the needs of the community had been met through organized community goals such as land use, and keeping tax levels at an acceptable level.

Bouchard said that he believed environmental protection in Amherst was important and the community should receive support from income taxes on a graduated level. He said that his past activity in Amherst included working on the Citizens Community Advisory Committee, and other organizations involved with community affairs.

Decker, a personnel consultant, said he was willing to devote as much time as the job required since he was retired and added that he foresees no changes needed in Amherst government because it had worked effectively for the last 15 years and was still working effectively now.

Garvey said in his two minutes that since Amherst had grown, people had lost touch with the government, and it was necessary for it to "catch up with the people." He suggested that this could be done by updating the Town Meeting and increasing the number of members on the Board of Selectmen from 5 to 7. He said that although he'd never held a public office, he had been involved in many community activities, particularly in the field of youth services.

Bouchard, said that salaries were important in keeping with the changing Amherst community. "I would prefer to have an expense account, but since state laws prohibits it, I'm in favor of having a salary for selectman," he said.

Decker didn't feel that salaries were necessary, because if selectman were paid, other public positions would have to be paid. He also said that he was in favor of some type of pocket expense reimbursment, with which Garvey concurred, adding that there should not be discrimination against working people running for selectman, or citizens who want to attend selectman meetings. He felt that all selectman meetings should be held in the evening.

Keedy, said that it has been the policy of the board to meet at times convenient for members and the public alike. He also added that no better people would be attracted to the office if pay were offered.

Another question concerned the candidates feeling on preference hiring of state personnel to higher positions, rather than looking for out of staters to fill the position.

Decker said "That if you're going to pay someone a good salary, it should be the best person you can find, whether in state or out of state."

Keedy felt that if an in-stater met the qualifications, he should be promoted over an out of stater, to which Bouchard said that he approved of departmental promotions and felt that more of this was being seen because of incentive pay.

Garvey said he believed the best qualified in or out of state should be hired. He maintained that job descriptions and qualifications should be listed in advance so people in the department will know what the requirements are for it.

Rita Kropf and Katherine Schoenberger, who are running for the 3 year position on the School Committee, spoke next.

In her 2 minute speech, Kropf stressed the need "to take inventory and see where we're going." She said, "We must improve communications between parents and teachers by seeking a better system of grading and reporting to parents." She also said that the school committee should set priorities in the schools by setting guidelines based on the success of past programs.

Schoenberger felt that the School Committee should take more responsibility in reporting to the town, and improving line of communication between parent and teachers. She also said that new teaching methods should be fully evaluated before new programs are instituted in the schools.

Moderator Freedman then introduced Horace Hewlett, one of the candidates in the Jones Library Trustees race. Barbara Carpino, the other candidate wasn't in attendence.

Hewlett said the libraries in Amherst were going under a period of consolidation. He also said that with Amherst's population changing in size, the library will be opened later in the near future.

The Redevelopment Authority candidates had the floor last. They are David Montague, Margaret Roberts, Willard Weeks and Raymond Werbe, who were appointed when it was formed. The other candidate who is running is David Matthews, a UMass student.

Nixon To Get Clear Picture

Chou's banquet toast was intriguing. He used the term "normalization of relations" as a goal of this initial contact. He called the contact a positive move. He noted that "the gates to friendly contact have finally been opened." All this is going a long distance in contrast with what was being said not too long ago.

Chou invoked the 17-year-old "Spirit of Bandung." The spirit was born of an Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955 where Chou preached the Asian concept of "panch sila," or five principles, including noninterference and peaceful coexistence. Chou did that at a time when China was weak and had a vested interest in peace.

There may be a connection with today's situation. China's leadership has obviously just undergone a purge, probably triggered by the U.S.—China contact. Powerful Lin Piao, who was to have been Mao's heir, has been eliminated.

China's top leadership all along has had hawks dead set against relaxation of hostility toward the Americans.

On Vietnam, Chou has shown he doesn't even want to discuss the subject, much less take part in any scheme to bring about and secure a peace there.

China has been giving the Vietnamese Communist arms and other aid all along, but Chou's efforts to soothe North Vietnamese misgivings do not appear to have been wholly successful. Hanoi is complaining that Nixon is trying to create trouble for the whole "Socialist camp." This is as if to suggest that Chou and Mao might be misled by "deceptive hypocritical moves of U.S. imperialism's foreign policy."

On Taiwan, Peking seems now to be taking the long view. The leadership has purged those elements who would have obliged Chou to demand of Nixon total withdrawal of the U.S. presence immediately, not only from Taiwan and the Strait, but from Indochina, Thailand, Korea and everywhere else in Asia.

Now the Peking message seems to be that it is taking the long view of Taiwan and the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist regime there. Chou has said publicly that once Americans leave the island, the Communists and Nationalists in their own good time probably can reach an understanding.

CEQ Elections To To Be Tonight

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (R.S.O. #347) will hold its Annual Meeting at which annual officers are elected tonight at 6:30 in Campus Center Rooms 174-176. There are seven annual officers on the Steering Committee of C.E.Q.; the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Resource Coordinator, Projects Coordinator, and Outreach Coordinator. The first four have usual duties associated with their titles.

The Resource Coordinator is responsible for ordering books and magazines to keep the group informed and up-to-date concerning environmental issues. In addition, the Resource Coordinator is responsible for the office and the extensive files on environmental issues maintained by C.E.Q.

The Projects Coordinator has rather unique duties. In addition to keeping track of the projects; encouraging them, and helping in any way possible, he or she calls and chairs the monthly Project Conferences which can elect up to six Project Delegates who become full voting officers of the Steering Committee until the next Project Conference.

The Outreach Coordinator is responsible for C.E.Q. relations with other environmental organizations and for assistance to any project that involves inter-organizational activities.

All these offices are open to nomination and election by any UMass student. C.E.Q. has no "official" membership, any student can attend, run and vote. Self-nominations will be accepted from the floor during the meeting. At the end of the regular business meeting there may be movies.

Several officers are not running, so vacancies will provide a better chance for new people to get elected. The Project Coordinator Alan Eaton won't be at UMass next semester and will not run for any office. The Secretary's office was created by Constitutional amendment last semester and therefore is presently vacant. The President, Frank Olbris will not be running again–feeling the office should rotate. The Resource Coordinator Richard Smarden will not be running for any office. The other officers probably will run for some office again.

Since C.E.Q. was founded in the Spring of 1970, '70-'71 was the first full year of operation and was somewhat chaotic with little role definition or tradition to guide officers. This is the second year of its existence and it appears that a depth of leadership and a healthy amount of officer turnover is seasoning the organization.

In a similar manner, the environment movement seems to be getting down to the more structural and comprehensive task of bringing the environmentalist ethic to bear on many local, regional, national, and international processes. Wide ranging, intricate, and socially sensative issues are now demanding a different type of commitment to ecology questions. The early optimism and fervor of Earth Day 1970 has faded and the nitty gritty of building a broad and effective movement to sustain effectiveness remains. The foregoing of a public commitment to environmental ethics is continuing and in microcosm, here at UMass, the quality and commitment of students developing leadership and expertise by working in the University community will be an indicator of the future effectiveness of the movement.

Children Of God Face Backlash

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-A group of worried parents have launched a campaign to bring home the sons and daughters who have joined the fundamentalist Children of God.

"We're trying to separate them from whatever influence causes them to do this," says retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. William Rambur, one of 100 parents who have organized.

"We're convinced they're victims of some form of mind manipulation or why else their sudden change of behavior, wanting to destroy our institutions, not knowing or wanting us?"

During its first convention here last weekend, the Parents Committee to Free Our Sons and Daughters make plans to circulate petitions to bring public pressure on the Bible sect.

Many of those who formed the parents committee over the weekend charge that the leaders of the Children of God have brainwashed their offspring and keep them against their will. Most members of the radical religious group are in their late teens and early 20s and forsake all worldly possession to follow Jesus.

Officials of the Children of God were not available for comment on the parents committee. However, in the past sect leaders have denied charges that they hold members against their wills.

Some members of the sect were sent home last Thanksgiving in what Children of God leaders described as an effort to counter parents' charges against the group.

Lewis Ingersoll, a leader of the Dallas, Tex., Children of God colony, said the Thanksgiving visits were designed to "disprove some of the malicious lies spread by the parents" that young people were coerced to remain in the sect's colonies.

Six former Children of God related their experiences to parents at the San Diego meeting and one of them, Linda Train, said that about 400 of the young people who returned to their homes last Thanksgiving did not go back to Children of God colonies.

Miss Train, a 23-year-old New York City bookkeeper, said those still with the group may not be able to think for themselves.

"When I was a member of the Children of God, I would feel one way but when I opened my mouth to speak, the opposite meaning would come out.

"I had eaten rotten food and hadn't bathed in two weeks, yet I told another member that I had never been happier.

"When I said that, I thought to myself, 'Why am I saying that? I'm miserable.'"

At prayer meetings, she said, "It began with the leader saying 'Everybody hate their parents' and we would shout back, Amen'."

Rambur-who said his daughter, Kay Robb, a 22-year-old registered nurse, vanished with the group last July-says a plan is being worked out to take legal action against the sect.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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The table at work. (MDC Photo by John Donnelly).

$6,000 Pizza Table

By JOHN DONNELLY

If you have ever walked from the Campus Center to the Student Union you may have noticed a very large Granite Table in the back of the Hatch, used to make Pizza pies. This table is one third of a larger table, valued at $18,000.00.

The Table was originally incorporated into the design of the Campus Center, and was located in a meeting room on the eleventh floor of the building. In about three months the five by fifteen foot granite slab was removed. The table was said to be impractical; the meeting room could hold about 30 people with the table, and the number was almost doubled without it.

Two of the three sections were put in storage for possible future use, and one section was given to the Hatch as a convenient solution to the new Health Laws. Mr. Warren T. Grinnan expounded on this by saying, "We can't use wood in the Hatch because microorganisms might grow in the cracks." He continued, "They would have bought a granite table anyway....We're just trying to utilize the impractical items which came with the (Campus Center) building." The other sections are still in storage, and may stay there if we don't start buying more Pizza's.

S.O.S. To Meet Tonight

The second open organizational meeting of Students Offering Support (SOS) will take place tonight in Room 175 of the Campus Center at 7:30.

SOS, formed only two weeks ago, will provide a means of expressing support and obtaining funds for the Belchertown State School class action suit. The suit should be brought to trial within the next two weeks.

The suit, filed by 28 parents in U.S. District Court, charges that the State Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of patients at the school.

It is expected that the legal cost in taking this case to court will be outstanding and that the case could possibly be drawn out by the state in order to drain the funds of the parents directly involved in the case.

The latest reports out of Boston indicate that the state may appeal a federal judge's earlier decision, and in doing so attempt to have the case thrown out of court. If the state does take this case to the U.S. Court of Appeals and has the previous decision reversed, the 28 parents are fully prepared to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court which would entail a huge increase in expenses.

If the state ultimately wins this case it will only be because the necessary funds were not made available to the parents. It is also true that if the parents lose this case the inhumane conditions and unjust policies which now exist at the Belchertown State School will never change.

Chairman Joe Sylvia-a UMass graduate student and former employer at the Belchertown School-announced the formation of an executive committee within SOS. Members of the committee will include Sylvia, Professor Henry B. Pierce, UMass faculty member, Jim Gold, Editor-inChief of the Collegian, and Lee Sandwen, president of the Student Senate.

Sylvia said SOS has begun to take on a state-wide look in that 40 colleges in Massachusetts have been contacted. He said student leaders within these colleges have been asked to lend their support to SOS and to use their influence in organizing their own SOS on campus.

Sylvia also said that the kick-off of SOS's fund-raising drive will begin this Thursday. The exact details of the drive will be discussed at tonight's meeting, he said.

Fac-Sen Commission To Discuss Calendar In Open Meeting Today

Students, faculty and staff often have complaints about the way the academic calendar is set up. Gripes are often heard regarding Thursdays becoming Mondays, with Wednesdays being cancelled altogether, etc.

The Faculty Senate has a committee that establishes the annual calendar, the Space & Calendar Commission. This group consisting of 5 faculty members, 3 undergraduates, 2 graduates, and the Scheduling Officer, recommends to the Faculty Senate that it should adopt a certain calendar that the committee feels will most be benefit to the Univesity community as a whole.

Under Faculty Senate Pres., Prof. David Booth, who was last year's chairman, the calendar which will go into effect next year was introduced and passed by the Faculty Senate. Next year's calendar will have classes begin after Labor Day and terminate before Xmas. There will then be a 4 week lag (in which students and faculty can partake in 5 College programs), and the spring semester will be similar to those now in effect.

This year's committee, chaired by undergraduate Student Senate Vice-President John Hogan, will be considering calendars for the next three years. The reason for this is to establish some definite plans for the future, so that continuing education, the Campus Center, the Fine Arts Council, Student Activities, and athletics can determine some firm advance dates, without fear of cancellation.

The other task that the committee has is to maintain a space policy for the academic buildings on campus.

Both of these topics will be discussed today at the group's meeting, room 911-915 CC at 4 p.m.

Any interested parties are urged to attend to voice their preferences or complaints.

5% A Quorum

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Last night's Senior Committee Meeting, chaired by Margie Davis, focused on Senior Day, tentatively set for May 26, from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Quad.

The Committee is also considering a contribution of books to the new library as the Class Gift. Alternatives to this idea include reading room in the new library and a freshman, junior or grad student scholarship.

Amendments to the Senior Committee Constitution which were ratified included a change in attendance requirements for membership, from two out of three meetings to one out of two. And .5% of the Senior class, rather than 1% (i.e. 15 seniors rather than 30) is now considered a quorum.

A selection committee was also established to chose two juniors to be non-voting members of the Commencement Task Force. These students would become members of the Senior Committee for the Class of '73 in April, and would retain membership in next year's Tast Force with voting privileges.

The next Senior Committee meeting is scheduled for Sunday, February 27, at 7 o'clock, in the Student Activities area.

Johnson Appointed College President

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, former director of the CCEBS program, and Assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration, has been appointed the first president of Franklin Park Community College in Roxbury.

A committee of faculty, staff, and students, under the leadership of Al Key, is currently searching for a new director for the CCEBS program.

Dr. Johnson, a former resident of Roxbury, received his bachelors and masters degrees at Boston University, and was awarded his doctorate in 1970 at Stanford University.

Prior to joining the faculty here in 1961, he taught at San Francisco State, North Carolina, and Arkansas A. and M.

He was the founder of the Committee for Collegiate Education of Black Students and served as its director on this campus.

The new community college will have programs leading to a 2 year degree in Medical and Dental Technology, Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, and Secretarial studies.

The college will not only enroll high school graduates but will also have a program for dropouts from the Roxbury community.

"Here She Comes..."

Miss America, Laurie Lea Schaefer, will be the keynote speaker at the Miss Northampton Kick-Off Luncheon to be held Friday, March 3, 12:30 p.m., at the Hotel Northampton.

The luncheon will also feature Miss Massachusetts, Deborah Ann O'Brien, and Easthampton's Junior Miss. The day long festivities will culminate with the crowning of Miss Northampton later that evening.

This is the first time in recent history that Miss American has visited Massachusetts and presided over a local pageant.

Miss Schaefer's luncheon theme will be, "What Miss America Means to Me and to Your Community." The Miss America national organization has awarded more scholarships to young women than any other organization in the world.

Reservations for the luncheon will be on a limited basis (250 people) and the price per person will be $3.50. Tickets may be obtained by calling 584-1900.

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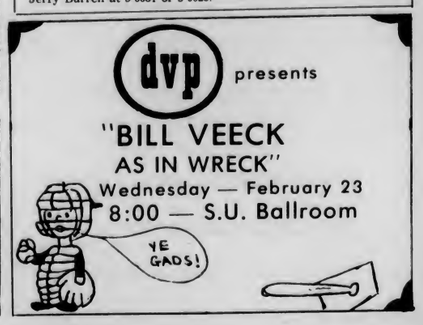
This Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees has been changed from The Old Mill in Westminster to the Saltenstall Building in Boston. The Saltenstall Bld., sometimes referred to as the State Office Bld., is located on Cambrdige Street. The meeting will be held in rooms 2105 and 2106 at 2:00 P.M.

Minority Group Pre-Law Meeting

On Tuesday, February 22 in 114 New Africa House, there will be a pre-law meeting for all minority students on campus. The focus of the meeting will be to make students aware of the opportunities available for legal training throughout the country, the best application procedures to use, undergraduate courses that may facilitate admission, and the place of the legal system in the lives of minority peoples. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are especially urged to attend. For more information you may call Jerry Burrell at 5-0031 or 5-0026.







In The Nation And The World

West Coast Longshoremen Head Back To Docks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-West Coast longshoremen went back to work in force at premium holiday pay Monday to mark the end of a 134-day dock strike, the longest tieup ever in American mainland ports.

The 24 long-closed Pacific ports bustled with action at the same hour that President Nixon symbolically signed in Peking legislation to stop the already-ended strike.

Some of the men who jammed union hiring halls got no immediate job assignments. "The only problem is there's not enough work yet," said the dispatcher at Los Angeles Local 13.

"We have the men, but not enough ships." He said 600 men were in 100 work gangs handling cargo on 36 ships and asserted there would be more jobs as additional ships tie up later in the week in the Los Angeles-Long Beach port.

At the strike's end, 218 vessels were waiting in ports from Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego in Southern California.

Cost of the strike was estimated recently by Nixon at $23.5 million daily in lost business. That would place total cost well over $2 billion.

Longshoremen went to work with a 72-cent pay increase to $5 an hour. The first day back also brought premium time-and-a-half wages because of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

The 13,000 striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union members ratified their new contract with the Pacific Maritime Association Saturday by an overwhelming 71 per cent majority.

The President's signing action in the Chinese capital - at 7 a.m. Pacific time-was disclosed at a Washington news conference by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson.

Hodgson called it a largely symbolic act and said: "Unless unknown or unexpected developments occur it will have no force and effect."

In a statement transmitted from Peking, Nixon renewed his call for legislation to prevent future transportation shutdowns.

Nixon said he had delayed the signing in the hope that the measure to end the strike by arbitration would encourage voluntary accord.

The newly ratified dock agreement provides a $1.12 hourly wage increase, a 34 per cent boost, in a span expiring July 1, 1973.

The 72-cent boost to $5 an hour is retroactive to Dec. 25, 1971. Another increase to $5.40 starts July 1, 1972.

The contract still is subject to Pay Board approval. Under the contract the ILWU will be free to resume its strike if the Pay Board refuses.

The contract also includes a guarantee of 36 hours weekly pay for more than 9,000 fulltime longshoremen and clerks and 18 hours weekly pay for more than 4,000 part-time workers.

Wallace Predicts Maryland Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama predicts he will win the Democratic presidential primary in Maryland, but says he might make another third-party campaign for the White House if Democrats scorn him at their national convention.

Meanwhile, the North Carolina Board of Elections nominated 10 Democrats, including Wallace, and three Republicans for the state's first presidential primary May 6. The board voted Monday to exclude Sen. Edward Kennedy, D—Mass., because he has publicly declared himself out of the 1972 presidential race.

Wallace told a news conference in Annapolis, Md., Monday that with 10 to 12 candidates likely to be on the Maryland ballot May 16 "we expect to win this primary."

He denied that he has made a deal with anyone to forego a third party presidential candidacy in 1972. "Let's cross a lot of bridges when we come to them. I might get to Miami Beach and they throw me through the rooftop. That might make me mad, that might hurt my feelings. There's nothing worse than a politician scorned," he said.

The news conference was held prior to a caucus Democratic governors held in Annapolis on the eve on the National Governors Conference starting Tuesday in Washington.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, chairman of the caucus, said it is too early to predict how candidates will fare in his state's primary, which will award 53 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Each of the persons nominated for the North Carolina primary has until March 6 to notify the elections board if he wants his name on the ballot and to pay a $1,000 filing fee.

Democrats chosen for the primary, in addition to Wallace, were: Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Republicans nominated by the North Carolina board were President Nixon, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

North Carolina's delegate votes at the national conventions will be divided on the first ballot on a pro rata basis among the top four vote getters in each primary.

Joe Kennedy Aboard Hi-jacked Plane

BULLETIN--NEW DELHI (AP) - The hijacked West German airliner with Joseph P. Kennedy III aboard landed safely Tuesday at Aden, at the southern end of the Arabian peninsula, a spokesman for the airline announced.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A West German jumbo jet carrying Joseph P. Kennedy III, 19-year-old son of the late Sen Robert F. Kennedy, was hijacked early Tuesday an hour out of New Delhi. Officials said the plan was located later over the Persian Gulf island of Bahrain, but its final destination was unknown.

A Lufthansa official said an unknown person or persons commandeered the plane about an hour after it took off from New Delhi for Athens with 179 aboard. Bombay air control authorities said they received this message from the plane:

"Call us victorious Jidda. If you call us Lufthansa, we won't answer you."

It was not known what the word Jidda referred to. There is a Jidda, Saudi Arabia, which is the port of entry for millions of Moslems visiting the holy city of Mecca.

The plane, Lufthansa Flight 649, left New Delhi at 1 a.m. Tuesday--2:30 p.m. EST Monday. It carried 175 passengers and four crew, airport sources said, and had enough fuel to fly for 11 hours--until 1:30 a.m. EST.

Joseph Kennedy had been on vacation in India for the past week after accompanying his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mrs. Kennedy to Bangladesh.

Mrs. Kennedy also visited India last week but had left the country and was not on the Lufthansa flight, authoritative sources said. Joseph had stayed in India for sightseeing.

The original flight plan would have put the hijacking scene at about 100 miles south of Karachi, Pakistan. "The pilot messaged us that he no longer was in command," a Lufthansa official said.

The flight originated in Tokyo and stopped in Hong Kong and Bangkok en route to New Delhi. It was due to fly to a termination point in Frankfurt after Athens.

The hijacking is the first involving an international airline from New Delhi. An Indian airline Fokker Friendship was hijacked from Kashmir in January, 1971, to Lahore in Pakistan.

Joseph is one of 11 children of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Los Angeles in June, 1968. The young Kennedy is named for his late grandfather, financier partriarch of the Kennedy clan who once served as U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Young Joseph's mother, Ethel Kennedy, spent the night before his birth campaigning for his uncle, John F. Kennedy was elected president and his father appointed attorney general. His father was elected senator from New York when Joseph was 12.

The young Kennedy has always been a sports enthusiast, but has not always had the best of luck. He was struck by a boom while sailing in 1965, broke a leg skiing at Sun Valley the following year and got a minor gash in the head while trying his hand at bullfighting in 1968.

Cardinal Tisserant Dies

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, died at a lakeside retreat Monday at the end of a long and colorful career in the service of the Vatican.

The 87-year-old French cardinal suffered from a lingering illness. He stepped down from active duty in the Curia last March, but Pope Paul VI named him Vatican librarian emeritus "as proof of our perennial affection."

As dean of the sacred college, Cardinal Tisserant directed the conclaves that elected Pope Paul and his predecessor, Pope John XXIII. The outspoken French churchman issued an on-the-spot excommunication to a group of overenthusiastic priests at the gathering that elected Pope John.

Just after announcement of the election, the priests broke through barriers at the Apostalic Palace before the strict conclave secrecy was officially lifted.

Cardinal Tisserant, walking along a palace corridor, spotted them and shouted: "Excommunicated!" But Pope John immediately lifted the excommunication when he learned of the episode.

In his ecclesiastical carrer Cardinal Tisserant retained something of the military snap he took on while serving with French intelligence in Palestine during World War I.

Cardinal Tisserant served as president of the first session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. He was one of the strongest exponents of putting church services into commonly spoken languages instead of Latin and made a speech in favor of this change early in the first session. This tack angered New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman and others of conservative bent.

The Cardinal was consecrated a bishop in 1937 and elevated to the purple by Pope Pius XI in 1936.

As dean of the College of Cardinals Cardinal Tisserant accompanied Pope Paul to the Holy Land, Asia, the United Nations, Latin America and Australia.

The Pope was informed immediately of his death and retired to his private chapel to pray for Cardinal Tisserant's soul.

In Brief...

Senate Confirms Peterson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Monday the nomination of Peter G. Peterson as Secretary of Commerce, succeeding Maurice H. Stans.

Peterson, former head of Bell & Howell Co., Chicago, has been serving as a special adviser to President Nixon on international trade.

Assassination Attempt

LONDON (AP) — Gen. Abdul Razak al-Naef, former premier of Iraq, escaped an assassination attempt in London today but his wife was shot.

Two men burst into the general's London home and opened fire. His wife threw herself between him and the gunmen and was wounded twice in the shoulder. Doctors performed an emergency operation.

Naef was named to head a 27-member coalition government of nationalists after an army coup July 17.

Soviet Moon Probe Lands

BOCHUM, Germany (AP) — The West Germany space observatory reported the Soviet moon probe Luna 20 made a soft landing Monday on the sunlit lunar surface.

Director Heinz Kaminski said it was almost certain from picture transmissions monitored that the craft carried a vehicle to explore the surface. He had no immediate details.

Luna 20 was launched last Monday.

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A young Cambodian girl munches on a loaf of bread after her soldier father and family fled Krek in eastern Cambodia following the withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops. The Cambodian troops were charged with caring for the area but the pressure of three North Vietnamese divisions quickly forced them out. (AP)

VC Attacks Renewed Across S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces launched intensified small attacks against U.S. installations and South Vietnamese forces across the country Monday as President Nixon began his visit to China.

Some observers saw the stepped-up enemy ground activity as an attempt to discredit the Nixon administration's Vietnamization and pacification programs while the President meets with Chinese leaders.

Most of the thrusts were aimed at South Vietnamese militia and home guard units, which provide security for towns, hamlets and government offices in rural areas.

The increased attacks began Saturday, about a day after the Viet Cong's unilateral 96-hour cease-fire for the lunar new year ended.

The U.S. Command announced that B52 bombers flew nine missions across South Vietnam, eight of them against a Communist base camp and staging area 20-25 miles south of the port city of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command added that American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to 127,100 this week from 131,200 in the previous reporting period.

South Vietnamese forces also took the offensive Monday on an operation 100 miles south of Da Nang and another near Fire Base 5 in the Central Highlands.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Da Nang that South Vietnamese border rangers smashed a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong base camp in a surprise raid south of Da Nang.

According to South Vietnamese officers, 62 enemy soldiers were killed in the attack and the Saigon forces suffered two wounded.

In a report from Pleiku in the central highlands, Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone said hundreds of South Vietnamese infantrymen were ferried by helicopters to an area near Fire Base 5 to search for enemy troops.

U.S. B52 bombers struck the area before the troops were brought in. Small skirmishes were reported in the area of the fire base over the weekend.

Informer Reportedly Thwarts Kidnap Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government claimed Monday that a plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger was thwarted because a fellow prisoner, recruited as a courier by the Rev. Philip Berrigan, turned FBI informer.

The defense at the Harrisburg 7 trial responded by labeling the informer a liar and an "agent provocateur." The defense also said federal antiwar conspiracy charges against Berrigan and six co-defendants were false and were lodged "to stop a movement, to silence people and to support something J. Edgar Hoover had done."

Seeking additional funds from the Senate for the FBI, Hoover first publicly reported the alleged conspiracy on Nov. 27, 1970, more than seven weeks before Berrigan and the others were indicted.

The mention of Hoover came from his onetime boss, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

During the day Clark was fired by Berrigan as the latter's attorney.

Confirming this, Clark told newsmen: "The court has not released me."

Thus, he remained the attorney, of record at least, for the antiwar priest, described by the government as mastermind of the purported plot to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government property and destroy draft records.

Berrigan sought the right to circimvent Clark as his lawyer in order to make a personal opening statement to match the government's trial-opening remarks by Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. William Lynch, another onetime aide to Clark.

An 18-page statement had been prepared by Berrigan but he never got to read it. U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman ruled that only a lawyer could speak for him.

The angular, 6-foot-3 Clark eventually made an opening statement in response to Lynch-but he did so in the name of another defendant whom he represented, not Berrigan.

Clark sought to dismiss Kissinger's involvement in the case by telling the nine women and three men on the jury: "Of course you know Henry Kissinger was not kidnapped. He is alive and well and in Peking today, as far as we know."

Clark went on: "The evidence will show that the government's charges are false. There was no conspiracy. There was no agreement."

Earlier, Lynch told the jury that Berrigan's prison courier became an FBI informer, and revealed a plot by the seven defendants to kidnap Kissinger.

The FBI informer, Boyd Douglas, Jr., was serving time at Lewisburg Federal Pentitentiary when Berrigan arrived in mid-April 1970 to begin a six-year term for destroying draft records.

Douglas was allowed in and out of the prison under an educational program for convicts. Lynch said Douglas was recruited as a courier by Berrigan and subsequently advised to be on the lookout for "a very hot letter."

"In this letter the proposal to kidnap Henry Kissinger was made," said Lynch in his 51-minute opening statement.

"Boyd Douglas was advised that under no circumstances was it to fall into the wrong hands," Lynch said.

Referring to two other defendants, the prosecutor declared:

"Sister Elizabeth McAlister set up a telephone call from Eqbal Ahmad. Mr. Ahmad called Boyd Douglas and advised him he was aware of the contents of the letter and very much interested in having Philip Berrigan's views...on the plan as proposed. The plan as proposed was simply to kidnap Mr. Kissinger."

Lynch said Douglas made a copy of the letter which he smuggled to Berrigan inside the prison.

World Comments On Nixon Trip Varied

(AP) — The Soviet Union mentioned it briefly and North Vietnam ignored the event Monday, but elsewhere President Nixon's first meetings with China's Communist leaders captured headlines around the world.

In Japan there were expressions of regret that a Japanese leaders didn't get to Peking first, while in Poland Communist boss Edward Gierek chose the occasion to issue what amounted to a call for the overthrow of Mao Tse-tung's leadership.

Tokyo's early editions Tuesday carried front-page pictures of Nixon greeting Chou En-lai. The Japan Times said in an editorial the significance of the events now unfolding in Peking "is that an opening has been made for a continuing dialogue."

The paper said "lines of communication will most likely be established even if nothing else is achieved," and this could be useful "to other nations in sizing up the Chinese intentions now and in the future."

Japanese officials were reported concerned that the Peking talks might leave Japan on the sidelines of future international developments.

Tass, the Soviet Union's official news agency, reported Nixon's meeting with the Chinese leaders in a three- sentence dispatch.

But the agency reflected official displeasure at the trip by carrying a commentary from the French Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, assailing the Nixon visit as aimed at taking advantage of the break between China's leaders and international communism.

Nationalist China reaffirmed its previously expressed opposition to Nixon's trip in a resolution passed by the National Assembly charging that it has "deeply damaged the Chinese national rights and interests."

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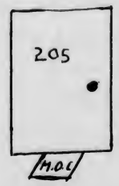
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With this vehicle blocking one of the several specially marked ramps on campus, a handicapped person has a problem getting by. Cars and non-motorized cycles are also often parked in such places. Handicapped students, faculty members, and staff personnel would appreciate it if others in the UMass community would leave the ramps free days and nights for wheelchairs and electric carts.

Handicapped Victims Of Parking

People who don't realize what they are doing are making life harder for the University's handicapped staff and students.

They park their cars in lots restricted to the handicapped, or in front of ramps which the handicapped must use to get over curbs.

And during bicycle season they chain their two-wheelers to concret posts at the ramps, blocking the passage for those who must use three or four-wheelers--electric carts or wheelchairs--or crutches or braces. If you ride a bicycle, or a wheelchair, you're probably familiar with those popular "hitching posts", the red ones with the sign attached saying NO PARKING...HANDICAPPED RAMP...TOW ZONE.

A cerebral palsied graduate student, Miss Marie Desmond, says the lack of a parking space or the obstruction of a ramp "throws the handicapped person off schedule, to say nothing of what it does to his temper." A librarian in the graduate English department, Miss Desmond drives an electric carts three to five miles daily around campus and to her home on Sunset Ave.

She says, "A delay of 10 minutes can cheat me of something--like swimming, which I need very much."

Two ramps which Miss Desmond has several times found blocked are those at the northeast corner of the parking lot alongside Whitmore, and the path to the Student Union near the bus stop on North Pleasant St.

Miss Desmond says the campus is now about 85% "ramped" and will be 90 to 95% "ramped" by September. Last summer she published a guide for the handicapped, describing the accessibility of campus buildings. The guide may be obtained at the information desk on the concourse of the Campus Center.

According to Miss Desmond, the physical plant staff plans to paint the ramps white this spring, and it may place stencils of a wheelchair on the ramp signs, in an effort to remind people not to block the passages.

Pleased with what the physical plant has done to make the campus more accessible to the "mobility disadvantaged," Miss Desmond, and all those who depend on crutches, braces, wheelchairs, and carts, hope that students, faculty, staff and visitors will cooperate in keeping the ramps open.

Belfast Bombing Backfires

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four suspected guerrillas accidentally blew themselves up in a ball of flame Monday during an apparent attempt to sneak a bomb into battle-scarred Belfast.

They died when their car exploded into fire on a main highway about two miles southeast of the provincial capital. In the tangled wreckage were two revolvers of a type favored by the illegal Irish Republican Army, policesaid.

The explosion shattered windows in nearby homes.

The four were believed victims of a 20-pound gelignite bomb destined for Belfast, where two guerrillas earlier blew up a downtown gas station, injuring several persons.

A cab driver 100 yards away said: "My car was lifted off the ground but then just rolled on."

The four bodies were blasted beyond immediate recognition.

Thousands of troops and police went on immediate alert in Belfast in case the bomb should herald a return to the IRA's offensive against the capital. The guerrillas are trying to force the British out of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

A fifth apparently self-inflicted IRA fatality was discovered when police stopped a hearse at Banbridge, south of the capital, and opened a coffin carrying the body of 14-year-old David McAuley.

Police said the coffin was accompanied by a death certificate signed by a physician in Dundalk that the boy had died from a noninfectious disease. An autopsy in Belfast showed he had been shot in the stomach, they added.

An IRA source in Dundalk said the boy was shot accidentally. Police belive he was accidentally shot during weapons training with an IRA auxiliary.

His death and those of the four in the car brought Northern Ireland's 2-1/2-year toll of religious-political violence to 251 dead, 45 of them this year alone.

Lord Chief Justice Widgery, Britain's top judge, opened his inquiry into the Jan. 30 "Bloody Sunday" deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians slain in a clash between rioters and paratroopers.

In the hearing at Coleraine, about 25 miles from Londonderry, the judge was told the troops fired 103 rounds in 18 minutes. The army denied charges from local Catholics that the soldiers indiscriminately fired at unarmed civilians. It said the paratroopers aimed only at guerrillas who attacked them first.

Admissions Halted At State School In N.Y.

ALBANY—Willowbrook State School for the mentally retarded, the focus of repeated public furor over its overcrowding and innate neglect, is no longer accepting new patients.

An indefinite freeze on admissions has been ordered at the Staten Island institution to reduce the present population of 5,100 patients to 3,000.

While dealing with this severe trouble spot, however, state officials say their plan to open more than 500 beds now available in newly renovated, smaller neighborhood centers in the city has been blocked by lack of state funds for hiring staff workers.

Meanwhile, troubled families continue to make 40 to 50 applications a month, despite Gothic-like tales of severely retarded children left untended in filth. One desperate man recently threatened to kill his child and himself unless the state found room for the child, according to Dr. Jack Hammond, director of Willowbrook.

Emergency Cases Sent Away

Even emergency cases that used to go to Willowbrook are being sent, instead, to institutions outside the city after screening and review by the office of Dr. Frederic Grunberg, the state deputy commissioner of mental health in charge of mental retardation.

Dr. Grunberg said today that the waiting list for Willowbrook at the time the freeze was ordered last month totaled about 1,600 children, but of these he estimated that perhaps 500 were in true need of institutionalization, with the rest more suited to other kinds of care where available. Last year, Willowbrook accepted close to 300 new patients.

Willowbrook's "protective wall," as one official referred to the freeze, was ordered at a time when budget economies by the Legislature and Governor Rockefeller had cut the institution's staff by 633 workers in the last 14 months, and frozen 279 other vacancies.

The present staff numbers 2,700, with several hundred more due to be hired under a $5-million appropriation made last month by Governor Rockefeller following publicity about conditions at Willowbrook.

Dr. Grunberg said that 1,200 new workers were needed but not budgeted for, as staff for four new centers renovated as part of the department's plan to relate treatment facilities more closely to local neighborhoods. One center, a renovated motel on 114th Street, Corona, Queens, is open but has staff people for only 50 of its capacity of 200 beds, he said.

The others which are ready but unused, are a 300-bed facility on Morton Street, Manhattan, and an 80-bed converted former yeshiva on South Second Street, in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn.

For the second year in a row, money is particularly right in Albany and the competition is strong, even within the mental health field.

Dr. Hammond, Willowbrook's director, estimates that if enough such alternatives as special home and hostel care were available, about one-sixth of the institution's present population might be released. Letters were sent to the parents of 4,930 patients in December, 1970, asking whether any of them might be able to take their children back home because of the overcrowding, Dr. Hammond said. There were 24 replies, he said, and "one or two" children went home.

It would be unfair to criticize such parents, Dr. Hammond added, because the mentally retarded child who is overactive day and night can make a home a "shambles."

Parent groups, in turn, criticize the state for not providing enough funds for alternative forms of care and for allegedly emphasizing supervisory personnel over basic-care attendants.

(reprinted N.Y. Times 2/21/72)

FBI To Investigate Extradition Case

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Federal authorities will be asked to investigate the handling of an extradition case involving a former St. Louis man accused of robbery, rape and attempted murder in 1968, St. Louis County Prosecuting Atty. Gene McNary said Monday.

McNary, at a news conference, contended civil rights of the woman Albert Bradford was accused of attacking are being violated by failure of Massachusetts authorities to bring him under arrest.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, in response to a second request from McNary, signed extradition papers last week that would have authorized the return of Bradford to face the Missouri charges.

But Bradford, who has assumed the name of Malik Hakim as an antipovery worker in Boston's Roxbury section, went into hiding before he could be arrested.

McNary said circumstances he wants investigated include why Sargent took six months to sign extradition papers and why Boston Police did not arrest the suspect pending the signing.

By notifying Bradford's attorney the extradition papers had been signed, McNary contended, Massachusetts authorities had done what was "tantamount to notifying Bradford he had few hours to escape."

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Belchertown School - A Look Inside

Editor's Note: The horrifying and inhumane conditions which exist at Belchertown State School for the retarded have always existed, and in recent years have been brought to light by newspaper articles and legislative commissions. But, the most despicable aspect of Belchertown is that on the most part conditions at Belchertown have not changed, which is why the Collegian is reprinting this series.

The "Tragedy of Belchertown" was printed in the Springfield Union two years ago. Despite the reforms which are continually cited at the School, the staff is still undermanned, and many of the residents are still forced to live like animals.

The photographs which are used in the series were also taken two years ago, but every scene depicted in the photographs may be observed at Belchertown today.

Buildings A and K--the infamous backwards--which are mentioned in the series have changed. Building A has been changed into a recreation building while slight changes have taken place in Building K.)

By JAMES M. SHANKS
First of a Series



It is not uncommon to see a group of men sitting around in the nude at the Belchertown State School for the retarded. The main problem at Belchertown has long been the lack of attendants to work with residents. (Photo by Vinnie D'Addario)

Fifty years ago Massachusetts had the reputation of being one of the most progressive states in the nation dealing with mental retardation. It operated according to the best and most progressive thinking in the field.

Today the state continues to operate according to those same theories. But the theories are now regarded as outmoded and inhumane in the treatment of the mentally retarded.

The retarded are treated essentially as "surplus citizens." These are people the technological era has passed by. They are ignored by the legislature, forgotten by the public, and sometimes still closeted by their families...in this day of supposed enlightenment.

The retarded can't continue to be ignored. Three of every 100 born are retarded. More than six million retarded individuals are now living in the United States.

That's the equivalent of a city larger than Los Angeles, or nearly a dozen times larger than Boston.

Seven thousand retarded call Western Massachusetts home. About one-third of these need some kind of assistance from the community or state at any time--early diagnosis centers, nursery schools, day care centers, special classes in school, vocational training, sheltered workshops or group living centers.

Few, unfortunately, receive the help they need. The retarded have another great need: to be treated as human beings, people, instead of freaks or subhuman "things" incapable of thinking or feeling. Yet, the need is more often unmet than not.

A retarded person generally and simply is defined as one with an I.Q. of below 75 who has difficulty, great or small, in coping with his surroundings and every day functioning life.

Retardation can range from a small mental deficiency to severe mongolism or brain damage. An adult body can be left with the capabilities of a child of two.

Starting about 1900, the state looked at the mental retardation problem. Four residential schools were planned and built. Each was considered a model of its time. All were solidly built. Few expenses were spared for bricks, mortar or landscaping for the grounds.

The Juke-Kalikak theory of retardation was in vogue then.

Retardation, or "feeble-mindedness" was caused primarily by defective heredity and inbreeding, the theory noted. Society had to be protected from such people.

The Belchertown State School for the Feeble Minded was the result. Solidly built "14 miles from anywhere" in isolation, the men and women were segregated to prevent any sexual contact.

The countryside around the institution (state school is largely a misnomer) is rolling and beautiful. The trees and grass provide contrast with the red brick structures.

The buildings themselves, about the size of large two-story country schoolhouses, are divided into huge sleeping rooms, day rooms, a kitchen area, dining room, and toilet facilities.

From the outside, the buildings look like portions of pretty college campus. Inside the resemblance is to army barracks used for basic training.

Privacy was not a consideration in construction, as it was not in building barracks. Only the ease of supervision was considered. At Belchertown a small number of people supervise a large number.

Beds crest like waves in a rolling sea. They are placed end to end, row after row. Clothing and the permitted few personal possessions go in a separate common room. The wrinkled garments are stuffed in uniform rows of cubicles.

Toilet facilities are modeled after army latrines. Rows of commodes without protective seats are lined against one wall, a shower, used by as many as 50 persons, is at the end of the room. The drain is in the bathroom floor and there is no shower curtain.

The scene outside is of natural beauty--unmelted snow covers the rolling hills and highlights the red brick of the buildings.

Inside, the normal senses rebel. They recognize no beauty, only the horrors of a human warehouse perpetuated by the state.

A visitor next walks inside the double-locked doors of Building K, the terrible "backwards," into the stench created by 48 years of neglect, urine and human wastes.

Smell and sight are overpowered by the stink. But if that's bad the sight of men--other human beings--but retarded, standing around naked or holding their pants up because the laundry ruined the fastener, is worse. Physically grown men roll on a cold tile floor, sit in grotesque positions motionless, or rock rhythmically back and forth. Others are bent into strange poses on stark prison-made benches.

The youngest is 15. The oldest is 80 plus.

Most will probably die in Building K, one of many buildings on which no state official wants his name affixed. There is nothing to commemorate here.

Other Belchertown warehouses don't smell as bad. But the same prison-like starkness pervades every building housing adults--even a modern structure a few years old.

Buildings housing children are more colorful. But most parents would think twice about allowing their children to live there. Most have no choice, however. It's the children of Belchertown who suffer the most. They could be saved the horrors if proper help were available in the community.

Belchertown and the five institutions like it serve as hideaways for people who don't fit into a modern technical society because of retardation.

"The only difference between Belchertown and Auschwitz is the lack of gas chambers," commented Dr. M. Phillip Wakstein, former regional director of mental retardation for the Department of Mental Health. To complete the parallel, Wakstein pointed to a rail siding coming into the institution's warehouse. (Wakstein was fired for revealing conditions at Belchertown.)

Many state legislators visit the institution each year.

Some are shocked.

Many say they are shocked. Most leave the grounds--many without having seen the worst of the institution-- then apparently forget every detail of their visit, particularly when voting on appropriations.

Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, a consultant to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and one of the world's experts, was aghast at Belchertown's conditions, especially the dehumanization.

"There is one basic principle which should be followed in dealing with the retarded, or the mentally ill, or the handicapped. That is normalization," he said.

"The retarded person should live in as normal a condition as circumstances will allow. He should not live in an institution which is totally alien to everyday living, which strips his very humanity from him," Dybwad said.

Belchertown was built for less than 1000 people. At present it is about one-third over capacity, housing about 1100 residents. In 1967 there were 1650 residents.

Belchertown suffers another plague besides dehumanization, a sterile environment which encourages insanity as an escape from stark reality. It is handcuffed by severe staff shortages. It has stagnated because its administrations have been locked in by civil service or political patronage. Poor salaries fail to maintain or attract the best staffs. Those who do remain are woefully underpaid.

Portions of the Presidential report on retardation sound as if all of the research was done at Belchertown.

"...residents in state institutions for the mentally retarded live in disgraceful conditions that the states' own regulatory agencies would not tolerate in privately owned facilities for anyone," the report says.

"The bad old days" in retardation is the large warehouse giving custodial care to the forgotten retarded," it continues.

"That picture, tragically and disgracefully, is still true about many of the nation's institutions for the retarded."

Belchertown's greatest tragedy is that it need not be that way.

The question each person must ask is if he can permit such an existence to continue for another person, or if he will--through his own inaction and unconcern--allow the state to turn people into caged animals.

Tomorrow. A closer look at the realities of Belchertown.

(James M. Shanks, the author of the series, has earned himself a position in the world of "advocacy journalism" for not only his work in producing the series, but also for the work he has done since the printing of the series in bringing the conditions at Belchertown to the public eye.)

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Money Problems

Although summer school was cut down several years ago, cutting it any farther could be detrimental to many members of the UMass community. This eight to ten week period of studying in under some of New England's finer weather has almost become a regular third semester here. It has given undergraduate students the chance to get through this University in only three years instead of the traditional four. It has allowed students to make up credit lost during the fall and spring semesters. Surely, we do not want to see it cut to the point of only serving swingshift freshmen, nor would we want to see swingshifters cut out of summer sessions.

Graduate students might not be able to stay because their fellowships depend upon a certain number of credits being reached by next January, that number of credits determined by the students' ability to attend a summer session.

Thomas B. Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, explained to the Collegian late last week that if revenue from the use of dormitories during the summer disappears, and outlays stay about the same, then room rents may have to increase next fall to make up the difference.

Administration sources have stated that summer school cutbacks are only one of several ways in which they are trying to reduce expenses because of the proposed tight budget. We hope that they come up with a better method. We hope that students will use their voting power to influence legislators not to cut any more from the slim UMass budget.

Off And Running



Nathan Gorenstein

The Play In Peking

There was a play on television Sunday night.

It was covered live by the three networks. Everyone had known about it for weeks, indeed months before. The whole was waiting for it, and yet no one has realized that it's started. "Arrival in Peking", Act I, Scene 1. It has come and passed.

If you watched Nixon's arrival in China Sunday night, you may have been entranced with what you saw. China. What do we know about China? Visions ranging from the true egalitarian state to Orwell's 1984 run through one's mind with even a mention of the world. But let's pause for a moment and look at a brief hour at the meeting between the symbols of East and West. The United States and China.

Air Force One taxied to a stop, the whine faded, and the stairs moved into position. The door opened, and for a moment, ((five, ten seconds?) you caught a glimpse of a camera man inside the plane at the doorway, filming the Nixons' approach to the exit. Then, yes. The Nixons. They took a left, and walked out onto the platform leading from the plane, breathing Chinese air, under a Chinese sky.

Four lines awaited them. Two were the Foreign ministry and Peking officials, the other two were long lines of soldiers, the "Red Army" as they are called. One person was at the bottom to meet them, Premier Chou-En-lai.

They descended slowly. Broad, barnstorming, political smiles crossed their faces, and faded at the lack of music or cheering crowds. But they recovered. (Dick isn't the President for nothing.) Pat Nixon waved hesistantly, and stopped. No one was waving back. The Chinese started to clap, and Nixon followed, till he too was subdued. They knew something wasn't right. It wasn't the usual political welcome.

Can you imagine? The leaders of two of the most powerful nations on Earth, sworn enemies for 20 years, finally meeting. It could change the history of the world. Grasp it and turn its flesh to what those minor characters wanted. It was the return of medieval diplomacy. The kings meet, talk, and decide the fate of millions. Or something out of a science fiction book. Two alien cultures (for that's what we are) meet. One the exuberant western. Nixon with his back slapping and broad smile and firm handshake. The American politician. And Premier Chou-En-lai, now what is he...

A good six inches shorter than the President. Smaller, slimmer, a solemn face. He knew the importance of what he saw, what history he was making. This wasn't an election campaign, no, this was a decision over worlds. A withered right arm, a reminder of the revolution. The contrast was immense. Two totally different cultures.

At first the Premier led the way to the troops, but then fell back a pace or two, and let Nixon lead. A test? Down the line of troops, Nixon still smiling, he is the politician.

Then into the cars and a drive off into empty streets. For a long moment, no one, nothing. There was a shot that sticks in my mind. The motorcade driving down a narrow empty street, a street that stretched for miles it seemed, leading to an empty horizon. A high stone wall along one side that the camera was shooting off of, and a park with a stone railing on the other. Trees bare in the Peking winter, no people, not one, anywhere. Where are we indeed?

But the play ends, as it must. We, the audience go back to our homes, out to a day's work, satiated for a moment, waiting for the next thrill, the next glimpse Are they still playing, but now for real?

Or is all we get the image of an American president reviewing a line of Chinese troops stretching down to an empty horizon, with a small Premier, his arm withered from the Revolution? Walking silently behind.

Tom Moriarty

War In A Nutshell

"As American troop strength is reduced, the number of air strikes being flown by United States planes has increased to as many as 250 a day in South Vietnam. U.S. planes also fly scores of missions in neighboring Laos and Cambodia."

-Feb. 16 N.Y. Times

That's the war in a nut shell, according to the Times. News reports preceding and succeeding that statement supports its grim validity.

Times, Feb. 12-"American Air Force and Navy jets flew 100 missions in South Vietnam during the 24 hour period ending at dawn today, the largest number in six months."

Times, Feb. 14-"The U.S. flew the highest number of B-52 bombing missions in a single 24 hour period, between noon Feb. 12 and noon Feb. 13, since records began to be kept...There were also 162 strikes by Air Force and Navy fighter bombers."

Times, Feb. 15-"The bombing campaign is also reportedly being carried on with equal intensity across the border in Laos and Cambodia, but the United States command does not disclose the details of its bombing there beyond acknowledging that American planes including B-52s fly missions in Laos and Cambodia daily."

On the 15th the Times also noted that the U.S. had broken the record again for B-52 bombing missions in a single day. In the same time period, 176 Air Force and Navy fighter bombers flew strikes.

On Feb. 16, the war was not mentioned in the Times until page 8.

Times, Feb. 16-Speaking of the six days from Feb. 10-15; "The bombing campaign, which directed almost 1000 fighter-bomber strikes and 75 B52 missions (most missions involve more than one plane)... was equally intensive just across the border in Laos."

"The U.S. command refused to confirm or deny that B-52 bombers recently ordered to Guam from the United States were flying missions over South Vietnam. It said only that air operations 'could' include B-52s from Guam.

"It was reported elsewhere, however, that B-52s began flying missions from Guam yesterday."

A spokesman from the U.S. 7th fleet "acknowledged an increase in (air craft) carriers and support ships."

Times, Feb. 17-The bombing campaign now under way in South Vietnam, described as the heaviest in 18 months, entered its second week with no let up in sight."

Writing from Saigon, Craig R. Whitney reported in the Feb. 17 Times: "There are indications that the United States command is preparing to revise its predictions of when a countrywide enemy offensive might begin and to keep up its intensified bombing, for months if necessary."

Quoting 'a senior United States military source'; "We've got to do something to protect the pilots if we're going to have them flying missions."

When the Southeast Asian people learned at a horrible price in arms, legs, eyes, and lives, to defend themselves against "pineapples", Honeywell Corp. of the U.S. developed the "guava". Neither one of these weapons is any good against buildings or gun implacements, but they tear the hell out of human flesh. The U.S. developed electronic sensors that detect sound, body heat, and even the ammonia in body odor. These sensors direct bombing attacks, day or night, to the "enemy area". A slide show depicting these and other forms of the air war and electronic battlefield will be shown at a Teach-in sponsored by the Student Mobe. Speakers at the Teach-in will include Mike Best of the Econ. dept., Dick Minear of the Hist. dept., and Jules Chametsky of the Eng. dept.

Topics to be discussed will include the economic and political reasons for the war's continuation, and ways to end it. The Teach-in is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23, from noon to 3:00 PM in room 163 (Senate Chambers) of the Campus Center. The more we know about it, the better we can fight it.



'INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS, INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS — MAN, WHAT AN EDUCATION!'

Letters To The Editor

Apples & Oranges=Baloney

To the Editor:

When attempting to respond to Mr. Moriarty's editorial commentary, "Dockworkers, Miners Strike," it is difficult to choose a starting point from which to begin to dispel the series of false analyses, based on incomplete and selective information, perpetrated there. Although there are innumerable examples of such misconceptions, this writer will address himself to the most blatant--Moriarty's apparent effort to create an analogous situation between strikes in Great Britain and the U.S., with absolutely no recognition of the inherent differences in industrial relations systems in these two countries. Any students of comparative labor movements realizes that drawing sych a comparison is like attempting to add apples and oranges; the results are always contrived, and, of necessity, spurious.

The key issue that Moriarty ignores is the varying role of the government in the industrial relations systems of the nations in question. Although the historical credo of both labor movements is "Voluntarism" (i.e. self-reliance), this phenomenon evolved in totally divergent directions in Britain and the U.S.--the former, developing a strict interpretation, the latter favoring a looser one. In Great Britain, there are no co-called labor laws, leading to a situation where there is no institutionally acceptable means for the government to intervene in a labor dispute. In contrast, the State in the U.S. provides the unions with their raison d'etre, that is, the American labor movement receives most of its power and security from a series of Federal Acts dating back to at least the Thirties. Therefore, an explicit dependence on, and acceptance of the role of government exists in this country (if only unwillingly), while it does not in Britain.

As a serious student of the labor movement, and one who hopefully plans on devoting a career to making union leadership more responsive to the needs of the rank and file, it is extremely difficult for me to defend an individual with such a checkered and questionable background as Harry Bridges. However, a defense is necessary.

In the wake of a Taft-Hartley injunction, Bridges and the entire nation were no doubt aware that the Nixon administration was "chomping at the bit" to take punitive action against the West Coast Longshoremen. With the threat of new anti-union legislation hanging over the entire labor movement as a result of his union's actions, Bridges opted for a more cautious route in conducting the strike. In 1934, he had chosen the other alternative as the Longshoremen's leader, and on a day known as "Bloody Thursday" two of his people were killed and hundreds injured as they resisted a police attempt to break the strike.

It is difficult to equate the winning of a jurisdictional dispute over which union (the Teamsters or the I.L.W.U.) should have the right to handle a shipping container upon its touchdown on a dock, with the chance of the loss of human life or crushing punitive legislation. Mr. Bridges, a man with unionists' blood on his hands, put in a position of bringing a "plague" down upon all of the country's union members, made the only realistic choice, in light of the government's position and his personal experiences. The leader of Great Britain's miners is faced with a similar dilemma, but rather than the government, he must singlehandedly contend with the welfare of his nation. In the context of the U.S.'s industrial relations system, his actions show gross irresponsibility. But, he is not in the United States, and cannot be judged by the criteria that Moriarty uses to judge Harry Bridges.

Ellis Seidman

Just The Facts

To the Editor:

"Truth is confirmed by inspection and delay; falsehood by haste and uncertainty," (Tactus-Annales 11, 38), a quote brought to mind after reading that the Graduate Student Senate was petitioned to oppose the renaming of the Department of Environmental Sciences to the Department of Agricultural and Environmental Microbiology, (MDC, February 16, 1972). I am very disappointed and saddened that these "concerned" students, members of an academic community where quest for truth should be paramount, did not make the slightest effort to ascertain the reasons and merits of such a name change. Not one member of the Department of Environmental Sciences was ever contacted by any "concerned" student. In the interest of truth and fairness, we should have been given an opportunity (and these students should have demanded) to enter into a dialogue prior to taking such a one-sided and unfair resolution to the floor of the Graduate Student Senate.

Prior to taking any further action, I urge and respectfully request members of the Graduate Student Senate to get all the facts relating to the proposed Departmental name change. They have only to cross the street and will find my office open

Finally, I have always stressed in my classes that truth can be determined only after the collection of precise data and the unbiased analysis of such data. Was this procedure followed by the students who presented the resolution.

Warren Litsky
Commonwealth Professor and
Acting Head of the Department of Environmental Sciences

Attention

To the Editor:

Responding to the "Amherst Election Page" in last Friday's **Collegian**.

Attention Voter Registration Committee re your article, "Fighting the No-Vote Theory." It's too late to lay a guilt trip on these new non-voters. These people are too hip to run out and register when you call them "slough-offs." When you talk snide: "Have you ever entertained the thought of the power possible bla, bla." (Non-voters don't even dig a power trip by true liberals!) When you command authoritarianly, "Do something though! Don't just sit in the Hatch."

Attention Sue Roy, Special Assistant to the President of the Student Senate for Voter bla, bla, bla: Thank you for proving so graphically that the new non-voters have no meaningful choice to make among the candidate for Selectman Bob-Garvey- Frank-Decker-Leo-Bouchard- Steve-Keedy. Your Women's League of Voters type of inciteful questions reveal that these men all have the same basic qualifications, i.e., an establishment- oriented concerned citizen. These men also see Amherst's urgent problem as the same, in sum: how to dispose of the extra excrement from this town's population explosion so the townees can grow richer and fatter without raising a stink.

Attention Dick Howland, Student Senate Attorney: re your essentially unreadable article on "Voting Mechanics": Nevermind attacking the new non-voters, you concentrate your shit on the newly registered students, E.G., "I wonder how many will actually vote at all, much less vote intelligently." And, "...those who have gone to the trouble to register now and don't vote are in fact condemning their fellows bla, bla." Honorable Advocate for Students Esquire, laying this holier-than-thou shit on young people went out with the Civil Rights Movement in the early '60's.

Where is it at? Students will register to vote only if and when two conditions meet in time: (1) there is a public issue that gets to their own gut and (2) voting offers them a meaningful prospect for constructive change. (Maybe "Community-control of Police" is one of those issues, maybe it is not.)

Eric Walgren

Editorial Points

For all those pissed-off people who went to see the last show of 2001 last Friday we offer the following: When a movie is advertised for the S.U. Ballroom at 7-9-11 what it really means is the C.C. Auditorium at 7 and 10.

*****

Howard Hughes is due to return to the country soon. To do what? Well we shall see what we shall see...

*****

The word is that the newspaper reporters who didn't get to go pleasure cruising with Uncle Dick are drowning their sorrows in bowls of cheap chowmein.

*****

Do you know where you can buy an overpriced electric typewriter? Do you know where you can't buy can openers or toothpicks? Inquire at the University Store.

*****

Word is that Basic Foods program is throwing out all the overcooked vegetables and enbalmed bread and switching to air and water. How basic can you get?

*****

The quiet and pleasant streets of Peking are so different from what the streets of our cities are like.

It's Incredible

To the Editor:

I know a lot of students complain about the Dining Commons food and people are probably tired of hearing about it. However I feel I must once again bring up this matter. Today while eating a brownie in Franklin Dining Commons I discovered a worm in it. Granted it was very small and even looked dead but still; a worm?

Granted the Food Services have a tremendous task in cooking for so many people. I think it would be too much to expect the food to taste as good as home cooking and I don't. However I do think the food should be sanitary (i.e. no more worms). Students pay a good deal of money to eat here and I think that we deserve food which is at least edible. It is time that the Food Services stopped supporting the motto; "If it's edible, it's incredible."

David Dimmick

By BURNELL WILLIAMS

Self entertainment can create self enjoyment. Winter Carnival was the occasion that was the main attraction for most UMass last weekend. The activities, which included musical, cultural, and generally entertaining events were quite appealing. But to whom? Perhaps to those who could afford it or to those who could enjoy it. Thus some students found it necessary to create their own special occasion in all social circles on campus. At the New Africa House, folks found what they were looking for: two nights of dynamite entertainment with a congenial atmosphere that seemed to make it a funky affair. It was something that people really got into because it was something that could be related to. Even though the University made an earnest effort to satisfy its community overall, students still felt it was necessary to do their own thing. This move towards responsibility in self-entertainment is necessary to balance the weight of the social needs and academic pressures. No matter who you are, or what you are, you own gig is usually the best. Part of the problem for students is involving themselves in the solutions to their needs. In our case, brothers and sisters, let's support the New Africa House and the activities that happen there, for this may well be our only outlet towards social satisfaction.

It's For Practice

To the Editor:

Today, the town elections will be held, and some eight to nine humdred of us here in Mud City will be presented with an opportunity to vote. Our page in last Friday's **Collegian** was an attempt of sorts to suggest reasons why it is important for this particular group to go to the polls and take advantage of that opportunity.

I am relieved, that in my officious-sounding post of Special- Assistant-to- the- President- for- Voter- Registration, I've been spared the job of endorsing, defaming or ignoring any of the candidates.....I'm supposed to be impartial. Had I been required to assess each candidate; I would have felt that same left-handed, backward silliness that hit in '64 in high school when the literary magazine went comprehensive on Goldwater and Johnson. Why? Simple: the campaign process projected a sense of vague importance to our lives, but somehow, on a concrete level, it was tough to figure out exactly why. Yes, it's true, we've been hard pressed to make this election relevant to student voters. Discussing the pro's and con's of any candidate in this election would have to ultimately include the fact that all of them are town-oriented, although their flexibility on the subject of students does vary considerably.

Why then, go and vote? Well, much of the town's power rests in the hands of the town meeting members, who are also (a third of them in each precinct) up for election. During the annual town meeting they are precisely the people who set out the directions for the town to take in the ensuing year. Rumor has it that in precinct 2 (Southwest) there is one more space than candidates for meeting member, a good place for a write-in of some registered student.....

So this year it's for practice. Next year, we want more students registered, and since precincts 2 and 3 are predominately student residence areas, tell me why the town meeting members in those precincts should be from the town. This is your power; for a beginning. It's not that difficult to be informed about town doings; your average town meeting members as a working person has as little free time to be informed. This is known as "doin' your homework". There's no reason why an informed and registered voting constituency of students cannot in future years; like next year, take on an amount of power in the town proportionate to their actual numbers. This is known as "taking care of business". Group: it really can be our ball game, and we can possibly play it as it lays. The point is that the time is ripe to get ourselves together on this particular issue.

Susan J. Roy

Senate Committee Calendar
For The Week Of Feb. 22, 1972

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Budgets, John Stevens	7 PM CC Rm. 911-915 Tuesday.	Funding of Harambe, N.E.S., Action Lab, Committee on Poverty, Comm. on Nutrition and Human Needs, and Afro-American Society.
Academic Affairs, Nick Apostola	7 PM Rm. 811-815 Tuesday.	Rhetoric Requirement.
Rents and Fees, Pam Pepper	7 PM Rm. 165 Tuesday.	All fees.
Services, Elliot Sherman	Monday, 7:30 PM Rm. 903	University Services; security and housing; parking; distribution of complaint boxes; refrigerators.
Governmental Affairs, William Spinn	Tuesday, 6 PM, Rm. 166.	Committed Bills and Election Results.
Financial Affairs, Chet Richardson	Wednesday, 5:30 PM Rm. 177.	Category changes for RSO groups.
Social Action-Student Matters, Maggie Houghton	Thursday 8:10 PM.	Committee organization. People needed.
Women's Committee, Mira Marshall	Monday, 6 PM, Rm. 175.	No meeting due to holiday.
	All meetings are in the Campus Center.	

Forum Broadcast On: "Chile's Marxist Experiment

Featured this week at the UMass Great Decisions program is "Chile's Marxist Experiment: What Does It Mean for the Americas?" The forum will be broadcast live over radio WFCR (88.5 FM) Wednesday, Feb. 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. from the Noah Webster House Library, on the Amherst campus.

Luther A. Allen, UMass associate professor of political science, is moderator. Panelists will include Michael H. Best of the University's economics department; Eliance Ortega, graduate student at Mt. Holyoke College; and Harvey Kline of the UMass department of political science.

Pamphlet material, prepared by the Foreign Policy Association, is available, for $2, weekday evenings at the Webster House Library.

Apple Corps, a student group from Orchard Hill residence complex, sponsors the series and invites the public to participate in the weekly discussions.

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Career News

What Will You Be Doing In 1980?

By PHILIP SCHIRMER

The number of graduates of America's colleges and universities increases significantly between 1968 and the present. There is no reason to believe that this trend will change appreciably in the future. Does this mean that the supply in the "skilled workers" department will exceed the demand in the job market for the coming decade?

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the answer to this question is both yes and no.

The over-all prospect holds for a general balance of supply and demand in the next 8 years with an estimated 10.5 million in the manpower force filling a projected 10.4 million vacancies, (6.1 million to take care of occupational growth and 4.3 million to replace other workers). Unfortunately, this "over-all" balance is achieved at the expense of imbalance with respect to individual occupations.

Specifically, professional health occupations, (dentists, physicians, dietitians, etc.), should continue to experience a shortage of personnel along with those hiring chemists, physicistsm and counselors. The supply of engineers, geologists, (and geophysicists), and optometrists should fall slightly short of requirements while architects and lawyers willl fill their vacancies fairly evenly. Pharmacists will find the competition a little tougher and those with intentions of becoming mathematicians, life scientists or teachers will find the supply significantly above the demand.

The changing manpower situation in the teaching fields especially, should be given careful attention by those considering this field, (women primarily since they constitute 70% of the teachers in the U.S.). Where shortages of teachers were reported in 20 of the 49 states participating in a survey by the National Education Association in the summer of 1966, by 1969, only two states reported deficiencies. Present enrollment figures in this field in the nation's universities promise a continuation of this upward trend.

As for the scientific fields, the shortage of chemists, geologists, and geophysicists may be remedied somewhat by transfers from the life science and mathematics fields where surpluses are expected.

Other areas which will probably experience shortages in worker supply are those connected with or related to the planning and administration of local governments. These would include urban planning and social work.

So thus the enigma lies: an adequate number of positions but an uneven distribution of talent and training. Perhaps it's not too late to reconsider.

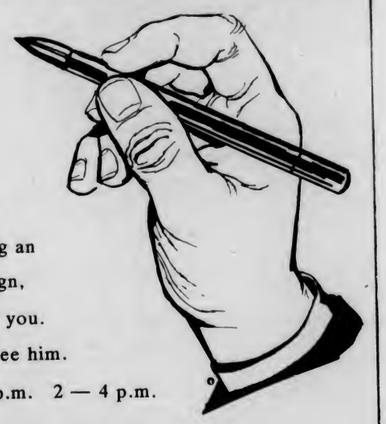
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Wallace To Run In Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Monday he intends to run in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary May 16 and expects to win.

At the same time, Wallace said the Democrats "might make me mad" at their national convention in Miami Beach and propel him again into a third-party bid for the White House.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said it is too early to forecast how any candidate will do in his state's primary, which will award 53 national delegates.

Mandel said Wallace has a Maryland constitutency but he doesn't know how big. Wallace rose to power in Alabama as an ardent segregationist. Maryland is a border state.

Wallace said he will challenge the party's presidential aspirants in at least 10 primaries.

The Democrats met on the eve of the National Governors Conference opening Tuesday in Washington.

Wallace denied at a news conference that he has made a deal with the Republican administration or anyone else to forego third-party presidential candidacy in 1972.

"Let's cross a lot of bridges when we come to them," Wallace said. "I might get to Miami Beach and they throw me through the rooftop. That might make me mad, that might hurt my feelings. There's nothing worse than a politician scorned."

Wallace said that with 10 to 12 candidates likely to be on the Maryland ballot "we expect to win this primary."

Wallace's first primary test this year will be in Florida March 14, and he said, "every poll that they run in Florida, I'm leading."

Wallace said he also plans to enter the May 16 Michigan primary. He said party leaders there are saying he will get 25 per cent of the vote. Wallace said that would be enough to run first in a crowded Democratic field.

The Alabama governor said he also expects to be on the ballot in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Rhode Island and New Mexico.

"Jewish Life" At Smith

The series of program entitled "Want in the Midst of Plenty: a Critique of American Jewish Life" continues at Smith College Tuesday (Feb. 22) with Bill Novak, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library.

Mr. Novak will discuss the recent trends and new directions initiated by the young in a talk entitled "Philip Roth and Our Situation: Growing up Jewish in America." The series, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst Colleges, is open to the public.

The editor of "Response", the national magazine of new Jewish thought and culture, Mr. Novak is a member of the Chavurat Shalom Community Fellowship of Peace, a religious commune in Boston. His articles have appeared in numerous religious publications.

Chess Meet Tuesday

The UMass Chess Club Championship tournament will begin Tuesday, February 22, at 7:00 P.M. in the New Hatch. Entry fee is $2.00; club membership is not required. Play will be in two sections, one rated by the U.S. Chess Federation, one unrated (USCF membership not required). Trophies and USCF memberships as prizes.

In last Tuesday's simultaneous exhibition, USCF Master Dr. Stephen Jones played nineteen opponents, defeating sixteen. Bob Corwin and Barry Cohen drew him, and he was upset by Mike Stankiewicz.

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For further information on the program come to room 318 in the Student Union Lobby or call 545-2683. Our office is open everyday, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Some say the natural beauty of the Orchard is at its best in the winter, those who have visited it recently have noticed the addition provided by the construction crews. Isn't it nice to enjoy the scenery knowing that relief is close at hand. MDC photo by Steve Quigley.



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Miners Get 20% Pay Increase

LONDON (AP)-The government has warned British labor unions who are seeking higher wages not to expect big increases like those won by the mineworkers.

As the nation's 280,000 miners prepared to vote on acceptance of the pay package offered them after a six-week strike that crippled the country in a power crisis, Employment Minister Robert Carr served notice Monday that the government was determined to hold the line against further inflationary wage hikes.

The miners extracted pay increases averaging 20 per cent in a deal that blasted a gaping hole in the government's unofficial wage hike ceiling of 8 per cent.

Claims now are pending from railroad unions, nurses, teachers and London transport and building workers. Their leaders are expected to use the "special case" argument which was the lynch-pin of the miner's victory.

Although the miners have lifted their picket blockade on power stations and around stockpiled coal, they are not due to vote on the offer in national ballot before Wednesday and a resuption of work is not expected before next Monday.

Power blackouts, which have reduced industry to three-day week and cut electricity supplies to millions of homes on a rotating basis still were fierce. Trade and Industry Minister John Davies forecast in the House of Commons the cuts would continue at the same level for some time and that it would take a month for the situation to return to normal.

The National Coal Board Monday commandeered every available truck, train and ship to rush stockpiled coal to fuel-starved power stations. Up to 80,000 tons was shifted over the weekend, after miners' leaders accepted the recommended pay boost early Saturday.



Women workers pack candles as they come off conveyor belt at Price's Candle Works in Wandsworth, London, Wednesday. The London blackout, caused by a coal strike, has activated a boom in candle-making, with this particular firm alone producing a half-million candles a day. (AP)



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Polls open 12-8

Susan Brynteson, 14 Red Fox Lane



JV Skaters Edge Deerfield

By ROY LYONS

Yc i've heard of Dennis and Bobby hull and Phil and Tony Esposito, but have you heard of Jay and Kevin Connors? Deerfield Academy has, and they're not likely to forget them for awhile. The Arlington natives had a hand in all four goals as the skaters edged Deerfield, 4-3 in a game played last Thursday night at Deerfield.

As the score indicated, it was a closely contested struggle with neither team able to mount a sustained offense. Although unable to contain Deerfield's high scoring line which featured Kevin Carr centering for Joe Anderson and Tim Hausmann, John Binkoski completely stymied the rest of the prep school squad in the UMass nets.

The Redmen opened the scoring at 2:12 of the first period when center Jim Murphy rammed home a rebound after a scramble in front of Deerfield goalie Grady Lake. It was a power play goal with Carr off for elbowing.

Hausmann evened the score at 3:28 with a deft tip-in of a Carr slap shot from the right point. Binkoski never had a chance.

The tempo picked up in the second period. Anderson registered a power play goal for Deerfield at 1:11 with Brian Mulcahy off for tripping. The penalty was carried over from the first period. Binkoski seemed to be partially screened on the low drive.

Jay Connors scored the first of his two goals at the 5:50 mark with Murphy getting an assist. It was the final power play goal of the night. Doug Taylor was serving a two minute minor for slashing.

Carr sent the home team ahead at 10:48 with a backhander from a tough angle that broke off Binkoski's stick.

Mike Ellis and Kevin Connors combined at 13:10 to knot the score again. Ellis set it up with a brilliant rush. He simply overpowered the Deefield defense on the rink long dash before leaving the puck for Connors. Kevin snapped a quick wrist shot over Lake's left shoulder.

The third period saw both teams playing defensive hockey with a total of only eight shots being fired on net. The only goal came at the three minute mark and proved to be the clincher. Kevin Connors fed a perfect pass to his brother Jay who jammed it past Lake. The Redman defense combined with Binkoski to thwart the Deerfield attack the rest of the way.

Coach Russ Kidd's post-game attitude was highly ambivalent. In view of Deerfield's noted tenacity on their home ice, he seemed pleased to come out on top. However, he did appear to be dismayed with the squad's continued inconsistency.

THE **GOOD** THE **BAD** AND THE **UGLY**

ARE COMING!

WED. FEB. 23

Pats Name PR Director

New England Patriots general manager Upton Bell has announced the appointment of veteran Boston newspaperman Pat Horne as the club's Director of Public Relations.

Horne recently retired from the Hearst newspaper in Boston, the Record American - Sunday Advertiser, after more than 25 years service that started as an office boy and culminated as the paper's pro football writer for the past eight years.

A native of County Cork, Ireland, Pat had experience in every phase of the newspaper's editorial operation and won a number of awards for his coverage of the sports scene. Before moving to the pro football beat, he served for 15 years as schoolboy sports editor and college writer for the Record American. He has covered every major sporting event in Boston from World Series to Stanley Cup playoffs, from NBA championships to tennis tournaments.

Educated in the parochial schools of Boston, Pat is a decorated veteran of four years service with the Army Air Corps during World War II and spent 26 months in the China-Burma-India theater of combat operations.

One of the founders of the New England chapter of the Pro Football Writers Association of America, Horne has been the New England representative on the Pro Football Hall of Fame board of selectors.

In expressing the Patriots view of Horne's addition to the front office staff, general manager Upton Bell declared, "We are very fortunate to secure a person of Pat's caliber, talents, and background to join our organization and head the important public relations department."

Pat resides in Weymouth with his wife (Arlene) and three daughters.

Frosh Hoopsters Take 13th Straight

By MDC STAFF

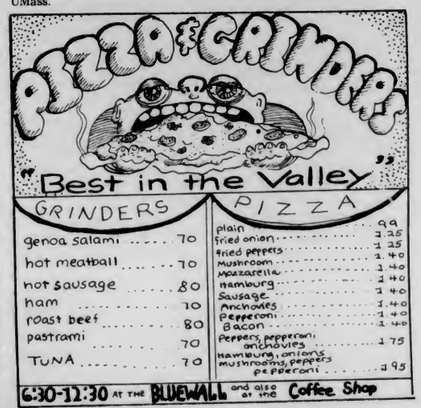
The mighty mights of the UMass freshman basketball team-Mike Flanagan, Bill Endicott and Jim Burke-came to the forefront Saturday when the big Redmen couldn't contain the big guys from Rhode Island and rescued a 98-80 win to keep their unblemished record alive at 13-0.

UMass center John Murphy had his problems with Rhody center Bill Bird (6'10) and picked up four quick fouls in the first six minutes....this set the stage for the heroics of "mighty mights incorporated."

Against the towering Rams-6'10, 6'7, 6'1 up front-this scrappy trio outshot, outran, and rebounded with the taller guys from Kingston. Between the three of them they raised more havoc for the Ram frosh than the weather did on what had to be an unpleasant ride home for them.

After an early deficit the little Redmen came running back to grab a six point lead at half time. However in the early moments of the second half Rhody dominated and took back the lead. But frustration lead to frustration for them as mighty might incorporated went to work and dealt the Rams out of the game.

Just to rub in the aggravation a little more, Murphy entered early in the half and outlasted Bird who fouled out after a series of three quickies from the ref.. His knees were bruised from fouling the little guys from UMass.



MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 Volkswagon Fastback. Good condition, low mileage. Call 549-6490 after 6 p.m.. tf2-24

1962 Chevy Nova convertible, good body, new tires and top. Engine needs work. Call 253-9402 ask for Jill. tf' 24

1968 Datson 2000 conv. 5 spped, only 19000 mi. $1200 or best offer. 253-7537. tf2-24

61 Chevy Malibu, auto. trans. Good condition. Must sell $250. 782-9318. tf2-23

1968 Volvo 122s. automatic. Radial tires. $750 or best offer. Call 586-3381 after 4. tf2-23

VW Bus, new, $20000 rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf2-22

1965 Porsche coupe, eng. rebuild, new clutch, tires, battery, brakes; elec sunroof. Must sell, best reasonable offer. 665-4396 after 6 p.m. tf2-23

62 Buick, good cond., $150. Call 253-7251. tf2-22

TR4 great mech condition, complete ign replacement, rebuilt carbs and gen, 4 new radials, rebuilt trans. $300. Call 253-9077. tf2-25

Transmission rear end and other assorted parts for Sunbeam Alpine. Call 256-8677. 2-22

Head 300 skis 210 cm with Marker bindings $90; f.ange boots size 10 1/2 $45. Bob Cottle 546-6539. tf2-23

Discount stereo equip. and access. 8-track tapes $2.99, Diamond needles. Reg. $7.95 now $3.99, mag. carts. 30-60% off. 546-6063 nite. 2-22

Tape rec. — Roberts 778X (Akai) 8 on 8 plays and records both reel and cart. Also Minnmos 11 spkrs to sell as system or sep. 545-0071. tf2-25

AKC Irish Setters, 8 weeks, shots, wormed 253-2296. tf2-24

Male Siberian Husky, needs good home, 10 mo. $75. Call Bill 967-3648. 2-22

FOR SALE

Fireplace wood 4-axle appie & hardwoods, 1/2 cord lots @ $23. Call 6-9261 by Thurs. for delivery the following week. tf2-24

Skis — Rossignol Siratix 185 cm., Salomon 404 bindings, both brand new with guarantee. $100 or make offer. Call Paula 546-4363. tf2-22

35 mm Yashica Electro. 35 model., plus 1 2x Teiephoto and fix wide angle lenses. Leather cases for all. Excel cond. Call 6-5872. tf2-22

Snow Tires Semperit Radial 165-14, mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-4087 or 545-2550 and ask for Gib. tf2-25

Large screen black & white TV. Used for Canoe lounge. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call Ell, 65015. Persist! tf2-25

Baner Model 67 hockey skates. Brand new. Size 9. Call Wayne 253-2979. tf2-22

1 double bed $40, matching desk and bureau $5 each. All fine condition. Call 256-8378. tf2-28

FOR RENT

Apt. available, all util, furn. or unfurn. Call 253-2065 or 586-0188 after six. tf2-21

WANTED

Local Blues Band desperately needs place to practice. Will pay. Call Mike, 542-3034. tf2-27

Artist wanted to do a portrait from pictures only. Price? Call Steve at 253-9239. tf2-23

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St. Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1500. tf3-1

PERSONAL

P.B.! See you at the Bluewall tomorrow. The question is — will you be able to see us? Happy drinking! We'll be there — love S & K. 2-22

Thanks for the smile. Tweetie-pie patches make it. Please call Jay 6-4254. tf2-23

Where is the SiNema. 2-22

Creative writers: artist needs orig. material to illus. for art project. Please help. Call Christin 545-6118 daily. Pax Vobiscum. tf2-22

Jacques — Have I kept you waiting. Your secret life is safe with me. Rendezvous? I'm willing. Reply in classifieds. tf2-22

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico, 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7833. tf2-28

AUTO — ASTROLOGY

The sun is now in Pisces, sextiling Jupiter in Capricorn. An ideal time to confront and productively solve your car's problems. Particularly auspicious for a tune-up. Come to Spencer's Mobil next to post office. 2-22

BASSIST - DRUMMER

Wanted to Rock and Roll. Dig the Stones, anthing that moves. Some original tunes. Own equipment. Call Pete or Rich Rm 410 5-2420. tf2-22

LOST

Lost brown pocketbook Wed., 905 SBA or 227 Boyd. Please return soon V Harrop. Reward! tf2-22

Old army field jacket and contents Wed nite at Boyden coed volleyball. Need the VW Keys! Help 6-7203 Mark. 2-22

ENTERTAINMENT

3 tickets and ride to Joni Mitchell 2-28-73 Music Hall. Call 549-6212 after 5. tf2-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Rolling Gr. $66-75. Call 253-7948. tf2-22

F roommate wanted, avail. Mar. 1, $50/mo., includes util. Rolling Green. Call Anne 253-7251. tf2-22

F roommate wanted to share frnhed 5 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf3-1

2 F roommates wanted. Must be willing to live in South Deer. Approx $45 a month. Call 367-9500 M-F 12-8. tf2-23

Brand new apt. at River Glade to share with one person. Rent is very reasonable. Give a call anytime 253-2857. It's very nice. Apt. #112. tf2-22

Roommate wanted for Colonial Village Apt. Own room, semi furnished. Rent $90 plus $150 security deposit. Call Paul 253-5308 weekdays. tf2-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

Two huge rms. all elec. — carpeted — mod. kitchen, bath disposal — stor. sp. Off Rt. 63, Montague. Ready Mar. 1. $135/mo. Call 367-2091. tf2-23

TRAVEL

EUROPE THIS SUMMER. Call for outstanding rates and dates. 584-3171 or 586-2440. tf2-25

SPRING IN ACAPULCO. $140 8 days 7 nights via Univ Jet DC8. Open only to students, employees and families of 5 colleges. Call 584-3171. tf2-25

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Rndtrp jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Kresky 367 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2413, or 2420. tf2-29

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $169. Escape International, call Peggy 253-0667. tf2-29

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland June 30 or NYC July 28, six or eight weeks. Call 253-9804 for information. tf2-24

SUBLET

2 bdrm. 2 bath, din'g & liv'g rm. kt., & water incl. Can fit 3 to 4 stu. On UM bus route. Call after 5:00 at 549-0284. Avail. March 1. tf2-18

Sublet, 1 bdrm $154. mo includ util. 549-3506 after 6. tf2-22

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3691. tfsem

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych, Hollander & Hunt, 3rd edit., 6-5709. tf2-23

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ PJS 708C 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa. 16801. tf3-4

TO A.P.O.

Where there's smoke there's fire (and the cup); We ain't pledges . . . yuk! yuk! yuk! Castor Pollx alias Elmo Parsley. 2-22

WORK WANTED

Attention Mothers, will babysit wkdays in my home ages 1-4, 75¢ an hr. Please call 256-8677 (Lincoln Apt. 2-23

Painter turned student, lkg for pt time wk aftn., eve., wknds. Very reasonable rates. Call Kev 467-4076 (Granby) after 6 p.m. tf2-25

LESSONS

Recorder Lessons! Beginner — Inter — Ensemble coaching. Call Fred 253-5316. tf2-23

HIGH TIMES

Remember Jim Kweskin? Come hear his new music tonight at the Folklore Center, across from Lord Jeff Inn. 253-9264. 2-22

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "MASH" KELLERMAN & BUD CORT TAKE OFF(!) FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD", 9:30 & 11:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH). tf2-25

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and copies. Term papers of Amherst, Rm 117, Amherst, Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6166. tf2-25

Exceptional Apportunity for Married Couples

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LECTURE NOTES

Notes for Botany 100, Econ 125, Geol 100, Phil 105, Gov 100, 150, Soc 101, 256, 257, Zoo 101, 135 on sale in Room 318 Student Union. tf-2-23

SER Notes for Micro 140, Hist 150, Econ 128, Psych 101, 202, 262, 265, 270, 280, 301, 325, 270, 290, 301, 325 and Food Sci 101. Rm 318 Student U. Lobby tf-2-22

Notices

AL LOWENSTEIN:
Feb. 23, 10:00 p.m., Mahar, former congressman from New York.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
There will be a meeting Feb. 22 in Rm. 903 CC at 7:30 p.m. New members always welcome.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION:
Baha'i Association meeting: very important! Tonight 7:00 p.m. CC Rms. 164-171.

BANDS WANTED:
Any band that is composed of 50% or more of UMass students is eligible for competition in Battle of the Bands at the S.U. Ballroom on March 11. Call 253-3790 or 253-3313.

BETA KAPPA PHI:
Beta Kappa Phi invites all University men to an informal smoker (bull session) tonight at 10:00 at 401 N. Pleasant St.

C.E.Q.:
Annual meeting at which yearly officers will be elected (seven offices) tonight at 6:30 in CC 174-6. Any student can run - self nominations accepted. We may have films after.

CHRISTIAN NURSES:
A fellowship group to discuss common problems and interests. Meet with us Thurs. in 115 Johnson House at 7:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE:
Sat., Feb. 26-Cance House-8 p.m. 25¢ adm. Refreshments! Help and Entertainers needed! Call Ell 6-5015. Persist!

DEBATE UNION:
Tonight: A debate between URI and UMass at 8 p.m. in 104 Thompson.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Meeting 7 p.m. Rm. 169 CC informal talk by Dr. Borton on the horse industry today. All welcome.

FENCING CLUB:
The Fencing Club will meet Tues. and Thurs. from 7:30 to 9:30 in Rm. 8, WoPE. All members, old and new, must attend.

OUTING CLUB:
If you need a ride to the sale tomorrow night, meet in the Hatch at 9 p.m.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE:
Tired of eating the same old _____? Well, come to Food Services Committee Meeting 6:30 p.m. tonite CC 165. Things can be changed if you try.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held tonight, but will begin at 8:30 rather than 7:30, at the CCA. There will be an executive board meeting at 8:00 at the CCA also.

RECREATION MAJORS:
Attention Rec. Majors and other interested people-the Rec. Society will hold an open coffee hour-Tonight-at 8 in CC Rm. 904-908. Come talk with the Professors, Block Students and other majors or just take a coffee break.

THETA CHI RUSH:
The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity cordially invite all interested University Men to come and meet us on Tues. evening, Feb. 22, from 7:00-9:00.

THE TRUTH HEALING TODAY:
Tonight the healing truth is testified to by people living with the Christ Science. Selected readings also. CC Rm. 803, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION:
Feeling alone? Help us form a Christian Community, discovering what we believe and who we are. Tues. 6:30 p.m. CC 801.

WMPIRG PETITIONERS:
Tomorrow night, Wed., there will be a Mass Meeting for ALL PETITIONERS. 7:00 p.m. in 903 CC. Please everyone attend.

ZOOL. DEPT. STUDENT-FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
Wed., Feb. 23, John Stalley will show slides "Daily Life in India" 12:15-1:30 Morr. 349.

LOST:
White wool mittens last week in CC. Contact Claire Weckel 107 Crabtree, please, my hands are cold!

Pierced earring with large blue turquoise-like stone. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3581 evenings.

Green and white scarf. Sentimental value. Call 6-6069 or 6-6424.

Brown shoulder bag, long fringes, Wed., Franklin. Finder keep $2.00, but bring the rest to the CC lost and found. No questions asked. Thanks.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn is capable of getting into "hot water." However, natives of this zodiacal sign can also extricate themselves. They seldom are completely helpless. A Capricorn can be wary and canny. These persons can stalk and can pounce and climb and eradicate the negative in order to create the positive. Some famous persons born under Capricorn include Henry Miller, Edwin Newman and Loretta Young.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ideas now can be translated into gain, profit. Key is to be bright with future and wise with past. You will comprehend. Be selective. Avoid one who constantly complains. Stress versatility, humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Synthesize information. Get complete story. Put puzzle pieces together. Finish project. Refuse to be doormat for one who is aggressive, inconsiderate. Financial dealings are highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle coincides with new opportunities, greater self-expression. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Stress original approach in all areas. Trust your own judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One behind the scenes may be making plans which involve you. Strive to keep informed. Activity indicated in connection with hospital, institutions, charitable organization. Adhere to Golden Rule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stimulating period. You receive compliments. Sense of humor is active and appreciated. Some special desires are fulfilled. Social activity abounds. Go places-see and be seen. Come out of emotional rut.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Iron out details connected with goals, ambitions. One in authority is keeping close watch. Carelessness now is costly. Know this and respond accordingly. You could be honored by professional associate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): You are going places. This may be literally or otherwise. Means you grow, mature and may actually embark on journey. What concerns you is potential, philosophical concept, principle. You'll achieve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Review investment procedures. Money situation spotlighted. Get backing from family member. You will need moral support. It is available. Taurus and Libra individuals figure prominently. Be diplomatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low. Play waiting game. Observe and refine; get rid of that which is superfluous. Trim away wasteful procedures. Emphasis is on marriage, partnership. Joint efforts are most apt to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Improve relations with co-workers, associates. Those who perform special services should be praised-and paid. You gain now by acknowledging debt of gratitude. Act accordingly. Another Capricorn is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative effort enables you to successfully conclude assignment. You gain added recognition. Member of opposite sex plays important role. You can be happy-if you give yourself a chance. Message will be clear.

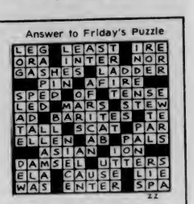
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get to heart of matters. Basic issues now can be resolved. What was a dilemma is eradicated. Aquarian is in picture. Hunch pays off; you are right place at right time. Follow through on advantage.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own at relatively early age. This is true in sense that you were at least psychologically separated from parental authority. You now are going through a period of self- discovery. If single, news of marriage is upcoming, with plans being made in October and the "event" occurring in 1973.

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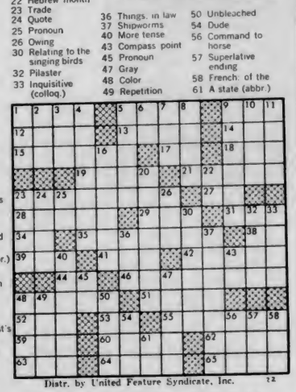
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

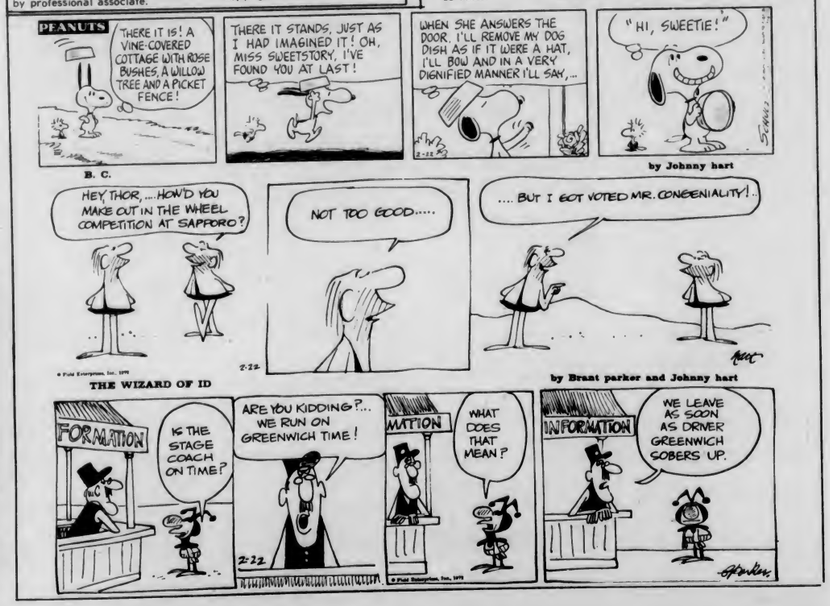


ACROSS
1 Protective dich
5 Preposition
9 Wager
12 Girl's name
13 Silkworm
14 Period of time
15 Hay spreader
17 Chinese mile
18 Pose for portrait
19 English baby carriage
21 Partners
23 Instructed
27 Exist
28 Handle
29 Pair
31 Man's nickname
34 Preposition
35 Weirdest
38 Negative
39 Fondle
40 Ocean
42 Coins
44 Three-toed sloth
46 Flight of steps
48 Savage
51 Slave
52 Parcel of land
53 Baseball position (abbr.)
55 Surrounded
59 Southwestern Indian
60 European capital
62 Bacteriologist's wire
63 Without end (poet.)
64 Preposition
65 Places

DOWN
1 Small rug
2 Number
3 Conjunction
4 Baby frog
5 Wild
6 Railroad (abbr.)
7 Lubricate
8 Cripple
9 Defeated
10 Great Lake
11 Makes lace
16 Wears away
20 Interpose
22 Hebrew month
23 Trade
24 Quote
25 Pronoun
26 Owing
30 Relating to the singing birds
32 Pilaster
33 Inquisitive (colloq.)
36 Things, in law
37 Shipworms
40 More tense
43 Compass point
45 Pronoun
47 Gray
48 Color
49 Repetition
50 Unbleached
54 Dude
56 Command to horse
57 Superlative ending
58 French: of the
61 A state (abbr.)



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Pucksters Split Weekend Pair

Seven Redmen Score In Rout Over Colby

By TOM PLANT

The UMass Redmen hockey team went up against a young aggregation from Colby College on Friday night, and for the second time this season they mauled the Mules, this time by a score of 7-1. The Redmen defeated Colby by a 6-1 margin at the Williams Invitational Tournament back in December.

The Mules' roster was filled mostly with freshmen and sophomores, and their relative inexperience in comparison with the more polished Redmen juniors and seniors eventually made the difference in the contest. The Mules could not muster any real pressure in the entire game.

Both teams started slowly, resulting in a rather unexciting first period. The Redmen got on the scoreboard first at 6:59 when Dan Reidy, after taking a feed-in pass from Captain Brian Sullivan at the point, shoveled a backhander past Colby goalie, Scott Ryerse. A minute and ten seconds later, the Redmen made it 2-0, as the shot by Bob Bartholomew from the point trickled into the net after bouncing off the skates of Charlie Donovan. Neither team could do much offensively after that, until with only seven seconds remaining in the period, Colby's Dan Heaney took a shot from the left face-off circle, that was stopped by P.J. Flaherty, but Peter Boone was perfectly positioned to flip the rebound by the off-balance goaltender.

The Redmen definitely began to dominate the action about halfway through the second period. At 10:50 of the period Jack Edwards enlarged the lead to 3-1, as the Redmen put great pressure on Ryerse. After making three or four good saves through a crowd around his net, Ryerse was finally caught out of position as Edwards slammed in a rebound from ten feet out. And Colby still had not applied any pressure on the Redmen defense. At 15:25, and a power- play in effect, UMass scored its fourth goal on a pretty play begun by Al Nickerson. Nickerson carried the puck out of his defensive zone, hit Eric Scrafield with a pass at the blue line, and Scrafield in turn passed perfectly to Chico Shea, who was alone about twenty feet in front of the net. Shea fired it through Ryerse's pads to make the score 4-1. Mike Waldron made it 5-1 before the period ended, with assists going to Donovan and Don Lowe. Flaherty had to make only four saves in the second period, as all that Colby could do was dump the puck into the Redmen zone and chase it down, and they did this unsuccessfully.

The third period was simply a continuation of Redmen dominance of the action. At 6:23, the Redmen scored again with a Colby player in the penalty box. Chico Shea led the puck unchallenged for five or six seconds to the right of the Colby goal, setting up the power-play. Finally, Eric Scrafield made a quick move and tipped Shea's perfect pass by the Colby goaltender. Freshman Frank Evans was now in the goal in place of Ryerse, as the Redmen continue to find the range on the Colby net. On another UMass power-play, some good hustle by a Colby forward almost caught Flaherty off-guard, as P.J. had skated halfway to the blue line when the player stole the puck, but his shot was wide of the open net. At 17:23 Don Riley finished off the scoring a nifty play from behind the Colby net. Riley, with the puck behind the play from behind the Colby net. Riley, with the puck behind the net, faked in one direction, which brought goalie Evans to his knees, and Riley then skated around the other side to flip in the backhander, making the final score 7-1. Evans made twenty saves in the third period, to only six by Flaherty.

Team	Time	Period
1. UMass	6:59	1
2. UMass	8:09	1
3. Colby	19:53	1
4. UMass	10:50	2
5. UMass	15:23	2
6. UMass	17:37	2
7. UMass	6:23	3
8. UMass	17:23	3

Goal	Assists
Reidy	(J. Edwards, Sullivan)
Donovan	(Bartholomew, Waldron)
Boone	(Heaney, McCann)
J. Edwards	(Keenan, Reidy)
Shea	(Scrafield, Nickerson)
Waldron	(Donovan, Lowe)
Riley	(unassisted)

Saves UMass 19 Colby 37

Bowdoin Rolls, 8-4

By ALAN WRIGHT

The UMass varsity hockey team was purely outclassed on the ice during its last game of a four-game homestand Saturday afternoon. Bowdoin College (who has let everyone know that they won't be defending their Division II crown in the playoffs) brought busloads of fans from their Maine school to see the Polar Bears blitz the Redmen 8-4 and retain a "sentimental" #1 standing.

Maybe it was because the game was being televised live over WBBC Channel 57, or maybe Bowdoin was just psyched up to show UMass who is the better hockey power, but the boys from up North really played their best game all year. The game was extremely physical, and for almost two full periods, it was a well- played tilt at Orr Rink. But then Bowdoin tucked UMass in their back pockets and controlled the rest of the game by scoring seven straight goals.

The first two scores of the game were UMass ones and they occurred nearly simultaneously at 2:09 and 2:52. The intial marker was scored by Jack Edwards on assists from Dan Reidy and Pat Keenan while the latter tally was attributed to sophomore Jim Coleman on an assist from Charlie Donovan.

Bowdoin connected at 9:51 to close out scoring for the first period. UMass came out pressuring in the second stanza and Coleman scored his second goal of the afternoon at 10:30. At this point, Bowdoin College began perfecting on their precision passes, and sparked by the verbally partisan crowd, started to control and scored at 18:35 and 19:35 to tie it up 3-3.

In the third period, Bowdoin came right back relentlessly to fire goal #4 at 1:09. The UMass line of Waldron, Donovan, Lowe, Sullivan and Keenan were working hard, but Bowdoin started picking them apart by scoring their fifth and sixth goals at 6:15 and 6:36 respectively.

It soon became evident that Bowdoin College's hockey team was just plain better conditioned than UMass and they really showed their overpowering ability in that final period.

Another Bowdoin score came at 11:59 and it looked like it was all over for the Redmen. Lonnie Avery saved face for UMass a little by hitting on a slapshot at 17:49 on an assist from Jim Lynch and Al Nickerson.

Bowdoin added insult to injury by scoring a final goal at 19:34 to make it 8-4. When the Polar Bears had left with their multitudes of vivacious fans, pep-band and hockey hoopla, it was difficult not to ponder the fact that Bowdoin College played better at our Orr Rink on Saturday afternoon than they had played all year. After all, this same Bowdoin club was beaten earlier in the season by Merrimack 5-4 in overtime. The Redmen had soundly beaten that same Merrimack club a few nights later 8-3. But then, who knows what will happen in the hockey battles of intercollegiate athletics.

Gymnasts Gain Crucial Victory Over Navy

By JANE CROOK

The UMass Varsity Gymnasts closed their home season here Saturday with a decisive, though Navy.

The meet, originally scheduled for 2 p.m., was postponed for four hours because of the heavy snow, but despite the delay, the team played "psyched", and the meet went on at 6 p.m. with only two judges officiating. The win was a BIG one for UMass, giving the team added incentive for crushing Temple next week. Obviously, the home floor gave the Redmen an edge, but most important it proved UMass could score 155-plus, and now holds a 6-2 slate to carry to Temple.

Saturday's meet was a little too close for comfort. Although UMass won five out of six events, the difference between scores was always less than one point. Once again UMass showed it had the needed depth, placing at least two men in each event, excluding side horse.

Leading the Redmen in the meet was senior co-captain Tony Vacca, whose fantastic all-around performance netted him a 51.10 total and top honors. Vacca had consistently strong routines on all six events, placing on four of them, and taking first on the parallel bars. Seemingly recovered from a serious injury and illness bout, Vacca's scores proved crucial for the UMass victory, with everyone of his event scores counting toward the team total. Coming through on each single event, Vacca had one of his most satisfying all-around nights since his shoulders gave on him in early February.

Other strong performances for Massachusetts included John Calabria and Jack Berner on floor, Jay Aronstein and John Oliver on rings, Jay Thompsen and Steve Scuderi in vaulting, Dave Genest on parallel-bars, and Tom Mysliicki and Scuderi on high-bar.

Event for event, floor exercise got UMass off to a great start, as it out-tumbled Navy 26.35-25.60. Calabria captured the event with a strong 9.05. After coming back from an ankle injury early in the season, it appears "Zip" has finally stabilized his exciting routine in the 9-plus bracket. In previous meets his performances have always been so close, only to have one shaky segment keep his score in the 8's. Jack Berner followed with a nice 8.8 exercise good for second place. Hess of Navy took third with an 8.7.

All one can say about sidehorse is that the fans thought it would be Navy's event, and it was. As was expected, the dynamite sidehorse due of Swanson and Worthington easily walked away with first and second places. Swanson's amazingly clean, trick-packed, 9.55 routine awed the fans as well as the UMass gymnasts. Worthington's 9.15 left little doubt that the Midshipment would carry the event.

Vacca's best sidehorse effort this season was pretty exciting for the Redmen. His 8.45 gave him third place, and proved to be a vital score for UMass in an event where they couldn't afford to lose much ground. The rest of the Redmen sidehorse effort had disappointing and unexpected breaks, giving Navy a 1.75 lead going into the rings.

UMass won still rings, but not by enough to regain the lead. Jay Aronstein led the Redmen again, taking first in the event, but a shaky straight arm shoot kept his score at 8.75. John Oliver also scored lower than usual, touching out, and receiving an 8.4. Benesh of Navy also tied for second with an 8.5.

Then came vaulting, and the beginning of a strong comeback that would see UMass sweep the last three events. UMass cleaned up on the longhorse, placing first, second, and third. Jay Thompsen, per usual, paced the Redmen, executing one of his highest vaults, scored at 9.25. Scuderi's 8.8 gave him second, and Vacca followed closely with an 8.75.

Parallel bars were next, and UMass led by .1 of a point, an edge too slim to relax over when just one serious break on either of the last two events would jeopardize its win.

UMass again proved it had the depth, sweeping all three places, and picking up an additional .85 of Tony Vacca won the event with an 8.7, followed by senior co-captain Dave Genest and Scuderi who tied for second with 8.65's.

Finally the fans could breathe a little easier going into high-bar, one of the Redmen's strongest events, with a .95 of a point lead.

Senior Tom Mysliicki opened the scoring for the Redmen with a strong 8.8 routine. Then Steve Scuderi, second to last man up for UMass, psyched Navy out with his outrageous 9.2 effort. Scud's incredible trick-laden, tremendously executed routine, highlighted by amazing dislocates, practically wrapped it up for the Redmen who still had another man coming. Navy's Jacobson just grabbed second with an 8.95.

Last man up for the event, and for UMass was Vacca. Coming through with his fifth high-8 score of the day, Vacca hit for an 8.9 without his double-twisting flyaway to solidify the UMass victory.

This was an extremely important win for the Redmen. A loss here would have killed its chances for a second place finish in the East. But now more doors are open. On paper UMass, Temple, Navy, and Springfield are all within a point of each other, meaning any team can win on any given day. A win at Temple could make second a reality!



STEVE SCUDERI, shown here on the pommel horse, was a key figure in the UMass victory over Navy.

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Runners Capture Third YanCon

Special To The Collegian

After months of practice in Curry Hicks Cage, the UMass Track team took advantage of the spacious Maine Fieldhouse to break five school records on their way to capturing their third consecutive Yankee Conference Championship. Heavy pre-meet favorite Connecticut was left in the starting blocks as the Redmen scored early and often to avenge the 31 point loss they had suffered at the hands of the Huskies in Storrs just two weeks earlier.

Upset momentum started in the early events of the program. The Redmen sprinters and hurdlers advanced through the qualifying trials with ease. Senior Co-Capt. James Graves coasted to a 60 yard high hurdle victory in 7.6 seconds after earlier qualifying in 7.5, one tenth of a second from the field house record established by Engla ,ls Olympic Gold Medal winner, Dave Hemery.

Two veteran sprinters took the line against the 1971 champion Dan Weed from Rhode Island. For 60 yards the three men ran as one and it was Senior Ron Harris upsetting the Ram's defending champion with a great lean at the tape as junior Redman Tony Pendleton was edged for second by the same margin. All three runners were timed in 6.3 seconds which are lifetime bests.

The turning point of the meet came in the one mile run. UMass junior Rick Barry and freshmen Randy Thomas were ranked fifth and seventh milers in the conference before the meet. After a conservative start, Barry and Thomas moved with the leaders and with a quarter of a mile to go, favorite Alan Shorey of New Hampshire had a six yard lead over the closing Barry and Thomas.

Urged on by their team mates who had encircled the track, Thomas burst past Shorey with a 60 yard sprint to the finish in a new field house record of 4:12.9. Shorey dove at the tape to nip a fast closing Rick Barry and both were timed in 4:13.2. Thomas's time broke the UMass freshmen record held by eventual New England Champion Ron Wayne by eight seconds and was his lifetime best by that margin. Barry's 4:13.2 represented an improvement of five seconds over his personal record.

UConn's hope to pull even was in the middle distance events. Holy Cross ace Rick Comeau won a torrid 600 race in 1:11.2. UMass junior Steve Levine came from the unseeded heat to place third and Sophomore Steve Crimmin placed fifth. Both runners were timed in 1:12.3 for a new varsity 600 record and all 5 runners were under the old Yankee Conference mark held by Olympian Jeff Bannister.

UConn's Jim Verdon won the 1000 yard run for 6 points but these were quickly offset by the "M Boys" from UMass. Senior Co-Capt. Al Manga, Arnie Morse and Soph. John Maloney finished second, third and fifth places respectively for eight more team points. Freshmen Devon Croft ran 2:15.9 good enough for a new freshmen record, and his lifetime best by five seconds, however not enough for the top five in this star studded field.

The Huskies retaliated with one-two in the High Jump for ten points. UMass freshmen Mark Hughes shared fifth place with 6'2 and senior Ed Shaughnessy, last years runner up was forced to withdraw due to an injury in the long jump.

Any ideas of making a run at the Redmen's commanding lead was dispelled in the two mile run. Three UMass distance aces Mike McCusker, Doug O'Connell and Bill Gillin shadowed pre-meet favorite Rick Crook of Holy Cross for a mile and one half. With two laps to go O'Connell and McCusker roared away from the rest of the field to finish one - two, and in the last 200 yards freshmen Bill Gillin sprinted from fifth place to third place. Only three seconds separated the three UMass runners who were engulfed by a screaming mob of team mates almost before they crossed the finish line.

Freshmen Thomas had the fastest split on the two mile relay to add to his earlier record and Graves, and Levine ran the quick legs on the mile relay. With the relays kicking in 5 points, it was frosting on the cake. Sophomore Steve Bradley and freshmen Peter Ryan kept their poise while many a long jumper lost theirs. Their fourth and fifth places were good for three points. Junior Barney Schneider had his best day in the shot, placing sixth, only six inches from third place

The finals score was UMass with 57 points, UConn with 49, with some outstanding individual performance, Maine edge Rhode Island 31-1/2-31. Holy Cross, Vermont and New Hampshire followed with 19, 10 and 9 points respectively.

In what Coach Ken O'Brien called a "super effort - we couldn't have done better" the UMass team left the crowd buzzing with remarks like "the most spirit I've seen in any team in a long time" and "an outstanding performance that will do a lot for track in Maine". They also left most opposing athletes talking to themselves and wondering how a team that lost 12 of the top 16 men last year could come so far - so fast.

As Coach Ken O'Brien summed it up "We have 20 rookies who have never seen a conference championship on this years team. However we have 10 veterans, who pass on a great tradition, and have taught these rookies what to expect - and how to win."



Randy Thomas

Redmen Six Upset

By BILL BALLOU

Manchester, N.H.—After the two hockey teams, had skated off the ice, about 30 guys brandishing brooms took their places. The two hockey teams were St. Anselm's and UMass, and the 30 guys with the brooms had come to play a game known as broom hockey.

The net in broom hockey measures five square feet more than the net in ice hockey, and the UMass Redmen could have used the five extra feet, as they hit the post and missed numerous opportunities on their way to a 5-4 loss.

St. Anselm's, a team composed solely of freshmen and sophomores, delighted a small crowd at Kennedy Coliseum in Manchester, N.H. by registering a major upset win over the Redmen. The Saints were led by Jim "Mercury" Morris who assisted on four of the five St. Anselm's goals, and literally skated rings around the lethargic UMass defenders.

Chief sniper for the Saints was Mike Murphy who fired home the first goal of the game and the eventual game-winner. The victim of the St. Anselm's assault was sophomore goalie Chick Rheault, starting his first varsity game of the season in place of P.J. Flaherty.

Rheault played brilliantly the first two periods, but had a troublesome third period when he let two Saint goals slip him him. However, it was a creditable performance for the soph, as he stopped 20 of 25 St. Anselm's shots.

The game was played under less than ideal conditions; for example, when UMass arrived in its "dressing room", the team discovered that the "dressing room" consisted of little more than three toilets and a closet, forcing some of the team to dress on the bus and the rest to dress in shifts. And after the second period, senior center Dennis Grabowski came down with severe stomach cramps, but a doctor couldn't be found, and he had to suffer. It was that kind of night.

St. Anselm's did anything but suffer, as the Saints parlayed great goaltending by little Andy McNulty and a two-man advantage into a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Mike Murphy at 3:33.

The Redmen then came storming back with two goals in the second period to take a 2-1 lead. Jackie Edwards scored with a two-man advantage at 3:06 and Charlie Donovan followed up shortly thereafter with the second UMass goal.

Steve Daigle hit for the Saints at 10:25 to send the game into the final period deadlocked at 2-2.

At 3:19 things looked bright for UMass when Al Nickerson made a brilliant solo dash to feed sophomore Jim Coleman for the go-ahead goal. However, St. Anselm's came back just 37 seconds later.

That seemed to break the Redmen's collective back, and the Saints scored two goals within the space of 51 seconds about halfway through the period to take a two goal lead. Jim Gavin and Mike Murphy were the culprits, both goals being set up beautifully by Morris.

Dan Reidy's goal at 12:07 served to spark the Redmen, but try as they might they could not beat McNulty for the typing tally.

The loss makes this a truly disastrous weekend for the Redmen. A good showing could have gone a long way to cinching the top seed in Division II playoffs. However, the third period blues against both Bowdoin and St. Anselm's has put UMass in the position where they must, as Eric Scrafield said, "get it together." They can't afford to waste any time.



A LOOK OF DISGUST shows on the face of Pat Keenan as his shot is deflected high above the net against Bowdoin. (Photo by Dan Kamal)

Hoopsters Roll Over Rhody

By FRANK ANOSIEWICZ

Last Saturday afternoon, a blizzard hit Amherst and when the flurry had cleared, Rhode Island coach Tom Carmody sat in disbelief of the final score-a 109-64 humiliation for the Rams. URI, a team which had beaten Providence only a few days earlier and a pre-season favorite for the Yankee Conference title, was literally hustled right off the court in the first six minutes, as the starting five of Charlie Peters, Tom McLaughlin, Al Skinner, Peter Trow, and Mike Pagliara, amassed a 21-4 lead.

A small, wet, but vocal partisan crowd trudged to the Cage to see the Redmen play their finest game of the year. Metawampee's warriers so overwhelmed the beleaguered Rams with their pressing, hustling, and stealing game, that Rhody forgot how to perform its wizardry and were constantly running into each other and throwing the ball away. RI committed 12 turnovers as opposed to just five for UMass in the first half. Within the first fifteen minutes, two of the big Rams, Steve Rowell and Don Blackman, were in serious foul trouble with four each. The halftime score, 59-29, was similar to that of last year's NIT massacre by North Carolina over the cagers. RI hit only 9-26 fieldgoals and 11-22 free throws, as opposed to 22-40 and 15-18 for the Redmen in the first half.

For all practical purposes, the game was over at halftime. A bank of lights over the home stands dimming, a canister of Coke fizzling and the RI cheerleaders arriving were the high spots of the second half, as the dejected Rams resorted to the tactic of taking their frustrations out on the opposition, instead of setting up an offense. Though Rowell, Blackman and Robert Young fouled out of the game early, there was no doubt that they could not stop the Redman express.

Coach Jack Leaman after the game, sat back and breathed a sigh of relief, very pleased with the way his cagers had rebounded from three consecutive losses to once again regain a one game lead in the Yankee Conference. Leaman said, "Rhode Island was not ready to play. They were in the clouds after beating Providence and hearing of our losses, they were not ready." In reference to his own team, Coach Leaman said, "Peters, Skinner, and Mac did a fantastic job on the boards early in the game." He went on to say, "We had balanced rebounding and the team rebounding as a team was what we needed to get to win." Coach Leaman also had praise for the execution which was near perfect which caused as Leaman said "RI to lose their cool."

Balanced rebounding and scoring really was the story, as six Redmen had between six and eight rebounds each, and six hit double figures in scoring. The leading scorer was McLaughlin with 22, followed by John Betancourt with 20. The Redmen hit a sizzling 46.8% from the floor and 81.4% from the charity stripe, as opposed to 38.1% and 53.3% for the Rams. UMass is now 13-8, while RI falls to 10-10.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 94 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972



Oh man that's no road! It takes some pretty stiff winds to make drifts like that. If I were you I'd head the other way. Double back maybe. No, I don't think you should. Go plow right through and don't ever look back. It's the only way. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

S.O.S. Plans Belchertown Support

By CHARLEY BERKOW

It was billed as the second organizational meeting for the newly formed Students Offering Services, but the meeting in the Campus Center last night turned into more of a rally, building motivation in the students who came.

SOS is a student group trying to find ways of helping the class action filed recently by 28 parents of patients at Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded. Joe Sylvia, chairman of SOS, said that the suit amounts to the assertion of human rights for the retarded.

He described SOS as "A collaboration effort of students, faculty, and the community to help children."

SOS is supporting the suit in two ways.

One way is money. SOS is kicking off a fund-raising drive tomorrow on the concourse level of the Campus Center. A table will be set up on the concourse level of the Campus Center where slides will be shown of the state hospital from 9 in the morning till 4:30 in the afternoon. Funds and volunteer workers will be solicited.

Also, in the near future, a raffle will be held.

The other support will come in the form of getting endorsements of the suit from students, faculty, and community leaders. Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, MDC Editor-in-Chief Jim Gold, State Representative John Oliver of Amherst, among others, have all endorsed SOS.

"The support is there," Sylvia said. "All we have to do is gather it."

There are three task forces at work gathering support. One is working on students, another on faculty, and the third on the outside community. The task forces will all be recruiting members at the SOS table tomorrow and on Friday.

Recently SOS sent letters to 40 editors of college newspapers in Massachusetts. They were asked to support the organization. Mike Aguda, Editor-in-Chief of the Greenfield Community College Forum is forming another SOS at that school.

SOS is trying to publicize the suit. Said Sylvia, "The more people know about it, the more support we will gather."

Articles about the suit have recently appeared in the Boston Globe, the Springfield Union, the Hampshire Daily Gazette, and the Amherst Record, in addition to the MDC. The suit is also getting coverage in the electronic media, including WMUA.

In his pep talk, Sylvia said, "The parents have done something that has never been done before," when they challenged the inhumane conditions at Belchertown State School. "Investigations have been saying for 100 years that the mental institutions in this state are inhumane..."

Sylvia pointed out that since a legislative commission found the conditions at Belchertown to be intolerable, another legislative commission had found conditions at the Monson State Hospital to be just as bad.

He said that suits to grant rights to similar patients are underway in three other states, but none have gotten as far or been as successful as the Belchertown case, which has passed through the State courts.

Sylvia also said, "If students ever wanted to get involved, if students ever really wanted to make a change, this is their chance."

He said that the Belchertown case could have nationwide implications. "I don't see this thing as small peanuts...It can become a big thing...It has to."

On The Inside:

● Election Results *See page two*

● Nixon in China *See page four*

● Culternatives *See page six*



A young and responsible voter of the UMass student offers a nice smile to one of the voting matrons at an elections polling place somewhere in the midst of our community yesterday. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Volunteer Army Unit In Training

FORT DIX, N.J.-The 187 men in B Company, First Battalion, Second Brigade, now in the seventh week of their basic training here, are making history of a sort.

The unit, to the Pentagon's knowledge, is the only basic-training group in the Army consisting entirely of Regular Army volunteers-men who have enlisted for two or three years.

B-1-2 gives the Army the unique opportunity to study the possibility of the all-volunteer Army that President Nixon has said he wants by July, 1973.

Even after B-1-2 disbands as a training unit next week and the men go their separate ways to different units and specialized training schools, the service performances and the reenlistment possibilities of the men will be under scrutiny, according to spokesmen here.

The Army wants to find out if these young men will reenlist at the end of their first hitches. Many have said they enlisted only for the technical training that will serve them outside of the Army, and others have said they enlisted because they had low lottery numbers that made then vulnerable for drafting.

Will men continue to enlist without the threat of the draft? Are recent pay increases, liberalized benefits and looser disciplines making the Army so attractive that an all-volunteer force will become a viable concept? The Army would like to know.

At the Fort Dix Training Center, which greets entrants with two signs proclaiming the 30,000-man post as a volunteer Army center and an equal-opportunity employer, the Army says that B Company, First Battalion, Second Brigade "just happened; we didn't decide to create an all-R.A. group."

It suggests that the unit "happened" as a result of months of low Selective Service calls that cut drastically the numbers of draftees inducted into active duty.

The units' company commander is a 26-year-old Pennsylvanian, Capt. Howard K. Fisher, a graduate landscape architect from Pennsylvania State University and a Vietnam war veteran. Of its 187 men, 63 come from New York, 35 from Connecticut, 32 from New Jersey and 37 from Pennsylvania. Most of the remainder come from other northeastern states.

B-1-2, also called Bravo Company, has 128 high school graduates, seven men with college degrees and 30 with at least one year of college. The rest have attended high school for two years or more. The average education level of Bravo Company is 11.3 years of schooling.

Women's Economy Role Discussed

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Carol Jusenius, Assistant Professor of Math, Statistics, and Economics at Smith College, and Peggy Howard, Assistant Professor of Urban Economics at Hampshire College, spoke at last night's colloquium on "Women in the Economy" on Orchard Hill.

"Education for women is considered consumption," Prof. Jusenius began, "for men it's considered an investment in human capital...so that he is able to earn more money."

"38% of women finish their education on the high school level, as opposed to 31% of the men. Only 7% of the women finish at the college level, while 12% of the men finish here."

"The fact that a college degree is not viewed as essential for women is evident in the drop-out rates. Men don't finish because of financial reasons, or lack of interest. Women quit to get married."

Professor Jusenius explained that "college education for women is more specialized...in fields that are considered socially acceptable for women...like education, English, and psychology."

"47% of the women are in the labor force," she continued, "and 60% of these women are supporting a family."

She further explained that women make a "double entry into the labor force...60% of 18-25 year old women work, before they get married and have children...and 60% of the women 40-55 years old, who have children in high school or college."

"Women are secondary income earners," she continued, "White women don't bother to collect unemployment insurance when they get laid off...they tend to just drop out of the labor market altogether."

"This will come as no surprise to you, but it does to some economists," Peggy Howard began, "there are men's jobs and there are women's jobs...men's jobs, like truck drivers...and women's jobs, like secretaries. Men are hired as supervisors, and women as operatives...the split is rationalized. There may not be any major job differences, but the segregation is arbitrary."

"There are more women white-collar workers than men white-collar workers, she said, "but the women white-collar workers are not business executives but secretaries and clerical workers."

Among the more popular excuses for this, Professor Howard said that employers felt that women were "less steady workers, irresponsible, they quit to have kids, they don't take their jobs seriously."

"Statistics show, however," she continued, "that when they have been standardized for jobs, women don't quit...and that the turnover rates for men and women civil service employees is about the same. The absentee rates...including child-bearing...is one half day per year more for women..hardly significant."

"During the War, men went into the service, and women took over men's jobs in factories. War took precedence over gentlemen's agreements. When the War ended, men couldn't stand for unemployment. This drove women back into the homes," she continued, "where they had babies with a vengeance, in the late 40's and early 50's."

"There has been a long-term increase in women's labor participation since 1947.. with the kinds of jobs increasing."

Professor Jusenius then commented that "in our culture working in the home is not valued. Many functions performed in the home, if done by specialists would require college-educated people...nurse, teacher, chef. If housewives were to demand $10 per hour...how many men would switch jobs. It all depends on your system of economy...what determines values...and we live in a capitalistic system."

Amherst Election Results

(Editor's Note: These results are as of Midnight, Tuesday, February 22. More details in tomorrow's Daily Collegian. Results obtained from Town Clerk's Office.)

Selectman: Leo Bouchard 1403, Bob Garvey 1364, Stephen Keedy 1266, Frank Decker 988

School Committee: Rita B. Kropf 1359, Katharine H. Schoenberger 1282

Moderator: William Field 2093

Trustees: Oliver Smith Will: C. Clifton Winn*2083
Jones' Library: for 3 years
Horace W. Hewlett* 1700
Barbara A. Carpino 758
for 1 year
Isabelle L. Gonon 2009

Housing Authority: L. Joyce B. Austin 1892

Redevelopment Authority:
5 years: Willard T. Weeks 1838
4 years: Margaret R. Roberts 1718
3 years: --
2 years: David C. Montague 1714
1 year: Raymond A. Werbe 1496
--Jack Roetter, state appointee, holds 3 year post-did not have to run.

Town Meeting Members:

Precinct 2: 10 positions, each for 3 years
George Mingins
Lucy W. Benson*
Charles E. Carver, Jr.*
Frederick H. Edwards*
Lewis C. Mainzer*
Norma L. McCartney*
Gilber Simpson*
Perry A. Thompson*
Christian S. Hosford
1 position for 1 year
Neil R. Coleman

Precinct 3: 11 positions, each for 3 years
Alfred W. Boicourt*
Robert C. Chisholm*
Asbury B. Dunn*
Paul Judson*
Phyllis C. Paige*
Herbert D. Rollason, Jr.*
Karol S. Wisnieski*
Jack S. Wolf*
Sandra G. Knightly
Ruth N. Rauch
John W. Sherman

Precinct 7: 11 positions, each for 3 years
Mary Barkowski*
Thomas W. Fox*
Fred P. Jeffrey*
Larry S. Roberts*
Richard A. Ryan*
Cecil L. Thomson*
Nathan S. Tilley*
Marilyn A. Gonter
Lawrence R. Marcus
K.J. Moran
Mary V. Szala

*candidates for re-election

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offics of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Meeting For NPAC

Jerry Gordon, national coordinator of NPAC, will be speaking at the SMC Indochina teach-in held today in room 163 of the Campus Center from noon to 3:00 p.m. Mr. Gordon, who has visited North Vietnam, gave up a law practice in Cleveland to work full time in the antiwar movement. He will also be a keynote speaker, along with Noam Chomsky of MIT, Arthur Galston of Yale, and Fred Branfman of Project Air War, at the SMC Conference in New York this weekend. All are urged to attend.

Commuter Elections Declared Null And Void

The Student Senate Executive Committee last night declared null and void last week's Senate Commuter elections. Senate President Lee Sandwen stated the reason for this action resulted from "flagrant and deliberate violations of election rules by some candidates through campaigning in front of election booths." Because of this ruling, the 11 victors for the Commuter seats will have to run again with the losers in new elections scheduled for March 2.



The Chairman of SOS, Joe Silvia, offers a comment on drumming up support on the Belchertown Class Action Suit. See pg. 1. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Dodge Appointed To Conservation Group

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Dr. Wendell Dodge was appointed to the Amherst Conservation Commission in yesterday's Board of Selectmen's meeting. This meeting was the last one attended by H. Hills Skillings as a Selectman.

The Selectmen seemed in a hurry to end the meeting, as they refused to resolve a conflict between the School Building Committee and a farmer who wants to keep his cows in a barn on the building site. Instead, they adjourned into a reception in honor of Skillings, who is retiring after twelve years as a Selectman.

Earlier, Dodge was nominated for the Conservation Commission position by Town Manager Allen Torrey, who said, "We feel that he will give us a good professional tie with the University, federal agencies and wildlife."

Dodge replaces Dr. William Sheldon, who has been on the Conservation Commission since its inception in 1962. Dodge will also replace Sheldon as the head of the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, in the College of Agriculture here at UMass.

As requested by Selectman Nancy Eddy, Torrey agreed to have a letter written to a contractor building apartments off East Hadley Road, concerning excess litter from the construction site.

Torrey also said that he will study a proposal by Ms. Eddy for a mobile glass and paper recycling center for residents unable to make it out to the recycling center at the town dump.

The Selectmen also dealt with minor licensing and budget problems.

Professor Talks On Vietnam

Tom J. Farer, Professor of Law at Rutgers University Law School will discuss "U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam: Is there a case for prosecution of military and civilian leaders?" Thursday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Sidney D. Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Farer was formerly Associate Professor of Law at Columbia University Law School. He has written a great many articles concerning civil strife, guerrilla warfare and the applicability of humanitarian laws of war.

The lecture is the first of a series on Criminal Justice sponsored by the Mount Holyoke College Lecture Committee.

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Rhetoric Requirement Debated

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Whether or not to continue the University's rhetoric requirement and what substitutes are viable was discussed last night at the weekly meeting of the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs.

Subjects included defining the reasons for a rhetoric requirement, possible substitutions for the requirement, the effectiveness of the program as it now stands and ways to gather the opinions of students now taking required rhetoric courses.

Walker Gibson, the head of the Rhetoric Department express the program's basic job as being, "Not work in the area of teaching grammar, but teaching the student how to express himself." That is he, explained, teaching the student how to let others know what he is thinking in a clear manner.

Joe Frank, head of the English Department said Rhetoric 100, the basic rhetoric course, was one of "the hardest courses to teach. You are not transmitting information, but theory, telling people how they can communicate."

Mark Solin, a student on the Committee said the theories were fine, but the teachers tried to do too much, "ending up with nothing. The teachers will go off on different tangents, facing a vast difference in the students they are teaching. The students, with the exception of a few, are uninvolved, disinterested and have no idea what was going on."

Gibson admitted that there were problems in the courses, one of them being the large number of sections (97). He said they were trying to improve but needed more information. "Unless we know our hands are tied."

Specifically he said the training for the graduate student TA's was being improved, and despite the program's faults, it was good.

It was pointed out that the complaint most heard from professors in all departments was that their students did not know how to write well.

Malcolm Sillars from the Speech Department suggested a writing lab where professors could send students who they felt were in need of help. The writing lab concept, he said, would be for students from all departments and could possibly take the place of required rhetoric courses. He went on to say that this approach had been tried at other colleges, and had met with varying degrees of success. At one he said, "the sciences kept on sending their students who they felt needed help, while the social sciences soon stopped, assuming that the kids just couldn't write."

Gibson said the rhetoric department was under "some pressure from the Dean's Council to back away from the approach we use now and go back to teaching pure grammar. Some kind of remedial course. We'd like a little support to keep the program free-swinging and open, with options that have some intellectual advantage."

Gibson expressed his desire to "share ambitions and problems. The courses are wide open. We are ready to expand the number of new options and increase the number of options in existing courses. We already have a number of fairly inventive structures."

Both Gibson and Frank denied they were fighting the removal of the rhetoric department from fear of loosing jobs or having the budget cut. They stated that jobs would be available for those professors who now teach rhetoric if the requirement was abolished.

Student Senator Gary Gomes brought up the gap existing in the CCEBS rhetoric program. Having taken a CCEBS rhetoric course himself, Gomes felt that it failed to reach the black students in the class. While it helped the white students, Gomes said the course had a nullifying effect on black students. "They were not being helped...they were running into a system that was trying to imprison them in a way of writing-a way white society wrote, something that isn't relative to themselves."

Sillars saw the problem as being not just a matter of language. "If you take people from one subculture and put them into another (the University) how do you give them a meaningful education?"

Parts of the discussion concerned whether or not to have requirements at all.

Nick Apostola, Chairman, suggested that perhaps what the students needed was not required courses but better counseling.

Sillars took issue with him saying that "students don't take advice. It's there if they want it," he said, "but they don't take it." Alec Vashin, a student said the advice given was of low quality that they didn't know what was offered at the University. A swift reply came from Frank. "The English Department has 16 advisors, who are all underworked." He said the advisors were picked by both students and faculty. He felt it was one of the best counseling programs on campus.

While there was some sentiment against a questionnaire, most of those presented seemed to agree that it would be of value in determining where the program succeeded and failed. It was suggested instead that all the rhetoric classes be assigned to write an essay evaluating their classes, the specifics being decided beforehand. The Council asked if the paper could be assigned and due before semester break, to facilitate evaluation. There was some debate as to whether or not this was feasible. No definite decision was reached, but at the close of the meeting it seemed likely it would be done.

Others in attendance were Jerry Allen, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Seymour Shapiro, a previous Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Micheline Dufnu, Chairman of the French Department.

Peace Corp Featuring Budget Cuts

The full-time voluntary programs in this country--Peace Corps and VISTA--are threatened with budget cuts that would have the effect of dismantling the programs.

Last year it was VISTA. This year Peace Corps was faced with a cut that would have forced a return of about half of the 8,000 volunteers now overseas and the total elimination of programs in a dozen or more countries.

Travis Gamble, a former Peace Corps volunteer, who will be on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst on February 28 through March 2, talked about the effects these proposed budget cuts have on morale, inside the agency and with applicants.

"We were probably less paranoid than we've been in past budget crunch experiences," the representative said, citing several things that helped to keep the people he works with from feeling that they were on a sinking ship.

"First, we kept getting reassurances throughout that Congress has always gotten it together and given both Peace Corps and VISTA the monies they need."

The representative claims that more important to their combined psyche was the reaction from the public and especially from people who were thinking about applying.

"In our dog years (late 60's) when applications were way down and nobody seemed to care much, I guess the news would have turned people away.

"This year, throughout the news of the possibility of a Peace Corps budget cut, people kept on applying. I think the common attitude was 'I want to do it and I'm not going to be put off' ", he said. Gamble noted that a renewed interest in both Peace Corps and VISTA began to surface over a year ago.

PONDEROSA IS COMING!

See Page 12

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Trip Bridging China-American Gap



Peking-Soldiers of the Peoples Liberation Army parade through Tien An Men Square. In the background is the Great Hall of the People where President Nixon is meeting with Chou En-lai. (AP)

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai apparently have plunged into the heart of discussions to span the gulf left by 22 years of hostility.

Nixon said before he arrived that he expected his meetings with Chou would last two hours, but Tuesday's session went on for almost four. Only their close advisers were present.

The Chinese left little doubt they attach great importance to Nixon's mission. On Monday, he met unexpectedly with the usually remote Mao Tse-tung. Then the Chinese press broke its silence on Nixon's visit and splashed the story with pictures of Nixon with Mao and Chou.

And Tuesday evening, Chiang Ching, wife of Mao, with Chou and his wife, took the Nixons to a ballet with a revolutionary theme. Chiang Ching, firebrand of the cultural re-volution in the late 1960s, sat at Nixon's left. On his right was Chou, who has expressed hope that the presidential visit could lead to normalization of relations between their nations.

On Monday, Nixon and Chou held a largely ceremonial meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Tuesday, the meeting room was small. Chou and Nixon faced each other across a rectangular table only a few feet wide.

Nixon was accompanied only by a translator and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security. Secretary of State William P. Rogers held a separate conference with China's foregin minister, Chi Pen-fei.

Chou and Nixon were jovial and friendly. They laughed while posing for photographers. Then the doors closed behind them.

No statement came out of the meeting except the expected announcement that Nixon and Chou are continuing their discussions Wednesday.

The ballet was held in the third-floor auditorium of the Great Hall of the People.

There unfolded a three-hour ballet in the manner of Chiang Ching-"The Red Detachment of Women." Mao's wife had promoted and sponsored the modern ballet. It featured the struggle of a poor peasant girl who finds salvation in the People's Liberation Army from the tyranny of a landlord.

The ballet in six acts ran for nearly three hours before about 2,000 spectators. Then the Nixons bade farewell to their hosts and left for the government guest house assigned to them.

Mrs. Nixon began her sight-seeing with a visit to the kitchens of the famous Peking Hotel. She complimented the chefs and tasted a few dishes.

Later she toured the Summer Palace 12 miles west of Peking, admiring the lacquered throne room of the Dowager Empress and the jade flowers.

Mrs. Nixon also paid an unexpected visit to the Peking Zoo, and while looking at the pandas disclosed that Chou is giving a pair of the rare animals to the United States. Nixon is giving the Chinese a pair of musk ox, largely unknown in China.

In Brief...

House-Senate Committee Agrees to $3.2 Billion Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday to a $3.2-billion appropriation for foreign aid and related agencies.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called the figure a real disappointment, but Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., described it as fine.

The bill would appropriate $2.6 billion for military and economic assistance itself, and $72 million for the Peace Corps, a split between the Senate's $77.2 million and the House's $68 million.

It would restore $86 million to the United Nations' own foreign-aid program for which the House had cut all 1972 money.

South Vietnamese Harassed in Central Highlands

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops harassed South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands Tuesday. In the Northern provinces, Saigon forces claimed some gains against Communist-led infiltrators.

Most of the attacks in the central highlands were minor and aimed at rural villages and hamlets, which are protected by militia men and People's Self-Defense Force units.

These forces, often poorly trained and equipped, are an easier target than regular South Vietnamese troops.

Young Kennedy Among Passengers Freed by Arab Hijackers

ADEN (AP) — Arab hijackers freed all passengers aboard a commandeered German jumbo jet Tuesday, including the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"It was just too much," Joseph P. Kennedy III said of the ordeal as, tired and ruffled, he tottered into the airport lounge with 119 other male passengers.

Women and children and one elderly man were released hours before and Lufthansa airlines said most left by plane for Beirut.

Some of the women said at least one passenger had been pistol whipped and that the hijackers wired the doors with explosives before the plane landed.

Witness Says Gilday Fired Gun at Bank

BOSTON (AP) — A Brookline man testified in the murder trail of William Gilday, Jr., Tuesday that he saw Gilday firing a gun at the front door of a bank the day patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was shot to death there.

Discrimination Ban Bolstered

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly five weeks of debate, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a compromise bill Tuesday to strengthen a federal law banning racial and other discrimination in employment.

The legislation would provide new powers to enforce the law and bring additional millions of employees, including those of state and local governments, under its protection.

Passage came within three hours after the Senate voted 73 to 21, or 10 more than the required two-thirds majority, to put its filibuster-breaking cloture rule into effect.

Two earlier attempts to cut off the debate, prior to adoption of a compromise on the key issue of enforcement powers, had fallen short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

The bill would strengthen the enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, created by a 1964 law banning job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin.

It also would bring state and local employees and employees of educational institutions under the law for the first time and extend coverage to employers and labor unions with as few as 15 employees or members, instead of 25 at present.

A bill passed by the House does not extend coverage.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the fight against the bill, which had been before the Senate since Jan. 19. Members had been closely divided on it until an amendment was adopted last week striking out authority for the EEOC to issue cease-and-desist orders.

That amendment, sponsored by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., provided instead that the EEOC would have to bring suits in the federal courts to enforce its findings of job discrimination.

The EEOC now is limited to trying to effect voluntary compliance with the law, although the Justice Department may bring suits when it finds a pattern or practice of discrimination by employers or labor unions.

Even after the third cloture moved succeeded Tuesday, an unexpected parliamentary maneuver by Allen and Ervin had threatened to ensnarl the legislation in further delays.

Their move would have enabled a filibuster to go on unless cloture was invoked a second time.

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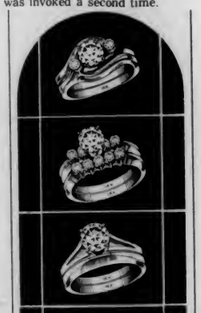
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IRA Avenges "Bloody Sunday"

ALDERSHOT, England (AP)-Seven persons including five women and a chaplain died at Britain's biggest army base Tuesday in a bombing aimed at avenging Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

The Chaplain killed was a Roman Catholic who had been decorated for risking his life working for peace in Northern Ireland.

Nineteen persons, including 12 officers, were injured in the attack on the headquarters of Britain's elite 16th Parachute Brigade at Aldershot, "the home of the British army."

In Dublin the Leftist official wing of the Irish Republican Army said the blow was to avenge the deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians in a Jan. 30 clash with paratroopers from this brigade. It claimed a triumph for its "successful retaliatory operation" but regretted the civilian casualties. One male civilian was killed in addition to the five women.

A stunned House of Commons heard Home Secretary Reginaul Maudling condemn "this outrage" and vow a massive search for the bombers.

Police surrounded the base 40 miles southwest of London.

The priest blown to pieces with the other dead was Capt. Gerry Weston, 38. He recently received the MBE-Member of the British Empire.

The 1st Paratroop Battalion of the 16th Brigade was involved in the clash with Londonderry rioters. It is still in Ulster. The army rejects charges that the paratroopers fired indiscriminately at unarmed civilians.

Repeating the stance, the army told a British court of inquiry in Ulster that the troops fired only at suspected guerrillas and only after snipers fired at them first.

The inquiry in Coleraine, about 25 miles from Londonderry, is being conducted by Lord Chief Justice Widgery, Britain's top judge. Tuesday it went into what happened on "Bloody Sunday."

Elsewhere in Northern Ireland, troops clashed with rioting mourners at the Belfast funeral of a 14-year-old IRA junior guerrilla, victim of an apparent training mishap.

Troops beat rioters with truncheons and fired rubber bullets to drive back the surging crowd.

The trouble began when the soldiers tried to arrest about 40 uniformed junior IRA men after shots were fired over the boy's body in a traditional IRA salute to its dead.

Howard Hughes Wins High Court Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)-Howard R. Hughes, the secretive billionaire, Tuesday won a Supreme Court hearing in his bid to wipe out a record default judgment against his Hughes Tool Co.

The $165-million judgment, more than 30 times greater than any other judgment in an American court and gathering $900,000 in interest each month, was awarded Trans World Airlines in 1968.

The appeal to the court was Hughes's last hope in the case since two federal courts in New York City had approved the judgment, recommended by Herbert Brownell, a former U.S. attorney general who served as a special master. He concluded Hughes Tool violated antitrust law because of its failure to purchase jet aircraft for TWA in the 1950s.

The award resulted from a default judgment against Hughes Tool in 1963 when he refused to appear as a witness and produce certain evidence.

The case will be heard by the justices next winter. At the time of the alleged violations Hughes Tool owned more than 78 per cent of TWA stock.

Returning from a four-week recess, the court granted a hearing also to attorneys for Sen. Mike Gravel, the Alaska Democrat who is trying to scuttle a grand jury investigation into arrangements for publication of the Pentagon Papers. At the same time, however, the court announced it would hear an appeal by the government, which is trying to broaden the inquiry.

At the moment, under a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston, the grand jury there may not question Gravel or his assistants about the arrangements but may ask his aides about their own conduct before they went to work for him.

Gravel, a critic of the Vietnam war, disclosed portions of the war study last June at a midnight meeting of a Senate subcommittee. He later arranged for publication of a four-volume edition by Beacon Press, the publishing arm of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

At issue before the court is the meaning of the constitutional provision that members of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for "any speech or debate."

On another front, the court took on a case from San Francisco in which a group of white tenants brought suit against their landlord charging that he was keeping Negroes out of the apartment complex.

The tenants, backed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as well as the Justice Department, are relying on federal civil rights laws of 1866 and 1968 which prohibit racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. The question for the court is whether the tenants have the legal right to sue. The apartments are owned by Parkmerced Corp.

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Pat Gets China Perspective

PEKING (AP)-After two days of sampling Chinese culture and cuisine, Pat Nixon is geting an inside look at how the Chinese masses live and work.

She pays a visit Wednesday morning to the giant Evergreen People's commune in Peking's northwestern suburbs, where 40,000 persons live in 9,000 households.

In the afternoon she tours a Peking glass factory employing 530 workers.

She'll rejoin President Nixon for an evening gymnastic persentation at Peking Capital Field.

On Tuesday, the First Lady made a tasting tour of the kitchens of the famed Peking Hotel, visited the elaborate Summer Palace on a frozen lake outside the capital and watched a revolutionary ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

She also paid a surprise call on the Peking Zoo and announced that Premier Chou En-lai is giving a pair of pandas to the United States in appreciation for two Canadian musk oxen the Nixons are sending their hosts. The gifts will provide the United States with its first pandas in decades.

Then in the evening the First Lady joined her husband and went to a revolutionary ballet with the wife of Mao Tse-tung.

The ballet was "The Red Detachment of Women," which tells the story of a peasant girl who joins the People's Liberation Army and finds salvation from a tyrannical landlord.

At the Peking Hotel earlier, Mrs. Nixon maintained a tradition of kitchen diplomacy when she nibbled at Chinese delicacies in a spotless kitchen.

The hotel's 115 chefs whipped up goldfish in white sauce, egg rolls in seaweed, steamed baby birds in noonday session.

"The President loves Chinese food," Mrs. Nixon told the wives of top Chinese officials who accompanied her on the kitchen tour. "I'd love to try some of these dishes on my friends but I'm afraid I don't have the right equipment."

She finally turned chopsticks down on further sampling, and said, "All I seem to be doing all day is eating. I don't want to buy all new clothes when I get back."

The President and First Lady were feted Monday night at sumptuous eight-course banquet followed by rounds of toasts.

Mrs. Nixon's visit to the commune affords her the opportunity of seeing one of the pillars of China's program to further the revolution.

A commune is an organization of as many as 100 villages with a population sometimes numbering 50,000 or more. It is a political unit in itself, with its own government, military and judicial systems.

Kickbacks Plague House Buying

WASHINGTON (AP)-The total price a house buyer must pay in many parts of the country to get possession of his new home are run up unreasonably by charges and kickbacks which aren't related to services given, Housing Secretary George Romney says.

Romney also blamed what he called fast-buck artists for many of the woes that have descended on the government's programs to help inner-city residents buy or rent decent housing.

Romney told the House subcommittee on housing Tuesday that state action is needed to get settlement costs down to a reasonable level. And he said the problem of inner-city housing being allowed to go to the government by foreclosure-or simply abandoned-cannot be solved without attention to "all the social, economic and physical problems now afflicting our urban areas."

Quoting from an extensive study of settlement costs commissioned by his Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration, Romney said "costs are unreasonably high in many areas, but not in all."

A major problem, Romney said, is that whatever competition exists in the business of closing residential real estate transactions "is directed toward other participants in the industry and not toward the home-buying public." He continued:

"Lenders compete to get business from realtors or escrow companies. Title companies compete to get business from attorneys, brokers and lenders.

"Frequently, this competition takes the form of an elaborate system of referral fees, kickbacks, or commission...."

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The teachers try to create learning opportunities for the children. Because the center is subsidized by the Student Senates and by the University, the fee is somewhat reduced: $100 for one semester, four hours a day, five days a week.

Anyone who is interested should feel free to call the Day School (545-2466), or to visit. The school is located in Bowditch Lodge, the small green Four-H lodge on the Southwest corner of campus. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Graham Gets Back To Rock

Eight months after the closing of his Fillmore East in New York, rock impressario Bill Graham is moving back into the large-scale production of rock music. Mr. Graham, in association with Tomorrow Productions, Inc., will produce three large concerts-one in May and two next fall-that will be carried via closed circuit television to 70 theaters throughout the country.

After Mr. Graham's disillusioned references to high booking costs, voracious agents and arrogant performers at the time of the Fillmore's closing, his return to a major production enterprise is surprising.

"Consider this my second choice," he said. "If it were possible to put performers into each of these towns personally, that would be my first choice. But it's not possible. There just aren't too many Lunt-Fontannes among major rock stars-performers who are so in love with what they're doing that they will spend a lifetime on the road playing Peoria and Boise and Cucamonga."

Mr. Graham feels that the next logical step in the presentation of rock music will be an effort to make it available, on a large screen, concert-style basis, to audiences who have never before been reached by tours that concentrate on major cities.

"I have great confidence that the technical problems can be solved," he said. "Our job will be to come up with programs that are heavy enough to attract audiences at both the 'live' location and the cable locations. And try to keep the good vibes we had at the Fillmore. I think we can do it."

No doubt Mr. Graham can. But he was more vague about some of the other problems involved in such a large, pioneering undertaking. Will the sound systems in the 80 satellite theaters-not always the same theaters-be adequate for the proper reproduction of rock music? Are there enough performers, even among those who can translate their concert presence into the quite different demands of a large screen? Will it be any easier to deal with arrogant performers and intransigent managers now than it was a year ago?

Mr. Graham is considerably less ebullient in his replies than he might have been a couple of years ago. But he still is the closest thing to a Sol Jurok (or even a Barnum) that the rock generation has produced, and his energy-in action-can be a marvel to behold.

"Look," he said, "this is 1972, and if this is where rock music is right now-and I think it is-then I'd like to see it produced with the same loving concern for detail that we had at the Fillmores in New York and San Francisco. I have said that rock was dead, but I think it's moving into another phase, and I expect to be a part of it."

In May, a little less than a year after the Fillmore East marquee read "Thank You and Farewell," Bill Graham will once again be very much "a part of it." It was a short retirement.

(Reprinted from The New York Times 2/21/72)

Bar Students Get Standard Exam

WASHINGTON-For the first time in the history of the United States legal profession, candidates for admission to the bar in various states will take the same test when the first multistate bar examination is given to law graduates in 19 states next Wednesday.

The event is being hailed by some lawyers as the first step toward a national admissions standard that would authorize any licensed lawyer to practice in all states. Others are bemoaning it as an erosion of the tradition of local control over local professional standards.

But the trend seems clear, as the number of participating states is expected to rise to 26 by the time the second semi-annual test is given next July.

The test, prepared by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., under a $125,000 grant from the American Bar Endowment, is an objective, multiple-choice examination requiring six hours to take and covering five subjects-contracts, criminal law, evidence, real property and torts. Each state will follow with a second day of essay-type questions involving the state's laws and procedures.

Traditionally, the board of bar examiners in each state prepared questions eliciting essay-type answers, and usually stressing the peculiarities of the state's laws. The tests varied greatly in content and difficulty, with New York's test widely regarded as the toughest.

Reformers protested that this system was too archaic for the modern mobile local profession. They also pointed out that uniform laws were erasing many of the differences between states' laws, and the large, highly-rated law schools were teaching standard law to students who intended to practice in many states.

(Reprinted from the New York Times 2/21/72)

Boltwood Wants Culprit

Friday evening, February 11 at the "Boltwood Sock Hop" on the Amherst College campus, an unidentified person kicked a panel out of the front door of the house. It has since been deemed irreperable by the College Maintainence, and ordered replaced. The house must bear the cost of replacing the door. After paying the costs of the "Hop" the house members feel that our resources are too low to cover the entire cost. We do not want to take any money from the gate receipts, which go to charity, but we may be forced to if we cannot locate the person who caused the damage. Anyone who could give any information as to the identity of the person would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Boltwood House in person, by phone (256-6823), or by mail (62 Boltwood Ave., Amherst).

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See Page 12

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Belchertown School - A Look Inside

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a six-part series which was originally printed in the Springfield Union two years ago. The series--"The Tragedy of Belchertown"--was authored by Jim Shanks, staff reporter of the Springfield Union.

Since the original printing of the series, slight changes have taken place at Belchertown. Building A has been changed into a recreation building while the number of men in K Building has been reduced to 65. Also women residents at the school are no longer forced to eat out of pots.

But, as far as changes are concerned at Belchertown, the staff is still undermanned, and many of the residents are still put in an environment in which most people wouldn't even let their dogs live in. It is for this reason the Collegian is reprinting the series.

An interesting aspect of the series is that Dr. M. Phillip Wakstein who is mentioned in the series was fired as regional director of mental retardation for the Department of Mental Health for revealing the inhumane conditions at Belchertown to Shanks.)

In Massachusetts it's a "crime" to be born with less intelligence than the average person.

Belchertown State School for the Feeble Minded proves this. It treats its patients as if they were prisoners in a reformatory.

Every door is heavy. Every door is locked inside and out with a large brass key.

Residents can't walk about the grounds without a pass.

The condition of the institution takes the very humanity away from the school's charges. It forces them to escape into insanity in many cases and to hide the dreary sterility, the stench, the monotony of their existence.

Rep. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, was horrified and shaken by his visit to Belchertown.

"The conditions are so shocking that the initial reaction is one of numbness," he said.

Sisitsky claimed that "Dante's 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here' immediately comes to mind.

Sisitsky blamed the Legislature for the conditions of horror at the institution.

"Since we (the Legislature) appropriate the funds and possess the authority to correct the situation at Belchertown, we are in a sense ultimately responsible for the conditions that exist. To a significant degree the problem is one of financial resources," Sisitsky said.

But the residents of Belchertown--called "children" even though they may be in their 80's--don't vote and can't write their legislators. Lacking political pressure, their needs are generally ignored.

The conditions resulting from Belchertown's position as an administrative stepchild can barely be described. The institution resembles a 19th century "insane asylum" more than a so-called "residential school."

Forty years of neglect have resulted in a stench at some buildings which assaults the senses, makes some visitors so nauseous they enter the hall of a building then retreat hastily back into the open air. Sisitsky did just that.



Privacy for the residents at the Belchertown State School is practically non-existent. (Photo by Vinnie D'Addario)

Mental health commissioners want no memorials to their administration.

These are the buildings few politicians have seen, places where tour groups of "interested citizens" are not taken to visit, wards where the "incurable" are placed and all hope abandoned.

Death is usually the only escape.

About 120 men are warehoused in Building K. The population until recently was 157. Beds are jammed head to foot, a narrow aisle about a foot wide separates each man from his neighbor.

There is no place in the dormitory rooms for personal items and clothing. These are stuffed in cubicles in another small area, everything open for the eyes of others. Dressers have apparently never been heard of.

Privacy anywhere is nonexistent. There are two bathrooms in the ward, each with six toilets, a shower. Repeated showers and attendant humidity cause the ceilings falling in.

The toilets sit side by side, no partitions separating them, no wooden seats for comfort, just cold porcelain to sit on. But the people are retarded and can't protest, so it doesn't make any difference.

Three attendants supervise and care for the 120 residents of Building K, men with the mental abilities of a two-year-old child in the body of a full-grown man. At night there are only two.

The attendants are responsible for getting the men up, showered and dressed each morning. Each attendant handles 40 individuals. They must get the night soilings dumped into the toilets, the laundry and linen sent out, and the residents fed. They are responsible for sorting the bagged laundry when it returns. None are easy tasks.

Until a few months ago the residents of Building K ate, literally, like dogs. All food went into an aluminum pot--soup, meat, vegetables and dessert going into the deep bowl at once.

With great effort and a short staff, the chief attendant worked for more than a year teaching the men to feed themselves. Now everyone eats like a normal person, from a plate with utensils.

Eating is one of the few human appearances maintained in the back ward. In other areas of daily living the men have been dehumanized systematically.

Because of the staff shortage, the men are not trained. During the day they sit on wooded benches, or lie on the floor in strange and grotesque positions, sometimes in pools of their own waste.

The only outside stimulation is a television set boxed into the wall. Sometimes interference makes the picture a rolling blur, but that makes little difference. Their eyes remain glued to the tube.

Many of the men are nude. Some don't want to keep their clothes on. Many have soiled them. Those who have gained weight on the starchy food, worn out the zippers, or had the clasps mangled by the Belchertown laundry, grab desperately with their hands in an often futile attempt to keep their trousers up.

Others are more fortunate. They have pants with elastic tops. These don't have to go half nude. At Belchertown under the pants there is no underwear.

Most of the residents need shaves. Because they are retarded, some with self-destructive tendencies, they can't be given razors. Electric shavers could be used but the legislature doesn't feel that is a necessity.

Across the grounds, on the side used for women, is Building A, the women's back ward. Conditions are about the same, but the women still eat like animals from a pot.

A common practice in the institution was evident, though. Two women were "restained" in the dining room. Restraint is a polite word for tying somebody up.

The attendant said the women "took food from the other residents so we had to tie them up."

One woman was tied in a grotesque and uncomfortable position. One leg was bound to the bench, the other leg was crossed over the first. A rope was tied to her arm, then tied again to the bench. Her other arm was tied behind her to the back of the bench.

The other woman was in a homemade strait jacket, one leg also bound to the bench. A Department of Mental Health official told the attendant the women were illegally restrained. His order was ignored.

Another practice is "seclusion." It's the Belchertown word for solitary confinement.

The walls of the "seclusion rooms" aren't padded. No bucket is provided for human waste. An official commented the residents would rip down the padding anyway.

Seclusion, though, is the only way a resident receives privacy. There is another form of punishment, however. The brighter residents who "give trouble" to the attendants have been known to be relegated to the "back wards."

Anyone walking off the grounds of the institution is considered an "escapee." He is ordered into seclusion for a "minimum of three days" and must wear striped overalls for a month so he can easily be identified. Movie and grounds passes are restricted.

Prison officials no longer use solitary for punishment of escapees anymore.

The worst case of punishment known at the institution recently came to light.

A Springfield man, considered intelligent and able to repair radios and televisions, walked away from the grounds several times. He wasn't attempting escape, just scavenging the town dump for electronics parts.

He was ordered sent to Building K where the "two-year-old men" live for an "indeterminate sentence" as punishment. He was sent into the filth, squalor and monotony of subhuman conditions for exhibiting his intelligence.

This "prisoner" remained in Building K for two years, his plight coming to light only after his family called Dr. Phillip Wakstein, then regional administrator for retardation, to ask why he wasn't allowed home for the Christmas holidays.

Presently the man is out of Belchertown. He spends five days each week in Worcester at a training school and sheltered workshop for vocational training. The other two days he is home with his family in Springfield.

The rules of the department say restraint or seclusion for an escaped resident is illegal. Only special types of restraints—not strips of rags or pillow ticking strait jackets—may be used.

Despite the low pay and the crowded conditions, many staff members have managed to make major contributions to the training and welfare of their charges.

But conditions remain such that a flophouse owner, if he attempted to operate his lodging house in the same manner, would be immediately shut down by the state.

TOMORROW:—Children suffer most at Belchertown.



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The Trustee Show

We expect that the trustee meeting today in Boston to be very eventful, maybe even productive. Rumors persisted in this area yesterday that the more interesting parts of the meeting will be happening outside of the trustee meeting room and Saltonstall Building (also known as the State Office Building) in Boston.

The meeting was first moved earlier this week from The Old Mill in Westminster. Supposedly, it's easier to keep outsiders outside of this building. And many outsiders are expected.

A group offering support for Ms. Frieda Salzman will be protesting against the trustees. Ms. Salzman is expected to accept (with reservation) an offer for her reinstatement made by Chancellor Broderick (UMass-Boston) late last week. She will also denounce the University's practices regarding sex discrimination and the trustees' secret actions.

On the agenda a report from the Joint Ad Hoc Committee on Counseling, Advising and Support Services is scheduled. (We understand that this is Dr. Gage's committee on counseling programs for minority groups.) Early rumor says that this report will call for such sweeping changes that some of the trustees won't understand it. Also, a dispute over its acceptance may develop between Dr. Broderick, who doesn't like it, and President Wood, who does like it. Since Chancellors may only speak at trustee meetings by the invitation of the President, Dr. Broderick might not have much to say there today.

Another group, made up mostly of Veterans, are expected to protest the trustee's decision to void the ban on military recruitment at the Boston campus.

Student Senator Larry Ladd termed today's meeting surrealistic. We shall see.

We certainly hope that the trustees are not planning to bar all young looking people (except of course, for the student trustees) which is another rumor that has come our way.

We would like to hope that today's meeting will prove to be productive and not just a show.



Art Buchwald

Hot Term Papers

WASHINGTON--One of the biggest businesses in this country right now seems to be the production and sale of college term papers. Described by New York Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz as a multimillion dollar industry, the selling of term papers, essays and theses has made it possible for many college students to pass courses and earn degrees never dreamed of 20 years ago.

While there has been criticism of this by some educators, my friend Elias Flimflam of the Institute of Instant Plagiarism defends the practice of buying and selling term papers as essential to a modern education.

"The term paper industry not only gives college students an opportunity to participate in a great capitalist enterprise," he said, "but it provides jobs for thousands of moonlighting professors and graduate instructors. If you cut out the sale of term papers and require students to write their own, many teachers would be unable to afford to remain in our schools."

"But," I said, "Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz is trying to outlaw term paper companies on the grounds that students are obtaining degrees by fraudulent means."

"Nonsense. All the term paper companies are doing is providing a service to students that wasn't available a few years ago. Most college students have too much to do when they're in school. The pressures are great and as the work load increases they become more and more depressed. This leads to anger and alienation from the mainstream of our society.

"If they can purchase a term paper or an essay or even a thesis and hand it in as their own, these students are happy, and they don't want to tear down the system any more.

"The question the attorney general must ask himself is does he want contented students who don't do their own work, or does he want an honest homework program that could tear this country apart?"

"Is there any danger that if students cheat in school they will continue to cheat in life?"

"Cheating is a very strong word," my friend said. "Let's say that Prof. Applebaum assigns a paper on 'The Abstract Theory of Solid Gas.' This might require 10 hours of research in the library, plus three hours of writing, not to mention typing fees. It takes the student two hours to find a parking place near the library, and another two hours reading magazines before he gets around to the research. This adds up. It's time that could be must better spent exchanging important ideas with other people in the student union, or playing touch football against another fraternity.

"The problem we have to address ourselves to is, why are kids in school? Is it to get an education which they will never use, or a degree which will open up a new world for them?"

Flimflam continued earnestly, "What we do is take the sweat out of college. By selling term papers to students we are removing competition from the classroom. Thanks to us it's possible for a mediocre student to compete with a brilliant student on his own level.

"For as little as $10 an ineffectual student no longer has to worry about the person sitting next to him getting a better grade. If this isn't a service to mankind, I don't know what is."

"You make a convincing case for the sale of term papers," I agreed, "but what happens when the student gets out of school and starts his profession? He could make a lousy doctor, lawyer or engineer, if he bought all his work in college."

"It's a good point, and we've been concerned about it. So what we're doing is starting a post-graduate service. We plan to sell lawyer's briefs, doctor's diagnoses and engineering blueprints to anyone who wants to continue his education once he gets out of school."

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Tom Derderian

On Amateurism

How much would you pay to watch Marina Rodriguez perform on the balance beam suspended across the Grand Canyon or perhaps to see Jim Graves race a kangaroo over the 120-yard high hurdles? Where does Jim Ryun end and Evel Kneivel begin? What's the difference between circus performers and athletes? I think the difference is between commercialism and professionalism. I'll explain.

Marina risking her neck over the Grand Canyon 6 years from now because the baby's crying and she needs a buck; after all, she is a good gymnast, is commercialism. She would not be allowed to compete in the next Olympics and, she could very easily break her neck. But, if she wore a shirt in her next competition that said **Tony Vacca's Mobile** station and got 25 dollars for it, that's professionalism. If she fell off the beam she would lose one point not her life, but she still would not be able to compete in the next Olympics because of America's multi-millionaire Avery Brundage.

Professionalism is, as I define it here, a freedom on the part of the athlete to make his living any way he wants, to advertise products, to be financed by business or to work at a job other than his sport and still be able to compete. So anyone can participate in Olympic and other international competitions so long as he proves, by a simple chromosome test (46) that he is human.

So far, it's pretty simple: open competition for all people. But, what will keep out the exploitation of athletes when money can be had staging contests? Profiteering! An insurance is needed for the athlete to protect them from what Ed Bryant calls "Slave labor in Sapporo." There must be a protection from the commerical exploitation of athletes by contest promoters which may take on a circus-entertainment gladiator format. For example:

1. Excessive prize money offered for extraordinary competitions, Grand Canyon stunts, should be prohibited.
2. Some sort of profit-sharing on a percentage basis of gate receipts for athletes. A large percentage...50%?
3. Legalized gambling on all athletes events. (This will insure a greater turnout to increase gate receipts and player's income so he will not need to fix competitions. It goes anyway illegally.)
4. Profit-sharing by officials also.
5. A tax on profits to be used for research on sport, physiology, drugs, and kenisiology.
6. Boards of directors for the different hereto "Amateur" sports composed equally of current competing athletes and promoters.
7. A recreation tax on profits to promote competitions on an open public developmental level to provide opportunities for all people to participate in sport.

In these ways, athletes can seize control of their bodies to prevent their exploitation and still the best athletes can meet and not have to worry about falling into the Grand Canyon.

Stomachs Unite!

By MARK VOGLER

Have you dining commons critics got something to beef about? You're darn tooting you do. After all, the food leaves much to be desired. The glasses and utensils (particularly in Worcester) need a darn good once over with a dish rage, not to mention the coke machine that splatters cough syrup in your cup.

The jello serves as an adequate stomach settler, for one it's in your stomach, your stomach can't move. And how about those milk machines when they run dry--those in a rush have to drink their cow juice vicariously. Students often scorn those "special" nights when the dessert often takes the place of the main course.

You can tell that the bread just came out of mothball reserves. And talk about basic foods, the only thing that is basic is a simplified mess. And once you've finished a fine meal, you need a traffic director in order to deposit your tray and maneuver your way out the door.

Although grossly satirized, there are unpleasant conditions of this sort prevalent in the University dining commons.

Aside from all this madness, meet a more menacing threat to the well being of the dining common patrons. They come in droves and they're a double dosage of the problems that plague students in their everyday quest for a decent and civilized meal. They're worth writing a book about--maybe as an opposite version of George Orwell's Animal Farm.

The worst part about it, they're of the student, by the student, and against the student as honest Abe would chime in. They're small in number, but are more so a nemesis than the malfunctions of the dining commons. The only way to describe them is inconsiderate, mannerless, and annoying.

Maybe you bumped into one today while you were trying to get through the obstacle course without losing your tray. Perhaps some galute cut in front of you or reached his paw over your shoulder in order to beat you to the punch for seconds while you courteously permitted people waiting for firsts to move on.

Ever lose your salt or pepper off your table without the asking? The infantile behavior of loudmouths and chemists who like to concoct new formulas with their food is certainly a sight to behold. And you sure can't exclude those Frito-Banditos who love to hoard anything from bread and milk to silverware and dishes.

The lack of respect and impatience for the people who work in the dc's is one valid reason for the irritable old crabs that greet you from behind the counters. There ought to be a law for those lazy students who don't bring their trays to the washroom. Yes, how about devising a parking fine for their kind?

Isn't it ironic that you get out of life what you put into it? And this very well applies to the situation at hand. After all, if students want to act like animals, shouldn't they get treated as such? The quality of the food and service indeed have their shortcomings. But they've got some legitimate excuses--investigate and you'll find them. But what are the alibis of you lunchline lunatics?

What's the matter, has the cat got your tongue? Or are you stuffing your face with the very "slop" you curse at? Think about it the next time you're in the dining commons bickering about the meals or the service. It's certainly food for thought.



'I THINK YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO THROW IT BACK TO HIM.'

Letters To The Editor

Insurance Needs? Bah!

To the Editor:

My students and I have read with interest the recent series of articles and letters in the **Daily Collegian** on life insurance. This reply should have been written earlier, but each succeeding edition of the **Daily Collegian** shed more humor than light on the subject and we didn't want to stop the flow of laughs. First, a brief comment on each of the two articles and the first letter.

It's true, the Consumer's Union article is devoted primarily to a condemnation of campus selling practices rather than to the topic suggested by the title, "Students Don't Need Life Insurance". Nevertheless, the selling of an over-priced (in relation to the need of the consumer) policy to clients with little need for life insurance should be censored, and the agent who compounds this problem by putting pressure on the poorly-informed student to borrow to purchase the largely-unneeded policy should be boiled in oil. Admittedly, companies such as Fidelity Union and College Life are safe and efficiently managed, and the policies may be fairly priced. But these polices are loaded with "goodies" (which proved to be "badies" for the student), resulting in a very high-priced policy. It's analogous to selling Cadillacs with every option to a student who really needs nothing more than a bicycle.

Mr. Nathan, the agents' association spokesman, criticizes the above Consumers Union article since it is written by an "organization that earns its living by rating and ranking hair dryers..", then proceeds to devote one-third of his article to a quote from Better Homes and Garden, a magazine "that earns its living" from writing about flower arrangements and the growing of carrots. However, the crux of his article is contained in the sentence which condemns the Consumers Union article for failing to mention "one valid reason why a young man or woman should not invest (underlining supplied by this author) in life insurance". Too many life insurance agents, on and off the campus, over emphasize the role of life insurance as an investment in contrast with the more important role of providing protection. In many ways, life insurance is a poor investment, but no other financial arrangement can provide the vital protection available with life insurance. The word "invest", used by Mr. Nathan, suggests the selling to students of policies with a large investment element. Even if students do need life insurance, they seldom should purchase high-priced policies with a substantial investment element. Mr. Bouchette's letter is so loaded with contradictions and misinformation it is difficult to evaluate with less than a detailed line-by-line analysis.

In summary, the main mission of life insurance, as stated in the Consumers Union article, is to protect families against the loss of income caused by the premature death of the bread winner. Most students are not bread winners, nor do they have a wife or children dependent upon the. Consequently, the majority of students are not in dire need of "investing in a life insurance policy". The married student with children does need life insurance and this need may be critical. But the low income of the typical married student argues against the purchase of the investment policy (whole life or 20-pay life) so often recommended. Such a student should buy a term policy at one-third or one-fourth the price of a whole life policy.

The married student with no children is often supported by a working wife. If either member of the couple needs life insurance in this case, it may be the wife and not the student husband. The single student with debts may need life insurance to repay the loans in the event of death, or the student may wish to relieve parents of the expenses associated with death by purchasing a small policy. However, almost all students are subject to a loss of health which may prevent them from purchasing life insurance when needed. Protection against this problem may be obtained by a supplementary rider to a regular policy which provides that insurance up to five or six times the amount of the base policy may be purchased in the future at regular rates, without regard to the health of the policy holder at the time of purchase. But even this very desirable protection can be purchased in conjunction with a $10,000 policy for approximately $75 a year, rather than the $300 package which is too often foisted upon the unsuspecting, uninformed student.

Oh yes, my students insisted that this note be concluded by reminding all that the best protection against ignorance is knowledge. Vital knowledge pertinent to insurance may be obtained by enrolling in FINANCE 230 Principles of Insurance and FINANCE 231 Life Insurance.

Grant Osborne
Professor of Insurance

In Defense Of

(Editor's Note: The following article first appeared in the Hartford Courant, Feb. 13, 1972. It was brought to our attention in defense of Mr. Ronald J. Nathan's criticism of a Consumer's Union report.)

By ROBERT S. ROSEFSKY

In preparing for my forthcoming special series on life insurance which will be published in just a few weeks I've been keeping a keener eye than usual for items on that subject. One such just came to light, and I thought it worthy of mention outside of the series.

It was an article in the January issue of Consumer Reports entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," and it dealt with the sale of life insurance to college students. CU's view on the subject, stated very bluntly by them, was "Don't buy."

The article quite amazed me in its lack of objectivity and almost complete one-sidedness. Regretfully, it might cause me to look upon their future efforts with a bit less trust than I had previously had.

I quite agree with them that the buyer of insurance of any kind should beware, and also should be aware. Whether college student or workingman, the prospective buyer should know his own needs (present and anticipated), should study carefully the details of the plan and compare it with other possible plans and should know the reputation of the company and agent with whom he is working.

But I must take issue with their virtual condemnation of college students buying life insurance under any circumstances. At the age of roughly 21, a young man's health (and thus his insurability) is at its peak, and the rates for life insurance will never be lower for him. This factor was totally ignored in the article.

I'm not pushing life insurance. I'm just urging clear thinking and a fair look at both sides of the coin. I appreciate being told when I've been guilty of not doing so. Maybe CU will too.

Consider This

To the Editor:

I would urge you the concerned voter or the non-voter to consider this article.

There is a Congressman, Representative Paul McCloskey from California, though little known, who dares speak out against the injustices that the government has committed against the American people, our environment, and the world.

Mr. McCloskey does not use the same liberal rhetoric as his colleagues; he does not seek quests that are unattainable, but; sets his goals high, and demands greatness from the American Public. He is not running a campaign based upon charisma, or popularity, but on facts and issues, with solutions to these issues.

Paul McCloskey needs the help of you the American people both young and old, voter and non-voter to help in his drive to obtain the Republican nomination for President.

Put an end to the Nixon Administration's lies, and place faith in an honest man dedicated to his beliefs, and bold enough to oppose his party's encumbent, the President of the United States. Join the bandwagon support Paul McCloskey for the nomination in the New Hampshire primaries on March 7th. He needs each and every one of you for support. Please come out and work for a candidate who has Peace, Love and Freedom as major issues. See you in New Hampshire.

Mark R. Block

Editorial Points

Changing the menu won't alter the fact that every night is Polish Night at the Dining Commons.

•••

Maybe the food would have tasted better if it had been made on the $18,000 granite table that's used for pizzas in the Hatch.

•••

While we're on the subject of the Dining Commons, let us make a suggestion for the next special meal. In honor of President Nixon and his adventures, it would be nice to have eggroll and chowmein-perhaps a little caviar. And how about Vodka to wash it all down with?

•••

We hope that the Trustees won't let a ruling on the Salzman case ruin their lunch today.

•••

The best part about Polish Night was that there were no seconds.

•••

Today's trustee meeting was moved to Boston because it is easier to police.

•••

If heavy snow can cause the elimination of pizzas from the Campus Center menus, think what sunshine could do to the dining commons menu.

Control Your Body

To the Editor:

Will Massachusetts women have the right to control their bodies? Tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. open hearings begin before the Social Welfare Committee in the Gardner Auditorium of the State House in Boston. These hearings cover a bill introduced by Senators Jack Backmen and Royal Bolling to repeal Massachusett's repressive anti-abortion laws. The first hour legislators will debate, and successive alternating hours will hear pro and con debates from the floor. Many women from New England are attending to fight for the bill which will be later voted on by the House and Senate. Groups such as WONAAC, MORAL, and PSC will be at the State House en masse.

Last March 23rd, a Boston Globe poll revealed that 62% of the Massachusetts voters wanted the anti-abortion laws repealed, but the bill was defeated in the male, Catholic dominated House and Senate. It is time women controlled their bodies.

The bill introduced Feb. 22nd to repeal contraceptive laws will be voted on in March, as is also likely for the abortion bill. If you cannot be at the State House Thursday, please write to your legislator and the Social Welfare Committee. There is still time to be heard before the vote in March.

Rita Moir

Shades of 1984

To the Editor:

How much control does the State have over your life? The State does possess many regulatory powers which determine individual behavior. However there are built-in mechanisms that do provide citizens with a voice in governmental affairs. One of these mechanisms is the Public Hearing of a bill.

A Legislative bill can be submitted by any citizen of the Commonwealth. The sponsor brings his bill to his local Representative who is required to see that it is formally submitted. The bill is then deiegated to the appropriate committee, either in the House or Senate. An appointed date is set for a hearing on the bill.

The hearings are open to the public and anyone interested in a particular bill can testify in front of the Legislative Committee in favor or in opposition to that bill. In this way Legislators have the chance to get the public's view on the issue in question.

In order that students be informed of what bills will be coming up for hearings, USCC will publish weekly a list of hearings for the forecoming week. Any student that has any interest in any bill can and should attend the hearing. USCC also has copies of all the bills filed for the legislative session. These are available in RSO office 123.

USCC

Do Something!

To the Editor:

How often have you left a dining commons and thought how **delicious** the meal was? Food quality is one of the biggest gripes that students on this campus have. You shrug your shoulders and wonder, "What can I do?" Use your crying stomachs as inspiration towards improving food quality. We need people to work and uncover ripoffs and to rectify them. Everyone bitches, but no one is willing to do anything. The committee began last fall with fifty people. Where have you all gone? At our last meeting we had **five** people. There is too much to be done and five people can't do it all. Our aim is to improve the food and maybe even find ways to save us all money; but we need help. So grab your roommate and come to our next meeting. Stop griping and do something!

Mike Pipp
Donita White
(Co-chairmen, Food Service Committee)



FUJI MICRO SAFETY N



Resting comfortably in front of the warm, blazing fire, you somehow manage to raise yourself to the window. Looking out, you see what winter's all about. Vast expanses of snow, interrupted only by trees and an occasional house. Gray clouds above warn of another...Anyway...be appreciative...soon it will all be mud. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Darity Named To Drug Council

Dr. William A. Darity, head of the UMass Department of Public Health, has been named to a new National Drug Abuse Council set up by four leading foundations.

The council has been established to provide information, evaluation, research and leadership in the drug abuse field. Four foundations--Ford, Carnegie, the Commonwealth Fund and the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation-- have pledged $2.5 million for the council's first year. They are expected to invest from $10 to $15 million in the council over the next ten years.

The select 15-member council includes Dr. Albert Bowker, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Daniel Freedman, head of the University of Chicago psychiatry department; William R. Hewlett, president of Hewlett-Packard Co.; Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights; J. Henry Smith, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of America; and other nationally-known leaders. Bethuel M. Webster, a past president of the New York City Bar Association, is chairman.

Dr. Darity has been at UMass since 1965 and head of the Public Health Department since 1969. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and spent 10 years with the World Health Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations, before joining the UMass staff. He is presently affiliated with several voluntary organizations, including the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), the Society of Public Health Educators, the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Hampshire County Public Health Association, and the American Public Health Association.

Dr Darity has delivered papers before many different organizations and has had publications in both national and international health journals. His main research area is attitudes and barriers to family planning.

THE GOOD THE BAD AND THE UGLY

Clint Eastwood

TONIGHT • ONLY

C.C.A. 7:00 & 10:00

Lowenstein Will Give Speech

Allard Lowenstein, the man who talked Eugene McCarthy into running for the Presidency in 1968, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Project 10 on "The 1972 Election: The Issues and the Candidates." All interested persons are invited.

Lowenstein, a former Congressman and currently the national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, has been spending much time recently in New Hampshire, following the candidates and working with student groups.

A former President of the National Student Association (before its C.I.A. funding), Lowenstein was once Dean of Students at Stanford University and is a graduate of Yale Law School.

The meeting is in the Main Lounge of the Project, in Pierpont House, on the southwest corner of Southwest Residential College. Lowenstein is a Guest Fellow of Project 10 this semester.

Sex For The Halibut

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Like people, fish have their sex problems, says Dr. Wayne Shell, and sometimes that's the reason they won't bite.

They'll stop eating, maybe two or three weeks at a time. And they're grouchy.

"Sex problems worry them," says Shell, a professor in the fisheries department at Auburn University.

As a matter of fact, he said in an interviews, "they do a lot of things like people. They change their feeding habits. They get angry. They worry a lot about their enemies; bass do, particularly. And they run for cover when a storm hits."

Take salmon, for instance. They feed voraciously at sea, Shell says, but when they start their sex migration upriver in the spawning season, they stop eating.

Other species, such as bass, do the same. When they're "on the bed" guarding the eggs, they'll go without food until the new arrivals are hatched.

Shell and others on the fisheries staff headed by Dr. H.S. Swingle have spent years on marine research and have traveled around the world teaching hungry people to grow fish for food.

They have learned a lot about the things fish do and why they do them. But they don't have any sure-fire answers for the inquiring sportsmen who try to figure out how to land the big ones with rod and reel.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

Records For Registration

In an attempt to motivate young people to register and vote, A&M RECORDS will be releasing a special double LP record set to be used as an incentive item for the voter registration campaign. The LP, which will be distributed in early March, contains select cuts from A&M's recent releases, featuring such artists as Cat Stevens and Carpenters.

The LP will be free to anyone with a voter registration receipt, and will be available at many of the voter registration booths, or through the mail.

A&M will also be releasing a special voter registration single in March entitled "Use the Power (18)", which will be sent to DJ's all across the country. A&M presently includes a register to vote slogan in its advertising.

The voter registration drive is being co-ordinated through Andrew Meyer, director of the college promotion department at A&M RECORDS.

Pick up your SPECTRUM

The general interest magazine of the University of Massachusetts, on FEBRUARY 23 - 24 in the STUDENT UNION and the Concourse level of the CAMPUS CENTER,

or you can pick it up in the SPECTRUM OFFICE, S.U. 407

PONDEROSA IS COMING!

See Page 12

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right – 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" – no starvation – because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $1.00 ($1.25 for Rush Service) – cash is O.K. – to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115

Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Holyoke Horse Show Held

By MAUREEN MEISTER

A horse show is going to be held at Mount Holyoke College next Sunday, and the public is invited to both watch and participate. The show will begin at 10 Sunday morning in the indoor riding ring, and is expected to continue until four in the afternoon. Spectators will be welcome at any time during the day.

Instead of having the usual professionals, riding clubs, or stables sponsor the show, students from the Mount Holyoke Boots and Saddles Club are organizing the program entirely by themselves. Show chairman is Barbara Jensen.

The Open Horse Show is the second one to be held at Mount Holyoke College since September. Three shows are held at Holyoke each year, and the next one won't be held until spring.

The show itself will be divided into seventeen different types of competitions which are called classes. Each class involves a different talent and a different level of skill. One, called "Maiden Equitation", is only open to those riders who have not yet won a single blue ribbon in an equitation class. Riders entering this class are only required to walk, trot, and canter.

Other classes require considerably more skill, however, and they should offer greater appeal to those who have come to watch.

One class is descriptively called "Knock Down and Out". Each contestant jumps his horse over as many fences as he can, until the horse has finally knocked down a fence. The challenge is that the fences are arranged so that they become progressively higher as the horse continues. No judging will really be required for this competition as the winner will be determined simply by seeing which horse cam jump the highest in the series of fences.

Another competition which promises to be interesting for spectators is called "Open Handy Hunter". It too tests jumping ability, but the style of the jump is more important than the height reached. Each horse is required to jump over a course of eight fences which are placed at angles to each other. The fences are all only three feet high, but the quick turns which the horse must make requires a different kind of coordination from that which is needed for high jumps. The outcome of this contest, like the majority of the contests, will be determined by the verdict of the judge, Frank Flynn. For each competition, six ribbons will be awarded.

Those interested in entering the show must register at least one class period before the contest in which they wish to compete.

The Boots and Saddles Club emphasizes that it is anxious to have people from other colleges and the community attend and participate in its second Open Horse Show of the year.



Wild Horses couldn't drag me away, Wild Horses, we'll ride them someday. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

PARTICIPATION FORM
Spring Marathon-April 18-21, 1972
School of Education-University of Massachusetts

Please return to Tom Paquin, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass by March 15, 1972 for inclusion in preliminary schedule or April 11, 1972 for listing in final Marathon schedule; events received after April 12 will be listed in a supplementary schedule.

TITLE OF PRESENTATION: _____
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF EVENT(as you would like it to appear in final schedule): _____
NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON(S) GIVING THE PRESENTATION: _____
LENGTH OF TIME NEEDED FOR THE EVENT: 1 hr.__ 2 hr.__ hrs.__
HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU WANT TO MAKE THE PRESENTATION: _____
SCHEDULE AT THE FOLLOWING TIME: Tues.__ Wed.__ Thurs.__ Fri.__
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF: 8 a.m.-12 noon__ 12 noon-4 p.m.__ 4 p.m.-7 p.m.__ 7 p.m.-10 p.m.__
DESCRIPTION OF AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED (If you have access to your own, please use it): _____

Please send copy of Fall '71 Marathon schedule
NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: (Where you can be reached to confirm scheduling): _____
More participation forms are available at the Marathon Office, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass. Phone 413-545-1585.

Dick And Jane Become Victims

NEW YORK-"When we show our slides and make our speeches, we make an impact," Joan Bartl said, fanning herself with a thin, report- "Dick and Janes as Victims."

If you have a daughter, the slides, the speeches and the report from the women on words and wisdom task force of central New Jersey NOW (National Organization for Women) may be of more than passing interest

"Women usually are shocked," Ms. Bartl of Princeton, N.J., said in an interview. "What we are exposing is concrete sexism in 134 elementary school books."

The green-covered report, in progress since 1970, contains an analysis of sex stereotyping in school books.

"Girls are damaged by this," Ms. Bartl said, "but so are boys. They are taught that they can't be sissies or cry and that they must always be strong."

The school books from 14 major publishing companies were selected from among those in three suburban New Jersey towns.

"Dick and Jane as Victims," shows that "the typical girl in any reader is a frilly little thing with a smile on her pretty face and a passive attitude toward life."

And the boy? As the readers portray him, he's one "with a look of stern concentration."

"He is busy preparing to be a man."

"At specific issue," Ms. Bartl said, "is the way in which girls are portrayed...the activities in which they engage, the attitudes they display, the way in which people treat them, the generalizations which are made about them...as contrasted with the treatment of boys."

Statistics cited by the task force and based on an analysis of 2760 stories in the 134 books are as follows:

Boy-centered stories to girl-centered stories, 5 to 2; adult male main characters to adult female main characters, 3 to 1; male biographies to female animal stories, 2 to 1; male folk or fantasy stories to female folk or fantasy stories, 4 to 1.

"Particularly appalling is the scarcity of female biographical stories," the task force noted, "there are 27 stories about only 17 different women, whereas there are 119 stories about 88 men.

An analysis of content of stories, according to the task force, shows clever girls 33 times. But clever boys show up 131 times.

The task force also found what it describes as "the second sex theme: nice girls finish last."

(Reprinted from The Springfield Union 2/21/72)

MEXICO
$169 - $10 ADMIN
Spring in Alcapulco
8 DAYS
7 NIGHTS
VIA UNIVERSAL DC-8 JET CALL: 584-5171 or 586-2440
Only 40 seats available – open only to students, employees and families of 5 college
ALSO: EUROPE THIS SUMMER
CALL FOR OUR OUTSTANDING RATES AND DATES TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

THE FOX is coming.

7:30 and 9:30

Feb. 25

SUB .50

RSO GROUPS

Maybe we can be a little more creative.



You have worthwhile projects. YES

So why give the student body boring ads?

Creative ads are not only aesthetically pleasing to the eye, but often much more effective. Ask the volkswagen people.

There is now an ad consultant in the collegian office on Wednesdays from 2:30 - 4:00. Drop by. See what we can do.

BEAUTIFY THE COLLEGIAN

KNOCKED FLAT...

...BY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE COSTS?

get the lowest legal rates for all vehicles and all coverages with easy monthly payments

NOW'S THE TIME FOR 1972 AUTO INSURANCE!

TKO YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS with...

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Open eves., til 7 Sat. til 5

Avoid downtown Spfld. parking headaches in WEST SPRINGFIELD at 366 MEMORIAL AVE. Opp. Century Shopping Plaza! Free parking for over 100 cars!

WESTFIELD 10 BROAD ST. Next to P.O.
NORTHAMPTON 160 PLEASANT ST. Opp. N'hamp. Jr. College
FAIRVIEW 1847 MEMORIAL DR. On North-South Hwy.

EVERETT J. O'CONNOR INSURANCE AGENCY

HOLYOKE . . . 205 HIGH ST. . . . Next to Holyoke Nat'l. Bank

Culturnatives

Struggling For Self-Determination

By GILBERT J. SALK

One of the major problems we face in attempting to make changes in our lives is the fact that we are constantly confronted with huge, faceless, nameless institutions. We find over and over again that there are no responsible people, no avenues of appeal, no guides.

It's not really a matter of some malevolent force plotting to rob us of our freedom; instead, it's the crushing weight of expediency, efficiency, and bureaucracy. People who want to move against the flow get swept under because they don't have the skills to fight the current, which moves ahead blindly and inexorably.

What is needed is new tools, new strengths, new information, new communication. We all share many frustrations, be they about school, jobs, interpersonal relations, materialism, sexuality, boredom, or any of a thousand other possibilities. For most of us, that frustration is ultimately a very lonely thing. We feel it as our own problem, and don't have access to ways out.

The first step out is the realization that the loneliness is self-imposed, that there are others sharing our frustrations, and that we may find ways to join with them to work through the problems. If we can create for ourselves a kind of support group (or series of support groups) then we no longer have to fight the current alone.

If we can find others who have worked out their own paths, and can demonstrate success, that will add to our strength. If we can learn that we can make demands as individuals or small groups, and that our demands have legitimacy over and above the demands of institutions (because we are the people the institutions were created to serve) then we can push aside negative responses until we have our needs met.

This requires the willingness to ignore negative responses, or at least to remain undiscouraged by them, a service which support groups can greatly assist with.

Support groups also provide a means of pooling information. For example, suppose you're into communes. With a support group, you can immediately pool the factual information you already have, and at the same time pool the questions you have. After sharing the task of getting the answers together, your list of unknowns about things such as land purchasing, farming, building, maintenance, group norms, finances, animals, child-raising, etc., is greatly reduced. And with the unknowns reduced, your own internal strength to deal with setbacks and frustrations will be greater.

All of this is building up to a proposal. Some people have spoken to me about a possible information clearinghouse for alternatives. It will collect and disperse information on who's into what kinds of things, who has info to share, who needs advice, what alternatives are being tried or who wants to experiment, and similar things. The idea sounds good to me, and I'd be willing to put some time into it if the interest is there.

This would provide a kind of support group for support groups, helping people get together with other people and with information. If anyone is interested in putting some time and effort into an idea like this, get in touch with me and let's sit and rap for awhile. I can usually be found in the draft counselling office in 923 Campus Center during the day. Stop by.

*****

INTERESTING SPEAKER

For those of you interested in the back to the land movement, or just interested in one person's experience with alternative lifestyles, a true pioneer will be on campus next week. Mildred Loomis has been into homesteading and communes since the 40s. She is the editor of **Green Revolution**, a magazine put out by a Maryland commune and dealing with cultural alternatives. She'll be speaking Tuesday, Feb. 29, in 162 CC at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of this column and the United Christian Foundation. I invite you all to come.

PEACE.

PONDEROSA IS HERE!



KING STREET
(ACROSS FROM HAMPSHIRE LINCOLN-MERCURY)
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Ponderosa. Great steaks at easy-going prices. Service as sizzling as the steaks. And always with a pleasant smile.

A place to take a family. Highchairs and western bibs. Coloring books and take-home toys.

Coffee cups kept full. Refills of Coke, orange, lemonade and tea, always free.

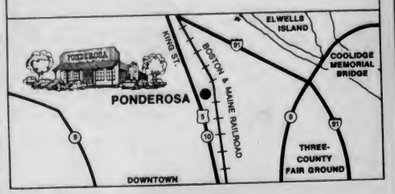
And above all, those delicious Ponderosa steaks. Whole delicious steak dinners with baked potato, crisp tossed salad and roll. The kind of steak dinner you wouldn't mind paying a whole lot more for. But you don't have to. Ponderosa is here!

We're glad to be here. Stop in and you'll be glad, too.



T-Bone Steak Dinner	$2.49
Sirloin Steak Dinner	$1.79
Family Steak Dinner	$1.39
Open Face Steak Sandwich and French Fries	$1.39
Chopped Steak Dinner	$1.39
Chopped Steak Sandwich and French Fries	$ .59

All Dinners include baked Idaho potato, a tossed green salad and oven warm roll.



PONDEROSA® STEAK HOUSE
where tender things are always happening



Mon. and Tues., Feb. 28 and 29

Bowker Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

Reserved Tickets: UMass Undergrads $1; Other Full-Time Students $2; UMass Faculty/Staff $3; General Public $3.50

Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter, Tel. 545-0202

Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council



Bill Veeck, author of "Veeck-Is A Wreck", will speak in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8 P.M. Mr. Veeck has been on the circuit many years, and maybe can fill you in on some details of your past baseball greats.

Meet A Maverick Tonight

Baseball's "incorrigible maverick", Bill Veeck, the former owner of three major league teams, comes to the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The topic of Mr. Veeck's lecture will be "Veeck-As In Wreck."

Baseball fans will never forget the day a midget came up to bat in an American League game. In fact, Bill Veeck may well go down in history merely for that moment in 1951 when he sent Eddie Gaedel in for the St. Louis Browns in asurprise move that rocked the park.

But Bill Veeck's team-winning record stands a good chance of being remembered too. When he took over the Cleveland Indians, they went on to win the American League pennant and the World Series in 1948, setting an all-time baseball attendance record of over 2 1/2 million. He also achieved an American League "first" by hiring a Black outfielder, Larry Doby. Later he brought in the oldest rookie in baseball history, the 48-year-old Black pitcher LeRoy(Satchel) Paige.

After selling the Indians and the Browns, Veeck bought into the Chicago White Sox, another team that won the American League pennant for him in 1959. The Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Brewers are two other clubs with which he has been associated.

A promoter with a flair for entertaining the fans (he introduced the exploding scoreboard), Bill Veeck now devotes much of his time to writing. An injury received as a marine in World War II cost him a leg but dampened none of his enthusiasm and vigor. He makes frequent appearances on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports." He also has a syndicated five-minute, five-day-a-week radio show of sports comment, "Bill Veeck Views the World of Sports." His syndicated columns and book reviews appear in newspapers throughout the country in such cities as Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore. The Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, Sports Illustrated and Reader's Digest are but a few of the magazines that have carried his by-line.

The Phillips Academy (Andover), Los Alamos School and Kenyon College-educated author has also published an autobiography, "Veeck--As In Wreck," and (with Ed Linn) "The Hustler's Handbook," a colorful and entertaining book on baseball and promotion. He has a well-earned reputation as an outspoken critic of "stodgy" baseball management.

In November of 1968, Bill Veeck became President and Chief Executive of Suffolk Downs, the Boston racetrack. As Arthur Daley of the New York Times put it, "Now horse-racing, which desperately needs crowd-appealing showmanship, has the master of the art!" Veeck resigned this post in 1971.

A native of Illinois who now resides in Maryland, Bill Veeck is married to a former publicity director of Ice Capades. They have a large family and have traveled so much around the country that each of their children was born in a different state.

Teach At Day School

The University Day School has several spaces available to their teaching team program, at various times in the week. The Day School offers an educational day care program for pre-school children of University students and staff.

The teams teach either once or twice a week, in four hour sessions, and also meet for one hour planning groups. The teams are made up of students from Human Development and Education, as well as Psychology, Sociology and other departments. Some of the team members receive pay from work study, while others receive credit, either from their own department, or from Modular Credit. Anyone interested in joining a teaching team should call the School, 545-2466. Team teachers generally find their assignment hard work, but they also insist that it's good work.

HAPPY
21st
BIRTHDAY
PATTY
Luv & Kisses

Paris Chamber Orchestra Will Play Here Next Week

The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will appear at the UMass-Amherst for two concerts under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council.

The concerts scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and 29, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. will introduce one of France's most distinguished ensembles to Connecticut Valley audiences.

The Orchestra has traveled extensively throughout the world, with a repertoire which spans three centuries, from 17th century Vivaldi to 20th-century masters such as Albert Roussel.

In this tour, the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra will be joined by soloists, Barbara Schlick, soprano, and Jean-Francois Dion, on trumpet.

Two different programs will be offered at UMass. Monday, Feb. 28, the program will include Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik;" Vivaldi's Concerto for Four Violins and Orchestra; Cantata No. 51, "Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen" by Bach; Fanfares from the Suite No. 1 by Jean-Joseph Mouret; and "Sinfonietta" by Albert Roussel.

The concluding concert, Tuesday, Feb. 29, will include Handel's Concerto Grosso in C Major ("Alexander's Feast"); Bach's Concerto for Violin in A Major; Scarlatti's Cantata for Solo Voice and Trumpet "Sy le sponde del Tebro;" Concerto for Trumpet, Strings and Harpsichord in D Major; and Serenade for Strings by the contemporary composer, Daniel Lesur.

Reserved tickets for the concerts are available by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour prior to each concert.

Buy One Get One Free

every Wednesday Night

BRUNI'S PIZZA

Corner of Main & Triangle

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MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 Volkswagon Fastback. Good condition, low-mileage. Call 549-6400 after 6 p.m. tf2-24

1962 Chevy Nova convertible, good body, new tires and top. Engine needs work. Call 253-9982 ask for Jill. tf2-24

1968 Datsun 2000 conv., 5 speed, only 19000 mi. $1200 or best offer. 253-7537. tf2-24

61 Chevy Malibu, auto. trans. Good condition. Must sell $250. 782-6318. tf2-23

1968 Volvo 122S, automatic. Radial tires, $1350 or best offer. Call 586-2384 after 4. tf2-23

1965 Porsche coupe, eng. rebuild, new clutch, tires, battery, brakes; elec sunroof. Must sell, best reasonable offer, 665-1396 after 6 p.m. tf2-23

TR3 great mech condition, complete ign replacement, rebuilt carbs and gen., 4 new radials, rebuilt trans., $300. Call 253-9077. tf2-25

63 VW — dependable transportation but needs clutch work. Must sell. Call after 4 p.m. 584-6639. tf2-25

1965 Plymouth Belvedere sta. wgn., standard trans., 6 cyl. Call 546-9634, $225. tf2-24

VW bus, new, $2800, rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf2-29

FOR SALE

Fireplace wood 1-sale apple & hardwoods, 1/2 cord lots @ $25. Call 6-9261 by Thurs. for delivery the following week. tf2-24

Snow Tires Semperit Radial 165-14, mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-4087 or 545-2550 and ask for Gib. tf2-25

1 double bed $10, matching desk and bureau $5 each. All fine condition. Call 256-8378. tf2-28

Large screen black & white TV. Used for Cance lounge. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call E31, 65015. Persist! tf2-25

Head 360 skis 210 cm with Marker bindings $90; Lange boots size 10 1/2 $45. Bob Cottle 536-6539. tf2-23

Discount stereo equip. and access. 8-track tapes $2.99. Diamond needles. Reg. $7.49 now $3.99; mag. carts. 30-60% off. 536-6863 nite tf2-25

Tape rec. — Roberts 770X (Akai) Son 8 plays and records both reel and cart. Also Minumus II spkrs to sell as system or sep. 253-9071. tf2-25

AKC Irish Setters, 8 weeks, shots wormed. 253-2296. tf2-24

Super 8 movie camera — Anscomatic ST-100, 6-1 ratio zoom exel. cond. Many extras. Call Pete in 309 at 545-2306. tf2-25

Getting married? Diamond engagement ring, half-carat, reasonable. Call 665-2591 after five. tf2-25

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl, 4 wd, p.s., 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good condition, many extras. $1800. 253-2412. tf2-29

Lilac Point Siamese kittens 8 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m., 549-4949. tf2-25

12 Volt auto battery, good cond. Priced for quick sale, $5.00. Call Wayne 665-3203 after 5 p.m. tf2-24

WANTED

Local Blues Band desperately needs place to practice. Will pay. Call Mike, 542-3011. tf2-27

Artist wanted to do a portrait from pictures only. Price? Call Steve at 253-9220. tf2-23

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St., Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1360. tf3-1

One guitar for beginner. Call 4:30-7 p.m. 586-7296. tf2-25

PERSONAL

Patty: You made it! Happy 21st! 80's orders: Don't you dare come back to 401 sober or you'll never get in! Happy Bday wyy-ats. 2-23

Lost Mary Mitchell's slippers. Last seen hanging in mens room, Mary Lyon. Information call Mary 212. 2-23

Christopher Dennis, you have a secret admirer. The Phantom. 2-23

Thanks for the smile. Tweetie-pie patches make it. Please call Jay 6-4254. tf2-23

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico, 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7833. tf2-28

ENTERTAINMENT

2 tickets and ride to Joni Mitchell 2-28-72 Music Hall. Call 548-0212 after 5. tf2-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

F to share room in 3 bdrm Puffton. Large room, roommate not there often. $59.50/mo. Immed. occ. or March — June. 549-6029. tf2-25

Housemate(s) wanted m or f, own room, 7 mi. to campus, center of Sunderland $56 mo. plus elec. & phone. Call Doug, Karen, Dana 665-4178. tf2-25

F roommate wanted to share frshed 3 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call Lin 584-8082 days. tf3-1

2 F roommates wanted. Must be willing to live in South Deer. Approx $45 a month. Call 367-9560 M-F 12-5. tf2-23

Roommate wanted for Colonial Village Apt. Own room, semi furnished. Rent $90 plus $150 security deposit. Call Paul 253-5304 weekdays. tf2-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites tf 4-14

Two huge rms. all elec. — carpeted — mod. kitchen, bath disposal — stor. sp. Off Rt. 63, Montague. Ready Mar. 1. $135/mo. Call 367-2091. tf2-23

TRAVEL

EUROPE THIS SUMMER. Call for outstanding rates and dates. 584-5171 or 586-2440. tf2-25

SPRING IN ACAPULCO. $100 8 days 7 nights via Univ Jet DCS. Open only to students, employees and families of 5 colleges. Call 584-5171. tf2-25

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Rndtrp jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Krensky 307 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2413, or 2420. tf2-29

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $100. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9667. tf2-29

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland June 30 or NYC July 28, six or eight weeks. Call 253-9401 for information. tf2-24

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc, fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3061. tfsem

BOOK WANTED

Current Perspectives in Social Psych. Hollander & Hunt. 3rd edit., 6-5709.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 256; PJS 208C 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa. 16801. tf3-6

WORK WANTED

Attention Mothers, will babysit wkdays in my home ages 1-4, 75¢ an hr. Please call 256-8677 Lincoln Apt. 2-23

Painter turned student, lkg for pt time wk aftn., eve., wkds. Very reasonable rates. Call Kev 467-0076 (Granby) after 6 p.m. tf2-25

LESSONS

Recorder Lessons: Beginner — Inter — Ensemble coaching. Call Fred 253-5316. tf2-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 107 No. Pleasant st., 256-8125. tfsem

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "MASH" KELLERMAN & BUD CORT TAKE OFF(!) FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD", 8:30-8:30-10:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH). tf2-25

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and copies. Term papers of Amherst. Rm 117, Amherst, Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6166 tf2-25

LECTURE NOTES

Notes for Botany 100, Econ 125, Geol 100, Phil 105, Gov 100, 130, Soc 101, 256, 257, Zoo 101, 135 on sale in Room 318 Student Union. tf-2-22

SES Notes for Micro 140, Hist 150, Econ 126, Psych 101, 262, 263, 265, 270, 290, 301, 325, 270, 290, 301, 325 and Food Sci 101. Rm 318 Student U. Lobby tf-2-23

TUTORING

Spanish and Portuguese, I lived in Latin America for 3 1/2 years. Emphasis on conversation. Call 586-2013. tf2-24

SUMMER SUBLET

Furn. 1 bdrm apt in Colonial Vil. Jun. 1 to Aug. 31. Couple preferred. $155/mo. tf2-28

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Dyna 120 power amp 120 watts rms. $200 new. $120 or best offer. Call Bob 665-2304. 2-23

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Ecology-minded? Need extra $? New co. Retail, wholesale & top management openings. No exper. nec. No oblig. For details 527-1733. tf2-28

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
The UMass. Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 175 CC. All Hams or people interested in Amateur welcome.

BANDS WANTED
Any band that is composed of 50% or more of UMass students is eligible for competition in "The Instant Karma Tournament"-a battle of the bands to be held at the S.U. Ballroom on March 11. Call 253-3790 or 253-3313.

BICYCLE CLUB
Buy bicycles at a discount through the UMass Bicycle Club. Come down to our table in the CC today or contact Lynn Avery 546-6698.

COMMUNITY CONTROLLED POLICE
Table in CC, Wed. and Thurs., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Police abuse stories needed, anonymity okay, tape recording at table. Ghost writers and press agent wanted, as well as grass roots organizers, signatures, contributions, questions welcome.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
The Amherst Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:00 this afternoon in the Town Room of the Town Hall.

DICKINSON HOUSE
Sat., Feb. 26 at 1:00 p.m. Dickinson House is sponsoring a Whist Tournament for all Orchard Hill residents. For more info contact Jim, 6-6577 and watch for signs.

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS ASSOCIATION
Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Skinner Hall.

GREAT DECISIONS
Tonight is the fourth in a series of Great Decisions Programs. All are invited to attend at 7:30 in Noah Webster main lounge.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT MAJORS
Organizational meeting of H.D. Student Faculty Coordinating Comm. Sun. Feb. 27 at 7:30 rm 903 CC. All interested students and faculty, please attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a Lenten Service tonight at 7:00 p.m. Come.

NAIADS
Holiday practices rescheduled for Sat. Feb. 26. All times same except Trio at 1:00 and Mixed Duet at 3:00. Run thru at 5:00. All members must attend.

N.E.S. TUTORS
The Thurs. bus to Springfield will leave every week at 2:30 due to recreational programs.

OUTING CLUB
If you need a ride to the sale tonight, meet in the Hatch at 9 p.m.

PICO SKI TRIP
If you want to ski Pico Peak Sat., Feb 26, call Grant 546-6800 or Chris in Rm 433 at 5-2302 or come to the RSO office in CC Thurs. 9-3.

POVERTY COMMITTEE
There will be an important meeting tonight in CC Rm. 803 at 6:00. All interested are welcome.

PRE SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS
The Director of Admissions from Smith College School for Social Work will be on campus to talk with students on Tues., Feb. 29 at 2:30. If interested, please call the CASIAC office (545-0974) and leave your name.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting in Curry Hicks at 7:00 p.m. Bring bathing suits. Tanks may be filled before the meeting. We need a Secretary! Any volunteers?

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION
First General Meeting: All interested parties-new members welcome; film to be shown; discussion of events planned for this semester; Rm 165-169 CC at 7:00 p.m. Wed. Feb. 23.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
There will be a meeting of students for McGovern tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 903. All interested invited to attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting 7:00 p.m. in 902 CC. Please attend if you are interested in the future of this club.

LOST
Male cat, Amherst/Sunderland area. Red-white tiger; striped tail; torn ear; Call 549-6227 day or night.

Pierced earring with large blue turquoise-like stone. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3581 evenings.

Green wallet lost. Please return to Renee, 430 Cance, 546-5125. Sentimental value. Very important.

I lost my maroon and white striped scarf last Fri. night somewhere between Pierpont ice rink and the Pond. Please call Sandy 68513.

Green striped wool scarf lost Fri. area of Paige-Grinnell. Please call Beth 253-3825.

Shoulder bag, brown, Wed. Franklin. Finder keep the $2.00 but bring rest to CC Lost and Found. All Checks are stopped. Please, I am broke. Thanks.

'73 class ring outside Greenough Snack Bar. Joe 6-7126 or 6-4529.

FOUND
A scarf, found Sat. around Worcester Dining Commons. 105 Brown 65618. Ask for Pancho.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra is innately shy. These persons are powerhouses, but they hold back, often giving the appearance of being weak. But Libra can plan and can succeed no matter what the obstacles, if you want my counsel, don't bet against Libra. Some famous persons born under this fascinating zodiacal sign include Johnny Carson, Charlton Heston and Rex Reed.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You gain recognition from surprise source. What appears a setback can boomerang in your favor. You are able to finish, to find your own style and hear your own voice. Check household requirements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach required in dealing with close relatives. Assert yourself; be honest about your needs. Stress independence without being arrogant. You get benefit of new deal. Take advantage of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money situation is activated. You succeed if capable of rising above petty details. Otherwise, there is delay with possibility of loss. Choice is your own. Brooding, jealousy are destructive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You reach agreement with one who opposed you. Stress versatility. Have alternatives at hand. Be willing to expand. Standing still will not add to security. Legal decision is due to rebound in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain steady pace. You are able to eliminate wasteful procedures. Those who were aided in past will return the favor. Obstacles are overcome. Maintain balance and dedication. You can achieve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends provide chance for you to make change and progress. Some wishes are fulfilled. Avoid the sensational. Be analytical and selective. Accent is on coming to terms with member of opposite sex. Do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared a loss could boomerang in your behalf. You are concerned with goals and how ambitions affect domestic situation. Key is to keep harmony at home. Diplomatic approach results in co-operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could experience change of philosophy. Message from distant place has much to do with your thinking. See persons, situations in light of reality. Places is involved. Stop deceiving yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): More responsibility is due. You also get chance to improve financial status. Accept special or overtime assignment. Family money discussion is in order. Those in authority will back you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recognize end of situation or relationship. Finish rather than initiate project. Don't fail for sob story. You have right to life of your own. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain access to valuable information. Leo aids. Be receptive. Throw aside false pride. Do what must be done-and do it efficiently. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. Strive for greater self-confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through on hunch. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge. Friend may mean well but also could be misinformed. Stick to game plan. Aquarian will offer interesting proposition. Consider carefully.

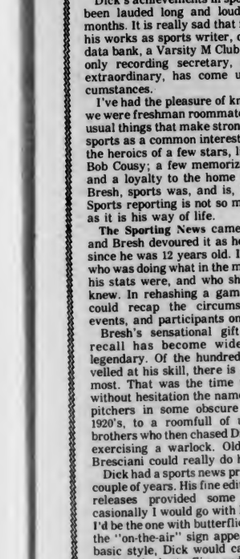
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, creative, attractive to opposite sex. This could be a banner year. You gain emotionally and financially with September indicated as outstanding month. You have ability to seek and obtain facts and put them together in fascinating manner.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cut of meat
4 Caudal appendage
8 Watch pocket
11 Mountain in Crete
12 Lease
13 Jump
15 Entrance
17 Beam
19 Negative
20 Range of knowledge
21 Witty remark
22 Man's nickname
23 Toward shelter
25 Chapeau
26 Pellet
27 Encountered
28 Aeriform fluid
29 Man's nickname
30 Paid notice
31 Ties
33 Symbol for calcium
35 Damp
36 Period of time
37 Novelty
38 Cook slowly
40 Exist
41 Doom
42 Chicken
43 Distress signal
44 Stroke
45 Babylonian deity
46 Ventilate
47 Conjunction
50 Delineate
52 Sailors (colloq.)
54 Guido's high note
55 Sodium chloride
56 Handle
57 Tear

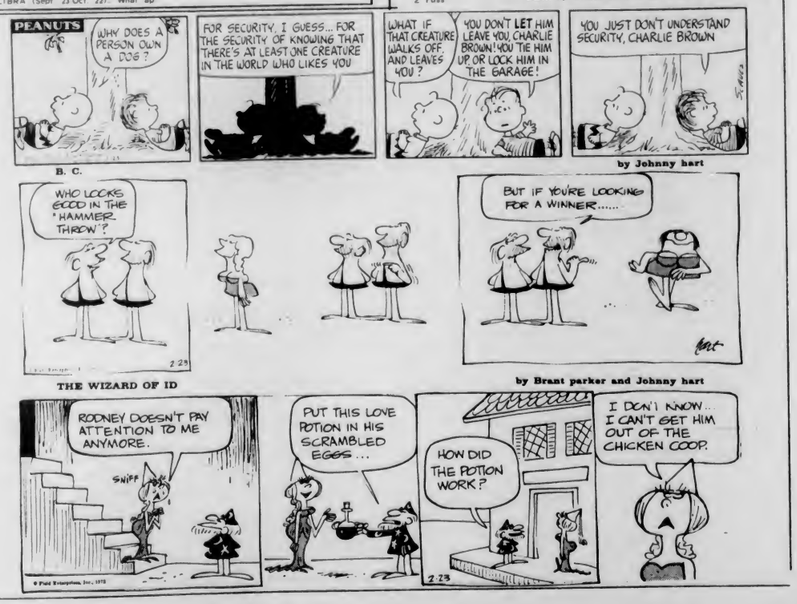
DOWN
1 Part of body
2 Fuss
3 Offer for sale
4 Conjunction
5 Be ill
6 Negative prefix
7 Dormouse
8 Insect
9 Faroe Islands whirlwind
10 Trite
14 Take a vote
16 Golf mound
18 Near
21 Experts
22 Pronoun
23 Wine cup
24 Conducted
25 Possesses
26 Dance step
28 Ship channel
29 Nahoor sheep
31 Indefinite number
32 Before
33 Household pet
34 Fruit drink
35 Benign tumor
37 Parent
38 Learn to
39 Rips
40 Chief artery
41 Obese
43 Spanish for "yes"
44 City in Italy
46 Shoemaker's tool
47 Bitter vetch
48 Man's name
49 Knock
51 Cooled lava
53 Indefinite article



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MOAT FROM BET
ANNA ERIA EKA
TED PER LIST
PRAM MATES
SCHOOLED BE
WIED DUO DAN
AT EERIEST NO
PET SEA CENTS
AI STAIRWAY
BRUTE FSNE
LOT CF HEDGED
UTE ROME OESE
EER UPON SETS

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Reflections:

Richard L. Bresciari

Dick Bresciani was fired from his position as Assistant Director of Sports Information at the University of Massachusetts. The person who fired him tired at first of pass it off as an economy move. Later when this ruse wouldn't wash, the same person drummed up one lame excuse after another.

Many have come to Dick's aid to try to reverse this decision--a decision fast becoming known as one of the worst personnel actions ever. Earle Barroll's fine recap and search for the facts behind the incident is one of the more recent, fair, and yet, apparently fruitless quests for the rationale of this disgusting blunder. (See Collegian November 15, 1971.)

In any case, Dick's dismissal is one of the most disheartening events that I have ever known. Since I heard of it, my emotions have run the gamut from disbelief, to puzzlement, to rage, to tears.

Dick's achievements in sports information have been lauded long and loud over the past few months. It is really sad that formal recognition of his works as sports writer, official scorer, sports data bank, a Varsity M Club prime mover and its only recording secretary, and UMass booster extraordinary, has come under such dire circumstances.

I've had the pleasure of knowing "Bresh" since we were freshman roommates in 1956. Besides the usual things that make strong friendships, we had sports as a common interest. For me, sports was the heroics of a few stars, like Ted Williams and Bob Cousy; a few memorized batting averages; and a loyalty to the home town teams. But for Bresh, sports was, and is, his reason for being. Sports reporting is not so much Dick's livelihood as it is his way of life.

The Sporting News came to the dorm weekly and Bresh devoured it as he has done each week since he was 12 years old. If you wanted to know who was doing what in the majors or minors, what his stats were, and who shined his shoes--Bresh knew. In rehashing a game of any type, Bresh could recap the circumstances, sequence of events, and participants on any given play.

Bresh's sensational gift of observation and recall has become widely known--virtually legendary. Of the hundreds of times I've marvelled at his skill, there is one time I remember most. That was the time that Bresh ticked off without hesitation the names of the four winning pitchers in some obscure World Series of the 1920's, to a roomfull of unbelieving fraternity brothers who then chased Dick from the room as if exercising a warlock. Old "facts and figures" Bresciani could really do his thing.

Dick had a sports news program on WMUA for a couple of years. His fine editing of the wire service releases provided some good listening. Occasionally I would go with Dick to the station and I'd be the one with butterflies in the stomach when the "on-the-air" sign appeared. In his own sure, basic style, Dick would carry it off beautifully, scoff at the butterflies, and then head back to the dorm to hit the books or to write a sports article for a Boston newspaper. (about the only coverage we got then.)

To bring reality to his dean's list journalism major and to prepare himself further for what had to be--a career in sports writing--Bresh took a summer job on a local newspaper. He gave me a tour of the newspaper office and then we headed for--what else, a Milford Legion baseball game. "See that third baseman", Dick said. "I'm trying to get him to go to UMass. He's got great hands and a good bat. Tony Williams is going to play third base for UMass some day." (He did too.)

Dick has always related well to athletes. He knows them not only as statistics, but as people. Ask these athletes; they know him. Or read some of Dick's articles which have appeared in the Alumnus over the years. Two of my favorites especially reflect Bresh's basic knowledge of the man behind the athlete--"The Big Guy" (Pete Guyeska) and "Blood On His Knees" (Joe DiSarcina). And there are other articles, news releases, publicity brochures, and the like which give not only the bricks and mortar but also the heart and soul of the athletic program at the University of Massachusetts.

You know, the years 1956-1960 were not exactly the "big" years in the history of UMass sports. But you wouldn't have known it by Dick's attitude. Whatever the final score, the record books were kept in top shape, the games' standouts extolled in Bresh's sport editorials in the Collegian, and most of all his hope for the future yearned for. The "future" seemed to begin with the 1960-1961 football season. The team had a winning record and a sweet victory over Harvard. It was the high point in our five years of watching UMass athletics. It seemed to forecast a fine beginning for Dick in his new job.

For the previous two years, Dick had been working part time in the Office of Sports Information as a much needed assistant to Richard Page. Now in 1960 Dick had his opportunity to channel his skills and aptitudes into what he liked to do best. And for 12 years he has done what he likes best better than most will ever know how. Bresh and I have maintained contact over the years. It has always been a pleasure to be witness to the pure joy in his voice or pen as he raved about the development of the UMass athletic program--the great coaches, the superb talent of the players, the super teams, the spirit of the fans--.

And so, I cried when I heard of Dick's ludicrous firing. You see, I know the man. He will remain the most perfectly matched person to his profession that I have ever known.

Post Script: These reflections may help to describe just how complete a professional is Dick Bresciani. But there are practical matters which these comments cannot resolve. The now-retired Director of Athletics was allowed to save face by not rehiring Dick. The Director's action is pitiful and inexcusable in itself. But perpetuation of an error was bad as his borders on administrative malpractice by the University of Massachusetts.

Conrad P. Ferrara
Class of 1960

Women Gymnasts Remain Unbeaten

By STEVE CARY

For the first appearance in the Cage of the women varsity gymnasts, the snow on Saturday did no good. Clarion College was snowbound in Pennsylvania, reducing the scheduled tri-meet to a dual, and the men's meet was postponed until 6 p.m., dividing the anticipated audience an hour before activities were to begin. Add to this the long weekend with its vacant campus, and the gymnasts felt lucky to see the Cage only sparsely populated for their most exciting win of the season.

The Vaudreuil Silhouettes of Canada have been the only guests of the University this year on a comparable level of gymnastics with the UMass women. They have annually brought a team of tiny people here since 1969, led by Lise Aresenault and Daniele Bergeron, the only original Silhouettes remaining. Their spirit and mature conduct on as well as off the floor of competition make them a pleasure to watch, and although they lost this meet by 1.15 points, the gracious attitudes set an example of sportsmanship few teams follow.

Excepting a team disaster on the Balance Beam, UMass performed confidently, scoring approximately one point above the Silhouettes on the remaining three events. The beam was reportedly "unsteady" on the floating basketball floor, and at one point or another each UMass girl lost it and fell, but the Canadians were like glue while treating the four inches of wood beneath them as a plank. They led by a tenth going to the final event, Uneven Bars. Here the stronger women from UMass corrected nicely, however, and brought the meet in the end to 93.80 for themselves with 92.65 totalled by the Silhouettes.

Lise Aresenault won the All Around with a 34.00, and Margie Combs was second at 33.25, with Daniele Bergeron third scoring 29.50. Placings on the individual events were on Floor Exercise, Lise Aresenault first-8.45, Anne Vexler second-8.15, and Margie Combs third-7.9; on Side Horse Vaulting Lise Aresenault- 8.8, Combs-8.7, and Marina Rodriguez-7.9; on Balance Beam Aresenault-8.5, Anne Burroughs-7.85, and Combs- 7.8; and finally on the Unevens Margie Combs-8.85, Betsy East-8.55, and once more Aresenault-8.25.

These scores speak for themselves relative to the competition that evening, but in comparison to last week's team total of 102, it is good to understand that these ratings were more severe. Although each routine is ideally analyzed by four judges according to a perfect ten points, discrepancies in routine scores can be noted over a period of weeks due to the imperfect objectivity of the judges.

This objectivity is affected by a variety of circumstances, such as a judge learning the routines and becoming more meticulous in grading them, a judge being impressed by what he or she sees in warmups, a previous performance, good or bad, being recalled, or an enthusiastic crowd making its presence felt, with all of this determining to an important extent the consistency of the scoring. This consistency in the evaluations of routines in turn lends the outcome of the meet its validity.

Tonight in the Springfield College Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. this all becomes relevant. The UMass women are the guests there of the present Intercollegiate National Gymnastic Champions.



GRACEFUL MARINA RODRIGUEZ of the UMass Women's gymnastics teams shows the perfect form that has made her one of UMass' best on the balance beam. Tonight Marina and her teammates will be at Springfield to challenge the defending National Champions.

WMUA Covers UMass Hockey

Tonight from the Boston arena, Dan Kamal and Bill Ballou will be bringing you all the action as the Redmen skaters meet Boston State in a key Division 2 match. Air time is 7:50 p.m. on 91.1 fm, the Voice of UMass Sports.

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NIT?

Matmen Pinned; Trackmen Impress

By JACKIE BOCK

The snow UMass experienced over the weekend brought many surprises for many people, such as late busses, spoiled weekend plans, dormitory depression, etc. But the biggest surprise it brought the sports scene was the manner in which the number one team in New England, UMass, went to wrestle the number twenty ranked team in the nation, the U.S. Military Academy.

The wrestling bill was to be New Hampshire on Saturday afternoon at Durham, but weather conditions forced a cancellation in those plans. Coach Barr, not wishing to waste the preparation the team had put into the match, saw his chance to get together with West Point for a dual match that would really test the team's metal!

The Cadets happened to be in the area for a match with the Springfield Chiefs and it was no real problem to run down to Springfield for the match. The Cadets polished off SC 20-12 and were ready for the Redmen at 3:30. Their lineup consisted of those wrestlers that had put them in national acclaim and had gotten them the number five ranking in the East.

The West Pointers, like their Navy and Air Force counterparts, are a physically strong, well-conditioned team that displays an aggressive attitude from the start of the match. So it was to this that the Redmen had to shift their gears from easy victory to extremely hard match.

The Cadets caught UMass at a good time because the boys have been working extra hard in preparation for the New Englands and were in good shape for the bouts which lasted six instead of the normal eight minutes.

At 118 West Point had Jerry Hamilton, an able veteran that was filling in for Larry Baltezore, sixth in the nation in 1971. UMass had Barry Godowsky, recently down from 126 pounds and ready to grapple. Hamilton had beaten Bob Meyer of SC earlier in the afternoon and expected an easy match with Barry, but suddenly found himself fighting for a draw. Neither man could take the other down or ride the other out, but both escaped and thus tied 1-1.

Mike McGlaughlin met Jim McArdle of West Point in the 126 pound bout and saw why McArdle had beaten previously undefeated Buddy Fenton of SC, as he lost 4-1. At the whistle, McArdle came jumping off the mark, but Mike kept his calm and stayed on the defensive long enough to set up an arm drag. He missed the drag by a narrow margin but in the process cooled McArdle off. It was only temporary, though, as the Cadet escaped and took Mike down in the third period and then saw Mike escape but remain behind as McArdle had riding time and one point more.

The 134 lb. match sent freshman Dick Muri against West Point's NCAA placer Bill James. James dominated the match with two takedowns, an escape, and riding times. Dick spent a lot of time keeping James from pressing his advantage, but came through with a fine effort against a very experienced wrestler. The final score was 6-1.

Clay Jester started off his bout by taking down Army's Ed Hetrick but made the mistake of not bringing him to the mat quick enough in the second period and was reversed and ended up on the short side 8-2.

Captain Shelly Goldberg was out of the lineup, still feeling the effects of a cold, but was ably replaced by Peter Rock. Peter wrestled Bill Webb of Army and was very aggressive but lost the takedown on a mistake in movement. He reversed Webb at the end of the first period and received a point for having his uniform pulled, but fell behind by virtue of a reversal, predicament and riding time.

The 158 pound match was the bright spot in the afternoon as Chris "Konan" Cadwallader bested Craig Nell 3-1. Chris has established a reputation in New England with his dexterity at a crab ride (which involves immobilizing the opponent's hands and legs with your hands and legs in an extended position) and he used it to good advantage as he rode his man for the point after reversing him in the second period. With Konan's victory the score stood 14-5, Army.

Mike Duffy was robbed in his match with Nage Damas. Duffy took Damas down and put him on his back and should have received four points, but the referee only signaled two and that made all the difference as Duffy lost 4-2, instead of a tie or win.

Bruce Buckbee ran into the meet of the lineup as he came on for the 177 pound bout against Ray Ritacco, a three year veteran and one of the top men in his weight class in the East. Bruce worked hard but was out-maneuvered a few times on the way to a 9-3 defeat. It should be noted that at the end of six, Ritacco was breathing hard while Bruce was only mildly winded.



TWO-MILER MIKE McCUSKER storms into his last quarter mile in Saturday's UMass Yankee Conference track title performance. Mike finished second to teammate Doug O'Connell in this race. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

Dale Morgan of West Point dropped from heavyweight to 190 this season and is also one of the men to beat in the East, plus being Army's best upper weight class man. Good as Morgan is, he was still amazed at the perpetual motion machine UMass calls John Connolly. John found Morgan strong and determined, but never quit moving, as he lost 11-3. In the locker room after the match, Morgan exclaimed, "I'd sure like to get ahold of the vitamins they feed that kid!"

For Carl Dambman it was an off the beam day as he wrestled Mike Alden to a 0-0 draw in the heavyweight bout. Carl was close to getting takedowns, but he was at the same time close to the edge of the mat and out of bounds. He came very close to picking up a reversal at the end of the second period and came close to being reversed at the end of the third.

In Coach Barr's words, "A 25-7 loss to West Point is better than a shut-out against New Hampshire. When our boys wrestle stiff competition like the academy their performance improves 50%, in some cases, the next day."

When queried as to how often he would like to see UMass wrestle teams like Army, Barr's reply was, "At least once a week."

The team also felt that it was beneficial to wrestle the Cadets and were of the same opinion voiced by Barry Godowsky, "I think it really helped me for the New Englands and we should do it again."

By EARLE BARROLL

While the UConn athletic department is dead set against need, the track program may deviate from the norm and ask for need basis...that's need for a win over UMass in Yankee Conference championships. On Saturday at Maine the UMass tracksters derailed UConn for the third straight time in championship competition dating back to last spring's and this past fall's track and cross country titles.

UConn coach Bob Kennedy was snowed in at Storrs and was not able to make the long haul to Orono. The night before he was the head official at a high school meet and expected to make the trek on Saturday morning. It must have been quite a shock to him when he picked up the phone after the meet was over and his assistant coach told him UMass had put it to them again.

For UMass coach Ken O'Brien this had to be a satisfying moment for him, reminiscent of the cross country season when he took a likewise young and inexperienced team all the way to the conference title.

O'Brien has pointed to the total putting together of all the good parts of this past dual meet season as the key to victory. "During the season some events were strong in some meets and other events were strong in other meets and we were very happy that we were able to put all the performances together for this one meet," he said.

As a team the tracksters had probably the best overall times for every event in the history of UMass track and it's very encouraging when you figure that the majority of these performers will be around for at least another two years.

It was perhaps the performance of co-captain Al Mangan that exemplified the total effort on Saturday. During the course of the regular season Al had not scored a point as the captain. He felt pretty bad about it, but his performance on Saturday redeemed his previous efforts.

He recalled, "I was in the unseeded heat of the 1000 and as the gun went off, I could hear coach O'Brien's voice over the rest of the crowd yelling 'you owe me this one' and this really set me going to the entire race."

He finished second overall in the 1000 yard run in the Conference.

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Former UMass cross country ace Ron Wayne, who is now a track aide for O'Brien, finished second in the 20 mile Silver Lake Dodge marathon on Sunday. The one-time New England collegiate cross country champion has been on the comeback trail since late fall when he completed a six month stint in the reserves.

His time of 1:51.15 was some three minutes behind the winner Terry Gallagher, a former University of Kentucky runner and left Wayne with a lot of enthusiasm for the up and coming Boston Marathon on April 17.

Ron has been training 100 miles a week and his time for this Sunday's race was equivalent to a 2:23 marathon which would easily qualify him for the Olympic trials in Oregon during the summer.

Wayne and Gallagher pulled away from the pack early and led through 13 miles before Gallagher began pulling away through the snow and slushy roads leading from Hopkinton to Newton. At the 15 mile check point Wayne Frongello from Boston State, a noted distance runner passed Wayne, but three miles later found himself on the receiving end of Wayne's finishing kick which nailed him second place.

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According to basketball coach Jack Leaman, if his team wins its remaining five games then a third straight berth in the N.I.T. is not out of the question. Their record will be 18-8.

Saturday's shocker over Rhode Island was indeed a big, big win as the Rams were coming off a big victory themselves over Providence. Remaining for the Redmen are four games on the road and one at home with Maine this Saturday.

Leaman and his team will step into zoos at UNH, URI, Maine and Fordham before the season ends. Right now UMass is back in front in the conference as a result of Saturday's trouncing, but Rhodey and Maine are right on their heels with two losses.

•••••

Saturday night's game with Maine will be senior night for Mike Pagliara, John Betancourt, Rich Vogeley and Chris Coffin. These four were along with Julius Erving the first pioneers in the UMass basketball surge to a place of prominence in the east.

Pucksters Must Win On Road At Boston State

By BILL BALLOU

Probably the favorite recreational activity for the group of budding hockey stars that now find themselves around five years of age is not hockey but sliding. In fact, with the nice, new snowfall, a lot of people have begun sliding again.

In spite of the renewed interest in the winter sport of sliding, there are at least 20 or so people involved in the UMass hockey program doing their own "sliding" and not liking it in the least.

The Redmen, who were the scourge of the Division up until a week ago, ran into some tough luck against UNH last Wednesday and since then have gone straight downhill. They beat Colby 7-1, despite playing rather poorly, and then dropped consecutive games to Bowdoin and St. Anselm's.

So UMass now stands at 14-3 in Division II, a good record but still behind Buffalo with just one defeat and Vermont with only two.

All this brings us to tonight and Boston State. State, if you remember, came into Orr Rink earlier this season and scored three goals in the first three minutes before finally bowing to UMass by 8-3. Their home games, however, are played at the Boston Arena and its egg-shaped ice surface. Playing at the Arena, according to Coach Jack Canniff, "Is a big disadvantage."

But, since the Redmen could only take two out of four on their recent homestand, they have put themselves into the position of being forced to win on the road.

The current skid has come at a less than opportune time, as the playoffs draw close. Canniff is not particularly happy with the current tenor of things, but doesn't plan any wholesale changes.

"We're down right now, no question about it. But jeez, at this point you've got to stick with what you've got and ride this thing out."

If the Redmen do "ride it out" against Boston State, they're going to have to do it without the services of goalie P.J. Flaherty who is out indefinitely with a sprained ankle. Either John Kiah or Chick Rheault will start in his place. Also on the doubtful list is Dennis Grabowski, who spent yesterday in the infirmary undergoing tests to determine what was wrong with his stomach.

The main problem the redmen seem afflicted with is lack of scoring, brought on by poor shooting. Canniff realizes this and points it out.

"Just look. Our leading scorer (Pat Keenan) hasn't had a goal in four games and just look at these stat sheets. Every game we're taking a load of shots, but we just can't put them on goal. We're only putting half, sometimes less than half, on the net."

Canniff is not an emotional man, but he can't help but feel the pressure of this little slump.

"I hope we break it soon," he said, "because it'll be a lot easier on my stomach."

Yours and Dennis Grabowski's, Coach.

Daily Collegian

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Weather

Snow, clearing today, highs in the 20's. Windy.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 95 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972





All hell broke loose, 25 minutes after the opening of the Trustee meeting when members and supporters of Veterans Against the War disrupted the proceedings of the meeting. The veterans demanded the Trustees to reconsider a motion from their last meeting which voided a ban against military recruitment on the Boston campus. The demonstrators also protested the fact that the meeting was considered to be a public meeting, yet approximately 30 people were forced to remain outside of the meeting room. Below them are the Trustees. (MDC Photos by Ann Gurnett)

Budget Cut, Trustees Confronted

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Boston-UMass President Robert Wood at the monthly meeting of the Trustees formally announced here yesterday that the University has been requested to take "sharp reductions from our budget requests in dollars and in teaching positions."

Wood's announcement was not the only happening of the afternoon as the proceedings suffered the second major interruption in as many meetings. Twenty-five minutes after the opening of the meeting, approximately 30 members and supporters of Veterans Against the War (VAW) disrupted the meeting. At the last meeting the supporters of Freda Salzman staged a demonstration during the meeting in order to express their views to the Trustees.

The VAW, joined by the UMass-Boston-Dorchester Alliance demanded that the trustees address themselves to the immediate issues at hand such as the recruiting policies on the Boston campus, the Freda Salzman case and the UMass-Boston-Dorchester issue.

Chairman Joseph Healey ruled that the protestors were out of order and directed Trustee George Pumphret to continue with his particular business and to ignore the loud, steady chants of the demonstrators.

The Trustee's quickly finished their business and prepared to deal with the demonstrators. At this point the main issue at hand according to the demonstrators was that the meeting was a public meeting, yet more than 30 people were forced to remain outside, and approximately a dozen police officers were present outside of the meeting room.

The Security Director of the building ruled at this point that the room was filled to capacity and under no circumstances would he allow more people in to the room or allow the door to be opened in order to accomodate the people outside of the meeting room.

Wood in a press briefing immediately following the meeting said the real problem in the budget cut is that it involves a "reduction in money and a freeze on faculty positions as enrollments go up."

The trustees last August in their budget presentation to the Governor requested $89 million, but this figure has now been cut to 72.5 million. The trustees normally expect a 10% cutback when they do make a budget presentation such as the $80 million requested last year and the $65 million actually received.

The problem is that the $16.5 million cutback this year represents a 20% loss. Wood termed this doubled reduction as representing a "crisis" to the University.

On the effect of the budget cutback in relation to the average UMass student, Wood said: "With a growing enrollment next fall, the figure of $1,550,000 (the executive's recommended appropriation this year for financial aid and for aid to disadvantaged students) means aid per student will drop 7%--while costs increase and needs grow."

As far as the freeze on faculty positions is concerned, Wood stated, "We will work for the restoration of faculty positions that will permit us to fulfill our obligation to our students and to maintain the good name of the University."

The three-year-old Salzman case appears to be entering a new dimension. The Trustees latest means of handling the case is to eventually send the issue to their own sub-committee-the Committee of Faculty and Education Policy.

The Trustees within the week will determine the exact issue which will be heard before the committee. At this point they will also make arrangements for an open hearing in front of the committee for Ms. Salzman.

Mr. George Salzman demanded that the Trustees give him access to files which contain allegations against Ms. Salzman. These allegations were cited by Chancellor Broderick of Boston when he rejected the Tenure and Grievance Committee's recommendation to reappoint Ms. Salzman.

"For over a year now, the Trustees and the President have ignored my repeated requests for access to secret allegations against me, allegations which I am certain are slanderous and which I obviously must have an opportunity to rebut. By preventing my appeal, the Trustees demonstrated that

(continued on page 2)

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- Nixon in China *See page 4*
- Trustees Commentary *See page 8*
- Campus Carousel *See page 13*

Veeck-Baseball Needs A Change, As Do We

By MARK VOGLER

Sporting world personality Bill Veeck entertained a crowd of about 200 last night in the Student Union Ballroom by unloading a barrage of baseball anecdotes before making a joint proposal to revolutionize the national past time sport and the American way of life in general.

"Baseball has fallen into evil ways of late," remarked Veeck. It has fallen from the professional national game to a sorry second. And the grateful way of saying this is that it has actually become dull.

"Part of the fault has been the refusal of the baseball organization to recognize the need for change in the society. It was a game that was beautifully adapted to the 90's and 20's, but football, basketball, and hockey have become more dominant now, Veeck continued.



Sportsman Bill Veeck entertained a crowd of 200 last night with his talk on the game of baseball and the American way of life. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

"It's rather a shame too, because baseball is the only game left open to a man of average size. Basketball requires a fellow to be seven feet tall and football requires a man of the same width. The difference is that these sports are in a continuous state of change, change that has been calculated to make the game more interesting from the fan's standpoint.

"Now I'm not saying that baseball hasn't made some changes too. Well, I can't think of 'em off hand--oh yes. The giant strides in the future...they've taken the collars off the uniform, you can't throw a glove on the field anymore, and you're not allowed to wear white kangaroo shoes."

Some of the changes that Veeck pointed out for the betterment of baseball included installing a permanent offensive unit, using a steady pinch hitter, and designating a special man to pinch run ("It's ridiculous. They ought to get someone like Jesse Owens who can run. It's better than watching some guy waddle from 1st to 2nd.")

After elaborating on baseball and its needed changes for a spell, Veeck directed his attention to the establishment and the way it discourages change of any kind.

"I didn't mean to harangue you with baseball," the speaker told his audience. "I've come here to recommend change in the homogenized, computerized, and mechanized world which traps us all. I'm here to open cells to oppose bigness, numbers, and machines in insidious ways.

"Did it ever occur to you what you could do to an IBM card with a pin? We have a right to be people, to be human, not to become numbers. If you don't fight this right, then you'll become syphers."

Besides his message to those on hand, Veeck kept everybody in the crowd in stitches with his hesitant, but hilarious tales of baseball lore and his clever insertions of puns throughout the evening. He spun a dandy yarn about Early Wynn, the former Chicago White Sox hurler who won over 300 games in his career.

"Early Wynn was the only man to throw his curve ball high and get away with it," recalled Veeck. "He wasn't the meanest pitcher, but he certainly was one of the most miserable out there.

"I remember the day when he was pitching to his son, and the boy knocked the ball right over the fence. The ball went further over the fence on the next pitch. Then the boy hit the dirt and his helmet went flying off as daddy tried to skull 'em. I called out to him: 'What are you doing that for, that's your kid!' He snapped back: 'What difference does it make, the bumb had a bat in his hand, didn't he?!"

"The point that I'm trying to make," said Veeck, "is that Early contested everything. You students out there should contest more often. Change is the most important thing thatyou can create. The best way is not always the way that it has been done before. One thing more that I better add is be a little late than Early."

Veeck opened up his ad-libing talk on the rightnote by comically lamenting over the small turnout.

Speaking in behalf of his old beloved St. Louis Browns, one-time patsies of the American League, Veeck put it this way: "Well, I actually didn't expect a crowd this large tonight. For crowds this large we'd had played a double-header.

"You know, the St. Louis Browns were really ingenious. We never lost a ball game the same way. We used to celebrate a winning streak of one straight.

"One thing we had was character, though. I don't think that you can develop character and win. Winning isn't the most important thing--it's the only thing. Not everything about the Browns was bad, unless you watched everyday. And no one did."

One of the questions that made the night was in regard to how Veeck would handle the Boston Red Sox if they were his own. He was ready for this one. The speaker chuckled a bit and then gave the response short and sweet: "How much time do you have? May I start with Tom Yawkey and work right down from there? If you think that I feel that the recent trades will help the Red Sox get closer to the Orioles, no, I don't. But it's certainly a nice change of faces."

A question and answer period followed the talk, along with a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge.

SOS Starts Funds Drive

Students will be given a direct opportunity today to rectify the horrifying and inhumane conditions which now exist at the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

Students Offering Support (SOS) will man a table in the Campus Center concourse level between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in order to solicit support and funds from students who are interested in supporting the class suit filed by 28 parents in U.S. District Court which would alleviate many of the inhumane conditions and unjust policies at Belchertown.

Trustees Discuss Budget Reductions

(continued from page 1)

they were not seriously dedicated to their own supposed principle that all personnal reviews should be "full, fair, informed, and impartial." said Ms. Salzman.

The veterans were en masse at the meeting since the Trustees in their January meeting and voiced a ban on military recruiting on the Boston campus.

John Hopkins, a representative of VAW and a UMass student, addressed the Trustees and called for the trustees "to lead the fight against the war."

"We oppose military recruitment on campus," said Hopkins who asked the trustees to take an immediate vote on their position concerning recruitment on campus. The Trustees decided to reconsider the recruitment vote at their next meeting.

Mike Levi, a representative of the UMass-Boston-Dorchester Alliance and a UMass student, said that student influx in the Dorchester area because of the opening of the UMass-Boston complex at Columbia Point without sufficient student housing, would cause a high rate of eviction notices and a rise in rents to residents who come from the lower income bracket.

Levi asked the Trustees to delay the opening of the Boston project until a comprehensive plan for student housing could be formulated in the Dorchester area.

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A Better Way To Spend Your Date?

By CAROL CHRISTIANSEN

"Go petitioning with your date," was the proposition made at a WMPIRG (Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) meeting attended by about twenty students last night at seven o'clock in the Campus Center.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize volunteers to collect the 2000 signatures still needed to put the bill for student funding of WMPIRG before the Board of Trustees. Carl Sapolin and Alan Yelsey of WMPIRG expressed optimism that this goal would be reached within two weeks, but volunteers willing to make a commitment to petition are needed.

The reasons for employing a semi-coercive method to collect WMPIRG money were also explained at the meeting. It would cost twenty cents per student to put an optional check box on the fall semester bill' if money were collected next year by donations the process would be long and tedious; incoming freshmen will not be familiar with WMPIRG. Those students not willing to donate the two dollars may collect their refund beginning the third week of the semester.

Several alternatives for making refund collection easier for students are being considered. Students may be able to receive their money fron their heads of residence, or from a central office in each dorm complex.

Following the meeting, which lasted half an hour, volunteers were organized into groups to petition in Southwest.

Ken Kesey To Speak At A.-C. Tonight

"A Spit in the Ocean" will be the topic of a lecture by novelist Ken Kesey at Amherst College on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Sponsored by Amherst FORUM, the student lecture committee, the event will take place at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel. It is open to the public without charge.

Kesey's writing career began in 1962 with the publication of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," described by one critic as "an honest, claustrophobic, stylistically brilliant first novel which makes us shiver as we laugh.... paradoxically, it keeps us 'in balance' by revealing our madness."

Utilizing his own style, Kesey describes it as a "style of change. ...I do not want to write like anybody else. I do not want to be part of the Movement. I want to keep moving."

Following the talk in Johnson Chapel, there will be a reception and dance for Mr. Kesey in the Alumni Gymnasium, featuring the music of the Holy Modal Rounders, the nationally known country rock group, and the Buffalo Chips.

Southwest SINema
Endless Summer
Hamden Commons
Fri., Feb. 25
8 and 10 p.m. 50¢

PONDEROSA IS COMING!

See Page 12

Mobe Funding Refused Again

By MARY SMITH

A motion to rescind an earlier decision not to fund the University Mobilization Committee was defeated at last night's Student Senate meeting. The 42-25-3 vote was recorded after a heated discussion, which included the presentation of a slide show depicting the continuing role of American involvement in Indo-China.

Also at last night's meeting, the Senate, in a Special Business Motion, condemned the Board of Trustees for their handling of recent issues relating to the Boston Campus. The bill, presented by Vice-President Larry Ladd and co-sponsored by Senator Nick Apostola, instructs Senate President Lee Sandwen to submit specific motions to the Board regarding the Freida Salzman case, the expansion of the Boston Campus into the Dorchester area, and the Trustees' vote to overrule a student decision to ban military recruiters from the Boston Campus.

The debate concerning the funding of MOBE followed the slide show produced by the American Friends Service Committee. The show, presented as debate infavor of MOBE, deals with U.S. complicity in the air war in South East Asia. Because of a ten-minute limit imposed by the Senate, the slide show was reduced to less than half of its usual length.



Nick Apostola addresses Senate Meeting about yesterday's Trustee meeting. (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda.)

Vice-President Larry Ladd opened discussion in favor of MOBE by citing MOBE's continued activism in the anti-war movement. Ladd argued that the question of funding MOBE was one that gave the Senate an ethical perspective of what a student government is and what interests it should represent.

Following Ladd, MOBE Co-chairperson Chuck Kenyon reminded the Senate of the vital service MOBE has performed in educating the University community. Citing the various Teach-Ins and organizational work in conjunction with the National Peace Action Coalition, along with the work done in surrounding areas, Kenyon refuted charges that the MOBE was not functioning in an effective manner. Also voicing support for funding were Senators Whalen and Stevens, who deplored the immorality of the killing in SE Asia.

Opposition to the motion was led by Senator Robert Waters. Waters claimed that the tactics used by the MOBE were simply propaganda, showing little intelligence, and similar to those used by Joe McCarthy in his Communist allegations.

Also opposed to the motion were Senators Tackeff and Casper. Tackeff questioned the validity of the slide show, proposing that the wounded children pictured in the slide could have been wounded by North Vietnamese forces. Senator Casper opposed the motion on the grounds that he agreed with the aims of MOBE, but not with the tactics they employ.

Tom Moriarty, former co-chairperson of MOBE, was allowed to defend the organization. Arguing that organized opposition to the war is necessary and that simply wanting the war to end would accomplish nothing, Moriarty reminded the Senate that the SMC is the only effective peace group on campus. He refuted the charge that the MOBE is not interacting with the community by citing the extensive leafletting done in Amherst, Hadley, Greenfield and Northampton.

Senator Bill Staton summed up the opposition to the MOBE. Claiming that a difference exists between agreeing with MOBE and agreeing to fund the Committee, Staton stated that he did not feel that the funding of MOBE coincided with the interests of the majority of the student body. The question was called and defeated, yet the negative vote does not preclude the possibility of MOBE resubmitting an additional motion for funds.

The Special Business motion concerning the Board of Trustees resulted from yesterday's heavily policed Trustee meeting. Reporting on the meeting, Vice-President Ladd stated that the meeting was deliberately held in a room which allowed only a limited number of spectators. The motion instructs President Sandwen to submit three motions to the Trustees. The first would require the Board to hold open hearings on the Freida Salzman case. The second bill urges reconsideration of a recent Trustee ruling that overturned a decision by the Boston Student Senate to ban military recruiters from the Campus. The final motion instructs the Trustees to hold additional public hearings concerning UMass expansion in Dorchester.

In other business the Senate defeated a motion to fund the Fencing Club. The Senate also passed a motion to support SOS, a state-wide organization formed to support the Belchertown State School class suit.

Panelists Disagree On Children Marxism

By ETHEL HARRIS

"Chile's Marxist Experiment: What Does It Mean For the Americas?", the fourth in the 1972 Great Decision series, was the topic of last night's panel discussion in Webster Lounge. Discussion centered around the effects of the recently elected Marxist government of Salvador Allende upon the United States and other Latin American nations.

Moderator of the panel was Luther Allen of the UMass political science department. Panelists included Michael Best, UMass economics department; Harvey Kline, UMass political science department; Arthur Gillette of the UMass School of International Education; and Eliance Ortegon, a graduate student of Mt. Holyoke College.

Professor Kline stated that he favored the Allende government, but was doubtful that it would succeed. He explained that the Socialists have previously been in power as the Popular Front during the 1930's. Previous parties, according to Kline, supported the status quo; yet the Communists and Socialists neither favor subversion, nor advocate change through violence.

Kline also cited problems which the Allende government would face. Chief among those were a coalition government and no clear majority in Congress, a very high inflation rate (35% in the past year), nationalization of the copper mines, and a concentration of domestic capital in the hands of a few.

According to Michael Best, the reason for the change in government was largely economic. He explained how "capitalism inhibits underdeveloped countries"; because an underdeveloped nation depends on trade with other nations, it must also be politically subordinate to them. Increasing inequalities within underdeveloped nations cannot be solved without a redistribution of wealth or an increase in wages, Best claimed, but neither is happening in the capitalistic countries.

Ms. Ortegon commented on the reactions of the students at Catholic University in Santiago, where she had been teaching, to the Allende government. She stated that many university students opposed the present regime.

One of the reasons for students' lack of enthusiasm for the Allende government, according to Ms. Ortegon, was their annoyance over the attempt of the government to control the university TV channels, the only one not pro-Allende. This point was disputed by Arthur Gillette. He claimed that only one station was shut down, not to stop opposition, but because the station was in violation of anti-sedition laws, and the previous goverment had refused to renew its license.

Gillette also cited problem areas with which Allende will have to deal, chiefly with problems of health and education. He also stressed the importance of unity within the Allende coalition of Communists and Socialists.

Questions from the audience related to the nature of the Allende coalition, the policy and programs of the Christian Democrat Party, and the possibility of combining democracy and socialism in one nation.

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Commentary

Amherst Elections Follow Trend

(Editor's Note: We will try to get part two of this article, a discussion of the student vote on the elections in tomorrow's Collegian.)

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Voters in Amherst clearly opted for change in Tuesday's town elections, the first since the voting age was lowered to 18.

But the change in the non-partisan Board of Selectmen elections followed a trend started last year, and student effect on the election is debatable (literally).

In short, the young (relatively; this means 30-40 as opposed to 50-70), progressive candidates for selectmen won this year.

Bob Garvey, a winner and the second highest vote-getter in the town-wide four man selectman race, had campaigned on a platform of change for the town government structure.

Frank Decker, a retired personnel consultant, campaigned on a platform of non-change in the town government structure, and finished last.

Leo Bouchard, a Master Electrician, and former Democratic Town Committee chairman, finished first in the balloting. He was endorsed by Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, and was considered a liberal.

Stephen Keedy, an insurance agent, mentioned by a high town official as having a more conservative image, came in third in the balloting; he lost. He is a veteran of six years as a Selectman, and was the only incumbent running.

H. Hills Skillings, the other Selectman who was up for re-election this year, and also the bearer of a conservative image, has retired.

"Two years ago," said a town official, "the Board was all older, more conservative Republicans." Last year, Norman McCloud, the Chairman of the Board, lost in a race with Nancy Eddy and Michael Sullivan, Jr., both younger, and considered to be more liberal and Democratic. The other incumbent, also older, had retired.

But the new members were still outnumbered on the board, 3 to 2. Now, the balance of progressives to conservatives has shifted to 1 to 4.

All the votes I have witnessed in about 10 Board of Selectmen meetings have been unanimous. It's fine that 5 people can agree so often on so many things. It seems, though, that the Selectmen are persuaded in the meeting to vote with the majority, or that the bickering goes on behind closed doors. One indication of this is suggested in a recent rules change passed by the Selectmen. The change, proposed by Nancy Eddy, restricts the matters that can be discussed in executive session--behind closed doors.

Selectman Michael Sullivan, Jr., elected last year, thinks that the changes in the Selectmen come from basic changes in the community. He noted that registered Democrats now outnumber registered Republicans in Amherst. Just a few years ago, he said,, the Republicans outnumbered the Democrats two-to-one.

Sullivan thinks that the party shift is part of a shift in the constituency to younger more liberal people.

Selectman-Elect Leo Bouchard agrees. He told the MDC yesterday that he thought that "the change in the composition of the Board of Selectmen reflects a change in the character of the town."

The Town Manager, Allen Torrey, was appointed by the Selectmen in 1954, when the Board was still composed of a majority of Republicans. However, his position is probably not in jeopardy, even with the shift of the composition of the Board to the younger, more progressive Selectmen. Nobody has spoken of replacing Torrey; most Selectmen appear satisfied with his work.

Given the recent trends though one has to wonder if Merle Howes will be able to retain his position as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. He is up for re-election for his third three-year term next year.

A veteran of five years, he is the most senior of the Selectmen. He tends to be associated with the more traditional Selectmen in Amherst, and they have not been doing too well lately, judging from Tuesday's election.

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julie christie alan bates - THE GO-BETWEEN at 9:00
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In The Nation And The World

China Talks Hint Improved Relations

PEKING (AP)-President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai held another long session Wednesday, and more friendly Chinese overtures lent hope that the leaders are charting ways for improving relations between their nations.

Before the opening of the second four-hour meeting in as many days, Chou indicated some American correspondents could stay on for a look at China after Nixon leaves next week.

After the meeting, Chou escorted the President and Mrs. Nixon to a sports show at Capital Stadium and about 18,000 waiting Chinese applauded as the presidential party entered. At the gymnasium, Nixon was seen by the largest live audience since he arrived Monday. This added to his public exposure, already underscored by the sellout of the People's Daily when it gave lavish display to the first accounts of his visit.

Another gesture regarded as friendly was the fact that the day's meeting between Nixon and Chou was held at the guest house where the Nixons are staying. The two previous sessions had been held in the Great Hall of the People.



STUDY IN CONTRAST smart looking American stewardess is led by Chinese woman official of Shangai Revolutionary council to Shanghai airport terminal. (AP)

Again the atmosphere was friendly. Nixon and Chou laughed and joked. Before the doors closed, Chou told the waiting reporters, "If the press wants to see any more places, they can apply to the Department of Information. You don't have much time here."

"How are you all?" Chou asked the American correspondents.

"They're better than they deserve," the President interjected.

Nixon asked Chou if the snowy weather would prevent the visitors from seeing the Great Wall outside Peking Thursday. The premier predicted that the weather would "turn fine."

No word of what is under discussion has come from behind the closed doors. But it seemed certain they were covering ideas for cultural and scientific exchanges, a Nixon goal, and perhaps had discussed Vietnam.

No one expects the Chinese to give on Nixon's peace plan for Indochina. Chou made clear before the President arrived in China that the plan was unacceptable.

Possibly reflecting Hanoi's certainty on this, George Wald, a Harvard antiwar professor, said in Hong Kong on his arrival Wednesday from North Vietnam: "I think the Chinese are going to hold the line on Vietnam." But Wald added that the North Vietnamese "have had the same feeling of uneasiness as the American peace movement in the past few months about which way China might go."

Nixon's plan calls for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam within six months of an agreement, and new elections in South Vietnam with President Nguyen Van Thieu resigning a month before the vote. In return North Vietnam would release all war prisoners.

The North Vietnamese so far have avoided any press or radio mention of Nixon's trip.

Behind the show of Chinese friendliness may be a desire to worry the Russians. The Soviet leaders are well aware that the remote Mao Tse-tung, in an almost unprecedented gesture, saw Nixon on his first day in Peking. They know that Chou has made an outward show of friendliness to Nixon after the rather low-key reception at the airport upon the President's arrival.

The Kremlin also is aware that People's Daily splashed a propaganda-free account of Nixon's Tuesday complete with pictures of the President with Mao and the premier.

In Brief...

Social Security Increase?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20 per cent Social Security benefit increase-instead of the 5 per cent provided by pending legislation-was started down the legislative ways Wednesday with a powerful shove from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill that would make the increase effective June 1.

IRS Issues Candidate Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service issued temporary guidelines Wednesday under the new Campaign Financing Act and disclosed candidates must file forms if contributions for their campaigns are to be eligible for a tax deduction or credit.

In addition, the IRS said, individual taxpayers must get a written receipt from a candidate or campaign committee to substantiate the tax deductions or credit to be allowed for the first time on 1972 returns.

Kennedy III Happy To Get Out

ATHENS (AP) Joseph P. Kennedy III, free from an ordeal of captivity aboard a hijacked jumbo jetliner, stopped here Wednesday on his way to Frankfurt. "It's great to be out," he said, and placed a five-minute telephone call to his mother in the United States.

Young Joe, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and 117 other male passengers were freed from the hijacked Lufthansa jet Tuesday night.

Priest Busted For Speech

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP)-The Rev James E. Groppi, charged earlier in the day with disorderly conduct for an allegedly obscene remark during a speech Tuesday night, said Wednesday the accusation was "unbelievable."

"Sounds like I walked into a pretty conservative area," the civil rights priest said in Milwaukee, where he is an associate pastor at St. Michael's Catholic parish.

Dist. Atty. William Chase of Ashland County in the far northern tip of the state said the summons being forwarded to Milwaukee orders Groppi to appear before Ashland County Judge Walter H. Cate March 1 to answer the charge, which was brought by John Chapple, a newsman for the Ashland Daily Press.

Groppi indicated that he would comply, but would have to confer with his attorneys first.

U.S. Resumes Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)-The Vietnam peace talks, suspended for a week by the United States, resume Thursday under the shadow of the U.S.-Chinese summit meeting in Peking.

Despite disclaimers by both U.S. and Chinese officials that the Vietnam war can be moved toward settlement in Peking, observers here assumed that the subject would come up in some form and the discussions between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai might have a major influence on the conflict.

Asked if they are concerned that the war might be settled behind their backs in Peking, one of their principal allies, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the Paris talks point to official Chinese statements of support and assertions that Paris is the place to settle the war.

China has repeatedly voiced support for the Vietnamese Communist peace plans. They call for total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by a fixed time limit, repatriation of prisoners and the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The United States and South Vietnam, in their peace plan, promise U.S. withdrawal within six months of an agreement, which also calls for new presidential elections with Thieu resigning a month before.

Thursday's 145th session of the talks normally would have been held Feb. 17. But U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter balked at holding a meeting then because of an international anti-war conference in nearby Versailles Feb. 11-13.

Porter called the Versailles gathering 'a horde of Communist-controlled agitators" and refused to attend a meeting of the peace talks in the atmosphere he said the conference created.

The Versailles World Assembly of Paris for Peace and Independence of the Indochinese Peoples backed the Communist peace plans.

V.C. Continue Attacks

SAIGON (AP)-Enemy troops hit military positions and villages in South Vietnam again Wednesday while in the central highlands rangers battled a North Vietnamese company in the Chu-Pa Mountains.

Most of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks were limited to small rocket and mortar assaults. The hit-and-run shelling tactic has been the pattern of the attacks since the enemy forces stepped up ground activity Saturday.

In another development, military sources in Pleiku said four Chinese-manufactured copies of the powerful Russian 160mm mortar have been located in different areas of the central highlands near Fire Base 5, northwest of Kontum.

The 3,000-pound mortar, which has a range of more than four miles was used against the French in Indochina in 1953. It is moved about on wheels.

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Supporters for Angela Davis gather in a parking lot across the street from the Santa Clara Superior Court. Demonstrations had been banned near the courthouse but a permit was obtained for this rally. (AP)

Hartke Senate Seat Contested

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court Wednesday cleared the way for a recount of Sen. Vance Hartke's narrow victory over former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush in 1970.

The 5-2 decision held a second counting of contested ballots in 11 Indiana counties would not usurp the Senate's authority to be the final judge of the qualifications of its members.

Justice Potter Stewart rested his majority opinion on the constitutional provision that the states prescribe the times, places and manner of holding elections. "A recount does not prevent the Senate from independently evaluating the election any more than the initial count does," he said.

Roudebush, now an official with the Veterans Administration, said the ruling was expected and it pleased him. "Not to allow a recount would be inconceivable to me because there would be no local method of investigating any election irregularities," he said.

Hartke, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination, was expected to issue a statement later.

A Democrat, Hartke retained his seat over Republican Roudebush by a plurality of 4,383 votes out of more than 1,730,000cast-a margin of about one vote a precinct.

Two weeks later Roudebush asked for the recount in 464 precincts scattered through 11 counties including populous Marion County Indianapolis. However, a federal district court granted Hartke an injunction. He was seated by the Senate for a third term "without prejudice" to the outcome of Roudebush's appeal.

Stewart stressed that the Senate is free to reject Hartke or Roudebush, however the recount turns out, and conduct its own tally. But, he said, "a recount is an integral part of the Indiana electoral process and is within the gambit of the broad powers delegated to the states."

In a second ruling and by the same vote the court held tenants do not have a constitutional right to hold back their rent until landlords fix their dilapidated dwellings.

"We do not denigrate the importance of decent, safe and sanitary housing," said Justice White in rejecting a Portland couple's challenge of an Oregon eviction law. "But the Constitution does not provide judicial remedies for every social and economic ill."

The couple, Donald and Edna Lindsey, were ordered evicted from their house when they refused to pay their $100-a-month rent until the landlord made repairs. The house had been declared unfit for habitation by city officicials.

White said the Lindseys could have sued the landlord in a separate action, but there is nothing in the Constitution that guarantees tenants "access to dwellings of a particular quality or any recognition of the right of the tenant to occupy the real property of his landlord beyond the term of his lease without the payment of rent..."

Justice Douglas, in dissent, described the state law as feudal and said it is rooted in agrarian society.

"In the setting of modern urban life, the home, even though it be in the slums, is where man's roots are," Douglas wrote. "To put him into the street when the slum landlord, not the slum tenant, is the real culprit deprives the tenant of a fundamental right without any real opportunity to defend."

In a third ruling, a unanimous court protected workers who assist the National Labor Relations Board in investigating unfair labor charges against their boss.

The decision came in the case of four men who were fired by an electrical contractor in Springfield, Mo., after they gave statements to an NLRB examiner.

In a fourth ruling, the court admonished federal judges to rule promptly on appeals by servicemen for discharge as conscientious objectors once their claims have been rejected by military authorities.

Herald Travelers Threatened By WHDH License Loss

BOSTON (AP)-A lawyer for WHDH, Inc., said loss of WHDH-TV operation of Boston's Channel 5 would result in the loss of one of the city's newspapers, presumably the Herald Traveler.

WHDH, Inc., is a subsidiary of the Boston Hearld-Traveler Corp., which also publishes the daily morning newspaper, The Boston Herald Traveler.

The statement on the loss of the newspaper came from William J. Dempsey, attorney for WHDH, when he moved in the U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday for a stay in a Federal Communications Commission order giving Boston Broadcaster, Inc., BBI authority to begin broadcasting on Channel 5 March 19.

Dempsey said that:

"The termination of WHDH-TV operations on March 10 will result in a loss of established TV service, with consequent injury to WHDH stockholders and will cause disruption between WHDH and many community organizations, advertisers and other parties with whom WHDH is presently dealing and has dealt with over the past 14 years and would result in the loss of one of Boston's two standard-sized newspapers."

Davis Gets Bail After 16 Months

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-A judge ruled Wednesday that Angela Davis could be freed immediately on bail after 16 months imprisonment on murder-kidnap charges, the prosecutor in her case said.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. told newsmen after a closed-chambers hearing that Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason had set bail at $102,500.

The judge also ordered that Miss Davis' trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges open here Monday as scheduled, Harris said.

Earlier, Miss Davis' chief attorney, Howard Moore Jr., left the hearing and told newsmen and about 100 supporters of the black revolutionary: "We got what we came for."

The group responded with a loud cheer and Moore departed, saying he was going to prepare necessary legal papers.

The defense won the hearing on bail on grounds that the California Supreme Court last week ruled the death penalty unconstitutional. Under state law, capital crimes such as murder have been nonbailable offenses.

Harris told newsmen that the prosecution agreed that Miss Davis would be eligible for bail if the high court decision stood.

In no case, Harris argued, should Miss Davis be freed before the decision became final in 30 days.

He said that the attorney general's office plans to ask the Supreme Court to rehear its decision filed last Friday.

Asked how Arnason responded to the prosecution argument, Harris said: "He feels no good purpose will be served by delay."

"I think what he is doing is contrary to law," Harris said, but he added that the state plans no appeal.

Miss Davis, 28, is charged in the Aug. 7, 1970, shooting that claimed four lives at the courthouse in San Rafael, north of San Francisco.

She is accused of furnishing four guns used in the shooting. The four victims were a judge, two convicts and a youth who helped the convicts in an escape attempt.

Harris said Arnason stipulated that Miss Davis could be freed on the posting of $2,500 cash and a $100,000 bond.

The National United Committee to Free Angela Davis had announced before the hearing it was prepared to post bail.

"We have Miss Davis' bail ready should it be set today. We also have a place for her to live. All arrangements are confidential," the committee said in a statement.

The committee said Miss Davis had decided to grant no news interviews for at least three weeks.

Harris said the judge stipulated that Miss Davis could not leave the San Francisco Bay Area while on bail. Specific boundaries were not immediately defined.

Prior to the state Supreme Court ruling, Harris had opposed several defense petitions seeking bail for Miss Davis.

He had argued that California law prohibits bail in capital cases where there is a strong presumption of guilt or evidence the defendant might flee.

Arnason denied bail on that basis last June 15. However, immediately after the state court announced its death penalty ruling, Arnason said it "certainly changed entirely the restrictions I felt were compelling when I ruled on the bail."

Miss Davis was arrested Oct. 13, 1970 in a New York City motel and was returned to California two months later.

China Trip Costs $300,000

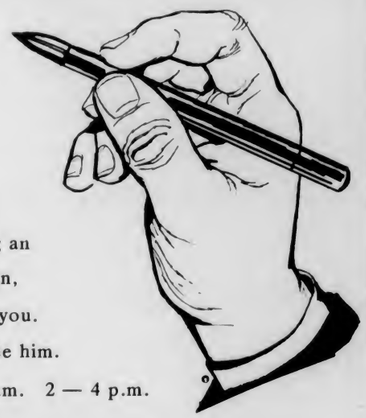
WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's trip to China is costing taxpayers at least $300,000 for transportation alone. Total costs could be several times that amount.

The White House says it hasn't calculated the trip's cost. Some estimates can be made, however, based on such known expenses as the hourly operating costs of the presidential jet.

But the cost of the taxpayers is dwarfed by the multimillion-dollar outlays being made by the television networks and other news organizations to provide coverage of the President's trip. Media expenses include, for example, 10 cents a word for dispatches transmitted from China.

Probably the biggest single government expense category is transportation.

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Parking rate went up recently in an effort to allow the garage to operate without a deficit. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Petition To Circulate On Improving Commons

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

At a one-hour meeting in the Campus Center Tuesday night, the Senate Food Services Committee decided to circulate a general petition about improving existing conditions of the food department.

Led by Chairwoman Donita White and Co-chairman Mike Pipp, the committee discussed plans to notify the student body about Food Services, arranged to post announcements in the dorms about the petition, and agreed to attend the bi-weekly food testing days.

It was ascertained that the petition would include requests for better food, cleanliness, and an overall improvement in the atmosphere of the Dining Commons. Five hundred petitions with space for 50 names on each will be printed up this week and distributed to the volunteer petitioners at the next weekly meeting. At this time, the decision will be made as to what day to petition and where to petition (at the Dining Commons or in the dorms).

At the meeting, attention was pointed at the lack of knowledge most students have about the Food Services. Special note was given to the fact that the Committee meetings are no longer held with members of the Administration (the heads of the Food Department), as they were in the past. Now Food Services is affiliated with the Student Senate and possesses power. It was also brought to light that many students remain unaware of the fact that the price of meal tickets is going up next semester.

The handful of committee members who attended the meeting approved of the idea to place announcements on the floors of all the dorms on campus. This would serve to inform the students of the Food Services' plan to circulate the petition and tell them of their tentative plan for a one-two-or three meals a day ticket.

Arrangements were made for committee members to attend the food-testing days held every Tuesday and Thursday. These tests, open to the public, are usually given from 2:30 to 3:30.

It was the general consensus at the end of the meetings that every effort should be made to increase membership and involvement in the Food Services.

Tuition Workshop Held

A conference of all State and Community Colleges dealing with the tuition issue at State Schools was held at UMass last weekend. The Conference, sponsored by the University and State Communications Council (USCC), was primarily a workshop to inform all schools of the present status of the tuition issue and to air student sentiment pertaining to this issue.

After lengthy discussions, the college representatives adoptd the stance that none of the proposed legislative tuition bills were acceptable or supportable at the present time because no study has shown what would be the actual effects of a new tuition policy on students and on the schools themselves.

The bills that the conferees discussed are ones that have been filed in the State Legislature calling for a rise in tuition at all state institutions of higher learning. There are two ways in which the tuition can be raised at Massachusetts schools. First, the Board of Trustees of that particular school has the power to raise the tuition fee at that school. However, this prerogative has very seldom been used. The State Legislature is also given the power to raise tuition at state schools. Some members of the Legislature have filed bills calling for an increase in tuition fees.

Why do some people feel an increase is warranted/ students now pay $200 a year in tuition fees. This money goes into a general fund of the State. This means that all money going into the fund does not necessarily have to be put back into education but can be distributed to some other department in the Commonwealth.

It has been said that this year it is generally conceded that Massachusetts is in an economic bind. Many Legislator are inclined to view a raise in tuition fees as a possible source of extra revenue. This accounts for most of the bills filed dealing with tuition hikes.

Bills already filed call for a deferred tuition plan, where the tuition would be raised to a maximum of $1200 but up to $1000 of this cost could be paid back after graduation. Another bill calls for an increase in tuition for those who can afford an increase. This bill bases the tuition fee on the ability of an individual to pay.

A third set of bills calls for an increase of tuition anywhere between 35% to 60% of instructional costs at a particular school. For UMass Amherst this would mean tuition could be raised to between $800 and $1400 annually. This increase would be on top of regular room, board and activity fees.

Because the effect of these bills on student enrollment has not been studied, the Conference members felt that they could not support any of these tuition bills at the present time.

The Joint Education Committee will hold hearings on tuition bills in Boston on March 7. After hearing public sentiment on the bills, the Committee will give positive or negative recommendations for passage. The bills will then be voted on by the House and the Senate.

Members of the Conference felt that the most effective way of letting legislators know student feeling on this issue would be to encourage their respective student bodies to either visit their Legislator or write him a personal letter explaining exactly how a tuition hike would effect him personally. It was also agreed that letters to hometown newspapers would be an effective way of publicizing student viewpoints.

Another meeting of the State and Community Colleges will be held this Saturday at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Garage Rates Up To 'Break Even'

By SUSAN HUBBARD

"Parking rates have increased as of February 14 in the Campus Center parking garage in order to reach a 'break even' point in garage funding," states Donald Witkoski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel and Garage.

Rates for parking increased from $.10 per hour to $.15 per hour, with $.75 being the maximum fee for a 12 hour period. The monthly rate for student parking increased from $10.00 to $15.00.

Fees from parking go toward the maintenance of the garage as well as toward payment of construction expenses. Temporary financing and municipal bonding are employed in the payment of these original building costs.

No student funds were involved in the construction of the Campus Center garage.

First proposed in October '71, the new rate increase was given final approval just recently.

After such a proposal for increased parking rates is made, it must be submitted to a parking committee for study, then pass the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate and be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Concerning traffic in the garage, Witkoski said that the number of vehicles using the facility has increased during the past school year. However, the rate increase will only bring the garage up to the self maintaining level.

"In the future, we project $50,000.00 worth of operating costs and approximately $250,000.00 for payment on the municipal bond yearly," said Witkoski.

According to William Hogan, Assistant Comptroller, temporary financing of the parking garage will be in effect at least until December '73. Permanent bonds may be issued after this date.

No additional rate increases are anticipated in the near future. "As long as other parking conditions remain the same, the garage rates will remain competitive," observed Hogan.

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Parking

The Parking Office requests all students with cars parked on the Central Area Hill to move their vehicles for the day, today, so that the Physical Plant can plow the road. Students can temporarily move their cars to either Clark Hill Rd. or the Area 2 Parking Lot. In addition, the Physical Plant is planning to plow E Lot on Saturday morning, and they again request students with cars parked in this lot to move them to Clark Hill Rd. or Area 2 for the day.



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Belchertown-Children Suffer Most

(Editor's Note: The following is the third in a six-part series on the Belchertown State School. It was originally printed in the Springfield Union.)



Without constructive programs, children such as this cerebral palsy victim are forced to play alone. (Photo by Vinnie D'Addario)

Belchertown State School is hell for adults.

But it's the children who suffer most. They are the victims of legislative neglect and inhuman treatment practiced by the state in the name of economy.

A child's intelligence is formed in large part by the time he is seven.

"They have a genius for learning" one pre-school learning center puts it.

The President's Committee on the Mentally Retarded says "the range of an individual's intelligence is largely set in earliest childhood. It can be blunted in those same early years by a limiting, harsh, negative environment."

Largely because the staff budget and needed construction have so long been ignored by the legislators, Belchertown provides such a harsh negative environment. Experts say this can make a child more retarded.

And Belchertown can also make a normal child, placed there by mistake, a retarded individual.

Being placed in Belchertown from early childhood almost guarantees a child will never develop into a person capable of limited self care, said Dr. Phillip Wakstein.

Early placement practically insures that an individual will require an estimated 65 years of full institutional care. At a current cost of $3800 per year, that's a lifetime.

The staff itself can't be blamed for the conditions at the institution. Most are dedicated to children. Some have performed near-miracles with the young.

The General Court bears much of the blame, its short-sighted programs saving a few dollars now, but resulting in the $250,000 cost over the life of a retarded person at Belchertown.

Many of the children at Belchertown could be — with intensive individual work — educated so they could live outside Belchertown as near-normal persons.

But the children at Belchertown are mostly ignored, left to amuse themselves in any way they can. Many escape the humdrum life through insanity, just as their older counterparts elsewhere on the grounds, leaving children both retarded and seriously disturbed emotionally.

To develop to their highest potential, the children need a lot of individual attention, someone to play with them in ways that will expand their limited minds and learning power.

But one staff member isn't availabe to work long hours with four to six children. Instead there are three attendants during the day in Nursery II, a building where 34 severely retarded youngsters aged 6 to 12 live.

These people spend perhaps two hours per day working with the children. The rest of the time they spend on housekeeping chores and routine things like taking children to the bathroom.

Nursery II itself is a smaller version of the huge warehouses for adults, beds placed end to end in a sea of child- sized bunks.

The day rooms, where children spend most of their waking time, are disgraceful. There is a large room with a terazzo floor which easily can injure a young head or knee.

Hard wooden benches, replicas of prison-made seats in the adult buildings, ring the walls. Prison-made benches, are much cheaper than soft little chairs.

The television set is in a glass and steel cage, along with a couple of old auto tires and some empty plastic bottles for the kids to play with.

Mary Donoghue of Holyoke teaches at Belchertown, an example of the young and dedicated staff now coming to the institution.

She complains she has too many children to teach and not enough time to spend with each one. She can't do an effective job because each child needs a lot of individual attention.

"The attendants can't do anything either," she said. "How can they with meals to take care of, cleaning up, getting everybody to the bathroom and everything else?"

Miss Donoghue teaches in a basement classroom at Nursery II, something that would not be permitted at a normal school. The classroom is called the "Westover Room" because the Officers Wives Club at the air base donated equipment and painted the room, adding bright murals to the walls.

To reach the classroom, the children must walk down a narrow, dark concrete stairway which twists and turns. Many of the children must be carried down because they are too scared to walk down the stairs themselves.

The other staff people must take laundry and other material up and down the same stairway, the laundry bags often as wide or wider than the passage.

Conditions are a little better at Tadgell Nursery, one of the few buildings at Belchertown where someone was willing to have his name attached. But the building, opened in 1963, was designed to continue the same warehousing of people.

The walls have been painted in pastel colors, but the same endless sea of beds and the same hard-floor day rooms are there, too. There are more people to care for the children, mostly because the infants and young children must have more care.

Because there is a larger staff, more teaching can take place. Nursery school classrooms are located in the building. Seven adults supervise and teach 48 children during meals. Most of the children can feed themselves and some are learning the alphabet and other things, like numbers.

Intensive long-term play therapy is not available. A jungle gym and other playthings are in the day room, but most of the kids just sit on the floor. They don't have anyone to teach them what the jungle gym is for.

In the infirmary, where the multiple handicapped live, startling strides forward have been made. But conditions are far from ideal.

Mrs. Marion Wadsworth, assistant director of nursing and director of the federal grant program, has directed major efforts in rehabilitation.

In one section, children who used to be completely bedridden now walk, crawl or sit in wheelchairs.

The nursing staff has taught many to feed themselves. Others in the infirmary are making progress never before believed possible at Belchertown.

Other positive things include occupational therapy in ceramics, with many awards and blue ribbons given to residents at fairs and shows. A shop area produces brushes made entirely by hand, a complex operation the residents are able to learn.

But for most of the children living in Belchertown, the chronic staff shortage and the philosophy that warehousing of the retarded is the cheapest and best way to treat them means they will not reach their maximum potential.

Until Dr. M. Phillip Wakstein, former regional director of mental retardation for the Department of Mental Health, put a new policy into effect less than a year ago, death was almost the only exit from the institution.

It still is no easy task to be discharged from Belchertown. Nearly three years ago two 4-year-old children were admitted. One year later they were diagnosed as deaf — not necessarily retarded. It took more than a year after their deafness was discovered for the two children to be released.

Fortunately the character of Belchertown is starting to change, though slowly. Admissions have been curtailed for all but emergency cases in an attempt to reduce the overcrowded conditions. The institution is now about 30 per cent over capacity.

Because of new state-supported programs, all but the most severely retarded can be kept at home or in their own communities.

Unfortunately, because of a lack of appropriations, many people who would benefit by these programs are still being institutionalized.

Eventually, Belchertown will become strictly a long-term residential care center, the trainable residents who now help operate the institution giving way to an entirely paid staff.

But Belchertown should not now, or in the future, continue to be an institution which blunts the development of the very children and adults it should be making self-sufficient.

It should be a crime to strip the humanity from its residents, warehousing them like cold-storage eggs, forcing them into insanity as an escape from the humdrum existence the commonwealth forces upon them.

PONDEROSA IS COMING!

See Page 12

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

BERT E. TRENTHAM

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THURSDAY, March 2

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

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W, T 1:30 R 8:00 F 1:30, 8:30 Sat., Sun 1:30 4:45 8:30 M., Tues 8:00
• COMING SOON "WHAT'S UP DOC?" •

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" — Judith Crist N.Y. Magazine
GEORGE C. SCOTT in "THE HOSPITAL" GP
W.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:25, 7:40 9:55 M., Tues 7:30, 9:40

HURRY FINAL WEEK
Clint Eastwood in Dirty Harry R
W.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:15, 7:20 9:45 M.-Tues. 7:30-9:30

Paul Newman Lee Marvin
"Pocket Money" GP
W.-Sun. 1:30-3:20 5:20, 7:35 9:25 M., Tues. 7:30-9:30
• COMING SOON "CABARET" •

"LIZ TAYLOR IS SPECTACULAR!" — Bernard Drew, Ganet News
ELIZABETH TAYLOR MICHAEL SUSANNAH CAINE YORK
XY & Zee
W.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30 5:30, 7:50 9:55 Mon.-Tues. 7:30 & 9:30
• COMING SOON "THE GODFATHER" •

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Daily Collegian
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Bored of Trustees

Another play in the theatre of the absurd took place yesterday on the twenty-first floor of the Saltonstall building. The Trustees had their monthly meeting. As time passes, though, it looks as though the actors have become more serious. Imagine-yesterday's meeting was so anticipated as to cause the trustees to forego lunch!

More seriously, though, the trustees seem to possess as a body very little to interest students. Any work of major importance that comes before the Board is handled in secret meeting before the Board makes their monthly public appearance. When the trustees do get around to letting the press and the students have a peek at what's going on, anything crucial to student or academic affairs has already been dealt with. They feed their constituents the crumbs of their lunchtime discussion and, one and one-half hours later, having fulfilled their duties as Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, they retire, yawns hidden behind self-righteous smiles.

Where does this leave the student? Impaled on the sharp end of the stick, so to speak. You may well get a group together and go to the meeting with hopes of disrupting it and getting something constructive done. But it hardly seems worth it. Between the police and the monotonous red tape, you'll find yourself yawning, too.

James Gold

Fighting The Trustees

Three groups entertained the trustees at their monthly meeting held yesterday at the Saltonstall Building in Boston. The meeting, which was originally scheduled to be held in a restaurant at Westminster was moved to the Boston site to both allow more people in to see it and because it is easier to secure a state owned building than a private restaurant.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Healy, who stated that the different protest groups would be heard in their entirety after the scheduled agenda was completed.

After accepting the minutes of the previous meeting, President Wood made his statement, which will have the most immediate impact on all concerned with the University: The University will operate under a "standstill" budget of $72,530,052. The trustees originally asked for $88,822,775. President Wood stated "no new faculty positions are authorized for any of our campuses," and that the total enrollment will grow by 1,684 new students.

He indicated a pattern of "large classes and little leeway for innovation" in the future will result from tight budgets. He also stated that financial aid per student will drop seven per cent, even though costs are rising.

As the other items on the agenda were taken up, the protest groups present began to grow restless. After circulating a ballot among themselves, they decided that enough of the usual items were taken care of and that it was time to go on to the more important matters of the day: military recruiting on the Boston campus, the local housing conditions at the Dorchester area (near the new home of UMass-Boston), and the Frieda Salzman case.

The trustees wanted none of these disruptions out of order and continued their meeting while several members of the protest group started speeches on their own. Much of what was said by both sides was lost to the stale air of the room.

The trustees' reactions to the hubbub ranged from amusement to resentment. Most remained amused in an all of manner.

When the trustees finished their business, the student groups began theirs. Protestors were heard in a slightly more orderly fashion. They were rightfully resentful of the many State Capitol Police, small meeting room, and large numbers of journalists and photographers in attendance.

Apparently, President Wood had previously ordered an orderly meeting. As people first entered, the man in charge of security was telling people where to sit. Because of his decision in placement, i.e. straight looking people sitting in the front, the student protestors would probably have liked to tell the security chief where to sit.

John Hopkins, a UMass-Boston student was permitted to address the trustees on their decision voiding the ban on militarv recruitment at the Boston campus. As is usually done, the trustees promised to make a further study of the case.

Hopkins probably turned off some of the trustees when he accused them of their complicity in the Vietnam War. Some of them were just not able to relate to the idea that on campus military recruiting adds to the war effort.

Speaking for a group who think that Dorchester rents are being raised and poor people are being evicted in favor of higher paying college students near the Columbia Point campus, Mike Levi, a UMB student, stopped just short of accusing the trustees of a conflict of interest in profiteering from land holdings in that area. President Wood calmly shot Levi down by asking him the current eviction rates in that area. Wood went on to say that a study in that area had already been made. Levi asked if the rich trustees could understand the problems of the poor Dorchesterites. The question was successfully evaded.

Several times when audience participation threatened to get out of hand, five to seven additional police officers entered the room, quickly to be shooed out again by their superior officer. Once, the crowd shouted "cops out, students in."

In what was probably the only well presented speech, Ms. Frieda Salzman accused the trustees of being unresponsive to faculty members and all rational appeals. She asked that the trustees charge the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee of the Board to hold open hearings on her case.

George Salzman directly asked the Board why his wife could not see what was held in her secret files. That went unanswered.

After watering down a motion by Lee Sandwen, Student trustee and Student Senate President, the board agreed to release the main issues to be decided in this case. George Salzman appeared satisfied that he got to say what he said even though he was never directly answered.

The meeting went about twenty minutes beyond its usual ending time of 3:30. The real nitty-gritty work supposedly took place at the secret meeting held a half hour before the public meeting.

When it was all over, police were lined up in the hallway outside the meeting room. Students, especially those of the long-haired type, felt abused. But that did not matter to the trustees, who apparently felt very secure.

'We're Postponing The Sheriff's Talk On Law 'n' Order, Emmalee, And Holding Our School Boycott Rally Tonight Instead'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Ed Bryant

On Dining With Al Lowenstein

In more formal societies, the guest of honor is seated to the right of the host. Everyone dines sumptuously, and later over brandy the guest star is approached by each of the guests, who say nice things to him immediately, and quote him later to impress their friends. Unless the guest is a woman, in which case they quote her. (See Sexual Politics, Semantics.)

Project Ten is hardly a formal society. Dave Hoffman's apartment seats four people around the table for dinner, and there were about twenty people to feed. The sumptuous dinner included roast beef and pastrami sandwiches, no brandy, and was consumed from the lap on various couches and chairs. Billed as "Dinner with Allard Lowenstein," it was turning into dinner with Bonnie Patch, or Tina Stromstead, or if you were really lucky, Rich Dinkin. All the dinner participants knew each other, except for our guest, who was known by everyone, but familiar to few. How does one make easily the transition between Project Ten Colloquy and Conversation with Allard Lowenstein? No matter how nice a guy he is, and he is, it's hard to begin a casual, suitable-to-dinner talk with someone who is, after all, (I will say it boldly) famous. Most of us are still affected in a curious way by fame. Famous people are famous, and we do quote them, or at the very least drop their names unless we have some remarkable quality which I lack. (Tricky Dick Nixon will probably boast to Chou En-lai that he actually MET Vida Blue. That should get him about as far as his "long march to peace" bullshit.) And anyway, Al was sitting over in a corner of the room with Lee Sandwen and a few other people, so that those of us sitting in the couch/chair horsehoe part of the room would have had to violate the ethics of cool to try to talk with him.

As a result, the dinner part of "Dinner with Allard Lowenstein" differed from an ordinary dinner only in that Hoffman did the shopping. I for one was worried. (I worry a lot.) What if the affair falls flat on its face? It didn't.

Everyone finished eating and there was some moving around. The conversation which was most open to newcomers, and most promising, was over at the feet of Charles Adams, our peerless Director who looks like Stanley Kubrick (the director). Charles was talking with Jim LaMacchia(you know Him), Reb Howe (editor of **Genesis**), and Dave Michaelson (see Editorial Points) about Kubrick's new film, A **Clockwork Orange** (Jim says "See it!" So does Dave. Charles has only read the book.).

During this time Al **Lowenstein had** moved to the chair next to Charles, in **perhaps the** one seat in the one room from which one **can comfortably** talk to twenty people without **addressing** them. The dynamics were now such that a proper lead might turn the thing into what everybody wanted in the first place. Giving credit, David Duncan was the first to pose a transforming question. (A transforming question is one which causes the transformation from a room in which there are several private conversations going on between people who see each other every day into a room where people listen to a guy who knows a hell of a lot about this country, how its run, how it could be run differently, and how to get from here to there.)

We talked about the election, whether it was important, whether most people could be persuaded to believing it was indeed important, whether Pete Rozelle and Ed McMahon was indeed a preferable ticket to Nixon-Agnew. Everyone who stops and thinks about it realizes that Nixon has already appointed four people to the Supreme Court, and could appoint two more in the next four years. This wasn't mentioned. Al did mention in the same vein the regulatory agencies of the federal government whose memberships are appointed by the President, which don't regulate under Nixon. The perfundity of day-to-day government operations is elusive, because what we the public see of it is bureaucratic busywork, but the President does not exist in a vacuum, and what he has by way of Executive Department manpower determines whether he will execute the law, as required by the Constitution, or ignore it, as Nixon does in a dozen ways every day. The point is that the difference is greater than it seems to those of us who see no difference between Nixon and his opponents.

I admit that if Edmund Muskie is elected President, Angela Davis will probably not be freed. The Pentagon will probably not be brought under Presidential control (See Bureaucracy, workings of). But I believe that if everyone listened to Al Lowenstein once, they would vote for Muskie, if it comes to that, to get rid of Nixon. It's not a matter of charisma. Let Lindsay bring the charisma, Lowenstein brings the facts. If you didn't hear him last night at eight, you missed something you shouldn't have missed.

It was a successful "After-dinner With Al Lowenstein." Thanks for inviting me, Dave. Shalom.



'I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW TO ADVISE YOU ON YOUR SCHOOL BUSING PROBLEM—IF I WANT TO BUS PEOPLE SOMEPLACE, I JUST GO AHEAD AND BUS 'EM!'

Letters To The Editor

Department of Environmental Sciences

To the Editor:

Professor Warren Litsky asks whether precise data was collected to determine the truth about renaming the Department of Environmental Sciences to the Department of Agricultural and Environmental Microbiology (MD C February 22, 1972). Our critic should suffer his own admonition and be less hasty in assuming that he is the sole possessor ot truth.

In drawing our petition to the Graduate Student Senate, signed by all the Department of Microbiology graduate students, we had in our possession memoranda from Dr. Litsky to Dean Spielman, Dean Buck to the Academic Matters Committee, and Provost Gluckstern to various deans and department heads. These and further conversations with an Academic Matters Committeeman and Dean Gentile and subsequent to the proposal-Dean Edds, fully satisfied us that we understood the substance and illusive essence of the proposal to which we objected.

Our proposal to the Graduate Sentate contained three points. First, since the Department of Environmental Sciences is not now a "legitimate" department the proposed "Department of Agricultural and Environmental Microbiology" involves the creation of a new department on this campus. We do not feel that there is any real **academic** justification for a proliferation of departments in this time of fiscal stringency. Second, the name of the proposed department will conflict with the already existing Department of Microbiology causing confusion which would "unfairly detract from the nationally acknowledged quality implied by a degree from the Department of Microbiology, University of Massachusetts at Amherst." The third point was amply outlined in the February 16, 1972 MDC. It expressed the feat that a National Institutes of Health Training Grant currently held by the Department of Microbiology might be unfavorably reviewed if another department of microbiology were created at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Finally, Dr. Litsky fails to mention in his letter that he declined a personal invitation from the Graduate Student Senate President to address the Senate which is still in the process of confirming Truth "by inspection and delay."

James C. Vander Wyk
John B. Kowalski
Joseph L. Staneck
Lawrence A. Baker

Who Are You?

To the Editor:

Can you consider yourself really you--or someone else? From my observation lately, I've just come to realize how phoney people really are. Why do we have to play so many roles in our society? Don't you think that if we stopped playing such games with ourselves and others, we would have more self-confidence and we could face ourselves for what we are instead of what everyone wants us to be. People can see right through you! Be yourself! Be real!

Marilyn Krivitsky

Thank You

To the Editor:

I just wanted to write to publicly thank the girl who returned my pocketbook last week. Not only was it good to have the money and license back but it did a lot "to restore my faith in human nature" at a time when I really needed it. Who says UMASS is all apathy and crime? Thanks again.

Ginger Harrop

Polish Jokes

To the Editor:

I was offended by Editorial Points in yesterday's paper. Being myself a Polish-American, I grow wearier and wearier as I hear each new and sparkling Polish joke. If you people have to slur us Polacks, as you probably call us, why can't you do it in private, where we could settle it like men, or in some other way restrain from printing your individual prejudices?

Last summer my wife's sister Blance came to visit us. The little tart had been run out of town for sleeping around, and she had the nerve to call ME a Polack! I guess I showed her. Any way, you smart, you print no more Polish jokes.

Stanley Kowalski

Stealing MDC's

To the Editor:

It was a clear day. The sun made the frozen snow sparkle. It wasn't the type of day that one would expect such a disastrous occurence as I was about to witness. Walking back from my one o'clock class--minding my own business, like all good students--I couldn't help but see--God forgive me--David Booth steal a Daily Collegian. That's right America! I saw David Booth STEAL the student newspaper right in front of at least a hundred UMies in the Student Union Lobby--of all places!

I don't know if I was the only awe-stricken plebeian to catch this Master of Deceit, but I very likely was. I followed Him from Machmer Hall--where they teach the Science of Political Deception--straight into the Student Union Lobby. If it were not for my great and humble respect for this Master of Masters, I wouldn't have caught Him red- handed, as it were.

At any rate, He stopped right by the stairs leading to the Hatch, and as I approached cautiously for an audience, I SAW HIM--I still can't believe it--like a magician of some sort, reach down and rip-off one of the Daily Collegians.

Have you ever read the Autobiography of Malcolm X? The part where Malcolm found out that Elijah Mohamoud had had intercourse with one of his secretaries? Malcolm X was flabbergasted, his faith destroyed. That's exactly how I felt when I saw the Faculty Cahouna commit this act of larceny and deceit.

It was just sitting there, in its little box with the rest of the Collegians, for the students who pay for them. Who would have thought that a Faculty member, never mind their Leader, would stoop so low as to rip-off the Student Newspaper?! I wouldn't have been so surprised if it were the New York Times or something of equal status. That would have been more suitable for a faculty crook--BUT THE DAILY COLLEGIAN??!! How low can this Slayer of Academic Dragons go??

Stealing a Daily Collegian!! A newspaper that students in their own humble way strive to create five days a week with student money for student consumption. I would ask Chairman Dave to pay for the stolen paper but I wouldn't think it worth money to someone of His stature, but then again I wouldn't expect it to be worth the effort of stealing for Him either.

I hope this sort of thing doesn't catch on with the rest of the faculty. Think of the expense to the students, but even more importantly think of the integrity of the faculty.

I submit this article--or whatever you choose to call it--with full awareness of Chairman Dave's Right of Divine Retribution. And I am willing to submit myself to that punishment if it is His will--but then again, if He doesn't steal any more Collegians I won't have to worry about that, will I?...Good night, david.

John Stevens
Student Senate

Editorial Points

No jokes tonight about the Dining Commons.

***

If you have tractionless shoes, don't try to run across the campus. You just might break your other leg.

***

On February 12, we learned that every fourteen-year-old girl in Boston goes to bed at night dreaming of"Bobby Orr. What, we wondered, did thirteen-year-old girls do? Now we know, they go swimming at Mount Snow in February.

***

Last night Allard Lowenstein called David Wheelock Duncan America's most astute political prognosticator. And they said flattery was out of vogue.

***

Sometimes a waterbed just isn't enough.

***

Cowards die a thousand deaths, the brave publish poems.

***

It is a safe assumption that Charles Schulz would never allow Charlie Brown romantic happiness. But what about Linus?

Wood's Statement

Statement of President Robert Wood to the Board of Trustees on the Educational Consequences of the 1972 Executive Budget Requests

On January 26, the General Court received the executive budget requests for fiscal year 1972-73. Last week, specific details of the request for the University became available and were carefully reviewed by the campuses and in my office.

Put simply, it is a standstill budget. It increases funds only to cover the increased cost of what we do now. But, we are expected to enroll substantially more students. As now constituted, the budget threatens the University.

–The total request the Trustees transmitted last August of $88,822,775 has been reduced to $72,530,052.

–No new faculty positions are authorized for any of our campuses, although the enrollment of 1,684 additional students has been accepted.

Together, with state and community colleges we have been requested to take sharp reductions from our budget requests in dollars and in teaching positions.

These reductions constitute double jeopardy for quality education. They fail to provide sufficient revenue to meet present needs and commitments. For the years ahead, they threaten to establish a pattern of large classes and little leeway for innovation.

The budget represents a sharp break with the pattern of financing customary for over ten years. In doing so, it imperils the goodname of the University. Offers to faculty for 1972-73 have been made in good faith and in the donfidence that there would be new positions in response to increased enrollment. They have been accepted in good faith.

With stand-still funding and frozen positions comes a third restraint: inadequate scholarships and financial aid. For the third year the recommended appropriation for financial aid and for aid to disadvantaged students is $1,550,000--in contrast to the real need request the University made of $5,414,000 plus $282,000 for tutorial programs. With a growing enrollment next fall, the figure of $1,550,000 means aid per student will drop 7%--while costs increase and needs grow.

The University is fully conscious of the financial plight of the Commonwealth. We are taking every possible step within our means to effect economies and to stretch dollars in areas **where the quality of education is not impaired**. But, we will work for the restoration of faculty positions that will permit us to fulfill our obligation to our students and to maintain the good name of the University. We must work for a financial aid program that meets at least the minimal needs of our students.

We can acknowledge the growing costs of welfare to the state. But, we know that the welfare load will never be effectively reduced by subsidy alone--although we all know that subsidy today to be presently justified. It will be reduced primarily when every person who desires an education receives as much education as he or she can possibly absorb. This is the task of the University, in company with the other segments of public higher education. It is a task for which we must find more resources this year.

Great Leaps Forward



(Herblock is on vacation)

Final Amherst Election Results

The following are the final results of the Amherst Town elections held Tuesday.

Selectman:
- Leo Bouchard 1403
- Bob Garvey 1364
- Stephen Keedy (D) 1266
- Frank Decker (D) 988

School Committee:
- Rita Kroph 1359
- Kath. Schoenberger (D) 1282

Moderator:
- William Field 2093

Trustees:
- Oliver Smith Will: C. Clifton Winn 2083
- Jones Library: 3 yrs.: H. Hewlett 1700
- Barb. Carpino(D) 758
- 1 yr.: Isabelle Gonon 2009

Housing Authority:
- Joyce Austin 1892

Redevelopment Authority:
- 5 yrs.: Willard Weeks 1838
- 4 yrs: Margaret Roberts 1718
- David Mathews (D) 1220
- 2 yrs: David Montague 1714
- 1 yr: Raymond Werbe 1498

Town Meeting Members:

Precinct 1:
- Morris Bates 202
- Frank Bukoski 162
- Barbara Cavanaugh 206
- Kerby Hayes 213
- Kenneth Padelford 186
- Stephen Puffer 198
- Charlotte Staab 182
- Harvey Sweetman (D) 138
- Sarah Berger (D) 158
- William Mullin (D) 137
- Sydney Myers 159
- Victor Zumbruski 170
- Richard Howland(2 yr term) 163
- David Yarington (D) 82
- Elizabeth Ivey(1 yr term) 131

Precinct 2:
- George Mingins 162
- Lucy Benson 214
- Charles Carver 187
- Fredrick Edwards 184
- Lewis Mainzer 195
- Norma McCartney 196
- Gilber Simpson 173
- Perry Thompson 201
- Christan Hosford 174
- Neil Coleman(1 yr term) 192
- Eliot Sherman 5

Precinct 3:
- Alfred Boicourt 264
- Robert Chisholm 263
- Asbury Dunn 249
- Paul Judson 240
- Phyliss Paige 314
- Herbet Rollason 258
- Karol Wisnieski 297
- Jack Wolf 223
- Sandra Knightly 284
- Ruth Rauch 251
- John Sherman 227
- Julius Fabos(D) 176
- Dona Motts(D) 222

Precinct 4:
- Theadore Bacon 302
- George Bain 283
- Mildred Veals 306
- Elizabeth Beebe 310
- Patricia Fisher 286
- H. Harvey 307
- Mitchel Jacque 310
- Ann Whalen 330
- Evelin Goldenberg 260
- Herbet Homme 255
- Joan Logan 253
- Mary Pritchard 292
- Lester Whitney (1 yr term) 283
- John Ratte(1 yr term) 49

Precinct 5:
- Robert Brooks 231
- Susan Vryntseon 225
- Hanna Conway 228
- Joanne Copeland(D) 188
- Duane Cromack 255
- Maryann Crossman 266
- Brett Foley 202
- Arthur Pickering 255
- Donald Thayer 250
- Henrey Walas 250
- Randall Dahl(D) 137
- Harold Gatslick 247
- David Mathews (D) 168
- Judith Owen 264
- Robert Tuthill 200
- Fred Wentworth 224
- Jennie Worthy(D)(2 yr. tm) 166
- Helen Whitbeck(2 yr term) 167

Precinct 6:
- June George 373
- Horace Hewlette 350
- Simon Keochakian 299
- Lewis Mannheim 353
- William Meade 282
- James Scott 267
- Dana Snyder 326
- William Zumbroski 259
- Mary Bernhard 263
- Alice Epstein 295
- John Eysenbach 258
- Paul Healy 335
- Tracy Mehr 273
- Gertrude Weir 255
- MaryLou Theilman(1 yr tm) 252

Precinct 7:
- Mary Barkowski 187
- Thomas Fox 226
- Fred Jeffery 202
- Larry Roberts 203
- Richard Ryan 188
- Cecil Thompson 198
- Nathan Tilley 212
- Marylin Gonter 155
- Lawrence Marcus 149
- K. Moran 160
- Mary Szala 157
- David Kuzneski (D) 145
- Alexander Chales(D) 130
- Eric Eishorn (D) 98
- Keith Keneta (D) 130

Question: Should Beano be allowed in Amherst:
- Yes: 1009
- No: 460

(D) indicates defeated

MDC Classifieds Sell

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Thurs., Feb. 24, 1972

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Neil Weinstock, a California Yale student and Sharon Sorokin, a Hartford, Connecticut high school senior, braved a New Hampshire blizzard to garner votes for Senator George McGovern, D-S.D. The two volunteers were part of a busload of 40 Connecticut high school and college students talking to voters of this lakes region city. (AP)

Cost Of Living Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation shoved the cost of living upward in January for the second month following the price-wage freeze, but the price push was less painful than December's.

The Labor Department reported that consumer prices increased 0.1 per cent in January, a month when they usually decline. When adjusted for such seasonal trends, the rise was at a rate of 0.3 per cent or 3.6 per cent a year.

This encouraged White House economists who, a month ago, had forecast a repeat of December's 0.4 per cent increase, or worse. they long have predicted a Phase 2 bulge lasting several months.

The 3.6 per cent annual rate compared with less than 2 per cent during the freeze and 4.1 per cent in the six months before President Nixon's mid-August order clamping a 90-day lid on prices, wages and rents.

The 0.3 per cent inflation took 3 cents out of every $ 10 bill. It sent the consumer price index up to 123.2 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it now costs a city family $12.32 to buy what $10 bought five years ago.

Meat and new cars were among the major offenders against price stability. The upsurge in meat prices, which has sparked consumer protests in Washington and elsewhere, amounted to 1.5 per cent.

New-car prices jumped 1.6 per cent as price boosts approved by the Price Commission took effect, but used-car prices followed the usual downward seasonal pattern by declining 1.8 per cent.

The food price index as a whole declined 0.2 per cent in January despite the contrary movement meats and dairy products.

This was an important shift in trend for family budgets. Food prices had risen 0.7 per cent in each of the two preceding months. Curiously, the reversal was largely attributable to two foods which are exempt from price control, eggs and fresh vegetables.

Despite the usual splurge of January white sales and post-holiday clearances, the price index for all non-food commodities declined only 0.3 per cent, less than the usual seasonal decrease.

The January sales did reduce the costs of apparel and textile housefurnishings, however. Other important decreases were reported in gasoline and shoes.

But housing costs went up. Home-ownership costs rose 0.6 per cent, partly because of increased property taxes, and rentals rose 0.2 per cent. Transportation costs also climbed; transit fares rose in New York and elsewhere.

But the income tax relief provisions which took effect Jan. 1 eased the continued climb in prices. The spendable earnings of a married worker with three dependents, rose by 62 cents in January because of the smaller tax bite out of his paycheck. His average weekly pay as $115.61, or 6.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

When adjusted for price increases, the real spendable income of such wage-earners in January was 0.5 per cent above the December level and 3.4 per cent above a year ago.

Cigarettes Down; Small Cigars Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is manufacturing fewer cigarettes while sharply increasing production of small cigars, a report by the internal Revenue Service shows.

In one month alone, last December, production of small cigars more than doubled over December 1970 while the number of cigarettes manufactured declined, the report said.

The statistics may foreshadow a new fight over the little cigar, which anti-smoking forces have labeled "a cigarette in brown paper."

The little cigar not only is exempt from the federal ban on televised cigarette advertising but is taxed at a lower rate than cigarettes.

Charles already have been made on Capitol Hill that the tobacco industry is attempting to circumvent the ban on cigarette advertising by pushing the small cigar.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said Congress should consider extending the ban to little cigars.

But the report shows the small cigar still is a long way from replacing the cigarette.

IRS said the tobacco industry manufactured 39.8 billion cigarettes last December compared with 42.3 billion in December 1970. But the number of small cigars rose to 150 million from the 68.9 million in December 1970.

In the six months that ended December 1971, the report noted that the industry made 288.4 billion cigarettes, down from 297 billion in the six months that ended December 1970.

"AUSTRALIA NEEDS YOU"

$1000 given for settling in, partial air or boat fare given, employment directory. Send $1.50, Field Employment, Box 81, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.

WANTED! SHOWCASE CINEMA

College Group Representative

Student film buff for PR contacts and set up distribute free student discount cards for showcase cinemas.

WRITE JOHN LOWE

P.O. BOX 580, WEST SPFLD.

PONDEROSA IS COMING!



See Page 12

Tropics Coming To Southwest

By PAMELA PHILLIPS

Picture people walking around with tropical plants in their hands and smiles on their faces. It is happening this week at the Southwest Environment Concerns Class. They have been selling small potted plants in Southwest dorm lobbies. And that is not all they have been up to.

The Environmental Concerns 390 class, under direction of Raymond Werbe, has started, completed and planned many projects since its beginning last semester. Werbe, the Director of the Office of Environmental Concerns, offered the three-credit course upon demand due to the huge success of a similar colloquium last Spring. The enrollment of 40 in the fall jumped to 104 this semester and Mr. Werbe would like to see further growth. Based on theory and practica, the course is designed to let the students work on projects to improve their environment while being exposed to the basis of good design, architecture and other factors.

"The aim of this course is to make the environment more responsive for the people who live here," said Werbe. The students decide on the areas they want to better then, working with the University, get to work. The Physical Plant officials and other members of the University have been more than cooperative, lending not only the facilities but helping hands.

One of the most successful of the projects has been the skating rink and warming hut or yurt behind Pierpont.

Even though winter was slow in coming, now that it's here--the rink is getting plenty of use. The students work closely with the Physical Plant personnel and are in constant touch with Ken Billing, head of grounds, as to the maintenance of the rink

E. C. 390 made the tropica plants available to Southwes students for 35¢ instead of th normal cost of 60-90, hoping to ad a little life to the otherwise bleak winter weeks ahead. The idea wa a success, and 2,000 plants wer sold in the first two weeks.

Last Fall, the 390 class sponsore "Southwest Bay". That Saturday 300 to 400 students took part in th planting of some 4,000 bulbs an the painting of the background fo graphic art in the Southwes tunnel. This Spring, Southwest wi be blooming with crocus, daffodil and tulips. Students will be walkin under Mass. Ave. through brightly designed tunnel.

William Lambert, UMass lan scape architect, recommende where the bulbs should be plante and arrangements have been mad for maintenance of these beds an others that will be added th Spring.

The group has some excitin plans for Southwest when th weather breaks this spring and hoping for the same enthusias that it received in the past from th residents of Southwest.

Mr. Werbe is assisted by severa specialists in teaching his clas The team is made up of Charle Lydiard, industrial designe Mark Haber, an MIT architec Maryanne Rumney, a Yale le turer and graphic designe William Copperthwaite, yu designer; and Henry Wood.

ROOM TO MOVE

Campus Drug Drop-In Center

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Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council

Best Issue Raises Questions

By DOUGLAS PATCH

Last year, following a lengthy controversy, Michael Best of the Economics Department received a reappointment for one year. Although the Dean's Council of the College of Arts and Sciences recommended an appointment for two years, the provost vetoed it and called for a one year appointment. The reasons for this veto included a question of Best's competence in researching and publishing material and a controversy within the Economics Department itself.



Professor Michael Best (MDC Staff Photo)

With the one year appointment expiring this year, the entire issue will be raised again. The issue, however, seems to involve factors of great importance to the University and to education as a whole

ProfessorBest feels that it raises the question of a teacher's commitment to diversity, to providing what he calls "a vibrant and stimulating environment" for education. According to him, the purpose of education is to "develop people to their fullest intellectual potential," a purpose, which he feels, is not being achieved, but which every student should demand and expect to get. The achievement of this goal Best believes is next to impossible when a professor has 1600 students over his first four semesters of college teaching, as he did.

In his opinion, we must build up the content and the quality of the undergraduate program, and work toward "tearing down the barriers to student-faculty interaction." When academic professionalism has been replaced by true commitment, Prof. Best feels that we shall be closer to realizing the true purpose of education.

Nursing Students To Meet Candidate For Dean Today

There will be a meeting at the School of Nursing Conference Room on Thursday, February 24, 1972, from 3:30- 4:30 p.m. All nursing students are invited to meet Dr. Ingeborg Mauksch, a candidate for Dean of the School. Punch and cookies will be served and there will be a chance to talk informally with Dr. Mauksch.

Dr. Mauksch is a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, and obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She is currently Associate Professor of Nursing, Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, School of Medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Debaters Tie Rhody

By STEPHEN FISHER

Last night an exhibition debate between the University of Massachusetts Debate Team and the university of Rhode Island Debate Team ended in a tie. The outcome was decided by an audience vote.

The UMass team argued affirmatively that "force is the midwife of every old society pregnant with a new one." They contended, more specifically, that women are the controlling force in any society. They stated that women control men first mentally. They are the primary teachers of children, instilling their values in those who actually conduct the alteration of a society. They also control men physically, using their physical and intellectual guile to influence males. The team used the examples of Sampson and Delilah and Adam and Eve.

The speakers from U.R.I., debating on the negative side of the topic, pointed out that women are generally excluded from positions of power. They also contended that guile and indirect influence are not actual force. It was claimed by the U.R.I. debaters that societal changes are brought about by economic and political factors. These points were argued by both teams throughout the debate.

Representing UMass were Roger Legendre, a junior, and James Lane, a sophomore. The visitors from U.R.I. were Bonnie King, a sophomore, and Stephen Erickson, a junior. All debaters are Political Science majors.

The U.R.I. team, under the direction of Professor Richard Roth, is presently making a debating tour of the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and McGill University in Montreal.

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Ponderosa. Great steaks at easy-going prices. Service as sizzling as the steaks. And always with a pleasant smile.

A place to take a family. Highchairs and western bibs. Coloring books and take-home toys.

Coffee cups kept full. Refills of Coke, orange, lemonade and tea, always free.

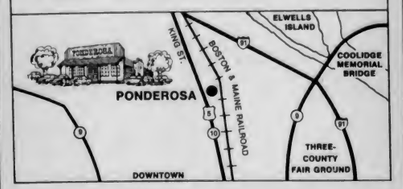
And above all, those delicious Ponderosa steaks. Whole delicious steak dinners with baked potato, crisp tossed salad and roll. The kind of steak dinner you wouldn't mind paying a whole lot more for. But you don't have to. Ponderosa is here!

We're glad to be here. Stop in and you'll be glad, too.



T-Bone Steak Dinner	$2.49
Sirloin Steak Dinner	$1.79
Family Steak Dinner	$1.39
Open Face Steak Sandwich and French Fries	$1.39
Chopped Steak Dinner	$1.39
Chopped Steak Sandwich and French Fries	$ .59

All Dinners include baked Idaho potato, a tossed green salad and oven warm roll.



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where tender things are always happening

Campus Carousel

The Sensual Way Of Doing It

By TONY GRANITE

THE SENSUOUS STUDENT is the title of a clever bit of satire by "MJ" that helps students "to realize the potential of all his senses and how to use them in the classroom."

It appears in the Georgia State **Signal**.

Some advice: "The Sensuous Student must learn to dress like his professor most prefers."

"The student should take precautions to brush his teeth, gargle with mouth freshener, and use a strong deodorant."

"Those that sit at the front of the class get the best grades."

Practice such simple exercises as "Chew a pencil. This exercise will improve the motions of your jaw and will allow a greater sense of freedom when you speak."

*****

NEWEST STUDENT MEDIUM at Central Washington State is a monthly newspaper that tells what American Indians are all about.

According to a dispatch in the **Campus Crier**, "The Native American staff hopes to publish 1,500 copies of their newspaper and distribute them on campus, in Yakima Valley towns, other colleges, prisons and reformatories."

And the truth shall make them free.

*****

BOOZE POWER was displayed in a recent issue of the Ball State University's **Daily News** with a one-line editorial.

It was the Indianapolis telephone number of Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb.

The occasion: pressure of church groups and others urging the Governor to veto a bill lowering the drinking age for Hoosiers to 18.

The wire services carried the item. And we found it in Indiana U. **Daily Student**.

They have a thirst.

*****

FIRE POWER of **The Daily Reveille** at Louisiana State U. showed up on its front page, lately. Seems that an investigative team of three student staffers found 60 violations of state fire prevention laws and so reported to the Administration.

When there was no local action taken, the report was filed with the state fire marshall's office. The result is an impending visit by a team of inspectors.

One campus official told the **Reveille** that "the University was exempt from state laws which require school buildings to have fire alarms because the buildings were built before the laws were passed."

A front page story tells that the University did move immediately to correct some discrepancies not in the **Reveille**'s expose piece.

"A new license plate, a new fire extinguisher and two refilled extinguishers have appeared on the campus fire truck."

The power of the press is to be reckoned.

*****

FUZZ ACADEMY is being set up at Middle Tennessee State, according to a story in **Sidelines**, the student newspaper there.

The four-year degree program is being funded by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Agency, beginning Spring semester 1973.

Spock Says To "Wise Up" To Nixon's Salesmanship

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock Wednesday said the Nixon visit to China has "positive points" but that the American people should not believe that the U.S. has a new Asian policy.

"Trips like this one to China will please the American people," said the noted pediatrician and antiwar advocate. "We like to see our leaders greeted ceremoniously."

But Spock said he "hopes the people will wise up" and realize the United States is still in Asia with old policies.

"Nixon is a good salesman of his policies," Spock said, "and things like 'Vietnamization' lead people to believe we are disengaging in Southeast Asia."

The People's Party presidential candidate said U.S. ground troops are being withdrawn from Vietnam but air and naval forces are being increased. He said the war isn't winding down but "just shifting."

In other matters, Spock told a press conference that poor people contribute more to society in taxes and services than they receive from welfare.

"The poor are being asked to pay for the prosecution of wars," Spock said.

He said that payment was through taxes, poor social services and through men from poor backgrounds being drafted in what he said was out of proportion to their numbers.

Spock said the federal government did not raise taxes to pay for the Southeast Asia war but instead cut back "unnecessary expenses," which he said are in the form of health care and social services.

Spock cited a 1969 study made by the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington which he says shows that the poor carry their fair share in this country

Newman Coffehouse Opens

Looking for a change of pace? A warm and smiling room which offers you a chance to meet people, rap, and sing-a-long to your favorite music? The monthly Newman Coffee House opens its doors this Saturday night, February 26, at 8:00 PM. It will be happening in the Newman Social Lounge.

This coffee house will be free and open to everyone. Anyone who wants to perform is welcome, as well as those who just want to sit back and relax. Meet some old friends and make some new ones. Floor cushions, candles, and free refereshments will be provided. Promoters say a great opportunity for an enjoyable evening will be available. They hope you'll come down and have a "fun time", and ask you to bring a friend or a guitar, or both.

Program Council Presents

CATCH - 22

Thursday, Feb. 24 — **S.U. Ballroom**
$1.00 — **$1.00**
7:00
9:30

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chev Impala, V-8 engine, new snow tires & battery, gd condition, power steering, automatic trans. After 5 call 549-6866 $600. tf3-1

1965 Plymouth, good cond. power steering & brakes, tires good cond., winterized, new brakes & battery, bucket seats, asking $450. 546-4168 tf-2-28

1970 Maverick, excellent condition, optional wooden car top carrier. Call 549-9637. tf3-1

1950 school bus, very good condition, ideal for camper or store on wheels, $500. Call Arnold 5-6138. tf2-25

65 Mustang Conv. red, at, ps, 6 cyl, immacint., good ext., good boots & snows, stereo FM opt. Contact Jon 224 Dwight 5-2305, keep tryin. tf3-1

1969 Austin America 4-speed automatic, low mileage, radio, snows new, 25 mpg, asking $950. Call 549-6338 after 6. 2-24

VW 1500s '65 deluxe sedan, sunroof, exc. cond., xtrn tires & snows. $800. Call 586-3252. tf2-28

69 Volkswagon Fastback. Good condition, low-mileage. Call 549-6400 after 6 p.m. tf2-24

1962 Chevy Nova convertible, good body, new tires and top. Engine needs work. Call 253-9002 ask for Jill. tf2-24

1968 Datsun 2600 conv. 5 speed, only 19000 mi, $12600 or best offer. 253-7537. tf2-24

TR4 great mech condition, complete ign replacement, rebuilt carbs and gen. 4 new radials, rebuilt trans. $300. Call 253-0077. tf2-25

63 VW — dependable transportation but needs clutch work. Must sell. Call after 4 p.m., 584-0648. tf2-25

1965 Plymouth Belvedere sta. wgn., standard trans., 6 cyl. Call 546-9634, $225. tf2-24

VW bus, new, $2900, rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m.; 549-1472. tf2-29

1965 Jeep Wagoner, 6 cyl., 4 wd, ps, 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good cond, many extras $1800. Call 253-2412. tf3-1

Snow Tires Semperit Radial 165-14, mounted on MGB disc wheels. $50 pr. Call 549-6087 or 545-2550 and ask for Gib. tf2-25

Fireplace wood 4-sale apple & hardwoods, 1/2 cord lots @ $22. Call 6-0201 by Thurs. for delivery the following week. tf2-24

1 double bed $40, matching desk and bureau $5 each. All fine condition. Call 256-8378. tf2-28

Large screen black & white TV. Used for Cmnce lounge. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call FH, 65615. Persist! tf2-25

Tape rec. — Roberts 778X (Akai) S on S plays and records both reel and cart. Also Minimus 11 spkrs in sell as system or sep. 545-0674. tf2-25

AKC Irish Setters, 8 weeks, shots, wormed. 253-2296. tf2-24

Super 8 movie camera — Anscomatic ST-100, 6-1 ratio zoom exel. cond. Many extras. Call Pete in 309 at 545-2308. tf2-25

Getting married? Diamond engagement ring, half-carat, reasonable. Call 665-2501 after five. tf2-25

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl, 4 wd, p.s., 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good condition, many extras. $1800, 253-2412. tf2-29

Lilac Point Siamese kittens 8 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m., 549-6080. tf2-25

12 Volt auto battery, good cond. Priced for quick sale, $5.00. Call Wayne 665-3203 after 5 p.m. tf2-24

WANTED

Local Blues Band desperately needs place to practice. Will pay. Call Mike. 542-3054. tf2-27

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St. Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1500. tf3-1

One guitar for beginner. Call 4:30-7 p.m. 546-7236. tf2-25

Amateur Photographer's Model. No experience necessary. $25.00 an hour. Call Ron immediately 5-0210 2-24

PERSONAL

I knew the mail was slow, but this is ridiculous. Where've you been? — Jacques. 2-24

Christopher Dennis, you have a secret admirer. The Phantom. 2-24

Happy Birthday, Boop. Hope you are ready for celebrating! 2-24

5 cubic ft. refrigerator $70, used 1 semester. Call Jim, Room 222 5-2418. tf2-25

Pair 7.35 x 14 stud snow tires $15, ski boots (10), wood skis and poles, cheap. Call Ken 549-3731. tf2-25

REFRIGERATORS

5 year gunrantee made by Delmonico, 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $90. Call Gary 546-7433. tf2-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

F to share room in 3 bdrm Puffton. Large room, roommate not there often. $30.50/mo. Immed. occ. or March — June. 549-6029. tf2-25

Housemate(s) wanted m or f, nwn room, 7 mi. to campus, center of Sunderland $50 mo. plus elec. & phone. Call Doug, Karen, Dana 665-4178. tf2-25

Roommate wanted for Colonial Village Apt. Own room, semi furnished. Rent $90 plus $150 security deposit. Call Paul 253-3308 weekdays. tf2-24

F roommate wanted to share frnhed 5 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4002 days. tf3-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TRAVEL

EUROPE THIS SUMMER. Call for outstanding rates and dates. 584-5171 or 586-2440. tf2-25

SPRING IN ACAPULCO. $169 8 days 7 nights via Univ Jet DC8. Open only to students, employees and families of 5 colleges. Call 584-5171. tf2-25

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Rndtrp jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Krensky 307 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2413, or 2420. tf2-29

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico. 8-day packages from $189. Escape International, call Peggy 253-0067. tf2-29

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland June 30 or NYC July 26, six or eight weeks. Call 253-9804 for information. tf2-74

Last chance: Travel to Bermuda: deluxe $279 or economy $219. All taxes and tips included, guaranteed reservations. Call 253-9630 anytime. 2-25

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs on ships! Men women. No experience required. Exc. pay, world travel, send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1220—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111 3-4

FOR RENT

Quiet room, walking distance U.Mass., phone 253-5097 3-1

4-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-5429. Skibiski Real Estate. 3-2

LOST: REWARD

Pierced earring with large blue turquoise-like stone. Great sentimental value. Reward, call 665-3581 evenings. 2-25

Small brown leather change purse, ring enclosed of obvious value. Generous reward offered. If found call 665-2440 immediately tf3-1

Male cat, Amherst/Sunderland area, red/white tiger striped tail, torn ear. Call 549-6227 day or night. Reward. tf2-29

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc, fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3601 tfsem

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 99 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢. PJS 7085, 1006 Plaza, State College, Pa 16801. tf3-6

WORK WANTED

Painter turned student, liq for pt time wk affn., eve., whds. Very reasonable rates. Call Kev 467-4076 (Granby) after 6 p.m. tf2-25

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "MASH" KELLERMAN & BUD CORT TAKE OFF TO FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD", MAHAR, 6:30-8:30-10:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH). tf2-25

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 187 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and copies. Term papers of Amherst, Rm 117, Amherst, Carringe Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf2-25

AUTO-ASTROLOGY

The sun is in Pisces squaring Neptune in Sagittarius. If your car is acting strangely, don't follow your present tendency to avoid dealing with it. Perhaps the drive-train needs attention. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. 2-24

ENTERTAINMENT

Want an evening of thrill packed excitement? Floor party, 16th floor, Washington, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m. — Games, fun, prizes — Be there. 2-25

TO GIVE AWAY

6 month old puppy needs good home, part Lab & Beagle. Call David 586-1138, after 10 p.m. 2-25

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

2 motorcycles — both 1971 Bridgestones 175 cc, used little and in excellent condition, one is a fully modified racer. Paul 6-9832 2-28

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Grad student Sch of Ed needs people to share 5 room apt, center Nhampton, low rent, no lease. Call Ken Bell 665-4178 2-29

TUTORING

Spanish, and Portuguese. Lived in Latin America for 3 1/2 years. Emphasis on conversation Call 586-2013. tf2-24

SUMMER SUBLET

Furn. 1 bdrm apt in Colonial Vil, Jun. 1 to Aug. 31. Couple prefered. $155/mo. tf2-28

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Dyna 120 power amp 120 watts rms. $200 new $120 or best offer. Call Bob 665-2498. 2-25

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Ecology-minded? Need extra $? New co. Retail, wholesale & top management openings. No exper. nec. No oblig. For details 527-4733. tf2-28

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Angels meet in Dickinson at 7 p.m. tonight. Important meeting--we must plan rush activities. Bring your ideas!

ATTENTION JUNIOR WOMEN:
Junior women with cum of 3.0 and above, who did not receive a letter about Mortar Board and feel they are eligible, please call Kathy at 6-7469 or Maureen, 6-5690.

BLUES CLUB:
Meeting at 6:30, 911 CC.

BRIDGE CLUB:
There will be bridge play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 904 CC.

CAMPUS SCOUTS:
There will be a meeting March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 168 CC. Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 168. All members please attend.

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING:
Rm. 175 CC, 9:00 p.m. tonight. Reports due on research into various areas of planning. Structure of committee. All welcome. For further details contact Gary Gomes, 6-8677.

FALL FREE:
If it doesn't snow again! The competition will be this Sat. at Turners Falls Airport. See what SKYDIVING'S about! RSO 318.

FENCING CLUB:
There will be an important Fencing Club meeting Thurs. in Rm. 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m. We want to organize a club rating tournament so can all members please attend.

FINNISH CLASSES:
Orchard Hill offers a course in the Finnish Language. Advanced Group meets Thurs. 2:30 p.m. in Herter 114; the beginners meet Mon. nights 7:30 in the Grayson 4 North Lounge. All interested welcome.

GEOGRAPHY OF POVERTY:
Prof. Richard Peat, Clark Univ. will speak on the geography of poverty Thurs., Feb. 24, in CC Rm. 805 809. Open to all.

KARATE INSTRUCTOR:
Wanted to teach 15-hour course in dorm. Please call 546-4504.

MAROON KEYS:
Meeting Sun., Rm. 901 CC at 7:30 p.m. Please attend, especially Gorf.

MEDITATION AND INNER UNDERSTANDING COLLOQUIUM:
First meeting will be held tonight in Moore House Private Lounge at 7:00.

MUSICAL BANDS WANTED:
Any band that is composed of 50% or more UMass students is eligible for competition in "The Instant Karma Tournament" to be held at the S.U. Ballroom March 11. Call 253-3790 or 253-3313.

N.E.S.:
The Thurs. bus to Springfield will leave at 2:30 every week because of recreational programs.

PLAY PRODUCTION:
Interested in dramatics? You can still join the O. H. Colloquium "Play Production." Meeting: tonight in Grayson Lounge at 7:00.

POETRY READING:
The Graduate Poets Alliance will present the first of a series of poetry readings this Thurs. at 8:00 in Mem. Hall. This first reading will feature James Tate, William Maillier, and Chris Howell. Admission and refreshments free. All urged to attend.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting on Sun, Feb. 27 in Rm. 178 CC for all students interested in forming and being part of a social work club and possibly establishing a major with field work. Please attend.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING:
No practice Thurs. afternoon, meeting at 6 p.m., in 905-909 CC Thurs. Business will concern Florida trip, so if you plan to go be there.

SCROLLS:
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm. 174 CC. Call 6-8240 if you can't attend.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in rm. 162 CC.

SRI CHINMOY LECTURE:
Sri Chinmoy, renowned Indian Spiritual Master, will speak on the Upanishads, and conduct silent meditation Wed., March 1, Engin. East Aud.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
No meeting tonight-Cabaret party Sat., Feb. 26, 8 p.m. AB Lounge Hampshire College. Call 545-0154 or come to S.H.L. office 413 E.S.U. for info.

THE TOPMOST YOGA SYSTEM:
A class for 1 credit, time 5:15-7:15, EVERY MONDAY NITE in Cance Lounge. Spiritual food, chanting, full of knowledge and bliss. Hare Krsna.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:
Individual checking every Sun. 2-5 CC 905-909 or 805-809. Advanced lectures, tapes of Maharishi, discussion of Meditation every Sun. night, 8:00 at above rooms. All meditators are urged to attend.

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB:
The Korean Karate Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Rm. of the S.U. New members are welcome - no experience necessary.

ZOOL. STUDENT-FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
Wed., March 1, Dr. Klingener will show slides on Latin America 12:15-1:30 Mor. 349.

LOST:
Two Kodak carousel trays of slides labeled "Foreign Games" removed by mistake from 153 WoPE between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 22. Approx. 150 slides taken from around the world and cannot be replaced. Owner needs for classroom instruction. Please return to Secretary, WoPE. No questions asked.

'73 class ring outside Greenough. Call Joe, 6-7126 or 6-4529.

ID 9314640. Call 6-7081 or 6-4529.

FOUND:
Men's gold watch. In first floor men's room Morrill, Noon 23 Feb. Call Dave 549-0048.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Research now indicates that the composition of human blood can be altered by sunspots. Magnetic disturbances coincide with certain planetary positions. Psychiatric admissions, in turn, increase during magnetic storms. The ultimate contribution of astrology to knowledge about ourselves and the world in which we live can and will be great indeed. Humorously, as each astrological factor is accepted, astronomers attempt to label it "astronomy."

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical issues dominate. You can get things done. Build on solid base. Leave wishful thinking to others. Creative endeavor succeeds if you are prepared. Means discard haphazard methods. Be serious about success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on short journeys, messages, relations with close relatives. Older woman may make demands. Be willing to learn. If patient, you receive surprise of pleasant variety. You may be called upon to explain position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on what you own and how you utilize assets. Debts can be paid and collected. Information is available. Be selective. Avoid trying too much, too soon. Obtain hint from Taurus message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high; judgment improves. You perceive what is needed and you can do something about it. Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Stress independence, originality. Buy new apparel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You succeed by working in conjunction with organization, civic or charitable group. Routine changes. Intellectual curiosity is sparked. You come alive. Be involved. You'll be happier as result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adjustment occurs in domestic area. Friendlier atmosphere prevails. Some of your desires can be fulfilled. Surprise gift is highlighted. Socialize. Improve public relations. General gain is shown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on ambitions, aspirations. You may have to realign priorities. One you respect pays tribute. That's fine, but don't fall victim to false flattery. Get agreements, promises in writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range plans, success which comes from past efforts. Keep communication lines open. You get credit for efforts. This is overdue, but avoid any display of bitterness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investment pays off; your views are vindicated. Study Scorpio message. Put finishing touches on project, assignment. Money discussion is on agenda. Be frank but understanding. Mate, partner is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let others show their hands. Take special care with legal papers, procedures. Time is on your side. You will gain access to additional information. Don't rush decisions. Playing waiting game now is winning game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go slow. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Steady progress should be advocated over sensational gains. One who advises otherwise is ill-informed. Give credit to friend who performs special service.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable lunar aspect now means you can fulfill creative urge. Break free from rut, emotional or otherwise. Excitement of greater self-discovery is featured. Be ready for change, variety, possible travel.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of harmony. You are poetic, imaginative, capable of making abstract ideas come to life. For you, love can be all--and, by August, there will be constructive outlet for emotions. Some basic relationships are subject to change. Don't hang on to past.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Priest's vestment
4 Exclamation
6 Strip of leather
11 Having less fat
13 Ached
15 Postscript (abbr.)
16 Prayers
18 Conjunction
19 A continent (abbr.)
21 College official
22 Dines
24 Pedal extremities
26 Speech impediment
28 Beverage
29 Eagle's nest
31 Weaving machine
33 Man's nickname
34 Number (pl.)
36 Underground part of plant
38 Sun god
40 Allowance for waste
42 Burdens
45 New deal agency (abbr.)
47 Distance measure
49 Pintail duck
50 Part of church
52 Father
54 Printer's measure
55 Note of scale
56 Platitude
59 Faroe Islands whirlwind
61 Tavern
63 Makes into law
65 Leases
66 Symbol for samarium
67 Footlike part

DOWN
1 High mountain
2 Holder of lease
3 College degree (abbr.)
4 Flock
5 Fairy in "The Tempest"
6 Endorse
7 Sunburn
8 Ascend
9 Indefinite article
10 Pounding instrument
12 Negative
14 Gave portions of medicine
17 Go by water
20 Danish island
23 Cooled lava
24 Note of scale
25 Shade
27 Body of water
30 Weird
32 Cries like a cow
35 Periods of year
37 Domesticate
38 Bellows
39 Come into view
41 Decorate
43 Lower in rank
44 Compass point
46 Conjunction
48 Evaporates
51 Black
53 Girl's name
57 Decay
58 Babylonian deity
60 Worm
62 French article
64 Candle power (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HAM TAIL FOB
IDA HIRE LEAP
PORTAL RAY NO
KEN MOT HAL
ALEE HAT PILL
WET GAS SAM
AD FASTENS CA
WETERA FAD
STEW ARE FATE
HENSOS PAT
EA AIR EITHER
DRAW TARS ELA
SAL ANSA RIP

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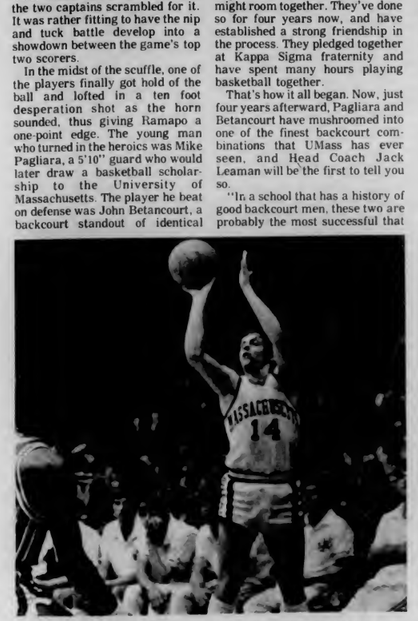
Betancourt-Pagliara Combo Started With Showdown

By MARK VOGLER

It was just another high school basketball game for the majority of the folks on hand. But for the captains of the Ramapo and Westwood High School squads, it meant a little more.

Being highly sought after college prospects in the state of New Jersey, the opposing floor generals performed their best before a Rutgers coach who had attended the game for recruitment purposes. The contest went right down the wire. There was a loose ball and the two captains scrambled for it. It was rather fitting to have the nip and tuck battle develop into a showdown between the game's top two scorers.

In the midst of the scuffle, one of the players finally got hold of the ball and lofted in a ten foot desperation shot as the horn sounded, thus giving Ramapo a one-point edge. The young man who turned in the heroics was Mike Pagliara, a 5'10" guard who would later draw a basketball scholarship to the University of Massachusetts. The player he beat on defense was John Betancourt, a backcourt standout of identical size who would also attend UMass via a scholarship.



UMASS CAPTAIN MIKE PAGLIARA pumps a jump shot over the head of a Rhode Island defender. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

The man who was directly responsible for their recruitment was UMass freshman coach Peter Broaca, who had by the way, piloted Pascock Hills High (Montvale, N.J.) two years earlier in the same league that Pagliara participated in. The fact that Broaca had know the two players from a summer league helped to establish sound relations which would reward his freshman program the following winter.

As it turned out, Betancourt and Pagliara, who were just acquaintances, discovered they were going to the same university. Finding they had things in common, like their major (Business Administration), they made a request to the coaches that they might room together. They've done so for four years now, and have established a strong friendship in the process. They pledged together at Kappa Sigma fraternity and have spent many hours playing basketball together.

That's how it all began. Now, just four years afterward, Pagliara and Betancourt have mushroomed into one of the finest backcourt combinations that UMass has ever seen, and Head Coach Jack Leaman will be the first to tell you so.

"In a school that has a history of good backcourt men, these two are probably the most successful that we've had. I think that Pag is a steady, team leader, floor general type who rarely does the spectacular but always does the job he has to do.

"John is the spectacular, crowd pleasing type who loves to gamble. And sometimes his gambling will hurt you. He's one of the greatest street players I've ever seen. And when he gets the hot lick, he'll put the ball in from anywhere on the court. And he has a tendency to play well in the very important games."

They compliment each other just perfectly. Both are unselfish. Mike realizes when John has a hot lick and gives the ball to him. John respects Mike for this, but wishes that Mike would shoot the ball more often. Together they make a very fine pair. And certainly if they were 6'11" or 6' 2" they'd be with some of the finest guards in the United States."

As freshmen for Coach Broaca's unbeatibles (1968-69) who compiled a 15-0 mark, Betancourt and Pagliara paved the way in the backcourt, averaging better than 13 points apiece. Both credit Coach Broaca, who was appointed as head hoop mentor at Coast Guard in the spring, for molding them into complete ball players.

Pagliara said of his former coach: "Neither of us were actually good on defense until Coach Broaca made us realize that for two guys as small as us to play on a collegiate level we'd had better learn to play defense. Not many teams have a pair of short guards starting."

Betancourt recalled:: "When we came here as freshmen we were one-man teams. Coach Broaca taught us to play as a unit. I had to adapt from the high school style of playing zones to the UMass way of doing things--which was man-to-man. And Coach Broaca showed me how."

Living together with another athlete does have its advantages, especially if you play on the same athletic team. Besides getting familiar with a guy's playing techniques and style, you are able to come to a mutual understanding as Pagliara points out:

"Rooming with John for so long has probably made basketball a lot more enjoyable. I've gotten the reputation of the ball handler, and he the scorer. It gets so every time I give 'em a good pass, he thanks me for it. We get to understand and interpret each others moves on the court.

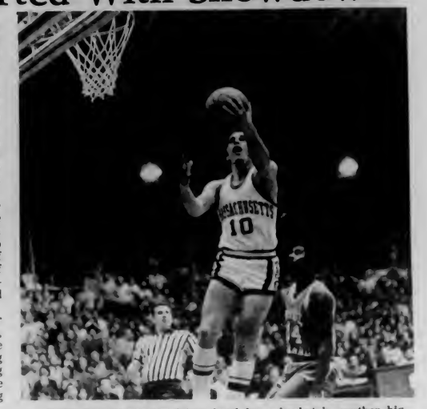
"It's been a real pleasure playing with him. We're developed a better friendship because of this. I have a lot of respect for him as a player and a person."

The players' evaluation of each other now as compared to the night of their schoolboy march-up is quite similar.

Pagliara: "John used to throw 'em up from everywhere when he played. And he didn't play for a very good team either. He was an excellent deep shooter, he didn't take the ball to the basket. They'd set up picks for him. That's the same way he is now. You get 'em open and he'll stick it in. With Coach Broaca's help he has developed into a very fine defensive player. He has always been a hustler up here."

Betancourt: "Offensively, Mike drove a lot and forced plenty of fouls on the opposition. He could shoot from the outiside and shoot really well, but he'd go one-on-one to the bucket for the most part. He didn't do badly either. His defensive game wasn't as equally impressive.

"Right now I consider him an excellent ball handler, a good defensive player, he could score more points-- but he goes to the other guys more often than shooting himself. He's not allowed to drive because he's considered too small. I think it's a mistake because I know Mike can do it well."



JOHN BETANCOURT drives hard for a bucket in another big game performance against URI (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

When you talk about Pagliara, you have to mention Betancourt. And when you speak of Betancourt, you mustn't exclude Pagliara. That's the way it has been now for the past three years. Julius Erving was certainly a boon to the ball club, but you've got to equate some of the success to the cogs who make the UMass backcourt go. Check UMass' credentials during their varsity career and you'll see why.

As sophomores the two guards aided the Redmen to a New England championship and their first NIT bid with an 18-7 log. Last year they helped spearhead UMass to a second NIT berth and a school record of 23-4, not to mention an undefeated Yankee Conference season. This year team success has slacked off without the services of Erving, but there still remains a very slim chance of a tourney entry--but UMass faces a must-win-all situation as team captain Pagliara elaborated:

"We have to win all five remaining games, and even if we do that we're not assured of making the NIT this year. But then again, I believe that there's still a chance. There are not too many good teams in New England this year. Providence will certainly take an NCAA ticket.

"If we don't go on and do well, then we won't even be considered. But if it comes down to us and Holy Cross, we'll probably take it because of the fact that we beat 'em in regular season play. But we've got to win the conference and beat Rhody. That goes without saying."

Prior to the UNH game Betancourt ranked 11th in scoring on the all-time UMass list with 873 career points. Tim Edwards '67 (1022), Pete Bernard '64 (978), and Charley O'Rourke '65 (924) are still within his reach of overtaking before his collegiate days terminate. With 281 assists the All-YanCon veteran is just 11 shy of Ray Ellerbrook's ('70) mark. Joey DiSarcina ('69) hold that record safely with 431.

Pagliara's personal statistics aren't quite as impressive until you take into consideration that he sacrifices his shooting skill for the sake of passing, ball handling, and defensive tasks. He has scored 508 points and has made 203 assists during his career thus far.

With Erving to uncork some magnificent passes the previous two years, Pagliara and Betancourt were often the key men to go to on the break-aways. But with Julius what can you do? Betancourt substantiated the situation on the fast breaks: "No rebounds this year. We're certainly not rebounding as well. We're not getting consistent efforts off the boards. Can't blame everybody for that. You sure can't run the ball when you don't have it. And that's just what it amounts to."

captain

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Boston State Easy Win for Skaters

By DAN KAMAL

BOSTON--It looked to be a tough evening.

UMass, in a recent tailspin which has had them lose two Division II encounters in the last four days and heading into the egg-shaped rink that usually plays havoc on the visiting teams seemed to be in for a hard night. It was anything but that as the Redmen scored a surprisingly easy victory over the Boston State Warriors in a near empty Boston arena last night.

The handful of fans saw a penalty filled game in which UMass scored four power play goals. Boston State opened the scoring at 3:20 of the first period as Rick Mattell, a defenseman, let a long slapshot go from the blue line with his team shorthanded and the rising shot beat P.J. Flaherty cleanly.

It was not indicative, however, of how the rest of the game would go as UMass tied the score a minute and a half later with Mike Waldron scoring the first goal of his three goal hat trick. That was all the scoring for the first period.

Boston State took a lead they would seoon relinquish at 1:51 when Frank Legro scored from in close.

UMass answered that with five consecutive goals as it completely took over the game. Goals by Waldron, Jack Edwards, Dan Reidy, Waldron again, and Don Lowe made the game a Redmen runaway.

This flurry of UMass scores was answered by only one Warrior goal by Duncan Campbell who moved in alone on P.J. Flaherty and knocked in his own rebound after P.J. had made the intial stop. This score came late in the second period and UMass led after two 6-3.

Don Riley increased the UMass lead to four goals at 5:52 of the final frame as he took a pass from Eric Scrafield in the slot and beat Warrior goalie Doug Brooks. A couple of minutes later Reidy scored his second goal of the game again on a rebound to close out the UMass scoring for the night. As it turned out, it was not necessary.

Campbell closed out the scoring for the game at 16:41 as he put a rebound by Flaherty. It was, however, quite meaningless.

It would appear that the Redmen have escaped from the doldrums as they turned in a fine hockey game. The defense was more than adequate, especially on penalty killing. The offense, which has had its trouble in the last couple of games, came alive last night as the Redmen combined a slapshot-from-the-goal by Lowe, a tip in by Waldron from the blue line, two rebounds by Reidy, and in-close goals by Riley, Waldron (two), and Edwards, the latter's coming on a pass directly off the face-off by Pat Keenan.

Another important factor in this game was the Redmen's ability to score with a man advantage, something they have not done very well all year.

An interesting sideline to the game--Keenan was called on an intent to injure penalty late in the contest and is automatically suspended for the next game.

After the humiliating defeat by St. Anselm's Monday, Eric Scrafield noted that the Redmen had to put it back together. It appears as though they have.



IT'S A FAKE and go, and...an elbow as UMass center Pat Keenan is seen trying to outmaneuver his Williams opponent, but seems to have run into an obstructing elbow. (MDC Photo by Dick McConnell.)

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Road Perils Await Redmen

By EARLE BARROLL

The perils of Yankee Conference road games await the UMass basketball team as the Redmen head into their stretch drive for a fifth successive Conference title.

Right now there are four games remaining in the YanCon for UMass, three are on the road and if history is any indicator, UNH, URI and Maine will be anything but resembling a welcoming committee for the Redmen when they step into these away zones.

Tonight, obstacle number one confronts the Redmen in the form of New Hampshire. Last year at Durham, the Wildcats came within three points of duplicating the Springfield upset the previous week. Earlier in the season UMass stomped UNH at the Cage, but this is a common occurrence in this conference...win at home and hope on the road.

Since that time the Wildcats have gone from the depths of depression to a relatively stable state of success and just recently they knocked off UConn at Storrs, 73-65 to run their record to 12-7.

It is also since that time that UMass has gone from a three game tailspin to right back into a possible N.I.T. position as a result of big bombing of Boston University and a complete and shocking demolition of Rhode Island. The record stands at 13-8.

Game time is 8 p.m. WMUA will be on hand to cover all the action with air time at 7:50.

The Time Has Come

By JOHN BOCK

"The time has come, my friends, to talk of many things. Of cabbages and carpenters and whether UMass can win the New Englands again..."Besides not rhyming, any fan of Alice in Wonderland knows that Lewis Carroll did not write of the UMass wrestling team in his tale of a journey through the Wonderland.

But the time has come indeed to discuss whether or not the UMass grapplers can retain the title they usurped from Springfield a year ago. Come on the journey back through the season and decide if the Redmen can remain number one in the NEIWA.

Bleak was the beginning of the season as the team finished 3-5-1 before semester break. Wins over UConn (28-12), MIT (27-8), and WPI (36-9) were far overshadowed by losses to Yale (23-12), Lock Haven (29-7), California State (20-11), Columbia (29-11), and Harvard (20-11). The only tie came from Central Connecticut, coincidentally this year's host of the New England Tourney.

Of course, those were the days that the team had not settled their weight problems, school problems and a myriad of other things that seem to beset a wrestler at the start of the season. Performance wise the team came to depend on veterans Godowsky, Buckbee, Dambman, Jester and freshmen Chateauneuf, McGlaughlin, Cadwallader, and Rome.

The "second season" was a resounding success as the Redmen romped over Oswego (27-11), Springfield (17-16), Coast Guard (25-5), Dartmouth (36?7), URI (20-17), Maine (39-3), and UConn (31-2). The only loss was to 20th ranked Army. The change in team attitude was remarkable, though, as Goldberg was in the lineup to stay, Mike Duffy entered at 167 and allowed Conan Cadwallader to go to 185, and weight problems were solved for most of the team, thus allowing them to wrestle without worry.

The time of the tournament has arrived and the team has prepared in what can only be said to be "blood, sweat and tears." The seeding meeting was held and after returning from that Coach Barr said, "We need at least three upset wins, because on paper Springfield is the favorite. But, then if you want to be the champ you got to win 'em all."



Track Rumblings Hit Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL

Move over Sam Silverman...Jim Mulcahy's on the way.

Yes, once again the finest match maker in Western Mass., Varsity M Club President Jim Mulcahy brought together another great card at yesterday's luncheon at the Newman Center.

The timing couldn't have been better..the rumblings from Maine are still shaking this campus after the UMass track team shocked UConn over the weekend.

But it was Mulcahy himself who engineered the schedule months before which brought the architect of the UConn ambush, track coach Ken O'Brien and two of the villains, co-captains Al Mangan and Jim Graves to speak yesterday before a large gathering.

And not to slight the woman's program, O'Brien brought along with him two of the finest woman runners in the United States, Charlotte Lettis and Kathy Lawson. They spoke last. As O'Brien put it, "I'll save the best until last."

Graves, who won 60-yard hurdles on Saturday, destroyed any ideas that track was the individualistic sport that so many have thought it to be.

"All I'd have to do is take the critics up to Maine last Saturday and show them what team work is all about," he said. "It was the most beautiful thing I've seen.

"No one gave us a chance before the meet, but every member of the team gave so much effort to motivate each other during the meet. They lined the track and cheered on their teammates and it grew so loud that the Maine fans were drowned out."

And just to prove his point a little more he said, "UConn hardly uttered a word during the meet and they finished second."

Mangan explained the victory in terms of the "Puzzle Theory":

"Three parts make up this theory-training, motivation and right timing. Against Brown earlier in the season we had the motivation, but lacked the physical strength and timing so early in the schedule.

"When we faced Northeastern and UConn recently we had the training, but lacked the motivation and timing. But when it came to the conference meet we put all three ingredients together and this was the story of the success."

Ms. Lettis has had probably the fastest development of any woman track star in the country. "One of the main reasons for running is because I'm a woman," she emphasized.

"For me, running's a discipline. I started running in June when I used to smoke three packs of cigarettes a day (she has stopped) and in the beginning there was a lot of success as I won the New England cross-country championship only four months later.

"But now it's a lot of work and on Friday night I'll be running the mile at Madison Square Gardens against the big people."

Ms. Lawson is a world class woman sprinter, and one of the odds-on favorites in this summer's Olympics in the 200-meter sprint. This past summer she was the number one woman sprinter for the U.S. on the European tour and she will also be at Madison Square Garden on Friday to try to qualify for the American-Russian meet next month in Richmond, Virginia.

And then came the architect himself, Ken O'Brien. Perhaps his biggest compliment of many he gave to his team was the following: "It's nice to go to practice when you have a team like this waiting for you."

Indeed it is. O'Brien pointed to the fact that during the dual meet season the emphasis was more on working with the personalities of the tracksters and preparing them for the Conference meet and the New Englands rather than going all out week after week for dual meet glory.

"We trained for the end," he said. His methods may be patented around New England track circles.

And if it's any consolation for the rest of the conference, when spring track rolls around here's the pre-season prognostication from O'Brien:

"With the added sprint and eight events to go along with what we have now, we should be stronger outdoors."

Gulp!!! (So says UConn.)

JV Baseball

There will be a meeting of all interested candidates for JV baseball in Room 251 Boyden this afternoon at 4:30.

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Weather

Which I wish to remark
And my language is plain
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain
The heathen Chinese is peculiar

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 96 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972



They packed them in at the Cage last night.....

Bromery Hits University Budget Cuts

By JIM DEMPSEY

Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery told yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate that Governor Sargent's proposed budget would not halt the growth of the university but rather "erode" the quality of education on this campus. Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern then went on to give details of the Governor's budget for fiscal 72-73.

In other Faculty Senate business, the Chairman of the Students Offering Support, Joseph Sylvia asked for Faculty-Senate support in the Belchertown unit. Also, the Transportation Committee presented its final report and a motion concerning departmental autonomy as related to the Ms. Freida Salzman case, was tabled.

In his address before the faculty body, Gluckstern emphasized the importance of savings in this year's budget. These savings occur when faculty vacancies appear. This year's allowance for savings is $1,700,000, as compared with $1 million in 1972 and $600,000 for 1971. Sources are now being sought out to meet the additional$700,000 in savings.

"We're exploring what minimum resources are necessary to meet these obligations," Gluckstern said. He went on to name substantial reduction of the scope of the Summer School Program, reduction of part-time student help pay increases and once again faculty vacancies as possible sources of savings. He said there are many difficulties associated with the reduction of savings and that it is now being discussed. He added, "We are now in a hold position. We will adjust as time goes on to further information that appears."

Whistles and moans and general disbelief filled the hall when Gluckstern quoted figures concerning the UMass Medical School in Worcester, and the Boston UMass campus. Worcester has been asked to take a 40% student body increase, as well as 20 new courses with the addition of NO new faculty. Boston will receive an 18% student body increase with NO additional faculty.

The situation here at Amherst is just as dangerous and potentially detrimental to the quality of education. Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern fears that we will sacrifice quality education with such a low budget.

Responding to a question of what the faculty can do about this shutdown of new faculty positions, Gluckstern said that such a situation "may mean that some teachers will be asked to teach additional courses and that many courses may be loaded. We must take some posture that the quality of education under these circumstances will be eroded."

Answering another question, Gluckstern admitted that we might be asked to share the increased burdens of the other campuses, because "we have a greater capacity to absorb additional students." He assured the audience that "a cost of living raise will be accompanied by a separate accommodation."

The Ad Hoc Transportation Committee presented its final report to the meeting, listing its conclusions and recommendations. Professor Paul Shuldiner cited the following as necessary for the solution of UMass parking problems:

1) establishment of a $2.50 base charge for each registered vehicle;

2) surcharges for additional services;

3) meetings with Univerity authorities to assess and retain parking fees;

4) the parking policy be made part of the comprehensive planning for the physical development of the University;

(Continued on Page 2)

On The Inside:

- China News *See page 4*
- Angela Davis Freed *See page 5*
- Poor Richard's *See page 8*

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N



Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery speaking to the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Fac Sen

(Continued from Page 1)

5) establishment of a single administrative group to govern this matter.

President of the Student Senate Lee Sandwen questioned Shuldiner about the identical prices charged for lot 6 and V lot--when there is an obvious difference in their nearness to the central campus. He also mentioned that students park in V lot, where faculty use 6. Sandwen cited the Committee's recommendations as "preserving the existing situation." Shuldiner retorted, "Not necessarily."

Senator Ellen Gerber added to the discussion on the parking situation, "You're asking us to approve a basic fee. If we vote on your recommendations we give the whole thing back to the Administration."

Shuldiner said that the Transportation Committee's recommendations would provide for the representation of the Faculty Senate and students. Pressured once again for an answer regarding the injustice of the parking fees, Shuldiner replied, "regardless of their status, they pay for what they get." A motion for dismissal of the Committee was then passed.

A motion by Joseph Burroughs asking that the Faculty Senate endorse the principle of departmental autonomy in matters of hiring, promotion, granting of tenure, principles of due process and open hearings on grievances was tabled. This was specifically related to the Dr. Freida Salzman case.

A Special Report proposing a Master of Special Studies Degree designed primarily for part-time off-campus students, won the general approval of the Senate. This will now be referred to the Curriculum Committee of the Graduate Council and to the Academic Matters Committee for study and action.

Mr. Joseph Sylvia, chairman of Students Offering Support organization asked the Faculty Senate for its support in the pending Belchertown class-action suit. He asked for 100% backing "in working towards this just cause." He reminded them that the Student Senate had already granted his organization its full support. Sylvia spoke of this suit as being representative of not only the 28 mentally retarded children involved in the suit, but all the mentally retarded at Belchertown and in the state of Massachusetts as well. He cited two objectives for the plan: 1) to gain friends of the court; 2) to gain funds for the suit. No action on Sylvia's request was taken.

A presentation by Professor Matthew Zunic of the Physical Education Department was interrupted in favor of a written summary to be presented to each Senator. He was speaking on athletic ineligibility on campus and outlining his personal history with this "deceit of the students on campus."

The meeting was recessed until next Thursday when further business, not acted on yesterday, will be taken up.

Commentary

Student Vote Makes Difference (?)

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The **Daily Hampshire Gazette** said that the Student vote didn't make much of a difference in the upset results of Tuesday's local elections in Amherst. (Only 98 votes separated Selectman-Elect Bob Garvey from defeated incumbent Stephen Keedy.)

A campaign worker for Selectman-elect Leo Bouchard said that the election was so close that a hundred votes could have made a big difference. More than a hundred students probably voted.

Estelle Matusko, town clerk in Amherst, said that she was disappointed by the student turnout. But it was a bad day all around for voting, as only about 2,800 people voted out of more than 7,000 registered voters.

It is difficult to determine just how many students voted. Workers for Leo Bouchard conducted a survey of how many students voted Tuesday. They found that 34 newly registered voters living in dorms in precinct 2 voted, just four voted in precinct 7, and 54 voted in precinct 3.

However, many students live off-campus. And they might be expected to take a greater interest in Amherst politics, since they pay rents and utilities in Amherst. It is hard to tell how many of these students voted.

But the total student vote was probably well over a hundred.

The vote in general, followed a trend, of sorts, established last year before students became eligible to vote, of young, liberal candidates defeating older candidates and incumbents.

However, in the caucus (primary) voting on January 19th, Stephen Keedy, who lost his bid for re-election to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday, finished first. Selectman-elect Bob Garvey, who finished second on Tuesday, finished second in the caucus. And Leo Bouchard, the top vote-getter on Tuesday, finished third in the caucus.

Ben Surner and John MacGillivray, a student, finished last in the caucus, and didn't make the ballot for Tuesday's election. MacGillivray got over 300 of the approximately two-thousand votes cast in the caucus.

The caucus was on January 19th, during the semester break, when many students could be expected to be out of town.

The **Spark**, an underground newspaper that popped up this month, claimed that the caucus was purposely held during semester break so that student candidates would not make the ballot. Stephen Gluckstern, an Amherst College student running for School Committee, was also knocked off the regular election ballot in the caucus.

However, Estelle Matusko, the town clerk, said that it was "absolutely impossible" for absentee ballots to be available for the caucus, if it were held any earlier. New state law makes it illegal to hold primaries before absentee ballots are available. Election rules prevented it from being held later.

Stephen Keedy won in precinct 2 (containing Southwest) in the caucus. On Tuesday, he finished third there, behind Bouchard and Garvey.

Frank Decker won precinct 7 (containing Sylvan, Puffton Village, Colonial Apts., etc.) in the primary. Leo Bouchard, endorsed by Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, won it on Tuesday.

Not to be forgotten are the three students elected to the town Meeting from precinct 2, George Mingins of 41 Phillips Street, Neil Coleman, of 367 Moore House, and Elliot Sherman, of 2016 John Adams, who received 5 votes-enough to win-in a last-minute write-in Campaign.

The students did have an impact on the town election.

Town clerk Estelle Matusko expects that student participation in the presidential primary will be greater. She thinks that students have a greater and more deeply rooted interest in the national elections than in town elections. Another voter registration drive is scheduled to be held on campus in March, in time for the presidential primary when students who came to the area in September will have lived here the requisite six months for official residency.

Quinn Opposes Abortion Change

BOSTON(AP)-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Quinn told a legislative committee Thursday he opposed efforts to change the state's 126-year-old abortion laws for legal, not moral, reasons.

He told the joint legislative Commmttee on Social Welfare that he spoke against bills to revise or repeal the law "not on religious or moral bases, but as a lawyer and public official."

Changing the law "is not medically necessary and no physician in this Commonwealth can seriously maintain otherwise.

"To subject the unborn life to the arbitrary judgment of the only other life with which it has any relationship the mother is a terrible injustice and contrary to the principles of our Commonwealth and the nation."

Two of the five woman members of the Massachusetts legislature testified against the bills and a woman lawmaker from Maine went before the committee in support of them.

Both of the Massachusetts women represent heavily Catholic Somerville. Both are Democrats.

Rep. Marie E. Howe said she opposed the moves to revise the laws because "I am totally opposed to the legalization of murder in Massachusetts."

"The 20th century had one madman who tried by genocide to eliminate a race: by opening up abortion in Massachusetts you will allow genocide on all the unborn children in this state."

"By opening up abortion in Massachusetts you will allow genocide of all the unborn children in this state," she said. "One madman a century is more than enough. Let's not have any laws depicting a madman's actions."

Rep. Mary E. Fantasia, a former Democratic National Committeewoman, told the committee she opposed the bills because, if she did not, "it would be irresponsible execution of my office as a legislator."

Two Films Shown Today

"Clown" and "Why Man Creates" will be shown today at 3:00 in Marks Meadow Auditorium at the School of Education. The showing is one hour long and is open to the public. The films are presented by the Center For Human Potential. They are free.

Both films have won numerous awards among them are: The Oscar, The Gold Hugo Grand Award, The Chicago International Film Festival Award, The New York, San Francisco and Moscow Film Festival Awards. The Venice Gold Mercury Film Prize, American Film Festival Award First Prize and the Best Screen Writing Award.

Issue Editors:

Meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Lowenstein Urges Students To Vote

By IMELDA REJAK

Speaking to an audience of about 50 UMass. students on Wednesday night in Pierpont dormitory, Ex-Congressman Allard Lowenstein urged young people to get out and vote.

"Almost no bosy feels Nixon should be President," Lowenstein commented. But, "If only the people who vote are for Nixon, then the system won't work. Nixon's situation is virtually foreclosed if people vote."

Lowenstein attacked the current "I don't care about politics" attitude. "You have the idea that things are impossible and so no one works and so things are impossible," he said.

"Most of you have luxury that enables you to say, "I don't care who's elected president." You don't live in a village in Laos. If you let Nixon get away with his deceptions, the people in Indochina will go on dying," Lowenstein pointed out.

Lowenstein stressed the importance of electing someone the people can trust. "There is a difference between an occasional lie and a systematic deception like that of Johnson and Nixon."

Lowenstein talked briefly about several of the 1972 presidential candidates. "McCloskey has a great deal of courage and decency. Muskie was late learning what he was for but that's not the same as still being for the war. He is completely honest about what he thinks. And McGovern-there's a few things you can't admire about him," he said.

Lowenstein ended his talk by pointing out that the 18-21 year old vote can make a big difference. "There are 25 million newly enfranchised voters. We should remember that Nixon was elected by only one half million votes over Humphrey."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

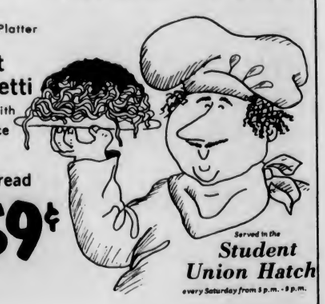
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"I guess I did it because I'm kind of crazy. I guess that's why he married me in the first place." That was Mrs. Chuck Wilson's comment when asked why she had chosen to inform her husband that she was having a baby by having his drink served in a baby bottle at the Top of the Campus last night. "I still don't believe it" was ail the incredulous Mr. Wilson could say.

The incident started yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Wilson informed the Collegian office by phone of her plan. With the aid of a cooperative waitress (and a Collegian photographer in the wings) the whole plan came off just as anticipated. Mr. Wilson probably hasn't recovered yet.

Student Busted Here

Yesterday afternoon at about 5:15 University Police, acting alone (NOT with State Police help as was first reported), conducted a narcotics raid in Pierpont House.

Accused of possession and possession with intent to sell narcotics is Daniel C. Finer of Glen Eagle Drive, Mashpee and of Pierpont House.

University Police told the Collegian that a search warrant was issued yesterday afternoon and that the raid netted "a substantial quantity of narcotics and harmful drugs."

Arraignment is tomorrow in Northampton District Court. The investigation is continuing.

S.O.S. Drive Today

Students will be given a second opportunity today to rectify the horrifying and inhumane conditions which now exist at the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

Students Offering Support (SOS) will man a table for the second day in a row in the Campus Center concourse level between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The object of the two-day drive is to solicit support and funds from students who are interested in supporting the class action suit filed by 28 parents in U.S. District Court which would alleviate many of the inhumane conditions and unjust policies at Belchertown.

L.A.O.S. To Hold Tea

The Laymen's Academy for Oecumenical Studies (LAOS), an Amherst based organization for the promotion of ecumenism, will hold an Author's Tea at the Academy's Religious Book Center, 16 Spring Street, on Saturday afternoon in Amherst. Dr. Sten Stenson, professor of religion at Smith College, will be the author featured at the 3:00 P.M. event. Dr. Stenson's book, Sense and Nonsense in Religion, won the Abindgon Award for its contribution to the field of religion two years ago.

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Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.



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C.C.Building Comm.Asks Support

By ANNE SMITH

What would you as a student of the University like to see changed or adjusted in the Campus Center Building, which serves the college community? Have you some ideas on how the building could be used or improved? If you do have thoughts on the subject, the Campus Center Building Committee, a subcommittee of the Student Union Governing Board would be interested in hearing any ideas you have.

The committee, formed when the building was opened two years ago, has been working on improvements and ways of utilizing the building. In explaining the function of the committee, John Barbaro, chairman, said that "all physical modifications, and all work orders must go through this committee, and that this gives students a check."

Meeting once a week in the Campus Center on Wednesdays, policies concerning the use of the building are made. The chairman also commented that the "Potential for that committee is fantastic," but feels that more student backing is needed to make the committee more effective. "With a low student imput, it's a hard job," he said.

The committee members are John Barbaro (grad. student) chairman, Paul Bigelow (Asst. Management), Jim Riley (Student Activities Staff Member), Barbara Aldrich (Scheduling Desk), and Rod Tripp, Steve Breed, and Mark Fitzgerald (Students).

In the past, the committe has worked on innovations such as approving the building of a plexiglass slide next to the escalator leading to the first level of the Campus Center, the addition of pinball machines, and approving budgets for buying items such as cushions for chairs, and tables. They are also in charge of the Craft workshop, located in the old section of the Student Union. This committee "tries to enact acts passed by the Campus Center Governing Board" said Barbaro.

Topics discussed at this week's meeting concerned policies on the RSO tables on the Concourse Level of the Center. The budget will be among the topics to be discussed in the future meetings.

Ouster Asked Of Monson Head

BOSTON — A special commission probing Monson State Hospital Tuesday sued an interim report calling for the ouster of the institution's superintendent Dr. Marlin H. Roll. The commission, headed by Sen. Philip A. Quinn, D-Spencer, and Rep. Alexander Lolas, D-Monson, is charged with investigating both the Monson facility and Belchertown State School. It issued a highly critical report on the latter institution last year. The report issued Tuesday was the group's first on the Monson facility.

"This special commission has become convinced that unless the present superintendent (Roll) resigns or is replaced, there will be no chance for substantial improvement at Monson State Hospital," the report said.

It reiterated earlier blasts at the Department of Mental Health, headed by Commissioner Milton Greenblatt.

"In our most recent report, we concluded that reform of structure of the Department of Mental Health itself was necessary. Our experience at Monson State Hospital confirms that finding," the report said.

It indicated the commission's intent to file legislation in the current General Court session providing for "a comprehensive reform" of the DMH.

The commission earlier issued two scathing reports about conditions at Belchertown State School.

The first report, a massive document, led to the early retirement of Supt. Lawrence P. Bowser. The second contributed to the demotion of Dr. William Fraenkel from assistant commissioner of mental health and acting superintendent of Belchertown to regional administrator.

The commission was formed following a series in The Union "The Tragedy of Belchertown," which exposed inhumane living conditions at the institution.

The report maintained Roll's efforts at reform at the institution since he was named superintendent last May have been superficial and publicity oriented.

"While on the surface there appears to be activity, careful inspection reveals the record of the administration to date to be unprofessional and indicative of incompetence and neglect," it said.

"In recent months," it declared, "the administration has sponsored accelerated publicity in the media concerning the hospital (at Monson), giving the appearance of change where little change has taken place."

The committee said "one of the most leading" publicity plays was the recent publication of results of an "alleged poll of employes of the institution by the Department of Mental Health.

"The results supposedly indicated there was high morale among the employes," the report said. "What the news release failed to mention was that the (employe) union publicly opposed the survey, that the members of the administration and the social service department of the hospital personally requested employes to fill out the questionnaire, and that a majority of them, at that time, 750 employes who were approached on this matter."

The commission concluded that "In view of the opposition of the union and the personalized requests to fill out the questionnaire made by the administration, it is obvious that many employes expressed their low morale and dissatisfaction with the administration by refusing to answer the questionnaire."

The commission charged that Roll had recruited many new employes at the hospital, has been praising and promoting them and ignoring and discouraging veteran employes.

"As to the future, unless the administration makes a clear commitment to improving the lives of the paients and not to factions of employes, "incidents of patient abuse among the favored few will increase and patient care will generally decline," it said. "This cannot be allowed to happen. The administration must tighten up its disciplinary procedures and apply them equally to all employes."

The report also sharply criticized the conduct of the DMH and the MSH administration toward the Quinn-Lolas commission. It charges the administration "has used its influence in a most direct manner to hamper our efforts to obtain information. The administration has attempted to stifle the flow of information and testimony to the special commission, and has treated it with a lack of candor. These efforst have intensified with the passage of time."

The report charges the administration "has inferred improper motivation on the part of members of this special commission and has resorted to innuendo relative to the press and politics."

The report heaped extensive criticism on the DMH administration's effort at "unitization" of authority lines at MSH as a means of reform. The program involved massive moving of patients at the hospital for retarded epileptics.

"As a direct result of the move and the manner of the move," it said, "employe morale has been further lowered and patient care has been severely compromised.

"Living conditions have been worsened in many buildings. Conditions on the "back wards' have deteriorated seriously. By reason of the move, programming for the residents has not only been interrupted, but for many, it has come to a complete halt. Many residents have regressed. Health, welfare and safety of the majority of the residents is presently for the first time very conjective."

Supt. Roll, who took the job after efforts to recruit a new superintendent by the state failed, had no comment last night.

Roll said he had not seen a copy of the report and first learned of the commission's recommendations when contacted by The Union.

William J. Gauthier, president of theMonson parent's organization, said an emergency board meeting is being called for Sunday to discuss the report and issue a statement.

"We're all for reform in any way that can make Monson a better facilty," Gauthier said. "We endorse any moves which will improve conditions at Monson or anywhere else in the state, but want to read the full report before making additional comments."

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)

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In The Nation And The World

Full Diplomatic Ties Hinted In Peking

PEKING (AP)-After four closed-door sessions with Chou En-lai, President Nixon was described Friday at aiming at eventual restoration of full diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China-whatever the repercussions in Taiwan.

An informed American source said Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, are talking with Chou about big-picture issues involved in establishing what the premier has termed "normal state relations."

While the top American and Chinese leaders formulated broad policy, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, his Chinese counterpart Chi Peng-fe and their associates were working out nuts-and-bolts questions of how to effect summit policies.

While no U.S. officials involved in the talks would discuss matters of substance, there was good reason to believe Nixon and Chou had embarked on setting up cultural exchanges, limited tourism between the two countries, a system for handling Chinese-American trade and means for establishing regular contacts short of full diplomatic relations involving an exchange of ambassadors.

While no one would talk about the means likely to be employed in continuing the dialogue between the two nations on a diplomatic level, there would be precedent for establishing consular relations without setting up embassies. Britain, for example, has recognized mainland China for 22 years-but it continues to have a consulate on the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

One American in a position to know said Nixon ultimately seeks full and formal diplomatic ties with China's Communist government. However, he emphasized that the path in that direction would have to be navigated a step at a time.

Rogers and his Chinese counterpart, were conducting significant talks aimed at carrying the process forward in practical ways, this informant reported.

In the matter of diplomatic relations, the question of the Nationalists is not easy to resolve, since Nixon has said he has no intention of abandoning Taiwan.

Nixon spent three more hours Thursday in private conversations with Chou. In their four sessions, they have been together 12 hours, but much of this time was taken up with the translations of interpreters.

They meet again Friday. In all, Nixon and Chou have spent 24 hours together this week.

Presumably, somewhere along the line the vexing subject of Indochina has come up. Unless one side gives, little can be expected. Chou made plain before Nixon came to China that the U.S. peace plan was unacceptable. Nixon has said aspects of the Vietnam war were on the agenda.

In far off Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong walked out on the peace talks Thursday, protesting recent U.S. bombings of North Vietnam. Conference sources saw the walkout as a token of North Vietnam's independent stance in any bargaining between Nixon and Chou on Indochina.

Thursday evening Chou was host in the General Hall of the People to the Nixons and members of their party at a two-hour dinner. The menu featured Peking duck, China's most vaunted delicacy.

Presumably, Chou and Nixon exchanged toasts, but what they said was not known because the American press was excluded from the private dinner. As a consolation prize the leaders of China's official press treated visiting reporters to a duck dinner at the Restaurant of All Combined Virtues.

Friday is the Nixons last day in Peking, before going on to Hangchow and Shanghai. The Chinese arranged for them to visit Peking's Forbidden City, a 65-year-old royal enclave now known as the former imperial palaces.

Once reserved for emperors and their families and servants, the enclave totaling more than 9,000 rooms is described by the government as demonstrating "the wisdom, talent and highly accomplished building technique of China's ancient laboring people."

This made the second day of sightseeing for Nixon. On Thursday he cast aside the cares of state to see the Great Wall of China, built 2,200 years ago to keep out barbarians.

From the ramparts and looking away to where the wall stretches to the far horizon, Nixon in a philosophic mood observed that there should be an end to "Walls of any kind between peoples."

Implicit in his statement was a hope that he could pierce the wall of hostility that has been erected between the two nations since Mao Tse-tung came to power in 1949.

Nixon looked at the massive Da Ling Gate on a nearby mountain and continued: "We will not climb that mountain today. We are already meeting at the summit in Peking."

The words were addressed to Deputy Premier Li Hsien-nien, who with Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei accompanied the presidential party on the tour. Li thanked Nixon for "a great speech" and added: "The American people are a great people."

Nixon used a visit to the nearby burial vaults of the Ming emperors to express a hope that many Americans will have a chance to visit China.

"We have not known Asia well enough," he commented. "Communications have been badly neglected."

A sour view of this week's proceedings came from William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the conservative National Review. He is in the press party in Peking despite his announcement last July he was suspending support of Nixon because of the President's China Policy.

Asked what he thought the trip had accomplished, he replied: "Well, I think it is much easier to talk about what hasn't been accomplished....All the rhetoric to which we and others have been subjected has been a rhetoric that stresses friendship between the American and Chinese people. Now, in the first place, there was no lack of friendship that I know of between the people.

In Brief...

Foreign Aid Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House today passed a $3.2-billion money appropriation for foreign aid and related agencies-the last step in Congress' four-month foreign aid battle-and sent it to the Senate for final action.

Sen. William Proxmire indicated the Senate might vote on sending the bill to President Nixon before the end of the day.

Hormones Linked to Intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP)-A medical scientist reports evidence suggesting that a genetic or accidental excess of certain sex-related hormones in prenatal life may increase significantly the intelligence of the child.

Dr. John Money said he has found "a remarkably high proportion of individuals with high IQ" in a group of children and adults known to have experienced such excess hormone exposure while still in their mothers' wombs.

Kennedy Back in U.S.

BOSTON (AP)-A gaunt and smiling Joseph Kennedy III arrived in Boston Thursday, ending a three-day adventure that began when his plane was commandeered by five Arab hijackers.

Kennedy, 19, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was greeted at the airport by his mother Ethel; his older sister, Kathleen; a younger brother, Courtney, and a dozen friends.

Curb on Bussing Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Thursday adopted the Mansfield-Scott compromise amendment designed to put some limits on school busing for desegregation purposes but to allow it when local school officials approve.

The compromise proposal offered by the two Senate leaders was denounced by Southern Democrats and others opposed to busing as worthless and a hoax.

U.S. To Recognize Bangladesh Soon

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)-The United States has told President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto it plans to recognize Bangladesh, informed Pakistani and American sources said Thursday.

The sources said Bhutto was assured Washington will not announce its recognition before the end of February. Given this promise, they added, Bhutto raised no objection.

The announcement presumably would not come until after President Nixon returns from his visit to China.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the question of U.S. recognition of Bangladesh is still under "active review" without a decision having been reached. He recalled that President Nixon said before his China trip that a decision would be made in March.

There was no official comment from the Pakistan government or from the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, the official capital neighboring Rawalpindi.

Kleindienst Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)-Without a dissenting vote Thursday the Senate Judiciary Committee approved President Nixon's nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general

The 13-0 vote, with three committee members absent, opened the way for Senate confirmation next week of the conservative 48-year-old Arizonan, now the deputy attorney general.

He is to succeed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who has resigned effective March 1 to direct Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee also unanimously approved the nomination of L. Patrick Gray of New London, Conn., now an assistant attorney general, to take Kleindienst's place as the No. 2 man in the Justice Department.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., and other liberal Democrats on the committee who have been critical of the department's policies in the field of civil rights and individual liberties, joined in recommending Kleindienst's confirmation.

Kleindienst, who has been a persistent and at times controversial champion of these policies, indicated in two days of hearings on his nomination that critics could expect no major changes if he were confirmed.

Federal "Bugs" Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attempts by the Nixon administration to remove judicial checks from electronic eavesdropping of domestic groups could lead to the political persecution of anyone who disagreed with the President, the Supreme Court was told Thursday.

"The power which the attorney general seeks here would legitimize a wide-spread dragnet of political opposition," attorney Arthur Kiney told the high court. "That's what they're asking for here-the power to suspend constitutional guarantees."

Both Kiney and Justice Department attorney Robert C. Mardian appeared before the high court Thursday to debate whether federal agents may "bug" domestic groups suspected of subversion without first getting approval from a neutral judge.

The U.S. circuit court in Cincinnati has ruled that the Fourth Amendment prohibits governmental surveillance of American citizens without prior court approval. The Justice Department is appealing.

The department argued the President can take whatever actions he deems necessary to accomplish his constitutional mandate to insure domestic tranquility and protect the country from foreign and domestic enemies.

Both sides agree the government may use whatever surveillance it finds necessary against foreign enemies but they split over whether this surveillance can be extended to domestic foes without violating the constitutional ban against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Kiney told the high court Thursday the televised remarks of Presidential aide H. R. Haldeman several weeks ago pointed up a problem in giving a politician the final decision over who should be watched.

Haldeman accused opponents of President Nixon's war policy of consciously aiding and abetting the enemy.

"Would these critics be included in the scope of domestic surveillance?" Kiney asked, adding sarcastically "They are aiding and abetting the enemy."

He told the court affirmation of the Justice Department's position would "erase the Fourth Amendment from the domestic life of this country" and would lead to a "stifling of the political freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Mardian earlier had told the court the attorney general best could decide who should be placed under surveillance because he had access to all the information-gathering facilities of the government.

The case before the high court involves government wiretapping of a conversation involving Lawrence Plamundon, a White Panther accused of bombing a Central Intelligence Agency office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Both the U.S. district court judge and the circuit court ruled the wiretap was unconstitutional because it was not approved by a court.

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HARRISBURG, PA.,--Four prosecution witnesses enter the federal building in Harrisburg for the conspiracy trial of seven defendants after their attorney announced they plan to refuse to testify in the trial and will invoke the fifth amendment. (Top photo) Zola Horn, left, former Bucknell University librarian and Patricia Rom, present Bucknell librarian. (Bottom photo) Jane Hoover, left, and Betsy Sandel, both former Bucknell students.(AP)

Walk-Out At Paris

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam, with a wary eye on the Peking summit meeting, led a Communist walkout from the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and the future of the conference remained in doubt.

The action was said to be a protest against recent U.S. bombings and other "extremely serious acts of war" against North Vietnam.

But it also appeared that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, who joined in the walkout, wanted to underline their independence in dealing with the United States at a time when rumors flew that Vietnam may have been one of the subjects discussed by President Nixon and Chinese leaders in Peking.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have insisted that Communist China is solidly behind them in their peace proposals and their contention that the war must be settled at the Paris conference. This has been their answer to questions as to whether they feared the Chinese and Americans might try to settle the war behind their backs in Peking.

The United States and South Vietnam charged that the Communist delegates violated long-established conference procedural rules in walking out of a meeting before all delegates had finished speaking.

The meeting lasted 17 minutes, the shortest of the 145 sessions held since the talks began Jan. 25, 1969.

Freed Berrigan Renews Crusade

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)-Daniel Berrigan, the pacifist priest, released from prison Thursday after serving 18 months for destroying draft records says he will press his crusade against the Vietnam war.

"The war is still the first fact of life for the living," he said. "There is no issue conparable to the death of the innocent-not the economy, not good fellowship in China, not cancer."

But the 51-year-old Jesuit said he would shun the methods of protest that put him in jail.

Rejecting the use of violence if it meant doing physical and psychological damage to human beings, he said: "I would do immense physical and psychological damage to draft records if this were the right tactical moment, but it is not."

Berrigan, wearing a cross made by a fellow prisoner, appeared graying but chipper despite various illnesses as he emerged from the prison. He smiled broadly to the cheers of 200 supporters who had waited in 15-degree weather outside the federal prison.

After embracing his brother, Jerome, he turned and waved to prisoners huddled around the prison windows.

Berrigan went first to an ecumenical service at a nearby church then to Syracuse, N.Y., for a visit with his mother. He plans to live at the Jesuits' Woodstock College in New York City.

The poet and writer won parole halfway through a three-year term for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

Also jailed for the Catonsville protest was his brother Philip, a Josephite priest now one of seven defendants on trial in Harrisburg, Pa., for alleged conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and for other antiwar plots.

Daniel Berrigan originally was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the Harrisburg case, but his name was later removed.

Berrigan was asked at a news conference if he gained anything from prison life. He replied: "More gray hair and more bright thoughts."

Berrigan was said to be troubled by an ulcer and a hernia and reportedly suffered an adverse reaction to novocain while undergoing dental treatment at a prison last summer.

Davis Claims "Victory"

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-A beaming Angela Davis said Thursday she feels better than she's felt in the last 16 months and called her freedom on bail Wednesday "a victory for the people."

The 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor told a crowded news conference that "a larger victory in my own case has to be attained." She referred to her trial Monday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

Miss Davis, in a brief statement, said she was "deeply grateful" for sacrifices by her supporters to gain her freedom. She said she regretted not being able to thank them all personally because of a court order banning her participation in public gatherings.

The black militant said her freedom was "a victory for the people not only in the sense that political prisoners cannot now be held indefinitely in jail in an attempt to "break their will to fight."

She said the California Supreme Court ruling that held capital punishment unconstitutional would not have been possible without the struggles surrounding the prison movement, the "Massacre at Attica... and the murder of George Jackson."

"We have to intensify the effort to free all political prisoners," she said, and singled out the Soledad Brothers among others. Two Soledad Brothers, accused of helping Jackson kill a prison guard, are on trial in San Francisco.

Miss Davis answered only two questions from newsmen. To one about her health, she responded: "I feel fine. I feel better than I have in 16 months. The real reason I feel better now is that I can give more of myself to help my brothers and sisters."

Throughout the news conference, Miss Davis, wearing a green knit dress, striped shawl and large silver earrings, beamed at newsmen and about 50 supporters packed into the storefront office of the National United Committee for Free Angela Davis.

American Communist party chairman Gus Hall, scheduled to be at the news conference, was delayed by a late flight.

Miss Davis, freed Wednesday night on $102,500 bail, earlier canceled a planned visit to the trial of the Soledad Brothers, whom she is accused of plotting to set free.

A spokesman for the National United Committee said the trip was canceled because "there was too much of a chance it would violate the court order" granting her bail.

The order signed by Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason, who will preside at Miss Davis' murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial which starts Monday, prohibits her from attending public rallies or meetings without prior court permission.

The committee had announced that Miss Davis would attend the trial. That announcement was made Wednesday night two hours after she was freed from the Santa Clara County Jail in Palo Alto, about 20 miles north of here.

Committee spokesman Stephanie Allan said Miss Davis and her supporters discussed the matter into the early morning hours and decided to ask Arnason's permission first so as not to jeopardize her freedom.

Miss Davis is accused of furnishing four guns and helping plot the abortive escape attempt at the Marin County Civic Center Aug. 7, 1970, in which a judge and three others were killed. The prosecution contends the escape try was part of a plot to free the Soledad Brothers, three black convicts charged with the murder of a white prison guard Jan. 16, 1970.

Convict-author George Jackson, one of the three, was killed last August in violence at San Quentin Prison. John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo, the two survivors, have been on trial in San Francisco since December.

Miss Davis, who had been working actively to free the Soledad Brothers before the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout, spent her first hours of freedom at a large dinner party.

Rodger McAfee, 33, a partner in a farm cooperative who put up 405 acres of farm land near Fresno as collateral for Miss Davis' $100,000 surety bond, said the evening "culminated 16 months of struggle."

McAfee, who placed a gross value of $330,000 on the acreage, was at the jail when Miss Davis was freed. He said he put up the collateral because "promoting the issue of Angela Davis" is "the most important thing in the world I could be doing right now."

Capsule Has First Space Letter

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-On the remote chance that intelligent outer space creatures might one day find it wandering in space, a spacecraft scheduled for launch Sunday will carry a plaque that tells in scientific symbols where and when it was launched and by what kind of beings.

Included on the Pioneer 10 plaque are the naked figures of a man and woman, the man's right hand raised in a gesture of friendliness.

In order to get the message, members of another civilization would have to capture the payload.

Space agency officials said the odds are slim that anyone will find it. But they note that Pioneer 10 is the first man-made object intended to escape our solar system and that it will travel through other galaxies for millions of years, perhaps for eternity. No one knows for certain if other civilization thrive out there.

The main mission of Pioneer 10 is to be the first spacecraft to probe the planet Jupiter, the largest in the solar system with more than 1,000 times the volume of earth. To reach this distant planet, the payload will be rocketed away from earth at 32,000 miles per hour, nearly 8,000 miles faster than any previous space vehicle.

Launch time Sunday is 8:52.

-at least five job opportunities for which they will be qualified.
-where H.D. lab fees go and what they are used for.
-if they are required to teach, at least one alternative program for off-campus teaching.
-what Merrill-Palmer is and where it is located.
-what the faculty-advisee ratio is and its implications.
-that in less than three years, the number of H.D. majors has been multiplied by thirty.
-that the number of males in the department is less than 1%.

Are you interested in learning more? Can you add more? We are a young group and welcome concerned students and faculty to an organizational meeting, February 27, 7:30 p.m. in room 903 CC.

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SEE THE RETURN OF
THE RAIL
at
The English Pub
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A Look At Continuous War, Remember 'Nam?

By STEVE SCHMIDT

Wednesday afternoon the Student Mobilization Committee held a Teach-In on the continuing war in Indo-China. The small size of the crowd testified to the fact that most UMass students either believe that the Nixon Administration is actually "winding down" the War or that there is nothing new for them to learn from such gatherings. The speakers, however, told quite a different story. Dick Minear, of the History Dept. Jules Chametzky of the English Dept. and Mike Best of the Economics Dept. all gave their impressions of the political, moral, and economic implications of the continuing and actually expanding war in Southeast Asia.

A slide show entitled "The Automated Air War" distributed by the American Friends Service Committee and narrated by Frank Dorman, a local clergyman, followed the speakers. This presentation graphically showed that not only is the war continuing, but that it has entered a whole new phase.

Utilizing miniature sensors connected to a bank of computers the Air Force is able to bomb individual villages or even persons by an automated "remote control." These sensors, of course, cannot distinguish between friend and foe and the bombs do not distinguish between men, women, and children.









The planes at upper left are part of the air war in IndoChina which has increased while the ground war has been lessened. The results of such bombings are shown at lower left. In the upper right are the "Pineapple" (left) and the "Guava" (right). These are both anti-personnel bombs which, upon explosion, spread hundreds of steel pellets flying in all directions. Human flesh is the only "military target" damaged by these weapons. The boy at lower right was a victim of similar anti-personnel bomblets. General Westmoreland, pictured below, was instrumental in establishing the automated air war so as to cut losses of U.S. troops while continuing the war. (Photo compilation by Steve Schmidt)



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Belchertown - New Programs Unused

By JAMES M. SHANKS

The cost of keeping a person at the Belchertown State School is $3800 per year, or $250,000 over a lifetime -a lifetime of being treated as something less than human.

There are alternative programs which keep a retarded child in the community. Some of these help make him functioning member of society, often able to earn his own support, which cost one-fourth of that amount-or about $1000 per year.

But the programs are faltering. And the General Court is to blame because it has not appropriated funds to develop them.

Some are already operating, but under the level needed because of lack of funds. Others are being held up because the legislators have not assigned them a high priority.

The "new wave" of mental retardation treatment revolves around early diagnosis of retardation. Also brought into play are nursery schools and day care centers, special public school classes, sheltered workshops, and eventually community work and living centers.

These plans call for Belchertown-a modified Belchertown-to be used only as a last resort, a long term total care center for those persons so severely retarded they cannot live in the community even with special care and services.

Because of the apparent lack of concern by the Commonwealth, private agencies such as the Hampden County Association for Retarded Children and Sunshine Village have also been forced to offer alternate programs and provide services normally supplied by the state.

The difference between Belchertown and a community program such as the nursery schools is so marked as to be shocking.

The programs are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Mental Health-just as is Belchertown. But regulations require at least one teacher or assistant for each six pupils and a maximum of 12 pupils per school.

The children at a nursery school and at Belchertown are the same-retarded-but conditions are like day and night.

Every child receives individual attention, and lots of it. His problems are worked with, he is stimulated, plays with educational playthings, is encouraged to be creative and advance in any way possible.

Unlike the kids at Belchertown, these children are not starved for affection because they live at home and receive love and attention at nursery school as well. When a visitor enters they are curious. But they don't run to embrace him as they do at the institution.



The children at the Belchertown State School for the retarded are often forced to live in an environment which often resembles the type of atmosphere found in a prison. (photo by Vinnie D'Addario)

There are strict qualifications for the teachers. Education and experience and essential-but so are a love of children and an ability to deal with them on their level of understanding.

Seven nursery schools are in operation in Region 1, two in Springfield, one each in Holyoke, Westfield, Pittsfield, Chicopee and Amherst. Money for an additional seven was requested from the legislature last year. None was received.

In Hampden County, one nursery school is paid for by the state. The Hampden County Association for Retarded Children pays generally for the rent, insurance, telephone service, food, equipment and a teacher aide at the other four in the county.

The state pays for the teacher, sometimes an assistant.

But of a total budget for the nursery schools in the county, the Association pays $40,000, the state $18,000, to operate state facilities.

Nursery school for retarded children is similar to that for a normal child, but tailored to special needs. Experimental play, a formal teaching period (called "story time"), snack, rest period and outdoor play make up the schedule five mornings per week.

Table manners and eating skills are taught at snack time. Talking, colors and the world around the child are learned during story time. Play periods with educational toys helps coordination and mental development. Art teaches coordination and expression. Outdoor play develops muscles and coordination.

From nursery school, the children are able to go on to special classes for the retarded in the public schools. The children are prepared for school, but there are only seven nursery schools. The most optimistic-or lowest-estimate of the number needed for the area is 21.

If a child is too retarded or emotionally disturbed to be admitted to public school at the age of seven, he can go to a day care center until he is 17. If there is a day care center.

These centers are limited to an enrollment of 12 also, but the maximum teacher-pupil ratio is one to four.

Most of the children at Day Care I in Springfield, located in a church basement, did not attend nursery school. They tend to be more retarded-an indication of the success of nursery schools.

Some will be able to go to work in sheltered workshops. Others will eventually be forced to go into an institution such as Belchertown because no community supervised living quarters are available.

Each year a child attends a nursery school or day care center it costs someone-in theory the state-$1000. But the state is saved $2800 over the cost of Belchertown.

If a child can go to nursery school he is many times less likely to end up in Belchertown. If the state eventually builds group living centers and a solid network of sheltered workshops is established the Massachusetts stands to save about $200,000 over one person's lifetime.

Public school "special education" classes have been expanding and improving over the years but many school superintendents seem reluctant to commit themselves to these programs.

Many schools have been accused of using their "special classes" as dumping grounds for unruly students, discipline problems and blacks.

Dr. M. Phillip Wakstein, former regional director of retardation for the Department of Mental Health, told of one New York superintendent who said he used his special classes as an aid to teacher recruitment.

"He told them," Wakstein said, "that their classe would have no troblemakers, only mostly white youngsters. The others were placed in the special classes."

Springfield has been accused of the same practices.

Although the state will pay about 50 per cent of the costs of special education classes, Wakstein says the money is often used to reduce the costs of the classes to nothing instead of for enrichment and tailoring them to the special needs of the retarded.

Because of the abdication of financial responsibility for programs, private agencies have taken on added burdens, or shouldered the entire responsibility in some cases.

Sunshine Village

Sunshine Village in Chicopee is just such an example.

"Friends of the Retarded Children" incorporated in July of 1967 as a non-profit agency with goals of meeting area needs.

Sunshine Village is the result, a large many - faceted building complex on Litwin Lane in Chicopee Falls next to the Litwin School. With volunteer labor and contributions, more than $500,00 of facilities have been constructed.

Included are two large heated swimming pools, a multipurpose building, ball diamonds and classrooms.

A summer recreation program was operated ther last year, and is due to begin shortly this spring.

Retarded individuals are trained for work, or employed at Sunshine Village, both producing and earning income. The Chicopee School Department is also cooperating in educational programs at Sunshine Village.

Mothers Are Helped

On of the main goals is to enable a retarded child to have some kind of recreation and learning experience-at the same time giving the mother some relief from the daily burden of care.

Those few hours a child is in a program can often make the difference between a family keeping the child at home and sending him to Belchertown.

This lack of relief for parents is another reason the nursery schools and day care centers are needed in the area. If the parents can be relieved from the burden of care for a few hours, for rest, shopping, doing housework or whatever, the physical and emotional drains of caring for a retarded child are reduced immensely.

Centers for the early diagnosis of retardation are also a primary need according to Wakstein and Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, consultant to the President's Committee for Mental Retardation.

Because a child's most rapid period of learning is between birth and the time he enters school, preschool programs are vital if the child is to stay out of an institution.

The child can't be placed in these programs without knowing if he is retarded. Some children who appear retarded may instead be deaf, have learning or perceptual difficulties, or emotional problems which look like retardation.

Wakstein has requested a team of 14 people be transferred to Springfield as the nucleus of a proposed regional diagnostic and community service center. The jobs were created by the legislature in 1964 as an outpatient department for Belchertown-but the people have not been hired yet.

As it now stands, privat organizations pay for and furnish the services the state should and technically does provide, while the legislature complains about finances and appropriates little money for the retarded, "the forgotten people of the Commonwealth."

Monday: Retarded children do grow up.

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Nick Apostola

Healy In Chicago?

In a manner reminiscent of Chicago in 1968, President Wood and his Board of Trustees held its February meeting. There were plenty of police to ensure that the Board meeting would be held, and plenty of verbiage to ensure that the issues would never be discussed. Whe discussing the tactics used at Wednesday's meeting, it would be helpful to remember that the distinguished President was a member of LBJ's cabinet when the 1968 Democratic Convention was held.

I don't think that it is all that absurd to draw a parallel between the two for the cases are extremely similar, even though one was on a smaller scale than the other. Three groups appeared before the Board that day. Actually they were given an audience, as Chairman Healy so quaintly put it. He said that the Board would not be holding a public hearing and that the Board would conduct its normal business. This was an obvious over-reaction to last month's show. He even referred to the students and faculty who had come to the meeting as the "audience" in what would seem to be a preparation for the theatre that would follow. The Board, like the Democrats in Chicago, tried to ignore what the people were saying to them and what the people wanted the Board to do.

Part of the problem at that meeting of the Board was that at least two of the groups didn't know how to approach the trustees. They didn't realize that decisions are made by the President and the other members of the administration before it ever reaches the Board. It is there where the mistakes were made. The groups should never have come to the Board, simply because the administration would never be overruled by them. Even when the Board was confronted with the fact that they are rubber stamps for the President, they refused to admit it. This was dramatized when a Boston University professor raised a question concerning the Salzman case and the President, while avoiding the question, told the Board how to act. The professor, in an unusual display of honesty, turned to the "audience" and said, "Do you see how the President is trying to tell the Board how to vote? But even when confronted with the fact and the whole sham out in the open, the President chose to answer in more rhetoric and cover up his previous bullshit with more.

The entire meeting was like an Arthur Miller play. The Vets, who were there to protest military recruiting on the Boston campus, were not prepared for the Board dealing with them in any manner. But of course the Board wouldn't really deal with them, they would just tolerate them. The Board placed them at the bottom of the agenda, and told them that the Board had more important business to accomplish. But even with that feeble attempt at placating the Vets, the Vets didn't know quite which way to turn, so they did the democratic thing, and decided to vote.

The outcome of the vote was to disrupt immediately. The spokesman for the group got up and in a loud voice told the Chairman that the group wanted to speak now, not at the end. The Chairman, in his usual paternalistic way, told them to be good boys and girls and wait until the grown-ups had finished the important business. Now this is where the theatre of the absurd came in. Firstly, the Vets had decided in a democratic manner what they were going to do, while the grown-ups were running their oligarchy at the front of the room. Secondly, the Vets started to give their presentation while the meeting, which the Chairman and the President insisted would go on, went on. So at the same time, in the same room, if you can imagine it, there were two meetings going on.

Meanwhile, outside of the meeting room there were at least 14 armed police keeping the students who had come to speak and listen in order. Inside there was one policeman guarding the door and two plainclothesmen keeping an eye on things. Very spontaneously, a girl from the back of the room said that she thought that the people outside should be let into the room. The Chairman solemnly stated that there were "health regulations" that had to be upheld and that the room was filled to capacity. Then the girl pointed out that there was plenty of room for administrators, the press, and the police but there was no room for the students and faculty who had come to deliberate with them. The Chairman kindly pointed out that that's the way it is baby, and if you don't like it, leave.

But after this incident the Chairman conceded that maybe those three goups should be heard after all, and so the Vets started their rap all over again. They said that by letting military recruiters on campus they were supporting the war. He condemned Chairman Healy for upholding the "health regulations" of the Commonwealth while in the same voice supporting the vehicles that kill 300 South East Asians a day. He told the Board that they were afraid to face what could be Blackballing from Federal funds, by supporting the UM/B Senate's stand. To this the Chairman replied that there was nothing he could do about the war. Then the speaker suggested that the Chairman was more concerned about his banks than the Asians that were dying. To this the Chairman delivered a homily about the moral attitudes of the Board and how much they hated the war. And the question of recruiting still remains unanswered.

But the problem is deeper than what happened at Wednesday's meeting. Wednesday was only a symptom of a sickness that has plagued the University for about a year. Surely the Trustees cannot be solely blamed for the outcome of the meeting. They didn't pick the high-security building for the meeting, nor did they pick the small room where it was held. They were not largely responsible for the 16-odd police present. They cannot be blamed for being kept ignorant of the feelings of the UM/B faculty and students about military recruitment on campus and for the conditions in Dorchester. Surely no one can blame them for allowing the Salzman case to drag on for three years. But you can blame them for hiring the administrators who would allow that to happen. You can blame them for sitting by and allowing students and faculty from the University to be treated with abuse. You can blame them for not fulfilling their obligations to the Commonwealth and the Citizens of the Commonwealth by allowing their rights to be abrogated. You can blame them for not giving the students and faculty a fair hearing--a fair hearing as defined by the faculty and students, not by the Trustees.

Wednesday's Trustee meeting depressed me and made me irate. Depressed to think that this type of thing could happen in a University which is dedicated to hearing every side and allowing reason to prevail. Irate to think that those people sitting piously in the front of the room didn't even understand why the students and faculty needed to disrupt the meeting to be heard. They are so lost in mush that they can't hear, see, or feel any longer. The President and his Board of Trustees have never handled anything so badly. But it seems that this method of keeping the "radicals and masses" in line will continue, for just remember what kind of president we have in President Wood.

The Changing Of The Guard



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

Zero Population

WASHINGTON --The latest news from the Census Bureau is that younger women are refusing to have children, and the United States is fast approaching a "zero population growth" rate. This means the death rate and birthrate figures in the country will soon be even.

Disturbed by this information, I sought out three young ladies in a coffeehouse to find out what had gone wrong. Their names were Fern, Clara and Mary Jane, and they were sitting with three boys--Harry, Fred, and Claude.

"Ladies," I said, "I have just read in the newspapers that women in this country only had an average of 2.4 children in 1971 as opposed to 2.9 children in 1967, and if the trend continues they will be down to 2.1 in a few years which could mean zero population growth. How can you explain it?"

"Who wants kids?", Fern asked.

"But," I said, "that is the role of women--to reproduce their own kind."

"That's the point," Clara said. "Who wants to reproduce people like us?"

"I don't understand," I said.

Clara said, "It's a generation problem. Your generation had a high opinion of yourselves. You thought you were wonderful people--brave, strong, honest, law-abiding, productive and God-fearing. Therefore you wanted to reproduce more of the same.

"You assumed that your offspring would be just like you and you wanted to flood the country with little copies of yourself.

"Well, it didn't work out that way," Clara concluded. "You produced an entirely different breed and we've decided we don't want any more like us because we can't stand each other."

"Why should we make babies who are as unhappy and miserable as we are?" Mary Jane asked.

"I don't want any kids like Harry," Fern said.

"But," Harry protested, "you're my girlfriend."

"I don't mind you as my boyfriend," Fern said, "but I couldn't stand you as my son."

"It's true. I could never think of raising a Claude or a Fred. I wouldn't have the stomach for it."

"That isn't a nice thing to say," Fred said defensively.

"Well," Clara replied, "Would you like to be the father of Fern or Mary Jane or Harry or Claude?"

"I wouldn't even want to be the father of me," Fred said.

"If I understand you," I said, "the reason why you don't want to have babies is that you're afraid they'll all turn out like you."

"You got it, Pops," Fern said. "We know what we've done to our parents, and we're not about to let our kids do that to us."

Clara said, "I couldn't hassle with my kids the way I hassle with my mother. I'd go up the wall."

"But," I protested, "if all of you feel that way, the American people--the greatest, most magnificent and wondrous people the world has ever seen--could go down the drain."

"It's not our fault," Mary Jane said. "We're physically but not mentally equipped for it."

Fern said, "Once the country gets down to zero population growth, I might reconsider the whole proposition. But at the moment, I'd rather take the money it costs to raise a child and go to Europe."

"Even buying a Honda motorcycle," Harry said, "would be more fun than having a kid like me."

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'CERTAINLY I FIND NOTHING WRONG WITH YOUR IRRESISTIBLE URGE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! EVERYBODY WANTS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! I AM ANNOUNCING MY CANDIDACY TOMORROW!'

Letters To The Editor

Amazed and Amazed

To the Editor:

I was amazed and somewhat amused by the gross inaccuracies in the alleged statements of Judy Gill and/or your reporter in your February 18, 1972 issue.

The first assertion, that the reasons for the differences in each caucus (McGovern, Muskie) were because the system of delegate selection was "unprecedented", is another pro-Muskie cop-out similar to Muskie's recent stand on amnesty for draft resisters. Last year the Democratic National committee set forth a brochure on the procedures for the delegate selection in each of the 50 states.

Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), who is favorable to Muskie, averred, in the Democratic reply to Nixon's State of the Union speech on nationwide T.V., that these brochures were availabe to all. This material could be and can be obtained from the Democratic National Committee. Certainly if Judy Gill didn't know about this, Ed McColgan and the rest of his leadership coterie did. I will quote the appropriate section:

KNOW THE RULES

Bar automatic delegates ...no part of the process may begin before January 1, 1972. Adequate public notice of the meetings must be given...maximum of 10% selection by any committee...

Ed McColgan's Muskie slate was 100% selected by a still unnamed committee, as were the other slates except the McGovern group, which was elected. Why did only the McGovern slate follow all the rules in the First Congressional District?--Maybe they believe in reform.

On the question of a one-issue candidate--Senator George McGovern is the only candidate who has issued complete position papers on every major issue, and he will issue papers on all issues before long.

Judy--Please read **Time** magazine, February 14, 1972, page 14 or **A.D.A.'s World**, page 1 of the February issue.

From **Time**: "McGovern is undoubtedly ahead among the current Democratic contenders in the thoroughness with which he has worked out his positions."

We all know Muskie was very, very late on the War issue. McGovern doesn't have this credibility gap to overcome.

John D. Lawlor, Jr.

International Living

To the Editor:

Questionnaires will be distributed to the campus population this week to ascertain different interests which might be incorporated into an International House. The center is to open in the Spring of 1973 in Hamlin House. For the staff of the International Programs Office and several of the committee members, this represents the culmination of a three year search for suitable facilities.

As now proposed, Hamlin would be a conglomeration of language corridors, cultural and academic interest groups, cultural exchange organizations and campus agencies dealing with the effective development of cross-cultural exchange between American and foreign students. The center would serve a varied constituency. To language specialists on campus it will offer the atmosphere, facilities and direction necessary for the development of their language groups. To the campus population, native and foreign, it will offer the programs and facilities for effective cultural interchange.

The International House committee is now seeking more information in order to determine the final composition of the center. Student participation on the committee as well as student interests are being sought. Any student wishing to help plan this new and exciting venture in international living is asked to contact the International Program Office, Rm. 239 Whitmore, Tel. 549-0019. Questionnaires will also be availabe there to the campus population.

Larry Carpentier

Letters

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

So Sorry

To the Editor:

Yesterday's **Collegian** reported that I told the Student Senate that the Board of Trustees has "deliberately" met in a small room in order to limit attendance. To correct the record, I did not say whether their decision was intentional or not, since I cannot read the mind of Dr. Wood

Larry Ladd

Ode To UMass

To the Editor:

As a foreign student in the Graduate School here at UMass, my impressions are condensed in this song (remembering Romans 12:12 - "Rejoice in your hope, be patient in tribulation, and constant in prayer").

Ode to UMASS

O Father, fortunate am I in my friends and my family,
My hope, my land, my love and my country, O Father.
O Father, let me now forget those who have not as much
as I, and in my happiness let me never, never forget them.

There are those who have no home,
No place to call their own,
No land where they can stay and rest.
There are those in misery,
To whom life is full of fear,
To whom hope seems a thing of the past.

Everywhere in the milling crowds,
As nations meet on common ground,
And towers of steel and concrete have no end.
Everyone is a number now,
Yet a smile is a blessing somehow,
That the basic goodness of man is not an end.

Winding ribbons that lead no place,
Teaching classes that go nowhere,
Where in here can I find my way?
In the waters, and in the air,
There is talk, only talk all there,
Just a run to live another day.

Yet in here I rejoice in Hope,
Am patient in tribulation,
And constantly I find a helping hand.
Even here there are a few who care,
Care enough to make my day,
And with them, I glory, in your land.

N. Haridasan

Editorial Points

By the way things are developing, it looks as if Snoopy is going to pull a Clifford Irving in writing the biography of Miss Helen Sweetstory without ever meeting her. In innocence is found the profound.

*****

The parking conditions up here are so bad the **Collegian** decided it was time to make a suggestion for the improvement of the situation. Everyone should go home Friday afternoon. Special snow removal crews will take over campus and clean up where our own illustrious Willy Jeeps missed. Then, on Sunday, everyone can come back and find parking spaces. The only catch is--what if it snows Sunday night?

*****

The Faculty Senate looks to be about as useful as the Trustees.

*****

Quote of the week: "Go petitioning with your date", as WMPIRG transcends the lines of local politics and women's lib.

*****

Winter always comes when you least expect it, then it takes you by your earmuffs and numbs you from head to toe.

Help Save Alaska

To the Editor:

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, passed last December, placed a statutory freeze on Alaskan public lands only until March 17, 1972. And it granted the Secretary of the interior full power to continue their protection thereafter. One man alone--our Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton--can make decisions now to save these lands. The opportunists and private interests are ready to participate in a giant land grab. These lands are the most beautiful, sensitive, unspoiled lands remaining on our earth.

Much of Alaska is so fragile that it can break if it is touched. So delicate is the tundra ecosystem at the top of our world that a tractor tread made today is an ugly scar in five years time; a deep eroding ditch a hundred years from now. So vulnerable is its balance of life that even the smallest disturbance can be tantamount to ruin. There are millions of caribou, mountain sheep, moose, ducks, geese, deer and salmon. But wolves, polar bear, falcons and other threatened species can survive only in this, a last remaining habitat. A third of all North America's water fowl come to Alaska to rest and nest and feed. This land is their land And it's our land. Not the oil company's , or the miners' or the developers'. If the oil wells are drilled, the land stripped, the forest leveled, the asphalt poured--this wondrous land and much of the beautiful life within could well perish in our time.

Rogers C. B. Morton has to act before March 18 to protect 50 million acres of public lands from exploitation and to preserve 80 million acres for the establishment of National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, and Scenic and Wild Rivers. The Coalition for Environmental Quality urges you to write to The Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior, Interior Building, Washington, D.C. 20240, telling him you want these lands preserved. If you don't have time to write a letter, send a postcard, or the coupon CEQ will have in the paper Wednesday and Thursday; or sign the petition we will have at tables on the Concourse Wednesday and Thursday. Help save Alaska.

Elisa Campbell

And Public Service

To the Editor:

I don't suppose that anyone at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts would contradict a statement criticizing the food served at any one of the dining commons. I don't think anyone would say, that given a choice between a dinner cooked by his mother and one by the dining commons, he would prefer the one cooked by the dining commons.

But compare our predicament with the situation the 'students' of a Massachusetts' state school for the mentally retarded must endure. I would rather wait in line to be served in one of the dining commons than be called inside to the basement of a dilapidated building. I would rather stand in line, able to chat with my friends, than to sit on a hard wooden bench amusing myself with visions of the outdoors and fresh air or having no visions at all. I would rather have the two choices offered by the dining commons (including the fluorescent roast beef) than be confronted day after day with the same starchy paste with a few non-descriptive bits of meat which would probably not reach the standards required of a cheap dog food. I would rather be given the choice to sit with my companions and eat at my leisure than to be told with whom I eat and where I eat. I would rather be able to have the right to leave the table than to be forced to sit without a word of protest until told to go back to sitting on the wooden bench in the basement. I would rather eat at Berkshire, Hampshire, Hampden, Franklin or Worcester than to eat in any of the buildings on any of the grounds of the state schools for the mentally retarded.

One could possibly rationalize the gross difference between the two state institutions by commenting that the students of a state university also pay tuition, board and room each semester. But I would answer that the students of the state schools for the mentally retarded have been paying for over a 100 years. When are they going to receive some service!

Kristine Jones

Public Service

To whom it may concern:

We ripped off your motorcycle from the lot near Berkshire Commons. You had not re-registered it, and were letting it rot away in the snow and rain. You were not taking proper care of it, and we had a use for it. However, if you are in need of it, and have plans to use it, we feel that you should have it back. Therefore, we propose this:

If you want the motorcycle back, write a letter to the **Collegian** stating that, and giving the serial number of the engine. Sign your name and give a telephone number. If you do this, we will contact you at that number and tell you where you can find your bike. If you are not going to use or take care of the bike, please let us keep it, as we have a need for it.

The people who ripped your cyke



The sides of the mountains were covered with trees, the banks of the brooks were diversified with flowers; every blast shook spices from the rocks, and every month dropped fruits upon the ground. All animals that bite the grass, or browse the shrubs, whether wild or tame, wandered in this extensive circuit, secured from beasts of prey by the mountains which confine them." (Photo by Alan Chapman, MDC Pastoral Staff)

Spock To Run For President

BOSTON (AP) — Famed baby doctor and antiwar critic Dr. Benjamin Spock entered an appeal in federal court Thursday seeking permission to campaign for the presidency at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I.

Spock, the candidate for president on the Peoples' Party Ticket, joined Socialist Workers Party presidential candidates Linda Jenness in an appeal in U.S. District Court in Rhode Island seeking to overturn the base commander's denial of their petition to campaign on the base.

They asked for permission to campaign on the base in a joint letter dated Jan. 19. Capt. R.W. Frame, the base commander, answered them in a letter dated Jan. 27:

"It is the policy of the Department of Defense to avoid conduct that either directly or indirectly endorses or selectively benefits or favor any political group, or is associated with the solicitation of votes in a political election."

In a news conference here Spock denounced the denial, saying, "The election laws are being used not to help the people, they are being used to keep any parties but the Democrats and Republicans off the ballot."

Spock said the Peoples' Party is a coalition of local independent parties put together last summer in meetings in Albuquerque, N.M., and Dallas. He listed examples as the Independent Party of New Mexico, the Peace and Freedom Party in California and the New Party, which exists in several states, including Florida.

He said the California party has cornered as much as 11 per cent of the vote in local elections and as much as 3 per cent in statewide elections. The New Mexico party ran a slate in the 1970 general election, including a candidate for governor.

Spock and Miss Jenness claim that because of their minority party status, they do not have funds to mount expensive campaigns in broadcast or print media, and that by denying them access to a segment of the voting population, the Department of Defense is denying them their rights under the first and fifth amendments to the U.S. Constiution.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Frame are the defendants in the action.

Spock said his party has raised about $10,000 in contributions toward his presidential campaign, and that last year he has spent about $8,000 of his own money in the campaign.

He said he has campaigned in California, Utah, New Hampshire, Maine and Kentucky.

He also denounced the Massachusetts requirement that his party obtain 56,000 qualified signatures to get on the ballot here, saying that for a minority party he felt that was an excessive number.

Spock also renewed his campaing against the Vietnam war, saying, "I think nuclear war is going to destroy the whole world if we don't disarm."

He said, "The President has spoken of 'honor' in the Vietnam context. He may think that honor lies in using at least tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam."

Spock said he feared that attacks by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese during the withdrawal of American troops might prompt the use of nuclear weapons by the U.S. to prevent a defeat.

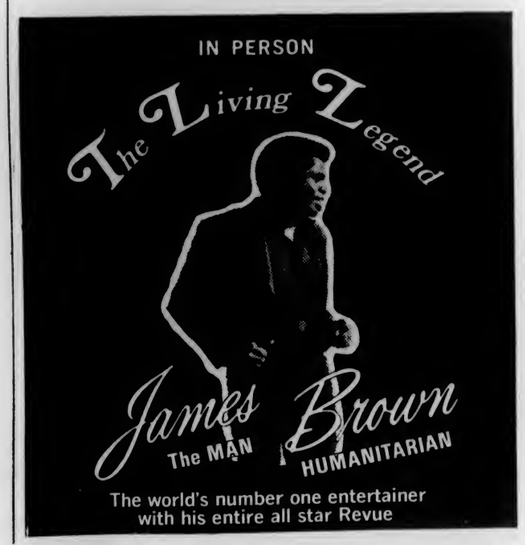
Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

Open House Tonight at
Lambda Chi Alpha
374 N. Pleasant St. — 8:30
12 oz. Bottle Schlitz — 25¢
Hard Drinks — 45¢

Quicksilver
57 North Pleasant Street
Saturday, Feb. 26
YAHOO BAND
8:30 50¢
Happy Hours Daily 7 - 8

SATURDAY NIGHT
Superbad Productions proudly presents



February 26, 1972
8:30 and 11:30 p.m.
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Main St., Springfield
Early Show $5
Late Show $6
Tickets at Amherst Audio and Music City, Springfield

State House Log

COMMITTEES AND DATES FOR BILLS BEING HEARD BEFORE THE MASS. STATE LEGISLATURE THE WEEK OF FEB. 28 TO MARCH 3

DATE	COMMITTEE	BILL NO.	DESCRIPTION
Feb. 28	Education	S-324	certain colleges be responsible for students living off-campus
		H-1873	transfer county training schools to control of Commonwealth
	Election Laws	H-4491	Presidential electors be required to vote for Pres. candidate that received highest number of votes in Mass. Presidential election
Feb. 29	Education	S-5	extend training programs for mentally retarded children to grade 12
	Public Safety	S-641	provide for inspection of exhaust emissions
	Social Welfare	H-2179	mental health facilities
Mar. 1	Education	H-3690	state reimbursement of cities and towns for transporting pupils who reside in depressed areas (bussing)
	Election Laws	S-389	investigation of violations of campaign spending laws, also, public funding of campaigns
	*Govt. Regulations	H-316	lower drinking age to 18
	Judiciary	S-747	enforce consumer protection laws, establish consumer section within district courts
	Social Welfare	H-2179	mental health facilities
	Taxation	S-980	tax incentives for pollution control by industry
	Urban Affairs	H-1841	increase supply of low and middle income housing
Mar. 2	Urban Affairs	S-1070	regulation of zoning laws

Sarge: Economy Vs. Ecology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts today called for a "balancing" of the legitimate demands of business and the environmentalists.

In a speech prepared for delivery before a plenary session of the National Governors' Conference winter meeting, Sargent said "environmental concern must go hand-in-hand with economic development if we are to achieve more than token protection."

Sargent proposed four principles "to guide any governor who is dedicated to the achievement of balanced society-- a society that provides for goods and services while it maintains a quality environment."

The Massachusetts Republican said the "ecological approach" should be adopted as "the fundamental premise for all public decision making."

He said "we must build an expanding set of human values. No growth comes from replacing one set of values with another."

Sargent also said a higher priority should be placed on long-term values than on short-term gains, and he called for public participation in governmental decision making.



Caldor

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At a very Special
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Nail head trims or shoe string laces on sides! Hip hugging cut with flare legs. 6 to 16.

Fun Mirrors Reg. 1.59 **99¢**
Put a little fun in your life! Brightly framed mirror, cute sayings!

Modess Flushable Napkins Reg. 43¢ **34¢**
Box of 12 biodegradable napkins. Very absorbent; deodorant protection.

Stephan Shampoo Our Reg. 1.67 **77¢**
15 oz. unbreakable plastic bottle, $2.50 size.

Waterman Bic 3 Pack Pens
Package of 3 pens, 1 fine point, 2 medium, in colors. Reg. 44c **29¢**

Yellow Legal Pads
Package of 2 ruled pads, size 8 by 12½ inches. Reg. 54c **29¢**

Fine Quality Typewriter Paper
Bond finish, size 8½ by 11 inches, 200 sheets. Reg. 79c **44¢**

Ruled College Composition Book
Wirebound 5 subject book of 200 sheets, fine quality. Reg. 1.19 **77¢**

"The Last Whole Earth Catalogue" **3.57** Pub. List 5.00
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Caldor's Top Ten Record Hits
E598 **3.49**

- Don McLean - "American Pie"
- Carole King - "Music"
- Led Zeppelin - Their 4th album
- Elton John - "Madman Across the Water"
- **Santana - newest hit**
- Yes - "Fragile"
- Rolling Stones - "Hot Rocks"
- Cat Stevens - "Teaser and the Firecat"
- Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits - Volume II
- **Faces - "A Nod is as Good as a Wink"**

CONNECTICUT: Avon, Branford, Danbury, Fairfield, Hamden, Manchester, Norwalk, Riverside, Rocky Hill, Stamford, Torrington, Wallingford, Waterbury
NEW YORK: Bedford Hills, Kingston, Peekskill, Wappingers Falls
MASSACHUSETTS: Framingham, Northampton
SALE FRI. and SAT. Open Late Every Night

Health Education

Cancer In Women

Question: What types of cancer do women get?
Answer: Women can develop many types of cancer, but the twoleading types are uterine cancer and breast cancer.

Question: Are these types of cancer curable?
Answer: If they are detected and treated early, uterine and breast cancer are highly curable.

Question: How are they detected?
Answer: You doctor includes tests for them in your annual physical checkup. In addition, each woman should do a Breast Self-examination regularly.

Question: What test is done for cancer of the uterus?
Answer: The PAP test. This is a simple, painless, and unbelievably important test. It was named after the man who developed it, Dr. George Papanicolaou.

Question: What does the test involve?
Answer: Your physician takes a sample of cervical cells and smears them on a glass slide. He then sends them to a cytology lab, where a specially trained pathologist examines the cells under a microscope. He can detect abnormalities in the cells months or years before actual symptoms would have occurred. If the tests how that a woman does have uterine cancer, early treatment could make it almost 100% curable. (30 years ago, it was the leading cause of cancer death among women.)

Question: How is breast cancer detected?
Answer: 95% of all breast cancers are discovered by women themselves. That's why Breast Self-examination is so important. Your doctor will show you how to do this at your physical checkup, and then you should make it part of a regular monthly routine. Most masses felt in the breast are NOT cancer. But if one is cancerous, and it's treated properly, it is also highly curable.

Therefore, a regular health checkup is a must for every woman. And, in between them, Breast Self-examination should be practiced every month. Thousands of women die needlessly every year, when a few minutes of their time could have saved their lives.

All questions should be directed to the UMass Health Services.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

Jews To Celebrate Purim

By GEOFFREY LEVINE

On Monday, February 28th, the Jewish people will celebrate the holiday Purim. Jews around the world will be reading from the Megillah which recounts the story of the Jews' escape from a power mad official in the court of King Ahasuerus in the city of Shushan.

According to tradition, there are four "mitzvots" or good deeds that are required on Purim. The first is the reading of the Purim story, the second is the giving of presents to friends, the third is the giving of gifts to charity, and the fourth is to get rip-roaring drunk.

The purpose of the wine on Purim is to obstruct the participant's vision to the point where he can no longer tell the difference between the holy man Mordecai and the power made Haman. It is interesting to note that G-d is not mentioned once in the book. The ancient rabbis tell us that this is to teach that the Lord, blessed be His Name, acts miraculously through the natural.

On Monday night, February 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 420 of the Student Union, Purim will be celebrated according to the mystical practices developed over the four thousand year history of the Jewish people.

On Tuesday night, in keeping with the humorous spirit of Purim, a debate will be offered between Professors Arthur Elkins, Joe Marcus, and Lucien Miller. The topic of the debate is: "resolved: That the custom of giving raw food gifts on Purim had more significance than the custom of giving cooked food gifts." This event will also be in Room 420 SU.

Come enjoy Purim with us. Learn with us. Look in the mirror and laugh with us.

Beer Banned At Schaeffer

BOSTON (AP) — Police and officials of Schaeffer Stadium have urged that a ban on beer brought from home be continued at the Foxboro home of the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Philip Fine, a trustee of the stadium, told the joint legislative Committee on Government Regulations Wednesday that drunken football fans are getting that way on beer brought into the stadium illegally.

He said officials know how much beer is sold and the problem of drunkenness results from beer snuck in.

When it was discovered that people were bringing the beverage to the stadium in home coolers, the coolers were banned, Fine said. "Now they're bringing it in in their pockets."

Fine testified against a bill filed by Rep. Donald T. Bliss, R-Attleboro, to allow fans to bring a six-pack of beer into the stadium.

Foxboro Police Chief Daniel W. McCarthy told the committee that one of the greatest problems concerning the stadium has been drunks, which, he says, the town does not have facilities to handle.

After the Patriots-Miami Dolphins game last season, seven people were locked up for being intoxicated.

"It's worse if they win the game," he said.

No one appeared to support the bill.

"AUSTRALIA NEEDS YOU"
$1000 given for settling in, partial air or boat fare given, employment directory. Send $1.50, Field Employment, Box 81, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.

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Fragile-Yes
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15 Selections of OUR reg. $4.33
E. Pluribus Funk-Grand Funk Railroad
Every Picture Tells A Story-Rod Stewart
Low Spark of High Heeled Boys-Traffic
Exhibition-Neil Young
Anticipation-Charly Simon
On Sale
Friday and Saturday Only
Madmen Across The Water-Elton John
While They Last
Harmony-3 Dog Night
Aqualun-Jethro Tull
America-America

American Pie
zayre
The Discount Department Store


Madman Across The Water

Women To March

Wed. Feb. 23-8:00 p.m.- "Women and Resistance" Anne Berrigan (niece of Phil and Dan) Gamble Hall Mt. Holyoke

Thurs. Feb. 24-8:00 a.m.- Celebration for Dan Berrigan's release Danbury, Ct.

Sun. Feb. 27-2:00 p.m.-Concert-Lecture by Frank Growling Bear of American Indian Movement of Resistance opposed to assimilation into American Society Gamble Hall Mt. Holyoke 99¢

Tues. Feb. 29-7:00 p.m.- Stratification, alientation, racist & sexist discrimination in the University by Prof. Gloria Joseph-School of Ed. Dickinson UMass

Sat. March 3 -Mass civil disobedience at Pease A.F.B. New Hampshire

Mon. March 6-4:00 & 7:00-Multi Media Show photography exhibit open talk-"Art, Film & Photography" Hampshire Lecture Hall
8:00-Poetry Reading Hampshire Lecture Hall

Tues. March 7-1:00-4:00 p.m.- Open House S.W. Women's Center J.Q.A. Lobby
7:00 p.m.-"Women in African Liberation Struggles" slides and talk by Elmar Seibel
8:00-Poetry Reading read and written by women Berkshire Room SW

Wed. March 8-(Women's International Day)
11:00-12:00-Women march thru campus (make placards)
12:00-3:00-Women's Rally with women speakers at SU Ballroom. Speakers will be Eileen Stewart (SW Women's Center) Jean Williams)Flower Citizen's Conspiracy) Pat Sachrey (Women's Institue) Lois Penny (Chisholm for Pres.)
1:30-SU Ballroom Anne Bowen's Rock Group
7:00 p.m.-Pat Bonner-Lyons will speak on "New Politics: Role of Women and Youth" Only black woman to run for Boston School Board; Delegate to Mass. Coalition to elect Shirley Chisholm; Member of the YWLL

Thurs. March 9 10:00 a.m.- Campus Center Poetry Reading (free child care)

Fri. March 10-all day-Craft Demonstration at Smith
8:00-Sage Hall Smith Folk & Rock Festival Women Musicians.
8:00-Women's Film Festival at Mt. Holyoke.

Sat. March 11-1:00-Women's Film Festival Mt. Holyoke
8:00-"It's Alright to be a Woman" Women's Theatre, A must! $2.00 benefit Valley Women's Center Marks Meadow Gym by School of Ed.

Sun. March 12-Rosa Luxemberg's Birthday. Film "Wanda" an Appalachian woman-effect of culture, poverty and husband on her life

Mass Spanish Face Race Discrimination

BOSTON (AP)-A report released Thursday to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says Massachusetts Spanish-speaking residents are victims of discrimination in jobs, housing, schooling and health care.

The 104-page report by the Massachusetts State Advisory Committee to the commission asserts the state's 24 federally-funded antipoverty agencies aim chiefly to aid black residents.

The report says the language barrier is the chief bar keeping Puerto Ricans from a better life, and makes 66 recommendations to ease the problem.

The include:
—Increased state hiring of Spanish-speaking employes.
—A state census of Spanish-speaking public school pupils.
—Increased help for the Spanish-speaking by antipoverty groups.
—A federal probe of hospital hiring practices.

"If state and local governments are deficient in employing the Spanish-speaking and Puerto Rican," the report says, "a lion's share of the blame must rest with the Civil Service Commission," since public agencies hire from civil service lists.

The report says Puerto Ricans get chiefly low pay, unskilled jobs, and "if the Puerto Rican remains in school, he is destined to an education which will prepare him only for a 'nonprofessional' job."

The Committee also asserts Boston school officials do not know how many Spanish-speaking youngsters are not enrolled, and says Boston and Springfield school systems need much better bilingual courses and teaching for pupils to whom English is a second language.

The report estimates the number of Spanish-speaking Bay State residents at 50,000 to 100,000 including up to 50,000 in Boston and 15,000 in Springfield.

The report by the 27-member committee followed hearings last May 11-13.

Kuentz Orch. At Bowker

The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris, an ensemble of fourteen prize-winning instrumentalists, will appear at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass Campus on Monday and Tuesday, February 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m. as the fourth event of the Celebrity Series sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council.

The Orchestra's Amherst programs will include works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Bach, Handel, Scarletti, Telemann and other 17th to 20th century composers. Joining the current North American tour is the distinguished French trumpet virtuoso, Jean-Francois Dion and soprano soloist Barbara Schlick.

Reserved tickets for the evening performances are available in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202.

Engineers' Week Begins

The UMass School of Engineering will present Engineers' Week Convocation Thursday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building East Auditorium.

Dr. Gordon S. Brown, Dugald C. Jackson Professor of Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Engineers--Makers of Hardware and Software for Society."

Author of 50-odd technical papers on automatic control, articles on engineering education, and other, Dr. Brown received the President's Certificate of Merit in 1948, and holds honorary doctor of science and engineering degrees from Purdue and Dartmouth Universities, the Technical University of Denmark, Southern Methodist University, and Stevens Institute of Technology.

He is a Royal Melbourne (Australia) Technical School graduate and a former MIT dean of engineering. He received his bachelor, master and Ph.D. degrees from MIT.

Dr. Brown is the founder and former director of Servomechanisms Laboratory at MIT, vice chairman of the Massachusetts Science and Technology Foundation, and director or former director of eight corporations and industries, including United Carr and Gillette. He is a former member of the President's Committee on the National Medal of Science and a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chev Impala, V-8 engine, new snow tires & battery, gd condition, power steering, automatic trans. After 5 call 549-6666 $400. tf3-1

1965 Plymouth, good cond. power steering & brakes, tires good cond., winterized, new brakes & battery, bucket seats, asking $450, 546-6168. tf-2-28

1970 Maverick, excellent condition, optional wooden car top carrier. Call 549-0837. tf3-1

1950 school bus, very good condition, ideal for camper or store on wheels, $300. Call Arnold, 5-6358. tf2-25

65 Mustang Conv. red, st. ps, 6 cyl, immacint., good ext., good boots & snows, stereo FM opt. Contact Jon 224 Dwight 5-2305, keep tryin. tf3-1

VW 1500s '65 deluxe sedan, sunroof, exc. cond., xtra tires & snows, $800. Call 586-3252. tf2-28

TR4 great mech condition, complete ign replacement, rebuilt carbs and gen. 4 new radials, rebuilt trans. $300. Call 253-0077. tf2-25

63 VW — dependable transportation but needs clutch work. Must sell. Call after 4 p.m. 584-6618. tf2-25

VW bus, new, $2800, rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf2-29

1970 Toyota Corolla. Good condition. AM-FM radio, Radial tires. Call 253-6561 days or 549-6276 nites. tf3-3

63 Triumph Herald. Needs brake work. Best offer. 549-6962. tf3-2

1966 VW Must sell. Best offer taken. 1-733-1772. tf2-29

FOR SALE

1963 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl., 1 wd, ps, 7 ft plow, low mileage, very good cond, many extras $1000. Call 253-2412. tf3-1

Snow Tires Semperit Radial 165-14, mounted on MGB disc wheels, $50 pr. Call 549-6087 or 545-2550 and ask for Gib. tf2-25

1 double bed $40, matching desh and bureau $5 each. All fine condition. Call 256-8378. tf2-28

Large screen black & white TV. Used for Lance lounge. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call Ell, 65015. Persist! tf2-25

Tape rec. — Roberts 770X (Akai) 8 on 8 plays and records both reel and cart. Also Yamamas II sphrs to sell as system or sep. 545-6071. tf2-25

Super 8 movie camera — Anscomatic ST-180, 6-1 ratio zoom exel. cond. Many extras. Call Pete in 309 at 545-2308. tf2-25

Getting married? Diamond engagement ring, half-carat, reasonable. Call 665-2501 after five. tf2-25

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl, 4wd, p.s., 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good condition, many extras. $1800. 253-2412. tf2-29

Lilac Point Siamese kittens 8 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m., 549-6040. tf2-25

WANTED

Local Blues Band desperately needs place to practice. Will pay. Call Mike, 542-3031. tf2-27

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St. Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1500. tf3-1

One guitar for beginner. Call 1:30-7 p.m. 546-7236. tf2-25

5 cubic ft. refrigerator $70, used 1 semester. Call Jim, Hoom 222 5-2418. tf2-25

Pair 7.35 x 14 stud snow tires $15, ski boots (10), wood skis and poles, cheap. Call Ken 549-3731. tf2-25

PERSONAL

Carolyn, a breakthrough is due soon. But try to separate your dreams from your nightmares. Lynne 2-25

Freshmen cords beware of Dapper Dan the stud man. 2-25

K.K. Hi! from the P'ville delegation! How's your suite? Save it for me! A renezvous at Ft. Wayne? Miss you mucho! Luv Loudus 2-25

Clear Sky at Van Meter! Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30. HYHH 50¢ co-sponsored by Hills North and Van Meter North. 2-25

L.H.C. Happy Birthday. Love Pogo 2-25

Nancy — Don't look so confused — it was your birthday — the 4th floor crew. 2-25

Happy Anniversary creep. I hope we get to the second love. Ethel Floon alias The Joch. 2-25

Hey marshmallow we don't like u, never have and never will! But happy B-day. The banana bread is almost ready! Sidhathra and Faces. 2-25

K.S. and everyone! It finally happened. Thanx for the greatest birthday ever! Love P.B. 2-25

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico. 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7633. tf2-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

F. to shar room in 3 bdrm Puffton. Large room, roommate not there often. $50.50/mo. Immed. occ. or March — June. 549-6829. tf2-25

Housemate(s) wanted m or f, own room, 7 mi. to campus, center of Sunderland $50 mo. plus elec. & phone. Call Doug, Karen, Dana 665-6178. tf2-25

F roommate wanted to share frshed 5 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf3-1

Immediately 1 Rolling Green Man apr. May, 66&mo. Call 256-8631 after 5 p.m. tf2-29

2 F roommates to share large 2nd bedrm. in new country apt. $75 each inc all util. Call Tina 323-4052 weeknites. tf3-1

House need roommate until June. Own rm. near campus. $62.50 per month. Call 549-1578. tf3-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental; 6-month lease. $183/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TRAVEL

EUROPE THIS SUMMER. Call for outstanding rates and dates. 584-3171 or 586-2140. tf2-25

SPRING IN ACAPULCO. $169 8 days 7 nights via Univ Jet DC8. Open only to students, employees and families of 5 colleges. Call 584-3171. tf2-25

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Undirp jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Krensky 307 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2413, or 2120 tf2-29

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico. 8-day packages from $169. Escape International, call Peggy 253-9667. tf2-29

Last chance: Travel to Bermuda: deluxe $279 or economy $219. All taxes and tips included, guaranteed reservations. Call 253-0839 anytime. 2-25

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs on ships! Men women. No experience required. Exc. pay, world travel, send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1239—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111 3-4

FOR RENT

Quiet room, walking distance U.Mass., phone 253-5097 3-1

4bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 —6:30 p.m. 584-3429, Skibiski Real Estate 3-6

LOST: REWARD

Pierced earring with large blue turquoise-like stone. Great sentimental value. Reward, call 665-3581 evenings. 2-29

Small brown leather change purse, ring enclosed of obvious value. Generous reward offered if found call 665-2440 immediately. tf3-1

Male cat, Amherst/Sunderland area, red/white tiger striped tail, torn ear. Call 549-6277 day or night. Reward. tf2-29

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast, accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired (have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3601. tfsem

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ PJS 7041 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa 16801. tf3-4

ENTERTAINMENT

From Bethel to Altamont: The Birth and Death of a Woodstock Nation Tonight on WAMH, 89.5 FM at 9:00. A documentary 2-25

Party! Saturday 26th. Brown House at 7 in - midnite. Live band. 2-25

Want an evening of thrill packed excitement? Floor party, 16th floor, Washington, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m. — Games, fun, prizes — Be there. 2-25

TO GIVE AWAY

6 month old puppy needs good home, part Lab. & Beagle. Call David 546-1158, after 10 p.m. 2-25

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

2 motorcycles — both 1971 Bridgestones 175 cc, used little and in excellent condition, one is a fully modified racer. Paul 6-9832 2-28

BLUES

Sat. nite Patty Nunn, of Wildflowers Folk Music Coop. plays Country Blues at the Folklore Centre. $1, 16 Spring St. 2-25

Hear Frank Clark play Blues and Bottleneck Guitar tonite at the Amherst Folklore Centre, across from Lord Jeff Inn. 2-25

INSTRUCTION WANTED

Piano lessons wanted chords, scales, rock, blues, jazz. Already some basic knowledge. Call Andrew 545-2516 or 7 rm. 4 120. Leave mes. tf3-2

LOST

Lost 1 pair wire-frame glasses, silver. Near south college area last Saturday. Call 584-1715 after 7 p.m. tf2-28

HOUSE TO SHARE

Large bedroom available in Amherst House about $5/month, incl. util., prefer woman over 21. Call 253-7538. tf2-29

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf3-2

Pioneer SX-770 Receiver, excellent condition, 16 months left on warranty 100.00 or best offer. Tim 323-4458 tf3-2

Person for computer analy of data canned and fortran. Your own hours. 323-7582 (eves.) tf2-29

MOVIES

Friday at the Blue Wall: "Objective Burma" with Errol Flynn and "Arsenic and Old Lace" starring Cary Grant. 2-25

Furn. bdrm apt. in Colonial Vil., Jun. 1 to Aug. 31. 1 couple preffered. $153/mo. 253-3288. tf2-28

TERMPAPERS

Quality reference material — original work and copies. Term papers of Amherst, Rm 117, Amherst, Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6166. tf2-27

WORK WANTED

Painter turned student, lkg for pt time wk after. eve., whds. Very reasonable rates. Call Kev 367-6076 (Granby) after 6 p.m. tf2-25

FLYING MACHINES

SALLY "(MASH)" KELLERMAN & BED CODE TAKE OFF(C): FRIDAY EVENING IN "BREWSTER McCLOUD" SUMAR. 6:30-8:30-10:30. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN (MASH). tf2-25

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 187 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Grad stud-wt Sch of Ed needs people to share 5 room apt, center Nhampton, low rent, no lease. Call Ken Bell 665-4178 2-29

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Dyna 120 power amp 120 watts rms. $200 new $120 or best offer. Call Bob 665-2408. 2-25

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Ecology-minded? Need extra $? New co. Retail, wholesale & top management openings. No exper. nec. No oblig. For details 527-4725. tf2-28

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Notices

ACT NOW ROCK BANDS:
Groups composed of 50% or more UMass students are eligible for competition in the "Instant Karma Tournament". A battle of the bands sponsored by the UMass Musicians' Society. Call 253-3790 or 253-3313.

APPLE CORPS:
Markwood Coffee House needs performers. Anyone interested in doing anything March 4 contact Joey at 546-6681.

ATTENTION JR. WOMEN:
Junior women with cum of 3.0 and above who did not receive a letter about Mortar Board and feel they are eligible, please call Kathy at 6-7469 or Maureen at 6-5690.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a party for the residents this Sat. in the Commonwealth Rm. of the S.U. Anyone who wants to help out meet the bus at Whitmore at 12:00.

CHRISTIANS:
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. Church Sun. from the Newman Center at 8:30; the bus station opp. Morrill at 8:32; Hamlin at 8:35 and U. Dr. at Emerson in Southwest at 8:40. All are welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE:
The Newman Club Coffee House is back and living tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Social Lounge. Everything is free, so bring a friend or a guitar or both!

CONCERT-LECTURE:
Sun., Feb. 27, 2:00 p.m. Concert-Lecture by Frank Growling Bear of American Indian Movement of Resistance opposed to assimilation into American Society. Gamble Hall, Mt. Holyoke 99c.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE:
Coffee House Sat. night Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Crabtree Basement in the Quad. It's free and all are welcome. Interested performers call Sogo, 545-2303 Rm. 409.

ENGLISH EDUCATION:
All applications for student teaching English next Fall are due in Bartlett 252 by March 1.

GOD'S FOREVER FAMILY:
Family Time 6:30 p.m. tonight in CC 917. Don't wait till you get to heaven to meet all your brothers and sisters. Come and share your joy!

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE:
Do you need a babysitter? Availables registered in Gorman House. Call 546-9537 or 546-4546.

HAMPSHIRE GAY FRIENDS:
Cabaret Party Sat., Feb. 26, 8 p.m. AB Lounge Hampshire College. For info call 545-0154. Come and enjoy meet people.

HILLEL:
Israeli Dancing Sun., 7:00 p.m. Hillel Center, 420 S.U. All welcome.
Friday Evening Services tonight at 7:30 p.m. Hillel Center, 420 S.U.
Sleigh ride Sat., 8:00 p.m. Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, Amherst and UMass. Call 5-2526 for reservation.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT MAJORS:
Organizational meeting of the H.D. Student Faculty Coordinating Comm. Sun., Feb. 27 at 7:30, Rm. 903 CC. All interested students and faculty, please attend.

LAW SCHOOLS:
It is imperative that the Pre Law Advising Staff be made aware of the schools to which this year's Seniors have applied. In this regard, would you either please let us know where you have applied, where you have been accepted, and which schools have refused to accept you.

MIRKWOOD:
Anyone wishing to play at the next Mirkwood Coffee House on March 4 please contact Joey 6-6681.

MUSICIANS' SOCIETY:
UMass Musicians' Society- a newly formed R.S.O. which was organized to provide services to rock, folk, jazz and soul musicians on campus-seeks new members. Come down to our table at CC next week.

OPEN HOUSE:
Open house tonight at Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 No. Pleasant St. All welcome.

OUTING CLUB:
Traying on Sugarloaf tonight! Meet in the Hatch at 8 p.m. Mt. Greylock Day Hike Sun. leaves from Clark Hall at 8 a.m.

PRE SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting on Sun. Feb. 27 in Rm. 178 CC for all students interested in a Social work club and possibly establishing a major with field work.

PSYCH MAJORS WANTED:
Canvas all psych courses to circulate a petition. The petition is in regard of changing Psych Labs from two credit hours to at least three. Call 6-8853.

SUMMER SESSION:
Applications for Summer Session Student Assistants (Counselors) are available in Central Area Office in Baker House. Applications are due no later than March 15.

T'AI CHI CHUAN:
Only 3 places left in T'ai Chi Chuan class taught by Master Liang on Saturdays at 2 p.m. at Hampshire College. 10 lessons, $30. Contact Demian, 253-5171.

TALK TO A CONGRESSMAN:
Congressman Silvio Conte will speak at Wright Hall at 2:00 p.m. Sat., March 4.

THE TOP MOST YOGA SYSTEM:
Classes offered every Monday night for 1 credit in Cance Lounge. Spiritual Food, Chanting, come be blissful and receive True Knowledge. Hare Krsna. Time 5-7.

LOST:
2 Kodak carousel trays of slides labeled "Foreign Games" removed by mistake from 153 WoPE Tues., Feb. 22. Owner needs for classroom instruction. Please return to Secretary, WoPE. No questions asked.

FOUND:
5-6 mol old female Irish Setter. On campus. Call Bill, 586-3423.
A watch found in Hicks gymnasium, Sat. night. Call Mimi, 5-2516 or 5-2517 after 7.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Betty, from Santa Monica, Calif., writes to complain that this column has been unfair to Scorpio. "I was born under that sign," she says. "But after what you have written, my boyfriend threatens to break off our relationship. Can you make amends?" All right, Betty. Here goes. Scorpio women are glamorous, secretive, sexy and love to spend money. These women can be flirtatious, jealous and, at times, complain about nothing. I hope, Betty, that this will set your boyfriend straight.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Steer clear of legal complications. Question of property ownership could arise. Old agreements may be broken. Trust your own hunch. Taking word of too many people now can be risky and costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprise due in area assocated with employment, basic needs. Stress alternatives. Be flexible. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Give ideas time to develop. Mature approach now is a requisite. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you desire may be at a distance. There will be quick changes. Don't waste money. Size up situation. Take inventory. If observant, you find what is needed. Be aware of details. Thorough approach is necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member deserves change of scenery. Accent is on building a more solid relationship. Communicate. Express feelings. Don't permit home area to become battleground. Review property rights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ideas are plentiful. Key now is to be selective. Relative or neighbor will co-operate. But you must give in order to receive. Message will become increasingly clear. Obtain valid hint from Cancer message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect valuables. Some persons now covet what you possess. See situation in realistic light. Don't take unnecessary risks with capital. Friend with unorthodox idea can aid in solving dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get chance to capitalize on unusual situation. Halfway measures will not suffice. Know this; act accordingly. Accent is on presenting new format. In personal life be ready for sudden changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain access to confidential material. Use it intelligently. Make future plans involving travel, writing, publishing. Best now to complete projects rather than to start something new. You will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive to make your own imprint. Following others now would not be beneficial. Unusual alliances are formed. Don't fear the unorthodox. Be willing experiment. If inventive, definite gain results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are given choice. Two offers occur simultaneously. Key is to be receptive. Avoid display of temperament. Questions concerning marriage are paramount. Cancer individual plays prominent role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can take solid steps toward making a bright future. Open new horizons. There are no real limitations except those which are self-imposed. Accept social invitation. It could lead to important contact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You face test. It is not as difficult as might first be imagined. Key is to do first things first. This includes keeping promises to loved ones, including children. Get some investment counseling.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, serious. Few persons know the real you-the one who is spiritual, sensitive to plight of underdog. This year will find you tackling new projects, becoming more independent- and happier. July could be most significant month of 1972.

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Crossword Puzzle

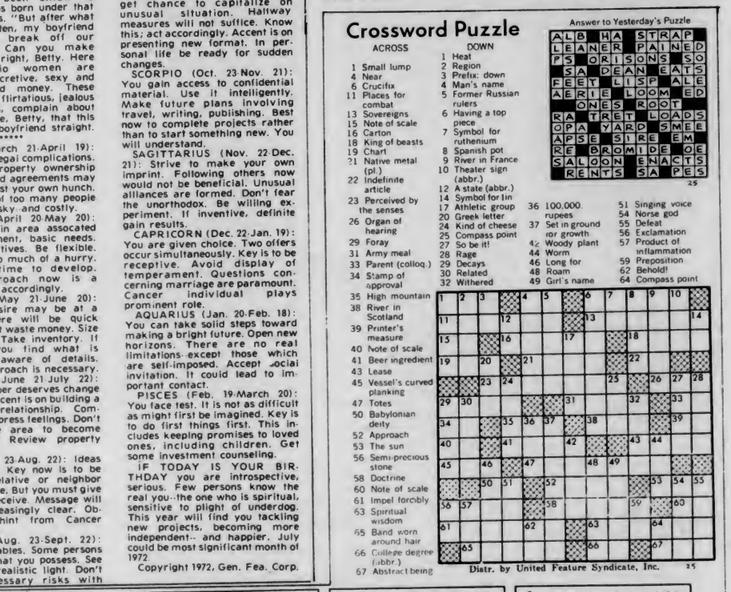
ACROSS
1 Small lump
4 Near
6 Crucifix
11 Places for combat
13 Sovereigns
15 Note of scale
16 Carton
18 King of beasts
19 Chart
21 Native metal (pl.)
22 Indefinite article
23 Perceived by the senses
26 Organ of hearing
29 Foray
31 Army meal
33 Parent (colloq.)
34 Stamp of approval
35 High mountain
38 River in Scotland
39 Printer's measure
40 Note of scale
41 Beer ingredient
43 Lease
45 Vessel's curved planking
47 Totes
50 Babylonian deity
52 Approach
53 The sun
56 Semi-precious stone
58 Doctrine
60 Note of scale
61 Impel forcibly
63 Spiritual wisdom
65 Band worn around hair
66 College degree (abbr.)
67 Abstract being

DOWN
1 Heat
2 Region
3 Prefix: down
4 Man's name
5 Former Russian rulers
6 Having a top piece
7 Symbol for ruthenium
8 Spanish pot
9 River in France
10 Theater sign (abbr.)
12 A state (abbr.)
14 Symbol for tin
17 Athletic group
20 Greek letter
24 Kind of cheese
25 Compass point
27 So be it!
28 Rage
29 Decays
30 Related
32 Withered
36 100,000 rupees
37 Set in ground for growth
42 Woody plant
44 Worm
46 Long for
48 Roam
49 Girl's name
51 Singing voice
54 Norse god
55 Defeat
56 Exclamation
57 Product of inflammation
59 Preposition
62 Behold!
64 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	B		H	A		S	T	R	A	P	
L	E	A	N	E	R		P	A	I	N	E	D
P	S		O	R	I	S	O	N	S		S	O
	S	A		D	E	A	N		E	A	T	S
F	E	E	T		L	I	S	P		A	L	E
A	E	R	I	E		L	O	O	M	E	D	
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O	P	A		Y	A	R	D		S	M	E	E
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	R	E	N	T	S		S	A	P	E	S	

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Forwards On The March

By MARK VOGLER

In two weeks or so, it will all be over. No more practice sessions to attend, no more basketball games to play in. The agony of defeat and the sweetness of triumph will have ended.

For senior forwards Chris Coffin and Rich Vogeley, only the jubulious memories of two NIT berths, a New England basketball championship, and the honorable distinction of having played along side the incomparable Julius Erving will linger on. The if's will be left to ponder upon in close, but dejecting defeats that were determined at the buzzer to such teams as Providence, Harvard, Fordham, and Boston College.

Their years on the UMass basketball team were marked by success for the most part. From the school's best freshman hoop squad ever assembled (15-0), they helped continue the winning tradition on the varsity with consecutive years that may never be reproduced (18-7, 23-4).

But it wasn't all roses for Coffin and Vogeley. There were times in their careers filled with hard luck and disappointment, and the breaks just seemed to go against them. Coffin's plight was a financial one. Coming from an area where the brand of basketball was not too fine, limited his chances of attaining a scholarship. For three years he was actually a fringe benefit to the squad in that he might put in as much playing time as a player on scholarship while he had no such aid.

Coffin, however, was receiving partial financial aid. After landing down a starting position last winter, he was rewarded a complete scholarship for his final year. But the fact remains that the task of proving himself prior to the scholarship was a tough one.

Vogeley, in contrast to Coffin, didn't have to prove himself right in from the start. During his freshman year he



Rich Vogely

ranked close to Erving as a sharpshooter. His single game frosh record of 36 points against Rockwood Academy still stands. But the highly heralded hoopster seemed to have reached his peak before he ever entered the varsity ranks. Coach Jack Leaman could best point out the misfortunes that befell him.

"It has been unfortunate that Rich has been hampered in two previous seasons by pesky illnesses that have limited his opportunities. He has possessed the tools to have become an outstanding basketball player, but unfortunately he has never had the physical well being to go at it.

"This year he has been healthy. He's an outstanding player and the kind who seems to have the knack of coming off the bench and doing a very fine job."

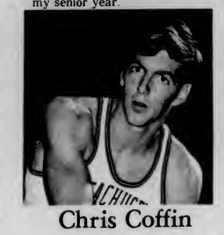
This being his final year of ball and being in the finest health he's ever been in, Vogeley can't be at all too pleased with the way things have gone for him. He's not even considered a starter. When asked whether he was satisfied with his basketball life at UMass, his response was frank.

"As a team player, yes. As an individual, no. I don't think I ever reached the potential I could have. Looking back in all honesty, I do believe that I was given an equal opportunity. I feel that whoever was assigned to play should have played.

"It seems now that I just lost interest in the game. After my freshman year it didn't mean much to me anymore. Maybe I should have given someone else a chance to play, but I've never been a quitter. What kept me going was mainly the satisfaction of seeing something through."

Coffin credits former Redman freshman coach Peter Broaca with giving him some personal incentive to climb his own hurdles to his present stature.

"Coach Broaca really got me off on the whole thing, remarked Coffin. "He sort of prepared and told me what I had to do to play college basketball on the varsity level. He understood my situation and gave me confidence and desire to go on and play. He thought that I had the ability to play and I proved myself by acquiring a full scholarship in my senior year.



Chris Coffin

"Having played in high school against a low caliber of ball, I had really no aspiration of playing at college. And then to have come this far has really been a personal accomplishment for me."

Coach Leaman has high words of praise for Coffin's defensive ability. "Chris is probably the most under rated basketball player to ever play at UMass. He's by far the finest defensive forward in New England and always plays the best men of our opponents.

"Chris has the ability but lacks the confidence to be a complete ball player. But we would not be where we are today without the work of Chris Coffin on defense. When you talk about team players, people who give their all for the team and forget team glory, you talk about Chris Coffin".

When asked to select the five best players that he has ever played man-on-man against, Coffin chose Fordam's Ken Charles, P.C.'s Jim Larranagua, UConn's Bob Staak, Villanova's Chris Ford, and Harvard's James Brown. Coffin says that he plays them all the same way.

For the aggressive and scrappy type of hustler's game that Coffin plays, he's constantly in foul trouble. He's undoubtably fouled out more in the past two years than anybody on the squad.

"The way I feel about it," says Coffin, "is that if I lay off a kid, I shouldn't be in the game. As long as I'm in there I do my thing and I do it the best way I know how.

"The only time it bothers me when I foul out is if we lost by two or three points. Then I feel I could have done something and still been in the game."

While at high school Vogeley had the opportunity to play against Julius Erving, his team managed to win one game out of three.

Gymnasts Edged

By STEVE CARY

Wednesday, in the cold fieldhouse at Springfield College, the UMass women gymnasts sustained their first loss of the season to the National Champions 106.40 to 101.00. Springfield presumably used their strongest lineup which consists of no all around performers, lessening the competitive load for each girl, and clearly dominated the evening's event. UMass' five member team with its three all around people scored competitively on all the events excepting Balance Beam.

In the past two meets UMass has experienced difficulty completing beam routines under the pressure of competition. Wednesday they lost nearly four points in this event, which put an otherwise close meet out of their control. Co-captain Margie Combs led the UMass effort with a 34.65 all around score, and gained much support with a surprise 33.05 all around total from injured Jeannine Burger.

Springfield tumbled strongly to win the Floor Exercise, accumulating 26.95 to a Mass 26.50. Their Kathy Kolemainen won the event with a 9.1, Margie Combs took second at 9.05, and Debbie Dunkley was third with an 8.95. The scoring always seemed to leave the UMass girls behind Springfield by any where from only five hundreths to two tenths of a point. Perhaps our screaming group of supporters just didn't have enough volume to affect the judges.

On Side Horse Vaulting it went the same way, with Margie finding herself five hundreths of a point behind to take second again. Kathey Kolemainen won at 9.2, and Margie got the 9.15. Third was a happy Jeannine Burger with a 9.0. The Beam was swept by Springfield with Judi Markell first - 8.85, Kate Raffery second-8.8, and a tie between Lucy Miller and Debbie Dunkley-8.35. The Uneven Bars went to Springfield by .35, as they displayed about that much more amplitude, with Miss Dunkley high scorer of the meet at 9.3, Margie Combs close for second a third time at 9.15, and Patti Corrigan third rating 8.85.

These scores were high as I was told by a non-participating professional judge, but they were consistent enough to dispel any doubt of the outcome. The constant tenth of a point or so that Springfield enjoyed all evening could have easily fallen under the judge's safeguard, general impression, which determines one of the possible ten points per routine.

Women Swimmers Triumph

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

"We Won!" "Doesn't it feel Great!" The first win of the season is always a big moment for an athletic team and the U. Mass Women's Swim Team is certainly no exception. The long hard weeks of practice finally paid off as the swimmers downed U.R.I. 60/51 last Wednesday afternoon in a tense, extremely close meet. Team confidence and a strong will to win pulled U. Mass through the tight spots of the meet held at U.R.I.'s new 3-pool complex.

It was nip and tuck for U.Mass in the beginning. The 200 yard Medley Relay team consisting of Sue White, Bridgett Adams, Mary Beth Stanne, and Roxanne LaCoste was defeated.

Jan Reid, Janis Ahmadjian, and Roxanne LaCoste swam for U.Mass. in the fast 50 yd. Freestyle. Jan Reid placed first with a time of 29.9 seconds.

Int the third event the 200 yard Freestyle, Claire Briana pulled a second.

In the third event the 200 yeard Freestyle, Claire Briana pulled a second.

Swimming for U.Mass. in the 50 yd. Backstroke wer Sue White and Laurie Seluk who placed first, time 34.7.

In the 50 yard Breaststroke Mary Beth Stanne gained a first place, while Bridgeet Adams nabbed a third.

The next event, 50 yard Butterfly, Laurie Seluk grabbed a first with a time of 32.1 seconds and Jan Reid a second pulling UMass into the lead 27/24.

Sue White performed some excellent dives in the one meter Diving Competition. She outclassed the U.R.I. divers in style, poise, and performance. However, due to a misunderstanding on one of her dives she received only third place.

After the dining a strong "give them all you've got" attitude prevailed, and that is exactly what we did.

In the 100 yard Individual Medley Laurie Seluk placed first with a time of 1:38.8 and Mary Beth Stanne a second. U. Mass. in the lead 36/33.

Claire Braina and Jan Reid swam the 100 yard Freestyle for U.Mass. Jan Reid grabbed a first, time 1:75.

Next event, the 100 yard Backstroke-Roxanne LaCoste won a second place with Karen Bornheim also swinning.

U.Mass. was in the lead by just one pont 44/43 at the start of the 100 yard Breaststroke. Claire Briana won a first place and Bridgett Adams a third.

Tension really built up during the grueling 100 yard Butterfly. Mary Beth Stanne gained a second place.

However, this was not enough to pull U. Mass. out of danger. We were ahead 53/51 but everything depended on the last event, the 200 yard Freestyle Relay.

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ATTENTION
JUNIOR WOMEN

Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honor Society, is beginning its selection process for new members. Junior women with a cum. of 3.0 are eligible and letters about Mortar Board have been sent to junior women with a cum. of 3.0 or above. If you did not receive a letter and feel that you are eligible please contact Kathy at 6-7469 or Maureen at 6-5690.

Have you tried the all new
CHEQUERS
with the *Italian Menu??*
YOU'LL LIKE IT!!
Serving Dinner til 10 p.m. — The Endless Knights — Sat. Nite

UNH Reverses The Script

Senior Night Saturday

By EARLE BARROLL

Durham, N.H.-If youre not a devout believer in the home court advantage you should have been here last night as New Hampshire gave UMass some of its own medicine in pulling off a 61-56 upset that dashed any hopes of an NIT bid for the Redmen this season.

Head Coach Jack Leaman summed it up best when he said, "We were atrocious." And if you can find any other synonyms that are comparable to Leaman's description then use 'em...they fit the atmosphere that prevailed here last night.

The beginning of the end started midway into the first half when UNH broke a 13-13 deadlock (the fourth tie to this point) with a five-point surge that mounted continuously in the remaining minutes of the first half and UMass found itself down by a dozen at the half to an inspired, well coached and well disciplined Wildcat basketball team.

To call this first half a nightmare is an understatement. It was more, a display of ineptitude that UMass basketball has not been accustomed to during the past couple of weeks. The chief architect of the UMass demise during this opening segment were a little pesty guard by the name of Erie Feragne and forward Dave Pemberton who was not the same Pemberton who played at Amherst in the first meeting between these two ball clubs.

Between the two of them they scored twenty-one out of their team's thirty-one first half points and combined with the supporting efforts of their teammates the Wildcats hit a red hot 63% from the field as compared to 39% for the Redmen.

If the first half wasn't enough of a nightmare the second half just aggravated the situation even more as Feragne and Pemberton burst quickly from the blocks with an explosive shooting performance that turned the game into an out and out rout at 40-22 with about fifteen minutes left to play.

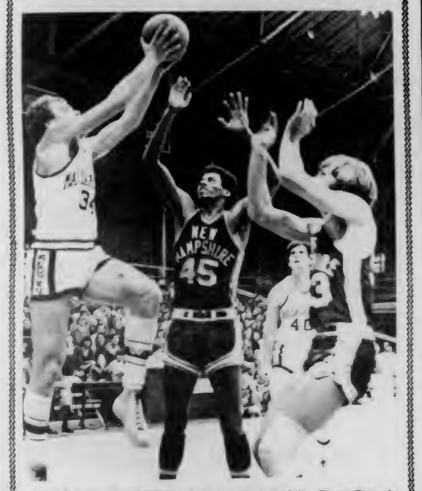
At this point, the momentum changed to the UMass side, as seven quick points brought the lead down to eleven, where it fluctuated for the next ten minutes until Pemberton fouled out with four minutes to go...the remainder of the game was "a ballgame." Al Skinner hit for seven points, Tom Austin added a bucket, and suddenly UMass was down by two just a minute later. UNH was not to be denied as it fought off the Redmen point for point and it was only when UMass was forced to foul in the last minute that the Wildcats were able to ice the game.

The UMass record in the conference now stands at 5-2. Once again Rhode Island is let off the hook, Maine is back in the ballgame and all three have two losses each, and in the next two games the conference should be decided.

Maine is at the Cage tomorrow night, and the Redmen travel to Rhody on Tuesday night.

Scoring Summary

UMass	FG	FT	PTS	UNH	FG	FT	PTS
Betancourt	7		14	Feragne	6	6	18
Pagliara	1	1	3	Peters	1	1	3
Coffin	1		2	Cormier	4		8
Skinner	5	5	15	Minkwitz	2	5	9
Trow	5		10	Pemberton	9	5	23
McLaughlin	2		4				
Austin	3	2	8				



WHAT DIDN'T HAPPEN often enough last night. Peter Trow is shown scoring over two UNH players. In background is Tom McGlaughlin awaiting a possible rebound. Trow and McGlaughlin along with Al Skinner and Tom Austin will be returning next year to lead the varsity squad but some of the players won't be seen in a UMass uniform after this Saturday night. The game against UMaine at the Cage will be the farewell to seniors John Betancourt, Chris Coffin, Rich Vogeley, and Mike Pagliara.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



WHAT A BIRTHDAY PRESENT-Bruins center Phil Esposito slams a rebound past his brother Tony during the Bruins showdown, Sunday, with the Chicago Black Hawks. It was Phil's 30th birthday and he celebrated with a pair of goals and an assist.

Grapplers Go For Two

By JOHN BOCK

"It should be a great tournament."

These are the words that head Coach Homer Barr used to describe the 26th Annual New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament to be held at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain today and tomorrow. The tourney is the highlight and finale of New England college wrestling and always brings some surprises with it.

Take last year, for instance. That is when the UMass Redmen wrestled the NEIWA Crown away from Springfield College, 20 year King of New England Wrestling. Definitely not the favored team, Barr's boys took three firsts and many of the consolation places to outpoint SC and gain fame and fortune.

There are some not so remarkable similarities going into this year's tourney. The Chiefs are once again the on-paper favorites by virtue of the fact that they have copped four of the ten top seeds. Top seeded for SC are Bob Meyer at 118, Buddy Fenton at 126, defending Champ Steve Gaydosh at 158, and John Porillo at 167. The rest of the Chiefs come in at least in the top five seeds.

Another similarity is that the balance of the team is better than the Redmen, but perhaps not as good as URI, another tourney favorite.

Just how did the Redmen fare when the seeding committee met on Wednesday and made their pick of the best in the NEIWA?

UMass was not disappointed as both defending NEIWA Champs received top seeds. Senior Captain Shelly Goldberg, last year's Champ at 134, is looking for his third New England title. Junior Carl Dambman, surprise heavyweight winner in '71, returns to defend his crown after a seesaw season at 190-heavyweight. Both Goldberg and Dambman are the favorites of the tournament. Shelly complains that the referees are not amongst his more devoted fans, and that they may give him a lot of trouble with his style of wrestling.

Second seeds for the Redmen include Dave Amato at 118 and Bruce Buckbee at 190. Amato, last year's NEIWA runner-up at 118 and this year, would like to win all the marbles this time around. It looks to be Amato and Meyer in the finals and the winner should depend on takedown ability. Bruce Buckbee moves up to 190 after wrestling steadily at 177 this season, because it is there that he appears to be able to wrestle his kind of match; a defensive first period and emphasis on riding. His top seeded opponent is over-the-hill neighbor Gary Sklaver from Amherst. Sklaver seeks his fourth New England Championship this year and is heavily favored to get it. The final at this weight class should be Sklaver-Buckbee.

In the third seeded category is senior 142 pounder Clay Jester. Clay has shown remarkable progress in the last weeks of practice and is using his uncanny strength to the best advantage. Top seed in this weight class went to Rod Tater of Central Connecticut, with second seed honors going to Charles Catania of URI. Catania was the pre-tourney choice but was bested by Tater in a recent URI-CCSC dual meet. The other third seed UMass is blessed with comes in the form of Russ Chateauneuf. Russ has one of the highest seeds of any fresh wrestling in the varsity level and certainly has demonstrated his capability this season. It has been a long battle for Russ to drop his weight to 134, but he has made it and shows good promise. The number one seed went to Joe Savino of URI , who recently pulled out a decision in the last thirty seconds from Mike McGlaughlin, then wrestling 134 for the Redmen.

Rounding out the seeds for the UMass varsity are freshmen Mike McGlaughlin sixth at 126, Chris Cadwallader sixth at 158, and John Connolly eighth at 177. Sophomore Mike Duffy received the sixth seed position at 167, probably due to the fact that he has only wrestled since the beginning of the second semester and he could be a good bet to pull one of the upsets that UMass needs.

A surprise seed is Charles Estim, sophomore whiz from Dartmouth, who has apparently beaten last year's 177-pound Champ Ted Thompson, and he was awarded the top position at that weight.

One of the things that makes the NEIWA unique among the many conferences in the nation is the fact that it holds a tournament to decide the best freshmen in the New England area. It is held at the same time that the varsity is held and has the same number of matches (quarter, semi, and consolation rounds). The only top seed for the UMass frosh is Steve Rome, the Hercules of Springfield Classical. Steve was undefeated as a Freshman wrestling in the JV matches and did well in those Varsity matches he wrestled in.

Vida's Blue

OAKLAND (AP) — "If I could sit down and talk to Vida Blue, I think I could sign him," said Oakland Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley Thursday.

But Finley and his 22-year-old pitching star were far apart, in more ways than one, when the A's opened their spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz., Thursday.

Blue, baseball's biggest success story of 1971, was home in Mansfield, La., holding out for a lot more than the $50,000 being offered by Finley.

"Vida has requested that all negotiations be handled through his attorney," Finley said, "and I think maybe he the attorney has an axe to grind."

Blue's attorney, Robert J. Gerst of Los Angeles, denies that. He says Blue should get at least $92,000 because "he is at a minimum one of the 10 best pitchers in baseball and should be paid accordingly."

Notices

CO-RECREATIONAL BOWLING-Co-Rec Bowling entries are due today.

SWIMMING-This Saturday only, swimming will be held at the hicks Pool from 1 PM to 4 PM.

Men's and women's Intra-mural swimming entries are due tomorrow.

SENIOR NIGHT-This Saturday evening, the UMass varsity-hoopsters tap-off against the University of Maine in the final home game of the season. The night is being billed as "Senior Night" and marks the final appearance on their home court of John Betancourt, Chris Coffin, Mike Pagliara, and Rich Vogeley. The game starts at 7:30 before what should be a capacity crowd at the Cage.

Poor Richard's

No. 15
2/25/72

"the compendium for the spirit..."

A Weekly Magazine



a happy dichotomy...

Christ On Campus: Camping The Crusade

By JEFF CLAYTON

"What deviant amongst us will risk eternal damnation to write some splashy copy about a distinct animal called a Jesus Freak" —Bob Nesti, Editor

"I'll do it" —Jeff Clayton, Flunkey.

The first thing to get clear on is that what we have here at UMass is a serious and chronic shortage of J.F.'s. That is, there aren't any. Even maniacs of other descriptions tend to be sort of small-time around here, but as for real, hirsute, Bible-waving NUTS...well, nut-gatherers are just doomed to disappointment that's all. Do you begin to see some of the advantages of the Boston campus? No?

Boston canvasser probably have their problems too. Nuts, like many people quite often feel that their time is better spent someplace other than school, a feeling I share by the way, so if you think you qualify I suggest you put down the paper and get moving. Keep the middle section for the bus. And if you're a real *religious* nut, and I overlooked you, I apologize. You can leave a firey cross or something else suitable at the Collegian Office on your way out. And I promise I'll look it over first thing Monday Morning.

Those of you who are left, if any, don't feel bad. There are a number a growing number they say, of self-styled Christian fanatics and revolutionaries around, and I talked to a handful of them, and if you'll just follow along you'll see how it went. While some seemed to lack the true revolutionary spark to a degree, they all had their points, some of them in common. They have all reached a point in their lives when they felt something was desperately missing which they called God, they are all thoroughly utterly unwelcome loudly straight. In this article we take *straight* to mean normal and well balanced, not given to extremes, relatively well-satisfied with life as interpreted by the Average American we all appeal to when explaining straightness - you know, *straight*. For example, they would not as

con't on page three

Aardvarks

The Overthrow: Part V

It was a fine Monday afternoon. Saturday's "largest snowfall of the year" had blasted a substantial amount of the white stuff onto the campus to make the normally flat landscape roll with billowing dunes. I had smoked a couple of joints with some friends when all of a sudden, my mind like cement, I realized that I had to get to class. I ran out of the building, a copy of **The Odyssey** under my arm.

My progress was slow as little had been done in the way of snow removal in the last two days. My heart warmed, though, when I passed Whitmore, and there, before my very eyes, was the entire UMass highway maintenance crew working their little tails off to clear the rampway to Whitmore. Then I turned and made my way to the main entrance to Herter.

Ever since the start of my walk to class I had had the nagging fear in the back of my mind that something was wrong. By the time I got to room 205 there was no doubt of it--something was definitely wrong. There was not a soul in the room. In the same moment that I excused this fact another one hit me--I hadn't seen a soul since I left Southwest!

I dropped into a chair with the sudden worry that this was like a scene from **The Revolt of The Triffids** when I heard footsteps in the hall which announced the entrance of the lumbering carcass of "Big" Chuck Ublinski, a fellow classmate.

"Hey, huh?" he said in a typical eloquent salutation. "Kinda cold, huh? Colda than a witches tit". He guffawed and I almost puked.

It was 2:30 and "Nobody else had arrived. More footsteps sounded and I sat up expectantly. Bursting into the room in her typical bustling style Mrs. Edwards let off with her usual, "Goouud arfter--nooooon!'" (which is English for "good afternoon." "Ah hah," you may say, "there's more than one English accented woman working for Undergraduate English at this illustrious institution." And I'll reply to that: "Yep, that's what makes our English Department so unique." Unlike Erma, however, you can tell that Mrs. Edwards is for real.)

Anyway, without even looking up she immediately got pissed off that no one--as opposed to "Nohbdy"--had made an answer to her greeting. Well, to tell the truth both "Big" Chuck and myself felt like complete assholes sitting there all alone, so we remained silent. She repeated her greeting and I, in my best Texas accent (I figured the contrast would be interesting), answered: "Howdy ma'am." She refused to hear such a vugar tone of voice aimed at her, so she ignored me and, without yet looking up, started her harangue (alias "lecture").

For a full thirty minutes she did not let up. Continually sucking on some variety of lifesaver she went on and on about the "rosy fingers of dawn", the "odyssey of life," and aesthetics and appreciating the "finer things in life". Then she did a favorite thing of hers--she generalized to the most absurd extreme by telling us all how we absolutely "hated" Motzart, Rembrant, et al (for some reason known only to herself --and persons of her peculiarly condescending mentality--it was because we were young that we "hated" those masters). Incredible.

By this time my blood was almost gaseous from boiling. Almost incidentious from rage I hopped up and shouted in my best Oxford accent, "Humbug, ma'am, so much humbug."

Hearing one of her own kind contradict her was enough to make her bright, glazing eyes pop right out of her head. But to have her statements contradicted in her own classroom in such a manner was too much to rebuff. She swooned and was about to topple to the floor when Ublinski, in a voice tremulous with emotion burped out, "Ma'am, I know what ya mean. I hate Motzart and his da da, da, de, da da, dum dum, de de (here he butchered Motzart's Jupiter Symphony), but I loooove Homer."

Revived with these medicinal words she propped herself up and, for the first time, looked across the classroom at Ublinski. With an endearing smile she said in a most proud voice, "Oh, Right On Ublinski, Right On'" With that she slumped back into her chair, out cold. I guess too many revelations at one time was just too much for her.

Snarling at "Big" Chuck I stalked out of the room and into the snow. I was anticipating a meeting on strategy that was to take place with Big Louie and Nick in half an hour. Then I remembered what day it was. I was wrecked before and it was just a beautiful Monday. Now it was really MONDAY! Washington's Birthday.

While chuckling on one hand about how ridiculous the whole situation was, I couldn't help being infuriated more and more as the backward teachings of English 125 continued to manifested themselves. I tramped across the snow more intent on revenge as ever, looking forward to the forthcoming abduction of the head of the English 125 program.

Poet Laureate of the Counter-Culture



Each age has been distinguished with a novelist who somwhow reflected the eluxive spirit of their times. Fitzgerald captured the Twenties, Steinbeck the Depression, Salinger the complacent Fifties, Mailer the Hectic Sixties, and the list seems without end. From some reports the Seventies may be the generation of a young man named Richard Brautigan whose works **Trout Fishing In America** and **The Abortion** have received a wide, popular readership. Despite what you may hear about Norman Mailer, H.P. Lovecraft, or Tom Wolfe, this bearded, unassuming looking young man is the "in" novelist of the day. Frank Baglione may just have the reason why on page five.

page five

Can George Do It?



The Democratic party is becoming more and more of a chaotic issue these days as primary elections near at a rapid pace. Reid Fishman has presented a factual resume of George McGovern's accomplishments and personal ambitions that show exactly why he should be elected.

McGovern's attitudes and ideas concerning such things as the draft, drugs, volunteer armies, etc. are taken up as well as plans relating to any campaign procedures.

Can McGovern win? This is the big question. All indications say it may be possible and the reasons lie within. Mr. Fishman describes the participation in student support not only here but throughout the country along with its vital and ever increasing need in New Hampshire.

page seven

Defining American Culture



It just isn't any good anymore to believe in rock, revolution, or some magical stairway to success. Whatever our high school dreams, or present life disillusionments, it we don't look and see what life 'out there' is really like, we're going to spend the rest of our lives wondering what the hell happened when we got kicked out the door. We complain that our parents live in the past, and criticize the lives they have made for themselves out of the despair of the two World Wars. But we too are living in the past—in an end-of-the-road hostility or a misty eyed hope toward the future that we have cultivated in our childhood. In Part One of this series Donald Robadue, Jr. dispels some of the myths and fantasies we have been led, and have led ourselves, to believe about the outside.

pages eight and nine

With Gobs and Gobs in Store

And rummaging through the bowels of our issue you can continue on page four where you may learn of one of the most interesting and important women of the ceutnry: Anais Nin. Then learn more about the Montague Plains Controversy on page 6. From McGovern and the centerfold move onward to our album reviews. Here Steve Feld dissects the latest by Neil Young, has the dear boy lost his touch? Our own injured lad happens to think so. Kenny Sulin discusses Jim Messina and he too, isn't quite as good as he should be. All on pages 10 and 11. Films this week highlight an lengthy analysis of **Dirty Harry** by Patrick Sullivan which states there are more inherent dangers to the film than meet the eye, and Mary Lou Gordon explains why Johnny Got His Gun is a stirring film achievement. Bafflin' Frank Johnson discusses speakers on page 14, a new puzzle appears on 15, Weekend on 16, and on our left the latest installment in our attempt to make a celebrity out of Erma Forader and get her out of Bartlett 252 and onto the Cavett Show.

Poor Richard's

Vol. 1 number fifteen

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff: Frank Baglione, Ken Sulin, Jim Lavrakas, Frank Johnson, Mary Lou Gordon, Gary Gomes, Steve Ferber, Steve Feld, Steve Colwell, Rick Milliken, Jeff Clayton, Rich Davis, Steve Cline, Christine Sullivan, Donald Robadué

Photo credits: pg. 1, Al Chapman; centerfold, Jim Lavrakas

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact Bob Nesti.



Camping The Crusade

(continued from page one)

a group be inclined to run fatalistic and possible fatal experiments with dope, sex, booze, crime and any of your favorite pastimes. They *would* be concerned about the future of natural things in the world today (that's ecology, right? Oh, ecology!) They would not do anything direct about the situation any more than you would. They do not kick the pinball machine even when sorely provoked. In fact, when sorely provoked, they don't *get* sorely provoked.

Two of these four common symptoms (guess which two) are directly attributable to the fact that these people sincerely try to "put Christ first in their lives." Either that or all four symptoms point to the kind of person who would be inclined to try actually putting Christ first to begin with. See? We're a very objective press, huh?

Now that we have an idea who we're dealing with, who are we dealing with? First of all, John Fitz. It was only logical to start with someone administering the Campus Crusade on this campus. John is originally from Georgia if I remember right, and his accent still indicates something like it. He graduated from MIT not so long ago, and now wears a sporty moustache and a Bible. He speaks: "We're concentrating on individual contacts now. We've got about 200 firm members and we're spreading out from that one by one, by word of mouth." The idea, he said, was to reach the freshmen who are not only soft and impressionable but are likeliest to stick around to receive more Word per capita. Blanket coverage like those Bibles last semester (remember those? The one you leveled your stereo with?) is out for the time being at least. Who paid for those Bibles? "Donations." A large one coming from John Fitz, I learned later on. He backs his word.

Ah, well. Christianity is a missionary faith, don't forget. If you're going to follow Christ's teachings you're going to be an evangelist. That was one of Our Lord's last words to his disciples, and it means laying your message on your brother whenever the opportunity affords. In face-to-face situations this is all to the good. You may not arrive at a shattering Pentecostal awakening, but in a give and take situation you're liable to clarify a few concepts for each other at the very least. Okay. There are those, however, for whom this isn't enough, so they print pamphlets.

Now, I don't know who does the layout on some of these giveaways but I feel pretty sure that the concept and the final approval come right back on sincere faceless men in Hollywood and Valley Forge who really think they're *reaching the kids*. Well, maybe not, because it's fairly obvious that their true goal is *selling* the kinds, but a lame-er more pathetic attempt is practically off the scale, imagination-wise. I have here in my hand Exhibit A, a glossy brochure with a purple-and-blue spiral on the cover running down a black ground and converging on a rather peculiarly attired youth who is opening his mouth and acting distressed. Across the lowerer half of the cover, the lend: **WAYOUT.** We note the valiant attempt at an imitation of psychedelic poster lettering, and we ask, "How long has it been since you responded positively to psychedelic poster lettering?"

With rising gorge, we turn the front page of this, our **WAYOUT** magazine. We see a young man with sandles, white levi cords, slicked down hair and four bristles on his upper lip, a real everyteen, right, looking insincere and brandishing ten arms (in slick sandwiched-negative style; a subliminal cut at eastern religions? You bet!) filled with money, knives, bottles, cigarettes, flowers (flowers?), other symbolic devices. He sits on a purple plaster pedestal, with "I Love Me" taped to it. Directly across from this gentleman is the word SIN done in crimson and violet, five inches high. Complete text: "Who says SIN is not lying, stealing, cheating, making-love?" Jesus Christ! Pardon my language.

Following pages cover **SEX, DRUGS, WAR** in equally good style. It's all very *visual*, the kind of stuff a hermit in the wilds of Arkansas might look at and say "Why, that's **PSYCHEDELIC** - isn't it?" It's such a pitifully transparent camoflage-job that by the time you get around to the pitch on the last page you regard the whole deal as a moral outrage instead of a bad joke. They could have done better. I can see it now.

Two fourteen-year-olds are poring over a magazine the size of Life. But it's not Life. On the cover, a naked, slightly flabby woman in a blond wig and ratty garter belt is spreadeagled on a rayon plush leopardskin. Below her, the words LOVE IS. What a hot one! Our horny little subjects turn the page. They read: Love is not the problem? The problem with love our own inner human nature. What do we mean by "Love?" By "Love" Christians mean...Wow! Tell your friends!

You don't think it's the same? Why not? The taste is only one peg lower.

Consider Andre Kole. What's his real name? Never mind that. He's a Christian magician, er, illusionist. I missed his set here last semester, but I caught it in England last Spring. He visited my art college, and he brought his advertising with him. Do the dead return??? "Unmasking the Unknown" is the title Mr. Kole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension."

After a short time in our culture, people should be experts at detecting the approach of a *shuck*. Do you smell one coming? Do you see that all you need for a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension is a $9.00 Timex? The fact is, and I humbly admit it, that I don't have the vaguest idea how Mr. Kole chose to demonstrate the fourth dimension. I saw him appear in a blue suit coat, a red-checked shirt and a string tie, heard him introduce himself in a--was it--Texas accent, and watched aghast as he pulled out a deck of cards and asked for a volunteer...I left. I would have stayed on, even then, but the girl I was with kept elbowing me in the ribs. There was just no competition.

I tried to explain this as respectfully as I could to John Fitz. He told me I should have stuck around until Andre warmed up. He does a series of progressively more mystifying tricks, which he always "unmasks" afterwards, and then presents a talk on the Miracles of Christ. And I get this creeping feeling that the Crusade is aiming at the lightest mental lightweights they can find.

"Isn't it strange how all the *more intelligent* people you know are in the Crusade."

"How long have you been in the Crusade?"

"Oh, about two weeks. I joined because I was so impressed with Andre Kole."

That was a rough rendition of an actual exchange. Later on I ate supper with a small group of Christian students in a dorm room. Hamburger spiked with pineapple wedges and a sweet-sour ketchup sauce, like you might find written up in Family Circle. I asked about Andre. "Well, Andre Kole appeals to some people, and to some others he just doesn't." I asked about "Explo '72" a Christian convention scheduled for this summer in Dallas. Why Dallas, a city of what you might call Negative Vibes? Because, they said, it's centrally located East- West (I checked a map, that's exactly true) and it has good convention facilities. "And there's local support?" "And there's local support."

When not parading around the Cotton Bowl, they will be training seriously for their missionary roles. More and more they tend to be well-drilled and eager to argue, and it shows up in discussion. Unfortunately, there's a tendency to get the same answer, almost word for word, from different people on the same question. It's not just parroting back, it's more like interpreting a manifesto, and the variety suffers. Ask "How do we know...?" and you get a twelve-part plan.

I tried a different tack. "Is it true that the Crusade is just a vast conspiracy on the part of Southerners and Mid-Westerners to take over the world? Why is everybody from the South and Mid-West?" Dennis, from Ohio, laughed and said no, no conspiracy, just coincidence. My roommate asked them if they thought maybe God was really Maynard G. Krebbs, who meant so well and blew it. That one went right past. Next. Case Histories? All very normal, very sincere. One girl had been kicked permanently out of her home because of her belief, though. They've all taken some abuse.

Did they have pamphlets? They had armloads. They agreed some of them were pretty rank. Dennis produced a snapshot of Derek and Sue in a compromising position. Derek and Sue protested. Dennis pointed to his recent growth of hair and beard. Did he know of any real weirdoes, hairy Bible-wavers I could talk to, for spice? No, but he offered to beat me with a brass-bound Bible and exorcise my demons for me. I thanked him very much. Someone pointed to a black object of undefined origin hanging in the window looking like an old radio condenser, whose purpose is to ward off Satan. "Look how straight I am," said Sue. "Look how long my skirt is." It was around mid-thigh. Like I said, average. "I'm really straight now. I wasn't always—I used to be in trouble...but I'm really straight now."

Did anyone know the Navigators? Sure. What were they like? All big, really healthy types from the Mid West; I'd know one by the way he crushed my fingers in a handshake. Was that right? Yes.

The next day, I met Chuck Strittmatter of the Navigators, and organization that began by ministering to the armed services and has since branched out. They've been called "tough-minded." "Actually," Strittmatter said, "you know how they've got the Special Forces in the Army, the Green Berets?" He looked to see if I was following. "Well, that's us. We're the shock troops in the movement."

They'd brought down Russ Johnson, Christian Revolutionary, who had spoken at Mahar the night previous. I would have been on hand, except for Temptation which came to me in the guise of a billiard ball, and so I shot snooker instead. I met Johnson face-to-face at last, and he crushed my hand and gave it back. I apologized for missing his speech. "Well, buddy," he said, "you really missed *something*'."

I read their literature. It was hard-nosed and definitely male-oriented, but readable and believable. This was too solid and reasonable. Did *they* know of any good J-Freaks? They allowed as how I had the wrong bunch of fellas. Yeah. That much was pretty clear. Whether you like it or not, this is the kind of people associated with the Backbone of Our Nation, nothing more or less. A Parable: back upstairs in the dorm, I offered to lend Dennis a copy of Lord Buckley's hip Jesus-monologue "the Nazz." He didn't have a record player. None of them did. I guess that cuts out a lot of tensions. What does it mean? I refuse to speculate, and I feel like I should apologize to all these folks for bothering them.

Feiffer



The World of Anais Nin

By RICHARD DAVIS

It seems an impossible task to faithfully reproduce the essence of a dream in the world of words. No matter how many image provoking adjectives you seem to commit to paper you still feel frustrated; you still realize that this is only a poor replacement for that nocturnal phantasy. And the frustrations that this attempt brings with it are the same ones that emerge when an effort is made to describe the world of Anais Nin. Her world, which is a fusion of the dream state with daily life, is contained in her diaries. The language of the diaries is very much like river that flows down from the mountaintops to nourish a valley of life below. And certainly the mystery, miracle and rhythm of this flow is Anais Nin the woman, the writer, the artist. She is also a mother who is constantly giving birth to a language of the emotions and the senses.

Anais Nin was born in 1903 in Neuilly, a suburb of Paris. Her father Joaquin Nin was a compose-pianist and as a young child she accompanied him on many of his concert tours. Early in her childhood her father became a transient member of the family. His absence from the Nin household was one of the seeds of Anais' diary. She relates "The genesis of mine (diary) began with desire to keep a channel of communication with a lost father. It was intended for him and continued as the travel log of a child in a new country, as a record of family life, of books, of observations of people."

This diary became her garden of continually blossoming flowers. She gave it all her love and attention but was not merely content to see life on the surface, to see the result of a subterranean gestation. Her dairy had not only to tell what she experienced but what this experience meant and how it related to the world around her. As a young girl, caring for flowers in her backyard in New York she would remove the earth around them as they were growing. She was not satisfied with the final products. She wanted to watch the mystery of their growth, to see the "significant roots" as she called them.

As flowers die new seeds are quickly planted. Each person, each incident, each relation that she absorbs and passes through her diary is a flower whose course of life she sensitively watches while it lives in her garden. Some die quickly others live through many seasons.



Anais Nin as the author (center) surrounded by her variable forms.

Henry Miller is one flower that Anais gives a great deal of attention to. Miller enters her life as the cactus flower reaching out for life in a black spring. His shell grew out of a necessity to survive the street life. Anais attempts to break through this shell. It was from a distance that she first perceived Miller in Paris in the 1930's. At such a distance only his surface features seemed visible but reading her first impressions of Miller one senses Anais' overpowering drive to begin the search of this man's soul instantly. "When I saw Henry Miller walking towards the door where I stood waiting, I closed my eyes for an instant to see him by some other inner eye. He was warm, joyous, relaxed, natural."

"He would have passed anonymously through a crowd. He was slender, lean, not tall. He looked like a Buddhist monk, a rosey-skinned monk, with his partly bald head aureoled by lively silver hair, his full sensuous mouth. His blue eyes are cool and observant, but his mouth is emotional and vulnerable. His laughter is contagious and warm like a Negro voice."

Since it is her sensitivity to people and situations that is her life, her diary; her first impressions need not settle in her brain to be distorted by the demon of speculation. She has earned the right to no longer be conscious of the passage of time in her relations with her garden and her flowers. Henry Miller walks into her life and as she relates the first impression of aman that she only knew as a conglomeration of brutal, violent, farcical literary escapades she feels life. Here was a seed that was carried by the wind and fatefully fell into the rich soil of her garden. Miller could not have entered her life any other way.

Anais spends a great deal of her sensitive energies exploring the world of Henry Miller. The composer's daughter meets the tailor's son. They nourish each other with their mutual drive to be a vital part of the world that they are attempting to put into words. Miller sees a violent world that needs to be hit with sexual farce and Pantegruelian word play. Anais sees this vision of Miller's and understands how important it is for this man to be taken seriously. Throughout the diaries they explore each others world. Anais is introduced to the Parisian prostitutes that Miller has befriended and Miller begins to see how the dream world is an essential part of the waking state. But they are strong personalities who must be master of the creation of their vision of the world. By the Summer of 1947 (fourth diary) they have both spent time apart, creating the worlds that they feel confortable in. These worlds are universes apart and Anais and Miller are no longer capable of the intimate exchange of new perceptions that colored their growth together. While travelling around America, Anais stops in to visit Miller at his home in Big Sur. She stays only a few hours and finds it difficult to converse with this new Miller that she is not familiar with. "I should not have visited Miller. As soon as one ceases to know a person intimately, the knowledge of them is from the outside, as if you stood at a window looking in. From this day on I would see Henry from the outside, in that sense I call not knowing. Through other's eyes, through his writing, or through his wife. Other Henrys. Knowing is intimacy. Intimacy takes trust and faith. That was over."

Henry Miller is only one flower in Anais' garden. He is given attention in many pages of the diaries but there are many others present who make it possible for Anais to say what she felt was important. Without relation, in every sense of the word, there would be no Anais Nin. Why was she so compelled to write her diaries? What was she trying to say? These answers are repeated in every word of her prodigous personal outpourings. To take a passage out of its matrix of the diary and use it as proof of a generality of purpose is tantamount to Faustian sin. Proteus would only laugh deceptively while he displayed yet another form but Anais allows the reader to see the form of the moment and feel it as much as is possible in the act of reading.

A Factual Low-Keyed Approach to Good Nutrition

By STEVE CLINE

Diet For A Small Planet

Frances Moore Lappe

This book shows you how to get adequate, quality protein in your daily diet from non-meat sources, and it also shows you why you should think seriously about doing so. Whether your reasons for turning away from meat might be ecological, ethical, spiritual, or economic, this book will give you solid evidence to help substantiate your position. Even if you have no intention of ever becoming a vegeterian, you owe it yourself to read this book and hear the no-meat argument stated logically and factually. Lappe has documented and researched her position well.

Lappe says on page three, "What I will be suggesting in this book is a guideline for eating from the earth that both maximizes the earth's potential to meet man's nutritional needs and, at the same time, minimizes the disruption of the earth necessary to sustain him. It's as simple as that."

She starts out by destroying some of the myths concerning meat and diet that are so pervasive in this country most Americans do not realize they are myths. The first part of the book is full of amazing, and disgusting, information: livestock, in the U.S., are fed eight pounds of protein for every pound of protein it produces (in beef the ration is 21 to 1); one half of all harvested agricultural land in the U.S. is planted with livestock feed crops (89% of the corn crop goes to livestock); and perhaps most condemning, the amount of protein we waste each year, by feeding most of our plant protein to livestock, is enough to make up ninety per cent of the entire world's yearly protein deficit! The first section is bursting with similar facts about American dietetic and agricultural practices.

Part two of the book is an explanation of protein, how we get it, what we use it for, and how we can get it without eating meat.

Protein is made up of amino acids. There are eight amino acids which the body cannot synthesize, and of these, there are four that are most likely to be missing in non-meat sources. The problem is that the body does not store amino acids, and if the right amino acids are not present in the right proportions, all excess is converted into carbohydrates. Legumes, grains, and seeds and nuts are not all deficient in each of the four amino acids. Instead, the members of each of these groups have similar strengths and weaknesses, and the groups themselves vary. What this book does is show you how to complement plant protein, how to match up the strengths of one item with the weakness of another, for example, cornmeal and beans, or grains and milk. By complementing protein, more total protein is made available than if the two items are eaten separately at different times. The increase can be dramatic, sometimes as much as forty three per cent, as in the case of rice and legumes.

The third section is the application of part two. In it Lappe sets up a simple system by which you can do your own protein complementing. It's fairly easy to do, and she not only supplies charts, but gives the reader enough information to feel confident enough to try it.

The last section, half the book, is comprised of recipes. The recipes range from salads to main courses to deserts, and they all make use of complementary protein relationships. Some of the results can be surprising. Two cornmeal-soy waffles (which are delicious) supply 30-36% of the average minimum protein allowance.

Unlike most other books in this area, **Diet for a Small Planet** is factual, down-to-earth, and low key. It fills the gap that now exists between the growing awareness of our society's misuse of food resources and attempts at personal, practical solutions. It is a book worthy of everyone's attention, particularly those interested in a saner approach to living on our small planet. And, for $1.25, it's worth a million times the price, literally.

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Books

A Funny, Not Funky, Sweet Story

By FRANK BAGLIONE

The Abortion: an historical romance 1966 by Richard Brautigan 226 pp. Simon and Schuster (paper) $1.95.

When Richard Brautigan first appeared on the literary scene it was as the merchant of gimmicky little tracts and collections of poems--all very strange, few any good. Behind the ornate facade of titles like ***Trout Fishing in America*** and ***In Watermelon Sugar*** stood a stagnant prose that perplexed the unwary reader expecting these shallows to give up some hidden brilliance.

Brautigan's first novel, ***Trout Fishing in America***, was hailed as "a funny funky sweet and valuable book about the joys of wandering about in the world." Funky it was, but I have always been suspicious of things that are "funky"; valuable it was not. Unless of course one is looking for a mindless bit of distraction during a long plane ride or something to read while at the laundermat. Brautigan's book was the ***Readers' Digest*** of the youth culture. The style that of a modern day Bohemian, a hippie wandering about American in a stupor picking up on all the "wow" and "far out" things to see and comment upon in this land.

Trout Fishing in America, my introduction to Brautigan, was a collection of silly, unrelated stories, part recollections and part fantasy whose only theme--undeveloped and oblique--concerned trout fishing in America, sometimes an event and often various people. The literature, like the book's characters, was ragged and impoverished, simple and unimposing. At its best, it was a story about nobody doing nothing nowhere in particular, and doing it in the most boring manner possible. I should have never read past the dedication. "For Jack Spicer and Ron Loewinsohn," who my experts tell me were two poets that had been writing and publishing in "Little Mags" for over ten years. The late Jack Spicer was the better poet and is said to have influenced several contemporary poets that most people (outside of a small cadre of aficionados and students in esoteric English classes) have never heard of, and with good cause.

Given all this, it is not surprising that certain critics, refugees from reality and post-adolescent street urchins hailed Brautigan as a "gifted innovator in our literature." If this were the case, innovation would mean obliqueness, gimmicky writing and a contrived esoteric style. Once again what is bizarre and grotesque is misnamed creative (no one wants to admit having overlooked talent should it be there).

Surprisingly, in Brautigan's ***The Abortion***, talent did appear. It did not come in choppy, unrelated, confused little stories, nor in smug, silly descriptions or falsely ingenuous observations like in ***Trout Fishing***. Rather it appeared in a wistful, unpretentious story about an abortion. ***The Abortion*** is actually about what the title says. It is not a great book, but considering the author's history it is a delightful and dear piece of literature.

Written in the first person autobiographical, ***The Abortion*** begins with an introduction to the storyteller, an unnamed man thirty-one years old who has for three years been the librarian of an interesting sort of library. "We don't use the Dewey decimal classification or any index system to keep track of our books. We record their entrance into the Library Contents Ledger and then we give the book back to its author who is free to place it anywhere he wants in the library, on whatever shelf catches his fancy. It doesn't make any difference where the book is placed because nobody ever checks them out and nobody ever comes here to read them. This is not that kind of a library. This is another kind of library."

The first author we meet is an old woman who has brought her book on "Growing Flowers in Hotel Rooms by



Richard Brautigan

Candlelight." Other titles accepted that day included ***My Trike*** by Chuck, a pictoral of the child's tricycle; ***The Culinary Dostoevski*** by a man who claims the recipes are picked out of Dostoevski's books; ***Your Clothes Are Dead***; and ***The Egg Layed Twice***. Not all the books that are brought in to this small San Francisco library for "losers" are kept on the premises; at various intervals a man named Foster, who we meet later in the book, comes in his van to collect books for storage in some caves up north.

As the librarian lovingly reviews the titles brought to him that day and at all hours of the night (you ring a little bell after hours to gain admittance) his girlfriend Vida sleeps in the back room. Vida is described as an extraordinarily beautiful woman. "She had very large fully realized breasts and an incredibly tiny waist and large full hips that tapered down into long majestic legs. Her body was very sensual, inciting one to think of lust, while her face was Botticellian and set your mind voyaging upon the etheral."

The librarian had first met Vida some months back when she had come late at night to bring a book to the library. At that time beneath flashing black hair was an awkward unhappy girl with a book about her body--she hated it. "It's too big for me. It's somebody else's body. It's not mine." The librarian tries to cheer her up with a candy bar, then some Gallo sherry, then, he being such a good lad, she spends the night with him, then every night. There is no drawn out glorified sex scene. Vida likes our librarian because he desires her without grossness, without lechery like all the other men she battles off day after day.

The absence of lasciviousness is insufficient a protection against conception, however, and the couple soon faces parenthood. The modern day solution?--"The decision to have an abortion was arrived at without bitterness and was guided by gentle necessity." Necessity comes clothe in some rather shallow and self-serving excuses. Like some frightened idiot child of an undergraduate, Vida whines, "I'm not ready to have a child yet. I love children but this isn't the time. If you can't give them the maximum of yourself, then it's best to wait. ***There are too many children in the world and not enough love.*** An abortion is the only answer." Heavens! Who wishes a child you can't love? The couple decides to use the pill in the future.

The abortion is arranged through Foster, a large, long-haired blond who stores the library books in the caves up north. He arrives in his van after having contacted a doctor in Tijuana who had taken care of an Indian girl Foster had playfully caused to become pregnant in the past. Foster reluctantly agrees to take care of the library in the couple's absence.

The trip to Mexico is artfully described by the librarian who has not been outside his library-home for three years. Vida drives the van to the airport--the librarian has never flown before: "It was grey and cold outside without any hope for the sun. We were now taking off. We started moving down the runway, slow at first, then faster, faster, faster: my God! I looked at the wing below me. The rivets in the wing looked awfully gentle as if they were not able to hold anything up. The wing trembled from time to time ever so gently, but just enough to put the subtle point across...From time to time we hit invisible things in the air that made the plane buck like some phantom horse."

The couple takes a bus from San Diego to Tijuana. "Our hands were together in our hands as our real fate moved closer to us. Vida's stomach was flat and perfect and it was going to remain that way." The librarian constantly reminds us of Vida's startling beauty. Every pass, every whistle, every man that walks into something while looking longingly at her (and just about every man does including a priest) is carefully noted. Dr. Garcia alone is not smitten. Their friendly, industrious Mexican abortionist had his mind on other things.

Vida is one of three women that will have an abortion that morning. There is a young American girl with her parents--"Though she possessed a narrow budding female body, looked as if she were too young to have an abortion. She should have been doing something else." Another woman, who the librarian never sees, arrives later with her stern, tense husband. The abortions are handled quickly and simply. Dr. Garcia: "I won't hurt you and it will be clean. Nothing left after and no pain, honey. Believe me. I'm a doctor." The doctor was assisted by two teenage Mexican youths, one boy and one girl. The boy was the last one to see "the fetus and the abortion leftovers." "I heard a toilet flush and water running from a tap and then the sound of water being poured in the toilet and the toilet was flushed again and the boy came back with the bucket.

"The bucket was empty."

Vida makes a quick recovery and the couple return to San Francisco. The librarian discovers that a woman who had been bringing in her book took over his job (much the same way he had taken over the library three years ago). The librarian is distraught, but Vida is pleased that now they can begin living like "real people." In a somewhat poor conclusion we find Vida, Foster and the ex-librarian living together. Foster finds a Pakistani girlfriend and a job with a steel company; the librarian mans a table at Berkeley; and Vida gets a job as a topless waitress and is saving her money to go back to school. She probably makes them all rich.

These amateurish touches occur throughout the book whenever Brautigan is unable to make a transition. His chronicling style is rich in detail but continually comes up with lose ends. Rather then guide us into their new lives he simply drops us into them, a little *deus ex machina* that swoops up the characters and arranges them in a new setting. But even with the abruptness and undeveloped portions of the plot, the story manages to hang together quite well as a whole. It is light and yet substantive. Brautigan catches you smiling every once in a while with some cute observation or description. The occasional leaps are not so noticeable in this fast moving book.

More important, Brautigan succeeds in getting the reader genuinely interested in his characters. They are approachable and entertaining and very interesting. One finds themselves wanting to know more of their past lives and more of their future. Their is a small tinge of regret when the final page is reached--a sweet story has ended. A funny sweet story, and, happily, this one is not "funky."

SALLY KELLERMAN—BUD CORT
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WMPIRG

The Perils of Montague

By RICK MILLIKEN

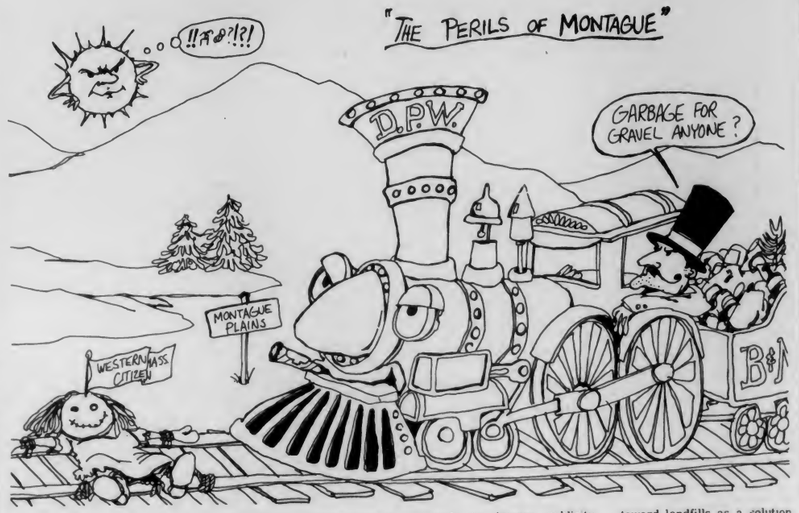
Last week in our first WMPIRG column, we discussed the background and basic geological facts of the Montague Dump controversy. This week we start to look at some of the underlying conflicts that make the Montague Dump stink more than it should. Also we shall look at how a small town such as Montague-Turners Falls went about fighting the proposed landfill and their relative success.

The Montague landfill if passed would be the largest landfill operation in the world. It would be able to take in 500 tons of refuse a day for twenty years. Landfill dumps are ugly. They often do more harm than good, scarring the landscapes, polluting lakes, streams and wells, bringing rats and sometimes disease.

To many interests, Montague Plains is a perfect site for a landfill. The B & M railroad owns the landfill site through a subsidiary Charlestown Waterfront Inc. The site is on the railroad's main line. It was originally acquired to use as an ultra modern switching yard and the town of Montague backed the plan, giving the railroad a cost break in acquiring the land. In 1969, the B M wrote a short proposal on the possibilities of a landfill in Montague Plains. An interesting quote from that report was that transportation of the refuse was "not to be made unnecessarily difficult by a variety of methods." B & M would make money through the sale of the land and also from the transportation of the refuse from Boston to Montague and the reverse trips of sand and gravel from Montague to Boston. This is quite an economic boost for the beleagered B & M.

This brings us to the D.P.W. who also believe Montague is an ideal location. It hired the consultant firm of Whitman-Howard to research the site. Whitman-Howard heartily agreed with the B & M study. The DPW was so pleased with the Whitman-Howard Report, it tried to ram the report down the throats of the Public Health Commission and Natural Resource Commission a week later. Without the two departments concurring the landfill could not go through. Why would the DPW act so hastily? What do they have to gain?—Only 600 million dollars worth of sand and gravels to be dug out from the Montague Plains.

The DPW has over twenty other sites for landfills in the Western part of the state. Obviously Montague Plains is the most desirable site for its profitable sands and gravels and its value to the B & M railroad. The DPW has kept these other sited a well kept secret although it is the public's right to know their locations.



Boston citizens do not care one way or the other. Landfills are not a topic of conversation around Boston dinner tables. As long as the refuse goes somewhere--anywhere.

Everyone gains from the Montague Plains Landfill except for the citizens of Montague and Western Mass. The private interests are in a powerful position to lobby for the site, and it would be difficult for the citizens of a poor town such as Turners Falls to fight them. They were up against a stacked deck.

Dr. Ward Motts, a UMass hydro-geologist, undertook an independent study of the Montague Plains. His work concluded that the site was totally unfit. He stated the area was a loadstone of fresh water which if disturbed would cause a loss of a billion gallons annually. He further stated that the Whitman-Howard Report was poorly done. The site would ruin the water supply of the town of Montague, Lake Pleasant and the state Fish Hatchery. He concluded that more extensive studies are called for.

With Dr. Motts' report as a base the town of Montague began its fight against the landfill. They formed a citizens' group called DUMP--Don't Upset Montagues' Plains. This army of protestors was led by Walter T. Kostanski, Franklin County Register of Deeds. Kostanski is a former Republican Whip and a veteran of skirmishes involving the environment. DUMP contacted environmental and public interest groups. Citizens flocked to help. Committees were formed.

Their Scientific Committee was under the direction of Dr. Frank Kaminski of the UMass Engineering Dept. For the further studies of the Plains that Dr. Motts suggested, it would cost about $30,000. DUMP decided the best course of action would be to put the burden of proof on the DPW since Montague could not afford the expense of the new studies.

High school students began a petition drive and wrote letters to the Governor and other influential agencies.

There were reports that the B & M was so confident of having the landfill approved that they were moving in new rails for extensions into the Plains. To guard against immediate action by the DPW and B & M, DUMP decided to obtain the services of a lawyer skilled in injunction proceedings. The lawyer would cost $15,000 but the town felt his services were worth the price. An injunction could hold the DPW for six months.

Representative Tom Simons from Turners Falls was working through state house channels to arrange a meeting with the Governor. DUMP believed this was the most effective course of action to have their scientific arguments heard. An intense publicity campaign was undertaken. Dr. Motts and Mr. Kostanski were able to meet with Ralph Nader during his speaking tour of Western Mass for WMPIRG. Newspapers, TV, and radio were contacted. People around the state were eventually made aware of the plight of Montague. Petitions were signed, editorials written, influential people began to speak out questioning the state's action.

Finally, February 15, the leaders of DUMP met with State Secretary of the Environment Charles Foster. The meeting was also to be with Secretary of Public Health Peter Goldmark who was curiously missing. His department is in charge of landfill operations. He did not even send a representative from his department. Although DUMP had sent numerous letters to him and his department,--he had never replied.

The meeting was held in a friendly atmosphere in the Senate Waiting Room. DUMP presented Secretary Foster with the petitions and its scientific testimony. While the meeting was in session many state representatives dropped by to register their opposition to the landfill.

Everyone agreed that the state should not be looking toward landfills as a solution. Secretary Foster spoke of the state's research into recycling. The state was also investigating the possibility of a high temperature incinerator much like the one used in Montreal.

Foster stated that he did not have the power to stop the landfill for he was only a cabinet member but he would report back to the Governor. He encouraged the people from Montague with the news that there was a moratorium on landfills. Nothing would be moving forward at the Montague site. A new study reevaluating the state's methods of selecting landfill sites and the whole question of refuse disposal was being undertaken. It would be on the Governor's desk that Friday and that Montague should "sit tight" until the report is made public. Secretary Foster did say that Montague "will be relieved" at some of the recommendations of the report. He said also that the report would examine the possibilities of getting maximum citizen participation into landfill-incinerator site selection. The people of Montague now must wait for the Governor's decison and prepare for perhaps another battle.

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Politics

Can George Do It?

By REID FISHMAN

"The current dilemma in Vietnam is a clear demonstration of the limitations of military power. Our policy there is a policy of moral debacle and military defeat."

Those words were spoken on September 24, 1963, by the freshman Senator from South Dakota. By doing this, George McGovern became the first United States Senator to speak out against American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Now, almost nine years later, George McGovern is still speaking out against that very same war. But others have jumped on the bandwagon, and the ears of an unresponsive administration still refuse to listen. Because of this, and many other reasons, George McGovern has decided to run for the office of President of the United States.

The announcement was formally made on January 18, 1971. It was an unprecedented early announcement, but necessary in order to conduct the campaign with candor, and, at the same time, to make up lost ground on his opponents. Since then, he has not only made up lost ground, but has been gaining support and now expects to receive at least 25% in New Hampshire. As of now, all indications prove this to be very possible.

Senator McGovern is not just a "one-issue candidate", as many people feel. It is true that he has been in the forefront of the Vietnam issue ever since he took office, but that is definitely not his only issue.

In fact, for over twenty years, and throughout his Congressional career, McGovern has advocated a basic re-examination of American China policy. He has always advocated any effort to recognize the People's Republic of China as the sole legitimate government of China, and for twenty years he has suggested the basic steps that the president is just taking now.

Senator McGovern also believes in a re-ordering of national priorities. As far back as 1963, McGovern introduced the first bill designed to aid the transition to a full-employment peacetime economy. Since then, he has introduced numerous other bills to change our national priorities.

George McGovern has always been a leader in the fight against hunger and malnutrition both at home and abroad. He was the first director of President Kennedy's "Food for Peace" program to provide food relief for the world's hungry. As chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, he has virtually led the fight against malnutrition here in the United States. As author of the Food Stamp Act, he has said, "If Americans can set a deadline to put a man on the moon, there is no reason why we cannot set a deadline to end hunger."

Concerning drugs, McGovern feels that the judicial system should be changed to provide rehabilitation for drug addicts, rather than punishment. He has also recently supported stands to make the laws concerning marijuana similar to those concerning alcohol.


George McGovern

As far as the FBI is concerned, McGovern was the first Senator to question the authority of J. Edgar Hoover, as director of the organization. To quote Senator McGovern, "Responsible to no one, Mr. Hoover has become irresponsible. Unchecked by Congress, unsupervised by the Executive, the Hoover regime has resulted in an American tragedy." McGovern has cited instances of definite discrimination and corruption within the FBI. He advocates a full investigation into the activities of the FBI.

Senator McGovern has been at the front of the battle for equal rights and opportunities for over ten years. He was the only Senator to support the Congressional Black Caucus Program and various other Black programs. He advocates full support of Cesar Chavez in his efforts to insure a fair income for California farm workers, and he believes in equal representation and opportunities for all Mexican-Americans. He is the only presidential candidate to support the efforts of the Women's and Gay Liberation movements to combat discrimination because of sex or sexual beliefs. As former chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee, he worked extensively to better the plight of the American and Alaskan Native. On April 3, 1971, he said, "You can't play games with people anymore. You either give them what they deserve, or they will give you what you deserve."

Concerning the Draft, McGovern has always advocated an all volunteer army and has introduced many bills to further this conviction. He feels that young men should not have to choose between fighting in a war they oppose, or going to jail.

These are just a few of the many issues on which George McGovern takes a definite stand. I think most of you will agree with me that he is the best candidate, but what are his chances of winning? If someone were to ask me that question one year ago, I would have said that he didn't have a chance. But every day that statement becomes more false and his chances increase greatly.

For instance, last month, in New Hampshire, two polls were taken two weeks apart. In the first, McGovern scored a mere 4 percent, but in fourteen days his standing increased one percent per day, so that in the second poll, McGovern scored 18 percent.

In other situations, McGovern topped polls at the University of Florida, the University of New Hampshire, Yale University, the University of Missouri, and Fresno State College. He was endorsed by state caucuses in Massachusetts, Florida, and Pennsylvania, and showed well in those of Iowa and Arizona.

In an article in this week's New Republic magazine, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. cites why he feels McGovern is the best candidate. He states, "McGovern's is not only the right candidacy—it is also a realistic candidacy."

Other McGovern supporters and workers include former Senator Gruening (who was one of the two U.S. Senators to vohagainst the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution), Aaron Fox, William Sloan Coffin, and Robert Drinan.

Here on campus, McGovern support is growing rapidly. The Students for McGovern group has almost seventy-five active workers, and a group called Faculty for McGovern is currently being formed. There have been and will be various voter registration drives and all students are urged to register on campus so they can easily vote in the primary on April 25th. When Senator McGovern came to UMass, he received standing ovations both before and after his speech from an overflow Student Union Ballroom crowd of some two thousand persons.

There are also McGovern organizations either already formed, or currently being formed at the fourteen other schools in the first district. Each is meeting with tremendous success.

Funds for the McGovern campaign have come almost entirely from small contributions. Most of these contributions have come through the mail or from local volunteer groups going door-to-door asking for money. This allows Senator McGovern to conduct a campaign without owing political favors to large contributors and corporations, as do most of the other candidates.

Thanks to student organizations, over 500 students canvass door-to-door for McGovern in New Hampshire each weekend and over 70,000 New Hampshire homes have been canvassed already. This is many more than Gene McCarthy had canvassed in 1968, at this stage of the campaign.

The future of the McGovern campaign depends on the primaries. In order to win, McGovern should finish at least third in the New Hampshire primary, and show fairly well in the Florida primary. In that case, he should do well in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, and then, Massachusetts will be the test.

Whatever the case, the McGovern campaign will have shown without a doubt that it is possible to conduct a campaign without being dominated by big business. It will have proved that honesty and candor can be a part of politics. It will have shown that the student vote is an instrumental new part in American political activity, and it will have shown that a candidate has to have more than good looks and charisma to win under our political system.

The McGovern campaign might show that the American people can tell when it's time for a change. It might show that an underdog can make it to the top. It might show that the students can unite behind a candidate and determine the outcome of an election, and it might show that the American people are capable of electing a president that they can be proud of.

It's up to each individual to decide the fate of the McGovern campaign. Each penny donated, each smiling face received at a lonely door, each vote will tell what the McGovern campaign will show.

"To remain silent in the face of policies that one believes to be hurting the nation is not patriotism, but moral cowardice. Backing our soldiers in Vietnam does not mean cheering them on to their deaths in aquiescence to what one regards as a dangerously ill-conceived course. Criticism of public policy does not weaken the nation; rather it serves to refine, correct, and strengthen our national course. If the policy is sound, it will become better understood and therefore more effective under the searchlight of honest debate; if not sound, it can best be remedied by constructive examination and frank discussion."

George McGovern
July, 1968

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American Society Explained In 5,000 Cliches Or Less

Part One: The Economy And Thereabouts

By DONALD D. ROBADUE, JR.

Few if any of us, are able to stretch our heads up and out of the foxholes of our largely subjective views of the world and look, to use a dirty word in contemporary art, objectively at the giant organizations and institutions by which our society orders its existence, and to notice the profound changes that are occurring in this society.

Unfortunately, popular writers on the subject don't seem to do much better than us in examining the outside. For example, Alvin Toffler, who wrote **Future Shock**, was the first to tell us, using a carefully numbered bibliography of 359 references, that we all are reeling and spinning down the magical linear timespan that transports us into the future and being knocked off our feet by the 'shock' of this experience. This is how Toffler got to coin his very own cliche - **future shock**, which, ironically enough, people don't seem to use much. And there is Charles Reich, who wrote **The Greening of America**, a book that bubbles over with liberal truisms and, in its peculiar way, expounds upon the popular view, among writers at least, that America is in need of or is experiencing a 'revolution' in its society.

Essential changes in our society are indeed occurring and need understanding. But for the time being these and other popularized versions of the process will be set aside in favor of some largely unnoticed and perhaps more reliable books on the subject.

Peter Drucker, who has written a lot of books about man, management, technology, and the future, published **The Age of Discontinuity** in 1968. I was first attracted to the book because it happened to be sitting right next to another book on the library shelf entitled **The New American Society**, published in 1971, written by Joseph Bensman and Arthur Vidich. In 1950 Vidich & Bensman had written what is now the complementary volume to their present work, **Small Town in Mass Society**, which dealt with the pressure exerted by American society to bring change to small towns. Drucker and Bensman & Vidich deal, in a mutually consistent way, with the significant changes that are occurring in the structure of American society.

The first big change, coming after WW II, as Drucker maintains and Bensman & Vidich more or less confirm, is that the economy is knowledge and technology oriented. The new growth industries don't make dishwashers and transformers and cars, they make TV's, telephones, computers, endless reams of reports and research projects, new materials, plastics being the only widely marketed new material of the century, teachers, and other products and services using technology developed in the last fifty years. The old giants are slow to get involved in technologies that will be important in the future, outside of buying new companies up.

The second change is one that nobody is surprised at: we are a society of organizations, not simply of people. There is an organization for every purpose that at one time in history, the family took care of, beyond the traditional duties of the government to protect the people from outside aggression. Now people are educated by schools, cured by doctors in hospitals, amused by TV, find meaning in life through participation in organizations, serviced in every imaginable way by repairmen and professionals, and for some, even supported by the state. We are employed by large organizations and governed by the grand-daddy of bureaucracies, the Federal government.



"it may make a revolutionary feel really radical and powerful when he denounces such a thing, but that doesn't make him more right in his position."

Understanding what is going on in America means understanding its institutions, which include its economy. Contrary to Reich's view that it is the artists, writers, and students who know what is going on and 'what is to come', the highly subjective intellectualizing done by these people is of little value in understanding change. This task requires the acute perception of occurences that are and will be different from the experiences of the present day that a student, for example, might base his subjective dreams or nightmares about the world on. A case of this is the now passe belief that the United States is run by a military-industrial complex. It may make a revolutionary feel really radical and powerful when he denounces such a thing, but that doesn't make him any more right in his position.

Our economy is not a war economy, it is a knowledge economy. America does not produce anywhere near as much money manufacturing military hardward as it does in what can be considered a government-philanthropic foundation-university 'economic complex'. The people who are and will be running America politically, economically, and socially are not the lost and 'silent majority' of Agnew country, or the Nixonite middle class businessman and bureaucrat. It is the college educated professional Whatever-ist, who crawls through the cracks in every wall of the Federal government; reigns in foundations such as Rockefeller and Ford; is employed by and runs business; and coats the stomach linings of the universities, where he is born and raised. The 'working class', comprised of the guys who stick things together on an assembly line, is declining and constitutes only about 30% of the labor force. The 'common people' of America are and will be technicians, professional Whatever-ists, and the people who use technology and knowledge, government and the businessmen.

Drucker points out that nearly fifty percent of our economy is based on the research and dissemination of information. This includes education, all forms of mass communication, government and foundation supported research, business research, telephone, community TV antenae, computers and data processing. Bensman & Vidich outline the characteristics of the new middle class that is arising. It is the intellectual class, consisting of the college educated people who deal, one way or another, in the production of knowledge. They hold high paying jobs in corporations as well as in the government-foundation-university complex.

This class of knowledge workers exists, say Bensman & Vidich, not because the demand for them is necessarily so great, as Drucker believes, but simply because college educated people exist in large quantities and must be supported somehow or other. The intellectual class is reaping the benefits of a Keynesian view of economics which advocates the use of government spending as the way to keep the economy expanding.

The government does indeed spend a lot of money to support the people of the new middle class. Drucker states that 80% of all scientific research is paid for by the government. Yet only one fifth of new ideas, inventions and knowledge are the result of this work. Small private business is vastly superior in generating productive knowledge. Big research by the government or business is unproductive because any big organization, he maintains, is incapable of major innovation. Bureaucracy gets in the way unless provisions are made in its structure so that the management part of an organization does simply that, manage, while the rest of the organization is left to change and innovate freely.

In this light, it is ironic that the Federal government is constantly looked to for the solution of social problems when time after time it has proven itself incapable of innovation or intelligence. Certainly, it appears to be the only organization large enough and sufficiently omnipotent to do large scale things involving large scale problems in a non-partisan way. But the government is essentially conservative and protective. It is hardly a disinterested force, the politics are simply done behind closed doors. Innovation and change are the antithesis of stability in such an organization. Great Britain, the socialist wonder of the post WW II era, tries to support, with government money, industries that are soon to be outdated, such as steel. The Soviet Union can improve its agriculture only by changing its entire ideology, which it won't do.

The political stabilization of the intellectual class is wrought by the institutions in Bensman & Vidich's economic triad in a process they call 'co-optation'. Universities are the sources of rebellion for any country. It is easy to get a hold on the intellectuals and professionals that are being produced in increasing numbers thereby offering them positions practicing their interest for a decent salary. Once a part of the intellectual establishment, earning a respectable piece of 'the action', they no longer care to fight against it, or any other establishment they may believe in, while they are at work. When they go home at night they can do anything they please and nobody will say anything to them, as long as they did their work well. Organizations, contrary to our nightmarish view of them, don't care to regulate anything about the knowledge worker beyond what he produces for them.

Along this line, both Drucker and Bensman & Vidich point out that organizations are nothing but names on legal documents. People use them and run them, not nameless faces in a Kafka novel or in somebody's existential nightmare. Letting oneself be taken over by an organization occurs because one is empty to begin with. Without a sense of self it is easy to become wrapped up in machinery for its own sake. The three writers see organizations as existing for the individual, and are to be used by the individual. Drucker writes: "A society needs to be able to allow the individual to opt out and lead a 'private life'. But this is not freedom. This is indifference. In a free society, the citizen takes responsibility, above all, for his society and its institutions." Knowledge workers cannot afford to maintain a posture of amorality and disinterest in their work. Scrapping for grants may be an economic necessity for the university, but the eagerness to work on most anything the government offers, and the willingness of all of us to let the government be the one to solve our problems are irresponsible.

A belief in the sanctity of organizations and institutions rather than individual utilization and challenge of them runs rampant at UMass, and probably in most other universities. We remain ignorant of what our world is, and get stuck in the educational ruts we hide ourselves in. Political science, economics, sociology, psychology, literature, the fine arts, and philosophy all have to do, to a certain degree, with the same thing, man, particularly the kind that runs around in the United States. How can a student be tremendously interested in literature and strive to become a writer without caring to know what the society is actually like, preferring, as most contemporary 'artists' do, a self indulgent subjectivism that never enables him to crawl out of Southwest? It seems insane to study economics or government to the exclusion of sociology, when the former are merely two social institutions out of many studied by the latter. Likewise, to study sociology while remaining ignorant of the economy and politics is absurd. Yet we think nothing of it, accepting subject matter divisions as some kind of highest Truth.

To be even more general in this accusation of irresponsibility, how often do we, as students, challenge the authority of our professors; how often do we understand enough of what the professor is talking about to challenge him; and why do we sit blatantly uncritical of the stuff being thrown at us when it is bad and we do know it? There is fussing from time to time about teacher evaluation by a few people in the Student Senate. The classroom is where education is supposed to occur, and where teacher-student interaction is highly valued. We go to lecture day after day after day and sit passively as the professor expounds material we blindly trust to be true and accurate. In accepting this routine we support a system that stagnates by its own nature. We let tenure be a professor's prime concern before he gets it, and his pleasure once he does. We let ourselves be co-opted by believing that what we too want is a job with a nice salary and tenure, and the chance to hide away, pursuing our pastimes as a full time occupation. We are corrupt and irresponsible because we demand others to be responsible, rather

Both Drucker, and particularly Bensman & Vidich criticize students. It is well past the time to crawl out of our holes of subjectivity and get into the mainstream of society. But they recognize that being kept in a university for four years, (and I believe most of us aren't here because we want to be), makes it hard to find adult responsibilities to be concerned about, so we end up in a state of suspended adolescence while we wait our turn to become productive members of the society. We cannot be absorbed as uneducated and unskilled workers. There are too many of us for the economy to support in that way. We don't really want to be here out of any profound love of knowledge, as some professors might hope, we merely sit like lumps and listen uncaringly.

To this condition Bensman & Vidich suggest political commitment and action to make the university and every other organization and institution responsive rather than authoritarian. Drucker advocates personal responsibility in the same direction.

Bureaucracy and organization in business, government, and elsewhere, scares us. Nobody who spends twenty years of his life trying to break free from home and the responsibilities there likes the idea of dealing with hierarchies that make their family look like a single grain of sand compared to the rest of a beach. But if we know and understand what is happening to us we will be capable of the action and responsibility necessary to overcome our fears and groveling.





A lecture in Mahar. "We don't really want to be here out of any profound love of knowledge, as some professors might hope, we merely sit like lumps and listen uncaringly."

Neil Young Finally Comes Around

BY STEVE FELD

HARVEST--NEIL YOUNG (Reprise Records)

Ever since Neil Young started working on *Harvest*, one and a half years ago, it has been plagued by a myriad of problems. First of all, the album was to originally include two live numbers but this idea was aborted when Young had reoccuring back trouble. He had to cancel all of his performances and, ergo, the album was greatly delayed. Then, there was a conflict over the artwork for the album, which set back the release date another four months. And finally, Neil insisted on inspecting the already pressed record, one from each of the three Warner Brothers pressing plants, to insure the best quality possible for his fourth solo record.

It's because of all these hassles that *Harvest* comes across as being so uneven, unstructured and not fully realized. First of all, the album is insubstantial and leads one to believe that it became more and more aggravating as production dragged along. There are only ten songs on the album and they are relatively short. There can't possibly be an excuse for this except either laziness or apathy, because Neil Young is constantly writing new songs.

Harvest is sure gold for Young. Everyone of his solo albums have brought him closer to superstar status till finally *After the Gold Rush*, riding mainly on the impetus of "Southern Man", exploded into a million seller and likewise did the same for *Everybody Knows This is Nowhere* and *Neil Young*. *Harvest* is a potpourri of production, including electric, folk, country and western, pseudo-Bob Dylan and the London Symphony Orchestra. All these modes just tend to remove any cohesiveness and the album just fails to get off the ground.

For those who own either *Live On Sugar Mountain* or *Young Man's Fancy*, two of the Neil Young bootlegs, parts of *Harvest* will already be familiar to you. Four of the ten songs are on here, and, in what has to be a coincidence, they are among the best on the album.

The album starts off with exactly the same riff as in "Southern Man" and "Cowgirl in the Sand". Now, shit, I'm sure that Young has enough guitar-playing talent in order to think up some other kind of introduction to what is a good song, "Out On the Weekend". Backing him up in this song, and in just about every other, is the Stray Gators among whom are the familiar names of Jack Nitzsche and Kenny Buttrey. They are a country oriented group and likewise influenced the album.

For some strange reason, the title songs of Neil Young's albums are always among the weakest cuts on the album. "*Everyone Knows This Is Nowhere*" couldn't hold a light to most of the other stuff on that album, and "*After the Gold Rush*" was a terrible song after you heard it for the fifth time. In this grand tradition, "Harvest" follows. Nothing special here, we have to look elsewhere.

"A Man Needs A Maid" is, thankfully, much like "Helpless" and hearing the song a couple weeks from now will be ardupus. Until then, though, I'm gonna dig "Heart of Gold."

David Crosby and Graham Nash are around for "Are You Ready For the Country?", but they don't help what is already a hopeless cause. Young wears



Neil Young

a superlative song. On his bootlegs, he talks about it: "I wrote this song under weird circumstances. I usually don't write my songs too fast, but all of a sudden I found myself not being able to move around too much and my mind started wandering. And when I got home I kept hearing this song over and over in my head. I didn't know what it meant when I first started hearing it--I'm just starting to see what it means now."

"A Man Needs A Maid" is a moving song with many dramatics. Here, also, is the London Symphony Orchestra. They work with Young instead of against him, and help bring about the full potential of the song. It is very personal, to the point of being esoteric, and defies any interpretation. It took Neil Young months before he could understand it.

By now, we all know "Heart of Gold", is a Neil Young classic. Sounding so very much like Bob Dylan without being any less original, Young, with the backup voices of James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt is at his best here. I fear though that the effects are ephemeral, the hell out of the three chords that make up most of the songs and the tuning up bit in beginning suggest that this is just a big bash with little or no thought as to how to implement it in any constructive way.

Neil Young on "Old Man": "This is a song I wrote about my ranch when I moved up North, out in the country. When I bought the place there was this old man who was working there for the people I bought it from. He was about 70 years old. He helped with the cattle, or something, and now he was too old to do much of anything.

Also helping on this song are, again, Mr. Taylor and Ms. Ronstadt. There is a banjo that adds a country feeling to the tune and the backing is simple and unobtrusive. "Old Man" impresses me as Young's answer to Stills' "4 20".

The London Symphony Orchestra is present again in "There's A World", only this time, it doesn't work. Instead of adding something to an already great song, like "A Man Needs A Maid" it tries to replace the unsuccessful effects that are prevalent within the song. It is a weak song and the uneventful attempt to put some life into it only manages to beat the dead horse even more.

"The Needle and the Damage Done" is a song with a message. "It's a kind of a serious song about some people that I know, some people you know, and some people that neither one of us knows. It's about heroin addiction. And somewhere in the universe there's probably a place where all of the great artists that didn't get out, sort of a museum of incredible art that never got out because of heroin. It's probably somewhere."

"The Needle and the Damage Done" is a live cut, the only one on the album, that was recorded at a gig at UCLA. Noteworthy is the jump splice from the applause into the thundering beginning of "Words/(Between the Lines Of Age)".

"Words" tries so hard to be like its heavy, electric predecessors such as "Southern Man", "Down By the River" and "I've Been Waiting For You". There is a nice time change, from four-four to three-four, with a beat lost somehow during the transition, but it does little for this otherwise mediocre sons. All the smoke generated by the musicians seems forced, and the song ultimately goes nowhere. Hopefully, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young will be able to augment it in live performances.

The same, therefore, has got to be true for "Alabama" because this is such an obviously blatant attempt to recreate "Southern Man" that it is embarrassing. "Alabama" will turn out to be a song that Neil Young will wish he had never written.

Unfortunately, half good and half bad isn't anywhere good enough. What is even more unpleasant is that the songs that don't make it are an attempt to recreate something that has already happened. Rather than to experiment with the talen of song writing, Neil Young instead has been regressing. *Harvest*, clad in a rustic album cover, with lyrics on genuine parchment, fails to distinguish between antiquity and repition. If there's a less to be learned by *Harvest*, Bob Dylan learned it some time ago; "Don't look back".

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Albums

Jim Messina Quietly Returns

By KENNETH SULIN

"Sittin In" -- Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina Columbia Records

In the early fall of 1971 Jim Messina, with little in the way of notification or reason, suddenly decided to call it quits with Poco. Where did he go? And what paths did he follow since his all but abrupt divorce from the group? The tale goes as this: Messina found himself in a rut with Poco, especially on tour and abroad. Consequently he choose to moor himself away from the group and become nothing but a mere studio musician. Touring, evidently, had become more than he could handle; while his positive attitudes toward concert performances dwindled to obscurity. This tendency of tediously putting up with concert touring plagued other fine musicians--Nicky Hopkins, Peter Green just to name a few--so the case of Messina was not a rare one. Although he'd left Poco, one could be sure his name would pop up again sooner or later and so it has.

"Sittin In" is a new Columbia release featuring song-writer Kenny Loggins and, naturally, one James Messina. The record can be nothing but a lazy addition to the over-saturated volumes of country music, sorry to say. This is Loggins' album and Messina, playing his new role of studio musician, is featured here primarily to give Loggins a boost, rather a helping hand to a spot of public recognition. However large that boost may be is certainly pending since the album itself by no means salutes Messina at his best.

Kenny Loggins is virtually unknown as far as popular music goes. Perhaps his one and only claim to fame was as a songwriter producing unnoticed compositions for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band; otherwise, his name has seldom been heard.

The record has undoubtly reproduced a breeze of the Poco sound only with a calmer base and more serene, gentle tone. Messina is obviously responsible for the main guitar progressions and leads while Loggins contributes with a second guitar and nearly all the vocal work. The individual selections are of the mellower sense, very light, very quiet and often sleepy or timid sounding. Unfortunately, they lack expression, not that each song is stagnant, just that the melodies and rythms become more or less unnoticeable so that you'll have no harmony remaining with your thoughts after the tune's completion.

Along with the two guitars, keyboards, bass, horns, and drums provide the almost negligent backing music. Messina and Loggins have, however, combined in some excellent harmonies which, again, issue a wave of calmness and serenity. Messina performs both with electric and acoustic guitars; while Loggins fiddles usually with the acoustic. "Fiddles" may well be a poor choice of words since Loggins himself is a fair guitarist, but hardly a master as a musician.

As for the individual tracks we are offered an array of so-called American Heritage type selections. In other words homey tunes of the purest sense that reek of country airiness--something they would like to deny is involved here.

Only once on a particular cut entitled "Vahevella," the pattern changes to a semi-Latin American tone. The song is terribly unauthentic and on first hearing it one would imagine seeing Chiquita Banana pracing across stage with a headdress of gayly colored fruit.

Messina, as expected, was the producer of the album; nevertheless, his individual talent is by large sliding and may well eventually slope downward in the future. This may be the way he wants it, just sitting back and finally enjoying his work rather than foreseeing the thankless job of actual concert performances. It's a strange thing however; most work for years in the studio before they're able to make it on their own. Messina, on the other hand, reversed tracks and has directed himself on an opposite road.

Again the selections are sweet, but no catchy tunes make the record admirable. The best suggestion would be to listen at a low volume in order to keep from hearing Columbia's hazy tones which is brought out on a good number of their albums. The songs are not drawn out, but the record exhibits no fancy guitar playing; accented by its use of usual chords and simple arrangements. There seems to be a minimum of impressive work done here, and you can categorize the album as "typical middle-of-the-road."

"Sittin In", although perspectively it's Loggins' album, must be Messina's as well. Sadly it will become just another in the long line of folksy records sparsely peppered with country flavor, seldom moving and far from enthralling.



Messina in suspenders, Loggins behind the wheel.

A Sound That Was Not Heard

By GARY GOMES

Although I am but a paltry reviewer of records in this great universe of ours, allow me a bit of philosophy about sounds and your relationship to them.

By now you must surely be aware of the idea that if there is a noise made in a forest, and no one is around to here it, then it has never existed (because there is no one to report its existence). The same theorem applies to music, and there is an added risk here--if that sound is finally discovered, and the sound is unfamiliar, then it will be categorically rejected (the old rule of "that which is alien to a life form is automatically rejected)". And then, if you disappear for any extended period of time, people automatically assume that you have stopped functioning ("Whatever happened to so-and-so?"). The thing, dear friends, is to keep the image in the public eye, and if that image is not commercially successful, to shuck aside the image or the product. As soon as you realize that what you listen to is determined by a bunch of admen in New York, and that your personal taste is chosen for you, the better off you'll be.

Family has suffered from the above afflictions for quite some time now. First, they were cursed with having a very strange lead singer in the form of Roger Chapman, whose voice comes out somewhere between that of Cat Stevens' and a stray goat's, they were stranded by the wayside when Ric Grech left to help form Blind Faith, and "Fearless" is their first album to be released in the U.S. in almost two years. It might take Family a considerable amount of time to catch up, if this is a comeback for them in the States.

At first listening, Family might seem to be just another rock group with a strange lead singer. Close listening will reveal more and more as you go along. You know it's there, but you can't quite put your finger on it right away-then you hear it, as if each part were a well-crafted work of precision and timing, each instrument chosen to convey a unique listening mood.

All the members of the group are surpassing musicians, with Chapman's bizarre voice leading the way. Poli Palmer's solos on vibes are unique and interesting, John Whitney, the guitarist of the group, is very able, but it is his use of acoustic guitar and mandolin within the context of a highly amplified unit that makes Family somewhat unusual. John



Wetton helps Palmer with keyboard and electronic duties on the album, provides filler for Whitney's guitar work, and his smooth, clear vocalizing acts as a good foil for Chapman's often fierce and thick voice. Rob Townsend, the drummer, while not virtuosic in technique, has unique ideas that help round out the group. If he were substituted, you'd know it.

Perhaps Family's main strength, however, is their lyrics. They are excellent for imagery and for fitting the mood of the songs, while they interact with, and don't overshadow, the musical ventures of the group.

"Between Blue and Me", the opener of the album, starts off slowly and subtly, like the reminiscence it is intended to convey. The song builds in intensity until it becomes a reality to the teller of the tale, filled with anguish, and then gradually drifts back into a fond remembrance. "Sat'dy Barfly" is self-descriptive and sly. The young **bon vivant**, stopping in at his local bar on a Saturday night, living it up with his favorite girl. The French horn in the song gives it a comical air, and Chapman treats the lyrics with a snide attitude, backed by a barrelhouse piano, and ends the song with the male chauvinist remark "Whose place Louise, yours or mine?"

The group moves next to a jazz-like chant, "Lark and Sing," written by Poli Palmer, who might prove to be as good a lyricist for the group as Chapman. Excellent group harmonies and a sad but bouncy beat characterize this piece. Here Chapman nearly whispers the lyrics, all the raspiness of his voice gone. The lyrics tell of the strain of a long-suffered life, but the inevitable triumph is expressed: "Losing sometimes means you win, if you let the true you thru..."

The next cut "Spanish Tide" starts off with a gentle harpsichord backing, and moves through unorthodox chord changes into a Spanish mode, a short electric guitar solo, and Wetton offering his vocal services, first alone, then with Chapman. A fine vibes solo by Palmer carries it along, until it falls back into its original setting leading the song out.

"Save Some for Thee" seems to be a joyful song, with bouncy horns. However, the mournful lyrics belie this--better times are coming.

"Side two starts off with the most adventurous thing that Family has ever done, "Take your Partner". The song begins with bizarre electronics over a funky rhythm, sliding organ, going into Chapman's already strange voice, which is electronically modified on this track, and the voice leads into some advanced chording by the guitarists, which then moves into a rather straight-sounding guitar solo by Whitney, backed by brass (the Ladbroke Horns) and then moves back into Chapman's vocal (extremely odd timing), and the electronic effects are brought in by a Moog this time. Excellent.

"Children" follows shortly thereafter, backed by Chapman's acoustic guitar playing, and the song has a bit of a John Sebastian flavour to it. "Crinkly Grin", a little gem about a minute long, follows, and this gives Palmer a chance to show off his talents on electronic vibraphone. From his playing, I would venture a guess that the multi-instrumentalist (he also plays flute, keyboards, and percussion) has picked up on some of Gary Burton's work on that instrument ("Vibrafinger" on "Good Vibes", for example.).

The next piece, "Blind" is beautiful in an eerie sort of way. It gives the feel of a sailor's chant, in heavily pronounced 6/8 time, starting with an eerie sound from the organ (Somewhat like the organ shriek on "America from the Nice's "Elegy" album). The piece is accentuated by Whitney's slide guitar work. Then an excellent solo on either musette (a relative of the bagpipes) or violin- I can't yet determine which-ensues, and the song fades out. It is Chapman at his most volatile on this track, in searing voice from beginning to end.

The album ends with "Burning Bridges", a song of despair on which Chapman uses a Kustom "Bag" to make his voice sound like an organ. Whitney does a superb job on mandolin here, adding to the mournful quality of the piece.

Whether this album provides Family's long overdue breakthrough into popularity in the United States remains to be seen. They really don't need it, and have stopped making American tours, because, as one of the members of the group has said, "I guess we're too far out for the States." They continue to finish near the top of the **Melody Maker** poll consistently, and are earning about 20 to 30 thousand pounds a month touring Europe. The American release seems to be a mere formality, and it would be foolish of them to attempt another financially serious tour of the States, especially considering their immense popularity in England, and even more so if it meant risking the quality of their music, which would seem to be a necessity for success here. Family, take heed of Poli Palmer's lyrics on "Larf and Sing": "Losing Sometimes means you win, if you let the true you thru." It doesn't seem as though Family are going to stop letting their "true you" show.

"This album is dedicated to all the people who have pulled strokes for or against us, for they shall be called fearless" reads the back of the album cover. But, in the lower right hand corner there is a little rabbitlike creature uttering the words "Daft I call it." So do I.

Emotionally Staggering Anti-War Film

By MARY LOU GORDON

Johnny Got His Gun

adapted for the screen and directed by Dalton Trumbo, from his novel; starring Timothy Bottoms, Diane Varsi, Jason Robards and Donald Sutherland.

Johnny Got His Gun is a thematically awesome and emotionally staggering anti-war film that presents the atrocities of war in the form of a young injured soldier and the fate that war and cruel circumstance have prescribed for him. Joe is left armless, legless and partially faceless, a broken shell of a man who, according to hospital diagnosis is no more than a vegetable, a mutilated torso that breathes, but has lost all possible control of his mental faculties of thought by extensive brain damage. The pathos and tragedy of the film lie in the fact Joe is mentally alive, but due to his physical limitations he cannot communicate the existence of his thoughts or feelings beyond the limits of his own mind.

Joe is deaf as well as sightless and mute, and he lives in a hellish nightmare of dark confusion as to what has happened to him, and he is not even aware of the extent of his physical damage. All that he can realize is that he is in a hospital and for some reason the doctors have amputated his arms and legs. He cannot plead for mercy or cry for help - all he can do is lie in his bed and exist as a freak of medical history whose existence consists of being a model for observation and tests that might open new doors of medical aid for other badly injured soldiers.

In Joe's terrifying world, he has only memories and fantasies to live on - he has no real concept of his present reality, and in his dreams he begins to confuse his past experiences with his present situation. He imagines circumstances where he prophetically sees himself as being armless and legless, and he gradually begins to confuse different time sequences in his past, until his memories become fantastically surreal.

Joe is kept locked and hidden away in a remote utility room of the hospital, where the windows are shut so that no one will look in and discover him. He is given virtually no attention and the only time anyone enters his room is to see if he is still breathing or to hook him up to his food bottle. Joe gradually learns to recognize the entrance of people by the vibrations he feels when the door opens and they walk towards him, and when he tries to signal his awareness of them by tossing his head about the pillow, he finds that they think his muscles are having a spasm, and they sedate him.

Joe is given a minute piece of happiness by an old nurse, who orders the windows opened and the body moved into the sunlight. The sunlight becomes something wonderful to Joe, and by its warmth he can tell day from night and gain a small



grip on time from which he can keep track of the passage of days and weeks.

The only person in the hospital who feels any compassion or shows any real kindness towards Joe is a young nurse, played by Diane Varsi. She is the only person empathetic enough to come near to Joe out of humaneness and not for obligatory, clinical purposes. She alone realizes the possibility that this medical curiosity might be mentally alive and in need of understanding and love. She strokes his head, kisses his forehead and even manually takes care of his sexual needs. At one point she spells out Merry Christmas to Joe on his chest, and as he frantically shakes his head about, they realize that they can communicate to each other.

Near the end of the film, Joe begins tapping morse code to the nurse, and she realizes you want us to do for you?" on his forehead, and he tells them to either kill him or put him in a carnival side show. The realization that Joe has been mentally alive for the past year shocks the staff into incredulity, but at the same time they show no real sympathy for his situation. When they leave, the nurse blocks off Joe's air tube, but is stopped from fulfilling his wish by an officer who stops her before Joe is dead. The end of the film comes with Joe's final statement on his situation, where he expresses deep anger and hatred for the people who are responsible for his situation, along with the bitter resignation that he can't even do anything to help himself because he doesn't even have the "arms to kill himself or the legs to walk away." The scene fades with Joe's quietly calling out an SOS to the world that rings inaudibly to an empty room.

Johnny Got His Gun is a powerfully monumental film that carries us along in the wake of it's shocking story in a mixed state of horror, anger, fright, sadness and bitterness. The acting in the film is extremely well done -- Timothy Bottoms, who plays Joe, is shown in his memories as a very sweet and frightened young man who doesn't want to go to war, but has no choice, and he effects this personification perfectly. As the voice of Joe in the hospital, he has done a most effective job of presenting deeply personal soliquies that are laced with fears and emotions far removed from what the average person experiences in his lifetime. Diane Varsi portrays the compassionate nurse with a strength of emotional control that becomes a highly creditable piece of acting. Her sensitivity to Joe is handled with a poignancy that makes her as helpless in her concern for Joe in the face of the higher medical eschalon as Joe himself is. Jason Robards plays Joe's father, who in flashbacks to Joe's childhood, is the voice of true America in his righteous belief of a young man's duty to the military. When confronted by young Joe with the question of will he make him go to war, Robards answers, "For democracy, any man would gladly give his only begotten son." Robards plays a man who realizes the terrible fate awaiting his son, but feels that his son cannot prove himself as a man unless he willingly goes to war, and Robards adapts himself to this lovingly cruel stance with all the great powers of acting that he is capable of.

Trumbo has used the full potential of photography to create emotional levels that that suspend us in a taut line between colorful expressions, memories and impressions of life, and the black and white realities of the anesthetic utility room. Trumbo works with the contrasting features of color and black and white to his utmost advantage, and through the photography the mood fluxuates between establishing a sense of living warmth and vitality and a deadened chill of sterile and vacuous despondency. The editing is rough and abrupt in the earlier stages of the film, but as it progresses, the transitions are made with a flawless control and proceed in a rapidly changing flow that is consistent with Joe's quick train of thoughts.

The sense of victimization with which this story is expressed is coupled with such a strongly eminating feeling of hopelessness that the incredible fate of Joe becomes a reality whose dimensions are almost too large to grasp. The impact of this film is paralyzing, and the power it contains lies in its ability to chip savagely at our emotions and sensabilities by presenting the heinous situation of a boy who stands as the ultimate symbol of all men who have been unjustly defiled by war. The film is a horrifying testament to the violations of human rights and dignity that war imposes, and on the callous apathy that develops in medical personnel in times of war towards the individual. Dalton Trumbo has created a film from his novel out of a need to visually expose a shameful truth of war, and the film is one whose anquishing realization will not easily be forgotten.

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Glorified Homocidial Depravity

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

Dirty Harry seeks to entertain us with a medieval world of sin. It is not the actual physical violence of the film that is indicative of this sense of sin but the way in which humanity at large and individuals in particular are perceived. The film works in a skillful and sustained manner to make the audience take special pleasure in this pervasive sense of depravity. It goes unchallenged, even unqualified: when the police chief says "There are no animals out there," the audience along with Harry look past him implacably to the irredeemable depravity of the killer at large who will either kill or be killed.

The police chief stands there benevolent and even paternal, but as the film shows he is more a politician now than a law enforcement officer. And the film wants us to feel if not really understand that law enforcement has some very real problems with the likes of the Escabado and Miranda decisions. The trouble with this easy antiliberalism is that its own test-case is one of glorified sado-masochistic homicidal depravity. To attempt any valid comment on legal protections afforded defendants under recent Supreme Court rulings with this case at hand is not to be serious-minded in the first place and to play with several audience fears and fantasies as well.

So the film leaves me with more than a bad taste in my mouth. I am distressed as well with the rampant popularity of the film. The tide of popular taste ebbs and flows, and the likes of *Dirty Harry* may not find a market again. But I can't feel that optimistic or resigned. This film moves with a brilliance of pace and photography which makes its several messages all the more insidious. Moreover, small children in Amherst, Massachusetts walk down the street to see a billboard read "*Dirty Harry* - back by popular demand". Their look of marvel and excitement should make us wonder if the new gladiators in the coliseums of our cinemas are not dangerous sport indeed. Then too, these days any film coming back "by popular demand" is worthy of note.

It is a fact that after the assassination of John Kennedy the film *The Manchurian Candidate* was removed from circulation. It is a fact that the 1930's film *M* explored society's complexity in the frightening, murderous compulsions of the child killer. It is a fact that in Kurosawa's *Seven Samarai* the violence is presented in the manner which guarantees the audience's awareness of its horror, its barbarity, its basic ingloriousness. And it is a fact that next to any of these three films *Dirty Harry* appears cheap and diseased.

But this harsh response will ring true only if one does not accept several of the film's premises, premises which allow the film to operate on its own simplistic logic. The first of these premises concerns the inevitability of fire-arms themselves. The film shows how our society is capable of being terrorized by a homicidal killer. In the face of loop-holes in the law and an increasingly permissive political climate, the killer is all the more free to orchestrate his bloody circus of death on that society. In presenting such a phenomenon to be more than possible, the film indirectly testifies to the need for severe gun control legislation, which would cut into the likelihood of such nightmares occurring. But the film also directly testifies to the unlikelihood of such action being taken at this time. For the film throws it support instead to the legitimacy of meeting fire with fire. In the exchange between Harry and the Mayor in his office, Harry speaks of shooting a rapist charging his victim: he says he shoots when he sees a man attacking a woman with a butcher knife. The implication is that he shoots to kill. And a further implication is that if he doesn't have the approval of the law, he has the approval of the society.

We are back to Harry's fundamental assumption that you must deal violently with appetite for pornography and an appetite for violent acts, so there may be a similar dissociation between an appetite for violent films of one kind or another and a societal tendency in actuality to endorse or even celebrate such acts of violence. In other words, what's the fuss? Movie critics like Paul Zimmerman endorse the idea that man needs rights of violent acts. The possibility that you *disarm* violent actors, that society finds ways to control, even to help its destructive members is simply a possibility never allowed to be considered in this film. The case of the homicidal Zodiac killer allows the film-maker to generalize about contemporary society and its condition in ways which are irresponsible and even malicious. The film will indicate that Harry was reprimanded for shooting the man attempting rape, that he acted extra-legally. But it will everywhere support the idea that Harry is essentially right. And in doing that, the film breeds its own sense of futility and chaos exemplified by Harry himself in the final minutes of the film when he removes his police inspector's badge and tosses it into the briny water where the killer floats. Is it here suggested that Harry really doesn't want anymore of this carnage, that he is finally sickened by his life and what he must do? The film, judging by its popularity has not reinforced those feelings in us the audience, however. More than likely, too, Harry leaves the force for other reasons as well.

On the other hand, do films like *Dirty Harry* really have these social, political, and ethical implications I assume they do in such a case as this? Do audiences seeing such a film really succumb to the covert kinds of teaching that are suggested? A counter argument might be made that in fact *Dirty Harry* represents another aspect of the pornographic movie. Instead of nudity et al, the film "turns people on" by its various forms of pronographic violence and identification with the killer. With literature anyway there seems to be a tenuous relationship between an



Clint Eastwood as Harry. "His pugnaciousness, intollerance, cynicism enables him to live within a charmed circle of speedy effectiveness."

violence and film maker Stanley Kubrick insists that in cinematic fantasies such as *A Clockwork Orange* the audience has a chance to play with its subconscious and ventilate in a harmless form its appetites. Taken to its extreme, this argument would suggest that there is no relationship between the visions of art and the real world where people actually act out their lives. Still with *Dirty Harry* there are clear connections to be made between the values the film glamorizes (which is quite different from exploring fantasies) and operating national characteristics which, riddled with fantasy though they be, have a strong life of their own and continue to generate beliefs and behavior we must face down, and change:

> A Marlboro man who doesn't smoke? The heir of Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, Honest Abe and General Lee, the builder, tinkerer, woodsman, cowboy, athlete. The muscular Christian (without knowing it); the Lone Ranger, Jack Armstrong, Captain Midnight, frank yet cautious, shrewd yet credulous, positive yet skeptical, confident yet shy. Physically a fine man,.. The qualities of his character and country were fused and confused in a mixture of "history", mythology and fact which makes the separate elements indistinguishable.

(Peter Schrag in *The Decline of the Wasp* is here discussing a Henry James character!)

The governing metaphor in drama as well as in life is that all the world is a stage, and we are players on it. And the stage in *Dirty Harry* is supposedly not a fantasy one: we follow Harry into the Mayor's chambers, we travel in helicopters around San Francisco, we witness nervously the District Attorney haranguing Harry for his illegal entry to the killer's room. The crisp, realistic film style portrays the real world supposedly on its own terms. Then again, scenes like that before the huge cross on Mt. Davidson, the vicious beating of both Harry and the killer at different points in the film, the various episodes of shooting have about them a kind of numbed impact, a stylized quality that does not make the audience flinch or recoil as "realistic" portraits of violence do.

The principle reason for this is because we know the sources of the violence: the violence issues either from the bad and ugly killer or from the good invincible revenge figure who is Harry. In a world, then, which is generally ugly and a world in which the good and the bad are pictured in distinct and opposite roles, it is quite easy for an audience to be comfortable with violence. The society may have collectively given up a shared belief in an after-life of hell, but in a film like *Dirty Harry* the related belief in fundamental human depravity is a necessary ingredient. And as long as the film leaves that belief unquestioned, the necessary killing of the killer can go unchallenged. The film is quite successful in keeping the viewer's attention away from other points of view. For instance, in case the viewer midway through the film develops any more complicated response to the actions of the killer, the film provides the easiest means of condemning him as unhuman scum: he captures a fourteen year old girl and in the police chambers articles of her underclothing are exhibited. A quick, obvious, and crude response to criminal acts of a sexual nature insure that the killer will remain a simple object of violence. And therefore the melodramatic appetite for terror can be uncomplicated by such emotions as sympathy or efforts of analysis.

The same distance from identification and sympathy is scarcely withheld from the protagonist however. The film shows Harry comfortable with violence, and even eager for it on occasion. But we learn that he lost his wife at the hands of a drunken driver. And the film works hard to convince us that Harry is fundamentally concerned about individual human beings like the kidnapped girl when police officials, the Mayor, and others are fundamentally protecting their image within a more abstract kind of social order. In the climatic scene, Harry's single expression of defeat turns out in fact to be an expression of anxious decision making as he chooses to fire his gun at a time of maximum risk. So if Harry is ostensibly callous, in fact the film supports at every turn the fact that in reality he is not, that he is actually a highly emotional, complicated, and suffering individual.

Those qualities are secondary to the chief quality he displays, however: his ability to act. His superheroic stature is due primarily to this facet of his character (he has a monotonously wooden personality): he doesn't retreat, vacillate, intellectualize, or in general complicate a situation. He acts in a direct and usually violent manner, but his chief virtue here, his "charisma", is his effectiveness. To his superiors he angrily asks, "When are you going to start dealing with. . .?"

Here lies Harry's magnetism, and the chief reason, I think for the film's popularity. His pugnaciousness, intollerance, cynicism enables him to live within a charmed circle of speedy effectiveness. It is precisely in the way in which he avoids all the more messsy, problematic responses to experience that he buys the audience's allegiance. The society outside the movie theater with its complexity, frustration, lack of simple and direct answers to its problems weighs heavily on the audience's minds. In the light of such a burden the almost magical life of the violent modern warrior can seem to exercise these demons of ineffectuality, confusion, and frustration which are so much a part of our contemporary sensibility.

But how much is exorcism and how much is reinforcement? This is no urban cop thriller in the style of *The French Connection*. There's no way one can see John Wayne's shadow around Paddy Doyle. But is it not a fact that the mould in which Harry is cast resembles astonishingly well the likes of John Wayne, the super machismo Western hero figure. And Harry, like John Wayne, insistently reviles the complexities of modern urban life forcing changes in behavior and attitude unthinkable in a world where the good and the bad are still clear and distinct - and quite vicious - ideas. Few western heroes possess the grimness and the antisocial features of Harry the cop. On the other hand, Harry's disgust at the demise of the old west standards plays the major part in his throwing away his badge. And the movie as a whole makes us feel that the world loses something in closing the frontier to the likes of Harry, who alone was really a man, really in charge. Such self-deceiving, destructive images of manhood we scarcely need, can scarcely afford any longer.

Basic Audio

Loudspeakers - Part Two

By FRANK JOHNSON

Last time we looked at the components of a loudspeaker system and how these devices work. Today we'll turn to the measuring aspects of speakers, for this is how they are evaluated.

The wide variety of loudspeaker systems on the market today means that people are willing to buy quite a lot of different-sounding speakers. This in itself introduces a problem with speaker testing, because if everyone agreed as to how a speaker should sound, the matter would be simple. Unfortunately, the many different designs and types of speakers dictate a myriad of good-quality devices and that means we have to bend a little in our opinions of how a speaker should "sound" and realize that hi-fi, as I have maintained throughout these issues, is a very subjective art. Probably no where is there greater likelihood of subjective appreciation than in a loudspeaker, because although most speakers are constructed according to the same principle, very few sound quite the same.

With this premise in mind, we will turn to an example of one loudspeaker design that is quite a departure from the ordinary. The speaker in question, which is designed to radiate in a non-omnidirectional speaker; these types have become rather popular in the last few years. Basically the individual woofers and tweeters in these systems are virtually identical to those used in other designs, except for the fact that they are positioned so that the sound is directed into some sort of a reflector, or else a bulk of the sound reaches the listener indirectly by being bounced off the wall first. Lacking any specific criteria for these "omni" designs, we can call the first type "passive reflective", because the reflection principle is self-contained in the system, and the second variety "active reflective", because it requires placement in front of a wall to do the job.

The sound from both types of omnidirectional speakers, when operated in stereo, tends to be rather spacious and exciting. These speakers build up a stereo image with a minimum of difficulty, and although room location is critical with the active type, general location in the listening environment does not have to be anywhere in particular. If the components in these systems are made well, they should be no less satisfactory than conventional designs'. The drawbacks to "omni" sound concern a rather exaggerated spatial perspective and a somewhat uneven overall frequency response. This is due to several factors, one of them being ipso facto: reflected sound cannot rival direct sound for purity and clarity because high frequencies follow a very narrow axis and if they are beamed around a reflector, they will sound unnatural. A good many omni designs do not have a smooth overall frequency response; whether this is due to inherently non-liner components is difficult to ascertain, but it seems to be a problem in general. The opinion of this writer is that because most sound is unreflected to begin with, these designs should be avoided, especially if they suffer from an unnatural frequency response. If accuracy in your listening is any criteria, you would be far better off with conventional designs, particularly if you listening concerns classical music or master taping- two choices demanding the utmost accuracy.

We said in previous issues that an amplifier is most efficient in the midrange frequencies, and this efficiency drops off a frequency extremes. A loudspeaker has a similar problem reproducing these extremes, and although the problem is alleviated somewhat by using a separate woofer and tweeter for the bass and the treble (or a midrange in between), some woofers do a better job than others. Bass frequencies in particular are difficult to reproduce; the woofer has to be relatively large and it must also have a compliant surround (see previous article) to push the massive air volumes that accompany bass. As volume increases, the woofer has to move even more air, and to meet the demand for high volume bass, it usually does two things: it begins to distort somewhat, and it gets less efficient, demanding a great deal of power from the amplifier. If the amplifier is very high-powered to begin with, and the speaker is efficient, there is a risk of damaging the speaker. This is why many speaker systems are fused when used in conjunction with super-power amplifiers. A "super-power" amplifier includes those amplifiers which put out in excess of 60watts/channel RMS, and they are becoming quite common nowadays in the race for the "perfect" amplifier.



Typical tools of the lab: a graph or speaker's frequency response sheet and a high-quality microphone. The upper line is the speaker's actual response; the lower line shows the impedence curve.

(photo by the author)

Many speakers have specifications which indicate their ultimate power handling ability, but many of these are inaccurate and tend to also confuse the buyer. Theoretically, a speaker is "rated" at a certain wattage before which it will deliver rated acoustic output at relatively low distortion levels, also, it will be safe when used with amplifiers whose power output falls below this figure. If a given speaker is rated at "50 watts power handling ability", the specification should mean that it might be unsafe to use the speaker with a 90-watt amplifier but that perfectly satisfactory results might be obtained with a 40-watt amp. I say "might" because the ratings vary from speaker to speaker, and also amp to amp. A rule of the thumb would be to know for sure the ultimate power output of the amplifier (via the convenient RMS indicator) before selecting a speaker, regardless of the wattage ratings of the speaker. Because many acoustic-suspension speakers need at leat 20-25 watts RMS even to drive them, they may need about 4 times that amount to work at the required transient level, and because of their inherent inefficiency they will not be damaged by these transients. Keep in mind that in many cases where a speaker is "burnt out" by an amplifier the fault lay in an accidental cause such as dropping the phono tone arm with the volume turned up very high, or else the speaker was very efficient and used in conjunction with a superpower amp, a potentially hazardous combination.

Most readers probably realize that the size of the woofer will give a rough indication of how well it will perform with a very low bass. By and large this is quite true, but one should not turn away from all smaller woofers because many of them are designed to reproduce even very low bass despite their small size. The term "small" includes 8" woofers and smaller; the term "large" indicates 10" woofers and larger. A large speaker cone can move more air, to be sure, but if a smaller cone has a flexible surround so that it is "compliant" (moving very easily), both speakers may well move the same amount of air and be equally as efficient in the low bass frequencies.

On the other hand, tweeters should be constructed rather small. High frequencies have a very short wavelength, and a speaker reproducing the higher notes won't move very much air but the sound will be very localized at the areas on the cone that vibrate. Smaller cones handle these high frequencies better than larger ones. Although woofer sized should be at least 8" or larger for low bass reproduction, tweeters should be at least 2-1/2" or smaller to handle the treble.

When speakers are measured in the laboratory, some means of indicating the overall frequency response is desired. To find this out accurately, the speaker is placed in an environment free of any extraneous resonances (an anechoic chamber is best for this) and a microphone selected for a very wide and smooth frequency response is employed; capacitor microphones usually fulfill this requirement. Two other pieces of equipment are essential: a signal or audio generator capable of reproducing very pure sine-wave tones is fed into the speaker, and an accurate volume-unit (VU) meter is connected to the microphone. During a "sweep", when the tones vary from the lowest to the highest frequencies, the meter will indicate when the speaker's response is not smoothe or linear. For a very accurate graph of the speaker's response, some labs use an automatic graph directly connected to the signal generator. If the microphone's response is perfectly flat, and the speaker's performance is rough and uneven, then we know that the system suffers from spurious resonances which will add an unnatural character to the sound. Other testing methods include the occasionally-used "tone bursts", sudden peaks at different frequencies which are viewed with an oscilloscope. Tone burst displays which indicate some "ringing" or continuation at the end of the burst generally mean that the speaker's response is uneven and that the woofer or tweeter is not properly damped.

But a logical question should arise at this point from readers who neither have laboratory test equipment nor care about the ultimate results: how can tests be made with the most important piece of equipment- the ear? I propose four simple but important test that can be made in any audio showroom. Most dealers will demonstrate their speakers by cranking up the volume and switching the input from speaker to speaker- a technique know as "A-B'ing". This compares one speaker's sound from another, but if the sound is unnatural to begin with (amplified music is an example) or else the speakers in question are unnatural, this method doesn't indicate ultimate quality very

Instead, use any or all of these tests. Remember that overall bass and treble response should be smooth. To ascertain smooth bass output, locate an FM station which is broadcasting an announcer's voice. It should come in tonefully but not harsh or overemphasized. If the announcer's voice sounds perhaps a bit too deep and resonant, it may indicate a peak in the 100-cycle region which can give a boomy or uneven "Juke-box" quality, anathema to true high fidelity. After this, locate a pure organ tone in the low bass. The opening to "Also Sprach Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss is a well-known example; others such as "Lieutenant Kije Suite-Troika" (Prodoviev) and Saint-Seans Symphony No. 3 for Organ are not so well-know but equally useful. The speaker that does the best on these low organ notes will be excellent for true low bass.

To evaluate treble response, de-tune an FM station to the interstation noise and hiss between channels. It should sound like a soft rush, not a harsh hiss which means peaky treble. For music tests, select stringed instruments such as violins in an orchestra. They should sound soft and airy, not shrill or squeaky. Specifically, the "Lieutenant Kije- Troika" is excellent for this; other symphonies which include a triangel, bells, harpsicord or solo violin also show off a good (or bad) tweeter.

Thirdly, bring along a well-know record or tape for your listening. You will know how the disc sounds or at least should sound, and the speaker which does the best job is the one for you. This example perhaps best illustrates the term "Subjective appeal", for no method of lab testing will tell you how music should sound. A very exacting test is to directly compare a speaker to a live music source such as a piano or a concert. Attend one before you do your speaker shopping.

Finally, purchase one of the several excellent audio test records available from CBS labs or Stereo-Review. Besides a very comprehensive check of other equipment, speaker evaluation is also featured by a thorough series of sweep tones and test reference frequencies. It's like having many of the facilities of a testing lab without the cost or the complicated equipment. But know your ears before you test your speakers- if you can't hear notes above 16 kHz. because you're 40 or older, don't blame it on the speaker- blame it on Father Time, because gradual treble loss is function of old age.

After your shopping is done, make sure you know how to place speakers in a room for the best effect. Remember the simple rule that speakers sound best when placed along reflecting surfaces (not in front of them). Speakers located near the floor or the ceiling have better bass response than those placed in the center of the room. Put your speakers near the floor and against (but not touching) the wall for more bass. The most bass is produced when speakers are located in a corner, but too much bass might be produced in this case; another problem arises from a general lack of convenient corners for this purpose and also a potential loss of stereo image from an extended spread. Keeping these thoughts in mind, select the area in the listening room that gives the best overall result-this however may not be the most aesthetically-pleasing location, so compromise a little.

On the basis of the high cost of individual speaker components these days, plus the problems of optimized design and testing, I don't recommend that you buy speakers "in the raw" and install them in your own speaker systems. Most manufacturers have very fine testing procedures that optimize each system before it leaves the factory; you probably will be unable to duplicate these tests yourself. Although carentry can be a lot of fun for those who are good at it, it can be a dreadful nuisance for those who are not (myself included!), and without a well-equipped workshop, it is a major problem. Buy speakers already enclosed in systems if you want to insure your getting the best quality for your money, unless you're confirmed tinkerer who enjoys designing his own enclosures and working with wood.

Two final notes: first, many speaker systems come equipped with treble adjustment controls on the back of the cabinet. I will discuss these controls fully in a later issue, but let it suffice- for now- to say that they should be left in their "normal" settings, obviously, when listening to speakers in a store. If one system has these controls turned up, and another system has them turned down, the second system may have apparently less treble than the former. Unscrupulous salesmen fool around with these controls when they want to sell their own brand and not someone else's. Treble controls may be useful when you want to cope with room response variations, but my opinion tends toward leaving them either at the "maximum" settings or the "normal" settings, depending on the room, the speaker, and the listener.

Also, for those of you who caught my mistake in the last issue concerning crossover networks, my apologies. I stated that a choke blocks low frequencies and a capacitor blocks high frequencies. It should be the other way around.

Poor Richard's Puzzle

Find The Musical Groups

V B H T H I S I S A P U Z Z L E I N P O O R R I C H A R D S
Z Q G U E S F O U R S I X R T H R E E D O V I K B E A T S S
A D S M C L O O E F R I Y A R D B I R D S H T E S G K S E W
F I G Y C B Y B B N H X S S O O K I E L B A M E U B R E E Z
M D C S O K O L N A F W U I N A N I A R T A E S P N A F U R
B U L L L B J A G E E T R O L L Y C W A R E A W R M F I D A
W W I N S L H U W W M Z I W W S S R E K E E S W E N W W Z Z
A E R B R E E C I C U S O O G A R S E U L B A O M E N I A F
L O V E A S I D A M N I D N R Q U T J E F S K F E P O M O O
G O V L S D A C N E M N I R S V T O D D N H E S S O I L I B
N Y C W T U F H M O B W I S A E P J G O D M S R E L T O O K
O K H B U C K I N G H A M S S U A I T O L I P E L H A L L Y
L O S S Y T D C N I C S L B A C G S I R U W I P G O I L C X
A R L R N H A A N G S K N I K C N L T S F S N I Q U C N O I
G A A M T H M G B B E P P S T I O N A O N Y N P L O O T J K
Z F M F O O O O O O A R O N W H I C H Y O G E D I C S R H D
C L I M A X O L M S E N O T S G N I L L O R R N E N S L M N
A F N L N A D I L S F O D E X Y U Z I D P R S A E T A O P D
P E A C E O Y H B I X T K M V O G U E S S M N S O O K I E E
E R R R R R B E V I E N A P L A B E I T N E M N A H M B P L
G I L E S R L E K S A S R T I R R E A T I O E H W R C K M M
H K O P E C U M E B D E S A N H X R A F V P E K A B G B S W
I P M A P M E A T G N A T T T F R A Z T O R R I N F R A N K
I E D A R E S F K K E C L I M A Q K L N L U D S E O W I N N
I N G E B B E P I T L E M O N P I P E R S E R R R R M I N K
B Y E S E L T R U T O O S N T I P Y C N R I S T L I T T L E
P U P P Y S E A R C H E R S Y E S N I S C Y L K O C A L M I
O N E I S T H E L O N L I E S T N U M B E R H R P P X A M S
D Y I K E T H I W H E R E I S L O V E I K N O W N O S T T T
F I N A L L Y T H I S I S T H E E N D G O O D L U C K S K F

Directions

Incorporated in the 900 letters are names of 50 musical groups. None of them include names of people such as Dave Clark Five. The groups read any of 8 ways: either from left to right, right to left, top to bottom, bottom to top, or **diagonally** from the top left to the bottom right, from the bottom right to the top left, bottom left to top right, or top right to bottom left. See if you can find all 50 groups (there might just be 51, but I did that by accident) Good luck!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Last Week's Answers



Weekend (cont'd)

unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind a Clockwork Orange; an often searing film.

The Magnificent Seven (Sunday, Student Union Ballroom, 7)

John Sturges' Americanized version of the classic Japanese film **The Seven Samuari** and an extremely odd, yet often beautiful and effective Western. The film transfers the plot of that Japanese classic to a Western setting, keeping the plot intact. The story concerns a group of mercenaries who defend a village from plundering of bandits. The film is extremely well-cast, with Eli Wallach as the villainous Mexican, and Yul Brynner, Charles Bronson, Steve McQueen, and Robert Vaughn as some of the mercenaries. Sturges' direction often borders of the off-beat, but is beautifully photographed and equally finely scored with memorable music by Elmer Bernstein.

Monkey Business (Monday, Student Union Ballroom, 7 and 8:30)

The Marx Brothers, once again, in another vintage comedy from the Thirties.

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington (Friday, Merrill Science Center, 7:30 and 10)

Perhaps the finest crafter social comedies of the Thirties which manages a particularly strong message while being thoroughly entertaining. The film concerns an idealistic young Senator from Wisconsin who stands against a good-natured humor and the character of Mr. Smith, and the film itself are irresistible. James Stewart won the NY Film Critics award of 1939 as Best Actor, and he is ably supported by Jean Arthur, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, and Thomas Mitchell.

My Little Chickadee (Saturday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)

The teaming of W.C. Fields and Mae West made for a rather disappointing match and a startling unfunny Western satire. The story concerns a wanton wench played by Mae West who hooks an unsuspecting shlump, played by Fields, as protection in a western town. The humor is often flat and the chemistry between Fields and West doesn't quite cohese.

Objective:Burma (Friday, Blue Wall Rathskellar, 8)

How Erol Flynn won the Second World War single-handedly without little assistance from the British, who spited Hollywood by refusing to show the film in England.

The Petrified Forest (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)

Starring Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis, this 1936 classic is a take-off on Robert Sherwood's play of a man, held captive in a remote inn by a gangster, who gives his life to save the other hostages. Directed by Archie Mayo, the best feature of this film is the acting.

Pocket Money (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A boring and worthless film, whose semblance of a plot deals with cattle ranchers in the guise of Paul Newman, Lee Marvin and Strother Martin. The action is slow and directionless, for the most part, with Newman taking a dry and uncreative role. Lee Marvin saves the film, for all that he alone can do to support it, and even Carole King, who wrote and sings the title song, falls flat of her expectations.

The Touch (Academy of Music, Northampton)

A probable disappointment for Bergman fans is his first English language film about a married couple and the disruption of their relationship by an American intruder. The revolving triangle is done with specious depth and the acting, specifically by Elliot Gould as the intruder, is disappointing. There is much to this film, as in all of Bergman, but here it's obscure or simply designed.

WR: Mysteries Of The Organism (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A film of some notorety of late due to the fact that all three of the Boston dailies refused to accept ads for it. The Herald refused to take any "X" advertising, the Globe insisted the WR of the title specifically refer to William Riech, the controversial psychologist whose work this film derives it satirical punches, and the Record thoughtfully assumed its readers would confuse "orgasm" with "organism" and the thought of such an occurrence would be a bit too much for its readers to handle. This film, which premiered at the New York Film Festival looks at the modes of personal expression in the Communist world and America.

X, Y, and Zee (Showcase Cinemas)

The most inanely titled film quite some time is this bitchy, romantic melodrama that reads like Modern Romance written by Edward Albee. The story concerns unhappy middle-aged marriage in contemporary London and the way three way affair employed to save it. It stars Susannah York as a young botique owner who has an affair with Michael Caine but has tendencies for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, whose medusa-like presence makes for her most grotesque appearance since **Boom!** to be reviewed.

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Weekend

By BOB NESTI
and
MARYLOU GORDON

Theatre

Cabaret

This week in the Rathskellar, the musical theater production features an abridged version of **Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris. Poor Richard's** went en masse to the previous performance and thinks it would be more aptly titled **Jacques Brel Is Alive And Smells And Reaking In The Rathskellar.** "It needs work," – Jim Lavrakas. Brel is perfect cultural pulp for the masses as his quint–essential "schtick" music and lyrics, apologies to Judith Crist, supposedly make for sardonic, intensely romantic ballads. Unfortunately they capture emotions with a feyness that passes for profundity, and a sentimentality that passes for pathos. The production is given its due tomorrow night at 8:30 and 10:30 in the Blue Wall Rathskellar. The performers try their best, but at times seem woefully weak and should realize that music is written to be sung and not spoken. Works under the assumption that if you get a few drinks into an audience, they'll enjoy just about anything, and they do, they do. ($).

Escurial

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Smith College department of theatre and speech will present "Escurial," a play by Michel de Ghelderode.

"Escurial" is a play which explores the enigma of the theatrical experience through the medium of a psychological puzzle. On one level, it is an account of the love-hatred existing between two men, the last of the Hapsburg kings of Spain and his court jester, a member of the oppressed people of Flanders. Beyond this is a study of the realities of experience and performance in which truth is arrived at sometimes only through masks, disguises and games. It is a theatre piece about theatre, an actor's analysis of his art.

Music

Amherst Folklore Center

Tonight at the Folklore Center, Spring Street, will feature blues singer Frank Clark and folk duo Jean and Kim, at 8. Tomorrow night, same time, country blues singer and guitarist Patty Nunn will perform. Pleasant surroundings and usually good music can be found at the Center some weeknights and every weekend. ($)

Five College Composers

A premiere performance of two works by local composers, Lewis Spratlan and Allen R. Bonde, will be given at Amherst College, Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall. The works being performed for the first time are "Summer Music for Five Instruments" by Lewis Spratlan (Amherst College) and "Ten Rather Short Pieces for the Precocious Pianist Series I," by Allen R. Bonde (Mount Holyoke College). Also included in the program will be "A Little Bit of Music for Two Clarinets" by Robert Stern and "Reverberations for Organ and Electronic Sounds" by Ronald Perera UMass.

Marilyn Horne

Soprano Marilyn Horne will give a recital this coming Wednesday, March 1, 8:15 in John M. Greene Hall at Smith. Miss Horne is a singer of unique versatility possessing ability to move from Bach to Mahler with remarkable ease and having sung with every major opera company, from the Met to LaScala, and every leading symphony. Her program will include three songs by Henry Purcell, a group of four songs by Hugo Wolf, the Rossine aria "non Temper d'un Basso Afeto", and songs by Debussy and de Falla. ($)

Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra

The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will appear at UMass Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. One of France's most distinguished ensembles, the Orchestra has traveled extensively, with a repertoire which spans three centuries, from 17th-century Vivaldi to 20th-century masters. The Orchestra is composed of 14 prize-winning instrumentalists. On this tour, the Orchestra will be joined by soloists Barbara Schlick, soprano, and Jean-Francois Dion, trumpet. Monday's program will include works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Bach, Joseph Mouret and Albert Roussel. Tuesday the program will consist of Handel, Bach, Scarlatti, and Daniel Lesur. ($)

Films

Arsenic And Old Lace (Friday, Blue Wall Rathskellar, 8)

The prime instance of success black humor during the Forties is Frank Capra's 1944 film version of the immensely successful stage comedy about two kindly, elderly murdering sisters and their bewildered nephew. The pace of the film is unrestrained and the caricatures are appropriately large, although the humor itself seems a bit thin by today's standards. Cary Grant plays the harried nephew, Josephine Hull and Jean Adair repeat their stage roles as murdering aunts, and featured in two humorously goulish supporting roles are Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.

Blow-Up (Wednesday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7 and 9)

A purposively ambiguous, downright baffling study of the real and imagined that remains one of the superlative cinematic enigmas of the Sixties. David Hemmings plays a mod, bored, London photographer who takes some pictures of an idyllic scene in a park only to later realize he was witnessing a murder. As his interest increases, his evidence becomes more and more inconclusive. The film is a beautifully photographed, often striking look at the aimless high life of contemporary London as well as being an interesting philosophical mystery. The film was the first English language film of Michaelangelo Antonioni and is remarkably subtle and thoughtful, with a beautifully expressive performance by Vanessa Redgrave as the so-called murders.

Brewster McCloud

The film Robert Altman made between **M*A*S*H** and **McCabe and Mrs. Miller** is a delicious black farce that seemed to have slipped everyone's attention. The film is modern retelling of the Icarus myth which takes place most of the time in the Astrodome and concerns the often criminal exploits of a young man's (named Brewster McCloud) efforts to fly. He is assisted in his quest by a kindly fallen angel played by Altman regular Sally Kellerman. The satire is flawed in design, taking on a rather ill-conceived love affair to keep the mythic conventions intact, and is sometimes uneven in execution. Still Altman is best when jabbing satirical points home and there are many that work superbly. But Cort is effective as Brewster and the rest of the zany caricatures, from super patriots to super cool detectives, is well played by a large cast, featuring Stacey Keach, Shelley Duvall, and Margaret Hamilton.

Diabolique (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

The teaming of the wife and mistress to do away with the man who has supposedly done them wrong is what this minor classic 1954 French thriller is about. There are enough twists in the plot to raise it above the morbidly interesting, and is spellbindedly directed by Henri–Georges Clouzot and beautifully performed by Simone signoret and Vera Clouzot.

Dirty Harry (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Detective Comics in Panavision with Clint Eastwood as a San Franciscan counterpart to crime-fighting the superhero comic strip characters. A shrewd, taut, well-made thriller that pits Eastwood as Dirty Harry against insane murderer named Scorpio. Harry is something to be seen as he singlehandedly quenches a bank robbery without even sweating and Scorpio often does Harry one better in this sharp fantasy thriller. The theme of the film is simplistic dribble about how liberals are responsible for letting culprits like Scorpio out on the streets and the message may be laid on a bit too thick at the end, still those apparent flaws are all but glossed over under the firm, ingenious hand of director Don Seigel.

The Endless Summer (Friday MacKimmie Lounge, 7 and 9)

Bruce Brown's beautiful documentary about surfing with the chills and spills of that sport captured with all the fun and excitement the sport possesses. Brown traveled the world filming the adventure of two young surfers' quest for the world's best surfing and the visuals of the African, Asian, Pacific, and North American beaches are quite breathtaking.

The Fox (Friday, Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 and 9:30)

Adapted from the novella by D. H. Lawrence, in name only, this film is an occasionally lewd, more often boring and heavy-handed examination of sexual politics at play in a desolate Canadian farmhouse. Two women have escaped their hometown to manage a farm in the Canadian wilderness until their tranquility is broken by a male intruder. The film gained notoreity as being the first to portray a homosexual relationship, here between the two women, with any degree of explicitness; the problem with the film is that it does little more than that. The Lawrencian undertones are pretty silly with such subtleties as huge trees falling on the guilty party and a male fox raiding the hens. The cast includes Anne Heywood, Kerr Dullea, and an unusually strident Sandy Dennis whose untimely end comes about six reels too late.

The French Connection (Wednesday, Academy)

A fact-based account of how police track down a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

Fiddler on the Roof (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical, with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, and Molly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

The Go-Between (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A distinguished drama that excels in presenting marvelous rendering of Victorian England, some superlative acting, beautiful photography, and is competent enough in all other areas. Still, in the end it seems a bit too competent for its own good. It may have a cache of prizes under its belt and be on a goodly share of Ten Best Lists, it still remains a distinctly cold experience.

Hang 'Em High (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7:30)

Another Clint Eastwood spaghetti western, this one an occasionally interesting film marred by needless violence. The story has Eastwood seeking revenge on some strangers who nearly lynched him. The supporting performances are strong especially those by Ed Begley and Pat Hingle, but the violent flavor is distinctly distasteful.

The Hospital (Showcase Cinemas, Springfield)

The world of a big city hospital is brought to life in this grim but often funny film that deals with bizarre and exaggerated situations of medical incompetence, the violent aspects of New York City life, and the bitter story of a middle-aged doctor who is suffering from the termination of a bad marriage. The film stars George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, and is directed by Arther Hiller, with script by Paddy Chayefsky.

It Happened One Night (Friday, Merrill Science Center, 7:30 and 10)

One of the best remembered films of the Thirties which features Clark Gable as a wandering journalist who meets up with Claudette Colbert as a runaway heiress for one of the most endearing combinations ever in a romantic comedy. The pace is fast, the humor often sharp, the performances are marvelous, and despite some age about the edges, still a wonderful comedy. The film was the first to win Oscars in all major categories as it won the 1934 Best Picture, Best Direction (Frank Capra, his finest work), Best screenplay, and Best performances by an actor and actress, Gable and Colbert.

The Last Picture Show (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly

(cont'd on page fifteen)



My Little Chickadee

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather
Aw, shucks.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 97 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972



Making the scene on the UMass Campus after Friday night's snowstorm was this buxom Women's Lib answer to the snowman - Ms. Snowoman. (MDC photo by Emory Rounds, Siberia Staff.)

Wood To Appeal University Budget Cuts

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

UMass President Robert Wood, analyzing Gov. Sargent's recommended cuts of almost 20 per cent in budget requests by the University for the next year, said he will appeal the governor's decision to the state legislature.

Wood told the MDC last Friday that he would take his case to the Ways and Means Committee where he expects to receive a "sympathetic hearing." There has been no date set for his hearing before Ways and Means-a combined committee of the Massachusetts House and Senate.

Asked whether his efforts to restore the cuts would affect attempts by some individuals to increase tuition, Wood said, "tuition will be handled as a separate matter," and in no way will tuition be drawn into the issue of budget cuts.

Wood said a tuition increase "can't significantly help the state, since it would involve only an extra 4 or 5 million dollars to the state's financial problems.

Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery in an MDC interview last Saturday said the people who get caught in the governor's recommended cuts are the students. He said the 15-1 faculty to student ratio at the University is threatened.

Wood in an earlier statement said, "No new faculty positions are authorized for any of our campuses, although the enrollment of 1,684 additonal students has been accepted." The freeze will supposedly affect 100 faculty positions in the University.

Bromery said that the UMass-Amherst campus is committed to accepting an increase of 860 students which under previous policy would involve the creation of 58 new faculty positions.

The UMass Board of Trustees last August in their budget presentation to Sargent requested $89 million, but this figure has now been cut to $72.5 million. The actual cutting of the $16.5 million is done by the governor's Office of Finance and Administration.

Bromery said "restoration is minute" compared to the governor's recommended $2 billion budget. He added that it would be unfortunate if the cuts were allowed to "erode away quality education for such a small amount of money."

On the question of none-state monetary support, Bromery said that input from non-state sources will also be tight this year. As he sees it, financial support from sources in this area has been going down in the last couple of years.

According to budgetary policy, Amherst is required to make savings in the final budget which is presented to the University. Essentially this means that a certain amount of monies must be saved and not spent from the budget.

In 1972 the allowance for savings at the Amherst campus was $1 million while the allowance in 1971 was $600,000. The allowance for savings for the fiscal 72-73 budget is $1.7 million which means an increase of $700,000 over the previous year.

Since the University may be operating under a "standstill budget," future cuts will have to be made in the overall budget. In the past faculty vacancies have provided much of the savings.

According to Bromery, there were 70 vacant faculty positions last year, but because of the financial state, fewer and fewer vacancies can be expected to occur. He said that under the governor's budget the number of faculty positions to meet the required amount of savings would have to increase to approximately 110.

It is for this reason that Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Glucksten told the Faculty Senate last Thursday that Substantial reductions may have to be made in the scope of the summer school program and in part-time student help funds. He also men-

(Continued on Page 2)

On The Inside:

- Trustees At Pierpont *See page two*
- Nixon's Coming Home *See page four*
- ACTION Here Today *See page eleven*

Wood To Appeal University Budget Cuts



President Wood and Chancellor Bromery discuss Sargent's decision to the State Legislature on Budget cuts. Bromery said that this would threaten the 15-1 faculty to student ratio. Wood said that he would appeal the Governor's decision.

(Continued from Page 1)

tioned faculty vacancies as possible sources of savings.

An interesting aspect of the Governor's proposed budget is that it increases by approximately $7 million, the amount received over the previous year. But, said Bromery, there is a 6 per cent cost of living increase which involves an extra $3 million. He also cited a 6 to 7 per cent increase in inflation which eats away another 3 or 4 million dollars of the proposed $7 million increase.

The president in last Wednesday's trustees meeting said the budget "imperils the good name of the University" in recruiting faculty. Bromery said in order to recruit faculty it is necessary to recruit before the exact amount of funds available for recruiting is known.

Bromery said 20 letters have been sent out to faculty members of other institutions confirming positions for them at UMass next year. In other words these 20 faculty will have to be accepted into the University payroll despite the lack of necessary funds. To do otherwise would hurt the reputation of the University when it came time to recruiting faculty, Bromery said.

Wood has been accused of making a political blunder in that he did not pad the budget. Bromery said it was not a blunder since the governor and the legislature know who is "padding budgets." He said it would be a political mistake to pad a budget at this time since the state is facing a financial crisis, and any action of this type might undermine future efforts in making budget requests.

In a related development, it was reported that Sargent is expected to file major legislation within the next month that would "base tuition for all 80,000 public college and university students in Massachusetts on their family's income."

Secretary of Education. Joseph Cronin said over the weekend, "It's quite possible the governor will have a message and a bill relating to scholarships and tuition within the next three weeks."

President Wood at Wednesday's trustees meeting said, "For the third year the recommended appropriation for financial aid and for aid to disadvantaged students is $1,550,000--in contrast to the real need request the University made of $5,414,000 plus $282,000 for tutorial programs. With a growing enrollment next fall, the figure of $1,550,000 means aid per student will drop 7 per cent—while costs increase and needs grow."

On a tuition increase Bromery said, "I personally am an advocate of low tuition because the public university is the only educational vehicle that provides access to higher education to a sizable number of low-income students.

"Even if you increase tuition and then provide adequate scholarship aid, it still requires a certain amount of sophistication to obtain these funds, therefore putting pressure on low-income groups," continued Bromery. "The net effect is loss of accessability to low-income people."

Trustees Meet At Pierpont; Experimental College Proposed

By DAVID HOFFMAN

In a special meeting 6 members of the Board of Trustees challenged the Faculty Senate to take positive action to implement the idea of residential colleges on the Amherst campus, Sunday afternoon in Project 10.

The Board has been informally discussing the progress made at the University since the founding of Orchard Hill in developing academic programs for the living areas. The students of Project 10, the self-styled "experimental college" of the University, based in Pierpont House in Southwest, invited the Board to visit the Project to hear about the "living-learing" concept of education.

Acting through Student Senate President and Trustee Lee Sandwen, a Project member since its founding in 1968, two Board committees, Faculty and Educational Policy and Student Activities, decided to hold a special meeting with the students and faculty of the Project.

About 30 people gathered for lunch in the Pierpont Main Lounge, including Trustees Lee Sandwen, Alan Shaler, Ms. Caroline Rowland, Dr. Frederick Troy, Nathanael Chandler, and Dr. Abrams, along with Acting Chancellor Bromery, Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern and Vice-Chancellor Gage. Present from the Project were faculty members Klaus Schultz and Gerlad Platt, Project Director Charles Adams, and the Master of Southwest, John Hunt.

Gathered at small tables with students in the Project, the conversation quickly turned to the subject of the problems in creating alternative and innovative curricula at the University, implementing the recommendations of the Future University report specifying diversity of options for the UMass undergraduate.

One such proposal, soon to go before the Faculty Senate, is the idea advanced by students and faculty in Project 10, many of whom live in Pierpont, to develop an "experimental college" partially based in residence halls and providing the benefits of a small college within the large University, similar to "The College Within" at Tufts University and the "Inner College" at the University of Connecticut.

The Project proposal asks for a number of faculty members to be given partial assignment to a "college" emphasizing seminar and independent study, and individually-negotiated degrees, working with the present program in Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration. The Project, with particular emphasis on the student-advisor relationship, would seek to design a new freshman year. Regular core requirements and grades would be eliminated, replaced by a portfolio of evaluations and a review board of outside examiners.

Trustee Abrams spoke of his fear that faculty would not wish to take part in such a program, and others agreed that in addition to disinterest from many faculty there is the real problem of the slender weighting in the reward system given to teaching in special programs.

But Project 10 Director Adams mentioned the letter by Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern of last spring recommending merit and promotion considerations for such participation, and that a change was beginning to take effect.

Both Ms. Rowland and Dr. Troy stated that that the Board was awaiting Faculty Senate recommendations but were favorably inclined to opening up a diversity of options in "both living and learning, such as Project 10, and similar programs."

In the packed gathering in the Main Lounge, many students said they wanted to see real changes emerge in what they described as "a 1950s-oriented curriculum."

Shaler said that simply to bring a few courses into the residence halls and call that a "residential college" is a sham, and that much more faculty participation is needed.

Troy, a former professor of English at UMass., put it more bluntly.

"The University should have actually built facilities which could house such an idea," he said, adding that more classrooms in the residence areas should have been built.

"The time for a strong University commitment to residential colleges is here," Sandwen said; "we need a reordering of some of our priorities so that we can guarantee the quality in residence hall programs that our students and faculty are demanding."

'Couples' Seminars Coming

The New England Center, an Amherst growth center founded by School of Education faculty and graduate students, is sponsoring a series of workshops and seminars for couples. The first of these workshops will take place next week on the University campus.

An introductory evening session entitled "Enhancing a Growth Relationship" will be held Wednesday, March 1st at 7 p.m. in room 127 of the Graduate Research Center. The evening's activities conducted by Jack Canfield and Susan LaFrance, will focus on the central issues of building awareness in a pair relationship-issues such as sharing feelings, making decisions together, resolving conflicts (fighting), and encouraging the uniqueness of each individual while developing an interdependent relationship. The cost of the evening will be six dollars per couple.

On the weekend of March 4-5, Jack Marvin will conduct a workshop entitled "Couples and Others-A Gestalt Encounter." This workshop is designed for couples who live, love or work together and for individuals who have been part of such a coupling. The workshop is designed to help people explore their interactions as part of a couple, how they can become closer and yet maintain their individuality as separate persons. Marvin promises to help participants stay honest with themselves and to experience new behavior for a more nourishing relationship.

Marvin is the co-director of a growth center in Boston, a past fellow of the BU Human Relations Center, a past Assistant Director of Vermont's Division of Mental Health. His most recent work has been in the area of Gestalt therapy with couples, both individually and in groups.

For further information on either of these workshops, contact the New England Center at 253-9686.

Writer's Seminar
No. 4 The Interview
7:00-7:30 p.m.
Al Oickle's Office
(JS 201 Students Need Not Attend)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Ad Deadlines For Poor Richard's Tuesdays 4 p.m.

Consumer Protection!



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ROBERT H. QUINN
Speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
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Program Council



S.O.S. (Students Offering Support) completed their two day fund raising drive on Friday. For two days the newly formed organization collected donations from UMass students at a table set up in the Campus Center. S.O.S. Chairman Joe Sylvia termed the drive an overwhelming success and said that the drive marked the beginning of a crusade to bring humane conditions to the patients at Belchertown.

RFC To Petition Whitmore

By JAN LIVA

Anticipating increased student fees next semester, the Rents and Fees Committee (RFC) asks for student support in petitioning the Whitmore Administration. A spokesman for RFC, Ms. Pam Pepper, said that the petition is a "protest prior to the fact."

The petition gives students an organized method of voicing their displeasure concerning any possible fee hikes, Ms. Pepper said. It tells Whitmore that "the students can't afford to pay increases" she said.

The petition drive is in the Campus Center on the Concourse level and will continue all week. Committee members are expecting about 5,000-8,000 signatures. They will then be sent to Whitmore, where the RFC hopes the petitions will make a significant impact.

Written in letter form, the petition reads:

"Dear Whitmore,

As a student of the University of Massachusetts, already heavily burdened with exhorbitant rates, on services which do not seem to give me my "money's worth," and threatened with a tuition increase, I cannot possibly pay an increase in Rent, Board, Campus Center or other various fees.

I also firmly support the actions of the Student Senate in its attempt to prevent said fees from increasing.

Sincerely,"

Presently, various annual fees at UMass-Amherst include: room-$610(the median prices range from $550-$700); board $613 (15 meal plan); athletic fee-$30; Campus Center fee-$60; Fine Arts fee-$6; and Student Activities tax-$40. RFC feels that any of these fees may increase next year.

Unofficial reports claim that some room rates may increase by as much as $60 per year and the Campus Center fee may go up an additional $15 annually. But this is speculative.

An administration spokesman, Mr. Charles Hampton, feels that prices for service can't go down without the quality also declining. About price increases, he said, "I can't even make a prediction," adding that it would be wiser to wait until late March or early April to make a statement. By that time the UMass budget will be completed.

Reasons cited by the RFC for a possible dormitory rent increase include:

Low occupancy. Since occupants are the main source of income for a dormitory, fewer occupants means fewer people dividing the same costs. This means higher prices. Levels of 95% occupancy hold their own financially. But this year occupancy has been as low as 88.5% and presently hovers at 90%. "Sylvan is an example of a dorm that is not paying for itself," said an RFC spokesman.

Rising maintenance costs. Janitorial service costs amounted to almost $1,000,000 this year. Dormitory damage alone costs $20,000 per year.

Utility costs. Utility costs will be going up to approximately an additional $13,000 over last year.

Government service discontinued. Beginning in September, the Postal Service will cease delivering mail to the dormitories. Mail will continue to be delivered but it will cost the students an additional $60,000 annually.

RFC is a committee composed of Student Senate members. The RFC works with Mr. Thomas Campion and the Office of the Vice Chancellor For Administrative Services. Mr. Campion's office presents the UMass budget to the RFC and both groups decide where budget cuts can be made. The RFC, representing the student viewpoint, strives to keep prices at their present level.

What's Happening?
(Call 545-2566)

Now your fingers won't have to do the walking. Just pick up your phone and dial (54)5-2566 for a daily recording of Five College events.

This information phone number brings Five College information within the reach of all students in the valley. It is one of many Five College services provided by the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB).

The FCSCB is a group of 18 students each of the five area colleges, whose purpose is to further and promote five college cooperation and to coordinate activities and projects to this end.

At this time there are two vacancies for representatives from UMass. The Board is seeking hardworking and dedicated people, who find the idea of Five College cooperation exciting and who wish to help develop new and better Five College programs.

The Board conducts informal weekly meetings and members may participate in ongoing projects such as planning the Five College information booklet, the information phone, Five College buses, or he or she may develop a new proposal.

If you are interested in becoming a Board member, call Nancy Mazonsa at (54)5-2418. If you are interested in current information on events in the Five College area, call (54)5-2566 for 24 hour information service.

Corrected Grades Ready

Student copies of the Fall 1971 semester corrected grade reports will be available in the Registrar's office, Room 213, Whitmore, beginning today. The Parent copy will be mailed on Friday, March 3. Please be prepared to present your ID when calling for grades.

Much material is mailed from the Registrar's office to the student's local address. So that this office may deliver the service to which the student is entitled, it is extremely important that changes in the student's local address be reported promptly to the Housing office, Room 315, Whitmore.

Senate To Issue Concert Ballots

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

This week the Concert Committee will be distributing ballots to students in an effort to discover which groups the largest number of students would prefer to see perform at a Spring Concert.

The ballot will list approximately 10 groups for students to pick from. These include J. Geils, Dave Mason, Mountain with Jack Bruce, Buddy Miles, King Crimson and Quicksilver. Students will also be able to write in a group they would like to see perform. The ballot will be distributed by the Student Senate.

The concert will be held in the Stadium, some weekend at the end of April. It will be five hours long with an expected attendance of 5,000 to 7,500. It will be free. In addition to outside talent they hope to have a number of local bands playing. "We are trying to get good local groups. Probably they would be unpaid, maybe a small fee for expenses."

Student Senators Gary Gomes and Bill Staton explained that at this time the Concert Committee has $8,000 which would be enough to get one of the bands listed above, or another of student choice, providing that the bands cost was no more than $8,000. The cost of the groups above range from $3,500 to $7,500. It is unlikely that a well known group, such as those that have been rumored, the Who or Rod Stewart will perform.

Staton and Gomes explained that the $8,000 the Committee has now is enough, with a small amount of extra funds, to hire one of the groups listed, and provide for security (estimated at $1,800), and other necessary expenses.

The Committee hopes to raise the extra funds needed by having a coffee house, asking the area dorm governments for contributions, or perhaps having a series of free concerts in the SU Ballroom where the Committee could ask for donations. Gomes and Staton stressed that, "The more money we get, the more groups we can get."

The proposed concert still must get final approval from the administration, but both Gomes and Staton think this will not be a stumbling block. They pointed out that Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Gage has come out in favor of a small, free concert; the type the Committee how plans to put on. A meeting between the Committee and the administration is scheduled for this afternoon.

The Committee's security proposal would have Campus Police only outside the stadium to direct traffic. In the stadium the security would be provided by student marshals. Staton said he foresees no trouble.

"The concert is set up for people to have a good time," he said. "We don't expect any rowdiness, or people causing damage. There won't be any reason for it."

Gomes and Staton also announced that the Concert Committee is now officially linked to the Student Senate. At the last Senate meeting it was made a subcommittee of the Student Matters and Social Action Committee of the Student Senate. Previously it has been an independent body.



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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Sees Trip As World-Changing

SHANGAI (AP) — His visit over, President Nixon flew homeward Monday with the vision of a new era in relations for the billion humans who populate China and the United States.

The President spoke of his eight days on Chinese soild as "the week that changed the world."

Before embarking on his 8-1/2 hour flight to Anchorage, Alaska, the President said goodbye to Premier Chou En-lai. The two leaders joined in a 1,750-word communique highlighting their countries' differences but agreeing on an overall pledge to work toward peace and to foreswear any attempted domination of Asia by either Washington or Peking.



China Premier Chou En-lai spreads his arms beside a smiling President Nixon in Peking. Nixon is returning to U.S. today. (AP Wire photo)

Both sides affirmed there can be only one China, and Nixon promised that the United States will move toward withdrawing all its forces from Taiwan.

There was no agreement on Indochina, but the President foresaw the withdrawal of all American forces "in the absence of a negotiated settlement."

Here are the viewpoints of the United States and People's Republic of China as expressed in a communique summing up five talks between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai last week in Peking.

THE WORLD

The United States: Supports individual freedom and social progress for all the world free of outside intervention or pressure. Favors improved communications between countries of differing ideologies. Countries should treat each other with mutual respect and none should claim infallibility over others: all nations should re-examine their attitudes for common good.

China: "All nations, big or small, should be equal; big nations should not bully the small and the strong nations should not bully the weak. China will never become a superpower..." Peking supports struggles of "all oppressed people and nations" and maintains that all have a right to choose their own social sytems. "All foreign troops should be withdrawn to their own countries."

INDOCHINA

The United States: The Indochinese people should be allowed to determine their own destiny without outside interference. The U.S. government favors a negotiated settlement on the basis of the eight-point U.S.-South Vietnamese proposal of January 27 calling for elections and resignation of President Thieu of South Vietnam a month before balloting.

China: Peking supports the Viet-Cong 7-point proposal, including immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces and dismantling of Thieu's regime as elaborated by the Viet-Cong earlier this month.

JAPAN

The United States: It places the highest value on friendly relations with Japan and will continue to do so.

China: "It firmly opposes the revival and outward expansion of Japanese militarism and firmly supports the Japanese people's desire to build an independent, democratic, peaceful and neutral Japan."

KOREA

The United States: It will maintain close ties with South Korea and support efforts for a relaxation of tension and increased communication on the Korean peninsula.

China: It supports North Korea's proposals for reunification of the two Koreas and for the withdrawal of the U.N. Command in Korea.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN

Both agreed that India and Pakistan should withdraw their military forces from both sides of cease-fire lines in Jammu and Kashmir. The United States said it suppggrts "the right of the peoples of South Asia to shape their own future in peace, free of military threat and without having the area become a subject of big-power rivalry." China said it "firmly supports the Pakistan goverment and people in their struggle to preserve their independence and sovereignty and the people of Jammu and Kashmir in their struggle for the right of self-determination."

U.S.-CHINESE RELATIONS

Both acknowledged essential differences remain, but agreed that regardless of their social systems the United States and China should conduct relations on the principles of respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, of nonaggression, of non-interference in internal affairs of others, on equality and equal benefit and peaceful co-existence. Both agreed that it is against the interest of world peace for any major country to collude with another against other countries or for major countries to divide the world in spheres of interest. They proposed continuing contacts between the United States and China through science, culture, technology, sports, journalism and trade. They suggested periodic diplomatic contacts for concrete consultations on normalizing relations between Washington and Peking.

Boston Company Begins Four-Day Work Week

BOSTON (AP) — The four-day work week is coming Monday for 290 of the 7,000 home office employes of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as an experiment.

The company, one of the largest insurance firms in the nation, said the experiment will continue through May 26.

Salaries of the participating employes will not be changed, although their work week will be shortened from 37-1/2 to 35 hours.

Their work day, however, will increase by 65 minutes. They will work from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. instead of from 8:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The work week for the affected employes "will be staggered," said Russell Keith, the company's public relations director.

"Some people will work Monday to Thursday, others Tuesday to Friday, and others will have a day off in the middle of the week," he said.

Employes will be questioned during the experiment, and "we expect to get a lot of different views on this thing," Keith said.

He said the company expects to evaluate the program during and after the 13-week experiment and determine later to what, if any, extent a four-day work week will be instituted.

Employes involved are in the record services, direct collection, mail and data preparation divisions of the company.

Irish Rally Ends Peacefully

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)-The first mass demonstration in this troubled city since 13 civilians died on "bloody Sunday" four weeks ago ended peacefully Sunday, avoiding confrontations with British troops who had cordoned off the Roman Catholic Bogside district with armored cars.

More than 3,000 Catholic militants, their numbers restricted by driving rain, defied a ban on parades to retrace the steps of the fateful Jan. 30 march they were commenorating. That occasion ended in riots and gunfire, leaving 13 men and boys dead.

This time the parade moved into a meeting in the Bogside to hear speeches without major clashes.

Shots were fired at two army posts on city walls overlooking the Bogside near the start of the march, and at a helicopter circling overhead, but army spokesmen there were no casualties and no fire was returned.

The stench of tear gas hung over the two-mile parade route from canisters set off during the march. But the army said they had not fired them.

The procession was organized by the Derry Women's Action Committee, a militant Catholic group, with the backing of Sinn Fein, political branch of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

It was boycotted by the more moderate civil rights leaders of the Catholic community here, including John Hume, who represents the Bogside in the provincial parliament.

Bernadette Devlin, fiery member of the British Parliament in London, spoke at the mass meeting. By that time the crowd had dwindled to only a few hundred.

Speakers made these demands:

1. Release of Irish political prisoners.
2. Withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland.
3. Abolition of the Protestant-controlled provincial parliament.

During the open-air mass meeting, youths tried to break away and make trouble. They were stopped by stewards controlling the demonstration.

Once the meeting was over, however, the youths moved out to confront the troops at several points, hurling stones and bottles. One soldier was taken to a hospital.

In Brief...

Berrigan Witness Leaves Seclusion

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The government's chief witness at the Harrisburg 7 conspiracy trial comes out of hiding this week to testify how he kept the FBI informed about an alleged antiwar plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Boyd Douglas, Jr. disappeared 13 1/2 months ago, immediately after he was paroled from prison, and went secretly before a federal grand jury that later indicted the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and his six codefendants on conspiracy charges centered around their opposition to the Vietnam war.

Jupiter Probe Launch Postponed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-The first attempt to launch a spacecraft to prove the planet Jupiter was postponed Sunday night for two reasons: loss of electrical power in the blackhouse and launch area and high altitude winds.

No new launch date was set immediately.

U.S. Troops Hit In South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)-For the second day in a row, American troops were bloodied in South Vietnam by enemy forces, the U.S. Command announced Sunday.

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Mid-East Mobilizes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli guns, war planes, tanks and commandos were reported hammering Palestinian guerrilla positions in southeast Lebanon Sunday for the third straight day.

Lebanon said its own army troops and tanks had joined the fight. Syria announced its antiaircraft guns fired on Israeli jets sweeping over the Golan Heights.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported from Damascus that Syria's 100,000-man regular army had been put on full alert by President Hafez al Assad.

President Suleimen Franjieh of Lebanon summoned his National Defense Council into urgent session. Yasir Arafat, overall leader of Arab guerrillas, was invited.

Israeli Phantom and Skyhawk figher-bombers attacked shortly before noon and witnesses reported from the area that rockets and bombs set several fires. Israeli bulldozers, shielded by tanks, crossed the border from the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and continued work on a new road into the Arkoub area on the Lebanese slopes of Mt. Hermon, guerrillas reported.

The Lebanese said an Israeli armored column drove into southern Lebanon in the wake of an air and artillery bombardment.

"Our forces are locked in savage hand-to-hand fighting with enemy commandos," the guerrillas reported to Beirut, Lebanon's capital.

Helicopter-borne Israeli troops fought their way into the little mountain town of Rashayya, four miles inside Lebanon, to blow up several houses suspected of being guerrilla hideouts, according to the witnesses. Nearby villages were the scene of similar fighting.

A Lebanese army communique reported waves of Israeli plans and heavy artillery bombed and shelled the Arkoub region since early morning.

An Israeli armored column, estimated at battalion strength, crossed the border from the Golan Heights, the communique said.

"Our heavy guns engaged the enemy," it reported.

A Lebanese dispatch said Israeli Skyhawks made a seven-minute bombing raid on a Palestinian refugee camp at Nabatiye, 10 miles from the frontier. The camp houses about 3,000 refugees. It was the deepest attack yet made into Lebanon. Palestinian officials said six children were killed and 10 other persons were wounded.

Witness accounts from Lebanon said at least 20 Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers crossed the Hasbani River, eight miles from the border, and within mortar range of a Lebanese army garrison shortly before nightfall.

Lebanese tanks were ordered into battle positions and traded shellfire with the Israelis, witnesses said.

Thousands of Lebanese villagers and peasant farmers, carrying belongings on their heads, fled the embattled area.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its ground forces jabbed into Lebanon in a search-and-destroy operation against Arab guerrillas.

A military spokesman claimed the raid was touched off by guerrilla gunfire from southeast Lebanon.

The fire was silenced and several houses believed harboring the Arab commandos were blown up, he said.

Two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the assault, he said. The Tel Aviv command said Israeli jets struck eight miles inside Lebanon, strafing what it called "the general headquarters of the terrorist organizations in southern Lebanon."

The planes made "accurate hits" and all planes returned safely to base, a spokesman said.

The military command said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, visited troops in the Mt. Hermon region, apparently while the battle was in progress.

Israel claims 5,000 Palestinian guerrillas are based in southern Lebanon.

The U.N. Security Council met in New York Saturday night to discuss a Lebanese complaint of Israeli aggression, but failed to reach a decision or set a date for another session.

Guerrilla leader Arafat said Sunday the new Israeli road being built into Lebanon is aimed at establishing military control over guerrilla bases and their supply routes from Syria.

Arafat said in a press statement that 18 guerrillas were killed and 34 wounded in the three days of fighting.

Benefits Increase Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost no one on Capitol Hill now doubts that the election-year Congress will enact a big boost in Social Security benefits before November.

But a question affecting all 27 million beneficiaries remains to be resolved:

—Will the increase be spread impartially to all of them-as Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., proposed in his surprise 20-percent-raise legislation?

—Or will there be a sliding scale favoring the low end of the income spread, on the principle that no Social Security recipient should remain below the poverty level?

The graduated approach is favored by influential members of the Senate Finance Committee. Senator and presidential hopeful Hubert H. Humphrey also has embraced it with an announcement he will offer an amendment.

There is no single figure accepted throughout the government as representing the poverty level. For comparative purposes, the Senate subcommittee on aging uses a "poverty threshhold" figure that works out to a national average of about $154 a month for a single aged person, $194 for a couple.

The present Social Security minimums, $70.40 and $105.60, are clearly below these figures.

The 20 percent across-the-board boost proposed by Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would produce minimums of $84.48 and $126.72, still well under the "threshhold."

Humphrey's proposal would shoot the minimums up to $165 and $215, appreciably above it.

Arguments for an even proportional increase include:

—Among those receiving minimum Social Security benefits is a substantial proportion not dependent mainly on the system; for example, government workers who retire on Civil Service pensions who also qualified for the Social Security minimum.

The argument goes that it is hardly fair to those who have paid into Social Security during a working lifetime to scale down their added benefits for the advantage of those more loosely attached to the system. The benefit scale already has some bias toward lowest incomes.

—From its inception in 1936, Social Security has been wage-related, with benefits generally proportioned to contributions, thus preserving the pride of the retirees.

The defenders of this concept say the more the system is tilted in favor of the low end of the scale, the further it departs from the wage relationship and the more it comes to resemble welfare.

If Congress should look for a compromise between the two approaches, as appears likely, the House-passed legislation now before the Senate Finance Committee offers alternatives.

This bill contains welfare reform and a 5 percent Social Security benefit increase, now apparently to be superceded.

Among its provisions is a new federal welfare scale for the aged and disabled, guaranteeing higher individual benefits. The government would pay the whole amount to those receiving no Social Security payments or other income, or make up the difference for those with lower Social Security benefits and other resources.

Adjustment of these guarantee figures could be a way to bring recipients up to the poverty level without arousing fears that Social Security was being transformed.

Communique Studied By Taiwan's Gov't.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The Shanghai communique raises major questions about the future of Taiwan but for the moment, the Nationalist Chinese government is not even going to try to give any answers. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said a statement on the Nixon-Chou communique is being delayed.

"There will be no comment today," he told reporters, "and I don't know if there will be any tomorrow."

Sources close to the ministry suggested the delay was to give the government more time to study the communique, which one called "very important but very complex." They said the decision to delay comment was made by officials "above the Foreign Ministry level."

The communique was issued in Shanghai Sunday by President Nixon and People's Republic of China Prime Minister Chou En-lai. In the communique, Chou's position couldn't be clearer:

"The Taiwan question is the crucial question obstructing the normalization of relations between China and the United States. Taiwan is a province of China...The liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair... All U.S. forces and military installations must be withdrawn from Taiwan."

The United States has usually agreed that Taiwan is part of China-because Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kaishek, too, claims it is-and repeated that position in the communique.

But the Nationalists were left not knowing where they stand, because the meaning of "China" has changed.

It used to mean Chiang's government. Now it means Mao's, and the difference means the Nationalists may have had the rug pulled out from under them.

What has people here even more worried is that while agreeing Taiwan is part of China, the United States also agreed to govern its relations with China according to Chou's five principles of peaceful coexistence, one of which is non-interference in the internal affairs of other states.

The American promise in the communique eventually to withdraw "all U.S. forces and military installations" from Taiwan makes this even more alarming to the people of Taiwan, even though U.S. force reductions have been expected for months, particularly as the Vietnam war winds down.

U.S. Position Precarious In The Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Navy has free access to seven major ports in the Mediterranean, and its fleet is using an additional six anchorages in that area, a study on "Soviet Advances in the Middle East" reports.

"The balance between the Soviet Mediterranean fleet and the U.S. Sixth Fleet in 1971 thus appeared to be precarious," Prof. George Lenczowski of the University of California, Berkeley, said in the study released Sunday by the American Enterprise Institute, a private group.

"In purely legal sense these facilities available to Soviet armed forces were not formally granted bases," the California political scientist said. The Russians, he said, "avoided concluding formal lease-hold agreements. These might have had a connotation of imperialism and might have exposed the Soviet Union to dangerous comparisons with Western powers..."

The study listed the seven docking and bunkering facilities available for the Soviets as follows: Lattakia in Syria; Alexandria, Port Said and Mersa Matruh in Egypt; and Algiers, Bone and Mers el-Kebir in Algeria.

The six Mediterranean anchorages are in the Gulf of Hammamat off the eastern coast of Tunisia; the Gulf of Sirte off the coast of Libya; in the Sicilian Channel between Sicilty and Tunisia; in the seas off the Greek Islands of Kytheres and Antikythera south of the Peloponesus, off the island of Karpathos; and for submarines off the Spanish Alberan island, just 135 miles east of Gibraltar.

This latter, Leczowski said is "particularly well placed for Soviet submarines to watch movements of NATO ships between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic."

The growing number of air bases in Arab states on the southern shore of the Mediterranean strengthened the Soviet naval position and "counteracted the power of American aircraft carriers, he reported.

Should the Soviets acquire the Wheelus Airbase in Libya, evacuated by the Americans two years ago, this would shift the balance of power in the Mediterranean in favor of the Soviets, he added.

There is, however, little chance that Libya "with fresh memories of massive foreign presence" on its territory, would permit the Soviets the use of Wheelus, the study said.

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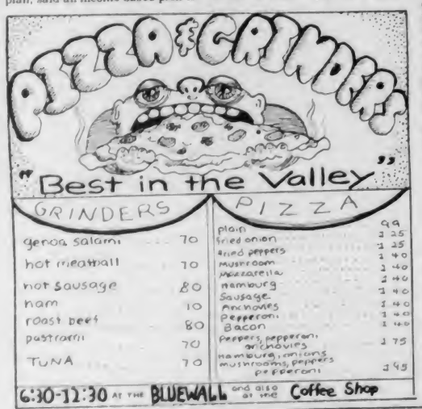
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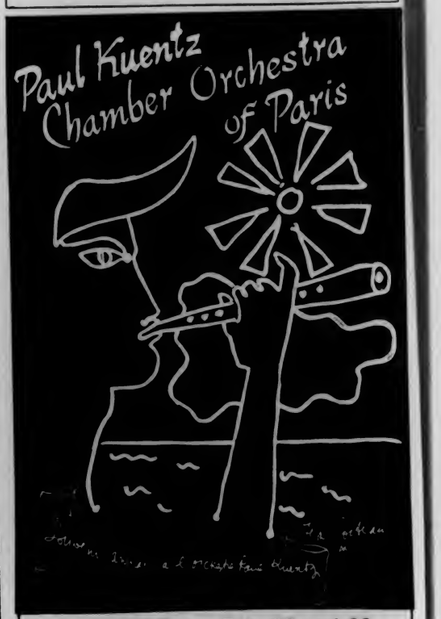


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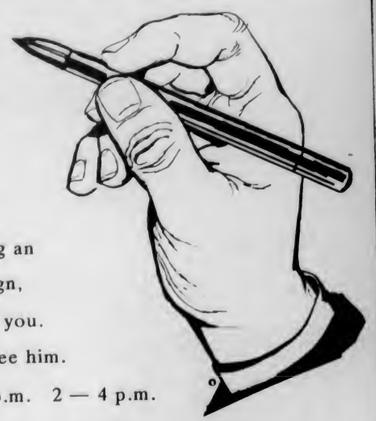
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(Continued on Page 10)



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CURRY HICKS CAGE

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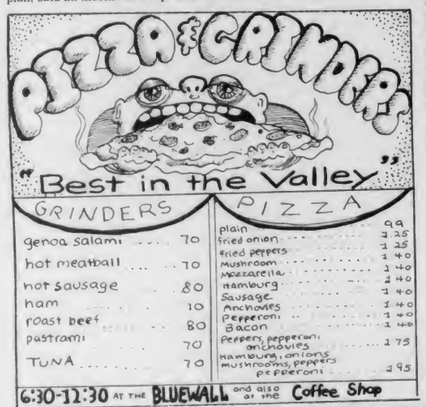
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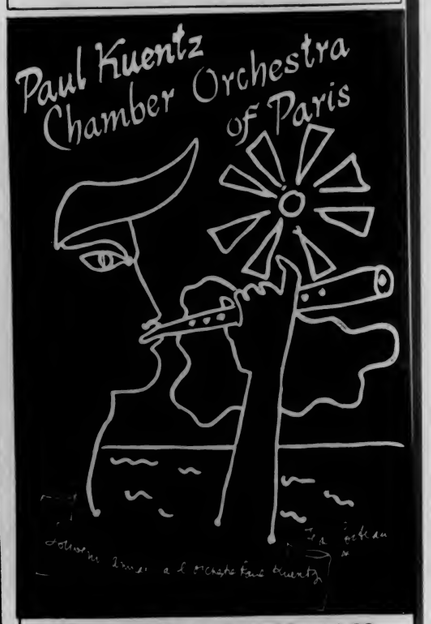
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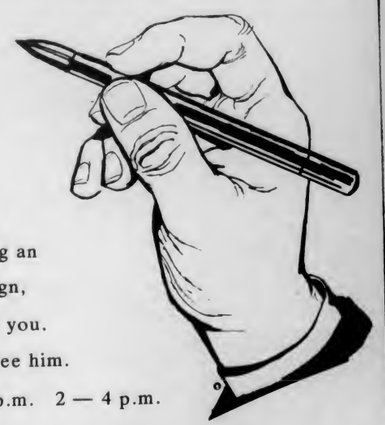
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BALD MOUNTAIN ROAD with GREG BULLEN
FREE

TUESDAY, FEB. 29
HUMPHREY BOGART IN "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" MOVIES JOHN GARFIELD IN "AIRFORCE"

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1
Wednesday Night Coffeehouse

THURSDAY, MAR. 2
CLEAN LIVING

SATURDAY, MAR. 4
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Fighting The End

Every once and a while you pick up a newspaper and somewhere in the back pages there is a story about someone predicting an ecological catastrophe within the next ten or twenty years.

They say the oceans will die from the poisons we are daily pouring into them; that the average temperature across the face of the earth will rise, a symptom of all the pollution we blow into the atmosphere; or some other scenario for our doom.

The one thing no one ever considers is that it's true. We are well along the way to killing ourselves off and few seem to care.

However, the few that do care are doing something about that and all the technological plagues that haunt our nation and the world. One group that has just been formed and is actively working in this area is WMPIRG. (Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Groups)

They are trying to do something about the things that everyone complains about but do nothing to stop. Pollution, food additives, the ecological tape of our country, dishonest politics-all the things that got us into the trouble we're in now, and that are pushing us along the road to more.

WMPIRG is trying to stop all that. They deserve our support.



Art Buchwald

The Poems Of Richard Nixon

WASHINGTON–President Nixon is prepared for any emergency that might arise while he is in China. His staff has been working for months on every contingency the President might face. I can now reveal that the President, after hearing that Mao Tse-tung writes poetry, is carrying poetry of his own in his briefcase to read to Mao when the occasion presents itself. These are the poems that Nixon could spring on Mao Tse-tung at any time:

If I must fly in a Chinese plane,
will Air Force One be far behind?

•••

I stand at the Great Wall
with Pat at my side.
And as I breathe the centuries of history,
the New Hampshire primary looks very small.

•••

There are no clouds in the sky,
the wind is but a whisper in the trees,
lakes sparkle as birds sing,
it's a good day to bomb Cambodia.

•••

The journey of a thousand miles
must begin with one single step.
Unless you go to school
and have to take a bus.

•••

Daybreak comes quietly,
sneaking up on the dark.
The sun finally commands the earth.
I hope Kissinger had a good night.

•••

A dog barks, an eagle cries.
The birds take flight,
the deer stand frightened.
I told them Phase II would work.

•••

The streams rush down from the mountain
washing the rocks with blue.
The woods are filled with buds
as spring wipes the frost from her eyes.
I wonder if it's too early in the year
to call a football coach.

•••

I made this journey into yesterday
because I must think about tomorrow.
If I should trip or lose my way
I'll deny it.

•••

When I look at the universe, I am nothing.
When I look at a rose, I am nothing.
When I look at a newborn baby, I am nothing.
When I look at the ocean, I am nothing.
When I look at the polls, I am 49%.

•••

As the sun sets over the Yellow River
and the moon rises in the China Sea,
I reach to the stars with both hands
knowing I will be on American TV.

Campus Housing

By EDWIN MATYSIEWICZ

This year is probably the beginning of an era of fiscal difficulty for UMass (forecasted for higher education by Newsweek). Campus housing which is a service, operates with very marginal reserves unable to absorb large increases. The Sylvan area and a 90% occupancy rate have resulted in a revenue deficit of over $300,000. This means $300,000 of revenue did not materialize in dormitory accounts because of low occupancy. Therefore, if spending is continued at its present rate, housing will be $300,000 in the red in the expense Budget at the end of the semester.

The revenue budget was calculated on a occupancy rate of 95% as is university policy. However, the base number of beds included two in a counselor's room and beds in rooms which have been taken out of service (snack bars, dark rooms, etc.) Therefore a more realistic base number for the revenue budget calculation must be adopted. In fact, the 95% rate has not been achieved for several years.

The 90% occupancy rate has several causes. Recent relaxation of off-campus housing eligibility rules has made off-campus housing available to more students. The relative high cost of on campus housing of $70/month for half a dormitory cubicle is very unattractive when compared to sharing an apartment at the same or usually lower cost. The choice for the eligible student is easy, off-campus housing is just a simply better buy at this time. As on-campus housing costs continue to rise, more students will move off-campus and then on campus housing will have to again raise rents to compensate for lower occupancy rates. This vicious cycle will be further aggrevated next year by the University accepting 1800 junior and senior transfers from Community Colleges. Many of these transfers will automatically be eligible for off campus housing, and will probably exercise this option once they realize what off-campus housing offers in relation to on-campus housing.

The other major fiscal disaster is Sylvan area. The actual costs far exceeded the projected construction costs and as a result the rent does not cover the bills for the area. Presently deficits in the Sylvan area will be supported by transfers of money from Southwest projects with agreement of the building authority.

The on-campus housing picture is very gloomy and doesn't look as if it will become any brighter. One large cost area which is constantly rising is PP (Physical Plant) services. (janitorial, maintenance, and rennovation). Presently the services are done by University employees which are relatively costly. For example, a person that gets paid $2.50/hour, with fringe benefits added, costs physical plant $3.20/hour. Then with the usual 38% surcharge by PP, actual billed labor costs to dormitories is $4.32/hour.

The relative high cost of PP services as in the example of $4.32/hour in comparison to the cost of student labor hired by the business manager at $1.75/hour is very high, almost three times as much.

There is not only the high cost of PP services, but also there is a problem of PP management. Presently when maintenance is done in dorms, area business managers cannot supervise or oversee the work as is current management practice in many colleges. Now when questions of job progress arise with the present management structure, **area business managers are helpless to reduce man-hour waste.** What we have now is a PP personel supervisor in each dorm area. Currently when a PP supervisor becomes too friendly with the students or people in the area director's office, he gets switched to another area as part management practice so he won't "stagnate". This present management system is a large contributor to the housing problem. **Maintenance supervisors who report directly to business managers would mean more efficient management.**

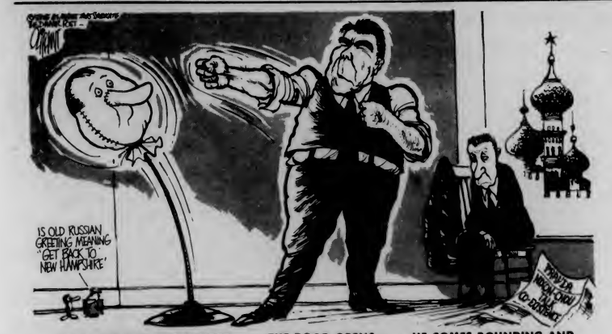
In Canadian Colleges it is common practice to hire students for janitorial, maintenance, and rennovation of campus facilities. Several collages in the U.S. are similarly run with good results. (ie Harvard). I believe that campus housing could and should be cheaper. In light of decreased financial aid (7%) for students, I believe that more service jobs should be done by students. I would appreciate campus comment.

Letters

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS



'AIR FORCE ONE HAS LANDED . . . THE DOOR OPENS . . . HE COMES BOUNDING AND BEAMING DOWN THE RAMP . . . I STEP FORWARD TO GREET HIM—ZONG!'

Editorial Points

Why did the chicken cross the street? (To get three modular credits from the School of Ed.)

•••

Maybe the UMass basketball team should invest in a portable Cage to take with them wherever they go.

•••

Guess who went to lunch at Pierpont yesterday? At the invitation of Trustee Lee Sandwen, Trustees Rowland, Troy, Abrahams, Chandler, and Shaler, not to mention Acting Chancellor Bromery, Vice-Chancellors Gluckstern and Gage, some faculty, some freaks, and six dogs met for a beef stew wine-Italian Garlic bread feast. As Sandwen said afterwards, "Far out!"

•••

We certainly hope the University Staff Secretaries enjoyed their free dinner last Wednesday in the Campus Center, paid for out of student funds.

•••

UMass should capitalize on its assets. In a few weeks when all the snow has melted and the campus is reduced to a mudhole, someone should open up a beauty spa specializing in mudpacks. Now, if we could only get a mineral water spring...

•••

The Clifford Irving mess has died out of the news-do you suppose that's prophetic?

Letters To The Editor

Sportive Profits For The Amateur

To the Editor:

In reading Mr. Derderian's column, "On Amateurism" (Wednesday, Feb. 23), I was both amazed and dismayed at not only his rather vague and confusing beginning, but also at the conclusions and recommendations he makes. First, the title of the column is "ON Amateurism", and yet the word is only mentioned once throughout the entire article, and even this is in no way connected to any definition, which is ultimately the crux of his whole article, as much as he'd like to think it isn't. The article primarily deals with trying to distinguish between "commercialism" and professionalism", a strange way indeed to discuss "amateurism".

Secondly, Mr. Derderian seems to want to have his cake and to eat it also, in his definition of "professionalism", as it appears to combine the best of both the amateur and professional aspects of sport. The idea of an athlete being both an amateur and a professional at once in the same event is mind boggeling, to say the least.

Finally, Mr. Derderianexplains that the best, indeed the only way to keep the athletes from being "exploited", or "Slave labor in Sapporo", is to employ "profiteering". To accomplish this, he suggests seven policies that might be instituted to achieve this goal. I should like to give my own thoughts on these proposals. Mr. Derderian states that "excessive prize money for extraordinary competitions" should be prohibited. Would he care to tell us what excessive money or an extraordinary the stunt, the more money an individual should receive for it. (Anyway, the government has prohibited Mr. Kneivel from attempting his jump of the Grand Canyon anyway, so why worry about it, unless one is embarrassed because Mrs. Kneivel is getting more for his feat than someone who runs a hundred yards or jumps a bar?). Mr. Derderian than comes to the crux of his position, namely profit sharing by the athletes. This is all well and fine, but does he realize that athletes salaries are already the largest single items on most professional budgets? Also, he seems to think that all teams are even making money-does he realize that this is not even close to being true (example- about only four or five basketball teams in the NBA are turning a profit, the rest, no way); in all fairness, if the athletes share in the profits, they also ought to share in the losses, so that if a team loses money, they should pay the team to play. How many athletes, Mr. Derderian, would agree to this?

Mr. Derderian next proposes to legalize gambling, in order to increase turnouts, and then gate receipts. This he feels, will increase the athletes' salaries and they won't fix games any more. I can only ask what basis of proof there is for this chain of thought? Why should anyone be more inclined to attend a game now that it is easier to bet on it? And besides, in the words of Saint Peter Rozelle, "I would hate to see the hometown fans boo the team because it was simply sitting on a lead and run out the clock, and not trying to beat the point spread." Also, if gambling is legal, won't players bet on games like everyone else?

As for cutting the officials in on the profits, don't you think they might be influenced to keep the contest close in order to keep attendance up? Let us not forget that officials are human, also.

Two of Mr. Derderian's last three points concern themselves with placing a tax on tickets to games, to help research on sport and related subjects. Perhaps he has not taken a good look at the last ticket he bought to a Red Sox game, or indeed to a UMass football game, but if so, he will note that there is already a tax being collected, and for perhaps more worthy causes than he suggests. How many taxes would Mr. Derderian like to see added to the price of an athletic ticket? There is only so far one may prices and still hope to sell the maximum number of seats available.

I agree with Mr. Derderian that athletes should be on directing boards in amateur sports, but not to the extent he does (50%), simply because I do not believe they have the expertise to warrant such strong representation.

Finally, I must voice strong disagreement with Mr. Derderian's belief that athletes are exploited or that they have lost "control of their bodies". To admit this, is to admit that athletes have had a gun put to their heads in order to force them to compete, and I would have to question an athlete's true motives if he submitted to this; if an athlete allows himself to be exploited, he has no one but himself to blame.

Warren E. White

It's Real

To the Editor:

I was really amazed at how true the article about Belchertown really was. A month ago I could never have imagined how the conditions really were. It's easy to draw a picture in your mind but it will never really be real until you see for yourself. A few weeks ago I started volunteering with a friend of mine who works there as an attendent nurse. Because there were only three attendent nurses (plus a head attendent nurse) out of a possible seven, I worked the entire shift with her. We spent more time as custodians than we did with the patients.

Except for the fact that I was in a women's building, the article described the conditions perfectly. I wish more people could see Belchertown as it really is. Maybe then something would be done about it.

Carole Weiner

Dollars For Spring

To the Editor:

The Concert Committee has been meeting since the first semester in order to work out a viable plan for a concert to be held in the spring. It will not be possible to hold a ticketed concert (as originally planned), as the administration has declined to accept the responsibilities and liabilities that such an event would cause. However a free concert is feasible. But there is a difference between a ticketed concert and a free one. All the expenses of a ticketed concert would have been covered by the ticket sales. With the free concert, we must have whatever monies we have. At this time, the committee has approximately $8100, which the Student Senate appropriated for our use. After expenses (which aren't as great as they would be for a ticketed concert), we don't have as much money as we would like to have. This is why we have turned to the area governments for financial help. The money that we hope to receive from the governments will probably determine the quality of the groups that we can contract to play. A student poll will appear in the **Collegian** with the names of groups that we may contract. However, we need money. I urge all students to contact their representatives in area government, and let them know that you support a spring concert. Urge them to donate whatever money they can to the use of the committee. I would also urge the commuters to attend the next general meeting of the commuters (which will be soon), and to let themselves be heard. Whether or not there is a good concert will depend on you in the end. You elected these people to represent you. Please make sure that they do.

Jeff Willner

Support The Concert

To the Editor:

In the course of the past month the Student Senate has appropriated a total of $8112 to be used for a free concert to be held here at the university in the Spring. If you have followed the sequence of events than most o you know why we plan on having a free concert as opposed to a ticketed style admission concert. For those of you who don't know why let me explain briefly. To begin with a free concert is less expensive than ar admission-ticket concert because you don't need the additional security or student marshal or usher staffs. Nor do we have to provide tickets and extensive advertising, etc. There are additional benefits also to be gained by the free concert style some of which are unlimited admissions so that any student, so desiring, could attend as well as the fact that persona injury would be minimized because of the free psychological atmosphere and the lack of a cause that could create hostility and anxiety, etc.

Having reached the decision to provide a free concert the Studen Senate contributed as much as it was financially able to contribute. This however is not sufficient to provide a good all day free spring concert tha would include at least one or two popular feature attractions. We are presently, faced with the problem of generating or obtaining additiona funds. There are a number of areas or means to obtain these additiona funds. The first source that we have attempted to obtain funds from were and presently are all the area governments. Presently, we have en countered many problems with this approach. Orchard Hill's Area Government would like to fund or help fund the concert but they have spent or promised to spend almost all of their entire budget which is a total, as in the case of all other areas, of four dollars per student. South west Assembly have made some gestures of attempting to aid the concer but as of this time have not voted to do so. Central Area is also in favor o funding but have not had a quorum which is necessary to approve the appropriation. Sylvan Area government has not been approached as they are still in the process of forming that government. The Commute Assembly has been asked for an appropriation of $1,500 but they have decided not to fund the Concert and to keep those funds in a "slush" fun for future use or as I am told for a beer blast at the next General Meetin of the Commuter Assembly. I might add that if commuters are interested enough and sincerely desire to have a good concert, they should either come or request the executive committee of that body to hold a meetin at which time a proposal of an appropriation could be made. Any com muter can make a proposal and any commuter can vote at the genera meeting. Finally, we have not as of yet approached the Northeast Are Government, but I assume that they too have a financial crunch.

And so we have several opportunities. One chance is to charge a dolla for a ticket. Another possibility is to ask for contributions. Both of thes will take great efforts. Please, IF YOU, THE STUDENTS OF THI UNIVERSITY, WANT A FREE CONCERT, GET OUT TO YOUR ARE GOVERNMENTS OR HELP WITH PERSONAL CONTRIBUTIONS THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

Elliot Sherma

Oh, Inflation Again

To the Editor:

Oh, the cost of inflation! With the entire nation experiencing ou sickened system of economics, we find it easier to sympathize wit faculty and staff position freezes, yet the recent stoppage of student dormitory refurbishing monies already appropriated through ren revenue leaves us only with revulsion.

It's been quite a while now since the budgetting procedures fo dispersing some $33,000 allocated to Orchard Hill for improving ou dormitories began. We regret that expenditures involving the UMas Physical Plant have been sluggish in evolving. Notwithstanding whatever the rationale for this freeze, we maintain that an mismanaging or blundering of the budgetting should not result i penalization of our student body. Moreover, we maintain that as th source of refurbishing revenue, the students have every right to spen these monies for student-designated purposes at student-designate times. The freeze, therefore, we consider to be dissonant with thes rights.

The clandestine posture taken by our budgetting staff is particularl distressing. Indeed, our staff communication system appears rathe bleak when the only information line between the Area East Busines Office and the nerve center of Orchard Hill has grapes on it.

We, of Orchard Hill, sense the entire campus in a budgetary dilemm and consequently have called a general meeting at the Webster Hous Lounge at 7:00 Thursday night to find out why we won't be able to resolv this situation.

Joseph J. DeSousa et a

Student Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chair person	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Budgets, John Stevens	Monday and Tuesday 7:15. Place will be posted by the elevators.	Funding of Juvenile Opportunities Extension, Outing Club, R.S.O., Amateur Radio Club (Mond.); Index, Drum, Rugby Club (Tues.)
Academic Affairs, Nick Apostola	Tuesday 7 p.m. 811-154 CC.	4 credit 4 course semester: School of Education.
Social Action Student Matters, Maggie Houghton	Thursday, 8 p.m., 175 CC.	Student Code of Conduct and Judicial Procedures Act.
Financial Affairs Chet Richardson	Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. 177 CC.	Financial Appropriations and category changes.
Services, Elliot Sherman	Monday, 7:30 p.m. Baker House Basement (Note Change in location.)	All services provided by the University. Any particular grievances that Central Area would like us to consider in highest priority.
Rents and Fees, Pam Pepper	Tuesday, 7 p.m., 165 CC.	Budget of Physical Plant
Women's Comm Mira Marshall	Monday 6 p.m. 175 CC.	Committee organization.
Governmental Affairs, Bill Spinn	Sunday, 6 p.m., 802 CC.	Elections, Committed Bills, and R.S.O Constitutions.

WFCR To Broadcast Amnesty Hearings

By BILL DENSMORE

This morning from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM, and Tuesday morning from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM, WFCR (fm) will broadcast live from Washington, D.C. the Senate subcommittee hearings on amnesty for draft evaders. WFCR (fm) is the public radio station of the Five College community, and broadcasts on a frequency of 88.5 Mc.

Witnesses scheduled to testify during the two days of hearings chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) today include: Draft Director Custis Tarr, Jack Shattuck of the American Friends Service Committee, and Arlo Tattum, author of **The Conscientious Objector's Handbook** and member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

When the hearings continue Tuesday witnesses will include: David Harris, husband of folk singer Joan Baez and recently released from prison as a draft evader; Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio); and Henry Commanger, Professor of History at Amherst College. When reached last Friday afternoon Prof. Commanger indicated that he would urge in his testimony Tuesday "complete amnesty without any conditions" in order to "rid ourselves of these running sores".

Belchertown (Cont.)

(Continued from Page 7)

time.

"There is still quite a gap between working here and in industry," Petoniak said. "It takes time to again train the person for a specific job and get his productivity up."

Everyone in Petoniak's program lives at home. They must have someone to give them limited care and attention, but the home situation does not encourage independence. Parents eventually die.

The death or disability of a parent usually means Belchertown, even if the person is employed, the result of training and years of learning to live in the world.

Petoniak plans an experimental "boarding house" approach to community living. Cooking and other needs will be taken care of by "house parents," who will also provide the needed amount of supervision.

Dr. M. Phillip Wakstein, former regional director of retardation for the Department of Mental Health, is a strong advocate of group homes.

"They've been a hell of a success in Connecticut," he said. "The department there is now working on a 28-unit apartment complex in the Hartford area and have several others in operation."

Most of the costs of these homes have been borne by the retarded residents themselves. They contribute a portion of their earnings for rent and food. The state hires and trains the "house parents" and any other staff needed. It also provides any other services which may be necessary.

Such complexes could be constructed new and paid for with the savings of costs as compared to Belchertown — about $1,000 per year for the homes compared to $3,800 for Belchertown.

Legislative appropriations, or lack thereof, are again the cause of the lack of such centers and workshops. The appropriations are also the cure.

With the overcrowded conditions at Belchertown and an increasing population (more retarded persons) new facilities will have to be constructed at some time.

Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, a consultant to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and a world-renowned expert, says group homes can be constructed for about half of the "hospital-type" institutional construction costs.

Dybwad suggest modified houses with about eight residents each, possibly in clusters. He points to a state school under construction near Chicago which is using this cottage paln for its entire layout, not for group homes.

He has pictures of homes in Seattle for the adult retarded, located in the community, which would be the pride of any architect or homeowner, modern homes anyone would be proud to live in.

Two persons usually share the rooms there, with built-in Danish type bunks which convert to sofas for daytimeuse. There is a central living room and kitchen, with baths shared by the residents.

Scandinavia, Dybwad says, presently has the world leadership in treatment of the retarded. They have many such group homes scattered throughout the various countries, with small equivalents of our "state schools" located within cities and towns.

"The people are treated here like any human being, as normal as his condition would permit," he said. "There is not the stigma attached to retardation that there is here. The retarded are allowed to come and go as they please, even marry and have children.

"The government even teaches birth control. More importantly, the retarded people can learn birth control."

He contrasted the buildings with Belchertown, an institution whose conditions he finds shocking.

Scandinavia and Seattle have brightly colored walls, simple but attractive furniture, curtained rooms, privacy, and people who care. The retarded have individual or shared rooms not a single dormitory with beds crowded together in a sea.

Meals, he said, are usually prepared in the units and provide a variety, not fixed in a central kitchen and shipped in to the individual units in quantity.

The difference, he points out, is that Scandinavia, Seattle, and soon the Chicago complex treat the retarded as human beings. They are not warehoused like cattle because of a lack of money. Nor are they denied living like human beings by a legislature which pinches pennies on care and squanders millions because the care is substandard and self-perpetuating.

Tomorrow: At Belchertown, fire escapes are locked and there are no sprinkler systems.

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ADVENTURE IN MOVING-This UHaul truck was sliding merrily along over the newfallen snow when this vacant parking booth made a 45° turn and dented it. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Panel To Discuss China Policy

Featured this week in the UMass Great Decisions program is "Our China Policy: How Far and How Deep the Thaw?"

The forum will be broadcast live over radio WFCR (88.5 F.M.) Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. from the Noah Webster HHouse Lounge, UMass.

Luther A. Allen, UMass associate professor of political science, is moderator. Panelists include Franklin W. Houn of the UMass political science department; Barry Keenan, Mt. Holyoke College history department; and Ray Moore, Amherst College history department.

Pamphlet materials are prepared for these weekly sessions by the Foreign Policy Association, an organization founded in 1918 to inform the public on international efforts. The materials are available in the Webster House Library weekday evenings for persons wishing to participate in the live audience broadcasts each week.

Apple Corps, a student group from the Orchard Hill residence complex, sponsors the series.

Action Reps Here Today

Representatives of the new agency, ACTION, which includes Peace Corps and VISTA, will make their Spring semester visit to UMass on February 28 and 29 and March 1 and 2 in spite of the fact that Peace Corps' budget has been severely cut by Congress.

"Late last week we finally got the word, after almost two months of waiting, that Congress has given Peace Corps $72 million to operate on this fiscal year," said Seth Kurn, an ACTION representative.

In December, when Peace Corps was threatened with the possibility of having to live with a budget this size (the original request was for $82.2 million), the Director said that the only way this was possible was to bring home about half of the volunteers early and cut completely programs in 15 of the 55 countries.

"Without getting into all the accounting reasons, this cut is a lot larger than it seems," said Kurn, who claims that the agency faces the equivalent of a $30 million reduction between now and June 30.

The representative says the only way to absorb a cut of this size is to pull back a lot of people. "Other Federal agencies do it on paper, reducing things like contracts and so on, but we have to do it with people."

With these cuts, why is Peace Corps trying to recruit people at UMass this week? Kurn says that people who apply now will not be affected by this budget cut.

"It may seem strange that we're telling people to join at the same time that we're bringing people home," said Kurn, who went on to say that the budget problem is a temporary one.

"I'm not a budget planner and I can't think like one, but as I understand it, we have to make up the difference between now and the end of this fiscal year, or June 30. Next year, because we're a part of ACTION, we'll have our own budget and not get messed up in foreign aid appropriations."

Ironically, the proposed budget cut for Peace Corps comes at a time when enthusiasm for volunteer programs, both Peace Corps and VISTA, is beginning to show again on the college campuses.

Kurn said that ACTION recruiting efforts last semester were more successful than any in the previous five years.

Joining Kurn at UMass will be George Ulbrich, Ginger Getman, Travis Gamble, and Bill Brown. The representatives are especially interested in talking to students with majors in education, math/science, agriculture, home economics, business, and civil engineering, although students with other skill backgrounds are also encouraged to stop by the booth in the Campus Center from 9 to 4 any of the four days.

Debate Team Successful

The UMass Debate Team did well in a national tournament held last weekend at Harvard University.

Karin Kramer, Celia Hooper, Dave McCaffrey, and Paul Lamarche competed against the best teams from over 100 schools across the nation. By the end of the weekend, Kramer and Hooper had defeated teams from the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, McNeese State, and West Point, going 4-4.

Meanwhile McCaffrey and Lamarche came within one ballot of winning a trophy with a fine 5-3 record. They beat teams from the University of Pennsylvania, West Georgia, St. John's, Auburn, and Emerson.

Juniors Bruce Murphy and John Day traveled to Bowling Green U. in Ohio, to be one of the DSR*TKA National Honor fraternity representatives in competition with rival Pi Cap fraternity teams. Both are debate fraternities and the results were that DSR*TKA won again as in past years.

Members of the novice team were away at Kings College in Pennsylvania. There Richard LeBlanc, Mark Dunn, Ed Pepyne, and Denny Keyes prepared themselves for future novice competition by debating on the varsity level.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

BERT E. TRENTHAM
will be on the campus
THURSDAY, March 2
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Interviews may be scheduled at
THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
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Date: Wednesday, March 1 Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Hotel Northampton Northampton
Tues., March 14 Seven Gables Motel Boston Road Springfield
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Both events at 7:30 in Room 420 of The Student Union



MOTHER TO MOTHER-Mrs. Pat Nixon, mother of two, talks to small child held by her Chinese mother in a commune store in Peking, Wednesday, during a tour of the Evergreen Commune by the United States' First Lady. (AP Wirephoto)

Radical Studies Group Formed

A "Joint Radical Studies Group of Orchard Hill and Project 10" has been formed by a group of UMass students and faculty from both residential areas.

The group has been created out of the desire to have a more organized and coordinated set of course offerings, action programs, speaker programs, and other activities, to bring together radical students and faculty, and to provide an alternative to the "mass training program" at the University.

The program is now only in its formative stage, but already a number of plans have been made for Fall, 1972. First, the group is going to create some of its own courses, which will be basic seminars in radical politics and a foundation for further study.

Next fall two three-credit seminars will be offered: "Beyond Corporate Capitalism" and "Twentieth-Century Socialist Revolutions." Besides these basic seminars, the Radical Studies Group will offer a number of courses next fall, including Radical Perspectives in Law; Radical Psychology; Literature and Society; Black Perspectives; Ethics; The Military-Industrial Complex; Introduction to Economics, and others.

Also there will be an evening colloquium of speakers and films on areas of interest to radicals, and a colloquium of speakers and films on areas of interest to radicals, and a colloquium in guerilla theatre, both of which will be ways in which students can earn University credit.

Third, the group intends to help students find other courses of interest to them by publishing a list of all courses to be given at Project 10, the Orchard, or anywhere else on campus or in the area, that will contribute directly to education in a radical perspective.

The question of how to define "education in a radical perspective" is to be answered democratically by all members of the Radical Studies Group in ongoing discussion, with equal participation of students and faculty.

For further information about the Radical Studies Group contact Allen Davis at the Masters' Office in Orchard Hill, or Charles Adams or Dave Hoffman at Project 10. People are needed to help with organizational work, suggestions for activities and courses to include in the program, and information about courses we should publicize on our lists.

A general meeting of the Radical Studies Group is being held Friday, March 3, at 4:00, in Eugene Field Lounge. Plans and policies will be discussed, and beer will be served.

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Food Services

Students Test Taste Food

By JON SNOW
and
BETSY PEET

In the first article written about the University Food Service Department, the many opportunities a student has to actively participate in the improvement of Food Service were stated. The last article described the functions of the recently organized Marketing Division of Food Service and in this article another possibility for a student to become involved in the development of Food Service is going to be described - The Food Test Panel.

The philosophy behind the Test Panel is to try as many new products as possible. Then, either new items can be put on the menu for more variety, or new products will replace those presently being used in the Dining Commons. This Taste-Test Panel is open to any student who wishes to attend.

To be a participant in the Test Panel is very simple. Either sign up on a list posted in one or two of the dining commons or come to the third floor of Worcester Commons, and leave your name at least one day prior to the panel. The Test Panel is held twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at two o'clock.

Being a student participant on last Thursday's Test Panel was a lot of fun and quite interesting. Twelve students and five staff members comprised the panel. Each of us was served a small portion of nine items.

For each item the participant filled out an evaluation form and rated the product on a scale from extremely like to extremely dislike, according to appearance, texture, tenderness, flavor and overall opinion. In addition to that, comments were written and the participant stated whether he felt that particular item should or should not be served in the dining commons.

After all the items were tasted, coffee and cake were served. The items on the Test Panel, complaints about the food, and procedures of the dining commons were discussed. The Test Panel lasted approximately one hour.

The Food Test Panel is one of the best opportunities a student has to help develop and improve the University Food Service Department. A student also has a chance to meet with managers of the various divisions of Food Service and discuss the problems that exist. You (the student) have an obligation to yourself and the university community to aid in the improvement of the University Food Service Department.

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents

AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL



FRIDAY, MARCH 3—HERTER HALL 227/231
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Films: "Mandabi" and Medina Boe"
Panel: "African Liberation"
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—STUDENT UNION
2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Films: "New Images, Art in Changing African Society," "Duro Ladipo," "Black Girl," "Phela Ndaba" and African Village Life"
Panel/Discussions: "Ousmane Sembene — Writer and Film-maker," "Apartheid in South Africa"
Music: African Music-Workshop/Demonstration
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

Film Series Ticket: Each Day (All Films)
UMass Undergrads $1.00
Others $2.00

Tickets Available: Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202 (On Sat., March 4, Tickets available in S.U. Ballroom Ticket Office.)

Free Admission to all other events
Tonight

SENIOR PHOTOS

RESITS

and

MAKE-UPS

Sign Up This Week

Taken March 6 - 10

Index Office, S.U. 401

Team Teaching Tested

The Advanced Learning Group in School Administration visited the Rockland Junior High School (Rockland, Massachusetts), to observe an innovative education program in Team Teaching and Team Governance.

The teaching staff and administration of the Rockland Junior High School launched a comprehensive team teaching and team governance program last September. Each team is staffed by four major subject area teachers and an intern, with each team supported by the special subject teachers. There are approximately one hundred thirty-five (135) students in each team, assigned to their respective teams alphabetically and heterogeneously. The teams plan their own programs, do their own scheduling, carry out their own discipline and generally function as five schools within a school. The team leaders assist the building principal in the administration of the school.



The purpose of the visit is explained to the students to solicit their candid appraisal of the new Team Teaching program at Rockland Junior High School.

'Reformation' At Smith

"Changing Pictures of the Reformation" will be the topic of a lecture to be given at Smith College by Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of religious studies at Yale University.

The lecture, to be Tuesday (Feb. 29) at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, is open to all interested persons.

Mr. Pelikan, a graduate of Concordia Seminary, received his Ph.D. in 1946 from the University of Chicago, where he taught from 1953 to 1962. In 1962, he was named the Titus Street Professor of Ecclestiastical History at Yale University, and last year became professor of religious studies there.

Academic Calendar 1972-1973

1972

Graduate School Registration	Tuesday	September	5
Undergraduate Registration	Wednesday	September	6
Undergraduate course changes	Thursday	September	7
First day of classes	Friday	September	8
Holiday	Monday	October	9
Holiday	Monday	October	23
Monday class schedule will be followed	Wednesday	October	25
Counseling period begins (classes **not** suspended)	Monday	November	13
Counselling period ends	Friday	November	17
Thursday class schedule will be followed	Tuesday	November	21
Thanksgiving recess begins after last class	Wednesday	November	22
Classes resume	Monday	November	27
Last day of classes	Wednesday	December	13
Reading day	Thursday	December	14
Final examinations begin	Friday	December	15
Last day of final examinations	Saturday	December	23
Semester ends at 12:30 p.m.	Saturday	December	23

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1973

Graduate School Registration	Monday	January	22
Undergraduate Registration	Tuesday	January	23
Undergraduate course changes	Wednesday	January	24
First day of classes	Thursday	January	25
Holiday	Monday	February	19
Monday class schedule will be followed	Friday	February	23
Spring vacation begins after last class	Friday	March	23
Classes resume	Monday	April	2
Holiday	Monday	April	16
Monday class schedule will be followed	Thursday	April	19
Counselling period begins (classes **not** suspended)	Monday	April	23
Counselling period ends	Friday	April	27
Last day of classes	Saturday	May	12
Reading day	Monday	May	14
Final examinations beging	Tuesday	May	15
Last day of final examinations	Wednesday	May	23
Commencement	Saturday	May	26

Associated Dates:
Jewish New Year 9/9/72; Yom Kippur 9/18/72; Jewish Passover 3/17/73; Good Friday 4/20/73; and Easter 4/22/73.

Wanted: Nixon's Panda Bears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pair of giant panda bears may well turn out to be the most-wanted item President Nixon brings back from Peking. The clamor from zoos offering the animals a home is increasing.

The Brookfield Zoo in Chicago says it should get the pandas because of its central location and because it had the last pandas ever seen in the United States. The last one died in 1953.

The Honolulu Zoo says it should get the pandas because they eat bamboo and Honolulu has more bamboo than any other zoo. Besides, the zoo says, it's got a Chinese keeper to tend the huge bears, native to China.

The National Zoo in Washington, D.C., says it has tradition on its side. The zoo, says a spokesman, "has been the repository for more than 80 years of such gifts from other nations."

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chev Impala, V-8 engine, new snow tires & battery, gd condition, power steering, automatic trans. After 5 call 549-6466. $600. tf3-1

1965 Plymouth, good cond. power steering & brakes, tires good cond., winterized, new brakes & battery, bucket seats, asking $150. 546-3168. tf-2-28

1970 Maverick, excellent condition, optional wooden car top carrier. Call 549-8837. tf3-1

65 Mustang Conv. red, at, ps, 6 cyl, immaculat., good ext., good boots & snows, stereo FM opt. Contact Jon 224 Dwight S-2305, keep tryin. tf3-1

VW 1500s '65 deluxe sedan, sunroof, exc. cond., xtra tires & snows $800. Call 586-3252. tf2-28

VW bus, new, $2800, rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf2-28

1970 Toyota Corolla. Good condition. AM-FM radio, Radial tires. Call 253-9504 days or 549-8276 nites. tf3-3

63 Triumph Herald. Needs brake work. Best offer. 549-0902. tf3-2

1966 VW Must sell. Best offer taken. 1-733-1772. tf2-29

'70 VW, green, sunroof, rad. & heat, 4 new snow tires. Asking $1275. Call: 549-0814. tf3-3

FOR SALE

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl., 4 wd, ps., 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good cond, many extras $1800. Call 253-2412. tf3-1

1 double bed $40, matching desk and bureau $5 each. All fine condition. Call 256-8378. tf2-28

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6cyl, 4wd, p.s., 7 ft. plow, 40k mileage, very good condition, many extras, $1800, 253-2412. tf2-29

Albums & Tapes — British Albums, American Albums, Bootleg Albums. 8-Track stereo tapes $2.99, all the latest. Save! 546-6063 nite. tf2-2

Rossignol Strato's 215 cm., with Look-Nevada bindings $95 or best offer. Call 6-9222 or come to 2101 Washington. Ask for Don. tf3-1

Gibson Dove — Six String Guitar, cherry sunburst finish, adjustable bridge, w/Archcraft case, $250/offer 253-3063. tf3-3

Harmony amp. reverb-tremelo. Gensen speakers, 2 chanls., in brand new cond. Lost interest. New, cost over $400. Ask $200 Joe 6-8650. tf3-2

WANTED

Local Blues Band desperately needs place to practice. Will pay. Call Mike, 545-3011. tf2-27

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St. Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1500. tf3-1

PERSONAL

To the boys in 217 — sleep defensively. 2-28

Wanted: 1 WF, must be over 21, for WNI 21 into Scotch & H2O. Call anytime, 4:30-6 p.m. Ask for Dee-Jay. tf3-1

All men who moved out of Chadbourne in Jan. and did not move to Hamlin; notify Marcus by Mar. 10 if you want to return in Sept. tf3-3

FOR RENT

Apt. Sunderland not Cliffside or other anonymous building. Big apt., immediate occupancy. Call 617-544-2663, keep trying. $150. tf3-1

REFRIGERATORS

5 year guarantee made by Delmonico, 3 cubic foot, $85; 5 cubic foot $99. Call Gary 546-7833. tf2-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

M. to share room in 3 bdrm apt. at Rolling Green. $60/mo. incl. utilities. Call 253-3063. tf3-1

Roommates needed to share two bedroom apt. prefer G. student. Furnished, close to campus. 15B Crestview. Avail. March 1. Call Hein 549-1641. tf3-1

F roommate wanted to share furnhed 5 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call L.in 584-8003 days. tf3-1

Immediately 1 Rolling Green Man apr. May, 60$/mo. Call 256-8651 after 5 p.m. tf2-28

2 F roommates to share large 2nd bedrm in new country apt. $75 each inc. all util. Call Tina 323-4052 weeknites. tf3-1

House need roommate until June. Own rm. near campus. $42.50 per month. Call 549-1478. tf3-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs on ships! Men women. No experience required. Exc. pay, world travel, send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1239—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111 3-4

FOR RENT

Quiet room, walking distance U.Mass., phone 253-5697 3-1

4bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3429, Skibiski Real Estate. 3-8

LOST: REWARD

Pierced earring with large blue turquoise-like stone. Great sentimental value. Reward, call 665-5541 evenings. 2-28

Small brown leather change purse, ring enclosed of obvious value. Generous reward offered. If found call 665-2440 immediately. tf3-1

Male cat, Amherst/Sunderland area, red/white tiger striped tail, torn ear. Call 549-6227 day or night. Reward tf2-29

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast, accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3681 tfsem

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 88 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ P.H. 708C 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa. 16801. tf3-6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

2 motorcycles — both 1971 Bridgestones 175 cc, used little and in excellent condition, one is a fully modified racer. Paul 6-9832 2-28

INSTRUCTION WANTED

Piano lessons wanted chords, scales, rock, blues, jazz. Already some basic knowledge. Call Andree 545-2516 or 7 rm. #120. Leave mes. tf3-2

LOST

Lost 1 pair wire-frame glasses, silver. Near south college area last Saturday. Call 584-1715 after 7 p.m. tf2-28

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $189 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-30

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland Jun 30 or NYC July 28, 6 or 8 weeks. Call 253-9093 for information. tf3-3

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $209. Rndtrip jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Krensky 307 Wheeler, 545-2412, 2412, or 2429. tf2-29

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $189. Escape International, call Penny 253-9667. tf2-29

HOUSE TO SHARE

Large bedroom available in Amherst House about $5/month, incl. util., prefer woman over 21. Call 253-7538. tf2-29

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 161, Amherst. tf3-2

Pioneer SX-770 Receiver, excellent condition, 16 months left on warranty 180.00 or best offer. Tim 323-4458 tf3-2

Person for computer analy of data canned and fortran. Your own hours. 323-7582 (eves.) tf2-28

MOVIES

Furn. bdrm apt. in Colonial Vil., Jun. 1 to Aug. 31. Couple preffered. $155/mo. 253-3288. tf2-28

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Grad student Sch of Ed needs people to share 5 room apt, center Nhampton, low rent, no lease. Call Ken Bell 665-4178. 2-28

HELP WANTED

Pressman needed to run Davidson 660 in C.C. Print Shop. Must be exper. on this or sim. offset press, 20-40 hrs./wk. Apply at Print Shop. tf3-3

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf3-4

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & access. T-Tables, Speaks, Receivers, Diamond Needles $3.95, Magnetic Carts 30-60% off. Barry 546-6063. tf3-2

Tonight at the Bluewall — Bald Mountain Road with Greg Bullen. Free Admission. 2-28

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2090. tf3-10

STUDENT POSITION

Student position: Table Monitor for Scheduling Office, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., m-f, must be available 2 or more days. Apply in Room 819 Campus Center on Tuesday, Feb. 29th. 2-28

STUDY ESPERANTO

Study Esperanto, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information, Summer Sessions, U of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203. tf3-1

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Ecology-minded? Need extra $? New co. Retail, wholesale & top management openings. No exper. nec. No oblig. For details 527-1733. tf2-28

Notices

BIBLE STUDY:
Where did I come from? Where am I going? Why am I here? We'll answer these and more Mon. nights 7:30-9 in CC 904-908. Bibles provided or bring your own. Free.

COMMUTERS:
Rerun of Commuter Election for the Student Senate will be held Thurs. Mar. 2 in the Dukes Rm, S.U. 9-5:30.

FIVE COLLEGE INFO.:
Call 545-2566 for daily listing of 5 college events. If interested in working on 5 College Student Coordinating Board as U. Mass. representative, call Nancy at 545-2418.

IMPORTANT EVENT:
On Tues. Feb. 29 the President of N.A.B.A., Rev. W. L. Jenkins will lecture in the S.U. Ballroom. All interested students are urged to attend this very important presentation. For info call 66984.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FOLLOWSHIP:
Very important meeting for all members. CC 801, 9:30 p.m. Please come, everyone.

JOBS WITH SECURITY:
Peace Corps and Vista need graduates from many different skill areas to fill requests domestically and from overseas. Info booth Feb. 28-Mar. 2. 2nd level CC.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Meeting of all persons showing horses in the Classic tonite at Grinnell Arena. 7:00 p.m. list of person's showing horses in Stockbridge reading room.

MOBE:
The Student Mobilization tonight. End the War will meet at 7:30 in the Franklin Rm, 2nd floor S.U.

MUSICIANS SOCIETY
Groups composed of 50% or more U. Mass. students are eligible for competition in the "Instant Karma Tournament" a battle of the bands sponsored by the U.Mass. Musician's Society. Call 253-3790 or 253-3313.

OUTING CLUB:
No meeting tonight. There will be a meeting next Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC, where you can pick up your membership cards. There will be an important budget discussion.

PRESOCIAL WORK STUDENTS:
The Director of Admissions from Smith College School for Social Work will be on campus to talk with students on Tues., Feb. 29 at 2:30. If interested, please call the CASIAC office (545-0974) and leave your name.

SENATE BI-ELECTION:
Openings from James MacNamara, JQA Lower, Thatcher, Fraternities, Sororities, Johnson, Coolidge Upper, and Knowlton. Take out nomination papers in the Senate Office.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. Mahar Aud., film, deposits taken for weekend and spring trips.

THE TOP MOST YOGA SYSTEM:
A 1 credit class being offered in Cance Lounge. Time 5-7 every Monnite. Spiritual food, Chanting, Full of Knowledge and Bliss. Hare Krsna.

U.MASS. TAE KWON DO CLUB:
The Korean Karate Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Rm of the S.U. All new members are welcome to come- no experience is necessary.

LOST:
To the 1970 Chevelle owner who left me off at the red mailbox across from Hadley Car Wash, I desperately need my books and notes that I left in your back seat. Please call 586-3672.

Blue, olive and rust striped scarf. Call 6-8128. Green and white fringed shawl..Please bring to CC Lost and Found. Very, very precious to me. Lost 2/22.

Irish Setter- half grown- no collar- answers to "Dynamite" Call 549-6687.

Tan fuzzy mitten lost. Please contact Barb, 110 Mary Lyon. Thank you.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Leo and Aquarius can vie with each other when it comes to embellishing stories. Nothing simple seems to occur with these natives. Going shopping can turn into an adventure where Leo or Aquarius are involved. Members of those zodiacal signs can tell a story, can write and create and often get themselves "emotionally tangled" because they want to "see what will happen." Leo and Aquarius can have boisterous times together--but staying together --but staying together is not exactly an easy matter.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position and aspects spotlight your work, ability to communicate. Tendency now is for others to misquote you. Make position clear. Outline plans. Get promises in writing. Check fine print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You require new understanding with family, associates. Quarrels swirl around you. Be skillful enough to express view in calm manner. Then you emerge with greater prestige. Libra person is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many avenues may appear blocked. Key is to see realistically. Delay need not be regarded as setback. Avoid any tendency to fool yourself. Property should be appraised. Then do some double-checking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of rights and permissions. One who has had experience can properly advise you. Avoid forming conclusions based on impulse. Relatives, neighbors could be quarrelsome. Delay short trip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial affairs need appraisal. Take inventory. Get rid of deadwood. Refuse to be possessed by possessions. Special relationship is put to test. Individual with childish notions makes shrill demand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break loose. Means find outlet for creative expression. You get chance to be more independent in thought, action. Original ideas succeed. Those in positions of authority may disagree. But you will benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teach and learn--get off sidelines and into game. Means assert yourself. All may not agree, but you ultimately make favorable impression. Disregard pessimism of some neighbors and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress versatility. Obtain hint from Libra message. Broaden horizons. Imprint your own style. Friends who argue may try to involve you. Sense of humor can become great ally. Don't take sides.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use imagination in constructive manner. Don't brood. You get what you want if approach is thorough--and you are dedicated. Don't bluff. Say what you mean--mean what you say. Aquarian is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full moon emphasizes travel and crystallization of ideas. Some concepts will be discarded. Don't block progress. Know that change now is beneficial. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You benefit now through association with Sagittarius. Investment procedure needs review. Stress diplomacy. Money comes from unorthodox source. Family ties can be strengthened. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't force issues. Maintain low profile. You do best now by listening and observing. Avoid extremes. Be wary in dealing with one associated with law. Take nothing for granted. Let others show their hands.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, independent, a creative thinker. Most significant month this year could be April. You are attractive to opposite sex--and you love to be flattered. Many claim you are impossible to really know. At times, you agree. You simply are not going to be satisfied with status quo--and that may be all to the good.

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Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 29 and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

PICTURE YOURSELF AS A PAULIST.



First, picture a religious Community. A Community founded by an American convert in, and for, the benefit of North America.

Picture a founder who was a century ahead of his time. A man with a vision that came true. A man with a belief that a Community could be modern and flexible enough to meet the needs of the Church in every age as they arise. A Community that wouldn't lag behind the times on leaden feet. A Community that would communicate through the spoken and printed word and one that wouldn't be hampered by specific activities when new needs arise.

Next, picture the men in this new Community. They would be flexible. Each one would use his own individual talents in his own way and would be given the freedom to do so.

These are the Paulists. The modern religious Community. Keeping pace with the times. Concerned. Involved.

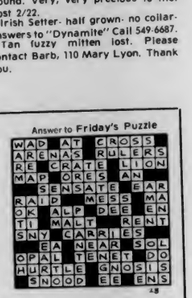
If you can picture yourself as a Paulist, why not write for more information to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 400

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

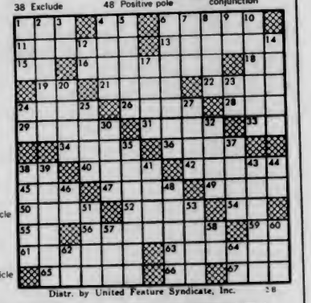
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

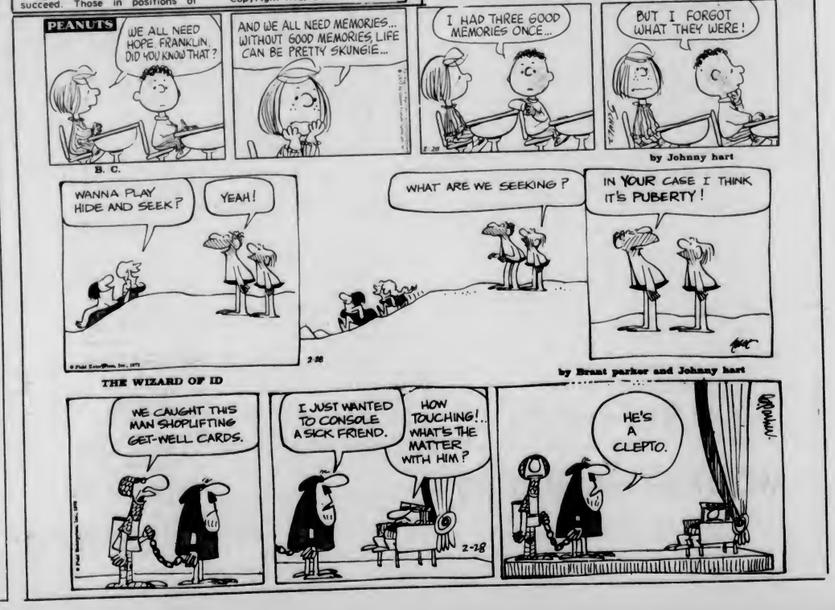


ACROSS
1 Fruit drink
4 Exists
6 Contests
11 Widow
13 Worn away
15 Indefinite article
16 Well educated
18 Sun god
19 Supposing that
21 Pintail duck
22 Ireland
24 Refuse from grapes
26 Brazilian estuary
28 Dine
29 Lucid
31 Separate
33 French article
34 Ancient region in Asia
36 Fat of swine
38 Prefix: down
40 Cease
42 Smallest number
45 Bitter vetch
47 Appellation of Athena
49 Woody plant
50 Lure
52 Sea eagle
54 Symbol for tantalum
55 Conjunction
56 Reinstate
59 Symbol for ruthenium
61 Rumor
63 Lead
65 Ceremonies
66 Babylonian deity
67 Definite article

DOWN
1 Macaw
2 Negation
3 Spanish article
4 Frosts
5 Trample
6 Army officer
7 Exist
8 Fashion
9 Man's nickname
10 Continued story
12 Negative prefix
14 Italian poet
17 Harvest
20 Liberate
23 Note of scale
24 Master of ceremonies (abbr.)
25 Uncouth persons
27 Sea in Asia
30 Roster
32 Allowance for waste
35 Troubles
37 Arrow
38 Exclude
39 Rubber on pencil
41 Saucy
43 Hunt for
44 Symbol for tellurium
46 Spanish for "yes"
48 Positive pole
51 Jog
53 Silkworm
57 Before
58 Teutonic deity
60 Southwestern Indian
62 Greek letter
64 Latin conjunction



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Gymnasts Trek To Temple

By JANE CROOK

The UMass Varsity Gymnastics team and their loyal vociferous following will make the six hour trek to Philadelphia today for their last dual meet of the 1971-72 season. Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the Redmen will take on Temple University in a decisive meet that could very well determine both teams' final placing in the Eastern League. A win at Temple means at least a tie for second in the East for UMass, depending of course on a performance of equal calibre at the Easterns later in March.

Coming off of an exciting 155.4-153.8 win over Navy, the Redmen should have the edge at Temple, but, one!

Temple is one of the four eastern teams, along with UMass, Springfield, and Navy, all crowded around second place, all scoring within a point of each other. So far this season, Temple's highest score has been 154.1, compared to UMass' high of 155.4 last Saturday. But a team that is potentially better on paper can't rely on mere potential to win the close meets.

Temple currently holds a 5-1 league record, losing only to might Penn. State, but its win over Springfield is deceiving. It came on an extremely off day for Springfield, as they only managed to score 146. UMass rides into Temple sporting a 6-2 record, their losses coming at the hands of Penn. State and Springfield.

The Temple gymnasts appear to be a well-balanced team, without any particular sensational events, but with three solid all-around men in Mel Hill, Dennis Siedel, and Blane Nasveschuk. Junior Mel Hill is especially good on floor and vaulting. From a team perceptive, floor and high-bar look to be their strongest events, while specialist- wise Rich Tobin and Mark Musy will bolster the Owl line-up. Musy will work rings, p-bars, and high bar, while Tobin will pace the floor team.

Leading the Redmen Tuesday will be co-captains Dave Genest and Tony Vacca. This is the last dual meet for Genest and Vacca, as well as three other senior specialists on the team; John Calabria, Tom Myslicki, and Len Aubrey. Vacca will work the all-around, along with Steve Scuderi. Basically, UMass will go with the same specialist line-up that scored 155.4 against Navy. We'll be relying on strong routines from John Calabria and Jack Berner on floor, Steve Nelson and Rich Seikunas on sidehorse, Jay Aronstein, John Oliver and Danny Spies on rings, Jay Thompson in vaulting, Dave Genest on p-bars, and Tom Myslicki on high bar.

Event for event, the middle section of the meet looks to be critical. Floor Exercise will be a toss-up, both teams averaging in the mid-26's. Pommel horse will be close, too, both sidehorse teams being somewhat erratic, scoring in the mid-24's. Temple tends to have a weak ring team, scoring in the low 24's compared to our low 25's, so this is the place where we'll have to pick up those valuable extra tenths. The second half will be another nerve-racking and tight one for the Redmen. Both teams have good vaulters, and are very evenly matched on parallel bars and high bar, making the outcome impossible to predict.

It appears to be another one of those meets where every score will be important, and the hitting percentage will be crucial, because a serious break anywhere could blow it. either team is capable of winning on Tuesday. The team that shows the most consistency and depth will emerge the victor.



Gymnast Coach Erik Kjellsen Co-Captains Dave Genest (L) and Anthony Vecca (R)

Sanderson Censors Self

BOSTON (AP) — Derek Sanderson, the modish star center of the Boston Bruins, has had his less-than-one-minute part in a X-rated film deleted from showings in the United States.

The film "Loving and Laughing" has been a hit in Montreal where it is being shown with Sanderson's part included. It is scheduled to open here Wednesday, but at Sanderson's request, without the segment showing him.

The segment shows Sanderson going to a rock party claiming to be a scout for a girls' hockey team.

Maurice Attias, associate producer and public relations man for the film, said, "Sanderson's part is not the least bit offensive. But, the movie itself is a controversial one, and I think that Derek had second thoughts about appearing in it."

The filming of Sanderson's part was done in one day in Montreal in Augusta, 1970, when he was in a salary dispute with the National Hockey League team.

He reportedly received a four-figure salary for his work in the film.

"He impressed me as a quiet, serious student who showed great interest in his work," Attias said.

"He got along extremely well with everyone in the set and became close friends with the star Andre Lawrence.

"He is more interested right now in continuing his hockey career as opposed to becoming an actor But he did say he had a lot of fun on the set and felt he had acting talent," Attias said.

Intramural News

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

Intramural Sports and Activities developed as an outgrowth of student interest, and this interest is proven in the large number of participants involved in the programs.

The 11th annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament is underway with more than 260 participants competing for titles in nine weight classes. The action began on Tuesday, February 22, and will culminate with the championship matches on March 2.

Defending champion, and winner three of the last four years, Phi Mu Delta will face stiff competition from among the 30 units representing the Fraternities, Residence Halls and Independent teams, who will be trying to grapple the team title away from them. The fraternities have always fared well in this event having won all seven team titles that have been awarded.

In the 197 pound category, James Brown of the Butterfield Lemons will be vieing for an unprecedented third straight individual title. Brown took the 187 pound class in 1970 and outclassed the field in the 197 pound last year. Two other defending champions will be back trying to repeat, both in higher weight categories this time. Robert Parent of The Team, defending champion in the 128 will be competing in the 137 pound grouping. Jason Kantor of the Chadbourne Maroons will be wrestling in the 177 pound class-he took the 167 last time around. Last year's runner-up in the 128, Mike Leffler, will be looking for all the marbles in that event this time around.

The preliminary matches are being held in the Boyden Wrestling Gym and the Auxiliary Gym. The finals on Thursday will be held in the Auxiliary Gym.

Volleyball is the most popular intramural activity on the campus With more than 210 teams participating in Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec action the number o students participating number over 2000. Preliminary matche are presently going on with championship matches schedule within two weeks.

Conigliaro Will Not Attempt Comeback

NAHANT, Mass. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro went into seclusion in Connecticut Thursday after an eye examination confirmed that his sight is too poor to try a baseball comeback, according to his brother, Billy.

Conigliaro, once considered a budding superstar with the Boston Red Sox, said his baseball career is over, according to a story in Friday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

"I feel I'm nothing without baseball, but this time I can't fight it," the Times quoted Conigliaro as saying. "I've been through two comebacks already and I can't do it again."

He was hit in the head in a 1967 game by a pitch thrown by Jack Hamilton of the California Angels. He missed the entire 1968 season.

He came back in 1969 with nearly normal eyesight and had two more good seasons with the Red Sox before being traded to the Angels just before last season.

He never was able to pull out of a season-long hitting slump, and on July 10 announced at a dawn news conference that he was retiring, saying, "I'm losing my sight and am on the verge of losing my mind."

Billy said from the family home in Nahant Friday, "He went in the hospital yesterday...They said his eye was the same as it was last July."

Billy, traded from the Red Sox to the Milwaukee Brewers after the 1971 season, said his brother wanted to concentrate on business activities.

Dr. Charles Regan of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary said Thursday's examination revealed that the vision in Conigliaro's left eye was only 20-100, compared to 20-30 in 1970.

Conigliaro told the Times that Reagan's report said in part, "There is no indication he can play baseball more effectively now than he did last July."

Dwight House brings back

The Marx Brothers

this time in

MONKEY BUSINESS

MONDAY NIGHT 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM 50c

Talk Of Erving Jumping To NBA

NEW YORK—The National and American Basketball Association talent war may cost the ABA another of its prize rookies.

Julius Erving of the Virginia Squires is the latest in a group of pro and college players caught in the bidding war as the planned merger between the leagues remains at a standstill.

Erving, unhappy with his four-year $500,000 contract that is spread over a seven-year span, has switched negotiation representatives. He has asked Earl Foreman, the Squires' owner, to renegotiate a new contract, "For a lot more money." The 22-year-old Erving admitted he has been contacted by several NBA teams.

Erving left the University of Massachusetts after his junior season to join the ABA. Walter Kennedy, commissioners of the NBA, said Erving and Ralph Simpson of the Denver Rockets, will be eligible for the April 10 college senior draft since their classes will graduate in June. Simpson dropped out of Michigan State two years ago and signed with the Rockets.

Erving, who attended Roosevelt, N.Y. High School was one of the nation's leading college scorers and rebounders at Massachusetts. He is a leading contender for ABA rookie of the year honors. He is averaging 26 points a game.

Bob Woolf, the Boston sports lawyer, represented Erving in his contract negotiations with the Squires. Last Sunday Erving switched to Irwin Wiener, the 39-year-old manager of Walt Frazier Enterprises, a company that handles many athletes, including Archie Clark and Mike Riordan of the Baltimore Bullets.

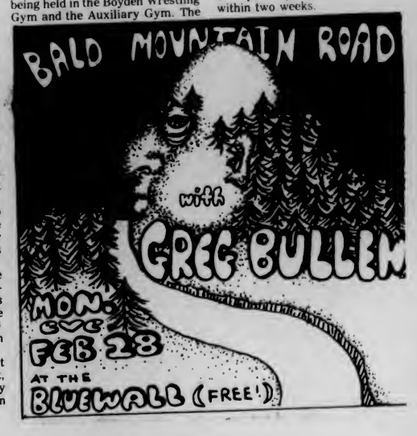
"I was naive when I decided to turn pro. I didn't know much about contract negotiations and my college coach (Jack Leaman) recommended Bob. I'm happy playing with the Squires, but the life of a pro athlete is a short one and after hearing about the money that is being tossed around, I don't think my contract is a fair one. I have proven myself and I don't think I'm being paid the market value for the type of player I think I am. I deserve considerably more money. My contract needs restructuring so that I can receive more money now."

Would Erving be willing to jump to the NBA if he were drafted and his contract demands were unresolved? NBA representatives have talked with me," said Erving. "I'm willing to wait and see what happens in the draft and what comes of it. If I should get a solid offer with protection and security, I would weigh jumping."

When Erving was reminded his present contract with the Squires had three years remaining, he said, "That remains to be seen. I will be watching the outcome of Jim McDaniel's case very closely."

McDaniels jumped from the Carolina Cougars of the ABA to the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA, two weeks ago. The former Western Kentucky 7-footer expressed unhappiness with his 1.5 million contract that was spread over a 25-year span. He continues to play with the Sonics while his case is in the courts.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Republican)



MDC Sports

Redmen Six Edge Hamilton

By TOM PLANT

The UMass Redmen hockey team won their sixteenth game of the season Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink as they barely defeated the Hamilton College Continentals by a score of 3-1.

The game turned out to be an exciting showdown of goaltending talents between the Continental's Greg Root and P.J. Flaherty. Each netminder matched the other with spectacular saves throughout the game, excepting one slow reaction by Flaherty early in the first period accounting for Hamilton's only tally.

The first few minutes of the opening period revealed the frustration that the Redmen would suffer at the hands of the Hamilton junior goalie. On successive partial breakaways, Root stubbornly stood his ground and stifled the shots off the sticks of the starry-eyed Redmen. And then, at 3:55, Hamilton's Rick Santa passed from the left face-off circle to Dave Gillmore behind the Redmen net. Gillmore passed the puck out front to freshman John Hutchins, who snuck it past the surprised Flaherty. Flaherty has been hampered in the past couple of games with a sprained ankle, and on that first goal, some excuse was necessary. That was the only scoring in the first period as the Redmen could not get anything going due to some excellent forechecking by Hamilton.

At 1:25 of the second stanza, Dan Reidy was finally able to penetrate the goaltending of Greg Root, as he slammed a rebound home from in close, with assists going to Jack Edwards and Dennis Grabowski, to tie it at 1-1. Grabowski, who had been suffering from stomach ailments, did a fine job of filling in for Pat Keenan. The Redmen's leading scorer missed Saturday's game because of an "intent to injure" penalty he incurred in the Boston State game. This penalty carries with it an automatic suspension from the following game.

Again in the first few minutes of the period the Redmen applied great pressure. Jimmy Coleman fed Mike Waldron with a beautiful behind-the-back pass to send Waldron in on a breakaway, only to have Waldron slip and fall before he could get the shot away. Hamilton's Brian Morin came right back with his own breakaway, but P.J. was equal to him and came up with a great save. Hamilton's persistent forechecking controlled the Redmen offense, and forced Flaherty to be outstanding in goal.

With half of the third period gone, it looked as if the "third period doldrums" were back for the Redmen, as they slopped along until the 12:08 mark. There, Hamilton's Dave Gillmore drew a highsticking penalty, and the Redmen turned on their power-play. UMass put tremendous pressure on as the Hamilton defense swarmed around their net desperately trying to keep the Redmen out. Greg Root made incredible saves, one after another. Then at 13:27, Coleman passed to Bob Shilalie at the left point, who fired a slap-shot into the crowd in front of the net. Root made the save, but Bob Bartholomew was there to flip the rebound for the winning goal.

With less than a minute to go, Hamilton tried to get sustained control of the puck so they could pull the goalie. At 19:21, Root skated off to be replaced by an extra forward, but only seconds later the move backfired as Eric Scrafield hit the open net for the clincher, to make it 3-1.

Greg Root had 38 saves in the game, 19 in the third period, and P.J. Flaherty made 21 stops.

The win gives the Redmen a record of 15-3 in Division II, while they are 16-6 overall. On Wednesday night at Orr Rink, the Redmen will play their final regular season game against Division I Providence College, with the J.V.'s in their final outing preceding the Varsity game at 6:15.

Wrestlers Bow In NE's

By JOHN BOCK

New Britain, Conn.-Weekends have not been kind to the UMass wrestling team this year. All six losses came on those weekend away duals or triangulars. Reflecting on this one might consider it an omen or perhaps the omen came in the form of the number of upsets witnessed at the tournament here this weekend.

Wherever the hand that wrote on the wall came from when it stopped it had written that Springfield College had once again taken the NEIWA Tournament trophy home with them. Hes, the Chiefs left no doubts as to who had the best individuals in New England wrestling as they achieved 102-1/2 points for first place while UMass could only manage 83-1/2 for second. This may seem to indicate a rather poor performance on the part of the Redmen until compared with the third place team, URI, who came in with 53-1/2.

Points are achieved in the tournament by advancing men into the finals and by pinning and superior decisions (decisions over ten points). Rounding out the top five were Central Connecticut, the host team, with 47 points and Dartmouth with 43.

The Chiefs were the favored team going into the tournament and came through in good style by taking five of the ten championships. Their top seeded men proved their worth to the Seeding Committee as they moved right through the tourney brackets with ease.

UMass at least came up to expectations of taking second. In so doing, however, the Redmen proved that the days when Springfield could walk into the gym and out the other side with all the trophies are gone. It was a struggle for the Chiefs to win in the finals and they only managed one upset in the tourney.

The tournament was divided into four rounds ranging from quarter finals up to and including finals. The UMass team breezed through the quarter final round losing only one man. John Connolly, after pinning his man in the preliminary round, found out why Estin of Dartmouth was first seeded as he was pinned in 2:32. The rest of the team wrestled very well, bringing in four pin points as they advanced nine men into the semi-final round. It was at this point that the UMass grapplers were ahead of the Chiefs by virtue of the fact that the Chiefs only had seven in the semi's.

The quarter final round provided the tournament with one of the most stunning and unexpected upsets in tournament history, as Gary Sklaver, three-time NEIWA Champ and Most Valuable Wrestler in '71 lost 3-0 to Dartmouth's Conterato. Conterato was unseeded and unknown until he bested Sklaver in a match that was scoreless until the last period for 3 near fall points. This was a big break for UMass 190 pounder Bruce Buckbee, who, as the second seed was expected to wrestle Sklaver in the finals.

The NEIWA Freshman Tourney was in progress at the same time and it was here that the freshman were cleaning up as five out of the seven UMass entered advanced to the finals.

Follow-up tomorrow...

Hoopsters Roll

By EARLE BARROLL

"Senior Night has always been an emotional night for my teams. It's tough for the players to get going, but they've always been successful on this night." -Jack Leaman

For the sixth straight season Jack Leaman's seniors parlayed an emotional pre-game ceremony with the basketball whammy of the Cage to destroy Maine, 100-66, before a final home game crowd of 2800.

This was the last home game for Mike Pagliara, John Betancourt, ChrisCoffin and Rick Vogeley...the pioneers (along with Julius Erving) of the UMass rise to prominance in Eastern basketball circles.

Their coach had this to say about their contributions to the program immediately following the game: "I think this is going to be the end of an unmatched era of basketball here at UMass.

"The program was very low when they came here as freshmen, but they filled the Cage at 5:30 for 6 p.m. freshman games and the program is too strong now for anyone to be able to have the opportunity these players had. They're terrific people and have done more for the program than anyone ever did at UMass. This only proves that when Peter Broaca and I started five years ago recruiting quality kids who were good athletes and would be here for four years we knew what we were talking about.

"Everyone who has been associated with these four, including the players, the fans and the coaches will miss them dearly."

On a night that was set aside as "theirs" the four seniors contributed a great deal toward this Rick Vogeley has his best night of the season with 22 points and 12 rebounds to go along with a mammoth job on the offensive boards. He was forced to play the center position due to a shoulder separation to Charlie Peters sustained in the New Hampshire game which finishes him for the season.

Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt (you just can't separate these two) combined for 24 points and in only 14 minutes including a couple of big ones when the score read 90 and the crowd yelled for more.

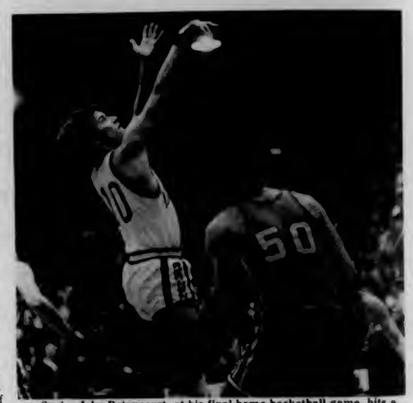
Leaman was right when he said his team had troubles getting untracked on this festive night, but thanks to two catalysts known as Peter Trow and Tom Austin the Redmen busted the game open as the first half ended and romped as the second half unfolded.

Trow, who does things that 6'4 guards are not supposed to do (unless you're John Havlicek) like take rebounds away from 6'7 centers or tap in a rebound from under the basket raised total havoc with the Black Bears while he was in there.

Austin's performance was his best since the Quaker City Tourney and he likewise did things he's really not supposed to do like

UMASS	B	F	Pts.
1	4	4	McLaughlin
3	2	10	Coffin
4	2	10	Skinner
4	2	13	Betancourt
4	3	11	Pagliara
2	3	16	Austin
10	2	22	Vogeley
4	0	8	Trow
0	0	1	Olsen
1	0	2	Lawyer
40	20	100	

MAINE	B	F	Pts.
PGovett	4	1	9
Susi	4	0	8
Sterling	4	1	9
Beasley	2	4	8
Morrison	4	3	11
AGovett	8	2	2
Stinson	0	0	0
Hemple	3	2	8
Lane	2	1	5
Hillman	1	4	6
	34	18	66



Senior John Betancourt, at his final home basketball game, hits a fall-away shot late in the second half, adding two points to the 100 that the Redmen scored over Maine Saturday. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

muscle underneath and tip in offensive rebounds for hoops.

But between both their idiosyncracies and the consistency of the seniors, UMass went from a 10-8 lead six minutes into the game to a 36-26 lead at half and then annihilated Maine with a 12-0 burst which busted the Black Bear bubble and sent them back to Orono.

During both these uprisings Maine was crushed up front where their somewhat celebrated front court of Nick Susi, Peter Gavitt and John Sterling (averaging 6'6) was practically non-existent.

Vogeley, Austin, Coffin and Al Skinner (Leaman was extremely pleased with his performance) dominated both boards and it was only the semi-consistent shooting of the Maine backcourt of Paul Bessey and Dan Morrison that enabled Maine to use the Cage scoreboard...and they too were contained by Pagliara, Betancourt and Trow.

Leaman took the seniors out with three minutes to go, but in no time the 100-mark crept into the picture...in came the seniors and moments later after two Coffin sneak-away layups the Cage went beserk with greed for points as the motive.

Skinner went solo down the court for a spinning three-pointer. The only question that remained was whether Trow would get the 100th point as he has done all season. Tom McLaughlin spoiled Trow's quest with two free throws with a few seconds left.

The stage is now set for UMass at Rhody on Tuesday night. The conference title is on the line as both teams have only two losses.

The UMass record is now 14-9, but 9-1 at home which leads Leaman to say, "It amazes me that we play so well at home and so bad on the road and I'm looking for a solution to this problem before Tuesday night at 8."

Intramurals

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
3	6:15	BX vs. 8 Balls
4		Roaches vs. Nuts
5		FNA vs. 2 Team
6		Stains vs. Heads
7		The Team vs. Bafos
8		Orgs vs. People
9		Checkers vs. TGU
10		Moe vs. Starters
11		Nurdsvs. Co
12		Libs vs. SDT
3	7:15	Hoovers vs. Hi-lo's
4		Redwoods vs. Oaks
5		Maroons vs. Lemons
6		Cougars vs. Bulldozers
7		Ironmen vs. Monuments
8		Terrors vs. Academics
9		Frogs vs. Gang
10		Whalers vs. Avengers
11		Pos vs. Team
12		JQA vs. Patterson
3	8:15	Math vs. Zeroes
4		Zool vs. Boys
5		Hustlers vs. Psych
6		Dutch vs. Vaga
7		Ruggers vs. Bunch
8		YY vs. Bunkers
		AMERICAN POSITION
9		1 vs. 2
10		3 vs. 4
11		GSS vs. Kappa
12		ACO vs. Theta
3	9:15	Bulldogs vs. Spunks
4		Blazers vs. Chuckers
5		Smargeas vs. Fabus
6		Neckties vs. Gang
7		Middlesex vs. Bisex
8		Goons vs. Deacons
9		Kumquats vs. Acs
10		Spikers vs. Gwimps
11		Gang vs. KSPP
12		Vibes vs. PBP
		BERKSHIRE POSITION
3	10:15	1 vs. 2
4		3 vs. 4
5		All Stars vs. Lifers
6		Mice vs. Lovers
7		Floridians vs. Jesters
8		Boos vs. 7-11
9		Amazons vs. Beavers
10		Limes vs. Stars
11		Cack vs. Geneishans
12		Corp vs. Jokers

Frosh Five Win Again

By RICHARD GRIMARD

The Little Redmen won their fourteenth game without a loss Saturday night, as they downed a tough St. Thomas More team, 87-77, at the Cage.

The Freshmen fell behind early and spent most of the first half on the short end of the scoreboard. St. Thomas More's well disciplined offense worked the ball in well for good percentage shots, and their pressing defense forced several Redmen turnovers.

UMass came back to tie the score at 25 behind the hustle of Mike Flanagan and Jim Burke. The teams traded baskets and the half ended in a 34-34 tie.

John Murphy had a poor first half in both scoring and rebounding, but played a strong second half and finished with a game high 28 points.

In that second half the Little Redmen came out running. They built a ten-point lead, which was eventually the winning margin.

Tom Gillams grabbed ten rebounds and scored 11 points to go along with an outstanding all around game. Bill Endicott pumped in 18 points and played his usual tough brand of basketball.

This was the Freshmen's last home game of the season. They have impressed a lot of people and will provide a strong nucleus for next year's varsity team.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts
S	1	11	Gillams
4	0	8	Flanagan
12	2	28	Murphy
5	2	18	Endicott
1	3	5	Burke
3	2	8	Baron
1	1	3	Dibble
2	0	4	Grimes
0	0	0	Gurowski
0	1	1	McBride
37	13	87	

ST. THOMAS	B	F	Pts
Odums	7	10	24
Nichols	9	0	18
McAndrews	7	7	21
Sweeney	1	3	5
Conway	2	2	6
Carnavale	0	1	1
Forand	0	0	0
Garrity	0	2	2
	26	25	77

Notices

Women's Intramural Swim Meet entries will be accepted through Wednesday, March 1, 1972. Events include 100 and 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 200 yard medley relay, 200 yard free style relay, and diving. Entry forms are available in the Intramural Office 215 Boyden.

There will be a meeting of all members of the golf team tonight at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room in Boyden, 223.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Seasonal temperatures with a high in the lows with probable precipitation and scattered sun followed by nightfall.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 98 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972



If you look far off in the distance you can see a small shape in the center of the picture. We don't know what it is, but it's coming towards us. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

Governor Cuts Belchertown Funds

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Gov. Sargent's recommended budget for the Belchertown State School, representing major cutbacks in funds, projects--a $300,000 cut on the previous fiscal '72 budget--a 40 percent on the requested budget for the fiscal '73 budget.

Hardest hit by the governor's proposed cuts are the student internship and Boltwood programs which may now be abolished unless the necessary funds are restored.

The internship program is aimed at students who are interested in pursuing a vocational form of study at Belchertown. The Boltwood Program is essentially a volunteer program funded by student organizations in the five-college community to assist in the care of patients at Belchertown.

Lee Douchkoff, head of the Boltwood Program--an organization made up of approximately 300 students--termed the governor's action "absurd" and said the cuts would tend to stop student involvement at the school.

UMass Professor Ben Ricci--president of the Belchertown Friends Association and organizer of court action against the State Department of Mental Health--said the governor's decision "flies in the face of the suit" filed against the state.

The class action suit filed by 28 parents in federal court charges that the state has been negligent in the care of patients at the school. Ricci learned of the decision yesterday at the superintendent's weekly meeting, he said.

As Ricci sees it, "The staff at Belchertown was demoralized and is justified in being demoralized at the recommendations."

The cuts by the governor's Office of Finance and Administration will directly affect 40 students in the student internship program. The requested budget made provisions for an increase of 60 students while increasing the number of hours worked by the students from 10 to 20. The governor recommended that all funds in this area be cut.

The Boltwood Program--the majority of students in the program coming from UMass--is indirectly affected in that under the cuts the 10 supervisors, who coordinate the program, would not be paid because of the lack of funds.

Alan Sklover, Amherst College student and one of the 10 Boltwood supervisors said, "Doing away with these funds will do a great deal in the direction of doing away with Boltwood."

The governor's recommendations have touched off renewed protests against conditions and policies surrounding the Belchertown school. In the wake of the governor's proposal, testimony will be heard this Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boston concerning the suit.

The state is not appealing an earlier decision by a federal Judge. The Judge ordered the state to undertake certain steps at Belchertown concerning alleged "inhumane conditions and unjust policies" at the school. Ricci said the parents in the case will block proposed amendments by the state concerning the issuance of a temporary restraining order.

Douchkoff said he will appeal the governor's proposal to the Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature. Ricci said that Dr. Roland Nagle, superintendent of Belchertown, can be expected not to appeal Sargent's decision because of the politics involved in the decision.

In a related development, it was reported that the Parents Association of the Fernald State School were prepared to file legal action against the stage similar to that action filed by the Belchertown Parents Association.

"It just confirms my opinion that we continue to be hypocrites in Massachusetts," continued Ricci. "The governor is going to balance the budget at all costs. He would rather balance the budget than provide humane services for the retarded."

Joseph Sylvia, chairman of Students Offering Support--an organization formed to express support and obtain funds for the Belchertown suit--said, "It is a sad realization to be confronted with the fact that the mentally retarded are once again the victims of politics.

"The system is showing that unless have public support change will not occur," continued Sylvia. "They are not going to do it automatically. This is the way the retarded have always been treated in Massachusetts."

On The Inside:

- Nixon Returns *See page four*
- SES Bought *See page three*
- SUG Board *See page three*



The Reverend W. L. Jenkins will be speaking tonight at the S.U. Ballroom. (MDC photo by Robinson)

Catching Your Dreams

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

Rev. W. L. Jenkins, pastor of the New Hope Church in Mississippi and president of The National Alliance of Black Americans, will be speaking about the problems of Black students on previously white campuses tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom.

His speech tonight, titled "Catching Up to Your Dreams", will be the last part of a 17-day tour which started at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Rev. Jenkins has also addressed students at Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges while in this area.

The National Alliance of Black Americans, of which Rev. Jenkins is the head, is a union of college students, high school students, professionals and just everyday people who are tired of being oppressed and want to work for change.

Rev. Jenkins is also the narrator and founder of The Voice of Black America, which is the first radio program of its kind and also the most powerful black programmed station in this country. More than 350,000 Blacks in Mississippi and Arkansas tune in regularly to Rev. Jenkins' program, a talk show supplemented with music, concerned with how Black People relate to the system.

Rev. Jenkins has encountered considerable opposition in his fight against institutionalized racism in this country. He has been threatened and shot at. He was denounced and thrown out of the Methodist Church when he spoke out against exploitation by the bishop of the church members.

The people from this church left with Rev. Jenkins and together they formed the New Hope Church, now one of the largest congregations in Mississippi.

Rev. Jenkins says, "Institutionalized racism has too long denied Black People's rights in this country." He and his organization are doing something about it.

Athletic Council To Meet

The University's Athletic Council will be holding its monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 223 Boyden. The Council's meetings, which have long taken place in the quiet of the Campus Center's 10th Floor, has been moved to the larger Boyden room to accommodate the expected large student turnout.

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen has invited all interested students to the meeting. At its previous meeting the student turnout partially disrupted the normally calm setting. A large number of students are expected to continue the effort to increase the influence of the Student Body in a program that the Senate have suggested they should control.

The Council will be considering Freshmen eligibility, off-campus scheduling for basketball and hockey, progress on an ice facility, "Recent Emergencies", and its annual tutorial report on student-athletes. The most controversial item will be a discussion of Athletic financial aid based on need, and the recent decision of the Yankee Conference. The Student Senate has endorsed the Yankee Conference action, which some fear will destroy UMass' intercollegiate program.

Chess Team Keeps Championship

In the New England Intercollegiate Chess Championship, held in the Campus Center last weekend, UMass teams took the first two places in a successful defense of their New England title. Finishing first in team competition was UMass "A", consisting of Barry Cohen, Mark Ordung, Rod Stackelberg, and Bob Corwin. The second-place team was UMass "B", including Marty Laine, Mike Stankiewicz, Jim Lane, and Lou Manrique. In singles competition, Cohen's New England championship was wrested from him by Dave Timberlake of Greenfield Community College. Class prizes were won by Ordung, Stackelberg, and Vern Rand of UConn.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Student Senate Committee To Hear Student Gripes

By HUGH OWEN

"We have got to get out of our ivory tower, to come down and better serve the people we represent," said Elliot Sherman.

In hopes of achieving this goal the Student Senate Services Committee will be on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center Thursday, March 2, from 9-5. Vice Chancellors Campion and Gage, and members of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee will also be on hand to answer any questions students may have.

Whether it is a problem concerning parking problems or the dime you just lost in the coke machine, everyone is welcome to come and air their gripes. "We want to hear what the students have to say. We will try to answer any questions they have, and the ones we cannot answer we will look into and see what solutions we can come up with," said Sherman.

Sherman went on to say that he expects the main complaints students will have will be concerned with food services, housing, and parking. In anticipation of these problems, steps have already been taken toward finding answers to them.

A committee has been formed to find some solutions to the food services problems. Some suggestions are a five meal ticket, meal tickets which are valid in both dining commons and school run snack bars, and refunds to the students for the meals they did not eat but pay for. The main problem with housing is that many dorms are not fully occupied. One solution is to consolidate students and shut down any dorms that might be left empty. The money which was previously used to keep these empty dorms running can then be used to keep the fees down on the other dorms. Land for a new parking lot has already been graded and will be finished as soon as the necessary money is funded.

Some other services the Services Committee has undertaken are the control of UMass bus transportation and the newly acquired SES notes. In general, they look after any service offered for UMass students.

Complaint boxes have also been set up around the campus so that students can let their complaints be known in this way. These boxes are in places such as Whitmore, Goodell Library, the Campus Center, and resident areas.

Spring Concert Gets Approval

By STEPHEN FISHER

Yesterday afternoon the administration gave their approval to the Spring Concert committee to begin coordinating plans for the concert. Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage, Dean of Students William Field, Director of Student Affairs Jerry Scanlon and Director of Security David Johnston met with committee members Elliott Sherman, Bill Staton, Steven Barbanel and Gary Gomes to discuss preliminary plans for the concert.

It was decided at this meeting that the concert will be held in Alumni Stadium during late April or early May. The participating bands will be decided upon by a poll of the student body. The concert will be free, eliminating many security problems that would accompany a ticketed concert.

Estimated costs are as follows:

Entertainment	$ 8,000
Security	2,000
Escrow Bond	1,000
Miscellaneous	1,000
Total	$12,000

The Student Senate will provide $8,100. Area governments will be petitioned for additional funds. If more money is still needed, the committee will rely on coffee houses, small concerts and student donations.

Security inside the stadium will consist solely of student marshalls. Outside the stadium and on the campus uniformed security guards and Campus Police will handle traffic and other problems. They will work for seven hours, including one hour before and after the concert at a rate of $240 per hour for forty officers.

The entire stadium will be used during the concert. It was generally agreed that it would be impossible to keep spectators off the grass on the playing field. Trash barrels will be placed at strategic locations around the grounds in order to keep littering at a minimum. The Student Senate will be held responsible for any damage to the area.

The possibility of holding Spring Day and the concert simultaneously was discussed, but was dropped on the grounds that it would be too difficult to coordinate the two events.

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SUG Board At Impasse With Administration

By DON BISHOP

In an action taken two weeks ago, the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board voted by 10 to 2 to delete the veto power of Acting Chancellor Bromery over actions of the Board. The action of the SUG Board indicates the present state of strained relations existing between the Board and the Administration in Whitmore.

While an attitude of mistrust permeates the dealings of the Board, the Management of the Campus Center complex and Whitmore, attempts are being made at this time by both sides to reach some kind of settlement on the issues which have led to the impasse and general feeling of mistrust.

The central issue in this case seems to relate back to a fundamental question of student decision-making and policy power over student funds. The Campus Center building is the only building on campus whose amortization costs (construction costs) are to be paid off by University students. In addition, students, through their Campus Center tax are currently paying roughly 87% of the yearly operational costs of the Campus Center and Student Union.

With the overwhelming majority of funds for the building being supplied by students, it would seem that students would be allowed some measure of directive power over the complex. Here exactly is where the members of SUG Board have come into conflict with the building management and the Administration.

The present officers of the Board: Barry Cohen, Lisa Mandell, and Rick Nelson and Board member Guy Ross have expressed the opinion that SUG Board can do what it wants only so long as management and administration agrees to it, while the management and administration can do what it wants unhindered.

As defined in its constitution, the Duties and Powers of the SUG Board are as follows: The Board shall establish all policies for the Complex and shall communicate all policies to the Campus Center-Student Union Manager or the Coordinator of Activities for the implementation, as appropriate. All action of the Board however, as is also defined in the constitution, is subject to the review and approval of the Chancellor, who at his discretion, may veto any and all actions of the Board, by informing the Chairman of the SUG Board to that effect.

In recent weeks, the Acting Chancellor has exercised this power on a number of occasions, to which the Board in evident frustration, has responded to by attempting to delete this veto power of the Chancellor from the constitution. Cohen, Mandell, Nelson, Ross, and others on the Board feel that the Chancellor has become too arbitrary in his use of this power and they cite cases where they feel that the Acting Chancellor has stepped into the policy making (as defined in the SUG Board Constitution) realm of the SUG Board.

One such incident relates to the Acting Chancellor's veto on February 15th of an action taken by the Board on February 10th in which the Board tried to define "student space" and "management space" in the RSO section of the Campus Center in deciding where to place some recently purchased equipment. The majority of SUG Board members see this particular action of the Chancellor as one which interferes with a strict policy making decision of the Board. The majority do not accept the argument of the Chancellor and other Administrators, that the Board's original decision interferes with the management of the building, and therefore had to be vetoed.

Part of the problem, in addition to the arbitrariness and unaccountability of the Chancellor's veto, according to Secretary-Treasurer Nelson, is what he defined as the "dotted line syndrome." This, according to Nelson, is where the management officials in the building are reporting to (and in certain cases recommending that vetoes of SUG Board bills be made) the Chancellor instead of to the SUG Board, out of whose funds their salaries are paid. He and others on SUG Board feel that theirs is a serious question of responsiveness and accountability to SUG Board on the part of some of the Campus Center management.

The difficulties arising out of the present situation come right down to the questions of how much actual power does SUG Board have at the present time (do they in fact have policy power as defined in their constitution), how much power it can legally have through sanction of the Administration and Board of Trustees, and finally how this question of power can be resolved satisfactorily for both sides and a trustworthy working relationship can be established between the Board, the Management, and the Administration.

Senate Buys S.E.S.

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Student Educational Service, (SES) was bought last weekend by the Student Senate for $5,300. The purchase took place at the Hampshire National Bank on Saturday.

SES was bought from George Cheah, a former UMass student. Skip Olmstead, Student Senate Treasurer, said Cheah sold the business because he has moved and is now working in New Hampshire. While Cheah is still head of a corporation called SES he no longer has the rights to the business. All control has been sold to the Student Senate, and the program has been renamed the "Student Senate Lecture Note Program."

Equipment purchased from SES includes a collator, a stitcher, five typewriters and eight cassette tape recorders.

Olmstead will run the program for the remainder of the semester. He foresees no organizational changes in the immediate future, though what will happen next year is still unclear. Frank Baglione, the present manager of the program, will stay on in that capacity.

Skip Olmstead explained that the reasons behind the purchase were threefold. One, that the Senate felt that the service was beneficial to students. Olmstead said that students whom the Senate had talked to "favored the notes."

Second, that SES, not being a student organization, had run into trouble with some professors and the Administration. One professor who SES had approached felt that the service was a "rip-off", while other professors whose classes SES had taken notes on felt that the editing of the notes distributed to their that they type the notes for their own lectures and give them to the Senate Lecture Note Program for duplication and distribution.

Olmstead said that one of the first steps the Senate will take will be to deal with that problem.

Other objections heard from professors were that students are using the notes as a substitute for classes. Asked if he thought that charge had any validity Olmstead replied, "No, not true. A poll taken by SES (last semester) indicated that a large percentage of students using the service attended classes 90% of the time or better."

As a result of this the administration has been pressured by some professors to have the operation terminated. However, Olmstead said that negotiations were held last semester with the administration to alleviate the problem. Assistant Provost David Bishoff will be sending a letter to the faculty asking them to cooperate with the program. "Bishoff feels the program is worthwhile," Olmstead said.

The third reason for the Senate taking over the operation, Olmstead felt, was the fear that "If the Senate didn't take over the program now, the program would cease to operate, students would lose the notes, and 20 students would be out of work. The Senate would then find it very difficult to start over again as it would lack the experience needed to run the operation without those presently in the organization."

For the rest of this semester the program will be functioning more or less as it has been so far. They hope to make some changes concerning the accuracy of the notes. This would be done by employing students who have either taken the course or are majoring in the subject to take the notes. They also hope to be able to give the professors teaching the courses a copy of the notes for their comments.

Olmstead stressed that the new organization is open to any suggestions anyone might have to better the quality of the service. This he said, includes students, faculty and administration.

While they hope to expand the service next semester, there are no concrete plans drawn up at this time. However, several professors have proposed that they type the notes for their own lectures and give them to the Senate Lecture Note Program for duplication and distribution.

At this time the program covers 40 sections in 26 courses. There are slightly more than 20 people working for the program, all students or spouses of students. The notes are given either by shorthand or recorded on cassette recorders. The person taking the notes then transcribes them and gives them to the note service for duplication and distribution.

Jackson State College Trial Begun

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)-An all-white jury was seated Monday as trial began in a $13.4 million damage suit stemming from the May 14, 1970, shooting at Jackson State College in which two black youths were killed.

Nine men and three women were sworn in before U.S. District Court Judge Walter L. Nixon, Jr., along with two male alternate jurors.

The judge recessed the trial until Tuesday at the request of Ralph McAfee, an attorney for the plaintiffs, who said he needed time to prepare.

The trial is expected to last four to six weeks.

The case consolidated five suits seeking damages from 55 defendants, including former Gov. John Bell Williams.

It is the first time accusations based on the shooting have been before the court.

A lawyer for the plaintiffs, who asked that he not be named, said out of court that the effort to show that police over-reacted when called to the campus during a disturbance is more important than the actual damages sought.

Federal and state grand juries issued no indictments after the shooting. A Hinds County grand jury said the burst of gunfire was justified.

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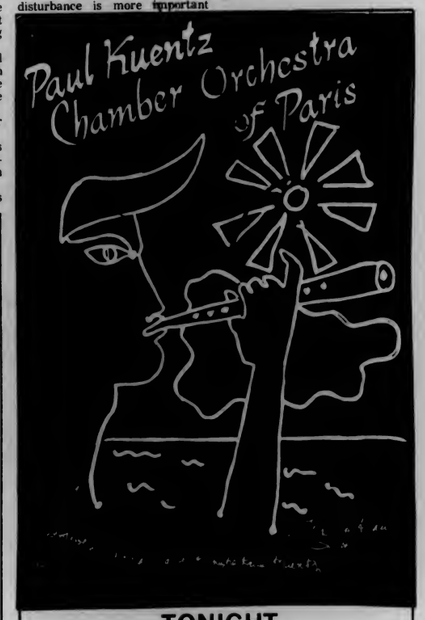


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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Back From China

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon returned home Monday night from an epic journey to China, proclaiming that his mission launched the long process of bridging the gap left by years of hostility and laid the foundation for a new structure of world peace.

Addressing a crowd of several thousand jammed into an airport hangar-and a national television audience-Nixon traced the details of the communique issued after his unprecedented talks with Chinese leaders.

He repeated a phrase he used several times in China-"Peace is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment and move toward that goal now."

"That is what we have done on this journey," Nixon said.

He expressed hope that as a result of his trip "our children will have a better chance to grow up in a peaceful world."

Nixon noted the devotion of the Chinese to their way of government, but said: "I come back to America with an even stronger faith in our system of government."

He said-without giving specifics-that a procedure had been set up to continue discussions with Chinese leaders in the future.

The object, Nixon said, is to "talk about differences rather than fight about them."

"There were no secret deals of any kind" reached during his talks, Nixon said.

"We do not bring back any written or unwritten agreement that will guarantee peace in our time," he continued. There is no magic formula, Nixon said, but "we have made some necessary and important beginnings."

He invoked the "seize the moment" statement-similar to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's phrase "Seize the hour"-when he talked of an American redwood sapling planted in China by the U.S. party.

The growth of a redwood takes centuries, Nixon said, "so we hope that the seeds planted on this journey for peace will grow and prosper" into a more enduring peace.

As President and Mrs. Nixon stepped from the blue-and-white presidential jet, the "Spirit of '76," the Army herald trumpeters sounded ruffles and flourishes, followed by "Hail to the Chief," the national anthem and other martial music with five other service bands joining in.

Then, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, at their side, they walked along the ranks of congressional leaders, Cabinet officers and diplomats to the platform where Nixon faced the television cameras and the crowd jammed into the large hangar.

Agnew, in welcoming Nixon, said "Because of your visit, the Chinese and American people stand further removed from the confrontation the world has feared for decades. We feel easier tonight because of your trip."

Israeli Guerrillas Halt Attack On Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli forces withdrew from southeastern Lebanon Monday after four days of attacks on Arab guerrilla havens near the border. Israel claimed about 50 guerrillas had been slain and nearly 100 wounded. Guerrillas acknowledged losses of 20 dead and 36 wounded.

Leaflets distributed to villagers in the fighting area warned of further Israeli assaults unless Lebanon clamps down on guerrilla activity.

The attacks were in retaliation for guerrilla raids last week that killed an Israeli couple and three soldiers.

The U.N. Security Council demanded that Israel halt the fighting and pull out of Lebanon. Israeli officials first declared they would not heed the resolution adopted early Monday, calling it "one-sided and cynical."

Military sources in Tel Aviv reported later that Israeli ground and air forces which pounded the area near Biblical Mt. Hermon had withdrawn, leaving the guerrillas "in complete disarray."

Lebanese witnesses said the withdrawal began about noon, when Israeli forces pulled out of the village of Hibbariyam, in the Arkoub region which had been controlled by guerrillas. The bulk of the troops crossed back into the Golan Heights section of occupied Syria by midafternoon and the withdrawal was completed by nightfall, they added.

A Israeli military spokesman said 11 Israel soldiers were wounded in the fighting.

Guerrilla communiques acknowledged losses of 20 dead and 36 wounded. Lebanese sources reported two civilians and 10 Palestinian refugees killed.

The Lebanese army began moving into the 100-square-mile area formerly occupied by the guerrillas after the Israelis pulled out.

"This time we intend to occupy the guerrilla position and keep them," said an army colonel.

In Brief...

Animal Restrictions Aired

BOSTON (AP)-State residents would be prohibited from keeping any pet which, in its natural environment, is "wild, dangerous or ferocious" under a bill aired Monday at a hearing before the legislature's joint Committee on Natural Resources.

Court to Decide

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether radio and television stations are required to broadcast paid advertisements on matters in public dispute.

Boyd Douglas Takes Stand

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Star government witness Boyd Douglas took the witness stand Monday and said he prepared in advance his betrayal of the Rev. Philip Berrigan so authorities "would realize the threat of these people to the United States."

Douglas said he turned FBI informer against Berrigan partly because as a strict Catholic he was concerned about the actions of the militant antiwar priest and six codefendants on trial with him on federal conspiracy charges. All but one also are Catholics.

Amnesty Dangerous and Unfair

WASHINGTON (AP)-Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr told senators Monday that granting amnesty to Vietnam War draft resisters would be unfair and set a dangerous precedent.

Tarr told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's judiciary subcommittee that the induction system could be wrecked by granting total amnesty now to those who chose exile rather than fight in Vietnam.

Italian Election Crisis

ROME (AP)-Italy, with its government defeated and parliament dissolved, has plunged into 70 days of political campaigning for new elections to end the country's worst political crisis since the war.

The elections, Sunday May 7, will test how much the strength of Italy's rival political parties has shifted in the past four years and indicate what if any new coalition could put together a majority government.

President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament Monday, a month and a half after the breakup of the Roman Catholic-Socialist coalition which had ruled this Atlantic Alliance country for a decade.



S. Viets Launch New Drive

SAIGON (AP)-The South Vietnamese army launched another operation inside Cambodia and reported nine battles with the enemy in that country and in South Vietnam. Units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported two clashes with enemy soldiers Monday only 30 miles northeast of this capital.

The Saigon command said the fighting between its forces and Communist command troops has killed or wounded nearly 200 soldiers on both sides. The nine battles, the command said, took place Sunday from Eastern Cambodia to the South China Sea coast.

In the engagements, the command claimed 136 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed while Saigon forces suffered 20 killed and 37 wounded. The South Vietnamese forces had air and artillery strike support.

The new drive into Cambodia, the command said, started Sunday with nearly 1,500 infantry, ranger, militia and armored troops in an attempt to halt infiltration of enemy soldiers into South Vietnam. The operation is taking place about 130 miles northeast of Saigon and three miles from the border.

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SHANGHAI-Presidnet Nixon eats with chopsticks at dinner in Shanghai Sunday with Premier Chou En-lai as he wound up his China visit. (AP)

A. Davis Jury Trial Selected

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-The trial of black militant Angela Davis on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges opened Monday with jury selection in a tightly secured courtroom here.

The 28-year-old Communist sat unsmilingly and silent, as the names of the first 12 prospective jurors were drawn from a wooden drum. They were five men and seven women. Four were under the age of 21-all students. All 12 were white.

Prosecutor Albert Harris, Jr. later reread a list of 104 prospective witnesses he plans to use to show what he describes as Miss Davis' role in a 1970 courtroom escape try at the Marin County Civic Center that left four men dead. The list includes John Thorne of San Jose, attorney for slain Soledad Brother George Jackson, and Jackson's mother, Georgia Jackson of Pasadena.

After Miss Davis entered the courtroom and gave a clenched fist salute to supporters, Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason delayed the trial start 45 minutes while he conferred privately with attorneys.

Early in court proceedings, prosecutor Harris put into the record his protest against a ruling by Arnason last week that prospective jurors not be questioned on the death penalty.

The prosecutor claimed that a California Supreme Court decision Feb. 18 ruling capital punishment unconstitutional is not final, so should not affect the trial.

Harris also asked that one of 13 overt acts detailing the alleged conspiracy be stricken from the indictment. It accuses Miss Davis and Jackson's 17-year-old brother Jonathan, slain in the escape try, of having "advocated the release from lawful custody" of the Soledad Brothers at a Los Angeles rally June 19, 1970.

Defense attorney Leo Branton objected, and Arnason denied the prosecution request without prejudice.

During the noon recess, Harris said he made the motion because "we're not going to prove it."

Miss Davis, wearing her hair in a large Afro style and long, gold-bangled earrings, used a handkerchief repeatedly. She had been reported suffering from a cold.

Among courtroom spectators were the defendant's mother, Sally Davis of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, Ben and Reginald, and Ben's wife, Sylvia. Ben is a defensive back for the Cleveland Browns pro football team.

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Nationalists Suspect Secret Taiwan Agreement

TAIPEI (AP)-Chiang Kai-shek's government declared on Monday it will consider null and void any public or secret agreement President Nixon may have made with the Chinese Communists affecting the rights and interests of Nationalist China.

The statement indicated the Nationalists suspect there may have been some Taiwan agreement in Peking last week that was not mentioned in a joint U.S.-Chinese communique Sunday in Shanghai.

A government statement issued by the Foreign Ministry also said the Taiwan question can be settled only when the Nationalists take back the mainland.

At the same time, it called the President's agreement for people-to-people exchanges with the Communist Chinese "tantamount to inviting wolves into one's home."

However, the statement on the outcome of Nixon's eight-day visit to China seemed a reiteration of past Nationalist positions. It is doubtful the government will move much further on the subject until it hears later in the week from Marshall Green, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who accompanied Nixon to China and is now on a tour of some Asian nations to explain the outcome.

The Nationalists are particularly concerned that the United States may be leaving them open to takeover by the Communists on the mainland. One indication of this concern showed up Monday on the Taipei stock exchange where prices took a dip.

The government statement focused chiefly on a section in the joint communique saying the United States acknowledges there is but one China and that this is something for Chinese themselves to settle. It said U.S. military forces on Taiwan would begin leaving gradually as tensions in this area diminish.

The Nationalists themselves have always maintained there is but one China-the one headed here by President Chiang.

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Air War



Kesey's Third Party

By ALLEN KOENIG

In one of those strange ways in which the earth moves, Ken Kesey (Prankster prime minister), Ken Babbs (second- in-command), Paul Sawyer (Unitarian minister and friend of the Pranksters) and Kansas Kathy appeared in Amherst last week. On a swing through this part of the country, Kesey spoke to a full house at the Amherst College cage on Thursday night, hoping to plant some seeds for a 3rd party. (Yes, you heard correctly--tricky dick goes to Peking, Bobby Seale comes out in favor of working within the system, and Ken Kesey, although denying the possibility, is a potential 3rd party presidential candidate.)

Although there's still a lot of the Electric Kool-Aid Acid Prankster in them, it is apparent from talking to Kesey et al that the people Tom Wolfe wrote nearly 400 pages about have changed. That movie is history. As Kesey said, "We'd look like Jimmy Durante if we were doing those things today." The Pranksters have moved on- towards a philosophy and life style aimed at lessening the economic ties this society lays on. This means a deep involvement with the land, the most basic means of production. Kesey and his people have done much in their own area in recent years towards this end, including work with the Whole Earth Catalogues and with other west coast people's projects.

This change in life style is perhaps the key issue in their politics. If people are to be self-supporting, this country has to be turned around from the decline in individual ownership of land. As Kesey pointed out, a strange thing has happened in America; the land no longer supports you; you must support your land. If one is to own land, one must by necessity become politically involved, because the cards are heavily stacked against such ownership. With subsidization and various tax breaks for the farming monopolies versus piddling returns and a poor tax situation for the small farmer, some 40,000 small farms go under each year. When these farms go on the block, they are picked up by Safeway, Bank of America, and other creeping corporations. Ownership is thus being concentrated in a few hands, and it is a process of positive feedback, with increased holdings resulting in political power directed towards enactment of legislation that aids and abets more of the same.

There are two ways to reverse this trend: revolution or political evolution. Revolution does not appear to be de rigeur this year, at least not in the sense that we all thought of it such a short time ago. This year, it's politics.

Could this amount to a campaign platform for a 3rd party? Kesey said that people are starting to speak to each other through the land; they don't intend to be politically bullshitted by anyone who hasn't paid some real dues. This paints a picture that could fit some of our romantic notions concerning the men who settled this country. Kesey and Babbs and many others, American cowboy-farmer-lumberjacks, thinking about recreating a frontier, but not just a frontier of land. These people deal as much with changing thought as they do with changing economics, and that's a crucial issue.

In attempting to convey impressions, it is important to point out that there is still a lot of Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters, early sixties folk heroes to the psychedelic movement, involved in this story. It's great fun to see these people, and remember what you read about the acid tests, the bus, the pranks...but things have changed. One is tempted to talk of idealogical maturation...but who knows? It has all the makings of a very strange and interesting 1972, I think. And let us not forget--Ken Kesey, in the middle of his northeast campaign swing--"...we'll know that something's up for sure if Nixon starts throwing the Ching."

Art Buchwald

Mao Comes To America

WASHINGTON--Every one of us who has been glued to the TV set since President Nixon and his party arrived in China now knows more about the People's Republic than he dared dreamed he would.

Thanks to our able TV correspondents, we are now aware of what a hat costs, what kind of leather people wear on the soles of their shoes, how people walk in a park and how many bricks it takes to build a brick teahouse.

One can't help projecting into the future, when Mao Tse-tung makes his first visit to the United States and his activities are beamed back via satellite to the people in China:

"Good evening, comrades--this is Wo-pang of the Anti-Imperialist Television Network Broadcasting System, bringing to you live and in red color the banquet that President Nixon is giving in honor of our beloved and venerated leader, Chairman Mao, and his beloved and venerated wife, Madame Mao.

"Ba Ba Rah, what do you make of all of this so far?"

"Wo, the thing that impressed me the most was the reception the American people gave our beloved Mao. I was told by my interpreter that no one had received such a reception in Washington since Mayor John Lindsay joined the Democratic Party. The people seem very pleased to see Chairman Mao."

"Did you see many schoolchildren waving to Chairman Mao?"

"No, I didn't, but the interpreter told me that was because most of the children go to school on buses and it's hard to see them waving. Wo, what impressed you the most so far about this trip?"

"I think the thing that impressed me the most is that the U.S. Marine Band had managed to learn the Chinese national anthem. I believe this is a very good sign for future Chinese-American relations. They're starting to eat now. Do you have any idea what they're eating, Ba Ba Rah?"

"I have the menu right here in front of me. the first dish is fruit cocktail, which is supposed to be an American delicacy."

"It is, Ba Ba Rah. I had some for breakfast and I can assure our Chinese viewers it is very delicious. Our beloved Mao is now eating his fruit salad with a spoon."

"Yes, Wo, Chairman and Madame Mao have been practicing for months with a spoon and fork and knife. They both seem to be handling them very well."

"Quite well, Ba Ba Rah. Chairman Mao looks very much at ease. Who is that he is speaking to next to him?"

"My interpreter says that is Billy Graham, a minister who is the second-most-important man in the Administration. The man speaking to Madame Mao is Bebe Rebozo, a friend of President Nixon's who is the third-most-important man in the Administration."

"Chairman Mao is now talking to a woman. Who is she?"

"That is Martha Mitchell, who is considered the most important woman in the Administration."

"Billy Graham seems to be handing pamphlets to Chairman Mao. What do you suppose they are?"

"I don't know, Wo, but my interpreter says he believes Mr. Graham may be trying to persuade Chairman Mao to become a Christian."

"Now Bebe Rebozo is handing pamphlets to Madame Mao. What do they say?"

"My interpreter says that Bebe Rebozo is probably trying to sell Madame Mao some Florida real estate."

"Who are those people who have just come out on the stage, Ba Ba. Rah?"

"They are the American entertainers. They are called the Ray Coniff Singers."

"One of the women is pulling a sign out of her bosom. Is that unusual?"

"Oh, no, Wo. My interpreter informs me it is always done when somebody entertains at the White House."

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The Big Wheel Run By Faith

By MARK VOGLER

Around, and around, and around she goes, and where she stops nobody knows--OR CARES!!!

Apathy, in many respects, is like a wheel. The rim can be said to represent the important issues at stake. The spokes are emblematic of the unconcerned population. As the rim of the wheel increases in velocity, the spokes start to multiply--but the two never merge.

Interpreting this symbolism into terms of scientific logic (Newtonian Law of Apathy), the greater the number of issues at stake, the higher your level of apathy becomes.

Let's put this concept of apathy into use on the university level by taking the case of a recent student senate election that was held in a particular dorm. Apathy is the word which could be used for the percentage of the electorate that exercised their right to vote.

Less than a third of the residents (90 out of 308) cast ballots. The victor emerged with a sorry majority of 49. What made it even more sorry was the fact that 32 students on his corridor took part in the election. The runnerup secured 28 votes, and in fact his corridor was the second most active in the election. Apathy, my friends, apathy.

When asked why some didn't vote, the common response was that: "I didn't know the candidates who were running." Well sure as hell make it a point to know them.

It's evident that the electorate can't entirely be blamed. After all, the candidates who campaign for office, don't give it their all to make themselves known. There secret formula for winning is by painting the dorm up with handbills. The more you display, the more you'll collect at the polls. But what is more relevant at this point is that a great many students could give a hoot what the issues are and who are the policy makers--in this case, the student senators.

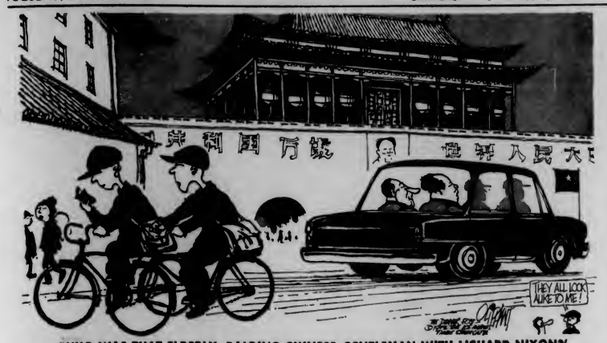
Then you hear that cock and bull story that the senators aren't worth a plug nickel. They stand for what they are, a bunch of grungy hippie lobbyists who crave some kind of prestige. Why vote? Why even have a student senate? It's not going to accomplish anything. It's just plain tokenism used to pacify the students in order to make them believe they have some power. There's no way you're going to fight this establishment.

Well, I guess if that's the type of defeatest attitude one wants to possess, then that's his hang-up. And as long as he wants to conform to the traditional mode of the system, then he's going to be entrapped among those spokes for a long time.

Granted there is stringent control exerted on us by the so-called big wheels who make everything go on this university. However, the student body can throw a roadblock and get things rolling in the right direction. But it's up to the students to mobilize into a strong entity, to know what's going on, to get more involved, to advocate change for the better, and to make it happen.

Start with what you've got and build upon it (senate), don't tear it down. Tokenism is just a frustrated myth. Apathy breeds apathy. Whitmore may be like the Rock of Gibraltar. But if a unified and fortified legion of students keep pecking away at it, it will start to crumble our way. If you have some legitimate grievance pertaining to something on this campus, then investigate and act.

Get out of this rat race. Don't be a guinea pig. Make the wheel move forward instead of being content to have it remain stationary. Strip the spokes and mount the rim--it's better than going around in circles.



'WHO WAS THAT ELDERLY, BALDING CHINESE GENTLEMAN WITH LICHARD NIXON?'

Editorial Points

Let's hear it for those people who suffered through the mudbath in front of South College yesterday.

•••

The wait at the Infirmary has caused people to get sicker and to forget about their sickness and leave.

•••

Did you ever wonder if there were more yes's or no's in the world.

•••

A grinder is above all other things a submarine and soda is tonic. Ask anybody who lives in Boston.

•••

If Pres. Nixon can give up on Taiwan, imagine what William F. Buckley could get away with.

•••

Apathy's just another word for nothing else to lose, or 'What can I do?' depending on how you look at it.

•••

If it wasn't for T.V. Mr. Nixon's trip could have been handled by a junior diplomat.

•••

Could Food Service please submit menus for the following day so we could print them and give us something to look forward to.

•••

If the Quad is considered Northeast section of campus what is the Sylvan area? N. Northeast?

•••

Today is the tomorrow you dreamed about yesterday.

Letters To The Editor

People Die In Schools

To the Editor:

"The only difference between schools and old-age homes is that more people die in schools."

Bob Dylan

Dylan's words only began to express the feelings of helplessness and anger I felt as I walked out of Thursday's School of Education School Council meeting. The major issue discussed there was whether or not to institute **The Completely Modular Curriculum (CMC)**. Although the published proposal claims to be a "report to the community," how many of the School's 3,000 undergraduates are even aware that such a program is in the making?

What angered me most is that parts of the proposal and, most importantly, the strategy of instituting the proposal has been characterized by disregard for the undergraduate's interest. In answer to this, proponents of the program only succeed in being hypocritical.

First they say that they held open meetings in order to summon undergraduate input. But these meetings were publicized only at the School of Education—the **Collegian** did not carry any notices. Unlike the faculty and graduates who spend most of their day at the School, undergraduate majors spend most of their days and have most of their classes out on the campus proper. While they were claiming to initiate undergraduate involvement, at the same meeting the same people also said that undergraduates were not notified in the extensive planning days of the CMC because it would be "too confusing for them." The CMC staff now plans to get the proposal through the School Council and then do a rush job of notifying undergraduates through summer mailings, pre-registration notices, etc.

Now that a few undergraduates on the Council and on the Academic Matters Committee have had the opportunity to examine, criticize, and discuss the Report, we find ourselves with less than a week left to scramble around and amend it. That is, if amendment is possible at this stage. I felt pressured by a sort of ultimatum at the Council meeting: "If it's not passed now, it never will be...Funding is important...Time is important.... Competency, evaluation, and advising will grow with the program once it is instituted...Pass it, we can amend it later."

One of the major criticisms of the proposal is in its advising component. Graduates would hold the bulk of this enormous task. Besides defining and setting up a course or workshop, just where does the responsibility of the faculty member lie in the new program? I am sure that the problem of trying to arouse faculty interest in advising undergraduates is not solely limited to the School of Education. It is a problem felt throughout the University, and too, certainly not all faculty members, lack initiative in advising. But in the School of Education especially, it is sad and ironic to see far too many educators locked up in their own ivory towers writing books, papers, chairing innumerable committees and working on various grants and projects with graduates.

In the School of Education these grants, books, and papers are done on educational research to better our educational systems, yet outside the door, across the campus, undergraduates do not have the opportunity to meet those who theorize and define. We did not have the proper chance to give meaningful input to the CMC. Although "The CMC promises a much more meaningful educational experience for the student," and although "Modularization means a wider selection of courses and an opportunity for highly-motivated students to design a personal program of study which will stimulate their intellectual and human growth," I personally cannot believe this. I see the proposal as it now stands (Feb. 24th) as a doctoral or graduate research project rather than a "Stimulation of intellectual and human growth" for the undergraduate student. How can one be expected to grow through new educational experiences if he has not been part of the shaping of those educational experiences in the first place?

Faculty, we are your students--if you let us die through neglect and disrespect, just remember we are the ones who in a few years will be teaching your children in the same death-inducing manner. If you feed us hypocrises, we will cough, we will spit, but being highly outnumbered in such representative areas as the School Council, we will be forced to swallow what **educators decide** are "meaningful educational experiences." So we will digest them and they will become part of us...and they will poison us.

The major point stressed in the Council meeting was that the decision us to whether the CMC will be implemented next fall must be made now. Due to the limited outside funding and the impetus that may be lost in a year of delay, we may never have the resources to put it into effect again. They proposal as basically good potential; however, it neglects the problems already existing in the School of Education. Unless students can participate in building curriculum for themselves, and unless the faculty can develop a larger interest and involvement in student advising the proposal should not be implemented.

Barbara Ann Boulden

Attaboy Ralph

To the Editor:

The growing student commitment at the University of Massachusetts and other colleges in the area to the formation of a Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) should be encouraging to all citizens interested in developing knowledgeable citizenship. The hardworking and idealistic students leading this effort know that building the institutions of citizen research and action is the basic pioneering need in this country. Other statewide groups in Oregon and Minnesota have already voted to contribute a few dollars per student per year to retain their full time lawyers, scientists, and other skilled professionals to advance the forces of genuine progress and justice in helping to solve serious problems besetting many Americans and the nation.

Many students today want to correct injustices and apply the resources and intelligence in the nation to the enormous problems that prevail now and which will loom even larger in the future. Everyone knows about these problems such as poverty, unemployment, discrimination, pollution, consumer injustice, threat of war, concentration of power in fewer corporations and larger governments and the growing futility of the dollar to respond to people's needs.

Students can do something about these problems while they are students. They can research them, develop strategies for change and participate in their implementation. This is the most intensive educational experience for it challenges the intellect and the value system of the student in tandem and motivates effort and dedication. One of the main purposes of education is to develop the capacity and will to be effective citizens, whatever their respective value systems may be. A diversity of viewpoints indeed renews and invigorates responsible citizenship. What is needed is a student directed institution which will act as a catalyst for opportunities which students can take hold of and direct toward problem solving. Before most forums of decision-making--corporate, or union--special interests are well represented but the public or broad interest is not. The establishment of WMPIRG would provide students with an effective professional voice before these forums and enlist enormous student participation, by way of research, laboratory testing, and other skills both during the school year and during summer vacations. Citizenship experience should be an integral part of educational attainments. It is hoped that more students will support the WMPIRG proposal and help create a constructive and dynamic force for good in the state.

Ralph Nader

Senseless Training

To the Editor:

If Professor Simon of the School of Education is genuinely unaware of the difference between requiring people to undergo sensitivity training and, say, to take introductory zoology or a foreign language, it may be useful to draw his attention to some of the differences. (See his letter in the February 16 issue of the MDC.)

1. The worst thing that can happen to a student who is required to take a course he is not interested in (or in badly taught) is that he will be bored or waste time or get a bad grade which lowers his/her average. To be sure, all such outcomes are undesirable but a great pressure and the incompetent tinkering with the personalities and personal values of people which occur when people are pressured into sensitivity training guided by incompetents. "Unfavorable reactions" to sensitivity training, often associated with dubious schemes of personality improvement or change, imposed upon an unwilling individual can be far more devastating than courses which are designed to impart some clearly defined area of knowledge or information however ineptly taught.

2. Most courses taught at the University are taught by competent people insofar as competence can be assessed or ascertained by processes of professional certification (such as exemplified by the Ph.D. degree), professional peer judgment and more recently student evaluation. It is easier to assess a person's competence in teaching a course oriented toward the acquisition of some specific form of knowledge or skill than to evaluate skills required for sensitivity training. In most units of the University people are given teaching responsibilities on the basis of some ascertainable skill or competence, not on the basis of their own beliefs about their own competence or profession of good intentions. (If Professor Simon would counter this point by suggesting that conventional processes of certification do not guarantee competence, one can simply point out that while this is true, they are a lot more reliable than by-passing such standardized procedures or substituting intuition for the assessment of competence. However, in view of the efforts of the Ed School to have its own Ph.D. degree program, evidently the belief in the value of conventional certification is not totally rejected.)

3. His question as to why can't all courses be voluntary is in part answered in my first point which at least suggests reasons why it is **more important** to make sensitivity training voluntary. But, obviously, there is more to this question and it may still be asked why should not everything be made voluntary. This is an issue which underlies the differences between the Ed School philosophy and members of the faculty who can find reasons for requirements. The rationale for requirements rests on the assumption that the acquisition of knowledge, competence or specific skills (as opposed to the deepening of sensitivity, self expression, character improvement, joy in life, etc.) is not a totally haphazard or spontaneous or completely individualized process but one which requires a measure of discipline, organization and guidance and that those who are more knowledgeable in a given field of learning (i.e. the faculty) are in a better position to establish procedures for the acquisition of knowledge in that field (or see more clearly what is **required** for competence in that field) than those who are less knowledgeable, i.e. students. This modest proposition, I fear, may strike Professor Simon as arrogant academic elitism or authoritarianism in view of our seemingly different premises about the relationship between education, knowledge, competence, character improvement, religion, psychotherapy and other matters.

We are also likely to disagree about grading but let me try to answer his question as to why grading should be required. It should be required for several reasons and if I substitute the word "evaluation" for grading (since grading is a form, a standardized form of evaluation) the issue becomes clearer. Even Professor Simon might agree that **some form of evaluation** of students by faculty may be useful, especially for the students themselves. Evaluation is also legitimate because graduate schools and future employers wish and have a right to ascertain the competence of applicants. Grading (or some form of evaluation) is also necessary as a device for screening out those who are not qualified (or motivated) to attend institutions of higher learning and whose place might well be taken by others who are--this is a simple matter of distributive justice as long as not everybody, regardless of ability or motivation, can be admitted to institutions of higher learing. Finally, it is also possible, although this is more debatable, that students, or a high proportion of the, are more highly motivated when their performance is evaluated than when it is not. I certainly have never seen a highly motivated student lose his motivation because he was graded while I have seen many students who were motivated by grading--impure as such motivation might be. In any event, it seems that the Ed School itself believes in motivating some people by evaluation, hence, the rigorous, mandatory evaluation of their faculty by students. In this practice one may discern a curious double standard or two conceptions of human nature, one of which is applied to teachers whose performance can evidently be expected to improve by rigorous and standardized evaluation by students, and the other which is applied to students who motivation is believed to wither once their performance is similarly evaluated by teachers!

Paul Hollander
Associate Professor
Sociology



Desolate paths leading off into the wilderness. Where they lead in the midst of a storm is for no one to know. What does it mean. More snow. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

'Focus' On N.H. Primary

Tonight at 10 P.M. on WMUA's "Focus" program, commentator Ken Mosakowski will take a close look at the Presidential Primary race shaping up in New Hampshire for the Granite State's first-in-the-nation primary election next Tuesday.

Entered in the Democratic primary are Edward Coll, an anti-poverty worker from Connecticut; Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana; Senator George McGovern of South Dakota; Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine; Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas; and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, California. Entered in the Republican primary are Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio; Congressman Paul McCloskey of California; and President Nixon.

A number of students from the Amherst area are expected to campaign in New Hampshire this weekend on behalf of McGovern, McCloskey, and Ashbrook.



with

THE ACT

Friday Nights

at the

Top of the Campus

Draft Counselor's Corner

Counseling Course Offered

By GILBERT J. SALK

One quick news flash: A lot of folks have been requesting a draft counselor's training course. Now, due to the courtesy of Southwest, the course will be offered--with credit! The class will meet for four consecutive Tuesday evenings, starting next Tuesday, March 7. Each class will meet from 7-10. The colloquium will be offered on a pass-fail basis for one credit. There will be a five-dollar charge for materials (books), but the fee will be negotiable for those whose finances are shaky. The course will be open to both male and female members of the University community, and will be taught by Gil Salk, the coordinator of Draft Counseling Services. Those interested in registering for the course should call Wally Silva in the SW Area Office at 545-2803.

The new draft regulations create a new deferment which may provide a simple alternative to the draft for many of you. The 4-G is a "surviving son" classification which goes well beyond the limits of the old 4-A "sole surviving son" statute.

Under the old regulations, you qualified for a deferment if either your father, brother, or sister died in or as a result of military service, and if you were the only living son in your family. If you met these two qualifications, you were automatically eligible for a 4-A deferment.

Now, if you meet the above criteria, you automatically receive a 4-G, but there are additional ways of getting the 4-G. If a father, brother, or sister, since December 31, 1959, died in or as a result of military service, you qualify for the 4-G, even if you have a living brother.

In addition, you may also qualify for a 4-G if a relative is either a prisoner of war or missing in action. In all cases, the 4-G deferment must be given you if you notify and can substantiate to your board any of the above information. The exemption can be taken away only in time of declared war or national emergency.

You should note that the law does not specify that your relative must have been shot in a battle. The death does not have to be the result of hostile action. If, for example, your father contracted malaria while serving in the Phillipines in the 50s, and died as a result of the malaria anytime after Jan. 1, 1960, then you would qualify for a 4-G. This would be true even if you happen to have 8 living brothers. On the other hand, if he died before 1960 and you have living brothers, you would not be eligible for deferment. If he died before 1960 and you have no living brothers, you would be able to claim a 4-G.

As with all other possible deferments, it is a good idea to consult a draft counselor if you think you might qualify for a 4-G deferment. The counselor will help you to compile any needed documentation to send to your local board, and inform you of other possible deferments for which you might qualify.

PEACE

Free draft counseling is available from Draft Counseling Services in 923 Campus Center.

Lecture On American Military

Dr. Samuel P. Huntington, Professor of Government at Harvard University, will give a lecture and discussion on the topic "The American Military: Present Crises and Future Challenges" on Thursday, March 2, at 8:15 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium. Dr. Huntington has been at Harvard since 1951 and has done extensive research and writing on political and military relationships. He has chaired the Council on Vietnamese Studies, Southeast Advisory Group from 1967 through 1969. He has authored **The Soldier** and the **State and The Common Defense** and has edited **Changing Patterns of Military Politics.** Dr. Huntington's lecture is sponsored by the Department of Air Science and is open to all students and faculty in the Five College area.

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents

AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL



FRIDAY, MARCH 3 — HERTER HALL 227/231
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Films: "Mandabi" and Medina Boe"
Panel: "African Liberation"
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

SATURDAY, MARCH 4 — STUDENT UNION
2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Films: "New Images, Art in Changing African Society," "Duro Ladipo," "Black Girl," "Phela Ndaba" and African Village Life"
Panel/Discussions: "Ousmane Sembene — Writer and Film-maker," "Apartheid in South Africa"
Music: African Music-Workshop/Demonstration
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

Film Series Ticket: Each Day (All Films)
UMass Undergrads $1.00
Others $2.00

Tickets Available: Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202 (On Sat., March 4, Tickets available in S.U. Ballroom Ticket Office.)

Free Admission to all other events

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Alternative Lifestyle Speaker Tonight

Mildred Loomis, editor of the **Green Revolution**, will speak on communes, back-to-the-land, and alternative lifestyles tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 162 CC.

Ms. Loomis has been involved in the back-to-the-land movement for over 30 years. She was education director for the School for Living in Brookville, Ohio, and was the construction foreman on a two-story building at the School.

She had led conferences on alternative life styles, and is the author of **Go Ahead** and **Live and Clarifying Economics of Peace.** In addition, she has studied with and assisted Ralph Borsodi, who started writing about decentralization in the late twenties and early thirties, and whose books are now being published.

Ms. Loomis offers both the insight of one currently involved in experimenting with new lifestyles and the perspective of one who has been both living and studying alternatives for more than 30 years.

A discussion period will follow Ms. Loomis' address, which is open to the public without charge.

Ms. Loomis' appearance on campus is sponsored jointly by CULTURNATIVES and the United Christian Foundation.

Career News

Coming Attractions

By PHILIP SCHIRMER

Following is a list of some of the activities planned by the Career Planning and Placement Office for the remaining weeks before spring recess. (This list is admittedly vague and incomplete-more detailed information may be obtained from the placement office and from the "Career News" bulletin.)

Interviewers from the Pittsfield and Winchester Mass. Public School systems will be conducting group meetings during the weeks of March 6 and 16 respectively. Sign up in the placement office if interested.

On March 10, a representative from the School of Business of the State University of New York at Albany, and , on March 13 a representative from the Boston College School of Business will be on hand to discuss their various programs.

The Thunderbirds Graduate School of International Management, (in Phoenix Arizona), will be here March 2 to talk to anyone interested in a career on an international level.

If law is your bag, check out the possibility of becoming a Lawyer's Assistant by signing up for an interview with a representative from the Institute for Paralegal training who will be on campus March 16. (Candidates should have the potential for graduate work, be prepared for the tuition involved, and be able to go to Philadelphia for the course.)

The extended list of future activities includes representatives from the school systems of seven states, a bank, an insurance company, an accounting firm, a department store, two government agencies and a hospital, (to name just a few.)

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Beatles
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
in color
*Plus Demian's
"LEGGO"
SAT. EVENING
MAHAR 6-8-10-12



Undergraduate Student Senate BI-ELECTIONS

Rerun of commuter election will be held on Thur. March 2 in the DUKES room in the Student Union 9 - 5:30

Nomination papers are now available in the Senate office for the following seats:

JAMES	MACNAMARA	JOA LOWER
THATCHER	FRATERNITIES	SORORITIES
JOHNSON	COOLIDGE UPPER	KNOWLTON

These papers **MUST** be returned to the Senate office no later than 5 p.m. March 3 in order to be eligible for the March 9 election.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chev Impala, V-8 engine, new snow tires & battery, gd condition, power steering, automatic trans. After 5 call 549-6866 $400. tf3-1

1970 Maverick, excellent condition, optional wooden car top carrier. Call 549-8837. tf3-1

65 Mustang Conv. red, st, ps, 6 cyl, immacint., good ext., good boots & snows, stereo FM opt, Contact Jon 224 Dwight 5-2305, keep tryin. tf3-1

VW bus, new, $2000, rack & radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf2-29

1970 Toyota Corolla. Good condition, AM-FM radio, Radial tires. Call 253-9504 days or 549-6276 nites. tf3-3

63 Triumph Herald. Needs brake work. Best offer. 549-8062. tf3-2

1966 VW Must sell. Best offer taken. 1-733-1772. tf2-29

'70 VW, green, sunroof, rad. & heat, 4 new snow tires. Asking $1275. Call: 549-6814. tf3-3

1967 Falcon 6 cylinder standard. Excellent condition. With tape deck $350. Call 323-7806 ask for Jake or Joyce. tf3-1

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl., 4 wd, ps, 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good cond, many extras $1800. Call 253-2412. tf3-1

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl, 4 wd, p.s., 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good condition, many extras. $1800. 253-2412. tf2-29

Albums & Tapes — British Albums, American Albums, Bootleg Albums. 8-Track stereo tapes $2.99, all the latest. Save! 546-6063 nite. tf2-2

Rossignol Strato's 215 cm. with Look-Nevada bindings $95 or best offer. Call 6-9222 or come to 2101 Washington. Ask for Don tf3-1

Gibson Dove — Six String Guitar, cherry sunburst finish, adjustable bridge, w/Archcraft case, $250/offer 253-3063. tf3-3

Harmony amp, reverb-tremelo, Gensen speakers, 2 chanls., in brand new cond. Lost interest. New, cost over $400. Ask $200 Joe 6-8459. tf3-2

Miracord pw50 (turntable new $150. Will sell for $100. Call 546-6017. tf3-3

Guitar sale: 10% — 40% off on all guitars, Acoustics, electrics, classicals. Accessories, strings, and cases also. Call: 546-7072 209 Web tf3-1

Pioneer SX-770 Receiver, excellent condition, 16 months left on warranty 180.00 or best offer. Tim 323-4458. tf3-4

WANTED

Person who would be interested in renting the IR darkroom for about 5 hrs. a week. Must have good equipment. 546-8824. tf2-2

Learn to fly at UMass with pay. Serve in Air Force for six years at up to $15,000 per year. Call 545-2437 or 545-2451. tf3-6

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St., Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1500. tf3-1

PERSONAL

Jacques: Que tu es tres drole — je voudrais de connaitre plus. Ecrivez? Box 906., Belchertown. tf3-2

Rosey these late nites are really becoming a habit, what you need is your own key. The French Connection. 2-29

Love — As the sun gets brighter, my love grows stronger. 2-29

Wanted: female ski companion for March 13-15. Destination undecided. Rich 253-7303. tf3-1

Hey Scherpi, thanks for the fantastic weekend. Love ya Jeannie. p.s. you're a real nut. tf3-1

Looking for a girl int. in going to Fla. over Spring Vac.!! Will be sharing expns. with three others. Call Steve 6-6411. tf3-6

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9760. tf3-10

Large bedroom available in Amherst House about 85/month, incl. util., prefer woman over 21. Call 253-7538. tf2-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

M. to share room in 3 bdrm apt. at Rolling Green. $80/mo. incl. utilities. Call 253-3063. tf3-1

F roommate wanted to share frnhed 5 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4063 days. tf3-1

Immediately 1 Rolling Green Man apr. May. 668.mo. Call 256-6631 after 5 p.m. tf2-29

2 F roommates to share large 2nd bedrm. in new country apt. $72 each inc. all util. Call Tina 323-4052 weeknites. tf3-1

House need roommate until June. Own rm. near campus. $62.50 per month. Call 549-1478. tf3-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf4-14

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs on ships! Men women. No experience required. Exc. pay, world travel, send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1220—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111 3-4

FOR RENT

Quiet room, walking distance U.Mass., phone 253-5497 3-1

4-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3428, Skibiski Real Estate. 3-4

Apt. Sunderland not Cliffside or other anonymous building. Big apt., Immediate occupancy. Call 617-544-2663, keep trying $150. tf3-1

LOST: REWARD

Pierced earring with large blue turquoise-like stone. Great sentimental value. Reward, call 665-3581 evenings. 2-29

Small brown leather change purse, ring enclosed of obvious value. Generous reward offered. If found call 665-2440 immediately. tf3-1

Male cat, Amherst/Sunderland area, red/white tiger striped tail, torn ear. Call 549-6227 day or night. Reward. tf2-29

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc, fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3691. tfsem

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ PJS 7046 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa. 16801. tf3-6

INSTRUCTION WANTED

Piano lessons wanted chords, scales, rock, blues, Jazz. Already some basic knowledge. Call Andree 545-2516 or 7 rm #129. Leave mes. tf3-2

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $160 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-20

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland Jun 30 or NYC July 26, 6 or 8 weeks. Call 253-9981 for information tf3-3

Spring vacation, 8 days on Spanish Riviera $205. Rodrigo jet, hotel, etc. Call Joyce Kresnky 307 Wheeler, 545-2417, 2413, or 2120. tf2-29

Go South spring break: Bermuda — Freeport — Acapulco — Puerto Rico, 8-day packages from $160. Escape international, call Peggy 253-9467. tf2-29

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Grad student Sch of Ed needs people to share 5 room apt, center Shampton, low rent, no lease. Call Ken Bell 665-4178 2-29

HELP WANTED

Pressman needed to run Davidson 400 in C.C. Print Shop. Must be exper. on this or sim. offset press, 20-40 hrs./wk. Apply at Print Shop. tf3-3

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf3-4

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & access. T-Tables, Speaks, Receivers, Diamond Needles $3.99, Magnetic Carts 30-60% off. Barry 546-6063. tf3-2

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2096. tf3-10

STUDY ESPERANTO

Study Esperanto—the international language, in Portland for twelfth, this 17-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language, information, Summer Sessions, U of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203. tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Person for computer analy of data canned and fortran. Your own hours. 323-7582 (eves.) tf3-2

APARTMENT WANTED

Apt. wanted — 2 bdrm in furn priv home — Amh. Area for married couple & child. Walking dist to town & campus. Need for Sept. 72. Ken 546-4640. tf3-3

MARRIED COUPLES

Exceptional opportunity! Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 596-6361. tf3-6

MOVIES

Tonight at the Blue Wall: Bogart in "All Through The Night" and John Garfield in "Air Force." 2-29

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida March vacation. Will share expenses. Call Bev or Jen at 549-6721. tf2-29

WANTED TO BUY

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf3-4

MARRIAGE IN MIND?

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. Buy direct from leading manufacturer. Quality, high fashion, completely guaranteed rings. Call 546-6834. tf3-2

SUMMER SUBLET

Furn. 1 bdrm. apt in Colonial Vil. June 1 to Aug. 31, $155/mo. Call 253-3288 eves. tf2-29

SUBMARINE RACES

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS! IT'S THE BEATLES' "YELLOW SUBMARINE" SAT. EVENING, MAR. 4, MAHAR. 6, 8, 10. MIDNITE. BRING A FRIEND! A GOOD TIME FOR ALL. tf3-3

AUTO-ASTROLOGY

Saturn is in Gemini trining Pluto in Libra. A time of natural perserverance. So an excellent time to remedy any difficulties with your car. Especially check air and oil filters, they may need changing. Come to Spencer's Mobil next to Post Office 2-29

WANTED

Wanted! 1 WF, must be over 21, for WM 21 into Scotch & H2O. Call anytime. 4:30-6 p.m. Ask for Dee-Jay. tf3-1

All men who moved out of Chadbourne in Jan. and did not move to Hamlin; notify Marcus by Mar. 10 if you want to return in Sept. tf3-3

Notices

ACT NOW ROCK BANDS:
Any band composed of 50% or more UMass students is eligible for competition in the "Instant Karma Tournament". Call 253-3790, 253-3313, or come down to table at CC.

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE LECTURE:
Lecture on back/to/the/land and lifestyle alternatives by Mildred Loomis, editor of GREEN REVOLUTION tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 162 CC. Discussion will follow.

BLOW UP:
Due to circumstances beyond our control, Blow-up will not be shown. Watch for details of next Wednesday's movie Butterfield Productions.

CAMPUS SCOUTS:
Meeting, March 1, at 7 p.m. Room 168 CC. Officer's meeting 6:30. All members please attend. Semester activities to be planned.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
You're invited to visit the Christian Science meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Room 803 CC. Students and everyone else is invited to testify to truth of God's omnipresence in their lives.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Monthly meeting of club will be Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 165-169 CC. Constitution and activities will be discussed. Please come.

ENGLISH DEPT.UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:
Planning meeting on Wednesday, March 1. There will be a meeting of all those members interested in planning the Occupational night schedules for March 16th. Please come. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Bartlett Lobby.

FENCING CLUB:
The Fencing Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 8 WoPE. This will be the start of the club tournament.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE:
Are you interested in getting better food from the Dining Commons, and stopping an increase in costs? Food Services wants you. Meeting 6:30 tonight Rm. 162 CC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Rm. 809 CC. Call Mary Mai if you can't make it. Exec. Board at 6 p.m. and Pledge Class at 7:30 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
Tonight's meeting is the first chance students get to look at the Health Services Budget as a whole. Be there at 7 p.m. in Rm. 903, CC to offer comments and criticisms of where the money's going.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held from 8:30-10:30 p.m., probably in the Student Union 2nd floor lounge. Meet in front of the S.U.B.

McCLOSKEY VOLUNTEERS:
It's the last weekend before Primary - Volunteers needed. Those interested in canvassing or want further information call 546-9108 ask for Albe.

N.E.S. TUTORS:
The Thursday bus to Springfield will leave every week at 2:30 due to recreational programs.

NEW ROCK POLITICAL PARTY:
If people nominated at Ken Kesey's rally last Thurs. night will get in touch with Judi 586-3254 or Eric 253-3066 we'll have a meeting tonight.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Meeting tonight in Rm. 169 CC at 7 p.m. All members plan to attend or excuse your absence.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN:
There will be a meeting of Students for McGovern tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Rm. 917 CC. It is an important meeting and all students interested in working for McGovern should attend.

SUMMER SESSION:
Applications for Summer Session Student Assistants (counselors) are available in Central Area Office in Baker House. Applications are due no later than March 15.

WEDNESDAYS AT NOON:
On Wed., March 1, at 12:10 at Grace Episcopal Church on the Common in Amherst, Lucille Jonason, soprano will perform. The public is cordially invited.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL DAY MARCH & RALLY:
There will be a table in CC for all women to make a list of demands today through March 8.

ZOOLOGY STUDENT-FACULTY BAG LUNCH:
This Wed., March 1, Dr. Klingener will show slides on Latin America 12:15-1:30 Morrill 349.

LOST:
A multi-colored hat, basically navy blue. Lost by F lot in Southwest. If found, please contact Robin in Pierpont 318 or phone 6-5222.

FOUND:
The girls who left a ring at the silver table on Friday in Concourse may call Don at 549-7584 to regain same.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Author Lawrence Durrell, born under Pisces, is now embarked on a new hobby: the study of astrology. Durrell, whose works are read the world over, became interested in astrology after meeting me. "You are," he said, "either a great mind reader or there is a great deal to astrology." Durrell intends to find the answer.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be able to analyze, make correct determinations. Welcome changes. Give full play to creative thinking. Member of opposite sex is impressed and lets you know it. Good news where work, health, enter picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect now coincides with romantic interests, greater chance for self-expression. Greater personal happiness manifests. Family member makes gesture of reconciliation. Accept. Get on better terms with young persons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on basic issues, security. Stress practical matters. Temptation is to skip details. If you do, you lose. Read between the lines. Someone is making offer but you deserve better. Know it; respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plenty of action, movement--a time for decisiveness. Adhere to policy which is based on ability and experience. Gain shown through exchange of calls, messages. Intellectual curiosity is activated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money position improves. You are able to reach more people. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. And don't forget ingredient of humor, either. Aries person plays prominent role. Live up to fine potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get going. Be a self-starter. You can make right decisions. Take initiative. Appearance improves. Many comment on apparent vitality. Self-confidence makes comeback. You're going places--and doing things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that occurs may be hidden, obscured. Key is to perceive beyond the immediate. Your intuitive intellect can provide answers. One who taught you in past makes reappearance. Get efforts organized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendships are formed. Social activity increases. You have greater feeling of well-being. Obtain valid hint from Leo message. Don't sell yourself short. More people like you than might be imagined.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Standing in community is enhanced. Special honor is distinct possibility. Study chance for professional advancement. Make room for yourself at top. No need to settle for second best. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Image desired situation. Emphasis is on travel, communication. Barriers, restrictions can be removed. Teach and learn. Aquarian figures prominently. Make inquiries concerning future vacation or journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cooperate with Capricorn individual. Investment procedure can be clarified. Domestic adjustment is due. Reach better understanding at home. You can do it--and you will be happier if you do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnership, legal procedure, marriage--these now are spotlighted. See clearly. Means avoid wishful thinking. Perceive what others are trying to see. When you get message, be discreet. Then you earn confidence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive to point that many claim you possess an abundance of ESP. One close to you is due to aid in financial area. April should be outstanding where this is concerned. Aries is likely to be involved.

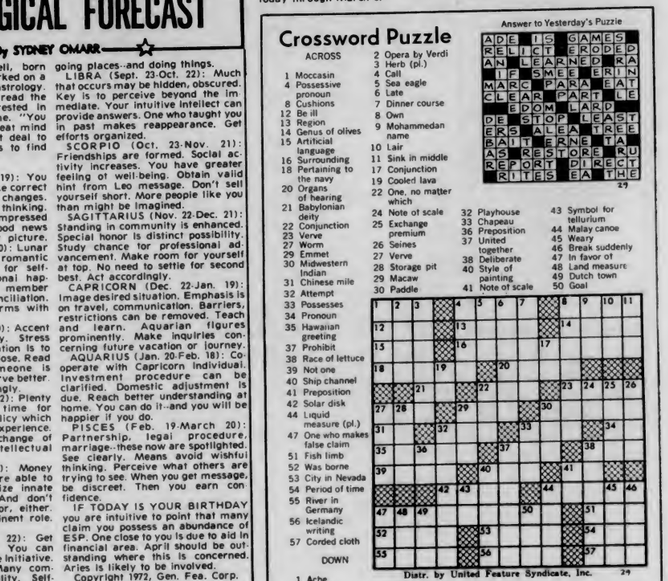
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Crossword Puzzle

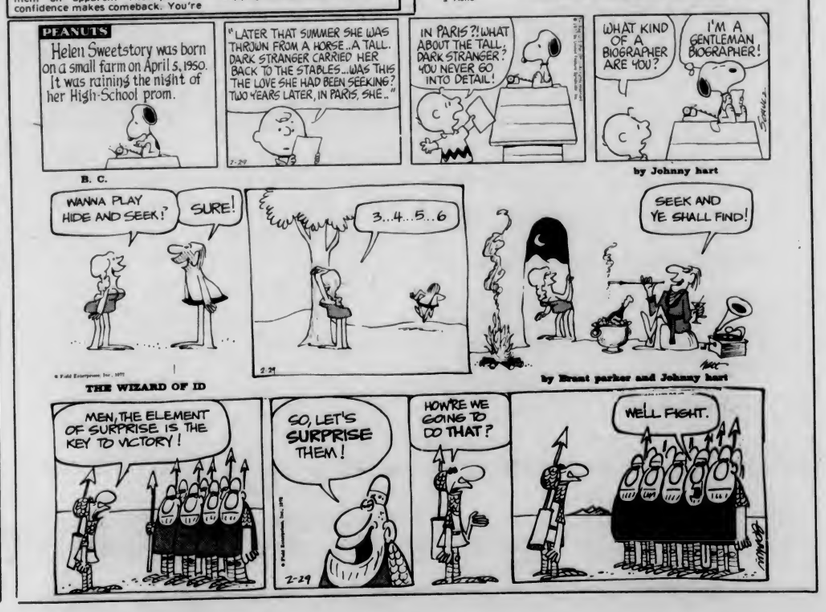
ACROSS
1 Moccasin
4 Possessive pronoun
8 Cushions
12 Be ill
13 Region
14 Genus of olives
15 Artificial language
16 Surrounding
18 Pertaining to the navy
20 Organs of hearing
21 Babylonian deity
22 Conjunction
23 Verve
27 Worm
29 Emmet
30 Midwestern Indian
31 Chinese mile
32 Attempt
33 Possesses
34 Pronoun
35 Hawaiian greeting
37 Prohibit
38 Race of lettuce
39 Not one
40 Ship channel
41 Preposition
42 Solar disk
44 Liquid measure (pl.)
47 One who makes false claim
51 Fish limb
52 Was borne
53 City in Nevada
54 Period of time
55 River in Germany
56 Icelandic writing
57 Corded cloth

DOWN
1 Ache
2 Opera by Verdi
3 Herb (pl.)
4 Call
5 Sea eagle
6 Late
7 Dinner course
8 Own
9 Mohammedan name
10 Lair
11 Sink in middle
17 Conjunction
19 Cooled lava
22 One, no matter which
24 Note of scale
25 Exchange premium
26 Seines
27 Verve
28 Storage pit
29 Macaw
30 Paddle
32 Playhouse
33 Chapeau
36 Preposition
37 United together
38 Deliberate
40 Style of painting
41 Note of scale
43 Symbol for tellurium
44 Malay canoe
45 Weary
46 Break suddenly
47 In favor of
48 Land measure
49 Dutch town
50 Goal

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Financial Aid Applications

Financial Aid applications for the Summer of 1972 and the 1972-73 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

Applications will be available from now until 5:00 P.M. today, and must be filed no later than March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year for all Loans, Scholarships, Grants and Work Study.

"Bart's" Talents Hampered By Lack Of Home Ice

By BILL BALLOU

One of the main reasons for the success of the UMass varsity hockey team this season has been the fine play of their defensive corps consisting of Brian Sullivan, Al Nickerson, Don Lowe, Bob Bartholomew, and Bob Shilalie.

Bartholomew in particular has had a good season, and is the leading point-getter among the Redmen blueliners. UMass is lucky to have a player of Bartholomew's ability, but it's rather unfortunate that a talented player like him isn't given the opportunity to sharpen his skills to an even finer edge.

The main reason for this is the simple fact that UMass does not have a rink for its hockey team to practice in and play its home games in. As a player, Bartholomew has his own feelings about the desirability of a rink, but is also able to look at it from a student's point of view.

"The main thing about it," he said, "that I want to get across is that you shouldn't go around calling it a hockey rink, but rather an ice or even better just an athletic facility. People don't want to spend money on just a building for hockey, but a rink can be used for so many things that it's really versatile. They've got a beautiful rink up in Vermont and use it for concerts in the warm weather; the same could be true of this facility.

"A lot of rinks can also be used as indoor tennis courts and the locker room facilities can be expanded to include a lot of different sports."

The senior defenseman also figures that the possible new building could also have a salutary effect on the individual player. He pointed out how the lack of a rink and being forced to practice at Amherst's Orr Rink doesn't give a hockey player the proper chance to develop his weak points.

"Where it's really hurt me is in that extra half hour after practice that we don't get," he explained. "Whereas most teams have a two-hour practice session and time after practice to go out on your own to work on your shot or skating or anything you want, we just get an hour and a half and then right off the ice. That way I'm not able to use that extra time and work on anything that I want and figure I should practice."

In spite of the rather difficult practice situation "Bart" and his teammates are put into, he says that over the four years he's been here there has been great improvement shown by a lot of people on the team.

"Everybody works hard and Canniff (head coach Jack Canniff) has done a fantastic job in developing players. I played against some of the guys in high school and prep school and the improvement is really noticeable."

In spite of the great improvement in the current crop of Redmen, without a rink and better practice facilities, you can't really expect an equal amount of improvement from the present crop of JV's.

"The JV's get what practice time they can, usually that's left over after our needs. And they're the guys who really need the time so they can improve. In my freshman year, we were lucky and got a whole lot of ice time and it really helped. But these guys coming up don't have that advantage."

UMass is very lucky to have a Bob Bartholomew on its defense, as his mates and P.J. Flaherty will attest to. When Bob was being recruited, his choice came down to between Boston University and UMass and he made his decision while on a tour of Europe. But when he made that decision to attend UMass, he was under the impression that a rink was coming soon. At least, that's what the then Dean of Physical Education, Warren McGuirk, told him.

Bartholomew has no regrets he attended UMass, although he says that "I'd be a better hockey player if I had played with a Division I school, simply because the competition would have been better."

But it's too late to give Bob Bartholomew that rink he deserved, and it's too late to make up for all those half hours after practice he would have liked.

But it isn't too late to look toward the future.

Skiers Win Osborne Division Trophy

The UMass ski team completed its series of eight Osborne Division ski races at Mount Whittier in Ossipie, New Hampshire, by winning the AIC slalom in a blinding snowstorm on Saturday and finishing second in the Boston University Giant Slalom under clear skies and on beautiful snow on Sunday.

In the eight races against the same seven colleges the ski team finished first five times and second three times for an overall division record of 53 wins to 3 losses. In division standings Northeastern was second, BC third, BU fourth, Amherst fifth, Tufts sixth, AIC seventh, and Bentley eighth.

In the eleven years that it has been in the New England Intercollege Ski Conference, UMass has won the Osborne Trophy four times. The four top teams from each of the three divisions will meet for league honors on March 10 and 12 at Cranmore in North Conway, N.H. UMass is the defending NEISC champion team and hopes to successfully defend its championship in both slalom and giant slalom events.

In the AIC slalom the Redmen "won big" using the two run times of Tuck Woodruff who finished 5th overall, Jerry Curran who was 11th, Kurt Syer who was 13th and Dick McWade finishing 15th among the 80 racers on the hill. The UMass "best four" team times was 321.8 seconds, Northeastern was a poor second with 332.1, Amherst had 334.0, BU 341.9, Tufts 342.9, B.C. 389.2, Bentley 511.5, and AIC 624.1. It was a soggy wet race in a heavy snowstorm but the Redmen managed to find their way successfully through the gates.

After the slalom Saturday the racers packed out the new snow on some steep terrain which Snow Cats could not negotiate to make a longer, faster race on Sunday. Sunday was a bright, cloudless, beautiful day with the best snow of the winter. It was less than a perfect day for UMass inasmuch as four of the six man UMass team had trouble.

Tuck Woodruff put two good ones together and finished 6th overall. Dick McWade, the dependable freshman, had two good runs and finished 10th, Dave Ferris who had an excellent first run skied off the course in his second but finished 13th anyway. A small child on skiis got past the course police and was in the track when Jerry Curran ran. He narrowly avoided the child, but had to stop and was given a re-run. The experience broke his concentration and his next two runs were only fair.

Both Kurt Syer and Dave Rutter fell. Northeastern's "best four" was 398.7 seconds while the Redmen had 400.9. UMass was only 2.2 seconds out in spite of a lot of trouble.

Next week-end will consist of two hard practices at Haystack Mountain as the team prepares for the NEISC Championship.

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Ms. Lettis 9th In Nationals

By TJD

Charlotte Lettis, sophomore theater major, ran 5:01.5, her best, for 9th place in the mile women's mile in the National Indoor track meet held in She found that them "Big Kids" kick and elbow.

Charlotte drew lane three, a good starting position, much to the dismay of Debbie Heald an experienced miler who had to start behind Charlotte. When the gun went off, Ms. Heald charged ahead with elbows flying causing Charlotte and two other runners to fall on the first turn. Since they fell on the first turn, the race was called back and restarted. Charlotte received a spike wound in the shin and started for the second time bleeding slightly.

"I started very cautiously, confidence lay scattered all about the track near the first turn." Charlotte's time at the half-way point was 2:25 within a few seconds of the leader Ms. Doris Brown of Seattle, Washington, who won with a time of 4:44. Ms. Brown holds the women's indoor world record for the mile run, 4:40.

Charlotte was the least experienced runner to make the finals in the mile. All the other runners had been competing for 2 years, the 21-year-old Ms. Lettis has only been running for 8 months.

Charlotte plans to compete in long New England road races, ten miles and longer, during the month of March, and possibly a marathon.

Freshman sprinter Kathy Lawson ran a fast time in the first trial for the 220 dash, 24.7, then failed to qualify in the semi-finals, and was eliminated from the competition.

Hoopwomen Finally Triumph

"When yer hot, yer hot!" was the cry from the UMass bench last Thursday at Smith College where the girls earned their first victory of the season, 52-16.

This game featured many firsts for UMass; the first time the offense has broken the elusive 50-point barrier in scoring, the first time their offensive unit really clicked, and most important, the first time the girls had won all season.

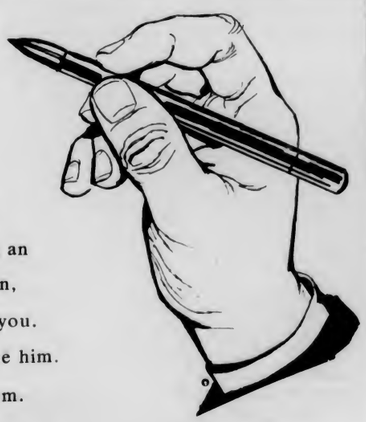
UMass maintained a fast pace throughout the game, clearly in control all the way. They worked defensively with a press and concentrated on making their offensive plays count for scores.

By the half, the lead belonged to UMass, 20-6, and technically, the game was already won. But instead of slacking off, the third period five-some of Pat Glispen, Marilyn Ritz, Vicki Pagel, Sue Chapman and Beth Fayput on the finest display of UMass basketball this season, pouring in 19 points and piling up an incredible 70% shooting percentage for the period.

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UMass, URI In Title Showdown Tonight

MDC Sports

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

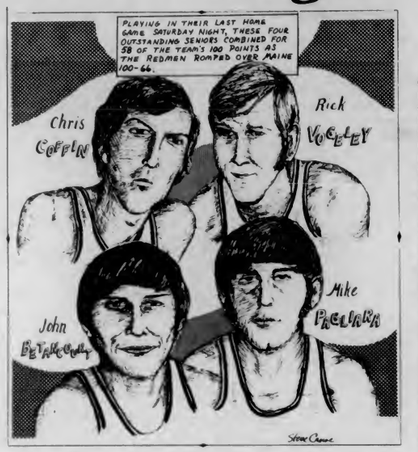
Today is the day of reckoning for the UMass basketball team, as far as the Yankee Conference is concerned, because a UMass win will clinch at least a tie, but a loss will put Rhode Island in the driver's seat with a 1/2 game lead and two home games left (Maine and UNH).

It all boils down to, as Coach Jack Leaman so aptly puts it, "the whole season rolled into one game." The cagers travel to Kingston, R.I., for a rematch knowing that this game will not be as easy as the slaughter of the Rams, 109-64, in the Cage ten days ago.

The Rams to date have had an up and down season with an upset over Providence, and losses to Maine and Boston University. Recently, R.I. was beaten by over 40 points by both the Redmen and Temple University, but have rebounded to even its record at 11-11 with a win over UConn. The big men for Rhody are 6'8 Don Blackman, 6'6 Robert Young and 6'4 Steve Rowell, along with 6'4 sharpshooter Phil Hickson.

The picture as to who will start for the cagers is still muddled with Tom McLaughlin, Al Skinner and Rich Vogeley with the inside track up front, and Captain Mike Pagliara, and either John Betancourt or Peter Trow in the backcourt. Charlie Peters may also re-enter the picture, as what was thought to be a shoulder separation, turns out to be a bad bruise.

Coach Leaman plans to continue pressing, which made things so difficult for the Rams at the Cage, knowing that his team will have to use their quickness to combat the bigger Rams. They key to UMass success will have to be the neutralization of Blackman, Rowell and Young by the team rebounding and quickness of the Redmen. Only time will tell, but tonight's showdown will go a long way towards the determination of the Yankee Conference Champion.



*****

The UMass freshmen will also take on the Rhody frosh in quest of their fifteenth consecutive victory prior to the varsity game. Ten days ago at the Cage, the yearlings won convincingly, a 98-80 decision over the little Rams. Game time is 6 p.m.

The keys to the URI attack are 6'10 Bill Bird and 6'6 Jerry Minetti who combined for 55 points and 19 rebounds in their last outing against the Redmen.

Coach Fan Gaudette expects to start the same quintet of Bill Endicott, Jim Burke, Mike Flanagan, Tom Gillams and John Murphy, that has demolished the opposition so far this season by outscoring their opponents by an average of 20 points per game. The UMass frosh have just two more road games, URI tonight, and Brown Saturday, standing in their path to an undefeated season.

Grappling Trio Take N.E. Titles

By JOHN BOCK

New Britain, Conn.--The casual observer might have noticed that red was the predominant uniform color in the finals of the NEIWA tournament held in Kaiser Gym on the Central Connecticut State College campus. But that is where the similarity ends as five of the uniforms were worn by UMass grapplers while the other six were worn by the Springfield Chiefs.

Nine Redmen had advanced to the semi-finals while only seven Chiefs made it. The balance shifted thereafter and the fans clustering around the charts noted that UMass would be represented by Dave Amato at 118 pounds, Russ Chateauneuf at 134, Shelley Goldberg at 150, Bruce Buckbee at 190, and Carl Dambman at Heavyweight.

Three Champions came from these five in the forms of Chateauneuf, Buckbee, and Dambman. The story of their success begins a few weeks back.

At that time, Bruce was wrestling 177, Carl was wrestling heavy but making a stab at 190 and Russ was trying to get down to 134. Bruce had made the decision to go 190 because his chances were better. Carl decided to stay at heavy because he thought that the weight loss would rob him of strength. And Russ wasn't sure he could make it with his school load and the short period of time to do it.

Coach Doug Parker of SC mentioned that he had seen the best wrestling in seventeen years at this year's tournament. It is quite possible that he was right because none of the Springfield was here at 150 pounds that the upset of the tournament was seen. Springfield's Stan Southerdon bested Shelly 7-1 in the final match and ended the college career of UMass' greatest wrestler.

"I can't believe it. I choked, I guess. The pressure on me was too much and then Stan wrestled a great match. Win or lose, life goes on and I'll still keep wrestling."

The pressure Shelly was referring to was the fact that a recent NCAA ruling declared that to qualify for the NCAA's, you had



Carl Dambman-Hyt.

to be the Champ. This, plus the fact that Shelly was the tournament favorite to repeat for the third time. The NCAA will see the error of their ruling when Goldberg does not show up at Maryland this year, as he was expected to put on quite a performance.

At 190 pounds it was Bruce Buckbee, senior from East Greenbush, New York, going against Conterato of Dartmouth, the boy who had upset Amherst's Gary Sklaver. Hawaii Five-O (Bruce's nickname) certainly made Conterato wish he could have been on the sands at Waikiki as Bruce power switched him twice and then rode the daylights out of him for the 5-3 decision and the Championship. "It made me about as happy as I can be because after last year's layoff, I didn't think I had a chance, especially with Sklaver in the same class." The team was happy for Bruce to and then so was Bruce's financee in Hawaii to make it complete.



Bruce Buckbee-190 lbs.

Carl Dambman was the top seeded choice at Heavyweight. In the afternoon match, his finals opponent pinned Walsh of Brown, the man who beat Carl in the NCAA qualifiers last year. Bob Hill of SC was to be Carl's toughest match of the tourney, but instead wound up helping Carl win the Most Pins trophy, as the Drexel Hill, Pa., junior decked him in 4:46. Carl and Coach Barr sat in conference for quite awhile going over things to be wary of. Top of the list was Hill's bear hug which he had used to



Russ Chateauneuf-134 lbs.

devastate three opponents. Carl stayed away from that and took the top position in the second period and then applied the pressure.

"I think I wanted to show Hill that I could really beat him instead of just beating him like I did in the dual match."

This was the last year for the NEIWA Championships as next year there will be a University and College Division Tourney that will qualify men for the NCAA's.

wrestlers had easy finals matches.

The 118 pound match saw Bob Meyer of SC tilt against Dave Amato for the Redmen, fulfilling the pre-tourney hopes. Meyer scored the first takedown, but Amato escaped and continued to be the aggressor. In fact, once Meyer got ahead he stalled for dear life as Dave continued to press him. Dave scored a takedown right in front of Coach Barr and the referee blithely called it out of bounds. Dave was awarded one point for stalling on Meyer's part but that wasn't enough and he lost 4-2. Said the plucky grappler from Rhode Island, "I'll be back next year, just wait."

The next UMass wrestler to step out on the mat was freshman Russ Chateauneuf. The announcer took about thirty seconds announcing Russ' opponent's titles and just made mention of the fact that Russ was from Lowell, Mass., and was a state champ. His foe was two-time New York State Runnerup Joe Savino from URI. Eight minutes later, Russ became the first freshman in the history of the NEIWA to win the varsity title. It was Chateauneuf all the way as he used his famous Granby roll to pick up four points and then a near leg cradle, that had picked him up two pins in the earlier bouts, for five more. When it was all over, Russ was victor 15-7 and Savino was on the bench in shock.

Captain Shelly Goldberg-UMass wrestler extraordinaire, undefeated in two years competition, and two-time NEIWA Champ. It

Pucksters Seeded Second; Hosts St. A's In Opener

By BILL BALLOU

The ECAC released the seedings for the Division II playoffs yesterday and to everyone's surprise, there are no surprises save the low position given to Buffalo.

The seedings contained good news for the UMass hockey team, giving them a tentative second seed. Vermont was given the first seed on the condition that they beat Norwich Wednesday night. The game is being played on Vermont's rink, so the chances of a Norwich victory are next to nil.

So, given that Vermont is going to be the top seed, and given that UMass will be second seed, the playoff situation looks like this:

1. Vermont	(11-2-1	.821)
2. UMass	(15-3-0	.833)
3. Merrimack	(11-4-0	.733)
4. Boston St.	(14-8-0	.636)
5. Buffalo	(10-2-0	.733)
6. Salem St.	(8-10-1	.422)
7. St. Anselm	(7-6-0	.538)
8. New England	(7-4-0	.636)

The system that will be used to play the games is a 1-8, 2-7, 3-6, 4-5, setup, and this means that the opponent for UMass in their first playoffs game on Saturday is going to be St. Anselm's.

Although the Saints don't have an impressive record, one of their seven wins is a 5-4 decision over the Redmen. This win, although attained under atrocious conditions was a well-deserved decision and St. Anselm's gave every indication it will be a tough customer. One factor in UMass' favor is that the game will be played on home ice, although exact details haven't yet been worked out.

The main significance of a top seeding position, beside the fact that the Redmen get to play a supposedly inferior team is in game location. The team with the higher seed gets the home ice advantage, and since the only team with a higher seed than UMass is Vermont, then the Redmen are assured of first game home ice advantage and if they get past that, then second game home ice advantage.

If UMass manages to get to the finals, then it can go either way. If their opponent is Vermont, then they must travel to Burlington and play in Vermont's rink. Anyone beside Vermont and the final is at home.

The playoff dates are Saturday, March 4, for the first round; Wednesday, March 8, for the semi-finals; and Saturday, March 11, for the finals. No one knows who'll paly who in the second and third rounds, but the opening round stacks up like this:

1. Vermont vs. New England at Burlington, Vt.
2. UMass vs. St. Anselm's at Amherst
3. Merrimack vs. Salem St. at Billerica
4. Boston St. vs. Buffalo at Boston

WMUA

Tonight from Kingston, R.I., Ken Best and Marty Kelley will cover all the action as the UMass basketball team faces Rhode Island in a showdown for the Yankee Conference Championship. Air time will be 7:50 over WMUA, 91.1 fm, The Voice of UMass Sports.

Sports Notices

Tickets for Saturday's Division 2 quarter final hockey game between UMass and St. Anselm's at Orr Rink will go on sale tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the ticket office in the Boyden Building.

Admission for students if $1.50 with general admission $2.00. There is a practice that the opponent has the option to pick up 30% of the tickets, so this leaves 1050 tickets for sale...first come, first serve.

*****

The Athletic Council will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 223, Boyden. The public is invited.

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The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

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Weather

Pretty buds will blossom into beautiful flowers. Cloudy last night, cloudy today, S.E. winds. 20% chance of rain.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 99 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1972

Commentary

When Do We Begin To Help Our Children



By ROBERT J. CALLAHAN, JR.

In the past few weeks, much coverage has been given to the fund raising attempts of both the Concert Committee and S.O.S. (Students Offering Support) by the **Collegian** and the other media in this area.

The Concert Committee has been given $8,112 from Student Senate funds and is now trying to acquire up to $4,000 more in funds from the Area Governments on campus. Meanwhile the funds collected by S.O.S. are quite meager-a two day drive in the Campus Center only netted $95, a mere drop in the bucket.

As can be seen from the figures quoted above, the financial situation of these two organizations differs greatly.

The money spent on this free concert purportedly to be held some time this April, will be for a five hour long event. When it is over, the money will be gone, the fun will be over, and the students on this campus, this hotbed of apathy, will return to their everyday lives continuing to complain about the problems of the society in which they live.

Meanwhile, a few miles away in Belchertown State Hospital, people are still living in conditions unfit for human habitation. Inadequate care and the dehumanization of those who live in the state school is a common everyday experience.

In Monday's **Collegian**, Carole Weiner wrote about how true she found the articles about Belchertown to be and that she wished that maybe more persons could see what the conditions there are really like.

On the same page were two letters from two so-called student leaders urging the University community to get behind their efforts to provide them with a concert in the spring. Asking for money and support for a concert seems a little odd while we have a chance to provide money and support for the Belchertown suit.

Absurd is the only word that I can use to describe the priorities of the students on this campus. Student leaders asking support for a concert when a few miles away people, young and old, live in inhumane conditions which need change now.

Money is needed now by S.O.S. It is expected that the legal cost in taking the case to court will be outstanding and that the case could possibly be drawn out by the state in order to drain the funds of the 28 parents bringing suit.

Which does the University community consider more important? Does it favor an abandonment of the Concert Committee with the funds going to S.O.S. which I consider a more worthy cause? Or does it continue its support for the Concert Committee and our selfish needs for fun and entertainment while S.O.S. stumbles along lacking the student support ?

I ask those who have publicly supported the S.O.S. program and the Concert Committee to issue a public statement to the **Collegian** giving their opinions on the idea of abandoning the Concert Committee, and re-allocating those funds to aid in the suit by the 28 parents who have had the courage to fight the state in order to correct an evil that has existed for too long. This will be an ideal chance for the students of UMass to show that they really care about the world in which they live.

What will it be? A five hour entertainment fest for ourselves or much needed help for those who are unable to help themselves.

Index Loses A Round

By JAMES GOLD

UMass students came a step closer to losing their yearbook last night when the Budgets Committee of the Student Senate voted, 4-3-1, to recommend funding the Index in the amount of one dollar.

The vote came as an amendment while the Index representatives were presenting their total budget for next year.

According to Walter S. Sobzak, this year's Editor-in-Chief, two plans were proposed. The first was a hardcover edition which would cost about $50,000. The second was to publish a three-volume paperback.

Jack Koch, Index's Business Manager, said that the second option would allow for as a savings of up to 45% over this year's budget. This allows for only Seniors receiving volume three (the senior section). Plastic slip covers for these paperbacks would add $15,000 to the costs, he said.

If this budget is accepted by the full Senate later this month, no Index would be published next year.

Paul Doran stated in an MDC interview his reasons for making the motion which wiped out the funds: the Senate agreed in concept to fund the Index so that "a new and different concept" would be presented to the committee. "As presented, it was not," he said. Doran also expressed a personal opposition to the Index and stated that most people to whom he has spoken do not want an Index.

Sobzak called the committee's action "not representative of the student body." "We tried to cut as drastically as we could and still resemble a yearbook," he stated.

Koch pointed out that earlier actions by the Senate were only agreements to "listen to a budget recommendation".

Speaking generally, Doran said that Student Activities Tax Fund money is "spent on too many things." It was much lower several years ago, he added, "and I would like to see it back at that state."

When asked about other compus publications, Doran said that he thought they were all right.

Koch said that Doran did not consider 45% to be a substantial savings over this year's budget. He added that using the smallest most inexpensive option presented would give students a yearbook for about two dollars each.

On The Inside:

- Quinn Coming *See page two*
- SUG Board-Part 2 *See page three*
- Anti-Busing Defeated *See page four*



Pondering a difficult amendment in the Budgets Committee are, from left to right Chairman John Stevens, John Whalen, Paul Doran, and Rita Tonucci. The students discussed whether or not to fund the yearbook. (Photo by Bruce MacConnell)



Robert H. Quinn, Attorney General of Massachusetts, will speak to the University community in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. His talk will concern consumer protection and his role, and its affect on the people of the University of Massachusetts. A question and answer period will follow his address; and a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge is planned.

Quinn Here Thursday

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn of Massachusetts will address the UMass community Thursday evening, March 2, 1972, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The Attorney General will speak on consumer protection, his role, and its relevancy to UMass students, staff, and faculty. A question period will follow his address, and a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge are planned.

Robert H. Quinn is the thirty-seventh Attorney General of Massachusetts, first elected in 1969. He directs the activities of eighteen divisions and sections in his department, and as Attorney General he serves a threefold function--lawyer for the people, legal counsel for constitutional officers and agencies, and chief law officer of Massachusetts.

Quinn is currently chairman of the Committee on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice, Chairman of the Eastern Region of the National Association of Attorneys General, and a member of its Executive Council, Chairman of New England Attorneys General and a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations.

From 1957 to 1969 Quinn served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives serving as Majority Whip (1963-1965), Majority Leader (1967), and House Speaker (1967-1969).

The Attorney General is a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Law School, and served as Law Clerk to Justice Harold P. Williams of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Attorney General Quinn's speech is being sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

Chavez-Coke Agree

MIAMI (AP) — Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers union and the Coca Cola Foods Division of Florida announced an agreement Tuesday that provides for a three-year contract for 1,200 citrus grove and harvesting laborers.

The agreement is the first breakthrough in the California-founded union's eight-month effort to obtain recognition for Florida's estimated 150,000 seasonal and migrant workers.

Announcement of the pact drew response from citrus interests which clearly indicate they are not inclined to follow suit.

"We are proud of the contract-the first agreement in Florida and the southern part of the United States-and we hope it will open the gates with other companies and farmers in the state," said Chavez, who founded the union after years of strikes and boycotts in California vineyards, vegetable farms and fruit orchards.

The contract with Coca Cola covers 300 full-time and an estimated 900 seasonal agricultural employes at the company-owned Minute Maid Corp. fields in Auburndale, Fort Pierce, Indiantown, Avon Park and Frostproof.

It will go into effect Jan. 3, 1973.

Chavez said the present salaries for full-time workers ranged from $1.80 to $2.25 an hour. These would go to an hourly minimum of $2.25 up to $3.70.

Fred Adkinson, president of the Citrus Industrial Council, which represents virtually the entire industry, said of the pact: "I think it will prove very unpopular with the harvesting people in our state."

Student Trustees In Boston

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen and five other student trustees from the Commonwealth will be meeting today with Secretary of Education Joseph Cronin in Boston for a discussion of Governor Sargent's tuition increase plan. Informed sources have indicated that Cronin wants an endorsement of the Governor's plan, in order to release it with "student support"

Food Services Committee Petitioning During Meals

By HARRY STAVRO

A meeting of the Food Services Committee decided last night to petition students at all dining commons during the dinner meal Thursday March 9 to raise support for their organization.

Two members of the committee, Donita White and Mike Pipp, said that one purpose of the petition was to inform students that someone is working for them to better the food servicing.

The second goal of the petitions is to demonstrate to Joel Stoneham, director of the Food Services Program, that students are dissatisfied with the dining commons and its food. The committee plans to "bombard Stoneham's office" with the petitions. They hope for ten thousand signatures.

Another goal is to encourage student attendance at their weekly Tuesday night meetings in Room 903 of the CC. A bigger turnout will boost the imput of new ideas to better the Food Services Program.

After the petition drive, more concrete plans and options to change the Food Services Program will be developed. Currently, a five meal plan, a refundable meal ticket plan, and student-run dining commons are being considered.

Berrigan Informer Sought Bounty

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Boyd Douglas Jr. sought a tax-free $50,000 reward from the FBI as its informer against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar militants, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The revelation led to a defense charge that the federal antiwar conspiracy trial of the so-called Harrisburg seven is "a frameup."

In a mystery letter to a person addressed only as "Molly," Douglas, a 31-year-old ex-convict, said he was asking that $5,000 be paid me the first week in December 1970 and the rest of it at the start of the trial or when things are blown wide open.

In return Douglas pledged to "help the government obtain enough evidence to prosecute these people concerned."

Berrigan and his six co-defendants are accused of conspiring in the summer of 1970 to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, vandalize draft board files in several states and blow up an underground heating tunnel in Washington, D.C.

The "Molly" letter came to light when the defense asked the court "to compel the government to reveal the records of any money transactions between Douglas and the Federal Bureau of Investigation or any other agency of the U.S. government.

"Motion denied," ruled U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, who heard the matter in the absence of the jury.

In a subsequent news conference the defense claimed "Molly' was a cover man for FBI agent Delmar H. Mayfield Jr. Mayfield was one of two agents who initially prevailed on Douglas to turn FBI informer during a June 1970 rendezvous in a picnic area near the Lewisburg, Pa., campus of Bucknell University.

"This looks increasingly like a frameup instead of a judicial case," said one of the defendants, Eqbal Ahmad. "We are not told whether the demand was met fully, partially or in what way."

The letter was dated Oct. 3, 1970.

At the time, Douglas already was four months involved as an FBI informer in the alleged smuggling of letters in and out of Lewisburg federal penitentiary on behalf of his fellow convict, Berrigan.

The antiwar priest was beginning a six-year term for destroying draft records. Douglas was winding up a stretch for interstate transportation of fraudulent checks and assault on an FBI agent. He way paroled Dec. 16, 1970.

At the time the government says Douglas was a courier for Berrigan, Douglas was a study-release student at Bucknell and was permitted to leave and re-enter the penitentiary daily to attend classes.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offics of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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March 2, 1972

Coffee Hour To Follow

Sponsored by Campus Center Program Council



Reverend W.L. Jenkins addresses his audience in the Student Union Ballroom last night on a wide variety of topics dealing with the Black minority, from slaves picking cotton to drugs in the ghetto. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Jenkins Claims Systematic Racism

By BRENDA GRAY

Covering many aspects of the life of the Black minority, from slaves picking cotton to drugs in the ghetto, Reverend W.L. Jenkins stated in a Student Union Ballroom speech last night that in 1972, only a few Blacks have been allowed to succeed in the system. The other millions are held down by a system in which racism is institutionalized.

His opening statement proceeded as follows. "What ever happens to a dream deferred? Dreamers are the saviors of the world. Black people have not found fulfillment of their dreams and that racism is going to exist as long as the Black community has no power to control its own destiny."

Rev. Jenkins also feels that education has not solved our problems.

In 1930 Black people made an exodus to the north from the south looking for a fulfillment of their dreams but soon they found out that the only difference between Mayor Richard Daley and the politicians of Mississippi is that his tenure is longer, he said. Rev. Jenkins went on to say that "Adam Clayton Powell was pushed out of Congress because he was said to be, by the white press, flamboyant and sassy. Something that white folks just couldn't deal with." He also spoke of professor Angela Davis, saying that, "when did it become a crime to have a philosophy that is contradictory to White Americans."

The Rev. Jenkins spoke to an audience of mostly black people and the right-ons were heard quite frequently. The fact that 30 billion dollars was spent on a moon mission and black people are still being treated in an inhumane way bothered him greatly and he felt that blacks must become aware of what is happening to their race.

He also mentioned that "75% of the people in prison are Black and they are only 11% of the population. The only way for the Black people to have their dreams come true is to realize that they very future of their children depends on what they do. "Blacks should know the difference between experiential blackness and academic blackness. Still Blacks are the last hired and the first fired." With the economic condition in America now, Blacks will find it even more increasingly difficult to find employment.

Rev. Jenkins feels blacks should "hold on" and not turn to drugs, which is only an escape from something that still exists when you come down from your high. To run away from a problem is not solving it. "Some Black folks are dangling in two psychological states of existence."

SUG Board-How Much Power?

By DON BISHOP

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Gage, feels that the current atmosphere of mistrust and discord between the SUG Board and the Administration is symptomatic of an "adversary situation" where "each side is trying to find out how much power it can have." As far as SUG Board is concerned, Gage feels that no one has really taken the time to define "what decisions the SUG Board can legally make."

In an MDC interview, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Gage, has expressed the opposing side to the SUG Board's view of the present difficulties.

Gage agrees that with the overwhelming majority of SU-Campus Center funds being supplied by students, students should have considerable policy-making power regarding the complex. He feels that the SUG Board at present has more policy-making power than it realizes, and that instead of exploring possible avenues of authority, the Board, by attempting to remove the Chancellor's veto power, has probably worsened relations between Administration management and Board.

In yesterday's **Collegian**, an attempt was made to describe the present difficulties between the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board, the Management of the Campus Center, and the Administration and the reasons for them. Briefly, a majority of the members of SUG Board feel that Acting Chancellor Bromery, along with other Administrators, have infringed upon the policy-making rights of the SUG Board through "misuse" of the Chancellor's right of veto over action of the Board.

The current problem over the Chancellor's recent frequent use of his veto option has a number of explanations, according to Gage. The Vice-Chancellor explains that one of the Acting Chancellor's vetoes was a mistake and has been rescinded. Another veto, relating to the SUG Board's ban on military recruiters in the Campus Center, has also been taken back, due to the Board's continued feelings against having recruiters in the complex.

In Gage's opinion, other vetoes have resulted from the Board's "interference with the management decisions of the Campus Center." It is around this point that the Administration and Board have come to disagree most often, with the SUG Board viewing some of their decisions as being strictly "policy" while the Administration sees them as incurring into areas of "management". Gage feels that no Board such as the SUG Board should be involved in the management of the building, and he feels that this is the present agreement between Board Administration and management as defined in the existing SUG Board Constitution.

Dr. Gage feels that there will eventually be a solution to the present difficulties, but for this to occur, serious discussions between the opposing factions will have to take place. Gage claims that his office is ready to begin on discussions immediately, if the SUG Board is willing to approach the issue without over-politicizing or publicizing it.

TA Program Funding Explained

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Robert Gluckstern, and Associate Dean of the UMass Graduate School, Arthur Gentile, explained the funding of the TA program and the creation of the new Teacher Associate position to the Graduate Student Senate Monday night.

According to Vice Chancellor Gluckstern: "The Governor's budget recommendations allow for no new faculty positions...no new clerical positions." It does provide for new maintenance "because of the increase in footage with the new buildings."

The University payroll, Gluckstern explained, tends to have a "certain leftover at the end of the year." This savings is estimated and deducted at the beginning of the year. Consequently the University must plan on vacancies in order to accumulate a deficiency budget.

The TA's, particularly for the summer sessions, run substantially over their budget from the 03 account (i.e. part time employees). The creation of Teacher Associates as "high-level assistants...possibly as lecturers, ...from the 01 account," Gluckstern concluded, "would allow for greater autonomy in transferring money from one personnel account to another."

The Teacher Associate positions, which would involve a stipend of $3800 as opposed to the $3400 for next year's Teacher Assistants, would be "allocated to each school...to be awarded on the basis of seniority, experience, ability." Both Vice Chancellor Gluckstern and Dean Gentile urged the Grad Student Senators to volunteer in helping to select the Teacher Associates in their respective Departments. Dean Gentile described the new position as "incentive,...an opportunity to grow in his job."

In other developments at Monday night's meeting the issue concerning the establishment of the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Microbiology was tabled and sent to committee for recommendations.

Also Joe Sulvia from SOS explained the purpose of his organization to the Senate: "It's the system that we're attacking." The Senate proposed a motion to give SOS their support.

— PRINTS —

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FEB. 29, MARCH 1, 2

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In The Nation And The World

Chou En-lai To Ask Senators To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon won congressional leaders' support Tuesday for the results of his mission to China. And he disclosed that the two top Senate leaders have been invited to visit Peking in a continuation of Sino-U.S. contacts.

The White House said Nixon received substantial support from the bipartisan leadership of House and Senate on his historic journey. This was borne out by comment from the congressional leaders who were briefed at the White House.

It was announced that Nixon feels he already has adequately filled in the American public on his accomplishments and impressions with China's leaders and seven days in that country.

DELETE ABOVE PARA.

It was announced that Nixon feels he already has adquately filled in the American public on his accomplishments and impressions after summit meetings with China's leaders and seven days in that country.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President was on nationwide television-radio with his statement Monday night and will have "no further report as such to the nation."

The big news at the White House Tuesday was Nixon's announcement to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai plans to invite them to visit China at a time that will be mutually convenient.

Both Mansfield, who served as a U.S. Marine in China in 1921-22 and was a professor of Asian history, and Scott, a collector of Chinese and other Oriental art, have previously expressed an interest in going to mainland China.

Ziegler said that at the last meeting with Chou in Shanghai, when the question of people-to-people contacts and exchanges between the U.S. and China was discussed, the premier said he knew of the interest of Mansfield and Scott in coming to his country.

Anti-Busing Act Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with most of its absentees back in town, reversed itself Tuesday and rejected the Griffin amendment to strip the federal courts of power to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases.

The vote against it was 50 to 47, which compared with the 43-40 tally last Friday to adopt the proposal of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Three of the five Democratic presidential contenders who had been absent Friday returned for the test and furnished the margin of victory for civil rights advocates to reject Griffin.

The victory was not final, however. The Senate will continue to debate the higher education-school desegregation bill up to 2 p.m. Wednesday and another version of the Griffin rider or other stringent antibusing amendments still could be offered.

After rejecting the Griffin amendment, the Senate voted 63 to 34 to adopt again the plan offered by the Senate leaders, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as a compromise. Later it sealed this into the bill 66-29.

It contains some mild restrictions on busing but does not challenge the power of the federal courts to continue to issue busing orders where the judge decide these are required to end state-imposed school segregation.

The three Democratic hopefuls who voted were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota. Each voted against Griffin and for the Mansfield-Scott compromise.

Opponents of the Griffin rider had described it as an unconstitutional attempt to deprive the courts of the right to use an important remedy for school segregation.

The rider had a second provision which would have killed a key section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

This provision would have forbidden federal officials to withhold or threaten to withhold federal funds to induce use of busing in a desegregation effort.

Southern senators continued to describe the Mansfield-Scott compromise as meaningless. Some said it actually would produce more busing.

The compromise would leave it up to local school boards to decide whether to ask federal funds for busing to carry out desegregation orders and would bar use of federal money for this purpose when the busing would risk the health of the children or impinge on the educational process.

It also would prohibit federal officials from inducing local officials to use busing where students would be moved from good schools to poor schools, and it would stay until all appeals had been exhausted the implementation of any court order for busing across school district lines.

In Brief...

Women's Rights Amendment Clears Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)-The proposed women's rights amendment to the Constitution cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday by a 15-1 vote after all attempts to water it down were rejected.

Approved by the House last October by a 354-23 vote, the amendment provides that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Soviets Tow Disabled Sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine apparently disabled in the North Atlantic 600 miles northeast of Newfoundland was taken in tow Tuesday by a Soviet tug, Atlantic Fleet headquarters reported.

Fleet headquarters received the report from a NATO maritime patrol plane flying from the NATO air base at Keflavik, Iceland.

McCloskey Calls Nixon Trip "A Travelog On National Television"

PLAISTOW, N.H. (AP)-Rep. Paul N. McCloskey said Tuesday that President Nixon "conducted a travelog on national television" during his China trip and "diverted the public's attention from the crucial issues of our times."

The California Republican told audiences at three southern New Hampshire high schools, "I respect the goal of this trip. I am glad to see the President beginning to break down the wall between us and the Chinese."

Blue Shield Cites Overcharge

WASHINGTON (AP)-Of every $25 collected by doctors last year, $1 was overcharge, new statistics indicate, and the grand total of excessive physician fees topped $500 million.

The National Association of Blue Shield Plans refused to pay 4 per cent of total doctor charges in 1971, $40 million worth, on the ground that they were too steep.

The overcharge works out to more than $500 million when the Blue Shield findings are applied to the $14 billion paid from all sources for physician services last year.

The larger estimate is properly drawn, health economists said in interviews, because of Blue Shield's representative experience.

The $40-million Blue Shield figure, made available to The Associated Press, is the first statistic to shed light on the issue of doctors fees.

Blue Shield, controlled largely by doctors, objects to the word overcharge. A spokesman insisted instead on calling the disallowed fees "reductions."

Asked for comment, the American Medical Association said in a statement:

"We would agree with Blue Shield that the word overcharge is misleading because it tends to create the erroneous impression have set out to deliberately defraud Blue Sheild and the public."

An "overcharger" is defined as a physician who bills in excess of the highest fee that doctors in his area consider and that Blue Shield therefore pays in full under its most comprehensive contracts. The $40-million Blue Shield reduction is the amount of charges rejected because they exceeded the limit negotiated by the carrier with physicians or their medical societies.

The AMA did not challenge Blue Shield's figures, but added that a survey some years ago "indicated that physicians were donating annually upwards of $600 million in free care."

No accurate count exists of overchargers. But economists, medical leaders and insurance executives offer the rough estimate that they number perhaps 2 per cent of the country's 279,000 practicing physicians.

Blue Shield also has a critical eye on the doctor who piles up unnecessary charges with a battery of diagnotic tests where a few would suffice; with too many visits to hospitalized patients; or with excessive injections and other treatments.

Citing "overutilization", Blue Shield plans regused to pay, or recouped, $25 million from doctor bills last year, 2.5 per cent of the total received.

Reductions for overutilization nationwide amounted to $63 million in 1971, Blue Shield estimated. The figure is in addition to the $40 million in overcharges.

Some critics say Blue Shield's 4 per cent estimate for overcharges is too low. One of them, Max Fine, executive director of the Committee for National Health Insurance, maintains that doctor fees are inflated 20 to 30 per cent.

Fine cites two surveys by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics. One found that a third of all physicians raised their charges an average 21 per cent on the eve of Medicare for fear of susequent cost controls. The other showed fees of all physicians increased 39.7 per cent in the past five years, compared to a 25.1 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index for all goods and services.

No Test Ban This Year

GENEVA (AP)-The United States told the 25-nation conference on disarmament Tuesday there can be no agreement on banning underground nuclear test this year. The statement appeared to spotlight the emergence of Red China as a nuclear power and its growing influence on issues of major import.

The U.S. delegate, Joseph Martin, Jr., made this statement as the conference resumed its work in Geneva. At almost any time up to now his statement might have been regarded as routine in the 14-year-old international search for underground explosions. But in the light of President Nixon's visit to China, the test ban question no longer can be considered an exclusive Sovet-American province.

The United States and the Soviet bloc have been at odds on how to police an underground test ban ever since negotiations on nuclear testing began in the British-Soviet-American talks early in 1958. The gulf remains despite a 1963 Moscow pact banning atmospheric and other tests long considered unimportant for continued nuclear weapons development.

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PALO ALTO, Calif.–ANGELA FREE–Angela Davis grins as she enters car of a supporter outside Santa Clara County Jail facility in Palo Alto. (AP)

U.S. Supports Satellite Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of U.S. officials is en route to Europe with White House orders to reassure allies that the United States supports international cooperation in expanding satellite communications.

The journey comes a month after the White House rejected plans for a $140-million satellite system jointly owned by U.S. and European governments to improve air navigation on overseas flights-a decision that reportedly irked European allies.

The six-member delegation headed by Dr. George Mansur, deputy director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, is seeking to soothe ruffled allied feelings and redefine cooperative programs using satellites to improve air-traffic control.

Officials said the delegation, which included representatives from the departments of State and Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration, conferred with Canadian officials in Ottawa Tuesday. Then the group left for Spain, where talks with aviation ministry officials are planned for Thursday.

Although the officials did not disclose a precise itinerary, they said stops also are planned in West Germany, France and Britain. And, they added, a trip is planned in the near future to Japan and Australia.

The U.S. government is reported to be conducting a major review of its future satellite communications needs. Officials have indicated that even if a new cooperative plan cannot be worked out with European allies, an independent agreement might be reached with Asian nations.

Flood Devastates W. Va.

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — A National Guard spokesman has predicted that the death toll from the flood which devastated 16 coal mining camps here probably won't exceed 90. Seventy are known dead.

Col. William F. Maroney voiced the opinion Tuesday while the Guardsmen under his command continued to search Buffalo Creek Hollow for the estimated 250 persons still listed as missing or unaccounted for.

"Most of those that were reported missing are probably alive," but have not come out of the hollow, he said.

Guardsmen estimated there are now about 1,000 persons living in hillside houses which escaped Saturday's flash flood. Before an earthen and slate dam at the head of the winding Appalachian hollow gave away and sent water raging down it, approximately 5,000 people lived in that area.

Throughout the 17-mile hollow, or valley, National Guardsmen sifted through the debris in search of more bodies Tuesday. If they didn't find any, they set fire to piles of debris.

Red Cross workers tediously tried to respond to the needs of the residents, touring one area of Lundale to take names of family physicians in an effort to restore lost medicine to some of the people.

Soviets Attack Nixon's Trip

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued Tuesday its first sharp attack on President Nixon's trip to Peking, accusing China of "entering a dangerous plot with the ruling circles of the U.S.A."

An article in the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud dismissed Nixon's journey to China as a publicity stunt to capture votes in this election year.

Trud was the first of the controlled Soviet press to deviate from a cautious handling of the Nixon trip.

The thrust of the article was to portray Nixon and his Chinese hosts as conspiring to decide the fate of the North Vietnamese. The article said Nixon was counting on Peking for support of his Vietnamization policy in return for certain concessions.

"The whole world condemns the crimes of the American military in Indochina but is watching intently the activities of the Peking ruling Circles," Trud asserted.

"They are avoiding anything which would look like a criticism of the U.S.A. The leaders of China broke all records during Nixon's visit to ingratiate themselves to the United States. They tried to create a favorable impression of themselves in the eyes of those who guide the foreign policy of the largest imperialist power.

"This they have achieved. But they have also achieved something else: The entire progressive world, along with the condemnation of the activities of American imperialism against the peace and freedom of peoples, also condemns the Maoists for having entered a dangerous plot with the ruling circles of the U.S.A."

Trud's commentators castigated Nixon's Vietnamization policy and said it prompted the Chinese leaders to invite him to Peking.

"The fact is that they count on using the American policy of setting Asians against Asians for their own great power aims," the paper said. "It is characteristic that long before, during and after the visit, Peking did not even once condemn the acts of aggression of the U.S.A. in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Isn't it striking that Nixon's visit to Peking was accompanied by the rumble of bomb explosions?"

High Court Urged To Assume Pollution Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollution is becoming so dangerous to health, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday, that the high court should assume an immediate and commanding role in some interstate fights over dirty air and water.

In three cases involving more than 30 states, the court was urged to assume jurisdiction before the legal battles move through the lower courts.

In one, Vermont wants New York to remove or cover over a mountain-sized sludge bed sitting in the middle of Lake Champlain, which borders on both states.

Vermont claims the 340-acre heap of decaying wood chips and organic material creates a great public nuisance which trespasses on Vermont's portion of the lake bed.

Also named in the suit is the International Paper Co. which for 45 years discharged waste into the lake from a now-closed plant at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Though a new plant replacing the old one apparently is generating no fresh pollution, the sludge heap continues to consume oxygen, kill fish, inhibit boating and float in big ugly globs to the shore of the lake, the high court was told.

In a second case, 18 states are suing all of the major auto-makers, seeking to force them to install antipolution devices on 18 million cars built between 1953 and 1968 when federal law first required such devices on new autos.

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Belchertown: Funds Needed For Reform

The following is the final segment of the "Tragedy of Belchertown" series which was printed in the Springfield Union two years ago. The series was authored by James Shanks.

In the event of fire, most of the Belchertown State School would become a crematorium.

The problems of staffing, overcrowding, and justifying new buildings would suddenly be solved. But the concern left in it wake about the mentally retarded would shake the Legislature.

There is no doubt funds for alternate programs such as nursery schools and sheltered workshops would immediately become available.

Yet a tragedy such as this should be avoided. Funds are needed to prevent it from happening. Money is needed to end the human warehousing of residents and the stifling of their development.

Appropriations are essential for new programs which will prevent the institutionalization of the retarded and enable them to live near normal lives.



Many of the residents at the Belchertown State School for the retarded have never known real privacy. (photo by Vinnie D'Addario)

In most areas of Belchertown only two attendants-sometimes only one-are on duty to care for an average of 100 residents during the night.

Two or three dormitories are in use in each of the buildings. Each has locked fire escapes. Most of the dormitories are on the second floor.

There are no sprinkler systems.

The beds are jammed together head to foot, up to four deep. Aisleways are often less than a foot wide. Little imagination is needed to understand what a fire would do under these conditions. What chance would people have who often are unable to dress themselves?

Rep. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, has called for legislative involvement to correct the problems of Belchertown.

"There are many problems which the Legislature must deal with," he said. "But the conditions of institutions like this are the foremost priority.

"We need new buildings, more professional administration, additional staff, and more importantly a greater sensitivity and concern for what is going on at places like Belchertown," he said.

"People seem to be forgotten because of lack of staff. Not enough legislators have made this into a crusade. Most reform comes from legislators willing to work until improvements are made.

"I realize," he said, "that becoming aware of the problem and developing effective solutions takes time.

Legislators will have to stand up and be counted in Massachusetts before we have any improvement, he said.

A number of legislators visited Belchertown. They appeared horrified. They did nothing.

Relatively minor problems plague Belchertown because of a lack of legislative appropriations.

A new laundry should be built. People should also be hired to operate it. Residents who once did the laundry are not entering the institution in force because they are trainable and some are fortunate to remain in the community on other programs.

The laundry now sterilizes and mangles clothes, returning finished work unironed in large bags. Attendants spend an average of two hour per day sorting clothes. This takes away time which should be spent working with the residents.

Herbert Burrige, head nurse at Belchertown, confirmed that many residents at Belchertown are seriously emotionally disturbed. Most are psychologically normal when they enter. They develop the psychotic tendencies to blot out the humdrum life they must lead after they arrive at the institution.

"If you spent any time as a patient here, you would develop severe depression within the first two weeks. Then you'd probably become severely disturbed after a longer period of time," commented Dr. M. Phillip Wakstein, regional director of mental retardation.

To bring Belchertown up to the minimum standards of the American Association for Mental Deficiency, a group similar to the American Hospital Association, more than 160 nurses and attendants must be hired. That's an increase estimated at nearly 50 per cent.

The staff shortage is a permanent problem. Turnover averages 30 per cent. Until a few months ago, just hiring the staff permitted was almost impossible because of the low salaries paid. Vacancies sometimes amounted to nearly a quarter of the allotted staff.

A pay raise from $85 to $105 weekly was approved, causing the vacancies to be filled. But the number of employes permitted by the Legislature is far below the number needed to give quality care and education.

Staff quality has also been a serious problem. The low pay has hurt staff morale. Pay for professionals needs sharp improvement. Presently there are only 28 registered nurses attending 1300.

Some 68 positions for licensed practical nurses are now filled by attendants because nurses cannot be found at the present salary level.

Only two doctors, including the superintendent, Dr. Lawrence P. Bowser who devotes his time to administrative duties, are fully licensed to practice medicine. The others have licenses good only for working in state institutions.

There are no occupational therapists, trained recreational therapists or speech therapists-professions vitally needed by the retarded. There are only two psychologists for the entire school, neither with a doctoral degree.

Salaries for the doctors are low. The maximum for the chief psychologist or doctor is $17,000 per year. Anyone in private practice can earn three times that, or much more.

Wakstein, Burrige and other experts in the field believe Belchertown should be eliminated in its present form.

Buildings now housing residents should be converted to sheltered workshops employing and training the retarded, who would live outside the institution in their own homes or special group living centers.

They would receive training and make money at the same time, contributing something to their own support instead of being a $250,000 drain on the state during their lifetime in an institution.

Wakstein believes 90 per cent of the retarded now requiring some type of service from the state are able to live in the community. The remainder would require, because of their severely limited abilities, long term residential care.

The experts say this should be in "cottages" or living units of about eight persons with two or three staff members. This setup would make the most of their limited potential. It would also guarantee their treatment as human beings.

Such programs cost money. With the states reaching the limits of their taxing powers, Sisitsky calls for a massive infusion of federal funds.

"As these situations become aggravated, a reordering of these priorities from the federal government becomes critical. The federal government cannot ignore conditions of the states and the whole range of domestic problems which day by day become more serious."

Wakstein summed up the attitude of the Commonwealth in developing new programs in the community such as nursery schools, group living centers and sheltered workshops as one of "options."

"They say we can do these things some day, some week, some decade, that the options are always open. The options for other things besides Belchertown in state funds take precedence.

"But the options just aren't there anymore."

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Wildlife Meets World Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)-The snow soon will melt in the high country, opening up narrow passes. Trees and shrubs will begin budding. Wildlife will begin moving with the warm spring breezes. And millions of people will invade the national parks, hoping to find the solitude and relaxation that only nature can provide.

Another season has begun, but no ordinary one for the national park system. Wednesday is the 100th anniversary of the founding of Yellowstone, the nation's first national park. And in this centennial year the park system faces problems of overcrowding, bumper-to-bumper traffic, smog, drugs and crime.

Hundreds of thousands of acres have been added to the national park system since President Ulysses S. Grant signed into law on March 1, 1872, a bill to preserve the scenic wonders of Yellowstone. But, says George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service, "I think we need a great deal more."

The park service controls over 30 million acres. They include natural areas such as Yellowstone in the West and Acadia on the Maine coasts, historical sites such as the Gettysburg battlefield, and recreation areas such as the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

But some parks are strained to their limits.

The park service recorded over 200 million visits last year and more people are expected this year. They arrive in autos, in campers and on foot.

"I think we've got to face up to the fact that in some national parks we won't have any more recreational vehicle camping," Hartzog said in an interview.

Campers, he added, "are at the root of a great deal of our problems of crowding and congestion today because they're building these recreation vehicles ever larger and larger."

Private autos already have been banned in some sections of heavily visited parks. A concession-operated bus system transports people through the Mariposa Grove of ancient sequoia trees in Yosemite National Park in California.

Even at Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska, the service plans to ban private autos on the single highway leading to Wonder Lake and substitute a shuttle service. "That many autos going up and down that road will drive the wildlife into the high ground," Hartzog said.



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Sarge Says He's Being Watched

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent Tuesday said a newspaper report that he has been under surveillance by the Army was the first indication he had that he has been investigated.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in a brief filed with the Supreme Court alleged that Sargent was among a number of civilian officials under surveillance by the Army at some time between 1967 and 1970.

At a news conference Tuesday afternoon, the governor said, "I clearly don't understand what this is all about."

Sargent said after reading the report that he got in touch with Sen. Ervin's subcommittee which has been studying Army intelligence operations. He said he received no indication of why he might have been under surveillance.

The governor told newsmen that those listed in the brief who allegedly came under surveillance were investigated "apparently because they spoke out about the war in southeast Asia or on civil rights matters."

Sargent said he doubted that the Army could have bugged his office. He also said the state police periodically check his telephone at his Dover home, and at the State House.



Governor Sargent claims that he is under surveillance by the Army. Sargent doesn't believe his office is bugged. He says the Police check to make sure.

Undergraduate Student Senate
BI-ELECTIONS

Rerun of commuter election will be held on Thur. March 2 in the DUKES room in the Student Union 9 - 5: 30

Nomination papers are now available in the Senate office for the following seats:

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BL612	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/12-9/3	$200	$25	$225
BL621	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/21-8/29	$200	$25	$225
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Sarge Is In Charge

The Collegian condemns Gov. Sargent for his mysterious policies in dealing with UMass and the Belchertown State School for the retarded. In the true spirit of Massachusetts politics, Sargent has released his recommendations for the fiscal 1973 budget which includes major cut backs in the requested budgets for UMass and Belchertown.

Sargent has crawled out of his hole of isolation at the State House to recommend a 20 per cent cutback on the requested budget for UMass, and almost 40 per cent cutback on the requested budget for the Belchertown School. It is unfortunate that the leading politician in Massachusetts is prepared to sacrifice quality education at UMass in order to balance his $2 billion budget. It is obvious that the governor doesn't care whether the present 15-1 faculty to student ratio at UMass increases to 20-1 by 1980.

It is the height of hypocrisy when the governor would make close to a 40 per cent cut on the requested Belchertown budget without even visiting the school during his administration. It is shocking that Sargent would balance his almighty budget at the expense of humane living conditions at the school-unfortunately for the students of UMass and the children of Belchertown, "Sarge Is In Charge."

Hopefully, Gov. Sargent will be facing a concerned group of students when he speaks on campus March 7.

'I Find Travel So Broadening . . .'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Bill Manburg

Minimum V. Maximum

Reform in the Massachusetts Penal correction system has been slow and tedious. State Representatives and Senators don't move unless pushed, thus student help is desperately needed.

The bill repealing the so-called 2/3 parole law proposes that time deducted for good behavior be taken from the minimum sentence rather than, as is done at the present, from an inmate's maximum sentence. Contrary to the arguments against the bill this would not result in the early release of many dangerous criminals. The time would be credited towards a prisoner's eligibility for parole; it is not that he would be granted parole.

The reasons for crediting good behavior to the minimum sentence are compelling. In many cases, the structure of the current two-thrids law denies consideration of the psychology of rehabilitation. To roughly 15% of the inmates in our institutions, parole is meaningless because the day when they become eligible for parole will come after, or very close to, the day when they will be released at the terminations of their sentence. This is in spite of statistics which have proven that the paroled inmate is less likely to be a repeat offender than the one who is released.

The repeal of the 2/3 law would encourage the inmate to achieve good behavior time by giving him the "hope" of parole. Next to food, hope appears to be an inmate's main staple. Without it he languishes in confinement, gradually becomes more embittered and hardened, and, once released, is more likely to return to prison.

In 1969, Parole Board Chairman Joseph McCormack resigned and called the present 2/3 law the worst piece of legislation he had to deal with in his term of office. The reason was that the current statute goes against an accepted theory that it is better to have more discretionary power within a correctional system, providing flexibility and the capability of handling exceptional cases. This new bill would increase the discretionary powers of the Parole Board by making more prisoners eligible for parole at an earlier point in their sentence.

Undoubtedly, some opponents of the bill will reduce the vote to a question of law and order versus permissiveness. It will be inaccurate and unfortunate because it is merely an attempt to rectify the inequities and weaknesses existing in the current law.

There is no doubt in my mind that the passage of this measure will bring us one step closer to a sound system of correction and one step further away from the desultory Devil's Island attitude of embittering, unreasonable confinement.

Any students who would like to defeat the present 2/3 law please contact Bill Manburg (5-2550), Representative Jonathan L. Healy (Room 489, State House, Boston), or write your state representative and state senator.

Art Buchwald

The Spirit Of Peking

WASHINGTON–The "Spirit of Peking" has had more of an effect on Americans than anyone would like to admit. For example, my Uncle Leo and Aunt Zelda, who live in Brooklyn, had broken off diplomatic relations with my Uncle Harry and Aunt Gertrude, who live in New Jersey, about 20 years ago.

No one is quite certain what caused the break, though rumor in the family had it that Uncle Harry had sold Uncle Leo some hospital insurance and Uncle Leo had been unable to collect on the policy because of some small print which Uncle Harry had neglected to mention to him.

Aunt Zelda called Uncle Harry a crook and Aunt Gertrude declared both Aunt Zelda and Uncle Leo **persona non grata** in the entire state of New Jersey.

The other day Uncle Leo's son, Henry, pointed out to his parents that if President Nixon could go all the way to Peking to normalize relations with Mao Tse-tung, they could at least take a crack at making peace with Uncle Harry and Aunt Gertrude.

Surprisingly Uncle Leo and Aunt Zelda agreed to open negotiations, and Henry went on a secret mission to the mainland of New Jersey to arrange the details.

Uncle Harry and Aunt Gertrude agreed to a state visit from Uncle Leo and Aunt Zelda, but they warned Henry not to get his hopes up over one trip. Henry went back to Brooklyn and reported he thought the climate was right for the visit, even if it did no more than to break the ice, which New Jersey had a lot of this year.

The date for the historic journey was set for last Sunday, and because of lack of transportation and the shortage of accommodations, I was the only newspaperman accredited for the trip.

Uncle Leo and Aunt Zelda brought along a staff consisting of their three children and their spouses.

We arrived at noon, New Jersey time. We were all disappointed to find there were no crowds in the streets as we drove up to the house, but when we got out of the car, Aunt Gertrude and Uncle Harry were there to greet us with their four children.

We went inside the house where we were each served a glass of California wine. Since no one had been to New Jersey for 20 years, we were amazed at the many changes that had taken place. Everyone seemed well fed and well clothed, and Aunt Zelda mentioned that Aunt Gertrude had even bought a new sofa since the last time we had been there.

The first thing on the agenda was dinner, and Aunt Gertrude served 14 courses. Uncle Leo and Aunt Zelda pretended they were enjoying every moment of it, though Aunt Zelda had made everyone eat before we left Brooklyn because she said, "You never know if they're going to feed you when you go there."

After dinner Uncle Leo made a toast in which he said that it was nice to be in New Jersey again after all those years, and while there were great differences to be settled in the family, particularly the question of what type of insurance Uncle Harry sold, he hoped the visit would bring about new relations between them.

Uncle Harry responded by saying that anyone who doesn't read an insurance policy is an idiot, but there were more important things in life than whether you can collect when you go to a hospital.

After the toasts Uncle Harry's 9-year-old granddaughter provided the entertainment by playing 14 numbers on the piano. Uncle Leo and Aunt Zelda applauded politely.

The highlight of the trip was a visit to Uncle Harry's "great" wall, which he had built in the back of his house to keep his neighbor's dog out. It was 4 feet high and 30 feet long, and Uncle Leo said he thought it was one of the great wonders of the world.

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Community Auditions

By NEAL M. FELDMAN

Throughout the country higher education is being examined. One of the recurrent themes is the improvement of undergraduate teaching. **The Report of the President's Committee on the Future University of Massachusetts** cites the improvement of undergraduate teaching as a key objective. Committee suggestions for accomplishing this objective include:

1. A reward system which will give more weight to teaching excellence than was given in the past.
2. Improvement and broadening teach evaluation procedures.
3. Availability of faculty self-improvement apparatus, i.e., video tapes, a library of materials on college teaching, and seminars and workshops on teaching.
4. Establishment of a university Professoriate.

Each of these suggestions is intended to measure or improve the quality of teaching. Implied in the suggestions is the notion that bad can be made good, and good can be made better. This approach concentrates on improving the undergraduate teacher. It must be supplemented by better methods of choosing the undergraduate teacher. Bad teachers are hired more readily than they are fired or reformed. Once we have opened our classrooms to inept teachers we have a fait accompli–for at least a year.

To a considerable extent, teaching is a performing art. Performance is the measure of the artist. With most performing artists, training, research and creativity are culminated in the performance. Before receiving a contract the actor or musician must demonstrate adequate ability to the prospective employer. This is done at an audition. The medical practitioner has a longer audition called an internship. The college teacher is not auditioned. I can think of no other profession which hires people on a term contract with so little knowledge about their performance potential.

Any candidate for a teaching position should be auditioned. If he is being considered to teach Psych. 125, he should deliver a lecture to a regularly scheduled class in Psych 125. Judgment of his proficiency could be made by a committee of faculty and students using standards of adequacy that are appropriate to the Psychology Department's objectives. When it is not feasible to bring the candidate to campus for an audition, he should be auditioned by submitting a videotape of a lecture delivered on his own campus. This same procedure of auditioning prior to contract, is appropriate for our graduate students who are teaching undergraduate classes.



Letters To The Editor

Don't Eat The Daisies

To the Editor:

See the trampled grass. Hear about decaying ecology. Maybe you even speak about it. You see the trash, garbage and waste. Aren't you sick of it? There is environmental destruction all around. Don't go very far. See it here in UMass, your present environment, the carelessness of people, of everyone who says "who cares," "it doesn't matter," "as if I care," and other old and staid cliches. And you feel sorrow for the land, for the birds, the creatures, the people, for yourself and for your children.

When you see Nature's heritage being consumed, never to return, maybe a tear rolls down your cheek. Do you care? Show that you care; for, once lost, you may never get it back again.

I cannot gripe about the environment's quality in our forest-lands and waterways, unless I am ready and willing to start with my present situation. The only way we can make 'All America Beautiful' is by starting with this campus - our dorms, centers, offices, buildings and walks.

There is behavioral insensitivity of institutions to environment systems. Maybe a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, but there are times when this maxim just cannot be followed. The patches of green looked so beautiful early last fall. Now they are trampled into the cold, hard ground by cold, uncaring feet. Please help save our grass - it is the little bit of nature in this 'city of towers of steel and concrete.'

The question "why are recreational parks kept clean and not our campuses?" has been answered with the satirical statement that the parks are for recreation while the campuses are not. Is that a fair way of looking at things? Maybe this affluent society, having made a mess of the urbanized areas, does need a recreational park to see the country's beauty and wonder. But won't it be more fulfilling to bring that natural beauty into our city parks and campus environment? After all, how much does it take to put litter into its proper place, than throwing cans, bottles, papers, cigarette packets and the like all over campus? How much does it cost us to bring, even from our dorms, the recyclable paper and put it into the marked cartons kept for that purpose in the Student Union and the Campus Center, than to throw it into the refuse? Help us save our trees. This land has some of the richest forest areas in the world - let us keep it that way. We talk about 'Do we need the goods?' as opposed to our **wanting** them. "Over-consumption is the attitude of the American shopper, but just because we're best at it, it does not absolve us from the blame." We talk about waste; let us prevent waste now.

Katherine Lee Bates' 'America, the Beautiful' does not have to be restricted to out-of-town-limits, in-the-middle-of-nowhere, lost-in-the-woody-wonderland kind of paradise, but it is up to us as a part of society to make it a reality here.

Show that you care, Care for the Environment's Quality. It is your only heritage. Maybe you don't know where to start. Maybe you are unsure of what you could make your role in society, in this campus. You can be a creative participant, it won't take very much of you; but that little will go a long way when everyone is important. "No man is an island, no man alone can be free; for every man is a part of the main, and a loss of any part is a loss of me."

Do you care? Care to be a volunteer? Have you got an idea, a suggestion? Drop in for a rap - we are in the Coalition for Environmental Quality at **124 Campus Center**, or call **545-0618**.

After all, who's environment is it?

N. Haridasan

Slide, Kelly

To the Editor:

In accordance with a motion passed by the Campus Center, Student Union Governing Board on February 3rd the Building Manager of the Campus Center has been directed to make impassable the "slide" between the escalators in the concourse level.

The "slide", while quite popular with students, has resulted in many serious injuries, broken bones and sprained backs. Also, there is an obvious danger to people walking in the lower area of the escalator when people are sliding.

Therefore the SUG Board has reluctantly taken this action to have the slide closed.

Lisa Mandell

Domino Theory

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, Feb. 24th, testimonies on abortion law repeal were heard before the Social Welfare Committee in the State House. The galleries were crowded with Catholics in uniform–nuns, priests, and nurses. Women from WONAAC, PCS, MORAL, and NOW spoke for repeal of Massachusetts' ambiguous and repressive abortion laws.

Mass. laws now say that it is illegal to have an illegal abortion. Court decisions have made abortions legal in cases where women can get a board of doctors or psychiatrists to decree physical or mental danger in pregnancy or childbirth. Both sides in testimony pointed out the hypocrisy of this. Only wealthy women have the money and contacts to apply these court decisions. Dianne Krane of MORAL testified that between July 1, 1970, and March 31, 1971, 3142 Mass. women went to N.Y.C. for legal abortions. She also reported that New York statistics show that the death rate is 4.4/100,000 women in legal abortions, while the maternal mortality rate is 35/100,000.

All day women told the stories of their illegal abortions where they received no proper medical care or were in great anguish because of the secrecy and danger involved. When one woman began, "You men (of the committee) will never have to go through it," a committeeman replied, "We have to shave!"

On the anti-abortion side, Rep. Marie Howe associated abortion on demand with fascism - outright slaughter - "next comes the slaughter of old people." Catholic leaders emphasized the rights of the embryo and fetus from the moment of conception as a living human person. They protested to women having an abortion at their "mere whim or convenience - having an untrammeled right to do as they please with their bodies." Some people in the galleries were appalled at the selfishness of women who testified that they did not, at certain periods of their lives, desire to bear children.

Senator Dorothy Doyal of Maine spoke of Catholic lobbying power. Her bill to repeal abortion laws in Maine has been defeated in 1967 and 1969, although the defeat margin has greatly decreased. She said the money and power of the Church in working against such bills which effect individual women was sometimes "beyond the realm of good taste."

It is very unlikely that repeal bills, Senate 842 and House 635, will pass this year in Massachusetts, considering the heavy male, Catholic domination in the Legislature. But women all over New England are demanding this right to control their bodies, and if the domino theory ever worked, we will make it start here and knock down repressive laws everywhere.

Rita Moir

Editorial Points

After thinking it over, the Collegian decided that it might not be such a good idea to run dining commons menus in advance. It seems that the element of surprise is the most attractive part of a D.C. meal.

*****

As reported earlier in the Daily Collegian, the buildings at the Belchertown State Hospital are unnamed. Why not name a few of these buildings after State House personalities? Perhaps then those whose names are attached to the buildings may take steps to correct the conditions in the buildings bearing their names.

They Loved It

To the Editor:

Monday, February 28th, the "Editorial Points" expressed hope that the University staff secretaries enjoyed their free dinner the previous Wednesday in the Campus Center, paid for out of student funds. I would like to join them in their wish and at the same time explain the rational which justified this occasion.

Actually the "dinner" was lunch and a working lunch, to be sure. Further, it occurred Friday, not Wednesday.

These secretaries are the people on campus most frequently delegated the job of booking special functions on behalf of the department and the professors or administrators for whom they work. Since it is all but impossible to talk to these secretaries at length except at lunch time, we invited them to lunch and at this time we introduced them to the Campus Center as a special function facility for both Food Service and Hotel rooms. We introduced them to the people with whom they would be dealing when they book special functions and we distributed the price lists and booking procedure for the functions at the Campus Center.

As there is no University policy which commits all University function business to be held in the Campus Center, I feel it is imperative we seek this business using positive action. This Catering business, as well as that brought to us by student groups, conferences and Alumni organizations, is a major part of our budgeted sales. In turn, it should be noted that profits derived from the Catering business serve to reduce student fees for the Campus Center.

Michael S. Egan
Director of Food Service
Campus Center

First Class UMies

To the Editor:

We are Apathetic Umies, First Class, but even we can't let this issue just die. We always figured before, well what the hell, we give Mobe our four cents, or whatever their share of our student fees are, but we're too busy with other things to do more, and anyhow, they always manage to find **someone** to crank the mimeograph handle.

Yeah, well now they won't even have paper for the mimeograph and we hope it's not too late for us to do what we should have done before.

Nixon has finally begun to pay lip service, with his "limited withdrawal" and "peace proposals", to the antiwar feelings of the majority of voters in this country. **He** knows which way the wind is blowing. But **now** is the time to let him know that we demand **Out Now** we mean **Everything** and **every person** out right now **this minute** – and what do we do but withdraw our support of the most active antiwar group on this campus.

I hope some Mobe worker will publish the when and where of the Senate meeting which will reconsider the funding issue, because we'll be there early to have a talk with our representatives, and stay late to make ourselves heard. It's the least we can do to help stop the murder done in our names in S. E. Asia. We hope it's not too late.

Maureen Phelan &
Charlie Donnellan

Take A Walk

To the Editor:

Take a walk. Through Southwest, Orchard Hill, or perhaps Northeast. It doesn't matter. You pass by the icy trees, under the street lamps, hearing the animated talk of those who pass, into the complexes themselves, looking into windows, into the rooms, with their bright decorations and painted walls, hearing the music, maybe even tasting the popcorn or grinders satisfying those late night munchies. You see faces, smiling, or sad, but alive, even though it is chilly outside; you know you'll soon be back in your room, talking with your friends, safe, sound, and secure, your records at your fingertips. You know you're at a state-supported school, but somehow it really doesn't seem to matter.

Take another walk, through another state-supported school; this one is in Belchertown. Pass under the large trees, over the cracked pavement, and feel your own shadow chase you in the eeriness of what seems another world. Listen to the quiet, smell the antiseptic of a state school, taste the tasteless meal eaten for supper. Look into the windows, and find no bright decorations, no popcorn or grinders, no plastic electric entertainment. And pass, you dare, those out walking, and see not the smiles, or even the tears, but the blank look of those who may never be alive.

Then return to your room, and argue over the din of J. Geils, Dave Mason, Mountain, King Crimson, or Quicksilver, about which group you want to see in concert here, the mustard hanging from your chin to drip onto your brand new vest, thinking not about the $12,000 to be spent, spent to fill the mouths of those who least need it, spent to fill your head with that live music you will leave, only to go back to your room, to play your stereo anyway. And so away travels your money, painlessly, quickly, uselessly.

And while you're sitting there griping about the State, and all those nice trite 1984-type fears floating around in those fine liberal minds, there are some people working to change the inhumane conditions at the Belchertown State School. They are students fighting in the courts to settle an issue, to help those unable to help themselves, those unable to listen to a record, those people hardly able to worry over how to waste $12,000. But these people, in the form of the Students Offering Support (SOS) Committee, need money to continue the battle; and at this point, $12,000 would be awfully useful.

I am not trying to preach a cause - such is not my intent. I am merely trying to press a point home, attempting to present in some way the utterly absurd show of hypocrisy as represented by the MDC, an hypocrisy undoubtedly practiced by too many of us students on this campus, including those in the Student Senate - that dichotomy of supporting from one side of the mouth the nobility and necessity of the SOS battle, while on the other side debating a concert. It just doesn't make sense.

Take a walk, and do some thinking, if only for once in your life.

Emory Rounds

Action Against Poverty

By MARY GOODYEAR

"Students are being given the opportunity to alleviate poverty," said Dr. Ruth Bergen, director of the University Year for ACTION (UYA) at UMass, in an MDC interview on the student volunteer program.

The basic objective of the UYA, said Dr. Bergen, is "to alleviate poverty through the application of a university's resources to the problems of poor people in the communities which surround it." Secondly, the UYA is designed to assist universities in providing their students with an experience-based curriculum. The objectives are achieved by having students receive academic credit for working in poverty areas.

Each of the students involved in the UYA program receives thirty credits and $3,000 for his expenses, which include his tuition at the university he is attending, for his full year of work. Funds for UYA are supplied by ACTION, the government program, under which are also the Peace Corps and Vista. In many cases, the money allotted to the students does not meet their need and they must find additional work.

Students participating in UYA come from all major fields. The students involved at UMass come from such study areas as health, speech, physical education, government, history, Afro-American studies, English, and agriculture. The jobs to which they are assigned cover even a greater variety and hit upon teaching, tutoring, giving legal aid, and aiding in youth recreation programs.

At UMass, there are now 84 students working in the UYA credit program, 50 started last September when the program was first put into effect. The percentage of undergraduates is about equal to the percent age of graduate students working in the UYA. Students are selected for participation in the program according to the amount of money available from the government. At UMass, Boston, 30 students are enrolled in the program, tackling poverty problems in the Boston area.

Technically any full-time student at the University who is passing academically is eligible for participation, but Dr. Bergen added: "I feel from my vantage point and as others feel, that a student needs to be here for two years to get a feel in those two years of what he wants to do. We usually start at the Junior level and on up." Exceptions can be made through the use of references of faculty advisers.

The two year wait before entering the program is mainly for the protection of the student, and is a time for him to build up the strength and confidence necessary. Also basic University requirements should be fulfilled prior to participation in the UYA, as "graduation is paramount," according to Dr. Bergen.

Students come to the University to graduate and that is what she wants them to do. Some students get so involved in the program they don't want to return to campus and finish their academic requirements. Dr. Bergen said with emphasis, "I don't want to see that happen to any one of our students."

The effectiveness of UYA cannot be measured until at least August when the first students involved will have completed their year of service. Further expansion of the program will occur as soon as the funds are available. Dr. Bergen remarked, "we would like to expand so we can include a significant number of students on campus." However effective the program is in alleviating poverty it should prove to be an invaluable experience to the students involved.

Share An Evening With Lions Share

The Lions Share Co. is the area's only resident musical theatre company making its home at the Campus Center UMass. On March 2, the Lions Share will begin its presentation of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's CELEBRATION which is much on the same line as their FANTASTICKS. CELEBRATION's theme of nature versus urban corruption is augmented by its stylized characters, dynamic mime ensemble work where the actors cause a change of mood or scene, and its exciting, current percussive music and dance. This musical will be performed in cabaret style in the Campus Center Auditorium with beverages served.

The Lions Share Co. which was founded in Boston three years ago by Frank and Judi Anderson, performs every Saturday night at the Blue Wall with musicals such as CHARLIE BROWN, JACQUES BREL and STOP THE WORLD. Starting April 3 they will perform at the Top of the Campus Restaurant with a dinner theatre presenting JACQUES BREL, YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN, STOP THE WORLD and MAN OF LA MANCHA.

CELEBRATION will open on March 2 with a performance at 8:00 and continue on March 3, 4, 10, and 11 with 7:30 and 10:00 performances each night. Tickets can be obtained through the UMass Student Union Ticket Office, 545-2006. Students with ID's-$1.50, all others $2.00. Tickets can only be purchased at the door.

Free University Set Up For Jews

By CAROL MacGREGOR

UMass has a new "free university." One which has been set up for Jewish students.

The courses offered cover the Hebrew alphabet, keeping Kosher, leading a service, pacificism in Jewish tradition and also Black Jewish history. Merkabah University, a "Free University of Electric Jewish Thought", offers training in these and other subjects pertinent to the Jewish community.

Merkabah University began its program Feb. 14. According to its coordinator, Geoffrey Levine, the response has been "tremendous, relative to previous years". "Many of the students involved have condemned the American Jewish establishment and hate the idea of the Jew as money-monger," said Levine. Of the 24 courses offered, the most popular has been "The American Jew, or Jewish American", which deals with Jewish identity problems in America and with anti-Semiticism.

Counseling Applications

Applications for Summer Session Student Assistants (counselors) are presently available in the Office of the Central Area Director in Baker House Basement. Applications must be in no later than March 15, 1972.

Beatles
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
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*Plus Demian's "LEGGO"
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ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
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MID-NITE MOVIE
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JULIE CHRISTIE — Nominated Best Actress
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STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS!
Call Theatre or Ask at Box Office

We want your body.
In New Hampshire.
This week.

And not for skiing.

The New Hampshire presidential primary is on March 7.
That's Tuesday of next week.
We're not going to try to sell you on Sen. George McGovern for President.
But if you already understand that Sen. McGovern represents the last, best hope for sanity among the Democratic candidates. . .
Then we want your body in New Hampshire this weekend.
The work's not difficult or unpleasant . . . just hard. Evenings, you're on your own. (They call it "apres-ski" in New Hampshire, and it's not exactly boring either.) If you can show up before the weekend and stay through Tuesday, you're golden with us, but any time you've got, we'll take.
And we'll take you anytime . . . starting right now. Call us at 723-7913 and we'll arrange to truck you on up to New Hampshire. (A bus is leaving from Boston City Hall at 8 a.m. on Saturday . . . other times, we'll make arrangements.)
You don't need a dime to join this crusade. No cost for food, lodging or transportation. (But if you've got a sleeping bag, bring it.)
Call us right now and tell us you're joining hundreds of others who will bus to New Hampshire this week to elect a President.
President McGovern.
You can't afford to wait another four years.

President McGovern '72

President McGovern '72
1 Union St., Boston, Mass. 02108
The warm body's not available . . . here's $_____towards the cost of the project.
Name_____
Address_____

Edward F. Desser, 222 East Cottage St., Dorchester, Mass. 02125

African Film Festival Set For Friday



Mandabi will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. in Herter Hall, this Friday.

A two-day African Film Festival, featuring films, slide presentations, panel discussions and art exhibits will be held Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, in Herter Hall and the Student Union. This Festival is sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the Center for International Education, Dept. of Education, UMass.

On Frdiay, March 3, the classical "Mandabi", by African writer and film-maker Ousmane Sembene and the politically oriented film, "Medina Boe" will be shown in Herter 227 at 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The films will be repeated at 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. A panel discussion on "African Liberation" will be held in Herter 227 at 9:15 p.m., led by Mr. Dingaan Maleka, Political Science Dept., Boston State College, and other UMass African Students. A display of West African sculpture from the collection of Elmar Siebel will be on exhibit in the lobby.

The Festival will move to the Student Union Building on Sat., March 4, for a full day of activities. Starting at 2:00 p.m., the films "New Images, Art in Changing African Society," and "Duro Ladipo," a documentary on the life and activities of Duro Ladipo, the founder, director, playwright, composer, and principal male actor of the Duro Ladipo Traveling Theatre Company of Oshogbo, Nigeria, will be shown in the S.U. Ballroom. At the same time, a slide presentation, "Africa: Myths and Realities" will be shown in the Commonwealth Room of the Union and a program of films and discussion on "African Village Life" will be presented in the Council Chambers Room.

At 3:00 p.m., the film "Black Girl" by Ousmane Sembene will be shown in the S.U. Ballroom. It will be followed by a discussion of the work by Ousmane Sembene as writer and film-maker led by Thomas Cassirer, Classics Dept., UMass, in the Council Chambers Room at 4:00 p.m.

A Demonstration/Workshop on "African Music" will be led by Marcia Perkins in the Commonwealth Room at 5:00. The workshop will be limited to 25 persons, and those desiring to attend should sign up in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall.

The films, "New Images, Art in Changing African Society" and "Duro Ladipo" will be repeated at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. At 8:00 p.m., the powerful political film, "Phela Ndaba" (End of the Dialogue) will be shown in the Ballroom. The final event of the African Film Festival will be a panel discussion on "Apartheid in South Africa," led by Miss Sebiletso Mokone, Communications Dept., Graham College, Boston.

Admission to the films will require the purchase of a daily ticket, allowing the holder entrance to all films shown on that day. UMass Undergrads $1.00; Others $2.00. The slide presentations and discussions will be open to the public, free of charge. Daily tickets are available in the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Herter and the Student Union Ballroom one hour before the start of each day's programs.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972-HERTER HALL
7:00 p.m. - Film: "MANDABI" by Ousmane Sembene, Herter 227 (X)
8:30 p.m. - Film: "MEDINA BOE," Herter 227 (X)
9:15 p.m. - Panel Discussion: "African Liberation," Herter
9:30 p.m. - Film: "MANDABI" by Ousmane Sembene, Herter 231 (X)
11:00 p.m. - Film: "MEDINA BOE," Herter 231 (X)
6-10 p.m. - Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture, Lobby
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972-STUDENT UNION
2:00 p.m. - Films: "NEW IMAGES, ART IN CHANGING AFRICAN SOCIETY," "DURO LADIPO," Ballroom (XX)
2:00 p.m. - Slide Presentation: "Africa-Myths and Realities," Commonwealth Room
2:00 p.m. - Films: A series of films on African Village Life, Council Chambers
3:00 p.m. - Film: "BLACK GIRL" by Ousmane Sembene, Ballroom (XX)
3:00 p.m. - Slide Presentation: "Africa-Myths and Realities," Commonwealth Room
4:00 p.m. - Lecture/Discussion: "Ousmane Sembene-Writer and Film-maker" by Thomas Cassirer, French Dept., UMass, Council Chambers
4:00 p.m. - Slide Presentation: "Africa-Myths and Realities," Commonwealth Room
5:00 p.m. - Demonstration/Workshop: "African Music" by Marcia Perkins, Commonwealth Room (Limit 25, may be repeated at 6:00 p.m.) Sign up in 125 Herter Hall.
7:00 p.m. - Films: "NEW IMAGES, ART IN CHANGING AFRICAN SOCIETY," "DURO LADIPO," Ballroom (XX)
8:00 p.m. - Film: "PHELA NDABA" (End of the Dialogue), Ballroom (XX)
9:00 p.m. - Panel Discussion: "Apartheid in South Africa," Ballroom
24 p.m. - Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture, Aux. Room
(X), (XX) - Daily Series Ticket: UMass Undergrads $1; Others $2.

Harrison Injured

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison and his wife Patti were injured Monday night when their car struck a crash barrier dividing a super highway near London.

Harrison, 29, had blood streaming down his face and his wounds were stitched at Maindenhead Hospital. Patti, 27, was treated for a concussion.

A hospital spokesman said: "They have had a lucky escape. The injuries do not appear to be serious."

The accident occurred during a power blackout that doused highway lighting systems.

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ΣAM
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8:00 p.m.

TONITE
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James Montgomery Blues Band
at
The English Pub
9:30
50¢ cover

the LIONS SHARE Co.
presents



Celebration
by
Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt
the creators of Fantastiks
directed by Judith Anderson
March 2 - 8:00
March 3, 4, 10, 11 - 7:30 & 10:00
Tickets — Student Union Box Office
545-2006
Students $1.50 — Others $2.00
Cabaret Style
Beverages Served
UMass Campus Center Auditorium

St. Louis Orchestra Will Play Monday
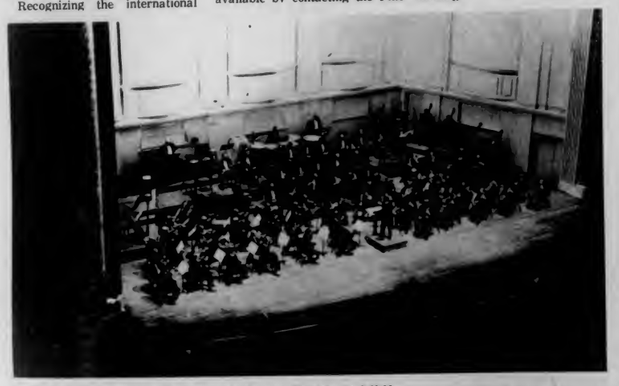
The UMass Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series will close its 1971/72 season Monday, March 6, with a concert by The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Susskind.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage on the UMass campus.

Maestro Susskind has selected a program designed for both students and non-students, and including Symphony No. 9 in D by Gustav Mahler and the Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart.

Recognizing the international resurgence of interest in the music of Mahler, particularly among young people, the University's Fine Arts Council prevailed upon the Orchestra's management to include this major orchestral work on the program. The Orchestra agreed, in spite of the necessity to fly an additional group of brass players to Amherst for this concert, since the work will not be performed elsewhere on The Saint Louis Symphony's eastern tour.

Tickets for the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra's concert are available by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone (413) 545-0202. Prices are $1 to UMass undergraduates, $2 to other full-time students, $3 to UMass faculty/staff and $3.50 to the general public. Mail orders for this concert will be accepted and should be mailed to the above address with checks made payable to the UMass Fine Arts Council. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for ticket return, and allow 10 days for mailing.



The St. Louis Orchestra will play at the Cage Monday at 8 P.M. Come on down to dig their vibes.

Student Art Meeting

The Student Art Association is holding its first general meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Campus Center room 175. The program will include two films and a discussion of the events forthcoming this semester. The first film, The Daybooks of Edward Weston, "How Young I Was", portrays his soft-focus portrait period, his abstract motifs, and the work he did in Mexico. The second film, "Visions of William Blake" illustrates the poetry, prose and pictures of the artist.

In April the Association is planning a student art show, mixed media. There will also be a Spring "Happening", and all meetings will include either films or panel discussions with both graduate students and faculty. Anyone interested in joining please attend this first meeting.

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cordially invites you to attend
our public opening
featuring the work of
Armando Balboni
and
Idahlia Stanley
sunday afternoon, the fifth of march
from two o'clock
eleven bridge st., northampton
(in the Collector Building on rt. 9)

PARTICIPATION FORM
Spring Marathon-April 16-21, 1972
School of Education-University of Massachusetts

Please return to Tom Paquin, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass by March 15, 1972 for inclusion in preliminary schedule or April 11, 1972 for listing in final Marathon schedule; events received after April 12 will be listed in a supplementary schedule.

TITLE OF PRESENTATION:_____
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF EVENT (as you would like it to appear in final schedule):
_____
_____
_____

NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON(S) GIVING THE PRESENTATION:_____
_____

LENGTH OF TIME NEEDED FOR THE EVENT: 1 hr.__ 2 hrs.__ hrs.__
HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU WANT TO MAKE THE PRESENTATION:_____
SCHEDULE AT THE FOLLOWING TIME: Tues.__ Wed.__ Thurs.__ Fri.__
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF: 8 a.m.-12 noon__ 12 noon-4 p.m.__ 4 p.m.-7 p.m.__ 7 p.m.-10 p.m.__

DESCRIPTION OF AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED (If you have access to your own, please use it):_____
_____

Please send copy of Fall '71 Marathon schedule_____
NAME:_____ ADDRESS:_____
PHONE: (Where you can be reached to confirm scheduling):_____
More participation forms are available at the Marathon Office, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass. Phone 413-545-1585.

Wednesday Night Coffeehouse... Anyone can play. Just call Ed at 545-2090

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY



WALTER SUSSKIND
conductor and music director
Performing Mahler's Symphony No. 9 and
Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
Monday, March 6, 1972 - 8 P.M.
CURRY HICKS CAGE
(University of Massachusetts, Amherst)
TICKETS: UMass Undergraduates $1.00; Other Full-Time Students $2.00; UMass Faculty/Staff $3.00; General Public $3.50
FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202
Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Remaining Tickets Available: Two hours before performance, Curry Hicks Cage Main Entrance, Tel. 545-2480
Presented by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council



Ah, yes friends. A day on the slopes. Blue sky up above, corn snow down below...endless lift lines. Can you beat it for the price, folks? (MDC photo by SteveBarber)

Third French Lecture Tonight

The third in a series of lectures on French civilization reflected in literature will be given Wednesday evening, March 1, at 8:00 in Herter 231 by Professor Christian Garaud. Professor Garaud is a specialist in the literature and civilization of the 17th century France—the French "grand siecle" or "classical age"—and he will speak on the image of man reflected in French classical literature.

These lectures are being given in response to student request; they are aimed at a student audience, not an audience of specialists.

Nursing Meeting

There will be a meeting at the School of Nursing Conference Room on Thursday, March 2, 1972, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. All nursing students are invited to meet Dr. Eileen Flynn, a candidate for Dean of the School. Punch and cookies will be served and there will be a chance to talk informally with Dr. Flynn.

Dr. Flynn is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and obtained her Ph. D. from New York University. She is currently a Research Fellow in a Health Services Project at Yale University, Institute of Social Science. Please come and meet her!

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chev Impala, V-8 engine, new snow tires & battery, gd condition, power steering, automatic trans. After 5 call 549-6668 $600.
tf3-1

1970 Maverick, excellent condition, optional wooden car top carrier. Call 549-8617.
tf3-1

65 Mustang Conv. red, st. ps, 6 cyl, immaculat., good ext., good boots & snows, stereo FM opt. Contact Jon 224 Dwight 5-2305, keep tryin.
tf3-1

1970 Toyota Corolla. Good condition, AM-FM radio. Radial tires. Call 253-9504 days or 549-8276 nites.
tf3-3

63 Triumph Herald. Needs brake work. Best offer. 549-0902
tf3-2

70 VW, green, sunroof, rad. & heat, 4 new snow tires. Asking $1275. Call: 549-0414.
tf3-3

1967 Falcon 6 cylinder standard. Excellent condition. With tape deck $550. Call 323-7806 ask for Jake or Joyce.
tf3-1

66 Malibu, mech. exc. body is o.k. would like to sell soon. $550 — is negotiable. Fisher superglass 205cm. good condition $40. 253-9034, Ed.
tf3-3

Datsun Sport Coupe 1800, ex cond. Asking 1900. Call Linda 774-3005, Greenfield.
tf2-7

1963 Plymouth Fury. Good engine and transmission. Low mileage. Will negotiate price. Call 549-4344 after six.
tf3-3

FOR SALE

1965 Jeep Wagoner, 6 cyl., 4 wd, ps, 7 ft. plow, low mileage, very good cond, many extras $1900. Call 253-2412.
tf3-1

Albums & Tapes — British Albums, American Albums, Bootleg Albums, 8-Track stereo tapes $2.99, all the latest. Save! 546-6065 nite.
tf3-2

Rossignol Strato's 215 cm. with Look-Nevada bindings $95 or best offer. Call 6-9222 or come to 2161 Washington. Ask for Don
tf3-1

Gibson Dove — Six String Guitar, cherry sunburst finish, adjustable bridge, w/Archcraft case, $250/offer 253-3043.
tf3-3

Harmony amp, reverb-tremelo, Genesn speakers, 2 chanls., in brand new cond. Lost interest. New, cost over $400. Ask $200 Joe 6-8650.
tf3-2

Miracord pu56 turntable new $150. Will sell for $100. Call 546-6917.
tf3-3

Guitar sale: 10% — 60% off on all guitars. Acoustics, electrics, classicals. Accessories, strings, and cases also. Call: 546-7672 209 Web.
tf3-1

Pioneer SX-770 Receiver, excellent condition, 16 months left on warranty 190.00 or best offer. Tim 323-4458.
tf3-4

63 VW convert. All new engine parts, carb, tires, muffler, trans, conv't top, must sell immed. Call 549-6538 bargain!
tf3-3

Man's white leather fringe Jacket in excellent condition cost $115, new, asking $70, or best offer. Call 549-0871 leave message.
tf3-7

Complete hockey pads. Coinmbia woman's bike excel. cond. $20. Open cell foam (50c/sq. ft.). Call 253-0495.
tf3-3

1950 School Bus. Good condition, no seats, make great camper or store on wheels. $500 Arnold 5-0438.
tf3-3

Zenith 25" color TV, stereo turntable, AM/FM Tuner/amplifier. Low price. Call 549-6344 after 6 p.m.
tf3-3

TR250 — 1968 excel. condition. Best offer over $1600. Call 256-8258.
tf3-3

WANTED

Person who would be interested in renting the IR darkroom for about 5 hrs. a week. Must have good equipment. 546-8824.
tf3-2

Learn to fly at UMass with pay. Serve in Air Force for six years at up to $15,000 per year. Call 545-2437 or 545-2451.
tf3-4

Artisans, craftsmen: The Collector, 11 Bridge St., Northampton, has workshop and display space available for lease. 586-1500.
tf3-1

Male vocalist for jazz rock band chic. bs & t, etc. Call Mark 6-6582. Anytime call Dick 6-7683.
tf3-3

Wanted! 1 WF, must be over 21, for WM 21 into Scotch & H20. Call anytime, 4:30-6 p.m. Ask for Dee-Jay.
tf3-1

All men who moved out of Chadbourne in Jan. and did not move to Hamlin: notify Marcus by Mar. 10 if you want to return in Sept.
tf3-3

ENTERTAINMENT

See a "Really Good Show" at the Wednesday Night Coffee House — tonight!
3-1

PERSONAL

James Happy Birthday. Love Dorothy.
3-1

Dear Starkie, we have a question as to your identity. By the way who has been calling you?
3-1

Wanted 1 w. f. must be over 21 into Scotch & H20. Call 6-6839 between 4:30 — 6:00 p.m. ask for Dave.
tf3-3

Mommy, mommy, I can't breathe! (Brother! This is serious!) What's a mother to do? Try Marcus Mitten, MD... You'll like him!!
3-1

Reward! For the one who brings back my beautiful green & white shawl. No questions — only smiles. Call Kristen 549-1458 evenings.
tf3-3

To Field and Grayson "Oreo" will return! Others beware!
tf3-2

Jacques: Que tu es tres drole — je voudrais de connaitre plus. Ecrivez? Box 906, Belchertown.
tf3-2

Wanted: female ski companion for March 13-15. Destination undecided. Rich 253-7303.
tf3-1

Hey Scherpi, thanks for the fantastic weekend. Love ya Jeannie, p.s. you're a real nut.
tf3-1

Looking for a girl int. in going to Fla. over Spring Vac.!? Will be sharing expn. with three others. Call Steve 6-6411.
tf3-6

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9700.
tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

M. to share room in 3 bdrm apt. at Rolling Green. $80/mo. incl. utilities. Call 253-3063.
tf3-1

F roommate wanted to share frished 5 room apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days.
tf3-1

2 F roommates to share large 2nd bedrm. in new country apt. $75 each inc. all util. Call Tina 323-6052 weeknites.
tf3-1

House need roommate until June. Own rm. near campus. $62.50 per month. Call 549-1678.
tf3-2

M or F roommate at Rolling Green. Price negotiable. 253-7539.
tf3-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-2249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

To sublet or lease avail. June 1 2-bdrm. furn. apt. All utils. swim. pl. 7 min. from campus. Call 665-3646 eves.
tf3-2

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs on ships! Sies women. No experience required, Exc. pay, world travel, send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1239—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111
3-4

FOR RENT

Quiet room, walking distance U.Mass., phone 253-5087
3-1

4-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3128, Shibiski Real Estate.
3-8

Apt. Sunderland not Cliffside or other anonymous building. Big apt., immediate occupancy. Call 617-544-2963, keep trying $150.
tf3-1

Limited no. single rooms comp. furn. full kitch. fac. t.v. all util. 2 min. walk to Univ. Mark 549-1233 days.
tf3-2

Charming 4 rm apt in 200 yr. old house. Sugarloaf St., So. Deerfield. 10 mins. from Univ. $150 month call 6-4523.
tf3-3

LOST: REWARD

Reward for 1 pr boots lost Sat. eve 2/26 at 5:30 p.m. in Boyden mens locker room $15 no questions. Call 253-7291 or via note at CC L & F.
tf3-3

Small brown leather change purse, ring enclosed of obvious value. Generous reward offered. If found call 665-2440 immediately.
tf3-1

Male cat, Amherst/Sunderland area, red/white tiger striped tail, torn ear. Call 549-6227 day or night. Reward.
tf2-29

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast, accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3001.
tfsem

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25c. PJS 708C 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa. 16801.
tf3-6

INSTRUCTION WANTED

Piano lessons wanted chords, scales, rock, blues, jazz. Already some basic knowledge. Call Andree 545-2516 or 7 rm. #420. Leave mes.
tf3-2

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $169 6 days 7 nights via Univ DC-8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171.
tf3-20

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland Jun 20 or NYC July 26, 6 or 8 weeks. Call 253-8004 for information.
tf3-3

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotelbus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0687.
tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 6 day packages from $169. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-9667.
tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole, I'll get you going. Blues - folk - rock - junk - funk. $5/hr. 527-4212.
tf3-16

SPENCER'S MOBIL

Oil changes, tune ups, repairs, while you sleep. Open 24 hrs. Certified mechanic on duty. At Spencer's Mobil next to Post Office.
tf3-3

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gross National Productions is coming...
3-1

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge — $7/nt — $20/ski week. Full kitchen privelegesDELETE
Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge — $7/nt — $20/ ski week. Full kitchen privileges inc. Call (802) 422-3491 for reservations.
tf3-28

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfsem

HELP WANTED

Pressman needed to run Davidson 400 in U.C. Print Shop. Must be exper. on this or sim. offset press. 20-40 hrs./wk. Apply at Print Shop.
tf3-3

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information.
tf3-6

Person for computer analy of data canned and fortran. Your own hours. 323-7582 (eves.)
tf3-2

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $30 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2090.
tf3-10

STUDY ESPERANTO

Study Esperante, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperante Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information, Summer Sessions, U of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203.
tf3-1

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & access. T-Tables, Speaks, Receivers, Diamond Needles $3.99, Magnetic Carts 30-40% off. Barry 546-6063.
tf3-2

APARTMENT WANTED

Apt. wanted — 2 bdrm in furn priv home — Amh. Area for married couple & child. Walking dist to town & campus. Need for Sept. 72. Ken 546-6640.
tf3-2

MARRIED COUPLES

Exceptional opportunity! Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 586-6304.
tf3-4

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed from Northampton, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Will pay. Call Marjory, 586-3304.
tf3-3

LOST

Red & gold brocade eyeglass case containing brown-rimmed glasses and a Bic pen Thurs. nite in the S.U. Contact 546-6725.
tf3-3

WANTED TO BUY

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Marrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst.
tf3-4

MARRIAGE IN MIND?

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. Buy direct from leading manufacturer. Quality, high fashion, completely guaranteed rings. Call 546-6434.
tf3-2

UBMARINE RACES

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS! IT'S THE ATLES' "YELLOW SUBMARINE" F. EVENING, MAR. 4, MAHAR. 6, 8, 10, MIDNITE. BRING A FRIEND! A GOOD TIME FOR ALL.
tf3-3

Notices

ACCOUNTING MAJORS
Accounting Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 S.B.A. Movie and speakers from Touche Ross

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting tonight in Rm 803 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. This will be the most important meeting of the semester. Please attend. Many important topics will be considered.

ARABIAN NIGHT
Join Ali Baba and his forty thieves for Arabian food night. Sponsored by the over 21 club. Friday, Mar. 3 in Farley Lodge. Call Betsy 253-2834 or Penny 253-2937.

BOLTWOOD MEETING
There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 9 in the Boltwood House. All Boltwood and Student Interns should attend.

C.E.Q.—ALASKA PIPELINE
Dr. Lee Watson, a physicist formerly at Amherst College, now with the Environmental Defense Fund, will speak on the Trans-Alaskan Oil Pipeline, today at 4:45 in Merrill Cneter Room 204, Amherst College.

COMMUTERS
Rerun of Commuter Election for the Student Senate will be held Thurs., March 2 in the Dukes Room of the Student Union 9-5:30.

ENGLISH EDUCATION
All application for student teaching English next semester are due in Bartlett 252 today.

GREAT DECISIONS PROGRAM
Another in the series of great decisions programs is being held tonight at 7:30 in Webster House Main Lounge. Everybody is invited to attend.

KRSNA
The top must Yoga Systems A-1 credit class being offered every Monday night in Cance Lounge 5-7 come and be blissful and receive full time True Knowledge, Chanting, spiritual food, slides. Hare KRSNA.

NEWMAN CLUB
A Bible Vigil will be held in the Newman Center Chapel at 7 tonight. Theme! Trusting In God's Providence. Everyone is invited.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Talent show is this evening from 7:30-8:30 at the hospital. Bus leaves Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30, Patterson House at 6:35.

MIRKWOOD
Play an instrument? If so we could use you to perform at the next Mirkwood Coffeehouse. For more information call 6-6681, ask for Joey.

PSYCH MAJORS WANTED
To canvas all psych. courses to circulate a petition. The petition is in regard to changing two credit labs to at least three: call 6-8853.

REALITY FOUND
Ecumenical Bible Study and Prayer group for students on Wednesdays at the Campus Center Room 902 from 12-12:50 beginning on March 1. Come and bring your lunch.

SCROLLS
No meeting tonight-plans still underway. Set aside next Wed. 6:00 Rooms 811-815 C.C. Instead!

SOUTHWEST COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE
Hank's Class will meet at the same time and in the same place. 7 p.m. Thursday. Come as you are.

S.O.S.
Meeting of all chairman involved in student solicitation Thursday, March 2 Room 911-915 10 p.m.

SRI CHINMOY LECTURE
Sri Chinmoy renowned Indian Spiritual Master will speak on the Upanishads and conduct silent meditation tonight at 6:30 in Engineering East Aud.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
No meeting tonight. All people planning on attending the Eastern Student Conclave must come to the meeting next Wed., March 8.

LOST
A pair of gold wire rim glasses in pool room, basement floor of Baker. Please contact Dave, Rm 221 if you found them.

I have lost a notebook and an I.D. card. If you have found one and/ or the other, please call Pat Roberts at 546-4119. Thanks.

Lost one black men's wallet somewhere between Marston and Southwest on Sunday-need I.D.-If found call Ken 68919.

LANGUAGE MAJORS
Questionnaires concerning the proposed International House can be obtained Thursday anytime in the main elevator lobby.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius, at times, gives impression of knowing all the answers. People react in various ways. Some are resentful, but some admire appearance of confidence. Very few persons are indifferent where Sagittarians are concerned. Sagittarius is especially good in inancial area for those born under Scorpio. There is attraction between Gemini and Sagittarius which often leads to marriage. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include William Buckley, Ramsey Clark and Marla Cailes.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Protect what is dear to you. Marriage, home, special relationships--these now require delicate handling. In business, contracts are subject to change. Maintain sense of values. Patience now becomes great ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-standing debt could be repaid. Accent is on relations with co-workers, how you achieve basic purpose. Maintain steady pace. Avoid extremes. Be moderate in eating, drinking. Slow and easy should be theme.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lovers' quarrel is on agenda--if you so permit it. Use energies in more constructive manner. Don't argue with persons who are frustrated, angry. Live up to obligations, responsibilities. Capricorn is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic routine could be disrupted. Some relationships are reaching conclusion. Don't feel you must hang on to past. The world is out there in front, not back--step forward toward a new, vibrant life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journey, project which comes about through suggestion of relative. Necessary now for you to draw upon own resources. Creative energy will flow if you remove mental block. Be yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to give up something to gain momentum. Take a step back in order to take many steps forward. Finances improve, but first you have to streamline procedures. Tear down so that you can rebuild.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was a restriction is dissipated. There now can be greater freedom of thought, action. Get around. See and be seen. Impressions you make are definite. And you could impress one who will play meaningful role in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off tendency to be fearful. Meetings that occur behind your back actually will be beneficial. Hold something in reserve. Means don't reveal all you know. Join in community project. Leo, Aquarius persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some friends confide preposterous notions. Don't cast first stone. Be analytical. In actuality, someone is handing you something on proverbial silver platter. Accept social invitation. Obtain hint from Libra message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): One who attempts to dominate his ulterior motive. Realize this and respond accordingly. Protect self in clinches. Keep promises to family member. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unusual communication could start chain of unusual events. Accent is on communication, travel, writing. Pisces person can aid. Plans subject to quick change. Have alternatives at hand. You will be stimulated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care with investments. One who talks of sure thing is actually beset by doubt. Fulfill goals by being responsible. Shortcuts now are costly. Mate, partner may be misguided in money affairs.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original, creative thinker. Your life takes new turn in 1972, with March and December indicated as key months. If single, marriage is likely. If married, there could be an addition to family. Married or single, you will be happier there will be travel and greater recognition. Creative endeavors succeed.

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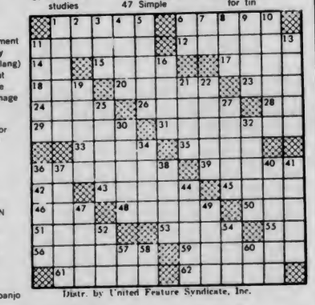
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Heals
6 Sour
11 Swimming
12 Eagles' nests
14 Conjunction
15 Weary
17 Reverberation
18 Corded cloth
20 Fops
23 Possessed
24 Fur-bearing mammal
26 Power
28 Note of scale
29 Mistake
31 Duties
33 Sound a horn
35 Fight between two
36 Replace
39 Wide
42 Near
43 Retail establishment
45 Epic story
46 Loafer (slang)
48 Barrel slat
50 Make lace
51 Mental image
53 Smaller amount
55 Symbol for tellurium
56 Mock
59 Lifts
61 Hebrew festival
62 Twists

DOWN
1 Calling
2 Guido's low note
3 Rodent
4 Wife of Geraint
5 Play on banjo
6 Cooled lava
7 Symbol for cerium
8 Before
9 Opulent
10 Support
11 Pertaining to Norway
13 Soft drinks
16 Prepare for print
19 Separates
21 Mild expletive
22 Bush
25 Pilfers
27 Rows
30 Underground parts of plant
32 Drift about
34 Jog
36 Enthusiastic
37 Musical studies
38 Pertaining to an era
40 Semi-precious stones
41 Tropical fruit (pl.)
44 Turn inside out
47 Simple
49 Brother of Jacob
52 Succor
54 Title of respect
57 Prefix: down
58 Teutonic deity
60 Symbol for tin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

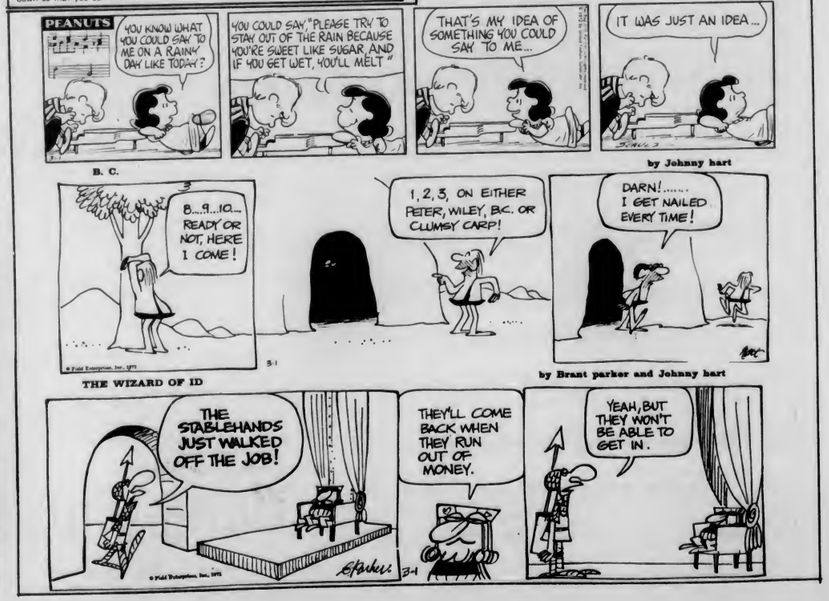
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Girl Skiers Second At Mittersill

This weekend, February 26th and 27th, the women's ski team raced at Mittersill. Due to poor weather conditions Saturday's giant slalom was cancelled. Sunday the two run was held, and the team placed Second, with UNH 1st, Bradford 3rd, and BU 4th. Christie Sweeney won and Cindy Rosati and Barbara O'Reilly finished with good times, making the three people needed for the team score.



Coach Bill MacConnell displays the Osborne Division Trophy won by the UMass Men's Ski Team with a 53 to 3 win-loss ratio in division competition against B.C., B.U. Northeastern, Tufts, Amherst, AIC and Bentley College.

For the past few weekends, the girls have been competing against eight other colleges in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. The season started out with several training days at Berkshire East, followed by a racing clinic, Saturday, and a two run slalom, Sunday, February 6th at Berkshire East. The team placed Seventh, but individually, Christie Sweeney won. The other girls on the team are Diane Evans, Jean Hayden, Barbara O'Reilly, Marcie Packlick, Mary Frances Sullivan, Pat Visnicki, and Co-captains Barbara Eaton and Cindy Rosati.

On the weekend of February 12th and 13th, the girls were at Roundtop. Saturday's competition was a one run slalom in which Christie Sweeney placed 2nd, Barbara Eaton 17th, Cindy Rosati 18th, and Marcia Packlick 19th. As a team, they took Third, with UNH 1st, BU 2nd, and Wellesley 4th. A two run slalom was held Sunday with UMass placing Fourth, while UNH was 1st, Merrimack 2nd, and Wellesley 3rd. The UMass team placings were Barbara O'Reilly 6th, Marcia Packlick 7th, Christie Sweeney 15th, and Jean Hayden 20th.

Next weekend, March 4th, the women's ski team will compete in its last two races of the season, at Pat's Peak.

JV Girls Lose

This season definitely has not been kind to the UMass J.V.'s as they fell, literally, to the Mount Holyoke J.V.'s Monday night, 35-18.

The game produced more basketball ineptitude than is polite to mention--suffice it to say the winner was the team who stayed on their feet longer and made fewer mistakes.

The game progressed normally enough through the first period, and by the half it was even fairly close. UMass trailed by a mere 11 points (26-15) and were psyching themselves for a comeback.

But Holyoke opened the third quarter with a scoring binge that left UMass bewildered. They could find their own basket just once for a score during the whole period and at the same time had considerable difficulties in staying on their feet. Ankles collapsed, feet came out from under people, players charged into opponents, teammates and an occasional official or two for a basketball exhibition that was truly unique. All the UMass frustration was reflected from the scoreboard at the end of the quarter, 35-16.

Either out of sheer exhaustion or extreme panic, the finesse of the previous periods was abandoned in the last quarter to a more gung-ho type play which, in turn, became a comedy of errors. Basic skills such as dribbling and passing were forgotten in the wild scramble by both teams for points. Holyoke was held scoreless in this last frame but UMass failed to capitalize on this, hitting for only 2 points themselves, and absorbing the 35-18 defeat.

Fairly decent first half performances for UMass were given by Sheila Higgins with a top total of 5 points, and Lorraine Harvey, Sherrie Kowarsky and Kathy Dowd with 3 points apiece.

The J.V.'s will tackle (not literally we hope) UNH in their final game of the season on Monday, March 6, in Durham.

Playoffs

The first playoff game at home in the history of UMass hockey will be played this Saturday at Orr Rink. The UMass opponent will most likely be St. Anselm's. Game time is going to be 3 p.m.

Tickets for this game are available at the ticket office in Boyden and prices are $1.50 for students and $2.00 for General Admission. There are a limited number of tickets available on a first come, first served basis.

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Table in Campus Center — Concourse

Commentary
The Seals' Deal

By ROY LYONS

The question mark the California Seals recently acquired in the person of Reggie Leach is hardly intriguing. It's obvious that the Seals feel the young right wing's potential can be fully developed with more ice time. Much more bewildering is the future of Bob Stewart, a minor leaguer whose departure seemed to have little impact on Boston fans.

Stewart's problem this season has been his inability to curb a violent temper. The braves' season opener against the Cleveland Barons was barely underway when he erupted at the expense of a hapless Baron. (Unlike Keith Magnuson, Stewart wins his fights.) The pattern was established, and it eventually cost him a demotion to Oklahoma City in the Central Hockey League. In Boston his zest for body contact frequently led to needless penalties. It also led to an abandoning of positional play at critical times, leaving Brave netminders to contend with unguarded opponents. In short, his play typified the Bruins of ten years ago, when games were seldom won and fights seldom lost. Indeed, Bob Stewart would have thrived in the pre-Orr atmosphere of Boston Garden. He probably would have endared himself to the Boston fans just as such notorious brawlers as Reggie Fleming and Orland Kurtenbach did.

Occasionally there is a real need for a team policeman on a professional hockey team. Clearly, that was the role Fleming played in Chicago before the Blackhawks traded him to Boston. It was the role John Ferguson played for the Montreal Canadiens. Unfortunately for Stewart, this is hardly a necessity in Boston where both the Braves and Bruins have enough rugged individuals to compensate for the absence of a team cop.

There are numerous cases of players who found themselves in Stewart's dilemma. Such celebrated "reformers" as Vic Hadfield and Derek Sanderson soon found that their value to the team did not lie in pummeling opponents in fistic encounters. Some players, however, never do reform. Howie Young's temper kept him firmly mired in the minor leagues, despite obvious major league ability.

Bob Stewart is young and it's very possible that he will follow in the route of Hadfield and Sanderson. If that happens he may replace Leach as the trade's real sleeper.

Stilt's Bed "Launched"

NEW YORK (AP) — When they build a bed for Wilt Chamberlain they don't just throw together a mattress and a headboard. They launch it.

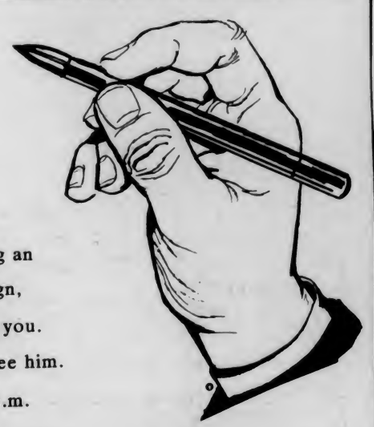
The way they launch ships.

Such was the case Tuesday when Marriott's Essex House, where President Nixon occasionally stays, announced that it was commissioning a bed made especially for the 7-foot-1 pro basketball star of the Los Angeles Lakers.

They did everything but bust a magnum of champagne over the bed post.

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UMass Loses YanCon Lead

MDC Sports



REAL HIGH: Al Skinner goes high for a rebound in a recent game at the Cage against Boston University. The classy soph led the Redmen in scoring last night at Kingston despite fouling out early. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

KINSTON,RI–UMass falls one-half game behind the University of Rhode Island as a result of last night's loss by the score of 71-63.

The whole story of the game centered around the following situation: URI hit 29 free throws as opposed to seven for the Redmen. UMass did not have a single two shot foul situation throughout the whole game, while Rhody continually capitalized on charity stripe points.

Chris Coffin and Mike Pagliara played a strong second half to make the affair a close one. Al Skinner fouled out of the game two minutes into the second half with 15 points. His counterpart, Bob Young of URI fouled out 10 minutes later with 10 points.

The first half was all Rhody and they ran up a nine point lead, 37-28 at halftime. Skinner had 12 points in the opening half to make it a ballgame, but in the process picked up four fouls. The Rams also ran into foul trouble early, with Young collecting three fouls in three and one-half minutes.

A rock-'em-sock-'em affair characterized the first half as each team resorted to the slow-down, drag-out type of game. The Redmen intended to run, but the bigger Rams controlled the game, surprisingly enough, with a 50% average from the floor as opposed to UMass' 34%.

What was expected to be the key, rebounding, was neutralized as the Redmen had 18 and URI 17 in the first half.

The Rams played totally different in their home territory than they did in the Cage 10 days ago. Rhode Island native Steve Rowell led the home team with 20 points, followed by Phil Hickson with 14. Skinner was high man for UMass, followed by Mike Pagliara and Chris Coffin with 10 each.

The loss drops the Redmen one-half game behind Rhody with only one Conference game left--in Orono, Maine next Wednesday. URI has two more Conference games, both at home, against Maine and New Hampshire.

UMass once again displayed a frustratingly consistent inability to win on the road. The hoopsters are now 5-9 on the road as opposed to 9-1 at home.

***

The undefeated freshmen remained so last night as theydowned the Rhody frosh by a score of 94-86...more on that tomorrow....

Rhode Island			
Young	5	0	10
Rowell	5	10	20
Hickson	5	4	14
Barao	2	0	4
Blackman	3	5	11
Adams	1	0	2
Morley	2	4	8
Gimelstob	1	0	2
	24	23	71

UMass			
Skinner	6	3	15
MacL'ghlin	3	0	6
Austin	3	0	6
Peters	0	0	0
Bet'ncl	3	0	6
Pagliara	4	2	10
Vogeley	3	2	8
Coffin	5	0	10
Trow	1	0	2
	28	7	63

Skaters In Final Tune-up For Playoffs

By BILL BALLOU

If you've ever watched late night movies starring Jimmy Cagney and Edward G. Robinson, then you know how they always seem to end with the murderer getting a last minute reprieve and ending up living happily ever after.

Well, not making any insinuations, the UMass hockey team is in much the same situation as those movies.

The Redmen have been playing rather poorly as of late, and with the first game of the playoffs coming up Saturday featuring a team that beat the Redmen in their only previous encounter by 5-4, it is imperative that Coach Jack Canniff's skaters "get on the stick."

This is where the aforementioned reprieve comes in. The Redmen have one game coming up before playoff action starts and it's tonight versus the Division 1 Providence Friars. The Friars are currently battling for one of the two remaining playoff berths in their Division and are at the top of their game, with a recent 6-2 win over powerful New Hampshire evidence of this.

So, if the Redmen have any more bad hockey in their collective systems, they have one more chance to rid themselves of it before it becomes too late.

"Too late" means that there is no way the UMass playoff seed can be changed in any direction save upward, but, the playoff system is a single elimination setup and one loss means that title hopes are kaput for at least another year.

The UMass' opponent for the postseason opener is St. Anselm's, and against the Saints the Redmen came up with their worst performance in recent history.

However, that performance notwithstanding, this is looking to be a true "grudge" match for both teams.

UMass, of course, still has that memory from the Manchester fiasco where not only did they lose on the scoreboard, but to add insult to injury were treated like bumpkins from the sticks who wouldn't know the difference between a locker room and an outhouse. Add to this the fact that there were a couple of shoving matches during the game and that several of the St. Anselm's players were ticketed for UMass and couldn't get in and you have all the makings of a rip-snorter.

One thing that should be in favor of UMass is that St. Anselm's is a team composed of just freshmen and sophomores while the Redmen are considerably more experienced. UMass also has previous playoff experience while St. Anselm's has none, and experience is a major factor in playoff hockey.

But this is all in the future and it can't erase the fact that the Redmen aren't playing well. Their main problem has been the inability to put the puck in the net, and after all, that's the name of the game.

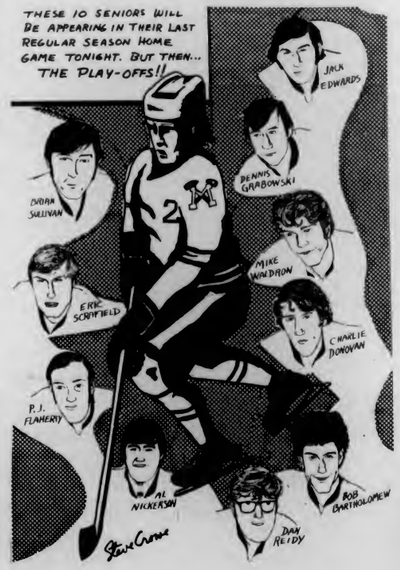
This problem is accented by the inexplicable dip in the scoring of all-time point leader Pat Keenan, who just a couple of weeks ago tied his own record for goals in a season with 28. That was six games ago and as of tonight the Junior center still has 28. He has been picking up assists and the fine play of left winger Dan Reidy has served to take up some of the slack, but the UMass attack still keys around the scoring of Keenan.

Also presenting a problem and a surprise is the practically nil output produced by second line wingers Chico Shea and Eric Scrafield. Between them they have accounted for just 14 goals on the season, and just haven't been able to find the net in recent weeks.

Shea, a junior, has had incredible luck around the net, hitting more posts than a nervous driver in a snowstorm. Scrafield, a notorious late starter, just never got started in time and the extent of his goal scoring in recent games is an open net goal against Hamilton.

Mike Waldron's hat trick versus Boston State, the brilliant goaltending of P.J. Flaherty against Hamilton, and the continued emergence of sophomore center Jim Coleman as a dangerous man around the net have been the chief rays of hope in an otherwise lacklustre stretch for the Redmen.

Providence has good goaltending, great potential, and a reason to play their best hockey. UMass has had trouble beating Division I teams this season and will face a tough time of it tonight. Playoff hockey is not a one man game and individual heroics won't be enough. UMass had better get going as a team tonight or chances are their season will have a premature finish.



Ms. Proell Favored In World Cup Skiing

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Annemarie Proell of Austria has everything but an Olympic gold medal to prove she's the world's best woman Alpine skier.

The 18-year-old Austrian is expected to clinch her second straight World Cup season championship Wednesday on the slopes of the Heavenly Valley ski resort. She has 233 points in the standings and needs just one more to formally be crowned champion.

The women's giant slalom, with one run only, Wednesday morning will open the four days of racing here.

Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., stamped herself as an Olympic gold medal threat a year ago by sweeping the women's events-a slalom and giant slalom-at Heavenly Valley.

At the recent Winter Olympics in Japan, Miss Cochran won the slalom and Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland upset Miss Proell in the giant slalom and downhill events.

Miss Nadig is fourth in the current World Cup Standings, with 89 points, and Miss Cochran is 10th.

Francoise Macchi of France is second with 187 points but is out for the season because of a leg injury suffered before the Olmpics.

It is unlikely the men's World Cup championship will be settled here. Jean-Noel Augert of France has only a 114-100 lead on second place Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, and Henri Duvillard of France is third with 97.

Last year's champion, Gustave Thoeni of Italy, is sixth with 82 points. He won both men's events here on last year's tour.

The ladies' slalom is scheduled Friday and the men's slalom Saturday. Then the skiers travel to Europe for the final three World Cup stops of the season.

Hammerin' Hank Signs

ATLANTA (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron, estimating "it will probably take three years" to equal Babe Ruth's career record home run aggregate, signed a three-year contract Tuesday with the Atlanta Braves, speculation placed the figure at a major league high of $200,000 annually.

"My contract does represent a lot of money," said the 38-year-old Aaron. "But I feel like I've been compared with other players as equal or better than they are, only the salaries didn't match up.

"Now I'm on an equal basis there, too."

The slugging outfielder heads into his 19th spring training camp with 639 homers behind him, 47 of them last year. Seventy-five more will tie him with Ruth's 714 career homers.

Aaron agreed that the nervous pressure would increase as he narrowed the home run gap. But the main thing, he said, "is staying healthy for the next three years."

The day-to-day grind of playing right field will undoubtedly get tougher, Aaron conceded, and he said Manager Luman Harris may want to play him at first base for occasional rests.

Notice

Women's Intramural Swim Meet entries will be accepted through Wednesday, March 1, 1972. Events include 100 and 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, 200 yard medley relay, 200 yard freestyle relay, and diving. Entry forms are available in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.

New England's Largest College Daily

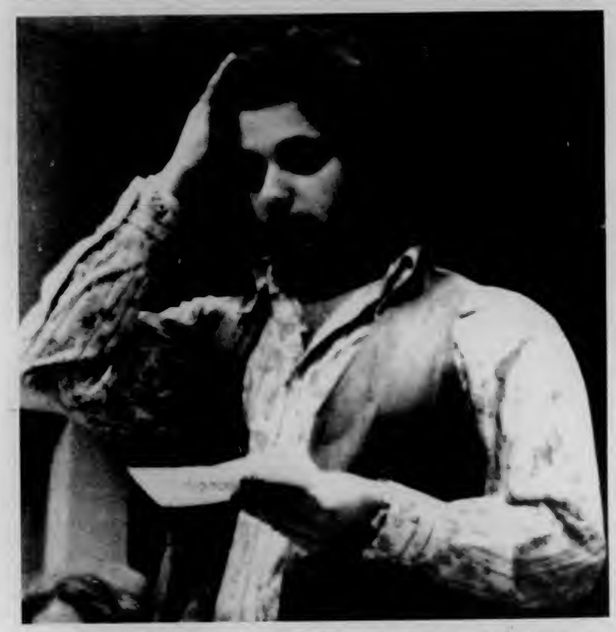
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Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers. Highs in the 60's.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 100 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972



John Stevens was at a loss for words...but only for a minute, as he spoke in favor of a bill establishing a committee authorized to investigate the feasibility of establishing a half-way house. The Senate did vote to establish the committee. (MDC Photo by Carl Nash.)

Senate May Fund SOS

By MARY SMITH

A bill requiring the Student Senate to transfer the funds in the controversial Spring Concert account to the Students Offering Support was presented at last night's Student Senate meeting. Co-sponsored by Senators Doran, and Hamel, Vice-President Ladd and Senate President Sandwen, the bill would involve the transfer of a total of $8,112.00 previously appropriated to the Concert Committee.

The bill came as the result of a petition circulated on Campus Wednesday afternoon. Demanding the transfer of funds in order to aid the twenty-eight parents of the Belchertown State School who have filed a class action suit against the State Department of Mental Health, the petition was signed by 1,640 people within three hours.

Debate on the bill concerned the legality of spending student tax money on an off-campus project. Vice- President John Hogan claimed that a state law prohibited the spending of student money on a project not directly affecting the UMass campus. President Sandwen refuted Hogan's claim, stating that the ruling was actually an Administrative decision. The bill was committed to the Finance Committee for consideration and will be debated next week.

In other major business, the Senate voted to establish a committee to investigate ways of effectively dealing with the drug situation on campus. The committee, to be appointed by the Senate President, will consist of four students, two administrators/faculty members, and two members of health services. The committee is specifically charged with investigating the feasibility of establishing a halfway house for members of the University community who desire long-term counselling or health services.

Opposition to the bill was based on the argument that the necessary counseling and health services are already available to students. Larry Ladd, a co-sponsor of the bill, refuted those claims, stating that the present services are "crisis oriented", and offer no provisions for those who require a more permanent type of service. Senator John Stevens also spoke in favor of the bill. Stevens stressed the fact that the service would be open to anyone who felt that they needed or wanted such help. The house would enable students to receive help without leaving the University. Lee Sandwen reminded the Senate that, at present, only a committee was being established, and the bill was passed.

Three other major committees were dealt with in the course of the meeting. The first bill creates a nine-person Advisory Committee on Teacher Evaluation to be composed of students, faculty members and one graduate student. The main purpose of the committee will be to assist the Provost's Office in the planning and administering of the teacher evaluation questionnaires.

The second bill provides for the establishment of an Ad-Hoc Committee on the Student Activities Staff. The committee, to be named by the Senate President, will determine the official University policy for the staff, what functions the staff performs,

(Continued on Page 2)

On The Inside:

- S.O.S. Starts Petition — See page three
- Poetry & Pictures Special — See page twelve

Quinn - "Students Are Apethetic..."

By NEIL GIROUX
Special to the Collegian

Boston--Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said Wednesday night that "students at the University of Massachusetts are, by and large, apathetic and unconcerned" about the future of Massachusetts state government.

Quinn, at a fund-raiser for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D—Maine), said that a "wide variety of factors contribute to student apathy at the state school."

"Students are unsure about the future of state government, but they are also unsure about themselves," Quinn said in an interview.

"Many students today are quite cynical about government, and this causes them to sit on their hands and be cynical about government leaders," Quinn said.

"State leaders must insure students that the proper priorities are being followed toward solving serious social problems," he said.

Asked what he considers to be last year's most important step in including students in participation in state affairs, the Attorney General said that his ruling that "students on campuses should be allowed to vote in all elections at the campus," had the most far-reaching effect.

Quinn ruled that the recent U.S. constitutional amendment which allowed 18-year-olds to vote meant that students should be allowed to vote at their school locations, if they wish.

"It is most important that students who have keen insight into the serious problems affecting our society, should have an equal force with all others in determining the directions of their government," Quinn said.

"But students seem unsure and sometimes too cynical in regarding their state government," he said.

"With the extreme amount of taxes which state government consumes, and with the important areas such as housing, consumer protection, and racial harmony, with which state government deals, students have a far greater stake to uphold," Quinn said.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, from all indications, is presently leading the Democratic party for the 1974 gubernatorial nomination.

Quinn, a former Speaker of the House, was elected Attorney General in 1970 by a near-record plurality, after spending two years replacing former Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson, who resigned to join the Nixon administration as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Others mentioned for the top Democratic spot are House Speaker David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke), and U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass.), a former state representative from Salem.

The Republican opponent for Quinn or one of the others is expected to be incumbent Gov. Francis W. Sargent or Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight.



Some senators appeared bored, and were observed knitting in the back of the meeting room. Not so with this eager senator, though. (MDC Photo by Carl Nash)

Move To New Library Planned

By DOUGLAS PATCH

Final plans are being made for moving into the new library in July of this year. With the deadline for ordering furniture, carpeting, and other new fixtures set at March 15, the Director of the library, Mr. Boylan, is presently working on preparing the final list.

The new tower library, designed by Edward Stone, who also designed the Kennedy Center in Washington, is the third most expensive library built in the country since 1960, at a cost of $16.8 million. There are presently in the country three libraries larger in gross square feet than ours: at the University of Chicago, N.Y.U. and Indiana University. According to Mr. Boylan, the tower format is the form that most new libraries will take over the next decade. With limited space becoming a key problem in construction, the tower is one of the most economical building formats.

At first, the new library will house a total of 1,150,000 volumes, to be increased eventually to 2.5 million. It will be the only library to have the layered effect of two floors of stacks followed by one study floor. The collections will be arranged according to departments as much as space allows. Five high speed elevators will service the twenty-six floors available to public use.

The new library will alleviate what Mr. Boylan calls "an impossible situation" in Goodell Library. Although it should house only 500,000 volumes with a staff of sixty, Goodell presently contains 800,000 volumes with a staff of two-hundred. This situation has come about as a result of an astonishing increase from 200,000 volumes, the amount which the library housed six years ago.

Mr. Boylan said that since the state legislature allots a sustaining fund of only $200,000 per year when it should be close to a million, the library can not meet the standard of 2.8 million volumes set for a university of this size by the O.E.A.

Although it is difficult to project ahead on a campus developing at so fast a rate as ours, Mr. Boylan said that he hopes that the new building can offer the service that a campus of this size deserves. In his opinion, the important thing is to be able to admit that something does not work, and to strive toward changing it. He hopes that this policy will be followed in future complications that may arise.



The new library is now being fitted for its proposed July opening. Beautiful, isn't it? For its cost of 16.8 million it had better be...but what about that crane? (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Police Study Group Sets Its Directions

By MDC STAFF

After much disagreement as to procedure and coverage, Amherst's Law Enforcement Study Committee decided what directions it should take last night at their third meeting in the Town Hall.

The committee had been formed to generate input ideas for a report to be developed on the Amherst Police Department by John C.H. Horder, a civil management consultant.

At their next meeting, each member of the committee will present a short statement on selected topics. The committee will then "digest" what has been said and vote its acceptance or rejection of each recommendation at the fifth meeting.

The topics include recruitment, training and educating policemen; arrest procedures and due process by policement; the composition of members and their relations to the community, civilian controls and reviews, and where the department should be going.

The decision came after arguments started by Eric Walgren, from the Bill of Rights Committee at UMass, as to the composition of the committee and whether or not to hear testimony from people who have received police abuse.

Others in attendance included Deputy Chief Donald Maia, Bob Patterson, Joseph Demaradzki, Donald Thayer, Rev. Arnold Kensith, Atty. Rosemary Sprague, Ms. Sue Woodfork, John Tegley, Harvey Stone, and Jose Garcia.

Answering criticism of Walgren's complaints of a "lackey, establishment" group, Demaradzki stated that individuals on the committee are from all walks of life and reassured the group that his mind was open to all suggestions.

Walgren had suggested the removal of all police officers from the committee. Demaradzki is an auxiliary officer.

Ute Indian Speaks To History Class

By MARK VOGLER

An American History class made its week complete last Thursday evening when it invited a full-blooded American Indian to speak in regard to his tribe's past history and his purpose for pursuing an education here at the university.

The meeting took place in Herter Hall with about 50 in attendance and was arranged by lecturer Stu Davis and discussion leader Marty Pasternack.

Charles Redfoot, 36, and a prominent member of the Ute Indian tribe of White Rocks, Utah, is presently enrolled in hotel and restaurant management courses. He has been on campus since last semester and hopes to resume his position as assistant hotel manager to the Bottle Hollow Resort after completing his training period next January. His secretary, Francis Poowegup, is also a Ute Indian studying at UMass.



Charles Redfoot (MDC Photo by Jim Robertson)

Bottle Hollow is nicknamed after an area upon which the cavalry disposed of empty bottles after consuming alcoholic beverages. The resort opened up seven months ago and has since become the biggest enterprise that the tribe of 1600 has engaged in.

Redfoot told the students that the Ute tribe had lived in Denver, Colorado before the cavalry came and drove them off, but throughout the years nobody knew for sure their exact origin.

"My ancestors knew how to live in the wilderness," Redfoot proudly stated. "In the winter months they used to migrate. My people would go wherever the game would go. They would follow the big game animals such as deer, elk, and buffalo. If it wasn't for them, they wouldn't have survived, since the utilized these animals for food, clothing, and shelter."

Redfoot budgeted a great deal of his time to a question and answer period which enabled room for many and varied topics.

When asked what political figure had aided the Indian cause the most, the guest speaker replied: "Robert Kennedy. He was one of the main ones who was helping us out. He was the one who had helped open our voting rights and got part of the land and oil back that was taken away from us."

The Ute Indian did not seem to be bitter with regard to what the white man had done to the Indian civilization in the past. He seemed unmoved by questions probing for his personal animosity towards white people and he suggested that he had none whatsoever.

"The only time that I have a dislike for a white person is when I fight with one," kidded Redfoot. "But myself and many of my people don't hold any grudge against the white man and what happened a while ago. We don't dwell on the past. We think of the future instead."

But as far as the Indian culture being lost forever due to the possibilities of integration within the American civilization, he remained steadfast. "No matter what they do, I don't think that they could ever take our culture away from us. And if it ever happens, we'll fight it all the way."

What does Redfoot see as his ultimate goal of the entire Indian race and his tribe in general? Here's how he elaborated: "I hope that all Indians get what they want in this world and what they're striving for. A lot of different tribes have different problems to solve. The main concern for my own people is education. We want our younger generation to go out and attend colleges. That's the most important concern of our council members."

SOS Seeks Concert Money

(Continued from Page 1)

and make recommendations concerning the staff to the Senate, after holding at least one public hearing.

The third bill charges the Rent and Fees Committee with compiling a cost analysis of the student occupied space in the Campus Center and the Student Union. The purpose of the bill was to provide students with an awareness of the costs incurred by the Campus Center and Student Union. It was originally desired that the report would be available before the Campus Center/Student Union fees are increased by the Administration, but it was decided that such a deadline was impossible for the committee to meet.

Also passed at last night's meeting was a bill to rewrite the Student Code of Conduct. The Code has not been fully revised since 1966.

In a special Business Motion the Senate voted to endorse Women's International Day, Wednesday, March 8. Sponsored by various women's groups on campus and in the surrounding communities, the day will be aimed at uniting all women. Activities scheduled at UMass include a march to begin at 11 a.m. and a program of speakers appearing in the Student Union Ballroom from 12 to 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

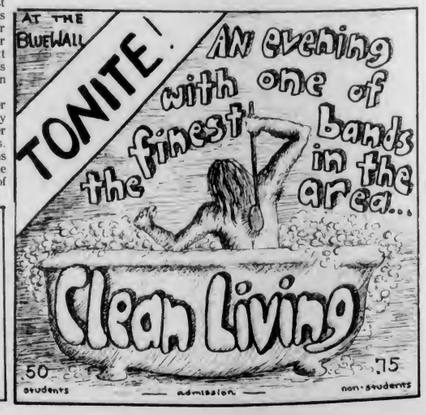
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S.O.S. Petitions Support

By BOB CALLAHAN

A three hour drive to collect signatures showing student support towards the transfer of funds from the Concert Committee to S.O.S. (Students Offering Support) netted over 1,600 signatures yesterday.

A commentary and letter proposing the idea of transferring the funds to S.O.S. appeared in yesterday's Collegian. Shortly after the appearance of the article a drive was organized by the S.O.S. committee to seek student support on the proposal. Volunteers canvassed dormitories, classroom buildings and the Campus Center-Student Union complex in search of student support.

As of 7:00 last evening, S.O.S. Chairman Joe Sylvia reported that in three hours 1,640 signatures had been received supporting the idea of transferring the funds.

In a meeting held yesterday afternoon between several members of the Student Senate and organizers of S.O.S., it was decided to present a motion to the Student Senate at their Wednesday night meeting asking that the funds be transferred. The motion was presented to the Senate by Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, Vice President Larry Ladd and Senators Paul Doran and Paul Hamel.

Bob Medeiros, Collegian reporter, said in an MDC interview last evening that an important meeting of all S.O.S. members will be held next Monday evening. According to Medeiros the meeting will be held to discuss future strategy.

Speaking about the proposal, spokesman Medeiros said "We realize that in order to expect the Governor and the Legislature to change their priorities that we as students must change our priorities. We would be hypocrites if we demanded the Governor and the Legislature to give us more money for the kids at Belchertown when we spend $12,000 on a five hour fiasco which includes almost $1,700 for security to direct traffic during the concert."

"In order to make S.O.S. work it is obvious that we need the full backing of all students who are willing to bring justice to Belchertown. It should be clear to all students that the only thing that talks in Massachusetts is unfortunately money," Medeiros continued.

In making his plea for student involvement, Medeiros asks that interested students contact him today and tomorrow at the Collegian Office.

Work Study Students Continue On Security

By MARK VOGLER

Despite recent moves by area directors to restrict security receptionist positions to dormitory residents on State 03 funds, it appears very likely that work study students will continue to be employed in the coming academic year.

According to Whitmore sources, dormitory security requests of State 03 funds should approach about $200,000 which would relieve all those hired on work study. But an expected cutback on the funds makes the possibility improbable now. This year $90,000 was allocated to dorm employed receptionists while the work study payroll constituted another $50,000.

Dan Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students pinpointed difficulties encountered in the past as major reasons for the efforts to coordinate security with the dorms.

As Fitzpatrick put it: "People have often condemned work study people as bad for security, but this is certainly not born out from the results. A majority of the students have been effective, yet there seems to be a better supervisor relationship between heads of residence and receptionists working on 03 funds.

"In some cases though," he continued "some students on work study just didn't pan out. They were just mismatched for the job. I think that's where we had our problem. Some of the receptionists didn't even live in the dorm in which they were assigned, and a few of this type felt little responsibility to the head of residence. Since the student was on work study, the task was difficult to remove him if he performed below expectations."

"The chances of the dorms coordinating their own security is possible, stated Fitzpatrick. "but improbable. It isn't going to become a reality, it can't. The state isn't going to give us the excess funds. If the 03 funds are reduced, then we may have to rely more heavily on work study receptionists in the future."

Commentary

Quinn And Issues

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

U.S. District Court Judge Francis J. W. Ford issued an injunction ordering the state to begin major reforms at the Belchertown State School for the retarded on Feb. 11. Judge Ford in issuing the injunction gave the state 30 days to comply to his orders.

Twenty-three days have now gone by since the Judge's decision and to the surprise of no one, the state has refused to act on the injunction. At 11:30 this morning the state represented by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn's Office--will request a modification of the injunction. The changes, if granted, would definitely "gut most of the provisions."

It has also been reported that the state is prepared to appeal the entire case to the U.S. Court of Appeals with the intention of having the case thrown out of federal court. In fact, the official decision may be released in Boston today. Any appeal of this type will directly involve Quinn who has, on the most part, stayed in the background. The fact remains that Quinn is now in an excellent position to control the direction of the appeal.

The Attorney General on the other hand, is scheduled tonight in the Student Union Ballroom to tackle the problem of consumer protection. Politicians in Massachusetts have few subjects which they are willing to discuss in public--consumer protection just happens to be one of the subjects. Another similar subject is environment--the subject Gov. Sargent plans to discuss next Tuesday on campus. Quinn has said that UMass students are "unconcerned about the future of Massachusetts state government." It will be interesting to see if the Attorney General exposes himself as a hypocrite tonight by dodging the issue which is of the upmost concern to UMass students: the Belchertown class action suit.

Quinn finds it difficult to understand why students are "cynical about government leaders." Maybe he can explain why Gov. Sargent recommended that the University's requested budget be cut by 20 per cent and the requested Belchertown budget be cut by almost 40 per cent. The main question is what would the Attorney General have done in Sargent's position.

Hopefully, Quinn will address himself not only to the inhumane conditions at the Belchertown School, but also to what he intends to do in the future concerning his role as Attorney General in relation to the Belchertown suit.

It should be interesting to see if Quinn will be coming on as a Massachusetts politician who is running for governor, or a Massachusetts politician who is willing to face the issues which are most "relevant" to the majority of UMass students.

VISTA Looks For Workers

By BARRY STAVRO

Fred Druck, one of the representatives of the Peace Corps and VISTA programs who have been recruiting students here this week said, "We are more interested in applicants with work experience than college degrees."

In an MDC interview Druck said the question is "What have you done with your life outside of academia?"

He mentioned that the Peace Corps is currently involved in agricultural recruiting, as the population rate has forced many countries to look towards modern agricultural methods to survive. Many retired farmers have joined the program.

Druck himself served in Micronesia, a small South Pacific island in which the populus had to change from hunters to growers of food because of the high population. Druck said, "80% of the world is playing catch-up agriculture." The modern methods have been developed, he said, but they need to be transferred by mouth to the isolated farmers.

When asked what type of people volunteer for VISTA and the Peace Corps, Druck replied, "There are as many reasons as volunteers. You are the Peace Corps or VISTA. You're an individual and you don't represent U.S. policy overseas."

Currently, over a hundred applications have been received here at UMass. Twenty is generally the minimum age limit.

Druck was asked what the programs have accomplished. He said it was hard to say in concrete terms, as in foreign countries, most of the population does not read or write. Therefore the volunteers "Are depositing information and these people aren't going to forget it." They will transfer it by word of mouth over future generations.

Also foreign countries have their own cultures that are sensitive to imposed and sudden changes. Progress therefore will be slow. Druck said, "Sometimes you have to use reverse psychology" with the people.

VISTA's accomplishments and its purposes are best summed up by what the letters stand for: Volunteers in Service to America.

The Peace Corps was initiated in 1961. Since then, the volunteers have risen from 800 to 9000. Presently some 60 foreign countries are served.

VISTA has 4600 volunteers serving in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They serve for one year.

Druck mentioned that this years budget of 75 million dollars is not as high in past years, but he did not feel that the programs would be phased out. He said that "Foreign Aid is being completely reorganized anyway. Before there were so many beaurocrats (instead of workers) that you couldn't do anything."

VISTA and the Peace Corps will continue to recruit applicants through this afternoon.

Larry To Perform At Pierpont

Plans were finalized Wednesday night at the Project 10 community meeting for a Little Latin Larry concert Saturday, April 22.

Jim Gilbert, community Head-of-Residence, said, "Given the lack of University support, the Project has realized that it must generate its own resources to implement its own academic community."

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In The Nation And The World

Kleindienst Will Answer Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee will take sworn testimony Thursday from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and others on allegations that the Justice Department dropped an antitrust case after the defendant pledged funds to help finance the Republican National Convention.

Specifically, the panel will examine reports by columnist Jack Anderson that the antitrust action against International Telephone & Telegraph Co., was dropped after an ITT subsidiary pledged $400,000 for the GOP convention next August in San Diego, Calif.

Kleindienst, whose nomination to succeed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell already has been unanimously approved by the committee, requested the unusual hearing, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told a reporter Wednesday.

Other witnesses, Eastland said, will be Anderson, Richard W. McLaren, former head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division and now a federal judge in Illinois, and a representative of ITT, a giant conglomerate.

Kleindienst met Tuesday night in the office of Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Judiciary Committee member, with Eastland and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the committee.

Hruska told a reporter that Kleindienst gave them "a very complete and satisfactory answer" to the allegations. Similar statements were made by Scott and Eastland, who said they see no threat to Senate confirmation of Kleindiest's nomination.

The committee reported the nomination to the Senate late Tuesday. Eastland explained the Thursday session does not constitute a reopening of the nomination hearing because that could be done only if the committee recalled its favorable report from the Senate.

He said that after taking the testimony about the settlement of the antitrust cases against ITT, the committee will decide what to do.

Mitchell, whose resignation to direct President Nixon's re-election campaign became effective Wednesday, has denied Anderson's reports. So has ITT.

Anderson, in columns Tuesday and Wednesday, sought to link settlement of the antitrust cases to a pledge by the Sheraton Corp. of America, an ITT subsidiary, to help finance the convention. And he pictured both Mitchell and Kleindienst as taking part in the negotiations.

An out-of-court settlement was announced by the Justice Department last July 31. It permitted ITT to keeppart of three firms it sought to acquire by merger, principally the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., if it would divest itself of certain other holdings.

Kleindienst met Wednesday with three Democratic liberals on the Judiciary Committee, Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and John V. Tunney, California.

In a statement after the meeting, Kennedy said Kleindienst "agreed with us that the public interest would be best served it tomorrow's hearing is as thorough and complete as possible...

"He assured us that he does not want to assume the position of attorney general under a cloud, and that he understands our obligations require us to call all the relevant witnesses and to acquire all the relevant materials."

In Brief...

Sec. Connally Warns Congress on Selling Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally urged Congress Wednesday to resist, at least for now, the temptation to allow Americans to buy and sell gold.

Amending a dollar-devaluation bill to permit U.S. citizens to own gold bullion for the first time since 1934 would be misunderstood overseas in nervous financial markets, Connally said.

"There are other things the people of the United States can gamble on," he told the House Banking and Currency Committee. "They don't have to have gold to gamble on."

Mujibur Rahman Talks Economics in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh met for three hours Wednesday with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet economic experts, apparently outlining the need for Soviet aid to his young nation.

The meeting began in the Kremlin a few hours after Mujibar arrived in Moscow.

Tass news agency said the talks covered questions of cooperation and "topical international problems of mutual interest." It reported the atmosphere was warm and friendly.

No details of the first session were reported, but there was little doubt that the economic woes of Bangladesh were high on the agenda.

New President of Uraguay Vows War on Leftists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Juan M. Bordaberry, a rancher-politician who has vowed unyielding war against leftist guerrillas, became Uruguay's 55th president Wednesday in subdued ceremonies with none of the pageantry of the past.

He took over for a five-year term from President Jorge Pacheco Areco, a fellow Colorado party member.

Police and military patrols were out in force to guard against terrorists.

The Tupamaro guerrillas, Uruguay's oldest and most active left-wing band, even surprised authorities by freeing one of four prisoners Tuesday night.

Court Broadens FTC Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday broadened the Federal Trade Commission's power to move against unfair or deceptive merchandising practices.

In a 7-0 decision, the court said the regulatory agency's authority is not limited to providing protection against antitrust violations.

Justice Byron R. White said the FTC may go beyond the letter or even the spirit of antitrust laws and combat an apparently limitless array of immoral or unfair trade schemes.

The expansion of FTC's field of action could make the agency a more potent watchdog for the American consumer.

There was no immediate reaction from FTC officials, who said they wanted to read White's opinion before expressing a judgment.

The court acted in a case concerning the Sperry & Hutchinson Co., the largest and oldest trading-stamp firm. The FTC charged antitrust violations in the S&H restricted redemption and exchange of the trading stamps, some one trillion of which have been passing them on as bonuses to consumers since 1896.

A cease-and-desist order entered by the FTC in 1968 was reversed in 1970 by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans in a 2-1 decision that found no antitrust violation by S&H. Since the FTC did not challenge this point the Supreme Court upheld the ruling in favor of the trading-stamp manufacturer.

However, the FTC won a bigger point when the high court agreed with its argument that its action against a merchandiser need not be pegged to the antitrust laws.

The S&H case was sent back to the FTC for further proceedings.

In a second ruling, the court barred the states from suing for damages to its citizens under federal antitrust laws.



Beirut, Lebanon–People hold mass funeral for several Palestinian guerrillas who were killed by Israeli troops. In Syria, jets bombed Israeli territory in retaliation.

Israel Bombs Syrian Guerrillas Syria Bombs Israeli Position

(AP) — Syrian jets bombed Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights Wednesday in retaliation for new Israeli air and artillery strikes on guerrilla hideouts in Arab territory.

Syria claimed its MIG17s inflicted heavy damage on the heights, seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel said the attack caused neither casualties nor damage. It said the attack by the Soviet-made jets was the first Syrian air incursion against Israel since last September.

Damascus radio said the air strikes were in reprisal for Israeli air and artillery attacks earlier in the day against guerrilla bases in three villages in southern Syria.

Syria said three guerrillas and a civilian were killed in the attacks on guerrilla havens about 60 miles south of Damasucs, Syria's capital.

The Israeli military command said all its planes returned safely despite Arab claims of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Israel said it pounded seven guerrilla bases in the Syrian desert to retaliate for attacks by Syrian-based commandos on the Golan Heights.

The heights are close by the Arkoub region of southeastern Lebanon, where Israel has flushed out Palestinian commandos in its biggest anti-guerrilla action since the 1967 war. The four-day Lebanese operation ended Monday but guerrillas claimed Israeli planes attacked two villages inside Lebanon Wednesday. There were no reports of casualties.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Syrian planes penetrated three miles into Israeli-held airspace in the attack on the southern end of the Golan Heights.

The command said the MIG 17s-the type of plane used by the Communists in the Korean War-flew low, dropped their bombs, then sped back across the cease-fire line.

Israeli planes tired to intercept the MIGs and anti-aircraft guns opened fire but there was no contact, the command said.

The targets of the Syrian attack were "nahals," settlements inhabited by voluntary army recruits working the land as part of their military service.

Earlier in the day, Israel sent waves of fighter-bombers into Syria for the first time since Jan. 24.

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Bombing, Murders In N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP)-Terrorists marched a Northern Irish militiaman from his home Wednesday and shot him to death, minute after assuring his sobbing wife he would not be harmed.

Militiaman Tommy Fletcher was in his farmhouse only 100 yards from the border with the Irish republic when the terrorists-presumably an assassination squad of the Irish Republican Army-entered an took him away.

Hours later a giant bomb rocked Londonderry, wounding at least 15 persons, including two soldiers, and causing the city center's worst damage in more than two years of violence.

The bomb, estimated at up to 100 pounds of gelignite, exploded in a parked taxi and damaged all 50 shops on Ferryquay Street.

Persons in the area were evacuated after a warning but even hundreds of yards away behind army cordons they were hit by flying glass.

Fletcher, 43, was kissing his wife before leaving for his regular job. He was bustled into a nearby field where three bullets were pumped into his head.

His wife, who heard the shots, said the gunmen had told her Fletcher would not be hurt.

Fletcher, a private in the Ulster Defense Regiment, was the second militiaman to die in less than 12 hours. Two hooded gunmen burst into the Lurgan home of Harry Dixon and shot him dead Tuesday night. His 11-year-old daughter was struck in the leg by a bullet.

The slayings raised Northern Ireland's death toll to 253 in 31 months of sectarian violence.

Both deaths were blamed on the Irish Republican Army-IRA-which is waging a guerrilla campaign to wrest the Protestant-dominated north from British rule and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic.

In Belfast, the British army said it captured an IRA bombmaker high on its wanted list after raiding a house in the capital's Catholic Andersontown quarter.

An army spokesman said an army squad which raided the area after a tip found the man huddled in an attic.

The spokesman did not name the captive but claimed he was a "provisional" IRA officer who had escaped when troops raided another house in the same area earlier this year. He had been holding a bomb instruction class for seven IRA recruits who were arrested.

Security forces believe Andersontown, where the IRA enjoys powerful support, is a virtual explosives factory for making many of the bombs used in the terrorist assault in Belfast.



Paratroopers, in Crosby Lancs, England, carry the flag-draped coffin of Father Gerard Weston, the Roman Catholic Chaplain, who died in a terrorist attack at Aldershot army headquarters last week. (AP)

N.J. High Court Declares Abortion Law Unconstitutional

TRENTON (AP)-New Jersey's 121-year-old abortion law was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by a panel of three federal judges on the ground it violates a woman's right to privacy in the use of her own body.

The ruling leaves the state powerless to prosecute anyone for abortions under the present law unless it can overturn the ruling on appeal, which must be filed directly with the U.S. Supreme Court.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. George F. Kugler, Jr., said the state had not received his copy of the decision and therefore had not decided whether to appeal. Nor could Kugler say whether abortions were now legal in the state, the spokesman said.

The ruling, in which one judge dissented, also held that the law was unconstitutionally vague because it does not protect physicians from possible prosecutions for treating their patients or giving them advice.

The majority opinion was written by Judge Philip Foreman and joined in by Judge George H. Barlow. Judge Leonard Garth dissented from major portions of the opinion, including the conclusion.

"We held that a woman has a constitutional right of privacy under the 9th and 14th amendments to determine for herself whether to bear a child or to terminate a pregnancy in its early stages, free from unreasonable interference by the state," Judge Foreman wrote.

Although the majority declined to enjoin the state from enforcing the law, legal sources said that any arrests for violations would undoubtedly result in an injunction.

Judge Garth said he agrees "generally that there is a fundamental right in a married woman to determine whether or not to bear a child, once conception has occurred." But he said that the state "has such a compelling interest in the preservation of life, including fetal life, that even the fundamental right which I have acknowledged must be subordinated to the state interest."

Garth noted that the New Jersey State Supreme Court has ruled that a person does not have a constitutional right to choose to die.

The ruling by the three judges stems from two suits filed in December, 1970, by the New Jersey branch of the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a number of plaintiffs.

Curtis Miffed By Spying

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis told the Secretary of the Army Wednesday he wants a full explanation of why he was spied on by Army intelligence agents in 1969.

A copywrited story in the New York Times Tuesday said Curtis was among numerous top government officials whose political activities came under Army surveillance from late 967 to 1970.

Curtis said in a telegram to Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke that his name was on a computerized report circulated in the comestic war room of the Pentagon on Oct. 15, 1969.

"The cryptic language of the report is not clear, nor apparently is the information contained of an accurate nature," he said.

"But this is beside the point. The implication of surveillance of private citizens by a military body without the knowledge of consent of those citizens runs counter to every hallowed tenet of free expression contained in our American heritage."

Ed. Bill Passed; Anti-Busing Riders Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Wednesday passed a $23-billion higher education-school desegregation bill after rejecting all attempts to add tough antibusing amendments.

The measure was passed on an 88 to 6 roll call vote.

Busing foes made a last-gasp effort to get the stringent Griffin amendment back into the bill but failed on a 49-48 vote.

The amendment, which would forbid the federal courts to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases, was offered by Sen. Robert Dole, F-Kas., the Republican national chairman, just before the passage vote.

It lost when all senators present voted as they did when it was beaten 50-47 Tuesday. The difference was that two opponents of the proposal-Gale McGee, D-Wyo., and Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt.,-were missing this time.

Vice president Spiro T. Agnew came to the Senate to take over the chair he had on the two previous occasions when the proposal of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., was voted on. There was speculation he would have to put the amendment over had there been a tie vote.

After seven days of acrimonious debate, the far-reaching bill was sent to conference with the House which attached three strong riders aimed at busing when it passed the measure last November.

The major section of the bill contains broad new kinds of aid for college students and institutions of higher education.

Colleges and universities suffering financial crises have been pleading for such assistance.

Another major part of the bill would make available $1.5 billion asked by President Nixon to help schools districts facing desegregation problems.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 67 to 26 an amendment offered by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., to deny federal officials authority to prevent any child from attending the school nearest his home.

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Democratic Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, campaigning in New Hampshire for votes in presidential primary. (AP)

Campaign Trail

McCloskey Calls For More Hearings

(AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Rep. Paul N. McCloskey called for the Senate Judiciary Committee to reopen hearings on the nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general to learn about an alleged $400,000 pledge to help finance the Republican National Convention. (See story page 4.)

The committee will hear Kleindienst under oath Thursday but has said it is not reopening his nomination hearing.

McCloskey, the California Republican who is challenging President Nixon's renomination, told newsmen in Concord, N.H., Wednesday that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell should be called along with Kleindienst to "appear before Congress under oath."

Meantime, the Judiciary Committee said in Washington that Deputy Atty. Gen. Kleindienst would testify under oath Thursday as it examines reports by columnist Jack Anderson that the Justice Department dropped antitrust action against International Telephone & Telegraph Co., after an ITT subsidiary pledged $400,000 for the GOP convention next August in San Diego, Calif. (See story above.)

Kleindienst, whose nomination to succeed Mitchell has already been unanimously approved by the committe, requested the unusual hearing, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told a newsman Wednesday.

Mitchell and ITT have denied Anderson's allegations.

McCloskey also reported receipt of $129,163 in contributions and $136,310 in expenses for his five-month campaign in the New Hampshire primary and said that Nixon had an obligation to make similar disclosures.

Meantime another administration appointee, presidential aide Henry Kissinger, came under fire from one of the Democratic candidates in the New Hampshire presidential primary, Sen. Vance Hartke.

Hartke said in an interview in Dover that national security adviser Kissinger has assumed powers that are not his and should be fired. He said Kissinger's power "is an example of what's wrong about our government. His power is not his. He is not the secretary of state. He should be fired."

Kissinger has conducted secret diplomatic missions for Nixon to mainland China and the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

In other political developments Wednesday:

HUMPHREY-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., appeared before the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh.

YORTY-In Milford, N.H., Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, also campaigning for the Democratic nomination, told a service club meeting that he blamed his "left-wing Democratic presidential opponents as well as ecology extremists for killing the SST program and the subsequent loss of 50,000 jobs."

ASHBROOK-Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said in Newport, N.H., that with Nixon's trip to China, "the countdown has already started for Taiwan." He said Nixon's statement that it was America's intention eventually to withdraw troops from Taiwan was "a rather poor diplomatic way to handle an ally."

MUSKIE-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, was endorsed by 29 New Hampshire state legislators and nine state labor leaders.

GOP To Return Funds To IT&T?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Republicans planning the party's convention this summer say they will not accept a disproportionate share of financial contributions from International Telephone & Telegraph Co. or any other single source.

Chairman Richard L. Herman of the GOP Arrangements Committee planning for the August convention in San Diego said Wednesday the party would not accept "such a disproportionate share of the expenses from one source" as $400,000.

Herman said his committee, which is handling financial arrangements for the convention, will look into cash payments from San Diego groups that are expected to pay $600,000.

Herman's statement to newsmen during a meeting of the Republican National Committee here came during a dispute surrounding the reported pledge of $400,000 to the GOP from ITT.

Columnist Jack Anderson has reported that ITT promised the $400,000 gift to help finance the convention in return for an agreement last summer that the Justice Department go relatively easy on the huge conglomerate in a then pending antitrust case.

ITT has denied ever making such an offer and the Justice Department has denied discussing it.

Last December it was disclosed that the Sheraton Corp. of America, an ITT subsidiary, did give $100,00 to help finance the convention and earmarked another $100,000 for the same cause.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding a special hearing Thursday to examine Anderson's allegations.

Herman said Wednesday that none of the Sheraton money has been received by the Republican National Committee.

"If we have knowledge that a disproportionate amount comes to us" from a single source, Herman said, "we won't take it."

Herman said also that only $100,000 of a total cash payment of $600,000 from San Diego-area business groups and San Diego County has been received by the Republican National Committee.

Herman said the original ageement between the Republicans and San Diego civic groups called for a $200,000 payment by last Aug. 1, a second $200,000 payment by Jan. 1 of this year and a third $200,000 payment by April 1.

Other Republican sources privately indicated considerable doubt that the remaining $500,000 in cash will be paid to the national committee.

Herman said he is allowing San Diego groups to partially meet the remaining $500,000 obligation by selling advertisements in the convention program, starting at $10,000 per page.

Al Klein Sues For Libel

A $150-million libel suit has been filed in State Supreme Court against New York Magazine and one of its contributors over an article alleging that part of the proceeds from a benefit record album for Bangladesh was "unaccounted for."

The suit was brought by Allen Klein, president of ABKCO Industries, which manages the affairs of three of the Four Beatles. Two of the singers, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, were involved in the Madison Square Garden concert that was recorded on the album, and Mr. Klein has been responsible for the distribution of the recording, "The Concert for Bangladesh," and management of the revenues from it.

In announcing the suit, Mr. Klein contended that the article—by Peter McCabe in the current New York— was inaccurate in giving the disposition of the proceeds from sales of the record album, which sells for $12.98.

U.S. Planes Hit Viet Cong Attack Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces attacked in the central highlands Wednesday and U.S. planes bombed and strafed bases believed used to launch the assaults.

The U.S. Command reported 13 B52 missions, seven of them in areas from one to eight miles of Fire Base 5 northwest of Kontum in the central hihglands, scene of recent clashes.

Two missions were flown against target areas 26 and 36 miles southwest of Da Nang in the north, where fighting broke out this week. The port city and Kontum have been mentioned by senior U.S. officers as possible targets for a North Vietnamese offensive.

A South Vietnamese spokesman in Pleiku reported at least three engagements with Communist command troops in the highlands in the past 24 hours, including several enemy rocket attacks.

In one action near Ben Het on the border, the spokesman said, three enemy soldiers were killed in a clash with a unit of the 47th Infantry Regiment. The South Vietnamese reported no casualties.

To the east in coastal Binh Dinh Province, the South Vietnamese claimed killing four enemy soldiers in a fight seven miles northwest of Phu My while suffering no casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that American forces were reduced by 4,900 men Wednesday, dropping the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to fewer than 120,000 in the second largest troop cut of the war. American troop strength reached a peak of 543,000 men in April, 1969.

Ever get the feeling nobody wants to listen?

Services Committee wants to hear the voice of the student.

Are you completely satisfied with the services the University is providing?

If not, tell the SERVICES COMMITTEE.

All-Day Gripe Session

on the

Campus Center

Concourse Level

March 2

Speak up — we can't hear you if you keep it to yourself!

ΣAM

RUSH

TONITE

8:00 p.m.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Robert H. Quinn



will speak on

"Consumer Protection"

Student Union Ballroom Thursday 7:30 P.M.

March 2, 1972

Coffee Hour To Follow

Sponsored by Campus Center Program Council

Great Decisions

U.S., China Policy Discussed

By ETHEL HARRIS

"Our China Policy: How Far and How Deep the Thaw?" was the topic of the fifth panel discussion in the 1972 Great Decisions series. About thirty persons attended the discussion last night in Webster House lounge. The program was taped by WFCR and will be broadcast at a later date.

Moderator of the discussion was Luther Allen of the UMass political science department. Panelists included Franklin Houn of the UMass department of political science; Barry Keenan of the history department of Mt. Holyoke College; and Ray Moore of the history department at Amherst College.

Professor Keenan spoke on developments leading to the "thaw" in Sino-American relations. In 1968, when President Nixon had won the elections, China offered to initiate discussions on "peaceful coexistence". The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and buildup of Russian troops on the Chinese border may have been the reason for this timing, according to Keenan.

In 1969, Nixon first permitted the purchase of Chinese goods and quietly withdraw the Seventh Fleet from the Straits of Taiwan. At the same time, the U.S. agreed to renew talks with China. The invasion of Cambodia in 1970 led to Chinese cancellation of these talks, but later in the year the late American journalist Edgar Snow was received favorably in China. The State Department also lifted its travel restrictions at this time.

In 1971, Chinese-American relations improved quickly with the visit of the American ping-pong team to China, the secret trip of presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, the lifting of the trade embargo on Chinese goods, and the announcement of President Nixon's trip to the People's Republic.

Professor Houn attempted to explain why the reapproachment between China and the United States had taken place. He cited the growing power of Soviet Russia, trade competition and the "unspoken fear" on the part of American government officials of Japan's growing power, and the "futility and irrelevance" of the containment policy which the U.S. had pursued for twenty years. Houn also mentioned the changing relations between China and the Soviet Union, and the American desire to "open up" China gradually.

Houn emphasized the new perceptions of the Chinese people which Americans were receiving, and discussed specific points of the joint communique issued three days ago. In particular, he mentioned the U.S. position on relations between the People's Republic and Taiwan, and expressed the feeling that secret peace plans on Indochina may be in the making, and might be announced when President Nixon visits Moscow.

Professor Moore began by stating that the United States toward China was "historically mistaken", and that Americans have applied the European "containment policy" to Asia, a course which is not presently justifiable. Moore mainly concerned himself with U.S. relations with Japan. He claimed that economically little would change, but that we have created a "crisis of confidence" by not consulting with Japan about the Peking mission.

Claiming that most Japanese were presently not happy with the current security treaty, Moore nevertheless stated that the U.S. should not take the initiative in ending the treaty. If the treaty were ended, the Japanese might respond by building up their military strength, especially the Navy; the Chinese might react harshly to this buildup, according to Moore.

Moore saw the role of the U.S. as one of allaying Chinese fear of Japan. The United States should also try to get the Chinese government to learn more about modern Japan, he said.

Questions from the audience included something on the problems of American forces on Taiwan and when they would be removed, as well as our future relations with the People's Republic, and the President's visit as representing the end of the "Cold War" era.

The next Great Decisions discussion will be held on Wednesday, March 8, in Webster House lounge on the topic of "Poor Nations and Rich Nations: Can the Gap Be Narrowed?"

Mass Joins Against Offshore Drilling

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York and Connecticut took on two partners-Rhode Island and Massachusetts-Wednesday in their fight against offshore drilling along their coastline.

The loose alliance of the four states was announced after a meeting of the Bistate Legislative Committee on Coastal Marine Resources.

New York Assemblyman Peter Costigan of Setauket and Connecticut State Rep. Francis Ciampi of Waterbury were named cochairmen of the bistate committee.

Costigan said that although the bistate group is concerned with all facets of protecting the shoreline environment, it had decided to concentrate first on the threat posed by possible offshore drilling for oil and gas.

Administrator Reacts To Senate Takeover Of SES

AMHERST — Acting UMass Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery this morning reacted calmly to the news that the Student Senate had taken over the operation of a note taking service here.

Bromery said, however, that legal counsel would be sought before a university-wide posture is taken on the matter.

Over the weekend, the UMass Student Senate purchased $5,300 worth of note taking equipment from a former UMass student who has run the service here for the past several years.

The purchase comes close on the heels of the formation last week of a company which plans to sell term papers in the area. Representatives of the area's five colleges have expressed strong opposition to the term paper company.

In reference to the note taking service, Bromery said that "As long as the student learns the information, it would be alright with me."

"At least it keeps the money on the campus," he laughed.

Dr. Robert Gage, acting vice-chancellor for student affairs, said that he was "rather in favor" of the Student Senate taking over the note taking service. He explained that he would be "relatively uneasy", however, if someone outside the university ran the service.

With the Student Senate running the service, according to Gage, the money returns to the senate and the university.

"I just don't think it's a big issue," Gage continued. He said he did not think it made any difference whether a student received lecture information "live" or "canned."

Gage did state his opposition to the term paper service which he described as "deceitful, misleading, and not appropriate."

"The senate wanted to take over the service because lately the other people hadn't been producing a good product and we wanted it done our way," said President Lee Sandwen, who defended the purchase.

"This is not for students who want to cut all their classes. Many students are poor note takers. It is better for them to listen to the lecture, then go to the notes later. They can learn more that way. The faculty have actually helped with this service for the past few years."

Most of the notes are written from cassette tapes recorded during the lecture.

This official sanction for what might still be considered, in some quarters, as cheating, is in contrast to administrative reaction to the introduction to the five-college area last month of Termpapers of Amherst, a service run by Frank Baglione of Amherst, a UMass graduate student in history.

Linked to similar term paper sales operations in the Boston area, the Amherst service offers term papers on specified subjects at the rate of $2 per page and up.

Student authors are paid about $1 less per page to produce the manuscripts.

"This is clearly in violation of the whole intent and spirit of our educational program," was Dean Richard Lyon's reaction at Hampshire College, Amherst.

"A violation of our intellectual ethics," said Dean Robert Ward at Amherst College.

"This is certainly something that no academic institution could look upon favorably," said Smith College Dean Margaret Waggoner.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn's office is investigating all such term paper services in the state.

(Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette 3/1)

Could you afford to pay $800 for 9-months rent?

Could you afford to pay $80. for 9-months use of the Campus Center?

Could you afford to pay $800 for 9-months of Dining Commons food?

. . . and still afford to go to school - buy books . . .

If not sign the letter below to let the administration know, because they HAVE raised the fees before and they CAN DO IT AGAIN, AND AGAIN, AND AGAIN, AND . . . . .

Help stop Whitmore before it STOPS YOU.

Sign the letter and drop it off at the Student Senate Rents & Fees table Campus Center Concourse Level before Friday.

Sponsored by the Student Senate Rents & Fees Committee

Dear Whitmore:

As a student of the University of Massachusetts, already heavily burdened with exorbitant rates, on services which do not seem to give me my "money's worth", and threatened with a tuition increase, I may not be able to pay an increase in Rent, Board, Campus Center or other various fees.

I also, firmly support the actions of the Student Senate in its attempt to prevent said fees from increasing.

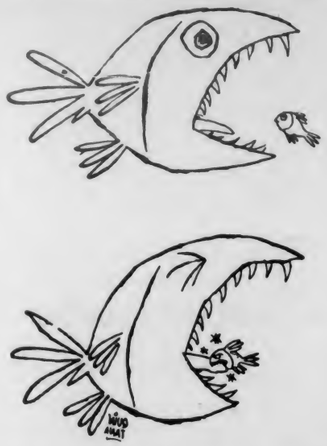
Sincerely,

_____

Perspective On Cuba: The Revaluation In Education

(LNS) -- Having realized that a free society is impossible without an informed and educated people, in 1959 Cuba embarked upon a massive educational campaign. Even before the Revolution came to power, when Fidel and his comrades were fighting in the Sierra Maestra Mountains, informal schools were set up to teach the local farmers and their families to read and write.

When the Revolution did come to power, education went into high gear. The great Literacy Campaign of 1961 almost abolished



illiteracy. During that one year over 700,000 people were taught to read and write. School construction and teacher training have always been among the highest priorities of the Revolution. Today there are over 2,300,000 people studying in Cuba.

To increase the availability of education was an important first step. But Cuba feels that it must go much further. The fundamental character of education must be changed to meet the needs of a Revolutionary society.

Tremendous discussion has gone on among students, parents, teachers, and Government and Party leaders as to the goals and methods of a truly revolutionary education.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro Ruz spoke about some of these goals when he visited Chile last November. The speech that follows is taken from his address to Chilean university students. Parts of it have been rearranged to preserve continuity:

How should the society of the future contemplate the matter of education? How should it contemplate the matter of the formation of man? It has been said that the ideal society of the future is that from which the caste differences between manual and intellectual workers disappear, in which everyone is both a manual and an intellectual worker.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO THINK OF MAN ONLY AS AN INTELLECTUAL, JUST AS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO THINK OF HIM ONLY AS A MACHINE.

Is this perhaps a Utopia? What do we do with certain men? Do we condemn them to be intellectuals for life? And what do we do with others? Do we condemn them to be animals for life? Some of them will have to be down in the depths of a coal or copper mine, or doing some kind of physical work, while others will spend the day shut up in a room, working with their minds. And of them will be unhappy. It is impossible to think of many only as an intellectual, just as it is impossible to think of him only as a machine. And there's no question about it that, throughout history, from a physical standpoint, man has been essentially a machine. Society was divided into classes, and it was divided into these two types of workers.

INTELLECTUALS ARE SOMETHING LIKE TRIBAL WITCH DOCTORS, MEDICINE MEN, MAGICIANS, THE ONES WHO KNOW SOMETHING.

We believe that every human being in the society of the future should have the opportunity to develop his mental faculties to the maximum. But in order to make this possible, it will also be necessary for all human beings to participate, with their hands, in the creation of the wealth man needs if he is to live.

We don't want our university graduates to become an intellectual elite divorced from the realities of life, divorced from the spirit of the workers. Naturally, this is a problem we can speak about today because the intellectuals are a minority, the consequences are all to obvious: they're something like tribal witch doctors, medicine men, magicians, the ones who know something.

In our country, it was general practice to elect doctors as mayors or quite frequently as Representatives. They were the ones who had the privilege of having some sort of knowledge. And right away they became rich and were absorbed by the bourgeoisie. This was one of the problems which we faced over the years--until we found the solutions which, in our opinion, will solve this problem.

In the University we established what was known as the University Reform. However, we realized later that the reforms we had put into effect were along the lines of the demands posed for university reform within a bourgeois society. These included the old aspirations of the University, such as autonomy and full-time teachers, plus some aspects of an economic nature.

Afterwards, all that turned out to be inadequate. When we spoke of university reform 12 years ago, we didn't have even the slightest inkling of what our present ideas would be like.

We were running the risk of replacing papa with the state. Before, it was papa who paid all the expenses for the student, and afterwards it was the state that paid all the expenses. But the student didn't change. A lot of revolutionary talk, a lot of political instruction, a lot of indoctrination, if you wish: but in the end, man is not simply speculation or abstract ideas. What makes a man is his life, his habits, his everyday activities.

WHAT WE WANT IS FOR INTELLECTUAL WORKERS TO LOOK JUST LIKE ALL OTHER WORKERS.

We are headed toward a goal: the combination of study and work at all levels--in junior high schools, in the senior high schools and in the universities. And we are already building elementary schools where the fourth graders will engage productive tasks. Now what we want is for intellectual workers to look just like all other workers.

What does "to educate" mean? What is it? It means preparing man--from the very moment he begins to have an awareness of his most elementary duties to society--to produce the material and spiritual goods that society needs and to produce them equally, with the same share of responsibility for everyone.

Do you think a university can do better than a factory as a center of education? A university can be an excellent center for theoretical teaching. In fact, it may be even more, a university may have laboratories and centers of investigation, but it will never educate a man better than a factory will.

EVERY WORKER A STUDENT AND EVERY STUDENT A WORKER

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Puerto Ricans Plan Political Prisoner Conference



Pablo "Yaruba" Guzman, (lower left), Minister of Information for the Young Lords Party in Puerto Rico, leaves Federal court with his father (lower right) after his trial for draft evasion in Puerto Rico. (Photo by LNS).

"The only crime that I have committed in my life--and I am willing to commit it again, if that is called a crime--is to love my country."

——Carlos Feliciano, Puerto Rican political prisoner

(LNS)——With repression growing stronger, several different Puerto Rican groups have issued a call for a conference in New York City on Puerto Rican political prisoners. The general meeting will be held on March 19.

The conference will include workshops on the Third World and its struggle for liberation as well as discussions on particular political prisoners. It will be preceded by subconferences that will be held around the New York-New Jersey area to bring the problems of political prisoners to the local level.

Keeping in mind the need for a coalition that can maintain strong support and pool resources more efficiently, the objectives of the conference will be:

*To denounce the colonial status of Puerto Rico and the political repression that is systematically being carried out against its people.

*To develop a campaign using all available resources to secure general amnesty for those brothers and sisters that are on trial for political "crimes."

*To educate the Puerto Rican people, the North American people and all the Third World nations about the circumstances of these cases and their historical context and consequences.

*To share experiences, knowledge, techniques and resources among the different existing defense committees for political prisoners.

*To help in the creation of an organization to deal specifically with Puerto Rican political prisoners.

Conference sponsors plan to have a book about Puerto Rican political prisoners coming out of the experience. They will also write pamphlets about the best ways to organize defense groups.

The conference committee is stressing the historical importance of the struggle to make people realize that since the intervention of the U.S. in Puerto Rico in 1898, and especially from 1950 on, the Puerto Rican people have been in a state of war with the U.S. colonial powers.

Some Puerto Rican political prisoners have been in jail since as long ago as 1950 when there was an armed insurrection that was crushed by Puerto Rican police acting on orders directly from President Truman's government. At the present moment, there are more than 34 Puerto Rican political prisoners. They come not only from the island but also from struggles that have been rapidly developing for the past three years among Puerto Rican communities in the United States.

Among the most famous are Lolita Lebron, arrested in 1954 after she led three men in an armed attack on Congress to draw attention to the Puerto Rican struggle; Humberto Pagan, accused of killing a Puerto Rican policeman during the confrontations in March 1971 at the University of Puerto Rico; Carlos Feliciano, charged in 1970 with having conspired a bomb several places in New York; and most recently, Pablo "Yoruba" Guzman, Minister of Information of the Young Lords Party, charged with draft evasion and now facing a ten year sentence.

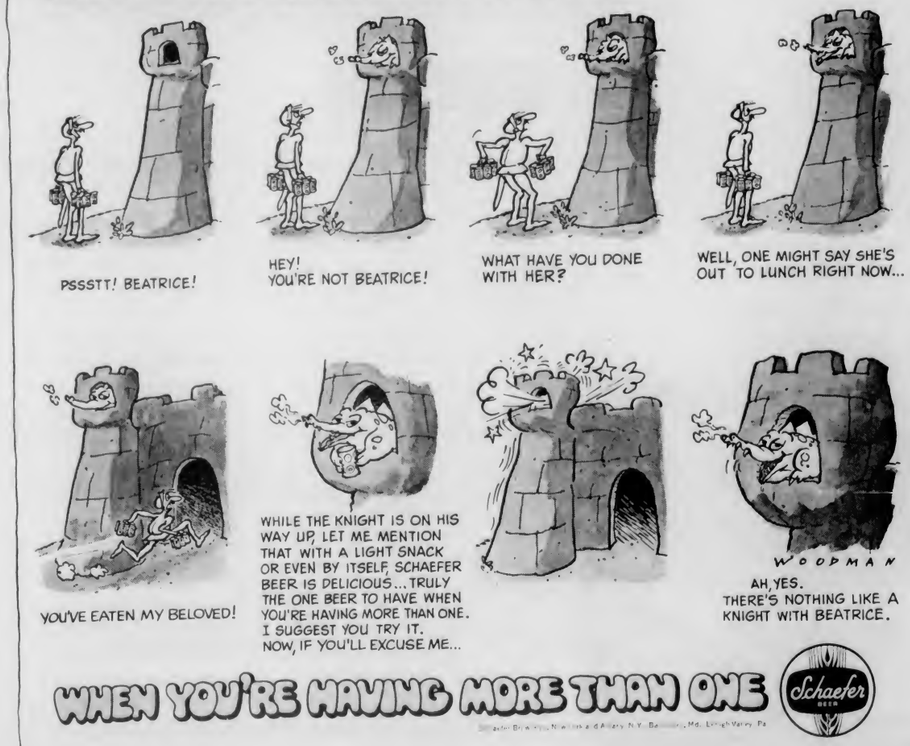
Press Passes

(LNS)——In a surprise turnabout February 15, the San Diego Police Department granted the San Diego Door, a local underground paper, police press passes. "It was a pretty far-out victory," said one member of the Door staff, which recently opened up another office in Los Angeles. "We were expecting a long court battle although we were pretty confident that we would win in the end."

WELCOME TO PEPPERLAND!
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
in color
The Beatles
* Plus "LEGGO" by Demian featuring Stones' "She's A Rainbow"
Sat. Evening — Mar. 4
Mahar Aud., 6 - 8 - 10 - Midnite

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A THOUSAND CLOWNS
Monday Night 6 March at 9:15
ONE SHOW ONLY
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Up From Silence

Something is happening!

There's a strange tense quiet on campus that seems ready to start erupting.

This quiet started just after the Kent and Jackson State massacres when, in fear perhaps, we all crawled into our holes to dodge the bullets, both verbal and real, flying over our heads.

The year and a half following was marked by what many called the "return to apathy". Who could deny it. We all lay in our burrows, minds clouded in blue smoke, afraid to speak out for fear of being shot at.

Now, with this "silent age" revealing what happens when the government runs unchallenged, students are beginning to talk and question again.

That apathy produced "Spring Concert" and the Yearbook. Now concern fund S.O.S. and "The Friends of Belchertown."

That apathy elected Nixon and Sargent. Concern can elect McGovern and, at least, challenge Sargent.

The time is ripe for us to turn things around. Belchertown is ready to be turned around. As the Collegian pointed out yesterday the Spring Concert is NOT more important than that human zoo.

Students can help change Belchertown by signing the petitions now circulating asking the Student Senate to transfer the funds now reserved for the Spring Concert to S.O.S.

Attorney General Quinn is speaking tonight at the SU Ballroom. Shouldn't we tell him that it's his duty to protect the innocent at Belchertown; that his anti-abortion feelings are wrong?

Next week Governor Sargent will be here. Shouldn't we tell him that we won't sit idly by and watch him destroy higher education in Massachusetts; that a 40% budget cut at Belchertown is "inhumane treatment"?

If we don't speak-out things will only continue on the same course. Change is needed and we can start it.

Let's begin ...again.

'Ah Come Fum Alabama Wif A Banjo On Mah Knee'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Ed Bryant

After Bathing At Phillips Street

Idealism fired the breast of every American college student in May of 1970. We were on strike, to stay on strike until Panthers were freed and wars were ended. If the cause called for silk-screening teashirts, painting slogans on buildings, and smoking dope in the ROTC building, well, we were ready to make those sacrifices. My friends and I were very loyal to the strike. Except for the week I took off to drink soup and read comic books in the infirmary, we were out there doing our proverbial bit. Only once did we abondon our comrades-in-arms, and then only for a very noble purpose. We were out to fulfill in our own lives the dream that has burned in the brain of every student ever to bed down for the night in all the Hamlins and Melvilles of higher education: we went to find an apartment off-campus.

Naive and impressionable we were. Burdened with a background of great wealth and general opulence, we were not about to settle for an unfashionable address. None of us hailed from Nob Hill, Sutton Place, or Louisburn Square, but we did after all come from places like Waverly Avenue in Watertown, Alba Road and Abbott Road in Wellesley Hills, and the exclusive Goat Hill section ofBeverly. We simply had to be in a suitable neighborhood in one of Emerald City's more pleasant suburbs. (At the time we didn't expect that the land of Oz would see revolution within three semesters. One can never be too careful just before the Revolution, Right, Anastasia?)

Off we went in search of such an address. We had the name of a realtor, Dennison H. Jones and Sons, who were reputed to have something suitable. We were immediately gratified to find that they would rent to no one making under $10,000,000 a day. They had no choice, really, if one was to pay their rents. Fortunately they were able to offer us what we were looking for. Though none of us had yet reached adulthood, we had already made it to the top; we now lived on Phillips Street.

Oh, the joy of Phillips Street living. Even the cockroaches had class. How can I describe the dynamic thrill of sharing a six room apartment with such distinguished company: Rich Dinkin, well-known connoisseur of wine, women, and song, and bullshit artist extraordinaire; Peter Massa, master chef, trivia expert and bon vivant; Dave Duncan, chronicler of Napoleon's Campaigns and ace bridge player; all this plus my humble self. Upstairs dwelt Peter Pascarelli, editor of Emerald City's most influential daily newspaper, and Mark Silverman, his trusty sidekick. Each night I said my prayers to God, thanking him for letting me live on Phillips Street.

Reality soon set in. When September came there returned to Emerald City and twenty thousand students of Oz State University. They returned to their modest homes in developments called Southwest, Orchard Hill, Northeast, and Central. They did not seem to know that Phillips St. even existed. What is the point of being on top when they can't see you from below, and don't even know they want to? Everyone who read the Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test knew that Perry Lane was the place to live in Palo Alto (before they tore it down), but who knew about Phillips Street?

Having gained control of the Commuter Assembly, we were still unknown. Into the breach stepped Rich Dinkin and Dave Williams. A bust in Southwest caused a protest meeting. By this time, Dave Williams was Managing Editor of the **Emerald City Collegian**. He was also among the first Phillips Street aficinadoes. Rich Dinkin discoursed on the matter of busts; and the photographers closed his shutter for one immortal moment. Williams knew raw sex appeal when he saw it, and the next day's paper featured a front page blowup of Rich Dinkin. The caption of course mentioned his address as Phillips Street.

From there it was all down hill. Dinkin was cast in the role of Dinkinus of Phillippi in **Decline And Fall**... (MDC, 2/22/71) and the public knew that Phillippi referred to Phillips Street. Acting as Attorney in the LaMacchia cause celebre, Dinkin became overnight a cult hero to millions. All to the greater glory of Phillips Street.

There were other signs. Dave Williams couldn't begin an article without mentioning the bartender, Peter Massa of the "Phillips Street Revolutionaries." When the Commuter Assembly held an election to fill two vacant Senate seats, the Senate ads proclaimed "The 33 **Phillips Street Gang**" in huge, headline-sized letters, and the fact that we were holding an election in small type. In his book, **The Making Of A President, 1971**, Theodore White expresses his opinion that the impetus for Lee Sandwen's victory was a letter of endorsement from 33 Phillips Street.

Many seek the public eye; few attain it. Those who do cling to it oftentimes. We stayed at Phillips Street, right? Wrong. We left. It was kind of a lousy place to live. Shalom.

Tom Moriarty

NSAC Keeps United Front

A major breakthrough was realized at last weekend's National Student Antiwar Conference held in New York City. Attending and participating in the conference were representatives of Youth for McGovern, Youth for Lindsay, and Youth and Muskie. They supported the proposal of the Student Mobilization Committee to build and participate in national demonstrations for immediate withdrawal, planned for April 22 in New York. This development will add signifigant forces this spring to the independent antiwar movement.

A number of important political points were raised and clarified at that conference. To begin with, the principles of the SMC were questioned on two occasions. At the start of the conference there arose a ground swell among certain sectarian groups to exclude the Muskie, Lindsay, and McGovern representatives. The YSA and the SWP were in the forefront of defending the right of any individual or group, willing to fight for immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all US forces, to participate. Their arguments in favor of maintaining a principled, non-exclusionary stance carried the vote and the conference continued. At another point, a small grouping called the Workers League proposed that the conference endorse the Socilaist Workers Party presidential ticket of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley. Pulley himself took the floor to make a counter proposal. He said that he and Linda appreciated the proposed endorsement, and invited individual conference participants to support the campaign. However, Pulley said, it would be incorrect for the anti-war movement to endorse any party or candidate because that would destroy the movement's independence. Such a move would obstruct the active participation of supporters of other candidates and those not committed to any candidate, thus undercutting the strength of the movement. Pulley's counterproposal, that the antiwar movement reassert its independence and build the April 22nd demonstrations in a strictly non-partisan basis, was carried.

The conference was an object lesson in the theory and practice of a united front. A united front is a political formation built around a single demand or particular goal, on which diverse political groups can agree to work together. Each organization that participates retains the right to raise its full program within that united front. This formation differs from a popular front in which the programs of the participating groups are subordinated to the politics of the front. Literature tables were set up by every group in the lobby of the conference hall, their politics were out in the open, and discussion was brisk, to say the least.

As has been quite clear on this campus, and all over the country, the YSA consistently opposes the campaigns of capitalist candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties through the SWP campaign of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley. Campaign interventions, debates, leaflets, speaking tours, and literature are only a few of the methods involved in this year's political confrontations. The fight has often been bitter, as might be expected, considering the issues at stake. However, as parties to the dispute testified last weekend, our vast political differences will not divide us on the question of the war in Southeast Asia.

As far as I know, none of the presidential candidates except Linda Jenness have stated that their position on the war question is for immediate, total and unconditional withdrawl of all US forces from Southeast Asia. But the fact that their organized youth support have openly advocated that position as their own, and have agreed to help build national demonstrations this spring, is a great stride toward ending that war.

The fundamental political differences between the YSA and the supporters of capitalist candidates, far from ending, will undoubtedly sharpen as we approach November. However, we in the Amherst YSA invite supporters of McGovern, Lindsay, Muskie, and others to join us in working with the UMass Student Mobilization Committee. The next Mobe meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 6th at 6:30 PM in the Mobe office. Everyone in the SMC welcomes the addition of new forces into a principled unity and a concerted effort to fight for immediate withdrawal.



'STRANGE! I'M SHOWING SIGNS OF GROWING UP . . . '

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter From Pan-African Union

To the Editor:
An open letter from Pan-African students union to the Fine Arts Council.
To the Director:
This letter comes to you from the Pan-African Students Union at the University concerning the proposed two-day African Film Festival, featuring films, slide presentations, panel discussions and art exhibits.

In view of the total ignorance on campus concerning African political, economic, and social issues, we appreciate your effort in undertaking such an endeavor. It is needless to emphasize the urgent need of keeping the University community informed of both the explosive and harmonious developments that are unfolding in this world. We hope that such activities will be geared towards un-masking the usual "benign-neglect" policy of the West towards Africa in general, and the Liberation Movements, that are waging an uncompromising struggle against fascism and its NATO backbone in particular.

However, we wish to express our utmost and unequivocal indignation to your deliberate exclusion of the Pan-African Union from the decision of what is and what is not to be presented and discussed during the Film Festival. Taking into consideration the still rampant attitude of many "Africanists" (the "we know what is good for them" policy) towards Africans, it is not hard to imagine why you chose to present our case in this manner. If nothing else, you at least owe it to the public to see that the party directly concerned is consulted before hand. What makes us more furious is the fact that you went and fully scheduled the program you found appropriate, even after a member of our Executive Committee had cautioned you not to finalize any plan without our knowledge. The least you could have done was was to let us know of your decision to be the sole spokesman of Africa. The fact that you did not, openly manifested the respect you have towards Africa and the Africans you are so "proudly" to present.

Please be content that you are not the only one operating in such a manner. It is almost a classical case that "big powers" refuse to acknowledge the existence of those that they do not particularly favor till the hour of desperation!

While we again condemn the way the whole thing was planned, we never the less have decided not to boycott the Activity this time, and further urge the general public to come to the discussions, etc., so as to acquaint themselves with such monstrosities as Apartheid and Western imperialism that operate on our still enslaved motherland.

Sincerely,
Pan-African Students Union

Hotbed Of Apathy

To the Editor:
The writings in the MDC of Carole Weiner (Feb. 28), Bob Medieros (Feb. 29) and Bob Callahan (Mar. 1) are an appeal that any person cannot bypass without some honest thinking and soul searching.

It looks as though all the spiel about "UMass- the hotbed of apathy" must be real. But $12,000 for a five-hour concert is not only unbelievable, it also shows an insight to the mentality and characteristics of the 'mob society' as exemplified by the students of UMass.

After the spree when the students return to their dorms, and when they get back into the rut of life, they will then follow what seems to be their favorite pastime - griping, and a height of disinterest in the society around them.

It is surprising that this affluent society which moves so much in trying to help the Third World, finds itself unable to help her own people. (It is equally surprising that you have noticed this kind of apathy among foreign students in their disassociation with your society.) The ones who want to prevent war on the other side of the globe, cannot bring peace in their own backyard. The self-styled experts on world politics and international brotherhood, who want to develop the 'poor, underdeveloped nations', do not find a purpose in bettering the inhuman conditons and stark poverty that the lesser fortunate here have to face.

Of course, selfish motives always to get the better of the students, whether it is in grabbing for a spring concert, using the pinball machines, stealing from a departmental library or Goodell, or following the 'Western honorable profession' of ripping-off what-is-not-yours.

Escapism was never a way of life, and apathy, disinterest, avoiding-the-issue, and varied excuses of time all fall under the same category. You cannot complain about a situation if you are making a practical attempt yourself to bring in a solution. It is not right that you gripe about a 0.5¢ increase in soft drinks if you are going to squander twelve grand. Ethically it is very incorrect that the Governor should cut back a 40% in requested funds if he has never ever visited that place. What a shame that you UMies do not care!

It would be interesting to see your reactions when you are faced with a $300 or more hike in fees next year. It would be fascinating to hear your comments when the dining commons raises its charges the next time.

You talk about impersonalisation on this campus. What are you doing to ease it? How have you been instrumental in helping the children in the Boltwood project? You talk about an unfriendly society. When did you last befriend anyone? When did you last be a friend to a lonely person? This is your land, these are your people. Do not be a stick-in-the-mud. Get to know whats happening and play your part to create a better world for your children. START NOW. Don't wait until one of your children has to be put in Belchertown State Hospital. Don't wait until Gov. Sargent pushes up your fees another three hundred bucks. Start now and care. Don't be dead to the community. This is your chance to show the world that you care.

What is your choice - a concert for five hours & a life-time of human destruction, or a helping hand for the helpless?

N. Haridasan

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten at sixty spaces. The editors reserve the right to edit any and all letters. No letter will be published without a vaild signature. Deadline for letters is five p.m. on the day prior to publication. No letter will be published without a valid signature. Deadline for letters is five p.m. on the day prior to publication.

Editorial Points

Tuesday was Sadie Hawkins Day. Rumor has it that Stupifyin' Jones was unable to land the man of her choice. All is not well in Dog Patch.

* * *

Calling someone a "ninth-rate Teasdale" is like calling him the Mike Taliaferro of Pee Wee football.

* * *

Breaking out of Hampshire County Jail must be easier than getting in to visit.

* * *

Spiral Agnew got in trouble for making a reference to "the fat Jap." Six Muskie is in trouble for calling Franco-Americans "Canucks." Richard Milhous never gets in that kind of trouble: he holds all minority groups in the same esteem.

* * *

Non-bears of the world unite!

* * *

I love every movement, there's nothing I would change. She doesn't need improvement, she's much too nice to rearrange.

Letter From Howland

To the Editor:
I have just learned that a representative of a company called Linencrest Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana has been offering students the opportunity to buy linens and other dry goods for about $450.00 on a finance type of contract. At the bottom of this contract there is a statement as follows:

"This contract Non-Cancelable and no refunds made."

According to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection office this Statement renders this contract void.

THIS CONTRACT IS IN VIOLATION OF MASSACHUSETTS LAW CHAPTER 93 SECTION 48 AND OTHERS AND MAY BE RESCINDED BY THE CONSUMER.

To rescind and void this contract students should write to the company within three days declaring the contract void and demanding a refund. Keep your copy of the contract. This can be done through my office for any student wishing me to do it.

I also suggest that so long as this company is disinclined to conform itself to the Laws of Massachusetts that its representatives be refused admission to the campus and the dormitories.

Richard H. Howland

Campus Center Board

To the Editor:
The article in the **Collegian** on Wednesday by Bob Callahan asked the Concert Committee to justify why the money should not be spent on the S.O.S. Project. He calls for the Student Senate to justify where its priorities are really at.

I find the Student Senate and the Concert Committee acting in a hypocritical manner. The other day there was a booth sponsored by the Student Senate asking students to note that they felt that there should be no fees increases for the coming academic year. The Student Senate and the Rents and Fees Committee have consistently attacked the administration because of what they feel are often exorbitant and wasteful spending of student fees. They have told the administration that the present fee levels must be maintained because of the increasing financial burden that the students are carrying. They are now through USCC lobbying to maintain the present rate of tuition.

I feel as does Mr. Callahan that the spending of student fee for an outdoors concert is both selfish and hypocritical. It is my belief that if the Concert Committee and the Student Senate continue in their preparation for the concert they will further erode any basis for maintenance of the present fee structures. There are a number of ways that the money now allocated to the Concert Committee could be better used to benefit both the students and the community. If the students are going to argue for fee maintenance and tuition stability then they must treat there own tax money wisely. If you put the merit of a five hour concert on the same level with a tuition increase or such worthy projects as S.O.S. or the Boltwood Project then you deserve to have your fees increased accordingly. So perhaps some of you will have fun this year but because of your fun this year, how many won't be able to make it back next year?

Robert Nims

F.U.E.J.T.

To the Editor:
The article entitled **Free University Set Up for Jews** appearing in Wednesday's **Collegian** was a misleading and inaccurate report. In hope that the misinformation will be cleared up the following is provided.

Within the past few years the melting pot dream of the great American empire has given way to a surfacing of ethnicity. The hope of American society no longer rests on the projected assimilation of all its diverse elements into one unified, homogeneous body. Indeed, the trend has given way to a new reality which is almost the reverse. The hope of America's future depends on the ability of her people to assert their ethnic origins while learning to live with tolerance and sensitivity towards the ethnicity of others. It is of utmost importance that we not allow ourselves to become insensitive to today's existent ethnic realities.

It is to this end that the Free University of Electric Jewish Thought was founded. Merkabah University is open to peoples of all origins who are interests in some aspect of Judaic thought. We are a clearing house for young people, particularly of Jewish origin who wish to interact within a common framework; people who have become disaffected with the false stereotypes imposed on them by others, as well as the pathetic acquiescense to commonly held anti-semitic ideas by contemporary Jewish institutions.

We have been in operation for three weeks. It has come as no surprise to us that two our our most popular courses have followed the rising interest in this country in mysticism. The most successful course had dealt with the problems young Jews have confronted in a secular world. The impact of the Jewish Holocaust on the world has not yet been defined and this has been validated by the interest in the course dealing with the Holocaust.

Merkabah University's courses are offered Monday through Thursday nights in room 420 of the Student Union. Stop by and pick up a brochure or call 5-2526.

Geoffrey Levine



Blame The Rain

Swallow the vomit
Enbody the funeral wails
Dam the funnel of tears
until the governor
steps before those still living
lamenting in words no kin can speak
finding no persons to call savages.
Then the vomit should
splash on his glassy shoes
sour his nostrils
knot a human choke
to stop his own vomit.

The funeral wails and funnel of tears
should sear his mind
once alive when words, and thoughts, and walks
and faces were new
and when money, family name and title did not
define faces....
The tears can blanch this amplified
belly worm wriggling through
post script sorriness.

The energy producers
the coal mine owners
the out of state capitalists
who telephone area code 304
to adjust the rate of extraction
to adjust the rate of extraction
the rate of pay
the rate of work
the rate of hate
the rate of death
escape the stinging smell from bloated, rotting bodies of
children of miners
mothers of miners
fathers of miners

escape the slushy slag saturated by tears
escape the scarred stares from sleepless kin
escape the whispered fear of more breaking dams

the clinking ice cools their scotch
"three days of torrential rain"
BLAME THE RAIN
Three hundred years of torrential pain

Pass hurriedly from the first page of the **New York Times**
"Aftermath of West Virginia Flood" photo
may provoke memories of Yungay*
but the mountains were not man-made there.
CARE was there and in Bangla Desh
but not in Nelson County in '69 or Logan County in '72*

Pity, the 9th Natural Wonder of the World
is in abundance
and the owners swallow their meek pang of pity
on their way to finding the page of profit forecasts.

The miners have suffocated in collapsing mines
the miners have choked to death from coal dust
black lungs

the miners have burned in exploding mines
miners and families starving at home
starving in jail
starving on the picket line
scabs starving
so little pay for such a short life

The companies have dug the grave
slag scoop by slag scoop

Who will pay the funeral directors?

*Yungay, Peru covered by landslides caused by earthquake in May '70.
*Summer of 1969, hurricane Camille unloaded tons of water in Nelson County, Virginia causing many deaths

Second Coming

The dawn, sprinkled with honeydew,
maintains a sort of peace
where once she sat, holding
a rosary to her lips.
The fences are old, now;
the shadows of hummingbirds
cling to their bottoms
and the rustle of an oak
imbibes the music of her fallen laughter.

It is not easy to be a goddess.
It takes time, imagination, and money.
That is why, perhaps,
she fled from style and persecution
so long ago, not giving any of the flowers
around her time to mature.
That is why, perhaps, she
sips tea in Akron now, immune
to the canopies and gargoyles
memories and moonlight may surely manufacture.

It takes time to kill the memories,
time to manufacture lovesongs
where once white travesties of monuments
stood still for spring cleaning.
It takes time to cleanse the air,
time to disinfect the lilacs
of their dismal autumnal decay.
The dawn, sprinkled with memories,
maintains a sort of pose:

a crass dereliction on this Sunday,
filled with hypocrisy and tea-stains.
If it rains in Minnesota, it rains here;
weather is immune to discrepancy;
the November tides play no favorites.
So she dines, and prefers to forget
the wonderful novicaine of another year,
when ribbons and valentines were things of the future.
She will finger no more rosaries, and
if one small bead does catch her eye,

she will kill it with a sponge.

Jerome Nathanson

Untitled

mona
mona lisa
mona sleaza
pirouetting in black

first
showing your cupid hands
against ebony velvet

then
halved, you twist within your frame
a carousel in strobelight

now fal
now fa
now
falling to both sides
and gane
and gone tapestry of Bengal tigerheads

Christopher Agar

Untitled
the lithe witch of March afternoons
inspecting Spring
damp fledglings
empty shells
Klee trees
giggling eyes
wet toes
muddy fingers
soaked, brown furrows
birthing lime-yellow seedlings
as sickly, white fronds unfurl
in dank shade.

Christopher Agar



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and
Harvey Schmidt
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Saturday	March 11	7:30 & 10:30

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$1.50 students
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Life may seem dull at times, and we wonder where reality lies. Depression may leave your spirits lonely; however, beautiful days will come again. Alas, pray for Spring (MDC Photo by Carl Nash)

Porno Clubs Vanish From Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (AP)-This Danish capital is no longer a mecca for seekers after sin. The live sex shows and the porno clubs have all but vanished.

Pornography still is unrestricted in Denmark, but the police and the tax collector have struck the seats of sin a deadly blow.

The police have closed about 60 shows and clubs since they began a drive just before Christmas.

The reason behind the campaign against sex is that the criminal underworld muscled in and was channeling the lush profits into narcotics, stolen goods and smuggling.

Today, of the few porno clubs known to exist in and around Copenhagen, one is 25 miles out of town.

The campaign was kicked off by the police license department. It found the clubs either had no license or had violated requirements for a listed member.

The license fee in only about $10 but many clubs chose not to apply since this would make them known to police. To qualify as a private club a regularly elected board is required and members must sign up at least 24 hours before attending club activities.

Then the tax collectors arrived. They demanded prompt payment of income and sales taxes.

The procedure is reminiscent of one used in the United States in the Roaring '20s against Al Capone. Unable to obtain evidence of him on an income tax evasion charge and sent him to prison.

Heavy fines and payment of tax arrears dealt a crippling blow to many Danish clubs. Panic ensued when police began indicting club owners, taxi drivers, hotel doormen, travel agency clerks, porno shop salesmen and others.

Charges ranged from tax evasion to illegal sale of tickets to live shows and sex clubs.

To anyone venturing into Copenhagen's porno and sex club world, it was evident that it was dominated by the underworld. There were gangland-style fights between rival clubs.

Police spokesmen said they were convinced many clubs were financed by underworld figures who used revenues to finance criminal activities.

Maine Gives 18 Year Olds Full Rights

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-On a 17-13 roll call after a brief debate, the Senate Wednesday enacted legislation giving full adult rights to 18 year olds. Maine's present age of majority is 20.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jon Lund, R-Augusta, is expected to be signed Thursday by Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis. It will become law 91 days after the current special session adjourns.

Eighteen year olds have had the vote since ratification of a federal constitutional amendment last year. Lund's bill will give them all rights, including those of purchasing liquor and entering into contracts.

The measure was redrafted to protect minors enrolled in public schools by allowing them to continue their education tuition-free until they are 20. Presently, adults must pay to attend regular public schools.

The chief opponents of the bill were Republican senator Walter N. Hichens of Eliot and Bennett D. Katz of Augusta. Teaming up to support the measure were Wakine G. Tanous, R-East Millinocket and Floyd L. Harding, D-Presque Isle.

"Let them be kids until they're 20. They'll be adults for a long, long time," said Hickens who attacked the provision lowering the drinking age as the bill's greatest drawback.

"Liquor is the most commonly used drug today, and is the start toward hard drugs for many teenagers," added the first-term senator, who claimed youths he had talked with were against Lund's proposal.

Informer Testifies At Berrigan Trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The Rev. Philip Berrigan's initial priority as a militant antiwar chieftain was the blowing up of heating tunnels in Washington, according to an FBI-intercepted letter read Wednesday at his trial.

"The District is still the elusive golden fleece," the Catholic priest wrote Sister Elizabeth McAlister June 29, 1970.

The letter was turned over to the FBI by informer Boyd Douglas, star government witness at the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six codefendants, including the nun.

"Since resources appear available for the subterranean project in the District this should have priority for the winter of 1970-1971," Berrigan is quoted in one of more than a dozen letters read into the trial report by Asst. Atty. Gen. William Lynch.

However, less than two months later, the government claims, a purported plan to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger threatened to push the tunnel bombing scheme into the background.

"Why not coordinate it with the one against Capital utilities?" Berrigan was quoted as writing in an Aug. 22, 1970 letter that is part of the indictment against him and the others.

Lynch's reading of the letter was timed to reach its climax with the August 22 missive, one of many exchanged between Berrigan and Sister McAlister. She was allegedly his chief lieutenant outside the walls of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison.

Berrigan, 48, entered Lewisburg in the spring of 1970 to begin a six-year term for destroying draft board records.

Douglas testified that he was recruited by Berrigan to smuggle letters in and out for the priest. Douglas, a 31-year-old convict, was able to leave and re-enter the prison daily as a study-release student at nearby Bucknell University. He was paroled Dec. 16, 1972 from a term for transportation of fraudulent checks and assault on an FBI agent.

He turned FBI informer while serving as Berrigan's courier. Douglas testified, and provided copies of the letters to the federal agency.

The defense is seeking to subpoena FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to produce voluminous records relating to Douglas' criminal record and his work as an FBI informant. A government motion to throw out the Hoover subpoena was taken under consideration during the day.

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents

AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL



FRIDAY, MARCH 3—HERTER HALL 227/231
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Films: "Mandabi" and Medina Boe"
Panel: "African Liberation"
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—STUDENT UNION
2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Films: "New Images, Art in Changing African Society," "Duro Ladipo," "Black Girl," "Phela Ndaba" and African Village Life"
Panel/Discussions: "Ousmane Sembene — Writer and Film-maker," "Apartheid in South Africa"
Music: African Music-Workshop/Demonstration
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

Film Series Ticket: Each Day (All Films)
UMass Undergrads $1.00
Others $2.00

Tickets Available: Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202 (On Sat., March 4, Tickets available in S.U. Ballroom Ticket Office.)

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Election Fever Raises Clouds

By RICHIE GEFFIN

Up until elections in November, we can safely assume that all pressure is off as far as draft calls are concerned. Now what does that mean for us? Does it mean that we can all sit back and say no sweat, I'm a free man? Does it mean that we should forget about the people who are still dying in Vietnam or the guys that had to go to Canada because they were morally opposed to war? Or, does it mean that we should forget about the possibility that when (?) Nixon is re-elected he could re-escalate in Vietnam and resume draft calls? All three of these things are important to consider in an election year where the 18-21 set could do a hell of a lot if they only got their shit together.

A congressional committee recently has been looking into the possibility of amnesty for the guys that split to Canada. President Nixon in his state of the union address talked about showing compassion to our "boys" that left the country. Everybody all of a sudden is getting election fever. What does that mean for us? It means that we have to show support for our brothers in Canada.

First of all, they have done nothing wrong, so we shouldn't be talking in terms of amnesty. If they must play semantics and they insist upon calling it amnesty allright--but it has to be unconditional amnesty. We are the ones that are going to pave the way to bringing them back.

What about Vietnam? The war is by far not over. Nixon could very easily bring our boys home ("wind down the war") and continue fighting it with our jet bombers. We can't forget about the people of Vietnam, because the shit is still flying over there.

A third thing to think about is, what is going to happen when Nixon is re-elected (or Muskie is elected--basically they are interchangable parts)? What is to stop them from re-escalating and resuming draft calls? We have to be prepared.

I'm saying that we shouldn't sit back and think that all our problems are solved just because there is no immediate danger to us. Look beyond your own problem areas, and do a little speculating as to what you see for the future of this country.

One quick note: There will be a draft counselor's training course in Southwest, on Tuesday evenings, starting March 7. Each class will meet from 7-10 for four weeks. It will be offered on a pass/fair basis and will be offered for one credit. The course will be offered to both male and female members of the UMass community and will be taught by Gil Salk, co-ordinator of the Draft Counseling Services. There will be a five dollar fee for materials, but it is negotiable for those whose finances are shaky. Those interested in registering for the course should call Wally Silva in the SW Area Office at 545-2803. PEACE.

3 Co-Eds Enter Pageant

Three UMass students have entered the Miss Northampton Scholarship Pageant being held tomorrow night at Northampton High School.

Susan Atwood, a freshman, will compete in the Pageant performing a musical monologue.

A Human Development major who plans to teach exceptional children, Ms. Atwood sings in the University Chorus. She was first runner-up in the 1971 Wareham, Mass., Junior Miss Contest.

Geraldine Misa, in her Junior year, majors in Speech Therapy. She is a Northampton resident and works part-time at the Big Y.

Ms. Misa was voted to represent Holyoke Community College in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke.

Patricia Tompkins, who will graduate this spring, is a member of Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board Staff and works at the Campus Police Department as a Security Assistant.

Ms. Tompkins would like to continue her education at State University of New York at Albany for a Masters in Criminal Justice.

Tickets for the Pageant may be obtained from the Greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce, Northampton National Bank, Radio Station WHMP, and Hotel Northampton.

Are You Planning Marriage?

Catholic Marriage Course

Newman Center
U. Mass

Beginning
THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

SENIOR PHOTOS

RESITS

and

MAKE-UPS

Sign Up This Week

Taken March 6 - 10

Index Office, S.U. 401

MDC Classifieds

Ann August

—UPTOWN—

Digging the New Fun Gear!



the layered look

The Fashion Trend For Spring

Fashion in layers to give you the look you want. Start with the newest in Jeans. . .top'em off with a sleeveless Jacket, Blouse, or Sweater.

DIG ALL THE NEW FUN GEAR HERE!

Ann August

• Uptown . . . Amherst •



The Border Star, left, was dwarfed by the Delta Queen, but the spunky stern-wheeler beat the Delta Queen during a race on the Arkansas River. Several thousand persons lined the banks of the river to watch the race. (AP)

Heart Specialists Diet

CHICAGO (AP) — What do heart specialists eat to avoid increasing the risk of heart attacks?

Those attending the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology chose their lunches here Wednesday from menus designed to reduce the cholesterol, fats and calories which are considered to contribute to the development of heart disease.

The menu: chilled apricot nectar, baked filet of Boston scrod with lemon sauce, braised celery, imported Belgian carrots, baked apple in cider, and coffee.

That provided 475 calories. The average business luncheon totals 1,500 calories, one cardiologist said.

Cardiologists at a news briefing said this is the first major medical meeting at which alteration of diets has been tried and they expressed the hope that other medical groups will follow their example.

Dr. Robert F. Zelis of the University of California at Davis, who worked with the Conrad Hilton Hotel in developing the special menus, said they are based on elimination of all meat fats, egg yolks, butter and pan drippings in cooking and baking.

Unsaturated margarine made of liquid safflower oil or corn oil is the fat substitute used in pastries, gravies and sauces and on the table. Margarines made of vegetable oil or coconut oil are not used.

Salt and sugar substitutes also are used on the table.

Lecithin, a naturally unsaturated fat, is substituted for egg yolk, giving foods the consistency and some of the color of yolk.

Lean meats trimmed of fats before cooking are used, and cold cuts-especially pressed meats-are ruled out. Skins are removed from chickens before they are cooked.

Skim milk is used instead of whole milk. As a cream substitute, a combination of skim and powdered milk, mixed a day in advance, is used.

Most desserts are fruit dishes, and no chocolate or ice cream is served.

Selectmen Begin Reorganizing

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The Amherst Board of Selectmen, with two new faces this week, made moves towards a reorganization of itself and towards the eventual establishment of official operating procedures, in their meeting Monday night.

The board also dealt with complaints from citizens about several matters, including a dog and a proposed town acceptance of certain privately owned streets, and met with the town manager about new developments presented by the Special Town Meeting of Feb. 14.

This was the first Board of selectmen meeting attended by Leo Bouchard and Bob Garvey. They were elected to the board last Tuesday.

Under a temporary organization plan submitted by Selectman Michael Sullivan Jr., the board elected a chairmen (Selectman Merle Howes), a Vice-Chairman (Sullivan) and a clerk (Selectman Nancy Eddy), all unanimously.

Howes was authorized to appoint a 3-member subcommittee to study the board's operating procedures. The sub-committee, chaired by Sullivan, is to report back to the board on March 27.

The selectmen decided to meet weekly on Monday evenings, except for Monday-holidays, when they will meet on Tuesday morning. This will allow the quickest coverage by the Amherst Record, a weekly with a 12 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Ms. Yarrows, the secretary, was asked to write to the state attorney general's office about policy with regard to character approvals, which are required for people trying to incorporate. Ms. Yarrows also asked to look into rubber stamp bearing the selectmen's signatures. Such stamps would save time in the meetings, as the selectmen have to sign all license approvals.

Donald Grant, a developer, appeared before the board claiming that proposed street acceptances by the town would jeopardize his bargaining position with respect to some of his land holdings in the area.

The board modified the proposals to restore Mr. Grant's bargaining position. It then recommended acceptance by the Town Meeting of several streets in newly developed areas.

The selectmen gave the School Building Committee control of the school building site. This will allow the committee to forbid Emory Howe from keeping his cows in a barn on the site, which he has been doing for several years.

The School Building Committee says that construction on the site will begin before the cows are removed from the barn, and they would be an unnecessary complication.

It is not known what will happen to some hay that Mr. Howe has in the bar. He had intended to feed it to the cows.

Ms. Dorothy Miller, of Columbia Street, asked the board to issue a restraining order against a dog in her area which after it did.

Town Manager Allen Torrey explained some of the effects of the bills passed in the Special Town Meeting of Feb. 14th and the problems that they would bring up for the board.

He also explained some financial matters due to come up in the future.

In response to a question from Merle Howes about policies regarkng door-to-door salesmen in Amherst, Torrey said that the town has no rules about them. He said that such rules might lend a legitimization from the town to salesmen who complied with them.

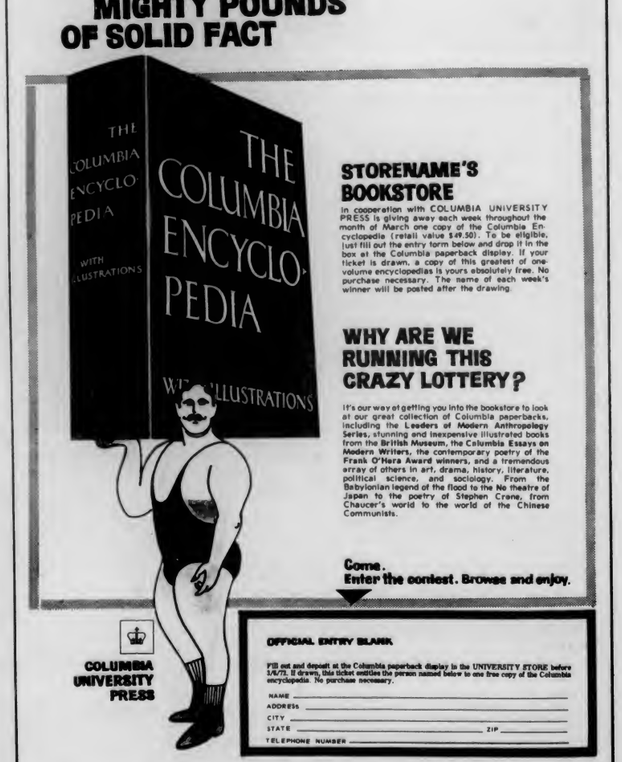
He said that he will check into how other towns deal with problems concerning door-to-door salesmen.

The selectmen elected to discuss various matters, on the warrant for the next Town Meeting, at the League of Women Voters information meeting on Wednesday, March 6.

In other business, the board granted various licenses, received two letters and authorized Selectman Bob Garvey to represent Amherst in the Saint Patrick's Parade in Holyoke.

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In cooperation with COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS is giving away each week throughout the month of March one copy of the Columbia Encyclopedia (retail value $49.50). To be eligible, just fill out the entry form below and drop it in the box at the Columbia paperback display. If your ticket is drawn, a copy of this greatest of one-volume encyclopedias is yours absolutely free. No purchase necessary. The name of each week's winner will be posted after the drawing.

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It's our way of getting you into the bookstore to look at our great collection of Columbia paperbacks, including the Leaders of Modern Anthropology Series, stunning and inexpensive illustrated books from the British Museum, the Columbia Essays on Modern Writers, the contemporary poetry of the Frank O'Hara Award winners, and a tremendous array of others in art, drama, history, literature, political science, and sociology. From the Babylonian legend of the flood to the Noh theatre of Japan to the poetry of Stephen Crane, from Chaucer's world to the world of the Chinese Communists.

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GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL"
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Wed. Mat. 2 p.m. Eve. 7:30/9:30
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DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT A "STOMACH DISTRESS BAG"! Available free at box office!

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FINAL DAYS!
Eve. 7:30 9:30
Sat.-Sun. Cont. 1:30
-22-[R]
MARCH 15 "CABARET" • LIZA MINNELLI

ELIZABETH TAYLOR MICHAEL CAINE XY & Zee
"It is Taylor in Spectacular!" Gene! News
Eve. - 7:20, 9:30
Sat. - Sun. 1:30, 3:30 5:30, 7:50, 9:55
MARCH 22 "THE GODFATHER"

Campus Carousel

Enema Bandit Strikes Again

By TONY GRANITE

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from THE NORTHERN STAR of Northern Illinois University: "Masked attacker dispenses enema to Champaign coed."

•••••

GREEKS BEAR GIFTS in the form of their own yearbook at the University of South Florida, according to a piece in the Oracle newspaper there.

IFC prexy Bob Milhoan is quoted as making the decision after a dispute with the college yearbook concerning page and photo allotments.

Organizations will pay $25 for double page spreads and sell one page of advertisements to be included.

•••••

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME...it happened at Washington State that a frat lost its status as a recognized campus living center when they moved in four women students as paying non-members.

Frat officers said it was trying out the coed living program because it was in financial straits, according to the WSU **Daily Evergreen**.

•••••

ART COLLECTORS relieved the Indiana University art museum of $55,000 worth of treasure, the **Daily Student reports.**

The nine classic bronze sculptures and a stone carving were pocket-size. They were taken during museum hours by a thief who removed the screws which secured a transparent plastic case enclosing the art objects.

•••••

FIRE POWER of the **Daily Reveille** of Louisiana State U. showed up on its front pages, lately. Seems that an investigative team of three staffers found 60 violations of state fire prevention laws and so reported to the Administration.

When there was no action taken, the report was filed with the State Fire Marshal's Office. A team of inspectors verified the violations.

One campus official told the **Reveille** that "the University was exempt from state laws which require school buildings to have fire alarms because the buildings were built before the laws were passed."

A front page story tells that the University did move immediately to correct some of the discrepancies noted in the **Reveille's** expose.

"A new license plate, a new fire extinguisher and two refilled extinguishers have appeared on the campus fire truck."

•••••

— PRINTS —

Sale and Exhibit

Isiah Thomas

Concourse Level CAMPUS CENTER

FEB. 29, MARCH 1, 2

WFCR Opens Funds Drive

Amherst, Mass.—WFCR, the Five-College public service FM station at the University of Massachusetts, opened its annual March fund drive yesterday.

The station is suppored by UMass, the four neighboring colleges (Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith), and its listeners. This year WFCR is making an appeal throughout the month of March for approximately $40,000 to maintain its operating schedule.

WFCR's essential financial needs may be broken down this way: personnel costs of $18,300, (between March 1 and the end of the fiscal year June 30) which includes salaries for 20 full and part-time staff; outstanding bills of $13,500; and current operating expenses of $8,200.

A number of features, fund-raising editions of regular programs and other special events are planned for the month. Tonight at 8:30 p.m., for example, Managers' Report No. 1 will feature WFCR Manager Charles Keenan and Business Manager Godwin Oyewole in a discussion of why WFCR needs listener support. They will answer listener questions on the air.

Sunday, March 5, will be an all-request day. Listeners who pledge a tax-deductible donation of $15 or more may hear the musical selection of their choice as long as it runs less than 20 minutes. Sunday at noon, Godwin's Mbari Mbayo African and Carribean music program will be aired in a special fund-raising edition. On Sunday night at 11, the concert program Nachtmusik will feature telephone requests.

CALL

545-2566

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'61 VW Bus, 1 month old, rebuilt engine, gas heater, good condition in and out. $575. 253-9264. tf3-3

1966 Ford Fairlane Coupe. Must sell. Paid $900. Will sell for $400. Need money. Tel. 6-0460, 360 Hills South. tf3-8

69 Opel Rallye Fastback, 4 speed, radials, 23 mpg., 1900 engine, dependable, exc. condition. $950. Roger 577-1528. tf3-3

1965 Mustang, 289 standard, 4 speed with Hurst shifter, blue, black interior, new rubber. This car will sell for $550. Call 546-5773 Jack. tf3-3

1970 Toyota Corolla. Good condition, AM-FM radio, Radial tires. Call 253-9504 days or 549-6276 nites. tf3-3

63 Triumph Herald. Needs brake work. Best offer. 549-0902. tf3-2

'70 VW, green, sunroof, rad. & heat, 4 new snow tires. Asking $1275. Call: 546-6614. tf3-3

66 Malibu, mech. exc, body is o.k. would like to sell soon. $550 — is negotiable. Fisher superglass 205cm good condition $40. 253-9034, Ed. tf3-3

Datsun Sport Coupe 1600, ex cond. Asking 1900. Call Linda 774-3005, Greenfield. tf3-7

1963 Plymouth Fury. Good engine and transmission. Low mileage. Will negotiate price. Call 549-6544 after six. tf3-3

FOR SALE

Elec. stove $65, and refrig $30 for sale. Old but in fine working order. Call Gil 545-0813 or 1-369-4097 eves. tf3-4

Maytag washing machine w/20' extra drain hose, excellent condition, $60 delivered, $50 pick-up. Call 527-1972 weekends. tf3-3

200 MM Samigon Lens $40; Revere Stereo Camera $50, 542-5354. 3-2

Must sell beloved 66 Shelby GT 350, hand built in Texas factory, all Cobra goodys. Asking $1700. Call Ken at 545-0065 or after 5-546-7335. tf3-3

Albums & Tapes — British Albums, American Albums, Bootleg Albums, 8-Track stereo tapes $2.99, all the latest. Save! 546-6065 nite. tf3-2

Gibson Dove — Six String Guitar, cherry sunburst finish, adjustable bridge, w/Archcraft case. $250/offer 253-3063. tf3-3

Harmony amp. reverb-tremolo, Gensen speakers, 2 chanls., in brand new cond. Lost interest. New, cost over $400. Ask $200 Joe 6-8650. tf3-2

Miracord pw50 turntable new $150. Will sell for $100. Call 546-6917. tf3-3

Pioneer SX-770 Receiver, excellent condition, 16 months left on warranty 190.00 or best offer. Tim 323-4458. tf3-4

63 VW convert. All new engine parts, carb, tires, muffler, trans, conv't top, must sell immed. Call 549-6336 bargain! tf3-3

Man's white leather fringe jacket in excellent condition cost $115, new, asking $70, or best offer. Call 549-0871 leave message. tf3-7

Complete hockey pads. Columbia woman's bike excel. cond. $20. Open cell loam (50¢/sq. ft.). Call 253-9465. tf3-3

1950 School Bus. Good condition, no seats, make great camper or store on wheels, $500 Arnold 5-0438. tf3-3

Zenith 25" color TV, stereo turntable, AM/FM Tuner/amplifier. Low price. Call 549-6344 after 6 p.m. tf3-3

TR25e — 1968 excel. condition. Best offer over $1600. Call 256-8258. tf3-3

WANTED

Person who would be interested in renting the IR darkroom for about 5 hrs. a week. Must have good equipment. 546-6024. tf3-2

Learn to fly at UMass with pay. Serve in Air Force for six years at np to $15,000 per year. Call 545-2437 or 545-2451. tf3-6

Male vocalist for jazz rock band chic, bs & i etc. Call Mark 6-6582, Anytime call Dick 6-7003. tf3-3

All men who moved out of Chadbourne in Jan. and did not move to Hamlin; notify Marcus by Mar. 10 if you want to return in Sept. tf3-3

If you have a 40 or 50 hp VW engine for sale, please call 665-3212. tf3-3

PERSONAL

Have you got what it takes to be an Angel? Angel Flight. 3-2

Ellen & Co. Thanks for the bed & board. Said I'd pay you back. Sometime again. Eric. tf3-6

Every Friday nite movies at Hampden D.C. This week Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda in Cat Ballou plus Road Runner Short, showing at 8 & 10. tf3-3

Fred Thomas where are you? Call 527-1529 or drop in. Reg., Ill Charly, "C.J." you're nice people. tf3-3

To Rapid Robert: I love you very much from your loyal and devoted "pet". 3-2

C.D. Aren't you even curious? If I had a secret admirer, I'd be curious. Let's see some initiative! The Phantom. 3-2

Jacques; Que tu es tres drole — je voudrais de connaitre plus. Ecrivez? Box 906., Belchertown. tf3-2

Wanted 1 w. f. must be over 21 into Scotch & HR. Call 6-6839 between 4:30 — 6:00 p.m. ask for Dave. tf3-3

Reward! For the one who brings back my beautiful green & white shawl. No questions — only smiles. Call Kristen 549-1458 evenings. tf3-3

To Field and Grayson "Oreo" will retnrn! Others beware! tf3-2

Looking for a girl int. in going to Fla. over Spring Vac.?? Will be sharing exps. with three others. Call Steve 6-6411. tf3-6

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9760. tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, modern country apt. overlooking Lake Arcadia, 7 miles from U. Mass. Call 323-8052. tf3-7

House need roommate until June. Own rm. near campus $42.50 per month. Call 549-1478. tf3-2

M or F roommate at Rolling Green. Price negotiable. 253-7520. tf3-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3375 nites. tf 4-14

To sublet or lease avail. June 1 2-bdrm. furn. apt. All utils. swim. pl. 7 min. from campus. Call 665-3646 eves. tf3-2

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs on ships! Men women. No experience required. Exc. pay, world travel, send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1259—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111 3-4

FOR RENT

1-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 8:30 p.m. 584-3429, Skibiski Real Estate. 3-8

Colonial VIII., 2 bedrm., Apr., 1 or sooner. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call Bob 253-3564. tf3-8

One bedroom apartment Puffton Village, immediate, $166. Call 549-6767. tf3-3

Limited no. single rooms comp. furn. full kitch. fac. t.v. all util., 2 min. walk to Univ. Mark 549-1233 days. tf3-2

Charming 4 rm apt in 200 yr. old house. Sugarloaf St., So. Deerfield. 10 miles from Univ. $150 month call 6-4523. tf3-3

LOST: REWARD

Reward for 1 pr boots lost Sat. eve 2/26 at 5:30 p.m. in Boyden mens locker room $15 no questions. Call 253-7291 or via note at C C L & F. tf3-3

Small brown leather change purse, ring enclosed of obvious value. Generous reward offered. If found call 665-2440 immediately. tf3-1

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc, fast, accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3091. tfsem

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. List of 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢. PJS 70NC 1000 Plaza. State College, Pa. 16801. tf3-6

INSTRUCTION WANTED

Piano lessons wanted chords, scales, rock, blues, jazz. Already some basic knowledge. Call Andree 545-2516 or 7 rm. #120. Leave mes. tf3-2

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $169 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC 8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-26

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland Jun 30 or NYC July 26, 6 or 8 weeks. Call 253-0894 for information tf3-3

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, holidays, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0092. tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $189. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-9667. tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole, I'll get you going. Blues - folk - rock - junk - funk. $5/hr. 527-6212. tf3-10

SPENCER'S MOBIL

Oil changes, lune ups, repairs, while you sleep. Open 24 hrs. Certified mechanic on duty. At Spencer's Mobil next to Post Office. tf3-3

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $30/ski week. Full kitchen privelegesDELETE

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $30/ski week. Full kitchen privileges inc. Call 1-802) 422-3491 for reservations. tf3-28

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

MOVIES

Don't fight the crowds at the S.U. Come to Hampden D.C. on Fri., Mar 3. See Cat Ballou and Road Runner Cartoon. At 8 & 10. tf3-3

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf3-26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST! LOST! FOUND??? To the person who gave ride to 3 hitch hikers. Mon., we left a bag in the Volvo. Please call 546-7182 or 546-7140. tf3-6

AARDVARKS

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING TO GET YOU . . . 3-2

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Kenwood 90W Receiver, excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Call 5-0195, ask for Ira tf3-3

HELP WANTED

Pressman needed to run Davidson 400 in U.C. Print Shop. Must be exper. on this or sim. offset press, 20-40 hrs./wk. Apply at Print Shop tf3-3

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf3-6

Person for computer study of data canned and fortran. Your own hours 323-7582 (eves.) tf3-2

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2090. tf3-10

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & access. T-Tables, Speaks, Recelvers, Diamond Needles $3.99, Magnetic Carts 30-60% off Barry 546-6065. tf3-2

APARTMENT WANTED

Apt. wanted — 2 bdrm in furn priv home — Amh. Area for married couple & child. Walking dist to town & campus. Need for Sept. 72. Ken 546-6540. tf3-3

MARRIED COUPLES

Exceptional opportunity! Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 596-6304. tf3-4

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed from Northampton, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Will pay. Call Marjory, 586-3394. tf3-3

AUTO-ASTROLOGY

Mars is in Taurus settling the sun in Pisces. This allows for a smooth, controlled, practical energy. A fine time to check your car's pollution-control valves and also the carburetor — it could be giving you unnecessary trouble. Come to Spencer's Mobil, next to Post Office. 3-2

APT. SUBLET

Echo Hill Townhouse available now, sublease until Aug. 20. Faculty-staff preferred. Call 545-0600, Ext. 25 during normal working hrs. 3-8

LOST

Red & gold brocade eyeglass case containing brown-rimmed glasses and a Ric pen Thurs. nite in the S.U. Contact 546-6725. tf3-3

WANTED TO BUY

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf3-4

MARRIAGE IN MIND?

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. Buy direct from leading manufacturer. Quality, high fashion, completely guaranteed rings. Call 546-6834. tf3-2

SUBMARINE RACES

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS! IT'S THE BEATLES' "YELLOW SUBMARINE" SAT. EVENING, MAR. 4, MAHAR. 6, 8, 10, MIDNITE. BRING A FRIEND! A GOOD TIME FOR ALL. tf3-3

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angies-Important meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Dickinson. To complete plans for Rush and Movie.

AUTOMOTIVE WORKSHOP
Come help start a student Senate funded automotive workshop. 1st meeting tonight, S.U. old bookstore across from the Hatch. 7:30.

BAHA'I CLUB
Meeting Sun. March 5 at 5:00. "Road Show" rehearsal will follow at 7:00 in CC. Check schedule for Rm #.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be bridge play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 904 CC.

CAFE SABRE
Coming soon.

C.E.Q.
Table will be set up in CC Thurs. Help do something to save 80 million acres of Alaska land.

CHEMISTRY 210 Fall 72
Students please drop your water analysis results in Dr. Siggia's office as soon as possible.

CIVILIAN MILITARY RELATIONS LECTURE
Dr. Samuel P. Huntington, Prof. of Gov't, at Harvard to speak on "American Military Power: Present Crisis and Future Challenge" Thurs. March 2 in Mahar Aud. 8:15.

COMMUTERS
Today is the rerun of the Commuter election for the Student Senate. Vote in the Dukes Rm of the S.U. 9-5:30.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Very important meeting. All invited. We'll see what we can do about S.O.S. Please come. CC Rm. 175 9 p.m. For more details, contact Gary Gomes, 6-8677.

CUSP
Psych majors. There will be a meeting Thurs. night at 7:30 in Bartlett 15. All welcome. We're always looking for new ideas.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet tonight in Rm 8, WoPE from 7-9. All members must attend.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Community dinner-fruit, nuts, cheese. 19th floor JQA. Thurs. at 5:30. Dinners are every other Thurs. New women welcome.

HANK'S CLASS
Will meet at the same time and in the same place. 7:00 tonight. Come as you are.

HILLEL
Meeting tonight, 6:30 Hillel Center. All welcome.

JUMP INTO SPRING
The snow's soft now, but the spring is warm! Come see us at Turner's Falls Airport or leave requests in RSO 318.

LECTURE
Dr. John R. Elkins from Bluefield State College, Va., will speak about "A Chemical Approach to Chestnut Blight" at 11:00 a.m., Tues. Mar. 14 at Fernald Hall.

N.E.S.
The Thurs. bus to Springfield will leave at 2:30 every week due to recreational programs.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Harold Feinstein's photography workshops will meet at 1:30 and 6:30 Fri. in the old library of the Ed. School.

POETRY READING
A poetry reading, Mar. 2, 8:00 p.m. in SBA 120. Four poets from Wisconsin: Stephen Lewis; James Hazard; Roger Mitchell; Susan Firer. Sponsored by MFA in English.

SIGMA A M FILM
We all live in a "Yellow Submarine." Come and join us Sat. evening, Mar. 4 in Mahar with the Beatles and maybe even the Rolling Stones! 6:00-8:00-10:00 and midnite.

SKI PATROL
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC 162. Fred please bring the catalogue.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
7 p.m. Rm. 917 CC Mini-seminars on various aspects of Gay Life including workshop for new members. All welcome.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to meet in Rm 801 at 7:30 Mar. 2.

STUDENTS OFFERING SUPPORT
Meeting of all members and students interested in the Belchertown State School-Mon. night at 7:30 in the S.U. Dining Rms.

SUMMER CAMP INTERVIEWS
Interviews for Jewish Summer Camp Counselorships will be Fri. Call Tina, 549-1365 for info.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Individual checking every Sun. 2-5 p.m. in CC. Check info sheets or the info desk to find out where. Advanced meetings are discussions on Meditation and a lecture each week. Sun. 8:00 CC. Check daily schedule.

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB
Meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Rm., S.U. All people interested in learning the art of Korean Karate are welcome to attend. No experience necessary.

USCC
There will be a general meeting on Sun. at 7 in the Colonial Lounge. Tuition plans will be discussed.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Aquarius requires the stimulus of challenge. Natives of this zodiacal sign are never finished with the learning process. No matter what the chronological age, Aquarius can remain constantly youthful through study and the investigation of metaphysical subjects. Astrology is a special favorite of Aquarians. Some famous persons born under this sign include Tom Smothers, Paddy Chayevsky and Carol Channing.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be deceived by apparent rebuff. You are making headway in personal and professional areas. Key is to understand one who seems gruff. You are being tested. Listen, observe and learn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tread lightly. Maintain low profil. Get basic issues settled in quiet, efficient manner. Avoid extremes. Dealings with Capricorn indicated. Efforts made in recent past could provide fulfillment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't permit those who lack imagination to dampen your creative urges. You have chance now to broaden sphere of influence. Aries figures prominently. Make amends to young person for recent, unintentional slight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you insist on old methods, you will find yourself in rut. Different, original approach is necessary for progress. Act accordingly. Leo is in picture. Check property, including plumbing and other basics.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer born individual. Accent is on movement, ideas, intuitive intellect. Answers are found in out-of-way places. Forget grudge against relative. You'll be happier as result. Message will be clarified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You adversary now is tendency to be extravagant. Key is to try many avenues of expression. However, strive to focus on eventual goal. Otherwise, efforts will be scattered. Conserve assets. Don't give up something of value for mere promise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details. Apparent minor matters may be more important than imagined. You have fine opportunity to straighten out properly dispute. Key is to present case with air of quiet confidence. Family member will concede.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make changes without throwing out past lessons. Be creative, not confused. Speak up, but don't promote senseless arguments. People now confide in you. Maintain dignity. Be a good listener. Then you make solid gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared a financial problem will be resolved. You are not without allies. You discover meaning of goodwill, friendship. You are aided because you helped someone in recent past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be trying to expand too quickly. Get realistic picture. Accent now is on how to achieve goal. Professional superior is willing to lend helping hand. Pisces is in picture. You can streamline procedures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Path is cleared for you. Older persons take a liking and you get proper credentials. Express appreciation in writing. Plan advertising program. Spread message. Loved one has right to degree of privacy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain by joining forces with Capricorn. Friendship can blossom. Money situation improves. Communication lines are opened. What was a mystery is solved. Delve beneath surface indications.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, sensitive to moods of others, capable of expressing yourself through written word and dramatic gesture. Home adjustment is indicated, with possible change of residence. September and November are key months for you in 1972.

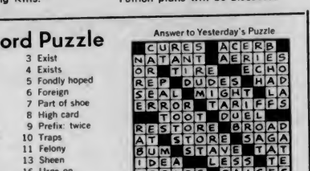
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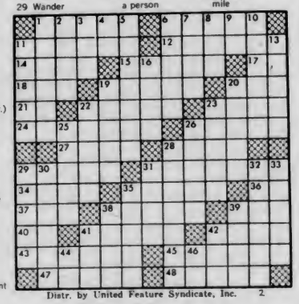
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tartan pattern
6 Desert dwellers
11 Vulgar
12 Intertwining
14 Repetition
15 Backbone
17 Man's nickname
18 Anger
19 Bogged down
20 Away
21 Pronoun
22 Man's name
23 Beverage (pl.)
24 Built
26 Waste silk fibers
27 Raised
28 Muse of history
29 Plumlike fruit (pl.)
31 Wider
34 Containers
35 Liberates
36 A state (abbr.)
37 Beam
38 Solos
39 Outfit
40 Indefinite article
41 Iroquoian Indians
42 Countenance
43 Longs for
45 Chooses
47 Cut of meat
48 Eats

DOWN
1 More indigent
2 Tardy
3 Exist
4 Exists
5 Fondly hoped
6 Foreign
7 Part of shoe
8 High card
9 Prefix: twice
10 Traps
11 Felony
13 Sheen
16 Urge on
19 Partners
20 Inundation
22 Land measure (pl.)
23 Assumed name
25 Black wood
26 Masses of floating ice
28 Folded
29 Wander
30 Climbing plants
31 Kind of cheese
32 Ejects
33 Rants
35 Search a person
38 Wild buffalo of India
39 Speed contest
41 Before
42 Marsh
44 Near
46 Chinese mile

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



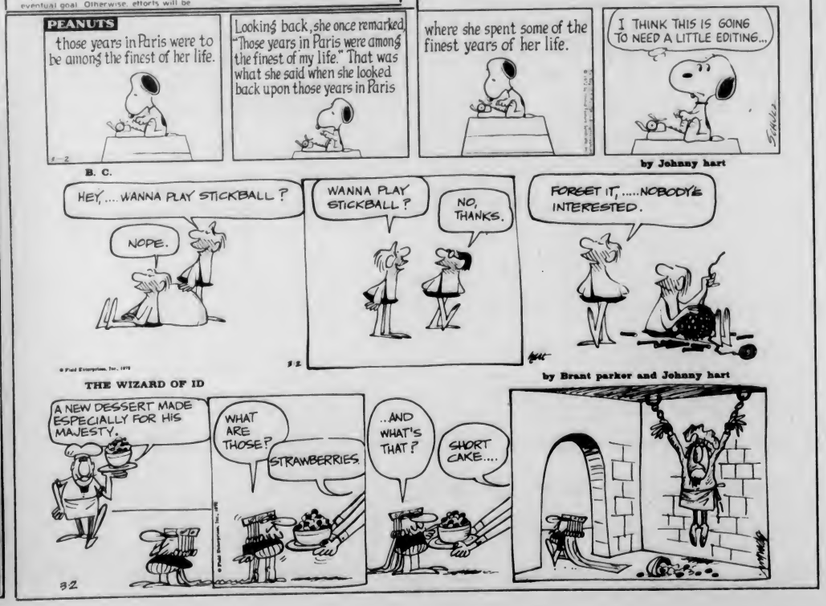


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Rent-Fee Committee Notice

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate is currently seeking student feelings on the possible fee increases for next year. Any students opposed to an increase and would like the committee to fight them are urged to sign the letter requesting such action. You may sign at the committee table on the concourse level of the Campus Center anytime during the rest of this week or cut the letter out of today's Collegian and bring it to the table.

WMPIRG PETITIONERS
bring petitions to WMPIRG office
by Monday, March 6, 1972



Gymnasts End Season In Big Way

By JANE CROOK

PHILADELPHIA–The UMass Varsity Gymnastics team closed their dual meet season Tuesday night by crushing Temple, 152.9-148.65. In doing so, the Redmen have greatly enhanced their chances of a high finish in the East. The meet was surprisingly one-sided, with UMass winning four out of six events by large margins, and capturing twelve of eighteen places. The Redmen were expected to have a slight edge at Temple, but the 4-plus killing was totally unpredicted.



JOHN CALABRIA is shown here in mid-air as he goes through his floor exercise.

A decent effort by the Redmen, coupled with Temple's below-par performance, enabled UMass to come away with such an overwhelming victory. Temple's low team score was due mainly to specialist Mark Musy's absence, leaving an irreplaceable gap in the Owl line-up. Overall Massachusetts had some disappointing breaks, but fortunately the underclassmen came through with important scores, giving the Redmen the necessary depth to win, and definitely an optimistic outlook for next year.

Due to injury and line-up juggling, UMass entered only two men in the all-around event. Temple's sensation Mel Hill won first place honors with a 50.55 total, followed by Scuderi's 49.05, and Vacca's 48.85.

High scorer for UMass was Jay Thompsen, who had a beautiful 9.2 vault. Right behind him was cocaptain Tony Vacca earning a 9.15 on longhorse and a 9.0 on the high bar. One other Redman bettered the 9.0 mark as Jay Aronstein won still rings with a 9.15.

Floor exercise started off pretty shaky for the Redmen where they scored a full point below their normal event score. John Calabria and Jack Berner led the Redmen, each scoring 8.75, placing them in a 3-way tie for second. Mel Hill of Temple hit for a clean 9.1 in his best event to take first. In an event where UMass can usually hold their own, they lost .3 of a point, and since the entire meet was expected to have been decided by as much, it got pretty tense!

The sidehorse team proved a little erratic again, scoring only 24.0 points, but Temple could only manage a feeble 23.15. Rich Seikunas and Steve Scuderi turned in nice 8.25 and 8.'5 routines; Seikunas' good for first place. UMass picked up .55 of a point here, a lead they would never relinquish, but continually increase on each event.

Still rings was all Jay Aronstein: His sensational 9.15 was a full .65 of a point away from his nearest competitor. Danny Sper came through for the Redmen with a nice 8.5 performance, trying for second place with Temple's Rich Tobin.

The UMass vaulting team had a fantastic night, totalling a high 27.25, and picking up another .55 of a point. Jay Thompsen led the Redmen, sticking his 9.2 vault, closely followed by Tony Vacca's 9.15. Temple's Nasveschuk tied with Vacca for second with an equally fine vault.

Parallel bars was surprisingly weak for UMass, as they only scored 24.85, but Temple's outrageously low total of 22.8 gave the Redmen fans plenty of breathing room.

Temple took first and third in the event with their all-around men. Mel Hill and Dennis Seidel scoring 8.9 and 8.2, but didn't have a decent third team score, making their event total so low. UMass' p-bars wasn't exactly sensational, in fact it was about two points below average, but the Redmen's more balanced attack of Scuderi, Vacca, and Genest enabled them to pick up a full 2 points.

Massachusetts lost the high bar event, scoring only 25.80, which is low for them on usually one of their strongest events. Tony Vacca tied for first with Temple's Nasveschuk with a 9.0, beautifully mailing his double-twisting flyaway. Dennis Seidel from Temple took third with his 8.75 routine.

This was an extremely important win for the Redmen. A loss here would have killed their chance for a second place finish in the East.



JAY THOMPSEN, shown here in gymnastics action, played a big role in the important UMass win over Temple. He led the way in vaulting with a 9.2.

Could This Be Eddie Kasko

By ROY LYONS

The eternal optimism that pervades the warm and sunny climates of Florida and the far southwest has made its annual emergence. Spring training is getting underway, and as usual the pie in the sky aspirations are apparent everywhere. In many respects it is quite understandable. Defeatist attitudes seldom result in winning seasons, and Horatio Alger stories are not unknown in the annuls of major league baseball.

Ask anyone who helped tear up the turf in Shea Stadium in '69 when the Miracle Mets won it all. Ask anyone who was in Kenmore Square five seasons ago when the Red Sox on the pennant. Carl Yazstremski had just concluded a season that made Horatio's feats look like kids' stuff. Men of lesser fame and, not coincidentally, less ability all seemed to perform as destiny had predicted.

Jose Tartabull will never be mistaken for Hank Aaron, nor Jim Lonborg for Tom Seaver. Undoubtedly these miraculous once in a lifetime achievements have a great influence on the perpetual optimism of the major league managers, but aren't their rosy outlooks getting rather trite? Just once I'd like to see some refreshingly different dialogue. Maybe something like this:

REPORTER: You were a real pennant contender last season. Do you think this might be the year you put it all together?

MANAGER: Are you kidding? With the problems we have, we'll be lucky to make the first division.

REPORTER: Why do you say that? What about that super trade you made in the off season?

MANAGER: Yeah, that was great. A rag arm pitcher and a stone fingered first baseman for half our starting infield.

REPORTER: I saw the squad doing sprints yesterday. They seem to be in terrific shape.

MANAGER: Sure, the ones you saw are. Trouble is most of the starters weren't there. They were all in the sauna trying to get off enough extra baggage to start sprinting.

REPORTER: What about your exhibition record? You're ten and one so far. Two days ago I saw you guys beat Baltimore. What about that?

MANAGER: Oh, we beat them all right. Except for Robinson, Belanger, Powell, Hendricks, Blair, and Buford they had their starting line-up in there against us.

Phys Ed. Schedules

WOMEN'S PHYS. ED. WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM/GOLF DRIVING RANGE	
Monday through Friday	3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S PHYS. ED. GYMNASIUM	
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Phi Mu Delta
Frat/Sor Park
Friday, March 3
8:00 p.m. — 2 a.m.

OPEN HOUSE
at
ZETA NU
Beer 25¢ Beer 25¢
Thursday, March 2
8:30 — ?

MID-NITE MOVIE
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Box Office Opens at 11:30
Admission Price: Students with Discount Card $1.00— Everyone else $1.50
"A Fun Drama About a Swinging Lady!" Judith Christ — N.Y. Mag.
RUSS MEYER'S
VIXEN
Call 256-6411
CAMPUS CINEMA
Amherst-Hadley Line



PC Bombs Skaters, 7-3



NIXON WAS THE ONE--That's PC's Jeff Nixon guarding his domain in front of goaltender Brian Reynolds. It looks like Reynolds is ready to guillotine UMass' Lonnie Avery, but is really waving to the crowd. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

By BILL BALLOU

Maybe it was because the game didn't mean a thing. Maybe it was because they were looking forward to the playoff game on Saturday vs. St. Anselm's. Maybe it was because everyone was in a holiday spirit with the good weather. Whatever it was, the UMass varsity hockey team had it, and it caused them to suffer a severe case of the giveaways and literally hand a 7-3 decision to the Providence College Friars last night at Orr Rink.

There was no question that PC had the Redmen in several departments, the most obvious being skating ability, but by no means were they superior by four goals. Some defensive lapses, some non-existent backchecking, and a couple of assists from the famed Orr Rink backboards resulted in the sad tale of woe.

Under normal circumstances, one would look at the seven goals on the scoreboard and immediately think evil thoughts toward whoever was in goal. Well, P.J. Flaherty was the man in goal for UMass, and the only people thinking evil thoughts toward him were some frustrated Providence shooters.

The senior goaltender was brilliant in the first two periods, facing 33 shots and stopping 29 of them. However, he can't really be faulted for any of the four goals and some of his saves were on the spectacular side.

His counterpart, PC's Brian Reynolds, was also brilliant in the goal, as he stopped 25 of 28 UMass shots during the course of the game.

Reynolds, a senior who hails from Calgary in Canada, had come into the match with the reputation of being one of the top two or three goaltenders in the East and he did nothing to make UMass fans think any differently.

He set the tone of things to come when at the 2:50 mark of the first period he made a big save on left wing Dan Reidy who had come busting in alone off the left side.

In fact, the opening minutes of that first stanza served more as a showcase of skills for the two opposing goalkeepers than a display the tight playoff style hockey that both teams will have to play when the big post season games roll around.

Despite the great goaltending, each team was able to find the net one time, with PC's John Martin scoring at the 6:12 mark and Jack Edwards getting that one back on a power play at 19:32.

Edwards continued to fly as the second period started, and missed on a breakaway at 1:28 before finally stuffing a three footer past Reynolds at 2:13 to give the Redmen a 2-1 lead, their only lead of the game.

From that point onward, it was all downhill for UMass. Len Alsfeld trickled in a five footer at 5:23 to tie the game up and Dave Kelly put PC ahead 3-2 on a fluke goal at the 6:25 mark.

On the Kelly goal, the puck was dumped into the UMass zone from center ice and was traveling around the chain link fence above the boards when it hit a stanchion at an odd angle and bounced right out in front of the net to Kelly. Flaherty was still waiting in back of his cage to stop the puck as it went by and had no chance.

With just 22 seconds left in the middle period the Friars scored what proved to be the winning goal as the puck took another weird bounce off the boards right onto the stick of PC's Sean Shanahan. This time Flaherty was in position but couldn't stop the freshman forward and it was 4-2.

The third period was an exercise in futility for Flaherty and his mates as they virtually handed the Friars three goals and the game. Even so, there was some good news in this final period of the regular season and it came off the stick of Pat Keenan.

The junior center, who had scored a record tying 28 goals coming into the game, fired home a forty foot slapshot on a power play at the 5:39 mark to record his 29th goal and break the record he set last year.

It not only marked the record breaker, but marked the end of a six game scoring drought that through two periods had shown signs of continuing. But Keenan rammed home the shot off the inside of the post to Reynold's glove side and the pressure was finally off.

Keenan's solo goal, and Edwards two were hardly enough to offset the seven PC scores. With the playoffs coming up and every game being more or less "sudden death", the Redmen can't afford the luxury of giving up seven goals. This was their last chance for mistakes, as the playoffs start this Saturday at Orr Rink against St. Anselms. Game time is 3 PM.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344



NO, IT DIDN'T go in, and in fact it didn't even stay in the rink. Pat Keenan of the Redmen, who later scored a record breaking 29th goal, completely missed the net on this breakaway and put the puck in the crowd. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Frosh Hoopsters Win

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Last Tuesday evening, before the continuous heckling of a rambunctious Rhody corner, the UMass freshman basketball roared over the Rhode Island frosh, 94-86, in a record setting performance. A long standing team record held by the 1964-65 freshman unit, which averaged 87.0 points/game, was smashed easily as the present frosh, which needed just 93 points in two games, scored 94 with still a game to go. The little Redmen have been averaging a sensational 93 pts/g, while limiting their victims to 72.8 pts/g.

The frosh took control right from the start amassing an early 16-7 lead, with Mike Flanagan suppling the early firepower; but the tough Rams forged back, behind the New Jersey boys, 6'3 Randy Hughes and 6'6 Jerry Minetti, to creep within four at the half. The little Redmen had some trouble guarding the taller Rams, allowing them to stay close, but not take the lead.

In the second stanza, after a slow start, the frosh cagers pulled away to a nine point lead behind the leadership of sharpshooter, Bill Endicott. The defensive ability of the Redmen shone through in the second half, as the taller Rams were denied the chance to close the scoring gap. Dave Dibble, once again came through in the clutch, replacing John Murphy, who was in foul trouble, and aided the cause by chipping in with 3 buckets and a fine defensive effort.

This rematch of next year's varsity Yankee Conference foes, was a very rough and tightly contested battle, but the dribblers coolly continued to retain the edge which they never relinquished. Fouls, added to the woes of both coaches, but Rhody was especially hard hit as four of five of their starters fouled out, as compared to only two, John Murphy and Jim Burke for UMass. The Rhody frosh have a tendency to leave the game early, as can be seen by the fact that Bill Bird, Hughes and Minetti fouled out both times they have faced the hoopsters.

Balanced scoring and rebounding, which has become the trademark of the frosh, once again prevailed. All five starters hit double figures, while, four had either six or seven rebounds. Endicott led all scorers, canning 24 points, followed by Tom Gillams and Flanagan, with 18 apiece. Burke's 16 and Murphy's 12 rounded out the scoring of the starting five. Minetti, with 21, and Hughes, with 20, led the Rams' charge. The frosh hit a phenomenal 56% of their field goal attempts, and startingly enough, canned 30-33 charity hoops.

So, the devastation of the opposition continues as the high flying little Redmen travel to Brown to take on another talented Rhode Island based team, on Saturday, in quest of the elusive "undefeated season".

BOX SCORE

UMass	FG	FT	PTS
Endicott	8	8	24
Gillams	5	8	18
Flanagan	6	6	18
Burke	5	6	16
Murphy	5	2	12
Dibble	3	0	6
Gurowski	0	0	0
URI	FG	FT	PTS
Minetti	8	5	21
Hughes	9	2	20
Bird	6	4	16
Levane	6	2	14
Sullivan	3	3	9
Costello	1	2	4
Murray	1	0	2

Nicklaus Is Tourney Favorite

MIAMI AP-Jack Nicklaus, primed and ready to take over Arnold Palmer's spot as golf's all-time leading money winner, loomed as the man to beat in the $150,000 Doral-Eastern Open, beginning Thursday.

The 32-year-old Nicklaus, now in his 11th year on the pro tour, pushed his career total to $1,447,079.86 with his second place finish in Jackie Gleason's Inverrarry Classic last week and now is within one big step of overtaking Palmer.

The Golden Bear must win to do it.

He trails Palmer by $24,185.97 on the all-time list. First prize here is $30,000.

And Palmer, stung by one of his poorest performances in recent years, is taking the week off.

Palmer, 10 years older than Nicklaus and now in his 18th professional season, won only $400 last week and beat only one man in the field with finishing rounds of 80 and 79. The 80 was his highest score in almost three years.

Notice

Reservations are required at all times for use of the Women's Physical Education Gymnasium and may be made one day in advance - Example: Make reservation for Thursday on Wednesday, for Saturday on Friday Morning and for Monday on Friday afternoon. All reservations must be made in person at the Women's Physical Education Main Office, starting at 8:30 a.m. Reservations for Monday can only be made after 1:00 p.m. on Fridays. Reservations are limited to one per day per group.

Leaman Hopes For Rhody Help

By EARLE BARROLL

Dave Pemberton of New Hampshire was terrible when the Wildcats played the Redmen at the Cage a couple of weeks back. Peter Gavitt of Maine was likewise just as bad when the Black Bears were smothered at the Cage last week.

But this has been the trend of the Yankee Conference this season. No team and no individual has been able to master any form of coherent play on the road.

However, if the UMass basketball team is to have any chance of catching Rhode Island for a fifth consecutive Conference Championship, the two players mentioned above and their teammates are going to have to change the course of history.

That's what Jack Leaman was hoping at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon, a day after his team lost the lead to Rhody on a "normal night" on the road.

"We're in trouble with Rhode Island at home against New Hampshire and Maine," he said. "Twice this season we let them back into the race and maybe they'll be kind to us and return the favor we gave them."

If not, "This will be the first time in five years that I won't be able to put a plaque on the wall in my office," Leaman said. "I've been making room for it all season and I just may have to put a picture of Jim Mulcahy (Varsity M Club President) up in its place."

Leaman is pretty amazed at how well his team has played at home and how poorly they've played on the road. "It must be a mental situation," he hypothesized. "We just can't generate any movement on the road. It's really something that we can score over a 100 points at the Cage which everyone is trying to tear down and yet not be able to score 60 points in the new gyms we play in on the road."

As for the Rhody game itself, Leaman felt the turning point was when Al Skinner fouled out two minutes into the second half. In the first half Al had 15 points and his board work was exceptional against the big Ram front line. And without him, "We lost what offense we had up front all night," Leaman noted.

Optimistically Leaman said, "I don't think they're (URI) a team that can't be beaten. I'm just hoping that Pemberton and Gavitt have big games."

He also cited the UNH travesty as the big game that led to Rhode Island's taking over the league lead. "Rhode Island was coming off two big 40-point losses to us and Temple when we went up to play UNH," he said. "Their next game was at UConn and I was looking for them to have a let down there.

"But as soon as we lost to UNH (on a Thursday) it gave them the incentive to play well at Storrs on Saturday."

Leaman brought his two "body guards" with him, centers Charlie Peters and Tom Austin...two completely different ball players, but Leaman just may have the solution to finding the complete center: "I have too find a machine and put these two in, scramble them up and hope that either Peters' body comes out with the speed and agility of Austin or Austin's body comes out with Peters' aggression."

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
I want you to think about the void...(Details page 13)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 101 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

Fac-Sen OK's Teacher Evaluation Comm.

By JIM DEMPSEY

A motion from Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern, establishing an Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching Evaluation and Improvement, was passed yesterday by the Facutly-Senate.

In their Thursday afternoon session, the Senate also endorsed a motion strongly urging the Governor, the State Legislature and the University Administration to maintain tuition at its present $200 annual level for in-state undergraduate students, and heard a program report from the Chancellor Search Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee would serve as an advisory body for the Provost's Office on matters of teaching improvement, reporting their findings four times each year. It would also develop plans for administering student questionnaires for the evaluation of University teaching and establish criteria for judging the results of such polls.

Professor Solomon Barkin proposed an amendment to this motion to eliminate the evaluation aspect and focus more attention on teaching improvements. "Until we work to improve teaching here, evaluation wouldn't be useful," Barkin complained.

His amendment would work to rechannel evaluation time, money, and energy. Citing the "brash, immature evaluation proceduress" of the past, Barkin noted the need for either new methods or none at all. The statistical department was named as the major beneficiary of an evaluation. It would annually provide statistical students the opportunity to improve their proficiency in this area--as did last year's publication.

Barkin's feeling was that responses to previous questionnaires have not been self-generated by the students. Their opinions have been influenced by the views of others, such as the campus leaders and University officials.

Senator Ellen Gerber, arguing against Professor Barkin's statements, thought the proposal was valid, if only for the fact that it was establishing an office "to do the job right." Last year, the task was a rather haphazard affair, involving a certain amount of injustice, according to Gerber.

Professor Zina Tillona added her support, welcoming the idea of a specific office to organize and operate evaluation procedures. She firmly believes in student questionnaires, but strongly disapproves of "bad" questionnaires.

Professor Terence Burke urged the Faculty Senate to accept such an ongoing evaluation, assuring those faculty members who felt threatened by the proposal, that it would 1) leave its initiation at the faculty level; 2) provide for administration of procedures by the Committee; 3) provide for this Committee to be responsible to the Senate on these matters.

Professor Barkin's statement was defeated and Vice Chancellor Gluckstern's original motion was passed.

The Senate endorsed another motion, that will be presented to the Massachusetts Legislature on Tuesday--urging the Commonwealth's top officials to retain the current $200 per year tuition fee for in-state undergraduate students.

This also provides for the assignment of all fees collected from Out-of-State students to be assigned to a trust fund for scholarship aid. This would benefit students attending public institutions in Massachusetts.

Chairman of the Chancellor Search Committee, Professor Harold Gordon informed the Senate that of an original 80 candidates for the Chancellor's post here in Amherst, there are seven nominees remaining. The Screening Process was completed by several subcommittees. With the deadline three weeks away, meetings with the nominees have been scheduled. The seven, from various colleges across the nation, have been invited to visit the campus. One candidate was in town yesterday.

Professor Warren Litsky issued a vibrant "Hallelujah", as two years of debate and lengthy discussion came to an end. The name of the Department of Environmental Sciences was for-

(Continued on Page 2)



Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Quinn met with students in the S.U. Ballroom last night. He said, "Consumer protection has made significant strides..., but it still has a long way to go." (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Quinn Says Budget Cuts Unjustified; Consumerism Growing

By MARK VOGLER

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn told a crowd of 200 in the Student Union Ballroom last night that consumer protection has made significant strides in the past, but still has a long way to go.

"Consumerism is not a fad," Quinn said to his audience. "It's not a campus craze that will be in here one eyar and out the next. We can't rely on government alone to do the job, we need the help of volunteering groups from all over."

In reply to the inquiry of whether or not Quinn endorsed Gov. Francis Sargent's recommendation that UMass' requested budget be cut by 20% and if the Governor was justified, Quinn answered: "I think that he was less justified in cutting back the Belchertown budget requests to 40%. But I don't think that he was justified in either case.

Quinn proudly asserted: "There was a time when a fellow by the name of Quinn was Speaker of the House in Massachusetts. And UMass didn't have any budget cuts then, whether the Governor wanted them or not."

Quinn, who made the statement the previous night that "students of the University of Massachusetts are, by and large, apathetic and unconcerned" about the future of Massachusetts state government, made a slight reference to his point to open his speech.

As he put it very bluntly: "Thank you for your more than apathetic applause. Judging from the size of the Student Union Ballroom, you don't seem to constitute a very large audience."

Quinn said that the office of Attorney General was threefold in nature. "It's a job of chief law enforcement officer of the Commonwealth, one as lawyer for the government as representing the apex of legal argument since most of the important issues must be resolved in high court, and finally one of being a lawyer for the people-- the government should and does have an obligation to take a solid stance on behalf of the people", the attorney general stated.

Quinn pointed out that there has been a change of attitude in the government in regard to the consumer. "The job of our office becomes more and more challenging all the time. My office receives 300 complaints a day in regard to consumer protection. It becomes so crowded that you don't know whether you're in a suburb or an office," he said.

"But it's going to need the cooperation of every citizen. We're not out to intimidate the businessman or landlord, for good practices on his part will help him out. If you keep your customer happy, naturally he'll keep coming back," the attorney general said.

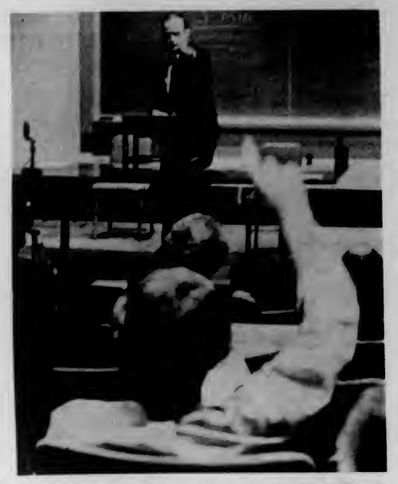
In what appeared to be a very vague and dull speech on the topic of consumerisn, was brought to life with a hot and heavy question and answer period which featured an extensive dialogue between Quinn and S.O.S. chairman Joe Sylvia.

Mentioning a hearing that took place in the Attorney General's office in the morning concerning Belchertown, Sylvia asked why the constitutional rights for treatment cannot be predicated on a system of voluntary admission.

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On The Inside:

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- Castro Warms To U.S. *See page 5*
- Poor Richard's *See page 8*
- Shot Clinic Open *See page 11*



Chairman David Booth recognizes a question from the floor at yesterday's Faculty-Senate meeting. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Faculty Senate (Continued from Page 1)

mally changed to the Department of Agricultural and Environmental Microbiology, later in the meeting.

Doctor Thomas Lessie strongly opposed this motion, arguing that the creation of a second microbiology department on campus would be seriously confusing.

The motion was passed in view of the fact that the Committee on Academic Matters had deliberated on this issue for two years.

A different version of a motion by Professor Joseph Burroughs concerning the Doctor Freida Salzman case was tabled. Basically it would provide for a hearing of the Salzman case. The Senate body requested it be tabled until a thorough study of the important related documents could be conducted.

Atty. General Quinn

(Continued from Page 1)

Quinn denied any accusation of the sort and replied: "I and my staff are very committed to the constitutional rights of those committed voluntarily or otherwise. I don't believe that anybody in my office released such a statement. It happened on the best information that you have which is second hand. To the best of my knowledge, it didn't happen. All I can say is that if I'm not doing my job, then I don't deserve to hold office."

The S.O.S. chairman kept firing questions at the Attorney General, and Quinn tried to shake them off until finally he asked Sylvia: "Are you a prodige of Richard Howland? Because if you're not, you're doing a very good job."

Quinn was asked how he contemplated running for governor. His response: Today I want to be the best possible attorney general that I know how, and I think that 1974 will take care of itself."

Grass Drivers Are Better

PROVIDENCE (AP) — A forthcoming federal study indicates that persons who drive autos under the influence of marijuana are more cautious and less aggressive than drivers under the influence of alcohol, according to the director of the Injury Control Research Laboratory here.

Dr. Robert McKelvey, says further tests are planned to determine the vigilance of marijuana smokers over a 3 to 4 hour period behind the wheel of an auto simulator machine.

McKelvey says the tests, completed last June after a 10-month study, do not mean that persons under the influence of marijuana are safer drivers than persons drinking alcohol. "It's quite possible that they are not as alert," he said Tuesday.

Complete findings of the study will be released for publication in a few weeks, after policy clearance by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under which the research lab operates.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Bromery Meets With SUG Board

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery indicated last night that he would be in favor of setting up meetings with representatives of the Student Union Governing Board to work out guidelines for the use of his veto power over SUG Board decisions.

Bromery spoke to and answered questions from SUG Board members for about 45 minutes last night, most of that time spent during open meeting.

Bromery appeared at the SUG Board meeting to discuss his veto power over the board's decisions.

In recent weeks, Bromery has vetoed several amendments to the SUG Board constitution.

Bromery said that he would like some type of constitutional amendment which would allow him to return SUG Board decisions to the board for reconsideration.

In response to a question on whether or not it would be possible to make a provision for some type of override to the Chancellor's veto over SUG Board actions, Bromery said that it is the Chancellor's responsibility to the Board of Trustees to exercise his veto when necessary.

He said that he would not approve of his veto being restricted to matters of fiscal responsibility, but added that the veto should be used only when there would be major repercussions on policy issues.

Barry Cohen, Chairperson of SUG Board, said later, "I don't think that much can be done in a full meeting." He said that the major result of the meeting was to let Bromery know what SUG Board members were thinking and feeling, and to let the members get to know Bromery. Cohen felt that most of this was accomplished during the question and answer period.

In other business, the board agreed to budget about over $200 for telephones near the scheduling office. It also discussed and enacted several by-laws. Principle among these was one to set the quorum for standing SUG Board committees at 50% plus 1.

2001 Came Early This Year

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Bearing a message for alien civilizations, America's Pioneer 10 rocketed away from earth Thursday night to start the longest space flight ever attempted--a 21-month odyssey to giant, baffling Jupiter and eventual escape to travel forever through distant galaxies.

A 13-story tall, Atlas-Centaur rocket flashed brilliantly in the night sky as it burst away from its launch pad at 8:49 p.m. EST to thrust the payload away from its home planet. The shot had been postponed three times this week by strong high altitude winds.

The three-stage rocket was to accelerate the spacecraft to more than 31,000 miles an hour, nearly 7,000 miles faster than any previous space vehicle.

"All systems look good. We're proceeding on the normal program," the launch control center reported as the rocket rose toward space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it expected to know about an hour after liftoff whether Pioneer 10 was on the proper course to Jupiter, largest planet in the solar system.

If all goes as planned, Pioneer 10 will set many space records.

It will be the fastest manmade object in space. It will be the first to penetrate the asteroid belt, the first to explore Jupiter and the first to leave our solar system. It will relay radio data from a record distance.

Unless it crashes into a space body or is captured by outer space beings, scientists say it will wander for eternity through other star systems, streaking even farther from Earth.

On the remote chance it might one day be intercepted by intelligent creatures of any other civilization, it bears a gold plaque that tells in drawings and scientific symbols when and from where it was launched and by what kind of people. Included are the figures of a nude man and woman, the man's right hand raised in friendly gesture.

Four months into the flight, the 565-pound payload, which is powered by four nuclear batteries, is to fly into the asteroid belt which is composed of billions of pieces of debris that orbit the Sun at distances from 170 million to 345 million miles. They range from dust-size to a 480-mile-diameter rock named Ceres.

The probe is to reach the vicinity of Jupiter on Dec. 2, 1973. As it skims to within 87,000 miles during a four-day pass, 13 instruments are to probe many secrets of this massive body, most of which are concealed beneath dense, swirling clouds which form pink and blue bands to give it the appearance of a brightly-colored beach ball.

Scientists aren't even sure Jupiter has a surface. Some feel that because of its high gravity, it may go from a thick, gaseous atmosphere, down to oceans of liquid hydrogen, to a slushy layer and then to a solid hydrogen core.

It has more than twice the mass of all the other planets combined, and it has violent, dynamic internal processes. Pioneer 10's chemical analysis might shed some light on a theory that Jupiter may be in a stage paralleling an early phase of Earth's-the stage when life began to appear.

In 11 or 12 years after launch, the craft would become the first manmade device to escape the solar system after it passes beyond the orbit of Pluto. NASA hopes it will continue sending radio data on interstellar space for five or six years after it leaves Jupiter.

Concert Comm. To Support S.O.S.

The Concert Committee proposed and unanimously supported a bill last night which called for a "benefit concert" with the Committee members "promising to collect funds for S.O.S. (Students Offering Support)."

Tri-chairman Eliot Sherman expressed hopes that this proposal would replace a bill now before the Student Senate to transfer $8,112 for the Spring Concert to S.O.S. It, however, the original bill is passed next Wednesday night, the Concert Committee will call for a student referendum.

The Southwest Assembly has transferred $500 to the Concert Committee, bringing the total amount allocated to $8,621. The expected budget is $12,000.

Sherman believes that transferring the concert money to S.O.S. is an "injustice to the students." He stated, "It is morally right and good to try to clean up society, but there is no end to the cleaning up that should be done. Students pay an activity tax to be used for their own benefit and this can best be accomplished here on the UMass campus."

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Students For McGovern Urged To Campaign In N.H.

The UMass Students for McGovern held their weekly meeting on Wednesday night in the Campus Center. UMass coordinator Reid Fishman called upon the members of the group to go to New Hampshire to canvas again this weekend. He stressed a need for people to get to the Salem area to bring out support for the senator.

Ken Mousakowski, Western Mass. Student Coordinator, told members that because of the recent drop of popularity of Senator Muskie this is the time to bring McGovern's stand to the people. He related stories of how Muskie canvassers have had doors slammed in their faces recently--this he said is because of New Hampshire voters' negative reaction to Muskie's emotional outburst on Saturday.

After Ken spoke, Reid introduced Javien Brey, who is in the United States to work on an experimental educational program. Mr. Brey hopes the program will design, deliver, and evaluate the training of volunteers engaged in the Massachusetts presidential primary campaign. He explained that most volunteers do not know their work and vote directly helps give their candidate the party's nomination. This is the first time a training program of this type is being offered. A similar program was done in 1968 in Minnesota working with Gene McCarthy's volunteers. That program did not use part-time volunteers but the full-time workers found it very successful.

Next to speak was Mary Lavin of the Student Mobilization Committee who talked about the National Student Anti-War Conference held February 25-27 in New York City. Twenty people from UMass attended the conference. Mr. Fishman then spoke about the March 8 Women's International Day March. He asked for a show of support for the March and the vote was unanimously in favor. He reminded the group that the next meeting will be held on March 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center and that all are invited.

Commentary

Rents And Fees, You Pay

By MICHAEL GREGORY

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate is conducting a drive for student support of their efforts to try and stop fee increases next fall. Unfortunately, not many students understand the severity of the situation.

All indications right now point to an increase in room, health, Campus Center, and telephone fees along with possible increases in board. For example, the 95% projection of room occupancy has not been realized this year and it is doubtful it will be obtained next year. This means that those who do live in dormitories will have to foot the bill for those who don't.

Recent increases in the rates for telephone service will leave the University about $40,000 in debt at the end of this academic year. When the issue of the Campus Center funding was discussed a few years ago, the fee was expected to rise from $60 to $90 over a four-year span.

Judging from the response of the students so far, it appears that the committee's feelings are not the feelings of the students on this issue. After four days of campaigning only 3,500 signatures have been received. Despite the poor showing to date, it is the hope of the committee that more students will act soon.

The committee recognizes the reasons for the increases, especially those for housing but they are seeking alternative ways of raising money beside student fees. Combining these possible increases with a possible increase in tuition, the committee feels an excessive burden is being put on the student.

The time to act and have any effect is upon students now. If no action is taken until the fees come before the Trustees, there is very little that can be done. So, if you have any sympathy with the committee actions, please stop by their table in the concourse level of the Campus Center tomorrow and sign the letter to Whitmore. Next fall is too late to complain.

School Of Education "Meeting Of The Minds"

The first "meeting of the minds" of all interested in a general rap session will take place this Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the School of Education Faculty Lounge. Brother Russel, a graduate student in Mass Media, will preside over the session which is to be videotaped for possible incorporation into the first **Television Special Productions**.

The goal before the minds involved is to "present contemporary life as it really is." John Langworthy, sponsoring the project, in an interview, enthusiastically described Brother Russel as "an up-and-coming film producer comparable to Mayer and Goldwyn in their early years." He stressed that all types of people with all types of talent are welcomed, for assistants are needed in every capacity: script writing, camera, scenes, and acting.

The use of the facilities of a Holyoke television station has been set up, and all that is now required is the real participation of people to produce neo-modern entertainment. When the films have been produced and distributed, profits are anticipated on a consignment basis upon the success of the endeavor

Students Study Nuclear Site

The site of a nuclear power plant in Vernon, Vermont, will be the object of close scrutiny by a group of UMass students on Saturday, March 4th.

Polly Plimpton, a trustee of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, explained that the Vernon plant is an object of concern due to its possible effect on the environment. The nuclear reactor is located 28 miles from the Amherst area.

The students plan to study such problems as the daily release of low-level radioactive gasses into the air; the storage and disposal of high-level radioactive wastes; and the possibility of serious accident within the plant.

Comm. Assembly Results



Student deposits vote in Ballot Box for the Senate bi-election which was held Thursday. The new election system has replaced the old one on the grounds of campaign violation. (MDC Photo by Jim Reardon)

Eleven candidates were elected in yesterday's rerun of the commuter bi-election for the Student Senate. This new election replaces that of February 17, which had been contested on the grounds of campaign violations. Voter turnout was less than 10%. Results are as follows:

Mark Levine	225
Francis L. Hannigan III	208
John Murphy	204
John M. MacGillivray	201
Art Shelley	200
Terry Shaw	193
Patty Asack	187
Ray Kildisas	186
Michael S. Mancuso	179
Francis X. Cotter	178
Thomas Merluzzi	172

Ombudsman Search Opened

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

An eight-member search committee, comprised of both faculty and students, is accepting applications for the position of University Ombudsman.

The position is open due to the retirement (on June 1, 1972) of the present Ombudsman, Dr. Ellsworth Barnerd.

Four faculty members, one graduate student, and three undergraduates for the council are seeking the new campus Ombudsman. It is their wish to change the existing requirements for the post of Ombudsman. As it stands now, a Board of Trustees' meeting decided on October 18, 1969, that the candidate for the office must be a UMass faculty member. He will obtain released time from his duties, and if necessary, also receive the help of a student co-Ombudsman. Both are salaried positions.

The committee desires to return to the original Adhoc decision that was to open the office to either faculty, students (both grad and undergrad), administrators, or to non-community people considered as educators. (Although the Adhoc decision was the first to be approved, it was later altered by the Board of Trustees.)

In acting towards this objective, the staff will send a letter through Acting Chancellor Bromery to President Wood requesting support for the change.

With this in mind, the committee will accept all applications from interested faculty, students, administrators, and non-UMass educators. The deadline for filing applications is March 18, 1972, and they may be submitted to any of the search committee members. They are Dean Field, Harvey Friedman, Labor Relations Professor, Betty Mitchell, grad student, or Bert Emmons, Paul Hamel, and Pat Suprenaut, undergraduates.

One of the main functions of the Office of Ombudsman is to aid in the settlement of grievances. Ombudsman are appointed for a two-year term, and they are unable to serve more than two consecutive years.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25, the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

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In The Nation And The World

Kleindienst Denys Anti-Trust Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst denied vehemently Thursday that the settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was based on political considerations.

Kleindienst also told the Senate Judiciary Committee he did not know of reports that ITT committed $400,000 to the 1972 Republican National Convention until six months after the antitrust settlement was made.

"I would like to say categorically and specifically that not until December 1971 did I have any knowledge, direct or indirect, that ITT was being asked to make a contribution for the Republican National Convention," he testified.

At the luncheon recess, committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said when asked for comment on Kleindienst's testimony: "He's guilty of nothing."

Former Atty. Gen. Mitchell, whom Kleindienst was nominated to succeed, is scheduled to testify Friday.

The Senate is still to act on Kleindienst's nomination, which has been approved by the Judiciary Committee. Kleindienst asked that the judiciary hearings be reopened for testimony about the ITT case.

Kleindienst has been accused by columnist Jack Anderson of participating in negotiations to settle the ITT case during secret meetings with Wall Street financier and ITT director Felix Rohatyn.

Anderson has alleged that the administration agreed to a compromise settlement of federal antitrust charges against ITT in exchange for a $400,00 contribution to defray costs of the GOP convention next summer.

Anderson cited a confidential memo from ITT's chief Washington lobbyist, Mrs. Dita B. Beard to W.R. Merriam, head of ITT's Washington office. It is quoted as saying, in part: "Mitchell is definitely helping us but cannot let it be known."

Mrs. Beard was subpoenaed to testify, Sen. Eastland said, but she had not been located.

Kleindienst, U.S. District Court Judge Richard W. McLaren, then an assistant attorney general for antitrust matters, and Rohatyn appeared together as witnesses.

Each denied knowledge of the ITT commitment to San Diego until after the settlement was completed last July 31.

The out-of-court settlement terminated suits in which the Justice department challenged several ITT acquisitions, including Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The 48-year-old Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general, said he acted for Mitchell in the case because the former attorney general's law firm had been involved in litigation for ITT.

In replying to questions by Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., Rohatyn described Kleindienst as a "passive participant" in meetings held with Justice Department lawyers.

Asked about Mrs. Beard's memo, Kleindienst replied "categorically, no" to having knowledge of her conversations with Mitchell.

In Brief...

French Heroin Bust

MARSEILLE, France (AP)-French customs agents made the world's largest recorded seizure of pure heroin Thursday-425 kilos, or 937 pounds, concealed in the bilges of a Caribbean shrimp boat.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury officials said the cache would be worth $200 million to $450 million on the streets of New York depending on how much it was cut with other substances. They said 100-milligram doses with 5 per cent heroin would bring $450 million.

Bombers Nail V.C.

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. B52 bombers hammered at suspected enemy troop positions and supply lines in saturation raids in the central highlands Thursday.

A South Vietnamese officer at Fire Base 5 in the highlands northwest of Kontum said the heavy strikes were necessary "because the North Vietnamese have too many positions in this area."

Bugs Fumigate Peopie

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Automobile Club of Southern California, after testing 107 pre-1963 Volkswagens, reports "dangerous leakage of carbon monoxide into the passenger compartment" in some of the cars.

Peking-Taipei Ties Revealed

PARIS (AP) — Andre Malraux said today there has been a long-standing agreement between Peking and Taipei that Taiwan will come under Communist Chinese control after the death of Chiang Kai-shek.

Malraux, French intellectual and specialist on Communist China, made a special trip to Washington last month to talk to President Nixon in advance of the President's trip to Peking.

When asked during an interview with the French news agency, AFP, if he had been surprised by the Chinese-- American communique summing up the bilateral talks, or of concessions by President Nixon on Taiwan, Malraux replied:

"I was not, since Nixon was not...I do not think that Nixon gave up anything on Taiwan because there has been between Peking and Taipei, an agreement for at least five years linked to the death of Chiang Kai-shek. But they did not think Chiang Kai-shek would live so long.

"I am convinced of the existence of this agreement under which Nationalist China will again become Chinese when Chiang Kai-shek dies. The form of this transformation will certainly be subtle. But we can count on the Chinese for subtlety. I told Nixon this.

"Fundamentally, the Americans had a fixed idea on this. Good. Let's not get excited about this. It is subtle. They know that they will not fight for Taiwan and the Chinese know it too. To what extent is Taiwan an aircraft carrier for the Americans? Apparently, in the long run, Taiwan is no longer an aircraft carrier. With this said, what importance has the rest?"

Berrigan Praises FBI Informer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Philip Berrigan was quoted Thursday as praising informer Boyd Douglas' devotion to the antiwar Catholic left, some 10 weeks after the latter had secretly betrayed him to the FBI.

"Our charge emerges in truly outstanding fashion," the Rev. Berrigan allegedly wrote Sister Elizabeth McAlister in a letter read into the record at the federal conspiracy trial of the priest, the nun and five others.

"The value and concerns that occupy us are beginning to consume him," the 48-year-old priest went on. "He's thinking movement. Mark my words he will be one of our best people."

Douglas, 31, testified that he was referred to as the "charge d'affaires" by the defendants. The seven are accused of plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels under Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft centers.

A fellow convict with Berrigan in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary in the spring of 1970, Douglas said he defected to the FBI in the course of smuggling mail in and out of the penitentiary for the priest. More than a score of these letters have been identified by Douglas and read into the court record in the last three days.

Douglas testified that after his defection he remained known to the unsuspecting associates of Berrigan as 'Phil's friend inside the penitentiary."

Referring to three of Berrigan's codefendants, including a husband and wife who are an ex-priest and former nun, Douglas testified: "Anthony Scoblick told me that Joseph Wenderoth has been in contact with him concerning the destruction of the tunnel system. He told me Joseph Wenderoth told him I would be in charge of the explosive...

"Mary Scoblick said to me, 'I'm glad we have someone who knows the use of explosives so we won't blow ourselves up'."

Draft Resisters Morality Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon has told a Senate panel studying possible amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters that only a tiny percentage of those who desert each year are prompted by moral objections to the war.

A law professor, disagreeing in part, says the deserters he interviewed overseas had to a large extent become disillusioned over the contrast between what they had been told about the war and what they saw with their own eyes.

Pentagon and Justice Department officials told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday there are now more than 50,000 deserters and alleged violators of Selective Service law.

Maj. Gen. Lee Benade, assistant secretary of Defense for personnel, said, however, that of the 30,000 men listed as deserters, only 2,323 have fled to foreign countries. And, only 4.1 per cent of those are believed to have been prompted by political or antiwar feelings.

A Justice Department spokesman said a large number-up to 80 percent-of those refusing induction later have a change of heart and voluntarily submit to the draft, an act which washes out criminal action against them.

Dr. Joseph L. Sax, law professor at the University of Michigan, testified that he was surprised to learn how many deserters had not been opposed to American policy on entering the Army, reflecting instead on conventional acceptance of the war.

But he said answers to the question, "Why did you desert?" frequently emphasized "the sharp difference between what the man had heard and what he saw with his own eyes after he was exposed to the reality of war."

Extension of general amnesty, especially to deserters, was opposed by the Pentagon, and by John H. Geiger, national commander of the American Legion.

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Running youths hurl stones at a British army barricade in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. The attack occurred after more than 3,000 Catholic militants defied a ban on parades to retrace the route of the "Bloody Sunday" march in which 13 civilians were killed Jan. 30. The demonstration was peaceful, but one soldier, injured in the stone throwing, was taken to a hospital. (AP)

Castro Warms To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is telling intimates he no longer is opposed inflexibly to resuming a more friendly relationship with the United States.

Diplomats attuned to Castro's thinking say there has been a decided change in his views since last September, when he declared that Cuba has "no intention or desire of resuming relations with Yankee imperialism."

The first evidence of the emergence of a "new Castro" came in Chile last Nov. 25 when he declared that an era of U.S.-Cuban friendship might be possible after the Nixon administration leaves office.

In private conversations, Castro has made it known that the statement was no slip of the tongue. One diplomat, who asked not to be quoted by name, spent 45 minutes with Castro not long ago and said Castro's position toward a dialogue with the United States is unmistakably more flexible than it was just a few months ago.

Another Castro expert who has detected a change in the prime minister's attitude is Prof. James D. Theberge, director of Latin-American studies for the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University.

Theberge said he has received information indicating that Castro is "astoundingly well informed" about the position of a number of U.S. newspapers and editorial writers on U.S.-Cuban relations.

In an interview, Theberge said that Castro's concern over the viewpoint of U.S. opinion makers could be aimed at giving him a "feel of the possibilities of resuming a dialogue."

—Theberge said Castro's apparent reappraisal of his hardline anti-American stand stems primarily from a desire to free Cuba from what has become an almost total dependence on the Soviet Union.

In the economic sphere, Theberge said, the Kremlin is demanding more and more say on how Soviet economic resources are to be used in Cuba. He said Castro might find the Soviet presence more tolerable if Cuba showed some signs of economic progress. In Cuba, even sugar is rationed.

U.S. officials say Castro has given them no direct signal of a desire for resuming a dialogue and there is some questions whether the Nixon administration would agree to talks prior to the November elections.

Nixon administration political strategists, recognizing the anti-Castro sentiment among Cuban refugees remains strong, says that a show of flexibility toward Castro before November could cost the Republicans thousands of votes.

According to Theberge, another of the reasons for Castro's apparent policy switch is that he is obsessed with the fear that the Moscow summit meeting could produce a U.S.-Soviet understanding at the expense of Cuba's security interests.

Syria Expells Israeli Warplanes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes attempted to enter Syrian air space over the Mediterranean port city of Latakia Thursday but were driven off, a Syrian military communique claimed.

"Our planes and antiaircraft batteries intercepted the enemy planes and forced them to flee," said the communique broadcast over Damascus radio.

Military sources in Lebanon reported earlier in the day that five Israeli Skyhawk jets flew over the southern Lebanese town of Marj'Uyun, apparently headed for Syria. The sources said the planes circled low over the village on their return from Syria.

The Israeli military command refused to confirm or deny reports of the flight. Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said no military or guerrilla activity was reported on the Lebanese or Syrian frontiers.

Israel and Syria exchanged fire Wednesday, as Israel continued its campaign against guerrillas in Arab territory and Syria retaliated with raids onsettlements in the occupied Gowlan Heights.

It marked Syria's first air strike against Israel since June 1970 and Syria vowed Thursday to retaliate against any future Israeli raids.

Syria has officially rejected a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict but until now has tacitly observed the 19-month old Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

Troops Find Bomb In N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's biggest terrorist bomb so far--300 pounds of gelignite packed inside a stolen auto--was exploded by British troops Thursday as new blasts rocked the bloodstained province and a soldier was gunned down.

Bomb disposal experts abandoned attempts to defuse the huge booby trap charge planted outside a gasoline station at Newry near Northern Ireland's border with Ireland. Troops cordoned off the area and the detonation wrecked the gas station.

The bomb was found as a British government inquiry in London urged stricter control over the interrogation methods used by security forces on terrorist suspects. Prime Minister Edward Heath immediately banned tough interrogation methods.

A tribunal probing the hooting of 13 Roman Catholics in Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" heard a scientist testify that paraffin tests showed six of the dead had been using guns when civil rights demonstrators and British paratroops clashed.

London sources said that Britain's conservative government still is not ready to launch an expected political initiative to defuse the crisis in Northern Ireland, where the outlawed Irish Republican Army is waging a guerrilla war against 15,000 British troops.

The soldier shot was hit when terrorists fired from Ireland at a border patrol near Clady in County Londonderry. The army said he was not seriously hurt.

The deaths early Thursday of two Belfast youths--believed killed in a shoothout between guerrillas and troops and police in the capital--raised the province's death toll to 257 in 31 months of sectarian bloodshed.

Russia To Aid Bangladesh

MOSCOW (AP) — Sheik Mujibur Rahman signed an agreement with Kremlin leaders Thursday to release $42.2 million in Soviet aid to the impoverished nation, Bangladesh sources said.

It was the first concrete public result of talks the Bangladesh prime minister has had with Soviet officials since arriving Wednesday to seek massive economic aid.

The sources said the funds had been set aside for projects in former East Pakistan, now Bangladesh, under economic and technical assistance agreements the Soviet Union had made over the years with Pakistan.

They said the funds were unofficially forzen just before the India-Pakistan war in December, which created Bangladesh.

The funds are for such projects as a thermal power plan, an electrical manufacturing plant, oil and gas exploration and radio equipment.

The Bangladesh sources said another agreement has been drafted for technical, industrial and other kinds of assistance to the war-torn nation.

The second agreement is to be initialled before Mujib ends his visit to the Soviet Union on Monday.

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Committee Favors Lower Drinking Age

The Legislature's Committee on Government Regulations gave a favorable nod yesterday to proposed legislation to lower the drinking age in Massachusetts from 21to 18, after three hours of testimony overwhelmingly in favor of changing the statute.

Also winning approval was legislation to lower the legal age for the sale and purchase of alcoholic beverages to 18-year-olds and permit them to be employed on premises where alcoholic beverages are sold.

The legislation, passed last year in the House but killed in the Senate, would open hundreds of jobs to teenagers, particularly in the summer.

Yesterday's hearing, attended by 80 teenagers, was in sharp contrast the a year ago when former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard McLaughlin, now secretary of public saftey, personnally pleaded against the measure.

Neither he nor present Registrar David Lucey turned up to testify. They were represented by Joseph Walsh, who opposed the lowering of the drinking age, noting that alcohol is involved in many accidents. He said the officials do not oppose 18-year-olds working where liquor is served or sold.

Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth), chairman, said the bills will be introduced to the Senate. Last year the committee approved a bill to reducing the age to 19. The House amended this to 18, and the measure was killed in the Senate.

Arlene Boyce, 20, of Peabody, a waitress, said it is difficult for minors to get well-paying waitress jobs because the law does not allow them to serve drinks.

"We have to share our tips with older waitresses who serve our customers drinks," she said.

Reversing himself, Rep. William F. Hogan (D-Everett), who opposed lowering the drinking age last year, supported the 18-year-old bill because "youngsters have become adults by legislation and should be made responsible for their acts."

Rep. William W. MacLean Jr. (D-Fairhaven), who as last year's committee chairman pushed for the 19-year-old measure and now Democratic whip, also favors this year's bill.

"It amazes me that people are worried about kids having a drink while they can buy dope on any corner..." he said, noting he first sipped beer at home when he was 15.

McGovern Forecasts "Cliffhanger"

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)- Sen. George McGovern is forecasting a cliffhanging finish in the New Hampshire presidential primary as he and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie begin their final drives for votes in the March 7 balloting.

Muskie and McGovern, virtually certain to be the one-two finishers in the Democratic race, both planned five days of New Hampshire campaigning until election eve.

"A small number of votes one way or the other can decide this election," McGovern said Wednesday night in asking some 800 University of New Hampshire students for support.

"I don't think it's going to be at all surprising if this election here turns out to be .. a cliffhanger," the South Dakota senator said.

McGovern's strategists contend that if Muskie's New Hampshire campaign is to be judged a success, the Maine senator should poll substantially more than a majority of the vote, in a race with five names on the Democratic ballot and an active, expensive write-in campaign under way for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

It is part of the primary election gamesmanship for a political manager to set the opposition goal high while keeping his own public claims modest and more easily attainable.

But an outcome approaching the kind of cliffhanger McGovern envisioned would be a major and unexpected boost for the underdog entry from South Dakota.

Muskie, speaking at a $500-a-plate fundraising dinner in Boston Wednesday night, said he believed the people of New Hampshire would judge him fairly in the primary and won't head the "veritable drumbeat of venom" from conservative publisher William Loeb.

He made clear that he is ready to return to the attack, if necessary, against Loeb, whose Manchester Union Leader is New Hampshire's largest daily newspaper.

He said the New Hampshire primary is particularly important because "if I can't do well here, the rest of the country ought not to be asked to consider me."

Muskie said he once won an election by one vote, but added, "I haven't been able to persuade the press that that's a sufficient margin. If I don't do so, I may be in trouble next Tuesday."

Mass. Unemployment Jumped 7.5 Per Cent In January

BOSTON (AP)—Unemployment in Massachusetts jumped to 7.5 per cent of the total work force during January, it was reported today by the state Division of Employment Security.

The unemployment rate in December was 6.8 per cent, with 181,500 persons out of work. In January, the division said, some 194,900 persons were out of work.

Adjusted to remove purely seasonal factors, the unemployment rate for Massachusetts in January was 7 per cent, compared to 5.9 per cent nation-wide.

Total employment in the state dropped to 2,408,800 in January, the division said, some 69,400 less than the number reported working in December.

Herman V. LaMark, out-going director of the division, said the last January in which the unemployment rate reached 7.5 per cent was in 1959.

In January, 1971, the division said, the unemployment rate was 6.9 per cent.

The heaviest employment losses this January occurred in non-manufacturing industries, which lost some 52,300 jobs, the division said.

The urban area with the greatest unemployment rate was Lowell, with 11.7 per cent of the job force out of work. Next was the Lawrence-Haverhill area, 10 per cent; New Bedford, 9.7 per cent; Fall River, 9.6 per cent; Brockton, 9 per cent; Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke, 8.5 per cent; Worcester, 7.4 per cent, and Boston, 5.9 per cent.

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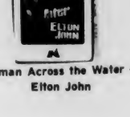
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Big Brother Is Watching You

NEW YORK (LNS)-"More investigations are in order...for plenty of reasons, chief of which are it will enhance the paranoia endemic in these circles and will further serve to get the point across that there is an FBI agent behind every mailbox. In addition, some will be overcome by the overwhelming personalities of the contacting agent and will volunteer to tell all--perhaps on a continuing basis."

from an internal FBI newsletter called "New Left Notes--Phila." ripped off with the other documents in the spring of 1971 from the FBI office in Media, Pa.

In New York they call themselves the Security and Investigation Section; in other cities they go by the name of the Anti-Subversive Squad, the Intelligence Unit or the Civil Disobedience Unit or other aliases. Most everybody else calls them the Red Squad.

If you've ever been to an demonstration you've seen them there--straight-dressed middle-aged men knowingly eyeing everyone or trading slightly menacing quips with people they've seen before. Then there are their not-so-conspicuous cronies who sometimes manage to look and dress like everyone else or those who carry fake press passes and cameras with a TV station's initials on it.

They exist in some form in every large or medium-sized urban area and form the local links to the high intelligence network that includes 20 federal agencies such as the FBI, Army Intelligence and the Secret Service. The network and the paranoia stalking along with it are growing so rapidly that pretty soon people are going to think that there is an agent behind every mailbox (the Post Office in fact has an intelligence division of its own.)

Recently a group of New York people including three people who were making a film on the Red Squad, Panthers, a lawyer, Abbie Hoffman, members of Computer People for Peace and a member of the Gay Liberation Front filed suit against the N.Y. Red Squad to stop it from further infiltration interrogation electronic surveillance and the use of informers.

While the whole process of filing a suit and going through the clanking legal process is not something that most of the plaintiffs believe in, they initiated the suit to bring the Red Squad, who like to stay out of the spotlight, out in the open.

In recent years, the N.Y. Red Squad (or BOSS--the Bureau of Special Services--as it used to be called) has had quite an active career. According to a number of people who have watched it (and have been watched by it) since the sixties, its tactics since that time have changed. "At the beginning of the Peace movement in 1968, it was the shock troops of the cops." They used karate and brass knuckles and "beat the shit out of people". They would drive down the street and pick a key point in a demonstration, dive in and split the demonstration into smaller parts.

Gradually over the years their tactics have switched to cameras and some of the agents have become almost celebrities. Probably the most famous example is John Finnegan--a slick, silver-haired Red Squad man who has become so prominent at demonstrations that many New Yorkers recognize him and swap comments. Finnegan, when not on official business, can be found moonlighting as a male model. He once appeared in an ad for the Chemical Bank with the caption, "What an international banker with unlimited vision can do for a business with unlimited potential." But Finnegan is a diversion.

BOSS is considered low-key compared to the much more aggressive and tough Chicago Red Squad for example. But the fact is the files in their inconspicuous Hudson St. office include dossiers on an estimated 250,000 people in New York right now. The city's squad includes 200-250 overt agents who go to public activities like demonstration (not counting informers and undercover agents who infiltrate organizations). Their budget is estimated at about $3 million.

In New York, BOSS is an elite corps, that according to oneobserver, "cops are tearing down the walls trying to get into. They can walk into any precinct in the city and are treated like visiting dignitaries."

Two of the plaintiffs found out very painfully. Jonah Raskin and Bob Riley were in an anti-Nixon demonstration in December of 1969. They were pointed out by BOSS agents to some other cops as "veteran radicals" and were taken to a local station house and beaten by cops while BOSS agents stopped in to see how things were going.

A group of film makers called the Pacific St. Film Collective started filming BOSS at demonstrations and decided to make a film about them--almost as a joke. But the joke soon turned into a serious project when BOSS agents started snooping around their house, hanging on their doors, warning their relatives about them and talking to the employers. Despite these difficulties the film should be out soon.

BOSS' reputation for infiltrating organizations in New York is well known. The organization was using infiltraters (Red Squad people who are specially trained to infiltrate an organization) long before the FBI who were only relying on informers (people who were part of an organization and then decided to sell out.) It is well known that a number of the BOSS agents who testified at the Panther 13 trial were assigned to the N.Y. Black Panther Party at its inception--in fact before most of the Panthers who were on trial had even joined. That is probably the most famous case but there are numerous others.

In the case of the Family Trust (six people who were caught late in 1970, about to firebomb a bank) Boss wiretapped phones, bugged rooms and cars, and used body mikes too. The agent assigned to the Family was chosen for his experience dealing with explosives.

Mechanical Heart Development Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)-Development of a totally implantable complete artificial heart and a nuclear-powered assistant heart, both world firsts, was announced Thursday by government scientists.

Both devices have been used so far only in calves. But the National Heart and Lung Institute scientists said they eventually could help sufferers from cardiovascular disease, which kills one million Americans annually and ranks as the nation's No. 1 killer disease.

Dr. Lowell T. Harmison, the project chief, told a news conference: "The last part of the decade seems a reasonable target" for the first human use of the devices. The project has been under way since 1964.

The artificial heart has been tested successfully in 75 calves during the past six months, but the tests so far have been only for 2 to 10 days.

Also, the devices used have been powered electrically, requiring periodic recharging of the implanted batteries.

But Harmison and Dr. Theodore Cooper, director of the institute, said the artificial heart also can be operated by the same type of nuclear-powered miniature steam engine already at work pumping the assistant heart of the calf that underwent surgery Feb. 14. The nuclear system requires no recharging for a period of at least 10 years.

Dr. Cooper said a complete artificial heart might cost a patient between $5,000 and $6,000, plus hospital and surgical costs comparable to those of a heart-transplant operation.

Harmison said that not all heart disease sufferers would be suitable candidates for an artificial heart, because many have other, concident diseases, for example. But he said that if the device is perfected for human use, between 15,000 and 100,000 Americans per year could benefit initially from such devices.

Moreover, he indicated, thousands more could be helped by auxiliary hearts boosting their own ailing hearts.

Music Club Wants Members

The newly formed UMass. Musicians' Society is now looking for musicians interested in any area of popular music. The society hopes to bring people together who would like to meet and jam with other musicians. All UMass students with any interest in playing contemporary music are eligible for membership.

President Bruce Paynter has stated he wants an organization that provides the same services to popular musicians as those already available to classical musicians. These would include rehearsal rooms for both groups and individuals, as well as instruction in theory and playing.

Members will also receive a musicians file listing the instruments played by those belonging to the group. This will be useful in forming bands or just playing together.

Another possibility mentioned by Paynter is the purchase of a four channel stereo tape recorder. Musicians could make quality tapes for possible record-cutting.

Anyone with questions or suggestions is asked to attend the first organizational meeting, Monday March 13 at six-thirty in room 163 Complex, Campus Center.

Porno Merchants Cleared

BOSTON (AP)-The state Supreme Court has overturned obscenity convictions of four Springfield area booksellers, ending a two-year legal battle.

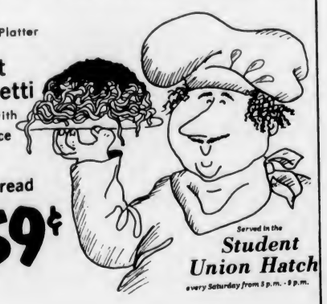
Set aside in a ruling handed down Wednesday were convictions of Gus Bitsacos Jr., 40, of Agawam, former owner of Phoenix News Room, Main Street, Springfield, and his former sales employe, Darlene Billings, 24, of Springfield. Also overturned were the convictions of Anthony J. Lala, 41, of Springfield, and Louis J. Calabrese, 31, of West Springfield. Calabrese is the owner of Walker Book Shop on Main Street, Springfield, and Lala is a clerk.

All four were arrested by Springfield police Jan. 17, 1969, and charged with possession of obscene magazines for sale. All four appealed District Court and Superior Court convictions.

The Supreme Court based its ruling on recent extension of the first amendment by the U.S. Supreme Court, allowing sale of publications showing nude males and females together.

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The General

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn presented his performance in Consumer Protection to the students at UMass. We do agree with what he has been doing in that area and support his effort continued efforts in the fight for the consumer.

He came across as a friendly person, someone who would be your good buddy. However, when it came to answering certain specific questions he was often evasive.

When asked twice about his running for the governorship, he replied that he is concentrating on being a good Attorney General, and the future will take care of itself.

He stated at dinner with members of the program council that he is prepared to fight federal court action concerning the Belchertown law suit all the way through the United States Supreme Court.

While agreeing that there should be humane treatment at Belchertown, he never stated that he would use his office to see those conditions come about there.

He enjoyed the coffee hour session in the lounge where he could have more personal interaction with questioning students. However, it would not be hard to construe his motives as merely trying to come across to students as someone that they could trust in office--be that as Governor or Attorney General.

Attributing his political successes so far to his luck in working up through the State House, he emphasized that he is not indebted to any political groups because of campaign contributions.

We think people students should take what he says while remembering that Quinn would like their votes.

Spotlight On CMC

By PHILIP R. CHRISTENSEN

As Director of the Completely Modular Curriculum (CMC) Planning Project, I read with concern Barbara Ann Boulden's letter to the editor about modularization at the School of Education (Tuesday, February 29). I have spoken with Ms. Boulden on several occasions about her worries. The basic frustration which she expresses is an important one; we are neither unaware nor uncaring about it. Unfortunately, her analysis of the situation is highly inaccurate one. Many of the "facts" which she cites in her letter are simply not true. In order to set the record straight, and perhaps to allay some of Ms. Boulden's fears, I would like to respond to her in some detail.

Ms. Boulden accuses the CMC of "disregard for the undergraduate's interest." This is far from the truth, as can easily be seen by examining the specific points she makes. She states that the open hearings on modularization were publicized only at the School of Education. On the contrary, each of the three meetings was announced in the Collegian. One of those meetings was specifically directed at undergraduates. Indeed, the hearings were purposely scheduled at different times of the day so that it would be possible for interested students to attend, whatever their class schedules.

Ms. Boulden claims that because the School of Education is now deciding whether or not to implement the proposal, there is no time left to revise or amend it. On the contrary, what the School is now considering (and what the University will soon consider) is the basic concept itself plus a set of models for administering it. After approval is obtained, the final details will be hammered out. It is during this time that the kind of issues raised by Ms. Boulden can be most effectively considered. During the implementation/revision stage, we have every intention of obtaining as much input from undergraduates as the UMass student body is willing to provide. Such responses can focus on the nitty-gritty issues which affect the daily life of students at this University.

Ms. Boulden suggests that the CMC neglects existing problems at the School of Education, such as advising. On the contrary, from the very beginning of our planning work we have focused on those aspects of the School which seem to need the most improvement. The Completely Modular Curriculum proposal is not only a means of expanding the flexibility of the School of Education, but also a way of correcting existing faults. A major part of the report to the community, for example, deals with our advising system. This one component represents a more carefully planned and potentially more effective advising system than the School has ever before considered.

Finally, Ms. Boulden accuses the CMC of not allowing students to participate in "building the curriculum for themselves" and preventing faculty from becoming more involved with students. On the contrary, modularization will facilitate both of these tasks. A modular structure will make it easier than ever before for a student to build a personally tailored course of study from experiences offered by the School. The proposal also contains a clearing house concept, which involves an office solely devoted to helping students design their own learning experiences when nothing appropriate is being given by the institution itself. Furthermore, when faculty members are freed from the rigorous confines of the semester mold, they will be able to plan their own program to allow in-depth contact with many different types of students.

Not only are there factual inaccuracies in Ms. Boulden's letter, there is also a major incorrect implication. Her tone suggests that the Completely Modular Curriculum is another major change at the School of Education, which will cause hardships for students, faculty, and administrators. Modularization is not a major substitute for existing School of Education programs, but rather a basic restructuring of those programs in order to allow a more efficient accomplishment of existing goals. The primary purpose of the CMC has always been to offer undergraduates some of the flexibility now enjoyed only by graduate students. The CMC offers a new system of record keeping, with supporting administrative mechanisms, as a way of accomplishing this. Most of Ms. Boulden's basic concerns relate not to modularization, but to existing difficulties at the School of Education. The CMC is one attempt to solve these problems.

It would be foolish of me to say that we could not have done a better job of soliciting undergraduate input during the initial planning stages of the project. But it is simply unjust to say that no such efforts were made. Through the medium of open hearings, through individual consultation with undergraduates, and through contact with those students already participating in our limited modular credit program, we received a number of suggestions and criticisms from undergraduate students at the University. All of these played a part in the production of our report to the community. Once we are sure that the project will be implemented, we will go even further to both orient students and obtain their advice.

The door of the Modular Credit Office is always open to any student. Perhaps Ms. Boulden would enjoy talking to a few of the dozens of undergraduates who have expressed their excitement and surprise at the benefits which modularization offers them. I invite her, or any other interested student, to drop by Room 227-C in the School of Education, or to give us a call (5-0944)--to chat, to pick up their own copy of the report to the community, to ask questions, or to offer constructive suggestions as to how we can improve our plans.

The CMC is not the greatest thing to happen to education since Thomas Dewey bubble gum cards, but it is, we feel, a significant step forward, especially for the School of Education's undergraduate program. I hope my fellow students and other interested members of the University community will judge these claims on the basis of the facts, not inuendos.

"How Come You Never Have A Recession?"



Art Buchwald

State's Cover Is Blown

WASHINGTON--One of the best-kept secrets of the Nixon Administration was blown during the President's trip to China last week. The American people discovered that there is a highly confidential organization advising the President on foreign affairs which is called the State Department. The head of this secret apparat is a lawyer named William Rogers, an old friend of President Nixon.

This is how the existence of this undercover agency was revealed. When President Nixon went to China, he was seen in the company of a sandy-haired man who rarely left the President's side. Most reporters on the trip assumed he was a Secret Service man and paid no attention to him.

But then the President went to visit Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the newspapermen discovered that the sandy-haired man did not accompany Mr. Nixon. This knocked out the theory that the mysterious person was a Secret Service agent.

When questioned about what the person was doing on the trip, Ron Ziegler reluctantly admitted that the man's name was William Rogers and he held the title of secretary of state, and he has something to do with foreign affairs, though Ziegler refused to go into it any further.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, reporters were trying to find out more about the State Department and where it fitted into the diplomatic picture.

The White House seemed very disturbed about the leak, and J. Edgar Hoover has been ordered to find out who blew Mr. Rogers' cover.

A White House spokesman told me, "It does no good for the security of the nation to talk about the role of the State Department in foreign affairs. The people who revealed the existence of Mr. Rogers and the agency he represents may believe they were reporting news, but in effect they are only giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Does the revelation of the State Department mean that Henry Kissinger is not running the entire foreign policy of the United States?"

"It means no such thing. All policies on foreign affairs are still made by the 'Department of Kissinger' or, as we call it here, the DOK. The State Department, and I'm not confirming there is one, mind you, is sort of a backup organization which provides the President with information he might miss from his usual sources."

"If this is true, why all the mystery about the organization? Why hasn't the country heard about the State Department before? And why has the identity of William Rogers, as head of it, been kept a secret?"

"The President believes that there are certain agencies that can operate better if they are not publicized. If people knew what Mr. Rogers did, he would not have the freedom of movement that he has now. He can go anywhere in the world without being recognized. The President can assign him missions that would be impossible for someone as well known as Henry Kissinger to take. The State Department, because of its anonymity, has been able to perform a great service to the nation."

"Do you believe the gamble of taking Mr. Rogers to Peking was worth all the trouble that the State Department is now in?"

"That's Monday morning quarterbacking. From the beginning we were aware that it was a calculated risk to allow Mr. Rogers to be seen in such close proximity to the President. But at the time the decision was made, we had no idea that the President would meet Mao Tse-tung, and Rogers wouldn't."

"Will the State Department be dismantled, now that its role is out in the open?"

"That decision is up to Dr. Kissinger."

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'YOU COULD SAY "IF ELECTED I WILL GO TO TAIWAN" . . .'

Editorial Points

A week ago a student was busted by campus police-NOT by State Police (as originally reported). You people ought to know your enemy.

***

Isn't it strange that the physical plant's smokestacks seem to smoke only at night?

***

Or maybe the sun makes the smoke invisible during the day...

***

Where did Kesey's third party go to-or how can you be two places at once when you're no where at all?

***

Rejoice when it rains as any fool can do so when it snows.

***

Certain sprays on the market are supposed to reduce certain odors on the skin. When applied on the skin, these sprays leave 97% hexachlorophene The punchline is: the bacteria causing these odors aren't affected in the least by hexachlorophene. Ha Ha.

Letters To The Editor

On Students Offering Support

To the Editor:

Recently, a federal judge decided in favor of a class action suit filed against the State Department of Mental Health, by the Friends of Belchertown. He halted all admissions and discharges until a set of proposals were begun to be implemented (he gave them thirty days). The State is now appealing that decision.

In the heat of all this an organization was formed, called Student Offering Support. The purposes of this organization are to spread information as to the condition of the Belchertown State School (we can safely assume that all state training schools are in approximately the same condition) and to provide support to the parents involved in this class action suit.

What are we asking for? Basically we are asking for human rights for the retarded in state training schools. We are asking that they be given the chance to live a decent life, that they have the right to personal possessions, the right to privacy in living quarters and toilet facilities, the right to be protected against cruel and unusual punishment, the right to proper medical care, and the right to a decent education and/or proper physical training. The state is denying these people their inalienable rights because of a lack of funds. This is not a constitutionally adequate reason to deny people their rights, and by far is not a humane reason considering how much money is wasted on useless trivia in this state.

Governor Sargent in the middle of this controversy decided that it was time to play politics and cut the funds for Belchertown. It's about time that they stopped playing politics with people's lives. We are going to win our case, but as is already obvious it's going to be a hard fight for an organization with little resources to fight the state. Court cases involve extensive financial resources. A gross injustice would be committed if this case were lost due to a lack of funds needed for the legal process.

The Student Senate will be voting next week on whether to transfer the concert funds to SOS. Talk to senators that you know, sign our petitions that are being circulated and if you want to do more come to our meeting next Monday night. Retarded people for too long have been treated as second class citizens and have been thrown into institutions and forgotten about. It's about time we put an end to it.

Richard Geffin

Saving Best For First

To the Editor:

On February 24, I noticed a feature story by Douglas Patch entitled "Best Issue Raises Questions." This story was a brief one summarizing Professor Michael Best's controversial reappointment to the faculty of the Department of Economics. This man is apparently to be used as an administrative political football as often as they consider and refuse to allow a student-organized and supervised spring concert.

I watched with great interest last year as the issue took shape. As the days progressed and the M.D.C. carried letters and stories presenting the problem for student reaction, it became obvious that Professor Best had quite a lot of support.

I can foresee the whole question arising again this spring, so I would like to make an early statement.

I am a junior and have taken approximately 30 three credit courses (at the conclusion of this semester). I had the good fortune to have Professor Best for an introductory Economics course last year and I can say without hesitation that he is one of the four best (excuse the word choice) instructors that I have had at the University. His interest in his field and related political concern is obvious through his choice of reading material and his method of lecturing. These things are communicated effectively to the student and he gives life to what is potentially a "down" course to other than economic majors.

Last spring, petitions were circulated by concerned students asking the Provost to consider carefully before making what appears to be a blatant political move. I would suggest to the Provost this year that he search harder among the old guard for "professorial dead wood" and consider revision of the existing "publish or perish" and tenure rules. Perhaps for a novel and refreshing change, the opinions of the affected students should be considered.

Jonathan Steimen

Friends Needed

To the Editor:

The media has recently contained much criticism of the deplorable conditions in State Hospitals and local ones in particular. Present state and federal funding to alleviate such conditions is grossly inadequate. As far as national priorities are concerned, mental illness probably ranks near the bottom of the scale.

Obviously, adequate care of the mentally ill will require rearranging priorities to provide funds for additional professional services and the necessary improvement and enlargement of physical facilities. However, there is another form of assistance that is desperately needed and which connot be provided by public funds; it is the help and support that can be supplied only by a "friend". There are hundreds of people in our hospitals who are not incurably ill. One of their greatest sufferings occurs during periods of lucidity. It is then that they feel most alone, alienated and discouraged by a sense of their own inadequacy and helplessness.

"The greatest good we can do for others is not just to share our riches with them but to reveal theirs to themselves". Volunteers are needed to spend an hour or two of their time each week just talking with patients in a helping relationship. Helping another who is hospitalized to feel wanted, accepted, dignified and able by sharing a few moments of pleasant conversation with them may provide the one ounce of strength needed by many to start them down the path of recovery.

But what will you receive for your efforts? The return may be small. However, a clearer understanding of mental illness, the joy of bringing reassurance and comfort into the life of another and a fuller appreciation and deeper gratitude for our own physical and emotional health may be a compensation which far surpasses our meager efforts.

May I commend many of my fellow students for their concern and activity on behalf of the mentally ill at Belchertown and Northampton State Hospitals. May we call upon the generosity of many more in the University community to share an hour or two of themselves by attempting to bring a little solace into the lives of other people less fortunate than ourselves.

Brother Jerome

Letters

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

A Letter To The People

Approximately one and one-half years ago I graduated from the University of Massachusetts. Several weeks after that I received a draft notice. Because of a personal religious belief that no man should kill another man and because the United States military accepts killing as a means to an end I informed the local Selective Service (draft) board of my being conscientiously unable to be a part of its organization. I also informed the board of my willingness to serve this nation and earth as a conscientious objector in a non-violent civilian capacity.

After reviewing my request the local board refused to reopen my classification to grant me the conscientious objector status. Furthermore, according to Selective Service laws, I presented my claim too late to appeal the local decision to the state board.

I was then faced with the following alternatives-join the United States Army and ignore my conscience or refuse to join the United States Army and follow my conscience. I decided to refuse to join the Army.

With letters supporting my sincerity from a Catholic priest, a Catholic nun and high school principal, a high school teacher and teaching supervisor, a veteran United States military officer and candidate for Congress, a longtime friend, a public high school principal, a director of a non-profit institution where I was employed, a mayor of a city and a superintendent of public schools where I was employed I approached the American court system with my case. All these individuals knew me and worked with me and, although they were not conscientious objectors, they felt that I should be classified a conscientious objector.

Now, a year and one-half after first receiving a draft notice I have been found guilty of refusing to submit to induction, classified as a felon in American society and sentenced to begin a year jail sentence in an American prison. I learned of this decision through a news release in the local newspaper and not from the United States Court of Appeals that upheld the decision of a lower federal court.

I have found the entire experience interesting. I sense it to be the result of the chaning times I am a part of and the beginning of an exciting new era for man, earth and cosmic order.

I write this to publicly thank my parents, relatives and friends-both personal and those ideologically associated with me-whose availability has been immeasurably reassuring. I also write this to encourage continued non-violent resistance to the forces of anger and fear that exists in society. Celebrating life as life's most precious gift and loving every man without exception must be no only the goal but more importantly the means of a life of peace and brotherhood.

Strive on and refuse to be a tool of negativism and destruction. Develop a sense of being a part of mankind and follow your conscience accordingly. Peace.

Steven A. Camara

To Be Read

To the Editor:

Whether or not the S.O.S. obtains the ten thousand signatures they desire is irrelevant. They have given far to little information on the court cases they intend to use the concert funds for.

Will the people in Belchertown State Hospital benefit in reality by the 28 parents winning their case, or will it turn into only a way of getting back at the state? Do we have a large number of students jumping on the S.O.S. bandwagon because of the state's failure to appropriate funds to the Boltwood Program?

It was not made clear by the petitioners that this was a class action suit and these 28 people would not run off with a large sum of money by winning the case. It is important to remember that the concert money is desired to help bring charges against the state and the patients at Belchertwon might never see any result from this money.

Another question that must be raised is the one of whether or not this is a valid way of raising funds. What if some group decided it would be better to do something about poverty with the money appropriated for the Daily Collegian? It could be said it's better solving problems with the money than reading about them.

We are given no indication of the wealth of the 28 parents, or the number of their other sources. Our concert money might not be needed at all. If it comes to it, a campus wide vote should be taken on this issue. Petition names are not really significant in that some people will sign anything. It might be wise for many people to take a more pragmatic look instead of being totally blinded by Humanitarian desire. We would like to point out that the front page editorial by Robert Callahan, Jr., tended to raise issues that did not exist. We are asked to make a choice between our selfish concert interests and the suffering in Belchertown. We see no good reason for such a choice to be made. Why was not funding asked for directly from the Student Senate?

We think also that the use of the front page editorial should be frowned upon since William Loeb has sole rights to it.

Mark Dlugosz, et al

SOUND IDEAS:

Quality Components at the Best Price Possible.

THE ALTERNATIVE

There were four stores selling stereo components in the Amherst area.

Now there are five. Sound Ideas is a student owned and operated audio shop.

For our opening, we are featuring these special systems for the period ending March 11;

System No. 1 . . . the STANDARD 158U Amplifier, 7 watts RMS/channel BSR 310X Turntable, with cueing, anti-skating CREATIVE 22 Speakers, Two-way air suspension systems list $240 a SOUND IDEA at $139 (also available with the more powerful STANDARD 403 amplifier, 15 watts RMS/channel, for $20 more)

System No. 2 . . . the BSR RTS-20 Stereo system, with FM/AM Receiver, full size BSR changer with ceramic cartridge and two wide range air suspension speakers list $189 a SOUND IDEA at $135

System No. 3 . . . the STANDARD SR-207 Receiver, 10 watts RMS/channel, 5uv IHF sensitivity, tape facilities BSR 310X Turntable, with above and SHURE magnetic cartridge CREATIVE 77 3-way air suspension system w/ 10" woofer list $370 a SOUND IDEA at $199!!

System No. 4 . . . the SHERWOOD S7100 Receiver, 25 watts RMS/channel, remote speaker switching, interstation muting, high filter and front panel tape dubbing jack BSR 610X Turntable, with synchronous motor, viscous damped cueing, 3½ lb. platter, fully counterbalanced tone arm and SHURE M93E cartridge, dust cover and base ADC 303AX Speakers, Consumer Reports Best Buy, two-way acoustic suspension with 12" woofer. list $600 a SOUND IDEA at $399!!

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	list	sale
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MIRA CORD 50H Turntable	$225	$120
SONY TA-1120 Amplifier	$400	$225
SANSUI TU-999 Tuner	$279	$200

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Health Services

Shot Clinic Open

In recent weeks there has been a large number of inquiries regarding the availability of immuizations at the Health Services. Particularly, who is eligible to receive them, and when they are given.

Most immunizations are made available for students and covered under the prepaid health program. For faculty and staff, immunizations are made available for special work-related hazards and for travel when it is related to University responsibilities. This, however, does not apply to their dependents.

The Health Center has been designated the Yellow Fever Immunization Clinic for Western Massachusetts. This is a public service and is available to area residents on a charge basis. The charge if $1.50 which is paid at the Pharmacy (Room 106) prior to receiving the immunization.

All immunizations are given by appointment only which can be made by calling 545-0057 (on campus phone 5-0057). Regular immunization clinic hours are Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Yellow Fever immunizations will be given only between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Due to the increased volume of immunizations given during the spring months, from April 1 to May 28, immunization clinic hours will be: Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, 8:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and are also by appointment only.



She turned quickly and started running. I called but she didn't hear me. The train was rumbling overhead and the noise was deafening. I never saw her again, and thinking back now, I don't think I want to. I have a date with Helen tonight. (MDC photo by Don Saint-Pierre)

School Of Nursing To Meet

There will be a meeting at the School of Nursing Conference Room on Monday, March 6, 1972, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. All nursing students are invited to meet Dr. Sara Archer, a candidate for Dean of the School. Punch and cookies will be served and there will be a chance to talk informally with Dr. Archer.

Dr. Archer is a graduate of Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing and obtained her Ed.D. from Boston University. Currently, she is Associate Dean at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennsessee. Please come and meet her.

MDC Classifieds

Abernathy Attacks The System

PROVIDENCE (AP) — In a broad attack on the American political and social system, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy has declared the country "guilty of murder and kidnap" for its policies in Vietnam and its past treatment of blacks.

Rev. Abernathy also defended Angela Davis, now on trial in California in connection with the shooting deaths of four persons, before an audience of about 200 persons at Brown University Wednesday.

Rev. Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, claimed that "Angela Davis is on trial simply because she is black."

Miss Davis, also charged with conspiracy in an August 1970 shootout in the Marin County Civic Center which left four persons dead, "is on trial because she is a black intellectual who did not hide behind a desk somewhere and because of her beliefs," he said. She is an avowed Communist.

Questioning of Miss Davis can get a fair trial anywhere in the United States, Rev. Abernathy said. "Already she's been tried in the public news media and already found guilty by the President of the United States."

"We must fight for the freedom of Angela Davis, but cry that America must be free of all political prisoners," he said in his talk sponsored, in part, by a group backing Miss Davis.

In attempting to support his murder charge against the U.S., Rev. Abernathy said the military has dropped more bombs in Vietnam than it did throughout World War II and the Korean War combined.

The country was guilty of kidnaping, he said, when its sailors began the slave trade.

Rev. Abernathy challenged government spending priorities that paid "thousands of dollars to send Vice President Spiro Agnew around the world passing out state."

"Instead, if he wanted something to do, he should have been in Alabama, Los Angeles or even Providence passing out bread to hungry children," he said.

His travels around the country, Rev. Abernathy noted, are part of an attempt to forge a coalition of poor people to create a political force that could turn President Nixon out of the White House.

"We have the opportunity to seize nonviolently the government by marching on the ballot box," he said. "We have the responsibility to evict from the White House Richard Milhous Nixon."

"We have a chance in 1972 to change the course of American history and we have to do it all the way from the court house to the White House," Rev. Abernathy added.

Worcester's Hospitals May Expand

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent said the State Public Health Council would meet in special session today to consider a plan permitting immediate expansion of services in Worcester area hospitals.

In a statement prepared for delivery at a news conference, Sargent said, "The plan will provide for extended health services consistent with rational health planning.

"In this way, we will avoid the unnecessary costs of duplication."

Two weeks ago, the governor asked the Public Health Council to delay action on expansion applications submitted by Worcester area hospitals.

"I did so," the governor said, "because with the existing plans for a 400-bed teaching hospital at the University of Massachusetts and its impact on all other intended plans for expansion of health services, it was important to bring all the parties together.

"We needed to establish a comprehensive plan and a continuing mechanism to assure quality health care without imposing unnecessary costs on taxpayers and health insurance subscribers."

Following two weeks of meetings, Sargent said, satisfactory agreements have been reached which will "provide for the expanded health care at lower costs without sacrificing quality of medical care."

Program Change

Amherst, Mass.--The Great Decisions forum originally scheduled for broadcast over radio WFCR (88.5 F.M.) Tuesday night, Feb. 29, has been rescheduled for Friday, March 3, at 7 p.m.

Technical difficulties prevented the broadcast earlier this week, but the panel discussion was taped for broadcast Friday night. Featured on the UMass-Amherst program will be "Our China Policy: How Far and How Deep the Thaw?"

Luther A. Allen, UMass associate professor of political science will be moderator. Panelists will include Franklin W. Houn of the UMass political science department; Barry Keenan, Mount Holyoke College history department; and Ray Moore, Amherst College history department.

The one and a half hour program will preempt the Louis Lyons show.

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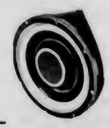
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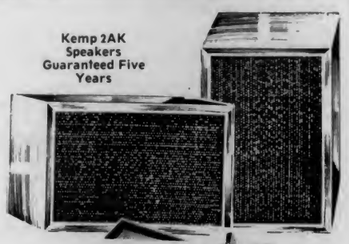
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State House Log

Tuition Talk

COMMITTEES AND DATES FOR BILLS BEING HEARD BEFORE THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE LEGISLATURE DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 6 TO MARCH 9.

COMMITTEE	DATE	BILL NO.	DESCRIPTION
Education	March 7		Tuition Bills
Election laws	March 6	H 2954	To eliminate campaign contributions to more than one candiate campaigning for the same office.
		H 2956	All unused campaign money escheat to the Commonwealth.
		H 3155	Prohibit labor unions from making campaign contributions.
		H 4086	Prohibit use of campaign contributions for the personal use of candidates.
Govt. Regulations	March 7	H 1530	Let phone company list phone numbers without addresses.
		H 3534	To set up an investigative commission on telephone service.
Natural Resources	March 6	H 967	To set up an investigation commission relative to constructing regional state incinerators.
Social Welfare	March 9	S 30-38	Provide facilities for the elderly.
	March 7	S 887	To waive educational requirements in certain health fields if applicant has been an armed forces health technician.
		H 829	To investigate the need for developing a program of assistant physicians and paramedical education for delivering health services to rural and low income urban areas in Massachusetts.
Taxation	March 7	S 984	To make clarifications in income tax laws.
Urban Affairs	March 8	H 3469	To repeal the law providing for construction of low or moderate income housing in cities and towns not withstanding local restrictions.

Women March

Women's International Day will be celebrated here, March 8, with a campus march led by the Orchard Hill Colloquim: **Women in Politics and Economy**. The march is designed to dramatize demands for improved status of both working and student women at UMass.

The march will begin at 11:00 A.M. leaving from these three places: Orchard Hill; Amherst Town Commons; and Soutwest; followed by a rally at noon in the S.U. Ballroom.

An all-women roster of speakers is scheduled to voice demands that include: 1) Free 24-hour University supported day-care centers; 2) A pay-hike for women janitors at the University bringing them to the same pay level as men janitors; and 3) uniform admission standards to UMass calling for admittance of more women, blacks, and foreign students.

The coordinator of the O.H. colloquium, Zoe Best, said that "W. I. D. is important all over the world as a time when women are honored for their struggles and the work they do. UMass women will share this feminist spirit as they exchange demands and feelings on current conditions of work and political issues with each other."

By CHARLEY BERKOW
MDC Junior Weather Assistant

Cloudy and rainy this morning with temperatures reaching the 50's. Partially clearing this afternoon, winds 15-20 out of the west. (Beware of the western wind.) Clearing and cooler tonight. All the slush will freeze. Watch out when you're driving late at night, especially if inebriated.

Partially cloudy tomorrow with winds shifting to from the Northwest. Temperatures between 30-45. Be careful when you're driving, especially if you see flashing blue lights.

Sunday, it will be clear until mid-afternoon, when a snowstorm will come out of the northwest, pushed along by 25-mile-an-hour winds. Approximately 15-20 inches. Temperatures in the teens.

Libbers Dust "Ladies'" Photos

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California Art Museum agreed to close for one day a display of prostitutes' photographs after the exhibit was picked by women's liberationists.

Ellen Sander, national secretary of the National Organization of Women, and about a dozen other women marched outside the museum Wednesday where the E.J. Bellocq photographs, showing prostitutes of 1912 in various stages of dress and undress, are on display.

Museum official Bonnie Baskin said, "They are beautiful–some of them appear the way your grandmother would have as a young girl.

"These pictures are about as lascivious as a dog food ad," she added.

Bellocq, of French origin and believed to have died in 1938, photographed the girls in New Orleans brothels.

Most are fully clothed, naturally posed with flowers and pets, but some are nudes.

The demonstrators said they perpetuated the degregation and exploitation of women.

"Why don't you have any photos of the male buyers?" yelled one of the demonstrators.

Miss Baskin consulted with other museum officials and agreed to post the demonstrators' letter of protest next to the display, and to close it on March 8, which is International Women's Day.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'64 VW Bus. 1 month old, rebuilt engine, gas heater, good condition in and out. $575. 253-9264. tf3-3

1966 Ford Fairlane Coupe. Must sell. Paid $800. Will sell for $400. Need money. Tel. 6-0480, 360 Hills South. tf3-6

00 Opel Rallye Fastback, 4 speed, radials, 23 mpg., 1900 engine, dependable, exc. condition. $950. Roger 527-1528. tf3-3

1965 Mustang, 289 standard, 4 speed with Hurst shifter, blue, black interior, new rubber. This car will sell for $550. Call 546-5773 Jack. tf3-3

'70 VW, green, sunroof, rad. & heat, 4 new snow tires. Asking $1275. Call: 549-0814. tf3-3

1970 Toyota Corolla. Good condition, AM-FM radio. Radial tires. Call 253-9564 days or 549-6276 nites. tf3-3

66 Malibu, mech. exc. body is n.k. would like to sell soon. $550 — is negotiable. Fisher superclass 205cm, good condition $80. 253-9634, Ed. tf3-3

1963 Plymouth Fury. Good engine and transmission. Low mileage. Will negotiate price. Call 549-6344 after six. tf3-3

1970 Datsun Sport Coupe 1600, ex-cond. Asking 1900. Call Linda 774-3005 Greenfield. tf3-7

1965 Plymouth Baracuda. V. gd. cond. power steer & brakes. New Battery & brakes. Bucket Seats. Automatic. Asking $150. 546-6168. 3-3

1967 Falcon 6 cylinder standard. Excellent condition. Must sell, $300 with tape deck, 323-7804 ask for Jake. 3-3

1968 VW Squareback. Must sell. $1100.00 or best offer. 549-1760. tf3-4

FOR SALE

Elec. stove $65, and refrig $30 for sale, (Old but in fine working order. Call Gil 545-0013 or 1-369-4097 eves. tf3-6

Maytag washing machine w/20' extra drain hose, excellent condition. $60 delivered, $50 pick-up. Call 527-1972 weekends. tf3-3

Must sell beloved 66 Shelby GT 350, hand built in Texas factory, all Cobra goodys. Asking $1700. Call Ken at 545-0065 or after 5-546-7535. tf3-3

Gibson Dove — Six String Guitar, cherry sunburst finish, adjustable bridge, w/Archcraft case, $250/offer 253-3065. tf3-3

Miracord pw50 turntable new $150. Will sell for $100. Call 546-6017. tf3-3

Pioneer SX-776 Receiver, excellent condition, 16 months left on warranty 100.00 or best offer. Tim 323-4158. tf3-6

63 VW convert. All new engine parts, carb, tires, mnffler, trans, conv't top, must sell immed. Call 549-6336 bargain! tf3-3

Man's white leather fringe jacket in excellent condition cost $115. new, asking $70. or best offer. Call 549-0871 leave message. tf3-7

Complete hockey pads. Columbia woman's bike excel. cond. $20. Open cell foam (50¢/sq. ft.). Call 253-9465. tf3-3

1950 School Bus. Good condition, no seats, make great camper or store on wheels, $500 Arnold 5-6438. tf3-3

Zenith 25" color T.V. stereo turntable. AM/FM Tuner/amplifier. Low price. Call 549-6344 after 6 p.m. tf3-3

TR250 — 1968 excel. condition. Best offer over $1600. Call 256-8258. tf3-3

Rollei 35 camera $90, Minox "B" camera $55, Kastle skis $50, h & w film 30 exp. 80¢. Write Gunter, Bag Hill Rd., Ashfild. 3-3

Rosemount Fastback ski boots, size 8 used only once. Cost new: $175.00 selling: $110.00. Call: 546-3837 eve. aft. 7:00 p.m. tf3-7

Skis Head Masters in amazing good condition. Call Dave 584-6310. 3-3

Framus Grand Star elec. ac'stic guitar w/hard case. Asking $300. Call Lance @ 6-9017. Leave name & phone if I'm out. tf3-6

Gibson stereo guitar, excellent condition. New $400, asking $270 or best reasonable offer. Also, Fender Bandmaster Amp. $175. 549-1760. tf3-6

WANTED

1967 or later VW Transporter engine. Must be in excellent condition at reasonable price. Call Dave 665-4541 or 665-2861. tf3-6

Learn to fly at UMass with pay. Serve in Air Force for six years at up to $15,000 per year. Call 545-2437 or 545-2451. tf3-6

All men who moved out of Chadbourne in Jan. and did not move to Hamlin; notify Marcus by Mar. 10 if you want to return in Sept. tf3-3

Male vocalist for jazz rock band chic. bs & t etc; Call Mark 6-6582. Anytime call Dick 6-7083. tf3-3

If you have a 40 or 50 hp VW engine for sale, please call 665-5212. tf3-3

PERSONAL

Howdy Doobs, I Love Ynn. tf3-7

Rosie — beware of the Chucko's Ire — Dirty Harry. 3-3

Joey, I'll try to be a substitute for home! Happy Birthday. Love, I Love You. Donna 3-3

To "A Brother" who returned my ID — thanks, but who are you? Paula. 3-3

Happy Birthday Tommy B., love, the girls in apt. #3. 3-3

Ellen & Co. Thanks for the bed & board. Said I'd pay you back. Sometime again. Eric. tf3-6

Every Friday nite movies at Hampden D.C. This week Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda in Cat Ballou plus Road Runner Short, showing at 8 & 10. tf3-3

Fred Thomas where are you? Call 527-1528 or drop in. Rog., Hi Charly, "C.J." you're nice people. tf3-3

Wanted 1 w. f. must be over 21 into Scotch & 1120. Call 6-6820 between 4:30 — 6:00 p.m. ask for Dave. tf3-3

Reward! For the one who brings back my beautiful green & white shawl. No questions — only smiles. Call Kristen 549-1458 evenings. tf3-3

Looking for a girl int. in going to Fla. over Spring Vac.!! Will be sharing expns. with three others. Call Steve 6-6411. tf3-6

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9760. tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, modern country apt. overlooking Lake Arcadia, 7 miles from U. Mass. Call 323-4052. tf3-7

M or F roommate at Rolling Green. Price negotiable. 253-7520. tf3-7

Large sunny room available in Amherst House shared by 3 guys & 1 woman. Prefer woman over 21. $80.00/month. Call 253-7530. tf3-7

178 Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt. Immed., util. incl. Call 546-6947. Rent inexp. tf3-6

Charming 4 rm apt in 200 yr. old house. Sugarloaf St., So. Deerfield. 10 mins. from Univ. $150 month call 6-4523. tf3-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for Immediate rental, 6-month lease. $165/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 6-14

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs on ships! Men women. No experience required. Exc. pay, world travel. send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1226—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111 3-4

FOR RENT

4-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3429, Skihiski Real Estate. 3-6

Colonial Vill., 2 bedrm., Apr. 1 or sooner. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call Bob 253-3564. tf3-8

One bedroom apartment Puffton Village, immediate, $166. Call 549-6767. tf3-3

LOST: REWARD

Reward for 1 pr boots lost Sat. eve 2/26 at 5:30 p.m. in Boyden mens locker room $15 no questions. Call 253-7291 or via note at CC L & F. tf3-3

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3601. tfsem

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Act early. 1.list of 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary, 25¢. PJS 709C 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa. 16801. tf3-6

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $100 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC-6 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-20

American Youth Hostles Trips to Japan, depart Oakland Jun 20 or NYC July 26, 6 or 8 weeks. Call 253-9864 for information. tf3-3

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotelbus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0082. tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $180. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-0667. tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole, I'll get you going. Blues - folk - rock - junk - funk. $5/hr. 527-4212. tf3-10

Recorder lessons! Play the fairest instrument of the Renaissance and Baroque. Private, Beginners and up. Call Fred 253-5316. tf3-6

SPENCER'S MOBIL

Oil changes, tune ups, repairs, while you sleep. Open 24 hrs. Certified mechanic on duty. At Spencer's Mobil next to Post Office. tf3-3

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $20/ski week. Full kitchen privileges DELETE

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $20/ski week. Full kitchen privileges inc. Call (802) 422-3491 for reservations. tf3-28

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

MOVIES

Don't fight the crowds at the S.U. Come to Hampden D.C. on Fri., Mar. 3. See Cat Ballou and Road Runner Cartoon. At 6 & 10. tf3-3

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf3-24

LOST AND FOUND

LOST! LOST! FOUND??? To the person who gave ride to 3 hitch hikers, Mon., we left a bag in the Volvo. Please call 546-7182 or 546-7140. tf3-6

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Kenwood 90W Receiver, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Call 5-0195, ask for Ira. tf3-3

HELP WANTED

Pressman needed to run Davidson 880 in C.C. Print Shop. Must be exper. on this or sim. offset press. 20-40 hrs./wk. Apply at Print Shop. tf3-3

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf3-6

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2090. tf3-10

APARTMENT WANTED

Apt. wanted — 2 bdrm in furn priv home — Amh. Area for married couple & child. Walking dist to town & campus. Need for Sept. 72. Ken 546-6640. tf3-3

MARRIED COUPLES

Exceptional opportunity! Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 586-6304. tf3-6

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed from Northampton, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Will pay. Call Marjory, 586-3304. tf3-3

APT. SUBLET

Echo Hill Townhouse available now, sublease until Aug. 30. Faculty-staff preferred. Call 549-6009, Ext. 25 during normal working hrs. 3-6

LOST

Red & gold brocade eyeglass case containing brown-rimmed glasses and a Bic pen Thurs. nite in the S.U. Contact 546-6725. tf3-3

WANTED TO BUY

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf3-6

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House or PO Box 104, Amherst. 3-3

SUBMARINE RACES

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS! IT'S THE BEATLES' "YELLOW SUBMARINE" SAT. EVENING, MAR. 4, MAHAR, 6, 8, 10, MIDNITE. BRING A FRIEND! A GOOD TIME FOR ALL. tf3-3

ENTERTAINMENT

At last! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 421 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets. tf3-15

GUITARS

Gibson B-25 dk. br. sunburst finish w/case sm. concert size fast action $155. 546-6960 or 546-6958. tf3-7

Goya N-26 Dred. Mod. dk. br. sunburst finish w/case $155. 546-6958 or 546-6960. tf3-7

CONCERT

Edgar Winter and White Trash in concert North Adams State College Mon., Mar. 6, 8 p.m. Tickets $3.00, interested call Carol 6-7429. 3-3

WARNING

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING TO BLOW YOUr mind . . . 3-3

HIGH TIMES

Sat nite, Roger Saloom plays his songs with his band at the Folklore Centre. Only one dollar. Good snacks, too. 3-3

Boogie with Fat tonite at the Folklore Centre. Last rock'n'roll gig here. Only $1.50, 16 Spring St., across from Lord Jeff Inn. 3-3

FUR COAT

Raccoon coat exc. cond. for med. am. size wn. $30 will bargain. 546-6960 546-6958. tf3-7

Notices

BAHA'I ASSOC. CLUB
Meeting this Sun. Mar. 5 at 5:00 in the CC. "Road Show" rehearsel following at 7:00. Check schedule for Rm. #.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 on Sat. 3/4 for the Stete School. It will leave the school to come back at 3:30. All interested are welcome.

BOOGIE
Boogie with "Rush" at Crabtree on Fri. 3/3 from 9 to 1. Only 50c. Let's get it on!

CHRISTIANS
Bus leeving Sun. for Florence Cong. Church from the Newmen Center at 8:30; the Bus Stetion from Morrill 8:32; Hemlin 8:35; Emerson on U. Dr. at 8:40. All invited.

CONGRATULATIONS
A dinner honoring Chris' recent accomplishments will be held Fri. 3/3 for all sisters concerned. Well done, Chris.

COUS-COUS
What's that? Come end find out. Tonight at 5:30 in Farley Lodge. $1.00 for all you went to eet-liquid refreshments on hand of course!

GOD'S FOREVER FAMILY
Family Time 6:30 p.m. in 911 CC. Fellowships for all Christians in 5-college erea. We'll be shering from 1 to 2.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING
Do you need e bebysitter? Avellables registered in Gormen House. Call 546-9537 or 546-4546.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular monthly dance will be held tomorrow, Sat. 3/4, et the Worcester Dining Commons from 8-11. All club members should attend if possible.

HILLEL
Elections. Pick up nomination papers in Hillel Center. Israeli Dancing: Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. Hillel Center, Free Instruction. All welcome.
Services: tonight at 7:30 in Hillel Center.

HISTORY GRAD STUDENTS
There will be an important meeting for all History Grad Students on Sun. 3/5, et 7:30 in the 6th floor Lounge of Herter Hall.

MACKIMMIE MOVIES IN SOUTHWEST
Movies will be shown every Fri. in Hampden Commons et 8 end 10. This week Lee Marvin end Jene Fonda in Cet Ballou.

OUTING CLUB
Note the change in time. The Morris Cave trip will leave et 8:30 a.m. from Clark Hall. Remember there will be e meeting Mon. et 6:30, 165 CC.

PEACE VIGIL
Every Sun. 12-1 p.m. on the Amherst Common. A silent but eloquent witness egeinst the wer. Come end bring your friends.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Herold Feinstein's photography workshop will meet at 1:30 end 6:30 Fri. in the old library of the Ed. School.

SISTERS
Florence Luscombe, 85 yr. old sufferegist, will be with us on Mon. 3/6 et 10 p.m. in Rm 162-175 CC to share her experiences from the sufferege movement, her impressions of how far we've come and her ideas about where we ought to head. Join us!

WMPIRG
WMPIRG Petitioners bring petitions to WMPIRG office by Mon. 3/6.

LOST
Black male iebredor retriever, friendly, nemed Fido. Cell 253-3563 or 584-9554.
Wedding band, men's white gold. Inscription VCF to WJM. 545-2337.
6 mo. old puppy ten with black tip on tell. Answers to "Prophet". Call 546-8006.

FOUND
Full-grown ember colored male cat found in Machmer Hall Wed. evening. Would owner please contact 253-3798.

PINNING
Kathy Fraser, 74, Pi Bete Phi to Doug Somerville, 77 Bridgewater State College.

ENGAGEMENT
Dagmer Bellsky, King Phillip Apts., to Robert Rue, 72, King Phillip Apts.
Gwen DeVeuve, 72, Pi Bete Phi to Timothy Whalen, 73, Lambde Chi Alpha, Colgate.
JoAnne Taschetta, 74, Cambridge to John H. Monehan Jr., 72, 202 Hamlin House.
Melissa Ann Sutton, 74, B.U. to John J. Tuffy, 72, Pi Lambde Phi.



Crossword Puzzle

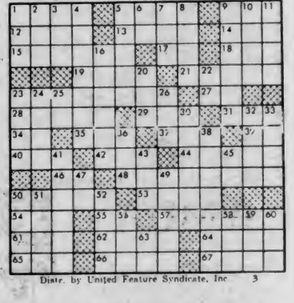
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	L	A	I	D			A	R	A	B	S			
C	O	A	R	S	E		L	A	C	I	N	G		
R	O	T	E		S	P	I	N	E		A	L		
I	R	E		M	I	R	E	D		F	R	O		
M	E		A	A	R	O	N		A	L	E	S		
E	R	E	C	T	E	D		F	L	O	S	S		
		B	R	E	D		C	L	I	O				
S	L	O	E	S		G	R	O	A	D	E	R		
T	I	N	S		F	R	E	E	S		V	A		
R	A	Y		A	R	I	A	S		R	I	G		
A	N		E	R	I	E	S		F	A	C	E		
Y	E	A	R	N	S		E	L	E	C	T	S		
		S	T	E	A	K		D	I	N	E	S		

ACROSS
1 Insect
5 Liquefy
9 Music: as written
12 Nobleman
13 Mr. Khayyam
14 Sunburn
15 Release
17 Greek letter
18 Skill
19 War god
21 Mediterranean island
23 Tunelessly
27 South latitude (abbr.)
28 French revolutionist
29 Affirmative
31 Man's nickname
34 Preposition
35 Letter of alphabet
37 Spread for drying
39 French article
40 Stitch
42 Soak up
44 Solos
46 Part of "to be"
48 Period of the new moon
50 Journeys
53 Resorts
54 Chapeau
55 Hypothetical force
57 Make certain
61 Exist
62 Chestnut with white interspersed
64 Short jacket
65 Marry
66 Sea eagles
67 Musical instrument

4 Book of facts
5 Roadside hotel
6 Printer's measure
7 Once around track
8 Decorate
9 Bogs down
10 Fruit cake
11 Pilaster
16 Talks idly
20 Crafty
22 Conjunction
23 Man's name
24 Melody
25 Conjunction
26 Still
30 Sailor
32 Turkish regiment
33 Tablelard
36 Vast age
38 Article of furniture
41 Lingered
43 Footlike part
45 Preposition
47 Military Police (abbr.)
49 Unlocks
50 Melt
51 Unusual
52 Painful
56 Click beetle
58 Southwestern Indian
59 Fish eggs
60 Finish
63 Indefinite article

DOWN
1 Toll
2 Careless
3 Before



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Libre can be e world beater but needs a "cheering section." Natives of this zodiacel sign thrive on flettery. The classical Libren can overcome odds and succeed if e "special person" has feith and puts it on record. Libre harmonizes with Leo, Segittarius, Gemini end Aquarius. There is attraction where Aries is concerned, but caution should be exercised with Capricorn end Cancer.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marriage, partnerships, speciel reletionships are spotlighted. Sudden chenges occur. Protect image. Concentrete on public reletions. You can now receive recognition that is overdue. Be e grecious winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unusuel procedures due to succeed. Strive for originality. Look to future instead of brooding about past. Your efforts will be eppreciated. Employment picture is subject to fevoreble change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic interests are featured. Write letter which reveals your true teelings. Be creetive. Break barriers of emotional restriction. Be yourself-adhere to personal style. Let others imitate you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust hunch. Intuitive Intellect is honed to razor sherpness. Changes occur in home, domestic area. Investment aimed et building security pays dividend. Optimism repleces recent skepticism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plenty of activity indicated, including trips, replies to messages and special communications. Versetility, entertainment are highlighted. Sociel lite eccelerates. Obtein valid hint from Cancer message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial situation fluctuates. Gein shown if you stick to basics. What you seek is eveilable. But don't neglect essentials. Tendency now is to be impatient. Requisite, however, calls for adherence to routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Publicity could accompany efforts. Don't try to hide light under proverbial bush. Shine forth with ebilities, desires. Member of opposite sex could prove valuable elly. Respond accordingly. Recognition is due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Areas thet have been conceeled are meede eveilieble. You are eble to successfully utilize lessons learned in past. Some shakeups ere due. On the whole, these benefit you. Welcome progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unusuel procedure can be utilized to make gains vie professional endeavors. Friends, hopes end wishes blend and you are happier. Pisces figures prominently. Don't be efreid to be romantic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept responsibility, including overtime assignment. Rewards now can be substential. Your own unique style is eppreciated. Don't change it or copy others. Aim high; velue yourself and others will, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel opportunity-and desire-is activated. Your philosophy concepts gein wider attention. You are eppreciated. Your counsel will be sought. Those at a distence get in touch. Put ideas on paper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New epproach breaks financiel logjem. Get to heart of matters. Articulete desires. Reach understending with mate, close associete. Trying to hide things now would be error. Know this and act like you know it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sparkling sense of humor. You can handle large projects, but often fall down when it comes to handling details. By October, you will be riding high-you will overcome emotional setback and will be on your feet.

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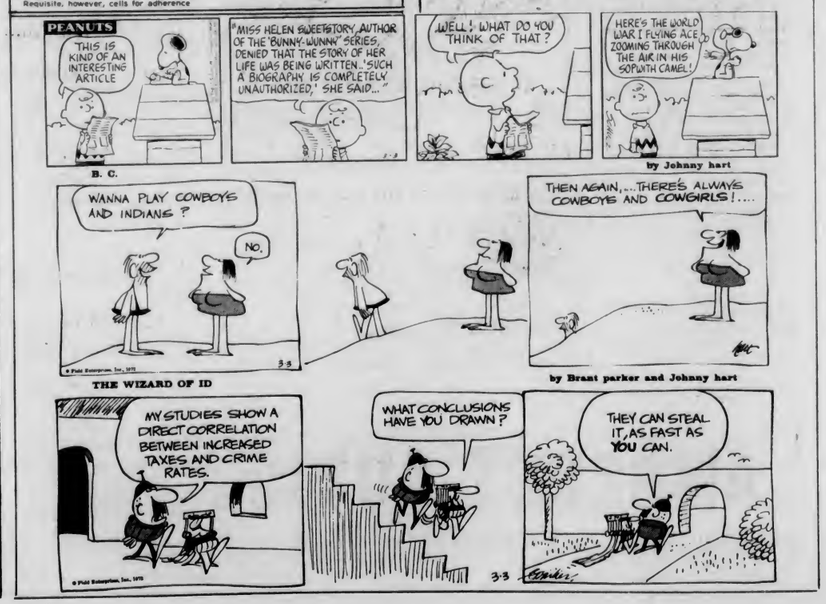
superficial smiles'

"get these clothes out of here!"

sale

VESTS	
30	Now 12.00
25	" 11.00
JERSEYS	
4	Now 2.00
5.50	" 2.50
6	" 3.00
7.50	" 4.00
12	" 5.50
TIES	
6-7	Now 2.00
3.50	Now 1.00
SKIRTS	
8	Now 4.00
12	" 6.00
25	" 12.50
DENIMS, CORDS DRESS FLARES AND KNITS	
6-6.50	Now 2.50
7-7.50	" 3.00
8-8.50	" 3.50
9-9.50	" 4.00
10	" 4.00
12	" 5.00
14	" 6.00
17	" 7.00
DRESSES	
8	Now 4.00
10	" 5.00
15	" 7.50
20	" 10.00
25	" 12.50
SHIRTS	
13	Now 5.00
5	" 2.00
7	" 3.00
HATS	
3.50	Now 1.50
6	" 2.00
2.50	" 1.00
5.50	" 2.50
BELTS	
5	Now 2.50
7	" 3.00
8	" 3.50

ALL POSTERS...50c
ALL PATCHES...50c



JV's Make It A Happy Ending

By ROY LYONS

The UMass jayvees capitalized on a shorthanded situation midway through the second period Wednesday night and went on to smother the UConn jayvees 10-1 at Orr Rink. The Redmen scored two unassisted goals while Kevin Thompson was serving a two minute minor. Left winger John Muse got the first shorthanded tally at 12:52, outracing the defense on a breakaway and then stuffing a backhander behind the sprawling UConn goalie. Ron Smith followed this up a minute later with a mid-ice fluke that completely disheartened the UConn squad. The issue was never in doubt after that.

UMass dominated the first period with Kevin Connors providing the impetus. Following defenseman Brian Mulcahy's opening marker at 5:12, Kevin closed out the scoring for the period with two goals, one at 7:28 and the other at 19:39. He rang the first one off the far post after working himself in position with some clever stick handling. It was a power play goal with Breig off for tripping. On the second he caught the UConn defense flatfooted as he circled the net and jammed it home. John Binkowski made a tremendous save at about the four minute mark, robbing a UConn forward who walked in alone.

UMass coach Russ Kidd pulled Binkoski with the game half over and inserted Steve Moran, as he made an effort to give everyone some ice time in the team's final contest. Kevin Connors potted his third goal at 18:12. Jay Connors set up his brother's hat trick with a perfect centering pass. A breakaway bid by Bill Mintiens was turned aside on a brilliant save by the beleagured UConn goalkeeper, and the period ended with UMass in command 6-0.

The action in the third period remained one-sided. The Huskies continued to simply dump the puck into the UMass zone, a tactic they pursued throughout the game. Paul Allen, Dave Keough, and Wayne Douglas ran the score to 9-0 before Nekowitz broke the shutout bid with the only UConn goal of the night. Allen's wrist shot, following a brilliant shift at the blue line, broke off the goalie only a minute and a half into the final period. Keough was set up by Douglas, who did some tough digging behind the net to get the puck in front. It came at 3:06. They traded places at 12:53 with Douglas scoring and Keough assisting. Nekowitz then lifted a high wrist shot past Moran at 13:13 to put UConn on the board, but Thompson's power play goal, the final one of the game, put UMass into double figures two minutes before the final buzzer.

Besides the spark provided by Kevin Connors, who was flying all night long, the Redmen blue-liners all put forth a determined effort, particularly Brian Mulcahy. The victory gave the team a final mark of 6-6-1.

FIRST PERIOD

Team	Goal	Assist	Time
UM	Mulcahy	(J. Connors)	5:12
UM	K. Connors	(J. Connors)	7:28
UM	K. Connors	(Thompson)	19:39
	SECOND PERIOD		
UM	Muse	-	12:52
UM	Smith	-	13:57
UM	K. Connors	(J. Connors)(Thompson)	18:12
	THIRD PERIOD		
UM	Allen	(Edwards)	1:32
UM	Keough	(Douglas)	3:06
UM	Douglas	(Keough, Ellis)	12:53

Gymnasts In Boston

By JANE CROOK

After having compiled a 7-2 record in dual meet competition this season, the UMass Varsity Gymnastics team will compete in the 5th Annual New England College Invitational Gymnastic Championships this Saturday, to be held at M.I.T. Preliminary competition will get underway at 11 a.m. and run until 5 p.m., determining team standings, all-around winners, and qualifiers for the finals, which will be held later that evening.

Last year the Redmen finished a disappointing second, losing to Springfield by only .2 of a point. The meet was one which saw UMass, who was in last place in their division after floor exercise, continually strive to chip away at the Springfield lead, only to lose by such a narrow margin. Thus UMass scored an amazing 157.1, and collected 14 individual medals, their effort to topple the Chiefs from the number one position in New England had failed.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen's Redmen, tied for 2nd place in the Eastern League will compete in the University Division against Southern Connecticut and Springfield. Teams entering the meet will compete in one of two divisions. The University Division consists of teams having scored 125 points or more in a dual meet this season, while all other New England teams will compete in the College Division.

The meet will include both team and individual competition. The top five performers in the University Division and the top three in the College Division in each event will compete in the finals, which will begin at 7:30 pm.

During the regular season, UMass defeated So. Conn. 152.45-144.60, but the Owls are expected to be stronger now. They are led by all-around man John Crosby, who scored a surprisingly low 48.55 against the Redmen in December.

UMass' biggest rival will be Springfield College, as the Chiefs are the only N.E. team to have defeated the Redmen this year. On February 9th, the Chiefs downed the Redmen 156.2-154.7. UMass has the potential to avenge the loss, but must compete as a team to do so. The hitting percentage looks to be crucial again.

Massachusetts will enter Tony Vacca and Steve Scuderi in the all-around. Last year Vacca finished fourth in this grueling event, as well as placing second on the high bar.

Other Redmen standouts will include Jack Berner and John Calabria, who placed fifth on floor last year; Steve Nelson and Rich Seikunas on sidehorse; Danny Spier, John Oliver, and Jay Aronstein, who placed fifth, on the rings; Jay Thompsen who finished second in vaulting in the division; Dave Genest who tied for first on p-bars; and Tom Myslicki on the high bar.

The Redmen squad will be seeking to improve their second place finish of the past two years, as both times Springfield College has edged them for top honors.

Frosh Go For Perfect Season

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Tomorrow night, the unbeaten freshman basketball squad travels to Providence, seeking their sixteenth consecutive victory against Brown University. For the 1971-72 yearlings, this will be their last obstacle of the season, as they attempt to duplicate the undefeated season of those that are presently seniors.

Brown, which has lost only two road games, to Boston College in overtime and to Dartmouth, will present a stiff challenge to Coach Fan Gaudette's cagers. The Brown freshmen, emphasizing quickness, are considered one of the top frosh units in New England.

Coach Gaudette expects to start the same fivesome that has terrorized the opposition all season. So far, John Murphy leads the team in points and rebounds with 20.9 p/g and 13.3 rb/g. Bill Endicott is next on the point parade with 18.1 p/g, followed by Tom Gillams with 16.5, Mike Flanagan with 13.5 and Jim Burke with 11.9. The stats are comparably impressive when it is noted that Tom Gillams follows Murphy closely in the rebound column, averaging 12.5 rb/g and the two guards, Endicott and Burke had 7.1 and 6.2 caroms per game.

Thus, the statistically impressive cagers face their last challenge of the season.

GOVERNOR SARGENT

"Environmental Policy"

Tuesday, March 7, 1972 8:00 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom Program Council

WMUA

This Saturday, WMUA, 91.1 FM, "The Voice of Redmen Sports," presents a big doubleheader featuring both varsity hockey and basketball.

At 2:45 Saturday afternoon, Dan Kamal and Bill Ballou will be calling all the action from Orr Rink as the second seeded Redmen take on seventh seeded St. Anselm's in opening round Division II playoff action.

At 7:50 Saturday evening, (CQ) Ken Best and Marty Kelley will be in New York to bring you all the action as the UMass hoopsters play the Rams from Fordham.

So be sure to tune in this Saturday for all the UMass sports on WMUA, at 91.1 FM., "The Voice of the Redmen."

Notice

There will be a most important organizational meeting of all women interested in trying out for the women's varsity softball team on Thursday, March 9, at the WoPE lounge.



nouvelle gallery

cordially invites you to attend

our public opening

featuring the work of

Armando Balboni

and

Idahlia Stanley

sunday afternoon, the fifth of march

from two o'clock

eleven bridge st., northampton

(in the Collector Building on rt. 9)

AMHERST AUDIO is still the best place to buy a stereo system.

Pucksters Host St. A's

By BILL BALLOU

This is the time of year that is most unpleasant for hockey coaches. By the time the month of March has rolled around, a coach has found himself in one of two positions. Either he has suffered through a dismal season and missed the playoffs, or he has had a successful year and faces the opportunity to participate in post-season action.

However, being in the playoffs generally means that a coach finds himself walking around thinking horrid throughts about getting knocked out in the first round, finds that his palms are sweating profusely, and finds that his stomach has a funny little feeling inside of it from the time he wakes up until he finally falls asleep.

UMass head hockey coach Jack Canniff is no different from any other coach. He feels the pressure. The smile is still there, but it's a little forced. There's still a chuckle, but it's a nervous one.

The playoffs start for UMass tomorrow at 3 PM in Orr Rink and marks the first of what Canniff hopes will be three winning playoff games. The Redmen lost to St. A's, 5-4, a couple of weeks ago up there, but they still rate as favorites to win this one and advance to the second round.

In fact, Canniff thinks his club could go all the way. He's not cocky by any means, and he's just as concerned about this upcoming game as he could possibly be. But he knows his team and his talent.

"You just hate to look ahead," he stated, "because in a single elimination series all it takes is one game and Bang! you're hanging up your skates for the season."

"But I'll tell you this; when we're right we're as good as anyone in this division. We can do it, there's no question about it; we've got the horses."

Canniff says he has the horses, and he's going to take these playoff games one at a time. He also says that the Redmen are going to offer "no excuses."

But, and it's a big "but", the Redmen do have physical problems. Bob Shilalie, Mike Waldron, and Don Riley have some degree of injury, although it appears that Shilalie is the only one in danger of missing the game. Pat Keenan and Jim Coleman, both centers, have been complaining of feeling "run down" as of late and are being tested in the Infirmary. Hopefully they'll be able to play on Saturday.

Playoff hockey is usually conservative, tight-checking, defensive hockey. UMass has not been playing like that as of late. If they hope to go anywhere they must, as Canniff diagnosed, "tighten up."

There's something special about playoff hockey. This playoff game starts at 3 PM Saturday at Orr Rink. Be there for a treat. If you can't, tune in on WMUA.

It could be the start of something big.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



THAT'S PC'S BRIAN REYNOLDS stopping Eric Scrafield of UMass. Chico Shea looks for a possible rebound. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Boot Hill Relived At Fordham

By EARLE BARROLL

Home court advantage?...Like you've never heard it before!!!

UMass basketball has seen it on the road, they've experienced it themselves at the Cage, but when it comes time to separate the home court from the home court, you had better start right at the top with Fordham University.

Tomorrow night at 8, the cagers step onto the wildest and most formidable away court they will have been at this season when they take on the N.I.T.bound Fordham Rams.

The Rams have not lost at home in two years, a home court that goes by the name of Rose Hill, but which Jack Leaman calls through experience "Boot Hill."

The rise of Fordham to a position of eastern prominance has been hashed over time and again. Last year, Digger Phelps, in his first year, inherited a 10-15 team from the year before and in one season took them to the eastern regionals of the NCAA tournament and a 26-3 record including an 87-79 win over the Redmen here at the Cage.

Phelps has left for Notre Dame. Charlie Yelverton, their all-American is now with the Portland Trailblazers. But Fordham has gone on and gone on big again under the leadership of Dr. Hal Wissel from Lafayette and another small yet extremely quick Fordham team.

Their credentials are imposing to say the least: The N.I.T. committee hit them on the initial day the bids went out. Their record is 16-8 including a super win over then nationally ranked Princeton, who earlier in that week (last December) upset North Carolina (This was done on eastern TV at Rose Hill). And while UMass was in Philadelphia, the Rams were runners-up to second ranked Louisville at the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. This included a win over Providence on their way to the finals.

Wissel and Leaman are no strangers to each other. While the new Fordham was at Lafayette he ran a summer camp in the Poconos and Leaman was a special guest during the summer to lecture, teach and show films.

What came out of this was that Wissel took all of Leaman's plays he used at UMass back to Lafayette and now they're at Fordham. As Leaman says, "We don't have to scout Fordham. It will probably be something like a ping-pong game."

Both teams will zone press each other. Fordham made the press famous around the east last season. The Rams are not as big up front as the Redmen but they're leapers and tough and aggressive.

This game is very important to Leaman and his team: "We have got to get us believing we're a good basketball team," he said. "It's much better to be 16-10 than 14-12."

For this to happen the Redmen will have to have the last serve at Boer-Rose Hill.

Notice

All volleyball teams in the volleyball playoffs may pick-up schedules today in the intramural office in Boyden Gym.

Frosh Grapplers Second

By JOHN BOCK

New Britain, Conn.-There were two tournaments going on simutaneously at the Central Connecticut State College campus and both teams that participated under the UMass flag, took seconds.

The story of the Varsity struggle with Springfield has been told and all that remains is a post script in the form of a salute to those wrestlers who hung in the consolation matches and picked up valuable points for UMass.

Wrestling in the 126 pound weight class was Mike McGlaughlin, one of four freshmen that wrestled Varsity in the tourney. Mike picked up an easy win in the preliminaries, decisioning his Boston Univ. opponent 7-1, and thus earned the right to advance. In the quarter finals Mike pulled out an 8-4 decision in overtime, besting Silva of Bowdoin in one of the best bouts of the tournament. The next day Mike lost to Hamilton of Central Connecticut 6-4 and put himself in the consolation semi-finals. In his first march he won 5-0 over the boy from Wesleyan, but lost in the finals to Pressman of URI 5-2, thus earning a fourth place trophy and two team points for the Redmen.

Chris Cadwallader lost to Steve Gaydosh, who would take his fourth New England title at 158, after decisioning two opponents in the preliminaries and quarter finals. It was Conan Cadwallader 8-3 over Raphaelson of Brown and 7-2 over Kuentz of MIT. In the first round consolations Conan pulled out a pin in the very last second of the march as he decked Darrin of Bowdoin in 5:59 (Consolation matches were six minutes in length). Bob Wickwire of CCSC was the third seeded man in this weight class and true to his seed beat Cadwallader 5-0 in the consolation finals.

In the same gym, on other mats, the NEIWA Freshman Tournament was being held to coincide with the Versity. UMass had only seven entries, aside from those freshmen that wrestled varsity and were ineligible. The seven entries were John Mulvihill at 113, Dick Muri at 126, Don Bergeron at 134, Allan Elmont at 142, Steve Rome at 150, Jack Beaudry at 158 and Steve Schwartz at Heavyweight.

Mulvihill, Beaudry and Schwartz failed to place as the lost in the first round of both the regular and consolation bouts. None went down without a fight, however, as Mulvihill lost a tough one to Tobia of RIC 4-1. Beaudry lost by a big margin to Swanson of Brown and then lost a last second heart breaker in overtime to Wise of LTI. Schwartz was pinned in the first round by Halpin of LTI, but came roaring back in the first round consolation to decision his opponent Grasso of MIT 10-0. The semi-final round proved to be disastrous as Schwartz was clamped by Conway of Amherst.

The frosh had five out of seven in the finals and two proved to be the best. At 126 Dick Muri, showing the experience gained in wrestling a few varsity matches, came from his fourth seed position to upset top seeded Cole of SC in the finals 8-1.

Don Bergeron also came from a low seed in the 134 pound class but didn't upset anybody, being decisioned in the finals 10-2 by Coleman of Williams.

Al Elmont proved that no one at the tournament could hold him down as he spent a total time of thirty seconds on the bottom in three matches. But escapes didn't win it for Al as he was taken down a few times to lose 10-4 in the finals to Seymour of Coast Guard.

About the only thing that can be said about Tony Rome is that the only kids he upset in the tourney were the ones he beat which amounted to everyone he wrestled. He demolished Turker of Coast Guard 12-2 in the finals and took the trophy he has been working for all year. Watching him wrestle is a good reminder that a little muslce never hurts.

John Nickerson came from a fourth seed position to meet Capacci of Coast Guard in the finals. John beat the Springfield boy in a brilliant performance in the semis, but seemed to have run out of steam in the final match as the Coast Guard man pinned him late in the second period.

The final team standings are Coast Guard, UMass, MIT, UConn and Williams. Coast Guard won the tournament for the second time in a row as they wrestled a 11 of their freshmen varsity during the season in preparation for the Freshman Tournament.

Some of the boys will be participating in the Army Invitational Plebe Tourney to be held at West Point on March 18, 1972.

Playoff Picks

The Division II hockey playoffs start on Saturday and will continue through to completion on the following Saturday. MDC sports polled its vast reserve of hockey writers and came up with the entire story on how this edition of the Division II playoffs will go.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

LOWELL TECH 1 at VERMONT 8--Tech is only in the playoffs because New England College couldn't participate. UVM is too strong all over the ice for the Engineers and should have no difficulty in handling them.

ST. ANSELM'S 3 at UMASS 6--The Hawks beat the Redmen up in Manchester by 5-4, but can't expect UMass to play as poorly as they did up there. If the Redmen tighten up on defense they should be able to handle St. Anselm's fairly easily.

SALEM STATE 3 at MERRIMACK 6--Merrimack has been playing extremely well as of late and they own a big 5-4 upset win over Bowdoin. State could be a sleeper but chances are they just don't have the horses.

BUFFALO 4 at BOSTON STATE 3--Buffalo is the question mark surrounding the whole shindig. They only picked up two losses on the season but play a different schedule than New England teams. Boston State has been on the skid lately and has a horrible defense.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

If those predictions come true, then this is how it will be played on the following Wednesday night. The highest remaining seed will play the lowest seed and the two in the middle will play each other. Here's how it'll probably stack up.

BUFFALO 3 at VERMONT 5--The Bisons are still a question mark, but their roster is impressive and chances are they'll give the Cats a fight. However, home ice is worth a couple of goals, especially in Vermont.

MERRIMACK 1 at UMASS 4--The Redmen aren't facing the same club they walloped at home a while back. The score could go higher either way but chances are both teams will be playing it extra cautious.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

IF things are still following the script, then it will come down to UMass vs. Vermont in Burlington on Saturday. Here's how it should all end.

UMASS 2 at VERMONT 4--The heart says UMass, but the figures don't. The Cats have been playing super hockey of late while UMass hasn't. The Redmen beat UVM in OT early in the season with a great performance, but this Vermont team has improved. It'll probably be ended by an empty-net goal.

Poor Richard's

"the compendium for the spirit..."

No. 16
3/3/72

A Weekly Magazine



working hard for your salvation...

WMPIRG: To The Rescue?

By JIM LAVRAKAS

"This country has more problems than it should tolerate and more solutions than it uses. . .Our society has the resources and the skills to keep injustice at bay and to elevate the human condition to the state of an enduring compassion and creative fulfillment."

Ralph Nader and Donald Ross from Action for a Change

The statements of an idealistic man, and one of the few among the throngs of idealistic men throughout the ages who has been turning throughts into creative action. And one of the vast, untapped resources that Nader describes is the potential power that exists in student organization. Nader's plan to realize this potential takes the form of a PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) which would deal with the social and economic problems in a particular area.

Anyone who has been accosted by dive-bombing WMPIRG (a Western Massachusetts PIRG) petitioners is now fully aware that PIRG has hit the campus. My first contact with these people has made me immediately allergic to the letters w-m-p-i-r-g when placed in that, or any other order.

If WMPIRG, as a corporation, is going to keep itself immune to the kind of corruption and dirty dealing that it is supposed to investigate there must be safe guards and checks built into it to make this kind of reverse objective impossible to happen. What has Nader built into this group to insure their immunity and how is WMPIRG carrying out Naders guidelines?

"Except in rare cases, a single-campus PIRG is undesirable..." says Nader. "They must build the intercampus relationship. . .They must clearly deliniate lines of authority and control to insure fair representation." He mentions that this is hard to do before the PIRGs in the area are legally recognized, but, he says, "a clear idea of organization (of the different area PIRGs) should be formulated at the outset." The idea of more than one campus with a PIRG also insures that a monopoly of any kind will not exist.

I spoke with Arnold Millette, an organizer of WMPIRG, about this very point that Nader touched upon. He said

Con't on page four

Aardvarks

The Overthrow: Part VI

We were waiting for him, Nick, Big Louie and I, as he walked out the front doors of Bartlett and headed towards his car on the other side of Herter Hall. We had planned this all week and had coordinated each step of the operation down to the last second. Big Louie carried the "tools" in a briefcase under his arm.

The man opened the passenger door of his car and threw his briefcase in the back seat. We were waiting for just this point. As he got in the car and started to slide over in the seat I hopped in beside him, opened the back door, and, as Nick and Big Louie jumped in the back (we were all wearing the now famous knitten ski masks) I ordered: "Drive." Everything was going without a hitch.

This was "Operation Reprogram". The object was to try and force a complete reversal in the policies of the English 125 program by brainwashing the head man without anyone else discovering the sabotage. And it was coming off; this was intracampus espionage at its best!

I realize that the old proverb "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" was never so apt as in the case of a Commonwealth Professor of English, especially this one. We figured that our brainwashing operation was going to call for some drastic action. We had planned for that.

We were heading down N. Pleasant St. and right opposite the pond Nick went into "phase two" of the plan. He slipped the "Annihilator" over the man's head and I grabbed the wheel. (I will explain to "the less astute among you" - as Mrs. Edwards would say, endearing smile and all - just what the "Annihilator" is. You take one jet pilot's helmet, hook it up to a waterpipe (the bigger the better; we had the best) and you have in your hands one of the truly great innovations of the age, an "Annihilator". It knocked him in a daze in about half a minute. We slid him out of the drivers seat, Nick took his place, and I held the waterpipe. I said I was going to get my revenge on this man and now. . .let the festivities begin!



"What, me?"

"What is your name?"

"Howard O. Brogan". The very name made me boil in rage.

"Do you run the English 125 program?" He answered in the affirmative. Then I let him have it.

"Do you pick your toes?"

"Uh. . .uh. . .wha, wha, what?"

"Do you pick your toes in Poughkeepsie?" I leared at him.

Now, you have to realize that this is the first time that this man, a fifty-plus year old man, had ever been stoned. A traumatic experience if there ever was one. Plus, remember, plus, how would you react to the insinuation that you pick your toes, and in Poughkeepsie, no less!

He went ape. There was nothing we could do with him, he was a total vegetable. We parked the car at the School of Ed. and left him there mumbling to himself. I was joyous that we had left him in such a state but was worried that we had blown the whole plan. I was quiet.

"English 125 is now without a leader!" criedBig Louie. I thought, hey, that's right.

"If only he can hold on as a cabbage brain for another week we can forge onward to our main attack. Without their guard up and their leader incapacitated victory is assured."

We let out a cheer. With the forthcoming main assault in mind, under the auspices of Brogan's mental inactivity, we came closer to Southwest. We HoChiMinh hopped our way through the tunnel of Southwest in the most animated of spirits.

to be continued...

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number sixteen

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff: Frank Baglione, Ken Sulli, Jim Lavrakas, Frank Johnson, Mary Lou Gordon, Gary Gomes, Steve Ferber, Steve Feld, Steve Colwell, Rick Milliken, Jeff Clayton, Rich Davis, Steve Cline, Christine Sullivan, Donald Robadue, Bill Densmore, and Patrick Sullivan.

Photo credits: pgs. 1,3 & 4, Jim Lavrakas; centerfold photos, Al Chapman

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact Bob Nesti.



Nixon's The One!

The president's startling trip to China has jolted many people into taking a realistic look at the events of the first Nixon term of office. He has disappointed many people who have been waiting for the inevitable blunder, the old Nixon's loss of restraint. As the Chinese seem to have acknowledged, you can teach an old running dog new tricks. In a rarely seen attempt to appraise the Nixon performance fairly and sympathetically Frank Baglione examines the moods and trends of the President's administration. Turn to page five for one person's opinion of why, in the battle for America, President Nixon has the lead over his critics.



page five

Viewed Through The Perverse

Does the architecture of this campus tease your subconscious like a Russ Meyer Horn flick? This question amongst others of a similar ilk are explored at length and with illustrations in our centerfold where Richard Davis holds sway. His piece may read a bit much into the architecture, if not we have discovered the most audaciously pornographic show since the heyday of Dirty Alice. And, unlike that legendary Miss, you can get your rocks off daily without really trying; just look up, around, and all about you. The truth is in the looking and if you give it a chance you may decide that Marcel Brever is an old letch too.



pages eight and nine

An Ill-Begotten Affair

Doesn't anyone like anything about the past anymore? In Harold Pinter's screenplay of H.P. Hartley's **The Go Between**, the past (Victorian England) is a foreign land, "they do things differently there." But in Joseph Losey's direction of this film "different" means "wrong." In a visually pleasing film the Victorian character is once again given a sound trashing (ho-hum). In his review of **The Go Between** on page thirteen, Bob Nesti has some criticisms suggesting where this film might have gone astray. Somewhat more sympathetic to the characters than Losey, Nesti's film review spots the weaknesses in plot and theme that diminished the completeness of the film.



page thirteen

And Further True-Life Adventures

Do you pick your toes in Poughkeepsie? The wily, curlied haired youth asks on our left and it's the first of many such egnimatic questions raised in this week's issue. On the next page, for instance, is an inquiry into the character and life of Sylvia Plath as presently is being reflected in her best-selling novel **The Bell Jar**. Then on page six is the question of John Lindsay, does the master of the media and the metropolis have much of a chance in the big time? Read on. Albums? Have we got albums you may ask. Hendrix, the live variety for starters is gone over, and there are more on pages ten and eleven. **Made For Each Other**, is it, as some have said, the best American comedy in quite some time? Well, Poor Richard's happens to think so and Patrick Sullivan tells us why on page twelve. Ever wonder about headphones, well always willing to please Frank Johnson may have some clues into that essential audio part on page. 14. Then, may you ask, what is the answer to the Puzzle. Well it's here, in full on page 15.

Then Weekend, on page 16.

Correspondences With Poor Richard's

Dear Editor:

Referring to Jeff Clayton's article ***Christ On Campus: Camping the Crusade***, I find that he missed the theme on two important points: first, I disagree with him on certain aspects, but second, I agree with him on many more aspects.

You don't have to be Bible waving nut, a long-haired, dirty, hobo to be a Jesus Freak. Christianity is a missionary faith but that is not the end all. Putting "Christ first in your lives" as you put it, doesn't mean shoving Christ into the lives of everyone you come across, and 'ulterior' motives like squashing "soft, impressionable" freshmen is not what the Good Book says. Being a Christian means living like Christ, and He was not known in His time so much for His Words, as much for His works. He had a smile for everyone, a time for everyone, and a helping hand for everyone.

Jeff, these on campus may be J.Fs, in that every time they have a meeting, they are there - not alone, but with their famous little notebooks taking down notes, making sure they get everything what the speaker says. The result? What happens in any course when you are taking down notes all the while? You miss the personal rapport with the teacher and with the subject. Likewise here, and don't tell me that it is not so.

To be one of them means to take LTCs (Leadership Training Courses) - without this you are not a 'full, ready person'. Monday through Sunday, they don't have time for anyone or anything outside their little circle. They are the elite of society. Their valuable time is spent so much in attending Bible studies, rap groups, LTCs, feeding from the Word, that they quite forget about 'feeding' others: they have no time for a word of friendship, no time to help a needy neighbor, no time to just sit and chat. The biggest kick is when it boils down dating: you spew the little booklet at your date and down his guts.

Say man, the other guy on the street is also a human, he too, is flesh and blood. He has problems also, he would like to relax, have a clean, happy, fun time. If my date started shoving the 'four laws' down my throat, I would beat Superman in a getaway.

The other girl, she just wants to cool it on a date, relax and rest, away from the routine of everyday life. She knows that if she is with me, what she will get is a happy, quiet evening, what she won't get is the 'four laws piledriver'.

Christ said, "You are saved of grace, not of works, lest any man boast", and He went on to say "Let your manner of life be worthy of the Gospel", and "Be ye in the world, but not of the world". (Jeff, these here are not in the world, they are out of this world.) Did He tell you to cut yourself off from society, or to work in society?

Wake up to reality? Before Christ rammed the four laws down people's guts, he gave them food, clothing and shelter. He healed them, rapped with them, played with their kids, mixed with their people, helped them in their immediate, personal or material needs.

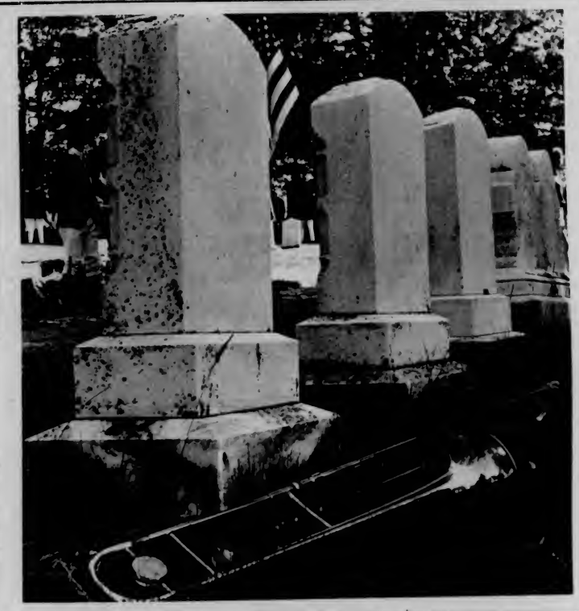
What does 'your' Christ tell you about Boltwood Project, Room to Move, Mental Health Services, Students Offering Support, the Health Services Student Advisory Board, Food Services Committee, WMPIRG, Coalition for Environmental Quality, Northampton Volunteers - just to mention a few of the organizations run by students on campus, working towards solving people's problems - your people's problems? Does He tell you to disassociate from them, to be a self-centered, in-your-own-group-egocentrist, not to be a part of the working society? Boy, if He tells you that, then you must be having a different Christ, not the Christ of the Bible. Does He tell you to take away my book and then feed me lies like "I don't know where you stay!"? Man, what brand of Christ are you selling?

The Christ of the Bible cared - cared for His people, for His society. Where there was sorrow, behold, He was there. Where there was trouble, problems, hunger, sickness, disease and death, He was there. He wasn't there to gripe or to talk; anybody can do that. He was there to care for them, look after them, and help solve their problems.

No, Jeff, you are right, there is a serious shortage of JF's here. These people aren't JFs. Jesus Freaks care, they care for their brother, for their neighbor. The good samaritan did not give the injured traveller the four laws, he gave him his care. (If you who 'know the Lord' think this story does not apply to you, think again, because exceptions are few and far between.) Since parroting verses back and forth seems to be a basis for their doctrine, let me give you a couple of closings: "They shall know you by your deeds", "For he who knows how to do good, and does it not, it is sin", "What you do unto the least of my brethren, you do unto me", and "Woe to you, you scribes and Pharisees,...you preach, but do not practice".

....Not good works to earn salvation, but because you have it by grace.

Yours,
N. Haridasan



To the Editor:

Steve Feld's latest plunge into the pratfalls of the superstar (*Neil Young Finally Comes Around*-Poor Richard's, February 25, 1972) once again proved his inadequacy as a music reviewer. He revels in the esoteric, so much so that we are more conscious of Feld the Supergroupie than Feld the objective interpreter of the body of Young's work. Feld makes the statement that "half good and half bad isn't anywhere near good enough," but he misses entirely the fact that *After The Gold Rush* often fell in to the same lifelessness, and Young has gained his "superstar" status only through a small number of his songs.

Since Young's work is consistent, what is wrong with *Harvest*? When he's good on this album, he's excellent. "Old Man" shows a welcome side of Neil Young with its picking banjo but Feld's allusion to Stephen Stills "4 and 20" shows ability to make connections that aren't really there. The connection seems to be made more out of the fact that Young and Stills have played in musical groups together and, naturally, their personal lives would gush forth in their works and they'd be eternally linked. This again only shows Feld's obsession with the "groovy" image.

This same sort of idolration which reaks in pseudo-hip fan magazines like *Circus* and is beginning to creep into *Rock*. The image is all that matters, to hell with any knowledge of the music and performance. The fact that Mr. Feld reads these journals (plus the rock cultist bible *Rolling Stone*) shows in the incidental details of his work. Instead of perceptive analysis, we get gossip. Judith Christ does much the same with her film reviews, in fact neither are reviewers at all they're cultists, plain and simple, and the evocation of the "superstar" image cannot compensate for the inanity of the prose.

William Tannett

Feiffer



Books

A Prelude To Breakdown

The Bell Jar: a review by David Ritchkoff

In "*The Bell Jar*" Sylvia Plath finally got to be herself. Although Ms. Plath may seem to be thrice removed (the book being written by Plath under the psuedonymn of Victoria Lucas about a girl named Esther Greenwood), it seems justifiable to discuss the book as an auto-biographical piece. *The Bell Jar* allowed Sylvia Plath to pour out the early years of her life, the confusion, the doubts, the "psuedoness" of the brilliant, vivacious college girl. What the reader receives, in turn, is a book that is as personal as any book can possibly be. We are allowed to enter Plath's mind and walk with her through a whirlwind guest editorship summer at "Mademoiselle Magazine" in New York to her attempted suicide on returning home and her time in a posh, private asylum back to recovery. This journey through Greenwood/Plath's mind is an especially powerful one for the student, because it hits close to home and crystalizes feelings that are common in the falseness of the academic world.

Esther Greenwood has been the picture of success in terms of intelligence, education, and rewards. She is a brilliant young writer, poet, and student attending a large woman's college on the east coast (Ms. Plath attended nearby Smith College, graduating "summa cum laude" in 1955.); but behind this glistening facade is the real material for *The Bell Jar*. Esther Greenwood is enclosed by a transparent prison, a "bell jar" in which she breathes and rebreathes her own "sour air". She begins to be aware of her failure to develop her humanity by locking herself behind a row of straight A's and academic honors. She forces herself to become part of the inanity of society's picture of a "woman" and loses ground quickly.

There is no place for her; she hates the stupidity of her college, the dating, the fakery behind the grades. It is the realization that she can do nothing about her situation that begins her downfall. Little by little Esther slips from reality; she can no longer stand up to the shallowness expected of her in all areas of life. And thus, she tries to end it. The description of an off-balanced mind might well categorize *The Bell Jar* as strictly a psychological exploration like *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden;* but Sylvia Plath is doing much more by merely giving us a diary of her thoughts and pulls her book closer to the reader as she pulls the story deeper within her mind. There is something terribly simple as well as something powerful in her description of her attempted suicide: "I felt the darkness, but nothing else, and my head rose, feeling it, like the head of a worm. Someone was moaning. Then a great, hard weight smashed against my cheek like a stone wall and the moaning stopped." As the struggle for reality comes into play for Esther Greenwood the prose becomes somewhat detached and cold. Ms. Plath uses her language to create the actual feeling of an exhausted brain; the sanity is still somehow there, but emotion is gone. Nothing bothers Esther anymore; she has learned to simply not care.



A drawing by Sylvia Plath.

Knowing that Sylvia Plath committed suicide in 1963, we can look at *The Bell Jar* as a prelude to that second and final emotional breakdown. Small successes again failed to put her mind at peace. Read *The Bell Jar*, then her *Ariel* poems to realize the full extent of her torture. She is still the Smithy, caught up in the inadequecy to be a debutante and socialite in *The Bell Jar*. She is a woman in *Ariel*, stripped of any facade--ripping the masks off herself. It is almost a waste to read *The Bell Jar* alone; it is only a one-way trip. Read *Ariel* for the return.

WMPIRG To The Rescue (Con't.)

that WMPIRG was made up of three different college areas--Springfield Area, Five-College Area, and the "Out-West" Area Colleges (which includes Williams College, Berkshire Community College among a host) which have all been keeping in touch. It seems that lately, however, that several smaller colleges have fallen by the wayside while UMass has concentrated on its blitzkrieg to establish a PIRG at home. Millette said that it will be UMass' job to get these struggling colleges on their feet once again.

WMPIRG (in its proposed by-laws) indicates that it will be a non-profit, nonpartisan-political organization. By doing this the problem of "conflict of interest" and directly biased political influence is all but eliminated.

There is still the problem, however, of another aspect of "conflict of interest". Whether or not this organization is designated "nonpartisan" or not it is still a fact that they will have political influence (although it may not be directly biased). This is a natural thing for any growing corporation with a group of professionals working in the heart of political-social-economic problems.

However, PIRGs are set up with a most democratic structuring and it is possible to remove an undesirable governing board (in WMPIRGs case the Local Board) through a student vote. I asked about this voting process and received some hazy answers: "I'm not sure about that process," one WMPIRG organizer said. Like all voting processes this one should be safeguarded by students by a consistent and massive turn out at the polls. It is up to the student in this case to guard himself.

The question of whether or not the term "coercive" can be aptly applied to the "voluntary fee increase with a guaranteed refund" method used by PIRGs for funding has been the rage of topics to get into a rage about on campus. It is pointed out by Nader that the two other alternatives would be impracticable because they are either "wastefully exorbitant" (the "check off system" of marking a card at registration for which the university charges a 15-20 per cent fee of the total amount collected to cover the costs of handling), or "shamefully coercive" (the mandatory fee system where a student is forced to "pay or leave".) The perspective for looking at the voluntary fee with refund has been made inviting by presenting this biased form of "the lesser of two evils".

However, when this method of funding is presented to the campus body in the form of a petition it becomes more and more democratic to the eye. It is pointed out that a petition campaign needs hundreds of workers to make it successful, whereas, the alternative referendum method can be carried out by "a handful of glib students". This method of funding and gaining student support, therefore, guarantees that at least a hundred people are involved, that it is not a careless, mindless "Potemkin" organization. Nader also demands that there be a good cross-section of students on the campus doing the petitioning. In this WMPIRG has stuck close to Nader's guidelines.

The origins of WMPIRG, its past funding and its future budget are questions that may be bugging the reader at this point. WMPIRG was set up in October of last semester. Its funds since its birth have come from a $3500 grant and a loan of the same amount given by the Rockerfeller Foundation supported Connecticut Valley Commission. WMPIRG, since October, has grown to include twenty colleges (in the three areas already mentioned). From the 40,000 students from these colleges that WMPIRG estimates will be the main source of funding a budget of $160,000 per year is planned.



A forlorn pirger.

And what about the student? What other benefits can he reap besides having a constant, year-round surveillance on the environment, discrimination, university policies, community needs, etc? Arnold Millette drove home the fact that any student can get credit for the work he does for WMPIRG for a course in which WMPIRG work is connected: "This is a chance for students to get credits for something they enjoy doing, and, in the end they will have something that will not sit in a box somewhere but will be read and evaluated for action."

Okay. So WMPIRG looks pretty safe structurally but how about the action side of it? How do they stand up to the things that Nader has said they should direct themselves towards? And what about the way in which they present themselves to the public eye?

In Nader's "manual" he stresses the need for PIRGs to look in all directions to investigate. Right now, Allen Yelsey, who heads research, has about sixty students working on problems for investigation. Several operations they are taking part in are court-watching in Chicopee, and research on rural poverty. Their research, by the way, is earning them academic credits. And of course there has been research done on the Montague Plain Landfill.

WMPIRG has devoted its first two columns in POOR RICHARD'S to the controversy involved with the landfill they insist that "we have been keeping on the outskirts of the Montague thing." What they have done then is to use this controversy as a boost to their campaign to gain the attention and support of the campus at large. "We are not elected, so, right now we are making no policies," Allen Yelsey said. The fact remains that both articles contained a visually biased perspective of the controversy. The first article contained a picture of a waste-strewn stream with the heading "landfill more bad than good?" It is certainly true that "we cannot afford the economy of landfill" as Dr. Robert Livingston, ecologist in the Botony Dept. put it. On the other hand he also realizes that if landfill is the only viable solution for the disposal of refuse then it had better be put into operation. The second article contained a four column cartoon depicting the Western Mass citizen being run over by the money-grubbing B&M Railroad. The article itself contained faults that bordered on emotional harangue. For example, the idea that a landfill should not be set up in Montague because the garbage comes from Boston and not from Montague is the kind of blind emotionalism that WMPIRG should watch out for. What about the Amherst landfill off route 9 that is within three miles of the town's water supply? There is no outcry about the dangers there.

I think that what this kind of confusion about policies points to is a general confusion and lack of communication that is only normal in the beginning stages of such a vast enterprise. The reader may have gotten the impression that this EMPIRG report has oscillated between pro and con while trying to put forth certain facts about the WMPIRG presence on campus.

What may have seemed like indecision to take a stand was, in fact, an expose of the different sides of this new phenomenon that has hit the western part of the state (there is also an EMPIRG in the process of development in the eastern part of the state; the division of the state into two PIRGs makes for more concentrated action, by the way). The very idea of PIRGs is an idealistic thought if ever there was one. Looking critically at it then is a way to guard yourself from the hurt that has resulted from the failure of by-gone idealisms. It is in the students of this country that Nader places his faith for success of PIRGs. The hope is that finally, there will come from the idealistic spirit a concrete, productive, working organization that is the embodiment of that spirit.

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Politics

Teaching An Old Running Dog New Tricks

By FRANK BAGLIONE

There was a time in the Roman Empire when a madman held the title of Emperor. He built a birdge from his home to a temple so that he could be a neighbor to the gods, and he once nominated his horse for consul. He reigned only a few years, and when his bizarre reign ended some people, looking for something positive to say about the period, were encouraged by the fact that the large empire had been able to survive the administration of a demented emperor. It not only survived but functioned properly.

When Richard Nixon ascended to the presidency of the American Empire in 1968 there were many who felt that with such a man in the nation's highest office our system would not survive, or, in the least, would cease to function properly. It was, after all, the year in which this nation changed its mind on the latest attempt to block the advance fo communism. Fed by this fact, it was the year in which those seeking a second American Revolution gathered their greatest strength. A tremendous social revolution was gathering; the nation's economic system was stretched taut; threats of an ecological disaster had begun to be heard; the largest political party in the country had been assaulted; the drug culture was peaking; liberation movements abounded. And Richard Nixon seemed to be the man who could only aggravate these sores.

Yet America is not a nation to be trifled with, not by the Black Panthers, not by SDS (remember them), not by the parasitic offspring of the middle class who were secure and comfortable enough to be bored, not by ecological prophets of the apocalypse, not by unwashed drop-outs. America is a great and impersonal sponge--push against it and it gives way, throw yourself against it and it absorbs you. If only for the incredible way it changes its form and remains the same, if only for its utter disregard of threats for immediate change, we must stand in awe, overcome with respect.

Richard Nixon did not aggravate the nation's sores, he numbed them. Nixonism is an overpowering anesthetic, a down, to some, a bummer. Whatever, with a benign neglect of the black civil rights movement he cut the impetus to create turmoil in that area by withdrawing government concern. In 1972 we find the Congress passing anti-bussing bills that should seriously slow the process of school integration. With de-escalation and Vietnamization he made the end of the Vietnam war a matter of patience (which is a virtue). In 1972 we find America firmly committed to total withdrawal and ready to talk about the end of Thieu, and a coalition government. Anti-war groups find themselves with useless picket signs. The government is making corporations move toward meeting anti-pollution standards; Nixon says amnesty for war resisters can be considered after the troops and POWs come home. And the government's stand against the legalization of marijuana is as suspect as was its stand, its firm stand, against wage and price controls. The opposition is continually crashing after its pre-Nixon high.

Perhaps everyone underestimated Mr. Richard Nixon, that "out-of-time man" who looked at 1968 through 1952, that man who thought and spoke like the lamest of the lames. For nearly four years we have stood stunned at the way he bumbled his way through every catastrophe--Haynesworth and Carswell; the Cambodian "incursion" (how lovely he uses the English language); the battle with the labor unions; the defeat in the U.N. over Nationalist China--and still managed to come up smelling like a rose. Even when Richard Nixon stepped off the plane in Peking and the "peoples' revolutionary band" standing behind Chou En-lai struck up the "Star Spangled Banner"!!!! could most people believe our president fully realized or planned the coup he had engineered.



Chou-En--Lai greets President Nixon during his recent China visit. "How was it that America's number one champion against communism should journey so far into the enemie's camp and the only tangible diplomatic result of the visit is America's pledge to withdraw its troops from Taiwan?"

This is why Nixon is infallible. We expect segregation and we get a mild, benign neglect. We expect a Vietnam war of attrition and get American withdrawal and concession. We expect unbridled capitalism and wake up to a frozen economy. And we expect a Kennedy or a McGovern to thaw the cold war only to find Richrd Nixon shaking Mao Tse-tung's hand. As a CBS correspondent remarked, the message is clear--you can teach an old running dog new trucks.

Nixon in China was spectacular. True, by comparison to the gentle looking little Chou En-lai, our president's lack of grace in speaking and his unsure grasp of a courteous demeanor was apparent. And yet there he was making a trip of greater impact than the journey to the moon (also accomplished in his term of office). If he was not the most pleasing and affable ambassador he nonetheless displayed a graciousness and taste that seemed beyond his ability in the past.

The results of Nixon's trip were greater than seeing a U.S. president strolling along the Great Wall, or watching the First Lady perform the duties of a somewhat awkward ambassador of good will. In Chou En-lai's expressing China's desire to seek a normalization of relations with the United States, in Nixon's unhesitating concessions to China's foreign policy wishes. . .here were the amazing results of the president's trip to China. How was it that America's number one champion against communism should journey so far into the enemy's camp and the only tangible diplomatic result of the visit is America's pledge to withdraw its troops from Taiwan? Old Chaing Kai-chek the right wing's dream of recapturing the Chinese mainland for the forces of good, deserted by an old friend, a friend who had pledged to defend Taiwan's off-shore islands back in 1960 when a young Massachusetts' senator ahd said they were not worth fighting for. It may be that there is no "new Nixon," that one's character cannot be changed, but what we have here is a Nixon whose behavior has certainly been modified. It is a Nixon that walks smoothly and cunningly between the changing worlds.

After four years of Nixon we find the United States still solvent, still powerful, still a nation whose sins are not so great after all--after Czechoslovakia, after Northern Ireland, after Pakistan. It is difficult for any nation to cast a single stone. At home we found the idealistic young were not above bloodying their hands either; Nixon's attempts to save face in Indochina by refusing demands for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops did not justify bombings where innocent people could be (and were at Madison) killed by the terrorist's bomb. Social injustices do not allow for the random killing of policemen. Occasional malfunctions and lags in the society were hardly sufficient provocation for the shrill and hysterical speech and actions of morally aggressive radicals. In many cases where Nixon's conduct was little more than mediocre and hollow, the conduct of others made him seem the epitome of honesty and good, solid, common American sense.

As said before, there were those who believed a few years of Nixon-Mitchell conservatism and "repression" would expose the "corrupt capitalist system" for the "Fascist racist state" that it was, in their minds, and lead to a revolution of the people, by the people, and for the people, so to speak. As of this writing, this has not happened. While there will always be a number of odd-balls who mind the store while the revolution is postponed, it should be evident to most by now that the system has accepted just about all the change it can tolerate at this moment. Indeed, there are some indications that in some areas a normal and limited reaction, or counter-revolution if you must, is taking place. It is happening in civil rights most obviously--that particular question has been with us some time now. The process should continue in other areas soon. If Nixon did not bring us together, he certainly did show us how to relax.

It should be safe to say that few found Nixon's first term in office exhilirating, he does not practice the politics of joy. But he showed himself to be a man of ability, resourcefullness, inventiveness, strength and luck (if you will not allow him judgement). He earned people's respect by doing more than was expected of him, and doing it rather well. He earned his share of the people's respect by standing up to the hysterics, the ridicule, the threats, the vicious and sometimes frenzied derision. He held up under the pressure of his job, a situation most Americans have themselves experienced and appreciate. And he lasted; he is not only going to cross the finish line, but he seems to be doing it coming on strong, with good style and showing little fatigue. Richard Nixon seems to be on the verge of outlasting his opponents, and that includes the press who thought they weren't going to have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore.

Richard Nixon has handled his four years in office well. The metaphors and imagery of football plays in which he speaks to describe his government's handling of certain problems is quite accurate. He has been a good coach and has trained a fine team. Each player has his specialty, each man makes the runs, or blocks, or tackles with precise timing. Or like the President's other favorite metaphor, each flank of his forces moves up on command; every fight, every skirmish, every pitched battle is timed and executed to precision. His most impressive weapon is the way he uses surprise. How many times have we believed he was to be run from the field--in Supreme Court nominations, in the economy, in the Vietnam War, in the battles over his two China policy--only to find that he snatched victory from his foes each time. The Supreme Court does look more conservative, he has executed his foe's remedies for the economy, the war dwindles, two Chinas seem to be one.

And now we come upon the battle for re-election. From the looks of his splintered opposition, from the proliferation of lunatic third party candidates, from the way he has timed and handled his recent travelling, who seems to be the most representative candidate? Richard Millhouse Nixon is the only man running as himself, taken for whatever that is worth. Only Muskie of all his opposition looks anything like a representative American candidate. We have people running as anti-war candidates, as anti-bussing candidates, as communists, as socialists, as conservatives. We have a black woman to understand the blacks and women; we have a big city mayor to understand the urban problems; we have all kinds of candidates with their own personal hussle. But where is the man running as himself? Where is the candidate with wide identity but lacking the desire to shove a particular ideology down our throats?

Richard Nixon is such a man. This is not an easy thing to say at a time when every editor of a college newspaper is personally calling down the president, when every comic finds his only salvation in ridiculing him, when nearly our entire intelligentsia snobbishly derides this homely man, and we are all familiar with the knowing smiles that appear on the words "Tricky Dick." No doubt even shoe-shine boys can give you five minutes on the indignities of having Richard Nixon as our president. Yet though this be the case, we should be able to recognize an amazing feat of survival if nothing else. We should be large enough to admit that we have been disconcerted by Nixon's ability to give the lie to our constant depreciation of his policies. Richard Nixon may not be the man we all vote for (certain forces forbid such a thing in the state which gave the world John and Robert Kennedy), but certainly fair minded people can at least appreciate the fact that we have all grossly underestimated the man. And it should be that if we cannot give him our support, we can at least give him our hand.

Perhaps for one moment before the real heat of the campaign begins, that camp which has such great pretentions to morality, hunanism and peace can stoop to find some small bit of humanity in Richard Nixon, and then continue to try and tear him to shreads lest they be forced to suffer his presence another four years.

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The Candidates

Lindsay: The Great Urban Hope

By JOAN GHIRALDINI

John Lindsay served ten years in Washington, in both the executive and legislative branches of the Federal government, and he found life there relatively sedate.

"It's pretty easy to make speeches, throw bills in the hopper, and cast votes," he said recently to a group of the Massachusetts State House Press Corps Association.

"But any single week as mayor of New York, confronting crime, disease and stunted lives, confronting the same reality I have seen in dozens of towns and cities and suburbs, has taught me more about America than all my years in Washington," Lindsay claimed.

And that experience as mayor of New York for the past six years is what distinguishes John Lindsay's presidential candidacy from the five Democratic senators vying for the party's nomination.

For the last 40 years, since the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, every President with a political background has come from Washington, as does every major Democratic contender this year.

"I believe it is again time America sent a President to Washington instead of letting Washington send a President to us," Lindsay stated when he announced last December he was entering the March 14 Florida Primary.

"It is time for a President who has seen and felt first hand the anguish of imposed scarcity, who has been forced to chose between teachers in our schools and doctors in our hospitals, between cleaning our rivers and caring for our sick, because the funds we need are drained away into a mindless wars and into pockets of the few", he said.

Lindsay has held the job of governing New York since 1966, a period during which the urban centers in this country first began to feel the crises that Washington has failed to meet.

Some call the job of New York Mayor the "second toughest" in the country. And for good reason. There are some 300,000 employees, serving a city as large as Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Miami, and Houston combined. No other candidate for President can match that experience in solving the problems of under the tremendous pressures that go along with the modern urban crises.

Some people say John Lindsay has failed as mayor of New York. But the fact is he has been one of the city's most successful mayors, fighting some of the toughest problems ever to face any American city. There is a long list of accomplishments of the Lindsay Administration. Here are some of them:

—Under the Lindsay Administration, New York City has had one of the lowest unemployment rates of any major city in the country, and lowest joblessness among minority groups.

—John Lindsay created the city's first full-time Office of the Aging. His special tax relief program helped 14,000 elderly keep their homes while special rent exemptions spared 30,000 elderly tenants from rent increases.

—To stimulate the economy in the ghettoes, he had $8 million in city funds deposited in ghetto banks.

—Under the Lindsay administration, the number of day care children in New York has doubled. Lindsay also initiated Family Day Care, which enables welfare mothers to work.

—John Lindsay returned the city's parks and streets to people. He closed the major parks and some streets to traffic and sponsored a wide range of cultural, educational, and sports activities— from Philharmonic Concerts to art shows to bike races.

—John Lindsay restructured New York's health care system into a public benefit corporation, with 18 hospitals serving the needs of individual communities.

—The Lindsay administration also decentralized New York's 1 million pupil school systems, shifting control from a nine-member board to 31 locally elected boards with responsibility for local schools.

—Lindsay established the first Department of Consumer Affairs in the country and appointed Bess Myerson to head it.

—John Lindsay as a spokesman for the American cities, has publicly opposed the Vietnam War since 1965. He has seen money desperately needed by the cities wasted in Vietnam and spoken out.

The list of Lindsay's accomplishments can go on for a lot longer, but in the job of mayor of any big city you take a lot of heat for what you do and there's no buffer between you and your constituents. You listen to people whether you like or not. You hear about their day to day life and death struggles for jobs, decent housing, for safe streets, for clean air. Nobody stands between you and the facts.

That's what John Lindsay has had to do in New York and he has met that challenge with courage. When the streets of Harlem were ready to flare up in the hot summer nights of the 1960's, Mayor Lindsay went into the neighborhoods and talked to the people. And he has been bold enough to sharply criticize Nixon's much-heralded trip to China, claiming the president is more willing to travel to China "but not to Harlem or Watts or Appalachia. . .to the places where Americans wait for help."

He has stood up before the generally conservative Florida Legislature, a state where George Wallace is expected to top the primary ticket. And unequivocally spoke out for busing of school children—"because the alternative of perpetuated racial segregation is worse, far worse," he said.

Last month, Lindsay went into Rep. Louise Day Hicks' district in South Boston and talked about "the darker kind of destiny, a destiny of sorrow and suffering and needless. . . death that links us all from what happened at Kent State to what's happening in Vietnam and Derry."



John Lindsay

One woman in the audience later complained that the mayor should have stayed on his intended topic- civil rights in Northern Ireland and not discussed Kent State and Jackson State and Vietnam.

But her husband a retired policeman, disagreed. "I like the way he brought out about the blacks and the way Washington is being too tyrannical," he told Judith Michaelson of the New York Post.

In Florida, John Lindsay has been the only candidate to meet the threat of George Wallace head on. On January 21, he challenged the Alabama Governor to a statewide television debate. Wallace backed down.

He has stated throughout his campaign in Florida that Wallace stands for "everything that's wrong" with America, a statement that does not lie well with the large percentage of voters that Wallace is believed to have.

On Vietnam, Lindsay has consistently opposed the war since 1965 and refuses now to let the Nixon Administration off the hook for perputating the killing in Indochina under the guise of winding down the war.

"It doesn't take an eight point plan, or a four point plan or a 2 point plan, . . .(to end the war). That takes only a one point plan: Bring all the troops home now," he told a gathering of 1,500 students at Northeastern University on Feb. 3.

On civil right and civil liberties, on women's rights, on the problems of minorities and the poor, on the amount of military spending, — John Lindsay has been on the forefront of liberal causes.

But it's the thrust and emphasis of his candidacy that allow him to stand apart from the other Democrats in the race. Boston City Councillor John Joseph Moakley, announcing his endorsement of the mayor, called Lindsay the "urban warrior". And for people like Moakley who have fought the battles of urban crises and know that that is where the priorities of this country must be focused, John Lindsay's candidacy is allowing the electorate to respond to those problems.

When announcing his intention to run in his state, the mayor termed the primary critical to his future presidential plans. He plans to bring his candidacy to as much of a cross section of Democratic voters as possible,— to the retired policeman in South Boston, to the students of the University of Massachusetts.

". . .I'm not going to win and you're not going to win," he told that group of Northeastern students, "if we bicker over who's further to the left or plan tactics to get closer to the middle. We're only going to win if all those people who this administration has slammed the door on get together. We're going to win when the unemployed technician on Route 128 starts talking to the Welfare mother in Roxbury— because this administration had kept them both from working."

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Part Two: The Five Thousand Cliches, and More

By DONALD D. ROBADUE, Jr.

It just may be pretty bleak out there in the working world. Have you been thinking of all those faceless organization men and women in mechanical offices doing mechanical tasks, and how you'll be one of them? Chances are you haven't, and maybe its time you did. Unless, of course, you shelled out $1.95 for a paperback copy of Charles Reich's fantastic money making success *The Greening of America*, in which he not only tells of Consciousness III, love, togetherness, and nonprofits, but he made a bundle to boot. Then you won't have to think at all, because you are part of Consciousness III, the New Generation, and you are where it's all at.

That's right, friend. There is *nothing* out there for us *at all*. It's bad and ugly and organized and profit making. But we're poor, with no responsibilities, we're together, some of us are doing dope, we live on rock music, we love each other, we're honest, and we know what's going on. And we're going to change America with our new consciousness.

What's the matter? You mean you don't feel like you know what the hell is coming off, and you wish that you did have some purpose? Nonsense! Charles Reich really knows what we're up to: "Young people today insist upon prolonging the period of youth, education, and growth. They stay uncommitted; they refuse to decide on a formal career, they do not give themselves fixed future goals to pursue."

Maybe that is what we're doing, but I doubt that it is voluntary. It is only the infants among us that aren't frustrated by the state of suspended adolescence that we are in. One can live in a dorm for just so long before one reaches the point where it becomes a growth and maturity retarding environment. Have you ever wondered what happens to you when you become a senior? And seniors, do you know what is happening to you? I think it has something to do with finding a job and giving up the friendly dorm community and stereo music all day and night. I suspect that it is a quick rush of air out a door, and then a whole new way of life on the other side, once the door has slammed shut. It makes one wonder about the strength of the Truths one used to believe in college. A few years after that it is nostalgia on the wonderful days at UMass, marriage and children, and soon enough you'll be dead.

These things are cliches, but they also make up a large part of the lives we will lead past the age of 21. (Life does exist behind then.) *The Greening of America* takes our university lives as the standard of a new way of life and a new 'consciousness' of the world consisting of spring days and rock festivals that, it maintains, will last forever. The book gives a glowing account of the thoughts, feelings, and intentions so dear to us students and turns it into a vision of perpetual adolescence.

Reich is a good astrologer: his conception of the New Generation (us), contains something for every student who needs self assurance that he is O.K. and that the screwed up mess he is living has a mystical-intellectual justification. Reich spends five pages explaining the importance of our clothes, twelve pages on the importance of music, but less than one page on careers and work. After all, that is the proportion of energy that we spend on the three items.

It is easy to understand why page after page of the book is loaded with ignorance, misinterpretation, and fantasy about the economy, so-called class distinctions, social problems, and the direction our society is heading. That is because it mirrors our fantasies, ignorance, and growing pains about the society. We don't like to be evaluated and to compete, not because of an intellectual stance, but because we are lazy and incompetent. In support of our feeling, Reich attacks the meritocracy system and says that everyone should be accepted for what they are, and shouldn't be made to feel inferior. Feeling inferior is what getting a job only on merit does to the flunkeys and incompetents who didn't make the grade. (Massachusetts state government is years ahead of its time in accepting zeroes and incompetents into its ranks). I'd not care to go to a doctor or have a lawyer who was given his license so as not to hurt his feelings, even though he flunked his exams.

Reich says that all the money that is in the private sector of the economy is being spent on luxury goods, and that it should go to the poor, and to build new housing. This can be done with a change in the consciousness of the middle classes that gorge themselves with the results of our affluence. He, like many of us young reformers, seems to forget, if he ever knew, that if products aren't produced to be sold, then the money doesn't exist. Money isn't a magical substance that people seem to have a lot of by working at imaginary jobs having nothing to do with production or services. It exists because people are producing it through products and labor and mainly through capital investment, which is the seed of the production of new money. If there is no production or purchase of the middle class man's 'material goods', there is no money to put in anybody's pocket, let alone the poor's.

Reich's brand of 'revolution' turns out to be the latest version of a century old myth, the class conflict theory of Marx. Marx, as you know, is quite in vogue among intellectuals, mainly because he makes no sense at all anymore, and intellectuals go for things like that. The 'Corporate State' is the catch-all term this time, and also the oppressive bad guy. We, the oppressed, must put human values back into the inhuman bureaucracy that governs us and that has taken over and continues on its own energy, *totally out of human control*. Remember that last phrase, its important. Reich spends half of his book building up this monolith, only to show how it's crumbling and how everybody is revolting against it and how we will put back in some mysterious thing called 'human values', and make it respond to 'human needs'. This is done, not through individual action and utilization, but through something more 'human'. This comes off if you are willing to believe that bureaucracy is 'inhuman' and unnatural. If you have had the typical set of student nightmares, you'll accept it.

But if you ever gave it any thought, you'll see that bureaucracy and organization is as inhuman as music, art, literature, gardens, clothing, and houses. Man creates and maintains every one of them, so where is the inhumanity? Oh, it's not that kind of humanity, you say, it's the kind one learns in college. It's the real humanities like poetry and sunny days and getting together and love and peace. Bureaucracies have no pity, respect, kindness, or forgiveness for just existing and wanting service, or for incompetence and lethargy. They are harsh and 'scientific'. But the fact of the matter is that they are human. In the end all Reich says is that we should combine both aspects, which is certainly a cheery and sensible position, but hardly the basis for a Marxist brand revolution.



Consciousness III consists of one giant class of humans rebelling in a nonpolitical, nonviolent, and nonaction way against the oppressor class, which happens to be a collection of organization blueprints used to get things done or to preserve existing practices and policies, good or bad. It is a revolt not against technology, but against everything that humans do to make use of technology. It wants the harvest of science and industry, but without the nasties that offend and outrage the humanists, such as organization, efficiency, competence, and competition. They see the corruption, incompetence, inefficiency, unresponsiveness, and robbery that goes along with organization as faults of the system, not human weakness.

We want music, for example. Music is the heart of the New Generation, says Reich, so he spends twelve pages on the meanings of our favorite songs. But the story behind our music is full of bloodthirsty competition, corruption, money and more money, technology, vinyl whose production fills our air with deadly hydrocarbons, electronics, and giant corporations whose hierarchies repress and dehumanize.

But this is a revolution of consciousness only, so we can buy technology and support the vultures and the dehumanization economically while we groove on the Stones with our $500 stereos smoking Mafia dope, and sitting around believing in ourselves. We don't have to actually act against environmental damage that we and others do, nor act against government stupidity and misdirection, or take any real political action against what we may hate about what the government does, or in favor of what we like about it.

To quote him: "Most of the Consciousness III people are notably unaggressive, nonviolent, uninterested in the political game, absorbed by their culture, and its possibilities and mainly ask to be left alone. . .There is nothing worse than having to forego a beautiful outdoor day in order to attend a meeting."

We don't have to be selective consumers and not support the 'Corporate State' with what it runs on, our dollars. We don't have to say a word. We just keep on doing what we're doing, turn our parents onto rock music, togetherness, and sunny days, just like they had in their youth, and tell them they don't have to work eight hours a day.

In the meantime we are forced to drop out of school, that is, Consciousness III, because our parents finally realized that it was a waste of their lives to work hard to keep us in school when they could be grooving instead. So then we have to find a job, grubbing for money and ending up too pooped and hungry to enjoy the fruits of Consciousness III. It's time for some of our parents to do that anyway, but the question is, what then of our philosophy? Go ask Charles Reich, maybe he knows. Better yet if you get frantic enough, ask a psychiatrist, and in that way support the new intellectual class that produces books like *Greening of America*.

No doubt we need a different attitude toward life, one that combines technology and organization with a 'consciousness' of what we are doing and some idea of where our civilization is going. We can't expand industrially and in population in the same way forever, and with the work of groups such as Zero Population Growth and the new awareness of many students and adults of the environment we live in, my hope is that we won't continue on the same course. We need to know the effects and costs of our expansion. The knowledge economy demands training of us that puts us in a position to know about more than just a single-minded area of study. The university is there, if we care to use it.

There are two basic approaches, maybe more, that one can take toward the university experience. There is the cult of subjectivism, one branch of it led by Reich and Consciousness III. In this approach one feels resentful of having to take any course outside one's major, and in certain cases, resentful of taking any courses at all. Rules, regulations, and laws are oppresive and exist only to torment one. All organizations and hierarchies are inhuman and need to be changed, but one is never quite certain how. Griping and hating are subjectivism's main intellectual activities.

On the other hand, one can make the best advantage of wherever one is and whatever one is doing, providing one is not a POW in a North Vietnam concentration camp. This approach makes the best of what the university has to offer while trying to improve it and suit it to oneself at the same time. Organizations and institutions exist to be exploited to our full advantage. This is nothing new, and sounds rather hateful and imperialistic but that is what making organizations responsive to human (our) needs means.

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Campus Aesthetics

Seen Through The Eyes Of The Perverse

By RICHARD DAVIS

"Didn't sit on the toilet long enough this morning? Didn't give it a chance. Patience. Sit, think, create. Gotta walk around all day fulla shit, just no time anymore to let it out, just no time to let it slide out, gotta use those muscles; tighter, harder, harder, so hard it will never come out."

"Walking by the Campus Center with those smelly bowels, no wonder it looks like a waffle. Yesterday's breakfast is still in there; the muscles are so tight they pushed up instead of down. Diagnosis: Ocular Colitis. Prognosis: Good if the muscles loosen up."

"Hey man! What kind of a rap are you layin' on me? You think I don't see those buildings when I walk around all day? I see them. I walk by them every day and I know the guy who planned 'em was the one who was fulla shit. Just look at 'em. The Campus Center, ya that's a far out building; so far out why didn't they leave it out there where it belongs. And that new library. Just what we need; a big prick in the middle of this fuckin' campus. Now Goodell, that's what a library is. Whata we need the Empire State Building to keep all those books for anyway? And did you see that anal extension onto Bartlett? Just a big ugly prolapse rectum for the English and Psych and whatever other people there are in that building to tickle the asses of the jocks over there at Boyden."

"Wait a second man. Calm down. I'm sorry I got you so excited. Is that what you really see when you look at those buildings?"

"Ya. And I see more shit than that too."

"O.K. O.K. But will you listen to me for a second? Didn't mean to come down on you so hard but I'm really pissed off about attitudes like yours. Not that I don't think you're justified, but I see something else. Will ya listen to me for a while? Let me tell you how I feel."

"I'm in a hurry but if ya talk fast I'll listen. C'mon, c'mon let's hear it. I aint' got all day. Hit me with it."

"The Campus Center. A waffle? I can't buy that. You complain about just being a number here, just a little speck that keeps getting pushed under the carpet. Well this building justs reaches out and grabs you and yells "Look at me, I'M an individual. I got four faces and they all have a different expression." That's the personal touch. But then you say why that dull white lifeless concrete. It's the only logical Kali Yuga material. Dig? Wood just doesn't make it anymore and besides we gotta tune into the tree problem. So what is the most abundant material? What reflects the life of the space baby age? And besides did you know that it takes a hundred years for concrete to harden, to come to maturity. It's alive. It waits before it hardens; more than a lifetime. That could teach us a thing or two."

"And then there's the shape of the Campus Center, at least how we see it from the airside. You got a space there in the middle of the campus and Breuer and Berckhard had to do something with it. I think they did something interesting but you gotta sit on your little bowl out there for awhile and think on it. You can get the feeling, you know like that old Gospel inspiration, that those architects carved out a big chunk of air there. That building is solid. I mean it's compact and fits together like a puzzle and you can feel that when the puzzle was put together you couldn't take it apart. Never. And it ain't one a those big puzzles ya gotta spread out over a big table either. It's compact. You really can't say that they were too elaborate, that they were strung out on some dreamy beauty trip. No. They were practical. But I do think they were waking old Noah Webster up a little and making his word beauty fit into their plan. They were making beauty relevant. Ya relevant, you can dig that can't you? And to make beauty relevant they had to change the spelling of the word security so it could be close to beauty in the dictionary. Ya, they had to, because part of that clear light aesthetic blissful aura type projection that comes from that building, you know, what it makes you feel when you look at it, is security. Especially when you look at the sides of the building.

But I gotta give you concrete examples why I see a big baby blanket up there. Well man, I look at the sides and I see this chunk of concrete that says "This is my space. I live here." And like I said, it is compact. It don't reach for the sky. It stays close to the earth and I haven't heard that Chicken Little changed the rap to "The earth is falling!" And you know something else? This compactness idea also makes me think of the word efficiency. Ya, that's a 3000 mile wide patch of land between Europe and Asia. People here really dig efficiency. If they know that this new pill will stop diarrhea instantly, they feel secure. And this Campus Center here just takes up enough space to do what the students want it to do. Why those architects even stayed faithful to their heritage. They kept the stairways toward the outside of the building so people can move around more efficiently inside. Those bulges on the sides of the building; they're stairways that only take up space from the air outside. You know that's cool, that's efficient."

"And the windows. Yeah the windows. They really suck you into that building. They're like a big attraction, just like when the braless look came into fashion. But these windows don't bounce around, they don't get your mind to thinking about little Peter rising down there in Florida. You gotta tune into art for awhile to see what's happening there. Those two sides with the windows; they're functional sculptures. You can see the light when you want, when you look out onto the campus and when you're outside you can dig the sculpture. It's the face of the building, its the personality right there. It's not dull. You got different size windows in different size rows. And the concrete around the windows just isn't flat all the way around. But it isn't silicone that makes the space around the windows interesting; it's the variation in dimension. I mean some windows got slits around them, some got flat borders and then you can see how the windows get sucked in sometimes or just are flat to the surface. You know like that thing there is breathing."

"Then you say to me it just don't fit with the rest of the campus. Well lemmie ask you if the Indians thought that those houses the colonists were building fit into their land. It's a hard question to answer but we just can't be happy with no change. You know how happy your mother is when she gets all that change from a dollar when she buys her aspirin at the new discount patent medicine center. The change has to be made and someone or something has to do it. We got the Campus Center to help us see where we're going if we relax the eyelids so they can open."

"You're a real fuckin' turkey. I think you're crazy. You expect me to stand here and listen to anymore of this shit? You must be puttin' me on. You're doin' a Psych experiment, right?"

"No I'm for real. Please just listen a little more."

"Well I guess if you are serious I betta listen, 'cause if you don't get all of that shit out of you you'll probably explode pal. Hit me with some more."

"Good I'm glad you'll listen. I have a little more to say. I've been thinking about that new library lately; the one you called a big prick. I guess it is a big prick, but not one from a man but an animal. You know, more function and less pleasure. Dig? I've been looking at the floor plans for it and I think what's happening on the inside is more important than what's happening on the outside. Like when a woman's pregnant you see her get fat around the bread basket but you keep thinking that all kinds of amazing things are happening inside. But that big belly is interesting too. It's a simple curvy shape and you can even find a little bit of Nirvana in that simplicity. You know it's easy to understand and that's like the outside of that new library. You got a rectangle that goes straight up for 28 stories and since it's a long trip for the eyes maybe Mr. Stone the architect put those red bricks there so he wouldn't be hit with any law suits for hypnotizing any people. The color keeps your eyes in the ball game. And since he has a little more control of the surface than the pregnant woman has over her outside belly shape, he threw in some snub nose triangles goin' up the sides, just to show that maybe there's even hope for the old ancient rectangle."

"But I hear everybody say "The building's so big. It don't look like a library." What's a library supposed to look like anyway? Maybe if we had more room on the campus they could spread out this big bedroom for the books and make everybody know they were looking at a library. But you gotta realize that we only got so much space on the earth. It's just as easy to get pregnant in a twenty second story apartment as it is on your own 200 acre piece of land. That's where it's at. We gotta remember the space is going fast and the architect's gotta be "sensitive" to that."

"So he solves the problem of taking up too much space right off. You won't see the campus cops giving parking tickets to any buildings; at least not for awhile anyway. Now this dud Stone stops worrying about the outside and puts all his energy into the inside. You know like Superman who can transcend the material problems of the universe right before your eyes."

"Wait a second man. You're really flippin' out now. Slow down. Cool your fuckin' head off. Take it easy."

"I'm sorry. I got a little wound up. Let me continue. So now I got Stone diggin' on the inside of his library. He starts talkin' to himself. "I gotta make it interesting but I gotta remember that dollars per square restriction. People gotta move around in the building easy and I gotta stick all those damned books in good places." What happens next? After a lot of nightmares and wet dreams old Stone man sits down at his table and lays the practical architect rap to his drawing board. You students and assorted others are gonna have a fountain surrounded by plants and flowers on the main floor of the building. Dig it. A little bit of nature on the inside for a change just to help you digest your yogurt and brown rice a little better. It'll be a first for this campus. Then there's the rest of the building. I don't know what the book storage problem is like but I trust this school enough (I hope I'm not being too naive) so that I think the library people worked out their book storage situation with Stone so that all the book people on campus can feel that their friends are resting comfortably."

"Now movin' around in the building. You gotta think a that. In Goodell you drive your own chariot: you go where you want when you want. But in the new place you gotta depend on the relatives of Mr. Otis' baby. So the period of the intellectual gladiator on this campus is gonna die. We're gonna have to learn to depend on our technology. The elevators are gonna be like the baby's nipple. They're gonna have to nurse us into this new age, but we gotta feel secure sucking on em. I hope they come through with the goods. And we're gonna have five big nipples to carry the load. If you don't wanna be breast fed, if you don't wanna rework some of your old oral hangups, then you can use the stairs. They're well planned and designed but you'll only be sucking wind while you're trying to find that book and cursing to yourself about those new-fangled ideas in buildings."

"So do you have anything to say now? You listened O.K. but I didn't hear you say anything. What do ya think?"

"I don't know. Maybe I really didn't really look at those buildings the way you did. I guess what you say isn't all shit."

"You know that new building, Tobin Hall? What about it? Do you still think that it's just a prolapse rectum?"

"Ya I still do, but I think I see more too. But I don't even know what they're goin' to use it for, how could I talk about another man's prolapse rectum?"

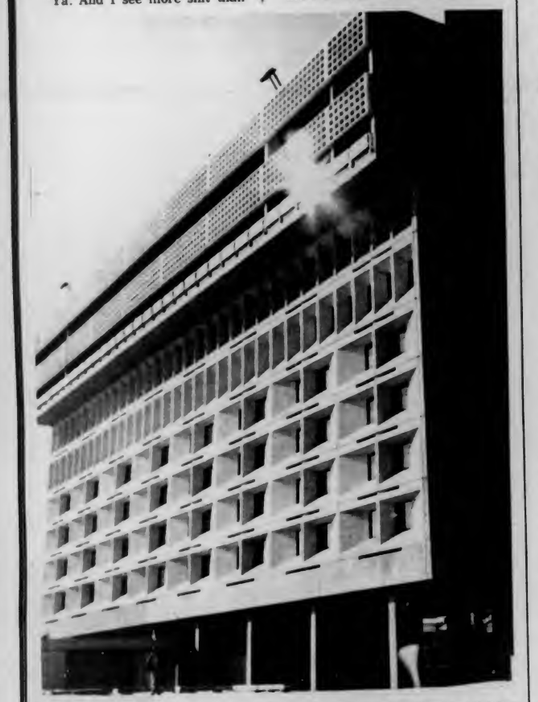
"That's allright, just tell me what's there besides the prolapse rectum."

"Well here goes. But I still think you're a little fuckin' crazy, but maybe you'll feel better if I play your game with you for awhile. Ya know I think I saw that living sculpture you were talking about in the Campus Center. Ya, but Tobin Hall's different. The two long sides with all the windows there, they're all the same size but they ain't boring to me because they breathe like you said. They're sucked into the building. I like that idea. And the cement around them is not all flat either, it makes the windows less boring. But that's it, that's all there is just alot of windows and concrete."

"Well there is more there but I think you're learning to see more things. What about those stairways on the front and back and the walkway around the building that connects them? It reminds me of a Greek temple a little bit but it's sorta like seeing Charlton Heston in street clothes. It looks strange at first but you know everything's cool; he does fit into the 1970's. And ya know something else? I think Tobin Hall's a very sexy building."

"I guess I haven't helped you. You've flipped."

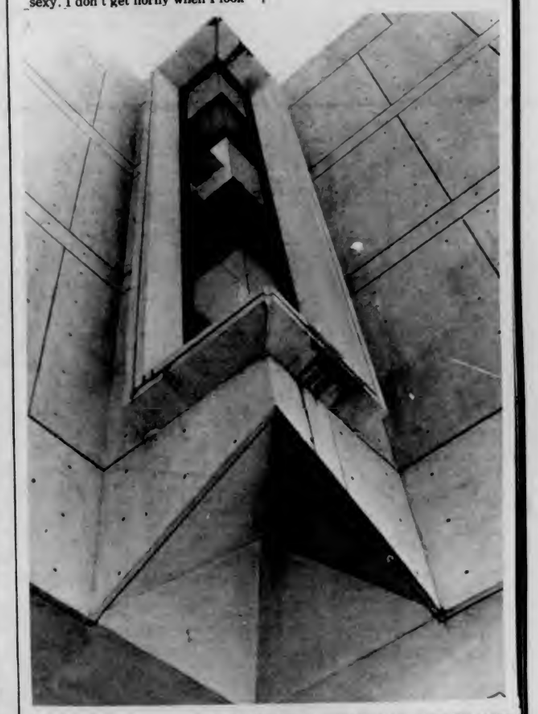
"No. Wait a second, just listen. Let me tell you why I think it's sexy. I don't get horny when I look at it but the idea of it is sexy from my viewpoint. You got a middle part of that building; that's the body. And it's separated from its legs by those columns that look like they don't want the body to get together with the legs. The building isn't reaching up high but looks like it's reaching back for the earth. Except the columns won't let the body get into motion with the legs. If the columns weren't there the body could fall down on its belly and move in on Mother Earth. And what kinda things do you do in a position like that? But Tobin Hall doesn't grab you as quickly as the Campus Center unless I guess you can think of some perversions like me. But it's not in the middle of the campus and doesn't have to be such a showpiece. It's in a little peripheral area and can be a little more subtle than the Campus Center. One more thing about Tobin, just as a parting shot. The corners are pretty sexy too. I gotta say this even though my Women's Liberation type conscience says it's a no-no. Those corners of the building are like bellows that let it breathe, but I'm also diggin' the way they used those triangles to make the corners. Sometimes they make a shadow inside the crevice where they meet. That's the mystery of the crotch that this age has eliminated. Maybe the architect still enjoys the mystery of his wife's corners, maybe he was feeling some of that old classical love and beauty when he got to setting his plans down. I can dig that. I'll still let myself take to the nipple if it means I can grow with this new world."



The Campus Center. "It's compact and fits together like a puzzle and you can feel that when the puzzle was put together, you couldn't take it apart."



The Library. "What do we need the Empire State Building to keep all those books for anyway?



Tobin Hall: "It reminds me of a greek temple a little bit but its sorta like seeing Charleston Heston in streetclothes."

Some Fine Old Vintage

By MIKE KOSTEK

(In The West–Jimi Hendrix-Reprise 2049)

What we have here, friends, are some highlights from three Hendrix concerts: some fine old vintage stuff from one in San Diego (with Noel Redding on bass); more cuts from the May 30th, 1970 Berkeley concert (cf. *Rainbow Bridge's* "Hear My Train A-Comin' "); and some stuff from his last performance at the Isle of Wight Festival.

The Facts: Personnel: Jimi Hendrix, guitar and vocals. Mitch Mitchell, rampant drums. Billy Cox, bass (Berkely & Wight), and Noel Redding, bass (San D.). So we've got Jimi with his original three-man Experience-maker format, and here we gooo. . . .

Rap intro (Isle of Wight is the scene) and Jimi comes out sounding really enthusiastic, and exhorts the audience to "stannup fo' yore cuntry, an' start singin' " and then presents them with a hardly viable alternative to singing. Then into "The Queen" (British National Anthem) keeping it pretty straight, however twisted, and without the feedback intervals found in the *Woodstock* "Star Spangled Banner". Musical liberties are taken, but it does kick things off well with some nice vibrating notes, and Mitch starts a drum introduction (one of the very few times I've ever heard drums used as a primary instrument in a Hendrix song) and they lurch into –surprise!– "Sergant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". This is a rollikng, extremely loose version that doesn't catch in any niche; the important thing here is not how he did it (fuzzily), but rather the simple fact that he did indeed perform it. One note of interest: it sounds like he sings, "I'd like to introduce to you/ The one and only Billy Shit," but my friend Joff, who should know, says it's only his accent and not his peculiar sense of humor, se he really is saying "Billy Shears." We hear Sgt. Pepper end, then they blow into the beginning of "Spanish Castle Magic", but FADE. . .and come up into—



Jimi Hendrix

"Little Wing". One of Jimi's most gorgeous songs, this from San Diego, and he plays it almost straight from *Axis: Bold As Love*. It is really nice to hear Jimi play the complicated intro and gently enhance the song with some nice wah-wah at the end. Derek and the Dominoes tried hard with their version, but nobody can add to the awesome simplicity of "Little Wing", and even Eric Clapton and Duane Allman together don't equal Hendrix's playing here. This one song makes all the pompous platitudes of pretentious groups like the Moody Blues and King Crimson seem really ridiculous in comparison.

"Little Wing" ends, and "We call this the blues and we call this one 'Red House'," Jimi says. What follows is a thirteen minute tour de force of blues guitar playing. Clear, crisp, clean, always inventive and innovative, Hendrix has never before played such a long blues number on record. His vocals, as always, add another instrument in the song, and here he sings with feelin.

Flip over to side two – Berkeley. "We'd like to do a loose jam type of thing. I dunno, 'Johnny B. Goode', what the hell." And with Chuck Berry's immoral guitar riff they shoot into this classic. And it *moves*. It *cooks*. Yes, dear friends, it *ROCKS!* This is what Johnny Winter and countless others have tried to do, but only Jimi succeeds in updating this warhorse with his own unique guitar playing. The vocal is blurred and frenzied, but this only adds to the power and impact of it all.

Applause,

Then right into something called "Lover Man" which is almost identical to "Rock Me, Baby" as found on the Hendrix-Redding Monterey album. However, "Rock Me, Baby" is credited to B.B. King and Joe Josea, while Jimi now gets credit for "Lover Man", the same tune with new lyrics. Anyway, "Lover Man" is not played as hard and as fast as "Rock Me, Baby" but is still a nice job. FADE

A mumbled introduction by Jimi as Ed Sullivan and then a strange riff version of "Blue Suede Shoes". Some nice guitar, but the song never really gets going. A poor ending, as either Jimi fades or is faded out, and then the clapping fades in. Rank.

Directly we go to "Voodo Chile" (as it reads on the label and the cover). This is a pretty staid and almost casual run-through, with none of the firey emotion of the "Voodoo Chile" on the *Live At L.A. Forum* bootleg, which really sears with energy. At Woodstock, Jimi announced "Voodoo Chile" as his "new anthem." At Berkley he put too much finesse into it, and it never reaches the sound climax (get it?) that anthems must have, and that the *Electric Ladyland* and *L.A. Forum* versions contain. In fact, this rendition doesn't really end, but merely fades weakly out with Jimi chucka-chuckin' away funkily. That's all very nice, but it doesn't fit as the concluding piece on the album. I find the feedback onslaughts of the other versions more satisfying. And that's It.

So now I would like to put the hurts, as it were, on the people who designed the album package. *Hendrix in the West*? San Diego, Berkely and England? Chure! Western Hemisphere maybe.

Is "Voodo Chile" (usually known as "Voodoo Chile") so named because this version doesn't end, but merely fades out? On the jacket it reads both "Voodo" and "Voodoo", leading the buyer to believe he's getting two songs, one a bizarre version, and the other the real thing.

The song order on the outside and inside of the jacket is all out of order from what's on the record, and what's more, we get individual pictures of Jimi, Mitch and Noel, with no picture of Billy Cox, although he plays bass on five of the eight cuts.

In any case, *Hendrix in the West* (or wherever) is 40:43 of the best in blues, hard rock, love ballads, you name it, played live in concert (with fine sound quality, and what a relief to hear the drums and bass after those one-mike bootlegs) by the man who blazed musical trails with his guitar that nobody has even begun to follow.

Gentleness With Impact

By GARY GOMES

Yusef Tateef

"The Gentle Giant"

(Atlantic Records)

Yusef Lateef has been around the Jazz scene for as long as I can recall. His work in the past has influenced such jazz luminaries as John Coltrane, Pharaoh Sanders and Prince Lasha. While other musicians fooled around with Eastern and mid-Eastern music (like Don Ellis), Lateef has investigated and utilized their conventions years earlier. He, like Art Blakey, was in the forefront of investigating the rhythms of African Music (less than Blakey; this could be explained from the fact that Blakey is a drummer, while Lateef was a reedman). While never a revolutionary of the status of an Archie Shepp or an Ornette Coleman, he was discovering the foundations of the new eclecticism in Black Music and having a profound, if not highly publicized, affect on Black Musicians.

Lateef's new album, *Gentle Giant*, does not betray Lateef's eclecticism-it has enhanced it. While never being overwhelming technically, his playing reflects wisdom, knowledge, and a profound love for what he's doing. His playing (especially on flute) draws from a great many resources, including Roland Kirk's bluesy rasps, middle Eastern modes, and African chants. These might be included in the course of one solo. Lateef never overbears; his playing is tasty, and taunting, a lick of this, a lick of that, but making sure that the solo comes out as a coherent whole (as any really good musician should).

His choice of instruments is fascinating, though not to the degree of exoticism that Roland Kirk is prone to. His selection of instruments on this album are, flute, bamboo flute, pneumatic flute, and oboe (a very difficult instrument to master, seeing as how it's a double reed instrument.) On this album, Yusef concentrates on the flutes to great effect.

The first songs on sides one and two, "Nubian Lady" and "Jungle Plum" are soul-rock, combined with jazz syncopations and accents. On these tracks Lateef is featured laying down some joyful flute-work. "Nubian Lady" shows a gentle flow into different streams of music on the flute over the vibrant undercurrent. The Roland Kirk-like singalong style is employed, with a shift to a mid-Eastern scale, punctuated by Lateef's pauses to breathe or hum the melody (for a wild example of this, listen to Motorhead Sherwood's grunts and snorks interrupting his solo on the Mothers' version of "king Kong" on the "Uncle Meat" LP.) For the most part, these flute performances show a clear tone, and a mature mastery of the instrument, and a thoughtful, contemplative nature about what is being played. The engineering on "Jungle Plum" is excellent, and Lateef's playing wanders from speaker to speaker, jokingly taunting you to follow. These tracks are particularly rewarding over headphones.

One of the delights on this album is the inclusion of Kuumba (Albert) "Tootie" Heath in the proceedings, one of the most consistent musicians I have ever heard. His drumming on the album is consistently strong and tasteful, while not overbearing. On two of the tracks, he plays flute with Lateef. The songs are African inspired (one of them, "Lowland Lullabye" is an African folk tune arranged by Heath). The songs are gentle and plaintive. Back to the roots. I see.

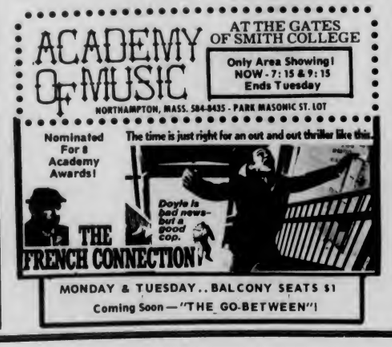
Lateef makes a play for the "younger generation" with "Hey Jude". Or does he? The song features Yusef on oboe and includes singers, and the other players on the cut building up into a controlled cacophany of sound (on "Hey Jude"? Blasphemy!). The song builds, stops for about ten seconds, then comes blasting out again, and just as suddenly stops completely. (Perhaps this explains the warning on the liner notes "DO NOT ADJUST THE PLAYBACK LEVEL ON YOUR AUDIO EQUIPMENT-READJUST YOUR MIND." A worthy sentiment.)

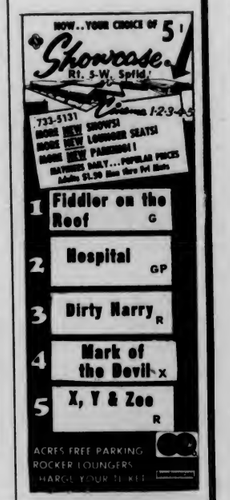
The album closes with three relatively straight numbers. "Queen of the Night" shows some of Lateef's eclecticism, in which he incorporates a European melody over Black rhythms.

The closer of the album is a relatively strange piece called "Below Yellow Bell" ends the album with Lateef doing some smooth and exotic 'scat' singing, proving to be in fine voice and well done.

The album is mellow, but that is a fault as well as an asset. No question about it, Lateef is a fine musician, but although I don't doubt his honesty, much of his work is mellowed to the point of being bland, unlike the mildness implied in his work. Granted, plastic excitement can be much worse. However, this is music that you have to dig into to get something out of, which may be just as well. It is easy on white ears, and could be compared to a succulent steak rather than the spiciness of the work of such people as the Art Ensemble of Chicago or Archie Shepp. It opens new horizons without that much work to do to get into it. It would be an excellent album for pseudo-jazz buffs to turn onto, because it interests without being frightening. Contrasts, colours, and the eclecticism of Lateef's music might be a good vehicle for some of the more timorous souls among us to get into the mood of the heavier Black Music. Not a bad album, and able to stand on its own two feet, but not as adventurous as I would like. But keep on exploring, Mr. Lateef; you've helped pave the way before, and you can do it again.

Again remember, this is only a good jazz album, but it's got ten times the content, thought, quality, and joy of most of the rock you're listening to now. You can quote me on that.





Albums

Back To The Real Roots - Osibisa

BY KENNETH SULIN

WƆYAYA–Osibisa–(Decca Records)

In the spring of 1971 an assembly of seven men were noticed in the nooks and crannies of a shabby London theater rehearsing and pampering with their music; later they were to be recognized as a group going by the name of Osibisa. The ingredients of their sound are complex, yet at the same time astonishing; in fact, there is nothing in the music industry today that can compare with the style Osibisa has progressed through, and now, maintained. Yes, they have made it big–big enough so few can question any limit to the authenticity and accuracy of their talent.

Decca records has now released their second album entitled *Wɔyaya* which proves to be even more magnificent than the first. A brief history of Osibisa may make you realize why they have become so unique. The seven members are all Blackmen–four from Africa, three from the West Indies. They are a representation of the Reggae cult which is England's band of Blacks, having slowly migrated to Britain eventually producing the underbelt of Black music. Many groups have attempted to use the Reggae music as a type of backing sound; however to little avail. Ginger Baker took the greatest interest and consulted the Africans on the use and mannerisms of playing this kind of rhythm, but it just couldn't come naturally. Finally Osibisa occurred; spontaneously breaking into national recognition both in England and, of course, the United States. The music is a direct representation of their native lands. They are screaming warriors, and you may be assured their sound is excellent.

Wɔyaya is not strictly a rock or soul record. It is an improvisation of tribal music closely meshed with content resembling jazz. The combination is extremely complicated; however, the creative sounds are powerful and driving. Osibisa says all this is done "through the spirit of their ancestors" and not for one second will you wonder if it be so.

On stage you may witness something completely unexpected. The excitement and liveliness of the group is brought out at its best here–they are wildmen, uncontrollable ravens dancing, singing, chanting and being overly energetic with each performance. With bulging muscles and thumping bare feet, Osibisa approaches the audience donned in silk garments, earrings and dark glasses. They are voo-doo kings from the word go, frightening yet inspiring. The problem Decca faced was to contain this force on record and with *Wɔyaya* they have nearly done the job.

The first record, which sold 10,000 copies in London on its first day of release, displayed the *music* well, but not the attitude. *Wɔyaya*, on the other hand, has fulfilled both aspects with its profound power and gaiety. The mixing of a bellowing tenor sax, a wailing guitar and a satiated flood of percussion can only show they love their music as much as anything else. With the sound of storms and jungle hysteria, the pulsating drumbeats and stabbing bass lines will echo in your mind–Osibisa is for real, they do not play games. As Wendell Richardson, lead guitarist, puts it, "we have the rhythm of the soul, something nobody can match."

The album's individual selections range from tribal songs to jazzy ones, Osibisa originals to Roland Kirk. The record opens with "Beautiful Seven", displaying a storm's progression only to be overcome with drumbeat and sax. The drum is the major factor in Osibisa and, through their use of percussion, they are able to mysteriously entrance a listener with little effort. It is not by any means an annoying sound, rather a luring one that will have you paying more and more attention upon each listening.



In between songs one may hear soft tribal chants that grow to convulsions, strange talking in a foreign tongue that seldom can be understood and, of course, the sounds of Africa's jungle.

"Move On" is a Wendell Richardson song with an overwhelming guitar piece, playing note for note with Teddy Osei's saxophone. The electric guitar seems hardly an adequate instrument in such music; however, it is an integral part and further separates Osibisa from other groups.

Osibisa see themselves as new musicians and really new. When compared to the likes of Ornette Coleman, or Sun Ra, Loughty Lasisi Amao, saxophonist for the group, replied that that was old music listened to today–"we're new."

Osibisa can move. They can perform to near perfection and, as said so many times before, they are completely unique. *Wɔyaya* is an album that should be an immediate success. It is incredibly spiritual and won't let you rest a second upon listening.

Garcia Immensely Enjoyable

GARCIA--Jerry Garcia

(Warner Bros. Records)

By STEVE FELD

Coinciding with lengthy articles in *Rolling Stone* and *Playboy Magazine*, Jerry Garcia's first solo effort was hardly unexpected. On *Garcia*, the leader of the Grateful Dead plays all the instruments except drums, and ends up sounding like the names Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, and Pig Pen never existed!

Garcia is a good record. The only difference between this album and a Grateful Dead record is the rich harmonies that were inherent in the Dead's last two studio efforts, *Workingman's Dead* and *American Beauty*. Garcia's overdubbed harmonies are effective, if not superb. He has an enchanting voice, one of the finest in contemporary rock. Rather than to warble, scream or shrill, Garcia tends to talk-sing his songs. This type of style is put to its best advantage on songs that try to tell a story or to explain his philosophies. This archetypical bridge connects Garcia's vocal style with that of Bob Dylan. The major discrepancy lies in their roots, Garcia's being blues, Dylan's being folk.

Everything about the album is immensely enjoyable. The album's opener "Deal" is pure Dead, as is "Loser". In contrast to the Dead, they sound stark and you can't help to think of how the Dead could have supplemented them with their harmonies. This is more of a personal gripe than a critical observation, though.



Jerry Garcia

"Bird Bong" has some touches of "Black Peter", from *Workingman's Dead*, and a little "St. Stephen", from *Aoxomoxoa*, which was largely Garcia's album. In fact, this album comes across as sounding more like *Aoxomoxoa* than any other Dead album.

Garcia's main fault lies in its self-indulgence, the most common pitfall for the contemporary solo artist. The risk of musical self-indulgence is considerably multiplied when the musician is working alone. Garcia said in his *Rolling Stone* interview that he wanted to take full control and see what happens. The result is that "Spidergawd" ends up being another "Revolution #9". Both these electronic cacaphonies reek of self-indulgence, where the musician tries to become an Artist, capital "A".

Preceeding "Spidergawd" are the pulsars of "Late for Supper", a sound effects freak-out like that on side one of *Anthem of the Sun*, the Dead's second album. This cosmic turn-on exemplifies the San Francisco science-fiction made popular by Paul Kantner on his solo efforts. It ultimately leads to the omnipotent "Don't think".

"EEP Hour" is a refreshing instrumental designed to relax the frenetic pace created by "Late for Supper" and "Spidergawd". It's still in a science-fiction vein, though and has interesting similarities with "Momma Miss America", an instrumental from Paul McCartney's solo debut.

"To Lay Me Down", "Sugaree" and "The Wheel" best show Garcia's musical directions. Filled with expert musicianship and Robert Hunter's (Jerry Garcia's song-writing partner) forever-cryptic lyrics, they are the most popular and the most outstanding on *Garcia*. "To Lay Me Down" uses the same riff that is on McCartney's "Let It Be", and the song, on the whole, creates an atmosphere similar "Sugaree", meanwhile, has a chunky rhythm guitar that manages to imitate the croaking of a bullfrog. It's a most interesting effect, bringing back memories of other notable guitar work, such as George Harrison's horn-like guitar, and Paul Kantner's solar fuzz-tone. "Sugaree" has instant appeal as Garcia wails "Please forget you knew my name, my darling Sugaree."

"An Odd Little Place" is a piece of music where a piano-drum duet explore free-style music. The two instruments are playing from different charts, two different patterns, and granting a little artistic license, it pulls through. "The Wheel" closes things up in fine fashion for its a stunning song, musically, lyrically, and instrumentally. It is laden with a Phil Spector-type echo and is the most ominous Garcia-Hunter song since "New Speedway Boogie" on *Workingman's Dead*. "If the thunder don't get you--the lightening will", Garcia warns in a philosophical sense. "The Wheel" aids in understanding the mystifying album cover if just a bit, expressing one's insignificance in the universe and man's mortality.

Garcia is everything we could have hoped for, in the end. Most, if not all the songs, can be related to previous Grateful Dead songs, shedding a different light on what is already one of the most versatile bands around today. What is lacking on *Garcia* tends not to be the fault of Jerry Garcia, but rather of the band he is in and what it could have offered.

In a time when the solo artist has proven to be alienating and too often disappointing, Jerry Garcia maintains his cosmic equilibrium throughout.

Delight In Rediscovery

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

Made For Each Other

Written for the screen by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna directed by Robert B. Bean; starring Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor.

What this country needs is more movies like *Made For Each Other*. It is never sweet, neat, saucy; it is fresh, serious, comic. I do not want to antagonize any reader with high flown claims about this film's "comic seriousness." All too often comedies are deprived of their essential vitality by critics who cannot manage to explain or describe why the film is first of all funny. So what I have to say about *Made For Each Other* had best be read as an afterword to a viewing of the film itself, or as a means of encouraging as thoughtful and responsive a viewing as possible. I think the film can be a very happy event for everyone who sees it, and I highly recommend it.

The leads in the film, Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, who also wrote the script, give warm and moving performances as early 30's persons who have not yet found either themselves or someone with whom they can discover real intimacy. The film covers one painful, hilarious, ambiguous week in their lives as they first try to escape from their problems with one another and end up fighting together for the freedom to love. The film also, by means of flashbacks and contemporary collisions with their parents, conveys in both astringent and loving terms the tenacity of family ties and history. Someone coming from this movie and seeing the poster which reads "This is the first day of the rest of your life" might well laugh in wry amazement at the poster's willful naivete. *Made For Each Other* is a strong and healthy film because it accepts the complicated history of each individual's life.

That complicated history often includes between parent and child love without understanding along with warmth and hostility rendered indistinguishable by the politics of family bonds. The film says in numerous ways that we are and are not our past, and that it's one hell of a struggle to sort out where we really are.

So much of the beauty of the film depends on this imaginative and insightful couple who have both written and perrormed in a movie that goes close, very close, to the



Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna.

pains as well as the pleasures of love. We don't have any easy comic sterotypes to rely on here. Pandora Gold is a frustrated night club performer who still cannot accept that she is a poor performer. Gigi Panimba is a confused man trying to accept his fears and frustrations with women. They tell us separately and together that it takes a long time to grow up, and the process is in turn starkly ridiculous and compassionately comical. No two people could be more different from the likes of Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford, two prototypical Hollywood images we witness Pandora imitating in her teens. But the two are immensely likable, and hardly the comic grotesques which their parents are often shown to be. Part of this film's exceptional interest is a careful comic concentration on two individuals' struggle to overcome sexual stereotyping. Pandora Gold has to give up emulating Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, and Marlene Dietrich. Whether she will ever be able to entirely is, however, left up in the air. And Gigi Panimba remains very much his father's son in the final moments of the film.

But Pandora and Gigi are also very different from their parents. They have not found themselves closed out of the other person's life in the way their parents were with their mates. The film in no way is harshly critical of the parents: in fact the film shows that for a host of reasons these persons had loveless lives, yet remain in most ways innocent as well as thoroughly unhappy. Bergson's maxim that laughter and emotion can't mix doesn't survive the test of this film. Parental defenses and hostility remain intact; their love, vulnerability, and honor continue nevertheless to shine through.

So what makes Pandora and Gigi lives less susceptible to repeating the mistakes of the past? Well, for one thing, neither of them are clinging to the beliefs of their parents. Gigi lost the self-binding faith of his mother in late adolescence. And Pandora is obviously not superstitious in the manner of her mother. So one of the reasons their lives are so different from their parents is that they must discover values rather than blindly assert or pervert them. Furthermore, they are ahead of their parents as well in their own emotional maturity, if not stability; the fact that the elders cannot admit mistakes, cannot recognize their immobility of character, cannot change their lives offers a complete contrast to Pandora's and Gigi's hopeful willingness to work with their deficient selves and accept the necessity of self-knowledge.

But such a process is a thorny and ambiguous one, and there are no dogmatic certitudes that serve as beacons. Yet clearly Pandora and Gigi are concerned about being responsible and about self-satisfaction within the context of happy relationships. So the film lets us accept love in different ways, not only in the likes of Gigi and Pandora but in the likes of their parents as well. There is a timeless eloquence to the painfulness of love, and in several moments of this film that painful lyric note of life is captured visually in wise and unexpected ways. *Made For Each Other* is a product of two creative souls rendering the raw, abrasive materials of their own lives into the artistic distillation of film. When Pandora concludes her dreadful night club routine with an imitation of Dietrich singing "Falling In Love Again," we in the audience hear echoes of loneliness, heartache, and courage so far removed from the original sensuality, deceit, and decadence in *The Blue Angel*. Then again, the pathos and quiet terror in ordinary life and love, yoking man to a often frightening destiny, establishes an emotional continuity between these two films and registers the degree of thoughtfulness that went into the script and performances of *Made For Each Other*.

Five years later Taylor and Bologna made *Made For Each Other*, and villainy isn't so easily mocked any more or comic triumph so easily earned. This to me means that we have progressed. Instead of being stuck inside Benjamin's bored and boring head, we are put in close contact with kinds of interaction, kinds of exchanges, kinds of realities that no longer rely on latter-day fairy tale worlds for plot dynamics or for resolutions. Next to *Made for Each Other*, *The Graduate* comes off looking limited, impish, and romantic in a rather faint hearted say (decidedly anti-sexual too). Taylor and Bologna have discovered comic territory past where Mike Nichols and Elaine May achieve their harsh and telling satiric point of view (a point of view whose eventual sterility is indicated in Nichol's *Carnal Knowledge*). Taylor and Bologna are not satirists and in a sense are more pesimistic than Nichols and company. For the former recognize the need to accept much in order for humanity to affirm more. Gigi can yell at Pandora, "How can you be so perceptive about me and so stupid about yourself?!" and at such moments we can feel the difference between satiric analysis and comic celebration of life. The climatic New Year's Day dinner fiasco at Gigi's parents' house has about it an ethnic verocity, a felt history, a comic complexity a second viewing more than reconfirms. As society as a whole these days talks more about retrenchment and rediscovery rather than revolution, a movie like *Made For Each Other* makes for some happy self-examination and self-acceptance which just might be the key to accomplish both the long march and the new dawn.

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Films: "Mandabi" and Medina Boe"
Panel: "African Liberation"
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—STUDENT UNION
2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Films: "New Images, Art in Changing African Society," "Duro Ladipo," "Black Girl," "Phela Ndaba" and African Village Life"
Panel/Discussions: "Ousmane Sembene — Writer and Film-maker," "Apartheid in South Africa"
Music: African Music-Workshop/Demonstration
Art Exhibit: West African Sculpture

Film Series Ticket: Each Day (All Films)
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Films

A Beautiful Evoked Vendetta

BY BOB NESTI

The Go--Between

written for the screenby Harold Pinter, from the novel by H.P. Hartley; directed by Joseph Losey; featuring Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Margaret Leighton, Dominique Guard, Edward Fox, and Michael Redgrave.

Throughout The **Go--Between** Michelle Grand's ponderous, ornate score numbs the mind into a pronounced dislike for the style of Victorian England. It, like much of what is designed in this film, accents what we consider the ugly, lumbering quality of popular culture at the turn--of--the--century and points to what's so clearly wrong with the film. On the visual level **The Go--Between** is a perfect rendering of upper class British life during its apogee; the lawn teas, the obsessively mannered lifestyle, and most of all the snobbish class attitudes are effectively portrayed. Yet after so beautifully recreating a setting, director Joseph Losey and scriptwriter Harold Pinter never cease to pervade it with snide comment. Next to **Death In Venice**, they have created the loveliest example of thematic diarrhea in recent memory.

Here the problem is much less pronounced, but still is as equally dissatisfying as in Visconti's flawed work. Instead of a stinging indictment against the social mores of Victorian England, we get a simplistic, rabid vendetta that's neither instructive or enjoyable. The moral atmosphere is sharply black--and--white and established as to leave little interpretation of events and characters. They merely act as foils in this arty piece of social comment. Worse, there is hardly a moment respite from being reminded that the, social millieu portrayed is ludicruous, anti--democratic, and most importantly dehumanizing. In short we are told this period was ruled by self--righteous hypocrites who cared more for social proprieties than human needs. The irony is this moral climate seems right out of a turn--of--the--century dime novel and once sympathies are laid to rest, the film becomes a predictable piece of social dribble.

The script is adapted by playwright Harold Pinter from the novel by H.P. Hartley and concerns a twelve year old boy's three week visit to his wealthy school chum's country estate during the hot July of 1900. The boy Leo (Dominique Guard) is at first made uneasy by the borish, snobbish remarks of his young hosts, but finds some solace in his notoriety as a magician and his immediate rapport with his host's older sister Miriam (Julie Christie). She is a beautiful, but unhappy and meekly arrogant young lady who feels her personal life much infringed upon by her social station. She is to be married, not by choice but by design, to the young vicar of the town. Hugh Trimingham (Edward Fox), yet secretly loves the estate's tenant farmer Ted Burgess (Alan Bates).

Young Leo becomes involved in their cloistered romance when, following a minor accident at his farm, Ted asks young Leo to be the liason between the class-bound lovers. He does so, naively and dutifully, not realizing the implications of his actions and rather blindly falls in love with Miriam. When he begins to realize what is happening about him he is at first crushed, as only a twelve year old can be, to learn that Miriam and Ted are lovers. Yet he continues to be their messenger out of fear of what Miriam might think if he should refused and by Ted's uneasy promise to tell him the facts of live.

Throughout the central portion come: the annoying device of flash--forwards utilized by Losey to bridge past and present. Here we witness the older Leo, now a paunchy, sallowed face man retracing his steps decades later and reliving the story visually being portrayed. At first not only do they jar the visual framework but also only confuse the story line. When the two threads merge and the flash-- forwards make some sense (at least we realize who the people are), they only manage to ask other questions, and answer them. The older Leo and the elderly Lady Miriam, now Lady Trimingham, piece together what remains of the plot and pound home the dire effects the events had on Ted, Miriam, and specifically Leo. The boy never spiritually survived that summer. He becomes a hollowed man lost to the past.

Yet there's little empathy for Leo, or anyone for that matter. Instead we are



confused, a bit dazed, and distinctly left apart from Leo's small tragedy. This coldness is only one of the film's major problems and points to how a major error in thematic judgement managed to retard an otherwise exquisite cinematic rendering. Leo's traumatized experience is based upon psychological reasoning that wallows in1 dimestore Freud and denies the complexity of existance and the possibility of human change. We don't feel for Leo because we are given no legitimite reason too. Nor do we sympathize with the lovers. Thier romance hasn't any depth, it doesn't stand independent of the anti-Victorian stance, but rather in reaction to it. Any love there may have been between Miriam and Ted is vaguely hinted at. What we see are two people flaunting the social conventions of the day for purely carnal pleasures. In the end when Lady Trimingham tells the older Leo to deliver one final message, this one to her grandson telling him the entire sordid mess, we do not believe her illicit affair was "a beautiful thing." From what we've seen the remark seems ironic; instead of a tragic confession of a tormented woman we hear what sounds like the mindless ramblings of one senile old lady who has perferred to gloss over the ugliness of her youth.

There are other points that are squashed by the inane sociological and psychological assumptions. We never understand what the black magic is all about. Immediately preceding the climax, where the lovers are discovered and the damage done there's a scene of young Leo preparing a hex. He never tells us for whom, nor does the film and it makes sense? in the end only by stretching things quite a bit. Other points are simply vague. The death of Ted is so understated that it passes by most viewers during the event--filled, confusing climax. Apparently Losey and Pinter assumed their audience would have enough knowledge of the British caste system to conclude that Ted had no other course. They, for the most part, don't, and even if they had an inkling of the reference, it so meshed in loose ends it wouldn't persuade of anything the film maker's may have intended to tell us of Victorian England.

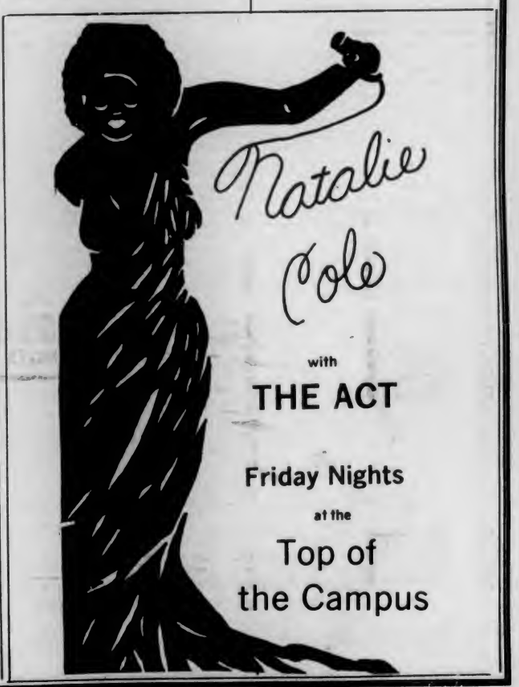
There is no weight to the theme because it's so unconvincing, but there is a good deal of weight to the manner in which it is presented. Joseph Losey's direction takes the enterprise so seriously we feel as if we are watching a film masterpiece if only be design. Losey has always considered himself master of the British art film and his talents are, at best, erratic. The man who could make such a flawed piece of brilliant cinema as **The Servant**, can also be blamed for **both Secret Ceremony** and **Boom!**. His concern for art has always intruded on his ability as a filmmaker and with this film the high class artist becomes a bloody bore by trying too hard. He fills Leo's story with techniques that were all fired from trendy television commercials with hopelessly "chic" boom--shots of Leo wandering about the huge estage. Also the flash--forwards are a needless mistake in judgement. First they seem oblique, introducing a divergent point--of--view without much reason or necessity, then, in the end are only to hammer home the real implications without any restraint.

Pinter's dialogue is filled with the contemporary elitism which undeservedly demeans the characters who possess the Victorian attitudes. Quite often the family in the film look and sound absurd, not because they were, but because they are made to appear that way. They often exemplify aspects of Victorian culture so well that Pinter and Losey can't resist to make fun of them. The vicar Lord Trimingham is rather badly abused for his genuine affability is undermined by the unkind way he's presented. The only reason why we don't like him in the end is because he personifies the ideal Victorian Male so perfectly. The same can be said for Miriam's mother whose near hysterical action at the end seems villianous only because they are purely Victorian Trimingham is effete, snobbish; the mother is self-righteous, deceitful; and both are cruelly portrayed because they exemplify the morals of the age which are antithetical to the snobbish social liberalism of ours today.

The thematic sickness cannot fully undermine the visual beauty of the production. The magnificent estate is beautifully recreated with an impeccable concern for detail and a respect for the age missing from the rest of the work. The art direction and photography captures the elegance, the style, the grace of this period with remarkable delicacy. The acting, too, is nearly always first--rate making the film consistantly interesting viewing despite the appalling mistakes in judgement. Dominque Guard as the young Leo is one of the acting finds of the year and is particularly effective as the confused youth. The supporting roles are all equally finely portrayed. Margaret Leighton as the mother single--handedly convinces us the specious climax makes logical sense. Her performance is one of the finest of last year and makes the film worth seeing. The two major roles, though, aren't quite as successful as the supporting ensemble. Alan Bates plays Ted Burgess without the charm of originality which made his similar role in **Women In Love** of such interest. Here he waits to be the martyr and his death isn't even very well presented as it becomes the most ambiguous point of this genuinely perplexing film. The major flaw in casting comes with Julie Christie who seems far removed from the action as Miriam, her ambiviance of character doesn't accent rather hinders her characterization.

Upon first seeing **The Go--Between**, I overheard a young man loudly telling his date that it was the finest film he has ever seen and the cache of prizes it has garnered (including the Grand Prize at Cannes) prove somewhat its credibility as art. Still it strikes me as amazing that Losey and Pinter have pulled such a snow job on viewers and critics. The film looks like art, sounds like art, even convinces itself of its own weighty worth; but has enough glaring flaws in plot structure and thematic judgement as to best be considered trash. It is literate, pretty, finely crafted, well--portrayed, but in the end is as trashy as Michel LeGrand's pompous music score which may have you wishing never to hear an over--amplified, over--dubbed harpsichord again.

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Basic Audio

Headphones: A Useful Accessory

BY FRANK JOHNSON

When headphones first became popular shortly after the advent of stereo, the reaction of many serious audiophiles was muted and they tended to regard this new augmentation as something of a toy. Taught to believe that speakers must be large to sound good, the skeptics scoffed stereo headphones as merely elaborations on the old headsets people had to wear before speakers were available in radios.

This unfavorable reception was in certain cases quite justified. Many poorly-constructed headphones were little better than the 1920- style models, and they were about as comfortable to wear. However, the evolution of quality since those early days has been rather constant throughout the audio world, and headphones have likewise profited from the improvement. The market for headphones has blossomed to the extent where a full discussion of audio gear would hardly be complete without a section on headphones. Following the articles on loudspeakers, today's column will focus broadly on uses and applications of headphones, rather than a theoretical or construction-oriented discussion which was true with the earlier column on loudspeakers. The reader who thus desires additional information in this area is free to return to the earlier column if he wishes to do so.

First off, a definition of the term "headphone" is very much in order. These devices have been accorded a variety of nomenclature, ranging from "phones" to "earpieces". For the purposes of this colum, we will establish the distinction between a headphone and an earphone in terms of size: a headphone is far too large to fit inside the ear structure and thus forms a cup around it, while an earphone may be inserted to varying degrees inside the auditory canal. Further, a headphone is different from a "headset" qualitatively; although the two terms may appear similar, headphones are designed for critical use in terms of reproducing the musical range, while a headset is concerned mainly with reproducing speech and need not have such a side range. It should also be pointed out that a headset is designed primarily for monophonic operation, while headphones employ a 3-lead connector so that they may be used for stereo (although they can of course be used monophonically). So, throughout this column we will use only the term headphones when evaluating this kind of audio component.

Headphones are actually small loudspeakers which are designed to operate efficiently with very low voltage and wattage levels. This means that, with few exceptions, headphones should never be "jumped" along the leads from the amplifier to the speaker, because the high wattage output is likely to burn out the small speakers in them. Because they need very little current to drive them, their current draw can be derived from low-voltage sections on tape recorders and tuners without the need for separate preamplification, which is why these devices are now beginning to offer headphone outputs. As they are miniature loudspeakers, the same performance criteria applies to them that applied to wide-range speakers: headphones should have wide, smooth response with a minimum of distortion, and they should be constructed so that the high frequencies do not "beam" or follow a narrow axis.

But there is one very crucial matter regarding headphones that is not important to the loudspeaker buyer: they should be comfortable to wear. No set of headphones is very useful if the owner can't place it over his head for very long, and this criterion in many cases should be put ahead of good frequency response. It is sometimes better to put up with a slightly less superb frequency range if the phones are comfortable to wear, but this incidental consideration nevertheless should not deter the buyer from the performance goal in mind. When looking at headphones it may be seen that a good measure of comfort is derived from the lack of tension on the headband and also the overall weight of the phone assembly. The tension contributes to lateral pressure, and while it may help in sealing out external noises to favor what is being played, it can also lead to fatigue and headache. Excess headphone weight tends to localize at the top of the skull over a period of time; the better headphones have some sort of padding at the center of the band to minimize the problem. Several designs have inflatable sections on which the bulk of the set's weight rests on a cushion of air. Others make do with foam rubber padding. Whatever the method employed, the one that feels the most comfortable is the one to buy.

One very important aspect of headphone design concerns sealing out external sounds to emphasize program material. The efficacy of this seal is often determined by the construction of the earcup. It should surround the ear so that it fully encloses it without imparting too much pressure. Some models have fluid-filled earcups that conform to the shape of the head, which sometimes allows them to flop around when in motion. Whatever the method, it should be constructed so that the position of the phones is fully adjustable in all directions. The headband should be separate but connected from both the phone assemblies, and if it isn't, then adjustment as to comfort might be a future problem. Also, the cord should originate from one phone only, to eliminate the potential restriction of a junction that might later form a loose connection. Each phone assembly, by the way, should be clearly marked as to left and right channels. If not, then the cord should at least stem from the left phone to permit this sort of identification. Sometimes all that is needed is a colored strip of tape to identify the proper channels.

When neophytes first put a headphone over their ears, they are apt to exclaim over the spaciousness of the sound, or even the overemphasized quality of stereo that results from a speaker lying over each ear. One distraction arises from using headphones in mono operation: the sound sometimes seems to arise from the middle of the head. The initial aversion is easy to shake loose, because the enhanced stereo effect more closely approximates "perfect" speaker placement without the problem of conflicting room acoustics or resonances. As for the monophonic "center of head" problem, it can be minimized by good design which places the speaker elements slightly further away from the ear. Learning to live with the "headphone sound" is one of the initiations incumbent upon audio engineers, for it is they who must wear the phones when auditing a master tape or disc during the mixing process. The right channel must conform to the left channel, and headphones allow the most ready and accurate form of analysis. Recording artists are also using headphones a lot too, as pictures of Steve Winwood (Traffic, 2nd album) and Carole King (Tapestry) will attest.



The Superex ST-PRO-B, one of the better headphones on the market, features a separate woofer and tweeter in each phone assembly. The photo shows how each phone pivots and therefore may easily be adjusted for the most comfort. (photo by the author)

At the moment, a new headphone design is finding its way on to the market: the electrostatic phone. (I did not discuss its cousin, the electrostatic speaker, fully in the last column, because its use is not so widespread.) Electrostatic speakers work on the principle of electrostatic attraction and repulsion. They consist of two plates, one that moves and one that does not. Different changes in the electrical potential between the plates causes the moving one - the diaphragm plate - to vibrate and give off sound. Whereas large electrostatic speakers have a hard time with low bass, because they must move a lot of air, electrostatic headphones need only move a small amount of air and thus they can have a very wide range. This range can frequently be better than that of conventional headphones.

At the present time electrostatic headphones tend to be rather costly, bulky, and dependent on a separate control box which encloses a power supply. Many electrostatic phones are not efficient and need external power supply voltage to build up the potential between the plates; this adds to bulk and cost. Sometimes the plates are fragile; voltage surges may damage them and so protective circuit breakers must be installed - the cost continues to mount. As they are developed, nevertheless, electrostatic phones offer a potentially very good quality, and they should at least be considered when shopping.

The uses for headphones are many. The most obvious one - high-volume, late night listening, has permitted many confirmed decibel enthusiasts to enjoy music without bothering neighbors or incurring landlords' evictions. If the TV and the stereo are in the same room, the stereo may be enjoyed without bothering the TV watcher. But aside from these conveniences, there are many other practical uses. Live recording makes headphones a must: professional tape recordists need a "monitor" to make sure about the quality of the recording during the process itself, and built-in speakers usually aren't of high enough quality for the job (they can also be drowned out by the music). Providing the tape recorder has a low-impedence output jack (headphones usually are rated at 8 ohms, the norm for loudspeakers), any recorder - whether it is a deck or a self-contained unit - may be used. The microphones' output also needs to be checked: do it with headphones for the most accurate results. Have you just bought an expensive amplifier and can't afford a pair of high-quality speakers? Buy a good pair of headphones in the meantime and continue to save; you can always use them until you have enough for the speakers. Do you have a stereo set in one room but want to listen to it in another room? Get a headphone extension cord and take the phones with you; up to 100' is quite possible. Need accurate tape editing? Use headphones - they're better than speakers for this job.

I am not maintaining that headphones should be used instead of speakers, however. In addition to sometimes being uncomfortable to wear, very few of them can match the tonal brilliance of a speaker, nor the proper dimension. Four-channel operation has presented some problems for headphones, although newer designs are being promoted to accomplish this end. It's also easy to kink and trip up on the cord. Further, many amplifiers don't lend themselves too well to phone operation, because their noise becomes very apparent when wearing headphones even though at normal levels it may be comfortably low. Residual hum is a particularly peristent problem with headphones used with some tube-type amplifiers having noisy low-level circuitry. Some headphones are fragile and can be easily damaged. The indisputable point, however, is that headphones are a useful accessory that complement any good hi-fi system. You will have to be the judge as to their efficacy.

When purchasing phones, always select the most comfortable ones to wear. Look for good, clean bass response and clear treble - it should not be muted or exaggereated. Use the same tests described in the last speaker article. Try as many different brands as you can to get an idea of what design appeals to you. A salesman can be helpful, but don't let him tell you what to wear. After all, you have to live with the phones.

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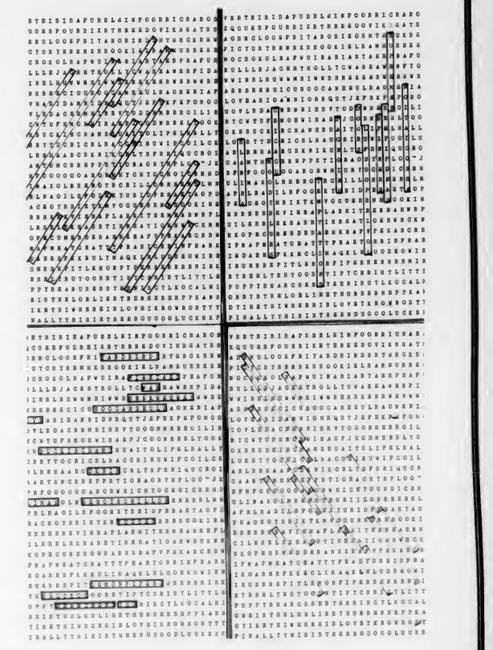
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Instructions

Incorporated in the 900 letters are names of 70 vocalists, some first names, mostly last names. This time we decided to list the 70 (below) names, as we found that last week's puzzle became relatively unsolvable without the names of the groups. As in last week's puzzle, the names read in any one of eight different directions. Either from left to right, right to left, top to bottom, bottom to top, or diagonally; from top left to bottom right, bottom right to top left, top right to bottom left, and bottom left to top right. Finish in under six hours and you're golden. Good luck and have fun!!!

Brown, Burdon, Carr, Cash, Cassidy, Christie, Clapton, Clark, Cher, Como, Conley, Charles, Crosby, Dylan, Diamond, Davis, Donovan, Edwards, Franklin, Gentry, Garfunkel, Gaye, Holly, Humperdink, Hendrix, Hardin, Harrison, Jackson, Jones, John, James, Joplin, King, Lennon, Lulu, Lindsay, McCartney, Melanie, Morrison, Mauriat, Martin, McLean, Mann, Nash, Nilsson, Orbison, Osmond, Presley, Pitney, Reed, Ross, Rydell, Redding, South, Santana, Stills, Starr, Streisand, Sinatra, Stevens, Simon, Sherman, Taylor, Thomas, Vee, Vinto, Vinton, Williams, Warwick, Young, Hopkins

Last Week's Solution



The Groups

Animals, Association, Badfinger, Band, Beach Boys, Beatles, Bee Gees, Blues Magoos, Box Tops, Bread, Buckinghams, Chicago, Climax, Doors, Fifth Dimension, Four Tops, Grassroots, Guess Who, Hollies, Jackson Five, Kinks, Left Banke, Lemon Pipers, Lovin Spoonful, Markettes, Monkees, Moody Blues, New Seekers, Ocean, Raiders, Rascals, Rolling Stones, Royal Guardsmen, Sandpipers, Searchers, Sea Train, Shondells, Spinners, Stone Poneys, Supremes, Temptations, Three Dog Night, Turtles, Union Gap, Vogues, War, Wings, Winstons, Yardbirds, Yes

CABARET THEATRE
AT THE BLUEWALL
SUNDAY, MAR 5
The Lions Share Co. presents excerpts from
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
8:00 2 shows nightly 10:30
students & guests .75
Tickets: at the door
others 1.50



Weekend

By MARY LOU GORDON and BOB NESTI

Music

St. Louis Symphony

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Susskind will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage on the UMass campus on Monday.

Susskind has selected a program designed for both students and non-students, and including Symphony No. 9 in D by Gustav Mahler and the Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart. Recognizing the international resurgence of interest in the music of Mahler, particularly among young people, the University's Fine Arts Council prevailed upon the Orchestra's management to include this major orchestral work on the program. The orchestra agreed, in spite of the necessity to fly an additional group of brass players to Amherst for this concert, since the work will not be performed elsewhere on the symphony's eastern tour.

Theater

Celebration

The Lions Share Co is the area's only resident musical theatre company making it's home at the Campus Center UMass. On March 2,3,4, 10 and 11 the Lions Share will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's *Celebration!* which is much on the same line as their *Fantastics*. It will be presented in cabaret style with beverages served. *Celebration* theme of nature versus urban corruption is augmented by its stylized characters, dynamic mime ensemble work where the actors cause a change of mood or scene, and its exciting current percussive music and dance.

Little Mary Sunshine

The U.Mass. Theatre will present Rick Besoyan's Classic spoof, **Little Mary Sunshine** in Bartlett Auditorium on March 10-11, March 16-18 at 8:30 p.m. with afternoon matinees on the 11th and 18th at 2:00. Tickets are now on sale at the Bartlett Box office or may be reserved by calling 545-2579.

Little Mary Sunshine is a musical comedy for the whole family. It was first produced in New York in 1959 and has been captivating audiences all over the world ever since. Anyone who has sat thorugh such operettas as **Rosemarie** will find Little Mary Sunshine a hilarious parody. The plot concerns "Big Jim Warrington (our hero) who is pursuing the "evil" Indian, Yellow Feather, (our villain), and with his trusty company of Forest Rangers he comes upon the Colorado Inn, which is owned by Little Mary Sunshine (our heroine). Needless to say complications arise, but one must never fear for honesty and goodness prevail and everyone lives happily ever after.

Much Ado About Nothing

A comic play about love, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," will be presented in a unique, new production by the Amherst Masquers at 8:30 p.m. on March 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12 at Kirby Theater on the Amherst College campus.

The comedy concerns the wittiest of all Shakespeare's couples, Beatrice and Benedick. These two spend so much time in verbal duels, using clever puns, similes, and epigrams to put each other down, they never realize they are madly in love with each other. A second, more conventional romance is carried on between Claudio, Benedick's best friend, and Hero, Beatrice's cousin. The comedy is completed by the racy punning of ladies-in-waiting, the antics of a slapstick constable and his bumbling watchmen, double entendres by almost everyone, and even the meaness of a villain.

Films

The African Queen (Friday, Saturday, Merrill Screare Center, Amherst College, 7:30, 10)

The totally entertaining and endearing film version of C.S. Forester's story about a hard--bitten skipper and a spinster who become heroes and lovers during a perilous escape down an African river in 1915. The film was made on location in Africa under the skillful hand of John Huston and further abetted by a fine script by novelist and critic James Agee and two matchless performances by Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. Bogart won an Oscar for his performance and it stands up today as his most likeable role.

Anatomy Of A Murder (Sunday, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, 7)

Otto Preminger at his slick best in this tightly-made, consistently interesting adult melodrama about a murder trial which concerns an Army lieutenant who killed his wife's rapist. Beyond being a striking melodrama, the film is an insightful study of the American system of trail by jury and the workings of law. The acting is strong by a memorable cast that includes James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, Arthur O'Connell, Eve Arden, Kathryn Grant, George C. Scott, and Joseph N. Welch. Preminger's reputation as a director rests with this work which shows a consistant talent missing from his recent films.

A Thousand Clowns (Monday, Student Union Ballroom, 7 and 9:15)

Herb Gardner adapted his own hit Broadway play into an endearing film which concerns a TV writer who is being investigated by Child Welfare to determine his fitness as guardian of his twelve year old nephew. Jason Robards is excellent as the television writer and Barbara Harris glows in a supporting role. The script itself is funny and touching without being contrived and corny, the performances good, and the film itself an unappreciated delight.

Cat Ballou (Friday, Hampten Dining Commons, 7, 8 and 10)

An affectionate Western parody that's managed to ridicule the West without bitterness and makes for the best film of its genre in quite some time. Jane Fonda plays Cat Ballou, a proper young lady who becomes an outlaw to avenge her father's death and forms the wildest gang of Western cliches to ever hit the screen. Lee Marvin won an Oscar in his dual role of twin brothers who both become outlaws, and his performance is remarkably funny carcicature. The rest of the cast, including Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Stubby Kaye, and Nat King Cole handle the often hilarious material with the right drollness.

Claire's Knee (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

The fifth of Eric Rohmer's five moral tales is by far his best, a film of constant charm and insight into human foibles that ranks with the best of the year. It, like this French director's other films, concerns the problem of choice and satisfaction, this time in the case of a young man's flirtations with two young girls.

The film is a wonderful blend of witty conversation and small truths which Rhomer has blended in a script blessed with impeccable taste, intelligence, and warmth. It takes place during the summer in the Alps as the lovely visuals complement the genial quality of Rohmer's story, and nearly everyone in the cast possesses a magic sense of innocence and beauty.

Dairy Of A Mad Housewife (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30)

A story that deals with jet-set New Yorkers, and the emotionally crippled, non-communicating relationship that exists between a husband and his wife. Carrie Snodgress effectively portrays the bored and oppressed wife, who seeks refuge from her tyrannical and petty husband by sleeping with another man. The film runs at a slow pace, and while it is interspersed with comic overtones, the overall effect is one of disparing sadness. The film is directed by Frank Perry, and also stars Richard Benjamin and Frank Langella.

Dirty Harry (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Detective Comics in Panavision with Clint Eastwood as a San Franciscan counterpart to crime-fighting the super-hero comic strip characters. A shrewd, taut, well-made thriller that pits Eastwood as Dirty Harry against insane murderer named Scorpio. Harry is something to be seen as he single-handedly quenches a bank robbery without even sweating and Scorpio often does Harry one better in this sharp fantasy thriller. The theme of the film is simplistic dribble about how liberals are responsible for letting culprits like Scorpio out on the streets and the message may be laid on a bit too thick at the end, still those apparent flaws are all but glossed over under the firm, ingenious hand of director Don Seigel.

Fiddler on the Roof (Show case Cinemas, West Springfield)

A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in



Diary Of A Mad Housewife

the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical; with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, and Molly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

The French Connection (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A fact-based account of how police track down a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

The Hellstrom Chronicle (Wednesday, Student Union Ballroom, 7:00 and 9:30)

A motion picture documentary about war, murder, cannabalism, fornication and sexuality in a society that many of us have probably never paid too much attention too. It is a brilliant and beautifully done story of insects, who prophetically may become the new inheritors of the earth. The film focuses on the ability of insects to live in harmony, the formula that may enable them to outlast men and beasts. The close-up photography is visually breathtaking, but the rather corny narrative by Lawrence Pressman deters from the overall effect.

It Happened One Night (Sunday, Wright Hall, Smith, 8)

One of the best remembered films of the Thirties which features Clark Gable as a wandering journalist who meets up with Claudette Colbert as a runaway heiress for one of the most endearing combinations ever in a romantic comedy. The pace is fast, the humor often sharp, the performances are marvelous, and despite some age about the edges, still a wonderful comedy.

The Hospital (Showcase Cinemas, Springfield)

The world of a big city hospital is brought to life in this grim but often funny film that deals with bizarre and exaggerated situations of medical incompetence, the violent aspects of New York City life, and the bitter story of a middle-aged doctor who is suffering from the termination of a bad marriage. The film stars George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, and is directed by Arthur Hiller, with script by Paddy Chayefsky.

The Last Picture Show (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich the film is a straightforward well crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson.

McCabe and Mrs. Miller (Campus Cinema)

Robert Altman has given the Western its first jolt since **The Wild Bunch** and, instead of gaining the honor through overdone violence and gore, he does it with delicate lyricism. The film has the effect of a ballad, as action sequences interspersed with a doleful song by Leonard Cohen. The film does have some annoying faults, the script for instance has the annoying characteristic of being purposively inarticulate a bit more than is necessary. Still Altman is probably the finest American director in recent years and his work often transcends his material. **McCabe** parallels the demise of a small mining town with that of a weak but likeable man. The tone is gritty and melancholy, with hardly any compensation. One of the film's major strengths is the pairing of Julie Christie and Warren Beatty in the two leads.

The Out--Of--Towners (Friday, SU Ballroom, 7, 9, and 11)

Neill Simon's not--very--funny polemic against city life that has Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis play two Midwesterners who visit New York and discovered the city to be a living nightmare. The situations are woefully stale and the wisecracks are, well, wisecracks Neil Simon excells in. Still weak in idea and strident in delivery with Lemmon looking harried and Dennis being herself which, I might say, is about as snively as an actress dares to appear on the screen without being embarrassed.

Snow Job (Calvin Theatre, Northampton and Amherst Cinema)

A boring and useless film that proves nothing more than the fact that Jean Claude Killy is still the greatest skier alive. The semblance of a plot involves romance with a cops and robbers escapade that takes place on the slopes, employing some fine skiing shots that make a valiant attempt to compensate for the bad acting and the film's weaknesses.

X, Y and Zee (Showcase Cinemas)

The most inanely titled film quite some time is this bitchy, romantic melodrama that reads like Modern Romance written by Edward Albee. The story concerns unhappy middle-aged marriage in contemporary London and the way three way affair employed to save it. It stars Susannah York as a young botique owner who has an affair with Michael Caine but has tendencies for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, whose medusa--like presence makes for her most grotesque appearance since **Boom!** to be reviewed.

Yellow Submarine (Saturday, Mahar, 6, 8, 10, 12)

A fanciful and animated visual odyssey that features cartoon caricatures of the Beatles and is supplied with plenty of their songs. The film concerns Pepperland, home of the Lonely Hearts Club Band, and the submarine escape that occurs when Pepperland is attacked by the Blue Meanies. The film is an ingenuous visual trip that provides plenty of action and contains a good amount of clever comedy. Directed by George Running.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather

At the farm, they were laughing.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 102 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1972

Muskie-McGovern Debate Their Honesty

DURHAM (AP) — Democratic rivals in the New Hampshire presidential primary met in televised debated Sunday night, with Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, and George McGovern disputing who was first in disclosing sources of campaign money.

The 90-minute, five-candidate session broke no new ground in the campaign for the nation's leadoff presidential primary Tuesday.

Instead, it provided a televised forum for a restatement of the positions and arguments the candidates have sounded across the state.

Muskie said after the debate he did not know how it would affect Tuesday's voting, while McGovern said, "I'm not sure it will have much of an impact.

"It is difficult to get a clear test when you have five candidates dividing up the time," said the South Dakota Democrat, Muskie's closest challenger.

Aides to both Muskie and McGovern said they were pleased with the way things had gone.

The debate was broadcast by WENH, the educational channel in New Hampshire. It was to be shown later by public broadcasting stations in major cities around the country.

The format was a four-minute opening statement for each entry, a series of questions put by a panel of four newsmen and finally a three-minute windup statement.

Muskie used his windup time to challenge McGovern's repeated campaign charge that the favored senator from Maine has refused to disclose anything about his campaign donations.

McGovern made public a week ago the names and donations of more than 42,000 people he said have provided $1.26 million for his campaign.

As the candidates' debate ended, he again challenged his rivals to list campaign contributions. He said that every person who seeks the presidency should publicly declare "the source of every dollar contributed to his campaign..."

Muskie has refused to make a disclosure of current contributions matching McGovern's, and the South Dakota senator has made campaign ammunition of the issue.

"I have disclosed the sources of contributions to my campaign for the presidency," Muskie countered. "I was the first candidate to do so, and no other candidate followed my lead until almost two years after my first reports were filed...I did so in 1970."

But Muskie said he stopped filing public reports after that because nobody else did so. "I decided we needed a policy that applied to all candidates, including the President," he said.

Muskie noted that this will become the law effective April 7.

"Now, if I may turn to the real issues in this campaign," he said, dismissing the disclosure dispute as something less than that.

The debate formats gave equal time to Muskie, McGovern, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Edward T. Coll of Hartford, Conn., who is 32 and ineligible to be president anyhow.

Eight questions were put to the candidates during the program; each of them got one minute to respond.

"The biggest fight seems to be over where Sen. Muskie's money comes from, and why he won't publish it," said Yorty, adding, "...Of course, this is no debate."

McGovern didn't mention it in the debate, but he has repeatedly quoted to New Hampshire audiences a statement attributed to Muskie that he would be out of the campaign if he disclosed all his contributors.

One other point that stirred a heated controversy was the question of when the Democratic contenders became the critics of war in South Vietnam. McGovern, Muskie and Hartke all advocated total U.S. withdrawal from the war zone.

"I took a position against this war in 1963 when the polls showed that it was very unpopular to oppose our involvement in Southeast Asia," said McGovern.

Muskie said the voters can select a candidate who denies mistakes, or admits them and tries to correct them.

"The three senators who are here all voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution," Muskie said. That measure, adopted in August, 1964, was cited by former President Lyndon B. Johnson as congressional authorization for expansion of the war.

"Furthermore," Muskie said, "they all voted against repealing the resolution in 1966." He said all three senators "have a different view of the war now." He said it is a mark of responsiveness to the wishes of the people that their views have changed.

When McGovern got the opportunity, he disputed that.

"There is a difference between senators," he said. McGovern said the Tonkin resolution was misinterpreted and misused by the Johnson administration.

But he said that as late as the 1968 Democratic National Convention Muskie was "defending the Johnson war plank while I was trying to end the war."

The five-man debate included only the Democrats on the Tuesday ballot; another entry, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, is seeking write-in votes in an expensive radio and television advertising campaign.

Mills campaigned at a reception in Manchester while the other Democrats were preparing for their debate at the University of New Hampshire.

"I am now officially a candidate for U.S. president," said the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. But he said nobody asked him to take part in the debate.

Mills said he intends to campaign actively in the Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries, and intends to enter others.

"I think I've got just about as much chance of winning as anybody in the field," he said.



Muskie says he was first, but who's to tell? (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson)



Sen. McGovern claims to have been the first Democratic candidate to disclose the sources of his campaign funds. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

On The Inside:

- The Globe and Sex — *See page two*
- Ripping Of The Store — *See page three*
- Ammunition Explodes — *See page four*
- Feds Exposed — *See page eight*

Orgies And The Girl With Toothpaste

(Yesterday's Boston Globe carried an article by Madeleine Blais which proported to be an acount of co-ed living at Amherst. (See story below)

That objectivity was obtained is somewhat questionable. Becuase the Globe is one of the papers which many parents use as the Truth, an interview with the author was thought to be in order. Not only to discover the reasons for its being but to uncover the workings of the individual behind it.)

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

Ms. Blais was phoned at her Cambridge apartment and asked the reasons behind the assigning of the story.

She explained that the Globe (her editor) "thought that co-ed living was the most important single aspect in university life that has developed during the last few years." And that her editor wanted her to contrast her college experience with that here.

She graduated in 1959 from the College of New Rochelle, a Catholic woman's college in New York. As she said, "It was a contrast of extremes."

The Collegian had received some reports stating that she did not identify herself as a reporter when on campus which she denied. But she said that she did, at first, say she was writing a socialogical report, saying it was her editor's idea, and that those people with whom it was used weren't too impressed so she just said she was a reporter.

Because the story leaves many questions unanswered in ambiguity, she was asked what her personal feelings were on what she saw. She said that the co-ed approach to educational housing is "the trend of the future and that most schools which don't presently have it will eventually." She mentioned that in Sweden, where co-ed dorms have been a reality for many years, the trend is now towards a floor-to-floor separation rather than the room-to-room. She feels that "this is to satisfy that aspect of our culture which demands the hen-talks and man-to-man conversations."

She doesn't feel there is any possibility of the story producing a write-in campaign by parents to the State House demanding change of the situation. She emphasized this by mentioning a conversation she had over the weekend with some "middle-aged people", who when asked for comments on co-ed living said "There's nothing we can do about it."

She felt that the "psychological problems" encountered by students at Southwest are probably a result of that area being so much like a large urban city. That students chose Amherst because it was an opportunity to escape to the country and when faced with the tower concept of housing became distressed.

When asked about the rather quick ending to the article, she said that space had forced the editor to cut the last two paragraphs which, she feels, prove a more complete ending.

She dictated the following as her ending to the story:

"Is this (co-ed living) the first step in a brave new uni-sexual world, where all the important sexual differences are being down-played to the point of extinction? i.e. the re-writing of biology perhaps?

"Or does co-ed living merely harden...the phasing out of the wolf whistle as part of the vocabulary between men and women?

"Have Betty co-ed and Joe college finally come into their own shunning the old sexual norms and forging new identities?"

Many interesting and important questions. One wonders what the Globe's answer might be.



Field House, one of the dorms visited by the Globe correspondent who wrote the story below.

The Globe Looks At UMass Co-ed Living

(Editors note: Once again sex at UMass is in the Boston newspapers. The following story is re-printed from yesterday's Boston Sunday Globe. Also on this page is an interview with the reporter who authored the work.)

By MADELEINE BLAIS

Intent on discovering whether sexual freedom and academic pursuits can coexist felicitously, I trundled off to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Disguised as a student (a pair of dungarees and a scorn for cosmetics served the purpose nicely), I dorm-hopped for three nights at coed residence halls.

Some things about dorm life haven't changed. The bathrooms remain damply reminiscent of the last shower taken there.

The vending machines in the recreation rooms hawk the same candy and soda, and the tables are still awash with crumbs you can't even call your own.

Privacy is, as ever, at a premium.

My first night was spent in a dorm called Eugene Field.

"They used to call this dorm "Frigid Field," " said one girl, "but not anymore."

Like most coed dorms at UMass, Field is structured to cater to varied tastes in coed living. One floor is occuped entirely by women, another is room-to-room coed, and several are divided so that one corridor belongs to men and another to women.

My hostess at Field lived in a room that was far less politely pastel than the rooms at the women's college I entered in 1965.

Even a short seven years ago, women's colleges were believed to mysteriously provide a sure route to good breeding. At that time, I believed that it was advantageous for women to pursue knowledge as a sex, without being undermined by the distracting presence of men.

I arrived at college in possession of one pair of soft-soled slippers.

The college handbook had gravely advised that such apparel was absolutely essential to tranquility in the dorms. Demur decors in the rooms made sense in that setting.

But at UMass, the rooms do more than store wardrobes. They are the focus for socializing.

"Just walk into any room with an ajar door," my hostess urged. "That means company is welcome."

The chief distinction between my school in 1965 and UMass today is that behind those ajar doors, students of both sexes mingle freely.

"Orgies? Here?" said one student, eager to discredit rumored debauchery. "How could I have an orgy with a girl I depend on for toothpaste?"

He was sprawling on the bottom bunk in a classmate's room. The classmate, a girl dressed in the weathered jeans and jersey that practically qualifies as a uniform for UMass females, fetched beer from a small refrigerator in the room. An electric frying pan and a hot plate rested on top of the fridge; the room was outfitted like a fall-out shelter.

"Where's your roommate?" I asked the girl.

"Oh, she spends every night with her boyfriend. He lives on the adjacent corridor."

"That can be a rough deal," her male guest explained. "Everybody on the corridor keeps a fishbowl watch on everybody else, and it can be really traumatic if you break up."

"We have one couple on our corridor," the said. "But they're just like an old married couple. Always yelling at each other."

"What about the university," I said, "what about its 'in loco parentis' mandate to maintain propriety?"

"The University doesn't care. They don't officially encourage coed roommates, so coed roommates don't officially exist on this campus," the girl answered.

"Besides," said her male friend, "there's great pressure on the students to avoid sexual contact. The kids here consciously try to assume a sibling format to their relationships."

"Like us," the girl responded, a trace wistfully.

At my school, men were a weekend phenomenon and we bravely bridged the haitus between Sunday evening and the following Friday by studying and by speculating over the surprises a single phone call might bring.

On the whole, the students accepted coed living as a natural function of campus life. It strikes them as infinitely less sensational than the leering public might assume.

"The main result of coed living," one boy commented, "is that now the girls see us all the time and they know we're useless," dismissing the topic as worthy of only humorous consideration.

From a reporter's point of view, his remark was a cut above the scores of students who thought questions about coed living weren't worth answering.

"Let's talk about something controversial," they would suggest. "Let's talk about the food here."

Even the heads of residence were surprised that so routine a matter would deserve scrutiny. "If the kids are going to get together sexually, they will. There's no correlation between coed living and promiscuity," said Luther Allen, head of Webster dormitory.

I moved over to the least leafy section of campus, called "Southwest" or, unofficially "Concrete City," for the remainder of my visit. I stayed in Washington, a huge 22-story high rise.

This is the part of campus where alienation flourishes. The students brand the high rise "an insult to the environment" and "a miracle of architectural insensitivity."

"It's like having a freeway running through your living room," one student complained.

In the high rises, thefts are greater, stereos compete more aggressively for sonic supremacy, the graffiti is bawdier, and the omnipresecence of marijuana threatens the obsolescence of beer.

Despite whatever unpleasantness prevails in this section, the students have concluded that coed living has upgraded conditions there.

"If it weren't for the girls, this dorm would be unbearable," one male stated.

After parking my backpack in an empty, eighth floor room, I strolled toward the bathroom.

The bathroom, I discovered, is "liberated," or coed.

While I washed my hands, my peripheral vision took mental notes on the young man swaggering toward the showers, towels wrapped around their waists.

I asked a girl what she thinks of sharing the bathroom with men.

"Oh, you get used to it," she said. "My father thinks I'll lose my femininity, but it makes no difference to me whether the shoes in the next stall belong to a man or a woman."

"Whenever my parents visit, either my mother or I have to scout the bathroom to make sure there are no women here before my dad will use it," she continued.

For her, the only disadvantage of coed bathrooms is the unwritten rule that some minimal modesty be maintained.

"It's a pain to mouse out of my

Continued on Page 14

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Governor Francis Sargent will speak here tomorrow night on the environment. Reports state that he will not allow any question-answer periods or a press conference. Many students have expressed a desire for him to address himself to problems that have arisen since he was invited to speak here, such as Belchertown and UMass budget cuts. (MDC Photo by Joe Casey)

University Store Ripoff Penalty Is Suspension

By STEVE TRIPOLI

It's going to cost a lot more than it used to if you're caught ripping anything off from the University Store in the future.

That's the word from Student Attorney General Henry Bouffard. In an interview last Thursday Bouffard told the Collegian that due to the amount of losses incurred in the University Store ($80,000 last year, more this year) the penalty for stealing had to be increased.

"To date the penalty has been a couple of semesters probation and sometimes a letter of censure. This hasn't deterred anyone."

The new penalty is much more severe. Bouffard outlined the system:

"First offense - no matter how small - we expect a one semester suspension. If suspended you lose all money paid for that semester, and if the suspension occurs near the end of a semester it applies for the whole next semester."

Bouffard also made clear that if a student ever is in dire need of something and can't afford it, he can always come to him in Room 921 Campus Center.

"I'll arrange for it or refer the matter to the proper authority. I know suspension is harsh, but the way it is now, the whole student body pays for ripoffs (and there's been twenty-five a week on the average) in the form of an increase in their Campus Center fee."

Rally Supports Five

The pre-trial hearing of five area individuals arrested on drug charges last October 31st is scheduled for tomorrow morning at approximately 10 at the Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton. A rally on behalf of the defendants: Ronald Kosnicki, John Miller, Harry Gold, Charles Volkman, and Lorrie Lyon has been planned by the Amherst Bill of Rights Committee.

The Committee was formed out of alleged police malpractice (primarily on the part of Officer Edward Montleon) in the arrest and subsequent detainment of the defendants. The Committee contends that the illegal procedure used by Montleon "constituted an act of illegal search and seizure". If it can be proven that the narcotics to be used as evidence against Kosnicki and the others was obtained illegally, all charges against the five would have to be dropped.

Stemming from this allegation of illegal police procedure, a separate, civil action has been filed in the name of Miller, seeking $100,000 in damages from Officer Montleon for false arrest and imprisonment.

Those individuals wishing to attend the hearing itself are reminded of the Courtroom requirement of proper dress.

Student Shot In Dormitory

Jonathan Golub, a UMass senior, was shot in his dormitory room in Cance House 8 a.m. Friday morning.

Golub said he opened his door in response to a knock and was shot and wounded above the right eye by a small caliber bullet. The wound was not serious. Golub was treated at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, and released to the UMass Infirmary.

At this time, no motive has been discovered for the shooting, although the incident is under investigation.

Reportedly, the Amherst police have put out an alert for a black male, 5 feet 8 inches. This has not been confirmed.

Golub, from Canton, is a psychology.

SOS Open Meeting Tonight

The third open organizational meeting of Students Offering Support (SOS) will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Dining Rooms (Dukes and Berkshire rooms) of the Student Union.

SOS provides a means of expressing support and obtaining funds for the Belchertown State School class-action suit. The suit is now in U.S. District Court.

The suit, filed by 28 parents, charges that the state Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of patients at the school.

It is expected that the legal cost in taking this case to court will be outstanding and that the case would possibly be drawn out by the state in order to drain the funds of the parents directly involved in the suit.

The State of Massachusetts argued last Thursday in court that persons who are voluntarily admitted to a state school for the retarded have no constitutional right to demand treatment.

Thursday's motion by the state also asked Judge Francis Ford to dismiss the case for lack of jurisdiction, or to abstain from exercising jurisdiction in it. Judge Ford took the motion under advisement.

Chairman Joe Sylvia--a UMass graduate student--announced the formation of another SOS organization, this one at Bentley College in Waltham.

G.M. Predicts Quick End To Lordstown Strike

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for General Motors Corp. predicted an early settlement as negotiations continued Sunday in an effort to solve remaining grievances involved in a strike at the huge GM Lordstown complex.

"Significant progress' was made during talks that started Saturday, he said.

A spokesman for United Auto Workers Local 1112, which went on strike at 2 a.m. Saturday, agreed that there was progress during the bargaining but said some major issues remained unresolved.

Negotiators for GM and the union were divided into teams working with various grievances.

The strike by 7,700 workers at the Vega automobile and Chevrolet truck assembly plants brought to a head a five-month dispute over the speed of assembly lines.

The walkout so far has not affected production since the lines at the two facilities have not operated on weekends for the past month.

Some 500 grievances have been filed by the union since Oct. 1, when assembly operations were consolidated under GM's Assembly Division. About 800 employes have been laid off since, but the union claims the company has insisted on maintaining the same production pace as under the former setup.

GM has accused the workers of sabotage and shoddy workmanship which it said led to a backlog of repairs before vehicles could be shipped out, resulting in workers being sent home early from their jobs on numerous occasions.

The union has denied the accusations. It says that with the layoffs and no slowup of the assembly lines, the workers remaining do not have to do their work properly.

Nixon Reaches White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday night and scheduled a Monday meeting on school busing and financing of education.

The President called together his Cabinet committee on busing, made up of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard A. Kleindienst, HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Also expected to join in the meeting, which was described as one to hear an exchange of views and options on busing, are Nixon's chief domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, and three blacks in the Nixon administration.

Neal Ball, deputy news secretary, listed the three as Samuel Jackson, assistant secretary of Housing and urban Development; Robert Brown, special assistant to the President, and Norman Houston, deputy assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ball said no final decision or presidential position on busing is expected to come from the Monday session. He called it part of a process by which Nixon is arriving at a decision.

Nixon announced last month he was asking the committee to make recommendations on how the administration should proceed on the busing issue.

Flood Death Toll Rises, Guardsmen Find Coal Camps

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — The death toll in flood-devastated Buffalo Creek Hollow rose to 103 Sunday as National Guardsmen unearthed eight more bodies from the wreckage of coal camps all but destroyed more than a week ago.

About 70 persons were still missing and there was little hope many of those survived the flood of some 175 million gallons of water loosed when a Buffalo Mining Co. dam gave way at the head of the 17-mile valley.

A government geologist, William Davies, said Sunday he did not think regular checking of the coal mine waste structure would have prevented the disaster. He said such dams "should be engineered completely differently."

Davies, interviewed on WSAZ-TV in Charleston, said a weak foundation may have lowered the top of the dam and allowed the water to crest it. He stated that geologists had seen no evidence of an explosion and said reports of a blast before the flood possibly were prompted by steam generated from the spontaneous combustion in the slag heap.

In 1966, Davies headed a survey of 38 coal waste banks in southern West Virginia. Four of the banks "showed signs of instability," according to the survey, but Davies said the one in Buffalo Creek was not among them.

Still missing are entire families, including a woman and her five children.

"We can still hope some of them are alive," a military official said. "But hope is all it is, and it can't be much hope at this point."

To aid in probing the tons of wreckage guardsmen have begun using a 50-ton crane to hoist the debris and drop it back to the ground. If no bodies fall out, the debris is burned.

At the high school in Man, and at another refugee center at Wharton, more than 300 persons whose homes were destroyed continued to sleep on cots. They were among the estimated 4,000 left homeless by the flood.

Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP)-Robert C. Ransom and Martin Kelly lost sons in the Vietnam war. Ransom strongly supports amnesty now for draft resisters and Kelly vehemently opposes the idea.

Their conflicting testimony last week before a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reflects the deep division on the issue.

Pioneer 10 Past Million-Miles

PASADENA (AP) — Pioneer 10, streaking toward Jupiter at 20,500 miles per hour, completed two critical maneuvers after passing the one-million-mile mark, space officials said Sunday.

The spacecraft successfully test-fired thrusters which will be used for Tuesday's planned midcourse change, and spacecraft controllers activated a craft-rotation system that keeps Pioneer linked to earth with a thin radio beam, officials said.

Scientists also turned on the sixth of 11 instruments in Pioneer 10 in the Saturday night maneuvers, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said. The instrument is a cosmic ray telescope that began sending back data on the galaxy's high-enery particles Sunday.

Pioneer 10 was launched on its 21-month odyssey to Jupiter from Cape Kennedy, Fla., last Thursday and was speeding toward the 1.5 million mark of the 620-million-mile trip Sunday night.

Tuesday's maneuver will determine the spot where Pioneer 10 will fly by Jupiter. One of the possible target points is Io, Jupiter's orange moon, which some scientists believe has an atmosphere.

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In The Nation And The World

Viet-Cong Blast Destroys Ammunition

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. warplanes attacked antiaircraft defenses inside North Vietnam for the fifth successive day Sunday, military sources said.

All U.S. planes were reported to have returned safely.

The raids were described as "protective reaction," following a U.S. policy under which planes are authorized to attack North Vietnamese targets considered a threat to reconnaissance aircraft flying over the north or bombers operating over neighboring Laos.

Eleven protective reaction strikes were reported by the U.S. command in the four day through Saturday.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a second statement in two days claiming that the United States "continued to send aircraft to attack many populated areas...committing many more crimes against the Vietnamese people."

In ground fighting, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops attacked a South Vietnamese infantry position near the provincial capital of Vi Thanh in the Mekong Delta, about 110 miles southwest of Saigon. Six government soldiers were reported killed and 11 wounded in the predawn assault Sunday.

The Saigon command said the enemy assault force was repulsed. Eight enemy troops were reported killed in that action and another eight in the same area later Sunday.

In the northern sector of South Vietnam, enemy troops fired 28 rockets into base camps Fuller and Carroll, which are part of a line of defense along the demilitarized zone. The Saigon command said there were no government casualties.

Fifteen enemy soldiers were reported killed in a clash about 20 miles south of Da Nang. One South Vietnamese soldier was wounded, the Saigon command said.

A powerful explosion ripped through a South Vietnamese river convoy near Saigon Sunday morning, sinking three barges loaded with 300 tons of ammunition, including bombs and artillery shells. Two other escort vessels were damaged.

Three men were reported missing and six injured.

The convoy was moving up the Doug Nai River, apparently headed for the Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of the capital.

Reverberations from the blast shattered windows and glass doors in Saigon, where many feared a Viet Cong terrorist attack was underway. Military police scurried about but found nothing.

The South Vietnamese military command said it believed an underwater mine set off the blast.

But U.S. Navy advisers at the nearby Cat Lai base said they suspected a bazooka-type rocket was responsible.

"We found a piece of what looked like the part of a tail assembly of a B41 rocket," one adviser said.

The South Vietnamese said the convoy included three ammunition barges, a tug, two medium craft-presumably minesweepers-and two river patrol boats. It reported the three barges and one medium craft sunk and the tug heavily damaged.

However, the U.S. Navy advisers reported a minesweeper was flooded and had minor damage in addition to the sinking of the barges. They said the tug sustained major damage.

Action elsewhere in South Vietnam on Sunday was reported light and scattered.

In the air war, the strikes over North Vietnam on Saturday marked the fourth successive day of raids over the North and raised to 78 the number of "protective reaction" missions reported by the U.S. Command this year.

The targets of the attacks were at points 60 to 90, and 110 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The results were not known, the command said. It denied a Hanoi claim that a U.S. F4 jet was shot down.

For the first time in several weeks, there were no U.S. B 52 raids reported in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at noon Sunday.

But the U.S. Command reported B52 strikes against enemy supply lines in both Laos and Cambodia Saturday.

Soviets Pledge Bangladesh Aid

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union has pledged financial and technical assistance to Bangladesh in an agreement signed in Moscow, Tass reported Sunday.

The agreement was concluded by visiting Bangladesh Prime Minister Mujibar Rahman and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and its details were sketched out in a "joint declaration" reported by the official news agency. The dollar worth of the Soviet commitment was not revealed through some diplomats described it as "substantial."

First of all, Kosygin promised Mujib that Soviet projects planned or under way at the time Bangladesh was still East Pakistan will be carried on. These include an electrical equipment plant, a thermal power plant, radio stations and an offshore oil prospecting project. Funds totaling $45.6 million were unblocked for these projects.

In addition, the joint declaration said the Russians will help in the "reconstruction and development" of Bangladesh's merchant and fishing fleet and of the nation's railway lines, badly damaged during the civil war preceding Bangladesh independence.

Besides direct financial or material aid, the Russians committed themselves to "training national cadres for various branches of industry and agriculture" and for providing "consultative services" to rehabilitate Bangladesh industry.

On political matters, Soviet leaders said they would back Bangladesh's request for U.N. membership.

Mujib arrived in Moscow last Wednesday on his first official visit outside the Indian subcontinent. Soviet treatment of him from his lodging in the Kremlin to his meetings with all the top leaders and his reaction to it all indicated the Russians have succeeded in strengthening their political bridgehead in southern Asia.



MOSCOW–ARRIVAL HONORS–Sheik Mujibur Rahman, right prime minister of Bangladesh, and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin inspect the military honor guard at Moscow airport. The Bangladesh leader arrived for talks expected to concentrate on Soviet aid for the war-torn infant state. The man at center rear is unidentified in this photo. (AP Wirephoto)

Kleindienst Inquiry Moved Up To Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-In an unexplained, surprise move, the Senate Judiciary Committee announced Sunday that its inquiry into accusations against Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst will be resumed Monday morning, instead of Tuesday.

The committee counsel, John H. Holloman III, announced the change but declined to say who will testify as the panel delves further into allegations made by columnist Jack Anderson against Kleindienst.

Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general had been approved unanimously by the committee and reported to the Senate last week before Anderson wrote that an antitrust action against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was settled in a fashion favorable to the big conglomerate after ITT had pledged $500,000 to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

Kleindienst requested the hearing and in testimony last week denied that there was any link between the settlement and the pledged contribution, or that he even knew of the latter until after the out-of-court agreement was reached.

It seemed likely that one key witness, Dita Beard, would not appear either day although she has been subpoenaed.

Mrs. Beard is a Washington lobbyist for ITT and a keystone piece in Anderson's accusations against Kleindienst and Mitchell is a memo she prepared for her Washington boss.

She left Washington last week as Anderson's allegations were published and the committee was unable to serve a subpoena on her. She was located in a Denver hospital Saturday and a subpoena was served on her late Saturday night.

In Brief...

Grand Juries to Take Action In Irving Case

NEW YORK (AP)-Sources close to the investigation of Clifford Irving's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes say federal and county grand juries have "90 per cent of the evidence now" and will take joint action in the case this week.

Irving met with federal and county prosecutors for 6 1/2 hours Friday, but the sources said over the weekend that the government already had presented virtually its entire case to the two panels.

Japanese Government Tottering Under Assaults

TOKYO (AP)-Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's government is staggering under assaults by its political opposition aimed at forcing Sato to step down.

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Candidates Gather For N.H. Primary



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in New Hampshire campaigning for the presidential primary to be held Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)-Democratic rivals in the New Hampshire presidential primary squared off Sunday after a televised debate as they bid for votes in Tuesday's lead-off election in 1972.

Five entries were to appear jointly for 90 minutes in a question and answer debate broadcast by WENH, the educational channel in New Hampshire.

Public broadcasting stations in major cities around the country were to show the debate later, providing a national forum for the confrontation featuring Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the favorite, and George McGovern of South Dakota, his closest challenger.

The other New Hampshire candidates are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn.

In addition, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas is seeking write-in votes with an expensive radio and television campaign.

Muskie, whose New Hampshire rating dropped in a poll published by The Boston Globe, said that "there is no one primary I can see that has an apocalyptic effect" on the campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Muskie has said that his campaign probably could not survive an outright defeat in New Hampshire. No one expects that.

The Globe poll, conducted by Becker Research Corp., rated Muskie at 42 per cent, down from 65 per cent reported in a similar poll completed on Jan. 24.

McGovern received 26 per cent in the last sampling, the other entries trailed far behind, with 20 per cent of the voters reported undecided.

President Nixon's challengers in the Republican primary, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio, made a joint appearance on television, too.

Both said that given present administration policies they probably would not support Nixon in November.

"There's no way I could support his policies," said Ashbrook. The Ohio conservative said he might vote for the President but would not campaign for him.

"I can't even begin to support the President if he continues this bombing in Laos and Cambodia," McCloskey said.

They appeared on separate segments of the CBS-TV-radio program "Face the Nation."

Report Urges UN Join Ecology Fight

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-A report prepared here proposes a new U.N. body to coordinate a world fight against pollution, partly along lines suggested by President Nixon. The 39-page report issued Sunday was directed to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment to take place in Stockholm, Sweden, June 5-16.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had it circulated on the eve of the fourth session of the 27-nation preparatory committee for the conference, the last before the event itself. The report, drafted by the conference secretariat, also suggested an Environment Fund made up of voluntary contributions from governments to help finance international environmental activities.

That paralleled the proposal Nixon made Feb. 8 in his annual environmental message to Congress, calling for a $100 million voluntary U.N. Fund for the Environment.

The U.N. report said a "central environmental body" is needed to spot trends, guide research, coordinate the monitoring of pollutants, promote international agreements to fight the, collect and disseminate information on the environment and foster education on the subject.

"There seems to be general agreement," it said, "on the need for an intergovernmental body to perform these functions."

This body, it went on, might be a subsidiary of either the General Assembly or the Economic and Social Council or might report through the council to the assembly.

It said the unit would need a secretariat and should make use of scientific advisers.

Governments, it said, "may wish to consider" financing the administrative costs of the new body out of the regular U.N. budget, and setting up a voluntary fund to pay for international environmental aid programs.

The preparatory committee is expected to be two members short when it convenes Monday to finish its work. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have notified the conference secretary-general, Maurice Strong, that they will boycott the committee session.

Both are upset because the General Assembly left East Germany off the invitation list for the conference by limiting it to countries in the United Nations or specialized agencies.

Because of that, there are fears that the whole Soviet bloc will stay away from the conference.

Ireland Launches Man-Hunt

BELFAST (AP)-Security forces launched a massive search of Northern Ireland Sunday for the terrorists who bombed a crowded Belfast restaurant. The Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland condemned the bombing, which killed two persons and maimed others.

A security spokesman in Belfast delcared: "Make no mistake about it. We are determined to catch the perpetrators of this dastardly crime."

A spokesman in Dublin for the nationalist "Provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA-denied responsibility for the blast. Police said the IRA did it, but the IRA spokesman blamed Protestant extremists.

There was no word from the leftist "official" wing of the IRA. The IRA guerrillas seek to end British control of Northern Ireland and unite it with the predominantly Catholic Irish republic to the south.

Saturday's blast at the Abercorn Restaurant, packed with 200 persons, mostly women and children taking a tea break from shopping, killed two women and wounded 136 other persons-27 of them gravely. Some of the 27 are dying, Royal Victoria Hospital said.

Five persons lost limbs, including one 20-year-old who lost both legs and an arm. Three others each lost an eye.

The Roman Catholic primate, William Cardinal Conway, took to the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh to assail the bombers.

"Everyone with a spark of human feeling will have been horrified by the news of yesterday's explosions in which so many innocent people were killed or unjustly maimed," he said.

A bomb blast wrecked the mess hall of a British army brigade in Aldershot, England, Feb. 22, killing five waitresses, a gardener and a Catholic chaplain. The official wing of the IRA said after the blast that it was in retaliation for the killing of 13 civilians on "Bloody Sunday" in Londonderry in January. Both wings of the IRA have vowed to kill 13 British soldiers as revenge.

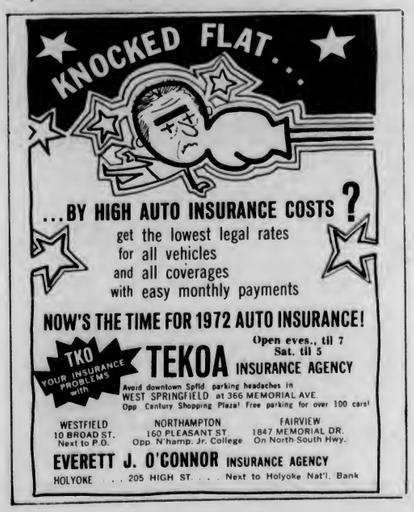
There was no indication the restaurant bombing was a "Bloody Sunday" revenge act.

A spokesman at the Royal Victoria Hospital said eight operating theaters were in constant use Saturday for six hours treating victims. A number had compound fractures. Some were badly burned.

One of the surgeons said it was "the most dreadful night since the troubles started" 31 months ago.

The deaths of Anne Frances Owens, 22, and her 21-year-old friend Janet Bereen, brought Northern Ireland's toll of lives in that period to 263.

The surgeon, who for professional reasons declined to give his name, said some of those he had treated would be maimed for life. One man and two women lost both legs.



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"Free Angela" Movement Swells

SAN JOSE (AP) — Supporters of Angela Davis throughout the world have rallied to the cry "Free Angela" for the last 16 months.

Thirteen days ago, the 28-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor walked out of the Santa Clara County jail in nearby Palo Alto-free on $102,500 bail.

Instead of foling the "Free Angela," campaign, supporters of the black militant announced during a break in her murder-kidnap trial last week that they were shifting into "higher gear."

As a first order of business, the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners announced a nationwide campaign to remove her court-imposed bail restrictions.

Committee co-chairman Franklin Alexander said it is unconstitutional to prohibit Miss Davis from traveling outside the six counties of the San Francisco Bay area and speaking at public meeings or rallies without court permission.

Alexander said Miss Davis wants to be free to travel during breaks in her trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges stemming from the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons were killed.

A tentative panel of eight women and four men is undergoing intensive questioning, but jury selection is expected to take at least five or six weeks. The trial started last Monday.

Miss Davis' supporters said freedom to speak and travel would enable her to participate in the massive fund raising campaign for her defense.

"Pretrial publicity has prejudiced every living soul in this country," Alexander said. "The only way it can be removed is if they see her in the flesh."

The committee also called on the public to demand that the $744,000 security network for the trial-including a 10-foot wire fence, special lights and metal detectors be scrapped.

But the committee said its overriding goal now is full and complete freedom for Miss Davis.

Last year, the committee raised and spent $100,000 "for helping to build a mass movement around Angela and all political prisoners," Alexander said.

The committee operates from a storefront office in downtown San Jose and has offices in several major cities.

Among those listed as "national sponsors" are the Rev. Ralph Davis Abernathy, Georgia Rep. Julian Bond, Bernadette Devlin, actress Jane Fonda, actor Elliott Gould, Coretta S. King, and Communist party chairman Gus Hall.

Douglas Cross-Examination This Week In Berrigan Trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Government witness Boyd Douglas is expected to face vigorous cross-examination this week into his role as FBI informer which led to the indictments of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges.

The chief defense attorneys, Leonard Boudin and Ramsey Clark, have indicated they will attempt to discredit Douglas.

In his opening statement several weeks ago, Clark accused Douglas of being an impersonator and making up stories. The defense is expected to emphasize that the prosecution has presented no witnesses to corroborate Douglas' testimony.

Douglas, 31, returns to the witness stand Monday to wind up direct examination by government prosecutor William Lynch.

The government's star witness, Douglas has testified that Berrigan and his codefendants plotted to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and destroy draft records at various Selective Service centers.

Douglas says he acted as a mail courier for Berrigan and, when discovered, became an informer for the FBI.

During Friday's trial sessions, letters reportedly written to and from Berrigan and intercepted by Douglas were read to the jury.



The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestra Concert Tonight

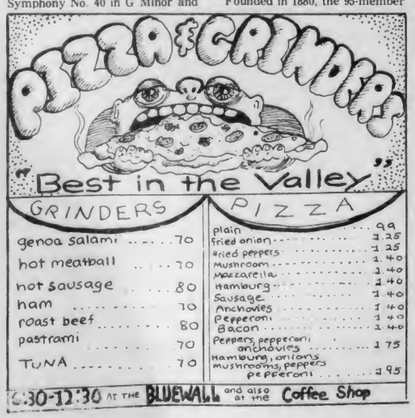
The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra concert in Curry Hicks Cage tonight, March 6, will feature Mozart & Mahler.

The concert is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage as the final event of the Celebrity Series.

Included in the concert will be Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 9.

Concert tickets range in price from $1 to $3.50, and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202. Though remaining tickets will be on sale at the main door of the Cage immediately before the concert, the early purchase of tickets will assure quick admittance and seating.

Founded in 1880, the 95-member Orchestra is the second oldest symphony in the United States. It has maintained an excellent musical tradition in St. Louis for nearly a century, in addition to having taken its place among the world's foremost orchestras.



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Women's Cultural Week Calendar

Mon. 3/6
- 7:30 p.m.-"Abortion" Panel, Britt Guttmann, Dr. Callahan, Rev. Sam Johnson, Wright Hall, Smith, 50c.
- 8:00 p.m.-Women's Poetry Reading, Jani Sherrard, Gail Herman, Elana Nachman, Priscilla Warner, Gayle Le Tourneau, Dana Tracy, Annette Townley, Zoe Best. Academic Lounge, Hampshire College.

Tue. 3/7
- 1:00 p.m.-Open House, S.W. Women's Center, JQA Lobby, musicale and skits.
- 7:00 p.m.-"Women in African Liberation Struggles", filmstrip, records, discussion with Elmar Seibel, 2nd floor, New Africa House.

Wed. 3/8
- 10:00 a.m.-"Literary Assumptions About Women", Jones Lib, Amity St.
- 11:00 a.m.-Women's Marches from Southwest, Orchard Hill and Amherst Center.
- 12:00 S.U. Ballroom, all invited, only women will speak. TOPICS: Harrisburg Trials, Socialist Platform on Women, Welfare, Carnival Queens, Women's Institute, Gay Women, Nepotism and Discrimination, Status of Women, Class Barriers Among Women, woman's collective, Abortion, Chisholm for Pres., McGovern on Women, Women workers at UMass, Radical Feminism, Women in the Anti-war movement. EXERCISES: Break in talks for T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan led by Teresina Havens who lived in China.
- 8:00 p.m.-"New Politics: The Role of Women and Youth" topic of Pat Bonner-Lyons, only black woman to run for Boston School Committee; delegate to Mass. Coalition to elect Shirley Chisholm; Member of YWLL. Engineering East.
- 8:00 p.m.-Women's Poetry Reading, Berkshire Club Room, Southwest.

Thur. 3/9
- 10:00 a.m.-Women's Poetry Reading, Campus Center, same readers as for Mon., free child care.
- 8:00 p.m.-"The Concept of Radical Feminism" Roberta Salper, Academic Building, Hampshire College.

Fri. 3/10
- 2:00 p.m.-"Sisterhood" Sheila Tobias, MLH, Hampshire College.
- 8:00 p.m.-Folk and Rock Festival, Women musicians, Sage Hall, Smith. Arts and Drafts demo all day at Smith.

Sat 3/11
- 1:00 p.m.-Women's Film Festival, Mt. Holyoke, 6 films. Hooker Auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m.-"It's All Right To Be Woman". Professional 11 member, NYC women's theatre. Marks Meadow Gym, by School of Ed., $2.00.

Sun. 3/12
- 2:00 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom, Film: "Wanda", effect of Appalachian culture, poverty and husband on her life.

Rosa Luxumburg's birthday.

Tue 3/14
- 7:00 p.m.-"Women in the Prison System" Johnnetta Cole, Dickinson, UMass.

Sat 3/18
- 1:00 p.m.-SU Ballroom. Appalachian Mountain Music Double projector slide show with music on strip mining, culture destruction, etc., Morris Bros and 5 member WOMEN'S STRING BAND, The best spoon player in the country, piano, flute, banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, autoharp. Handclapping, footstomping allowed

Zulfikar Appointment A Move Toward Peace

DACCA (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's appointment of Gen. Tikka Khan to command the Pakistani army appears to be the ironic first major step toward a peace settlement on the subcontinent, Bengali sources who have been close to Bhutto and the army suggested Sunday.

They say the appointments of Tikka to replace Lt. Gen. Gul Hassan Khan and of Air Marshal Zafar Choudhury to replace air force commander A. Rahim Khan mean that for the first time since Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan commanded the army in 1951, service chiefs are accountable directly to a civilian ruler.

Bhutto's show of force in firing two men who last December played a major role in making his president apparently gives him a strong position over national Awami League President Khan Abdul Wali Khan, the Pathan leader who has been Bhutto's principal critic and with whom Bhutto now is meeting in Rawalpindi.

Bhutto's moves in the past week also for the first time put him in a position to consider trading terms for 93,000 troops and about 12,000 West Pakistani civilians captive in India.

Peking Expanding Foreign Assistance

WASHINGTON, March 4 — Peking is reportedly providing considerable new economic aid to developing countries around the world as well as reactivating suspended programs elsewhere under its increasingly active policy of asserting leadership of the "third world."

In addition, according to newly available data, China continues to supply military and economic aid to North Vietnam, and, for the first time since 1953,is giving military assistance to North Korea. Arms are also being shipped to Albania and, under a recent agreement, to the leftist Government of the former French Congo, in Brazzaville.

During 1971, China also sharply raised the level of international relief aid dispensed by the Chinese Red Cross with a total of more than $10-million in donations to disaster-struck nations from Afghanistan to Chile and Turkey.

In 1970, China became the Communist world's principal supplier of economic aid to developing countries, greatly outstripping the Soviet Union, as she resumed the assistance activities interrupted by the Cultural Revolution.

According to a study issued last December by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, the Chinese aid commitments to developing nations reached $709-million in 1970 compared with $204-million by the Soviet Union.

A preliminary survey of the Chinese foreign economic assistance for 1971, made available in Western intelligence quarters, showed that while total commitments last year were below the 1970 levels, the flow of aid has become highly diversified, even including countries with which China has no formal diplomatic relations.

The pattern in 1972 appeared to be basically unchanged in growing economic assistance and selective military aid.

In the case of Pakistan, for example, China converted $100-million of a $200-million loan, granted in 1970 for development projects, into an outright grant when President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto visited Peking early last month. Premier Chou En-lai also deferred the repayment of the balance of the loan and promised additional lending as required.

Specialists in Chinese affairs note that during the last year Peking has signed aid agreements for the first time with Chile, Guyana and Peru in South America; Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopa, Mauritania, Sierra Leone, Somalia and the Sudan in Africa; Iraq in the Middle East, and Ceylon in Asia.

Whereas the bulk of the 1970 assistance was made up of the $200-million Pakistani loan and of $200-million loans each to Tanzania and Zambia for the Tanzam railway, the credits last year were spread widely.

Ethiopia, for instance, received an $80-million loan for agricultural development and Iraq $40-million for industrial expansion. The Sudan was granted $40 million in credits for mining and agriculture in addition to a $40- million loan given the year before.

Peru—the first non-Communist Latin-American country to obtain aid from China — was given $42-million in aid, mainly for the mining industry. Peking has supplied assistance to Cuba since 1960.

In most instances, trade agreements and the exchange of permanent trade missions accompanied the aid pacts. Western specialists assumed that Chinese advisers would be sent to the countries where Peking-financed projects are underway.

Peking's aid to its Eastern European friends, Albania and Rumania, is also believed to have grown in 1971.

While no figures are available, Peking was reported to be granting Albania interest-free loans for her 1971-75 five-year plan.

Three protocols were signed with Rumania last year for the disbursement of a major interest-free loan, estimated by specialists at $244-million, formally granted in November, 1970. In October, 1971, another loan for an unknown amount was granted Rumania for industrial development.

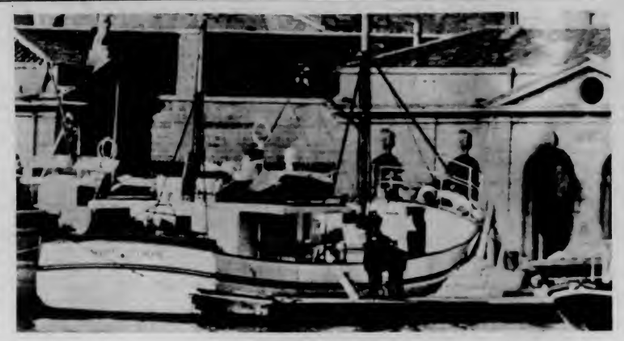
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French customs agents seized 937 pounds of pure heroin--described as the biggest haul in history--Thursday aboard this shrimp boat, Caprice des Temps, in Marseille. The dockside price was estimated at $4.25 million to $5.1 million with the final value if paid for by users set at $106.25 million. (AP)

Island Of Love On Verge of War

NICOSIA (AP) — Cyprus, the legendary island of love on the verge of civil war through political hatreds, is a welter of contradictory confusions.

The involution of local politics is such that nothing is clear.

At any given moment, opposites join sides, those in agreement become opposed and the in-betweens become extremes.

This beautiful, prosperous and predominantly Greek Mediterranean island has been brought to the brink of civil war again by Gen. George Grivas, the former leader of the Greek Cypriot EOKA underground.

The 74-year-old general returned secretly to Cyprus from banishment in Athens last September and has been organizing a do-or-die campaign for enosis-union with Greece.

President Archibishop Makarios and the ruling junta in Greece agree that enosis is unfeasible because Turkey threatens to go to war if it is attempted. A fifth of the island's population is of Turkish background.

So Premier George Papadopoulos, of Greece and Markarios pursue a publicly proclaimed joint policy for a compromise settlement of the Cyprus problem.

But Papadopulos, anxious to restore relations between Atlantic Alliance partners Greece and Turkey, which have become strained by the Cyprus problem, has lost patience with Makarios.

The Greek premier wants to oust Makarios or turn him into a puppet, because the Archbishop refused to make more constitutional concessions to the Turkish Cypriot side. Makarios fears acceptance of Papadopoulos' terms might lead to partition.

Yet, oddly enough, the staunchly pro-enosis Grivas faction in Cyprus, which is against Makarios because he wants to compromise with the Turkish side, is enthusiastically backing Papadopoulos, who wants to oust Makarios because he is not going far enough.

At the same time, the Greek junta backs Grivas against Makarios, though Grivas has stated he is determined to achieve enosis at any cost, presumably even if this meant a Greek-Turkish war.

Makarios won an overwhelming 95 per cent of the vote when he was opposed by a pro-Grivas, pro-enosis candidate four years ago. In an ultimatum to Makarios last month, however, the Greek junta demanded that he form a government of national unity, to include representatives of the Grivas faction.

The Greek Cypriot public regarded this as a truly bizarre move. For the Greek junta, which seized power in a coup in 1967, has not only rejected demands for the formation of a national unity government in Greece, but has jailed former politicians for making such a suggestion.

Thieu Says War in 'New' Stage

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu says the Vietnam war is entering a new phase in which government forces must put more emphasis on counter guerrilla warfare to fight for and hold territory.

In ordering special stress on the war in the populated countryside, Thieu has chided province chiefs for laxity and laid down new rules for improving government security and control at the local level.

Among these is a decree that village and hamlet chiefs are "absolutely forbidden" to sleep anywhere but in their own villages.

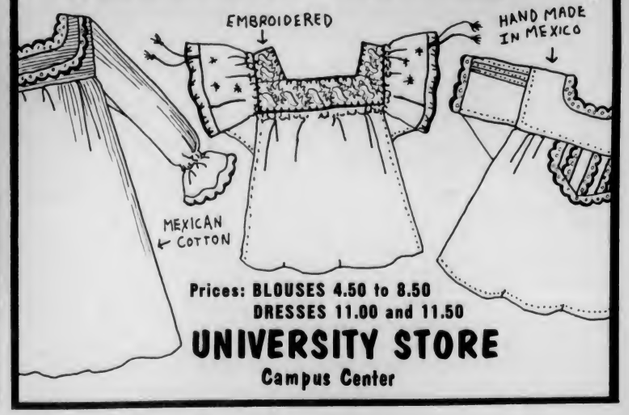
It has been common practice for officials in insecure areas to spend only daylight hours there, for fear of nighttime assassination by the Viet Cong.

Many U.S. advisers contend that the best measure of a village or hamlet's security is whether the chief stays there at night.

"If a hamlet chief abandons his hamlet, this hamlet must be regarded enemy," Thieu said. "A hamlet chief who leaves...to protect himself is a hamlet chief who connives with the Communists."

Thieu's orders were issued in meetings during the past week with regional military commanders, chiefs of the 44 provinces and other officials to study the military and political situation.

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ADAM 26 Exposes Federal Agency

(LNS) — Eustacio Francisco Martinez, former chairman of the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, recently revealed himself as former agent (code Name) ADAM 26 for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Enforcement Division of IRS of the U.S. Treasury Department (ATF).

At a news conference conducted last month by two Los Angeles organizations, Casa de Carnalismo (Brotherhood House) and the Citizens Research and Investigation Committee (CRIC), Martinez said "I stopped working for the government when I realized how corrupt they are, how they're really against the people. I once thought I was doing the right thing by working for the government and against these organizations (Chicano activist groups) but now I see they are really only trying to divide the people."

Among the many charges of illegal activities carried out by ATF, the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), Martinez pointed to the myth that the ATF was established to control liquor and prohibit drug traffic. He asserts that ATF is really "not interested in stopping drugs but in perpetuating them so our people will not unite as a working force. They hire addicts to disrupt the people's movements and support their habits."

Chief Special Investigator Alfred T. Sutlick of ATF refused to admit or deny that Martinez worked for them or to answer any question saying, "Washington, D.C., has ordered us not to make any comment." During the news conference, Marilyn Katz of CRIC spoke of the ever increasing "repression; provocation whose purpose is to destroy legitimate, legal organizations and movements of people fighting for change: fighting against the status quo."

Martinez' intricate story was also unfolded at the news conference. In Oct. 1971, he contacted Isabel Rodriguez, mother of seven members of Casa de Carnalismo, and told her he was an "informer and agent provacateur for ATF" and was willing to give evidence for the defense in the case of Los Tres del Barrio--three Chicanos recently framed and convicted in L.A. for shooting a federal narcotics agent.

Martinez was subsequently interviewed by defense lawyers and prominent members of the Chicano community. Mike McCarthy of CRIC went to Houston, Texas where Martinez got his start and checked out part of his story. All those directly involved with Martinez corroborated the essence and many details of the story.

Martinez was arrested in Houston in July of 1969 for illegal possession of a weapon. He had just been released from a mental hospital for "a nervous breakdwown," following a tour of duty in the Army as a "foot soldier."

Tito Garcia contacted the 21-year-old man, identifying himself as an agent for ATF. Garcia allegedly told Martinez that he would not be charged with anything if he would work as an informant and agent provacateur for that agency.

For more than a year, Martinez did just that, infiltrating the Houston and Kingsville, Texas chapters of the Brown Berets and Mexian American Youth Organization (MAYO), the initial forces behind La Raza Unida Party.

He freely admits to "acts of provocation and violence" in his role as a "militant Chicano leader." Martinez and Garcia tried to set up a gun purchase at the University of Texas A&M with members of the local MAYO. Martinez created dissention within the Brown Berets and MAYO throughout Texas. He burned a cross in front of the home of Katie Brooks' a Vista worker in Houston. Later he burned down her whole house.

During protest marches in Alice, Texas in September, 1969 called to bring attention to educational problems of Chicanos, Martinez tried to disrupt activities by jumping on a car and trying to cave the top in. He wanted to direct the march away from its course.

Martinez used this tactic again in East L.A. in Oct. 1970 while disrupting a speech of Senator John Tunney a "Kennedy liberal." He not only attempt to cave in the top of a car driven by one of Tunney's aides, but he also kicked Tunney and beat the assistant. Then he shut off the sound system, causing chaos and disrupting the whole rally.

As a result of his work in Texas and because of growing suspicion about his activities, Martinez was transferred to Los Angeles by ATF in Oct. 1970, a few weeks after Ruben Salazar's death. (Salazar was the journalist shot by the police during a Chicano moratorium demonstration while sitting in a bar) Martinez told newspeople that Salazar's death was looked upon by ATF and LADP agents, whom he got to know afterward, "as part of life."

His new assignment was to "infiltrate and disrupt" the national office of the Chicano Moratorium, an effective anti-war Chicano organization.

Martinez was immediately able to establish himself as a "militan no-nonsense Chicano" and was able to discredit Rosalio Munoz (a big leader of the Chicano Moratorium) by spreading false rumors about him. Agent Martinez was soon made chairman of the Moratorium committee. He also became a major leader in the Brown Berets, and because of his important position was able to supply intelligence information to ATF and LAPD.

Martinez said that one of his assignments was to consistently advocate the use of illegal weapons and acts of violence. During the period some of his activities included: causing the arrest of a woman demonstrator by creating a disturbance on a picket line at Hollenbeck Police Station; stealing letters and other documents from the Moratorium office, and parading in front of the Moratorium office, Nov. 4, 1970 with a 410 caliber shotgun, provoking a police raid on the building. During the raid one Moratorium worker suffered a fractured skull, several other Chicano youths were injured, and many arrested and subsequently given jail terms.

His last assignment was to infiltrate Casa de Carnalismo. Martinez was to help "identify leading militants" whom his supervisors, ATF agents Jim Riggs and Fernando Ramos, contended were both Carnalismo members and "CLF" (Chicano Liberation Front) members bent on destroying "the system by violence and bombings."

Martinez learned that Carnalismo's members were "peaceful and law abiding" and that their program "was one of serving the people: ridding the community of drugs and educating everybody. Whenever I would tell this to the ATF they would laugh at me."

What cinched Martinez' doubt about his assignment was when he was ordered to infiltrate a narcotic addict known as "Nacho" into Carnalismo.

Martinez also talked about an "international conspiracy of 'law enforcement' agencies." He said that the United States not only aided the Mexican Police in their "massacre of 500 students during the Olympics there" but that "in exchange" Mexican federal agents participated in a raid in East L.A. for training purposes."

Collins Fights Draft Prosecution

TEXARKANA, Tex. (LNS) — Although the establishment press has shown increased interest in amnesty for draft resisters in Canada and Sweden, there has been considerably less discussion of those draft resisters in federal prisons across the country.

One of the earliest and most militant black resisters against the Vietnam war, Walter Collins, is now one-fourth the way through a five year sentence in this Texas facility. Since the U.S. Supreme Court has rejected his appeal, Collins hopes for release before November, 1975 rest on a new appeal against the army's failure to explain that he could apply for a CO discharge after induction or on some form of amnesty.

Collins, a 26-year-old activist in the black liberation movement, lost his student deferment in 1966, soon after he began organizing against the Vietnam war. After being given the wrong information when he applied for his CO, he showed up at his induction center twice and passed out anti-draft literature.

He was later indicted on six counts of refusing induction and convicted of five. Collins received two five year sentences, to be served concurrently, and a $2000 fine.

Collins appealed the conviction on the grounds that the board was all-white and improperly constituted. Of the five board members, only one lived in the area that it served and the chairman lived in another county--in direct violation of the Selective Service Act.

But like Lee Otis Johnson and John Sinclair, Walter Collins was a troublemaker who had to be put away. As early as 1962, he was involved in sit-ins in the South. He later worked in voter registration drives across the deep South in places like Laurel, Mississippi. In 1966, he began organizing resitance to the Vietnam war in the black community of New Orleans. Since then, he served as a staff member of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) and Southern regional director for the National Association of Black Students (NABS).

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Army Women Speak Out

(LNS Editor's note: The following article is excerpted from Army Dependents Speak: Women and the Military.)

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN WHO JOIN THE MILITARY, AND WHAT ARE GI'S ATTITUDES TOWARDS WOMEN WHO JOIN THE MILITARY?

You can't talk about women in the military without talking first about the officers who have life and death control over all enlisted men and women. In Andy Stapp's book **Up Against the Brass** he talks about a "pig party." When officers graduate from Officers Candidate School, there is an initiation, like a fraternity initiation, where the officers go into town near where they are stationed and they find what they consider the ugliest girls that they can and invite them to this party. During the party, the head of a pig is presented on a tray to who they consider the ugliest girl there.

This is the attitude officers have toward women, and they are the people with power in the military. They judge us on our looks as though we're objects, not human beings, and they feel they have the right to do this.

How you are treated depends on the rank of your husband--the power of the man you're with. They say "officers and their ladies, noncommissioned officers and their wives, enlisted men and their women." Male supremacy exists in all parts of society, and this includes enlisted men, but the officers purposely play upon this when training enlisted men, to make them more hostile towards women.

I think this is done purposely, to keep GIs demoralized, separated from women, and confused so that they will do the army's work, and won't organize with their families and their sisters in the military.

Guerilla Leader Killed, Mexican Movement Grows

(LNS Editor's note: The present Mexican government boasts about its liberal ideas--"let's go back to enforcing the revolutionary laws"--but has hardly kept its promises. Mexican president Luis Echeverria, who was minister of interior in the past government, was the man direcly responsible for the massacre at Tatelolco in October of 1968 during the demonstrations against the Olympics.)

Meanwhile the guerrilla struggles in the countryside and cities of Mexico have just begun to connect with each other. But because of an effective news blackout, most North Americans don't know anything about them.

There are guerrilla movements in Chihuahua, the central region of the north; Nuevo Leon, which borders with the southern part of Texas; Vera Cruz in the Gulf of Mexico, and west of Mexico City; the Yucatan Peninsula; Aguas Calientes, in the central part of the country; and most recently in the state of Chiapas, which borders with Guatemala.)

MEXICO CITY (LNS)--Genaro Vazquez Rojas, the strongest of the guerrilla leaders in Mexico, was killed by government forces at dawn on February 2 while driving on the highway between Mexico City and Morelia (about 150 miles apart).

Since 1969, Vazquez Rojas had been carrying out rural guerrilla actions in the state of Guerrero, the home of Acapulco, located south of Mexico City. He was commander in chief of an organization called the Asociacion Civica Nacional Revolucionaria (National Revolutionary Civic Assoc.), known among the people simply as the guerrilleros Vazquez Rojas. The campesinos gave him tremendous support and the government was unable to crush him despite many efforts. In 1971, half of the Mexican Army was sent out to destroy his forces but they failed.

According to information received from Prensa Latina (the Cuban press agency), national highway police killed Vazquez Rojas on February 2 in an armed clash near the city of Morelia. His body was secretly flown on a military airplane from Morelia to an air base outside Mexico City. That same plane brought two persons who were in the car with him and who were not identified. They were taken to the hospital, in serious condition.

The government has given another version of his death. They say that he died from injuries caused by a car accident. Two autopsies were performed on his body, the second one by military doctors, who say that they found no bullet wounds in his body. The government used this report to support the official account of his death--but the people do not believe this story.

In the last few years, and especially the last few months, guerrilla struggle has increased tremendously in many parts of Mexico. In October, 1968, during a demonstration protesting the Olympics, government forces shot down students, workers, old men, women and children at Tlatelolco in Mexico City, killing at least 300 and wounding more than 1,000. Many people then decided that it was impossible to bring about any real change except by underground actions and armed struggle. They also deciced it was necessary to increase action by both campesinos and workers--not only students.

Some people went into the countryside while others carried out actions in the cities, such as assaults on banks and other commerical institutions. Last year, urban guerrilla warfare increased to the point where many banks had to be protected by soldiers and police.

Genaro Vazquez Rojas, 38 years old, was born in a Guerrero village, the son of a campesino leader. He went to study in Mexico City and while he was there he never lost contact with his people.

Because of his successful organizing activity amont the campesinos, the local government forces arrested Vazquez Rojas in 1966 and he was sentenced to life imprisonment. His lawyers were threatened with death. Plans to kill him inside the prison failed because the people always managed to warn him in advance.

In April, 1968, the Asociacion Civica Nacional carried out a commando attack on the prison and he was freed. From that time on, the government fought his forces and tried to kill him. In an interview published in the Mexican magazine Por Que? last July, Vazquez Rojas explained the goals of the Asociacion.

They are: overthrow of the government of big landholders and big capitalist companies; creation of a popular government of campesinos, workers, students, progressive intellectural and working people in general; full economic and political independence; establishing a just society that will benefit the working peoples who form the majority of the Mexican population. The Asociacion also seeks solidarity with other peoples in other countries who are fighting U.S. imperialism.

About 10 days before Vazquez Rojas was killed, his wife was kidnapped and imprisoned. Their 6 children were left in the care of elderly relatives. His wife was released recently.

After Genaro was killed, hundreds of people came to her to express their sorrow. She has said:——"The heritage left by my husband is the memory of a father who put aside all his personal interests in order to struggle for the poor people."

W.M.P.I.R.G.

Over 50% of the students have already signed. If you wish to give us your additional support, sign this petition and leave it in the WMPIRG office (112 Campus Center) or in boxes provided around campus.

We, the undersigned, resolve that a Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) be established:

—WMPIRG shall be a non-profit, non-partisan corporation organized pursuant to both Massachusetts and federal pertinent laws, representing the concerns of college students in western Massachusetts and shall work for social change for the benefit of all western Massachusetts citizens.

—WMPIRG shall concern itself with consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, racial and sexual discrimination, housing, health care delivery, and other areas of concern to the people of western Massachusetts. WMPIRG SPECIFICALLY INTENDS TO ADHERE TO NON-PARTISAN, NON-POLITICAL ACTIVITIES.

—It shall be financed by a special fee of $2 PER STUDENT PER SEMESTER to be added to tuition payment.

—Any student not wishing to participate, may obtain a full refund during the third week of each semester from an established public office on campus.

We students, registered at the University of Massachusetts, hereby petition the trustees of the University of Massachusetts to authorize that such a fee be collected by our school and transmitted to WMPIRG.

Name: Address: Student No.:

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On The Up and Up

We urge you to join in a drive to let your legislator know where you stand on the issues of a tuition increase at this University and other state colleges.

Tomorrow morning the Education Committee will hold hearings on these bills. Your state legislator will have the final say, however. Let him know how you feel, he should act in accordance with his constituents' views.

According to USCC, there are four types of bills being presented to the legisature: Tuition based on percentage of instructional cost, income of family or student, instructional cost percentage with deferred payment, and free tuition.

When choosing which to support, if any, one should remember that money from tuition increases will not necessarily be earmarked for education. And even if this year's legislature so earmarks tuition funds, future legislature might not.

To make it possible to get to your legislator, the Collegian and University and State Communications Council will publish this week, a current list of all state legislators and the district which they represent. Also, a sample form and additional information on tuition increase bills will be presented.

Find out what its all about, then let your legislator know how you feel about it. .

Larry Ladd

Faith in Good Will of The People

It may come as a surprise to some, but the Student Senate has very limited resources. This has become most blatantly apparent in the dispute over whether the $8000 now allocated to the Concert Committee (for a free Spring Concert) should be instead allocated to Students Offering Support. SOS is a student group raising money to pay legal expenses for a class-action suit against the Belchertown State School. Because the Senate does have limited resources, the issue has been reduced to a very difficult choice that will test the true values of the whole student community.

Taken at face value, the issue may seem simple. The contrast between helping suffering children and engaging in a self-indulgent musical orgy is apparent, and most people of conscience and goodwill would choose the former. But the issue just isn't that simple.

Behaving muce like religious fanatics, advocates of a free concert and advocates of SOS have attempted to convert the heathens to their own particular persuasion. Few people have been seriously trying to find out how the issues can be reconciled to the satisfaction of both parties.

In order to approach the issue with some degree of rationality, we first must dispel some myths. The two most prevalent myths are: (a) all students want a concert instead of SOS funding, and (b) all students want SOS funding and don't want a concert. Like all consumer-oriented Americans, we want both. Both would be important to the student body, although each for different reasons. SOS merits students support because it translates our good intentions into firm commitments. The Concert Committee deserves support because a good time is fun, and fun is beneficial to everyone's mental health (especially in an institution as joyless as UMass.) There is a strange Puritan ethic at work in the minds of SOS supporters, who seem to really believe that self-indulgence is ipso facto criminal. If that was so, we should ban all forms of entertainment (including dope and liquor) and demand that all the money we would spend for it go to social service agencies. In practice, none of us subscribe to that notion.

Another myth that must be dispelled is the notion that an individual student with a cause speaks on behalf of the student body. This becomes painfully apparent to me when confronted with leaders from SOS and the Concert Committee. Even though they hold contradictory positions, they can both offer convincing arguments and evidence of strong student support. Neither can presume to speak for all students.

If the Senate allocates the $8000 outright to SOS, we are opening a Pandora's box of issues. Student tax money is technically state money. Legally, it is a state tax, just like the sales tax. By using that money to support a suit against the state, we will be on questionable legal grounds. At the very least, the money so allocated could not be spent until extensive negotiations are conducted with the administration, or the Board of Trustees, or perhaps higher authorities. Aside from those difficulties, we will be creating state-wide political hassles for the university at precisely the time we are appealing to the state government to refrain from increasing tuition and to restore the recent devastating budget cuts. That is a high price to pay. If we decide to pay it, we must be willing to take the consequences.

By shifting all of the funds to SOS, we are also giving a stern slap in the face to the many students who have worked and dreamed since October to make a free Spring Concert a reality. Driven only by vision and enthusiasm, these people have negotiated and negotiated with recalcitrant administrators and have squeezed, like water from a stone, the necessary funds from the parsimonious Student Senate. We cannot flippantly turn our backs on these people.

Because we are facing these very real difficulties, several members of the Senate have been engaged in the difficult process of forgoing a compromise between the absolutes presented by the concert advocates and the SOS advocates. Those efforts have been largely successful, so that next Wednesday's Senate meeting will consider three alternatives:

(1) $8000 to SOS; No concert.

(2) No SATF funds to SOS; the free concert would be a benefit for SOS with voluntary contributions solicited from those attending the concert.

(3) $6000 for the Concerts; $2000 to SOS for organizational purposes but not for legal fees; the free concert would still be a benefit for SOS-contributions could be used for legal fees.

These are the choices. In the light of the above-mentioned problems, the third alternative seems to be the best way to have a good Spring Concert and still make a major commitment to SOS (without legal hassles.) The seond alternative is the second-best option, since it keeps the concert and still gives significant voluntary support for SOS. The first alternative supports SOS, but invites intense political and legal conflict over use of state funds and denies the student body a concert.

I have faith that the Student Senate, as the representative body of students, can resolve the issue fairly. I only hope that the Senate can avoid the unnecessary parliamentary hassles and ego-tripping that too often obstruct its deliberations.

Art Buchwald

My Set Is Broken

"How'd This One Get In Here? — 'Re-Elect Nixon'!"



(Herblock is on vacation)

WASHINGTON–It was two days after President Nixon's return from China and the family went into the living room after dinner to watch television.

My wife turned on the set and said, "That's funny. There seems to be something wrong with the TV. I can't get Nixon on the tube."

"Try another channel," I suggested.

She switched to another channel and got a private-eye program. "He's not on this channel either."

I rose from my chair and started fiddling with the dials myself. I tried all the channels–no Nixon. "Who has been messing around with this set?" I shouted.

The kids were very defensive. "We didn't touch it," my son said.

My daughters also denied having done anything with it. "Dammit," I said, "we could turn on this set any time day or night on any channel and get a picture of Nixon. Now we can't even get him on educational TV."

"Maybe the cleaning woman did something wrong," my wife suggested. "I told her not to touch it."

Fuming, I called up my TV repairman, George Cury, and asked him to come over right away.

He asked if it could wait until the next day.

"Not on your life," I said. "I haven't missed Nixon on television in three years, and I'm not about to start tonight."

George came over with his tool kit. "I can't understand it," I said. "Nixon has been coming in loud and clear on prime time every evening. But tonight all I can get is a movie, Dean Martin and a Lucy rerun."

Mr. Cury said, "Let me try." He flipped the dial back and forth. "You're right. There's something definitely wrong. Maybe it's in the aerial."

Mr. Cury climbed up on the roof and came back down. "The aerial seems to be all right. It's pointing toward China. You say you have had no trouble up until this week?"

"Right," I replied. "We watched his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base loud and clear in living color."

"Maybe it's in the tube," Mr. Cury said.

"What would a TV tube have to do with it?" I asked.

"Well, what happens is that when these tubes are installed they emit a very strong Nixon signal; but as time goes on the filament wears thin, the tube gets weaker and weaker. On some of the older sets people can't get Nixon at all. But this is a fairly new one, and you should be able to receive an image of Nixon even if it's only a shadow of himself."

Mr. Cury checked the tube and shook his head. "It's not there. Maybe there is something wrong with your horizontal adjuster. On some sets when Nixon starts fading from the screen the trouble can be found with the horizontal dial. Tell me. The last time you saw Nixon was he standing up or lying down?"

"I think he was standing up," I said.

"Then maybe, it's the vertical dial." Mr. Cury worked for three hours on the back of the set while we all waited nervously for him to fix it. Finally, he turned it on again. We got Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson, Perry Mason and an old Wallace Beery movie. But still no Nixon.

Mr. Cury shook his head. "There's nothing I can do. You're going to have to throw away the TV."

"But it's only a year old," I protested.

"It's not my fault you got a lemon," he said. "It's obvious there is a weak Nixon fuse somewhere, but I can't fine it."

"What will you give me on a trade-in?" I asked.

"Are you crazy?" he said, "for a set that can't even get Nixon in the daytime, I wouldn't give you a dime."



Letters To The Editor

Jump On The Bandwagon

To the Editor:

I would like to write in reference to Mark Dlugosz's letter in Friday's Collegian. First of all, a federal judge has ordered the state to implement 16 proposals that were written into the suit. The state is now appealing that decision. If it stays in court (the only reason why it wouldn't, would be a financial one), then the state has to follow the directive of the court. If they don't, they have to answer to the federal government, as well as a growing number of community supporters.

Maybe, some students are jumping on the bandwagon because the governor cut Boltwood's funds. Why shouldn't they? The governor is trying to curtail student involvement in state institutions; partly because of what we are doing and partly because he wants to avoid other scandals that could possibly arise as a result of student involvement.

This is a class action suit, brought against the state by 28 parents of residents of Belchertown. By the nature of a class action suit all members of that class will benefit if the case is won. Also this could be an important precedent to other similar cases. Court cases require extensive financial resources; especially one that involves publicity to state officials. They are going to stall as long as possible until our funds are diminished. Twenty eight parents alone couldn't possibly finance this case no matter what their resources are.

Why the concert? First of all because there is absolutely no other money available in the Senate for this semester. Secondly, because it would be a nice idea if we gave something that we would really want, to help people who are in desperate need.

There is a very good reason for us to "give up our selfish concert interests" to ease "suffering at Belchertown". Just the fact that there is suffering is reason enough. People being deprived of their basic human rights and needs is reason enough. Children not getting the help they need to get themselves out of the institution (eventually) is reason enough. People not getting proper medical facilities or nutritional and sanitary meals is reason enough. Any one who has ever been to Belchertown knows that I could go on forever.

If we keep up our fight through the court, then we will win and the people at Belchertown ultimately will benefit. We can't win without your support. That is all we are asking.

Richard C. Geffin

Bittersweet Sylvan

To the Editor:

Life is not sweet in Sylvan, especially since the new emergency system was installed in the elevators. For the lucky people who are not acquainted with this ingenious system, every time the "emergency" button is pushed both elevators go to the first floor where they remain until someone from the Physical Plant comes up (the next day) to fix them. The emergency button is right out in the open, with an inviting "IN EMERGENCY, PRESS AND TALK" inscribed below it.

The elevators remain dormant at least five times per week, in each dorm. Needless to say, everyone in the area is fuming. For close to a month, the only thing the area government has done is to tell the residents that it's not nice to push the button. I do not know who is pushing the damn button; I do know that I am very tired and angry from walking eight flights of stairs, every day, for no valid reason. It is my opinion that if anyone is to blame it is they who have installed this idiotic system. I have heard the arguments about why, by law, the system must stay. They are hard to believe, but, even so, they do not justify the constant elevator breakdown. If the system must stay then let's have some improvements!! A temporary solution would be to install a "break-glass, pull lever" set-up similar to fire alarms.

Many Sylvan residents were put here involuntarily, we pay more money to live here than anywhere else on campus. It is about time we received something in return!

Donald McGilvray

Effective-and How

To the Editor:

In view of the recent events concerning S.O.S. and the Concert Committee I can only agree with sentiments already expressed; the situation is absurd. Upon evaluating and weighing the purposes and goals of the two groups it is contemptible that the Concert Committee gets handed 8000 plus dollars, while S.O.S. must beg and scrimp for 95 dollars–to plead for support to affect the lives "of those that can't help themselves."

The real shame of the whole thing is not that S.O.S. has to expend enormous amounts of time and energy raising money to attack the injustices at one state "Hospital", but that there are scores of other "Belchertowns" outside our pampered community. There are innumerable instances of social injustices yet to be corrected, yet to be even realized. If the S.O.S. situation seems outrageous, we have yet to open our eyes. What is the answer? "When do we begin to help our children?" And How? Is it by cancelling concerts, sporting events, boogies, etc. for the next century?

This situation has clearly demonstrated to me, and hopefully to the entire student population, that if we are going to EFFECTIVELY change society by attacking existing injustices we must have EFFECTIVE and readily available means and resources with which to work as well as the commitment.

The answer seems to lie with the proposed WMPIRG or Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. It is imperative that we the students support this idea as it can provide us the support we desperately need to remove the "hotbed of apathy" stigma.

But do we really need WMPIRG? Should you sign the petition? Should you support this organization? Ask those struggling and scrounging for S.O.S. Better yet, ask those at Belchertown.

Who Will Answer?

To the Editor:

Are we apathetic, as the Attorney General, Robert Quinn suggests? Will Governor Sargent get away with his 40% cut of Belchertown's budget? Who will answer these two supposed leaders of our commonwealth?

Will the three hundred volunteers of the Boltwood Project be left in the cold as the governor apparently wishes? Will they be forgotten by us, in the same manner that the children they love are being forgotten by the state? Who will answer for them?

The parents of the children need thousands of dollars in their fight against the state. Who will answer their needs? By giving our money for the Spring Concert to S.O.S. we can reply. We can answer. Our answer should be that we care. Will you answer? Will you care?

Editorial Points

Then again, how could a guy have an orgy with a girl he depends upon for toothpaste?

•••

Is that really green mold on the water fountain in the Student Union? Or is it something that we would rather not know about?

•••

If you named the parking lot in front of the Student Union, more faculty would probably park there. But we wonder what it should be named.

•••

"The Urban Crisis and Middle America" might at some time be reviewed in Poor Richard's. It was written by none other than UMass President Robert C. Wood.

•••

If you are in the dining commons one day or night, and you are just about to enjoy a bowl full of Jello, the Jello-slurper of Franklin Dining Commons may come by and in one fell swoop, slurp up your Jello. But don't worry, it hurts him more than it hurts you. You see, it comes down hard. The bigger the bowl, the harder it falls!

Misprint

To the Editor:

The second sentence in the second paragraph of my letter published on February 29, in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian was quite meaningless since a part of it was omitted by mistake, I assume. It should have read:

"To be sure all such outcomes are undesirable by a **great deal less damaging than the violation of privacy under group** pressure and the incompetent tinkering with the personalities and personal values of people which occur when people are pressured into sensitivity training guided by incompetents." (The part underlined was missing from the printed version.)

There were some other minor misprints which hopefully interfered less with the substance of the letter.

Paul Hollander

Barker Street Barons

To the Editor:

In my neighborhood in the south end of Hartford, I belonged to a gang called the "Barker Street Barons." I was twelve then. We were all twelve, thirteen, or fourteen, and not a very formidable group of warriors. In fact, the other gangs used to call us the "Barker Street Babies," an epithet that led us to receive many challenges of street combat, but the epithet was closer to the truth of things than what our name suggested, and we seldom accepted challenges, taking to heart the maxim about sticks and stones. But we did have values, we did have a code even at that age. It concerned snowballs: we threw only at each other or at other gangs or at policemen.

Now snowballs, perhaps, do not seem a very important subject, but if one walks down fraternity row, the importance becomes quite evident. And codes, too, because some of the good things about clubs, gangs, and fraternities concern the passage of the adolescent into manhood. They can help the adolescent in this passage. If the organization is strong enough, if the organization is not corrupt. I mean, fraternities do try to affirm the traditional values of our society, and I think a lot of the values, such as truth and honor, should not be treated as vestiges of a dying society. But perhaps I am getting to far afield of snowballs.

When one walks down Pleasant Street (fraternity row) and becomes the target of vollies of snowballs (remember, fraternities are organized) and, if one is a woman, the target of insults, of shouted propositions, one thinks: those damn fraternity boys! Emphasis not on "damn" but on "boys". And one is right, those are boyish, insecure acts. I remember at this mellow age of thirty having participated in snowball fights, even in one with over a thousand people, but everyone was willing to throw and be thrown at, and that's a big difference. And I knew I was being "boyish" then, and it was fun. There was no "machismo" involved, which takes us to the insults to passing women, if I may be allowed a measure of amateurish psychology. Now insults seldom get dates. And prowess with women is a fraternity image. Whether this is, in fact, true, is another matter, but it is the image. And what does one know about the insulter? That he is a little afraid of women. Forgive me Freud, Jung, Fromm, Miller, and Tom Simone.

So I am suggesting that the fraternities "get together" and hash the matter out: do you want to be considered men or boys? I think that there are a great many more men than boys involved, and I think the men will prevail.

Frank E. Keyes, Jr.

Suggestions

To the Editor:

I feeel that the Spring Concert is the right of the students of the University of Mass. (they have paid fees and deserve the concert). I also believe that it is a sin to spend $8000-$1200 on a concert and ignore the plight of Belchertown State School. In an effort to solve this dilemma I would like to offer the following proposal: CHARGE A MODEST ADMISSION TO THE CONCERT, 50¢-$1.00, AND DONATE THE PROCEEDS TO BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL. This proposal will provide the students with a good concert at a minimal charge and contribute funds to Belchertown. There is additional utility to the proposal because: 1) if the concert is for "charitable" or "benevolent" purposes there is the possibility of getting a performer or group to donate their time or perform for a reduced salary; 2) those people who are not members of the University community that are planning to attend the concert will also be contributing to Belchertown; 3) a precedent may be set and the possibilities for future concerts may be enhanced because of the dual function.







Barefeet and Ice Cream

It looks like the Physical Plant men are going to have to get off their shovels once more, as the barefoot and ice cream weather of last week has come to an end, in favor of slush and snow. The question becomes, when will the front of the Student Union look this good for keeps? (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)





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This lamb noses around flowers at the Children's Zoo in Franklin Park Wednesday in Boston as March arrived with temperatures soaring into the 60's.

Busing Issue Helping Wallace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida said Sunday that an antibusing resolution which he opposes has enchanced the chances of Alabama Gov. George Wallace winning next week's Florida primary.

Wallace had "a good chance of winning without the busing issue," Askew said. "It (the resolution) enhances his standing."

Askew was interviewed on the NBC TV-radio program "Meet the Press."

Askew said a Wallace victory would be "a setback in a certain sense for what I've been trying to achieve."

But he declined to criticize the Alabama governor or take a stand for or against any of the 11 candidates in the primary.

Askew has urged defeat of the antibusing resolution, which asks voters if they favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing.

It has no legal weight, nor does a companion resolution forced on the ballot by Askew. This asks voters whether they favor equal educational opportunity for all children.

Askew said also a statement from President Nixon on the busing issue would have a great effect on the March 14 Florida voting and he added he would welcome such a statement if Nixon opposes the idea of a constitutional amendment to ban busing.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, meanwhile, discounted the importance of the Florida primary, where he said there were "11 candidates all running around trying to say who knows the most

However, McGovern said this Tuesday's voting in New Hampshire is very important because it will give the "first clear indications of grass roots" feeling toward him and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

McGovern would not say how much of the New Hampshire vote he feels he needs.

McGovern appeared on the ABC TV-radio program "Issues and Answers."

TUESDAY

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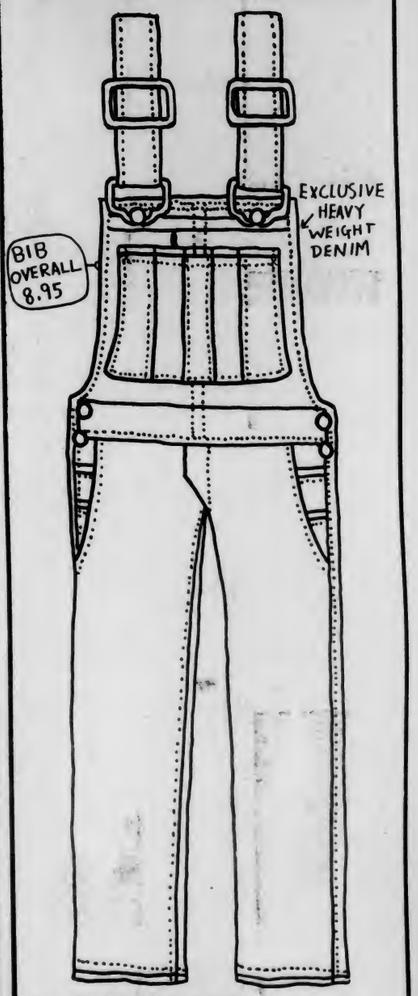
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Boys And Girls Together

Continued from Page 2

door in the morning, scanning the corridor to see whether a bathrobe is necessary," she complained.

The showers all have curtains and discretion is the order in most coed bathrooms, I was told. I had expected the Woodstock nation to be free of such prudish considerations.

Later on, I stopped by a lounge where some students were playing cards and others were engaged in chit chat.

"I think the freshmen are studying more than we ever did," one card player said.

"Yuh, there are sick people in every society," his partner in bridge rejoined.

When the game was over, I butted in, claiming to be new to the dorm. I asked whether they ever had any trouble with their roommates when they anticipated late-night trysts.

"Oh, no. You just warn your roommate in advance."

"We've grown pretty adept at diplomatic disappearances and well-timed illnesses."

"If your roommate isn't understanding, you can always plot to have him flunk out," said one young man.

"If advance warning is out, certain signals will do," a girl said. Like scotch tape over the keyhole or the proverbial tie lounging on the doorknob.

"Do some students still prefer to live in single-sex dorms?" I asked the group.

"Yes, but it's hard to say why. At least coed dorms are remotely like real life," someone answered.

"In men's dorms, the guys tend to be grosser. There's a lot of rough-housing. And the girls tend to be more catty in female dorms. There's also a lot more beauty-parloring," a student said.

"All-male dorms are the only place where you can still find guys willing to pile into a phone booth or swallow goldfish," he continued.

Single sex dorms were repeatedly characterized as a refuge for students who consider panty raids an indispensable aspect of college experience.

Just before I left UMass, I stopped by Butterfield, which prides itself on being the closest thing to Utopian coed dorm.

While no student there wanted to exchange coed living for sexual seclusion, one young man admitted, "Sometimes my lesser self longs for the old bravura between men."

"Coed living certainly kills the romanticism between the sexes," a girl said. "Dating has gone down the drain. I know a girl who has a date lined up for a few weeks from now. She has to wear a dress, the whole bit. She's petrified," she said. Nevertheless, she stressed that the retirement of romanticism was a small price to pay for more relaxed communication between the sexes.

And so, while coed living has resulted in the passing away of panty raids and formal dating, it is also sounding the requiem for certain aspects of the feminine and masculine sexual mystiques.

The behavior codes which compel women to passively await the attention of men and prompt men to back-slap and booze together, treating each other to hyperbolic accounts of sexual conquest, are no longer fashionable.

Gone, in other words, are certain social masks. In their stead, young men and young women are living together, with reckless disregard for the stereotypes which used to tyrannize the male-female mating dance.

(Reprinted with permission from the Boston Sunday Globe)

Do some girls have more fun?

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Tourism Down In N. Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — Hotel owners and tourist authorities warned Sunday that Ireland's turmoil is scaring away visitors, threatening many establishments with bankruptcy.

The Irish Hotels Federation reported many cancellations, both by private tourists and by international conferences and congresses.

Tourism is Ireland's second largest money earner, after agriculture. It brought in more than $265 million last year. British tourists contributed 33 per cent of it.

Bookings from Britain are falling away and the federation said many hotels will be forced to close down unless the Irish government helps out with cash.

"Over a month ago we sent out a circular to our 500 members asking them if they thought they would be forced out of business through lack of cash," F.X. Burke, director of the federation, told a news conference. "Ninety-three of them, about 20 per cent, said yes and gave details of the cash they may need."

If these hotels are to remain open by the end of the year the Irish government would have to give them up to $2.6 million, Burke said.

British businessmen also are dropping Ireland from their conference lists; nine British conferences have recently been canceled in Dublin, the Irish Tourist Board said.

In 1971, 1,115,000 visitors from Britain came to Ireland to spend a total of about $85.5 million, and 325,000 came from Northern Ireland, the third best market, after the United States.

"British people appear to be staying away for patriotic reasons," a tourism board spokesman said. "Unfortunately they have an exaggerated impression of what is happening here.

The quarrel is with the policies of the British government on Northern Ireland and is in no way reflected on the British as individuals."

Tourist officials estimated Ireland stands to lose about $52 million if the British and Americans stay away. And it could be more.

American tourists are expected to come in lesser numbers. The board expects a drop of 5 per cent. But West European visitors are still attracted by the emerald isle. West German tourists are expected to rise by 20 per cent on last year and Italians by 5 per cent.



Back in the '30s, the state got some funny ideas about where to put a new reservoir for Boston. In the process they flooded thirty-eight and a half square miles, wiping out four towns that used to be about ten miles from here. Who knows, maybe that's where the Pentagon got their Vietnam policies from. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Senate Committee Calendar for the week of March 6-March 12

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Women's Committee Mira Marshall	Monday, 6 p.m. Rm. 801 CC	Women's Day; Progress Reports.
Academic Affairs, Nick Apostola	Tuesday, 7 p.m. Rm 162 CC.	School of Education.
Budgets, John Stevens	Monday 7 p.m. Rm. 805 CC.	Student Automobile Workshop, Attorney General's Office, Science Fiction Society, Boitwood Project.
	Tuesday, 7 p.m. 911 CC.	Student Homophile League, Senate Transit Service, Senate Women's Committee, CCEBS, Black Mass Communications.
Rents and Fees, Bob Chiller	Tuesday, 7 p.m. Rm 165 CC.	Fee Increases.
Finance Committee Chet Richardson	Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Rm 177 CC.	Category changes.
Governmental Affairs, Bill Spann	Sunday, March 12, 6 p.m. Rm. 802 CC.	RSO (Recognized Student Organization) constitutions.
Student Matters, Maggie Houghton	Thursday, 8 p.m. Rm 175 CC.	Student Code of Conduct.
SUB-COMMITTEES		
Food Services, Michael Pipp and Donita White	Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Rm 903 CC	Investigation of Food Tasting procedures. Discussion of Petitions.
Concert Committee, Elliot Sherman, Bill Staton, Gary Gomes	Thursday, 9 p.m. Rm 175 CC.	Funding, procedures for selection of groups, etc.

ALL STUDENTS ARE ACTIVELY ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES.
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Dr. Edmund S. Crelin, Jr., of Yale holds skulls of modern man (left) and Neanderthal man (right). He says the flatness of surface of Neanderthal man indicates he couldn't speak--a sharp difference from the deep depression at the center of the roof of the mouth of modern man. The finding, says Crelin, rules out the possibility that Neanderthal man was anything more than a distant cousin of modern man. (AP)

Candidates Lose Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen is running for president of the United States, population 200 million. Actor Ed Nelson wants to be a councilman in suburban San Dimas, population 15,000. It's keeping both off the air.

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that television networks must give political opponents of the two men equal time whenever either appears on the tube in any capacity.

"I believe it violates my rights," Nelson says. "I T MEANS THAT TO HOLD PUBLIC OFFICE I have to give up my professional occupation."

Paulsen was a tongue-in-cheek candidate for president in 1968. This year he says he is seriously seeking the Republican presidential nomination, and the FCC has ruled he must be considered a serious candidate.

Paulsen filed suit in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Tuesday claiming that after he declared his candidacy he "began to suffer, almost immediately, severe economic damage." He asked that the FCC be prevented from enforcing its equal time ruling against him when he makes a "nonpolitical professional appearance."

Nelson says he is considering filing a similar appeal.

The television blackout is national for Paulsen, who is a candidate in Tuesday's presidential primary in New Hampshire. The blackout is only local for Nelson, but that's no comfort to him.

Nelson's troubles began when the National Broadcasting Co. showed a segment on its Night Gallery program called "Little Girl Lost" last Wednesday night. Nelson portrayed a mental patient's security guard in a role he said consumed 12 minutes.

Charles Wilson, one of the other six candidates for the April 11 San Dimas city council election, subsequently requested equal time during the 10 p.m. time slot.

"We are aware of the fact...that Ed is a candidate," said an NBC spokesman in Los Angeles. "Anything that Nelson is in will not be aired while he is still a candidate."

Nelson, who played Dr. Rossi in the television soap opera series Peyton Place for five years, also has a role in a two-hour NBC movie scheduled to be shown March 20 as the pilot for a new series.

But NBC said the movie won't be shown in the Los Angeles area while Nelson is a candidate.

Nelson said he couldn't drop out of the city council race under state law because he has already filed nomination papers.

The 43-year-old actor also claims his situation is somewhat different from Paulsen's because unlike the comedian, he doesn't portray himself.

Cheongsam Big in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Adaptations of the coolie pajama, the classical mandarin gown, the slit-skirt cheongsam and the Mao-type peasant jacket vied for honors in the Chinese Look spotlight Sunday as Hong Kong opened its fifth annual ready-to-wear festival.

Coming only a week after President Nixon's China trip made headlines around the world, the festival has attracted nearly 300 foreign buyers from 30 nations.

Here in this city of four million Chinese, say sponsors of the event, the buyers are "seeing what the China look should look like-fashion adaptations of past and present Chinese garments."

Among the three-score styles presented at Sunday night's opening show:

—A coolie pajama like no coolie ever wore, close to it in style but with the top made of tan suede leather and the pants in smooth black leather.

—A richly brocaded, floor-length red Chinese silk gown in the classical mandarin style, with high neck and long, flowing sleeves.

—A black, wide-sleeved jacket, tied at the waist with a black leather cummerbund, and worn over a quilted velvet floor-length skirt in patchwork purple, red, black and white.

—A Japanese motif "kite dress' with huge Japanese Kabuki actor faces stenciled onto panel wings that dropped from outstretched sleeve to the floor.

—A slinky green and gold floor-length evening dress slit to the hip, with high collar topping a narrow, high, sleeveless and backless bodice.

—And, for men, a black velvet dressing gown, its entire front ablaze in a huge paisley pattern in turquoise and yellow embroidery.

The bulk of the sales, however, are expected to be in styles somewhat more subdued. "The Chinese look will be present but not quite so extreme," in the words of one festival official.

This more or less subdued styling is what most of the buyers are expected to be ordering in quantity for ready to wear stores and shops in North and South America and Europe.

Festival week and follow-up orders could hit $10 million to $12 million--maybe more--but even that would be only a fraction of this tiny British colony's ready to wear business for the year. Last year, January to December, Hong Kong's ready to wear experts were valued at slightly more than $1 billion.

Women's Lecture Today

"The Changing Role of Women in America" will be the topic of a lecture given Monday morning, 10-12 a.m., Room 162 of the Campus Center in conjunction with the Women's Cultural Festival to be held here March 6-12.

Florence Luscomb, a former suffragette, is being sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center as part of their role in the festival. Ms. Luscomb has been active in peace and labor movements and has been a delegate to several international peace conferences.

According to Eileen Stewart of the S.W. Center, UMass. women will sponsor skits, folk singing and a movie Tuesday, March 7, 1-4 p.m. in the Berkshire Clubroom. The movie, entitled "Anything You Want To Be" is a study in channelling of ambitions through sex-typing.

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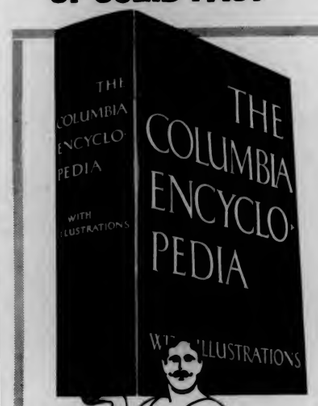
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Food Services

Art Warren Is There To Help

By BETSY PEET AND JON SNOW

We have received some letters in response to our Food Service column, and we are hoping to receive many more from those who wish to comment on their dining commons or the Food Service Department. We too enjoy getting mail.

While we are waiting for the mail, we would like to tell you about Mr. Arthur Warren, who works as the Assistant Director of Food Services. He is another direct channel toward implementing your ideas or solving your problems.

Art, as he is better known around the department, really spends a lot of time talking with students in a public relations manner. He sees many students every day. Some have specific personal problems related to the Food Services Department, while others might have problems of a more general nature. Art Warren is in a good position to help students with unusual requests.

Exceptions to stated policy may be requested. Mr. Warren can speak for the Food Services Director and interpret policy matters. "Food Services attempts to be as flexible as possible within the broadest constraints," states Mr. Warren.

He is warm and interesting to talk with. Unlike some people in administrative positions who talk with the public and view it as an unpleasant task, he genuinely respects the other person's views and listens attentively.

Warren's background in Food Service includes working in many positions with organizations such as the Schrafft's chain of restaurants and the Hilton Hotels. Around the Food Services Department, he is known as the "Food Coach" as a result of his close friendship developed with many members of the Boston Patriots, while they trained last summer at UMass.

This is the man to see if you have any difficulties with your meal ticket. Either stop in at his office in Worcester Commons, or call 546-2472 if you have any questions. Mr. Warren will help you.



Is it the food, the constant complaints, or maybe a combination of both? Whatever the reason, Arthur Warren, Assistant Director of Food Services finds use of a good deal of Bromo Seltzer. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Soda-Convenience vs. Ecology

Students seem to prefer convenience to ecology. This is the conclusion the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) has made, after investigating the soda vending system at UMass.

Three years ago, the Coke Bottling Co. of Northampton, which handles soda vending on this campus, changed from using paper cups to plastic ones due to student complaints. People affiliated with the machines got roughly four to five complaints due to soggy cups per day.

Today the move for greater convenience is on again, this time toward aluminum cans. There are now 16 Coke can machines on campus and seven dorms have requested new ones be installed to replace cup machines.

Health Center Loan Service

Do you have any orthopedic devices which you are no longer using? Would you like to donate them to a good cause? The Physical Therapy Department at the Health Center (Infirmary) is starting a free loan service for its patients who can't afford items which the health fee does not cover.

If you can help, bring the items to the Infirmary-Second Floor-Physical Therapy Department.

Thank you.

Forum To Focus On Wealth

The sixth in the series of eight forums in the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Great Decisions program will feature "Poor Nations and Rich Nations: Can the Gap be Narrowed?"

The broadcast, which will be heard live Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. overradio WFCR (88.5 F.M.), will originate from the Noah Webster House Lounge on the UMass campus.

Moderator of the series is Luther A. Allen, associate professor of political science at UMass. Panelists this week will be Achlyn Lynch, associate professor, Afro-American Studies, UMass; Bruce Morris, dean, School of Home Economics, UMass; and Ernesto Zambrano, UMass School of Education.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion series sponsored by Apple Corps, an Orchard Hill student residence organization on the UMass campus. Study material for the discussions is prepared by the Foreign Policy Association.

NES Having Trouble

The Northern Educational Service program is in danger of folding. The Office of Economic Opportunity has not promised to renew its funds. The program is also in danger of failing here on the campus due to dwindling support.

"We are unable to find people willing to work on the co-ordinating committee," Daryl Foster said next semester, of the four, five present committee members will be practice-teaching. Steve Nazzaro, a graduate student, will also be leaving.

Shifting responsibilities have thrown increasing work loads on the committee. The Springfield NES centers used to assign tutors and tutees at the outset of each semester. The committee now does this.

"The irresponsibility of the tutors consumes the most time," Judy Malone said.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Pontiac Grand Prix, $250. Has radio, bucket seats, PS, PB. Call Bill at 549-0667 or 549-1462 after 6:00 p.m. tf3-7

1965 Ford Fairlane Coupe. Must sell. Paid $900. Will sell for $400. Need money. Tel. 6-0400, 360 Hills South. tf3-8

1970 Datsun Sport Coupe 1600, ex-cond. Asking 1900. Call Linda 774-3005 Greenfield. tf3-7

1968 VW Squareback. Must sell. $1100.00 or best offer. 549-1700. tf3-6

FOR SALE

Elec. stove $65, and refrig $30 for sale. Old but in fine working order. Call Gil 545-0813 or 1-369-4097 eves. tf3-6

Man's white leather fringe jacket in excellent condition cost $115. new, asking $70. or best offer. Call 549-0871 leave message. tf3-7

Pioneer SX-770 Receiver, excellent condition. 16 months left on warranty 180.00 or best offer. Tim 323-4458. tf3-6

Rosemount Fastback ski boots, size 8 used only once. Cost new: $175.00 selling: $110.00. Call: 546-5037 eve. aft. 7:00 p.m. tf3-7

Framus Grand Star elec. ac'stic guitar w/hard case. Asking $300. Call Lance @ 6-9917. Leave name & #phone if I'm out. tf3-9

Gibson stereo guitar, excellent condition. New $800, asking $270 or best reasonable offer. Also, Fender Bandmaster Amp. $175. 549-1700. tf3-6

Skis — Headmasters 205 cm — $40. Call Ken 546-0089. tf3-7

Albums & tapes — British albums, Bootleg, albums, 8-track tapes $2.99. Guaranteed all the latest, save! 546-0063 nites. tf3-9

Sierra Designs, Inyo Down Parka, med., 2 lbs., orange, 2 mos. old. $40. Call 549-0765. tf3-7

Rectilinear 3'8 — $300; Macintosh stereo 6 OW — $175; AR table, Stanton cart $90. Mail phone # — Denenberg, RFD, S. Deerfield. tf3-6

Skis — Head Masters in amazingly good condition. Will discuss price. Call Dave 584-6310. tf3-7

Order any 8 track stereo tapes on the market for only $2.75. Call Rick 546-0487. tf3-7

26 inch, 10 speed racing bicycle, Raleigh. Asking $70. Call Lew 256-6408. tf3-6

PERSONAL

Hi J.P. Champ! It's my party and I'll cry if I want to. Now you know, I hope it made you smile. 3-6

Phantom — from the Tier of the Tenth Projection; speak to me of classified admiration — CD. 3-6

Would like to meet masculine gay student for honest, relationship, not just sex trip. Expect discretion. Write Springfld, Box 1821. tf3-10

Mommy, Mommy, I can't breathe! (oh bother! This is serious!) What's a mother to do?? Try Marcus Millen, MD. . .You'll like him! 3-6

Hey Hamlin — El Somra Sabe. 3-6

Jewish girl in Crabtree, I can't figure you out. M.D. 3-6

June P... please call your parents, we love you. 3-6

Howdy Doobs, I Love You. tf3-7

Ellen & Co. Thanks for the bed & board. Said I'd pay you back. Sometime again. Eric. tf3-6

Looking for a girl int. in going to Fla. over Spring Vac.!! Will be sharing exps. with three others. Call Steve 6-6411. tf3-6

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1967 or later VW Transporter engine. Must be in excellent condition at reasonable price. Call Dave 665-4541 or 665-2861. tf3-6

I earn to fly at UMass with pay. Serve in Air Force for six years at up to $15,000 per year. Call 545-2437 or 545-2451. tf3-6

House to rent within 30 miles of Amherst. Write Steve Kramer, 131 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Ma. or call 617-646-1025. tf3-17

Quiet 40 yr. father with 6 yr. son needs home to share. Handyman services exchanged for light babysitting. 665-5410 eves. 3-6

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & Access., T-Tables, Speakers, Receivers, Diamond Needles $3.99, Magnetic Carts 20-40% off. Call nites 546-6063. tf3-9

Realistic Tape Deck, auto mount converter for 110 volts, tape case, 15 tapes, 4 speakers. Asking $150. Call Lew 256-6408. tf3-6

Pair of stereo cabinets, fine sound for the price, asking $175, thirty good albums included. Call Lew 256-6408. tf3-6

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Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9760. tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, modern country apt. overlooking Lake Arcadia, 7 miles from U. Mass. Call 323-6052. tf3-7

M or F roommate at Rolling Green. Price negotiable. 253-7530. tf3-7

Large sunny room available in Amherst House shared by 2 guys & 1 woman. Prefer woman over 21. $80.00/month. Call 253-7538. tf3-7

178 Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt. immed., util. incl. Call 546-0047. Rent cheap. tf3-6

Roommates wanted for 2 bedrm. twnhs. apt., avail. immed. Swim. pl., partly furn., 5 min. from Campus. Call anytime 253-9849. tf3-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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Jobs on ships! Men women. No experience required. Exc. pay, world travel, send $2 for info. Seafax, Box 1228—MB, Seattle, Washing. 98111 3-4

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4-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3428, Skibiski Real Estate. 3-8

Colonial Vill., 2 bedrm., Apr., 1 or sooner, option to renew lease in Sept. Call Bob 253-3564. tf3-8

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. fast; accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek & Science symbols. 253-3001. tfsem

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Act early. List of 96 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ P.P. 70¢ 1000 Plaza, State College, Pa. 16801. tf3-4

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $180 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-3171. tf3-20

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotelbus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0402. tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico. 6 day packages from $149. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-9067. tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole, I'll get you going. Blues - folk - rock - junk - funk. $5/hr. 527-6212. tf3-10

Recorder lessons! Play the fairest instrument of the Renaissance and Baroque. Private. Beginners and up. Call Fred 253-5316. tf3-6

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Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $30/ski week. Full kitchen privelegesDELETE

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $20/ ski week. Full kitchen privileges inc. Call (802) 422-3401 for reservations. tf3-28

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST! LOST! FOUND??? To the person who gave ride to 3 hitch hikers, Mon., we left a bag in the Volvo. Please call 546-7182 or 546-7140. tf3-6

HELP WANTED

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf3-6

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Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2090. tf3-10

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Exceptional opportunity! Earn extra money part time. Tremendous potential. No obligation. Call Mrs. Norris for appointment 596-6304. tf3-6

SEWING

Need any mending or sewing done? Call Chris 549-1661. tf3-10

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. spring vacation, one or both ways, share driving, expenses. 549-4020 Andy. tf3-9

APT. SUBLET

Echo Hill Townhouse available now, sublease until Aug. 30. Faculty-staff preferred. Call 545-0490, Ext. 25 during normal working hrs. 3-8

LOST

Red & gold brocade eyeglass case containing brown-rimmed glasses and a Bic pen Thurs. nite in the S.U. Contact 546-6725. tf3-3

WANTED TO BUY

U.S. and foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf3-6

AUTO-ASTROLOGY

Mercury has moved into Aries and is sextiling Saturn in Gemini. For you and your car, it is a good time to act on your present feeling of sound conscientiousness and have your ignition system checked. Also an excellent time to get new points and plugs. Come to Spencer's Mobil, next to Post Office. 3-6

Grow Your Own Organically

Rent a garden for the season, tilled, water, organic fertilizer, tool storage. 586-5942. tf3-10

ENTERTAINMENT

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING TO LAY WASTE . . . 3-6

At last! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets. tf3-15

GUITARS

Gibson B-25 dk. br. sunburst finish w/case sm. concert size fast action $155. 546-6960 or 546-6958. tf3-7

Gaya N-26 Dred. Mod. dk. br. sunburst finish w/case $155. 546-6958 or 546-6960. tf3-7

FUR COAT

Raccoon coat exc. cond. for med.-sm size wo. $30 will bargain. 546-6960 546-6958 tf3-

Notices

ACT FAST ROCK BANDS:
Room for only one more band to play at "Instant Karma Tournament" a battle of the bands to be held at the S.U. Ballroom on Mar. 11. Call 253-3790 or 253 3313.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
Meeting 3/7, 7:00 p.m. Youngstock barn Lab on fitting and showing of sheep. Open to all interested, especially those in Classics.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE:
Informal discussion and refreshments. All welcome. 109 Main St., Amherst. Tonight at 8:00 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY:
Where did I come from? Where am I going? Why am I here? We'll answer these and more Mon. nights 7:30 p in CC 904 908. Bibles provided or bring your own. Free.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:
Meeting Wed. 3/8 at 6:00 p.m. in Student Senate Office Area.

GEOG. ASSOC.:
The UMass Geographical Assoc. is showing a film on Pleasant Life in Rural India. Mon. 3/6, 7:30 p.m. Morrill Aud.

HANDWRITING COURSE:
Jeffery M. Leighton, Master Graphoanalyst, will teach a course in handwriting analysis, basic personality, adolescent counseling, vocational analysis, forged documents. More info, FEEC Box 81, Easthampton, Mass.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS!:
Interested in doing street and trail riding with a Club? Interested in discount on parts, or a place to work? Call Al Kelley, 586-2434.

OUTING CLUB:
There is a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC. We shall discuss the budget, upcoming White and West Va. trips, and the party.

PEACE CORPS MOVIE:
Ag. Ec. Society will sponsor a slide show of Kenya and a Peace Corps Movie. Volunteers will be relating their experiences too. Everyone invited to Rm. 917 CC, 3/6 at 7:30.

REGIONAL INSTITUTE:
New England Hillel Regional Institute at URI, Mar. 17-19. For info stop by Hillel office (Rm 420 S.U.) or call 5-2526.

RUGBY CLUB:
Meeting for all those who plan to go to Fla. please bring deposits. Wed. nite, 6:30 CC 165.

SENIOR COMMITTEE:
There will be an important meeting of the Senior Day Committee Mon. 3/6 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 178, CC. Please attend.

SISTERS:
Florence Luscombe, 85 yr. old suffragist, will be with us on Mon., 3/6 at 10 p.m. in Rm. 162-175 CC.

THE TOPMOST YOGA SYSTEM:
A 1 credit course being offered every Mon. nite 5-7 in Cance Lounge. Come and be blissful and receive True Knowledge. Chanting. Spiritual Food. Hare Krsna.

U. MASS. SPORTS CAR CLUB:
Tonight at 6:30 in the Brown House Lounge, constitutional meeting. All welcome.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:
There will be a most important organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for the women's varsity softball team on Thurs., 3/9 at 4:30 p.m. in the WoPE lounge.

LOST:
Would the person who took my govt. notebook by mistake please return it to me. Call Tom, 6-7771.

Male black Labrador retreiver, answers to "Fido". Call 253-3563.

Gold ring with Jade stone near Worcester dining commons If found please return call SOGO RM 409, 5 2303.

A woman's gold ring with a pink square stone lost in Morrill or Goessman vicinity. Has personal value only. If found please contact Linda at 6-5270.

Gold link with large black stone on end. 584-5962.

FOUND:
Dark brown wallet with various id's, photos, etc., belongs to Martin Evans. Call 253-7632 after 4:30.
One Ring. Call Cos. 6-7609.

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7 DAYS A WEEK

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer persons generally are loyal, wonderful during times of emergency and usually are capable of making a house a home. Natives of this zodiacal sign harmonize with Taurus, Virgo, Scorpio and Pisces. There is attraction to Capricorn, but the relationship is not without problems. Cancer should be wary in dealings with Libra and Aries. Cancer will protect family interests and usually will have something put aside for proverbial rainy day. Some famous persons born under this sign include Barbara Stanwyck, Dave Garroway and Bill Cosby.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Interests now range far and wide. But don't spread efforts to thin. One at a distance may make special request. Repay past favor. Avoid tendency to brood. Delay in travel plan is temporary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to sift through and obtain facts is emphasized. You can impress and make solid gains. But you will have to do this despite opposition from one who is envious. Social contact results in ultimate profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Listen, observe and learn. Don't rush in where others fear to tread. Includes signing of legal agreements. Wait and get lay of land. There will likely be hidden clauses. Added pressure, responsibility indicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Maintain low profile. You get what is needed, but on a silver platter. Some adjustments are required. Make concession. Refuse to let pride stand in way of progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Domestic adjustment is required. Take nothing for granted. Let family member know that you are aware. Be especially considerate of young person who confides problem. Don't cast first stone. Message will become crystal-clear.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept. 22): Delay could ultimately work in your favor. Family members could quarrel. Don't be drawn into dispute. Those who ask your advice may merely be going through motions. Pisces person plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Avoid wild goose chase. It might be best to postpone journey. There are responsibilities close at hand. Check reservations, calls, messages. Capricorn is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish project. Expand horizons. Resist urge to borrow or lend money. Take inventory. Get accounting. Collect debts. Don't carry burden not rightly your own. You do have a right to live your own life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnership, marriage areas are "weighty." Means you will have to face music. However, you will really be dancing to your own tune. New policy is put into effect. You are beneficiary. Message will be clarified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sense of humor is invaluable ally. This is especially applicable now-associate may make threat. Laugh rather than cry. Then you turn tables and apparent setback will boomerang in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hopes, special desires are spotlighted. You get what you want, but not in manner expected. Older individual exerts influence. Be receptive without being weak. You are going to learn valuable lesson.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress practical approach. Take cash and let credit go. Be sure to obtain promises in writing. Then you avoid needless dispute. Build on solid base. Correct safety hazard which might exist at home.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have natural sense of harmony. Your voice is unusual and you have real appreciation of music, the arts. You are entering cycle now that will be rich in opportunity. Be more independent, confident. By July, you will have feeling of fulfillment. Keep the faith.

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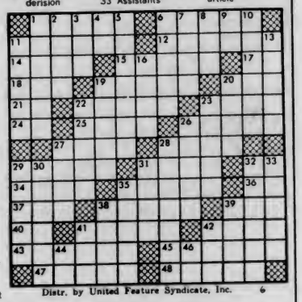
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Buckets
6 Avoid
11 Clandestine
12 Sea nymph
14 Great Lake
15 Evaluates
17 Artificial language
18 Cover
19 Striped animal
20 Knave at cards
21 Man's nickname
22 Treks
23 Manufactured
24 High school (abbr.)
25 Poems
26 Rabbits
27 Pedal digits
28 Tropical fruit
29 Parts of fireplaces
31 Nerve network
32 A continent (abbr.)
34 Paddles
35 Animal enclosures
36 Note of scale
37 Mature
38 Carried
39 Article of furniture
40 Sun god
41 Metal tubes
42 Toward shelter
43 Traps
45 Singing voice (pl.)
47 Retail establishment
48 Narrow, flat boards

DOWN
1 Dangers
2 Sour
3 Anger
4 French article
5 Hits
6 Poker stakes
7 Swerve
8 Bitter vetch
9 Note of scale
10 Angry outburst
11 Musical sign in Psalms
13 Cupolas
16 Matures
19 Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
20 Peel
22 Cries of derision
23 Partners
26 Detested
27 Weary
28 Hates
29 Floats in air
30 Heathens
31 Repetition
32 Guides
33 Assistants
35 Thicket
38 Row
39 Blemish
41 In favor of
42 Collection of facts
44 Near
46 Spanish article

Answer to last Fridays Puzzle





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Summer Counselors

Applications for Summer Session Student Assistants (counselors) are presently available in the Office of the Central Area Director in Baker House Basement. Applications must be in no later than March 15, 1972.

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2 Hospital GP
3 Dirty Harry R
4 Mark of the Devil X
5 X, Y & Zee R
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IM V-Ball Champion To Be Known Soon

By GEOFF KURINSKY

UMass braves and squaws came out in large numbers this year to participate in the Intramural Volleyball tournaments. More than 220 teams entered the three events and 42 have qualified for playoff action in Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec groupings. Playoff matches will be going on all this week culminating with the championship finals on Thursday night.

The teams that have survived to qualify for the playoffs in the Men's action have come a long way--but must go a lot further if they have any hopes of making off with the title. In the Fraternity Division Sigma Alpha Epsilon is an odds on favorite to survive but Phi Mu Delta or Kappa Sigma could pull a surprise or two. The winner of the Frat division will meet the winner of the Residence Hall Division where the teams are pretty evenly matched. The winner of this contest will face the Independent champion for the campus championship. In the Independent grouping the Kamikazes have played brilliantly in five previous outings and look like the team to beat. They'll play the Ranches Monday night in the first round of the title route. The Kamikazes could be challenged by either the Hills South Assorted Nuts or the Racoons who also have the smell of victory before them. Men's action will be held at 6:15 on each of the four nights.

From the more than 40 teams entered in the Women's event, 14 have qualified for the playoffs. Women's matches are held immediately following the Men's at 7:15. Kappa Alpha Theta is the favorite in the Sorority bracket but Tri-Sig and Gss have also looked quite strong. The winner of the Sorority division will tap-off against the winner of the Residence Hall bracket for the Campus Championship. The teams with the best chances of representing the Residence Halls in the final are the Whalers or the Lovers.

Co-Rec action has proven most exciting since the matches began back in early February. The field has been narrowed down to 14 in this event where five guys and five gals are featured on each side of the net. The AC's look like they have the talent to go all the way to the title but they better look out for the Bim Bams who have looked strong and could present the AC's a stiff challenge. Another team that looked strong in earlier action was the Brett Black Bears. They could be considered the darkhorse of the event rallying around their stars Peter Brooks and MaryLou Londergan. At any rate, the results will be known after the final has been played on Thursday night.

The name of the game is volleyball but what it really is is excitement. If your studies are boring you or, whatever, come on down to the Boyden Main Gymnasium for some exciting volleyball action.

Colonels' ABA Title Worth "Small Change"

LOUISVILLE (AP)-There was champagne in the Kentucky Colonels' locker room after they clinched the Eastern Division title of the American Basketball Association but there was only a little enthusiasm for their achievement.

"Heck, this was worth only a few hundred bucks," said star forward Dan Issel after the Colonels whipped the Dallas Chaparrals 98-88 here Saturday night.

For winning the regular-season title, the Colonels will divide $5,000 among themselves. It will come to something less than $500 per share.

"We're saving the noise for the big one-the playoffs," Issel said.

Guard Louie Dampier said winning the title with a month to go in the season "is really rewarding. Now we've got to get ready for the playoffs."

The Colonels players said they still have some goals in the remaining weeks of the regular season.

For one thing, they want to keep their won-lost percentage higher than that of the Western Division leaders, the Utah Stars. Last year the Colonels lost the ABA title to Utah in a seven-game series in which the home team won every contest.

If the Colonels keep ahead of the Stars they would enjoy the home court advantage if the series went to a seventh game.

Issel added another incentive during the remaining games:

"We still must keep winning, first of all for our pride. The playoffs are a whole different season. It's good we've got a whole month to prepare for them."

McLain Set To Join A's

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Denny McLain left the Texas Rangers Sunday to join the Oakland A's, ready to work every fourth day on the mound and at the organ the other three if that's the way his new bosses want it.

McLain, his organ and the problems that go with them, went to the American League West champions Saturday in a trade in which the Rangers acquired only two minor league pitchers-Don Stanhouse and Jim Panther-for the one-time 31-game winner.

That fact, however, didn't disturb the unperturbable McLain. He couldn't have been happier, joking with A's owner Charles Finley in a telephone conversation about playing the organ and firing a parting shot at Ranger's manager Ted Williams.

"I'm delighted I'm going to have a chance to pitch again with a contender," McLain said. "Last year I realized how much I missed the Kalines and the Northrups," the stars of the teams when he was at Detroit. "Now I have the bandos and the Jacksons.

"I've talked to Mr. Finley. He welcomed me to the club and sounded enthusiastic. We've already talked about my playing the organ out there. He asked if I could play on the days I'm not pitching. He was joking-I think.

"I'm sure if they got me they're going to use me. I think Mr. Williams out there will hand me the ball more often than the Mr. Williams here."

That was a reference to the fact McLain expected A's manager Dick Williams to use him every fourth day as opposed to the five-day schedule the Rangers' Williams had him on.

McLain and Williams feuded about that the entire year, McLain insisting he should work every fourth day, Williams working him every fifth. That, said McLain earlier in the week, was one of the reasons for his 10-22 record last season.

"The disagreement with Williams had a lot to do with last year-a tremendous amount to do with it," McLain said. "I kept thinking He'd come around. But he didn't. I lost my desire to play after the All-Star break. I just didn't feel like trying to make a pitch.

"It was a totally embarrassing situation."

McLain has known those situations before.

A 31-game winner and most valuable player in 1968 with Detroit, McLain was suspended three times during the 1970 season-twice by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and once by Tigers' General Manager Jim Campbell.

At the end of the season, he was traded to Washington in an eight-player transaction engineered by Senators' owner Bob Short. McLain has been grateful to Short for that ever since.

"I was a border-line basket-case at the time," McLain explained. "My nerves were going on me. I was an irritable SOB to be living with. Short gave me peace of mind when he traded for me-he probably saved my sanity."

While Short saved McLain's sanity he couldn't save his team. McLain was neither the winner nor the attendance draw Short expected and, with the club moved to Arlington, Tex., and words with Williams still being fired, McLain apparently had to go.

THIS WEEK'S BLUEWALK
ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY, MAR. 6
"Bald Mountain Road" with Greg Bullen FREE
TUESDAY, MAR. 7
"RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS" FREE FUNKY MOVIES PAT O'BRIEN IN "OKINAWA"
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 8
Wednesday Night Coffeehouse WITH HARRY SANDLER
THURSDAY, MAR. 9
Shotgun Alley
FRIDAY, MAR. 10
ELECTRIC COWBOY
SATURDAY, MAR. 11
"YAHOO BAND"



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TOM GAVIN, St. Anselm's goaltender, had a fine afternoon Saturday despite his team's 5-3 defeat at the hands of the Redmen. In the top photo, Gavin stops Chico Shea (20). In the bottom photo, Don Riley is the victim of another good save by the fine netminder. By the way, if you can't pick out the puck in the bottom photo, that's what the arrow is for. UMass will face Merrimack College in the semi-finals Wednesday night. (Photos by Alan Chapman)

Skaters Win, 5-3

By TOM PLANT

Wait 'til next year.

Leo Durocher said it. Dick Williams probably said it. Richard Nixon must have said it, too. And, no doubt, St. Anselm's Coach Frank Harrington said it after his team was beaten by a hustling Redmen six on Saturday afternoon by a score of 5-3.

Coach Harrington has much reason to be hopeful about the next season or two, since he'll lose only one player this year, and only two more after next year. So St. A's will definitely be a team to watch in the future.

But, this year, the more experienced UMass skaters overpowered the St. A's six to move the Redmen into the semi-finals for the ECAC Division II Championship. Playoff experience was a big factor in the game, considering the fact that St. Anselm's beat UMass about three weeks ago. But the Redmen were flying on Saturday.

The pattern of the game was set early in the first period when at 3:38 Joe O'Brien's stick caugh Pat Keenan in the left eye, sending the Redmen's leading scorer sprawling on the ice. Keenan had to leave for the rest of the period, and O'Brien went to the penalty box for 5:00 with a slashing penalty. This was only the second of the game's nineteen penalties.

At 10:52, Don Riley put the Redmen on the scoreboard with the first of his two goals. He made two good moves at half-ice, using the boards nicely to get around the defenseman, then fired a slap-shot, beating goalie Tom Gavin on his stick side. Riley played what was probably his best game of the season, and would have to be given top star of the contest. Linemate, Chico Shea was also in top form.

Less than two minutes later, Dan Reidy put the Redmen ahead 2-0, as he poked the puck past Gavin and an outstretched defenseman. Riley was the playmaker again at 17:27 when he dug the puck out of the corner, skated behind the St. Anselm's net and slid the puck out front, where Chico Shea tipped it in to make it 3-0. With only seconds left in the period, Riley had a partial breakaway, but Gavin came way out of his net to make the save, and caused a wild collision and pile-up as he tried to cover up on the loose puck. Tempers flared momentarily, as they continued to do so throughout the game.

P.J. Flaherty had to make only three stops in the first period as the Redmen dominated.

Hockey as a "contact sport" began to be emphasized greatly in the second period, as a few sticks were coming in contact with a few heads. First a St. A's player than a UMass player, skated off dripping blood, as tempers continued to boil. At 3:58 Al Nickerson made it 4-0 with a long slap-shot on which Gavin again came way out of his net, unnecessarily, only to have Nickerson's shot go between his pads.

Then the hitting and the penalties started to dominate the play. At 6:46 a hooking penalty to St. Anselm's Leo Shanahan; then, only six seconds later St. A's John Lindberg and Pat Keenan both went off for slashing, as they apparently couldn't wait to get at each other. Jack Edwards took an unbelievable check moments later, and he took a while to get back up. Coach Canniff had to do some quick shuffling of lines to compensate for the injured or penalized. Eight penalties were given in the last eight minutes of the period, as each team took turns at applying its power-play. But, neither was able to capitalize.

Early in the third period, it appeared as if Eric Scrafield had poked in the fifth goal, but the referees nullified the goal saying he had already blown his whistle. Finally, at 5:07, St. A's got on the scoreboard when Steve Daigle's shot ricocheted off the boards behind Flaherty, right on to the stick of the streaking Jim Morris, who fired it home. Twelve seconds later Bob Bartholomew was handed a ten-minute misconduct along with a two- minute slashing penalty. Add another ten seconds and St. A's quickly cut the score to 4-2 when Joe O'Brien tipped one in. St. Anselm's was hustling now and had the Redmen worried for awhile, but their momentum was broken as they collected three successive penalties beginning at 9:41. The Redmen couldn't penetrate Gavin during their long power-play, but at 18:53, Don Riley came through again, as he stole a clearing pass in the St. Anselm's zone and put the moves on Gavin for an unassisted goal.



Hoopsters Keep Tune To Road Blues

By EARLE BARROLL

BRONX, N.Y.--Rose Hill was as antiquated as the Cage and for some 30 minutes here Saturday night the UMass basketball team played with the magic of Curry Hicks...But the next three turned into a "road game" and N.I.T.-bound Fordham University built up enough of a cushion to hold off the Redmen in the last seven, 77-76.

The closeness of the score indicates what type of game it was: frustrating, but great. It was marred though by the inconsistencies of the men in striped shirts to a point where both coaches, Jack Leaman and Hal Wissel, termed one of the men a "zero."

Mike Pagliara had his greatest game as a Redman as he scored 27 points and handled the entire UMass floor show in a complete game performance. It was Pag himself who handled the vaunted Fordham press flawlessly by going between, under, over and anyway needed to get the ball up court.

But, this was not enough to offset the 41 points of Ken Charles, a Ram junior, who through the ineptitudes of his teammates to find the basket was called on to handle the bulk of the Fordham offense which he did with some to spare.

Pag's heroics were also not enough to counter the disaster of that three minute slump that brought Fordham back into the game and onward to a lead that the Redmen were unable to completely negate.

While Charles created the Fordham action himself, Pagliara had a couple of effective accomplices in Al Skinner and Charlie Peters.

Skinner was a picture of consistant fluidness throughout the evening as he battled the Rams to the tune of 15 rebounds down their end of the court and pitched in with 12 points down his own end, including three slitherine wheelings and dealings down the lane.

Peters was a more offensively minded center, helping out on breaking the press and setting up the offensive sets in the middle on offense. His board work was super, but three quick fouls, another loo-loo by the ref early in the second half and another great one later on sent him to the bench.

The first half was all UMass. With Fordham shooting only 33% the Redmen did not have to face the Ram press often and in the time being they ran with missed Fordham shots to hit on 51% of their own.

At 12-9 UMass, the Redmen went on a 12-4 burst on the strength of five points by Peters, jumpers by Betancourt and McLaughlin and a layup by Pagliara.

This was carried to the half where UMass led, 40-33, in their finest road half of the season and perhaps one of their finest halfs of the year at

In the second half, Fordham began to click offensively with some regularity and the Redmen were forced to contend with the press which caused some problems, turnovers and missed shots down their own end (36%).

Charles, after a 20 point first half, lay dormant for the opening minutes of this half while his teammates cut the lead to nothing with 12 minutes to go.

But the dormant one arose and ignited the spark in the Fordham attack that, in turn, fired up the Rose Hill clan into a complete zoo that caused UMass turnover after turnover, errant pass after errant pass...UMass had experienced the "road" for the first time in the game.

The lead built to 12 at 70-58, but in no time UMass snuck right back and forced Fordham to freeze the ball with just over two minutes to play and the Redmen down by five.

Charles and Tom Pipich (twice) missed one of their free throw attempts on one and ones and the gap closed to three as Pag hit a layup at the buzzer.

Fordham is 17-8 on their season, UMass is 14-11 including 5-10 on the road.

Box Score

UMass	G	F	T
Betancourt	2	2	6
Pagliara	11	5	27
Coffin	1	6	8
Skinner	5	2	12
Trow	2	0	4
McLaughlin	2	3	7
Vogeley	1	1	3
Austin	0	0	0
Peters	2	5	9
	26	24	76

FORDHAM	G	F	T
Holland	2	2	6
Pipich	2	3	7
Heywood	3	0	6
Sullivan	2	5	9
Woytowich	2	2	4
Charles	12	17	41
Griswold	2	0	4
	25	27	77

Frosh Lose Game, Undefeated Season At Brown

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Providence, Rhode Island--You win some, you lose some. Every streak has to end sometime, and that is what happened as the UMass freshman basketball team lost for the first time this season to a stronger and quicker Brown club, 115-100.

Hit 52% of your field goals, take more shots than the opposition, make six less turnovers and score 100 points. Throw that together, and the ingredients usually indicate an easy victory but in the strange case of Brown vs the UMass frosh, this was not the story.

In the first half, the running and gunning Brown Cubs ran up a lead which hit 14 at one point. With 5'10 guard Eddie Morris keying the fast break and 6'5 jumping jack Phil Brown grabbing the caroms, an offensive display reminiscent of the old Celtics, delighted a partisan crowd of 2000. The Cubs totally controlled the boards, outrebounding the Redmen 25-7 in the first half. They also hit a phenomenal 64% of their shots enroute to a 57-46 lead at the half. It was not that the Redmen played badly, but just that the Cubs shot so fantastically. John Murphy and Bill Endicott tried vainly to close the bag, but could not cope with the fine shooting Cubs. Bruce Guzowski, filling in for Tom Gillams who had 3 fouls and a sore ankle, also performed well in keeping the Brown frosh from making it a rout.

The second stanza began with the twisting and turning Somerville native, Bill Endicott, bringing the Redmen within five, before the elusive duo of Morris and Brown once again took a commanding lead of 12. Soon afterwards, within five seconds of each other, Gillams and Murphy fouled out of the game. The tandem of Guzowski and Dave Dibble, though they played well in relief, could not counter the aggressive, inspired play of the Cubs. The Brown varsity cheerleaders, in a style similar to Ike and Tina Turner, excited the crowd and Cubs to an unbeatable state of mind.

High scorers for the Brown frosh were two New Yorkers, Morris with 25 and Brown with 24. Leading the UMass attack was Endicott with 25 points, follwed by Murphy with 20 and Mike Flanagan with 19. Carom snatcher Phil Brown grabbed a game high total of 14 rebounds, while Murphy was high for UMass with 6. The Cubs drastically outrebounded the yearlings 51-28.

The Brown frosh outshot and outrebounded UMass in the first half, and then held on in next frame to put the game away from the charity stripe, as the dribblers were faced with a one and one foul situation with over ten minutes to go. The Cubs canned 31 free throws as compared to only 18 for the Redmen. The little Redmen finish the season with a 15-1 record, while the Brown Cubs are 16-2 with two games to go.

John Murphy set a new average/game scoring record, which was formerly held by Tim Edwards who averaged 20.1 p/g, enroute to canning 20 to cap the season averaging 20.8 p/g. The future is bright next year for the hoopsters, who were observed by future foe, Pennsylvania Coach Chuck Daley.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PTS
UMass			
Endicott	9	7	25
Murphy	9	2	20
Flanagan	9	1	19
Burke	5	3	13
Dibble	4	1	9
Gillams	2	3	7
Guzowski	2	1	5
Boron	1	0	2
McBridge	0	0	0
Grimes	0	0	0
Brown	FG	FT	PTS
Morris	8	9	25
Brown	10	4	24
Almon	5	3	15
Clarke	4	6	14
Busam	6	1	13
Moser	4	4	12
Desvigne	3	1	7
Regan	2	0	4
Young	0	3	3

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
A little sunny, a little warm, this time it should be right.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 103 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1972



Signs of the time appear to be changing place at this corner in Northampton. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

Emergency Committee Meets On Budget

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

In their first meeting since the Student Strike of 1970 the Emergency Affairs Committee discussed last night what effect the Governor's proposed University budget will have if passed unchanged by the legislature.

The Committee was created to receive opinions on important matters from a broad spectrum of the University community. Its members are composed of faculty, students and administrators appropriate to the issue under discussion.

After introductory remarks by Acting-Chancellor Bromery, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Robert Gluckstern, told the council what tye proposed budget meant and what affects it will have on the University.

Gluckstern said there is some hope that the budget cuts will be restored, notably money for new faculty, in the House and Senate Ways and Means Committee. If that does not materialize there would be two options open to the legislature on the matter of faculty. The funds for faculty positions could be restored, or the University could be given the faculty positions but not the necessary funds. He added, however, that the Governor could veto any decision.

That no new faculty positions were authorized for fiscal '73 marks the end of an informal understanding that has existed with the state government since the University started to expand in the late 1950's Gluckstern said. That was that as more students were enrolled the number of faculty would increase correspondingly to maintain a 15-1 student-faculty ratio. This, he said, was the basis for the University's major development.

An additional problem Gluckstern pointed out was that even if the budget cuts were restored in the legislature it would not come until June or later; too late to hire qualified faculty for the upcoming academic year. He said that at most 25 or so extra TA's could be positioned. With 864 students being added to the 1973 entering class this would do little to hold the 15-1 ratio at its present level.

One effort that could be made to make up some of the cut positions if the budget is not restored would be to make cuts in other areas of the University and use those funds to fill the 70 faculty positions now vacant on campus.

Faculty vacancies are created yearly by the legislature. It estimates how much unused salary will accumulate through the fiscal year and cuts the requested budget by that amount, (these cuts are called savings) while approving positions equal to the amount cut without funding. The University can then fill these extra positions if there is any money left in the faculty salary account at the end of the fiscal year. The faculty account, or category is termed 01.

This year the savings amounted to $1,200,000. Therefore, Gluckstern said, if the University budget is not restored, those 70 faculty positions could be filled with $800,000 taken from other University accounts.

If that must be done the funds will most likely come from the University's 03 account which covers such things as the summer school, student services and TA's. While a shift such as this requires legislative approval, Gluckstern said it probably would be possible to get. However, he emphasized that this was merely stripping one portion of the University bare to cover the other.

If the cuts in the 03 account must be made they would come in the summer school, the number of TA's hired for the next year and in money academic departments use for special programs.

Summer school funds would be cut from $900,000 to $400,000. This, according to Gluckstern, would limit summer school enrollment to swing shifters and seniors; allowing seniors to take only those basic courses needed to graduate. It would cut the graduate school back to offering only those courses that candidates for masters degrees would require.

The TA budget would be cut 4-5%, or $150,000. The schools and colleges in the University would loose a total of $150,000-$200,000 marked for special or innovative programs.

All these cuts would provide approximately $800,000, enough for the 70 faculty positions, but still below what is needed, Gluckstern said.

In other areas, the hearing budget was raised from $1,900,000 to $2,800,000 (It was figured wrong last year). Travel is the same, as is renovations and equipment. The printing budget was raised, operating supplies were dropped $120,000 from $1,000,000 and office supplies were raised $75,000 to cover telephone costs.

Gluckstern called the total budget, "standstill at best."

On The Inside:

- N.H. Primary — See page five
- SOS Compromise — See page three
- Tuition Bills — See page eight

"Career News"

Job Prospects Looking Up

Employment prospects may be looking up--at least slightly--for this year's college students. But the outlook still is far from bright, even compared with last year when college recruiting activity dropped to its lowest point in a number of years.

The extent of this year's improvement varies with degree level according to the statistics furnished by the College Placement Council to which UMass belongs.

The mid-year report shows that activity at the bachelor's level is -71. Although accelerating somewhat over last year's figures, the volume remains less than one-third of what it was as recently as two years ago.

Perhaps the most significant finding in the current report is the rapid turnabout at the master's degree level. In January, volume was down 16% from a year ago. In this report, volume has jumped 28% ahead.

By curricula, at the bachelor's level accounting has attracted the most offers by far with a 53% increase over last March. Although both electrical and mechanical engineering are down about 18%, they are still next in volume, followed by business with approximately the same number of offers both years. The only discipline, other than accounting, with a substantial increase in volume is marketing and distribution, up 46% over a year ago. The humanities-social sciences category is at about the same level of activity as last March, while all of the engineering and science disciplines have drawn fewer offers than a year ago.

At the master's level, MBA candidates with a non-technical background continue to attract the most offers, followed by MBA's with a technical undergraduate degree and electrical and mechanical engineers, all up in volume from a year ago.

The tight nature of the job market continues to be reflected in the small increases in dollar value of offers. At the bachelor's level beginning salary offers over the two-year period since 1969-70 have gone up only 1%--3% in contrast to 5%--6% boosts recorded annually in the late '60s. (Business majors have experienced the largest gain in salary increases at 2.9% followed by civil engineers at 2.7%.)

Draft Counselor's Corner

Credit For Counseling Course

By GILBERT J. SALK

Although the draft is, at the moment, a minor threat to most people, it is far from being a dead issue. It is safe to assume that once the elections are over, the draft will return with increased vigor, and once your lives, and the lives of your brothers, will once again be fucked over by the war machine.

Many of you may escape immediate hassle by getting through on this year's lottery, but I hope that won't mean that you'll forget that there's still a war going on, that our brothers are being drafted and forced into kill-or-be killed situations, and that many others still have to face the draft which you've managed to escape.

You can ignore the situation, or you can make up your mind to spend some time and effort helping others find legal alternatives to the draft.

Starting tonight, there will be a 1-credit, pass-fail colloquium on the draft. It will meet for four consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m., in the Cance Lounge in Southwest. There is a distinct need for people who are informed about how the SSS works, and what can be done about it, in order to counteract the myths, rumors and misinformation currently circulating. If you are willing to help, I'd urge you to take this course, both for your own information and to possibly become a draft counselor.

Needless to say, the course will be offered to both men and women (women do make fine counselors) and it can be taken without credit if you prefer. If you want credit for the course, you should get an ADD card at either the registrar's office or from Wally Silva in Southwest (phone 545-2803). Get the needed signatures and bring the card with you tonight.

There is a $5.00 charge for books and other literature, which is negotiable if you're short on bread, AND for all my fans out there in Collegianland, I'll be teaching the course, so here's a wonderful chance to see if I really exist in real life. (No eggs, please.)

Potential draftees need your help, so please try to take the course. The draft you end may save your neck.

Peace.

Women's Cultural Week Calendar

Mon. 3/6 — 7:30 p.m. "Abortion" Panel, Britt Guttmann, Dr. Callahan, Rev. Sam Johnson, Wright Hall, Smith, 50c.
8:00 p.m. Women's Poetry Reading, Jani Sherrard, Gail Herman, Elana Nachman, Priscilla Warner, Gayle Le Tourneau, Dana Tracy, Annette Townley, Zoe Best. Academic Lounge, Hampshire College.

Tue. 3/7 — 1:00 p.m. Open House, S.W. Women's Center, JQA Lobby, musicale and skits.
7:00 p.m. "Women in African Liberation Struggles", filmstrip, records, discussion with Elmar Seibel, 2nd floor, New Africa House.

Wed. 3/8 — 10:00 a.m. "Literary Assumptions About Women", Jones Lib, Amity St.
11:00 a.m. Women's Marches from Southwest, Orchard Hill and Amherst Center.
12:00 S.U. Ballroom, all invited, only women will speak. TOPICS: Harrisburg Trials, Socialist Platform on Women, Welfare, Carnival Queens, Women's Institute, Gay Women, Nepotism and Discrimination, Status of Women, Class Barriers Among Women, woman's collective, Abortion, Chisholm for Pres., McGovern on Women, Women workers at UMass, Radical Feminism, Women in the Anti-war movement.
EXERCISES: Break in talks for T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan led by Teresina Havens who lived in China.
8:00 p.m. "New Politics: The Role of Women and Youth" topic of Pat Bonner-Lyons, only black woman to run for Boston School Committee; delegate to Mass. Coalition to elect Shirley Chisholm; Member of YWLL. Engineering East.
8:00 p.m. Women's Poetry Reading, Berkshire Club Room, Southwest.

Thur. 3/9 — 10:00 a.m. Women's Poetry Reading, Campus Center, same readers as for Mon., free child care.
8:00 p.m. "The Concept of Radical Feminism" Roberta Salper, Academic Building, Hampshire College.

Fri. 3/10 — 2:00 p.m. "Sisterhood" Sheila Tobias, MLH, Hampshire College.
8:00 p.m. Folk and Rock Festival, Women musicians, Sage Hall, Smith. Arts and Drafts demo all day at Smith.

Sat 3/11 — 1:00 p.m. Women's Film Festival, Mt. Holyoke, 6 films. Hooker Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. "It's All Right To Be Woman". Professional 11 member, NYC women's theatre. Marks Meadow Gym, by School of Ed., $2.00.

Sun. 3/12 — 2:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Film: "Wanda", effect of Appalachian culture, poverty and husband on her life.
Rosa Luxumburg's birthday.

Tue 3/14 — 7:00 p.m. "Women in the Prison System" Johnnetta Cole, Dickinson, UMass.

Sat 3/18 — 1:00 p.m. SU Ballroom. Appalachian Mountain Music Double projector slide show with music on strip mining, culture destruction, etc., Morris Bros and 5 member WOMEN'S STRING BAND. The best spoon player in the country, piano, flute, banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, autoharp. Handclapping, footstomping allowed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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McCarthy Students Seem Indifferent Over Primary

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — While the nation's eyes focus on New Hampshire for Tuesday's presidential primary, students-a potent force in the campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968-seem almost indifferent.

Sue Roman, coordinator for the campaign of Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., on the 9,300-student University of New Hampshire campus, says a frequent comment she hears is, "I don't care who's elected."

The so-called "Children's Crusade" of 1968 is credited with much of the push which garnered a large block of the Democratic primary vote for McCarthy. Shortly afterward Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to seek another term as president.

But the stridency of 1968 apparently is gone.

"I would guess that 50 per cent of the students are still undecided about who they're going to vote for," Miss Roman said. "Some of it I can understand; the students are busy studying."

She said that when she began working for McGovern she was told "to shoot for 4,000 votes out of the campus for McGovern. Now I think we'll be lucky to get 4,000 votes out of the campus-period."

Her assessment was upheld by political science instructor Bob Craig, who said that "probably only a fraction of one per cent of the students are actively involved in the primary."

Craig, a supporter of Sen. Edmund S. Muski, D-Maine, added, however, that "the ones who are involved are as dedicated as any that can be found anywhere."

Campaign activities tend toward the traditional-canvassing of dormitories and downtown homes, urging citizens to register and vote.

Administration Calls Bangladesh 'A Reality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration conceded Monday that Bangladesh is "a reality," but said political considerations must be weighed before extending diplomatic recognition to the war-torn Asian nation.

Christopher Van Hollen, deputy assistant secretary of state, urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to delay action on resolutions calling for recognition of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Recognition of the new government, which declared its independence following the two-week India-Pakistan war last December, is only one element of an overall tudy to develop "a new set of relationships" with the Asian subcontinent, Van Hollen said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, presiding at the hearing, declared that 47 nations have now recognized Bangladesh and "I should have thought we would have been the first."

A Sample Of What May Come To Pass

BULLETIN: DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — President Nixon took all 11 Republican votes cast at the tiny resort community of Dixville Notch, leading off the first balloting in the 1972 presidential campaign.

The six Democratic voters went: 5 for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and one for Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

No Maiden Name On Drivers License Says Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court today held that married women do not have a right to be issued drivers' licenses in their maiden name.

Without elaboration, the court agreed with a panel of federal judges in Alabama who tossed out a suit brought by an Anniston woman and agreed with state officials that married names should be used for identification purposes.

The woman, Wendy Forbush, had an agreement with her husband, Ronald P. Carver, whom she married in 1970, that she would use her maiden name in personal and business dealings.

Governor
Francis W. Sargent
"Environmental Policy"



Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. S.U. Ballroom
Campus Center Program Council



GOVERNOR SARGENT HERE TODAY AT THE SUB, 8:00 P.M.

Gov. Sargent Here Tonight

Governor Francis W. Sargent will address the UMass community tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

The Governor will speak on "environmental policy."

Francis W. Sargent was first elected Lt. Governor of the Commonwealth in 1966 as the running mate of John Volpe. When Volpe went to Washington to serve in President Nixon's cabinet as secretary of transportation, Sargent took over as Governor in 1969. In 1970, Sargent defeated Kevin White of Boston for Governor in the Massachusetts general election. Before being elected Lt. Governor, Sargent served as Commissioner of Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Governor Sargent has received honorary degrees from Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Framingham State College. He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1939, receiving a special degree in architecture.

The Governor has received the Annual Award from the National Wildlife Association, the Annual Award for a beautiful America (Holiday Magazine), the Annual Award from the Trustees of Reservations, the Annual Award from the New England Outdoor Writers, and the Award from the Boston College symposium 0on Conservation and Recreation.

Governor Sargent's speech is being sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council and CEQ.

Illinois Fireworks Plant Suffers Fromm Explosions

ORLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) - A series of explosions leveled a two-mile-square fireworks manufacturing complex Monday, killing three persons, blowing out windows and cracking walls up to 12 miles away on Chicago's South Side.

Firemen from a dozen communities took several hours to control the fires ignited by the midafternoon explosions at Melrose Display Fireworks Co. At one point police, fearful of more explosions, evacuated homes and offices within a two-mile radius of the complex and barricaded roads within a five-mile radius.

Fourteen persons, including two policemen involved in early rescue attempts, were listed as injured, none seriously. A full work force estimated at about 100, was on duty at Melrose when the blasts began.

State police said three bodies were found in a search of the complex and adjoining fields. Sheriff's office police said two persons were known to be missing.

Authorities could give no cause for the explosions, or even the number, although some persons at the scene said they heard 12 blasts.

The explosions left only two of the complex's 14 one-story concrete-block buildings standing. Some of the storage structures, all with wood roofs, were said to have contained dynamite, but it was not known if they exploded.

As darkness fell, fire-fighters linked their trucks in a pumping brigade to extinguish brush fires in the open area around the wrecked plant, 25 miles south of downtown Chicago.

WMUA

91.1 FM on your dial:
6:30 a.m. - 9:00 Music and information.
9:00 a.m. News
9:15 a.m. Eric Benjamin Show - music
12:00 News
12:15 - 3:00 Music
3:00 p.m. News
3:15 p.m. John Buckley Show - music
7:00 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES - Tonight Sherlock aids a young lady whose legacy from her uncle's estate has led her into a terrifying experience.
8:00 p.m. LIVE MUSIC
10:00 p.m. FOCUS - Tonight moderator Ken Mosakowski will present a special program on the New Hampshire Primary with some early returns. (one hour, live)
11:00 p.m. News
11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Dave Stankus Show - music.

SOS Accepts Compromise Motion

By MDC STAFF

Students Offering Support (S.O.S.) voted last evening to accept a compromise motion which proposes that the Student Senate fund both the Concert Committee and S.O.S.

The motion asks that the Senate appropriate $6,000 to the Concert Committee to enable them to provide for a Spring Concert and to provide $2,000 to S.O.S. for organizational expenses. The motion also made clear the fact that the Spring Concert would be a benefit with funds collected going to S.O.S. to pay for legal expenses of the 28 parents who have brought suit against the State Dept. of Mental Health for negligence at Belchertown State Hospital.

The motion accepted by S.O.S. reads as follows: to provide $6,000 for the Concerts; $2,000 to S.O.S. for organizational purposes but not for legal fees; the free concert would still be a benefit for S.O.S. and the contributions derived from the Concert could be used for legal fees.

S.O.S. Chairman Joe Sylvia told the **Collegian** that he feels the compromise accepted by S.O.S. should be acceptable to all of the students at UMass. Sylvia said that since there seems to be a group of students who have expressed a sincere interest in having a concert it is not his intention to prevent them from having one. He feels that abandoning the idea of a concert would perhaps alienate some students.

S.O.S. had originally asked the Student Senate last Wednesday to transfer the entire Concert Committee account to their group. But it was brought out that this would be impossible because of the legal issues involved.

Student Senate Vice President Lawrence R. Ladd, present at last night's meeting, reported that there is a legal question of using student funds to finance a court suit. Ladd, who met with Student Senate Attorney Richard Howland to determine the legality of the motion to transfer the entire $8,112, reported that if the motion were passed, the University could refuse to sign the check over to S.O.S.

The new motion asking for $2,000 for organizational expenses for S.O.S. would be legal according to Ladd. Also money collected at the Concert could legally be used to pay for legal fees in the case.

At last night's meeting, Chairman Sylvia reported that by holding a benefit concert to aid the mentally retarded at Belchertown, the Concert Committee could receive a very good reaction from the faculty at the University and from residents of the Amherst area.

Starting today and continuing up to the time of Wednesday night's Senate meeting, members of S.O.S. will be circulating petitions at Dining Commons, the Student Union and at a table in the Campus Center seeking student support for the new motion drawn up at last evening's meeting. It is hoped that 6,000 names will be collected to present to the Senate at their meeting on Wednesday night.

WMPIRG Petitioning Reaches 50%

An official spokesman for WMPIRG, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, announced last night that the group has now received signatures from over 50% of the student body in their drive to create a special, refundable tax to fund WMPIRG. Petitioning will continue this week in order to gain a larger percentage of signatures.

The actual amount of 8,500 (out of 16,000 plus undergraduates) was collected last Friday night but WMPIRG decided to hold off announcement until they had been checked over, counted and locked up. Asked how much longer petitioning will go on, the spokesman said, "At least another week. What we want is to collect another 2,000 names so that we will have a good solid majority of students backing us when we go before the Trustees."

The WMPIRG petition is an endorsement of a two-dollar per student per semester refundable fee to be added to each students' next semester. The money will go to hire a full-time staff of public interest professionals--lawyers, scientists, economists, etc., and to fund WMPIRG's projects. The money will be refunded the third week into every semester to those not wishing to support the group.

UMass joins four other Western Massachusetts student bodies that have already endorsed the WMPIRG funding procedure. A majority of signatures have been gathered at Greenfield C.C., Hampshire College, Our Lady of the Elms in Springfield and Northampton Junior College. "There are about another 12 schools that are now running petition drives but haven't yet reached 50%" the spokesman stated. In the Five-College area all the schools but Smith seem to be going well and should be finished by the middle of March. "Smith is having its own problems with its administration and their Student Senate which is trying to abolish itself."

Wednesday, WMPIRG comes before the Student Senate to ask for its endorsement and approval of the funding plan. The proposed bill supporting the Western Mass PIRG promises to spark some lively debate. Validation of the petitions will be done by the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee before Wednesday night.

Asked what will happen now, the spokesman said, "Well we have the student support and that's what's essential. Now we have to rally support from other areas-faculty, the administration, and the legislature. Once we have all our supporters behind us, we will present the idea to the Trustees. After that, we'll have some campus-wide elections and start to work doing projects and hiring the staff."

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Senior Day Barbecue Date Set

By MARY GOODYEAR

The Senior Day Committee, at a meeting last night, tentatively decided to hold the Senior Day barbecue set for May 26 in the central area of the quad.

The aim of the committee is to use the quad area, but not the dorms. Tight security will have to be maintained to keep students out of area dorms. In case of rain a room of Worcester dining commons will be set aside for senior use. Even though these alternate plans will be made, Art Warren, assistant director of food services, said at the meeting, "don't let it rain, it would be a real fiasco."

A major problem of the committee that went unsolved at the meeting concerned the number of guests that each senior can bring. Jill Corcoran, the advisor to student affairs, brought up the point that "the basic reason permission was granted for this event was that it is to be for graduating seniors and not an open party." The stipulations made by the board of trustees were that someone over 21 must take the responsibility for any underage guests and that it must be a closed party.

Other areas discussed, but about which no definite decisions were made, include the menu and ticket sales.

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In The Nation And The World

Intent Of ITT Memo Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A physician testified Monday that Mrs. Dita D. Beard was under severe, periodic mental stress at the time she prepared a memo involved in accusations against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and officials of the Justice Department.

Mrs. Beard, a lobbyist for IT&T, is in a Denver hospital.

The IT&T controversy has delayed Senate action on the appointment of Richard G. Kleindienst to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general.

Mrs. Beard's doctor, Dr. Victor L. Liszka, a heart surgeon of Arlington, Va., said that she denied to him that she meant to imply any connection in the memo between an antitrust suit against IT&T and an IT&T pledge of $400,000 to the Republican National Convention.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Liszka said he has been treating Mrs. Beard for what he described as a serious heart ailment. He said she frequently combined alcohol with tranquilizers to overcome mental depressions brought on by her heart trouble.

The memo, which Liszka said Mrs. Beard acknowledged as being hers, was written to her boss and later was published by columnist Jack Anderson.

Kleindienst, deputy attorney general under Mitchell, won unanimous Senate Judiciary Committee endorsement before Anderson's allegations were published last week. He has been acting attorney general since Mitchell stepped down last Wednesday to take charge of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

At Monday's hearing a statement from Solicitor General Erwin Griswold was read, describing a meeting Griswold had with then antitrust chief Richard L. McLaren and Kleindienst in the Justice Department last April 18 or 19.

Griswold said in the statement, requested by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that he was summoned to Kleindienst's office and asked how far along was legal action in an antitrust action involving IT&T and its subsidiary Grinnell Corp.

Griswold said he told Kleindienst a 10-day extension of plans to file a court suit was possible if good reasons could be shown.

52 Injured In Belfast Bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fifty-two persons, most of them women, were injured Monday by a bomb that exploded behind a big movie theater and rocked central Belfast. Minutes later, another blast wrecked a Londonderry hotel.

The Belfast explosion panicked a matinee audience at the Ritz Cinema. People ran out screaming. Ambulances took the injured to hospitals.

Only a few of the moviegoers were hurt when the bomb went off outside a hijacked truck. Most of the injured were shoppers and office girls bloodied by shattered windows and suffering from shock.

The blast smashed windows in the Europe Hotel, Belfast's newest and biggest, and other downtown buildings up to 300 yards away.

The terrorist attack came despite pleas for peace after two girls were killed and 136 persons injured Saturday in the bombing of a crowded Belfast restaurant.

The four-story Ardowen Hotel in Londonderry, Ulster's second city, was wrecked by a bomb but no one was reported hurt.

Three masked gunmen planted the bomb and gave the staff 25 minutes to leave. There were no guests in the hotel at the time.

Meanwhile, 29 victims of Saturday's attack on the Abercorn Restaurant remained in hospitals. Seven were reported "very seriously ill."

Police said a vague telephone warning only 60 seconds before the bombing was traced to a bar in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls district. The area is a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA, which is fighting a guerrilla war to wrest Ulster from Britain and unite it with Ireland, disclaimed responsibility for the bombing and blamed the attack on Protestant extremists.

In Enniskillen, fiery protester Bernadette Devlin was cheered and carried shoulder high by a crowd chanting "IRA forever" after she and other militants won postponement of a court hearing on charges of staging an outlawed parade.

The tiny, 24-year-old member of the British Parliament, who was sentenced to six months in jail last month in a similar case, was accused with more than 70 other persons of marching Feb. 13 to protest the internment without trail of IRA suspects. She pleaded innocent.

High Court Rules On 'Secret Tag' Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on the scope of the government's authority to put a secret tag on documents and keep them from Congress and the public.

The test case concerns nine reports and letters prepared for President Nixon in advance of an underground nuclear test in Alaska.

The federal appeals court here has ruled that an entire file cannot be classified and kept secret simply because some of the material in it is sensitive.

The Justice Department objected, saying this kind of judgment belongs exclusively to the executive branch of government. The dispute will be argued next winter and a decision reached by June 1973.

The file was assembled for Nixon by a committee headed by Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin. It contained reports on potential consequences to the environment, national defense and foreign relations of the test known as Cannikin and conducted last November on Amchitka Island.

When word leaked out that some government officials disapproved, 33 members of Congress headed by Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, sued for release of portions of the file.

Meanwhile, the high court acted to speed up consideration of attempts by a grand jury to question assistants of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, about publication of the Pentagon Papers. This case also would have been heard next term, but Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold sought and won promise of a ruling before the end of June.

Griswold told the court that not only was the grand jury in Boston slowed down but that the government might be deprived of important evidence needed for the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo. They go on trial in Los Angeles May 9 charged with theft of the once-secret study of the Vietnam war.

New Operations Near DMZ Opened By S. Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have opened new operations near the demilitarized zone and the old imperial capital of Hue, field sources said Monday.

Fighting increased in neighboring Laos, where informants said government forces were in "full retreat" after a heavy North Vietnamese counter-attack on the Plain of Jars.

Cambodia's high command reported a sharp clash on an island in the Mekong River with heavy casualties on both sides.

The South Vietnamese field reports said about 1,500 men of the Saigon government's 1st Division began a sweeping operation Sunday west of Hue.

A second operation disclosed by the sources involved 1,500 soldiers from the South Vietnamese 3rd Division on a sweep just south and west of Quang Tri City. It began last Friday. Quang Tri is just below the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams.

Officers in the field said both operations were designed to "sweep old enemy base areas to see if they still are being used."

Little or no contact has been reported in either drive, the sources said.

In Brief...

Job Discrimination Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday passed 62-10 the compromise bill giving enforcement powers for the first time the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission-EEOC-to move against job discrimination.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court today held that married women do not have a right to be issued drivers' licenses in their maiden name.

Without elaboration, the court agreed with a panel of federal judges in Alabama who tossed out a suit brought by an Anniston woman and agreed with state officials that married names should be used for identification purposes.

College Freshman Wins Election

ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Charles H. Lyons, an 18-year-old freshman at Boston State College, has been elected a school committee member and town meeting member in his first bid for office.

Parochial Aid Unconstitutional

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A panel of U.S. District Court judges ruled today that Vermont's year-old parochial aid law is unconstitutional and issued a permanent injunction against its implementation.

Harvard Protests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Five hundred black crosses were placed in the snow in Harvard Yard Monday to protest Harvard University's ownership of Gulf Oil Co. stock.

Members of the Pan-African Liberation Committee and the Harvard Radcliffe Association of African and Afro- American Students said the crosses represented blacks who died "at the hands of the Portuguese" in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bisseau during the last two years.

Commission Reports On State Funding Of Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — State governments should assume the major burden of financing public education, reducing reliance on the local property tax, a presidential commission recommended Monday after a two-year study.

President Nixon's Commission on School Finance said the federal government should help speed the process by providing incentives to state governments to help them switch over to state-financed education within five years.

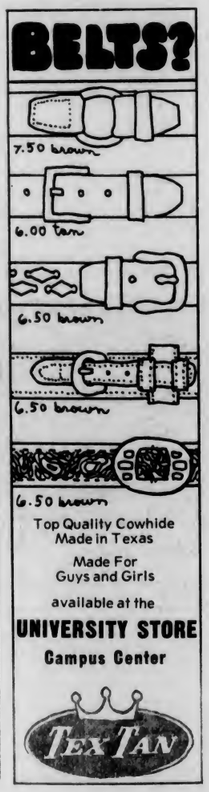
But the federal role in financing education should only be supplementary, the 18-member commission said. It was a recommendation that runs counter to those of many private educational groups which have urged an increasing federal role.

The commission said incentives to smooth the path to greater state-financed education could be set up in several ways, with the cost to the federal government estimated at $4 billion to $5 billion over five years of transition.

As the report was released, Nixon held a 75-minute meeting on school busing with his Cabinet committee. A spokesman said the President will be holding more meetings before making his position known on the busing issue. No statement is likely before Tuesday, he said.

The school-financing panel urged an additional outlay of $1 billion a year to help inner-city schools through a federal matching program.







Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, accompanied by his son, Stephen, sets out for another day of campaigning at the head of Manchester's Showshoe Parade Sunday morning. (AP wirephoto)

N.H. Primary Today

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-While New Hampshire voters prepared to cast the first presidential primary ballots in 1972, Sen. George McGovern accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Monday of desperation tactics in a dispute over disclosure of campaign finances.

Muskie countered that it was he, not McGovern, who made the first financial disclosures and "I'm the one he has chosen to attack."

Muskie, the front-running favorite, and McGovern are the leading entries in a New Hampshire field of five on-the-ballot candidates and one write-in campaigner for Tuesday's Democratic primary. On the Republican side, President Nixon is expected to defeat easily his two challengers.

Voting hours vary, with the polls closing as late as 8 p.m. EST.

In some New Hampshire hamlets, voters gather at midnight to cast the first tricle of ballots of the presidential year.

Estimates of the Democratic turnout range from 60,000 to 70,000 votes in a contest that has overshadowed the Republican presidential preference primary.

In that one, the polls indicate Nixon holds a massive lead over two challengers, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

The other Democratic entries are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a write-in candidate.

Senator Muskie ended his campaign in Berlin, across the border from his native Rumford, Maine, seeks a landslide New England sendoff for his primary campaigns across the nation.

He has avoided setting any percentage goal in New Hampshire. "I don't make predictions," he said Monday.

McGovern has said a 25 per cent share of the vote would be a respectable showing for him.

In separate balloting, New Hampshire voters will award the 18 nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention, 14 at the Republican convention. Muskie and Nixon are expected to sweep the delegate contests.

The campaign finance controversy flared after Democratic candidates met Sunday night in televised debate, with McGovern contending that only he had disclosed his sources of income. Muskie replied that he filed reports in 1970 but stopped because nobody else did so.

Boyd Says Hoover Ended Berrigan Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover's disclosure of an alleged antiwar conspiracy by a militant group of Roman Catholics brought an end to plans by the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, FBI informant Boyd Douglas testified Monday. He said a plot to blow up Washington heating tunnels also collapsed.

Douglas, 31, also said, as he wound up a week of testimony under direct examination, that in the aftermath of Hoover's Nov. 27, 1970, statement he was accused by defendant Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun, of leading information to the FBI director.

He told the jury of nine women and three men trying Berrigan and the six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges, that Sister McAlister "also told me as far as the kidnapping of Kissinger was concerned, that only the inner circle knew about the kidnapping; that she could count the number of persons on her hands."

"You were a member of the inner circle?" asked U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

"Yes," said Douglas, who served as a courier for Berrigan when both were inmates at Lewisburg Penitentiary and, when discovered, became an informer for the FBI.

Leading House Rep Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. William Colmer said Monday he would not seek re-election, opening the way for the House Democratic leadership to establish a tighter grip on the important House Rules Committee.

Colmer, 82, a Mississippi Democrat, now heads the mercurial committee and leads a conservative coalition which, from time to time, has dominated the 15-man panel and frustrated legislative plans for the liberal leadership.

Although its makeup is 10 Democrats and five Republicans, Colmer and two other Democrats occasionally combine with the five Republicans to give the conservatives an 8-7 voting edge.

If tradition were followed, Rep. Ray J. Madden, 80, a liberal from Indiana, would succeed Colmer in the chairmanship of the committee which plays a large role in a determining what legislation reaches the House floor.

And the leadership would be in a position to back another liberal as Colmer's numerical replacement, thus minimizing the possibility of a conservative coalition prevailing on key votes.

The committee currently is holding up clearance of a minimum-wage-increase bill on which the leadership wants to let the House vote.

Only last month, over Democratic leaders' opposition, it sent to the House floor a bill to halt the dock strike.

Colmer has been the committee's conservative leader since January 1967, when he succeeded Howard W. Smith, D-Va., as chairman.

Draft Call Set At 15,000

WASHINGTON (AP)-Issuing the first draft call in five months, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday that 15,000 men will be drafted into the Army during April, May and June.

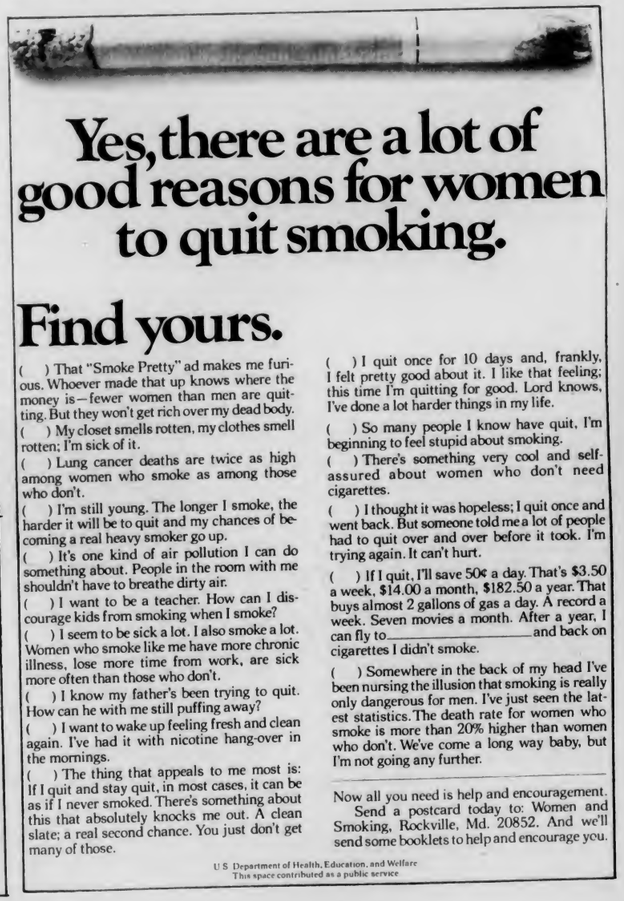
The call was the first since October when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with a 10,000-man quota spread over the final three months of the year.

No draft calls were issued during the first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than $3 billion in new military pay increases generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs. Another factor was a congressional order to trim 70,000 men from the Army by June 30.

The administration is trying to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1973. The Army exceeded slightly its 15,000-man enlistment goal for January but fell short by more than 3,000 in February.

"We're making progress," Laird told the winter meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said the draft was 300,000 in 1969, the year he took office; 200,000 in 1970, 38,000 last year, "and this year we will reduce those calls to 50,000 or less."

This will enable the Nixon administration to fill its military needs in an election year with the smallest draft since before the Korean War. The last time draft calls fell below 50,000 was in 1949 when 9,781 men were inducted.



Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

( ) That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.

( ) My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.

( ) Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.

( ) I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.

( ) It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe dirty air.

( ) I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?

( ) I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.

( ) I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?

( ) I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

( ) The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.

( ) I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.

( ) So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.

( ) There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.

( ) I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.

( ) If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's $3.50 a week, $14.00 a month, $182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to _____ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.

( ) Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement.

Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
This space contributed as a public service

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Bill Gorczyca

Part Of Your Character

There are many animals that make up this world, and one of the lowest animals is the individual who deals in termpapers. He is the pimp of the printed page, the pusher of illicit goods. He is like the sharpy who gives young girls from the slums a few of the luxuries they don't have in return for the dignity and self-respect they sacrifice at the feet of well-heeled patrons who can afford the $50-a-shot price tag. A middleman who provides a market for those who produce and those who demand, he is unconcerned with the society his actions undermine or the people he feeds off. Satisfaction is his pockets filled with money.

According to an article in the **Collegian** (3/2/72), one of these animals is cultivating his garden right in the university's backyard. From the exclusive Amherst Carriage Inn, a UMass graduate student is heading Termpapers of Amherst, an organization which is linked to the major termpaper companies in the Boston area. The company buys papers at about $1 per page and sells them for $2 a page, a 100% profit for the operators. Deans from surrounding colleges have spoken out against this operation, but I would like to know what is being done to stamp out this company for the dangers of a termpaper service are obvious.

Even though a grade for a termpaper is never the sole determining factor of a semester grade, it can make a great deal of difference in borderline cases. If we accept that success in college is determined by one's grades, then the wealthier student will have a much better chance of being successful than the poorer student. This additional chance at success rests solely on the student's financial resources and not on his intellectual resources.

Further, individuals who run this type of operation are like contagious diseases. If they are not treated immediately they spread their sickness to other areas of the society. The successful sale of termpapers could lead to an expansion of services. Take-home finals could be produced, students could be hired to take examinations, and the entire integrity and credibility of the academic world would be lost.

I feel that this integrity and credibility should be preserved. Since university officials will probably be handcuffed in their attempts to eradicate Termpapers of Amherst, its ultimate success or failure rests solely with the students of the university community. We can preserve the integrity of the academic system by asserting our personal integrity and refusing to prostitute ourselves in support of a leech who is eager to suck his sustenance from the needs of students. The price you pay for a termpaper is much more than $2 per page: it costs you part of your character.

Who's In Charge?

We would like to say that apparently Governor Francis Sargent will be allowing a question and answer period after his speech in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30.

Originally Sargent was only going to deliver his speech and leave, according to his office aides. Now that he will be staying a little longer, we hope that all the students here will turn out and press Sargent on all the issues which have arisen since he was invited here to speak on environment.

We do not particularly feel that cutting the UMass and Belchertown budgets are any way to legitimately balance the state budget. After all, is sacrificimg humane treatment for the mentally retarded and destroying quality higher education for all state colleges and UMass really where the priorities should lie?

Is it really fair of the governor to propose a new tuition hike which won't necessarily be used for higher education? Is a 20% cut in the UMass budget really result in substantial savings for the taxpayer of the Commonwealth?

These are just some of the questions to which we hope Sargent will also address himself. Yes, everybody wants a safe environment, but many politicians have just started to use that because it sounds good.

Is It Worth Two Bucks?

By JACK KOCH

Last Tuesday night the Student Senate Budget Committee, after brief discussion, voted to fund next year's INDEX one dollar. Since this action not only means no yearbook for the class of 1973, but also the setting of a precedent for the future yearbooks at UMass, I hope to present as unbiased a view of the INDEX budget proposals as possible.

On February 9th, when the Student Senate authorized INDEX to present a 1972-3 budget, it was with the understanding that the 1973 yearbook would be considerably different. They retained the option that if it were not, the budget could be reduced to $1.

INDEX presented two budgets, one for the traditional type yearbook and one for a paperbound, as mentioned at the Student Senate. This was to allow the Senate to determine the format of the book.

If the committee had opted for the hardbound version, it would have been a 320 page black and white book printing 13,000 copies. This meant appropriating $49,560.00 from the Student Activities Tax Fund, about 18% savings from the current SATF of $600,565.00 ($3.83 per student).

Had the committee opted for the paperbound version, it would have consisted of three volumes; the first two of 100 pages each for all students that paid the tax. Volume three would be the senior section of 120 pages and would be in magazine format in black and white, resulting in a savings in printing, distribution, and cover. The cost would be $34,060.00 from the SATF, a savings of 44% over the current appropriation. An optional slip case was presented with this budget which would increase the cost $15,500.00. Although it is easier to keep three magazine type books together in a slip case, it was not mandatory.

At the very minimum, the 1973 yearbook would be transformed from a hardbound to paperback, from some color to none, from 384 pages to 320 pages, from a senior section for all to one for seniors only, and a 44% reduction in SATF.

The charge that the book is not different is reduced to one of nearsighted perception.

Provided that there is no change in the SATF rate next year, the INDEX would cost each student less than $2. Think of what you now get for your $35.50 tax: **Collegian**, Spectrum, Yahoo, and possibly Drum. There is still time to notify your Senator (if you know who he is) to speak for or against a 1973 yearbook. Is an INDEX worth $2 to you?

Nixon And The Electronic Battlefield

By DOUGLAS HANSON

"War is no longer the desperate annihilating struggle that it was. It is a warfare of limited aims. This is not to say that...the conduct of war...has become less bloodthirsty or more chivalrous. On the contrary...But in a physical sense war involves very small numbers of people, mostly highly trained specialists. The fighting takes place on the vague frontiers whose whereabouts the average man can only guess at..." George Orwell, 1984

Under increased troop withdrawals from IndoChina and reducing the casualties to a politically "tolerable" level, Nixon has increased bombing with no noticeable reaction from the American people still set on pursuing a military victory in IndoChina. While still not fully realizing the potential of the ELECTRONIC BATTLEFIELD, Nixon has replaced the human element with the machine or the Electronic Battlefield for the troops. As Gen. Westmoreland puts it "We are making unusual efforts to avoid having the American young man stand eyeball to eyeball, toe to toe even rifle to rifle with the enemy."

Since Nixon took office over 2,700,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on IndoChina, more than were dropped on two continents during World War II and the Korean war combined. The U.S. has dropped 300 pounds for every man, woman and child in IndoChina or has dropped 22 tons for every square mile of land.

The Electronic Systems Divisions at Hanscom Field has combined space-age technology, not far from Orwell's war, for destroying human beings. "Igloo White", code name for the automated destruction of supply routes currently being used on the Ho Chi Minh trail, is a product of this technology gone wild. Supporters boast that it is "entirely air supported-it requires no troops". It is comprised of battery operated sesmic sensors, SPIKEBUOY, ADSID, and acoustic sensors, ACOUBUOY, ACOUSID, which are either imbedded into the ground as the sesmic sensors are or hung in trees like the acoustic sensors. Acoustic sensors transmit noise in the vicinity, while the sesmic sensors transmit only ground vibrations. Sesmic sensors like the ADSID are more commonly used because they need less energy to transmit a simple beep for vibrations than the acoustic sensors need to transmit sound. These transmissions are relayed through circling drone planes, which are unmanned, to two IBM 360-65 computers situated far from danger in Nakhon Phanom, Thailand. The computers analyze the information, printing out the data by time and place. A display map is projected for the section under suspicion and shows the movement by a moving blip commonly called "the worm". The computer printout is relayed to an intelligence coordinator, ISC, or to the Battlefield Control Center, which sets up the attack. Everything is automated including flying the plane, the fighter pilot receives coded-coordinates which he punches into his on-board computer and sits back, bombs are released automatically, finishing what he calls "the most boring of all combat missions." A feature of Igloo White is that it can't distinguish between a truck and a cart, friend or foe, civilian or soldier, adult or child or man or animal and with cold precision programs destruction for whatever crosses its path. Over two billion dollars have been spent on Igloo White in the last 5 years. "Air Force officials consider the program to be successful and envision a world-wide deployment capability in 1976, the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution."—The New Republic.

"I can assure you that my words are those of a devoted pacifist. My very hardest job is to give out medals of honor. If I lived in another country that wanted to be sure and retain its right of self-determination, I would say, 'Thank God that the United States exists at this moment in history.' We are not bent on conquest or on threatening others. But we do have a nuclear umbrella that can protect others. This is the moral force behind our position. We could be a terrible threat to the world if we were to lose that restraint."—Richard Nixon, interview with C.L. Sulzberger, New York Times, March, 1970.

Igloo White is a close brother of the system now operating in Laos and Cambodia, code name Commando Hunt. Its purpose is to cut supply lines by destroying all distinguishable targets such as bridges, power stations and dams. In order to hit these targets laser and t.v. guided bombs are used. The laser guided bomb follows a laser beam that is directed on the target by another plane while the t.v. guided bomb can be "flown" by the pilot to its desired target. It was first used in Laos, 1969.

Anti-personnel mines and anti-truck mines are another essential part of Commando Hunt. One of the newest anti-truck mines explodes when anything comes towards it. WAAPM are anti-personnel mines which explode on contact, shooting out small bomblets with trip wires attached. Anything that disturbs the wire is destroyed. CBU-24 are bombs the size of baseballs and are the "favorite" bomb on immediate reaction strikes. Hundreds are loaded in a normal bomb which, when released, splits open sending the bomblets spinning. One bomb will cover a football field with 250,000 pellets with the force equal to a half dozen sawed-off shotguns. A newer version has a time delayed fuse which after the initial attack is over will continue exploding randomly making it difficult to care for the wounded or repair damage.

"The bombing in Laos contributes to at least 75% of the refugees"—Sen. Edward Kennedy, Subcommittee on Refugees Hearings April 21-22, 1971

"All refugees talk about the bombing. They don't like (it). But even if you found an example in which it was proven conclusively that houses were bombed, so what?"—J. Williamson, USAID refugee relief chief, Vientianne, Feb. 2, 1971.

Ya, so what?

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War meets every Monday in the Franklin Room to build opposition to this war and works through mass, legal, peaceful demonstration to accomplish its aims of immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material from IndoChina.

Materials used to research this article were taken from the **IndoChina Chronicle** published by the IndoChina Resource Center in Washington, D.C., Octo. 15, 1971, an article from **Military Aircraft**, 1971 by George L. Weiss, and **The Automated Air War** by William Haseltine, reprinted from the New Republic.



"YOU COULD SAY "IF ELECTED I WILL GO TO TAIWAN" . . . '

Letters To The Editor

Black And White Controversy

To the Editor:

After having considered and discussed extensively the arguments presented by both sides in the S.O.S.-Concert Committee issue, we feel that we can no longer remain silent on this question. Student funds must not be transferred by the Senate for use by S.O.S., Friends of Belchertown, or any similar group. While we feel deeply concerned about the utterly degrading condition of so-called "mental health facilities" such as Belchertown, we also feel that S.O.S. is distorting the issues involved, and that if the Senate were to transfer the monies it would accomplish little, if anything.

First, the Senate would be establishing a dangerous precedent by any such action. Scores of groups with very commendable goals could quite plausibly seek funds from the relatively limited coffers of student government; our objection is that these groups are essentially outside, non-University ones. Furthermore, misappropriation of funds could serve as an invitation for litigation against the Student Senate in the outside courts, removing the decision from the cases.

It has been charged that the proposed concert is an "extravaganza" which students should forfeit for a higher cause. This is outright distortion. When S.O.S. initially began seeking funds, Concert Committee funds were the only ones available, thus some rationale had to be found for pro-S.O.S., anti-concert. This most likely would have occurred regardless of what the available funds were being proposed for. Hard and fast value judgments simply cannot be made. It would be just as easy to argue that we should transfer Student Union funds, because people are hungry in Appalachia while we have color TV's and piped-in music in the Union. In reality, the concert monies represent less than 1-1/2% of the total the Senate has to work with.

S.O.S. has given no indication of how, specifically, the funds they want will be used, or of the financial status of the plaintiffs bringing suit, or whether any more viable alternatives have been sought, such as assistance from the Mass. Civil Liberties Union.

S.O.S. has, through its publicity, portrayed the situation as black and white; the state as evil and actively fighting reform, S.O.S. as the enemy of this evil. Armchair attorneys should not jump to conclusions as to the reasons for the Commonwealth's move for dismissal of the present suit in federal court. We are not saying that the state is all-good, far from it, but they should be given the chance to begin to remedy their own problems before any federal intervention. We are not saying that S.O.S. should not exist, but that they have made their debut at the wrong time and are mischannelling their efforts.

Lastly, we must protest the monopolization of the press by such S.O.S. advocates as Mssrs. Callahan and Medeiros, both **Collegian** staff members. We question the propriety of the extensive pro-S.O.S. coverage in a non-private, publicly funded medium.

J. Harrington
Marc Halperin
Bill Ballou
Michael Gregory

No Hope Left

To the Editor:

I had just walked out of Consumer Survival Skills class and my head was throbbing with pain--having been bombarded with Gross National Product, conglomerates, government spending, and other irritable nitty gritty facts of life. I found myself trodding into the recreational room of Dickinson House where some sort of meeting was going on. As I approached, I noticed about thirty to forty girls who were apparently listening to a late, middle-aged man. Behind him I spied a neatly folded pile of fabric or perhaps dresses lying on a table. Intrigued I was, having never seen a fabric show or whatever it was, so I slid into an end seat in one of the last rows, trying not to disrupt what was going on. The only man in attendance, (beside myself) was in charge and immediately focused his eyes on me and asked if I was in the market for a hope chest. I said no, but asked if I could stay and listen. My request was turned down. The loud tittering which followed disheartened me, and I meekly left, muttering something to myself about how erotic it must be to look at fabric.

As I sit back and think now, I distinctly remember a nice shade of yellow which would make a very colorful patch on a pair of worn out dungarees.

Erik Gjesteby

No Guarantee

To the Editor:

Paul Hollander's letter of 2/29 is a clear example of faulty thinking and a lack of understanding about the process of learning. Aside from missing the basic point made in Dr. Simon's letter of the 16th, he made some serious allegations that cannot go unchallenged.

His first point is that the worst that can happen to a student who takes a typical university course is that he will be bored or waste his time. However, in the pursuit of a degree, the average student spends about 1,800 hours in the classroom. To disregard the brutal results of wasting any of these precious hours is far worse than the so-called dangers in learning about the self that are often cited about humanistic education.

To even consider learning apart from feeling is a denial of a most fundamental aspect of the learning process. There is no learning without feeling or feeling without learning. Plato said that reason must have an adequate emotional base if education is to accomplish its purpose. If there is no remotional base, or if it is an ersatz one, very little of significance can happen to a learner, except in the most negative terms. The four years that a young adult spends in college are years that must be spent in growing, questioning, experimenting, and living. These are years that are far too important to waste.

The second point that I question is about grading. Not many would disagree that evaluation is important to learning. But evaluation of what? For What? And by Whom? It is clear that self-evaluation is the most powerful and useful type of evaluation for learning. Evaluation by others can be useful, but not when it is forced on an individual. Rather than being helpful to learning, it works to destroy it.

More importantly, grades are not a useful form of evaluation. It is erroneous to assume that one implies the other. The letter "B" received on a grade card, for example, says nothing of what was well done, what needs improvement, how to improve, what future decisions must be made, and how to begin making them; the primary functions of evaluation. There is much written about grading and evaluation so I won't elaborate here. Let me just add that nothing makes the brutality of wasting time at the university so effective as having to receive a grade for it.

The notion about credentials is another topic that merits some discussion. However, as seen by the simplistic and narrow view of learning shown in Dr. Hollander's letter proves that professional certification (Ph.D.'s) is no guarantee of knowledge about learning.

Richard L. Curwin

Editorial Points

To sum up the Globe's article on co-ed living on campus: "Gentlemen cry peace, peace; but there is no piece, not even in a co-ed dorm."

*****

Bet all you editorial point fans were surprised today! Ha ha herman, if you know what I mean.

*****

An improvement on the marshmallow scene which greeted Humphrey a couple of years ago: all you people who go to see Sargent tonight, throw the jars instead. You might say it was food for thought...

There And Back Again

To the Editor:

Through doing volunteer work at Belchertown State School over the past year, I have become well aware of the subhuman living conditions that exist at this institution. I'm sure that most students at our university have also become aware of these conditions through various articles and editorials written in the **Collegian**. However, I'm not quite convinced that all of my fellow students fully realize what is behind such words as "subhuman or inhumane living conditions."

I recently read the brief submitted to the court by the Friends of Belchertown in their class action suit against the state. I feel that some quotes from this brief may be appropriate, in that they will show how inhumane and substandard these living conditions are.

Concerning the unsanitary conditions at the institution:

"In one case, larvae commonly referred to as maggots were found nesting in an open sore behind a resident's ear."

"In the infirmary, immobile and helpless residents have been subjected to flies and cockroaches crawling on them. Rats, mice and ants are also present."

Concerning lack of medical attention:

"Serious medical problems go undetected. Plaintiff ----- went home for the weekend and was hospitalized for internal bleeding by his family doctor. Plaintiff ----- broken nose was not noticed until he went home and the plaintiff-----'s son died of a condition that was easily relievable."

Concerning maintenance of the buildings:

"Due to the lack of screening, residents have fallen 15-20 feet over second-story railings to the ground."

These quotes were, of course, chosen to churn your stomachs and hopefully your minds. They simply show the worst of what is "inhumane or sub-human". They are the result, as all the problems at Belchertown are, of a lack of funds. The court case in which the Friends of Belchertown are fighting the department of mental health may force the legislature to appropriate the funds needed to alleviate these conditions. This court case will be expensive. I should hope that all of you feel this situation is grave enough to warrant some of your time and financial support. Think it over.

(There is a rumor that the governor will not entertain questions from the floor tonight. Come on down and see.)

David R. Hinds

Election Year Issue

To the Editor:

There are many issues in this election year. The one in which we are specifically asking your assistance is achieving peace in Southeast Asia and securing the release of our Prisoners of War and an accounting of our men who are missing in action.

A Non-Partisan Political Action Committee, consisting of families and friends of POWs/MIAs, has been formed to keep this issue before the public, throught the candidates, during the 1972 election campaign.

The POW/MIA issue, for better or worse, has become the focus for the settlement of the war. A negotiated settlement will deal with this. We are asking the students in American colleges and universities to make this a vital campaign issue. We think our interests lie together. The war is an issue -- for the POW/MIA families, for the nation, and for the people of Southeast Asia. This is the **third** Presidential election that POWs -- some young enough to be our classmates and some old enough to be your fathers -- have been imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

This year, 1972, is an eventful year in our country. It is the first time that 18-year olds will have the opportunity to express their opinions in a national election. Your views **will** have a great impact on our entire population. Because of this, we are writing for your support and assistance. It can be **invaluable** to us. There are 11.5 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 20 who have previously been shut out of the nation's political processes. This year the young voter has the opportunity to have a major impact on the outcome of the elections. **Help us and our men by:**

1. Writing letters to the candidates who are running in your state asking them what they are going to do if elected to settle the war and to gain the release of POWs and an accounting of the missing in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

2. Appearing at rallies of each candidate who comes to your area asking him publicly where he stands on the issue of the war and how he proposes to achieve peace in Southeast Asia.

3. Contacting or writing the delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions urging them to state their positions on achieving peace and securing the release of our POWs and an accounting of the missing.

4. Contacting the Representatives and Senators who are running your State. The issue of the war and POW/MIAs will spill over into the House and Senate races running concurrently with the Presidential campaign. It can be equally as important to contact them as to contact the Presidential candidates.

5. Writing to the state Democratic and Republican party chairmen stating your views on achieving peace and the POW/MIA issue. This can have an effect on the party platform.

Our goal is to elicit a clear statement from each candidate as to what he intends to do -- a position on which he is willing to be judged at the polls. By election time we hope that all ambiguities in each candidate's plan will have been removed.

Please let us hear from you if there is anything that we can do to aid you in helping us in our campaign. We would be interested in knowing of any contact that you have made with candidates or delegates and what their response was to you.

Your involvement in this issue can be a strong moral force. VOTE FOR HIS LIFE. REGISTER NOW.

Joan M. Vinson
Mary Anne Fuller

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Upping The Tuition

Should students be taxed to pay for their education? Should a student whose father makes $20,000 a year pay the same tuition fee as a student who works 30 hours a week to put himself through school?

These questions are pertinent when discussing the issue of a tuition hike. Basically, tuition is a means of taxing a student to pay for a part of his education. At UMass-Amherst the total instructional cost of an education is $2400 annually. Students are required to pay only $200 or 9% of the total cost plus room, board and other fees.

This year Massachusetts, along with many other states, is experiencing a financial crisis. Evidence of this can be seen in Governor Sargent's budget cut for this school and for Belchertown State Hospital. Many people in governmental positions and some in the Legislature see a tuition hike as a possible means of raising new sources of revenue for the stat. The argument runs that by raising tuition more money would be available for scholarships and the remaining money would go to the State. However, money for scholarships and loans is not now, nor ever has been enough to meet the needs of students.

During the school year 1969-70, 72% of the undergrads at UMass-Amherst applied for scholarships, only 9% were granted any aid. Furthermore all money generated by a tuition hike would not be earmarked specifically for the use of institutions of higher education but goes into a general fund from which money is delegated to all Massachusetts departments. Money from a raise in your tuition could therefore go into paving Route 128 near Boston or providing an extra bonus in a welfare check.

The University and State Communications Council (USCC) has been working actively to represent student viewpoint on this issue. A conference of State and Community Colleges was held recently. Many representatives felt that students (especially those at community colleges) could not all afford the increase, but would probably go into debt to pay as there was no organized means of protesting. At the end of the conference, students felt that they could not support any of the bills presently before the Legislature because no study has been conducted to determine what the affect of a higher tuition would be upon low income students. It was decided that the best way to demonstrate student sentiment to Legislators would be to encourage students to write their individual senators and representatives and explain to them their financial situation and how a tuition increase would affect them.

It is your Legislator who decides whether you will pay a higher tuition next semester. There is a variety of bills which deal with tuition, (see related article on these pages), some of which would raise the annual tuition fee to $800 or $1400 or even $2400. If you feel you can't afford an increase of these proportions or if you can but have some reservations about supporting it, write or talk to your Legislators. A sample letter appears elsewhere on this page and can be used as a model for writing your Representative. USCC will be sponsoring a booth in the Campus Center lobby next Thursday and Friday. Fact sheets on tuition and arguments against a higher tuition fee will be available. If you have any questions regarding this issue, stop by the table or come to RSO Office 126 any afternoon.

In any case USCC and the **Collegian** urge you to write your Representative or Senator. The listing appears on this page. Direct communication is the most effective way of letting him know your feelings. Let him know exactly how a tuition increase will effect your chances of graduating from UMass.

Sample Format

The following is a sample letter that might be useful in writing your State Legislator. Write to his office address-

Representative John H. Smith
State House
Boston, Mass. 02133

Date

The Honorable Rep. Smith
State House
Boston, Mass. 02133

Dear Representative Smith:

State clearly how proposed tuition legislation interests you and how it will effect you. Explain why you oppose/favor or question a raise in tuitions.

Be specific. Refer to the subject or the bill. Mention you are a constituent of his.

Request action. Your legislators are elected to act, so tell him what action you would like him to take. Ask for an answer. You are entitled to know where he stands.

Sincerely,
name
address

About The Series

The **Collegian** and the University and State Communications Council are presenting the information on these pages in an effort to facilitate students soliciting support from their legislators.

Due to space limitations, the list of legislators will have to be released in several parts during this week.

Let your legislator know how you feel.

Bills Analyzed

(USCC Analyzes the bills.)

There are presently four different types of bills before the State Legislature which provide for changing the tuition levels for in-state undergraduate students in Massachusetts' state colleges and universities. They include bills calling for tuition based on percentages of the instructional costs, the income of parents or students, percentages of instructional costs with payment deferred, and free tuition. There are also other bills which could raise tuition for out-of-state undergraduates and graduate students.

House Bill 1890 would set tuition between 35% and 55% of the instructional costs of attending a public school. Instructional costs at UMass-Amherst are estimated to be $2400, thus conceivably making tuition between $840 and $1320 per year on this campus. Another bill calls for percentages between 40% and 60%. The main purpose of this bill is to make the costs at public and private universities more competitive.

House Bill 2814 bases tuition on the income of the students or his parent. It would set tuition at $2000 for those who could afford it. For those who could not, tuition would be determined by first deducting $4000 from their parental or their own total annual income, then a $2000 deduction for every child; ten percent of this final total would be the tuition rate. For instance, a family of 2 adults and 3 children has a yearly income of $15,000. First, $4,000 would be deducted, bringing the figure to $11,000. Then $2000 for each child or $6,000 is deducted, bringing the total down to $5,000. Take ten percent of this-$500 and this would be the new tuition rate for one child in that family to attend UMass.

Income alone however is not a fair basis for tuition. Other factors such as the number of college age children and the number of working people in the family must be taken into account.

House Bill 2945 also calls for tuition based on percentages of instructional costs, between 40% and 60%. No tuition would be allowed to exceed $1,200 with up to $1,000 being deferred. Repayment would begin once income rose above $7500. However, it is not guaranteed that the amount of grants for this program will equal the need, nor have the qualifications for need been established. It may well end up that students would be given very little aid and a $1,200 tuition rate.

House Bill 1510 would provide for free tuition at all state colleges and universities. This bill, filed by Rep. Craven of Boston, has been defeated in the past and is given very little hope of passage this year.

Out-of-state students may be hit with a large increase this year. One bill calls for payment of tuition equal to what a Massachusetts resident would pay at the state university of the out-of-state student. Graduate students may get an increase to $600 for tuition.

HUMPHREY BOGART
and
KATHERINE HEPBURN
in the
AFRICAN QUEEN
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 S.U.B.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 VW Camper, good condition. Looking for reasonable offer. Call Jerry at 253-9221. tf3-13

1963 Porsche Coupe, rebuilt eng. New clutch, tires, battery; elec sunroof, luggrack. Maintenance records avail. $1250 or best off. 665-4396. tf3-13

1966 GMC Van new tires, carb, muffler, valves, fuel pump rec. toneup runs well 389-1018. $625. Ask for Gary next door purple. tf3-8

64 Saab 96, red, excellent body & interior. Good brakes, new exhaust system 5 Pirelli's. Must see to believe. Call Donnie 545-0176. tf3-15

1969 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking 800. Call 549-4338 after 6 p.m. tf3-30

64 Pontiac Grand Prix, $350. Has radio, bucket seats, PS, PB. Call Bill at 549-6647 or 549-1462 after 6:00 p.m. tf3-7

1968 Ford Fairlane Coupe. Must sell. Paid $900. Will sell for $400. Need money. Tel. 6-0409, 380 Hills South. tf3-8

1970 Datson Sport Coupe 1600, ex-cond. Asking 1900. Call Linda 774-3005 Greenfield. tf3-7

FOR SALE

Candle wax now 2.75 for 10 lbs. People's Craft Co-op, in the Alley (past the Leather Shed). Beautiful handmade things. tf3-8

12 String Guitar Gibson — $220 with case and extras. (Retail value $365.) Going to Europe and need money. Call Tom 546-1629. tf3-10

1938 School Bus. Good condition. Good for camper or store on wheels. $500 or best offer. Arnold 5-0438. tf3-9

10-Speed Bike. Must sell Raleigh "Super Course" under 2 mth old. Reynolds 531 tubes $125 or best offer. Call Bill 546-5464 after 10 p.m. tf3-9

Man's white leather fringe jacket in excellent condition cost $115, new, asking $70, or best offer. Call 549-0871 leave message. tf3-7

Rosemount Fastback ski boots, size 8 used only once. Cost new: $175.00 selling: $110.00. Call: 546-5937 eve. aft. 7:00 p.m. tf3-7

Framus Grand Star elec. ac'stic guitar w/hard case. Asking $300. Call Lance @ 6-9917. Leave name & phone if I'm out. tf3-9

Skis — Headmasters 205 cm — $40. Call Ken 546-9049. tf3-7

Albums & tapes — British albums, Bootleg, albums, 8-track tapes $2.99. Guaranteed all the latest, save! 546-6063 nites. tf3-9

Sierra Designs, Inyo Down Parka, med., 2 lbs, orange, 2 mos. old, $40. Call 549-0765. tf3-7

Rectilinear 3's — $300; Macintosh stereo 6 (IW — $175; AR inble, Stanton cart $90. Mail phone # — Denenberg, RFD, S. Deerfield. tf3-8

Skis — Head Masters in amazingly good condition. Will discuss price. Call Dave 584-6310. tf3-7

Order any 8 track stereo tapes on the market for only $2.75. Call Rick 546-9487. tf3-7

26 Inch, 25 speed racing bicycle, Raleigh. Asking $70. Call Lew 256-6408. tf3-8

PERSONAL

Happy 21st to the Phantom o' 2N Field from Pig, Baba Louie, Phoolie, El Clo, Canocks inc., and Nikki. 3-7

Surprise Dickie Happy 21! This is your day so celebrate! Drink & be Merry! Much Love your Shikkor. 3-7

— Howdy Doobs, I Love You. tf3-7

Would like to meet masculine gay student for honest, relationship, not just sex trip. Expect discretion. Write Springfld, Box 1821. tf3-10

WANTED

Used 10 speed bicycle in fairly good condition. Call 586-1726 after 5:30. tf3-8

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & Access., T-Tables, Speakers, Receivers, Diamond Needles $3.99, Magnetic Carts 30-60% off. Call nites 546-6063. tf3-0

Realistic Tape Deck, auto mount converter for 110 volts, tape case, 15 tapes, 4 speakers. Asking $150. Call Lew 256-6408. tf3-8

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9760. tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, modern country apt. overlooking Lake Arcadia, 7 miles from U. Mass. Call 323-4052. tf3-7

M or F roommate at Rolling Green. Price negotiable. 253-7520. tf3-7

Large sonny room available in Amherst House shared by 3 guys & 1 woman. Prefer woman over 21. $80.00/month. Call 253-7538. tf3-7

Roommates wanted for 2 bedrm. twnhs. apt., avail. immed. Swim. pl., partly furn., 5 min. from Campus. Call anytime 253-9849. tf3-8

F to share lg. room in 2 bdrm. Puffton. Roommate not there often. $30.50/mo. Immediate occ. June 1 or summer if you want. 549-4029. tf3-9

Responsible F to share apt. N'hton Center, own room already furnished. Rent low $35 utilities rarely exceeds $10. After 6 584-6708. tf3-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

FOR RENT

1-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3428, Skibitski Real Estate. 3-8

Colonial Vill., 2 bedrm., Apr. 1 or sooner. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call Bob 253-3564. tf3-8

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3601. tf3-0

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $169 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC-8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-20

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotelbus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0082. tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $140. Escape International. Call PEGGY 253-9667. tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole, I'll get you going. Blues - folk - rock - jonk - funk. $5/hr. 527-6212. tf3-10

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $30/ski week. Full kitchen privelegesDELETE

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolka Lodge — $7/nt — $30/ski week. Full kitchen privileges inc. Call (802) 422-3401 for reservations. tf3-28

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6166. tf3-24

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2090. tf3-10

SEWING

Need any mending or sewing done? Call Chris 549-1661. tf3-10

APT. SUBLET

Echo Hill Townhouse available now, sublease until Aug. 30. Faculty-staff preferred. Call 545-0600, Ext. 25 during normal working hrs. 3-8

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. spring vacation, one or both ways, share driving, expenses. 549-6020 Andy. tf3-0

Grow Your Own Organically

Rent a garden for the season, illled, water, organic fertilizer, tool storage. 584-5942. tf3-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Attn!! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets. tf3-15

GUITARS

Gibson B-25 dk. br. sonburst finish w/case sm. concert size fast action $155. 546-6940 or 546-6958. tf3-7

Goya N-26 Dred. Mod. dk. br. sonburst finish w/case $155. 546-6958 or 546-6940. tf3-7

FUR COAT

Raccoon coat exc. cond. for med.-sm size wo. $30 will bargain. 546-6940 546-6958 tf3-7

MOVIES

Free Funky movies at The Bluewall. Tonight: "Raiders of the Seven Seas" and "Okinawa" with Pat O'Brien. Free, free. 3-7

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

For sale — Gaf Super 8 movie proj & zoom camera, Cannon Sup 8 camera, Kowa 35mm Reflex has meter and timer. Call Jerry at 253-9221. tf3-13

MUSIC

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING TO RIP OUT YOUR GUTS. 3-7

List Of State Legislators

The following is a list of Senators and Representatives of Massachusetts. To find the name of your Legislator, locate the town in which you are registered to vote or your hometown.

'When writing to your Legislator to explain your feeling on a tuition increase, write him via the State House, not his home address.)

STATE HOUSE ADDRESS:

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. SMITH
STATE HOUSE
BOSTON, MASS 02133

ABINGTON (12)
Sen. James F. Burke (D)
Rep. John R. Buckley (D)

ACTON (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R)
Rep. Chester G. Atkins (D)

ACUSHNET (12)
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D)
Rep. William Q. MacLean, Jr. (D)

ADAMS (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Anthony P. McBride (D)

AGAWAM (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Edward W. Connelly (R)

ALFORD (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

AMESBURY (8)
Sen. James P. Rurak (D)
Rep. Albert E. Elwell (R

AMHERST (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. James R. Nolen (D)
Rep. John W. Olver (D)

ANDOVER — Precincts 2, 4 (8)
Sen. William X. Wall (D)
Rep. William G. Arvanitis (R)

Precincts 3 (9)
Sen. Edward J. Grimley, Jr. (D)
Rep. Gerard A. Gulimette (D)

Precincts 1, 5, 6 (5)
Sen. William X. Wall (D)
Rep. James P. Hurrell (D)

ARLINGTON — Precincts 1-3, 5 (7)
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D)
Rep. Eleanor M. Campobasso (U)
Rep. William A. Pickett (D)

Precincts 4, 6, 7, 8, 11, 13 (7)
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D)
Rep. Edward J. Dever, Jr. (D)

Precincts 8, 10, 12, 14 (7)
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D)
Rep. John F. Cusack (D)

ASHBURNHAM (3)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D)

ASHBY (3)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R)

ASHFIELD (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

ASHLAND (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. John C. Losch (R)

ATHOL (1)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D)

ATTLEBORO (10)
Sen John F. Parker (R)
Rep. Donald T. Bliss (R)
Rep. Max Volterra (D)

AUBURN — Precincts 1, 3 (2)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr., (D)
Rep. C. Vincent Shea (D)

Precincts 2, 5 (2)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D)
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D)

Precinct 4 (2)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Joseph D. Early (D)
Rep. Charles F. Engdahl (D)

AVON (11)
Sen. James F. Burke (D)
Rep. John J. Mooney (D)
Rep. Maurice E. Ronayne, Jr. (D)

AYER (3)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. Felix R. Perrault (D)

BARNSTABLE (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. John J. Bowes (R)

BARRE (1)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D)

BECKET (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

BEDFORD (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Edward M. Dickson (R)

BELCHERTOWN (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. James R. Nolen (D
Rep. John A. Olver (D)

BELLINGHAM (4)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr., (D)
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R)
Rep. George L. Woods, Jr., (R)

BELMONT — Precincts 1-3 (7)
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D)
Rep. Edward F. Galotti (D)

Precincts 4-6 (7)
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D)
Rep. Paul C. Menton (D)
Rep. Pasquale Sciafani (D)

Precincts 7, 8 (7)
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D)
Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, Jr. (D)
Rep. Timothy W. Hickey (D)

BERKLEY (10)
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D)
Rep. Manuel Raposa, Jr., (D)

BERLIN (3)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. Robert C. Reynolds (R)

BERNARDSTON (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

BEVERLY — Wards 1-4 (6)
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D)
Rep. Thomas Bussone (R)

Wards 5, 8 (6)
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D)
Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R)

BILLERICA (5)
Sen. William X. Wall (D)
Rep. Michael E. McLaughlin (D)

BLACKSTONE (4)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Thomas E. Creighton (D)
Rep. F. Leo Kenney (D)

BLANDFORD (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. James A. Adams (R)

BOLTON (3)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. Robert C. Reynolds (R)

BOSTON — Ward 1 (8)
Sen. Mario Umana (D)
Rep. Mimie B. Pitaro (D)
Rep. Emanuel Gus Serra (D)

Ward 2
Sen. Denis L. Mckenna (D)
Rep. Anthony J. Scalli (D)

Ward 3 (8)
Sen. Mario Umana (D)
Rep. Joseph A. Langone, 3rd (D)

Wards 4, 10 (8)
Sen. Jack H. Backman (D)
Rep. William A. Carey (D)
Rep. Francis K. Dwyer (D)

Ward 5 (8)
Sen. Mario Umana (D)
Rep. Maurice E. Frye, Jr. (R)

Wards 6, 7 (9)
Sen. William M. Bulger (D)
Rep. Michael F. Flaherty (D
Rep. Raymond L. Flynn (D)

Wards 8, 9, 12 (9)
Sen. William M. Bulger (D)
Rep. Royal L. Bolling (D)
Rep. Franklin Holgate (D)

Wards 11, 19 (8)
Sen. Robert L. Cawley (D)
Rep. James J. Craven, Jr. (D)
Rep. Arthur Joseph Lewis, Jr. (D)

Ward 13 (8)
Sen. William M. Bulger (D)
Rep. James F. Hart (D)

Ward 14 (9)
Sen. Samuel Harmon (D)
Rep. Carter D. Kimbrel (D)
Rep. I. Edward Serlin (D)

Ward 15 (8)
Rep. Norton C. O'Brien (D)

Wards 16, 17 (8)
Rep. John J. Finnegan (D
Rep. Paul Murphy (D)
Rep. Joseph B. Walsh (D)

Ward 18 (11)
Sen. Samuel Harmon (D)
Rep. Daniel W. Carney (D)
Rep. Michael Paul Feeney (D)
Rep. Joseph M. Kearney (D)

Ward 20 (11)
Sen. Robert L. Cawley (D)
Rep. Francis X. Coppinger (D)
Rep. Charles Robert Doyle (D)

Ward 21 (8)
Sen. Jack H. Backman (D)
Rep. Michael J. Daly (D)
Rep. John F. Melia (D)
Rep. Norman S. Weinberg (D)

Ward 22 (8)
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D)
Rep. Michael J. Daly (D)
Rep. John F. Melia (D)
Rep. Norman S. Weinberg (D)

BOURNE (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Richard E. Kendall (D)

BOXBOROUGH (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R)
Rep. Felix R. Perrault (D)

BOXFORD (6)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. Robert C. Buell (R)

BOYLSTON (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R)

BRAINTREE (11)
Sen. Armur Tobin
Rep. William J. Dignan (D)
Rep. Donald J. Laing (R)

BREWSTER (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, Jr. (R)

BRIDGEWATER (12)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
Rep. David L. Flynn (D)

BRIMFIELD (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D)

BROCKTON — Wards 1, 2, 4, 6 (11)
Sen. James F. Burke (D)
Rep. Robert S. Creedon, Jr. (D)
Rep. Paul M. Murphy (D)

Ward 3 (11)
Sen. James F. Burke (D)
Rep. Carl R. Ohlson (R)

Wards 6, 7 (11)
Sen. James F. Burke (D)
Rep. Peter George Asiaf (D)

BROOKFIELD (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D)

BROOKLINE (8)
Sen. Jack H. Backman (D)
Rep. John A. Businger (D)
Rep. Martin A. Linsky (R)
Rep. Jon Rotenberg (D)

BUCKLAND (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

BURLINGTON (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Robert A. Vigneau (D)

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Rep. Michael J. Lombardi (D)
Rep. John J. Toomey (D)

Ward 3 (8)
Sen. Dennis L. McKenna (D)
Rep. Michael J. Lombardi (D)
Rep. John J. Toomey (D)

Ward 7 (8)
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D)
Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, Jr. (D)
Rep. Timothy W. Hickey (D)

Wards 5, 6, 8 (8)
Sen. Francis X. McCann (D)
Rep. Thomas H. D. Mahoney (D)

Wards 9-11 (8)
Sen Francis X. McCann (D)
Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, Jr. (D)
Rep. Timothy W. Hickey (D)

CANTON (11)
Sen. Samuel Harmon (D)
Rep. John J. Mooney (D)
Rep. Maurice E. Ronayne, Jr. (D)

CARLISLE (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Michael E. McLaughlin (D)

CARVER (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R)

CHARLEMONT (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

CHARLTON (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D)
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D)

CHATHAM (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, Jr. (R)

CHELMSFORD (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Bruce N. Freeman (R)

CHELSEA — Wards 1, 2, 4, 5 (7)
Sen. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo (D)
Rep. Robert F. Donovan (D)

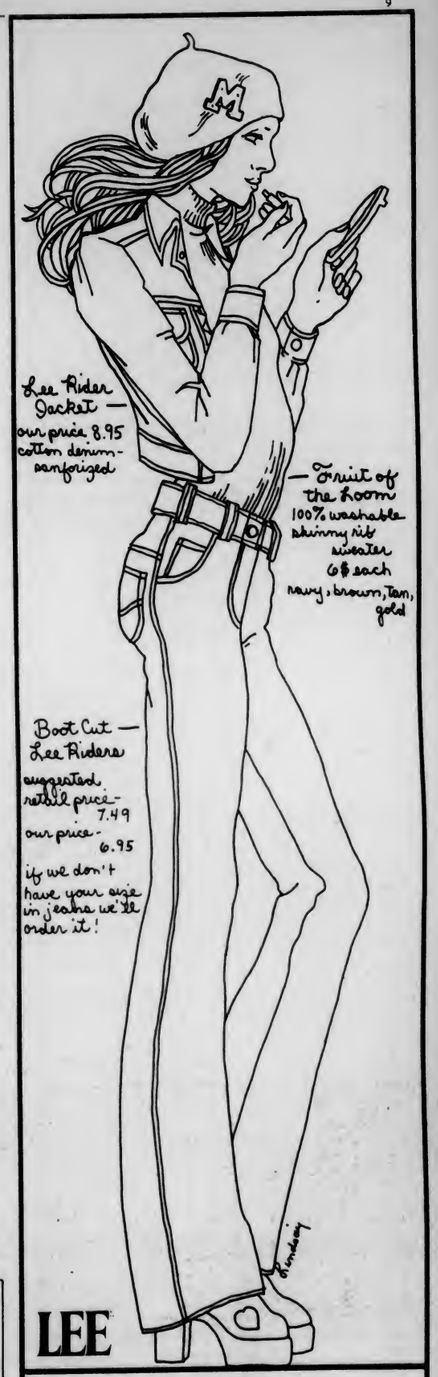
Ward 3 (7)
Sen. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo (D)
Rep. Joseph Dei Grosso (D)
Rep. William G. Reinstein (D)

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(Continued Tomorrow)

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Notices

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 171-173 CC. We'll work on things like Press Day, Career Day, spring initiation.

ATTENTION CHESS PLAYERS!
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the New Hatch. Everyone is welcome to come and play serious chess.

CAREER PLANNING NIGHT
Tues. 3/7 in Mem. Hall at 8:00 p.m. Representatives from the Placement Office and the world of business will discuss placement. Refreshments!

THE DEMONSTRABLE TRUTH
You're invited to a Christian Science Meeting for the entire college 6:45-7:45 p.m. CC. 803, tonight.

ECOLOGY ANYONE?
Meeting of CEQ tonight 6:30 in the Student Activities Area of the CC. New people welcome.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet Tues. and Thurs. of this week from 7-9 p.m. in Rm 8, WoPE. All members please attend.

FOOD SERVICES
We'll be going over the petitions at this week's meeting. Please come if you're willing to improve the Food Services on this campus. 903 CC 6:30 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight starts at 6:00 p.m. in 809 CC. If you can't come call Mary.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be no square dance held tonight. The next dance will be on Tues. the 21. On that date nominations and election of new officers will be held.

HILLEL ELECTIONS
Pick up nomination papers in Hillel Center.

METAPHYSICS-THE NEW RELIGION
Lecture and discussion on Understanding the Psychic World as a Religion, Tues. 3/7, 8:00 p.m. CC 174. Free.

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN
The Berkshire County Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Tues., Mar. 14 at 8:00 p.m. at Miss Hall's School, Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass. The public is invited.

RUGBY CLUB
Fla. trip deposits collected Wed. nite 6:30 Rm 165 CC.

SKI CLUB MEETING
8 p.m., Mahar Aud. movies, deposits taken for upcoming trips.

SDT RUSH
Sigma Delta Tau invites all interested University women to our "Sundae Smorgasbord", 7-8:15, Tues., Mar. 7, 409 No. Pleasant St.

WOMEN'S CENTER
All women interested in organizing a Central Area Women's Center please contact Debbie, 6-6514.

WOMEN IN AFRICAN LIBERATION STRUGGLES
Via filmstrip and recordings on the second floor of New Africa House at 7:00 p.m. Elmar W. Seibel, a UMass student, travelled in Africa, will be speaking.

YOGA
Tues. 3/7 at 8:00 in Washington Tower, 12th floor Lounge. Meditation by a disciple of Sri Chinmoy.

LOST
A green fur-lined coat at the dance at Hampden, Sat. night. Call 6-6950.

Brown hat and gloves lost in green Camaro going to Puffton last Tues. (29). If found please call 546-9534.

Year old altered male cat, long haired grey tiger, white stomach and paws, double pawed on front, wearing red collar with 2 jingle bells. Call 549-1405.

Male black Labrador Retriever, answers to "Fido". 253-3563.

Blue Parka removed from the Pub. Please return to Lost and Found at CC or to anyone at the Pub.

FOUND
German shepard dog in Sunderland-Rt. 116 and 47 area. Call 665-3213.

ROOM TO MOVE
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Career Planning

The Management Club will present a Career Planning night on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall. Guest speakers are Mr. Clarkson Edwards of the Career Planning and Placement Office and a representative from the professional world of business. Discussion will focus around placement and how the University Placement Office attempts to facilitate this, as well as the view of the corporation in the placement operation.

Refreshments will be served.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A reader named Craig, from Washington, D.C., writes to ask: "Is it true you once served as an astrologer for the armed services?" Answer: Yes. During World War II, I was "borrowed" from the Air Force on Okinawa to conduct an astrology program for Armed Forces Radio Service. I became the only American soldier given full time duty as an astrologer.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have chance to "make dream come true." You can create, write and get favorable response for efforts. Pisces person plays prominent role. What appeared a mere illusion looms large in horizon of reality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who makes flamboyant claims need not be taken seriously. Hold off on major investment. You may not be seeing too clearly. Friends now tend to speak without knowledge of facts. Wait and see.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others may show reluctance to fulfill contractual obligations. Do some personal investigating. Intelligent inquiries will bring response. Virgo individual can aid. Don't be in awe of one at top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change in work routine is upcoming. Greater harmony in domestic area will be result. You can now successfully combine imagination with practicality. Where door was closed, it is open for you and opportunity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic interests are emphasized. Nothing is apt to occur halfway now where emotions are concerned. Know this and don't play games. Give logic equal time with impulse. Young person may be irrational.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One you care for has right to make certain requests. These involve home, security, future plans. Strive to live up to obligations. Check property values. Someone may try to see you something worthless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ideas need time to crystallize. Don't jump to first offer. Finish one project before beginning a new one. Avoid scattering forces. Neighbor, who has nothing better to do may start rumor. Ignore it. Stick to facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money may have way of slipping from your fingers. One who sweet talks may actually have nothing to offer. Protect possessions. Don't sell yourself short. State needs in forthright manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can perceive beauty now where others see nothing. Strive to be optimistic. One who is envious tries to discourage you. Stick with creative project. You need not be confined. Live your own life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What happens is apt to occur behind the scenes. Subtle touch is necessary. You may be called upon to represent group, organization in special appearance or broadcast. Be cooperative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend may act in deceptive manner. Protect yourself in clinches. Means don't be careless where possessions are concerned. Business investment may be discussed. You need additional information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who purport to know much may be whistling in dark. Ask questions. Obtain answers. Reject evasions. You have right to know. Investigate. Be analytical. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, an individual who values integrity. Many are drawn to you for spiritual guidance. What has been blocking your progress is due to be removed this year. October could be the most significant month of 1972 for you.

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Crossword Puzzle

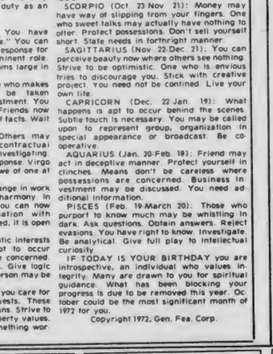
ACROSS
1 Fright
5 Seafood
9 Pronoun
12 Rim
13 Preposition
14 Writing implement
15 Trader
17 Part of "to be"
18 Dine
19 Direction
21 Growing out of
23 Splash
27 Conjunction
28 Get up
29 Once around track
31 Weaken
34 Behold!
35 Eccentric
38 Parent (colloq.)
39 Scottish cap
41 Man's nickname
42 Cornered
44 Pronoun
46 Prophesies
48 More sagacious
51 Want
52 Abstract being
53 Babylonian deity
55 Newspaper executive
59 Bishopric
60 Dry
62 Pitch
63 Spread for drying
64 Army meal
65 Leak through

DOWN
1 Gave food to
2 Dutch town
3 Mohammedan chieftain
4 Let go
5 Initial
6 Preposition
7 Music: as written
8 Domicile
9 Lances
10 Warm
11 Heraldry: grafted
16 Diners
20 Brother of Teleus
22 Negative
23 Seasoning
24 Malay canoe
25 Chinese mile
26 Rodent
30 Marked with holes
32 Imitated
33 Cushions
36 Knock
37 Ascribes
40 Overlooked
43 Printer's measure
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Musical instruments
48 Direction
49 Arrow poison
50 Paper measure
54 Exist
56 Pedal digit
57 Number
58 Corded cloth
61 Exists

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

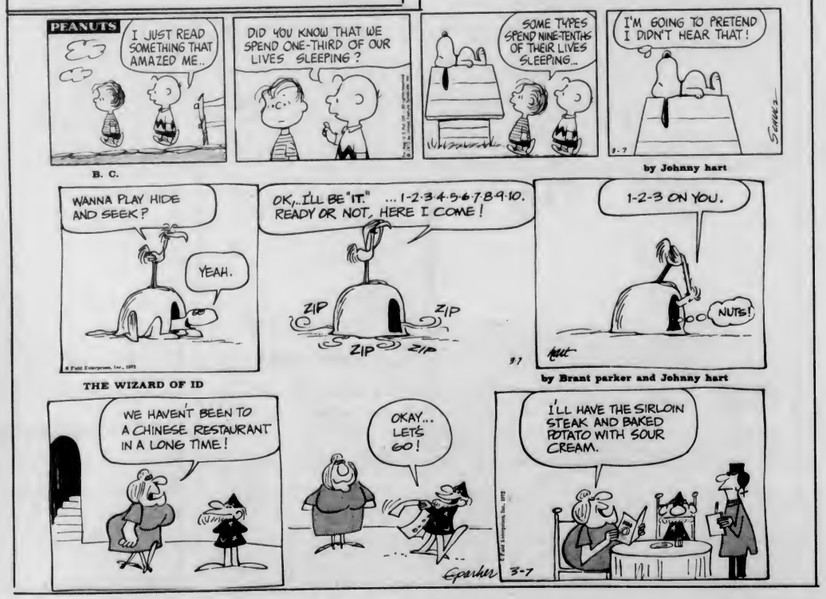
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Women Gymnasts Defeat Westchester

By STEVE CARY

Last weekend in southeastern Pennsylvania, the Varsity Women Gymnasts defeated Westchester State College, 97 to 92. Missing the performances of co-captain Betsy East and all-around competitor Marina Rodriguez, the younger members of the team worked to the satisfaction of Coach Evans in contributing to their fourth win of this season.

Freshman Jeannine Burger led this meet with an all-around score of 33.30, and wins on the Side Horse Vault, and Uneven Bars. She is apparently recovered from an ankle injury in late February, and has managed to improve consistently as well. Second in the all-around was Westchester's Darlene Rose who totalled 32.80, and carried the major competitive load for her team that evening, and at 31.95, Margie Combs was third, suffering a minor illness.

On the Floor Exercise, Anne Vexler took a first for UMass at 8.65, which was her highest placing this year. Anne generally improves consistently as the season progresses toward the championship meets, scoring her best under the most pressure. Margie Combs made second five-hundredths of a point behind Anne at 8.6, and Darlene Rose was yet another five-hundredths in third at 8.55. Jeannine Burger won her first event on the Side Horse Vault with an 8.65, with Darlene Rose in an 8.55 second, and Margie Combs third scoring 8.2. Anne Vexler took a second win on the Balance Beam with a low 7.65. It seems that the beam was again "unsteady" as it has been in the previous two meets. Gymnastics is to an extent dependent on the quality of the equipment available. Jeannine Burger managed a second here with 7.35, and Darlene Rose made third a 7.2. Finally, on a set of uneven bars that required the weight of four people on its corners to keep it relatively stable, Jeannine Burger finished her fine evening's work with an 8.9 to win the event. Darlene Rose and Margie Combs then made it close for second and third with 8.55 and 8.50 respectively, and the meet concluded.

Next weekend the team will be at its full strength again. They travel to Towsend State College in Maryland for their final dual meet of the season. Last year Towsend was coached by this year's UMass coach, Virginia Evans. Towsend has never won a match with UMass, and should not begin this year. With the Eastern Championships at Springfield on the following weekend, this meet will serve as the final test before the most important trial the women will have to face so far this year. They appear to be ready for a win at the Easterns, so plan to go to Springfield the weekend after next to support their effort.

Girls Lose To Plymouth

Although UMass played their game; close, defensive and for the most part, hustling, they came out just 8 points shy of a victory over Plymouth State last week, 49-41.

Those eight points reflect considerably more than just a victory margin enjoyed by Plymouth; they represent a set pattern that the UMass girls have been trying desperately to break all season long. This game, like so many others this season, was unbelievably close throughout, with one and two point leads exchanging hands until well into the fourth quarter. And then, suddenly, UMass found themselves behind by ten and struggling just to keep it at that. Although they had more than their share of foul shot ttempts,

The game moved at a not-so-fast pace, by half-time it was Plymouth, 24-22. UMass briefly held the lead during the third quarter, but Plymouth came back to nose ahead, 32-29.

Play resumed in the forth and the see-saw battle continued. About half-way through the quarter, Plymouth burst the game open with a ten point surge and never looked back. It ended in a frustrating defeat for UMass, 49-41.

Beth Fay and Pat Glispen led UM scorers with ten points each, with Marilyn Ritz close behind, adding nine points and an all-around good game. Vicki Pagel and Chris Molonea contributed 4 points each and Sue Chapman and Jeanne Abrahamson chipped in 4 between them.

Hope Lies In Sox Pitchers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Pitching, specifically the lack of it, is the Boston Red Sox' No. 1 problem annually. Maybe, just maybe, things will be different in the American League race this year.

Manager Eddie Kasko has 18 pitchers in camp, and only one or two jobs are open. The regular season opener in Boston April 6 is a long way off, but nine spots seem assured.

Kasko feels the current edition is the best team he has had since he took over as manager in the fall of 1969. He likes the new speed and versatility. He likes several promising youngsters. But most of all, he likes the added depth in his pitching staff.

"I think we really helped ourselves in getting Marty Pattin and Lew Krausse, in addition to Tommy Harper, in the trade with Milwaukee," Kasko says. "Pattin and Krausse are established pitchers. Any team would like to have them."

Pattin, who had a 14-14 record with the lowly Brewers last season, will step into a regular starting role. Krausse was figured upon originally as a spot starter and long reliever, but the 28-year-old right-hander is bidding for a berth in the regular starting rotation.

Barring injuries, or a possible trade, seven other pitchers seem assured of jobs in Boston this summer. They are veterans Ray Culp, Sonny Siebert, Gary Peters, Sparky Lyle, Bill Lee, Ken Tatum, and young prospect Rogelio Moret.

"I would prefer to take only 10 pitchers when we leave Florida, but circumstances may force us to go with 11 at the start of the season," Kasko says.

Rookies Len McGlothen, Terry Barr, Dick Pole and Terry Williams, all outstanding prospects for the future, appear to be at least another year or two away. That leaves three veterans and a pair of rookies battling for no more than a pair of jobs, possibly only one if the top nine pitchers stay healthy.

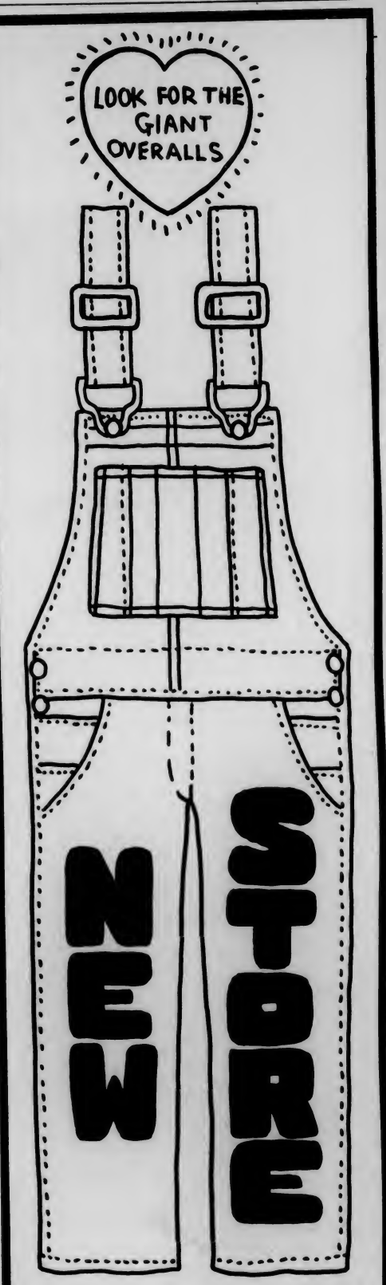
Of course, anything can happen at spring training. And things just have a way of happening around the Red Sox. However, the five fighting to stick are Bob Bolin, Luis Tiant, and Mike Nagy, all right-handed veterans, and rookies Mike Garmen, a right-hander, and Jack Curtis, a left-hander.

Bolin had a 5-3 record in 52 appearances with the Red Sox last season while Tiant had a disappointing 1-7 mark. Nagy, who won 12 games a rookie in 1969, has divided his time between Boston and Louisville of the International League, failing to live up to his first year promise.

Garmen, a Red Sox' No. 1 draft choice after graduation from high school in 1967, needs only to conquer control problems to win a major league berth. He throws just about as hard as anyone in baseball. Curtis is a fringe player getting another shot and definitely has to prove he belongs in the big time.



LEW KRAUSSE AND Marty Pattin, two new pitchers for the Boston Red Sox this year, go through their back bending exercises during training campt at Winter Haven, Fla. Obtained from Milwaukee for five Boston players, Krausse and Pattin are among the 18 pitchers manager Eddie Kasko is expecting to lead the club to the pennant this year. (AP Wirephoto)



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Gymnasts Vie For Title

By JANE CROOK

The top college gymnasts in the East will be in action this weekend, March 9-11, as Penn. State hosts the 45th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships. The three day season finale will decide individual champions, finalize league standings, and determine the league's representatives to the National's, as well as selecting individuals from the East for the NCAA Championships to be held at the Univ. of Iowa in April.

Participating teams will include UMass, Springfield, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Army, Navy, Temple, and Penn. State. Last year's winner, Penn. State, is presently undefeated in competition, and is heavily favored to regain the league title. UMass is going to have to come up with some stupendous performances to even come close to Penn. State's amazing last year total of 163.55.

In individual competition each school has several competitors who will be vying for top honors. Coach Erik Kjeldsen's Redmen are capable of placing a number of performers in the finals, and should place several medal winners. Last year UMass fared very well, scoring 158.1, qualifying seven men for the finals, winning four medals, and sending one man, Dave Genest, to the Nationals.

This year in the all-around competition Tony Vacca and Steve Scuderi will pace the Redmen. Vacca finished second in this year's New England's, and fourth in the Easterns last season. He also qualified for the Eastern finals last year on longhorse vaulting and highbar, but had to scratch due to a shoulder injury sustained the previous day. They will receive stiff competition from Penn. State's sensational Marshall Avener. A strong candidate for the



Tony Vacca

'72 Olympics. Avener was a member of the U.S. team to the World Games, and a member of the U.S. National team which hosted the Japanese last month.

The Redmen's John Calabria will be the top floor specialist for the team. He finished second in the New England's this season, as well as placing sixth in the East last year, and is looking for a strong finish to his varsity career. Jack Berner will also be a strong contender on floor for UMass.

On sidehorse Steve Nelson and Rich Seikunas will be challenging performers such as Navy's Swanson and Worthington. Worthington is the defending pommel horse champion. Seikunas turned in an impressive performance at the New England's taking third place.

Jay Thompsen, the Redmen's most consistent vaulter, will be representing UMass' hopes for a medal on the long horse. Thompsen led all competitors in the optional vault last year with a 9.45 score, but missed the finals because of trouble with his compulsory.

Junior Jay Aronstein, the number one ringman in New England, will be trying to follow a brilliant, well-controlled performance of this past weekend. After having placed fourth in the Easterns last year and missing the Nationals by .15 of a point, Aronstein has an excellent chance of a high finish this week. With still another year of competition remaining he could develop into the top ringman in the East. Junior Donny Spier will strengthen the UMass ring team after a strong performance and a fourth place finish in the New England's.

Co-captain Dave Genest will be carrying the Redmen's hopes for a strong showing on the parallel bars. Last year Genest was the highest UMass finisher as he won p-bars with a final total of 18.15. In becoming the Eastern League champion he qualified to compete in the Nationals in Michigan last April. In the Eastern's awards ceremony, Genest was flanked on all sides by members of Penn. State's team, as they took second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth in the event, making the competition look extremely tight this year.

Providing his back is willing, Tom Mylicki will be top specialist



Dave Genest

for the Redmen on high bar. Last year, Slick's final total of 17.125 earned him fifth place in the East.

This past weekend in Boston, UMass placed second in the New England's behind a surprisingly strong So. Conn. effort. The sensational Johnny Crosby led the Owls with his incredible 55.05 all-around total and five first place finishes. UMass' Jay Aronstein was the only competitor to edge out Crosby as Aronstein won the still rings event with a 18.4 total. Dave Genest finished a close second to Crosby on parallel bars with a total of 18.1. Going into the finals Crosby had a .1 of a point lead over Genest and held on to it for first place honors.

UMass had a good day overall as they scored 155.45, and placed eight men in the finals. Co-captain Tony Vacca captured second in the all-around with a 50.3 total, and tied for second on the high bar. Vacca also made the finals on long horse (5th) and parallel bars(4th).

Other Redmen qualifying for the finals were John Calabria, who placed second, and Jack Berner on floor; Rich Seikunas, who took third on sidehorse; Jay Thompsen on longhorse; Danny Spier on rings; and Steve Scuderi, who tied with Vacca for second on high bar.

The team leaves tomorrow for Penn. State with competition beginning Thursday night with compulsory exercises being conducted in all events. Friday's session will feature optional routines, as team and all-around totals will be decided. The final session on Saturday will highlight the individual finals in all events.

UMass will be hoping for a strong finish in the team standings as well as the individual placings. The Redmen will be looking for a clear second place finish ahead of Springfield and Temple. The Easterns will provide a chance for all interested to see outstanding performances of some of the top gymnasts in the nation.

The Rink "First Priority"

By BILL BALLOU

"There is no question that our first priority as far as athletic buildings go is to get ice on campus. Now whether or not it's an indoor facility or outdoor facility is another question."

David Bischoff is the Acting Athletic Director and one of his chief concerns, as he indicated in the preceding statement, is to bring some semblance of ice to a campus that has none. The lack of an ice facility has always been a problem on a campus of this size and prestige, but the problem has become especially acute in recent years with the advent of quality hockey at UMass and the boom in hockey-playing, figure skating and other ice sports.



THAT'S P.J. FLAHERTY, who gives two people fits: his coach and opposing shooters.

For these and other reasons it has become apparent that using the ice time provided by Amherst College in the form of Orr Rink is simply inadequate. Something must be done.

Bischoff is working on a solution and right now that solution seems to lie along the lines of an outdoor facility, hopefully a temporary one.

"We must have ice and right now we're pointing toward an outdoor facility," Bischoff said. "With refrigeration and probably a chain link fence around it, something along these lines. From there, we'd like to go to a covered building, but our main objective right now is simply getting ice."

All of this talk of rink, outdoor or indoor, depends on the financial situation, of course, but at best an outdoor rink can really be considered only a stop gap measure. The ideal would contain "minimum seating for 6,000 students, bleacher style, with connected locker rooms that could also be used by other sports," according to Bischoff.

All the talk about a rink, indoor or outdoor, is fine, but the main concern right now is not determining whether or not one is needed, but how to finance any kind of facility. Getting the money is not going to be easy.

"We could use the money we currently pay out for ice rental toward a new facility," said Bischoff, "but that is not the answer. Basically we look toward three possibilities for financing. The first is some kind of legislative funding, the second some sort of help from alumni, and friends of the university, and thirdly, some student input."

The term "some student input" is sure to raise questions such as how much input and what's to keep this thing from becoming a campus center?

Since there are no specifics as of yet concerning the fact that there is enough money to even build a facility, there can be no definite statement on what it would cost the student. Bischoff is talking of something in the vicinity of five to ten dollars each, but can't make any definite statement. He can make a definite statement about what won't happen, however.

"There definitely won't be any kind of open-ended financing where the student is taxed so much one year and then something else the next. It is our policy to set one fee and then simply charge that for perpetuity." Bischoff went on to cite the stadium fee as the way these things are handled by the athletic department.

Money is hard to come by, and by no means is a rink anything likesa sure thing. But Bischoff has established it as the number one priority for new buildings, certainly a step in the right direction. He's worried about where the money is going to come from and sees an outdoor rink as a temporary measure.

But at least progress is being made. All the planning and hoping will not bring a rink without the proper financing. The evidence for a rink has been hashed and rehashed in previous MDC stories. it is very one-sided.

This university needs a rink.

V-Ball Team Takes Third

Springfield College repeated as the New England volley ball champion last Saturday when the top six New England teams met at the Springfield College fieldhouse in double round robin tournament.

This marked the first year the University of Massachusetts was represented in such competition. The team which was only formed last November, made a good showing and finished third. They are currently ranked number three in New England, behind Yale and Springfield College.

UMass opened the tournament with impressive victories over Boston State (15-2, 15-2), and Westfield State (15-8, 15-4) to set up the early pace with Springfield College, who was then holding a 4-0 record, after blanking U.R.I. and Western State. Then the Redmen ran into trouble. A hot U.R.I. team surprised them 2-0 (15-8, 15-11), after the Redmen had to sit out for one hour, drawing a bye. UMass bounced right back, taking U.N.H. by 15-4, 15-4.

This set the ground for a dramatic finale against S.C., which was 8-0 at the time. Two Redmen victories would have created a three-way tie (S.C., U.R.I., UMass), forcing the tournament into playoff games. But S.C. was too much for the young UMass team to handle. After leading last year's NCAA finalists 4-3 early in the game, they suddenly folded, losing 15-8. The second game turned into a seesaw battle, with the Redmen leading most of the way, but nevertheless losing 19-17.

Rhode Island finished second, with an 8-2 record. UMass, 6-4, captured third place, followed by Westfield State, Boston State, and U.N.H. Yale University was unable to participate due to an automobile accident suffered a few days before.

Player-coach Yorgos Courmouzis was selected on the first team all-New England. Paul Slack made the second team, with Bruce Simpson also receiving the votes.

Notices

There will be a meeting Wednesday night, March 8, at 7:00 p.m., in the Audio-Visual Room in WoPE for all women interested in Women's Rowing. Films will be shown.

There will be a most important organizational meeting of all women interested in trying out for the women's varsity softball team on Thursday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the WoPE Lounge.

The Boyden pool will be available Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Monday from 4-6 p.m. for Intramural Swim Team practice. All teams entered in the intramural meet are encouraged to make use of this available pool time.

Daily Collegian

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Commentary
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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 104 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

Sarge Halts Montague Dump

By MARK VOGLER

Gov. Francis W. Sargent told a crowd of 1200 in the Student Union Ballroom last night that he intended to call an immediate halt to the Montague Sanitary Landfill Project until a total environmental analysis of all aspects of the proposal has been completed and a master plan for solid waste disposal throughout the Commonwealth has been drafted.

"I want to make it clear that from now on, no state site will be approved without a complete environment review and full public participation," the governor said.

"But the public must continue to pressure government, to look over the shoulders at every move we make. And government must make every decision with one eye on its environmental impact," Sargent told the crowd.

The University budget and Belchertown were brought up during a sometimes heated question and answer period following the Governor's speech. Sargent promised to visit Belchertown State School within a month to view the conditions there. Questionned on budget cuts for the school, he promised to look into the matter.

On the budget cuts he said that overall the University budget was upped seven and a half million. The fact that no new faculty positions were authorized in his proposed budget for fiscal '73 he said would not effect the student-faculty ratio at the University. Sargent said it was now 13-1 and his proposed budget would up that to 14-1, still below the key 15-1 figure.



Governor Sargent in the midst of a crowd of students after his speech. His welcome varied; the crowd at times clapping or shouting complaints. (MDC Photo by Bruce McConnell)

Sargent's figures contradict those from Whitmore which show a 15-1 ratio now, and predict a 16-1 ratio for next year if the Governor's budget is passed by the General Court unchanged.

The Governor said he would file with the General Court a legislative package providing for the mandatory formation of solid waste regional districts. The enactment of such legislation would give the state the authority to mandate solid waste districts and to assist cities and towns within a district for the costs of operating this district.

As for the Montague problem, Sargent said that the situation reflects our own difficulties and is echoing across the state. The Governor incited a spontaneous reaction of applause and verbal agreements from the audience by elaborating on the magnitude of the problem.

"Every day each of us throws away about seven pounds of refuse. In a year, the state must rid itself of seven million tons of waste. In 10 years, we could bury the entire city of Boston--43 square miles--under a pile of garbage 100 feet high.

"And not only is there simply too much refuse. Our current methods of disposal are a failure ecologically and financially. We have a system called sanitary landfill. In reality, landfills are nothing more than open dumps, dumps that are a threat to the health and an insult to the senses of everyone," the Governor stated.

Four weeks ago, the Governor established a Solid Waste Council, comprised of his Secretaries of Environmental Affairs, Transportation, and Human Services. He asked them to forward a list of recommended actions to him

Gov. Sargent, after reviewing the Montague crisis in relation to the entire Commonwealth, disclosed his "master plan". In establishing a Special Office of Environmental Protection, the Governor feels that the development of a solid waste master plan will be observed, and that a detailed environmental review of all proposed sites for disposal will be conducted.

The Raytheon Service Corporation is currently doing a comprehensive study of present disposal efforts in the state and is expected to reach completion in three weeks. The findings of the corporation will serve as the basis to the foundation of the master plan. Adoption of the plan is expected to take place the first of next year.

In closing his speech to the university community, Gov. Sargent urged the Massachusetts citizenry to get involved.

"Government decisions cannot be made any longer in the vacuum of a given department's special interest. It will require more than one kind of expert to answer questions like the disposal of our waste.

"We must recognize that effective, long-range planning incorporating citizen participation is no longer a luxury in solving environmental problems. It is a necessity."

As was anticipated by those in attendance last night who had also heard Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn speak in regard to consumerism, the question and answer period that followed

(Continued on page two)

Muskie Takes It, But Lacks Majority

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie captured New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary Tuesday night over the strong second-place showing of Sen. George McGovern.

It as a victory short of the towering expectations Muskie called his phantom opponent.

With 60 per cent of the anticipated Democratic vote counted, Muskie was polling 48 per cent of the ballots cast, well ahead of McGovern and the field, but short of an absolute majority on his New England home territory.

President Nixon scored an easy Republican victory over two opponents, who scored 30 per cent of the GOP vote between them. Nixon's rivals congratulated each other on cutting into the President's vote.

"I think I did very well indeed," said Muskie. He said his showing had to be measured against the fact that his campaign is spread thin across all the primary states, and he faced the opposition of New Hampshire's biggest newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader.

Muskie, a blackboard behind him showing his vote total at less than 50 per cent, said the voting in the New Hampshire presidential primary showed the "people want a definite and clear cut end to this war."

The principle competition for the Maine Democrat during the primary campagin came from Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the most emphatic peace candidate in the five-man Democratic field.

McGovern's name on the blackboard behind Muskie's speaker's podium showed the South Dakotan with 34 per cent of the vote, far better than had been expected by political observers.

"The people of New Hampshire believe not only that the war is wrong, but that the war stands between us and our future," Muskie told a hotel ballroom jammed with his confetti-covered backers.

"I intend to take that message on to the primaries in the other states," he said.

The important objectives for his campaign, Muskie said, was "to put together our total resources over the 24 state primaries in such a way that we are going to win our objective in July. Our ultimate objective is to elect a new president of the United States."

McGovern said his showing in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday was "a victory for the Democratic process in this country."

"We have every cause to be pleased," he said. "I don't think Muskie is going to get 50 per cent."

Early returns showed him doing better than the 25 per cent of the Democrat vote that he had said previously would be a respectable showing.

"What the voters have demonstrated is that they will not be dictated to by the pollsters and sloganeers," McGovern said.

"They listened to what I had to say. They heard my continual insistence that we must end this miserable war in Southeast Asia."

For the some 500 youthful supporters who were jammed shoulder to shoulder in a small motel ballroom, it was a victory statement.

McGovern also said he had gained headway in his quest for the Democratic nomination.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, one of the corps of rivals awaiting Muskie in the Florida presidential primary a week away, said the front-runner had failed to make a good showing in New Hampshire.

Jackson said that "indicates the Democratic nomination is wide open."

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said in New Haven, Conn., he thought McGovern and Muskie had both done well.

He said McGovern demonstrated a "basic strength" not reflected in national polls, which rate him the presidential choice of only 6 per cent of Democrats.

O'Brien said he had expected

(Continued on page two)



Although Muskie received 48% of the vote, McGovern showed a great deal of strength by receiving 35%. Now it's on to Florida for 22 more. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)



Governor Sargent answers one of the many questions posed to him concerning the situation at the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded. (Photo by Bruce McConnell)

Governor Says Aid Needed For Hospital

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

Governor Francis Sargent said last night in a conversation after his speech in the S.U. Ballroom, that in the future the state must "provide assistance" to hospitals in Worcester in their plans for future expansion.

His response was made to a question regarding the current crisis the Worcester hospitals are facing as construction begins on the UMass medical school hospital. The new 400-bed hospital, which will be used to train the future doctors, comes at a time when the existing hospitals already have a surplus of beds.

Sargent said the situation arose from lack of communications between the existing hospitals in planning their individual expansion. He said there was an extreme amount of duplicity there and that his office had already begun making arrangements between them to eliminate this.

He said he has asked the Memorial Hospital not to add their planned additional floor, and that other extra X-ray facilities and special treatment rooms would now be used jointly.

"The problem is apparently a result of lack of communications between the hospitals and lack of foresight in past administrations when the medical school and its hospitals were being planned," Sargent said.

Construction was begun on the medical school last year and ground-breaking on the school's hospital is due to begin shortly.

Two months ago, the Boston Globe disclosed the surplus bed situation saying the already existing hospitals were not being used to capacity (discounting the surplus required for emergencies). The article also said that, even with the surplus, the hospitals were continuing to expand.

Shortly after the Globe article, Sargent called a freeze on construction of the medical school hospital saying that he would "review the situation."

Last week, the Governor's office announced that the school's hospital would go ahead as planned and that plans had been worked out with the private hospitals in their expansion plans.

Sargent said that "in the future, the state would have to provide assistance to Worcester's hospitals in their planning. This would eliminate any possible reoccurrence of the problem."

Governor On Budgets

(Continued from Page 1)

Gov. Sargent's well prepared address was the highlight of the night.

There were relatively few significant questions which prodded the credence of his proposals.

Many of the questions fired at Gov. Sargent pursued the hotly contested budget cuts at UMass and Belchertown and the proposed tuition increase.

"There's a difference between cutting a budget and cutting a budget request," replied the Governor. "And in the case of UMass, we have been forced to cut back the budget request, but the university is not losing since they are getting seven million dollars more than they got last year.

"In regard to Belchertown, where the occupancy has dropped in one year from 1400 to 1100, I want to see it reduced even more and more. We've got to get the mentally retarded out of huge institutions of this sort and into community base centers where they can get better attention and a more intimate relationship."

blurted out from the audience. "Those were budget cuts, not request cuts," the unidentified party said. Sargent said that he wasn't aware of the matter and that he would check into it.

Joe Sylvia, chairman of SOS, asked the Governor his opinion on a case in federal court pertaining to the Belchertown State School and the constitutional rights of the residents of the school. Sargent said that as Governor he could not involve himself in a legal case of this type.

The Governor, in response to another question from the floor, stated that he would check into an alleged cutback by his office of $200,000 of funds relating to food services at the state school.

Someone asked the Governor would he care to take a guided tour of Belchertown in order to stress the poor conditions of the institution.

The Governor's response: "I've been there before and I'm looking forward to going again. I can't go tomorrow, but maybe I'll get there sometime within the next month or so. I'll be there, but I just don't want to guarantee any particular day."

A young lady drew a healthy ovation when she challenged Gov. Sargent with the inquiry of whether the industry runs our government or the people run our government. The Governor was unclear in his defense, and obviously uncomfortable and caught off guard on this one. But he muttered something to the effect that: "If you would go to an Industrial meeting with me, you would see that they raise more hell with me in regard to government control and certain restrictions."

An important question arose on the topic of tuition in a press conference after his speech. The Governor was asked: "If you want a graduated tuition increase which you said would require more scholarship money, why is it that your scholarship money for next year was not increased when the plan is due to go into effect if passed?"

Gov. Sargent's answer: "Scholarship money will come from increased tuition of high income students and out- of-staters."

Toward the end of the inquiry, the atmosphere in the ballroom grew tense. At times, stray shouts emerged from the crowd indicating dissatisfaction of the Governor's answer for a particular question. And every time a student openly put the Governor on the spot, the crowd showed its recognition. It seems that the question and answer period diverted from the major primaces of Governor Sargent's speech, and the Governor was not equal to the challenge.

Muskie Fails To Get Majority

(Continued from Page 1)

McGovern "would show strength beyond the figures shown in the national polls-and he's certainly done that tonight."

In separate delegate selection contests, Muskie entries were leading in incomplete returns for all 20 Democratic national convention seats at stake in the primary.

In the Republican primary, it was evident from the outset that, as his old campaign slogan had it, Nixon was the one.

His supporters led for all 14 Republican convention votes.

With 47 per cent of the expected vote counted, the tally was: Nixon, 33,071, or 69 per cent. Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, 1,338, or 10 per cent.

McCloskey told his supporters he expected to continue his presidential campaign, which he had said would end if he failed to get 20 per cent of the vote.

"On to Massachusetts and then to Rhode Island," he said, referring to two later primaries.

"I think we showed the President something," liberal McCloskey told conservative Ashbrook.

"We showed just the tip of the iceberg," Ashbrook replied. He said dissatisfaction with the administration "runs even deeper than what we've seen here."

In the voting for Vice-President, Spiro T. Agnew won the endorsement of the New Hampshire Republicans for re-nomination Tuesday night, Endicott Peabody, a former Massachusetts governor, was the second-place choice of Democratic voters.

Peabody put his name on the primary ballot and campaigned for the job.

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UMass President Wood testifies before the Joint Committee on Education, at the State House in Boston, concerning the new tuition hikes affecting students. (Photo by James Gold)

Tuition Hike Debated

By DON BISHOP

(BOSTON)-Gardener Auditorium in the Massachusetts State House was the scene yesterday for a morning and afternoon of debate on the subject of tuition increases for state college students next year. A Joint Committee of Education heard testimony from legislators, school officials and students on a variety of bills all dealing with this subject.

UMass President Robert Wood and Student Senate President Lee Sandwen delivered the major addresses against the move to raise tuition for in-state students. Both spoke in specific opposition to the two major bills at yesterday's hearing; presented by Rep. Charles Long, and by Rep. Martin Linsky (for a bill from Rep. Francis Hatch).

Hatch's bill would create what is called "deferred tuition" where a student could postpone payment of tuition over $200 until after he is finished with college and earning $7500 a year. Long's bill in a sense would base tuition for in-state students on "ability to pay". Here conceivably many low income students would be paying no tuition whatsoever, while students who parents are in the upper income brackets could pay up to a ceiling level of $2000.

In addition to the statements made by Wood and Sandwen, others peaking in opposition to these bills and for the most part to the issue of tuition increase in general included: Rep. David Leiserman, the President of Worcester State College, a representative from the American Federation of Teachers, Prof. Joseph Burroughs of the UMass Faculty Senate, Student Trustees from various state schools, and David Coleman from the UMass Young Republicans Club.

Highlights from Pres. Wood's speech follow below:

"I speak today as chairman of a special ad hoc committee of the Advisory Commission to the Board of Higher Education.

"...Efforts to increase tuition for public higher education are not new. Except for the deferred payment features of H. 2945 and the new proposals of Governor Sargent which are not before you today, these bills are very similar to those of a year ago and a year before that. We opposed them then and we oppose them now. We continue to believe in low tuition public higher education.

"We are keenly aware--as I know this Committee is also--of three conflicting pressures, each of great weight, at work on the tuition issues:

--the deepening financial crisis facing the Commonwealth with growing demands in many sectors of public activity;

--the precarious financial stability of many private institutions; and

--the need to offer educational opportunity to all Massachusetts residents, thousands of whom find existing cost levels at public institutions a barrier to attendance.

"We respect the efforts of the Governor and others to seek equitable solutions to these dilemmas. The Ad Hoc Committee will continue to study all proposals with considerable care. We are prepared to recommend to our Boards that they review most seriously the present tuition charges in effect at all levels. As reflected in several bills before you, tuition for out-of-state students is one area where an increase may well be in order.

"...All available studies indicate that most high income suburban high school students are already going on to college. Our state colleges and universities are going to draw their increased enrollments from families of low and lower-middle incomes.

"Tuition is only a fraction of the financial support required to ensure educational opportunity for these students. The average stipend for disadvantaged students at the University--from State funds alone--is $720 on the Boston campus and $910 at Amherst. The average cost of attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst--tuition, fees, room and board--is $1,747; which places it, incidentally, 19th among the 85 largest public universities. If the tuition increased only $100, it would be 10th--the 10th most expensive public university in the entire country.

"...To attach a "sliding scale" on tuitions this high is merely to compound the problem. Equitable assessment, again, would involve almost individual determination, based on family size, savings and financial assets, and other variables. Many students are "emancipated" and their personal incomes are very low, regardless of their family incomes. How could this situation be treated fairly?

"Deferred payment alone is not an answer, but it deserves study and we welcome the chance to consider it. Pending such study we would only point out that it is the students with greatest need who would be most reticent to incur debt obligations, even when these are theoretically tied to future earning power.

"...We close as we began. In all of the debate and discussion over who should pay for what, let no one forget where we stand on the basic issue: in a democratic society, it is in the public interest to provide low-tuition public higher education."

Highlights of Lee Sandwen's speech included:

"I oppose the pending legislation because of the harm it could do to the state's commitment to public

(Continued on page seven)

Commentary

Talk Doesn't Mean Action

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

As was expected, Gov. Francis W. Sargent's prepared speech on environment was overshadowed by the question and answer period which on the most part dealt with the Governor's recommended cuts on the requested budgets for UMass and the Belchertown State School. Sargent covered three major topics last night; the Belchertown School, UMass and the environment. Unfortunately, Sargent's politically motivated remarks mean that the people of Massachusetts will be the ones who lose out in the end. To say that Sargent has refused to cope with the issues at hand would be a gross understatement.

"The retarded are going to be treated better and better," said Sargent to a question concerning his policies at Belchertown. It is not surprising for a Massachusetts governor to make a general statement of this type. The fact of the matter is that Sargent recommended in his budget to the state legislature that the Belchertown requested budget be cut by almost 40 per cent.

Sargent has not responded to the definite need for change at the school during his administration. A special commission of the Massachusetts House and Senate, formed to study conditions at Belchertown, said in their report of March, 1971, "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered."

Despite what the Governor said last night, the fact is that the Sargent administration has refused to push for reform at Belchertown. Actions are more important than words, and Sargent's recent recommendations concerning budget cuts, clearly show that his actions toward the school have been inadequate and hypocritical.

On the question of the UMass recommended budget, Sargent responded that there was indeed a cut on the requested budget, but he increased the fiscal '73 budget by $7.5 million over the current budget. It appears someone forgot to tell the Governor that there has been not only a 6 per cent cost of living increase, but also a 6 to 7 per cent increase in inflation. In other words, these increases will eat away practically the whole $7.5 million before it can even be put to use for new programs.

Sargent has presented UMass with a standstill budget which increases funds only to cover the increased cost of what the University does now. Sargent said last night that the University is currently operating under a 13-1 faculty to student ratio, and under his cuts, the ratio would only be increased to 14-1.

The UMass hierarchy has said that the University is presently operating under a 15-1 faculty to student ratio. The point is that whatever the ratio under Sargent's recommendations, 860 additional students will be accepted to the UMass-Amherst campus and no additional faculty positions will be provided to meet the increase. Students will be severely hurt by the cuts in that they will be faced with still larger classes and, of course, less individual attention. It is difficult to believe that the Governor is not leading UMass toward a second-rate reputation as a public university.

In regard to sanitary landfill projects, Sargent's remarks did not hold great promise in the area of fighting pollution on a wide-scale basis. He said, "I am afraid that, for the time being, we must face the fact that sanitary landfill and incineration are still our most desirable and primary methods of disposal." It is unfortunate that when many states are now moving in the direction of resource recycling, that our governor feels that landfill projects are still our most primary and desirable means disposal. If Massachusetts is to face the environmental crisis, it is obvious that we start fighting pollution now, and not in the future.

It would indeed be a shock if Massachusetts were to do something innovative in the area of fighting the social ills which now face our society. While we're still talking about landfill sites and projects, other states are talking about recycling. It was a pleasure to learn that the governor has ordered an immediate halt to the Montague sanitary landfill project pending the completion of a total environmental analysis. But, if Massachusetts is to wage an effective campaign against pollution, then it is clear that Sargent must order an immediate and binding halt to all future landfill projects pending an in depth study of available recycling methods for the state.

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In The Nation And The World

Rogers Sees Peace But Hits Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday 1972 holds fresh opportunities for peace, but he coupled a 10-point outline of foreign policy optimism with some hard words about the Soviet Union.

In his introduction to the State Department's annual report on foreign relations, the secretary looked back on last year to say "few years will see the innovations or the fundamental changes of 1971. Nevertheless, I look forward to 1972 as a year of more than ordinary progress."

The 621-page report covered the same ground, although in more detail, as President Nixon's State of the World message, but there were a few new elements and movements from previous positions.

Rogers, for instance, for the first time gave high U.S. officials acknowledgement in writing that the former Pakistani province of East Bengal "is now separately governed."

This, combined with his first use of the name Bangladesh indicated the Nixon administration is very near to recognizing the new nation.

In a briefing with newsmen, the secretary would not provide details on the considerations concerning Bangladesh recognition, but he said the presence of Indian troops was an important factor in determining the timing on recognition.

The report, sent to the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, signaled also that the administration wants to expand the concept of the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks now going on with the Soviet Union.

"The initial agreements, as significant as they will be," Rogers said, "must be the start of a process of regulating nuclear arms in the interests of peace—a process now taking place primarily between the Soviet Union and the United States but one which should in time extend to others as well."

State Department officials indicated while this referred in general to all nuclear nations, it was aimed in particular at China.

It was China that led off Roger's 10 points for progress in 1972, which he said "is already the year in which, with the President's visit, we have broken the pattern of hostility between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

The next two points dealt with optimistic assessments of Nixon's May trip to Moscow and the possibility of reaching U.S.-Soviet agreement on limiting strategic arms.

The year also will see, according to the secretary, a "sustained effort" to continue the Mideast cease-fire and reach an interim settlement; enlargement of the European community and "movement toward reconciliation among all the nations of Europe."

There will be more attention paid to the Western Hemisphere, including a presidential visit to Canada and high-level trips to Latin America, Rogers said. He predicted advances in world economic conditions and added more will be done about solving such problems as drugs.

Rogers said the United Nations will get U.S. support toward efforts at reform.

The 10th point about 1972: "And it could be a year, if North Vietnam were to agree to a cease-fire in Indochina and to the release of our prisoners, in which U.S. troops could be totally withdrawn from South Vietnam."

The cloud over much of this is U.S. uncertainty about Soviet intentions, which Rogers indicated could lead to instability.

After saying Moscow showed responsibility in negotiating on arms control, restraint in the Berlin talks and cooperation in many other economic and social matters, Rogers added: "I cannot say, however, that the Soviet Union exercised great restraint in South Asia. It was not helpful in promoting peace in Indochina." And its record in the Middle East was at best mixed.

"Our relations will not be harmonious, therefore, until further evolution in Soviet thinking overcomes its temptation to exploit explosive situations for national advantage."

In Brief...

Douglas Wanted Tax-Free Reward

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FBI informer Boyd Douglas, Jr., acknowledged today he asked the goverment for a tax-free $50,000 reward for evidence he obtained to prosecute antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others on conspiracy charges. He said his request was turned down.

Douglas, testifying at the Harrisburg Seven conspiracy trial, said an FBI agent told him "If my thoughts were along those lines I should forget about it."

Irving Goes to Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving went before a federal grand jury again today, presumably to tell more about his "autobiography" of Howard Hughes.

Both the federal jury and a county grand jury were reported ready to take joint action in the case this week, sources close to the proceedings said.

Government Gets Last Word

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when you get used to spelling good old monofluorotrichloromethane, the goverment wants to change it.

Somebody in official Washington realized you've been doing it wrong all this time. Now some of the best minds in government are pondering whether to change the word in official publications to trichloromonfluoromethane.

Plane Hi-jacked To Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Two men armed with shotguns and revolvers shot and wounded a pilot and an airline mechanic Tuesday and hijacked a two-engine seaplane to Cuba.

They forced the copilot to take off following an exchange of gunfire with policemen on the ground.

Five passengers who had boarded the Chalk International Airline plane for its scheduled flight to Bimini, in the Bahamas, were aboard the craft, flown by copilot Bob Wallis.

A sixth passenger jumped off and sounded the alarm.

The hijackers shot pilot James Cothron, 49, and Douglas MacKenzie, 48, an electrical engineer, in commandeering the craft at the airline's island station, between Miami and Miami Beach.

States Urged To Assume School Finance Burden

WASHINGTON (AP)-A presidential commission urged today that the states assume the prime burden for financing public schools and said much less reliance should be placed on local property taxes for this purpose.

The Commission on School Finance, appointed by President Nixon two years ago, also recommended the federal government distribute incentive grants that would reimburse the states for part of the cost of financing elementary and secondary education.

The report was issued as Nixon met with top domestic advisers to discuss how the administration will fight forced busing of school children.

Deputy press secretary Neal Ball said the chief executive called the meeting to discuss "a variety of views and options" on busing.

The Commission, which envisions a five-year program of federal grants to ease transition to full state financing, said it was its "best judgment that between $4 billion and $5 billion will be required to provide incentives..."

In an appendix, the commission said it did not think it appropriate "to offer recommendations affecting national tax policy including, among other things, new revenue sources such as the value-added tax."

The report itself did not mention such a possibility. The commission was headed by industrialist Neil McElroy, who was secretary of Defense in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

The panel said the nation's education system is "in serious trouble, and if we fail to recognize it, our country's chance to survive will all but disappear."

In a 147-page final report submitted to Nixon yesterday, the panel noted that localities spend nearly half their tax revenues or education and that 80 per cent of all local education outlays are financed through the property tax.

"The traditional means for producing the bulk of school money-local property taxation-has become inadequate to do the job," it said.

Should the states assume the major part of the burden, it suggested many of them would have to increase state sales and income taxes-with the federal government providing supplemental funds through incentive grants and through various forms of the Nixon administration's proposals for sharing federal revenues with state and local governments.

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NIBBLER--Richard G. Kleindienst, acting attorney general whose nomination to fill that post is before the Senate, appears before a second day of hearings into his role in the Justice Department's settlement of an antitrust suit involving a merger of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Kleindienst told the Senate Judiciary Committee he had no knowledge of an ITT subsidiary pledge for funds for the Republican convention. (AP)

Commission Explores Kleindienst's ITT Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. was quoted Tuesday as predicting the Supreme Court probably would agree to break up the conglomerate unless the Justice Department backed off from an antitrust suit last spring.

A letter from Lawrence E. Walsh, an outside legal consultant to ITT, was released at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing reconsidering the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The letter and accompanying memo arguing the economic damage which would result from a strong antitrust judgment against ITT were cited by Kleindienst as the principal reason why the government postponed filing its case with the high court.

Instead, an out-of-court settlement was reached which allowed ITT to hang on to the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., an agreement columnist Jack Anderson says is linked to a $400,000 commitment by ITT to the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

"Looking back at the results of government antitrust cases in the Supreme Court," Walsh wrote Kleindienst last April 16, "one must realize that if the government urges an expanded interpretation of the vague language of the Clayton antitrust Act, there is a high probability it will succeed."

As the committee continued to explore Kleindienst's role in the case, there were these other developments:

—Contrary to his testimony last week, former antitrust chief Richard McLaren said he went through a White House aide to obtain the services of an investment banker as an adviser in the ITT case.

Last week, McLaren, now a federal judge in Chicago, denied he consulted with White House aide Peter Flanigan in selecting Richard J. Ramsden, to join lawyers and economists who eventually worked out the ITT agreement.

Acknowledging a study Ramsden did on the economic impact of the ITT case, McLaren said his memory, until refreshed, was hazy on whether he talked to Flanigan.

"It now appears there was some consultation," McLaren said though describing Flanigan as "simply a conduit for my request to secure Ramsden."

McLaren said economists within the Justice Department were not consulted either because of a lack of expertise or to keep those knowledgeable about the case to a small number.

—At the start of the afternoon session, Kleindienst told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that he would not turn over to the committee the complete file of the ITT settlement case. He said the file contained certain material which, if made public, could possibly cause harm to third persons and is of a confidential nature.

Supreme Court To Decide Government Secrecy Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on the government's power to classify its documents as secret.

The test case, accepted for review next term, concerns nine reports and letters prepared for President Nixon on the Cannikin underground nuclear test.

Last October, Judges Harold Leventhal and Charles Fahy of the U.S. Circuit Court here cleared the way for the possible public release of some of the documents.

At issue is the government policy of classifying all documents in a particular file as "secret" or "top secret" if one of them contains material considered sensitive.

In other actions today, the court:

—Refused 7 to 2 to pass on whether the Vietnam war is constitutional. The majority has so held in half a dozen prior cases since 1967.

—Prevented thousands of prisoners, convicted before 1970, from challenging their convictions on grounds they had no lawyer at their preliminary hearing.

—Set the state for an early ruling on the allocation of natural gas supplies to homeowners during periods of shortages.

—Cleared the way for a ruling this term on whether a federal grand jury may question aides of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, about publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Ruling in a suit brought by Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, and 32 other members of Congress. Leventhal and Fahy ordered U.S. District Court Judge George Hart, Jr., to examine the Cannikin papers and determine which of them "are separable from the secret remainder."

The Justice Department said in appealing that this "judicial inquiry into matters which are peculiarly within the province of the executive" is inconsistent with provisions of the Freedom of Information Act of 1970.

That law generally makes government records available to the public, but has several exceptions, including material the executive branch finds should be kept secret "in the interest of the national defense or foreign policy."

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Federal Inmate Policy Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Prisons has quietly changed its policy on prisoner contacts with the news media and says it now permits convicts to send uncensored letters to newsmen.

In a three-page directive, Bureau Director Norman A. Carlson said letters to newsmen are to be forwarded "directly, promptly, sealed and without inspection."

"Incoming correspondence from the news media," Carlson added, "will be inspected solely for contraband, or for content which would incite conduct which is illegal."

The new policy went into effect Feb. 11. A bureau spokesman said no general announcement was made, but added "we've made the statement available to anyone who has asked."

The spokesman said informing prisoners of their new right has been left up to the wardens of the separate federal prisons.

The new policy statement says newsmen will not be permitted to interview inmates.

But it says newsmen are encouraged to visit federal prisons to report on conditions and "conversation may be permitted with inmates whose identity is not to be made public if it is limited to the discussion of institutional facilities, programs and activities."

Previously, federal prisoners have been allowed to send uncensored letters to "officials such as congressmen, judges and other government officials."

The bureau spokesman said sealed correspondence with lawyers up to now has been prohibited, but that this policy, too, will be changed soon.

He said prisoners will be permitted to send uncensored letters to their attorneys of record and that return mail will be inspected only for contraband.

The spokesman said three suits have been filed by prisoners seeking freer contact with newsmen, but that the change in policy resulted from a routine review and not from the legal action.



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After 72 years of marriage, Joseph and Frances Henry still hold hands.
They were married In 1900 when he was 27, and she was not yet 17. They claim that they still are very much in love.
According to Ms. henry, the way she kept her man was, "We've always stayed together and we still sleep together. That's reason why he stayed home." (AP)

Mental Health Column

Investigating Your Head

Editor's note: This mental health column will be a regular feature in the Collegian. It will appear every Wednesday.

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: "I'm really worried, recently I've been having some strange experiences. When I go to sleep my eyelids flutter or I see vivid images in my mind. Also the other night when I was with some people I felt funny chills, saw lights flashing and felt intoxicated after only one beer. I've done some acid but I haven't had any in over four months. These experiences leave me feeling upset. Sometimes I think I'm going crazy."

A: The experiences you mention can be pretty frightening. They resemble some of the many perceptual, sensory and bodily "flash back" reactions that have been associated with LSD use. These experiences can run from mild to severe and depend on one's personality and the amount of external stress that a person has to cope with at any given time. Some people suggest that the quality of the "trip", whether it was good or bad, also influences flashback phenomena. Using other psychotropic drugs such as alcohol or marijuana can precipitate LSD-like episodes. These reactions can occur repeatedly up to two years following the discontinuance of LSD ingestion. Many people report that the reactins disappear within a year or less. LSD has the ability to "amplify" one's experience, be it good or bad. This can occur in flashbacks as well. A person's discomfort with himself or a situation, which would ordinarily cause an unpleasant negative experience, can be heightened in the form of an LSD FLASHBACK. These reactions do not mean a person is "crazy", but if they interfere with your sense of well being you might want to seek professional evaluation or drug counseling.

Q "My father is an alcoholoic. Although he has over the years had brief unproductive relationships with doctors, psychiatrists and Alcoholics Anonymous, he generally denies his drinking is a problem, or blames things on the family (especially my mother). I find it more and more intolerable to be with him. He disgusts me but he is my father–what can I do to help him?"

A: Probably the most difficult part of living with an alcoholic parent is coming to grip with the reality of one's helplessness in the situation. Ultimately, only the alcoholic himself can make the decision to change and therefore become accessible to the help of his family, of professionals, and of self-help groups like A.A. The sense of disgust you feel is a rational one and does not suggest that you do not love your father, nor that you are being disloyal to him. It might well be helpful to let your father know that you are willing and eager to relate to him but only when he is reasonably sober and to back up that statement with action. This might be the motivation he needs to drink less often and less heavily as well as making things more tolerable for you.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in "Your Head". Send or bring your inquiries to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall.

Racism Study At Smith

As part of the School of Education, University of Massachusetts effort to combat institutional racism, the students of the Asian American Identity course are presenting a display at Smith College of photographs, posters and other material depicting the historical and contemporary experience of Asians in America. The exhibit is entitled, "Asian Perspective on American Racism," and it consists of numerous photographs mounted on sculptured cubicles that recount the World War II experiences of 110,000 Japanese Americans in U.S. concentration camps. The display is located in the lobby of Wright Hall, Smith College. The exhibit will be on display from March 6th through the 16th.

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As the snow begins to melt and Mother Nature comes out of her winter cacoon, we all rejolce over Spring's first coming. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Tuition Hike Debated

(Continued from page three)

higher education for all. It is my belief that tuition for in-state students should remain at its present level.

"I feel that the proposed legislation is based on misconceptions about the conditions at the University of Massachusetts, the financial base of its students, and the ability of these bills to accomplish their goal; to provide equal opportunity for higher education to all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

"...Deep financial sacrifices are undertaken by both students and parents to afford the high cost of higher education at state-supported schools. Financial aid is highly inadequate. Although almost 72% of the undergraduates of UMass-Amherst applied for scholarships in 1969-70, only 9% were granted any aid. Presently, over $4.3 million would be required to equal the amount of need in the entire student body of UMass. Fully 76% of the undergraduates of UMass-Boston work while attending school. A survery of the parents of the class of 1973 at UMass-Amherst has shown:

a.) 39% planned to go into debt to finance their children's education.

b.) 35% of the mothers planned to get a job for the first time.

c.) 21% of the fathers hoped for a "moonlighting" job.

The cost of an education at the University of Massachusetts is high and great...

"...The University of Massachusetts and the other state colleges were founded on a principle of low tuition. The public colleges and universities serve to assure access to higher education to those unable to afford private education's high cost. Any increase in tuition will eliminate a larger proportion of the public from a college education because of expenses."

The members of the Joint Committee on Education (Reps. McColgan, Dwyer, Gannett, Matrango, Daly, Boverini, Young, Senator Fonseca) while they generally remained aloof from making specific statements for or against tuition increases, seemed to carefully consider the many arguments against raising tuition for in-state students.

The subject of increased tuition for out of state students is a different story altogether, and there is a far greater likelihood that out of staters will be hit with a considerable tuition increase.

From today's open hearing, all tuition increase bills will go to closed sessions of the Joint Committee on Education. The Committee can either report favorably, unfavorably, or not at all on the various tuition bills. The committee will also have to study the tuition recommendations of Governor Sargent, which are not fully known at this time.

Any final decision on tuition must come cooperatively from the Governor's Office, the State Legislature, and the Board of Trustees.

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Nutritional Mobile Unit Here Thursday

The Cooperative Extension Service mobile unit will be on campus Thursday, March 9 and Friday, March 10. The mobile unit incorporates a variety of educational media for teaching nutrituin to inner-city families in the Commonwealth. The campus community is invited to visit the mobile unit at the following locations: Thursday, March 9, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Lot 5 between Curry Hicks and Munson Hall. Friday, March 10, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. In front of Holdsworth Hall. J.R. Beattie, 5-2715.

Vermont Court Voids Parochial School Funding

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-A panel of Vermont federal judges has ruled unconstitutional the state's 11-month-old parolchial school aid law, leaving in confusion at least eight towns operating under the law.

Senior Judge Sterry Watterman, formerly active on the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals, said the statute was "violative of constitutional limitations."

Judge Waterman wrote the opinion for the three-judge panel that heard arguments on Dec. 28, 1971. The other judges were Bernard J. Leddy, of the U.S. District Court, and James L. Oakes, of the Court of Appeals.

Judge Leddy died Jan. 9 before the opinion was written, but Judge Waterman said he agreed with the decision and as much of Judge Leddy's thinking as possible was included in the opinion.

The court said "the Vermont act will thrust the state not only directly into the physical plants of the parochial schools, but also into their operation and control. As such, it truly involves excessive entanglement between government and religion."

The Vermont parochial aid law, passed in early April of last year, allowed local districts to provide teachers and supplies to church-related schools and then collect 50 per cent reimbursement from the state.

The teachers were hired by the public school district, were under the control of the district's superintendent but worked in the parochial school.

"On its' face," Judge Waterman wrote, "the statute will create within the established hierarchy of the parochial school administration a unit of teachers whose loyalties do not run to the school administration, but rather to the superintendent of the public schools."

He said, "through the state control of teachers in the church schools, government control would become entangled with the existing religious control, and the day-to-day instructional administration would of necessity be the result of close cooperation between the school's administration and the public school administration."

Judge Waterman said the law also provided for a similar entanglement of the church in the political process, especially in the choice of teachers and allocations to the church school.

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking...

Where can you get: birth control information? Health foods? Draft Counselling? Cheap child care? Volunteer work? Legal aid? and many other things?

A group of people from the Five College area and from Springfield College are compiling a People's Yellow Pages directory for the Pioneer Valley area. You will find the answers to the above questions and many others in the directory.

If you have a group, an organization or co-op, or you want your individual services to be in the People's Yellow Pages, call Rumford Clark or Jean Williams, 549-0131.

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Please return to Tom Paquin, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass by March 15, 1972 for inclusion in preliminary schedule or April 11, 1972 for listing in final Marathon schedule; events received after April 12 will be listed in a supplementary schedule.
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It Adds Up To Power

UMass exists and is alive and living, if not so well in Amherst, so Governor Sargent and Attorney General Quinn have discovered in the last five days. For too many years, the only forum for government officials to speak were located in Eastern Massachusetts. Hopefully, Sargent, Quinn, and other state officials will come to UMass often to discuss our future, and the other issues of the day. Not only are we an important constituency politically, but we are the eventual source of answers to the state's problems. We, as students must continually let these men know that long gone are the days of Mass Aggie.!

Let us not be naive about the potential power students at this University possess. The Governor and Attorney General can add very well. Twenty thousand students, forty thousand parents, two thousand faculty and staff, and an equal number of wives and or husbands, all adds up to POWER. It would be nice to have everyone write a letter to their state representative and senator, but by showing Governor Sargent a packed Student Union Ballroom last night, and pressing him on issues like Belchertown, UMass, and the environment, he knows we mean business, that we must be heard, and that we must be reckoned with in the future. If the Governor will not change his budget request this year for UMass and Belchertown, he will have to increase the money and priority in next year's budget.

'Sputter . . . Clunk . . . Cough . . . Ping . . . Thwack'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Nathan Gorenstein

Anyway, He Sounded Good

Perhaps the one thing the Governor's visit here proved was that we still can't beat a politician at his own game.

It all sounded so nice. A halt to the Montague dump pending full public study; a promise not only to look into the situation at the Belchertown State School but to visit there within a month; his quote that the University budget was increased seven and one-half million overall and that the teaching ratio, despite Whitmore's cries to the contrary will stay below the 15 to 1 ratio.

Most of us up here are unable to cope with promises and quotes like that beyond expressions of emotional rage. The Governor knows what's going on better than any of us will ever. True, he was in some tight spots along the way when being pressured for concrete figures and promises, but you don't forget the applause at the end. Humphrey didn't get that.

However, there were holes in his speech, some obvious, other not so.

Yes, the University budget was increased by the seven and a half million amount, but over a million of seven went to heating. (Doesn't improve education very much does it?) Other portions of it went to increased costs in services and supplies, some went to cover the results of inflation in existing University services and programs. Little or none went to education. But it sounded nice.

The teacher-student ratio is much the same the Governor figures that we now have a 13-1 student-teacher ratio. Whitmore says it's at 15-1, and next year will go higher. Well, if the Governor figured in all faculty his figure is no doubt correct. But all the faculty up here aren't teaching. Some are doing research, some are on sabbatical, others are simply sick. All of which cuts down the number of faculty, actually sitting in front of classes.

Whitmore's figure of 15-1 is probably based on the number of teaching faculty, the number that counts. If a teacher isn't teaching playing with figures doesn't put him in a classroom.

Belchertown was the stickiest part of the evening for the Governor. His reasoning behind not appropriating more funds for positions there (that the number of patients was being reduced) fell flat in it's face with the reply shouted from the crowd, "How, starve them?" that referred back to an earlier question pointing out to Sargent that food funds had been cut $200,000 from last years figure. That he promised to look into, a standard reply meaning little.

The question about cuts in the Belchertown intern program (Boltwood) got him, but not through direct fault of his own. The Boltwood budget was cut by Whitmore in it's effort to scrounge money for faculty positions denied by the Governor for fiscal '73. That blame can be spread around some.

Montague dump and Sargent's other environmental programs announced last night have higher degree of credibility. He has been involved in ecology long before the word was ever coined. An early member of the Sierra Club, he has done more to preserve the state's resources than any politicians in state government, past or present. His pushing for a ban on high sulfur-content fuel oil his attitude towards industrial pollutors and his attempts to have gas tax money used for mass transit are stands most politicians only talk about; few take the political risks inherent in fish hag industry.

The Governor won't do all he can or could, for the environment. We can't forget that he is a politician. But perhaps his plea for student involvement last night was more than political rhetoric. If public pressure is put on pollutors it can achieve results that the politicians can't (won't) because they are politicians, and business is where the campaign money flows from.

The Governor made alot of promises last night. Whether or not he keeps them will be good standard to measure him by. But the necessity to have those promises carried out is too important to be left to the Governor's good faith alone. If things don't start happening soon it will be all our jobs to see that they do.

James Gold

A Look At Hikes

In past years, tuition increase bills usually dealt with flat, across-the-board hikes. Arguments against these were that even a slight increase in tuition would result in a large number of students being forced to drop out of school.

Many of the bills taken up at the Education Committee hearing at the State House in Boston yesterday approach tuition from a different angle.

Realizing that new taxes would be very unwelcome to their constituents, members of the General Court have devised new ways to help fill the Commonwealth's coffers.

Coming in some form of increased income from students attending state colleges and universities, tuition bills this year have built-in guilty complexes.

One exception is the bill filed by James J. Craven, Jr. of Boston. House #1510 provides "no tuition charge will be made to any student who is a resident of the Commonwealth at any state college including the University of Massachusetts." The students' feelings probably move with this bill more than any other. One local UMass administrator has been known to favor this, also.

The free tuition dream ends when one realizes that this will never become a reality within the next few years in Massachusetts.

Assuming that all students could be convinced of the correctness that $200 per year per student is not enough to pay for higher education, Governor Francis W. Sargent has filed a bill which would increase the out-of-state tuition rate while creating financial aid assistance for in-state students.

In other bills filed, in-state students would be charged according to their family income. It would be most likely that students who had declared financial independence from their parents could base these costs on their own income.

The House Minority Leader's office has also entered one bill, which it will revise over the next one or two weeks. In its ideal, it would end up that Massachusetts residents may have their tuition, room, and board deferred at any public or private college or university by the state government. Repayment, with no interest, would not begin until the student started earning $7500 per year. This bill also would increase charges for public education to 40-60 per cent of the total instructional costs of the state.

The first reaction to this bill is how would the state keep tabs on all the graduates and how would it enforce payment by those who move out of state? Spokesmen for the bill say that an insurance policy would cover the defaulters. As it was filed with the House, this bill contains many restrictions. The revision may do away with them.

A bill which carries the endorsement of the Massachusetts State Employees Association calls for free tuition for the state employees children attending state colleges or universities.

What appears to be an attempt to stifle protest over tuition hikes is one bill which would require the hikes to start with next year's incoming Freshmen. The defense for plans like these is that students here now have always felt that the costs would be whatever they now are each year. The new Freshmen could just come expecting to pay higher amounts, not ever missing the lower rates.

By the way, in case you are wondering what the estimated costs per year of attending UMass-Amherst, President Robert C. Wood gave these figures at the hearing: $1,747, including tuition, fees and room and board. "If the tuition is increased only $100, it would be 10th--the 10th most expensive public university in the entire country," he said.

Soon the Legislators will make their choice of which, if any, bills should be accepted. They will probably hear many more times opposing arguments on the tuition issue: "Students should carry more of their share of the costs of higher education." "The state should continue to provide a high quality, low cost education." "Students from high income brackets keep students from low income brackets out when they attend public school, therefore the higher income student should pay more than the lower income student, allowing both to attend." "Higher education is a benefit to the society as a whole and therefore should become free to all who want it."

Let your Legislator know what you think.



'AMNESTY FOR DRAFT RESISTERS, INDEED! EVERYONE IS ALWAYS TRYING TO MAKE US LOOK BAD!'

Letters To The Editor

Leaven For Institutional Change

To the Editor:

On February 14 of this year the Department of Health, Education & Welfare informed Columbia University that it was withholding $13.3 million in federal contracts because the schools "affirmative action plan" had failed to meet legal requirements for equal employment opportunity. The Department's Office of Civil Rights has initiated formal proceedings that could terminate all federal contracts with Columbia and bar it from future contracts. Seven other universities have been warned of similar actions including Harvard, Cornell and the University of Michigan.

The action was initiated under a longstanding executive order prohibiting discrimination because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the employment practices of any business or institution holding a federal contract. It is administered by the Department of Labor but HEW was instructed to monitor the employment practices of educational institutions. HEW has required all such institutions to file with the Department "affirmative action plans" containing complete statistical information needed to determine whether discrimination exists.

In compliance with the order President Wood has initiated a University Affirmative Action Program which would increase "efforts" to assure equal opportunity for all members of the University community." He has asked the administrations of the three campuses to "make the development of an affirmative action plan a **top priority** for accomplishment and implementation."

President Wood has also noted that the President's Working Group on University Counselling, Advisory, and Support Services has made several significant suggestions during the course of its work. The Working Group, or Gage Committee, has, during the past several months submitted draft reports containing evaluations of the University's present situation and recommendations for an effective plan to eliminate institutional racism in the University. A fundamental principle underlying the Gage Committee's report is that by improving and placing special emphasis on counselling and other support services for minority students, it will insure that resources necessary for the advancement of services for the entire student body will be realized.

The Gage Committee, aware of the "stark reality of serious social problems" has attempted to create a role for the University in the solution of these problems by making recommendations in the following areas: 1) recruitment and admission of more minority students; 2) a complementary financial aid program to allow this goal to be realized; 3) a meaningful and effective career planning service; 4) improved academic advising with concentration on the student's perspective; this includes a "Drop-Out" center for students who may find their present educational experience unrewarding, which would aid them in determining alternative goals; 5) boosted recruitment of minority staff in residential areas; 6) expansion of and increased support for the CCEBS program; 7) shift in program emphasis and philosophy in the Mental Health Service from crisis intervention to a community based preventive health model.

While these proposals have been set forth for the Amherst campus, UM/Boston has been unable to produce specific program objectives because of a "critical gap in communication and credibility between administration and minority staff and students". Chancellor Broderick, while expressing a desire to bring in an outside consultant to scrutinize the Boston situation, has also expressed misgivings with the Gage Committee's placing so much emphasis on minority needs while seemingly ignoring the needs of other students.Mr. Broderick seems to have misused the fundamental objective of the report which was best articulated by Prof. Acklyn Lynch of the Afro-Am Department, "...minorities (can) provide the leaven for institutional change."

Lee Sandven
Ed Yoci

"Food Coach"

To the Editor:

The article of March 6th concerning Mr. Warren blew my mind! I could hardly believe this man has undergone such a drastic change of attitude since I had the privilege to converse with him in October. I surely must meet with him again; the extent of his psychical transformation seems to be of momentus proportions. Why, only a few months ago he answered my desperate plea for a Commons exemption with the statement, "Listen there are a lot of people higher than me who make the rules." As you mentioned, though (and I am not one to disagree), comments such as these reveal his willingness and cheerfulness in dealing with students, and indeed, a truly sympathetic ear. Yes, we need more people like "Food Coach" in high places at UMass--an institution where individual's rights are often inhibited by impersonal, bureaucratic channels. It is my contention that without men like Mr. Warren fascist organizations like the Dining Commons might collapse, an occurrence which would undoubtedly throw UMass into a state of unbridled chaos, the likes of which this university has not seen since the Humphrey travesty.

In closing, may I add simply that it is only right and just that exceptions to our free enterprise system, a typical institutions, i.e., those with a real interest in how their subjects feel, men of courage willing to question authority, and implementation of different political methods, in this case fascism, be embodied here at the university in the Dining Commons and their concerned spokesman-Mr. Warren.

Jay Allain

Human Decency?

To the Editor:

Punitive, specific, and repressive action is too commonly the proposed solution to situations disliked. Specifically the new penalty for University shoplifting and the reaction to the establishment of a term paper service in this area exemplify this approach.

Admittedly an estimated $50,000.00 shoplifting loss is unacceptable. But the disruption of a student's academic career is hardly a suitable response. Though I hesitate to propose the establishment of a committee, such an action seems to be in order. Interview shoplifters: who and why. Clearly, however, the present measures are an affront to simple human decency.

Another clear example of repressive style is the ranting and raving over the violation of 'academic ideals and integrity' as shown by the statements of various administrators, here and elsewhere, a pending Student Senate bill condemning the sale of research papers, and a **Collegian** editorial (3/7/72), though the polemical character of the last was so severe as to question the serious intent of its author. First, I contend, the entire notion of academic ideals or integrity is spurious. An ideal is a denial of what is; it perpetuates mystification. Better to look at the situation and discover why there is a profitable market for peddled papers at outrageous prices. Second, I doubt the grevious nature of this matter. Learning is an individual endeavor. The loss, if any, is to the student who purchases the paper. Further the seriousness of this matter is rendered questionable by the language of moral outrage: suitable perhaps to excite emotion (read fear and trembling) but hardly consonant with reasonable inquiry. Third, the matter must be viewed in its total context. Professors who do not know their students, and often seem not to care; professors who lack imagination and excitement to teach interesting courses promote these activities. One hardly need cite huge class sizes as a contributing factor. I suggest acquired term papers are possible only in this context. Fourth, the amount of energy expended on this matter serves only to obscure the real violations of individual integrity that are a commonplace at this university. Discord and dislike within and without the constituencies of this campus-students, staff, faculty, administration--are symptomatic of a more basic rot.

Perhaps our criticisms and actions might be better focused, but then again these other matters are less suitable for unsustainable outbursts.

Alec Vachon

Editorial Points

In 1984, when the government got rid of you, your entire life records were destroyed. In Russia you are committed to an insane asylum. Sure that's frightening, but Dita Beard is going thru an identical situation now. Thought you were scared before, eh?

*****

Men! Check out today's letter to the editor about the ordeal your girlfriend goes thru at the Infirmary. And next time you're together, don't be so quick to play super-male you-know-what.

*****

The word is out on this weekend Black Rep. performance; if you are looking for an evening of spirituals, blues, and dynamite acting, these people have really got something.

*****

When asked about the growing friendship between Spiro Agnew and Frank Sinatra, who has been suspected of connections with the underworld, Agnew's press secretary replied, "Show me an indictment, a conviction, anything but a lot of crap in the papers." Who said that after Spiro they throw away the mold?

*****

Caught with their pants down twice by Jack Anderson, the Nixon Administration will undoubtedly tighten its belt.

*****

WMPIRG wants $4 from everyone; SOS wants $8,000. for Belchertown. Both are within the state Government's domain of responsibility. Whatever happened to the notion of making the government do its job rather than us doing the job of the government.

*****

Politicians have a way of putting social injustices in the "right perspective."

*****

"God-damn the termpaper man"

It's A Common Goal

To the Editor:

I would like to write in reference to the J. Harrington et al letter in Tuesday's March 7 **Collegian.**

First of all you seem to be overly anxious about as you put it "a dangerous precedent" and a "misappropriation of funds". Your letter unfortunately was a bit premature on this point. We fully realize the legal hassles involved had we planned on donating student money to an outside legal defense fund. At Monday night's meeting we talked about and accepted the compromise proposal to give only $2000 to us for operating expenses (which we qualify for as an RSO group) and use only donations to support the legal case.

It has been stated many times in letters to the **Collegian** why the case is going to involve enormous expenses. The Belchertown Friends is a small organization with limited funds. They are fighting the state, which has unlimited resources. We can't possibly win unless we can afford to fight them at their level.

The Mass. Civil Liberties Union has refused to deal with the case.

Most important I would like to address myself to your final point. You stated that the state "should be given the chance to begin to remedy their own problems". How long do we have to wait? A State Legislative Commission in 1968 stated that the conditions in Belchertown were degrading and inhumane. They stated proposals that needed be dealt with. What has happened since then? The place is still unbearable and unfit for human habitation. Everything else has failed. That is why we're trying what we feel to be the last resort. We do have a strong chance of succeeding. We are getting very active student and community support. If you feel that we are mischanneling our efforts, then please help us. We are very open to suggestions.

We are all working for the same thing. We in SOS feel that we are doing the right thing.

Debbie Sawyer

Up The Infirmary

On the subject of women and their bodies and internal exams, etc., **THE INFIRMARY SUCKS.** Thousands of women are processed through there every week and the great majority of them leave with the same ignorance and fear that have kept women quiet and oppressed for all of HIStory.

The routine vaginal exam runs something like this: The doctor (always male) takes down a brief record of "why you're here". He leaves, so that the **nurse** can come in and ask you to take your pants off, wasting ridiculous amounts of their godknowsprecioustime. As soon as you are on the table, the nurse insists on putting a sheet over your "EXPOSED" lower half. The standard **irrationale** is "modesty"...WHOSE?? The doctor proceeds to stick his **finger, three instruments,** and a light up your hole; what is **he** missing out on?? And **surely** women have seen their own pubic hair **before!!**

The only sad result of such medieval attitudes is the continued ignorance and fear of women concerning their own bodies. It's impossible to see what the fuck **he's doing!!**

The same attitude prevails over "ASKING QUESTIONS". It is greatly discouraged. It takes too much time. (The same amount of time it took for him to leave the room while you took off your pants.) What physicians seem to misunderstand is that if women were informed to begin with, of the whys and wherefores of vaginal-reproductive functions, they would be coming less often to the infirmary for "no good reason" or could be treating themselves for vaginitis.

Or are male scientists insecure about answering questions, because they know so little. They can set up incredibly sensitive technology to send people to the moon and destroy countries by radar, but no one seems to know or care very much about researching women's bodies. No one seems to know where vaginal infections come from or how to prevent them. No one yet knows how the I.U.D. works. There is still no painless, cheap, safe, or 100% effective birth control method. There are only dangerous, and potentially lethal, methods of aborting unwanted fetuses.

WOMEN OF UMASS., **refuse the sheet-shameful-attitude of our infirmary. Don't leave until all your questions are answered.** Refuse to sit through moral lecturing. (One doctor **handed me a set of pamphlets** which included "**why girls should wait**" and "**how to keep** your figure and personality well-**groomed to catch a guy**"-**I had asked him** for the names of books I could **read for an in-depth description of my insides**-hormonal balance, infections, **side-effects, etc.,** etc.)

MAKE YOUR GRIEVANCES WELL-HEARD!!!

Suggestion: go with **a friend who's having an internal.** Get to see-feel what your insides **are like.**

ANITA PEPI

Culternatives

Landing Good Land

By GILBERT J. SALK

Spring is getting close, believe it or not, and with it come thoughts of land, plants, building, growing. Some of you will be graduating, some splitting. And a few might just decide that it's time to try something new. A farm, perhaps, or a commune, or just a cabin in the woods. But, inevitably, the question: Where's the land, and for how much?

Now that you're into the topic (assuming you haven't thrown your copy of the paper away) let's talk some about locating good land.

The first problem is figuring out exactly what you're looking for. There's a big difference between land which is suitable for subsistence farming and that which can provide a paying crop. You should make a careful assessment of your need for other people, either as neighbors or as suppliers of helpful hints and necessities. How near to a city do you want to be? What do you plan to do to keep yourself alive? If kids are involved, what about the availability of a doctor or hospital? Will you be sending the kid to the local school? I'm sure you can think of other questions. The important ones involve having a clear idea of what you hope to do, what skills you have at hand and what skills are lacking, what your needs will be, and how you hope to relate to the local folks.

Once you get your head straight about all that, you can start your search. Obviously, you're not limited to this country, but my information is, so I'll talk about searching within the U.S.

There are two large national real estate agencies which have local representatives all around the country. Each comes out with a huge catalog of land, farms, homes, stores, camps, and so on at least twice a year. This catalog lists everything from huge acreages costing over a million dollars to small lots costing less than a thousand dollars. Given the range offered, you are sure to be able to find the amount of land (and buildings) you want for a reasonable price, and there are some real bargains.

If you want to get on the mailing list (FREE!), just send a card to United Farm Agency, 612 W. 47th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, and ask for their catalog. Do the same with Strout Realty, 521 E. Green St., Pasadena, Cal. 91101.

Thes two catalogs will give you a fair idea of land costs in any area you think might be suited to your needs. You should know that most of the listings are sent into the central office months before the catalog is printed and mailed, so most of what you see has been sold already. But it does give you some working idea of what's real.

As a push for buying your own land, let me share some of the good things about the place we bought in Conway. There's the birdfeeders, for a start. I've really started to groove on birds, and have seen some this year that I've never seen before. There's the planning that goes into starting an organic garden this spring, learning to compost, reading about mulching and natural control of insects. There's looking out the back windows and seeing only trees and hills. There's the drive home from campus on Rt. 116 every day between steep hills and along a clear, cold, snow-covered stream. There's the post office where the postmaster knows all about everyone and everything that goes on in town so you don't need a newspaper and you don't feel as if your privacy is being invaded. There's learning to find and use new information. Try it. It's fun.

I want to share some access with you in the form of a few books related to land and building, but first let me ask for some help and report on the CULTURNATIVES Clearinghouse idea. So far, only two people have indicated a willingness to work to put a clearinghouse together. That's not enough. There's work to be done if the thing is going to happen, so if you thought the idea was good, please get your name to me.

Now, the appeal for help. I'm an amateur photographer, and I've been taking a lot of pictures lately, including some nudes. But now I need a moderately insane woman (or two women with similar builds) who would be willing to model nude outdoors in the snow. There's no way I can make it worth your while, but I can offer you copies of the pictures and a couple of enlargements. Somebody, please?

If you're into either the clearinghouse or the modeling, please contact me in 923 CC or call 545-0813 days. And now, on to the books.

Let's assume for the moment that you've got your land, and you're ready to start working. You're out in the woods, and you want to build a log cabin. Check out **The Wilderness Cabin** by Calvin Rutstrum ($5.95, Macmillan Co., NYC). Rutstrum has built several log cabins himself, and shares his learnings in a clear, interesting manner. He is obviously a man who appreciates nature and craftsmanship, and he is anxious to communicate his feelings and his skills. If you're on a back-to-the-woods trip, this book should help.

If you're into communes or intentional communities of any kind, and planning to build from scratch, you might find it helpful to see how some small communities have evolved on a natural-selection basis, if only to give you some jumping-off points for planning your own village. Douglas Fraser's **Village Planning in the Primitive World** ($2.95, George Braziller, Inc., NYC) describes several primitive villages, including Mbuti pygmies, Cheyenne Indians, Trobriand Islanders, and others. Most are illustrated with photos and line drawings, and the functions of building design and relationships to each other is described. If you're building your own community, or just interested in architecture as a social art, you might be interested in this book.

No matter what you build, you will need materials, and they usually cost money. It can help greatly if you can estimate well ahead of time what you will need, and about how much it will cost. An excellent aid, **Simplified Carpentry Estimating** by J. Douglas Wilson and Clell M. Rogers ($5.95, Simmons-Boardman Publ. Corp., NYC) tells you how to figure what you're going to need to do almost any kind of building. It includes foundations, framing, finishing, and hardware. There's all kinds of charts helping you determine how much material you'll need to finish a job, and explanatory stuff to help you use the charts.

Once you've got the lumber together, of course, you'll need tools and the knowledge to get the best out of your tools. Leo McDonnell's **The Use of Hand Woodworking Tools** (Delmar Publ., Inc., Albany, N.Y.) is an excellent book on the care, use and feeding of your hand tools. If you care about the things helping you do your work, you'll want to treat them right. That means using them only for the right kinds of jobs, keeping them sharp, or balanced, or whatever, and storing them properly. This book will tell you how.

PEACE.

Applications for Summer Session Students Assistants (counselors) are presently available in the Office of the Central Area Director in Baker House Basement. Applications must be in no later than March 15, 1972.

Women's Day Rally Calendar

11:00 Marches:
12:00 from Southwest Women's Center to S.U.
from Orchard Hill to S.U.
from Amherst Town Common to S.U.

Speakers for Rally in Student Union Ballroom:

12:00 Isabel Arnold, Northampton, Valley Women's Center
Elinor Flexner, Northampton, wrote *Century of Struggle*
Sister Judith La Femina, Mt. Holyoke C., Harrisburg Trials
Maggie Houghton, UMass student, Socialist Platform on women
Michele Aldrich, Smith, McGovern platform on women
Lois Penny, Smith student, Chisholm for President
Fran McNulty, Northampton, Running for state Demo Committeewoman
Ann Dumphy, Northampton, Muskie on Women

1:00 Marie V. Cappadona, Sunderland, Mgr. of Mktg. and menu services
Carol Drew, Pres. of UMass union, women workers at UMass
Barbara Burn, UMass, Status of Women
Amy Salzmann, daughter of Freida, UMass Boston Prof, Nepotism and discrimination
Mary Wyatt, Belchertown, Read poem from Angolan, woman fighter and more
Ann Drenginis, UMass student, Breaking down class barriers among women
Teresina Havens who lived in China will lead all present in T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan, Chinese exercises with Mao Phil.

2:00 Francis Crowe, Northampton, air war in IndoChina
Marjorie Swann, Ashby, won international Peace Award from war Resistors League.
Working Toward a Non-violent society
Jean Williams, Leverett, Daughter Suzi and Power City Conspiracy
Mary Lavin, UMass student, Women in the anti-war movement
Mary Murphy, Pittsfield City Council, No more carnival queens
Pat Sachrey, Northampton, Women's Institute
Kay Raymond, UMass student, Gay Women
Eileen Stewart, UMass, S.W. Women's Center
Ann Brentlinger, UMass, Radical Feminism
Robin Dizard, Amherst, Women and Health Care
Elaine Frazier, UMass, Abortion
Sandy Lilitydohl, Amherst, Welfare
Amherst Women's Collective

Transcendental Meditation

A Film and Introductory Lecture

March 9th — Thursday

8:00 Campus Center 171

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WED., MAR. 15

9:00

AT THE BLUEWALL

Advanced tickets on sale at $1.50 for Umass students and $2.00 for non-students. Tickets are available in room 823 Campus Center.

Elks Receive SelectmanOK

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Selectmen have certified the Elks lodge as eligible for a beano license despite an attempt to delay action on the matter.

Selectmen voted the certification Monday night.

The Rev. William M. MacKenzie, secretary-treasurer of a committee to integrate the Elks and a member of the lodge, said the club bars non-whites from membership and did not deserve certification.

"You sit in judgment of an issue that affects the common good of this town," Father MacKenzie, a Roman Catholic priest, told the selectmen.

He said the Elks should not be allowed to profit from beano until they permit non-white members.

DVP Presents Pituitary Researcher

The great anatomist Vesalius (1514-64) believed that the pituitary gland, a pea-sized body located at the base of the brain and weighing only one-sixteenth of an ounce, was an organ for the secretion of waste material. Today, the pituitary, one of the smallest of man's hormone producers, is know to be the master gland, because most of the hormones it secretes tell other hormone-producing glands what to do. So, in a sense, it is the director of the body's entire chemical factory.

Because of this, the Distinguished Visitors Program has invited Dr. Choh Hao Li, head of the Hormone Research Laboratory, University of California Medical School at San Francisco, to speak on "Pituitary Hormones, Growth and Reproduction." Dr. Li has studied the pituitary gland for over thirty years. He has discovered and purified six of the seven known hormones secreted by the anterior love of the pituitary (the seventh having been isolated by a scientist who was once a student of Dr. Li.) He found the chemical sequence of ACTH, useful for the treatment of arthritis, and he found and synthesized the HGH (human growth hormone), a compound of 188 amino acides, one of the largest synthesized molecules to date, and of immense medical application.

Dr. C.H. Li's lecture "Pituitary Hormones, Growth and Reproduction" will be held at 8:15, Thursday, March 16, in the Mahar Auditorium. Everyone who is interested in knowing about his/her own bodily functions in general, and the endocrine system in particular, is welcome. And informal coffee hour will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union immediately after the lecture. There will also be a Biochemistry Seminar, led by Dr. Li, entitled "The HGH Molecule," at 4:30 that afternoon in Peters Auditorium of Goessman Laboratory.

Women's Cultural Week Calendar

Wed. 3/8 — 10:00 a.m.-"Literary Assumptions About Women", Jones Lib, Amity St.
11:00 a.m.-Women's Marches from Southwest, Orchard Hill and Amherst Center.
12:00-S.U. Ballroom, all invited, only women will speak. TOPICS: Harrisburg Trials, Socialist Platform on Women, Welfare, Carnival Queens, Women's Institute, Gay Women, Nepotism and Discrimination, Status of Women, Class Barriers Among Women, woman's collective, Abortion, Chisholm for Pres., McGovern on Women, Women workers at UMass, Radical Feminism, Women in the Anti-war movement.
EXERCISES: Break in talks for T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan led by Teresina Havens who lived in China.
8:00 p.m.-"New Politics: The Role of Women and Youth" topic of Pat Bonner-Lyons, only black woman to run for Boston School Committee; delegate to Mass. Coalition to elect Shirley Chisholm; Member of YWLL. Engineering East.
8:00 p.m.-Women's Poetry Reading, Berkshire Club Room, Southwest.

Thur. 3/9 — 10:00 a.m.-Women's Poetry Reading, Campus Center, same readers as for Mon., free child care.
8:00 p.m.-"The Concept of Radical Feminism" Roberta Salper, Academic Building, Hampshire College.

Fri. 3/10 — 2:00 p.m.-"Sisterhood" Sheila Tobias, MLH, Hampshire College.
8:00 p.m.-Folk and Rock Festival, Women musicians, Sage Hall, Smith. Arts and Drafts demo all day at Smith.

Sat 3/11 — 1:00 p.m.-Women's Film Festival, Mt. Holyoke, 6 films. Hooker Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.-"It's All Right To Be Woman", Professional 11 member, NYC women's theatre, Marks Meadow Gym, by School of Ed., $2.00.

Tue 3/14 — 7:00 p.m.-"Women in the Prison System" Johnnetta Cole, Dickinson, UMass.

Sat 3/18 — 1:00 p.m.-SU Ballroom. Appalachian Mountain Music Double projector slide show with music on strip mining, culture destruction, etc., Morris Bros and 5 member WOMEN'S STRING BAND, The best spoon player in the country, piano, flute, banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, autoharp. Handclapping, footstomping allowed.

Sun. 3/12 — 2:00 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom, Film: "Wanda", effect of Appalachian culture, poverty and husband on her life.
Rosa Luxumburg's birthday.

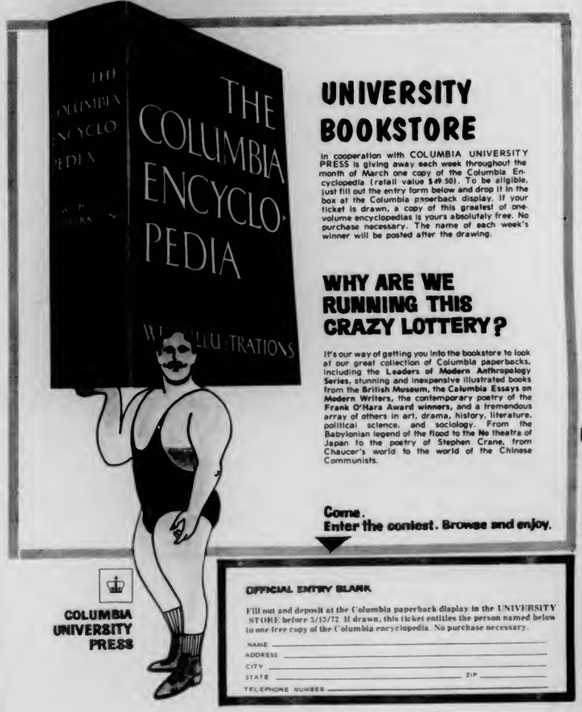
Nursing Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the School of Nursing Conference Room on Thursday, March 9, 1972, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. All nursing students are invited to meet Dr. Lillian Goodman, a candidate for Dean of the School. Punch and cookies will be served and there will be an opportunity to talk informally with Dr. Goodman.

Dr. Goodman is a graduate from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing and obtained her Ed.D. from Boston University. Currently, she is Acting Dean at University of Massachusetts School of Nursing. Please come and meet her.

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Pioneer SX990 (4 mos. old full warranty by us) List $269.95
Aztec Picasso Loudspeaker system great rock List $219.00 (New)
Thorens TD150 Manual Turntable complete w/B&O SP14 cartridge — List $170.00 (DEMO)
Original List $660.00 $399.00 COMPLETE
Harmon-Kardon 330 45 watt R.M.S. receiver List $199.95 (DEMO)
Garrard SL55B automatic turntable w/base dust cover and cartridge (New)
Aztec Picasso floor standing speaker system List $219.00 (Used)
Original List $520.00 $310.00 COMPLETE

INDIVIDUAL USED AND DEMO SPECIALS

Toyo Four Channel Cartridge Player, List $169.95 — $50.00 (Demo)
Realistic Automatic Turntable, Mag. Cartridge, Dust Cover — $5.00 (Used)
Aztec Minuet Book Shelf Spkrs., original list $69.95 — $55.00 the pair (Demo)
Harmon-Kardon 230 Receiver, original list $169.95 — $84.00 (Used)
Sony TC — 352D Reel to Reel Deck, List $189.95 — $129.00 (Demo)
Craig AM-FM Stereo Cassette Receiver, List $239.95 — $49.00 (Used)
Lloyd's AM-FM Stereo 8-track Receiver with Speakers, List $199.95 — $60.00 (Used)
Sansui AU-222 Amplifier 10 & 10 watts, original list $99.95 — $45.00 (Used)

All Used Equipment 7 day money-back guarantee.
Lots of Unadvertised Equipment

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:
Important information and planning meeting for all Sophomore members, Wed., 3/8 at 4:00 in the School of Business, Rm. 5. Please make an effort to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Freshmen and Sophomore Women: looking for your identity? Come help shape ours...Angel Flight is changing! Join us Thurs. evening, 3/9, 7-9 o'clock in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.

APPLE CORPS MIRKWOOD COFFEEHOUSE:
Thanx to everyone who came last Sat. Anyone interested in performing Mar. 18 please contact Joey at 546-6681.

CERTIFIED SCUBA DIVERS:
Ice dive- Sun. Mar. 12. Senior dive credit available for further info call AQUAPRO Dive School, 1-736-1614.

CHRISTIANS:
A Bible Vigil sponsored by Newman Club in the Newman Chapel tonight at 7. Theme: Following Christ. All invited!

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDER GRAD COUNCIL:
Tonight at 7:30 in Bartlett Lobby, there will be a meeting of all those interested in finalizing plans for Mar. 16-After Graduation What? Educ members required, all Eng. majors welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena on "Grooming and Showing the halter horse".

GSS WORK DAY:
GSS, a service sorority, is sponsoring a work day, Sat. Mar. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Will do odd jobs at reasonable wages. For more info call 546-8130 or 546-8054 by Fri., 3/10 by 4 p.m.

GEOGRAPHY ASSOC.:
Prof. Brian J.L. Berry, U. of Chicago, will speak on "Monitoring and Evaluation of Desegregation Strategies in Chicago" Wed. 4:00 p.m. Rm. 804-808 CC. All welcome.

GROUND SCHOOL:
Flying Club Ground School will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 162 CC. Will start introduction and preflight.

HATHA YOGA:
A class in Hatha Yoga in the CC, 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 904 only. Free. All students are welcome.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
Tonight we will be meeting to discuss various problems, projects and ideas. Diverse opinions are necessary to do a good job. Come to Rm 803 CC at 7:00 to see what is being done.

HEED 120-FIRST SEMESTER STUDENTS:
Please join us for a "Coffee- Career Hour" in Skinner Lounge this Thurs. evening, Mar. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

COOL HAND LUKE:
Mahar Aud. 7:30-9:45 March 11.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT MAJORS:
Brief meeting of H.D. Student Faculty Coordinating Committee, Sun. Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 911 CC. All members please attend, new members welcome.

JULIUS IS HERE:
The disciples of the prophet Julius are in the 5 college area, conveying the message of God's most beloved servant Julius. Watch for signs.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Publicity meeting 3/8-6 p.m. in the front of the Hatch. Important meeting.

LOC FLOWER SHOW:
Bus leaves for the Landscape Operations Club Worcester Flower Show, Mon., Mar. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in front of Wilder Hall. Sign up and leave your money with the secretaries in Wilder Hall. $2.00 for active members and $2.50 for non-active members.

MAROON KEYS:
All hands on deck, 7:30 p.m., Sun., Mar. 12 in Rm 901 CC. Naglin's turn to get his name in.

NORTHERN IRELAND:
If you are interested in attending the New Univ. at Ulster in Northern Ireland next fall, see George Urch, Rm. 215 School of Educ. for info and applications. Application deadline is Mar. 15.

OUTING CLUB:
There will be a West Va. pre-trip meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Hatch. All interested should attend.

PARACHUTE:
Parachute jumps every weekend at Turners Falls Airport Come on out or check RSO 318 for details.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS:
Mrs. Freund from the Family Service Agency of Northampton will be giving a slide show and discussion about the agency Thurs. Mar. 9, 8:00 p.m. CC 174-176. Everyone welcome.

RUGBY:
Collection of deposits for Fla. trip Wed. nite 6:30 Rm. 165 CC.

RUSH PARTY:
Tired of D.C. food and dorm life? Come to Phi Mu Delta Wed. and Thurs. night at 7:00 p.m. Just to see for yourself what we are like.

SCROLLS:
important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rms. 811-815 CC. Finalized plans for coffee house to be made so please attend!

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting in Curry Hicks at 7 p.m. Certification course starts at 5:30. Bring bathing suits. Dues should be paid as soon as possible.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN:
There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 917, CC. All interested please attend.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY:
The New Slavery Album will be played this Thurs. evening at 7:00. Report on the National Conference in Washington will be given. Spring activities discussed-Rm. 420.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
Everybody even thinking of going to the conclave MUST attend the meeting tonight- 7:30 p.m. Rm. 305 Holdsworth.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:
There will be a most important organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for the women's varsity softball team on Thurs., 3/9 at 4:30 p.m in the WoPE lounge.

YEAR OF STUDY IN PARIS:
There will be a meeting Thurs. at 1:30 on the 3rd floor lounge of Herter for all those interested in studying in Paris. We will talk about the program, interview candidates. It is also open to non-French majors.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:
Meeting tonight in Rm 178 CC at 7:30. We will discuss upcoming speakers.

FREE KITTEN:
Free baby kitten to give away to a good home. Female, 8 weeks old, all white, affectionate. Call 549-1753.

LOST:
Will the 2 guys who borrowed a shovel Wed. 2/23 down in F-lot please return it to 150 Patterson or Call 546-9608.

A silver bracelet with several blue rectangular stones was lost between the TOC and the Quad. If found please call 546-5450.

A blue leather wallet; contains important I.D.'s. please return, no questions asked. Call Marcia, 546-6521 anytime.

Gold watch, blue band, WoPE gym. If found please contact Irene, 305 Dwight.

Red wallet Sat. 3/4 near Berkshire Dining Common and JQA. If found call Eileen 546-8470.

FOUND:
Keychain with 3 keys found near Brooks. Medallion with "Sullivan" on chain. Call 6-1165.

Full grown amber colored male cat found in Machmer last Wed. Would owner or anyone else interested please call 253-3798 anytime.

SENIORS
Deadline for Applications for
Senior Speaker at Commencement
due at RSO Office
by this Friday, 5 p.m.



COLOR ME "SPRING-Y"
available in sizes 14-14½, 15-15½, 16-16½ price 5.50
color- pink, yellow and blue on white... and many others!

Available at
The University Store
Campus Center

HONOR MAN

SOUND IDEAS:
Quality Components at the Best Price
In the alley
Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.; 10:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.

THE ALTERNATIVE
There were four stores selling stereo components in the Amherst area. Now there are five.
SOUND IDEAS is a student owned and operated audio shop.

For our opening we are featuring this special:
$100.00 off .... this system ....
The standard 158U Amplifier, 7 watts RMS/channel BSR 310X Turntable, with cueing, anti-skating. Creative 22 Speakers, two-way air-suspension systems.
List price $240.00 **a Sound Idea at $139.00**(also available with the more powerful Standard 403 Amplifier, 15 watts RMS/channel, for $20.00 more).



Patricia Bonner-Lyons

Ms. Lyons To Speak On Politics Of Women

Tonight, International Women's Day, Patricia Bonner-Lyons will speak on "New Politics: the Role of Women and Youth."

She is well known in Massachusetts as a young militant who recently ran for election to the Boston School Committee and drew 53,000 votes; the closest any black person has yet come to being elected to that committee. She ran as a member of the Young Workers Liberation League, on a platform of community control of the schools. In January, she was a delegate for Shirley Chisholm at the Massachusetts Coalition. She recently sponsored a bill with Royal Bolling in the Massachusetts House for community control of the schools. Her talk is being co-sponsored by women in the Economy and Political System and the Women's Caucus of the School of Ed.

Ms. Bonner-Lyons is a Boston hospital worker and mother of one child.

Ms. Bonner-Lyons speech is part of a program on International Women's Day, which includes a march from the common to the University Student Union at 11 a.m., and a rally in the Student Union from 12 to 3 p.m. She will speak at 8 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Lend A Foot

Do you have any orthopedic devices which you are no longer using? Would you like to donate them to a good cause? The Physical Therapy Department at the Health Center (Infirmary) is starting a **free loan service** for its patients who can't afford items which the health fee does not cover.

Bring the items to the Infirmary - Second Floor - Physical Therapy Department.

Manager and/or Sales Personnel
for Record & Tape Store
Apply today at former Tower Restaurant

INFORMAL RUSH
Wednesday and Thursday
at 7:00 p.m.
Phi Mu Delta
Come see for yourself that we have the best living experience on Campus.
Call for rides 253-9034 — 549-0250.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 VW Camper, good condition. Looking for reasonable offer. Call Jerry at 253-9221.
tf3-13

1965 Porsche Coupe, rebuilt eng. New clutch, tires, battery; elec sunroof, luggage rack. Maintenance records avail. $1250 or best off. 665-4396.
tf3-13

1966 GMC Van new tires, carb, muffler, valves, fuel pump rec. tuneup runs well 369-4018, $625. Ask for Gary next door purple.
tf3-8

64 Saab 96, red, excellent body & interior. Good brakes, new exhaust system 5 Pirelli's. Must see to believe. Call Donnie 545-0170.
tf3-15

1968 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking 800. Call 549-6338 after 6 p.m.
tf3-10

1962 Plymouth, good running condition. $150. 549-6474.
tf3-0

1970 Opel Kadett 32000 mi. Excellent condition $1350. Call George after 5:00 p.m., 665-3531.
tf3-10

68 Fastback VW, low mileage, very good condition. Must sell $1350. Call after 6 p.m., 549-6490.
tf3-10

64 VW Bus with 1 month old rebuilt engine, new tires, gas heater. Good shape, inside and out. $375. Call 253-9264.
tf3-0

FOR SALE

Pair Hart Javlin skis — also new Lange ski boots — used once everything — $150 or negotiate seperately for each. Call 549-3810 mornings.
tf3-0

Gibson SG std elec guitar. Must sell. Best offer over $200. Also Yamaha FG 300 folk guitar $150. Call Dave 6-8451.
tf3-13

68 Cougar 302-4V ps, many extras $1800. Call Ray after 5 p.m., 546-4211.
tf3-10

"Health AR-15 most sensitive FM tuner/amp tested" says Hi-Fi. $625 new. 3 yrs. old. Make an offer! Call Geo 549-1679 nite, 545-2573 day.
tf3-14

Old time radio programs on tape, Amos & Andy, Superman, Sgt. Preston. Call Steve 546-8671.
tf3-0

6 OW Bogen PA amp M60A. Good cond. $75 or best offer. Call Erik 546-6280.
tf3-10

Candle wax now 2.75 for 10 lbs. People's Craft Co-op, In the Alley (past the Leather Shed). Beautiful handmade things.
tf3-8

12 String Guitar Gibson — $220 with case and extras. (Retail value $365.) Going to Europe and need money. Call Tom 546-4629.
tf3-10

1939 School Bus. Good condition. Good for camper or store on wheels. $500 or best offer. Arnold 5-0438.
tf3-0

10-Speed Bike. Must sell Raleigh "Super Course" under 2 mth old. Reynolds 531 tubes $125 or best offer. Call Bill 546-5464 after 10 p.m.
tf3-0

Framus Grand Star elec. ac'stic guitar w/hard case. Asking $300. Call Lance @ 6-9017. Leave name & phone if I'm out.
tf3-0

Albums & tapes — British albums, Bootleg, albums, 8-track tapes $2.99. Guaranteed all the latest, save! 546-4063 nites.
tf3-0

Rectilinear 3'S — $300; Macintosh stereo 4 tYW — $175; Alt table, Stanton cart $90. Mail phone # — Denenberg, RFD, S. Deerfield.
tf3-8

26 inch, 10 speed racing bicycle, Raleigh. Asking $70. Call Lew 256-6468.
tf3-8

PERSONAL

Vickie, the VW was nice but I thought you were nicer.
3-8

Thank you — To the person who returned my purse. I really appreciated your thoughtfulness and honesty. Mary Lou.
tf3-0

"The Nut" appreciated your letter — please call — Bruce.
tf3-0

M.S. Sweeny: I think I'd like to get to know you better . . . but . . .
tf3-0

Deb-Deb we've become strangers. I need to speak with you. Marc-Marc.
tf3-11

To the blonde in hot pants at the MacKimmie Party on Sat. we give the title of "Miss Cock-Tease of 1972."
3-8

Would like to meet masculine gay student for honest, relationship, not just sex trip. Expect discretion. Write Springfld. Box 1821.
tf3-10

WANTED

Used 10 speed bicycle in fairly good condition. Call 586-1726 after 5:30.
tf3-8

Interested in buying or renting block prints, etchings, silkscreens, etc. Call Kathi at 6-4006.
tf3-10

Photo enlarger and dark room supplies. Call anytime for Sam or Peggy at 253-9667.
tf3-0

Honda SL 350, '69-70. Call 546-8475.
tf3-10

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & Access., T-Tables, Speakers, Receivers, Diamond Needles $3.99, Magnetic Carts 30-60% off. Call nites 546-6063.
tf3-0

Realistic Tape Deck, auto mount converter for 110 volts, tape case, 15 tapes, 4 speakers. Asking $150. Call Lew 256-6468.
tf3-8

Ampex 52 stereo cassette player/recorder deck. In exc. cond. 1 year old. Incl. 2 mikes. Only $100. Call Rick 253-2063.
tf3-10

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9760.
tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Cape Cod roommates wanted for house in Dennisport. May 15 — Sept 5, $200. Prefer upperclass/grad stu. Call Dave after 5, 665-2221.
tf3-0

Male wants female roommate. See Gerry at #105 Cliffside apts. Sunderland. No phone yet $75.00 a mo. Prefer neat, easy going person.
tf3-10

Roommates wanted for 2 bedrm. twnhs. apt., avail. immed. Swim. pl., partly furn., 5 min. from Campus. Call anytime 253-9849.
tf3-8

F to share lg. room in 3 bdrm. Puffton. Roommate not there often. $50.50/mo. Immediate occ. June 1 or summer if you want. 549-6029.
tf3-0

Responsible F to share apt. N'ton Center, own room already furnished. Rent low $35 utilities rarely exceeds $10. After 6 584-6700.
tf3-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

FOR RENT

4-bedroom house, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3428, Skibiski Real Estate.
3-8

Colonial Vill., 2 bedrm., Apr. 1 or sooner. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call Bob 253-3564.
tf3-8

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-5001.
tf3-8

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $180 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC-8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171.
tf3-20

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotelbus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0092.
tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $180. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-9667.
tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole, I'll get you going. Blues - folk - rock - jnnk - fnnk, $5/hr. 527-6212.
tf3-10

SERVICES

Expert auto & cycle repair, specializing in foreign cars, call 253-3740 ask for Jerry.
tf3-10

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfsem

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA. Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.
tf3-24

Termpapers highest quality lowest rates National Writers Coop. Call 253-7332.
tf3-0

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2096.
tf3-10

SEWING

Need any mending or sewing done? Call Chris 549-1661.
tf3-10

APT. SUBLET

Echo Hill Townhouse available now, sublease until Aug. 30. Faculty-staff preferred. Call 545-0900, Ext. 25 during normal working hrs.
3-8

2 Bedroom Puffton Village Apt. avail. June 1, $215/month, includes util. Call 549-3981.
tf3-14

EMPLOYMENT

Hawkers: Sell THE SPARK in dorms, dining commons, etc. Earn 15¢ for each paper you sell. Call 584-1030 and get March issue.
tf3-10

MOVIES

See "House on Haunted Hill and "Little Shop of Horrors" tonite at Amherst Folklore Centre shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. only $1.
3-8

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. spring vacation, one or both ways, share driving, expenses. 549-0020 Andy.
tf3-0

Ride wanted for 3 males to Fla week of 3/27. Leave 3/24, 546-6223 or 546-6227 share $$.
tf3-10

Grow Your Own Organically

Rent a garden for the season, tilled, water, organic fertilizer, tool storage. 584-3062.
tf3-10

ENTERTAINMENT

At last! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Binewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets.
tf3-15

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

For sale — Gaf Super 8 movie proj & zoom camera, Cannon Sup 8 camera, Kowa 35mm Reflex has meter and timer. Call Jerry at 253-9221.
tf3-13

LOST

"70 Chvile w blnd haired driver left me off acr. frm. Had cr. wsh. Th 24 Feb. I left cigbd, stat. bk notes in bk seat. Please call 546-7672.
tf3-14

Lost: Black, male Labrador Retriever, answers to "Fido". Reward. 253-3563.
3-8

FOR RENT

To sublet or lease avail. Jnn. 1, 2 bdrm furn apt. All util. Swim pl. 7 min from campus. Call 665-3646 eves.
tf3-0

MUSIC MATCH

Reach Nirvana at the "Instant Karma Tournament" — A battle of the bands at the S.U. Ballroom on Sat. Mar 11. $1.00.
tf3-10

SEX

Reward — $25 for information leading to leasing 4 plus bdrm country home 20 mi. Write: E. Stntsman, 315 Puffton Vill. Amherst. For June 1.
3-14

NOTICE

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT . . .
3-0

FOUND

Found — German Shepard dog in Sunderland — Rt. 116 and 47 area. Call 665-3213.
tf3-10

ROOM WANTED

Male journalist 22, seeks rm. in apt. or house with profs. or students — commuting distance of Greenfld. Walt, 772-0281 ext. 50 or 863-9626.
tf3-13

BABYSITTING

Will babysit — student's wife will babysit evenings — over 21 experienced — mother — former teacher — own transportation 549-3830.
tf3-15

AUTO ASTROLOGY

Today Mercury is in Aires squaring Jupiter in Capricorn. You probably feel strongly that your opinions are justified, in reality there isn't much reason behind them. So don't take chances with your car, if there is something wrong, get it checked immediately, especially the brakes. Come to Spencer's Mobil next to Post Office.
3-8



Julian Olevsky and Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky will play tonight with cellist Leopold Teraspulsky in concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. All three are members of the UMass faculty. Why don't you come down and groove on the music. It doesn't cost a penny.

Faculty Musicians Will Grace Bowker

The husband and wife team of violinist Julian Olevsky and pianist Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky will join with cellist Leopold Teraspulsky for a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The three performers are faculty members of the University's music department.

Included in the concert program will be the premiere performance of Frederick Tillis' "Music for Violin, Cello, and Piano (1971)." Also in the program will be Mozart's "Trio in G Major K. 564," Bloch's "Three Nocturnes," and Brahm's "Trio in C Major Op. 87."

As part of the music department's Faculty Recital Series, the event is open to the public without charge.

PEOPLES Craft Co-Op
In the Alley
open Mon-Sat 10-5:30

WMUA

91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO:
6:30 a.m.-9:00 Music and information
9:00 a.m. News
9:15 a.m. Music
12:00 News
12:15-3:00 p.m. Bob Mulvey Show-music
3:00 p.m.-News
3:15 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Paul Wanner Show-music
7:00 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
8:00 p.m. UJAMAA DRUM-black music and information til 11.
11:00 p.m. News
11:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Eric Benjamin Show-music

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces persons require a certain amount of seclusion. A quiet, calm place enables natives of this zodiacal sign to discover themselves. Pisces women have "fascinating eyes." Pisces men often complain about "aching feet." Pisces harmonizes with Capricorn, Taurus, Cancer and Scorpio. There is strong attraction to Virgo, but caution should be exercised in relationships with Gemini and Sagittarius. Some famous Pisceans include Jackie Gleason, Lawrence Durrell and Elizabeth Taylor.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal with those who exercise quiet authority. Means steer clear of those who talk much, do little. Accent is on long-range goal. Catch up on correspondence. Write and communicate. Expand views and ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be perceptive. Reject superficial explanations. Dig deep for information. Friend could help you obtain your fair share of money dispute. Check legal document. Ask to see for yourself. Get to heart of matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settle domestic differences. Seek greater harmony at home. Partnership, marriage disputes should be aired. If diplomatic, you earn respect. One who had been alienated makes conciliatory gesture. Accept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to change routine. Avoid undue pressure by granting credit to one who aided in project. Pisces is likely to be involved. Complete basic tasks. Steer clear of apparent shortcut methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing now is apt to occur halfway. Involvements tend to be serious. If you wish it otherwise, be especially cautious. Curb tendency to be extravagant. Capricorn may be in picture. Romantic complication is not unlikely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish assignment. Be sympathetic toward one who seeks guidance. The more aid you give the greater reservoir of good you will build. Specifically, a family member is confused and turns to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for original approach. Some will claim you are a new person. Coming from some, this will be a compliment. Others will be giving vent to resentment. Key now is to be flexible. Disregard relative who complains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch can save you money-if you follow through. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge. Accent is on money and how to obtain more of it. Social contact can lead to profitable venture. Be aware.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is such that you can break from restrictions. Emphasize independence. Some around you are beginning to get idea that you are an individual. Means you are coming into your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take nothing for granted, including promises. There are some who want you to miscue. Protect your interests. Get accounting; take inventory. Be considerate toward individual who is temporarily incapacitated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can learn, make gains. Key is to know that business and friendship may not mix. Gemini, Virgo individual plays prominent role. Money picture is brighter than might be apparent. Beneficial change occurs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Vitality makes a comeback. You feel more alive, vigorous. Ambition returns. You have greater sense of direction. Accept challenge. Family will back you. Gift purchase is favored. Show appreciation to loved one.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, a fine executive, but not so good at taking orders. Project begun in 1970 is due to bear fruit this year. Social activity accelerates. You will be happier, with May indicated as an outstanding month.

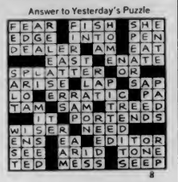
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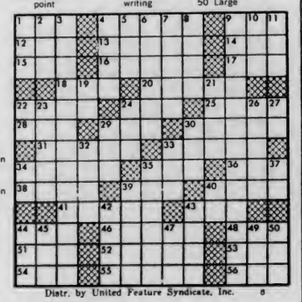
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Fabulous bird
4 Document
9 Doctrine
12 Fuss
13 Stage whisper
14 Born
15 Pronoun
16 Quantity of yarn
17 Make lace
18 Ethiopian title
20 Girl's name
22 Urge
24 Golf mound
25 Region
28 Distress signal
29 Dawn goddess
30 Biblical mountain
31 Think
33 Warning device
34 Struck
35 Seed
36 Number
38 Slave
39 Cut
40 Assistant
41 Sorrowful
43 The self
44 Hail!
46 Vision
48 Catch
51 Transgress
52 Thick
53 Mohammedan name
54 Chapeau
55 Mohammedan prince
56 Fall behind

DOWN
1 Cheer
2 Poem
3 Similar
4 Free ticket
5 Inquire
6 Fragments
7 Roman magistrate
8 Rockfish
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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Must Be 18

Roberts Recalled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Boston Bruins have called up right winger Doug Roberts from their Boston Braves farm club for a National Hockey League game against the North Stars Wednesday night.

Roberts had to fill in for Ken Hodge who had to be scratched from the traveling roster Tuesday because the ankle injury which has sidelined him since Feb. 3 was too sore.

Coach Tom Johnson said the Bruins may also be without John McKenzie who went to Calgary because of the unexpected death of his brother.

"I don't want to take any chances on being shorthanded," Johnson said. "This game is too important to us in the first place fight with New York."

He said McKenzie is expected to be on hand for Wednesday's game.

Hodge had been able to skate the last couple of days without trouble, but the injury flared up again.

In 65 games with the American Hockey League Braves, Roberts has scored 31 goals and 33 assists. He was acquired from California last summer after playing three seasons with the Seals as a defenseman.

The Minnesota game is the first of a two-game road trip that winds up Saturday night in Pittsburgh.

Boston returns home for a game against the Penguins Sunday night.

Boston has won their last seven road games, and have equalled their own NHL mark of 24 road victories in a season.

Gerry Cheevers, unbeaten in his last 26 starts, will start in the goal.



High-flying Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics snares a rebound away from Cincinnati's Sam Lacey in a recent game at the Garden. Don Chaney is looking on. Cowens and Chaney are just two reasons why the Celts are back in the play-offs.

The Intra-murals people have introduced a new sport to their already large list. It's called Wrist Wrestling and is open to men, women, individuals and teams.

There are four weight divisions in both men's and women's competition. There are trophies for individual champs and runners-up, as well as a trophy to the team champs.

Entries are due Monday, March 13, and matches will begin on Monday, March 20. Practice sessions will be held in Boyden beginning at 7 p.m. on March 14-16.

Commentary

A Question Of Balance

By ROY LYONS

The realists in the hierarchy of the World Hockey Association are resigned to the fact that they cannot expect miracles when play commences next October. This is especially unfortunate because of the platform on which the WHA is being erect - a promise of keen competition. Undoubtedly the WHA owners are hoping to capitalize on the frequent absence of competition which has plagued the National Hockey League since the coming of expansion. It's frustrating to realize that the narrow-minded NHL owners will be able to ignore the challenge and turn their backs on the problem once again.

The problem is caused by a distinct lack of overall team balance. It was disregarded when the league doubled in size overnight. It was ignored again when Buffalo and Vancouver were admitted for the 1970-71 season and apparently will be neglected yet again when Long Island and Atlanta begin operations next season.

And won't the Deep South receive a warm welcome to the National Hockey League if teams like Boston and New York invade Atlanta on successive nights? The fans there would probably be wondering if General Sherman didn't have hockey skates slung over his shoulder when he marched through the South a century earlier. Could you blame them?

When the Eastern Division (Montreal and Boston) won four consecutive Stanley Cups against the hopelessly outclassed St. Louis Blues, Chicago was shifted to the expansion division to insure a more competitive play-off finale. Wasn't that an admission by the owners that they do not intend to attack the real problem? It was considered a major accomplishment that Minnesota was able to stay in the race with Chicago for even half a season. If Chicago Coach Billy Reay ever turns around in late March and sees anyone within shouting distance, he'll likely be rubbing his eyes in disbelief.

Maybe someday the National League owners will make an attempt to solve this problem, and hockey fans will be able to see a combination of the best talent and the keenest competition. Unfortunately, the owners seem to regard that possibility as having your cake and eating it, too.

Nicklaus Passes Palmer In $

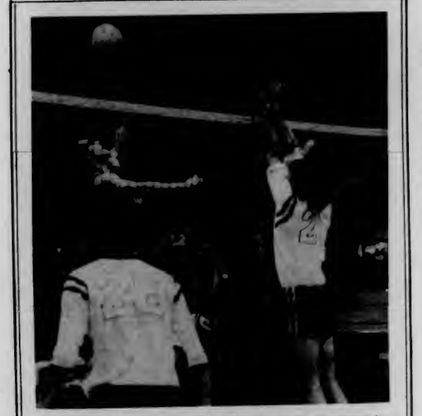
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has forged ahead of Arnold Palmer as pro golf's all-time leading money winner.

The "Golden Bear's" $30,000 victory Monday in the Doral-Eastern Open Tournament pushed his career earnings to $1,477,200.86. Palmer, the game's first million-dollar winner, did not play Doral and his $1,471,226.83 earnings remained unchanged.

Nicklaus' first prize also sent his season's total to $94,037, well above the pace of his record $244,490 last year. Tom Weiskopf is second in this year's earnings with $63,067, followed by the veteran Bob Rosburg with $57,187.

Nicklaus also tops the 1972 Exemption Point Standings with 92,223.3, followed by Weiskopf and Rosburg. The points are awarded on the basis of performances.

The money leaders released Tuesday by the PGA Tournament Players Division: 1. Nicklaus, $94,037; 2. Weiskopf, $63,067; 3. Rosburg, $57,187; 4. Grier Jones, $53,385; 5. George Archer, $51,377; 6. Bob Murphy, $47,248; 7. Lanny Wadkins, $44,277; 8. Paul Harney, $37,951; 9. Miller Barber, $37,856; 10. Johnny Miller, $36,830.



RICH LOUSSARARIAN AND MIKE MADDEN are shown here throwing a block against URI in the New England Volleyball Championship. Watching the action is Paul Sleuk. The Redmen took third in the competition and now advance to the ECAC Championship.

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GRASS

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The University Store
Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center

And God Said,
Let the Earth Bring Forth Grass...
....Genesis I.II

Skaters Face Second Hurdle

By BILL BALLOU

In the beginning there were eight teams involved and eight games to play.

But the beginning was Saturday, and as of tonight there are just four teams left and three games to play.

The aforementioned references, biblical and otherwise, are about the ECAC division II playoffs that are now currently being played to determine the Divisional champion. Saturday's quarter-final round eliminated the "chaff" from the "wheat" as far as the playoffs go and left Vermont, UMass, Merrimack and Buffalo to fight it out for a chance to advance to the finals.



The semi-final round involving these teams will be played tonight and the opponents will be Vermont-Buffalo at Vermont and UMass-Merrimack at Orr Rink.

The odd thing about these pairings is that with the way the divisional seeds are supposed to work, the best team should meet the "worst" team, with the two in the middle playing each other.

The problem arises when it is realized that Buffalo, although seeded two places below Merrimack, is really the better of the two teams. But being the low seed of the four remaining clubs, they are scheduled to play the top seed, Vermont. That leaves UMass to play Merrimack.

So we're left with UMass having the easier of the assignments.

In spite of the fact that the Redmen can consider themselves fortunate to have drawn the "easier" assignment, they have by no means a free ride.

Merrimack is a good team, a team that has been improving steadily since the beginning of the season. They defeated Salem State 4-2 in their quarter-final match, not an impressive decision, but one that does indicate an ability to play defense. The Warriors most impressive credential to date, however, must rate as the stunning 5-4 overtime victory against Bowdoin.

When you compare that score with the 8-4 shellacking that Bowdoin gave UMass just a couple of weeks ago, it becomes apparent that Merrimack possesses the strength to deal Redmen playoff hopes a rude setback.

As for the Redmen hopes, they are, of course, still flourishing, and after some encouraging signs on Saturday it appears UMass is finally ready to play hockey again.

Probably the most encouraging of these signs was the emergence of the second line as a scoring threat. The trio of Eric Scrafield, Don Riley, and Chico Shea had been suffering through an abominable season scoring-wise, but on Saturday clicked for three goals and had a fourth disallowed.



READY REIDY–Dan Reidy, fine Redman forward, took advantage of a defensive miscue (yes, Virginia, falling down is a miscue) and flipped a shot past St. Anselm's goaltender Tom Gavin in the opening game of the Division II playoffs. Reidy plays left wing on the line which has Pat Keenan at center and Jack Edwards at right wing. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Center Don Riley was the big gun for that line as he hit for two goals while picking up an assist. But just as important was his continued fine play on the penalty-killing combo and his work defensively.

Also encouraging was the good work on defense of UMass captain Brian Sullivan. Sullivan was forced to sit out the last regular season game against Providence because of stomach cramps and his absence was really felt in that 7-3 loss.

His main asset is an ability to skate the puck out of the zone and quarterback the Redmen offense while he's on the ice.

The UMass bench, consisting of Grabowski, Jim Lynch, Lonnie Avery, and Bob Shilalie is going to have to come through if the Redmen are to go all the way.

But first they must tackle Merrimack, and they can't afford to look past this game.

Ask the Bowdoin College Polar Bears.

Long, Long Season Ends Tonight In Orono

By EARLE BARROLL

Entitle this one "UMass to Orono or Bust."

It's quite a note on which to bring the basketball season to an end, but perhaps it's more symbolic of the character of the 25 games that preceded this trip...it was definitely a long, long season.

Much more than the six hours it takes to get to the campus of UMaine, much more than the aggravation and hardships that have befallen the hoopsters this year. It was longer, much longer and much more...it was a long trip to Virginia-more than six hours by car, but for a pro shorter by air-that made this ride longer than was anticipated.

This is the type of game that you play just for the sake of completing the schedule. It means nothing to the future in terms of laurels for the Redmen as Rhode Island easily disposed of Maine and New Hampshire last week to break the four year dominance of UMass in the Yankee Conference.

But it is better to finish 15-11 than 14-12 and for UMass to accomplish this Maine might have to act abnormal. The Black Bears have not been beaten at home this season and this includes an early season stunner over Rhode Island that set the trend for the home court dominance that prevailed this season.

They just sit up there in their little castle that seats 3500 and turns away another 1500 and wait for the opposition to finally weed its way through the wilderness and then give them the old "step into my den said the spider to the fly" trick.

If you just take into account the complete turnabout in the outcomes of Redman games against URI and UNH on their own courts then you have an idea as to the different picture that will be painted most likely at Orono tonight...a 34-point win is out of the question.

Last year UMass went to Orono with that big guy from Virginia and the N.I.T. phoned the morning of the game with UMass' second straight bid. That night Maine went beyond its capabilities and almost knocked the Redmen off...-strange things do happen at Orono.

An interesting note about the Maine court is that it's ten feet shorter than normal. This obviously causes problems, but thanks to the St. Louis Orchestra that performed at the Cage on Monday, UMass was forced to practice at Hopkins Academy...which just happens to have a court that's ten feet shorter than regulation.

Great scheduling.

All this tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

•••

The Yankee Conference All-Academic basketball team was announced last week and Redman John Betancourt was one of the five picked on the first team.

To qualify for this mythical team a player must maintain a B average or better, either for his academic career, or for a full year and must be a starter or a "sixth man" on his team.

Also selected to the first team were forwards Peter Gavett of Maine, and Don Blackman of URI and guards Doug Melody of UConn and Dwight Peters of New Hampshire.

Redman Charlie Peters and UConn's Bob Parsons, a couple of centers, won honorable mention in the voting.

•••

In case you haven't heard yet the following teams have been picked for the N.I.T.: Fordham, St. John's, Syracuse, Niagara, Jacksonville, St. Joseph's, Texas at El Paso, and Princeton.

The remaining eight berths will come from the runners-up in the major conferences around the country.

•••

Providence College was given one of the three at large berths for the eastern regionals of the N.C.A.A. basketball tourney. On Monday night the Friars went down to Jacksonville and rolled over the Dolphins, 90-76.

Keeping with tradition, New England has been given another easy first round opponent. Remember the past two seasons with UMass' opening round draws in the N.I.T.?

Well, Providence only drew the second ranked team in the nation in the latest national poll, Pennsylvania. And to top it off the game will be played at St. John's which will most likely be swarming with Quakers...not the quiet, serene type either.

•••

P.S...The commentary is coming.



IN UNISON THEY CAME...IN UNISON THEY LEAVE–Tonight will be the last game for the UMass basketball careers of (l-r) captain Mike Pagliara, John Betancourt, Chris Coffin and Rick Vogeley. Is that a fly in Pag's eye or is it a tear (said very quietly)? (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

WMUA

Tonight at 7:50 p.m., Dan Kamal and Bill Ballou will bring you all the action of the semifinal playoff hockey game between UMass and Merrimack College live on WMUA, 91.1 fm. The Redmen won the first game of this single-elimination series against St. Anselm's, 5-3. Should they win tonight, they will play the winner of the Buffalo-Vermont game, also being played tonight. All indications point to a tough contest this evening as the Warriors of Merrimack have been playing fine hockey of late. So be sure to stay tuned to "stage two" in the UMass drive to the Division II playoffs.

Notices

There will be a meeting Wednesday night, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room in WoPE for all women interested in Women's Rowing. Films will be shown.

•••

There will be a most important organizational meeting of all women interested in trying out for the women's varsity softball team on Thursday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the WoPE Lounge.

•••

All Stockbridge students who are going on Placement please return all Gym equipment to the cage in Boyden locker room before March 23, 1972. You will be billed for any equipment not turned in. The school will not be responsible for items left in the baskets after that date.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 105 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

SOS, Concerts Funded; WMPIRG Approved

Bulletin–In late action at last night's meeting, the Student Senate endorsed the funding of WMPIRG and directed Trustee Lee Sandwen to present the WMPIRG petition to the Board of Trustees and move its adoption.

By MARY SMITH

Two compromise bills insuring funds for both Students Offering Support and the Concert Committee were passed at last night's Student Senate meeting. Initially presented as one motion, both bills were altered considerably before passage.

The first bill requires the Concert Committee to hold the Spring Concert specifically as a fund-raising event for Friends of Belchertown. The bill also provides for a fund-raising campaign to be started immediately, proceeds to be divided evenly between the Concert Committee and SOS. An amendment to the bill charges the Committee with the task of contacting a record company concerning the possibility of contracting recording rights to the concert. A major portion of the proceeds would go directly to S.O.S.

The second bill authorizes the transfer of $1297.95 from the Campus Chest to SOS. Originally the bill called for the transfer of the entire Concert account. A compromise version reduced the amount to $2,000. The final version passed by the Senate utilizes funds left over from the class governments and leaves all the funds previously allocated to the Concert Committee intact.

The major opposition to the bill was voiced by Senator Paul Doran. Doran urged the Senate to defeat the motion in favor of the earlier bill which would take the money directly from the Concert Committee account. Doran claimed that to accept the Campus Chest version, as recommended by the Finance Committee, would defeat the purpose of the bill.

Doran stated that the earlier version would clearly demonstrate the students' willingness to give up something of their own in order to aid the Belchertown suit. After the Campus Chest amendment was accepted, Doran withdrew his sponsorship of the bill.

Proponents of the bill argued that the bill would give an adequate amount to both groups. With the added $2,000 the Committee, it was argued, would be able to produce a better and larger concert. The larger concert could result in greater contributions to SOS. Following the acceptance of the SOS budget, the bill was passed by a roll call vote of 56-13-10.

In other business the Senate passed a motion dealing with the present penalties concerning illegal removal of University property. Instead of the present policy which empowers the Judiciary to suspend a student for a first offense, the bill recommends that the Court consider suspension only in extreme cases when involving a first offender, and as a sanction when dealing with the event of a multiple offense.

The bill grants the Student Judiciary with the power to levy a fine of a minimum of $5 and up to three times the value of the stolen article. The bill also requires the Judiciary to recommend appropriate medical help if the defendant is determined to have a problem associated with mental health. An amendment to the bill requires that the money collected from the fines be returned to the Campus Store.

In budgetary matters, the Senate voted to fund the Nursing Club. The rationale presented by the Club proposes a number of services such as family planning, parent education, mental health agencies, and day care centers to be performed by the club. The motion to fund the Nursing Club was passed by a one vote margin, and withstood a later motion to reconsider the vote.

Discussion on the bills followed opening remarks by Senate President Lee Sandwen. Sandwen stated that students will be able to beat a major tuition hike this year if they are willing to actively work towards this goal. Sandwen also announced a new Voter Registration Drive to be held in the Campus Center on March 16.



As part of the Women's Cultural Week, women marched from Southwest, Orchard Hill and the Amherst Town Common to the Student Union Ballroom, held a rally and heard speakers on Women's Lib and other Comments. See story on page six. (MDC photo by Al Chapman)

On The Inside:

- Miller Trial — *See page three*
- Trustees On Tuition — *See page three*
- Muskie Gets Delegates — *See page four*



Paul Doran, a student Senator, speaking against SOS being funded with money out of the Campus Chest. The bill was passed. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Great Decisions

Foreign Aid Debated

By ETHEL HARRIS

The problems of American foreign aid and American involvement in foreign governments were debated in the Great Decisions panel discussion entitled "Poor Nations and Rich Nations: Can the Gap Be Narrowed?". The discussion, sponsored by the Orchard Hill Area Government and broadcast over WFCR, was held in Webster House lounge last evening.

Moderating the panel was Luther Allen of the UMass department of political science. Panelists included Bruce Morris of the UMass economics department and dean of the School of Home Economics; Ernesto Zambrano, visiting professor from Columbia at the School of International Education; and Achlyn Lynch of the Afro-American Studies department.

Professor Morris stated that the gap between rich and poor nations could not be fully narrowed. Rather he defined the issue as whether "a comfortable existence can be attained by the masses." Although he agreed that the underdeveloped nations must industrialize, Morris emphasized the importance of "human development"--training for specific skills and more effective manpower planning.

Morris also suggested that agricultural techniques in underdeveloped countries must be improved, as 60% to 80% of the population still live on farms. He stressed the need for foreign aid in the form of capital funds and technical aid. As a very small portion of the American GNP goes to foreign aid, Morris suggested either increasing aid or concentrating it in a few nations. He emphasized the need for aid with "no strings attached", and for the U.S. to expect no immediate economic benefits from this aid.

Professor Zambrano agreed that foreign aid to underdeveloped nations was necessary, but that many nations give foreign aid out of their own self-interest. He also stressed the problem of private foreign investments in the underdeveloped nations; for example, roughly fifty per cent of the manufacturing industry and eighty per cent of the mining industry in Latin American is in the hands of American business.

As a result, there has been an increased demand for the nationalization of basic industries, according to Zambrano. Furthermore, because foreign aid causes resentment in underdeveloped nations, the developed countries are unwilling to give assistance.

Professor Lynch referred to "overexploitation" in the underdeveloped nations because of colonial policies in Europe and American expansion after the First World War. He claimed that because these nations are primary producers of raw materials they must pay high prices for machinery produced in the West, but cannot achieve a balance of trade due to the low prices of raw materials on the world market.

Lynch also criticized "cultural oppression" of the Third World nations because of Western Control of the school systems and means of mass communication. He cited the problems of countries such as Jamaica, which depend on tourism, and how the "cultural ethos" of that country has been affected by commercialization.

In regard to foreign aid, Lynch claimed that resources of the underdeveloped nations are limited, and cannot be generated without some outside help. Yet he stated that many countries would not give aid unless they felt it would be necessary for defense. He also pointed out that aid was reaching the wealthy elite, and not the masses.

All panelists agreed that to some extent the foreign policy of the United States was unsuccessful. Morris stressed the need for multinational aid, while Lynch emphasized the need for aid without putting nations in a "position of subservience". Zambrano stated that most nations who give aid do not admit their motives--such as defense or economic interests--for doing so.

The next lecture in the Great Decisions series will be held March 15 on the topic of "Guns and/or Butter: What Price National Security?"

The Town

Selectmen Prepare For Town Meeting

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The Amherst Board of Selectmen spent most of their meeting this week preparing for next Monday's Town Meeting. They hammered out their stand on the budget, amended by the Finance Committee, which will be presented to the Town Meeting.

In other business in their four and one-half hour meeting on Monday night, the Selectmen amended the proposed farmland assessment by-law in hopes of making it constitutional, met with members of the school committee, announced the settlement of the state tax account, and heard the town manager's appointments to the Council on Aging.

William Connolly, of Potwine Lane, brought a petition signed by residents of every dwelling unit but one on Potwine Lane in opposition to proposed land takings along that street.

The town wants to increase the legal-right-of-way to 50 feet from 33 feet. Town Manager Allen Torrey said that this will force builders to build houses far enough away from the road to make it easier for the town to increase the width of the road, should it decide to do so.

Torrey said that this does not mean that the road will be widened in the near future.

The residents want to keep Potwine a quiet country road, and feared that widening it would ruin the atmosphere of the area.

The Selectmen voted 3-2 to support the Finance Committee's recommendation that the Town Meeting appropriate money to pay for the land-taking on Potwine Lane. The two new Selectmen, Bob Garvey and Leo Bouchard, a resident of Potwine Lane, were the dissenters.

The Selectmen decided not to support the Finance Committee's recommendation that the Selectmen not be given salaries. The Finance Committee had amended the Selectmen's budget requests to not include funds for the salaries.

The Town Meeting will be voting on the Selectmen's budget, as amended by the Finance Committee. This raised the question of whose budget the Town Meeting would be voting on-the Selectmen's or the Finance Committee's.

The Selectmen agreed that it was their budget, although the current practice made it appear to be the Finance Committee's. They decided that it was too late to change this practice by Monday night's Town Meeting, but to look into it in the future.

The Selectmen voted, 3-2, not to support the Finance Committee's recommendation that the library budget be increased by 43.2%. The Selectmen supported the requested 57.6% library budget increase.

In another split vote, the Selectmen supported the Finance Committee's recommendation that the town pay a professional personnel consultant to make a study of the town's personnel classification system, salary schedule and personnel record system.

Selectmen Michael P. Sullivan Jr. and Garvey dissented, saying that the Personnel Board and the Town Manager could do a good job more cheaply.

The Selectmen earlier tried to make the proposed farm land assessment by-law constitutional. They amended it to become effective only after approval by the state Attorney General and a town referendum scheduled for November.

They decided to mail copies of the revisions and a legal opinion on the constitutionality of the by-law to Town Meeting members, along with a letter explaining what was sent.

The School Committee met with the Board and asked them to switch $10,000 from the proposed School Building Account to the School Account. The money is to be used to remodel a cow-barn on the building site.

A School-Committee member explained that the proposed use for the money had accidentally been left off of the bond issue, not yet voted by the town. He said that the state will now reimburse some of the remodeling money, which it wouldn't before.

The state payment-in-lieu of property taxes on University property will increase by $123,978 over last year. The payment will be $365,513.

The amount of the payment is adjusted every five years. The increase is due to an increase in the value per acre and an increase in the state tax rate.

Torrey announced the appointment of Ms. Mary Gatslick and Mr. Arthur Miedeck to the Council on Aging. Ms. Eviline Sears was reappointed to a new three-year term, leaving all vacancies on the Council filled.

The Board heard a report by the DPW on the North East Bypass plans. The Board also discussed giving the Secretary, Ms. Yarrows, time off in return for the time she spends at the Board of Selectmen meetings, and discussed the Hampshire County Selectmen's Association Spring Meeting, which they will host.

The Selectmen granted several licenses, including one to the UMass Campus Center for six new pinball machines.

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Patricia Bonner-Lyons appealed to youth and women yesterday to change the way things are being run in America. (MDC photo by Jim Robinson)

Women And Youth Lead Progressive Movements

By PEGGY KENNEDY

Patricia Bonner-Lyons, a militant who recently ran for Boston School Committee said last night that the New Politics is Peoples' Politics that reaches the small people.

She was speaking on the "New Politics: the Role of Women and Youth," in the Engineering East Auditorium.

Traditions of our present politics are traditions of monarchy, she said. Politicians are white, Anglo-Saxon, and supported by corporate and big-time agricultural friends.

"The trouble with today's politicians," she says, "is that they're so busy trying to decide between sharp and cheddar cheese that they don't think about what they're going to put the cheese on. We need bread!"

Youth, she says, can change these ideas; they can hear the problems in this country. "It's young people who'll make sure we get out of Vietnam" she says. "They're the ones who went to Washington last spring." "It's young people who recognize the wage freeze for what it is--a President telling people they don't have a right to strike at the same time he's raising the cost of food and rent.

Ms. Bonner-Lyons stressed the importance of the vote in changing the system. "If we don't vote, we're just part of Spiro Agnew's Silent Majority," she said.

Women's role is one of leadership, too, according to Ms. Bonner-Lyons. "Most progressive movements have been led by women," she says. Women have done all the background, backbreaking work for the Peace, Welfare, and Civil Rights Movements; it's time we started to take some credit."

Ms. Bonner-Lyons speech was sponsored by Women in the Economy and Political System, the Women's Caucus of the School of Ed., and the Young Workers Liberation League.

Miller Evidence Thrown Out

By MARDY HAHNE

A Hampshire County Superior Court judge's ruling has apparently left District Attorney John M. Callahan with little evidence in a drug case. Judge Francis Lappin ruled Wednesday in favor of a defense motion to suppress evidence the DA presented the court to uphold his claims.

John D. Miller, 32, of Wendell has been indicted on charges of possession of drugs with intent to sell including 12 pounds of marijuana and large quantities of both cocaine and LSD.

Wednesday's ruling leaves the district attorney and the Amherst police, who brought the original charge, 10 days in which to decide if they will appeal. An appeal would take the ruling to disallow the evidence to the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Atty. Callahan indicated he is considering an appeal.

Complicating the case is a civil suit for $100,000 filed in Hampshire County Superior Court Monday by Miller against Amherst Police Officer Edward Montleon. That case will be heard independently of any criminal action before the court.

Judge Lappin on Wednesday asked the Springfield Daily News, Daily Hampshire Gazette and Massachusetts Daily Collegian not to publish any of the testimony given Tuesday before the judge, on the motion to suppress evident from Defense Council Harry Miles. Reporters for city papers indicated stories prepared for Wednesday included some testimony. After the judge's request, the Springfield and Northampton papers withdrew their stories.

In essence, the testimony by Amherst police officers described how the vehicle in which Miller was a passenger was entered and the alleged illegal drugs removed. The defense contended that the law covering legal search of a vehicle without a warrant did not apply in this instance and therefore the rights of the defendant had been violated.

Although Miller was the only defendant involved in the hearings over the past two days, the driver and other three passengers of the vehicle were also charged with drug offences and are awaiting trial. Harry Gold, Ronald Kosnicki and Laura Lyon have all declared drug dependency; their cases are postponed pending therapy. Charles Vokman was not present at the time of the hearing.

Northampton Tries Flexible Scheduling

A bold new venture in scheduling which is expected to motivate students toward an enthusiastic attainment of end-of-course goals has been adopted by unanimous approval of faculty and administrators of Northampton Juinor College.

The scheduling is anticipated to allow the students a greater flexibility in arranging their academic time, as well as facilitating their learning processes.

Sister Bloithin Sullivan, dean of the college, states that the academic year will be divided into fall, winter, spring and summer terms of varying lengths, with units of three, six and 12 weeks. A student may elect to take courses all these terms, which would allow him to earn an associate degree in 1-1/2 years without undue academic stress.

Other students may prefer to choose a schedule whereby they can have a mixture of work experience and courses. With this flexibile schedule, there are numerous options possible.

One of the most novel innovations which will be initiated at NJC in September will be a seminar format type course which will enable the student to concentrate on just one subject for a period of three weeks before going on to the next course. In other words, the student registers for just one course at a time, and likewise this is the instructor's only assignment for a period of three weeks.

The instructor is responsible for meeting the student within this three-week period for the same number of class hours as he met with students in the traditional three-hours-a-week for a 15-week semester. Since there are no conflicts with other classes, the decision on classroom days and hours is made by instructors and students together. The only requirement is that together they honor the total number of class hours required for the course.

Other options open to the student are the selection of taking two courses at a time, completing each pair of six weeks; or in mixture of one pair of two six-week courses followed by two single three-week courses.

A second semester innovation built into the system will be the introduction of individual process courses. The instructor sets up the behavioral objectives for the course, establishes the units of work for the course, and presents to the student a variety of ways to achieve the objectives. The student moves throught the units at his own pace and requests a check-point evaluation whenever he feels he has mastered the stated objectives.

One of the most exciting aspects of the new scheduling is the possibility of incorporating academic internships and work-experience programs into this flexible program. In any of the sub-units of three weeks or six weeks, a students may combine actual work experience with his classroom work since he can now work full time during any of these time units without interfering with his other course work.

This option is open to the secretarial skill areas and the business administration areas but can be used also by liberal arts majors who wish to do field work in education and other professional fields.

(Reprinted from Greenfield Recorder)

McGovern Students To Raise Funds

Fresh from Senator George McGovern's strong showing in the New Hampshire Primary Election, the Students For McGovern met last night to plan new efforts. McGovern, who captured 35% of the Democratic vote on Tuesday, will be returning to New England next month for the Massachusetts Primary Election.

To raise funds for their continued efforts, a concert will be held next Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Admission will be one dollar. There will be two bands performing for your entertainment, the Barrel House Blues Band, from the local area, and another group to be named later.

State College Trustees Support $100 Tuition Raise

The State College board of trustees indicated yesterday that it is willing to raise tuition from $200 to $300 for the 28,400 students in the 11 colleges under its jurisdiction.

The board's position, outlined in a statement submitted to the joint legislative committee on education during a tuition hearing yesterday, was the first break in what has been a solid wall of opposition to tuition increases by public higher education leaders.

After warning that any substantial tuition increase could keep large numbers of low-income students out of college, the statement said the state college board recognizes the pressure for an increase and would be willing to raise tuition to $300.

"Of course, such an increase would have to be contingent upon comparable adjustments by the university and community college sectors," the statement said. It also said the new rate should not begin until the fall of 1973. Currently all 80,000 in-state students in state and community colleges and the university pay $200 tuition.

The statement was prepared by Mrs. Janet Murphy, a state college staff member, on behalf of the board and provost, Dr. Lawrence E. Dennis.

The state college statement, which was not read at the hearing, was in contrast to positions taken by University of Massachusetts president Robert Wood and Patrick McCarthy, acting chancellor of the board of higher education.

Both men said their boards sympathized with the financial plight of the Commonwealth and might be willing to consider out-of-state tuition increases but opposed in-state hikes because they would keep low-income students out of college.

Wood said most of the bills proposing tuition increases are similar to last years' bills.

"We opposed them then and we oppose them now," Wood said. "We continue to believe in low-tuition public higher education."

Both men said their boards would carefully study Gov. Sargent's proposal, released yesterday, which would base tuition on the family's ability to pay. That bill will be heard later at a special hearing. A major tuition bill supported by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, which would base tuition on the actual per pupil cost of education was heard earlier by the education committee.

Yesterday's subdued and sparsely attended session was in sharp contrast to last year's hearing when the Gardner Auditorium was packed with students who had come to oppose a tuition increase.

Notices

Representative Charles F. Flaherty, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting today at the V.F.W. in Amherst at 8:00 P.M.

This meeting is sponsored by the Amherst Democratic Town Committee and Attorney Janet Rowe Dugan is Chairman.

• • •

As the first of a series of lectures on current problems in Asia, the Lectures and Films Committee of the Asian Studies Program of UMass will feature His Excellency Mr. Akram Ziki, Minister of the Pakistan Embassy in Washington, D.C. this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Rooms 174-176 Campus Center.

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In The Nation And The World

Muskie Leads In N.H. Delegate Count



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie campaigning in New Hampshire, leads in the Democratic Primary delegation count. He won 15 out of the 20 possible delegates. (AP)

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine pulled ahead in his fight to gain a majority of New Hampshire's Democratic National Convention delegates as the votes were counted Wednesday.

It was Phase 2 of a Tuesday presidential primary Muskie won with 48 per cent of the vote, while Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota was strengthening his rival White House bid by scoring an unexpected 37 per cent.

With 91 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Muskie held a 15-5 lead over McGovern in the balloting for delegates.

The close race for the delegates was even more surprising than McGovern's preferential primary showing, as Muskie managers had expected a sweep of the 20 convention slots. New Hampshire will cast 18 nominating votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Each delegate elected in the Tuesday balloting will get 9-10s of a vote.

Muskie's preferential primary vote fell short of an absolute majority of the ballots cast in New Hampshire, and the outcome provided a less than overwhelming New England sendoff for his primary campaigns across the nation, with a tough Florida contest coming up next Tuesday.

Both McGovern and Muskie are entered there, and both of them Wednesday downgraded the significance of an 11-way race which Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is favored to win.

McGovern said he had scored "both a moral and a political victory."

Muskie claimed "a good, solid victory, considering all the problems we faced in New Hampshire."

He said, "We deliberately sacrificed the possibility of a maximum showing in order to have some resources left for the other primaries."

But the political psychology produced by McGovern's potent challenge to Muskie on his own northern New England territory was sure to encourage Muskie's rivals.

New Hampshire's verdict makes the coming primaries-22 to go-the more crucial, for it now appears Muskie will have to wage Tuesday battles all spring long if he is to capture a nomination his managers once had hoped to lock up early in the game.

President Nixon, who captured 69 per cent of the Republican ballots cast and swept past two challengers-Rep. Paul N. McCloskey and John Ashbrook-won the 14 GOP nominating votes at stake in New Hampshire.

Indians Claim Total Victory

GORDON, Neb. (AP) — Leaders of an Indian demonstration here claimed a "total and complete victory" Wednesday and agreed to leave this community after local and state officials joined them in a statement calling for a federal investigation into the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder.

The statement was signed by leaders of the band of 1,000 Indians that came to Gordon Tuesday, and by Sheridan County Attorney Michael Smith, Gordon's Mayor Bruce Moore, and Clive Short, personal representative of Gov. J.J. Exon.

The joint statement called for a "federal grand jury investigation, congressional investigation and Justice Department investigation of the Raymond Yellow Thunder case."

Nebraska's Legislature earlier in the day ordered the state attorney general to investigate the death of Yellow Thunder, whose body was found more than a week after he was allegedly attacked outside an American Legion Hall.

Russell Means of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dennis Banks of Washington, national coordinators of the American Indian Movement, expressed complete satisfaction with the outcome of a meeting with state and local officials.

In addition to the investigation, the statement said Smith would furnish a complete autopsy report on Yellow Thunder's death to Dr. Jesse Samuels of Hartford, Conn. The Indians are bringing Samuels to the Pine Ridge, S.D. Indian Reservation to conduct a second autopsy.

It was also agreed that Smith would attend the new autopsy, that a Gordon Human Relations Council, with half-Indian, half-white membership, would be created, that Indians would be aided in participating in the electoral process and in seeking public office, and that officer John Paul would be suspended from the Gordon police force.

Paul's suspension would be effective pending the outcome of an investigation of charges lodged against him by the Indians that he was mistreating Indian women.

Two Indians who had been booked Monday night for drunkenness and jailed in nearby Rushville also were released as part of the agreement.

Smith termed the statement "fair" and said "some good will come from this if we can have a better understanding."

In Lincoln, Nebraska, Indian Commissioner Robert Mackey said he has unofficial word from Bureau of Indian Affairs sources in Washington that a full-scale investigation of Indian affairs will be launched in Nebraska.

Mackey said the investigation later "would branch into other areas of the state" and would not be limited to criminal matters. He said it would include employment and "other atrocities."

The purpose of the state attorney general's probe would be to bring recommendations to the legislature for possible action.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, sponsor of the motion, said the legislature has a duty to let Indians who feel aggrieved know "that we are concerned."

The motion passed in Lincoln by the legislature specified that such an investigation should not interfere with or preclude a grand jury investigation.

In Brief...

Anti-Busing In Aid-For-Education Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House for the second time in four months insisted Wednesday on inclusion of strong anti-busing provisions in an aid-for-education bill.

By roll-call vote of 272 to 139, it instructed its conferees on a Senate-House conference committee to stand firm against weaker Senate busing provisions.

The busing provisions have held up congressional action on a five-year $24 billion higher education bill. Final action may be further delayed if the Senate refuses to bow to the House position.

FAA Grounds Sky Marshal Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday the sky marshal program, as such, will end April 1.

On that date, all but 220 of the 1,300 customs security officers who have been serving as sky guards will be pulled off flight status and placed on duty on the ground.

Flights thereafter will be monitored by armed guards only on a selective basis, FAA airline security chief James Murphy told a news conference.

Committee Told Hartford Prison On Minimum Staff

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Robert Wambolt, a captain of guards at the prison, told the legislative committee that security was at its weekend "minimum" level when the disturbance occurred.

He also said one guard was slightly injured when violence broke out in the prisoners' dining hall.

USE US

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Nixon Reforms Document Classification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that bureaucrats have been using secrecy stamps too often, ordered sweeping new procedures Wednesday aimed at ending "the many abuses of the security system."

In essence, Nixon directed that fewer documents be classified in the future and that those already designated "top secret," "Secret" and "confidential" be made public more quickly than in the past.

In a statement issued as he signed an executive order for the first major overhaul of classification procedures since 1953, Nixon said:

"The many abuses of the security system can no longer be tolerated. Fundamental to our way of life is the belief that when information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them, and--eventually--incapable of determining their own destinies."

The President contended that the old setup "failed to meet the standards of an open and democratic society, allowing too many papers to be classified for too long a time." He said, "classification has frequently served to conceal bureaucratic mistakes or to prevent embarrassment to officials and administrations."

Aides acknowledged that the impact of Nixon's directive could only be determined after it goes into effect on June 1. But they predicted a significant reduction in governmental secrecy because the President is sharply reducing the number of officials authorized to impose the "top secret" classification.

In like vein, the top-secret designation in the future can be used in only a dozen departments and agencies plus the executive office of the president. Under the old rules, 24 departments and agencies had such powers.

A key Nixon proviso sets up automatic timetables for down-grading and eventually declassifying all secret documents except the most sensitive. In most cases, documents are to be made public in from 6 to 10 years after being classified.

The aim is to release secret information after 8 years and confidential documents after 6 years.

Even where the most sensitive information is concerned, automatic declassification is called for after 30 years unless the head of the department involved states in writing that it should continue to be withheld on grounds it is essential to the national security or its disclosure would place an individual-typically an intelligence agent- in immediate jeopardy of physical harm.

In the future, classification stamps can be employed only if unauthorized disclosure of a document "could reasonably be expected" to damage the national security. Heretofore material could be classified if there were any expectation of damage, however remote.

The top-secret classification would be reserved for items that could cause grave damage to security if made public. The criteria for a secret designation would be serious damage and for confidential, simply damage.

To monitor the system, the President designated the National Security Council, and, in addition, set up a small Inter-agency Classification Review Committee "with extensive powers to oversee agency implementation of the new system, and to take action on complaints both from within and from outside the government on the administration of the order."

TWA Jet Explodes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A bomb ripped a hole in an unoccupied Trans World Airlines jetliner here Wednesday, the second bomb in two days attributed by authorities to a $2-million extortion scheme against the airline.

The incidents were the first time bombs actually placed aboard jetliners in an attempt to extort money, airline sources said.

The bombing triggered an intensified search of TWA's 238 planes at airports all over the world. At some airports all passengers boarding all planes were searched, as was baggage and freight.

Some airports employed X-ray machines to check luggage, metal detectors to scan passengers and dogs to sniff for explosives inside planes.

Some travelers cancelled reservations as delays of two hours or more were reported in TWA flights.

The bomb aboard the Boeing 707 exploded at 3:55 a.m., about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York City with 10 passengers and a crew of seven. The blast blew a large hole in the front fuselage, throwing debris about 100 feet at McCarran International Airport. It was parked about 300 yards from the main terminal.

Tuesday, a plastic explosive device was sniffed out by dogs in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner called back to Kennedy International Airport in New York from a flight to Los Angeles.

An anonymous caller had warned of the bomb and directed officials to an airport locker where they found a note saying that four TWA planes would be blown up at six-hour intervals unless $2-million ransom was paid.

The succeeding deadlines passed without incident. The bombing in Las Vegas came an hour before one of the six-hour periods.

The FBI, TWA and local authorities have refused to say if they would negotiate with the extortionist or whether any money has been paid.

Sources close to the investigation said authorities were checking TWA personnel records for any employee experienced in handling explosives or with a possible grudge against the company.

Airline personnel had access before the flights to both the New York plane and the Las Vegas jetliner.

The bomb that exploded aboard the Las Vegas jetliner was somehow smuggled aboard even though the plane was searched in New York and Las Vegas and armed guards were standing nearby.

It apparently was planted in the cockpit or in the rest rooms behind it, authorities said.

Irish Bomb Goes Off As Father Saves Child

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — While a 60-second time bomb ticked, a father rushed into a garage here Wednesday and rescued his 12-month-old child strapped to a seat in a car.

Seconds after he came out with the baby in his arms, the bomb went off, wrecking the garage and two dozen cars.

The drama came as guerrillas launched a full-scale bomb assault on Londonderry.

Police said both father and child left immediately after the garage blast.

A police spokesman said the unidentified man had just driven into the garage when two youths armed with submachine guns burst in and dumped a package beside his car.

They shouted: "It's a time bomb! You have 60 seconds to get out."

Garage workers fled, but the man ignored the ticking bomb and for vital seconds grappled with safety straps holding the baby to the seat.

Belfast was like a city under siege. Security forces, alarmed by weekend explosions which claimed nearly 200 casualties including two dead, enforced a big clampdown.

In the Northern Ireland's Parliament, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner interrupted a debate to break the news of the illing of an Agriculture Ministry official on the border with the Irish Republic.

Faulkner said three men, two of them carrying guns, crossed over from the republic and shot the man dead near a customs post at Middletown in County Armagh.

Faulkner told Parliament the incident showed "A regrettable lack of control" by authorities in the republic.

The Northern Irish government has repeatedly accused the republic of allowing outlaws of the Irish Republican Army to operate against the North from bases south of the border.

The agriculture official was identified as Joseph Jardine, 44, a Protestant who also was a militiaman. Police said his assassins fired 42 shots at him from close range.

He was the 264th person killed in Northern Ireland's 31 months of violence.

Four bomb explosions rocked Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city and a hotbed of Irish nationalism.

The blasts caused heavy damage but no casualties.

The biggest blast came from a 120-pound gelignite charge planted in a stolen taxi. It blew out the front of the city's main post office, a hotel and two other buildings.

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If Women's Lib Could Rename The Buildings

By JAN LIVA

If Women's Lib. at UMass has its way, the new 28 story library will be named the Mother Jones Library. The group, which is petitioning for such a move, explained at yesterday's Women's International Day Rally in the S.U. Ballroom that Ms. Jones was a communist agitator who walked all over West Virginia in the 1930's agitating.

Women's Lib is also petitioning for Dickinson Hall, (the ROTC building) to be renamed Emma Goldman Hall. Ms. Goldman, also an agitator, was vocally active against J. Edgar Hoover in his younger days. A spokesman remarked that the building should be transformed "from a place for killing training to living training-a day care center."

These remarks and others were made yesterday by various Women's Lib speakers as a part of the continuous events of the Women's Cultural Week. Other topics discussed at the end of the rally included the role of the workingwomen, women in political movements and lesbianism.

A woman, identifying herself merely as "Ann," said that women must fight to achieve decent wages and working conditions. She criticized the system that forces women to work in the factories in Northampton for minimum wage.

Ann also pushed for abortion repeal stating that "they should be made available to those who cannot afford them." She added that day care centers are crucial to all women, especially the working woman.

The small audience, composed mostly of females with a few males present, listened next to a lesbian speaker. Surrounded by placards declaring: "All You Sexists Go To Hell," "Free All Political Prisoners," and "We Are Lesbains and We Are Beautiful," the speaker said: : "For too long we've let men define what a woman is. Now is the time that women must come out and speak out." She added that UMass has the Gay Women's Caucus, which sponsors informal dinners for women, and the Student Homophile League has literature about the gay women.

Women's Cultural Week Calendar

Thur 3/9 10:00 a.m. Women's Poetry Reading, Campus Center, same readers as for Mon., free child care.
8:00 p.m. "The Concept of Radical Feminism" Roberta Salper, Academic Building, Hampshire College.
Fri. 3/10 2:00 p.m. "Sisterhood" Shelia Tobias, MLH, Hampshire College.
8:00 p.m. Folk and Rock Festival, Women musicians, Sage Hall, Smith. Arts and Drafts demo all day at Smith.
Sat 3/11 1:00 p.m. Women's Film Festival, Mt. Holyoke, 6 films. Hooker Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. "It's All Right To Be Woman". Professional 11 member, NYC women's theatre. Marks Meadow Gym, by School of Ed., $2.00.
Sun. 3/12 2:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, Film: "Wanda", effect of Appalachian culture, poverty and husband on her life.
Rosa Luxumburg's birthday.
Tue 3/14 7:00 p.m. "Women in the Prison System" Johnnetta Cole, Dickinson, UMass.
Sat 3/18 1:00 p.m. SU Ballroom. Appalachian Mountain Music Double projector slide show with music on strip mining, culture destruction, etc., Morris Bros and 5 member WOMEN'S STRING BAND. The best spoon player in the country, piano, flute, banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, autoharp. Handclapping, footstomping allowed.

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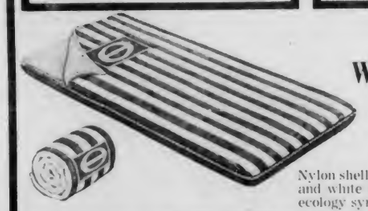
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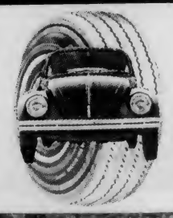
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State Legislators Listing (Continued)

In an effort to get students to write to their legislators, the Collegian and the University and State Communications Council continues this listing of State Senators and Representatives. In Tuesday's paper, in alphabetic order were listed the towns from Abington to Cheshire.

CHESTER (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. James A. Adams (R)

CHESTERFIELD (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

CHICOPEE — Wards 1-5 (2)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. Mitsie T. Kulig (D)

Ward 6 (2)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. Steve T. Chmura (D)

Wards 7-9 (2)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. Richard H. Demers (D)
Rep. Francis C. Lapointe (D)

CHILMARK (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Gregory Mayhew (R)

CLARKSBURG (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Frank J. Matrango (D)

CLINTON (3)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. Thomas F. Fallon (D)

COHASSET (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. George C. Young (R)

COLRAIN (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

CONCORD (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R
Rep. Chester G. Atkins (D)

CONWAY (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

CUMMINGTON (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

DALTON (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Anthony P. McBride (D)

DANVERS (6)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. John G. King (D)

DARTMOUTH (12)
Sen. George G. Mendonca (D)
Rep. Raymond S. Peck (D)

DEDHAM (11)
Sen. Robert L. Cawley (D)
Rep. Charles M. McGowan (D)

DEERFIELD (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

DENNIS (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, Jr. (R)

DIGHTON (10)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
Rep. Antone S. Aguiar, Jr. (D)

DOUGLAS (4)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Thomas E. Creighton (D)
Rep. F. Leo Kenney (D)

DOVER (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. Charles W. Lonz (R)

DRACUT (5)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. Nicholas Lambros (D)

DUDLEY (2)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. John Peter Ivascyn (D)

DUNSTABLE (5)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R)

DUXBURY (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. Roger Sumner Babb (R)

EAST BRIDGEWATER (12)
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R)
Rep. Robert E. McCarthy (D)

EAST BROOKFIELD (2)
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Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D)

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Rep. Vernon R. Farnsworth, Jr. (R)

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Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

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Rep. John S. Ames III (R)

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Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. James B. Moseley (R)

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Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D)
Rep. William F. Hogan (D)
Rep. George Keverian (D)

Wards 2-6 (7)
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Rep. William F. Hogan (D)
Rep. George Keverian (D)

FAIRHAVEN (12)
Sen. George G. Mendonca (D)
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Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D)
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Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D)
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Larry Ladd

Your Move

The Faculty Senate's decision to endorse the establishment of a campus-wide Office of Teacher Evaluation and Improvement has far-reaching implications for the quality of education we receive here. It is a decision that should not go unnoticed. Along with the vote to reform the Athletic Council, it indicates that the faculty is beginning to breakout of its self-imposed shell of isolation and intransigence.

Faculty arguments against teacher evaluation have been ludicrous, or, to go a step further, schizophrenic. The arguments against evaluation are the same arguments that students use when arguing for the abolition of grades. It is quite a leap of logic for professors to contend that teacher evaluation is subjective and imprecise, since they daily inflict students with a grading system that is far worse than the evaluation methods they are condemning.

In essence, the decision makes evaluation **bilateral**. Not only will students face evaluation from their teachers (by the archaic grading system) but now students will be able to judge the value and effectiveness of a professor's teaching.

Until very recently, the university has judged the worth of professors with one real criteria: scholarship. If a professor was able to engage in original research and thinking within his own academic discipline, he was regarded as competent to teach. But anyone who attends classes here knows that while the faculty may have a great deal of knowledge, many professors are incapable of communicating that knowledge to students. We cherish that rare teacher who brings excitement and intellectual challenge to the classroom, but it is a sad comment on education that we remember such teachers precisely because there are so few of them.

Teacher evaluation will give the faculty the opportunity to receive constructive criticism from their students, so that they can see their strengths and weaknesses and then strive to improve. Now we will have the opportunity to judge our instructor's competence in much the same way that instructors judge ours.

But evaluation will not merely be "constructive criticism" that a professor can ignore if he wishes. Teaching ability will become one of the three ways to judge whether a professor deserves tenure, promotions, or salary increases. It will take its place beside the other measures: scholarship and service. Good teachers will be rewarded; bad teachers will be discovered. The poor teachers will find themselves in other endeavors, so that they will no longer be able to inflict their incompetence on unsuspecting students.

All of this means one thing: the quality of undergraduate teaching will improve.

It took students many years to achieve this victory for better education. It took hard work from several "generations" of strong-willed individuals, mostly from the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Their committment to change did not grab any headlines, but it will have more educational consequences than most of the stories we read in the Collegian.

The next task must be to reform the way student themselves are evaluated. Our present grading system could be called a farce, if it didn't have such a destructive effect on students and our futures. For the next several years (it may take that long!) we must direct our attention to that issue.

SOS And WMPIRG

The Student Senate last night passed a motion to support WMPIRG and present its case for a two dollar student tax to the Board of Trustees.

That motion is fine and good and we wholeheartedly support it. We urge the Trustees to accept that motion and allow WMPIRG to collect a yearly tax of two dollars to support its activiies. If anything on this campus deserves total student body and total support from the community at large, it is WMPIRG and other groups like it.

Another matter we would like to commend the Senate on is the passing of the motion to fund SOS. It, like WMPIRG, is an organization that is doing something to help people that need help. Hopefully SOS and those that support it can push the state of Massachusetts in the right direction in treating the retarded.

While there are inherent problems in funding groups of the nature of WMPIRG and SOS whose work is not on campus and does not directly effect student life, we feel that in these two cases, the Senate took the appropriate course of action.

Windmills



(Herblock is on vacation)

Socialist Perspective On Women

(Ed. note-This is the text of a speech Maggie Hloughton gave yesterday at International Women's Day.)

I'd like to explain a little bit about the socialist perspective on the women's movement. The basis of that perspective is self-reliance and independent action. I know you've heard these terms before, but the political meaning behind them is of decisive importance in the struggle for our liberation. We as women wage a day to day battle against the most deeply engrained, the most pervasive psychological and social oppression imaginable. Women have been taught nothing but dependence from their first pink dress to the last check from their husband's life insurance policy. Many of us, though, have renounced inevitable **economic** dependence on men. We no longer accept **social** dependence in the form of commercial beauty, and intellectual impotence. We cannot allow ourselves, now, to submit to **political** dependence on candidates, male or female, or on the political parties that perpetuate our oppression, the Democrats and Republicans.

Counterposed to the candidates of those parties is the campaign of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley of the Socialist Workers Party. Instead of appealing to women to support her campaign as the road to liberation. Linda actively helps to build the mass independent women's movement, encouraging us to organize ourselves to fight our oppression. It is when we as women refuse to subordinate our struggle to that of a political candidate; it is when we really only on ourselves that our strength will grow and our movement succeeds. It is our fight, and no one can win it for us. We must ask ourselves when the Democrats and Republicans began to address themselves verbally to the problems of women? We must ask ourselves, When was the women's Political Caucus formed? Before the independent education, organization, and mobilization of women in struggle? or after?

We cannot surrender the initiative now. For one: It is neither liberalization nor reform of existing archaic abortion laws that will place control of our own bodies in our own hands. It is repeal of these laws that will leave the decision of whether or not to have children up to us. We want equal pay for equal work. We want equal job and educational opportunities. We want free 24 hour child care service. These demands are undeniably just... constitute between 34 and 37% of the work force. How many women, if these demands were met, would seek economic self-reliance, social independence, and political power? As our economy stands now, well over 6% of the work force is umemployed. What would added millions of active, able, unemployed, and angry women mean for our present system? Inflation continues to rise today while women are forced to work for lower wages. What would equal pay for equal work mean for the American corporate system, which is having trouble even now competing with Europe and Japan. What would women's liberation mean to the economic and social structure of the United States today? These are the questions that show us our main enemy.

The tasks we are faced with in the women's movement are enormous, but our potential for struggle has barely been tapped. Our spirit and determination will never be broken. Our social position and political activity can be decisive. While we welcome the support of any and all political figures and parties to our activities, we must never subordinate the independence of our movement. To do so would destroy our only guarantee of victory.

We should invite Rep. Chisholm, Senators McGovern and Muskie, Mayor Lindsay, and others to endorse and participate in Abortion Action Week, May 1st thru 6th. These actions were called at the Women's National Abortion Action Conference recently held in Boston. Women from all over the country met and decided upon these national activities around the demands: All anti-abortion laws—No forced sterilization—No restrictive contraception laws. Although we at this University have a good birth control program, we should keep in mind that more women from Mass. go to N.Y. for abortions than from any other state; and that we won't reside at UMass forever.

Our contribution to this fight, here and now, is in the best tradition of one of the first slogans of the women's movement: "Free our sisters-Free ourselves". This week's activities, the enthusiasm generated in the 5 college area, and the number of different groups participating today are evidence of the large and growing number of women involved in the struggle. The potential human and material resources of this area are tremendous. Among the concrete results of our efforts this week, I would like to propose the formation of an Abortion Action Coalition to help organize and build the movement in this area. The question of abortion is central to our own liberation, and is clearly the major arena of struggle today. If we cannot control our bodies, we cannot control our lives.

Absurd Dilemma

Health was returning, warm arms were spreading over the wooden benches, bathing in the new sun, maybe spring would start over again, melting the cold snow and shooting up the lawn. People were removing heavy jackets for the first time in what seemed a long time, thinking perhaps about their work, or a friend or where they would spend the next vacation. They read in the paper about the absurd dilemma (argument) between S.O.S. and the concert. It didn't really matter what happened. Whether we were entertained like Romans at the Colliseum or whether we did some helping, who cares? So what if some crazy people got aid or we had a crazy time in April. Maybe an afternoon's concert might have helped us forget it all anyway, like upsetting final papers, a "good" friend who suddenly said-no good, no way, or the dismal fact that the only job for the summer was tended by a rotten factory hand. Didn't we all want to be mindless for a while, too. Coldness-escape-apathy-chills surrounded this new spring. Maybe if there had been a way to support Belchertown more and still have a concert, this spring would have been different.

At last someone would have benefited...



'GOODNESS! WHAT ON EARTH . . .!?'

Editorial Points

Lyndon Johnson once said that in the New Hampshire Primary, 40% is a majority, 50% a mandate, and 60% unanimous. Sixtus Muskie seems to have stretched these figures a bit.

*****

Rumor has it that Acting Attorney General Kleindienst wishes to extend the no-knock law. Under the new terms, the Justice Department seeks to protect the police for having to pay you to replace your front door.

*****

Why was there air?

*****

If you have never read I Am Waiting, by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, you should read it.

*****

If you're under 21 and wish to enter the Blue Wall Bar in the afternoon, just walk in carrying a beer pitcher. They don't question a pitcher I.D.

*****

They say there's seven wonders in the world, but what they say is out of date. There's more than seven wonders in the world, I just met number eight.

Letters To The Editor

The Budget

To the Editor:

Governor Sargent answered questions concerning cuts in the financial aid budget for the academic year 1972-73. The University and State Communications Council (USCC) feels that certain items should be presented so that the students at UMass will understand the facts of the situation.

1.) Financial aid appropriations for 1971-72 were $1,550,000.

2.) Financial aid requested by the University for 1972-73 was $5,696,650. This was the first time that the figure requests represented the actual total financial need of the students. Requests in the past were only a portion of the actual need.

3.) The Governor has recommended that only $1,550,000 be appropriated for 1972-73.

The Governor has not actually cut financial aid but in fact financial aid next year WILL DROP. With 860 additional students at UMass next year financial aid needs will increase yet the Governor wants the same amount appropriated as last year. This means that financial aid will drop 7% per student next year.

4.) The Board of Higher Education spent $8 million last year for financial aid. They have requested the same amount for 1972-73. The Governor has recommended $4.5 be appropriated.

5.) The Governor commented on his tuition bill. He stated it would generate more funds for financial aid. At the same time his bill would possibly increase the total financial needs of the students. Students with parents earning over $15,000 a year will pay more next year and it is likely that some will fall into the "need" category because there is no allowance made for family size, number of dependents and extenuating circumstances.

Tuesday night the Governor used the political cliche 'I don't know what the legislature will do to my bill.' This is a tactic commonly used by an executive to place blame on the legislature. However, in the past the state legislature has shown more sympathy for the plight of the students.

USCC feels that each student should consider these items in evaluating the Governor's performance. We also urge you to contact your state legislators concerning your feelings on the other proposed tuition increases.

University and State Communications Council

Quabbin

To the Editor:

I was somewhat bewildered when I read the caption under a photograph of the Enfield Look-Out sign in the March 6 M.D.C.

The editor's attempt to cuttingly discredit the rationale behind the planning and construction of the Quabbin Reservoir shows no regard for the importance of this water supply reservoir and its vital role in the ecology of the Swift River Basin and the well-being of the people of Mass.

The dying towns of Greenwich, Prescott, Dana, and Enfield (total population 2,500) were displaced with little protest by, and due compensation to, all landowners. Now, the Quabbin Reservoir and the surrounding lands owned and controlled by the Metropolitan District Commission, serve as a wildlife refuge as seen nowhere else in Mass. Deer, beaver, otter and even eagles now populate the land areas of this reservation, not to mention the high quality fish life living in its crystal clear waters.

Ecological considerations aside, most students on this campus and their families have, for much of their lives, depended on the water stored in this reservoir to fill their every need. At the present time, the Quabbin Reservoir serves 38 greater Boston communities and 4 western Mass. townships. In all, nearly 2 million people depend on this reservoir for their water.

Even with the availability of this reservoir, we are now beginning to feel the pinch of a water crisis here in Mass. as more and more demands are placed on present supplies. Within the last 3 years at least 5 eastern Mass. communities have requested admission to the Metropolitan Water District to help relieve potentially serious water shortages.

We are all interested in ecology, and the merits of a quality environment should be obvious, but not nearly as obvious as our need for plentiful supplies of clean water.

J. S. O'Reilly

Sylvan Apathy

To the Editor:

This is in reference to Donald McGilvray's letter which appeared in Monday's **Collegian**. Unfortunately, Mr. McGilvray has a valid complaint concerning the Elevator Emergency Distress System installed in the elevators in the Sylvan Area. I would like to comment on the position of non-involvement taken by Mr. McGilvray. Had he taken the time to approach the proper people through the correct channels with an inquiry about the purpose of the emergency system and submitted possible alternatives to the present system, he might have either had his questions answered or performed a service to his fellow residents in the Sylvan Area. Unfortunately, Mr. McGilvray has been struck with that strange malady that is sweeping across campus, apathy. As far as I know there is one cure for this strange affliction and no one has stated it more precisely than James Brown: Get Up, Get Into It; Get Involved!

Mickey E. Harris
President Sylvan Area Government

SOS

To the Editor:

Recently there have been letters and editorials in the **Collegian** concerning the tranfer of funds from the concert committee to the newly formed SOS.

As a human being I find the conditions existing at Belchertown a true disgrace to mental health and agree that indeed some kind of action should be taken; but, as a student, I find taking money from the concert committee also an injustice.

True, SOS has received a large amount of signatures from students wanting the transfer of the funds, yet I feel these students have been misinformed. Many, I'm sure, sign the Belchertown petitions in the belief that they are helping to improve the conditions at this institution, yet in truth the money will be used for organizational ends. The funds will be used to start a statewide campaign.

I agree this is a worthy cause, yet why is it that SOS cannot begin an intensive fund raising campaign, just as the concert committee has and must continue to do? Has UMass become an organization to aid all causes and eliminate student desires? A concert would be something for the student, in fact the students' funds would be used for their benefit. The concert committee has tried to reach a compromise with SOS by agreeing to give SOS a small amount of money and co-sponsoring fund raising events with the organization, yet SOS still wants a large amount of the concert money.

I ask-why can't the students who are truly behind SOS join us in fund raising work and replace their signatures with action?

Cynthia Swindell

Free And Responsible?

To the Editor:

In the past many meticulous readers, readers of the **Collegian** have undoubtedly seen the phrase "A Free and Responsible Press" on your letterhead. I believe that the **Collegian** is indeed a somewhat free press, but I seriously doubt the degree of responsibility you have achieved in your reporting.

A case or two in point will serve my purpose well. Last Sunday, 3/5, Josh Gordon submitted an article for publication on the can/cup vending vending controversy on campus. On Monday, 3/6, an article appeared which had been cut and edited beyond the recognition of even the authors. The imagination and intellectual "sting" of the article was completely destroyed.

Fortunately for the university community, the article on the can/cup controversy will be repeated in its entirety in a forthcoming issue of **Poor Richard's**.

One can see, in retrospect, many other such occurrences of over-editing, poor reporting, and unconscious misrepresentation of the facts. When, for example, Ralph Nader was on campus in February some reporter from the M.D.C. wrote that the Cage was filled to capacity. Unfortunately, this representation of that event was far from the truth.

In short, I ask that the staff of the **Collegian** either live up to its self-imposed motto, or if this is not possible, curtail its operations and leave the editing and reporting to the wire services. If campus news cannot be reported well, it perhaps should not be reported at all.

John J. Kirkpatrick

Greeks Defended

To the Editor:

I would like to dispel some of the rumors concerning the Greek system since many of the hostile opinions expressed to me are, at best, blind opinions not based on experience. In defense of the Greek system I must say that they do not consider themselves elitist or exclusive as has been alleged. They are open to all members of the academic community. Recent efforts by some (in their final determination to reach out to potential members) have brought them on a door-to-door recruiting campaign.

In a large university such as this, campus life is exceedingly complex. Intense involvement and interpersonal gratification which have become the finer traits of fraternity and sorority houses, can provide an outlet from this feeling of complexity.

There are those who would consider the pledging but who dislike the formal ceremonies and traditional rites. There are obvious merits to this type of program. They encourage friendship and interdependence where there might not have been one before. They also encourage honor and moral integrity. Those who cannot stand up to the system usually defect (with still many returning).

Fraternities and sororities inculcate a sense of security, responsibility and above all, brotherhood. These values have been, more often than not, the very soul of their existence. Most houses do not cater to special "interest groups" though one may seem more predominate than the other. They welcome any and all member-aspirants.

Within the structure of the Greek system the new member is given the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities that are not normally available (or as readily accessible) to the student on campus. Though, there are some disadvantages they are far outweighed by their advantages. The system has had its liberalizing effect.

So if you haven't already been approached then go to a rush on your own initiative so that you will have experience on your side. You will find that joining a fraternity or sorority is a small price to pay for all the benefits that can be derived from it.

Dennis Perry

Vadnais Trade

To the Editor:

We will get right to the point. For the last five seasons, we have been paying customers at home games of the Boston Bruins. During that time we have watched the Bruins closely, and would like to call to your attention certain facts. Weston Adams, Jr., is trying to ruin the team! We would not make so bold an accusation without proof, and so for the longest time we held our tongue. Now we can be silent no longer.

Consider the trades. First Jack Norris, Gilles Marrotte, and Pit Martin were handed to Chicago, along with a perfectly good pair of dirty sweatsocks. That was not all. Ron Schock, Dan Schock, Tom Williams, Gary Doak, Eddie Shack, Wayne Carleton. The list goes on. Andre Gill Bob Woytowich, Don McKinney, Dean Prentice. Not to mention the local athletes who were allowed to slip away: Rich Hebner, Larry Pleau, Bob Sheehan, Stu Irving, Bill Guild. Last time we checked Hebner was playing baseball, and Irving was playing in the Japanese League.

It really hit the fan, though, when they unloaded Reg Leach for another dandy in a mustache. Something must be done.

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Mt. Holyoke-Amherst Orchestra To Perform

By MAUREEN MEISTER

The Mount Holyoke-Amherst Chamber Orchestra will present their third concert of the year this Saturday evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College and the public is encouraged to attend.

Included in their performance will be the premiere of a work by Amherst professor Donald Wheelock. Two pieces by Mozart will also be presented.

Lewis Spratlan will conduct the orchestra of nearly 50 members. Most of the instrumentalists are students from Mount Holyoke and Amherst; however several others are from the community.

The following day, the orchestra will travel to Union College where it has been invited to perform the concert.

Donald Wheelock's contemporary work, entitled "Three Pieces for Orchestra", promises to be most interesting for students. It will consist of three movements, including a fast allegro, an allegretto which is a little slower, and a maestoso which is like a march. The entire work has been dedicated by Wheelock to Lewis Spratlan for the orchestra.

Two Amherst students will be featured in the two Mozart pieces. The first is a lilting clarinet concerto which will include a clarinet solo by Robert J. Yamins. The concerto is written in three movements-one slow movement and two fast allegros.

The longest piece will be Mozart's Divertimento #2 in D major. Wier Chrisemer, who is an Amherst student and a timponist with the orchestra, will conduct the performance. A light, cheerful work, the divertimento consists of a series of short movements, including a minuet. A number of French horn solo passages will also be featured throughout.

WFCR Auction Tonight

The WFCR March fund drive rolls on this week with an auction starting tonight at 8:30. Such items as art objects, tickets to fine arts events, food and drink coupons and records will be on the block.

Bids will also be taken on the art object featured on the cover of this months' WFCR Program Guide, a bronze wall hanging by Greenfield sculptor Homer Gunn. The work is fashioned from sheets of flat bronze and has a musical motif. Among Gunn's other works are the War Memorial in Greenfield, the main gate sculpture at Tanglewood and the entrance sculpture at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

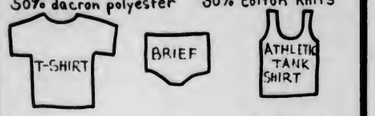
The auction works this way: the listener who telephones in the highest pledge for the WFCR fund drive gets the item being auctioned. The Five-College public radio station at UMass is making an appeal to its listeners for approximately $40,000 to maintain its operating schedule.

All-request programs, special shows and other events are scheduled at the station throughout the month. Sunday, March 12, for example, will be virtually an all-request day. On the three major musical programs, any listerner who pledges $15 or more may have a request played if the selection is under 20 minutes.

WFCR broadcasts at 88.5 F.M. to a six-state area and is a joint project of UMass and its four neighboring colleges (Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith).



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Debate Team Returns With Trophies

By JUDY BENNETT

Recently the UMass Debate Team attended tournaments at Columbia University, Southern Connecticut State College, Navy and Dartmouth. They returned with the top speaker award and quarterfinal trophy from Columbia, the Sweepstakes Trophy from Southern Connecticut, and experience competing against top teams from throughout the country, gathered at Dartmouth and Navy.

Competing at the Columbia Tournament were Karin Kramer, of Levittown, Pa., and Celia Hooper, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Karin was the top speaker in the tournament and received a gavel for this. As a team, the two achieved a 5-1 record by defeating teams from St. John's, Jamaica's, Slippery Rock, Dickinson, Pace, and Merchant Marines. Their fine record got them into the quaterfinal round against URI, where they lost a close decision, but nonetheless returned with a silver mug. Also attending the tournament wre Harry Feinzig of Brookline, and Gary Jakacky of Pittsfield.

At Southern Connecticut, two teams debated off-topic, the subjects this year dealing with legalized prostitution and foreign policy. The teams of John Hogan, Debbie Farrell, and Paul Drager and Betsy Kohler participated in this, each achieving a 4-2 record. Debating "that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies" were varsity members Jill Peltin and Harry Feinzig, who went 3-3, as did novice members Joel Kassimir and Dianne Petcher. For Joel and Dianne this was their first collegiate debate and they did great.

Taking part in special speaking events at the tournament were Paul Drager, Jill Peltin, and Betsy Kohler. Finally this year UMass brought home the Foley Sweepstakes trophy, which is given out yearly for the best cumulative performance. After six years effort, we had more points in speaking events than any other school attending Southern Connecticut tournaments. The points are given out according to how many events you are in and how well you do in each.

In competition at the Dartmouth Tournament were Paul Lamarche, Dave McCaffrey, Terry Hofmann, and Roger Legendre. Dartmouth is noted as a high quality tournament, with teams competing from throughout the U.S. Of equal caliber is the Navy tournament, which Roger and Terry also attended.

Coming up are tournaments at Wayne State, Liberty Bell, and the UMass Novice tournament, which will be held on campus.

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Committee Discusses Tuition Increase

By MICHAEL GREGORY

The Rents and Fees committee of the Student Senate met Tuesday to discuss the upcoming battle over possible increases in fees. Among the issues discussed were the feasibility of replacing professional workers with student help, an attempt to make dorm residency optional for all students, and the proposed Health Services budget for the fiscal year 1973.

A bill filed in the Senate that would urge the Administration to fill all student capable positions with students instead of the current policy of rehiring non-students was tabled so as to allow the committee to come up with guidelines and could be used by such departments as the Physical Plant and the Campus Center.

Another bill, filed by Sens. Stevens and Marshall, would end the mandatory dorm residency for all students now compelled to live in dormitories. The committee voted against the bill with the main rationale being it would have too great a cost to expect the remaining dorm students to bear. However, alternative ways of providing for the end of mandatory residence will be considered and any student opinions will be gladly accepted and considered.

Stemming from the disappointment of the committee to the response given by students to their recent petition drive, it was decided that this Thursday members of the committee will be seeking additional signatures in the dining commons. It is the hope of the committee that they can get another 2,000 signatures.

Student Senate by-laws require all fees to be presented to the committee for their approval. The first of those fees for next year to come before them was the University Health Services proposed budget for fiscal year 1973. A member of the Student Health Service Advisory Board, Sue Keane, presented the budget which called for a $3.50 per semester increase in the current $35.00 fee.

The reason for the increase is the hiring of nine full-time positions and other part-time help. This will help to speed up the waiting time in out-patient service as well as an increase in other services.

The increases also provide for additional dental care as soon as the additional wing is built and furnished. Major improvements will be found in the mental health area, an area now very deficient according to Barry Averill, Director of Health Service.

A major point expalined to the committee was the increased fee will cover not only increases in costs in fiscal year 1973 but also in 1974. After some debate the committee voted in favor of the budget.



Our Rents and Fees Committee. (MDC Photo by MacConnell)

Hillel Looks Ahead

"This has been a very active year for the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. Brunches, Deli Suppers, Friday night dinners, and Sunday night Israeli Dancing have been successful mainstay programs this year," according to Elliot Margolis President of Hillel.

Margolis went on to describe some of Hillel's planned activities for the rest of the semester. They include a United Jewish Appeal campaign, including a raffle in conjunction with the Amherst Jewish Community, on March 11 "Cool Hand Luke" starring Paul Newman is being shown, and a Friday night dinner as well as a New England Regional Conference at the University of Rhode Island is planned for the weekend of March 17th.

"Hillel has extended its boundaries a bit this year," said Margolis, "sponsoring events with Mount Holyoke and Amherst College such as Cafe Sabre which will be held in April. Also this year Hillel has sponsored a separate Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry campaign and Merkahbah University, a free university of electric Jewish thought."

Hillel elections will be held March 22-24.

The Hillel Center is located in Room 420 S.U.

for students only

Weekend Special



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The Colonel lowers the cost of weekend eating.

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- 2 pieces of finger lickin good Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Golden sweet corn on the cob
- Mashed potatoes and gravy
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- Plus a soft drink

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FOR ADULTS ONLY
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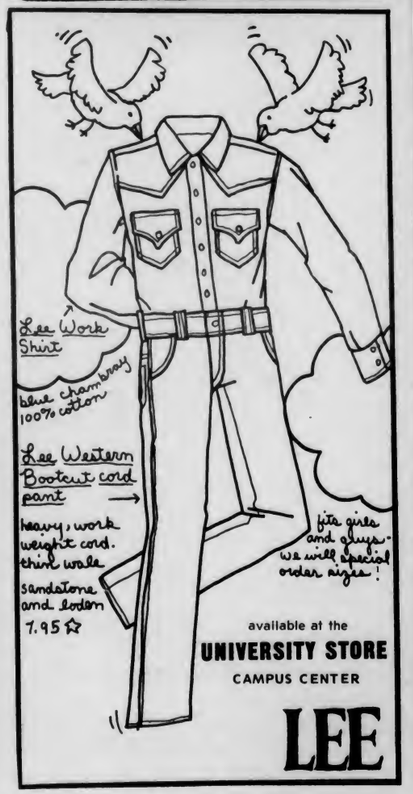
She loved everyone...

"Dandy"

But Stayed With No one!

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DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT A "STOMACH DISTRESS BAG"!
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COMING SOON "WHAT'S UP DOC?" • BARBRA STREISAND

Final Days
Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry
Wed. Mat. 2 p.m. Eves. 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 R

• COMING SOON "CLOCKWORK ORANGE" •

Wed. Mat. 2 p.m. Eves. 7:30, 9:30
ELIZABETH TAYLOR MICHAEL CAINE SUSANNAH YORK
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:55
XY & Zee R
Final Days

COMING MARCH 22nd "THE GODFATHER"

Brower To Speak On Conn. Basin

Dr. Jane Van Zandt Brower will speak on "The Connecticut Basin--A New Perspective" at Mahar Auditorium tonight at 7 P.M. A film, "The Flooding River," produced by Dr. Lincoln Brower, will be shown. The public is invited free of charge.

Dr. Jane Van Zandt Brower is a director and co-founder of the Connecticut River Ecology Action Corporation (CREAC) and Science Advisor to the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution (NECNP). She is an Executive Committee member of the New England Chapter of the Sierra Club and Chairman of its Connecticut River Basin Committee.

Dr. Brower is the author of position papers on issues including out-of-basin water diversions, pumped storage hydroelectric plants, the energy crisis, and floodplain management.

Picasso:

Ceramics and Posters

till March 17

Student Union Gallery

Sponsored by C.C. Program Council

Campus Carousel

Superchicks And Mod Fuzz

By TONY GRANITE

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the **Amherst Student**. It topped a satirical piece on solutions to the institution's fiscal problems. "College Low On Bread, Kneads Dough."

*****

SEXIST ADS are bringing reactions from readers of the campus press. A case in point is the **Indiana Daily Student**, which drew the ire of coeds with an ad for "Chicken Unlimited."

The text which flunked the test of the WLF said, "Rated X-tra delicious! Even if you're a 'Leg Man' you've got to admit that every part of SUPER-CHICK is indescribably good!"

And the art work was of a curvey chicken dressed in a formal gown.

Kids reacted to the letter complaint by advising four alternatives: (1) write a letter to the editor (which one gal did); (2) cancel her subscription to the newspaper; (3) boycott the offending advertiser; (4) write a letter to the advertiser.

Seems reasonable.

*****

ANOTHER EXPOSE made the front page of **Lex**, the student newspaper of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City, recently.

A pardoy of the newspaper, titled "Less", appeared on campus, produced by a faculty duo who were critical of the administration. They added injury to insult by charging the cost of publication to the Student Activities Association.

*****

A FURTHER EXPOSE is revealed in the pages of the **Northern Iowan** of the University of Northern Iowa, which is advertising lists of student senators who have demonstrated "irresponsibility" by missing meetings of the Senate.

*****

MEANWHILE, at Central Michigan University, the **Life** there reveals that the campus fuzz have gone mod on two counts.

First, they call themselves the Department of Public Safety; second, they have recently purchased a snowmobile and sled to patrol wooded areas of the campus.

*****

JOB-HUNTERS at Georgia State are being invited to a workshop titled "How to Apply For A Job," according to the Signal newspaper there.

Dwight Flix Ink presents
MARLON BRANDO ROBERT BEDFORD
and JANE FONDA in
Arthur Penn's

THE CHASE

13 MARCH — MONDAY NIGHT
7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 VW Camper, good condition. Looking for reasonable offer. Call Jerry at 253-9221.
tf3-13

1965 Porsche Coupe, rebuilt eng. New clutch, tires, battery, elec sunroof, luggage rack. Maintenance records avail. $1250 or best off. 665-4396.
tf3-13

61 Saab 96, red, excellent body & interior. Good brakes, new exhaust system 5 Pirelli's. Must see to believe. Call Donnie 545-0176.
tf3-15

1969 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking 800. Call 549-6338 after 6 p.m.
tf3-20

1962 Plymouth, good running condition. $150. 549-6474.
tf3-9

1970 Opel Kadett 32000 mi. Excellent condition $1350. Call George after 5:00 p.m. 665-3531.
tf3-10

69 Fastback VW, low mileage, very good condition. Must sell $1350. Call after 6 p.m., 549-6490.
tf3-10

61 VW Bus with 1 month old rebuilt engine, new tires, gas heater. Good shape, inside and out. $575. Call 253-9264.
tf3-9

'61 Bug for sale, gray needs muffler, $100 or best offer. Call Darrell 546-5065.
tf3-13

1970 Chevelle SS396, 4 spd., posi, 350 h.p., low mileage, only 20,000 miles, sun tach & stereo tape. New MT tires, $2900. 6-8480.
tf3-15

'64 Chevy — very good body, new ball jnts., new shocks, R & H, $150 — call 527-6747 eves.
tf3-13

1968 Datsun 2000 conv., 18,000 actual mi., $1200 or best offer. 253-7537.
tf3-15

1.ft. Scout 4 wd, '68, plow, hrdtop, 24000 miles, good cond, not abused. $1700. W. Ward, Box 41, Conway, Ma. 369-4073 after 6.
tf3-17

1965 blue VW sedan. Rebuilt engine, new generator and brakes. 450 or best offer. 516-9302.
tf3-15

Must sell! 4 dr '62 Buick Le Sabre, V8, auto., power steering & brakes, good running condition, highest bid. 253-7251 call after 4:00 p.m.
tf3-15

FOR SALE

Pair Hart Javilin skis — also new Lange ski boots — used once everything — $150 or negotiate seperately for each. Call 549-3816 mornings.
tf3-9

Gibson SG std elec guitar. Must sell. Best offer over $200. Also Yamaha FG 300 folk guitar $150. Call Dave 6-8451.
tf3-13

68 Cougar 302-4V ps, many extras $1800. Call Ray after 5 p.m., 546-1211.
tf3-10

"Health AR-15 most sensitive FM tuner/amp tested" says Hi-Fi. $625 new, 3 yrs. old. Make an offer! Call Geo 549-1679 nite, 545-2573 day.
tf3-14

Old time radio programs on tape. Amos & Andy, Superman, Sgt. Preston. Call Steve 546-8671.
tf3-9

6 6W Bogen PA amp M60A. Good cond. $75 or best offer. Call Erik 546-6389.
tf3-10

12 String Guitar Gibson — $220 with case and extras. (Retail value $365.) Going to Europe and need money. Call Tom 546-1629.
tf3-10

1958 School Bus. Good condition. Good for camper or store on wheels. $500 or best offer. Arnold 5-0158.
tf3-9

Albums & tapes — British albums, Bootleg, albums, 8-track tapes $2.99. Guaranteed all the latest, save! 546-6063 nites.
tf3-9

Framus Grand Star elec. ac'stic guitar w/hard case. Asking $300. Call Lance @ 6-9917. Leave name & sphone if I'm out.
tf3-9

10-Speed Bike. Must sell Raleigh "Super Course", under 2 mth old. Reynolds 531 tubes $125 or best offer. Call Bill 546-5464 after 10 p.m.
tf3-9

New tires, all sizes at discount prices. Call John 6-6621, keep trying.
tf3-16

Tenor sax, good condition, student model $150 or best offer. Tim, 6-6583.
tf3-15

PERSONAL

Any Avalon Hill Wargame Players at UMass? I need an opponent Blitz, D-Day, SG AK Bulge W-loo, others. Steve 546-6069.
tf3-10

Hey Shawdow — Eat Shit — Chadbourne.
3-9

Happy Birthday Don & Beautiful Richie from Fourth Floor, Washington.
3-9

Going to Quebec for weekend and we would like another female to join us. If seriously interested call 549-0820.
3-9

Brian — It was a great party and I'm still smiling. What an up! Thanks. The Champ.
3-9

Scare the hell out of yourself. Come see the Creature from the Black Lagoon, Fri. March 10, Hampden Commons at 8 & 10.
tf3-10

Happy Birthday Linda! Love Jo, Vak, M. Bird, Alex, Pk, Wal, Eric, Duncan, Lance.
3-9

T of the T P, alias CD I'd like to think you're a Pisces but a Pisces wouldn't have replied. Are you? The Phantom (TP) Grim.
3-9

Happy Birthday, Chico Love, Chicette.
3-9

Thank you — To the person who returned my purse. I really appreciated your thoughtfulness and honesty. Mary Lou.
tf3-9

"The Nut" appreciated your letter — please call — Bruce.
tf3-9

M.S. Sweeny: I think I'd like to get to know you better . . bul . . .
tf3-9

Deb-Deb we've become strangers. I need to speak with you. Marc-Marc.
tf3-11

Would like to meet masculine gay student for honest, relationship, not just sex trip. Expect discretion. Write Springfld, Box 1821.
tf3-10

WANTED

Interested in buying or renting block prints, etchings, silkscreens, etc. Call Kathi at 6-4086.
tf3-10

Photo enlarger and dark room supplies. Call anytime for Sam or Peggy at 253-9667.
tf3-9

Honda SL 350 '69-70. Call 546-8175.
tf3-10

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount Stereo Equip. & Access., T-Tables, Speakers, Receivers, Diamond Needles $3.99, Magnetic Carts 30-66% off. Call nites 546-6063.
tf3-9

Ampex 52 stereo cassette player/recorder deck. In exc. cond. 1 year old. Incl. 2 mikes. Only $100. Call Rick 253-3063.
tf3-10

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9760.
tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Cape Cod roommates wanted for house in Dennisport, May 15 — Sept. 5, $200. Prefer upperclass/grad stu. Call Dave after 5, 665-2221.
tf3-9

Male wants female roommate. See Gerry at #105 Cliffside apts, Sunderland. No phone yet $75.00 a mo. Prefer neat, easy going person.
tf3-10

F to share lg. room in 5 bdrm. Puffton. Roommate not there often. $50.50/mo. Immediate occ. June 1 or summer if you want. 549-6029.
tf3-9

Responsible F to share apt. N'ton Center, own room already furnished. Rent low $35 utilities rarely exceeds $10. After 6 584-6788.
tf3-10

Own room, Puffton Vlg, $80 — two people, share room $50-$55 apiece. 549-6664.
tf3-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 10 day minimum Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100.
tf4-5

6 bedroom house excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Call between 6:00 — 6:30 p.m. 584-3128, Skibiski Real Estate.
3-9

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, immediate, $166. Apt. 386. Call 549-6767.
tf3-14

Sylvania 21" table model TV $35. Zenith table model color TV $150. TV Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., 2nd floor, Amherst 253-5100.
tf3-15

To sublet or lease avail. Jun. 1, 2 bdrm furn apt. All util. Swim pl. 7 min from campus. Call 665-3646 eves.
tf3-9

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Newburg — Poughkeepsie area. March 10 after 4:30, one or both ways. NY thurways goes thru them. 546-7993. Nicki, keep trying.
3-9

Need ride Mar. 23 to Arkansas or vicinity. Tex, Okl, Mi, Tenn. etc. Will share dr. and exp. Call Martha 586-5379.
tf3-15

Two girls would like ride to Florida, spring vacation. Will share driving and expenses. Call 546-1471.
tf3-10

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. spring vacation, one or both ways, share driving, expenses. 549-4020 Andy.
tf3-9

Ride wanted for 3 males to Fla week or 3/27. Leave 3/24. 546-6223 or 546-6227 share $$.
tf3-10

TYPING

Typing: Plea or Elite, proofreading and copies free, editing if requested. 40¢/page. Fast, accurate. Call Ann 546-7443 or — 7438.
tf3-21

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3681.
tf3-20

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $189 8 days 7 nights via Univ. DC8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171.
tf3-20

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotelbus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0402.
tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $189. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-9067.
tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole. I'll get you going. Blues - folk - rock - junk - funk. $3/hr. 527-6212.
tf3-10

SERVICES

Expert auto & cycle repair, specializing in foreign cars, call 253-5740 ask for Jerry.
tf3-10

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfsem

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.
tf3-24

Termpapers highest quality lowest rates National Writers Coop. Call 253-7332.
tf3-9

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or guitar. Call Ed at 545-2090.
tf3-10

SEWING

Need any mending or sewing done? Call Chris 549-1661.
tf3-10

APT. SUBLET

2 Bedroom Puffton Village Apt. avail. June 1, $215/month. Includes util. Call 549-3691.
tf3-14

Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, Puffton Village apt. with option for fall. $40 off regular monthly rent. Call 549-3618.
tf3-13

HORROR MOVIE

This week Creature from the Black Lagoon. Plus a Roadrunner cartoon at Hampden Common, Friday, March 10 at 8 and 10.
tf9-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight at the Bluewall "Shotgun Ales", a new band to the area and well worth seeing.
3-9

Alias! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 824 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets.
tf3-15

EMPLOYMENT

Hawkers: Sell THE SPARK in dorms, dining commons, etc. Earn $$ for each paper you sell. Call 584-1030 and get March issue.
tf3-10

Grow Your Own Organically

Rent a garden for the season, tilled, water, organic fertilizer, tool storage. 584-3062.
tf3-10

LOST

'70 Chvlle w blind haired driver left me off acr. frm. Had cr. wsh. Th 24 Feb. I left clpbd, stat., bk notes in bk seat. Please call 586-3672.
tf3-14

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-3563 or 549-0308.
tf3-22

MUSIC MATCH

Reach Nirvana at the "Instant Karma Tournament" — A battle of the bands at the S.U. Ballroom on Sat. Mar 11. $1.00.
tf3-10

SEX

Reward — $25 for information leading to leasing 1 plus bdrm country home 20 mi. Write: E. Stutsman, 315 Puffton Vill, Amherst. For June 1.
3-14

FOUND

Found — German Shepard dog in Sunderland — Rt. 116 and 47 area. Call 665-3213.
tf3-10

ROOM WANTED

Male journalist 23, seeks rm. in apt. or house with profs. or students — commuting distance of Greenfld, Wall, 772-0261 ext. 50 or 863-9626.
tf3-13

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

For sale — Gaf Super 8 movie proj & zoom camera. Cannon Sup 8 camera, Kowa 35mm Hefirx has meter and timer. Call Jerry at 253-9221.
tf3-12

BABYSITTING

Will babysit — student's wife will babysit evenings — over 21 experienced — mother — former teacher — own transportation 549-3830.
tf3-15

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Angels care..have fun..and enjoy both! Angel Flight invites you to find out how! Thurs. evening, Mar. 9. Colonial Lounge, S.U.

BRIDGE CLUB:
There will be bridge play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 905 CC.

CUSP:
Psych majors- There will be a meeting Thurs. night in Bartlett 15 at 7:30. Please try to attend. All Psych majors welcome.

FENCING CLUB:
The Fencing Club will not hold it's regular Thurs. meeting tonight. Anyone wishing to go to Springfield to fence be in front of WoPE at 7 p.m. sharp.

HILLEL CAFE SABRE:
Coming closer.

JOE TO MEET:
The Juvenile Opportunities Extension will have an organizational meeting tonight in Rm. 169 CC at 7:30 p.m. All interested students please attend.

SKI PATROL:
There will be a meeting for all members at 6:30 in Rm. 162 CC.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Come and rap with people from the Counseling Center-first newsletter of this semester will be available. Help us plan Gay Festival for May- Rm. 917 CC 7 p.m.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM:
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to meet in the Dukes Room, S.U. at 7:30.

KOREAN KARATE:
The UMass. Tae Kwon Do Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Rm. S.U. All people wishing to learn the art of Korean Karate are welcome to attend. No experience is necessary.

C.E.Q. SPEAKER:
Dr. Jane Bower "Connecticut Basin-A New Perspective" 7 p.m. Mahar Aud. Film, "The Flooding River" will also be shown. Everyone is invited.

LOST:
Beige keycase lost in the vicinity of Education and Franklin Dining Commons. Please call Linda at 6-6515.

Green fur-lined coat at the dance at Hampden Sat. night Call 6-6950.

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Must
Be 18

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarians often are awed by those born under Leo. The classical Aquarian is constantly in search of an ideal. In many instances, Leo seems to fill the bill and Aquarius hero worships. Both Leo and Aquarius can be stubborn. Unless there is plenty of laughter present in this relationship, it could head for proverbial rocks. Leo and Aquarius are drawn to each other and often become business or marital partners or both.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambitions can be fulfilled. Be dynamic and inquisitive. Member of opposite sex is involved. Aim high. Don't settle for substitutes. Career receives boost. Your standing is elevated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fine for study, adding to knowledge, publishing. Travel plans should be completed. Keep lines of communication open. You gain through one who is at distant place. Key is to be receptive, willing to learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Agreement is reached in connection with joint enterprise. Mate, partner play key roles. Some who try to divide and conquer are exposed. Fine chance now to collect what is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain valid hunt from Gemini message. Investment seems headed for profit. Emotional involvement should be taken seriously. Stakes are too high for playing games. Get off sidelines and into action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conditions at work, home improve. You have reason to stand up and cheer. Vitality returns. Your efforts are recognized. Some who rejected in past now do about-face. You can be happy if you permit yourself to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance blooms. What may have appeared an insignificant relationship develops into something of value. Pleasure indicated through children. Stress creative approach. Welcome change and challenge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Property increases in value. Your intuitive intellect serves now as reliable guide. You are able to build on solid base. Security is enhanced. Home life improves. Relations with close relatives will be more harmonious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short journey is on agenda. Ideas are developed. You now can envision complete format. Gain shown through writing. Get thoughts on paper. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Answers are obtainable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial situation improves. You may be recipient of windfall. Don't permit others to dissuade you. Remain true to personal convictions. Collect what you need. Solid research pays dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take initiative. Element of timing now favors new starts in new directions. Stress original approach. Be independent in thought, action. Change, travel and variety of experiences are featured. Go to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Benefits accrue through group, organization, institution. You can bring together those with divergent views. Diplomacy now becomes valuable ally. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on transforming hopes, wishes into realities. Friend you aided in past is due to return the favor. Be optimistic. Reward indicated as result of professional efforts. You gain added recognition.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to aid those in distress. Your view is large as opposed to petty. You are drawn to the arts, law and medicine. April and August are indicated as outstanding months for you in 1972. You may be much involved with an Aquarian.

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Messenger Comes To Central Area

The newest student publication to appear on campus is the "Central Messenger", a four-page, tabloid-size weekly news magazine.

Edited by a staff directed by Cynthia Nadreau '74, the "Messenger" will distribute 1,300 copies of its first edition, March 22, to the 12 dormitories that make up the Central Residential Area. A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 in the basement of Baker for interested people who would like to submit articles, apply for staff positions, and get ideas for stories.

The publication includes Area news items, as well as items of campus-wide interest. Poems, stories, editorials and photographs will be accepted.

"We're trying to produce a balanced magazine that will not only encourage communication between students and the power structure; it will also provide a literary outlet for students who find difficulty being published in other campus media," explained editor Nadreau.

Financed by the Central Area Council, the "Messenger" is an educational vehicle for students who can earn one academic credit for participation on its staff. Arrangements for such credit may be made through the editor.

"We're not giving away credits, by any measure," she says. "What we are trying to do is to find good people to write for us who would otherwise not have the time. And allowing one credit will help to relieve the academic strain."

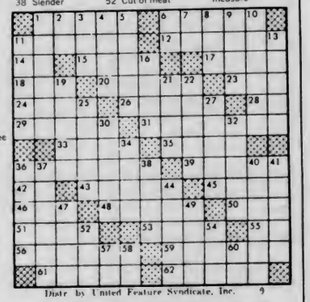
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Perch
6 Collect
11 Grief
12 Assistant
14 Pronoun
15 Out
17 Disease of cattle
18 Sailor (colloq.)
20 Breaks suddenly
23 Small child
24 Indonesian tribesman
26 European
28 A continent (abbr.)
29 Puzzle
31 Sea nymphs
33 One opposed
35 Dock
36 Comes back
39 Flicker
42 Paid notice
43 Buckets
45 Antlered animal
46 Peruke
48 Lingers
50 Be mistaken
51 Greenland settlement
53 Masculine
55 College degree (abbr.)
56 Mend
59 Newest
61 Monster
62 Occurrence

DOWN
1 Spin
2 Conjunction
3 Anglo-Saxon money
4 Seeds
5 Nasal tone in speech
6 Exclamation
7 Pronoun
8 Everyone
9 Blemish
10 Following first
11 Hindu guitar
13 Rosters
16 Darning cotton
19 Clerical collar
21 Sly look
22 Fine cross stroke on letter
25 Dawn
27 Ship bottoms
30 Stalk of grain
32 Angry
34 Dolphinlike cetacean
36 Less cooked
37 Prepared for print
38 Slender
40 Most unusual
41 Long legged bird
44 Vapid
47 Stare open-mouthed
49 European
52 Cut of meat
54 French for "summer"
57 Maiden loved by Zeus
58 Registered nurse (abbr.)
60 Printer's measure

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	O	C		P	A	P	E	R		I	S	M
A	D	O		A	S	I	D	E		N	E	E
H	E	R		S	K	E	I	N		T	A	T
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H	A	T		A	M	E	E	R		L	A	G



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



IM Wrestling Results

By BARBARA HERN

After several nights of preliminaries in which Fraternity, Residence Hall, and Independent Championships were decided, the 1972 Intramural Wrestling program came to a close last Thursday night when the Campus champions were decided. In what proved to be an exciting evening of wrestling skill and determination, nine matches were held, nine championships were decided, and much cheering was done by the large, enthusiastic and highly vociferous crowd present. Results of the matches were as follows:

In the 128 lb. weight class, Cressor of Kappa Sigma pinned Wiley of Thacher at 3:52 in an extremely close, hard- fought contest. The 137 lb. class was won by Parent of the Spunks as he decisioned Bannick of SPE by the score of 2-0. The win was Parent's second title in as many years. Wilson won the 147 lb. class by forfeit. His intended opponent, Charlie Hardy of Phi Mu Delta was unable to compete as a result of an unfortunate injury received in his semi-final bout. In the 157 lb. class, Hannor, who like Wilson was competing unattached, fought a convincing, determined match but was decisioned by Fyma of Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 3-0. Castricore of the Spunks decisioned Delmaestro of Kappa Sigma, also by the score of 3-0, in another tough battle in the 167 lb. class.

Carl Liuders of Phi Mu Delta and Kantor of the Maroons made it to the finals of the 177 lb. class. The final match was a close one with Kantor winning a decision from the referees by 4-0. Hazel of the Spunks won by an identical score over Peter Berg of Phi Mu Delta in the 187 lb. class. The final at 197 was won by a forfeit as Mays of the Munchkins was declared champion when Mika from Kappa Sigma was forced to withdraw due to an injury. In what is typically the feature bout of the championship matches, Marino of Kappa Sigma and Paul St. Onge of the Dudes went against each other in the unlimited class. Audience response was particularly enthusiastic here as St. Onge overpowered Marino with a pin at 1:43.

The evening was concluded with the presentation of the trophies. The all-campus team championship was awarded to the Thacher Redwoods to end the ceremonies, the evening, and the season.

Rugby Returns

The mild winter has coaxed the UMass ruggers out of hibernation to prepare for the spring Rugby season. The UMass Rugby Football Club begins this season with a trip to Florida. The University of Florida at Gainesville hosts the Third Annual Gator Tourney. The UMass club was invited along with Notre Dame, LSU, Cornell and Michigan State. The other clubs in the tourney are Spring Hill College, Vanderbilt, and host, Florida. The ruggers look forward to a successful season with more than ten games scheduled, opening at URI on March 18, followed by Vanderbilt in the Gator Tourney.

The UMass Rugby Football Club begins the fifth year of its existence and has grown into one of the stronger collegiate clubs in New England. In the fall season, with largely novice players, the ruggers showed its opposition good hard rugby.

Rugby at UMass is a unique sport among intercollegiate athletic programs. Last fall over seventy ruggers played ball in the UMass colors. The club fielded three sides many weekends during the fall, but for this spring they expect to field four sides. This means that over ninety athletes will play rugby for UMass this spring.



THE RUGBY SCRUM is the means of putting ball in play. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Practice sessions have begun and are scheduled three times weekly- Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. The new rugby player, that is, any athlete with an interest in a low pressure contact sport, is more than welcome. Details about rugby and the rugby program can be obtained by simply coming down to the practice sessions in front of Boyden.

NAIADS

NAIADS, the University Synchronized Swimming & Aquatic Art group will have it annual performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 16, 17, 18 plus a show for University Children on Monday, March 13. The one-hour program will include mixed groups, duets, trios and large groups in Communal Interlude; Yin & Yang; 23; Float Patterns; Straight Line Deviations.

All performances are in WoPE pool and begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by free ticket available at the Campus Center & WoPE, March 8-15 from 1-4 p.m.

Girls Lose To UNH

Last Monday, the UMass girls ended a disappointing season with a loss to UNH, 61-49. This game, like so many others this season, was close, exciting basketball through the first half as the unusually high half-time score 31-31 indicates.

But somewhere between the opening whistle of the third quarter and the final buzzer, the UMass team missed the boat and let a probable victory slip out of their hands.

Beth Fay and Vicki Pagel, who have powered the offense all season, came through again to share top point honors with thirteen each. Freshman Pat Glispen played her best game of the season collecting twelve points, ten of which kept UMass in the game during the hectic first half.

Another freshman, Marilyn Ritz, played her usual aggressive type game, leading the defense and adding six points to the final score. Chris Molonea and Jeanne Abrahamson, who always work well together, turned in a decent defensive effort and scored five points between them.

Overall, Coach Farr said of the season, "It obviously has been a rebuilding year for us." (Four key varsity players were freshmen and two of them were regular starters.) She added that, "One major problem has been the lack of bench strength; they repeatedly get mauled in the fourth quarter simply because there are no substitutes."

The JV's were wiped out in their version of the UNH game, as they blew a 28-26 third quarter lead and lost by a 50-34 score. UNH coasted through the final stanza with 24 points to UMass' 6 and gained the win after struggling through three extremely close periods.

For UMass, Sheila Higgins and Sherrie Kowarsky were high scorers with 10 and 6 points respectively. Sue McNamara had a fine game on defense and hit for five points.

All in all, it wasn't a bad set of games for UMass as they gave New England Regional-bound New Hampshire some good competition. The UMass varsity ends the season with a 1-10 record.

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FUJI MICRO SAFE

Pucksters Triumph , 4-2

Final Saturday vs. Buffalo

By TOM PLANT

For the first time in UMass hockey history, the Redmen will be playing in the finals for the ECAC Division II championship. By virtue of their 4-2 victory over the Merrimack Warriors last night, the Redmen move into Saturday's final versus Buffalo State, who surprised the Vermont Catamounts in that semi-final game.

The Redmen played an excellent defensive game, losing a shutout in the third period, and finished with a near errorless night. The Redmen picked up only 4 penalties in the game, two of which were concurrent with Merrimack penalties, while the Warriors committed ten minors altogether. Some fine work by the Redmen penalty killing squads resulted in virtually no power-play for Merrimack.

The first period began to shape up as battle between the Redmen offense and Merrimack goalie Pat Finch. Finch, who was named to last week's ECAC Team of the Week for Division II, put on a glittering goaltending demonstration for most of the period, as the Redmen kept constant pressure on the Warriors defense. At 5:41, Merrimack's Pete Krussel skated to the penalty box with a charging minor, giving the Redmen their first power-play of the period. Finch robbed Pat Keenan from about 10 feet out, and seconds later pulled off a fantastic glove save off the stick of Jack Edwards from very close in. The continued UMass pressure caused more penalty woes for Merrimack, as they quickly picked up two more minors, giving the Redmen the man advantage for four more minutes of the period. But Finch was unbeatable. Finally, at 18:57, the Redmen took a 1-0 lead on a play set up by Jimmy Coleman. The slinky Redmen center eluded a Merrimack defenseman with a nice move along the boards, passed to Bob Shilalie at the point, whose slapshot was tripped by Mike Waldron for the goal. Finch had 18 saves in the period while Merrimack put only 6 shots on the UMass goal.

At 2:32 of the second period, the Redmen made it 2-0 when Pat Keenan gathered in a pass from Jack Edwards from behind the Merrimack goal, and made no mistake about it as he fired the puck into the upper left corner of the net. Golden opportunities for both teams went by the boards, as Merrimack's leading scorer Barry Wassick, had a clear shot from close in and fored wide, as well, a partial breakaway by Eric Scrafield was snuffed by Finch.

At 13:07, Merrimack's Mark Petit picked up his fourth penalty of the game and the Redmen power play crew turned it on. Edwards and Keenan was the combination again, as Edwards hit the UMass leading scorer with another perfect pass about twenty feet out, and Keenan was right on target again.

Penalties continued to hurt the Warriors as Dave Kroemien earned 2:00 for tripping at 16:32 and twelve seconds later the Redmen were ahead 4-0. This time it was Dan Reidy who tripped it in with assists going to Keenan and Shilalie.

Three minutes and fifteen seconds into the third period, P.J. Flaherty lost his shutout bid when the Warrior's Otto Tingley made it 4-1. Tingley, a freshman, got the rebound of a Scott Cole shot and tipped it over the sprawled Flaherty who never had a shot at the save. Merrimack hit again at 5:28 on a goal by Phil Youngclass, as the Warriors were taking advantage of the characteristic third period Redmen slump.

With only 50 seconds left, Merrimack pulled Finch in a desperation move that is always done in a do-or-die contest, but an extra skater didn't bring them any closer to the high flying Redmen's net.

P.J. Flaherty made 29 saves in the contest, with a great night in the goal, while Finch collected 35 saves in a super-duper performance.

So, the stage is set. Buffalo, a very strong team that was seeded a lowly fifth for the playoffs will meet the Redmen at Orr Rink Saturday night for the championship game. Buffalo has played mostly teams from Western New York and haven't been seen much in eastern New England but the Redmen will certainly have their hands full.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD			
1)	UM	Waldron(Shilalie, Coleman)	18:57
SECOND PERIOD			
2)	UM	Keenan (Edwards, Reidy)	2:32
3)	UM	Keenan (Edwards, Sullivan)	13:50
4)	UM	Reidy (Keenan, Shilalie)	16:44
THIRD PERIOD			
5)	MERR	Tingley (Cole)	3:15
6)	MERR	Youngclass (Boucher)	5:28

Hoopsters Edged By Maine

ORONO--The UMass basketball team joined the ranks of the "You can't beat the Black Bears at Orono" club here last night as it ended its longest season in five years with a thud, 83-79.

Thus, Maine completed its home sweep of the Yankee Conference and probably bigger to them was the fact that they tied the Redmen for second place in the Yankee Conference at 6-4.

For the Redmen, this is something that has not been experienced in sometime--losing in Maine--and it led Jack Leaman to comment after the game, "It's discouraging to see our program dip so low to lose to UNH and Maine on the road."

The score in itself is indicative of the seasonal trend that has been UMass basketball. "Only one basket a game kept us from having a great season and going to the N.I.T." Leaman said. "And it's been very discouraging the way we've played the last few games."

A good case in point is here at Orono. The Redmen fought back throughout the game from as far back as 12 points early in the second half (56-44) where they were within a point at 64-63 with just over six minutes to play.

This was as close as they came the rest of the way. Another basket eluded the Redmen. Another basketball game lost at the threshhold of equality.

As a matter of fact, Maine expanded this lead to eight at 78-70 with three minutes to play, but the Redmen made a final rush that fell short after given the opportunity to tie or win when the Black Bears missed free throw after free throw down the stretch.

Maine jumped off quickly at 12-7, but the Redmen came charging back to within a point at 17-16 midway into the first half. It was here that Maine left the Redmen for the next 15 minutes with an 8-2 burst that carried them to a 37-32 bulge at the half.

As was anticipated, the Black Bears were not the same team that attempted to perform at the Cage a couple of weeks back. Couple this with a Maine rule that prohibits out-of-state referees for basketball games and the following quote from Leaman: "It's pretty rough when the kids work so hard and have two fellows who don't do a creditable job", and maybe you can see why the Black Bears have been unbeaten at home.

Not to discredit Maine, they played well, especially a couple of guys by the names of John Sterling and Paul Bessey. The former had a game high of 27 points while Bessey chipped in with 18 and along with backcourt mate John Morrison took Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt out of the game for 30 minutes.

Al Skinner continued his consistently good performances in leading the Redmen with 21 points and 17 rebounds.

UMass finishes the season at 14-12.



Dan Reidy scores 4th UMass goal as he tips in a shot by Bartholemew. Goal was merely icing on the cake which gave UMass a 4-0 lead at the time. Merrimack's third period rally fell short giving UMass the finals vs. Buffalo. (Photo by Ann Gurnett)



UMass Grapplers In NCAA

By JOHN BOCK

The Forty-Second NCAA Wrestling Tournament gets underway today at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House. Representing the University of Massachusetts are senior 190-pounder Bruce Buckbee and junior Heavyweight Carl Dambman.

For the fourth consecutive time in the six years that Homer Barr has been head coach, he is taking some of his proteges to compete with the toughest competition in the nation.

Both Bruce and Carl are recently crowned New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Champs and thus qualified for the nationals. This will be the second year that the tournament is to be held on qualification basis. Previously, any wrestler that was on the team of a member school of the NCAA was eligible to participate regardless of his performance in his conference tournament. Only the champion from the NEIWA could qualify this year due to a special NCAA rule.

A team championship is awarded each year and for almost half of the forty-two years the Oklahoma State University Cowboys have walked away with the trophy. They are the defending champs again this year, but are definitely not the favorites to win. The Iowa State Cyclones have been number one ranked since preseason and have enjoyed a season marred only by a 17-16 loss to University of Washington, the second ranked team. The Cyclones have two defending NCAA champs and the potential to win two more this year and so they have become the teamto beat at Maryland.

Both top seeded men in the 190 and heavyweight class are Iowa State men. Ben Peterson is big, strong, quick, and confident. These attributes, plus an undefeated season make him a very sure bet to repeat at 190.

At heavyweight is former National Junior College Champ, 400-pound Chris Taylor. Yes, FOUR HUNDRED pounds of undefeated bulk will flatten a lot of guys this year. One he has already beat is defending heavyweight NCAA Champ Greg Wojciechowski of Toledo University.

How do Carl and Bruce feel about the possibilities of grappling with such a twosome?

Bruce, in a reflective mood after practice earlier this week, reflected on the nine years that wrestling has been part of his life and said, "When I was at the tournament two years ago, I was awed by the wrestlers. This year, I don't feel awed but proud and privileged to have earned the right to go, especially after four years of kicking around and feeling at times like I'd never win anything."

When queried about his success this year, Bruce replied, "If I have to attribute my success to any one person then that person has to be Jada."

The Jada Bruce spoke of is his fiancee from Hawaii who was a student at UMass for the first semester and is now back at UHawaii.

Carl Dambman is going to the tournament in disguise as he has shaved his debonair mustache and some of his curly locks to comply with the NCAA hair length rule. This is Carl's second trip to the NCAA's and he is looking forward to it just as much as last year even though he would rather be at 190.

That is only understandable with Taylor one of the 32 that Carl could meet in the first round. How does he feel about Taylor?

"I'd like to meet Taylor in the second round this year because I want to win one this time. Wrestling him wouldn't scare me because I would have everything to win and nothing to lose. If he beat me then I could follow him through in the consolations. I feel that there are only five or so wrestlers that I am really unable to beat and providing I don't see one of those five right away I think I may be in it for awhile."

To talk of the NCAA's and leave out Coach Barr is unthinkable as the Coach was fourth, third, and second in the NCAA's along with losing only one dual match in his career.

"Every year they get tougher. The fish aren't there any more and the balance in each weight class is better. If you want to wrestle and win, you have to be ready physically, mentally, and otherwise. To go is a privilege that you have to work for and that is what Carl and Bruce did."

Hopefully their work will pay off.

MDC Sports Feedback

In the past month, MDC sports has been saying that an ice facility is needed on campus. Our position is obvious. The form below gives you a chance to express yours. If you think a rink is needed, fill out the form and say so. If you're against a rink, say that. Fill out the form and return it at suppertime to any of the RENTS AND FEES tables found at any one of the dining commons. Or return to the SPORTS DESK in the MDC OFFICE on the second level of the Student Union.

Are you in favor of a rink being built on campus? Yes___ No___
If so, what kind? Indoor___ Outdoor___
Would you be willing to pay some sort of tax to support a rink?
Yes___ No ___
If so, then how much would you be willing to pay? 0-5$___ ; 5-10$___ ; more _____
Year of Graduation _____

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Weather
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(Details page 6)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 106 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972



It was a place wherein one time horses roamed free and trees grew in fields and fence was an unknown word. But the wire and concrete, stronger sooner yet weaker longer, came and conquered; and we wait for a new sun. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

SUG Board Votes Itself Control Of C.C. Staff Hiring-Firing

By DON BISHOP

In a move designed to increase student decisional power in the running of the Campus-Center Student Union Complex, the Student Union Governing Board voted unanimously last night to accept a by-law change, which if approved by Acting Chancellor Bromery, would give the SUG Board the power to hire and fire the management personnel of the Campus Center.

The Manager of the Campus Center, Gerald Scanlon, announced at last night's meeting that he will oppose this change, and recommend to the Acting Chancellor that it be vetoed. This by-law change in a sense climaxes recent attempts made by SUG Board to change what they feel is their current status as the supposed governing body of the complex. They believe that they have been relegated to the position of a "rubber stamp organization" in regard to the decisions of Administration and Management.

The by-law change, according to SUG Board Chairman Barry Cohen will, by giving the Board the power to hire and fire management staff, "structurally change the SUG Board from an advisory capacity to a governing capacity with respect to the management staff." Any decision to hire or fire a staff member would always be subject to the approval of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

The change itself comes in Article 7 of the SUG Board By-laws. This reads:

"**Personnel Procedures**: The Board Chairman will receive from the Director notification of openings of any professional positions. The Chairman will at that time appoint a search committee of not less than three (3) Board members to nominate to the Board the candidates to fill the position.

Procedures for dismissal of a staff member may be considered by the Board in executive session. The Board may, if it chooses at this time, create a committee of not less than three (3) Board members to investigate the pending dismissal. A staff member may be dismissed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board members. Such actions are to be considered in executive session if requested by the staff member under consideration."

The members of SUG Board stressed that they will not be infringing on the power of the Adminstration and the Trustees in personnel decisions, by adopting this change. The Board apparently hopes to make the building management more responsive to the Board itself and students in general. Students pay the salaries of the management staff through their Campus Center tax. This is included in the roughly 85% yearly operational costs of the complex that students pay.

Chairman Cohen also stressed that SUG Board by this change will not be ruling out management input into the governing decisions of the complex. According to Cohen, SUG Board does not want to interfere in the day to day operational decisions of the management, and they realize fully their non-expertise in this realm.

SUG Board hopes they will not have to fight the Acting Chancellor over this move. They would like to feel that he will be reasonable when reviewing their decision, and be "cognizant" of the discussions that have gone on between Administration and SUG Board over the whole question of the SUG Board "governing power".

On The Inside:

- Spiro On The Red Menace *See page two*
- Nixon Favors ITT *See page five*
- The Infirmary Needs You *See page twelve*
- Poor Richard's *See page eight*



The children, unknowing of all that was before, played amid the ruins, seeing it as life and expecting no more.



Dr. Jane Van Zandt Brower, (above), speaking last night at Mahar Auditorium on "The Connecticut River Basin-A New Perspective". (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Brower Says Connecticut River Threatened By Dams

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

"What happens to the river?" was essentially the topic of ecologist, Dr. Jane Van Zandt Brower's speech, delivered to a very large crowd at Mahar Auditorium last night. Sponsored by C.E.Q. (Coalition for Environmental Quality), the talk presented by the leading New England ecologist, Dr. Brower, was entitled, "The Connecticut River Basin-A New Perspective." Illustrating the lecture was a film, "The Flooding River" produced by her husband, Dr. Lincoln Brower.

The movie and Dr. Brower's speech emphasized the need to allow the natural flooding of the Connecticut River, as opposed to water diversion-which would include dams for both flood control and power purposes.

Dr. Brower's opening remarks included the philosophy that "in diversity there is freedom". She stated that "freedom implies a choice", and that the choice of the future will be constrained by the misuse of what we have at the present. The actions of man today could eliminate his choice in the future.

It was noted that the natural cycle of flooding is becoming over-controlled. Dr. Brower referred to the fact that man, interfering with the Connecticut River's natural floods can change the eco-system on which man totally depends. Natural flooding allows for the diversity of life and for the life cycle to be maintained.

She said that various proposals by the Army Corps of Engineers include plans for the construction of 200 dams on the Connecticut River. Some of these dams would be utilized for flood control. These would serve to keep the flood waters out of the flood plains. Then the flood plains could be used for land development. With the advent of this urban renewal and the hard top and shopping centers that accompany it there would be need of more dams to control the floods. Thus, Dr. Brower explained, there would be a "never-ending vicious circle" of dams to keep back the floods. Dr. Brower states that the development of these fertile flood plains would be detrimental, as the plains contain rich soil. She believes a valid alternative would be the management of flood plains. Wild life areas, land for hunting or hiking, and seasonal recreation were ideas expressed.

Other types of dams proposed by the Corps of Engineers would be those for low-flat augmentation and power dams. Some ecological dangers increasing the temperature of the water and endangering fish.

"What happens to the river" is the concern of Dr. Brower, who along with C.E.Q., believes that action should be taken now. One way to act they said, was to sign their petition. This petition is to protest the plans being developed to divert the polluted Tully River's waters into the Quabbin. The petition circulated after the speech will again be circulated Thursday, March 16 on the concourse level of the Campus Center.

Next Tuesday C.E.Q. will hold a project conference at 6:30 at the Campus Center.

WMPIRG Endorsed by Senate

By MARY SMITH

In late action at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, the Senate voted to endorse the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and its funding procedure. The bill further instructs Senate President and Trustee Lee Sandwen to present the petition to the Board of Trustees and move for its adoption.

The bill, co-sponsored by Senators Apostola, Stevens, Rider and Voci, resulted from the WMPIRG petition, signed by over 50% of the student body. The petition calls for the Board of Trustees to levy a $2 refundable tax per semester on each student.

Debate on the issue concerned an amendment proposed after the passage of the original bill. Sponsored by Senator Neil Mulligan, the amendment called for a referendum on WMPIRG to be held before the Senate officially endorses the group. Although half the student body has already endorsed WMPIRG, Mulligan stated that a simple petition was not a valid indicator of student sentiment. Claiming that many students did not fully understand the petition when they signed it, Mulligan urged the Senate to adopt the proposed amendment. Mulligan further reasoned that if the referendum was favorable to WMPIRG, the Senate would then be able to give a unanimous endorsement. The question on the amendment was called and passed.

Following the favorable vote, Senator Bob Chiller made a motion to reconsider the amendment. Chiller argued that a referendum on the issue would only undermine the efforts of the WMPIRG petitioners. Stating that most referendums draw a total of only 10 to 25% of the student body, Chiller maintained that a referendum would actually be a minority voting on an issue that the majority had already endorsed. The question on the WMPIRG petition was called again and this time the referendum motion was defeated. The Senate vote means that the bill will be enacted as it was initially presented. WMPIRG has been officially endorsed by the Senate and Senate President Sandwen will present the petition at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Sargent's Speech Questioned

The chief reaction Wednesday to Gov. Francis W. Sargent's announced moratorium on state landfill development appeared to be in the form of a question: "What's next?"

Sargent announced a halt to plans for state-developed waste dispoal studies pending a thorough environmental impact studies. He delivered his speech Tuesday at UMass.

In Montague, which has been threatened with a proposal to locate a huge landfill operation to serve the metropolitan Boston area, the governor's announcement attracted both criticism and a note of optimism.

Chairman Donald Skole of Montague selectmen, who was named to the post Tuesday, made it plain he was not all that happy with Sargent's speech. "In fact it kind of tees me off," he said, "because now we don't know what to do-he just put the whole thing off nine months."

Skole said he fears the "buildup of the importance of the speech merely caused people to read something into it that simply wasn't there once the speech was made."

He also fears the delay "could create an apathy in the people who've geared up to fight the Montague plains proposal-but maybe that's what was intended."

"We have our own particular problems with rubbish disposal and if we'd had a definite answer from the governor on some course of action, we'd know which way to turn, but now our own study will just be delayed, and our own plans jeopardized."

He agreed with Rep. Thomas Simons that there will probably have to be changes in the state bureau of solid waste disposal.

Simons said he "hopes the public will be given a chance to take part in the creation of any statewide master plan."

Dr. Frank Kaminsky of Shelburne Falls, a member of the UMass faculty on Engineering and Operational Research and a member of the Montague citizens committee fighting the state landfill proposal, gave a somewhat different view, of the reason for the governor's speech.

"It is my impression that the governor does seem to come around eventually to supporting proper environmental planning, and I feel he has been getting bad advice from the DPW, which has been concentrating too long on landfill and rail haul."

"It may be coming late, but when the public sounds off, he does seem to listen."

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

Spiro Does It Again

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew strongly defended Greece's controversial regime Thursday against criticism he said was spawned by "the fiction built up by a few dissidents most of whom have Communist leanings."

In comments as he met with six representatives of a Gree-American organization, Agnew said the military regime in Athens is taking very substantial steps to restore a fully functioning democracy.

He said most Greek-Americans stand solidly behind those efforts and that only "a very small fraction...are displeased."

The vice president, whose father was born in Greece, did not further identify the few dissidents nor elaborate on his reference to Communist leanings" as he talked with officials of the American Helenic Educational Progressive Association.

At the urging of critics of the Greek military regime, Congress voted early in February to cut off all military aid to the country. But last week President Nixon waived the ban and ordered assistance resumed.

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The Zig-Zag man in Hamlin House. Wonder if he goes international. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Hamlin International Center Proposed

By CHRISTINE OLTHOFF

A proposal to make Hamlin House an International Center next year has been drawn by the International Programs Office. The proposal provides for changing Hamlin into a co-ed dormitory and a cross-country meeting place designed to attract foreign and American students interested in contact with students from other countries.

Larry Carpentier, a senior who is an educational administrative intern in the International Programs Office, said, "Many students at UMass would be surprised to find out that there are 700 foreign students here. At present there is no one place for contact between American and the foreign students because everyone is split up in separate dorms."

He went on to explain that most other large American universities provide such a facility for cultural and personal contact between foreign students and Americans, and that many of the foreign students on this campus feel that a similar facility at UMass would aid them in establishing much-desired contact with American students on this campus.

Hamlin House, located in the Quad, is presently occupied by Chadbourne residents while Chadbourne undergoes renovations. However, these students will return to Chadbourne next semester, and Hamlin will undergo renovation beginning in June. It will be ready for occupancy in January of 1973.

Hamlin will then serve two purposes in its capacity as an International Center. It would serve as a place where students from anywhere on the campus could go to meet foreign students and to become acquainted with the different cultures through the media of displays, folk dancing, sampling foreign foods, and cross-cultural workshops. The I.P.O. feels that this would be especially useful for those students who are planning to study abroad.

Hamlin will also be a co-ed dormitory designed to house foreign and American students, both undergraduate and graduate. Carpentier emphasized that the intention of the I.P.O. is not transform Hamlin into a foreign-student dorm. Rather, it is hoped that a 50-50 ratio of Americans to foreign students will result. This ratio would best serve the interests of cross-cultural contact.

The I.P.O. will set up a table this week on the Concourse level of the Campus Center where any student interested in moving into Hamlin next year can pick up a questionnaire dealing with preferred living arrangements, what type of recreation and study rooms would be needed, etc.

Fac Sen Endorses Salzman Hearings

By JIM DEMPSEY

The Faculty-Senate yesterday endorsed a motion to hold hearings on the Ms. Freida Salzman case and received a final report from the Ad Hoc Committee on teaching Loads.

The Senate also heard comments by Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery on Governor Francis Sargent's address to the UMass student body this week.

A motion which specifically recommends the holding of public hearings on the Salzman case, was unanimously passed by the Senate at their Thursday afternoon meeting. This is an endorsement of a motion presented by Student President Lee Sandwen to the Board of Trustees two weeks ago. The motion provides for an investigation into both the nature and the justice of administration procedures used in this case.

Professor Joseph Burroughs, speaking in behalf of Sandwen's motion, named four administration policy provisions which guarantee this investigation: 1) the right to appeal; 2) the right to academic freedom in matters of tenure and dismissal; 3) the right to an open hearing; and 4) the right to the use of grievance machinery.

Lee Sandwen won praise and applause from the Senate members when Professor Burroughs cited his determined gall and bold efforts before the Trustees. Burroughs said, "He has greater courage of our convictions than we have."

The Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching Loads presented its final report at yesterday's session, recommending guidelines for the future. Included in these guidelines is a 12-hour average faculty teaching load. This refers to approximately seven classroom hours plus the additional time spent on thesis and honors project supervision and other forms of individual instruction.

Professor Robert Wagner, Chairman of the Committee said one of the reasons the Committee was formed was because other states passed laws saying that faculty members should be required to do twelve hours of teaching. He also mentioned that 2 1/2 courses per teacher was the present average here at UMass.

Professor Ellis Olum summed up the feelings of the Faculty to the report when he said "The teachers do not want to take on any new work." Debate on what actions should be taken to implement the guidelines of the report, was cut off.

Acting Chancellor Bromery opened the meeting by clarifying two points made by Governor Francis Sargent when he spoke here this week. The current Student-Faculty ratio was cited by Sargent as being 14-1. Bromery explained that this figure was arrived at by including vacancies and teachers on leave, as well as working faculty members.

Sargent also claimed that next year's budget request was actually an increase over this year's budget, rather than a decrease. Bromery emphasized the fact that this increase would dwindle away "almost to the penny" when inflation, cost-of-living hikes, additional enrollment, and the increased savings allotment are considered.

Bromery also mentioned that the Administration is working diligently on the subject of rent increases.

In other business, the Senate voted to hold a special meeting very soon to hear arguments against the proposed enrollment of the Faculty in one of three national teachers organizations: 1) the National Education Association (NEA); 2) the American Federation of Teachers; and 3) the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Last month, three guest speakers presented the favorable aspects of their organizations, at a special Faculty-Senate meeting. In the interests of fairness and equal time, there will be a second special meeting.

The Faculty-Senate approved a motion presented by Professor Solomon Barkin, requesting their endorsement of a State Senate bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature, concerning financial assistance for higher education. This is one of two bills before that body.

The bill in the State House of Representatives provides for financial assistance on a per-capita basis of student attendance. In the State Senate, the bill provides for financial aid according to a cost-educating formula, which would direct aid to institutions where federally aided students choose to attend.

The meeting was recessed until next Thursday afternoon when the remaining agenda business will be taken up.

Innocent Man Sought To Receive Compensation

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Court officials here have lost contact with a Puerto Rican man, jailed for nearly eight months and then found innocent, who is owed an estimated $1,000 compensation.

Domingo Marrero, 21, whose last address was in Holyoke, was jailed April 15, 1971, and charged with manslaughter in the death of Armando S. Rodriguez, 33, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Rodriguez' body was found along a road in Suffield, Conn. In testimony during his trial in January, Marrero admitted killing Rodriguez with a tire jack, then dumping his body. He said he acted in self defense on behalf of the dead man's wife, Mrs. Ada Rodriguez, and their 10 children, when Rodriguez allegedly visited his estranged wife at her Holyoke apartment and threatened them with a razor and kitchen knife.

State statute provides that a defendant can collect compensation when found innocent. The compensation starts six months after indictment. Marrero was indicted May 18, 1971, entitling him to 48 days compensation, calculated on the basis of an average day's pay.

Because Marrero was a migrant tobacco worker, his defense attorney, chief public defender Edward McBridge, believes Marrero is entitled to about $1,000.

The problem is that Marrero was so anxious to return to freedom after his acquittal that he rushed out of court, with no coat, and has not been heard from since, McBride said. He was never informed of his right to seek compensation, McBridge said.

Marrero had been held in jail because he could not find anyone to sign for him as a security risk. His mother sent $250 from Puerto Rico for the required 10 per cent payment for a $2,500 surety bond.

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In The Nation And The World

Irving And Wife Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)-Clifford Irving and his wife Edith were indicted by federal and county grand juries Thursday on charges of fabricating taped interviews, forging documents and engaging in other schemes in a plot to obtain $750,000 for a bogus autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The indictments spelled out in minute detail how the Irvings and their researcher, Richard Suskind, carried out the alleged hoax which duped two major publishers.

Irving and Suskind are accused of taking turns playing Hughes in simulated interviews of the billionaire, recording their answers and later offering these to McGraw-Hill, Inc., as tapes of unprecedented conversations with the eccentric recluse.

The 24-page indictment charged the Irvings with mail fraud and conspiracy. It named Suskind as a co-conspirator but not a defendant.

The county grand jury charged the Irvings and Suskind with grand larceny, conspiracy and possession of forged documents.

In addition, Irving and Suskind were charged with perjury-Irving for swearing he had met with Hughes in such places as California, Mexico and Florida and Suskind for saying in an affidavit he was present at such a meeting in California where Hughes gave him "an organically grown prune."

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said the 25-count county indictment alleges the Irvings and Suskind thought they could "successfully defraud McGraw-Hill based upon their belief that Hughes was either deceased or not of sufficient mental or physical capacity to denounce the autobiography as a fake."

The three were arraigned on the federal charges before Judge John Cannella who set next Monday for pleading after Irving's lawyer, Maurice Nessen, asked for "an all-purpose adjournment."

As told in the indictments, the story starts in December, 1970, exactly one year before McGraw-Hill and Life Magazine startled the publishing world with the announcement that they had title ot a Hughes autobiography.

This is the case alleged against the Irvings and Suskind:

The author and his researcher met in December 1970 on Majorca, a neighboring island to Irving's home in Ibiza off the coast of Spain. There they "formulated the scheme to defraud McGraw-Hill."

The first step to bring the hoax to fruition came on Jan. 3 when Irving sent a letter to Beverly Jane Loo, an editor at McGraw-Hill, which had published his previous book "Fake!" Irving told Miss Loo he had sent Hughes a copy and "received a warm response."

Toward the end of January, Irving wrote Miss Loo that Hughes had expressed an interest in doing an autobiography.

At the end of the month, the indictment said, Irving forged three letters in Hughes' handwriting, using as a model samples of Hughes' handwriting contained in the Dec. 31, 1970 issue of Newsweek magazine.

He took these to New York where he met with McGraw-Hill executives on Feb. 10 and discussed with them how he would compile the autobiography.

During those months, Irving also persuaded his wife to help in the plot.

On May 10, Irving altered his wife's Swiss passport, changing the name to Helga R. Hughes and the final figure from a zero to an eight.

He also changed the photograph for one he had taken of his wife wearing a black wig and horn-rimmed glasses.

Thus disguised Mrs. Irving opened an account at the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich writing the name "H.R. Hughes" on the application form.

They agreed, too , to keep the money intact "to insure its return in the event that the hoax was exposed."

So far as is known, $650,000 was deposited, of which the Swiss have recovered and impounded $422,000. No explanation is given for the remainder.

Four days after making the original deposit, Mrs. Irving went to the home of her former husband's wife, Hanne Rosenkranz, in Wuppertal, West Germany, and stole her identity card. She used it to open an account at the Swiss Banking Corp. under that name.

On May 28 she took 184,000 Swiss francs about $46,000 from the account and gave it to her husband on Ibiza.

During this time, Irving executed a contract granting McGraw-Hill exclusive rights to publish the book and fixing the financial arrangements. Meanwhile, Suskind flew to New York where he did research on Hughes at the New York Public Library, in the confidential files of Time, Inc. and even in the files of McGraw-Hill.

On April 13, Irving met with Miss Loo and with Ralph Graves, managing editor of Life, and on the same day McGraw-Hill gave him a check for $97,500 for advance royalties, $50,000 of which was to be paid to Hughes. Irving had already received $2,500.

To set this up, Irving had spent four days in San Juan during which he forged Hughes' signature to a letter of agreement, dated March 4, 1971, "purportedly granting Irving exclusive rights to write and publish the autobiography."

Irving told McGraw-Hill "he had met with Hughes in San Juan and that Hughes had signed the document in his presence."

On a trip he took with Baroness Nina van Pallandt, a singer, "Irving travelled to various places in Mexico for the purpose of deceiving McGraw-Hill Inc. that he was meeting with Hughes."

There were other trips, including one to Paradise Island in the Bahamas where Hughes then lived, to gather information and to presuade McGraw-Hill that the two men were meeting "when in truth and in fact, Irving did not meet Hughes."

Irving took material from the Library of Congress in Washington dealing with a congressional hearing on war profiteering, where Hughes had appeared, and also obtained material from the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission.

In Brief...

Indians Body Not Tortured

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)-A second autopsy on the body of Raymond Yellow Thunder, 51, a Sioux who died last month in Gordon, Neb., showed no evidence of mutilation or torture, a lawyer said Thursday.

John Echo Hawk of Boulder, Colo., an attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, made the announcement and said the family of the dead man is fully satisfied with the results of the autopsy.

Nigeria's Hoodlum Priests

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP)-Police in Nigeria's East Central State have more hoodlum priests than they can handle. Rogues in priests' clothing are plundering churches, duping unsuspecting citizens and even robbing real clergymen at gunpoint.

In recent months 12 priests, 2 nuns and 2 bishops have been victims in and around Owerri, a Roman Catholic stronghold which suffered heavily during Nigeria's civil war.

Douglas Waited For Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The Rev. Philip Berrigan's defense claimed Thursday that FBI informer Boyd Douglas was waiting impatiently for the antiwar priest's arrival within prison walls, with extortion in mind.

"I asked another inmate to notify me when he arrived," Douglas testified at the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six codefendants. He denied any intent to extort money.

Three Killed In N. Ireland Accident

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Three terorist bomb makers blew themselves to pieces Thursday in the accidental explosion of an Irish Republican Army gelignite dump in the heart of Belfast, the army reported.

The explosion demolished two homes and injured three men and a woman in the Northern Ireland capital's Lower Falls Roman Catholic enclave.

A British military spokesman said the blast was caused by a 30-pound charge of gelignite which the dead men were priming in a house on Clonard Street.

The bomb went off as thousands of Protestant workers paralyzed Northern Ireland's industry with a sudden strike to protest the violence that has racked the province since August 1969.

Security forces said the three men injured in the bomb blast were on the army's list of wanted IRA suspects.

Clonard Street is in the midst of an IRA stronghold where civilian police dare not venture and the British Army--which has 15,000 men fighting IRA guerrillas in the north-patrols only in armored cars.

But on Thursday, the troops and local Catholics forgot their mutual hostility as they clawed at the rubble to drag the injured clear.

The three deaths increased the fatality toll in Northern Ireland in the last 31 months to 267-61 this year.

Bill To Fight Diseases Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressional authors of the new cancer-attack law introduced a $1.3-billion bill Thursday to intensify the battle against heart lung and blood-vessel diseases-America's leading killers.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said the new legislation is aimed at arresting diseases which annually cause more than half of the deaths in the United States. Kennedy and Rogers are the public health subcommittee chairmen in each branch who guided the $1.6-billion anti-cancer program through Congress last year.

From both sides of the political aisle, other senators and congressmen promptly joined in signing as co-sponsors of the new legislation to provide a three-year upgrading of federal programs of disease control and research.

Current programs against the diseases received $232 million this year, Rogers said.

Under the legislation, there would be community-based centers for screening and education as part of a disease-control program; there would be 15 new clinical research and demonstration centers for cardio-vascular disease and 15 new clinical research facilities for pulmonary diseases.

There would be a speedup in the federal grant process and a national plan would be required with annual recommendations to Congress on money and staff levels.

Federal activities would be coordinated through inter-agency technical panels on heart, blood vessel, lung and blood diseases.

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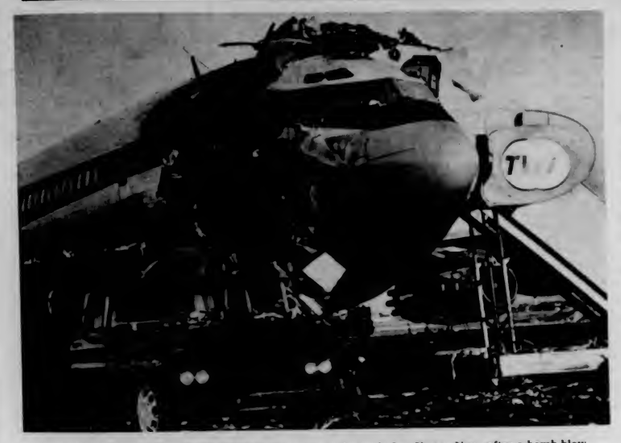


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A TWA 707 jetliner stands at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, Nev., after a bomb blew apart the pilot's compartment. The crew and passengers had deplaned before the blast and no one was injured. (AP)

Nixon Favors ITT In Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)-An ailing lobbyist was quoted Thursday as saying President Nixon told former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to go easy in a pending Justice Department suit against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Brit Hume, an aide to columnist Jack Anderson, said he heard of Nixon's alleged role in the case from Mrs. Dita Beard, Washington lobbyist for ITT.

Hume said he confronted Mrs. Beard with a memo she wrote linking a $400,000 pledge from ITT to the Republican National Convention in San Diego and the eventual out-of-court settlement of the antitrust case against the firm.

Hume quoted Mrs. Beard as describing her confrontation with Mitchell at a reception in the Kentucky governor's mansion following the Kentucky Derby last May.

Here is what Hume told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is re-examining the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to succeed Mitchell as attorney general:

"He, Mitchell, said at the party in Kentucky he had received a call or had been contacted by the President to lay off ITT."

"You mean this is what the President said?" Hume said he asked Mrs. Beard, who is now hospitalized with a serious heart ailment in Denver.

In answer to that, Hume said Mrs. Beard softened the President's intent to mean that Nixon wanted Mitchell "to make a reasonable settlement."

Former Republican Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn, who was host at the Derby reception, told the committee Tuesday that Mrs. Beard collapsed in a stupor during the reception.

Earlier Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., sharply questioned Anderson about where he obtained the Beard memo.

Declining to name his source, Anderson offered to make a copy and return it to ITT officials, drawing laughter from the mostly tense and packed hearing room.

"If a newsman's source can be hauled before the government then the First Amendment is absolutely useless," Anderson said in answer to an accusation from Gurney that the memo was stolen property.

Anderson said that Kleindienst was directly responsible for the failure to carry an antitrust suit against ITT to the Supreme Court and is unfit to replace Mitchell.

Kleindienst, who asked for the new hearings after Anderson published three columns on the ITT case, has denied he played any role in the final settlement which permitted the conglomerate to keep the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Despite Aid Cuts Taiwan Defensible

TAIPEI (AP)-The military forces of Nationalist China are, by most estimates, well able to defend Taiwan despite cuts in aid from the United States.

U.S. advisers say the Nationalists' ability to defend the island in the future, however, would be threatened by any halt in American aid and sales credits.

The subject has been raised in Taiwan because President Nixon in his communique with Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China announced that U.S. forces ultimately would be withdrawn from Taiwan.

American leaders have told Taiwan that the withdrawal would take place only if the Nationalists reach some kind of accord with the Chinese Communists. This presumably pleases the Nationalists because they regard an accord as impossible.

Fewer than 400 of the 8,300 U.S. military men on Taiwan are engaged in the denfese of the island. The others work in units related to the war in Indichina or on Pentagon communications projects.

The Nationalist military budget is secret but estimates indicate the government spends about $600 million a year on its armed forces. This represents just under 10 per cent of the gross national product.

U.S. aid reduction already has led to debate within the government over the value of its large armed forces. Some cuts have been made in the forces, but not in military spending.

The army has been cut 45,000 men to 335,000. The navy has remained steady at 72,000 and the air force at 82,000. Some of the savings from army cuts has gone into increased purchases of military equipment from the United States.

Voter Registration Committee of Senate

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Nixon Orders Tight Hijack Security

(AP)-President Nixon has ordered the nation's airlines, hit by a spate of bomb hoaxes, to implement tighter security controls in the tense aftermath of a $2-million extortion plot against Trans World Airlines.

The airlines already had reacted to the plot with taut security procedures and experienced numerous delays as a result. There were forced landings and other delays because of bomb threats throughout the day.

Nixon ordered on Thursday "immediate steps by every carrier to prevent or deter weapons or explosives from being carried aboard its aircraft; to prevent or deter unauthorized access to its aircraft; to tighten its baggage checking procedures, and to improve the security of its cargo and baggage loading operations."

At least two airborne planes had to land after bomb threats were received. On the ground, planes were searched repeatedly, and some were kept under guard in the glare of floodlights.

The discovery Tuesday of a bomb in the cockpit of a TWA plane in New York City plus the explosion the following morning that blew apart the cockpit of a TWA craft in Las Vegas spawned the hoaxes and spread anxiety among airline officials and passengers alike.

There was no confirmation of published reports that TWA was negotiating with an extortionist but had lost contact with him.

TWA officials denied a New York Police Department report that a plane carrying $2 million was sent to Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday night but that no money was turned over to the extortionists.

On Thursday, bomb scares delayed flights of planes operated by Eastern, Western, American and Delta Airlines.

Arrivals at Kennedy Airport were from 20 minutes to 2 1/2 hours late. At Chicago's O'Hare, departure delays averaged 15 minutes. At Columbus, Ohio, security measures caused flight delays of up to 30 minutes.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said at least a dozen unfounded bomb threats had been made to airline offices and FAA facilities in Kansas City in two days.

Security took various forms.

In Cleveland, Ohio, off-duty policemen stood guard over parked jetliners that were floodlighted overnight. An increased number of city policemen were posted at the airport in Philadelphia. In Columbus, Ohio, only passengers were allowed beyond the terminal lobby.

Meanwhile, the International Air Transport Association warned airlines to be wary of a new extortion attempt.

Nader Challenges ITT Merger

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-The controversial Justice Department settlement permitting the merger of International Telephone & Telegraph and Hartford Fire Insurance Co could be nullified through a state court suit initiated by Ralph Nader.

Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor has not indicated when he will rule on the suit.

Nader, a consumers' advocate, filed his challenge in June 1970, shortly after the merger was approved by the state insurance commissioner.

The state law under which Nader attacked the merger, said to be the largest in the nation's history, regulates takeovers of Connecticut-based insurance companies.

During a Superior Court hearing in January, Nader argued that certain facts about ITT finances and promises the company made to Connecticut officials were not made public as required under the statute.

Nader also alleges that former state Insurance Commissioner William R. Cotter was under political and economic pressure that affected his decision May 23, 1970, to approve the merger.

Cotter, now U.S. representative from Connecticut's 1st District, testified that he indeed was under pressure, "but not political."

The pressure came, the Democratic congressman said, from Hartford area residents opposed to the merger and from brokerage houses and stockholders who wanted to know when his decision would be announced.

A Senate committee is taking testimony concerning charges by columnist Jack Anderson that a settlement favorable to ITT was arranged after an ITT subsidiary purportedly pledged $400,000 to help cover expenses of the Republican National Convention.

Under the settlement announced by the Justice Department last July, ITT would divest itself of several subsidiaries and in return the antitrust suit against the ITT-Hartford Fire merger would be dropped.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.



New England

Hospitals Out Of Blue Cross

BOSTON (AP) — Hospital representation in Masschusetts Blue Cross has been ended after 35 years by a change in the health insurance agency's by-laws.

Robert Sheffield, Blue Cross manager of information services, said the purpose of Wednesday's action was to make the agency "more consumer-oriented."

The by-law change removed the Massachusetts Hospital Assocition from Blue Cross membership. The Association represents 180 hospitals across the state. Twenty-five hospital officials were removed from the agency's list of 111 voting members.

Among the latter were Dr. John H. Knowles, former general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Leonard W. Cronkite, Jr., general director of the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Blue Cross voted to add to its voting members a representative of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFO-CIO.

11 Acquitted in Woburn

BOSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has acquitted 11 defendants in connection with a series of firebombings in Woburn last summer. They were charged with conspiracy to make firebombs and had been on trial for seven days.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., in his charge to the jury Wednesday said that if the prosecution had failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants should have known it was wrong to make a firebomb, then they could not be found guilty.

The judge also said the cases did not belong in the federal court.

"The charges could have been adequately handled in state courts," he said.

Institutions Don't Reform

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — State Youth Services Commissioner Jerome Miller says that big institutions for juvenile offenders fail at reform because their inmates are from poor families without "economic or political clout."

"A kid from Wellesley who gets in trouble doesn't end up in our system," he told a seminar at McLean Hospital Wednesday. When the parents of such a child make enough fuss, he's referred to an alternative program, Miller said.

"It's the rejected, not-pretty kids at the other end of the social spectrum" who wind up in institutions, he said.

BBI News Team

BOSTON (AP) — If Boston Broadcasters, Inc., BBI takes over Boston's television Channel 5 from WHDH, Inc., on March 19 as now scheduled, virtually the whole news and sports broadcast team of WHDH-TV will move over to the new station, WCVB-TV, a published report said today.

The Boston Globe said newsman Jack Hynes and sportscaster Don Gillis have agreed to three-year contracts, and John Henning, Bill O'Connell and possibly Chet Curtis are near final terms with BBI.

The newspaper said Hynes and Gillis will handle 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts Mondays through Fridays, and Henning and O'Connell will handle Saturday-Sunday shows at the same hours. Curtis' role is not yet clear.

The Globe said WHDH-TV's Red Sox broadcasting team of Ken Coleman, Ned Martin and John Pesky will move to WBZ-TV but will remain on WHDH radio, shifting every three innings as in the past.

Gilday Accused by Witness

BOSTON (AP) — An admitted member of a gang that robbed a bank at which a policeman was killed has testified that William Gilday drove one of three cars used in the holdup.

Gilday, 42, of Amesbury, has denied he took any part in the 1970 robbery of the State Street Trust Co. branch bank in Brighton or the slaying of Patrolman Walter Schroeder.

Robert Valeri, 26, was called to the stand Wednesday as a rebuttal witness for the second time. He denied he ever told a defense witness that he had made a deal to turn state's evidence against Gilday and "cop out" on a manslaughter plea.

Valeri told the Suffolk Superior Court jury that he also took part in looting the Newburyport National Guard Armory, shortly before the bank robbery, along with Gilday, Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Somerville, Katherine Power, 23, of Denver, Colo., and Susan Saze, 23, of Albany, N.H.

Both Valeri and Bond are under indictment on the same charges as Gilday. The two women have not been found.

Another rebuttal witness called by the prosecution, Michael Fleisher, 24, of Philadelphia-under indictment as an accessory-recounted how he had met the three men and two girls at Brandeis University in Waltham. The two women were students who were active in war protests and Bond and Gilday were taking courses there.

Fleischer said he told Bond he agreed society should be changed but said he didn't believe in killing or robbing banks to finance revolt.

Gilday has testified earlier it was Fleischer and not he was in a lookout car across the street from the robbed bank.

The state contends that the shots which killed the policeman, who was responding to a bank alarm, were fired from that car from a semi-automatic weapon Gilday had bought in a Dover, N.H., GUN SHOP.

Bank Locked by Man

WARREN, R.I. (AP) — Police said Richard Lavey, 27, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, placed a lock and chain on the doors of a branch of the old Stone Bank Wednesday and then explained he did it because he had been having a running battle with the bank for about two months.

Police said they wanted to question Lavey "to see if there is any charge we can bring against him." But Town Solicitor Pasquale T. Annarummo said Lavey had not violated any state laws or local ordinances.

Lavey said his feud with the bank began in January when the Warren branch refused to cash a check for him because he had no account with the bank. Lavey said he did have an account there "but the computer had written me right out of the bank."

After Lavey produced his bank book, the error was found and corrected, but the bank still would not cash the check. The ex-Marine said it was a fairly large one from a Providence attorney.

Lavey said he took the check to another bank where he also had an account and there it was cashed.

The Weather

By DON BISHOP
(MDC Junior Weather Man)

Clear and cold today, with temperatures in the mid-30's. A few high clouds will drift in from the west, but they will be too high, and too thin to do anything. (Besides, they're just drifters.)

The sun is expected to set some time later in the day, whereupon it will begin getting dark. Then the temperature will secretly and silently sink into the teen's. (Watch for Venus in the western sky, it means good luck.)

Towards morning, the sun will rise again, but you'll all be home in bed so it doesn't make any difference.

USCC

Phosphate Regulation

LIST OF BILLS BEING HEARD BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 13 TO MARCH 17.

COMMITTEE	DATE	BILL NO.	DESCRIPTION OF BILL
Education	Mar. 14	H-310	Concerning state aid to private colleges.
		H-524	To set up an investigative commission relative to the effects of eliminating the property tax as a source of funding for local education.
Govt. Regulation	Mar. 14	H-2964	To establish a system of state-owned and operated liquor stores.
Judiciary	Mar. 13	S-533	Concerning the abolishment of uncontested separation and divorce.
	Mar. 15	H-280	Relative to the voluntary recital of the pledge of allegiance.
Nat. Resources	Mar. 13	H-4727	Legislation to protect the inland wetlands and floodplains of Mass.
	Mar. 15	S-567	To regulate use of laundry detergents containing phosphates.
Public Service	Mar. 13	H-631	Relative to the retirement rights of certain veterans.
Social Welfare	Mar. 14	H-1025	Concerning a two year residency requirement for welfare assistance.
		H-1219	To impose controls and a ceiling on the Dept. of Public Welfare.
	Mar. 16	H-143	To establish a Rubella birth defects program.
		H-637	Concerning the feasibility of using unused police barracks as foster homes.
		H-2591	To determine the feasibility of allowing non-married persons to apply for adoption of certain children.
Taxation	Mar. 13	H-4428	Constitutional amendments to grant to cities and towns the power and authority to impose and levy certain taxes.

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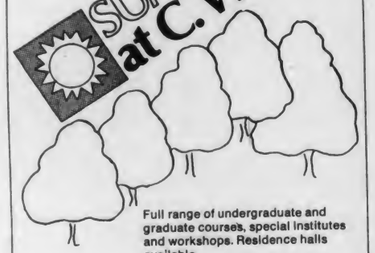
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Left to right: Felix Monarca, Maria Quinones, Luis Medina, Senora Linda Trujillo, Jaime Snatiago, Rafael Otero, Armando Moraces, Pedro Rodriguez.

Bilingual TV At UM

The first Bilingual Educational Television Workshop given at the University of Massachusetts is now underway involving students who want to express themselves through TV in their mother tongue--Spanish. The students follow the same format used in the basic Educational Television Workshop course at the School of Education; the only difference is that all programming and class discussion is done in Spanish.

During the Fall of 1971 a group of Spanish-speaking students, most of them Puerto Ricans, met to discuss the possibility of forming a television course directed to their special needs and desires. One of their most pressing wishes is to become so proficient in television that they will be able to produce TV programs for the Spanish-speaking community.

They asked the two Puerto Rican members of the Media Center of the School of Education--Dr Juan Caban and Mr. Clodomiro Cabañas--to set up a TV course for them. Both Cabanas and Caban have a strong TV background. Mr Clodomiro Cabañas is a Masters candidate and television professional with nine years commercial experience in Puerto Rico, and Dr. Juan Caban is an assistant professor, co-producer and director of "Que Tal Amigos. T.V.", a series of five Spanish language television programs that originated at Channel 24, WEDH Public Television in Hartford during the Spring of 1971.

Student enthusiasm is high at the classes. Each student is working out his ideas for the final individual programs. The short exposure to TV has already proved to be a stepping stone to television opportunity: one of the students has a part time job as week-end cameraman on Channel 40, Springfield, doing the evening news. For most of the students, their lack of fluency in English has been a handicap in other courses, but not in the Bilingual Educational Television Workshop.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Grduate Research Center.

Ted Ewters Oregon Prim.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was entered today in Oregon's Democratic presidential primary election May 23.

Secretary of State Clay Myers listed Kennedy among 10 Democrats, despite Kennedy's written request that his name not be included.

Myers has the power to decide which names go on the ballot, and

The other Democrats listed by Myers were:

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayor John. V. Lindsay of New York City, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and George C. Wallace, governor of Alabama.

In addition Rep. Patsky Mink of Hawaii will go on the ballot by filing petitions.

Myers listed three candidates on the Republican ballot:

They are President Nixon; Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

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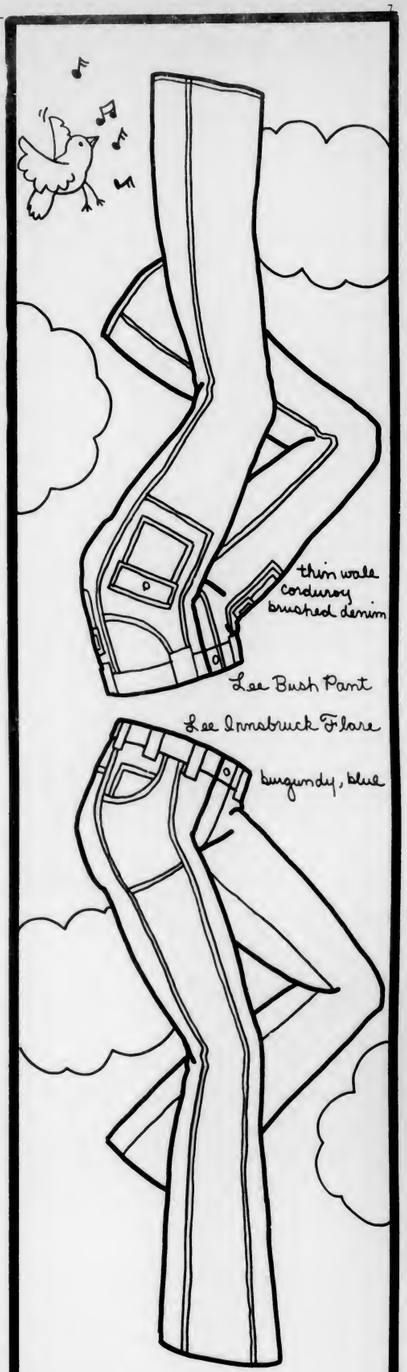
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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Running The Show

The Student Power issue is back in full swing, especially when it comes to governing the Campus Center and Student Union.

If accepted by Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Acting Chancellor, a set of by-laws passed by the Student Union Governing Board would allow SUG Board to decide who will fill vacancies of any professional positions in the CC-SU complex. The Board's decisions would be subject to review only by Dr. Bromery. Also, a two-thirds vote of the Board would cause the dismissal of staff members.

We urge Dr. Bromery to accept these by-laws, thus allowing students the right to run the building for which they pay.

Figures brought out at last nights Board meeting showed that 100% of the building amortization costs and 85% of the operating costs are paid for directly by students through the Campus Center fees.

Students should govern that for which they pay. This will be a major step forward in such governance, only if Dr. Bromery allows it. We cannot urge him more strongly to let the students have the power which rightfully belongs to them.

'This Calls for a Study'



Art Buchwald

How Politicians Put On Their Pants

WASHINGTON--One of the biggest cliches of American politics is that politicans are no different from anybody else. "They put on their pants one leg at a time." Everyone has accepted this without question, and while I hate to destroy another myth I can now reveal after some very difficult research that politicians are different from other people, at least when it comes to putting on their pants.

The first clue I had to this was when I read a book about Lyndon Johnson and how he dressed when he was President. Mr. Johnson had two Secret Service men hold his pants as he sat on his bed, and he put both legs into them at the same time. This certainly made him different from the rest of us and I decided to pursue the subject of other political leaders.

President Nixon, for example, has his valet lay his pants on the bed, and then the valet leaves the room so the President can make his decision in private. He keeps a yellow legal pad by his bedside where he writes out all the alternatives. Will it be better to put his right leg into his pants first, or will it be better to put his left leg? What will be the political repercussions if Jack Anderson finds out how he puts his pants on? Will the electorate think less of him if he puts his pants on like everybody else? What would happen if he didn't put on his pants at all?

Occasionally he might ask Henry Kissinger's opinion or call up John Mitchell wondering how he should do it, but the final decision has to be Mr. Nixon's. It is probably the loneliest decision that any President of the United States has to make.

When it comes to putting on his pants, no one agonizes more about it than Sen. Edmund Muskie. Since he doesn't want to offend either the left or the right he usually sticks his foot into the center of his pants, this, of course, causes complications as it takes him over an hour to put them on and makes him late for his appointments all day long. Sometimes Se. Muskie gets so angry when he tries to put on his pants that he is short-tempered all day long. His staff has been working on this and hopes to have a solution to the problem before the July convention

Sen. George McGovern has a different problem. He has only one pair of pants and he has to be careful when he puts them on so that he doesn't tear them. Before becoming a presidential candidate he alwasy put on his shoes first. But when Frank Mankiewicz took over as campaign manager he persuaded McGovern to put on his pants first and then his shoes. This changed McGovern's image overnight and he has lost his serious demeanor, and seems much more relaxed as a candidate.

Gov. Wallace, on the other hand, goes through three pairs of pants before he gets one on. What he does is jump out of bed in the morning and he is so excited to get going that he rips the pants as he is trying to get into them. His people have tried to persuade him to take it easier when he's getting dressed, but Wallace says "Nobody, not the Supreme Court, nor those Eastern Establishment press lords nor those Washington bureaucrats are going to tell ne how to put on my pants."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey had been identified with President Johnson's hard-line pants policy until late in the 1968 campaign, and many people feel this cost him the election. This year Humphrey no longer has to worry about Johnson and he has let it be known that when it comes to putting on his pants he's his own man. He has told audiences, "At least now when I put on my pants I no longer have my foot in my mouth."

Sen. Teddy Kennedy refued to say how he puts on his pants in the morning as he was afraid that people would think he was a candidate for the Presidency. But people close to him told me that if there was a deadlock in Miami at the Democratic convention, Kennedy would be willing to put on his pants and accept a draft.

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A "Student" Is....

A student, as defined by Webster's, simply means one who studies; a pupil; or a scholar.

Yet, the definition, when applied to the college setting of UMass, or any other college for that matter, is very broad and loosely used. To put it plainly, students can easily be classified according to species. Let's take a glance at a few.

For the social seeking major of ABC courses (so-called gut or Mickey Mouse), the academic week starts on Tuesday morning and ends Thursday evening--he's obviously an advocate of the four-day weekend. His college objectives are to obtain the minimal requirements with minimal effort and without infringing upon his social life. Brand this student the apathetic, got-to-have-a-good-time joy rider.

Then there's the pseudo student, the max muscleman who hauls around a knapsack of books just for the sake of saying: "Hey look at me, I do a lot of booking." The only problem is that he hikes all the way to the library in order to use the reading room as a girl watching station or to get in a gabfest with some of his friends. Naturally, he does take to "booking" since that cum is the basis of his ego. However, his announcement to the world that he studies, is indeed a fallacy. Check out his courses and you'll generally find that they're not exactly brain teasers.

What would a college community be without the bookworm--that crazy character whose life is geared to a watch. And if he studies five and a half hours one night instead of the usual six, his daily efforts went for naught. Facts related to his field of study he'll rattle off with the precision of a computer. But an essay? It's out of the question--his brain doesn't deal with data of that sort. It would take too long for his memory banks.

No offense to Phys Ed majors (there are many dedicated student athletes), but there are a few of you at large who are so obsessed with sports that if you were handled a ballot for the presidential elections today, you'd probably write in Brooks Robinson. It seems that the only obstacle in the way of securing that diploma is a 1.6 cum. But there are allowances made to the exceptional athlete, so long as he produces game-time. But what a waste when his athletic eligibility expires--just another number in the files. And who knows, that sheepskin may be blank.

Hats off to the vet! You have to have a lot of admiration for these guys who come to school fresh from the service. Their world views have already been shaped, for the most part, by the rude awakening imposed upon them in military life. They know what they're here for and they go out and get it. Yet, their ideas may tend to be a little more conservative than others...And where some of them are at odds with other students in their unwillingness to bend, they seem to lead too structured a life.

And how about the "sleeper"--the fellow who abides by the "better late than never" philosophy. Most lectures are such a drag for him that the only thing that saves him from missing his next class (Why bother anyway?) is the alarm that reminds him that the class he slept through is over.

Draft dodgers are a breed of their own. The concept of education is used as a deferment alibi. And if the war in Vietnam were to end tomorrow, they'd probably drop out.

The psychedelic gets turned on by books, just one of many get-high aids. But he has the unique impression that the burning desire for education can be rewarded by dropping capsules to unlock the "real world".

One could go on in great length analysizing the varieties, blends, and different combinations of students. You could probably come up with an encyclopedia on the subject. There's really no such term as the "typical student", just as there's no definite reason for attending college. The role of the student depends on an individual's life style, his goals, and his motivations to those goals.

It is not here to condemn, nor to condone the many types of students. Neither is it proper to determine whether or not they're in the proper context with the meaning of education--if such a term exists.

It is rather here to suggest that we re-examine ourselves individually and seriously consider whether we are spending our four years wisely, whether we have a purpose in mind, and whether we are pursuing it to the best of our capabilities.

Are you approaching personal expectations that you established when you came here? Are you getting the most you can out of your college career? Are you satisfied with the results? Why are you here, and what do you want out of college?

Maybe you're just passing the time, maybe you're not. But whatever type of student you consider yourself to be, make a realistic appraisal of yourself today and find out for yourself whether you're getting the most mileage--it's your education.



Letters To The Editor

Check This One Out

To the Editor:

Town Clerk, Estelle M. Matusko, has once again scheduled a Voter Registration Session on the Concourse Level of the Campus Level of the Campus Center for Thursday, March 16, 1972 between noon and six o'clock. The Massachusetts Primary will be held on April 25, 1972 and the last day that anyone can be registered for this Primary is March 25, 1972. Of course any qualified citizen may register at Town Hall in the Town Clerk's Office during working hours.

The questions that most frequnelty arise, since Attorney General Quinn's ruling permitting students to register where they attend school, revolve around insurance, taxes and residency for purposes other than voting.

Persons who have the opportunity to select between alternative voting residences, as most students can, should make the decision based upon accurate information. There has been much talk that the effect of voting in Amherst will be to eliminate students as tax exemptions, change car registration, deny insurance coverage under parents policies and so forth.

Students should understand that "voting residence" is an independent legal concept from all other legal concepts. Confusion results because often all the "residences" are the same for an individual. Consider, however, the following rules:

Car registration: depends upon license of operator-owner, and business considerations as well as principal garage;

Car insurance: depends upon principal garage (a clue to the principal place of operation);

Tax dependency: who pays a prescribed percentage of the bills for another person;

Real estate tax: where the land lies, and who owns it;

Personal property insurance: who owns and controls the property; who is best able to protect it; where it is most likely to be;

Voting: where a person has a sufficiently identifiable political interest and there may be only one at anytime.

Those persons who will be eighteen years of age or older on April 25, 1972, who have resided in Amherst (on or off campus) for six months by April 25, 1972 (for instance most freshman) amy register to vote in the Massachusetts Primary in Amherst any day at Town Hall or on March 16 in the Campus Center on March 16 or may be obtained from the Housing Office in Whitmore. Remember that voting residence does not necessarily control any other residence purpose mentioned here and that you may always change your voting residence when appropriate.

Richard Howland

The Senate In Action

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the student senate for giving me the privilege of attending their meeting this past Wednesday, March 8th. I really can't see how the student population can validly complain of no entertainment on this campus, when there are things like student senate meetings at least once a week. The senate meeting was by far the best example of political satire that I have ever seen and I would like to congratulate the senators on their obviously fine sense of humor. The meeting was characterized by inane points of parliamentary procedure, ridiculous bickering about whose name was to be put on what bill and in some cases, senators speaking neither for or against a bill, but still taking up a lot of valuable time.

However this is all a trivial part of their fine and almost professional performance. Their greatest and most impressive situation comedy was proving to the spectators (audience) that the student senate was in no way a representative body. This was best exemplified in a moving speech by one of the senators. Since there were three thousand seven hundred signatures on a referendum to take last semester for the concert and only five thousand five hundred signatures asking the senate to take $2000 from the concert and give it to SOS, this senator so rightfully concluded that the students didn't want the money taken from the concert committee. I was very glad to see that the senate could mock and fuckup what was meant to be a democracy without the practice that our professional politicians have had. I urge everyone on campus to get down and see the senate in "action". It is by far the best performance of a non-professional acting company that has ever hit this campus.

Richard Geffin

U.S.A.F.

To the Editor:

The Nixon administration has been trying, with a certain amount of success, to defuse the war in Vietnam as apolitical issue. He has done nothing to stop the devastation; the war planes are constantly in flight, dropping their deadly payloads onto the people below. But the American involvement in the war has become very impersonal, replacing the soldier's bullet with a computer controlled air strike. This depersonalization of the fighting has made the war less of a volatile public issue, and in the mood of relative calm, the military is once again trying to filter onto campus its agents of deception, the recruiters.

Under the guise of free choice these duty bound soldiers come to offer money, training, travel, and other payoffs inducing you to join them in waging war against the people of Indochina. The military must not be allowed onto campus to bribe people into being the cannon fodder for the war. The recruiters have no "right" to be here. The military - Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines - is an organization that oppresses its own soldiers by denying them their basic democratic rights, and programs the massive destruction of Indochina. It has no "right" to send its recruiters onto the campus.

Air Force recruitment is exceptionally noxious, not only because the Air Force has assumed the major fighting role in the war, but also because anyone accepting their bribes may be asked to perform criminal acts. The international laws of the Geneva Convention of 1949, the Hague Convention of 1907, and the Nuremburg principles are binding on all U.S. citizens, laws which the Air Force has continually violated. In the wanton bombing of villages and hamlets throughout Indochina, in the use of chemical and biological poisons, and in the callous disregard for human life (by use of wide area anti-personnel bombs) the Air Force has been acting against international law, forcing its pilots to perform criminal acts. The university must not condone such gross violation of law and morality by allowing recruiters to appear on the campus.

The Student Mobilization Committee opposes any military recruitment at the university. We support the actions of the UMass Boston VVAW in preventing military recruiters from appearing on the Boston campus. And we in the S.M.C. will not tolerate any attempt by the military recruiters to jeopardize the lives and morality of the students on this campus.

Chuck Kenyon

Attention!

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

How many people will have to fall on their ass or break their neck (or both) before the University does something about the obstacle course just off of Eastman Lane, by the Sylvan Dorms? The "Hump" (as some area residents so foppishly call it) has been no laughing matter since the beginning of winter, yet continues it's dangerous existence. Since this is the year for spending money, why not just start a student helicopter service?

*****

It seems that everybody knows what your money should be doing but you. Maybe somone will rally a petition to give it back to you (hopefully before it's all gone). Alas, Poor Student Activities Fee; I knew him well?

*****

So far, there have been nothing but good reports about this weekend's Black repertory production, "Natural Man." The word is that it's something you won't want to miss. Everything is everything.

*****

If everyone was truly ecology-minded as they professed, they would stop contributing to the every growing mudbath here at UMass, stick to the sidewalks, and allow grass and dandelions to bloom again.

3rd Party Movement

To the Editor:

A third party is coming into being in Amherst. A group of interested people, who were present at Ken Kesey's recent talk at Amherst College, held their first meeing Friday, March 3. A sauna bath and roll in the fresh snow began the evening so that people could get to know each other. Among those present were persons originally chosen by popular vote at the Kesey gathering.

The group decided to initially involve themselves with local politics, using both the vote and popular pressure to implement our programs. In discussing a platform, we focused on four issues: Community Control of Police, Growth Control, Women's Issues, and Decent Housing.

We are holding an official Birthday Party for the new party imminently. We will decide on specific platforms and tactics, and will name ourselves. Eric Walgren, a member of the group who was elected a co-chairman at Kesey's talk, wants to call us the "Rabbit Party".

Anyone interested in the party should contact Eric Walgren at 253-3006 or Judy Styliano, 586-3254, or write care of the Universal Life Church of UMass, RSO #902, Campus Center, UMass, Amherst 01002.

Judy Styliano

Gross Injustice

To the Editor:

Wednesday night, the Student Senate acted as a true representative of the student body. It refused to sanction a referendum to allow the students to express their views on WMPIRG's two dollar tax.

This action followed a heated debate which lasted more than an hour and brought out the fact that students had been known to sign blank petitions without as much as a question as to their purpose. Therefore, some senators felt that, since it would entail a two dollar tax which must be paid before a student is allowed to REGISTER, the only true democratic method to determine the true opinion of the student body would be to hold a referendum on the question.

The senators opposed to the referendum argued that the students had already voiced their opinions by signing the original petition. However, we feel that if WMPIRG in truth has the students' support, then they should favor a referendum (which they, in fact, strongly opposed) since a referendum would only serve to strengthen their stand when the petition is presented to the Board of Trustees. If, however, many of the signatures on the petition were signed without due consideration, and the students wished to reconsider, then they should have the opportunity to do so.

A referendum will also be the first chance that those opposed to WMPIRG and the entailing two dollar tax have to express their opposition.

Therefore, we strongly urge you, whether you support WMPIRG or not, to correct the gross injustice done by the Senate on Wednesday night by signing the petition (which will be circulated in the next couple of days) forcing the Student Senate to hold the referendum. We also strongly urge you, whatever your views, to express them and VOTE when the referendum is held.

Mari Earnest
Paul Dorin



Program To Advise Future Transfers

The 1150 transfer students new to UMass next fall will be faced with several problems, including the transition from a small school to a large one and the possible loss of academic credits earned thus far at other schools.

To minimize such problems, about 80 representatives of UMass, state colleges and state community colleges conducted a curriculum articulation seminar at UMass recently. At the seminar, the representatives discussed working toward cooperative programs beneficial to transfer students throughout the state colleges and universities.

Welcoming the group were Acting UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

Dr. Ernest W. Beals, UMass director of transfer affairs, said his office hopes to help transfer students with a smoother transition to the larger four-year institutions. According to Dr. Beals, there will be 47,085 student vacancies in state and other colleges and in universities in Massachusetts in fall, 1972,-10,000 of these vacancies reserved for transfer students.

Of the 10,000 transfers, 2650 or 26.2 per cent will enroll in UMass, Southeastern Massachusetts Technical University and Lowell Technological Institute, and 19.7 per cent or 1985 will enroll in nine four-year state colleges.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

Cagey Hawk Snatches Hats

HIGHLAND PAR, Ill. (AP)-An elusive re-tailed hawk that has been swooping from trees and snatching hats has divided this community on Chicago's North Shore.

Police and some residents fearful of children being injured, want the bird destroyed. Other residents, who have fed the predator from their back doorsteps, protest the death penalty. No injuries have been reported.

Michael Lichtwalt, animal warden of Highland Park, said attempts to capture the hawk have been futile and there may be no choice but to shoot the bird.

"He's too smart for traps," Lichtwalt said. "Evidently, he's been caught before. He stays away from them. Even to shoot him might be difficult. He flies a wide and extensive range, usually hitting the same spots; but his times vary."

Lichtwalt said he's one of several persons who have been victimized by the bird during the last month. He said the bird dived from a tree, snatched his fur trimmed leather cap and dropped it about a block away.

Highland Park police records show three similar incidents reported by citizens.

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More Jets To Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. fighter-bombers raided antiaircraft positions in North Vietnam for the eighth straight day, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The U.S. Command said Air Force F4 Phantoms bombed antiaircraft artillery sites Wednesday at two locations about a mile apart inside North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone and at another point about 40 miles north of the zone. It claimed the enemy fired on unarmed reconnaissance planes.

The results of the strikes, the command said, were not known, but there was no damage to the American planes.

The command has a policy of not disclosing the number of fighter escorts with each reconnaissance plane. Other sources said the latest attacks were carried out by flights of two to four F4s each.

Each raid is counted by the command as one protective reaction strike even though more than one plane participated. The U.S. Command has reported 90 such raids this year.

In a delayed report, the command said one F4 was shot down Tuesday by ground fire while attacking North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos. The two crew-men are missing, the command said.

U.S. B52 bombers continued to pound the northern region of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone, in an area 31 miles southwest of Da Nang, and in the central highlands.

Sources said the bombers' missions were against suspected enemy troop concentrations, infiltration routes and base camps in an effort to slow down what American officials say is a continuing buildup by the Communist command.

In another development, the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk arrived off the Vietnamese coast, bringing the U.S. 7th fleet's carrier force to four. It marked the first time since November 1970 that the fleet has had four carriers committed to the war, although only two of them now are engaged in air operations over Indochina.

Women's Cultural Week Calendar

Fri. 3/10 2:00 p.m.-"Sisterhood" Sheila Tobias, MLH, Hampshire College.
8:00 p.m.-Folk and Rock Festival, Women musicians, Sage Hall, Smith. Arts and Drafts demo all day at Smith.

Sat 3/11 1:00 p.m. Women's Film Festival, Mt. Holyoke, 6 films. Hooker Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.-"It's All Right To Be Woman". Professional 11 member, NYC women's theatre. Marks Meadow Gym, by School of Ed., $2.00.

Sun. 3/12 2:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, Film: "Wanda", effect of Appalachian culture, poverty and husband on her life.
Rosa Luxumburg's birthday.

Tue 3/14 7:00 p.m.-"Women in the Prison System" Johnnetta Cole, Dickinson, UMass.

Sat 3/18 1:00 p.m. SU Ballroom. Appalachian Mountain Music Double projector slide show with music on strip mining, culture destruction, etc., Morris Bros and 5 member WOMEN'S STRING BAND, The best spoon player in the country, piano, flute, banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, autoharp. Handclapping, footstomping allowed.

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Even More Legislators Listed (con't)

Yes, the list goes on, there's a lot of towns. Anyway the University and State Communications Council and the Collegian do urge you to find out who your legislators are and tell them how you feel. More on Monday.

HAMILTON (8)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. James B. Moseley (R)

HAMPDEN (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D)

HANCOCK (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Thomas C. Wojtkowski (D)

HANOVER (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. Robert W. Gillette (R)

HANSON (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. Robert W. Gillette (R)

HARDWICK (1)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D)

HARVARD (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R
Rep. Robert C. Reynolds (R)

HARWICH (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (P)
Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, Jr. (R)

HATFIELD (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

HAVERHILL — Wards 1, 2, 4, 6 (6)
Sen. James P. Rurak (D)
Rep. William H. Ryan (R)

Wards 3, 5, 7 (6)
Sen. James P. Rurak (D)
Rep. Francis J. Bevilacqua (D)

HAWLEY (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

HEATH (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

HINGHAM (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. William J. Spence (D)

HINSDALE (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

HOLBROOK (11)
Rep. William J. Dignan (D
Rep. Donald J. Laing (R)

HOLDEN (4)
Sen. John J. Conte (D)
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R)

HOLLAND (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D)

HOLLISTON (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. John C. Losch (R)

HOLYOKE — Wards 1, 2 (1)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. Richard H. Demers (D)
Rep. Francis C. Lapointe (D)

Wards 3, 6 (1)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. David M. Bartley (D)

HOPEDALE (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. Thomas E. Creighton (D)
Rep. F. Leo Kenney (D)

HOPKINTON (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. John C. Losch (R)

HUBBARDSTON (1)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D)

HUDSON (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R
Rep. Wilfred C. Balthazar (D

HULL (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. William J. Spence (D)

HUNTINGTON (1)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

IPSWICH (6)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. James B. Moseley (R)

KINGSTON (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Alfred Almeida (D)

LAKEVILLE (10)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R)

LANCASTER (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R)
Rep. Thomas F. Fallon (D)

LANESBOROUGH (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. William Kitterman (D)

LAWRENCE — Wards 1, 2, 6 (5)
Sen. William X. Wall (D)
Rep. Edward J. Grimley, Jr. (D)
Rep. Gerard A. Guilmette (D)

Wards 3, 4 (5)
Sen. William X. Wall (D)
Rep. Anthony R. DiFruscia (D)

Ward 5 (5)
Sen. William X. Wall (D)
Rep. William G. Arvanitis (R)

LEE (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

LEICESTER (2)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D)
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D)

LENOX (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Dennis J. Duffin (D)

LEOMINSTER — Wards 1, 2, 4, 5 (3)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. Angelo Piccucci (D)

Ward 3 (3)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. Thomas F. Fallon (D)

LEVERETT (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Thomas G. Simons (R)

LEXINGTON — Precinct 1 (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. John F. Cusack (D)

Precincts 2-6 (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Lincoln P. Cole, Jr. (R)

LEYDEN (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

LINCOLN (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R)
Rep. Edward M. Dickson (R)

LITTLETON (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R)
Rep. Felix R. Perrault (D)

LONGMEADOW — Precincts A, B (2)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Alan D. Stsitsky (D)

Precincts B, C, D (2)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Vernon R. Farnsworth, Jr. (R

LOWELL — Wards 1, 2, 5, 10, 11 (5)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. John J. Desmond (D)
Rep. Raymond F. Rourke (D)

Wards 3, 4, 6-8 (5)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. Cornelius F. Kiernan (D)
Rep. Paul J. Sheehy (D)

Ward 9 (5)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. Nickolas Lambros (D)

LUDLOW (2)
Sen. Stanley John Zarod (D)
Rep. Steve T. Chmura (D)

LUNENBURG (3)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. Gerald P. Lombard (D)

LYNN — Wards 1-4 (6)
James J. Carrigan
Rep. Walter J. Boverini (D
Rep. Philip N. Carney (D)

Wards 5-7 (6)
Sen. James J. Carrigan
Rep. Thomas W. McGee (D)
Rep. James E. Smith (D)

LYNNFIELD (6)
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D)
Rep. Robert C. Buell (R)

MALDEN — Wards 1, 5-8 (7)
Sen. Fred Lamson (R)
Rep. James S. Conway (D)
Rep. David S. Liederman (D)

Wards 2-4 (7)
Sen Fred Lamson (R)
Rep. William R. Callahan (D)

MANCHESTER (8)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R
Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R)

MANSFIELD (10)
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R)
Rep. John S. Ames III (R)

MARBLEHEAD (6)
Sen. James J. Carrigan
Rep. J. Hilary Rockett (R)

MARION (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R)

MARLBOROUGH (3)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. John J. Navin (D)

MARSHFIELD (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. Roger Sumner Babb (R)

MASHPEE (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Richard E. Kendall (D)

MATTAPOISETT (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R)

MAYNARD (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R)
Rep. Wilfred C. Balthazar (D)

MEDFIELD (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. Charles W. Long (R)

MEDFORD — Wards 1, 7 (7)
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D)
Rep. Paul J. Cavanaugh (D)
Rep. John J. McGlynn (D)
Rep. George L. Sacco, Jr. (D)

Wards 2-6 (7)
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D)
Rep. Paul J. Cavanaugh (D)
Rep. John J. McGlynn (D)
Rep. George L. Sacco, Jr. (D)

MEDWAY (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R)
Rep. George L. Woods, Jr.

MELROSE — Wards 1-4, 6 (7)
Sen. Fred Lamson (R)
Rep. William G. Robinson (R)

Ward 5 (7)
Sen. Fred Lamson (R,
Rep. William R. Callanan (D)

Ward 7 (7)
Sen. Fred Lamson (R)
Rep. James S. Conway (D)
Rep. David S. Liederman (D,

MENDON (4)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Thomas E. Creighton (D)
Rep. F. Leo Kenney (D) 8

MERRIMAC (8)
Sen. James P. Rurak (D)
Rep. Albert E. Elwell (R)

METHUEN — Precincts 1, 3, 5 (5)
Sen. James P. Rurak (D)
Rep. Nicholas J. Buglione (D)

Precincts 2, 4, 6 (5)
Sen. James P. Rurak (D)
Rep. Anthony R. DiFruscia (D)

MIDDLEBOROUGH (10)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
Rep. David L. Flynn (D)

MIDDLEFIELD (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

MIDDLETON (6)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. Robert C. Buell (R)

MILFORD (4)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Louis P. Bartonazzi (D)
Rep. Nathan Rosenfeld (R)

MILLBURY (4)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D)
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D)

MILLIS (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R)
Rep. George L. Woods, Jr. (R)

MILLVILLE (4)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Thomas E. Creighton (D)
Rep. F. Leo Kenney (D;

MILTON (11)
Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr. (D)
Rep. M. Joseph Manning (D)
Rep. Joseph J. Semensi (D)

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Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

MONSON (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D)

MONTAGUE (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Thomas G. Simons (R)

MONTEREY (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

MONTGOMERY (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. James A. Adams (R)

MOUNT WASHINGTON (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

NAHANT (6)
Sen. Charles V. Hogan (D)
Rep. Walter J. Boverini (D)
Rep. Philip N. Carney (D)
Rep. James J. Carrigan (D)

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Add 1 Standard 158U Amplifier
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Stir, bring to a boil and groove.
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SOUND IDEAS
Quality Components at the Best Price
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10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat.
Sennheiser HD 414 Headphones $20.00

Health Services

Infirmary Can Use You



'Now just a minute. When I went to bed last night I put those sugar cubes right out here in the middle of the coral so I would be sure to find them this morning. Where the hell did all this white stuff come from?" (MDC photo by Alan Heath Chapman, Horse Staff).

Q. How can I get involved in the Health Services?
A. Students have two vital means of participating in the Health Services - the Student Advisory Board and the Student Interview Panel.
Q. What is the Student Advisory Board?
A. The Student Advisory Board is made up of students, undergraduate and graduate, who meet with representatives of the Health Services staff.
Q. What does the Advisory Board do?
A. The Board members

1. participate in policy-decision-making activities;
2. express complaints, suggestions, and questions they have received from other students;
3. participate in projects that benefit the student body. Some of these projects include:

-expanding the route of the infirmary car to all areas of campus;
-setting up an information table and suggestion box in the Campus Center last fall;
-working on the new budget proposal for the health Services;
-working on the new Student Health Insurance policy;
-increasing the visiting hours for inpatients;
-organizing a student evaluation of care at the Infirmary;
-starting this weekly Health Education column in the **Collegian**.

Some future projects are being planned, including:

-starting a display and suggestion box in the Infirmary lobby;
-sending a representative to the American College Health Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, in April, to exchange ideas with other Health Services.

Q. What is the Student Interview Panel?
A. The Interview Panel allows for student participation in the selection process for new staff members. Four or five members meet with each candidate for an informal discussion. The students then have a chance to evaluate his or her qualifications (i.e. Will this person work well with students? or Is the applicant willing to consider issues that are important to students?) The students' evaluations are considered along with those of the professional staff.
Q. Are the Student Advisory Board and the Student Interview Panel open to any student?
A. Yes. The groups should represent as much as possible the interests of the entire student body. Both groups welcome new members.
Q. How can I join these Student groups?
A. The Student Advisory Board meetings are published in the "Notices" in the **Collegian**. All Students are invited. If anyone wants to find out more about the Advisory Board or the Interview Panel, this information is available at the Health Education Office, Room 251, at the Health Services (545-2492).

Any orthopedic devices which you are no longer using? Would you like to donate them to a good cause?

The Physical Therapy Department at the Health Center (Infirmary) is starting a free loan service for its patients who can't afford items which the health fee does not cover.

If you can help, bring the items to the Infirmary - Second Floor - Physical Therapy Department.

Baha'i New Year

March 21st is the first day of the year, according to the calendar of the 110 year old Baha'i World Faith. It is celebrated in over 56,000 localities, by peoples the world over. The beginning of spring is a time of happiness, hope, and expectation: the renewal of life to the cold and dormant earth. This year, the week of March 13th to the 18th has been designated: **IT'S A NEW DAY!**, and will feature daily evening talks, on diverse topics, in the Campus Center at 7:30; Saturday the 18th will be a joyous day-long celebration of UNITY and FAITH. The purpose? to share the positive messages of the Baha'i Faith. Many have found the teachings of BAHA'U'LLAH, its Founder, and their effects, like a bright light shining into a dark room: brilliant, logical and relevant. Like the spring, they bring life, but inwardly to our hearts and lives. You are invited drop in to the weekday talks, and on Saturday's day-long festival of the springtime of a New World Order, and a New Race of Men. A world- wide springtime of UNITY, and JUSTICE on our tired earth. There will be music, talk, and refreshing new films. Race, class, age, are all artificial barriers clouding essential Unity: "The earth is one country, and mankind its citizens." (Baha'u'llah) For more detailed information drop in at the "NEW DAY" booth in the S.U. lobby. Be Happy!

8

8th Annual Art Exhibition

Westfield State College

April 10 - 22, 1972

$1,500-00 Awards & Purchase Prizes

PAINTING — GRAPHICS

for information and entry forms write: Art Dept. Westfield State College Westfield, Mass. 01085

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK



Available at University Store

HONOR MAN

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A DRAGON CHALLENGED A KNIGHT TO A GAME OF QUOITS, FOR THE WAGER OF 3 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...

WHENCE THE KNIGHT FORGETHE QUICKLY INTO THE LEAD, AND AGREED TO DOUBLE THE BET...

BUT ALAS, WHEN VICTORIE WAS ALMOST HIS, BAD LUCK FALLETH UPON HIM, AND HE LOST ALL HIS BEERE TO THE DRAGON...

PROVING THAT SOME GUYS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO QUOIT WHEN THEY'RE AHEAD.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Juilliard String Quartet To Perform Here

The Juilliard String Quartet will appear at UMass for the sixth consecutive season, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17, in Bowker Auditorium.

The engagement is the fourth of five concerts in the 1971/72 UMass Fine Arts Council Chamber Music Series.

The Quartet will perform Luigi Cherubini's Quartet No. 1 E flat major, an 18th Century work infrequently heard in concert doay; String Trio, Opus 20 (1927) by Anton Webern, and Johannes Brahms' Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, No. 2. This program, typical of those being presented by the University's Fine Arts Council, combines major works of the contemporary period, a staple from the traditional repertoire, and a relatively unknown work.

The Juilliard String Quartet includes in its membership Robert Mann, first violin; Early Carlyss, second violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola; and Claus Adam, cello. The Quartet schedules concerts throughout the United States, Europe, and Great Britain, and is also resident quartet of The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., where the members perform a major series for the nation's capitol and an even larger international radio audience. In addition, members of The Juilliard Quartet are members of the faculty of The Juilliard School in New York where they give private instruction and coach chamber music ensembles.

Reserved tickets are available by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

A telephone reaching both ticket offices is (413) 545-0202. Ticket prices for this concert are $1 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for other full-time students; $3 for UMass faculty-staff, and $3.50 for the general public.

MID-NITE MOVIE
FOR ADULTS ONLY
(FRIDAY NIGHTS ONLY)



its humor starkly original, its style marvelously nonsensical... and lots of nudity!"
- LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"The Telephone Book"
(The story of the greatest obscene phone call.)

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Amherst Hadley Line
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CAMPUS CINEMA

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Great Italian Food at THE CHEQUERS
Dinner til 10 nightly

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24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

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LTH
CSH
FSH
GH
LPH

C.H. Li ♀
who discovered "HGH" — the Human Growth Hormone
will speak on
"Pituitary Hormones, Growth and Reproduction"
Thursday, March 16, at 8:15
Mahar Aud. Mahar Aud.
Coffee Hour Following in the Colonial Lounge
♂

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 VW Camper, good condition; looking for reasonable offer. Call Jerry at 253-9221.
tf3-13

1965 Porsche Coupe, rebuilt eng. New clutch, tires, battery; elec sunroof, luggage rack. Maintenance records avail. $1250 or best off. 665-4396.
tf3-13

61 Saab 96, red, excellent body & interior. Good brakes, new exhaust system 5 Pirelli's. Must see to believe. Call Donnie 545-0178.
tf3-15

1969 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking 800. Call 549-4338 after 6 p.m.
tf3-20

1970 Opel Kadett 32000 mi. Excellent condition $1350. Call George after 5:00 p.m., 665-3531.
tf3-10

69 Fastback VW, low mileage, very good condition. Must sell $1350. Call after 6 p.m., 549-0190.
tf3-10

'61 Bug for sale, gray needs muffler, $100 or best offer. Call Darrell 546-5065.
tf3-13

1970 Chevelle SS396, 4 spd., posi, 350 h.p., low mileage, only 39,000 miles, sun tach & stereo tape. New MT tires, $2000. 6-6480.
tf3-15

'64 Chevy — very good body, new ball jnts, new shocks, R & H, $150 — call 527-6747 eves.
tf3-13

1968 Datsun 2000 conv., 18,000 actual mi., $1200 or best offer. 253-7537.
tf3-15

1.11. Scout 4 wd, '68, plow, hrdtop, 24000 miles, good cond, not abused. $1700. W. Ward, Box 41, Conway, Ma 369-4073 after 6.
tf3-17

1965 blue VW sedan. Rebuilt engine, new generator and brakes. 450 or best offer. 546-9302.
tf3-15

Must sell! 4 dr 62 Buick Le Sabre, V8, auto., power steering & brakes, good running condition, highest bid. 253-7251 call after 4:00 p.m.
tf3-15

FOR SALE

Gibson SG std elec guitar. Must sell. Best offer over $200. Also Yamaha FG 300 folk guitar $150, Call Dave 6-6451.
tf3-13

68 Cougar 302-V8 ps, many extras $1800. Call Ray after 5 p.m., 546-4211.
tf3-10

"Health AR-15 most sensitive FM tuner/amp tested" says Hi-Fi. $425 new. 3 yrs. old. Make an offer! Call Geo 549-1679 nite. 545-2573 day.
tf3-14

6 OW Rogen PA amp 980A. Good cond. $75 or best offer. Call Erik 546-6380.
tf3-10

12 String Guitar Gibson — $220 with case and extras. (Retail value $365.) Going to Europe and need money. Call Tom 546-1629.
tf3-10

New tires, all sizes at discount prices. Call John 6-6621, keep trying.
tf3-16

Tenor sax, good condition, student model $150 or best offer. Tim, 6-6585.
tf3-15

TV 19 in, excellent cond. $40. Telephoto lens — Takumar, 200 mm, new, $40 665-1774.
tf3-16

1968 327 Chev. for sale — Low mileage, excel. cond. Best offer. Also parts from 63 Chev. Convert. Call Mike 256-6406.
tf3-14

PERSONAL

Sylvan's entry for Miss Cock-Tease 1972 Peggy M.
3-10

Barbara, you're not getting older — you're getting better, Have a Happy!
3-10

Any Avalon Hill Wargame Players at UMass? I need an opponent Blitz, D-Day, SG, AK Bulge W-loo, others. Steve 546-6069.
tf3-10

Deb-Deb we've become strangers. I need to speak with you. Marc-Marc.
tf3-11

Wonid like to meet masculine gay student for honest, relationship, not just sex trip. Expect discretion. Write Springfld, Box 1821.
tf3-10

WANTED

Interested in buying or renting block prints, etchings, silkscreens, etc. Call Kathi at 6-1086.
tf3-10

Honda SL 350, '69-70. Call 546-8475.
tf3-10

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Ampex 52 stereo cassette player/recorder deck. In exc. cond. 1 year old. Incl. 2 mikes. Only $100. Call Rick 253-3063.
tf3-10

HOUSE TO SHARE

Female student wanted to share room in house with 4 girls, $55 monthly including utility. Call evenings 253-9780.
tf3-10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male wants female roommate. See Gerry at #105 Cliffside apts. Sunderland. No phone yet $75.00 a mo. Prefer neat, easy going person.
tf3-10

Responsible F to share apt. N'ton Center, own room already furnished. Rent low $35 utilities rarely exceeds $10. After 6 584-6709.
tf3-10

Own room, Puffton Vlg. $80 — two people, share room $50-$55 apiece, 549-6064.
tf3-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

3 Bedroom twnhse, spacious apt avail May 15, Sq. Vill, take over lse, pool, etc. 665-4774.
tf3-16

For rent April 1, 2 bdrm apt. Rolling Green $190. Call Jane or Anne 253-7251.
tf3-15

Modern 2 br. apt. pool, a/c, all conveniences. Sublet thru July, option to rent. Call 586-3652 p.m.
tf3-15

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.30 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 58 N. Pleasant 253-5100.
tf4-8

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, immediate, $160. Apt. 306. Call 549-6707.
tf3-14

Sylvania 21" table model TV $35. Zenith table model color TV $150. TV Center, 58 N. Pleasant St., 2nd floor, Amherst 253-5100.
tf3-15

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Mar. 23 to Arkansas or vicinity. Tex. Okl. Mi. Tenn. etc. Will share dr. and exp. Call Martha 586-3379.
tf3-15

Two girls would like ride to Florida, spring vacation. Will share driving and expenses. Call 546-1474.
tf3-10

Ride wanted for 3 males to Fla week or 3/27. Leave 3/24. 546-6223 or 546-6227 share $$
tf3-10

TYPING

Typing: Pica or Elite, proofreading and copies free, editing if requested, 40¢/page. Fast, accurate. Call Ann 546-7443 or — 7436.
tf3-21

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3091.

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $180 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171.
tf3-20

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotel/bus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0092.
tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico. 8 day packages from $180. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-9667.
tf3-20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar help if your beginning or just in a hole, I'll get yen going. Blues - folk - rock - junk - funk. $5/hr. 527-6212.
tf3-10

SERVICES

Expert auto & cycle repair, specializing in foreign cars. call 253-3740 ask for Jerry.
tf3-10

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8153.
tfsem

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA. Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.
tf3-24

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Earn $50 a night by singing and playing drink along, sing along music on piano or gnitar. Call Ed at 545-3099.
tf3-10

SEWING

Need any mending or sewing done? Call Chris 549-1061.
tf3-10

APT. SUBLET

2 Bedroom Puffton Village Apt. avail. June 1, $215/month, includes util. Call 549-3001.
tf3-14

Summer sublet, 3 bedroom, Puffton Village apt. with option for fall, $40 off regular monthly rent. Call 549-3648.
tf3-13

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight "Electric Cowboy" at the Bluewall and tomorrow night the great "Yahoo Band" also at the Bluewall. Fine entertainment.
3-10

At last! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets.
tf3-15

EMPLOYMENT

Hawkers: Sell THE SPARK in dorms, dining commons, etc. Earn 15¢ for each paper you sell. Call 584-1030 and get March issue.
tf3-10

Grow Your Own Organically

Rent a garden for the season, tilled, water, organic fertilizer, tool storage. 584-5962.
tf3-10

LOST

'70 Chvile w blnd haired driver left me off acr, frm. Had cr. wsh. Th 24 Feb. I left clphd, stat. bk notes in bk seat. Please call 586-3672.
tf3-14

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward, 253-3563 or 549-2300.
tf3-22

MUSIC MATCH

Reach Nirvana at the "Instant Karma Tournament" — A battle of the bands at the S.U. Ballroom on Sat. Mar 11. $1.00.
tf3-10

SEX

Reward — $25 for information leading to leasing 4 plus bdrm country home 20 mi. Write: F. Stutaman, 315 Puffton Vill. Amherst. For June 1.
3-14

FOUND

Found — German Shepard dog in Sunderland — Rt. 116 and 47 area. Call 665-3213.
tf3-10

ROOM WANTED

Male journalist 23, seeks rm. in apt. or house with profs. or students — commuting distance of Greenfld. Wait. 772-0261 ext. 50 or 863-9626.
tf3-13

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

For sale — Gaf Super 6 movie proj & zoom camera, Cannon Sup 6 camera, Kowa 35mm Reflex has meter and timer. Call Jerry at 253-9221.
tf3-13

BABYSITTING

Will babysit — student's wife will babysit evenings — over 21 experienced — mother — former teacher — own transportation 549-3630.
tf3-15

AUTO—ASTROLOGY

The moon is in Capricorn providing you with the energy to give your ideas concrete expression. In relation to your car, a natural time to become aware of its general running, special attention should be given to timing, ball joints and automatic choke. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office.
3-10

HELP WANTED

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING TO TICKLE YOUR FANCY..
3-10

PRIVATE ROOM

Room on Lincoln Ave. share bath and kitchen. Private entrance. Call 253-3421.
tf3-14

HIGH TIMES

Come to an oldtime contra and square dance to-nite at The Amherst Folklore Centre. Dance with 100 people at once!
3-10

Paul Geremia, Blues singer, guitarist, and song writer plays Sat. nite at The Folklore Center, across from Lord Jeff Inn $1.50.
3-10

Notices

BA'HAI ASSOCIATION MEETING
Sun., March 12, Rm. 901 CC at 3:00. See you there.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus for the Belchertown State School will be leaving Whitmore on Sat. 3/11 at 12:45 p.m. It will return to campus by 4:00. All interested are welcome to come.

BOLTWOOD CONF.
The meeting for 3/11 is cancelled.

CHEMISTRY 210 (FALL 1971)
Reminder! Students please drop your water analysis results at Dr. Siggia's Office as soon as possible. Thanks.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE
Do you need a babysitter? Availables registered in Gorman House. Call 546-9537 or 546-4546.

HILLEL:
Friday Night Dinner-3/17/72 at 6:00 p.m. Reservations must be made by 3/16/72. Call 5-2526. Services at 7:30 p.m.
Israelo Dancing-Sun. 7:00 p.m. Free Instruction.

HOUSE OF WAX
Terror strikes as madman Vincent Prixe, fervently transforms his victims into the horrors of the House of Wax. Fri. 6:30, 8:15 and 10:00 at Mahar Aud.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT MAJORS
Brief meeting of Human Development Student Faculty Coordinating Committee, Sun., Mar. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 911 CC. All members please attend, new members welcome.

MOVIES IN SOUTHWEST
Movie this week is the Creature From the Black Lagoon plus Road Runner cartoon. Hampden Commons Fri. Mar. 10 at 8 and 10.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Social Work Committee Sun, 3/12, in 178 CC at 8 p.m.

SENIOR COMMITTEE
Important meeting Sun., Mar. 12, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 1102 at the Top of the Campus. Please attend.

SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting 8:00 Sun. nite. Place will be posted in the CC. Discussion of Automatic Vending Machines Trust Fund. For more details: Elliot Sherman, 6-8886.

SDT SPECIAL TREAT
Mon., Mar. 13, the Sigma Delta Tau pledges will sell homemade chocolate chip cookies beside the CC Store from 10:30-2:00.

SIMS
Individual checking Sun. 2/5 CC 904-908. Advanced Lecture, Tapes, questions on technique answered Sun. 8:00 CC 904-908. Rm. 801 is available 4-6 daily for quiet evening meditation.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Zeta Nu the place where the Irish go on Mar. 17.

ZOOL. STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
Wed., 3/15, the new Dean of Natural Sciences, Dr. Mac Edds will speak on "Future Prospects of Biology", 12:15- 1:30, in Mor. 349.

PINNINGS
Theresa A. Lubus, 72, Bay Path Junior College to Gary J. Zarcone, 72, Alpha Phi Omega.

Beth Goldberg, 74, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Fredric Stern, 72, 12 Rolling Green Apt.
Maureen Fitzgerald, 74, JQA Lower to Paul F. Foley, 74, Psi Upsilon Cornell U.

ENGAGEMENTS
Valerie Cramp, 75, Cashin to Richard Riley, Wenham, Mass.
Claire King Weckel, 73, 107 Crabtree to Charles Steele Wilson, 72, Amherst College.

LOST
Small white case with 2 blue contact lenses lost sometime since Mar. 2, anywhere on campus to Puffton Village. Call 549-0074.

Suede coat in Boyden Gym. Mar. 7. Please return, it's cold. Call 6-9186. No questions.
One unlined grey suede glove. Excellent for keeping left hand warm. Call Phil 546-5062.
Diving Watch with no band, gray dial face. Call 546-7782.
Longhaired grey tiger cat with white stomach and paws wearing red collar with 2 jingle bells. Please, I'm desperate. Call 549-1405.

"WANDA" HILLBILLY LIBERATED?
Barbara Loden: The first O.S. woman to write, direct and be featured in "Wanda". Won Venice Film Award in 1970. S.U. Ballroom, 2:00, Sun., March 12. Free!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A reader named Peggy writes from Oakland, Calif., to inform me: "It is always best to criticize Virgo and to flatter Leo and Libra. I make this a rule of thumb," she says, "and it always works." Keep it up, Peggy. Virgo can take it and Leo and Libra deserve it.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make money doing what you like to do. Prestige is enchanced. You get what you need. Family member makes peace. Gift purchase now would work wonders. /Act accordingly. Taurus and Libra are involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May20): You get action. Your works are received, even acclaimed. Be confident and original. Adhere to your own style. Pisces person understands. Take care in traffic and around electricity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Persons you may have given up on make appearance. And they let actions speak louder than words-on your behalf. Older individual lends benefit of experience-and capital. You're going places.

CANCER (June21-July 22): Friend can show you the way. Be receptive. Don't force issues. Accent on finishing, completing project. Legal transaction is featured. You are concerned with area of marriage, partnership. Protect interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get aid from one who served you in past. Be independent without being arrogant. Dance to your own tune, but show appreciation to loyal individual. Another Leo figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22): Creative forces break through to surface, you gain through change. Travel, variety. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. It's apt now to be all or nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct.22): Emphasis on who owns what--and you may come out with more than anticipated. Remain flexible. Element of timing favors your efforts. Be aware of proberty rights and values. Sagittarius may be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be active. Make contacts. Send messages. Your efforts will be well received. Know this and act accordingly. Short journey could provide key to advancement. Ask and answers now can be provided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21): Money area is activated. Efforts bring favorable results. Key is to get going. Delay now would be error. Time is right. Long-standing debt could be repaid. Investigate. Find reasons why.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Family harmony can be restored. Your views are vindicated. Be a gracious winner. Personal magnetism soars. You get what you want. But be sure you know what is really needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See throug pretense. Get to heart of matter. Check leases. Promises should be committed to writing. Secret agreement is spotlighted. Be prepared. Obtain expert counsel. Don't be you own lawyer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends who had disputs are reunited. You are likely to play key role. Emphasis on gain. Those in positions of authority bestow favors. There is no need for shyness. Stand up and be counted.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, a natural innovator. This year features opportunity through change and travel. If single, relationship could lead to marriage. Married or single, you will be happier. March and December will be outstanding months.

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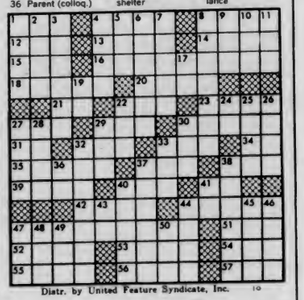
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Church bench
4 Time gone by
8 Grate
12 Silkworm
13 Girl's name
14 Cry of Bacchanals
15 Yellow ocher
16 32nd President
18 Attack
20 Man's name
21 Hypothetical force
22 Simian
23 Be defeated
27 Army officer (abbr.)
29 Bitter vetch
30 Parts of stoves
31 Conjunction
32 Stroke
33 Beverage
34 Indefinite article
35 Boundary
37 Mournful
38 Mature
39 Fuel
40 Deface
41 Man's nickname
42 Sense
44 Measured duration of
47 Leave-taking
51 Native metal
52 Sacred image
53 Short jacket
54 Nahoor sheep
55 Remove skin
56 Lease
57 Number

DOWN
1 Mexican coin
2 Iraland
3 28th President
4 Saucy
5 Fuss
6 Looks pryingly
7 Experience
8 Spin
9 Hail!
10 The sun
11 Fondle
17 Latin conjunction
19 Man's nickname
22 Skill
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Projecting tooth
26 Slave
27 Outdoor game
28 Great Lake
29 Dine
30 Ancient
32 Trap
33 Swiss river
36 Parent (colloq.)
37 Greet
38 Nearly
40 Measuring device
41 Three-toed sloth
43 Teutonic deity
44 Temporary shelter
45 Sea eagle
46 College officials
47 Plunge
48 Dutch town
49 American essayist
50 King Arthur's lance

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	O	O	S	T		A	M	A	S	S		
S	O	R	R	O	W		H	E	L	P	E	R
I	T		A	W	A	Y		L	O	C	O	
T	A	R		S	N	A	P	S		T	O	T
A	T	A	S		G	R	E	E	K		N	A
R	E	B	U	S		N	E	R	E	I	D	S
		A	N	T	I		P	I	E	R		
R	E	T	U	R	N	S		F	L	A	R	E
A	D		P	A	I	L	S		S	T	A	G
W	I	G		W	A	I	T	S		E	R	R
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The Bamboo Hut
Finest Oriental Cooking in Western Mass.
and
Wiggins Tavern
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Both at the
Hotel Northampton

There will be a very important meeting of the Third World Alliance meeting on Monday, March 13, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. at SBA 120.
This meeting will deal with the proposed organizational structure for the Alliance; it will report our constituent progress from the last general meeting of February 2, 1972; it will attempt to define priorities of concern. And it will identify work assignments in accordance with those who have volunteered their time for responsible participation.
THE PRESENT IS A TIME OF STRUGGLE; THE FUTURE IS OURS.

Swimmers Third In YanCon

Swimming and snowstorms don't usually go together except if it's the Saturday of the Yankee Conference Swimming Relyas, as this past Saturday was. But the cold outside didn't seem to affect the heated competition inside. The Yankee Conference in swimming is made up of teams from UConn, Holy Cross, Maine, UNH, and Vermont, and UMass.
The first event was the 400 yard freestyle relay. THE TEAM OF Peter Ouellete, Dick Blaisdell, Ian Emberson, and Jack Tyler put forth a good effort taking third for the Redmen.
In the 400 yard backstroke relay, Bob Okolita, Kevin McGinn, George Kwicien, and Captain Herb Schuster swam hard to take a second third place.
UMass took another third place in the 500 yard crescendo relay with the team of Tyler, Ouellete, Blaisdell, Dick Hagins, and Joe Hebert. The 500 yard crescedo is a freestyle relay in which the first swimmer swims 50 yards, the next 100 yards, then 200 yards, 100 yards, and 50 yards.
Kwicien, Okolita, Schuster, and Tom Smith took a fourth for UMass in the 200 yard medley relay, which is 50 yards each of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.
In the one meter and three meter diving, UMass divers Mike Queen and Dick Hagins took two thirds. The relay diving, however, differs from the usual dual meet competition where each diver competes individually, doing six dives at each height. In relay diving, two competitors from each team perform three dives at each height, and the team score is the total of the two divers.
The next event was the 400 yard individual medley relay, where each swimmer swims one length each of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. Taking fourth place for UMass were McGinn, Schuster, Okolita and Smith.
In the 200 yard freestyle relay, Ouellete, Hebert, Blaisdell, and Emberson took still another third place.
The final event of the meet was the 400 yard medley relay in which Kwicien, Smith, Emberson, and Ed Johnson took fourth place.
In the final results, UMass took third place in the Yankee Conference, bowing to strong teams from UConn and U Vermont. Unlike dual competition, a relay meet depends upon a lot of team effort. It's not the individual performances which count, but the combinations of winning individuals, and UMass displayed great team effort.

ChiSox Threaten To Strike

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-The Chicago White Sox voted unanimously Thursday 31-0, to strike unless the major league club owners come up with an acceptable increase for the players' current pension agreement expiring March 31.
The strike vote was the first taken by a major league team this spring and followed a 90-minute meeting with Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.
Miller said the cost of the medical portions of the pension plan had gone up $105,000 annually and the owners in January had agreed to pay the increase. However, he said in a meeting Wednesday in Tampa, "the owners reneged on the agreement and instead are willing to pay an overall $250,000, which is $17,000 less than the annual cost of the medical plan that has been in effect the last three years."
Miller said the strike could take several forms and could be "no work after March 31" or "they could take every Saturday afternoon or Monday night off-or refuse to play in any other game scheduled for national television, including the All-Star game."
Miller, who has won more than $13 million in player benefits since taking office in 1966, charged that the owners by reducing their offer were "deliberately trying to provoke a players strike."
Miller intends to poll by telephone the six clubs he has already visited by telephone and the remaining 17 presumably will vote when Miller arrives in their camps on his annual spring tour.

Mitchell Leads Golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Balding, drawling Bobby Mitchell boted through blustery winds with a 6-under par 66 Thursday and established the first round lead in the $150,000 Florida Citrus Open golf tournament.
The 29-year-old Mitchell, a pro since he was a 15-year-old in Danville, Va., held a one-stroke lead over big Chris Locker, one of the last to finish in the cook, gusty wind.
Lee Trevino, still seeking his first victory of the season, headed a quartet tied at 68, 4-under par on the 6,877-yard Rio Tinar Country Club course.
"I made some putts-I've got the right speed and they're starting to fall," said Trevino, who has been plagued with a balky putter most of the season.
He was tied with Babe Hiskey, Jerry Abbott and veteran Tommy Aaron.
Gary Player, the South African who always ranks as a major threat in any event he enters, headed a group of a half-dozen at 69, three strokes back.
Also at that figure were George Johnson, rookie Allen, Miller, Jerry McGee, veteran Tommy Bolt and Rod Funseth.
Jack Nicklaus, 59-year-old San Snead and Masters champion Charles Coody were in another big group at 70.

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Cooney To Lift At Cornell

This weekend Cornell University will provide the auditorium for the top college weightlifters in the country. The National Collegiate Championship, held once a year, marks the high point of the season for those olympic lifters who are undergraduates in a four year institution. The Collegiates are tough, not only for the high qualifying total necessary to compete, but also for the pressure foundi in a national meet.
Doug Cooney, a junior, will be the only entry from UMass. This is the first time in the history of UMass that someone will wear Redmen colors in the National Collegiates and in the olympic lifts.
Although this will be the first time in National Competition for Doug, he is well known among the New England circuit. As a fresman Doug captured the Junior New England AAU championship, bringing the title back to UMass.
The weekend is March 11-12 and the stage is Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. There the best collegiate weightlifters will do battle. It is there that UMass' lone entry will be vying for the crown.



Doug Cooney

Women's Crew

A well attended meeting was held Wednesday night to discuss specific proposals concerning Women's Rowing. Varsity Coach Mike Faherty conducted the session which began with a discussion of the various problems the group would face in the first year. Women's swimming coach Pat Griffin, Freshmen crew coach Charles Leonard, and Roger Williams, a surgeon in the Air Force stationed at Westover, expressed interest in working with the neophyte organization. The possibilities of a spring racing schedule and participation in a women's nationals were discussed. The Women's Collegiate Championship to be held for the first time this spring in Connecticut will feature over 20 schools including Smith, UPenn, Columbia, Princeton, URI, Williams and Trinity.
The following schedule of events for the next few weeks was established to orient all those interested in the sport of rowing. The WoPE tank room #9 will be open Monday thru Friday from now until vacation between 9-11 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights 6-7:30 p.m. Instruction in rowing on the tank will be given and suggestions as to a physical fitness program outlined. On Sunday, April 9, an open house for all women will be held at the UMass boathouse in Hadley. Transportation will be provided. Any women interested in receiving more information or getting involved in rowing should attend some of the tank sessions. Everyone is invited--no experience necessary--no obligations, just a learning experience.

Happy 21st Birthday Coach Casper
Uncle Al
The Heads
Guys from 318

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Skaters Ready For.....

"The Big One" Tomorrow

By DAN KAMAL

Assistant Athletic Director Robert O'Connell was in Boston yesterday...to pick up the trophy that will go to the winner of tomorrow's Division II championship game between UMass and the University of Buffalo. One of the teams will earn the right to take that trophy to its campus. The winning team's captain may even skate around Orr Rink with it.

There are 10 seniors on the UMass hockey team. They were the first group of seniors recruited by Coach Jack Canniff, and they could very well be the first group of seniors to bring the ECAC Division II Championship to this campus. As Canniff said, "It's pretty fitting for them to have this opportunity."

So the opportunity is there, tomorrow night at Orr Rink at 8:00 p.m. and the opposition is there--in the form of a University of Buffalo club that went up to Vermont, a brutal place to play for a visiting club, and convincingly beat the Catamounts, 4-0.

The fact that Buffalo was able to beat Vermont at the latter's home rink was a mild shock--couple that with the fact that they were seeded a lowly fifth in the Division II playoffs, and it becomes a major upset.

Buffalo is the phantom of the playoffs as far as UMass is concerned. The Redmen have never played the Bulls as the upper-state New York contingent plays area teams in the bulk of its scheduling. There is only one report on the team that is the only thing standing between UMass and the Division crown.

That the Bulls were given such a low position in the play-off analysis has got to be an added incentive for them. The Division II seeding committee (yes, there is such a thing) obviously did a haphazard job in looking over Buffalo's credentials.

The Redmen are playing good hockey. It appears that they have finally broken out of a puzzling slump that saw them play such off and on hockey over the last month or so. In the quarter final game against St. Anselm's , the line centered by Don Riley accounted for three of UMass' five goals. In Wednesday's semi-final against Merrimack, Pat Keenan's line tallied three of the four goals with Mike Waldron of the Jim Coleman line adding the fourth.

So the offense has been well distributed; and the defense has for the most part played extremely well despite two short lapses one in each game that allowed the opposition to close within two goals in both cases. In explaining the lapses, Canniff said, "We let them beat us to the puck. It's a question of our lying back and thinking instead of reacting. We've got to keep out of those letdowns Saturday."

The UMass game is to be aggressive, and to begin lying back has proven near fatal in both playoff games, so Canniff's concern is well founded.

The Redmen have some bruises according to Canniff, but they are basically more healthy than they were a week ago when the playoffs started.

Buffalo is a big team; in fact, they are the only team in the playoffs that compares to the Redmen physically. They may even be slightly bigger overall. They are also faster than the Redmen--two good aspects in which to have an advantage.

But bigger, faster, or whatever doesn't mean too much on paper, especially in a game like this. This is it; this is the final "single elimination". This is the game where mistakes are magnified to the nth degree. This is the game in which the "goat" gets as much recognition as the "hero."

When asked his feelings on playing the Bulls instead of arch-rival Vermont, Canniff said, "The only difference is the home ice. If we can't win here, then it wasn't meant to be."

Whether it was "meant to be" for either team remains to be seen. The game shapes up as a very close, tense affair. This is the way all championships should be. It adds to the aura of the words "Championship Game."

Buffalo will be arriving sometime today. Not many people thought they would come this far. Only Merrimack coach Tom Lawler gave any inkling that the Bulls were a team to be reckoned with. Vermont Coach Jim Cross can be added to the list.

Jack Canniff will be able to judge more accurately some--around 10:00 p.m. tomorrow night.



MIKE WALDRON (5), is shown here tipping in a shot by Bob Shilalie for the first UMass goal against Merrimack. The senior from Auburn has had a good year, scoring 12 goals including this big one against the Warriors. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)



UMASS GOALTENDER P.J. FLAHERTY is shown making a save against Merrimack. Flaherty has had a great playoff series and will have to be in top form when he plays his final game as a Redman tomorrow. (MDC photo by Ann Gurnett)

UMass Baseball Clinic Tomorrow

The University of Massachusetts Athletic Department will conduct its fifth Baseball Clinic on Saturday, March 11.

UMass Coach Dick Bergquist has announced that registration for the Clinic will get underway at 8:45 a.m. in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of the Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building. Assistant UMass Coach Al Barber will present "Fundamentals of Catching" at 9:30, using the varsity catching staff as his demonstrators. At 10:15, Bill Thurston, Head Coach at Amherst College, will discuss "Hitting" and will also present several drills for hitting practice.

The morning portion of the Clinic will conclude with a presentation by Coach Bergquist on "Pitching Fundamentals" with several pitchers from the nationally ranked UMass staff on exhibit.

Afternoon sessions will be held in Curry Hicks Cage where actual practice routine and drills will be demonstrated. At 2:30 there will be informal sessions on various aspects of the game with the discussion leaders being: Coaches Barber and Thurston, as well as Len Merullo, Cubs Scout; Tom McDonald, Red Sox Scout; and Bob Hansen, former UMass star now with the Milwaukee Brewers organization.

The Clinic will conclude at 3:30 p.m. and is intended for all players of high school age and coaches at all levels.

Futher information may be obtained from the Clinic Director, Coach Dick Bergquist at UMass.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

"Big One" On WMUA

This Saturday evening, from Orr Rink, Dan Kamal and Bill Gallou will be calling all the action as the Redmen take on the Buffalo Bulls in the Division II championship game. This is the first championship game ever played at Orr Rink and the home of the Redmen, with its limited capacity of 1,200 is sure to be full for the climax of this season. Air time is 7:45 P.M. on WMUA, AT 91.1 FM, "The Voice of the Redmen".

And on Sunday night, at 10:00, Marty Kelley and Kent Best will host Sport Talk on WMUA. Guests will be Head Basketball Coach Jack Leaman and Capt. Mike Pagliara.

IM Notice

Anyone interested in officiating Intramural Softball or Soccer, please sign up in Room 215 Boyden.

Softball will be played from 5:15 to 11:15 and Soccer from 4:40 to 6:00.

Prophetic Quote Marks Mulcahy's Munchclub

By EARLE BARROLL

It's really a shame that Jim Bouton beat me to it.

But maybe one of these days I'll finally get to publish my answer to Bouton's zanny world of baseball. I'm calling it "Mulcahy's Munchclub", the weekly happenings, printable and otherwise, that eminate from the Halls of the Newman Center during the one hour each Wednesday they call "Varsity M Club Luncheons."

It's zanny, it's serious, it's a lot of different meanings to many, but you couldn't spend a better lunch hour on campus in lieu of what takes place behind those seemingly steady walls facing Mahar Auditorium.

This past Wednesday featured the UMass hockey team, only eight hours away from the opening face-off of their semi-final clash with Merrimack.

After this luncheon, the game that night was anti-climatic.

Could you imagine the nerve of a prophetic defenseman by the name of Al Nickerson saying, "I hope Buffalo beats Vermont so we play for the championship at home."

Could you imagine a forward by the name of Eric Scrafield saying, "UMass has a chance of becoming a national power in hockey." Or could you imagine freshman coach Russ Kidd disclosing that, "Of the top 20 high school players in eastern Mass., of the ten or twelve that have applied at UMass, eight will be rejected."

And then go on to say, "The Ivy Leagues are accepting boys we couldn't get in here at UMass."

Well, it all happened this Wednesday as the hockey team enjoyed their final noontime before taking to the ice at Orr Rink.

Head coach Jack Canniff was in Boston recruiting and was unable to make the luncheon, but the chores of presenting the program travelled effortlessly from Tom Peters, a former UMass player and now graduate student at UMass and public relations man for the puckster, to defenseman Bob Bartholemew who handled intros and his monologue with ease.

Scrafield pointed out that the only thing separating UMass hockey from the top teams in the nation is an ice facility. "We could have been national contenders even now if we had had ice time and a home facility during the past couple of seasons," he emphasized.

Both Peters and Scrafield lauded Canniff for the outstanding job he's done over the past five years which led Peters to say of the program, "It's hit a zenith this year."

Kidd, who coached the freshman to a 6-6-1 record, cited the Harvard Athletic Bubble as a possible model for a new ice complex. The only stipulation is "No one sticks a pin into it."

In looking to next season, Kidd invisioned pre-season as a "blood bath", but went on to say, "This creates a healthy situation for the team.

"My team this year has five or six forwards and two or three defensemen who will help the varsity next year."

But when it got to the subject of goalies, Kidd had a great one here when he said, "Goalies are the boobs of the classroom."

P.J. Flaherty, who happened to be sitting at the head table, just shook his head and nibbled away at the crust of his blueberry pie.

Poor Richard's

"the compendium for the spirit..."

No. 17
3/10/72

A Weekly Magazine



Geshundheit!

The Radio Plays The Music

by BILL DENSMORE

Chris sits in front of a slanted brushed aluminunm console. Right arm poised above his head, left arm extended across the desk to a large knob to the left side, he looks through the glass to Andy who sits in the next room, ready to start a record playing at Chris' signal.

"This is WMUA in Amherst," murmurs Chris into a cigar-shaped microphone. His right hand falls; left hand turns the knob counterclockwise; Andy's hand moves over the motionless record; then the lp turns; Chris' meters jump, he throws the switch with his left hand and the speakers explode into Jerry Garcia's "The Wheel".

I stood against a panel as two men in blue work shirts and carrying olive-green tool boxes strode to a ceiling high two-foot-wide panel filled with knobs and meters of all sizes, jacks, cables, and an FM radio. Chris rose from his station, removed his headphones and squeezed past me. Smiling, he hefted twenty or thirty lp's under his arm and maneuvered his way past the two intruders through a door to the console and turntables where "The Wheel" turned.

Wondering at the apparent intrustion, I asked the nearest station member what had happened. I was told that "Bell was putting in lines for the new transmitter." Thus the final steps for the long anticipated WMUA power increase are being completed.

About a year ago WMUA, the student-run 10 watt non-commercial FM station at UMass received a "construction permit" to make all necessary engineering changes for broadcast at 1,000 watts in stereo on 91.1 megacycles. There were problems, like finding a location for the station's new antenna tower, which had to be as high as possible, yet still near the UMass campus. After much discussion and a promise to residents of Dickinson House on Orchard Hill that television interference was virtually impossible, the staff of WMUA located a new transmitter (the opposite of a radio takes sound and converts it into radio waves) and broadcast antenna on top of Dickinson House in the eighth floor ironing closet. To carry the stereo sound from WMUA's studios in the engineering

Con't on page four

Aardvarks

The Overthrow Part VII

This was it, the night of the big operation. Bigger even than The Great Fog, when Nick, Big Louie, and I got to thinking about what we were up to this evening the adrenalin flowed fast and furious. What we were about to embark upon was an adventure that could mean an ultimate coup d'etat of the English 125 program.

Two o'clock in the morning and we had picked up the marijuana (fifty ounces, remember) from Franklin the Great (amidst great pomp and ceremony from that great personage). Making sure that we attracted little attention (as little as three masked-men could attract) we made our way to the Physical Plant Building. Nick carried the "tools" for the operation in a briefcase.

Now, I'm not sure whether you go around checking out the buildings on this campus (unless, of course, you're perverted and like to make phalluses out of pillars, and rectums out of connecting passageways) but if you ever looked at the book depositary you will have noticed that there are no windows in that building (something like a vagina, maybe, Rich?) We would have to make our way through the insides of the Physical Plant into the depository.

Out of the scope of the spotlight on the top of the building, we pushed Big Louie's froggy little body through a small window. Then we waited. The Midget (Big Louis, if you want to be formal) came around to the door and we sneaked in fast.

"Hey, look at this shit", Big Louie pointed to the wall laughing. I couldn't believe my eyes, it was like something out of my Boy Scout Camp days from the bygone past. There before us, shining like a golden-toothed monster was a huge mahogany board with little brilliant plates that notated the innumerable "Outstanding Physical Plant Employees" If you don't think that this greatest monument to banality actually exists take a little walk sometime down to the Physical Plant.

We made our way upstairs to the books and easily found the English 125 section. We were going to start work on **Ten Plays** by Euripides as most sections would be reading that in a couple of weeks.

We worked by flashlight, first spraying the pages of each book (as we flapped the pages over very quickly) with a quick-drying glue. Working about an hour on this phase we finished (a tribute to our teamwork) and took a break. We had worked in silence up until this point.

"All these words around us", said Big Louis in a rare moment of philosophical meditation (referring to the books all around us), "and no noise."

Terrific. This was no time to get mushy, I thought. "Back to work," I ordered.

While Nick and I worked hard at cutting out the now laminated pages of the books (cutting with Exacto knife and ruler) Big Louie worked even harder bagging the two hundred quarter-ounce bags of dope.

Everything was going like clockwork when all of a sudden a light shown off in the direction of the stairway. With piles of pages from Euripides strewn about and hundreds of little bags of dope lying around (amounting to the number of years we would probably have to spend in a penal institution if we were caught) we felt trapped. I don't know what you'd do–I'm sorry to say that Big Louis panicked.

He ran right out the front entrance of the depository with the security guard hot on his heels. The minute they were out I rasped, "Let's finish up."

Very quickly the baggie job was finished and even more quickly they were stuffed into the hollowed books. We cleaned up our mess (never let it be said that this group of revolutionaries were litterbugs) and sneaked out the back.

Back in Southwest we went to Nick's room in MacKimmie and who should we find relaxing like it was 5:00 in the evening (it was 5:00 in the morning) but the Midget himself, intact from his close call.

"Where've you all been?" he asked. "Been waiting for you for the longest time." We told him to shut up, and we sat down feeling the post-revolutionary blues coming on.

"By the way," Big Louie said, "I managed to appropriate a little of the action." And as he pulled out a huge bag of dope he went on: "I thought you said there wasn't any."

We patted him on the back and shook his hand sitting down in anticipation of our very imminent voyage to (as Rico and Carl would say) the "State of Oblivion."

to be continued...

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number seventeen

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff: Frank Baglione, Ken Sulin, Frank Johnson, Jim Lavrakas, Mary Lou Gordon, Christine Sullivan, Bill Densmore, Steve Ferber, Philip Christopher, and Barry Rubenstein

Photo credits: pg 1 Howie Adams, pg. 5 and centerfold photos Al Chapman, pg. 7, Steve Schmidt

Thanks to John Greeley at WMUA for production of spot advertisements.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office (Project X staff members may contact Bob Nesti



Muskie: Down And Out?

Will last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary results adversely effect Edmund Muskie's Lincolnesque image? Have the Granite State's "independent" voters found a leak in Honest Ed's seemingly solid character? On pages six and seven, Barry Rubenstein offers an in-depth analysis on the Maine Senator's campaign and points out what possible long-term damage might have been inflicted by Muskie's reaction to the attacks by the Manchester Union Leader. At the same time the author questions what possible political mileage might be gained by the other Democratic contenders. Are they fishing in a lifeless lake? Or has Muskie's momentum been abruptly halted?

page six

Only The Lonely Marched...

Everyone has their day. Italians have Columbus Day, Lovers have Valentine's Day, Patriots have V--J Day, Groundhogs have Groundhog Day, and now the Women have one of their very own. The hallowed occasion took place, if you happened to have missed the parade and subsequent show in the Student Union Ballroom, this past Wednesday, and hot off the presses is Frank Baglione's subjective report of the event. Poor Richard's resident social columnist questions whether the early peaking of the Women's Movement might not now be spelling its end. And might the fall of Lib's momentum be somehow tied to the decline of the idealistic "movement" as a whole. Turn to pages eight and nine for what promises to be a sharp look at a seemingly unfiery struggle.



pages eight and nine

Busby Berkeley Lives Again

Some years back a young lady named Twiggy turned the fashion world on end and many people couldn't quite understand why. Then a fellow Britisher Ken Russell made a name for himself with his sensual film interpretation of D.H. Lawrence's **Women In Love**. They both began to sink in self-deserved oblivion from such fine beginnings that is until director and star joined forces for a film version of Sandie Wilson's pastiche **The Boy Friend** and the resulting combination hasn't been equaled since the beguiling days of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers. With Twiggy as star the film is a constant delight as it ingeniously camps the great film musicals of the Thirties. Busby Berkely is alive and well and living in the mind of Ken Russell, and the treat's now yours at your neighborhood theater. For more on **The Boy Friend** see page thirteen.



page thirteen

And More Tempting Tasties

Ever hear what James Joyce instructed his wife to do to their correspondences? Well hopefully no one on the opposite page would want it done to theirs, instead we print them and if you have something to say, follow instructions at our right. Then move on to page five where Philip Christopher attempts a distinct perspective on this current period in our history through the use of Henry Kissinger as the major protagonist. After more politics, both national and sexual, jump to our reviews. Records first. John McGlaughlin and Spirit, an eight and a five respectively on scale of ten; on pages ten and eleven. Then **Celebration** the Lion Share Company's production is somewhat damned on page twelve. Then Frank Johnson continues his epic saga behind the scenes in high fidelity, back on page fourteen. A New Puzzle this week on film titles on page fifteen and Weekend, what to do in these parts, so to speak, is on page sixteen.

CorrespondenceTo Poor Richard's

Dear Sir:

There are presently 24 million unregistered potential voters, between the ages of 18-24 years of age, in this country. It would seem that we all share a common responsibility to provide the information and impetus to make people aware of the opportunity to become involved in the selection of future political leaders.

A&M Records is very much committed to the voter registration campaign. We are in the process of pressing a special double LP, featuring songs from our recent album releases, which has been specifically designed as an incentive item for voter registration. Such artists as CAT STEVENS, CARPENTERS, JOE COCKER, PAUL WILLIAMS, LEE MICHAELS, BILLY PRESTON, MIMI FARINA & TOM JANS, etc. will be featured on the album.

The album will be given free to anyone who has a voter registration receipt which was obtained during our campaign. Thousands of copies of this album have also been given to the STUDENT VOTE, a national voter registration organization, to be distributed to local registration booths around the country.

A&M Records is also releasing a special single about voter registration as a public service to radio stations around the country. The song, entitled "The Power 18", by an artist named MUSTANG, is a very sincere and powerful plea for everyone to realize the importance of this campaign.

We would like to urge that every radio station, newspaper and community organization become involved in the present voter registration drive. Many radio stations are running present voter registration drive. Many radio stations are running voter registration marathons and are opening registration booths at their stations.

Public service announcements, including voter registration information, could be run continually throughout the day. Newspapers could be providing similar information through a special column providing voter registration data.

The voter registration campaign is something which is of vital importance to all of us. Its ramifications are more of a social rather than a purely political nature; the opportunity to vote in this country is a basic premise upon which our democratic system is founded.

Let's all work together on this project. Thanks for listening.

My best,
ANDREW MEYER
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE PROMOTION
A&M RECORDS



To the Editor,

In reference to Mr. Baglione's "Teaching An Old Running Dog New Tricks," allow me to stand speechless for a few minutes. Glib Mr. Baglione seems to have even achieved the impossible of out-glibbing himself.

Our capable author of antics seemed to be talking as much about his own persecuted past as he was about that of Mr. Nixon's.

"At home we found the idealistic young were not above bloodying their hands either," he so aptly stated. Yes, since Pilate, many figures have had bloodied hands and even Mr. Baglione is often seen in some corner of the campus washing stained fingers under the soothing flow of water.

What stains? Well, now, where shall be begin?? How about the dedicated Mr. Baglione shouting down the Hump, and later offering to soothe the image of our dear President Nixon.

Or what about Mr. Baglione's fervent support of the Women's movement, now demoted to writing what promises to be no glowing centerspread.

Or what about his connection with the "pimps of the printed page," those nasty termpaper dealers who promise to canonize with good marks all those who dare to enter their office.

Yes, Mr. Baglione's rhetoric certainly reveals much.

Janet Longret

Dear Editor:

Without trying to bestow a fool's portion of flattery upon *Poor Richard's* I must admit I am an avid reader of it. Since its advent as a rather obscure four page supplement to the Collegian I have watched it blossom into a successful and interesting sixteen page "compendium for the spirit."

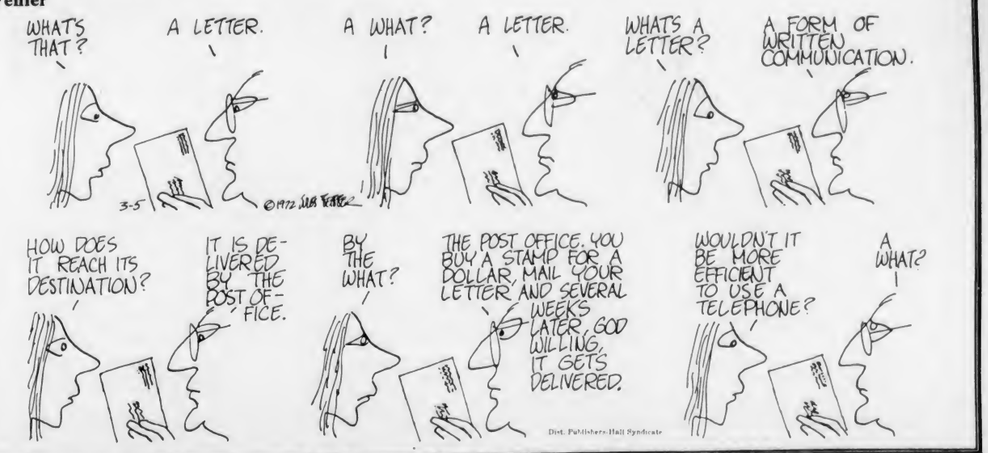
The Staff of *Poor Richard's* is made up of approximately twenty people, and this staff works hard to consistently present a publication to the UMass campus that provides commentary, interpretation, and information concerning contemporary music, movies, and literature, as well as a guide to activities in the five college area. It is the kind of publication that this campus has been in dire need of for quite some time.

Recently I went up to the Collegian office to investigate into the operation of *Poor Richard's Magazine*. I was very surprised to find out that the entire operation of it is confined to two desks cramped into a corner of the office. The two desks were obviously inadequate to support the burden of publishing a sixteen page paper. They must serve the purpose of writing and typing articles, collection of all the ads and copy, laying out the pages and a host of other details that go into the process of delivering a newspaper to the public.

Poor Richard's has asked for additional space allocation from the SUG Board and its request has met considerable opposition. If the SUG Board deems it necessary for semi-annual publications such as Yahoo and Spectrum to occupy rather large individual offices, why does it ignore the request of a weekly publication that serves the campus in more fruitful way? (This is not to mention the "patronizing" space allocation to groups such as the Outing Club and the Science Fiction Club.) I suggest that the SUG Board use more integrity as well as objectivity in allocating space to campus groups. If this campus wishes the continuation of a useful publication such as *Poor Richard's* then something must be done to vastly improve the conditions under which it operates.

Thank you,
Betsy Frawley

Feiffer



The Radio Plays The Music (Cont'd)

building more than a half a mile to Dickinson for broadcast requires two good quality telephone lines thus "Bell" telephone last week began installation of the lines at the main studio during Chris' show.

Although the new broadcasting equipment is fundamentally operable, there are some technicalities that must be worked out by the engineering staff of the station before the transmitter can be operated properly from the Marston Hall studios. As Chief Engineer Jay Ballard explains, "When everything is working right, a field engineer from the FCC office in Boston will come out and inspect everything, then we will be issued a temporary license to operate at 1,000 watts. Ninety-nine and ninety-nine one hundredths percent of the time, once you receive that temporary permit, the FCC in Washington will give you a permament one within a few months." When asked how soon WMUA would be operating at 1,000 watts with the temporary permit, Jay replied, looking down, "It's impossible to say, I don't know." Through further discussion it was indicated that the power boost may come within three or four weeks. But "stereo may be awhile" says Ballard.

In the past, WMUA could only be received in mono for a few miles around the UMass campus. Now although 10 watts to 1,000 watts does not mean a correspondingly large boost in distance reception of the station, WMUA will be easily receivable in stereo for fifteen to twenty miles in each direction, and will serve the communities of Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield and Northampton, as well as Amherst and Belchertown. This means that the station will have a potential listening audience of about 300,000 people, of which less than one-fifth are college students. In the past, WMUA's audience has been primarily UMass and Amherst College students-now it will include a ten or fifteen mile stretch of the heavily populated Connecticut River valley.

Since WMUA's potential audience at 1,000 watts will be mainly non-college students, one would expect that its programming should be altered to suit the tastes and needs of its new non-college audience. But according to Jim Concannon, Acting Program Director of WMUA, the only change at 1,000 watts will be "a more stressed degree of professionalism" on the part of the station staff. Concannon said last Monday that WMUA's responsibility will remain "Primarily to the students as a whole."

In his job, Concannon will be "programming for what people want to hear...to reach the facets of the University community." When asked how he could tell what people wanted to hear, he replied, "That's a problem. You should have a basic idea of how you want your programming to go. There's definite underlying structure," (in the programming of WMUA) He termed that structure as "free form informative", but said that "we do have a general, common-sense rule that one half your show should come from the playlist", because the music on the playlist "is new and people want to hear it." A playlist is a listing of twenty or thirty new album releases compiled weekly. Some new releases are excluded from the list, if, in the opinion of the Music Director they are not good enough for air play. "We don't want to be oldies radio," said Concannon.

When asked his definition of public affairs programming, Concannon answered, "the kind of programming you have to do to make your audience aware of what's happening in the community." Then he cited the "Week in Review", "CBS Massy Lectures", "Cycle Breaker" and "Focus" as examples of "public affairs" programming. Also included were "Ujamma Drum", jazz and classical music, and news as examples of "cultural public affairs programs."

Martin J. Waters was Program Director of WMUA until last week at which time he resigned to take a position at another radio station. His programming philosophy is similar to Jim Concannon's: "You should appeal to some segment of students all the time. Nothing is done primarily for mass appeal." When asked how he stayed responsive to what people wanted to hear day-to-day he responded, "Phone calls. People will call and say 'Why isn't the hockey game on?'; or 'Why is the hockey on, play some music!'" He said that "anything recorded goes" so long as there were no swears contained in the material. He said that as Program Director he was always open to



Joey, nee Fred, at the controls.

reasonable suggestions from outside people. In considering a program for broadcast he would consider "how it's goin' to fit in with other things we're trying."

Richard Muller, Asst. Prof. of Communications Science at Hampshire College offers a third purpose of college and non-commercial broadcasting in general. It should "give the community a forum for discussion of current issues," and "I think it's perfectly appropriate for WMUA to conceive of the people it serves as the University community."

Prof. Muller stressed a second purpose of college radio as being to teach staff members techniques of remote recording and broadcast journalism. "One of the things wrong with playing disc jockey and thinking up a cute line of patter is that you don't necessarily learn very much," said Muller.

There is evidence that WMUA has a large listening audience–at least of UMass students. In an "audience survey" conducted by telephone by Martin J. Waters for his Speech 228 course last semester, WMUA had a significantly larger listening audience among UMass students that any other station, including WCCC, WDRC, and WHCN, all of Hartford. But the survey did not attempt to poll any other segment of the Amherst community and only involved responses. To quote the first paragraph of Mr. Water's report:

> "This project was developed with the intent of determining the effectiveness of WMUA's programming within the station's primary audience group-the undergraduate students of UMass/Amherst. These are the people who paid $55,000 dollars last year alone to keep WMUA on the air. This is the group which the station was intended to serve when its license and charter were granted in 1949. Yet no survey of the sort undertaken here has been done for at least seven years."

The measurement of quality and level of performance of a broadcast station depends ultimately on a simple test--how it sounds on the air, who listens to it, and why? Air quality depends on three factors--money, facilities, and personnel. WMUA is one of the best equipped college stations in New England as could be shown by a comparison study. WMUA is endowed with a budget of about $45,000 yearly (not including purchase cost of a new transmitter) from the Student Senate. It could also be shown from a comparison study that such a budget is more than necessary for the operation of a college station similar to WMUA. Therefore, it is up to the personnel of WMUA, the student officers which are paid $6,000 annually from the budget of the station, to push the station towards the goals suggested by Ms. Concannon, Waters and Muller.

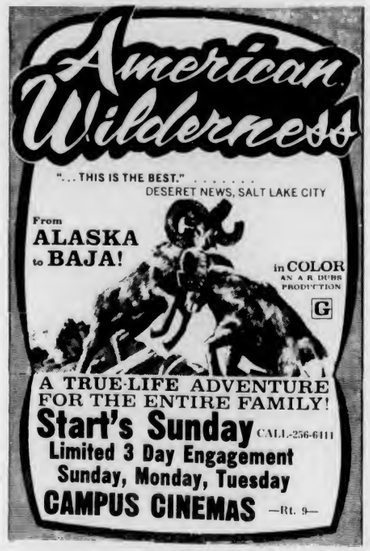
WMUA appears to be wasting money and space allocated to it by the students of the University. During some long-range planning a year ago, WMUA was allotted a considerable amount of space including several offices on the third floor of the Student Union. Apparently WMUA has made little or no use of that space since they were allotted it. While interviewing Sheldon Katzman, Business Manager of the station, the subject of the Student Union space was mentioned, and one member of the station present quipped to Katzman, "You've got an office you never use!"Indeed, John Zizis, Station Manager explained away some $2,230.00 in McCurdy studio equipment to be purchased from the 1972 budget as intended for the SU offices. "We've got to start doing something with that space, or we'll lose it," said Zizis.

Arnie --------, Chairman of the SUG Board Space sub-committee suggests that University students should call for a re-evaluation of the space available in the Student Union if WMUA does not use the space alloted soon. Station Manager John Zizis says the space will be used for offices and studios of WMUA, but a move from Marston Hall to the Student Union will require funds that the station does not have available. WMUA has been unsuccessful thus far in obtaining a grant for such a move.

A similar inflation of the station budget seems obvious. Examples include $500.00 for the purchase of subscriptions to Rolling Stone, Billboard, Newsweek, The Globe, The New York Times, and The Springfield Union as well as other books and publications; $1,560. for a salaried "technical assistant" (the station already retains a student Chief Engineer at $25. wk.); $400. for "photo services"; $660. for a top-of-the-line RCA monitoring system which could consist of a simple stereo receiver with speakers: $100. for a voltmeter that the University Engineering Department could provide; and $1150. for the two new turntables. (The station already has five.)

WMUA is doing a creditable job with the abundant resources available–it is up to the station staff to do an excellent job. What the station most needs to develop is a core of responsible, competent, and hard-working students interested in the production of community oriented-stimulating journalistic studies for broadcast to the University community. And that, with the exception of a few hours a week, seems to be lacking.

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His Hands Are In Everything

BY PHILIP CHRISTOPHER

"He and his ever-growing National Security Council staff are making policy. . .he's taken over the functions of the State Department. He's flown off on 12 or 14 secret trips. He's got a string of 25 or 30 starlets he takes out. He seems to pack 36 hours into every day where the rest of us have only 24."

Although accusing Henry Kissinger of pre-empting the State Department's traditional role in foreign policy making, Representative Wayne Hays' (Dem. Ohio) quote nevertheless comes off sounding like the advance man preparing for the impending arrival of his superstar candidate.

Of the spices necessary in brewing a fair history, clearly "time" is essential in adding a proper perspective. Yet, now and then, an exceptionally strong trend or character emerges to influence the contemporary scene to such a degree as to insure earning more than just a footnote. Henry Kissinger is such a character.

During the past few weeks, Kissinger has been lauded as the principal architect of the now fabled China visit of President Nixon. Yet this frosting praise has only served to cover the true substance of the cake. Behind the obvious success of the jaunt to the East lies an even more stunning diplomatic coup in which Dr. Kissinger emerges as an indisputable historical figure-to-be.

Much like the diplomatic figure he so admires, Metternich, Kissinger, by accepting the post in the Nixon administration, had been charged of opportunism and reactionism by the progressive community in the United States. A community an intelligencia, of which he was once an intregal part. But unlike his counterpart on the domestic scene, Pat Moynihan, Kissinger did not fall in the face of Liberal criticism.

On the contrary, by ignoring his critics, he managed to accrue an amazing influence over the nation's chief policy-maker. Richard Nixon. So much so that Congressmen like Wayne Hays and William Fulbright now fear that the State Department is on a serious path of decline from which it may never recover. Compounding this animosity is the fact that Dr. Kissinger has repeatedly refused to appear before Congress to testify on matters of foreign policy.

For one man to effectively downgrade the importance of an American institution such as the State Department is no small deed. And to have done it in three short years, with a brilliant record of his own achievements to fill the void left by the faceless State, adds all the more magic to the myth which is presently being created in the basement of the White House.

Paralleling Kissinger with Clemens Prince Metternich perhaps may shed some light on the future path of American diplomacy, or at least aid us in explaining the moves of the past couple of years.

Metternich, for over 30 years the foreign minister of the Austrian Empire, rose to power at a time when all Europe trembled before the advancing armies of Napoleon. Yet, with his ability in weighing advantages and devising compromises, Metternich managed to placate Napoleon on one front while at the same time negotiating; with other European powers whose purpose was to halt the defeat the armies of the French Emperor.

After the abdication of Napoleon, Europe's major powers entered into a struggle of repartitioning Europe. In the forefront of this battle was found Metternich.

Sir Llewellyn Woodward has written that the Austrian's greatest talent was a "sensitiveness to the existence of general European interests." He firmly believed that conflicting national interests on the continent would have to be reconciled in order to achieve general peace and stability. His genius lay in being able to produce the formulas that made such reconciliations possible. At the same time, he was fully aware of rising and threatening powers, and was especially weary of Alexander's Russia.



Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon.

Many historians now hold that Metternich was a reactionary, fearful of liberalism. And it is true that he put down potential revolutions in Italy and the fragmented German states. Others point out however, that Metternich's policies against the liberal movements throughout Europe were based more on a fear of disrupting the tenuous balance of power which then existed on the continent. His primary concern, then, was not to prevent revolutions for the sake of preserving the social status quo, but to prevent them because they were instruments that could, and later did, throw Europe into a dangerous and unstable political maelstrom.

Today, the stage is not restricted to Europe. It is much larger for it includes the whole world. The characters, also, are different. Yet the script is similar, with balance of power diplomacy lacing the plot.

Onto this stage three years ago stepped Henry Kissinger. As Metternich did, he quickly solidified his positions of power and influence within his own government. And with equal swiftness began to mold and develop what is today being hailed as Nixonian diplomacy, of which the crowning achievement to this point has been the China trip.

Contrary to the charges of many Democratic presidential candidates, the China trip was not a political move on the part of Richard Nixon. As in the case of each and every diplomatic exchange, a series of very real circumstances led to the re-opening of relations between the United States and China. In short, both countries, for very different reasons, felt that the balance of power was being threatened. The threat, oddly enough, came from that same nation that had so worried Metternich in the early 19th century...the Soviet Union.

In the past decade, China's two major armed clashes have occured with neighboring states, the Soviet Union and India. In its 1969 clash with the Russians, a very real threat to its security emerged. Regardless of population figures, the USSR is infinitely more powerful than China. Had any major conflict broken out, China would not only have been exposed to an aggressor on the north, but to an enemy in the south, an unfriendly Japan to the East, and, for good measure, half a million American troops also to the south. One can imagine the scenarios in Peking that winter.

Within six months of the Sino-Soviet border incident, the American ambassador to Poland, Walter Stoessel, was formally meeting with Lei Yang, the Chinese charge d'affaires, in an attempt to move toward the normalization of relations, as President Nixon then stated to Charles de Gaulle, the initial middle-man. Yet this is not to be simply interpreted as a move by a threatened and frightened China. The United States also had its reasons for welcoming the re-opening of talks.

Just after being nominated by his party in 1968, Richard Nixon witnessed the invasion of Czechoslovakia which seriously unsettled Europe for the first time in a decade. The Soviet Union had effectively re-established its tight control over Eastern Europe. At the same time, other "threatening" moves by the Russians included the supplying of Arab countries with military and economic aid, the building of a Mediterranean fleet and more recently, the signing of a non-aggression and mutual aid pact with India and the building of still another fleet in the Indian ocean.

By the time Richard Nixon stepped from the "Spirit of '76" onto Peking soil and returned the handshake that Dulles had refused Chou En-lai in 1956, the lines were clearly drawn. In fact, most, if not all, of the work had been done.

In July, 1971, Henry Kissinger, feigning illness while in Pakistan, swept secretly into China for long talks with Premier Chou En-lai. In October of last year, Kissinger made still another trip to Peking. In the words of **Time** correspondent Hugh Sidey, who covered Nixon's China trip:

"There is a feeling that Henry Kissinger and Chou En-lai put it all down on paper months ago, then stamped their chops on the agreement, shook hands and just waited for the actors to come onstage and do their parts."

And so as Dr. Kissinger dropped into the background, Richard Nixon stepped to center stage and completed the script which had been three years in the making somewhere in the basement of the hite House. Yet Kissinger did not disappear completely. He was present at virtually all the meetings with Chou En-lai, accompanied Nixon to the home of Mao and was the major American draftsman of the joint U.S.–Chinese communique, leaving observers with no further questions as to who was the number one man in American foreign affairs.

It was Kissinger, also, who was chosen by Nixon to meet the press and explain the points outlined in the joint communique. And several points within that paper might even be clues as to what Dr. Kissinger is going to do for an encore.

It is stated: "The two sides agree that they will stay in contact through various channels, including the sending of a senior U.S. representative to Peking from time to time for concrete consultations to further the normalization of relations between the two countries and continue to exchange views on issues of common interest."

It has not been revealed who that representative may be but it has been announced in the past week that Dr. Kissinger will fly to Tokyo in April for high level talks.

Kissinger's China policy now begins to bloom. Not only have relations been informally opened between the two superpowers, but President Nixon's visit and Premier Chou's warm welcome can be interpreted only as a warning by Soviet observers.





Muskie Down But Not Out

BY BARRY RUBENSTEIN

While most Presidential candidates launch their campaigns in widely-covered press conferences in big cities or in caucuses with party leaders, the candidacy of Edmund Sixtus Muskie was born in, of all unlikely spots, Washington, Pennsylvania. And while George McGovern broke all the rules by announcing his candidacy a year before the election, Muskie's future appeared certain almost four years ago. There were no experts there, no Larry O'Brien's or Al Lowenstein's to plan the strategy. Instead, a college kid named Rick Brody who was trying to redide Muskie for his stance on the war ironically transformed the Maine Senator into the leading Presidential candidate four years later.

The future of defeated Vice-Presidential candidates is usually a political wasteland. Neither Bill Miller, nor Henry Cabot Lodge, nor even Estes Kefauver ever rose from the ashes of their abortive quests for glory to the prominence of our hero. But for a twist of his rhetorical wrist, the Maine Democrat might be no more threat for a November victory than some of his opponents in the New Hampshire primary. As the only candidate of the 1968 campaign who even had the ability to handle a heckler, however, Muskie ran away with the rookie of the year honors with future greatness only a year or two or four away.

Such a break as the Brody incident has been no stranger to Muskie throughout his career. In 1954, he was elected Governor of his state against a Republican who argued that Maine didn't have any poor people. He elevated himself to the Senate in 1958 with the aide of the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine scandals. And, if the opposition in 1968 hadn't made him look good by comparison, the events of Chappaquidick all but wiped out the hopes of his most powerful competitor.

All of this is not to say that our champion has had it easy. To do so would be heresy and would also belie the Lincolnesque background his supporters so proudly claim for him. Since the days when the Rail Splitter from Illinois made tall and homely synonymous with honesty, every aspiring politician has made some effort to play Horatio Alger. Few, however, have been as successful as Muskie who often speaks of his father, Stephen Marciszewski, who "tore himself out of his home life, away from a family he would never see again, to go to a foreign land with only five years' formal education, with a newly learned trade as a tailor, to find opportunity for himself and for children who were yet unborn. And the year before he died, his son became the first Polish-American ever elected Governor of an American state." To complete the image, Muskie shyly admits that his mother, though 81 years old, still sometimes takes in the neighbor's laundry.

The tall, homely candidate who, as one observer noticed, "speaks at a rate almost twice as slow as that of any other candidate for President", has a few other things going for him besides his background. In a year in which the names of at least ten men have been mentioned as candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination, it remains obvious that only one of them can finish the race in front. While most of his opponents battle for students, or blacks, or the unemployed, Muskie has been content to out-middle the opposition, a skill he no doubt acquired in the 1968 campaign.

He has displayed a great deal of political strength throughout his career, particularly within the last year when he made the statement that he would not have a black running mate because he did not feel the country would elect him with one. Though he was criticized in many circles for the comment, most people realized that what he had said was true and that he had been very courageous to come out and say it.

For the liberal voter, the situation looks this way. Muskie is not as satisfactory on the war issue as McGovern (he supported it for many years), but he's better than Jackson. Though he can't match Humphrey's record on civil rights, he is again better than Mills or Wallace. On his credit side must be listed the facts that Humphrey has already blown his chance and that everyone seems to think that McGovern is a one issue candidate. As for Lindsay, how can the Democrats trust him?

Speaking of trust, that seems to be the issue that has surpassed all others among the Democrats. In fact, Muskie has spent the early part of his campaign "establishing credibility" which led a group of reporters to compose a song which includes the line, "Being ugly sure beats thinkin'." Although he promises that this phase of his campaign is almost over, Muskie seems content to let his competitors fight over the issues.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

While New Hampshire may have removed some of the quiet cockiness of the Muskie thrust, it by no means will cause panic in his camp. Though primary elections can be important for underdog candidates to build strength, the frontrunner who has done his political homework cannot be completely crushed by a poor showing in a single contest. Although he didn't formally announce his candidacy until a few months ago, his organization has been at work for many months speaking to the political leaders across the country. Though the McGovern Commission report has made some significant changes in the delegate selection systems, the true power still lies with a few people in each state and Muskie has touched all bases in this area.

What the results of Tuesday's primary, do mean however is that Muskie is going to have to really go to work in the states where he has not been able to get committments. As Muskie's political co-ordinator Jack English put it, "There was only one tactic: go across the board in every state and tell them, 'Either you're with us or against. Just tell us now. Because if you're against us, we have to run a primary against you'."

As it now stands, Muskie is in 47 states and is the only candidate with a mathematical chance of pulling the 1,509 delegates needed for nomination on the first ballot. But the frontfunner knows that he hasn't got that many votes locked up and that a series of early setbacks could cause a snowball effect for McGovern or Humphrey. So there will be some hard work to do in the future.

The results of Tuesday's New Hampshire primary must be disheartening for Muskie. With the first contest coming in his own back yard, many observers felt it would be a golden opportunity for him to dump a few of his competitors right away. As it turned out, however, the Granite state has dealt the Maine Senator what could possibly turn into a phyrric victory.

For the last month or so, predictions of Muskie's results ranged as high as 55% with general agreement focusing on the 50% figure as a reasonable result. On the other side, the McGovern forces were openly admitting they would consider anything around 25% a good showing.

The final tallies, however, showed Muskie with less than half of the vote (48%) and while he may claim that as a victory, only a view of his post-election announcement was necessary to see that he was definitely worried and disappointed. In the McGovern camp, the attitude was one of surprise and elation with the South Dakota candidate garnering about 10% more votes (37%) than many were expecting and at least 5% more than the candidate really felt he needed to put some pressure on Muskie.

Muskie, meanwhile, continues to claim victory, politically as well as numerically, in New Hampshire:

"You know my skepticism about polls and especially in primaries, and I don't really think that northern New England people are that volatile that they can shift that violently . . . when I get 50% of the vote with, well, how many other rivals did I have, four or five, in a Democratic primary, and a powerful newspaper publisher, all campaigning against me, I'd say that's a pretty good endorsement."

But in every newspaper that hit the streets on Wednesday morning, the headlines read, "Muskie is the winner, but . . ."

While Muskie scoffed at McGovern's claim that New Hampshire was a moral victory for him, he surely realizes what these early primaries are all about. McGovern knows that he cannot beat Muskie head to head right now. What the important thing about these early tests is not how many delegates can be acquired, although that must be taken into consideration, but whether or not Muskie can emerge from the primaries with the image of a winner.

Muskie knows that he must make strong showings in the March and early April battles so that he gains money and support in non-primary states and eventually reach the magic number of 1,509 delegates needed for nomination. Certainly Muskie's image of being a strong candidate must be tarnished by the New Hampshire shows. Next Tuesday, he must face the likes of Wallace, Humphrey, Lindsay and Jackson in a primary he knows he cannot win.

More than anything else then, the New Hampshire primary has made Florida more important, not so much for McGovern as for Muskie. At this time, McGovern is not primarily trying to show that he alone can beat Muskie but that Muskie can be beaten. Although he realizes that he cannot make a strong showing in Florida, he also knows that Muskie must.

Wallace will win in the Sunshine State. But as usual in these primaries, the winner is not always all that the title implies. The key battle to watch will be between Muskie and Humphrey, who has made a strong effort in this state. If the former Presidential candidate can come out ahead of Muskie, the road may be all downhill for him. To add to his problems, John Lindsay has also made a major effort here as has Senator Henry Jackson. While Muskie was spending the last week trying to prevent disaster from happening in New Hampshire, Humphrey, Lindsay and Jackson have been shaking hands and baby-kissing on the streets of Miami. It may turn out that Muskie has lost on both fronts.

Acting in Muskie's favor in Florida is the fact that the campaign has been so inundated with candidates that many people feel that the results will be politically useless. And though the issue of bussing may force the Democratic frontrunner to drop the campaign of trust, it will also cloud the significance of the results.

While it would be inaccurate to characterize Muskie's recent fortunes as a demise, he certainly cannot be as confident as he one was.

Whether the Politics of Trust can carry Muskie to the White House is a question a lot of people are beginning to ask, especially in the last few weeks. One issue which has hurt Muskie has been his failure to divulge the sources of his financial support, as McGovern and McCloskey have done. Many observers feel that a revelation of his financial backing would cause many voters to have second thoughts about the names of several big businessmen who are thought to be important contributors to the Muskie effort. Also, Muskie men claim that several Republicans, including Nixon fund-raisers, appear on the lists. There is no doubt that the issue of campaign expenditures hurt him, but it is difficult to say how much. His counter claims that he revealed his expenditures in 1970 while McGovern failed to seemed to be glossed over with people wondering, if then, why not now?

The sad part of the New Hampshire result is that William Loeb, editor and publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, probably did as much damage to the Muskie campaign as anyone. It was he who raised the questions of Muskie's attitudes towards French Canadians (a large percentage of New Hampshire Democrats), and of his wife's statements in an interview with Women's Wear Daily.

Although the readership of the Union Leader is the largest in the state, Muskie would probably have been better off in not responding to these charges at all, or at least in a more restrained manner than the tear-studded performance which he gave. Though being human should eliminate no man from consideration for the White House, the New Hampshire voters seemed to judge Muskie's actions less than favorably.

But all of this can only be speculation. What caused the New Hampshire voters to cast their ballots as they did is not the most important item to emerge from the primary. The fact that the vote turned out as it did is, however, significant.

Hopefully, the credibility phase of the campaign is over for Muskie. In Florida, he will be entering an arena where one key issue, bussing, envelopes the whole campaign, an issue that he cannot afford to ignore. For the first time in this election year, the Maine Senator will be forced to take a stand. Whatever position he takes, he realizes that he will alienate some voters while attracting others. However, the one's he will hope to attract will already have been exposed to the views of Lindsay and Humphrey and Muskie will have to solicit some of these voters as well as a large percentage of the undecided group to finish in the second spot.

While Muskie can rightfully boast that he has spread himself across more of the primaries and made a greater nation-wide effort than any of his competitors, it may be possible that he has spread himself too thin. Only time and the results of the primaries will tell.

Of primary importance for Muskie right now is to maintain the image that he is the strongest candidate, in effect, that he is a winner. If this picture starts to fade, even Muskie's powerful organizations around the nation and his myriad committment from political leaders from coast to coast may not be able to save him. And remember, it took Richard Nixon eight years to rid himself of his losing image.

To put all that has gone before in the proper persepective, let us say once again that Edmund Muskie is the frontrunner for the Democratic Presidential nomination and the man for all the other competitors to beat. What he has going for him more than anything else, is that he has shown in all the polls that he, more than any of his Democratic rivals, could give President Nixon a battle for the Presidency. Many people have to figure that it is better to vote for Muskie, a candidate who can win, rather than another man who will be defeated in November. Muskie is banking on it.

The next few weeks should tell the story. Muskie will likely concentrate his efforts in the key states and try to solidify his position as frontrunner. Meanwhile, the other candidates will direct their attacks at him and may just knock each other off. At least, that's what the Muskie people hope will happen.

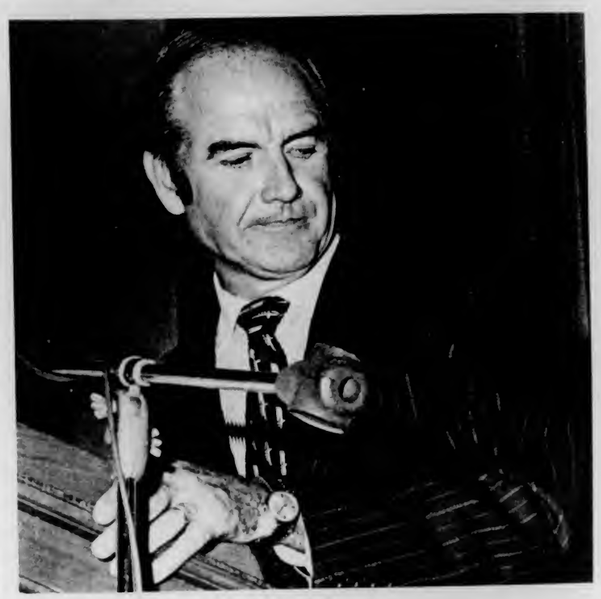
The major difficulty Muskie may face is not the other candidates but the fact that a lot of people consider him similar to the current President. As New York magazine put it, ". . . Ed Muskie is a kind of likable Richard Nixon. They are both men with a firm grip on America's past and no clear vision of a different future. But there is something real about Muskie . . ."

Yes, there is something real about Muskie but so far he has kept it hidden beneath the comparisons to Lincoln and his credibility campaign. Only his statement about a black running mate has seemed more than political strategy in recent months. Perhaps, Muskie's campaign has tried so hard to glorify the simple goodness of the man that it has lost the essential qualities of the Down-Easterner to the image makers. Muskie is simply not as effective on television as he is in person. If the medium is the message, then perhaps Muskie's whistle-stop campaign through Florida was done for a reason.

New Hampshire and Florida notwithstanding, the political future of Ed Muskie appear to be very bright, at least until November. If there is a contest between Muskie and Nixon, though, many will claim, as they did in 1968, that there is no choice.

If Muskie acts now, he can probably avert such an event from taking place. But the time has come for him to stop worrying about the image and to start giving some thought to the issues. The politics of trust must be exchanged for the politics of truth. Only then can Muskie make people believe that he offers alternatives to the present administration and to some of his competitors. If the New Hampshire primary has forced him to take such initiative, perhaps his campaign will once again reach the heights it had attained only a few weeks ago. Once the momentum builds, it may be difficult to stop the Muskie bandwagon.

"Since the days when the rail splitter from Illnois made tall and homely synonymous with honesty, every aspiring politician has made some effort to play Horatio Alger!!"



George McGovern

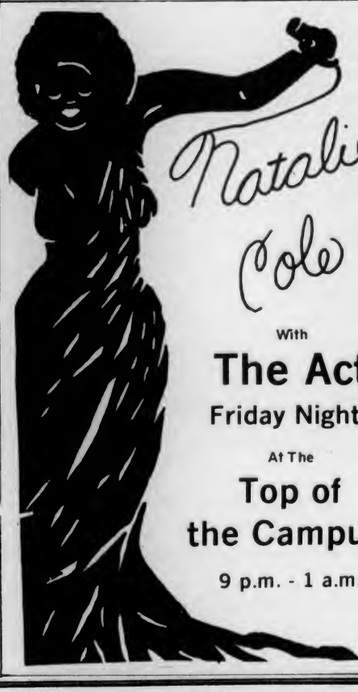
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Social Phenomenon

"Women In Revolt!"

by FRANK M. BAGLIONE

In the short but fiery history of current radical movements in the United States, there is no group which has been as unstintingly ignorant of the need for proper organization and discipline as the women's liberationists. This resistence to the traditional means of organization, carried to the point of perversity, was, in part, responsible for the dismal outcome of last Wednesday's "Women's International Day" here at the University of Massachusetts.

"Women's International Day" began at 11:00 AM on the Amherst Town Commons when 24 women and three men began a march into the university campus. Small though they were, the numbers included all the elements that usually make up this kind of group. For the most part they were young women--neat, well-scrubbed coeds and slovenly, flea-bit street people. But there were also a couple of silver-haired ladies, older women who in their desire to remain with the young had abandoned maturity, discretion and dignity, the gifts of age. And as always, there were the men whose lack of balance and feelings of insufficiency cast them unceasingly into the camp of the discontented.

The women came into campus carrying signs which read, "I am not a Hole," and "We are lesbians and we are beautiful." As they walked through the campus center and student union buildings they chanted, "Free our sisters, Free ourselves, All you sexists go to hell." It was the same silly antics that most of us had begun to feel foolish about years ago. People in the buildings stopped eating their lunches to watch the marchers pass. The mood was one of humor. People reacted by laughing and turning to one another with smiles that were nearly blushes. They were embarrassed for this small band of women crying oppression to the people in the hamburger line.

As the women filed out the crowd applauded out of respect for people willing to suffer public humiliation. There was no ridicule--that would have been a cruel deed done to the defenseless.

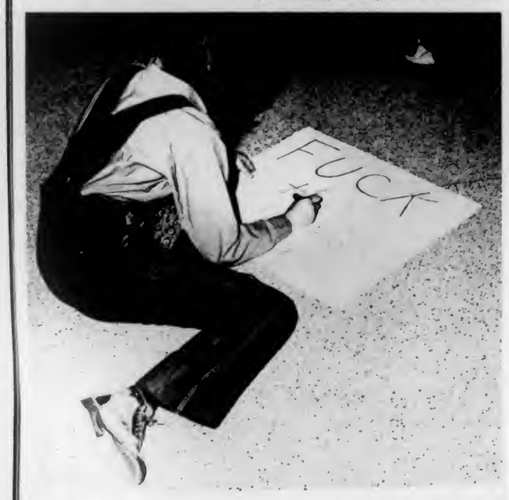
The program that the women had planned was in itself sufficient cause for the day's failure--a one hour march followed by over three hours of speeches. No genuine speakers rose; merely a bunch of talkers. Dull, silly, repetitious, each confused set of chatter following the next until the ballroom crowd which had peaked at seventy-five persons dwindled down to hardly thirty. At the beginning a woman named "Tina" rose to say she would like some men to supervise an informal day care arrangement in the adjoining room so that the women would be free to attend to business. Three men, who were ultimately proven to be bright where they thought they were only being noble, sacrificed the speeches for children.

The first talker was Isabel Arnold of the Valley Women's Center. She was a greying, middle-aged woman who gave off an air of suburbia. Dressed in what can best be called a patrician's play suit, Mrs. Arnold treated her audience to stories of her meetings with Vietnamese women. Interesting topics included how North Vietnamese children were taught to like work. She did not say what field of work, but then that is not important, the statement was meant to say more about the North Vietnamese system vs. our own regardless of the fact that they are hardly comparable economically, socially or culturally.

After a brief ad for a "non-sexist" day care center recently established in the area, the proceedings moved ponderously towards one of its highlights. On the program it read, "Amy Salzman, daughter of Freida," much like the marquis at a theatre showing the sequel to a successful horror flick. Amy, daughter of Freida, turned out to be a thin young lady with kinky red hair and thick-rimmed glasses. She seems unsure of what her mother's problem was, but it all was boiled down to discrimination against women. The brightest part of her talk was when, in comparing her parents she said, "They got their education at the same time, they got their degrees together, they even lived together!" This exclamation was followed by some laughter and Amy, daughter of Freida, added with a blush, "being married."



The marchers take on the Campus Center. "No man with any sense of personal dignity and self-respect could remain a supporter of a movement so pregnant with hate."



A liberated miss makes her placard. "Cries of 'Male Chauvinist Pig' and 'Sexist Go To Hell' now display not only poor taste, but also childlessness. They belong in the rubbish heap along with 'Pinko' and 'Honky'."

Drama followed when Eileen Stewart of the Southwest Women's Center addressed the gathering. She was dressed in a green pant suit (everyone wore pants or long skirts) and looked like the type of person who, had she not discovered women's liberation, would have been beating at the sorority house doors. She told, somewhat emotionally, how she had suffered the loss of friends and an easy life to become a stalwart of the movement. It sounded like an essay on "How I Lost My Friends by Being Morally Correct." Yet if her testimony hinted at shallowness, it also was the most spirited of the afternoon. Unfortunately, Miss Stewart's energy was a brief spark in the damp.

As at all radical meetings, the Young Socialist Alliance offered a speaker. YSA prides itself on having a finger in every pie. A cheap panderer to all the different organizations, YSA looks for support and influence from any group that might help it attain power--Women's Lib, the black movement, the MOBE, anything, anyone can find a home in this socialists' Salvation Army. Representing YSA this time was Maggie Houghton, a matronly, sweet-smiling young lady. She is slightly incongruous in the role of a socialist, but she does exude the gentleness and kindness of a Salvation Army worker. Yet she leaves no doubt about the choice she has made when speaking about abortion. "It (abortion) is the major issue," Miss Houghton said, "We must control our bodies." No one pointed out, however, that by the time you are in need of an abortion you have already lost control of your body.

To lighten the modd a bit the comedy team of Shields and Penny was introduced. Lois Penny and Sonny Shields are two women working for the election of Shirley Chisholm as the first woman President of the United States. Davorting about the stage, the two casually and sometimes fervently told about their campaigning trials. At one point while Miss Shields was asking for contributions, Penny, then sitting in the audience, lept to her feet and cried, "Ask your aunts and uncles; get dollars, dimes, anything; get money!" And later in their routine Penny did a rather nice bit about the "Jockocracy" that dominates our TVs, complaining bitterly, like many a woman before her, about the constant barrage of sports programs on the air.

The activities of "Women's International Day" were coordinated by Mrs. Michael Best, wife of the economics professor who has been the center of controversies in previous years himself. Mrs. Best was reluctant to talk about the small turnout except to say she was surprised that the women at the University had not responded to the group's efforts. Perhaps Mrs. Best overestimated the womens' capacity for punishment, or perhaps she failed to see that she was slightly out of time. Some years back at the height of young people's "commitment stage," a day of activities such as these might have produced some spark, but today the demands seem hollow, there is no flint left to that great boulder of morality and concern which we rolled over and over the bad guys. Times, tactics and attitudes have changed.

A look at the groups that sponsored Amherst's Women's International Day should give some clue to how great these changes have been--**The Valley Peace Center**, the town of Amherst's righteous banded together to stand at a peace vigil every Sunday afternoon. The war, the world and the traffic passed them by. Support from the Valley Peace Center is like an endorsement from the Wendel Wilkie fan club. **The Student Senate Committee on Women**--as soon as the Student Senator's discovered there was an oppressed group that they hadn't given money, they set up this committee to try to generate interest in the women's issue in the hopes of an organization developing that would need funds for leaflets, buttons and abortions. Sometimes student senators must go around saying to themselves, "If only we were in the grown-ups Senate, then priorities would be set straight."

Then, of course, there is the Faculty Senate Women's Caucus. From Wednesday's turnout Mrs. Best seems to be the caucus. It is not clear if the faculty's women's caucus is an imitation of the student senate's women's committee or a creature of the latest fad in radical chic. Certainly it was the voraciousness with which the School of Education devours anything new that led to that department's sponsorship through its women's caucus. The school of ed is a fine playground and wonderful mother to any collection of individuals looking for a free ride.

A review of these groups brings us to the seonc reason for the day's poor turnout. That is, behond the inability of the radical women's groups to organize ffectively, the women's issue is clearly not in the hands of these groups any longer. Like the civil rights movement, like the peace movement, the struggle for an adjustment of the system in the favor of women has fallen to the liberal politicians. It is, in the sense of any kind of participatory democracy, out of the hands of the people. Whatever is to be done about job discrimination, about abortion, about equal rights, will be done in Washington or in the state capitals. We have been saturated with demonstrations and that concept and tactic needs to lie follow, to undergo a period of regeneration.

It is unfortunate, for the radical women, that their movement peaked at a time when the great reform movements of the last decade were reaching their maturity. The fire and ferocity of the black and anti-war movements had nearly been spent by 1970, the year the women's movement began to jell. At that time radical feminism was characterized by an overweening bitterness toward everything male, i.e., most all of our existence since men are an important part of our society. It is here that they developed two of their fatal flaws.

The first error the women made was, as previously mentioned, their rejection of the traditional method of organization--leadership, loyalty and the division of labor. Since most institutions are male run, leadership meant male leadership, loyalty therefore was to the male leaders, and the division of labor gave lower order jobs to women. This, the women said, was dehumanizing and oppressive. Equality could only come through equality in the group--the sharing of responsibility and all types of work (hence the concept of "non-sexist" day care centers where men and women rear the child). This type of reasoning was irrational and displayed the radicals infatuation with Communism. Rather than change the bad water in the perfectly good bowl, they dumped out the water and threw the bowl away.

The second major error the radical women made (and one of their own, Betty Freidan, recently chastised them for this) was the ease with which they slipped from hating the male dominated system to hating males. The arrogance of the women in dealing with men, not allowing men to take part in their work, demanding men perform only menial tasks, and generally exhibiting an animosity to males in their actions and speech, soon produced the inevitable result--men became the enemy. No man with any sense of personal dignity and self- respect could remain a supporter of a movement so pregnant with hate. Many women in the fever of their new found freedom barely regretted the men's desertion, for by this time they had embarked on the ultimate women's liberation trip--lesbianism.

If the movement at its peak was virulent and sordid it was at least spirited at that time. Hate and bitterness and abandonment can be powerful unifiers for a while. But only so many women could be captured by this, the rest still wanted their men, still believed in the system, or were not discontented with their position. Left with only constructive goals, many radical women lost their spirit, many of the issues became bogus ones, and if all white males were not the enemy then much of the focus was lost. The rally this Women's International Day was much the less man-hating and bitter than previous ones, and correspondingly less spirited.

The rhetoric, however, has not been toned down along with the man-hating. Cries of "male chauvinst pig" and "sexists go to hell" now display not only poor taste, but also childishness. They belong on the rubbish heap along with "pinko" and "honky." Where once these epithets stung they now only evoke embarrassment for the person spitting them out. People are no longer intimidated by name calling.

The women's movement will no doubt continue to make gains for its cause, but like its predecessors in the civil rights movement it will have to begin to do so more quietly--and it will have to learn to compromise. The period of moral arrogance is passing, the generations are changing. As we become older we gain insight into the desire of our elders to maintain traditions and "things as they were." More emphasis must be placed on how to shoulder the burdens our race or sex places upon us rather than attempting to throw them off as if they were imposed upon us by one generation of incredibly evil men. Justice and freedom are not achieved by condemning and negating the past, even if this were possible, nor by a fanciful leap into the future.

Women's International Day in Amherst was an embarrassment, an anacronism thrust into a changed 1972. It was an attempt to sustain our adolescence for yet another semester. And that is what made the result so pathetic the fact that so many women refused to come out and play, that some had chosen to become a grown women, and not "sisters" any more.



The male contingent. "And as always, there were the men whose lack of balance and feelings of insufficiency cast them unceasingly into the camp of the discontented."

Music

Rush, Farina On Campus This Week

OTIS RUSH

The word "underrated" is often used to describe musicians who have talent but haven't achieved the fame which they deserve. If the word "underrated" can be used as an adjective for any musician in this country, then, it is applicable to Otis Rush.

Otis Rush was born in Philadelphia, Mississippi on April 29, 1934. Although Otis learned to play at a very early age it wasn't until 1948 when he moved with his family to Chicago, that Otis began to take playing seriously. In 1953, at the age of nineteen, Otis formed his first band and landed a gig at the Club Alibi. Willie Dixon persuaded Otis to sign a recording contract in 1956 with Cobra records. This contract resulted in 16 sides by Otis, including "I Can't Quit You Baby" (recorded by Led Zeppelin) and "All Your Love." (done by John Mayall with Eric Clapton on guitar). Cobra records folded in 1958 and Otis signed with Chess records, but he recorded only ten sides in the next twelve years. Recently, Otis recorded an entire album produced by Mike Bloomfield and Nick Gravenites for Cotillion records. Vanguard records has also recorded several sidesby Otis.

Otis has developed into a highly imaginative guitarist. He plays left-handed holding the guitar backwards and upside down, but not reversing the strings to correspond with his left-handedness. Often Otis performs very unique-sounding chord solos. At times he plays single note runs, using his guitar to counter or embellish his superb voice. B.B. King is famous for playing in this manner.

Otis Rush has gone virtually unnoticed by blues fans in this country for several reasons. Since Otis has seldom toured, few people outside of Chicago are aware of the brilliance which he clearly shows when he performs live. His most recent records are not, on the whole, indicative of his talents. Although many of his Cobra sides are excellent, they are scarce-only being currently available on an English album.

The Otis Rush Blues Band will perform at the S. U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 13.



Otis Rush

MIMI FARINA & TOM JANS

The warm-up act for the individual: Mimi Farina and Tom Jans. Their music is good and strong with traditions of folk music and emotional activism behind it.

Mimi Farina is the singer-songwriter-guitarist whose past is now the legend of Richard and Mimi Farina, while Tom Jans is a singer-songwriter-guitarist from California whose background is of Sixties college turbulence. He is young and his time is coming.

Mimi's sister, Joan Baez introduced Tom to Mimi in 1970. Mimi was at that time beginning to write songs and looking for a partner to perform them with. Tom at this time was writing his own songs, performing them at clubs, coffee houses and benefits.

The pair immersed themselves in the task of making music for people for over half a year beginning at the Big Sur Folk Festival. "We spent 6 or 7 months singing in clubs on both the East and West Coasts," says Tom, "It built a good foundation for us before we recorded with A & M." Both Mimi and Tom are individual songwriters. Mimi has been developing the talent recently, while Tom is a little more seasoned, having written about 300 songs before turning twenty.

The music of Tom and Mimi is not traditional, but it has its share of roots. Both are fine guitarists whose influences include folk, rock and country styles. Mimi's clear and lovely voice blends well with Tom's for harmonies while the guitars create melodic interplays.

Mimi Farina and Tom Jans will appear at the Bluewall on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 P.M. They will play two show sets rather than two individual shows. Six hundred tickets will be sold entitling the bearers to stay for the entire evenings entertainment. The tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.00 for non-students and may be obtained in room 821 Campus Center from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. Only people with advanced tickets will be allowed in until 9:15 P.M., at which time standing room and additional space tickets will be sold. Do not miss these two fine performers.

Spirit Mere Ghost of Former Self

BY MIKE KOSTEK

(FEEDBACK--Spirit--Epic--KE31175 Time: 34:38)

One of the most inventive and imaginative bands that existed in the exciting, embryionic period of the late 60's was a strange, obscure band called Spirit. Looking back on this period, it now seems an incredibly active, flowering time of musical innovation highlighted by **Sgt. Pepper**, and including the early days of so many fine groups. Country Joe & The Fish, Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, Canned Heat, Quicksilver Messenger Service (what promise they held!), The Mothers Of Invention, Buffalo Springfield and more, I'm sure. This was a time of musical exploration in which the listener felt that these people were out to create a **new** music, which contrasts so jarringly with today's period of rampant trendism.

Spirit was, and rightly so, one of the lesser-known groups of this period. I have a pet theory which has arisen by watching their album progress and it goes like this: they made one cloudy, half-realised album, **Spirit**, replete with fresh, clear harmonies, well-done melodic changes and progressions, and some good songs.

Spirit came closest to realizing their potential in their second album, **The Family That Plays Together** with fine songs, played well, nicely enhanced by some carefully chosen sound effects, presenting a wide range of rock, pop and ingenious conbinations of both. While **Spirit** had only moderate sales, **Family That Plays** sold much better, due in large part to the single success of one of the songs on the album, "I Got A Line On You", which still gets golden oldie airplay. **Spirit**'s songs were mostly five or six minutes long. **The Family**'s were mostly under five minutes, and on their next album, **Clear Spirit**, they were shorter yet. The boys were turning away from the adventurous type of songs that marked their first two albums. Of course sometimes their song experiments wouldn't quite work, but you still had to give them credit for trying.

Clear Spirit was all right, but they were trying too hard for another hit single which would hopefully "break" the band in terms of nationwide exposure. The final chapter in the original Spirit story took place last year with an album called **The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus**. Despite its promising title it wound up as 1971's tenth biggest disappointment, according to last year's Kibitzer Rock Poll. Almost nothing worked out right on **Twelve Dreams**, and the album failed artistically as well as financially, due to the fact that it seemed that they tried to make every track a Top 40 hit.

In any case, you could take two or three cuts from these four albums and make one terrific record.

Whether from running out of inspiration or money, Spirit broke last year into two groups. Ed Cassidy, the drummer, and John Locke, keyboards, stayed in with the name Spirit, while Jay Ferguson, the group's main songwriter, and Mark Andes went into a group called Jo Jo Gunne. The other member, and the one with the best name, Randy California, hasn't yet checked in with anybody or anything.

So it was left for Ed and John to carry on Spirit. However, time has shown us that the drummer and/or the keyboard player do not dominate any group, unless your name is Ginger Baker and/or Brian Auger.

Therein lies the difference between our two Spirits. Two brothers, Al and J. Christian Staehley were inserted into the bass and lead guitar spots respectively, with Al singing lead with J. Christian doing adequate backups. And since Al wrote 61/2 of the ten songs, leaving John Locke with one sad verse and two nice instrumentals, **Feedback** comes off more like a Staehley Brothers record. The only remnant of the beautiful electric music adventure that Spirit started is in Locke's three numbers that feature that wonderful old-time Spirit touch, the linear fuzz-tone guitar lines.

As for the Staehleys performance, J. Christian plays a simple lead that combines with his brothers vocals as the dominant sound on the record.

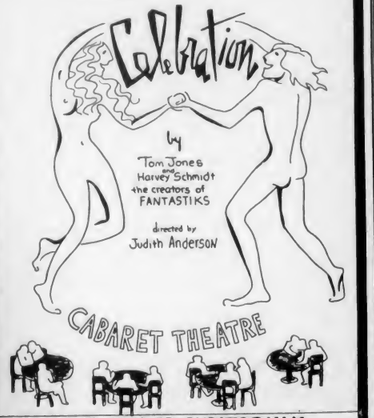
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Albums

The Spiritual Charisma of John McLaughlin

By KENNETH SULIN

(The Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin--Inner Mounting Flame--Columbia KC 31067)

There is such an overabundance of run-of-the-mill performers these days that one hardly knows which albums to buy and which not to buy. As you stroll into a record store you'll look around and probably find yourself leaving with an album by a standard everyday group so as not to waste your three and a half dollars on an unknown record. The talent usually of the well-known groups not much more than half-rate and the only reason they've lucked out by being backed by a wealthy Producer. What is trying to be said here is many of the less talented musicians have dollar signs on their pajamas, whereas, the true perfectionists and best qualified for such high praise remain in obscurity.

Perhaps the name of John McLaughlin has never crossed paths with you before, but here you may become acquainted with one of the finest guitar players living today.

McLaughlin began, as a child, with classical music. He later moved his way to jazz and yet later found his position with a guitar and blues. Although still a teenager, he traveled to London only to play his first recording sessions with Ginger Baker, Jack Bruce, and Graham Bond. Tony Williams then gave John a call from New York. The next day Miles Davis used John for more studio work and finally Tony Williams' Lifetime was formed. McLaughlin caught on quickly and started, as many do, working on his own solo albums which received little public recognition outside his ring of admirers. Finally, McLaughlin has assembled a group he calls the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Their first effort on Columbia, *The Inner Mounting Flame*, has now become one of the most intricate and concise examples of popular music found in any collection of the industry thus far.

The music of Mahavishnu Orchestra can be classified as electric jazz; then again, at times it even defies jazz almost punching and jabbing at it from the outside periphery. For a group that has only played together for eight months, McLaughlin has certainly been well equipped in practice of combining his guitar with his bassist Rick Laird, violinist Jerry Goodman formerly of Flock, drummer Billy Cobham and pianist Jan Hammer. The sound is probably better labeled, the "new jazz" since it is the junction of classical, blues, rock and non-western music all integrated into a single unit.

The aspect of McLaughlin's presentation that has not yet been mentioned is his deep immersion in Indian philosophy. Through this and only this does his music speak. Mahavishnu is the name of an Indian cosmic god and it means great divine compassion, justice and strength. This name was given to McLaughlin by his spiritual teachers.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra does not play merely for listening pleasure but rather to communicate spiritual beliefs which McLaughlin states as the sole ingredient of any sound they produce. Singly he doesn't try only to proficiently play his guitar, but to use it as a basis of presentation to the Supreme Being. The relation of spiritual beliefs with music results in an uncanny absorbtion of energy which directs McLaughlin further and further toward his goal, the search for the highest Ideal.

Each of the eight selections on *The Inner Mounting Flame* is a step closer to McLaughlin's communications of spirit and music. The songs are fast and loud, deeply religious and shiftingly unusual. One cut entitled "The Noonward Race" is appropriately named carrying on a rapidly excelling pace in which McLaughlin and Goodman stab each other with their breaking rhythms and torrid excursions.

Nevertheless, in "A Lotus on Irish Streams" we can also find the solemn and serene touched with a very, very soft violin and acoustic. The Mahavishnu Orchestra is complete; every possible type of music, every arrangement, is tracked into one intersection of tightly knit recordings, something that has exhausted the extent of musical aspects on two sides of an album.



John McLaughlin

McLaughlin's music gives off certain wave effects, closely meshed patterns of sound that stream together and blend to perfection. The individual instruments fit together like pieces of a puzzle. They are taut and nearly unbreakable so that *The Inner Mounting Flame* becomes a collection of each instrument prodding the other four and resulting in overwhelming and progressions and derivations.

John McLaughlin is easily recognized as a master with a guitar. Some think he's the best, some think one of the best. However, he is excellent. His relations with the Indian religion have all but enhanced his sound as his music repeatedly becomes more and more alive--he is continually striving for a goal using his only known means, that of music. As McLaughlin combines his profession with spiritual content he states: "If you aspire for the highest ideal, everything else will come."

******

Eulogy of an Unknown

BY BILL DENSMORE

Peter Bardens "Write My Name in the Dust" (Verve Forcast)

This is Peter Barden's second album to appear in the U.S., the first one, "The Answer" was released about a year ago. If you haven't yet heard of this young English organist it's not surprising--"the Answer" received little airplay and is hard to get. Nevertheless, if Mr. Bardens meets with rather limited commercial success you have only to wait, he won't be put off forever.

"Write My Name in the Dust" is built on the performance of one man.

"Write My Name in the Dust" is built on the performance of one man and his virtuosity on the organ. Mr. Bardens produced, wrote, and sings all the songs on it. I cannot imagine anyone else performing his songs, they demand his unique style. Bardens' organ soars and echoes at a speed which is almost impossible to follow, and with the help of equally adroit guitar work by Vic Linton, the album achieves an ethereal quality. If it is possible to assign music to a time of day then this album certainly should be kept for the darkest night.

"North End Road", an instrumental, opens the album. It is a minute and twenty-five seconds of humor with a piano on each track and a couple of slide trombones, and serves as a comical introduction to "Write My Name in the Dust", the title track. On this cut Bardens uses a chorus of five well-scored women and an organ sounding like it was lifted from the first Led Zepplin album, to create a potent composition which varies dynamically from comparative calm to cathedral-like heights. "Down So Long", "Tear Down the Wall", and "Feeling High" are showcases for Bardens' raucous organ, and with the exception of "Feeling High" are coherent, listenable songs. "Feeling High" is the only song besides "Write My Name in the Dust" in which Peter Bardens uses a female chorus, but in "Feeling High" the chorus is nothing more than synchronized screams.

On "Sweet Honey Wine" Bardens uses a vocal style remarkably similar to Mick Jaggar around 1965. "Simple Song" is a bawdy English drinking song – or at least a polished attempt to imitate the style, and sounds rather like "Mother's Lament" by Cream.

Lyrically, Peter Bardens is simplistic and unpoetic, telling prose stories to music, and even if what he says is prophetic, its impact is lost, because this is overwhelmingly an album of music not words. Recommended highly for organ freaks and other heavies.

Anybody interested in writing record reviews for Poor Richard's contact Kenny Sulin at the Collegian office.

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Basic Audio

Receivers: The Easy Way To Hi-Fi

by FRANK JOHNSON

In an earlier column, the distinction between a tuner (a device which extracts transmitted information from the airwaves but does not amplify it) and a receiver (a self-contained unit which incorporates both a tuner and an amplifier on the same chassis) was made. In this column, it was implied that there was some confusion between a simple radio and a receiver; the former rarely was of hi-fi quality and there was a great cost differential between them. However, the previous article made no pains to fully evaluate a modern stereo receiver, and therein lies the reason for today's column.

If one were to make an analysis of the hi-fi market these days, he would probably make the following conclusions: 1.) more people own a receiver than separate components; 2.) more people own a cassette recorder than a reel-to-reel type, and 3.) more people own a changer or automatic turntable than a manual model. The inference from these 3 conclusions would be that people more and more buy convenience and packaged quality rather than assembling a system by themselves. With conclusions 2 and 3, the assumption is certainly valid. Previous articles explained why manual turntables and reel-to-reel recorders are apt to be better than changers and cassettes, in terms of ultimate quality. However, this prejudice begins to fall flat when we return to receivers. In the last 5 years especially, the quality of receivers has steadily risen, and at the moment it looks as if the receiver is apt to certainly rival, and sometimes better, separate components.

The reasons for this improvement can be seen through a brief historical sketch. About a decade ago, when stereo was just becoming popular, most audio components were designed with vacuum tubes. If a preamp, tuner, and power amp were assembled on one chassis, the resulting unit tended to be rather bulky, and not much space was reserved for the sort of components that gave such a set real quality. These receivers were costly, and not really competitive with separate components. However, about 5 years ago tube-type receivers began to disappear from the market, and as transistors became less expensive, receivers became not only less complex and lighter, but the cost began to go down. This was the approximate time when receivers' sales began to top those of separate components. Since then, this trend has never really reversed itself.

The obvious question: why are receivers as popular as they are, should be apparent from their very nature. Because these devices incorporate three discrete units on a single chassis, they can share a common power supply and mounting, which greatly decreases the cost of the unit. Interconnecting cables, which frequently get loose and interfere with the operation of a



Typical of attractive new receiver designs is the Panasonic SA-6500, whose preamp section features sliding tone controls, and a tuner having a continuous frequency readout.

stereo set, are all incorporated within the receiver. Since space is always a problem with stereo, a receiver reduces the allotments and allows more room for a tape unit, changer, or records, if it is available. A receiver allows purchasing a tuner at the time an amplifier is desired, and in many cases the cost is not much more than the amplifier alone. In recent years a number of receivers have appeared on the market in the higher-priced category that have bettered performance of discrete (separate) components 5 years ago, vis-a-vis high power, good tuner performance, and control flexibility.

These benefits explain receivers' popularity, but they do not denote shortcomings. In the first place, many audiophiles do not do very much radio listening, as tapes and records have usually higher quality sound (with the possible exception of a live FM broadcast). This should be apparent when we examine multiplex performance, or stereo transmissions. To keep background noise at a minimum, the receiver should have access to a sensitive, directional antenna, which not always is available. Because multiplex is an inherently weaker, noisier signal than mono FM transmission, distances over about 40 miles from the transmitter result in noisy, distorted stereo performance. Many fringe-area listeners don't bother with a receiver for these reasons, and instead invest their money wisely in a records- or tape-only system.

Also, no mention has been made of receiver breakdown, which infortunately is still likely to occur. Let's assume the tuner section is at fault. The owner must then part with the entire set until it is fixed, and in the meantime he can do no hi-fi listening. With separate components, a defective tuner can merely be disconnected without disturbing the other sources. Further, because a receiver's power supply is limited, amplifier performance is usually (but not always) slightly inferior to a separate power supply, a receiver's distortion will usually exhibit a sharp rise in low bass frequencies at RMS or clipping levels, if plotted on a graph. *Audio* magazine publishes graphs for this very reason. Some receivers also have a tendency to rise in distortion at very low power levels, especially the lower-priced models without a regulated power supply. The obvious problem- skimping on one section to allow economical operation of the others- can still plague receivers. For audiophiles who are concerned about these problems, either a very expensive and elaborate receiver is the answer, or else separate components.

Still, a receiver is apt to be your best bet if you're on a budget. If you own no hi-fi gear and want to buy a complete system, you can save a lot by buying a system designed around a receiver. Portability is the biggest plus here; travelling with hi-fi virtually demands a receiver. But keep these ideas in mind: if the hi-fi system you want is a temporary medium, and you plan to do some, upgrading in the future, don't buy a receiver. If you do, it means shucking an entire system if all you want is better tuner performance, or more power. Also, if you're really on a budget and want to gradually elaborate on your system by increments, start out with a phono system and work upward. It's usually the most economical to begin with, and you won't be caught "short" if you plan to buy other gear later.

Purchasing a receiver calls for judicious buying, for you will want to make sure a model has not compromised on any one section in the unit. It should have good FM performance but at the same time adequate amplifier power for your needs. Always keep your ultimate requirements in mind; don't be swayed by attractive deals or a multitude of knobs and dials. Remember that any good audio component should have a liberal warranty, which must include both parts and labor if it is to be of any significance. Because labor is usually the most costly part of the warranty if anything goes wrong, it should be paid for by the manufacturer if trouble arises during the warranty period. Read your warranties carefully; some manufacturers have a reputation at stake and want to offer very liberal warranties to maintain this reputation. Anything less than a minimum of one year's guarantee on both parts and labor infers either an unstable unit or else an unscrupulous manufacturer. Other things to consider in this area are: location of the nearest warranty service center, availability of parts in the area, reputation of servicing, etc. Your local audio dealer is best qualified to answer these questions for you.

At this time I'll give a preview of "coming attractions". If you're growing weary of all this theory, stay tuned for the issue appearing 2 weeks from now, entitled: Maintenance and home servicing. (The British are fond of the description: "Do It Yourself", and abbreviate these 3 words in the form of "DIY".) Next week we'll look at the 4- channel craze, and see whether or not it really is a "craze". Some more articles on equipment setup will follow, and towards the end of the year we'll have a question and answer column, in case any of you run into trouble. Regarding this final offer: please don't phone the MDC office for this information. Bring the letters in to the office and leave them in charge of Bob Nesti. The ones most pertinent to the general listening audience will be answered.

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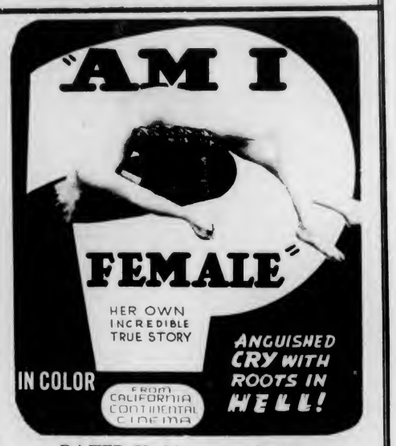
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That Happy Thing Called "The Boy Friend"

The Boy Friend adapted from the stage musical of Sandy Wilson and directed by Ken Russell, starring Twiggy, Christopher Gable, Tommy Tune, and Max Adrian.

Ken Russell is a director in perpetual motion whose films succeed in being the most imaginative and stylistically unique of any director to appear in the past few years. With *The Boy Friend* he has reached his apogee thus far with an endearing vehicle for exhibiting his brash blend of characters and situations and his unique cinematic style. This campy, nostalgic musical is an ingeniously designed and genuinely entertaining "pastiche" of the great Busby Berkely film musicals of the Thirties that adroitly pokes fun at the stage musicals of the Twenties and the film musicals of the Thirties.

These decades are what we consider "camp" today and it's campy ingenuity which makes *The Boy Friend* into such an enjoyable spectacle. Camp, by definition, is the affectionate ridicule of a certain style or mode of behavior now gone stale or extinct. It mimics the popular culture of a given period. The music, the style of clothing, the popular arts all lend themselves perfectly to "camp" for they are only transient, yet reveal what we best may wish to remember about a period. Films lend themselves quite well to "camp", celluloid can capture a past reality and vividly restore it as no other media is able. The Twenties, The Thirties, and The Forties are decades in which popular culture can be camped simply because we have a means, through film, to capture a near perfect rendering of their specific attributes.

Yet, these times, places, and personalities are beyond our grasp and can be at best vicariously experienced. Instead we can only imitate them. The Thirties, as any devotee of "camp" can attest, are the most evocative and remarkable decade in film history. It was the period when the great studios had their heyday and the star system firmly entrenched itself into what is now legend. The stars themselves made it through the beaurocratic, stifling monolith studios and proved their own individual worth; Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn, Greta Garbo, Mae West, W.C. Fields all had their initial or greatest successes during this period. We "camp" them today because we respect them so much.

We also best remember the form that emplified the era, the film musical and its transformation into an unique cinematic form. The credit belongs mainly to one man, Busby Berkeley and *The Boy Friend* is a Valentine to that man's genius. In fact Russell blatantly plagarizes memorable moments from Berkeley's best work to accentuate this conscious memory. There are, for instance, the girls dancing on an giant spinning phonograph in one of the numerous recreations of the Berkeley production numbers used throughout. The moment was done before by Berkeley in *42nd Street*, when Dick Powell sang "I'm Young And Healthy"; Russell even went as far as imitating the final shot of the sequence with a long pan of the chorus line seen between their legs ending with the two leads, here Twiggy and Christopher Gable, lying on the floor staring at the camera in apparent romantic bliss.

These recreations are more than loving ridicules of the original, they are cleverly designed into a charming, unique entertainment. *The Boy Friend* succeeds because rather than an imitative mash of cliched techniques, Ken Russell has reinterpreted the much abused musical form. Where others, such as the current horror *Fiddler On The Roof*, are inflated for no other



Twiggy

reason than conscious expansion, this film uses a simple basis, that of a cliched backstage plot, and builds from it an intricate cinematic design. There is a largeness here, but never does it become clumsy or grosse. Russell moves the film so that expanse becomes nuance and the his ingenious synthesis of stage action and film techniques is always fascinating.

Russell was astute enough to realize the frothy musical satire of the Twenties style musical Sandy Wilson wrote wasn't quite strong enough to stand alone. Too much of its cleverness depends upon intimacy and rapport between actor and audience. Film is emotionally cold and such a static and mechanical a medium as to inhibit this communion. Instead contact must be made in other ways and here Russell's virtues as a director become so apparent. His camera never stops with its assault of striking images. Few current directors can frame an image with such style and balance. Throughout the singular images are quite stunning and they prove Russell's ability to utilize all the components of film to their fullest. The colors, the production design, the costume and brash juxtoposition of light and dark, make for cinematically the most interesting film of the year so far. Russell's interest are visual, not thematic, and with this simply mindless entertainment the overworked themes which marred his other films are not present to hinder his visual brilliance.

Everything here is obvious, simple, and very cleverly--assembled. *The Boy Friend* is essentially a film--within--a--film about a production of a play and its projected film version. The loose story concerns a touring third--rate theatrical company touring the British provinces with their production of a Twenties musical called *The Boy Friend*. One matinee the company learns that the leading Hollywood musical mogul Victor DeThrill will be in the House Box prospecting the show. Unfortunately that afternoon the show's star (adeptly played in a cameo role by Glenda Jackson) breaks a leg and the company's all--around understudy and production assistant Polly Brown (Twiggy) must go on in her place. This plot has been down before, numerous times, in nearly backstage ever filmed from *On With The Show* through *Dames At Sea*. This girl, of course, is in love with the show's leading man, here played by Christopher Gable, whose interests seem in the other chorines in the company.

Polly's stage debut is at first shaky as she is harrassed by the dishy chorus girls and pushed about by the show's director--producer. Finally she settles down and the plot literally becomes non--existance. Instead we watch the inanity of the play they are performing through a number of ways. First there's the stage action itself performed with all the hamminess the cast can muster. Once they learned that DeThrill was in the box, they continually attempt to upstage each other to impress him; the tap dancing duo become warring factions, the bit part players saboutage the leads and take over, as cunning deceit in the best theatrical tradition holds sway.

DeThrill remains unimpressed, he is more interested in his own virtuosity as a director and it manifests itself throughout in the numerous dream sequences Russell employs. Here we see Russell's ingenuity at its sharpest as the pleasant stage action is transformed into glorious extravanza with the stylized Berkeley techniques.

Somewhere in the montage of stage and screen effects the plot meanders along: Polly gets her man then loses her man, both on stage and off. The actors try their damndest to impress DeThrill, finally being upstaged by the low--keyed Polly, and DeThrill imagines some of the neatest cinema effects found on celluloid since the Thirties.

The performances are a genial blend of ham acting and professionalism. Tommy Tune is one of the most affalable performers on the current screen, his performance as the show's lead dancer is both warm and wonderful. As the show's leading man Christopher Gable is much better than his wasted role in Russell's earlier *The Music Lovers*. Here he is charming and unassuming and dances with the skill only an ex-- Royal Ballet star has ability.

The true stars of *The Boy Friend* are Russell and Twiggy. The young lady, in her first film role, has what best can be called a natural charm and an affectionate screen presence. The part of Polly is hardly demanding but is perfectly geared for Twiggy's talents. She sings pleasantly enought, dances even better, and presents a welcome, unexpected, and captivating screen personality. But even she is eclipse by the brilliance of Ken Russell. His touch is found in every frame and never bears down upon the viewer. Instead we have consistantly unique, imaginative and delightful cinema. The colors, the sets, the costumes, the striking juxtoposition of images are all work to a stunning end. *The Boy Friend* may be the last word in Camp, a super extravanganza of imaginative cinematic hijinks, and the first work of British director Ken Russell to rise above the mundane and banal.

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Theatre

Celebration : A Disasterous Masquerade

By JOSEPH Y. ARSENAULT

Celebration

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Scmidt (better known for *The Fantasticks* and *I Do! I Do!*, directed by Judith Anderson - starred in order of major appearance Frank Anderson, Hugh Copeland, Susan Heuck, David Hopcroft and Gary Blumsick.

Celebration is a sophomoric attempt at interpolating modern reality. Comments on the human condition with insipid lyrics, mediocre tunes, over worked themes, and terrible puns exhumed from the debris of the forgotten fifties. It shouts out the problems of our existence, it introduces stock cardboard characters and pretends to call them symbols for the modern man. Celebration is poor theatre through and through. at the Campus Center, it became a disastrous mascarade, suffice it to say - a forged presentation of a terrible play.

The play begins in the dark around a primeval fire, surrounded by the players who are gyrating to the opening melody "Celebration." The lights come up, the ecstatic clapping gets harder, the festivities begin competing with the Piano and drum- which for this time is being able to shout over to the audience the garbled lyrics. Miss Tolka's tie died jump suits have the curious effect of emphasizing the worst part of the casts' fleshy anatomies and overplaying the many "succulent" derrieres.

The script, a confrontation of overdone stock characters, presents a Peter Pan as Orphan, a cheap Marilyn Monroe as Angel, Scrooge as Alexander J. Rich; all orchestrated by a sneaky narrator-charlatan-figure in this play called Potemkin. The first act done in the round (which has a measure of extreme difficulty) proceeds to introduce us to a poor little orphan boy lost in the big city searching for his garden--believing to have special grace from the Sun and wearing the Eye of God around his neck. Potemkin in black, the man about town and the world, jack of all sorts of realities, becomes his self elected mentor teaching Orphan all about the big deceitful city.

The tone is cynical: nothing is left to irony or intelligence since we are told this valuable information at the beginning of the second act. The Orphan, in a moment of prayer finds Angel, a striptease blond seductress in an electric red jumpsuit with peek-a-boo holes all up her side, yearning to be somebody. Crabby, egocentric Rich appears on the scene, gruff and grin obnoxiously yelling out "I'm bored, bored, bored." to which I raised my manhattan toasting, "Here's two of us."

The grand financier who made his fortune in falsies and artificial flowers hasn't felt a thing in years and finds himself confronted with death, impotence, and fear grumbling "You know what kid, I haven't had an erection in 25 years--(poor man!).

Nevertheless to our astonishment, we discover that he and Orphan are two sides of the same existence or might we say



Members of the Lion Share's Company rehearse Celebration.

"before and after" Potemkin in order to make poor Rich feel something beside himself decides that Orphan and Angel should play act a young lovers duet hoping to rekindle the fires in the old man.

"The Love Song" is dynamic, emotional and poignant. Orphan and Angel dance and sing together artfully while Rich sings of something "tickling" within. Powerful, subtle, effective. The dawning sexuality grows in Orphan, soft tenderness tones down Angels brassy hustler image and even childish Rich mellows.

All this erupts into psychological problems for everyone when Rich, flaming, steals the girl from Orphan, flooding her with pearls and money. Orphan is shattered, having "mysteriously" fallen in love. Pining, Potemkin rescues our hero, giving him Angel's tender lovenote. The script has returned to its original poor humor pushing at us this cheap vaudevillian human "You never know how the tricks turn out until the second half."

The second act is situated in the lost garden of the orphanage and begins with Orphan and Angel singing, "I'm so happy we each got what we wanted" (which we all know is obviously ironic). The choreography, as it was throughout most of the play, is simple, basically a threestep back and across the stage, madmilling about or following the leader. The action of the play never surmounts the difficulties of theater in the round; sections of the audience see nothing but backs for many prolonged sequences. Rich kicks Orphan out "on his ass", defoliates the place, destroys it with his "wintry" influence, which he symbolically representes. (Of course, Orphan is Spring.) Potemkin becomes Rich's right hand man, replacing the limp-wristed, gypsy ear-ringed interior designer; (These walking cardboard characters are just too much!)

Rich now decked in his white winter long underwear showing his bloated stomach and appropriate figleaf is ready for the action at his new year's eve party. His henchmen entertain him with a wild orgy which gets chaotic enough so that even Rich can no longer endure it. We proceed to an interesting scene around a human mirror where Rich sees himself as the orphan, but Father Time abruptly returns in the guise of a masked Potemkin. Orphan having watched all this from the outskirts is ready to fight for the right. He tries to convert Potemkin and the rest of Rich's followers by imploring them to "believe anything for all we can dream can be." After apathy and decadence, the force of romantic idealism rallies to a giant confrontation with harsh reality, youth pitted against old age, dreams against schemes, innocence against experience, in an incongruous sword duel between Orphan and Rich which is difficult to understand given the pre-established modern setting. Suddenly feeling a spasm, Rich drags Angel away to his retreat screaming that he has won by eminent domain. The mirrors close in on him, his deluded self image disappears, he sees his own decrepitude and finally death claims another victim in a pathetic and disgusting shrieking. Alas, we are returned to the dark primeval scene that started this misplay, Orphan and Angel are magically reconciled, wondering about the external reality "out there". The chorus of Celebration starts up again. It's over!

The play is simplistic. The puns are what remains of the fifties, with the script too mediocre to be believed existensial. The questions about modern reality are badly posed, if at all, the play's conscious effort to present the forces of evil through the tired trite and tedious metaphor of money ends in stereotypical depictions of good and bad. In a more sophisticated theater, this play belongs in kindergarten, for it ends up being a very poor morality musical preaching, screeching and not in any way teaching.

Frank Anderson (Potemkin) imitates with his powerful barritone voice a cartoon crook. His voice carries through many of the chorus songs, his portrayal of the wily narrator is entertaining, bringing to life many of the poor puns with fine facial expressions and humorous timing. Unfortunately, he suffers from the piano forte and his lyrics are lost in the poor beat. He seems to be a powerful force integrating and keeping the cast together.

Hugh Copeland (Orphan) sang wonderfully, his pleasing tenor was perfectly cast for the role of the innocent school boy, inexperienced in the ways of the world. He carried the illusion convincingly, but he too was often lost in the wild medleys between the piano and the cast. His performance was most beautiful during the Lovesong; his provocative and tender voice was moving.

Susan Heuck (Angel) sang breathily, and was able to adequately project the emotions of her role which demanded exaggeration. Her hands brushing through her long blond hair, her gusty walk, her earthiness were convincing.

David Hopcroft (Rich) shrieked, his hoarse singing though inherent to the role, grated on my nerves. His portrayal of the evil force of money was more than enough, it surpassed the character. He seemed confident, poised and experienced enough to project the pathetic image of the character by overplaying all stereotypes. He was Scrooge, grating, nerve wrecking but not a totally disappointing performer.

The chorus supported adequately, their gyrations and gesticulations were to be expected. The Paino sent migraines throughout the audience, upstaging all the performances.

If God is dead as is suggested in this play, then everything is permitted, and I suppose this play is what results. Nothing much can salvage a poor script, but overdoing the roles becomes bad caricature in poor taste, to Judith Anderson and the cast--maybe next time.

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Weekend

By MARY LOU GORDON and BOB NESTI

Music

Amherst Folklore Center

Tonite there will be a Contra Dance with the Canterbury Orchestra, featuring Dudley Laufinar as called.

Thursday night, March 16 at 8:00 the center will feature Geoff and Maria Muldaur, former members of the Jim Kweskin Jug Band. ($).

Beggers In Company

The latest group to present live musical comedy readings will perform this Sunday night in the Rathskellar at 7:30 and 10 and this week's show is **Cabaret. Cabaret** opened in November of 1967 and was acclaimed as one of the most innovative and dramatic musicals of the Sixties. The songs, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, are all first-rate and amongst the most professionally theatrical in seasons. ($).

Mimi Farina and Tom Jans

Mimi Farina, once married to Richard Farina went solo after her husband's death; but upon meeting Tom Jans decided to collaborate. Their success is evident in their music and they'll perform Wednesday night in the Blue Wall. For further details, see page 10. ($).

Music Match

Saturday, March 11, there will be an "Instant Karma Tournament" featuring Wiggy, Heavy Maggie, J.D. Mama, Chapel Fog and Cornbread in the Ballroom. ($).

Otis Rush

Black blues musician whose artistry is known by just a few loyal followers. This unfortunate fact hopefully will be remedied this Monday at 8 in the Ballroom when Rush will play. For more see page 10. ($).

Yale Slavic Choruses

On Tuesday, March 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Herter 227 there will be a concert by the Yale Slavic Chorus sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures. The chorus, composed of thirty women, mostly undergraduates at Yale, was formed only two years ago under the auspices of the men's group, the Yale Russian Chorus.

Theater

Celebration

The Lions Share Co is the area's only resident musical theatre company making it's home at the Campus Center UMass. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 the Lions Share will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's **Celebration**, which is much on the same line as their **Fantastics**. It will be presented in cabaret style with beverages served. **Celebration** theme of nature versus urban corruption is augmented by its stylized characters, dynamic mime ensemble work where the actors cause a change of mood or scene, and its exciting current percussive music and dance. For more see review on page twelve.

Little Mary Sunshine

Little Mary Sunshine is a musical comedy for the whole family. It was first produced in New York in 1959 and has been captivating audiences all over the world ever since. Anyone who has sat through such operettas as **Rosemarie** will find Little Mary Sunshine a hilarious parody. The plot concerns "Big Jim Warrington (our hero) who is pursuing the "evil" Indian, Yellow Feather, (our villain), and with his trusty company of Forest Rangers he comes upon the Colorado Inn, which is owned by Little Mary Sunshine (our heroine). Needless to say complications arise, but one must never fear for honesty and goodness prevail and everyone lives happily ever after.

The musical will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 2. They are either completely sold our or nearly that way. The production will play next weekend and will be reviewed next week. ($).

Much Ado About Nothing

The comedy concerns the wittiest of all Shakespeare's couples, Beatrice and Benedick. These two spend so much time in verbal duels, using clever puns, similes, and epigrams to put each other down, they never realize they are madly in love with each other. A second, more conventional romance is carried on between Claudio, Benedick's best friend, and Hero, Beatrice's cousin. The comedy is completed by the racy punning of ladies-in-waiting, the antics of a slapstick constable and his bumbling watchmen, double entendres by almost everyone, and even the meaness of a villain. Tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday evenings at 8:30 at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College. ($).

Natural Man is a play written by Theodore Browne and directed by Ester Terry about the life of the famous black folk hero JOHN HENRY. The legend of JOHN HENRY and his ten pound hammer has been told and sung around the world. He shook mountains with his powerful hammerblows and dared pit his superhuman strength and endurance against the new day demon, Automation, in one final race winner take all. The troupe has worked very hard to capture the spirit of JOHN HENRY as black people have related to it. The result will be presented by The UMass Black Repetoire Theatre at Bowker Auditorium March 10, and 11, at 8:00 p.m. and on March 12 at 3:00 p.m. ($).

Snowball, Lemonade, and Next

Three one-act off-Broadway plays that deal compassionately and humorously with the themes of loneliness and isolation in modern society will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke College, Friday, March 10 through Sunday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m. **Snowangel** by Lewis John Carlino is a gentle, funny play dealing with two lonely people who learn that in order to receive love one must be willing to give of oneself. **Lemonade** by James Prideaux which explores the illusions and dreams of two midwestern housewives, Margaret Grady and D'Anne Hurd, who, while sitting by the highway selling lemonade, share the fantasies that enliven their drab lives. Terence McNally's **Next** is a hilarious confrontation between a forty-year-old man who has just received his draft notice and the tough female examining officer at the draft board. ($).

Films

Alice's Restaurant (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)

Arthur Penn's often funny and touching film interpretation of Arlo Guthrie's hassles with the police in Stockbridge, Mass., and his draft board. When the humor is present, the film captures the wryness of Guthrie's humor yet when the dramatic elements emerge, a rather prolonged subplot concerning Alice and her marital hassles the film becomes a melodramatic mess of missused sociology. Filmed in the area with many of the participants in the original encounter.

Cabaret (Wednesday, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The most acclaimed film of the year thus far is this film version of the 1967 Broadway musical which mixes decandent, spectacular cabaret-styled entertainment with the rise of Nazism. The musical was hailed on the stage as one of the more innovative and exciting of the past decade and has been transformed, through the skillful hands of Bob Fosse, into a truly unique and stunning film. The story concerns the romantic encounters of a young British writer in the Berlin of the early Thirties, immediately prior to Hitler's takeover. The songs here are dispersed through the action, not the plot, and comment rather than further the story. The effect is the first truly unique film musical in quite some time. The score, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, beautifully echoes the era as does the performances, chiefly those of Liza Minneli as the legendary Sally Bowles and Joel Grey as the epitome of decandence in the form of the Cabaret's Master of Ceremonies.

The Chase (Monday, S U Ballroom, 7 and 9:45)

Somehow this mildly hysterical and glossly melodrama about the lurid private affairs of a Southern town is fascinating and diverting in its own way. The story concerns a sheriff in search of an escaped convict whose return to the town throws a number of leading citizens into a panic. It is thrown together with nearly every cliche about the South imaginable. Still when done by a cast headed by Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and Robert Redford it makes for entertaining dross.

Cool Hand Luke (Saturday, Mahar, 7:30 and 10)

An entertaining, if a bit overly symbolic drama about a misfit in a Southern penal colony during the Thirties and his struggle with his sadistic authorities. The humor is deftly underplayed, and the leisurely style blends well with the



Duck Soup

whole. The only dissonance is the heavy-handed Christian symbolism towards the end, which attempts to turn his affalable victim of self-neglect into an existential martyr. Fortunately the philosophical thickness only slightly mars this otherwise enjoyable and disturbing story of prison life. Paul Newman's Luke is one of his most lideable performances and he is finely supported from Arthur Kennedy, who won an Oscar, and Jo Van Fleet.

Creature From The Black Lagoon (Friday, Hampden Dining Commons, 8 & 10)

An insipid and grossly ridiculous horror film that reeks of clumsy camera tricks, phoney monsters and makeshift murkiness. The creature is a waterlogged amphibian who bumbles around trying to be grotesque, but never becomes more than boringly unimpressive.

Dirty Harry (Showcase Cinema, W Springfield)

Detective Comics in Panavision with Clint Eastwood as a San Franciscan counterpart to crime-fighting the super-hero comic strip characters. A shrewd, taut, well-made thriller that pits Eastwood as Dirty Harry against insane murderer named Scorpio. Harry is something to be seen as he single-handedly quenches a bank robbery without even sweating and Scorpio often does Harry one better in this sharp fantasy thriller. The theme of the film is simplistic dribble about how liberals are responsible for letting culprits like Scorpio out on the streets and the message may be laid on a bit too thick at the end, still those apparent flaws are all but glossed over under the firm, ingenious hand of director Don Seigel.

Doctor Zhivago (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A classy and trashy adaptation of Boris Pasternack's novel about a man's struggle against tyranny before and during the Russian Revolution that comes across as an audience's struggle against tedium. Robert Bolt's screenplay meanders through the book like a hasty tour of a large museum, rendering the original to intelligent pulp. David Lean's ponderous and pretentious direction slackens the pace of the film to that of a tired snail. The film is a daytime serial--Cassack Style employing all the razzmatazz of the Class Hollywood Product. The only effective aspect is the photography, the rest comes off as vacuous as the blatantly romantic music score of Maurice Jarre.

Duck Soup (Sunday, Wright Hall, Smith, 2:30 & 4:30)

Probably the best in the Marx Brothers genre of zany and absurd spoofs, this one deals with spies and respective villains. The film also features Margaret Dumont and Louis Calhern, with added gags by Nat Perrin and Arthur Sheekman.

Fiddler on the Roof (Show Case Cinemas, West Springfield)

A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best.

The Go-Between (Academy of Music, Northampton)

A distinguished drama that excels in presenting marvelous rendering of Victorian England, some superlative acting, beautiful photography, and is competent enough in all other areas. Still, in the end it seems a bit too competent for its own good. It may have a cache of prizes under its belt and be on a goodly share of Ten Best Lists, it still remains a distinctly cold experience.

Le Grande Illusion (Thursday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 3:30 and 7:30)

Considered by many one of the finest films of all times in Jean Renoir's anti-war masterpiece. It takes place in a German prison camp for officers during the final year of the First World War and insightfully studies the demise of the aristocratic class and style in modern warfare. Many points are subtle as to be transparent, still the ironies of warfare have never been better portrayed. The film features Erich Von Strohiem in his most sympathetic role as the commander of the Prison of War camp and is one of the finest made pacifist films ever created.

Harold And Maude (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

A charmless, insipid black comedy that, believe it or not, comes our way with more sugar frosting than is a sugar frosted nightmare. The film features Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort, she as an eighty year old lifeforce, he as a suicidal twenty year old, who have a love affair. The humor is silly or offensive, the black elements banal, the sentimentality too thick to cut, the performances overblown, the music, courtesy of Cat Stevens flat, the direction one step removed from a television commercial; in short a flat, unappealing, mishmash of clumsily drawn ideas.

The Hospital (Showcase Cinemas, Springfield)

The world of a big city hospital is brought to life in this grim but often funny film that deals with bizarre and exaggerated situations of medical incompetence, the violent aspects of New York City life, and the bitter story of a middle-aged doctor who is suffering from the termination of a bad marriage. The film stars George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, and is directed by Arther Hiller, with script by Paddy Chavefshy.

House of Wax (Friday, Mahar, 6:30, 8:15, 10)

Originally released in 1954 as one of the first three-dimensional films, this little macabre drama about the revenge of a mad museum curator is a cut above the average. Never mind its coming on a bit too heavy, enjoy the three-dimensional effects (which include many perspective shots and one unnecessarily prolonged sequence when a barker bangs his paddle ball down your throat.) Vincent Price is appropriately diabolical as the vengeance-seeking madman.

Jules and Jim (Tuesday, Mahar, 8 & 10)

A brilliant film by the French genius Francoise Truffant that stars Jeanne Monreau and Oscar Werner. The story is a sensative and provocative tale of a

Continued On Page 15

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 107 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1972

Weather

He said he hated mornings, he hated all the time and wanted a two-week paid vacation. We buried him yesterday. It's foggy, on page two.

Skaters Div. II Champs

By DAN KAMAL

It was surprisingly easy.

The UMass hockey team dominated the University of Buffalo in every aspect of the ECAC Division II Championship final Saturday night at Orr Rink and came away with a convincing 8-1 decision and the Division II crown.

An overflow, vociferous crowd saw the Redmen come out storming and never let up. It was without a doubt the best game of the season for the skaters. It was a good time to put it all together.

Coach Jack Canniff has been saying all season long that he had the personnel to go all the way in the Division. No one ever doubted that. However, the way the Redmen had been playing before the playoffs began, many people doubted whether the talent within the personnel would display itself enough to bring the championship to this campus.

The players never doubted it. As Pat Keenan said after the game, "We all felt that Buffalo didn't stand a chance against us."

It didn't.

When asked to say a few words during the post-game ceremonies, Canniff heaped all the praise on his players. He mentioned that "They played a hulluva game." He couldn't have put it better.

The "second" line, which had such a tremendous series, opened the scoring for the Redmen early in the first period. Chico Shea, who had an incredible string of bad luck late in the season, took a beautiful pass from Don Riley who was behind the Bulls net, and from about five feet out rammed it past Buffalo goalie Mike Dunn. It was to be the first goal of a hat trick for Shea.

Five minutes later, at 8:42, Chico put UMass up 2-0 with his second goal, this one a tip-in from amidst a maze of players in front of Dunn off a shot from the point by Bob Bartholomew. Riley picked up his second of five assists for the game on this goal.

At this point, the game looked very much like the two previous playoff games at Orr Rink. Both against St Anselm's and Merrimack, the Redmen broke out into early leads.

Keenan increased the Redmen lead late in the period when he took a pass from Jack Edwards. Edwards swept the puck backhand-style to Keenan who was stationed right near the post. Dunn never had a chance, and UMass' record-breaking scorer rammed it home.

The game began to take another familiar turn late in the second period, however. A defensive lapse by UMass gave Buffalo forward Mike Klym the puck at the face-off circle to the left of P.J. Flaherty. With Dale Dolmage screening P.J., Klym unloaded a cannon shot, and it was 3-1.

In both previous playoff games, the Redmen had squandered leads, and it looked as if it would happen again. But at 19:33, Keenan scored the goal that killed the Bulls.

The Weston, Ontario native stuffed a rebound of a shot by Dan Reidy past Dunn and, and with less than half a minute left in the second period, UMass had its three-goal lead back.

To the disinterested hockey observer, the third period might be considered boring. To the biased throng at Orr Rink, it was ecstasy.

Eric Scrafield, who also had trying to clear the puck deep into scored an "unintentional goal" at 2:08. The Red Baron, who was just rying to clear the puck deep into the Buffalo zone as his line went off the ice, shot it on net and got some help from a Bulls defenseman who completely screened goalie Dunn from the play.

This made the score 5-1, and then Shea and Keenan completed their hat tricks in a span of a little more than two minutes.

Scrafield had the honor of scoring the last goal of the season for the Redmen late in the game to make the final 8-1.

By this time, it had become target practice.

*****

In the ceremonies after the game, each member of the Buffalo team received runner-up trophies. The Bulls deserve a lot of credit for their stunning upset over Vermont. Each Redman received his version of the championship trophy, and Brian Sullivan took the big silver cup and skated around the rink, much to the delight of the crowd.

It was the last game as Redmen for 10 seniors, the first senior group recruited by Canniff. They came a long way.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1	UM	Shea (Riley)	3:05
2	UM	Shea (Riley, Bartholomew)	8:42
3	UM	Keenan (Edwards)	16:52

SECOND PERIOD

4	Buff	Klym (Albano)	18:41
5	UM	Keenan (Edwards, Reidy)	19:33

THIRD PERIOD

6	UM	Scrafield (Riley, Shea)	2:08
7	UM	Shea (Riley)	2:20
8	UM	Keenan (Edwards, Reidy)	4:21
9	UM	Scrafield (Riley)	15:35



ECSTASY IS WRITTEN all over UMass hockey captain Brian Sullivan's face as he skates around the ice at Orr Rink holding the cup emblematic of the UMass Division II hockey championship. The Redmen went through a three game playoff series to the title by beating St. Anselm's 5-3, Merrimack 4-2, and Buffalo for the championship by 8-1. (Photo by Jim Cryan, photo center)

On The Inside:

- SUG Board Task Force Meets With Bromery — *See page 3*
- Another Conspiracy — *See page 4*
- Everett Speech Today — *See page 10*



Chico Shea accepts award from Coach Jack Canniff as Most Valuable Player of final game in Division II Playoffs. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)



Joe Sylvia, standing, the Chairman of Students Offering Support (SOS), as he discussed incorporation with members of Citizens Offering Support (COS) yesterday. (MDC photo by Jim Gold)

SOS Incorporation With COS Planned

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Representatives from the UMass and Amherst community met yesterday to discuss incorporating their efforts for the raising of funds in support of 28 parents of residents at the Belchertown State School.

The 28 parents have filed a class-action suit in federal court against the state Department of Mental Health charging that the state has been negligent in the care of residents at Belchertown.

Students Offering Support (SOS)—A UMass student organization-called on representatives from the Amherst community to join them in their efforts to express support and obtain funds for the class-action suit. The meeting was attended by 15 people.

Community Offering Support (COS)-an organization formed in the Amherst community with the identical aims of SOS-will provide the community with a vehicle for expressing support and obtaining funds for the parents.

Yesterday's meeting at the Belchertown State School, which included a 90-minute tour of five buildings at the institution, emphasized plans to formally incorporate SOS and COS into one organization tomorrow at the Amherst Savings Bank.

Incorporation provides legal protection for individuals in SOS and COS. Under Massachusetts law, only the CSOS corporation can be held responsible for the actions of the organization.

Joseph Sylvia, chairman of SOS, said in an interview that SOS and COS despite the incorporation will remain separate in terms of responsibility and funds. He said students know they have taken on a "mammoth job" and realize the support which is needed from the community in order to successfully support the suit.

Sylvia said that during tomorrow's meeting, the incorporates will be announced and officers in the organization will be chosen.

Summing up the goals of the incorporation, Sylvia said: "Students will handle the student aspect and the community will handle the community aspect."

Sylvia said there were presently efforts in the direction of establishing a CSOS throughout Massachusetts. He said a one-day conference is planned for April 8 at UMass in order to acquaint all interested colleges and universities in the state with the issues involved in the suit and the necessary means of establishing a CSOS on their campus.

The tour of the institution, which was organized by Sylvia included "the best and the worst" of buildings at the school, said an SOS representative.

Mike Sullivan, who is vice-chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen and a member of COS, said he visited the Belchertown School ten years ago. He said in an interview after the tour: "In ten years the thinking at Belchertown hasn't really changed."

Sullivan found the concept of "big wards and custodial care" especially disagreeable, he said. As he sees it, conditions at Belchertown are much worse than the conditions which are expressed in the newspapers.

"You can't become that dedicated until you have actually been through the place and seen what it is like," said Sullivan. Students have had a great effect in making the Amherst community aware of their responsibilities to the Belchertown School, he continued.

UMass Professor Ben Ricci, who is president of the Belchertown Friends Association and chief organizer of the class-action suit, showed slides from Norway during the meeting, which he said expressed an alternative method of dealing with the retarded.

Ricci said the Scandinavian countries have gotten away from institutional care for the retarded and, instead, depend on residential living and community work-service as the chief alternative methods.

Ricci, explaining his reason for going through the federal courts, said the governor has acted in a "perfunctory manner." He said the state legislature has yielded some fruit, but the time for filing anenactment to implementation is usually too long a time to wait for meaningful reform. We're still working within the system, he said.

In a related development, Federal Judge Francis J.W. Ford last Friday in Boston ordered the state Department of Mental Health to complete all physical examinations of Belchertown School residents by May 1.

He also ordered the state to have a comprehensive treatment plan prepared for every resident by June 10. The Attorney General's office, which represents the state in the case, agreed to each of the orders.

Boston courthouse sources said Judge Ford by not publicly acting on an earlier motion by the state to dismiss the suit, indicated by his actions that he has refused to have the case thrown out of federal court.

The sources also said the state may have eliminated its right to seek a dismissal by agreeing to the orders and may also have eliminated various grounds for appeal.

Irvings Due In Court Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, were scheduled to appear Monday in federal and state courts to enter pleas to indictments charging them with a scheme to sell McGraw-Hill, Inc., a "bogus autobiography" of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes for $750,000.

After an intensive six-week joint county-federal probe, the Irvings and their friend, literary researcher Richard Suskind, were indicted Thursday on a variety of criminal charges arising out of the bizzare compilation of the 230,000 word manuscript.

In the federal indictment, Irving, 41, and his 36-year-old artist wife were charged with conspiracy and mail fraud. Suskind, 46, was named as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant in the federal indictment.

The New York County grand jury charged all three with grand larceny, conspiracy and possession of forged instruments.

A second county grand jury indictment charged Irving and Suskind with perjury. The perjury indictment stemmed from previous state court affidavits in which Irving said he had met Hughes secretly in motels and in automobiles in places ranging from Oaxaca, Mexico, to Pompano Beach, Fla.

Suskind swore in a similar affidavit that on one occasion he met Hughes and the industrialist gave him an organically grown prune.

According to the indictments, Irving and Suskind thought such a hoax would be successful because they believed that either the 66-year-old Hughes was dead or "not of sufficient mental or physical capacity to denounce it."

If convicted, Irving and his wife each could face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a total of $10,000 in fines on the conspiracy count, and five years each in prison and a total of $2,000 on the mail fraud count.

Wallace Predicts Florida Primary Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George C. Wallace said Sunday he believes he will win Florida's presidential primary, but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey contended that would have little impact on the race for the White House nomination because the Alabama governor is not "a card-carrying Democrat."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, battling to bolster a national campaign that shows signs of sagging, switched his position and announced he will disclose within 10 days contributions to his presidential bid.

Florida's big field of Democratic entries campaigned on television and on tour for Tuesday's 11-way primary contest.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington claimed he is gaining strength in the Florida race and is now "all bunched up" with Humphrey and Muskie in a race for second place behind Wallace, who holds hefty leads in the public opinion polls.

"I believe that I will be the winner on Tuesday," Wallace said in the ABC program "Issues and Answers." "I feel that we have an excellent chance to win a majority of the delegates in Florida."

Eighty-one will be at stake in Tuesday balloting expected to pull a big turnout among Florida's two million Democratic voters.

Wallace said he may campaign in as many as 10 more Democratic primaries, probably including California on June 6, and possibly Ohio on May 2.

"I intend to go to California at the present time if we run well in Florida," he said.

He also claimed "an excellent chance" at winning the nomination itself, although he refused to rule out another third-party presidential campaign. "I'm running as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but I don't totally exclude anything," he said.

Humphrey, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he expected to do very well in the Florida race. "I think we have good momentum, and I believe that I'm the only progressive candidate that has a chance to beat Mr. Wallace," he said.

But the Minnesota senator said if Wallace does win, it will demonstrate only that in an 11-way race, he has a solid bloc of voters.

"It would do nothing to damage my candidacy in the Democratic party if Mr Wallace should win because I do not consider Mr. Wallace to be what I call a card-carrying Democrat," Humphrey said.

Sen George McGovern of South Dakota went hand shaking at a University of Miami art show and in a black neighborhood of Coconut Grove.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York began his campaign day with a 5-1/2 mile bicycle ride, then went to a black church to accuse his senatorial rivals of compromising with Wallace and retreating on the issue of school busing.

"You're not going to beat Richard Nixon by trying to out-Wallace Wallace," Lindsay said.

Jackson denied in CBS's "Face the Nation" interview that his campaign opposition to the busing of school children for racial balance supports the forces opposed to racial integration.

He said a majority of black Americans are opposed to compulsory busing, too.

"This is an issue North, South, East and West," Jackson said.

Weather

Tomorrow's weather report reports that it will be cloudy today.

Late in the day, there will be a 20% to 40% chance of either rain or snow, depending on the temperature.

The temperature will be between 35 - 40 degrees, which would seem to eliminate the possibility of snow, but that's not what the telephone said, and we all know machines are right. Right?

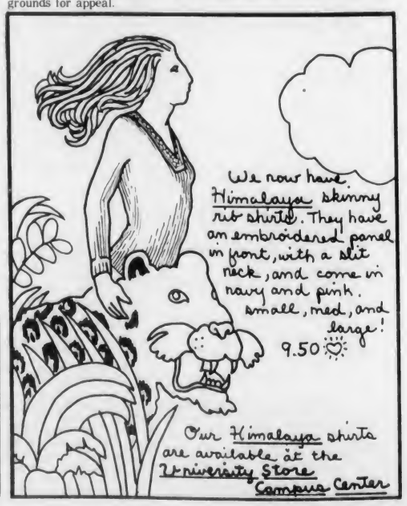
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.





Acting Chancellor Bromery (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Bromery, SUG Board Discussion Of C.C. Management Inconclusive

By JOHN M. DONNELLY

Last Friday afternoon the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board Task Force met with the Acting-Chancellor Bromery to discuss a possible change from SUG Board's advisory position in the Campus Center to a governing one by increasing their decisional power.

The Task Force meeting happened to follow up on the regular SUG Board meeting Thursday night, where a by-law change was passed which would give SUG Board the authority to hire and fire the management of the Campus Center.

The Task Force proposed to the Chancellor that SUG Board integrate with the management of the building.

Chancellor Bromery at first felt hesitant to the proposal saying, "What I'd hate for us to do is to develop a system incompatible with the workings of the building."

SUG Board reassured him by saying that there should not be two distinct views on policy, but rather communication. A data exchange would be necessary to implement his communication.

Bromery continued by saying, "I think it would be so cumbersome that it wouldn't work; there will be a division between the policy-maker and the person implementing policy."

SUG Board believes that this relocation of power would set up lines of communication so that any problem which arises in regard to policy may be dealt with quickly and efficiently. They believe that the policy-making has been misdirected by the management. They feel if they concentrate on the "framework" (of organization) as it was called, allowing for a culmination of the Chancellor's, student's, and alumnae views, the management will fall into place. The job of this "framework" would be to set the goals, policy, and guidelines of the Campus Center and Student Union.

Bromery added to this, "I don't care what the structure is as long as it serves its function."

The Task Force later pointed out the difficulty in implementing this sytem. The people will change each year, so the new officers should have some type of adjustment.

The Task Force also proposed that the framework utilize committees which could handle the day to day problems of the Campus Center facilities such as the Book Store, and Food Services. By this method many of the problems, which do not infringe on policy, would never reach the Chancellor or the SUG Board and could be dealt with quickly.

Bromery added, "I have the basic assumption that SUG Board and the management are trying to get to the same place. Any way in which you can get along better is O.K. with me."

SUG Board hopes that they can make the management of the Campus Center more sensitive to the needs of the students without interfering with the daily operation of the Campus Center and Student Union.

Committee Formed To Study Parking Problems

A new committee has been formed to consider the manifold problems of on-campus parking. It goes by the name of the Transportation and Parking Council and consists of three students, three faculty and three staff members.

Acting Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage explained that the council was formed to find out what was wrong with basic parking facilities on campus and what could be done to remedy this situation.

According to Gage, solutions might include a new improved transit system as an alternative to the use of cars as the main mode of transportation on campus. According to Gage, this could lead to a series of parking options, including basic registration of motor vehicles for peripheral parking areas, and a considerable increase in cost to those who wish to park in centrally located parking areas.

As a substitute for automobile transportation facilities, it is conceivable that a shuttle system could be instituted combined with an increase over the Student Senate's current three bus transit system to a possible eight bus system which would be paid for by the University.

These are only some of the plans that the committee may come up with, however. "The Council," said Gage, "is different in concept," in that "it is a 'user' committee." There is the additional factor involved in that the committee wants to have a concrete proposal by April, in order that it might be viewed and commented on by the University community before school gets out in May. All interested people may contact Gary Gomes, or call 5-0341.

Kinsey Wants Cats

LONDON (AP)-Some of Britain's lawmakers want cats brought in to take care of the mice in the mother of Parliaments.

"I am going to raise this issue next week on the floor of the House of Commons," declared Joseph Kinsey, a Conservative.

"Mice," he told newsmen Sunday "are popping up everywhere.

"You find them in the tearooms, in the bars, in the offices and along the corridors.

"It's a mouse explosion.

"The poison put down for the mice doesn't seem to be cutting down the population at all-on the contrary," complained Kinsey.

"It looks to me and my colleagues as if they're thriving on it. That's why we want a squad of cats to take over."

One mouse was seen recently in the rooms reserved for women legislators.

"Oh, the horror of it," said Mrs. Jill Knight, another Conservative.

"I usually get close to the Olympic high jump record when I see one about the place."

ACTH
LTH
CSH
FSH
GH
LPH

C.H. Li ♀

who discovered "HGH"—
the Human Growth Hormone
will speak on
"Pituitary Hormones, Growth and Reproduction"
Thursday, March 16, at 8:15
Mahar Aud. Mahar Aud.
Coffee Hour Following in the Colonial Lounge

♂

Lottery To Begin Next Week

Tickets for the Massachusetts lottery-which will have prizes of up to $1 million-will go on sale for 50 cents each on March 22, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane recently announced.

The tickets for "The Game," as the lottery will be known, will be sold at 3000 locations in all of the state's 351 communities.

The first drawing for the $50,000 weekly top prize will be on Thursday, April 6, at 9 a.m. in Faneuil Hall. After that, drawings will be held each Thursday morning at different communities on a rotating schedule.

For each million tickets sold, there will be, on the average, 1000 cash winners each week and 10,000 other people who will win entry into the $1 million drawing, to be known as the "Million Dollar Game."

The $1 million drawing, Crane said, will be held about once a month based on ticket sales of 3.2 million a week. The commission said it hopes to sell four million tickets a week, meaning that the big drawing could be held even more frequently.

The New Jersey lottery, which was used as a model for the Massachusetts lottery, has had its million drawings as far apart as nine weeks.

The cash prizes in the weekly drawing will range from the single top prize of $50,000 to $25. On the basis of one million tickets sold, there will be nine winners of $2500 each, 90 winners of $250 each and 900 winners of $25 each.

In addition to the $1 million prize in the "Million Dollar Game", to be paid at the rate of $50,000 a year for 20 years, there will be a second prize of $200,000 ($20,000 a year for 10 years), a third prize of $100,000 ($10,000 a year for 10 years) and seven fourth prizes of $10,000 each.

As an extra, when ticket sales exceed the minimum needed for a $1 million drawing, there will be several additional prizes of $5000 each.

The state's cities and towns will get at least 40 per cent of the lottery receipts, amounting to between $40 million and $60 million a year, Crane estimated.

At least 40 per cent of the ticket money is for prizes, and a maximum of 15 per cent can be used for operating costs.

THE WINNERS of the $50,000 weekly prizes will be those persons who match the six-digit lottery number on their ticket with the winning six-digit number drawn in the lottery.

Second prizes will be paid to those who match the last five digits; third prizes to those who match the last four digits; and fourth prizes to those who match the last three digits.

The tickets will be sold in series of a million.

Thus, if two million were sold in a week, the winning number would be the same for each million series, and there would be two $50,000 winners and double the number of other money winners and qualifiers. There could be even three or four $50,000 winners each week, and a corresponding increase in other winners, if enough tickets were sold.

All the weekly cash winners plus those who match the last two digits of the lottery number will be eligible for entry in the $1 million game.

THOSE TICKET HOLDERS who have been made eligible for the million dollar game will qualify as semi-finalists by matching their lottery ticket serial numbers with a three-digit number to be drawn. The serial number differs from the lottery number, and is located on the lower right hand edge of the ticket.

If the last two digits of the serial number on the qualified lottery ticket match the last two digits of the three-digit number, the holder wins $100, but is not eligible for the million dollar drawing.

However, if the last three digits of the serial number match the three-digit number, the holder wins at least $500, becomes a semi-finalist in the million dollar game and will be invited to participate in person in the million dollar drawing.

The winning weekly lottery will be chosen by a complex series of steps "designed and tested," the commission said, "to insure a completely fair and unbiased choice of numbers."

These are the major steps:

—The last four or right-hand digits are selected, one at a time, from the spinning of a wheel.

—A two-digit number from 00 to 99 is then picked to give the winning six-digit number when combined with the four digits already selected. The process begins by selecting numbered balls from a drum and replacing them on a Post Position Board in the order they were drawn.

—Certified results of 10 horse races are then obtained from the State Racing Commission, with winning post position numbers 1 through 10. One of those post position numbers is selected from another drum and the six-digit number in the same post position is the weekly winner.

Pamphlets, which will be available to the public, give a detailed description of the lottery, "and how to play it."

The tickets can be purchased by anyone 18 years or older except employes of the lottery and members of the immediate family living in the same household.

Crane and Perrault said that 1500 of the more than 3000 ticket sales agents for the lottery already had been chosen. Each agent will get five per cent of the gross amount of the tickets he sells, they said, and will also get bonuses for being the seller of the winning lottery ticket.

The winning ticket will be published in newspapers, but cannot be broadcast on radio and television because of Federal Communications Commission regulations.

(Reprinted from The Boston-Herald Traveller)

Need Office Space?

The Space Allocations Committee of the Student Union Governning Board is hearing requests for space on Tuesday, March 14, in room 166 C.C. If it is impossible to make this meeting submit a rational to the SUG Board Office in room 104 C.C.

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FUJI MICRO SAFETY

In The Nation And The World

National Primary Amendment Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two of the most influential members of the Senate will propose Monday a constitutional amendment establishing a national presidential primary election.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the dean of Republican senators, say the present system of separate state primaries on separate dates under different laws is a political circus, unfair to the candidates and the voters.

The candidates pick and choose state primaries in which they think they can be successful, Mansfield said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate. And, he said, "no two... primary tests offer the voter or the hopeful candidates any resemblance of similar opportunities."

Mansfield said the real issue in Tuesday's Florida primary, for example, "has little, if anything, to do with the matter of selecting a presidential candidate."

Straw-vote referenda on school busing and on equal opportunity in education have been placed on the Florida ballot and are expected to draw thousands of voters who might otherwise have stayed home.

The Mansfield-Aiken constitutional amendment would provide that the primary be held early in August of election years. The respective parties' nominations would go to whichever candidate polled the most votes, so long as it were at least 40 per cent of the votes cast in each party.

If no one received 40 per cent, a runoff between the top two finishers would be held four weeks later. Under the Mansfield-Aiken amendment, parties would still hold national conventions to nominate vice presidential candidates and adopt platforms.

To become effective, the amendment would have to be approved by two-thirds majorities in Senate and House, and be ratified by at least 38 states.

"I've been fed up for years with these circuses taking place in various states," Mansfield told newsmen.

Mansfield noted in his speech for Monday that the number of states holding statewide primaries this year is up to 25 from 14 in 1968.

He said the increase does not signify an enhancement of the Democratic system but an attempt to attract money and glory to a state that can become temporarily the center of national political attention.

And the candidate, Mansfield said, is found "enmeshed in a maze of laws, customs, and bad practices that leave him physically exhausted, financially deflated and more often than not, politically defeated."

National campaign spending limitations recently enacted for presidential campaigns would also apply to the national primary under the Mansfield-Aiken proposal.

To get on a party's national primary ballot under the proposal, a potential candidate would need the signatures of one per cent of his party's vote in the last previous presidential election.

There are also provisions to guarantee the would-be candidate's support is not just regional. He would need to meet a minimum petition requirement in at least 17 states, as well as the overall 1 per cent figure.

In Brief...

Britain and China Will Exchange Ambassadors

LONDON (AP) — Britain and China have agreed to exchange ambassadors, 22 years after London first recognized the Peking government, British and Chinese sources disclosed Sunday night.

The agreement came in the past few days after Britain acknowledged Taiwan to be part of China and the Communist government the lawful ruler of the whole country, the informants said.

Anti-Pollution Costs Will Cause Business Failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of curbing pollution will put hundreds of small factories out of business, bringing unemployment and local recessions to the communities that depend on them, a joint federal report said Sunday.

Nationwide, the study said, anti-pollution costs would have a significant impact, tending to push prices and imports up, and employment and the Gross National Product down.

Helicopter Rescues Tourists Suspended in Cable Car

INTERLAKE, Switzerland (AP) — Seventy tourists spent a night suspended over the craggy slopes of Mt. Schilthorn in a blocked cable car. They were picked off the roof Sunday by helicopters and flown two-by-two to the foot of the mountain.

Pressure Mounts Against Future Rail Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another major railroad labor crisis looms this month and Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson says pressure is mounting in Congress and the nation to permanently limit strikes that grow out of such disputes.

Lon Nol Dismisses Cabinet Furthering One-Man Rule of Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Marshal Lon Nol dismissed Premier Sirik Matak and the entire Cabinet Sunday and indicated he may confirm his rule as all-powerful chief of state by proclaiming himself president.

Senators Accused Of Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said Sunday he believes Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy and Birch Bayh and columnist Jack Anderson have conspired to "discredit government officials despite the absence of wrongdoing of any kind" in the ITT merger case.

Cook released a letter asking Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee to call a closed committee meeting to consider his accusation.

The committee has been conducting hearings at the request of Richard G. Kleindienst who has been nominated to succeed John Mitchell, who stepped down March 1 to run President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Kleindienst's nomination had won unanimous committee approval prior to publication by columnist Jack Anderson of allegations that the Justice Department gave the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. a favorable settlement in an antitrust action after ITT had pledged $400,000 for the Republican National Convention.

Kleindienst, who was deputy attorney general at the time of the out-of-court settlement, asked for the hearings on Anderson's allegations. And the Senate has withheld a vote on it's nomination pending the outcome of the current inquiry.

Eastland has said, however, that the nomination stands approved, as far as the committee is concerned, and he plans now new vote.

The hearings resume Tuesday with Mitchell as the next witness.

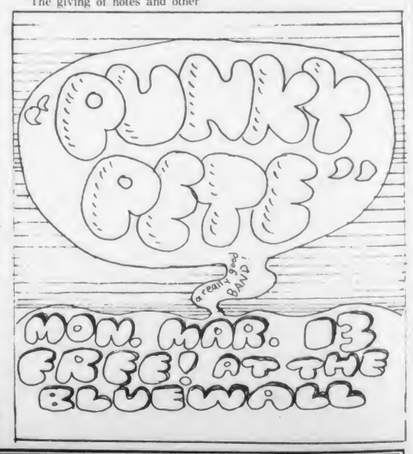
"I am compelled by the record of the hearings in the case to the conclusion that a political conspiracy exists among Sens. Edward Kennedy, Birch Bayh and Mr. Jack Anderson," Cook said in the letter.

Cook said Brit Hume, an assistant to Anderson, has made material available to Kennedy and the Massachusetts Democrat has refused to give this to the committee.

"At no time did Sen. Kennedy make the information given to his office available to other members of the committee, nor even inform them of his possession of the same," Cook said.

"The giving of notes and other documents to a member of a senatorial committee which is investigating the very subject matter contained in those notes is a serious affront to the committee process bordering on contempt," Cook said.

Kennedy said in response: "I hope that each member of the committee has instructed his staff, as I have, to develop every relevant piece of information, and that none of them will be deterred by the diversionary efforts of those who would rather not see this investigation proceed."



Woman Killed In Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen opened fire Sunday night on a British army patrol and a young woman bystander was killed, a military spokesman said.

The shooting cut short a weekend of peace brought by a guerrilla-proclaimed cease-fire.

The military spokesman said the army troops did not fire back when they were attacked in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast. The city's bomb-scarred streets had teemed with strollers earlier Sunday, the second day of the cease-fire due to expire at midnight Monday.

The woman, hit while standing in a shop doorway, was the 268th person killed since this British province erupted in strife between the dominant Protestants and the minority Catholics in August 1969.

Lower Falls is regarded as a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Official wing, which is not observing the 72-hour truce-called by the militant Provisional section of the IRA.



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Convention Forms Black Political Party

GARY, Ind. (AP)-A National Black Political Convention, mired deep in parliamentary wrangles, voted Sunday to set up a permanent black political movement.

The convention also named the chairmen of state and other delegations as a steering committee to make the movement succeed.

"If we do nothing else today we will have made a revolutionary step toward a black political nation in this country and in the world," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Chicago's People United to Save Humanity, PUSH.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., said he would not go so far as to call the new movement a third party. Both he and Jackson, however, pointed to independent black political organizations in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and other states as examples of what the new organization might be able to do.

An outline for the new organization was drawn up by the New Jersey delegation before it arrived, and was endorsed by the black nationalist caucus two days ago.

As approved by Sunday's plenary session, it would be made up of about 427 people, 10 per cent of the delegates registered for the weekend's convention, and would be directed by a steering committee of about 50 people.

"The national assembly would function like a congressional body," said the resolution that was approved, "but also it could endorse candidates, support candidates, run national voter education and registration drives, lobby for black interests, assess black progress, make recommendations to the national convention and to the black community generally."

The resolution added that the assembly "would also be a chief brokerage operation when dealing with the white power political institutions."

Sunday's session was a tumultuous blend of debate over parliamentary procedure, shouts from the floor by delegates who wanted to be heard, and complaints that not everyone understood what was being voted on.

Among the well-known personalities on the convention platform were Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif.

After polling all the delegations officials announced there were 3,341 delegates attending.

Shortly before 3:30 p.m. all delegates were asked to go to their state caucus rooms, and the high school gymnasium serving as a convention hall was cleared. Convention officials said privately the reason for clearing the hall was a telephone bomb threat.

As chairman of the day, Imamu Baraka of Newark, N.J., tried again and again to move forward with the day's agenda. Baraka was formerly known as LeRoi Jones.

The platform committee, which had called for a new "black political movement," went into session again after debating until dawn.

State delegation chairmen who met with the platform committee until well past midnight said their groups were happy with the basics of the new "national black agenda," which calls for "basic alternatives to all the existing American economic and cultural systems."

Delegates were scheduled to vote on the document later Sunday.

There were problems with some of the hundreds of specific recommendations in the 12-page, tabloid size agenda.

Was it possible, for example, to reconcile the agenda's call for community control of schools with the Virginia delegation's position that for blacks in the South, community control is "a cruel hoax," and a return to the old system of segregation?



Artist's drawing shows America's Pioneer 10 as it will look in December, 1973, as it flies by the planet Jupiter, seeking scientific secrets of the largest planet in the solar system. See related story, page 7. (AP).

Star Berrigan Witness Ends Testimony This Week

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-FBI informer Boyd Douglas, the star government witness in the conspiracy trial of Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists, is expected to wind up this week testimony by which the verdict eventually may rest.

The entire case against the Harrisburg 7 is built around testimony by the 31-year-old ex-convict.

The trial resumes Monday after a weekend recess, with Douglas beginning his third week on the witness stand. Four of the six defense attorneys have cross-examined him. A fifth, the Rev. William Cunningham, a Jesuit lawyer-priest, may ask a few questions of Douglas. New York attorney Leonard Boudin is scheduled to bring the cross-examination to a close.

Thus far Douglas has held to his story that the 48-year-old Berrigan and the other defendants not only plotted presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's kidnapping, but also the blowing up of Washington's underground tunnel heating system and the destruction of draft records in nine states.

Douglas and Berrigan were fellow inmates in 1970 at the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary, Douglas serving time for fraud and assault, Berrigan for destroying draft board records. As a study-release prisoner, Douglas was free to leave daily for classes at nearby Bucknell University.

Douglas testified he became a mail and telephone courier for Berrigan and then turned FBI informer on the Roman Catholic priest. The two were together at Lewisburg from Berrigan's arrival May 1 until he was transferred to Danbury, Conn., Federal Prison Aug. 1970.

Jury Selection Continues For Angela Davis Trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-The battle of the blackboard and the war of the water pitcher have enlivened the jury selection in the Angela Davis murder-kidnap trial.

Defense and prosecution attorneys have used the blackboard-which is actually a greenboard-and a plastic and metal pitcher to try and explain some complex legal priniciples to prospective jurors.

Defense attorney Leo A. Branton started the pitcher war by asking a prospective juror whether he thought it contained water. He replied he thought it did.

"That inference is possible but it could also be Seven-Up, vodka or ginger ale, couldn't it?" he asked. The juror agreed that was possible.

Branton then explained the contents of the pitcher was an example of "circumstantial evidence" since nobody had seen or tasted it.

He further explained that when a case is based on circumstantial evidence and one inference from the evidence points to guilt and another to innocence, the jury is always required to choose innocence.

Circumstantial evidence is expected to provide much of the case against Miss Davis, the 28-year-old black Communist charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons were killed. She is accused of supplying the weapons used in the escape attempt.

Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr., questioning another juror, said that if there are two interpretations from one set of facts that were reasonable, the jury must accept the one pointing to innocence.

But he said if one interpretation is reasonable and the other unreasonable, the jury would have to go with the reasonable interpretation.

The battle of the blackboard started when defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. drew a thick chalk line signifying the "presumption of innocence" the prosecution must erase before Miss Davis can be convicted.

At the first opportunity, prosecutor Harris erased the chalk line and listed the charges.

Shortly afterward, Moore walked to the board and said: "Some think that just by stating the charges, you can erase the presumption of innocence." He then circled the statement of charges with his thick presumption of innocence line.



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General Court Listings (Continued)

"Look up who your state legislators are, and let them know how you feel about the tuition bills." That's what the University and State Communication Council and the Collegian urge you to do. (By the way, this listing, which will probably end tomorrow, is also valid if you want to write to your favorite member of the General Court on other issues, too.)

HANTUCKET (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Arthur L. Desrocher (R)

NATICK (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. Walter T. Burke (D)
Rep. Louis R. Nickinello (D)

NEEDHAM (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. Gilbert W. Cox, Jr. (R)
Rep. Richard W. Daly (R)
Rep. Bruce H. Zeiser (R)

NEW ASHFORD (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. William Kitterman (D)

NEW BEDFORD — Wards 1, 2 (12)
Sen. George G. Mendonca (D)
Rep. Donald R. Gaudette (D)
Rep. J. Louis LeBlanc (D)

NEW BEDFORD — Wards 3-6 (12)
Sen. George G. Mendonca (D)
Rep. Edward P. Coury (D) 22
Rep. Daniel F. Hayes (D) 44
Rep. Ronald Anthony Pina (D)

NEW BRAINTREE (1)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D)

NEW MARLBOROUGH (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

NEW SALEM (1)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Thomas G. Simons (R)

NEWBURY (6)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. George E. Twomey (R)

NEWBURYPORT (6)
Sen. James P. Ruraк (D)
Rep. George E. Twomey (R)

NEWTON — wards 1-3, 7 (3)
Sen. Irving Fishman (D)
Rep. Paul H. Guzzi (D)
Rep. Paul F. Malloy (D)

Wards 4-6, 8 (3)
Sen. Irving Fishman (D)
Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R)
Rep. David J. Mofenson (D)

NORFOLK (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. Charles W. Long (R)

NORTH ADAMS (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Frank J. Matrango (D)

NORTH ANDOVER (6)
Sen. James P. Ruraк (D)
Rep. James P. Hurrell (D)

NORTH ATTLEBOROUGH (10)
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R)
Rep. Donald T. Bliss (R)
Rep. Max Volterra (D)

NORTH BROOKFIELD (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D)

NORTH READING (5)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. Nils L. Nordberg (R)
Rep. Daniel C. Towse (R)

NORTHAMPTON (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

NORTHBOROUGH (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. Robert C. Reynolds (R)

NORTHBRIDGE (4)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Thomas E. Creighton (D)
Rep. F. Leo Kenney (D)

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Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

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Sen. John M. Quinlan (R)
Rep. Donald T. Bliss (R)
Rep. Max Volterra (D)

NORWELL (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. Roger Sumner Babb (R)

NORWOOD (11)
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R)
Rep. David C. Ahearn (D)
Rep. Alan Paul Danovitch (R)

OAK BLUFFS (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Gregory Mayhew (R)

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Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D)

ORANGE (1)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Thomas G. Simons (R)

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Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, Jr. (R)

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Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

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Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D)
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D)

PALMER (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Alexander Lolas (D)

PAXTON (4)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Richard J. Dwinell (D)
Rep. Albert L. Nash (D)

PEABODY (6)
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D)
Rep. Peter C. McCarthy (D)
Rep. John E. Murphy, Jr. (D)

PELHAM (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. James R. Nolen (D)
Rep. John W. Diver (D)

PEMBROKE (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Robert W. Gillette (R)

PEPPERELL (5)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R)

PERU (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

PETERSHAM (1)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D)

PHILLIPSTON (1)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D)

PITTSFIELD — Wards 1, 2 (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. William Kitterman (D)

Wards 3, 4 (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Dennis J. Duffin (D)

Wards 5-7 (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Thomas C. Wojkiewicz (D)

PLAINFIELD (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

PLAINVILLE (10)
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R)
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R)
Rep. George L. Woods, Jr. (R)

PLYMOUTH (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Alfred Almeida (D)

PLYMPTON (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Alfred Almeida (D)

PRINCETON (4)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R)

PROVINCETOWN (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, Jr. (R)

QUINCY — Ward 1 (11)
Rep. Arthur H. Tobin (D)

Wards 2, 3 (11)
Sen. James R. McIntyre (D)
Rep. Clifford H. Marshall (D)

QUINCY — Wards 4-6 (11)
Sen. Arthur Tobin
Rep. Joseph E. Brett (D)
Rep. Walter J. Hannon (R)

RANDOLPH (11)
Rep. M. Joseph Manning (D)
Rep. Joseph J. Semensi (D)

RAYNHAM (10)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
Rep. John S. Ames III (R)

READING (5)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. Nils L. Nordberg (R)
Rep. Daniel C. Towse (R)

REHOBOTH (10)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
Rep. Charles L. Flannery (R)

REVERE (7)
Sen. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo (D)
Rep. Joseph Del Grosso (D)
Rep. William G. Reinstein (D)

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Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

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Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Charles A. MacKenzie, Jr. (R)

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Sen. James F. Burke (D)
Rep. John R. Buckley (D)

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Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. Richard R. Silva (R)

ROWE (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

ROWLEY (6)
Sen. William L. Saltonstall (R)
Rep. George E. Twomey (R)

ROYALSTON (1)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D)

RUSSELL (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. James A. Adams (R)

RUTLAND (1)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Edward D. Harrington, Jr. (R)

SALEM (6)
Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D)
Rep. Robert E. Cahill (D)
Rep. Henry J. O'Donnell III (D)

SALISBURY (6)
Sen. James P. Ruraк (D)
Rep. George E. Twomey (R)

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Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

SANDWICH (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. Richard E. Kendall (D)

SAUGUS (7)
Sen. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo (D)
Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr. (R)

SAVOY (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Anthony P. McBride (D)

SCITUATE (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. George C. Young (R)

SEEKONK (10)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
Rep. Antone S. Aguiar, Jr. (D)

SHARON (10)
Sen. Samuel Harmon (D)
Rep. Robert S. Aronson (R)

SHEFFIELD (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

SHELBURNE (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

SHERBORN (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. John C. Losch (R)

SHIRLEY (3)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. George W. Shattuck (R)

SHREWSBURY (4)
Sen. John J. Conte (D)
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R)

SOMERVILLE — Wards 1-5 (8)
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D)
Rep. Mary E. Fantasia (D)
Rep. Marie E. Howe (D)
Rep. Vincent J. Piro (D)

Wards 6, 7 (8)
Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D)
Rep. Eleanor M. Campobasso (D)
Rep. William A. Pickett (D)

SOUTH HADLEY (2)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. James R. Nolen (D)
Rep. John W. Diver (D)

SOUTHAMPTON (1)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

SOUTHBOROUGH (4)
Sen. Edward L. Burke (D)
Rep. Robert C. Reynolds (R)

SOUTHBRIDGE (2)
Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D
Rep. Paul J. Corriveau (R)

SOUTHWICK (1)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. James A. Adams (R)

SPENCER (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (D

SPRINGFIELD — Ward 1 (2)
Sen. Roger L. Bernashe (D)
Rep. James J. Bowler (D)
Rep. Arthur James McKenna (D)

Ward 2 (2)
Sen. Stanley John Zarod (D)
Rep. James J. Bowler (D)
Rep. Arthur James McKenna (D)

Ward 3 (2)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. James L. Grimaldi (D)
Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli (D)

Wards 4, 5 (2)
Sen. Stanley John Zarod (D)
Rep. James L. Grimaldi (D)
Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli (D)

Ward 6 (2)
Sen. George D. Hammond (R)
Rep. Alan D. Sisitsky (D)

Ward 7 (2)
Sen. Stanley John Zarod (D)
Rep. John P. O'Brien (D)

Ward 8 (2)
Sen. Stanley John Zarod (D)
Rep. Rudy Chmura (D)
Rep. Dave N. Vigneault (D)

STERLING (3)
Sen. Joseph D. Ward (D)
Rep. Anthony P. Grosso (R)

STOCKBRIDGE (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo (D)
Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss (R)

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Sen. Fred Lamson (R)
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Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
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Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr. (D)
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Sen. John F. Parker (R)
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Wards 3, 5, 7, 8 (10)
Sen. John F. Parker (R)
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TOWNSEND (3)
Sen. B. Joseph Tully (D)
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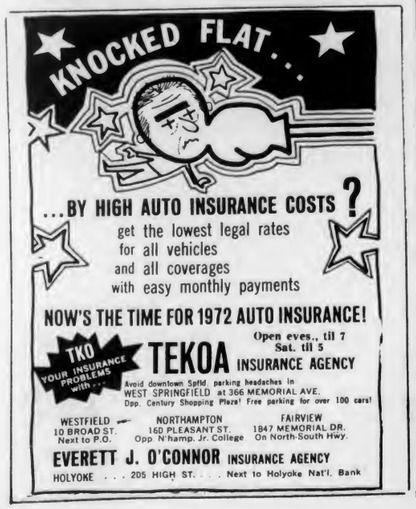
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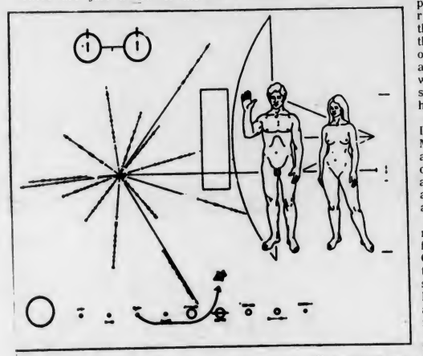


King Street
NORTHAMPTON
(across from Hampshire Lincoln-Mercury)

Riker's Island Prisoners Rebel

NEW YORK (LNS) — Lives of hostages threatened. Riot caused by a handful of hardcore militants!

These are just a few of the statements thrown around in the media in reaction to the riots at Riker's Island Prison in New York on February 28. What really happened is still hard to tell since there has been almost a complete press blackout.



What are the conditions in the prison? What happened during the riot? Have there been reprisals? At this point, little more is available than the New York Times picture of a "handful of militants...defying a surrender ultimatum...(armed with) makeshift knives, bedspring spears, chair legs and buckets of hot water."

The riot occurred in the Riker's Island juvenile jail. Located near Manhattan in New York, the prison also has separate facilities for older men and for women of all ages. Men in the juvenile jail are aged 16-21, and are mainly black and Puerto Rican.

Three hundred fifty prisoners rioted and held five guards hostage for three hours. Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm talked with inmates over a loudspeaker. He also conferred with Deputy Mayor Edward Hamilton and Mayor John Lindsay about freeing the hostages by force.

The inmates asked to speak to representatives of the Young Lords Party, the Muslims, the Black Liberation Army, and reporters. The Commissioner asked the inmates to release the hostages as a condition for the talks.

At five p.m., Commissioner Malcolm gave the order (with Lindsay's approval) to storm the barricaded cell block. Several rounds of tear gas were thrown through the windows, and 150 prison guards stormed the entrance.

Twenty officers and at least 100 inmates were injured. Twenty-five inmates were treated in hospitals.

When the former men's jail in Riker's Island got overcrowded, a new one was built and the younger men were moved into the old building. The prison is overcrowded now (two men are in each one man cell) and in the summer even more people are squeezed in.

Most of the men in the juvenile section are awaiting trial-stuck there because they can't afford to pay bail. They can be there for a night, or for nine months. Some sentenced inmates are also sent to Riker's although they are there only for 1-90 days. (Men with longer sentences are sent to places like Elmira, in upstate New York.)

The prison school can only teach 180 of the 1929 inmates. The men get about one hour of recreation a day. "They're just storing you away," said one inmate. "Like, you have nothing to look forward to, nothing to learn. Your mind is dormant, you don't grow at all, all you talk about is what you did or didn't do."

Last year, four men at Riker's "hung themselves", and in the past two years two corrections officers were indicted for selling heroin to the prisoners. (These are the figures the Department of Corrections will admit to).

On April 22, 1971 over 75 inmates fought with guards after a guard tried to remove one inmate from the gym. And on February 1, 175 inmates battled guards for over 45 minutes to protest the new rules forcing prisoners to eat in isolated groups near their cell blocks instead of together in the main dining room.

Although the recent rioting is over now, the press is still being denied access to the prison. A team of Legal Aid lawyers is trying to interview everyone. The beatings may still be going on; there have been reports of prisoners forced to run a gauntlet of prison guards, who beat them severely.

NEW YORK (LNS)-As if sexism here on earth isn't bad enough, it's now catapulting its way through the vast reaches of the Galaxy as part of U.S. scientists' message to other planetary civilizations. The Pioneer 10 spaceship launched February 26, is on the longest space mission in history to date. Its mission? To send back to earth some two years from now, close-up pictures and scientific observations of Jupiter.

And perhaps more importantly, the Pioneer 10 will announce our existence to possible distant civilizations through symbols engraved on a gold-coated aluminum plate. The two symbols foremost on the plate are drawings of man and woman. Man's hand is raised in a friendly salute--and you guessed it--the woman is standing passively at his side.

Other less controversial symbols include one (on the top left-hand corner) which shows the two states of the hydrogen atom as the unit of time (radio frequency) and distance (wave-length) used. A star-like diagram (center left) shows the position of earth relative to 14 pulsars (stars) that emit radio pulses at regular (though in some cases slowly changing) rhythms. Man and woman stand infront of a diagram of the spacecraft (center right) and at the bottom of the plate there is a representation of the solar system which shows that the Pioneer 10 was launched from the third planet out from the sun.

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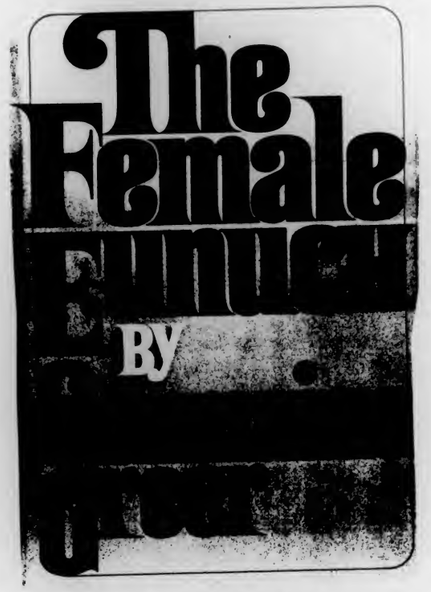
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Help Each Other

This weekend two local organizations, SOS and COS (Community Offering Support) combined in an effort to further the cause espoused by both groups, the humane treatment of patients at Belchertown State School.

What makes this unification notable is not the purpose of the groups involved but rather their make-up. Students and townspeople.

If this merging of groups works out, and there is no reason to expect it won't, it will mark a significant move towards the creation of a foundation for further cooperation between students and town residents on problems which concern both.

The resources of the campus and town are both limited in many areas. Time, money, expertise and information. If the University and town can unite on other issues that involve them both it would provide a greater and more powerful foundation that either alone could hope to build.

The anti-war movement discovered this. Progress towards ending the war has been greater since the involvement of all portions of the nation in the effort.

The town and campus working together on problems of common interest won't solve all our problems (the anti-war movement proved that, too), but it might help. At this point in the nation's state of affairs, all help is needed.

Open For Business



(Herblock is on vacation)

Obstructing The Hill

By LARRY HURWITZ

I'm sick of Howard Brogan. As a resident of Orchard Hill, which for eight years has been struggling to become a true Residential College, I must admit that this man's antics have me truly perplexed. During these past eight years, the HILL has never come further towards its goals at a faster rate than under the direction of the present Master, Leon Barron. The HILL offers over twenty courses and will offer twenty eight in the fall. In addition, over thirty five colloquia are being offered this semester. Perhaps for this reason, last Thursday at the Faculty Senate meeting, Howard Brogan moved to censure Leon Barron and Orchard Hill.

Brogan is a Faculty Fellow of one of the Orchard Hill dorms, a part time member of the HILL curriculum committee, and also a member of the Faculty Senate Committee on Residential Colleges. In the eight years (approx.) that Brogan has been associated with the HILL, he has repeatedly spoken out quite vociferously against many of the HILL programs that have involved student input.

In the Residential College Committee, he has published a "minority report" which stated in part that the HILL is governed by a shifting body of people, mostly students. To this point, I would like to mention that 1) Brogan is rarely at the curriculum committee meetings unless something of extreme noxiousness to him is being proposed and therefore question the position from which he makes this statement, and 2) The staff students, and all faculty who have ever had anything to do with the HILL are invited each week to these meetings. Faculty are sent letters in the mail, and also called. Students are informed though the HILL paper, THE SAGE. 3) The body of the curriculum committee is in fact not a shifting body but rather made up of a rather dedicated core of faculty, students, and staff who attend each week. The fact that more students show up for the meetings is an indication that students are vitally interested in the future of the HILL. Also in the report to the Residential College Committee were two statements which adequately demonstrated Brogan's reasoning. 1) That there are no such thing as Orchard Hill Faculty. 2) That personnel decisions should be decided by the Orchard Hill Faculty alone and not the students, faculty and staff, together.

Brogan's latest complaint with Orchard Hill is that, as mentioned above, students are members of the Orchard Hill Personnel Committee. This committee has the responsiblity of choosing one or more possible candidates for a full time Faculty Position which has been tentatively offered by the Provost's Office. The composition of this committee was decided at two meetings, one of which Brogan attended. At the one he did attend, he quite adamantly stated that he did not feel that students were qualified to decide on the hiring, promotion, tenure...of a Faculty Member.

After he stated his case, and after the committee voted almost unanimously to allow students on the Personnel Committee, he stormed out. The rationale for having students on such a committee was that since Orchard Hill is an experimental and Residential College whose purpose is to provide a more personal and interdisciplinary form of education for its residents, students who live there should have a voice in determining who would teach in the college. Furthermore, all too often in this university, it has been the policy to hire professors more on their merit as a scholar and their potential to publish and acquire grants than it has been to hire them on their ability to appeal to students through their superior teaching.

Perhaps Brogan should peek out the top of his Ivory Tower and consider that students are the ones who are manipulated in this educational system, so they should have some control in deciding their final destiny.

The most puzzling aspect of this entire Orchard Hill/Howard Brogan never-ending-affair is why he continues to be associated with the HILL when obviously it represents all the things that his myopic reasoning opposes. His constant obstructionism is a never ending threat to the realization of Orchard Hill as a Residential College as most of its residents and its active Faculty perceive it to be. Furthermore, his antiquated views on students and their role in determining their education is an ideal which does not at all fit in with any concept of progressive higher education, much less with the goal of an experimental Residential College.

It's A New Day

It's a New Day "Thank God All Might, it's a New Day. If you do not believe that life holds for you a certain amount of satisfactions, no matter how large or small, than life would not be worth living. Well, do I have news for you!! "The Promised Day" has come. At first I thought this might sound a bit fanatical, but it is not fanatical. I am just telling the truth. Of course nowadays admitting truths do seem a bit fanatical because no one really wants to face most of them. But this truth does not bother me, because it is motivated by a force far greater than any of us:

"Soon, will the present-day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead. After a time, all the governments on earth will change. Oppression will envelop the world. And following a universal convulsion, the sun of justice will rise from the horizon of the unseen realm. The whole earth is now in a state of pregnancy. The day is approaching when it will have yielded its noblest fruits, when from it will have sprung forth the loftiest trees, the most enchanting blossoms, the most heavenly blessings."

"All nations and kindreds,..will become a single nation. Religious and sectarian antagonism, the hostility of races and peoples, and differences among nations, will be eliminated. All men will adhere to one religion, will have one common faith, will be blended into one race, and become a single people. All will dwell in one common fatherland, which is the planet itself."

These most eloquent words were written by two of the Most important people to have ever shed light on this Day; Baha'u'llah, the Founder of the Baha'I Faith and Abdul 'Baha, his son and Perfect Exemplar of His teachings.

The effects of human degradation is far reaching, much farther than we all seem to realize. We are all responsible for hungry children, war, oppression, racism and spiritual disease. It is however sad that mankind must be brought to its knees before we recognize the Truth of this age.

"In this wondrous Revelation, this glorious century, the foundation of the Faith of God, and the distinguishing feature of His Law, is the consciousness of the oneness of mankind."

How does one recognize the Truth? By what method can you test this truth?

'A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit....Wherefore by their fruits ye shall Know them."

Submitted by Roy I. Jones

Poems

The Abduction

High upon, to overlook the depth
to which is God.
The London fog
from across the sea
extends the grace and rush of life,
and offers contemplation, thus, therein.
My mist becomes that mist...
My freedom, there to fly.
A gentle cot upon to rest, to
a leaving we cannot deny.
The sleeping heave felt deep within,
and complimented, thus, by Him.
The character of this, our flight,
not to be dwelt upon.
For it, my loves, is all alone.
The unawares of tripping, and
the unwitting of the mind...
the soul alone knows how to search
for what none else can find.
Let not your God to lose His way.
He must be near at hand in times
of one another's mist uprising
to fog where we have climbed.
To treasure inspiration is to
treasure that which rules.
The treasure of lonely fools.
Mistake not what is loneliness
for one who knows his way.
To know the hopelessness of God
is to earn the right to pray.

The Unknown Man

What has not been
can never be again.
What has not begun
can never have an end.
What cannot be destroyed
you cannot mend.
What is not real
you cannot but pretend.
Adolf Paulin was a king
and now has ceased to be.
His immortality was not,
and now has set him free.
An island from wherein he spoke
and now wherein he dwells...
No one ever touched his mind,
so none, his story, tells.
For every stone laid into place
there's one already there.
The unknown soldier's tomb has, now,
an epitaph as void and bare.

T.David Barrett



'I'M MAKING PEACE WITH EVERYONE—YOU WANT SOME ARMS?'

Editorial Points

If a man lives through his work then Picasso is living in the Student Union art gallery.

*****

Would a multi-million dollar athletic facility insure successful hockey and basketball programs? Did someone mention need?

*****

Wanted: students with shovels to fill in the "Big Ditch" in front of Sylvan. No experience necessary-just see Jack the Builder in the Planning Office.

*****

The Collegian is looking for junior weather assistants. Apply at the Collegian office for an interview.

*****

Did Pat Nixon marry Dick for his good looks or for his money? Maybe it was because he proposed on their first date...

Letters To The Editor

A Womanly Rebuttal

To the Editor:

Anita Pepi's letter in March 8th's **Collegian** cannot go unanswered. Her comments and criticisms are a bit hasty, I think and deserve rebuttal. Firstly, as an individual and a woman I have been to the Infirmary for pelvic examinations and have been treated with respect and patience. My questions, when I had them, were answered carefully and completely. When I had further questions, a call to the Health Education Office cleared up any confusions I had. The exam itself need not be lengthy nor do most women need to see their own bodies at that time. (Most of us shower occasionally.) If a request were made for a different manner or means to be employed, I'm confident that I'd get my way. My feelings, I think, coincide with the vast majority of students on the campus regarding physician care, particularly the women regarding pelvic exams.

Secondly, however trivial or inappropriate pamphlets may seem, they are a convenient reference source and supplement to your doctor's information. If the content is not especially what you want, give them to a girl who will find them interesting or useful. We're all different. Besides, after checking with the Infirmary, I have found that the two pamphlets mentioned in the letter are not even given out at the Infirmary. There are pamphlets which are designed to help students understand their bodies and health better but not with these titles. (You might check the titles again!)

Lastly, I think you'll find every member of the Infirmary staff willing to discuss your complaints. There is also the Health Services Student Advisory Board which is there to help people who have complaints. **The Infirmary is FOR students.** You can help it work too.

Brenda Rau

Silent Bigmouth

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the article, "Up the Infirmary", by Anita Pepi in Wednesday's March 8 **Collegian.**

In the first place, if you don't like the treatment at the infirmary - DON'T GO. Nobody is twisting your arm. Find a private doctor that will soak you of your money.

If you consider the small amount of time it requires to take care of your own body too precious - THEN ROT.

If you don't want to wear a sheet simply say, "No thanks". Any why should a light bother you if you're so immodest?

If you think $12.00 is too much to ask for an I.U.D., a private gynecologist will be happy to charge you up to $40.00.

If you can't see what he's doing - ASK. You're the one who complains about not getting questions answered but he can't answer a question that hasn't been asked. Open your BIG mouth and ask, "What's this for?", "What are you doing now?", and "Why". If you're dumb enough to sit there silent, then you deserve the swamp of ignorance you're sitting in.

It is unfortunate you (one of the "thousands"; how about a maximum of 200?) had a bad experience at the infirmary. The doctors and nurses are warm, understanding and welcome questions. They will relate their own personal experiences and information to you if you sound interested.

You only get out what you put in. If you are warm, honest and friendly they will be too. But if you sit there bitching I wouldn't blame them one bit for giving you crap.

Mindy Sue Cohen

Letters

It is imperative that all letters to the editor be signed, with telephone numbers and addresses. If this information is not on the letter, it will not be considered for publication. Letters should also be double-spaced and typed at sixty characters per line. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for content and/or space reservations. No letters will be printed anonymously. Please note this policy change and abide by it.

Also, all letters dealing with subject matter printed in Poor Richards will be turned over to the editors of that magazine for publication.

The Editors

Food Petitioning

To the Editor:

Thursday night's petitioning at the dining commons didn't go over very well. People just enjoy eating the same food but continue to gripe. The Student Senate Food Services Committee refuses to hear any complaints by any students who refuse to sign the petition.

The petition is to show the administration that the majority of the students don't like the food. For the money we pay, we want better food or at least better preparation; but without massive support and proof of it, the administration will continue to function as it is and nothing will change.

The student employment at the dining commons is afraid to sign our petition. Why?—Because they're afraid of losing their jobs? That's ridiculous! If every student is afraid to sign a petition, then they are asses to work under conditions that they don't like.

Possibly they should consider their freedom of thought and speech, to be imprisoned by the administration. People bitch about the food and ask why nobody does anything about it. Then when a few come out of their rooms and off their beds to try to organize some action to bring about some necessary change, where are all those who supposedly care about what they are forced to eat? You can say that people don't have time to act but is it really that hard to support others who are acting sincerely in your interest?

You have a chance to get what you want from the administration if you would just get together and back an effort to get your needs answered. If they refuse to listen or act in our interest, then we stop eating in the dining commons and let the administration eat the shit. Maybe that's the only way to get the changes that are so important to us all.

Please—everyone who feels like helping the Student Senate Food Services Committee—come to our meeting on Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 903.

Donita White
Chairperson, Food Services
Committee of the Student Senate
Mike Pipp and Bill Staton,
Co-Chairpersons

A Current Rash

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the letter of Sylvan Area Government President Mickey Harris which appeared in Thursday's **Collegian** condemning what he called Donald McGilvray's "non-involvement" concerning the Elevator Emergency Distress System installed in the elevators in the Sylvan Area. Mr. McGilvray chose to approach the elevator problem through the public forum provided by this newspaper. It seems to me that if the President of Sylvan Area Government spent more time exploring solutions and proposing action to the elevator problem and less time assailing positive action on the part of people like Mr. McGilvray, there might exist the possibility of stopping the current rash of elevator breakdowns.

William John Broderick

For Those In Need-Write

To the Editor:

We are conducting an unsubsidized, action-oriented study of the character and extent of political repression in American colleges and universities today. We are writing to campus newspapers throughout the United States in an effort to locate students and teachers who are having difficulties in obtaining financial support, finding employment, or obtaining contract renewals or tenure because of their political activities.

We believe that the widely-publicized cases involving radical activists at Stanford, Washington, Southern Illinois, San Diego, and Vermont, represent only a small fraction of the total number of instances in which efforts are being made to force radical teachers and students out of American colleges and universities. If this proves to be the case, we hope to convene a national Conference on Academic Repression in St. Louis in late April or early May. In order to make it an effective working conference it is important that we hear from concerned teachers and students as soon as possible. Those involved in or aware of cases of political repression are asked to contact us immediately and, if possible, to enclose details.

Very truly yours,
J. David Colfax, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

(Editor's Note: Dr. Colfax can be contacted by writing to Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri 63130)

English Opportunities

To the Editor:

Not too long ago English majors when approached with what they would do after graduation usually felt safe leaning on the thought that if nothing else was available at least they could teach. But things do change and people who are begging for teaching jobs are having hard times. The English and Education departments have found it necessary to crack down on their placement of student teachers. Next year only twenty-five students will be allowed to student teach in English each semester.

Do not despair there are a few students in the English Department Undergraduate Council who are concerned about job opportunities for the English major. These students are working hard with faculty to set up a program to show all English and potential English majors that there are opportunities for good jobs with a B.A. in English. During the evening of March 16th there will be a professionals, faculty and your advisors to talk to you and suggest areas of concentration for the career you are thinking about and the opportunities available to you in the fields of journalism, technical writing, publishing, law and student teaching.

Don't run to the Placement office your last semester in school and look for a job. I doubt you will find one you want. EDUC members want to help you, so save some time, money, and frustration--Come Thursday, March 16th, 7:00 p.m. Campus Center, Rm. 168-172.

Colette Ford

Reply To A Question

Your clitoris? **Her** clitoris! The room was oven-brown,
The pillows pink, the lights from the ceiling very well behaved.
We brought with us a jug of wine, some poems
(The **Rubaiyat**, I think!), and of course some mints:
The night was quite profound. I recall
That her soft throat giggled when I kissed her,
And that her fingers made wet creases under my tensed-up biceps,
But the thing, really, that I **really** recall is that,
In our moment of rapture, a blue snow-flecked swallow
Peeked in from its position outside the window, nestling in
the rheumy breeze,
Entirely at peace with the elements. I flew to that bird!
I left her with my memories, and now she is a wretched whore,
Packing the black streets of New Delhi with her ragged,
anemic smile.
A more deserving prostitute will not be found anywhere, my dear.

Jerome Clifford Nathanson

Operation PUSH To Honor Bromery

Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will be among a group of distinguished black men and women to be honored in New York City March 26 at a fund-raising event for Operation PUSH--People United to Save Humanity.

Julian and Nat Adderley, Julian Bond, Dr. James Cheek, Bill Cosby, John Conyers, Ossie Davis, Aretha Franklin, Althea Gibson, Elston Howard, Roy Innis, Quincy Jones, Gordon Parks, Jackie Robinson, Diana Sands, Louis Stokes and Flip Wilson are some of the others in the group.

The event is "Soul Picnic-a Tribute to Black Heroes." It will be at New York's 369th Armory at 142nd St. and Fifth Ave. from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 26. "It is a tribute to black heroes and heroines from many fields of endeavor including medicine, politics, sports, literature, education and the visual and performing arts, according to Chairman Peter Long.

An address by Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, director of Operation PUSH, will be featured. According to the chairman, over 5000 are expected to attend. Operation PUSH is a national organization with offices in New York and Chicago.

SENATE COMMITTEE CALENDAR
FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 13-MARCH 19

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Women's Committee, Mira Marshall	6 pm, Monday 801 CC	Women's Projects' progress.
Budgets, John Stevens	7 pm, Monday, 805 CC	Black Mass Communications, Nursing Club, Motorcycle Club.
Academic Affairs, Nick Apostola	7 pm, Tuesday, 162 CC	School of Education.
Rents and Fees, Bob Chilier	7 pm, Tuesday 165 CC	Fee increases.
Financial Affairs, Chet Richardson	5:30 pm, Wednesday 177 CC	Category Changes.
Social Action Student Matters, Maggie Houghton	8 pm, Thursday 175 Campus Center.	We need people. Please Come.
Governmental Affairs, Bill Spinn	8 pm, Sunday 802 Campus Center.	Committed Bills, RSO group constitutions.
SUB-COMMITTEES		
Food Services, Donita White and Mike Pipp	6:30 pm, Tuesday, 903 Campus Center	Discussion of petitions.
Concert Committee	9 pm, Tues. and Thurs. Rms. 901 & 175 CC	Tues: Discussion of Ballots. Thurs: Bring more people. We need to get going on Fund-raising.

The Student Senate Committees are where most of the work of the Senate is done. To do that work, we need more students to join these committees. Please join. See John Hogan or Gary Gomes in the Student Activities Offices, first level Campus Center, for applications. It's your Senate.

Retraction

The headline to the Nixon-ITT story on page five in Friday's newspaper should have read "Nixon Reportedly Favors ITT In Suit," not as it was originally printed, "Nixon Favors ITT In Suit."



Bouncing ping-pong balls are the newest thing at the Student Union games area. The installation of two new table tennis tables set the MDC ping-pong testers, Judy and Charlie, into action. First reports are good, but we are holding final say until we see the student reaction. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

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There's golf, tennis and baseball right on campus. Plus swimming, diving, basketball, volleyball and weight training in our new $2.3 million Phys Ed Center. Day classes end at 1:30 P.M. so there's plenty of time for fun. Other action scheduled for our Summer of '72 includes film, drama and music workshops for fun and credit.

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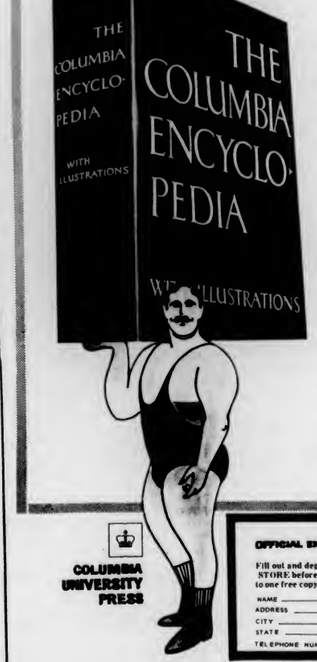
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Food Service

Catering To You

By BETSY PEET AND JON SNOW

Planning a party or picnic? Perhaps the Catering Division of Food Services can be of assistance. This little- known facet of Food Services has been steadily growing for the past four years.

What had been an "ad hoc" service provided for the University Community as the need arose, has become an integrated department with a full time coordinator and manager. This was a result of demands by students, staff, and local organizations, for increased services not available through local restaurants and food suppliers, which did not have staff or facilities to handle large groups or special parties.

Some of the functions which the Catering Division has served, include the Senior Day Barbeque, fraternity and sorority dinner-dances, Alumni Weekend, and testimonials, such as was held for retiring Dean Jeffrey last spring. Next week when Julius Erving returns to campus, the Catering Division will serve over 250 guests at the Awards Banquet.

Small parties and intimate dinners are given as much priority as large events. he Berkshire Club Room is an ideal setting for gatherings of this size. Luncheons and buffets can be accommodated in larger halls, such as one of the dining commons.

As a part of its services, the Catering Division offers in-Dorm-Dinners for Board-Plan Ticket holders. This provides variety and conviviality away from the dining commons. In addition to these functions, luncheons, buffets, and seated dinners are arranged daily with many campus groups.

For those who like to be outside, barbeques, cookouts, and supplies to "take out" are another part of the extensive list of services which have been added to the Catering Department. You can enjoy the out of doors by having steak, hamburgers, or hot dogs cooked on an open grill, and also barbeques of chicken or spare ribs. If you are planning an extended outing, placing an order for catering "supplies" provides for a nice savings over outside prices. Also, box lunches prepared by Catering, make for an ideal and inexpensive picnic. Try this the next time you head for Colrain Gorge or Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Shirley Stafford, the coordinator for Catering, has been invaluable in assisting many groups with problems in planning of occasions. She is an expert at listening to what YOU want, and letting you do your thing while getting the best advice. Mrs. Stafford works with Mr Richard Ellis, who manages the special operations and productions, from complex buffets to hundreds of box lunches.

Chet Tidlund, an experienced chef, prepares gourmet meals and exquisite buffets with a flair. And Eddy Sacco skillfully complements these meals with home baked cakes, pies, pastries, and specialties such as petite Quiche Lorraine.

Not a direct part of catering, but very much a result of Mrs. Stafford's congeniality and efforts, are the tours offered by her for any of the food service facilities. She feels the tours of facilities are an important part of understanding services like Catering, as well as day to day operations.

In the future, contact Shirley Stafford at 5-2136 or 5-2148 in order to plan a complete party. This week a new information brochure will be available at the Catering Office in Worcester Commons, or may be sent to you upon request. Simply call the number listed above and plan that spring picnic!

Missing Your Bedspread?

During the course of this academic year, the University Lost and Found, located at the bottom of the escalator in the Campus Center, has returned over 100 pairs of glasses, several hundred pairs of mittens and gloves, scarves, hats and keys. However, there are still 157 pairs of gloves remaining, 28 pairs of glasses, 54 scarves and hats, 106 books and 23 sets of keys not to mention the numerous other odds and ends, hair dryer, bedspread, and records, etc.

The lost and found also have an equal number of these unclaimed items left over from last semester All of these lost articles of the fall semester will be sent to charitable organizations such as Belchertown if they are not claimed before Spring vacation. These organizations greatly appreciate receiving these articles, however, the lost and found realizes that many students cannot afford to lose them. It is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Classics Offers Two New Majors

Two new majors will be offered next fall under the auspices of the recently established Classics Department. The new majors are Judaic Studies and Near Eastern Studies. Courses involving these two majors will be offered in cooperation with the Five College Program.

Mrs. Mary Henry, secretary to Professor Gilbert Lawall, Acting Head of the Classics Department, said that the new majors will help to broaden the new, but fast growing Department. And that fresh and exciting things are being developed in Classics through the initiative of Prof. Lawall and Prof. David Biddle of the History Department.

A brochure will be put out at the end of March by the Five College Coordinator with additional information concerning the two majors.

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Don Angelo Sabatini, left foreground, parish priest of the Santa Francesca Romana Church, blesses vehicles parked in front of the Colosseum in Rome Thursday, on the feast of St. Francesca Romana, patron of all vehicle drivers. (AP)

Draft Resistors Want More Than Amnesty

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Leaders of American draft resisters and deserters who have found refuge in Sweden say promises of amnesty aren't enough to bring the colony home.

"I'm not going back," said George Meals of Atlanta, Ga.

Meals, 27, and others among the estimated 670 U.S. draft-dodgers and Army dropouts living in Sweden have discussed the amnesty projects under consideration in Congress. But they say they don't want forgiveness because they aren't the guilty ones in the Vietnam war.

"Every American tax-paying citizen is a criminal for paying taxes that provide for the Indochina war," said Meals.

"If amnesty was offered today only about 200 of us would think of going back," said Roberto Argento, 26.

Argento, employed by the Swedish government to work among fellow defectors, is an exception in the refugee community.

He has a working knowledge of Swedish, good health and a regular job. He and Meals have been in the country for more than three years.

Others in the defector ranks are less sure of themselves. They still make the rounds of leftist sympathizers or girl friends, carrying their sleeping bags from apartment to apartment. Unable to speak the language, they are unable to work.

"Amnesty-they talk about amnesty but I don't even have the money to go to the movies," says a U.S. visitor to a deserter gathering in provincial Malmo.

The Swedish welfare agency pays for the weekly social meeting and free meal, saying it helps officials keep track of the deserter community. Nearly all the deserters draw government benefits, such as free health care.

Black Actor Speaks Today

Chestyn Everett, noted Black actor, director, artist, critic, essayist and teacher, will speak on "The Role of The Black Artist in Revolution", this morning from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the School of Education old Library. His presentation will be sponsored by the School of Education Committee to Combat Racism. Mr. Everett's visit on campus is sponsored by the Black Cultural Center of the WEB DuBois Black Studies Department.

Although he has many merits to his credit, Professor Everett is most prominent in the Black world following his service as director of the highly acclaimed Black Show Players and his present directorship of the united black artist cuba will present their production "To All Things Black & Beautiful" in Amherst on April 21). Mr. Everett is presently the Langston Hughes Professor of Black Theatre Arts, African Studies and Research Center, Cornell University.

Cornell Wins Debate

By STEPHEN FISHER

Cornell University was the winner of an intercollegiate debate tournament held at UMass this weekend by the UMass Debate Union. Cornell won in the final round against a team from Central Michigan University. Both teams were victorious in semi-final rounds against Tufts University and Marietta College. Denny O'Connor, from Cornell, was the recipient of the best speaker award.

The topic of the debate tournament was Resolved: that greater controls should be placed upon the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies. Debates were judged for the speakers' logic, delivery, evidence, organization, and refutation. All teams were in the novice (beginners) division.

Other schools represented were Bridgeport University, Harvard University, Bowdoin College, Emerson College, Fitchburg State College, Holy Cross College, George Mason College (Virginia), Miami Dade Jr. College, St. John's University, State University of New York at Plattsburg, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, U.S. Military Academy (West Point), University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, and the University of Vermont. UMass entered four teams, all of which had excellent records, but were ineligible to win trophies because UMass was the host for this tournament.

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'61 Bug for sale, gray needs muffler, $100 or best offer. Call Darrell 546-3045. tf3-13

1970 Chevelle SS396, 4 spd., posi, 350 h.p., low mileage, only 20,000 miles, sun tach & stereo tape. New MT tires, $2000. 6-9400. tf3-15

'61 Chevy — very good body, new ball jnts., new shocks, R & H, $150 — call 527-6747 eves. tf3-13

1968 Datsun 2000 conv., 18,000 actual mi., $1200 or best offer. 253-7537. tf3-15

1.11. Scout 4 wd, '68, plow, hrdtop, 24000 miles, good cond, not abused. $1700. W. Ward, Box 41, Conway, Ma. 369-4073 after 6. tf3-17

1965 blue VW sedan. Rebuilt engine, new generator and brakes. 450 or best offer. 546-9302. tf3-15

Must sell! 4 dr 62 Buick Le Sabre, V8, auto., power steering & brakes, good running condition, highest bid. 253-7251 call after 4:00 p.m. tf3-15

1966 Ford Galaxie conv. Leaving area and must sell. Make offer. Call Ted 253-2909. tf3-17

63 Valiant, running condition, quick sale, very cheap. 545-2001 days. tf3-15

FOR SALE

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TV 19 in, excellent cond. $60. Telephoto lens — Takumar, 200 mm, new, $60 665-1774. tf3-16

Pair Rectilinear XII Speakers, oiled walnut cabinet, 10 weeks old, cost $285, will sacrafice $100 each or best offer. 256-6109. tf3-17

PERSONAL

To the Oddball in 1518. Here's my counter attack: The correct word is "Dink." Now everyone knows, including you! BDOC. 3-13

"Miss Cock-Tease of 1972" is a prude, MacKimmie, and don't you forget it! So keep it in your pants!!! 3-13

Chiefie Unitas, Dan McCluskey, Tim Breckenridge, Jim Vandersung. Warning Phase III goes into effect this week. Beware! K & K 1K21 3-13

WANTED

Girl's 10 speed bike in gd. cond (Raleigh, Col preferred). Call Meggie 6-7447 or leave message. tf3-14

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room, Puffton Vlg. $80 — two people, share room $50-$55 apiece. 549-6664. tf3-17

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Modern 2 br. apt, pool, a/c, all conveniences. Sublet thru July, option to rent. Call 586-3652 p.m. tf3-15

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

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Sylvania 21" table model TV $35. Zenith table model color TV $150. TV Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., 2nd floor, Amherst 253-5100. tf3-15

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MOVERS

IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE IS A SUMMER OF GRUSS NATIONAL PRODUCTION . . . 3-13

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Need help in Math, Chem, or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

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Girls! Need photos for modeling? B & W will negotiate fee according to your financial situation. Call Herb 253-7876. tf3-15

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Two guys need ride to Fla. — will share expenses, etc. Exp. Please call Mike or Ronald at 549-6620. tf3-15

One guy needs ride to and from Fla. for spring vacation. Call 546-6444. 3-13

Need ride Mar. 23 to Arkansas or vicinity. Tex. Okl. Mi. Tenn. etc. Will share dr. and exp. Call Martha 586-3379. tf3-15

ENTERTAINMENT

At last! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets. tf3-15

Tonight at the Bluewall: "Punky Pete", new and exciting band. Free! Free! Free! 3-13

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PRIVATE ROOM

Room on Lincoln Ave. share bath and kitchen. Private entrance. Call 253-3421. tf3-14

MOVIE

Stone your folks in "Taking Off", and a movie by Buck Henry and W.C. Fields. Fri. March 17, 7-9-11 Mahar Aud. Sponsored by the Cinema Club tf3-17

APT. SUBLET

2 Bedroom Puffton Village Apt. avail. June 1. $215/month, includes util. Call 549-3001 tf3-14

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To sub-let, 1 bdrm apt., all util., conv. to Campus. $140 per mo. Immediately. See Ned 412 Machmer or tel. 253-5458. tf3-17

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Small apt. in Amherst. Ideal for couple. Available now or preferably June 1. Rent negotiable but around $100. Call 256-0930, keep trying. tf3-15

LOST

'70 Chville w blnd haired driver left me off accr. frm. Had cr. wsh. Th 24 Feb. Left clphd, stat. bk notes in bk seat. Please call 586-3672 tf3-14

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-3563 or 5-6308. tf3-22

SEX

Reward — $25 for information leading to leasing 1 plus bdrm country home 20 mi. Write: F. Stutsman, 315 Puffton Vill. Amherst. For June 1 3-14

ROOM WANTED

Male journalist 23, seeks rm. in apt. or house with profs. or students — commuting distance of Greenfld. Wait, 772-0261 ext. 56 or 863-0626. tf3-13

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

For sale — Gaf Super 8 movie proj & zoom camera. Cannon Sup. 8 camera. Kowa 35mm Reflex has meter and timer. Call Jerry at 253-9221. tf3-13

BABYSITTING

Will babysit — student's wife will babysit evenings — over 21 experienced — mother — former teacher — own transportation 549-3630. tf3-15

Notices

AHEA:
All members who plan to go to Priscilla's of Boston on April 6th please sighn up in Rm. 120 Skinner. Reservations are on a first come, first paid ($3.50) first served basis.

BIBLE STUDY:
Bible Study that meets at CC Monnites will be discontinued. For more info write to Reach Out For Life, 6840 Eastern Ave., Washington, D.C. 20312.

CONCERT:
Catch the incredible blues of Otis Rush and his band tonight at 8:00 in the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets are $2.00.

FLOWER SHOW:
Originally scheduled bus for the Worcester Flower show has been cancelled. Cars will leave in front of Wilder at 1:30 today, bus money will be retunded and a slight gas charge well be asked.

GROUND SCHOOL:
Ground school will meet at 7:00 p.m. Will cover preflight and principals of flight.

INNKEEPERS'' CLUB:
Planning meeting tonight at 7:30, Rm. 904 CC. Reorganization and plans for Boston Hotel Show.

MOBE:
Meeting at 6:30 in the Mobe office, 2nd floor of S.U.
Meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Franklin Rm., 2nd floor, S.U. Come and help organize to end the killings in Indochina. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB:
There is another West Va. pre-trip meeting for those who missed the last one, tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC. There will be a slide show on caving afterwards.

POETRY READING:
J.D. Reed, Bill Tremblay, and Dave Lyon will read their poems Tues. night, Mar. 14, at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Refreshments and admission will be free.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. Mahar Aud., deposits taken for weekend trips to Sugarbush, and Glen Ellen.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
Today the SDT pledges will be selling HOMEMADE chocolate chip cookies besides the CC store between 10:30 and 2:00.

WOMEN FREEDOM RUNNERS:
Meeting on Tues. Mar. 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cage (Indoor Track) for all women interested in Track or Distance Running. Wear running clothes.

ZETA NU ST. PATRICK'S DAY:
Zeta Nu: the place where the Irish go on Mar. 17.

LOST:
Boy's wire rimmed glasses near Coolidge Feb. 25. Call 6-8052, 908 Coolidge.
2 or 3 weeks ago, between Whitmore and Orchard Hill a pair of mens wire frame glasses. If found please call 6-6650 or return to CC lost and found.
Manila envelope in CC Aud. Wed. night. Contains important papers for Rugby club. If found please contact Chris Meehan, 5-2418.
Beige corduroy lined coat (McGregor) lost at dance in Hampden Sat. please call Fred, Rm. 208, 5-2413.
Brown wool lined leather glove in or near Mahar during Ec. 126 last Thurs. Call Ellen at 549-6394.
A maroon scarf of sentimental value at the Blue Wall Cafe on Thurs. afternoon. Call Cathy at 546-6663.

FOUND:
Woman's gold ring with initials M.A.G. on front. Found in Goodell Library. Call 546-5783.

MUSICIAN'S SOCIETY MEETING:
Meeting of the Muscians Society tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Rm 163 CC.

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED!
A KENNEDY LOWER PRESENTATION:
mahar aud.
plus: w.c.fields s.s. and road runner cartoon
monday, march 13 7 AND 9:30 P.M.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra can be delicately sensitive. Member of this zodiacal sign are not always immediately appreciated. But time wears well with Libra and these natives can emerge triumphant. Libra can fight as well as love. Libra is the loyal opposition and the persistent ally. Libra has a finger on the pulse of the public and is the artist and prophet. Libra harmonizes with Leo, Sagittarius, Gemini and Aquarius. There is great attraction to Aries and often marriage results. Libra should be cautious in relationships with Capricorn and Cancer.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forces tend to be scattered. Finish one task before embarking on different assignment. Be discreet. Not wise now to reveal all. You will be consulted and called. Maintain balance and sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friendship and money may now be akin to oil and water. Look out for your own interests. Not everyone is idealistic and you could be taken. You have right to be independent. Protect self in emotional clinches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for overtime assignment, added responsibility. Older individual displays faith important that you also have confidence in yourself. Halfway measures won't do. Rise above the petty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Join forces with Sagittarian. Accent is on using past experience to make current gain. Obtain hint from one who is at a distance. Read, write and advertise. Snake oft groundless fear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Taurus message. Take special care in legal area. Check details, fine print. Don't commit yourself to project unless thoroughly familiar with ramifications. Mate, close associate presses for answer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Lie low. Wait, listen and observe. Let others show their hands. Be discreet. Answers are obtainable if you are quietly persistent. Message will become increasingly clear. Gemini is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home area is spotlighted. You discover that what you need is close at hand. One who makes you comfortable now is appreciated. Avoid the sensational. Be very careful when mailing large packages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid jumping to conclusions. Tendency now is to act on impulse. It would be better to combine logic with desire. See situations, individuals as they actually exist. Then you won't be fooling yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delay works in your favor. Patience now proves fine ally. Act accordingly. Capricorn can lend helping hand. Don't permit pride to stand in way of advancement. Show that you are ready for more trust, responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care in traffic. Outline aims. Move toward goal rather than in circles. Relatives, neighbors may be quarrelsome. Maintain balance. You will draw people to you who confide problems. Be fair, but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach proves profitable. Move with the times. Discard outmoded methods. Guard valuables. Young person is enthusiastic but may not have all the facts. Know this and respond accordingly. Be analytical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Orthodox methods may not suffice. Give full rein to imagination, creative sources. Teach and learn. Get off sidelines and into game. You can make new start to new direction. Many comment on your improved appearance.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a square shooter, frank, individualistic. This should be one of your most significant years, with September marked as an outstanding month. You make gains and, if single, you marry.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Shade tree
4 Pronoun
6 Imprint with a mark
11 Dried grape
13 Expert
15 Symbol for silver
16 Involves
18 Spanish for "yes"
19 Hypothetical force
21 Amount owed
22 Dines
24 Harbor
26 Soaks
28 Beverage
29 Vegetable
31 Part of camera
33 Printer's measure
34 Malay canoe
36 Not one
38 Compass point
40 Girl's name
42 Yelps
45 Cravat
47 Cut
49 Liquid measure
50 One opposed
52 Southwestern Indians
54 Symbol for cerium
55 Pronoun
56 Radical
59 Teutonic deity
61 Amend
63 A halo
65 Harvests
66 French article
67 Worm

DOWN
1 Period of time
2 Body of water
3 Note of scale
4 Intellect
5 Go in
6 Deeply affected
7 Hindu cymbals
8 The caama
9 Mountain (abbr.)
10 Pounding instrument
12 Compass point
14 Ascended
17 Son of Adam
20 Fall in drops
23 Cooled lava
24 River in Italy
25 Ripped
27 Supercilious person
30 Bows
32 Break suddenly
35 Yearly publications
37 Man's name
38 Step
39 Season of year
41 River islands
43 Rests on the knees
44 Saint (abbr.)
46 Latin conjunction
48 Part of flower
51 Mental image
53 Father
57 Knock
58 Symbol for cerium
60 Ethiopian title
62 Hebrew letter
64 Faroe Islands whirlwind

Answer to last Fridays Puzzle

P	E	W		P	A	S	T		R	A	S	P		
E	R	I		E	D	N	A		E	V	O	E		
S	I	L		R	O	O	S	E	V	E	L	T		
O	N	S	E	T		O	T		B					
		O	D		A	P	E		L	O	S	E		
G	E	N	E	R	S		O	V	E	N	S			
O	R		P	A	T		A	L	E	A	N			
L	I	M	I	T		S	A	D		A	G	E		
F	E	A	T		M	A	R		A	L				
			F	E	E	L		T	I	M	E	D		
D	E	P	A	R	T	U	R	E		O	R	E		
I	D	O	L		E	T	O	N		S	N	A		
P	E	E	L		R	E	N	T		E	N	D		

13

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Paulists are often called the "modern" order but it isn't just because we are only a little over a century old. It's because of what we stand for.

The Paulists were founded by Isaac Hecker, one of the earliest ecumenical spokesmen. Father Hecker, who was a convert to Catholicism and a century ahead of his time, conceived and directed the first missionary society of priests established in, and for, North America.

Father Hecker's vision was a community that would "meet the needs of the Church in each age as they arise." For this reason he wanted the Paulists to be flexible, not wedded to specific works. A special project might be suitable for a particular time and a given need, but changing times would require different techniques and approaches that might differ from age to age.

That's why the Paulists are so flexible. Whether a man is in a parish, University Apostolate or mission ... whether he is involved in a narcotic panel or the Paulist press, radio, films or television, he has the freedom to use his own talents in his own way to achieve his objectives.

Paulists are not custodians of the past, but explorers of the future.

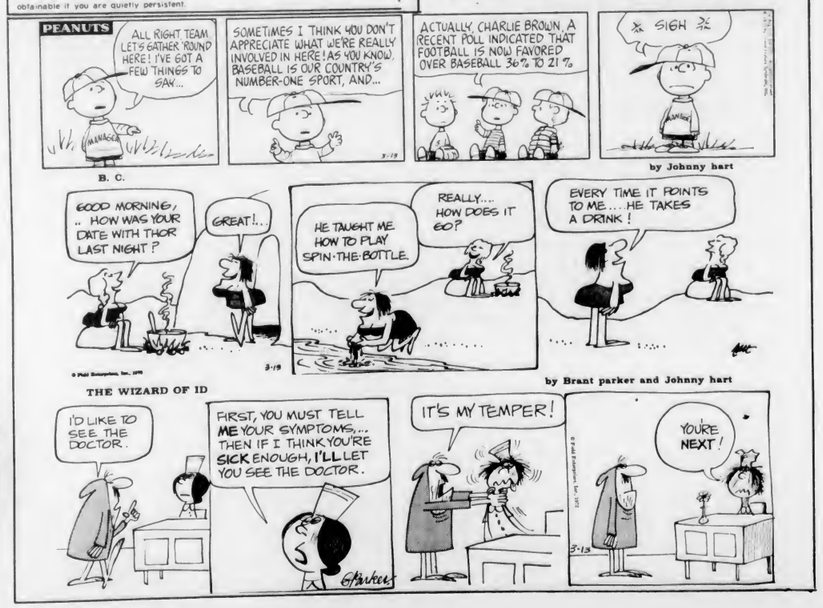
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For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to:
Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 100.



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Kidd On JV's: "I Thought We'd Do Better"

By ROY LYONS

"I thought we'd do better." Those were the words of hockey coach Russ Kidd in evaluating his J.V. team's recently completed season. Commenting further, Kidd, a very personable guy, regarded the season as mildly disappointing but obviously not disasterous.

Although the strong skating squad possessed excellent depth and balance, Kidd did mention several outstanding individual performers. The late addition of Jay Connors was instrumental to the team. He joined his brother and Kevin Thompson to form the Redmen's most potent scoring line. They knew each other's moves instinctively, and it was reflected in their smooth, often spectacular, passing. Mike Ellis and Brian Mulcahy were the team's stalwart performers on the blue line. Ellis was the fourth leading scorer, indicating his ability to skate the puck out of his own end and through center ice. Steve Nims played hustling two way hockey all season even though his value to the team cannot be seen in the final statistics.

Goaltending was hot and cold, but that seems to be more the exception than the rule in hockey. John Binkoski saw most of the action in the UMass nets, although Kidd was encouraged by Steve Moran's abbreviated performances. Varsity back-ups Chick Rheault and John Kiah were used sparingly. Both had excellent attitudes all season.

Freshmen comprised almost the entire unit this season, and it appears that many will log another season of J.V. play before moving up to the varsity. For this reason Kidd anticipates a more experienced aggregation next season.

Several highly-touted schoolboys have applied to UMass, notably forward Mike Powers, goalie Cap Raeder, and defenseman Rich Goryl. However, other hockey schools in the area are equally interested in this trio, and where they choose to go is strictly a matter for speculation at this time.

Another matter for speculation is the new rule which will allow freshmen to play varsity hockey next season. There will be ten berths available on the varsity with the departure of the seniors, and there is always a possibility that one or two of these could be won by freshmen. Of course the J.V.'s loss would be the varsity's gain.

The Redmen J.V.'s will face another tough schedule next season, including many Division I teams. Practice sessions will be infrequent because of the squad's low priority at Orr Rink. In spite of this, it appears Russ Kidd will have the talent to improve on last season's .500 finish.

FINAL STATISTICS
RECORD

UMass	3	Boston College	3
UMass	9	Williams Fr	5
Harvard JV	10	UMass	6
New Prep	5	UMass	2
UMass	6	Yale Fr	4
Dartmouth Fr	5	UMass	2
Boston Univ 'B'	7	UMass	4
UMass	8	Williams Fr	4
UMass	9	Mt. Herman	3
Yale JV	6	UMass	5
UMass	4	Deerfield	3
Harvard JV	4	UMass	2
UMass	10	UConn	1

FINAL 6-6-1

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER-POSITION	CLASS	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS
Kevin Connors C	75	13	20	13	33
Kevin Thompson F	75	13	5	10	15
James Connors F	74	7	5	8	13
Mike Ellis D	75	11	6	7	13
Wayne Douglas F	75	13	6	5	11
Dave Keough C	75	13	3	8	11
Jim Murphy C	75	13	4	5	9
Ted Flynn F	75	13	4	5	9
Steve Dee F	75	13	4	4	8
Brian Mulcahy D	75	13	1	7	8
Ned Mahoney F	75	13	4	3	7
*Bob Edwards D	74	9	1	2	3
Paul Allen F	75	10	2	1	3
Tom Casey D	74	5	1	2	3
Rob Quinlan D	75	11		3	3
Bill Mintiens D	75	13		2	2
Steve Nims F	75	12	2		2
John Muse F	75	11	1	1	2
Brian Smith F	75	3	1		1
*Jim Coleman C	74	1	1		1
*Jim Lynch F	74	1		1	1
Tony Lyons F	74	3			

*Also played with varsity

Totals 70 87 157

Wrist Wrestling Comes To UMass

By GEOFF KURINSKY

Wrist wrestling is the newest intramural sport to visit the campus. While it's not one of the four major sports, wirst wrestling is an up and coming event which has been growing in popularity since it was formalized a few short years ago. Similar to arm wrestling, the winner of a march is determined by one fall or by one default.

To keep things fair contestants compete only with other of similar weight. The weight divisions for the men are: Lightweight (Under 155), Middle weight (156-175), Heavyweight (176-195), and last but not least Godzilla weight (196 and up). Yes, women's libbers you get your chance to wrist wrestle also. The women's weight divisions are: Lightweight (Under 120 lbs.), Middleweight (121-140), Heavyweight (141-160), and Unlimited (161 and heavier).

Entries for this event are due on Monday, March 13 and practice sessions will be held on March 14, 15, and 16 beginning at 7:00 PM in Boyden Gym. The actual matches will begin on Monday, March 20 with preliminaries on Monday and Tuesday and the finals on Wednesday March 22.

Volleyball action came to a close last Thursday with the campus championship matches. Coming away with the men's title were the Mousketeers who were victorious over the Terriors (2-1). On their route to the final, the Mousketeers beat the favored Kamikazees and the The Team with every match being decided by a third game.

The women's title was grabbed off by the Lovers in an easy victory over Sorority champs, GSS. GSS had looked impressive in kocking off Kappa Alpha Theta but were outclassed in two straight games by the Residence Hall champions.

The James Gang is the Co-Rec Champion after knocking off the Superstars 2-1. On route to the finals, both teams upset the favorite teams, The James Gang beat the Bimbams and the Superstars knocked off the powerful AC's. Anyway, that's the end of the volleyball season, a most exciting one it turned out to be.

The spirng season will again feature a full slate of activities. The deadlines for entering all the events is Wednesday, March 15. Softball has been one of the most popular intramural sports in the past. Last year Lambda Chi "B" took the campus championship and hopefully they'll be back again defending it.

Phi Sigma Delta will be back again defending their championship in soccer after a super performance last year. In Badminton action, the domination of the fraternities continues with last year's campion being Phi Mu Delta who should come back strong again. Other action which will be going on this spring are Women's Slow Pitch Softball, Women's Badminton doubles, and Team Horseshoes. Remember, the deadlines for all these events is approaching fast, it's next Wednesday, March 15.

Battle Of The Carolinas Looms

South Carolina broke away from the Atlantic Coast Conference, but still can't shake North Carolina.

They met last year in the ACC playoffs and will meet this year in the NCAA basketball tournament.

A rematch of the longtime rivals was established by South Carolina's 53-51 victory over Temple in a first-round NCAA East Regional game and North Carolina's 73-64 success over Maryland for the ACC crown Saturday night.

"I still think we're playing for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, referring to Thursday's meeting in the East Semifinals at Morgantown, W.Va.

Smith hopes to have more success this year than last. The Gamecocks' parting shot before going independent was an ACC playoff victory over Smith's Tar Heels.

The two will play opposite Penn and Villanova in the semis. Penn advanced to Morgantown with a 76-60 triumph over Providence and Villanova moved up by trouncing East Carolina 85-70 in Saturday's first round.

Marquette and Florida State advanced in the Mideast, Southwestern Louisiana and Texas in the Midwest and Weber State and Long Beach State made it in the West in other action Saturday.

Marquette ripped Ohio University 73-49; Florida State trimmed Eastern Kentucky 83-81; Southwestern Louisiana hammered Marshall 112-101; Texas whipped Houston 85-74; Weber State crushed Hawaii 91-64 and Long Beach State turned back Brigham Young 95-90 in overtime.

The victories established semifinal meetings for Marquette with Kentucky and Florida State with Minnesota in the Mideast semifinals Thursday at Dayton, Ohio.

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Ed Vadas
Off White Blues Band
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Happy Hrs. Daily 5 - 8 p.m.

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genoa salami	70	plain	99
hot meatball	70	fried onion	1.25
hot sausage	80	fried peppers	1.40
ham	10	mushroom	1.40
roast beef	80	mozzarella	1.40
pastrami	70	hamburg	1.40
TUNA	70	Sausage, Anchovies	1.40
		Pepperoni, Bacon	1.40
		Peppers, pepperoni, anchovies	1.75
		Hamburg, onions, mushrooms, peppers, pepperoni	1.95

6:30-12:30 AT THE BLUEWALL and also at the Coffee Shop

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Speaker Dimens. 10¼" W. x 15⅝" H. x 4¾" D.
3-PIECE STEREO RADIO/PHONO COMPACT
FM/AM and FM Stereo Radio
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45 RPM spindle
8 speaker "duocone" audio system in 2 enclosures with Horn diffusers
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The Story in Pictures....

Division II Champs



Chico Shea nets one of his three goals as a helpless Buffalo player looks on. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)



Eric Scrafield stages a one-man celebration in front of the Buffalo net after linemate Chico Shea's goal (in opposite picture). (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)





A jubilant Pat Keenan skates away from a helpless Buffalo trio after scoring the fourth UMass goal and his second of three. The goal put UMass into an insurmountable 4-1 lead. Picture at right shows Keenan being stopped on one of his many chances by Buffalo goalie Mike Dunn. Bottom right is self-explanatory as scoreboard and a relaxesP.J. Flaherty wait for time to run out on the Bulls. (MDC photos by Alan Chapman)



Jack Canniff

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notice

Women's Bowling

Instruction given Monday - Friday 9 - 11 A.M. WoPE Tank Room #9 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6 - 7:30 P.M.

Any woman invited to try! Intercollegiate sport.



New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Spring is really coming,but don't hold your breath waiting. Details on page two.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 108 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972



The UMass Blues Club presented Chicago's Otis Rush Blues Band last night in the Student Union Ballroom. A wailing saxist (upper left) and Otis Rush himself (upper right) helped provide some of the better entertainment seen here this year. (MDC photos by Al Jagoda)

Ballot Seeks Student Preference For Concert

By MDC STAFF

A spokesman for the Concert Committee announced yesterday that a ballot will appear in the Collegian, (today) which will enable students to state their preferences of groups for a free concert in the stadium this spring.

The Committee has only $8,000 to spend for musical entertainment, which narrows down the possibilities considerably, he said.

This means that supergroups like the Stones and the Who are out of the question. Also, in compiling this list, Gary Gomes, committee tri-chairman, said that group availabilities for the projected date of the concert had to be taken into consideration.

(They're shooting for the first weekend in May.) This rules out groups like J. Geils and Yes, who will be on tour in Europe at the time, and also Mountain, who will be reorganizing after the departure of Jack Bruce from the band, said Gomes.

Committee member Mitch Press, who is in charge of booking the groups for the concert, said that he compiled the list of groups by contacting various booking agencies throughout the country and checking out availabilities and approximate prices. There were certain "package deals" offered to him which could make the prices less expensive, such as the Dave Mason and Deloney and Bonnie "packages" listed in the poll, he said.

Press also enthusiastically remarked that he was even approached by Warner Brother's Reprise Records who offered the multi-group package including America, Pentangle, Todd Rundgren, Jo Jo Gunne, and Derek, Danny, Neil, & Bateau. "In addition to this, Warner Brothers said that they would supply the entire sound system needed for the stadium(which would end up costing us over $2,000 on our own), and possibly help out financially with security," he said. "They desired to videotape the concert for future purposes."

During last Thursday's Concert Committee meeting Bill Staton emphasized the immediate need for more funds in order to maintain the projected budget for the concert. Since half the raised funds would go to Students Offering Support, $6,000 would have to be raised in order to meet the budget, he said.

This money would be raised through various means, including dances, concerts, and coffee houses in which a minimal admission fee would be charged. The necessity for raising money, added Gomes, is very evident, if the Concert Committee and the students wish to see the money currently in the Committee's account go entirely for the hiring of a good act, instead of it being eaten away by sound and Security expenses.

At the meeting, Staton also emphasized the fact that the Committee will need more members, especially for the concerts and coffeehouses that would be held as benefits for both the Concert Committee and SOS.

Gomes said that when selecting the groups, the students should pick five groups on a scale of one to five in order of preference. Ballots can be deposited in either the Student Activities Office or the various Student Senate Ballot Boxes on campus. Gomes asks that the ballots be returned by Thursday, in order for the committee to make a final selection.

Press thinks that the students should take into consideration that money can be saved by selecting the package deals offered and that a wider variety of entertainment could be given to the student body by selecting these packages.

The committee's decision, based on the poll, should be available by Friday. Gomes and Press expressed the hope that the concert will come off successfully after all the problems it has encountered.

On The Inside:

● Store Rip-offs *See page three*

● Wallace Runs Again *See page five*

● Balling Is Good For You *See page four*



As students return to the grassy areas around the campus pond, as this one, so spring is about to return to this area. Anyway, it shouldn't be long, now. (MDC photo by Stephen Schuster)

More Incentives Needed For All-Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department told Congress Monday that additional incentives may be needed to achieve an all-volunteer armed forced by July 1, 1973.

"In spite of maximum efforts to increase enlistments and re-enlistments, it does not now appear that we can beat the target date," Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of Defense for manpower, said in testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Kelley reported progress in decreasing reliance on the draft in the last six months of 1971. He said in that period seven out of 10 enlistees were true volunteers compared with six out of 10 a year earlier.

Combat arms' enlistments in the Army increased from a monthly average of 250 in the last half of 1970 to 3,000 in the last half of 1971.

But, he said, "the fall-off in draft-motivated enlistments has been more rapid than the increase in the supply of volunteers.

"The short-run outlook, therefore, includes the likelihood that recruiting production will be below current targets in one or more of the services.

"The Navy, in fact, has fallen short of its recruiting goals for six successive months."

To overcome this, Kelley said, the Navy began offering three-year enlistments March 1, in addition to the customary four-year term.

Kelley said it is too early to measure the effect of pay increases that became effective Nov. 14, but volunteer enlistments of men with draft lottery numbers above 241 increased 29 per cent in December and January compared with the same two months a year earlier.

Kelley said the military has not yet used the enlistment bonus authorized by Congress for combat personnel, but "at present, it appears that this special accession incentive may be needed for Army's ground-combat skills and possibly other skills as well."

The enlistment bonus could run up to $3,000 for extended enlistments.

Model 'A' Delivers Mail

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It's no Pony Express, but the Model A Ford has been delivering mail on time for 32 years.

The saucy black and red Model A was seven years old when H.C. Cobbs bought it in 1938.

It was in such good condition that when Cobb started carrying mail in 1940, he put the flivver to work. And he's still serving the same route out of Bunnell, Fla., perking along in the same perky Model A.

Cobb and his car take to the road about 8 a.m. for his 34.8-mile route, six days a week. Mail boxes, a zip to the right, a flash of envelopes. On they glide, Cobb and his car.

With 80 mail boxes and 100 stops a day, Cobb figures he gets 20 miles to the gallon.

It's a matter of practicality using the Model A to haul mail, he says.

"The top's so high, I can get up to 15 or 20 bags in the back."

And the front seat folds forward, making loading and unloading easier.

It's not a showpiece, Cobb says, it runs like a dream. Like a good watch, built to last a lifetime.

The Weather

Yes, this looks like this may be one of those days for staying in bed, as if you didn't know. The friendly man said that we were going to get hit with heavy showers and maybe even some sleet and snow. Towards sundown, which will follow sunrise by about 11 1/2 hours, it may all turn into thunder storms, with lightening. Daytime temperatures will stay about 40, dropping to about 30 shortly after the sun drops out of sight for the night.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Grad Sen Funds Day School

By MARY GOODYEAR

The Graduate Senate last night voted to grant $1500 from their current budget to the University Day School.

Rejected was a motion offering support to Provost Gluckstern's proposal of setting the salaries of teaching assistants at $3400, and teaching associates at $3800 yearly.

The Senate discussed the unfavorable cut in funds for teaching assistants and would not support the new reduced wage proposals proposed by Gluckstern.

A unanimous decision was made, without discussion, to endorse SOS policy.

Betsy Belz, the director of the University Day School, who was present at the meeting, claimed there was "every assumption that the University Day School will occupy a permanent position at the University." Of the eighty children enrolled in the day school, 37 are of graduate parents and 29 are of undergraduate parents.

Pedro Consuegra, a graduate student on the board of directors of the University Day School, said the school has been operating with a budget about one-half of that of any other day school of its size in the area. An increased budget would make more jobs available for graduate students.

This year there was a 10%-15% cut in teaching assistants services, and a 4%-5% cut in actual funds under last year's budget.

Mark Cheran, a graduate student whose wife is attending the University at the undergraduate level, said, "It really is an important thing when you're in the situation. I just want to make a request that you support this thing as much as possible."

Nixon Out To Get Youth Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a small, windowless office across the street from the White House, a 30-year-old advertising man named Ken Rietz is organizing a nationwide campaign to capture the youth vote for President Nixon.

Rietz, a native of Oshkosh, Wis., and now a partner in a Washington advertising firm, is director of the Youth Division of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

His goal is to get the Republican message across to as many of the nation's 25 million new voters as possible. To do the job he has a paid staff of 14 assistants, all under 30.

"We're putting together a Young Voters for the President group in every state," Rietz said in an interview. "The first thing we have to do is get them registered."

For the moment, the Youth Division is concentrating on key primary states, and already has set up offices in New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, California and Illinois.

If Rietz's office is small, his budget isn't. "It's more than any Republican has put into this kind of campaign," said Rietz. He refused to disclose any figures except staff salaries, which run from $5,000 to $11,000.

With registration among voters currently running 2-to-1 Democratic, Rietz and his assistants are working 12-to-15 hour days to organize a nationwide network of volunteers for the precinct-level jobs of ringing doorbells and setting up registration drives.

The plan works this way: In each state, volunteers will contact potential voters, first by phone, then with follow-up letters. The information gathered is sent to the Washington headquarters where it is kept on file in computers with other statistical data on young voters.

"Also, we plan to set up training centers for speakers and volunteers in each state," said Ken Smith, 22, of Harbeson, Del. "We want to give them briefings and supply them with facts and figures."

Smith, who has charge of recruiting Republican speakers for young audiences, and his colleagues are well aware that only one-fifth of the new voters are on college campuses. Although they are scheduling Cabinet officers and White House officials to speak on key campuses, the emphasis of their campaign is on non-college youth.

"Non-college youth are virtually ignored as far as political participation is concerned," said Tom Bell, 24, of Memphis, Tenn. "We hope to contact people in businesses and work very closely with technical schools and business colleges.

"We hope to reach people who will go back to their plants and factories and reach their fellow workers for us. It's the personal involvement we're after."

FBI Arrests Frank Fruits

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI arrested a man using the alias "Frank Fruits" Monday as he tried to flee after collecting $160,000 from Pan American World Airways extorted under the threat of bombing its planes and other facilities.

The man, who authorities said is really named Billy Owen Williams, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Gerard L. Goettel on charges of obstructing commerce by extortion, including threat of violence to people and property, in telephone calls and letters to Najeeb Halaby, chairman of Pan Am.

Williams, 45, was ordered held in $100,000 bail after Goettel said he felt there was reason to believe Williams was "not merely a dreamer launching onto the current fad" for threatening airlines with bombing.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Schrieber said the government did not have proof that Williams, an escapee seven years ago from a mental institution near Tallahassee, Fla., had the intention of carrying out those threats.

But, he said, "it would be dangerous were we to speculate whether he would carry it out. The interest of law enforcement is served by catching people who threaten the airlines."

No mention of Pan Am has been made previously in the series of threats against airlines that began last week with a $2-million ransom demand to Trans World Airlines, the detection of a bomb on one of its planes in New York and the partial destruction of another by a bomb in Las Vegas.

Nursing School Site To Be Discussed

A follow-up meeting has been planned to discuss the proposal for the location of the School of Nursing, Thursday, March 16. The meeting will be held in the Campus Center Room 174-176 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Coffee will be served. A copy of the proposed statement may be obtained at the School of Nursing office by those who have not already received one. Do come and join in the decision-making process.

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Howland, Cummings Disagree On Ripoff Policy



Richard Howland, student legal counsel, yesterday stated his beliefs in regard to the policy that should be established to combat the problem of shoplifting at the University store. (MDC photo by Jim Gold)

By KEVIN KEVIT

Expressing his views upon the new University Store rip-off policy, Richard Howland, student legal counsel, recently stated his belief that "suspension is far too severe" a penalty for shoplifting, and that fining offenders would "make more sense in that it would recover the community's economic loss."

Expressing opinions somewhat in opposition to those of Howland, University Store manager Winthrop Cummings hailed the new rip-off policy as having dramatically decreased the amount of pilfering in the store during the first few days after its going into effect.

In defending his position, Howland said yesterday, "I am a firm believer in making the punishment fit the crime and I base my outlook on any law upon three main points: whether it is right, whether it is just, and whether it is effective."

The extent to which a law is "right", in Howland's opinion, consists in the measure of its justice to the parties directly involved in the commission of an offense, while its "justness" extends this definition to include those tangentially or indirectly involved in the effects of lawbreaking. A law's effectiveness, for Howland, merely consists in the extent to which it works.

Howland, in terms of his own definitions, believes that the new rip-off policy is not right because it does not provide for remuneration of the store's shoplifting losses. It is not just, he stated, in that it does not ease the economic burden of the university community, which must pay for tip-offs. Finally, he believes that it is not effective, since student courts are usually too lenient to suspend an individual for an infraction like shoplifting.

Because it has consistently been the case that a student shoplifter, once caught, won't repeat his offense, Howland thinks that a punishment as severe as suspension is hardly necessary for the protection of the university community.

Terming the rip-off policy "a reactive law meant to offset an immediate problem", Howland expressed hope that it will serve as the basis for the adoption of a better law in the future.

One alternate law described by Howland would involve fining the shoplifting offender. In order to make well-to-do students suffer some consequence for their actions besides writing a check, and to provide for the cases for poor students who cannot afford to pay a fine, he recommends that the student be put to work serving the university community in some aspect for the minimum wage until the amount of the fine is earned.

Howland added, however, that "fines should be kept at a reasonable level."

Cummings, explaining the reasons behind the new suspension policy, said,

"The whole idea is to stop the volume of theft as much as possible. Many people may see this policy as heartless, but fair warning has been given to the students."

Cummings, expressing a belief that a strong deterrent like the threat of suspension will hold rip-offs at a low level, offered the opinion that "there won't be many cases of shoplifting now. People will just stop. Unless a person is troubled in some respect, he won't knowingly play Russian roulette with his future."

When asked for his views concerning the lowering of the rip-off penalty for a fine, Cummings stated that "fines won't be effective in regaining economic losses. Even if the fine was to be set at three times the value of the goods stolen, this would mean that we would have to catch one third of all the shoplifters in order to break even."

Cummings then added quickly that such an apprehension rate would be "impossible."

Parking Warnings Sent Out

By STEPHEN FISHER

Student Attorney General Henry Bouffard reported that 500 warnings to pay parking violation fines were sent out to those who owed money for previous fines. Another 500 will be sent out later this week. One thousand more will be sent out every other week until the approximately 10,000 violators have all received warning notices.

Bouffard stated that approximately $150,000 is owed in parking violation fines, some dating from as far back as 1969.

The fines are to be paid within 30 days from receiving notices to the District Court of Hampshire County in Northampton. The office of the Student Attorney General will check with the District Court at the end of the thirty day period to see which fines have been paid.

Those who have not paid will be summoned to appear in that court. Failure to appear will result in action by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Violators are susceptible to loss of their drivers' licenses.

All money paid to the court in fines is returned to the University and placed in an unrestricted scholarship fund. The now permanent procedure of sending warning notices and using the District Court as an enforcement mechanism will be staffed by students on the work-study program. Bouffard added that the use of this plan may cause as much as $250,000 to accrue annually in the scholarship fund in the future.

Conference To Consider Residential Programs

Associate Provost Robert Woodbury and Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage have announced plans for a conference on the feasibility of academic programs in residential areas, to be held at the Northfield Inn Wednesday, March 15.

The conference is intended to be a working session during which students, staff and faculty representatives from the various residential areas, (Sylvan, Northeast, Central, Orchard Hill, Project Ten, Southwest, and the Greek Area will meet with one another, as well as with departmental and administration representatives to discuss ways in which the concept of living-learning programs may be implemented on the UMass campus.

The format of the conference will include two panels each to be followed by a series of workshops designed to deal with the issues raised by the panelists. The first panel will focus on the vision of what residence hall based academic programs might be, their educational potential and their role in the University. The second panel will discuss this vision in the political and financial realities of the current University.

Invitations to the conference are being extended by the Area Director's office of each of the residence hall areas and numbers must be limited. But it is hoped that the thinking and enthusiasm generated at the conference will have repercussions among all those on campus who are interested in developing living-learning programs. A report on the recommendations and procedures of the conference will be made available to interested persons.

State Rep Olver Here Today

John Olver, state representative from Amherst will speak on campus today about student impact of voting in Amherst as contrasted to voting in their hometowns. Olver, a former professor at UMass, has been active in the last year with local voter registration of students and is being sponsored by the Voter Registration committee of the Student Senate.

Representative Olver will speak in Machmer W-26, and a question and answer period will follow over coffee and doughnuts in the Suffolk room of the Student Union. Members of the Voter Registration committee said that those students who are unsure as to why it might be to their advantage to vote in Amherst come to the lecture and listen to Representative Olver in regards to the registration drive being held on Thursday March 16 in the Concourse of the Campus Center.

Guns, Butter Discussed

"Guns and/or Butter: What Price National Security" will be the topic of the seventh UMass Great Decisions program Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Noah Webster House lounge.

Moderator for the live broadcast over radio WFCR (88.5 FM) will be Luther A. Allen of the UMass political science department. Panelists for this week will be Mark Aldrich of Smith College's economics department, Harold J. Gordon of the UMass history department, and Henry I. Tragle, an assistant dean of the UMass Amherst Graduate School.

Members of the Five-College community (Smith, Amherst, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke Colleges and UMass) and the general public are invited to participate in the live audience participation program.

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WMUA Tonight

Tonight at 10 P.M. on WMUA's "Focus" program, commentator Ken Mosakowski will take a look at the Florida Presidential Primary and its possible effects on the national Presidential contest. Included on tonight's live, 60-minute program will be a special report on the re-emergence of Governor George Wallace on the Presidential scene.

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In The Nation And The World

Britain-China To Exchange Ambassadors

LONDON (AP) — Britain and China agreed Monday to exchange ambassadors, normalizing relations for the first time since London recognized Mao Tse-tung's Communist government 22 years ago.

The break-through came after Britain acknowledged Taiwan as a "province of China" and the Peking government as the country's "sole legal government."

This represented a British climbdown. It was made possible by President Nixon's new policy toward China.

Since the early 1950s the British, keeping step with the Americans, had insisted that Taiwan's status was "undetermined."

They maintained a consulate in Taiwan province of Tamsui. This now is being closed.

In the United Nations they backed the U.S. "two Chinas" policy. That has been changed.

Because of these things Mao's regime kept open only the most tenuous diplomatic channels with the British. Diplomatic missions in Peking and London were headed by British and Chinese charges d'affaires, officials who rate considerably lower than full ambassadors.

But the Nixon initiative freed the British from their old restraints.

Because the President in Peking recognized Taiwan as part of China, the British felt they, too, should abandon their old stand.

But they went further than the Americans, who still have diplomatic relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in Taiwan.

Elevation of the two diplomatic missions to embassy status was announced in London and Peking.

It seemed to be part of a general Chinese move to normalize relations with foreign countries once branded as hostile.

Britain broke the ranks Western Unity on Asian policy in 1950 when it extended formal recognition to Peking. As a reward China responded in later years by piling indignity upon insult.

A billion dollars worth of British investment in mainland China was expropriated. Britons were jailed without trial. Diplomats were manhandled. In 1967, during the cultural revolution, Britain's mission was burned to the ground.

Despite this the British feel they have established a stake in the lush China trade. Two-way business now is nearing $300 million a year.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States was informed in advance of the British decision to exchange ambassadors with the Peoples Republic of China.

There was no comment, however, from press officer Charles W. Bray on the termination of Britain's consular relations with Nationalist China.

On the U.S. ambassadorial talks with China in Paris, Bray said State Department personnel knowledgeable in Chinese affairs will be sent to Paris from time to time to assist in the meetings held by U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson with his Chinese counterpart Huang Chen.

However, the tentative plan does not call for assignment of a permanent China specialist to Paris for the talks, Bray said.

In Brief...

Ghandi's Congress Party in Stunning Victory

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party climaxed stunning victories in India's state elections by defeating the militant Marxist Communists Monday in their traditional stronghold of West Bengal.

Congress candidates took 95 of the 118 seats announced. The other 162 races were to be tabulated Tuesday. The pro-Moscow Communist party faction, allied for the election with the Congress party, claimed 13 seats, while their common enemy, the Marxists, won only three.

Nixon Ready to Announce Busing Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Nixon has decided on steps he will recommend in the busing controversy and will send Congress a special message calling for "action-and action now."

Announcing this, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon might send the document to Congress by the end of the week but certainly "within the next 10 days or so."

New Style of Car Seen in Anti-Pollution Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) Anti-pollution controls will attract a new class of cars-the "sub-sub-compacts"-to U.S. roads in the next few years, says a report prepared for the federal government.

The report estimates anti-pollution controls will cost about $300 per car by 1976.

It says anit-pollution costs will have a substantial but not severe effect on the domestic auto industry.

Soviet Jews Continue to Emigrate

MOSCOW (AP)— About 5,500 Soviet Jews have emigrated to Israel so far this year, informed sources reported today.

They said if the present rate of departures is maintained, an unofficial target of 30,000 for 1972 could nearly be attained. This total was passed on by unofficial Soviet sources to Israeli officials and is believed to reflect the Kremlin's intentions, they said.

In 1970 an estimated 1,000 Soviet Jews were issued exit visas. Last year, replying to pressure from the Jewish community and foreign criticism, the Soviets allowed 13,905 Jews.

Black Convention Reveals Political Disagreements

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The first National Black Political Convention revealed fundamental disagreements among black Americans on several crucial issues.

School busing to improve the quality of education was one issue that brought a shower of conflicting resolutions, along with shouted denunciations of integrationists, segregationists and President Nixon from the hectic convention floor.

Before it was over Sunday all the conflicting resolutions had been tentatively adopted, subject to further study by a convention committee.

Most of them agreed, however, on strong support for "quality education" and "community control of schools." They included:

A condemnation of school busing to achieve racial integration, introduced by the Florida delegation.

The South Carolina delegation's opposition to "racial integration of schools as a bankrupt, suicidal method...based on the false notion that black children are unable to learn unless they are in the same setting as white children..."

A Virginia reply that read, "We categorically reject all efforts to return to the era of racially segregated public education... We strongly condemn the injection of the phony issue of busing into the consideration of whether or not states should be required to disestablish racially dual systems of public education."

The Congress of Racial Equality's description of Nixon as a "racist" and the explanation that although CORE agrees with Nixon's opposition to forced busing, "it is for different reasons."

To the consternation of many delegates, including those from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, delegates from Tennessee, Maryland and Illinois also came out against forced integration and for "quality education."

"I'm not for it," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, moments after the convention shouted its approval of the South Carolina resolution opposing integration. "I suspect it will be mistakenly interpreted as support of the President's policy, and in my judgment, the convention would do well to reconsider."

A.J. Cooper, of the Albama delegation, said his state could not support South Carolina.

In Alabama, Cooper said, black children have no chance for a quality education if schools are not integrated.

NAACP delegate Ivonne Price, said the resolution "is definitely against the policy of the NAACP. A lot of our people feel it was not a legal vote."

Virginia also raised the question of whether the item had been railroaded through by Imamu Baraka of Newark, N.J., chairman of the convention's closing session.

The nation may not know the convention's final position on the busing issue, as well as on others, until May 19, the date set for a steering committee to announce how it resolved the problem of the conflicting resolutions.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., one of the three-day gathering's organizers, said that in voting earlier to initiate a new, independent, national black political movement, the convention agreed to refer all resolutions to the steering committee.

Making Love Is Good For The Heart

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sex is not only here to stay," the doctor says, "it can help you stay here longer."

The doctor's message is that the old theory holding that sex is bad for a weak or aging heart has been disproved.

Not only that, but he is saying that there is mounting evidence that sex is good for the heart, and further, that men with sexual frustrations are more prone to heart disease.

"During the next year," writes Dr. Eugne Scheimann of Chicago, "millions of men will suffer from painful, often fatal heart attacks. Ironically, many of these attacks could be prevented by one very simple, very cheap and very pleasant treatment: more sex."

Scheimann, a sexologist and columnist, discusses sex and heart disease in the April issue of Forum, an international journal of human relations.

Research has demonstrated an association between heart disease and such risk factors as cholesterol level, blood pressure, smoking, lack of exercise and being overweight, Scheimann acknowledges. But he suggests, as do others, tension and anxiety may also play a role.

"I believe," he says," "that the best way a man can release tension is by making love."

Scheimann argues that relatively few middle-aged women die of heart disease and observes that these women are not worried about sexual impotence.

"A woman," he says, "may lose interest in sex, or fear losing her attractiveness, but the burden of proving herself by sexual performance is not hers."

Doctors themselves seem unusually prone to heart attacks, Scheimman says. "Doctors have a high incidence of trouble marriage," he says, "and a lesser degree of sexual freedom outside marriage than other professions."

Sex, Scheimann maintains, is good medicine for the heart: "Sex activates the thyroid gland, burns up cholesterol and calories, exercises every muscle in the body and strengthens, but not overtaxes the heart by making it pump more blood for a short period and then relax.

"A healthy night of sex is nature's tranquilizer, reducing stress and creating a general feeling of relaxation and well-being."

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TAKING A BITE--Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. George Wallace of Alabama bites his tongue as he waits Sunday to appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers" from Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Democratic Candidates Criticize Wallace

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A corps of Democratic candidates hustled through campaign springs Monday, chorusing criticism of Gov. George C. Wallace on the eve of a Florida presidential primary expected to draw a record turnout of voters to unscramble an 11-way race.

Who wins may be less significant in national political impact than the order of finish, and margins, of the losers.

Alabama's Wallace ran through his litany of campaign themes in Orlando, hammering on at his opposition to school busing, his call for law and order and a strong national defense.

"Not one of the other candidates stands a chance of beating George Wallace except Hubert Humphrey," Hubert H. Humphrey, the senator from Minnesota, told 300 Jacksonville longshoremen.

Humphrey said Wallace is never going to be the Democratic nominee for the White House.

"I find it hard to believe in my heart the voters of Florida are going to vote for a worn out demagogue like George Wallace," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, campaigning among senior citizens in Orlando, and door to door in St. Petersburg and Miami.

"He is not going to be the Democratic nominee or the next president because he's not the kind of a man who ought to be president of the United States," said Muskie, battling to stay ahead of his national rivals in Florida after his less than majority victory in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday.

In Tampa, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington claimed he has passed Muskie in the candidate standings.

Jackson, like Wallace, has campaigned in Florida as a foe of compulsory busing.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York battled to outdo each other Tuesday, with the top finisher in their contest sure to claim the showing made him the ranking candidate of the party's liberal wing.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was winding up her campaign, too.

The rest of the Democratic ballot listed absentee entries: Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, who stopped campaigning after he managed to muster only three per cent of theNew Hampshire vote; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

The busing issue loomed over the field.

The voters will be registering their opinion as to whether the U.S. Constitution should be amended to ban the compulsory busing of school children for purposes of racial balance. That straw vote seemed certain to boost the Wallace showing.

While the Democrats battled it out to lead the field of national presidential contenders in Florida, Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio challenged President Nixon in the Republican primary.

Nixon is certain to win and sweep the 40 nominating votes at stake. Rep. Paul H. McCloskey of California also is on the GOP ballot, but he has quit the campaign.

Irvings Plead Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy and grand larceny charges for selling a fake autobiography of Howard Hughes to McGraw-Hill, Inc., for $750,000. Other charges against the pair were dropped.

They each could get a total of 13 years in prison and $11,000 in fines on the federal conspiracy and state conspiracy and grand larceny counts which they admitted.

Irving's researcher, Richard Suskind, pleaded guilty to the state charges which could bring him up to eight years in prison and a $1,000 fine. He had been named a co-conspirator but not a co-defendant in the federal case.

All three remained free on bond.

Other federal and state charges against the Irvings and Suskind which could have carried up to 100 years in prison were dismissed. These included a federal mail fraud charge and state counts of larceny, conspiracy and possession of stolen documents, plus two counts of perjury against Irving and Suskind.

Sentencing on all the charges was scheduled for June 16.

The federal and state indictments alleged the Irvings and Suskind fabricated taped interviews, in which Irving and Suskind interviewed each other, forged documents and engaged in other schemes to defraud McGraw-Hill.

In federal court, the lanky, 41-year-old novelist, appearing haggard and nervous, was asked by Judge John M. Cannella what he had done.

"It was that I conspired to convince McGraw-Hill that I was in communication with Howard Hughes, when, in fact, I was not," Irving replied.

Mrs. Irving, 36, speaking rapidly and with a German accent, admitted she had "put the money in and out" of banks under false names.

In state court, Justice Joseph A. Martinis accepted the trio's guilty pleas to two counts to satisfy the entire 14-count indictment.

Martinis asked the three defendants: "In effect, you admit that you conspired with each other to defraud McGraw- Hill?"

"Yes," all three answered.

As they left, Irving declined to comment to newsmen.

Never Fear; Nixon's Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser says fears that the new international monetary settlement will collapse are unjustified and foreign countries must learn to accept the facts of life.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, was asked in an interview how the United States could calm fears about the settlement and also enjoy economic recovery at home.

Stein replied that his contacts with official representatives of foreign governments "lead me to think that these fears are not shared by them, are not shared by people who are more in touch with economic as distinguished from private finance."

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SPRING CONCERT POLL

Please select five groups as your preference for appearance at UMass for a Spring Concert. Use the empty space to designate others groups that we might not have thought of. Please read the article on page one for clarifications of this ballot. Leave the ballots at the Student Senate or in the several Student Senate Mailboxes distributed throughout the Campus.

Thank You,
The Concert Committee

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MANFRED MANN (Earth Band: $1750)
JOHN McLAUGHLIN (COLUMBIA: $2250 - 2500)
EDGAR WINTER (COLUMBIA: $3500)
B.B. KING (ABC: $5,000)
FREE (A&M: $3,000)
SHA NA NA ($4500)
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY (COLUMBIA: $4500)
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"It Wasn't Called 'Forced Bussing' Then; We Just Had To Get Aboard For The Segregated School"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

That Scandalous ITT

WASHINGTON--The ITT-Kleindienst $400,000 misunderstanding has many tragic consequences. One is that the motives of one of the great conglomerates of this country are being questioned. There are certain skeptics who believe that ITT would never have offered $400,000 to finance the Republican convention in San Diego if the Justice Department hadn't agreed to let the conglomerate hold on to one of its prize possessions, the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

I can state without qualification that this is not the case. The decision to donate $400,000 to the Republican National Convention was made in good faith by men who felt strongly about preserving the two-party system. This is what happened:

The Republican Party wanted a national convention very badly, but they had no money to hold it. So, they went to the ITT people and asked, "Is there any possibility of donating any cash to the Republican convention?"

The ITT people replied, "We would love to contribute to the Republican National Convention, but we have an antitrust suit pending with the Justice Department, and if we gave, say, $100,000, it might look as though we were trying to influence the Administration to make a decision in our favor."

"Don't worry about that," the Republicans said. "No one will know you gave the money except President Nixon, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman in the White House."

"But," said the ITT people, "suppose Jack Anderson finds out about it? He has such a suspicious mind that he could come to the wrong conclusion as to why we would want to contribute $200,000 to the Republican National Convention. He might say that the reason we did it was so that we could hold on to the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., which the Justice Department so unfairly wants us to divest from our conglomerate."

"You have nothing to worry about. Jack Anderson will never find out that you have contributed a dime to our convention in order to hold on to the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.--how do you spell that?"

"H-a-r-t-f-o-r-d. Our company believes its antitrust suits should be judged on the merits of the case alone. If we contributed $250,000 to the convention, the Senate Judiciary Committee might call hearings to find out whether we did anything to influence Richard Kleindienst, who we understand will be the next attorney general.

"On the other hand, if we lost the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. because of the Mickey Mouse tactics of your antitrust lawyers, it would be very bad for the balance of payments of the United States, our stock would take a beating and it would have a serious effect on the economy.

"That is a very persuasive case you have presented. Why don't you lay it out to Kleindienst and ask him to Lelp you? I'm sure he will because he won't know anything about your generous contribution to the Republican Party."

"How can we be sure? Even if we gave $300,000, which we're prepared to do, it would look as if the gift had something to do with the Justice Department suit."

"We don't see how people could think such a thing. The reason we approached you is because everyone knows that ITT has no ax to grind. Your donation will be looked upon as an act of faith in the great American political system.

"Only those with evil minds and members of the Democratic Party would question your noble motives. But we assure you that neither President Nixon nor Atty. Gen. Mitchell, not even Mrs. Mitchell, will look upon your generous gesture as anything other than a gift from a conglomerate with a heart of gold."

The ITT people nodded their heads. "Your words have touched us deeply. Here is $400,000 with absolutely no strings attached. By the way, before you go, could we interest you in some fire insurance?"

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Brogan Replies

By HOWARD O. BROGAN
COMMONWEALTH PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Since Larry Hurwitz seems to object to my having any opinion differing from those of some members of Orchard Hill and seizes the occasion to attack me personally and at length in his column, I trust you will see fit to print this reply.

I was the original proposer of the establishment of Orchard Hill as a residential college ten years ago this spring, long before Larry Hurwitz, or for that matter Master Leon Barron was associated with that enterprise. I participated in all the discussions that led to establishing this college and personally drew up the original plan for integrating it into the University government. Among other things I proposed the title of the College and of the Masters, Preceptors and Faculty Fellows. Since I have been a Fellow ever since the College was founded, I should suppose I might be as knowledgable about how the college does work and how it is supposed to work as Larry Hurwitz is.

There was supposed to be a faculty consisting of the Faculty Fellows of the four halls, which would take the place in the program which the faculty has in other colleges of the University, in so far as the College offered a curriculum. Before Master Barron's administration, there used to be meetings of the Fellows for the whole College, in which curriculum and other matters were discussed. We also had for several years regular meetings of the Fellows of Emily Dickinson, the hall with which I was connected.

However, the year before last the Fellowship began to be disbanded. The Preceptor of my hall was abruptly dismissed, and a new one appointed, so far as I know without consulting the Fellows; and the new Preceptor-supposedly after discussing the matter with an unspecified group of students sent letters of dismissal to most of the Fellows without consulting at all with their faculty colleagues. Another of the Preceptors just announced that the fellowship of the two halls he was in charge of was in abeyance, again without consulting the fellows.

I protested to Master Barron on these drastic changes in the operation of the College. However, I continued to attend and to participate in what purported to be a Curriculum Committee, and in fact last spring I moved approval of the present curriculum as a member of that group.

However, new courses were set up and staffed with teachers unqualified by the usual standards, and in fact not members of the faculty at all, and without consulting such Fellows as remained active in spite of all this discouragement. The final straw for me came last fall when I protested these actions as not having been approved by the Curriculum Committee and was told by Master Barron that the group I had attended was not a Curriculum Committee at all: the real Curriculum Committee consisted of the Master and the Preceptors.

The recent establishment of a Personnel Committee by a group with not fixed membership, but predominantly consisting of students, a Personnel Committee which is to consist of eight students, the Master, his Assistant and the Area Coordinator (neither of these members of the faculty), and of three faculty members, not elected by the faculty but by this group predominantly of students, proceeds a step further toward complete student dominance.

I have welcomed student participation. I do not approve of student dominance of curriculum and faculty personnel.

Moreover, this committee, and the procedures by which it has been established is in direct violation of the "Morris Report" by which the Board has agreed that the faculty is to participate in the University government. It is also in violation of the **Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities** which has been drawn up by the American Association of University Professors with the help of the National Council on Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. This statement has also been endorsed by the Association of Land-Grant Universities, of which our institution is a member.

Our faculty Senate has been trying for three years to get the Board to accept this **Statement** in principle. It seems to be unwise to abrogate it ourselves while urging the Board to accept it.

From this experience I not unnaturally conclude that the faculty is not playing a proper role in the operation of Orchard Hill. Since the Faculty of every accredited college in the nation is considered to be a key factor in the education offered by it, I am naturally apprehensive that the education offered by Orchard Hill is not going to be up to the standards of other colleges in the nation or in this university.

I respect students. However, I do not consider them to have the qualifications of faculty members on matters of curriculum and personnel. I do not believe the faculty should dominate over students. Why should students want to dominate over faculty?

Ed Bryant

Land Of Oz

Suppose there was a world where Toto needed no leash, where scarecrows and tinmen talked? Where neither the Lullaby League nor the Lollipop Guild were on strike for higher wages. Where a house could fall from the sky into a busy city square and not get ticketed during the entire movie? Where a midget was judged not according to his height, but according to his ability to break into a buck 'n' wing at the least provocation. Suppose there was such a place. Do you think they would allow Nixon and Muskie to run for President there?

Tuesday night, NBC presented **The Wizard Of Oz**, as it does every year. This year it happened to be shown on the night of the New Hampshire Presidential Primary. From time to time New Hampshire Primary partial tabulations would crawl across the bottom of the television screen. The juxtaposition was a bit overwhelming.

Annoyed at the unwelcome intrusion, we silently wished the grim reminder away, simultaneously noting that McGovern was doing well, and that Muskie was not doing as well as he was supposed to do. Then the profanity passed, and we went back to truckin' down the Yellow Brick Road with Dorothy and Toto. In the newspaper this morning, Muskie, Nixon et al were splashed across Page One. No mention was made of the death of the Wicked Witch of the West.

When one has a job, he usually works five days a week, and has two days off. Even a full-time job is not a full-time job. But when one is an undergraduate, asked by both Rennie Davis and Richard Nixon to make a better world, it is a twenty-four hour a day task, even if you don't do anything.

Anyone on a campus with two good ears is constantly aware of social injustice, ecological abuse, psycholological trauma, and the shortage of cigarettes after midnight. One is constantly reminded of the fact that something or another is always wrong.

I have nothing against people knowing that something is wrong. It would be better if everyone knew what was really going on around them; exploitation would end. Life would be a lot better if it were a lot better, and without voices raised in criticism of the wasteland, things would never get any better. Particularly in a time of potential nuclear overkill, and ecological apocalypse, Earth has a real need to confront the harsh reality we have carved for ourselves.

In four years of college, I have seen more people who were unhappy than happy. Existential despair sells better than Coca-Cola on this campus. To see a dozen people simultaneously happy is a rare thing. Those things which can make dozens of people happy at once are to be treated as sacred.

America has holidays and weekends when people don't have to work. Existential despair, contemporary crises, may we please have three hours off each year to watch **The Wizard Of Oz**? (In case you missed it Tuesday, Dorothy made it back to Kansas again.)

Shalom



'. . . BUT, SIR, HOW CAN WE BE SURE THIS IS THE GENUINE, AUTHENTIC, AUTHORIZED MAO TSE-TUNG BIOGRAPHY?'

Letters To The Editor

Save Appalachia

To the Editor:

This Saturday (March 18) at 1:00 P.M. there will be a concert of Appalachian Mountain music in the Student Union Ballroom. There should be some really fine mountain music; in addition, Doug Yarrow and Mike Kline of West Virginia will be giving a slide show (with music) about strip mining and other problems of Appalachia. I'm writing this letter to urge people to come find out more about strip mining, and also to tell about my own experience with strip mining.

Last year I taught in a rural school in eastern Kentucky. The whole mountain behind my house and behind the school was being strip mined. Instead of tunneling down to the coal (deep mining), the strip miners come with huge bulldozers and shovels, and lift up the earth, throwing it to the side until they dig down to the coal seam. Then they dig up the coal and carry it off, make some attempt to fill in the pits they have created, and leave. With the first rain, masses of dirt and rock are washed down the sides of the mountains. Behind my house the rock and rubble from the strip mine had washed half-way down the mountainside. The streams, which used to run clear and abound with fish, now run black from the run-off from the strip mines. Reclamation laws are not enforced, and in many areas the mountains are so steep that reclamation is virtually impossible.

The situation is even worse than I have described, because, since they own the mineral rights to most of the land in the mountains, the coal companies can strip mine someone's land without his consent. Most families sold the mineral rights to their land a couple of generations ago, when deep mining was the only known method of mining. These same mineral rights now give the coal companies the legal "right" to come onto a family's land and virtually destroy it.

Some people in the mountains are trying to stop strip mining. But the strip mine operators have a lot of influence in the state legislatures. They also have tremendous political and economic power locally; a man who speaks up strongly against strip mining is likely to lose his job. In an area with a scarcity of jobs, few people can afford to take that risk.

It's easy for people here to feel that the Kentucky and West Virginia mountains are far away and that it's "not our problem." But I've become convinced that people in other parts of the country are going to have to become concerned about strip mining in the mountains if we are going to succeed in stopping it. So I'm urging people to go to the concert on Saturday to find out more about what's happening to the Appalachian moutains and to their people, and I'm urging people to ask Senators, Congressman, and candidates for national office to take a stand on strip mining. Unless we act soon to help the people of Kentucky and West Virginia to save their mountains, it's going to be too late.

Joyce Olum

Not So Free

To the Editor:

Jan Liva's article on the International Women's Day rally in the March 7th **Collegian** is the poorest example of objective reporting I've ever read. Your distorted coverage of the event is blatant anti-feminist propaganda.

Over twenty women spoke for over three hours at the rally on Wednesday. From these you selected only three as being newsworthy: an unscheduled request to sign one of the several dozen petitions being circulated there; a rap on the working woman; and the shortest presentation of those scheduled, the one on Gay Women.

You ignored mentioning the information on the first Black woman running for President - Shirley Chisholm, the excellent speech on the exploitation of women by the medical profession, or the formation of a statewide resource center and community for women. You choose not to mention the organizations that are by, for and about women in the area - those who had women there to explain the services available at the Southwest Women's Center or the Valley Women's Center.

Once again, the "free and responsible press" reveals itself as oppressive and ignorant. You, Ms. Liva are a fine example of that oppression's product. This culture has so manipulated you, as a woman, that you can only see to report that which pleases men. Apparently, Ms. Liva, you didn't hear the presentation made on Gay Women. Not only did you misquote me, but you totally missed the entire point of the rap - that labels and images are applied to the movement by men in order to discredit the validity of the cause.

There are three basic ways in which male culture tries to do this (since they can't deny that oppression of women exists). One is to make the feminist movement ridiculous sounding - as though oppression were a joke. Another way is to paint us pink, to infer that we are all communists since we oppose oppression. The third way is to classify us as sick or perverted, making us guilty by association since we claim that all women are sisters in their oppression, including Lesbians.

It is interesting to note, Ms. Li a, that your coverage of the rally follows so similar a vein. You choose to place emphasis on the petition for the "Mother Jones" Library, the talk on the problems of working women, and the rap about Gay Women.

Very interesting. Very sad, Ms. Liva. Maybe next year you'll be ready to hear the truth. We'll still be here.

Kay M. Raymond

Pass The Salt

To the Editor:

In the Second Punic War, the Romans conquered the Carthaginians and as punishment, sowed the land with salt so nothing would grow. This winter, the Physical Plant has done the same, heaping over 600 tons of salt on the roads and sidewalks of this campus.

The use of salt as a deicer has many adverse effects on the environment. Not only does it pollute our ground water, kill our trees, shrubs, and grass, poison our wildlife, corrode our cars, paths, roads, and steps, but it is also producing a new form of air pollution. Safety comes first, but salt isn't necessarily the answer. According to a study done in Newton, Massachusetts, sand alone can help reduce the accident rate and cost less in the long run.

The town of Burlington, which banned the use of deicing salts in 1970, has actually saved over $26,000 for snow and ice controls (including sand removal). The so-called "clear pavement" policy which this campus adheres to often leads to deceptive feelings of security. This is due to the fact that in reality, the salt attracts a thin film of slick moisture. Burlington's accident rate has actually decreased! The use of sand alone would improve the winter conditions on campus.

Sen. John Quinlan is sponsoring S 185 which would prohibit the use of salt products for snow removal on public ways. Please support this bill at the state hearing March 21. Although hopefully Spring is almost here, it is not too soon to start thinking about next year's stormy conditions!

Pamela Morey

Editorial Points

In an editorial yesterday, the New York Times said that with the recent Clifford Irving and Chief Red Fox fiascos the government may require book jackets to contain such legends as: "Contains 45 percent truth, 11 percent plagiarism, 19 percent pure imagination, plus artificial flavoring." Maybe books will be next year's cyclamate.

*****

Perhaps serious consideration should be given to what's really going on at the Infirmary. The debate now seems to be who does or doesn't like the way it feels. (If it feels good, do it?)

*****

The word is that WMUA is going to have an "all-request day" soon, for a mere five dollars a hit. Would you pay a prostitute for something you could get for free?

*****

Though considered an afterthought by many, blackness is still a powerful source to be reckoned with on this campus; in politics, social life, and all other phases of university endeavor.

Two-Way Street

To the Editor:

In reply to Chuck Kenyon's letter in Friday's **Collegian**: I don't really care what you oppose. But as far as not tolerating "any attempt by the military recruiters to jeopardize the lives and morality of students on this campus" is concerned, I have two things to say.

1. My life is my own and I will do as I please with it, the S.M.C. not withstanding.

2. I don't need the S.M.C. as a guardian of my morals.

Freedom of expression is a two-way road whether you agree with a point of view or not. I strongly object to any attempts at one-way censorship. If the military recruiters must leave, then let the S.M.C. leave with them.

Arthur Lupien

Common Courtesy

To the Editor:

I own a Mustang and park it in F lot. On two separate occasions during the last two weeks, my parked car has been hit by other cars. The person(s) responsible did not, on either occasion, leave a name, address, or phone number. This totally unethical behavior has angered me more than having two dents in my car. It is also going to cost me the first one hundred dollars of the repair bill, which should rightfully be paid for by the people who hit my car. It would be gratefully appreciated if the drivers of those cars or anyone who witnessed either incident contacted me. I also suggest that before members of this college community criticize the government, the administration, or members of the "older generation" in general, for their lack of honesty, integrity, or credibility, they first stop and consider how they treat each other.

Carol A. Lee
417 Patterson
546-9690

Equal Housing

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the housing situation on campus for married students.

I went to the housing office last week and put myself on a waiting list for married undergrads, wondering why there was a different list for undergrads and grad students. Upon asking this question, I was informed that married grad students are allocated 80% of university housing, and undergrads only 15%, with the other 5% going to guests of the university. I was also told that undergrads were lucky to have 15% of the housing, that the university wanted none of their housing to be for undergrads, but the University Housing Committee (made up mostly of grad students) said that undergrads were entitled to housing, also, so we were allocated our 15%. Very nice of them.

I know that 80% of the university student body is not made up of grad students, and I doubt if 80% of the married students are grads, so why this obviously biased attitude against giving married undergrads their fair share of university housing? If it's because grad students do most of the work on the committee, I would be happy to join that group, as I'm sure other married undergrads would be too, if it would mean a change in this housing policy.

If any members of that committee read this letter, would you be so kind as to explain why these policies are set up this way, either in a letter or article in the MDC? It would be very much appreciated. I like to at least be aware of why I am being screwed, even if there is nothing I can do about it.

Richard B. Lombard

Teaching Loads

To the Editor:

In the Friday, March 10, 1972, issue of the **Daily Collegian**, your reporter quoted my remarks in the Faculty Senate as summing up the feelings of the Faculty regarding the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching Loads, as follows: "The teachers do not want to take on any new work."

Since the reported statement was not a direct quotation of anything I said and since it was wide of the mark, I should like to clarify what I did say. I stated that it seemed clear that there were two themes running through the discussion on the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching Loads: (1) there was some feeling that existing teaching loads are already heavy enough for some faculty and (2) there was some feeling that teaching loads are inequitably distributed throughout the faculty--some are teaching too much and others too little.

Though I did not explicate what I meant by the first point, I think it was clear from other remarks I made and from remarks made by other Senators that one should not view teaching load in isolation from the innumerable other duties faculty have, such as advising, public service, service within the University, research, artistic production, publication, and service on dissertation committees. Other factors are size of class, number of teaching assistants, whether one is introducing a new course, and the like.

I also made the point that what is needed is an intensive survey of precisely what each faculty member is doing. Only in this way can one tell whether there exist serious inequities in the distribution of teaching loads, inequities which are glossed over by the gross teaching load figures in the report. I made this point in recognition of the fact that it is quite possible that there are such inequities.

Ellis Olim
Human Development



Students craftily labor on their own projects in the workshop located across from the Hatch. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Make It, Yourself!

By MARILOU BARSAM

Every weekday from ten a.m. to six p.m. at least twenty-five to thirty students, male and female, come to the room across from the Hatch, to involve themselves in enjoyable, creative projects.

These students are finding ways to develop creative talents, while working with their hands. They are participating in the Craft Center Workshop.

The Craft Center has been open to all UMass students since November. The response to the center has been termed great by those involved.

Before the Crafts Center was created, there was a Crafts Guild in operation. The guild was a club, complete with membership dues, officers, etc. Eventually the guild became a dying affair.

A few members of the guild, along with the Student Activity Staff, perceived need for a crafts center. So a member from the S.U.G. Board, the program council for the campus center, and the former Crafts Guild Club formed a Crafts Task Force.

Through their efforts and plan development, the Craft Center became reality. The Program Council requested funds from the S.U.G. Board and were appropriated a set budget for the fiscal year 71-72. Most of the appropriated money is derived from the campus center tax.

The task force interviewed prospective candidates for the position of supervisor, and out of this the present supervisor, Penny Worman, got the job.

The first thing Ms. Worman did was to put up a list of various crafts. The list requested students to indicate which particular crafts interested them the most. The results of the poll are indicated by the types of crafts work presently available to all.

A student has only to enter the Crafts Center and decide on a project that he or she feels interested in. All tools and the facilities themselves are free. A student pays for the actual material he or she uses. Penny purchases the material wholesale and sells it for cost price.

Students can work on silver jewelry, leather, stain-glass windows, mobiles, pendants, woodwork, candle making, block printing, or silk screen printing.

Penny is knowledgeable in all craft areas. She and her five assistants will instruct anyone who asks.

Jim Riley, Program Adviser for Student Activities stated, "The idea here is, that any student be he skilled or non-skilled, can come in here and use what resources are available, to do whatever he wants in making a crafts item."

Ken Mello, a UMass student, spends the majority of his day at the center. He noticed the sign, which invites all to drop in and eventually he did. For a few days he observed. Then he began working with silver and later leather.

Ken feels that, "It's great how anyone talented or not can come in, pick up a craft, and learn by asking others for help."

Both he and other craft workers agree that the informal atmosphere is "great". People help each other to express their individual creativity, while becoming friends at the same time.

The Crafts Center is planning to offer pottery in the near future. Already three grinding wheels have been made.

Also rooms are being petitioned off to serve those interested in photography.

TONIGHT

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE FILM SERIES presents

FRANCOIS TRUFFANT'S

JULES AND JIM

with JEANNE MOREAU and OSKAR WERNER

Mahar Auditorium at 8 and 10

Single Entries, $.75, Season Passes at reduced rates

ATTENTION SERIES SUBSCRIBERS: JOAN OF THE ANGELS IS CANCELLED FOR MARCH 21. ANTONION'S RED DESERT WILL BE SHOWN INSTEAD. $.50 REFUNDS AVAILABLE AT DOOR IF DESIRED.

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Wards 2, 3 (3)
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Rep. Robert D. Wetmore (D)

WESTON (3)
Sen. James DeNormandie (R)
Rep. Edward M. Dickson (R)

WESTPORT (10)
Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D)
Rep. John J. Long (D)

WESTWOOD (10)
Sen. Robert L. Cawley (D)
Rep. Charles W. Long (R)

WEYMOUTH (12)
Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D)
Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D)
Rep. William A. Connell, Jr. (D)

WHATELY (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R)

Sample Format

The following is a sample letter that might be useful in writing your State Legislator. Write to his office address:

Representative John H. Smith
State House
Boston, Mass. 02133

Date

The Honorable Rep. Smith
State House
Boston, Mass. 02133

Dear Representative Smith:

State clearly now proposed tuition legislation interests you and how it will effect you. Explain why you oppose, favor or question a raise in tuitions.

Be specific. Refer to the subject of the bill. Mention you are a constituent of his.

Request action. Your legislators are elected to act, so tell him what action you would like him to take. Ask for an answer. You are entitled to know where he stands.

Sincerely,
name
address

WHITMAN (12)
Sen. John M. Quinlan (R)
Rep. Robert E. McCarthy (D)

WILBRAHAM (2)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. Rudy Chmura (D)
Rep. Dave N. Vigneault (D)

WILLIAMSBURG (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McGolgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

WILLIAMSTOWN (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nucitoro (D)
Rep. Anthony P. McBride (D)

WILMINGTON (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R
Rep. Fred F. Cain (D)

WINCHENDON (3)
Sen. Philip A. Quinn (D)
Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D)

WINCHESTER (7)
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D)
Rep. Harrison Chadwick (R)

WINDSOR (1)
Sen. Andrea F. Nucitoro (D)
Rep. Anthony P. McBride (D)

WINTHROP (7)
Sen. Mario Umana (D
Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni, Jr. (D

WOBURN — Wards 1, 2 (5)
Sen. Philibert L. Pellegrini (D)
Rep. Daniel L. Joyce, Jr. (D)

Ward 3 (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Robert A. Vigneau (D)

Wards 4, 5, 7 (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Daniel L. Joyce, Jr. (D)

Ward 6 (5)
Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie (R)
Rep. Fred F. Cain (D)

WORCESTER — Ward 1 (4)
Sen. John J. Conte (D)
Rep. David J. Lionett (R)

Wards 2, 3 (4)
Sen. John J. Conte (D)
Rep. Robert J. Bohigian (D)
Rep. Andrew Collaro (D)

Ward 4 (4)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Charles J. Buffone (D)

Wards 5, 6 (4)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Thomas F. Farrell (D)

Ward 6 (4)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. C. Vincent Shea (D)

Ward 7 (4)
Sen. Daniel J. Foley (D)
Rep. Joseph D. Early (D)
Rep. Charles F. Engdahl (D)

Ward 9 (4)
Sen. John J. Conte (D)
Rep. Joseph D. Early (D
Rep. Charles F. Engdahl (D)

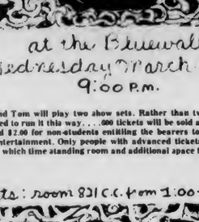
Ward 10 (4)
Sen. John J. Conte (D)
Rep. Peter L. Masnik (R)

WORTHINGTON (1)
Sen. John D. Barrus (R)
Rep. Edward A. McGolgan (D)
Rep. Louis J. Morini (R)

WRENTHAM (10)
Sen. David H. Locke (R)
Rep. John F. St. Cyr (R)
Rep. George L. Woods, Jr. (R)

YARMOUTH (12)
Sen. John F. Aylmer (R)
Rep. John J. Bowes (R)

Mimi & Farina
Tom Jans



at the Bluewall
Wednesday March 15
9:00 P.M.

Mimi and Tom will play two show sets. Rather than two individual shows we've decided to run it this way. . . 800 tickets will be sold at $1.50 for U. Mass. students and $2.00 for non-students entitling the bearers to stay for the entire evening's entertainment. Only people with advanced tickets will be allowed in until 9:15 at which time standing room and additional space tickets will be sold if any.

Tickets: room 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

U Mass Fine Arts Council Presents



THE ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER

4 Performances
Two Different Programs

Tues.-Fri., March 21 - 24
Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: 125 Herter
Telephone 545-0202

"Shamrocks For Dystrophy" Drive on Campus Tomorrow

The third annual "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" drive will be held on the UMass campus. on Wednesday, March 15. Over the last two years this drive has netted $1,000 and $2,059 respectively.

Funds collected during the day long campaign are sent to MDAA, which uses them to support a world-wide research program, and to provide such services to dystrophic children as diagnostic expenses, physical therapy, medical supplies and to operate a summer camp for children afflicted with the incurable disease.

District Director Donald Blais of the Western Mass. Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. has expressed hopes that the UMass drive will once again prove to be the largest single contributor in the Western Mass. area.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are conducting the campus drive, with the assistance of the members of Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. Tables will be manned in the Student Union lobby, in front of the Hatch, and in the Campus Center Concourse during the daytime. A canvass of the dormitories will be held at night.

Concert Features Olevskys

The husband and wife team of violinist Julian Olevsky and pianist Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky will join with cellist Leopold Terapulsky for a concert Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The three performers are faculty members of the UMass music department.

Included in the concert program will be the premiere performance of Frederick Tillis' "Music for Violin, Cello, and Piano (1971)." Also in the program will be Mozart's "Trio in G Major K. 564," Bloch's "Three Nocturnes," and Brahms' "Trio in C Major Op. 87."

As part of the music department's Faculty Recital Series, the event is open to the public without charge.

MDC Classifieds Sell

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

61 Buick Sta. wg., red, excellent body & interior. Good brakes, new exhaust system 5 Pirelli's. Must see to believe. Call Donnie 545-0176. tf3-15

1968 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking $900. Call 549-4458 after 6 p.m. tf2-20

1972 Chevelle SS396, 4spd., posi, 350 h.p., low mileage, only 2,060 miles, sun tach & stereo tape. New MT tires, $2000. 6-0440. tf3-15

1968 Datsun 2000 conv., 18,000 actual mi., $1200 or best offer. 253-5537. tf3-15

1 lil. Scout 4 wd. '68, plow, hrdtop, 21000 miles, good cond., not abused, $1700. W. Ward, Box 41, Conway, Ma. 369-4073 after 6. tf3-17

1965 blue VW sedan. Rebuilt engine, new generator and brakes. 450 or best offer. 546-9302. tf3-15

Must sell! 1 dr. 62 Buick Le Sabre, V8, auto., power steering & brakes, good running condition, highest bid. 253-7251 call after 1:00 p.m. tf3-15

1966 Ford Galaxie conv. Leaving area and must sell. Make offer. Call Ted 253-2409. tf3-17

63 Valiant, running condition, quick sale, very cheap, 545-2981 days. tf3-15

64 Ghia VW — right fender crumpled, excellent mechanically, 12,000 miles on new ring & valve job. Call Tom 527-6774 or 243-0919. tf3-20

1965 VW Bug — good running condition, clean inside, radio, some dents, no bumpers, $350. Call 527-6774 evenings or 243-0919 ask for Tom. tf3-20

1940 Austin Amer. 4-speed, auto., very good cond. $775 586-3525. tf3-17

FOR SALE

1970 Honda 350 CB. Ex. cond., Candy Gold with rack $650 or best offer. Call 6-9652 evenings ask for Steve. tf3-20

1968 Chev. engine for sale, low mileage excel. cond. Also parts from 63 Chev. convert. for sale. Call Mike 256-6468. tf3-15

Samsui 2000 Amp & 2 Pioneer C.S. 33 Speakers — like new. $300, or best offer. Call Jeff 256-8097. 3-14

"Health Alt-15 most sensitive FM tuner/amp tested" says Hi-Fi, $425 new. 2 yrs. old. Make an offer! Call Geo 549-1679 nite, 545-2573 day. tf3-14

New tires, all sizes at discount prices. Call John 6-6621, keep trying. tf3-16

Tenor sax, good condition, student model $150 or best offer. Tim, 6-6583. tf3-15

TV 19 in. excellent cond. $60. Telephoto lens — Takumar, 200 mm, new, $60 665-1771. tf3-16

Pair Rectilinear XII Speakers, oiled walnut cabinet, 10 weeks old, cost $265, will sacrafice $180 each or best offer. 256-6389. tf3-17

PERSONAL

Weds. nite (3/8) lady hitchhiker who hates the cold and just back from India 5 yrs. who are you? Tell Bob, he tell me. 546-1668. tf3-17

Peggie . . . and here I cry out for all to hear: I love you for ever and ever. John F.A. 3-14

WANTED

Girl's 10-speed bike in gd. cond (Raleigh, Col preferred). Call Meggie 6-7147 or leave message. tf3-14

U.S. and Foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 164 Amherst Ma. tf3-21

1-3 Bedroom house for summer June 15 — Aug. 15 approx. Write Alan — 1301 John Jay, Columbia U., N.Y., N.Y. 10027 or call 212-280-6364. tf3-22

BABYSITTING

Will babysit — student's wife will babysit evenings — over 21 experienced — mother — former teacher — own transportation 549-3839. tf3-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room, Puffton Vlg. $90 — two people, share room $30-$55 apiece, 549-6064. tf3-17

Colonial Village about $90/month. Own bedroom. Furnished. One person only. Call Paul 253-5306. Best time: 5-6 p.m. tf3-16

Share 7 room apt. on Rt. 116 in So. Deerfield — half of rent & utilities $65-$70 a month. Call Guy Ross at 5-0970 or 665-4028. tf3-17

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge $7/night. — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. Inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Income tax returns prepared, State and Federal. Call Herb Gass 665-1657. tf3-17

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6166. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

3 Bedroom twnhse, spacious apt avail May 15, Sq. Vill, take over lse, pool, etc. 665-4774. tf3-16

For rent April 1, 2 bdrm apt, Rolling Green $188. Call Jane or Anne 253-7231. tf3-15

Modern 2 br. apt. pool, a/c, all conveniences. Sublet thru July, option to rent. Call 586-3852 p.m. tf3-15

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, immediate, $166. Apt. 386. Call 549-6767. tf3-14

Sylvania 21" table model TV $35. Zenith table model color TV $150. TV Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., 2nd floor, Amherst 253-5100. tf3-15

Two bedrooms in a house in Leverite, immediate rental, co-ed now, take M. or F., $38 per mo. Call after six 253-9908. tf3-17

2 Bedroom Townhouse Rolling Green Apts. Avail April 1 at $230, all utilities. Call 256-6024. tf3-16

NEED HELP

Need help in Math, Chem, or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Girls! Need photos for modeling? B & W will negotiate fee according to your financial situation. Call Herb 253-7876. tf3-15

RIDE WANTED

Two guys need ride to Fla. — will share expenses, etc. Exp. Please call Mike or Donald at 549-6620. tf3-15

Need ride Mar. 23 to Arkansas or vicinity. Tex. Okl. Mi. Tenn. etc. Will share dr. and exp. Call Martha 586-2379. tf3-15

Ride needed to Chicago sometime this weekend Mar. 17th. Will share exps. Call 5-2304 ask for Dan in 405, keep trying. tf3-15

Can we come to Fort Worth Texas with you during spring vacation? Please call Janet and Ellen 546-9247. tf3-17

Ride needed to Wisc. or anywhere along the way. Will help drive and pay. Contact Jean 6-6205. tf3-15

2 girls desperately need a ride to Florida spring vac. Will share $ and driving. Call Betsy or Jo 546-5753. tf3-16

HELP WANTED

Room and board for female in apts. adjacent to campus for assistance with care of two school age children. Call 549-3652. tf3-17

ENTERTAINMENT

At last! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets. tf3-15

DEAR FRIENDS

FIRESIGN THEATRE'S FEATURE FILM "ZACHARIAH" WITH COUNTRY JOE, JAMES GANG, & FLASH GORDON, SAT. EVENING, MAR. 18, MAHAR, 6:30- 8:30 — 10:30! tf3-17

CAMPER FOR SALE

1969 VW Camper, unique bubble top, studded snow tires, extras, excellent condition. $2295 or best offer. 549-1750. tf3-17

1971 Ford Econoline, equipped, 9000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 253-2041. tf3-14

TYPING

Typing: Pica or Elite, proofreading and copies free, editing if requested, 40¢/page. Fast, accurate. Call Ann 546-7443 or — 7436. tf3-21

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3001. tf3-20

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $160 8 days 7 nights via Univ DCS jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-20

Pan Am World Airways youth fare, hotelbus, and group rates. Call Campus Representative 549-0682. tf3-14

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $189. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-9647. tf3-20

PRIVATE ROOM

Room on Lincoln Ave. share bath and kitchen. Private entrance. Call 253-2421. tf3-14

MOVIE

Stone your folks in "Taking Off", and a movie by Buck Henry and W.C. Fields. Fri. March 17 7-9-11 Mahar Aud. Spons. by the Cinema Club. tf3-17

Tonight free Funky Movies at the Bluewall. Don't miss the next exciting adventure of Black Arrow. 8:00. Free. Free. 3-14

AUTO — ASTROLOGY

The moon is in Pisces, an auspicious time to have your oil filter changed. Also you should check your pollution — control valves. Come to Spencer's Mobil next to Post Office. 3-14

APT. SUBLET

2 Bedroom Puffton Village Apt. avail. June 1. $215/month, includes util. Call 549-3891. tf3-14

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. with option for fall. $40 off regular monthly rent. Call 549-3648. 3-14

CONCERT

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING, BUT TRY TO TELL SOMEONE . . . 3-14

TO SUBLET

Small apt. in Amherst. Ideal for couple. Available now or preferably June 1. Rent negotiable but around $100. Call 256-6030, keep trying. tf3-15

LOST

70 Chvile w blnd haired driver left me off acr. frm. Hall cr. wsh. Th 24 Feb. I left clphd. stat. bk notes in bk seat. Please call 586-3672. tf3-14

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-5563 or 5-6208. tf3-22

SEX

Reward — $25 for information leading to leasing 4 plus bdrm country home 20 mi. Write: E. Stutsman, 315 Puffton Vill. Amherst. For June 1. 3-14

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount stereo equip. & access.; turntables, speakers, receivers, diamond needles $3.99 magnetic carts. 30-60% off 8-track tapes $2.29. 546-6063. tf3-16

SOACT

Ever Turn Your Mother On?

(Editor's note: SOACT will be a regular weekly column in the Collegian, submitted by the Student Matters Committee.)

With involvement, this weekly column can be used as an escape hatch from trivia 'cuz whether you're into a social ship right now or just waiting for the tide to roll in, the Student Matters Committee hopes to high heaven that you will find "Social Action" relevant to your situation. SOACT's purpose of communication is split-level, serving as a resource-contact-head trust of good people in the land of Free. If you utilize the tools provided, please fill us in on the details and we'll ink them into future columns because this is really your thing, and only you can do it! Write: Student Matters Committee, SOACT, UMass.

Did you ever think about turning your mother on? Yippie! It's now possible through an address given during a speech by Bess Myerson Grant, heard with open Eyes at the World Mothers' Day Assembly of "Another Mother for Peace". Reprints of this Middle American-type affair, "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" by the former Miss America, can be had for a dime (coin) from AMFP. This non-profit, non-partisan association of individuals, which also gets out a newsletter and distributes pamphlets, posters, and bumper stickers bearing the logo, "War is not Healthy for Children and Other Living Things", also has available a Consumer Action Kit which includes a listing of appliance manufacturers who are involved in war production. They need volunteers. Write: "Another Mother For Peace", 407 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

Thinking about VISTA lately? If you've completed an application for that gov. group, here's a secret: An organization of almost half the active VISTA volunteers is alive and well and doing fine. It's working toward: 1) creating a union of volunteers to negotiate and work for community control of all VISTA projects; 2) moving as a catalyst toward an alliance of low-income communities and support groups which together take control over anti-poverty programs. The group informed us that they need staff members at their national office and people in the field to help organize volunteers and poor communities. Contact: National Vista Alliance, Box 7398, Washington, D.C. 20044.

pacem in terris

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

Need Office Space?

The Space Allocations Committee of the Student Union Governning Board is hearing requests for space on Tuesday, March 14, in room 166 C.C. If it is impossible to make this meeting submit a rational to the SUG Board Office in room 104 C.C.

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
Tonite at 7:30 we'll be talking to representatives from the School of Education. All welcome. Rm 162, CC.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Astronomy Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 in Hasbrouck 134. Anyone is welcome to come. After the meeting, Dr. Manchester will speak about Pulsars.

BICYCLE CLUB
Anyone wanting to buy a bicycle at a 10% discount through the Bicycle Club get in touch with Lynn Avery at 546-6698 before Fri. Mar. 17.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY
All are invited to attend "It's a New Day" lectures all week at 7:30 in CC. Visit the display in S.U. for details.

C.E.Q.
Project Conference, 6:30 p.m., Rm 169 CC. Open meeting, everyone invited. Please come, we need your help.

CHESS CLUB
Come tonight to the New Hatch at 7 for a meeting of the Chess Club.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Compilation and discussion of poll taken in today's **Collegian**, 9:00 p.m. Rm 901 CC. We're getting into the heavy work now and need more people. Please come.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tonite 7:30 Rm 177 CC. Election of officers.

FENCING CLUB:
Meeting tonight in Rm 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m. All members please attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight in 809 CC at 6:30 sharp! Call Mary if you can't make it. Pledge meeting at 7:30.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be no dance this Tues. but there will be next week. Nominations and elections of the new officers will be held then.

HILLEL FRI. NIGHT DINNER
Sign up at Hillel Center by Thurs. Dinner at 6:00 p.m. Hillel Center.

HONORS PROGRAM
Qualified students who wish to apply to the Commonwealth Scholar Program (Honors Program) should pick up an application and return them to the Honors Office, Machmer E 23, before April 1st.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS!
Interested in organized street and trail rides with a club? Interested in a place to work or a discount on Parts? Call Al Kelley, 586-2434.

PUBLIC TALK TONIGHT
"Women in the Baha'i Faith" Rm 811 CC at 7:30.

SOS
Open meeting for all students and faculty on Wed. night at 7:30 in Rm 176 CC.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
Science and Health written by Mary Baker Eddy contains the way to understanding God and Man better. Readings from Science and Health and the Bible tonight, CC Rm 803 at 6:45-7:45. You're invited.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Free movie discount cards outside the CC bookstore TUES., Wed. and Thurs. afternoons, 1-5 p.m. Coming soon "The Godfather" and "Clockwork Orange".

SDT RUSH
The sisters and pledges of SDT would like to invite all University women to our St. Patrick's Day Party, Tues. Mar. 14, 7-8 at 409 No. Pleasant St.

UMASS SPORTS CAR CLUB
Tonight at 6:30 in Brown House Lounge, constitutional meeting. All welcome.

VETERANS
Anyone, Vets or not, interested in participating in I.M. soccer, softball, horseshoes, or badminton. Important call today. Pete 253-7851.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Congressman Rep. Tom Foley will speak for Sen. Jackson, Presidential candidate for 1972 at the Alumni House, at Smith College, Tues. 3/14 at 8:30. Wine and cheese will be served.

ZETA NU ST. PATRICS DAY
Open house, Zeta Nu, Fri. nite, beer, band.

ZOOL. STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
This Wed. Mar. 15, the new Dean of Natural Sciences will speak on "Future Prospects in Biology", 12:15-1:30 in Mor. 349.

LOST
3 mo. old back and brown shepard-Beagle puppy lost Sat. near Zeta Nu. If seen or found call Gus 52162.

One pair of black leather gloves in CC last Wed. nite. If found please call Steve at 665-4168.

Lost in Skinner Hall or in the vicinity, one pair of gold wire-rimmed oval-shaped glasses. Contact Fran 545-8489.

Silver ring with S initial, lost weekend of Mar. 10, Please call 546-6714 or 253-5322.

Jacket belonging to Munir Kahwagy. Returned to lost and found CC.

FOUND
Pair of GM keys on Allen St. Call 549-0589.

Watch found on Infirmary Hill. Call Don at 6-6747.

1 gold Cross Pen with engraved initials near Whitmore. Call Rick at 549-1437 evenings.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries women, though magnetic and synamic, have a tendency to frown. These women are affectionate but often frighten would-be suitors. The Aries woman looks for a man but often finds one who, in turn, is looking for a mother. Women born under this zodiacal sign are physically attracted to Leo, often marry Aquarius and can gain financially from Taurus. Some famous women born under Aries include Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Gloria Swanson.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get what you need by being a self-starter. Those around you now tend to procrastinate. Adhere to your own style and pace. Be positive without attempting to impose your will. Subtle approach brings results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions fly high-you know what you want and strive to get co-ordinated. Key now is to relieve yourself of tensions. Until you do, you will be at standstill. When you do, there is progress-and happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be victim of another individual's fantasy. Means one who should know better is seeing through misty eyes. Key is to be yourself. If person in question really cares, focus will be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strive for factual information. Be aware of subtle nuances. Get to heart of matter. Emphasize what is solid. Reject notions which are based on wishful thinking. Aquarius plays important role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be wary where investments are concerned. There is difference between gamble and calculated risk. Changes for better are due. You are provided with valuable hint. Utilize rather than waste it. You will understand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on closing transaction. Be positive about legal ground. Family counsel can be valuable if you listen. Be diplomatic and receptive. One who cares is trying to aid. You will know.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are drawn in many directions simultaneously. Confusion could reign. Key now is to perceive, analyze and correct. Pisces person is very much in picture. Be moderate; avoid excesses. Situation will be clarified.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to risk something of value for nothing in return. Obtain hint from Libra message. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Know where you want to go-and why. Reject superficial explanations. Be on guard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be sure of facts. You get called on assertions, statements or claims. Take long-range view. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Conservative course now works in your behalf. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Information given you in secret may not be accurate. Double-check. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Do some personal investigating. Puzzle pieces can be put in place. Be persistent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Follow through on hunch. Budget needs reinforcing. Not wise now to lend or spend excessively. Element of deception is present. Be aware, alert. Check quality, price.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activity is spotlighted. Accept invitations. Leave details to others. See picture as a whole. One who talks much may actually have little to say. Know this and respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unique way of expressing yourself. Opposite sex finds you fascinating. You usually are on the move, but often complain about aching feet. By October, your life will be on a new, more productive path.

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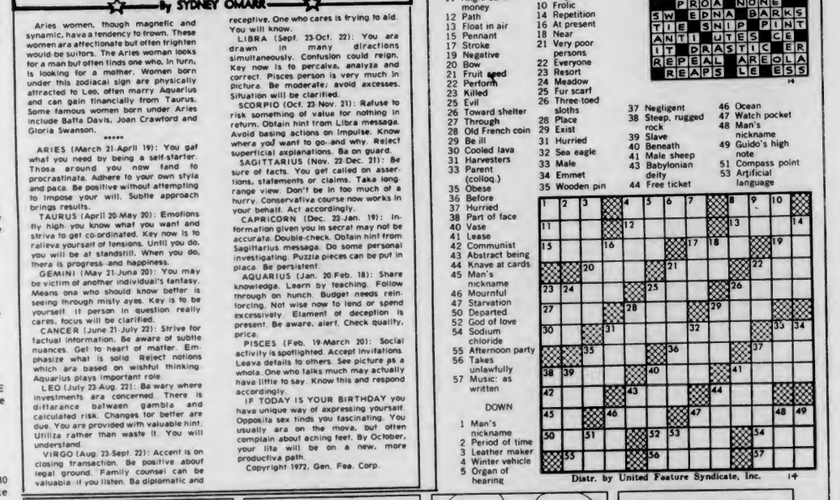
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Wager
4 Chair
8 Goal
11 Anglo-Saxon money
12 Path
13 Float in air
15 Pennant
17 Stroke
19 Negative
20 Bow
21 Fruit seed
22 Perform
23 Killed
25 Evil
26 Toward shelter
27 Through
28 Old French coin
29 Be ill
30 Cooled lava
31 Harvesters
33 Parent (colloq.)
35 Obese
36 Before
37 Hurried
38 Part of face
40 Vase
41 Lease
42 Communist
43 Abstract being
44 Knave at cards
45 Man's nickname
46 Mournful
47 Starvation
50 Departed
52 God of love
54 Sodium chloride
55 Afternoon party
56 Takes unlawfully
57 Music: as written

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Period of time
3 Leather maker
4 Winter vehicle
5 Organ of hearing
6 Indefinite article
7 Warm
8 Superlative ending
9 Negative
10 Frolic
14 Repetition
16 At present
18 Near
21 Very poor persons
22 Everyone
23 Resort
24 Meadow
25 Fur scarf
26 Three-toed sloths
28 Place
29 Exist
31 Hurried
32 Sea eagle
33 Male
34 Emmet
35 Wooden pin
37 Negligent
38 Steep, rugged rock
39 Slave
40 Beneath
41 Male sheep
43 Babylonian deity
44 Free ticket
46 Ocean
47 Watch pocket
48 Man's nickname
49 Guido's high note
51 Compass point
53 Artificial language

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

E	L	M		M	E		S	T	A	M	P	
R	A	I	S	I	N		M	A	S	T	E	R
A	G	E	N	T	A	I	L	S		S	I	
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Women Gymnasts Beat Towson State

By STEVE CARY

Saturday, on their second overnight trip in as many weekends, the women varsity gymnasts easily surpassed their hosts at Towson State College, Maryland, scoring 95.25 to Towson's 81.45. This was the sixth and final regular meet of the season, and brings their record to five won with their only loss coming from Springfield College, the defending National Champions.

Freshman Jeannine Burger led the team's scoring for the second week, taking first in the All-Around and three individual wins to undoubtedly make her weekend trip. She scored well above second with a 32.93; the second going narrowly to Debra Nichols of Towson at 29.85, with Marina Rodriguez making it that way totalling 29.27. Jeannine's firsts in individual events were Floor Ex.-8.50, Side Horse Vaulting-8.33, and Uneven Bars-8.9.

Second on the floor was UMass' Anne Vexler-8.45, with third an 8.0 for Nichols. Gail Hannon, an injured and recovering Freshman, took second on Side Horse Vaulting with an 8.0. Gail's problem has been a knee that has threatened her with serious trouble, but which she has overcome bravely this season. Third in the jumping were Thanne Poth and Margie Combs tied at 7.4. At the risk of being repetitious, Margie has also been fighting a painful shoulder injury all year.



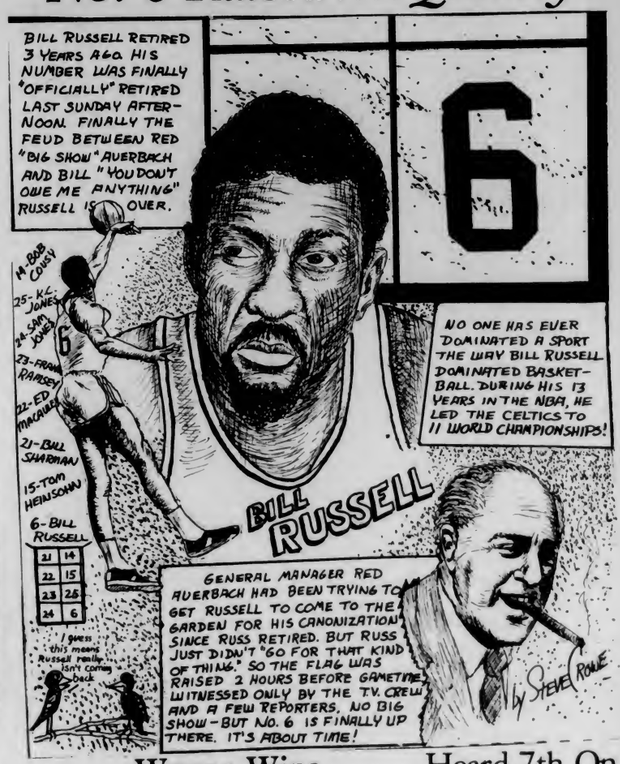
JEANNINE BURGER of the women's gymnastics squad is shown here at maximum amplitude on a split leap in a recent meet at Boyden Gymnasium.

The Balance Beam, known to be a miserable event for the spectator due to the certainty of falls, progressed normally with Miss Nichols high at 8.05. Second was Anne Vexler-7.5, and third Marina Rodriguez with a 7.35. Much concentration in the performance of and even more work in practice is always a necessity in this event. Unevens yielded the top score of the meet which is beginning to go customarily to Jeannine Burger-8.9, with second Margie Combs'-8.37, and third surprisingly far away at Debra Nichols'-7.73.

That being the essence of the Towson meet, attention is now turned to this coming Saturday and the Eastern Women's Intercollegaite Championships, to be held in Memorial Field House at Springfield College. To the gymnasts, this is the season. Nationals must be qualified for here, and in this sport that is where success is found.

Coach Evans can only look ahead with all the girls to this coming meet where the pressure will be the greatest. Springfield has scored 106, and Clarion, West Chester, Southern Connecticut, and UMass have scored in the 100 to 103 range. The meet will be exciting and worth the trip. Team Championships begin at 9 a.m., and run all day. Individual competition is in the evening at 7 p.m. Tickets are a big $2.00, but the goal is worth it. Our University can support a Championship bid, and the loudest UMass crowd that can make it to Springfield will have its presence felt and appreciated by the fine women's team.

No. 6 Raised....Quietly



Wayne Wins

By CHARLOTTE LETTIS

Battling the cold, and very wet weather on Sunday, Ron Wayne, graduate of UMass, won the 30 kilometer New England Championships held in New Bedford, Mass. Running at a pace of 5 minutes 10 seconds per mile, Wayne came within 16 seconds of breaking the course record, held by another former UMass graduate Ralph Buschman. His time was 1 hour 35 minutes and 10 seconds.

Running in sixth place, not far behind, was Tom Derderian, a former New England 30 kilometer champ at the time of 1 hour 38 minutes 53 seconds, a personnel record for him. In 14th and 15th place were two other UMass runners, Peter Crisci and Chris Chambers. Their times were 1:42:57 and 1:43:34. Out of 210 starters, 155 finished.

The only woman running the race was Ginny Collins, 27, from Brookline, Mass. Her time was 2:33:00. The race was the last official chance to qualify for the Boston Marathon, having to do 2:20 or better.

Next week several men and women from UMass plan to run the Lexington to Cambridge 9 miler. It will be of importance to the women because of the strict ruling put on them by the A.A.U. They plan to enter and run officially despite opposition from many race officials.

Heard 7th On Golf $ List

NEW YORK (AP)-Jerry Heard's $30,000 victory Sunday in the Florida Citrus Open shot him from 36th to seventh place in this year's pro golf money-winning race.

The PGA Tournament Players Division reported Monday that Jack Nicklaus, the game's all-time leading money-winner, maintained the No. 1 position.

Nicklaus, picking up $3,600 at Orlando for a 10th place tie, now has a total of $97,720. He is followed by Tom Weiskopf, with $64,504, and Bob Rosburg, with $57,187.

Squires' Owner Warns NBA On Scott-Suns Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Ignoring a warning by Virginia Squires owner Earl Foreman that he would consider it evidence of a conspiracy, the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association announced Monday they had signed Charlie Scott, the American Basketball Association's leading scorer.

General Manager Jerry Colangelo said the Suns acquired the 6-foot-5 guard from the Boston Celtics for "cash and future considerations."

The considerations, he said, depend on the outcome of any litigation that Foreman promised to pursue.

He termed "pure speculation," reports that the Celtics would get the Suns' All-Star forward Paul Silas.

Scott, who quit the Virginia team Saturday in a contract dispute, will join Phoenix against Milwaukee Wednesday night.

Colangelo, in Kansas City to scout the NAIA tournament, talked to Scott and his representative in New York Saturday, then flew to Boston Sunday to negotiate with Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach.

"The Suns have obtained Charlie Scott from the Boston Celtics for cash and future considerations, depending on whether or not there is any litigation and whether or not Phoenix prevails," said Colangelo's brief statement.

Boston had drafted Scott in the seventh round of the college draft two years ago.

Scott claimed that Foreman was in default on several clauses of his contract and had reneged on a promise to pay off a $26,000 loan for him.

"That failure has damaged my credit rating," Scott said.

In Norfolk, Foreman declined to comment on Scott's charge, saying "courts of law are where these issues will be decided."

Foreman also indicated the Squires would file suit against the Suns and the NBA to prevent Scott's playing for Phoenix.

Last season, Scott shared rookie-of-the year honors with Kentucky's Dan Issel. This season, he was averaging about 35 points per game.

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FUJI MICRO SAFETY

It Was A Very Good Year

By BILL BALLOU

It was a season of ups and downs, of surprises and disappointments, but as a song once said, "It was a very good year."

The year being referred to is, of course, the 1971-72 hockey season, a season which saw the Redmen skaters gain their first ever Division II championship.

Naturally enough, in a championship year, the high spots predominate, while the not so pleasant fades into the background. There was a lot to be happy with; a championship, the



breaking of several all-time records, some bright talent that bodes well for the future. With this comes the bad, but that will be discussed later.

The Division II crown, won at home against Buffalo, rates as the high point of the season, naturally. To say the win was a surprise, though, would not be accurate.

It was evident from the start of this campaign that if there was ever going to be a year to go all the way, this was it. Coach Jack Canniff had lost only two lettermen from the year before, giving his club a wealth of experience with ten returning seniors serving as the heart of the team.

There was plenty of talent in this group, as well as experience, and the leading scorer from the previous season, Pat Keenan, was only a sophomore. The defense seemed especially strong, with three of the four starters being seniors. In the goal was P.J. Flaherty, who as a junior had rated All-East selection in Division II. The captain of the team and leader of the defensive corps was Brian Sullivan, another All-East selection.

If defense does indeed win titles, then UMass started the season in good stead.

This defense did indeed do its job, and was the major factor in bringing a title to UMass. As well as the forwards played, and as often as they scored, the defense and P.J. Flaherty held the collective opposition to exactly 3.00 goals per game. In college hockey, that is an impressive defensive record.

The high points of the year for Flaherty and his defensive friends had to be the two tournaments, one at Williams and the other for the championship.

The Williams Tourney saw the Redmen take all three games, and record their only shutout of the season. For the entire tournament only four goals were scored against the UMass team.

The championship games showed UMass being touched for just six goals, three in the first game, two in the second, and one in the final. Good defense.

It's also true that no matter how good a defensive corps and goaltender are, if the forwards don't cover their wings and backcheck then trouble is bound to come.

But the main job of the forwards is to score, and there was plenty of scoring all season long.

Junior Pat Keenan broke his own UMass scoring records for goals and total points in a season as he hit for 34 goals and 59 points. He also broke the career points scored record by ending up his junior year with a total of 115 points. The previous record was 81.

Senior Jack Edwards broke the record for points in a career as he added 26 assists to his previous mark of thirty to give him a career mark of 56.

Sophomore Jim Coleman emerged as potentially one of the best centers UMass has ever had. A great stickhandler, Coleman must learn to shoot the puck rather than try to skate with it too much.

Don Riley, a junior center, developed into the best all-around player on the Redmen squad. Riley killed penalties well, played a strong defensive game, and blossomed into a point-getter extraordinaire during the playoffs. His five assists in the final vs. Buffalo gave him a total of 14 goals and 16 assists on the season for 30 points.

The line that Riley centered had to rank, scoring wise, as the biggest disappointment of the year for the Redmen until playoff time rolled around. This trio, consisting of Riley, Chico Shea, and Eric Scrafield, simply did not produce many goals during the regular season. But when playoff time rolled around, Boom! the puck started finding the net as if it had never left home. They had it when it counted.

The first line of Pat Keenan, Dan Reidy, and Jack Edwards combined for a total of 60 goals and 75 assists, giving them 135 points for the season, an average of 5.2 a game.

Reidy, the strongest man on the team, looked like a tank on skates and was just as tough. He did the work in the corners and hit for 15 goals. Reidy always seemed to get the job done without much fanfare. But he got it done.

There were others like speedster Charlie Donovan, who started out on the fourth line and moved up to the third midway through the season. His final totals of 8 goals and 11 assists were a tremendous improvement over last year's 2 goals and 0 assists.

The two boys from Auburn, Mike Waldron and Bob Shilalie, played the same type of game, but with different equipment. Waldron was a fireplug as right wing on the third line and despite his lack of size, hit with fury. He also picked up 12 goals including a hat trick against Boston State.

Shilalie was a hard rock defenseman and filled in well as the swing man on the five-man defensive corps. A lot of people ran into Shilalie during the course of the season, but not many skated away in the same condition they arrived.

There were disappointments such as the lack of production from Eric Scrafield, Lonnie Avery and Dennis Grabowski, but Scrafield and Grabowski more than came through in the playoffs. Grabowski filled in brilliantly for Pat Keenan and Jim Coleman when they were injured and Scrafield played his best hockey of the season in the playoffs, hitting for two goals in the Buffalo game.

Lonnie Avery, a junior, started the season on the third line but was eventually demoted to the fourth line. Avery's potential indicates he could be a help to this team next year, but this season he just didn't get going.

And sophomore Jim Lynch, who played fourth line all season, just never got the ice time to produce much. When he did it was against Division I. Lynch needs a few more moves to go with a lot of hustle to become a scorer. But he showed in a game against Providence a willingness to hit and skate. There's always room for that kind of hockey player.

In a season wrap-up like this, it's easy to point out mistakes made by coaches and players. But this team and Coach Jack Canniff won the Division II title; they did it all. There will be time for second-guessing in future years.

A fitting close to a season like this is to make mention of all the people who make things run smooth but are never seen.

People like Richie Freechero, the team manager, who would rate All-East selection if there was such a thing for his position.

People like Tom Peters, the team PR man and statistician, who wore the same coat to the final that he did to the first Vermont game because it would bring good luck. It did.

The Division II title belonged to a lot of people, those who played and those who didn't.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Front row-Coach Jack Canniff, Jim Lynch, Mike Waldron, Bob Bartholomew, Captain Brian Sullivan, P.J. Flaherty, Dennis Grabowski, Al Nickerson, Pat Keenan, Manager Richie Freechero. Back row-Statistician Michael Curley, Jim Coleman, Chick Rheault, Don Lowe, Don Riley, Bob Shilalie, Dan Reidy, Jack Edwards, Chico Shea, Charlie Donovan, Lonnie Avery, Eric Scrafield. (Photo by Jim Cryan, Photo Center)



BOSTON, MARCH 12--CELTICS' ALL-TIME SCORER--Boston Celtics' John Havlicek, center, is congratulated by Coach Tommy Heinsohn, left, and General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerback, right, after he became the Celtics' all-time scorer during game with the New York Knickerbockers at Boston Garden Sunday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Maryland Bet In NIT Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Maryland, the tallest squad with one of the best records, was named by some Monday as the basketball team to beat in the 35th National Invitation Tournament.

But the rest of the 16-team field promises that they won't be easy marks for the Atlantic Coast Conference tough guys.

"I'd like to say that St. Joseph's is the favored team," said Coach Jack McKinney of the Pennsylvania school at a drum-beating luncheon," but I'll have to go with Maryland.

"We're much smaller than they are-as a matter of fact, so are a lot of teams. But we can win here if we get good performance from our backcourt men."

St. Joseph's, 19-8, the runnerup in the Middle Atlantic Coast Conference, meets Maryland, 23-5, in one of the first-round games this Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

The week-long tourney gets underway Friday night with a doubleheader pairing Virginia, 21-6, of the ACC against Lafayette, 20-5, and Fordham, 18-8, paired with Jacksonville, 17-7.

The Maryland-St. Joseph's game is part of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. Davidson, 19-8, of the Southern Conference, meets Syracuse, 20-6, in the opener.

Oral Roberst, 25-1, plays Memphis State, 21-6, of the Missouri Valley Conference and St. John's, N.Y., 17-9, takes on Missouri, 21-5, of the Big Eight Saturday night. The first round closes Sunday with Princeton, 19-6, of the Ivy League, playing Big Ten representative Indiana, 17-7, and Niagara, 18-8, meeting Texas-El Paso, 20-6, of the Western Athletic Conference.

"Maryland certainly looks like one of the toughest," conceded Memphis State's Gene Bartow, whose club also must be considered a strong candidate for the title of the nation's oldest post-season tournament.

Hal Wissel, the Fordham coach, agreed that Jacksonville wouldn't be easy, either, but added: "We're not in awe of big teams."

Lefty Driesell, the Maryland coach, wouldn't say whether his team is the "UCLA of the East," a quote attributed to him earlier in the season.

"I don't think anyone will equal John Wooden's record out there," sad Driesell, referring to the Bruins' five straight national titles.

All Lefty wants is a chance to win the NIT. He has that.

Notices

SOCCER PLAYERS: There will be a meeting for all varsity and JV soccer players on Wednesday evening, March 15th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 17 Boyden. If you cannot attend, notify Coach Jack Berryman.

IM NOTICES: Intra-mural wrist wrestling entries will be accepted through March 14.

Intra-mural entries for men's soccer, badminton, softball and horseshoes are all due Wednesday, March 15. Women's softball and badminton entires are also due the same day.

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Weather
A revelation infested my brain matter
Pierce the holes
make them open wide, see the other side
Jump through. The other side
Turn with a swivel. A flash. I'm Blind

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 109 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972



Some of the administrators who attended last night's Rents and Fees Committee meeting. From left to right; Gerry Grady, who explained the reasons behind Food Service's proposed $7.50 per semester meal ticket price hike, Vice Chancellors Robert Gage and Thomas Campion, and Campus Center Manager Terry Grinnan, who explained the Center's fiscal problems. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)



Rents and Fees Committee chairman Bob Chiller listens attentively to one of the administrators present at last night's meeting. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Meal Ticket, C.C. Fee Increase Discussed

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Proposed increases in the Campus Center fee and meal ticket cost were the topics of discussion at last night's Rents and Fees Committee meeting which Campus Center Manager Terry Grinnan and Joel Stoneham and Gerry Grady of Food Services attended. Also in attendance was Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage.

After some opening remarks by Campion in which he stressed that all business of the night would and should be open to discussion, Grinnan explained the technicalities of the estimated fiscal 1972 budget and the projected 1973 budget of the Campus Center. This included the projections of the budget with a possible five dollar and a possible ten dollar increase in the Campus Center Fee.

As things stand now (with the present $60 Campus Center Fee) the surplus for fiscal year 1973 is a projected $47,325 which is reduced to a loss of $38,675 due to what Grinnan termed "cash float". There is also the factor that there is no money at all available for Capital Expenditure, which Grinnan said in a post meeting interview could cause loss of potential business.

Grinnan explained "cash float" as the money that is tied up in such things as inventory in the University Store or money that is otherwise not available for immediate use.

The proposed increases in Campus Center Fee would bring about the following changes: With a $5 increase there would be $50,000 available for Capital Expenditure and a projected surplus of $109,825 ($23,350 when considering "cash float"). With a $10 increase there would be a reserve of $100,000 for Capital Expenditure and a $171,825 surplus ($85,825 when considering "cash float"-this is the more realistic figure).

All of these increases would come about with absolutely no raise in any of the student services in the Campus Center complex except for food, which undergoes a 5-6% increas in wholesale prices.

Gerry Grady of Food Service presented his arguments which culminated in a request for a $7.50 per semester increase in the cost of meal tickets next year. He explained this in terms of the following new expenditures and decreases in revenue:

1) An estimeated decrease of $288,000 in meal ticket revenue due to an increased number of seniors and students over twenty-one years of age living in residence halls.

2) It is estimated that more students will be choosing the ten meal option next fall than did this semester.

3) Wage increases for Dining Commons employees.

4) Estimated increase in cost of food purchases due to an estimated 6% increase in wholesale price indexes.

5) Expenditure on "desperately" needed renovations in Worcester Dining Commons and minor alterations at Hampden Dining Commons.

The total of the Food Services budget amounts to $6,166,000 revenues and $6,302,881.13 expenditures. This leaves a deficit of approximately $137,000 in the budget which is the basis of the request for an increase of $7.50 a semester or 2-1/2%.

The committee's reaction to these proposed increases is not yet known. However, investigation of the measures is under way, with a total of six meetings already planned in the next three weeks on the topics and some investigation by committee members on ways of cutting down on expenditures. The committee is working to eliminate any need for these increases.

Thursday night the committee meets to discuss possible rent hikes with representatives of the Housing Office. This is where the greatest proposed increases are expected. The committee is prepared to oppose them. More on this in Friday's Collegian.

On The Inside:

● Wallace, Nixon Cop Florida Votes *See page four*

● Orgies And Mothers *See page seven*

Ms. Cole Calls Women's Prison Oppression Bold



Here, Johnnetta Cole makes an important point concerning the prison conditions which effect women in the United States. Ms. Cole feels that prison conditions are better in some socialist countries than in this country. (Photo by Carl Nash)

By PAM HYJEK

Johnnetta Cole, a teacher of Anthropology and Afro-American Studies here at UMass, spoke last night of the oppression of women as evident in women's prisons in the U.S. Ms. Cole was speaking before the Orchard Hill course: Women in the Economic and Political System, which meets on Tuesday nights in Dickinson Lounge.

Ms. Cole began by speaking of the oppression seen boldly in the prisons. She rejects the idea that there is sigcificantly different treatment of the oppressed outside the prisons; as prisons are a natural outgrowth of a capitalist society. Supporting this theory, she observed that the severity of penal institutions has been greatly reduced in socialist countries, such as Cuba and China, where the need to resort to crime has been supposedly mitigated.

In contrast to a men's prison where armed, uniformed guards announce authority loudly, the control of women in prison is more subtle. Women are not expected to break out of jail; they are expected to dress neatly, to be nice women and give up their evil ways. Beauty shops are a common "convenience" to encourage the fulfillment of the ideal of woman even there.

For many women, concern for their children can cause them to be manipulated cruelly. Black women and white women may be pitted against each other, and disunited; none can hope to gain anything. Though the absence of Third World prison guards is a current complaint, Ms. Cole denied the value of such an innovation. Rather than reform, she called for an end to the entire penal system.

Whole prostitution, theft, forgery, alcoholism, and involvement with drugs are the most prevalent crimes of women, she noted that these offenses find their generation in society. Upon release, women are often forced to resume the practices for which they were imprisoned; as nothing has been fundamentally changed in the society.

"Sisters in Framingham (State Prison) sit day after day after day and sew little flags...or shields that say 'Massachusetts State Police'." Again, women in prison, if allowed to participate in a training program, are offered the options of secretary, beautician, or, in a more advanced program, that of keypunch operator.

Johnnetta Cole said that the lack of press coverage of women's prison revolts reflects what interests the press, as well as what prison authorities choose to repress.

King Commemoration Nears Final Planning

A student committee is nearing final stages of planning for the annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Lecture Series which will be held this year during the week of April 4th to the 7th.

The Distinguished Visitors Program has committed itself to sponsor the lecture series each year in order to commemorate the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (April 4, 1968). This year some members of DVP along with other interested students and groups such as Program Council, Orchard Hill Area Government, New Africa House, etc., has come up with a series of three exciting events which will certainly be both educational and entertaining.

The lecture series traditionally is held in order to remind the UMass community of those goals and aspirations which the distinguished Dr. King possessed and strove for, e.g., justice, equality and a love for all mankind. It is during this week that the lecture series hopes to bring about a greater understanding of Black people and their goals.

The theme of this year's events is twofold:

1. to define and discuss Dr. King's civil rights movement and its relationship to the present Black struggle, and, 2. to present how Black people are redefining themselves thru the arts.

The Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Lecture Series wil present on:

April 4th, Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones), Black poet, playwright and politician, discussing "The Civil Rights Movement–Dr. King, and the Present Black Struggle" in the Campus Center Auditorium.

April 5th, Edmund Gaither, Curator of the National Center for Afro-American Artist, Museum in Boston, will present a slide/lecture presentation entitled "New Dimensions in Black Social Art" in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

April 7th, the series will end with a dance presentation by George Howard and the Primitive Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists also in the Campus Center Auditorium.

All events will begin at 8 p.m.

The members of the working committee are: Jackie Berryman, Bob Pierce, Coleen Roche, Ingrid White, Candi Early, Suzanne Flynn, Joel Mayer, Anne Fournier, Mary Lou Londergan and Robert Padgett.

All events are free and open to the public.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The Town

Selectmen Change Meeting Date

By CHARLEY BERKOW

As a direct result of Monday night's Town Meeting action (see page three), the Amherst Board of Selectmen decided last night to switch their weekly meetings from Monday to Tuesday nights.

The switch came because Selectman Nancy Eddy said that she could not attend any more meetings on Monday nights, as she has to pay for a babysitter.

In other action in their meeting in Town Hall last night, the Selectmen granted several applications for licenses, and discussed a new system for filing reports on locally licensed establishments.

"It seems clear that the Town Meeting believes in Noblesse Oblige," Ms. Eddy said, referring to the Town Meeting's decision Monday night not to allow the Selectmen salaries. "I don't."

Ms. Eddy's husband has a class on Monday nights, and as a result cannot babysit for his children. As Ms. Eddy cannot be reimbursed for a babysitter, she asked that the meetings be switched to Tuesday nights, when her husband is free to babysit.

The meetings had been scheduled on Monday nights to make it easier for citizens to attend, and to allow fresher coverage by the Amherst Record, a weekly newspaper which comes out on Wednesdays.

The deadline for the record is Tuesday afternoon. The news of the Board of Selectmen's meetings held on Tuesday nights will be more than a week old when it appears in the Record.

Selectman Bob Garvey asked that records of investigations of establishments licensed by the Board of Selectmen by all agencies should be kept in one place. This, he said, would allow the Selectmen to be more informed when they dealt with license applications.

The manager of Sound Ideas, Joel Artenstein, appeared before the Board requesting a license to sell second-hand stereo equipment.

The Board granted the license, on the condition that he keep records of the serial numbers of the articles he sold and where he got them.

Town Manager Allen Torrey mentioned that there used to be a racket in town of stealing textbooks and selling them to used bookstores. "We are aware that there is a great deal of theft of stereo equipment," he said.

"No one is more aware than I," replied Artenstein. "I just installed a $1,000 burglar alarm."

SOS To Meet Tonight

There will be an open meeting of Students Offering Support tonight at 7:30 in Room 176 of the Campus Center in order to discuss plans for incorporating with the community.

Representatives from SOS and the Amherst community met last Sunday to discuss incorporating their efforts for the raising of funds in support of 28 parents of residents at the Belchertown State School, who have filed a class- action suit against the State Department of Mental Health.

During the meeting, Joe Sylvia, chairman of SOS, called on representatives from the Amherst community to join SOS in their efforts to express support and obtain funds for the suit.

Sylvia also announced in an interview that there were presently efforts in the direction of establishing CSOS throughout Massachusetts. He said a one-day conference is planned for April 8 at UMass in order to acquaint all interested colleges and universities in the state with the issues involved in the suit, and the necessary means of establishing a CSOS on their campus.

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Academic Affairs Discuss School Of Ed



Asst. Dean of the School of Education, Earl Seidman is pictured speaking before the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee meeting last night. He came at the Committee's request, to discuss a range of issues dealing with the School. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

By HUGH OWEN

One member of the Academic Affairs Committee referred to last night's meeting as a witch hunt. Witches were not the ones on trial, however. Only a few of the faculty members of the School of Education.

The School of Education members were invited to the meeting to answer Academic Affairs Committee member's questions. Some issues discussed were overcrowding in the School of Ed, the new changes in the school and what effects they had on it, the pass-fail system, and the administrative records system.

A few years ago the School of Ed switched to the Modular Curriculum. Basically, this sytem enables more students to take more courses in less time than had been previously required. Now this curriculum is overcrowded and too many students are being trained for occupational fields which are not able to handle them.

Another problem which was brought up was the opinion that the School of Ed was advancing its programs too rapidly to deal with the problems that might arise in these programs. Dean Earl Seidman of the School of Ed admitted that this had happened in the past but he feels that most of these problems have now been resolved.

On the subject of the pass-fail system, Dean Seidman said that this move would be in keeping with the School of Ed policy of continuing to work with experimental grading systems.

Chuck MacMillan, a faculty member of the School of Ed, pointed out that a problem with the present pass-fail system is that a large majority of Graduate School Deans prefer the traditional grading system. He went on to say, however, that most Graduate Schools will accept the pass-fail system. Another problem in the system, MacMillan said, was that it could move towards a credit-partial credit, credit-no credit system and eventually revert back to a system much like the traditional A-B-C system.

Barbara Bolden, an undergraduate student in the School of Ed, then questioned whether the policy of an open records system in the School of Ed is actually being carried out. She said that when she had tried to obtain some budget records they were unavailable to her. She further stated that in her opinion the School of Ed was very chaotic and that they had the potential to resolve these problems but were not using it.

In The Town

Town Meeting Hits Major Issues

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Most of the major budget articles passed the Amherst Town Meeting Monday night with barely a ripple.

But the Town Meeting members argued long and hard over proposals to pay members of the Board of Selectmen and to increase the legal right-of-way along Potwine Lane.

The Town Meeting got through 22 of the 45 articles on its warrant on Monday night. It will continue tonight at 7:30 in the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium.

In the closest vote of the night, 115 to 94, the Town Meeting turned down a motion by Merle Howes, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, to pay the Selectmen.

Howes said that the salaries, $600 a year for Selectmen, and $1,000 a year for the chairman of the Board, would serve only to cover expenses incurred by the Selectmen in the course of their duties.

Supporters of Howes motion said that it should be passed because it would allow for equal opportunity of participation on the Board.

Selectman Leo Bouchard, for example, a Master Electrician, loses a day's pay every time he has to go out of town to a meeting, as the Selectmen have to do from time to time.

Selectman Nancy Eddy said that because her husband has a class on Monday nights, the night that the Selectmen meet she has to hire a baby-sitter to take care of her children.

In somewhat of an upset, the Town Meeting voted down a proposal to extend its legal right-of-way on Potwine Lane.

Town officials had wanted to extend the legal right-of-way to insure that houses built on Potwine in the future would be far enough away from the road to allow for a widening of the road or for sidewalks to be built.

Residents of Potwine signed a petition against the proposed land-takings.

Selectman Michael P. Sullivan said that the town had no plans at the present to widen the road.

Merle Howes, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, after the meeting, predicted that "in five years, when half the people who live on Potwine Lane have gone on to teach at other Universities, the people who live there will come and ask "Why wasn't that done five years ago?' "

He also pointed out that Potwine is a feeder to other streets that will be built as the area is developed.

Selectman Leo E. Bouchard, who lives on Potwine Lane, said that the issue is whether or not local residents can control their own neighborhood.

It also accepted 30 new roads, most of them in subdivisions. It did not, however, accept Old Town Road, which it had planned to, because it is University property. The University will be asked to erect and enforce no parking signs on the street, and plow snow from it. If it doesn't, the Town may ask the state legislature for the rights to the road.

The Town Meeting approved five articles in short order to raise a total of $126,000 for road improvements.

The Town Meeting also:

—unanimously approved motion to raise $75,000 to construct a new bridge on South East Street over the Fort River.

— agreed to raise $88,650 to replace, extend, and construct several water mains in town to be constructed on Potwine Lane and also appropriated $8,000 for a sewer.

—agreed to raise $25,000 to be placed in the Conservation Fund to buy land.

—approved a proposed purchase by the town of about 2 1/2 acres of land between East Leverett Road and Cushman Brook for the Conservation Commission.

—appropriated $7,000 to support an investigation by local geological experts of the surface and underground water resources in Amherst.

—appropriated $20,000 for sidewalk construction.

—voted to restore about $6,000 to the budget requested by the Jones Library. The Selectmen approved the higher budget, but the Finance Committee had trimmed it. The budget for the libary will increase by 57.6% over last year. Most of the increase will go to salaries.

—approved the purchase of some land in Shutesbury near the Atkins Reservoir. The purchase was designed to protect watershed by preventing development of the area.

Pentagon Denies Gassing

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Air Force dropped two 50-pound canisters of deadly VX nerve gas on a North Vietnamese outpost in Cambodia in 1968 to test the effects of this weapon in combat, an ecology magazine reported Tuesday. The Defense Department denied this was done.

The April issue of Earth, published in San Francisco by the Earth Publishing Corp., said in an article written by Managing Editor Gerard Van der Leun that scientists at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver asked for and received Pentagon permission to use North Vietnamese troops as human guinea pigs.

Van der Leun wrote that the experiment was carried out under the code name "Project Red Cap" during the summer of 1968. He gave no indication where he got his information or on what it is based.

A Pentagon spokesman said "There is no truth to the allegation." And he added:

"The United States has not employed nerve gas or any other lethal chemical agent against enemy forces in Southeast Asia or any other location."

The spokesman said the name "Project Red Cap" never has been used in conjunction with any of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal projects or any other military project as far as could be determined. "Red Cap" is the standard military acronym for "Readiness Capability."

Van der Leun wrote that the target was an equipment recovery station operated by the 94th North Vietnamese Army Recovery Group located about 10 miles inside northeast Cambodia near the Ho Chi Minh trail.

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Weather

Good morning! As you may have noticed, a lot of snow fell last night, causing several traffic accidents. Driving and walking conditions are still hazardous in outlying areas, including Orchard Hill. The snow is supposed to turn to rain and slush. Temperatures will be in the 30's. Gradually clearing. Winds from the South.

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In The Nation And The World

Wallace Sweeps Primary; Humphrey 2nd



Shirley Chisholm, one of the candidates who received a small percentage of the vote in the primary, talks with one prospective voter in the final hours of campaigning.

Primary Results At A Glance

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Here are the vote totals in Florida's Democratic presidential preference primary with 99 per cent of the 2,841 precincts reporting:

Wallace 505,689-41 per cent
Humphrey 227,059-19 per cent
Jackson 164,976-14 per cent
Muskie 108,132-9 per cent
Lindsay 79,484-6 per cent
McGovern 74,286-6 per cent
Chisholm 43,384-4 per cent
McCarthy 5,848-0 per cent
Mills 4,575-0 per cent
Hartke 3,477-0 per cent
Yorty 2,560-0 per cent

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Here are the vote totals in Florida's Republican presidential preference primary with 99 per cent of the 2,841 precincts reporting:

Nixon 356,847-87 per cent
Ashbrook 35,896-9 per cent
McCloskey 16,950-4 per cent

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Here are the returns from 99 per cent of Florida's 2,841 precincts on the three straw-ballot questions:

Yes 1,103,856-74 per cent
No 386,724-26 per cent

Whether to provide equal opportunity for quality education for all children:

Yes 1,065,393-79 per cent
No 289,839-21 per cent

Whether to allow prayer in the public schools:

Yes 1,133,079-79 per cent
No 294,848-21 per cent

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace stormed to a landslide victory Tuesday night in Florida's Democratic presidential primary. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ran a distant second, while Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was trounced and far back in the field.

Among 10 defeated Democrats, Muskie of Maine was the big loser. He ran fourth, behind Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

As the election night count neared completion, Wallace had 42 per cent of the Democratic vote, a better showing than expected. With a 19 per cent showing that doubled Muskie's total, Humphrey gained most among candidates other than the Alabama governor. Jackson had 13 per cent.

Muskie was back with the also-ran entries, at 9 per cent.

President Nixon swept to victory in a Republican primary that never was a contest.

And Florida voters declared by a gigantic 74-26 per cent margin that they would like the U.S. Constitution amended to forbid the compulsory busing of school children for purposes of racial balance. They also voted heavily for equal education for all children.

This was the standing on the long Democratic ballot, with 99 per cent of Florida's 2,481 precincts counted:

Wallace 511,352 or 42 per cent.
Humphrey 228,850 or 18 per cent.
Jackson 166,424 or 14 per cent.
Muskie 108,849 or 9 per cent.
Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York was fifth with 80,312 votes, or 6 per cent.

He had waged a contest with Sen. George McGvoern of South Dakota for the top spot among liberal Democrats. McGovern finished sixth with 74,482 votes, also 6 per cent.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was next with 44,180 votes, or 4 per cent.

The balance of the votes were split among four absentee entries, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

On the Republican side, this was the count with 99 per cent of the precincts in:

Nixon 357,138 or 87 per cent.
Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio 35,976 or 9 per cent.
And Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California 16,982 or 4 per cent.

McCloskey quit the presidential campaign after the New Hampshire primary last week but his name remained on the ballot.

The near-final count in the busing referendum, which was not legally binding, was 1,104,700 or 74 per cent for an anti-busing amendment, and 387,073 against, or 26 per cent.

At the same time, 79 per cent of the ballots, or 1,066,123, were marked in favor of a straw-vote question which asked whether Floridians support equal opportunity in education. The vote against was 290,003 or 21 per cent.

In Brief...

Nixon Expects Inflation Ease

The Nixon administration expects the post-freeze inflation bulge to subside by Easter. But, if it doesn't, new ways to slow the price rise will be tried, the new member of President Nixon's Economic Advisers said Tuesday.

Marina Whitman, who was sworn in Monday as the first woman member of the council, told newsmen that the price-control system could be tightened to affect some of the problem areas where prices have risen too rapidly, or other action could be taken.

Guess Who's Back.....

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes has arrived at an undisclosed place in the United States, an aide said Tuesday.

Dick Hannah, a spokesman for Hughes Tool Co., said the billionaire left his Nicaragua hotel late Monday night.

Hannah would not disclose the reasons for Hughes' leaving Nicaragua, where he had gone after vacating his residence in the Bahamas.

Board Approves Big Dock Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both labor and management Tuesday asked the Pay Board to approve a 25.9 per cent pay raise for 15,000 West Coast dock workers, the biggest one-year pay increase it has yet considered.

They argued at a formal hearing that the raise is justified by 10 years of rising worker productivity that has saved employers an estimated $1 billion.

Military Aid Cuts Attacked By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress Tuesday that cuts and delays in U.S. military aid to allies "could have a destablishing effect at a time when calm confidence in our support and perseverance will be critically needed."

Nixon in a special message said approval of his full $2.15-billion new military-aid request, a $700-million increase, is especially critical "as we begin to make adjustments in our international role.

"Without adequate security assistance," Nixon said, "we cannot safely reduce our military presence abroad."

The President sent the message to Congress as Secretary of State William P. Rogers made the same appeal before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

If withdrawal of U.S. troops abroad is not balanced with increased aid for our allies' own defense, Rogers said, "the Nixon Doctrine would be regarded by the international community as signalling an American retreat from international responsibility."

Power Change

PNOM, PENH, Cambodia—Marshal Lon Nol declared himself President of Cambodia Commander in Chief of the armed forces and President of the Council of Ministers.

The announcement came on the fourth day of a political crisis that started Friday when Marshal Lon Nol, who has normally been Premier since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Chief of State two years ago.

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Mitchell Explains ITT Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former Atty Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday he met for 35 minutes with the president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., even though Mitchell had disqualified himself from taking part in antitrust suits against the conglomerate.

But Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the discussion in August 1970 dealt only with ITT president Harold Geneen's arguments that the Nixon administration's antitrust policy was too vigorous.

Mitchell, who disqualified himself because his old law firm had advised an ITT subsidiary, said there was no discussion of the company's court battles with the Justice Department.

Mitchell denied knowledge also of a reported $400,000 pledge by ITT to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

The committee was in its eighth day of hearings requested by Richard G. Kleindienst on a report published by columnist Jack Anderson that ITT was given a favorable settlement of the antitrust action after making the pledge.

Kleindienst was deputy attorney general at the time of the settlement last July. He has been nominated to succeed Mitchell who stepped down March 1 to manage President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee gave unanimous approval to the nomination prior to the publication of Anderson's accusation. The Senate has not acted on the committee's report but Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has taken the position that as far as the committee is concerned the nomination stands approved and he does not plan another committee vote.

As Mitchell underwent rather mild questioning from Democrats, there were indications that some senators will be traveling to talk with ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard, now in a Denver hospital with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Bead, 53, is the author of a memo cited by Anderson as evidence that the antitrust settlement and convention commitment are related.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the committee heard a report from two heart surgeons who examined Mrs. Beard and reached an understanding that some members of the committee would fly to Denver, probably next week.

Mitchell said his meeting with Geneen came at the ITT executive's request. It's purpose, Mitchell said, was "to discuss the over-all antitrust policy of the department with respect to conglomerates.

"I assented to the meeting on the express condition that the pending litigation would not be discussed. Mr. Geneen agreed to this condition."

Mitchell said he advised Geneen that "our policy was to bring litigation only where there was a showing of anticompetitive practices."

Vietnam Victories Claimed

SAIGON (AP)-The allied commands claimed a series of victories Tuesday along South Vietnam's western borders including destruction by bombers of a major enemy headquarters in eastern Cambodia.

Field reports and communiques claimed at least 166 North Vietnamese killed and more than 100 bunkers and huge quantities of supplies destroyed.

Senior U.S. advisers in the field said U.S. B52 bomber strikes sent about 200 enemy troops fleeing Monday from their headquarters in eastern Cambodia, 15 miles across the border and about 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. and South Vietnamese tactical fighter-bombers pursued them through the jungled base camp. Hundreds of rounds of artillery blasted at them, and more B52 raids were made around the headquarters at dusk.

There was no confirmed count of enemy killed, U.S. advisers said.

U.S. helicopter pilots reported sighting mangled bodies strewn across the base camp, in bunkers and bomb craters.

The U.S. advisers believed it was the enemy's rear service base for operations inside South Vietnam west of Saigon.

One adviser called it the biggest success to date of a 7,000-man South Vietnamese ground drive against enemy base camps in eastern Cambodia.

The operation was launched last Friday, but so far there has been no major ground fighting.

There were no South Vietnamese casualties. Ground troops did not reach the site. A South Vietnamese armored column was said to be camped just south of the scene overnight.

Hussein To Announce West Bank Autonomy

AMMAN, Jordan AP)-King Hussein will proclaim a revised constitution Wednesday that declares the occupied west bank of Jordan an autonomous part of his kingdom, sources close to the royal palace said Tueday night. But they denied a report he had made a pact with Israel for return of the territory.

Radio Baghdad said Tuesday that Hussein had reached a peace agreement with Israel that would make the west bank an autonomous Palestinian state with an Arab Jerusalem as its capital. Widespread denial greeted the Iraqi report. Israeli authorities called it nonsense.

The king was scheduled to announce his proposal at a news conference Wednesday.

Palace sources said the steps Hussein would announce "are purely internal...for the reorganization of the status of the Palestinians and do not involve any agreement with Israel."

Western diplomats in London said the king's plan, as outlined to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, called for union of the west bank with his kingdom, but was not based on a peace settlement.

Sources in Jerusalem said a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that "immediate developments" were expected in the situation sent the Israeli Cabinet into hurried consultation. Israel asked Rogers to clarify the remarks he made before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington, the informants said.

Rogers told the committee he was familiar with Jordanian intentions but did not want to comment on them publicly because of imminent developments that would explain the situation.

Israeli Prime Minister Abba Eban cut short his appearance in Parliament just after a television announcement of Rogers' comments.

In dismissing as nonsense reports of a settlement, one Israeli official said, "We wish they could be true." A Foreign Ministry statement denying the rumor lacked, however, the usual disclaimer of diplomatic meetings.

New I.R.A. Offensive Ends N.Ireland Truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Irish guerrillas, striking swiftly at the close of a three-day truce, unleashed a furious bomb and gun offensive Tuesdy that claimed the lives of two men and injured many others across Northern Ireland.

At least 14 bombs blasted Belfast, Londonderry, Strabane and a number of other towns, causing widespread injury and destruction.

The onslaught began within minutes of the midnight ending of a 72-hour cease-fire called by the nationalist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

The two men were killed in a short, sharp battle between British troops and snipers on the edge of the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry. Security officials said one of the dead was positively identified as a member of the IRA Provisionals.

Provisional headquarters in Dublin charged both men were unarmed and were "just walking along a street smoking when they were shot dead."

A Catholic was shot to death shortly before the truce expired. The death toll in 31 months of violence stands at 272.

As the battle raged through the beleaguered province, former Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned from talks with political leaders in Dublin to press the British government for urgent peace moves. These would involve concessions to the Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland who insist they were being discriminated against.

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China's Women Still Face Inequalities



ROME-JANE DOES HER BIT-American actress Jane Fonda gestures during rally staged in downtown Rome Wednesday by an Italian women's liberation organization. (AP)

HONG KONG, March 13--Thousands of representatives of women's organizations attending a rally held in Canton, capital of Kwangtung Province in south China, to celebrate women's Day last Wednesday, according to a broadcast from the city monitored here.

But out of the 18 senior officials listed as present, only one was a woman.

The limited political power of women in China is reflected in the fact that when the Ninth Congress of the Chinese Communist party elected 170 persons as full members of the Central Committee in 1969, only 13 were women. The Central Committee elected a political bureau of 21 full members and four alternate members. Only two were women.

The election of these two women, Chiang Ching and Yeh Chun, owed more to the pre-eminence of their husbands, Mao Tse-tung, the party chairman, and Lin Piao, the vice chairman, than to their own personal popularity or party standing. Yeh Chun has since disappeared from public view along with her purged husband.

A country that has prided itself on having "liberated" its women long before liberation movements gained their present universality, China still is a man's world when it comes to political power. A series of recent articles in the Chinese press, published to mark Women's Day, reveal that Chinese women have reason to complain of inequalities in other fields.

The acknowledgment of these inequalities is a new trend. Women's Day publicity in the past has been devoted mostly to praise for those who were outstanding workers. A catch phrase in vogue two years ago was: "What men can do can also be done by women."

But in Hopei Province, according to an article in the current issue of Hung Chi, a periodical published by the Central Committee, women have voiced a complaint that "the work is equal but not the pay."

Hung Chi said that the struggle over equal pay for women was "still very fierce" and revolved around the allocation of work points, which are the basis for calculating how much a worker earns. It stated that some officials held the work points of women down to 7 while men could get up to 10.

Rural Problems Discussed

Problems existing in rural China were discussed in a recent issue, of the weekly publication Peking Review by one of China's most prominent women, Soong Ching-ling, who is the widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, China's revolutionary leader, and a sister of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek. Mrs. Sun is one of two deputy heads of state in the Chinese Government but does not wield significant political power, which is vested in the top officials of the Communist party.

Posing the question whether the women's liberation movement in China had come to its end, Mrs. Sun said the answer was "definitely no." She added that much "feudal-patriarchal ideology" still prevailed among farmers.

"This ideology still does yield mischievous things in the rural places and some of the small towns," she said.

She said that in some rural areas women received less pay than men for equal work in production. She reported that proportionately more boys than girls attended school because parents needed the girls to do household work and some even felt that their daughters would eventually enter another family and would not need an education. The dowry system still operates, she wrote.

Birth Control Advocated

Because farmers want to build up the family labor force, she said, the birth of a daughter is considered a disappointment. The desire to have at least one son "has an adverse effect on birth control and planned births," she said.

(Reprinted from New York Times)

New Black Party; First Step Forward

GARY, Ind. (AP)-"What has happened here has been a rather extraordinary situation," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago. "We pulled off a lightweight miracle."

The independent black political movement born last weekend at the first National Black Political Caucus may not quite measure up to Jackson's description. There isn't even any guarantee it will survive.

But it does mark the first step toward doing on a national scale what blacks have been doing for several years in a handful of states-becoming less dependent on the major parties to gain elective office.

In the mid-60s, a Huntsville, Ala., dentist named Dr. John Cashin founded a tiny, black-controlled organization called the National Democratic party of Alabama.

Today, a substantial majority of Alabama's more than 100 black elected officials have been elected as members of the NDPA, regardless of whether they also consider themselves Democrats.

The United Party is working to create a similar power base in South Carolina, hoping to increase the number of black office holders as it decreases black dependence on the state Democratic party structure.

Delegates to the weekend caucus encompassed a wide range of black political thought. They included representatives of the National Association for the Adavancement of Colored People, the National Welfare Rights Organization, Jackson's People United to Save Humanity, the Republic of New Africa and the National Democratic party of Alabama. Also present were a black adviser from the White House, black legislators, many Democrats, some Republicans and the National Black Caucus made up of congressmen.

The language that created an independent black political movement on a national scale-it's tentatively called "the National Assembly"-gives it even more maneuvering room than the existing state groups. It could become a third party or not, as it sees fit.

Boyd Says Called FBI 80 Times

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Government informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. said today he made approximately 80 telephone calls to the FBI while he was spying on antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and members of his Catholic Left peace movement.

But he denied he ever received instructions from the FBI on what kind of information he should be gathering while he and Berrigan were inmates at the Lewisburg Pa., federal penitentiary during the spring and summer of 1970.

The 48-year-old Berrigan, now serving a sentence for destroying draft records, and six codefendants are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels to federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and vandalize Selective Service offices around the country.

Under cross-examination for the sixth day, the 31-year-old ex-convict said he kept in touch with three FBI agents after he was discovered carrying illegal communcations for Berrigan in June 1970.

Douglas said that besides the telephone calls he had six meetings with FBI agents before he was paroled from the penitentiary on Dec. 16, 1970, three weeks prior to testifying before a federal grand jury.

It was during that year Douglas was a student at nearby Bucknell University and able to leave prison daily for classes.

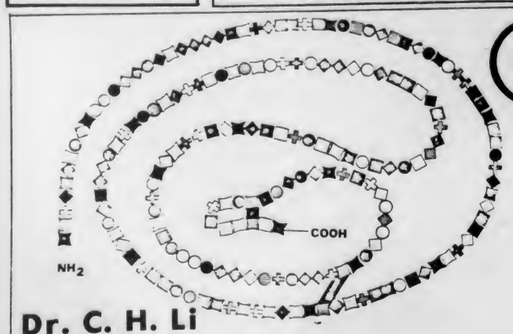
Pressed to describe the purpose of the meetings, Douglas said one concerned his request for a $50,000 reward, which the FBI rejected.

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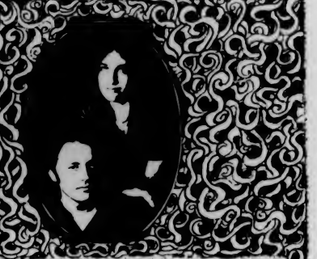
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Thursday, March 16, 8:15, **Mahar Aud.**

Mimi & Farina Tom Jans



at the Bluewall
Wednesday, March 15
9:00 P.M.

Mimi and Tom will play two show sets. Rather than two individual shows we've decided to run it this way. . . .800 tickets will be sold at $1.50 for U. Mass. students and $2.00 for non-students entitling the bearers to stay for the entire evening's entertainment. Only people with advanced tickets will be allowed in until 9:15 at which time standing room and additional space tickets will be sold if any.

Tickets: room 821 CC. from 1:00-3:00 p.m.



New Orleans, La.,--Glad To Be Alive--Giorgio Gagliardo (right) embraces fellow crewman Danilo Pizziga after they reached the safety of a New Orleans hospital following a 6-day ordeal in a raft in the Gulf of Mexico. The two were members of a 30-man crew of the Liberian tanker San Nicolas which sank in the Gulf. Three other crewmen were on the raft with Gagliardo and Pizziga but perished before the rescue. The survivors are from Trieste, Italy. (AP)

State Rep Takes Education Stand

BOSTON (AP)-The chairwoman of the legislature's joint Committee on Education said today she "will never support state control of school costs for as long as I sit in the state Senate."

"It would be the biggest political donnybrook in all the years I've been in the legislature," said Sen. Mary L. Fonseca, D-Fall River.

The committee today began public hearings on several bills to provide for complete state takeover of public school costs or to provide a greater share of state aid for local school expenditures.

Mrs. Fonseca said, "the welfare situation in this state is a perfect example of what would happen if the Commonwealth tried to take over the cost of public school education."

Welfare costs were taken over by the state in 1970. The department has come under criticism from legislators and public officials for its massive spending and what they say is poor administration.

One of the bills up for committee hearing today would have the state take over control of the administration of public schools as well as their finances.

"You can't have 351 school boards trying to establish school policy," said Rep. I. Edward Serlin, D-Boston, who filed the bill.

Your Head

Orgies And Coping With Mother

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: "My boyfriend and I have been going together for two years and are very much in love. Lately he has been arguing that each of us could and should express our genuine affection for other people sexually by inviting our friends to bed with us. We have argued about this a lot--he says I'm old-fashioned but I don't feel it could be the same between us if our relations included other people. What should I do?"

A: Our society is moving rather quickly away from what has been called the Victorian sexual ethic. It therefore does become increasingly difficult to make neat moral judgments about specific kinds of sexual behaviors and relationships. Nevertheless, the issue in your case cannot meaningfully be resolved in terms of whether or not you are "old-fashioned." The question is "what kinds of sexual and affectionate relationships with men are consistent with your values and feelings?" If you feel that things wouldn't be the same between your boyfriend and you if you did as he suggests, chances are that they in fact wouldn't be. Your boyfriend is suggesting that your values and feelings are less valid than his by labelling them "old-fashioned." This would seem to be where the problem really lies. If in talking together you find that it is impossible to come to an understanding that feels right for both of you, you may have to consider the possibility of a more suitable partner. The MH Service would happily meet with the two of you to see if we can be helpful.

Q: "I've always been pretty close to my mother and she has always said that she wants me to have my own life. Now that I've come to school my mother has called me many times about family crises, particularly about my younger brother and sister. She says she does this because "I can understand the younger generation." I've had to go home almost every weekend to mediate arguments. I really care about my family and even though I've tried pretty hard there doesn't seem to be anything I can do to make everyone happy."

A: In order to resolve this situation you are going to have to give up the gratification you get from being "close to mother," the "family mediator," and the "expert" on the affairs of youth. When a family member leaves home everyone is forced to readjust their patterns of relating. Parents may become suddenly aware of growing old, younger brothers and sisters may vie for more attention and freedom, and the person who leaves home has to seriously confront the task of developing their own life. Dealing with these realities can be stressful for all concerned and can elicit strong feelings of guilt, anxiety and resentment. In order to clarify your relationship to your family, you will have to take a stand. Tell your mother that you care about your family and that includes a sense of respect that they can resolve their own disputes by themselves.

If you can make your parents aware of the demands of your life here, they will be less likely to interpret your position as one of disinterest or callousness.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in "Your Head." Send or bring your inquiries to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall.



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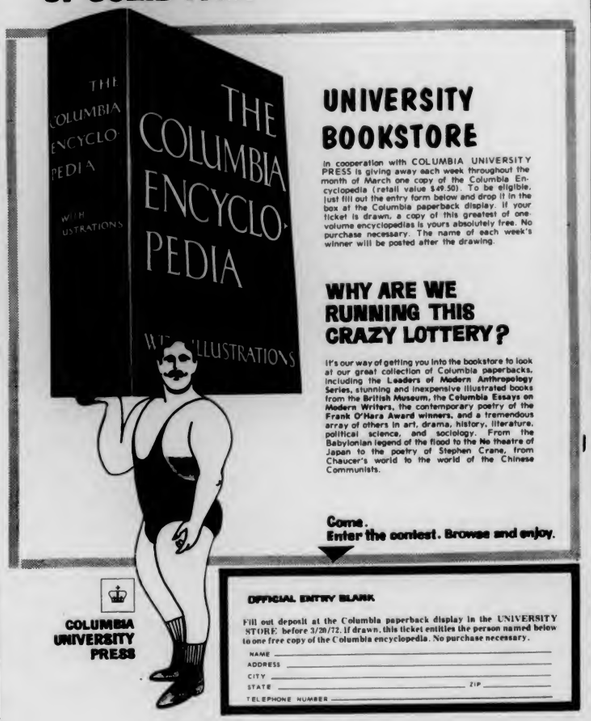
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Nathan Gorenstein

Here Come The Faculty

Tomorrow morning there's going to be a general faculty meeting to consider two amendments to the Faculty Senate's Constitution. One of these will deal with the Athletic Council (changing the composition of the Council to include more students and fewer Alumni). The other will be a motion to change the Fac-Sen's Constitution so it would have jurisdiction only over academic matters.

The Athletic Council amendment is the one you've all heard so much about. While it would seem that there would be no trouble in getting full faculty approval, that just ain't so.

There is a growing drive among some of the faculty to kill the amendment. It could be done in two ways. One, at tomorrow's meeting propose an amendment to the amendment which would negate the existing amendment (the one that would increase student representation). While neither of the proposed amendments will receive final approval tomorrow (that takes another general faculty meeting), if the amendment to the amendment passes tomorrow, we would be forced to fight it being passed again at the second general faculty meeting. If it was stopped successfully at the second meeting, we would be back where we started from. The whole process to change the composition of the Athletic Council would have to be started from scratch.

Well, that we don't need.

So here comes the usual plea. If you want the Athletic Council changed (it's your money other people are spending) GO to the general faculty meeting. It's Thursday morning, 11:15, 227 Herter.

Getting fair representation on the Athletic Council is the first step in gaining a measure of control over the other fees we pay (Campus Center for example). But before we can go on to them, we have to win the first battle; and that one starts tomorrow.

The other amendment to limit the Fac-Sen to Academic policy decisions (a result of the Student Strike) would have even further reaching effects. For one, it would remove any influence the faculty could possibly have over non-academic campus policy. That's sometimes good, sometimes bad, depending on the issue. While it would perhaps have been nice if they had had no say in the whole Athletic Council deal, there are times when faculty support on an issue is valuable, psychologically or materially.

Looking at it from their standpoint, it's surprising that at this state in affairs they would want to cut themselves off from campus and University politics. The Governor's proposed budget will effect them, too. This is not the time, if there ever is one, for the representative body of the second most important group on campus to retreat into the Ivory Tower. If they do, it may well be stormed.

Ending Paternalism

Certain members of the UMass Faculty may continue to be known as "fascists" who are totally unresponsive to students' needs and desires. Only if motions and amendments attempting to halt any progress for student accessability to the Athletic Council are suppressed at tomorrow's meeting will these names be dropped.

After having fought a long hard battle to obtain rights which belonged to them anyway, UMass students should not accept any faculty movesto thwart efforts at changing the faculty's constitution and give students a majority voice on the Athletic Council.

Faculty paternalism has existed for too long. Even the state legislature is looking for ways to give 18-20 year olds additional rights and responsibilities which should belong to them. When will our partially antiquated Faculty catch on that we will not let them run our lives any longer, no matter what our age?

Students should be gratified that the Faculty have agreed to call their two general meetings to ratify the amendment before the end of this semester. However, we certainly should not have had to beg in this way for favors which are justly ours.

If the Faculty has any conscience as a body, it will do all in its power to pass the amendment which gives students their rightful place on the Athletic Council.

Art Buchwald

The Happy Secretary

WASHINGTON--Women's Lib organizations have moved out of the home and are now attacking the male chauvinists where it hurts--in the nation's offices. They finally have realized something that men have known all along--the power in this country lies with the American secretary. And while very few wives are willing to go to the barricades, there are millions of secretaries who are ready to take up arms to fight for the revolution.

I am one of the few male chauvinist bosses who takes Women's Lib's attempt to organize secretaries seriously. I know that my sweet-smiling, Junoesque secretary, Margi, who sits in my outer office, would really like to be a colonel in a heavy artillery women's brigade leading an attack on the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

But I wisely have prevented her from finding any excuse to feel oppressed or exploited. This is how I keep Margi happy.

In the morning I always get to the office at 9 o'clock sharp to open the mail so it will be ready for her when she comes in around 9:30.

I naturally wait for her to finish her coffee and talk to the other secretaries on the floor before asking her if she would be interested in taking any dictation or answering any calls.

By 11 o'clock she's in her happiest mood, and we usually get our best work done. Occasionally, when she has to leave the office, I take her calls for her. If I feel it's important, I'll write down the name of the person who called and his telephone number.

But some are crank calls from department stores asking about bills that I don't want to bother her with, so I just listen to the person's story and try to get him off the phone as quickly as possible.

When Margi comes back, I ask her which person she wants me to call first for her.

The most important thing I've discovered as a boss is not to burden my secretary with too many details. I might tell her about my appointments, just in case she wants to remind me later about them. (This, of course, is strictly voluntary, and she has no obligation to do it if she is busy reading Women's Wear Daily.) And I try not to bother her with IBM or Xerox salesmen who constantly are coming into our office to sell their wares. I believe Margi's time is too valuable to talk to these people. While I have been accused of being brusque with strangers who come into the office selling postage meter machines and insurance, I would rather have them think badly of me than of Margi.

One of the main criticisms that secretaries voice about their work is that there is no chance for advancement. This is not the case in my office. I keep encouraging Margi to become a humor columnist. I have told her any time she wants to take over the column it's hers. This has made her feel that there is some future here, and while she hasn't done any humor columns yet, she is secure in the knowledge that if she wanted to, she could go as far as any man in the business.

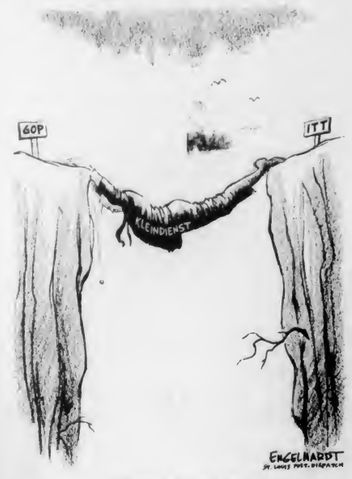
Many secretaries complain that bosses are more interested in their looks than they are in their work. The reverse is also true, and my secretaries prefer to work for a man who is good-looking rather than efficient.

We don't have this problem in our office because although I am good-looking, I'm serious about my work, and Margi considers me more than just a sex object.

It is for these reasons Margi has rejected all approaches from the Women's Lib movement. While she is sympathetic with their goals, she knows that Women's Lib couldn't give her any more than she has now. It's no wonder that most militant women resent somebody like me. By treating my secretary as I do I've pulled their **raison d'etre** right from under their feet.

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Another Visitor To Credibility Gap



(Herblock is on vacation)

It's Something To Look At

It's Something To Look At

Write only what you see,
verbatim, as written upon the
shallow glassy screen
whose voice is also lean.
Listening all the while,
and gazing,
and pondering what there is
to ponder... in search of
another line.
At once, the room, a library...
an audio and video haven,
in which to waste ones boredom.
Bookcase images, and the
stories they smile upon us.
And thoughts, remembrances,
of once before... in thinking,
that, always, there are new
times coming. Places, people,
and all of these to share.
But will they ever come?

sighs passing stillness,
arising out, across hills,
borning not so gentle a wind.
Borning ancient warlords,
inanimate, supreme.
Cloaked in ominous gray,
disguising hoarseness...
the sky, a deep black circle,
a ceiling of the same.
Discovered, hiding the rumble of army chariots,
are distant hills, in a mist of their own agony...
all swept in black and swirl.
Nearer, darker, as if smoke...
still, a circle of smiling faces,
below a faltering sky...
the hoof-torn heavens.
Heavily, in painful birth,
the sky, the burning night, for an instant pure white,
writhed. And blinded children
running circles... then tired.
Sitting circles... false innocence, defying...
Beneath an inevitable storm.
Confronting truth in vain,
demandingly, "... No Rain!! No Rain!!... ..."

T. David Barrett

No Rain!
Beyond the quiet circle of night



'THAT'S ONE . . .'

Letters To The Editor

My Mother Did Not Call Me 'Michael'

To the Editor:

The **Collegian** and **Poor Richard's** is part of the larger, white male dominated institution, the University of Massachusetts. Though some reporters are very conscientious, the paper suffers. Why has it not alternated weekly female and male editors, with sharing of all positions and work? What would be the effect of a multi-racial staff composed equally of women and men? The noxious caption to the photo of the Hamlin House mural (3/10, p. 3) as well as those accompanying the Women's Day photos, would certainly be less frequent.

The university channels white males in all "leadership" and administrative positions. Males rip off the admissions, especially to graduate school in disportionate numbers and they cadge assistantships and fat salaries with tenure when women are excluded. Thus on Wednesday one demand was: "We deplore discrimination in any form including that which is based on sex, race, class, lifestyle, or politics. We demand that economic and procedural barriers be broken down so that black, Hispanic, native-American, Asian, poor and other women be admitted in substantial numbers to UMass, as students and faculty. We are sick of the mono-male-monopolized culture of which UMass is a microcosm!" If this demand were met, chairmen and heads of departments would no longer exist, salaries would be equalized, and those excessive salaries going to the most viciously competitive and greedy people could be redistributed to accommodate those previously excluded.

Had the reporters listened to all the speeches March 8, it would have been clear that women are creating strategies to counter the alienating and destructive impact of stratification, elitism and power. A positive contribution from the women's movement has been the Women's Institute to open in May and to replace the repressive, destructive (called "corrective") facility at Lancaster, Mass. Women from the Valley Women's Center has a year's lease. Their statement of goals points out: "The Women's Institute is committed to developing alternatives in our society based on the values of human equality, cooperation and sharing. The institute will begin changing those aspects of our society and culture which limit possibilities of growth and action for both women and men." There will be no hierarchy, no titles, no expertise to be hoarded; all salaries will be the same, consensus will be the mode of decision making.

One of the aims of Women's International Day was to lift the level of awareness of ourselves and others by sharing thoughts and feelings. We did not expect the cooks to drop their pans, the maids their mops, the secretaries their typewriters. They were not free to leave their male employers. We merely wanted to express our understanding of how an administrative secretary administers for an administrator, takes hell from those who won't confront the administrator, takes hell from the administrator, is expected to know all there is to do and does his work. He signs his name and rips off the title and salary. Everyone of the speakers at the rally have encountered this problem in their working lives or as volunteers in the community. Both women and men workers on this campus should have paid released time from their jobs to attend classes or to otherwise enhance their personal development and provide for themselves choices to a dignified function in society.

My mother did not call me "Michael". Titles, eg. Mrs., are divisive of women. Titles which are not functional to the person and to an equitable society should be abolished.

One who protects the right to bigotry is less than human and is in need of a restoration of that lost human dignity. We invite all such people to undergo the consciousness raising process by attending the public events presented by women and other oppressed groups. Finally, "We demand of ourselves, our sisters, to remain aware and learn of the sources of oppression and to fight that oppression. We demand of ourselves a commitment to liberation, not only for ourselves, but to those who are oppressed, yes, by their sex, by their race, class, work, and government. In short we are committed to a personal and political struggle!" Liberation, not to be individualized into a selfish goal, cannot exist in a competitive, hierarchal society monopolized in every sphere by one gender and one color.

ONWARD!
Zoe Best

Iranian New Year

To the Editor:

In the March 10th issue of **Collegian** there was an article entitled "Baha'i New Year" stating "March 21st is the first day of the year, according to the calendar of the 110 year old Baha'i World Faith." Should there have been any calendar mentioned, it must have been that of the Iranian's which was initiated by Jamshid Jam, the king of Persia, several hundred years B.C. Nou-Rooz, **NEW DAY**, the beginning of spring is an Iranian national celebration for the beginning of the New Year and has no religion connotation whatsoever.

Abbas Farazdel

No Assurance

To the Editor:

Some correction must be made to the sexist and racist intimidations, omissions and selective editing done in the **Collegian**, 3/9, and **Poor Richard's**, 3/10. Why was it omitted that the women assembled had demanded that a building be named after Sorjourner Truth who had lived in Northampton? The quotes that preceded the Women's Calendar were edited out. Was that a male decision? Are words from women too dangerous? How can the paper print quotes from Nixon and not from Mother Jones and Angela Davis?

Because there is no assurance that the staff will print what women submit the following is included in my letter:

ANGELA SENDS GREETINGS TO SISTERS IN STRUGGLE—San Jose, March 8--In a statement issued today, International Women's Day, Angela Davis sent "sisterly greetings across the continent and across the world to all women, especially those in struggle to free humanity from the yoke of imperialism, the scourge of racism, and the burden of war."

"I salute the courageous women of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, the staunch women fighting for liberation in Africa, and those of Cuba who unhesitatingly defend their socialist revolution, the first in the Western hemisphere. My warmest fraternal greetings also to such outstanding leaders of national liberation movements as Madame Binh of Vietnam, and Dolores Ibarurri of Spain. Especially I greet my Black sisters in the United States who have historically played such a fundamental role in the freedom of my people. Many Black Women have made critical contributions to our struggle for national liberation. These contributions, however, have been obscured by racism in history books which are written by the oppressor."

Ms. Davis' statement mentioned Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Rosa Parks, and Claudia Jones, a Communist leader, who was deported to England during the McCarthy era. She also paid high tribute to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Mother Jones and Mother Bloor.

Angela Davis called attention to a number of women in jails today, among them Norma Gist in Idabelle, Okla., and Connie Tucker in Florida.

In the spirit of sisterhood.

Kathleen Reardon

Editorial Points

As if it weren't bad enough that they make pizza on a six thousand dollar piece of stone, someone has removed some of the tables which were previously located in the Hatch to the eleventh floor of the Campus Center. Next time you go to the Hatch after your 10:10 and you can't find a place to sit, demand to sit at their granite pizza table. That'll show them.

*****

Wouldn't it be nice if the Legislature did lower the drinking age to eighteen? The bouncer in the Blue Wall would get to throw out all the high school kids after school let out.

I Am The President

To the Editor:

Through the **Collegian**, I would like to report to the community my decision to seek election as Student Senate President on April 5. The president is the principal student representative before the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees. The position requires experience, hard work, and some degree of intelligence and good sense.

So many issues must be faced. Academic reform has bogged down. The dormitories are still wretched human ghettos. We pay too much in rents and fees and are denied control of the programs we pay for. The Student Affairs Division maintains its father-knows-best attitude. These are not problems that will be solved merely by wishing them away, for we must contest entrenched interests and deep-seated prejudices.

In two years of activity in the Student Senate, first as chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee and now as Vice President, I believe I have acquired the breadth of experience and demonstrated the depth of commitment necessary for the task that lies ahead.

Larry Ladd

On The Outside

To the Editor:

At Ken Kesey's happening (February 24) representatives were elected to organize a people's party. In Friday's **Collegian** a letter appeared inviting anyone interested to an official Birthday Party for the new "Rabbit" party. When we phoned one of the numbers that appeared in the letter we were told that due to organizational difficulties concerning the establishment of their platform, the Birthday Party, scheduled for next week, would not be held for three more weeks.

Also it seems a central committee, elected and self-elected, has coagulated. Not only is it now closed to all new members, but we believe it is working to get itself so together that nothing the public wants will dislodge its platform.

We are on the outside looking in on the Donkeys, the Elephants, and the Rabbits. Yes we need organization to bring a third party together for the people, not to lead us down yet another trail. My God we are led enough.

Diana Lizotte
Ann Jones

Don't

To the Editor:

The following is a suggestion to those who were planning to see the film, The Great American Wilderness. Don't!-- and do not encourage your children to see it. What is advertised as a natural wildlife adventure is in reality a documentary of the senseless slaughter of some of the continent's most rare and beautiful animals. It is beyond me how this film was ever rated "family entertainment" as this was the most obscene fifteen minutes I have ever witnessed on film.

Janet MacElhiney

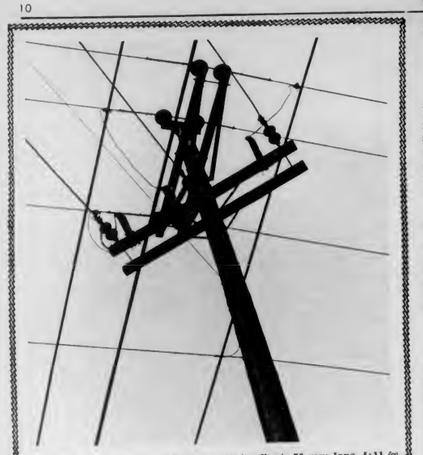
More Obstructionism

To the Editor:

This letter is written in reply to Howard Brogan's column in the March fourteenth "Collegian". Mr. Brogan has gone to great pains to try to portray his side of the Orchard Hill issue lily white, while presenting the Master of Orchard Hill Dr. Leon Barron, as an irresponsible and incompetent administrator. This angers me, because Dr. Barron has done an excellent job, and Orchard Hill has made great strides as a community and as a Residential College under him. This is due greatly to Dr. Barron's sensitivity and awareness of student, staff and faculty needs. Orchard Hill has constantly been trying to break down the barriers which have traditionally hampered full student and faculty involvement with one another. It is this barrier between students and faculty that causes much of the alienation which many students feel in this large and many times overwhelming University. Student voices are heard on Orchard Hill in most matters because the faculty and staff of the hill feels that it is healthy for students to have a say in those matters which affect them. If the position of the faculty is under such great attack as Mr. Brogan fears, why have no other faculty people connected with Orchard Hill come forward and protested? I would say that it is because these people are all dedicated to the idea of a Residential College, where students, staff and faculty interact in ways which are more meaningful than the traditional ways. They are willing to experiment with various methods in order to facilitate this idea of better student-faculty communication. Thus, Mr. Brogan's attack on Dr. Barron is uncalled for. Rather, it would be better for him to attack every student, faculty member and staff member connected with Orchard Hill, because if Dr. Barron has been irresponsible, so have we all. If attempting to break down an alienating and impersonal system through an increase in student and faculty interaction is irresponsible, then we all plead guilty. If allowing student voices to be heard in matters which concern them is irresponsible, then again we plead guilty. But I do not feel that we have done anything wrong. The quality of education on Orchard Hill is more meaningful to students here because we can interact on a more personal level with faculty and staff. The sense of alienation from the University which pervades the campus seems to be at a minimum on Orchard Hill. We respect the faculty people and staff connected with the Hill because they have recognized our needs as individuals, and not as mere numbers among so many other numbers. It has been through the vigorous efforts of Dr. Barron that this communication between faculty and students exists, and we respect him for this.

So I would ask Mr. Brogan to make up his mind; either he goes along with the views of the people who live and learn in Orchard Hill, or he makes way for someone who does, we are tired of his obstructionism.

Frank McDonough



Hillside Rd., South Deerfield. Tri-X(Acufine), 50 mm lens, f:11 @ 1/125. On Brovira BEH 1-6. 3/11/72. Very Geometric. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

PARTICIPATION FORM
Spring Marathon-April 18-21, 1972
School of Education-University of Massachusetts

Please return to Tom Paquin, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass by March 15, 1972 for inclusion in preliminary schedule or April 11, 1972 for listing in final Marathon schedule; events received after April 12 will be listed in a supplementary schedule.

TITLE OF PRESENTATION: _____
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF EVENT (as you would like it to appear in final schedule): _____
NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON(S) GIVING THE PRESENTATION: _____
LENGTH OF TIME NEEDED FOR THE EVENT: 1 hr.___ 2 hrs.___ ___hrs.___
HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU WANT TO MAKE THE PRESENTATION: _____
SCHEDULE AT THE FOLLOWING TIME:
Tues.___ Wed.___ Thurs.___ Fri.___
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF: 8 a.m.-12 noon___ 12 noon-4 p.m.___ 4 p.m.-7 p.m.___ 7 p.m.-10 p.m.___
DESCRIPTION OF AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED (If you have access to your own, please use it): _____

___Please send copy of Fall '71 Marathon schedule
NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: (Where you can be reached to confirm scheduling): _____
More participation forms are available at the Marathon Office, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass. Phone 413-545-1585.

Too Noisy To Study Noise

KNOXVILLE — What do you do when it is too noisy to study noise?

Staffers in University of Tennessee's noise laboratory faced that situation when construction began on an addition to the football stadium, in which the laboratory facilities are located.

"It's kind of strange when a noise-study laboratory can't function because of the noise outside," said Dr. David Lipscomb, laboratory director.

(Reprinted from New York Times)

THE BLUEWALL
MARCH 17
JUGGLERS
ROCK'N ROLL BAND
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
SING ALONG WITH KEVIN PAT
COMEDIAN FROM LENNY'S ON THE PIKE
BIG LOU'S FRIED SHRIMP
DOOR PRIZES
GREG BULLEN
entertainment from 4PM.-1A.M.

Campus Carousel

We Are Not Alone

By TONY GRANITE

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK come from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Post. In the same issue, a front page story about the campus book store's problems was headed, "Shoplifting here 'terrible'." And in the letters to the editor column appeared this headline: "Bookstore Should Serve Students Better."

Ya can't win.

*****

THEY CARE at the Indiana University Medical School, according to a front page analysis in the **Indiana Daily Student.**

They quote one student who took his freshman year at another Indiana campus as saying: "There is so much caring here. If you skip a class, you're missed. If you're worried, someone notices. If you make a mistake, it's right out in the open and you get help."

Sounds like Nirvana.

*****

CYCLING COSTS at Louisiana State, where they're assessing every bike owner a $1 registration fee, in compliance with a new city ordinance. But the campus cyclists get distinctive license plates, according to a story in **The Daily Reveille.**

*****

DUKE CELEBRATES BLACK WEEK when "black students and people in the community get a chance to view things that are happening to black people that they would not necessarily be exposed to at Duke University," according to the **Duke Chronicle.**

*****

MEANEST THIEF STORY The Northern Iowan of the campus of the same name. An "Open Letter to a Thief" read, "To a 10-year-old mentally retarded, autistic boy named Mike Morrison, there is nothing besides his family (a student mother and two younger brothers) that means quite as much to him as his dog named Cricket to which he occasionally makes noises, and an orange, oft-broken, child's tractor that usually sets on the corner of 31st and Ohio where Mike can sit on it and watch people go by in their cars.

"The tractor, given to Mike two years ago by a neighbor, has been broken twice and welded back together by volunteers who wouldn't accept payment for their services. The tractor was stolen once this summer, but soon recovered.

Prostitute Causes Public Uproar

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Amid a continuing public uproar over the use of a prostitute to address a high school class, three members of the local school committee announced Tuesday they would hold a hearing to find out what the community thinks about the unusual guest lecturer.

The unidentified 23-year-old woman spoke last Friday to about 40 seniors studying "victimless crimes" at Cranston West High School. The students are enrolled in an innovative social studies program, called "Economics and Politics in the Community."

Committeeman Aram G. Garabedian said he was outraged and called for the suspension of the two teachers of the class and the chairman of the social studies department. He criticized as "a total whitewash" the full committee's decision Monday night to send letters of reprimand to the teachers and their supervisor.

Garabedian said Tuesday that he and two other committee members would ask for the special session next week.

"We'll let the people speak--students, parents, clergy, the professions, and if it has to be, I'll come back the next day for another meeting," Garabedian said.

AMHERST TAXI 253-3441
NEW HOURS
6 a.m. - Midnight
Mon. - Thurs.
Fri., - Sun.
6 a.m. - 1 a.m.

UMASS STUDENTS For McGOVERN
present:
BARRELHOUSE BLUES BAND
and
J. D. MAMA
Tonight, Mar. 15th 8 p.m.
SUB
$1.00/ Proceeds to McGovern Campaign

HUGE RECORD SAVINGS EVENT!
Rock • Soul • Jazz • Classical
NOW ONLY
$1.98
Schwann Cat. list 4.98 to 6.98
Bee Gees * Jefferson Airplane
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Steppenwolf * Butterfield Blues Band
Blind Faith * Eric Clapton
Vanilla Fudge * Iron Butterfly
Temptations * Supremes
Neil Diamond * The Rascals
The Four Tops * Aretha Franklin
The Fifth Dimension * Delaney & Bonnie
Blues Image * Clarence Carter
John Mayall * Cold Blood
Janis Ian * Rod McKuen
Judy Collins * Deep Purple
Joan Baez * Tim Hardin
Maria Callas
Segovia * David Oistrakah
Richter * Jamos
Star Ker
Joan Sutherland *
W. Steinberg and the
Pittsburg Sym. Orch.
Joseph Krips and the London
Sym. Orch.
Box Set Values $2.98 to $9.98
Schwann 9.98 to 44.50 cat. list
2.98 5.98 5.98 7.98
all at superficial smile
in the 103 shops on N. Pleasant St. tucked in beside dangling conversation
Open 10 - 5
253-9552

Hormone Researcher Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Choh Hao Li, head of the Hormone Research Laboratory at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, will be a UMass Distinguished Visitors Program speaker Thursday, March 16.

He will lecture on "Pituitary Hormoes: Growth and Reproduction" at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. An informal coffee hour will follow in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

There will also be a Biochemistry Seminar at 4:30 that afternoon, entitled "The HGH (Human Growth Hormone) Molecule" in Peters Auditorium in Goessmann Laboratory. All interested persons are invited without charge.

A 1933 graduate of the University of Nanking in China, Dr. Li received his Ph. D. in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley.

Starting with the hormone CSH in 1940, Dr. Li has isolated and identified seven major pituitary hormones. In 1971 he synthesized the 188 amino acid HGH, the largest synthesized molecule to date. Dr. Li holds honorary degrees from universities in this country and abroad and has received awards and honors from the American Medical Association and other groups.



Dr. Choh Hao Li will speak tomorrow in Mahar Auditorium at 8:15. He has very intensely studied "Pituitary Hormones" and has synthesized the 188 amino acid HGH, the largest one to date. Come to the lecture. You might learn something about your body you've never even known.

Raise Filed For, By Reps

BOSTON (AP) — The legislature's joint Committee on Public Service today filed with the House clerk a bill to give Massachusetts lawmakers a $1,288 pay raise in two steps over a two-year period.

The bill would increase the current $11,400 legislative salary to $12,027 effective Jan. 3, 1973, and raise it to $12,608 Jan. 2, 1974.

This amounts to a 5.5 per cent increase each year.

MAR y SOL
POP FESTIVALS
Easter in the Caribbean with Music and Friends.
The FIRST INTERNATIONAL Puerto Rico Pop Festival
April 2,3,
APPEARING IN CONCERT
ALICE COOPER, ALLMAN BROS. BAND, B.B. KING, BLACK SABBATH
BLOODROCK, DAVE BRUBECK with GERRY MULLIGAN
EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER
FACES
with ROD STEWART, RONNIE WOOD, RON LANE, IAN McLAGAN
FLEETWOOD MAC, J. GEILS BAND, GOOSE CREEK, SYMPHONY
HERBIE MANN, MALO, OSIBISA, POCO, POT LIQUOR
ROBERTA FLACK, SAVOY BROWN, PLUS MORE!
A Fiesta in Puerto Rico. Complete camping facilities on 429 ocean front acres including over 1 mile of Caribbean Beach!!
$149.
for more information call: (617) 884-6800

brushed denim — pink & lt. blue
two-tone Bedford cord flair
blue & tan
Mann
blue denim flair
Fits Girls and Guys
bellows pocket bandolero
golden brown
jacquard weave
Will Not Shrink
All Jeans Are
50% Dacron 50% Cotton
or
50% Fortrel 50% Cotton
bellows pocket bandolero
rusty red
jacquard weave
Available at
University Store
CAMPUS CENTER
blue denim flare



The Juilliard String Quartet will play this Friday night in Bowker Hall at 8 P.M. They are considered to be one of Americas finest string groups. Why not come, and lend them your ears.

Juilliard String Quartet Arrive At Bowker Friday

The Juilliard String Quartet will appear at the UMass for the sixth consecutive season, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17 in Bowker Auditorium.

The engagement is the fourth of five concerts in the 1971/72 UMass Fine Arts Council Chamber Music Series.

The Quartet will perform Luigi Cherubini's Quartet No. 1 in E flat major, an 18th Century work infrequently heard in concert today; String Trio, Opus 20 (1927) by Anton Webern, and Johannes Brahms' Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, No. 2. This program, typical of those being presented by the University's Fine Arts Council, combines major works of the contemporary period, a staple from the traditional repertoire, and a relatively unknown work.

The Juilliard String Quartet includes in its membership Robert Mann, first violin; Earl Carlyss, second violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola, and Claus Adam, cello. The Quartet schedules concerts throughout the United States, Europe, and Great Britain, and is also resident quartet of The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., where the members perform a major series for the nation's capital and an even larger international radio audience. In addition, members of The Juilliard Quartet are members of the faculty of The Juilliard School in New York where they give private instruction and coach chamber music ensembles.

Reserved tickets are available by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

A telephone reaching both ticket offices is (413) 545-0202. Ticket prices for this concert are $1 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for other full-time students; $3 for UMass faculty-staff, and $3.50 for the general public.

Students Have A "Social" Assignment

Students 18 and over who get monthly social security payments have an important "assignment" due before the end of the school year, according to John Daly, social security district manager in Holyoke.

Full-time students in school who are 18 and over and are unmarried can get monthly checks from social security until they're 22-if a parent gets social security benefits, or if a parent has died after working long enough under social security.

"About 580,000 students in college, high schools, and trade schools get $53 million a month from social security," Daly said.

A reporting card is mailed to each student beneficiary about 3 months before the end of the school year. The students's "assignment" is to fill in the card and mail it back to social security as soon as possible, he said.

"This attendance report is used to determine if the student can continue to get monthly checks," the manager said. "Any delay in returning the reporting card could mean a delay in payments for the student."

Any student in Hampshire County who needs help with the report, or information about his benefits, can call the Holyoke social security office at 330 Appleton St. The telephone number is 586-2710, toll-free.

Town Voter Information

March 25 is the deadline for voter registration in order to be eligible to vote in the presidential primary on April 25.

Sunderland: Town Clerk is at Town Hall every weekday from 12:30-3:00 P.M. Registration books will also be open on March 25 from noon to 10:00 P.M.

Leverett: Town Clerk, Mrs. Perry, will be at the Town Hall on Monday, March 20, from 7-9 P.M. Or call her at 367-2349. Mrs. Duncan, 549-0517, is also a registrar.

Shutesbury: Town Clerk, Mrs. Nebiker will be at the Town Hall from 8-9 P.M. on Tuesday, March 21. Or call her at 549-0485.

Pelham: Registrar of Voters, Mrs. Weaver, will be at the selectmen's office in the Old Rhodes School on Pelham Hill from 6-8 P.M. on Tuesday, March 21. Or call her at 253-3547.

In all towns, registration will be open on the final day, March 25, from noon to 10:00 P.M.

Eligibility: Citizen, over 18 by April 25, town resident six months.

French Lit Lecture Tonight

Professor Christian Garaud will speak tonight at 8:00 in Herter 231 on the cultural backgrounds of eighteenth century French literature. The eighteenth century is known as the "Enlightenment" to English readers, and as "L'Age des lumieres" to the French. Professor Garaud, a specialist in seventeenth and eighteenth century French literature, will examine the concept of man in the eighteenth century as a background to the literature of the period.

These lectures are aimed at a student audience, not an audience of specialists. They emphasize literary references drawn from the French 171-172 course, but students from other courses are welcome to attend.

Professor Garaud will speak in French.

Foster's Democrat Back

DOVER, N.H. (AP)-Foster's Daily Democrat published its editions on schedule Tuesday despite a fire which damaged its business office and left the entire four-story building drenched with water.

Buddy Jenkins, managing editor, said the afternoon paper was printed according to routine. "It didn't hurt us as far as production was concerned," he said. "It just affected the building, not the operation."

He said many rolls of newsprint were lost because the fire triggered the sprinkling system. "The loss was pretty heavy," he said, but added that a dollar estimate of damage wasn't determined immediately.

Up to eight inches of water collected in the basement where the newsprint was stored. The fire began at about 5:30 a.m. in electrical wiring, in the basement, he said.

The fire burned through a partition and reached the ground floor business office.

Mark Shedd Will Be At The School Of Ed.

Tomorrow, Dr. Mark Shedd, the former Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia will speak on the general topic of "Politics and Education in Big City School Systems". The public is invited to hear this well-known educator. The presentation will be at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Marks' Meadow School.

Dr. Shedd's one-day stay at the University is one of the highlights of an on-going distinguished visitor program sponsored by the Center for Leadership and Administration of the School of Education. Interested members of CLA and the School of Education are urged to join Dr. Shedd in a seminar meeting at 2:00 on Thursday in Room 903 of the Campus Center.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

A Feature Film written by Firesign Theatre "ZACHARIAH" in color with *The JAMES GANG *COUNTRY JOE and the FISH and others *plus FLASH GORDON SAT. EVENING, Mar. 18 MAHAR 6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

TONITE WARM COLORS a great new acoustical group at The English Pub 9:30



UMass Fine Arts Council Presents



THE ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER
4 Performances
Two Different Programs

Tues.-Fri., March 21 - 24
Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: 125 Herter
Telephone 545-0202

Career News

New Teachers Face Supply, Demand Law

By PHILIP SCHINMER

The supply of teachers from the elementary to the college level is rapidly equalling or surpassing the number of available positions. According to Joseph Froomkin, a former USOE associate commissioner, an excess of 400,000 teachers will exist in 1975. By 1980, the figure will approach 800,000.

The reason is, quite simply, a leveling-off of the population confronting a skyrocketing supply of qualified applicants.

Secondary school enrollments will continue to rise in the future, but less rapidly than in recent years while elementary school enrollments are expected to actually decline due to the recent drop in the birth rate.

At the same time, college graduations are continuing to reflect the upsurge in births after World War II. The situation becomes: more (and better qualified) graduates looking to teach fewer students in an equal number of schools. If young people aren't informed of this outlook and if current trends continue, by 1980 the supply of teachers will approximately double the demand.

The situation at the college and university level is basically the same, although less acute. The shortages in teacher manpower in the '60s is presently being remedied. Competition in the future will be intensified due to a 125% projected increase in the number of doctoral degree recipients (to 19800).

On the brighter side, an inevitable outcome of this situation will be a higher quality of education in the U.S. Communities may introduce or expand kindergartends, nursery schools and curriculum for handicapped or underprivileged children. Class size will probably be reduced to accommodate more teachers. Quality education will expand into ghetto areas and specialized education (the use of television media for instance) will receive more attention.

Preprimary education will be studied more closely by administrators if the number of employed mothers with young children continues to increase.

Nevertheless, the employment outlook for teachers in general and on all levels is still anything but favorable. If, however, you are determined to enter this field, the Career Planning and Placement Office in Whitmore may be of significant help in counselling you on the best course of studies. Come in anytime and speak to one of the counsellors or pick up a copy of "Career News" at the desk.

(Statistics obtained from the Occupational Outlook Quarterly, volume 14, number 3, fall 1970.)

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET

"Represents the very model of modern quartet playing at its best."— Harold C. Schonberg, New York Times

Friday, March 17 - 8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets: 125 Herter Hall
Telephone: 545-0202

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

61 Saab 96, red, excellent body & interior. Good brakes, new exhaust system & Pirelli's. Must see to believe. Call Donnie 545-0176.
tf3-15

1968 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking $900. Call 549-6338 after 6 p.m.
tf3-20

1970 Chevelle SS396, 4 spd., posi, 350 h.p., low mileage, only 26,000 miles, sun tach & stereo tape. New MT tires. $2000. 6-9480.
tf3-15

1966 Datsun 2000 conv., 18,000 actual mi., $1200 or best offer. 253-7537.
tf3-15

1 ll. Scout 4 wd. '68, plow, hrdtop, 24000 miles, good cond., not abused. $1700. W. Ward, Box 41, Conway, Ma. 369-4073 after 6.
tf3-17

1965 blue VW sedan. Rebuilt engine, new generator and brakes. $50 or best offer. 586-9302.
tf3-15

Must sell! 1 dr 62 Buick Le Sabre, V8, auto., power steering & brakes, good running condition, highest bid. 253-7251 call after 1:00 p.m.
tf3-15

1966 Ford Galaxie conv. Leaving area and must sell. Make offer. Call Ted 253-2409.
tf3-17

63 Valiant, running condition, quick sale, very cheap, 545-2901 days.
tf3-15

64 Ghia VW — right fender crumpled, excellent mechanically, 12,000 miles on new ring & valve job. Call Tom 527-0774 or 253-0919.
tf3-20

1965 VW Bug — good running condition, clean inside, radio, some dents, no bumpers, $350. Call 527-0774 evenings or 545-0919 ask for Tom.
tf3-20

1969 Austin Amer. 4-speed, auto., very good cond. $775 586-3525.
tf3-17

9 — Passenger '67 Ford wagon, 6 cyl. $825.00. Priced to sell now new tires. Call 6-5065.
tf3-17

64 Olds 88, good engine, R& H, new front brakes, battery, starter, $400. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House.
tf3-22

1968 GTO, 2 dr. HT, 400 cid/350 h.p., 4 spd., engine good, needs body work, battery, $1100; 1940 Ford F100, 1/2 ton pickup, $200. Bill 665-3091.
tf3-17

66 VW, good running cond., excl. body, new shocks, sn. tires, muf., rad., batt jnts. Recent tune-up & oil change $400. Call 256-8823.
tf3-23

FOR SALE

1970 Honda 350 CB. Ex. cond., Candy Gold with rack $650 or best offer. Call 6-8852 evenings ask for Steve.
tf3-20

1968 Chev. engine for sale, low mileage excel. cond. Also parts from 63 Chev. convert. for sale. Call Mike 256-6408.
tf3-15

New tires, all sizes at discount prices. Call John 6-6621, keep trying.
tf3-16

Tenor sax, good condition, student model $150 or best offer. Tim, 6-6583.
tf3-15

Pair Rectilinear XII Speakers, oiled walnut cabinet, 10 weeks old, cost $285, will sacrafice $180 each or best offer. 256-6109.
tf3-17

TV 19 in. excellent cond. $80. Telephoto lens — Takumar, 200 mm, new, $60 665-1771.
tf3-16

Dunham hiking boots, excellent cond. 1" sole size 6 1/2 men fits 7-8 women $15. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3031.
tf3-16

1964 Saab, excel. condition throughout, best offer call 546-5281 keep trying ask for Craig.
tf3-17

2 Epi 601's, ex. cond. $325. Better than Bose 901's! MUST be heard. Call Bruce 546-8904 before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
tf3-17

One pair Lange Ski Boots size — 11 1/2. Used only once. Excellent condition. Call 549-3816, mornings.
tf3-16

Brand new pair of Reiker Buckle Ski Boots, size 7 med. and fur lining. Call 369-4091 in Conway after five.
tf3-21

Guitars: Acoustic, Classical, Electric. New and used. Gibson SG Copies, Telecaster Copies, cases, strings, accessories also. Call 546-7072.
tf3-16

PERSONAL

Weds. nite (3/8) lady hitchhiker who hates the cold and just back from India 5 yrs. who are you? Tell Bob, he tell me. 546-4668.
tf3-17

Bill wishing you much happiness and all my love on your 21st birthday! . . . Kitten. .
3-15

Dave of 15th Kennedy, would you model your ankles for a bunch of compassionate chicks?
3-15

Girl with pink ski coat and red flairs, left of stage at Battle 3/11 in S.U. want to meet you. Call on campus 6-6223.
3-15

Debby, we know of your fetish. Prepare 4 2nd therapy session. Breakfast can be free for you, too . . . next time. K, S & T.
3-15

Ulysses loves Educ. See you all Thurs. March 16 C.C. rms. 168-172.
3-15

Happy Birthday, Lisa! You're legal now. Sorry so late, but we're both Places . . . Love You, Gypsy.
3-15

Congratulations Scoop. Rocks of Ruck from the Patch!
3-15

Masculine Gay, Bisexual or undecided student, would like to talk to someone with similar interests & problems. Write Sprfd Bx 1821.
3-17

Daisy spirit to all Pi Phi's. Beware, your pledges!
3-15

Happy B. Day Omar — Don't let anyons rain on your parade. Get it all together and celebrate! Love Mono and Nan.
3-15

Brett's entry for Cunt-Teaser of 1972: Choo.
3-15

Ahooo, Deacon! Happy B.(Ilstex) Day — after keep on blowin' you Drunken Dilly! Love from the chickie & the Coombs.
3-15

WANTED

U.S. and Foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104 Amherst Ma.
tf3-21

1-3 Bedroom house for summer June 15 — Aug. 15 approx. Write Alan — 1301 John Jay, Columbia U. N.Y., N.Y. 10027 or call 212-280-6364.
tf3-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room, Puffton Vlg, $80 — two people, share room $50-$55 apiece, 549-6661.
tf3-17

Colonial Village about $90/month. Own bedroom. Furnished. One person only. Call Paul 253-5368. Best time: 5-6 p.m.
tf3-16

Share 7 room apt. on Rt. 116 in So. Deerfield — half of rent & utilities $65-$70 a month. Call Guy Ross at 5-0070 or 665-4028.
tf3-17

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge $7/ngt. — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations.
tf3-24

SERVICES

Income tax returns prepared. State and Federal. Call Herb Gass 665-4657.
tf3-17

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfsem

Prof. Trumpet instruction aspects of improv. & harmony lessons in my Northamp studio. Call 527-6876 bet 5-7 p.m.
tf3-17

Spring is on its way! Do you want new spring clothes? Have them made by an experienced seamstress. Call 253-3087 reas. rates.
tf3-17

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information.
tf3-21

BARGAINS

Visit the Slipped Disc Record Shop 3th floor Kennedy. 4.98 list, 3.25; 5.98 list, 3.75. Open Mon — Thurs, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
3-15

SEX AND VIOLENCE

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS COMING, BUT ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE. . .
tf3-15

BABYSITTING

Will babysit — student's wife will babysit evenings — over 21 experienced — mother — former teacher — own transportation. 549-3030.
tf3-15

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100.
tf4-5

Sylvania 21" table model TV $35. Zenith table model color TV $150. TV Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., 2nd floor, Amherst 253-5100.
tf3-15

Two bedrooms in a house in Leverite, immediate rental, co-ed now, take M. or F., $58 per mo. Call after six 253-9968.
tf3-17

2 Bedroom Townhouse Rolling Green Apts. Avail April 1 at $220, all utilities. Call 256-6024.
tf3-16

NEED HELP

Need help in Math, Chem. or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m.
tf3-23

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Girls! Need photos for modeling? B & W will negotiate fee according to your financial situation. Call Herb 253-7876.
tf3-15

RIDE WANTED

Two guys need ride to Fla. — will share expenses, etc. Exp. Please call Mike or Donald at 549-0620.
tf3-15

Need ride Mar. 23 to Arkansas or vicinity. Tex. Okl. Mi. Tenn. etc. Will share dr. and exp. Call Martha 586-3379.
tf3-15

Need a ride to Florida over spring break. Call Jade 5-6320.
3-15

Two people desperately need a ride to New York City Tues., March 21 or Wed. March 22. Will pay expenses. Call 546-5370.
3-15

Would like ride to Syracuse N.Y. or vicinity on March 24. Call after six. Bruce 546-1085.
tf3-16

Girl needs ride to and from Fla. Spring vac. will share driving and exp. Please call Sue 546-8047.
tf3-17

Ride needed to Chicago sometime this weekend Mar. 17th. Will share exps. Call 5-2304 ask for Dan in 405, keep trying.
tf3-15

Can we come to Fort Worth Texas with you during spring vacation? Please call Janet and Ellen 546-9247.
tf3-17

Ride needed to Wisc. or anywhere along the way. Will help drive and pay. Contact Jean 6-6205.
tf3-15

2 girls desperately need a ride to Florida spring vac. Will share $ and driving. Call Betsy or Jo 546-5753.
tf3-16

HELP WANTED

Room and board for femnle in apts. adjacent to campus for assistance with care of two school age children. Call 549-3853.
tf3-17

Students with car to perform vending services on campus. If interested see Mr. Hanks C.C. Food Services after 2 p.m.
3-15

GOOD TIME

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the Bluewall: Jugglers, comedina, rock'n roll, Big Lon, door prizes, Bullen, sing along. Begora.
3-15

MOVIE

See Things To Come, a science fiction thriller, and Passage To Marseilles, with Bogart, tonight at the Folklore Centre $1.
3-15

Stone your folks in "Taking Off!", and a movie by Buck Henry and W.C. Fields. Fri. March 17, 7-9-11 Mahar Aud. Spons by the Cinema Club.
tf3-17

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.
tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

3 Bedroom twnhse, spacious apt avail May 15, Sq. Vill, take over lse, pool, etc. 665-4774.
tf3-16

For rent April 1, 2 bdrm apt, Rolling Green $188. Call Jane or Anne 253-7251.
tf3-15

Modern 2 br. apt. pool, a/c, all conveniences. Sublet thru July, option to rent. Call 586-3052 p.m.
tf3-15

ENTERTAINMENT

At last! Mimi Farina & Tom Jans at The Bluewall Wed., March 15. Tickets on sale in 821 C.C. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Limited tickets.
tf3-15

DEAR FRIENDS

FIRESIGN THEATRE'S FEATURE FILM "ZACHARIAH" WITH COUNTRY JOE, JAMES GANG, & FLASH GORDON. SAT. EVENING, MAR. 18. MAHAR. 6:30- 8:30 — 10:30!
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Small apt. in Amherst. Ideal for couple. Available now or preferably June 1. Rent negotiable but around $100. Call 256-6930, keep trying.
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Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido", Reward. 253-3563 or 5-6205.
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Discount stereo equip. & 'access.: tables, speakers, receivers, diamond needles $3.99 magnetic cartr. 30-40% off 8-track tapes $2.29. 546-6063.
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tf3-17

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tf3-21

Need room in house or apt. with other females. Please call Nancy 256-8147.
tf3-17

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
The UMass Amateur Radio Assoc. will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Rm. 168-170 CC. Scheduling problems moved the meeting up from Thurs. Sorry.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Mon., Mar. 20, Public Health Bldg., Rm. 344, 7:30 p.m. Douglas MacKenzie of U. of M. will show "The Art Series of France". Interested visitors welcome.

BROTHER JULIUS IS COMING
CC Auditorium, Mar. 17, 2:5 p.m.

CHEERLEADERS
Attention all University Men and Women: Those interested in trying out for a position as cheerleader on the 72-73 squad should meet Wed., Mar. 15, at 7 p.m. in Boyden Aux. Gym. For further info. or to discuss possible practice conflict call 546-6723, or 546-9637.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:00 in 178 CC.

DAMES CLUB
Student wives--come and join us at Farley 4-H Lodge. Chopping Block of Amherst will be with us to restyle the hair of several Dames. Two gift certificates will be given away for hairdos at the Chopping Block. Bring Dames I.D. card to be eligible for the door prizes.

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS ASSOC. MEETING
Meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Skinner 119. Professor Freedman a professional Interior Designer will speak. New members welcome.

HILLEL
Friday night dinner. Reservations must be made by 3/16/72, call 5-2526. Dinner at 6:00. Services at 7:30.
Election soon. Get nomination papers now.

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
CC 911-915, 7:00 p.m. Dick Morse from Earl B. Mosner will be speaking on Landscape Construction.

MASS. YOUTH CAUCUS
Meeting tonight at 7:30 Pierpont Lodge to discuss voter registration, fund-raising, legislative lobbying or other projects of interest.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will be leaving for the State Hospital tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck Lab. and 6:35 from Patterson.

PUBLIC TALK TONIGHT
It's a New Day - 7:30, Rm. 908 CC. Come hear about "Contemporary Social Movements".

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Wed., Mar. 15, 7:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks.

SINGLES CLUB
Come join us for a "Beer Blast" at Alumni Hall, Mar. 17 at 9:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00 - all the beer you can drink!

SPANISH TABLE
There will be a Spanish table today, Wed., 3/15, at 5:30 in Hampshire Dining Commons followed by a foreign travel slide presentation in Coolidge 5th floor lounge.

LOST
UMass Pin - class of '74. Sentimental value. Call 546-1417 or 6-6754.
Black wallet Mon. in Worcester Dining Commons. Please take money if you need it. I want the papers. Call Sue 546-6511.
Gold watch with scarab band Thurs. 3/8 somewhere around Whitmore area. Call Melanie at 549-6362.

FOUND
Some money at Boyden. Call 6-6492.
Money at Fine Arts Council Ticket Office. Identify at 125 Herter Hall.

Taxes Asked To Be Lowered?

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts life insurance companies today asked the state legislature to temporarily reduce by one-half the 1 per cent gross investment income tax passed last year.

A. Peter Quinn, Jr., of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., appeared before the joint legislative Committee on Taxation to speak in favor of a bill to reduce the tax.

In addition to his own company, Quinn told the committee he represented Berkshire Life, John Hancock, Monarch Life, New England Life, Paul Revere and State Mutual.

Quinn said the 1 per cent tax now in effect is "double the effective investment income tax of Connecticut, which is at a level much higher than that of the other...states."

The insurance companies asked for the reduction while a study is made of a "suitable formula for net income taxation."

"We wish to pay our share of taxes," Quinn said. "It must be realized, however, that our future growth depends upon an ability to compete with life insurance companies based in other states, and on our ability to compete in certain fields, such as pension fund management, with banks and other financial institutions."

"Unduly high taxes can undermine our ability to engage in such competition," he added.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Yvonne, the Ram, from Paramount, Calif., contributes this missile for inclusion in this column. Aries can yell and scream; Taurus can let off steam; Gemini can tantalize; Cancer can roll those eyes; Leo can scratch and claw; Virgo can fill you with awe; Libra can panic and charm; Scorpio can cause alarm; Sagittarius can laugh and play; Capricorn can slave away; Aquarius can steal the scene, but Pisces will never be mean.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some may attempt to disrupt your plans, through legal means or otherwise. Key is to know that you have momentum. You need not be stopped unless you do it yourself. Strive for steady pace, with goal in mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical resolution of issues results in money gain. Be flexible. Have alternatives at hand. Bring yourself up-to-date by reading, communicating. Sense of humor helps convince one who is straddling fence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friend may reveal dilemma. Results in broken promise. Be practical. Study Taurus message. Don't attempt to change others. Attitude of acceptance now is most constructive. Avoid forcing issues, decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Parental disputes could be featured. Change of scenery now might be healthy. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. You may have to set sights on different goal. Avoid obstinacy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home environment is adjusted. You will be more at peace. Some startling ideas are proposed by neighbors, relatives. Key is to be interested without committing yourself. Puzzle will be solved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be wary in dealing with one who wants something for nothing. Avoid wishful thinking. Realistic attitude is now necessary. Financial picture is subject to abrupt change. Get legal, other clearances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to tear down in order to rebuild. Marriage, partnership areas are affected. You will have more responsibility. Realize it and don't play games. Mean what you say--or pay the consequences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain even pace. Finish what you start. You are due to receive attention, recognition, publicity. Don't wait for others to reveal plans, secrets. Do it yourself. Apparent disadvantage boomerangs in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creativity is featured. You make your mark. Style impresses. Be independent, sure and confident. Leo is in picture. Emtions tend to dominate. Give of yourself--but also get something in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflict may exist between duty and desire. Family member does deserve special consideration. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. One who appears to be an opponent could eventually become ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journeys. Take care with what you put in writing. One who makes many promises may be setting you up. Forces tend to be scattered. Get expert opinion. Read between the lines.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You help yourself now by aiding Aquarius. Know it and proceed accordingly. Emphasis is on money and how to hold on to it. Key is to be thorough. You can handle details, detect flaws. Do so and you win.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have an appreciation for music, the arts and have innate sense of drama. When you speak, people listen. You are beginning anew; this year you will feel like more of an individual. July could be your most significant month.

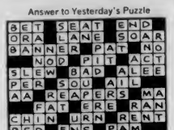
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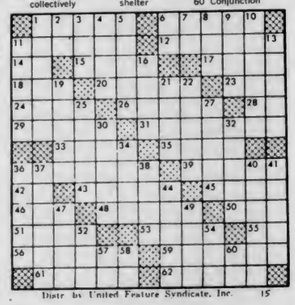
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Roadside hotel
6 Entertain
11 Staid
12 Elements
14 Indefinite article
15 Fruit cake
17 Send forth
18 Falsehood
20 Musical instruments
23 Dutch town
24 Organs of hearing
26 Molar
28 Teutonic deity
29 Narrow, flat boards
31 Trudge
33 Metal fastener
35 Mud
36 Go
39 Birds' homes
42 Note of scale
43 Mix, as dough
45 Cease
46 Guido's high note
48 Go in
50 Resort
51 Seasoning
53 Turkish regiment
55 Printer's measure
56 Emits vapor
59 Mistakes
61 Weird
62 Prophets

DOWN
1 Servile
2 Hypothetical force
3 Make lace
4 Greenland settlement
5 European dormouse
6 Part of "to be"
7 Pronoun
8 Southwestern Indian
9 Identical
10 Omits in pronunciation
11 Transactions
13 Cubic meter
16 Jog
19 Muse of poetry
21 Model
22 Blemish
25 Pile
27 Leases
30 Part of play
32 Nuisances
34 Sharp
36 Newspapers, collectively
37 Tell
38 Facts
40 Heavy drinkers
41 Reaches across
44 Erases (printing)
47 Toward shelter
49 Unusual
52 Sailor (colloq.)
54 Anger
57 Note of scale
58 Compass point
60 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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NFL Cheats Alumni

MIAMI (AP)-Pro football's oldtimers are a bit grayer, fatter and balder-and a heckuva lot angrier-than when they spent Sunday afternoons as national heroes.

"We're being cheated out of our pensions," says John Panelli, a Detroit Lions running back who quit in 1953. "Today's players are spoiled by money. They want a legacy instead of a pension."

National Football Leaguers who retired prior to 1959 received absolutely nothing. Complicated bylaws of the players union funnels every pension dollar to the moderns.

"We thought we were covered," said 280-pound Leon Hart, the most recent lineman to win the Heisman Trophy. "I was a charter member of the players association and I'll get not a nickel."

The 6-foot-5 former Notre Dame defensive end played eight seasons for the Lions, retiring in 1957.

"Marion Motley, Cleveland's great fullback of the early fifties, and I thought at one time we would sue for our pensions. But, now we've got 600 other guys willing to join forces with us."

The oldsters, feeling unwanted by the NFL Player Association, organized their own group known as the NFL Alumni Association. Panelli is president, Hart is vice president.

"This year of 1972 will tell the tale on our pension hopes," said Hart, new fleet manager for America Brakeblok Co. in Brimingham, Mich. "We have some moves, which we won't reveal at this time, and hope they can budge the current players association."

What the "alumni" want is a guaranteed $200 a month for each of its 600 claimants at age 65, less than 20 per cent of what the average modern NFL player will get at the age 55.

"What we're talking about is $507,000 for the NFL Players Association," said Panelli, also a Notre Dame graduate who is now in the heavy equipment business in Southfield, Mich. "that would give us $200 per man at age 65."

Hart sat forward in his chair and added..."the NFL players now have $10 million in their fund with another $19 million coming over the next three years."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said from his Washington office, "I am very sympathetic and think the alumni do deserve a pension plan, but we cannot dilute what rightfully belongs to our vested players."

Garvey said the Alumni had an idea of getting $10,000 from each of 26 NFL teams plus a matching total of $260,000 for the NFLPA. "That's peanuts for the individual teams but phenomenal for our group," said Garvey. "We just don't have it."

Garvey said he would "offer to negotiate with the owners on behalf of the Alumni," but admitted he would have no real legal muscle.

Garvey said his association had pledged an unannounced $10,000 for the Alumni projects. The NFL owners, Panelli said, have donated $210,000 the past few years.

Panelli said major league baseball made its pension retroactive to 1942 and the National Hockey League benefits stretch back to 1946.

"The more money they collect, the farther it will go back," he said. "I think modern pro football players are forgetting the historical facts of who created this great league they enjoy."

They pointed out that four Hall of Fame members in their association are out of luck as far as pension is concerned, too. That goes for Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Alex Wojciechowicz and all the other magic names of yesteryear.

Lou "The Toe" Groza, a 21-year man with the Cleveland Browns, was there with his family. "I feel like one of the lucky ones, hearing the rest of these guys," he said.

Groza played nine of his 21 seasons after the pension plan went into effect in 1959. He, therefore, is expecting about $700 a month beginning in 1979 when he hits age 55. "George Blanda, although still playing, will find himself similarly cut down.

"Today's players say the owners are greedy, but we've found them more sympathetic than the young people from an era when they talk love and helping their fellow man," said Panelli.

The Alumni have confronted the moderns but, Panelli said, "Their most lavish offer was to hold a banquet for us. Isn't that nice of them?"

Panelli claimed that while he was allowed to present his proposals at the 1971 convention of the NFL Players Association in San Diego, but was turned down for January's meeting in Miami.

"They don't want us around," said Hart.

K.C. To Have Two "Royals"

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Cincinnati Royals, plagued by poor home attendance, climaxed a three-month search for a new territory Tuesday by shifting their National Basketball Association franchise to Kansas City.

Only the official approval of other NBA member clubs stands in the way of the transfer to this city which already has successful sports organizations in the Chiefs of the National Football League and the Royals of the American Baseball League. A National Hockey League franchise is also being sought.

Joe Axelson, Royals' executive vice president and general manager who appeared here at a news conference, said it was clear by last December the team "was not going to make it in Cincinnati" and that he was able to convince Max Jacobs, chairman of the board, of the need for action.

"We had only two choices-either sell the team or move it," Axelson said.

Axelson, who said San Diego had been among the other leading contenders for the franchise, labelled Kansas City "a great basketball city."

"Cincinnati is not."

Because of faltering attendance in Cincinnati, Axelson indicated team offifials anticipated no difficulty in gaining NBA approval for the transfer. The plan will require approval by 13 of the 17 members on the board of governors.

He cited the success of the NFL's Chiefs in selling season tickets as the area's primary selling point.

A statement said the Royals hope to play "at least 21 games in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium during the 1972-73 season, and approximately 10 each in Omaha and St. Louis, depending on building scheduling availabilities."

The Royals, who transferred to Cincinnati in 1957 from Rochester, N.Y., had five winning seasons but never notched a division championship. Cousy, sixth coach since the transfer from Rochester, aroused the anger of Royals' fans by trading Jerry Lucas to San Francisco in October 1969, and Oscar Robertson to Milwaukee in April 1970.

In recent games in which the NBA's best teams played in Cincinnati, the crowds have been less than 3,000, Axelson said. "We have tried every promotion there is under the sun...But you can't build a crowd on gimmicks."

Axelson said he hopes to keep the team's nickname despite Kansas City having a baseball team with the same title.

Richie Goes Home To Mother

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Richie Allen rejected the Chicago White Sox offer of a $120,000 contract Tuesday, asked to be traded and said he was "going home to my mother."

Allen, 30, whose penchant for stirring controversy has prompted teams to trade him three times in three years, hardly arrived at the White Sox spring training camp before he was on his way again.

The Sox acquired Allen in December from the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz. Stu Holcomb, Sox general manager, said he spent 15 minutes with Allen early Tuesday in the "first face-to-face" meeting between the slugger and the Sox.

Holcomb told writers that Allen rejected the estimated $120,000 pact negotiated between Holcomb and an agent and also asked to be traded.

"We weren't even close," Allen said as he left Sarasota, presumably headed for Philadelphia where his mother resides and where he spent his first seven years in the major leagues.

The Phils traded Allen to St. Louis for the 1970 season and the following year Allen, who has amassed 234 career homers, was on his way to Los Angeles.

"I thought we were close," Holcomb said, "I thought Allen would be easy to sign...We have no intention of trading Allen. We went to considerable expense to get him."

Allen was 21 days late in reporting to the Sox camp, but the team's officials and manager Chuck Tanner appeared unworried over his absence.

Tanner planned to play Allen either at first base or in left field and has been juggling players through the spring workouts in Allen's absence.

Holcomb said the contract offered Allen was more than fair and "anyone in his right mind would be happy with it." He added that he would make no attempt to contact Allen.

Holcomb added that Allen told him in the brief meeting that he was not happy in St. Louis or Los Angeles because he felt he was used only as a gate attraction.

"I told him he would be treated like any other player by the Sox," Holcomb said.

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The Season That Was

By EARLE BARROLL

The basketball season that was to be...never materialized as had been expected prior to last April.

It's scope of interest stretched as far south as Virginia, as far north as Maine and as far west as Philadelphia (relatively speaking.)

And in this geographic maze the basketball season that was...materialized.

There is no doubt that Julius Erving's signing with the Squires of the ABA last April cast a tremendous shadow of doubt on this basketball season. UMass was rated ninth in pre-season polls in New England.

On a national scale the Redmen were being considered for pre-season top ten in Sports Illustrated's picks...until Julius left. And then it was...U-who?

But, this set the stage for what took place over the 26 games that have just past. The big question that confronted Jack Leaman and his team was: "Let's see what you can do now without Julius Erving."

And in analyzing the season, they came awful close, like eight games decided by a basket either way, of being in New York this week for the N.I.T.

The Redmen finished with a 14-12 record, something that basketball fanatics around campus have not been accustomed to in recent years. However in only one of these losing efforts was UMass ever completely out of the ball game and this was against Villanova at the Quaker City tournament and yet at one time in the second half, the Redmen closed a 26 point deficit to eight before the Wildcats regrouped and went on to their 17-point final spread.

If a title had to be placed on this season the obvious choice would be: "Home and Away." The Redmen were 9-1 at the Cage and 5-11 on the road, the toughest road that any UMass team has ever had to travel.

The Yankee Conference was trouble in itself, but when you add Fordham and Syracuse (both N.I.T. teams), the Quaker City Tournament and the Boston establishment of Boston College and Harvard the emphasis is on consistancy on the road...and this is what the Redmen lacked during the season.

Surprisingly enough, they opened with six straight wins, which included a couple of last minute heroics to keep the string alive.

But then came Harvard and the season took an about face. Three times the Redmen had the lead in the last minute and each time Harvard got it back and finally won by two. This broke their back. As Leaman said: "This was the turning point of the season. It took the mental confidence that we had through six games away from us and it also took away our momentum."

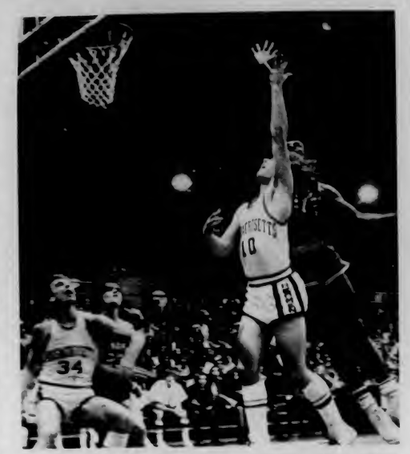
In summing up the season Leaman said, "It was a little bit dissappointing, but not discouraging. We knew we'd have a tough time without Julius, but it was a year of being close...we just couldn't get the ringer."

Before this season got underway Leaman's main emphasis was to get his team running, the only way he felt he could compensate for the loss of Erving's power up front. But there was a dichotomy here as the season progressed...The Redmen performed this magic at the Cage, but on the road it was a different story.

Leaman's version goes like this: "When we ran we scored effectively and when the opposition got behind we were able to destroy them, but when we couldn't score and fell behind (on the road) we had to play catch-up, we couldn't run as the opposition slowed the game down and we had to play their game."

Which leads to another problem, the lack of offense which stems from an ineffective total effort up front. Since Leaman has been at UMass, his offense has been basically front court oriented.

But, as Leaman says, "Because we weren't scoring up front, we had to depend on the backcourt and this put too much pressure on Mike (Pagliara) and John (Betancourt) and my philosophy on this is if you have too depend on the backcourt you can't be a winner as it's too easy to stop the guards with the zone."



A MAN UNDER PRESSURE-John Betancourt drives for a lay-up in victory over Springfield. He and Mike Pagliara were both under pressure to produce to make up for lack of production up front this season. The guy under the basket is Peter Trow (34) looking for a possible rebound.

And the only remedy to this was "when Tom McLaughlin was playing well", Leaman emphasized. Al Skinner was the only consistant performer up front all season, but it was too much to ask of him to do it all.

This is what made this season the interest that it was. Outside of the Squires' incident, there was a long stretch when the Redmen were second in New England after that early season poll put them below eight other teams.

It was a season in which Jack Leaman and many fans found grey hairs intermingled amongst the rest. It was a season in which cardiograms became the in-thing.

Leaman tried furiously to invent the machine to amalgamate the aggression of Charlie Peters and the agility of Tom Austin to come out with the complete center.

Save for two free throws by Tom McLaughlin against Maine in the last home game, Peter Trow hit the hundredth point probably everytime the Redmen reached that mark this season. And yes, Peter did get an assist (or two) this year.

The little insides of this season could go forever, but in the end, it was the close ones that determined the outcome of this season.

Leaman's last thought: "We'll just have to win those close games we let slip away from us next season."



DOCTOR J-Julius Erving will be honored at a testimonial at Berkshire Dining Commons this coming Sunday. His number 32 jersey will be officially retired into the Basketball Hall of Fame, a replica of which will hang from the Cage rafters.

Erving To Be Honored On Campus, Sunday

Probably no other UMass athlete made such an impact on the campus than Julius Erving. This Sunday evening, the countless fans Julius made at UMass will have the opportunity to honor the former Redman basketball star at a testimonial banquet, at Berkshire Dining Commons.

The affair which has been organized by a committee of many of Julius' friends, will begin at 5 p.m. with a cocktail party, and a roast beef dinner at 7. Tickets will be $5, and can be purchased anytime at the Boyden ticket office.

The banquet will be highlighted by the official retiring of Julius' number 32, that he wore enroute to his record breaking two varsity season with UMass. A replica of the jersey will be hung from the Cage rafters. Also, there will be a plaque awarded to Erving.

The program will additionally include speakers who have known Julius, including former and present teammates and coaches. An additional honor will include the placing of Erving's uniform in the Basketball Hall of Fame, along with other college greats, such as Austin Carr and Cazzie Russell.

The program will hopefully be an interesting and enjoyable one for anyone who had the pleasure of seeing Erving perform over the past years. It is hoped that many students will turn out and honor one of their most illustrious colleagues.

Commentary

Reorganized Athletic Council A Must For Student Voice

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Tomorrow the Faculty Senate will consider the reorganization of the Athletic Council. The way the council is set up now, any kind of reorganization will be an improvement.

At the present time the only qualified members of the council are Lee Sandwen, Acting Athletic Director David Bischoff, and Assistant Athletic Director Robert O'Connell. Sandwen is the only student voice on the Council, and Bischoff and O'Connell are the only administrators who really know the ins and outs of athletic affairs on campus.

The rest of the Council is made up of faculty who get the job by default and alumni whose only interest seems to be the blind school spirit of Joe College circa 1945 with little concern for reality. Both are grossly unqualified for the job.

A good example of the situation is the last meeting of the Council. After a debate dominated by a vociferous alumnus (this litany prompted one member of the Council to comment that there was no better argument against allowing alumni to sit on the Council than listening to this man talk) the Council voted 8-1 (Sandwen the only dissenter) to urge UMass President Robert Wood not to come out in favor of need as the sole basis for granting athletic scholarships until the NCAA should take such action.

This came in spite of the fact that the Student Senate had commended Wood for initially approving need at a recent meeting of Yankee Conference presidents. The students' previously expressed feelings, exactly opposite to the Council's final decision, is indicative of the situation on this body which makes so many decisions that affect us.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Acting Chancellor Bromery has on several occasions had to veto decisions of the Council. One of these vetoes involved a decision of the Council to take $6,000 from the Athletic Trust Fund to build a stone memorial to a UMass football player who was killed in an auto accident. It's not hard to see why the Chancellor vetoed such an unnecessary expenditure.

Council member Sandwen had a few comments of his own after the last meeting of the Council. On some of the members: "They live in dream worlds. There's so many facts against some of the things they're doing."

Sandwen's consternation is certainly not unfounded. But all he can do at the present time is frustratedly pound his fist on a table as he did during the post meeting interview. As things stand now he's the only student representative on the Council and his vote is far from being a force against so many.

The Faculty Senate version of the revamping of the Council is now, after some student compromising, in the form of restructuring the Council to make it an eleven man body including five students. This form, although less than the students wanted, is vastly superior to the setup of the Council as it presently exists.

So now it's all up to the Faculty Senators. It can only be hoped that they will approve the resolution and give the students a measure of control over a body whose control should have been theirs in the first place.

Notices

SOCCER-meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for all varsity and J.V. booters. If you cannot attend notify coach Berryman.

VARSITY M-Luncheon this afternoon at 12:15 sharp. Skiing coach Bill MacConnell and members of his ski team will be featured guests. Door prize, good food, all for $1.50. The public is welcome.

New England's Largest College Daily

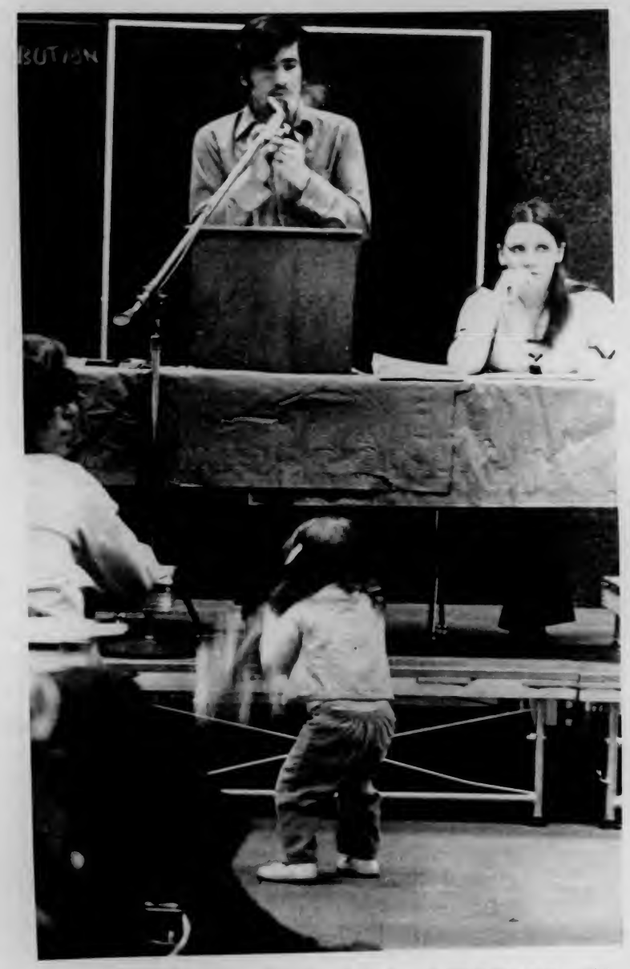
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

Love is not boring unless you watch. Details page two.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 110 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972



John Hogan, Administrative Vice-President of the Senate, pauses to light his pipe amidst some hot debate on the Senate floor. The Senator, below, makes a motion of disapproval. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Executive Branch Of Student Senate Reorganized

By MDC STAFF

The Student Senate passed constitutional and by-law amendments which will reorganize the executive branch of the UMass undergraduate government last night at their weekly meeting.

The moves call for a President of the Student Government Association who will be responsible for relations between SGA and the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees. The changes will take effect with the next officer elections which will take place on April 5, according to John Hogan, Administrative Vice-President.

Essential Changes

Essential changes include the following:

--The president will no longer have to be a student senator;
--The president will appoint special assistants to aid his work and appoint with Senate concurrence members of non-Senate SGA committees;
--With President's Council approval, the president may order a referendum on any issue, except impeachment;
--The president will have veto power over any Senate motion which may be overturned by a 2/3 vote of the Senate;
--A President's Council shall be appointed by the President, ex-officio members to include Speaker of the Senate, Chairman of the Campus Center-Student Union Governing Board, and Area Government
--A new position called "Speaker of the Seante" will be established to replace the Administrative Vice-President post now in use;
--If the President is impeached, he or she will be tried by an Impeachment Board appointed by the Speaker.

Candidates Announce

In other business, candidacies for constitutional officers were announced. These include, so far, Vice-President Larry Ladd and John Stevens, Budget Committee Chairman, for President; Administrative Vice-President John Hogan and Senator Bill Staton for Speaker of the Senate, and Chet Richardson, Financial Affairs Chairman, and Bob Chiller, Rents and Fees Committee Chairman, for Treasurer. Candidates have until election night to announce.

Richardson, Financial Affairs Chairman, introduced a special business motion early in the meeting which passed change in the budget of the Committee on Poverty. In question was the method of payment for a concert-lecture on poverty and strip mining in the Appalachian area.

Groups to Appear

Three groups have already been contracted to appear this weekend under sponsorship of the committee and the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Staton commented during negative debate, "When was the last time you sat down and talked to your friends about strip mining?"

Also, the funds of the Young Socialist Alliance were unfrozen by the Senate, provided that all expenditures are under the auspices of the Financial Affairs Committee.

Budget Presented

The entire Budget Act was presented to each senator by Stevens, Chairman of the Budgets Committee. As it now stands, the budget calls for revenues and expenditures of $590,787; a reduction of almost $45,000. However, not yet figured in, he pointed out, is the Senate contribution to the CCEBS program. Also, a budget for the Index is not included, yet. Starting this Sunday at 7 p.m., special Senate meetings covering budgets only will be held.

The Sylvan Area will receive $1,500 from the Area Government Contingency Fund to build a snack bar, according to another motion passed by the Senate.

Also passed in category changes were transfers for Room-To-Move and the Senate 801 account.

A referendum on 72-S167 for Sororities and Fraternities will now be held in the Campus Center/Student Union instead of at the Fraternity and Sorority Houses.

On The Inside:

- A Look At Sylvan — *See page six*
- Wallace "Formidable" — *See page four*
- Scanlon On SUG Board Power — *See page three*



Committee on Poverty representative addresses Senate on Appalachia program. At question was category changes to pay performers for this weekend's entertainment. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)



Mickey Harrism, Sylvan Area President, tells the Senate why his residential area needs funds to establish a snack bar. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Great Decisions

Guns And Butter XYZ Affair

By BARRY STAVRO

"Guns and or Butter: What Price National Security?" the topic for the Great Decisions Programs last night was really an X, Y, Z affair, as each of the three panelists held a different opinion on our national policy.

Mark Aldrich, of Smith's economic department, spoke first. He said the real question is: "Who runs the zoo?", stating that 2% of the population owns a third of the wealth in the U.S. This power elite, he said, has strong controls in the government due to its heavy campaign contributions, i.e., the I.T.T. case.

Aldrich said many of our government officials come from this elite group. He called the National Security Council "The richest collection of mass murderers in history."

Aldrich felt that "The Cold War was made in the U.S." and that there is no Communist conspiracy to take over the world. He said, "If there is an aggressive power in the world, it's the U.S.

He concluded his statement in favor of unilateral disarmament, believing that disarmament has to be an all or nothing affair. Aldrich said the current SALT talks are "Nixon's idea of a sick joke."

Harold Gordon, of the UMass History Department, felt that our role is hard to define today due to "A deliberate misleading of the American public" on the Military Budget. He questioned how you can tell whether the $75 billion budget is too high or too low without full information.

Gordon felt that research and development which consumes a third of the Military Budget is simply "Under the table tinkering with hardware." He cited a proposed $600,000 military tank which was only good for "Fighting on the country club lawns."

He called the Nixon supported B-1 strategic bomber "A totally useless gadget." Gordon pointed out that the costs for this project could run four times the projected costs for the defunct A.B.M. system.

Overall, Gordon felt that the budget is "A catch-all for all sorts of costs and bears little relation to true defense."

The third speaker, Henry I. Tragle from the UMass Graduate School, felt there is a menace to our security. He is against unilateral disarmament.

Tragle's policy is, "In matters of defense you're well advised to plan for the worst. I've always preferred to be embarrassed than dead."

Tragle based his judgment on the fact that the Russians have a secret military budget and also, "If you can't make N.Y.C. or even Amherst safe, then you're not likely to make the world safe either" by disarmament.

An open discussion followed after their individual statements with no general agreement on the priorities of our National Security.

Campaign Money The Best Lobby

(Editor's Note: The word lobbyist conjures up images of anonymous power brokers of whom the best is none too good. Who are these people? What do they do? How do they operate? Here is a report from the AP Special Assignment Team.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Countless strings entwine Washington lobbyists with the federal government, but none more compellingly than campaign money, which the lobbyist often has and elected officials generally need.

For Dita Beard, celebrated Washington lobbyist of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the sum of $400,000 reportedly pledged by an ITT subsidiary toward financing the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The question now being raised in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings is whether there was a connection between the alleged pledge and a subsequent Justice Department decision to abandon prosecution of three antitrust cases against ITT.

For Harold O. Lovre, the American Trucking Association lobbyist, it was $4,500 for the 1970 re-election of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican leader. In this case, said Lovre, a former South Dakota congressman, it was personal, "we came down to Congress together. He's a friend."

If they didn't help fill campaign purses, said Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., "the power of lobbyists would be practically nil."

The lobbyist is a major force in the U.S. government. As an ambassador to Washington from an interest group or business, he also is an accepted fixture along the corridors of power, and generally an honorable one. Yet nagging questions remain about the campaign dollars at his command.

Where, asks Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., does the legislator draw the line in dealing with lobbyists?

"Do you or don't you accept what purports to be a campaign contribution, or what purports to be a fee for a speech plus expenses?" Bolling asked. "What is its real meaning?"

"We are not talking about bribery. We are talking about influence that is almost subliminal. You don't know you are being influenced."

There are citizens today who associate lobbyists with bribes, high living and nefarious ways. In fact, all but a handful of the several thousand Washington lobbyists are regarded by the men who deal with them as honest, hardworking proponents of a cause or interest.

"Lobbying is a much misunderstood process, sometimes abused and often carrying bad connotations," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., former chairman of a House Select Committee on Ethics.

"Lobbying is nonetheless a vital part of the daily interchange between the people and their government. "Put it simply, it is the represenation of a group's interests before governmental bodies, and it is not, of course, for anything that is other than good for the public."

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., values lobbyists for their expertise.

These lobbyist-educators, as Teague views them, include lawyers, businessmen, public relations men, former government officials, and former senators and congressmen.

Some 1,200 are registered with Congress. They represent the interests of unions and corporations, local governments and trade associations, causes as various as world peace and population control.

All have an interest in what Congress or the executive branch can do to enhance, or harm, their interest group. The action might be tax legislation on Capitol Hill, a regulator proposal by the Food and Drug Administration, or a pending sewer grant at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It is the lobbyist's job to know what's afoot, to make things happen, or to stop them from happening.

He may clean the paperwork pipeline to get that sewer grant, testify before a committee on Capitol Hill, state his case in private to a congressman, or stimulate letters from important senators in protest of a proposed regulatory action.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with rain likely in the afternoon to late evening. Today's high will be in the 40's.

Wisconsin The Test For Muskie Effort

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, his front-runner status weakened by a fourth-place finish in the Florida Democratic presidential primary, now turns to the Illinois and Wisconsin primaries in the role of a challenger.

Muskie's first chance to regain his stature as his party's top presidential hopeful comes Tuesday in Illinois' primary, in which he is challenged on separate fronts by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of South Dakota.

Muskie and McGovern are competing for a share of the 160 national convention delegates who will be elected Tuesday. Ten at-large delegates will be selected later by party leaders.

In the non-binding preferential contest which heads the ballot, Muskie and McCarthy are the only candidates.

Wisconsin's April 4 primary includes all 11 Democrats who were on the Florida ballot, plus Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii.

Wisconsin voters will elect 56 of the state's 67 delegates. They will be chosen on a district-by-district basis in the state's nine congressional districts.

Richard D. Cudahy, Muskie's Wisconsin chairman, said, "He, Muskie, is the underdog, and he is going to come out fighting."

Muskie earlier was rated a favorite in Wisconsin.

Muskie won only 9 per cent of the vote Tuesday in Florida's 11-candidate contest. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama captured 42 per cent, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, 18 per cent, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, 13 per cent. McGovern had 6 per cent, and McCarthy took less than 1 per cent.

The head of McGovern's Illinois campaign, William Rosendahl, said, "Wisconsin is clearly a battle between McGovern, Wallace and Humphrey."

This Tuesday is the first time Illinois voters can elect delegates committed to candidates, although at least half the spots are expected to be won by uncommitted delegates controlled by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization.

Muskie forces predicted early that their man would win 75 to 80 per cent but have revised their figures downward to 60 per cent.

McCarthy says that if he were to receive 40 per cent, it would be a victory.

McGovern and McCarthy forces are working together unofficially to halt Muskie. Daley's regular organization appears to be leaning toward Muskie, but the powerful mayor has not made any endorsements and is embattled in state and Cook County challenges to his organization.

Florida Opposed To Busing

MIAMI (AP) — Florida residents voted 3 to 1 Tuesday in opposition to busing of children to desegregate schools.

In two other nonbinding straw votes in Florida's presidential primary election, they approved by margins of 4 to 1 proposals to give every child the chance for a quality education and to permit prayer in public schools.

With 99 per cent of the vote in on the busing question, 1,097,620 said they favored an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to ban the practice, while 385,352 opposed it. The ratio was 74 per cent for an amendment and 26 per cent against.



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PASSOVER 1972

FIRST SEDER — MARCH 29
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Hillel Passover Co-op

Will cover meals from Sunday supper, April 2, through Thursday lunch, April 6. Details and costs available at Hillel, 420 S. U.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE — MARCH 23

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offics of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Program Council Presents

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy"

Thursday, March 16 7 and 9 P.M.

S.U. Ballroom 50¢

Scanlon Opposes SUG Board By-Law Change



Gerald Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students, and Director of the Campus Center was interviewed yesterday to get his feelings on SUG Board's recent attempts to gain "hiring and firing power" over management staff in the Campus Center.

By DON BISHOP

Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon yesterday made clear his opposition to the Student Union Governing Board attempt to gain control the power of hiring and firing of the "management staff in the Campus Center Student Union complex."

This attempt was begun at last week's meeting of the SUG Board. The Board adopted a by-law change which would give the Board power to hire and fire the management staff, always subsequent to the approval of the Chancellor.

This change in the by-laws is now on the desk of Acting Chancellor Bromery. He will decide whether to accept this change, which occurred in Article 7 of the SUG Board by-laws, or to veto the motion. The Acting Chancellor may recommend to the Board that it re-write this particular article along with others he has found objection with. The final decision on the SUG Board by-laws will come next week.

Mr. Scanlon, who directs the management staff of the Campus Center, submitted his written opposition to Article 7 to Dr. Bromery earlier in the week. This follows below:

"This action would totally dilute the responsibility and the authority of management at every level. Hiring, firing, promotions, etc., are essential ingredients to a managerial function. In essence, they are the fibre of the concept of management. In order to effectively and efficiently implement the policies of the Board, it is essential that management be equipped with the necessary tools to do so. On the other hand, it is equally essential that the Board be an integral part of the hiring process. Rather than recommend a vetoing of this Article, a rewriting of it is more desirable."

Scanlon's views on the role of the manager of the complex would appear to be considerably different from those of the SUG Board, as reflected in their changes in Article 7. An original draft acceptable to Scanlon was re-written by SUG Board into its present form.

Scanlon feels that student imput into the hiring of the professional personnel of the Campus Center has been, and should continue to be significant. He believes that all management professionals to be considered for hiring should be interviewed by committees of students.

To give student virtual power in the hiring of staff as the present Article 7 would Scanlon feels, necessarily meet with considerable opposition from the Board of Trustees and the State Building Authority, the latter of which technically owns the complex.

Scanlon also feels that opposition, (in addition to that coming from himself and other management personnel) would again be great from the Trustees and the Building Authority in response to any granting of power to fire management staff to SUG Board. For this reason and the primary reason that he feels that hiring and firing are an integral managerial function rather than a governing board function, does Scanlon oppose Article 7 as presently written.

Scanlon stated his opinion that good management people would feel impelled to leave the Campus Center if SUG Board gained control of the firing and hiring of management staff. The quality of the professional staff would in his estimation drop considerably and consequently so would the entire operation of the complex.

Scanlon feels that under the present Article 7 the SUG Board could extend hiring and firing power into the Food Services and the Physical Plant. This would be unacceptable to him.

It seems highly improbable to Scanlon that Acting Chancellor Bromery would accept Article 7 as written in that he feels Bromery realizes the legitimacy and validity of his arguments against giving SUG Board the power to hire and fire management.

Dr. Bromery will act on this matter shortly, probably sometime early next week. He will have to weigh carefully the arguments of both sides and probably affect some form of compromise to avoid alienating either side; thus creating a non-workable relationship between SUG Board management and administration.

ITT Admits Shredding Of Dita Beard Files

WASHINGTON (AP)-The president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Wednesday confirmed reports that security agents from his New York office shredded the files of ITT lobbyist Dita Beard two weeks ago.

Harold Geneen said that after publication of a controversial memo signed by Mrs. Beard, someone in his firm had ordered the files placed in a shredder and destroyed.

The memo published by columnist Jack Anderson drew a connection between a financial commitment to the Republican National Convention in San Diego and an out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits then pending against ITT.

As Geneen prepared to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., announced that six committee members will question Mrs. Beard on Monday in Denver, where she is hospitalized with a heart ailment.

Geneen told the committee that the shredding "was a reaction to a belief that somehow our files were open to the public."

Anderson has testified sources other than Mrs. Beard passed the memo to him.

The first report of the shredding came from Anderson aide Brit Hume who interviewed Mrs. Beard and quoted her as saying also that ITT officials had told her to get out of town.

Geneen said a report on the shredding incident is under preparation and he promised to provide the committee with a copy.

Geneen said the sole purpose of ITT's financial commitment to the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, and not the Republican National Committee as has been reported, was to boost the business and image of the conglomerate's Sheraton Hotel chain.

The company planned to build a new hotel in San Diego and Geneen said the Republican convention seemed to be an ideal means for opening it.

He emphasized that the ITT commitment for the convention totaled $200,000-$100,000 in cash and a pledge for an additional $100,000 if that were matched by $200,000 from other San Diego businesses.

The decision for six committee members to go to Mrs. Beard's bedside resulted from a conference call between her two heart surgeons and Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., on Wednesday.

Kennedy quoted the doctors as saying it would be at least several weeks before Mrs. Beard, 53, could be brought to Washington and interviewed by the full committee in a neighboring hospital.

Committee chairman Eastland named Democrats Kennedy, Philip Hart of Michigan, John V. Tunney of California, and Republicans Cook, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Ed Gurney of Florida to talk to Mrs. Beard for about an hour Monday.

Wednesday marked the ninth day of hearings into the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The committee unanimously approved Kleindienst's nomination before Anderson's accusations were published. The Senate has not acted on the committee report but Eastland says he considers the nomination approved in committee and he does not plan another vote

Classes Cancelled By Declaration

By MARY GOODYEAR

Yesterday's half day cancellation of classes resulted from a declaration by the university administration calling yesterday an "essential service day."

Work and classes were cancelled for the morning solely because of the storm. Due to the amount of snow that fell during the night, clearing crews were not able to make available nearly enough parking spaces for the students and staff. A large number of commuting students and workers would not have been able to get to the campus, as many streets had not been plowed until late in the morning.

Only those people necessary for the operating of regular university services were required to report to work as usual. Those persons not considered essential did not need to arrive until noon. An "essential" person to the university is, for example, an infirmary nurse or doctor, a dining commons worker, and the chancellor. One person was expected to be available in each administration office to take care of phone calls.

Regular full time personnel receiving a weekly salary can expect to be paid as usual. Part time help, including students, who are paid according to the hours they work, will not be paid for those morning hours they missed.

Essential service days are not merely limited to days cancelled because of snow, but are also certain predetermined days throughout the year. December 24, and the day after Thanksgiving are examples of other essential service days.

No specific date will be set on the academic calendar for the make-up of Wednesday's classes, but as it came from Provost Gluckstern's office, that does not mean students will not be held responsible for work due in yesterday's classes. Make-up procedures will be made according to each individual instructor.

Wednesday was the first day classes were cancelled because of snow for at least three years.

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In The Nation And The World

Wallace Called Formidable Foe

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida Democrats have sent their party a message in the Deep South accents of George C. Wallace, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey conceded Wednesday the Alabama governor would be a formidable foe in primary elections to come.

"No doubt about it," said Humphrey, who claimed that a second-place finish in Tuesday's Florida primary had installed him as the top White House contender among progressive Democrats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was an also-ran in Florida, running fourth with a showing so weak that it tattered his mantle as the national Democratic front-runner and left him in desperate need of a comeback next Tuesday in the Illinois presidential primary.

The next big confrontation of the Democrats will come in Wisconsin April 4, when the whole field battles again. That looms now as the crucial early test, particularly for the battered Muskie.

In Florida, Wallace gained 42 per cent of the vote in an 11-way contest, and said that showed the people "want me to be the nominee of the Democratic party." Humphrey gained a far-back 18 per cent of the vote.

Wallace has bitterly opposed busing of school children for purposes of racial balance, and he clearly got a boost in Florida with that issue on the ballot.

In an overwhelming straw vote, Floridians marked yes on 74 per cent of the ballots cast on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban busing.

The count in nearly complete returns was 1,111,366 for an amendment to end busing, 307,193 against.

Sen. Henry K. Jackson of Washington who, like Wallace, campaigned in opposition to busing, ran third in the presidential primary, with 13 per cent of the vote.

He said he had gained a big boost by running ahead of Muskie.

Wallace swept the statewide primary vote, running strong almost everywhere, carrying every county, and capturing 75 of the 81 national convention nominating votes at stake. Humphrey got the other 6 by winning a congressional district that includes the Miami Beach area.

The Alabama governor plans at least 10 more primary contests and in a splintered field, he is sure to add substantially to his delegate strength.

In defeat, Muskie bitterly attacked Wallace, but avoided any assessment of the impact of his own showing, except to say that he had lost but would win some battles to come.

He called Wallace "a demagogue of the worst sort."

President Nixon, who swamped two rivals to gain a towering 87 per cent of the Republican vote was said by the White House to be "pleased at the strong support he again received."

Nixon won 40 delegate votes for renomination.

Here are the final vote totals in the Florida primary:

Wallace, 515,916 votes or 42 per cent.
Humphrey, 231,219 or 18 per cent.
Jackson, 167,667 or 13 per cent.
Muskie, 109,653 or 9 per cent.
Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 81,322 or 7 per cent.
Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, 74,880 or 6 per cent.
Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York 44,786 or 4 per cent.

Four other entries drew scattered votes, but none got as much as one per cent.

In the Republican primary, the outcome was:

Nixon, 357,356 votes, 87 per cent.
Rep. John M. Ashbrook, of Ohio, 35,983 votes, 9 per cent.
Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, 16,985 votes, 4 per cent.

Commission Tightens Grip On Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Price Commission, worried by computer studies showing it might not hit its 2.5 per cent inflation goa, tightened its grip Wednesday on big manufacturing firms.

The move appears to be a first step toward a general overhaul of commission policies designed to make them tighter, simpler and more acceptable to the public.

One staff member described it as a signal to businessmen to show more price restraint. Wholesale and consumer prices have been increasing sharply during the first months of the commission's regulations.

Specifically, the commission screwed down the lid on its Term Limit Pricing rule, called TLP. This optional rule gives big manufacturers blanket permission to raise prices in return for an agreement to hold their over-all average to a certain level for 12 months.

The old limit was a 2 per cent average. By unanimous vote, the commission reduced it to 1.8 per cent and imposed a new 8 per cent lid on any single price increase by a TLP firm.

The new policy won't affect the 120 firms that already have TLP agreements, or another 15 that are negotiating for them. It will affect any firms seeking such arrangements in the future.

The decision was made after staff economists, using computer models of the economy, figured that present price rules might not get inflation down to the commission's goal of 2.5 per cent.

Commission deputy executive director Peter F. Carpenter said the commission would review more of its policies in weeks to come.

He indicated the commission might simplify such policies as rent control to improve chances for public understanding and compliance. But he said if such simplification results in looser price controls in those areas, other areas will have to be tightened up to compensate.

Carpenter said the commission's new utility regulations, which are scheduled to be announced Thursday morning, would give further clues to the direction in which the commission is going.

Because the Term Limit Pricing policy is optional, Carpenter said the commission could not predict whether lowering the limit would discourage firms from using it or jolt them into seeking TLP agreements out of fear that the limit might go even lower.

In Brief...

Effort To Save

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-In an effort to save money, Yale University disclosed Tuesday it plans to eliminate the jobs of residential college attendants, except those guarding the freshman women's dormitory, by July 1.

Indian Election Results

NEW DELHI (AP)-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi clinched her biggest triumph in India's state elections Tuesday, routing the left wing and winning absolute control of West Bengal.

Fuel Leak Forgotten

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP)-A state water pollution official said Tuesday the state Department of Mental Health has been no help at all in cleaning up a fuel oil leak from storage tanks at Belchertown State School for the Retarded, first discovered in November.

"So far we have received an almost classical bureaucratic response that adds up to nothing," said William A. Doubleday, regional engineer in Amherst for the state Water Pollution Control Division.

He said his division has spent $50,000 of its own funds to curb the pollution of brooks and ponds while the Mental Health Department, responsible for Belchertown State School, has "stalled."

Defense Rests Case In Jackson State Trial

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The defense rested its case Wednesday in a trial which has brought forth two conflicting versions of what prompted police to rake a Jackson State College dormitory in 170 with gunfire, killing two black youths.

The case may go to a federal court jury Monday. The trial has been recessed until then, when final arguments will be made.

The debate over whether police were justified in loosing a 200-or-so-bullet fusillade reached formal airing in court in the form of a $13.8-million damage suit filed by relatives of the victims.

State and federal grand jury investigations of the incident, which occurred shortly after midnight May 15, 1970 while police were trying to quell a campus disturbance, produced no criminal charges.

Police and state officials said the shooting was self-defense, in reaction to sniper fire. Critics, including the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, said the barrage was unjustified-even if there had been a sniper, a disputed point.

The civil suit trial lost its most prestigious defendant Wednesday when former Gov. John Bell Williams, who stepped down last January was dismissed.

Hussein Proposes Westbank State

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-King Hussein proposed Wednesday the establishment under his rule of a semiautonomous state of Palestine on the west bank of the Jordan River, once Israeli occupation forces withdraw.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel rejected the plan, saying it "negates the cause of peace and puts obstacles in its path."

The Palestinians and most of the Arab world denounced the proposal.

There was little likelihood Hussein's statement would have any immediate effect on the 2,270-square-mile area. The Israeli army there has no intention of withdrawing until a final peace agreement has been signed by Jordan and Israel.

Hussein's plan calls for the establishment of two semiautonomous regions on either side of the Jordan River, both under his control.

Jerusalem would be the capital of the "State of Palestine" on the West Bank. Amman would be the capital of the "State of Jordan" on the east bank and of the "United Arab Kingdom", which would encompass both regions.

Each state would have a parliament, government and governor general. They would run internal affairs under the umbrella of the federal government in Amman, which would have authority over foreign affairs, defense and security.

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British Bomb Experts Die In Bomb Defusion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Two British army bomb experts were blown to bits Wednesday night by a bomb they were trying to defuse.

In Newry, civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament, got a suspended sentence for defying a ban on parades. Authorities in the Irish Republic to the south began a crackdown on guerrilla leaders.

The bomb experts had defused two bombs in parked cars in Grosvenor Road, a Roman Catholic district of Belfast, and were working on a third when it exploded. An army spokesman estimated 50 pounds of gelignite had been backed into the car's trunk.

Heavy sniper fire after the explosion delayed removal of the soldiers' shattered bodies.

Earlier Wednesday, machine gunners cut down William Logan, a 23-year-old Protestant policeman from an ambush in Belfast. He was the sixth policeman killed this year in Northern Ireland.

The death toll in Ulster's 31 months of violence now stands at 275.

A courtroom crowd in Newry Northern Ireland, cheered as Miss Devlin and 22 other demonstrators received suspended six-month sentences. They were convicted of defying a parade ban on Feb. 6 to protest the "Bloody Sunday" deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians killed in a clash with British paratroopers Jan. 30.

Nineteen defendants, including Miss Devlin and other Roman Catholic opposition lawmakers, also were fined 15 pounds, or about $39. Five said they would refuse to pay.

Asked if she would pay, Miss Devlin, at 24 the youngest member of the British Parliament, said: "I will see when the time comes. I've got more important things to worry about at the moment."

She was sentenced last month to six months for another illegal parade. The civil rights leader served four months of a six-month sentence in 1970 for incitement to riot.

In Dublin, a leader of the outlawed Irish Republic Army's Official wing was ordered to face trial on charges of belonging to an illegal organization.

He is Thomas MacGiolla, president of the Sinn Fein, the wing's political arm. He also was accused of having illegal documents on Feb. 23, That was the day after an IRA bomb squad killed seven persons at the big Aldershot paratrooper base in Britain. The documents were not described.

Part of a crackdown by the Dublin government, the move against MacGiolla came two days after the Official IRA chief of staff, Chatal Goupding, was charged with incitement to blow up a transformer in Cork. The Official wing wants to unite Northern Ireland with Ireland by force.

Anthony Doherty, a third IRA leader, was ordered to face a Dublin trial on charges of possessing firearms with intent to endanger life. Doherty escaped from Belfast's Crumlin Road Prison in December and was later seized by police in Ireland.

Angela Davis Ousts Potential Alternate Juror

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-Angela Davis, acting as co-counsel, succeeded in ousting a potential alternate juror Wednesday after he called her a "black racist" and said he doesn't trust Communists.

Miss Davis who took over questioning for the first time since her trial began, succeeded where her attorneys had failed. They had challenged Robert Doran for cause earlier and been rejected.

The exchange concerning racism came after lengthy questioning on whether Doran had known any blacks in his life.

"You know, I might look at you as a black racist," Doran told Miss Davis. He said she might be concerned for the plight of blacks but did not understand the problems of poor whites.

"You may not be able to see the other side of the picture any better than white people can see your side of the picture," he told her.

Startled, Miss Davis replied: "I've never been called a black racist before..." Then she added that she was concerned about blacks and others too, including Mexican-Americans, Indians and poor whites.

Apparently nervous, Doran explained to Miss Davis at one point, "You have put a strain on my 18-hour deodorant-I'll tell you that!" She laughed. He was excused after he admitted if she took the stand he might distrust her testimony because it came from a Communist. He said he'd feel the same about any other Communist witnesses.

"I might be prejudiced," he said.

With an all-white jury panel seated, attorneys were in the process of choosing four alternate jurors.

"Bloody Sunday"

BOSTON (AP)-A former Royal Air Force physician who watched the autopsies on 13 persons killed on "Bloody Sunday" in Londonderry said Wednesday it was "probably the most horrible experience of my life."

The 13 were killed when gunfire erupted between Roman Catholics and British troops in the Northern Ireland city.



Mourners cover up under umbrellas as they flank the hearse during Monday's funeral of Irish Republican Army man Gerard Crossan in Belfast. Crossman died when 30 pounds of explosives wrecked two houses in the capital city Thursday. (AP)

U.S. Supports S. Viet Victory

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. B52 bombers demolished another North Vietamese base camp in eastern Cambodia Wenesday, and South Vietnamese ground forces claimed victory in a clash just a mile away.

The bombers, supporting a 7,000-man South Vietnamese drive, ripped up 500 small bunkers and destroyed two trucks 15 miles from the South Vietnamese border, government spokesmen reported.

The base bordered another camp where the B52s were reported to have destroyed bunkers, supplies and trucks on Tuesday. A U.S. adviser in the field said: "The whole area is a big base camp."

Field reports on the ground battle, about 85 miles northwest of Saigon, said South Vietnamese soldiers suffered one killed and 16 wounded while killing 30 North Vietnamese.

Ground fighting also flared along the demilitarized zone separating the warring Vietnams. In the biggest artillery action there in months, North Vietnamese gunners slammed more than 200 rockets into base camps Alpha 2 and Alpha 4, two government outposts guarding the DMZ.

At least six South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded in the rocket attacks Tuesday. But the casualties were considered light in view of the heavy barrage.

Field reports said the South Vietnamese returned the fire Wednesday with 105mm and 155mm artillery and called in shellings from the guns of the U.S. 7th fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The third major front was in the central highlands of South Vietnam. Government airborne soldiers fought with a company of North Vietnamese troops five miles southeast of Fire Base 5 near the border. The South Vietnamese reported killing 28 of the enemy while suffering two wounded.

Sources in the field said the government troops found a document in a junior officer's pocket directing the North Vietnamese to begin their offensive in the highlands last Monday.

Senior allied officers have predicted for some time the Communist command would launch a major offensive in the highlands. Their prediction has yet to come true on a large scale, although action has picked up considerably recently.

The B52s also flew four missions in South Vietnam, all in the northernmost provinces of Quang Tri, Thua Thien and Quang Nam. Each raid includes from one to three planes.

In Quang Tri, the U.S. Command said one mission was flown against an enemy base camp three miles north of Khe Sanh.

In the mountainous jungles of Thua Thien, to the southeast, the B52s struck a suspected enemy troop concentration, the command said. Two other missions hit a suspected enemy troops concentration in Quang Nam Province, the command said, in an area 40 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Viet Cong terrorists set off an explosive device at a primary school for Vietnamese military dependents seven miles south of Da Nang. The blast killed seven children and wounded four others and a teacher, field reports said.

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Sylvan-A Lot Of Potential, But—

By JEANNE BAUGE

"Potential" was the way in which Ken Burnham, Assistant Area Director for the Sylvan Area, described the future possibilities of the area. The Sylvan Area, the most recent addition to residential living on campus, is trying desperately to achieve a unique identity in and of itself.

The Sylvan Area has been bearing the brunt of much criticism lately as it struggles in its social infancy. Having the unique suite lifestyle, students are faced with its disadvantages as well as its advantages in attempting to set up a truly attractive social area.

The area's development depends entirely upon student support. In the words of Ken Burnham, "It's got to be the students to do it. If they make it. They've got it. But if it fails, it's their fault."

In Sylvan alone, the students have had to start from scratch in making the area the way they want it. Last semester was considered a growing and planning period by some and a period of mass confusion for others.

But the dreams of many of the students in the area do in fact seem to be materializing. Among the most significiant is perhaps a better cross-section of students with an increase in the number of female residents. The area still, however, is heavily freshmen.

The students living in Sylvan were originally limited to 3 groupings. There were approximately 900 freshmen, 200 upper classmen, and 200 graduates. Only 19.8% of its 1120 residents during the first semester were females.

Capable of housing 1508 students at capacity, Sylvan now houses approximately 1192 students. Female residence is up to greater than 35%. The area would appear to be changing its image.

The suite style of living is a different structural setup than the classical type of dorm. Some of the worst criticisms by students as to the area are concerned with the physical layout. Lack of space is a common cry among students.

Rooms are considered to be far too small and yet the number of singles in double rooms in the area is somewhat high: Cashin-60 singles in doubles; Brown-47 singles in doubles; McNamara-80 singles in doubles. This single occupancy in a double room is held by more females than males, owing to the number of females in the area.

Many students feel that the dorms are too much like an apartment house situation. As such, the physical location of the dorms in an area somewhat set aside from the rest of the campus, gives it a true off-campus appeal for some. Others, however, feel isolated from the rest of campus.

"The area is separate in itself," said Burnham, "and yet a real part of the University."

There were no provisions made in the original construction for recreational facilities but students are making attempts in a number of ways to change that.

Students have taken it upon themselves to renovate storage areas for ping-pong, etc. Plans are in the making for outside recreational equipment and a few picnic areas.

The number of years in which other residential areas have taken to develop themselves cannot be matched by the progress that this section has made since its beginning.

Relations Center. No longer do students have to feel that they are just one of the many in the crowd.

One of the accomplishments of the Human Relations Center is the new creation of a Learning Center. Occupying suite 02 McNamara, it has become an actual place as well as a concept. Colloquia have been started with 11 courses already underway. Many of these courses receive University credit as well.

The idea for an area radio station took a great deal of planning and prompting but with developments and student interest, the station hopes to get underway in approximately one week. Operating from one of the newly renovated suites for student groupings, this should give the dorm residents a feeling of closer unity in the broadcasting of local, area news and interests.

Another form of communication has also been established in the form of a local newspaper called "The Parchment". This weekly publication has dreams of expanding and giving Sylvan students the coverage they need. Once again, this project as every other organized, has been the result of student time and effort.

Renovating Storeroom A of Cashin, students painted and arranged things the way they wanted it. This has been the case in almost every instance.

Plans are in the working stage for a Snack Bar to be opened in the basement of McNamara. Using what used to be Storage Room A, this snack shop would be on the order of a variety sub shop. In this way, students would have some place to go for food instead of taking the hike to the other snack shops on campus.

A Woman's Center is currently one of the topics of discussion. Ron Platt and Joan Cavanaugh have inquired into the student desire for such a center and what it could be for the female population. Tentative plans are still under investigation and hopes are that something will be worked out shortly.

It has been noted that a large number of students in the area are Engineering Majors and that there is a desire on the part of many students to have a computer terminal. If such a terminal was installed in the area, it would prove to be a great convenience to many of the students. Whereas other areas already own a terminal, such an appropriation for Sylvan would have to be leased. For the present, no plans can be made due to lack of funds.

The Sylvan Area Government is funded by the Student Senate by way of the Student Activities Fee. For each of the other areas on campus, budgets are submitted each year for suitable appropriations. This year, the Student Senate arbitrarily gave the area a total of $4500 for which to fund student area activities. Considered a "fair" allotment, these funds are being tapped this semester with the various activities obtaining monies for their functioning. Budget committees have been established to review House Government finances.

But, despite some of the all-out efforts on the part of some of the dedicated students, there appears to be a number of obstacles still left for them to overcome. There is much that has been done by the students, but one freshman (who wishes to remain anonymous) said, "We can only do so much, the lot of us. There are things around here which we may never be able to change. Some here just don't even want to try."

Many students are disenchanted with the kitchen facilities presented to them in an area which is supposed to be the newest and most modern. Cashin, for one example, has a kitchenette which is one single compact unit which combines range, oven, and refrigerator. This unit is inadequate, many students point out, for the possible dorm capacity of 470 students.

Not having a large meeting facility, large group discussions appear impossible. Students are restricted to floor meetings which do not facilitiate dorm cohesion.

In an earlier article for the Collegian, Dick Polomba, graudate assistant to the coordinator of academic and social problems stated: "The most exciting thing is the acceptance of the part of the students in taking the responsibility of making Sylvan better." The majority of students seem to concern themselves with the area but the recent amount of garbage seen thrown from windows might seem to indicate otherwise. Students shudder at the thought of spring thaw and the emergence of a definite odor due to garbage decay.

On the issue of trash, Ken Burnham remarked: "I can't believe people do it...A lot of people talk a good ecological game, but don't play a good game." He further went on to state that it is a criminal act and if a student is caught, instant suspension may result. There will be an amount of grounds coverage once the weather permits but the garbage continues to pile up.

The largest thorn, however, in the side of the Sylvan students is the dug up area known as "The Pit". Students complain of inconvenience in access to the dorms inasmuch as the only means is through M-lot. Expected to be completed sometime around Thanksgiving, students are now told that it may be completed sometime around June.

Further disgust is voiced when students are informed that the remainder of the road will be dug up when the first half is completed.

Student parking for the area in M-lot is another complaint by many. Inasmuch as there is no money left for paving it this year, drivers can look forward to a long time of driving around, over and through the seemingly uncared for potholes in the lot.

Students are finding that the Sylvan Area may in fact offer a truly unique lifestyle, but it is up to them to decide whether it is to become a garbage dump or a superior residential area.



Day in and day out, area students have to face the artistic unfinished attempts by others to make the area more efficient. Original plans hoped for completion around last Thanksgiving, but now students are hopeful for June. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Perhaps the most significant developments made have been in the elections of a young Area Government and individual House Governments. Although just getting its feet off the ground, the new organizations have attempted to gear all their efforts towards student needs.

Response to these needs has led to the development of the Human

Life ain't a bed of roses, nor a field of clover. Why not join us in the BRIAR PATCH.

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Lambda Chi Alpha invites the campus to an all night open house

4:00 p.m. — ?

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20¢ beer

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PARK OPENS MARCH 25

RTE. 159, AGAWAM, MASS.

—What's That Garbage Doing There?



Some students in the Sylvan have the responsibility and the maturity to accomplish worthwhile programs while on the other hand some students fail to have the ability to dispose of trash properly. Where are the ecology conscious now? (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)



Driving through M-lot, a student can hardly fail to notice the potholes every inch of the way. At the present, the only way to reach the Sylvan Area by car is through this unpaved, rutty route. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

GOT A PLANE TO CATCH?

Why fight the traffic and the parking . . . be delivered to the terminal door by taking Peter Pan to Bradley International Airport.

Peter Pan

Student Union

TONIGHT

Happy Hour

10:30 til 1:00

at

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MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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Thursday, March 16, 8:15, Mahar Aud.

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Come to the CAMPUS CENTER, rooms 168 - 172 at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs., March 16th.

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The Above-Ground Plot To Ruin The Capitol



(Herblock is on vacation.)

Nathan Gorenstein

Do You Hear A Hump?

There is an animal creeping around the corners of our political vision that keeps making noises (hump, hump) sounding reminscent of the '68 presidential elections.

Humphrey came in second in Florida, Muskie crying on the steps of William Loeb's palace of righteousness, George McGovern's brave smiles of confidence, and Handsome John failing in Florida.

Are we about to witness the return of Humphrey? He lost in 1968 for complex reasons. But one wonders if he might not have gotten in if a few more people in a few precincts had gotten out and voted. True, Humphrey isn't much better than who we have now, but it's probable that he would at least have kept the country standing still, instead of greasing the path back to the stone age.

Come August, Humphrey may be the one Democratic candidate to leave Miami smiling. While it's not a comforting possibility, it may well happen. If Muskie doesn't win enough delegates in the primaries to give him the nomination on the first ballot (which is good possibility) Humphrey, supported by the Democratic old guard, could drag more and more votes from Muskie till, on the third or fourth ballot, he is nominated the Democratic candidate.

Which puts all of us in an uncomfortable position. The first reaction would be to vomit over the television (after kicking in the picture tube), and take the first plane to Miami with a hoard of high explosives and small arms. But that's self-defeating and no doubt the security will be a ball-buster.

So once the nausea passes you're left with a hard decision. What the hell to do.

Who knows? But the return of Humphrey is the best reason imaginable for going out and registering to vote. (Don't turn the page now.) Look it. There's going to be a primary in Massachusetts April 25. If you vote, it's one blow in favor of America. (Assuming you don't vote for Nixon.) And America needs as many blows in her favor as she can get.

If you vote on the 25th, it can give McGovern, Chisholm or whomever you favor the edge he or she might need at the convention in August. It's no good to wait until November to vote. If we vote at every opportunity we have, it smooths the way for the next step, if only by a little. So register, and vote, vote, vote.

Think of four more years of Nixon:

*Feds tripping over the heels of anyone who calls Nixon what he really is.
*Another few hundred thousand lives in S.E. Asia.
*The continuing ecological destruction of America and the world.
*The beginning of the end of freedom.

Ed Bryant

Four No? Five Spades Seven No!

It was Labor Day, just after Chicago, just before checking in here to be a college student for the first time. Carl offered to teach the three of us the game of bridge. We tried a few hands. With only one real player and three hopeless beginners, we didn't get far. Within an hour, I forgot everything.

Then I came to college, where I discovered a lot of people playing whist, but no one playing any bridge. Maybe the Marijuana Generation just didn't have any interest in playing a game his parents enjoyed. But for two and one-half years here, I never saw a bridge game.

Maybe they came from the woodwork. Some say they came from the third and fourth floors. They seemed harmless at first, just college kids taking long study breaks. Their tactics should have given them away, but it was spring, and no one feared their presence. Little did anyone suspect that within one year, they would have reduced half of Pierpont to a state of addiction.

Too late, the tell-tale signs were noticed. People walking around in groups of three, withdrawing, until they found one more person. People who once were likely to say, "I'll bid four, I want to see what's in the kitty" saying things like "one heart" and "three no". Nothing to be done but to look oneself in the face, upon retiring at five a.m., and saying, disgust mingling with sorrow, "You know what you are, dummy? You're a bridge junkie."

Have you ever asked yourself why there isn't a daily poker column in **The Boston Globe**? Or maybe a daily Risk column, Monopoly column, Frisbee column? The answer is simple: none of these games is capable of creating in one person the insanity which makes it necessary to devote his life to the game. Surely, Charles Goren enjoys not having to work for a living, but he couldn't if he tried. Bridge is, let me warn you, very quickly addictive.

Beware the "friend" who offers to explain to you "point-count bidding." Watch out for the one who offers to tell you the difference between the Dilley Convention and the Teso Trump. Unless you want to be walking the streets in a few months, looking for a fourth to support your habit.

There is, of course, another side to this question. It can be summed up as follows: "Try it, you'll like it!" Excuse me, I must find a fourth. Shalom.

A List Of Demands Made On...
Women's International Day, March 8, 1972

(The following demands were made at the Women's International Day Rally, March 8th. The demands were drawn up by women of the University and the community. They reflect the concerns of women regarding the conditions of all oppressed people throughout the world. These demands are printed in full to clear up any misconceptions, which have previously appeared in the Daily Collegian.)

To the New York State Legislature:

We demand that you end your plans to reapportion the Congressional District now represented by Bella Abzug.

—From an open letter by Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of New York's 19th Congressional District, commenting on the reported reapportionment plan slated to be passed by the State Legislature in March.

"This is to alert you to a plan in Albany to completely dismember the existing 19th Congressional District while leaving intact or expanding the other Manhattan districts. The politicians call this Congressional reapportionment. I call it outrageous discrimination against the residents of the 19th C.D., who have existed as a political and social entity for years and whom the political bosses are now planning to deprive of effective representation...The gerrymandering of the 19th C.D. is also outrageous discrimination against women, who represent 53 percent of the electorate but have been shut out of political power."

Richard Nixon:

We the undersigned, demand that you withdraw the promised aid to Portugal and instead use that money to help feed and home those remaining of the families in the Buffalo Creek Valley near Logan, West Virginia. We demand the end to strippmining. We demand that the families who lost so much in this disaster be reimbursed by the coal companies who were negligent.

To Judge B.M. Miller Childers, Juvenile Court Judge of Greene County, Albama:

We, the undersigned, support Ms. Virginia Blair in her effort to retain custody of her five children. The personal and political life of an individual cannot determine the fitness of a mother.

*See *NYT*, 3/5/72, p. 57.

We demand of ourselves, our sisters, to remain aware and learn of the sources of oppression and to fight that oppression. We demand of ourselves a commitment to liberation, not only for ourselves, but to those who are oppressed, yes, by their sex, by their race, their class, their work, and their government. In short we are committed to a personal and political struggle!

Topic: Free Child Care:

Whereas 53% of all non-white working mothers have children age 5 or under as compared to 38% of white working mothers, we demand of the state legislature that they legislate resources to the setting up of free, non-restrictive, non-discriminatory child care facilities, with double the number in black and Hispanic communities where they are needed most.

We demand free child care facilities at UMass to accommodate the many children in this community, some of which should be staffed beyond the regular working hours as many working mothers and student mothers need the facilities during evening hours.

To Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman in Harrisburg, Pa.:

We, the undersigned, petition Judge R. Dixon Herman to lift the contempt of court charge and release Ms. Zoia Horn. We agree with her position to abstain from lending herself to the evil charade of the Harrisburg Trials. We recognize that she has been incarcerated without the right to bail and we demand that this right be given her immediately!

We, the undersigned, want the UMass administration to form a search committee comprised of 1/3 women support personnel, 1/3 women students and 1/3 women faculty to locate a woman lawyer who could provide legal council to women in the University of Mass. and community.

We, the undersigned, want all departments of UMass to offer courses with subject matter generated by, written by women. Despite the emergence of a Woman's Studies Program, men in this University should have access to a curriculum liberated from male chauvinism and dominance.

We, the undersigned, want half the buildings on UMass Campus to be renamed commemorating women of our history: E.G., Sojourner Truth lived in Northampton for awhile as did Anna Louise Strong.

We, the undersigned, support the efforts of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. Cesar Chavez has announced the resumption of the boycott of non-union lettuce. We demand that the UMass Food Services specify in their bids for lettuce that they will only accept unionized lettuce, labeled with the Farm Workers' Eagle.

We deplore discrimination in any form including that which is based on sex, race, class, lifestyle or politics. We demand that economic and procedural barriers be broken down so that black, Hispanic, native-American, Asian, poor and other women be admitted in substantial numbers to UMass. We are sick of the mono-male-monopolized culture of which UMass is a microcosm!

We demand the end of aid and selling of arms to all oppressive governments some of which are named in the following: South Vietnam, South Africa, Portugal, Greece, Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala.

We again demand, as women in this country have for years, that the U.S. government end its public and secret wars against movements of liberation. We demand the dismantling of its 3000 military bases. We demand life for our sisters and their families wherever they are on this globe.

Puerto Rico is a colony of the U.S. Their Independence Movement is strongly rooted. Many have been jailed for their participation in this movement and for their refusal to fight Uncle Sam's War in Indochina. We support the Puerto Rican Independence Movement and we demand the immediate release of *Lolita Lebron*, imprisoned in Alderson for 17 years because of her contribution to the liberation struggle.

*See p. 141-144 in *Alderson Story*, Flynn.

See p. 88-89 in *If They Come In the Morning*, Angela Davis.



'. . . THAT'S 'MEAN GENE', MISTER — NOT 'CLEAN GENE'!'

Editorial Points

When a boor leaves, you may be grateful to him that you are no longer cursed with his presence, unless, in place of his presence, he sends his presents in the form of many bombs. It seems simple enough to me.

***

If you are thinking of starting your own craft stores, there are some great deals this week in Florida and New Hampshire.

***

Laugh and snicker at Bartholemew, will you? He and the non-bears will show this campus who's boss!

***

If last night's marshmallows, which were served with the sundaes at Franklin Dining Commons, were any harder, they could have been used for making bread crumbs from the crackers.

***

Alone and afraid, she prayed that he'd return that fateful night, when nothing she said could keep her man from going out to fight. From the moment a girl gets to be full-grown, the very first thing she learns: when two men go out to face each other, only one returns.

Letters To The Editor

CC/SUGB Writes

To the Editor:

At the last meeting of the Campus Center/Student Union Governing Board we passed unanimously a set of by-laws which I believe to be a significant first step in alleviating a problem which has plagued the Campus Center complex for altogether too long. The by-laws would, if not vetoed by Acting Chancellor Bromery, give the students greater control of the building they financially support. The SUG Board, for the most part, believes that students not only have the right, but also the ability to govern the complex. I believe that the desires of SUG Board very closely approximate the wishes of the student body.

The SUG Board is the body that represents, expresses, and attempts to provide for student needs; therefore, I feel that it is most important that all actions we engage in be performed as openly as possible. In this way we can remain responsive to student input. But we cannot fulfill the needs of the community until we shed our present advisory role and assume a true governing capacity.

Acting Chancellor Bromery has forestalled the by-laws from going into effect for nine working days for the purpose of more study and to rewrite to his liking certain critical areas of the document. In particular, he will rewrite Article 7 (concerning the hiring-firing procedures as discussed in the **Collegian** on March 10). The Board expects that his wording of this Article will not differ conceptually from the original copy because Dr. Bromery has previously expressed sentiments very similar to those written into the original copy of the by-laws; however, if agreement cannot be reached, he will veto them. In my opinion such an action would be contrary to student wishes.

I urge the Acting Chancellor not to relegate SUG Board to anything less than a true governing capacity. The students have the right to govern that for which they pay. I also urge the students to make their feelings known to the Acting Chancellor. The issue will not die with student support.

Barry Cohen
Chairperson
Student Union/Campus Center
Governing Board

Are You A Virgin?

To the Editor:

A friend and I stopped into the Pub Friday night. For those who frequent the Pub it was one of those times when, after a long week, you enjoy a drink with friends. D.J. was singing the same old songs. Most of the time when we've seen and heard D.J. perform our preference has been to half listen to some phrases. Friday night his songs hit a particular note, his words were crystal clear to some. Women were obviously being referred to on a biological or functional level. The songs "Hokey Pokey Pussy" and the "in out in out" finale with the closing statement, "Is this how it is with your girl friend?", were particularly disturbing.

You say well why go to the Pub? We say why should we put up with such attitudes no matter where it happens to be? Are men asked if they are virgins? Would they raise their hands if they were?

This is not directed at D.J. who is merely entertaining and directing his performance toward the needs and desires of some of his audience. It is however directed toward women of this universty who like us have "half listened" and just "put up" with such reference to our minds, bodies and souls. Perhaps another look at what the Pub has to offer Friday night might prove eye opening if not mind opening.

Patricia Wilmott
Susan Belonis

Responsibility

To the Editor:

I would like to comment in general on the repercussions of Women's International Day, and specifically to Zoe Best's letter of 3-15-72.

First, Ms. Best undoubtedly wishes to draw criticism from anti-feminists by her letter so that she can then use those "male chauvinists" as a punching bag for her frustrated ego. What useful purpose could possibly be served by such literary reading of insults I don't know. In any case, I am not going to give Ms. Best the opportunity she is yearning for.

I think the feminist movement has sound basis for protest of employment practices of many businesses in this country. Although it would be difficult to prove, most males or females who have worked in an office with the opposite sex will recall instances of real or implied sexual discrimination. Whether that discrimination is degrading to either sex is an issue that neither Ms. Best nor I have the qualifications to decide, unless Ms. Best is a trained sociologist.

Second, it seems to me that Ms. Best is directing her critical efforts to the wrong group. Why doesn't she (?) talk to the secretaries, maids, and cooks she refers to in her letter? If, when she has conferred with them, they feel that they have legitimate grounds for claiming employment discrimination, then perhaps she could help an individual bring suit against the University. Preaching to students via "The **Collegian**" will do nothing to remove the sexual bias of the administration, if indeed there is any!

Third, and I quote Ms. Best, "We merely wanted to express our understanding of how an administrative secretary administers for an administrator...(and) is expected to know all there is to do and does **his** work. He signs his name and rips off the title and salary." Ms. Best leaves out the key concept of **responsibility** in her analysis of the secretary-administrator relationship. No matter how much of the work the secretary may do, the administrator will be the one who is fired should there be a gross error. The administrator is paid for carrying around the weight of the hassles inherent in his job, and although the best secretaries will be as concerned as their bosses that the right decisions are made, she doesn't bear the ultimate **responsibility** for those decisions.

Ms. Best you have the right idea, but you're running in the wrong direction.

Bil Densmore

Brogan Rereplies

To the Editor:

Frank McDonough's conception of democratic dialogue is like that of the John Birch Society: "If you don't like it here, go back to Russia!" There is to be no room for difference of opinion on Orchard Hill.

Most readers no doubt noticed that he did not dispute any of the irregularities which I reported in my communication of March 14th, nor did he pretend that the position of the faculty on Orchard Hill was in harmony with University regulations or with approved professional practice.

He is quite wrong in supposing I attack Master Barron personally, as both he and Larry Hurwitz have attacked me. Though I strongly disagree with Master Barron's policy toward the Fellows, I have no quarrel with him personally. In fact, I think he has fallen into these present difficulties from being so good-natured and so student-oriented that he finds it difficult to resist student pressure, even when not to do so is unwise.

In fact, he himself did not think establishing a student dominated Personnel Committee was a good idea. He called the second meeting to reconsider the matter, and I attended in order to support his alternate proposal.

As for the failure of other Fellows to speak out, most of those formerly active are so no longer. Those who remain may not care to subject themselves to the kind of personal abuse which some students so liberally pass out.

Howard O. Brogan

Women On MDC On Women

To the Editor:

The **Collegian** coverage of the Women's International Day rally was offensively poor. Not only was the news article covering this event on Thursday, March 9 lopsided in its emphasis on a few of the last events of the rally, but in place of some thorough, neutral description of the event, we are subjected to the "subjective" account of Frank Baglione in the Friday **Poor Richard** section. Imagine the uproar if at the Angela Davis rally a month ago the **Collegian** had as its sole coverage a subjective account introduced by the following:

"Everyone has their day. Italians have Columbus Day, Lovers have Valentine's Day. Patriots have V-J Day, Groundhogs have Groundhog Day, and now Blacks, Communists, Women and Political Prisoners have one of their very own."

The irrational nature of Baglione's arguments to show that the women's movement and women at this rally were irrational are really so ludicrous as to require no rebuttal. Instead, one is reminded of passages in Virginia Wolff's essay **A Room of One's Own**, where, taking as her example "Professor von X", the author of a book entitled **The Mental, Moral and Physical Inferiority of the Female Sex**, she says: "When I read what he wrote about women I thought, not of what he was saying, but of himself...If he had written dispassionately about women, had used indisputable proofs to establish his argument and had shown no trace of wishing that the result should be one thing rather than another, one would not have been angry...But I was angry because he was angry." (p.34, Harbinger Press)

Explaining to herself why the professor is angry she suggests that life for both sexes is difficult and to edure it requires self-confidence, which one can attain by thinking other people, "half the human race indeed" are inferior to oneself. This explanation obviously extends to Mr. Baglione, who shows his own insecurity and worries about his virility by projecting them onto men who sympathize with the women's movement; in particular, those who joined the rally. His crude attempts to explain away participation by older women in the rally as due to "their desire to remain with the young" clearly illustrates his lack of understanding of the women's movement to all women, young or old. To say that they had abondoned "maturity, discretion and dignity" point only to the inanity of his own conception of these qualities. He does not even report the speeches which connect the women's movement to systematic problems like poverty, medical care and racism, and tunes out on the evidence that the women's movement in the area is really dealing with these issues by action-oriented projects. His feeble attempt to spoof the whole procedure by treating it as a fashion show and his paternalistic comments on the issues involved are so ridiculous that they defy response.

As grown women who yet still think of other women as our sisters, we'd be glad if requested to point out other obvious blunders in the few arguments that are presented in this article, but we're optimistic enough to hope that not many people were taken in by them. However, we must hold the **Collegian** responsible not only for the poor taste and juvenile response of one of its major staff members, but for an almost complete lack of news coverage of the events of the Women's Cultural Festival week. Women on this campus deserve better service from their newspaper, and we the undersigned, demand it.

Isabel Arnold, Dolly Douchette,
Marjorie Foote, Diana Diamond,
Anita Pepi, Celia Waslo,
Cindy Shamban, Amy Dillenbeck,
Betsy Drinin,
Ann F. Brentlinger, Ass't Prof., Philosophy,
Susan Holden and Toby Rood,
Karen Sonderlind and Linda Trompeter

An Inquiry

To the Editor:

Everything humans do is human.

This includes war, killing, committing suicide, hate, stupidity, cruelty, even polluting the earth.

Everything humans do, they have a good (valid) reason for it. Radicals bombing schools. Sure, we say we believe in change, we are radicals and all that stuff, but violence–no, violence we cannot condone. Hurting other people cannot be excused. What baloney! Those radicals bombing and burning buildings, they believe they have a reason. Be it what it may. Some principle like 'When it hurts somewhere, apply pressure; make it hurt more, so that it comes to a violent head that can then be treated. Blow the problem out of proportion, so that it will get acted on'. Or any other such reason. And who is to judge that their reasons are any less valid than our reasons for condemning violence????

What humans do is human.

By definition. Doesn't it strike you that everything we talk about and deal with, we insist on defining precisely, except when we are talking about that holy, divine, miraculous homo sapiens? Why is that, eh? Let's define the term 'human':

what
humans
do.

Toni Farrenkopf

Presidential Primary Voter Information

Partisan Voting Required: The Presidential Primary is the one election when a voter must vote in the party in which he is enrolled. At the polls he must specify his party enrollment, at which time he is either handed the ballot of the party in which he is enrolled or directed to a voting machine programmed with ballot strips containing candidates of his party. In the case of an independent voter, he must also specify the party for which he wishes a ballot, following which he becomes a member of that party, and will remain so unless he cancels his enrollment in writing at the Town Clerk's office.

If a voter wishes to change his party enrollment before the primary, he must do so thirty (30) days before the primary. Election laws specify that a voter is not enrolled in a party until such 30 days have elapsed.

Absentee Voting: Effective January 1, 1972, absentee voting has been allowed in state and presidential primaries, and at city and town preliminary elections and primaries. A voter desiring to vote by absentee ballot in a primary must specify on his application for the ballot the party with which he is enrolled or, if an independent voter, the party in which he wishes to become enrolled. In no case will the voter be supplied with the ballot of more than one party. Again, if the voter wishes to resume independent status following the primary, he must do so in writing at the Town Clerk's office.

Registration Sessions Before the Primary: There will be a voter registration session, open to all residents, at the University Campus Center on **Thursday, March 16, from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.** On the last day to register before the primary there will be a long registration session in the Town Clerk's office from **12:00 Noon until 10:00 P.M. - March 25, 1972.**

Debt Ceiling Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress gave hurry-up approval Wednesday to a hike of the national debt ceiling as the fiscal minutes were about to run out.

Without the raised ceiling the authority of the Treasury to issue so much as a savings bond would vanish.

The $20-billion ceiling increase to $450 billion was approved by the Senate 55 to 33 after the House approval 237 to 150.

The old ceiling was $430 billion and the national debt stood at about $24 million short of that as Congress acted.

Before the House vote, Democrats attempted to tie tax reform to future administration requests for hikes in the ceiling.

The House Democratic caucus adopted by voice vote a resolution telling President Nixon that the next increase, due before June 30, would be jeopardized unless he backs legislation closing tax loopholes.

MDC OK's Fluoridation

BOSTON (AP)-The Metropolitan District Commission voted Wednesday to fluoridate the water supply of the 32 cities and towns within the metropolitan water district.

The commission acted after receiving an opinion from State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, stating that the MDC has the authority to fluoridate and it can order fluoridation if a majority of the boards of health among its communities "vote an upward adjustment of fluoride content of the water."

The commission, in a statement, noted that 23 of the 32 boards within the district have voted for fluoridation during the past four years.

The MDC said Winchester has been fluoridating since 1965 and Newton has been since 1963.

The MDC also voted to ask the legislature for a $1 million deficiency for an engineering study of the fluoridation system, construction and equipment costs of the original installation and the first year's operating costs.

The MDC announced it also has voted to ask whether "the action of the commission...must be published in newspapers of general circulation of the water district, and whether and how a referendum in the water district may be structured if one becomes necessary."



No folks, that's not a deep, dark monster from the inner core of the earth, but rather some of the decorative elements in the Sylvan Area near "The Pit". (MDC photo by Steve Quigley)

Industry Hard Hit By Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Small plants in the paper and pulp industry and the fruit and vegetable processing industry will be hit especially hard by antipollution costs, says a report to federal authorities.

Reports on these industries were part of a general study of the economic impact of antipollution measures, issued Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency, Council on Environmental Quality and the Commerce Department.

A study by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm of Cambridge, Mass., told the federal agencies that antipollution efforts would cost the paper and pulp industry some $3.3 billion from 1972 to 1976.

The study said about 85 per cent of the impact would be felt in New England, the Middle Atlantic region and the North Central states.

A report on the fruit and vegetable canning and freezing industry was submitted by the Agri Division of Dunlap and Associates, consultants in Kansas City.

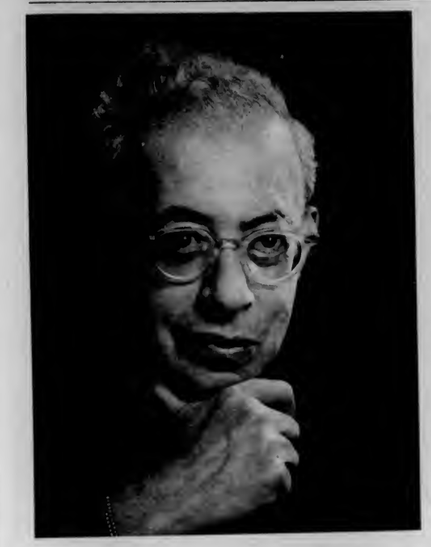
A Feature Film Written by
FIRESIGN THEATRE
"ZACHARIAH"
in color with
COUNTRY JOE and THE FISH
THE JAMES GANG * GEORGE TIREBITER
*plus Flash Gordon "TUNNEL OF TERROR"
SAT. EVENING, MARCH 18, MAHAR AUD.
6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

FISHERMEN TAKE NOTE
FLY TYING LESSONS
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Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry R Wed. Mat. 2 p.m. Eves. 7:30, 9:30
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COMING MARCH 22nd "WHAT'S UP DOC?" • BARBRA STREISAND
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Natalie Cole with The Act on Friday nights
"Mixed Emotions" starring GWEN COOPER on Saturday nights
at the Top of the Campus

LITTLE LATIN LARRY
and the
Loopie Louies
with the Latinaires, Latinettes
and starring FIFI LABOD
also appearing Keady, Smithline, and Baltimore and Fort Mudge
$1.00 greased or White Sox $1.25 Straight
Friday, March 17
S.U. Ballroom
8:30 p.m.



Students Elect Fake

STORRS, Conn. (AP)-University of Connecticut students have elected a "phantom" candidate as president of student government, apparently in protest over the way the government is set up.

A candidate named Bill X. Carlson was elected by a margin of 1,641 to 737 over a student senator to be president of the Associated Student Government. The runner-up was David G. Kaplan of Bloomfield.

But there's no Bill X. Carlson listed as a UConn student.

Linda Sokolowski, chairman of the association, noted it would be up to the student senate to validate the winning candidate and since there is no Carlson at UConn Kaplan probably would get the nod.

An editorial in the student newspaper, the Connecticut Daily Campus, said Monday it would consider the election of Carlson as a vote of "no confidence" in the student government.

"We're tired of endorsing a system of government which perpetuates elitism and senatorial cliques. Why is it, for example, that only student senators are qualified to become president and vice president of the government?" the editorial said.

Incumbent Paul Devine of Wallingford recommended that the university withdraw support of the Associated Student government.

Saul Alinsky Here Monday

Radical organizer Saul Alinsky will speak here Monday, March 20, sponsored by the Distinguished Vistors Program.

His talk at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom will be followed by coffee in the Colonial Lounge. All members of the Five-College community are invited.

Alinsky has made a 30-year career of organizing people--workers, small businessmen, blacks, labor leaders--against the power elite. His tools included picket lines, boycotts, demonstrations, rallies, and stock proxies.

He is 63 years old. A former student of archaeology and criminology, he joined John L. Lewis and helped organize the CIO in the 1930's. By 1940 he had left the labor movement to organize the Back of the Yards community in Chicago--the area near the stockyards. He united the community on a self-help program and made it a model of community-controlled power.

His Industrial Areas Foundation, founded in 1940, has helped depressed communities from California to New York to build effective organizations. Cesar Chavez is one of the trainees. In 1968 he set up the Industrial Areas Training Institute. He calls it "a school for radicals" directed at work in white middle-class communities.

In 1969 he entered Rochester, N.Y., and helped that community organize, using a new weapon against the Eastman Kodak company--stock proxies. Out of this came Proxies for People, a group to help the middle class seize its share of power through stock proxy pressure.

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Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

MDC Classifieds Pay

TONIGHT, MAR. 16 AT THE BRUEWALL
Jack Veronis Band
STUDENTS .50 OTHERS .75

U. Mass Theatre Production of
Little Mary Sunshine
March 18 - 19 8:30 p.m. $1.50 and $2.00
Special Matinee 2:00 p.m. $1.00
Bartlett Auditorium 545-2578

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME


ONCE, A DRAGON OFFERED A BALD SHEEPE TO A KNIGHT FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE...
AND WHEN THE KNIGHT LOOKETH ASKANCE AT SUCH A CREATURE, THE DRAGON SAYETH 'TIS A MAGIC SHEEPE, SIRE, FOR IT GROWETH GOLDEN FLEECE, AND WILL MAKE THEE RICH...'
WHENCE IN A BURST OF GREEDE THE KNIGHT CRIETH 'DONE!,' THINKING HE HAD AT LAST BESTED HIS FOE...
BEARING OUT THE ANCIENT GREEK ADAGE 'TOPTOTT SOUVLAKTTA' OR,' HE WHO BUYS A BALD, MAGIC SHEEPE IS CERTAIN TO BE FLEECED.'
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer
Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Clay Appointed To Assist UT's President Spurr

President Stephen H. Spurr of the University of Texas at Austin Thursday announced the appointment of David Clay, director of libraries at the University of Massachusetts, as assistant to the president. He will move to Austin this month to assume his duties.

Dr. Spurr said Clay's primary duties will be in the general areas of academic planning, programs and development.

"Initially, his main responsibility will involve continued analysis of the management of the university's general library system," he added. "That responsibility extends to the planning for new library facilities and to further analysis of the various branch libraries to determine the extent to which consolidation might be desirable."

Clay also will serve on a special assignment basis under various vice presidents "as issues evolve concerning academic priorities and long-term planning within the University," Dr. Spurr said.

At the University of Massachusetts, where he has taught philosophy since 1961, Clay has been director of libraries for more than five years. He had responsbility for general library operations, building up collections, and design and construction of a new 28-story general library building.

For the past two years, he also has been special assistant to the chancellor. In that capacity, he worked on budgeting, program planning, institutional studies and facilities planning.

Also during the past two years, Clay has been responsible for the large-scale, statewide, cooperative program of library acquisition for all the 27 public institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts. Acquisitions during the last fiscal year amounted to $4 million.

"The University of Texas at Austin is now a mature campus, and fewer options are open. It is necessary to begin thinking very carefully about the long-term future role of the library, its location and the kinds of collections to be developed.

"The University is building on the basis of great strength in terms of the quality of its collections and general library operations. Before all options are closed, we must think of where we are going."

Clay was on the campus as a consultant for one week during the interval between the fall and spring semesters. During that time, he talked with senior administrative officers and professional staff members of the Library, attempting to "get a sense of what the problems were, the strong and weak points" of the Library.

He said by far the strongest point is the collections-"some very, very distinguished, others excellent and first-rate."

He tempered that statement with a warning that the University is not spending enough on "bread-and-butter" acquisitions.

"The quality of the collections can be eroded very quickly if we don't keep up," he said. "Of the 4,000,000 items published every year, Austin is not buying a high enough percentage."

(Reprinted from The Austin American 2/11/72)

Julius Christ To Speak

Julius Christ, who claims to be the son of God, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The 47 year old preacher, who has been preaching for over 20 years, will attempt to turn all hearts back to God. Brother Julius has great power to heal and bless all people who are true believers in his faith.

Julius is from Dover, New Jersey and is one of two witnesses revealed in the last book of the Bible, said a follower. The other witness is his wife, Joanne.

During his speaking engagement, Julius can be expected to speak on the past prophesies he has fulfilled. He will also relate to the next 12 years, which a follower of Julius calls the "years of tribulation". These years are expected to include catastrophes, wars and widespread famine and disease, according to this particular follower.

Julius now has 300 to 400 true followers as well as 70 apostolic prophets. He also now has four of his expected twelve disciples. Julius expects to have millions of followers within the next three-and-a-half-years.

An Afternoon of Fiddling and Foot Stamping

APPALACHIAN BLUEGRASS CONCERT

It's Free

—2 W. VIRGINIA GROUPS—

Kline & Yarrow
Women's String Band

Saturday Afternoon
S.U. Ballroom
1 to 6 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day (s)

at

THE "IRISH" PUB

THURSDAY:

2½ Happy Hours
from 10:30 til 1:00
with the
Cold Mountain Band
(country and rock)

FRIDAY:

THE DAY
with
D. J.
playing TWICE!

HAPPY HOUR 3 to 6
and
at NIGHT 9:30 til 1:00

FRIDAY — Corned Beef and Cabbage $1.49

Phantom Outlaw Foils Polluters

CHICAGO (AP)-He's a phantom outlaw to polluting industries and a hero to those who would protect the environment.

"The Fox," a resident of northeastern Illinois Kane County somewhere near the river from which he takes his name, works incognito.

Over the last three years he's gained attention through his antipollution exploits, which have included clogging smokestacks, plugging sewer outlets and pouring dung on the floors of corporate offices as startled secretaries shriek.

But "The Fox" may be switching tactics.

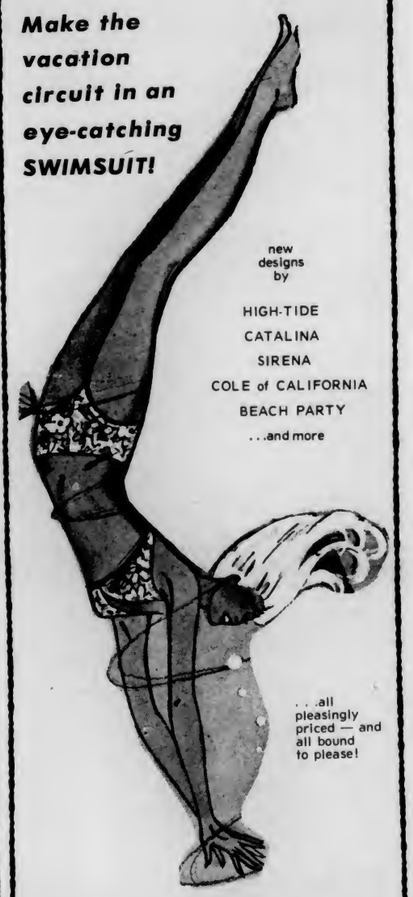
Preserving his anonymity, he spoke on a conference telephone call Tuesday to a subcommittee of the secretary of State's Advisory Committee on the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.

"I'm not going to say I'm never going to plug up another sewer or stuff up another chimney," he said. "But I'm getting more and more into what I wanted to do in the first place-to educate."

"The Fox" said he's been working with youngsters recently, organizing writing campaigns to political representatives and generally working within the system. He said he hopes to continue in that direction but bases any success he's had working with youth on his previous exploits.

Ann August
•uptown•

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HIGH-TIDE
CATALINA
SIRENA
COLE of CALIFORNIA
BEACH PARTY
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...all pleasingly priced — and all bound to please!

Ann August
•uptown•



A Russian salvage tug comes to the aid of a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine about 600 miles northeast of Newfoundland. The boat, apparently disabled by propulsion system difficulties, is being towed to the Soviet Union. This class of submarine is usually armed with three ballistic missiles and carries about 90 officers and men.

OSCAR Pre-registration Next Semester Available

By SUSAN HUBBARD

"OSCAR (Optional Section Choice with Assignment Regulation) is a modification in the procedure for pre-registration which will allow students to construct their own schedules," states UMass Registrar, Ralph D. Jones.

Under this new system, each course section will have a unique six-digit number and students will use these numbers to indicate exact section preference when selecting courses.

"The student," says Jones, "instead of merely asking for a course, has the option to request a specific section of a given course through the new six-digit course coding. As far as possible, the student's request for specific course sections will be honored."

Jones feels that more interest in class scheduling will be called for on the part of students if they wish to take advantage of the new system. Presently, it is only suggested that students construct a timetable of the courses they wish to elect in order that they avoid choosing courses that conflict.

This timetable formulation would be a necessity once OSCAR is initiated, in order that students avoid being dropped from courses because of section time conflicts. If a student has no preference as to course sections, he would still have the option to let the computer do his section selection as in the present system.

Additional changes will be made in the procedures for registration in the fall. More information is due to be issued on OSCAR when Fall 1972 pre-registration materials become available in April.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking $900. Call 549-4538 after 6 p.m. tf3-20

1 H. Scout 4 wd, '68, plow, hrdtop, 24000 miles, good cond, not abused. $1700. W. Ward, Box 41, Conway, Ma. 369-4073 after 6. tf3-17

1966 Ford Galaxie conv. Leaving area and must sell. Make offer. Call Ted 253-2409. tf3-17

64 Ghia VW — right fender crumpled, excellent mechanically, 12,000 miles on new ring & valve job. Call Tom 527-4774 or 243-0919. tf3-20

1965 VW Bug — good running condition, clean inside, radio, some dents, no bumpers. $250. Call 527-4774 evenings or 243-0919 ask for Tom. tf3-20

1969 Austin Amer. 4-speed, auto., very good cond. $775 586-3525. tf3-17

9 — Passenger '67 Ford wagon, 6 cyl, $825.00. Priced to sell now new tires. Call 6-5065. tf3-17

64 Olds 88, good engine, R& H, new front brakes, battery, starter, $400. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House. tf3-22

1964 GTO, 2 dr, HT, 400 cid/350 h.p., 4 spd., engine good, needs body work, battery, $1100; 1960 Ford F100, 1/2 ton pickup, $200. Bill 665-3961. tf3-17

66 VW, good running cond., excl. body, new shocks, sn. tires, muf., rad., ball jots. Recent tune-up & oil change $400. Call 256-8823. tf3-23

64 VW bus with 2000 miles on rebuilt engine, gas heater, excellent condition thru-out. $575. Call 253-0264. tf3-17

'65 Catalina, low mileage, very good condition, runs like a real son of a bitch. Call soon between 9 & 12 noon 549-4820. Raja. tf3-17

FOR SALE

1970 Honda 350 CB. Ex. cond., Candy Gold with rack $650 or best offer. Call 6-9052 evenings ask for Steve. tf3-20

New tires, all sizes at discount prices. Call John 6-6621, keep trying. tf3-16

Pair Rectilinear XII Speakers, oiled walnut cabinet, 10 weeks old, cost $285, will sacrifice $180 each or best offer. 256-6189. tf3-17

TV 19 in, excellent cond. $40. Telephoto lens — Takumar, 200 mm, new, $80 665-4774. tf3-16

Dunham hiking boots, excellent cond. 1" sole size 6 1/2 men fits 7-8 women $15. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3031. tf3-16

1964 Saab, excel. condition throughout, best offer cnll 549-5201 keep trying ask for Craig. tf3-17

2 Epi 60's, ex. cond. $325. Better than Bose 601's! MUST be heard. Call Bruce 546-8004 before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. tf3-17

One pair Lange Ski Boots size — 11 1/2. Used only once. Excellent condition. Call 549-3816, mornings. tf3-16

Brand new pair of Relker Buckle Ski Boots, size 7 med. and fur lining. Call 369-4091 in Conway after five. tf3-21

Guitars: Acoustic, Classical, Electric. New and used. Gibson SG Copies, Telecaster Copies, cases, strings, accessories also. Call 546-7072. tf3-16

Twelve string electric guitar, nice shape, hollow body, case and cord included. Call 6-4427 except wknds after 7:00. tf3-24

Tape dk Teak 6016A Amp, Sansui 5000A, 4 San Spkrs 2000, pls acces, best offer. Call 785-1406 bfr 5 or 738-8134 aft 6. tf3-22

Very cheap hand-carved Turkish Meerschaum Pipes. Call Ahmet 6-4216 after 6 p.m. tf3-17

'67 Honda 305 scrambler, rebuili eng. '71, new f, tire, coils, kick starter needs work. $325. 375 Puffton Village. Mike 549-6270. tf3-17

PERSONAL

Weds. nite (2/8) lady hitchhiker who hates the cold and just back from India 5 yrs. who are you? Tell Bob, he tell me. 546-4668. tf3-17

Masculine Gay, Bisexual or undecided student, would like to talk to someone with similar interests & problems. Write Spefd Bx 1821. 3-17

MM the big surprise is on the way. Love KIB. 3-16

MM the Big Surprise is on the way. Love KIB. 3-16

Chris & Linda: Thanx for a fun nite at the Otis Rush Concert — Bob. 3-16

The third floor of Mary Lyon regrets with sincere sympathy the loss of Deb's Turtle. "She is just away." 3-16

To the Super-Skitso-Squirrel of the PP — Gent Bent! — Puke Maker. 3-16

To the Southwest King of Sheebas — The 2nd Floor Crampton Queens say "HI"!! 3-16

Dev in Patterson Happy Half. Memories oft chummy heart. 3-17

Better late than never. Happy Birthday, Ugly. Love, The Creep. 3-16

Oh Baby, Thursday nites were never like this! Get it on at the Rusty Nail, Rt. 47, Sunderland. 3-16

Chrisy! You're not getting older, you're just getting better. Happy Birthday. Lots of Luv. Your Bikey. 3-16

Poe Freaks unite! This Fri. at the Hampden Commons SW The Pit and The Pendulum. Shown at 6, 10 and 12 and a Roadrunner Cartoon. tf3-17

WANTED

U.S. and Foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104 Amherst Ma. tf3-21

1-3 Bedroom house for summer June 15 — Aug. 15 approx. Write Alan — 1201 John Jay, Columbia U. N.Y., N.Y. 10027 or call 212-280-4364. tf3-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room, Puffton Vlg. $80 — two people, share room $50-$55 apiece. 549-6864. tf3-17

Colonial Village about $90/month. Own bedroom. Furnished. One person only. Call Paul 253-5308. Best time: 5-6 p.m. tf3-16

Share 7 room apt. on Rt. 116 in So. Deerfield — half of rent & utilities $85-$70 a month. Call Guy Ross at 5-0970 or 665-4028. tf3-17

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge $7/ngt. — $30/skl week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Income tax returns prepared, State and Federal. Call Herb Gass 665-4657. tf3-17

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfnem

Prof. Trumpet instruction aspects of improv. & harmony lessons in my Northamp studio. Call 527-6874 bet 5-7 p.m. tf3-17

Spring is on its way! Do you want new spring clothes? Have them made by an experienced seamstress. Call 253-3067 reas. rates. tf3-17

Babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information. tf3-21

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Two bedrooms in a house in Leverite, immediate rental, co-ed now, take M. or F., $30 per mo. Call after six 253-0906. tf3-17

2 Bedroom Townhouse Rolling Green Apts. Avail April 1 at $250, all utilities. Call 256-6024. tf3-16

One bedroom apt., furnished, immediate rental, convenient Amherst location. $155/mo. Call 253-9495. tf3-17

One bedroom apt., furnished, immediate rental, convenient Amherst location. $155/mo. Call 253-9495. tf3-17

NEED HELP

Need help in Math, Chem, or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Fla. for 3 girls over spring vacation. Call Monnie at 546-6320. 3-16

People wanted to ride to and/or stay in a motor home in Ft. Lauderdale over Spring break. Call 665-2301. tf3-17

Girl needs ride to and from Fla. Spring vac. will share driving and exp. Please call Sue 546-8047. tf3-17

Would like ride to Syracuse N.Y. or vicinity on March 24. Call after six. Bruce 548-1065. tf3-16

Can we come to Fort Worth Texas with you during spring vacation? Please call Janet and Ellen 546-9247. tf3-17

2 girls desperately need a ride to Florida spring vac. Will share $ and driving. Call Betsy or Jo 546-5753. tf3-16

HELP WANTED

Room and board for female in apts. adjacent to campus for assistance with care of two school age children. Call 549-3653. tf3-17

Photographer wants open-minded and very liberal female models to work 4-5 hours weekly. Good hourly pay, will receive percentage also. Exp. not nec., but must be willing and attractive. Also interested in hearing from girls int. in photography as asst. Only sincere apply. Write give details. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf3-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Who says you can't dance on Thursday nites? Do your thing at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland. No cover!!! 3-16

The Pit and The Pendulum is being shown Fri., Mar. 17 at 6, 10 and 12 at Hampden Commons. Plus a Roadrunner Cartoon. tf3-17

Geoff and Maria Muldaur, formerly with Jim Kweskin Jug Band, play tonite at Folklore Centre for only $2, across from Jeff. 3-16

MOVIE

Stone your folks in "Taking Off", and a movie by Buck Henry and W.C. Fields. Fri, March 17 7-9-11 Mahar Aud. Spons. by the Cinema Club. tf3-17

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $165/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

2 Bedroom twnhse, spacious apt avail May 15, Sq. VIII, take over lse, pool, etc. 665-4774. tf3-16

DEAR FRIENDS

FIRESIGN THEATRE'S FEATURE FILM "ZACHARIAH" WITH COUNTRY JOE, JAMES GANG, & FLASH GORDON, SAT. EVENING, MAR. 18, MAHAR, 6:30- 8:30 — 10:30! tf3-17

TYPING

Typing: Pica or Elite, proofreading and copies free, editing if requested. 40¢/page. Fast, accurate. Call Ann 546-7443 or — 7436. tf3-21

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3691.

CAMPER FOR SALE

1969 VW Camper, unique bubble top, studded snow tires, extras, excellent condition. $2495 or best offer. 549-1758. tf3-17

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $189 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC8 Jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-20

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $149. Escape international. Call Peggy 253-9667. tf3-20

LOST

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-3563 or 5-6306. tf3-22

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount stereo equip. & 'access.': Labiex, speakers, receivers, diamond needles $3.00 magnetic carts. 20-40% off 8-track tapes $2.29. 546-6063. tf3-16

SUMMER SUBLET

1 Bedroom Puffton Village with fall option. Avail June 1, $130/month util. included. Price is negotiable. Hurry call 549-9695. tf3-24

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. avail. June 1. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-0957. tf3-24

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. Cliffside available Apr. 1. $120 per month, all utilities, pool, tennis. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-4722. tf3-21

One bedroom apt. Puffton Village. Immediate, $166. Apt. 206, call 549-6747. tf3-17

To sub-let, 1 bdrm apt., all util. conv. to campus; $140 per mo. Immediately. See Ned in 417 Machmer or call 253-5468. tf3-20

Must Sacrifice Auto

71 VW Camper, ideal for spring vacation. Must sell now. First reasonable offer. Perfect cond. Must sell NOW, 323-7615. Must sell now!!! tf3-22

APARTMENTS WANTED

Have an apt to rent? Having trouble renting it? Call Chisholm Realty Rental Div, 549-1233 our clients may want what you have! tf3-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Rent free for rest of the month If you sublet my one bedroom Puffton Village Apt. Call 549-3619. tf3-17

ROOM WANTED

One large, inexpensive room, 1st floor, cooking privileges, private entrance. I have a nice dog. Call collect! 1-967-3618. tf3-21

Need room in house or apt. with other females. Please call Nancy 256-8147. tf3-17

GOOD TIME

At the Bluewall tonight: Jack Veronti Band. Fine music, good-time beat, lots of everything. 3-16

RED WHITE AND BLUE

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS IS A WAY TO FULFILL THE AMERICAN DREAM... 3-16

AUTO-ASTROLOGY

Mercury is conjunct the moon in Aires. A time of high energy and positive, (if frantic), self-focus, a time for new beginnings. Your car probably needs its ignition system checked also new sparks and plugs. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. 3-16

TRIPS

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS — DON'T KNOCK IT TILL YOU'VE TRIED IT . . . 3-16

Notices

AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT?
Tonight at 7:00 in Rms. 168-172 CC, Career Counseling will be happening for English majors. Please attend.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA
St. Patty's Day Happy Hour from noon to 6. Beer, band, hot dogs. Come and see how Irish we are!

BEER BUST
We're having a great beer party Fri. night 9:00 at Alumni Hall. What better way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day!

BRIDGE CLUB
Bridge play tonight at 7:00 in Rm. 904 CC.

CEQ RIVER DIVISION
Is river diversion the solution to Boston's Shortage? Stop at our table Thurs. in the CC Concourse.

CONCERT
"The Best of the Three Worlds" Concert Mar. 18, Sat. night, S.U. Ballroom, 7:30-12:30. Rock with the One Way Out, country music by Hickory Wind and Debbie.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
If we want a spring concert, we need more bodies. Fund-raising will be discussed plus sound systems and expenses. Come or contact Gary Gomes, 6-8677.

There were two acts that were available that weren't listed on the Spring Concert Poll in Tues. Collegian. Humble Pie, $7500, and Quicksilver, $7000.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
An open rap session tonight 7:30-9:30 with anyone interested in finding out why our fraternity is different. 314 Lincoln Ave. Call for rides, 545-0195.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Dinner meeting tonight at 5:30 on 19 floor of JQA. Bring your own spoon. New women are welcome.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Election of officers Mon. night at 9:30 CC 801. All members please come.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Tonight Richard Morse from Earl B. Mosher Inc. will speak on landscape construction. CC 911-915 7:00 p.m.

LECTURE
Professor C.H. Li from U. Cal., will speak on "The Human Growth Hormone Molecule" at 4:30, Thurs. 3/16, Peter's Aud., Goessmann Lab.

OUTING CLUB
Lecture tonight on Winter Mountaineering and Glacier Travel at 7:30 tonight in 163 CC. All those planning to go on the Mt. Washington trip this weekend should attend.

PARACHUTE CLUB
No first jump course this weekend, but student and experienced jumping as usual at Turners Falls Airport. Recruitment meeting coming in April.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FILM
Firesign Theatre's feature film "Zacharian" in color with the James gang, Country Joe and the Fish, N.Y. Rock 'N' Roll Ensemble, and Flash Gordon, Sat., Mar. 18, Mahar, 6:30-8:30-10:30.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting tonight at 7, 917 CC. These weekly meetings provide an opportunity for gay people to meet and relate to one another. Unitarian Sex Ed films and tapes reviewed tonight.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to meet in Rm. 801 CC at 7:30.

YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE
End the boycott of People's Republic of China; End the Blockade of Cuba; End the War in Vietnam, and Southeast Asia. Now!

YOU ARE INVITED
to drop in at this Sat.'s all day "New Day Festival" for talk, music, films: about the Baha'i Way of Life. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m./7:30 - midnite.

ZOOL. STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
Next Wed., 3/22, Dr. J. L. Roberts will speak on "Biological Cycles" 12:15-1:30, Mor. 349. Zool. students invited to come and meet people in the department.

LOST
UMass pin, class of '74, silver, call 6-6754 after 6.

Watch lost: Seiko chronograph watch stainless steel band-calendar-automatic winding. Given to me by my father. Sentimental value. Call 546-4234 or come to Rm. 203-B.

FOUND
After seeing it lie on the sidewalk for two days, I appropriated a 26" men's Raleigh Bike, if you are missing one. Call 256-8815.

Gold graduation ring '72 at North Dining Commons. Inquire Grounds and Service Dept. Physical Plant, ask for Mark Snow or Al DiCarlo.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Dorothy, a Pisces from Chicago, shares her convictions with us declaring: "I find Taurus and Cancer men at the bottom of the zodiac. I think they are the dullest, most boring in the world. I find Aquarius the most irritating and unpleasant. I don't care for Taurus and Cancer people: they bore me and the men are just too stubborn and bossy. The women aren't so bad--but the men! Sulk and pout like babies! I worked for several Cancer attorneys and they thought I was wonderful. But that sulking and pouting any time they got their feelings hurt--which was often--for no reason at all. My favorites are Libra and Capricorn."

****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Overcome obstacles by being versatile. If you insist on only one way, you invite problems. Emphasize personality, original methods. Be ready to break with some accepted procedures. Room is being made at top echelon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tread lightly. Heavy-handed methods now cannot succeed. Check fine print. Perceive hidden meanings, detect subtle nuances. Aquarius individual can provide answers. You aid yourself by being thorough.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Special relationships are intensified. Friends tend to be argumentative. Avoid becoming involved in family dispute. Be perceptive, analytical. Some hopes, wishes are subject to revision. Be ready.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get help from source that may previously have been indifferent. Home environment can be improved. Key is to be diplomatic. Don't force issues. Review ambitions. Talk of property, residence is featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain steady pace. Going here and there could be waste of time. Sift through rumors, reports. Stick to fact, not fancy. Some, who went to appear important, try to sell rumors. Don't fall for sob story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasant surprises due. Affects financial status. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Wait for other. You may be worth more then imagined. Self-esteem rises. You obtain needed backing. Accept extra duty, assignment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get into difficulty by acting on impulse. Unorthodox approach is okay, but be sure you are aware of potential--and consequences. You will be completing a project. This is time to finish, not initiate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work, health areas are emphasized. Pace is stimulating. Be sure if isn't recklessly quick. Study Leo message. You gain now through new contacts. Adhere to individual style. Ignore one who forever complains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends act in way which causes some to raise eyebrows. Maintain sense of humor. What appears lost is merely misplaced. In actuality, gain is shown. Financial picture will be brighter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of tendency to go to extremes. Recall diet, health resolutions. Home environment may change suddenly. You come out of any rut, emotional or otherwise. Social life accelerates. Have fun, but take care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confusion may appear to be par for the course. Neighbors, relatives make accusations. Key is to pay attention to facts. Let rumors go by wayside. Another Aquarian figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Protect valuables. Friend may be sincere but misinformed. Realize this and be cautious where money is concerned. Gemini and Virgo persons are in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, poetic, often withdrawn, but basically attectionate. June should be one of the most significant months of 1972 for you. New start, contact will begin to bear fruit. Some ambitions are due to be fulfilled. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Crossword Puzzle

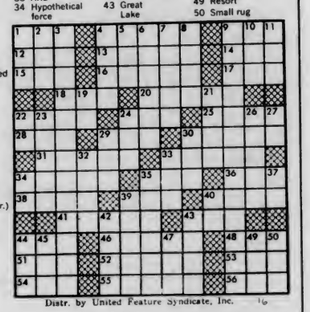
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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A	N		T	A	R	T		E	M	I	T			
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E	A	R	S		T	O	O	T	H	E	R			
S	L	A	T	S		T	R	A	I	P	S	E		
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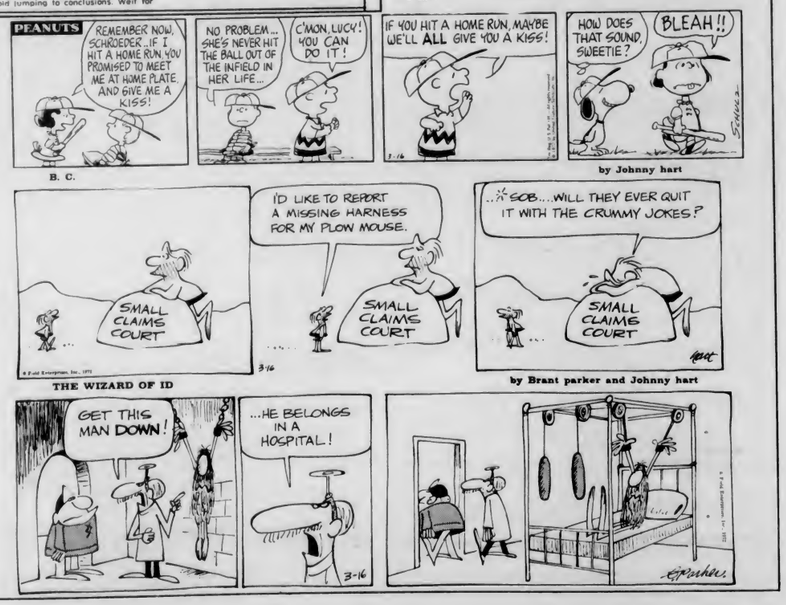
16

ACROSS
1 Opening
4 Hurry
9 Sick
12 Be mistaken
13 Wing-shaped
14 Born
15 Golf mound
16 Fiber plant
17 Large tub
18 Vigor
20 Armed band
22 At a distance
24 Dance step
25 Actual being
28 Click beetle
29 Writing implement
30 Man's name
31 Ceremonies
33 Resign
34 Happen
35 Skill
36 Tibetan gazelle
38 College official
39 Vessel's curved planking
40 Gasp for breath
41 Trials
43 Dine
44 Also
46 Might
48 Doctrine
51 Pronoun
52 Fragrant oleoresin
53 New Deal agency (abbr.)
54 Bitter vetch
55 Brief
56 Man's nickname

DOWN
1 Obtain
2 Exist
3 Liars
4 Damage
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Chinese boat
7 Groups of threes
8 Organs of sight
9 Probe
10 Meadow
11 Permit
19 Negative prefix
21 Appear
22 Paid notice
23 Violence
24 Footlike part
26 Surgical thread
27 Teutonic deity
29 Through
30 Fondle
32 Melody
33 Arid
34 Hypothetical force
35 Reply
37 Near
39 Fur scarf
40 Parent (colloq.)
42 Barracuda
43 Great Lake
44 Definite article
45 Above (poet.)
47 Printer's measure (pl.)
49 Resort
50 Small rug



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BELTS?
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Duane Thomas: "I am deserving"

DALLAS (AP) — Duane Thomas is optimistic about continuing his career in professional football but not, he insists, at the sacrifice of his individuality and personal pride.

"I'm going to be my own man," the controversial running star of the Dallas Cowboys said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, breaking a seven-month silence.

"Life is give and take. I'm not going to give every damn thing and not get anything in return. Money is only part of the problem. There are also recognition and respect. You can do the job or you can't. If you can't, get out."

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound ball carrier who came from a Dallas ghetto left no question that he felt certain he could do the job for the Cowboys or any other team in the National Football League.

"I am deserving," he said. Thomas was a pro football sensation from the moment he came out of West Texas State to join the Cowboys in 1970. He averaged 7.3 yards a carry his rookie season, ran for 793 yards and 11 touchdowns last year and ripped off 95 yards in 19 carries to help lead the Cowboys to a 24-3 victory over the then Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl last January.

During a large part of this period-through most of last season and up to the present time-Duane placed himself in a virtual isolation booth, refusing to give press interviews and declining to answer the simplest questions.

The Dallas interview by The Associated Press over the weekend was the first of its kind since the troubled player adopted his policy of silence.

The lengthy conversation took place in the suburban home of Thomas' old coach at Dallas' Lincoln High, Floyd Iglehart, a trusted friend. Thomas, attired in sports clothes and wearing only a slight trace of his familiar Fu Manchu mustache and beard, was loose and relaxed.

He spoke in low, measured, tones, picking his words carefully and at times making allusions to music and art, in which he is deeply interested. He smiled often.

The solid, thick-necked running back described his early days in Dallas' predominantly black south side; his career at West Texas State, marked by discrimination and loneliness and almost cut short by the deaths within a year of each other of his mother and father; then his plunge into the big, suffocating world of professional football.

Discussing his long-time silence, Thomas explained that it resulted from no outside advise, such as that of ex-Cleveland star Jim Brown, as reported. He said he basically was a loner and during this period was beset by personal problems.

"People are different," he insisted. "Some guys like to get before a television screen and talk. I don't. If I read the Constitution right, it gives me freedom to do as I please.

"There is no stipulation that says if you play football you have to talk. I don't have anything against reporters. I just don't like people because they're narrow-minded on things."

Thomas admitted that some of his anxieties have been provoked by money pressures, principally resulting from family expenses and an inferior three-contract which fixed his base pay at $20,000 to $22,000 a year, well below the going rate for a super star.

"Because of the things that were happening in my own family, I thought I'd get a guy to negotiate for me," Duane said. "I got hold of one of these slick dudes from New York and he was too slick for me."

Thomas' younger brother, Burtrand, had severed three fingers on his right hand in a shop accident. His older brother, Franklin, was suffering a kidney ailment, requiring heavy medical expenses. Besides, Duane was paying for the support of a wife whom he married in high school and two children-a marriage later annulled.

Thomas said when he joined the Cowboys he had been assured by Gil Brandt, director of player personnel, not to worry, that he would be taken care of.

So, after his good rookie season, Duane said, he went to Brandt to ask for a new contract.

"He suddenly lost all memory," Thomas said.

He said he then went to Tex Schramm, Dallas general manager, but was sloughed off with the remark: "Sorry, boy, you're stuck."

"I figured they didn't dig me," Duane said. "I wasn't the stereotype of nigger who comes in and says, 'Please, Mr. White Man, do this for me.'"

Thomas said he was disturbed also to read in the paper that Tom Landry, the Cowboys coach, had said he must change his attitude if he is to play with the Dallas team next season.

"There is nothing wrong with my attitude," he added. "My attitude is a winning attitude. I have felt my attitude coincided with the goal of the team."

The powerful halfback said he got along well with all the Dallas team members, but found "prejudice and jealousy" among the administrators.

"I saw no appreciation from them for my hard work, my dedication and my sincerity," he said. "All this is being exploited. They're trying to brainwash and castrate a person's life."



Johnny Beach waits to put the tag on Ken Boswell of the Mets. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Erving Tribute This Sunday

Remember, Doctor J fans, Julius E will be on campus this Sunday to be paid tribute to. The festivities will begin at 5:00 p.m. with cocktails, followed by a roast beef dinner at 7:00 p.m. The place is Berkshire Dining Commons.

As most of you giraffe fans know, Mr. Erving was the greatest Redman hoopster ever, and his contributions to this school are innumerable and invaluable.

Therefore, it is hoped that UMass people will turn out to see #32 retired officially. Many sports figures will be there. Tickets are $5.00 at Boyden Ticket Office.

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THE "New" CHEQUERS

UMass Gymnasts Second In East

By JANE CROOK

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.--The 1972 UMass Varsity Gymnastics team closed out their competitive season with a decisive second place finish in the Eastern League, as the 45th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League championships came to a close this past Saturday at Penn. State. The three-day season finale decided individual champions, finalized league standings, and determined the league representative to the Nationals, as well as selecting individuals from the East for the NCAA championships. Only the top three place winners qualify for the NCAA's in April.

In team competition, UMass placed second in the league for the first time, scoring 153.2, finishing behind an overpowering Penn. State total of 164.65. As was expected, the junior sensation Marshall Avener turned in some stupendous performances to pace the Nittany Lions, winning the All-Around, and placing in all six events. Penn. State, under Gene Whettstone, has now shared or won the League title seven times in the past eight years. This year, in addition to winning the League crown, and the right to represent the EIGL in the Nationals, PSU took the top three all-around positions, qualified for 25 spots in the finals, took 21 medals, and won 10 out of 12 event totals in the compulsory and optional scores.

In the all-around event, two of the six trophy winners were Redmen. Co-captain Tony Vacca and Steve Scuderi finished fifth and sixth, respectively in this competition, as they continued to represent UMass well in this event. Both of these men have been a solid part of the Redmen lineup all season, as evidenced by their strong finish against such established champions as Penn. State's Avener, Kruest, and Mitchell. Avener's amazing 107.4 two-day total easily won him first place.

In the individual championships, UMass fared better than they ever have in the past., qualifying eight



Jay Aronstein

men for the finals, and winning six medals. Highlighting the individual honors for the Redmen was junior Jay Aronstein, who placed third on the still rings with a 17.85 total. By qualifying for the Nationals, Aronstein will travel to Iowa to compete at the beginning of April.

Other finalists for UMass included Danny Spier on rings, Tony Vacca and Jay Thompsen in vaulting, Dave Genest on parallel bars, Tom Myslicki and Vacca on high bar.

The first two events concluded without Massachusetts producing a finalist Senior John Calabria, the Redmen's top floor specialist, got off to a shaky start, scoring a 6.3 on his compulsory on Thursday night. His strong 8.95 exercise on Friday just wasn't enough to make up the difference necessary to make the finals, while Junior Jack Berner's more consistent scores of 7.15 and 8.6 fell short of the qualifying mark by .85. Mell Hill, of Temple's, smooth exercises won him first, with Avener and Young of Penn. State placing second and third.

Pommel horse was a surprisingly strong team effort for the Redmen, as they scored an optional total of 25.55, their highest this season. Rich Seikunas had a beautiful optional routine Friday, hitting for an 8.85, which coupled with his 7.25 compulsory fell short for qualifying by .4 of a point. Steve Scuderi also had impressive 7.65 and 8.6 routines, as were Steve Nelson's 7.95 and 8.1, but Navy's Worthington and Swanson duo made the space at the top pretty tight. Avener took third.

Still ring enthusiasts were treated to quite a demonstration of ability as Mitchell and Avener, both of Penn. State, tied for first with 18.025 totals. The Redmen's Aronstein had strong, well-controlled performances on all three days. Scoring an 8.6 compulsory, and a 9.1 optional, he entered the finals in second place, and held onto third with a 9.0 final exercise. Besides Aronstein on the rings, the Redmen got some strong, pressurized routines from Junior Danny Spier. With a 6.5 compulsory and 8.25 optional, Spier qualified for the finals, and came through with a final 8.5 exercise, good for sixth place.

Longhorse vaulting saw two more finalists from UMass; Tony Vacca and Jay Thompsen, the same two Redmen who qualified at the New England's. Thompsen, suffering from a painful knee injury, had to vault without warming up, but still totaled a 17.60, good for sixth place, while Vacca after a 9.0



Dave Genest

compulsory, had trouble sticking his second final vault, ending with a 17.50 total for seventh place.

Parallel bars turned out to be UMass' most disheartening event, as co-captain Dave Genest missed qualifying for the Nationals by .075 of a point. After an 8.6 compulsory and an 8.5 optional, Genest went into the finals in second place. With a grossly underscored 8.3 final routine, where he was admittedly unfairly denied any ROV points (out of a possible .6) by the judging, Genest dropped into fourth place behind Avener, Mitchell and Kruest, all of Penn. State. It was disappointing only because the color of his jersey seemed to play an all too important part when it came down to those decisive extra tenths. Granted Penn. State has a fantastic gym team and outstanding performers, but a blue jersey or a big name shouldn't guarantee an extra .5 or .6 pt. before they're even up on the piece'

High bar was pretty exciting for the Redmen, with both senior "pipe-men" making the finals and placing. Tom Myslicki turned in a beautiful 8.15 compulsory, with an equally strong 8.95 optional before advancing to the finals, where his 8.5 routine earned him fourth place, missing the Nationals by .225 of a point. This past weekend Slick ended his competitive career with three sensational performances, despite an incredible back injury which has hampered him all season. Vacca placed fifth in the event, .325 pt. off the mark, after an outrageous 9.1 optional routine, and an 8.9 final. His 7.0 compulsory score on Thursday was just a little too low, a recurring UMass fate, and killed his chances of a qualifying position for the NCAA's, as Penn. State's Avener, Kruest, and Kimmel captured first, second, and third.

High bar and p-bars told the story for UMass. The whole team performed well all weekend, and gave 150%, only to have the breaks not fall their way. Consistently producing strong 8's, the 9's were too few and too late. It hurt to come so close, and miss.

The gymnasts will continue their daily workouts preparing for the USGF's in May.

Wrestlers Finish High In NCAA

By JOHN BOCK

Last Saturday night the largest crowd to ever witness an amateur wrestling match in the USA (12,500 fans) saw Iowa State University crown three champions and walk away with the team title that signifies dominance in national collegiate wrestling.

The crowd at the finals was part of a total of 44,000 in attendance at the tournament that saw, in the three days of wrestling at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House, UMass wrestlers Bruce Buckbee and Carl Dambman prove the worth of New England wrestling as they grappled with the best wrestlers from many parts of the country. Their total points amassed and the places they finished in were the best ever for UMass in the years they have been at the tourney.

For Coach Homer Barr, it was a weekend of tense excitement and emotion as he saw his boys wrestle conference champions, NCAA runners up and kids that were just plain picked to wipe the New England boys out.

"Their performance was very excellent at the tournament. Considering the size of their opponents and other factors, they came through in great form. We had Bruce, wrestling at 190, weighing in at 180, and wrestling kids that were a good deal bigger and of course heavier. Then Carl was one of the lightest heavyweights and he wrestled two of the heaviest."

The tourney was divided into five rounds for both regular and consolation brackets and to advance to the consolations a boy had to lose to someone that made it to the semi-final round.

Bruce Buckbee drew Berg of Fresno State in the first round and found he had drawn a Pacific Coast Champ. That didn't stop him and he advanced to the first round preliminaries by virtue of a 7-6 decision. His next opponent was Johnson of Air Force, winner of the Western Regional Tourney, and Bruce pinned him in 5:28. Fate dealt the tough New Yorker a rough hand because his second round preliminary nemesis was Emil Deliere of Princeton, winner of the Easterns and eventual runner-up at 190. Deliere beat Bruce 4-1, but pushed him into the consolations where he lost his first match 4-1 to Paulsen of Missouri.

Carl Dambman was hesitant about going to the tournament at heavyweight and if behad known how his draws were to come out he might not have gone. Before it was over, Hesse was to have wrestled

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

two conference champs, last year's NCAA runner-up and a 27-year-old Canadian Champ. In his first match, Carl was down by four points to Summerfelt of Northwestern and then came from behind to win 8-5 and advance to the preliminaries. It was here that Carl met 27-year-old Harry Geris of Oklahoma State, second in the Big 10 to Iowa State's NCAA Champ Chris Taylor and several times Canada's Nation 1 Champ.

When asked what Geris did to him, Carl replied, "What didn't he do to me? He was all over me and ended it in the second period with a pin. But at least he put me in the consolations and I managed to rally for a while."

His first consolation match was against Middle Atlantic and former National Junior College Champ Joel Kislin. Kislin, it might be noted, bested Coach Barr in his last appearance in active competition last summer at a New York tournament. Carl, to his and Barr's delight, handed Kislin a 4-0 loss.

That was about as far as Carl went as his next opponent was Penn State's two-time Eastern Champ and last year's NCAA runner-up, Dave Joyner. For those football fans that were glued to the TV New Year's Day, they might remember Joyner as the All American lineman that played a large part in the Nittany Lions victory in the Cotton Bowl.

"Stranger than Fate" is how this draw should be described because both Dambman and Joyner have been coached by Coach Barr. Barr coached Joyner to the Pennsylvania State Championship at Heavyweight and has coached Carl to two NEIWA titles.

"I saw Joyner warming up and I asked him if Andy (PSU's two-time NCAA 167-pound Champ and a high school teammate of Carl's) had told him all my secrets and he said he had. It was okay, though, because Coach Barr told me all of his."

That was probably the last time Joyner will listen to Matter because close to the end of the second period and four points ahead, he found himself in on his back for the first time since junior high, the victim of a far side cradle applied by Carl. It was only good for three points, however, and Carl ended up on the short side, 8-3. This loss was good enough for a tie for ninth place in the nation. This went well with Bruce's fifteenth place finish.

In the finals, there were four sensations, two brothers winning national titles, two teammates from a small Pennsylvania state college winning, two national champs going at it, and Iowa State's four-hundred pound heavyweight showing who is the best.

In summary of Bruce's and Carl's stellar performance, Coach Barr said, "Take away Penn State's placers, Clarion State's, Navy's and Deliere from Princeton and you find that Carl and Bruce finished better than anyone in the East."

And that is quite a finish.

Hockey Rink Hopes

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Two of the key figures in potential plans to build an ice hockey rink at here at UMass spoke on the possibilities of the rink in separate interviews with the Collegian yesterday.

Athletic Director David Bischoff and Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives David Bartley both expressed a somewhat cautious optimism as to the future of the rink.

Bischoff stressed that as far as athletics is concerned, the rink is "top priority", but he cautioned that at this point proponents of the rink should be "careful with procedure" in approaching the administration since a rink is not top priority university-wide.

He conceded that although it is "improbable and improper" for the largest university in New England to have no facility of their own, the only route to a rink in the near future is through alternative sources of funding. Some alternatives suggested by Bischoff include:

1) Alumni. Bischoff feels that asking alumni support of the measure "offers a unique opportunity to get alumni concerned."

2) A $5 increase in Athletic Fee with the stipulation that it can never be raised to more than $5 for support of the rink.

3) The legislature. Bischoff considers the ideal solution to be a combination of alumni funds and a matching amount from the legislature.

Whether or not the idea of legislative funding for the rink is feasible was the topic of an interview with House Speaker David Bartley. Contacted by phone at his Holyoke home, Bartley was queried as to the possibilities.

"I'm concerned with the lack of an adequate hockey facility at UMass" was Bartley's statement. He explained that there was no way to tell whether legislative funding was feasible until the Board of Trustees at UMass submitted the rink request to the legislature for consideration.

Bartley, a UMass alumnus, has been a long time friend of UMass on Beacon Hill. He hinted at future support of the rink in reminding the Collegian of his "99.9% track record" in supporting UMass on the Hill.

As far as physical characteristics of the proposed rink go, Bischoff's aim is a 6,000 bench-style seat ("Spartan, but a quality rink" in Bischoff's words) rink located north of the lights on the Intramural field. He would also like to include some varsity team dressing rooms for the teams that practice in those fields (lacrosse, tennis, track).

The rink would also serve the purpose of housing intramural hockey and skating for the student population. With these included, Bischoff feels that the rink could be used for twenty hours a day from November to April.

But the big concern of Bischoff's is to act now. His primary goal is to bring ICE to this campus as soon as possible. This may entail building an outdoor rink and putting a building around it later, but as far as Dave Bischoff is concerned, anything is a step in the right direction.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather

Life was meant to be lived,
Not understood.
(Details on page 2)

Nixon Halts Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that some federal courts "have gone too far," President Nixon urged Congress Thursday night to legislate an immediate halt to all new pupil-busing orders. And he proposed to channel $2.5 billion into poor-neighborhood schools.

In an address prepared for live television-radio delivery from the White House, Nixon coupled his appeal for an end to busing with a proposal to "concentrate federal school-aid funds on the areas of greatest educational need"-the rural and central-city school districts which do not match suburban standards.

"The great majority of Americans, black and white," said Nixon "feel strongly that the busing of school children away from their own neighborhoods for the purpose of achieving racial balance is wrong.

The chief executive, who for two weeks had been pondering what he termed "one of the most difficult issues of our time," did not spell out exactly how long his proposed "moratorium on new busing" would continue. Nor did he give details of the " equal educational opportunities act" he is submitting to Congress.

The fine print will be filled in Friday when Nixon sends Congress a special message on busing and educational opportunity.

The President made a direct appeal to citizens to put pressure on Congress in behalf of his program.



President Nixon making busing announcement last night. (Al Chapman photo)

The President outlined his stand 48 hours after Florida residents voted against busing by a 3-1 margin, and George C. Wallace, campaigning against busing, swept the Florida Democratic presidential primary.

The White House said Nixon, who often has spoken out against busing, had made his decision before Tuesday's vote in Florida.

Asserting that states, cities and school districts "have been torn apart in debate" over busing Nixon said:

"What we need now is not just speaking out against more busing but action to stop it. Above all, we need to stop it in the right way-in a way that will provide better education for every child in America in a desegregated school system."

Nixon said some "courts have gone too far-in some cases beyond the requirements laid down by the Supreme Court-in ordering massive busing to achieve racial balance. The decisions have left in their wake confusion and contradiction in the law-anger, fear and turmoil in local communities and worst of all agonized concern among hundreds of thousands of parents for the education and the safety of their children who have been forced by court order to be bused miles away from their neighborhood schools."

Nixon said he is certain his proposals will not satisfy those on the left and right extremes on the busing issue. But he added: "I believe I have expressed the views of the majority of Americans."

Nixon said the possibility of enacting a constitutional amendment to deal with the question "deserves a thorough consideration by the Congress on its merits."

However, he said that "as an answer to the immediate problem we face of stopping more busing now the constitutional-amendment approach has a fatal flaw-it takes too long."

Estimating it would take at least a year to 18 months before an amendment could become effective, he said, "what we need is action now-not action two, three or four years from now."

In outlining his program, Nixon said:

"First I shall propose the legislation that would call an immediate halt to all new busing orders by federal courts-a moratorium on new busing." As for his companion measure, Nixon said administration-drafted legislation "would require that every state or locality must grant equal educational opportunity to every person regardless of race, color or national origin."

He said this would mark the first time that "the cherished American ideal of equality of educational opportunity would be affirmed in the law of the land..."

In reporting that his proposal would "concentrate federal school-aid funds on the areas of greatest educational need," Nixon said, "That means directing over $2.5 billion in the next year mainly toward improving the education of children from poor families.

He said everyone knows that there are central-city schools "so inferior that it is hypocrisy even to suggest that the poor children who go there are getting a decent education, let alone an education comparable to that of children who go to school in the suburbs."

Continued on Page 6

Rent Increase Proposed

By STEVE TRIPOLI

A rent increase of at least $64 and possibly as much as $130 is on the way, according to Chuck Hampton of the Housing Office. He made the prediction at last night's meeting of the Rents and Fees Committee. Robert Chiller, Chairman of the Committee, doesn't see things that way.

The two argued the point during the meeting, which was attended by a few other administrators including Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion.

After an introductory statement by Campion in which he stressed that the rent hikes in their most expensive form ($130 for the Quad and most of Central, $107 for the rest of the dormitories) could probably be reduced, Hampton presented the facts and figures behind the requested hikes.

For the Residence Hall Trust Fund Dormitories, which includes the Quad and all of Central except for Gorman and Brett Houses, the projected increase is $130 a year per student, with an absolute minimum of $69 in hikes which are "out of the University's control" according to Hampton.

The Building Authority Project dorms, the remaining dorms on campus, show a projected increase in Hampton's figures of $107 a year per student, with an absolute minimum of $64.

Hampton suggested a number of possible alternatives aimed at cutting corners where possible to ease the financial burden on the student. The major possibilties were:

1) The closing of one or two dormitories in order to reduce out-of-pocket operating costs.

2) Charging a premium on single bedrooms in order to raise additional revenue. The suggested premium is $100 a year, with the Sylvan Area not included.

3) A change in the 21-year-old policy, making it impossible for a 21-year-old student to move off campus until the semester following his 21st birthday. The system now allows the student to more off campus for the semester in which he will turn 21.

Other possibilities included a charge for dormitory damage, allowing single occupants of a double room in Fall Semester to keep it for Spring Semester at the premium rate for a single room, and utilizing student rooms during intercessions and Spring vacation to house conferences.

At this point a somewhat angered Chiller placed before the assembled administrators a rather strong statement of Committee policy. The statement allowed for discussion of Hampton's suggested dorm closings and the premium charge for a single room, but put the possibility of a change in the 21-year-old policy "100% out of the question", in Chiller's words.

Chiller also put forth the possibility of a long-term plan which would make dormitory living and the buying of meal tickets optional to all students.

But the highlight of Chiller's policy statement was a demand for the administration to "present us a tighter budget." Campion objected to this demand on the grounds that the budget being presented was one with all money requests included and that he had brought it in this form so that the committee could help pare it down.

All of this cutting begins Saturday in Hampton's office in Whitmore where he will sit down with members of the committee and work on the budget. Housing will be the topic before the committee once again next Thursday and on a regular basis until all fees, including such things as the Campus Center fee and possible Food Service increases are discussed and settled on.



Chuck Hampton (left) of the Housing Office and Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion at last night's Rents and Fees Committee meeting. Hampton presented a proposal to raise housing costs to the committee. (MDC photo by Jim Reardon)

On The Inside:

- UMass-Amherst Economics *See page six*
- Longshoremen Lose *See page four*
- ITT And The Republicans *See page five*
- Poor Richard's *See page eight*



It wasn't a shortage of chairs that forced this gathering of SUG Board members around a coffee table on the 8th floor of the Campus Center. Rather it was a brief recess in the Thursday night meeting. (MDC photo by Steve Quigley)

Fac-Sen OK's Vet Study, Individual Concentration

By JIM DEMPSEY

Approved by the Faculty Senate yesterday were motions providing for the formation of a committee to study Veteran's problems on campus and the permanent establishment of the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration.

A motion by Professor Howard Brogan concerning personnel appointments on Orchard Hill was withdrawn and a new credit evaluation policy for transfer students was adopted.

Henry Bouffard, Veteran's representative, won the Senate's endorsement for the formation of a committee to study Veteran's problems and recommend changes. This action came as the result of more than a year of efforts by Bouffard in behalf of the veterans.

Bouffard said that he and his group are interested in the financial, academic and psychological problems of the returning veterans--problems which he feels are serious and cannot afford to be neglected. Supporting the need for such a committee, Bouffard cited the differences between the veterans and non-veterans on campus. Veterans are older, have different goal desires and are here to get as much out of schooling as they can.

What a Senate member termed, "One of the better educational programs on campus," was permanently established by the Senate, following an overwhelmingly successful two year trial period. The Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) was described by Professor Joseph Burroughs, a participant in the trial program, as one of the most exciting, challenging and stimulating programs he's ever been involved with.

Under this program, any person is allowed to choose the fields or combination of fields he wishes to major in, studying independently under the supervision of a sponsoring advisory professor.

Professor Howard Brogan withdrew his motion requesting the administration not to process any recommendations from the Orchard Hill Personnel Committee, until these issues have been studied. This action came after Vice-Chancellor Robert Gluckstern assured him that the Residential College committee faculty appointments would not be favored by the Administration.

Gluckstern encouraged the Residential College to identify and provide information on faculty appointments they feel would be desirable, and to work together with the existing Departments on campus to recommend to the University the appointment of those people to the Residential College.

He further encouraged all units on campus to identify such requests and bring them to the Administration's attention.

Brogan then announced that in the future, the Orchard Hill Personnel Committee will deal only with promotions, dismissals and evaluation of the staff.

All incoming transfer students with an Associate Arts Degree from an accredited community college will be given junior status and full credit for the University core requirements. Under this new policy, a student can transfer to UMass from a Massachusetts community college without losing credit or time. This also includes current Massachusetts residents, who may have attended out-of-state community colleges.

This new policy will not be retroactive, however.

A motion concerning teaching loads and the proposed standard of twelve instructional contact hours, was referred to the Rules Committee, when it was discovered that the Committee acted illegally. Apparently they were supposed to acquire information, not make recommendations--as they did.

Sending it back to the Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching loads for action, would legitimize their proposals.

President Robert Wood is due to discuss the proposed budget cuts, at next Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Decision On SUG Board By-Laws Expected Soon From Bromery

By MDC STAFF

At the close of last night's regular SUG Board meeting, it appeared that the current difficulties with Article 7 of the SUG Board By-Laws would be resolved shortly. Certain members of the Board along with a representative of Acting-Chancellor Bromery reached a compromise which they feel will be acceptable to the other members of the SUG Board, Dr. Bromery, and the management of the Campus Center.

The Acting-Chancellor will review the new draft of Article 7 today, and will probably communicate his approval or disapproval of it sometime today also. The SUG Board will take up Article 7 along with the rest of their By-Laws at their next meeting this coming Thursday night.

The original draft of Article 7 was vetoed by Bromery yesterday. It had given SUG Board the power to hire and fire the management staff of the Campus Center, always subject to the approval of the Chancellor and technically the Board of Trustees.

The new proposal for Article 7, drawn up last night, follows below:

Article VII. Personnel Procedures: The Board Chairperson will receive from the Director notification of openings of any professional positions.

The Chairperson will at that time appoint a search committee of not less than three (3) Board members to nominate to the Board the candidates to fill the position.

The SUG Board shall have the major role in the recruiting and selection process for all professional positions. If the Chancellor should reject the nomination of the SUG Board, the reasons will be stated in detail to the Board.

No appointment will be made without the approval of the Board or its properly designated committee.

Procedures for dismissal of a staff member may be considered by the Board. The Board may, if it chooses at this time, create a committee of not less than three (3) Board members to investigate the pending dismissal. A staff member may be recommended to the Chancellor for dismissal by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board members.

If the Chancellor should reject a dismissal action, the reasons will be stated to the Board in detail.

No dismissal will be made without the approval of the Board or its properly designated committee. Such actions are to be considered in executive session if requested by the staff member under consideration.

'The Game' Is Coming

By ANNE SMITH

After some discussion, a motion was made by SUG Board Management Committee and passed by the Student Union Governing Board last night to allow application for a license to sell lottery tickets at the Campus Center at the general meeting. These tickets, sold by SUG Board will bring a 5% revenue income.

Also discussed at the regular meeting were the SUG Board By-Laws, which were vetoed by Acting Chancellor Bromery. Chancellor Bromery's letter concerning the By-Laws was read, and it was decided that the By-Laws and some amendments be discussed at next week's meeting.

The Space Committee made a motion to move the Pool Room from Rm. 218 to 208L (the old University Store opposite the Hatch) and that Rm. 218 will be utilized as a card room and lounge. The motion was passed, after little discussion.

Other Committee minutes were read during the meeting, and the problem of stray and unleashed dogs in the Campus Center was brought up. A decision was made to see about giving the CC employee currently removing the dogs, legal sanction to remove the dogs from the building. There was some question concerning the legality of the current policy, which is assigning the job of removing dogs to a Campus Center employee, who has not been duly appointed by any authority such as the Town of Amherst.

Nixon Proposes Bills To Help Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed to Congress Thursday a sweeping program of tax aids, credit help and liberal application of the antitrust laws to stimulate a partnership effort of government and business to develop new and usable technologies.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon said the fruits of accelerated research and development should be applied to solving the nation's social and economic problems and bolstering American leadership in trade competition.

The message listed some of the targets:

—New sources of energy without pollution.

—Fast, safe, pollution-free transportation.

—Measures to reduce the loss of life and property from earthquake, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

—Improvement of drug abuse rehabilitation programs and curb drug trafficking.

—Increasing research efforts aimed at cures for cancer and heart disease and other killer ailments.

Today Is The Equinox

Today is the vernal equinox. Night and day are the same length, to the minute. Throughout man's history it and the autumal equinox have held great meaning culturally and spiritually for man.

Five thousand years ago a tribe of Druids built in England what we know as Stonehenge. It has three circles of stone arches inside one another, each stone weighing an average of five tons. On the two equinoxes, the first ray of light at sunrise and the last ray at sunset travel through three arches and strike an altar at the exact mathematical center of the three circles. The ray holds on the altar for a moment, only long enough to acknowledge the gods.

Weather

Eastport to Block Island--Winds increasing to 20 to 25 knots today. Cloudy with showers continuing throughout the day. Variable visibility to less than one mile in rain and fog. Heavy fog later today. Caution: Good Ship Lollipops sighted off Nantucket in shipping lanes and may cause problems to merchant ships.

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Athletic Council Passes First Hurdle

The amendment to the Fac-Sen's constitution to reorganize the Athletic Council passed its first presentation to the general faculty yesterday.

Another amendment, which would have limited Fac-Sen powers to academic matters only was killed.

The Athletic Council motion will now be presented again to the University Faculty for final approval in mid- April.

The 90 faculty members in attendance also heard the first readings on two additional amendments including the one which would change the composition of the Athletic Council.

The faculty did adopt two motions concerning the calling of general faculty meetings.

Professor Robert R. Wellman, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said in an interview that in order for an amendment to become constitutional law it must first come before the general faculty for a first reading.

He said that after the first reading the amendment will be brought up to another general faculty meeting, where a simple majority of the members present, is necessary to make the amendment constitutional law.

Wellman said April 13 or 20 has been set as tentative dates for the next general faculty meeting.

As was expected, the main discussion of the morning session centered around the Athletic Council proposal. The amendment would essentially change the professional staff-student ratio on the council from ten-one to six-five.

The director of athletics under the proposal would be a member without voting privileges. Council meetings would also be open to the campus community, except in extraordinary circumstances.

The amendment provides for a five-member alumni committee, which would make recommendations to the Athletic Council, and promote ways of obtaining greater alumni support for the university's athletic interests.

Much of the discussion concerning the council amendment emphasized the fact that alumni were being thrown off the Council. The amendment cuts alumni representation from four to one, the Executive Vice-President of the Alumni Association being the sole representative.

Fac-Sen member Bernard N. Bussel made a motion to amend the Athletic Council motion. His amendment would have retained the Alumni representation while including three more students on the Council. Bussel's motion was defeated.

Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate, said the purpose of the amendment is not to cut down on alumni support, but to insure that students receive the type of representation in proportion to their own interests and financial support of the athletic program.

The other amendment, which would add the president of the University to the Senate as an ex officio voting member, met with no negative debate from the faculty, and was sent to the next general meeting for a vote.

The first motion adopted at yesterday's meeting would authorize that meetings of the general faculty may be called by the president or chancellor, by motion of the Faculty Senate, or by petition of 10 per cent of the faculty to the president, chancellor, or secretary of the Faculty.

The second motion authorizes that an agenda for meetings of the general faculty be published by the secretary of the Faculty at least five working days prior to the meeting.

It also stipulates that emergency meetings of the general faculty may be called on 24 hours notice to faculty members through department heads or chairmen.

Another motion, which would change the responsibility of certifying baccalaureate and graduate degrees from the general faculty to the Faculty Senate, was not brought up for consideration since it was not placed on the written agenda.

Wellman said the motion would be brought up for consideration at the next general faculty meeting.



Bernard Bussei proposing a change in the Athletic Council amendment at yesterday's general faculty meeting. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Draft Call-up Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr today directed his 4,100 draft boards to order men born in 1952 who have lottery number 1 through 15 to report for Army duty on dates from mid-April through May 31.

The action is expectedto fill most, but not all, of the 15,000-man request for April, May and June. Tarr said he will issue the June call no later than early May.

One reason for the uncertainty of how much of the 15,000-man call will be filled, Tarr said, is that this is the first time the Uniform National Call has been used. Under this, men are ordered into service on a nationwide basis.

Previously specific quotas were levied on individual states and local boards. As a result, all boards did not reach the same lottery-number ceilings.

Selective Service officials estimated between 11,000 and 12,000 will be called in April and May, with the main men involved classed ay 1A or 1AO conscientious objectors. The latter includes those willing to do noncombat military duty who were in the lottery held last August for men turning 20 this year. It does not affect those in the recent lottery, who were assigned numbers for next year's callup.

C.O.'s Get Break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered all California draft boards not to assign conscientious objectors to civilian duty before they would have been inducted had they been 1A registrants.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli's temporary restraining order came Wednesday in a class action suit filed by Lawrence Remley Levi of Riverside County.

It followed on the heels of a similar order in which U.S. District Court Judge Charles B. Renfrew barred San Jose Local Draft Board 62 from ordering two-year work terms for conscientious objectors in a suit filed on behalf of Thomas Edward Piercy.

Hear! Hear!

Telegraph Editors:

Newspapers which printed A207 of Jan. 4 from Monrovia, Liberia, about the celebration of the inauguration of President William Tolbert, may wish to use the following.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously from Liberia last Jan. 4 that Billy Graham, the Evangelist, danced the cha-cha during an inaugural ball for President William Tolbert.

Graham attended a banquet after the inauguration of Tolbert, an ordained Baptist minister, but he left the state dinner to visit with missionaries when the after-dinner production began.

The erroneous report that he had danced the cha-cha resulted from a garble in the transmission of copy from Monrovia.

Young Republicans Anti-Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Politically conservative young people will not work or vote for President Nixon's re-election, says Ron Docksai, national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom. Nor are they likely to support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, he adds.

"Most YAF people I talk with say they will work for local candidates or sit out the election," Docksai said in an interview. "Nixon has completely disavowed the 1968 Republican platform and everything we thought he would do."

While YAF's 60,000 members across the country do not constitute a large voting bloc, they are hard workers.

Wallace winner of the Democratic party in Florida, would not be acceptable to young conservatives as a presidential candidate, said Docksai.

"I could not under any circumstance vote for him," he said. "He is not a conservative. He is a reactionary. If conservatives support Wallace, it would eventually undermine the conservative movement."

Where else can young conservatives go?

In the rank of Democratic presidential contenders, Docksai said, Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota probably would be more acceptable than Nixon to young conservatives.

"The main rationale for Jackson," said Docksai, "is that he would not be more liberal than Nixon. On national defense, he comes closer to representing our views. On economics, though, we don't agree with him, at least we know where he stands."

Were Humphrey elected president, he said, "his policies would not be much more liberal than Nixon's."

Many YAF members are working for Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative challenger for the Republican nomination. But Docksai said the best that can be hoped is that Ashbrook's candidacy will point out to Nixon the unhappiness of the party's conservative wing.

Ashbrook, who remains the only challenger to Nixon for the Republican nomination, received 10 per cent of the votes in the New Hampshire primary and nine per cent in the Florida primary.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business ON ALL FRIDAYS THROUGH APRIL 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

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In The Nation And The World

Pay Board Trims Longshoremen Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Braving threats of a renewed West Coast dock strike, the Pay Board Thursday trimmed a 20.9 per cent longshoremen's raise by about one-fourth.

There was no immediate comment from Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, who had repeatedly promised to shut down Pacific ports if the board trimmed so much as a penny from the pact.

In Los Angeles, President John Pandora of ILWU local 13 said his members are under orders to take no action until Bridges gives instructions.

The ILWU struck West Coast Ports for 134 days to win the contract. Both the union and the employer group, the Pacific Maritime Association, had urged the Pay Board to approve it to reward dockers for past increases in productivity.

The Pay Board staff said stevedoring firms saved up to $1 billion in reduced labor costs since the union leberalized work rules in 1960.

Nevertheless, business and public members of the board outvoted labor members 8 to 5 to reject the new contract as inflationary.

By board calculations, the longshoremen now receive an average of $7.43 an hour in wages and fringe benefits. The board figured the first year of the new contract would increase that by 16 per cent in wages and overtime, and by 4.9 per cent in management contributions to pension and welfare funds.

By a second vote of 8 to 6, the board empowered Chairman George H. Boldt to approve the settlement if the wage figure is reduced from 16 per cent to 10 per cent. The entire 4.9 per cent fringe package would be approved.

Thus the board said it would approve a total increase of 14.9 per cent in both wages and fringes. This is higher than the 8.9 per cent increase that would have been allowed under the board's standard guidelines, including standard exceptions above its 5.5 per cent basic guideline.

"The extra allowances were made in recognition of the necessity of producing the income and retirement security which has helped to foster efficient industry production leading to significantly greater output with a continuously declining work force," Boldt said in announcing the action.

Boldt read a statement and declined to answer newsmen's questions.

Bridges had said that the International Longshoremen's Association would join him by striking East and Gulf Coast ports, but ILA officials have not confirmed any pledge of joint action.

The ILA has settled its own contract disputes in many East and Gulf ports with a basic agreement calling for roughly a 15 per cent increase in wages and fringes in the first year. The ILA contracts also must be decided by the Pay Board.

In Brief...

Two Die In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two persons died Thursday night in more violence in Northern Ireland. The deaths on the eve of St. Patrick's Day brought Ulster's toll in 31 months of bloodshed to 278.

A woman was killed in the explosion of a bomb in a public bathroom. Casualties from separate shooting incidents were one dead and four wounded.

Muskie Changes Game-Plan

(AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine reportedly is planning a tougher stance in coming presidential primaries following his poor showing against Democrat George C. Wallace in Florida's primary this week.

Muskie's image as the front-runner for the Democratic nomination was damaged when the Alabama governor, who hit hard on busing, received 42 per cent of the Florida vote compared with Muskie's 9 per cent.

Accident Kills 9

LUTON, England (AP) — About 150 vehicles crashed in a chain of pileups on a fogged-in major highway Thursday. Nine persons were killed and 51 others were injured, police said. Some of the victims were trapped for hours in wrecked cars and trucks.

Crashes occurred along six miles of the motorway that links London to the north of England. At least 90 vehicles smashed into each other in one of the crashes.

Nevada Wants to See Howard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Gaming Control Board demanded on Thursday a face-to-face meeting with Howard Hughes before it will recommend approval of licensing for top-level executives of the Hughes Tool Co.

Control Board Chairman Phil Hannifin said past state dealings with the recluse billionaire "have diminished the integrity and dignity of the state of Nevada."

Arabs Protest New Plan

(AP) — Arab protests mounted Thursday over King Hussein's plan to make the occupied west bank of the Jordan River into a Palestinian state once the Israelis withdraw. But the Arab governments appeared unable to agree on a joint course of action against the plan, which envisages joining the new state to Jordan under Hussein's rule.

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrillas rejected the king's plan and called on the masses to "take immediate steps to meet this grave challenge to the entire Arab nation."

A spokesman said they differed on the question of establishing a guerrilla-sponsored Palestinian government in exile.

"The idea was shelved, at least temporarily, to avoid intimidating some Arab regimes," he said.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Gumhouriya hinted Egypt might break off diplomatic relations with Jordan, but the government remained silent.

In Jerusalem, the Knesset, or parliament, adopted a resolution which neither supported nor rejected the king's plan.

Adopted after a speech by Premier Golda Meir, in which she dismissed the proposal as a gimmick, the resolution said of the plan only that Mrs. Meir's speech asserted "the historical right of the Jewish people" to the state of Israel. Israel was created from what formerly was known as Palestine.

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE — MARCH 23

Moscow Trip May 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has set May 22 as the starting date for his visit to Moscow for his second summit talk with Communist leaders aimed at "enhancing the prospects for world peace."

The White House announced the date Thursday and said Nixon probably would spend a week in the Soviet Union-about the same time he spent in Red China last month.

Few details of the visit have been announced, and it has not been said whether the President and Mrs. Nixon will travel to any other cities in the Soviet Union.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there has been no decision on whether Nixon will also visit another country. So far, though, Ziegler said, there were no such plans; and he would not discuss speculation on any particular country, including reports that Nixon might go to Poland.

Because of an eight-hour time difference, Ziegler said, the President might make a rest stop en route to Moscow as he did on the way to Peking but the visit in Moscow itself starts May 22.

A working delegation will accompany the President, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers and National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger.

Ziegler said Nixon would meet with Russia's three top leaders and "will review all major issues with a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

The leaders Nixon will see are Leonid Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny and Alexei Kosygin.

While discussions are expected on a broad range of issues from the Middle East to European security, Ziegler said he would not comment on whether there would be any agreement reached on strategic-arms limitation or any other subject while the President is in Moscow.

Unlike the visit to China, which has no diplomatic relations with the United States, Ziegler said there would be no need for Kissinger or other top-level officials to make any advance trips. But a technical team will go in to make arrangements.

On the Chinese trip, 87 members of the news media went along. This time, Ziegler said, "our objective will be to have as many members of the press go as possible, including represenatives of newspapers, magazines, television and radio."

The actual members will depart in part on what the Soviet Union will allow, he said.

V.C. Launch "Heavy" Drive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces reported Thursday they had destroyed another base camp in their drive into eastern Cambodia. In South Vietnam, the enemy launched the heaviest attacks in a month.

Field reports said the camp, the fourth destroyed in the week-long sweep, was a training center for about 600 enemy troops 15 miles inside Cambodia and 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Saigon command claimed that so far in the drive, its forces have killed 187 enemy troops, with South Vietnamese losses at 5 killed and 51 wounded. Most of the enemy casualties were from air and artillery strikes, it added.

The government's 7,000-man task force was sent into Cambodia a week ago to destroy enemy bases and upset any North Vietnamese plans for attacks in the Saigon area.

The Saigon command said there were 41 enemy attacks in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period that ended at dawn Thursday, the highest number since Feb. 7.

Most of the assaults were in the coastal lowlands province of Quang Ngai, where informants in the field said a high point of enemy activity was reached in the past 24 hours.

There were at least 10 different attacks in the province, informants said, and most of them were along main national Highway 1.

For the most part, the targets of the attacks appeared to be local militia units, such as the popular and regional forces and home guard units known as the peoples' self-defense force.

North Vietnamese forces Thursday shelled a South Vietnamese army outpost guarding the demilitarized zone in the 12th consecutive day of such attacks. Alpha 3, an outpost along the DMZ, received three rounds of 122mm rocket fire but no casualties were reported.

U.S. B52 bombers flew six missions in South Vietnam, three of them in northern Quang Nam Province and the others in Kontum Province in the central highlands.



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Bernadette Devlin, Member of Parliament for Mid-Ulster, arrives back at Heathrow Airport in London Tuesday, three hours after being refused permission to land at Bordeaux, France. Miss Devlin said: "I am very angry." Miss Devlin had flown to France to attend an Irish Resistance rally, but was quickly ousted by French police. (AP)

POW Demands Ignored

PARIS (AP) — The United States put six demands to the Vietnamese Communists Thursday for liberalizing prisoner of ward conditions, but received no specific response.

The Communists insisted that the prisoners are being humanely treated. The North Vietnamese added that if the United States "responds seriously" to the Communist peace plan American prisoners could return home before Easter.

At the first peace talks in three weeks, U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter asked the Communists to permit impartial inspection of prisoner of war camps. He also made five other demands, all based on the Geneva convention on war prisoners.

He added a new twist to the inspection demand. He asked the Communists: "Would you be prepared to accept impartial visits to prisoners in return for a firm undertaking by both sides to refrain from efforts to liberate prisoners from the locations visited?"

The North Vietnamese have said they fear that if even neutral inspectors are permitted into the camps, they will provide the United States with information permitting new commando raids in an effort to free the prisoners. Such a raid was made by the Americans at Son Tay in North Vietnam in late 1970, but no prisoners were found.

The peace talks were last held on Feb. 24 but the Communists walked out after 17 minutes to protest U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

The United States and South Vietnam refused to attend the next two weekly meetings in protest against the walkout and an anti-American peace meeting at Versailles.

Porter made these other demands:

Repatriation of the seriously sick and wounded prisoners; full information "on those of our men whom you hold captive or known to be dead;" regular information on seriously sick and wounded prisoners; permission for the prisoners to correspond regularly with their families, and internment in netural countries of sick and wounded prisoners and those who have undergone a long period of captivity.

Porter read into the conference record President Nixon's proclamation March 10 making the period of March 26 through April 1 "national week of concern for prisoners of war and missing in action." The proclamation said there are 1,623 American servicemen and some 50 U.S. civilians "either missing in action or being held captive by North Vietnam and its allies."

North Vietnam has acknowledged holding 349 American prisoners. The Viet Cong have permitted 18 American prisoners to write home, but have never provided a list of prisoners.

Asked about this, a Viet Cong spokesman indicated it was impossible to provide such a list because of the continuing American bombing raids on South Vietnam which create communication difficulties. He said that if the United States responds favorably to the Communist peace plan, the prisoner issue "can be settled rapidly."

Wallace Ready For Wisc.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, victor in the Florida primary, moves into Wisconsin next week for the first of 12, and perhaps 13, more primaries in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He is counting most heavily, his campaign people say, on seven key states where he figures he can make the best showing-Wisconsin on April 4, Pennsylvania April 25, Indiana May 2, Tennessee May 4, North Carolina May 6 and Maryland and Michigan on May 16.

They have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention in Miami Beach.

Wallace is running also in the Rhode Island primary April 11, Massachusetts April 25, Nebraska and West Virginia May 9, and New Mexico June 6. He is on the ballot in Oregon, but whether he will campaign actively for the May 23 primary there is undetermined.

The Alabama governor-who ran far ahead of 10 other candidates in Florida's primary Tuesday, getting 42 per cent of the votes and 75 of the state's 81 convention delegates-returned Thursday to the usual chores of his office.

Wallace's first campaign appearance of the year in Wisconsin will be on the night of March 23 at a rally in the City Auditorium. It was in Wisconsin where he ran in his first presidential primary eight years ago and made a surprisingly strong showing.

Bangladesh Aid Tied Up

DACCA (AP) — Rice and wheat are so piled up in the ports of Bangladesh that shipments from abroad have virtually halted. Relief officials say the clogged grain pipeline stems from congestion in warehouses at the ports.

U.N. officials report 229,000 tons of food grain-a six-week supply-is backed up in the ports, unable to move inland because of disrupted communications and lack of transport. Another 66,000 tons of grain are in government warehouses in the interior, where the bulk of the new nation's 75 million people live.

The relief officials say 11,143 tons of wheat from Switzerland and the United States, and 18,300 tons of rice from the United States are all that is scheduled to arrive in the ports of Chittagong and Chalna in the next 90 days. With the officials hoping to keep at least 150,000 tons of grain moving each month, this 29,443 tons will amount to only a 10 days' supply. There has been slow response to a world-wide appeal three weeks ago for $626 million in aid for Bangladesh.

Toni Hagen, Swiss director of the U.N. relief program in Dacca, has met Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman twice this week to discuss the faltering program.

A week ago, Hagen said the U.N. program and the two dozen voluntary relief organizations operating under its umbrella would pull out unless the government started unloading and moving more grain. He says he has noted some improvement.

Relief sources say the government has rejected a U.N plan to spend $6 million clearing sunken ships from the harbors of Chittagong and Chalna, and apparently agreed instead to accept a Soviet salvage proposal outside of U.N. auspices.

They also say that rice in private stocks has been depleted by widespread smuggling across the border to India where prices are higher. Sheik Mujib has called for the formation of citizens' committees in the northern border areas to combat the smuggling.

ITT On Good Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold S. Geneen, president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. testified Thursday his company's commitment to help underwrite the cost of the Republican National Convention was "a damned good business investment."

Geneen said ITT's subsidiary, the Sheraton Hotel chain, would have been just as willing to help underwrite the Democratic National Convention or a gathering of road builders as a means of opening its new hotel in San Diego with a flourish.

The GOP convention will be held in San Diego next August.

Geneen told the Senate Judiciary Committee a $200,00 commitment to the San Diego convention bureau was "not by any means a political contribution."

The committee is reconsidering the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general and probing his role as deputy attorney general on July 31, 1971, when ITT reached an out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits with the Justice Department.

Kleindiest, who asked that the hearings on his nomination be reopened, has denied any improper role in the settlement or any knowledge of the ITT commitment before the case was decided.

The committee plans no new vote on his nomination, but the controversy has delayed approval by the full Senate.

The hearings began after columnist Jack Anderson published a memo written by ITT lobbyist Mrs. Dita Beard, which draws a connection between the ITT settlement and the conglomerate's convention pledge.

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We Cut Long Hair Long

In Town

On Landlords And Tax

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The members of the Amherst Town Meeting were asked to play judge as well as legislature and rule on two articles of questionable legality: farmland tax assessment and potential landlords.

They did that, and more, as they plowed through the last 23 articles on the warrant for this year's Town Meeting.

Wednesday night's meeting was the completion of Monday night's meeting. It lasted three hours and was held in Amherst Regional High School.

A controversial bill to change the farmland tax assessments despite claims that it is unconstitutional was passed at the meeting.

The change is intended to preserve farmed lands in Amherst by assessing them at their agricultural value, rather than at their development value.

The bill would probably be ruled unconstitutional by the state, according to Attorney Stephen Mankin. This is because it provides preferential tax treatment to farmers.

However, the bill will become effective only after approval in November of a state-wide referendum. This referendum will cover substantially the same ground as the bill passed by the Town Meeting.

The bill also will not become effective until the town receives a statement from the state Attorney General saying it is legal in his opinion.

The main result of the bill is to show farmers in the area that the town supports them. The farmers will get no actual relief, if they get any, until 1974.

The Town Meeting later amended a Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee bill, which would have amended the Zoning by-laws.

Developers considering building apartments in Amherst would have been required to meet with the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee to discuss Amherst apartment standards.

The measure passed allows the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee to request meetings with developers to discuss local apartment-letting standards and procedures.

The meetings between the Committee and the developer will be non-mandatory and non-binding.

The Town Meeting passed an article which will require landlords owning land in Amherst but not living in Hampshire County to designate an agent living in town.

Landlord's not designating an agent living in town will "be deemed to have designated the Town Clerk as such agent..." in the words of the bill

Attorney Richard Howland explained that the agents, or the Town Clerk, would serve only as mechanisms through which tenants or town inspectors could serve legal papers to landlords.

He said the measure would place little additional burden and no legal liability on the agents or the Town Clerk.

He said that the bill would help to even out the legal imbalance between landlords and tenants.

In other business, the Town Meeting:

—Defeated a proposal to hire a professional consultant to make an extensive survey of the town's personnel classification system, salary schedule, personnel by-law and personnel record system;

—Appropriated $25,000 for final planning of the Center School Complex;

—Made several amendments in the zoning by-laws including rezoning a piece of land north of UMass to allow light industry.

—Directed the Town Moderator, William Field, to appoint a committee of people to study town meeting procedures and practices;

—Authorized the Counsel on Aging to operate a transportation project for senior citizens;

—Appropriated $108,000 for new vehicles and vehicle improvements; and

—Voted to hold town meetings every October.



So I said to him, "Look Fred, for once in your life listen to me. I know I've been wrong before, but after working a farm for 35 years you just get a feeling that your right in a case like this."

But you know Fred, he just mumbled something about senile old man, and kept right on plowing. I said, "Go ahead, you fool. You'll see. A half-tank of gas 'll never finish that field." (Photo by Al Chapman)

Busing Halt

Continued from Page 1

Without going into details, Nixon said the legislation also would "establish an educational bill of rights for Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians and others who start their education under language handicaps to make certain that they, too, will have equal opportunity."

On one point, Nixon did not have to wait for congressional action. He announced he is directing the Justice Department to "intervene in select cases where the lower courts have gone beyond the Supreme Court's requirements in ordering busing."

Here is a summary of President Nixon's statement on busing Thursday night:

MORATORIUM—He wants Congress to pass legislation halting all new court-ordered busing, and requiring every school district to provide equal educational opportunity for all children.

LITIGATION—He wants the Justice Department to intervene in desegregation cases where lower courts "have gone beyond the Supreme Court's requirements in ordering busing."

MONEY—He wants Congress to appropriate more than $2.5 billion over the next year to improve education for poor children.

GOALS—He wants a national commitment to upgrading central-city schools and providing better educational opportunity for all.

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New England

Hub Drug Program Challenged

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston city councilor charged Wednesday that there have been 10 deaths in five months among young people participating in the city's methadone maintenance programs and challenged proposed increases in appropriations for the city's drug treatment program.

Councilor Joseph M. Tierney opposed the proposed $128,000 increase in the drug program and budget. The city "should not be in the drug-pushing business," he said.

Methadone is a synthetic heroin substitute used to allay the addict's craving for the drug. In theory, methadone maintenance programs eliminate the addict's need to resort to crime to pay for his habit and avoid some of the debilitating effects of heroin use.

Tierney said the city's drug programs have failed.

Program to Help Drunk Drivers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Convicted drunken drivers may get back on the road at the end of the automatic year's driver's license suspension, and may be better drivers when they do, under a new program sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club.

District Court Judge Charles D. Sloan is promoting the program, in which volunteer faculty members from Springfield College will teach a four-week course called "driving after drinking." Convicted wet drivers will pay $15 for the course, which begins April 3.

"We hope we can prevent them from becoming alcoholics, and also save lives," said Judge Sloan.

Instead of the punitive approach, course graduates will be given a crack at returning to the road immediately after the automatic suspension. It is patterned after a pilot program in Phoenix, Ariz.

Living by Thievery

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — "With a great deal of reluctance," a special judge today appointed a public defender for a man who admitted in court he has made his living for two years by thievery.

When asked by Special Justice Joseph Goldberg in District Court how he had made his living the past two years, James R. Barrett replied, "I stole."

Barrett was arraigned on charges of non-support and larceny, and on a March 1971 complaint of assault and battery on Worcester policeman Joseph Guittar.

Goldberg, saying he was reluctant to do so, agreed with a probation officer that Barrett was eligible for a public defender.

Schools Reopen After Storm

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Schools reopened throughout western Massachusetts today after an unexpected late-winter snowstorm dropped from 8 to 14 inches of snow Tuesday and Wednesday, forcing school cancellations.

At least three deaths were attributed to the storm Wednesday. The victims all apparently suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow outside their homes in Wilbraham, South Hadley and Northampton.

Many traffic accidents were reported, but no fatalities. A tractor-trailer truck skid on Route 20 in Wilbraham, and ended up dangling from an overpass abutment Wednesday, where it was struck by a passing Penn Central freight train. No injuries were reported, and the truck's load of 40,000 pounds of potatoes was largely undamaged.

While this winter has been marked by mild, snowless periods, weather officials say temperatures have averaged near normal, and some areas said this week's storm makes above-normal snowfall.

U.S. Weather observer David Parrett in Chester said 116 inches have fallen in that hill town, compared to about 90 inches in a normal year.

Sarge "Inept" in Hakim Case

BOSTON (AP) — St. Louis officials said today they are investigating the "inept handling" by Gov. Francis Sargent and others of the extradition of convict Malik Hakim to face rape and attempted murder charges in Missouri.

Hakim, whose legal name is Albert Bradford, disappeared shortly before he was to surrender himself last Feb. 18 for extradition to Missouri to face the charges which are tied to an alleged act in 1968.

St. Louis Prosecuting Atty. Gene McNary said Sargent, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn and Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara had been "inept" in their handling of the case.

A spokesman for McNary said several attempts to have Hakim placed on the FBI's "10 most wanted" list have met with no success. He said federal agents have been scouring the country for Hakim but have produced no clues.

Hakim's attorney, William F. Homens, said he has not heard from his client since he disappeared.

Lotter Operation Questioned

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — One week before tickets go on sale for the new state lottery, questions abound over the operation of the lottery in western Massachusetts.

Selectmen here have questioned what Town Clerk John F. Crean will do with the 50-cent fee the state will pay him to validate winning tickets. Crean has refused to meet with the board tonight because being an agent is "about as big a deal as being a notary public," he said Wednesday.

Selectmen say it could be illegal for him to use town office for his own gain, if he keeps the fees.

Meanwhile, Springfield Mayor Frank H. Freedman is irked by the failure of state lottery officials to ask his city clerk, William Sullivan, to serve as a validation agent. Instead, the Springfield lottery office will validate winners' tickets, and the West Springfield validation center will serve the rest of the greater Springfield.

Lottery spokesman David R. Ellis said validation points were selected geographically.

Others are to be Northampton, Easthampton, Amherst, Ware, Greenfield and Orange.

Maple Syrup Price Doubles

ASHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "There has never been a time when the prospect was as good to sell your product," according to an Ashfield maple sugar producer looking forward to a bumper crop this year.

Linwood Lesure, a director of the Berkshire Pioneer Maple Producers Assocation, said sap season begins during the next two weeks and he has about 4,000 taps connected to New England's famous maples.

He said Canada's supply of maple syrup is short this year, opening up the market for New England producers. He said he plans to sell syrup for $9 a gallon this year, more than double what he got for it last.

Springfield Serviceman Dead

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Funeral arrangements are incomplete for Air Force Sgt. Peter J. Ford, 21, of 435 Porter Lake Drive, who died Tuesday as the result of a motorcycle accident in Bitburg, Germany. He was a Brockton native and graduate of Technical High School here.

Budget Chairman on WMUA Tonight For Senate SATF

John Stevens, Chairman of the Student Senate Budget Committee will be on WMUA tonight at 7:15 discussing the 1972-73 SATF budget. He will be taking phone calls on the air.

The SATF budget is the money collected from the Student Activities Tax and given to RSO Registered Student Organizations) by the Student Senate. The total amount of money budgeted for next year is well over a half million dollars.

Stevens will explain how the money is allocated, how the groups go about applying and receiving the money, and the way in which the Budget Committee and the Student Senate decides who gets what.

The Student Activities Tax for this year was $35.50. The projected tax for 72-73 is $30, a five-dollar reduction. However, this figure is not final, as funds for Index and CCEBS have not been appropriated.

The budgets for some of the RSO groups are as follows: Area Governments, $88,661; Boltwood, $1,575; Draft Counselling, $6,850; WTOY, $60,595; Index, $1.00; JOE, $3,175; Room To Move, $2,885.

Stevens will discuss the entire budget tonight on WMUA.

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"High administration officials, undisclosed sources, reliable government officials and unnamed White House aides gave their firm commitment to ..."

Bill Gorczyca

Sex On Campus

The following fallacious information was written in the diary of a local journalist. It has been passed to me by reliable confidential sources.

"The telephone rang early on April 6. It was the Man and he said that the kids at Collegetown University were giving him a lot of static lately and he needed some justification for his recent budget cuts. He suggested I dig into the sex lives of the student body and find something that would outrage the taxpayers. I took the assignment since I was concerned if students were really breaking old moral barriers and creating a brave new world at the university, or if they still adhered to the "Big Bang" theory and saved themselves for the weekend orgy as I did in the old days. A few minutes later I received another call from a friendly FBI informer who informed me that he had learned of my acceptance of the task and that there was an empty room at the end of a corridor in Grayman Dorm and that no one would mind if I moved in for a couple of days. With this knowledge I packed my bag, left the secure confines of my Amherst apartment, and invaded the fast paced world of Joe College and Sally Coed.

Subjects for my interviews were easy to find. No sooner did I drop my suitcase on my bed than a typcial Collegetown coed walked into my room and jumped onto the other bed. I knew she was a typical Collegetown coed because of her distinctive uniform of faded jeans, grey T-shirt, barefeet, and absence of bra.

"Hi! What are you doing?"

"I'm just moving in," I said.

"No, I mean what are you moving in for?"

"Well, I have some work to do. You see, I'm interested in sex."

"Do you want a roommate?"

"No, no! You don't understand. I'm not interested in sex for myself. I'm interested in observing the sexual practices of students here at Collegetown U."

"Are you some kind of pervert? We don't do anything like that here. You'll have to go to Southeast. They're much more liberal there. It's the big city atmosphere."

"Wait, we don't seem to be communicating too well. Why don't I ask the questions?"

"Sure, go ahead and ask."

"Are male and female students on campus living together?"

"Yes, they have been for years."

"No, I mean living together in the same rooms."

"Why sure. Right on this corridor there's Jack and Mary, Bob and Alice, Henry and Sylvia, John and Joanne, and Dick and myself."

"But that's only five rooms. Who lives in the room across the hall from me?"

"Oh, I forgot. Sam and Michael."

"My goodness, only one normal student couple on the whole floor."

"They may be coupling, but they're not normal. They're homosexuals."

"Oh, I see."

"Are you sure you don't need a roommate for a few days? You could always call the Grayman Girls."

"Grayman Girls?"

"Yes, they're like geisha girls, only instead of serving you fried rice, they give you a hot tamale instead."

"I bet they do, but I'll pass this time. Back to the questions. Are you enjoying sex more and more?"

"Well, I haven't enjoyed it any less. What's your angle anyway? Why are you interested in the sex lives of students?"

"I'm trying to see if students are breaking down old moral barriers and are creating a new life style. Besides, if I dig up enough dirt here, I can write a real sleezy article and sell it to one of the Boston newspapers. The citizens of this state are concerned with the extracurricular activities that student are engaging in."

"I bet the Governor is, too!"

"How did you know he sent me!"

"I saw the Slarget for president sticker on your suitcase." I think I'll leave. I thought you were a nice guy, but you're too materialistic. Don't try to snoop into anyone else's private life either. It's no concern of yours. I'll tell them what you're after, and no one will give you any information. It's too bad. You've got a nice body but a messed up mind. See you around."

Well, after that she ambled out of my room and I decided to pick up my bag and go back to my apartment since the prospect of receiving honest data for my report seemed remote. What do these kids know about sex anyway? It's never any good unless you sneak around to get it. That's what I did in college. The rest of this bunch are probably just like her.

With that I left Collegetown U. I still wrote my article, however, and got it published in the paper. The Man called me after it was published and offered me a $300 bonus. I told him I couldn't accept it, however, because I had to protect my objectivity."

Mark Vogler

Bureaucracy: Ask and You Shall Find Out

The Board of Higher Education scholarships which were entitled to UMass applicants have obviously been delayed for a month now. And affected students across the campus are starting to cry out. "When do we get the scholarships money?!"

Financial Aid sources at Whitmore reported last week that the wait should go on until the end of March. The sources said that the original target date for distributing scholarship checks had been established for early February. "But being one of the most undermanned offices in the Commonwealth, the arrival of the scholarships can be anticipated much later."

The Financial Aid sources were as cooperative as they could be in revealing what they knew in regard to the delay. They openly pinned the blame on the Board of Higher Education and even hinted at one of the major reasons for the delay--that being the lack of their own computer system and the shorthanded staff.

But there are obviously other reasons, such as the long and dragged out "red tape" process. Financial Aid Office's knowledge of how the Board of Higher Education operates in its awarding of scholarships was scarce. So they suggested that Conrad Kohler, director of Financial Aid for the Board of Higher Education in Boston, be approached on the matter.

When asked in a phone conversation by this Collegian reporter about the nature of the delay and the administrative procedure which is conducted in the awarding of scholarships, Kohler snapped back impatiently and in a very cold tone of voice: "You must realize that we've been having administrative difficulty, but we're working on it."

"I can't give you a blow by blow description of what goes on here, if that's what you're asking for. You must realize that we don't operate out of our own computer system. We're working on it now and have made all the necessary arrangements. What more do you want?" Kohler replied.

Kohler was asked the same question again because this reporter was unsatisfied with his answer. This time he sarcastically asked a question of his own.

"Don't you know anything about administrative procedures? Apparently you're not familiar with administrative procedures."

Kohler, by this time, seemed quite anxious to break the conversation. A moment of silence passed before he pieced together his version as to why the scholarship money has been delayed.

"I just can't go to the bank and ask for so many thousand dollars to pay off scholarship funds. There's a complicated process whereby the scholarships are documented and approved through the governor's council and the checks are in turn initiated by the state treasurer."

Certainly there's more to it than that, Mr. Kohler.

Before the conversation ended, Kohler said that the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore has already been informed of the delay. "We will send the checks out as soon as we get them back from the State House."

'How soon?', can only be asked. A scholarship which was originally intended to knock $200 off the second semester bill, now in the middle of March, has yet to come. Many students had been counting on that money for educational costs.

Yet, despite the delay, those at the top remain unreceptive to the inquiries and resent having to formulate legitimate explanations which the respective students are entitled to hear. Why conceal the answers and pretend that there's no problem? Why be so secretive in dealing with scholarship procedures? If you lay out all the cards on the table, the circumstances could be better understood by all involved and corrective measures could be taken.

Fire And Brimstone

By REV. DR. JEREMIAH TAYLOR and REV. DR. PAUL D. RAKEFORD

It is our belief that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, and it is therefore our opinion that the advocates of Women's Liberation should spread their communist subversive garbage where it belongs, (like in Russia or in China). These people have nothing better to do with their time than to pollute the minds of decent American girls who believe in hard work in the homes and schools of our country where it counts. I would like to see one of those dyke-loving perverts, who couldn't find a man if she baited him with a diamond mine; hold a job like secretarial or waitress work or even get it on as a housewife with loving devotion to family and husband, without hiding behind the [illegible] dogma and leading [illegible] girls astray. Do [illegible] the Bible that wo[illegible] man to serve hi[illegible] that c[illegible] communist countries there ain't no religion.) It really balls me to continually be confronted with these deluded glory-seeking fugitives from an enslaved society trying to bring their venom into our free minds and homes.

Just for the record, you will find that the greater majority of those creeps with the loudest mouths and so-called dedication are ugly, deformed or rejected divorcees who are blaming their misfortunes and inadequacies as Christian women on the very qualities of American life that makes democracy such a precious thing. Again I reiterate that everyone is entitled to their own beliefs and opinions, but to use democracy and freedom of Speech as a weapon to corrupt the very moral fibres ordained by God (like the institution of marriage and the sanctity of the home) is but another Communist plot hatched by the devil to lead us down the path of destruction. It further reads in the holy scripture that the head of every woman is man and the head of every man is Christ. It goes on to add, (according to St. Paul) that women should be in subjugation to man completely ruling out the absurd concept of equality. Man was made in the image of God placing upon him and NOT THE WOMAN the responsibility and dominion over the Earth. What then is this blasphemous notion of so-called sexual equality. Obviously nothing more than Satan's last ploy to join with Mao Tse Tung, Joe In Lie, Kosigin and all those other traitors to the kingdom of God to graft all the souls they can for more fuel for the embers of hell.

If it were not for the saving grace of God's love for man those of us who desire decency and love for our fellow man would have fallen victims to the forces of Satan. Fortunately in the light of the Lord, salvation is once again offered. It is written in the Bible and prophecized that "Indeed these are the last days and the handwriting is on the wall". It is a very easy thing to become confused and frustrated when we think of what horrible conditions mankind finds himself in today. The current problems of overpopulation, famine, disease, and war are all but mere signs of the return of Christ. However, unfortunately there are women who is seeking refuge but not in God, have given themselves up to their own vain imaginations and have in fact yielded to the temptations of the Devil. Instead of asking God's mercy they have attempted to find other solutions like that of birth control pills and abortion. These decadent, diseased emissaries of Satan have not only condemned themselves to hell but seek also to condemn with them our virtuous maidens of rightousness. Remember, salvation is offered only to the pure in heart and anyone who would advocate abortion and not consider it murder are condemned forever to burn in the LAKE OF FIRE AND BRIMSTONE.



Letters To The Editor

What's Brogan Up To?

To the Editor:

I'm very sorry that Howard Brogan took my comments about him and his relationship to Orchard Hill as a personal attack. Brogan has been the primary antagonist to Orchard Hill in the past few years, as I can remember it. To make a statement concerning his antiquated views on education and experimental colleges is to make a statement about the man. The fact that he considered my comments a personal attack disturbs me greatly, but at the same time reinforces my previous views about the man.

I was equally disturbed when I read "Brogan Replies" Brogan has presented many half-truths, misrepresentations, and inadequately backed allegations concerning the governance and curriculum of Orchard Hill. It is to these falsehoods that I direct my comments here.

Brogan charged that "new courses were set up and staffed with teachers unqualified by the usual standards". Furthermore, on the same topic he remarked that Fellows were not consulted about these courses. Presumably, he referred to the Fellows' approval of these courses. In the case of all curriculum committee meetings, all Fellows who were active in the College were sent written notices informing them of the dates of all meetings.

Over forty Fellows have presently been called and sent such notices to inform them of these meetings. There is no discrimination policy concerning membership on the curriculum committee, so perhaps Brogan's charges concerning it are merely a reflection of his feelings concerning the rejection of his ideas at these meetings.

Besides being an untrue allegation, Brogan's charge that the O.H. courses were taught by unqualified personnel was completely lacking in any evidence. His philosophy on education and faculty is that no one is competent to teach unless he holds a Ph.D. In the same way this reasoning is completely absurd, so is his argument concerning the quality of the Hill courses.

Brogan also erroneously stated the composition of the Orchard Hill Personnel committee as well as the situation in which it was created. There are seven student members on the committee, not eight as Brogan believes. Furthermore, the group (curriculum committee) that set up the Personnel committee was not "predominantly students" as he claims. All faculty who were even remotely associated with Orchard Hill were informed through the mail that there was going to be a meeting concerning the Personnel committee. There is no reasonable excuse that Brogan can offer why more faculty did not show up other than the fact that he wished they had.

Probably the best demonstration of Brogan's short-sighted reasoning was the following. "I respect students. However, I do not consider them to have the qualifications of faculty members on matters of curriculum and personnel". Orchard Hill, as even Mr. Brogan will attest, was set up as an experimental Residential College. Over the past ten years, the concept of the HILL as a residential college has changed as have many concepts of higher education.

It is logical that as time passes, ideas that will better accommodate newer philosophies of education will come about. The University is changing, Mr. Brogan. Orchard Hill is changing and developing both intellectually and educationally. Are You?

Larry Horowitz

School Of Ed.

To the Editor:

At present the School of Education needs (figuratively speaking) $100,000 worth of resources to deal with undergraduate advising.

Implementing the Completely Modularized Curriculum in the Fall of 1972 will add but a few thousand dollars to that burden increasing the resources necessary to $103,000 (figuratively speaking). Thus, whether or not the CMC had been passed, there still would exist the overriding problem of undergraduate advising. What is important, therefore, is that 1) whatever the undergraduate advising situation is has little to do with whether or not the School of Education goes to CMC, and 2) although there has been significant improvement over the last year, there is still a huge need for undergraduate advising at the School of Education.

In passing the CMC by a 20-0 vote the School Council understood this. It also knew that Dr. Dick Clark has been named Assistant Dean Designate for Undergraduate Education with a focus on advising. Also, the entire School of Education owes a debt of gratitude to Barbara Boulden who forced us to become aware of the magnitude of this problem by writing her letter to the Collegian and speaking out boldly at our School Council meetings.

One of the main problems at the School of Education has been the absence of undergraduate voices. More are needed and welcome. Barbara has become a member of the CMC Planning Committee and is working very hard to assure improvement in undergraduate advising and to see that undergraduate concerns are acted upon. She could use some help. If you are an undergraduate at the School of Education and would like to participate on this committee, you can contact Barbara (219 Butterfield, 5-2418) or the CMC Office (Room 227C, 5-0944).

Terry Molner

On SGA, SES, FBI.

To the Editor:

The Student Government Association of the University, through the Student Senate, has decided to initiate its own Lecture Note Program. The decision of the Student Senate to undertake this venture was largely in response to several unfortunate problems associated with the former note service.

One of the fears voiced by faculty members has been in the area of copyright to the materials given in lecture. The Student Senate's legal counsel Attorney Richard Howland has composed an agreement which would ensure that all copyrights will remain with the faculty member. Another area that has been under discussion is the fear that the students will use the notes in lieu of attending class. This is not the intent of the note program, but rather it is meant as a supplement to the course text and other materials given in class. The primary function of the Senate is to allow the student attending a class which is covered by the note program, the opportunity to devote his or her full attention to the lecturer and not to the task of writing notes for fifty minutes.

It is the hope of the Provost's Office and the Student Government that the faculty will cooperate fully with the Student Senate in this endeavor. We view this program as one which can serve as a viable assistance to the students in their class work.

If there are any objections to the Student Senate Lecture Note Program, please forward those objections through me so that I may communicate your dissatisfaction to those who are running the program. I cannot emphasize enough the willingness of the Student Senate to cooperate with the faculty in this matter so that together we might find ways to provide a better education for the students.

David Bischoff

Editorial Points

With all the snowball fights happening around campus last night, we wonder if everyone really wants the end of Winter to come to UMass.

•••

Who will be the next to reply to letters about the Orchard Hill Personnel Committee affair.

•••

So the ITT admitted shredding some of its Dita Beard files. That's almost like asking the Faculty Senate to show its file of names of those faculty members committed to paying students for the Collegian, Campus Center, and other assorted goodies.

•••

So you've been waiting all week to see what the Women's Lib supporters had to say about Frank's article, eh? Check out today's **Poor Richard's.**

Renewal Of Faith

To the Editor:

Picture religious fellowship among Christian, Moslem, Jew, and Buddhist! Picture, if you will, religious fellowship among the various sects and schisms within each of these great religions! "Impossible!" you say.

Baha'u'llah, the Promised One of all Prophetic Cycles, reveals that the essential principles of love, peace, unity, and cooperation are renewed as divine commands in every Manifestation of God's teachings. A Manifestation is one who manifests the Attributes of God (i.e. Jesus, Moses, Muhammadan, Buddha and so on). The essence of religion is the same for a Christian, and a Moslem a Jew and a Buddhist.

Each Manifestation of God brings a second part of His teachings which are concerned with social order and are appropriate for the time and place of His Revelation. These divine laws consist of external practices such as diet, marriage, and similar ordinances.

A Manifestation of God has come to our World with direction to build a New World Order based on justice and love among all of the human family.

Baha'u'llah tells us in one of his books, **Book of Certitude**, about the station of each Manifestation:

> "Each manifestation of God has a distinct individuality, a definitely prescribed Mission, a predestined Revelation, and specially designated limitations. Each is known by a different Name and is characterized by a special attribute." (p 176)

In the second part of Baha'u'llah's teachings, the social teachings, Baha'u'llah tells mankind how they can have world unity and bring into fruition The Kingdom of God on Earth. The followers of Baha'u'llah are dedicating their life energies to establishing The Kingdom of God on earth. The Baha'i Faith is the instrument through which Baha'u'llah's followers are working toward world unity.

The Baha'i Fiath is an independent religion embodying two essential facts. The first is that the teachings of Baha'u'llah created a reality in the world of the soul never before existing and could not have existed apart from Him.

The second fact is that the Faith of Baha'u'llah, the Baha'i Faith, is a religion, standing in the line of true religions: Christianity; Islam; Judaism; and other Prophetic Faiths. The existence of the Baha'i Faith, like that of early Christianity, marks the return of faith as a direct and personal experience of the Will of God.

Today in over 56,000 communities on our planet, rich and poor, young and old, Arab and Jew, black and white, Hindu and Moslem are working together to build the Kingdom of God on Earth. They call themselves: Baha'is.

Lola Washburn

Sylvan Pit-Gouge

To the Editor:

The MDC "expose" on the "Sylvan Pit" (3/16/72) strikes a responsive note with me. For 15 years from 1952 to 1967 I worked in "watchdog" agencies in local communities, and I came away from that experience with a very negative reaction to the planning-contracting game. Local governments contract out all sorts of public works and 90% of them are completed late in spite of severe penalties for failure to complete projects on time, written into contracts as awarded.

I read in the Springfield Union in January, an article in which the contractor on the Sylvan pipeline job attributed slow progress to (1) "bad weather" and (2) slow delivery of needed material because of strikes. In the case of the UMass pipeline, the first excuse is phony in point of fact. Except for two weeks immediately after Thanksgiving, December and January were unusually mild and snowless. Not once since I came to Amherst in 1959 has this area lacked snow cover for most of December and January until this year. Furthermore, we had one of the latest first frosts on record in 1971.

It seems to me that the Sylvan pipeline job is tailor-made for an investigation by local Nader enthusiasts. If they do their homework, they might come up with all sorts of interesting information about how the University goes about planning and building, about how contractors are paid, whether the University enforces terms of its contracts, who makes contruction decisions, and whether or not the system as practiced conforms in general to the system as it is supposed to work. Such a research project would be a worthwhile educational experience as well as making a contribution to the science of managing capital investment.

Ed Kaynor

A Word Of Warning

To the Editor:

A word of warning.

For the past week or so there have been many ads and signs posted around campus and in the **Collegian** telling of a wondrous movie called **Zachariah**, "A feature film written by Firesign Theatre in color with Country Joe and The Fish, The James Gang* George Tirebiter" to be shown this Saturday, March 18. This is a gross misstatement of fact.

The Firesign Theatre is responsible for writing **one** scene in the film which lasts about **two minutes**. As for the claim the George Tirebiter, well, I would certainly love to see the Firesign's fictitious character come to the screen, but he is absolutely not in **Zachariah.**

I don't know whether the sponsors of Saturday's showing are conscious or not of the lies they are spreading, but they should certainly be prevented from giving the Firesign any more "credit" than they deserve for their tiny part in the making of this bomb.

Mike Kostek

USCC

Voice Your Opinion To Legislature

The following is a list of bills that will be coming up for consideration in their respective committees in the Massachusetts State Legislature during the week March 20-March 24. If you are at all interested in these bills, the USCC urges you to write to your Representative or Senator concerning them.

If you would like further information, or copies of these bills, come to the USCC office, RSO Room 123, in the Campus Center.

No.	Date	Committee	Description
H.690	Mar 23	Commerce & Labor	Petition that Police and Firemen be included in the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation law.
H.906	Mar 21	Commerce & Labor	Petition for legislation to protect locked out employees.
H2778	Mar 21	Commerce & Labor	Petition relative to the protection of employees in certain labor disputes.
H295	Mar 21	Education	Petition for legislation to repeal the Racial imbalance law.
H304	Mar 21	Education	Petition for legislation to exempt certain schools from the Racial Imbalance law.
H1294	Mar 21	Education	Petition for legislation to prohibit the transportation of pupils to and from schools without the written consent of their parents or legal Guardians.
H2942	Mar 21	Education	Petition that school committees of towns be authorized to adopt plans for attendance in public schools to eliminate racial imbalance and other matters relative thereto.
H324	Mar 22	Govt. Regulations	Petition for legislation to establish off-track wagering on horse and dog racing.
H4304	Mar 21	Govt. Regs.	Petition that the Department of Public Utilities be directed to set certain labor conditions in the continuance of a common carrier license to Peter Pan Bus Company.
S.573	Mar 22	Nat. Resources	Petition for legislation relative to improvements of the water quality of the Charles River.
H385	Mar 20	Nat. Resources	Petition to establish a division of environmental pro-within the department of the Attorney General and directing the preparation of environmental impact reports.
H4537	Mar 22	Petition relative to	prohibiting drilling for oil within the territorial waters of the Commonwealth.

Bust Victims Get Support At Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)- Brandeis University students voted Wednesday to contribute $2,000 in Student Council funds toward the defense of eight students arrested in a dormitory drug raid.

Waltham police arrested six students in the raid near midnight March 4, and two others named in warrants surrendered later.

Their cases were continued to March 22 in Waltham District Court. The charges include illegal possession of drugs, being present where drugs are found and possession with intent to sell.

The student vote Wednesday was 449-336 in favor of appropriating the council funds to defend the eight, and 316-304 to make the sum $2,000.

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Model	List	SALE
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PHASE IV AT	29.95	12.50
PHASE IV AC	24.95	11.50

ADC Speakers

Model	List	SALE
ADC 303-AX	110.00	67.88
ADC 303B	90.00	61.88
ADC 404A	57.00	34.88

BSR Turntables

	List	SALE
310/X	80.00	42.88
510/X	100.00	59.88
610/X	141.95	79.88

David Clark Headphones

	List	SALE
100A	50.00	30.88
250	34.00	20.88
200	29.00	17.88
300	21.00	12.88

BASF Blank Cassettes

		SALE
C-60	60 minute	2 for 2.99
C-90	90 minute	2 for 3.99
C-120	120 minute	2 for 4.99

Sale Fri. & Sat., March 17 & 18

THE LISTENING POST

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99¢

The Colonel lowers the cost of weekend eating.

YOU GET:

- 2 pieces of finger lickin good Kentucky Fried Chicken
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- Plus a soft drink

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Third World Alliance Begins

Through a concerted effort on the part of members of the Black, Asian, Chicano, Puerto Rican, American Indian and Third World foreign students in the Amherst community, a Third World Alliance has materialized on the UMass campus. The Alliance has been organized to articulate interests and to implement changes as defined by its constituents.

A meeting was held on Monday, March 13, 1972. In attendance were representatives from a cross-section of the Third World community. The meeting was held to establish the administrational and organizational structure of the Third World Alliance. The Alliance will resolve around three levels which will be responsible for policy- making, management and operations.

After the discussion of the organizational structure of the Alliance, the remainder of the meeting was spent on issues presently confronting Third World people in the community: these are the major issues discussed at the meeting.

1. It was suggested that the Alliance strive for more Third World Represenation on the University Fine Arts Council. This is an effort for Third World students to have more control of social events on this campus.
2. After hearing of proposed termination of funding for the on-campus COP program, the Alliance discussed possible moves against this decision, and aid for students unable to sustain themselves if the COP program seizes funding the on- campus students.
3. The Alliance feels strongly that Third World Students should have a voice in the Chancellor Search Committee. Third World Students concerned with this committee are asked to contact Jackie Berryman. (545-2751)
4. The Southwest Residential area has no Third World Head Residence or Resident Director. The Alliance will be working in this area to obtain positions for Third World posts.
5. Also discussed was the fact that Foreign students becoming more related to the Alliance because there is a lack of communication (between them and the University machinery).

The Alliance will welcome any and all active participation from Third World Peoples. Those interested should contact us at 310 Mills House, phone 545-0980 or see Acklyn Lynch 319 Mills House ext. 5-0815, Ingrid White ext. 5-2751 or Paul Chandler ext. 5-0031.

Gorman House Goes Foreign

Gorman House will have 65 language majors and language students living in the dormitory next semester.

Jim Cunningham, a freshman majoring in Russian is the originator and organizer of the Foreign Language Dorm Project. He says the purpose of the living arrangement is "to facilitate the everyday use and pronunciation of foreign languages."

Cunningham would also like to see the development of closer contacts between language majors and their departments and advisors. His program calls for the holding of classes and seminars in the dorm. Faculty would also be invited into the dorm and to the cultural activities sponsored by the group.

About 85-90 percent of those who have already signed up for the project are majoring in French, Russian, German, Spanish or Italian, Cunningham said.

He stated that originally, members of the project had hoped to use one of the smaller dorms but their residents were opposed to the idea. Their chief objection was that they might be forced to move out of their dorms.

"Gorman is suited to the project because it will have a larger number of vacancies in the Fall. Members of the project will only be moved into existing vacancies," Cunningham said.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graudate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective Feburary 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

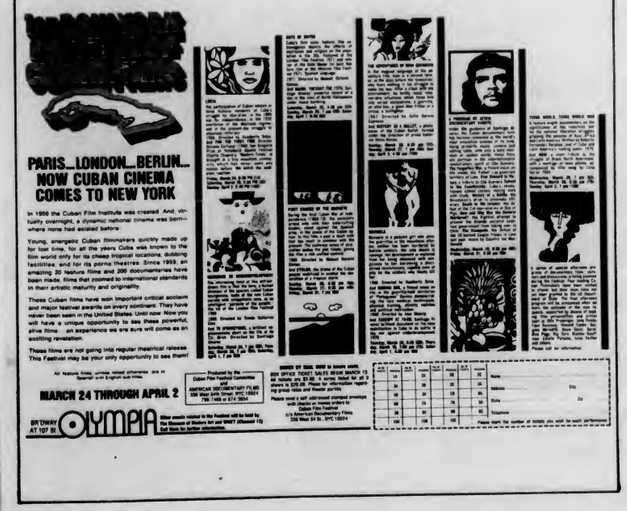
HATCH *Spaghetti* SPECIAL



Heaping Platter of Hot Spaghetti covered with Meat Sauce plus Hot Garlic Bread

ONLY 59¢

Served in the Student Union Hatch every Saturday from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.



The deadline for submitting applications for the University of Massachusetts Summer Program in Italy has been extended to April 7th. Students wishing to participate in the Program which will be held in Bologna from June 19 - August 25, may obtain information and application forms from the Department of French & Italian (Herter 316)

(See story on page 13.)

Ann August

Open Friday Night

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Slip into this figure - flattering LEOTARD by Danskin... full-fashioned in 100% stretch nylon. It's a free 'n' easy fashion - suited to dancing, sportswear or weight-watching exercises. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

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Health Education

Top Secret

Question: What information from students' medical records does the Health Services give out, with or without their consent?

Answer:. The Health Service does not give out information without the students' informed consent. A students' medical records are confidential and are not released without his written permission unless there is a clear danger to himself or to others in the community.

Question: What about information necessary for graduate school or employment applications?

Answer: No medical information is given to graduate or professional schools, government agencies, corporations, parents, faculty, administration, etc. Because written permission is sometimes obtained as a prerequisite for application to a graduate school or place of employment, it is in effect a coerced acquiescence.

Therefore, no information is provided for screening purposes even after the written permission has been received until the student has been consulted as to whether or not he really wishes even the minimum amount of information supplied.

Discussion with the individual student usually will lead to clarification of his wishes and the manner in which his best interest will be served.

Questions may be addressed to the Health Education Division of the Health Services.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business ON ALL FRIDAYS THROUGH APRIL 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

Population Control Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)-A presidential commission, in a dramatic series of recommendations to control America's growing population, advocates an easing of laws restricting abortion, sex education and fertility control.

The report, issued Thursday, stirred dissent even among the 24-member commission which includes four Roman Catholics.

In the first part of its final report to the President and Congress, released last week, the Commission of Population Growth and the American Future detailed reasons why America should slow, and gradually stop the growth of population.

Toward that end it now recommends:

—Public and private health services should pay the full cost of contraceptives; of prenatal, delivery and first-year pediatric care; and of voluntary sterilization, abortion and medical treatment of infertility. The total cost could be $8 billion a year, a $1 billion increase over all present expenditures, public and private.

—States adopt laws which will permit minors to receive contraceptive and prophylactic information and services.

—ALL restrictions on access to voluntary contraceptive sterilization be eliminated.

—That "with the admonition that abortion not be considered a primary means of fertility controll...present state laws restricting abortion be liberalized along the lines of the New York statute, such abortion to be performed on request by duly licensed physicians under conditions of medical safety.

Saturday, Mar. 18 at the Bluewall
Students .50 non-students .75
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THE 10 PIECE CHICAGO-SOUND BAND RETURNS

Visit our new, enlarged, retail store
Everything you need in *Personally Selected*
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
See all the newest and finest in tents, sleeping bags, backpacking equipment, tools and accessories in our retail store. Thousands of camping items to choose from.
Expanded facilities make shopping fun. Camping's also more fun with our practical, dependable, fully guaranteed equipment.
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LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND
Weekend outdoor work now available at Riverside Park.
Working hours: FRI. 7 P.M. to closing: Sat. 6 P.M. to closing: Sun. 1 P.M. to closing: (park closes approx. 11 P.M.)
Jobs available: rides, games, cashier booths, refreshment stands, parking attendants, grounds maintenance.
Inquire at Riverside Park Bowling Alleys Weekdays 7-9 p.m., on Sat.-Sun. 1-6 p.m. (must be 18 years of age or over)
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Bonna 2000, Ligno	24.95	Norge Touring Boots	16.95
EMS 10,000, Hickory	27.95	Trak Light Touring Boot	17.50
Eggen Superlight, Hickory	24.95	Rieber Childs Boot	10.95
Eggen Light Touring, Ligno	25.95		
Bla-Skia Racing, Hickory	29.95	VM Bamboo Poles	4.95

—20% OFF ON ALL WAXES AND ACCESSORIES—

Clothing and Mountaineering Items

Poplin Knickers	$12.95
Norwegian Wool Knickers	16.95
Woolrich and Knickers	14.50
Alpine Designs Down Glacier Parkas (no hood)	51.95
Gerry Down Makulu Parkas (no hood)	44.95
Sierra Designs Down Whitney Parkas (no hood)	32.95
EMS Down Gloves and Mittens	25% Off
Duofold and Allen-A Underwear	25% Off

Rt. 9 Amherst/Hadley Line Amherst 253-9504 253-9504

Smith Offers Social Work

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—The Smith College for Social Work is encouraging applications to a special undergraduate program from Puerto Rican college juniors interested in a professional social work career.

The school offers to eligible students a summer training program designed to help prepare for entry into a graduate social work school. Provided are transportation expenses to and from Smith College, room, board, tuition, and a weekly cash stipend. Assistance in securing admission to a graduate school of social work also is provided.

The special undergraduate summer program (June 19 to August 11, 1972) is open to students who will complete their junior year of college by June 1972. After the summer program students will return to their own college to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree. Those showing aptitude for professional social work and interested in studying for a master's degree would be assisted in securing admission to graduate school Eligible students may be accepted by the Smith College School for Social Work with full scholarship stating in June 1973.

For further information contact the Special Undergraduate Program, Smith College School for Social Work, Northampton, Mass.

See Italy This Summer And Get Credit For It

Applications for the UMass 1972 Summer Program in Italy will be accepted until April 7, according to Prof. Zina Tillona, program director.

Classes during the seven-week session will be in the Bologna Center of John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in the heart of the University of Bologna and close to the center of the city of Bologna.

Enrollment is limited to 65 students and the Program attracts applicants from many colleges and universities. Application materials may be obtained from Prof. Tillona at Herter Hall 320, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Although the Summer Program in Italy is not geared to any one discipline or language study, Italy--its language, its history, and its people--is the focus of all courses. Of the five courses offered, only one, intermediate Italian, is taught in Italian. All others are in English.

The courses are: Italian Art of the Early and High Renaissance, Conflict between conscience and country in Italy (history), field course in cultural anthropology, intermediate Italian, and Classicism and Anti-Classicism in Renaissance art and literature. Italian majors and other qualified students may arrange to take independent study in Italian literature.

Teachers will include UMass Asst. Prof. of Italian Frank J. Fata and James West Shaw, associate dean of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences.

Students will arrive in Bologna June 20 for a brief orientation period. The seven weeks of study will include field trips to nearby cultural centers. After August 10, students will be free to explore Italy and nearby countries on their own. Departure for the United States will be August 26.

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12 noon - 1 p.m.
Campus Center Craft Area
for information call 545-2096

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking $900. Call 549-6338 after 6 p.m. tf3-20

1.1L Scout 4 wd, '68, plow, brdcap, 24000 miles, good cond, not abused. $1700. W. Ward, Box 41, Conway, Ma. 369-4073 after 6. tf3-17

1966 Ford Galaxie conv. Leaving area and must sell. Make offer. Call Ted 253-2409. tf3-17

64 Ghia VW — right fender crumpled, excellent mechanically, 12,000 miles on new ring & valve job. Call Tom 527-4774 or 243-0919. tf3-20

1965 VW Bug — good running condition, clean inside, radio, some dents, no bumpers. $250. Call 527-4774 evenings or 243-0919 ask for Tom. tf3-20

1969 Austin Amer. 4-speed, auto., very good cond. $775 586-3525. tf3-17

9 — Passenger '67 Ford wagon, 6 cyl. $825.00. Priced to sell now new tires. Call 6-5065. tf3-17

64 Olds 88, good engine, R& H, new front brakes, battery, starter, $400. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House. tf3-22

1968 GTO, 2 dr. HT, 400 cid/350 h.p., 4 spd., engine good, needs body work, battery, $1100; 1940 Ford F100, 1/2 ton pickup, $200. Bill 665-2041. tf3-17

66 VW, good running cond., excl. body, new shocks, sn. tires, muf., rad., ball jnts. Recent tune-up & oil change $400. Call 256-8823. tf3-23

64 VW bus with 2000 miles on rebuilt engine, gas heater, excellent condition thru-out. $575. Call 253-9264. tf3-17

'65 Catalina, low mileage, very good condition, runs like a real son of a bitch. Call soon between 9 & 12 noon 549-6820. Raja. tf3-17

1969 FIAT 850 Spider, green, excel. mech. 30,000 mi, AM — FM, 5 Radials $750 or best offer. 414 N. Pleasant next to TEP Frat. Side Door. tf3-21

1970 Tan BMW 2002 Koni shocks, heavy duty suspension new clutch — Michelin XAS tires, wide rims $2,300 or best offer 253-5912. tf3-21

FOR SALE

1976 Honda 350 CB. Ex. cond., Candy Gold with rack $650 or best offer. Call 6-8852 evenings ask for Steve. tf3-20

Pair Rectilinear XII Speakers, oiled walnut cabinet, 10 weeks old, cost $285, will sacrafice $100 each or best offer. 256-6109. tf3-17

1964 Saab, excel. condition throughout, best offer call 546-5301 keep trying ask for Craig. tf3-17

2 Epi 601's, ex. cond. $325. Better than Bose 901's! MUST be heard. Call Bruce 546-6961 before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. tf3-17

Brand new pair of Reiker Buckle Ski Boots, size 7 med. and fur lining. Call 549-4091 in Conway after five. tf3-21

Twelve string electric guitar, nice shape, hollow body, case and cord included. Call 6-4427 except wknds after 7:00. tf3-24

Tape dk Teak 8010A Amp, Sansui 5000A, 4 San Spkrs 2000, plu accss, best offer. Call 786-1404 bfr 5 or 720-6134 aft 6. tf3-22

Very cheap hand-carved Turkish Meerschamm Pipes. Call Ahmet 6-4216 after 6 p.m. tf3-17

'67 Honda 305 scrambler, rebuilt eng. '71, new f. tire, coils, kick starter needs work, $325. 375 Puffton Village, Mike 549-6270. tf3-17

1965 VW Bus. New brakes & clutch. Engine overhauled. Call Karen 584-7500. tf4-3

PERSONAL

Weds. nite (3/8) lady hitchhiker who hates the cold and just back from India 5 yrs. who are you? Tell Bob, he tell me. 546-6668. tf3-17

Masculine Guy, Bisexual or undecided student, would like to talk to someone with similar interests & problems. Write Sprfd Bx 1821. 3-17

For Freaks unite! This Fri. at the Hampden Commons SW The Pit and The Pendulum. Shown at 8, 10 and 12 and a Roodrunner Cartoon. tf3-17

Dev ln Patterson Happy Half. Memories oft churnmy heart. 3-17

Due to consecutive integral multiples of the frequency of the fundamental yacka has retired from service. 3-17

Happy St. Pats Buttons from Snap & Zipper — also to E-Man from Super Jock Ha Ha to all from L. J. Aba wheres my half pint I am the Rock. 3-17

Richard — when you're not looking, Bartholemew will slurp your jello and spit it on your lap, with my blessings. Nonbear #7. 3-17

Chadbourne — it's Shadow, not "Shawdow" at least the Shadow can spell! 3-17

Hamlin elects John C., 305, Van Meter Cunt-Teaser of 1972. Too bad Mower, better luck next year! 3-17

Will the person that was taken aDELETE Will the person that has taken a managerial acctg book from the Berkshire Commons please return it with the note books. Thank you. 3-17

1st Floor, Metawampee wishes you a Happy St. Patrick's Day. 3-17

Happy Birthday Bill and Bash — Love Fin. 3-17

WANTED

U.S. and Foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 161 Amherst Ma. tf3-21

1-3 Bedroom house for summer June 15 — Aug. 15 approx. Write Alan — 1301 John Jay, Connmbia U. N.Y., N.Y. 10027 or call 212-280-6364. tf3-22

House or apt in a house wanted to rent from June 1 write J. Kirley 18 Fairfield Ave. Norwalk Conn. 06851 or call 203-838-9087. tf

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room, Puffton Vlg. $80 — two people, share room $50-$55 apiece. 549-6861 tf3-17

Share 7 room apt. on Rt. 116 in So. Deerfield — half of rent & utilities $65-$70 a month. Call Guy Rees at 5-4070 or 665-4028. tf3-17

Roommate wanted!!! Sqnire VIII. snbiet your own room — all conveniences — immed. occupancy — 85.00 per month — Call Ken or Pete at 665-4707. tf3-22

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Treika Lodge $7/ngt. — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Income tax returns prepared, State and Federal. Call Herb Gass 665-4057. tf3-17

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Prof. Trumpet instruction aspects of improv. & harmony lessons in my Northamp studio. Call 527-0874 bet 5-7 p.m. tf3-17

Spring is on its way! Do you want new spring clothes? Have them made by an experienced seamstress. Call 253-3097 reas. rates. tf3-17

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information. tf3-21

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Two bedrooms in a house in Leverlie, immediate rental, co-ed now, take M. or F., $75 per mo. Call after six 253-0965. tf3-17

One bedroom apt., furnished, immediate rental, convenient Amherst location. $155/mo. Call 253-0495. tf3-17

One bedroom apt., furnished, immediate rental, convenient Amherst location. $155/mo. Call 253-0495. tf3-17

Hyannis group rentals from $2000. Prime areas only. Clean-modern. Call in Am. 1-484-2010. Jim Reagan Box 112 Hyannis, Mass. Owner. tf4-3

Ski Chalet vacation week Mar. 26 — Apr. 1 Okemo — Killington area, sleeps 10. $300. Call 603-464-5536. tf3-23

NEED HELP

Need help in Math, Chem. or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

RIDE WANTED

Make your mother proud of you! Give two girls a ride to and from Florida — Spring break. Will share gas $ & driving. Call Pania 6-9805. tf3-22

Ride needed to Oregon. Want to leave around Mar. 23, Share driving, expenses. If you can help, please call Marty 549-6361. tf3-22

Need ride to Wash. D.C. or vicinity March 24. Will share dr. and exp. Call Marcy at 546-7331. tf3-20

Ride needed to Idaho Springs Colorado or vicinity March 21-25. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Kathy at 546-7372. tf3-20

People wanted to ride to and/or stay in a motor home in Ft. Lauderdale over Spring break. Call 665-2201. tf3-17

Girl needs ride to and from Fla. Spring vac. will share driving and exp. Please call Jnnet and Ellen 546-6247. tf3-17

Can we come to Fort Worth Texas with you during spring vacation? Please call Jnnet and Ellen 546-6247. tf3-17

HELP WANTED

Room and board for female in apts. adjacent to campus for assistance with care of two school age children. Call 549-3663. tf3-17

Photographer wants open-minded and very liberal female models to work 4-6 hours weekly. Good hourly pay, will receive percentage also. Exp. not nec., but must be willing and attractive. Also interested in hearing from girls int. in photography as asst. Only sincere apply. Write give details. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf3-17

ENTERTAINMENT

The Pit and The Pendulum is being shown Fri., Mar. 17 at 8, 10 and 12 at Hampden Commons. Plus a Roadrunner Cartoon. tf3-17

St. Patrick's Day Special at the Bluewall: Live entertainment from 4 p.m. till 1 a.m. Free! 3-17

Cricket Hill, the Prairie Oysters — Tues., Mar. 21, S.U. Ballroom, 8:00, $3. tf3-21

Folk singer wanted for wedding, 12 string preferred. Call collect 203-528-9097. tf3-24

MOVIE

Stone your folks in "Taking Off", and a movie by Buck Henry and W.C. Fields. Fri, March 17,7-9-11 Mahar Aud. Spons. by the Cinema Club. tf3-17

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St, 256-6106. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $165/month, includes util. Call 665-2240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

DEAR FRIENDS

FIRESIGN THEATRE'S FEATURE FILM "ZACHARIAH" WITH COUNTRY JOE, JAMES GANG, & FLASH GORDON, SAT. EVENING, MAR. 18, MAHAR, 6:30- 8:30 — 10:30! tf3-17

TYPING

Typing: Pica or Elite, proofreading and copies free, editing if requested. 40¢/page. Fast, accurate. Call Ann 546-7443 or — 7438. tf3-21

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3001. tf3-17

CAMPER FOR SALE

1969 VW Camper, unique bubble top, studded snow tires, extras, excellent condition $2695 or best offer. 549-1759 tf3-17

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $189 8 days 7 nights via Univ DC8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-20

Go South Spring break: Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 6 day packages from $189. Escape International. Call Peggy 253-0667. tf3-20

LOST

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-3563 or 5-0308. tf3-22

Lost 'Seiko' Chronograph watch. Stainless steel band, 3 dials, auto., sentimental value. Reward $15.00. Call 546-4234 Deepak. Thanks. 3-17

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Discount stereo equip. & 'access.: t-tables, speakers, receivers, diamond needles $3.90 magnetic carts. 20-40% off 8-track tapes $2.20. 546-6063. tf3-16

SUMMER SUBLET

1 Bedroom Puffton Village with fall option. Avail June 1. $150/month util. included. Price is negotiable. Hurry call 549-6095. tf3-24

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. avail. June 1. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-6867. tf3-24

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. Cliffside available Apr. 1. $130 per month, all utilities, pool, tennis. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-4722. tf3-21

One bedroom apt. Puffton Village. immediate, $166. Apt. 306, call 549-6767. tf3-17

To sub-let, 1 bdrm apt., all util. conv. to campus; $140 per mo. immediately. See Ned in 417 Machmer or call 253-5658. tf3-20

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

AUTO REPAIR

OIL AND LUBE ONLY $3.50. 4 qts. Mobil oil. Complete lubrication. Check transmission, differential, battery and pollution control valve with oil filter only $9.95. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. tf3-22

Must Sacrifice Auto

71 VW Camper, ideal for spring vacation. Must sell now. First reasonable offer. Perfect cond. Must sell NOW, 323-7615. Must sell now!!! tf3-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Rent free for rest of the month if you sublet my one bedroom Puffton Village Apt. Call 549-3619. tf3-17

ROOM WANTED

One large, inexpensive room, 1st floor, cooking privileges, private entrance, I have a nice dog. Call collect! 1-947-3618. tf3-21

Need room in house or apt. with other females. Please call Nancy 256-8147. tf3-17

Notices

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS
Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom - "The Best of 3 Worlds" Rock with the ONE WAY OUT.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus for the Belchertown State School will be leaving Whitmore on Sat., Mar. 18, at 12:45. It will be the last time it will go to the school until after vacation. All are welcome to come.

CHRISTIAN
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. Church Sun. at 8:30 from the Newman Center; 8:35 at Bus Station opp. Morrill; 8:40 at Hamlin; and 8:45 on U. Dr. near Emerson in S.W. All welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer vigil from 2 to 5 p.m., 177 CC. Please come and pray. Everyone invited.
Would you like to participate in a weekend of developing awareness of yourself and community? Join us on the Community Weekend starting tonight at 6:30 at Newman and then proceeding to Farley Lodge.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., 3/18, 8-12:30. Free. All invited

EDGAR ALLAN POE FREAKS
Tonight at the Hampden Commons, S.W. Poe's the Pit and the Pendulum. Shown at 8, 10 and 12. Also a Roadrunner Cartoon.

FINNISH COURSE
Advanced class meets Mon. 9:30 in the back of the Hatch.
Beginner meets Mon. nights, 7:30 in the Grayson Lounge.

GOD'S FOREVER FAMILY
Family time special: no talent talent night. Come and Share the talents you don't have. 6:30 p.m. 911 CC. All welcome.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING
Do you need a babysitter? Availables registered in Gorman House. Call 546-4546 or 546-9537.

HILLEL
Israeli Dancing; Sun., 7:00 p.m. Hillel Center.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta cordially invite all University Women to their house on Tues., Mar. 21, 7-8 p.m. and on Wed., Mar. 22, 7-8. 778 No. Pleasant St. across from WoPE. Call 5-2435 for rides.

MELVILLE COFFEE HOUSE
Featuring Ed Vadas and Warm Colors at 7:30 p.m. in the Melville Date Room. All most welcome, free, of course.

MIRKWOOD
This Sat. nite at 8:00 in Webster main lounge another coffee house. Come early and get a front row seat for this one.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the club at 6:00 p.m. Sun. night in the Social lounge. All members are urged to attend and any interested individuals are invited.

OUTING CLUB
Rides to the St. Patty's Day party tonight will leave from the Hatch at 7:00. Beginner's rock climbing trip leaves Sat. at 9 a.m. from Clark Hall. Eldon's Caving trip leaves Sun. at 9 a.m. from Clark Hall.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS
Chemical Rubber Co. Handbooks of Chemistry and Physics 51st edition. See Steve Finson, 423 Lewis, 6-5499 by Mar. 24.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
A major five college meeting will be held Sun. evening at 7:30 in Rm. 420 S.U. Plans will be formulated for Int'l Solidarity Day on April 30.

SYLVAN AREA FOREIGN STUDENTS
Dr. Daniel Clapp speaks on what Health Services and student insurance plan cover for you. Hssab and human relations center in attendance - McNamara Lounge, Mon., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Individual cheking 2-5 Sun. CC 162, 165-169, 175 group meditation, group chek, discussion, advanced lecture Sun. 8:00 168-172 CC. Rm. 801 CC is open daily from 4-6 for meditation. Preparatory lecture Gold Rm., Amherst College tonight 8:00.

WOMEN FREEDOM RUNNERS
Women running from Cage every day at 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All interested come, wear running clothes or call Phyllis in 308, 545-2308.

YOUNG WORKER'S LIBERATION LEAGUE
End the Wage Freeze Now; Free Angela Davis and all Political prisoners.

LOST
Small black dog taken from outside Hatch Wed. Call Linda 253-3559 between 5-7 p.m. Please!!
Tan wallet in ground floor CC. Keep money, I need alien reg. card and others! Please return to Lost and Found Office, CC.
Black frame glasses with brown case in Mahar Mon. Mar. 13. Call Mike at 6-6481.
A purple ski hat with red trim in Herter Hall. Please call 6-9734.

PINNING
Unda T. Raag, 73, U. Me. to Robert W. Lindsay, TEP, 72, UMass.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

In politics, the Pisces woman tends to be conservative. She feels that in her heart she is right. Her kind of candidate is one who has charisma but also is down-to-earth about basic issues. Pisces women are loyal to their party, but once disillusioned they can do a complete about-face. It will be a wise candidate who encourages the vote of Pisces women.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical approach to budgetary matters is necessary. Don't be in too much of a hurry where money enters picture. Analyze and file. Get on solid footing. Check addresses, appointments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high; your judgment, intuition are on target. Take initiative in making necessary changes. Put forth ideas. Write, read and advertise. You will be more active than usual. And you will be stimulated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member may rattle some skeletons. Maintain aplomb. Be diplomatic. Ride with tide. Co-operate in project which aids hospital, charitable institution. Work behind scenes. Do necessary research.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on friendships, fulfillment of desires. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Avoid self-deception. One in position of authority may be reluctant to loosen purse strings. Don't argue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are tested. Utilize past experience. By aiming toward goal, you heighten chances for success. Ignore one who would sidetrack you. Stick to task at hand. Co-operate in civic project. Accept responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan for future travel. Look beyond immediate indications. Project. You get what you want by obtaining overall view. Special relationship may be finished. Don't hang on to past. Build for future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Investment procedures, practices come under scrutiny. Mate, partner is much involved. See what is there, not what should or could be present. Stress practicality. Take inventory. Get accounting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Play waiting game. Be sure of legal resources. Joint effort is stressed. Be receptive to partnership proposal. Follow your own hunch. You may have to utilize unorthodox approach. Be a keen observer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be congenial to co-workers, those who perform special services. Accept social invitation. Best now to leave details to others. Get rid of tension. Obtain second wind. Experiment. Do what comes naturally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romantic interests. Relationship is intensified. Be ready for change. Travel. Bring forth creative resources. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One close to you may be stubborn. Patient approach brings desired results. Purchase or sale of property is favored. Investigate. Find motives. Take nothing for granted. If thorough, you are successful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives are in transit. You may be receiving surprise visitors. Check messages. Extend hospitality. By giving now, you ultimately will receive. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have natural executive ability. You are regarded by some as a mass of contradictions. In actuality, you can be poetic yet practical, self-assured yet sensitive to moods of others. Opportunities abound. May will be your most significant month. Contacts of value will be made through social affairs.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Turf
6 Part of church (pl.)
11 Boil
12 Wanted
14 Teutonic deity
15 Dowel
17 Tissue
18 Danish land division
20 Lavishes fondness in
22 Recent
23 Sailors (colloq.)
25 Lasso
27 Symbol for cerium
28 Breaks suddenly
30 Storage rooms
32 Greek letter
34 Satiate
35 Makes the rounds for watching
38 Europeans
41 Siberian river
42 Carries
44 Vex (colloq.)
45 Knock
47 Slavic peoples
49 Organ of hearing
50 Short jacket
52 Shore birds
54 A state (abbr.)
55 Calm
57 Free from restraint
59 Spirited horse
60 Warm

DOWN
1 European
2 Note of scale
3 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Lean-to
5 Spanish title
6 Fuses
7 Hebrew letter
8 Place
9 Paradise
10 Choose
11 Chairs
13 Hoover's Vice-President
16 Pertaining to the ear
19 Characteristic
21 Porticos
24 Pastime
26 Showy flower
29 Backless seat
31 Weird
33 Changed
35 Openings in skin
36 Lessens
37 Bristle
39 Sounded loudly
40 European finch
43 Long legged bird
46 Harbor
48 Plumlike fruit
51 Born
53 Soak up
56 Compass point
58 Spanish for "yes"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	P		H	A	S	T	E		I	L	L		
E	R	A		A	L	A	R	Y		N	E	E		
T	E	E		R	A	M	I	E		V	A	T		
		V	I	M		P	O	S	S	E				
A	F	A	R		F	A	S		E	S	S	E		
D	O	R		P	E	N		P	E	T	E	R		
	R	I	T	E	S		D	E	M	I	T			
O	C	C	U	R		A	R	T		G	O	A		
D	E	A	N		S	N	Y		P	A	N	T		
	T	E	S	T	S		E	A	T					
T	O	O		P	O	W	E	R		I	S	M		
H	E	R		E	L	E	M	I		O	P	A		
E	R	S		T	E	R	S	E		N	A	T		

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Baha'i Thing

Saturday, March 18, there will be an all-day Festival (Like last years' CAMPUS UNITY DAY). It is sponsored by the UMass Baha'i Association, and the entire campus community is invited to attend.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Commonwealth room, there will be Talk, Music (With a tremendous Jazz band) and two new films, with Seals and Crofts, Dizzy Gillespe, and Geraldine Jones.

The purpose: to present the Baha'i way of life. That evening, from 7:30 on, in the S.U. Council Chambers on the second floor, there will be more discussion and music with DAWNING the new five-college "road show".

New Look Red Sox; Can They Win?

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Manager Eddie Kasko, starting his third season as field boss of the Boston Red Sox, thinks this year's team is the best he has had, but it's open to strong argument.

The Red Sox long have been known as a fence-busting team, always short on pitching, speed and at times defense. Now they appear strong on pitching, speed and defense, but shy of power.

In 1967, under then rookie manager Dick Williams, the Red Sox won the pennant at 100-1 odds. It was "an impossible dream." Now, five years later, it probably will take the same to even stay close to Baltimore in the American League East.

Never a man to stand still with a lose, General Manager Dick O'Connell has made sweeping changes, with Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith, Rico Petrocelli and Sparky Lyle the only holdovers from the 1967 champions.

Pitching, speed and defense have replaced Boston's No. 1 attraction over the years-sheer power.

O'Connell swung a 10-player trade with the Milwaukee Brewers. He shipped out 1967 Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg, first baseman George Scott, outfielders Billy Conigliaro and Joe Lahoud, lefthanded pitcher Ken Brett and utilityman Don Pavletich. In return, the Red Sox received veteran pitchers Marty Pattin and Lew Krausse, outfielder Tommy Harper and a minor leaguer who has quit baseball.

Pattin, 14-14 with the weakhitting Brewers, steps into the starting rotation with righthanders Ray Culp and Sonny Siebert. Krausse, a one-time big bonus baby, was acquired for long relief, but is trying to prove he belongs as a starter.

Veteran southpaw Gary Peters 14-11 and lefthander Rogelio Moret, a hot 22-year-old prospect, also are in the fight for starting berths.

Veterans Ken Tatum, a right-hander, and Sparky Lyle and Bill Lee, both southpaws, are due back in the bullpen, barring a possible trade.

Duane Josephson, Bob Montgomery and rookie Carlton Fisk, all right-handed hitters, are battling for the No. 1 catching job. The first base position is up for grabs, with veteran Mike Fiore and rookie Cecil Cooper fighting it out.

The Red Sox are set at second base with sophomore Doug Griffin sparkling after an injury-plagued rookie campaign. Luis Aparicio, now 38, is aging, but is still spry and the regular shortstop. Petrocelli, once a home-run hitting shortstop, should be more at home in his second year at third.

Yastrzemski, a six-time Golden Glove winner in left as well as a three-time batting champion, hopes to bounce back from a nightmarish season in which he hit only .254 with 15 homers.

Harper slumped with Milwaukee last year after hitting 31 homers and batting .296 in 1970. The Red Sox are counting on him to provide right-handed power, as well as speed.

Smith, who has hit 107 homers while driving in 393 runs in five major league seasons, is a fixture in right field.

Sox Vote For Strike

MIAMI (AP)-Major league baseball players will decide whether to strike within the next two weeks and Baltimore Oriole's superstar Brooks Robinson says, "We'll do whatever we have to do."

"Our team voted, like most others, to empower our player representative to do whatever is necessary before the March 31 deadline," Robinson said, "whether it be to extend negotiations or to strike."

The issue keeping the two sides apart is pension benefit increases.

Frank Cashen, general manager of the American League champions said a players' strike might possibly shutdown major league baseball-or at least cripple it-for the year.

About half the teams had reported player votes. The Boston Red Sox became the latest Thursday.

Pitcher Gary Peters, the Red Sox players representative, said the vote was taken by secret ballot and that he did not know who voted against the strike authorization.

Peters originally announced that the vote was 19-3. However, when he returned to the clubhouse veteran Rico Petrocelli handed him his ballot. Peters explained that he had already reported the vote, and that Petrocelli's vote would become known.

"I don't give a damn," Petrocelli said as he handed over the ballot which was against the authorization of the strike.

The final vote was 19-4, with the four opposition votes being the first recorded in balloting by 12 major league clubs so far.

Others believed in opposition included veterans Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith, a couple of high-salaried stars.

Peters said: "It shouldn't have anything to do with it, but I think the four "no" votes reflect on the best owner in baseball."

He added that Miller told the Red Sox that the vote was not to be considered any reflection on owner Tom Yawkey.

The players are demanding the owners kick in $372,000 towards the health program. The owners have offered $250,000.

The executive board of the players association will decide final action.

Cooney Fifth At Cornell

By ADAM COHEN

Last weekend, the National Collegiate Olympic Weightlifting Championships were held at Cornell University. Representing the University of Massachusetts in the middle heavyweight division was Doug Cooney.

As for the competition itself, the first event was the olympic press. Doug opened the press with a good lift of 250 lbs. On his second attempt of 265 lbs., he was unable to negotiate the lift as the bar was lost forward. His third attempt with 270 lbs. was also missed forward Thus, Doug was only given credit for his lift of 250 lbs.

The next event, the olympic snatch, Doug opened with a comfortable 225 lbs. For his second try with 235 lbs., a strong pull resulted with the weight solidly overhead. For his third effort, Doug requested the bar to be loaded to 245 lbs., 15 lbs. more than he had every done before that day. The crowd was behind the UMass lifter, as with a fierce determination, he pulled the bar to arms length for a splendid success. This earned Doug Cooney a bronze medal in the olympic snatch.

The final lift to be staged was the clean and jerk. Opening at 275 lbs., Doug was equal to the task. Next, taking 290 lbs. on his second lift, he made a strong squat clean followed by a solid jerk which characterizes his great lifting ability. Doug called for 305 lbs. on his last try, which would earn him fourth place in the overall competition. He squat cleaned the weight, but was unable to hold the bar as it slid off his shoulders and crashed to the platform.

Doug's final total of 785 lbs. was a personal best, ranking him fifth in the nation.

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Happy Hour 3-6
and
At Night 9:30-1
The English Pub



RED SOX OUT at home. Sock Reggie Smith tapped out at the plate by Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Tim McCarver during recent Grapefruit League game. Smith tried to score from third base on Cecil Cooper's fly ball to left field.

NCAA Hockey

BOSTON (AP)-Wisconsin, owning a size advantage, takes the ice here tonight to face defending champion Boston University in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey tournament.

The game, scheduled for Boston Garden, will pit Wisconsin, 26-9-1, and its size against B.U., 24-4-1, suffering from the loss of injured goalie Dan Brady.

On Friday night, Cornell meets Denver in the other semifinal match.

The winners meet Saturday night for the NCAA title.

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Mulcahy's Munchies Feature MacConnell

Skiers Got It Together

By EARLE BARROLL

March 15, 1972 will be remembered as the day Bill MacConnell prayed for snow...and got enough of it to paralyze the campus into Essential Service Day procedures.

But while the classrooms were at a standstill and the snow freaks were doing their flake dances across campus, MacConnell put on his skies, got his team together (students, not huskies) and went over to the Newman Center to present his program at the Varsity M Club luncheon.

Bill MacConnell is a name this page has not seen this year. And yet, he's the most successful coach at UMass in terms of wins and losses. Now he's added another laurel to his trophy case: the students MVP award for clsoing down the school.

MacConnell and his team do their thing a long way from Amherst. Madona, Sugarloaf, Killington. Doesn't ring a bell like the Cage or Orr Rink.

Mountains, the toughest terrain in New England.

This is where Bill MacConnell and his team are at home. Where the slopes are iced over, the winds are howling and the temperatures plumet to chill factors in the vicinity of 90 degrees below zero.

Bill MacConnell is the UMass ski coach (if you didn't know by now). He thrives on winning, his teams are the kings of the hill. This year his record slipped a bit, 53-3. Pretty bad when you figure last year's team was 64-0.

But then again the skiers only have to contend with 80 mile an hour speeds on the downhill, poles ready to spear them on the slalom and polar cold hitting them in the face on the way down the mountain.

All this is spread out over a mile and a half...the only people who see these guys deal on the hill are other skiers. It's no place for the spectator on foot.

•••

Wednesday's luncheon was set up as a humbling ceremony for MacConnell by President Jim Mulcahy who came in his stocking cap...That's like saying Red Auerbach lights up his victory cigar. It just happens.

You see, when coaches are bery successful and keep on winning the only fun left is to see how they react when they finally lose. Well, MacConnell lost last weekend. Not one of the three...they were part of the regular season.

The New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference is divided into three divisions. UMass won its division hardily, but when the biggies came together to decide the entire conference UMass came in second... Mulcahy had the evidence to corner Mac at the luncheon.

It took all of three quarters of an hour for Mul to react. But MacConnell handled it like the perennial champion has always been able to. "Well, here I am," he said, very cooly...(laughter).

Curses...foiled again. (Mulcahy)



UMASS SKI team Co-Captain Tuck Woodruff. Woodruff, a freshman will be back next year to lead the team to what will hopefully be a successful season. The team record this year was 53-3.

Commentary-Vida Blue

Charlie O First To Resist

By BILL BALLOU

For the umpteenth time in his many years connected with major league sports, Charlie Finley has shown he has the guts to do something different and get away with it.

The "bombshell' that Vida Blue dropped on the baseball world in the form of his retirement from the game because Finley would not give him what he wanted hopefully will prove to be the biggest bust in recent major league history.

It's about time that an owner stood up to his athletes and stopped giving them the ridiculous sums that they seem to feel they are worth. Too long have owners acted like Tom Yawkey's gone wild by pampering their "boys" with whatever they wanted. Yawkey has won himself two pennants and no world championships in the forty or so years he has owned the Red Sox, and during this span he has won himself countless friends with his policies. But no world championships.

Vida Blue has pitched one year and one month of major league baseball. In that short time period he has served to spark new interest in the grand old game and lead his team to a divisional championship. In that short span of time Blue has proven himself to be a great pitcher.

But the key to this whole problem is the phrase "short span of time". As great a season as Blue had last year, he is a perishable quantity; a young left-hander that relies on the fast ball.

And even if Blue were to become a star, there remains the question: Is he worth all the money he wants? The ridiculous war between the ABA and NBA that is going on right now is a perfect indication of how "grateful" athletes are when they get big money. The jumping back and forth between leagues is a disgrace not only to those taking part but to professional sports in general.

Vida Blue has not pitched long enough to prove that he is worth all the money he wants. He may be. But only time will tell if he is worth what he says he is.

But an even more important issue that the Blue affair raises is that of how much is any athlete worth? And does the athlete need the owner as much as the owner needs him?

The days when people gasped upon hearing of $100,000 plus salaries are gone. In their place has come a day when the professional athlete is making exorbitant sums, and ticket prices are going up. And as all this transpires, the fan sits in his overpriced seat watching a lame dilution of what used to be a major-league sport, brought on by the expansion that the big leagues mustuse as a way to get more revenue to pay their stars.

It is high time that an owner stood up for his interests and at the same time his fans. Finley, by drawing the line with Vida Blue, hopefully will set a precedent to be followed by all owners in all sports. The spiral in salaries and ticket prices must stop somewhere. Blue and the rest of the major leaguers who are draining owners dry must realize that they are on the verge of driving many out of business. When the owners go out of business then where will all these people play?

Very few people get rich owning a major league franchise. An awful lot of people get rich playing for a major league franchise. And an awful lot of fans pay an awful lot of money to see some awful sport. Ask those fans of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Good luck Charlie Finley.

Blue Announces Retirement

OAKLAND, (AP)-Vida Blue, baseball's top attraction in 1971, said Thursday he is retiring from the game because Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has refused to raise his contract offer.

But Blue, the 22-year-old pitcher who was 24-8 in his first full major league season, giggled when he announced he would take a job in business instead of pitching for the A's this season at Finely's $50,000 offer.

Blue and his attorney, Robert J. Gerst of Los Angeles, called the news conference at a hotel here to announce the player's intended retirement. Blue said Finley repeated his $50,000 one-year contract offer by telephone from Chicago Wednesday night.

He said Thursday he has received an offer to work for Dura-Steel Products of Los Angeles as vice president in charge of public relations.

Blue and his attorney began negotiations with Finley by asking for $115,000. Finley countered with a $50,000 offer and has stuck with it throughout more than the last two months.

"I believe my requests are reasonable and that I have indicated a good-faith willingness to compromise," said Blue, who later asked for $92,500 and, according to Finley, indicated once he'd sign for $85,000.

Blue has offered to play for $50,000 if he did not have to sign a contract that would bind him to the same team next year.

Finley turned the proposal down along with several others made by the pitcher, including one to have the baseball commissioner's office set up arbitration.

In Chicago Finley said:

"I'm sorry to learn that Vida has decided to retire from baseball. He had a great year and had a great future ahead of him. As long as he is retiring, I'm happy that he has selected the steel industry and is starting out as a vice president. I personally spent five years with U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind. Should Vida have a change of heart anytime in the near future and decide to return to baseball, we would be extremely happy to have him with us."

Finley said his $50,000 offer was his final offer. Asked if he thought Vida was sincere, he said: "Evidently he is. I have to assume that he is." Asked if he would try to contact Vida or Gerst, Finley said: "I just have no further comment."

Squires May Lose-Erving A Winner

By DONALD GLICKSTEIN

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, March 12, 1972—That the Virginia Squires are mired in second place of theABA East, 18 1/2 games behind the Kentucky Colonels, is not the fault of Julius Erving.

Yet unknown to the growing crowd, he casually walks on to the court at Kentucky's Freedom Hall, chewing gum and wearing a red, white, and blue warm-up suit. The jazz band colors the Hall, and the goaltenders (cheerleaders, all white, with teased hair, white boots and blue mini-dresses with silver buttons) and the usherettes (again, all white and amply endowed, sporting Colonel basketball shirts) wander.

Julius Erving receives the tipoff, loses it for a second, and misses the Squires' first shot.

Now the Squires are losing by three. Erving is guarding Issel--an inherently thicker man (physique). Issel stops, shoots, and Erving resigns himself to that Issel basket.

But the score is 9-4, and Erving has just won a rebound from Gilmore.

No sooner do the Squires get the ball, than they lose it to the Colonels. Erving prevents the Colonels from scoring with a steal, brings it down court, and loses it.

Erving is fouled. He makes the free throw.

Issel hits back and rams the ball through twice. 21-16. 23-16.

Interlude. Charlie Scott, the Squires' other star, is not on the roster. Rumors are, he's trying to jump to the NBA. Virginia (the Dominion) is reportedly no life for a black man. Besides, my neighbor points out, even when the Squires are home, they're not, for they play games in Roanoke, Hampton, and Richmond.

Erving shoots, misses, gets the rebound, and ups again for 2 points.

"Think he can play?" the Louisville Times' Kindred asks rhetorically. "He could make the Fabulous 5," answers a Kentucky official.

Still, Virginia can't get started. The Colonels are putting on a show for their fans--a razzy, dazzy, bad, tough one.

I see Erving fight his way through a snarl of hands and legs and heads, He misses his shot.

The Colonels' Simons scores as the first quarter buzzer announces Kentucky 31, Virginia 21.

Issel has scored again, but so has Erving. After a free throw, Erving stuffs another, and the score is 48-41, Colonels. Thirty-two has his 17th point.

Thirty-six seconds left in the half. Erving freethrows twice, misses once, and gets his 20th point. At :29, Erving gets his first rest in the game when Irvine enters for relief.

The buzzer and the half and the Squires are behind 55-49.

Now the score has been tied 57 all. Erving has hit.

Irvine shoots, misses, Erving grabs and from the karate side of his hand, the ball becomes 2 points.

He rebounds with one hand, brings the ball up by himself, shoots and hits for #24.

Erving is under the basket, gets a pass and jumps diagonally and to the front, shoving the ball backwards into the hoop.

He outraces a pass intended for a Colonel. That steel is worth a basket.

Thirty-two steals another, sprints down court and lays it up for point 33.

Issel, too, has been connecting.

The score is 80-80 entering the last quarter.

Like a hydra, Erving is grabbing the ball.

Like the ocean, the Colonels surround the hydra and exchange nourishments.

Gilmore goal tends. 90-90. But not for long. Led by Gilmore and Gale, the Colonels suddenly surge to a 7 point lead.

Erving hits Number 37 and then goal tends 2 points away to Issel. 103-98 is the score.

Erving is fouled again and closes the gap by 2.

Another foul on Erving. He shoots twice, misses once, and narrows the score another point to 103-101.

The final score is 104-101. Julius Erving has 40 points and 19 rebounds. The Squires have lost. I stand alone in the Squires' lost.

(Editor's note: Don Glickstein is a member of the Daily Collegian, but is now student-teaching in Kentucky.)

Poor Richard's

No. 18
3/17/72

"the compendium for the spirit..."

A Weekly Magazine



Tom Jans and Mimi Farina

Vadas's Pleasure Palace

BY CYNTHIA F. NADREAU

I've been here at UMass. for just about as long as the Bluewall has (the Bluewall opened January 26), but it was only until recently that I went in. It has a bar for Club members and their guests, but doesn't exclude those under twenty-one from patronizing the cafeteria during the day or seeing and enjoying the entertainment at night.

"Past of the reason for its success," explained Mike Egan director of Food Services who runs and operates the Bluewall, "is that it is easily accessible by students, and it offers good prices and a variety of entertainment.

Entertainment begins around 9 p.m. every night featuring either a band, movie, performance by a local theatre group, coffeehouse, or a large screen R.V. where events of general interest can be viewed; events such as sports, election returns, political happenings. "There is almost a full house each Wednesday and Thursday evenings," said Egan as he described the weekly audience. The Bluewall has held a maximum of 1,200 people including those who come and go during a performance.

Bands draw the largest crowds, and the Wednesday night coffeehouse has proven to be quite popular according to Manager Ed Vadas who holds auditions and hires the entertainment. The twenty seven year old manager is an entertainer himself. His band is called 'Ed Vadas Electric Blues Band'. He has done a variety of gigs in a variety of places. From high school through the service where he toured and entertained in Viet Nam, to starting a successful coffeehouse in Nebraska, he plays guitar, bass, harmonica, sings and has done stand up comedy. With him he has brought talent and an accumulation of ideas to the Bluewall.

"Originally, I came to school here to be 'anonymous,'" he said, but soon got involved in setting up a coffeehouse last year at the Top Of the Campus, a type of atmosphere which he felt was much needed in the area, and favorable response to it proved his point. The coffeehouse concept was then going to be moved to the back of the Hatch or to some other place within the Campus

Con't on page four

Aardvarks

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I met Big Louie and Nick at "Bites and Sucks" and told them that within the week our hollowed books would be the proud owner of some lucky student. We chuckled and snickered at each other at our little table in the corner of "Bites and Sucks"; we waited with baited breath for the week to pass.

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The Student Union Governing Board, in May of 1971 committed itself to reserving space in the Student Union for the future use of WMUA. Since that time other groups have occupied, and will continue to occupy, this space. No space has been taken out of service because of the WMUA commitment. Since the time of the space allocation I have been attempting to secure funds for the utilization of such space. The poor economic situation, coupled with a general disapproval of progressive rock stations, has prevented us from obtaining such funds.

Mr. Densmore is complaining because we at WMUA demand quality for our listening audience. And that, as they say, is a strange sort of complaint indeed. In summary, I think it should be kept in mind that WMUA is attempting to present a broadcast schedule compatible with the interests of University students. Mr. Densmore's article reflects little understanding of this premise, or of the broadcast art in general.

John Zizis
General Manager
WMUA—FM

Further replies to Mr. Baglione's article will appear in the next edition to be published this coming Thursday.

To The Editor:

Before Friday's issue I had been surprised and mildly shocked by the lack of coverage of the weeks' events surrounding International Women's Day. A great many interesting and exciting events -- talks, films, poetry readings, plays -- were being put on by women in this area, on one of the profoundest social issues: sexism, and sexual oppression of women. But in last Wednesday's issue, for example, there was no article announcing the rally planned for that day, and not even a list of speakers and their topics (I had to go to the Student Union to find this out). It appeared that the event was being ignored. Again, in Thursday's Collegian, there was no article which discussed or gave an account of that very important rally -- just a picture and a couple of anecdotal stories about relatively superficial aspects of it.

Friday's article by Frank Baglione, then, is the main acknowledgement in the Collegian of the events of last week. To describe that article as "sexist" or "chauvinist" is too mild -- it was insulting, ignorant, crude, and bigoted.

As a community newspaper the Collegian has a responsibility to let bigots have their say, as they too are part of this community. Besides this, however, there is the responsibility to report events, and to gather commentary from informed, thoughtful people. It is not too late for the Collegian staff to get itself together and give this community an intelligent retrospective on the fine educational and cultural work given us last week.

John Brentlinger

To the Editor:

A response to the women screaming "Women Unite! Rally Now?" at the door of the Hatch during lunchtime on Wednesday, March 8th: Instead of promoting the feminist movement, I feel you did it harm by reinforcing the belief of many people that women, especially feminists, are idiots. I saw little rallying but I did hear a lot of "it figures" laughter.

Maryanne Kuroczko

To the Editor:

Once again we (March 10) have been treated to a misogynistic tirade from the pen of Frank Baglione. From the first paragraph to the last, his gross misunderstanding of the Women's Movement and his equally gross "witticisms," indicate that although he may feel the movement has peaked, he must also feel that a threat still exists; why else would he devote two full pages to knocking around individuals, groups, and ideas that are "an embarrassment, an anachronism."??

Rather than go thru the article and deal with it in its entirety (that would be an article in itself), I would simply like to deal with a few points which are important to me personally.

First of all, the Student Senate Women's Committee was formed, not as another way to spend money, as was alleged (we have no budget this year), but because of a recognition by the Senate that there are genuine problems faced by women on this campus. An effective, representative Senate has a responsibility to address these problems, and to try and find solutions.

I'm not sure what Mr. Baglione ws referring to when he mentioned the Faculty Senate Women's Caucus; however, I think we should be cognizant of the fact that the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women is hard at work; and because of their work, HEW has told the University that unless it develops an affirmative action program to change the bias against women in its staffing patterns, monetary consequences will be suffered.

Second of all, to deal with the two ideological "errors" we (The Women's Movement - of which I am only one person - part - voice) are charged with:

1) Rejection of traditional methods of discipline and organization--we are trying to create a **new kind of society**; one based on a non-hierarchal system where knowledge and skills and work are shared, where discipline is self-imposed, where we can break free from limits often imposed by division of labor. We still divide tasks amonst ourselves, we're just learning to perform more and different kinds; we're eliminating some of the mystery and fear inherent in being limited to certain work categories with no vision outside of these.

2) Hatred of males--why should we hate males? (if indeed we hate anyone, it might as well be meaningful.) Males created the economic system which oppresses us, they created the value system which oppresses us, they are the ones who receive the sexual, psychological, and material benefits of the institutions which govern our day-to-day lives. We cannot expect people who have been slaves for their entire historical existence, and who continue to be enslaved today, not to hate those people who have been and are today (through psychological, economic, and physical force), their masters.

SELF-DETERMINATION FOR ALL,

Mira Marshall
Chairperson
Student Senate Women's Committee

Mr. Baglione replies: I was not surprised to see, in the large volume of mail we received concerning the article "Women In Revolt," that my critics were almost exclusively members of the women's liberation movement and that they had been far too literal in their reading of that article. Dictated by their narrow thought, which will brook no shades of grey between right and wrong positions on "their" issue, the women's liberationists missed the entire thrust of the article, and my impiety became, in the bosom of the self-righteous, sin.

Thus in the eyes of a pompous John Brentlinger, I am branded a bigot to whom he reluctantly grants the freedom of expression, (how could he be a liberal and do otherwise?) just so long as *Poor Richard's* and the *Collegian* fulfill their responsibility to present an event in the manner *he* feels is proper. Our philosophy professor's allegation that the newspaper failed to properly emphasize and report on the activities of "Women's Cultural Week" questions either his eyesight of literacy in light of the fact that the *Collegian* carried notices of the event well in advance (the Wednesday schedule was in that morning's paper on page 10), and that several articles reported on different aspects of the week including two stories on Women's International Day. If these articles were less than satisfying or inspiring to the professor, it was because the events themselves were ponderous, silly and largely ignored by the students--like many a lecture.

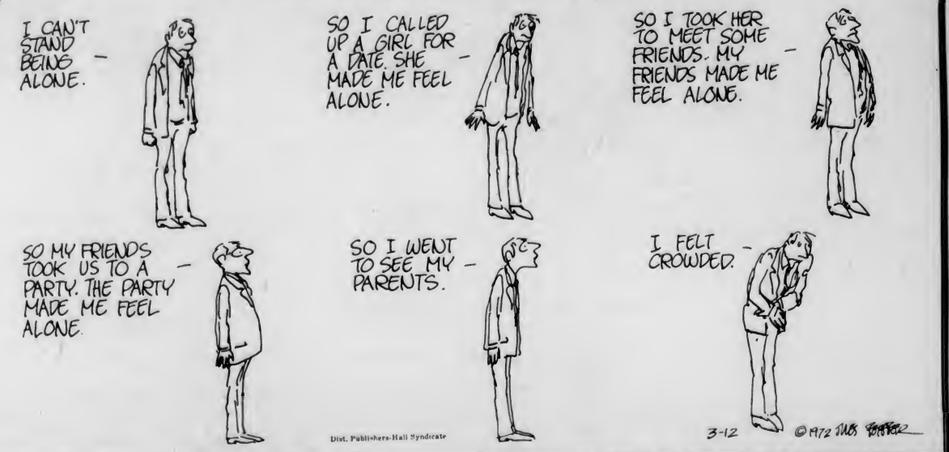
As for the radical women, their hurt is evident, they feel their own pain keenly. Yet they still adamantly refuse to accept their own callousness, their own shallowness, their vulnerability to ridicule. They totally lack the ability for self-criticism; they cannot laugh at themselves.

And it is with good cause that they brood and hate. As Mary Waterbury wrote in a letter to the *New York Times Magazine*: "I think that the vague distrust which we feel toward the militant liberationist can be traced to an intuitive awareness of the militant's anger--an anger which springs not, as she believes and would have us believe, from her experiences of the very real injustices which she describes, but rather from her own terrible fear, largely unconscious, that she, as a woman, must destroy her very nature in order to attain full equality with men. .

What the militant is really saying is this: 'I preach that women are equal by nature to men, but I really don't believe it. I believe that women are innately and intrinsically inferior to men and, therefore, the only conclusion I can draw is that if a woman wants to be treated equally, she must stop being a woman.' "

This woman's eloquent words will, no doubt, be interpreted as the unenlightened prose of one of the "stupid" women, just as Jan Liva was attacked by Ultra-liberationist Kay Raymond for the way Liva's article in last Thursday's *Collegian* captured the inanity of the Women's Int'l Day. Yet all these critics of militant women's liberation actually seek is an adjustment of women's position without the crude and vicious performances of some women whose psychological situation seems more critical than their social one.

Feiffer



Aardvarks

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The provision for a salaried "technical consultant" is a necessity as a qualified First Class Engineer must, by law be available. These men do not offer their services on a volunteer basis. Mr. Densmore intimates that $25 per week for a student Chief Engineer is a princely sum. I suggest he try living on it. The $660 monitoring system he mentions is not, as Mr. Densmore suggests, for listening to ourselves; the purpose of this system is to conduct "proof of performance" tests in accordance with FCC Rules and Regulations, a body of law with which Densmore is apparently unfamiliar.

As far as our space in the Student Union is concerned, Densmore himself made the point that we have received no grants for our contemplated move. In the interests of preserving the sanity of the Student Senate, (not to mention the Student Activities Tax), we decided not to go to the Senate and ask for the $75,000 it would cost for the move. If Mr. Densmore has any ideas on how to raise this money, he did not include them in his article.

The Student Union Governing Board, in May of 1971 committed itself to reserving space in the Student Union for the future use of WMUA. Since that time other groups have occupied, and will continue to occupy, this space. No space has been taken out of service because of the WMUA commitment. Since the time of the space allocation I have been attempting to secure funds for the utilization of such space. The poor economic situation, coupled with a general disapproval of progressive rock stations, has prevented us from obtaining such funds.

Mr. Densmore is complaining because we at WMUA demand quality for our listening audience. And that, as they say, is a strange sort of complaint indeed. In summary, I think it should be kept in mind that WMUA is attempting to present a broadcast schedule compatible with the interests of University students. Mr. Densmore's article reflects little understanding of this premise, or of the broadcast art in general.

John Zizis
General Manager
WMUA—FM

Further replies to Mr. Baglione's article will appear in the next edition to be published this coming Thursday.

To The Editor:

Before Friday's issue I had been surprised and mildly shocked by the lack of coverage of the weeks' events surrounding International Women's Day. A great many interesting and exciting events -- talks, films, poetry readings, plays -- were being put on by women in this area, on one of the profoundest social issues: sexism, and sexual oppression of women. But in last Wednesday's issue, for example, there was no article announcing the rally planned for that day, and not even a list of speakers and their topics (I had to go to the Student Union to find this out). It appeared that the event was being ignored. Again, in Thursday's Collegian, there was no article which discussed or gave an account of that very important rally -- just a picture and a couple of anecdotal stories about relatively superficial aspects of it.

Friday's article by Frank Baglione, then, is the main acknowledgement in the Collegian of the events of last week. To describe that article as "sexist" or "chauvinist" is too mild -- it was insulting, ignorant, crude, and bigoted.

As a community newspaper the Collegian has a responsibility to let bigots have their say, as they too are part of this community. Besides this, however, there is the responsibility to report events, and to gather commentary from informed, thoughtful people. It is not too late for the Collegian staff to get itself together and give this community an intelligent retrospective on the fine educational and cultural work given us last week.

John Brentlinger

To the Editor:

A response to the women screaming "Women Unite! Rally Now?" at the door of the Hatch during lunchtime on Wednesday, March 8th: Instead of promoting the feminist movement, I feel you did it harm by reinforcing the belief of many people that women, especially feminists, are idiots. I saw little rallying but I did hear a lot of "it figures" laughter.

Maryanne Kuroczko

To the Editor:

Once again we (March 10) have been treated to a misogynistic tirade from the pen of Frank Baglione. From the first paragraph to the last, his gross misunderstanding of the Women's Movement and his equally gross "witticisms," indicate that although he may feel the movement has peaked, he must also feel that a threat still exists; why else would he devote two full pages to knocking around individuals, groups, and ideas that are "an embarrassment, an anachronism."??

Rather than go thru the article and deal with it in its entirety (that would be an article in itself), I would simply like to deal with a few points which are important to me personally.

First of all, the Student Senate Women's Committee was formed, not as another way to spend money, as was alleged (we have no budget this year), but because of a recognition by the Senate that there are genuine problems faced by women on this campus. An effective, representative Senate has a responsibility to address these problems, and to try and find solutions.

I'm not sure what Mr. Baglione ws referring to when he mentioned the Faculty Senate Women's Caucus; however, I think we should be cognizant of the fact that the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women is hard at work; and because of their work, HEW has told the University that unless it develops an affirmative action program to change the bias against women in its staffing patterns, monetary consequences will be suffered.

Second of all, to deal with the two ideological "errors" we (The Women's Movement - of which I am only one person - part - voice) are charged with:

1) Rejection of traditional methods of discipline and organization--we are trying to create a **new kind of society**; one based on a non-hierarchal system where knowledge and skills and work are shared, where discipline is self-imposed, where we can break free from limits often imposed by division of labor. We still divide tasks amonst ourselves, we're just learning to perform more and different kinds; we're eliminating some of the mystery and fear inherent in being limited to certain work categories with no vision outside of these.

2) Hatred of males--why should we hate males? (if indeed we hate anyone, it might as well be meaningful.) Males created the economic system which oppresses us, they created the value system which oppresses us, they are the ones who receive the sexual, psychological, and material benefits of the institutions which govern our day-to-day lives. We cannot expect people who have been slaves for their entire historical existence, and who continue to be enslaved today, not to hate those people who have been and are today (through psychological, economic, and physical force), their masters.

SELF-DETERMINATION FOR ALL,

Mira Marshall
Chairperson
Student Senate Women's Committee

Mr. Baglione replies: I was not surprised to see, in the large volume of mail we received concerning the article "Women In Revolt," that my critics were almost exclusively members of the women's liberation movement and that they had been far too literal in their reading of that article. Dictated by their narrow thought, which will brook no shades of grey between right and wrong positions on "their" issue, the women's liberationists missed the entire thrust of the article, and my impiety became, in the bosom of the self-righteous, sin.

Thus in the eyes of a pompous John Brentlinger, I am branded a bigot to whom he reluctantly grants the freedom of expression, (how could he be a liberal and do otherwise?) just so long as *Poor Richard's* and the *Collegian* fulfill their responsibility to present an event in the manner *he* feels is proper. Our philosophy professor's allegation that the newspaper failed to properly emphasize and report on the activities of "Women's Cultural Week" questions either his eyesight of literacy in light of the fact that the *Collegian* carried notices of the event well in advance (the Wednesday schedule was in that morning's paper on page 10), and that several articles reported on different aspects of the week including two stories on Women's International Day. If these articles were less than satisfying or inspiring to the professor, it was because the events themselves were ponderous, silly and largely ignored by the students--like many a lecture.

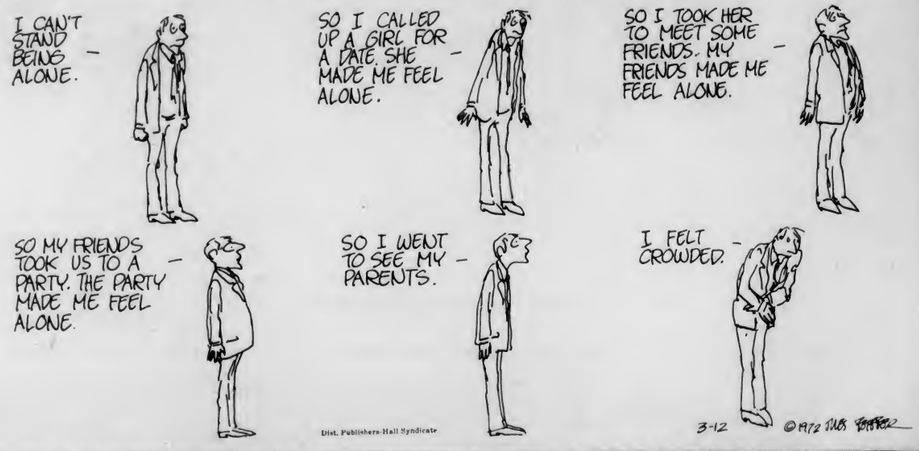
As for the radical women, their hurt is evident, they feel their own pain keenly. Yet they still adamantly refuse to accept their own callousness, their own shallowness, their vulnerability to ridicule. They totally lack the ability for self-criticism; they cannot laugh at themselves.

And it is with good cause that they brood and hate. As Mary Waterbury wrote in a letter to the *New York Times Magazine*: "I think that the vague distrust which we feel toward the militant liberationist can be traced to an intuitive awareness of the militant's anger--an anger which springs not, as she believes and would have us believe, from her experiences of the very real injustices which she describes, but rather from her own terrible fear, largely unconscious, that she, as a woman, must destroy her very nature in order to attain full equality with men. .

What the militant is really saying is this: 'I preach that women are equal by nature to men, but I really don't believe it. I believe that women are innately and intrinsically inferior to men and, therefore, the only conclusion I can draw is that if a woman wants to be treated equally, she must stop being a woman.' "

This woman's eloquent words will, no doubt, be interpreted as the unenlightened prose of one of the "stupid" women, just as Jan Liva was attacked by Ultra-liberationist Kay Raymond for the way Liva's article in last Thursday's *Collegian* captured the inanity of the Women's Int'l Day. Yet all these critics of militant women's liberation actually seek is an adjustment of women's position without the crude and vicious performances of some women whose psychological situation seems more critical than their social one.

Feiffer



Vadas's Pleasure Palace (Cont)

Center. Last year the Student Governing Board appropriated money for the cafeteria in the rear of the Campus Center; a bar, a sound booth, and stage equipment were brought in. Now, the cafeteria and bare bring in more people continuously throughout the day than did the cafeteria that was previously located there.

In an interview, Vadas said he thought the entertainment and prices are better than in town. "While the bar pays for the free admission nights, we must maintain cover charges at times, to keep the low prices for food and drinks." Usually enough money is made to cover the entertainment, with a small profit. "For those under twenty one," said Vadas, "the Bluewall is the only place in town for them to hear a band."

I attended a Sunday night show to see a theatre group perform excerpts from a Broadway musical. The show was fairly polished, yet the audience of about forty people was not all that receptive. Sunday nights are generally empty, yet this can prove to be an excellent choice of time to view a performance in an uncrowded, relaxed atmosphere. The week nights are more bustling and busy, as people flow in and out, stopping in to divert themselves from studying or business. The enthusiasm of the week night audience can compete with the band, but it succeeds as a social gathering place, where one can meet and talk to friends, eat, drink.

The original architecture of the room has had to be redone to fit its present purposes. A long bar was constructed along the back "blue wall", a sound booth and stage equipment worth $20,000 were installed, and three large canvases were erected for murals. Also for decoration and for practical purposes, drapes were put up to dim the glaring light and to curtain the mud which can be seen on the outside. The combination of drapes and the decor of blue add warmth and tightness to the room. The architect, Breuer, originally designed the room to be open, spacious, and "flowing", and since the coming of the Bluewall all of these concepts analogous to the rest of the Campus Center have been necessarily destroyed. This, indeed, distinctively sets off the Bluewall from the rest of the Campus Center.

A "couple of hundred dollars per week" has been used for advertising, including classifieds, newspaper ads, and hand drawn posters. Since its opening in late January the record for the highest attendance was et by Don Stover, a well-known blue grass banjo picker, who drew in an audience of 1,180. The band "Clean Living" pulled in 950-1,000 one night. The most popular weekly show is the Wednesday night coffeehouse when between 400-700 people attend.



an afternoon at the bar...

The Bluewall has acquired a reputation for strictly enforcing the twenty one year old drinking law. Egan anticipates an eighteen year old law, but until then no expansion for the room or its facilities is planned. In an evening the drinkers must be separated from the under aged by barricades, an unseemly but necessary accomodation, which seems to be and has thus far been respected.

The policy agreed on by both Egan and Vadas is that the Bluewall "provides good value of entertainment in an atmosphere conducive to informality and relaxation— a break away from academics and business." It has been created as an experiment and shall remain in the experimental mode, subject to change in program and flexible in its service to the campus community.

Eating Out

An Adventure In Rustic Sophistication

BY PATRICIA BUCHANAN

The rapid success of *The Rusty Scupper* certainly gives evidence of the blessings of a good advertising campaign and a mild winter. But more credit should go to whoever sized up Amherst as a miniature city eager to break free of its small town habits and demonstrate its sophistication. The quality of the food at *The Rusty Scupper* is secondary--it is very good, in fact excellent--what seems more important is the manner in which it is served. Every detail seems to have been geared to maintain an atmosphere of casual sophistication.

The menu is unexciting, as might be expected from a bill of fare which is a near-duplicate of half a dozen others. The food itself, while almost too bland, appears to be of premium quality and to be skillfully prepared. If skill is involved in a complete absence of herbs and civilizing sauces. But complaining about plain food is nitpicking when the quality of each item is so high. Shall I rave on about the firmness of the baked potato, or tell you cheery stories of the sprightly crispness of those humble vegetables of the (ubiquitous) salad bar?

Nevermind all that, for the roast of beef was prime and perfect and tender even in the near raw state which I prefer. The sirloin steak will be done just as you specify, the crab is good, the shrimp teriyaki not what it could be. In short, the food is ordinary, much as at many another place within a ten-mile radius serving a similar clientele.

So, as long as the managers maintain the standards established by the other restauranteurs in this Valley they do no harm to the air of suburban sophistication they have so successfully copied from the pages of *Town and Country*. Biff Barnard and Ralph Robertson have made full use of the advantages of the barn they purchased. Only 31 tables are spaced out across the floor and stalls of the first story. The entire loft being reserved as a bar and cocktail lounge as well as a stage for the nightly floor show with Richard and Becky Stover.

The limited number of tables serves the purposes of both the patron and the patronized. For the diner experiences the rare treat of both intimacy and space, while the owners route those who must wait--sometimes up to an hour on weekends--upstairs to their comfortable and spacious lounge. The drinks are somewhat thin but are priced lower than at other establishments, while the dinners are priced higher. All vegetables, including potatoes are separate, as are all beverages and desserts. But the diner may have "all he wants" from the salad bar the soup tureen and the bread basket. Clearly, *The Rusty Scupper* is not aiming for the student clientele--if such a word is appropriate for students--nor even for a large part of the local faculty.

The atmosphere is geared to the no-longer young who are still generations from being old. The members of the early twenty crowd who do drift in have the wistful air of first-daters out of their league, and are treated with doting kindness by the staff. Ones first impression of the restaurant is that it has captured a fine blend of the cozy, bustling plainness of *The Grist Mill* and the dusty elegance of the *Lord Jeff*. But no longer perusal this impression changes to one of calculated country sophistication. The handmade wooden tables have teakwood chopping-block tops. The dinners are served on tasteful, subdued pottery. The cloth napkins are made of flour-sack print cotton, and the young waiters are comfortably dressed with matching shirts. About the only mistake was the retention of the paddles as menus, undoubtably a carry-over from the west coast franchise.

Ultimately the calculation succeeds. For it still affords the hapless diner a chance for a very good meal to be enjoyed at his own pace in a quiet, pleasant unhurried atmosphere. And since all successful endeavors take planning, why should we take offense if occasionally the calculation is obvious.

The Rusty Scupper - Open all week 5:30 to 10:00; Fridays 5:30 to 1:00; Sundays 12:00 to 9:00. Dinner prices approx $5.00 to $6.00, mixed drinks approx. $1.00; no reservations after 5:30 sitting.

TONITE !! LITTLE LATIN LARRY TONITE !! St. Patrick's Day AND Fort Mudge
ALSO APPEARING: KEADY, SMITHLINE, & BALTIMORE
SPONSORED BY KENNEDY LOWER
ADMISSION: $1.25 STRAIGHT $1.00 GREASED OR WEARING WHITE SOX
the LOOPIE LOUIES, LATINAIRES, LATINETTES, STARRING Fifi LaBod
S.U. BALLROOM 8:30 P.M.

CABARET NIGHT AT THE BLUEWALL Sunday, Mar. 19
The Lion's Share Co. in FANTASTIKS
2 SHOWS 8:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

WEST VIRGINIA'S Women's String Band / Yarrow and Kline's "You Can't Put It Back"
Bluegrass Gospel
Old Timey Country & Western
1:00 p.m. Sat., March 18, S.U. Ballroom
sponsored by all area govnt's., CEQ Poverty Committee SLRP of OH
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Politics

Animal Farm Revisited

An Analysis of the Florida Presidential Primary

BY PHILIP CHRISTOPHER

"Mr. Jones, of the Manor Farm, had locked the henhouses for the night, but was too drunk to remember to shut the popholes. With the ring of light from his lantern dancing from side to side, he lurched across the yard, kicked off his boots at the back door, drew himself a last glass of beer from the barrel in the scullery, and made his way up to bed, where Mrs. Jones was already snoring.

"As soon as the light in the bedroom went out there was a stirring and a fluttering all through the farm buildings. Word had gone round during the day that old Major, the prize Middle White boar, had had a strange dream on the previous night and wished to communicate it to the other animals. It had been agreed that they should all meet in the big barn as soon as Mr. Jones was safely out of the way. Old Major (so he was called, though the name under which he had been exhibited was Willingdon Beauty) was so highly regarded on the farm that everyone was quite ready to lose an hour's sleep in order to hear what he had to say."

And so went the Florida primary. For weeks the media had been inundating the public with talk of the now-famous Floridian cross-section vote. All results had been projected days before the vote. The plot had been developed exquisitely, promising the most dramatic of climaxes. Even Walter Cronkite had flown down to Miami for on-the-spot coverage. Not a bad show.

By midnight, the curtain was falling on all the actors and, unlike the case of the New Hampshire primary, television viewers were able to get a good night's sleep, secure in the thought that their figures were final, not so prone to struggle for the early morning edition for an updated report.

Americans have always been fans to the circus. To see the funny man chased by lions, losing his pants or breaking out in comical tears seems to strike a touching chord in the near-sadistic American. Last Tuesday, the almost-Greatest Show on Earth stopped off in sun-tanned Florida for a taste of the real orange juice. Some enjoyed it, some gagged and one even got laryngitis.

If New Hampshire didn't open the season, Florida certainly fired a resounding load of buckshot. Much like in the circus, more like on an obstacle course, the candidates criss-crossed the state from Tampa to Key West, dropping millions of dollars in their wake and coming up with tickets to Geroge's victory celebration.

Wallace himself hadn't even bothered to buy a ticket. Standing in stupor at his Orlando headquarters, he groped for words to explain his resounding victory. 42%. All the polls had called for a victory of between 30 and 35. As the excited masses roamed helplessly around the hall, George puffed his jowls and announced the date of his invasion of the North. "A victory for the average man..." he declared as a most unaverage winner collected the spoils of victory. By his side stood his new wife, looking very much like the perfect cocktail waitress.

The victory of the Alabama Governor brought to mind images of the 1968 election. The media, it seems, had grossly misinterpreted the results of that contest. Nixon didn't simply squeak by. Combining the votes of Richard and George, we can clearly see that the conservative forces managed to get 55% of the vote. Last Tuesday, they managed to pile 73% in Florida.

Second best went to Hubert Humphrey, that never-say-die ball of joy from Minnesota. Obviously elated at having won back all his marbles from former running mate Muskie, the Hump's remarks centered on Wallace. "...his vote is somewhat of a protest," Hubert stated while declaring himself the true carrier of the Greek fire. But he was unconvincing, tired-looking, even as he bounced from network to network singing his songs of praise. Hubert, the loser, is doomed to play the same role as Wallace, that of the spoiler. Yet, with his 18%, Hubert feels he must heed the call of the people.

And third best with 14% went to Henry Jackson. As one commentator stated on the eve of the primary, "Jackson campaigns much like he swims....with more energy than form." Redwood Jackson, like Hubert and George, also claimed victory. It was a night for winners. There's very little to say about Henry, as he gropes for serious audiences. One gets the impression that perhaps he would like to preside over the Senate rather than sit with it. Yet even if his sights are on the Vice-Presidency, his bland campaign, his emerging image of dullness, promises to be no asset to any nominee.

While the conservatives were holding victory celebrations, the liberals were still arguing over the crumbs, as they are often found doing. The Lindsay-McGovern scuffle for the king-pin status of the left was the evening's number one comedy. Lindsay, the "slick-chick" of politics, stood tall in his Miami headquarters, now and then giving the television cameras a glimpse of his Cover Girl mystique. McGovern, sounding much like a preacher from the Midwest, wanted to talk about Wisconsin. As it turned out, it was a 7-7 tie. An unfortunate position for both men. More sad, though, for the left. They've yet to be stricken with a vision of a leader.

Bringing up the rear was the sad figure of Shirley Chisholm. Small, frail and speechless, deserted by her "sisters" and her "people," Shirley didn't even bother appearing at her headquarters. Laryngitis was the reason given. The message, the protest, that she was to carry throughout the campaign, seemed lost in the Florida sun. Unable to decide whether she was the candidate of women or blacks, she ended up with neither. Her 3% total included only 18% of the blacks. Almost half the black vote went to Humphrey.



Shirley Chisholm....a woman or a black?

Saving the best for last, we now come to the biggest loser of them all, Edmund Sixtus Muskie. Stunned in New Hampshire, forgotten in Georgia, Muskie travelled south to prove himself once and for all. "We have lost," he said, keeping back the tears but not the intense hurt. Muskie expressed sincere concern at the fact that so many people could vote for a "demagogue" like George Wallace. But it came off sounding more like disappointment in the fact that they didn't vote for him. He spoke only of losing to Wallace and never mentioned the fact that he came out on the short end of a 2 to 1 plurality in what was to be a close race for second. He seemed dazed. Even his suit was wrinkled, ready for the next dry cleaning in Illinois. The Abraham Lincoln mystique did not work in Florida. And some say that Muskie is leaving Florida not only tanless, but more importantly, on his way to Lincoln's final burial in Illinois.

It was said that Florida would be a good test, it being a microcosm of the nation's electorate. If that theory is still to be held to, what we see is a tired people. Tired of politicians, sick of circus elections, fearful of liberal encroachment on basic civil rights. Some tend to forget that "civil rights" is not the personal property of the left. Bussing children is as much an infringement on individual rights as telling a Black to go to the back of the bus.

Floridians showed their distaste for bussing, too. The message was quite clear. 74% against. It's no wonder that politicians feared putting the same question on ballots in other states.

Amazing as it may seem, the Democrats seem to be seeking even more punishment. One would have thought that 1968 taught lessons to radicals and Democrats alike. The ass is a fitting mascot.

Aside from a strong conservative strain, it is difficult to predict anything after the results of the Florida primary. The race is obviously wide open, but no one seems able to fill the void. Wallace could never be elected, neither Chisholm. Humphrey is a loser, so too Muskie. Lindsay and McGovern are a bit too absolute. Jackson, well...and Hartke, McCarthy, Yorty. Such an array of clowns but no comics.

The obvious winner is Richard Nixon. More so than his 87% indicates. Nixon's tight control of the issues is beginning to pay off. His stand on each individual issue may not satisfy all, yet it is nevertheless a stand, a direction. More than anything else, America is seeking stability after a decade of disruption and chaos. What we may find in November, then, is that many more people may choose to vote for the party that lovely Lindsay deserted.

Keeping this trend towards conservatism and stability in mind, the Republicans obviously have much more to offer the electorate. An incumbent President that has managed, in his first term, to quiet down the domestic scene, disarm the international scene, and even make friends with the Chinese.

Switch your channel now to the Democrats. Pure chaos. The party is like a many-headed dog, fiercely biting at itself. Once and a while, one of the candidates will remember to take a stab at the party in power. Can such an organization hope to win the November election? Although displaying to the public a fine array of choices, they nevertheless manage to leave one with no option. A feat possible only for the Democrats.

"But they had not gone twenty yards when they stopped short. An uproar of voices was coming from the farmhouse. They rushed back and looked through the window again. Yes, a violent quarrel was in progress. There were shoutings, bangings on the table, sharp suspicious glances, furious denials....

"Twelve voices were shouting in anger, and they were all alike. No question, now, what had happened to the faces of the pigs. The creatures outside looked from pig to man, and from man to pig, and from pig to man again; but already it was impossible to say which was which."

George Orwell

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Books

Full Rendering Of A Complex Woman

By KAREN WALSH

Eleanor and Franklin
by Joseph P. Lash

"He might have been happier with a wife who was completely uncritical. That I was never able to be, and he had to find it in some other people. Nevertheless, I think I sometimes acted as a spur, even though the spurring was not always wanted or welcome. I was one of those who served his purposes."

Eleanor wrote these lines toward the end of her autobiography *This I Remember* in summing up her relation to her husband, while at the same time revealing her impression of herself. This impression is consistent with the Eleanor Roosevelt who lives in Mr. Lash's extensive book. She is one who served a purpose, serious, strong, moral and modest, never willing to admit to the great power she wielded, but using it all the same to serve those things she loved or believed in. She never seemed to believe in her own importance, and it is most interesting to contrast her opinions of herself with the opinions Mr. Lash holds of her, as in chapter after chapter of superlatives she swells to larger-than-lifesize. No doubt she was a formidable figure, and this book drives home the point.

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born into the height of New York Society in 1884. Insecurity was her earliest companion. She found her mother aloof and more concerned with her two younger brothers; Eleanor was called "Granny" because she was so old-fashioned and homely a child. Her father was quite the opposite, however, and Eleanor felt he alone loved her. Unfortunately, Elliot Roosevelt was full of good intentions but wild, unstable and given to drink, and when Eleanor was six her mother had him committed to an asylum for treatment. Her mother died two years later and her grandmother was made her guardian, but she never gave up the hope of returning to live with her father. He died when she was ten, and she carried both his letters and his influence with her for the rest of her life. She remained with her grandmother in a dark gloomy house, restricted, unloved and miserable until in 1899, at age fifteen, she was sent abroad to Allenswood in Paris to be educated and finished. Those years in Paris were the happiest of her life up to that time, and finally she felt she "belonged somewhere".

When Eleanor returned to the United States in 1902, her uncle Theodore was the President, and the mood of the nation took its cue from the radiant and reckless personality of its leader. Her Uncle Ted's disdain for society's demands eased Eleanor's insecurities regarding her debutante "coming out", and his ideas about living for the advantage of one's country inspired her to take an active part in a group of volunteers working in New York settlement houses. It was during the swirl of society teas, dances, parties, and shows, that Eleanor had occasion to see her cousin Franklin with greater and greater frequency. Eleanor was not without suitors, but she found it unbelievable that her handsome and much-sought-after cousin should have an especial interest in her. Indeed, it was one of Franklin's most fateful decisions when, in 1903, the couple became secretly engaged. Franklin's mother Sara, a strong imposing figure who had no desire to lose exclusive control in her son's life, opposed the match as firmly as she dared. Again Eleanor felt unwanted, but with Franklin's encouragement she tried in every way to win the older woman's love. They were married on March 17th, 1904, in a proper society wedding attended by all the right people, including the President of the United States whose appearance completely eclipsed the importance of the bride and groom and left them deserted!

Eleanor at last had a "place" in life and a sense of security, but a great deal of her early married life was spent trying to please her husband and her mother-in-law. Eleanor was strict with herself, a moralist almost to the point of Puritanism; she had seen her father drink himself to death and disgrace the family with his excesses and wildness, and she had no sympathy for that side of life. Franklin, on the other hand, was lighthearted, flirtatious and congenial, fond of the gay society life and good times. She was not able to accompany this side of his nature, which was probably a major factor in the Lucy Mercer affair that Eleanor discovered in 1918. Or, as Eleanor's cousin Alice Longworth said later in justification of her encouragement of Franklin's affair with Lucy: "He deserved a good time. He was married to Eleanor." That "trial by fire", as Mr. Lash calls it, was the point of no return for Eleanor. She was driven into a more public life if only to escape her mother-in-law's domination and the pain her husband's infidelity brought.



Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt during the early days of their marriage.

At the start of World War I, the Franklin Roosevelts were living in Washington. Franklin had been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1913 under Wilson, and Eleanor with five children still managed to entertain ambassadors, officials and other important visitors as well as entering into war work with the Red Cross and the Navy Department. The labor movement began to interest her. She immersed herself in causes, volunteering and organizing, asserting herself as her own person. In the 1920 election, Franklin was on the Democratic ticket, nominated for Vice President, but it was Harding's victory and the Roosevelts moved back to New York. There she began working with the League of Women Voters, and the power of the women's vote was something she made use of to Franklin's advantage in the years to come. She learned the rudiments of public speaking and became more at ease with the intricasies of politics. She became Franklin's partner in his bid for the 1922 governorship of New York, his mainstay and his "proxy" when in the summer of 1921 he came down with polio. She kept his name in the press while he underwent the painful struggle of recovery. The hope of governorship was abandoned then, but later realized in 1928, after years of preparation, organizing, speeches, publications and hard campaigning by Eleanor for the purpose of keeping Franklin alive in the eyes of the Democratic party. She was always his best running mate.

From Albany in 1928 to Washington, D.C., in 1932 was an exciting, exhausting and successful trip. Franklin was elected to four consecutive terms of office, a remarkable show of trust in one man by an entire country, and not earned without great effort on his part as well as on the part of his wife. Eleanor swung the women's vote; she took interest in the pleas of the Southern blacks, the labor question, the youth movement, and Communist situation; she took on a regular syndicated newspaper column and a number of lecture tours and personal appearances, and she became the foremost spokesman for the New Deal short of the President himself. She changed the position of the First Lady in the eyes of the country, refusing to be cloistered in the White House or limited to hostessing activities. She was both Mother and Teacher to the nation, providing insights into the life at the White House, answering hundreds upon hundreds of letters and requests, shaking countless hands as she welcomed people from every conceivable area of life into the White House. She provided a direct link to the President and had her eyes open to any ideas that came in her direction. She maintained from the first that she "never wanted to be a President's wife", but she knew Franklin's ambitions and was instrumental in helping him realize them. As he ran for office, term after term, she realized the toll it was taking on him. World War II was raging, and Franklin's health was failing, but the country seemed to feel that only he could guide them through, and she hoped as the fourth term began that he could hold on long enough to win the war. As she wrote to a friend: "Think he faced the fact, five years ago, that if he had to go on in office to accomplish his work, it must shorten his life, and he made a choice. If he can accomplish what he set out to do, and then dies, it will have been worth it." When Franklin died in April of 1945, the major part of his work *was* behind him, and Eleanor seemingly remained convinced that it had been worth it. Her cable to her sons read: "He did his job to the end as he would want you to do."

Whether Eleanor, too, "did her job to the end" or not is something the reader is not allowed to know from Mr. Lash's book. The story opens with her parentage back to her father's father, but it ends before it is truly finished, with Franklin's death rather than her own. It is subtitled "The Story of their Relationship", and one cannot deny that a relationship ends with the death of one of the partners, but this reader at least was left most curious as to what Eleanor did with the rest of her life. The book was obviously her story, her side of the picture and fully in sympathy with her outlook; it acquainted one so deeply with her as a person that the sudden break at Franklin's death was disappointing. She lived her life with Franklin, overshadowed by one thing or another, whether it was his position as the President, his mother, his relationship as a husband or as a partner. She would not allow herself credit for being a person in her own right, and although Mr. Lash more than supplements her modesty with descriptions to the other extreme, one is left wondering how the woman felt when at last she did not have to worry about living up to Franklin's expectations, pleasing Sara, being accepted by those she loved, and presenting the proper image as First Lady. When she could just be Eleanor, then was she happy? One might hope so, for she bore more than her share of the pain in her dealings with others. It forced her to be strong and self-reliant, and some would call her a great woman. The author of this book would be one, but her personal bias aside, he presents a many-faceted picture of Eleanor. His work is an interesting combination of history text and diary' just as one begins to tire of plowing through names, dates and organizations, one is given a few pages of excerpts from Eleanor's personal letters, or quotes from interviews with her friends and relatives. (Alice Longworth was especially interesting in her interviews with the author; one might wonder what axe she had to grind!)

Mr. Lash was a personal friend of Eleanor's, which lends a certain amount of authority as well as bias to the things he has to say about her. He manages to convey the sort of feeling about the woman that surely must have run rampant throughout the country during the Roosevelt years. She was not the sort of public figure that one could remain neutral about; in fact, after having carried the book around with me for a couple of weeks, I began to find myself being inundated with Eleanor Roosevelt stories by the parents of several of my friends! She had a strong impact, and led a full and complex life; somehow Mr. Lash manages to catch a good part of her on paper. She was straight-laced, stern and disciplined, but she was very loving and human as well. Or, as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., wrote in the Foreward to this book: "She was, in fact, a tough old bird who saw earth as well as stars."

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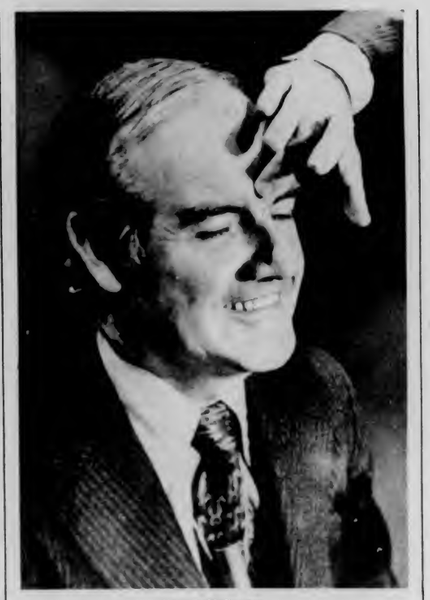
BY BOB JUDGE

By the time I returned to UMass this semester, I was convinced that America needed George McGovern as its President. I had watched him declare his candidacy more than a year ago which began an arduous and frustrating attempt throughout 1971 to show people that he stood for their interests above those of corporate and military America, that he had specific proposals for advancing them, and that his record had been consistent with these aims for the previous ten years. It was his honesty, consistency, and willingness that I found then and continue to find now to be the source of the support that I and many others give him.

So I stood already convinced as I braved the cold one night to attend that week's meeting of Students for McGovern. Chairman Reid Fishman, a very likeable and hardworking guy looked very official as he faced us from an elevated head table, ice water in hand. Students for McGovern meetings tend to be very disorganized but I received the message that we should all be looking toward and especially travelling to our neighbor New Hampshire to keep the McGovern campaign fires burning. Ken Mosakowski even informed us that it was "do or die" in this first primary. Ed Muskie's familiarity to the New Hampshire voters was keeping us below twenty percent there and that would never do.

So early the next morning Marlee Hennessey and I represented Butterfield House at 41 Phillips St., Amherst, McGovern's Western Massachusetts headquarters. An hour and a half later eight of us in two cars arrived in Keene, N.H. An "orientation" there at the Keene office made us real canvassers and with a list of registered Democrats and Independents on eight streets we were on our way in twelve degree weather, twenty mile an hour gusts.

Unfortunately, skiing conditions were optimal that day and only half of the people were home. Our approach was something like this: after introducing ourselves as volunteers for the Senator, we asked for an impression of McGovern's campaign to date, ostensibly seeking a positive, neutral, or negative response. Some people looked at us as if to say, "George McGovern, oh yeah, I've heard that name, doesn't he live down the street somewhere?" One guy said nothing and slammed the door in our face. However most people pleaded neutrality, explaining in occasionally broken English that they simply had not formed an impression of McGovern. Others hadn't even heard of the primary. Several women simply offered their husbands to us, as they always voted the way he did. Our second question was, "What do you feel is the biggest issue in this election?", and three out of five indicated the economy, some simply saying that everything costs more lately, and what was Nixon doing about it? This made sense to me because New Hampshire is the poorest state in New England and the lack of a sales tax may make cigarettes and liquor very inexpensive but the depressed nature of the once booming manufacturing interests is felt everywhere as in Troy, a 1500-peopled town we later canvassed. Its residents try unsuccessfully to get by or employment in the factory of the Troy Blanket Company. In these cases I offered McGovern's Economic Conversion plan, one which would shift our economy from wartime to peace time production, and though uncomfortable with fiscal problems, I usually got the point across. Others expressed concern about the war and we would point out McGovern's active opposition to Vietnam in 1963. There were occasional invitation to "come in and warm up" but most people were busy with the kids or the dishes and were pleasant if direct. Images of crusty, brief Downeasterners were on my mind until one old guy, standing on his porch in a T-shirt, yelled the temperature at us and said that Spring was on the way. We must have seen fifty people that day.



George McGovern

Back at the headquarters we sent letters to the people we talked to and position papers on what they individually mentioned to be to them important issues. This was the effective, personal, grassroots level kind of campaign that McGovern ran in New Hampshire. It is why one feels so comfortable in the organization, knowing that the real power goes from the student volunteers on the bottom to the top, not the other way around. It is also I guess why people say that McGovern's volunteers are by far the most enthusiastic to be found anywhere.

That night, route 91 got us back to Amherst by dinner time. During the week activities included manning the McGovern table in the Campus Center, arranging publicity, recruiting new volunteers, hassling with the Boston office, and hearing the same questions ("Do you really think he can win?") again and again.

Two weeks later it was back to Keene through a terrific snowstorm. Still only McGovern really had students out for him, and we were optimistic. I met a pretty schoolteacher and she and I took on some streets in the town's outskirts. One storeowner let us eat our peanut butter and jelly there as he and I debated the inevitability of war and killing, he saying that history proved it, I saying that even if it did, I wouldn't accept it.

Later I had to laugh as we talked to a young couple over the blast of a snowblower. He and I agreed that no one man could solve the country's problems while his wife asked Barbara why she wasn't supporting Lindsay because of his good looks. That day was cut short by bad weather and Barbara and I sat in the headquarters, watching people return from the battle against weather and narrowmindedness (I never decided which was the real enemy). Always the questions: "How did ya do today?", or "Do ya think we can win Keene?", and the contradictory answers, "Terrible!", or "The people here are sooo nice!" I kept flashing back to the Student Strike; the bonds between people so quickly formed, so easily dissolved.

The next day it was Troy, about eight miles out of Keene and a town where I kept looking for "Win with Wilkie" bumper stickers. We didn't have voting lists so we tried every house one by one, getting a majority of "Sorry, we're Republicans." There were also a lot of obviously old and poorer people that day, and a lot of trailers, watch dogs, and Democrats who felt that it didn't matter who was nominated, that they were all the same and Nixon would win anyway. A bad day, really. By previous agreement, everyone canvassing in Troy met later that afternoon in the home of the only strong sympathizers we had in Troy- a hip, young, cosmopolitan couple who admitted that they didn't know why they returned to Troy year after year. "We really have nothing in common with the people", one said. We took the long way back that night, on routes 10 and 63, through all those small towns like Northfield and Millers Falls.

Our last trip to New Hampshire was the last weekend of the campaign, March 4-5. Twenty of us from UMass divided our forces between Peterboro and Salem. In Salem, most of the houses had already been canvassed and the phone calls made, two and three times in some cases.

Everyone was sort of standing around in a church basement, some of them obviously new volunteers at this late stage, when George McGovern unexpectedly arrived. I had seen him speak here at UMass last October but this was different. A quiet fell over the crowd as he came in. Someone pointed out Ray Shoenke of the Washington Redskins who said a few words. Also, a woman entered, tolding McGovern's arm across the icy steps, and she introduced herself as a POW's wife. McGovern moved slowly among his supporters and when he got to me, he looked into my eyes, smiled, said "Well, hello there, what's your name?", and shook my hand very firmly. He had learned well the importance of keeping in touch with his people. He asked me where I was from and I told him and he asked how it was going there and I said very well. It happened that fast, yet I felt blushingly important.

He stayed about fifteen minutes and then he was gone, chatting with reporters and obviously enjoying the warmer weather that day as he left.

I did some final canvassing that afternoon. I was starting to feel confident that we would do well. We had overcome the "low recognition factor" and the "one issue candidate" charge, later evidenced by our strong showing among blue collar workers.

Time passed slowly until Tuesday, March 7. By 9 A.M. people in the dorm were asking me whether or not we were ahead. I mentioned that the polls stay open until 7 P.M. and that the lack of voting machines in New Hampshire would mean it would be more like 9 P.M. before anything was known.

The rest we all know. George McGovern won that "moral victory" in New Hampshire, getting 38% to Muskie's 48%. Just three weeks ago, CBS was giving us some 18%. A remarkable showing. We like to think that we're on our way.

By the time this comes out George McGovern will have finished fourth or fifth in Florida, which is to be expected given a number of factors there, for instance that several candidates did not enter New Hampshire and were therefore free to put all their time into Florida. UMass Students for McGovern is not about to fly to Illinois or Wisconsin, the next primaries, but the potentially decisive Massachusetts primary is April 25 and you must register to vote in it by March 25. Beyond that, you might even enjoy ringing doorbells some Saturday in April . . .


Natalie Cole with The Act on Friday nights
"Mixed Emotions" starring GWEN COOPER on Saturday nights
at the Top of the Campus

Environment

The Great Ecology Fad Is Over

BY JOSH GORDON AND JOHN KIRKPATRICK

The great environmental awareness fad is finally over. Some people view ecology as no longer a movement to effect change for the embetterment and/or survival of mankind, but as a selling point to be taken into consideration before buying one's detergent. The truth of the matter is that people worry more about their personal ease than they will admit.

Here on campus even the students who in the recent past have expressed environmental awareness prefer convenience to ecology. This was the conclusion of the Coalition for Environmental Quality after investigating the soda vending system at U. Mass. Three years ago the Coke Bottling Co. of Northampton, which handles all soda vending on campus, changed from using paper cups to plastic cups due to student complaints. People affiliated with the machines would get from four to five complaints per day due to soggy cups.

Today the move toward greater convenience is on again and this time the trend is toward cans. There are now 16 can machines on campus and recently seven dorms requested that can machines be installed to replace cup machines.

As is typical with environmental issues, as things are made more convenient environmental damage is increased. The paper cup was least detrimental because they possibly could have been recycled and they are degradable. Plastic cups are nonrecyclable and are poorly degradable. The cans used on this campus and in most other locations (despite what some manufacturers would have you believe) are not always recyclable.

According to Mr. Louis Bresciano, manager of the food division of Northampton Coke, the franchized Coke cans throughout New England have only aluminum tops and bottoms; the rest of the can is steel. Because of this combination of aluminum and steel, these cans are impossible to recycle. The aluminum parts of the can are virtually indestructable in the environment.

As convenience increases so does cost. Just as it costs Coke more money to go from paper to plastic cups, it costs the consumer more to switch from cups to cans. Mr. Anthony J. Leslie, head of the vending services on campus, said that the 10¢ cup of soda has eight ounces in it and the 20¢ can has twelve ounces in it. The consumer is getting ripped off and here on campus it is the consumer who requests the changes.

Mr. Leslie stated that every month U. Mass. soda machines vend over 80,000 drinks. If the present trend continues to its logical conclusion all drinks will be vended in cans, U. Mass. would be throwing away over three tons of junked cans monthly.

In Washington and Richmond nonreturnable bottles and cans have been banned. A study done in those cities showed that this ban resulted in considerable savings to the consumer. If this were a national policy it was estimated that the savings to Americans would amount to 1.4 billion dollars per year.



"In New York City, the Con Edision Company found it could not keep up with public demands for power and it turned its advertising dollars into a "save a watt" campaign."

II. Cultures, Attitudes, Etc.

Cultures evolve, compete, and become extinct much like various species do in Darwin's theory of evolution. Our culture has interacted with its environment for centuries and has formed certain attitudes and priorities which have insured its survival and success.

Today due to the high levels of industrialization, man's relationship to his surroundings has radically changed. It is important to note, however, that our attitudes and/or environmental priorities are not changing.

The simplest effect of industrialization is that it boosts the per capita level of production. If the economy is to remain stable and balanced per capita consumption levels must also rise. America, shaped by modern day advertising and other socio-economic pressures, have made Americans the world's "best" consumers. The United States contains approximately 6% of the world's product. Obviously consumption levels is one of the major factors influencing environmental impact. On a per capita basis Americans consume twice as much as do Europeans. Such high consumption levels contribute to the depletion of natural resources and increases the volume of refuse and waste at staggering rates.

When the ecology movement began a revision of our personal and national priorities was called for. Today Corporate America's top priority is to sell and consume. This was the way it was before Earth Day: this is the way it is today.

The paramount thought for ecologists is that the world is of finite size and capabilities. This truth runs into direct conflict with the interests of Corporate America.

III. Power Companies and the Nitty-Gritty

Like all other industries, the power companies are in business to make money. Because of this, the power utilities would like to encourage the consumer to use as much power as possible. However, electrical power, no matter how it is produced, causes pollution. While selling you on the benefits of "clean electrical living" the companies neglect to mention the environmental degradation caused by the production of electrical power.

Ads expounding the virtues of electrical power show that the companies are "concerned" and are conducting research to find new ways of producing power. The national budget of the power industry includes 41 million dollars for research and development of new techniques and 320 million dollars for Public Relations and Advertising. One wonders where their priorities lie.

The newest ads tell of the extreme safety of nuclear power and its possibilities for clean "ecological" electricity. Ads appeared showing a Nuclear plant near Nixon's Florida retreat and how these reactors would give off less smoke than a match.



A student sits on his Coke Machine: "If the present trend continues its logical conclusion all drinks will be vended in cans, UMass would be throwing away over three tons of junked cans monthly."

Because of the great influence (political and economic) of the power industry, the other side of the story is rarely heard. Other arguments do exist however. The reactors constantly give off low level radioactive emissions and the effects of prolonged exposure to these low levels of radioactivity are not fully known. We do know that, like DDT, this radioactivity accumulates in food chains and builds to higher concentrations. Radiation is also a known cause of cancer but how much cancer is directly attributable to nuclear power is difficult to say. Drs. Arthur R. Tamplin and John W. Gofman, formerly radiation biologists at the A.E.C's Lawrence Radiation Lab in Livermore, California, in some recent findings estimate that "the radiation dosage which the average citizen may legally receive from federally sponsored atomic energy programs will cause 32,000 deaths per year from cancer and leukemia."

Among the other evils of nuclear power are the thermal pollution considerations, the possibility of "accidents," and the disposal of long-lived radioactive wastes.

As far as resource depletion is concerned, it is estimated that the earth's coal and oil reserves will be used up in about 400 years. Thus, traditional fossil fuel plants do constitute a dead end. Nuclear power is indeed the way of the future. In the meantime, adequate technology does exist to make fossil fuel plants environmentally safe. Tamplin and Gofman realizing these facts submitted testimony before the Pennsylvania Senate calling for a five year moratorium on the planning, construction, and operation of nuclear power plants throughout Pennsylvania. During these years, the A.E.C. could direct undivided attention to environmental safety and related issues.

U. Mass. students should note that 28 miles north of campus in Vernon, Vermont, the Yankee Atomic Power Company is in the process of completing construction of a huge nuclear plant. The Vermont Yankee is a 43.7 million dollar plant and it comes equipped with an entire building full of exhibits and P. R. men who would like nothing better than to take you on a guided tour. The exhibits emphasize the safety features of the plant and insist that the plant will forever be a "good neighbor."

The Atomic Energy Commission has 190 nuclear plants planned for the New England states. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin within the next 30 years. Perhaps the real question is whether we really need all of this electricity. The power companies argue that they must build more plants to keep up with consumer demands. It is true that demand is rapidly rising: while the population of the U. S. increases about 1% annually, the demands made upon the power utilities are rising at ten times that rate. One should note that the demands, and the increases therein, can be partially correlated with the power industry's increased expenditures on advertising campaigns. Ads encourage people to leave a light burning all night to keep away burglars and to switch to electric heat. Most important of all, the ads sell the concept of clean, pollution-free electricity. Thus anyone with environmental concern need not feel guilty about wasting electricity or buying electric carving knives, toothbrushes, vibrators, can openers or hair brushes.

In New York City, the Con Edison Company found it could not keep up with public demands for power and it turned its advertising dollars into a "save a watt" campaign. This new drive encouraged people to conserve power and it was successful in reducing the projected power demand increase for the area.

In America today, the high level of consumption is the critical factor involving environmental impact. Thus it is worthwhile to examine the socio-economic factors which have brought the U.S. to such high levels of consumption. Business concerns are largely responsible for introducing these factors to the economy. A higher rate of consumption means more sales, which means more profits. Business, especially big business, will do everything within their power to make you buy more goods. Their main devices are planned obsolescence and advertising.

Obsolescence is where a product is planned to self-destruct in a certain period of time. It comes in two forms; one is physical and the other is psychological. An example of physical obsolescence is the car you bought three years ago which is now falling apart. Another example might be the shoes which wear out sooner than they should.

The polite term for psychological obsolescence is fashion. This is where a perfectly functional wardrobe can be deemed unuseable due to changing styles or when the care is out of vogue because of its "fins." Both of these forms of obsolescence are wasteful sales practices: they contribute to solid waste and resource depletion problems.

IV. Advertising

Advertising was once merely a way of letting the customer know what products were available and what costs were involved. Today some advertising is still straightforward and informative, but some advertisers have gone beyond this. In 1954 a study by the DuPont Corporation, conducted in supermarkets across the country, concluded that most purchases made in most supermarkets are on impulse. The shopper's purchase is less often a premeditated action than it is a see it/want it/buy it on the spot/affair. Impulse buying is not a rational, explainable phenomenon: it is largely influenced by the subconscious mind. If a substantial amount of purchases are a result of subconscious thought, why shouldn't advertising concentrate its efforts on the subconscious mind? A full page color ad reads, "You don't cop-out--why should your cigarette?" There is no rational message in this advertisement. It is psychological preparation to condition you to buy on impulse. How this form of advertising affects you is a long, controversial story but one thing is certain--it works! (see Vance Packard, *The Hidden Persuaders)*

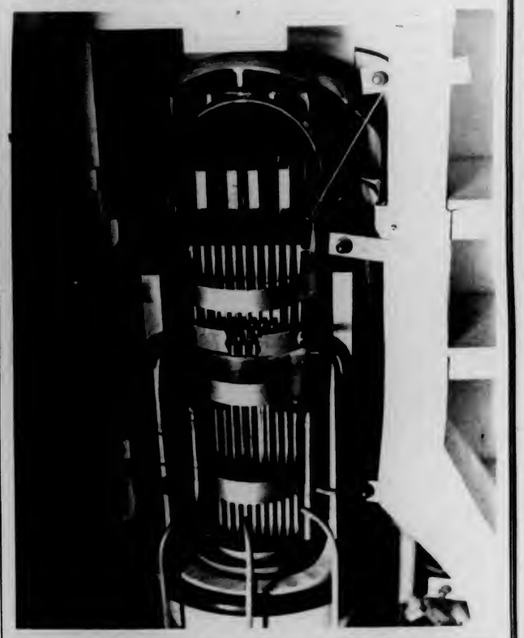
Thirty years ago no one had ever heard of under arm deodorants and you would have been laughed at if you had used one. Today after a multi-million dollar advertising campaign it is common place. Likewise, the need for cigarettes, beauty aids, and yearly new model cars were all created. Artificial needs, when satisfied, boost consumption rates, create waste and help to deplete resources.

V. Cause and Effect

Ecology has fallen into the realm of ideals, along with peace and honesty in politics, which everyone will support verbally, but will not support with action. The drives and trends of our society today are just not conducive to leading ecological life styles and so most people do not lead them. Our super consumption rates cannot continue indefinitely. The world's resources are being managed poorly and the stocks are being depleted. An increase of world-wide education is making other countries question the wisdom which dictates that one country should consume 40% of the world's resources while other countries starve.

So basically nothing has changed with environmental issues. Some of the problems have been taken seriously and a few have been solved: most have not. We are now aware of the problems but not the solutions. Often times the solutions could be had if we would be willing to change our environmental attitudes and/or priorities. The media treats ecology differently, but only the rhetoric has changed. We are still a society and a people whose primary mission is to produce and consume despite the earth's finite size.

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A model of the Yankee Atomic Power Company in Vernon, Vermont: "The exhibits emphasize the safety features of the plant and insist the plant will forever be a 'good neighbor'."

Kristofferson Hardly Impressive

BY BILL DENSMORE

"Border Lord" by KRIS KRISTOFFERSON (Monument)

Country and western music developed separately from popular music, as did original one-man blues. As each aged, it grew up, straying from its original form, and moved further from its strictly bounded geographic area. As the communications media and transportation services modernized, blues and C & W were carried throughout the U. S. and are being assimilated into popular music. Blues has evolved from the one-man, one-instrument (usually guitar) form to a soulful big band with a roller coaster rhythm. Similarly, C & W has absorbed an assortment of instruments and musical styles, while still keeping true to its original lyrical content.

Kris Kristofferson is a modern C & W artist. He started in the coffee houses of Nashville after Oxford University in England proved a bore. His first album ("Kristofferson") became recognized because other people recorded songs from it. (Jannis Joplin, "Me & Bobby McGee"; Sammi Smith, "Help Me Make It Through the Night"; Ray Price, "For the Good Times") On "Kristofferson", Kris was pure C & W— voice guttural and sexy, almost like Johnny Cash, pure pickin' guitar, and simple, personal lyrics.

So along comes this third album eight months after the second ("The Silver Tongued Devil and I") and it's different. It's not a country and western record anymore. Kris has been sucked into popular music. His voice no longer sounds like he's about to die, but the lyrics are still straight from experience, revealing a religion defined by freedom of expression and action.

Kristofferson said in an interview with Sandra Shevey of the "Boston Globe":

> It's like being a Rhodes scholar, or the role you're supposed to play, and all of a sudden, you drop to the bottom where everybody thinks you're dead and a failure anyway, and then what have you got to lose? You're free to go out and create your own self.

"Border Lord" is the central song thematically on this album of the same title. Kristofferson seems to view life as precarious at best, with pitfalls ("Good lookin' women every time you stumble/ Waitin' there to catch you when you fall") along a narrow earthen path. The path is seldom walked, the one of lost relationships and confused reality set apart from humanity, but it is the path that Kristofferson chose when he "dropped" from his role as celebrated scholarly son of an Air Force major general to that of a starving singer; and it is the path he unconditionally recommends to all who have the pleasure of hearing the songs on "Border Lord". He does not rely on sentiment, rather specific images sustain clear situations. Only on "Kiss the World Goodbye" does Kris indulge in sentimentality.

With the release of "Border Lord" the music industry will try to make Kris Kristofferson a superstar, but he's not ready for that yet. The only recorded



music that will survive this generation will be the tunes that can be heard over and over again. After playing "Border Lord" ten or twenty times the songs are no longer fresh when I hear them. The simplicity of Kristofferson's direct style is somehow too heavy to be considered repeatedly. He has created an album which is so coherent in music and intent, particularly lyrical intent, that it becomes boring.

"Josie" is one of the "good lookin' women . . . Waitin' there to catch you where you fall". She'll help you when you're down and vulnerable, offer her body, and set you on your way again. But though you think you're free of the Josies in your past, they're part of the invisible baggage you carry. Says Kristofferson, when carrying that baggage, "the road's a little colder/Every time that I leave/For another empty place I've never been". Kris doesn't want any relationships to weight his travels, and there are three other songs beside "Josie" which reveal this conviction. One song seems to describe Kris' own torment at choosing to go into the music business. In the "Globe" article, Miss Shevey quotes Kris again, "My wife would worry about money, secutiry, which wold make us uptight and I couldn't compose. So I'd grow sullen, and she'd become silent, and pretty soon we split up." And so the song "Burden of Freedom" ("Voices behind me still bitterly damn me/ For seeking salvation they don't understand") has a direct relation to Kris' own experience.

In "When She's Wrong" Kris warns the listener to be careful of accepting a woman, " 'Cause when she's good, lord, there ain't nothing better/But, when she's wrong, she sure can be wrong". Finally, "Smokey Put the Sweat on Me" chronicles Kristofferson's failure to follow his own advice by falling for a raven-haired, devilish, "as wrong as can be", Louisiana woman named Smokey:

> Well, my feel wasn't ready yet
> for settling down
> But my soul kept tellin' me to
> turn around
> And the longer I tried to fight it
> the harder I fell

"Little Girl Lost" is a sequel to "When She's Wrong" and "Smokey Put the Sweat on Me". Kris has given advice, ignored it himself, and now gives the advice once more, modified by his own experience. The little girl "doesn't understand herself", "She'll have sixteen smiling strangers who are handing her a line", and "that body she'll let anybody hold". The little girl is is an operator, skillfully extracting what she wants from her illegitimate lovers, and then casting them aside. But Kristofferson fell for her, and so sings:

> But if you take her, take her easy
> Treat her gentle, she used to love
> me

"Somebody Nobody Knows" deals with the border in physical terms by reference to two lost people, a barroom whore, and an old man lying in the gutter at rush hour. This song is painfully reminiscent of the classic "All's Quiet on West 23rd" in which hundreds watched, transfixed, as a woman was shot and killed in an empty New York street. Unfortunately, "Somebody Nobody Knows" is a weak song musically, and comes off with little force.

The title of this third Kristofferson album is accurate— Kris is the "border lord". Master of his lonely existence, he succeeds in relating it to the listener. But that is precisely why "Border Lord" the album won't stand the test of time, because of its dogged, logical, and unsentimental toting of collective non-involvement with others. It is too much to bear in one listening, like a preacher gone on too long. Kristofferson may be a pop star one day, but not with this album, and not until he is willing to diversify what he has to say.

Miles Ahead, As Usual

BY JEFF CLAYTON

Miles Davis, LIVE-EVIL; Columbia G30954, 2 recs.

It's kind of reassuring to know that Miles is back out in front cruising toward the musical horizons again. It was the general consensus that he got kind of off the edge with his most recent **Live at the Fillmore** album, an uncoordinated rehash of the themes from **Bitches Brew**. The band extemporized for four nights running, and nobody reached any conclusions. Each man took his stand and his solo and went down alone. It was sloppy work. **Live-Evil** (catchy, no?) is something else, released some time back in December and carefully conceived in the great **Bitches** tradition, flaunting the brashest "theme" cover art since that other spectacular double-set of two years ago. We might want to go into the marginally interesting questions that arise from making a death-thrust at the tootsies of the great Honk Culture with illustrations lifted from **Life** magazine, but why don't we just see if there's room at the bottom?

Exit the paperboy: they don't tell you in the liner notes about how Miles loved people when he was working a paper route anymore. No reference to it at all. No reference to anything, in fact, just twelve pictures of Miles in a variety of related poses: star trip, with the credits crammed against the outside edges until earnest music reviewers twist the package every which way just trying to find out who played what when. Or was it all Miles?

Not exactly. Not in this music. A lot of it's owing to the Miles regulars, John McLaughlin's guitar, Chick Corea on keyboards, Dave Holland on bass, Wayne Shorter's sax, Airto Moreira's percussion. Joe Zawinul returns after a quick sabbatical, a nice thing, though a few wanted to say that parting company with that white boy was the best thing Miles had done in a long time. There're also Michael Henderson, bass; Jack DeJohnette and Willie Cobham, drums; and Keith Jarrett, Hermeto Pascoal and even Herbie Hancock to make sure Miles doesn't run short of piano players. I can't tell 'em one from the other, but that's not the point. The point is that there should be no shortages.

No, Folks, no shortages. Everybody's loaded with ideas on this album. Miles' basic concept hasn't altered as far as I can see since **Bitches**, but I prefer this more recent statement of it. At its most complex, this music differs from certain electronic compositions only because, well, it's not electronic. Otherwise, the form's much the same: scale and meter out the window, single tone or tonal-group leitmotifs, peculiar harmonic structures and odd noises, just like the real serious stuff, guys. Generally, while the lead is taking all these liberties and making all this progress, the rhythm stays pretty ortinato and down to earth, because you've gotta have some place to come back down to when you solo runs out, and because this is jazz after all, whatever that may be. Whether his critics like it or not, Miles has had a lot to say about what kinds of sound fall under that title. "Space Jazz" a friend calls his stuff. Okay, friend.

It's not all like that, though, in fact it's a considerably more diverse set than was the Brew. For the first time in a while, Miles admits that he has his roots in the blues, and swing, and bossa nova for that matter, and he even takes some sidelong glances at rock'n'roll. Cut 1 Side 1 is SIVAD, which puzzle fans will quicly spot as FUNKY spelled backwards. It's a snappy little chromatic outing building to a full free-blowing climax, and surprise, surprise, the wah-wah pedal has come to Miles Davis. Everybody wah-wah's on this cut; the instruments are all filtered to the point where everything sounds like McLaughlin's guitar if you're not paying much attention. It's a sort of humorous effect. Hermeto whistles, and the Bartz saxophone beep-beeps and whines like all kinds of depraved dogs and loons.

Next is LITTLE CHURCH, slow, dissonant, pleasantly inside and fading to a medley of GEMINI and DOUBLE IMAGE with a mean and nasty fuzztone guitar intro, like you might expect from Mark Farner (you wouldn't get it), but all this feedback from Miles? Well, sure. And when Miles does a medley you can't tell where one tune picks up and the other leaves off. It's a case of selected themes chopped fine and cleanly mixed.

Side 2 is WHAT I SAY, an interpretation that really moves, I mean it's got the drivin' bass and the wailin' sax and even a technically excellent if protracted drum solo toward the last. Sleigh bells, too. Hotcha! The side ends with one of those smooth and archaic nod-to-the-past pace changers, NEM UM TALVEZ, with lotsa fine harmony, like your mommy might have danced slow to on her sixth wedding anniversary, but with enough avant-garde percussion and background vocal to remind us it's Miles, and 1972 at that.

The next side opens with further progress on the same take, re-titled SELIM for no particular reason. FUNKY TONK goes back a ways to the old Pharaoh's Dance, with Miles' squeaking, newly wah-wah trumpet trading off with the other instruments turn by turn. It runs nearly width of the disk, and then if I'm not wrong continues right across the final side as INAMORATA. That's a jam of a very minimal 44:37 in length, rock people, and it never lets down. Sly references to old Dave Brubeck licks give way to a period of degenerate sax bawling and a compelling reading by Conrad Roberts of his eponymous poem Inamorata, which delivered over an airy whoosh and tinkle background with plenty of reverb explains the music better than any other words I've found. So I won't trot it out here. Miles himself told somebody, once, "I am one thing, a musician; I only can do one thing, play my horn." That's better than most of us ever do. But who are you going to listen to, me or Miles?

Albums

Allmans Slightly Off Target

BY MIKE KOSTEK

***Eat A Peach**–The Allman Brothers–Capricorn–time: 69:42 "Dedicated to a brother, Duane Allman"*

Is this a bargain? Here's the new Allman Brothers Album, **Eat A Peach** (anybody know what that means? If anything.) with a fat list price of $9.98, meaning that it costs about seven schmeers in the stores. Since the records branch of the Kinney Corporation (Warner Bros., Atlantic, Elektra and all their affiliated labels) have just raised all their list prices to $5.98 minimum (meaning that instead of paying $3.69 for **Hot Rats**, we'll now pay $4.49), **Eat A Peach** can be looked at as two $4.98's in one pack.

This brings us to a serious question of aesthetics. How do you judge double albums? How much does the price tag on an album affect your opinion of it? Two records for $4.49 cost as much as most single records, so of course there is a certain charity given in the critical evaluation of the two records. The second record often becomes a 'bonus record' like the **Grape Jam** album that was included with Moby Grape's ill-fated **Wow** album. So it is logical that double albums that sell for twice as much as one single record will be played with harsher scrutiny by us thin-walleted folks.

But music is still music and if it is taken as an art or as a form of entertainment it must be listened to as being absolute, and it must be judged on its own merits and not by the price tag.

On the other hand, the Allmans' previous release was a double called **At Fillmore East**, and carried a nice $6.98 list price, which is the same as **Abbey Road** has. Since $6.98's sell for around five smacks in the record stores, **At Fillmore East** was a fine bargain. However, as music, how good is it? Would you pay $20 dollars for it? If you really liked the Allman Brothers Band would paying $20 make it a bad album? Would $50 make it worse? If Chicago's **At Carnegie Hall** was selling for four dollars instead of nine or ten, would the critics be kinder toward it? Yes, because they are now raking Chicago for being greedy. However, the group claims that they wanted to put it out for four dollars (or so) but it was Columbia that made them check in at $13.98.

The answer to the question of absolute art versus how much it is worth to you lies somewhere in-between, in an uneasy compromise between the music and our finances.



In any case, our rocking friends have had a pretty rough time expressing themselves well in multiple record sets. Anytime I listen to a new double record set I have to ask why they put it out. An overpouring of genius that couldn't be contained on one record? Not likely. There are very few multiple albums whose individual records are as strong as the group's single album releases. Too many double albums are needlessly drawn out and laced with filler to beef up the total album time. There are only a handful of doubles that stand up as being necessary: **Tommy**–The Who, **Electric Ladyland**–Jimi Hendrix Experience, **The Beatles, Blonde On Blonde**–Bob Dylan, **Uncle Meat**, The Mothers of Invention.

Almost every group has tried going double, and almost everyone has missed. The shame of it is that most doubles could be boiled down into one fine record, but instead are lambasted and ignored for what they are (Dylan's **Self Portrait** could have been a great single). What most doubles need is judicious editing.

Notice also the funny list price parade upward in relation to a group's popularity, the best example being Chicago's progress: first album by an unknown band, $5.98. Good buy. Second album by a still fairly obscure band, $6.98. O.K. buy. Third album by a smash hit chart busting group, $9.98. Poor album, poor buy. Fourth album by this giant group, $13.98. Ugh. So it is seen that the bigger Chicago gets, the bigger the price. So it appears to have gone with The Allman Brothers, sad to say. **Eat A Peach** would be a good bargain at $6.98; one good record of new studio tunes with a few live numbers mixed in, and one long live jam thrown in for a dollar more. At $9.98 it is overpriced.

Side one is three studio cuts done without their great lead guitarist, Duane "Skydog" Allman who was killed in a motorcycle accident late last year, just as he was beginning to challenge Eric Clapton for guitar supremacy. Without him the Allmans are a subtly different sounding band. Instead of having a guitar coming out of both speakers, Dick Betts plays alone now, thus making the drums, bass and organ more audible and assume more importance as they must now play more out front instead of being able to lay back and play a solid bottom of sound that gave Duane's leads ample backing. Since it is still Dicky Betts and Gregg Allman who write the songs, the band still sounds familiar in its arrangements. Outstanding on this side are "Les Brers In A Minor", a 9:05 record, and on repeated listenings "Mountain Jam" is a bore.

Remember Progressive Rock? Well, it's records like this that helped kill it. The trouble with the jam is that it just doesn't go anywhere. A good example of a progressive jam that does indeed accomplish its goals is Cream's immortal "Spoonful" which remains today as a great achievement.

Dickie Betts has a hard job to do in covering departed Duane's solos, and it looks here that he certainly is good, and can even play some of Duane's favorite licks, but he certainly doesn't have the flash that Duane did.

Eat A Peach should have been outstanding, as the **Fillmore** album had established the Allman Brothers as one of the best, most original and talented bands around. The loss of Duane has hopefully set the boys only slightly off target, and they should be back in fine style, but **Eat A Peach** is highly overinflated.

Levee Blues Elevates the Spirit

BY BILL DENSMORE

"Levee Blues", by POTLIQUOR (Janus)

levee- n., (levee, from Middle French, act of arising, se lever- to rise) 1: a reception held by a person of distinction on rising from bed

potliquor- n: the liquid left in a pot after cooking meat or vegetables

Indeed as the title of this album and group might indicate, within a finely illustrated jacket is a finely blended and produced lp. The recording quality is excellent, and the material is performed in a lively, coordinated, and open manner.

"Levee Blues" hinges on crisp, consistent percussion and the gutsy vocals of George Ratzlaff, the lead singer of the group who sounds much like the Canadian David-Clayton Thomas. Each song includes either boogie-woogie piano, or raunchy electric guitar, but thankfully the two are not combined. With a sprinkling of harmonica, horns, or strings as necessary, each cut on the album has a distinct sound. For this reason, "Levee Blues" is alternately excellent or mediocre.

All compositions are by "Potliquor" except Willie Dixon's "Rooster Blues" and Lennon-McCartney's "Lady Madonna". "Rooster Blues" is a dull, lengthy, rock-and-roll attempt at at a blues standard which is as out of context as Jimi Hendrix doing something by Joni Mitchell. (of course if Jimi Hendrix ever *did* do something by Joni Mitchell, you can be sure it will be on "his" next album) "Lady Madonna" is a fine integration of the organ, guitar, and piano of "Potliquor" done in the minor key with harmonies. The group recorded this cut at the Paramount Theater in order to get the unique sound of the organ there on the chorus of "see how they run, see how they run . . ." This version comes far closer to the feeling implicit in the words of "Lady Madonna" than the Beatles' performance of the same song.



Pot Liquor

"Cheer" opens the album, and is characterized by a strong vocal lead and clean backup vocals. The album jacket says "Cheer" "being included on this album resulted from a spontaneous jam session in the studio one night after we thought the album was complete." The cut is about as far from a jam session as this reviewer can imagine and indeed the album would not have been complete without it. "Cheer" combines the best of everything "potliquor" has to offer in one song. "This world's got enough sadness without the sad, sad song/ Music should be laughing— c'mon and laugh along/ My music has no sorrow, I bring it free and clear/ What you do is to take it and it will bring you cheer".

"The Train" is introduced by ten seconds of heavy banging piano by Ratzlaff and promises to be an engaging song. Unfortunately it gets hung up on its own lyrics, something about togetherness "all aboard the train" -- the implication being that sinners will be absolved simply by riding a train to "the River Jordan".

In contrast, "Beyond the River Jordan" sound like something Elton John would do; a peaceful piano and strings building to a crescendo, "I know somewhere beyond the river, I'll find a way to get back home".

"Levee Blues" assumes almost a religious meaning, and despite the music, however imposing it may be, it will leave you feeling fulfilled. The album is inconsistent, but there are enough well done songs to justify giving "Potliquor" more than passing attention. The strongest single asset of the group is George Ratzlaff with his more than ample, yet controlled voice, fine piano, and concise compositions. We will hear more from this foursome, perhaps in the form of a 45RPM platter.

Anyone interested in writing record reviews may contact Kenny Sulin at the Collegian office.

Theater

Sheer Fun, Don't Miss It



BY JOE ARSENAULT

Comedy seems lost, offering saccharine hopes to face grim reality. Musical comedies usually suffer most because they attempt to pretend reality, singing songs which are so out of place with our lives. Comical operettas are a delightful escape if done well because they do what so much else fail to do- they entertain. Their world is full of beautiful voices, young dreams, and good wishes. They are not as forced, for it's not as if you had dialogue and then suddenly a deep breath and, as we all know, another musical number. At least this production seems to have completely overcome that problem, being incredibly smooth and flowing. Operettas combine theater and vocal music for a new and better experience. Evaluating them with typical dramatic standards seems ridiculous, like judging a Mahler symphony for the plot line. *Little Marie Sunshine* gives the audience an evening of entertainment, pulling them into the past charmingly. With a superb performance by Debbie Gibbs as Little Marie she manages with the aid of most able cast to execute a complete spoof on the Dudley Dooright, Snidely Whiplash's of our lives. It is an evening of fantasy, allowing hisses at evil and brovado for good, it's wide-eyed optimism in Colorado, it's sheer fun. Don't miss it.

The lights dim, the two piano play a modern variation of the theme, gradually transforming it into a Western tune, easing us into a world where good is good, bad is bad and where justice always triumphs. Before the actual play starts, a young lady dressed in a chiffonnypink turn of the century dress thanks Johann Strauss for making it possible. The transition is complete, we have been brought into another age - one of refined gentility and proper manners as Dudley Doorights in red forest ranger attire court lovely damsels from Easterchester Finishing School. The first scene starts with falling backdrops, sprouting flowers in the stage, with the hotel in the background. The rangers ever loyal and blue, sing and serenade the beautiful Little Mary dressed in yellow or the long blond hair. She is about to lose her hotel if she doesn't meet the payments yet these affairs are too mundane to be considered, her inate optimism continues, looking for the sky of blue.

The voices of the rangers are powerful yet disciplined, the voice of Little Marie is delicately pure, full of emotion and honest sentiment. The rangers are after a renegade Indian. This outlaw from justice is no less but Little Mary's brother, long lost and assumed dead. Cpt. Jim, who has just asked Little Mary for her hand must first find the outlaw, Little Mary is shocked, this indian had sworn vengeance upon her for having dishonored him to his father who adopted her when she was a child and whom she shelters. Cpl. Billy is told to disguise himself in indian garb, sneak in among their braves and capture Yellowfeather. All is set for complicated but humorous confusion.

While Cpt. Jim is proposing, with his very tender voice a bit shy. a bit strong, real, the delightful Ernestine von Liebedich, opera singer enters the scene. The german flavor ot her voice, the brown suit dress she is wearing, the matronly air are carried off very well. She hints that perhaps Jim might marry.

We then meet the girls - all dressed in colorful but still dignified victorian dresses. Their costumes were exquisite renderings of the period. They are playing croquet, rather bored not having men around but really too demure to do anything about it. Their voices are coquettish and typical of naive young ladies from the East. The rangers abound the scene and everything changes. They trap the ladies into talking by asking–We were wondering, whether you were pretty or not? Who could resist, answering such a question by a handsome young ranger. Cpl. Billy reprimands his flirt of a girlfriend to stop wandering, then divulges his secret mission. Nancy is a great tease, wonderfully naughty but still lovable and carried off preciously. Cpl. Billy is a romantic second, only to Cpt. Jim. Each performance had a professional glamor and style making this production excellent theater. Meanwhile, danger beckons. Yellowfeather has been seen and heard, Little Mary frightened for her lover cannot avoid tears, consoled by Mme. Ernestine then reminded by the cast that every gray cloud has a silver lining. You must remember that it is done with expert tongue in cheek, we sympathise only because we have allowed this fantasy, there are no blatant in this acting to remind us of reality, everything about this play is imaginatively satisfying and precise enough to carry the illusion.

By Act II, we are at the lawn party given by Little Mary. Being a formal tea, Miss Weiss has outdone herself. The dresses are captivatingly beautiful, the atmosphere sedate. The choreography of the different dances, as through all the play, is naturally complicated but totally undistracting. Every small puzzle piece of this operetta fits tightly together. The party is over, Little Mary is confronted with Yellowfeather, tied and saved by Cpt. Jim and the rangers. Meanwhile, Cpl. Billy has gone out into the forest asking Brown Bear for an indian costume which makes the chief believe that Billy wants to be his son. So, he gives him Yellowfeathers old clothes. Nancy, back at the hotel is worried, decides to go help her lover disguised as well. Before this she has a delightful comic scene with all the girls in a hotel bedroom. The girls are all about to nap, dressed in only their under garments, which by the way cover as much as a dress. Nancy has a charm that steals the show during her songs. In a turquoise cape, she prances about the stage as Mata Hari readying herself for her great adventure.

The girls are jealous of her freedom, sympathising completely with naughty, naughty Nancy. Oscar, the old retired general, a Philadelphia Fairfax meets Ernestine, now dressed in a beautiful green velvet gown, looking very much the aristocrat. They sing together of days gone by in Vienna, fall in love. Out in the forest, all three Yellowfeathers bump into each other. The real and the falses chase and chase madly about, Yellowfeather is defeated. Little Mary sings a lovely song to a Coo Coo bird while awaiting Cpt. Jim. He returns, the reprise, we discover that Gen. Fairfax is here to give back to the Indians their land which Brown Bear in turn gives to Little Mary and his new adopted son Cpl. Billy who in turn makes most of it into a National park. All ends happily as they sing the finale waving tiny American flags. Bravo.

This operetta was entertaining, excellently executed. Go see it. If you want entertainment with pure unintellectualizing, fun, a performance by a very professional troupe, go see *Little Mary Sunshine*. You won't be disappointed.

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Films

Sympathy For A Droog

BY MARY LOU GORDON

A Clockwork Orange adapted for the screen and directed by Stanley Kubrick, from the novel by Anthony Burgess; with Malcolm McDowell.

A Clockwork Orange is a brilliantly executed film that is at once ugly, beautiful, repulsive, entertaining and compelling. Kubrick once again proves himself to be the master of science fiction, but in *A Clockwork Orange* he moves from the metaphysically profound and technologically complex world of *2001* to the not too distant future of speculative moral possibilities. The film is a horrifying and bitter Orwellian vision of a society that feels compelled to control man's freedom of choice, and one that has such a vehement hatred for criminals it remains blindfolded to the ironic fact that its passive conditioning treatments are in effect as equally violent, cruel and dehumanizing as the most callous and senseless beating or rape.

Kubrick brings us into Burgess's racy jungle world of the super-society built on shining chrome, colored plexiglass, bright lights, pop art and ultra-stylistic decor. This cold and sterile atmosphere is representative of a society that has spawned the new type of arch-criminal, a carefree hoodlum named Alex, who wears false eyelashes on one eye and bloody plastic eyeballs on his shirtsleeves, and whose "principal interests are rape, violence and Beethoven." Alex is the summation and fulfillment of his societies greatest fears and nightmares, and he revels in the image, performing his brutalities with all of the gleeful joy of an uncivilized barbarian.

Alex is the leader of his pack of Droogs, which includes Pete, Georgy and Dim. We follow them through numerous violent escapades, which begin with the senseless clubbing of an old drunk who tells Alex "It's a stinking world because there's no law and order any more," and moves to their confrontation with Billy Boy and his gang. Their next encounted is the beating of Mr. Alexander and his wife, where Alex performs his hollow version of "Singing in the Rain" before raping Mrs. Alexander. From there they venture to the Health Farm, where Alex bludgeons Cat Woman to death with a giant plastic phallus. Alex is caught, and sentenced to fourteen years in prison, and after he is in for two years, he is given the option by the Minister of the Interior of leaving in two weeks if he agrees to undergo a new form of treatment that the government has devised for the most hardened criminals. Since his stay in prison has done nothing more for him than increase his desires to return to his murderous life (Alex's greatest vision of himself is as a soldier scourging Christ on his way up Mount Calvary), he agrees, and through a combination of drugs and an aversive stimulus-response conditioning that consists of showing Alex films of horrible beatings, rapes and tortures he is soon conditioned to become sick at the very thought of violence. At the same time, and unintended by the doctors, Alex is also conditioned against his favorite piece of music, Beethoven's Ninth.

When Alex is released and arrives home, his parents are horrified to see him, and as he realizes their repulsion to him, he also finds out that they have rented his room to a young fellow named Joe, who calls Alex a "Horrible monster." Alex leaves to look for a place to live, deeply hurt and in tears and on his way he runs into the old drunk that he clubbed years ago. The man recognizes him, and drags him off to a flock of drunks who attack him viciously. Alex is at their mercy and he cannot even raise a hand to save himself, but he is soon rescued by two policemen who turn out to be none other than his old buddies, Georgy and Dim. Due to a fight that Alex had with his gang prior to the Cat Woman scene, Georgy and Dim still feel a vengeance toward Alex, and they take him off into the woods where they beat him senseless. Dazed, Alex crawls along the road until he sees a familiar building where he goes in for help. It is only when he sees who lives there that he realizes why it was familiar to him. It is the home of Mr. Alexander, who is now a cripple since his encounter with Alex. Not recognizing Alex at first, the man takes pity on him, and it is only when he hears Alex crooning "Singing in the Rain" that he realizes who he is. He drugs the wine that he later gives Alex, and, knowing of Alex's aversion to Beethoven's Ninth, Alex comes around in an upstairs bedroom to hear the odious Ninth blaring full blast. Not being able to stand his defensive and vulnerable position any longer, Alex leaps from a window, but fails to kill himself, and ends up in the hospital with two broken arms and legs and head injuries.

Near the end of the film, the Minister of the Interior comes in and tells Alex that their government has been getting unfavorable responses from other countries about the way that their conditioning has left Alex unable to fend for himself in the world. He tells Alex that they are going to give him a nice place to live and a good paying job, and anything else that he wants to rectify his life. The Minister tells Alex that he has a special surprise for him, and as the doors burst open with men wheeling in a huge stereo system that is blaring the Ninth, the press flocks around Alex and the Minister and takes their pictures in mock poses of friendship. The film ends with Alex looking into the camera with a mysterious demonic gleam in his eye as he snickers, "I was cured, all right."

Alex stands for the man of free will who is led by a precisely calculating intellect, and he is diametrically opposed to the spiritless and cosmetically oriented purists that surround him. Despite his obsession with ultra-violence and sadism, Alex becomes a likeable character through the inate charm with which Malcolm McDowell affects his portrayal. We are repulsed and horrified by the way he gets his pleasures from life, but our repulsion comes more from the idea of this violence than the actual enactment of it. Kubrick portrays Alex so that he plays on our sympathies, and we end up feeling that his violence is definitely better than law and order. We hardly feel any emotion for his victims at all. In the scene where the Droogs attack the Alexanders, our attention is focused on Alex's talentless rendition of "Singing in the Rain", along with the soft shoe number he performs between kicks to his victims' faces and stomachs. We wince at his affliction of pain, but cannot condemn his actions.



Malcolm McDowell as Alex.

Kubrick tries to stick as close to Burgess's novel as possible, and his cries for the necessity of violence because it is an enactment of free will are voiced through the mouth of the prison chaplain who tells Alex "When a man ceases to choose, he ceases to be a man." And whatever else he is, Alex is a man, at least until the State gets to him, and he is the only person in the film who follows his natural, primeval desires instead of wallowing in the complacent muck of spiritless luxury.

Our affection for Alex grows as the film develops, and at the end we almost applaud his return to his former, sardonic, and destructive self. While Kubrick manipulates us into making excuses for Alex's behavior patterns, he goes on to portray the State as not only blasphemous, but more outrageously cruel and dehumanizing than any of Alex's previous sadistic actions.

In *A Clockwork Orange* Kubrick brings to the screen all of the violence that Burgess wrote into his novel, but where a lesser director would have visually saturated the audience with gallons of blood and repeated shots of mutilated flesh, Kubrick shows all of the violence, which consists of kicks, punches and slams with clubs, on a plane where the physical acts themselves become no more brutal than in the average run of the mill Western. It is thematic shock and impact that Kubrick is after and with this film he rightfully attains this end.

Kubrick's sequences fluctuate between the stunning coolness and subtlety of sterile household tranquility and the loud brashness of Alex's world of terror. The film is a continual work of artful imagination that merges the futuristic with the surreal in an array of visual splendor that greatly surpasses his achievements in *2001*.

Kubrick has overlaid the film with heavy sexual overtones. He ranges from subtle nuances to graphic blatancy, and the paintings and sculptures which flood the apartments are all erotically designed. Kubrick's photography is exquisite, with his colors having a crisp, pinpoint clarity to them that blends perfectly with the metallic backgrounds.

Kubrick utilizes frame space and cinematic time so that we only see the essential ideas of what he is trying to convey. He never forces upon us cumbersome and unnecessary detail, and the film moves along at a rapid but succinct pace that never becomes clamoring and ineffective. He often uses Alex as a narrator, which not only adds life to the more stationary scenes in the film, but serves to bridge the progression of time for us with the least amount of fuss. Kubrick employs different cinematic techniques that vary the rhytmn and tempo of the film, but his continuity never becomes garbled, boring or confusing. In one sequence the Droogs decide it is time to dethrone Alex as their leader, and as Alex proceeds to show them the error of their thinking, Kubrick slows down the motion for Alex's attach on them, and the effect is a beautiful and graceful sequence of bodily motion that has been turned into a lethargically rhythmic dance. In another scene, where Alex brings home two twelve year old girls that he has picked up in a record store and rapes them both, Kubrick has speeded up the action to a high intensity so that the scene, instead of being the usual dragged-out love-making routine, becomes a grotesquely comical ballet of flailing bodies that makes its point in a short amount of time.

Kubrick has set up a soundtrack that he uses to the film's greatest advantage. The tempo of the music sets the pace of the numerous action scenes, and from this he has created a film that becomes a visual symphony with the divergent parts becoming a collective whole of precisely timed movements.

Kubrick has made claims that *A Clockwork Orange* is the most technically perfect film to have ever been made. These claims seem to be a bit presumptuous, considering that there are two noticeable flickers in the splicing and a distracting, reflected glare that covers the middle of the screen twice in one scene. When Alex beats Cat Woman with the giant phallus, Kubrick cuts at the point of impact to a large cartoon of a gaping mouth that is nothing short of trite, and something which one would think to be beneath a man of his talent.

Malcolm McDowell is brilliantly cast for the role of Alex. His versatility in this difficult part is to be commended, and his vitality makes the character come alive in a performance that is nothing short of spectacular. He effects the role of the hard-core sadist as easily as he becomes the cured and angelic reformee who cries, "I want for the rest of my life to be one act of goodness." McDowell is interesting to watch for his quick gestures and mannerisms, and he has a strong stage presence that instantly grabs our attention and holds it throughout. The rest of the case is equally as good, with special notice to be given to Michael Bates, Patrick Magee, Anthony Sharp, and Miriam Karlin.

A Clockwork Orange is best described as sadistic, black humor that is laced with terror. Kubrick has produced a film that is perhaps the most controversial to appear in a long time, and whether one thinks it is appalling or brilliant, as a cinematic experience it never becomes dull or tedious. This film raises vital morril questions that cannot be easily overlooked, and while Kubrick is attempting to convey his nightmarish ideas, he never forgets that his intent is to be entertaining, and he often interjects his frightening vision with humorous sidelines.

A Clockwork Orange is the kind of a film whose devastating impact must speak for itself. The film stands as a paramount tribute to the genius of Stanley Kubrick, and it rests as a highly laudable attempt to create the most thematically breath-taking and paralyzing film ever made.

SOUTHWEST SINEMA PRESENTS
PIT and the Pendulum
Plus
Roadrunner Cartoon
Fri. March 17. 8, 10, 12 Hampden Commons

Basic Audio

Four Channel Sound: Amplified Conspiracy

By FRANK JOHNSON

Think back, if you will, to the year 1957. If nostalgia conjures up pleasant thoughts, consider the dilemma presented to hard-core audiophiles who had just heard about the successful Westrex stereo disc. Long accustomed to hearing music out of a single speaker, they were now confronted with the possibility that soon they would have to double up on their amplifier, their speaker, their preamp; shuck their old mono cartridge, and adapt their tuner for multiplex (which was standardized 4 years later) if they were to successfully climb on the stereo bandwagon. The technical problems many audiophiles faced were enough to prompt them to buy entirely new rigs, for some equipment simply could not be adapted.

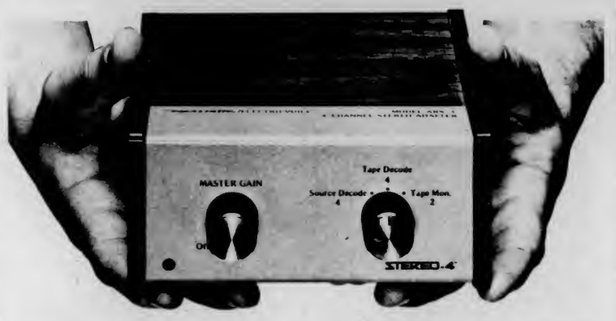
Then think back a little less further to the year 1969. Editor William Anderson, noted for his flowery editorials in **Stereo Review**, attended one of the first 4-channel showings. Borrowing a line from John Reed's **Ten Days That Shook the World**, an account of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, Anderson stated: "I have heard the future, and it works." Three years have passed since Anderson's comment, and audiophiles are once again faced with the problem of doubling their stereo equipment and going 4-channel. Meanwhile, Mr. Anderson hasn't told us, now that the future is here, whether or not it's still working.

After attending several audio seminars on the subject, and reading a number of excellent articles dealing with 4-channel, I have formulated an opinion about what I feel it should accomplish - and also what it shouldn't accomplish. The object of stereo, you will recall, is to supply sonic dimension; by blending the sound together from two sources, a spaciousness results that is unobtainable with mono reproduction. Neither of the two channels should be in predominance, theoretically, and that is why most stereo sets have balance controls to make sure the image is centered accurately between the two speakers. To derive the two channels, many recordings use a multitude of microphones and blend or mix the channels together with the aid of professional mike mixers and multi-track tape recorders. The finished product emerges in the form of two-channel material, and we can extract this information in its simplest form by a 2-channel tape recorder; with more complexity, a stereo phono cartridge,and with considerable complexity, a multiplex FM receiver.

It has, however, been known for some time that much of the sound we listen to is reverberant sound, the intensity of which depends on our surroundings. If we imagine ourselves sitting at the bottom of a gigantic teacup, and an orchestra playing from one side of the cup, we can expect to have reverberent sound reaching us from all sides, because the cup is reflecting the sound on a parabolic axis. If, on the other hands, we imagine ourselves attending a small string quartet concert out-of-doors, then only the direct sound will reach us; there are no reflective surfaces nearby to give us reverberant sound.

At this point you should ask: where does 4-channel come in? It's a fair question. In the instance of an out-of-door concert, which is now becoming a frequent enjoyment in the summer (New York's Central Park Concerts are an example), not much usefulness emerges. The unused 2 channels, if they are there, are wasted.

Audio engineers have maintained that, due to reflective sounds within a concert hall, there is a need for 4-channel reproduction to catch internal reverberations. They do not all agree as to whether or not the volume of the rear channels should match that of the front, and where the listener should sit when 4 channels are in operation. They also do not seem to know whether all 4 speakers should be identical or not, and they can't answer the question about the amount of amplifier power needed, either. All-in-all, there seems to be an inordinate amount of unanswered questions facing the audiophile who wishes to double his stereo system (and his budget, to boot).



Is the future in this man's hands? He's holding one of the varieties of the Electro-Voice Stereo-4 Matrix decoder, which simulates 4-channel reproduction from matrixed stereo information.

At the moment there are several means of obtaining four channels. The simplest way is to use a 4-channel tape recorder that records all channels in the same direction (most 4-track recorders record and play back only 2 channels per direction). A more elaborate system would include an 8-track recorder, so that each direction can be used. It should be noted that 8-track recorders, used since 1965 in great profusion in automobiles, are ideal for this purpose. (Some 4-channel auto tape decks are already becoming quite popular). Each channel on the tape head can be stacked in a staggered arrangement (necessary to reduce adjacent channel interference while being played). The one-direction-only 4-track system, however, is usually preferred by purists because it is capable of inherently better performance. All that is needed is another stereo amplifier and 2 more speakers for 4-channel reproduction.

This arrangement, however, restricts the medium because a tape recorder must always be used. For other sources, we need a device that synthesize 4 channels by two methods: 1.) utilizing phase relationships and extracting the two extra channels, and 2.) matrixing, or imprinting, phase information by a process called encoding, so that during the decoding playback process 4 channels can be created. The second system is inherently more accurate than the first, and it is in this area that most 4 channel attention is being focused.

At this juncture a discussion of phase should make things clearer. Sound waves are, as you recall, sine waves of plus and minus values: alternate pulses of compression and rarefaction. If we superimpose 2 sine waves over each other and introduce a lag in one of them, it is out of synchronization, or phase, with the other one. Phase relationships occur often in music, and also quite frequently in recorded music. Stereo speakers have to be phased so that the "+" terminal on each speaker corresponds to the "+" or "8 ohm" (or equivalent) connection on the amplifier terminal. The effect of a 2-channel out-of-phase relationship is a loss of bass and a scattered stereo image. I will go into this in detail in a future column.

The 2 types of decoders utilize this scattering principle to synthesize new sound sources. The phase differences are assorted (and in some cases, inverted 180) in the matrix system, and in the simple decoding device phase relationships already in the recording device phase relationships already in the recording are utilized.

No one decoding system has yet been agreed on; a variety of decoders have been patented, beginning with the Scheiber system, one of the first to appear in 1969. The advantage of the first decoding system (properly known as a "phase-synthesis" system) is that it does not require another amplifier. One of these phase synthesis decoders is the Dynaco Quadapter; it also shares the distinction of being about the cheapest decoder available, selling in kit form for under $25.

3 more elaborate decoders exist under the matrix system, which requires another amplifier. (I am listing the most common and important, though others appear on the market daily) The first of these is the Electro-Voice "Stereo Quad"-4, which was one of the original matrix systems introduced. It has been recently reworked so that its rear separation is better than before. Next is the Sansui matrix system, an interim device that comes complete with balancing meters. There are several models out at the moment, fitting a variety of budgets. Perhaps the most important of the three is the CBS/Sony system, developed under a cooperative deal. An agreement is pending so that this may well be the standard for future encoded recordings, because it has the best rear separation and overall performance. All these decoders share a common heritage, although their individual circuitry may differ to a certain extent. The audible differences between them depend primarily on the compatibility of each system used. If, say, the EV system is used with the CBS SQ system, some rather wierd results happen because the phased information is undergoing a different process.

Beyond the decoders and matrix systems, what remains in the 4-channel electronic armada is in the experimental stage. JVC (Japan Victor Corp.) has announced a 4-channel phono cartridge, which utilizes a stylus called the Shibata stylus, after its designer. It is arranged so that it picks up an ultrasonic, modulated frequency (50kHz.) to reproduce matrixed information, and in so doing it extracts 2 extra channels from those already in the groove. The very high frequency necessitates extremely low tracing forces, so widespread inexpensive use is not likely.

No multiplex 4-channel FM system exists at the moment, although one will probably appear very soon. Between 1958 and 1961 a variety of stereo FM systems were proposed, but it took 3 years to settle on a design, and perhaps more will be needed for 4-channel FM. The main problem concerns adapting existing stereo FM tuners for 4-channel multiplex, and also whether or not mono FM radios will accurately pick up broadcast 4-channel multiplex.

As to 4-channel sound itself, in many cases it may suffer from the same exaggerated separation typical of early stereo, which some writers have cynically called the "ping-pong effect". Gimmick-minded promoters have put out 4-channel systems which leave the listener in some doubt as to where the next sonic insult will emerge; such systems have done much more harm than good in promoting the idea, which is primarily reverberant sound as an augmentation (not a replacement) for conventional 2-channel stereo. After this discussion, it should be quite obvious that one cannot arrive at true 4-channel sound by simply adding 2 extra speakers to his stereo system!

In the final analysis, I recommend caution in evaluating 4 channel sound. At the time of this writing, no one system has been agreed upon, and those that seem to be the logical standard are continually being reworked (re. the EV-4 system). There is also the danger that certain models are not compatible with the future standards, and furthermore, there is a problem with records and FM. Perhaps the best temporary advice is to invest your money into a good stereo system rather than a mediocre 4-channel system. If you already have a good system, probably the cheapest method of experimenting might include the Dynaco Quadapter method, because another amp is not needed (although another pair of speakers is). Because of these unresolved problems-and the resultant confusion - I leave predicting the future to Mr. Anderson of **Stereo Review**, and continue to regard the 4-channel rage with some interest, but no patronage.

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I L I K E T H E B E A T L E S H O W A B O U T Y O U ? S K F

Weekend Continued

elements banal, the sentimentality too thick to cut, the performances overblown, the music, courtesy of Cat Stevens flat, the direction one step removed from a television commercial; in short a flat, unappealing, mishmash of clumsily drawn ideas.

The Hospital (Academy of Music, Northampton)

The world of a big city hospital is brought to life in this grim but often funny film that deals with bizarre and exaggerated situations of medical incompetence, the violent aspects of New York City life, and the bitter story of a middle-aged doctor who is suffering from the termination of a bad marriage. The film stars George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, and is directed by Arther Hiller, with script by Paddy Chavesky.

The Last Picture Show (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors

The Lion In Winter (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7 and 9:30)

Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole match wits in this screen adaptation of William Goldman's dynamic, if not a bit too contemporary, look at the relationship between King Henry II and his Queen, Eleanor. The performances and the bitter rancor are marvelous to watch, even if they are probably historically inaccurate. The story concerns what happens when Henry calls back to England his three sons and his caged Queen to bitterly fight out who the aging king's hier will be. The dialogue sounds like misplaced Albee and the situations are as wry as they are entertaining. The performances are the films chief virtues, especially when Hepburn and O'Toole are center-screen. O'Toole plays a much more mature and better thought out Henry than he played in the earlier **Becket** and Hepburn is her usual fully professional, completely camptivating self in her Oscar-Winning portrayal. The film is an large, entertaining historical pageant, well acted and plotted.

Made For Each Other (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

The people who made **Lovers and Other Strangers** have returned with a genuinely likeable comedy about two people leading decidely separate lives and decide to live together. Their romance is stormy, but watching this couple, delightfully portrayed by the film's authors Renee Taylor and Joseph Bolgna, makes for a joyful film.

Pit And The Pendulum (Friday, Hampden Dining Commons, 8, 10, 12)

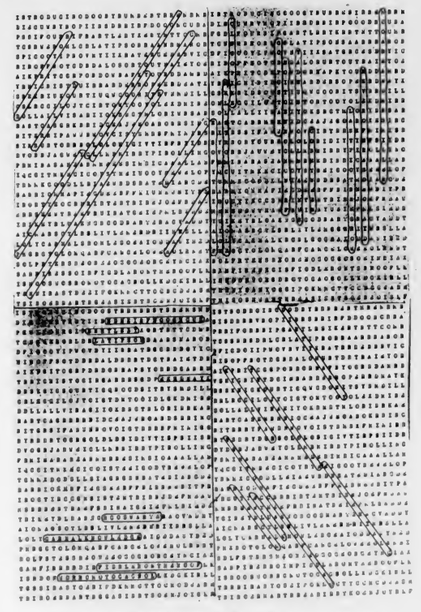
Roger Corman's richly perverse adaptation of the popular Edgar Allen Poe story. The image the story creates of a man locked away in a chamber with a huge razor-sharp pendulum swinging above him is extremely well used in the climax and Corman, the master of B-movie horror, fills the rest of the story with enough creepy sequences of horror. The story takes place in Sixteenth Century Spain in a dank castle where medieval torture is at its peak and where a young man searches for his imprisoned sister. Vincent Price once again makes for the best screen madman and John Kerr is featured in this good piece of creepy entertainment.

Zachariah (Saturday, Mahar, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

Dribble, plain and simple, is this first rock and roll Western. It approaches parodying the Western with about as much wit as a revival of the 1955 Harvard Hasty Pudding Show. The humor insults not only your intelligence but also your basic well-being and the final melancholy effect is an unconvincing as it is flat. The soundtrack is the best aspect of the film and even that is a dissappointment.

Instructions

Incorporated in the 900 letters are names of 40 album titles. The names can be found in any one of eight directions, as indicated by last week's results.



Last Week's Answers

Dear Friends! This is Ground Beef Control inviting you to a feature motion picture (and experience!) Written by
FIRESIGN THEATRE
"ZACHARIAH"
in color
with COUNTRY JOE and the FISH * THE JAMES GANG * N.Y. ROCK'N' ROLL ENSEMBLE and others! * plus Flash Gordon "TUNNEL OF TERROR"
Sat. Evening, Mar. 18,
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SATURDAY NIGHT
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The English Pub
9:30 - 1 Only 50¢ Dancing

Weekend

By MARY LOU GORDON AND BOB NESTI

Theater

The UMass Fine Arts Council will host the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater for a one-week residency, including four performances in Bowker Auditorium, on the UMass Campus, Tuesday-Friday, March 21-24. All (See page 4.)

Two different programs will be offered. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22, the program will include "Flowers," a new work first performed in Jan. 1971 which features the music of Pink Floyd, Blind Faith, and Janis Joplin; "Suspension," created in the early 1940's on the theme of gravitation, it shows itself to be the precursor of avant-garde abstract dance being performed in the American Modern Dance field today; "Cry," a solo, performed by Judith Jamison, dedicated "for all black women everywhere–especially our mothers" and set to the music of Alice Coltrane, Laura Nyro and The Voices of East Harlem; and "Revelations," a suite that explores the motivations and emotions of American Negro religious music, which, like its heir, the blues, takes many forms.

The Thursday and Friday programs will include (see change page 4) a solo by Dudley Williams which includes "Hermit Songs," four small dances based on poems translated from anonymous Irish texts of the 8th to 13th centuries, telling of the simple life these men led, close to nature, to animals and to God; "Myth," a new work set to music by Igor Stravinsky (Symphonies of Wind Instruments); and "Mary Lou's Mass (Dances of Praise)," choreographed by Ailey to a jazz mass by Mary Lou Williams. Walter Terry, of the **Saturday Review**, describing "Mary Lou's Mass", which premiered in New York City, Dec. 9, 1971, says, "It is a beautiful work, filled with reverence and jubilation, confession and humor."

The Ailey company will also conduct a series of master classes Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the UMass Women's Physical Education Building. Saturday, March 25, members of the company will travel to Greenfield and Springfield to conduct workshops; and they'll also conduct an advanced master class at UMass.

The Impresario

Mozart's The Impresario, a one-act musical comedy with spoken dialogue, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Theatre 14 at Smith College. The opera was first performed in 1786 in the court of Emperor Josef II. Musically, the opera is a model of dramatic precision. It concerns the problems of an opera manager of the old school, and the rivalry, both professional and amorous, between an aging prima donna and a young, ambitious soubrette.

Little Mary Sunshine

The Rick Beyosan operetta is reviewed on page 12.

The Trial of the Catensville Nine

Political activist Daniel Berrigan critically acclaimed drama about the recent trial in which Berrigan and his followers were convicted for destruction of draft files. The play will be performed in the Studio Theatre, South College, Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday evening at 10:30, and Sunday at 3:30. Reservations must be made in advance through the Bartlett Box Office, 345-2579 as seating is limited.

Music

Amherst Folklore Center

March 17, 18 and 19 at 8:00 the Center will feature Michael Cooney, who has recently cut his first album titled Michael Cooney or the Cheese Stands Alone. Although relatively unknown, Cooney has been around the world of folk music for quite some time, and he has performed in over 60 college concerts. Along with guitar and banjo, Cooney plays about eight other instruments, and has a smooth country style that is reminiscent of Pete Seger.

Country Comfort Coffee House

This week, Saturday, 8 to 12:30, in the basement of Crabtree House the featured performers will be Elegy, Twilight Trio, Charlie Ortolani, Floyd Fleming, Larry Brerthards, and Sogo Wolf.

Julliard String Quartet

The Juilliard String Quartet, one of the world's leading chamber ensembles, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. In addition to its evening concert, the quartet will hold a special open rehearsal at 2 p.m. Reserved tickets for the concert are available through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202. The open rehearsal is open to the public without charge.

For the UMass concert, the quartet will perform Cherubini's Quartet No. 1 in E Flat Major; String Trio, Opus 20 by Anton Webern, and Johannes Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, opus 51, No. 2.

Little Latin Larry

This Friday, St. Patrick's Day, March 17, Kennedy Lower will present Little Latin Larry and his Loopie Louies with the Fabulous Latinaires, and the Luscious Latinettes starring Miss Fifi LaBod in another of the fabled Greaser Dances that have been so nifty in the past. The group is made up of none other than Little Latin Larry, of course, Chico DeNicole on bass, Tony Santore on drums, Dominique Peroso on lead guitar and Greg Gionoffrio playing organ, piano and rhythm guitar. The excitingly choreographed Latinaires who also back up the vocals are in reality Garabaldi Barcelona, Butchy Meachi, and the Sanchez Brothers. Doing the dancing and adding to the good looks and general class of the group are Fifi LaBod and Angel Pasta. They've been together for almost four years and always put a great show on for their UMass fans. They'll be rocking in the Ballroom for the mere price of $1.25 for straight-dressed numbers and $1.00 for those who choose to come in the spirit of the Fifties - either greased or wearing white socks. There will also be two other fine groups entertaining: Keady, Smithline and Baltimore and Fort Mudge, both Boston groups. The festivities begin at 8:30. Don't miss it.

Symphony Band Concert

This coming Sunday, March 19, the University Symphony Band will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium. The ensemble will be conducted by Larry Weed, Director of Bands. Works to be presented include the third movement of Berlioz's **Grande Symphonie Funegre et Triomphale** and **Town Piper Music** by Richard Mohaupt. Also included on the program are **Symphony #14** by Hovhaness and four movements of Mozart's **Serenade #10**. The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Films

The Boy Friend (Fox, Springfield)

Ken Russell's scintillating reinterprates Sandy Wilson's 1954 stage parody of the musicals of the Twenties. It is a wide-eyed, colorful, affectionate valentine to the genius of Thirties filmusical director Busby Berkeley and a constant delight all the way. The story blends stage and screen techniques as it tells the tired but true story of backstage intrigue and love, this time concerning a third-rate theater troupe performing their show **The Boy Friend** in the British provinces during the early Thirties. The technical effects are adroitly blended, the period feel is well portrayed, and the performances are as much warm as they are wonderful as their hasn't been a bigger, more successful camp extravaganza since the Musical's heyday in the Forties. Russell is, as usual, a victim of grosse indulgence, but here is such an apparent virtue that the whole film, in fact every frame, shines with his genius. A surprise too, is the performance of Twiggy in her first starring role; she sings well enough, dances even better, and has a most appealling screen personality.

Cabaret (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The most acclaimed film thus far this year is this film version of the 1967 stage musical which adeptly synthesized the Rise of Nazism with the decadance of Berlin in 1930. The stage musical completely altered the form as it brazenly used music as commentary to the story's action. On the stage it was a serious, sharp, ingenious spectacle and on the screen it's further accentuated. Director Bob Fosse, scriptwriter Jay Allen, and songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb have sharpened the original material and in the process have reinterpreted the musical film. The musical is a sardonic, accurate rendering of the last days of the Weimer Republic seen through the characters and incidents of a young British's intellectual stay there. Much of the action, all of the musical numbers, take place in



Alvin Ailey

a local cabaret where Joel Grey's performance as the evil Master of Ceremonies exemplifies the era. The film benefits greatly from the startling interpretation of Liza Minnelli as the amoral Sally Bowles and Grey's haunting holdover from the stage. Thematically and cinematically one of the most interesting films of the season and the first jolt the musical film has been given in decades. **To be reviewed.**

The Cowboys (Eastfield Mall Cinema, Springfield)

John Wayne as a rancher who hires school kids to take cattle on a long, hard trek while his regular broncs hunt gold is what this strong, disturbing Western. The emphasis is on a slick, stylizized Western product in the traditional Hollywood manner and the film is light years from **McCabe and Mrs. Miller**, and the work of Sam Peckinpah. It's a typical John Wayne Western. What is disturbing about it is the manipulation of the boys which in the end results in a gratuitous bloody melee where the boys are judged men by the number of dirty villians they kill. Wayne is fine, if you can take his usual overbearing manner, and the film is effective adventure thanks to director Mark Rydell. Still the twists towards the end when the boys become murderers is a bit hard to bear.

Dirty Harry (Showcase Cinema, W. Springfield)

Detective Comics in Panavision with Clint Eastwood as a San Franciscan counterpart to crime-fighting the superhero comic strip characters. A shrewd, taut, well-made thriller that pits Eastwood as Dirty Harry against insane murderer named Scorpio. Harry is something to be seen as he single-handedly quenches a bank robbery without even sweating and Scorpio often does Harry one better in this sharp fantasy thriller. The theme of the film is simplistic dribble about how liberals are responsible for letting culprits like Scorpio out on the streets and the message may be laid on a bit too thick at the end, still those apparent flaws are all but glossed over under the firm, ingenious hand of director Don Seigel.

El Topo (the Talkie, Northampton)

One of the year's most controversial films, some have hailed it as a significant metaphor for the plight of modern man in the form of a freewheeling Western, others have called it pretentious dribble. The story follows the wanderings of a black–clad gunfighter who wanders about some of the most graphically imaginative cinematic horrors in quite some time.

The film is ladened with Biblical references; from having the head-shaven title hero represent Jesus to having specific incidents seem out of the Bible. The talent is there, in director and star Alexandro Jodorowsky, although it is now in a very rough form. Still, in many ways an imaginative and important film from Latin America which shouldn't be dismissed.

Fiddler on the Roof (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth and are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best.

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)

The film version of the very funny Jimmy Breslin satire on the Mafia has the only distinction of naming that group by name, otherwise the Brotherhood should sue for being so ineptly portrayed. The adaptation is flat, the direction rather foolish, and the performances too broad and ethnically defined to be effective. The farce isn't funny, only stupid as this clunking satire of inflated characters and situations only proves that lack of restraint does not necessarily conote hilarity. The story concerns the rivalry between two New York gangs, one led by Jo Van Fleet, and the large cast features Jerry Orbach, Leigh Taylor Young, Lionel Sander, and Robert DeNiro.

Get Carter (Sunday, Student Union Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

A story of revenge very well portrayed. This British based film concerns a gangster who returns to his home in Newcastle to avenge the murder of his brother. Michael Caine is very effective as the man pursued as director Mike Hodges has quite vividly captured the underworld millieu with the right amounts of sordidity and intrigue. The film is well-plotted and consistantly entertaining, despite the occasional violent moments.

Harold and Maude (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)

A charmless, insipid black comedy that, believe it or not, comes our way with more sugar frosting than in most sentimental comedies. The film features Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort, she as an eighty year old lifeforce, he as a suicidal twenty year old, who have a love affair. The humor is silly or offensive, the black

Cont. on Page 15

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather

Remember Sports: You can keep the Sports Parade moving by being a good sport.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 112 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972



Shivering trees all standing in a row.....All that stays is dying..... All that lives is getting out. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Senate Passes WMUA And Concerts Budgets

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The Student Senate passed an amendment to increase the budget of the Social Action Committee, defeated amendments to decrease the **Daily Collegian** budget, defeated amendments to increase WMUA's budget, and passed an amendment to increase its own operating budget to pay its officers.

The amending went on at last night's first special Student Senate meeting, called to pass RSO budgets.

The Senate decided to add $10,000 to the 802G Senate Social Action account. This money will go towards the establishment of a concert committee. It was pointed out during debate that these funds could be used either for organization purposes or for paying for a group to perform.

After debate as to how much the state and private foundations were giving, the Senate voted to continue its $30,000 contribution for the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS). This came during debate of the Senate Sponsored Program account.

Also debated here was the contribution to the Five-College Student Coordinating Committee.

Senate President Lee Sandwen moved that these funds, some $13,895, be stricken. After debate on UMass students' participation in the Five-College exchange, and a motion to cut back the funds as a token move, the original amount was passed.

Senate Treasurer Skip Olmstead introduced an amendment to decrease the **Collegian** printing budget by four pages on Fridays. A binding clause, also defeated, which was attached to this amendment, would have required the four pages to come out of Poor Richard's.

"Doing that is tantamount to censorship," said Nathan Gorenstein, **Collegian** Managing Editor.

Senate President Lee Sandwen agreed.

"It's not our, the Senate's, job to decide the number of pages of the **Collegian** or what size pictures go on the front page," he said.

The Senate also defeated a proposal by Mira Marshal to kill Poor Richard's by cutting the **Collegian** printing budget by $22,000.

The **Collegian** budget was amended to require the paper to bring in $5,000 more of advertising. Olmstead noted in proposing the increase that the **Collegian** has consistently been more successful in bringing in advertising than it has anticipated.

WMUA Business Manager, Sheldon Katz, asked some senators to propose various additions to the WMUA budget. They did, but most of them were defeated, including a proposal to pay the Director of Personnel Management $25 per week rather than the $15 he was budgeted for and explained a proposal to replace the Police radio scanning monitor, which was stolen.

A motion to make WMUA drop either its UPI or AP wire service and replace it with an "underground" news service was defeated.

The Senate passed an amendment to its Operations budget to pay officers. The amendment passed 34 to 9, with 3 abstentions, despite considerable debate.

"Anyone who needs an outside income cannot be an officer..." said Rents and Fees Committee Chairman Bob Chiller during the debate, unless the officers get paid.

The President of the Senate will be paid $200 per month, 9 months a year. The Speaker and Treasurer will each be paid $150 a month, 9 months a year.

"This has come up in at least the last 4 years that I know of," said Senate Vice-President John Hogan. Last year, it was defeated twice by referendum.

However, Rents and Fees Committee Chairman Bob Chiller predicts that it won't happen again this year.

"The Senate is a lot closer together this year," he explained. Last year, he said, the referenda were sponsored by dissatisfied senators.

A motion to pay chairmen of standing committees $10.00 per week was defeated.

Other budgets passed by the Senate last night were:

--The Course Description Guide-$17,670.00, including $5,000 for hiring faculty or TA's;

--the Student Senate Auto Pool-$12,864.00, mostly for the acquisition of 3 autos;

--the Student Judiciaries-$1,000.00;

--the Office of the General Counsel-$25,220;

--Finance Committee, $5,000;

--University and State Communications Council, $3,420;

--Draft Counseling, $6,850;

--Northampton Volunteers, $772; a motion to limit this group to transportation only was defeated;

--Room To Move, $57,060; most of this amount, $54,175, is from a government grant.

On The Inside:

● Rents Budget Slashed *See page two*

● Walpole Riot Stopped *See page four*



Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, who stressed the need for youth leadership in the Democratic Party in a speech before the Springfield Rotary Club last Friday. (MDC Photo by Jim Gold)

O'Brien Stresses Youth Activism

By BILL MANBURG

"Youth must take over the leadership of the party, for the Democratic party figure lies with the youth," said Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman in an interview following an address before the Springfield Rotary Club Friday, at a $50 a plate luncheon. O'Brien stated the Democratic party reform insures broad base youth participation and decision-making in the future. There will be delegates to the national convention who are under 25. "Youth is disenchanted with the political system, but so are millions of other Americans." While at this time more youths are registering as Democrats than Republicans, O'Brien anticipates the overall voting participation to be low.

O'Brien commented that the Democratic presidential nomination is open, and it will not be decided until the convention, and that after the convention in Miami Beach he believes the party will be "together". The chairman would not comment on a specific candidate, declaring he must remain neutral.

He questioned the idea of a national primary calling the "concept worth considering" but felt that there are many pitfalls and difficulties which need careful review and clarification.

Speaking on St. Patrick's Day in his hometown, O'Brien called for a new order of things in American society."

He said the great challenge of the 70's is not the immediate Presidential campaign, but the credibility and trust of our system which is now being tested. "Where is this nation going in the 1970's?" asked the Democratic chairman. "Today millions of people question the system of ours," and wonder if it can meet the commitments of the future.

"On the threshold of 1972 Americans won't tolerate a government with no say." Politicians are not held in high regard by the people these days, and according to O'Brien this is the reason for such poor citizen involvement. Looking to the future, O'Brien sees that political leaders must appeal to their conscience and humanity, and not to what is politically popular. He "wants the system tested head to head" and he hopes the internal reform the Democratic Party has recently undergone will enable it to meet the challenge of the future.

O'Brien has one year remaining on his four year term as national chairman and he has "no desire to maintain the position."

The Weather

Sunny today, high in the forties. Precipitation still possible so be prepared for anything. Spring has sprung can the mud be far behind? Tonight will be cold, lows 25-30, so snuggle up while there's still an excuse.

Housing Budget Slashed

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Last Saturday the Rents and Fees Committee met with Chuck Hampton of the Housing Office. The result of the meeting was a slash of approximately $400,000 from the housing budget presented to the committee at last Thursday's meeting. This cuts the proposed raise in housing costs about $40 per person to about $70 per year.

Mike Gregory of the committee explained the cuts. "Most of them came from the area of environmental change. This includes requests for furniture replacement and kitchenettes in dormitories." He explained that most of the cuts in kitchenette requests were not complete cuts, but cuts from a request for a number of kitchenettes to an allocation of just one kitchenette per dorm.

The committee is still exploring all possibilities of getting raises down to zero. Committee Chairman Robert Chiller stressed the need for student support if anything is to be accomplished.

As things stand now (if no further action is taken by the committee) the rent increase will total about $70 per person. Add this to a proposed $10 per semester meal ticket increase, a definite $3.50 per semester Health Services increase (already approved by the committee in order to provide better service) and a "very possible", in Gregory's words, telephone rate increase of $7-8 per semester, and the picture for next semester is bleak.

On Tuesday the committee meets with representatives of Food Services and the Campus Center in the morning and Housing in the evening. The meetings are expected to continue until the committee reaches some kind of accord with the people asking for the increases.

Report Says Amherst-UMass Happy

A commission charged with examining the financial arrangements between Amherst and the UMass says it is basically happy with the arrangement, although it is recommending some changes.

The town is receiving some $241,000 a year from the state in lieu of taxes on university-owned land, the commission says. Such a system of payment is "superior" to other possibilities and "we feel this system is highly beneficial to the town."

The comments are contained in the report of the Town-University Tax Study Commission, which presented the results of its year-long study to town meeting members this week.

The recent growth of the university prompted the formation of the commission at last year's town meeting. The report says Amherst has a resident population of 13,000 and the university, which had some 5000 student in 1958, now has a population of 21,000.

In addition, the university in 1958 held 635 acres in town. Now it owns 814 acres.

"This rate of growth has accentuated the dilemma presented by the university, the necessity of providing numbers of people and public services for growing buildings, and the increase in tax-exempt land caused by the property-tax base for town revenue," the report says.

The commission additionally recommended that:

—The town not provide special equipment to fight fires at high-rise dormitories at UMass and that the university pay part of the town Fire Department budget based on the percentage of fire calls to the university.

—The university contribute to the Police Department budget, either directly or in the form of equipment, and be responsible for "special events" at UMass that require police supervision.

—The university should not be required to make "set annual payments" for local schools, but could make "direct or indirect payments from time to time."

—The university explore an expanded public transportation system to reduce the use of private cars by members of the university community, to reduce traffic congestion and to slow road wear.

—The university begin a program of education to reduce unnecessary use of water to alleviate a potential water shortage crisis.

The report noted that the university has made some additional contributions to the town in the past. These include half the cost of a $33,000 fire truck in 1954, donation of a $32,000 truck in 1968, construction in 1960 of Marks Meadow laboratory school for the UMass School of Education, which "saved the town from financing a new elementary school," payment for metered water used, maintenance of water lines on campus and payment of sewer use charges.

The 14-page reports said it was pleased with the present arrangement, but added, "Nevertheless, we do recommend an increased dialog between university and town officials and the contribution of funding and materials by the university to the town from time to time for events and services which are a special financial burden to the town, but directly applicable to the university."

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)

Correction

Due to an error in copy editing there were two mistakes in Friday's story on the General faculty meeting.

One, the amendment to change the purpose of the Fac-Sen was not killed, and will be voted on at the next general faculty meeting. Two, Bernard Bussel did not propose an amendment to the Athletic Council motion. He asked that the general faculty overrule the Fac-Sen Athletic Council motion, which did not happen.

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Brother Julius, the self-proclaimed "Son of God," offers ominous warnings about the future, during his three hour address at the Campus Center Auditorium on Friday. (MDC photo by Jim Lavarkas)

Brother Julius And The Future Of Man

By SHARON McGOURTY

Brother Julius, the self-proclaimed "Son of God" spoke at the Campus Center Auditorium on Friday from two until five p.m. to a crowd of about 300.

Julius, a large, dark, bearded man, dressed in long brown robes was introduced by one of his disciples who was also dressed in a long, but white robe.

Julius took the platform and began in a quiet, low-key almost spiritless manner and proclaimed, "I haven't come to lie to you, I've come to tell you something about God." And tell he did.

Julius Christ claims that he is God and that he came to earth once as Jesus Christ and has now come again as Julius Christ to redeem the men of today. He prophesized great destruction in the future and the control of the world by a "dictator worse than Hitler" by 1980.

As Brother Julius' warnings about the destruction that will ensue became more ominous he yelled fervently from the stage of man's blindness and shortcomings that lead to evil. Julius had great knowledge of Scripture and often cited scriptural passages as an attempt to prove that his coming has been proclaimed in the Bible.

All through his speech, Julius continued to remind his audience that if, "you love the truth you will recognize my voice," or "I am the one, the only the true son of God." He constantly emphasized the fact that he has the ability to heal, "If there is any malady in your body, I can heal it, ' and "There are some of you who have cancer in your body right now and don't even know it-I will heal you." All that was required to be "healed" was a belief in the fact that Julius is God.

After speaking, Julius invited the audience to "tear me to shreds with questions." The questions, though spirited, were generally respectful. Eventually some of the more rambunctious members of the audience became involved in complicated and heated debates with Brother Julius.



SUG Board Decision Coming

By DON BISHOP

Friday morning's Collegian reported that a settlement of the recent SUG Board-Administration controversy over hiring and firing of management staff in the Campus Center appeared imminent. Friday afternoon produced no settlement on the essential questions and an impromptu meeting between representatives of SUG Board and Acting Chancellor Bromery on Saturday morning. At Saturday's session, another compromise on Article 7 (the SUG Board by-law which is at the center of the present controversy) was drawn up, which was accepted by SUG Board representatives Barry Cohen and Guy Ross and the representative of Dr. Bromery: Russell Kraus.

Both sides were not totally satisfied with the agreement reached at this time. The question arose from the SUG Board members as to whether the Chancellor had the constitutional power to appoint management personnel to the Campus Center, without the approval of the SUG Board. This question, which is still unresolved, could prove to be a major area of difficulty between the SUG Board and the Chancellor's office.

The feelings of SUG Board Chairperson Cohen are that the Chancellor must not have the power of initiation of appointment procedure in the Campus Center, rather this must remain the domain of the SUG Board, with the Chancellor having the veto power over SUG Board management selections. It appears that this whole question will only come to a head when and if the Chancellor proceeds to act on his own in appointing Campus Center management.

The problem still at hand is whether the Acting Chancellor will accept the version of Article 7 drawn up on Saturday.

Administrator Kraus said on Saturday that he expected to see Dr. Bromery Sunday night and get Bromery's feelings on the latest version of Article 7, and report back to SUG Board at that time. No word of acceptance or rejection came last night however, as a definite decision was delayed until today.

Kraus on Saturday had expressed optimism that Dr. Bromery would report back favorably on Saturday's compromise. The postponement of final action on it led some SUG Board members to believe that the opposite would be the case.

The compromise resulted in the addtion of two words to the main body of the original text of Article 7 sent to the Acting Chancellor. These are the words "broadly representative" which appear in the first paragraph. The text follows below:

"Personnel Procedures: The Board Chairman will receive from the Director notification of openings of any professional positions. The Chairman will at that time appoint a broadly representative search committe of not less than three (3) Board members to nominate to the Board the candidates to fill the position.

Procedures for dismissal of a staff member may be considered by the Board in executive session. The Board may, if it chooses at this time, create a committee of not less than three (3) Board members to investigate the pending dismissal. A staff member may be dismissed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board members. Such actions are to be considered in executive session if requested by the staff member under consideration."

WMPIRG Aiming at Trustees

By SHELLEY LAUZON

The UMass Board of Trustees' approval is the prime objective for WMPIRG action, according to Carl Sapolin, a spokesman for the Nader-inspired group.

Sapolin went on to say: "I feel confident they will approve WMPIRG. I can't see why they won't. After all, the Constitution says that when the majority wants something, minority rights are protected."

"Over 55% of the student body, or approximately 9,000 undergraduates, signed petitions supporting WMPIRG," he said. "Two or three graduate students are trying to get the mandatory 51% of that body, but it is not an all-out effort."

Last week, the Student Senate approved WMPIRG, paving the way for the final decision by the Board of Trustees. Sapolin said that a decision is expected by May, at the latest.

Immediate plans for the group include contacting as many faculty and Board of Trustee members as possible to gain their support. Sapolin also said that legislators in Boston may be approached for their support of the group.

PIRG's in Oregon, Minnesota, and Vermont will be used as examples. He added: "These are the only three that have gone before Boards of Trustees, and all were approved with no problem."

No action can be taken by the group until it is approved. If approved, WMPIRG plans to establish an off-campus office, hire professionals to aid in research projects, and establish a tax refund system.

Sapolin also announced a series of four cable television programs dealing with the group, to be broadcast in the near future. Produced by the Media Center and WMPIRG, the programs will focus on the basics of a PIRG, its growth and expansion in the Amherst, Montague and Route 9 area, and product quality. The last program remains undecided as yet.

Drugs Caused UMass Death

The death of a Reading youth who died Feb. 25 on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, was attributed Friday by Medical Examiner Dr. Sheldon Clapp of Amherst to an overdose of opium alkaloids.

John Wristen, 19, was found by a UMass student at 6 a.m. that day in Pierpont Dormitory. A spokesman for the university said at the time of his death that Wristen was not a student there.

(Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette)

"When do we begin to help our children?"
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In The Nation And The World

Assault By Guards Ends Walpole Riot

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — An assault by prison guards to force 18 resisting inmates into their cells at Walpole State Prison Sunday ended with five of the prisoners and two officers injured.

It left the entire inmate population locked up but conditions were described as "extremely tense."

A prison spokesman said Corrections Commissioner John Boone had been at the prison earlier in the day, but had not been there since the violence started.

He returned to the institution at 8:20 p.m., walked past newsmen without comment and entered the superintendent's office.

The outbreak was the second time within two days that physical violence has broken out at the maximum security prison.

Friday night an estimated 150 of the 624 inmates rioted, causing an estimated $200,000 in damage.

They burned the prison library, wrecked furniture and smashed windows.

Prison Supt. Robert Donnelly said at a news conference that prison officials decided to lock up all of the inmates Sunday afternoon in order to permit a conference between prison authorities and the guards following a negotiating session earlier with a prisoners grievance committee.

Donnelly said the lockup proceeded smoothly until guards reached Cell Block 2, where 18 prisoners barricaded themselves on the cell block floor and in their cells and refused to be locked in.

After three commands from Donnelly that the prisoners enter their cells of their own accord, an assault was ordered and a group of guards forced their way past the barricades and in a wild melee with the inmates, who had armed themselves with broken furniture and other implements, forced all of them into their cells.

Tear gas was used by guards in the assault, but there were no reports of any shots being fired.

Donnelly said nine of the prisoners in Block 2 had built their barrier on the ground floor of the three- tier blocks and another nine built individual barricades at the doors of their cells to prevent them from being locked.

The guards first had to dislodge the inmates at the ground floor barricade and then overcome and disarm the nine individuals who were in their cells.

The five injured prisoners, whose wounds were described as serious although they were able to walk from the cell block to the prison hospital, were moved to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and to Norwood Hospital.

They were identified as Fred Boyd, Edward Lillis, Donald King, Paul Tisserand, and Ray Luce. A sixth prisoner being treated in the prison hospital for asthma was removed following the fracus to the Norfolk Correction Institute Hospital after the tear gas in the air aggravated his ailment.

The two injured guards were identified as Mike Laws, who suffered a sprained elbow when he fell down a flight of stairs, and Anthony Cabral, who was hit on the head by a thrown object, prison officials said.

Donnelly said the violence was the second incident of the day. Earlier, a shouting match developed between one inmate and a guard during a negotiating session over grievances and the argument came close to an open fight before guards separated the two men. It was after that occurrence that Donnelly decided to enter the lockup which began at about 3 p.m.

Block 2, where the trouble occurred, has 45 men, all in individual cells. It was described by Donnelly as a maximum security block.

Dominic Presti, president of the guards union, said the 18 inmates in Block 2 who resisted the lockup had smeared themselves with vaseline, put stocking caps over their heads and had taped their fists before the violence began.

It was in Block 2 that the most serious violence occurred Friday night, when the inmates rioted.

In Brief...

Longshoreman Leader Quiet About Pay Board's Refusal of Raise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Longshore leader Harry Bridges remained silent Sunday about his plans for possible reaction to the federal Pay Board's refusal to approve full wage increases won in a 134-day West Coast dock strike.

Bridges, in Honolulu for a meeting with local International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union officials over the weekend, had no comment on reports he may not get backing from the AFL-CIO's International Longshoremen's Association on a possible effort to shut down all ports in the nation.

Nixon Askes For Interested Capitol For Minority Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is asking Congress for legislation he said would provide "greatly increased capital for minority business enterprises, at startlingly small federal cost."

Nixon asked for liberalization of rules governing minority-enterprise, small-business investment companies. Under these regulations, the private sector and the Small Business Administration pool funds which are loaned to or invested in firms operated by blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and Indians.

U.S. Warplanes Cover Rescue of Downed Pilots

SAIGON (AP) — More than 50 U.S. warplanes attached enemy troops for 24 hours to cover the dramatic rescue Sunday of three downed American pilots on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

Belfast Rallies Held Quietly

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — About 10,000 demonstrators marched in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast Sunday at the end of a St. Patrick's weekend punctuated in scattered areas by gunfire.

The march and rally was seen as an attempt by Catholic civil rights leaders to reply to the show-of-strength rally by an estimated 50,000 Protestants in a Belfast park on Saturday.

The Catholics demanded reforms that would give more power.

The purpose of the Protestant rally was to warn the British government against weakening Protestant power in Northern Ireland or making reforms that would seem to be appeasing the Catholic-oriented Irish Republican Army-IRA.

Some Protestants fear that a peace plan being drawn up in London may go too far in favor of the Catholic-based civil rights movement.

One of the speakers at the Catholic rally was Bernadette Devlin, a civil rights leader and member of Britain's Parliament. She took note of a speech by William Craig, a former Ulster Cabinet minister, at Saturday's rally in which he said:

"If the politicians fail it would be our duty to liquidate the enemy" and vowed to "do or die" in the fight against the IRA.

"Let him do or die. He cannot get rid of all of us," Miss Devlin told the crowd.

Paddy Kennedy, another Catholic opposition legislator, warned of a Catholic counter-backlash to any violent Protestant rising.

He said Protestants are the minority in Ireland as a whole-an implied threat of support from across the border in the Irish republic for Catholics attacked in the North by Protestants.

Kennedy is currently free on bail under a charge of promoting the IRA cause.

A gunman fired early Sunday into the Dungannon home of Austin Currie, Roman Catholic member of the Protestant-dominated provincial Parliament. Currie said he and his wife dived for the floor and were unhurt.

The incident came one day after Paddy Devlin, a fellow Catholic opposition lawmaker, said he escaped an assassination attempt he blamed on "Protestant extremists."

Currie and Devlin are leaders of militant Catholic legislators boycotting Parliament. They are protesting the internment without trial of suspected IRA members.

Pompidou Meets Heath

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou brushed aside the French leader's call for a popular vote on the enlargement of the Common Market and pledged Sunday to work together for the reform of the world money system.

But the two leaders ended a weekend summit at Heath's country home near London still divided over the future political organization and role of the expanding European community.

Their meeting began under the shadow of Pompidou's decision to call an early referendum on the planned entry of Britain and three other countries into the Common Market.

This had been interpreted by British authorities as a lunge for the leadership of the Common Market at a time when France's main challengers-Britain and West Germany-seem beset by difficult domestic situations.

But any hard feelings on the matter were quickly dispelled after Pompidou himself offered an explanation which Heath accepted with equal speed.

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A group of Arabs gather near the Old City walls in Jerusalem to listen to the Radio Amman broadcast of King Hussein's speech on a proposed settlement to the Israeli occupied lands on the West Bank of the Jordan River. (AP)

Proposal Suggested For Mid-East Border Dispute

JERUSALEM (AP)-The "Allon Plan" to settle the quarter-century-old border dispute between Israel and Jordan once more is in the Middle East spotlight as Jerusalem's answer to King Hussein's proposed United Arab Kingdom.

Both plans for the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the River Jordan have points in common.

This could be explained if press reports about secret meetings between Hussein and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and other Israeli officials are to be believed. And most Israelis believe them.

Allon made his proposal shortly after the fighting ended in the 1967 war. It was given a cool reception at first but as the months stretched into years the plan has won wide acceptance among the Israeli leadership and the man in the street.

In essence, Allon envisaged only minor adjustments to the present frontiers-changes in strategic areas that would not increase Israel's burgeoning Arab population.

In exchange for a peace treaty the estimated 620,000 West Bank Arabs would be permitted to choose their own political structure, whether it be a federation with Jordan or some kind of link with Israel.

Allon also proposed a number of security settlements-a kind of barbed crescent-running from the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, down the Jordan Valley and the southern cost of the Sinai Peninsula to Sharm el Sheikh.

The Israelis would not permit Arab armies west of the Jordan River but would establish a land bridge linking both East and West Banks.

The status of Jerusalem is still a major stumbling block.

Allon did not go into detail on the West Bank capital. But Hussein said this should be Arab Jerusalem. Amman would be both the federal capital and the seat of the region of Jordan.

The Israelis, in effect, annexed the Arab sector of the Holy City in 1967 and vowed never to give it up.

At the moment the Allon proposal has as much chance of being activated as Hussein's United Arab Kingdom.

ITT Case Results In Possible Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Saying private contributions to political campaigns and conventions give rise to scandal, as in the ITT case, Sen. Philip A. Hart said Sunday he will propose laws to finance them with government funds.

The Michigan Democrat said the most important lesson to come out of hearings on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case is that the nation's system of financing campaigns and conventions "is very faulty".

Hart is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is looking into allegations linking ITT's pledge to help underwrite the 1972 Republican convention with settlement of the antitrust case.

"I don't know whether we will ever uncover solid evidence of any wrongdoing by any public official, but even if we did, it won't be very important as far as history is concerned unless we recognize the fact that it is the system that guarantees these kind of scandals," Hart said when questioned about the ITT hearings.

Hart made his comments on the ABC radio program "Issues and Answers".

Hart added: "I am determined to develop a bill that will strictly limit the total amount of money that a candidate can spend and to provide out of the Treasury that every candidate for the federal office shall be given that sum of money and it should include conventions too. We should have candidates competing for votes, not for money."

Hart, a member of the antitrust subcommittee, also reiterated that he intends to introduce legi ation in response to the growing power of conglomerates, adding "we have got to stop that trend."

In another development, the Sunday Star of Washington said the Justice Department has refused to supply the Judiciary Committee with its files on the ITT case.

The newspaper reported Sunday that acting Deputy Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III, in a letter to Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., refused to turn over the files because "they include confidential summaries, investigation reports and intradepartmental communications."

The Star quoted Gray as saying that releasing such material would "severely inhibit obtaining confidential information...necessary to effectively carry out the law enforcement policy..."

Eastland, reached by phone at his home in Ruleville, Miss., said he had not yet received such a letter. The Justice Department declined comment, saying that the committee would have to release any correspondence.

LIFE Attacks Administration

NEW YORK (AP)-Life magazine said Sunday that the Nixon administration "has seriously tampered with justice in San Diego."

"In an effort to protect certain of its most important friends there from criminal prosecution, the administration has in several instances taken steps to neutralize and frustrate its own law enforcement officials," Life said.

The article was written by Life associate editors Denny Walsh and Tom Flaherty.

They said that President Nixon personally chose San Diego as site of the next Republican national convention and considered its his "lucky city".

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "We're not going to have any comment on a story of this sort."

Life said its investigation, started last July, showed that:

—U.S. Atty. Harry Steward squelched an investigation of reports that illegal political contributions were being funneled through a company controlled by C. Arnholt Smith, longtime friend and financial ally of Nixon. Steward had been appointed by Nixon on Smith's recommendation, Life said.

—The administration refused to let a federal investigator testify for the prosecution against San Diego's Democratic mayor, Frank Curran, who was acquitted in 1970 of charges that he took a bribe from a cab firm to help raise taxi fares. Curran had won office with the backing of Smith, who was part owner of the cab company until shortly before the fare increase, Life said.

—During a criminal investigation for tax evasion of John Alessio, another prominent San Diegan, the administration called off its grand jury presentation and sat on the case until the statute of limitations almost expired on a key portion. Even after Alessio was indicted, the White House tried to get a federal agent who was involved to circumvent his own agency's regulations so the White House could learn what he knew about Smith, Alessio and Steward, according to the magazine.

Life said Smith went to Washington to plead Alessio's case with Nixon. The magazine said Smith denied ever having talked to the president about Alessio, who is now serving a three-year term in federal prison.

The magazine said it has asked the White House on three separate occasions for an opportunity to discuss its investigation, but the White House has not responded.

Life said Steward denied he had obstructed justice and said the decision to prosecute in tax and election law cases rests in Washington.

"I'm in no position to shield anyone from anything," Steward was quoted as having said.

Light Plane Hijacked

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-A young man and his blonde female companion hijacked a small twin-engine seaplane with three other persons aboard during a flight to the Dry Tortugas Islands Sunday and ordered it flown to Cuba, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Miami Air Traffic Control Center said the Cessna 310 operated by Tortugas Airways landed safely in Cuba Sunday afternoon.

Wilhelm Kuhl, an employe of the small Key West airline, identified the hijackers as a couple, both about 25. Also aboard the plane were the pilot, about 25, and a married couple, both about 50, he said.

Further identifications of the pilot and passengers were not immediately available.

The company spokesman said the hijacking occurred while the plane was en route to the tiny Dry Tortugas Islands, an American territory about 70 miles west of Key West.

A spokesman for the Monroe County Sheriff's Department said no injuries were reported.

An FBI spokesman in Miami confirmed the hijacking, but declined to give further details.

S.F. Grisham, watch supervisor for the Miami Air Traffic Control Center, said the plane took off from Key West at 11:33 a.m. Sunday after filing a flight plan for the Dry Tortugas.

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CCEBS Seeks Support

The first UMass football captain from the CCEBS special educational opportunities program will lead the team next fall.

He is Clarence Brooks, junior from New Bedford (63 Hillman St.) and sociology major. Like just about all of the students in the CCEBS program, he in all probability not only wouldn't be playing football but wouldn't be attending the University at all if it weren't for CCEBS.

The letters stand for Commitee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students. Since 1968 the committee has run a program of economic and academic assistance for the state's black students who want to attend UMass. The program has now branched out to consider any low-income or minority group student who would have difficulties attending the University without assistance.

Brooks recalls that when he first arrived at the University he found he had never had to deal with so many white people before. "I didn't know how to handle it, but the CCEBS program took a load off my mind. When you get here the tutorial program really helps you out, and you have somebody to identify with. You're not lost," he said.

He is now a CCEBS counselor, one of a group of upperclassmen assigned to help CCEBS students. "If they have a problem the counselor can either iron it out or point the student in the right direction to get it solved," Brooks said.

He sees the CCEBS program as an educational experience for white students as well as black. "It's helping me educate the white person by my just being here," he said. "Just by seeing black students on this campus every day the white students are being educated."

CCEBS now has over 600 students at the UMass Amherst campus and will graduate its first class this June. It is a growing, going program that has drawn support from a wide range--the federal government, the Ford Foundation, the Commonwealth, the UMass student body, private contributions and others.

It still needs further support. This is a fund drive year for CCEBS. The program is seeking support from individual members of the University community, from business and industry and from other sources.

The responsibility of seeing the program continue will also fall on the CCEBS graduates. "A person who finishes the CCEBS program has to do everything he can to see that it continues. He's got to give other people the same chance that he got," according to Brooks.



Clarence Brooks, a CCEBS counselor, says that the CCEBS program is both educational for black and white students alike. Brooks who is a sociology major says that any graduate from the CCEBS program should seek to keep it continued.

Brazil Licenses Hunters

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18—The Brazilian Government has acted to conserve the country's wildlife by licensing sportsmen and forbidding professional hunting.

A new regulation issued this week by the Brazilian Institute of Forest Development limited sportsmen to a specific list of birds and beasts to be hunted in season and in certain areas only. Their bag will be limited and they will have to pay license fees.

Jaguars, otters, ocelots and monkeys, which were hunted by professional killers, were not included on the list of animals to be hunted by sportsmen, who will be allowed to continue to hunt doves, wild fowl, ducks, alligators, hares and rodents.

The killing of insect-eating frogs for commercial purposes was blamed for plagues of grasshoppers that invaded northeastern towns earlier this year.

Charles Cabell, the American operator of "Brazil Safari Tours," a travel agency that specialized in big game hunting, said: "I guess we'll turn to bird watchers, photographers and orchid pickers."

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STUDENT UNION HATCH

Feminist Studies Questionaire

A group of University women including faculty, graduate students, undergraduates and administrators is currently meeting to discuss the possibility of having a Women's Studies/Feminist Studies Program at UMass. This questionnaire is an attempt to discover the opinions of the student body about such a program. Please feel free to express your ideas so that this program can best serve you.

1. Do you think that the University, as organized today, is designed to meet the needs of its women students and faculty? Please circle one alternative.
Yes
No
Possibly
If not, what changes would you like to see made so that the University could better serve women?

2. Do you feel that there is a need for a Women's Studies/Feminist Studies Program at UMass?
Yes
No
possibly

3. Would you take courses offered by such a program?
Yes
No
Possibly

4. We would like to know what courses or types of courses you would like to see offered in this program. Listed below are some possibilities. Please indicate your interest in each type by circling the number which corresponds with your interest. (1 indicates high interest, 2 indicates some interest and 3 indicates little interest.)

Introduction to Sex-role Awareness (Consciousness-raising) 1 2 3
Political Analysis of Women's Role 1 2 3
Theories of Power 1 2 3
Studying Woman's Position Based on Literature 1 2 3
Alternative Life Styles 1 2 3
Women's History 1 2 3
Women's Liberation Movement - Origins, Goals, Directions 1 2 3
Social and Political Action Based on Awareness of Sexism 1 2 3
Changes in Sex Roles 1 2 3
The Feminist Revolution 1 2 3
Family Relations (marriage, divorce, child care) 1 2 3
The Legal Position of Women 1 2 3
The Economic Position of Women 1 2 3
Areas of Discrimination (education, employment, etc.) 1 2 3

Please list any other courses or types of courses that you would like to see offered by this program.

5. Would you consider a major in Women's Studies/Feminist Studies if this were offered?
Yes
No
Possibly

6. Do you have any questions, ideas or problems about women and/or women's roles which you would like to see focused on in a Women's Studies/Feminist Studies Program?

7. Please state class year: sex:
Please use this space for additional questions or comments.

If you would like more information or would like to discuss your ideas with someone on the committee, contact: Tricia Colson 546-7408; Janice Gangemi 546-7408; Judy Shortsleeves 549-0072.

Please deposit completed questionnaires in the boxes marked "Women's Studies/Feminist Studies Questionnaire" which you will find next to most Collegian paper stands.

Religion Talk Tonight

"Experiential Religion" will be the topic of a lecture by Harvard University Professor of Divinity Richard R. Niebuhr at Amherst College tonight.

Sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Committee, the event will be at 8 p.m. in Merrill Center Two and is open to the public without charge.

Currently Chairman of the Committee on Higher Degrees in The Study of Religion at Harvard, Niebuhr is the author of "Schleiermacher on Christ and Religion" and "Resurrection and Historical Reason." He is a member of the editorial board of "The Complete Works of Jonathan Edwards" and has edited "Christian History and Interpretation," with William R. Farmer and C.F.D. Moule, and "The Responsible Self," with James M. Gustafson.

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All dressed up for a night on the town, but, oh, no place to go. All tied down with the kids, and no money to afford a babysitter. The Luck of The Irish! (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Man Goes Bike Flying

BENSON, England (AP) — John Potter went flying Sunday by bike.

He reached a height of 30 feet and kept airborne for 500 yards before his manpowered aircraft came down. Potter was uninjured but repairs to the plane will take a month.

The plane, called Jupiter, is one of four with which manpowered flight enthusiasts are hoping to win 10,000 pounds-$26,000-put up by the Royal Aeronautical Society and a private sponsor.

To win the prize the machine must travel a mile over a figure eight course.

Potter, a Royal Air Force flight lieutenant, was hoping to beat the record of 993 yards of manpowered flight established in 1961. His machine was built by Royal Air Force apprentices.

Their strongest competition comes from apprentices at the British Aircraft Corp. Their machine, called Puffin, is built around a bicycle, as is Jupiter. The pilot pedals to get airborne and his power is then transferred from the bike wheels to a propeller.

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Food Services

Imagine: Fish Cookies

By BETSY PEET AND JON SNOW

On Wednesday afternoon, you will have a unique opportunity to sample one of the newest types of foods called "food analogs." The Test Kitchen and Marketing Departments of Food Services will conduct a "blind test" of a chicken salad plate made with real chicken and one made with a "chicken like" flavor food analog.

The comparison test performed by those who fill out the questionnaires, should demonstrate the preference for either salad. This is a way you can let your opinion be known about an entirely new type of food source. If accepted, the "food analog" may go into use in the Food Services Department.

Food analogs are essentially synthetic edibles derived from soy protein. They resemble the "original" food in taste, texture, appearance, and smell. Analogs have been developed since 154 to meet the needs of a rising population and a diminishing food supply.

We have had various substitutes for natural foods for some time. When butter was scarce in the early 1940's, margarine became one of those first substitutes, and it has nearly captured the entire market today. Now we have large numbers of artificial sweeteners, filled milk products, vegetable whiteners, whips, and freeze-dried foods. Presently, due to the astronomical cost of meat, large food companies have been experimenting with meat analogs in such forms as diced ham and chicken, hot dogs, cold cuts, and hamburg. Some are already on the consumer market. However, large institutions, such as UMass, have not used analogs in large quantities.

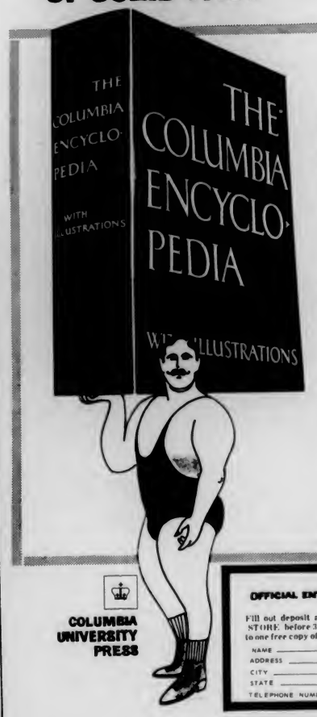
The development of meat substitutes has progressed to the point where it is difficult in many cases to differentiate between the natural product and its artificial counterpart. They are far less expensive on the institutional level and quite convenient to use in cooking. Surprisingly enough, "meat" analogs are almost as nutritious as the comparable animal product, and sometimes less fattening. Some comparisons substantiate this fact:

	Beef	Beef Subst.	Ground Beef	Ground Subst.	Chicken	Chicken (Light)	Ham	Ham Subst.	Ham Canned
Protein	20	24.2	20.6	21.6	20.8	18.3			
Fat	4.0	20.3	8.5	3.4	9.3	12.3			
Water	60.0	54.2	64.6	63.8	63.6	65.0			
Ash	3.4	1.3	2.1	1.2	2.1	3.5			
Carbohydrate	12.6	0	4.2	0	4.2	9			
Calories	166	286	176	166	184	193			

In vitamin and mineral content, the analog products are also comparable in all categories to the natural meat. Future experimentation with analogs should produce similar results. Seaweed products, fish flour and their derivatives with strange names, like guamps and peltids, will very likely take the place of grain, flours, milk, poultry, and orange juice. You probably won't be able to tell the difference...imagine, fish cookies!

If you want to sample some of these newest products in food technology, be at Hampshire Lobby on Wednesday March 22, at 4:00. Try to arrive early, as the portions are limited. At that time, more information will be available along with the questionnaires. This experiment should be fun, and we are looking forward to challenging your taste buds.

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Back To The Beginning

Every once and awhile we here at the **Collegian** try and figure our how the administration and the various student government organizations work. We usually fail.

Well, we've failed again.

The SUG Board and a representative of Acting Chancellor Bromery, after debating who will hire and fire the Campus Center management people for almost three weeks now have reached a compromise which is virtually identical to the SUG Board's original proposal. The only change asks for a "broadly representative" search committee to look for people to fill vacant positions. Other than that the amendment is identical to the original one; the one which would give the SUG Board substantial power over hiring and firing.

A decision is expected from Acting Chancellor Bromery today on that compromise measure. Dr. Bromery, if you haven't already made up your mind, the **Collegian** urges to accept the compromise motion before you; if you have made up your mind, we hope to be able to congratulate you in tomorrow's **Collegian.**

James Gold

Towards Free Education

If the Commonwealth of Massachusetts lived up to its name and instituted the proper taxing procedure, its financial postion would be enhanced and the concept of free public higher education could become a reality. And not until that happens will this University truly be able to claim an equal educational opportunity for all; rich and poor, white and minorities, men and women.

Under the current tax structure of this state, new revenue sources were necessarily established over the past years to meet the growing budget and stop the state from becoming bankrupt, according to State Representative John Olver. These sources included rate increased on income tax, establishment of a state sales tax, establishment of an insurance company tax, and the recent establishment of a state lottery. According to Olver (who was on campus last week to talk to students about voter registration and whatever else was on their minds) , the only financially sound tax program would be a graduated income tax, such as the one used the Federal government. Olver pointed out that the federal tax laws have not changed in structure since the graduated tax went into effect. In fact, he added, the individual tax rate actually dropped, even through the recession of the late sixties.

Free public higher education certainly seems more inviting than any of the tuition increase bills proposed this year. Those will make students or their families pay more for education now, or eventually. Their far-reaching results would probably be to widen the gap between the education of the rich and poor even further than at present.

Under deferred tuition plans, rich families could pay for their children's education at the same time the child was in school; meanwhile, the student from a poor family would be building up a debt of eight to ten thousand dollars to be faced at graduation. Most students would not look forward to such a debt, no matter how much they expected to earn after graduation. Thus, the poor and even those in lower and middle income brackets would still be discouraged from attending college.

Direct across the board tuition hikes are another way to quickly widen the gap in the education of the poor. Increases of only one hundred dollars per year supposedly would force about ten per cent or more of the students now in attendance to drop out of school.

Presently, this state practices the concept of free education for twelve years, which is really quite an arbitrary figure. Why not make it fourteen or sixteen or eighteen so it will include community colleges, four-year colleges, or even graduate school? This could not be implemented immediately under current tax structure, which is presently causing state bankruptcy. But if the tax laws were changed, more revenues could probably be derived.

One barrier to free higher education is espoused by the sentence often put forth by those against education, "College is a luxury, not a necessity." In this supposedly matured society, that is an outmoded idea.

Rather than helping to pay the cost of education, tuition should really be looked at as a user tax, comparable to the cigarette tax. Students' tuition dollars are channeled into the state's general fund. They go toward all of the state's expenses, not just higher education. There is no guarantee that any increased revenues from increased tuition would go toward an increased University budget. And even if this year's legislature agreed to such a plan, it would not necessarily be binding on future legislatures.

The University Budget for '72-'73 shows that requests for financial aid funds were drastically cut. It does not seem possible that legislature will appropriate enough money to cover scholarship aid for all deserving students to cover present costs, let alone increased costs. (This could be called a credibility gap-promises of aid and actual appropriations.)

Free public higher education should become the goal of this year's legislature, and the one's to follow. Those who would call such a move fiscally irresponsible should take a closer look at its possibilities.

When coupled with the graduated income tax, revenues would become stable enough to perhaps even pay for improved welfare. Children from welfare families could also afford to attend school (if room and board fees were not too high) and derive increased income after graduation. These people would not only come off the welfare rolls, but would also pay the state taxes.

If an educated populace is supposed to be a benefit to the state, then the legislature should not move in any way to discourage anyone from attending college. The legislature should not pass any tuition increases this year. It should, instead, move toward a program of free, quality, public, higher education.

Jim Moran

Ireland-A Land Of Mad Leprichauns

I recently heard a UMass professor say that American Irish do not deserve to be Irish. They lack the Irish revolutionary spirit. He was obviously American English. I can't say that he wasn't well read, but he did overlook the fact that the money for the revolution that began in 1916 came from American Irish. He also overlooked the fact that many Irish Americans came here to fight in the Civil War to gain experience to continue the seven hundred year old fight in Ireland. And that many of those that stayed continued to support those that went back.

I wonder what is going to happen to that unhappy land. That nation of "Mad Irish" that could produce hero's such as St. Pat and Fergus Blacktooth with the same quiet admiration for the heathen as for the saint. That land that evolved feje tellers sagas of gods from the other world stealing mortals in glass ships into James Joyces that could immortalize an average day in the life of its citizenry.

The land of Wolfe Tones that worked for liberty while the rest of the world talked about it, and the Hakja and Haki of Karlsefnu's 10th century Viking Vineland explorations who told tales of lands with great gifts.

We can safely assume, from what we are taught by individuals who should know...., claim to know..., who don't know any more than the rest of us that war in Ireland will be a total disaster.

And yet it's a fact that the British political mind only reacts to disaster. They have proved in the past as they are proving today that the only way to reason with them is to half destroy them. It happened in the early part of the century, it happened in the coal miners' fiasco and it may happen again in Ireland. What's the matter with them?

In the meantime, the I.R.A. will continue to plant bombs to blow up soldiers, and blow up children instead. And they will liberate the North like they did the South. But what a price, the means, for stupidity and obstinance on the part of Mother England and brother Finn.

Because Ireland is a white nation the figures of her dead will make a greater impression on us than the million dead in Bangladesh or Vietnam. Maybe Ireland is lucky in that respect, but what does it say for the rest of us?

******Happy St. Pat's******

Art Buchwald

Big Trouble At McGraw-Hill

WASHINGTON--The great publishing house of McGraw-Hill has had enough nightmares in the past year to last them for a decade. First they got caught with their advances down in the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes fiasco. Then it was revealed last week that one of their best-selling authors, a 101-year-old Indian named Chief Red Fox, stole a large chunk from a book by another author, James McGregor, and included it in his diary which he published under the title of "The Memoirs of Red Fox."

Because of this McGraw-Hill had to pay a sum of money to the McGregor heirs to settle a plagiarism suit.

It must be very trying times at the publishing house these days and I can imagine the confusion reigning in the editors' office.

"Okay, who's the wise guy who didn't check out the redskin's story?"

"Look. An Indian comes into my office in full headdress. He's 101 years old and he says he's a former chief of the Sioux tribe, and he's written his memoirs by hand. What am I going to do-call him a liar?"

"You could have at least checked out the manuscript with somebody who knew something about the Sioux Indians."

"I checked his handwriting. It was an authentic diary. Every word in it he wrote himself."

"Including the 12,000 words he swiped from McGregor's 'The Wounded Knee Massacre'!"

"I realize it looks bad in retrospect but how was I to know he would steal all that stuff out of somebody else's book? After all, that's a lot of copying for a 100-year-old man to do."

"Well, it puts us in a sorry mess coming right after the Irving book. What do we do now?"

"Perhaps we could make some capital out of it. Maybe we could say we were fooled by Chief Red Fox because he showed us hand-written letters from Sitting Bull which turned out to be forgeries."

"That's a possibility. If we could only find some women Red Fox was tied in with, it would make us look better."

"Gentlemen, we've checked into Chief Red Fox's sex life and because of the age differential, he's no Clifford Irving."

"There's got to be a Nina Van Pallandt on one of those Indian reservations he wrote about."

"We couldn't even find a scuba diver at Little Big Horn."

"What about the Swiss banks? Do they have any accounts in the name of Helga R. Red Fox?"

"We looked into that. As far as we know Chief Red Fox pulled off this caper all by himself. The question is why would an Indian do that to the white man?"

"I know this sounds far out, but suppose Chief Red Fox is really Howard Hughes?"

"What if he were?"

"It would be a great way for Hughes to get revenge on us."

"It's a possibility. Irving said when he saw Hughes he did look like an Indian."

"But haven't you forgotten? Irving never saw Howard Hughes."

"He never saw Chief Red Fox either."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen. There is a credibility problem here, and I don't think we're facing up to it. I believe what we should do is announce to the press that we were taken in by a 41-year-old swinger from Ibiza and a 101- year-old Sioux Indian from Wounded Knee, but it will never happen again."

"Good idea."

"Sir, there's a man outside in a U.S. Cavalry suit who says he's Gen. Custer and he would like to sell us his memoirs."

"Well, buy them for heaven's sake. This may finally be the big book we've been waiting for."



'I'LL GIVE YOU $400,000 FOR SAN DIEGO, HARTFORD INSURANCE AND CANTEEN CORP.— AND YOU CAN KEEP YOUR SHAKY ECONOMY INTACT!'

Letters To The Editor

University Court-Papers & Wisdom

To the Editor:

Once upon a time I was wandering around the University Store looking to buy a roll of adhesive tape. I found the tape. Being curious and experiental person, I pondered the eternal question: "What's it like to ripoff the Establishment?" So I ripped off the roll of tape and a package of sticky-squares (the kind that stick on both sides so you can hang up Frank Zappa posters and India cloth in your room). The expectation of getting away with the stolen merchandise was more or less equal to my expectations of getting caught. I was caught. My name and address was written down, and of course the inevitable student number. I would hear from them.

Tonight I attended court for this offense. Court was scheduled to begin at seven o'clock. At about 7:20, and without introduction, the three presiding judges started the session. In the courtroom with me and two other criminals were a couple of "floorwalkers", as they like to be called, a couple of Defense Counsels, and a tape recorder that made faces at me.

Upon inquiry, I found that no one seemed to know any of the judges' names. A few criminals didn't show up. So after about ten paper shuffling minutes it was discovered that one was on vacation and the other two just weren't coming.

In a half hour it was my turn to face the Formidable Tribunal. There was no Counsel available for me. So a last minute counsel was provided for me, which resulted in a short consultation where it was "determined" I would plead guilty. When asked why I ripped off the store, my exact reasons seemed to utterly frustrate everybody in the courtroom. I was questioned with: "Don't you know that....."; "Do you mean to say that....."; "You stole because you blah blah blah? .....

Then the courtroom was cleared and outside one of the counsels says to me, "I think you pissed them off!" I smiled and learned that the judges were students who worked sometimes two jobs and did this court work voluntarily. Now I understand what "justifiable aggression" means. After about eight or ten minutes the judges made their decision. I got off with two and a half semesters of jeopardy, plus a letter of censure....which would follow me throught graduate school. A fair price? For me going to prison would have been fair. To a journalist, any experience is worth any price.

Before I left, one of the judges offered me some sound advice. It was pure sound. "Before you take it on yourself to 'experience' something of this sort, you should make sure that it's not at the cost of the community." I then tried to explain that experiencing something at **the cost of the community** is just what makes the experience worth undertaking. Experience lies in the nature of its repercussions. No one seemed to understand what I meant, so I left.....relatively satisfied with my punishment, but highly disappointed at the actual nature of the University Court, both in its proceedings and in its preparation.

It first struck me that nobody there seemed to know what he was doing. I was wrong. Everyone knows what he's doing, they just don't know what anyone else is doing.

Russ Sether

We've Had Enough!..

To the Editor:

We, the following, approve of Chairman John Stevens' approach for dealing with student concerns. Our feelings are that a Student Senate President should be an organizer of students and act upon issues versus working behind closed doors and that this type of Student Senate President is the only effective type, and has been needed for a long time.

Bob Chiller
John Whalen
Dave Poisson
Ric Savini

The following is a letter written by John Stevens to all Student Senators:

As you know, I am running for S.G.A. President. I feel compelled to talk to you about my ideas regarding the governing of our student body. I think we are experiencing a very crucial period; one in which not only the student senators' role is questionable, but also whether the Senate itself is necessary and/or representative.

I think we are all at least remotely aware of the vacillating nature of the Senate. But more important, I think that we are at a point where we can "take no more". We must re-organize, re-evaluate, but most important, act!!

That is why I'm running for President. I want to ACT. But first, I must prove to you that I am ready. I want to discuss my ideas with you. And I hope you can help me deal with my disgust for apathy.

I will make a concerted effort to talk to each Senator individually, as time permits, before the April 5th election. Please make yourself available for we are at the point where we can no longer deal with the University's problems behind closed doors.

Teach Peace,
John Stevens

Natural Adventure

To the Editor:

Last night we had the misfortune of attending the "American Wilderness" at Academy of Music theatre. We had been led to believe by the fraudulent advertising on television, in newspapers, and on posters, that the movie was indeed a "true life adventure," a documentary about wildlife and its natural environment.

Nowhere in the ads was there any mention that the film in fact converned an arrogant adventurer whose "dedication to the wilderness' led him to slaughter whatever wildlife was worthy to be considered "game." This hunger's idea of conservation seemed to be geared to maintaining species so they could always provide sport for countless generations of butchers.

Naturally, we walked out in disgust after realizing what this true-death adventure actually was.

Admittedly, they are not responsible for the content of the films they show. (It is indeed ironic that such a tale of blood and death should be rated "G", while any film hinting at the slightest sexual love would be rated unsuitable for children.)

However, because of the deceptive advertising which this theatre shared in, we feel the least they could do is refund our money.

Copies of this letter are being sent to a number of local publications which carried the ads.

Sincerely,
Fred John
Julie Zellat

Editorial Points

It seems rather ironic to us that the worst leak in the Campus Center is located in front of the building maintenance office. If only Marcie Broeur could see them now...

*****

Rumor has it that the renovations at the Blue Wall cost in the neighborhood of $23,000. Seems like that's an awful lot of money for a lot of blue plywood dividers. A pleasure palace, indeed.

*****

Governor Sargent looks more like John Volpe every day. It's surprising what age and politics can do to a man.

*****

What do you do when you arrive at a dinner function where everyone is dressed to the teeth and you're dressed in ski boots and cutoff dungarees ? Just in case you don't have your pocket version of Emily Post, get in touch with the lumberjack. He's got all the answers.

Doyle Janitorial Service

To the Editor:

Enclosed is your personalized itemized bill for janitorial services conducted upon university property on March 5, 1972. As a reputable service of the great and dynamic free enterprise system I feel that it is my duty to inform you of certain structural faults of John Adams Tower. The preponderance of my services to this university has been conducted within room 1816 of the above mentioned tower. The major sanitary problem of this area rests in a deluge of water which enters the living section of the room (from the 19th floor balcony) during wet and inclimate weather. I have been informed by various "former" residents of room 1816 that this current unacceptable condition has existed for a period of two years with little or no response from the institutional sectors of the university bureaucracy.

It is for this reason that I offer my janitorial services on behalf of room 1816 to the university at greatly inflated and punitive rates. As is the custom of your university prompt payment of this fee is demanded within thirty days of date of billing. If the university finds itself incapable of meeting this financial obligation within the stipulated time period please add a five dollar ($5.00) late payment fee to the enclosed itemized figure. Checks are an acceptable medium of payment and may be made payable to:

The Tom Doyle Janitorial Service
c/o Thomas P. Doyle
1816 John Adams Tower
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass.

Your personal itemized bill:

Surveyal of situation	$ 1.00
Mopping up activities	4.50*
Cost of cleaning various rags and sheets used to clean up mess	1.00
Minor damage incurred on personal items within room	1.50
Aggravation factor	3.00
Removal of snow from 19th floor balcony	1.43
Total	$12.43

*Time and a half incurred on a Sunday (March 5, 1972)

Thomas P. Doyle

Practical Help

Dear Editor:

To those who feel concerned about the Belchertown situation, immediate help can be given in the form of donating games, soft toys, and clothing...mittens, hats, scarves, and winterized footwear are particularly needed. Many of the volunteers who work at Belchertown on Saturdays can attest to the fact that we often take patients for walks who have inadequate clothing for the out-of-doors. Donations can be mailed or delivered to the Volunteer Office at Belchertown State School. Any and all gifts would be appreciated.

Carol MacInnes

Concerned Tenants

To the Editor:

We are a group of concerned individuals who have been ripped-off in the past by off-campus housing. We are now in the process of getting together some hard core facts on off-campus housing conditions to be used in a video-tape documentary project. The finished product will be aired on Channel 8, and will be available for group discussions, etc. To provide a solid framework, we need information that can be documented (holes in ceilings, etc.) from other individuals who have been ripped-off by unscrupulous landlords, agencies, et al. If you are unfortunate enough to be one of these people and wish to help publicize the issue, please contact Dennis at 549-3949 after six.

Dennis Collins,
Robert Marstall, et al

Apologies By SAM

To the Editor:

On Saturday evening, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity presented the film "Zachariah." We had drawn our publicity stating that the screenplay was written by Firesign Theatre from the Dunhill records soundtrack album liner notes. Other information was taken from the catalog of Films, Inc. We had never seen the film, and from all previous suggestions and recommendations felt the film would be an enjoyable one.

To those who were "misled" by publicity, may we apologize. To those who came and saw the film, thank you. We hope you could find it entertaining.

Directors
Sigma Alpha Mu Film Series

Senate Calendar

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services, Elliot Sherman	Monday, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 903, Campus Center	University Services.
Women's Committee, Mira Marshall	Monday, 6 p.m., Rm. 902 CC.	Women's Directory and Women's Athletic Programs.
Academic Affairs, Nick Apolslola	Tuesday, 7 p.m., Rm 811 815 Campus Center.	Old Business: the termpaper issue; language requirement; recruitment of Area Academic Affairs committees' members; committee reorganization.
Rents and Fees, Bob Chiller	Tuesday, 7 A.M., Blue Room, Worcester Dining Commons: Tuesday, 7 P.M., Thursday, 7 P.M., 165 Campus Center.	Campus Center, Food Services, Housing Subcommittee meets a half hour earlier in the same room.
Financial Affairs, Chet Richardson	Wednesday, 5:30 P.M. in Room 177 of the Campus Center.	Category changes for RSO groups; Committed Agenda and financial bills.
Social Action-Student Matters, Maggie Houghton	Thursday, 8:9 P.M. in Room 175 Campus Center	Campus Police Issue; student code of conduct revision; student judiciaries; new members needed.
Student Senate SUBCOMMITTEES		
Food Services, Donita White and Mike Pipp	Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Rm 905 Campus Center.	Alternatives to the present meal tickets; a look at the budget of University Food Services.
Concert Committee, Gary Gomes, Bill Staton and Elliot Sherman	Thursday, 9 P.M. Rm. 175 Campus Center.	All right, we've got some form of entertainment, and this is where the fun starts. Extra members needed. It's your Spring Concert.

THE MAIN WORK OF THE STUDENT SENATE IS DONE THROUGH THE COMMITTEES OF THAT BODY. ALL UNDERGRADUATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO JOIN IN THIS WORK TO MAKE THIS UNIVERSITY A LITTLE MORE TOLERABLE FOR US ALL. CONTACT JOHN HOGAN OR GARY GOMES TO ENQUIRE ABOUT ENTRY INTO THE COMMITTEE YOU ARE INTERESTED IN. WE'RE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICES IN THE LITTLE ROOM MARKED STUDENT SENATE.

Prisoner's Exercise Bodies

Several Physical Education majors at the University of Massachusetts have volunteered their efforts to organize and conduct a physical conditioning program at the county jail in Northampton. With the cooperation of the Deputy Master, Mr. Merton Burt, and his aides, this group of individuals from the University have been serving the inmates in a much needed capacity-a positive means to release their daily tensions and an opportunity to acquire an education within specific physical conditioning approaches.

The initial phase started on Jan. 10 with a calisthenics and running program, offered three times per week for approximately 50-60 minutes per session. Conducting this program are the following P.E. majors: Paul Keating, Ralph Ledger, John Culley, Thomas Murphy, and Stephen Rome.

Recently, three of the majors with a strong weightlifting background visited the jail and spoke with the inmates about a "weight" program in addition to the initial class. This was received with great enthusiasm and thus "kicked off" phase II of the physical activities program. Heading this latter program are Dave Pikkarainen, Jim Kain, and Robert Pena, again offering three sessions a week.

Approximately 35 inmates are involved in both programs (about one-third of the jail population at this date) which are both conducted within the confines of the cell blocks.

Anti-Nixon Caucus Forming

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN

Students opposed to President Nixon's re-election in November and who want to help influence the Democratic platform in July are beginning to organize in the Five-College area.

Called the Massachusetts Youth Caucus, the students are gathering on area campuses to outline their immediate and long-range goals. Such a meeting last week at Pierpont House found a dozen students from four colleges ranging over a wide area of politics and their potential roles.

The Caucus was organized January 8 in Cambridge as a division of the National Youth Caucus Organization which operates out of Chicago.

The MYC does not endorse any political candidate. It is a bi-partisan, issue-oriented group whose purpose is to represent youth and issues meaningful to them. It also urges youth to campaign actively against President Nixon's administration.

The immediate goals of the MYC are threefold, the Pierpont meeting was told.

MYC members have begun to work on an intense voter registration campaign. They hope to aid in the registration of all eligible high school voters and also organize the youth voters currently not in school. A representative from the Cambridge Youth Caucus stressed at Pierpont that this group is the most unrepresented faction in the nation.

The second purpose of the MYC is to coordinate the National Youth Caucus efforts in influencing the contents of the Democratic platform to be adopted in Miami.

This plan entails Platform Hearings on April 22 and 23. Such hearings in Massachusetts and later across the country determine what issues the youth voters are interested in.

Testimony will be taken on the subjects of juvenile deliquency, urban problems, women's rights, the ecomony, U.S. foreign policy, environment, consumerism and corporate power.

Material from these hearings will be compiled into a complete and coherent document, MYC claims.

A pre-convention caucus of all youth delegates from throughout the nation will be conducted to achieve unity behind the Youth Caucus platform and to establish also an alliance with other convention groups such as the Black Caucus and the Women's Caucus.

Through a thorough and thoughtful platform backed by convention votes, the Youth Caucus hopes to push effectively for major platform revisions.

The third MYC purpose is to explore ways to correct imbalances on existing slates and delegations so as to represent young people fairly, the Pierpont meeting was told.

The Youth Caucus hopes to be represented in Miami by the largest number of youth delegates possible. However, due to what the Youth Caucus terms a narrow interpretation of the McGovern Commission, their hopes may be cut short.

The McGovern Commission's report requires the Democratic parties of the various states "to overcome the efforts of past discrimination by affirmative steps to encourage representation on the national convention delegation of young people-defined as people of not more than 30 nor less than 18 years of age-and women in reasonable relationship to their presence in the population of the state."

An issue of concern to the MYC and discussed at Pierpont, is whether a "reasonable relationship" should be based on total population or on voting population.

Young people, 18 to 30 years of age, constitute 19.6% of the total population, but 29.4% of the voting age population. The Youth Caucus argues that the Democratic National Committee's favoring of the former standard represents a serious dilution of the intent of party reforms-that is, "to overcome the effects of past discrimination".

The difference in interpretation is the difference between 587 convention delegates versus 889. The Youth Caucus claims that this would represent a grave injustice to the youth of America.

The MYC is represented by student delegates throughout the Amherst area. People who are interested in working with the caucus or who would like more information should contact any of the following people:

Diane Campbell, Mt. Holyoke College, 538-2558.

Greg Lewis, Amherst College, 542-3043.

Ellen Vollinger, Smith College, 586-2910.

Albe Simenas, UMass., 546-9108.

PASSOVER 1972

FIRST SEDER — MARCH 29

(Since the seders are during Spring vacation there will be no community seder this year)

Hillel Passover Co-op

Will cover meals from Sunday supper, April 2, through Thursday lunch, April 6. Details and costs available at Hillel, 420 S. U.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE — MARCH 23

Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc.

SPECIALISTS IN QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT
BACKPACKING AND MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

Cross-Country Ski Clearance Sale

Asnes Turlangrenn, Ligno	$22.95	Rottefella Fenix Binding	4.50
Asnes Turski, Ligno	19.95	Villom Pin Binding	4.50
Asnes Childs Langrenn, Hickory	10.95	Rottefella Gull Binding	4.50
Asnes Childs, Hickory - 150-160 cm.	9.95		
Asnes Childs, Hickory - 110-140 cm.	7.95	Alfa Light Touring Boots	16.95
Bonna 1800, Ligno	25.95	Rieber Touring Boots	16.95
Bonna 2000, Ligno	24.95	Norge Touring Boots	16.95
EMS 10,000, Hickory	27.95	Trak Light Touring Boot	17.50
Eggen Superlight, Hickory	24.95	Rieber Childs Boot	10.95
Eggen Light Touring, Ligno	25.95		
Bla-Skia Racing, Hickory	29.95	VM Bamboo Poles	4.95

—20% OFF ON ALL WAXES AND ACCESSORIES—

Clothing and Mountaineering Items

Poplin Knickers	$12.95
Norwegian Wool Knickers	16.95
Woolrich and Knickers	14.50
Alpine Designs Down Glacier Parkas (no hood)	51.95
Gerry Down Makulu Parkas (no hood)	44.95
Sierra Designs Down Whitney Parkas (no hood)	32.95
EMS Down Gloves and Mittens	25% Off
Duofold and Allen-A Underwear	25% Off

Rt. 9 Amherst/Hadley Line **Amherst** **Telephone 253-9504 253-9504**

National Antiwar Meeting Held

More than 1250 students from all over the country crowded into Washington Irving High School in New York to attend the February 25-7 National Student Antiwar Conference. After two days of intensive discussion the conference voted to build demonstrations against the war on April 22 in New York and Los Angeles.

The conference felt it was more urgent than ever to answer the "lies of the government that the war in winding down". Conference participants pointed to the continuing escalation of the air-war as an indication of the Nixon administration's real policy in Vietnam. The conference opened with a teach-in which described the present stage of the war. Among the speakers were Noam Chomsky, Fred Branfman of Project Air-War, Dr. Arthur Galston who described the ecological destruction of Indochina, and Ngo Vinh Long, a Vietnamese student who spoke of mounting opposition of students in South Vietnam to the Thieu regime.

In presenting the resolution to build the April 22 demonstrations, Fred Lovgren, the National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, said that the deceptive propaganda of the government could best be countered by rallying in the most massive visible form around the key demand of an immediate unconditional withdrawal of all troops and material from Southeast Asia. The resolution was cosponsored by Lanny Davis, the National Coordinator of Youth for Muskie; Debbie Bustin, the outgoing National Coordinator of the SMC; Laura Miller, a National Coordinator of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley; and Vicki Raphael and John Levine, New York State Coordinators of Youth for McGovern.

The wide spectrum of student organizations that attended the conference indicated that there is the potential for a powerful organizing drive for April 22. The conference participants came from 30 states and Canada. There were students present from 124 high schools and 154 colleges. 130 organizations besides local chapters of the SMC were present. These included Students for Lindsay, the National Student Lobby, the Association of Student Governments, Youth for Muskie, and the National Student Association.

Other resolutions adopted by the conference included a demand for total amnesty for draft resisters, deserters, and those servicemen who have been victimized for their opposition to the war. The antiwar GIs were called the "heroes of the war who deserved our overwhelming support". The high school workshop voted to hold a national high school speak-out against the war on April 19. On that day strikes, rallies, picket-lines, and other activities are planned by high school students all over the country. The high school workshop also vowed to keep up the fight for high school students' rights to organize in their schools against the war without harassment from school administrations.

The conference adopted a proposal to join with other campus groups in sponsoring a nationwide student poll, Choice '72. This is designed to gauge students' preferences between the presidential candidates and to allow students to express their opinions about the key issues in the election such as the war. A huge vote by students for "Out of S.E. Asia Now!" will be a powerful boost to stimulating opposition to the war throughout the population.

There was also a report from Salm Kolis of the Los Angeles SMC saying that leaders of the Los Angeles Chicano community are working to build a large contingent for the April 22 demonstration in Los Angeles.

The conference learned that the April 22 demonstrations will take place in many foreign countries. The World Assembly for Peace and the Independence of Indochinese Peoples held in Versailles, France, February 11-3, called for worldwide demonstrations against the war to be held on April 22.



Enjoy summer this school.

Summer sessions at the University of California offer college students and teachers some of the best choices of courses, language institutes and special programs for credit in the nation.

Plus, they offer college students and teachers the California summer. With its beaches. Its mountains. Its lakes. Its perfect weather.

Summer sessions will be held at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz. All of them start in mid-June but vary in length from campus to campus. Fees range from $90 to $200.

For more detailed information about the various summer session on the UC campuses, fill out this coupon and mail it to us.

Please send me information about UC summer sessions.

I am a student or teacher at: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: 570 University Hall, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Ca. 94720



Mann

Available at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak More than a business.



What may have been the last or next to the last Mirkwood was held on Orchard Hill Saturday night. A jazz concert to be held in the Hill bowl this spring is reportedly what is causing the discontinuance of the popular coffeehouse. "I am the Wizard" says Ken Grenier to Flip Hanno (right). Ken is playing the Wizard of Oz in a sketch about the movie. The two will appear at the Blue Wall on Wednesday night.

Million Jobs Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced yesterday a program to provide more than 1 million summer jobs for youths aged 14 to 21.

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said more than $319 million in federal funds will be provided for the program for summer jobs.

The number of jobs and the federal funds are both a record high, the administration said.

The federal money will be used for public programs providing 734,400 jobs. Another 336,000 jobs will be provided by private business and industry at no federal cost, the announcement said.

The public jobs will be provided through the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Federal Summer Employment Program for Youth, the Public Employment Program and the Youth Conservation Corps.

Most of the jobs will be for nine weeks at $1.60 an hour, it said.

Notices

B.M.O.C.:
Vote for the biggest mouth on campus-CC Concourse, 10-4:30 Mon.-Wed.

CENTRAL AREA NEWSPAPER:
Central Area News-magazine invites those interested in all aspects of journalism to submit material in Central Office, Baker basement. Credit is offered. Contact Cynthia 6-1423.

GROUND SCHOOL:
Ground School will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 162. We will start Meterology.

HILLEL:
See UJA table in CC.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Important meeting. Election of officers. All I.V.C.F. members please come. 9:30 p.m. 902 CC.

LECTURE:
Wed., Mar. 22 at noon Professor Robert McNeal of the History Dept. will discuss **Let History Judge**, the recent author Roy Medvedev. All are invited to this bag-lunch meeting in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall.

OUTING CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 165 CC. There should be a slide show of past trips and discussions of future trips. All invited.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS:
Chemical Rubber Co. Handbooks of Chemistry and Physics For Sale-51 edition. See Steve Finson, 423 Lewis House, 6-5499 by Mar. 24.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING:
Meeting in 178 CC at 6:30 on Mon. nite. All those going to Fla. should attend. If you are not coming to meeting call Sam or Art.

SYLVAN AREA FOREIGN STUDENTS:
Dr. Daniel Clapp speaks on what health services and student insurance plan cover for you. Hssab and Human Relations Center in attendance-McNamara Lounge, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

WOMEN'S CAUSUS - SCHOOL OF ED.:
Meeting Tues. 21 Mar. at 2:30 room 225C School of Ed. for follow up discussion and action on our meeting with Center Directors for futhter info call 5-1570.

TO GIVE AWAY:
Homely female cat. We can't stand her...call 253-7632 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

LOST:
Will the person who removed my Social Stratification notebook by mistake from the Campus Store Fri. afternoon contact Linda, Colonial Village. 253-7752. I need it!

Innkeepers Club
Meeting Tonight
6:30 Berkshire Rm. S.U.
Reorganization and Plans for
Boston Hotel Show



GRINDERS		PIZZA	
genoa salami	70	plain	99
hot meatball	70	fried onion	1.25
hot sausage	80	fried peppers	1.25
ham	70	Mushroom	1.40
roast beef	80	Mozzarella	1.40
pastrami	70	Hamburg	1.40
TUNA	70	Sausage	1.40
		Anchovies	1.40
		Pepperoni	1.40
		Bacon	1.40
		Peppers, pepperoni, anchovies	1.75
		Hamburg, onions, mushrooms, peppers, pepperoni	1.95

6:30-12:30 AT THE BLUEWALL and also at the Coffee Shop

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Austin America 4-speed auto., low mileage, new snows, radio, front wheel drive. Asking $900. Call 549-6339 after 6 p.m. tf3-20

64 Ghia VW — right fender crumpled, excellent mechanically. 42,000 miles on new ring & valve job. Call Tom 527-6774 or 243-0919. tf3-20

1965 VW Bug — good running condition, clean inside, radio, some dents, no bumpers. $350. Call 527-6774 evenings or 243-0019 ask for Tom. tf3-20

64 Olds 88, good engine, R & H, new front brakes, battery, starter. $400. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House. tf3-22

66 VW, good running cond., excl. body, new shocks, sn. tires, muf., rad., hail jnts. Recent tune-up & oil change $400. Call 256-8823. tf3-23

1969 FIAT 850 Spider, green, excel. mech. 30,000 mi. AM — FM, 5 Radials $750 or best offer. 311 N. Pleasant next to TEP Frat. Side Door. tf3-21

1970 Tan BMW 2002 Koni shocks, heavy duty suspension new clutch — Micheline XAS tires, wide rims $2,300 or best offer 253-5912. tf3-21

Blue VW bug w/65 rebuilt eng. Car in very good condition $300 or best offer. See it at 11 So. Prospect St. Ask for Herb. No phone. tf3-24

1965 VW, good transportation, $450. 256-8867. tf3-21

FOR SALE

1970 Honda 350 CB. Ex. cond., Candy Gold with rack $650 or best offer. Call 6-8852 evenings ask for Steve. tf3-20

Brand new pair of Reiker Buckle Ski Boots, size 7 med. and fur lining. Call 369-4091 in Conway after five. tf3-21

Twelve string electric guitar, nice shape, hollow body, case and cord included. Call 6-4427 except wknds after 7:00. tf3-24

1965 VW Bus. New brakes & clutch. Engine overhauled. Call Karen 584-7509 tf4-2

Tape dk Teak 6010A Amp, Sansui 5000A, 4 Sun Spkrs 2000, pls accrs, best offer. Call 785-1406 bfr 5 or 720-6134 aft 6. tf3-22

Lightly used Fender Bandmaster, 215" Altech Lansing Speakers. Over $700 new, $375. At Creative Endeavor, Greenfield 1-774-2831. 3-20

Two excellent farms in Ware Area call anytime. 967-6523, 967-5016, Moulton Real Estate, Ware. tf3-24

PERSONAL

Schroder Just Schroder — Meet me at Bigelow's and we'll celebrate your Birthday. Love Pumpkin. 3-20

One if by Theta Chi two if by Zeta Su, on the opposite keg I shall be! Happy 21st Birthday Steve Murawski! 3-20

Steve — Good work, computer-man. I knew you could do it! Love, Jo. 3-20

To Paula from a ♣ — Clue #5, write it down, you pass my street on your way to town, as a bonus here's one more house #21 Brother. 3-20

The Jay Jew Fan Club is ecstatic. Their idol was present at the Wed. nite officer's meeting. We love you Jay Jew! Your Fan Club. 3-20

4th Floor Hills — No Cock Teaser for '72: K. Moore reem us from Brick, Bulldog, Bruno, Bird, Bobo, Buckwheat, Big B, Bomb and Butts 3-20

WANTED

U.S. and Foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Rob Murrin 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104 Amherst Ma. tf3-21

1-3 Bedroom house for summer June 15 — Aug. 15 approx. Write Alan — 1301 John Jay, Columbia U. N.Y., N.Y. 10027 or call 212-280-6364. tf3-22

House or apt in a house wanted to rent from June 1 write J. Kirley 18 Fairfield Ave. Norwalk Conn. 06851 or call 203-836-9067. tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted!!! Squire Vill. sublet your own room — all conveniences — immed. occupancy — $5.00 per month — Call Ken or Pete at 665-4707. tf3-22

F to share room in 3 bdrm., Pufflon. Roommate not there often. $39.50/mo. Immed. occ. Also summer sublet wanted. 549-6029. tf3-21

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge $7/nit. — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8123. tfsem

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information. tf3-21

Typing theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf3-20

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 10 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 35 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Hyannis group rentals from $2000. Prime areas only. Clean-modern. Call in Am. 1-041-3016. Jim Reagan Box 112 Hyannis, Mass. Owner. tf4-3

Ski Chalet vacation week Mar. 26 — Apr. 1 Okemo — Killington area, sleeps 10. $300. Call 603-464-5536. tf3-23

Quabbin Vil. 2 bdrm apt. to sublet Jun 1 thru Aug. 31 option to lease. $170 mo., includes all utilities and air-cond. 323-8077. tf3-22

EMPLOYMENT

Act early. 58 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ self-add envelope. PJS, 708C, 1000 Plza, State College, Pa. tf4-3

FREE

Free mixed German Shepard needs home preferably in country. Gentle. Or will be destroyed. Call 772-0717. tf3-21

NEEDHELP

Need help in Math, Chem. or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

RIDE WANTED

Make your mother proud of you! Give two girls a ride to and from Florida — Spring break. Will share gas $ & driving. Call Paula 6-9085. tf3-22

Ride needed to Oregon. Want to leave around Mar. 23. Share driving, expenses. If you can help, please call Marty 549-6361. tf3-22

Need ride to Wash. D.C. or vicinity March 24. Will share dr. and exp. Call Marcy at 546-7331. tf3-20

Ride needed to Idaho Springs Colorado or vicinity March 21-25. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Kathy at 546-7372. tf3-20

Want riders for Fla. Leaving 3/23. Call 253-5349. 3-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Boggie with two bands: Cricket Hill, with Helen, and Prairie Oysters. Tomorrow nite S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. Only $1, come! 3-20

Cricket Hill, the Prairie Oysters — Tues., Mar. 21, S.U. Ballroom, 8:00, $1. tf3-21

Folk singer wanted for wedding, 12 string preferred. Call collect 203-838-9087. tf3-24

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials, originals and copies. TPA, Rm 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3573 nites. tf 4-14

TYPING

Typing. Pica or Elite, proofreading and copies free, editing if requested. 90¢/page. Fast, accurate. Call Ann 546-7443 or — 7438. tf3-21

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3981

TRAVEL

SPRING IN ACAPULCO $108 8 days 7 nights via Univ. DC8 jet. Open only to students, employees & families of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171. tf3-20

Go South Spring break. Bermuda — Freeport, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, 8 day packages from $109. Escape International Call Peggy 253-9667. tf3-20

LOST

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-3583 or 549-6308. tf3-22

Sm. Bl. Dog. Taken from outside Hatch Wednesday contact Linda 253-3950. 3-20

GOOD TIMES

Tonight at the Bluewall hear Greg Bullen with "Bald Mountain Road" — real talent, real fine entertainment. 3-20

SUMMER SUBLET

1 Bedroom Pufflon Village with fall option. Avail June 1, $150/month util. included. Price is negotiable. Hurry call 549-6085. tf3-24

3 bedroom Pufflon Village apt. avail. June 1. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-6857. tf3-24

TOSUBLET

1 bedroom apt. Cliffside available Apr. 1, $130 per month, all utilities, pool, tennis. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-4722. tf3-21

2 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green Apts. Avail April 1 at $230 all util. Call 256-6024. tf3-24

To sublet or lease for June 1 2-bedrm, all utils., swim pl., 7 min. from campus. Call 665-3616 eves. tf3-21

To sub-let, 1 bdrm apt., all util. conv. to campus; $140 per mo. Immediately. See Ned in 417 Machmer or call 253-5458. tf3-20

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

AUTO REPAIR

OIL AND LUBE ONLY $5.50. 4 qts Mobil oil. Complete lubrication. Check transmission, differential, battery and pollution control valve with oil filter only $9.95. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. tf3-22

Must Sacrifice Auto

71 VW Camper, ideal for spring vacation. Must sell now. First reasonable offer. Perfect cond. Must sell NOW, 323-7815. Must sell now!!! tf3-22

ROOM WANTED

One large, inexpensive room, 1st floor, cooking privileges, private entrance. I have a nice dog. Call collect! 1-947-3618. tf3-21

1972-73 Calendar

Undergraduate School Registration	Tuesday	September	5
Graduate Registration	Wednesday	September	6
Undergraduate Registration	Thursday	September	7
First day of classes	Friday	September	8
Holiday	Monday	October	9
Holiday	Monday	October	23
Monday class schedule will be followed	Wednesday	October	25
Counselling period begins (classes not suspended)	Monday	November	13
Counselling period ends	Friday	November	17
Thursday class schedule will be followed	Tuesday	November	21
Thanksgiving recess begins after last class	Wednesday	November	22
Classes resume	Monday	November	27
Last day of classes	Wednesday	December	13
Reading day	Thursday	December	14
Final examinations begin	Friday	December	15
Last day of final examinations	Saturday	December	23
Semester ends at 12:30 p.m.	Saturday	December	23

MWF: 13 13 13 TUTHS: 13 13 13

1973

Undergraduate School Registration	Monday	January	22
Graduate Registration	Tuesday	January	23
Undergraduate Registration	Wednesday	January	24
First day of classes	Thursday	January	25
Holiday	Monday	February	19
Monday class schedule will be followed	Friday	March	23
Spring vacation begins after last class	Friday	March	23
Classes resume	Monday	April	2
Holiday	Monday	April	16
Monday class schedule will be followed	Thursday	April	19
Counseling period begins (classes not suspended)	Monday	April	23
Counseling period ends	Friday	April	27
Last day of classes	Saturday	May	12
Reading day	Monday	May	14
Final examinations begin	Tuesday	May	15
Last day of final examinations	Wednesday	May	23
Commencement	Saturday	May	26

MWF: 14 14 14 TUTHS 14 14 14

Associated Dates

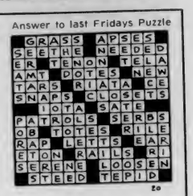
Jewish New Year 9/18/72; Yom Kippur 9/18/72; Jewish Passover 3/17/73;
Good Friday 4/20/73; and Easter 4/22/73.



One of our roving photographers caught this shot late Friday afternoon by the pond. Are they doing what it looks like they're doing? (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to last Fridays Puzzle

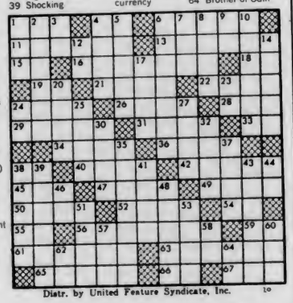


ACROSS

1 Uppermost part
4 Near
6 Sharpen
11 Like a bear
13 Idler
15 Compass point
16 Part of flower (pl.)
18 Note of scale
19 Earth goddess
21 Wolfhound
22 Verve
24 Girl's name
26 Take one's part
28 Mature
29 Old-womanish
31 Seines
33 College degree (abbr.)
34 Hail
36 A cross
38 Exclamation
40 Disturbance
42 Pertaining to Norway
45 Fish eggs
47 Chimney carbon
49 Part of speech
50 Girl's name
52 Labor
54 Parent (colloq.)
55 Teutonic deity
56 Latticework
59 A state (abbr.)
61 Female relative
63 Tour
65 Portions of medicine
66 Compass point
67 Before

DOWN

1 Large cask
2 A state
3 Postscript (abbr.)
4 Pilaster
5 River ducks
6 Slim
7 Measure of weight
8 Level to ground
9 Preposition
10 Coat of a mammal
12 Exists
14 Hindu queen
17 Principal
20 Man's name
23 Note of scale
24 A continent (abbr.)
25 Wingline
27 Short jacket
30 Ancient district in Greece
32 Anon
35 Pilferers
37 Let fall
38 Sign of zodiac
39 Shocking
41 Instrument
43 Blander
44 Half an em
46 Printer's measure
48 Inclines
51 Units of Siamese currency
53 Units of Italian currency
57 Female ruff
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Beverage
62 Conjunction
64 Brother of Odin



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Lottery Sellers List

Where can you buy lottery tickets?

The Massachusetts Lottery Commission has designated more than 3000 outlets for the sale of the 50-cent tickets-starting Wednesday-covering every community, big and small, in the state.

Following is the official list:

ABINGTON

Erickson's News, Abington Liquors, Lunch's Pharmacy, Cavicchi's Super Mkt., Carter-Green Auto, Waters Country Store.

ACTON

Elm Associates Inc., Notar's Market Inc.

ACUSHNET

Blue Lantern Cafe, Bonville's Market, Acushnet Pharmacy, Romeo's Pkg. Store.

ADAMS

Red Carpet Rest., Kirby's Self Service, Convenient Store, Val's Variety.

AGAWAM

Country Store, 430 Plaza Inc., Agawam Pharmacy, Elbow Cafe, Corner Package Store.

AMESBURY

Poirier's News Inc., Quality Pkg. Store, Vermette's Inc., Alan Savage, Richer's.

AMHERST

C & C Package Store, Cheese Gift Shop, Hungry U Inc., Barselotti's, Augie's Tobacco Shop, Randy's Store, Louis Foods Inc., Russell's Package.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrologer Madame Soleil is described by many as the most famous woman in France, ranking ahead of Brigitte Bardot. She conducts a daily radio program with an estimated 5 million listeners, including French President Georges Pompidou. When I make radio and television appearances in the United States and Canada, the ratings invariably reach a peak. The popularity of astrology continues to surge, and I feel this is all to the good.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel arrangements require double checking. Reservations should be verified. Don't overlook apparent minor details. Misinformation could be supplied by neighbors, relatives. Stress self reliance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In making purchase, be sure product is as represented. Means stick to quality. Substitutes now could prove disappointing. If you stick to factual information, you make progress. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on personality, how you relate to those with opposing views. Watch public relations. Be wary in affixing signature to legal documents. Finish rather than begin, spread message. Take initiative in advertising, publishing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't put off medical, dental appointments. Look out for your own welfare. Do what must be done to ensure security. New contacts now will prove beneficial. Accent original approach. Adhere to your own style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have been asking for the wrong things. Some wishes are due for revision. Don't substitute glamor for actual accomplishment. Aquarian figures prominently. Trust hunch. Heed inner feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some persons in positions of authority tend now to be confused. Be flexible. Don't condemn until all facts are in. Sagittarian is involved. Take long-range view. Avoid requesting more than you can handle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details connected with any plan involving relatives. Avoid becoming involved in wild-goose chase. Don't reach too far, too soon. Give ideas time to crystallize. Maintain steady pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be conservative in money matters. Well meaning persons may be misinformed. And some individuals are now willing to be reckless with your finances. Protect yourself. Get guarantee. Take no unnecessary risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tread softly. Don't insist or make demands. You gain most through diplomacy. Applies especially to dealings with mate, other family members. In legal matter, wait and see. What you need will be presented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low. Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. Look behind scenes for what you require. Keep confidential matters confidential. Someone who should not be listening may be eavesdropping.

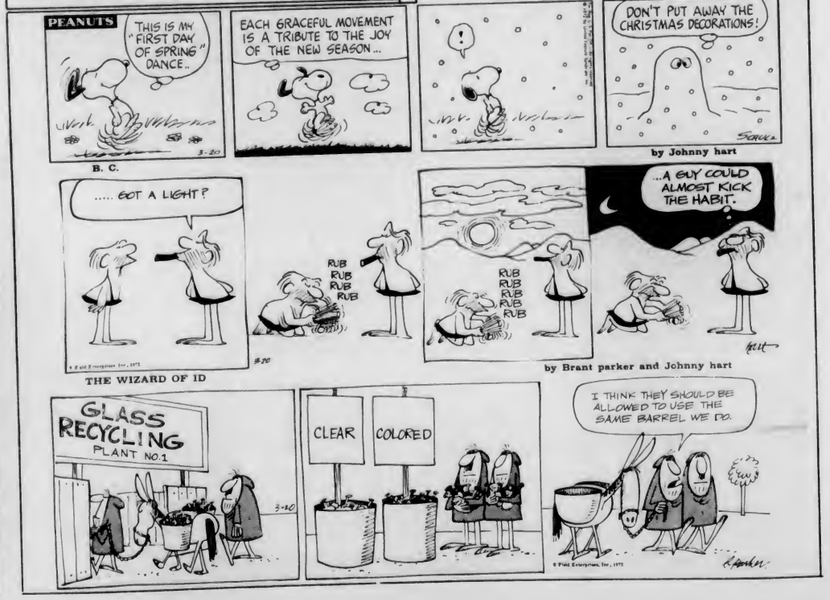
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be firm in stance. Refuse to be talked out of convictions. Member of opposite sex may be involved. One who whispers sweet nothings could be sparring for time. Maintain self-esteem. Like yourself and others will, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to finish project. Do so. Don't hang on to past. Key now is to widen circle of acquaintances. Valuable contact can be made if you are not restricted. Aries figures prominently. Shake off lethargy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are subject to moods. You require creative outlet. You succeed when you are yourself. You fail when you imitate. Domestic adjustment, perhaps change of residence occurs this year. You can be happier, if you so permit. Taurus and Libra persons are in picture. November could be your most significant month in 1972.

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K.C. Could Surprise In AL West

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-Sound pitching, excellent defense and blinding speed will be trademarks of the Kansas City Royals in the American League race this season.

The Royals, who finished second in the AL West by a comfortable 6 1/2 games last baseball season, need a power hitter. If they come up with one, watch out.

Manager Bob Lemon thinks he may have one in John Mayberry, a left-handed first baseman whose previous flings in the majors have been flops.

In all probability, Mayberry will start the campaign at first. He has been described as "a young Willie McCavey." The Royals obtained him from Houston during the winter.

"Mayberry is hitting the ball real well," says Lemon. "He's got a good shot at it. He has all of the potential you can ask for.

"If Mayberry and the right fielder can produce, that's what we're looking for. We need to bolster our offense."

First base and right field were the Royals big weaknesses in 1971 when they finished 16 games behind the champion Oakland Athletics with an 85-76 record. Lemon tried numerous players at both positions and didn't find the answer.

"The right field spot is the most competitive spot we have," Lemon says. "All of the players after the job are hitting real well."

"Bob Oliver, Joe Keough, Richie Scheinblum and Steve Hovley are the candidates. Oliver and Keough played there last year."

Scheinblum, the American Association's most valuable player with Denver last year, led the AA in four departments-a .388 batting average, 108 RBI, 10 triples and total bases. He hit 25 home runs.

Hovley, picked up from Oakland in the November major league draft, was with Iowa in the AA in 1971 and batted .337.

Royals pitching could come close to being the best in the division. The staff is led by Dick Drago and Mike Hedlund, both right-handers, and lefty Paul Splittorff. The other starter in the four-man rotation likely will be Monty Montgomery.

Dragon was 17-11, Hedlund 15-8 and Splittorff, whose .271 earned run average was the Royals best among the starters, 8-9. Bruce Del Canton, 8-6, also figures heavily in the Royals plans.

Lemon says his bullpen, led by Ted Abernathy, a 39-year-old right-hander who saved 23 games, may be the best in the league. Tom Burgmeier is the other top reliever and was credited with 17 saves.

If Mayberry solves Lemon's first base problem, the infield is set. Fred Patek, smallest player in the majors at 5-foot-4, will be at shortstop. He batted .267.

Paul Schaal, .274, who walked 103 times, will be at third base, and Cookie Rojas will play second base. Rojas will play second base. Rojas had his finest year last season, batting .300 and making only five errors.

Jerry May, back after a season marred by injuries, is the No. 1 catcher.

Amos Otis is a fixture in center field. Otis led the Royals in just about every department, including batting with a .301 average and RBI with 79.

Lou Piniella, who batted .279 and set a club hitting streak of 18 games in 1971, will man left field.

Otis and Patek, the Royals' crack base stealing combination, will be running more than ever this year. Otis led the AL last year with 52 thefts, and Patek was second with 49.

Princeton Wins

NEW YORK (AP)-Ted Manakas scored 20 points and controlled a crucial slowdown offense in the second half to lead Princeton over Indiana 68-66 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament for college basketball Sunday.

The victory shot the Ivy Leaguers into Monday night's quarter-finals against the winner of Sunday's second game between Texas-El Paso and Niagara.

Manakas helped Princeton pull away from a 36-63 halftime tie, scoring seven points in a 20-10 spurt that virtually sewed up the nationally televised game for the Tigers.

Than, with eight minutes to go and Princeton leading 57-50, the Tigers went into a semistall and froze the ball for several minutes at a stretch.

The strategy enabled Princeton to pick up nine foul shots in the late going.

A tense first-half duel included six ties and seven lead changes.

Manakas, taking the play away from teammate star guard Brian Taylor, hit for 11 first-half points to keep the Tigers even with the Big Ten Hoosiers.

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Ruggers Open With Win

By ROY LYONS

The UMass Rugby Football Club opened their season Saturday with an impressive performance, shutting out the University of Rhode Island A's 12-0, at Kingston, R.I. The Redmen completely dominated the game, played under less than ideal conditions. The field appeared to be an abandoned cow pasture, lacking even goal posts.

Bob Drum opened the scoring early in the first half, powering his way through heavy traffic from thirty yards out. Mike Donnell's conversion attempt was weak, never reaching the phantom goal posts, and the score remained 4-0.

Donnell redeemed himself later in the half with a twenty yard scamper, boosting the score to 8-0. He went in practically untouched, cutting brilliantly to evade several tacklers. Mike Vogle's conversion attempt was low, and the half ended with no further scoring. URI never penetrated beyond the UMass twenty-five yard line throughout the entire first half.

The Redmen lost the wind advantage in the second half, but they continued to control play. Asa Glaser picked up a loose ball and scooted ten yards for an apparent score. The referee ruled otherwise, however, and the URI defense held.

Buckley Winfoot scored the final try of the afternoon. He skirted the ring end with dazzling speed and simply outraced the defense. John Ramey set the play up with a perfect lateral. Pete Herman, who was tremendous all afternoon, booted the conversion attempt just wide of the mark.

Late in the game URI made their only serious scoring threat, moving the ball within five yards of the UMass goal line. At this point the Redmen forwards, who played aggressively throughout the contest, stiffened the scrum, and the bid was thwarted.

The 'B' game was even more one-sided. Led by Ed Owens and Art Shelley, the second squad routed the Rams, 29-0. Both scored twice.

The ruggers will leave this week for Florida to participate in the Gator Tourney at Gainesville. Other teams entered are Valderbilt, Michigan State, Cornell, Notre Dame, LSU, Spring Hill College, and Florida. The Redmen's performance in Florida will undoubtedly be viewed as representing the caliber of rugby in New England. The Rhode Island game was a good tune-up for them, and the players are thankful to have at least one game under their belt. If they withstand the heat and improve their record in the conversion department, the tournament could be a great success on the field. It's already assured that status off the field, but that's what rugby's all about.

Maroons, Chi Omega Top IM Swim

By GEOFF KURINSKY

The Maroons, Chi Omega, and Civil Engineering, came off with the Men's, Women's, and Grad-Faculty Titles respectively in the IM Swim Meet held last week.

In the Men's division, the Maroons, totally outclassed the field in a super performance in which they amassed 65 points. On their way to victory the relay team set a meet record in their heat of the 200 yd. Medley Relay which they performed in 1:54.6. Runner-up for the campus championship and Fraternity Champ was Kappa Sigma, last year's campus champion. They finished quite a ways back with 44 pts. Third place was taken by the Independent Champions, the Heads, with the Munchkins and TEP finishing with 31 and 30 points respectively taking fourth and fifth. On the route to the title the Maroons were lead by vistories by Williard in the 100 yd. free style, Connors in the 50 yd. backstroke, and a team victory in the 200 yd. medley relay.

***

In Women's action, it was a two-way battle between Chi Omega and The Quitters with Chi Omega winning, going away 55 to 40. Finishing a distant third was Van Meter South with 19 pts. Chi Omega took the 200 yd. freestyle relay and had individual winners in Diving with Kacey Cearnal, in the 50 yd. free style again with Kacey Cearnal, and in the 50 yd. breast stroke with Barb Schroder. The only other team to score was Coolidge Upper who finished with 6 pts.

***

In Grad-Faculty action the Civil Engineers squeaked by the Nooners 70-59. Although the only winner for CE was Sward in the diving, they amassed their points while placing second place finishers in every event. The Nooners had easy victories in both relays, and medley and the free style.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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"As They Remembered Julius"



FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL-Last night at Berkshire Dining Commons, John Betancourt presented this plaque to Julius Erving honoring him for his contributions and records during his two varsity seasons at UMass. Mike Pagliara also presented Julius with the uniforms he wore during his Redmen career. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on Julius Erving's testimonial dinner Sunday night at Berkshire Dining Commons. Part One-"As They Remembered Julius.")

By EARLE BARROLL

He was dressed as smartly as he always had. His dark dinner jacket and pants were accented brilliantly by a light-blue ruffled shirt. To his right was his college coach Jack Leamn...To Leaman's right was his professional coach, Al Bianchi.

Toastmaster Dr. Lawrence Johnson and a host of others were having a difficult time trying to locate the problem of a seemingly faulty P.A. system that delayed the program for a few minutes.

As they worked feverishly to find the source of the difficulty an oversized hand reached for the microphone, tapped it lightly and energy was restored...Dr. Julius Erving had spun the magic that the others could not.

It was appropos that his testimonial began on this note, as Julius Erving was being honored for the magic that he so spun in his three years at UMass.

For the gathering of 200 plus, this was the night to thank Julius Erving "who has done more for UMass athletics than we can ever repay him for," as Dr. Johnson said in his opening remarks.

This was a testimonial out of the ordinary for UMass athletics, but as acting athletic director David Bischoff explained, "Julius Erving is out of the ordinary."

Bischoff also remembered Julius as "a young man who accomplished more in his three years at UMass than most people accomplish in their lifetimes."

Peter Pascarelli, former sports editor and editor in chief of the **Collegian** remembered Julius as he was off the court:

"Julius showed great coordination when he dropped his bed on his foot and broke it before the Providence game last year...He showed quickness on the bus rides playing cards. It was really something to see those big hands move the cards. And you couldn't get mad at him if you lost because he wouldn't score 30 points for you in the game."

But in a serious vain, Pascarelli noted that the enthusiasm in UMass athletics that Erving spawned during his three years at UMass would never be reached again.

Lee Williams, executive director of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, officially retired Julius' number 32 into the collegiate Hall of Fame alongside the likes of Peter Maravich, Karrem Abdul Jabbar ,and Sidney Wicks.

"And then we'll ask Coach Al Bianchi for Julius' Virginia uniform after he's named rookie of the year in the A.B.A.," he said. "We're glad to share him with the rest of the nation. At least they're now seeing what we've seen and talked about for three years."

Dr. Randolph Bromery, Acting Chancellor, said that UMass was fortunate to have Julius here for three years as a student, a basketball player, and "just a hell of a guy."

In speaking directly to the big guy, Bromery said, "Please remain the way you are in the future--a hell of a swell guy."

Leaman, who has said about as much as can be said about Erving said, "the true tribute to Julius has taken place this year. We didn't have him, and the guys still fought as hard without him. But they still followed big Julie wherever he went with Virginia and cheered him on. This is what he meant to this team."

John Betancourt, who started with Julius for three seasons remembered him "as a friend, not as a player."

"During the summer, I went to see Julius play a Rucker League game with my brother. It was raining and they moved the game inside. The gym was small and when I tried to get in, a cop threw me out. I saw Charlie Scott going in and asked him to get Jules for me. Julie came out and my brother and I got seats at half court. The cop just stepped out of the way when we went by with Julie."

Mike Pagliara, who captained the Redmen this season, noted what a real pleasure it was playing with Julius. "Whatever he did, you felt a part of it. When he signed with the Squires, while everyone was walking around campus with their heads low, the basketball team was all smiles because we felt good for him that he had this opportunity. I'll always remember him."

Julius had meant a great deal of pride to Black students on campus. Representing the Black Community football, Captain Clarence Brooks presented Julius with an award "on behalf of the black students on campus."

Julius Winfield Erving is quite a guy. These are just a few of the many thousand who have come in contact with him. The reaction to all is the same.

And as Al Bianchi sat waiting for his star to speak, Dr. Johnson looked at Julius' pro coach and said, "We're not just doing this to honor him...we're doing this for Julius' renegotiation of his contract."

(Tomorrow: Julius' speech)

Frosh Hoopsters Compile Near Perfect Slate

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The season ended on a sour note, a 115-100 loss to Brown, but the accomplishments are still numerous, as can be attested to by some of the spectators at Brown. Among the notables were Penn Coach Chuck Daley, a Providence scout, who had tried to get Bill Endicott to attend the Rhode Island powerhouse, and a sportswriter for the NY Times. Now that the season is over, there is a



chance to reflect over the highlights of the season and to give credit where credit is due.

Frosh mentor Fan Gaudette, a head basketball coach at Clark U. in Worcester for four years prior, guided the yearlings to a near perfect 15-1 record. Along with his assistant, Bill Greeley, a former Redmen backcourt reserve, Coach Gaudette overcame transportation problems by each driving a car to the away games. Another member of the contingent, was freshman manager Steve Libby, who traveled with the team looking over minor details and sitting at the scorer's table.

If the frosh had to be described in one word, it would be "Balanced." All five starters finished the season averaging in double figures. 6'8 John Murphy led all scorers averaging 20.9 p/g, breaking a frosh record held formerly by Tim Edwards. He was closely followed by 6'2 Bill Endicott with 18.3 and Tom Gillams with 16.0. Rounding out the fivesome, were 5'11 Mike Flanagan at 13.9 and 6'3 Jim Burke at 12.1. Top rebounders were Murphy and Gillams with 13.4 and 12.3 caroms per game. To emphasize the balance, the three backcourt men Endicott, Flanagan and Burke paced each other in assists, with the first two handling 80 each and Burke, 79.

Besides the season's production, there were many fine individual performances throughout the season. The Clinton skyscraper, John Murphy, poured in 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds against UConn at the Cage before fouling out with over seven minutes to go. He also led the cagers in their closest game which was against Boston College, rimming 25 and plunking the go ahead basket with just over a minute to go.

Bill Endicott, another in the continuing line of UMass athletes from Somerville, besides running the offense, came through to sink 27 and 24 against Rhode Island and 25 against the Brown pressing defense. It seemed that this sharpshooter thrived on the toughest, most physical competition to play his best games.

Mike Flanagan had his best game against UConn at UConn rimming 27. The Manchester, N.H., native during the season hit almost all his charity throws, 50-55, for a phenomenal foul shooting mark of 90.8%. Tom Gillams, of Uniondale, N.Y., thrilled the crowd at Dartmouth, N.H., grabbing 22 rebounds and pouring in 16 points. Tom also hit 26 against Earl Wilson at Storrs, while performing a play called reverse action to perfection.

Jim Burke of Needham has to be the most underrated player on the team, as he continually drew the top performers on the opposition to guard, and consistently turned in a fine showing while his teammates did most of the scoring. Two of the men, Larry Livramento, who was averaging 19 p/g and Kerry Walker, who was hitting 40 plus p/g, were held respectively to 10 and 16.

Others on the team included Bruce Guzowski (the crowd pleaser), Dave Dibble, Rick Boron, Peter Grimes and Joby McBridge. Guzowski and Dibble acted in a role similar to penalty killers in hockey whenever the big men ran into foul trouble. Boron came through on several occasions in relief of the ball handlers, with his best game against Boston University where he hit 11 points.



SATURDAY NIGHT was the final performance of the 1972 NAIADS. The syncopated water ballet consisted of elaborate aquatic exercises, including Spiral Dance with Ronald Cooper as Satan (top left); Communal Interlude--choreographed by Katherine McNerney (top right); Two Together with Deborah Austin and Robert Guerenti (bottom right). (Photos by Alan Chapman)

Notice

Intramural Wrist Wrestling begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym. All team managers and unattached wrestlers are reminded to pick up their schedules in the Intramural Office by noon today.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
Spring has sprung, grass has riz, flowers aren't here, but the mud sure is. Details on page two.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 113 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1972



In a DVP speech, Saul Alinsky drew 550 persons to listen to tips on organizing radical groups. Alinsky drew intermittent laughter from the crowd while downgrading the establishment. He related anecdotes of organizing problems at his speech in the Ballroom. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

Alinsky Stresses Organization Of Middle Class

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Saul Alinsky stressed the importance of organizing the middle class society in America last night before 550 people in the Student Union Ballroom.

Alinsky's past efforts in organizing the poor in America to fight for their rights as citizens has won him international recognition.

"We have to turn to the middle class. This is where the power lies," said the gray-haired Alinsky. "The United States is probably the first nation in the history of the Western Hemisphere in which the vast majority of the people are middle-class."

The 63-year-old Alinsky remained serious throughout his speech, but brought much laughter from the crowd with his frequent barbs against the establishment.

"I am not a guest. I am here because my organization is getting paid for me being here," said Alinsky.

In 1968 he set up the Industrial Areas Training Institute, a school for training organizers for work in white middle-class communities.

Alinsky said the American middle-class can not be identified in terms of income, but must be seen in terms of its identification. He said the middle-class in the United States makes up 75 to 82 per cent of the total population.

The middle class is now starting to move, said Alinsky. "If they don't move toward us, they will move towards George Wallace," he said.

Continually stressing the need for organization and power, Alinsky said before anything can happen, it is necessary to have a power base to move on.

"Everytime you want to do something you have to organize," continued Alinsky. "Until you organize all you'll have is rhetoric."

Alinsky, who has made a 30-year career of organizing workers, small businessmen, blacks, and labor leaders, said, "Any movement without organization ends up being a bowel movement," said Alinsky, bringing the crowd to life.

"Impossible to have change without power," he said. The only way to get the establishment to move in a desired direction is to put the power on them, he said.

"The only way you can communicate with the establishment is not through their ears, but through their rears," he said.

While emphasizing the need for the youth vote, Alinsky also explained why it is important to work through the system. This planet is made up of a lot of systems, he stated. He called it a good jumping off point.

He explained also, that the system usually ends up doing the organizer's work for him. He gave as one example how no one really knew of him in a Texas town until the Ku Klux Klan and the city council tried to get rid of him. Then, and only then, was he asked to organize a movement.

Alinsky said the role of an organizer is to go into a sector and to gain power. Only by gaining this power is an organizer able to bring about change, he said.

He pointed out students in college, who are activists, are at a tremendous advantage since they are coming out of a middle-class society.

On a question from the floor, Alinsky said the most important thing for a student activist is to learn how to organize. He said the college provides for the student an excellent laboratory to be used once he gets outside of the campus.



Saul Alinsky reminds students that they should not neglect to register and vote. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

On The Inside:

- Belfast Bombings Continue *See page five*
- Lecture Note Program *See page three*
- ITT Case Continues *See page three*

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N



Nostalgia and spring fever have hit this staff all too quickly and so we thought you'd like to see a preview of some of the probably upcoming events tentatively unscheduled for this spring season. Who knows? Maybe we'll get the Goodyear Blimp up here! (MDC photo by Helen Sweetstory)

U.S.-Bangladesh Relations Under Formal Review

AMHERST—Herbert D. Spivack, U.S. Consul General to Bangladesh, said in an interview Saturday that the possibility of formal American diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh was under active review.

Spivack, however, would not specualte as to when a decision on recognition could be expected. Moreover, he said the factors to be considered in making this decision had not been spelled out.

The Consul General arrived here late Friday night for a weekend with his brother Bernard, his wife, and family. Both Bernard Spivack and his wife teach at the university.

The diplomat said he was going to Washington today to participate in an overall review of American policy in South Asia.

In reference to the possibility of U.S. recognition of Bangladesh, Spivack said that all the great powers except the U.S. and China had already established formal diplomatic ties.

Also not recognizing Bangladesh, according to Spivack, are the Arab countries, which are sympathetic to Pakistan, and many Latin American countries, which have just not yet announced recognition.

Spivack said that while Sheik Mujibur Rahman, prime minister of the new Bengal nation, and the Bengali people resent and distrust the Nixon administration, for its role in the Pakistan-Indian conflict, no hostility is held for the American people.

The Bengalis, he noted, merely hope that America would see the error of its ways and face reality. He said the general attitude of the Bengalis was a willingness to forgive and forget.

Spivack said the comments of Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, which claimed that the U.S.' claims of neutrality in the war three months ago were a sham, were printed in the Bengali press but created little stir. He explained that Kissinger's remarks just confirmed what the Indians and Bengalis had suspected all along.

Asked how Bangladesh was recovering from the devastating war which gave it its independence, Spivack replied that it was not the "international basket case" as many have portrayed it.

Rather, he said, Bangladesh is a country with considerable economic potential which is now suffering from temporary paralysis.

He did say, however, that the surge of emotion and enthusiasm which accompanied independence was waning, and that it was imperative that the Bengali government come to grips with the country's many problems.

While the Bengalis adore Mujib, Spivack pointed out that he faced a perplexing problem: how to turn his charm and charisma into a formula which will get the fledgling country on its feet.

The General Consul expressed astonishment at how easily the millions of Bengalis, who had fled the terrorism of West Pakistan soldiers in the months preceding the war, had been reassimilated in Bangladesh.

Spivack said that 85 to 90 per cent of these refugees had returned, many of them bypassing government facilities and going directly to their own homes.

However, Spivack was pessimistic about the fate of the Biharis, the minority Moslem group which in many cases had collaborated with the hated West Pakistanis.

He noted that the mass slaughter of Biharis by Bengalis seeking revenge though expected by many, did not materialize. He conceded it was still a problem.

Asked about the incident at Khulna last week, during which several hundred Baharis were allegedly wounded or killed by militant Bengalis Spivack cautioned against taking casualty estimates too literally, arguing that they were always exaggerated.

He predicted the present generation of Biharis would just dissolve: some would go to India, some would, as a depressed minority descend on the economic and social scale and the younger people would perhaps assimilate into the community.

He said the possibility of a mass migration of Biharis had to be completely discounted because no other country wanted them.

The diplomat, who passed the surrender notes between Pakistan and India during the war, said that he felt no sense of imminent danger in Dacca during the fighting because the center of the city was bombed only once during the conflict.

And while news reporters and other observers had concluded from the very outset that an Indian victory was inevitable, Spivack said that the Paks were determined to fight to the last.

In regard to future Pakistan-Bangladesh relations, the Consul General said that because of the two's proximity some sort of dialogue would be required in the near future. (This process may have been hastened with yesterday's announcement by the Bangladesh and Indian governments that repatriation of Pakistani prisoners of war would not be negotiated until Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh.)

He said that at present the subcontinent is going through a readjustment of balance of power and spheres of influence. The Soviet Union, according to Spivack, after its negotiation of the 1965 India-Pakistan war and its aid to India during the recent outbreak of hostilities, is a major force to be reckoned with on the subcontinent.

Spivack, who served in a diplomatic capacity in India, Burma, and Cambodia before going to East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) last August, said that one of the by-products of American recognition of the new country would be a step-up in aid.

(Reprinted from Daily Hampshire Gazette)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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No Settlement On SUG Board Decision

By DON BISHOP

No settlement over the present difficulties between SUG Board and the Administration concerning the controversial Article 7 of the SUG Board By-Laws was arrived at yesterday. An Administration response to the latest proposal for Article 7 was expected by SUG Board today, but none was forthcoming.

The apparent difficulties from the Administration standpoint surround the wording of a sentence in the first paragraph of Article 7, the Article related to "Personnel Procedures in the Campus Center, and more specifically the hiring and firing power over the management staff of the Campus Center by the SUG Board.

This particular sentence reads: "The Chairman will at that time appoint a broadly representative search committee of not less than three (3) Board members to nominate to the Board the candidates to fill the position." The words "broadly representative" are seen by Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage as needing more specification so that "broadly representative search committee" will be sure to include all elements of the community in the selection process.

A definite decision on the present proposal for Article 7 might not come from Acting Chancellor Bromery or his designate until after vacation, at which time the process of revision of this by-law will have to start again.

Hampshire Gets NSF Grant

AMHERST — A $28,373 grant has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to Hampshire College to aid in its summer studies program for talented secondary school students in natural science and mathematics. It is expected that the Hampshire program will serve 108 students, with 60 obtaining full tuition support from the NSF grant, and some scholarship assistance available.

Over 4,000 high ability secondary school students will be participating in similar NSF programs across the United States. Hampshire's and similar programs seek to identify and encourage talented studentsto become future leaders in meeting the nation's needs in science and technology a decade from now. This will be the second year in which the Hampshire summer studies program has been funded by NSF, the only one of its kind in Massachusetts this year.

Students will participate in workshops, each under the guidance of a mathematician or scientist and an undergraduate assistant. Topics from outside the usual secondary and college curricula will be intensively investigated, but emphasis will be on methods of discovery rather than accumulation of results.

A science course will be offered in immunology, taught by Professor David Parker, and Professor Lynn Miller's course in microbial ecology will develop experimental approaches to understanding the interaction of organisms and their environment. "Synthesis of sound," taught by Everett Hafner, will use electronic synthesizers and computers as basic tools in a laboratory course on the theory of sound. ProfessorsParker, Miller, and Hafner are on the faculty at Hampshire College.

Mathematics courses taught by Hampshire faculty members Kenneth Hoffman and David Kelly, with visiting instructors, will emphasize methods of mathematics, and students will be introduced to the art of creating and using mathematical models.

A course in the mathematics of computers taught by Hampshire professor John J. LeTourneau will develop a mathematical approach to the theory of machine interactions, systems construction, and the nature of computation itself.

The program will be directed by David C. Kelly, assistant professor in the School of Natural Science and Mathematics at Hampshire, and will take place on campus from July 2 through August 12.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1961, Kelly holds an S.M. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an A.M. from Dartmouth College, where he is currently completing work on his PH.D. Before coming to Hampshire College in 1971 he was on the faculty of new College in Sarasota, Florida. He has worked with summer programs for high school students for 12 years.

Kelly is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, and has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a National Science Foundation Fellow. He belongs to the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

For further information and application forms, contact David C. Kelly, director, Summer Studies in Natural Science and Mathematics, Hampshire College, Amherst.

(Reprinted from Daily Hampshire Gazette)

Bridal Fair Today

The fifth annual Bridal Fair will be held at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Auditorium today with two fashion show presentations to be staged at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Fashions for the bride, the groom and attendants will be included in the spotlight of today's events. Models will be students at the university.

Many local merchants and manufacturers will be exhibiting their products. Visitors are invited to stop and chat with company represenatives throughout the day.

Weather

Today will be partly sunny and partly cloudy and mild. Temperatures will range around 50. It will be cloudy tonight with temperatures in the 30's.

Now that the snow is slowly melting its way all over campus, we suggest that youput away your snowshoes and bring out the mud-kickers (?).

Little thing$ mean a lot at **Radio Shack** *of Amherst*

U.J.A. SWEEPSTAKES
Win a: $400 STEREO SYSTEM from the Listening Post
$50 HANDMADE LEATHER BACKPACK from Faces of Earth
$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE from the Shoe-Bin
Table at Campus Center or Hillel Center
with 50¢



Hiding from the snow in a telephone booth in downtown Amherst. At least no one should be forced to do that for the next few months. (MDC photo by Holly Boice)

Dita Beard ITT Memo Turned Over To FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson said Monday a memo which figures prominently in his allegations against the Justice Department has been turned over to an aide of acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and now is in the hands of the FBI.

The memo which Anderson says was written by Dita Beard, a lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., is cited by Anderson to support his accusation that ITT gained favorable settlement of an antitrust action after it had pledged heavy financial support for the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

Mrs. Beard has denied writing the memo.

ITT announced late Monday that it had turned over to the committee new evidence to support its claim that the memo is a fraud.

The ITT claim is supported by affidavits from Susan Lichtman, Mrs. Beard's former secretary, from W. R. Merriam, Mrs. Beard's boss in the Washington ITT office, and from Russell J. Tagliareni, an ITT security administrator.

Mrs. Lichtman, who no longer is with ITT, reported she typed a memo for Mrs. Beard last summer which contained some of the material in the memo printed by Anderson but without the portions linking the ITT-convention pledge and the antitrust settlement.

Merriam denied again that he ever had received the memo printed by Anderson, and Tagliareni said he obtained Mrs. Lichtman's statement without giving or promising her any sort of reward.

Anderson protested the committee action, picking up 4th graf and inserting "committee."

Anderson protested the action which he said was taken by the Judiciary Committee without his knowledge and consent. And, he added, in a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., "as far as I know without the knowledge or consent of the other members of your committee."

Anderson called the action unheard of in a congressional investigation, and said he fears that while at the Justice Department the memo could be "damaged, defaced, lost or tampered with..."

He said the document was hand-delivered last Friday by a member of the committee staff to John Duffner of the Department of Justice and added: "Mr. Duffner, of course, is the executive assistant to Richard Kleindienst, the very man whose nomination to be attorney general is the subject of the present inquiry by your committee."

He asked the document be immediately retrieved and impounded by the committee.

Eastland had no immediate comment on the letter.

Mrs. Beard, from her hospital bed in Denver, described the memorandum as a fraud and a "hoax" in an affidavit released 18 days after the memo was first made public in Anderson's daily column.

Fake Railroad Ties Coming

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A new synthetic railroad tie to replace old wooden ties that split, burned or rotted has been developed by a Fairfield businessman.

Benjamin P. Collins, president of Collins Synthetics, Inc., and son of a retired railroad engineer, said the synthetic tie is made of processed wood and special sealants.

Impact tests, he said, showed the synthetic tie withstood the simulated wear of 2-1/2 million 100-ton railroad cars passing over it and survived the ordeal with less than a quarter-inch of wear.

Collins was quoted as saying the synthetic tie was being produced by a Wisconsin manufacturer, but a spokesman for Collins said Monday night that this statement was premature.

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Last Week To Register To Vote

Lecture Note Program 'First Step'

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

The Student Senate Service Committee, chaired by Elliiot Sherman, met last night to discuss the Student Senate Lecture Note Program, "our first step in setting up co-ops."

Tentatively agreed upon at the meeting was the following:

"This act of the Student Government Association shall govern the operation of the Student Senate Lecture Note Program...to provide notes to the students of the University of Massachusetts...to any member of the University who has subscribed to its service by payment of a fee to be collected by the manager of the service anytime during the academic semester.

The responsibility of the operation will rest with the Board of Directors...which will...be responsible for hiring and firing a manager and all supervisors of the operation."

The Board's composition being considered is to include: The treasurer of the Student Senate, the chairman of Services Committee, the Chairman of Academic Affairs, three at-large members, non-senators, preferably, appointed by the chairman, and one faculty member.

The manager will be an ex-officio non-voting member. The length of these terms have yet to be decided.

Also discussed by the Food Services Committee was the possibility of "optional meal programs." Because of the mortgage fee, exemptions for those who do not presently qualify would cost about $62.

The Committee is open to alternative suggestions from the student body.

Alinsky Holds Broad Discussion

By PAM HYJEK

In his coffee hour last night, Saul Alinsky discussed topics ranging from education to Socialism, with a warm, capacity audience in the Colonial Lounge.

One point Alinsky made was on the possibilities of establishing a power base for teachers on implement change by visiting their pupils' parents "even when the kid isn't in trouble." After they recover from their "incipient coronary," they may support you when you have to deal with public authority such as school committees, about matters like curriculum, and pay raises.

"There's no such thing as a successful traitor," said Alinsky, "for we would be venerating such people as Benedict Arnold if we had lost the Revolutionary War."

Alinsky declared that he was opposed to dropping the bomb in Japan; he would have dropped it in Berlin. He then went on to say that we certainly don't have fascism here.

We do have a powerful youth cult, though, for "a man with a healthy sex drive suddenly becomes a dirty old man when he reaches sixty." Alinsky conjectures that if the senior citizens were united with the young, they could together constitute an organized one third of the population. He said a sampling of senior citizen sentiment on the Vietnam war six or seven years ago surpassed the anti-war fervor of even the college-aged youth, and praised Medicare.

To one query, "Do you consider yourself a socialist?" he replied: "I don't know...the state keeps screaming 'radical' and the name stuck."

"Who are your enemies?" was another curious comment; the answer: "All those that define themselves as my enemies-the pentagon, all the right wing groups, the Klan, not the John Birchers..."

Toward the end of the evening, a young man engaged Alinsky in a vigorous discussion of unions and power and the economic implications therein.

"As much as you disagree with me, you don't dislike me, do you?" "No." was the reasonable response.

"Then if you don't dislike me, I'm sure you wouldn't want me to have to spend the night in Amherst, and miss my flight to Boston."

Muskie Trying For Illinois Vote

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie campaigned Monday for an Illinois comeback from a political slump, seeking to refuel his Democratic presidential quest in twin primary election contests with Sen. Geroge S. McGovern and Eugene J. McCarthy.

Well over one million Democrats were expected to cast ballots Tuesday, choosing between Muskie and McCarthy in a presidential preference primary, and among Muskie, McGovern and uncommitted slates in separate balloting for national convention delegates.

The primary selects 160 of the 170 Illinois nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention. At least 80, and probably more, of the Illinois delegates are expected to be uncommitted which, translated, means pledged to no presidential candidate but loyal to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and his Cook County organization.

The polls will open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Central Standard Time, in 10,858 Illinois precincts.

All told, two million ballots are anticipated, a majority of them in the Democratic primary since there are no significant contexts on the Republican ballot.

It may take some time to determine what happens.

The preferential primary vote, in which the stakes are purely psychological, are on the same ballot as the state nomination contests and on the same voting machines in Chicago and other cities.

The complex delegate selection contests are on separate paper ballots everywhere, raising the prospect that some voters may skip that phase of the primary, or inadvertently spoil ballots by voting for too many candidates.

Muskie, who had been the Democratic front-runner, of the vote and none of the delegates, in the Florida presidential primary last Tuesday. He came to the Illinois race in need of a campaign boost.

The Maine senator, flanked by his newly assigned detail of Secret Service agents, plowed through mid-day crowds on a handshaking tour of Chicago's State Street, but did most of his vote-hunting outside the city, where the delegate contests are.

Muskie and McGovern both kept hands off the heart of Daley's domain, five Chicago congressional districts where 56 uncommitted delegates will be elected.

Collegian will not publish
March 27 - 31
Ad Deadline for April 3rd is
Thursday, March 23 at 4 p.m.

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CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
TWO SHOWINGS
3:30 & 7:30
FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

In The Nation And The World

Soviets Worried About U.S.-China 'Deals'

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev displayed concern Monday over any possible secret deals between the United States and China. But at the same time he took an outwardly casual, wait-and-see attitude toward President Nixon's recent visit to Peking.

The Soviet Communist party leader's remark in a foreign policy speech before a Soviet trade union congress provided the most authoritative Soviet reaction so far to Nixon's China trip.

Brezhnev said that when the President visits Moscow in May, Soviet leaders will talk with him from "businesslike, realistic positions" and with the belief improvement of Soviet-U.S. relations is possible.

But in apparent reference to Soviet support of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, he declared the improvement would not be "at the expense of some third countries or peoples, not to the detriment of their lawful rights and interests."

Brezhnev's comment on Nixon's China trip last month were the first by a top Kremlin official and filled an authoritative void in Soviet reaction to the summit.

He declared the dialogue in Peking went beyond the framework of American-Chinese relations.

"How else can one assess the statement made at a banquet in Shanghai that 'today out two peoples hold the future of the whole world in their hands?'" Brezhnev asked. The statement he cited was made by Nixon in a toast to Premier Chou En-lai.

Nixon said after his trip to China that he had not entered any secret deals with the Peking leadership.

Noting that little was made public about the content of the talks or the substance of any agreements, Brezhnev said "the subsequent deeds of the United States and Peoples Republic of China will say the decisive word about the significance" of the summit.

"We are in no hurry, therefore, with final assessments" he concluded.

Concerning the Soviet Union's own relations with China, Brezhnev said Chinese representatives have suggested relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence.

"If the people in Peking are not prepared for more than that in relations with a Socialist state, we are ready to develop Soviet-Chinese relations on the basis too," he went on.

He said the Soviet Union had made proposals "on nonaggression, on the settlement of border issues and on improving relations on a mutually advantageous basis."

Knowledgeable diplomats here were not aware that such proposals had been previously disclosed in reports or discussions on the talks being held in Peking by representatives of China and the Soviet Union.

It was possibly more than coincidental that Brezhnev's remarks were made on the day the chief Soviet negotiator returned to Peking to resume the talks after a recess of undisclosed duration.

Turning to Soviet relations with other countries, Brezhnev said West Germany faces "a choice between a policy of peace and a policy of war" in its debate over ratification of the Moscow-Bonn treaty. He defended the nonaggression treaty as realistic and said its signing in August 1970 had already improved relations between the two nations and that ratification would bring even greater gains.

The Kremlin leader maintained the Middle East stalemate "cannot go on indefinitely." He accused Israel of blocking a political settlement, with American support, and warned that the growing strength of Arab countries will eventually determine the outcome.

Soviet-Japanese relations have taken a turn for the better recently, he said, and Moscow is ready to cooperate extensively with Japan to "serve the cause of peace."

Fulbright Knocks USIA Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright said Monday a U.S. Information Agency memo regarding the Berlin Wall is evidence the USIA "is an agency of the Cold War" and as such is hampering efforts toward easing international tensions.

A memo from USIA Director Frank Shakespeare to his staff media directors last June said the agency would "undertake a major effort to publicize the 10th anniversary of the erection of the Berlin Wall" Aug. 12-13, 1961.

The memo said the compaign's surface theme should be the history and significance of the wall built by the East Germans after they were unable to stop all those who sought to escape to West Berlin.

"The point of real impact should be that Communist societies inevitably turn into prisons where men daily risk their lives in an effort to flee to freedom," the memo signed by Shakespeare said.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committe, released the memorandum at a committee hearing. The Arkansas Democrat said such broadcasts put out by USIA's Voice of America jeopardize such peace initiatives as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and perpetuate outdated beliefs in monolithic communism.

Appearing before the committee, Shakespeare defended the policy, saying VOA broadcasts are generally objectives.

He refused to turn over field reports the agency uses to decide what it will tell other countries about America.

Fulbright and most other committee members sought what he called the "country program memoranda."

Fulbright said he wanted evaluations of mood in other countries and how they feel about the United States and not just access to USIA's broadcasts and publications.

To provide such documents, especially polls taken overseas, Shakespeare said, would risk turning them into "political bombshells" in the United States, especially in an election year.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said he thinks it would be healthier if everything USIA did, including its polls, were made public.

U.S., China Envoys Hold Second Meeting

PARIS (AP) — Envoys of the United States and China held their second meeting Monday on establishing closer relations.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson sent word through a spokesman that he and Ambassador Huang Chen had a "fine talk." He gave no further details. Huang had nothing to say for newsmen.

Like the first meeting a week ago at the Chinese Embassy, this session, at the U.S Embassy, lasted a little less than an hour.

Watson had said the first meeting was a "get acquainted" session with Huang.

Watson saw Huang through the door of the U.S. Embassy, just off the Place de la Concorde, but ducked back inside before newsmen could approach him.

Huang, dressed in a black Mao suit and cap, raised both hands in a seeming gesture of futility to newsmen who sought to question him. With two aides, he drove off in his black limousine.

In announcing the ambassadorial talks March 10, the White House said Watson and Huang would be the channel for diplomatic discussions on travel exchange and trade procedures mentioned in the Feb. 27 Shanghai communique which followed President Nixon's meetings with Premier Chou En-lai in China. Discussions of those two subjects, the White House said, would be among the "primary purposes" of the Paris channel.

The shortness of the second session raised doubts that any substantive decisions were reached. There was no indication from either side whether a regular session on Mondays had now been set up.

House Changes Time Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday voted to give a dozen states straddling time-zone boundaries new power to exempt parts of themselves from observing Daylight Saving Time.

By 332 to 7, the House decided to amend the 1966 Uniform Time Act after advocates of the so-called Indiana plan argued that the existing all-or-nothing requirement for total state exemption creates confusion and economic hardship in states split by time lines.

Last May, the Senate passed a similar amendment.

The House, before passing the measure, made a three-word deletion to correct what the amendment's supporters termed a technical error in the language. Thus, the amendment was sent back to the Senate for its expected agreement to the correction. Then the amendment would go to President Nixon.

Under the amendment, any state divided by a time-zone boundary could exempt all of the state lying within one time zone from observing DST.

In Brief...

Agnew Undecided

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday he has not made up his mind about seeking a second term as vice president. And he said that even if he does run, it doesn't necessarily mean he will shoot for the presidency in 1976.

Soviet Jews Protest Closing of Radio

TEL AVIV (AP) - Twelve Soviet Jews protested to U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour today against proposals to close Radio Liberty in Europe.

The immigrants to Israel told Barbour in a letter before a meeting in the embassy that shutting the station would mean "many people in Russia will lose their source of free and objective information from the West."

Air Force Starts Early Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to bolster its reserve forces, the Air Force announced Monday an early discharge program for pilots, navigators and airmen who agree to join an Air National Guard or reserve unit.

Under the program, called Operation Chase, men who have served one year of active duty can apply for release if they volunteer to put two years in the reserves for every year of their remaining active duty commitment. Thus, a man who is signed up for a four-year Air Force tour and has three years remaining must agree to serve six years in the reserves.

The program is similar to one offered by the Army to get men into its guard and reserve forces.

Canadian Pipeline Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interior Department study issued Monday said an oil pipeline through Canada would pose less of an environmental threat from major oil spills than a proposed route through Alaska.

In terms of unavoidable damage, however, it might be more of a tossup, the two-year study concluded. It said an overland pipeline would prevent damage in the sea but the pipeline and tanker route through Alaska might protect the land more.

Even the unavoidable damage would be decreased, the report said, if an oil pipeline shared the right of way of a natural gas pipeline likely to be built anyway, it said. The report noted that petroleum companies including some participants in the Alaska oil line are considering a gas line through Canada.

The report said, however, that none of the alternatives appeared superior to the others in all respects.

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Bomb Kills 6, Injures 146 In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 100-pound bomb planted in a delivery truck blew six persons to pieces Monday and sent a huge ball of flame rolling down a central Belfast street crowded with shoppers. Another 146 persons were injured-some badly maimed.

Police said many of the victims were lured to the scene by terrorists before the bomb went off outside a Protestant newspaper office.

The police account said the terrorists warned that a bomb would explode on Church Street and this sent people running to nearby Donegall Street where the explosive device actually had been planted.

"This was a deliberate attempt to kill innocent people," a police spokesman said. "The people who planted it must have known that people were being evacuated into its path." The explosion was enormous.

"I saw a huge ball of red fire rushing up the street followed by a pall of smoke," a witness said. "There was a huge blast, and people were thrown all over the place."

It was the second major terrorist explosion in central Belfast this month and the worst carnage of the year in Northern Ireland's continuing violence.

Police did not speculate on who the bombers might be.

They had blamed the Irish Republican Army for the bombing March 4 of a downtown restaurant that killed two women and wounded 136 other persons.

The IRA, fighting the British and the Protestant-dominated Northern Irish government, denied it had any part in the restaurant bombing.

Victims of the Donegall Street explosion, many of them women, were strewn about in blood and rubble. A policeman wept as surgeons on the sidewalk performed emergency amputations.

Two of the dead were garbage collectors and one was a motorist. Another two were policemen-one Roman Catholic; the other Protestant.

Bombs went off in two other parts of Belfast after the big blast and in Londonderry a sniper killed a British soldier with a shot through the abdomen.

The Donegall Street blast flattened the truck it was planted in and wrecked shop fronts.

The two policemen killed were both off duty radio operators who had volunteered to help patrol the city center as part of tightened security.

In Dublin, three IRA leaders escaped assassination attempts from bombs mailed to them.

Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the IRA's nationalist Provisional wing, suffered slight burns to his hands and face when a parcel exploded as he opened it.

Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the rival IRA Official wing, dismantled a bomb sent to him and detonated it safely.

Tony Ruane, treasurer of the Sinn Fein, political arm of IRA Provisionals, burned his left hand when a package bomb went off.



Chairman C. Jackson Grayson of the Price Commission, the "brother" of the Pay Board, yesterday during hearings on utility rate increases. (AP)

Nixon Calls Drugs No.1 Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon, asserting that the drug traffic strikes at the very heart of American society, called Monday for "strong, tough prosecution" to combat it.

"I consider this to be the No. 1 domestic problem that concerns the American people," he told newsmen.

Dramatizing the campaign, for which he has asked 1973 funds of $600 million, the President conferred here with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, undercover agents and top officials in the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement which he created in January.

After the meeetings, which lasted 1-1/2 hours, he went by helicopter to Kennedy Airport where he inspected U.S. Customs procedures for hunting out illegal drugs.

The President then flew back to Washington for a meeting with his Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control which was set up last September to help curb the international drug traffic.

As part of the same wide-ranging program, Nixon has a meeting scheduled Tuesday with Premier Nihat Erim of Turkey which is expected to take up the problem of opium poppy growing in that Mideast country.

Erim's government has banned culture of the flower-raw material for heroin-but he said last week continuation of the ban would depend on finding alternate crops and new industrial development. The United States has already promised $35 million.

At the New York meetings, Nixon noted that Turks produced opium, but do not use it The government there, he said, "is very, very tough on it."

About 35 officers at the first meeting of the New York section of the Drug Abuse Enforcement office heard the President say that the traffic was "the most reprehensible of all crimes...it strikes at the very heart of the society in which we live-it strikes at the fabric of American life."

New York, described by Myles Ambrose, national head of the new office, as the area with "probably the largest concentration of heroin addicts in the nation," is the first of nine regional centers set up in the antidrug fight.

Other regional offices will be established in Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

The meeting with Rockefeller, and city and state officials discussed 12 special narcotics courts set up under a $7.5-million grant from the federal government supplemented by $2.5 million from the state.

Labor Member Ready To Quit Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Floyd Smith, one of five labor members of President Nixon's Pay Board, said Monday he is ready to quite the board and will so inform other union chiefs at a labor summit conference Wesnesday.

"Unless something comes up to change my mind, I am prepared to state that I'm ready to leave the Pay Board," Smith said in an interview.

Smith, president of the million-member AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, said he could speak only for himself, but that he believes AFL-CIO President George Meany and United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel share his views.

Meany, the nation's 77-year-old "Mr. Labor", has called the Wednesday meeting of the 35-man AFL-CIO Executive Council, plus Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

The top-level labor meeting, called in the wake of the Pay Board's partial rejection of a West Coast longshore contract, reportedly is to determine whether the five union members will continue sitting on the 15-member labor-industry-public Pay Board.

"I don't believe we're doing much good sitting there and I don't think it would effect us very much if we left," Smith said.

"I would expect to find Abel taking the same position-that it's doing no good to stay on the Pay Board," he added.

"I think this may also be George Meany's position," Smith said.

Meany, Smith and Abel are the three AFL-CIO labor members on the Pay Board. Woodcock and Fitzsimmons, whose big unions are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, are the other labor members.

A high source in the Auto Workers Union indicated Woodcock is not ready to quit the Pay Board.

Conceding labor had been hurt by Pay Board rejections of parts of both the longshore and aerospace contracts, the Auto Workers source said. "If we quit the board, we might get it in the eye worse."

The Auto Workers and Machinists have filed federal court suits against the Pay Board's orders to peel down their negotiated wage increases.

The Auto Workers source said the union had been able to protect some contracts by serving on Nixon's Pay Board.

But Smith, who previously had worked closely with the Auto Workers to try to get approval of the aerospace contracts, disagreed.

S. Viets Maul 'Steel' Regiment

FIRE BASE BASTOGNE, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese survivors of an elite Regiment of Steel were reported fleeing southward Monday after being mauled by South Vietnamese infantrymen in two weeks of heavy fighting between Hue and the A Shau Valley.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Phu told newsmen his 1st Division troops had killed more than 500 of the 2,000 men believed to be in the enemy force and prevented the North Vietnamese from moving into a jungle base camp only 15 miles west of the old imperial capital in South Vietnam's northern sector.

One of his regimental commanders, Lt. Col. Nguyen Bui Quang, said government soldiers were pursuing the retreating North Vietnamese and had killed 30 more in scattered clashes southwest of Fire Base Bastogne since Sunday.

Quang took newsmen on a helicopter tour of the bomb-scarred battleground, but he refused to land because of the danger of incoming artillery fire.

"There was trench-to-trench fighting for every meter of ground," Quang said. "Many of the dead North Vietnamese were only 15 to 16 years old, indicating they have had replacement problems."

The enemy were identified as members of the 6th Regiment, an elite independent unit nicknamed the Regiment of Steel because of the tough battles it fought in western Thua Thien Province last year, and of support battalions that included antiaircraft batteries and a medical detachment.

Briefing newsmen at Camp Eagle, a former U.S. installation near Hue, Phu described how he sent a 3,000-man government blocking force against the 6th Regiment in an operation code-named Lam Son 45.

"The enemy were trying to rebuild Base Area 14," he said. "They were trying to occupy the mountainous area, rebuild their logistics bases and use it as a springboard for attacks against the lowlands. They do this every year, and every year we stop them."

Phu said 68 enemy were killed in the first major battle, about 20 miles west of Hue, on March 13. Another 72 enemy were killed last Thursday, and 235 enemy were reported killed on Saturday and Sunday when they attacked government forces six miles southwest of Bastogne.

South Vietnamese casualties in the three major battles were given as 42 killed and 186 wounded. Phu said allied air strikes accounted for a third of the enemy dead "but we think they killed more. We just haven't found the bodies yet."

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Youth Vote Has No Impact In Recent Primaries

LOS ANGELES, March 19-In the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, young people tended to vote for candidates who were more liberal than those the electorate as a whole tended to support. But the young did not vote differently enough, or often enough, to have a drastic effect on the results.

These are the conclusions drawn from several surveys, an analysis of the vote totals and interviews with more than 100 young people in the first two primary states.

The behavior of the youth vote in these elections is particularly interesting and important. One of the major imponderables in this election year is the potential impact of the 25 million young people between 18 and 24 who will be voting in their first Presidential election.

Students Most Liberal

Definitive statistical evidence is difficult to obtain, but the most liberal segment of the new youth vote is clearly the 25 per cent in college. And among this group, Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, is the favorite. As an aide to Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine put it:

"The socially vogue thing to do this year on campus is to be for McGovern. It's like wearing your hair long--you sort of fit in."

For example, in New Hampshire, the college towns of Hanover and Durham both voted more than 70 per cent for Senator McGovern, while he won only 37 per cent of the vote statewide.

In Alachua County, home of the University of Florida, the South Dakotan pulled 23 per cent of the vote, while running second behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Senator McGovern also ran second in Leon County, seat of Florida State University, and won a pre-election poll of several thousand Florida college students. But statewide he finished sixth, with only 6 per cent of the vote.

Mr. McGovern did not run nearly so well among working youths. An Election Day survey done for The New York Times by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., indicated that the Senator received less than 20 per cent of the overall youth vote in Florida. He still ran second among this group to Governor Wallace, who attracted about one-third of the new voters.

Student Dominance Doubtful

The Florida results also indicate that students will have a difficult time controlling elections, except, perhaps, on a very local level. Senator McGovern might have run second in Alachua and Leon Counties, but he finished only fourth in the race for the convention, delegates from the Second Congressional District, which includes both counties.

Mayor Lindsay who ran well among students in Arizona, did not catch on with youths in Florida. He finished fifth in Alachua, for instance, sixth in Leon, and fourth in the pre-election college poll.

Representative Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn showed some strength among youths, finishing third in Leon County and second in the college poll.

The Yankelovich survey reported that only Senator McGovern, Mayor Lindsay and Representative Chisholm ran better among youths than among the electorate as a whole. Senator Muskie ran about the same, while Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Governor Wallace, ran behind.

The impact of the youth vote is limited by the problem of registration. In New Hampshire, where the McGovern campaign invested a lot of resources on college campuses, some experts estimated the student registration at more than 80 per cent.

But in Florida, a much bigger state that attracted fewer student volunteers, registration at the University of Florida was only about 56 per cent. The Secretary of State estimated that only 40 per cent of the youths enrolled statewide.

Even on college campuses, many young people complained that they did not know how or where to register. Some just did not care about politics, or did not think their vote would make any difference.

The problem is aggravated by the mobility of youth. Time and again, young people said that they had moved too recently to establish residency, or had registered at home and forgotten to request an absentee ballot. Some registrars simply refused to enroll students in college towns.

(Reprinted from the N.Y. Times)



Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, addresses students at University of Illinois in Champaign Friday. (AP)

Court Rules On Registering

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court ruled today that college students seeking the right to register as voters in their college campus towns must fight their legal battles as individuals and not as groups.

The ruling is crucial to the question of how any college-age youths, enfranchised last summer by the 26th Amendment, will be able to vote in this year's elections.

Forcing the students to fight each appeal individually instead of through class-action suits is expected to draw out the legal skirmishing indefinitely and preclude many students from the ballot this year.

A key question with students is whether they must register at the home of their parents or if they may consider their college residence their legal residence for purpose of voting.

In several court cases across the country, students have been fighting for the right to register and vote where they live while in school.

The Supreme Court, by an 8 to 1 vote, affirmed a ruling by a three-judge federal court in Richmond, Va. holding that five Virginia students may not make their suit a class action affecting all student voters in Virginia.

Feminists Stress Lost Cases

WASHINGTON, March 19-Some recent court decision that feminists regard as defeats for women are expected to provide much of the argument in favor of the equal rights amendment when the Senate starts serious debate tomorrow on the issue.

Also in the forefront of the debate will be some new studies showing that some laws that were supposed to protect women do not do so, partly because they are not enforced.

The recent cases have involved some victories for the women's equality movement, too, furnishing material for those who argue that an amendment is not needed. But advocates of the equal rights amendment say that the victories and losses taken together show that progress toward equal treatment of the sexes is so slow and inconsistent that a constitutional amendment is the only way to achieve equality.

The amendment would invalidate all laws-Federal, state or local-that require or sanction discrimination based on sex.

Discouragement in Texas

Among the new court cases that feminists regard as particularly discouraging is Schattman v. Texas Employment Commission.

This is the first case to reach the Appeals Court level that challenges a state law requiring a woman to quit her job at a certain point in pregnancy, regardless of her desire to continue working or her doctor's opinion that she could do so without harm.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit upheld the law, finding it "reasonable and rationally related to a permissible state purpose," and thus not in violation of the requirement of the 14th Amendment that all citizens receive the equal protection of the laws.

The loss of the Schattman case was regarded by feminists as a particularly severe blow, because the plaintiff, Mrs. Mary Ellen Schattman, was an office worker whose duties did not require her to meet the public and whose job required no physical exertion more strenuous than "the lifting of file folders."

One victory viewed as significant by feminists was recently won in the area of laws covering pregnancy.

The Attorney General of Michigan issued an opinion invalidating Michigan law that prohibited a woman from collecting unemployment benefits beginning 10 weeks before an expected birth and for six weeks after delivery.

Two new studies that feminists are quoting deal with the subject of alimony and child support. Both studies indicate that court awards of such financial aid to women are not paid consistently over any significant length of time in a large majority of cases, regardless of the economic status of the father or ex-husband.

One of the studies, done by Marian P. Winston of the Rand Corporation and Trude Forsher, executive vice president of Zukor-Forsher Productions, showed that fathers who were failing to support their children were not primarily low-income individual or unemployed, as many persons suppose.

The second major study was done by the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, which concluded that child support payments "generally are less than enough to furnish half of the support of the children" and that "even these small payments are frequently not adhered to."

Victories on Work Rules

The court cases that women have consistently been winning are those involving state laws restricting hours of work for women but not men, setting limitations on the weights that women may lift and imposing other requirements on employers of women.

(Reprinted from N.Y. Times)

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Nader Fund Plea Collects $642,000

WASHINGTON, March 19—Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate yesterday that Public Citizen, Inc., of which he is president had raised $642,000 in the first seven months of a national drive for funds to help to finance his consumer action and research projects.

Contributions of that amount from 42,000 supporters carried the drive past Mr. Nader's first-year minimum target of $500,000. At the present rate, his goal of $1-million will be exceeded.

Mr. Nader also announced the establishment of a Health Research Group, a Tax Reform Research Group and a litigation unit. He said that their annual budgets, totaling $235,000, would be financed by Public Citizen, Inc.

In addition, he reported, the fund-raising corporation has contributed $10,000 to a newly formed group of women lawyers called the Center for Women Policy Studies.

The center, which will promote women's rights in employment and education and otherwise seek to advance the feminist cause, is independent and will have no continuing relationship with Mr. Nader or Nader-sponsored organizations. Public Citizen, Inc., made the grant to help the group to get started.

The three other recipients of funds from the corporation are spinoffs from the Public Interest Research Group, Mr. Nader's chief lobbying and legal action arm.

The Health research Group, with a budget of $125,000 will deal with occupational health and safety, food and drug regulation, product safety and health care systems. Monitoring the enforcement of regulatory laws will be a major activity.

The Tax Reform Research Group will work for tax reform legislation and intervene in various administrative proceedings with a special view to publicizing those that favor special interests. Its budget is $60,000.

(Reprinted from N.Y. Times)

Spring Marathon

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Spring Marathon-April 18-21, 1972
School of Education-University of Massachusetts

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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF EVENT (as you would like it to appear in final schedule): _____

NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON(S) GIVING THE PRESENTATION: _____

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More participation forms are available at the Marathon Office, Room 225-A, School of Education, UMass. Phone 413-545-1585.

Automakers Uneasy About Pollution Control Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's automakers are approaching July with the queasy sensation that they won't make their deadline for meeting the government's 1975 exhaust emission standards.

The pressure from government and industry critics already is getting heavier.

"It is extremely difficult for me to understand this sudden and coincidental inability to achieve the Clean Air Act standards," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield after the manufacturers announced they would ask for an extra year to meet standards set by the 1970 act.

Ralph Nader has said it's already too late because the auto industry decided long ago to rework the present engines instead of redesigning new engines powered by steam, electricity or a clean power source.

Government and industry officials concede that as yet, a little over three months before manufacturers say they must start the ordering and tooling for 1975 cars, no one has developed a mass production car which will meet all the standards.

But reachers have developed some cars which come tantilizingly close, and government officials are not convinced the industry needs the year's reprieve it has requested.

Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp., an independent catalytic filter researcher, says it recently ran a car for 25,000 miles with its converter, and the car still put out no more than legal levels.

Ford has run a stratified-charge engine in its laboratories which meets the 1975 standards.

But even the most promising experiments have what the auto industry considers to be some important qualifiers:

In addition to meeting legal limits of emissions for 1975, the cars must also sustain that level for 50,000 miles. No test car has done this yet.

In an October survey, the National Academy of Sciences survey of five domestic and 13 foreign cars found that the stratified-charge engine run at Ford and five foreign cards met the 1975 standards, but all were handmade and a decade away from mass production.

No one has yet built a test car which meets all the qualifications for emissions and mileage.

The academy concluded:

"While there is no certainty today that any 1975 model year vehicles will meet the requirements of the act, the status of development and rate of progress make it possible that the larger, manufacturers will be able to produce vehicles that will qualify," provided certain conditions are met.

The conditions are 1. that the government allow replacement of the catalyst within 50,000 miles and 2. that unleaded gasoline be available in time and 3. that the average of production line cars-rather than every single one-meet the standards.



Dan Friedman, right, and Don Rickard, both of West Hartford, make good use of snow that fell on Connecticut Wednesday as they use the roof of Friedman's house as a ski jump. (AP)

Communists Slam Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led forces slammed 200 rockets and artillery shells into Phnom Penh and its outskirts early Tuesday and official estimates said 50 Cambodians were killed and 120 were wounded. It was the heaviest attack against the capital since the war in Cambodia started two years ago.

Most of the casulaties were civilians.

Officials also reported a ground attack against the government radio station six miles from the center of the city. The main transmitter was damaged, disrupting communications, but a standby transmitter was put into operation.

One set of about 20 rockets rained on a suburban market less than a mile southwest of the downtown section, touching off fires that raged through a several-square-block area of houses. The district, known as Tuk Laak, was completely levelled by the unchecked flames.

Another set of rockets hit a populated area about two miles southeast of the downtown section.

Many of the shells hit in and around the Pochentong International Airport, a civilian-military terminal on the western edge of the city adjoined by many refugees' homes. It was temporarily closed down.

Military officials said the barrage included Soviet-built 122mm rockets and 75mm howitzer artillery. They said it was the first time they could recall 75mm artillery being used in an attack on Phnom Penh and the first reports of its use anywhere in Indochina in recent months.

The launching sites were believed located about five miles southwest of the city limits.

The transmitter for Cambodian and internatinal radio broadcasting was hit by the barrage. The extent of damage was not known, but all radio communications inside Cambodia were cut off, military sources reported.

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So Do It!

We must agree with Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Saul Alinsky, radical organizer. Both have stated that college students should definitely use the voting strength they have and register and vote.

They were speaking to different groups when they said that. Alinsky spokes last night to a group made up mostly of college students. O'Brien spoke to members of the Springfield Rotary Club last Friday at a $50-a-plate-dinner. At neither point, speech was the main point, but it was an important one.

O'Brien even went further. We agree with him when he says that for the Democratic party (or even for the Republican party) youth should be getting involved in both the front and back room politics if they want an effective say in who runs this country and how it is run.

There are only a few days left to register in time for the April primary. At that time, not only will the new voters be able to say who they want for president, but also they will be able to pick the delegates to go to Florida or San Diego to pick who will run for president.

Sure, you might be disenchanted with the way things are going in this country. But you now have an effective say as to how things will run in the future. Use your new power.

If you don't register, not only can't you vote for a president, but you'll have no say in selecting a U.S. Senator, Congressman for each district, state senators and representatives, and numerous county posts as well.

If you want to take over the country, which is inevitable anyway, you should register and vote. Do both.

'. . . And This J. Edgar Hoover Wants To Know If We're Members Of A Communist Or Communist-Front Organization'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Mark Vogler

Get Off My Cloud

A tall and gawky looking reporter from the city press approaches the home of Randolph Cranshaw, one of the most concerned citizens in the town of Apathyville. It's his first assignment. And he appears very tense as he knocks on the door and then fumbles through his attache case, trying to dig up a pad and pencil.

The door flies open and nearly knocks the cub reporter's block off. He maintains his balance, but loses his voice momentarily. The reporter finally gets a hold of himself and restores that self-confidence which the men of his trade can never do without. He's ready to go to work.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Cranshaw. I understand you're a prominent member in the community and thought that you might make an excellent interview story for our paper. So would it be troubling you any to answer a few of my questions?"

Cranshaw: "No, not at all. Start popping the questions and I'll try to help you as best I can. Come inside and we'll rap a while."

...Cub reporter: "Mr. Cranshaw, how do you feel about the apathy that thrives in this country today?"

Cranshaw: "It really bugs me. It seems that people just don't have much concern for others these days. With the threat of nuclear war waging over our heads, you'd think that it would bind everybody closer together. But no, everybody adopts an 'I don't care' attitude and goes about fulfilling his sexual expectations while world-wide problems multiply rapidly."

"Well, at least I can say more about myself. I'm one in 50 who cares. But I just don't seem to dig our form of government anymore. I think it's about high time we had a little reform around here. Yes, the day we get those G.d. Republicans out of office, we'll be saying good-by to South East Asia. Then we'll be able to collaborate with the Russians and concentrate a more solid effort on the Sino-Soviet borderline.

Cub reporter: "Who do you feel is responsible for this mess that we're in today?"

Cranshaw: "Certain interest groups. One thing that aggravates me intensely is the way that those blooming hard hats carry on, trying to impress others that they're true-blue patriots. But what the hell do they ever do!--just stand around picking their noses while nodding at every motion the president makes. For all we know, Congress could probably pass a bill in favor of a senatorial orgy and they'd go along with it.

"And then there are those disgusting screwballs with the long and straggly hair that vegetate on acid. Boy, what I could do to those hams! I'd open up a barber shop and charge double."

Cub reporter: "Are you in favor of birth control legislation?"

Cranshaw: "Definitely. It's a shame that nobody cares anymore because we're in quite a fix. Take for example that ghastly population explosion which is predicted to bring famine to the eastern states within three years. If you ask me, they should legalize street abortion. If everybody went out and had 12 kids, we'd all starve.

"Oh...that reminds me. My wife Martha is expecting our seventh child on Monday. I'd better take the day off--that would only leave me with a 15-hour work week, oh well.

"Getting back to the subject, isn't it outrageous the way the food situation stands today. People are starving all over the world, even here in the states. Yet we are extremely wasteful. We can afford to throw it around like a toy--idiotic!"

Cub reporter: "What are your feelings toward the younger generation?"

Cranshaw: "I think they're up the tree. Another problem on our hands is the generation gap. It seems that you can't tell your own son what to do anymore.

"Just the other might I asked my boy Alby to throw some bread out on the front lawn for the birds. He replied: 'When I get around to it.' If everybody waited for someone else to make the first move, this world would come to a complete standstill."

Cub reporter: "One last question, sir. How do you appraise the ecological state of this country?"

Cranshaw: "That's like asking me to evaluate a mound of horse manure. Pollution! Boy, are we ever infested with it. A sunshiny day in Los Angeles is no better than a cloudy one in Miami. By the year 2000, race discrimination will have vanished from the earth. If impurities continue to infiltrate our already filthy air at the present pace, then we'll all be black."

"Water pollution looms as a serious problem too. For crying out loud, my cesspool is more sanitary than the Mississippi! Gosh dam it, I better get around to paying that litter fine...Alby? Please hand me the ash tray son. Then go out and burn the rubbish. What's Ralph Nader got to do with your errands, boy. What I say goes in this household fellow. and don't forget it!"

"Sorry to put on a spectacle like this, Mr. Newspaperman. But once in a while the boy gets obnoxious. Once I knock that apathetic attitude out of him, he'll be all right. But can you imagine, equating some bum like Nader with the household errands!"

Cub reporter: "That's quite all right, Mr. Cranshaw. Boys will be boys. Thank you for your information sir, and good day."

...Cranshaw: "Well, the world is in very sorry shape right now. But fortunately there are people around like me who still care. I guess it's time that I retire to my bomb shelter, read Alby's Mad Magazine, take some tranquilizers, and then draw a petition to impeach the president.

"Why do people let little things depress them so? To me, even the slightest thought of a thermo-nuclear war seems far fetched. Huge atomic stockpiles have been sitting around for 30 years now and have probably lost most of their potent effect--I HOPE, SO LONG AS IT DOESN'T INFRINGE UPON MY PRIVACY.

A Close-up Of Rents And Fees

T.B. Campion
Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services

I want to elaborate on the discussions currently being held by the Administration and the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee concerning dormitory rents for the coming year, by providing some of the background about a **possibie** change in the policy relating to dormitory residency. I want to do this because of the very favorable affect this change would have on the combined charges for the Dining Commons and dormitories taken together.

At present, anyone who is married, or commutes from the home of parents, or is a senior, or who will become 21 during the academic year is not required to live in the dorms. The proposed change would affect only the last of these four provisions. The new age policy would state that in order to qualify for living off-campus during any given semester, a student would need to be 21 at the start of the semester.

Here are some important points to keep in mind with regard to this possible new policy:

1. The change being considered would bring the residency policy into line with that already in effect for the Dining Commons.

2. As far as what students would be affected if this new policy were to be adopted, it would only affect those in this year's Sophomore and Freshmen classes who will turn 21 during the next academic year, since all of this year's Junior class will automatically be exempt under the senior policy. We estimate that there are about 350 such students now enrolled who will turn 21 in each semester next year.

3. Without this policy change, the room rents will have to be about $26 a year higher than with the new policy. In addition, the new policy would make possible complete elimination of what now looks like a $15 Dining Commons increase.

With the additional students who would live in the dorms under the new proposed policy and with these same students eating in the Dining Commons under existing policy, we find that enough added revenue would be generated for the Dining Commons to preclude the need for a board increase.

In other words, the new policy would lower the combined increase in dorm and dining commons charges by $41 per year for each dorm resident.

The dormitory budget figures for next year that are being discussed with the Rents & Fees Committee include **all the requests** that have come in from the dorm areas, Heads of Residence, Area Directors, Physical Plant, and the Area Business Managers. The process now under way is an examination in detail of all these requests so as to reduce the amount of any increase to the lowest possible level consistent with maintaining the dormitories in acceptable condition. In other words, the task is to determine what stays in and what is to be cut out.

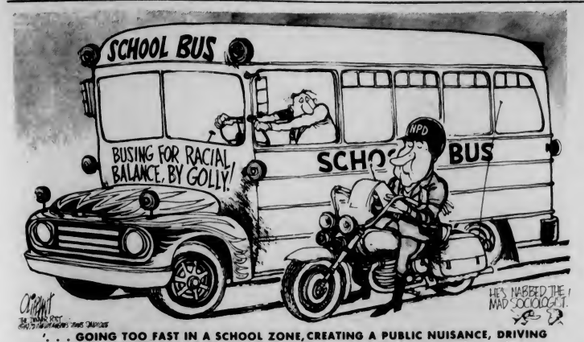
There are certain important economic factors, discussed below, which are directly affecting the costs of dormitory operation and over which we can exercise little or no control. These factors must of course be taken into account in any realistic analysis of the expense-revenue situation in the whole dormitory operation.

These factors are:

1. Legislated University-wide cost-of-living increases of somewhat over 4% that apply to all labor expended.
2. The new State Unemployment Insurance Law for which provision of an estimated 1 1/2% of labor costs needs to be made.
3. The cost of normal maintenance materials has been increasing and is expected to rise by 6% in the coming fiscal year.
4. State-mandated step increases for classified employees. (2% of total labor costs)
5. Increased cost of utilities (5.9% over this year) and of group insurance costs (approximately 15% over this year)

For all the residence halls combined, the overall effect of these factors amounts to approximately $24 per student. This $24 increase which is essentially mandated does not include any of the monies requested by the residence halls for student labor projects or for environmental changes.

Over and beyond this amount there is also the need to offset decreased revenues expected as a result of a lower level of budgeted occupancy and the need to provide for regular replacement of furniture and equipment replacement. This year occupancy in the residence halls was budgeted at 95%. Actual occupancy was only 91.5% mainly because of the 1800 student increase in size of next year's Senior class, budgeted occupancy for the coming year is 90%.



'. . . GOING TOO FAST IN A SCHOOL ZONE, CREATING A PUBLIC NUISANCE, DRIVING WITHOUT DUE CARE, DRIVING WITH TOO MUCH LICENSE . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Credibility Gap

To the Editor:

Steve Tripoli's MDC Commentary 3/15 was a case of inaccurate journalism. Mr. Tripoli, only a freshman, makes some definite statements without proper factual support or substantiating information. Throughout the article his lack of experience relating to UMass athletics is too obvious. It's this type of reporting that hurts the credibility of a student publication.

To downgrade members of a University organization, such as the Athletic Council, and make statements about situations and individuals that only expose a writer's lack of thorough research hampers the student's plea that he deserves to "control" such a body.

Mr. Tripoli states, "The way the council is set up now, any kind of reorganization will be an improvement." Does that mean it would be acceptable to have no students on the Council? Over the years there have been many avidly interested alumni and faculty members on the Council, who were put there not for their "blind spirit of Joe College" or "by default", but for their desire to help the University to have a representative athletic program in the scope of the competitive level prescribed by the University administration.

The commentary mentioned "a vociferous alumnus" at the last meeting without saying why the alumnus was vociferous, or whether he had the facts on that issue to be vociferous. Because the Student Senate endorsed a desire to grant athletic scholarships strictly on the basis of need, does that mean the Council should immediately agree? Then, if next year's Student Senate feels differently do we change immediately once again? And I find it hard to believe that the Student Senate desire is the true feeling of the rest of the campus.

Think for a moment of the contributions made to the University by Julius Erving, Greg Landry, Milt Morin, Ray Ellerbrook and Joe DiSarcina, to cite a few. If the need formula was involved in their recruitment to UMass the Successful Sixties might have been similar to the Frightful Fifties. There was quite a difference in the feelings or pride for the school in those eras.

Maybe it's necessary to experience woeful basketball and baseball records, 71-6 football defeats at Homecoming, pitiful hockey teams and winless wrestling squads on one hand, and New England Championships and National Tournament participating in each on the other hand, in order to appreciate that difference. Doesn't Don Glickstein, a non-sports writer for the MDC, show some pride in his article on Erving 3/17?

Many may agree with Chancellor Bromery's decision to veto the $6000 donation by the Council "to build a stone memorial to a UMass football player who was killed in an auto accident." But to relegate a person like Bernie Dallas '66 to just another football player is a gross injustice. His total accomplishments on campus are not forgotten by those who knew him.

When one has limited knowledge of a subject and no association with its history or components he should do his homework a little better.

Richard L. Bresciani

Perverse Pleasure

To the Editor:

I would like to talk about what could be called "the Pig within us". About 7:00 in the evening last Friday, the 17, I was walking from the bus stop on N. Pleasant St., toward the Hatch. It had been a rainy and miserable day, but some enterprising people had evidently been taking advantage of the snow anyway. There in front of the campus pond were two elegant snow creatures, a man and a woman, rushing into each other's arms, expressions of great glee on their faces. They had obviously been constructed with care and love, for each was a distinct character, a personality, plus having all the requisite details, such as hair, pointed tits on the woman, everything. It gave me great pleasure to see them and think of the kind of people who had ventured out on such a day to construct these lovely things.

I spent the next two hours at the Blue Room's St. Patrick's Day celebration. I saw friends and told them to go see what was on the lawn in front of the Campus Center. I then left, heading for town. As I crossed the lawn I was dismayed to see that some crass persons had demolished the sculptures, leaving nothing but their genitals standing.

What kind of a world is it, i ask, when someone leaves a beautiful thing for everyone to enjoy, and that thing is crudely destroyed by some one person for his or her own pleasure of destruction? What kind of hostility or repression in us makes us wish to so ruin a piece of art, something created out of love, something to enjoy for Free before the sun melts it? Why does it give someone pleasure to do this?

I would like to alert you all to this phenomenon and suggest that we all make it stop happening! If those who do these things would catch the brunt of their friends disapproval, they might rethink their actions and we may all get to live in a more beautiful world then.

Robin Steere

That's A Fact

To the Editor:

In the 3/17/72 edition of the Collegian, there was an article entitled, "Gorman House Goes Foreign". But GORMAN HOUSE IS NOT GOING FOREIGN, and I do not see how your staff, or whoever titled it thinks so.

There were no allusions made in the article to foreigners. If whoever titled it had read the story, he would have seen that Gorman House is not going anything.

Now for some more fact: Gorman House has a residential capacity of approximately 323 students. There are currently over 50 seniors and well over 100 juniors living in the dorm. Next semester these seniors will have left. Gorman and many of the Juniors will leave also (since they have the off-campus option). Also, other residents will be changing dorms, getting married, and dropping out. Therefore, a turnover of over 100 people can be expected.

Into the very same rooms that these people leave, the 70 language majors will go. NO ONE must move out; NO ONE must move anywhere.

The FACT is that these language majors will move in and will provide numerous activities for everyone in Gorman.

Thus there were two lies in your title: "Gorman House Goes Foreign". Here are the truths: (1) Gorman is not going foreign since these language majors are not foreigners; (2) Gorman House is not going anything since 65 language students in a residential capacity of 323 is not a majority, or anything like it.

In general, I do not approve of your titles. They often contain false implications. They are invented to lure the reader's eye and this is not your duty. Your duty is to present fact. And for a factual article you should assign a factual title. (For other examples see: "Nixon Halts Busing", "Balling is good for you", "Orgies and Coping With Mother", "Kristofferson Hardly Impressive", to name but a few...

Jim Cunningham

Editorial Points

We thought that if the University wanted to increase its budget, it could hold a lottery. The prize could be writing weather reports for publication in the **Collegian.**

* * *

Delayed reaction to anything tends to reduce greatly the need for hasty replies or reparation for damages. Slander, slander, slander, when will it all end?

Degree Vs. Education

To the Editor:

"Do I have to get a degree or can I spend my time getting an education?"

"Let's hope that you can find a university in which you can do both at the same time!"

As i near the end of my sabbatical year and think back to that conversation with my administrator, I realize that at UMASS School of Education I have been able to achieve my hope--a degree that has been for me an education. I agree with the statement in the recent SATURDAY REVIEW article that you can get the best possible education in UMASS School of Education, if you want to get it. I believe that I have in fact gotten it. I have been given the opportunity, the encouragement, and timely help in my learning experiences.

Nadine Touhey

A Source Of Rationality

To the Editor:

As new members of the Student Senate it has been difficult for us, primarily on the basis of our past month's observations, to assess the strengths and effectiveness of those candidates seeking the office of President. Realizing that other new senators may also be experiencing such confusion or indecision we would like to present our rationale for supporting Larry Ladd.

We feel that the office of Student Senate President demands extensive relations with not only students but also faculty and administrators. As Administrative Vice President, Larry has been actively involved in the reorganization of the SUG Board, the Senate Executive Structure, and the Athletic Council: a Rents and Fees boycott, the organization of a drug task force, and many other activities which have been brought to our attention in one short month. As well as this, a president must be able to deal effectively with all parties involved on a rational and objective basis. It is a well known fact that Student Senate meetings often become heated, but a source of rationality can always be found in Larry Ladd. He maintains control and objectivity and never seems to get caught up in the senseless rhetoric which so many other senators often seem to do.

Larry Ladd exemplifies the kind of President the student body needs, and for the above reasons we urge you to support Vice President Ladd for President of the Student Senate.

Bobbie LaPorte
Debbie Megas

Please Explain

To the Editor:

Like many other dorm residents, I recently received a valuables inventory card and instructions requesting that I give serial numbers, colors, descriptions, make and model of my radio, T.V., stereo, etc., and that I mark them with my Social Security Number. The intent of the whole program is that if my things are ever ripped off, the police will be able to return them by cross checking the inventory card file or consulting the SSN listing. I applaud the imagination of those who conceived this program and the effort of the people doing the leg work to get it started.

But who has access to this information?

If a thief had access to the cards (or knew someone who knew someone, etc.) he'd have a shopping list. If the system ever gets big enough, it will be computerized-automation will have at last come to breaking and entering. Even with the card system, it is conceivable that B & E for potluck could give way to "clients" putting in "orders" for hot merchandise. With the client-order-thief relationship, it is unlikely that the police would ever see the stuff to return it.

Perhaps just a system utilizing SSN's on things likely to be stolen would have been a better idea. Locked doors don't hide many secrets when all your goodies are on a file card. Perhaps a Yellow Pages for thieves has been created.

Will someone who knows, please explain what measures will be taken to safeguard the inventory information in its present form and computerized form.

John P. Walsh





Imamu Baraka, formerly known as Leroi Jones, will be speaking on Tuesday, April 4th in the Campus Center Auditorium on "The Civil Rights Movement--Dr. King and the present Black struggle".

Imamu Baraka On Civil Rights

Noted poet, playwrite and Black political activist IMAMU BARAKA formerly known as LeRoi Jones, will be speaking on Tuesday, April 4th in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. The title of the discussion will be "The Civil Rights Movement--Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle".

Brother Baraka became nationally known during the mid 60's upon publication of several books, plays and poetry, many of which have been staged on numerous occasions. Some of his works include: **Blues People, Dutchman, The Baptism and The Toilet, Black Art,** and **Slave Ship.** described white teachers as surgeons who, "sit and dig hunks of Black matter out of our children's heads and replace that living tissue with cancerous growths".

Roywilkins is an eternal faggot.
His spirit is a faggot
his projection
and image, this is
to say, that if i ever see roywilkins
on the sidewalks
I'm gonna
stick half my sandal
up his ass

This poem published in 1967 entitled "Civil Rights Poem" explains why Mr. Baraka is so controversial and why his upcoming lecture should be one not to be missed.

Brother Baraka has done graduate work at Columbia University and the New School of Social Research. He has also taught poetry and drama at those schools, taught literature at the University of Buffalo, and served as visiting professor at San Francisco State. He also is the founder of the Black Arts Repertory Theatre School in Harlem. Among his awards have been the Whitney Fellowship, 1963 and the Yoruba Academy, 1965.

More recently Baraka has been intensely involved in Black political activity in his home town of Newark, New Jersey and on the national level. His essay about the white dominated school system in Newark, for example, caused some increased Black consciousness and subsequently needed changes. He

His Committee for a Unified Newark having a foothold for self-determination in Newark was also an important factor in the planning of a nationwide attempt to consolidate Black political power thru the recent political convention in Gary, Indiana. Imamu Baraka was the Program Chairman of the all-important event and was very instrumental in setting the political direction for the national Black community.

Brother Baraka will entertain questions following his talk and there will also be a coffee hour.

WMPIRG Needs Students, Faculty

An experiment in education and the potential of this school is being organized by students representing the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

WMPIRG seeks to provide students with an organized program of University credit for supervised work relating to one or more of the following goals:

1. formal research directed towards perceived injustices or specific areas of interest where there is a need or desire for information (physical and social sciences)

2. knowledge of the realities of the rural and urban communities and organizations in this region through direct experience.

3. action through mass education, community organization, program development, product development, and, depending on whether the Board of Trustees approves WMPIRG funding, litigation and lobbying through WMPIRG lawyers and staff.

A college education should be more than students being told by teachers aspects of the world-more than reading books. It must provide for the easy access of into segments of the real world that are foreign to them. How can an education supposedly preparing students for the world neglect a comprehensive program of exploring and experiencing people, problems, places and ideas that otherwise would neither been seen nor felt?

WMPIRG urges the university community to participate in this New Set of Tools.

A meeting for interested students and organizations will be

Nixon's Completed Third Phase To Terminate U.S. Troop Presence

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says that by the time President Nixon's third phase of Vietnamization is completed there will be less than 800-900 American military advisers left in Vietnam.

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report, Laird said that by the end of phase 3 "the total U.S. forces will be lower than at the start of President John F. Kennedy's Administration."

"When phase 3 is completed," Laird said. "American military presence in Vietnam will be terminated."

But he warned "Nixon has made it clear that this will not happen until the question of Americans held prisoners of war has been settled and the missing in action have been accounted for."

The first phase-turning over ground-combat responsibilities to the South Vietnamese-was completed last year. Laird said. Phase 2 "which deals with turnover of logistics, artillery and air support to the South Vietnamese also is moving very well," he said.

Phase 3 also is underway, he said. "Altogether we will be down to 69,000 American servicemen in Vietnam by May 1, from the high point of the 549,500 authorization when the Nixon Administration assumed office."

He restated that the fastest way to terminate the U.S. role in South Vietnam is through negotiations.

Judaic Tradition To Be Celebrated

by GOEFFREY LEVINE

On March 29th people of the Judaic tradition will begin the week long celebration of the original emancipation of their people. The story of the Exodus is the story of the Israelites' struggle for their liberation. It has also been explained by the medieval Kabbalists as a system of psychological and spiritual liberation.

Today the establishment of the state of Israel and the struggle of the Jews in the Soviet Union add new political and historic dimensions to the significance of the Exodus. On March 22nd Merkabah University will be holding a pre-Passover Seder. During the night long activity the major themes of the Exodus will be discussed and explored around the ancient custom of the reading of the Passover Haggadah.

Merkabah U. hopes that the sincerity of their activity will provide participants with a unique insight into the ancient and contemporary significance of the Exodus. The pre-Passover seder will begin at 8:00 Wednesday night in room 420 of the Student Union.



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"When do we begin to help our children?"

SOS Needs Members

All University Community Students are invited to join students offering support to help bring about humane living conditions at Belchertown State School.

Recruitment Meeting
Tuesday 8 p.m.
CC 805-809

Collegian
Staff Meeting
Thursday
10:00 P.M.

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66 West 12 St, New York 10011

Black Enlightenment

During the week of April 4--7th, following vacation three events of importance will take place on the UMass campus which should sharpen the understanding of Black people--their politics and their culture.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series will be presenting this year a series of three events in order to comemorate the death of Dr. King. The series is funded by the Distinguished Visitors Program with the help of Program Council and the Orchard Hill Area Government.

The events are:

Tuesday, April 4th--IMAMU BARAKA (LeRoi Jones) discusses the "Civil Rights Movement--Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle" - Campus Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 5th--BARRY GAITHER will show slides and discuss "New Dimensions in Black Social Art" Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Friday, April 7th--GEORGE HOWARD AND THE PRIMITIVE DANCE CO. will present "Black Roots"--African and West Indian folk dancing Campus Center Auditorium.

All events begin at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

USCC

USCC Elects And Restructures

In a Sunday night meeting, the University and State Communications Council (USCC), elected new officers. The Council, whose main objective is to promote communications between different segments of the University, particularly between students and legislators, has recently been restructured.

Judy Gill, past chairman, presided while Peter Lynch, a junior political science major was elected as new chairman. Lynch will be responsible for coordinating all projects in which USCC is involved.

Michael Cooney, also a political science major was voted in as Vice Chairman and Dennis Arouca, a sophomore from Brockton, was named as treasurer.

Mark Doyle, currently head of the Legislative Research Council, will continue in this post. The Research Council matches UMass students with Legislators who have a similar interest in a particular field such as health care or drinking laws. Students research particular bills submitted by these legislators and receive academic credit for their work as well as encountering a first hand view of the workings of the state government.

Cindy Price will remain as editor of the USCC Newsletter. The Newsletter is sent monthly to legislators to inform them of student activities, such as SOS, WMPIRG, Student Senate, etc, that are occurring on the UMass campus. All other committees, including the Committee on Miscellaneous Affairs, headed by Ross Benjamin, were abolished.

During the past two months USCC has been active in fighting a proposed tuition increase by the State Legislature. Activities included compiling a booklet containing the financial report on the cost of an education at UMass Amherst, to be sent to legislators; writing a letter to parents of students to notify them of the current situation; and urging all students to write their State representatives and senators to let them know the effects a tuition hike would have on the individual student.

Future plans were also discussed at the meeting. The Council decided to invite state Secretary of Education, Joseph Cronin to the University for a day this spring, in order to familiarize him with students and this campus. Another plan, already being implemented, is a series of articles on new laws that have been passed and that will effect students. These will include new drug laws, specifically relating to the use of marijuana, alcohol laws, consumer protection, beano regulation, and election law reforms. USCC is now doing research on how these laws are being implemented and how they will effect UMass students. The articles will be published in the **Collegian.**

USCC also has copies of all bills being considered by the State Legislature during the current session. Anyone interested in proposed USCC plans or desiring information on a particular bill, or on the tuition issue is urged to contact USCC in RSO 123 or leave a message in RSO box 667.



Ahh! Look at all that crap in the campus pond.' "Geez, I sure hope somebody does somthin' about it. If it keeps goin' like that there won't be any skating next winter." 'Lookit the fish! Hell if they can still live in that thing, we shouldn't have to worry for a few more years.' (Photos by Alan Chapman)

High Court To Support Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether door-to-door salesmen and installment-credit merchants must spell out all the terms of a purchase price to the consumer.

The case accepted for review next year at the urging of both the government and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund concerns an elderly Miami widow who signed up for four magazine subscriptions for five years.

In 1968 Congress acted to protect consumers from hidden finance charges with a truth-in-lending law. Officials of the Federal Reserve Board then went beyond its literal terms to require a whole range of information for any contract involving at least four installments.

These regulations were struck down last September by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, leading to the appeal in behalf of the Miami widow Leila Mourning. The eventual decision could have a broad impact on the $107-billion consumer credit industry, particularly land sales, home improvement contracts, sales of furniture, appliances and jewelry, correspondence schools and helath spas.

Mrs. Mourning, 73, said she was not told the total purchase price of the magazines, $122.45, and that an $118.50 balance would be due after the first payment, $3.95.

Another appeal granted review will lead to a re-examination of of the much-criticized 1966 Miranda decision that requires police to offer a lawyer to suspects and to advise them they need not answer any questions.

The new case was brought to the court by Philadelphia prosecutors who complained that "hyper-technical requirements" of Miranda and a follow up ruling had kept them from using a confession against the admitted slayer of four elderly people.

In 1968 Congress partly overrode the court and relaxed the confession rules for federal criminal trials. The Philadelphia prosecutors are seeking some easing for the many times more numerous state trials.

The Philadelphia case concerns a confession given by a suspect, Paul D. Ware, who was considered incompetent to stand trial for four years. By the time he was declared ready the Miranda ruling was in effect and the confession he had given in 1963 could not be used against him by order of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

In a third appeal, the National Labor Relations Board if trying to prevent unions from fining members who quit during a strike and return to their jobs.

The NLRB argues that workers who vote for a strike have the right to change their minds once it starts and go back to their jobs without penalty. The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston disagreed and upheld fines imposed by the Textile Workers Union, AFL--CIO, against 31 members who broke ranks at a Nashua, N.H., plant three years ago.



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

1972 Summer Sessions

Art, Italian, Psychology (Italy); Education, Law, Journalism (Amsterdam); Photography (Munich); Art (Mexico); Music (Switzerland); Environmental Arts (Japan); East African Studies (Kenya); Applications due April 15.

1972 - 73 Academic Year

Semester in Italy (Florence); Semester in Spain (Madrid); Semester in The Netherlands (Amsterdam); Semester in Mexico (Puebla); Semester & Year in France (Poitiers); Art Semester & Year in England (London); Architecture Year in England (London); Applications due April 15th.

Information and Application

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
335 Comstock Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.



TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM.

This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

With the Kit you can get:

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A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only $4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed.

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2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only $22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only $16.

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With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years to pay.

It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.

PLEASE SEND ME TWA's STUDENT/YOUTH GETAWAY KIT.



TWA, P.O. Box 876
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

My travel agent is_____ DD18

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.

Fine Arts Hosts Dance Theater Tonight

The UMass Fine Arts Council will host the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater for a one-week residency which will include four performances in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, March 21-24.

The residency is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the UMass Fine Arts Council.

Two different programs will be offered. Tuesday and Wednesay, March 21 and 22, the program will include "Flowers," featuring the music of Pink Floyd, Blind Faith, and Janis Joplin; "Suspension," created in the early 1940's on the theme of gravitation; "Cry," a solo, performed by Judith Jamison, and set to the music of Alice Coltraine, Laura Nyro, and The Voices of East Harlem; and "Revelations," a suite that explores the motivations and emotions of American Negro religious music.

The Thursday and Friday programs, will include "Blues Suite," set to traditional music and exploring the blues, and songs of lost love, despair, protest, and anger; "Hermit Songs," a Dudley Williams solo which includes four small dances based on poems translated from anonymous Irish texts for the 8th to 13th Centuries; "Myth," a new work set to music by Igor Stravinsky (Symphonies of Wind Instruments); and "Mary Lou's Mass (Dances of Praise)," choreographed by Ailey to a jazz mass by Mary Lou Williams.

In 1958 the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, was born in New York. The 16 Ailey dancers come to the UMass campus from a tour of North Africa and the Soviet Union, under U.S. Government auspices; and a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," with Ailey choreography and Ailey dancers, for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the evening performances on the UMass campus, the Ailey company will also conduct a series of master classes Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building at UMass. Saturday, March 25, members of the company will travel to Greenfield and Springfield to conduct workshops, and will conduct an advanced master class at UMass. For more information on the master class activities, call the Fine Arts Council Office at UMass.

Reserved tickets for the evening performances are available in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before the performance at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office. A telephone reaching both offices is 545-0202.

LASAGNA
(home made)
Tossed Salad, Loaf of Garlic Bread, Minestrone Soup
$2.50
at
THE CHEQUERS

SOACT

Apply Here To Affect Change

If your living and dreaming thoughts have somehow come to the conclusion that the war is wrong, racial justice is right, and the abolition of capital punishment is no laughing matter but a **necessity** for humanity to survive and transcend its barbaric ways, then consider the following people groups as something to be desired.

Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960--a 57-year-old interfaith peace father whose children take a pacifist position.

Institute for the Study of Non-violence, Box 1001, Palo Alto, CA 94302--a corporate research/action group. They have a library of films and tapes and wouldn't mind receiving a few thousand requests from we Umies regarding their brochure/literature lists. At the same time, they would appreciate some dope about actions in this part of the contry.

Resist, 763 Massachusetts Ave., Room 4, Cambridge, MA 02139--a national organization which began as a support group for the draft resistence movement. Their primary activities are providing du$t and other types of support to people on the move for social action and publishing a newsletter ($3 a yr.). They also have available a new Movement Security Kit with info on interrogation, surveillance, infiltration and grand juries for one dollar.

The Catholic Peace Fellowship, 339 Lafayette St., N.Y., N.Y. 10012--formed by the impetus of Pope John's encyclical letter, "Pacem in Terris", which called war an absurdity and summoned the shattered and fearful human family to reconciliation through the bonds of love, trust and justice. More specifically, the CPF works toward the development of a "theology of peace", as well as principles and techniques of nonviolent resistance to help meet the desperate needs and just demands of oppressed peoples everywhere, and to meet the threats to our fragile biosphere by promiscuous consumption and continued reliance upon weapons of mass destruction for "defense". CPF sponsors include Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J.; Fr. Philip Berrigan, S.S.J.; Dorothy Day; Gordon Zahn; and the late Thomas Merton. To receive the **CPF Bulletin** free, write to them at the above address.

The Western Mass. Clergy and Laity Concerned, 24 Churchill St., Amherst MA 01002--a local chapter of the national organization of 40,000 members whose religious convictions have drawn them into the struggle for peace and justice. Western Mass. CALC groups have a two-fold purpose: to educate local congregations on issues of peace and justice; and to provide ways and means by which those who are so motivated may act upon their convictions...On Good Friday, March 31, a 4 PM liturgy will be held at the Main Gate of Westover Air Force Base. (During our spring recess, it may be a good omen to take a little trip to Westover...anybody for Good Friday?)

National Jewish Organizing Project, P.O. Box 19162, Washington, D.C. 20036--feels that the Jew and Jewish institutions must not adopt the worst principles of American society, e.g., racism, elitism, and exploitation. The project is trying to work with its peers to find alternatives to the present inhumanity. Send a self-stamped, addressed envelope with your request for information.

For a copy of the complete collection of political papers "borrowed" or "ripped off" (check one) from the FBI Office in Media, Pennsylvania, send a dollar to **Win Magazine**, Box 547, Rifton, N.Y. 12471.

Got info to share? Write: Student Matters Committee, **SOACT**, c/o The Student Senate.
have a peaceful week

Nichols Auto School
(Formerly Amherst Auto School)
34 MAIN ST., AMHERST
Driver Education Class
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SAVE ON INSURANCE! REGISTER NOW
Tel. 256-6066

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AUTOS FOR SALE

68 Cougar V-8 auto., P.S., many extras. New shocks. Radials etc., call Ray 546-4211 keep trying. tf3-22

64 Olds 88, good engine, R& H, new front brakes, battery, starter. $400. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House. tf3-22

66 VW, good running cond., excl. body, new shocks, sn. tires, muf., rad., boil juts. Recent tune-up & oil change $400. Call 256-8823. tf3-23

1969 FIAT 850 Spider, green, excel. mech 30,000 mi. AM — FM, 5 Radials $750 or best offer. 414 N. Pleasant next to TEP Frat. Side Door. tf3-21

1970 Tan BMW 2002 Koni shocks, heavy duty suspension new clutch — Michelline XAS tires, wide rims $2,200 or best offer 253-5912. tf3-21

Blue VW bug w/65 rebuilt eng. Car in very good condition $1300 or best offer. See it at 11 So. Prospect St. Ask for Herb No phone. tf3-24

1965 VW, good transportation. $150 256-8687. tf3-24

FOR SALE

Webcore 4-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-8768 tf4-7

Electrolux vacuum cleaner newly reconditioned $30. Call 549-2031. Also wanted: a typewriter with Pica type. Call 549-2031. 3-21

1970 350 Honda cl 6200 mi. $400 or best offer. Call 5-2924 ask for Kathy 411. Leave message if I'm not in. tf3-22

GE component stereo system — one year old — excel. cond. Lists for $120 will sell for $75. Call Frank 6-4342 nites. tf3-22

Nothing to wear to Bermuda or Florida? How about a full length backless, African print dress? Call Sue 546-9644. 3-21

Funky harmonicas from the 1940's thought at auction; not used! $2.50 to $10.00 at Creative Endeavor, Greenfield. 1-774-2831. 3-21

Twelve string electric guitar, nice shape, hollow body, case and cord included. Call 6-4427 except wknds after 7:00. tf3-24

1965 VW Bus. New brakes & clutch. Engine overhauled. Call Karen 584-7549. tf4-3

Tape dk Teak 6010A Amp, Sansui 5000A, 4 San Spkrs 2000, pix accrs, best offer. Call 785-1406 bfr 5 or 738-4134 aft 6. tf3-22

Brand new pair of Reiker Buckle Ski Boots, size 7 med. and fur lining. Call 308-4091 in Conway after five. tf3-21

Two excellent farms in Ware Area call anytime. 967-6323, 967-5010, Moulton Real Estate, Ware. tf3-24

PERSONAL

Happy birthday Moechubba. I love Chubba QT. 3-21

Kit Voliva you no good gout. That makes twice. Yours in Christ. Father Frank. tf3-22

One if by Theta Chi two if by Zeta Nu, on the opposite keg I shall be! Happy 21st Birthday Steve Murawski! 3-21

WANTED

U.S. and Foreign coins and stamps bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104 Amherst Ma. tf3-21

1-3 Bedroom house for summer June 15 — Aug. 15 approx. Write Alan — 1301 John Jay, Columbia U. N.Y., N.Y. 10027 or call 212-280-6364. tf3-22

House or apt in a house wanted to rent from June 1 write J. Kirley 18 Fairfield Ave. Norwalk Conn. 06854 or call 203-838-9087.

Gibbon Ape: Female, young, blondr, lovely, and affectionate. Tel. 586-5542, Ed. 3-21

10 speed racing Bike. Must be in excellent condition and have cost at least $150. Will pay up $120. Call Scott at 542-3652. tf3-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted!!! Squire Vill. suhlet your own room — all conveniences — immed. occupancy — $5.00 per month — Call Ken or Pete at 665-4707. tf3-22

F to share room in 3 bdrm. Puffton. Roommate not there often. $50.50/mo. Immed. occ. Also summer sublet wanted. 549-6629. tf3-21

F. roommate wanted for 4 room apt. in N. Hamp. (two room with porch. Rent 55 and utilities. Call Debbie 586-3462 or 584-4066 days. 3-21

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge $7/ngt. — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information. tf3-21

Auto-Astrology. Today is the first day of the sun exalted in Aires. It is a time of breakthrough, energy and originality. With the sun opposed Pluto beware of rash tendencies. Check the general safety of your car, especially wheel balance. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. 3-21

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $5.50 per day — 10 day minimum. Color TV rentals $11. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 25 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Hyannis group rentals from $2000. Prime areas only. Clean-modern. Call in Am. 1-481-3816, Jim Reagan Box 112 Hyannis, Mass. Owner. tf4-3

Ski Chalet vacation week Mar. 26 — Apr. 1 (Okemo — Killington area, sleeps 10. $300. Call 603-661-5536. tf3-23

Quabbin Vil. 2 bdrm apt. to sublet Jun 1 thru Aug. 31 option to lease. $170 mo. includes all utilities and air-cond. 323-4077. tf3-22

EMPLOYMENT

Act early. 9th Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ self-add. envelope. PJS, 708C, 1000 Plza. State College, Pa. tf4-3

FREE

Free mixed German Shepard needs home preferably in country. Gentle. Or will be destroyed. Call 772-0717. tf3-21

NEED HELP

Need help in Math, Chem. or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

RIDE WANTED

Make your mother proud of you! Give two girls a ride to and from Florida — Spring break. Will share gas $ & driving. Call Paula 6-9805. tf3-22

Ride needed to Oregon. Want to leave around Mar. 23. Share driving, expenses. If you can help, please call Marty 549-6361. tf3-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Cricket Hill, the Prairie Oysters — Tues., Mar. 21, S.U. Ballroom, 9:00, $1. tf3-21

Folk singer wanted for wedding, 12 string preferred. Call collect 203-838-9087. tf3-24

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3219 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TYPING

Typing: Pica or Elite, proofreading and copies free, editing if requested. 50¢/page. Fast, accurate. Call Ann 546-7443 or — 7438. tf3-21

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3661.

LOST

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-3563 or 5-4308. tf3-22

Keys-on key ring with "Camaro" insignia — reward for recovery. Call 6-1034 and ask for Al. tf3-24

SUMMER SUBLET

1 Bedroom Puffton Village with fall option. Avail June 1. $150/month util. included. Price is negotiable. Hurry call 549-6695. tf3-24

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. avail. June 1. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-6957. tf3-24

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. Cliffside available Apr. 1. $130 per month, all utilities, pool, tennis. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-1722. tf3-21

From June to Sept. 1 bedroom, all util. paid, furn. One mile from campus $140. Call Rick 253-2052 from 5 to 8 p.m., keep trying. tf3-24

Small apt. in Amherst, June 1. Not as nice as Puffton etc., but comfortable and cheap. 100 with util. Why pay the ripoff? Call 256-6930. tf3-23

2 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green Apts. Avail April 1 at $230 all util. Call 256-6021. tf3-24

To sublet or lease for June 1 2-bedrm. all utils. swim pl., 7 min. from campus. Call 665-3646 eves. tf3-21

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean. Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700 tf1-28

AUTO REPAIR

OIL AND LUBE ONLY $5.50. 4 qts. Mobil oil. Complete lubrication. Check transmission, differential, battery and pollution control valve with oil filter only $9.95. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. tf3-22

Must Sacrifice Auto

71 VW Camper, ideal for spring vacation. Must sell now. Firal reasonable offer. Perfect cond. Must sell NOW, 323-7015. Must sell now!!! tf3-22

ROOM WANTED

One large, inexpensive room, 1st floor, cooking privileges, private entrance. I have a nice dog. Call collect! 1-967-3618. tf3-21

MOVIES

Free Funky Movies at the Bluewall: "From Here To Eternity" plus "Cannibal Attack with Weis Muller and Kimba. Also Black Arrow. 3-21

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Dr. Borton will demonstrate the fitting and showing of horses Tues. night, Mar. 21, at 7:30 in Grinnel Arena. All welcome to attend.

CHESS!
Tonight at 7 p.m.--New Hatch. Come and play a game of chess.

DR. ELI SHAPIRO
Will speak today at 4:00 in Rm. 116 SBA. Dr. Shapiro is chairman of the finance committee of the Travelers Insurance Co.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting tonight in Rm. 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m. All members must attend.

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE
Important meeting for all those who want to know what they're eating at the CC. Tonight from 6:30-8:30 in Rm. 175.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight in 809 CC starts at 6:30. Be prompt! Exec. Board at 6:00. Pledge meeting at 7:30.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight from 8:30-10:30 at the CCA. Nominations and elections of officers will be held. Members should attend.

JEWISH LIBERATION
Wed. night at 8:00 in Rm. 420 S.U. Meckabah University is sponsoring a Pre-Passover Seder. All welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta are anxious to meet you at their open house rush party tonight, 7-8, 778 No. Pleasant St. across from WoPE. Call 5-2735 for rides.

"LIVE LOVE, FOR LOVE IS LIFE"
The basis of readings will be love, which is God, as people have lived love and how you can live love. CC Rm. 803, 6:45 p.m. Tonight.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS
There will be a meeting on Tues., 21 Mar., at 8:00 p.m. Rm. 169 CC for all interested cycle riders. Try to be there or call Al 586-2434.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS
Meet other musicians interested in rock music. Come and play at the open jam, 8:00 Thurs. night at the CC Aud. Free.

OUTING CLUB
Special meeting for cavers, 7 p.m., 169 CC Wed., Mar. 22. All interested are welcome.

RIBALD ENTERTAINMENT
The Lusty London Players present "Bonnere and Buxom" in the hatch, Wed. and Thurs., 8 p.m. An Elizabethan Theatrical experience! Free!!

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting for all members of the Senior Day Comm. on Tues., Mar. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 178, CC.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
There will be a meeting of S. for McGovern tonight at 8 in CC Rm. 167. This meeting is primarily to discuss canvassing on and off campus after vacation. All interested invited to attend.

TOLL FREE
Did you know that you can call Mt. Holyoke College toll free? Just dial 586-3100 and you'll reach a general switchboard which will connect you to your specific extension at the college.

WEDNESDAYS AT NOON
Wed., Mar. 22, at 12:10 at Grace Episcopal Church, a concert-lecture on the Gregorian Chant. No charge. All invited.

ZOOL. DEPT. STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
This Wed., Mar. 22, Dr. Roberts will speak on "Biological Cycles" 12:15-1:30. Morr. 349. All interested Zoo Students invited.

LOST
Black wallet lost between Morrill and the hill. Please return. Call Steve, 6-6049, 209 Baker.

Please return my long-haired altered male cat-grey tiger with white double paws. Red collar. Call 549-1405.

Lusty London Players To Present

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, The Lusty London Players will present their Elizabethan Entertainment, "Bonnere and Buxom or Watchword to Wanton Maidens" in the Hatch. The company, made up of UMass students, have taken on the personal of 16th Century Strolling Players who roamed the provinces around London with "entertainments" of a sort, consisting of songs, dances, poems, storytelling, acrobatic tricks, and bawdy jokes. The script was compiled by Bonnie Bishoff and it is composed entirely of snatches of Elizabethan writings. Poetry, philosophy, diaries, scenes from plays, and personal recollections and memoirs are the sources of the language of the production.

These vagabond players will present their show free of charge and open to the public.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn persons have "secret pride." These natives, although feigning indifference, are very much aware of image, public reception or lack of it. Capricorn individuals have an uncanny sense of time, knowing where to be and when and able, also, to turn an apparent setback into ultimate vindication. Some good examples of this zodiacal sign are Richard Nixon, Cary Grant and Ava Gardner.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get action in areas previously blocked. Legal picture is clarified. Relations with male associates is on upgrade. You gain in business and personal affairs. Be alert, versatile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get more than you expected--in monetary sense. In personal relationship, there is apt to be conflict. One close to you may be overly aggressive. Maintain balance. Bend a bit, but don't break.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, gain shown through young ideas, innovative procedures. Accent change, variety. Bring forth creative resources. Adhere to individual style. Ignore one who sings blues. You are going in right direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Be confident without becoming careless. Money invested in past is activated. Views are vindicated. Be a gracious winner. Remember one who is temporarily incapacitated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Path is cleared, you are in limelight! Your wit, humor gain appreciative audience. Excellent for social activity. You can make valuable contacts. Avoid excess, however, in eating and drinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money comes your way in unorthodox manner. Aquarian could be involved. Aim toward goal. Don't sell yourself short. Room is being made for you at higher elevation. Know it and act like you know it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personality sparkles. Do things your own way. Fine for making travel plans, for expressing views and getting message across. Submit manuscript, format. Be aware of potential. Plan and see ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secret maneuver finds you giving explanation to family member. Be diplomatic. You can gain support if you give a financial statement, accounting. Don't attempt to cover mistake. Frank approach gets you out of hot water.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surprise move by friend helps you understand unusual relationship. See in light of reality. Avoid fooling yourself. Pisces person could play important role. Get to heart of matter. Then you'll be happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You tie loose ends. You bring together those who have divergent views. Many now look to you as conciliator. In personal life, your emotions fly high. Degree of self-discipline is necessary. Respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many warm up to you. Those who are indifferent have change of heart. You complete, finish and accomplish. You draw to you those who previously were skeptical. Your opinions are sought.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical issues dominate. Leo is involved. You are able to apply original touch. Gain comes from unexpected source. One who was closemouthed about money opens up--and you profit as result.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great sense of humor, also a tendency to try too much too soon. You succeed when forces are organized. You fall short when efforts are scattered. This year, you experience self-discovery. October will be a pivotal month.

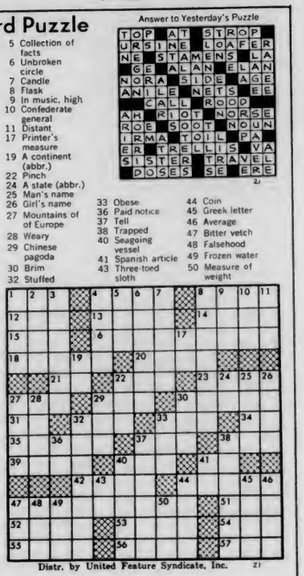
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Communist
4 Datum
8 Young cow
12 Exist
13 Ox of Celebes
14 Appellation of Athena
15 Tropical fruit
16 Woodworker
18 Brief
20 Depression
21 Babylonian deity
22 Conjunction
23 Bad
27 Southwestern Indian
29 Metal
30 Depart
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Headgear
33 Fish limb
34 Indefinite article
35 Macaw
37 Knock
38 Nahoor sheep
39 Mother of Castor and Pollux
40 Permit
41 Printer's measure
42 Post
44 Maintain
47 Expel
51 Fish eggs
52 Grain
53 Short jacket
54 Greek letter
55 Sow
56 Lease
57 Man's nickname

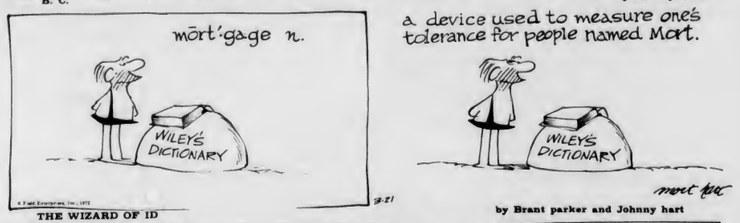
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1 Float
2 Great Lake
3 Relative amount
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5 Collection of facts
6 Unbroken circle
7 Candle
8 Flask
9 In music, high
10 Confederate general
11 Distant
17 Printer's measure
19 A continent (abbr.)
22 Pinch
24 A state (abbr.)
25 Man's name
26 Girl's name
27 Mountains of of Europe
28 Weary
29 Chinese pagoda
30 Brim
32 Stuffed
33 Obese
36 Paid notice
37 Tell
38 Trapped
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44 Coin
45 Greek letter
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47 Bitter vetch
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49 Frozen water
50 Measure of weight

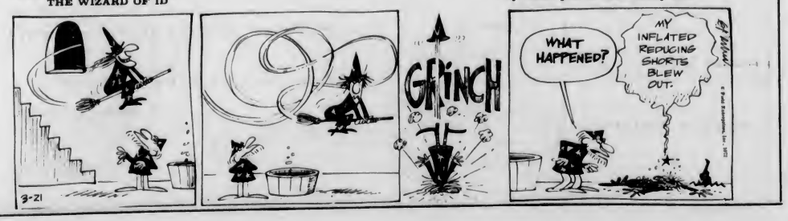
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Women Gymnasts Second In East

By STEVE CARY

In their strongest performance ever, the Varsity Women Gymnasts reached a 104.1 total to place second in the Eastern Region of twenty-six teams. Winning was Springfield College, the National Champions last year, scoring 106.25, with Clarion State College of Pennsylvania third at around 101. These results qualify the team to compete in the National meet to be held Easter weekend in Des Moines, Iowa, where, as it was Saturday, Springfield will not be performing for their own screaming fans in their fieldhouse on their equipment. In Iowa, it will be the first of three UMass-Springfield meeting this season not held in the Springfield College Campus atmosphere, which has been an unquestionable advantage for that team so far.

For the UMass team, co-captain Margie Combs far surpassed any of her previous performances to win the most precious award the Eastern Championship meet affords. Consistent performances on each of the four events left her nothing short of a beautifully shining silver plate that represents first place in the All Around. To accomplish her 35.15 score, she qualified for the finals on all the events but Side Horse Vaulting, finishing second with a 9.05 on both Balance Beam and Uneven Bars, and taking a protested seventh on the Floor Ex at 8.75.

Second for UMass in point contributions was freshman Jeannine Burger, whose dangerous executions brought her to a 32.65 for the All Around in spite of a disasterous break on her best event, Unevens, that resulted in a fall to the floor and the automatic deduction of a full point. She continued strongly, however, and at the evening finals tied for first on the Floor Exercise with Kathy Kolemainen and Debbie Dunkly of Springfield at 9.0, took seventh on Balance Beam with an 8.475, and finished tenth overall on vaulting averaging 8.6.

During the finals, UMass' only married gymnast, Anne Vexler, drew a light-hearted response from the crowd with the saving of a ferocious pirouette in her beam routing that only her style could make humorous. Anne performed at her finest level this year, and qualified herself on all of the three events she works, placing fourth on the Floor at 8.95, sixth on the Beam with one fall and an 8.675, and sixth on Bars at 8.75.

Co-captain Betsy East took ninth on her specialty event Unevens, scoring an 8.65 average after the finals, and was joined by Marina Rodriquez, Thanne Poth and Gail Hannon, all contributing highly to the team's ultimate success.

While this completes an overview of the UMass performance at the Easterns, it does no justice to a true picture of the meet. Other outstanding performances came from Janet Cantwell, who placed third in the All Around with a 34.65 with broken Floor



WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTS—From Left to Right: Betsy East, Marina Rodriquez, Anne Vexler, Gail Hannon, Margie Combs, Thanne Poth, Jeannine Burger.

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Head training coach Virginia Evans had an understated satisfaction about her that even verged on the edge of relaxation as she gave the girls a free day from practice for Monday, but of course they were all there as she knew they'd be, because now it's the Nationals, and what has been worked for by these girls every year since Junior High School from September until June, and at camps in the summer will not be given up for a minute by such determination.

Derderian Wins At Lexington

By MDC STAFF

Tom Derderian won the 11th annual Greek Community sponsored road race from Lexington to Cambridge on Sunday. He ran five minutes per mile for nine and a half miles to win this pre-marathon race posting a time of 46:53.

Peter Crisci finished 10th in the 200 plus field with a time of 49:21.

In this race that celebrates Greek Independance day Charlotte Lettis and five other women runners encountered heavy resistance on the part of AAU officials when they tried to run officially.

The AAU Chairman, Bob Cambell, of the New England association of the Amatuer Athletic Union tried to stop the women from receiving officials numbers, but the Greeks and the other runners out numbered him so he didn't attempt to rip the numbers off their shirts as he has done in the past.

The women ran with numbers and with the men. Ms. Lettis beat 150 men placing 59th with a time of 54 minutes, which is about a minute faster than Derderian ran the course on his first attempt.

Ms. Lettis was met at the finish and congratulated by Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackerman, a woman who supports her attempts to open road races to all runners regardless of sex.

Phyliss Olrich, a Junior at UMass, also ran and had her share of words with the unenlightened AAU officials.

The next races these and other distance runners from the University run will be in Brighton on Saturday and in Florence on Sunday. The race in Florence will be open to all runners since the Western Mass AAU officials feel considerably less threatened by women runners, compared to the Boston based clip board carriers.

High Court Hears Reserve Clause

WASHINGTON AP - Baseball's reserve clause "extends to the minor leagues...the Mexican League...and even to Japan," the Supreme Court was told Monday.

"It's the most obvious restraint known to man," said former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

But lawyers for professional baseball contended the game can't operate successfully without the reserve clause.

The Court, after hearing an hour-long argument, took under advisement former outfielder Curt Flood's suit against organized baseball. A decision which could cause reverberations in all professional sports is expected by the end of June.

Goldberg urged the Court to reverse a 1922 decision that exempted baseball from antitrust laws regulating interstate commerce.

"This court has passed on the reserve clause, I think, wrongly in two cases," Goldberg said.

"It violates the U.S. antitrust laws. It violates antitrust and common law of the states. It violates the 13th Amendment," which prohibits slavery.

In a brief, Goldberg referred to pitcher Vida Blue's contract problems with the Oakland Athletics.

"When he tried this year to raise his salary from $14,750 to the salary level of comparable players, the man who 'reserved' him refused to offer more than $50,000," Goldberg said.

"Indeed, his owner coupled the refusal with a threat only a baseball club owner could make: 'I won't trade him and I won't sell him. Either he accepts what we have offered or he's through in baseball.'"

Louis L. Hoynes, Jr., a New York lawyer, said the "real protagonist here is the Players Association" since it financed Flood's suit. But the lawyer, speaking as counsel for the National League, was sharply questioned by several justices when he said the reserve clause had been agreed upon by the association.

"You say a union that says to management that they can pick a man up and throw him out is a union," said Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"How is the union protecting Curtis C. Flood" Marshall asked.

Hoynes said the Players Association agrees with the owners that some form of a reserve clause is needed. But, he said, it is a matter for negotiation and not for the courts to decide.

"Congress has accepted the challenge of this court," Hoynes said. "Many bills have been introduced and many hearings have been held.

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"The Doctor Delivers"

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on Julius Erving's testimonial dinner Sunday night at Berkshire Dining Commons. Part Two-"The Doctor Delivers.")

By EARLE BARROLL

Julius Erving is a unique human being.

In an atmosphere where collegiate athletes in this nation have come under the stereotype "jock", Julius escaped unmarked, untarnished by the masses.

For it was more than just his basketball talents that led many to say that Julius Erving was one of the outstanding students at UMass during his three years on campus.

Sunday night John Betancourt recalled an incident last season when he and Erving were at the Newman Center prior to a basketball practice, the day after a big game performance by number 32:

"Julius and I were sitting down and talking before practice when some kid came up and said hello to Julius and told him what a great game he had. I just brushed it aside, gave the kid a funny look and told Julius to brush it off.

"Then I made a bet with him that between the Newman Center and the Cage as we walked over to practice there wouldn't be 25 people who said hello to him.

"And by the time we got over to the Cage over 50 people had said hi to him."

This says something about Julius Erving.

It was unlike the big guy to make himself known...it just happened that people recognized him and appreciated him for his efforts on the court.

And for every moment of pleasure and excitement the Cage experienced when Julius performed, there was a likewise moment of pleasure and excitement for those who knew him as Julius Erving...human being.

It was a moment like this that brought the 200 plus who attended his testimonial to a state of nirvana as he spoke and to their feet as he completed his delivery.

The following is The Doctor's Delivery:

"A couple of weeks ago I sat back and freed my mind of everything that was going on around me and came to the realization that basketball was my life.

"I pondered into the future and reminisced into the past like I never did before.

"If I had any anger when I was young I grabbed a ball and played basketball for hours. Perhaps a psychologist would say I used basketball as a escapism. But did I?

"When I was a freshman in high school I missed a game because I had a tooth pulled. But when I got home my hands and feet started to sweat as I was waiting to hear from a teammate how the team did.

"And it was here at the age of 14 that I knew I was really involved.

"As a senior I had to sit on the bench for part of a game because I missed a practice. Coach Ray Wilson (now assistant UMass basketball coach) stuck by his guns and didn't allow me in the entire first quarter. The point here is that it made me feel bad knowing that I could have been out there with the other players helping out.

"I remembered my first three years at UMass.

"In my freshman year coach Peter Broaca took seven strangers (he named them all) and shaped and molded us into the nucleus of the first and only undefeated basketball team I've ever been on.

"Just a couple of days ago I received a letter from coach Broaca and in it he said that coaching our freshman team was the greatest thrill of his life. And being part of that team was one of the greatest thrills of my life.

"The year after I joined coach Jack Leaman on the varsity (he named them all) and in my first game against Providence College we were winning at the half but I scored only three points. In the locker room Ray Ellerbrook looked at me and gave me the choke sign.

"It worked. We won 90-85 and I went on to break the rebounding record with 28 and the most points scored in one half with 24. Ray's a pretty smart cookie.

"The next year we came back after all that happened the year before and went 23-4. And with the help of coach Leaman and my buddies on the team I was fortunate to receive awards that justified the dedication and effort I put into my game.

"Yes, things were good at UMass, but I'm on the verge of bigger things.

"Basketball holds a special place in my heart. I've dedicated myself to all my God-given attributes.

"My desire is to make some kind of everlasting impression on the world of sports through basketball, as basketball has made an impression on me.

"It is with this that I accept these awards."



THE GREAT DIVINE-In a classic pose Julius Erving takes in the scenery and a few appetizers as Jack Leaman (center) and Al Bianchi discuss the big guy to their left. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Track Notice

Any faculty member, graduate or undergraduate student interested in officiating home TRACK MEETS this spring please contact coaches Ariel or O'Brien at 225 Boyden Gymnasium, 545-2481 at any time. Any interest in running, jumping, or throwing events will be accomodated and no prior experience is necessary. The schedule: April 8 Northeastern and Boston Univ.; April 19th Holy Cross; April 25th Dartmouth; May 6th UConn and New Hampshire; May 20th New Englands.



TRACK'S THE SPORT and even though these huddlers are indoors the UMass track team goes outdoors for the Spring. They need officials so if you want to get into this end of the sport then sign up. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Redmen Pucksters Garner More Silver

By BILL BALLOU

As if the honor of winning the Division II Championship wasn't enough, the UMass varsity hockey team had more honors heaped on it this past weekend by the ECAC.

Three varsity hockey players and head coach Jack Canniff received awards from the ECAC honoring their individual accomplishments during the 71-72 season.

Named to the minor college East All-America team were Pat Keenan, P.J. Flaherty, and Brian Sullivan, while Canniff received Division II Coach of The Year honors.

Keenan, a junior from Weston, Ontario, centered the high scoring line of Dan Reidy, Jack Edwards and himself. After setting a couple of all-time Redmen scoring records last year as a sophomore, Keenan fired home 34 goals to go along with 25 assists this season, breaking his own records.

He had been in a six-game scoring drought just prior to the playoffs, but came through in the clutch with five goals in the three game set including a hat trick in the final vs. Buffalo.

Flaherty, the UMass goaltender and a senior from South Boston, finished up the season with a 2.71 goals against mark and one shutout. The epitome of the roving goaltender, he also picked up two assists on the year.

Flaherty started all but one contest throughout the season, and played every minute of the playoffs. In the post-season play he held St. Anselm's to three goals, Merrimack to two, and Buffalo to one, finishing up with a 2.00 mark for the playoffs.

Sullivan, from Hudson, is also a senior and served as the UMass captain throughout the season. He was paired with junior Don Lower on defense and these two were among the Division's most potent offensive defensive pair.

Sullivan's ability to move the puck and clear the UMass defensive zone complemented perfectly Lowe's hard-hitting style of defense.

After missing the last game of the regular season with stomach cramps, Sully came back in the playoffs to be instrumental in guiding the potent UMass offense while at the same time combining with Lowe, Bob Bartholomew, Al Nickerson and Bob Shilalie to keep the puck out of the Redmen net.

Vermont placed defenseman Ted Yeates and forward Pat Wright on the team and along with Colby forward Steve Self they round out the All-America selections.

Jack Canniff faced little competition for the title of Coach of the Year as he led the Redmen to their first ever divisional title.

Canniff, who believes in making the fewest number of moves possible, did that throughout the entire year, staying with virtually the same line-up from opener to the playoff final vs. Buffalo. His only change in personnel groupings was the promotion of Jim Coleman and Charlie Donovan to third line status, from their previous place on the fourth line.

In the five years that he has been at the UMass hockey helm, Canniff has led his team to better and better records. When he took over a pitiful program in 1967-68, Canniff could do no better than a 5-15 slate. But since he has been recruiting his own talent and installing his system of hockey, the only direction for Redmen hockey has been an upward one.

His success with the UMass program has not gone unnoticed in national circles, and rumor has Canniff headed for a Division I school like Boston College or Boston University.

Most of the speculation centers around Boston College, where Canniff starred in his undergrad days. There is alwasy the pull of "alma mater" and the good record BC has had through the years concerning the treatment of its coaches.

Canniff has not of yet revealed his future plans, but whatever they are he deserves the designation "Coach of the Year" and Keenan, Sullivan, and Flaherty are unquestionably All-Americas.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Remember: you can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport.

Wrist Wrestling

Tonight's the night, what you've all been waiting for, the Intra-Mural people are holding their wrist wresting championships in Boyden Gym starting at 6:30 P.M.

If you're a competitor and have advanced to the finals, then tonight's your big chance for fame and glory. If you just want a good time then come on down and watch. It's at 6:30 in Boyden Gym.

WBZ To Carry Sox

BOSTON (AP)-Officials of WBZ-TV announced today signing of a three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox for exclusive television broadcast origination rights on its games.

The Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. station is to carry 63 games during the 1972 season beginning with the exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins March 25 from Winter Haven, Fla., said Winthrop P. Baker, station vice president and general manager.

The change follows the end of broadcasting by WHDH-TV, a television station affiliated with the Herald Traveler Copr. The Federal Communications Commission took the channel 5 operating permit from WHDH-TV and awarded it to a competing firm, Boston Broadcasters, Inc. which went on the air Sunday WCVB-TV.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 114 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972

Chancellor Nominees Leaked

Bromery Reportedly Tied With N.Y. Prospect

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

According to informed sources, three names have been chosen by the Chancellor Search Committee for presentation to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, Tuesday, March 28.

The names are: Acting Chancellor Randolph Bromery; Timothy Healy, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the City University of New York; and Carlo Golino, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of California at Riverside.

The Search Committee voted Monday night not to release the names of the three candidates, leaving any decision to do so to the Board of Trustees.

When asked to confirm this information, Glenn Gordon, Search Committee Chairman refused to comment on who the Committee nominated.

According to sources who requested anonymity, a straw vote was taken by the Committee Monday night to determine in what order the three names would be presented to the Board. The source indicated that Bromery and Healy from CUNY were tied for first place in the balloting. Healy received more first place votes, but overall, Bromery won largest number of points. This, according to sources, prompted the Committee to present the two names on an equal basis. Golino came in third.

Asked who he felt the Trustees would choose, a source replied, "It's a shoo-in for Bromery."

Asked whether or not he thought the Trustees would confirm a candidate Tuesday, Gordon felt that was improbable.

He said that while the Trustees wanted to reach a decision as early as possible, he didn't see how the Trustees could give full consideration to all three candidates within the short time they will hold the Committee's report before Tuesday's meeting.

Gordon refused to say anything at all about who the prospective candidates might be. "We at this point don't want to inhibit the Board in making their judgment."

Gordon went on to say that the Committee voted Monday night (at the time they made their final decision as to what candidates to present the Board of Trustees) not to disclose the names of the candidates. "We wanted to respect the confidentiality of the names from the point of view of the three candidates," Gordon did say that of the six names from which the Committee chose the final three, five were from off-campus and one from on-campus.

While recognizing that the Trustees originally asked for five names, Gordon doesn't feel the Board will reject the Committee's report because of the low number. "Three of them we like, three of them we don't. I think the Board will probably agree. The Committee has had it; we're exhausted. We could give them six names, but they wouldn't mean anything."

"I would be surprised and disappointed if they reject the report."

The reason for presenting the Trustees with three names Gordon said was that the Committee felt that only three of the final six names were qualified for the position.

The Search Committee originally had 70 names under consideration. This was narrowed down to 17, then 10. At that time, two of the candidates removed themselves from the list. From the eight names left, six were chosen for final consideration before presentation to the Trustees, Bromery, Healy and Golino were among the six.

The Search Committee was formed the week after Oswald Tippo's resignation as Chancellor in mid-October.

The Committee was composed of undergraduate students, chosen by the Student Senate, graduate students chosen by the Graduate Student Senate, faculty selected by the Faculty Senate, trustees selected by the Board of Trustees, and a dean chosen by the Dean's Council.



Acting-Chancellor Randolph Bromery

Muskie Beats McGovern, McCarthy In Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie rolled past Eugene J. McCarthy to win their Illinois presidential popularity contest Tuesday night, and he led Sen. George McGovern in a separate primary election battle for Democratic National Convention delegates.

The senator from Maine was polling 63 per cent of the presidential preference vote against McCarthy, and he said it was a victory that foretold more to come.

McCarthy claimed satisfaction in his showing, and said he expected to keep campaigning through the primary season, to the convention and beyond.

Muskie's victory over the former Minnesota senator, who is not ranked among major 1972 contenders, had been expected.

The preferential primary stakes were entirely psychological, with Muskie seeking to regain political momentum for the crowded, crucial Wisconsin primary on April 4, where all the Democratic contenders will be running.

With 6,941 of the 10,858 precincts reporting, or 64 per cent, the race stood this way:

Muskie-510,715 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy-302,654 votes, or 37 per cent.

The count was slower in the complex delegate selection contest, where the stakes were more tangible-160 votes for president. At least half of them were expected to go to uncommitted delegates led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

With 2,815 precincts counted, or 26 per cent, delegates committed to Muskie were in the lead for 45 convention posts, McGovern delegates led for 20, uncommitted entries for 55.

For Muskie in Illinois, the game was comeback after a fourth-place finish in the Florida primary a week ago.

Muskie said he had a clearcut Illinois victory to offset a Florida outcome he called inconclusive.

Muskie said the Florida primary, where he polled only 9 per cent of the vote, was not conclusive because the electorate was fragmented among 10 candidates while protest ballots carried Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to victory.

He said that in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, where he won with 46.4 per cent of the vote, the standards by which his showing was measured were "set higher than I could have anticipated." Muskie said he knew in advance that he couldn't match the towering expectations set for him in that race on his New England home territory, where McGovern was his major rival.

The Maine senator was asked whether he has changed, is trying to project a new image.

"I'm not conscious of being new, but maybe I'm speaking more clearly," he said. Muskie said he now has "struck a responsive

(Continued on Page 2)

On The Inside:

- Housing Dominates Rents and Fees Com. *See page three*
- National Voting Reform *See page four*

Controversial Chicago D.A. Wins Upset Renomination

CHICAGO (AP)-Edward V. Hanrahan won the Democratic nomination for another term as Cook County Chicago state's attorney Tuesday, pulling off the biggest upset of Mayor Richard J. Daley's reign as Chicago Democratic leader.

Hanrahan, dropped for endorsement by Daley and other party leaders because of his indictment stemming from a police raid on a Black Panther apartment, challenged the Daley candidate in the Illinois primary and won decisively.

With 2,959 of the 5,243 county precincts reported, Hanrahan had 226,849 votes and the regular party choice, Raymond Berg, had 167,276. A third candidate, Donald Page Moore, conceded.

The Daley organization was supposed to pile up the vote for Berg in the Chicago precincts while Hanrahan and Moore were expected to battle for the suburban vote.

But Hanrahan rolled up margins in city wards where the alleged defection of precinct captains from Berg became a reality.

Hanrahan's triumph marks him as a major rival of Daley for leadership of the powerful Democratic organization, the first serious rival for Daley, 70, who was elected to an unprecedented fifth term last April.

At the same time, rebel Dan Walker, challenging Lt. Gov. Paul Simon-another Daley endorsee-for the party nomination for governor, was running narrowly ahead of Simon and threatening to pull a second upset.

Berg conceded defeat and said, "The best man won...I will support the Democratic party candidate."



In case your looking for this building, it is no longer standing, it is lying down. This picture was taken in the process of the destruction. Now there exists only a pile of wood. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

SOS Announces Statewide Conference

By CHRISTINE OLTHOFF

Joe Sylvia, chairman of SOS, announced formal plans last night for a one-day state-wide conference to be held at UMass on April 8.

Sylvia said 40 colleges and universities in Massachusetts have been invited to the conference.

The purpose of the conference will be to bring student representatives on campus in order to acquaint them with the Belchertown State School class-action suit, said Sylvia.

Hopefully these representatives, said Sylvia, will be instrumental in forming an SOS in their campus when they return home from the day's events.

Tenative speakers for the conference include UMass Professor Ben Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association and the leading organizer of the suit against the State Department of Mental Health.

The suit charges that the state has been negligent in the care of residents at the Belchertown School.

Jim Shanks, Springfield Union staff reporter, is also scheduled to speak during the proceedings. Shanks is author of the Tragedy of Belchertown Series--a series of articles recently reprinted in the Collegian from the Union.

Attorney Beryl Cohen, former state Senator from Brookline, is also scheduled to speak at the conference. Cohen is now representing the 28 parents, who filed the suit in federal court against the state.

Three sub-committees of SOS have been formed. One is the Membership Drive Committee, which will set up a table in the Campus Center after vacation where interested students can sign up to join SOS.

There is also a committee composed of SOS members to work with the Concert Committee for joint fund raising efforts. The committee and SOS have made an agreement whereby each group has the option to share in the work and the profits in any fund-raising activity initiated by the other group.

The Student Support Committee--an SOS sub-committee--has collected 100 dollars through door-to-door fund-raising in the dorms.

This committee has divided the campus by dorm areas, fraternities, sororities and commuters, and needs students in each of these areas to talk to students for the purpose of gaining publicity for SOS and for collecting funds.

Robin Portman, chairman of the Student Support Committee, said students interested in this type of work should contact her for further information.

Kathy Freese said students interested in selling raffle tickets for the SOS fund-raising drive should immediately contact her.

Wood Labels Cuts Policy Interference

By MDC STAFF

After expressing confidence that some of the funds cut from the UMass budget for fiscal 1973 will be restored by the legislature, University President Robert M. Wood called them not only more than budget cuts, but interference "with educational policy."

Wood, speaking in his first weekly press briefing, stated that the Ways and Means Committee will be more lenient than some expect.

The conference covered topics ranging from faculty ratios, new positions, and tuition increases to termpaper business. The briefing was held on the telephone with the Collegian, Mass Media (the UMB newspaper) and WMUA.

As for further action on the tuition increase bills, Wood stated that they are still seeking information on sliding scale and deferred tuition bills. He said that his office must find where the other higher education segments are. He agreed that the state college trustees had weakened his position by endorsing a $100 per year tuition increase.

Wood said that he sees the Chancellor of Higher Education as a friend of the University. He also stated that "more money is needed to keep quality education going." He said current meetings with legislators are not deadlocked.

15.6 to one in Amherst and 17.6 to one in Boston were the figures Wood stated as the actual student faculty ratio if no restriction is made to the budget. He mentioned that the discrepancy between his figures and Governor Francis W. Sargent's figures were from the respective exclusion and inclusion of faculty at the experimental station in Waltham.

Wood condemned the termpaper industry, which has reportedly been growing strongly in Boston, as a dirty business. He stated the values of termpapers in the academic community and added that "common action" from the Boston area colleges will soon be forthcoming.

He indicated that the Trustees have not particularly reacted to the disruptions of the last two meetings. He added that the Trustees thought they have been open, and receptive to all sides of the several issues recently brought to them.

When queried, Wood said that no hearings have been set yet on the Frieda Salzman case.

Auto Pool Established To Serve Student Groups

By HUGH OWEN

The Student Senate recently voted to establish and fund a Student Senate Auto Pool which will serve Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups in need of transportation.

In the past organizations such as the Drum and the Collegian had their own cars funded by the Senate. These cars remained idle when not used by the Drum and Collegian and were more than often unavailable for use when other groups were in need of them.

To alleviate these problems the Student Senate established an Auto Pool to provide vehicles to needy groups on a basis of priority. Organizations such as the Collegian, Drum, WMUA and Spectrum who have press and broadcasting deadlines to meet will be placed at the top of this priority list.

Other groups will be placed according to the disgression of a dispatcher who will handle the scheduling of the usage of the cars.

The Auto Pool will also provide regular servicing of the cars, whereas in the past the cars were only serviced when the need arose. In this way, it is hoped that the cars will remain in operating condition for a longer period of time.

Bids for two cars and one microbus will be received this summer and the vehicles should be purchased and ready for use for the fall semester.

Rental of the cars will be $0.10 per mile. This fee will be paid out of the Transportation Budget which the Student Senate allots to each RSO group in need of transportation.

Student Senator Skip Casper, in speaking of the Auto Pool, said, "We hope that by institutng an Auto Pool we can be assured of better usage of the Senate-owned cars and keep them for a longer period of time."

Muskie Takes Illinois Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

chord" with the voters.

McGovern was in Washington. "We thought we could win 20 delegates, and I still think we will," said Frank Mankiewicz, campaign coordinator for the South Dakota senator.

None of the 38 delegates candidates entered in McCarthy's cause was leading. McCarthy said he didn't consider delegate contests very important anyhow.

On the Republican ballot, delegate candidates pledged to President Nixon were leading in 44 of the contests reported, and Nixon was expected to take all 48.

Muskie's preferential primary victory was a landslide by any standard, but it came over a less-than-formidable rival.

In a victory statement in Chicago, Muskie said, "We're going to keep on winning, through all the primaries, through the Democratic National Convention and across the entire nation next November.

"This is the message that the people of Illinois have just sent across the nation," the Maine senator said.

McCarthy, in his first campaign of 1972, staged an intensive and costly hunt for votes, spending about $250,000 to about match Muskie's outlay, and investing heavily in television advertising.

Furthermore, since McGovern wasn't entered in the preference poll, many Democrats who supported his delegates slate likely parlayed that with votes for McCarthy in the popularity contest.

On Illinois primary day, Muskie campaigned in Milwaukee and went to Cleveland for a private fund-raising dinner.

At a news conference there, he was asked whether there is any chance he will quit the race. "Pull out?" he retorted, "I'm the only candidate who has won anything."

McCarthy said in Chicago he was "quite content and satisfied" with his showing.

"We take assurance from the fact that between 37 and 40 per cent of the voters indicated they want a Democratic party which offers a significant choice on the critical issues which face this country," the former Minnesota senator said.

McCarthy said he intends to raise in Wisconsin the issues he raised in Illinois, where he accused Muskie of failing to take clear positions on topics of major concern to the voters.

"The people in exile have begun to return," said McCarthy, who began the challenge to former President Lyndon B. Johnson four years ago.

On a rainy election day, Republicans in droves crossed over to cast ballots in the Democratic primary.

State-wide, the switches appeared to be helping Muskie.

But the cross-overs spelled trouble for Daley and his Democratic organization.

Insurgent Daniel Walker was leading Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Daley's choice for the Democratic nomination for governor.

And Edward V. Hanrahan won re-nomination as Cook County state's attorney, in the biggest upset of Daley's long reign as Chicago Democratic leader.

Primary At A Glance

CHICAGO (AP) — The vote totals in the Illinois Democratic presidential preference primary with 70 per cent of the 10,858 precincts reporting:

Muskie 540,384-63 per cent
McCarthy 320,591-37 per cent

Following is a breakdown of how Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention would be divided, according to primary election returns from 31 per cent of the state's 10,858 precincts:

Muskie 47
McGovern 19
Uncommitted 54

Following are the vote totals in the Illinois Democratic primary for governor, with 68 per cent of the 10,858 precincts reporting:

Walker 505,649-51 per cent
Simon 479,467-49 per cent

The Weather

Massachusetts-Rain Wednesday and Wednesday night, ending Thursday. High temperatures both days mid-40s to low 50s. Low temperatures Wednesday night around 40.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Housing Dominates Rents And Fees Meeting

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The Rents and Fees Committee called for state payments for dorm security, educational equipment in dorms, and a deficiency budget to cover this year's low occupancy rate as part of a thirteen point policy statement put before representatives of the Housing Office at the second of two meetings yesierday. The first meeting concerned proposed increases in the cost of meal tickets and the Campus Center Fee.

Last night's topic was housing, with Chuck Hampton of the Housing Office and a host of other administrators, including Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion present.

After an opening discussion on the proposed telephone increases, in which Hampton explained that the service was "strictly a break even thing" in which students must pick up the cost, the topic turned to housing in a discussion which lasted nearly three hours.

Chairman Robert Chiller outlined some policy changes which the committee had come up with. They included:

1) Educational equipment for the dorms. The committee felt that since this equipment was used in classes held in the dorms, the state should pay for it as it does regular educational equipment. The equipment is presently paid for out of student rent money.

2) A deficiency budget (in which the State makes up the dificit) be sent to President Robert Wood and the state legislature. Chiller's rationale for this was that since the budget is needed to make up for low occupancy levels in the dormitories (which he claimed was management's fault and not the student's) the state should pick up the bill-not the students.

Pam Pepper of the committee also pointed out that the rent increases of last year were justified by the administration because they were to go to such things as renovation of the dorms, and the low occupancy level caused them to be diverted elsewhere-in effect billing the students for management's problem.

Vice Chancellor Campion expressed the hope that the committee would be willing to take steps to remedy the situation.

3) Security in the dorms be paid for by the State, not student rents. The committee's reason for this was that the students are generally forced to live in dorms, so security should be the University's responsibility. There was some disagreement between the committee and administrators as to whether they had been promised State money for security next year.

4) The committee proposed to Campion for his analysis, a possible plan to get more student janitors in dormitories. This is done with the understanding that there will be no layoffs among present personnel. There was disagreement again between committee members and administrators as to whether students would or could be able to take care of their own dorms.

5) That janitors and student janitors be under the supervision of Area Business Managers.

6) To keep a dorm open with student janitors and as little a room charge as possible for people whose financial aid had been cut.

7) A five year financial plan to transfer costs to the State for many of these expenditures.

8) That in dorms in which the State retains the titles renovations should be charged to the State.

9) That construction companies which fail to execute what they are here to do be sued.

10) A long range plan to make room and board optional to all.

11) A total investigation of the Physical Plant to start before the end of the semester.

12) A staff-student labor committee to be set up before the end of the semester.

The longest discussion of the night concerned the proposed rule that would make it impossible for 21 year olds to move off campus until they turned 21. The present rule allows students to move off any time in the academic year in which they will turn 21.

There was great dissension on this question, with Campion pointing out that the committee's position (against changing the rule) was not in keeping with their commitment to lower rents as far as possible (a change in the rule would slash about $40 per dormitory student from the increase).

The committee's position was that this solution was at the cost of the students once again, and they reiterated their position that students should not be made to pay for management's mistakes.

The last article of the night concerned the proposed charging of a $100 premium for single rooms. This was again the topic of some disagreement and no real answer to the problem was reached. It is still being considered.

The 7 A.M. morning meeting focused on meal ticket price increases and Campus Center fee increases, with Gerry Grady and Joel Stoneham representing Food Services and Campus Center Manager Terry Grinnan representing the C.C.

Stoneham of Food Services opened by explaining that the budget being presented was by no means the final draft of the 1973 budget. Grady then explained some of the financial aspects of the budget first proposed at last Thursday's meeting, and discussion turned to methods of raising revenue and cutting expenditures of the operation. Some suggested means of cutting corners included:

1) Allowing students to pay a $60-70 fee in order to cover Dining Commons expenses. Paying this fee would exempt them from the meal ticket requirement.

2) Exploring the possibilities of a long range plan that would provide for the employment of more students in the Commons.

C.C. Manager Grinnan next presented his case, in which he asks for a $5-10 increase in the Campus Center fee. He presented highlights of his projected 1973 budget as he had at last week's meeting and the committee decided that the only possibilities were in the five dollar raise or (preferably) no raise at all. The proposed $10 raise was "out of the question", in Chiller's words.

The committee was also concerned with a long range projection of a $100 Campus Center fee by 1975. They asked Grinnan to bring some kind of long term figures concerning this to his next appearance before the committee, and indicated that the $100 figure was outrageous, considering that the average Campus Center fee at other colleges is about $29.

The committee will continue to consider all increases until a final price is set on all of them.



Chuck Hampton (left) of the Housing Office explains some of the technicalities behind proposed rent increases at last night's Rents and Fees Commiltee meeting. To his right are Committeemen Jim O'Donoghue and Committee Chairman Robert Chiller. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Health System Chastised

By LUCILLE HRYNIEWICH

Ms. Robin Dizard, a teacher from Amherst, spoke at the Orchard Hill Women's Colloquium last night on the health system in the U.S. at present. Ms. Dizard revealed some of the elitist, sexist, and capitalistic aspects of the Health ystem.

She began claiming that people deplore the chaos of the health care system at present. In reality the U.S. health system is a highly organized big money maker she stated. Sixty-two billion dollars was spent in 1969 for health, 11% over 1968 and prices keep rising. The problems of hospitals, medical professionals, employees, and insurance and pharmaceutical companies were expressed.

Hospitals were described as monopolies that are given government subsidies. They appear as consolidations much like the oil companies as they have become conglomerates headed by Blue Cross Insurance Co. and medical schools. Blue Cross, begun in the depression to make sure hospitals were paid, has now become an exploitation of capitalism Ms. Dizard claimed.

Insurance companies reimburse the hospitals and drug fees. Since they are assured of being paid, they do not conserve on both hospital time or drug administration. There appears to be big money spent in the health system she said. As Forbes and Wallace referred to the hospital supplies and drugs stock, "This is glamour stock" which is steadily increasing in worth.

Health Pact 1970 stated that there is continued escalation of prices with continued depersonalized services. Ms. Dizard stated these depersonalized services especially affect oppressed groups.

The medical services reveal built-in racism and oppression. The poor people of the cities are used by interns for practice rather than the rich paying patient according to Ms. Dizard. Harlem is described as a "vast laboratory" where poor people are used as experimental risks. Also lower class people are rarely consulted by the doctor for their treatment, while educated people are more frequently.

She stated women also have problems with male doctors. She asserted since women in our society have been treated as objects, they find physicians are no less hung up than other men.

Gynecologists have performed mastectomies and hysterectomies without consulting the patient many times according to the speaker. Women's pains were also termed psychological many times when they were legitimate physical problems, according to Ms. Dizard.

Women were not only the largest receivers of care, but they also compose 75% of the hospital workers. They are strategically placed in the health system so they should be able to do something she said.

Their positions though are not equal in pay or number. Only 7% of doctors are women and this number is decreasing she stated. Seemingly backward countries in the near east have 9% women doctors.

Men, who comprise the positions of directors, and trustees make the decisions on the jobs, uniforms, and pay of hospital personnel Ms. Dizard commented. For the same technical work in the hospital, women receive 15% less than men. The speaker claimed nurses were many times given a role subordinate and subservient to men.

It was stated that doctors can expect to make two million dollars during a lifetime. Only dentists have a higher return for their education. The shortage of doctors is being filled by importing doctors from countries such as India and Taiwan which already have their own shortage.

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In The Nation And The World

Court Strikes One Year Residency Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday opened the way to the ballot box for as many as 5.5 million Americans when it struck down Tennessee's one-year-residency rule and implied anything beyond 30 days may be unconstitutional.

Lengthy waiting periods are unnecessary to guard against fraud at the ballot box, and they pose an unconstitutional barrier to travel, Justice Thurgood Marshall said for a 6-1 court. All but a handful of states now require at least six-month's residency.

Marshall added there is no reason to suppose that a new resident has less knowledge of election issues than old residents and observed "obviously many longtime residents do not have any." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stood alone in the dissent.

The decision climaxes the filing of waves of lawsuits across the country aimed at laws which some estimates say bar up to 8 per cent of otherwise qualified voters from filing every year.

Marshall said the constitutionally acceptable period to make sure only legitimate residents vote "is surely a matter of degree." But he said even a three-month rule is too long and that 30 days "appears to be an ample period of time for the state to complete whatever administrative tasks are necessary to prevent fraud."

In 1970, Congress prohibited waiting periods of more than 30 days for presidential and vice presidential elections. The court's ruling appears to apply a similar standard for state and congressional elections.

Since the sweeping decision finds even a three-month waiting period unjustified it apparently will have an impact on every state.

The Tennesse law was declared invalid earlier by a federal district court as a result of a suit brought by James Blumstein, an assistant professor of law at Vanderbilt University.

Justices Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and William H Rehnquist did not participate in Tuesday's decision because they took their seats two months after the case was argued.

The day was notable for the two freshmen justices however, in that they announced their first majority decisions for the court.

Rehnquist delivered a 6-3 ruling that it was harmless error for Florida prosecutors to use an incriminating statement by a co-defendant in a murder trial although he did not appear as a witness and could not be cross- examined.

Powell wrote a 6-3 decision defeating a government attempt to tax income which banks earn through insurance policies on the bank s borrowers.

In a fourth ruling, the court held a man cannot sue to stay out of the Army simply on the ground his draft board was wrong in classifying him 1A. This 4-3 decision was delivered by Blackmun.

In Brief...

But They Still Won't Go Down...

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Treasury Department reported Tuesday it is collecting more money from the tax system than previously estimated and thus will be borrowing less in the next few months.

Treasury officials said that in February the government collected $1 billion more than anticipated and so far this month, $500 million more than estimated.

Government Denies Berrigan's Charges

HARRISBURG, (AP)-The government today called "baseless" and "totally irrelevant" defense charges that a paid FBI informer entrapped the Harrisburg Seven conspiracy defendants to plot the kidnapping of White House aide Henry Kissinger.

Defense lawyer Leonard Boudin claimed use of the informer, Boyd Douglas Jr., constituted "provocation, instigation, entrapment, and indeed crime," and asked that the charges against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others be dismissed.

24 Escape Cincinnati Jail

CINCINNATI, (AP)-The FBI joined the search Tuesday for 19 inmates still at large after a mass escape from the Hamilton County jail.

Although there was initial confusion as to how many prisoners fled the downtown jail Monday night, Chief Deputy H. D. Culler said 24 persons escaped. Of these, two men and three women were back in custody Tuesday.

Beard To Be Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven members of the Senate Judiciary Committee plan to question Dita Beard in her Denver hospital room Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

A new report from doctors attending the ailing 53-year-old lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said her health has improved sufficiently to allow longer interviews than had originally been planned.

Hart is chairman of a special subcommittee named to question Mrs. Beard about a memo attributed to her by columnist Jack Anderson.

The memo appeared to draw a connection between settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT and ITT's commitment to partially underwrite the cost of the Republican National Convention in San Diego this summer.

Mrs. Beard, hospitalized with a heart ailment, has denied she wrote the memo. ITT has produced a different memo it says she wrote the same day. This note does not mention the antitrust case.

A spokesman for the Committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said both memos have been turned over to the FBI for what he called technical analysis.

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Women May Not Be Draft Exempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday refused to exempt women from the draft in working on a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights.

The vote was 73 to 18 in the first Senate floor action on the constitutional amendment already passed by the House.

"I believe if women want equal rights they should have them all the way," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

In effect, senators declined the advice of the Armed Services Committee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who said the women's right amendment would create "great doubt, chaos and confusion" with the draft and in the military.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., proposed the draft exemption as an amendment to the women's rights measure. But he urged his colleagues to vote against it "if they believe in their heart that women should be drafted and sent into combat where they will be slaughtered and maimed by the bayonets, bombs, bullets, grenades, napalm and poison gas of the enemy."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., manager of the amendment, did not deny women might see combat duty.

"If the country needs them I see no alternative but to require their services," he said, and they "will answer the call."

However, Bayh said, women would be eligible for all service benefits and be assigned as commanders see fit, just as men.

Mothers could be exempted by federal law if the amendment passed, Bayh continued. And in any event, the number of women drafted and assigned to combat duty, if the draft continued, "would be significantly less than one per cent," he said.

This would be because some of them could not meet required physical tests such as doing push-ups.

The constitutional amendment would neek the approval of 38 state legislatures after two-thirds passage in the Senate.

Senators approved a women's rights amendment two years ago but the measure did not get through Congress.

Former Feds Uphold LIFE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two former federal investigators described as accurate Tuesday portions of a Life magazine article charging that the Nixon administration "seriously tampered with justice in San Diego."

Richard Huffman, a former special assistant to U.S. Atty. Harry Steward, said Steward prevented him from pursuing an investigation into alleged illegal use of Nixon campaign funds in 1968. Huffman, now chief deputy district attorney of San Diego County, said Steward caused a subpoena issued for a key witness to be withdrawn.

David Stutz, a former Internal Revenue Service agent in San Diego, said "Washington" refused to allow him to testify in the bribery trial last year of the San Diego mayor and other local officials.

Huffman said the Life article "seems to be essentially correct as to those things with which I'm acquainted." He was a deputy state attorney general appointed as special assistant to Steward and to the U.S. Attorney in Los Angeles.

Life said Steward squelched an investigation that political contributions for the Nixon-Agnew campaign had been shuffled illegally through an advertising company controlled by C. Arnholt Smith, identified as a longtime friend and financial ally of President Nixon.

The magazine also contends that the administration delayed a grand jury investigation of tax fraud charges against John Alessio, a San Diego businessman and associate of Smith, until the statute of limitations had almost run out.

Steward issued a statement Monday denying the Life charges but refused to answer reporters' questions.

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Four Bombs Blast Londonderry

BELFAST (AP)-Four bomb blasts rocked Londonderry Tuesday and guerrilla gunmen fought a two-hour battle with British troops that the army called the city's biggest confrontation since street fighting began in August 1969.

The bombings were preceded by warnings, permitting the areas to be evacuated, but police said 25 persons were hospitalized with shock or minor injuries. No casualties were reported in the gun battle.

The gunmen ambushed a British army squad Tuesday night deep inside the Bogside district. Army reinforcements were ferried in by helicopter at the height of the shooting.

Two of the bombs were 100-pound gelignite charges placed inside parked cars. Both cars had been left where the explosions could do the worst possible damage toshops and offices.

The third bomb, estimated at 50 pounds of gelignite, was dumped at a railroad depot.

The fourth, placed in a parked car, wrecked an electric equipment showroom and damaged other stores along Strand Road.

The bombings contrasted with an incorrect tip given authorities Monday, with disastrous results. The guerrillas warned of a bomb placed on one Belfast street, and crowds streamed to a nearby street where a 100-pound gelignite charge went off in a parked delivery truck, killing six men and wounding 150 other persons.

Security forces blamed the blasts on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army, which is battling 15,000 British troops in a bid to join the north with Roman Catholic Ireland to the south.

Blame for the Belfast explosion-which scythed through Donegall Street packed with lunchtime shoppers-has not been fixed.

The IRA's Marxist Official Wing has denied responsibility. Its militant nationalist Provisional wing so far issued only a blunt no comment.

Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, completed a final round of talks with his parliamentary Unionist party colleagues before flying to London to hear details of Prime Minister Edward Heath's peace initiative for the province.

A statement after the meeting said Faulkner's party had repeated its support for "his determination to maintain Northern Ireland as an integral part of the United Kingdom and to uphold and defend the constitution and Parliament."

Details of the package will reportedly include the phasing out of internment of suspected IRA men, a bigger Catholic voice in Ulster's government and possible moves toward a United Ireland.



An injured woman is carried from the scene of Monday's bomb explosion in Belfast's Donegall Street. Latest figures list six persons killed and 114 injured. (AP)

IRS Asked To Investigate Possible Price Violations

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Cost of Living Council has asked the Internal Revenue Service to look for possible price violations by 17 large firms that have failed to file required reports with the government.

At the same time, government officials said Tuesday that 13 large merchants have rolled back prices voluntarily after violations were found earlier during a similar investigation. They include the S.S. Kresge retail chain and the distributor for Yamaha motorcycles.

The moves are part of what officials say is a continually escalating attempt to enforce wage and price controls strictly.

They say also an indirect effect might be to reinforce voluntary compliance. "I don't mind scaring these guys a little," one official said.

The 17 newly investigated firms which officials declined to name, are mostly large manufacturers. None has sought permission for price increases or pledged not to raise prices. And all are apparently late in filing required quarterly reports with the Price Commission.

Richard B. Cheney, the Cost of Living Council's enforcement overseer, said in an interview that this silence makes him suspect the firms may be trying to raise prices illegally.

The news comes one day after Price Commission officials disclosed the first results of a tentative survey showing as many as 10 per cent of large manufacturers and merchants may possibly be liable for price rollbacks.

A tentative sampling of 160 quarterly reports showed apparent increases in profit margins, which are forbidden. Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the commission would order rollbacks if the increases turn out to be illegal. But he said the staff is investigating the possibility that the increases are due to arithmetical errors or allowable seasonal variations.

Grayson, Cheney and other officials said in interviews that they are convinced the vast majority of Americans are complying with wage and price regulations without government coercion.

But at the same time they conceded that if the government makes only a halfhearted attempt to catch the cheaters, or even appears to go easy on them, others might be tempted to try cheating too.

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Lawyer Loses

BOSTON (AP)-A New Bedford lawyer has lost his court appeal over being denied his driving license because he wouldn't give his Social Security number.

The state Supreme Court Tuesday ruled in favor of the Registry of Motor Vehicles which had refused to renew Louis Ostric's driving license in 1969 when he declined to submit his Social Security number.

Ostric contended the number was a personal matter, and the law requiring him to submit it was an invasion of privacy.

Justice R. Ammi Cutter in the decision, said the registry use of Ostric's number "may be conveniently ascertained in the interest of sound motor vehicle regulations and public safety."

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Nixon Threatens Petty Bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon said Tuesday that if "petty bureaucrats" fail to cooperate in mounting a coordinated federal antidrug program, "heads will roll."

Nixon used the strong language in off-the-cuff remarks as he signed into law the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972-a measure that won unanimous passage in both the Senate and the House.

While his East Room audience cheered, Nixon said the new Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, directed by Dr. Jerome Jaffe, must coordinate the activities of 13 federal agencies involved in countering the drug program.

Declaring that in some agencies "petty bureaucrats seeking credit" are more interested in empire-building than in doing the work at hand, Nixon said he is making Jaffe responsible "for knocking heads together."

If tha fails to produce full coperation, he added, "then heads will roll."

A sizable bipartisan congressional delegation witnessed the ceremony. It cheered anew when Nixon said he had received personal commitment from visiting Turkish Prime Minister Nihat Erim to assist in international efforts to curb illicit drug traffic to the United States.

The President said Erim told him at a morning conference at the White House "that the present Turkish government is totally committed to stopping the growing of the opium poppy and totally committed" to doing its part in combatting the smuggling of drugs.

Under an American-developed program, Turkish opium growers will be subsidized-to halt poppy cultivation and devote their lands to the production of substitute cash crops. Opium is the base for heroin.

The President, who flew to New York Monday to inspect law-enforcement activities there in the drug area, said enforcement efforts have produced a scarcity of the drug, with prices rising and quality declining.

Jaffe's office was created last summer by presidential order "with the responsibility for overseeing all federal programs-excluding law enforcement, international diplomacy and intelligence gathering-related to the control of drug abuse."

The measure also authorizes greater outlays for federal financing of drug treatment, rehabilitation and prevention programs.

For the 1973 fiscal year that begins July 1, federal funds of $611 million are authorized-$246 million more than the amount budgeted prior to passage of the bill.

Ecologists Win Big Case

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a major test case that could affect hundreds of projects, environmental groups have won a court injunction requiring an environmental-impact study on a government-aided stream-channelization project.

Stream channelization is a widespread practice, often conducted under the auspices of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, to widen, deepen or straighten stream beds for better control of water flow.

Environmental groups have argued that it can damage or destroy valuable aspects of local watersheds including fish populations and plant life.

They took their case to a federal district court in North Carolina last November after the Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, decided it did not have to prepare an environmental-impact statement for the Chicod Creek Watershed Project in Pitt and Beaufort Counties, North Carolina.

In a decision dated March 15 and made public here Tuesday by one of the environment groups, District Judge John D. Larkins Jr. ruled that an environmental-impact statement is required and must be submitted within 30 days.

He issued an injunction blocking federal action on the project until the statement is filed with the President's Council on Environmental Quality and is circulated for comment in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

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'The Art Of Getting Your Own Way'

WASHINGTON (LNS) -- "Conventions all over America are bought all the time by the business communities, and everyone in this room knows it," steamed Senator Roman Hruska (R. Neb.), exasperated after two weeks of hearings about the $400,000 ITT promised for the Republican National Convention in exchange for comfortable settlement of an anti-trust suit. The Senate hearing room broke up, laughing in embarrassment. It was like a scene from The Emperor's New Clothes.

For two weeks Washington has become embroiled under what may be the really big scandal of the Nixon administration (as opposed to an atrocity like the air war over Indochina) and a juicy campaign issue for the Democrats. And Nixon with all his innate and well-practiced public relations abilities may have a hard time pulling out of this one. (But then Nixon managed to turn another juicy campaign issue in 1952 about shady campaign contributions from businessmen into his grandstand play Checkers speech where he dragged out his wife Pat and her "respectable Republican cloth coat", his two little daughters and their dog Checkers.)

It all started when syndicated columnist Jack Anderson printed a memo in his column written by Dita Beard, the chief Washington lobbyist for ITT, to W.R. Merriam, the head of ITT's Washington office. It talked about "our noble commitment"--that is $400,000 that ITT agreed to put up to guarantee that the city of San Diego would get the Republican National Convention (that means that if Republicans couldn't raise enough money locally, ITT, through a subsidiary--Sheraton Hotels--would pay the difference, up to $400,000).

You see, Nixon desperately wanted the Convention to be in San Diego. He has called the city "my luck city"-- conservative San Diego County and equally reactionary neighboring Orange County gave Nixon his biggest victory in the country. More than half the amount that he won by came from these two counties. So, though the city of San Diego wasn't all that excited about having what they expected to be a repeat of Chicago 1968 on their home territory, they started getting into it when the White House put the screws on.

At the same time all of this was happening, Richard McClaren, head of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, was looking into ITT's recent acquisition of three companies--the Canteen Corporation, a food-vending service; the Grinnel Corp., a water sprinkler manufacturer; and the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. McClaren is hardly anti-capitalist. In fact, before he joined the government he was a lawyer defending the major corporations his department was supposed to prosecute. But he seemed to take his job more seriously than most Nixon-men and made a couple of tries to prosecute big corporations for gobbling up small ones and expanding at an amoeba like rate. In at least two other cases with ITT, McClaren tried to prevent mergers with other companies. Both times he was overruled by Nixon's candidate for Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, then Assistant Attorney General (after ITT lobbyist turned on the pressure at the White House).

In 1969, after he was overruled in an ITT merger, he threatened to resign. In fact many people wonder at the speed he was recently slipped into the judgeship of resigning Judge Julius J. Hoffman in Chicago. Magoo offered to stay into the spring, but he was practically pushed off the bench in an effort to get McClaren in.

Anyway, McClaren was putting together a case against ITT's newest acquistions. At the same time ITT was sending out its stream of professional lobbyists--like Dita Beard--whose main job is to pressure government officials and who makes over $50,000 a year for her efforts. Corporation executives started making phone calls and visits. For them this is not conspiratorial, in some cases it's just meeting with friends on their first off hours--Kleindienst lives next door to an ITT executive and claims that it was merely a neighborly chat that persuaded Kleindienst that he should talk to some ITT people to hear their predictions about how the whole economy would crumble if the merger was stopped.

It was Hartford Fire Insurance ITT was particularly interested in. Hartford brings in $1 billion to ITT and when the merger was approved it became the biggest merger in U.S. history. According to arguments that were supposedly used, if the merger didn't take place it would damage the corporation's credit rating which would eventually have "some indirect negative effect upon ITT's balance of payments contributions."

Dita Beard's memo is clearly up front about the whole agreement. Her last sentence is "Please destroy this, hugh?" She cautions Merriam that the agreement is one only known at the upper levels: "Other than permitting John Mitchell, Ed Reinecke (Lieutenant Governor of Calif.), Bob Haldeman (Assist. to Nixon), and Nixon (besides Wilson, of course) (U.S. Rep. from the San Diego area) no one has known from whom that $400 thousand commitment had come." Someone had talked to a lower level assistant at the White House about it and she was obviously worried. After all "John Mitchell has certainly kept it on the higher level only, we should be able to do the same...If it gets too much publicity you can believe our negotiations with the Justice Department will wind up shot down. Mitchell is definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known."

When Anderson's story broke, the Senate Judiciary Committee had just approved Kleindienst's appointment as Attorney General (it then had to go to the Senate for approval). Even with Kleindienst's record--a powerful advocate of wire-taps, formulator of the government's Mayday strategy, one of the designers of Washington's anti-crime bill (no-knock, etc.), advocate of preventive detention--none of the liberals on the Committee felt any of Kleindienst's views would make him unacceptable as Attorney General. After all, said Senators Kennedy, Bayh, Tunney, etc., the president has a right to select his own cabinet.

The first question to come out of people's mouths after the memo came out was "Where is Dita Beard?" Anyone who read the memo realized that she must have been on ITT's shitlist because not only did Anderson have the memo (which he could have gotten in the same way he got the Bangladesh Pentagon Papers) but quotes from her outlining the meetings that took place between the government and ITT officials, her talks with Mitchell and his agreement with the plan to drop the suit against ITT.

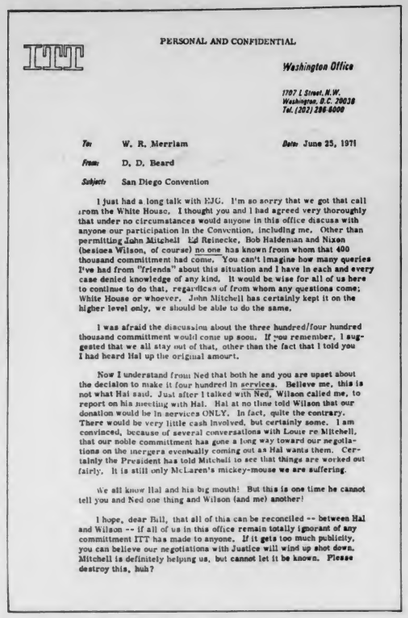
Well Dita Beard was nowhere to be found. She told Bob Wilson, the Calif. Congressman who was a close friend as well as a participant in the $400,000 agreement that "where I'm going, they won't be able to find me, and I won't be able to talk to them." According to Wilson, she said she'd "been up to New York and ITT was putting her on a leave of absence, and that she was going to get out of town." Soon after that ITT shredded up her papers regarding the case.

When the mystery woman was found she was in a Denver hospital recuperating from heart trouble suffered on the plane on her way over. Her condition has been so fragile that she wasn't able to see reporters never mind testify at the hearings.

So the hearings went on without her at the beginning concentrating on tearing Dita Beard and her reliability down. "The reputation of Mrs. Dita D. Beard is being fed through the shredder, just like her files..." said one Washington columnist. "I smell blood," said one government worker who attended one of the hearings.

Her doctor and her former friends like former Ky. Gov. Louie Nunne went on into excrutiating detail about how she drank heavily, "had mental lapses" and was "mad and disturbed" when she wrote the memo. The doctor and his wife at later turned out were under investigation by the Justice Department for falsyfying Medicare bills. He visited the Justice Department both before and after his trip to Denver.

In the meantime, Kleindienst, Mitchell, McClaren, various ITT officials, Nunne and many of the participants involved paraded in front of the hearings. Kleindienst chain-smoked, McClaren blew up a few times (under even the firm but polite questioning of John Tunney). ("I think it's absolutely outrageous the way these committe proceedings are going. There was no hanky-panky about it!"). Mitchell absolutely denied that his meetings with ITT people had anything to do with the anti-trust settlement.



PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

ITT

Washington Office

1707 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
Tel. (202) 296-6000

To: W. R. Merriam — Date: June 25, 1971

From: D. D. Beard

Subject: San Diego Convention

I just had a long talk with EJG. I'm so sorry that we got that call from the White House. I thought you and I had agreed very thoroughly that under no circumstances would anyone in this office discuss with anyone our participation in the Convention, including me. Other than permitting John Mitchell Ed Reinecke, Bob Haldeman and Nixon (besides Wilson, of course) no one has known from whom that 400 thousand commitment had come. You can't imagine how many queries I've had from "friends" about this situation and I have in each and every case denied knowledge of any kind. It would be wise for all of us here to continue to do that, regardless of from whom any questions come; White House or whoever. John Mitchell has certainly kept it on the higher level only, we should be able to do the same.

I was afraid the discussion about the three hundred/four hundred thousand commitment would come up soon. If you remember, I suggested that we all stay out of that, other than the fact that I told you I had heard Hal up the original amount.

Now I understand from Ned that both he and you are upset about the decision to make it four hundred in services. Believe me, this is not what Hal said. Just after I talked with Ned, Wilson called me, to report on his meeting with Hal. Hal at no time told Wilson that our donation would be in services ONLY. In fact, quite the contrary. There would be very little cash involved, but certainly some. I am convinced, because of several conversations with Louie re Mitchell, that our noble commitment has gone a long way toward our negotiations on the mergers eventually coming out as Hal wants them. Certainly the President has told Mitchell to see that things are worked out fairly. It is still only McLaren's mickey-mouse we are suffering.

We all know Hal and his big mouth! But this is one time he cannot tell you and Ned one thing and Wilson (and me) another!

I hope, dear Bill, that all of this can be reconciled -- between Hal and Wilson -- if all of us in this office remain totally ignorant of any commitment ITT has made to anyone. If it gets too much publicity, you can believe our negotiations with Justice will wind up shot down. Mitchell is definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known. Please destroy this, huh?

A photocopy of the memorandum written by I.T.T. lobbyist Dita D. Beard, which kicked off the controversy surrounding the dropping of antitrust actions against the conglomerate by the Nixon Administration.



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Indian Affairs Cutting Back

PINE RIDGE RESERVATION, S. Dakota (LNS)--"A new era for the American Indian"--one in which "the Indian future is determined by Indian actions and by Indian decisions." So Nixon promised in 1970.

In December of 1971, however, he ordered reductions in the federal payroll, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs began cutting back on teachers and other school personnel. The Oglala Sioux on Pine Ridge Reservation responded by conducting a survey which showed that any cutbacks would destroy the already inadequate educational program.

In protest, parents and students at reservation schools wrote complaints to their Senators and Congressmen.

Several weeks later, Robert Usher, an Interior Department investigator showed up at Pine Ridge and began questioning teachers, administrators, parents, and students.

The excuse for the probe was told to N.Y. Post columnist Jack Anderson by James Hall, an Interior Department official. "Several" of the Indians letters had been mailed in postage-paid government envelopes.

A WEEK TO REMEMBER

APRIL 3 — APRIL 7

Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series

Tuesday: Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones)

"Civil Rights Movement — Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle."

lecture 8:00 p.m. in CCA, coffee hour in Colonial Lounge.

Wednesday: Edmund Gaither

"New Dimensions in Black Social Art."

8:00 p.m. in Commonwealth Room — slides/talk on 3 artists.

Friday: Black Roots

Evening of dance from the West Indies and Africa.

8:00 p.m. in CCA

Primitive Dance Company under the direction of George Howard.

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Panama: Stars And Stripes Forever

It is October 11, 1971. General Omar Torrijos Herrera addresses a crowd of over 200,000 supporters, saying the time may be here "for one generation to offer its lives" to secure the next generations their freedom. "What people can bear the humiliation of seeing a foreign flag planted in the very heart of its nation?"

The scene is the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone in Panama. The man speaking is not from a small leftist organization--he is the head of the Panamanian government. This is the context of the latest round of negotiations between the U.S. and Panama for sovereignty over the area. This is the beginning of yet another crack in the U.S. empire's control over Latin America.

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In 1821, Panama became part of what was then called La Gran Colombia, an area which included Venezuela, Ecuador and Colombia. In 1903 the Heran-Hays Treaty gave the U.S. the right to build a canal in the Territory it now occupies. But the Senate of the Gran Colombia rejected this treaty. To get around this hitch in its imperialist plans, the U.S., under the direction of Teddy Roosevelt, instigated a rebellion, and sent in U.S. army troops which "aided" the Panamanian oligarchy to secede from Gran Colombia.

Panama's "independence" was proclaimed on Nov. 3, 1903. Three days later Panama was recognized by the U.S. The door was opened and the Treaty for the Canal was signed by the new government.

The construction of the Canal was begun on the new U.S. territory: 500 square miles of Panamanian land. The building of the Canal was carried out in the great tradition of U.S. labor policies--blacks from Jamaica and neighboring islands formed the majority of the work force. It is estimated that over 20,000 blacks died during the construction of the Canal, many from yellow fever, a tropical disease.

***

According to the Treaty, the U.S. rents the land from the government of Panama. The rent is now $1.9 million a year while the revenue from the Canal totals over $100 million a year in operations charges which go directly to the United States. While this profit is an important factor in the U.S. interest in the area, it is not the only reason for the continued U.S. domination of the Canal Zone.

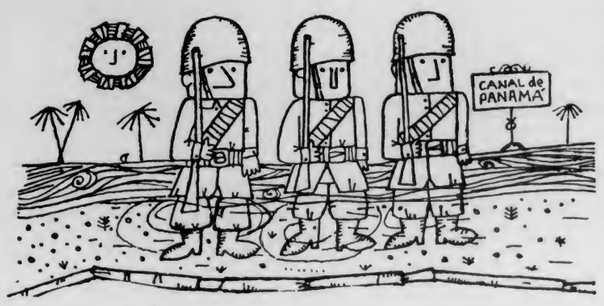
Strategically, the Canal is the door to Latin America, and as such it has become a center for the U.S. military and economic control of the entire hemisphere. The Zone houses the infamous counterinsurgency (counter-guerrilla) training school where U.S. experts instruct Latin American military men in the latest methods of repressing revolutionary movements within their respective countries. It is here that the forces who stalked Che Guevara in Bolivia were trained.

This territory is also the home for a number of U.S. military bases and missile-launching emplacements (conveniently facing the Carribean and Cuba). Just this year, a new U.S. installation was set up in the area. The U.S. aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Service established a base in the Canal Zone for a photo mapping project. This project covers 88,000 square miles which include Ecuador, Colombia and the border of Argentina and Chile.

Photo mapping, as we know from the war in Vietnam, is crucial for counter-guerrilla activities--it provides the repressive forces with the knowledge of the terrain that the guerrillas already have. It is no coincidence that this "scientific" project was set up at a time when rural guerrilla warfare is on the upsurge again--especially in Colombia.

Panama is also important for the multinational corporation and for international finance. Old friends like the First National City Bank, Chase Manhattan, and the Bank of America have all gathered in the capital city in order to take advantage of Panamanian laws. These laws do not tax foreign deposits, provide no restrictions on interest rates, and do not tax profits of firms located inside Panama but which trade exclusively with other countries.

The Zone itself has no export levies, no customer duties and no processing taxes. Cheap labor should not be forgotten either. A pamphlet the government puts out says, "Well-educated, bilingual, trained personnel can be employed for most office categories at salaries 50% less than salaries in the U.S."



Over the past decade, the Panamanian people's struggle for control of their own land has been increasing steadily. In 1964 there was a large student demonstration during which the U.S. flag over the Canal was torn down. The demonstrators were met by U.S. military men who killed 27 people and injured over 700.

Since that time, the U.S. has relied heavily on CIA activities to try to regain control of the situation. In 1969, while Torrijos was in Mexico, the CIA engineered a coup by several army men. Upon Torrijos' return the government was restored and the men were denounced as CIA agents. In 1970, these same three men "escaped" from jail and were given asylum in the area of the Zone and later were flown back to the states. In June of 1971, there was an abortive attempt on the part of the CIA to have Torrijos assassinated.

Despite this series of attempts to crush it, Panamanian resistance has grown stronger and stronger. While a U.S. State Department memo states that "Continued U.S. control and defense of the existing canal are non-negotiable U.S. requirements in a new treaty," the people and the government of Panama seem to be saying--no treaty.

It is difficult to assess exactly what will happen in the Canal Zone. While still very important for the U.S. in the other areas that were mentioned, the Canal itself has become less so with the increase in freight shipment by air.

Strategic control of the Zone still remains an important issue. If the Panamanian government refuses to give in, the question is simply what course of action will the U.S. government take. It has been seven years since the U.S. landed troops in the Dominican Republic. Will the Panamanians be met by the same U.S. military force?

Lewisburg Prisoners Strike

LEWISBURG, Pa. (LNS)--The prisoners at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary began a work stoppage on February 17 to protest the conditions they are forced to live and work under. For two weeks, almost all of the prison's 1,500 inmates participated.

The inmates are demanding: a federal minimum wage; no slave labor.

The end to racist attacks on black and Latin prisoners.

Legal counsel on all institutional procedures; due process in all areas that may result in punishment (solitary, loss of good time, and transfers).

Decent housing; an end to overcrowding and housing up to national and state standards.

Abolish segregation (solitary).

Uniform parole standards; legal counsel at all hearings, automatic parole after 1/3 of the sentence is served, decentralized parole boards instead of the eight-man parole board in Washington that exists today.

When the strike began, the prisoners elected a strike committee to negotiate with Warden Noah Alldredge. (The committee was composed of 50% blacks, 35% whites, and 15% Puerto Ricans--the same makeup as the prison.) At first the prisoners demanded no reprisals, access to the media, reinstitution of visiting rights, legal representation at the negotiating sessions, and recognition of the strike committee before they would publicize the demands.

Alldredge threw most of the committee members into segregation, the rest of the inmates in 24-hour lockup, and continued suspension of visiting rights. One inmate was stabbed, and at least one was beaten.

After isolating the strike committee, the warden was able to convince several hundred inmates to return to work, but the others are still on strike, as are prisoners at Atlanta Prison (Georgia), Danbury (Connecticut), and Sommer State (Connecticut).

25,000 Pickles Planned

SAN DIEGO (LNS)--Over 200 members of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee picketed the Republican Convention headquarters in San Diego on March 16. One of the supporting groups at the demonstration was the San Diego Convention Coalition.

The day-long picket was called because of the recent move by Peter Nash, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board and Nixon appointee, to get an injunction blocking the farm workers from using the secondary boycott.

This action came as a part of a nationwide action directed at the Republican Party who the farm workers feel is behind this latest attempt to stop their organizing. Farm workers are planning to continue focusing attention on the GOP. Carlos Legrette, a spokesperson for the farm workers, recently stated that upwards of 25,000 farm workers would be on hand next summer to protest during the GOP convention.

SPECTRUM is accepting material for the Spring Issue NOW.

Please submit Art, Photography, Imaginitive Writing and Non-fiction Articles in Room 409 of the Student Union. The telephone number of the magazine is 545-2023.

Manuscripts and correspondence may be sent to: Spectrum, RSO 102, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts 01002.

Wednesday Night Coffeehouse... Anyone can play. Just call Ed at 545-2090

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Take A Break

Stop! Take three steps backwards and don't think about any by-laws until after vacation. Yes, we're talking to both the SUG Board and the Administration about their current dispute over hiring and firing power on Campus Center management personnel.

It seems that both sides are presently becoming too emotional in this affair. We say take off from this problem until after vacation. When we return after Easter, both sides can sit down and begin anew; minds clear, ready to work out a solution.

No one will have to get upset over how much coverage one side or the other gets in the **Collegian** or WMUA. Both sides will sit down with each other and work out a by-law suitable for both of their purposes.

Students feel that they should have control over the management of those operations for which they pay. This is certainly a natural feeling. However, the administration is the one responsible to the trustees and the state for how the CC is run.

Both sides should listen to the others wishes and respect their feelings. Much emotionalism and little constructive work has come of the current disagreement.

If a moratorium of one and a half weeks is not declared, irreparable damage to the credibility of both sides will be done, and the feeling of goodwill among them will cease to prevail.

School Of Education TPPC

Last year the School of Education affirmed its commitment to improving the preparation of teachers by creating a Teacher Preparation Programs Council (TPPC). TPPC was granted broad powers and resources to encourage all Center, faculty, and graduate students to become involved in creating an array of new and innovative alternative teacher preparation programs.

This year TPPC is currently re-evaluating and adding to its alternative programs system for the 1972-73 year. Last year sixteen programs, including an "Individualized" plan-your-own program were offered. For the coming year about twenty programs are planned, although the "Individualized Program" will be dropped.

This dropping of the "Individualized Program" is representative of policy changes TPPC is making due to the pressure of an overabundance of teachers in the job market. This teacher glut means that educators can no longer be satisfied with preparing candidated just for certification. Prospective teachers must be provided with a wide range of educational experiences so that they are more realistically prepared for alternative teacher roles. One way TPPC hopes to achieve this goal is by channeling prospective teachers into more specific programs and to do away with the large pool of uncommitted students in "The Individualized Program."

Another result of this teacher glut is that the School of Education is substantially reducing its number of undergraduate education majors. Since admissions are tight and may get tighter, TPPC urges students presently enrolled as education majors to check now at the School of Education's Undergraduate Advising Office (Room 121) to see that they are on the list of majors. As a safeguard against over enrollment, TPPC requires elementary education majors to gain admittance to the School of Education before joining a teacher preparation program.

Prospective secondary teachers also concern TPPC. If not already involved in a departmental program, secondary students are encouraged to investigate alternative teacher preparation programs. However, due to limited enrollment TPPC requires secondary students to consult with departmental advisors before applying to programs.

TPPC is encouraging all students who are interested in next year's programs to come and find out about them. On Tuesday, April 18th of Marathon Week each undergraduate Teacher Preparation Program will present an introduction to its program. Additional specific information will be available during interviews and all admissions to programs must be completed before the preregistration period.

The programs, of which there are about twenty, cover a wide range of interests. Alternatives vary from Early Childhood education, Outward Bound, Urban Education, Special Education to Alternative Schools. In all the programs the main aim is to more closely combine theory and practice. Internships, field experiences, tutorials, and pre-practicums are an integral part of all programs because agreement is virtually unanimous that the greatest learning takes place in off-campus classroom experiences.

Remember: TPPC's new policy requires all prospective teachers to gain entrance to a teacher preparation program other than the "Individualized Program." To find out all about these programs, come to the School of Education, Tuesday, April 18th. Make a note of it. Write it down.

'When I Grow Up I'm Gonna Be A Negotiator At The Paris Peace Talks'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

Presidential Aptitude Test

WASHINGTON--If there is one thing America prides itself on, it's that anyone in this country can grow up and run for President of the United States. Nothing has proved how true this is more than New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

It is quite possible that there are thousands, perhaps even hundreds of thousands of people who would like to run for the Presidency. But they are not sure if they have the qualifications. Therefore, as a public service, I am printing the first presidential candidate aptitude test. If you can pass this test with a score of at least 65, then you are as worthy of running for this office as any of the candidates who have announced so far.

Get a pencil, and no cheating, please.

First, **multiple choice**.

1--You and your wife have been attacked by a hard-hitting, unscrupulous newspaper publisher. You (A) ignore him and go about your business; (B) attack him on TV; (C) cancel your subscription to his paper; (D) break down and cry in front of his building.

2--You are asked where you stand on the issue of school busing. You reply (A) my record speaks for itself; (B) I am not for busing or against busing, but for quality education; (C) schoolchildren should not become political footballs; (D) I will support the Constitution of the United States, at least until I am elected President.

3--You are addressing a B'nai B'rith dinner and are asked what you would do about unemployment in the United States. You reply that you would (A) give Phantom jets to Israel; (B) make the Suez Canal an international waterway; (C) send the Sixth Fleet to Haifa; (D) attend the wedding of Moshe Dayan.

4--You are asked to speak at a St. Patrick's Day communion breakfast and the question of Social Security is raised. You suggest (A) breaking off all relations with Great Britain; (B) giving Phantom jets to the IRA; (C) sending American troops to Belfast; (D) you reveal for the first time that you had an Irish grandmother.

Now for some **mathematical problems**. You have five minutes to solve each problem.

1--You are trying to raise money for your party to hold its national political convention. A large corporation, which has an important case pending in the Justice Department, offers you $400,000 to underwrite it. But you need $600,000. How much would another large corporation, also having trouble with the Justice Department, have to offer you to make up the difference?

2--Your campaign debts include $1 million owed to the telephone company, $800,000 to the airlines, $100,000 to the printer, $50,000 to your advertising agency and $2,000 to your make-up man. How many hundred- dollar-a-plate tickets would you have to sell to lobbyists to pay off your debts if you win the Presidency? How many years will it take you to pay off the debts if you lose?

Match the following:

1--Pizza	A--Jewish vote
2--Sauerbraten	B--Youth vote
3--Tamales	C--Italian vote
4--Egg foo young	D--German vote
5--Knishes	E--Mexican vote
6--Pot	F--Chinese vote

True or false

1--It would be impossible to win with a black Vice President.

2--Women have too many physical and psychological problems to be given positions of responsibility.

3--"Hail to the Chief" is the greatest piece of music ever written.

4--There is nothing nicer than having your daughter married in the White House.

5--If I can't be President of **all** the people, I'd rather not be President at all.

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

English

beneath darkness
and with in sin
struggles truth
suppressed by faith
your war, your famine,
cowardice and courage
exist in that
blindness

and every then
a being
plants a path
upon recollection
to live within

and youth to consume
a reflection
depends upon that
kindness

english

To The Bank President

A notice that the bank did not honor

Some check I gave for groceries arrived

The day I wrote a poem which described

Dawn smashed awake by a red sun-hammer.

My poem and notice on the window-sill;

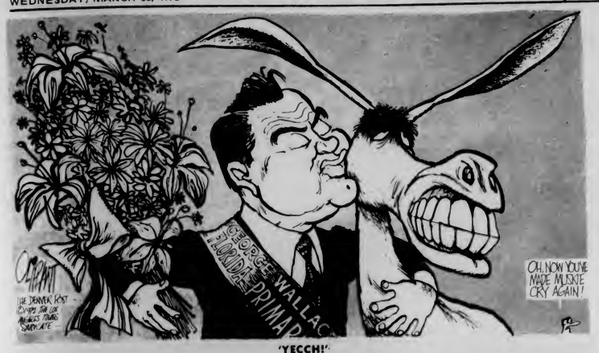
Bright thrill of words and pretend funds are not

The same; cold vault locked from one hot

Vision of the blinding, sparking anvil;

Still eloquent mold to translucent day's stammer.

--Steve Leonard



'YECCH!'

Editorial Points

The crane on top of the library will be removed during vacation. How will everyone find their way back.

***

If Alinsky is so good at organizing, how come there were no donuts or sugar at his coffee and donut hour?

***

How many girls were talked into getting married at the bridal fair yesterday?

Letters To The Editor

Where Responsibility Lies

To the Student Body:

How many of you know who your Student Senators are? Does all of the information you get come out of the **Collegian**? If this is the case, then your Student Senator isn't doing his job properly. Available to all senators are the facilities to publish one newsletter a month, of which he can make **two hundred** copies and distribute to his constituency. This only takes a few minutes of the senator's time, and might enable his constituency to know certain unimportant facts about him/her--facts like "What is my senator's name?", "Where does he live?", "How and where can I get in touch with that person who meets every week in the Campus Center to discuss the problems of the students here at UMass, and how can I tell him/her how I feel about these problems?" or even "What can I do personally about these problems?". If a student has no way of knowing what exists on this campus, then what the hell can he do about it?

Of course, there are some senators who try--but they get no response. Good God, if you get a senator like that, go down and pester him or her with questions--they'll love it. The problem that exists with so many of the things that a senator who is trying to be representative runs into is that he gets no response. There's no interaction or exchange of ideas if you're talking to a lump of apathy. Respond!

If you don't know who your Student Senator is, seek that person out, or respond to his call for help. Help the Student Senate become more responsible. Remember, it's your Student Senate and everyone who enters UMass is a member of the Student Government Association, not just senators.

For more direct action in the SGA, you can join any of the Student Senate Committees or Subcommittees. Contrary to popular belief, these are open to all students and deal with everything from Academic reform to Rents and Fees to the problems of women on the UMass campus. Your help is sorely needed and will be greatly appreciated. You can apply for membership on any of these committees by contacting either John Hogan or myself in the Student Senate Offices, located on the first level of the Campus Center in the Student Activities Offices.

But again, if you don't know who your Student Senator is, then find out who he or she is. They were elected to represent the students who elected them--the ultimate responsibility lies with you.

Gary Gomes
Communications Coordinator of the Student Senate

A Good Lad

To the Editor:

Until several weeks ago, I was a member of our illustrious undergraduate Student Senate. My reasons for leaving were varied, but all led me to the conclusion after two years that the Senate is simply not living up to its own ideals.

Most Senate meetings are taken up by a small group of individuals who feel called upon to speak on almost any issue. Bills eventually get passed; the work does get done. The Senate is seldom given credit for this. But there is something basically wrong in the philosophy of much of the Senate. Phrases like "what's good for the students," and "what the student wants" are constantly thrown around without any conception of where the student interest lies on an issue, or whether it exists at all.

These are perhaps the major failings of the Senate that I've seen this year. They are, I feel, correctible. In a few weeks, the Senate will be conducting its elections. Larry Ladd is running for the presidency, the job that supposedly determines the direction the Senate will take for the next year. As a Senate Vice-President, he has consistently demonstrated to me a knowledge of what the real problems are before the Senate.

Ladd is the candidate who I feel is most capable of handling those problems and, perhaps more importantly, of closing the gap that presently exists between students and their Senate. I would strongly urge those still in the Senate to consider these points when they are electing their president.

Jim Concannon

SUG Board Replies

To the Editor:

It is time that the students on this campus be made aware of the conditions being perpetrated by the Bromery administration. It has become evident to most that the Student Union/Campus Center Governing Board, the students' representative in the Campus Center, is attempting to gain control of the Center. The rationale for student control of this building rests in the fact that the overwhelming proportion of money expended in the Center is student money.

During this conflict, the administration has, on numerous occasions, chided the officers of the SUG Board for allowing publication in the **MDC** of letters and articles regarding this issue. Obviously, the administration has a stake in insuring that the University runs smoothly at this time, as a new Chancellor is currently being selected by the Chancellor's Search Committee and the Board of Trustees. Such conflicts as this one threaten the continuation of the present administration. Therefore, the administration has attempted to postpone a publicized confrontation for control of the Center until a permanent Chancellor has been appointed. At the same time, SUG Board Chairperson Barry Cohen has been admonished against politicizing the situation by Dr. Robert Gage, Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. Dr. Gage also denies the obvious in stating that the administration itself has not politicized the conflict. Undeniably, such hypocrisy as this does not serve the student body well, nor does it increase the credibility of the administration. Indeed, when developments such as these come to light, the entire administration must pay the price of its action.

We the undersigned therefore endorse the **IMMEDIATE** resolution of the forementioned problems by means of negotiation in which the administration assumes a responsible role. In short, we demand a higher level of integrity from the administration!

Rod Tripp
Rita Tonucci

High Times

To the Editor:

After having read the article by Geoff Levine, in yesterday's **Collegian** (3/21), I personally investigated the program. The information attained might be useful to the University community.

The reading of the Passover Haggadah will be accompanied by some of the traditional foods of the holyday; however, no major meal is planned. Moreover, a different perspective on the discussion of Exodus will be prepared for consumption.

Upon further questioning, it was discovered that the night's activities will border on the mystical and a forewarning about drinking more than the traditional four glasses of wine for religious purposes, would be frowned upon. Yet, I was definitely guaranteed a very high time, without chemical stimulation.

There will be a small donation asked for to defray the expenses incurred by purchasing the traditional symbolic foods.

Although the sponsor, Merkabah University, is a non-money profit organization, those who participate will undoubtedly be benefited.

To quote a spokesman from the group, "First the mystical experience, then the mystical interpretation."

Kermit Goodman

Breaking Point

To the Editor:

There comes a point when you can't go on being a student anymore. It probably does have something to do with age, at least in the sense of what comes with age, like experiences or so. There comes a time when you hatch, when the shell just breaks, when you can't be a passive sponge anymore, when you are 'grown up', when you are ready to act and speak on your own. And to remain a student beyond that point--sitting in classes, throwing verbal garbage at each other without listening, feeding on other people's stuff, writing papers and tests for evaluation, constantly reproving your worth and answering to a master, etc.--can be a drag.

Toni Farrenkopf
Psychology

Correction

To the Editor:

I wish to correct two errors in your article last Friday reporting the general faculty meeting of Thursday. First, the Constitutional amendment presented by petition of 50 faculty members that would restrict the purview of the Faculty Senate to academic matters only was not voted on at the meeting; hence it was not killed, as you report. The amendment was presented for a first reading only; it will be voted on at the next meeting of the general faculty scheduled for April 20th.

Second, Professor Bussel did not present an amendment to the Constitutional amendment that would alter the composition and charge of the Athletic Council. Rather, he moved that the faculty overrule the action of the Faculty Senate which adopted the Constitutional amendment for consideration by the general faculty. The Faculty Senate is the governing body of the faculty; the faculty, therefore, can overrule any of the actions of the Senate by majority vote, as provided in Section 7 (e) of the Senate's Constitution. The effect of Professor Bussel's motion, had it passed, would have been to leave the Athletic Council as it is presently constituted. In fact, Professor Bussel's motion failed, so the Athletic Council amendment will carry over to the April 20 faculty meeting for a vote.

Robert R. Wellman
Secretary, Faculty Senate

Your Decision

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks, various departments have started to show signs of new life by taking a look at what they have erred upon in the past and what could be looked forward to in the future. Two such departments are TCEA (Home Economics) with their student liason committee (which is advertised as meeting weekly) and the English department with last week's career counseling session. A third department to be added to this list is the Human Development department-also under Home Economics.

Any student in the major and most of the faculty know of the confusion and unrest and population explosion within, all of which have been intensified by University budget cuts. Specifically, what this means, is absolutely no hiring of new Human Development faculty to ease the outrageous and preposterous strain on present overburdened faculty members. The result of this: greatly reduced advising and office hours, over-enrolled courses and shortage of ordered books and reduced course offerings (on a mad flight of first-come-first-serve sign up basis).

In short, we desperately need more money for the purpose of hiring more competent faculty. WRITE to your state legislators and let him/her know your cause for concern and how it most definitely is effecting the quality of your education (especially those of you on a waiting list to enter the department).

Is 8¢ and a few minutes too much to invest in your future? The decision is yours to make.

Human Development Coordinating Committee
Kerry Gilliland

Rectification

To the Editor:

Dick Bresciani's letter of 3/21 concerning my sports commentary of 3/15 was an interesting display of implying a lot and saying a little.

He states that my status as a fresman exempts me from making qualified statements about UMass sports. This is implied in his references to my "limited knowledge" of the subject. I'd like to assure Mr. Bresciani that my being a freshman does not exempt me from investigating the past and making INFORMED comments on it.

He also employs the tactic of stretching a phrase to its furthest literal meaning ("The way the council is set up now, any kind of reorganization will be an improvement") to prove a point. This is obviously worthless.

Further on in the letter he asks, "Because the Student Senate endorsed a desire to grant athletic scholarships strictly on the basis of need, does that mean the Council should immediately agree?" My answer is an emphatic YES. Regardless of how well informed he feels the Senate's decision is, the fact of the matter is that's what they want. After all, the Council IS representing us, aren't they? Why won't they listen to our voice?

As far as the Bernie Dallas memorial affair goes, I must say that I certainly respect the accomplishments of Bernie Dallas, and merely omitted his name because when talking about misuse of funds I felt it unfitting.

I admire Mr. Bresciani for taking the initiative to write the letter (at least is shows someone's reading my articles), but I feel that he has done me an injustice, and I hope to have rectified it here.

Steve Tripoli

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N



A Boston & Maine Railroad employee checks the twisted wreckage of a four-car train stolen from the Somerville yards in Boston early Wednesday morning and wrecked when it was backed into a turntable pit. A railroad spokesman estimated the damage at more than $85,000. Police have booked a Lynnfield, Mass., man and charged him with the theft. (AP)

Tanker Grounds Off New London

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A barge pumped oil from the tanker F.I. Hayes in hopes she might be floated off a rocky reef where she ran aground and spilled oil into Long Island Sound in Tuesday's pre-dawn darkness.

The 63,000-gallon spill created a slick of light, almost colorless oil that covered 10 square miles of the Sound's eastern entrance, the Coast Guard said. It stretched from within a mile of beaches at Waterford to within a half mile of Fisher's Island, N.Y., the Coast Guard said.

By early afternoon there still weren't any reports of oil washing up on beaches, but the federal Environmental Protection Agency sent biologists to the scene to see if there was any ecological damage, the Coast Guard said.

The reef on which the tanker ran aground is a submerged rock formation that has claimed a number of other vessels over the years, according to William Hawley, president of the New England Pollution Control Co. which was supervising the cleanup.

The ship was reported aground at 3:45 a.m., and a flotation boom was placed around her by 7 a.m. to contain the leaking oil, according to Larry Worth, a Coast Guard spokesman at Governor's Island, N.Y.

Worth said two of the ship's seven holds had been ruptured.

By the time the boom was in place, he said, enough oil had seeped onto the Sound to cover an area stretching southeastward for about five miles.

Winds and seas remained calm Tuesday afternoon, and the ebb and flow of the tides was expected to help disperse the slick, Worth said.

Worth said it would be "almost impossible" to contain the slick that had already escaped the immediate area of the ship, but Hawley said, "It should evaporate and spread itself out. It's pretty light, with no heavy concentration."

Worth said lighter components of the oil would probably evaporate, but "the heavier elements will undoubtedly sink."

Home heating oil, known to the oil industry as No. 2 is unlike heavier industrial grades of oil in that it is highly refined and relatively light.

It is the same type of oil spilled in January, 1971, about 50 miles west of New London, when the tanker Esso Gettysburg ran aground at the mouth of New Haven Harbor and spilled 336,000 gallons into Long Island Sound. That spill was eventually allowed to dissipate with tidal action.

The Hayes was described by Worth as a 240-foot coastal tanker that plies waters between East Coast ports. She was en route from Bayonne, N.J., to New London, Worth said.

Her capacity is 2.5 million gallons but she was only partly loaded and was carrying less than a million gallons, the Coast Guard said.

Race Imbalance Act Repeal Protested

BOSTON (AP) — Crowds estimated variously between 2,000 and 3,000 jammed the State House today, as 10 legislative committees held hearings on 170 bills, including Gov. Francis W. Sargent's state budget recommendation and a measure to repeal the state's Racial Imbalance Act.

Bills to repeal the Imbalance Law drew the largest crowd, as more than 1,200 persons crowded into the Gardner Auditorim which has a seating capacity of some 600.

Veteran observers said the crowd at the auditorium was the largest ever to turn out for a public hearing at the State House.

In contrast, the House Ways and Means Committee attracted an audience of 16 at a public hearing on Sargent's budget recommendation of more than $2.1 billion for the 1973 fiscal year.

Other bills heard by various committees included a measure proposing a change in the welfare payment system and another providing increased retirement allowances for public employees.

Mrs. Hicks, in her testimony, called Sullivan a "community wrecker."

She told the committee she was "seeking the stringent execution of this law that requires arbitrary mathematical mixing of the races, and which has punitive measures making impossible the construction of schools where they are most needed."

Mrs. Hicks said the imbalance law has failed. In 1965, she said, Boston had 46 racially imbalanced schools. Now, she said, there are 66 racially imbalanced schools in the city.

Mrs. Hicks said the imbalance act is "unworkable without forced, massive cross busing of school children.

"The Racial Imbalance Law will destroy the neighborhood school concept, which is more than just a tradition. It is a time-honored and meaningful force for community well being," she said. Capitol police estimated that the crowd which turned out for the hearing was "easily over 1,000." Gardner Auditorium at the State House, where the hearing was held, has a seating capacity of 600. The aisles were crowded, and the audience overflowed into the lobby adjoining the auditorium.

Many others who showed up for the hearing could not even get into the lobby.

Harvard OK's SDS Convention

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Harvard University Tuesday granted students for a Democratic Society SDS permission to use college facilities for a national convention on racism from 3 p.m. March 31 through April 2.

Dean Archie Epps said the permit does not cover the full amount of time asked by SDS.

The group asked to begin the convention Thursday, March 30, but Epps told the group he could not grant them the time on Thursday or all day Friday because classes would be in session.

However, the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper, in Tuesday's editions quoted an SDS spokesman saying they plan to start Thursday anyway.

Epps said Harvard granted permission for the convention "because the university continues to respect its traditional freedoms where groups can have meetings, but this does not imply endorsement of the views of those groups."

The SDS earlier sought to use Massachusetts Institute of Technology facilities for the first two days of the proposed four-day session, but were turned down by MIT officials.

About 30 persons picketed University Hall for about an hour today over the SDS-meeting issue.

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BL612	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/12-9/3	$200	$25	$225
BL621	Caledonian	B/L/B	6/21-8/29	$200	$25	$225
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Your Head

Some Vets Have Trouble Readjusting

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: "I did a tour of combat duty in Vietnam. I've been back for eight months and started school this semester. I've had great difficulty concentrating on my studies. I'm often very nervous and seem to be "too aware" of what is going on around me. I stay up all night and sleep uneasily during the day. Although I date, I find that I'm pretty bored with girls. I'm particularly worried because I was functioning very well in the service before I came home. I'd like to think that for me the war is over but sometimes I wonder."

A: Vietnam veterans are reporting a wide range of problems readjusting to civilian life. These include concerns about the morality of the war and questions about military experience in general. In addition veterans returning to college find that they are often older and more experienced than their classmates which makes it more difficult to comfortably assume the adolescent role of a student. This can lead to feelings of social discomfort and isolation. Some Vets are still trying to integrate traumatic events associated with the war itself. Another complex area of major concern relates to adapting to severe changes in environment. Your behaviors which are motivated by "safety" or survival needs which would be more suited needs take priority over others, much as the needs for achievement or social affiliation are reflected in pursuing academic and social activities. It may take some time, perhaps a year, to get your own personal motivation priorities reordered. It may be worthwhile to seek out other veterans to talk with them about their problems in readjusting. If you feel that additional support or perspective is needed a visit or two to MH may help.

Q: "I have had a problem of impotence for some time now, but have been too embarrassed to talk openly about it. I am becoming more and more worried about my sexual normalcy. Recently I have begun to wonder if I am a latent homosexual. Could this be the case?"

A: Impotence in relationships with women does not imply and underlying homosexual orientation. It does, however, reflect a high level of anxiety about heterosexual relationships, the nature of which could relate to a variety of issues: fear of women, fear of ones own assertiveness; fears of loss of control; underlying religious conflicts; and etc. In any case, when the heterosexual impulse is blocked, secondary fears of homosexuality often emerge. This in turn is likely to add to the anxiety about your masculinity and could well intensify the problem you describe. Your question said little about the quality and character of your relationships with women, which cannot in our opinion be separated from the question of sexual performance. If, for example, you find it hard to function within a close, long-term relationship, the implications would be different than if the difficulty occurs in a series of brief impersonal encounters. An individual consultation with a member of the MH staff would, of course, be necessary to explore the problem in more depth and provide a more adequate answer to your questions.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in "Your Head." Send or bring your inquiries to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall.

Leach Keeps It Clean

Residents of Leach House, a University of Massachusetts-Amherst residence hall, recently presented roses to their building's custodian during "Keep-it-Clean-for-Wally-Week."

They also did some cleaning up around the residence hall to help "Wally," Walter J. Weaver of Shutesbury. Mr. Weaver judged the fourth floor winner of the keep-it-clean competition, and girls on that floor received $30 to purchase curtains and posters.



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Museum Curator Barry Gaither

Barry Gaither To Present Lecture/Slides On Black Art

Barry Gaither, museum curator of the National Center for Afro-American Art and Director of visual arts for the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, will present a slide-lecture presentation on Wednesday, April 5th in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Gaither will be bringing with him part of a collection of 9,000 slides which he has been assembling at the museum to be an archives of Black artists--their work and careers.

Gaither's many other projects include running an art school for inner city youth in Boston, writing and researching tirelessly.

Brother Gaither was born in South Carolina, graduated with honors from Morehouse College in 1966, studied further at Georgia State College and Brown University, completing his M.A. at Brown.

His experiences since school have been many. He has taught Afro-American art, worked and catalogued many exhibitions including one entitled "Jamaican Art Since The Thirties" and has lectured on numerous college campuses.

Mr. Gaither has also found time in his busy schedule to publish several pieces. He is currently writing an entry on Afro-American Art for the Negro Reference Book and has been invited to write a book for secondary schools by the New York Graphic Society in Connecticut.

The scope of his expertise and talent indicates that April 5th will be a colorful and educational experience. Some of the National Center's permanent art collection will be on display during the week in the Art Gallery of the Student Union complements of Program Council.

Barry Gaither will be on hand for questions and explanation on the evening of the 5th following his slide show.

M. L. King Series Lectures In April

During the week of April 4-7th, following vacation three events of paramount importance will take place on the UMass campus which should sharpen the understanding of Black people-their politics and their culture.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series will be presenting this year a series of three events in order to commemorate the death of Dr. King. The series is funded by the Distinguished Visitors Program with the help of Program Council and the Orchard Hill Area Government.

The events are:

Tuesday, April 4th--IMAMU BARAKA (LeRoi Jones) discusses the "Civil Rights Movement-Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle"-Campus Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 5th--BARRY GAITHER will show slides and discuss "New Dimensions in Black Social Art-Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. (Story and picture above)

Friday, April 7th--GEORGE HOWARD AND THE PRIMITIVE DANCE CO. will present "Black Roots"-African and West Indian folk dancing-Campus Center Auditorium.

All events begin at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

Henry Tragle Appointed Grad School Asst. Dean

Dr. M.H. Appley, dean of the UMass Graduate School has announced the appointment of Dr. Henry I. Tragle as assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Tragle has been serving as director of the Office of Degree Requirements in the Graduate School. As assistant dean, he will maintain his responsibilities in this area and will also be responsible for the admissions and records functions of the Graduate School.

Dr. Tragle, a native of Virginia, attended the University of Richmond in 1932 and 1933 and subsequently held management positions in industry for several years. He entered the military service in 1941 and remained on active duty in the U.S. Army until his retirement as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1964. Dr. Tragle is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Dr. Tragle resumed his undergraduate studies upon his retirement and received his B.A. degree, cum laude, from the University of Massachusetts in 1966. He received his M.A. in 1967 and his Ph.D. in 1971 from the University in history. Dr. Tragle is a specialist in American history, and is the author of several articles on slavery. His dissertation dealt with Nat Turner and the slave revolt and has appeared as a book, "The Southampton Slave Revolt of 1831," published by the University of Massachusetts Press in 1971.

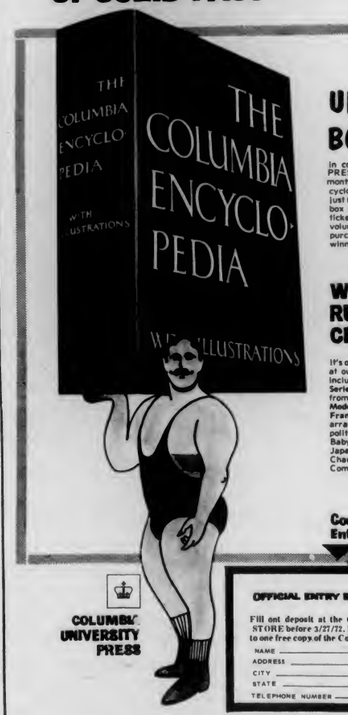
Dr. Tragle is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians.

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Detective Section Finds Ripped-offs

Missing property valued in the thousands of dollars has been recovered as the result of an investigation by the UMass Police Department. Included is scientific equipment, automobiles, electronic equipment, tools and household goods.

The total value is close to $100,000 and it includes items reported missing from UMass, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Virginia, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, local businesses and residences.

The investigation is being conducted by the two members of the University's new Detective Section, Detective Sergeants Philip J. Cavanaugh and Francis X. Mazzei. Since it began March 15 four arrests have been made-- three in Amherst, Ashfield, Belchertown, Cambridge and New York City.

The investigation is continuing and more property is expected to turn up. Approximately $20,000 worth of electronic equipment reported missing from the Pioneer Valley Cablevision transmitter site in Pelham has been recovered. Other items include six Porsche sport cars, an oscilloscope, optical equipment, a microwave oven, TV sets, stereo and sound equipment, laser equipment, tools and household goods.

UMass Security Director David Johnston said: "This is an extraordinary amount of property to be recovered in a community of this size and the success of the investigation is a tribute to the relatively new Dectective Section at UMass. The case represents solid progress against a major problem in this area--larceny from institutions and individuals."

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Learn; Drink Champagne

French champagne will add sparkle this semester to the hotel, restaurant and travel administration curriculum at UMass.

UMass and three other institutions in the country with outstanding hotel and restaurant programs have been chosen to participate in a champagne educational program sponsored by the Champagne Producers of France and the Champagne Committee of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers. The other three are Cornell, Michigan State and Denver Universities.

"The purpose is to establish direct contact with men and women who will hold positions of responsibility with restaurants and hotels within the next few years," a Champagne Committee spokesman said. "Knowledge of true champagne is a necessary part of their education, and we believe our program represents a constructive step in assisting students with their careers."

The program includes lectures on the background and history of French champagne--including its high degree of acceptance in the United States and all parts of the world, its production from the time of the harvest until it is bottled for world consumption and the strict measures of quality control exercised by the Champagne Producers of France. The lectures conclude with a tasting of various imported champagnes and the students themselves take turns at opening and serving the wines correctly.

The second phase of the educational program involves an essay contest on the theme, "What Makes French Champagne Unique?" The students must complete their papers by May 31, and the four winners, one from each university, will be given a $1000 travelling scholarship to France's Champagne region.

In the final phase of the contest, the winners will arrive in Rheims and Epernay at the beginning of the champagne harvest in mid-September and be the "working" guests of the Comite Interprofessionnel du Vin de Champagne and various producers.

MEXICO
$169 $10. ADMIN Spring in Alcapulco
8 DAYS
7 NIGHTS
VIA UNIVERSAL DC-8 JET CALL: 584-5171 or 586-2440
Only 40 seats available — open only to students, employees and families of: 5 college. ALSO: EUROPE THIS SUMMER
CALL FOR OUR OUTSTANDING RATES AND DATES TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Imp., AT, PS, has 1968, engine, good body, runs good. Priced for $600 or best offer. Call for Anil 665-3685 or 546-9952. tf3-23

63 Rambler, 6 cyl, heater, seat folds to bed, good mileage. Tired engine but runs ok. $80. 665-4730; 5-1682 Chris Howell. tf3-24

69 Opel Rally, fastback. Full guages. Radials. Dependable 1900 cc engine, just tuned. $950. Reg 527-1529. tf3-23

65 Pontiac Catalina, ps, pb, automatic. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 549-6820 (mornings or late evenings). tf3-24

67 Chevy conv ps, at, 1 owner 80G; 71 VW 1650; 1948 Cadilac Limosine, all excl condition. 545-1208, ask for Dick. tf3-24

65 Mustang 289, 4 speed with Hurst shifter 2 chrome reverse rims with wide Duniops. Call Jack 546-5773. $550, must sell. tf3-24

1969 VW Sedan, good running cond., snow tires, radio, recent tune-up, $1400. Call Sherrie 253-7550 after 6 p.m. tf3-23

68 Cougar V-8 auto., P.S., many extras. New shocks, Radials etc., call Ray 546-4211 keep trying. tf3-22

64 Olds 88, good engine, R& H, new front brakes, battery, starter, $400. Bob Murrin 224 Hamlin House. tf3-22

66 VW, good running cond., excl. body, new shocks, sn. tires, muf., rad., bail jnts. Recent tune-up & oil change $400. Call 256-8825. tf3-23

Blue VW bug w/65 rebuilt eng. Car in very good condition $300 or best offer. See it at 11 So. Prospect St. Ask for Herb. No phone. tf3-24

1965 VW, good transportation, $450. 256-8687. tf3-24

FOR SALE

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-6760. tf4-7

1970 350 Honda cl 6200 mi. $600 or best offer. Call 5-2924 ask for Kathy 411. Leave message if "I'm not in. tf3-22

GE component stereo system — one year old — excel. cond. Lists for $120 will sell for $75. Call Frank 6-6342 nites. tf3-23

Twelve string electric guitar, nice shape, hollow body, case and cord included. Call 6-4427 except wknds after 7:00. tf3-24

1965 VW Bus, New brakes & clutch. Engine overhauled. Call Karen 584-7549. tf4-3

Tape dk Teak 6010A Amp, Sansui 5000A, 4 San Spkrs 2000, pls acces, best offer. Call 785-1400 bfr 5 or 720-0134 aft 6. tf3-22

Two excellent farms in Ware Area call anytime. 967-6323, 967-5016, Moulton Real Estate, Ware. tf3-24

Taurus, Quiles, Sanchis, Offimet, etc. Classical guitars from Spain. $50.00 to $500. Creative Endeavor (World Wide Music) Greenfd. 3-22

1970 Opel G.T. 1.9 Liter eng. 4 spd., R & H white w/red int. Best offer. Call 247-5704 call after 5:30. tf3-24

19" B & W Sears port. tv, 1 yr old. Ex cond., ear phone & stand incl. $95. Call 665-3449. Best before 2:30 p.m. tf3-24

Must sell soon 1965 Chevy Impala, maroon 4 door, 283 cu. in., auto trans. power steer, new tires and battery. $295. or best offer. Wayne 665-3203. tf4-4

1964 Volvo. Call 253-7706, $150 or best offer. 3-24

1970 VW Sedan white w/red int. AM — FM radio. Must sell immed. Will take $1200 665-4323. tf3-24

64 VW, excellent mechanical condition. Newly rebuilt engine. Just needs new starter. $350 or best offer. Call 253-8640 after 5:30. tf3-23

1969 VW Bug. Radio, sunroof, roofrack, new tires and brakes, new muffler, new battery. Very good condition. $1250 or best offer. 256-6249. tf3-24

68 VW conv., autotran., new eng., ex. cond. Ask 1400 or best offer. Call Chas. 253-3640 12-4. tf3-24

PERSONAL

Hey Toots! Do you want the standard 6 or the super-size 12? Let us know before tomorrow, when we'll be going dowd!!! J. & G.P. 3-22

Lorrie J. and Carolyn J. Thanks for trying. It's more than I can say for the rest of the team. The Mgr. 3-22

Hey Brad, need a toupee? We hear you're finally getting bald. Love, your barber. 3-22

Kib and Cronies I loved the surprise. You'll get yours sweetles. Love MM. 3-22

Will someone please go to 1618 and give Steve and Chris some dimes for Belchertown. 3-22

Sophia & Friend, do you remember the 2 ravers in front of Herter. Why don't you respond to us either? Mushroom & Toad Boy. 3-22

Dunga & Elaine of 2 JQA, why don't you respond to our loving gestures, 21 Wash. Asshole says, keep smiling Cleo, maybe you will be loved. 3-22

Orchard Hill's winner in the Cock-Tease contest of 1972 is Rita of 6th Webster. 3-22

To the bitchhiker I picked up in my grn VW Bus on Tues., May, 16 just before accident, please contact me — 253-2433, George. tf3-24

To "Little Caesar" I'm home. Come see me. Sexy Sil. 3-22

Kit Voliva you no good goat. That makes twice. Yours in Christ, Father Frank. tf3-22

One lf by Theta Chi two lf by Zeta Nu, on the opposite keg I shall be! Happy 21st Birthday Steve Mnrawski! 3-22

WANTED

Bio & Chem Tchrs/Professors — pvt. boarding schools & 4 year colleges. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St., Amherst. 549-6220. tf4-3

Director of Continuing Education — able to develop existing program ranging from no credit to grad cours. PhD. Em-See Serv 549-6220. tf4-3

Sociology Teacher — Jr. College level. MA & 30 hrs. experience necessary. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St. 549-6220. tf4-3

Foreign auto mechanic with knowledge of SAAB 96 to repair at reasonable cost. Please call David at 546-4138. 3-22

1-3 Bedroom house for summer June 15 — Aug. 15 approx. Write Alan — 1201 John Jay, Columbia U. N.Y., N.Y. 10027 or call 212-280-4364. tf3-22

House or apt in a house wanted to rent from June 1 write J. Kirley 18 Fairfield Ave. Norwalk Conn. 06854 or call 203-838-0687. tf3-22

16 speed racing Bike. Must be in excellent condition and have cost nt least $150. Will pay up $120. Call Scott at 545-3652. tf3-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted!!! Squire Vill. snblet your own room — all conveniences — immed. occupancy — 85.00 per month — Call Ken or Pete at 665-4707. tf3-22

1 Bedroom in a 4 1/2 room house. Across from Lake Metacomet in Belchertown, $77.50/mo. Call Eric 323-6048 or George 323-7304. tf3-24

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge $7/ngt. — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Home/Industrial Cleaning, painting, lawn care, light home maintenance, odd jobs. Free estimates and advice 549-6344. tf3-24

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $30 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Hyannis group rentals from $2000. Prime areas only. Clean-modern. Call in Am. 1-444-2916. Jim Reagan Box 112 Hyannis, Mass. Owner. tf4-3

Ski Chalet vacation week Mar. 26 — Apr. 1 Okemo — Killington area, sleeps 16. $300. Call 603-464-5536. tf3-23

Grab it! Apartment for rent 3 min. to UMass, $130 month. Heat & elect. included. 256-6409 available immediately. tf3-24

Quabbin Vil. 2 bdrm apt. to sublet Jnn 1 thru Aug. 31 option to lease. $170 mo., includes all utilities and air-cond. 323-4677. tf3-22

EMPLOYMENT

Act early. 98 Western National Park Employers — experience nnnecessary. 25¢ self-add. envelope. PJS, 709C, 1000 Pine, State College, Pa. tf4-3

NEED HELP

Need help in Math, Chem, or Economics? Call 1-733-2903 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

RIDE WANTED

Make your mother proud of you! Give two girls a ride to and from Florida — Spring break. Will share gas $ & driving. Call Paula 6-9805. tf3-22

Ride needed to Oregon. Want to leave around Mar. 25. Share driving, expenses. If you can help, please call Murty-549-6361. tf3-22

For two people to Washington D.C. or area for spring vacation. If you can help please call Ellen 6-6872. Will share expenses. tf3-23

Ride to Florida during vacation for 1. Will share driving & expenses. Call Roy 546-8726 after 6. tf3-23

Ride needed to Florida Fri., 24th around noon. Will share driving and expenses. Call Dave 546-7775. tf3-23

Ride needed to Buffalo N.Y. for two. Will share expenses. Call Paul 6-4091. 3-22

Ride needed west toward Colorado or Chicago anytime this week and weekend. Will share expenses. Call Onnie, Room 161, 5-2418. tf3-23

MOVIES

Amherst Folklore Center presents Rock Around the Clock, Amos & Andy and Vol. II of the fighting Devil Dog shown at 7-9 p.m. 3-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Folk singer wanted for wedding, 12 string preferred. Call collect 203-838-9087. tf3-24

Wednesday Night Coffeehouse tonight at the Bluewall. Fine entertainment. 3-22

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Ft. Lauderdale. Leaving March 24. Call 665-2301. 3-22

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes utll. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3901. tf3-22

LOST

Male, black large dog, answers to the name "Fido". Reward. 253-3563 or 5-0388. tf3-22

Keys-on key ring with "Camaro" insignia — reward for recovery. Call 6-1034 and ask for Al. tf3-24

BLUE NOTEBOOK: Taken from Craft Workshop, Student Union Wed. 3/15. Please return there or call Barbara 549-6484. tf3-23

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

2 girls nd for summer help at motel in Woodstock, N.H., White Mts. Room, board, wages. Call 617-332-0482 or 253-7340. tf3-24

SUMMER SUBLET

1 Bedroom Puffton Village with fall option. Avail June 1, $150/month util. included. Price is negotiable. Hurry call 549-6005. tf3-24

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. nvail. June 1. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-6057. tf3-24

TO SUBLET

2 Bdrm apt. avail. Apr., all utils., 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George, 323-6477 or 549-5060. tf3-24

Sublet Townhouse from June to August in Riverglade Apts. Two bedrooms and furnished $150. Call 253-5834 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-3

1 Bedroom apt., air-conditioning, w-w carpet, garbage disposal, 16 min from campus. Call 545-2487 or 323-6316. tf4-4

From June to Sept. 1 bedroom, all util. paid, furn. One mile from campus $140. Call Rick 253-2052 from 5 to 8 p.m., keep trying. tf3-24

Small apt. in Amherst. June 1. Not as nice as Puffton etc., but comfortable and cheap, 100 with util. Why pay the ripoff? Call 256-6030. tf3-23

2 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green Apts Avail April 1 at $230 all util. Call 256-6024. tf3-24

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

AUTO REPAIR

OIL AND LUBE ONLY $5.50. 4 qts. Mobil oil. Complete lubrication. Check transmission, differential, battery and pollution control valve with oil filter only $9.95. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. tf3-22

Must Sacrifice Auto

71 VW Camper, ideal for spring vacation. Must sell now. First reasonable offer. Perfect cond. Must sell NOW, 323-7615. Must sell now!!! tf3-22

HELP WANTED

Wanted, recent college grad for Sales Mgt. Position compensation arrangements negotiable. Call 256-8532 between 10 - 4 ask for Mr. Leary. tf3-24

M couns. at boys' camp in Me. Ecology and nature oriented. For facts, call 323-7197. tf3-24

Notices

ATTENTION MUSICIANS
Play at the open jam Thurs. night at the CC Aud. For more info call 253-3790 or 253-3313.

CHRISTIANS
Here's your chance to share your love. Bring a friend or enemy to College Life. Tonight.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Exciting meeting tonight! Lots of surprises! This will be one you'll never forget! Come do your part in planning spring activities at 6:30 p.m. in CC 901.

GROUND SCHOOL
Ground school will meet at 7:00 p.m. FAA Films on weather will be shown.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
We're meeting today from 3-5 P.M. in rm. 803 CC. We'll be talking about student complaints particularly and about things we can do to improve situations.

HILLEL ELECTIONS
Vote for next year's officers today, tomorrow and Fri. in office. 11:30-3:30 (Rm 420 S.U.)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta cordially invite all University women to their house tonight, 7-8 p.m., 778 No. Pleasant St. across from WoPE. Call 5-2735 for rides.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will be leaving for the State Hospital tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck Lab and 6:35 from Patterson House. Bus is scheduled to leave the Hospital at 9:30 and arrive back on campus at 10:00.

OUTING CLUB
Special meeting for all those interested in caving tonight at 7 p.m. in 169 CC. All welcome. Money for W. Va. will be collected.

PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 23 in Rm 165-169 CC at 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 for all undergraduate students to discuss Public Health Course with Dr. Darity and faculty members and also to assign advisors.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight at Hicks-7 p.m. Bring bathing suits and equipment.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION
Panel discussion on art education tonight at 7:30. Bartlett Hall, Rm 61. Panel members will include students, grads, and faculty. All welcome.

SUMMER PROGRAM MEETING
CC Rm 178 Thurs. Mar. 23 at 9 a.m.

TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS
Will be organizing campus tournament in April. Watch Collegian for further details.

USCC MEMBERS
Please come if you can, Wed. night at 6:00, Senate Chamber to help Student Senate with the parents letter.

FREE
One 6 week male tiger stripe and white kitten. Needs a good home before vacation.

LOST
Black ski mittens with an A on the right mitten. Orchard Hill-Central area. 3-4 wks. ago. Value goes beyond warm hands. Call Tim 69512 or Mary 67384.

Pair of brown frame glasses in Quad ara. Call Sue in 301, 5-2308.

A pair of eye-glasses, round, dark horn rimmed in blue plastic case. Please call 546-6714 or 253-5322.

Silver ring, wrap around, S initial. Please call 546-6714 or 253-5322.

Guy in yellow Falcon going to Pufflon Sun. nite who gave 4 people a ride to Sylvan, did I leave glasses in car, Nancy, 546-7946.

Brown leather change purse. Please call Kathy, 410 Patterson, 69684. No questions asked. I need I.D.'s.

FOUND
Women's cardinal wristwatch outside Machmer Tues. Mar. 14. Call Mary, 6-7384 or Tim 6-9512.

Black male cat. Small, very friendly. Near Brittany Manor Please give home. Call 253-7559 after 6.

Christian To Meet Tonight

Tonight, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the first of two programs sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held.

The program, which is commonly referred to as "College Life", is organized and directed by students who are experiencing, what they refer to as, "a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

The program will feature Wayne Harvey and his wife Pam, as well as students who will share experiences of the relevance of Jesus Christ in their lives.

Wayne attended graduate school in psychology at UMass. and is currently teaching in Brattleboro, Vermont. He is also the organizer of the folk group, The Messengers, which has performed in concerts and coffeehouses throughout the Northeast.

Refreshments will be served following the program, as there will be opportunity to rap on an informal, yet personal, basis with Christians about their experiences.

The final "College Life" for this spring will be held on April 12. Emphasis of the program will be on the international student and his relationship with Christ.

Student Art

The Student Art Association is holding a meeting this evening, Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 165, Campus Center. There will be a panel discussion on Art Education. The panel, consisting of both Faculty Members and Graduate Students, will include: Jerry Kearns, Elvira Lopez, Saul Ostrow, Norma Phillips, Sid Porita, and Jerry Sawma. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer can hang on, retain and consolidate. A native of this zodiacal sign, once wealth is obtained, can preserve it. There are more Cancer persons in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" than any other zodiacal sign.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Disputes could flare over property rights. Long range view is best now. Family may be divided. You are asked to carry extra load. Utilize innate qualities of initiative, originality. Discomfort is but temporary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on journeys. Check calls, messages. Be sure of directions, instructions. Relatives now. Patience is a necessity. Make clear fact that you have life of your own to live.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid speculation. Stick to familiar ground. One who advocates risk does so with your money. Be mature. You won't get something for nothing. Strive to insure valuables. Be specific. Demand collateral.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Necessary to utilize alternative methods. Usual paths may be blocked. Act accordingly. Take special care with legal documents. Be versatile, independent. Sagittarian could figure in prominent way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend to immediate questions, problems. Be aware of fine points. Read between the lines. One who makes promises may not be in position to fulfill them. Self-reliance now is a necessity. You will understand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical. Find reasons for recent changes, inquiries. Perceptiveness now pays dividends. Respond accordingly. Gemini plays key role. Friends could be well meaning but misinformed. Do your own checking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): To achieve desire, you need co-operation of those who know you. To be happy, you must first make loved one happy. To overcome barrier to success, you must stop insisting. You will comprehend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much uncertainty is featured. Be willing to wait. Now is not time to demand, threaten. Obtain hint from Libra message. Be analytical. Perfect techniques. Practice. Avoid fooling yourself. See in realistic way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need not rush or be extravagant. If balance is maintained, you advance. Heed voice of experience. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Member of opposite sex may be making you jump through hoops.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be in too much of a hurry. Outlook is bright if you plan, analyze. You should finish rather than begin. Means complete project; tie loose ends. Aries figures prominently. Steer clear of legal complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn what you need to know. Key is to properly utilize knowledge. Fresh viewpoint is required. Ideas should be developed. Premature action can result in loss. Size up situation. Avoid quarrelsome relative.

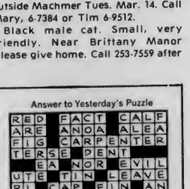
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Young persons can pose problem. Follow intuitive intellect. Means trust hunch. Teach and learn. Don't adopt dictatorial attitude. If you give, you also will receive. Be receptive. Aquarian is involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own at relatively early age. You are separated from crowd. You succeed when you act in individualistic manner. Adhere to beliefs. Have faith in your dream. You will be stronger and more successful in 1972, with September a key month.

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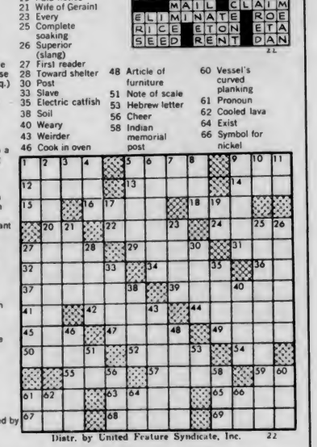
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 A continent
5 Competent
9 Secret agent
12 Cease
13 Blemish
14 Cravat
15 Parent (colloq.)
16 Exact
18 Vehicle
20 Symbol for tellurium
22 Slave
24 Metal plate
27 The pineapple
29 Kind of cheese
31 Crony (colloq.)
32 Vexes
34 Mark left by wound
36 Symbol for tantalum
37 In fact
39 A break with a part missing
41 Pronoun
42 Great Lake
44 Dens
45 Be mistaken
47 Part of violin
49 Stout cart
50 Hindu peasant
52 Snare
54 Latin conjunction
55 Ventilate
57 Wild goat
59 Exists
61 Existed
63 Son of Adam
65 Later
67 Dine
68 At this place
69 Wee

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Writing materials
3 Maiden loved by Zeus
4 Likely
5 Maltreat
6 Mixes
7 Behold!
8 Et cetera (abbr.)
9 Denude
10 Greek letter
11 Old pronoun
17 Note of scale
19 Paid notice
21 Wife of Geraint
23 Every
25 Complete soaking
26 Superior (slang)
27 First reader
28 Toward shelter
30 Post
33 Slave
35 Electric catfish
38 Soil
40 Weary
43 Weirder
46 Cook in oven
48 Article of furniture
51 Note of scale
53 Hebrew letter
56 Cheer
58 Indian memorial post
60 Vessel's curved planking
61 Pronoun
62 Cooled lava
64 Exist
66 Symbol for nickel



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Wooden Optimistic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden doesn't worry that his No. 1 assistant of last season is coaching his No. 1 opponent of this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

"There is no advantage for him in having known our personnel," says Wooden of Denny Crum, the first-year coach of Louisville. "You really don't know personnel that well the year before or as freshmen.

"If he knows Bill Walton extremely well, it would be to our advantage."

Wooden implied that Walton, the 6-foot-11 sophomore center named Player-of-the-Year by The Associated Press, might instill some fear into an opposing coach and opposing team.

UCLA, seeking a seventh consecutive NCAA title, meets Louisville on Thursday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena while Florida State faces North Carolina. The winners play Saturday afternoon for the title.

Wooden appeared in person at Tuesday's special meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers while Crum, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Hugh Durham of Florida State spoke on a telephonic setup.

Durham, asked what 6-foot-11 Lawrence McCray had added to his club, answered:

"He gives us a legitimate center, a true post man. Still, his major contribution has probably been in the area of defense. He can block shots. And, on offense, he can shoot over some people we couldn't have shot over in previous years."

Smith's second-ranked Tar Heels will be the only team not working out Wednesday in the Sports Arena. Instead, he chose the court at nearby Pepperdine College.

"No, it's not superstition," he says. "But there is not so much fanfare when you practice away from the scene of the tournament."

Then he directly contradicted the superstition idea, saying: "We only worked out at a game site once during the season-at Princeton and we lost."

Most of the interest centered on Wooden and Crum, the man who played for UCLA and later became an assistant coach.

The Kentucky head man was asked if he used the Wooden philosophy.

"A lot of it," he answered.

"The things he does in a large majority of the cases are right. If you work with a great coach and something doesn't rub off, there is something wrong with you. We had differences in some respects but I try to do a lot of the things he does."

Wooden was asked if he had anticipated his student would do as well as he had at Louisville.

"Yes," said Wooden. "I thought he would. He had some fine returning personnel, some good freshmen and I have always respected Denny's ability."

Billy Conigliaro And Joe Lahoud Find New Home With Brewers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball moved one team from Boston to Milwaukee 19 years ago. One-fourth of a team made the same trip last winter.

The Milwaukee Brewers of the American League have six members of the 1971 Boston Red Sox on their roster, and all figure heavily in Manager Dave Bristol's plans. On some days this season, five BrewSox may be in the Milwaukee lineup.

"The Brewers had good pitching last year," says Joe Lahoud, one of the newcomers. "They just didn't have enough punch. I think we've got a lot more now."

Lahoud and Billy Conigliaro, outfielders who competed for the Boston right field job for several seasons, are the happiest of the new Brewers. Both are natives of New England, the area which sent the Boston Braves to Milwaukee in 1953.

"We're still competing here," Lahoud says, "but not against each other. There are 12 outfielders on the roster. I know I'm working harder than I ever have in the spring."

Lahoud has been playing left field, Conigliaro right field so far this spring. Both are hitting well, along with third baseman George Scott, who hit .263 and belted 24 home runs as Boston's first baseman last year.

Conigliaro and Lahoud hit .262 and .215, respectively, last season and both had differences with Manager Eddie Kasko over his platooning policy.

"I knew they were going to trade Joe and me. I had no idea where I'd go and didn't really care," says Conigliaro.

"That was some trade, wasn't it?" says Conigliaro. "I still can't keep all the names straight."

Fighters Suspended

MONTREAL (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said Tuesday he will decide Wednesday at the earliest whether to discipline Boston's Wayne Cashman and Minnesota's Dennis Hextall for Sunday's sticks-winging affair.

Until the decision is announced, Campbell said, neither player will be permitted to compete. Thus Hextall will miss the North Stars' Tuesday night game against California. The Bruins are idle until Thursday night.

The incident in Sunday's nationally televised game in Boston, won 7-3 by the Bruins, apparently began when the two players slashed at each other with their sticks.

A videotape replay showed that, moments later, Hextall raised his stick at Cashman's face and, shortly thereafter, during a scuffle involving several players, Cashman raced toward Hextall, who was being restrained by an official, leaped over the official's back and swung his stick at Hextall's head.

The two players, along with North Stars and Bruins officials, met with Campbell for nearly two hours Tuesday.

Nate Archibald: Challanging The NBA Giants

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six-foot guard Nate Archibald, overlooked in the National Basketball Association all-star game this year, is rubbing elbows with 7-2 Kareem Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Archibald, a speedy second-year man with the Cincinnati Royals, has been averaging 27.6 points a game, and only Jabbar tops him in scoring in the NBA.

Archibald has played his best ball since the all-star game. He admits that it may be coincidental.

"Before the all-star game, I thought I was playing pretty well," said Archibald, who is one of the NBA's best one-on-one players and who isn't afraid to drive even on Wilt Chamberlain. "It was just one of those things. I wasn't picked. There is no sense in dying. Maybe I've played just a little bit harder to show them I am capable of scoring and excelling in assists."

Royals Coach Bob Cousy, who labels Archibald "fantastic," said he thinks "the snub in the all-star game has probably made him work even harder." New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman calls Archibald "a great all-around player."

"He is going to be a genuine superstar for years to come," Cousy said.

Taking advantage of improved outside shooting and ability to gyrate around taller players, Archibald began playing standout ball consistently since about Jan. 1. He has only been under 20 points in one game since.

The former Texas-El Paso star has tallied 30 or more points in 11 of his last 12 games. The span included performances of 55, 46, and 45 points. And he is making a strong case for selection to the first all-pro NBA team.

"I never thought I would be up that high," Archibald said of his high point totals. "I thought I would get my 15 to 20 points a game this year and that would be it."

Regarding his chances for being named a first-team all-pro Archibald said, "I don't think I'll make it, but it certainly would be a privilege.

"From past experience, it seems that only guys who have been in the league much longer or first year men like Jabbar or Elvin Hayes, or Oscar Robertson make it."

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"Doctor J" chats with Mike Bernstein and wife during the cocktail hour before the banquet here Sunday night. Bernstein is a former aide of UMass Basketball, presently the Freshman coach at AIC.

Leaman Laments On "THE" Losses

By MARK VOGLER

A loss is a loss in any coach's judgment, regardless how close or wide the margin is. The only difference, as UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman would suggest, is that "some hurt a little more than others."

Coach Leaman was sitting at his desk and recuperating from the recently concluded, heartbreaking basketball campaign Monday morning when this Collegian reporter entered his office and approached him on the topic of losses.

It was hardly the type of discussion which the builder of UMass' finest hoop squads considered pleasant. "I wish we could talk about some of the games we've won," Leaman proposed. Yet, when asked to recollect the defeats which hurt the most during the course of his coaching career, he went right ahead and scribbled down three team names on a sheet of paper.

A quick glance at the paper revealed the initials P.C. at the top of the paper. And it wouldn't take an avid follower of UMass sports to figure the reason why.

The Redmen went into Providence nine years ago undefeated and vying for a crack at the New England Championship, an honor they had attained the previous season. But their chances were crippled by the Friars in a close, nip and tuck battle, 73-72.

"I was extremely disappointed," recalled Leaman. "We got the breaks, but didn't cash in on them. Julius Erving, probably one of the finest players in New England, missed an uncontested layup toward the end of the game. In fact, we had three shots in the last ten seconds and missed them all."

The coach remarked that the club took the defeat a lot harder than the normal setback. "Naturally. It broke a string of 11 straight wins and moved us back to second place in New England, a place we never recovered from for the rest of the year. Providence kept winning and we just couldn't catch them."

Leaman's next selection was a loss which he considered had the most effect on any of his teams. He referred to the Harvard game earlier this year in which UMass was boasting a 6-0 record before falling to the Ivy League school by a mere two points.

Signs of dejection were evident on the coach's face as he described how his squad led Harvard by a point three times in the closing minute of play. The Redmen even by-passed an opportunity to tie the contest with five seconds remaining.

"It was undoubtedly a much tougher loss to take," Leaman declared. "We didn't have the experience and the big man that we did a year ago. But we still had a talented team and never did get back our confidence after that. It was probably the turning point of the season for us. We certainly never did regain the touch we had prior to then."

Leaman's final choice was surprisingly, not a close ballgame, but rather a mockery. Frowning on the 90-44 shellacking administered by North Carolina in last year's NIT, he labeled the game as "the most bitter defeat of all."

Leaman said that UMass was down by 10 to a very fine team which eventually won the tournament. Then all of a sudden, things took a turn for the worst. The coach explained that UMass fell apart when John Betancourt sprained his ankle and Julius Erving fouled out with 18 minutes left to play.

By this time, Leaman was jingling a set of keys as he reconstructed a frustrating chapter of UMass basketball history. "It was the worst beating that we've ever taken here at UMass," the coach stated. "It left us in such a state of shock that nobody talked about the game afterward in the locker room."

"We're very fortunate that it was the last ballgame of the season," rationalized the coach. "Because I don't think could have gained back our confidence after that poor showing."

When asked how he coped with these losses as a coach, Leaman replied: "It's the coach's responsibility to resign himself to the fact and to teach his kids to accept difficult losses where it won't get them down.

"The mental aspect of the game is so much more important than the physical aspect right now, because most of your athletes are in such great physical condition that it really doesn't matter. Mental preparation is the thing that makes winners and losers."

Sox Deal Fiore

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — First baseman Mike Fiore, who saw little action the last two seasons with the Boston Red Sox, took news of his trade to the St. Louis Cardinals in stride Monday. However, he thought he should have received a better shake.

"I'm not bitter, but I thought I'd get more of a shot at the first base job than I did," Fiore said. "I hope I get a better chance with the Cardinals."

Fiore, a 27-year-old left-hander, hit .274 with 12 homers for Kansas City in 1969 and was traded to the Red Sox the following May. With slugger George Scott at first, Fiore was used sparingly, going to bat a total of only 112 times with Boston.

With Scott traded to the Milwaukee Brewers last fall, Fiore hoped to win the starting job with the Red Sox. However, the Red Sox are hoping rookie Cecil Cooper is ready. Fiore hit only .154 in nine exhibition games this spring. Cooper is batting .205 in 12 games.

The Red Sox acquired first baseman-outfield Bob Burda, a 33-year-old veteran, in the deal with the Cardinals. Burda has been a hold-out with St. Louis, but the Red Sox expect no trouble in signing him. In fact, he's due in camp Tuesday morning.

Burda led the National League with 14 pinch hits last year while batting .296. A left-handed hitter, he figures to be a utility man with the Red Sox, if he earns a job on the team.

Manager Eddie Kasko is getting a long look at some rookie prospects, much longer than in the past. The batterymen have been in camp working out since Feb. 18, the fielders since Feb. 24. All, except Fiore, still are around.

However, a few will get some bad news Friday when Kasko makes his first cut. Kids such as Dick Pole, Dwight Evans, Lynn McGlothlin, Steve Barr, Terry Williams, Vic Correll and Tom Maggard probably will be shipped across the street to the Red Sox' minor league training complex.

The complex is a bee-hive of activity with young players practicing on three diamonds under the direction of farm director Ed Kenney.

Among the instructors are former Red Sox coach Darrell Johnson, the new manager at Louisville in the International League, retired outfielder Don Lock, who will manage Pawtucket League, and scouts Frank Malzone and Sam Mele.

There also is a volunteer instructor on hand almost daily. He's Johnny Pesky, who, as a Red Sox announcer, still loves the game as much as when he was a star infielder and later manager with the Red Sox. Pesky particulary enjoys working with young players. Long after the regular practice the other day, three persons still were on a diamond. They were two starry-eyed kids-and Pesky.



Little Louis Aparicio puts the tag on Louis Melendez sliding into second base yesterday in an exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Cardinals.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Varsity M

The Varsity M Club winter luncheon series concludes this afternoon at the Newman Center with a special winter wrap-up featuring the coaches who made the winter sports scene happen.

This luncheon is open to the University Community. It gets underway promptly at 12:15. The admission is $1.50.

Rules Changed

BOSTON (AP) — The NCAA today announced three rules changes in college hockey, including one that would allow body checking at any point on the ice, according to a spokesman at Northeastern University.

Jack Grinold, of the university public information office, said the NCAA college hockey rules committee meeting in Miami called him to inform him of the change.

Under the old NCAA rules, body checking was restricted to certain areas of the ice.

Another new rule provides that a player committing an infraction of the rules will not go to the penalty box when the other team takes a penalty shot.

The committee also increased the diameter of the face-off circle from 10 feet to 12 feet.

The Challenge..The Thrill Of Victory..And The Agony Of Defeat







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Weather
You're not going to believe this, but (continued, page two.)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 115 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972



For the first hour or so of the Student Senate meeting last night, the Senate stuffed envelopes with letters for all UMass parents on the prospective tuition increase. The work is not done however. It will continue today at 1 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office.
Senate Vice-President Larry Ladd and Budgets Chairman John Stevens (left), both candidates for the Senate Presidency debated their positions before the Senate. Tomorrow's Collegian will cover the debate. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Senate Gives Concerts Deficit Budget

By MARY SMITH

Fiscal appropriations for several RSO groups, including the Spring Concert Committee dominated the business during last night's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate accepted the budget authorization for the Belchertown Volunteers and an amended version of the Senior Committee budget. After lengthy debate a motion to guarantee the Concert Committee a maximum of $1500 should a deficit be incurred by the group, was passed.

The Concert bill allows the Concert Committee to contract a musical group and make arrangements for a sound system, staging, and security at the concert, as long as the Committee remains within a limit of $1500 over their authorized budget of $8,000.

The original vote concerning the motion passed by a 38-22-2 favorable vote. Treasurer Skip Olmstead, who was chairing the meeting at the time of the first vote, ruled that the bill had not passed. Stating that the $1500 would have to be obtained from the Stabilization Fund or as an amendment to the Budgets Act, a 2/3 vote would be necessary.

Bill Staton, tri-chairman of the Concert Committee appealed the ruling of the chair. Staton argued that at present the Senate was not appropriating the actual funds. The Committee was asking only for a guarantee. If the Committee does incur a deficit within the next few months, Staton argued that by that time there would be additional money available from any returning SATF.

Henry Bouffard upheld the ruling of the Chair. Bouffard argued that the Committee was asking for a guarantee for money that does not exist. The question concerning Olmstead's ruling was called and the vote upheld the ruling.

Gary Gomes, also a tri-chairman of the Committee, moved that the Senate reconsider its vote. An objection was made to the reconsideration, and the question of reconsideration was defeated.

At that point the Senate proceeded to debate the Budget Act for the fiscal year 1972-73. After consideration of the Senior Committee and the Belchertown Volunteers, Senator Denis Shimskowski noted that a quorum was not present at the time of Senator Gome's motion to reconsider, therefore the negative vote was invalid. This time the objection to the reconsideration motion was overruled.

A second motion to reconsider was made and also defeated. Senator Staton then asked for a revote. The revote resulted in a tie and Vice-President Hogan ruled that debate could be reopened, but only for ten minutes.

Senator Staton reiterated what he had stated earlier. The Committee has already received verbal agreements from a few sources totalling a possible $900 in additional funds. Since the Committee is planning to sponsor several smaller concerts and coffee houses, along with SOS, the chance that the group would incur a deficit appears unlikely at this time.

Staton then asked Hogan for another ruling concerning the required 2/3 vote. At that point, Bud Demers, representative of the RSO Office explained that the funds, if taken from the Stabilization Fund, would eventually have to be replaced if the Committee did experience a loss. Hogan then upheld the previous ruling that a 2/3 vote was necessary for the bill to pass. The motion to grant the $1500 to the Concert Committee was then passed by a vote of 46-21-1.

The Belchertown budget was authorized after little debate. The budget of the Senior Committee, which includes Senior Day and a class gift was amended so that the personal tax placed on Seniors will be reduced from $5 to $3.

The Senate meeting was delayed due to a project undertaken by the Senate to oppose any increase in rents and fees next year. The Senate is currently sending letters to the parents of each student concerning the bills to increase tuition and other fees currently before the State Legislature.

At this time, only one-half of the letters are ready to be mailed. Any student concerned with the possible increases is urged to donate their time to finishing the task. All interested are invited by Senate President Lee Sandwen to come to the Student Affairs Office in the Campus Center this afternoon.

On The Inside:

● Golino Interviewed *See page three*

● SUG Board Resolved *See page three*



LEWD, LASCIVIOUS AND LUSTY-Last night, Elizabethan entertainment found a responsive audience in the Hatch when the Lusty London Players performed "Bonnere and Buxom or Watchword to Wanton Maidens." If you missed it last night, catch it tonight at 8:00 P.M. It's free!

Great Decisions

Discussion Ends Controversially

By MARK VOGLER

The eighth and final part of the Great Decisions series, held weekly in Noah Webster House Lounge, was climaxed last night by a controversial rhetorical statement made by moderator Luther Allen.

In his concluding remarks of the panel discussion, entitled: "Our Crowded World: What Solutions to Population Problems", Allen was quoted as saying: "A concern with stopping population growth at the present time as a whole raises the question of whether we're freezing the status quo in favor of white developed nations."

Right after Mr. Allen's statement, radio station WFCR had concluded its broadcasting. The remark undoubtedly stirred some flack from the audience in regard to the racial overtone.

One girl challenged the journalistical soundness of the remark. A young man took rather rash actions by storming out of the building and yelling back: "If that last comment was taped, it should have been scrapped." Another girl asked why the question wasn't raised earlier in the discussion.

Allen later said that he realized that the comment might have been used out of place, but that he thought it was his obligation to somehow tie things together. As for the radical reaction received from the male student, Allen declared that it was, "Challenging the very right of free and open discussion. If he felt strongly enough of his conviction, he should have stayed afterward to hash it out."

The nature of the discussion pitted two UMass sociologists against a pair of UMass biologists. Sociologist and demographer T. O. Wilkinson stated in his opening remark that population growth was obviously in response to individual behavior and individual action.

According to Wilkinson: "The question of population control is not a simple process. It's not just a question of getting people to realize that a serious problem does exist. We should think in terms of large-scale, social and structural change and how it makes sense to the individual with regard to his own behavior."

George Wilder, a grad student at the university in Geology, was the next panelist to speak. Being an active member of ZPG (Zero Population Growth), Wilder brought out some interesting statistics relevant to the increase of population.

He stressed the fact that the population has been calculated to double every 35 years. He also noted that if we had this enormous rate of increase in Christ's time, we'd probably have 100 people per square foot on the earth today.

"Man can't accomodate himself in a finite world with finite resources," Wilder told the panel. "The solutions to too many problems are mutually exclusive. Humanity is in the grip of an acute food storage and there's a compelling reason to halt the population growth immediately."

Carl Brandon, from the department of Zoology, also expressed how it was important to deal with the problems scientifically, rather than sociologically.

"If we don't stop population growth, we're headed for certain disaster," Brandon said. "All important resources will be used up. Education must expound a population control policy on a national level. We must help other nations no matter how great the volume or how high the cost."

At this point Wilkinson interrupted the discussion on the grounds that Brandon was overlooking the importance of viewing the situation socially. "Is technology really going to cure the problem? At best it's going to cure the problem for a very short time. We have to weigh the facts in their sociological context, they're just as important."

The Town

Selectmen Discuss Finances

By STEVE FINE

This Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen concentrated most of its time on the financial aspect of Amherst town government.

The Board met with Amherst Housing Authority and resigned the contract approving the construction of housing for the elderly in the town. William Mellen, one of the Housing uthority members, reported that the State will guarantee up to $2,000,000 in funds for the project and that no federal support is anticipated. Mellen also said that the authority has not decided the date construction will begin on the project.

In other financial business the Selectmen concurred with the town meeting's approval of giving a sum not exceeding $42,000 for the undertaking of surveys and administrative expenses for the Redevelopment Authority, which is concerned with redeveloping the Center School Complex in town.

They also read an official notification about approval to receive $2,000,000 from the Emergency Finance Committee on the bond issue for the new elementary school, and discussed a questionnaire on what federal, state, and local properties were exempt from taxes.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy in discussing the name for the new elementary school, made a motion for the School Building Commitee, to get public support for any name they chose for the school. "We won't tell the Committee what to name the school, but will tell them to solicit a name by the public," she said. This motion was passed overwhelmingly by the Board.

Other issues of importance the Board acted on were:

•Passed a motion banning political advertising on a right-of-way with the stipulation that if the sign were put on private property, the owner would have to submit a request to the Zoning Board for their approval.

•Passed an extension of a January 13 motion on the public banning of sign advertising for political candidates and added that each major party may put up one political pavillion along the road of any nature they please. Also included was a proposal by Town Manager Torrey to erect stands in one place on S. Pleasant St. for display of banners.

•The Board agreed to review improvements by the Topics Committee concerning 8 intersections in the town now under study for renovation.

•Discussed the Board's power in making spot checks at restaurants and package stores.

Weather

(Continued from page one)

snow flurries expected, temperature in the 30's, cold, cloudy and windy. So this is spring??????

Here's a suggestion. Instead of a lottery, let's take bets as to when the mercury hits 60°? 70°? 80°? ...?

Profs' Sons Arrested In Theft Crackdown

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)-Two of the four persons arrested thus far in a crackdown on thefts in the five-college Amherst area are reportedly sons of UMass faculty members.

Arraigned in Hampshire County District Court since the investigation began by UMass police March 15 were Mark L. Strother, 19, of 199 Shays St., Amherst, son of UMass Mathematics Professor Wayman Strother, and Robert E. Piedmont, 18, of 148 Red Gate Lane, Amherst, son of UMass associate sociology professor Eugene B. Piedmont.

Also charged in the thefts of some $100,000 worth of property have been Bennett Haffron, 38, of 34 Stephen Place, Newton, and Michael T. Wing, 18, of 305 Russell St., Hadley.

Police say they found scientific and electronics equipment, four sports cars and household goods in searches in the Amherst area, Cambridge and New York City.

They said more arrests are expected in the first major probe into the recurrent plague of thefts in the area.

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SUG Board, Administration Reach Compromise

By DON BISHOP

In discussions held yesterday afternoon, a compromise was reached between the Administration and the representatives of the Student Union Governing Board on the controversial Article 7 of the SUG Board By-Laws. If approved by the SUG Board at their next general meeting, the Article will become effective upon receiving the signature of Acting Chancellor Bromery, which was virtually guaranteed at yesterday's conference.

In addition to Dr. Bromery, the meeting yesterday was attended by SUG Board members Barry Cohen, Lisa Mandell and Rick Savini, Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, and Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage. According to SUG Board Chairperson Cohen, the proposal was accepted by Dr. Bromery with only minor revision. It had been drafted by Cohen and Sandwen on Tuesday.

Article 7 of the SUG Board By-Laws deals with personnel procedures in the Campus Center Complex. In its original draft presented to the Acting Chancellor over two weeks ago, the SUG Board had given itself effective control over the hiring and firing of the management staff in the Campus Center, subject to the veto of the Chancellor.

This original draft was unacceptable to Dr. Bromery and other administrators, as have been other proposals submitted in the interim to yesterday's apparent settlement. In trying to summarize his objections to the previous proposals, Dr. Bromery said that SUG Board had been trying to delegate itself authority in areas that he as Acting Chancellor could not legally delegate them.

Nonetheless, SUG Board has been granted (in this compromise proposal) a major role in the selection process for vacancies in the Campus Center. A search committee will be formed when a position is open. The committee will make the nominations to the Chancellor to fill the positions

Nonetheless, SUG Board has been granted (in this compromise proposal) a major role in the selection process for vacancies in the Campus Center. A search committee will make the nominations to the Chancellor to fill the position, for which he must give his final approval. It has been stipulated that any search committee formed must be broadly representative of the University community.

The Board will be allowed to initiate procedures for dismissal of any staff member, and clearly have considerable impact in this realm.

Satisfaction was expressed yesterday by both sides in regard to this latest and apparent final proposal for Article 7. As written, the proposal reads:

A. All permanent or temporary professional appointments shall only be made from Student Union/Campus Center Governing Board nominees.

B. Vacancies:

1. The Board chairperson of the SUG Board will receive from the Director of the Campus Center notification of all openings for any professional position.

2. The chairperson will appoint a search committee, broadly representative of the community, containing no less than three (3) Board members to nominate to the full Board, candidates to fill the position permanently.

3. The Board shall forward to the Chancellor a candidate for his approval. If the nomination is unacceptable, the Chancellor shall request an additional nominee; at the same time he shall communicate to the Board chairperson in writing his reasons for rejecting the nomination.

4. If necessary the SUG Board shall nominate to the Chancellor at least three (3) candidates to fill, on a temporary basis, the vacant position within nine (9) working days from receiving formal notification of the vacancies.

a. If the nominess are unacceptable, the Chancellor shall request additional nominees; at the same time he shall state in writing his reasons for rejection of the prior nominees.

C. Dismissals:

1. The Director or any Board member may initiate procedures for the dismissal of any staff person.

2. The Board chairperson may appoint a committe, broadly representative of the community, containing no less than three (3) Board members to investigate the pending dismissal. The recommendations of this committee shall be forwarded to the Board.

3. Dismissals shall be forwarded to the Chancellor for approval, conditional upon a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board members assembled.

4. If the Chancellor does not concur with the action of the Board, his reasons shall be communicated in writing to the Board chairperson within (9) working days.

5. Such actions as dismissal will be considered in executive session if requested by the staff member under consideration.

Trustees To Interview Golino Next Week

(Editor's Note: An interview with Vice Chancellor Timothy Healy of CUNY will be in tomorrow's Collegian.)

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Carlo L. Golino, one of three men nominated for the UMass Chancellor's post, will meet with the Board of Trustees next week in Amherst.

Golino, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the University of California at Riverside, was contacted last night at his Southern California home for a 20-minute interview.

Golino said last December's Report of the President's Committee on the Future University of Massachusetts was very instrumental in making his interest in UMass "grow by a considerable degree."

The report stressed the importance of developing new means of involvement between the University and the surrounding community.

Agreeing very strongly with the "thrust" of the report, Golino said he was against the concept of the closed university.

"Why does the University have to be restricted to a small group of citizens?" asked Golino.

He is in favor of the concept of open admissions as long as the necessary provisions are made to assist all incoming students with their adjustment to university life, said Golino.

"The public university should respond to the needs of the society in which it lives, without sacrificing principles or compromising its integrity in searching for what it should be,", said the 58-year-old Golino.

Golino, as well as Acting Chancellor Bromery and Timothy Healy, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the City University of New York have been chosen by the Chancellor Search Committee for presentation to the Trustees.

Golino's decision to visit Amherst next week means it is extremely doubtful that the Trustees will make their final decision on the next chancellor at their monthly meeting next Tuesday in Amherst.

The fact that the names of the three nominees was leaked to the press did not bother Golino, who had informed his Chancellor that he was considering the UMass post.

Golino, who has been a California resident since 1939 came to Amherst for an interview with the Search Committee last Wednesday during a heavy snowstorm.

He learned of the Committee's decision yesterday afternoon from a friend, who had learned of the news from the Associated Press wire services.

Later in the afternoon, he received a phone call from Robert McCartney, Secretary of UMass, informing him of the decision and inviting him to Amherst next week, he said.

Golino, who became Vice-Chancellor in 1969, found the three campus concept at UMass, very interesting as opposed to the one campus outlook.

He said the university system in California has accomplished a great deal despite making many mistakes on the way. He is prepared to use his knowledge of the California system to make sure the same things do not happen in Massachusetts.

Golino received his doctrine in 1948 from the University of California at Berkeley, and was a member of the UCLA faculty between 1947-65 before transferring to Riverside.

Golino, born in Pescara, Italy, came to this country at the age of 15.

Notices

Student ticket holders for the Thursday performance of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company are reminded by the Fine Arts Council that they must present their Student I.D.'s with their tickets at the door of Bowker Auditorium, for all performances. This is a standard Fine Arts Council policy.

There will be a musical presentation of the "Cross and the Switch Blades" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Ballroom. A musical ensemble of 22 students currently on tour of the northeast will give the performance. The public is cordially invited.

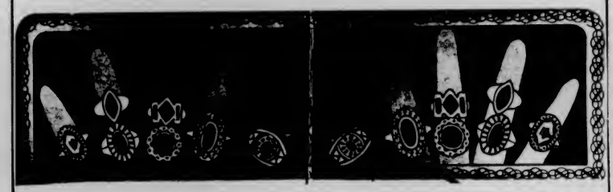
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In The Nation And The World

Three AFL-CIO Leaders Quit Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three AFL-CIO leaders quit the Pay Board Wednesday, declaring it has been slated against workers. The White House promptly countered that President Nixon won't let the action "sabotage" his economic controls.

"It has been a device to undermine and wreck collective bargaining," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in announcing the resignations of himself, Steelworkers President I.W. Abel and Machinists' President Floyd Smith.

"The President will not allow any leader of labor or any member of management-no matter how powerful- to put themselves above the best interests of the American people," responded White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Ziegler read from a statement that associated the word "sabotage" with the resignation of the three AFL-CIO members.

Ziegler said:

"It is the President's view that a few labor leaders representing a small percentage of the 80 million wage earners in this country will not be allowed to sabotage the fight against inflation and the fight against higher prices."

The resignations left the 15-man Pay Board with only two labor members, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and Fitzsimmons immediately announced he would stay on the board.

The Auto Workers said in Detroit that Woodcock would make no immediate decision.

"I think it very likely that the Pay Board will go on, but how and in what manner remains to be seen," said the board chairman, George H. Boldt.

Government sources indicated that Nixon could seek other labor members to replace the AFL-CIO leaders; or cut down the present 15 labor-industry-public members to six to maintain an equal representation; or reconstitute the board as an all-public body like Nixon's Price Commission.

Meany, backed up by the 13.6-million-member labor federation's Executive Council, said Nixon's program has clamped rigid controls on wages while letting prices and profits soar.

He said many prices, along with rents, interest rates and profits, had been exempted from controls altogether.

Meany, who is expected to lead a major AFL-CIO effort to oust Nixon from the White House in November's presidential election, told a news conference that politics played no part in the decision to quit the Pay Board.

"It is our duty to report, after four months' experience with this board, that it is merely a district instrument of the administration's political considerations and the interests of big business," said the labor council in a statement read by Meany.

Boldt, in a statement of rejoinder from the five public members of the board, denied that they had lined up with the business members to outvote labor in board decisions.

Proposed Pot Penalties Bring Mixed Reactions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A national commission's recommendation that criminal penalties for private marijuana use be ended brought qualified approval Wednesday from young people and some local officials.

But many law enforcement officers opposed the recommendations as too lenient or impractical. Some officials even questioned Congress' right to legislate in an area previously reserved for the states.

And the commission's proposal not to prosecute marijuana users but not to legalize it either was, in the words of Alabama public safety director W.L. Allen, like "trying to follow the line of being just a little pregnant."

Allen said he was in total disagreement with the commission and he described the recommendation for ending criminal penalties of users as "another incidence of national assininity."

But many student leaders around the country said the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse had taken a step in the right direction.

"I agree with the commission's report," said Mary Scifres, student body president at Indiana University. "For too long young men and women have been penalized for using a drug whose effects are not as harmful as alcohol, in my opinion."

Alan Fong, co-president of students at the University of California at Berkeley, said the commission did not go far enough.

"Full legalization is needed, including sale," Fong said.

The commission recommended that felony penalties be continued for growing and trafficking in marijuana.

Larry Anderson, president of the Idaho Association of Student Councils and a senior of Twin Falls High School, agreed with the commission-including its assertion that marijuana should not be legalized until there is more proof on its effects.

"It's kind of a bad thing when they don't repeal laws but rather start turning their heads or going around the law such as in this case," said Anderson.

In Brief...

Antibusing Program Faces Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's antibusing program ran into heavy opposition Wednesday from leading House Democrats, indicating a tough road ahead for it in Congress.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Nixon's proposal for a moratorium on new busing "appears unwise, impractical and unconstitutional" and promised to hold extensive hearings on it.

FBI Agent Says Douglas Not Promised Payment

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FBI agent Delmar "Molly" Mayfield testified today that informer Boyd F. Douglas, Jr., "has not been promised one cent" for his testimony in the bomb-kidnap conspiracy case against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six codefendants.

But Mayfield acknowledged under cross-examination that he did recommend to his superiors that Douglas, the government's star witness, be paid a "certain amount of money on a regular basis to include expenses."

N. Ireland Premier to Meet PM Heath

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's premier meets Prime Minister Edward Heath today to discuss the British government's still-secret political proposals it hopes will de-escalate the communal warfare in the embattled province.

Premier Brian Faulkner flew to London amid continuing violence, growing tension and fears it may be too late to bring peace between Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority and the Protestant majority.

Muskie On Top In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie captured 59 Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday as the last ballots were counted in a contest that put some momentum back into his campaign for the White House.

The senator from Maine outdistanced Sen. George McGovern, who would up with 14 Illinois delegates, after swamping Eugene J. McCarthy in a separate presidential preference vote Tuesday.

Eighty-seven delegates to the Democratic National Convention were elected uncommitted to any candidate. Almost all of the uncommitted delegates are sure to follow the lead of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Control of that big bloc of delegate votes, and a convention seat for himself, were the only things Daley won in a primary that saw his Cook County organization battered as never before by the state and county victories of two Democrats who challenged the mayor.

Muskie's showing boosted him back into the lead in chosen and committed delegates to the national convention that opens in Miami Beach, Fla., July 10.

Muskie had a total of 81.5 delegate votes, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had the 75 he picked up in the Florida Primary March 14. McGovern was third with 28.5 delegate votes.

In the Illinois preferential primary, with 99 per cent of the precincts counted, Muskie had 747,887 votes, or 63 per cent, to McCarthy's 438,888, or 37 per cent.

It was a landslide margin, but it came over a candidate who is not a real contender in the crowded Democratic White House race.

Muskie said it was a clear cut victory in "the most accurate weathervane state in the nation."

Muskie's Illinois victories had been expected, but nonetheless, they send him into the pivotal Wisconsin campaign as a winner, and help eased the impact of his far-back, fourth-place finish in Florida. McGovern's managers had hoped to pick up at least 20 delegates in Illinois.

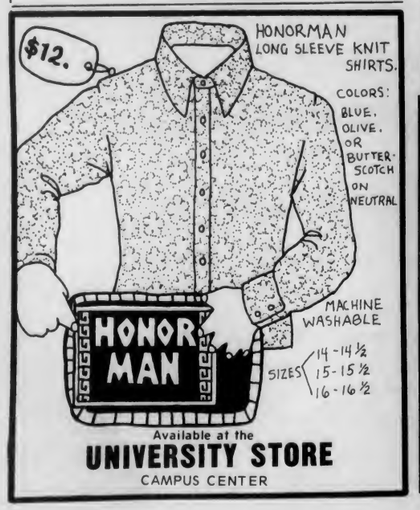
Muskie now needs a convincing showing in Wisconsin April 4, a victory or close to it, if he is to reclaim the front-runner status he enjoyed before the primaries.

Collegian will not publish

March 27 - 31

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BARELY 60–Mrs. Richard M. Nixon displays a domestic representation of a Chinese panda, a birthday present today from her staff at the White House. The First Lady celebrated her 60th birthday Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

ITT, CIA Charged With Hindering Allende's Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration reportedly was prepared to do all possible short of armed intervention to prevent the 1970 election of Chilean President Salvador Allende, according to a memo attributed to two ITT officials.

The memo released by columnist Jack Anderson said the State Department, on Sept. 15, 1970, authorized U.S. Ambassador Edward M. Korry "to move in the name of President Nixon."

The memo, said to have been written by two officials of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Hal Hendrix and Robert Berrellez, declared the State Department gave Korry "maximum authority to do all possible-short of a Dominican republic-type action-to keep Allende from taking power."

The State Department refused comment on the allegation but Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that during a closed session Wednesday Secretary of State William P. Rogers denied any U.S. intervention in the process.

In a column published Tuesday, Anderson said ITT and the Central Intelligence Agency "were plotting together to create economic chaos in Chile, hoping this would cause the Chilean army to pull a coup that would block Allende from coming to power."

ITT officials have denied the allegation.

The purported Hendrix-Berrellez memo was dated Sept. 17, 1970, some two weeks after Allende's popular election but more than a month before the choice was ratified by the Chilean congress.

Anderson released more than 100 pages of memos which he attributed to ITT officials.

According to the memos, ITT sought the assistance of the White House, Congress and various federal agencies in an effort to stop Allende and thereby forestall nationalization of the firm's multimillion-dollar properties in Chile.

Fulbright told reporters that allegations of ITT influence in U.S. foreign policy are "very bad business, if true."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called for a thorough inquiry into business influence on foreign policy.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen he has "not the slightest interest" in the ITT memos.

"This whole ridiculous farce has gone far enough," he said, predicting the current case will be followed by "a series of Bobsey books entitled ITT in Vietnam, ITT in East Germany, ITT goes to Sea, ITT in the House of Representatives.

"Some publicity seeking character," he added, "will suggest that the President of Chile be subpoenaed," Scott said.

Women Drafted?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday completed congressional approval of a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights-including the right to be drafted into the military forces if Congress wishes.

The lopsided, 84-8 vote was greeted by a high-pitched war whoop or two from women in the gallery hailing a triumph at the end of four decades of effort. The House approved it last year 354 to 23.

The Senate's action sent the question to state legislatures since presidential approval of the proposed amendment is not required.

The states have seven years in which to act and the amendment would become effective two years after ratification by the 38th state-the minimum number required to make it effective.

The National Women's Political Caucus viewed the passage of the ERA as a major victory.

"The significance of women as a new and powerful political force is demonstrated by the overwhelming margin of passage of the ERA" said Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., co-chairwoman of the caucus.

The caucus is now urging women in all states to maintain the momentum by pressuring for ratification in their state legislatures.

"Forgive them, Father, they know not what they do," said Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in concluding his unsuccessful fight for a host of amendments. This brought a hiss from around the gallery which was dominated by women three to one.

In voting down a series of Ervin amendments, the Senate by lopsided majorities pronounced itself in favor of drafting women, sending them into combat, and lifting work laws some feel discriminate against them.

Actual drafting of women, of course, would require congressional revision of the Selective Service Act - and presumably would not come about unless there were a major warfare emergency. Compulsory national service including women was invoked by some countries in World War II.

Ervin, who led the opposition alone through three days of debate, said the amendment will create chaos in the nation's legal system.

Ervin saw the amendment as a blow to states' rights. "State legislatures will be meaningless zeroes on the map of the nation," he said.

Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said, "I was not aware states maintained their power by legislating discriminating laws against women."

Contraceptives Legal For All

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday established the right of single persons to use birth control devices on the same basis as married couples.

If married people are allowed contraceptives to guard against pregnancy, then the state cannot make it a crime for single people to use them for the same purpose, said Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., in a 4-3 decision.

The ruling upset the 1967 conviction of William R. Baird, a birth control crusader, for handing a package of vaginal foam to a young woman attending his lecture at Boston University.

Struck down also were provisions of a 93-year-old Massachusetts law that allowed contraceptives for single people only to prevent disease and contraceptives for married people to prevent pregnancy.

Twenty-five other states have similar laws. Most, or all, apparently will be declared void by lower courts on the basis of Brennan's opinion. However, the decision does not prohibit Massachusetts or any state from limiting distribution of medical contraceptives, such as "the pill," through physicians and pharmacists.

Brennan, the court's only Roman Catholic, rested the decision on the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee "equal protection of the laws." He said this means that "whatever the rights of the individual to access to contraceptives may be, the rights must be the same for the unmarried and the married alike."

Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart, and Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan, while Justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackman added their votes against Baird's conviction for a different reason-the foam he gave the woman can be bought generally without prescription.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger alone voted to sustain Baird's conviction. He said that since Baird is not a physician or pharmacist he had no right under the state law to dispense contraceptives to anyone single or married.

In a second ruling, the court held 5 to 4 that prosecutors should not attempt to discredit criminal defendants with old convictions that may be no longer valid. The dissent came from the four Nixon administration appointments-Burger, Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

The decision grants a new hearing to a man convicted in 1947 in Harris County, Tex., of raping his eight-year- old stepdaughter and sentenced to 50 years in prison. The only witnesses were the defendant Otis Loper and the child.

The prosecutor brought up a series of past convictions in trying to convince the jury that Loper's word was no good.

Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series

IMAMU BARAKA (LeRoi Jones)

"Civil Rights Movement — Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle"
Tuesday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium

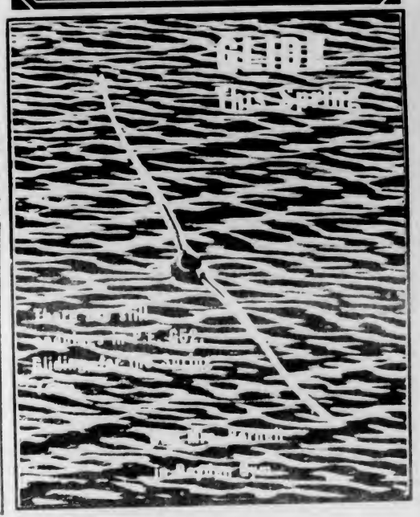
EDMUND GAITHER

Art display, slides, discussion "New Dimensions in Black Social Art"
Wednesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. Commonwealth Room, SU

BLACK ROOTS — Primitive Dance Company

National Center of Afro-American Artists under George Howard
Friday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium





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A Good Decision

Now that the Chancellor Search Committee has finished its work, it is up to the trustees to pick a new Chancellor for the Amherst campus. This decision should, of course, be well thought out each candidate being given his opportunity. However, this process should not take overly long, either.

For the trustees to meet and consider each nominee, it would seem that a final decision could not be accurately reached by next Tuesday's Board meeting. However, it does not seem fair for the nominees to be kept in suspense until the next regular monthly meeting towards the end of April. All considered, then, a special meeting in a few weeks should be called to announce the final appointment. Then all concerned parties would be able to continue making plans for next fall.

Six months is a long time for a person to hold a position called acting-anything. It does not allow for the most efficient means by which to run a University campus. UMass-Amherst is ready for a permanent chancellor.

We hope the trustees will make their speedy decision without having to sacrifice the quality of any decision made. This decision is one in which there has been much speculation during the secret work of the Search Committee. Go to it, trustees.

"You Are In Great Shape And Are Merely Experiencing An Expected Post-Freeze Bulge"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Ed Bryant

Positively Fearing St.

It was a lie. Every bit of it was untrue. Not that the statements themselves were false; rather the lie lay in that he was simply refusing to say what was on his mind. I tried to get him to tell me what he was thinking about, but it's hard for me to penetrate beyond the wall he has set between us. The ethics of schizophrenia are delicate indeed.

One thing was clear. He was terribly dissatisfied about something. No great deduction that; it was written all over his face, the only honest thing he had managed to write all day. Maybe the day was the key to the matter. He hadn't shown any great desire to get out of bed until long after it was inevitable that he do so. His reintroduction to the woken world was hardly cordial; I could see then that he was in no mood to smile at much of anything. Certainly the thought of the work ahead couldn't have cheered him any. He honestly had no desire to do the things that were asked of him yesterday. By delaying he could conceivably not do them until he was in the proper mood, or maybe not do them at all. Yet he saw through that game even before he started playing it. And at that, it wasn't even an unusual day for him.

It wasn't the day then. There are prcbably those who would dismiss it as p.a.d.'s, but God knows he's had too many days like that recently to blame them all on drugs. Tripping days were perhaps the sole exceptions to an otherwise endless string of days ranging from mediocre to atrocious on the happiness index. No, it wasn't even the drugs.

As I say he doesn't even let me get close enough to find out what's bothering him. It is frequently obvious to the point of pathos that he's having a hard time with something, but he refuses to confide in me. He makes it seem as though his problem may well be the lack of anyone to confide in, but that's ridiculous. To confide in someone you need to have something that needs to be confided. Otherwise you just talk, with no special gravity attached.

What it is, he wants to confide in some woman. Methinks he's confusing his cock with his soul, or maybe just his past with universal truth.

Has he no flexibility? He gets an idea in his head and can't shake it for months, even if the idea is so half-baked it shouldn't last more than two minutes in the mind of a sane person. I told him once that he was right, it would be nice to own California and give it to his friends, but that he oughtn't to get depressed because he didn't have it to give. I was exaggerating to make a point; he understood, but refused to acknowledge. It is fair to say that he is his own worst enemy.

Take HER, for instance. He insists that he's playing with him. She doesn't even know the game exists, let alone how to play it. It's a game he made up all by himself years ago, and he just will not believe, it's his alone.

Oh, I sympathize with him a little...His motives are kind; he means well, it's just that he's a bit fucked up. To see the situation, though, as I know he does and to fail to act seems to me to be inexcusable. I guess I would call him a moral coward of sorts. Do you understand what I mean? Shalom.

Tom Moriarty

The Socialist Challenge

This election year is unique in that most college students have been, for the first time, electorally enfranchised. Among other benefits to be derived from this recently granted right is the fact that the campaigns of all candidates have penetrated the campuses more seriously than ever before. We can observe numerous "Youth for..." groups arising on a national scale. Student interest in local, national, and international social and political issues finds an avenue for expression in the upcoming presidential election. The increased politicization of American students should, at this time, provide the climate for a frank and open ongoing discussion of any and all questions facing the people of this nation.

For far too long the electorate has been treated to non-confrontational political campaigns, which have been long on slogans, fanfare, and tinsel, but short on clarity and honesty. Thus far in '72, New Hampshire has brought us a "defeat" for "Weeping Ed" Muskie who garnered 48% of the vote, and a "victory" for George McGovern who drew 37%. However, it was the McGovern camp that laid the arbitrary boundaries delineating success and failure. If Muskie received less than 50%, it would be a defeat; if McGovern got 25%, it would constitute a victory. However, we hear from an impeachable source involved with McGovern's campaign that his New Hampshire machine was counting on 35%; therefore, they publicly projected 25% as an indubitable victory. What could be clearer? An especially noteworthy event of the New Hampshire campaign was that rousing 5-way "debate" that turned out to be an object lesson in the old hidden program trick. But soon it was on to Florida.

George Wallace, running for the nomination of the same party as George M., Ed, Shirley, Hubert, et al, seems to thrive in a warm climate. Wallace walked away with over 40% of the vote, but, somehow it turned out to be a victory for Humphrey. For the most part candidates steered clear of one another, reinforcing what has become an American political tradition.

In Illinois the scramble for committed delegates goes on, but one significant point stands out: nobody hassles Daley. Richard (Chicago 168) Daley, the man whose Cook County party machine makes Tamany Hall look like a loose coalition, is feared and avoided by the seekers of this country's highest office. And yet they ask for our confidence, our support, and our vote.

Where are the clear cut differences in political perspective? Where are the burning disagreements that would distinguish the candidates, give them a forum for debate, and let us know exactly what we're to vote for?

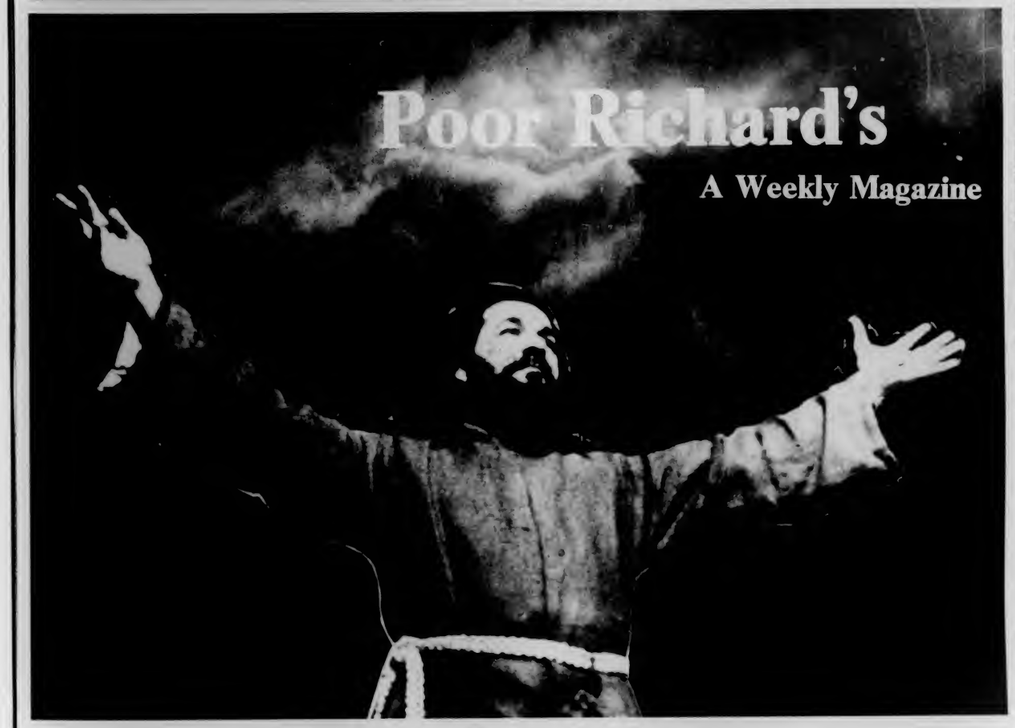
There are, of course, verbal differences among the various Democratic and Republican candidates. Remember the vast differences between Johnson and Goldwater? Humphrey and Nixon? Well then, Why aren't these "differences" clearly visible in '72? What is Muskie's general economic orientation? Exactly how and when does McGovern say he'll end the war? Have any candidates come out in favor of abortion on demand? And if not, why not? What is their answer to institutionalized racism? There are entirely too many points on which the candidates of America's two capitalist parties have either no differences, or instead, pragmaticly vague non-positions.

A significant question before us now is whether this political swamp must encroach upon the university. Will the questions posed in the present period go unanswered, or will they be, as they can be, dragged into the light of day and systematically examined and decisively answered?

One of the main goals of the campaign of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley is to do just that. Their campaign is a sustained effort to confront, in a resolute manner, the issues of war, racism, sexism, unemployment, imperialism, and exploitation. Their revolutionary socialist program, their alternative to the politics of the Republican and Democratic parties, is a political catalyst of growing proportions. Paul McCloskey probably did not expect to debate a Socialist when he first announced his candidacy. Yet well before his campaign uttered its final gasp, he was eyeball to eyeball with Linda Jenness trying to defend his history of support for the war in S.E.Asia, his trigger-happy position on the Pueblo incident, his untarnished record of support to the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, and his refusal to take a stand on the Angela Davis case. George McGovern didn't expect to face supporters of a Socialist campaign at nearly every public meeting he attended, but now, we are warmly known in the McGovern camp as the "Jenness people".

At the present time on this campus there is consistantly visible support for the campaigns of Linda Jenness of the Socialist Workers Party and for George McGovern of the Democratic Party. Supporters of Chisolm, Lindsay, and Muskie have made their appearance, and Matt Tackeff has clearly come out for Ashbrook. Why shouldn't there be one or several direct debates among the supporters of these candidates? Youth for McGovern took an active part in the recent National Student Anti-war Conference, supporting immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from S.E.Asia. That is a tremendous first step inasmuch as their candidate has a somewhat different position on the war. Why not carry it a step further? George McGovern's refusal to debate either Linda Jenness or Andrew Pulley is no reason for McGovern supporters to take the same stance. Here on a university campus we have a unique opportunity. Historically, Socialist politics have been either systematically slandered and distorted, or specifically omitted, and at times violently suppressed. At this time, when interest in socialism is increasing, we must not allow the prejudices, vested interests, and crude propaganda that have in the past so hideously limited our political perspective, to impose those limits on us here.

Herewith, we extend an open invitation from the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley to debate the issues, to clear the air, and to provide what has hither to been lacking - a choice.



Exclusive: Son of God Tells All

BY JAMES E. LAVRAKAS

To believe or not to believe, that was the question paramount on the minds of everyone Friday last when Brother Julius Christ spoke to an attentive crowd in the Campus Center Auditorium. Christ, the Son of God, walks the earth once again, he claims. He says that he is that Christ.

As Christ, Brother Julius's main objective in his lifetime is to teach the Word of his alleged father, the Lord. In his capacity as mouthpiece for God he strains with a great "thorn in the side", so to speak. His problem is that in his desperate need and desire to prove and defend his alleged paternal link with the Lord he has to divert his attention from his main objective. The poor man's predicament is so typical of those persons throughout history who have sacrificed the preeminence of a cause for the sake of priving their own sacred identity which, in turn, insures their validity.

The afternoon of listing to Brother Julius was a frustrating experience because of his inability to sustain a consistant tone towards his subject. More frustrating, however, was the supposed rational debates that took place between Brother Julius and members of the audience. Most of the people who questioned him saw him either as a false prophet or a quack. The attacks manifested themselves in three distinct approaches.

The first approach was the quickest of the lot. A man in the audience stood up and leveled the charge that Julius Christ was the Devil, not Christ. Then he told him to go to Hell. In the following attempt by Brother Julius to rationally and logically talk to the man about his charges, the man slowly but surely inched his way out of the auditorium, much to the frustration and embarrassment of Julius Christ.

The second method of attack was a little more frustrating because it was futilely naive. Instead of attacking Brother Julius as a false prophet or as Satan in the flesh, the young ladies doing the questioning decided to debate logically and unemotionally using the Bible as a testing ground for Julius Christ's authenticity as the Son of God. Needless to say the debate soon got bogged down in academic trivia. And, needless to say, the self-proclaimed Christ held his own. Good grief ladies, anyone knows that the first thing that any prospective son of God must have as a prerequisite is a complete knowledge of the Bible, backwards and forwards. I seems that Julius knows a few other dimensions when it comes to knowledge of the Bible. For every passage that those young ladies came up with to stump Brother Julius with that man came up with five passages to confuse them all.

Then the Jesus Freaks started in. They were insulted, flabbergasted, and outraged. They went wading into battle emoting and desperate in their attempt to consume time and knock Julius Christ off of his pedistal. The show they put on was by far the most frustrating due to its nonsensical and blubbering attitude.

And through the smoke and heat of battle Julius Christ stood undaunted, cool, calm, and collected. So sure of himself, yet never arrogant he was, at many times, a captivating orator (although his grammar could use a little brushing up). So captivating was he, in fact, that at times people just plain missed the contradictory statements that escaped from his sacred larynx.

"...God is real, but you cannot find him through knowledge or information..." Yet, he went on to describe his purpose at the university as being strictly informational. What the difference between his information and other information consisted of hinged on the acceptance of the fact that he was the Son of God. He said, "I will tell you without boast, without hallucination--I am the son of God, the one, the only...the Son of God."

As many in the audience could not accept that as fact his information was no less valid or no more valid than any other theologians'. The whole afternoon was a great head-banging session with people standing around beating so many dead horses.

The only thing that Julius Christ did that could be considered god-like was the Herculean stamina that he displayed in his three hour non-stop lecture. There were times, however, when his lecture turned from the serious to the comic. It was at these times that the imprint of his identity as Christ on the audience was marred beyond all recognition. It was these comic sequences where his self-indulgence led him to the point where the credibility of any of his serious points was destroyed.

So, when he said, "...You have fifteen senses. There are twelve dimensions. You only know about three possibly four. You only know about five natural senses" and then went on to lambaste the audience for "perverting the truth" and for being mentally lazy he was looked upon as an eccentric (never bothering to explain the other ten senses, or the other eight dimensions) and as a scolding father figure who couldn't get his arguments straight. He played the fool, and that was sad.

When asked by a passive member of the otherwise agitated audience about his background and his first realisation that he was the Son of God the comic act was never better. Spirited out of his body to a throne where the Lord was sitting Julius Christ said, "I flipped out. Hey, I said to myself, he smilin' at me!"

When asked whether he would be crucified like Christ he was very mysterious. He said that he would "die in mockery" only after something else had happened. One of his roving followers pointed out the passage in the Bible that supposedly describes his own death. "And I will grant my two witnesses power to prophesy for one thousand two hundred and sixty days, clothed in sackcloth...and the beast that ascends from the bottomless pit will make war upon them and conquer them and kill them, and their dead bodies shall lie in the street of the great city...where their Lord was crucified."

The follower said that this passage means Julius Christ will die three years hence. He will be shot to death in Jerusalem in a mockery of his teachings. The question is, exactly, what is the creature from the bottomless pit, and who and where is the other prophet? Julius Christ never bothered to answer these questions.

As the people in the auditorium marched out many of the comments that were made aptly expressed by their tone and content the frustration and uncertainty that was rampant that afternoon. "Either he's the biggest asshole in the world, or he's the Son of 'God'", said one totally confused listener on her way out.

In the back of people minds were two promises that Julius Christ had made. "This is only the second university that has allowed me to speak to a group of people", he said. "When the day comes, I will remember how you all treated me."

Another promise he made was one with a condition in it. He said that he could not force his love on anybody that a person that have and returned his love would live in eternity, and in health. "I can heal you of every sickness and every disease. I don't care how incurable, I don't care how longstanding."

Maybe there is no hope for me. I walked into the auditorium with the worst sinus congestion I have ever had and I walked out with it ■

Aardvarks

The Overthrow: The Finale

It all started out with an innocent question, remember? Like so many innocent beginnings, however, the whole thing soon developed with a mad frenzy into one of the most confusing and emotional situations I've ever had the dubious honor of taking part in. Anyway, it all started out with an innocent question: "You get all the courses you signed up for?" And after that. . .the deluge.

This was the end of it all and we felt like hot shits, Nick, Big Louie, and I as we sat in Nick's room and gloated and reminisced. Then the chivalrous streak started to show. We talked about the way WWI ace fighter pilots used to salute their fallen enemy by flying over their hospital.

"We'll carry on in the true spirit," I said. "We'll visit Brogan (and bum him out one more time) at Cooley-Dickenson keeping in the spirit of the vanquished and the vanquisher."

"Straight ahead!" they echoed.

"I gotta stay here", said the Midget. "I'm supposed to meet somebody in an hour. I still got the spirit, though."

"In that case," I told him, "here's the little piece of "action" that I promised you if we survived this ordeal." I pulled out the four-day supply of Darvons that I had procured for the Little Guy and, with a cat-like grace he snatched them from me and swallowed four.

Nick and I left for Northampton. We were picked up by a '57 Chevy. Ironies of irony, who should be at the wheel? Eric the Rat himself. Being with that famous revolutionary that part of our blood began to warm and we told him what we were up to. He said that he had just finished building lewd snowmen, and women, down by the campus pond. We all laughed it up and were great buddies by the time the hospital came up over the hill. He let us out.

We made our way to Brogan's private room where we donned our infamous ski masks. When we went in he looked semiconcious, but when he saw us he bolted upright.

"I do not pick my toes", he asserted. "I have nothing to do with the 'rosy fingers of dawn', or 'the finer things in life', or Homeric epithets. I just take orders. " Tears swelled to his eyes. "I'm the tragic hero in this story."

Son of a Gun, I thought. It's the old "pass the buck" trick. He won't get away with it. I let him have it with some news that I knew would drive anyone beserk:

"Howard O. Brogan, I am here to announce to you that you have been nominated for the Chancellorship of this mighty institution."

He gasped, turned white, then red, then blue (being the patriotic soul that he is). Then he went out. We left our masks and a copy of Euripides on his chest as a momento of our visitation with him.



our hero revealed

Back safe and sound in Southwest we headed to "Bites and Sucks", our usual stomping ground. There at our table in the corner sat Big Louie, looking completely blown away, stuffing himself with egg salad. We went over and clapped him on the back.

"I'm pissed off he said. I just found out that the computer gave me the fuck over in two course grades for last semester. I wish there was something we could do about those damn things." His eyes lit up. "Hey, I suppose there is!"

We leaned in close, whispering to each other, then glancing around, planning our revenge for the Midget with another over-throw in the future.

The End

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number nineteen

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff: Frank Baglione, Ken Sulin, Mary Lou Gordon, Frank Johnson, Jim Lavrakas, Christine Sullivan, Don Robadue, J. Hanson Steve Feld, and Barry Stavro

Photo credits: pg. 1, Jim Lavrakas & Al Chapman, pg. 6 Jim Lavrakas, pg. 7, Steve Schmidt

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Touchie, Feelie

When someone sneaks up from behind and very casually slaps you on the back are you riled? Are you bothered when you make eye contact with a familiar face and there's no response? Well, there are a myriad of answers to these rhetorical questions, some of which are answered in Desmond Morris's latest best-seller **Intimate Behavior**. A zoologist by training, Mr. Morris brings his vast knowledge of animal physical interraction into the human realm and comes to some interesting conclusions about what sexual and social contact may mean. Barry Starvo reviews this latest best-seller on page four and in the process gives us some of Morris's insight into the way we behave.



page four

Remember The Big Bopper?

Fifteen years ago, some of the biggest hits of the year were "At the Hop" by Danny and the Juniors; "Get A Job" by the Silhouettes, and "Chantilly Lace" by the Big Bopper. Ten years ago, a random sample of the big singles includes "Twist and Shout" by the Isley Brothers, "Green Onions" by Booker T. and the MG's, and "Do You Love Me" by the Contours. Well, if you have fond memories of these songs, you may well appreciate Frank Baglione's revealing look at Little Latin Larry and the bash which took place in the Union last Friday night. Fifties Nostalgia is beginning to become the "in" thing these days, at least amongst those who want to let loose; but is it really fair to disguise the Fifties look with songs your local band used to play at your Junior High dances? "Good Lovin'" anyone?



pages six and seven

Wilkommen, Bienvenue, Welcome

Christopher Isherwood was a young British scholar who wrote of his extended stay in Berlin during the early Thirties in his **Berlin Stories**. Playwright John Van Druten interpreted his stories in his play **I Am A Camera** and made a star of Julie Harris as the amoral Sally Bowles. This character made a triumphant return in 1967 when the smash hit **Cabaret** rocked Broadway. The musical altered the form, giving it a fresh concept through which a story could be told. The film version further accentuates the brash, ingenuity which so distinguished the stage production and has emerged as the brightest, most exciting film musical in seasons. A review of **Cabaret** can be found on page eleven where Bob Nesti has found the film much to his liking.



page eleven

And Bringing Up The Rear

With all due respect to you, the reader, here's what else can be found within this issue. First, on page five Donald Robadue reviews **Without Marx or Jesus**. This controversial analysis by French journalist Jean-Francois Revel makes the startling conclusion that America is the only country capable to have and maintain a social and political change of order. Could we replace Coca-Cola? Then following our centerfold, there's the two album pages Ken Sulin reviews Malo and gives it ** (Two Stars): Steve Feld reviews Al Kooper and gives it maybe *** (three big ones). Then Frank Johnson tells you how to care for your records, no matter how you rate them on page ten. On the back is Weekend, this time with a bit of a change. With Vacation coming up, the listing expands to list events in the Boston area which may be worth seeing. Two regular items worth reading are on your left and right. On page three, are more letters concerning Frank Baglione's "Women In Revolt" which has clearly upset many; on our left is The Finale to "The Overthrow" which may finally bring a response from Erma and the whole, sick crew in Bartlett.

Correspondence's To Poor Richard's

To the Editor:

I am, at present, sitting in my UMass cubicle seething, to put it mildly, over that travesty of "a sharp look at a seemingly unfiery struggle" on pages eight and nine of your magazine. There's plenty of fire in my eyes, brother. And I may burn the paper.

Men like Mr. Baglione are a prime cause of the bitterness of the feminists that he so loudly decries. He speaks of a "couple of silver-haired ladies, older women who in their desire to remain young had abandoned maturity, discretion, and dignity, the gifts of age," among the marchers on Women's International Day. I personally have only admiration for these women--they had guts enough to expose themselves to the ridicule of people of Mr. Baglione's ilk for something they believe in. The same ridicule was levelled at Sojourner Truth and Susan Brownell Anthony. As for the men who marched, I hardly think they were suffering from "lack of balance and feelings of insufficiency," I think they had plenty of courage. Men with feelings of insufficiency would have been standing on the sidelines making snide remarks to cover their insecurity.

Regarding the fact that "everyone wore pants or long skirts," I don't see what difference that makes, other than the fact that Mr. Baglione could not look at their legs. Anyone who wore a short skirt on Wednesday was crazy anyway - it was damn cold out.

In response to Maggie Houghton's statement that "We must control our bodies," Mr. Baglione says, "by the time you need an abortion, you have already lost control of your body." There can be several answers to this--one--women in today's society have very little control over their bodies, never mind their lives, two--maybe the men should have more control over theirs--there aren't that many virgin births these days, three--so what, if the woman has lost control of her body by getting pregnant in the first place, that's no argument against her regaining control of it by having an abortion. I could go on, but I feel that's sufficient to illustrate my position.

By the way, Zoe Best, who co-ordinated the Women's International Day, has an identity of her own. She is much more than merely "Mrs. Michael Best, wife of the economics professor."

I fail to see Mr. Baglione's reasoning that "Whatever is to be done about job discrimination, about abortions, about equal rights, will be done in Washington or in the state capitals." Maybe the actual legislation will be enacted in the state and national capitals, but the pressure on the legislators will come from the people. And the only way that the people are going to put pressure on the legislators is if they are aware of these problems.

I fail to see where "non-sexist day-care centers where men and women rear the child" demonstrates "irrational" reasoning and "displayed the radicals' infatuation with communism." If anything, that statement displays Mr. Baglione's reactionism.

Mr. Baglione states that "People are no longer intimidated by name calling"--why then does he do it? "Slovenly, fleabit street people," "a cheap panderer to all the different organizations," "the comedy team of Shields and Penny,"etc., look like pretty good examples of derogatory name-calling to me.

"More emphasis must be placed on how to shoulder the burdens our race or sex places upon us rather than attempting to throw them off..." That sounds like a parody on the white male minority's attempt to keep the oppressed majorities in their respective places. Maybe I'm just a malcontent, but I see no reason that I should adjust myself to an unfair lot rather than trying my damnedest to change it.

In closing, I would just like to say that I haven't found being a "grown women" and a "sister" mutually exclusive.

Charlotte M. Newell

Dear Editor:

Women's International Day wasn't an exhibition of tactics or antics that have died; it was an exercise in presentation, a coming together, a demonstration. The effort, attack and thrust of the movement doesn't rest on such an activity nor does it rest on buttons and posters. It rests on the "quiet" untiring effort of women across the country whether in their homes, on the streets, in government, or on committees to rearrange this society so that it offers equal opportunity to all, not a few--to give a choice, not a decision.

Mr. Baglione tries to convince us that there is a completed cycle of change when in fact history is an evolutionary sequence of events with no revolution of instant, dramatic, total change. Because one set of demands by one group has been met is no reason to believe that the end of change has come. What he terms compromise is merely an intellectual liberal mask for the dying and insensitivity that come from one who has lost heart. Those who laugh may have tried, tired and died long before their time; it's they who sit and reap the benefits of the "foolish" who still work their guts out for change. Because young people are now quiet is no reason to believe that they've grown to nobility, that they're still working for change.

An example of Baglione's deadened sensitivity is the manner in which he writes of abortion. Abortion isn't a humorous topic for the thousands of women who are by economics and by law forced to die in back alleys or have children they don't want. He snidely commented that "No one pointed out, however, that by the time you are in need of an abortion you have already lost control of your body." The other side lies in the men who are irresponsible and out of control by impregnating a woman who shouldn't be or doesn't want to be, men who don't have a concern for birth control, and a woman's rights. Any man who's responsible for an unwanted birth or needed abortion should be considered guilty of the grossest kind of negligence.

Inevitably his idiotic babbling said that Lesbianism is the ultimate Women's Liberation and implied that Lesbians are the most hateful of men (there are many married women who hate men more than any Lesbian). Not all or even most of us are Lesbians because we hate men, but because we have come to love a woman. And, we've achieved an economic and emotional independence from male dominance. His mocking tone of idle snobbery grows from his tinny, unstated belief that all a woman needs to keep her happy is a good lay. Obviously Lesbians are happy without him, so he tries to belittle Lesbianism as mere man-hating.

Mr. Baglione condemns moral arrogance and yet he indulges himself by making judgements on topics he doesn't understand or know about. He clouds this obvious lack by personally assaulting and insulting women who have more wisdom, strength, and grace in their little fingers than he has in the male appendage wherein his brain resides. Isabel Arnold doesn't cling to young people; it's the young who look to her for experience and direction. If Eileen Stewart seems dramatic, it may be relative only to the stagnation and insensitivity around her. The committees named have worked to uncover gross discrimination against women at UMass and to work for change. The men who support Women's Liberation may be confused but it's only that confusion which comes from growth.

We don't hate men; we fight those male leaders who oppress us. We are angry not hateful. We'll continue to speak, march, and work until change, **for us**, comes--and, then we'll pay our respects to the dead and dying who passed before us, who lost their heart before the struggle was over. May your soul rest in peace, Mr. Frank Baglione.

Jacqueline Letalien

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Frank Baglione's article "Women in Revolt," I would like to offer the observation that "subjective reporting" (as the piece was labeled) is a kind of writing whose success is hard to realize. Success is hard, I think, primarily because subjective reporting depends on the writer's inherent wisdom and the particular keenness of his sensibility. Obviously, good subjective reporting is then a rare thing, for there are few who possess the necessary wisdom, perspicacity and ability to express themselves.

Poor Richard's, however, is fortunate to possess Mr. Baglione, who seems gifted with all the keenness of the bulldozer operator at your local sanitary landfill. I refer specifically to his observations about some of the participants in the Women's Day at UMass. Now I have known Isabel Arnold casually for two years, but I am sure even those who have known her longer and better were as astounded as I at the subtle and penetrating accuracy of this pithy description: ". . .a greying (sic), middle-aged lady, who gave off an air of suburbia."

Mrs. Arnold, who grew up on a Kansas farm, who has lived in the south Pacific, who has organized free schools, tutored ghetto children, counseled draftees, who is possessed of convictions formed long before they became popular--Mrs. Arnold, giving off an air of suburbia! One would have never thought it. And yet, I suppose it took the insights of a subjective reporter to reveal her true inner nature. One can only guess at the subtle workings of Mr. Baglione's remorselessly perceptive mind: "Hmmm. . .greying (sic) hair. . . middle-age. . .air of suburbia! Q.E.D." Yes, friends, there it is, gen-u-ine subjective reporting. So subjective, in fact, that one cannot but wonder whether that air of suburbia might not have emanated from Mr. Baglione's own armpits.

"There were also a couple of silver-haired ladies," continues Norman Mailer, Jr., "older women who in their desire to remain with the young had abandoned maturity, discretion, and dignity, the gifts of age."

How he slices through the surface to reveal the ugly bones of truth! With what pathos that metaphor, "Gifts of Age," underscores the irrevocable damnation of these poor old women. Did Mr. B. talk with any of these silver-haired, greying (sic) ladies who had so foolishly tossed away the Gifts of Age? No, for this subjective reporting is all instinct and gut reaction, never to be tinctured with sterile objectivity. A good subjective reporter like Mr. Baglione must stand off to one side, picking up the vibes, sniffing out the airs of suburbia. He must rely only on his own sensibility; in this case, a sensibility so incredibly attuned that one can, without much difficulty, picture Mr. Baglione jotting down his fantastic revelations about discretion and dignity without ever noticing that his fly is unzipped.

I cannot think Mr. Baglione is middle-aged, or silver-haired, or even greying (sic), but it is comforting to know that he is possessed of the greatest of the Gifts of Age: humility. We know this to be true because he tells us: "The period of moral arrogance is passing." Unless with that phrase he is ushering in a briefer period of unintentional irony.

Daniel DeNicola
123 Island Rd.
Northampton

Feiffer



A Plea For The Release Of Feeling

BY BARRY STAVRO

INTIMATE BEHAVIOUR by Desmond Morris

Desmond Morris, the author of the best selling *The Naked Ape*, has written a new book called *Intimate Behaviour*. In this book, as in the others he has written, he looks at the "Human animal" from a zoological perspective.

His premise for this book is stated in the introduction, ". . .something special happens when two people touch each other physically, and this. . .I have set out to study. . .The outward signs of love are readily observable, and there is no reason why they should not be examined like any other type of behaviour." Morris concludes his introduction with the working hypotheses that people in todays societies do not touch enough. He feels that despite stong desires to do so, social custom inhibits most from expressing their genuine feelings.

In the first chapter Morris states that the human's introduction to intimacy comes within the womb itself. This intimacy continues after birth, as the baby constantly receives attention and nurturing from his mother. It is here that the child becomes indoctrinated to the much needed act of physical contact. Morris then declares that these earliest acts of touching, feeding from the mother, embracing, patting, burping, all of these acts are subconsciously ingrained in the individual and he desires them to return (in some form) throughout his life.

As the child grows out of early childhood, he begins to develop an independence, and concurrently, social pressures against "letting hourself go" start to affect his behavior patterns. Consequently, Morris believes that people use substitute actions to express their want for physical contact. For instance, he says, "The smile itself is a symbolic embrace operating at a distance." He calls child play fighting disguised intimacy. He also mentions hand waving, back patting, and holding hands as disguised transmitters of physical desires.

As the person grows older his or her style of dress can be recognized as symbolic signs of the individuals desire to be loved. Morris lists tight-fitting clothes as a socially accepted device to encourage the opposite sex to take a physical interest in you. Similarly, women's make-up, like false eyelashes, eyeshadow, and lipstick, are all used to convey the "feminine signal."

These attracting devices naturally lead to, in the most ideal of conditions, true love. Here Morris makes the argument that the social and psychological pressures against "letting go and trusting (someone) is enormous." Yet, Morris says, "Often against all reason, we fall in love." And that



A child and his Mother."...intimacy continues after birth, as the baby constantly receives attention and nurturing from his mother."

falling in love breaks all rules of bargaining and dealing that we have used in other adult relationships. Since there is some type of primitive drive to love, Morris concludes that the desire to touch and be touched is similarly biologically based.

Next, Morris considers the human love affair. He opens by saying that the progress from first attraction to a total intimacy is a long and complex one. Then, he conveniently breaks this sequence down into twelve stages. Examples: stage number one Eye to body, stage number four Hand to hand, stage number seven Mouth to mouth, stage number twelve Genitals to genitals. Accordingly, Morris believes there is no such thing as love at first sight, rather, only a powerful attraction exists.

Unfortunately, Morris concludes that true love is not present enough today. He believes that in place of it there is an abundance of "violent and economic rape" (marriages made for money), along with the ancient form of "commercial rape" (prostitution). In discussing the freer atmosphere of sex today, he believes that while superficially satisfying, that there is an absence of true love. On the sex manuals he says, "the emphasis is no longer on loving, but on sexual athletics." In short, Morris believes there is a possibility of a "tyranny of the orgasm" due to phony love.

Morris also discusses other modern day alternatives and substitutes for physical contact. He lists in this line of thought the category of "specialists who are licensed to touch." These include doctors, hairdressers, barbers, shoe shiners, and masseurs. These professions serve the role of supplying touchers. Morris admits that our patronizing of these businesses to satisfy our touching needs is not conscious; nevertheless it evidences our need to do so. He also believes that a touching-hypochondria, of sorts, exists in the twentieth century. Specifically, he is talking about the high rate of non-disabling illnesses that we get which result in our receiving comforting treatment. Those who are accident or cold prone are also in this category. Morris feels that we induce these illnesses on ourselves to receive consoling acts of touching.

In object substitution for intimacy, Morris openly labels dogs and cats as objects that we can touch, fondle, or stroke at any time without being socially self-conscious. In effect, what Morris is saying is that the 90 million dogs and cats in the U.S. serve a role of love and sex substitutes.

This substitution extends beyond furry animals too. Morris singles out: dolls, cigarettes, posters, nibbling on food, gum chewing, pillows, blankets, warm baths, jewelry, all of these objects act as stand-ins for humans that we can touch freely without feeling stigmatized. According to this idea, the reason people have so much difficulty sleeping in strange beds is that the pillow and mattress aren't familiar to them, and therefore they cannot caress it and become as intimate with the bedding as at home; the result is a difficult sleep.

The last object substitution Morris talks about is "self contact," or "self intimacy." When you touch your face, cross your legs, hold onto your arms or legs, or masturbate, you are again replacing intimacy with artificial methods. He also mentions the recent development of "Encounter Groups." While these institutes evidence the burning desire that so many have for body contact and intimacy, Morris feels also that it points up some ludicrous aspects of today's society: that you must go to a scientific institute to be touched.

In his summary, Morris declares that old theories of child rearing such as not allowing the child to get the upper hand on you, and that you should treat the child as a young adult, are fortunately not followed any more. For if the child in infancy is not loved and touched, then it will never be able to trust anyone later in life.

The final decree Morris leaves the reader with is efficiently expressed in the final sentence of his book: "How much easier it would all be if we could accept the fact that tender loving is not a weakly thing, only for infants and young lovers, if we could release our feeling, and indluge ourselves in an occasional, and magical, return to intimacy."

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Poor Richard's Puzzle

The Answers to last week's Puzzle will appear in the next edition to be published the Friday after vacation

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Books

Land Of Coca-Cola and Revolution

BY DONALD ROBADUE, JR.

Without Marx or Jesus: The New American Revolution Has Begun

By JEAN-FRANCOIS REVEL

The word is out all over Europe: America is the only possible site for the revolution of the twentieth century, and if it succeeds here, it will then spread to the rest of the world. So says Jean-Francois Revel, the French journalist responsible for *Without Marx or Jesus: The New American Revolution Has Begun*, published in France in 1970. It was written to shake up European Leftists and Third World revolutionaries out of their fantasy slumbers and tell them that America, a land they believe filled with fascism, capitalistic warmongering imperialism, repression, and other bummers, is the only nation capable of initiating and sustaining a true revolution. This is because the USA contains all the elements necessary to bring about significant changes: dissent, powerful technology, pre-existing political freedom, economic power, and people willing to act to produce change. These things exist together nowhere else in the world.



"It (U.S.) is the only nation where the poor are a minority..."

The Revolution that Revel talks about is one that will solve the world's economic, social, and political problems, bringing peace, prosperity, freedom, equality, and an end to war through world government. America is the only nation fulfilling his list of five prerequisites for a successful revolution. These criteria all revolve around dissent, which he sees as a vital fact of American life. Preceding a revolution there must be criticism of social, economic and racial injustice; criticism of the mismanagement of natural resources and the possible dead ends of technology; criticism of the exercise of political power and lack of the people's participation; and criticism of culture, morality, tradition, and the function of existing culture. In addition there has to be an insistence upon the re-emphasis of human relationships. All these elements, Revel says, exist in America today.

Revel is pleased at the energetic dissension going on in the USA and he mocks the inactivity of the French radicals and leftists who deliberately fall apart the minute they have a chance of getting into actual power by getting one of their coalition members elected to a high position. He notes the strength and proliferation of our dissent not only by students but blacks, women, and oddly enough, the workers. He cites the three month General Electric strike of 1969-70 and the Post Office strike of 1970 as indicative of the increasing vigor of the use of traditional forms of social warfare.

It is interesting to note the many misconceptions Revel says the Europeans have of us, and why the notion of a revolution in America, while perhaps boring to us, is so shocking to them. We are viewed as living in a society dominated by a monolithic Silent Majority (remember that cliche of a few semesters back?) and a handful of greedy capitalists robbing the poor and suppressing the blacks. Our government is controlled by fascist pigs and imperialist warmongers, the elections are rigged, and the media tell everybody what to do, with the consequence of homogenizing our culture. (Come now, you don't *really* believe all that stuff too, do you?) Europeans look down their noses at the United States as if it is the only country that pollutes its air and water, has poverty, crime, social inequalities, political injustice and corruption, corporations and bureaucracy, and in general has things wrong with it.

Quite the contrary is the case says Revel. Many of the things we take for granted here, such as freak shops, 'underground' newspapers, freedom of speech and publication, high school educations, and college educations for low income students, effective internal pressure on US foreign policy (anti-Vietnam war movement) and cultural diversity are all lacking in most nations of the rest of the world.

The American people are doing things unprecedented in world history such as registering a strong and effective protest to its government's foreign policy, and enjoying an unprecedented high standard of living. It is the only nation where the poor are a minority, making up 12% (25 million) of the population. Even the lable 'poor' doesn't refer to a class and is only a relative term that in 1970 described a family of four with an income of less than $3,700 per year. The annual per capita income of the US in 1968 was $3,412. In France it was $1436, and West Germany $1753. What we call poverty has more to do with lacking educational opportunity and housing rather than lacking income alone. By our standards the average European lives in dire poverty.

Europe, Revel says, is far behind the United States in enjoying personal and political freedom, educational and economic opportunity, and individual responsibility for social and political problems. For example, 'preventive detention' of certain kinds of criminals, being used in mild form in the USA, is a practice in widespread and arbitrary use in France and elsewhere in Europe. When Attorney General Mitchell came up with a watered down version of the 'no-knock' law, it was met with a storm of protest unimaginable anywhere else in the world.

Too many of us, the dissent of the far left, womens rights, gay liberation and a myriad of other groups and their causes is taken for granted and at worst, considered amusing. The enlightenment racial injustice, improvement in mental health programs, criminal justice, consumer protection, and other public issues are receiving both attention and action by the public. This dissent, to Revel, is a significant indicator of a healthy and free country, when compared to the state the rest of the world is in. We too must be constantly on guard against government repression, but the fact remains that we have some machinery to deal with it.

Revel's admiration for the spirit of our dissent is intriguing, in fact, almost sad, because if we in America are hardly satisfied with the state of our country, it is depressing to imagine what Western Europe, and worse yet, Russia, China, and the dictatorships of the Third World and elsewhere, are like, judging by our standards.

The second world Revolution that Revel envisions can only occur when a country has gone through the first Revolution, that is, when it has political democracy so that the poeple can openly dissent and obtain access to power. America went through the first Revolution in 1776. This is not the case in any totalitarian country such as Russia and China, nor in any European country, which lack substantial dissent to their authoritarian governments, not in the Third World nations, which lack democracy.

It also can occur only in a country with a powerful technology and knowledge orientation, and with economic apparatus sufficient to use this knowledge to same ends. Revel says that the United States has the best library system in the world and we spend a larger percentage of the GNP on education than any other country. We also have the highest standard of living and a competent, research oriented technology. The USA is not tied down to a past heritage of grandeur and aristocracy, and was in fact created out of a revolution and a heritage of pioneering and development. We have no deep rooted cultural tradition to look back on wistfully, which in Europe, Japan, and the Third World serve as strong retarding factors to change and progress in any area.

Thus primed, we can work toward abolishing the notion of national sovereignty, since for the first time in the history of the world, war is no longer a valid means of settling disputes. International institutions are needed to solve world problems like overpopulation, poverty, and impending ecological disaster. The petty quarrels between nations are no longer useful or relevant. Our economy has become increasing a world economy and not an international one, and our vision must be widened to include this fact. Our problems are all questions of mankind's survival, not the survival of one country at the expense of another. If we are to survive, and do more than survive but also lead gratifying lives, then indeed a Revolution must occur, and the present order must be changed. Revel sees America, land of diversity, dissent, knowledge, an economic power, as the perpetrator and leader of this change.

Revel's Revolution obviously is not a speedy or bloody one. It won't be obtained by the traditional revolutionary gendre that is typical of students in France. Revel writes: "We can easily see why it is necessary for workers to be miserable. 'Are you hungry?' students asked the striking workers at the Renault plant—to the astonishment, and amusement to the astonishment, and amusement of the workers. If the workers are happy, they can no longer be the dissenter's means of redemption." The traditional Left is essentially conservative. "We are not allowed to admit that the situation of the blacks in America has improved in the past twenty years".

He continues: "Radicals everywhere and even liberals, especially the intellectuals, are outraged if you questioned that their country's Establishment is fascistic, and that the future of their own struggle is hopeless. Maybe this political despondency is necessary as a psychological shield, in order not to compromise with the enemy. But by and by the habit of despondency can become so strong that you no longer are able to percieve the real changes when they take place, prefer not to hear about them, and feel deeply sad when you cannot avoid acknowledging an improvement."

I have quoted at length because what Revel says is important. Whether we see future change as a Grand Revolution or simply as change for the better, it will be accomplished only by continued political action and dissent, responsibility, knowledge, work, and an awareness of what has and has not been accomplished. This kind of action is occurring in America by both youth and adults. Because it is happening here and no where else, only America, says Revel, has the potential to produce the real changes needed to sustain and improve man's existance.

It is hard to beat a vision like Revel's, and he is the first to admit that it is a vision, no more, no less. Those people most enthralled by the word 'revolution' will probably reject the interpretation offered in *Without Marx or Jesus*. Those put off or amused by it will find the book tolerable, if not interesting. In any case, while Revel may be dead wrong about the future, and his conception of Revolution and the details of its unfolding cloudy and uncertain, working for man's survival is no ignoble task, and might even be worth spending a life time at.

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Did You Say 1957?

A Nostalgic Journey To Times Past By Frank Baglione

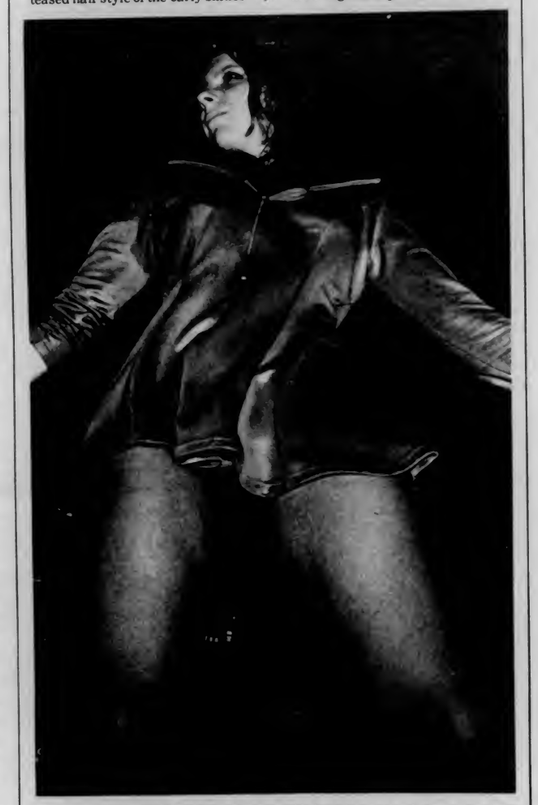
Revisiting the past is a risky business. There is little chance that you can remember it right and be the person you once were. If the visit is by means of personal recollection or the pausing over some bits of stored experiences, accuracy in the recreation is secondary to the emotions evoked. But when the visit is public, when it is in the company of others who try to piece together an image of what you and they once were, the collective inaccuracies can leave you feeling empty and looking ridiculous.

There has recently been many attempts at rock 'n roll revivals, an attempt to recreate for one night the music, styles and feelings of that period from the middle fifties to early sixties that had such tremendous impact on those struggling to grow up in the shadow of Elvis Presley. Some, of course, have never left that time of black leather jackets, slicked back hair and peg 14 pants, but we rarely see them on a college campus. For one thing they are too old, most of them, and more important nearly everyone has been converted to the music and styles that appeared when the Beatles seized our ailing rock 'n roll music before the middle of the sixties and propelled us into the second great era of the music. We are now entering a valley where the heights of the Beatle era, much less that of the Presley period, are faintly visible through the years.

Reunions are one thing, there we go to see how things have changed. Revivals are much the more hazardous for we are testing our memory and, in our recreations, showing our credentials. There were many who attended the Little Latin Larry "greaser" concert who had very good credentials. They had duck's ass hairstyles (DA's) that seemed to have been cultivated over years of combing; rebel flags and gang names graced the backs of leather jackets; dungarees and slacks hugged the ankles with a 13-inch peg; and "high water" pants were appropriately raised. Many of the girls wore calve length skirts, pleated, plaid, and flared. They had white bobby socks, high school sweaters with a letter, thick red lipstick, rouge, and pony tails. One girl had "Ronnie" tattooed on her arm; several men flexed a "mom."

For a while I thought they were the real thing, that they had crawled out from somewhere in Holyoke or Chicopee when they heard Little Latin Larry and his troupe were to appear at the university nestled in the never-never land of Amherst. While the warm up groups Fort Mudge and Keady, Smithline and Baltimore played some very good "modern" rock, the assembled greasers hooted and screamed for them to get off the stage. "No more faggot music," one gang taunted. It was an interesting gang that "cruised" around the ballroom threateningly punching one another in the arm and calling after passing girls. We had seen them before a hundreds of high school dances--the type that comes looking for girls, and, failing that, settles for a brawl. The difference was that back in 1961 they were for real, tonight they were a Disney recreation.

The lovliest people there were the girls who had decided on the teased hair style of the early sixties



The Latinettes, Angel and Fifi, put a noticeable lump in every male throat. You could hear people gasping for breath.

over the pony tails of the fifties. They wore short skirts of the pre-mini variety and tight blouses. The fifties girls were "Frans" and "Ronnies", but these girls were the "Sheilas" and "Shirleys" who could make a young man be thankful for puberty. Best of all, beneath their white blouses they wore bras, those ancient contraptions that gave real meaning to the high school claim of getting "bare tit." Even when just standing quietly in the dancing crowd they literally trembled with sexuality. They formed a nice contrast to the modern, lovely but sexless lead singer of Fort Mudge. They were sexy in the way they drew you in with the apparent promises clothed in chaste garments. It was not the simple "I'm on the floor of the Quicksilver" sexy; it was more complex and figurative.

Yet if some in the crowd with their cigarette packs rolled up in the sleeve of a tee-shirt could make you feel as though you had actually been transported back among your peers of the fifties, there were others who were not the genuine article...and that was a little scary. Hair was much too long on many, and mustaches and beards appeared too frequently. If the pants were properly pegged, the workshirts that complimented them were definitely out of time. Even those who had managed to avoid such tell-tale modern weaknesses in their wardrobe often conducted themselves as if they were at some Woodstock for greasers. Indeed, even the term "greaser" was an anacronism that betrayed the youthfulness of this crows having pretentions to a fifties' adolescence. For in those days when they dressed in black chinos, black jackets, black shirts, black motorcycle boots, black Garrison belts with studs and white socks, they called themselves "hoods." They were not overly concerned with the amount of vaseline on their pompadours, it was the "punk" image that had captured them. Paul Miele, Phil Rossie, Dick Borrelli and "Butch" Ciocca never thought of themselves as "greasers." The term is one given by a generation who went to school with tunes by Peter and Gordon on their lips.

Then who were these people? If they were really "hoods" where were the black chinos? When had they really first heard "You Were Mine" by the Fireflies and "Summer's Comin'" by Ronnie Dawson?--driving to Salisbury Beach on Route 110 in a 1951 Ford, or listening to some oldies show while racing down Route 495? They seemed too young to have heard Elvis Presley's recording of "Are You Lonesome Tonight" when it was first released. There was a suspicion that it was all a mock, an ill-planned mimicry. As one companion exclaimed, "This isn't the fifties; all they're doing is conjuring up album covers."

But the true test of this night was not deposited among the varying degrees of credibility in the audience's appearance; the burden of proof lay with Little Latin Larry and his group. The major rock 'n roll revivals that have played in this country have reached back into the past and plucked people like Bill Haley and his Comets to "Rock Around the Clock" one more time. Other oldies groups would appear on he same bill in order to represent the different personalities and styles that performed early rock--an Elvis figure, groups like the seven-man Monotones who did the carefully choreographed steps, turns and twists so characteristic of black groups like Little Anthony and the Imperials or even the early Supremes. An instrumentals only group like Duane Eddy and the Rebel Rousers; or a woman with a child-high voice like Kathy Young backed up by The Innocents. Could a travelling group like that around Little Latin Larry perform continually, not at occasional revivals, but on regular concert tours and still give an adequate representation of all these different facets of the rock scene?

Little Latin Larry proved the task is impossible. He had the Presley image, and a good back up group to play the instrumentals; he did have a Latin, if not black, three man group, the Latinaires, to do the rehearsed steps and arm flapping; and he did have two scantily clad, blonde young things for our prurient delight. But the overall effect produced a scene that was too crowded. Quality was sacrificed to quantity.

The entire performance was overstated and many added touches were clearly unnecessary (like one member of the group who would periodically go down to one knee when handing Little Latin Larry a towel to wipe his face). The introduction was in the worst shrill disc jockey style--"And Now!...The Band that says it all... Without saying a word..." The musicians started the performance with a good arrangement of "Nightrain." They were properly clad all in black. Next the three man Latinaires (and our towel burdened friend) appeared to give their best performance of the night, "Shop Around." And then, just before Larry himself appeared, the Latinettes were brought on.

The Latinettes, Angel and Fifi, put a noticeable lump in every male throat. You could hear people gasping for breath. Clad in skimpy purple skating dresses they danced onto the stage shaking their breasts in a delightful manner. The zippers on the top of their costumes were zipped down far enough so that each breast could make a valiant attempt to break lose on each bump in their dance. They were overwhelmingly sensual. The girls, however, did not sing, they danced, and thus seemed like Go-Go girls who had fallen back in time to the early rock era.

Little Latin Larry was introduced, somewhat hysterically, as "The King of the Greasers." Events proved his title should have been "King of the Screamers," for he punctuated his otherwise fine singing with an abundance of screams and grunts. He was dressed in an iridescent blue sharkskin suit, maroon shirt and black shoes. He looked very much like one's cousin Dominic--I was very satisfied with this image. After singing three sons that covered all points of the hood era "Runaround Sue" by Dion; "Johnny Be Good" by Berry; and "Hound Dog" by Presley--he left the stage during an instrumental break (they should have announced it as a lady's choice) only to reappear in an all black outfit, save for silver stripes on his pant legs. His fans liked this image much better. It was rougher.

After introducing the members of his group--twelve in all including Chico, Gregorio, Anthony, Dominic and Butchie the towel slave--Larry did a very strange thing. He raced ahead to 1966 to sing "Good Lovin'", song first done by the Young Rascals. It was mortifying. From Hound Dog he had jumped ten years, right over the twist lunancy (God was that an awful time), Right over the dull folk music depression, and two years into the Beatle years! Hardly had he gotten back on the track with "Lucille" by Little Richard, "Who Put the Bop in the Bop-sha-bop-sha-bop," and "Where, oh where can my Baby Be," then he plunged back like a magnet to 1966, to sing Van Morrison's "Gloria." This affront to the hoods was incredible. The audience loved the song, cheering madly, but they had already given evidence that the music of the middle sixties was the milk on which they had been bred. But this was supposed to be a "greaser," if you must, performance and the Young Rascals and Van Morrison were no hood heroes.



He was dressed in an irredescent blue sharkskin suit, maroon shirt and black shoes. He looked very much like one's cousin Dominic--I was very pleased with this image.

One's suspicions that he was surrounded by imposters now gained added credence. his was a Doris Day generation. These people had never trooped down to the Warner Theatre on Sunday afternoons to meet the opposite sex and kiss and feel their way through a double feature. They knew the Beach Party films, but few, I imagine, were familiar with the constant barrage of black and white gangster and crime films that the hoods had witnessed every weekend, waiting breathlessly for the inevitable scene when the two women in the script, (always two) would hussle up to their room "to change" before the "job", silently stripping down to bra and slip and thereby giving every thirteen-year-old boy in the audience a "bona", or what we now would call a "hard-on".

After "Gloria" the image was completely destroyed. You were at a masquerade party listening to Larry singing songs like "Money" and "Shout", and "Heatwave." You had come hoping to here songs like "You" by the Aquatones; "All In My Mind" by Maxine Brown; or even "Black Slacks" by Joe Bennett and the Sparkletones. They didn't even do "Blue Moon." You were handed a condensed version of everything you didn't like about early rock, a Readers' Digest interpretation of the period.

The disappointment of the evening was real, but it was not, happily, shared by the people (about a thousand) who had come to hear and see and participate with Little Latin Larry in what they all thought was a credible recreation of the "greaser" hop. Hordes of people danced gleefully, and hardly a soul listening to and watching the performance defected from the audience. The group was seriously handicapped in the performance by the fact that the staging provided them was much too small for the twelve man group. In addition, a bomb scare delayed their appearance, and time for only one set was available. The group did play well together and under better conditions the performance would have been quite credible.

In speaking to Little Latin Larry after the performance he said his group was not primarily interested in the "nostalgia thing" but rather were out to play a wide range of music from 1956 to 1966 that people could enjoy and dance to, pre-psychadelic music, perhaps. Taken in this light his performance gains some. Yet if this is his aim, it is not what one is led to believe from the groups promotions, which are that this is a "greaser" concert for the black clad, white sox, set that remember the music of the late fifties and early sixties as "their" music, not the music some older brother or sister played to them before bedtime.

It would be nice if Larry would given in to the image, if he would come out some night and sing "I've Had It" by the Bell Notes, or "You've Got Everything" by Bob Luman, songs older than Sputnik. Perhaps when his group appears again here at the University on April 22nd, they will have a larger stage to play on, be allowed a couple of sets, and have a few older songs that capture the better moods of the era they seek to portray. We don't know if the group has the potential for this type of performance, or whether they are well satisfied with the response, admittedly large, they receive for the sightseeing tour type of performance they gave last Friday night.

Did you say 1957??? I'm afraid not. Mimicry, a grand delusion that the freaks of this generation could capture the style and feelings of the freaks of an earlier one. Maybe some day a group of young people dressed in dungarees and thick woodsman shirts will come barefoot into the ballroom to hear the "dry look" sounds of today, and we will all see how different is the past in the present. The fifties are gone forever, you could only be glad that Carol Zannini, who taught you to do the "hop" so that you could dance to the music of Danny and the Juniors, was not there to see how distant the fifties really are.

"Paul Miele, Phil Rossi, Dick Borrelli, and Butch Ciocco Never Thought Of Themselves As "Greasers".

Singles — The Essence of Rock Music?

BY J. HANSON

Do you like singles? I hope you do, because 45 rpm records can be as good as recorded rock music ever is. The single says in two or three minutes what whole albums do (if at all) in thirty or forty minutes. It should be the backbone of the music industry, but it isn't.

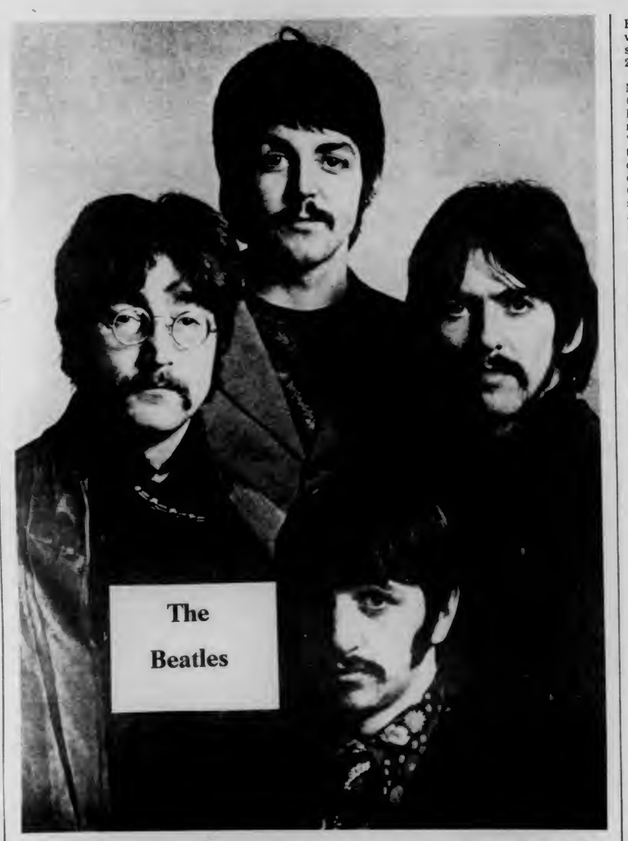
Last fall I read an article about one of the leading East Coast AM radio disc jockeys. He seemed to feel that he was representing 'hip' music in his fight to program more album tracks on the air; the same article had his remarks on the 45--the essence of which was that hardly anyone over twelve listened to them. Obviously I take exception to that statement but there is some truth to it. Very few people do listen to 45s, unless they are in a car listening to a radio. This is the fault of many people--the record companies who hardly ever distribute singles, if they even release them. But if there was a demand for them the companies would sure as hell sell them. People are totally unaware of them. Case in point: last summer Capitol Records released an incredible single by the Move called "Tonight", which was then high on the English charts. This was quite a startling event, but the record's sales were pretty bad. So the Move came out with a new single a few months later called "Chinatown." If this record was ever released in America it was never distributed. Why should it be? No one would buy it anyway. So the companies really aren't to blame.

"Aha," you say, "But I did buy a few singles last year--Rod Stewart's 'Maggie May', Carole King's 'So Far Away', etc. Yes, but these aren't really singles. Here a definition problem arises. The singles mentioned above were all 'trailers', that is a 45 released comprising only album cuts. Both those songs could have been bought on albums before they were released as singles-- they were released solely to make money by getting people to buy the albums from whence they came. Most of the singles in this country are pretty much the same. I consider a single to be a single if at least one side hasn't appeared on an album or if it is substantially different from an album version. And I'm not talking about castrating a long song in order to make it playable on the radio timewise. Thus the Beatles' "Let It Be" warrants inclusion in a singles collection, but the Doors "Light My Fire" doesn't. The former was quite different from the album, having a "Moog sounding" guitar part, etc., whereas the latter was merely chopped down from the lengthier album version.

But this is all getting pretty technical. Every single has merits of its own, whether or not it is on an album. A trailer is just like listening to one album band of twelve. A single is a single, to be found nowhere else. And when a band makes a single intending it to be a single, and nothing else, the results can be awesome.

Have any of you ever heard the Kinks' "Autumn Almanac"? Or the Stones "I Wanna Be Your Man"? Or the Yardbirds "Questo Volta"? (If you've heard the latter let me know, as I've been trying to find it for quite a while.) The point is that there exists music on hundreds of 45s which is far and away better than most album stuff. And it's pretty frustrating to say that to people and have them think of David Cassidy, etc., and sneer. And while we're here I'd like to make a remark about David Cassity. The man is making music for an age group which obviously enjoys it. And most of us sit on our thrones and look down at him. He is doing something for a different group of people pretty similar to what many groups did for us while we were in high school. Remember "Popsicles and Icicles"? Or "Wild Thing"? Or "Hanky-Panky"? The last two came out while the Beatles were around and I don't remember any mass outbreaks from the same people who now laugh at the Partridge Family, whose music is at least miles above "Hanky-Panky". (Bit of snobbism there I know) Talk to ten year olds and see if they really care about James Taylor or Cat Stevens. We're judging everyone by our standards. Sorry about the length of this digression. I would take one of the Who's better 45s anyday to their albums. Does anyone out there really care? I sure hope so, because if people continue to ignore singles they'll all be aimed at the younger audience, which is fine for them, but it sure isn't for me. How much longer will gems like "Chinatown" or Family's "In My Own Time" be around? The answer is largely up to us.

We might as well start at the top. The Beatles have made a few more singles than most people think. The first one I know of is a version of "Love Me Do." This particular version came out on Canadian Parlophone. I hasten to say I haven't heard it, but I know someone who has. He says it has a strange kind of sound to it; it's like a bunch of kids let loose in a studio for the first time saying "Well, what'll we do now?" Voice quivers, etc. This was reportedly the first take--the second one was the British and American one.



Next one would usually put "From Me To You" but that can be got on a British album called "A Collection of Beatles Oldies." So much for that. For trivia lovers the Swan version of "She Loves You/I'll Get You" has "Don't Drop Out" printed on the label on (presumably) the later pressings of the song.

For all practical purposes, the first single we're concerned with is "Help/I'm Down" (Capitol 5476). Most people are pretty familiar with this song. It is one of Paul's best out and out rock songs. Memories of John playing the organ solo with his elbow at Shea Stadium. This song is kinetic as hell. Try to stand still during it. Try to move listening to some of Paul's later stuff. George & John's chorus and the nifty guitar solo add considerably to this record.

Next came "Lady Madonna/The Inner Light" (Capitol 2138). Again, the "A" side was on an album, but not the "B" side. There was a minor controversy about this record a few years back--apparently George pinched the words for it from somewhere (I could look it up, like Thurber says, but it doesn't really matter.) At any rate he won the Paul Kantner award for it from the fellow who first noticed it. It's from George's Eastern period, opening with a harmonium and sitar. (Please, no questions about who Lord Sitar really was.) This could well have been a George solo record--the others aren't easily recognizeable. The lyrics leave me a little flat, but I never went in much for this type of music anyway. It's pleasant enough, but it would have been in better company as part of George's "Wonderwall" Soundtrack.

The Apple single "Get Back/-Don't Let Me Down" is different a little from the version on the "Let It Be" album was--the "A" side anyway, as "Don't Let Me Down" turned up on the "Again" or "Hey Jude" album. Added conversation ("Wearin' her high heeled shoes and a low necked sweater. . .") over reprises of the main theme is the most noticeable difference.

For purists only, as the album version is pretty near synonymous with it. (Apple 2490)

"Let It Be/You Know My Name (Look up the Number)" (Apple 2764) was the only Beatles single where both sides never turned up on an album. "Let It Be" was much better than the album version--and quite different from it. The chief difference comes in the break. George's "Abbey Road" guitar solo is not to be found the album. The chorus is submerged just right in the background, John letting out beautiful "aaahs". Horns appear in different places. George Martin produced this one, not Phil Spector. The controversy about the Beatles and their producers is still a little too raw to go into, but, at least on this track, Martin is way ahead of Spector. But Martin on "River Deep, Mountain High" conjurs up awful visions. After listening to this I find it impossible to listen to the album version. It is one of the best things the Beatles ever did.

The "B" side is pretty different. This wasn't ever on any album. It's kind of a vaudevillean-calypso synthesis, John taking the lead vocal at first. A monologue introduces "Dennis O'Bell" who gives us a Legs Larry Smith (late of the Bonzo Dog Band) type croon. The backing is drums and piano-- John later takes over the vocal chores with a kind of nonsensical singing and grunting. But this leads into (surprise, surprise) a great saxophone solo by the late great Brian Jones. It finishes up with a belch and more of John's Mr. Micawber grunts. It's different enough. I can't remember who "Dennis O'Bell" was; I seem to remember something about it being Mal Evans, but I'm not sure--I don't know the name.

I'm not going to go into the Fab Foursome's individual post May, 1970 singles. Next to come, if there is sufficient interest, is the Rolling Stones. From "Come On" (1963) to "Let It Rock." (1971)

Anyone interested in writing record reviews may contact Kenny Sulin at the Collegian office.

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Malo: A Minimum of Expression

BY KENNETH SULIN

(Malo--Warner Brother Records)

Several years ago a San Franciscan group going by the name of Santana sprouted and brought with them yet another league of the pop culture; Latin music. They carefully arranged their sounds, perfected their techniques and eventually proved to be adequate competition for the already booming rock industry. The strange thing about Santana was their prevalent domination of rock and roll within the category of Spanish-Latin music, they simply were not followed nor met with a threatening group whose sound would parallel with theirs.

The time has now arisen when the members of Santana may be looking over their shoulders in concern for a new assembly calling themselves Malo are now breaking onto the charts. Although the foots began from the seeds of Santana, Malo is growing into the same shape only being a bit more detailed and exact than their predecessor. In fact the leader of the group is Jorge Santana, guitar player, organizer, and brother of Carlos.

Repeating, "the shape is the same" however the composition doesn't necessarily have to be and, by the way, is not. Malo has given themselves a lighter sound, one that is more relative to the class of South American music and representative to the class of South American music and representative of what you'd expect to hear coming from such a labeled group.

Being basically quieter and less affected than Santana, Malo has nevertheless withheld all the ingredients that are necessary in maintaining a Spanish-morroca tone. Unlike the blazing guitars and pounding drums one would plan on discovery that Malo makes an extensive use of horn arrangements, namely with trumpets, trombones and saxophones. Malo's problem is that they hardly escape a moderate imitation of Herb Alpert and can only be associated with night club styled music. The horns are no means offensive but they fail to carry any resemblance to the factors of rock and roll. It seems evident that such musical coordinations will only harm them with respect to any pop fans. Looking at the situation from a different point of view, through the eyes of the moonlight music entertainment one would place them on the ranks as being too robust and contemporary sounding. Malo is not extremely convincing, their musicianship is adequate and not immediately unappealing but on the other hand there is a lack of any definite correlation between content and intent.

Malo consists of approximately ten members; however, by listening to the album you'd think only four were actually performing. Their sound is definitely not cluttered rather it is exceedingly drawn out and becomes dull, uninteresting and bland. Each individual song, from beginning to end, doesn't exactly make Malo appear as patient group, in that their improvisations, and that's what they are, seem to be very, very unimpressive-closely relating to nothing more than studio jam sessions. Perhaps that's being a little too harsh on them, but the selections could have been put together by a number of groups in simply a day or two. One must admit that Malo is nevertheless a consistent assembly, consistent in producing all of the above.

As said before the horns, mainly trumpets, play the major role of the overall sound. More or less they try to replace the strength of a guitar which results in a loss of tightness along with a loss of flexibility. The music is dependent on horns and as a result it must function on the sometimes blaring duos that drift on into boredom.

The mixing of various selections becomes a peculiar entity in that the album usually breaks from a rapid paced tune to soft, happening again and again throughout each side. Just when you've sat down and relaxed to a smooth song you are nearly shaken to your feet with a follow-up piecing. The individual cuts exemplify this very fact in themselves by at times being appreciably serene and later rather vibrating and pressing. Malo has control over their musical vocabulary but they often get carried away, not being able to hold themselves to a constant sound.



The album consists of a variety of vocals some in Spanish some in English; however, they become monotonous and offer an absolute minimum of expression. As always congo and bongo drums have to be included with every clause of the record in order to coincide with the supposed mystical Latin American sound.

Although they appear to be a bit more sophisticated than Santana, Malo will have to push it some to get a piece of the public's recognition. Santana may look over their shoulders, but they'll probably smirk and not worry about Malo becoming a possible competitor.

Al Kooper Up To Date

BY STEVE FELD

A POSSIBLE PROJECTION OF THE FUTURE/CHILDHOOD'S END--Al Kooper (Columbia Records.)

Al Kooper is the kind of guy you know even if you don't know him. His credentials read like those of a giant, which intermittently he is. That's Kooper you here singing all the good songs on Blood, Sweat and Tears first album, *Child is the Father to the Man*, like "I Can't Quit Her" and "I Love You More Than You'll Ever Know". He originated the group, and left after that first album. "We called it Blood, Sweat and Tears because that's what it took to get the thing together."

His two supersession albums have won him gold records. The first was with Mike Bloomfield and Steve Stills, and the second was live from the Fillmore with Mike Bloomfield and friends. Both were good records, especially the latter, which contain some of best jams that I have ever heard.

Kooper started out as a session man for Columbia, first playing for Bob Dylan on *Highway 61 Revisited*, *Blonde on Blonde*, and maintaining their relationship to the present day by helping with Dylan's last, *New Morning* and also his latest, which he is presently recording in New York.

Today he is considered among the finest around on the keyboards (he can really tickle those ivories) and can probably show the likes of Jorma Kaukonen, Keith Richard and George Harrison a thing or two on the guitar. He is constantly in demand and has played with the Stones (*Let It Bleed*), Jimi Hendrix (*Electric Ladyland*), and the Beatles (that's him you hear on the organ in "Revolution", the flip side of "Hey, Jude").

And the guy can perform, too. He was at UMass last spring, down by the pond and he put on a helluva show, expertly displaying his versatility, constantly hopping from a baby grand piano, to a butterfly-shaped electric guitar, to a roaring organ. As thin as a reed, and with a voice that was once described as being like a gopher's (!), he played his ass off for over an hour, finishing with a twenty-minute explosion of the Stone's "The Last Time".



A Possible Projection Of The Future/Childood's End is Koop's fourth solo album and, like may of it's predecessors, falls short of doing justice to its creator. His first solo effort (*I Stand Alone*) created a bit of a stir because its cover had his face superimposed over that of the Statue of Liberty. It accomplished its goal, by illustrating the title, but since then he has had the stigma of being some sort of an ego-oriented individual (you know, one of "them"). *I Stand Alone* and *You Never Know Who Your Friends Are* were laden with brass, still with Kooper from his BS & T days, and were bad albums. Through them though, he was asked to write the score for the movie *The Landlord*, and by the time his next album came out, *Easy Does It*, Al was showing some signs of pulling through.

His finest solo record to date is his last one, *New York City (You're A Woman)*. After seeing him perform here last spring, I was compelled (along with the metaphorical title) to buy it and since then have gotten many hours of enjoyment from it. On *New York City*, he did a fine version of the Elton John-Bernie Taupin song, "Come Down In Time" (he did it by the pond too), and layed down several fine tracks ("Going Quietly Mad" "Nightmare #5", "The Warning Someone's On the Cross Again"). The title track is a snatch from a symphony he is writing, *New York City: 6 AM to Midnight*.

Interestingly enough, it was Columbia Records' own advertisements for *New York City (You're A Woman)* that explained Al Kooper's primary problem as a solo artist. On the ad, a sexy voice sighed, "With an Al Kooper album, you know the performance and the production is going to be good, so all that leaves are the songs. Listen..." It worked with *New York City*, but it doesn't with his latest.

In a time when it is fashionable for an album to have no title at all (Santana, Led Zeppelin), Al Kooper's has two. But unfortunately, the potentiality of the titles is never reached (remember George Harrison's "What is Life"?). "A Possible Projection Of The Future" starts off with synthesizers Moody Blues-type sound effects and a booming, reverberating voice explaining:

"I say, if our generation can survive all the hate that surrounds us, we will grow to be a rare breed of senior citizens. What follows here then is a possible projection into the future. Let us imagine ourselves in 50 years."

Besides being identical to *In Search Of the Lost Chord*, the song doesn't say a damned thing. It's ridiculous and the word "pretentious" has never before been as justified to use. Why, at least the Moody Blues have a theme throughout their albums and they make some sort of observations. Here, Kooper is an old man, not telling of the future, but looking back into the past. The song is vagrantly autobiographical where he tells of his accomplishments like a Columbia Records' promotional biography.

In addition to naming the record after this abortion, the album cover coincides as well. Kooper is made up to look 80 years old, he has a number, is on welfare, "but I still got my guitah, motherfuckah" (sic).

Meanwhile, "Childhood's End", the second half of the title and the last song on the album makes significantly less claims than "A Possible Projection Of the Future". "Childhood's End" along with so many more of the songs on the album, such as "Please Tell My Why", "Let Your Love Shine", "Bended Knees (Please Don't Leave Me Now)" and "Love Trap" are all good pop, no more no less. On all of these, Kooper plays a myriad of instruments and has the backing of Herbie Flowers, Paul Humphries, Claudia Lennear, and other contemporary session people.

Al Kooper can always be counted on for some good R & B and on *A Possible Projection Of the Future/Childhood's End* he enhances a Smokey Robinson song, "Swept For You Baby" and he does (as did Laura Nyro on her latest) Curtis Mayfield's "Monkey Time".

Possibly the best song on the album is Kooper's version of a Bob Dylan song, "The Man in Me". It is a great arrangement and a beautiful song and it shows that despite much of this record album, Al Kooper still is one of the major figures in rock today.

Basic Audio

Keeping Your Stylus And Records Clean

BY FRANK JOHNSON

Most of us handle our records pretty casually. After all, they don't cost that much to begin with (although they're getting steadily more expensive), they don't break very easily, and besides, most of the machines that play them handle them so roughly that taking extra care would be a waste of time. Or so it seems.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. True, records don't cost as much as a prerecorded tape, but as a collection of LP's mounts up, so does its value. If you buy 12 albums a year, that's $60 right there. After about 5 years, the cost is enough to finance a high-quality music system. If records don't receive any care during that time, that's tantamount to throwing $300 down the drain, for it may be that a $300 music system won't be able to play badly-handled records.

Apart from rough handling, records demand extra care even when they are not being played. One of the worst problems is warp, which may result from leaving a recored in direct sunlight or else too near a raditor. Warp may also result from stacking records horizontally on top of each other, which deforms the grooves and forces dust inside the jacket into the grooves. Finally, with the possible exception of Dynaflex records, LP's are not unbreakable. In comparison to old 78 rpm records, they are shatter-resistant, but they can still be broken if flexed overly strenuously. It is safe to say that most record damage results from simply not taking the time to prevent it.

Badly-handled records not only sound bad when played on a high fidelity system, but they sometimes cannot even be played. Most turntables do not handle warped records very well, and attemps at playing them can sometimes result in a damaged stylus. Fingerprints have oil in them, and this oil attracts dust, which damages the grooves and could the stylus. Records also become electrostatic very easily, because vinyl is an insulator and a dielectric charge forms quite readily during periods of low humidity.

All of these problems can be eliminated, if the owner is willing to take a little extra time and spend a little money (not much) on some record care devices. The first lesson to be learned is how to handle records. First of all, fingers should never touch the record grooves. Instead, records should be handled by the thumb holding the edge securely, and the remaining 4 fingers supporting the center label. With some practice, this method of record handling becomes automatic, and just by taking the time for extra care in this manner will greatly preserve LP's. If you own a record changer, don't use the stack cycle, and play records individually, if you can. This will reduce the likelihood of scratches when the records come down on one another, and it also puts less strain on the motor.

However, the greatest plague to records is dust. In its most innocuous form, it builds up on the stylus and causes distortion. But its effect is much more subtle. Though dust seems to be soft, it is actually quite abrasive. When it is met by the force of the needle tracing the record grooves, it can be ground well into the grooves, making it difficult to remove and deteriorating the quality of the discs. Dust and its effects can be reduced by always keeping the records in their jackets at all times, and also making sure that the inner paper sleeve away, thinking that it interferes with extracting the record. In doing this, they insure the entry of dust into the jacket, where it is redeposited on the surface each time the disc is removed. To avoid this, keep the inner sleeve, and don't just leave the slit facing the jacket opening Take the entire sleeve out when a record is played, and after use, put the record back into the sleeve separately before replacing the jacket. It is best to place the slit as far as possible from the jacket opening so as to prohibit dust from entering. This simple technique makes a big difference, and not many people take the time to do it.

But dust can get on to the disc easily enough when out of its protective sleeve/jacket. To remove airborne dust from the record we need some sort of record-cleaning device. There are a variety of preparations for this purpose, but I will eliminate any record cleaner that comes in the form of an aerosol spray or an impregnated cloth, because the compounds used are designed for monophonic cartridges having a high tracking force. If these fluids are used, they foul the stylus easily and do more harm than good.

The best results can be obtained by using specially-designed plush cloths, the most famous being those manufactured by Cecil Watt. The cheapest of these is the "Preener", and it sells for about $4. It consists of a plush



A picture of a dirty stylus. Note the dust buildup in the center. The entire cartridge is shown here mounted to the tone arm shell, which on this model can be removed by a clip. See the text for details on how to clean the stylus tip. (photo by the author)

surface (much like cut velvet or serge) on top of a hollow, spongy cylinder. It is applied to a slowly rotating disc so that the plush surface penetrates the groove, catching all the dust in the process. Inside the hollow cylinger is a wick which, when activated with distilled water, releases an ionic charge that dissopates static electrocity, and this lessens the likelihood of attaching more dust. This system, if the owner is really serious about taking care of his records.

Other Watts devices are more elaborate, but do the job as well as (or better than) the Preener. The "Dust Bug", an early Watts product, looks like a small tone arm made out of Lucite, with a plush pad and a small nylon brush at one end, and a small suction-cup mounting at the other. It is mounted on the opposite side of a turntable so that it traces the disc before the phono stylus does. The bristles loosen dust within the grooves so that the plush pad picks them up instantly, keeping the record free from dust. Some turntables don't have enough room to allow the suction cup mounting to hold, and also the weight of the Dust Bug slows some turntables down. Sometimes the bristles travel across the disc too fast to do very much good. In cases such as these, the Preener is to be preferred.

A more elaborate and thorough device, which is used by the author, is the rather expensive ($15) "Parastat". This combines the principles of both the Preener and the Dust Bug, It consists of record. The plush pads pick up dust the way the Preener does, but in addition to or else gently removing the stylus assembly (consult cartridge instruction manual for this, or ask a dealer before you attempt this). With a small, stiff brush, obtainable at a jeweler's shop, or elsewhere, gently stroke the stylus in the same direction that the record is played. this, the nylon bristles penetrate each groove simultaneously and loosen the most deeply imbedded dust and dirt. The Parastat is especially useful for reconditioning old discs that are very dirty, but it also may be used on discs which have previously had an anti-static treatment. The bristles will clear the grooves of any gum or residue up to a point, but if records are very dirty they will have to be washed.

The thought of washing records may come as a surprise, but it is actually a very useful "last resort" operation when nothing else works. To wash a disc, prepare a solution of warm water, preferably gently heated distilled water, and add a drop or two (not more) of mild dishwashing detergent. With a clean cloth, gently but firmly washing the grooves in the solution, making sure that not too much pressure is applied. After washing, rinse thoroughly in cool, distilled water, drip dry for about a minute, and gently shake or flex the record so that most of the water is removed.

Then, place the record on a set of clean, absorbent paper towels (Bounty or Viva are the best). Set aside to dry in a dust-free environment, then replace in the record jacket. It is best to purchase a new inner sleeve, and the most ideal for this purpose are poly-lined paper sleeves, costing about $0.10 each. They are available from several record supply outlets.

If dust happens to foul the stylus (as the photo shows), never try to remove it by means of the fingers. Oil will be transmitted on to the stylus surface, and there is also danger of stylus damage if this is done. Instead, remove the stylus assembly either by taking off the tone arm head) consult instruction manual) (To determine this, observe the stylus as it traverses the grooves). After this is accomplished, check to see that all particles are removed from the stylus tip. If they aren't, then moisten a Q-tip or other cotton swab with isopropryl alcohol (don't use regular rubbing alcohol, because it is diluted with water and contains lanolin), obtainable at drug stores. Very gently, swab the stylus tip with the alcohol-impregnated swab. Usually, one or two strokes is enough. After this operation, the stylus should be sparkling clean. If in doubt about taking out the cartridge or stylus assembly, always check with the dealer or consult the instructional manual. Never use Carbona or acetone solutions because the stylus is cemented to the shank, and these preparations may dissolve the cement, ruining the stylus.

To reduce the frequency of these operations, keep records in a dust-free location, away from radiators or direct sunlight, where convectional currents may carry a lot of dust. Put them vertically, in a record rack with slots for each disc. Never leave them lying about or lying on the turntable for very long, for dust can easily settle on them. Storing the records vertically lessens the chance of record warp, and it also permits easy categorization because the titles are indicated on the end side of the record jacket. If the rack is large enough, records can be sorted according to alphabetical order, with "A's" on the left and "Z's" on the right.

With a little care taken before playing, your records should last a lifetime and never give you any trouble. If the procedures outlined above are followed accordingly, they should help you preserve your valuable investment.

In the next edition we'll take a look at tape recorder maintanance.

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Stovall Brown
Blues Band
Coming Friday and Saturday
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Happy Hrs. Daily 5 - 8 p.m.

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"THE WATERMELON MAN"
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collapse of the Student Union, or assassination of
the projectionist
Thursday, March 23, 1972
7 and 9:15 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom only 50¢

Films

Wilkommen Im "Cabaret"

By BOB NESTI

Cabaret

Adapted from the stage musical by Jay Allen; from the play by John Van Druten and the stories of Christopher Isherwood; music by John Kander, lyrics by Fred Ebb; choreographed and directed by Bob Fosse; starring Liza Minnelli, Michael York, Joel Grey, Helmut Griem, and Marisa Berenson.

Cabaret catches its audience off-guard; it is a subtle blend of the tawdry decadence of 1931 Berlin and the ugly reality of the Nazi's rise to power executed with such understated skill and ingenuity as to stun by default. There is nothing grosse or glaring about this film musical, which considering the subject matter and the dangers inherent to the form, could easily be the case. Instead we are impressed, refreshed, and excited by this reinterpretation of a much-abused genre that accents and heightens an already unique theater experience.

What made *Cabaret* a landmark stage musical was its divergent use of the elements of musical comedy. Essentially it was a typical plot musical, although serious in intent. What made it distinctive was the use of musical numbers as commentary, as these set "cabaret" pieces became a window through which we viewed the stage action. *Cabaret* was a brilliantly designed, scintillating performed *concept* musical, which effectively altered the form. The film further defines this breakthrough and the change is deceptively exhilirating. On the surface this film would appear as a splashy, loud, garish extravaganza, but it's not; it is an expression of serious, thoughtful filmmaking which brilliantly captures a concept and ingeniously executes it. Never once does a character suddenly break into song in the "naturalistic" tradition this musical undermines. The artificial quality is gone; the situations and characters are real and are gracefully portrayed. There is a shimmering beauty here, most of it due to the insight and intelligence of scriptwriter Jay Allen, songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, and choreographer-director Bob Fosse.

First Jay Allen has written an amazingly literal and literate interpretation of Christopher Isherwood's autobiographical short stories set in Berlin during the early Thirties. The story concerns this young man's, here named Brian Roberts, arrival to that city. He immediately needs a place to stay and finds himself living cheaply and comfortably in a rooming house with a bizarre assortment of boarders. He does, though, form an immediate affection for a flamboyant, casual young girl named Sally Bowles (Liza Minnelli). She is an American expatriate, the forgotten daughter of an American diplomat, and an immensely talented performer who has settled for headlining in a local sleazy cabaret while awaiting her discovery in films.

Sally takes Brian to the Kit Kat Klub where he sees both Sally and the Master of Ceremonies (Joel Grey) perform and gets a good taste of the seedier side of Berlin night life. They seem captivated with each other, although Sally is coy and Cliff is distinctly distant, and when Sally finally questions his sexual ambivalence, the careful, thoughtful interpretation of the original material becomes apparent. Brian's repressed sexuality flows from the material and there is a natural surprise, for not only is *Cabaret* an often frightening portrait of the fall of the Weimer Republic, it also is a supple blend of the source character and situations which were all but glossed over on the stage. The film succeeds because it never falls into formula; it is always one step ahead of the viewer and isn't afraid to take a divergent look upon some themes which could have easily been rendered trite.

The relationship of the principals grows more intense and they have an affair. Brian finds himself jealous of Sally's joyful amoral nature, especially when she accidentally meets a young titled playboy Maxmillian (Helmut Griem). Sally sees in him a chance for success, Brian a peer for Sally's affection. This resentment lasts until he realizes that Max's interests aren't exclusively directed toward Sally. When finally this mutually exclusive three-way affair becomes known to all, Brian and Sally argue and he storms out only to foolishly take out his anger on some Nazi stormtrooper types. The only result of their mutual tryst is 300 marks and a pregnant Sally.

Sally has no way of knowing who the baby's father is and, quite selfishly, plans to trade her fur coat for an abortion. Brian, though, tells her they will marry and move to England where he will follow his academic career and Sally will settle down. This dream is shortlived as Sally sees that, despite their mutual affection, she would end up hating Brian for a myriad of personal reasons. She has the abortion, Brian leaves Berlin, Sally stays to await her discovery, and, in the final image of the cabaret's audience in a refracted



Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey

mirror, Swastika armbands are in healthy distribution amongst the patrons.

It is the final image which culminates this sardonic, chilling mosaic and it is arrived at through subtle interspersing of the social and political trends of the day within the well-defined plot narrative. The Nazi's rise to power doesn't overwhelm, it just happens and is commented upon, rather than fully interpreted by the characters.

We are shocked, not by the obvious historical facts, but by the manner in which background events blend and flavor Brian's story. The altering social attitude is first seen in one of the cabaret numbers where Hitler is mimicked by the Master of Ceremonies, and it is obvious that he seems more a joke than a vital political force. When, though, their brutality is shown, they gain an uncomfortable respect from the larger German public and fervor from their most adherent followers. When Cliff and Max are having a meal at an outside Bavarian restaurant, their meal is interrupted by a pastoral hymn sung in a pure tenor by a blonde Brownshirt. His song "Tomorrow Belongs To Me" is a haunting ode to the Fatherland, a haunting ode that soon becomes a living nightmare as the diners break away from their meal and join with the Nazi youth in singing this ultra- Nationalistic hymn. The scene breaks the complacency of the plot and chills the viewer. It is a graphic, simple, brilliantly executed moment that accentuates what *Cabaret* is all about. The film deals with the effect of events upon characters and how they deal with them. In the end Brian leaves, a visitor made to feel more foreign by a hostile environment. The talented, optimistic Sally stays and is doomed to failure, but not because she doesn't deserve fame. Rather the scope of the historical events have stacked the odds against her. Despite Sally's disinterest in the the film comes with the startling interpretation of Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles. She overpowers the viewer, reinterprets a genuinely trite character and makes her vividly stand alone. For *Cabaret* to work, Sally Bowles must be better than the cabaret in which she performs and Liza Minnelli never ceases to amaze. Her portrayal often echoes both her previous film role of mother Judy Garland; but the distinction here is between an echo and a mimic and never once does she fall into parodying styles not hers. She is unique, as is Joel Grey's chilling, perverse Master of Ceremonies. He falls at the viewer with a face masked in self-possessed deceit and exemplifies the moral decay of his time. His is a near perfect performance, a sniveling, searing portrait of a decade gone awry.

The other performances also reflect the thoughtful care and insight which is apparent in this film. Michael York plays Brian with a deep, sublime understanding of a man who has obviously cloistered a misunderstood portion of his life. He seems at times detached enough from the action as to seem like the camera through which we view the impending madness Griem Maximillian the charming playboy, has a sense of overpowering Sally and Brian through his affability. Visually the most impressive character is the young, wealthy Jewess, played briefly but breathtakingly by Marisa Berenson. The sub-plot involving the romance between her and a most insincere gigolo, played with humor by Fritz Wepper, underscores the dark nature of the theme.

Cabaret works continually, consciously, and quite brilliantly toward its shocking end. It begins in a refracted image and ends in one, and between the two we gain an understanding of how important the difference between the two had on the fabric of German life. More importantly it succeeds in being consistently entertaining and inventive. Jay Allen and director Bob Fosse both have had extensive theatrical training which explains for the cohesiveness of their mutual effort. Fosse works with each element defined to its finest point; the cabaret numbers are staged with tawdry professionalism. They elude the viewer in appearing trite, but actually are choreographed with a form and grace that's theatrically impressive as Joel Grey's performance. He then works around this with a kaleidoscopic, divergent blend of static images. Just as the musical numbers work into the fabric through juxtoposition, the images blend through contant interactions of many points of view. They frame the creepiness of the vision. There's a surreal quality to the cutting. Fosse is brash enough to jump from Nazi stormtroopers beating upon the cabaret's manager as the stage show is performed gayly and undaunted on the stage. There is this constant emphasis on the light and dark, the emerging chasm which was about to split the world into two camps which finally separates Sally and Brian. The sense of despair felt at the end creeps up the spine. The Swastikas in the refracted image are vividly real, not pretentiously tacked on to lead an argument, and this is where *Cabaret* succeeds so well. A revolutionary musical film which merges historical fact and social comment to a stark and vivid end.

Poor Richard's
Staff Meeting
tonight
10 P.M. MDC office

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N

Weekend

By MARY LOU GORDON AND BOB NESTI

Since the population of Amherst will diminish by at least one-half for this coming week, *Weekend* will list major events happening in the Boston, Worcester, Springfield areas. The films listed are in release throughout the state; check local papers for theater and times.

Music

The Beach Boys

The Beach Boys, now matured, will be in concert tomorrow evening, March 24 at the Roberts Center, Boston College. ($).

Cleveland Orchestra

Considered by some the world's finest, the Cleveland ensemble will perform in concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Symphony Hall. Pierre Boulez will conduct works of Bartok, Debussy, and Stravinsky. ($).

Joe Cocker and special guests

Joe Cocker and some surprise performers, this Monday night at the Boston Garden. ($).

Fleetwood Mac, Savoy Browne, and Long John Baldry

Two popular groups and an unappreciated blues singer will give two concerts tonight at the Paramount Theater, Springfield at 7 and 10. ($).

Theater

The Boston Ballet

The Boston Ballet will perform in repetory three nights, March 23, 24, 25 at the Aquarius Theatre. Coming off their triumphant national tour, the troupe will perform "Romeo and Juliet" pas de deux, "Les Sylphides"-- "Leopardi Fragments," and Mendellsohn's "Scotch Symphony." ($).

Godspell

The Gospel According to St. Matthew is currently being given a supposedly delightful rock interpretation nightly at the Wilbur Theater in Boston. It, rather than wonderful, is contrived and pretty damned silly. The musical attempts to interpret the story of Jesus as a group of mimes would in a playground, and although the concept is ingenious, the execution in this production infringes itself upon the audience's right to enjoy the musical on its own merits. The music is innocuous and occasionally sparks of the talent composer-lyricist Stephen Schwartz has in store. The adaptation wears out soon enough when the fine madness of the concept wears down to banal repetition and the cast performs it with correct insipid exuberance. ($).

A Clockwork Orange

Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece of science fiction terror that deals with a society where criminals are subjected to a behavior conditioning that strips them of their free will and human rights. Kubrick's sense of photography is more acute than ever before in this film, and his settings and characterizations are perfect renditions of Burgess's futuristic world. Malcolm McDowell's brilliant portrayal of Alex, the sadistic young hoodlum adds the final touches of strength and glamor needed to perfect this astonishing film. The music and the screenplay blend harmoniously with the visual aspects of the film, and together with the films shocking theme, they affect a truly worthwhile cinematic experience.

The Boy Friend

Ken Russell's scintillatingly reinterprets Sandy Wilson's 1954 stage parody of the musicals of the Twenties. It is a wide-eyed, colorful, affectionate valentine to the genius of Thirties filmusical director Busby Berkeley and a constant delight all the way. The story blends stage and screen techniques as it tells the tired but true story of backstage intrigue and love, this time concerning a third-rate theater troupe performing their show **The Boy Friend** in the British provinces during the early Thirties. The technical effects are adroitly blended, the period feel is well portrayed, and the performances are as much warm as they are wonderful as there hasn't been a bigger, more successful camp extravaganza since the Musical's heyday in the Forties. Russell is, as usual, a victim of gross indulgence, but here is such an apparent virtue that the whole film, in fact every frame, shines with his genius. A surprise too, is the performance of Twiggy in her first starring role; she sings well enough, dances even better, and has a most appealing screen personality.

Cabaret

The most acclaimed film thus far this year is this film version of the 1967 stage musical which adeptly synthesized the Rise of Nazism with the decadence of Berlin in 1930. The stage musical completely altered the form as it brazenly used music as commentary to the story's action. On the stage it was a serious, sharp, ingenious spectacle and on the screen it's further accentuated. Director Bob Fosse, scriptwriter Jay Allen, and songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb have sharpened the original material and in the process have reinterpreted the musical film. The musical is a sardonic, accurate rendering of the last days of the Weimer Republic seen through the characters and incidents of a young British's intellectual stay there. Much of the action, all of the musical numbers, take place in a local cabaret where Joel Grey's performance as the evil Master of Ceremonies exemplifies the era. . .e film benefits greatly from the startling interpretation of Liza Minnelli as the amoral Sally Bowles and Grey's haunting holdover from the stage. Thematically and cinematically one of the most interesting films of the season and the first jolt the musical film has been given in decades.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis

Victoria DeSica's first major film in decades is this haunting, stunning essay on the tragedy of Jews in Fascist Italy. The story, based upon the semi-autobiographical novel by Giorgio Bassani, concerns how a middle class man finds himself involved with the decaying world of the Finzi-Continis, a rich aristocratic Italian family of landowners.

He witnesses the languid, spoiled behavior of the family's two youngest prodigy and makes an honest corrolation between their lifestyle and Mussolini's half-hearted attempts to rid Italy of Jews, which were sufficient enough to wipe out the Finzi-Continis and all they stood for. To be reviewed.

The Godfather

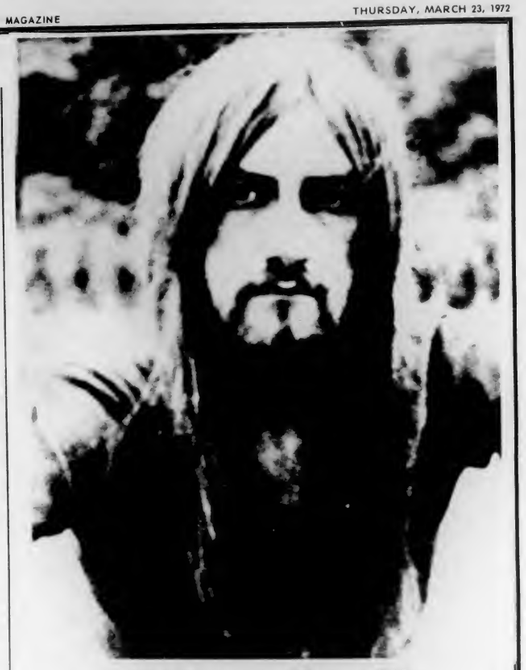
Mario Puzo's sprawling, engrossing bestseller reaches the screen as one of the most impressive and satisfying American films in quite some time. It is literally a cornucopia of everything a social drama should be filled with. A strong plot, nostalgic settings, warmth, violence; everything a good, strong piece of popular entertainment should have. Under the skillful direction of Francis Ford Copolla, the film revives the seemingly lost genre of the gangster films and does so with what may be best labeled the biggest of them all. Nearly every last piece of Puzo's mammoth chronicle of the rise of an Italian Crime syndicate is present in this spectacularly refreshing three-hour entertainment. The film also marks the return of Marlon Brando as one of our leading film actors in the titled role, and the supporting performances from Al Pacino to Sterling Hayden, are all equally fine. The film, like *The Last Picture Show*, shocks us into realizing just how good old-fashioned, straightforward narrative can be. To be reviewed.

The Hospital

Directed by Arthur Heller, this film is a hilarious parody of the medical profession as rendered through the escapades of the Manhattan Medical Center. Instead of the stalwart and correct practices that we are accustomed to think of, Heller brings us into focus with a hospital where patients leave in worse condition than when they go in, and doctors and nurses mysteriously show up dead on operating tables, in the emergency room and in empty beds. The film is highly entertaining without being visually strident and offensive such as the operation scene we were subjected to in **Candy**. George C. Scott is brilliant in the role of the sexually impotent, despairingly suicidal and disillusioned doctor, although the little aside into his private life that the film affords us, never raises above a sappy melodrama that rests heavily on the comic aspects of the film. Co-starring Diana Rigg.

The Last Picture Show

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straighforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind a Clockwork Orange; an often searing film.



Mick Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac

King Lear

The film version of Peter Brook's staging of Shakespeare's tragedy retains the bleakness of that startling interpretation. A cold, calculated metaphor for contemporary man which is blessed by a superlative cast, especially Paul Schofield's Lear and Allen Webb's Gloucester and an intelligent and cinematic ally valid adaptation.

Macbeth

Roman Polanski has re-created Shakespeare's classic story of murder, guilt and revenge with a flamboyant style that includes his own imaginative touches as well as a traditional rendition of plot. The film is visually stunning, but often astonishingly gory. Polanski revels in the grotesque with his usage of nude, misshapen witches, and in the sensual with his Lady Macbeth who sleepwalks in the nude. The acting, for the most part is extremely well done, but without the dynamic force or strength of conviction necessary to do justice to Shakespeare's masterpiece.

Made For Each Other

Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna wrote and starred in this consistently skillful and endearing comedy about the foibles of modern romance. The story concerns a bleached-out failure actress who meets a grubby misfit at an encounter group and their attempt at an affair. The characterizations are richly rewarding, and especially Miss Taylor's who infuses the film with a good deal of depth that the superficial material almost denies.

Mary, Queen of Scots

Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson are the main reasons for seeing this historical pageant based upon the legendary rivalry between the two claimants to the British throne. The performances are joyful, sometimes seriously, sometimes in campy good humor, to watch; Redgrave is stunning as the doomed Mary and Glenda Jackson appears like a latter day Bette Davis as the cruel, calculating Elizabeth. The rest of this Hal Wallis production is leadened with an inaccurate and inept script, poor production design (much of the film appears out of some Hollywood historical parody), and even the flat, boring direction of Charles Jarrott who has sacrificed the recipe for "petit fours" for pre-packaged pastry.

Nicholas and Alexandria

A rich, long, respectful, expensive spectacle which may impress you with regal elegance if it doesn't bore you to death first. Franklin Schaffner, who won an Oscar last year for his sweeping direction of *Patton* comes back in a restrained manner that's as dull as it is controlled. The last of the Czars, Nicholas and Alexandria, live in comfortable ennui far from the storm brewing outside and this is where the film fails. Instead of compelling history, we have, at best, paltry soap opera masquerading for the real thing. Spectacular enough to hold interest yet hardly compelling enough for all the effort involved.

What's Up Doc?

Peter Bogdanovich's second successful attempt at recreating the great style of the classic Hollywood directors, this time the witty, sophisticated comedies of Thirties. Here the director is Howard Hawkes and the film *What's Up Doc?*' exemplifies most is his *Bringing Up Baby*. The plots are nearly the same; in the earlier version Cary Grant played a scatterbrained young man who becomes romantically intrigued with the sophisticated Katherine Hepburn. In this recreation, Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand attempt to replace these two masters at sophisticated comedy and fail quite simply in the process. Their failure at imitation though is refreshing and allows for their innate charms to shine, as does the comedy which is a supple blend of the sophisticated and slapstick and from the opening title sequence featuring Streisand singing Cole Porter's "You're the Top" and ends with Porky Pig saying, "That's all folks. The film is a reverent vibrant evocation of the great Hollywood comedies.

Without Apparent Motive

An European imitation of *The Big Sleep* this time set twenty years later in Nice. Jean-Louis Trintignant plays the Humphrey Bogart role and Dominique Sanda plays his pussycattish sidekick. A lightly defined thriller, far too sophisticated for its own good, but immensely enjoying on its own terms. The direction by Phillippe Lambro has a stylish finesse, as do most of the performances; especially that of Erich Segal in a small, shining role which redeems his often grating public personality. To be reviewed.



'NEED I ASK WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE MR. NIXON ABOUT. . . . ?'

Letters To The Editor

A Novel Look At Free Love

To the Editor:

It is clear and apparent that the current effort directed towards the exercise of the students' franchise is underlaid by a more immediate organizational problem to which we should focus our attention. Towards that end the following is directed.

We would like to make it clear at the outset that this problem is the result of the typical failure of the university administration to view things in a systems approach. Given even the most cursory overview, one concludes that the UMass environment is sadly remiss in performing one of its most essential life-support functions; namely, a proper outlet for libidinal energy. The absence of this outlet has lead to the disfunctioning of the other elements of our community, the logical prediction of which is practically intuited from the systems point of view. Namely: a general state of student apathy, absenteeism from classes, repressed student interaction, excessive use of narcotics, a permeating atmosphere of uncreative thinking, and poor athletic performance to name a few. As such, UMass may as well stop running a claim to excellence on any level until finding a solution to its sexual inactivity, a solution which is desperately and urgently needed to prevent a further deterioration of the grim situation prevailing. Seeing this need we propose the following immediate action to tide us over until such time as a more definitive answer will arise.

This intermediate solution is by its nature open ended and as such may itself be modified to a great variety of alternatives. However, bringing these alternatives to light requires a certain amount of imaginative thinking which as we have previously indicated will not come about until at least one alternative is actualized. Therefore, we propose that the Student Senate take steps to increase the students' activity fee by some conservative amount. This money should be allocated to a special committee whose business would be to provide two structures of proper size and convenience which might be listed in the student directory as Basic Foods 1 and 2. Secondly, the committee would contract the services of a large number of fulltime and professional purveyors of the erotic both male and female but otherwise not discriminated against as to race color or creed. With the implimentation of this new service, all students upon presentation of their I. D. card would be freely allowed to enter and raise their state of physical consciousness. Finally credit hours might be allocated to students who complete an established number of visits per semester such as 1 credit hour on completing three visits per week per semester, three for six, six for nine, etc.

Sexual tension due to deprivation is so prevalent that it permeates every aspect of our lives, and is gradually destroying all that we hold sacred. The students must be allowed to create the kind of environment in which they can live freely and fully, for after all- what else is education but exactly that?

Walter Spaderna
Richard Azoff

Blue Wall Boycott

To the editor:

I would like to perhaps further express myself concerning my position in regard to the discriminatory policies of the Bluewall. I am urging all students to boycott the Bluewall for the fundamental reason of in so doing they will express their belief and support of the principle that "all students are equal". Although I am presently in the process of taking legal steps against the Bluewall (in the Student Court system) I believe that a boycott would be even more effective than even a positive ruling by the court. Many will argue that the Bluewall is prohibited by state law from serving those students under 21 and, although this is true, it does not take into account the moral side of the issue. The moral question is this "Are students under 21 entitled to the same rights as those over 21". If your answer is yes to this question then you are faced with three alternatives: (1) Ignore your moral conviction and support the Bluewall, (2) Demand that the Bluewall serve all students (which it can not do under penalty of law) or (3) Refuse to support the Bluewall by boycotting its premises and by asking those in authority to remove it from campus. I realize that this is not an easy decision to make, however it is the kind of question that we cannot afford to ignore. If you do not remove your support from the Bluewall you are guilty of discrimination in the exact same manner that we are all guilty for Vietnam because we paid our taxes to fuel it and did not speak out soon enough or loud enough to end it. Yes it is a moral issue and I think that it is time that we took a moral stand.

BOYCOTT THE BLUEWALL.

Richard Dunkelberger

It couldn't happen here. Nothing ever happens here.

—— Anonymous

Alive, Well, In Dallas

To the Editor,

The Christian Community at UMass feels that the only solution to the complex world problems facing our world today is Jesus Christ. We are involved in a revolution that begins with changing men's hearts by the power and love of Christ. Changed lives will help change the world, and Explo 72, an international student congress on evangelism, will be a source of that change. We are asking God to bring together 100,000 students and laymen to Dallas to this during the week of June 12-17th. They will be learning how to share their faith in Jesus Christ with others. Many student delegates will be sent from the New England area.

Not everyone will be able to attend the conference, but everyone can have a part in getting together what many believe to be the most significant student gathering in history. You can help by saving green stamps. Sperry Hutchinson Company will give students two dollars for every book, and this moeny will provide scholarships for students in the Western Massachusetts area. So if you haven't used your stamps to decorate your room on St. Patrick's Day, you can use them to help change the world.

Thank you all,
Debbie Apkarian

Send stamp books to:
RSO Box #910
Amherst, Mass.
Or else bring them to:
Christian Book Table (On Wednesday)
Concourse Level
Campus Center

Editorial Points

Just a little reminder that today is Monday. Tomorrow is Friday, yesterday was Wednesday, and next month has been tentatively titled Thermidor.

*****

One wonders if the dozen or so baseball fans on campus will have a dinner honoring Bob Hanson.

*****

Next week is vacation. Time for a replay of "Cans down?"

*****

Our inside sources are usually impeccable, so we believe them. They tell us that the Democratic Convention will deadlock, finally nominating T. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska.

*****

Does the Bible not say, "Render therefore to God the things that are God's, and to Julius those things that are Julius'?"

*****

Walking about, even in a crowd, you'll pick her out. Makes a love feel so proud.

*****

Concert Needs Bodies

To the Student Body:

If the Concert Committee doesn't get about 20-30 more people who are willing to work, there will be NO SPRING CONCERT; or, at the very best, a small one.

We have a committee of ten that have work to do right now in booking the groups, arranging for sound, setting up security, getting stage set-ups, and establishing clean-up crews. That's half the problem. We still have to raise $3,000 (to be split with Students Offering Support) and we don't have enough people to take on running the necessary fund-raising activities.

If we don't get the people, we don't run the activities. If we don't run the activities, we don't get the money. If we don't get the money - Well, it won't be much of a concert!

You say you want a concert. Then work for it instead of asking others to do all the shit for you. Otherwise, a lot of us will lose our motivation - and quit!

Bill Staton
Tri-Chairperson,
Concert Committee

Rhetoric

To the Editor:

A recent "Collegian" reported that some University students feel that Rhetoric should be abolished as a requirement in the school's curriculum. I read the report with interest.

Last week the front page of the University daily showed a fine picture - a winter shot of fields, fence and high-rise dormitories. I read the caption with dismay.

The caption read, "It was a place wherein one time horses roamed free and trees grew in fields and fence was an unknown word. But the wire and concrete, stronger sooner yet weaker longer, came and conquered; and we wait for a new sun."

I could make several comments about the diction and structure of that caption, but I shall not. I have only one comment to make: if editors on the school paper write like that, I wonder how the rest of the students write.

By definition, rhetoric is "the art or science of using words effectively in speaking or writing. . ." I think that required study of this "art or science" should be an essential part of the curriculum. I hope that when faculty and students further consider the possibility of dropping Rhetoric, they will give it very serious thought.

P. S. Allan
Lecturer, English Department

P. S. What are "one time horses"?

Marcus Welby He's Not

To the editor:

In the 3-21-72 edition of the Collegian you printed an article, "The Doctor Delivers". One thing in particular about that article made me write this letter while another thing in general is rapidly making me skip the back page of the Collegian altogether. The particular thing was the incident recalled by John Betancourt. He remembers a kid saying to Erving that he thought Julius played a great game the day before. I don't know exaclty who John Betancourt thinks he is but I don't see what right he has to give the "kid" a funny look, and brush him off, advising Erving to do the same. He went on to say that this incident said something about Julius Erving. If Erving gave Betancourt "the look" and brushed him off then I'd agree that the incident said something about Julius Erving; that he was different from the stereotyped "jocks" running around. The other thing I want to mention is that I, and probably many more on this campus, are beginning to get a little fed up with the daily glorifying of Julius Erving. Granted he probably is the greatest basketball player to ever come out of this school but lets face it, enough is enough. After all that is what Julius Erving is: a great basketball player, not a doctor.

David Sear

For Sale: '36 Hudsons

To the editor:

Why does the Senate feel they need new cars? What is wrong with a used car?

Used Cars make America great. Was it not Henry Ford himself, inventor of the Assembly Line, who introduced Used Cars to America? Some great men have bought and sold used cars and been none the worse off for it. Men like Nixon, Boch, and Blyda. Hey Senate, don't get a horse, get an OK Used Car.

Ralph Williams

'The Game' A Hot Ticket

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

The Massachusetts State Lottery got off to a roaring start yesterday with many ticket selling outlets reporting they had been sold out a few hours after opening.

In Northampton, Wally's Soda Shop reported selling 800 tickets by 9:30 a.m.

Augie's Tobacco Shop in Amherst reported at 3:00 p.m. that tickets were selling well and that it appeared that many students were buying tickets.

Presently students wishing to enter "The Game" as it is called, must purchase tickets in town. But the Campus Center has requested of the Game Commission the right to sell tickets there. As of yesterday, no decision had been received from the commission.

Massachusetts entered the lottery craze in 1971 when the state legislature formed a Lottery Commission which controls the running of the game and the distribution of money. A minimum of 40% of gross sales will be distributed to the cities and towns of the state to be used as they wish. A minimum of 45% goes to the winners, and a maximum of 15% will be used for operating costs.

The Commission warns that the increased revenues to the cities and towns may not affect a decreased tax rate but the "Local Aid Fund" may help them to hold down tax increases and offset rising municipal costs.

The Commission prides itself on the design and methods of the game which were developed with the help of the Arthur D. Little Co., a "think tank" in Cambridge. They claim the intricate method of selecting the winning numbers reduces the possibility of tampering to almost nil.

To enter the Game, one need only produce 50 cents the price of one ticket. The six-digit number in the center of the ticket is used in the weekly drawings which awards prized form $25 to $50,000. Winners in the weekly drawings then become eligible for the monthly drawing which awards prizes from $10,000 to $1,000,000.

Newman Club Sponsors Appalachian Drive

A massive clothing drive will take place during the week of April 8-15 for the people of Appalachia.

A box will be placed (tentatively) in every UMass dormitory, as well as in the Newman Center and locations on the Amherst College campus, for the collection of any usable clothing which people wish to donate. At the end of the week, the clothes will be taken to the Newman Center where they will be boxed and shipped, ultimately to reach Kentucky.

This drive is being sponsored by the Newman Club. Anyone wishing to help out will be accepted. People are especially needed to set up boxes (which will be supplied) in their dorms and to collect clothes from them daily. Clothes will be picked up from dorm representatives after the week of the drive.

For anyone wishing to help, there will be a meeting in the front lounge of the Newman Center this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Those who can't make the meeting, but want to be a dorm representative, can call the Newman Center and leave their name and dormitory, or stop by some time in the Newman Center Student Office.

Watch Where You Leave Those Germs

ORONO, Maine (AP) — A microbiologist who always wanted to be a detective claims he is on the path of developing a system to track down criminals from the germs they spread on the environment around their crime.

Prof. Melvin Gershman, who teaches at the University of Maine, says years of research leave him convinced common laboratory techniques of analyzing germs can be used to prove whether or not a suspect was at the scene of a crime.

"It will never replace the fingerprint," Gershman says of the germ, "but in some situations it can be just as significant.

"A smart criminal will, of course, wear gloves to avoid leaving fingerprints, but there's no way for him to stop shedding germs into the environment."

Homemade so they say?

so they say —
so they say!!

Try It

THE CHEQUERS



An exhibition of folk culture, thru dance, of the West Indies and Africa will be presented April 7 at the CC Auditorium.

Directed by George Howard, the Primitive Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists has educated and delighted audiences throughout New England for the past several years on stage and on television.

Brother Howard is an international authority on folk dancing as a result of combining an active dancing career along with performing research while growing up in the Indies.

The Company includes dancers, drummers and musicians.



Armando Balboni

Drawings • Encaustics • Bronzes

March fourth — April fourth

nouvelle gallery

eleven bridge street, northampton

SERVE YOURSELF FROM AN ARRAY OF LUSCIOUS SUNDAE TOPPINGS AT THE ICE CREAM SMORGASBORD



THURS., MAR. 23 7:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M.

AT THE STUDENT UNION HATCH ICE CREAM BAR

THURSDAY, MAR. 23

TONIGHT AT THE STUDENT UNION HATCH

an evening of Elizabethan entertainment



"BONNERE AND BUXOM OR WATCHWORD TO WANTON MAIDENS"

directed by Bonnie Bishoff
acted by the "Lusty London Players"

8:00 P.M. in the S.U. Hatch

Campus Carousel

Red Hot Lovers Smolder

By TONY GRANITE

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK was discovered in **The Vidette** of Illinois State U. over the review of the Neil Simon play. It read, " 'Red Hot Lovers' smolder before ISU audience."

*****

THE HURRICANE, the University of Miami's student newspaper, has begun a boycott of that campus' sports coverage because of "poor treatment given the newspaper by the University's sports publicity dept."

We read about it in **The Daily Reveille** of Louisiana State.

*****

OVERDUE BOOKS is the bane of the college librarian's existence at Middle Tennessee State, according the the **Sidelines** newspaper.

Up to 80 first notices are mailed daily to tell delinquents of their sinning. And this is only after a week has passed the due date.

A second post card notice is followed by a letter. Final action is flagging the student's record. This means - no book, no transcript.

The story doesn't mention any sinning among faculty and staff.

*****

DROP OUTS ARE RARER at the University of Wisconsin, according to recent intelligence reported in **The Daily Cardinal.**

The lowest rate of withdrawal in three years has been noted by Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, who says the new trend may be accounted for by economics.

"The high unemployment rate has made students more serious," he says.

And the fact that peace came to the campus, this Fall, is another factor, he adds.

*****

GETTING TOUGH ABOUT PARKING violations at Florida State is resulting in no registration for Spring quarter.

The **Flambeau** newspaper there notes that unpaid parking citations will hold up registrations of students unless an appeal is taken in Municipal Court. That court requires posting of bond in the amount of fines due.

Which is one way of correcting the pollution of population on the campuses.

*****

FORGIVENESS POLICY in the matter of grades is an innovation at the University of South Florida, meanwhile.

According to a page one story in a recent **Oracle**, the Council of Deans there has recommended a policy that would enable students to raise grades in courses they've done poorly in. The plan would allow students to repeat a course and have only the second grade count.

There is indeed an academic Santa Claus - even in Florida in the Springtime.

*****

Student Homophile League

Gay Doesn't Mean Alone

Come to a Meeting
or
Just Call and Rap

545-0154 **413E S.U.**

Spring Is Here

Mutual of New York

is pleased to announce
the opening of its new sales office
in the Amherst area.
The office is located at
79 SOUTH PLEASANT St., AMHERST

Michael C. Leary

is the new sales manager.
Associated with him are:

Peter Anderson
Norman Fuller
Thomas Uustal
Edwin Lorentzen

They are college plan specialists.

Specializing in tax sheltered retirement plans are:

Vijal B. Pandey
Remy C. Hernandez

We are looking forward to servicing the insurance needs of our friends in the Amherst area. Feel free to drop in or call us at

256-8532

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy imp., AT, PS, has 1968, engine, good body, runs good. Priced for $400 or best offer. Call for Anil 665-3685 or 546-9952. tf3-23

63 Rambler, 6 cyl, heater, seat folds to bed, good mileage. Tired engine but runs ok. $80. 665-4730; 5-1882 Chris Howell. tf3-24

69 Opel Rally fastback. Full guages. Radials. Dependable 1900 cc engine, just tuned. $950. Reg 527-1528. tf3-23

65 Pontiac Catalina, ps, pb, automatic. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 549-6820 (mornings or late evenings). tf3-24

67 Chevy conv ps, at, 1 owner 800; 71 VW 1650; 1948 Cadilac Limosine, all excl condition. 545-1288, ask for Dick. tf3-24

65 Mustang 289, 4 speed with Hurst shifter 2 chrome reverse rims with wide Dunlops. Call Jack 546-5773. $550, must sell. tf3-24

1949 VW Sedan, good running cond., snow tires, radio, recent tune-up, $1400. Call Sherrie 253-7550 after 6 p.m. tf3-23

66 VW, good running cond., excl. body, new shocks, sn. tires, muf., rad., ball joits. Recent tune-up & oil change $400. Call 256-8823. tf3-23

Blue VW bug w/65 rebuilt eng. Car in very good condition $300 or best offer. See it at 11 So. Prospect St. Ask for Herb. No phone. tf3-24

1962 Ford Fairlane 500. Runs well, $60. Automatic trans., 253-2700. tf3-24

Volkswagen 68 sedan. Good running. Sunroof, good tires, radio, opening rear windows. Treated well. Asking $800 413-532-7916 Paul. tf3-24

65 Plymouth Valiant $250. Call 665-3129. tf3-24

FOR SALE

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-8768. tf4-7

1970 350 Honda cl 6200 mi. $600 or best offer. Call 5-2924 ask for Kathy 411. Leave message if 'I'm not in. tf3-22

GE component stereo system — one year old — excel. cond. Lists for $120 will sell for $75. Call Frank 6-6342 nites. tf3-23

Twelve string electric guitar, nice shape, hollow body, case and cord included. Call 6-4427 except wknds after 7:00. tf3-24

1965 VW Bus. New brakes & clutch. Engine overhauled. Call Karen 584-7560. tf4-3

Two excellent farms in Ware Area call anytime. 967-6323, 967-5016, Moulton Real Estate, Ware. tf3-24

1970 Opel G.T. 1.9 Liter eng. 4 spd., R & H white w/red int. Best offer. Call 247-5704 call after 5:30. tf3-24

19" B & W Sears port. tv. 1 yr old. Ex cond., ear phone & stand incl. $95. Call 665-3440. Best before 2:30 p.m. tf3-24

Must sell soon 1965 Chevy Impala, maroon 4 door, 283 cu. in., auto trans., power steer, new tires and battery. $295. or best offer. Wayne 665-3203. tf4-4

1964 Volvo. Call 253-7706, $150 or best offer. 3-24

1970 VW Sedan white w/red int. AM — FM radio. Must sell immed. Will take $1200 665-4333. tf3-24

64 VW, excellent mechanical condition. Newly rebuilt engine. Just needs new starter. $350 or best offer. Call 253-9460 after 5:30. tf3-23

1960 VW Bug. Radio, sunroof, roofrack, new tires and brakes, new muffler, new battery. Very good condition. $1250 or best offer. 256-6249. tf3-24

68 VW conv., autotran., new eng., ex. cond. Ask $1400 or best offer. Call Chas. 253-3860 12-6. tf3-24

African Thumb pianos (Kalimbas). Only $14.95 at Creative Endeavor (the worldwide music store) Greenfield. 1-774-2831. 3-23

10 wks old Pioneer PL12A turn. with BTO cart. EPI 100 spks. & Dyna FM tuner. Also Realistic receiver. Call Mark 546-6091. tf3-24

Stamp collectors! U.S. plate blocks for sale — dirt cheap (need money.) Miles — 256-6011. tf3-24

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned les. $6 — $12. Take a look at the Catalog! 233 Gorman. 3-23

PERSONAL

Southernman. Chieftan, Little Blimp, Corpseman, have a great vacation! We'll miss you! Goody 2 Shoes, Suzy Spotless, and Sultry Bitch. 3-23

To Art the Junior Entemology major from Kennedy: Thank you a million for returning my wallet. Peace and happiness always, L. Smith. 3-23

Happy 3rd Anniversary, Honey. Love, Poke-A-Nose. 3-23

The proposed St. Pat's parade was cancelled due to lack of Irish pride. Beware of the Easter Parade! Alvin Fitzpatrick. 3-23

Marc — Your first was more than we had ever hoped for, we wish you a hundred more filled with the same. Happy Birthday. M and D. tf3-24

To the hitchhiker I picked up in my grn VW Bus on Tues., May. 14 just before accident, please contact me — 253-2433, George. tf3-24

One if by Theta Chi two if by Zeta Nu, on the opposite keg I shall be! Happy 21st Birthday Steve Murawski!

WANTED

Bio & Chem Tchrs/Professors — pvt. boarding schools & 4 year colleges. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St., Amherst. 549-6220. tf4-3

Director of Continuing Education — able to develop existing program ranging from no credit to grad cours. PhD. Em-See Serv 549-6220. tf4-3

Sociology Teacher — Jr. College level. MA & 30 hrs. experience necessary. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St. 549-6220. tf4-3

House or apt in a house wanted to rent from June 1 write J. Kirley 18 Fairfield Ave. Norwalk Conn. 06854 or call 203-838-9087. tf4-3

Est. group wants lead singer. Rock, C & W, originals. M or F. Should want to really work. 256-6322; 546-8664. tf4-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room, $65 mo. Telephone and utilities incl. Country setting. Belchertown. Call 323-7618 Chris or Katie. 3-23

Own room in apt in Northampton available April 1st. Approx $40 month incl. utilities. Call 584-8029. 3-24

1 Bedroom in a 4 1/2 room house. Across from Lake Metacomet in Belchertown, $77.50/mo. Call Eric 323-4048 or George 323-7304. tf3-24

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Troika Lodge $7/ngt. — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Home/Industrial Cleaning, painting, lawn care, light home maintenance, odd jobs. Free estimates and advice 549-6344. tf3-24

Auto Astrology. Uranus is in Libra opposing Mercury retrograde in Aires. This may bring jarring, sporadic, sometimes unrealistic insights. Your car may be overtaxed and need attention. The air filter probably needs to be changed. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office. 3-23

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Hyannis group rentals from $2000. Prime areas only. Clean-modern. Call in Am. 1-484-3016, Jim Reagan Box 112 Hyannis, Mass. Owner. tf4-3

Ski Chalet vacation week Mar. 26 — Apr. 1 Okemo — Killington area, sleeps 10. $300. Call 603-661-5536. tf3-23

Grab it! Apartment for rent 3 min. to UMass, $140 month. Heat & elect. included. 256-8409 available immediately. tf3-24

Nice room next to campus immediately. Call Judy or Frank 549-1173 12 to 2 p.m. only. $75 a month. tf3-24

EMPLOYMENT

Act early. 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ self-add. envelope. PJS, 708C, 1000 Plza, State College, Pa. tf4-3

NEEDHELP

Need help in Math, Chem, or Economics? Call 1-732-2063 collect after 7 p.m. tf3-23

RIDE WANTED

For two people to Washington D.C. or area for spring vacation. If you can help please call Ellen 6-6873. Will share expenses. tf3-23

Ride to Florida during vacation for 1. Will share driving & expenses. Call Roy 546-8726 after 6. tf3-23

Ride needed to Florida Fri., 24th around noon. Will share driving and expenses. Call Dave 546-7775. tf3-23

Ride needed west toward Colorado or Chicago anytime this week and weekend. Will share expenses. Call Onnie, Room 101, 5-2418. tf3-23

ENTERTAINMENT

Folk singer wanted for wedding. 12 string preferred. Call collect 203-838-9087. tf3-24

Back by popular demand is "Punky Pete" at the Bluewall tonight. Real good time music. 3-23

Yellow Sun Spring Feast tonite! $2.50 for a vegetarian meal, acoustic music by Clean Living. Fat, more. Amherst Folklore Ctr. 3-23

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 8147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6100. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3601. tf3-21

RIDERS WANTED

To Ohio leaving Sunday morning March 26. One way only. Call 665-4302. tf3-24

LOST

Black, male large dog, answers to "Fido." Reward. 253-3563 or 5-0368. tf4-5

Keys on key ring with "Camaro" insignia — reward for recovery. Call 6-1034 and ask for Al. tf3-24

BLUE NOTEBOOK: Taken from Craft Workshop, Student Union Wed. 3/15. Please return there or call Barbara 549-6484. tf3-23

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

2 girls nd for summer help at motel in Woodstock, N.H., White Mts. Room, board, wages. Call 617-332-9082 or 253-7340. tf3-24

SUMMER SUBLET

1 Bedroom Puffton Village with fall option. Avail June 1, $130/month util. included. Price is negotiable. Hurry call 549-6605. tf3-24

2 bedroom Puffton Village apt. avail. June 1. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-9657. tf3-24

TO SUBLET

2 Bdrm apt. avail. Apr., all utils., 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George, 323-6677 or 545-2660. tf3-24

Sublet Townhouse from June to August in Riverglade Apts. Two bedrooms and furnished $150. Call 253-5834 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-3

1 Bedroom apt., air-conditioning, w-w carpet, garbage disposal, 10 min from campus. Call 545-2487 or 323-6310. tf4-4

From June to Sept. 1 bedroom, all util. paid, furn. One mile from campus $140. Call Rick 253-2852 from 5 to 8 p.m., keep trying. tf3-24

Small apt. in Amherst. June 1. Not as nice as Puffton etc., but comfortable and cheap, 100 with util. Why pay the ripoff? Call 256-0830. tf3-23

2 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green Apts. Avail April 1 at $220 all util. Call 256-6024. tf3-24

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 665-3700. tf4-28

HELP WANTED

Wanted, recent college grad for Sales Mgt. Position compensation arrangements negotiable. Call 256-8532 between 9 - 4 ask for Mr. Leary. tf3-24

M couns. at boys' camp in Me. Ecology and nature oriented. For facts, call 323-7197. tf3-24

Notices

BOLTWOOD RECREATION PROGRAM
Our recreation program at B.S.S. needs more people after vacation. Athletics, dances, play, movies, etc. Call Willie, 256-6815. Give a little, help a lot.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a bridge play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 904 CC.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer every Mon. and Thurs. from 4:30-5:00 on the ninth floor CC and in Rm. 208 MacKimmie.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
More people needed. Anybody interested in seeing that the Concert is a success should come down to help in fund-raising, 9 p.m. tonight. CC 175 or call Gary Gomes 5-0341.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT MAJORS
Meeting of H.D. Students Fac. Coordinating Comm. tonight in Rm. 902 CC at 7:30. All members please attend bringing related materials. New members welcome.

MUSICAL ENSEMBLE
A Musical Ensemble of 22 students will present "The Cross and the Switch Blades" Thurs., 11:30 a.m., S.U. Colonial Lounge. Musical highlights include: "Love Was When"; "You'll Never Walk Alone", "He", "Lonely Me."

RUNNING EVERY DAY AT 4:00
From Curry Hicks women running 1 mile, 2 miles...Eventually hoping to compete in Track and Distance races. Wear running clothes.

SKY DIVE
Spring's sprung--We never stopped jumping though-1st spring recruitment meeting will be Tues., April 4, CC 162. Watch for our ad.

SUG BOARD
Thursday's meeting cancelled.

THEATRE
The UMass Children's Theatre will present Story Theatre, Mem. Hall, Mar. 23, 24 at 4:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in Bartlett for 50¢.

THE TOPMOST YAGA SYSTEM
A class will be held on Thurs. nite in Cance Lounge at 5-7. All students are instructed to attend if possible.

TRANSPORTATION PARKING COUNCIL
Meeting at 4:m. A 219, Grad R.C.., 2:30 p.m. Open. Questions to the committee as a whole can be referred to Karl Broekhulsen, GRC.

ZOOL. STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
Wed. April 5 Dr. B. Honigberg will speak on "Protozoan Disease and Possible Means of Control", 12:45 - 1:30, Mor. 349. All Zool. students welcome.

LOST
In Hatch or CC - flute in brown case. Please call 665-4990.
Red psych notebook in Mahar Tues. nite at Psych 325 exam. Please return or call Jan, 546-8415 at 1103 JQA.
Green fur-lined coat at the Hampden dance two weeks ago. Please call 6-6590.
Right lens to a pair of glasses Fri. afternoon Mar. 17. If found call Janet, 546-8504.

FOUND
Girl's bracelet watch in CC. Call 6-7566 and ask for Mike.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Regular meeting tonight in CC 917. Come and talk with Gay Friends. Help plan our 2nd annual Gay Festival Conferences! New members alway welcome-Gay doesn't have to mean "alone".

Once Upon A Time...

The UMass Children's Theatre, directed by Dorothy Aldrich, will present "Story Theatre", an improvisational theatre of not so well-known children's folk tales.

There will be two showings today and Friday, March 23 and 24 at 4:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

This is Ms. Aldrich's second experience with directing improvisational theatre for children. Previously, she has directed such successful productions as "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Aladdin's Lamp". This year at the University she directed an improvisational "Christmas Medley" and is now doing "Story Theatre".

Tickets are now on sale in advance at the Bartlett Hall Box Office, from 11-2 p.m. Phone: 545-2579.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra is the great mediator, bringing together those of opposing views, serving as a balance, weighing one factor against the other. Natives of this zodiacal sign are especially skillful at avoiding or preventing unpleasant situations. There is a way out where Libra is concerned. Libra forms alliances and works with material at hand. Beauty, serenity keynote the classical Libran. Some famous persons born under Libra include Ed Sullivan, Donald Pleasence and Angela Lansbury. *****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Details, need for secure base of operations--these are emphasized. Be observant. You could make important discovery. What others have overlooked could prove personal treasure vein. Know it and act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for change of scenery. Flexibility now is essential. Accent on making ideas work. Steady pace aids in success. Leave the sensational to others. Gemini and Virgo play prominent roles. Associate acts in unorthodox manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't overspend. Gift purchase is fine, especially where family member is involved. But you need not go to extremes. One close to you may have childish tantrum. Not wise to be intimidated. You will comprehend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can deal with basic changes. Home, personal environment is affected. Money connected with joint effort is involved. Property rights are subject to question. Separate fact from fiction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to principles. You will have backing. Whatever you do, do it wholeheartedly. Capricorn is involved. Creative juices flow. Plenty of excitement is featured. Short journey may be necessary. Special agreement occurs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend may be careless with your assets. Protect holdings. Finish project. Avoid premature actions. Aries is in picture. Steady effort results in achievement. Don't play games where security is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, originality. Welcome chance for greater self-expression. Let special person know how you feel. Accent is on ambition, fulfillment. You gain through unorthodox procedure. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Follow through on inner feelings. What was supposition is verified. You can act in knowledge that you are on correct path. Aquerian plays prominent role. Open lines of communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social activity accelerates. You go places and meet people. Some contacts can develop into meaningful relationships. Your personality is emphasized. Sense of humor surfaces. You grasp happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You gain objective by breaking from pattern. Means experiment; find different avenues. Accent is on marriage, special legal agreement. Usual procedures will not suffice. Beck conviction by investing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes occur which may reveal where you are headed--and why. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Unusual communication deserves attention. Check appointments, especially those having to do with personal welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic situation requires attention. Make gesture of reconciliation. There will be favorable response. One who stimulates you responds in like manner. You can be fulfilled. Give yourself a chance.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are perceptive, independent, at times giving the impression of being arrogant. You seldom respond in lukewarm manner. It usually is all or nothing where you are concerned. Social life will be more active this year. You gain added recognition--and contract could be consummated which changes your life style.

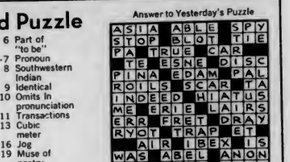
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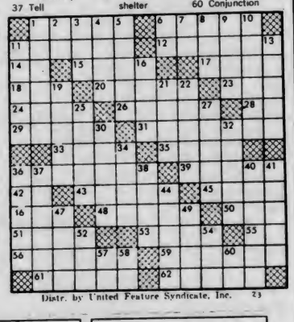
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Roadside hotel
6 Entertain
11 Staid
12 Elements
14 Indefinite article
15 Fruit cake
17 Send forth
18 Falsehood
20 Musical instruments
23 Dutch town
24 Organs of hearing
26 Molar
28 Teutonic deity
29 Narrow, flat boards
31 Trudge
33 Metal fastener
35 Mud
36 Go
39 Birds' homes
42 Note of scale
43 Mix, as dough
45 Halt
46 Guido's high note
48 Go in
50 Resort
51 Seasoning
53 Turkish regiment
55 Printer's measure
56 Emits vapor
59 Mistakes
61 Weird
62 Prophets

DOWN
1 Servile
2 Hypothetical force
3 Make lace
4 Greenland settlement
5 European dormouse
6 Part of "to be"
7 Pronoun
8 Southwestern Indian
9 Identical
10 Omits in pronunciation
11 Transactions
13 Cubic meter
16 Jog
19 Muse of poetry
21 Model
22 Blemish
25 Pile
27 Leases
30 Part of play
32 Nuisances
34 Sharp
36 Newspapers, collectively
37 Tell
38 Facts
40 Heavy drinkers
41 Reaches across
44 Erases (printing)
47 Toward shelter
49 Unusual
52 Sailor (colloq.)
54 Anger
57 Note of scale
58 Compass point
60 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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REGISTER TO VOTE

To vote in the April Presidential Preference Primary you must register no later than March 25

Your local Registrar's Office will be open until 10 p.m. this Saturday, March 25.

(C51328)
USCC

Beta Chi Tops IM Wrist Wrestling

One form of wrist wrestling is done on a 35 x 26" table about 44" high in Boyden Gymnasium. Another form is done over a bar in a local pub. It is difficult to assess the popularity of the latter, but interest in the former is easily attested to by the 205 individuals (200 men and 5 women) who participated in the first UMass IntramuralWrist Wrestling Tournament completed Tuesday night.

The Intramural variety of wrist wrestling prescribes that standing opponents grasp the base of each other's thumbs with wrists exactly perpendicular; grasp opposite hands immediately below the upright forearms in a finger curl contact; make sure that the active elbow remains in the elbow cup; and go to it, pitting strength against strength. A winner is determined when one contestant forces his opponent's wrist down on his own opposite forearm.

Weight divisions are set to somewhat equalize the competition. In men's competition, those under 155 lbs. are considered lightweights; those under 175 lbs., middleweights; those under 195 lbs., heavyweights; and those over 195 lbs., "Godzillaweights" (whatever that means!). In women's competition the weight divisions are somewhat reduced, limiting lightweights to 120 lbs., middleweights to 140 lbs., heavyweights to 160 lbs. and Godzillaweights to the reaches beyond 160 lbs.

Unfortunately, the existing version of wrist wrestling discriminates against the left-handed minority as it is all done right-handed. However, the Intramural organizers have assured this writer that such discrimination will be rectified next year with the institution of a special "Left Handed Tournament".

The interest and enthusiasm generated by this activity surpassed expectations and earmarked its definite return in next year's intramural program. The results of this week's action are as follows:

In the men's team championship category, Beta Chi, also the Independent Division Champion, captured the All Campus Championship by amassing a 245 point total. Campus Runners-up, 40 points behind, were the Chadbourne Maroons, also winners of the Residence Hall Division. Theta Chi, the Fraternity Champions, were third with 150 pts.

The women's campus team championship was garnered by Lambda Delta Phi and the Grad-Fac title was conceded to Civil Engineering, the only team entered in that division.

The Men's individual campus titles were won by a Beta Chi contingent of Bob Foote (lightweight), Frank Boksanski (middleweight), Mike Manquso (Heavyweight) and John Homan (Godzillaweight).

For the women, Chris Flynn from JQA captured the lightweight crown, Janice Brack of Lambda Delta Phi earned the middleweight title and Debbie Kirchmer from Field was uncontested for the heavyweight title.

In the Grad-Fac Division, and intrasquad tournament within the Civil Engineering Department revealed that Ed Hannon (lightweight), Leo Mulcahey (Middleweight), Pete Lynch (Heavyweight) and Al Scaramelli (Godzillaweight) were the most persistent, if not the strongest representatives of their group.

Although the formal Intramural Wrist Wrestling Tournament will be held in Boyden Gymnasium again next year, there is some question as to the site of future practice sessions. Who knows, perhaps a boom in the pub variety of wrist wrestling is in the offing!

Jabbar-Kareem Of The Crop Again

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's face remained typically impassive, but the Milwaukee Bucks supercenter said he is gratified to be named the National Basketball Association's most valuable player a second successive year.

The league announcement Wednesday said the former Lew Alcinder received 81 first place votes, 52 for second and 20 for third in balloting by NBA players.

"He's very deserving," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said. "No one in the league was more valuable than he was to our team. He had to be the selection.

"He's a fantastic team guy and a fantastic person," Costello said. "Offensively, I don't know what he can't do. Defensively, he could possibly improve his rebounding and shot blocking but that's all.

"If he's improved over last year, I don't know where it would be. He was so tremendous last year."

Abdul-Jabbar led the league in scoring last year with a 31.7 average as the Bucks captured the NBA title in their third season of existence.

The Bucks have clinched the Midwest Division crown again this year, and latest statistics show the former UCLA All-American leading the league in scoring with a 34.9 average, second in field goal percentage at .573 and third in rebounds with a 16.7 average.

Abdul-Jabbar received .581 points in the voting, with Jerry West of Los Angeles second for the third consecutive year with 393. The Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain was third with 294, with John Havlicek of Boston fourth and Spencer Haywood of Seattle fifth.

It has been a trying season in some respects for the Bucks despite their success. As defending champions, they are subjected to superb efforts from opponents night after night. Heavy roster turnover and injuries, notably to Oscar Robertson, have cut into their cohesiveness.

"I really think it's been harder on the team than on me," Abdul-Jabbar said. "My job remains the same."

Only Chamberlain and former Boston star Bill Russell have received the award more than twice-Russell five times and Chamberlain four. Abdul-Jabbar has won it twice in his three professional season.



TORRE THE HOLDOUT-Joe Torre, the St. Louis Cardinals third baseman talks to pitcher Bob Gibson at a recent spring training session. Torre, the National League's Most Valuable Player has not reached an agreement on a new contract. The Cardinals are strong contenders for the Western Division Title of the National League. (Photo by Associated Press)

Owners Say "Let 'em Strike"

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Baseball owners refused to budge Wednesday on players' demands for increased pension and medical benefits, intensifying the threat of a player strike March 31.

"We voted to take a stand," Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said after a near four-hour meeting of the 24 major league club owners.

"We voted unanimously. We're not going to give them another damned cent.

"If they want to strike, let 'em."

Busch's strong statement came after an announcement that the club owners, without a dissent, had agreed not to yield on demands for increas[illegible] benefits.

The owners have offered a plan which they say will cost them around $400,000. The plan has been rejected by the players.

The owners' negotiator, John Gaherin, said efforts would be continued to reach an agreement and ward off the threat of a strike.

"The clubs offered to pay the increased annual cost of the current, excellent life, hospital, medical and dental care coverage and to continue the present contributions to the pension plan," Gaherin said.

He acknowledged that he was ready to hear counter proposals from the players but gave no indication that there would be any softening of the owners' stand.



SPRING IS HERE!-And with the arrival of Spring, the UMass Crew team will be taking to the water to get into shape for the forthcoming season.



Commentary-Red Sox

Also Rans Again

By DAN KAMAL

Welcome, Bob Burda...you're just what the Sox need.

The Boston Red Sox are the most mediocre bunch of "pennant contenders" to ever engage in flag talk. If pennants were awarded on the basis of optimism, the Sox would be perennial American Champs. If pennants were awarded on the basis of most games won, (which, incidentally, they are), the Red Sox would nearly always be also rans, (which, incidentally, they are).

But it wasn't always this way. After all, the Bosox have managed to win three whole pennants in the last few years (54 to be exact, but who's counting? Surely not Dick O'Connell).

Remember that glorious "Impossible Dream" year? Remember when Jim Lonborg could blow the ball past virtually any hitter in baseball? Remember when Jose Santiago was virtually untouchable with that good fastball and great curve? Remember when the Sox were talking dynasty because they had such young up and coming players as Joe Foy, Dalton Jones, Mike Andrews, and George Scott?

Well, apparently success was too much for Red Sox personnel and management alike. First it was Lonborg playing Jean Claude Killy (rather badly). Then Santiago decided that even though he had the best won-lost percentage in the American League in 1967, he just had to pitch all winter in the Puerto Rican winter league.

Then O'Connell stepped into the picture, or actually pulled the Red Sox out of the picture. To be sure, the "Baseball Executive of The Year in 1967" had some help. Uncle Tom Yawkey apparently decided that Manager Dick Williams was not treating his nephews well enough, so exit Williams, despite the fact that in 1968 and 1969 he had brought the team further than most people thought it would go considering the many injuries, etc.

Enter Eddie "I'm a nice guy, and I really know my baseball, and I should be winning more games, but..." Kasko. That's when the demise really began. Through a rare combination of trades and team dissension, the Boston club now boasts a tentative starting line-up of:

CATCHER: Probably Duane Josephson, the best pie eater in the league. Trouble is he's out every three games.

FIRST BASEMAN: It looks like Cecil Cooper, but now with Big Bob Burda in the picture, who knows?

SECOND BASEMAN: Doug Griffin. Too bad the Sox didn't have 10 Griffins.

SHORTSTOP: Luis Aparicio--just another figure in the continuing youth movement. Luis should be good for 140 games he says. (Even if he hits safely in only eight of them)

THIRD BASEMAN: Rico "Wish I could move sideways" Petrocelli. Not a bad hitter, though, he'll hit at least .250.

LEFT FIELD: The exciting YAZ. As they say, "As Yaz goes, so the Sox. Well, bye bye, unless he improves his 1971 average by about 80 percentage points.

CENTERFILED: Reggie Smith. Probably the best all-around player on the team. He doesn't have enough help.

RIGHTFIELD: Tommy Harper. A good, business-like ballplayer. (Somehow he doesn't seem to belong on the Sox. After all, he just wants to play winning baseball. He doesn't even want to start trouble.)

As far as pitching is concerned, the Sox have a decent staff. But the hitting, or lack of hitting, will not complement a "decent" staff. Besides, the staff lacks a bona fide "stopper".

It all shapes up into an outside shot at a third place finish in the AL East at best.

Bring back Mike Fiore.

UMass 2nd In NEAAU

By JOHN BOCK

Even though the college wrestling season ended two weeks ago with the crowning of the NCAA champs, wrestling as an activity continues with unbashed fervor. Evidence of this is present on the UMass campus as a contingent of the UMass wrestling team and some wrestling enthusiasts traveled to the Boston YMCA on Sunday to participate in the New England AAU Wrestling Championship Tournament and walked away with a strong second place finish.

Representing UMass were Dave Amato, Wayne Turnberg, Dick Muri, Steve Rome, Shelly Goldberg, Steve Benson, Bruce Buckbee, and Ed Carlson. Goldberg and Benson won at 158 and 167 respectively while Amato finished second at 126 to accompany Buckbee at 191 and Carlson at heavyweight finishing second, with Rome taking a third at 158.

This tournament was one of many that dot the country on the weekends all year around, more than ever this year, however, due to the fact that it is an Olympic year. Two organizations that are engaged in the promotion of amateur wrestling and that sponsor these open tournaments are the Amateur Athletic Union and the recently founded United States Wrestling Federation. The AAU is, of course, active in promoting many other sports but has enjoyed particular success in wrestling. The years that the NCAA's were not held, the AAU held it championships and helped spread the sport. Today the National AAU Freestyle and Greco Roman Championships are among the best and most prestigious wrestling events in the nation.

The USWF was recently founded with the purpose of promoting wrestling in the U.S. at all levels full time. The Federation has been eminently successful in its goal to the extent of exchanging visits with the best teams in the U.S.S.R. and participating in the annual U.S.S.R. International Freestyle Wrestling Tournament.

The type of wrestling done at these marches is similar to collegiate, but involves a more complicated point system. Freestyle wrestling sharpens a wrestlers takedown skill as that is where most points are picked up.

Dave Amato lost in the finals to Ducan Innes, a former UMass wrestler now wrestling for the Boston Y. His performance in the bout was hampered by an injury to his ankle, but he still gave Innes a tough match. Steve Rome lost to Goldberg and Oulette of the Y. Shelly beat Oulette, a former Michigan State Big 10 champ and team co-captain, in the finals 8-3.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

In the upper weight classes Steve Benson continued his dominance in New England tournaments with a decisive victory over a member of the Y team. Bruce Buckbee told this reporter that he did not really feel like wrestling and consequently his performance suffered and he lost to Lovejoy of the Lawrence YMCA, 3-0. At heavyweight Ed Carlson evidenced good form throughout but also bowed in the finals.

Most of the wrestlers will continue to work out with the upcoming New England District Olympics Trials as the target. These will be held at the Springfield College Fieldhouse April 22-23, 1972.

B's Appeal Cashman Suspension

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Bruins appealed a suspension handed to Wayne Cashman Wednesday, then announced a few hours later they were withdrawing the appeal because the forward would be lost to the National Hockey League team for the first three playoff games if the team's petition was not upheld.

League President Clarence Campbell suspended Cashman and Dennis Hextall of the Minnesota North Stars for three games each earlier Wednesday as a result of a stick swinging incident in Boston last Sunday during a game that was televised nationally to the United States and Canada.

Campbell also levied a $200 fine on Cashman and two $50 fines on the Minnesota player for their actions in the game, which the Bruins won 7-3.

Campbell had set a tentative date for the appeal hearing of April 4. The Bruins President Weston Adams Jr. later announced the appeal was being withdrawn because of the danger that Cashman's suspension could be applied to the playoff games rather than upcoming end-of-season contests.

"Despite what we might think about the merits of our case," Adams said, "we could not afford to run the risk."

Campbell said at a news conference in Montreal that, "Any order of suspension or expulsion or any fine in excess of $200 may be appealed. He said the league's Board of Governor's would rule on his decision at the meeting scheduled for April 4.

The withdrawal of the appeal means Cashman will sit out the first game of his suspension when the Bruins face the New York Rangers at Boston Thursday night. Hextall began serving his suspension when Minnesota beat the California Golden Seals 4-2 Tuesday night.

Campbell said at his news conference that the Bruins would not be allowed to withdraw the appeal if Cashman played Thursday night.





SPRING IS UPON us. The spring season promises a lot of athletic competition. Track is one of the oldest sports (left), while soccer has not been around a very long time (lower left). Teams are starting to practice and will begin activity and competition after the vacation. (Photo by MDC Staff)

The photo at the right is that of Kathie Lawson. Those stars and stripes forever. The spectators stared at the footy socks with stars and stripes worn by Kathie training at Melbourne for an international track and field meet at Olympia Park. Kathie is a first year physical education student at UMass.



New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

What's that funny smell in the air? (Details Page 2)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 116 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972



Alan Chapman Photo

Wood Tells FacSen Bartley Working To Restore Positions

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

UMass President Robert Wood said David M. Bartley, Speaker of the House, has made a commitment toward restoring parts of Gov. Sargent's recommended budget cuts for the University.

Wood said Bartley, D-Holyoke, will work within the House to insure that requested faculty positions cut by the Governor's Office of Finance and Administration be restored to the University.

The restorations would involve the creation of 100 faculty positions including 58 positions on the Amherst campus.

Wood told the Faculty Senate yesterday in their weekly meeting that his first priority is retaining the present 15-1 faculty to student ratio at the University.

Acknowledging Bartley's commitment as a first step in restoring the positions, Wood said: "I am not in a position to say that the future of higher education is secure in Massachusetts."

Wood said the University is faced with a moral dilemma. "Reduce the quality of education or restrict the enrollment," said Wood.

Although the enrollment of 1,684 additional students had been accepted, no new faculty positions have been provided for under the governor's recommended budget.

The UMass Board of Trustees last August in their budget presentation to Sargent requested $89 million, but this figure has been cut to $72.5 million-a 20 per cent cut.

Acting Chancellor Bromery in an earlier interview said "restoration is minute" compared to the Governor's recommended $2 billion budget.

He added that it would be unfortunate if the cuts were allowed to "erode away quality education for such a small amount of money."

Wood said he will be taking his case to the House Ways and Means Committee within the next two weeks.

An informed observer said in an interview last night that Bartley's action practically guarantees the restoring of the positions in the House.

The observer said it is doubtful if the restoration of the cut positions will meet with much opposition in the House and Senate.

If the cuts are restored in the legislature, it will be up to Gov. Sargent to either sign the measure or use his power of veto.

Wood also commented on Gov. Sargent's recent speech at UMass. At the time Sargent said the University was currently operating under a 13-1 ratio.

According to Wood, the governor's ratio was not a true reflection of the teaching situation at UMass. Wood said the Governor used non-teaching faculty members in formulating his ratio.

Under Wood's figures the faculty to student ratio at Amherst would move from 15-1 to 15.6-1 while the Boston campus ratio would move from 15-1 to 17.6-1.



ROBERT WOOD

On The Inside:

•13 Million To 1 *See page three*

•Faulkner May Resign *See page five*

•Expressions And Revelations *See page seven*

•Trustees To Visit *See page eight*

Step Right Up; Only 13 Million To 1



Wayne Patterson, left, a clerk in Veronica's Spa in Waltham, sells two tickets to the Massachusetts lottery (The Game) to Mrs. Madeline Dyer of Framingham early Wednesday morning as store manager Pat Gergantino watches. Shortly after Mrs. Dyer bought her tickets, the small store sold the last of the 500-ticket lot–a sellout in less than two hours. (AP)

So you bought a couple of lottery tickets yesterday and you're convinced you're going to be the first big winner of The Game?

Well, don't mentally start spending that $1 million yet. The odds are something like 13 million or 14 million to 1 against winning it.

Even if you do hit the jackpot, Uncle Sam will extract such a mind-boggling income tax from the 20 annual $50,000 payments that it will make a strong man weep. And the tax bite is one thing you can count on, say the Internal Revenue Service and tax experts.

The astronomical odds are calculated on the number of tickets that must be sold to warrant the first million dollar drawing.

"We figure we'll have to sell 13 million or 14 million tickets, at an average rate of 3.2 million a week, before the first drawing is held," explained lottery spokesman David Ellis.

"So that puts the odds of anyone winning the big prize at least at around 13 million to 1," he said.

Lottery planners thoughtfully arranged to parcel out the $1 million in 20 annual payments of $50,000 to minimize the pain of Federal income tax deductions.

"If you were given the $1 million in one chunk, you'd have to pay close to 70 percent to Uncle Sam," said IRS regional director William E. Williams.

Nevertheless, whoever wins the big prize will flinch at the amount the IRS chomps out of the $50,000 annual installments.

For instance, a married man with two children and an income of $10,000 would pay $18,745 on 50 grand, plus $905 on his usual income, for a grand total of $19,650. A single taxpayer with the same income would get hit harder — he'd pay a total of $24,685.

A married man with two children and a salary of $20,000 would pay a total of $24,970. A single taxpayer with that salary would have to cough up $31,030.

A $1 million winner also would have to pay about 9 percent for state income taxes, but there are some loopholes for dodging that.

"The best idea would be to invest the money in municipal notes, which would be exempt from state taxes," suggested Robert P. McKenzie, a National Shawmut Bank investment officer.

What about taking your first $50,000 payment, flying to Fiji and telling the lottery people to mail you the rest?

Forget it, advised Williams of the IRS.

"Each $50,000 check will come with a reminder from us that the money is taxable," he said.

"The lottery will report winners to the IRS and we'll check the tax returns to make sure the tax is paid," Williams added. "Winners of the $1 million prize must pay their taxes quarterly.

"And if anyone did leave the country, we'd make the necessary arrangements to collect. This thing is pretty well covered by the law."

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe)

Jackson State Students Lose

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — An all-white federal court jury has ruled against a group of blacks who sought $13.8 million in damages for the Jackson State College shootings in which two young Negroes were killed.

The jury deliberated a day and a half before reporting its verdict Wednesday in favor of the 47 defendants. They included Mississippi highway patrolmen and Jackson City policemen who went to the predominantly black college on May 15, 1970, during a disturbance.

The defense said the shooting started because of sniper fire from Alexander Hall, a women's dormitory. The plaintiffs conceded that the officers were subjected to insults and a thrown bottle but maintained there was no sniper.

James Earl Green and Phillip Gibbs were shot to death and seven students were wounded. Suits, which were consolidated for the case, were filed by Myrtle Green Burton, mother of Green; Dale Gibbs, wife of Gibbs; and three of the wounded, Tuwaine Davis, Leroy Kenter, Jr., and Vernon Weakley.

It was the first court test of the shootings which had been investigated by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and by federal and state grand juries. Neither grand jury brought criminal charges.

Jackson Police Chief Lavell Tullos said, "I'm very pleased with the verdict."

Charles Evers, the black mayor of Fayette, said in Hattiesburg the verdict is "a terrible thing, but it's no more than we expected."

"When I found out it was an all-white jury, I knew then very little would come of it," he said. "If it had been Evers and his policemen going onto a white school in this state, there would have been all-out chaos."

Senators Ladd And Stevens Debate For Presidency

By MDC STAFF

In a debate at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, Larry Ladd and John Stevens, the two candidates for the Senate presidency, both stressed the need for reform on campus.

The two agreed on most issues, academic reform making the campus a more livable place, making the administration more responsive to student needs.

Stevens, who spoke first presented his qualifications to the Senate. He said his experience being on the Senate Long-Range Planning Committee, his time spent as a consultant for the Food Services Department, among others, would qualify him for the position. He also said he was instrumental in getting the voter registrars on campus.

Stevens presented a few proposals he hopes to see instrumented if elected Senate president. Two of the most important were that he would fight for a four-course semester and try to initiate a non-profit student corporation. It would be originally set up by a fund-raising drive, but thereafter would be supported by profits. Stevens said the goods sold in the store would be marked up as little as possible. Stevens is chairman of the Budgets Committee.

Present Senate Vice-President Larry Ladd spoke next. Like Stevens, he stressed the need for a reform. "The need for change on this campus is obvious to any who try to live or learn here. Students have been reduced to a struggle for survival."

Ladd said more students could be involved in the University decision-making process by defining the issues and actively seeking student support.

If elected, Ladd said he would work to get presidential college proposals by the Faculty Senate, calling them the foundation for academic change.

He said Bromery would almost certainly be the next chancellor. Also while discussing Whitmore, Ladd said a search committee should be set up to find a Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

After the two speeches, the floor was opened to questions from the Senators. Only three were asked, mostly in a humorous vein.

The election is April 5th.

Weather

Massachusetts-- Considerable cloudiness with scattered snow flurries west and a few showers east. High temperatures Friday 30s west to 40s east. Slow clearing Friday night and generally fair Saturday. Low temperatures Friday night, mostly in the 20s. High temperatures Saturday upper 30s to mid 40s.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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JUNIORS

Next year's senior committee (1973) is forming.

It will be in charge of Senior Day, Class Gift, and representatives to the Commencement Task Force for the Class of 1973.

1st Meeting — Sunday — April 9

8:00 p.m. — 162 C.C.



Those old cars don't start too well, do they? Karen, Jake, Bill and Bob are having a hard time making this old Ford move. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Government Investigating Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal government is trying to figure out who's got gas and who hasn't and the problem is causing a serious case of bureaucratic heartburn.

The gas involved is natural. In recent years it's been emerging from the ground waiting for producers to come for it, but the producers aren't looking much. They claim that erratic Federal Power Commission regulation of rates they can charge for gas doesn't provide enough profit margin to finance exploration.

The FPC is considering changing its regulatory system, but first the commission says it must find out what companies have how much gas and where.

Therein lies the rub.

The FPC has never gone into the gas fields itself to inventory supplies. It has, instead, always relied on figures supplied by the American Gas Association, an industry organization which collects data on gas supplies from the producers.

But because AGA is an industry group, the charge has been made that it helped the gas industry overrate its problems and create an artificial gas shortage to force FPC to raise gas rates. AGA says this couldn't be further from the truth.

Anyhow, the FPC decided last year to do its own survey. So it set up a series of task forces and study groups to look into the gas supply situation-and promptly staffed each panel with a majority of gas industry representatives.

This brought a howl of protest in Congress. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced a bill which would require the FPC to use its own staff people to do a gas survey.

In hearings on that and other bills this week, FPC Chairman John N. Nassikas told the committee that would be all but impossible.

"It would take 475 man years to make the survey," Nassiksa testified. If 100 additional staff people were hired, "assuming we could even find 100 experts," the job would take nearly five years and cost 30 times what the current survey is targeted for, he said.

But the committee also heard from Alan S. Ward of the Federal Trade Commission who is all for the Magnuson bill.

"For the industry to be ever so honorable as it is presently constituted, its total revenues are directly dependent upon its own count of reserves," Ward said. He urged enactment of the bill to "assure an alternative source of information."

No matter how it all comes out, the consumer probably will have to pay a higher price, Nassikas says.

Networks Reducing TV Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major television networks told a senate investigating committee Thursday night that they are making efforts to eliminate needless violence from TV programs.

The presidents of the three networks agreed with portions of the U.S. surgeon general's recent report that there is a causal relationship between TV violence and aggressive behavior of some children.

"I know in my heart we have done a good job in reducing the amount of violence on NBC," said Julian Goodman, the network's president.

Goodman said it would be good to consider pre-screening and a TV rating system similar to the movie ratings but he said it has some weakness when applied to home television.

Alaskan Pipeline Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)-Interior Undersecretary William T. Pecora says an Alaska oil pipeline would be a greater spill risk than one through Canada, but the trans-Canada route would cause more damage because three times the distance, in Canada, is in permafrost.

The department's environmental-impact statements say the permafrost distance of a Canadian route is 1.5 to 2 times that of the proposed Alaska route. And it rates the land disruption about equal in severity either way.

Pecora also said, in a prepared statement issued by the department, that a Canadian pipeline route would require extensions east and west to the U.S. Midwest and West Coast, and "inevitably, much actual disruption of the environment would result."

But he conceded in an interview that the extensions actually would have a small impact since they could share rights-of-way already carrying oil pipelines from Canada.

Pecora compared the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline with alternate routes through Canada in a 90-second recorded announcement offering "further insight into environmental effects of moving oil from the North Slope of Alaska to the lower 48 states."

His statement made no mention of the unavoidable impacts on Alaska's Prince William Sound or other segments of the tanker route that would be needed to haul oil from the proposed pipeline's southern end at Valdez to ports on the U.S. West Coast.

Interior's nine-volume environment-impact statement, issued Monday, says oil transfers and tanker ballast-cleaning at Port Valdez would cause chronic spillage resulting in "a gradual build-up and accumulation of pollutants" in the water.

The spilled oil "could...possibly affect areas far distant from the original discharge site," it says.

The impact statement says oil pollution could cost area salmon fishermen up to $400,000 a year-though probably less-and it would fishery

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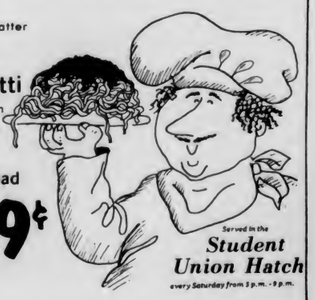
It Will Resume Publication

April 3rd.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

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In The Nation And The World

Woodcock Quits; Pay Board Reshaped

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon, faced with four labor members resigning from the Pay Board, reshaped it Thursday as a seven-member panel with one representative each of business and labor and five public members.

United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock announced in Detroit his resignation from the board. He joined AFL—CIO President George Meany and two AFL—CIO colleagues who resigned Wednesday.

Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons remained on the board. President Nixon said he will be balanced by one of the present business members, yet to be selected. Four business members will be let go. The five present public members will remain.

Nixon announced his decision first to the Cost of Living Council at a special White House session, then personally broke the news to newsmen.

He said he reported Meany as a

He said he respected Meany as a labor leader, but added: "As President I cannot permit any leader representing a special interest, no matter how powerful, to torpedo and sink a program that is needed to protect the public interest.

"Consequently, I have directed the Pay Board to continue as a single public unit, with those labor leaders who wisely wish to remain on it, balanced by a reduced number of businessmen."

Woodcock called for a congressional investigation of what he termed scandalous and unfair administration of national wage-price policies.

At the capitol, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the resignations may require Congress to re-examine and amend the wage-price control law. Patman added that diminishing public support for the program is more serious than resignations from the board.

Woodcock said the Pay Board had not achieved either of its objectives of controlling inflation or stimulating jobs but has been misused "to rigidly control wages while prices and corporate profits soar."

The Pay Board met during the day but made no formal decisions. It planned to meet again Friday morning. The White House said it didn't know when the lone business representative would be chosen.

Meany, United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel, and Machinists President Floyd Smith resigned Monday.

First news of the President's decision came shortly before noon, when Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren said Nixon had made up his mind about the Pay Board Wednesday night, a few hours after the resignations.

Warren said Nixon met Wednesday night and Thursday morning with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers and Donald Rumsford, executive director of the Cost of Living Council.

Warren gave no hint of what the President had decided.

The labor members said in resigning that the President's economic policies were loaded in favor of big business and against labor and workers.

In a related development, two longshore union leaders met Thursday in New York to discuss possibilities of a nationwide strike over the Pay Board's rejection of a 20.9 per cent first-year raise for West Coast dockers.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, had threatened a nationwide walkout unless the board approved the raise for the western dock workers. But Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, which operates in the East, has said he intends to go ahead and submit his sizable new wage package for Pay Board approval.

In Brief...

Indochina Action Increases

SAIGON (AP)-Enemy troops increased their attacks sharply in Indochina Thursday. They included an assault on a South Vietnamese armored cavalary command post in southern Cambodia.

The enemy struck before dawn at the command post near Kompong Trach, seven miles inside Cambodia and 160 miles southwest of Saigon.

Field reports said 13 government troops were killed and 20 wounded. Government troops claimed they killed eight North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers.

Nixon Asks for $100 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon combined a request to Congress Thursday for an extra $100 million for nutritional programs for the elderly with a prod for passage of his family assistance program.

He also proposed improvements in the military retirement system and called on Congress to broaden the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 to include state and local governments.

Middlesex Jail Outbreak

BILLERICA (AP)-Four guards were held hostage for at least an hour early yesterday in the Middlesex County Jail before police and corrections officers moved in to herd 91 prisoners back into their cells police said.

During the struggle between police and guards the hostages were freed and three corrections officers and six prisoners suffered minor injuries.

Grocery Prices Soar 1.9%

WASHINGTON (AP)-The sharpest rise in living costs since President Nixon placed wage-price controls in the nation's economy stirred up the growing political fight over White House policies Thursday.

Nixon aides said they weren't happy about February's five-tenths of one per cent rise in prices, but added most of it was in "volatile" food prices and insisted Nixon's controls are working to curb inflation.

Grocery prices soared 1.9 per cent for the biggest single monthly rise in 14 years, said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The price control program is a sham," snapped 77-year-old AFL—CIO President George Meany, who stalked off Nixon's Pay Board on Tuesday along with two other AFL—CIO members.

"While prices are going up wages are being held down," Meany said.

The bureau also reported that the purchasing power of some 45 million rank-and-file workers slipped slightly in February but was still 2.5 per cent above a year ago for the best showing in seven years. Average weekly pay rose 35 cents to $130.27, but hourly wages remained at $3.54.

"The soaring cost of living...is a national tragedy that reaches into every household in America," said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Meany's 13.6-million-member labor federation is expected to be a major power behind Democratic efforts to defeat Nixon in next November's presidential election.

A 4.6 per cent hike in meats accounted for most of last month's big food price rise.

Chairman Herbert Stein of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors and Chairman C. Jackson Grayson of Nixon's Price Commission described the food price hikes as a "bulge" which is expected to taper off soon.

Grayson announced a public hearing will be held April 12 on food costs, but cautioned against any speculation it might lead to stiffer price controls.

In addition to the food price increases, the bureau reported February hikes of four-tenths of one per cent each for clothing and medical care, one-tenth for recreation and a decline of six-tenths of one per cent in transportation because of lower automobile and gasoline prices.

Stein said prices of non-food goods declined one-tenth of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The Price report said living costs have risen at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent in the six months since Nixon imposed the 90-day wage-price freeze and then the Phase 2 controls. This compared with a 4.1 per cent annual rate of increase in the six months prior to the August freeze, it said.

But it also pointed out that in the four months of Phase 2, living costs had risen at an annual rate of 4.9 per cent.

Peace Talks Cancelled

PARIS (AP)-The United States and South Vietnam on Thursday canceled the next weekly session of the Vietnam peace conference and imposed conditions that made an early resumption of the conference unlikely.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, speaking at the 147th session of the deadlocked conference, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong that as far as further meetings are concerned "We believe it would be preferable to await some sign from you that you are disposed to engage in meaningful exchanges." He added that he was attempting to put the conference on a "more business-like basis."

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, in one of their sharpest rejoinders in the three-year-old conference, called Porter's conditions an ultimatum and rejected them.

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Porter's stand-seconded by South Vietnam-constituted "an unprecedented hysterical and dangerous act" to sabotage the conference.

The Viet Cong's spokesman, Le Van Sau declared: "We can never accept Porter's conditions."

The conference, which several times has been interrupted briefly, appeared to be tottering on the brink of a breakdown. But it was considered possible that a new effort would be made to get negotiations going through secret meetings between U.S. and North Vietnamese officials.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong said they want to continue regular Thursday sessions, as has been generally customary. But the U.S. spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, told newsmen: "The old formula is not the right one... It does not work."

Porter used lack of progress on the prisoner of war issue as the reason for not meeting next Thursday.

Then Porter went into more basic questions concerning the peace talks. He called on the Communists to begin a serious discussion but added: "We may need to explore your intentions rather fully prior to agreeing to meet."

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Faulkner In London, May Resign

BELFAST(AP)-The governments of Northern Ireland and Britain split Thursday night over how to bring peace to Ulster, and Prime Minister Brian Faulkner was reported ready to resign Friday.

The deadlock threatened a constitutional crisis and brought closer the danger of full-scale civil war between the Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Diplomatic sources said they expected Faulkner to present his resignation and that of his entire Cabinet. That could bring on direct rule of Northern Ireland from London.

A second round of emergency talks between Faulkner and Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath in London ended after 2-1/2 hours with no agreement in sight.

Faulkner then flew back to Belfast, determined not to preside over any dilution of Protestant rule in the North and to fight British plans to give minority Roman Catholics a greater share of government, sources said.

They said they expected Faulkner to present his government's resignation to the governor of Northern Ireland and then hold a final meeting with his Cabinet, minutes before Heath is due to address the British House of Commons.

It was feared that if Faulkner did quit, there might be a severe Protestant backlash in Nothern Ireland, triggering all-out civil war with Catholic extremists led by the Irish Republican Army-IRA.

In the streets of Northern Ireland, a huge bomb exploded in the town in Carrickfergus northeast of Belfast, injuring 12 persons. In Londonderry British troops claimed to have hit three gunmen in two shooting incidents.

Heath said in London he will make a special statement on the crisis to the House of Commons Friday.

Resignation by Faulkner would leave Heath's government with virtually no realistic alternative but to suspend Northern Ireland's parliament and to rule the province directly from London.

The two leaders arranged no further meetings, British officials said.

The two points Faulkner was determined to resist, the sources said, were Heath's demand that Britain should take control of all Northern Ireland security, and that representatives of the Roman Catholic opposition should be guaranteed places in the provincial Cabinet.

The first point, in Faulkner's view, would reduce his government to the level of a county council. The second, he indicated, would be a travesty of parliamentary democracy.

Informants said the British plan also proposed a phasing out of internment without trial. This would involve a process of releasing the 700 Irish Republican Army suspects at intervals of three or four weeks. Those considered the least dangerous would be freed first. If their release was not followed by a new upsurge of violence, others would be freed.

The British plan also suggested the appointment of a resident British minister of state in Belfast as a means of improving lines of communication and consultation with London.

On the critical issue of Irish unity demanded by the IRA, there would be a British reaffirmation of the principle that Northern Ireland will not be detached from the United Kingdom without general consent. To test popular opinion, there would be periodic referenda.

Aides reported Heath had never conceded and will not concede any right of veto that would enable Faulkner to thwart Britain's peace package.

In London and Belfast, each Cabinet met twice during the day in emergency session on the issue.



Wrecked trucks and parked cars inside Great Victoria Street Railway Station here Wednesday after an explosion had ripped through this main terminus for trains to Dublin shattering two trains, and wrecking the roof. (AP)

Hussein Will Meet Nixon To Discuss Mid East Plan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-King Hussein of Jordan said Thursday he will leave soon for the United States to discuss with President Nixon his proposal for a realignment in the Middle East.

The king has called for the creation of a semiautonomous state of Palestine under his rule on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Hussein's announcement of his trip came as a Beirut newspaper reported that the Soviet Union has agreed to set up a factory in Egypt for the manufacture of MIG21 fighter planes. But Ware Minister Mohammed Sadek is pressing for a MIG23 plant to help Egypt achieve a balance of air power with Israel, the paper said.

Hussein told a news conference in Amman that his U.S. trip would be part of a six-week stay abroad. Informants said he would leave on Monday.

Hussein said his plan for a Palestinian state can be achieved only when Isreal agrees to withdraw from west bank territory it occupied in 1967 war. Israel has spurned the proposal.

The Israeli army cracked down on opponents of the municipal elections set for next Tuesday in the occupied Jordanian town of Nablus. It arrested Hikmet El-Masri, a leading Arab politician, on charges of inciting opposition and curtailed movements of Nablus citizens traveling to Jordan.

Arab guerrillas claim the elections will allow Israel to install its own leadership on the west bank. Israel threatens to send in an Israeli officer to run the town unless a complete slate of candidates runs for the 10-seat Municipal Council. The number of candidates declined to eight when some dropped out after receiving threats from Arab guerrillas.

In Beirut, the independent newspaper An Anwar said the agreement to build the MIG21 factory in Egypt was reached during president Anwar Sadat's visit to Moscow last month. The MIG21 forms the backbone of Egypt's air force by the MIG 23 is the most advanced plane in the Soviet arsenal.

The MIG21 interceptor is thought to be no match for the United States supplies to Israel. An Egyptian delegation headed by Mohmoud Riad, Sadat's foreign affairs adviser, met with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking and held "a friendly conversation," the official New China News Agency reported.

It was the second day of talks between leaders of the two nations. The Egyptians arrived Wednesday at the invitation of the Chinese government.

Hew Won't Cut Busing Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will not cut off federal funds to force further school desegregation involving busing while Congress ponders President Nixon's proposed busing moratorium, it was learned Thursday.

The decision applies immediately to three school districts in Georgia and Maryland, including the nation's 10th largest system, which has been taken to formal compliance hearings by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights.

The threat of fund cutoffs under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act has been the major weapon against segregated schools.

"We're coing what we think the President wants us to do," said a source who denied White House orders to that effect.

HEW officials said the decision may breed a false sense of security among school officials, however, because the cutoff threat could be restored if Congress rejects or fails to act this year on Nixon's proposal to block federal courts from ordering busing of grade school children until July 1, 1973.

Districts already cited for noncompliance are Prince Georges County and Wicomico County, Md., and Tift County, Ga.

Prince Georges is the nation's 10th larges. school system, with about 162,000 pupils.

The county schools had been faced with the loss of $14 million a year in federal funds if found in violation of civil rights laws.

"During the period while we're waiting for Congress to act on the moratorium, we will not actually implement any fund cutoff in the Prince Georges case," the source said.

If Congress rejects the moratorium or adjourns this year without acting on it, the decision will have to be reassessed, officials said.

Although the loss of federal funds has been authorized since 1964, no school or university actually has lost any federal aid since Nixon took office.

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Liber's Say Democrats Using Sexist Policy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.(AP)-The Democratic party is using the sexist approach in hiring hostesses for its national convention here this summer, claims a women's lib group.

A spokesman for the Dade County chapter of NOW said Thursday the Democrats were more interested in busty beauty queen types than in knowledgable, qualified women.

"We are deeply disturbed that age, physical measurements and features of women are the primary criteria to be used for promoting the image of the Democrat party," said Elaine Gorden of the National Organization of Women.

She said she was acting on the basis of a recruiting brochure put out by the Democratic party which asked for applicants between 18 and 28, for body measurements and whether the applicant would be willing to compete in a "hostess queen" contest.

Denying the sexist charge, Ted Cohen, cochairman of the convention's hostess committee, said the age limit was set because the hostess job is so demanding. He also said the measurements were necessary for providing properly fitting uniforms.

As for the queen contest, Cohen said that idea has since been dismissed.



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The Coverage of A Poll

By RANDY SHULDINER

I'm getting severely bummed-out reading this reassuring article in the DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. It is entitled PROFILE OF THE UMASS STUDENT: WANTS TO WORK WITHIN THE SYSTEM. Now this reassuring article reassures Mr. Callahan, Mr. Administration, the alleged State Police, the so-called UMASS Security, and any other person or organization concerned with insurgency.

I guess the idea of the article is one hundred forty UMASS students, being an effective sample of twenty-one thousand, have definite ideas concerning droogs, the environment, the family, violent protest and other fads.

The reason for my faintly concealed skepticism is the tricky nature of deriving information for public consumption from polls. For example: "Only 61% of the students polled felt that blacks were being treated unfairly, as opposed to about 80% who were of this opinion last year." Please note the placement of the worlds "only" and "about". What do whites know about treating blacks fairly? There are approximately six hundred blacks enrolled at UMASS. Well...that's cool; although I doubt if they counted the percentage of blacks in the one hundred-forty students sample. "Moreover, the report notes, '65% do not perceive inequality as a problem in the United States'."

Here's a killer: "To bring about change, 55 per cent favored working through traditional channels, while 28 per cent viewed non-violent protest as the optimum way to affect change." Notice here, the placing of the words "favored" and "viewed". This is the paragraph from which the layout man derived a 30 point headline.

"The report expresses surprise at the sampling's response to environment: 'If there has been one issue considered an issue par excellence, it is the broad question of environment, and yet we find that only eight per cent consider it the most important issue facing the country' " It isn't the statistics that count, but the interpretation of them. For instance, what would have happened if the question to the answer above had been asked of an ecology class? Or, to be more objective, of a microbiology class?

To get to the point, I consider that article in the DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE to be an example of irresponsible journalism. Everything, from the layout of the article with respect to the page and the headline; to the author's taking out of context material from an essentially doubtful source, reeks of politics to me. The people who read the DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE also pay the taxes and have a good deal to say about the budget at UMASS. Therefore, many must be relieved to read how moderate 55% of one hundred-forty students are.

'Y'all Drive To Thuh Pollin' Place, But Leave Thuh Busin' Tuh Us'n.'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

The Paper Shredders

WASHINGTON--Among the many startling revelations that have come out of the International Telephone and Telegraph hearings is that ITT sent a team of security men down from New York to shred all of the memorandums in the company's Washington office.

ITT said this was absolutely necessary because Jack Anderson printed a confidential memo of lobbyist Dita Beard's (she has since denied writing it). The ITT people assured the Senate Judiciary Committee that they only destroyed "old memos" and "useless papers" and did not cut up anything that had to do with the hearings. They also said Dita Beard not only participated in the paper shredding but got so involved in it that she wanted to throw **everything** away.

I can just imagine the scene as the security people bring in the paper shredder, which looks exactly like a wastepaper basket with blades on it.

"Well, Dita, we've come down from New York to destroy all your old memos and papers, but, of course, we have to be careful we do not destroy anything that could help the Senate investigation regarding our contribution to the Republican convention."

"Of course. Where shall we begin?"

"How about this program from the Kentucky Derby?"

"Oh boy, was that a Kentucky Derby! Did I ever tell you guys what I said to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell at Gov. Louis Nunn's house before I passed out on the floor?"

"We'd rather not hear about that, Dita."

"Well, I told him if his Justice Department didn't..."

"Dita, please. Can we get on with the shredding? Now, what about these folders on the San Diego Sheraton hotels?"

"I thought you wanted me to give them to the Republican National Committee to show them what they were getting for our noble $400,000 commitment."

"Dita, there is **no** $400,000 commitment."

"Oh? Why didn't someone tell me, so I wouldn't have put it in my memo which Jack Anderson printed?"

"You didn't write a memo about the $400,000."

"Well, if I didn't write it, why are you shredding it?"

"We're just trying to clean out our files, Dita. It's company policy to do this every two years. Now what about this autographed photo of Peter Flanigan from the White House?"

"You're not going to shred that, are you?"

"We have a saying at ITT headquarters, Dita--'Better shred than dead.'"

"Why are you shredding my Hartford Fire Insurance policy?"

"It's been canceled. We don't want anyone to think that one of our lobbyists had any connection with Hartford Fire Insurance. But since we own the Grinnell Fire Sprinkler Co., too, we'll install new sprinklers in your house."

"Bless you. I knew ITT had a heart. What are you doing with that book?"

"We don't believe you need 'Six Crises' by Richard Nixon any more, Dita. Someone might think the President was involved in our antitrust settlement."

"Well, can I keep 'The Richard Kleindienst Cookbook'?"

"Dita, you know better than that. I think we better shred this, too."

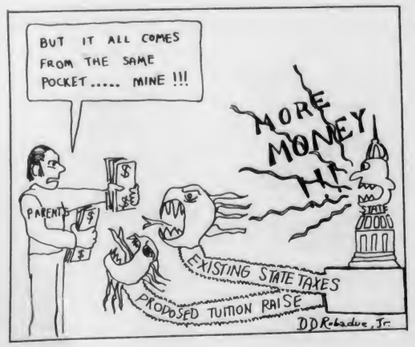
"But that's my ITT certificate of merit. I earned that."

"Of course you earned it, Dita. We'll never forget what you did for the company. I guess that does it. Oh, there's one more thing. Where did you park your Avis car?"

"You're not going to shred my Avis car, are you?"

"Headquarters thinks it's best that we do. There is no telling what Jack Anderson could find in the glove compartment."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times





'LOOK! LOOK! I JUST HAPPENED TO COME ACROSS THE ORIGINAL MISSING MEMO!'

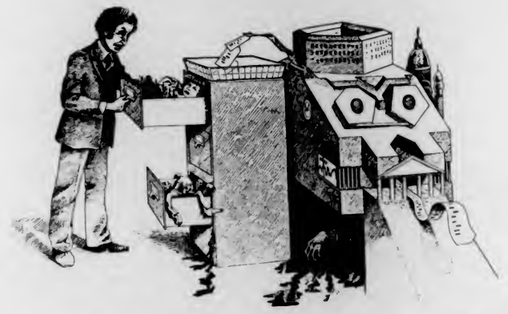
Strawberry Picking



Alan Chapman

Misty warmth melting life
Wavy heat lines
upward steaming fields
Surging pulse to fullness
Hand heavy-
hand light-
Two hands ready
Seek ruby gem
Pluck
Ben embryonic bodies over
Plick
But, decisions-
Do I dare taste?
Smush
Bug-little-hole-house
Deceiving impostor
Rotten to the core.

Gail Herman



LNS

Artificial Flowers Do Not Last For Hours

Remember that autumn: the drive to New Hampshire,
the grass, the trees, the ceremonial green sky.
The ride took so long, and then you were piqued
because I had forgotten to shave.
The rains came down; you threatened to get out and walk.

Insolent youths at Dartmouth played chess
under the laurel boughs; pregnant women sang,
and just as we approached our limits
you told me that you loved me.
I was spoiled by this change in disposition.

But wasn't I dismayed by the careless arrangement of your hair?
If I had forgotten to shave, you had forgotten your snuff.
Such stuff could hardly have been expected
to last the night. I took out a decanter
of wine and gurgled dangerously.

What were you doing five years ago, I asked,
when rain was slower in coming and the youths
were not quite as insolent? You refused to answer.
You got out of the car, walked through a meadow,
and arranged your hair in the lemon twilight.

Then I started the car, went off without you,
and drove into doggerel Vermont.
The mountains were warm. I flexed my muscles
for the ensuing task, quite knowledgeable
about women, chess, and wine.

Amherst Polka

So, the villages were cold that year,
and we danced; we danced from Norfolk to Salem,
ardently discouraging
the matrons to serve us cafe au lait.
The rouse worked: now we are pure,
cleansed of whatever expurgation threatened us.
There is more to our story, but that can wait:
meanwhile; MEANWHILE,
a Chinese butler waits near the steel podium
for last remembrances from Moscow,
ardently taking into consideration
the Maltese fact
that odd pirouetters
are more inclined to scald astronauts,
than susceptible hot water is.
Let's hear it for our coffee;
let's zigzag, in the rain.

Jerome Clifford Nathanson

from the half-clean window
i could see
the quiet colours the sun left behind
black stallions with grey manes
feeding on the silk-still sky
a modest moon
one lonely star
and her
walking to the grocery store

marc a. gediman



LNS

have you ever seen
the pungent
piss stained
shit smeared
smell of an institution

the old man
growing to death
locked inside his head
for fear of expression

condemned by society
because of a
behaviouristic impression

english



LNS

"Stop Groaning! Nixon will be back next week!"



Housing office--after collapsation. Students needing questions and answers from the office are asked to go to room 405C in the Student Union.

Trustees To Live Here

By JAMES E. LAVARKAS
Special To The MDC

The Board of Trustees at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon in Boston declared that they have become too "disassociated with the campuses and will spend the next month living in dormitories and eating in dining commons" according to President Robert Wood.

Also decided at the meeting was that the two student trustees, because they know all about student life already, will live in penthouse apartments in Boston and Amherst, respectively. Commented Lee Sandwen, "This may help to close the generation gap which now exists between the students and the trustees."

One trustee, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated that the whole idea is quite ridiculous. "We visited Orchard Hill once last year, or was it the year before? Anyway, I'm sure things have not changed much. If you've seen one student ghetto, you've seen them all."

After contacting District Attorney John Callahan, it was learned that a raid is scheduled on one of the dorms where the trustees will stay. Presently, the names of those dorms are being held secret.

"The plot," said the D.A., "is to let all the trustees see all aspects of student life, including the experience of a drug bust." He went on to say that one marijuana joint will be planted in each room, "then each trustee will be charged with 'being in the presence' We want them to have the full affect."

Also included in the trustee visit will be attendance at typical classrooms. Food Science 101, Sociology 101 and German 380 are among those being considered, according to an informed source, who added the final decision will come next week. The date of the visit is also a secret at present. The informed source said that June 1 through July one will probably be it though. This will enable the trustee to move around without student interference.

Since April Fools Day is during vacation, the MDC offers these delights. Any connection with reality is totally denied. We hope those named in these articles take it all in good humor. (The advertising on these pages is true, the news stories are not.)

Libe Crane Stolen

By JOE PALOOKA

Officials from the UMass Security Office today expressed their shock and disbelief at the disappearance of the crane on the top of the new library. The theft apparently occurred sometime between the hours of 2 A.M. and 5 A.M. this morning.

It was at 5 A.M. that security guard I.M. Lazy was found unconscious by his fellow worker, Dick Tracy. Mr. Lazy, his memory still unclear, remembers being awoken by a severe jolt to the building, and then being knocked unconscious by hitting his head against the wall. Security officials are at a loss to explain the 10 foot wide footprints in the mud around the library.

State and local officials have been called into the investigation but they too have been unable to come up with any new leads in the case. They are likewise at an apparent loss for any apparent motive in this baffling case.

Officials at the Infirmary reported that three UMass students requested tranquilizers early this morning. All three reported seeing a "large creature" in the vicinity of the library late last night. One of the three was quoted as saying: "That's the last time I drink Maximus Super."

Housing Office Collapses

By WHIT MOORE

The University Housing Office collapsed last night at 2:18 A.M. Informed sources at the scene said that it was built in the "made to last" style of the Sylvan Area and the Graduate, Campus and new Fine Arts Centers.

It seems that around 2 A.M. a group of drunken students walked by the office, and one of them stumbled into the building. People in the towers of Southwest reported severe tremors from about 2:00-2:15, followed by the resounding thud of plywood and sand.

Contractor Jim "Dum-Dum" Dunfey, whose company built the edifice, said when reached for comment that he is a firm believer in replacing buildings just as often as cars. "Anyway, what do you want for $34 million?"

Paul Pope Overrules Supreme Court

By JACK KOCH
A.P. Birth Control Writer

The Attorney General's Office announced that the recent ruling of the Supreme Court will have no affect on the status of birth control devices in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The U.S. Supreme Court established the right of equal access to contraceptives for both married and unmarried persons. Asst. Atty. Paul Pope pointed out "the court made no ruling on the distribution of information relating to birth control devices and under state law, this is still illegal."

According to Pope, the state internal revenue service and police have been mobilized to confiscate all contraceptives from drug stores and randomly redistribute them to variety, novelty, and package stores. When a store then becomes known to the public as a vendor of such devices, the contraceptives will again be confiscated and redistributed. In this manner, said Pope, all citizens would have an equal lack of information as to where to purchase such devices.

The law banning the distribution of information would continue to be rigidly enforced, drawing penalties as high as life in prison. "There is only one form of birth control legal in the Commonwealth," said Pope, "and that is 'the pill'." He further noted that "the pill" was an aspirin placed on the inside of the left knee and held firmly in place with the right knee.

James H. McManus
Now Open 24 Hrs.
serving breakfast, sandwiches & ice cream from 11 p.m. — CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA
Amherst Hadley line

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For information, write or call: (617) 536-9700

Seniors and Juniors
COLLEGE RINGS



Pre-Graduation Delivery
When: April 3,4 & 5 Mon., Tues. and Wed. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: University Store, Campus Center
How: Factory Representatives will assist you in ordering
$10.00 deposit

Low overhead and sound products have saved our customers money for years
Radio Shack
of
Amherst

FRIDAY NIGHT
ITALIAN FOOD
PIZZA
GRINDERS
SPAGHETTI
LASAGNA
4:30 PM - 12:30 AM
AT THE BLUEWALL

Notices

CHEMISTRY 210 (FALL):
We need your water analysis results. Please drop it at Dr. Siggia's office soon.

CHRISTIANS
Is your spiritual life lacking? Are you in need of fellowship? We want your fellowship. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Mon. 4/3, 811 CC, 9:30 p.m.

CONCERT AND SYMPHONY BAND
If you intend to go to Boston on April 6, please leave your name with the band manager at Old Chapel before you leave for vacation. First rehearsal is 4/2 in Parking Lot #11 at 7:30 p.m.

FUNNY FARM DREAM FACTORY PEOPLE
A meeting will be held after vacation to organize for the Country Fair/Electric Carnival weekend in Southwest.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE
Do you need a babysitter? Available registered in Gorman House. Call 546-9537 or 546-4546.

MAROON KEYS
Important one Sun. night, 4/9 in 901 CC, 8:30 p.m. All please attend.

READING STUDIES SKILLS
Last chance to improve your reading speed, comprehension study skills. Five weeks, no credit, Mon. 4/3 7:45 Rm 174 CC. For further info call 584-9453.

LOST
Lost watch at Bowdoin Tennis Courts. Desperately needed. Inscribed initials on back. No questions asked.

Large silver band, with a copper face, with a silver star, and moon indented on blue marble. If found please return to 302 Greenough. "Anxious" for return. Call 5-2643.

Tortoise shell glasses while thumbing between University and Gristmill in V.W. Call 253-2788.

FOUND
Guy's silver wire rim prescription glasses. Found in the mud between Thompson and ROTC-look as if they could have been there all winter. 549-1405.

A recorder, Brittany Manor parking lot. Call 253-5316.

ENGAGEMENTS
Laurie A. McKeown, 72, Puffton to James A. Lindsey, 71, Northeastern U.

Mary C. Condon, 72, to John R. Benziger, 71, U. of New Mexico.

Marie Varney, 73, Brooks to James Cosgrove, 72, Sunderland.

Karen N. Kroner, 72, Rolling Green Apts., to Sheldon N. Brown, 72, Cliffside Apts.

Mary A. Pratt, 72, Cooley Dickinson Hosp., McCallum Residence, to Michael G. Wing, 72, Gorman House.

MARRIAGE
Carole Tangney, 72, Emerson to James Sheehy, 72, Zeta Nu.

HOT TUNA
featuring
Jack Casady, Jorma Kaukonen, Papa John Creach of Jefferson Airplane
special guest stars formally the Joneses
DNZ
Virgo Light Show
Sat., Apr. 1 2 shows 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Paramount Theatre Tickets 4.50, 5.00, 5.50
1700 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
TICKET OUTLETS:
CONN: LaSalle Records, West Hartford
Kit N' Caboodle, Storrs
MASS: Paramount Box Office (If closed: Main Music), Sprfd. Charle's Bean Music Store, Worcester Mad Hatter, Holyoke Leather Shed, Amherst

Spaghetti and Meatballs
Tossed Salad
Loaf of Garlic Bread
$1.85
THE CHEQUERS

Easter Buffet
Sun., April 2
1:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Top of the Campus

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge Mail Truck — 1954, two beds, sink, radio, ice box, heater, excellent engine, trans., very solid. Call 584-5155 evenings. tf4-6

1963 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition, $1500 firm. 545-1599 days, 253-2412 p.m. tf4-13

1964 Impala SS 409, good cond., auto., P.S., P.B., and more $300 or best offer. Call 253-3961. tf4-1

'64 VW Bus only, 2000 miles on rebuilt engine, new rear brakes, gas heater good body and interior, $550 firm. 253-9264. 3-24

65 Rambler, 6 cyl, heater, seat folds to bed, good mileage, Tired engine but runs ok. $40 665-4730; 5-1002 Chris Howell. tf3-24

65 Pontiac Catalina, ps, pb, automatic. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 549-6830 (mornings or late evenings). tf3-24

67 Chevy conv ps, at, 1 owner 800; 71 VW 1650; 1948 Cadilac Limosine, all excel condition. 545-1268, ask for Dick. tf3-24

65 Mustang 289, 4 speed with Hurst shifter 2 chrome reverse rims with wide Dunlops. Call Jack 546-5773. $550, must sell. tf3-24

Blue VW bug w/65 rebuilt eng. Car in very good condition $300 or best offer. See it at 11 Sw Prospect St. Ask for Herb. No phone. tf3-24

1962 Ford Fairlane 500. Runs well. $80. Automatic trans., 253-2700. tf3-24

Volkswagen 68 sedan. Good running. Sunroof, good tires, radio, opening rear windows. Treated well. Asking $900 413-532-7016 Paul. tf3-24

65 Plymouth Valiant $250. Call 665-3129. tf3-24

FOR SALE

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-8768. tf4-7

Twelve string electric guitar, nice shape, hollow body, case and cord included. Call 6-4427 except wknds after 7:00. tf3-24

1965 VW Bus. New brakes & clutch. Engine overhauled. Call Karen 584-7569. tf4-3

Two excellent farms in Ware Area call anytime. 967-6323, 967-5016, Moulton Real Estate, Ware. tf3-24

1970 Opel G.T. 1.9 Liter eng. 4 spd., R & H white w/red int. Best offer. Call 217-5704 call after 5:30. tf3-24

19" B & W Sears port. tv. 1 yr old. Ex cond. ear phone & stand incl. $95. Call 665-3149. Best before 2:30 p.m. tf3-24

Must sell soon 1965 Chevy Impala, maroon 1 door, 283 cu. in., auto trans, power steer, new tires and battery. $200, or best offer. Wayne 665-3203. tf4-1

1964 Volvo. Call 253-7706, $150 or best offer. 3-24

1970 VW Sedan white w/red int. AM — FM radio. Must sell immed. Will take $1200 665-4333. tf3-24

1968 VW Bug. Radio, sunroof, roofrack, new tires and brakes, new muffler, new battery. Very good condition. $1250 or best offer. 256-6249. tf3-24

68 VW conv., autotran., new eng., ex. cond. Ask $1400 or best offer. Call Chas. 253-7030 12-6. tf3-24

10 wks old Pioneer PL12A turn. with BTU cart, EPI 100 spks. & Dyna FM tuner. Also Realistic receiver. Call Mark 546-6091. tf3-24

Stamp collectors! U.S. plate blocks for sale — dirt cheap (need money.) Miles — 256-6011. tf3-24

Before Nixon went to China we sold Chinese Chengs. $35 set up & tuned with booklet. Creative Endeavor, Greenfield. 1-774-2831. 3-24

Good deeds, 8 tr. tapes. New titles, fily grted. only $3.99. Call 546-6765 or visit 315 Field. Ask for Elliott. tf4-7

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, Deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned lea. $6 — $12. Take a look at the catalog! 223 Gorman. tf4-7

PERSONAL

Happy 21st Birthday Love — Love. The Teddy Bear is now on the hunt after his game — you. Letting time bring understanding. David. 3-24

Girls, very mature, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good Pay & good booze. Call eve & wkends, keep trying. 665-2264 3-24

Happy Birthday Trixie, from Farfill. 3-24

To the Bitch on 3 short, is this slander?? tf4-3

Special thanx to the person that handed in lost glasses to the CC Lost & Found. 3-24

Forgive me Father Frank Duggan for I have sinned. Sister Mary Kit. 3-24

Happy Birthday, Audrey. Love and a little squeeze. Tatty, Beach, Cell, Barbara, Rosemary, Carole and Scarlet. 3-24

Happy Birthdays! On March 27 to Frank Sicurello, one of the nicest older people I know. Best wishes and love, Linda. 3-24

Honor the true creator of man and earth. Today is Magic Monkey Day. Be sure to wear your red top hats. 3-24

Marc — Your first was more than we had ever hoped for; we wish you a hundred more filled with the same. Happy Birthdays, M and D. tf3-24

To the hitchhiker I picked up in my grn VW Bus on Tues., May. 14 just before accident, please contact me — 253-2433. George. tf3-24

One lb Theta Chi two lb by Zeta Nu, on the opposite keg I shall be! Happy 21st Birthday Steve Murawski!

WANTED

Bio & Chem Techrs/Professors — pvt. boarding schools & 4 year colleges. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St., Amherst. 549-6220. tf4-3

Director of Continuing Education — able to develop existing program ranging from no credit to grad cours. PhD. Em-See Serv 549-6220. tf4-3

Sociology Teacher — Jr. College level. MA & 30 hrs. experience necessary. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St. 549-6220. tf4-3

House or apt in a house wanted to rent from June 1 write J. Kirley 18 Fairfield Ave. Norwalk Conn. 06851 or call 203-838-9087.

Est. group wants lead singer, Rock, C & W originals. M or F. Should want to really work. 256-6322; 546-8664. tf4-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room. $63 mo. Telephone and utilities incl. Country setting. Belchertown. Call 323-7618 Chris or Katie. 3-23

Own room in apt in Northampton available April 1st. Approx $40 month incl. utilities. Call 584-4029. 3-24

1 Bedroom in a 4 1/2 room house. Across from Lake Metacomet in Belchertown. $77.50/mo. Call Eric 323-4048 or George 323-7304. tf3-24

SKIING

Ski Killington — stay at the Trolls Lodge $7/night — $30/ski week. Full kitchen priv. inc. Call 802-422-3491 for reservations. tf3-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8153. tfsem

Home/Industrial Cleaning, painting, lawn care, light home maintenance, odd jobs. Free estimates and advice 549-4344. tf3-24

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 10 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Hyannis group rentals from $2000. Prime areas only. Clean-modern. Call in Am. 1-684-7048. Jim Reagan Box 112 Hyannis, Mass. Owner. tf4-3

Grab it! Apartment for rent 3 min to UMass, $140 month. Heat & elect. included. 256-8408 available immediately. tf3-24

Nice room next to campus immediately. Call Judy or Frank 549-1173 12 to 2 p.m. only. $75 a month. tf3-24

One bdrm Puffton apt. avail June 1. Call 549-1420. tf4-3

Large three bedroom apt., a mile from U Mass. $200 per month. Call 549-4013 after 6. Available May 1st. tf4-6

EMPLOYMENT

Act early. 98 Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ self-add. envelope. PJS, 708C, 1000 Plza, State College, Pa. tf4-3

ENTERTAINMENT

Folk singer wanted for wedding. 12 string preferred. Call collect 203-838-9087. tf3-24

Don Stover plays Bluegrass at its best tonite with White Oak Mt. Boys! Only $1.50 at The Amherst Folklore Centre, 253-9264. 3-24

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 8147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

TERM PAPERS

Quality Research and Reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St., 256-6106. tf3-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3601. tf3-24

RIDERS WANTED

To Ohio leaving Sunday morning March 26. One way only. Call 665-4362. tf3-24

LOST

Black male large dog, answers to "Fido." Reward. 253-5563 or 5-6305. tf4-5

Keys-on key ring with "Camaro" insignia — reward for recovery. Call 6-1034 and ask for Al. tf3-24

Janet O'Neill, of which a fleeting glimpse was captured today. Please give me the honor of speaking. May I call? Philip of Poor Ric 3-24

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

2 girls nd for summer help at motel in Woodstock, N.H., White Mts. Room, board, wages. Call 617-332-0082 or 253-7340. tf3-24

SUMMER SUBLET

1 Bedroom Puffton Village with fall option. Avail June 1, $150/month util. included. Price is negotiable. Hurry call 549-6005. tf3-24

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. avail. June 1. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-9457. tf3-24

TO SUBLET

2 Bdrm apt. avail. Apr., all utils., 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George, 323-6677 or 545-2660. tf3-24

Sublet Townhouse from June to August in Riverglade Apts. Two bedrooms and furnished $150. Call 253-5834 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-5

1 Bedroom apt., air-conditioning, w-w carpet, garbage disposal, 10 min from campus. Call 545-2487 or 323-6310. tf4-4

From June to Sept. 1 bedroom, all util. paid, furn. One mile from campus $150. Call Rick 253-2052 from 5 to 8 p.m., keep trying. tf3-24

2 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green Apts. Avail April 1 at $220 all util. Call 256-6024. tf3-24

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

HELP WANTED

Wanted, recent college grad for Sales Mgt. Position compensation arrangements negotiable. Call 256-8532 between 10 - 4 ask for Mr. Leary. tf3-24

Mt couns. at boys' camp in Me. Ecology and nature oriented. For facts, call 322-7197. tf3-24

Alcohol Abuse Growing

By JOHN MULHOLLAND

"Alcohol is the most widely used and abused drug on the UMass campus."

So stated "Room To Move" coordinator, Ron LaFrance in an interview Tuesay on student alcoholism.

"With so much attention today on the 'dramatic' effects of psychedelic and hard drug misuse, drinking is looked at as an acceptable thing to do. While not officially condoned by the authorities, getting drunk is often regarded with a 'boys will be boys' attitude. Not too many students are arrested for underage drinking. So you don't have the paranoia of getting caught that you have with other illegal drugs."

LaFrance also pointed out the absence of immediate bodily damage as another reason for the wide use of alcohol.

"It's only after a long-term pattern of heavy drinking has developed that an alcoholic begins to suffer physically. By then alcohol can kill in a number of ways: by damaging the liver, or the heart, or through an overall deterioration of the body."

LaFrance feels that UMass is a breeding place for drinking patterns that may lead to chronic alcoholism for some. He cited "weekend drinking" as the main cause.

"What does a student do on a weekend if there's nothing going on? Usually he ends up in a dormitory room drinking with friends. He can be wiped out for two or three days if he wants. It doesn't take long before this becomes a regular habit.

"The question then is how much does this student's life revolve around alcohol? Does he have any other interests? Is he missing classes? Does he have good relationships with others or has he stopped communicating?

"Heavy drinking usually involves a lack of self-confidence, or relations, or of something to do. If any of these reasons are used for drinking often then the student may have a problem that could lead to alcoholism."

LaFrance added that Room To Move is getting more involved in the problem. Members, in cooperation with the infirmary staff, are now going to sessions on alcoholism. People who have been alcoholics are on call to talk with students who want help. The Alcoholics' Anonymous chapter in Amherst also has a special program for young problem drinkers. All efforts are to get students to recognize their problem early.

But LaFrance stressed that help can best be given by friends.

"Try to get the person interested in other things. Invite him to take part in group activities other than getting drunk. Often all that's needed is an external kick to get out of the drinking rut."

In conclusion, LaFrance asked for volunteers with experiences with alcoholism. Room To Move needs people who are willing to work with people who want help.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week.

Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 11. Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

Boston Teachers Ask $9,500 Starting Pay

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Teachers Union has called for a new contract for the teaching year beginning in September which seeks a a $2 million pay boost for 5,000 teachers that would raise starting pay to $9,500 on a scale climbing to $16,000 after seven years experience.

The pay hike request for the city's public school teachers was part of a package approved by the union which also calls for 1,000 additional teachers, healthy increases in insurance programs and time off and a reduction in the maximum number of daily classes taught to four.

The present contract, which expires Aug. 31, provides for starting salary of $8,018 with teachers with seven year's experience climbing to $13,610.

Other major proposals would cut teacher-pupil ratios to 15-to-1 in "troubled schools" and expand bi-lingual programs into all schools from kindergarten through high school.

Also included are expanded intramural sports programs, more pay for junior high coaches, a 500 per cent increase in life insurance coverage and the providing of "special subject teachers" in all elementary schools to teach art, music, science and physical education.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A reader named Mark writes from Chicago to ask, "I have heard and read much about the late Evangeline Adams: what was her zodiacal sign?" Answer: what was her zodiacal sign?" Answer: Evangeline Adams (1868-1932) was the most famous of modern American astrologers. Her clients made up a "who's who" in art, entertainment, politics and business. She told her own story brilliantly in "The Bowl of Heaven." Miss Adams, a direct descendant of President John Adams, was born under Aquarius.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be ready for change, travel and a variety of experiences, especially those involving the opposite sex. You will be popular. Publicity will accompany your actions. Stress creativity. Imprint your own style.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are able to feel secure. You have solid foundation a frame of reference. There is opposition. But you can meet and overcome it. Spotlight centers on completion of transaction involving land, home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Visits are featured. Neighbors, close relatives enter picture. Finish one task at a time. Being too anxious now could cause minor setback. Key is to be flexible, but thorough. Check messages in connection with proposed trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on paying and collecting. You acquire valuables. Key is to protect them. Make inquiries. Do some personal investigating. Be analytical. Put together puzzle pieces. Fascinating picture will emerge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Judgment, intuition are on target. Take initiative. Stress independence, originality. Creative endeavors now are likely to succeed. Act accordingly. Make new starts in new directions. Welcome healthy challenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work in conjunction with special group, organization. Fine for special radio, television appearances. Charitable enterprise can be greatly aided by your efforts. Pisces person figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on friends, desires. Some important wishes can be fulfilled. Income through occupational efforts is accented. Older individual can provide advice and support. Heed voice of experience. If you do, you gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ambitions should be analyzed. You will get what you request. Key is to be sure you know what you need. One in authority will be a close observer. Accept responsibility. Rewards will be great. Act in confident manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain valid hint from Scorpio message. Don't do anything in lukewarm manner. Go all the way or nothing. If enthusiastic, you attract important ally. Leo is involved. Bring forth creative resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was obscured can be viewed now with greater clarity. You may feel you are drawn in two directions simultaneously. Get second wind. Accept suggestion from one born under Cancer. Money is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. If you observe, you also learn. Permit mate or close associate to take initiative. Sense of humor is necessary. Then what appears a setback could boomerang in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep health resolutions. Avoid excess. Maintain steady pace. Get together on social basis with work associate. Share knowledge. Cooperative attitude is essential. Some procedures may be outmoded.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate the arts, theater. Your own voice is resonant, unusual. You are attractive to opposite sex. Contacts made this year will be transformed into meaningful relationships. July stands out as your most significant month of 1972.

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Crossword Puzzle

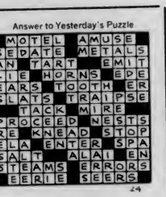
ACROSS

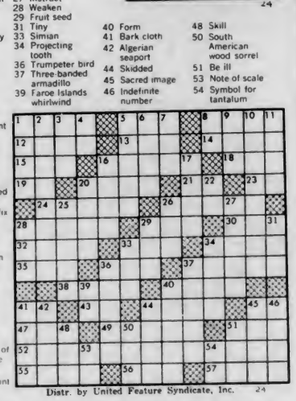
1 Roman date
5 Marsh
8 Speed contest
12 River in Africa
13 Beam
14 Wingless
15 Doctrine
16 Having ears
18 Bitter vetch
19 Near
20 Facial expression
21 King of Bashan
23 Symbol for tellurium
24 Profit
26 Muse of poetry
28 Cuts
29 Dance step
30 Quarrel
32 Performs
33 River island
34 Rational
35 Edible seed
36 Likely
37 Medicinal plant
38 Theater box
40 Bridge
41 Preposition
43 Babylonian deity
44 Coarse, matted wool
45 Negative prefix
47 Macaw
49 Tooth
51 Girl's name
52 Taking part in
55 One opposed
56 Fruit drink
57 Partner

DOWN

1 Dolphinlike cetacean
2 Remoteness of time or space
3 Shade tree
4 Compass point
5 Fragile
6 Merit
7 Brood of pheasants
8 Sun god
9 Beverage
10 Funny pictures
11 Gaelic
16 Goddess of discord
17 Click beetles
20 Openings
22 A state (abbr.)
25 Essential
26 Dine
27 Instruct
28 Weaken
29 Fruit seed
31 Tiny
33 Simian
34 Projecting tooth
36 Trumpeter bird
37 Three-banded armadillo
39 Faroe Islands whirlwind
40 Form
41 Bark cloth
42 Algerian seaport
44 Skidded
45 Sacred image
46 Indefinite number
48 Skill
50 South American wood sorrel
51 Be ill
53 Note of scale
54 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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USCC

Drug Treatment Bill

The following is a list of bills that will be coming up for consideration in their respective committees in the Massachusetts Legislature during the week March 27-March 31. If you are at all interested in these bills, the USCC urges you to write to your Representative or Senator concerning them.

If you would like further information, or copies of these bills, come to the USCC Office, RSO123, in the Campus Center.

No.	Date	Committee	Description
H.3525	Mar 28	Govt Regulations	Petition relative to fees for entering notice of intention of marriage and the issuance of a certificate therefor.
H.4497	Mar 28	Govt Regulations	Petition relative to excluding information as to occupation from a marriage intention and certificate forms.
H.2120	Mar 27	Nat. Resources	Petition that cities and towns be provided with financial assistance for the acquisition and preparation of land for sanitary land fill purposes to alleviate dumping problems.
H.3437	Mar 27	Nat. Resources	Petition for an investigation by a special commission related to population growth and distribution and other related matters.
S.847	Mar 30	Social Welfare	Petition for legislation to establish mobile drug treatment, detection, and education units by the Department of Mental Health.
S.878	Mar 30	Social Welfare	Petition for legislation relative to the possession of marijuana and penalties therefor.
H.960	Mar 30	Social Welfare	Petition the provision be made for a mandatory jail sentence for the first offense of selling certain narcotic drugs.
H. 3818	Mar 30	Social Welfare	Petition for legislation to require the destruction of probation records of persons convicted of being present where illegal drugs are found.
H.4640	Mar 30	Urban Affairs	Petition that members of local housing authorities shall vacate their positions upon terminating their residence in the city or town where said housing authorities are located.

Lindsay And Jackson To Speak In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Democratic presidential contenders John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, will appear in Springfield April 7 and 8.

Lindsay will deliver the keynote address April 7 at the 32nd annual Model Congress at American International College, where 350 high school students from more than 50 schools in the northeast will gather to debate the top issues of the day in a mock legislature.

Lindsay is then slated to address the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Greater Springfield, discussing national health priorities.

On April 8, Jackson will speak at the kickoff dinner for the 1972 United Jewish Appeal at Temple Beth El in Springfield.

Both will combine their appearances with campaigning for the April 25 presidential primary in Massachusetts.



Spring calls for a good house cleaning, and Frankie, the chimp at World of Animals in Dallas, Tex., gets an early start bathing Bimbo, a lion cub. (AP)

Welfare Mother Refused Sterilization By Judge

BOSTON (AP) — Judge Charles E. Wyzanski in U.S. District Court has vacated his own decision refusing to order a sterilization operation for a Worcester woman and ordered a new hearing.

The judge acted Wednesday in the case of Robbie Mae Hathaway, a welfare mother who sought a free sterilization operation from Worcester City Hospital. Mrs. Hathaway contended she had eight children, high blood pressure, a hernia and an obesity problem, and asserted that as a welfare recipient she was entitled to the sterilization operation.

She contended that the U.S. Constitution's equal protection section entitled her to the same care and service as a financially well-off woman.

The judge dismissed the complaint Tuesday, but Mrs. Hathaway's attorney contended the decision went against the ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

2nd Circuit, in the case of McCabe vs. Nassau County Medical Center.

Judge Wyzanski said in light of the higher court ruling, he was vacating his decision, and ordering a further hearing Monday morning.

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G

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Monday 1:3:15, 8:00

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Eves. 7:30-9:40 GEORGE C. SCOTT
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Ends Monday

Spring Means an End For Some; A Beginning For Others

Crew Breaks The Ice

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Spring is finally here and the Crew team is flocking to the water. After having spent much time and effort (most crew members have been running, lifting weights and generally getting into condition since last September), the ducks are finally able to get their feet wet.

Last Sunday, after the ice had cleared, the rowers were able to take a leisurely cruise upon the Connecticut River, a scene straight from Ben Hur, as it seemed from the distance. In reality, the rowers were sweating and straining to make up lost time on he water. Next week's foe, Princeton, has already been in the swim of things for five weeks. Individual practice prepares a man physically, but in a regatta, all that matters is timing acquired through teamwork, and this can be accomplished only upon the water.

Coach Mike Faherty is very optimistic in looking ahead at the schedule, the toughest ever. He, along with freshman Coach Charles Leonard worked very hard to increase the popularity of this sport. A brand new course has been constructed by the Lake Wickabog Boat Club in West Brookfield for the regattas to be held. Among the notables that will be faced this year are MIT, Columbia and St. Joseph's, which was second last year at the College Nationals. Forty-two students (20 Upperclassmen, 18 Freshmen and 4 Coxswains) have volunteered and have worked very hard to represent UMass. There are only three seniors on the club, supplying the experience and guidance necessary to compete satisfactorily.

Richard Jones, the stroke of last year's JV unit, which finished second in the Nationals, captains the Crew Club. The other two seniors are: Christopher Hodson, the fifth oarsman on last year's JVs and Robert Jayes, the cox-swain.

Tonight the oarsmen travel to Princeton, N.J., in order to prepare for a preliminary regatta with Princeton a week from Saturday, and the opening battle against Wesleyan and five other schools, the week after. A rigid schedule has been prepared by Coach Faherty for vacation week. The oarsmen will be on the river twice a day and will attempt to row more than twenty miles per day in order to make up for the lack of water time they have had so far. While at Princeton, four eight-man shells and one four-man shell will prepare for competition. While school is out, there will be forty-two men grunting and groaning, and otherwise enjoying themselves, in anticipation of a very good season.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



THAT'S ALL THERE IS, THERE IS NO MORE. This is the MDC sports staff (thanks to George Patrick Duffy) reminding you that you can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport. (AP Wirephoto)

Stander Thinking Big

By LARRY GENUCHI

OMAHA, Neb. AP-Ron Stander will win the world heavyweight championship by knocking out Joe Frazier here May 25, predicted Ron Stander Thursday.

"The fight won't go 15 rounds," said the 27-year-old Council Bluffs, Iowa, fighter.

"I'm going to knock him out."

The fight, first world title match in Nebraska history, was formally announced at a news conference which was not attended by Frazier who, according to a spokesman, had already signed a contract.

Stander's manager, Dick Noland, said he expected the fight at City Auditorium would gross approximately $240,000. Tickets will be scaled from $10 to $40.

Cornhusker Boxing Club officials, promoters of the fight, said the title match will be broadcast live by the TVS Television Network of New York City on home television throughout the United States and carried to other parts of the world via satellite.

Irwin Rosee, representative of TVS, said Frazier will receive a guarantee of $150,000 from TVS and Noland said Frazier would receive 40 per cent of the live gate in addition to the television guarantee.

Baseball Team Heads South

By EARLE BARROLL

Each academic year coaches Jack Leaman and Dick Bergquist have a friendly wager (full course meal type-coat tails and all) on whose team can win the most games during the course of their respective seasons.

In the previous two years Leaman has had the opportunity to take his belt out a notch or two as 18 and 23 wins by his hoopsters were enough to offset 14 and 21 by the baseball team.

Interestingly enough Bergquist had a super chance at topping 23 wins, but a late season tailspin including a doubleheader loss to Harvard in the New England regional finals, cut into his petty cash supply.

This year, Leaman has not presented Bergquist with much of a challenge. The hoopsters managed only 14 victories and with 10 lettermen returning from last years New England power the baseball team is not only assured of topping this figure, but of also being a dominant figure in the region again.

Today the baseball team leaves for Florida where they'll be playing three college teams and five exhibition games in Sarasota at the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy.

To date the Redmen have been confined to Curry Hicks Cage (about a month and a half) and like all spring trips will run into the early season first time out in the fresh air problems. But this is what pre-season southern trips are all about.

Bergquist will again be fielding a young, yet very experienced team. Most of the returnees were sophomores or freshman last season, but have that year and summer ball in the Cape Cod League under their belts.

Co-Captains for this season are seniors Brian Martin and Jim Saracino. They will lead an offense that includes a trio of .300 hitters in all-New England selections Dan Esposito, and Mark Palau and Ed McMahon. Catcher Tom McDermott who finished a shade under .300 will be behind the plate once again.

The pitching staff has four major league arms in Tom White, Chip Baye, John Olsen and Mike Flanagan. These four are regarded as one of the finest mound corps in the country.

After the spring trip the Redmen will open their regular season on April 8 at Yale. Their home opener is April 14 with Holy Cross.

***

UMass' John Betancourt has been named the recipient of the New England coaches "Bob Cousy Award" presented annually to the area's top senior under six feet. He will receive the award at the annual New England Basketball Awards Banquet on March 29 at Valle's Steak House in Hartford, Connecticut.

Betancourt led the Redmen in scoring this past winter averaging a shade better than 14 points a game. He also set a school record for most games played in a varsity career as he appeared in 78 games during the course of three seasons.

***

VARSITY M CLUB NOTES-Mulcahy's Munchclub wrapped up its winter sports season on Wednesday at the Newman Center. Jim Mulcahy had quite a crew on hand in the persons of coaches Russ Kidd, Erik Kjeldsen, Homer Barr, Bill MacConnell, Gideon Ariel and Jack Leaman.

Notable quotes:

Kidd(Hockey): "The seniors on this years team have set a tempo of winning, the underclassmen have fallen into it. A tradition has been started at UMass.

Kjeldsen (gymnastics): "The team grew up this year to what it can be. Since we entered the league eight years ago we've occupied every place but first (second this season). There just happens to be perennial occupancy in first by the name of Penn State.

Barr (wrestling): "Carl Dambman's and Bruce Buckbee's performances in the national's were the best representation of any New England school in recent years."

MacConnell (skiing): "It's pretty hard to ski with those little schools in Northern New England located near the mountains. New England College gets 30 ski scholarships."

Ariel (indoor track): "The night before the Yankee Conference championships all the coaches were toasting for the team places the next day. Most everyone said UConn for first. But when they went to toast UMass for second head coach Ken O'Brien didn't want any part of it. He wanted more."

Leaman (basketball): "We lost 11 games on the road this season. So should I attack for a new facility or stay with the old beat up place we play in."

Ball Five?

By ROY LYONS

The image of major league baseball has suffered drastically in the past several seasons. The Seattle Pilots passed quietly away. The Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers amid a swarm of protests. (Will Ted Williams ever escape the arena of controversy?) A threat of a player strike looms for the second consecutive year. The impending decision on the legality of the reserve clause, challenged in court by Curt Flood, could have far-reaching repercussions.

Fortunately, baseball does have an opportunity to bolster its shattering image. This could be accomplished by an unbiased acceptance of pitcher Jim Bouton, attempting a comeback into the game at Pittsfield.

Jim rocked the baseball establishment two years ago with the publication of his book Ball Four. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his colleagues considered it nothing short of yellow journalism unjustly attacking many time honored traditions of baseball. Others maintained that it smacked of sensationalism, containing nothing but glorified gossip from beginning to end. Still others, the more liberal faction, hailed it as the work of a crusader against the evils of a professional sport.

The interesting question is not the book itself, but what effect it will have on Jim's career. Ideally, it will have no effect at all. A professional athlete should be judged by his efforts and ability to win, disregarding personal goals when they conflict with the club's collective effort to win. Baseball owes it to Jim Bouton to judge him solely on these standards. Discrimination because of his book, flagrant or subtle, has no place in the game.

Bouton has an equally important obligation. If baseball gives him the fair shake he is seeking, he should accept his fate. In the event that his knuckleball cannot measure up to the fastball that made him an ace in the yankee dynasty, he should be willing to admit that his arm just doesn't have it anymore.

If baseball can show itself to be an "equal employment agency," and Bouton acknowledges their policy, both parties will win. That doesn't happen often in baseball.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

For those who missed it, Svengooli said hello to the Grayson Sixth South Saturday night. Details page seven.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 117 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972



President Robert C. Wood, Chairman Joseph P. Healy, and Secretary Robert J. McCartney tend to affairs at last Tuesday's Trustee meeting. (MDC Photo by Jim Gold.

Trustees Hike Tuition, Set Hearings

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The UMass Board of Trustees have voted to increase tuition for out-of-state and graduate students at UMass. President Robert C. Wood said in proposing the increases that they are subject to comment by the University community, the state and community colleges and the Board of Higher Education.

The Trustees, meeting in Amherst, also set the date for a meeting with the chancellor candidates, increased the flexibility of the Student Judiciary System (See story tomorrow), established an ad-hoc committee to investigate inter-collegiate athletics at UMass, heard a report on the progress of the Frieda Salzman case and discussed their lack of a stand on the issue of armed forces recruiters on campus with Vietnam Veterans Against the War representatives.

The tuition increases will be spread evenly over the next two years.

Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates will increase by $250 a year for the next two years; tuition for in-state graduate students will increase by $125 a year; tuition for out-of-state graduate students will increase by $300 a year.

Wood said that the University is trying to maintain in-state undergraduate tuition at its $200 per year level. He said that with this tuition scale the Trustees would keep tuition as low as possible.

However, he did not rule out the possibility of further Trustee action on tuition.

The tuition increases would bring in $1.5 million in new state revenues at present enrollment, according to Wood.

Wood stated that he proposed the increases "with considerable reluctance". He said that all tuition adjustments must be based on educational and not fiscal policy.

Wood said that after a year's study of tuition policy with respect to the University's responsibility to the needs of the public and the students, the Trustees reached the following conclusions:

--the need for low-cost, high quality public higher education is greater than ever before;

--no responsible increase in tuition can provide genuine tax relief or be considered a major souce of public revenue;

--any change in undergraduate tuition for Massachusetts residents must be accompanied by assurance of sufficient student financial aid to assure that qualified students are not excluded for financial reason. This is especially true at our Amherst campus where Room and Board rates are notably high."

Wood said that the Board then undertook a review of out-of-state and graduate tuition within the context of these conclusions and "the many pressing demands upon the Commonwealth's resources," and came up with the tuition increases they passed.

Trustee Lee Sandwen, who supported the tuition increase, said that it would not affect the status of international student tuition waivers or the possibility of agreements with other states regarding tuition.

The Board, which met last Tuesday, announced that it will hold an executive (closed) meeting in Boston to interview all the candidates for chancellor nominated by the Chancellor Search Committee. That meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 5 at 12:30 p.m.

The Trustees authorized their chairman, Joseph P. Healey, to appoint an Ad-Hoc Committee to investigate intercollegiate Athletic Activity on the UMass-Amherst campus.

Trustee Lee Sandwen said that the lack of specified goals for the athletic program at UMass has made it difficult to deal with the program. He offered his services to the committee.

Trustee Frederick Troy said that Frieda Salzman will meet with the UMass-Boston Faculty and Education Policy Committee in Executive session to discuss her record.

Troy said that Ms. Salzman is "basically interested in clearing up her record." He said that she has reserved the right to an open hearing.

Ms. Salzman lost her position as a Physics professor at UMass-Boston in 1968. The reason most often given for her contract termination was that she and her husband, also a Physics professor at UMass-Boston, violated the nepotism rule there.

She had appealed her release from the University and demanded reinstatement with tenure at UMass-Boston.

After several confrontations with the Trustees, she recently accepted a compromise offer.

As the Trustees were about to adjourn, a representative from VVAW, asked them to make a policy statement on whether or not Armed Forces recruiters should be allowed on the UMass-Boston campus.

The VVAW rep asked the Trustees what their position was on a difference between the president and the UMass-Boston Chancellor on the issue.

"We'll see you back in Boston next month to see what action you have taken," he said.

Various trustees replied that the Boston faculty is trying to determine the student opinion on the matter. The Trustees also said that they were unsure of the legality of their taking a stand on the issue.

One board member urged the other Trustees to think of the philosophical rather than legal consequences of their banishment of armed forces recruiters from the campus.

In other action:-The Trustees heard Robert Gordon, their delegate to the Board of Higher Education, report that the Board of Higher Education wants time to listen to UMass and other segments of the Mass. Higher Education System in seeking a unified tuition policy;

-Granted a request from WAMH (the Amherst College radio station) to locate its transmitter on the top of Mount Lincoln, on the condition that engineering reports show that it will not interfere with the transmission of WFCR, which is also located on the top of Mount Lincoln;

-Decided to look into some land in the mountains south of Amherst;

-Heard a report on the progress of the Worcester medical school;

-Approved the appointment of 2 new police officers to the UMass-Amherst security force;

-Extend its appreciation to Lee Sandwen, as it was his last public meeting as a Trustee.

On The Inside:

● Senate Salary
See page three

● Last Week
See page seven



Above is a model of the Med. School complex, due to be completed in 1974. The wing on the right will house the basic science departments while the left will contain the clinical science departments. The latter will connect to a 400-bed hospital extending to the rear. Between the two wings is the school's library. The connector building behind the library will house student laboratories and lecture halls.

UMass Med School-A Study In Politics

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

Approaching Worcester from the east one encounters the usual agglomeration of the American plastic burgers and pancake franchises, all housed in the usual plastic wrapped packages and presenting an atmosphere of "buck-grabbing for the moment and tomorrow be damned." The likelihood of their presence ten years from now is almost nil and one easily conjures up a vision of a future wasteland.

But, just beyond these products of the American dream machine, a view from the bridge crossing Lake Quinsigamond presents a much more different picture. There, on a plateau above the shore, is the framework of what will shortly house the University of Massachusetts' Medical School.

When individuals speak on idealism and purity of higher education

The architecture is what some have called "early mammoth." It is a complex of two eight-story classroom buildings connected by an equally large laboratory building, all sheltering a three-story library.

To the right, with its huge smokestack, is a large powerplant, (technological conditioning forces us to prematurely see fumes billowing from it), which will provide the energy necessary for running the complex.

The scale and design of the buildings present an aura of permanence as if destiny had ordained the setting for them. But, a closer examination of the events surrounding the site choice and construction plans of the school will render these feelings unwarranted.

The story behind the physical reality of the school is one obscured by smoke-filled rooms and, perhaps, equally clouded minds. But, just as all wars have had their true heroes interspersed with the villains, this story too has people who in the act of doing the obvious wrong, thought they were right, and were providing the state with something to be proud of.

The ten year history of the school's beginning should be remembered when individuals speak of the idealism and intellectual purity of the Massachusetts' higher educational system.

If the right decisions had been made, this series would be unnecessary; because some of them were wrong, it becomes very necessary.

The actual date of when the school was first envisioned is lost in history. The earliest records are of debates in the State Senate concerning the construction of a state medical school in Boston during the late 1950's. The bills were repeatedly defeated by small margins due to the extremely verbal opposition from the existing medical schools and hospitals in the metropolitan area.

The conflict with the existing schools, (Boston University, Harvard and Tufts), is obvious. Another school, especially a state school with its large sums of available money, would increase competition for faculty, and if it grew prestigious enough, for the more promising students.

The architecture is what some have called "early mammoth"

The opposition from Boston's hospitals was based on their working relationship with the medical schools. They provided space and patients for the future doctors and felt the city was being served to its capacity without the addition of another hospital, a public one at that. They felt the state school would cause a rationing out of the limited patient supply and, in the end, render the entire plan less beneficial to both the schools, the hospitals, and the public being served by them.

The plan for a state-run medical school might have died then had not an alternative plan been introduced by the legislature. The new approach ignored the clause stipulating the school would be built in Boston, stating there was only a need for a medical school in "Massachusetts". The plan was for the appropriation of funds for hiring a dean who would then, through professional guidance, chose the site.

Editors Note: This is the first installment in a series of four articles in which Don Saint-Pierre examines the events leading up to the construction of the UMass Medical School in Worcester. The story may seem hard to believe, but then truth is usually like that, especially political truth.

In 1961 a legislative commission advised the state there was a need for a school and with that the trustees were asked to chose a dean and a site.

Realizing the political ramifications of site selection, the trustees in turn formed another committee which was assigned the task of recommending a dean who would then recommend to the trustees his choice for a site.

The commission, composed of both public and professional men, realized their choice would determine the caliber the school might attain. The more renowned and respected the dean, the more easily he might adquire a high caliber staff.

Initially the private schools provided little assistance to the search. Then, realizing the inevitability of the project, they began working with the committee.

In possibly a last ditch effort to avoid a large state medical school, in 1962 Northeastern University said they would staff a school on their campus if the state would build it. This was promptly put down by the American Medical Association as a second rate plan. Besides, they said, this could easily be read as state aid to a private school.

In November 1963, after the usual elimination process reducing the prospects from an unwieldy number of fifty, the search committee presented three names to the Board. Then, in December of that year, Dr. Lamar Soutter was named as the dean.

Soutter's qualifications were, to say the least, adequate. He was dean of the B.U. School of Medicine, Boston Area Chief of Surgery, editor of the Boston Medical Quarterly and had published over 60 articles in medical journals.

His first assignment was the seemingly easy task of choosing a site for his school.

Smoke-filled rooms and perhaps equally clouded minds

Initially, there were five prospective areas under consideration. They were: Boston Proper; suburban Boston; Worcester; Springfield; and on campus at Amherst. Plans called for an $11 million medical-science building with an operating cost of about $1 million.

Soutter was immediately bombarded with offers from every corner of the state. Offers from the sublime to the ridiculous were presented. Boston and Worcester offered their economic white elephant city hospitals for the Chicopee offered an abandoned 74-acre rifle range, and the University's administration reminded him that there was land and existing laboratory and classroom facilities available in Amherst.

In these early stages the Amherst/Springfield area took the lead as a preferable site for the school. Paramount was its lack of a major hospital.

The argument presented by individuals from Worcester and Boston that Western Massachusetts didn't have the population to support a hospital of the size proposed was negated by a study conducted by T.O. Wilkinson, head of the UMass Sociology Department, who found that the population within a 30-mile radius of both Worcester and Amherst was nearly equal. (No one questioned the population supremacy of Boston, but most had now concluded that it was well served with the existing hospitals).

Another study conducted at the request of Soutter disclosed that the Pioneer Valley had a greater potential for growth than the Worcester area. This was borne-out by the 1960 census which found that Worcester had a decreasing population while the population of Western Massachusetts was increasing.

Looking outside the state, the Amherst Record, in an editorial, pointed out that recently the Universities of Florida and Kentucky had both located their new medical schools in the suburbs to eliminate the problems and confusions involved in a city location. The editorial also noted that Stanford's medical school hospital was moved from San Francisco to the suburban campus at Palo Alto for the convenience of the faculty and students. The school reported the new location in the less populated area caused "little, if any, problems in the filling of beds."

(Tomorrow "The Debate Continues")

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ART DISPLAY
in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union
See Edmund Gaither on
New Dimensions in Black Social Art
Slide Show, Art Exhibit of Three Black artists
Coffee hour in gallery following the 8:00 program.
Wednesday, April 5

No Referendum Expected In Senate Salary Issue

By DOUGLAS PATCH

The once controversial issue of paying three of the Student Senate officers, recently passed the Senate, almost inconspicuously, by a 34-9 vote. Last year, in the first of two referendums, the proposal was soundly defeated by a margin of 6-1. Revealing a change in attitude, a second referendum held last year was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

One of the main contentions of the Senators who opposed the bill this year was that no referendum was held to gauge student opinion. Mike Altfillisch, Student Senator from Kennedy, voted against the bill on the grounds that last year's vote was decidedly against it, that the bill had not been printed on the budget, and that it was a special motion about which the student body had no way of finding out.

Student Senate President Lee Sandwen felt that there was no need for a referendum since the students would probably have supported the proposal anyway. With the new bill in effect, he said, the problem of discriminating against students with financial burdens, who have to earn money, will be eliminated. He pointed out that most other schools pay or reimburse those involved in student government. In addition, he emphasized the fact that the bill was not an attempt to turn the positions into professional ones, but that, considering the fact that he and his associates often put in as many as 50 hours a week, it would be a justified expenditure.

Student Senators Mari Earnest from Van Meter and Paul Hamel from John Adams opposed the bill in representation of their constituents. Senator Earnest pointed out that a lot of senators did not bother to find out the opinions of their fellow students.

Joseph Downey, the Senator from Gorman, rejected the bill on the grounds that the officers know what they are getting into when they run for the positions.

Downey and Greg Acone, the Senator from Brett, both expressed apprehension over the possibility of the student activities tax rising as influencing them to vote against the bill.

John Hogan, Student Senate Vice-President, pointed out that the positions require "a definite amount of expertise," as well as an extensive amount of time and energy. In the past, he said, the Senate has lost competent people because of the difficulty of being a full-time student and maintaining an executive position. Hogan considers the Senate to be an important part of student services, like the Collegian and WMUA, and for this reason, the officers, like important members of the newspaper and radio staffs, should be paid. Although it is a voluntary position, as he said, it has evolved into something more extensive.

Out of the approximate Student Senate budget of $600,000, the $200 a month, for nine months a year, to be paid to the Senate President, and the $150 a month, nine months a year, to be paid to both the Speaker and the Treasurer, will amount to $4500, or about 0.75% of the budget.

Watching The World Go By



There he sits, watching the world go by, as his wheels turn keeping up with the pace of the Earth. Who knows, maybe it looks better that way. In any case, there's only one way to find out. Now if you can only figure out how to keep those wheels a-turning. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton) (He is still, the world is moving.)

Parking Council Seeks Views

In the two weeks preceding the spring semester break, the Transportation and Parking Council has been reviewing, with the Parking Office, the proposed parking and traffic regulations for the UMass Amherst campus. The review process is scheduled for completion on April 7th. The rules and regulations will then be submitted for adoption by the Board of Trustees.

As a University oriented group, the Transportation and Parking Council desires to hear the comments and suggestions of all interested members of the university community. Copies of the proposal that were submitted to the Transportation and Parking Council will be available at Daily Collegian distribution points in the Student Union and Campus Center. Comments on the proposed rules should be directed to Mr. Carl Broekhuizen, Graduate School, Graduate Research Center.

Several revisions in the regulations have been recommended by the Council. The major thrust of the changes involve identification of the responsibilities of the university and the application of the rules to all members of the university community in a uniform manner.

Recommendations for changes include the addition of a section detailing the disposition of traffic and parking violations, the specification of the responsibilities of snow and ice removal agencies prior to towing parked cars, the merging of sections 3 and 4 in Article VII, and the elimination of section 4 from Article VIII.

CALL
545-2566

Candidate Refuses Press Interview

By JAMES E. GOLD

Citing improper protocol, Timothy Healy, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at City University of New York, refused last week to make any statements to the press about himself or his recently publicized consideration for Chancellorship at the UMass-Amherst Campus. Hearings for all three have been scheduled for April 5.

"Until the Trustees or the President or whoever has the authority offers me the job, I have nothing to say to anybody," he stated in a telephone interview. "I will talk to no one," he added.

Also being considered along with Healy are Acting-Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Carlo L. Golino, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of California at Riverside.

When asked about Healy and his silence, University Secretary Robert McCartney said in a telephone interview that Healy was probably just trying "to play it cool." McCartney said Healy replied positively to an invitation to come here. "We're inviting all of them" so that the Trustees can give full consideration to each candidate. "He'd be glad to come" McCartney said Healy told him.

McCartney said that Healy's educational background includes parochial schools in New York, and A.B., M.A., and Ph. L. from Woodstock College in Maryland. Also, Healy holds an M.A. from Fordham and a Ph. D. from Oxford, he said.

Besides being Vice-Chancellor, Healy is also a professor of English and is on the graduate faculty at CUNY, according to McCartney. He has been at CUNY since 1969, he added.

Forty-eight year old Healy speaks French and Spanish and reads several other languages, also, McCartney said.

"Healy achieved the rank of Captain in the military" and has also served as Executive Vice-President of Fordham University, said McCartney.

Healy has also taught courses in Chaucer, Shakespeare, and 18th Century Literature, he said. Healy also held fellowships from Danforth, American Philosophical Society, and American Council for a Learned Society, said McCartney.

USCC

Hearings

The following is a list of bills that will be heard in their respective committees of the Massachusetts State Legislature during the week April 3-7. If you would like further information about these bills, come to the USCC office, RSO Room 123, in the Campus Center.

Date	Committee	Bill No.	Description
April 4	Commerce & Labor	H. 2446	to extend the amount and period of time in which unemployed individuals may receive unemployment compensation.
April 5	Government Regulations	H. 1904	to require certain electronic repairmen to be licensed.
April 4	Insurance	H. 4997	to establish a catastrophic health insurance program in the Commonwealth.
April 3	Rules	H. 3417	to provide for reorganization of the General Court.
April 4	Transportation	H. 4789	legislative amendment to the Constitution relative to prohibiting the Governor from suspending authorized road construction programs without authorization of the General Court.
April 6	Urban Affairs	S. 573	for legislation relative to improvement of water quality of the Charles River.

IMAMU BARAKA
(LeRoi Jones)
"Civil Rights Movement — Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle"
TUESDAY, APRIL 4
8:00 PM Campus Center Aud.
Coffee hour in Colonial Lounge

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In The Nation And The World

Counsel Calls Davis Best In The Courtroom





Angela Davis and her co-counsel, Howard Moore, arrive at the Santa Clara County courthouse where she is defending herself. (AP Wirephoto)

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis, black militant, philosophy scholar and former university teacher, has turned to law-and has assumed a major role in presenting her own defense.

Miss Davis is acting as co-counsel in her trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges. Chief defense attorney Howard Moore, Jr., calls her "the best lawyer in the courtroom."

Moore says she schooled herself in law while awaiting trial.

"She studied with me for 16 months," Moore said in an interview. "I didn't give her too many books to read. Mostly we just had discussions...she catches on real fast."

Since her trial opened one month ago, Miss Davis has handled portions of jury selection, announced acceptance of the jury and a dramatic highlight, delivered her own opening statement.

Moore said she may soon try cross-examining some witnesses in the current prosecution phase of the case.

The trail resumes Monday with the next prosecution witness scheduled to be the district attorney who was injured in the Marin County Civic Center shootout in which Miss Davis is charged.

Miss Davis, once a teacher at UCLA, incorporates classroom style in her courtroom delivery. Soft-spoken and solemn, she peers at jurors through spectacles, stands before a lectern and begins:

"Members of the jury..."

Then, intermingled with declarations of her innocence and denials of prosecution charges, she sets down legal points.

"We ask you to keep you eyes focused on two essential points," she told jurors, "...knowledge and intent...you must continue to seek out in the huge maze of evidence that will be presented in coming months whether I had foreknowledge of the events and any specific intent to participate in them."

Miss Davis, 28, is charged in connection with the shootout two years ago in which a judge and three blacks were killed.

The prosecutor, in his opening statement, warned jurors not to judge Miss Davis by her scholarly demeanor. She has studied at the Sorbonne, Germany's Goethe University, Brandeis University and the University of California.

Schools May Lose By Residency Law

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Public colleges and universities across the nation face the possible loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in tuition revenue as the result of students winning the right to vote where they go to school.

State-supported schools charge students from other states substantially higher tuition than resident students. The legality of out-of-state tuition now has been challenged in three court cases on the grounds that the right to register and vote in the campus community makes students residents of the state.

At stake is an estimated $200 to $400 million collected each year by state schools in out-of-state tuition.

State officials and educators contacted in an Associated Press survey said that without that money, the state schools would have to raise tuition for resident students or seek more money from the state's taxpayers and the federal government.

Although officials in most states said they would fight to preserve out-of-state tuition, many educators predicted out-of-state tuition would not exist in two or three years.

"The trend is definitely in the direction of eliminating out-of-state tuition," said Ralph K. Huitt, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which represents publicly- supported schools in all 50 states.

"The trend in the court cases is all in the direction of allowing the student to establish residency in the state for all purposes at the age of 18," said Huitt. "Once he becomes a resident, out-of-state tuition is out by definition."

Out-of-state tuition will produce $20 million this year in Colorado, where residents pay $423 a year and non- residents $1,691 to attend the state university.

There are few states, if any, that do not derive at least $1 million a year from out-of-state tuition.

Suits challenging out-of-state tuition have been filed in Arizona, Michigan and Maryland by students originally from other states. All argued that the right to vote is sufficient to establish residency and that university officials cannot force people who register in the state to pay non-resident tuition.

In the Arizona case, seven university students won the first round when a Superior Court judge ruled that the state could not establish arbitrary standards for determining residency. The ruling was upheld in a state appellate court and the case is now pending before the State Supreme Court. No rulings have been issued in the Michigan and Maryland cases.

Officials in other states are aware of the challenge raised to out-of-state tuition. While some said their rules would stand up in court, many acknowledged the vulnerability of out-of-state tuition.

School officials and legislators around the country cited several reasons for preserving out-of-state tuition: It would be unfair to ask the taxpayers to pay for educating people from other states. Dropping out-of-state tution would bring a flood of outsiders. The lost revenue would hurt the schools, unless it was made up by higher taxes or higher tuition for students raised in the state.

In Brief...

Berrigan Convicted on One Out of Nine Counts

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan was convicted Sunday of smuggling a letter out of prison, but the jury trying the antiwar priest and six others reported a deadlock on the other counts, including the key conspiracy charge. The judge instructed them to resume deliberations.

New York Civil Servants End Walkout

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Striking New York State employes reached a tentative contract agreement with the state Sunday and called off their walkout.

The Civil Service Employes Association-CSEA-said the one-year contract provides a 5-1/2 per cent pay increase.

Ireland Quiet Over Easter

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The spiritual leader of Ireland's Roman Catholics called on the Irish Republican Army Sunday to call off its guerrilla war against British rule. Catholics marched in illegal parades but there was no trouble.

South Pacific Residents May Get Feet Wet

WASHINGTON (AP) — An earthquake with a Richter Scale magnitude of 6.7 was recorded in the South Pacific.

Viet Troops Retreat From Enemy Assault

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese trooops and armor pushing across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam's northernmost province crushed three more bases Sunday and sent hundreds of government troops retreating in disarray.

Four American aircraft were reported shot down while supporting the defenders.

The U.S. Command said nearly a score of American fighter-bombers grounded for days by bad flying weather-struck inside North Vietnam against antiaircraft defenses. Sources said more heavy raids were being planned against the north in retaliation for the biggest enemy offensive since the 1968 Tet campaign.

Eight U.S. Crewmen were reported missing in the air losses over the embattled area south of the DMZ.

The South Vietnamese rushed 8,000 to 10,000 reinforcements north to aid the battered 3rd Division, pushed back 10 miles from the DMZ.

President Nguyen Van Thieu cancelled a speech to the National Assembly's lower house.

He was reported heading north to Da Nang and Hue to meet with military commanders.

Sources said Thieu told house leaders the situation was very serious.

The U.S. Command said half a dozen North Vietnamese sites inside and to the north of the demilitarized zone and in Laos unleashed barrages of surface-to-air missiles at American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese troops. Four of the SAMS were fired across the DMZ, a spokesman said.

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Busing Proposal Meets Stiff Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's school-busing proposals are meeting stiff opposition in public hearings in both the Senate and House, but it is not yet clear what their final fate will be.

Leaders in both branches have said they would like to solve the problem by shelving the Nixon measures and adopting instead antibusing provisions tied to a higher-education bill now in a Senate-House conference.

This could avoid further bitter floor fights sure to erupt if the President's bills are reported out of committees.

But it is not certain such fights can be prevented even if the measures are bottled up in the committees.

Foes of busing in both the House and Senate are saying that, if the bills are shelved, they will offer the provisions as floor amendments to other legislation.

The major Nixon bill contains strong restrictions on any further court busing orders and also would reallocate $2.5 billion of federal funds already acted on by Congress to try to improve education in poor schools, largely those with substantial numbers of black children.

This measure was referred to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the House Education and Labor Committee.

Both panels have held several days of hearings and not a single witness has supported the bill except the administration spokesman, Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Opposition witnesses have included blacks and whites, members of Congress, officials of civil-rights and education organizations, spokesmen for women's groups, and labor representatives.

Some of these have heatedly denounced the proposals, declaring that the President is trying to stop the desegregation movement and turn back the clock to the doctrine of separate-but-equal schools.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., sponsor of the measure in his branch, just as strongly denies this allegation. He says the bill will not even stop all busing and is not designed to do so.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the subcommittee conducting the hearings on the Senate side, has told the witnesses he doubts they represent the sentiment of the country.

"All of these organizations support busing," he said, "but I am afraid the majority of the people who have expressed themselves on this issue are against it."

Based on past performance, the members of the House and Senate panels will not approve the bill. Most of the members have taken the position busing is a proper remedy where essential to carry out a desegregation program and where it is not so lengthy as to harm the children involved.

Both Pell and Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Committee, assert that the real answer is more money to improve poor schools and end the serious inequalities that now exist.

They emphasize that Nixon did not ask for any new funds. Both have introduced resolutions to make available $2.5 billion of additional money which would be concentrated on the most needy schools.

But Dominick insists there is little chance the Appropriations Committees will vote any such sum.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania all have said they believe Nixon's proposals can be handled as a part of the higher-education legislation.

Antibusing riders were added to his measure in both branches but they do not go as far as the president wants.

His second bill, referred to the Judiciary Committees, would impose a year's moratorium on further busing orders. One of the amendments to the higher-education bill could be construed as a form of moratorium.

Air Force Rescues "Lucky Lindy"

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh and the Philippine expedition that found the Stone Age Tasaday band living in caves, clambered aboard a hovering U.S. Air Force helicopter Sunday and were lifted safely out of this southern Philippines rain forest.

The 70-year-old Lindbergh, smiling broadly and wearing a floppy white hat and climbing boots, said, "We were in no danger but we were stranded and running low on food. The Air Force did an excellent job."

The Air Force came in after the expedition's own helicopter broke down. The 47-member expedition was delivered to a base camp, and then Lindbergh flew with the rescue aircraft to Clark Air Base, some 600 miles north, near Manila. A retired general, the white-haired flier wanted to personally express his appreciation and that of the expedition.

It was conducted by Panamin, a foundation for assisting Philippine minorities, and was led by Panamin's president, Manuel Elizalde, Jr., 36.

The unexpected method of departure marked the end of an 11-day expedition which anthropologists here claim is of major scientific importance.

The Tasadays, who number only 24 persons, were found March 23 at their 4,000-foot-high homesite in this jungled mountain-the first discovery of living cavemen in modern times.

After gathering anthropoligcal data and pinpointing the living-working area of the Tasadays-so the region can be protected from exploiters of the forest-the expedition was preparing to break camp. But a radio message disclosed that Panamin's helicopter had developed a serious malfunction. Food was running low and the hike to the base camp- some 50 miles away through steep mountains-was estimated to take from eight to 10 days.

Elizalde radioed for assistance and U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and the Air Force responded promptly.

Elizalde and Lindbergh, who had been scheduled to leave the forest Saturday, visited the Tasadays shortly after dawn and said goodbye. Elizalde urged the people, who say their ancestors have always lived in these caves, to continue their way of life in the forest and assured them he would return soon. The Tasadays consider Elizalde a god and had pleaded with him to stay with them forever.

The expedition's camp was struck and the members trekked an hour to where trees had been cleared for the Air Force helicopter to land.

Too Sick For Congress Well Enough For T.V.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lobbyist Dita Beard, diagnosed as too ill to testify before a Senate subcommittee, checked herself out of a Denver hospital Saturday for a television interview in which she said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., thought of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. as "a sort of personal taxicab company."

Mrs. Beard, 53, hospitalized with a heart ailment since March 3, taped the interview with Mike Wallace at an undisclosed location in Denver. CBS broadcast it on the "60 Minutes" show Sunday evening.

Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes," said Mrs. Beard plans to check out of the hospital for good on Tuesday and would recuperate at the place where Sunday's interview was filmed. Hewitt said Mrs. Beard asked that the locale, about 20 minutes by car from the hospital, not be disclosed.

After 90 minutes she returned to the hospital.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Beard collapsed while testifying from her hospital bed to a Senate subcommittee. Her doctors said she might never be able to testify again.

The senators, considering President Nixon's nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general, are investigating reports that Mrs. Beard linked an ITT contribution to the GOP National Convention with an out-of-court settlement of anti-trust suits against ITT.

Hussein Sees Jerusalem Capitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan suggested Sunday that the Arab part of Jerusalem should be the capital of Palestinians, while Israel should keep its capital in the other part of the city.

Two capitals in one city "is a possibility that we think of seriously," the king said.

He gave his views on the NBC TV-radio program "Meet the Press." The interview was taped before Hussein was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital on Thursday for a medical check-up.

Jerusalem should be an open city, Hussein said. Recognition that there is a Palestinian part of the city "is a must," he said, and added "following that, we are open-minded to anything and everything that would make Jerusalem the meeting place of all...I believe that Jerusalem belongs to Abraham, Jesus and Mohammed."

Recalling that prior to the 1967 war, the seat of the Israeli government was in Jerusalem, Hussein said, "I do not see why the Arab part of the city should not also house the government seat of the Palestinian province ...As for administration, there are many ways, and we are open-minded. Jointly, separately, there could be ways and means."

Hussein said again that the Arabs are not ready to go to war against Israel.

"I do not believe that the Arab strength is a match to the Israelis at this time," he said.

He said also:

—On his plan to transform his kingdom into a federal state, it "puts the problem of the people of Palestine in the proper context. They are yearning to have their identity, to come together on the land of Palestine, and the plan offers opportunity to the world, the Israelis included, to redress the wrongs committed against them and to begin an era of lasting peace."

—Not the Arabs, but Israel is raising pre-conditions to peace talks.

—On relations with Egypt, "Unfortunately, we are not coordinating as we used to with our friends in Egypt."

—That he is convinced Palestinians were forced by the Israelis to go the polls in the West Bank.

Wholesale Meat Prices Decline Attributed To Nixon's Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz predicted Sunday that the Nixon administration will not impose stiffer controls on food prices.

Butz said he was making the prediction because "I think something was done" by the administration to curb the rise in meat prices. He cited Treasury Secretary John Connally's meeting with supermarket executives.

Butz and Labor Secretary James Hodgson appeared together on ABC's TV -radio program "Issues and Answers."

President Nixon indicated at a recent news conference that the administration would have to ct unless food prices, particularly meat prices, did not decline.

Since then, wholesale meat prices have declined and two major food chains announced a cut in meat prices last week.

Hodgson was somewhat more cautious than Butz when asked whether new controls would be imposed.

"The retailers are committed now to bringing prices down and it is up to them to produce on their commitment," he said.

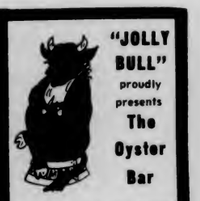
Hodgson said, however, that he believes the crisis on food prices is over "for the present."

Hodgson also said the Price Commission is working on few regulations to prevent companies from collecting windfall profits from pay increases cut back by the Pay Board.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who resigned from the Pay Board last month, has suggested that companies be required to pass such savings along to consumers in the form of price cuts.

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Protest English In Ireland

On Friday, March 17th over 100,000 people marched up New York's Fifth Avenue from 44th Street to 86th., in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. The Parade was made up of a large number of marching bands--most of them from Catholic high schools in the area--and contingents of Irish, or at least Catholic, firemen, policemen and just plain people.

Only the National Association for Irish Freedom and their supporters bordered on the militant. They chanted and raised fists, even as they passed by Cardinal Cooke, who was reviewing the parade from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The NAIF and the Irish Republican Clubs were well received by the spectators, who lined the Avenue, sometimes 5 and 6 deep, to watch the parade.

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The Weather

By LARRY HURWITZ

It will be partly cloudy today with the high near forty. Winds will be from the north at fifteen to twenty miles per hour. Skies will be clear tonight with the low in the twenties. Tuesday will be fair with the temperature near forty. There's a good chance of rain on Tuesday. That's the weather and you can't do a damn thing about it. Sort of like the MDC.

Seniors and Juniors
COLLEGE RINGS



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DYNA FM 3 Stereo Tuner $75.00
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MARRANTZ 7T Pre-amp (new $400.00) $225.00

All used equipment has a minimum 30 day parts and labor guarantee.

Suddenly Last Week...

While UMass students had last week off, much of the rest of the world kept on coming to an end. Bombs kept blowing up downtown Belfast buildings, Students for a Democratic Society held workshops at Harvard, North Vietnamese troops moved the northern border of South Vietnam ten miles south, and candidates kept campaigning for votes in the coming Wisconsin primary. Here, in a little more detail, are some of last week's other highlights.

FIREWORKS PLANT EXPLODES

A fireworks plant in Bridgewater blew up killing at least three persons and injuring upwards of eleven others. The explosion left thousands of unexploded aerial bombs scattered in nearby wooded areas. Many of these in the immediate area of the plant were bulldozed underground this weekend.

State Fire Marshall Joseph G. Sneider criticized the methods used in handling gunpowder at the plant, the last fireworks plant in the state.

SOME TUITION CHARGES RISE

The Board of Trustees accepted a tuition increase plan offered by UMass President Robert C. Wood. The plan calls for a two-year period of increases for all graduate students and all out-of-state undergraduate students. The new schedule is as follows: --Undergraduates from out of state will pay $250 more for the '72-'73 academic year for a total of $850; another $250 increase will hit them for the '73-'74 academic year when they will pay a total of $1100.
--In-state graduate students will pay an additional $125 for the academic year '72-'73, or a total of $325. They will pay another $125 increase for the academic year '73-'74, or a total of $450.
--Graduate students from out of state will face a $300 increase for '72-'73, or a total of $600. Another $300 rise for '73-'74 wil have them pay $900.

Neil Giroux, Springfield Daily News State House writer said that the legislature in Boston will probably not raise undergraduate tuition at any of the state colleges or universities.

BERLIN WALL OPENED

East Germany opened the Berlin Wall so that West Germans could visit friends and relatives in the East during the Easter holiday. The move was seen as backed by the Soviet Union by some sources in the administration.

BU INCIDENTS SPARK SPATS

After 33 anti-war demonstrators were arrested during a military recruitment protest at Boston University last week, students there voted to strike April 5 in further protest. Meanwhile, the Boston press has played up University president John R. Silber's handling of the situation. Silver told the first group of demonstrators that they would face arrest if the demonstration was not broken up. It wasn't, until police came. Silber said in a Record American interview that he will do whatever is necessary to keep BU open on Friday. While claiming that he will avoid calling police, "we will definitely not permit illegal activity on campus."

SOLEDAD BROTHERS CLEARED

An all-white jury found Soledad Brothers Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette, both blacks, innocent in charges of murder of prison guard John Mills.

John Callahan, one of the jurors, claimed that "Everybody who testified against them was bought" by the prosecution.

MEAT FOOD PRICES MAY DROP

After meeting with Treasury Secretary John Connally, executives from large national food chains claimed that meat prices will be dropping during the next few weeks.

William Mitchell, President of Safeway Stores, said that prices will drop because of dropping beef prices, not because of governmental meetings.

NOTCH LAND AVAILABLE

The former communications center for the Eighth Air Froce, located mostly underground on mountain top land in the Notch to the south of Amherst, became available to the state last week. UMass, the town of Amherst and the State Civil Defense have all expressed some interest in the land. The original facilty cost the government $3.46 million.

Keithley To Read Poetry

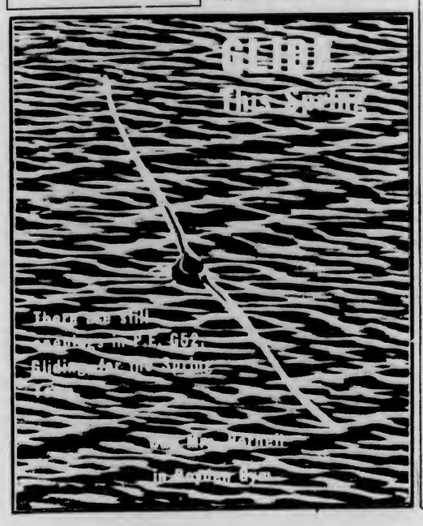
Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Thompson 102 author George Keithley will read from his new and critically acclaimed work: **The Donner Party**. The work is in the form of a narrative poem. Mr. Keithley's reading is being sponsored by the MFA Program in English.

In the early spring of 1846, a group of families from the farm country outside of Springfield, Illinois, set out by wagon train for California. The Donner Party, as it came to be known, is now remembered chiefly for the suffering and cannibalism which resulted when the group was trapped in the snow in the Sierras, without provisions for the winter.

Six years ago, California poet Keithley began writing what he thought would be a short poem about the ill-fated expedition. But as he wrote, they story grew on him, the men and women involved in the tragedy took shape in his imagination, and before he was through he had completed an acclaimed work of 5000 lines.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



Crabtree Houses Vacation Residents

The use of Crabtree House, a Northeast area dormitory, during the spring vacation was the uneventful fulfillment of an arrangement between the former residents of Hamlin House and the Housing Office.

Last spring the residents of Hamlin House had voted to go co-ed when they were informed of its upcoming renovation. This prompted the transfer of residents to Crabtree House, a neighbor in the Quad.

Chris Graham, a resident of Crabtree explained that the dorm had voted last semester to maintain the present arrangement since they preferred Crabtree's location and porch. In concession, they agreed to house students, mostly foreign students and student teachers, during the spring vacation. Area Coordinator Steve Dimock said that Hamlin House had been used during the previous vacations this year.

"Previously the board paid by students to the Housing Office was assumed not to include these vacations," Dimock continued. "This gave the Heads of Residence some time to take off, while the dorms could be used for conferences. Because of the new Campus Center this is no longer necessary."

Dimock stressed the unpopularity of the practice of using students' rooms during vacations, and foresaw the maintainance of permanent vacancies in certain dorms as the only promising alternative. As for Hamlin House, he projected its use as an international house.

The vacation residents, Dimock explained, are responsible for working out their own security measures. Several of last week's residents of Crabtree stated that they had felt safe with just a night receptionist.

Proposed Bill Would Help Small Parties

By BARRY STAVRO

A bill designed to aid small political parties on campus will be introduced to the Student Senate in May.

In an MDC interview, co-author of "The Partisan Political Parties Act," Student Senator Bill Spinn said that he hopes the bill will eliminate some of the confusion of introducing legislation and running candidates from small organizations on campus. He also hopes it will make the Senate more responsive to the needs of the student body.

Spinn said the bill is for "people who don't have any output."

Consequently, Spinn said, "No active off-campus political parties" will be aided by this bill. For example, the Democratic and Republican parties, S.D.S., and the American Independent Party, as active national parties will not be allowed to make use of the bill's services.

This bill groups all small political organizations on campus together so that as a whole they can caucus, lobby and introduce legislation with some union of strength.

Spinn said this group of parties and organizations will be an R.S.O. organization but must register themselves yearly with the Chairman of Governmental Affairs Committee.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Unnatural Acts

Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting will be the last chance for UMass students to be guaranteed an Index for next academic year. This is when their one dollar budget comes to the senators for approval, rejection, or amendments.

Index, the UMass yearbook, sums up a year's events in words and pictures. Their plans for next year call for a three volume book which would cost each student only two dollars on the Student Activities Tax. Is this so unreasonable?

What do we have for memories when we graduate or leave? Newspaper clippings from the **Collegian**? Tape recordings of WMUA or WFCR? A yearbook lasts a lifetime. It is something which for two dollars we can always look back upon and remember our days at UMass-both good and bad days.

We urge the Senate to amend the recommended one dollar budget of the yearbook so as to enable the publication of something which each student will be able to keep for the rest of his or her life. It will be something permanent, a part of UMass which will follow the students always after graduation.

The Student Senate will probably make its decision Wednesday night. Because each senator is responsible to his or her constituency, student opinion could sway the vote. We ask students to tell their senators how they feel about a yearbook. A school year without a yearbook is very unnatural.

"Down, Dammit!"



Bob Medeiros

A Case Of Either-Or

Gov. Sargent's reappointment of Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt raises serious doubts concerning the Governor's responsibility toward the mentally retarded in Massachusetts. The inhumane conditions at the Belchertown State School and the Monson State Hospital stand as clear reflections of Greenblatt's incompetent administration.

People, who may be wondering why 28 parents of Belchertown residents took their case for reform out of the state system and into the federal court system, now have their answer. Gov. Sargent's action Friday clearly illustrates the fact that Massachusetts has not only refused to work for reform in the past, but would follow the same policy in the future, if not for an outside pressure, the federal government.

The class-action suit charges that the State Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of residents at the school. UMass Professor Ben Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association and the leading organizer of the suit had some welcome words for the supporters of the suit. Ricci said yesterday that Sargent's action will "make us all the more determined to remain in the courts to bring about change" for all the institutions for the retarded in the state.

Complaints against the Greenblatt administration have not been restricted to a minority of concerned citizens. The joint legislative commission studying the Belchertown State School stated in their March, 1971, report: "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered. We are deeply impressed by the Department's (Mental Health) indifference to change." In fact, the chairmen of the commission, Sen. Phillip Quinn and Rep. Alexander Lolas in early February of this year, wrote to Gov. Sargent asking for Greenblatt's immediate removal.

It is unfortunate that in the game of politics in Massachusetts, the men who deserve to be fired are instead promoted or retained in their present positions. It is interesting that Dr. M. Phillip Wakstein, former regional administrator for the Department of Mental Health was fired from his position by Greenblatt for assisting in the exposing of the conditions at Belchertown. It is obvious why change at other institutions for the retarded has been limited. The commission stated in their report: "The Department's justification for outright dismissal of the Regional Administrator is of such a poor nature and scope that it could be applicable to most other Departmental officials responsible for conditions at Belchertown.

Fortunately for the retarded in Massachusetts, Wakstein has continued to level his attacks against the policies of the Greenblatt administration. On the wake of the Greenblatt reappointment, Wakstein, in the Springfield Union, said that the appointment "will only serve to further injure the cause of mental retardation. It is an expression of continuing insensitivity to the plight of the retarded, particularly in Western Massachusetts. The system is more recalcitrant to the needs of the people it serves than ever. This is reinforcement."

When the Governor spoke at UMass on March 8, he promised the audience that he would visit the Belchertown State School within 30 days. April 8 is right around the corner, and the odds are that Sargent will not meet the deadline. If the Governor had made his trip to Belchertown, he would have been capable of making a personal judgement on Greenblatt's four-year term as Mental Health commissioner. The conditons at Belchertown and Monson are for the most part, not fit for human beings. Someone should be held responsible for these conditions, and that man should be the commissioner. Quinn and Lolas in their letter to the Governor said, "We now conclude that the Department of Mental Health and the commissioner are directly responsible for the negligent and totally unsatisfactory care presently provided the residents of these institutions."

Last Friday was indeed a sad day for the concerned citizens of Massachusetts, who must now do the job that Greenblatt is getting paid $40,906 a year to do. That is, unless the retarded are going to continue to be forced to live in inhumane and unjust conditions which presently mark our state institutions.

Art Buchwald

Notes On Lobbyist Memos

WASHINGTON–The one thing that hasn't been emphasized in the ITT Senate Judiciary Committee hearings is the fact that lobbyists in Washington tend to take credit for a lot of things they are not responsible for. They do this through memos to their bosses. Anyone who has been in Washington for any length of time knows lobbyists are notorious for exaggerating the roles they have played in legislation and government decisions.

Here are three examples of memorandums that even Jack Anderson has never seen:

TO: Harley Brace, Vice President, Croakly Products, Inc.
FROM: Stanley Fixer
SUBJECT: Zipper Price-Fixing Suit
Dear Harley:

Just came back from lunch with all the Supreme Court justices. It looks as if we're going to get an affirmative decision on our zipper case. I told Warren Burger it was an outrage that Croakly had been selected as the scapegoat in zipper price fixing, and it was obvious that someone in Justice was trying to drive us out of the zipper business.

Byron White, Bill Douglas and Bill Brennan were very sympathetic to our cause and I got the feeling Potter Stewart and Bill Rehnquist felt there was more to the case than what they had heard in the arguments. Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackman use our zippers so we shouldn't have any trouble with them.

Tell the chief we're home free and he doesn't have to go to the White House with this one. The lunch cost $165 which I'll put down as taxi fare so there won't be a stink. By the way, Harley, destroy this memo, huh?

The second one was marked "personal and confidential"

•••

TO: Cal Winkleman, IOU Industries
FROM: Bear Goldfinger, Washington office
SUBJECT: Busing
Cal, baby:

Just came from a bowling game at Camp David with Dick and Pat and Tricia and Bebe. I spoke to Dick about his busing moratorium message. I pointed out as diplomatically as possible that if he did away with school busing, IOU Industries might have to shut down its school bus manufacturing division in San Diego, which happens to be his lucky city. I said if he does away with busing he will do away with 1,500 jobs in Southern California.

Dick said he had been so caught up in the emotional issues of busing that he hadn't given much thought to the companies which make school buses. He indicated he might work out a compromise. He still would do away with forced busing but would order the Defense Department to use school buses to take our troops to the front.

I believe it's okay to send the check to the San Diego convention committee, as we got what we wanted. By the way, Cal, please destroy this memo, huh?

•••

The final one read as follows:

TO: Roscoe Mulligan, Vice President, Worldwide Telephone Answering Service, Inc.
FROM: Daphne Sears
SUBJECT: Phase 2
Dear Roscoe:

I can't understand why New York keeps calling people at the White House about getting permission to raise our answering service rates by 25%. I told you that I was working on it. I'm meeting with the entire Cabinet tomorrow and will state our case.

I had exploratory talks with John Connally at a barbecue and he indicated he had no objection to the raise. Also, I met Martha Mitchell at a PTA meeting the other night and she said she was going to speak to her husband about our problem.

Richard Kleindienst was over for breakfast the other morning and said as far as he's concerned there won't be any legal difficulties.

But this thing has to be kept under wraps or the Democrats will try to make political hay with it. Tell Hal (President of Worldwide) to stop biting his nails and get out his checkbook.

By the time you receive this I'll be on my way to Hialeah Race Track to talk to Agnew. Wish me luck. And Roscoe, please destroy this memo, huh?

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unveil
your frail eyes to me
let me sail into your soul
through your soft hair
and past there
to the warmth behind the cold
to pastel skies
and the stillness that lies
in the empty coves your harbour holds...

Marc A. Gediman

"Thank You, Operator"



LNS

The sound of a leaf
As it scratches its way
Over thin crusted snow
At the end of the day
And the far distant barn
Where a cow tries to sing
Thank the yellow willow
Who weeps for them, and spring.

Mary Wynne Burns

White Shadows

White shadows, falling from a
slowly blackening wall.
Awaiting the disappearance
of the burrowed nightfall,
the far off light, cast softly,
upon the shadow of your ignorance.
The shadow soon becomes a shiver,
and the cold awakens hard
upon the mirror, the reflector,
of your ignorance.
And a draft comes like a shadow...
like a dead breeze, to be heard.
Just as daylight bursts upon you,
and white shadows lose their presence,
and the black walls quickly fall.

T. David Barrett



LNS

The cherry trees are witness to our tragedy.
Last year a simple plum
was all we needed;
now we need the cherries,
the red fruit which arrives each spring, preparing us for autumn.
Love, why have you left us?
Why have you kissed the stars goodnight?

Jerome Clifford Nathanson

I Heard A Cherub Sing

I heard a cherub sing of the forgotten dawn.
Forgotten, forgotten it was; the saints
And sinners passed by, the tainted lawn
Held dew, and, like a woman who faints
At the sight of a mouse, the fallen angels swooned.
Personification held its place.
The insane dervishes, freed from the unmooned
Sky, lent color to the evening that stars could not erase.
The cloaked dew, struck with paint,
Painted a canvas on which reveled
Each omnipresent, cherubic saint.
Stars passed, and the sequestered time throughout held.

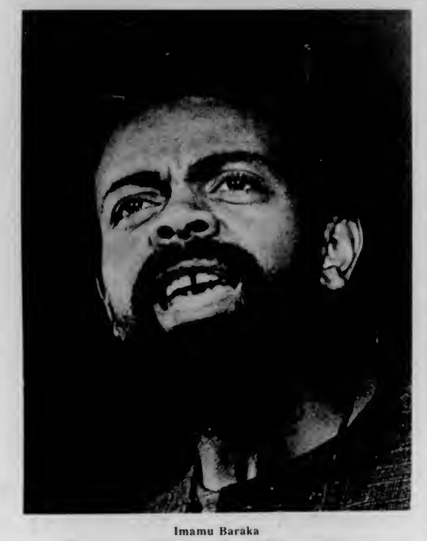
I heard a cherub sing of the forgotten dew.
Lions and bears roamed throughout,
The lonely stars twinkled. A splendid caribou
Walked through the painted lawn, and with a shout
Raised its splendid head.
A naked Amazon with bobbing breasts
Rose up from her enamoured bed
And found a tree where my true love rests,
Covered her toes with a speckled cloth,
And played the wanton Lesbian.
I could not see; the froth
From the rain was lively, and not at all pedestrian.

I heard a cherub sing of the forgotten time.
All men at times are liars; they sing
Of time forgotten, and try to climb
The rotten boughs their anonymities bring.
I am a man like that; I truly try
To remember that white December
When you let my soul die,
Burnt to a stolid ember.
I heard a cherub sing, and this sad fact
Did awaken the vesperal urge in me.
I heard a cherub sing of love intact,
Of try love within true, good proximity.

Jerome Nathanson



Steve Schuster



Imamu Baraka

Last Week To Get Housing Exemptions

Students are required by University regulations to live in University housing unless exempted by being in at least one of the following categories:

1. Married
2. Seniors as of the beginning of the 1972 fall term.
3. Commuters from the home of parents (not more than 40 miles).

In addition, students who will become 21 during the 1972-73 school year may apply for exemption.

Under Extreme Circumstances, other students not included above, may request permission to live off campus. All requests are to be initiated with the appropriate Director of the Area in which the student currently resides.

As room drawing will take place the week of April 17, 1972, for the Fall term assignments, students wishing to be considered for special exemption must pick up applications this week, April 3-7, at their Area Director's Office, obtain the required support materials, and return them to the Area Director's Office by 12 noon, April 10, 1972. Each request will be evaluated by the Area Staff and the student will be notified of the decision on his request prior to the start of room drawing, April 17, 1972.

This will be the only opportunity for currently enrolled students to request exemption for the Fall semester 1972. Requests received after April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.

Baraka To Speak On King

In Revolution, "what you're dealing with is not fantasy, but disciplined struggle". These are the words of Imamu Baraka, brilliant Black nationalist who will be speaking as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Lecture Series (see schedule, p. 14). His talk will be in the Campus Center Auditorium on Tuesday, April 4th at 8 p.m.

Imamu Baraka has called on serious revolutionaries to develop cadres which would move to unify all segments of the Black community behind a program of politically controlling the space the African community occupies.

This is what Baraka and his cadre, Committee for A Unified New Ark, have been doing in New Jersey in a serious, dedicated and organized manner. This cadre has effectively worked on the problems of the white dominated school system in a city which is predominantly Black, attacking white teachers as surgeons who, "dig hunks of Black matter out of our children's heads...." On a national level, the cadre was recently an important factor in the successful Black Political Convention.

Imamu Baraka is also a well known poet and playwright. His national fame was highlighted in 1964 when his play **Dutchman** won many awards. His articulate poems have enlightened Black people and shocked whites. By traditional standards, he would also be considered extremely educated having done graduate work at Columbia University and The New School. He has taught poetry, drama and literature and has put his education to use in both a political and cultural sense.

The topic of his lecture is "The Civil Rights Movement--Dr. King, and the Present Black Struggle." It is free and the public is invited.

Businessmen To Find Trade With China Frustrating

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businessmen who expected to attend the spring Canton trade fair can expect some strange and sometimes aggravating experiences in efforts to open trade with the People's Republic of China, a specialist in the field said Sunday.

A few individuals are expected to be invited to the fair opening April 15 and a larger number is likely to be going to the same fair next October.

Dr. Stanley Lubman, of the University of California at Berkeley, has been traveling for two years talking to businessmen, bankers, and diplomats of Western Europe, Japan and Hong Kong who have had experience in doing business with mainland China. He summed up his findings like this:

"People come back frazzled and frayed."

Americans going to Canton are likely to find no apparent interest in American products, he said in an interview.

The Chinese are interested in exports-not imports-at Canton. Americans probably will find themselves played off against their British, French, German and Japanese competitors, Lubman predicted.

And they probably will be surprised by the isolation they find themselves in. Chinese traders talk politely and listen carefully to a business proposal and then say to the foreign salesman, "Why don't you go back to your hotel-we will call you."

There may be a wait of 10 days or more for a call that does not come. Some French traders have speeded up a reply by making inquiries at their hotel about the next plane out of Canton.

Lubman said the Chinese like a detailed price breakdown for equipment and commodities they are ordering. Americans will be faced by a meticulous inspection of goods, with the Chinese Commodity Inspection Bureau making the final examination.

He said that incoming goods may then sit on the wharf in open or only partially closed crates. Rust develops on machinery, for example, and a claim is then filed by the end user after its arrival.

Lubman said the Chinese are good on the quality controls they impose upon themselves on exports and expect the same control on imports. However, a recent load of furs from China arrived mildewed in Paris. French buyers took photographs and made elaborate tests, but the claim was not settled.

The Chinese are interested in commodities that also export technology. For example, International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. is reported interested in modernizing the Chinese telephone system. This would also involve training of Chinese technicians.

Other items that they are interested in include chemicals, pharmaceuticals, fertilizers, telecommunications equipment and transportation equipment of all kinds.

Lubman advises that the Chinese Communists probably would like to ease their import dependence on Japan by trading more with the Americans, British, French and Germans.

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Feel Cheated?

WMPRIG is interested in investigating various retailing practices in the 5 College area. In order to accomplish this, we need to know what you are concerned with. Check up to three of the topics listed below in which you feel should be looked at or in which you have had problems.

ON CAMPUS:

( ) 1. Taxes & Fees
( ) 2. Student Activities Tax Distribution & Utilization
( ) 3. Restaurant prices
( ) 4. Prices and selection at the University Store.
( ) 5. Text book prices.
( ) 6. Campus Center discounts to students (returns on your fee).
( ) 7. Other _____

OFF CAMPUS

( ) 8. Area rents & services.
( ) 9. Banking practices.
( ) 10. Insurance agents and practices.
( ) 11. Clothing stores.

PRICE COMPARISONS

( ) 12. Food chains.
( ) 13. Record stores.
( ) 14. Auto repairs and inspections.
( ) 15. Other _____

Please place these questionnaires in the marked white boxes attached to the Collegian distribution boxes in the Student Union and the Campus Center.

A Week Long Sale

RECORDS - All Labels

List:

$3.98	$2.49
$4.98	$2.89
$5.98	$3.59
$6.98	$3.99
$7.98	$4.29
$8.98	$5.49
$9.98	$5.89

Super Specials

All Taylor Family LP's $2.89 each
All Band Albums $2.89 each
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NEW BLUES DEPARTMENT
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Super Duper Specials

Amherst Audio made a special purchase of old
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*Soundlite AM — FM Stereo 8-Track Receiver with Air suspension speakers. List $209.95 $139.00
*Soundlite AM — FM Stereo Radio with separate speakers. List 79.95 $34.00
*Soundlite Professional Stereo Headphones with volume controls and 10 ft. coil cord, leather padded headband. List $39.95 $19.00
*Soundlite Portable Cassette Recorder. List $44.95 $21.00
*Soundlite Extension Speakers 5 yr. warranty. List $24.95 each $22.00

Wireless Remote Control System Shut-off. List $12.95 $8.38
Pioneer SR 202 Reverb. List $109.95 (used) $45.00
Preeners $4.00
Dust Bugs $6.00
Most Diamond Replacement Needles each $1.99

THE BIG DEALS

Amherst Audio's Own Speaker Kits.

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From $90.00 the pair to $275.00 the pair

THESE ARE GOOD

Magnetic Cartridge Deals

Grado FCR (highly rated) list $25.00 each $9.00
Grado F3E Elliptical Stylus Version. List $50.00 each $14.95
Craig 8-Track Floor Mount (theft proof) Car Stereo with speakers list $94.90 $77.00
Garrard SL55B Automatic Turntable complete with Base, Dust Cover and Grado F3E Cartridge. List $124.50 $70.51
BOSE 901 Loudspeakers (Used). If you have at least 40 watts a channel this is a great buy. List $504.00 with pedastals. $270 the pair
AR — 2 AX Loudspeakers. List $256.00 the pair $175
AR — XA Turntable $50.00
Sansui SP200 Loudspeakers. List $270.00 around the pair $110

SYSTEMS

Pioneer SA600 Amplifier
Bang & Olufsen BEOVOX 2700 Speakers
Garrard SL55B Turntable with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge
List $405.00 $289.99

Harman Kardon 330A Receiver
EPI 50 Speakers
Garrard SL55B Turntable with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge
List $425.00 $329.99

Harman Kardon Citation 11 & 12
Pre-amplifier and Amplifier
EPI 201 Speakers
PE 2040 Turntable with Base, Dust Cover, and Bang and Olufsen SP12 Cartridge
List $1235 $1150.00

Harman Kardon 630 Receiver
EPI 100 Speakers
PE 2038 Turntable with Base Dust Cover and Bang and Olufsen SP14 Cartridge
Bang & Olufsen Beomaster 3000-2 Receiver
List $640.00 $525.00

Bang & Olufsen BEOVOX 3700 Speakers
PE 2038 Turntable with Base, Dust Cover, and B & O SP14 Cartridge
List $735.00 Special $549.95

Harman Kardon 930 Receiver
EPI 100 Speakers
PE 2038 Turntable with Base, Dust Cover and Bang & Olufsen SP14 Cartridge
List $760.00 $619.00

Keep in mind that these are only examples of possible system combinations. Other components may be added or substituted.
i.e. —
PE 2035 for Garrard add $50.00
B & O SP12 for SP14 add $25.00
B & O 3700 for EPI 100's add $0.
etc

A week long sale at

AMHERST AUDIO

with probably the lowest prices anywhere

Food Services

Fake Fowl Fails

By BETSY PEET
AND JON SNOW

In a previous article for this column, we described a test which the Food Service Department was going to run on a new "meat substitute" product.

On Wednesday, March 22, the product test was held in Hampshire Commons South Lobby. Marie Cappadona, Manager of Marketing & Menu Services, and student assistants from the Food Services Marketing Department conducted what is called a "double blind" test. In the comparison of two chicken salads, neither test participants nor administrators were aware which plate, labeled A or B, was real chicken and which was a chicken substitute.

The objective of the test was to determine the degree of student acceptance of the chicken substitute. The substitute, or "food analog", is manufactured from spun soy bean protein.

Students were served two identical chicken salads and asked to rate each according to appearance, texture, tenderness, flavor, and overall eating quality. In scoring the test, a scale ranging from "dislike very much" (-3 points) to "like extremely" (+3 points) was used to evaluate those characteristics.

The real chicken sample labeled A received a score of 1.5 and the substitute labeled B received a 0.8. "Passing" was a 1.5. Therefore, the chicken analog was unacceptable according to the students' judgment. Best-liked was its appearance which was strikingly similar to that of the real chicken. However, when it came to texture, tenderness, flavor, and overall eating quality, the fake didn't fare quite as well. It received an average of 1.0, which meant that students liked it only slightly.

The "bird" won this contest but lost the battle. Food Services will probably hold off using the substitute until some improvements are made in flavor and texture. Since the chicken "analog" was not completely rejected and is palatable in casserole type dishes, users of Basic Foods Lines may be testing the product sometime in the near future.

Meanwhile, our fine feathered friends had better hold on to their necks...Food Services isn't ready yet to give up the real thing!

Astronomy Colloquium Today

Amherst, Mass.–

Amherst, Mass.–The physics and astronomy department has announced talks by three visiting astronomers.

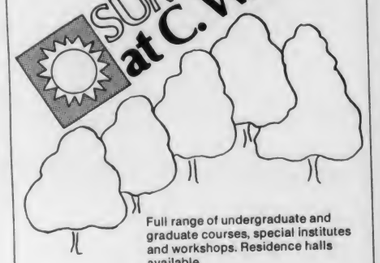
A Physics and Astronomy Colloquium talk will be given today at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124 by Dr. Steven Musman of Sacramento Peak Observatory. He will talk on "Why Do Solar Granules Explode?"

A second talk in the same series will be given Wednesday, April 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124 by Dr. W.B. Burton of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. His talk will be "Galactic Structure Derived from Neutral Hydrogen Observations."

A Five College Astronomy Colloquium April 6 will bring Dr. Brian O'Leary of San Francisco State College to UMass to talk on "Occulations of Stars by Planets, Satellites and Asteroids." The talk is at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134.

All three are open to all interested persons without charge. Tea at 4 p.m. in Hasbrouck 22 will precede each talk.

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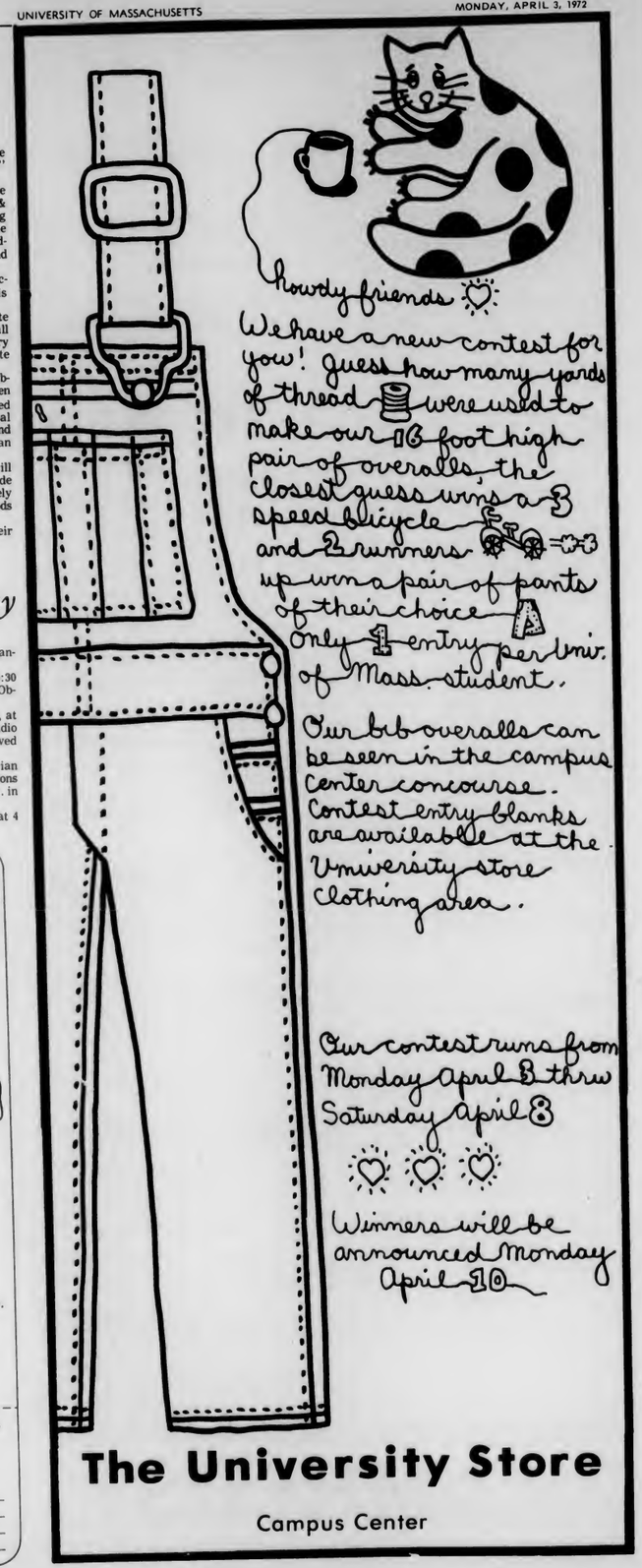
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The University Store
Campus Center



A happy-looking coin-operated telescope on the boardwalk at Ocean Beach Park in New London, Conn., seems to be trying to console a downcast friend by reminding him that the beach will be open in a couple of months. (AP)

UMass Receives $116,000 Grant

The UMass Institute for Government Services has been awarded a $116,000 state-federal grant to direct a statewide leadership training program for people in local government.

The Institute, directed by former State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, operates a resource linking agency between the University and various local and state governmental agencies throughout the Commonwealth.

The Institute's new leadership training program is available to a wide range of town and city government persons such as mayors, selectmen, town managers, school committee members, board and commission members and many others.

The training will generally follow a workshop or conference format. It will be given by the University, state and community colleges and other public and private higher education institutions in the state.

Funds for the program are part of a $272,000 Intergovernmental Personnel Act grant to the Commonwealth from the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The initial period of the grant is ten months, with extensions possible for three or five year periods.

Nine major training areas will be available: contemporary social issues, recreation and open space management, public purchasing and contracts, home rule and charter revision, municipal law, in-house needs assessment for local government training, methods of evaluating local government programs, basic supervision and executive development.

O.C. Bobby Daniels has been named training coordinator for the program. Daniels, a former school principal, is a graduate of Lincoln University with an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. He was a teacher and administrator in the Palm Beach, Fla., county school system for many years. In 1971 he became an assistant professor in educational administration at Florida Atlantic University, the first black person to hold such a post.

Dr. Arthur Eve, UMass associate professor of education and associate director of the Institute, will direct the overall administration of the project.

You Can Have "Nightmares"

Sweet Corn Theater Troupe will be presenting **Assorted Shelters-or-Do You Have Nightmares When You Sleep On Your Back?** on April 5,6 and 7 in the Campus Center Rm 163 at 8:15 p.m.

Sweet Corn gave theater workshops for non-performers twice a week at UMass and once a week at Amherst College all last semester. Sweet Corn has produced several short TV shows at Hampshire College and two plays for WFCR (5 college FM radio).

A few weeks ago WFCR aired a satire Sweet Corn produced as a pilot for a possible series entitled **Suet**. Sweet Corn is the only full time experimental theater group in western Massachusetts.

Assorted Shelters is an original satire on themes of violence, tyranny of sexual roles and dream states. It uses a minimum of props and costume; uses songs, dance and mime in a flowing blend of routines or scenes in which characters and situations are in constant change.

Admission is 1 dollar.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MUSIC THEATRE

LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS



BASED ON THE NOVEL RAPE UPON RAPE BY HENRY FIELDING

SPONSORED BY U.MASS. FINE ARTS COUNCIL

APRIL 6,7,8
8:15 PM

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AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Volks Bus, gas heater, $1300, good shape. Also 65 Volks, squareback, radials, new electrical system; need some work. $200. 774-2788. tf4-7

Needs work — 1963 Fairlaine, V-8, body & interior in exc. cond. — valves may need work. Must sell! Cheap! Call 545-6845 & leave tel. no. tf4-3

Dodge Mail Truck — 1954, two beds, sink, radio, ice box, heater, excellent engine, trans., very solid. Call 584-5155 evenings. tf4-6

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm. 545-1599 days, 253-2412 p.m. tf4-13

1964 Impala SS 409, good cond., auto. P.S., P.B., and more. $300 or best offer. Call 253-3061. tf4-1

FOR SALE

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-8766. tf4-7

1965 VW Bus. New brakes & clutch. Engine overhauled. Call Karen 584-7580. tf4-3

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Good deeds, 8 tr. tapes. New titles, fly grted, only $3.99. Call 546-6765 or visit 313 Field. Ask for Elliot. tf4-7

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, Deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned lea. $6—$12. Take a look at the catalog. 221 Gorman tf4-7

Discount — Stereo equip. & acces., all major brands, amps, receivers, T-tables speakers 8-track tapes $2.99. For lowest prices call 546-6065. tf4-6

Rosemont Ski Boots, used less than one season, size 6. Fits sizes 6-8 foot. $75. Call 584-3416 ask for Kris. If not in, leave a number. tf4-6

Black Diamond Guitar Strings. Set & a half. Suggested retail $5.30, our price $4.25 tax incl. Creative Endeavor, Greenfld. 4-3

PERSONAL

To the Bitch on 3 short, is this slander?? tf4-3

Who was the retard who put a penny in the dimes for Belchertown Box on 1618? Chris and Steve want to know. 4-3

Baker's winner in the Cock Tease Contest is M.A.K. of South Van Meter. tf4-

Monas of Patterson: We love you, H & B. 4-3

WANTED

Bio & Chem Tchrs/Professors — pvt boarding schools & 4 year colleges. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St., Amherst. 549-6229. tf4-3

Director of Continuing Education — able to develop existing program ranging from no credit to grad cours. PhD. Em-See Serv 549-6229 tf4-3

Sociology Teacher — Jr. College level. MA & 3 hrs. experience necessary. Must relocate. Em-See Services, 29 Pray St. 549-6229 tf4-3

Esl. group wants lead singer. Rock, C & W, originals. Must Want to really work. 256-6322, 546-6664. tf4-5

Car won't pass inspection? If it can drive to Conway, we may buy it. Trollswagen, Box 27, Conway, Mass 01341 4-3

1 bedroom apt. wanted by marr. couple by July 1, close to UMass. Max $150/month. Call 546-7432 tf4-6

U.S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps bought, sold, traded, appraisals and estimates. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, MA. tf4-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm apt in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-8063 days. tf4-28

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8125. tfsem

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $ 50 per day — 10 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Hyannis group rentals from $2000. Prime areas only. Clean-modern. Call in Am 1-484-2016, Jim Reagan Box 112 Hyannis, Mass. Owner. tf4-3

June 1, w/opt. to renew. Cliffside 1 bdrm. Furnished air-condition, utilities, tennis, swim pool. Price negotiable 665-1145 or 549-6225. tf4-7

One bdrm Puffton apt avail June 1. Call 549-1420. tf4-3

1 large three bedroom apt., a mile from U Mass, $200 per month. Call 549-6043 after 6. Available May 1st. tf4-6

EMPLOYMENT

Act early as Western National Park Employers — experience unnecessary. 25¢ self-add. envelope. PJS, 709C, 1000 Pitn. State College, Pa tf4-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3571 nites. tf 4-14

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

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Black, male large dog, answers to "Fido." Reward. 253-3563 or 5-0308. tf4-5

TO SUBLET

Apt. sublet, 2 bedroom, option for lease Sept., available June 1st, 341 Puffton Village, 549-1291, partially furnished. Also rooms, now. tf4-5

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge., available June 1, option to renew. Pool. Rent negotiable. All util. inc. Call 253-7684. tf4-6

1 bdrm. apt. avail. June, option to rent for fall. Dishwash., disp., pool, ten. cts., all utilities 128/mo. Call 665-4384 Cliffside Apts, Sunderl. tf4-4

Sublet or roommates wanted from June 1st through Aug. 31 for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Call 549-6686. tf4-4

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3566 $170. tf4-24

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt. $150 month, option to renew lease in September. Call 549-6181 anytime, apt. 279, Puffton. tf4-7

3 bed Puffton Apt., completely furnished air cond., avail June 1 to Aug. 31 flexible negotiable. Call 549-1809 between 5 and 7. tf4-

Sublet Townhouse from June to August in Riverglade Apts. Two bedrooms and furnished $150. Call 253-5834 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-

1 Bedroom apt., air-conditioning, w/w carpet, garbage disposal, 10 min from campus. Call 545-2487 or 323-6310. tf4-4

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3766. tf4-28

Small Pox Dying Out

Smallpox vaccinations are on their way out.

In the United States, Smallpox hasn't surfaced since the 1949 outbreak in the Rio Grande Valley. With the problem seemingly under control, the Public Health Service and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended late last year that routine Smallpox vaccinations be halted throughout the nation.

This decision reflects not only the apparent control of the disease, but also the fact that chances of developing a reaction to the vaccine are greater for Americans than the chances of contracting the disease itself.

Although innoculations are being discontinued for most U.S. civilians, servicemen will still undergo the needling, because they might be going overseas. Other travelers also must be vaccinated if they are going to areas that may have cases of Smallpox. Whereas Smallpox was common in most nations a generation ago, 95% of the cases today are found in four countries - Ethiopia, the Sudan, India, and Pakistan.

Smallpox vaccinations are strongly recommended to students who will be travelling to other countries and do not have a definite destination in mind. If there is any chance that they will be travelling to areas that do have cases of Smallpox, or if they may be camping out in strange areas, a vaccination is a wise precaution.

The Health Services gives Smallpox vaccinations and other immunizations by appointment only. These may be made by calling the appointment desk, at 545-0057.

Questions may be addressed to the Health Education Division of the Health Services.

Anti-Pollution Spending May Double For Air

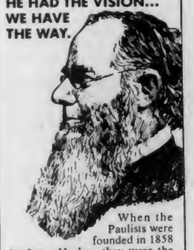
WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local spending to fight air pollution may just about double over the next three or four years to meet national air-quality standards, according to figures released Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, states had to submit by last Jan. 31 for federal approval their plans for achieving 1975 federal air-quality standards designed to protect public health, along with plans to achieve secondary standards protecting the environment in a reasonable time.

EPA reported Sunday that all states except Alaska have submitted implementation plans.

And most of them included estimates of their present clean-air spending compared with what they expect to be spending by 1975 or 1976.

HE HAD THE VISION... WE HAVE THE WAY.



When the Paulists were founded in 1858 by Isaac Hecker, they were the first religious Community of priests established in North America by an American and for Americans.

Father Hecker, who was a century ahead of his time, wanted Paulists to be free of compulsory activities so they could be flexible enough to meet the needs of the Church in every age as they arose.

Today's Paulist can be as involved as he wants to be. He is given the freedom to use his own talents to do his own thing. He may be a parish priest, an educator or a press, radio or television personality.

Father Hecker discovered the value of communications early. With his monthly publications and pamphlets, he laid the foundation for the Paulist/Newman Press, the country's largest publisher and distributor of Catholic literature.

Today, Father Hecker's vision and foresight have led to the establishment of Paulist radio, television and film centers on a scale that perhaps, not even he dreamed of.

But then, he had the vision. He showed us the way.

For more information on the Paulists, write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, Vocation Director, Room 500.**

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
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Notices

CHRISTIANS
Is your spiritual life lacking? Are you in need of fellowship? We want your fellowship. Tonight, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 811 C.C. 9:30 p.m.

CHEERLEADING
There will be a final practice tonight from 7-9 at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. First tryouts will be this Wednesday, from 7-9, same place. Good luck.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB GROUND SCHOOL
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Rm. 162 Campus Center.

CONCERT AND SYMPHONY BAND
First rehearsal for trip to Boston April 6 is tonight at 7:30 in parking lot #11.

WMPIRG
The petition drive is over and successful. Meeting Monday 7:30 in 168-170 Campus Center. For anyone interested in working to make WMPIRG effective and planning next year.

LOST
A gold arrow-shaped sorority pin. Please call 546-8170 if found.

Much needed Spanish book and notebook taken from Book Drop in University Store, Wednesday, March 22. Please return to CC lost and found.

King Memorials This Week

Three events which should sharpen the understanding of Black people--their politics and their culture,-- will take place during the week of April 4-7.

The events will commemorate the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. The series is funded by the Distinguished Visitors Program with the help of Program Council and the Orchard Hill Area Government.

The events are:

Tuesday, April 4th--IMAMU BARAKA (LeRoi Jones) discusses the "Civil Rights Movement--Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle" - Campus Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 5th--BARRY GAITHER will show slides and discuss "New Dimensions in Black Social Art" - Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Friday, April 7th--GEORGE HOWARD AND THE PRIMITIVE DANCE CO. will present "Black Roots"--African and West Indian folk dancing - Campus Center Auditorium.

All events begin at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces can be reticent, shy on the outside, but strong on inner conviction. A classical Piscean is intuitive, sensitive, emotional and impressionable. Natives of this zodiacal sign are able to penetrate pretense. If has been said that living with a Pisces person is akin to living with a human lie detector. Some famous persons born under Pisces include Anais Nin, Elizabeth Taylor and Jackie Gleason.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on travel. Study long-range plans. There are revisions, loopholes. Relatives are cantankerous. You will have to finish what was left hanging. Don't rely on old procedures. It is time to trim the fat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial picture may be somewhat muddled. You tend to forget your own worth. Key is to differentiate between what is useful, what is mere window trimming. Take care with valuables. Don't give up something for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play waiting game. Take special care with documents. Hold off on legal commitment. Observe and learn. Be analytical. Let others take initiative. You need proverbial second wind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loosen reigns of discipline. Give yourself chance to relax. Change routine. Break out of emotional rut. Chase gloom. Recognize any problems without brooding. Setback, if it occurs, is but temporary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lovers' dispute should not be built out of proportion. Settle differences in mature manner. Don't compound original mistakes by hurling accusations. Check facts. Slow pace. Control tendency to act on impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared a certainty may require additional review. Affects home, family and basic security. Snap decisions could be costly. Take time to be thorough. Domestic area is not exactly harmonious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives may act in disoriented manner. Be patient. Arguing now accomplishes nothing. Key is to be diplomatic, to put off journeys, to take special care with letters, calls, messages. Keep pace steady.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money may seem to slip through your fingers. Get solid grasp of situation. Pisces could be involved. Take special care where investments are concerned. Facts require double-checking. Be realistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on preserving marriage, partnership. Legal area is stormy. Build public relations program. Straighten out misunderstandings. Older individual may be well meaning but not fully informed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish rather than begin; complete project. Confidential matters may be made public. Stand aloof from deception. Be frank. If truthful, you emerge victorious. Trying to cover up would be error.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly differences should not be blown out of proportion. Be independent without being arrogant. Leo figures prominently. Respect views of others while holding fast to basic principles. Message will be clarified.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conflict may exist between family duties and business necessities. Strive for balance. Scorpio associate could complain about financial arrangement. Avoid being petty. Make intelligent concession.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have sparkling sense of humor. You are versatile, but often draw to you individuals who "sing the blues." This year you make solid gains, but must handle additional responsibilities. The month of September will be your most significant of 1972.

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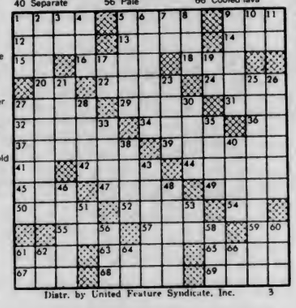
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Prepare for print
5 Peruse
9 Music: as written
12 Rockfish
13 Healthy
14 Spread for drying
15 Steamship (abbr.)
16 Ache
18 Sailor (colloq.)
20 Credit (abbr.)
22 Break suddenly
24 East Indian palm
27 Lifeless
29 Quarrel
31 Knave at cards
32 City in Italy
34 Wife of Geraint
36 Note of scale
37 Models
39 Surgical saw
41 A continent (abbr.)
42 Conduct
44 African gazelle
45 Goal
47 Vantilates
49 God of love
50 Leading player
52 Placed
54 Note of scale
55 Quarrel
57 Entreaty
59 Symbol for gold
61 Confederate general
63 Son of Adam
65 Agreement
67 Sum up
68 Tableland
69 Comfort

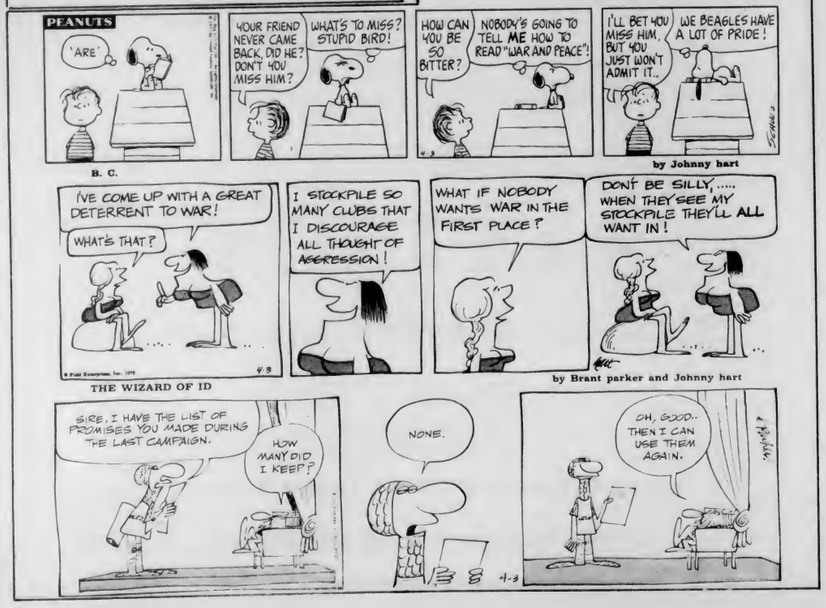
DOWN
1 Bitter vetch
2 Offspring
3 Preposition
4 Hit lightly
5 Part of leg (pl.)
6 Appetizer
7 Man's nickname
8 Openwork fabric
9 Denudu
10 Symbol for tellurium
11 Paid notice
17 Conjunction
19 Indefinite article
21 Demolish
23 Gasp for breath
25 Mental cases
26 Repeals
27 Platforms
28 Face of watch
30 Weary
33 Genus of olives
35 Erase (printing)
38 Go by water
40 Separate
43 Arranges in folds
46 Challenged
48 Part of window frame (pl.)
51 Artificial language
53 Prefix: down
56 Pale
58 Simian
60 Southwestern Indian
61 Note of scale
62 Man's nickname
64 Exist
66 Cooled lava

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

I	D	E	S		F	E	N		R	A	C	E
N	I	L	E		R	A	Y		A	L	A	R
I	S	M		E	A	R	E	D	E	R	S	
A	T		S	P	R	I	N	G		O	T	E
	A	V	A	I	L		E	R	A	T	O	
S	N	I	P	S		P	A	S		R	O	W
A	C	T	S		A	I	T		S	A	N	E
P	E	A		A	P	T		A	N	I	S	E
		L	O	G	E		S	P	A	N		
T	O	E	A		S	H	A	G		I	M	
A	R	A		M	O	L	A	R		A	P	A
P	A	R	T	I	C	I	P	A	T	I	O	N
A	N	T	I		A	D	E		A	L	L	Y



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



'Master Politician' Survives

The political fortunes of Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt have bobbed up and down like a cork in a storm for the past two years, but the man described by many as a "master politician" not only survived, but won reappointment Friday.

Greenblatt has been under almost constant fire since The Union and Sunday Republican ran a series in March, 1970, revealing inhuman living conditions at Belchertown State School.

Since then the veteran superintendent at Belchertown was replaced and the assistant commissioner for mental retardation fired by Greenblatt, in addition to the firing of regional administrator M. Phillip Wakstein for his part in revealing conditions there.

Seathing reports about conditions at Belchertown and Monson State Hospital have been issued by a special legislative commission which is about to be expanded to statewide status, and Greenblatt's removal demanded by legislators and citizens groups.

But Greenblatt has weathered the storms, coming up smiling every time and brushing aside all criticisms.

The Department of Mental Health, according to its critics, remains an administrative nightmare, while Greenblatt is praised as a fine administrator by his new boss, Secretary of Human Services Peter C. Goldmark.

The inner workings of the department were more or less ignored by the public during Greenblatt's early tenure in office.

Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, toured the Monson facility in 1968 with a Worcester reporter and briefly protested poor conditions there.

Shortly thereafter, Greenblatt appointed a new superintendent there, and had a publicity hiatus, more or less, until "The Tragedy of Belchertown" appeared.

Greenblatt first attempted to refute the charges in the spring of 1970, assigning one of his assistants to prepare a brief discrediting them as inaccurate and unfounded.

He defended the status quo at Belchertown and the administration of then-Supt. Lawrence A. Bowser.

But the Legislature approved the formation of the investigating commission, which rapidly put together evidence that conditions were worse then described in the newspaper series.

As pressure for reform mounted both in the press and in the Legislature, Greenblatt took action. In August, 1970, he announced the resignation of Wakstein "by mutual agreement."

Wakstein, however, had not resigned. It took Greenblatt until December to fire the outspoken regional administrator, and brought about a separate probe of the firing which briefly involved Gov. Sargent.

Greenblatt remained unperturbed by the heat, which also came from House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, and Wakstein stayed fired. Statements from Belchertown employes criticizing poor sanitation and inhumane conditions were issued at public hearings about the same time.

The next political flareup came in March, 1971, when the commission issued its 100-plus-page report describing Belchertown as "a product of neglect, inertia and malpractice."

The report was thoroughly documented, including reports from the department's own files. Greenblatt dealt with the repercussions by quietly demanding the "early retirement" of Bowser, who complied.

He also made an unsuccessful attempt at repudiating the report by getting a document prepared by Dr. Arnold Abrams of Lexington, Region III retardation administrator, mailed to all news media.

In a cover letter, Greenblatt stated, "I am especially impressed with the eloquent way in which Dr. Abrams outlines the high degree of vulnerability and susceptibility of the conditions to exploitation by demagogues, headline hunters and sensation writers."

He then refused to name specifically any "demagogues, headline hungers and sensation writers," but Rep. Alexander D. Lolas, D-Monson, the special commission cochairman, said at the time the reference was to the commission and The Union.

On April 1, 1971, Rep. Francis C. Lapointe, D-Chicopee, made the first public call for Greenblatt's resignation or firing, referring to documented conditions in the commission report.

"There is no way the conditions at the institution could be worse," Lapointe said. "It's in dire need of leadership."

"If Greenblatt knew what was going on there-the maltreatment, the prolonged and uneven discipline of residents and the low morale of dedicated employes-he should be dismissed. I believe the commissioner was fully aware of these conditions," he said.

After Bowser left under pressure, Greenblatt sent Dr. William A Fraenkel, the assistant commissioner for retardation, to run the institution on an interim basis.

Fraenkel also was on the firing line and had become a political liability in Boston, but he was to be even more of a liability at Belchertown.

Freed from the restraints of the central office, Fraenkel became an outspoken advocate of institutional reform. His statements were frequently blunt, and an embarrassment to the Boston bureaucracy.

One of his main criticisms was that Boston didn't know what was happening in the outlying institutions and refused to extend cooperation to him.

His attempts at reform were not totally successful, and after a critical commission report issued in early fall, Fraenkel was bounced without ceremony. He was placed as a regional administrator in Boston and hasn't been heard from since.

Fraenkel's fate is still uncertain because of a six-month status on probation which doesn't expire until early May. He still could be dismissed from the department entirely, depending on Greenblatt's evaluation before granting him permanent Civil Service status.

A major political blow occurred in late July when a report by the Department of Public Health described Belchertown as "a nightmare of patient neglect and of filth and hazards in the facility's buildings."

That report was one of the first things Secretary of Human Services Goldmark saw after taking office.

Department of Public Health Commissioner Alfred L. Frechette saw that Goldmark got the report from him. Reports from Boston at the time said Goldmark called Greenblatt in and threatened to fire him if conditions were not changed.

But Frechette ended up resigning a short time later and State House reporters observed a strong bond of friendship grow between Goldmark and Greenblatt which continues to today.

Their major reported bone of contention occurred over a bill to transfer medical services at Belchertown from DMH to Public Health.

"After a lot of arm twisting, Goldmark won Greenblatt over and things have been hunky dory since October," Lolas said Friday.

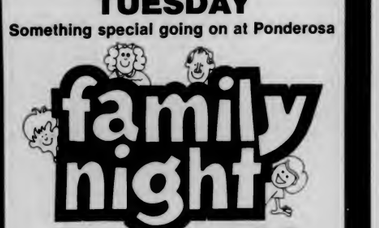
In September, Greenblatt distributed a memo ordering all DMH jobs to go through Gov. Sargent's patronage office.

The Union's State House reporter, Phillip D. Brunelle, said that Sargent considered the memo a political embarrassment and was considerably angered at the time.

In early February of this year, Quinn and Lolas wrote to Gov. Sargent asking for Greenblatt's removal as commissioner.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Republican, 4/2/72)

TUESDAY
Something special going on at Ponderosa



A great steak dinner 99¢

Ponderosa's regular $1.39 great Family Steak Dinner. Served with baked potato, crisp tossed salad and roll. All for 99¢. A delicious bargain. Every Tuesday from 4 o'clock on, at Ponderosa.



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Call Kathy at 549-6000.



YOU KNOW YOUR OWN STYLE

"They" can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For comfortable, dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency-size that's right for you. Because only Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

But you know that.

Our only interest is protecting you.



Curran - "A Wise Old Ski Racer"

Jerry Curran the only senior on the UMass Ski Team has skied on two UMass league championship teams and two "runner up" teams in the New England Inter-college Ski Conference. Jerry led a young team of freshman and sophomores to a 53 to 3 win-loss record in their drive for the Osborne Division Championship. In the interconference championships featuring the top four teams from the three NEISC divisions the Redmen team was second to Franklin Pierce College which scored 183.9 points for the two days of racing. UMass scored 179.7, BC 173.2, Middlebury 172.3, Windham 177.1, Northeastern 176.5, Babson 169.1, Dartmouth 169.1, Lowell Tech 164.2, New England College 161.7, BU 145.9 and WPI 127.2.

Having won its division championship the ski team was invited to the first annual Eastern College Alpine Championships at Madonna Mountain on March 25 and 26.

Johnson State College's crack Alpine team took places 2-4-5-6 in Saturday's two run slalom and came back to notch 2,3,4,5 in Sunday's dual slalom. Wayne Wright, University of Vermont freshman was the individual winner of both slalom events. In combined individual results Wayne Wright (UVM) was first, John Goodhue (JSC) was second, Rod Mumford third, Bill Farrell (JSC) was 4th, Walt Schofield (JSC) was 5th, Tim Hunt (St. L.) was 6th, Tuck Woodruff (UMass) was 7th and Ken Stowe (Dartmouth) was eighth. Other UMass finishers in a field of 65 racers was Dave Ferris 17th, Jerry Curran 18, Dick MacWade 19, Dave Rutter 21, Jim Ahearn 23 and Larry Peck 37.

For total team results Johnson State had a combined score of 193.6, UMass was second with 179.3, Windham had 171.1, Franklin Pierce 165.7, BC 158.4, Dartmouth 143.6. St. Lawrence 143.5. and UVM had 137.7. In this series of races the young UMass team proved that it could beat this year's NEISC champions, Franklin Pierce. Johnson State has the best college Alpine skiers in the country and they proved it again in this race.

"This year Jerry Curran has been my right arm and for three previous years he has had an incredible dependibility," said Coach Bill MacConnell. Last year and so far this year Jerry has skied consistently among the top ten or twelve league racers without a single fall." In eleven years of coaching I have been blessed with many talented ski racers and some outstanding performers, but none have compared with Jerry for hard work, team spirit, performance and dependability. In a year when UMass is going with so many freshmen and sophomores, Jerry's unfailing good spirits, technical ability and leadership has made the difference."

What makes a ski competitor of Jerry Curran's calibre? Unlike many he did not start skiing at the age of 4 and start ski racing a year later. He began to ski in high school, but Attleboro does not have a high school team so Jerry began to race U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association competitions with some small success then. After high school he went to UMass-Boston for a semester which was long enough to find out that they did not have a ski team; so he immediately transferred to Amherst. In a good program which featured two-one-week training camps at Killington and over 30 days of practice or racing with a team which had some outstanding racers on it, Jerry's talents quickly developed.

His drive to excel did not stop here. He arranged his class schedule to be able to practice on his own on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Haystack Mt. and he usually had some of his teammates with him on these trips. At the end of his sophomore year he took a 10-day summer racing camp in Colorado which resulted in a broken right leg and a torn right knee which should have ended the racing. Four months of indominable physical therapy exercises left him with a right leg stronger than the left, and his appetite for ski racing undimished. For two more years he skied number 5 on a six-man team riding the ruts strongly and dependably with Chuck Walker who skied number 6. These two strong dependable skiers, racing in the anchor position for UMass perhaps more than others skiing earlier and favored with better snow, accounted for the league championship in 1970 and the undefeated league championship in 1971. In 1972, both on the hill and off Jerry has been a tower of strength to the Freshmen and sophomores who make up the team and are in their first year of varisty competition.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—Co-Capt. Jerry Curran, Coach Bill McConnell, and Co-Capt. Tuck Woodruff review an 81-14 season skiing in 12 races with 8-12 college teams in each race.

Gil Hodges Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gil Hodges, manager of baseball's New York Mets, died Sunday in a hospital here after collapsing in his motel.

A spokesman at Good Samaritan Hospital said Hodges, 48, died of a heart attack. He had been stricken with a mild heart attack in 1968 but recovered and came back to manage the Mets to the World Series championship one year later.

An official at the Ramada Inn said Hodges collapsed while walking to his room. It was believed that he was returning from playing golf on the motel's golf course.

He was taken to the hospital about 5 p.m., EST.

His death came just one day after the start of major league baseball's first general strike and four days before the scheduled start of the 1972 season.

Hodges, a one-time All-Star first baseman with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, began his managing career with the Washington Senators in the middle of the 1963 season.

He remained with the Senators four more seasons before returning to his hometown to manage the Mets starting with the 1968 season.

Hodges was stricken with a mild heart attack on Sept. 24, 1968, when the club was in Atlanta for a game. He sat out the rest of the season and came back to lead New York to its first World Championship in 1969.

He was hailed by some as a genius for his manipulation of players. His two-platoon system was cited as one of the main reasons for the Mets' 1969 World Series victory over Baltimore.

The satisfaction for Hodges was twofold, since he was a member of the original Mets when they were a weak expansion team in 1962.

Before being selected in the expansion draft from the Dodger organization, Hodges had a distinguished career as a player.

He hit more home runs, 370, than any other righthanded batting first baseman in National League history; collected a still-standing record of 14 career grand slam homers; had seven successive seasons of 100 or more runs batted in, and was one of only six players to hit four home runs in one game. He accomplished the latter feat Aug. 31, 1950, against the old Boston Braves at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

Celts Win....

AP — The Boston Celtics, behind the steady shooting of John Havlicek and Jo Jo White, opened up a 21-point halftime lead Sunday afternoon and coasted to a 136-113 victory over the Atlanta Hawks, taking a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference series of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Celtics outscored Atlanta 41-26 in the second quarter, giving them a 74-53 lead at intermission. From that point on, the Hawks cut the deficit to no fewer than eight points.

White got 15 of his 29 points in the first quarter as the Atlantic Division Champion Celts opened up a 33-27 edge. Pete Maravich tallied 11 of his 37 points in the first quarter for the Hawks, keeping them in the ballgame.

The Celtics ran off nine straight points early in the second quarter, boosting their advantage to 48-33. Havlicek hit 15 of his 31 points in the second session and reserve center Hank Finkel, replacing Dave Cowens, who sat out about half the game with foul trouble, added eight points and six rebounds.

George Trapp replaced Maravich at 9:16 of the quarter and hit for 10 of Atlanta's final 20 points before the half.

The Hawks, behind Maravich, cut the margin to 86-78 with 3:50 to play in the third period. The Celtics then ran off nine straight points, giving them a comfortable 95-78 lead and the Hawks were able to get within eight only once again.

Walt Bellamy added 21 points for the Hawks.

The series resumes Tuesday night at Atlanta.

So Do Lakers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, led by the brilliant guard tandem of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, defeated the Chicago Bulls 108-101 Sunday for their third straight triumph in their best-of-7 National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Lakers can end the best-of-7 Western Conference semi-final series by defeating the injury-riddled Bulls Tuesday night.

West pumped in 31 points, 24 of them in the second half, and Goodrich added 23 as the Lakers never trailed.

The Bulls were playing without center Tom Boerwinkle, who is out with a torn tendon in his left knee, and getting only part-time service from forwards Bob Love and Chet Walker. But they made a game of it right down to the finish.

Trailing by as many as 15 points several times in the first half, the Bulls closed fast and trailed only 56-49 at intermission. With Love scoring five quick points early in the second half, Chicago climbed into a 58-58 tie, only to have West score a basket to put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

The Bulls climbed within one point at 68-67 and withing two at 75-73, but Los Angeles took an 81-75 lead after three quarters.

Los Angeles opened an 88-80 lead in the fourth quarter. The Bulls battled back within two points at 93-91 on a basket by Jerry Sloan with four minutes left.

Five straight free throws by the Lakers lifted Los Angeles to a 98-91 lead and the Bulls never recovered.

Norm Van Lier paced Chicago with 21 points.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notice

There will be an important organizational meeting of all people interested in officiating home spring track meets on TUESDAY, APRIL 4th at 4:00 P.M. The meeting will be held in Boyden Room 251 (near the ticket office). Since the first meet is Saturday, April 8th, anyone not able to attend this important meeting should call Coach O'Brien at 545-2481 or at home, 253-7435.

George Archer Wins GGO Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)- George Archer defeated Tommy Aaron on the second hole of sudden death-set up by an Arnold Palmer collapse-for the $40,000 first prize Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

The 6-foot-6 Archer took his second title of the year when he scored a routine par three on the 16th hole-where Palmer met his downfall-as the scrambling Aaron took four strokes, including a penalty, and hadn't holed out when Archer tapped in a short putt for his par.

Archer had a three-under-par 68 in the last of Sunday's two rounds and Aaron had a 67 to tie at the end of the regulation 72 holes at 272.

Palmer had a two-stroke lead going to the 16th on the final round but hooked his tee shot into a shallow creek, elected to play out, dumped his third shot in a trap and finished with a triple bogey six that dropped him one stroke behind the leaders.

The disappointed Palmer finished with a 70 and 273.

He was tied at that figure, 11 under par on the wet Sedgefield Country Club course, with Dave Stockton, Chi Chi Rodriguez and J.C. Snead. Stockton and Rodriguez each had 67s and Snead a 68.

South African Gary Player was disqualified in the third round after failing to sign his scorecard. He was just one stroke off the pace in the chase for first prize after shooting a four-under-par 67 in the first of Sunday's two rounds. Under the rules of golf he was disqualified.

Player had posted a 54-hole total of 203, 10 under par and trailed leader Bruce Crampton by a single stroke when he was barred from teeing off for the final 18 holes.

A double round of 36 holes was forced when Friday's play was washed out.

"I checked my card very, very carefully," Player said. "I was in a hurry to have lunch, I asked a lady in the tent how long we had for lunch and she said 34 minutes. So I was in a hurry to get back to the hotel.

"When I got there, I said to my wife, 'I think I forgot to sign my card.' "

He immediately started back to the course and encountered general chairman John Forbis on the way, Forbis had Player's card and Gary signed it at that time.

He returned to the course, informed Jack Tuthill, head of the Tournament Players Division field staff, what had happened and was disqualified.

The rules specify that a player must be disqualified if he fails to sign his card before turning it in to the scoring committee.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
Would you like to swing on a star, carry moon beams home in a jar? Details page two.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 118 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972

Students Face Fines For Shoplifting

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The UMass Board of Trustees approved, in their meeting last Tuesday, a measure which will allow the Student Judiciary System greater flexibility in dealing with shoplifters on campus.

The Student Judiciary System will now be able to fine students caught shoplifting at the University Store up to three times the amount they are caught shoplifting or five dollars.

Under the old rules, the Student Judiciary System could either put the student on probation, considered a minor slap-on-the-wrist, or suspend him from school.

Offending students could also, and can still, be sent to the general court. Lee Sandwen, who introduced the measure to the Trustees, said that the general feeling is that "the Superior Court will mishandle the cases."

Sandwen said that the fines will help to make up for the losses suffered to the estimated 90% of the shoplifters who are not caught. He said that he hoped that a system could be worked out in the future in which the fines would be paid by work.

He said that the Student Senate asked him to present the "emergency act to deal with an emergency situation" to the Trustees.

Sandwen agreed with Trustee Chairman Joseph Healey's comment that "what we're doing now is not effective," but said that it is a start to solving the problem.

Sandwen said that the sign currently in front of the University Store warning students that "you could throw away an education by shoplifting" is more of an inceitement to steal that a deterrent.

Another Trustee said that he would "welcome peer pressure" against shoplifters as a means to solve the problem.

Last year, University store losses due to shoplifting were estimated at This raised each student's Campus Center fee by about four dollars this year.

The shoplifting rate this year was even higher. In an effort to halt the problem, Student Attorney General Henry Bouffard announced that he would ask that penalties for second shoplifting offenses be suspension from the University for one semester.

Bill Simpson, assistant trade book manager at the University Store, said that no shoplifters were caught for several days after Bouffard announced his new policy. Simpson said that the numbers of shoplifters caught is picking up again, although it is not nearly as great as it was before Bouffard announced his policy change.

Floorwalkers at the University Store, who are students themselves, consider the suspension penalty too harsh, according to one employe of the store. The employe said that the floorwalkers were somewhat reluctant to turn in offenders.

After the first offense, shoplifters at the University Store are given an explanation that the profits from the store go toward reducing Campus Center fees. They are told that after their next offense they will be turned over to the Student Judiciary System.

Bouffard will now ask that first offenders be fined a minimum of five dollars, or three times the amount that they are caught stealing, and be placed in jeopardy (probation) for two semesters.

Bouffard has said that he will continue to recommend suspension for second-offenders. He stressed, however, that the Student Court is in no way obligated to follow his recommendations.

The first shoplifting cases since the policy change will come up this week. None of these cases involve second-offenders, so the students do not face suspension this time around.

(For a related story see page two.)



Gnome huts grow out of thawing brook in back of the Shire. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

On The Inside:

- Shoplifting Survey *See page 2*
- Student Sen. Pres. Candidates Debate *See page 3*
- U.S. Set To Strike *See page 4*
- Worcester Hospital Debate *See page 7*



Student Attorney General Henry Bouffard, as he addressed the Board of Trustees last week. (MDC photo by Jim Gold)

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N



George Keithly, author of "The Donner Party", an epic poem which he read at Thompson last night.

G. Keithly Presented "The Donner Party"

By PAM HYJEK

Poet George Keithly last night read selected parts of his epic poem "The Donner Party" before an attentive audience in Thompson 102. This, his first book, has sold eleven thousand copies in the past year since publication, and was chosen as a Book of the Month Club alternate.

Assistant Professor of English, Donald Junkins, introduced Keithly. Reserved and solemn, the poet announced that he would not read the entire six thousand line work because "I don't want you all to leave the auditorium on Friday morning and say 'I can't believe he read the whole thing'." The audience responded, apparently amused; and then listened intently as Keithly proceeded to deliver the passages describing the ill-fated excursion of the Donner Party into the perilous Sierras in 1846.

Through the simplicity of the verse, the tragedy of how these people, trusting an invalid guide to the promised land of California, ignored warnings, eventually finding depravity and death, was explained. Keithly, separating each part with connecting information, remarked here that the Donner Party's journey parallels the present course of this country. A phrase from the poem explains the certain failure of confidently penetrating unknown territory despite lack of crucial knowledge of the land. This was due to a lack of a "sense of the land...departed in a dream, while we went on like souls still sleeping."

George Keithly, born in northern Illinois, had not heard of the Donner Party until he had left the state, and found that the people in the party were natives of central Illinois. Sparked by the intriguing discovery, he wrote his poem in six years, beginning in 1964, and taking a year off, to finish last year.

At the conclusion of the reading, after a long, appreciative applause, Keithly again displayed his shy sense of humor adding, "If I had another epic poem, I would read it."

Shoplifting Survey Revealed

By CAROLYN STEFANIK

A recent survey of 100 UMass students revealed that 67% had shoplifted at least once in their lives.

The survey, conducted by this writer, a UMass freshman, was completed by students in the Hatch, during March.

Tendencies and opinions of students on price tag switching, shoplifting, and punishment of students caught stealing were obtained in the questionnaire.

Students were asked about the fairness of one suggested method of dealing with student thieves in the UMass store, suspending any student caught shoplifting. Seventy-four percent, a definite majority of students questioned, said this penalty was unjust.

Most students surveyed felt that punishment to be too severe for the crime.

Warning first time offenders and fining subsequent offenders was a frequently suggested just punishment. But three-quarters of the students surveyed did feel shoplifters should be punished in some manner.

In a question on price tag switching, 37% of the students admitted to having changed price tags in a store, but at the same time 54 out of 100 felt this was wrong.

While over two-thirds of those surveyed had shoplifted, less than 20% had stolen within the past month. Seven percent, however, had stolen within the past week.

A greater percentage of male students and those living off campus had shoplifted, and had switched price tags.

More than 90% of the students said their parents had never shoplifted.

Twenty-one percent of all the students believed shoplifting was justifiable. More people said stealing could sometimes be justified, such as in cases where there was definite need.

Of those who had shoplifted, 28% had been caught stealing. Almost all said they were treated "justly," usually with a reprimanding or a fine.

When asked why they shoplifted, 79% of those who replied stated lack of money for their reason. The idea that the store makes enough money already was the next most frequent reason given for stealing.

Less than one-quarter of the students who answered said they stole for excitement, and only 4% stole because many people do it.

Fear of getting caught and moral beliefs were both popular reasons given by students who did not shoplift.

Food was the most frequently stolen item by the students questioned, while other popular articles were cosmetics, books, and records.

Wright Brothers Success Questioned As Epic Flight

W...LINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Almost 70 years after Orville and Wilbur Wright made their epic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., people here are still claiming that the first man to fly an airplane was a New Zealander named Richard Pearse-and that he beat the Wright brothers by more than a year.

Their evidence is inconclusive, and there seems no prospect of anyone producing irrefutable proof now to support the claim.

But stories from old-timers and Pearse's indisputable brilliance as an aviator still arouse some hopes that he might have been the first man in the world to pilot a heavier than air machine.

Pearse's latest champion is the executive director of Auchland's Museum of Transport and Technology, R.J. Richardson, who intends building a memorial pavilion to house the pioneer's remaining aeronautical exhibits.

To help raise funds for the project, a medal has been struck commemorating Pearse's known achievements.

Richard Pearse was labeled "Mad Pearse" by his turn of the century neighbors at Waitoho Valley, near Timaru, because of his fascination with flying and his study of aeronautics as he did the ploughing on his parents' farm.

Sometime between 1900 and 1904 he designed and built a high-wing monoplane of steel and bamboo, with aileron and elevator controls, and powered by his own four-cylinder engine.

It had a wing surface of 700 square feet and weighed 700 pounds.

Pearse controlled pitch by moving his body in conjunction with the application of an elevator mounted on the trailing edge of the wing.

Small flaps on the wing tips enabled the plane to be banked. There was no rudder, although the front wheel of the undercarriage could be steered.

With his ailerons, which he patented in July, 1907, Pearse was undoubtedly ahead of the Wright brothers. But did he actually get airborne before their flight on Dec. 17, 1903?

No records are able to show with any certainty that he flew any distance before March 31, 1904.

He made several flights that year, and on two occasions traveled 150 yards at a height sufficient to clear a 12-foot hedge.

Some believe he flew as early as 1902. But if Pearse deserves recognition for actually accomplishing this, he has only himself to blame for not receiving it.

There would be no mystery at all if he had confided in his contemporaries, left detailed records of his progress, or been a less secretive man about his activities.

Catholics Mourn In Belfast

(AP) — Thousands of Roman Catholics attended the funeral Monday of a slain mother in a reproach to the campaign of violence waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

At the same time, hard-line Protestant leader William Craig called for the restoration of a stronger Protestant-based government in Northern Ireland and "if it cannot be within the United Kingdom it will have to be outside the United Kingdom."

In Londonderry, Armagh and Carrickfergus Protestants defied security laws to hold their annual Easter parades. There were no reports of any disturbance.

More than 2,000 Catholics from Andersontown district, an IRA stronghold in Belfast, attended the funeral of Martha Crawford, a 39-year-old mother of 10 children, in a silent protest against the continuing IRAviolence. Mrs. Crawford was slain last week in cross fire during a street battle between IRA gunmen and British troops. A British army spokesman said she had been killed by a guerrilla bullet.

After the funeral, 500 women went to a school hall to discuss an approach to the IRA nationalist provisional wing to appeal for a stop to the violence. The meeting ended in uproar and tears after about 100 IRA women sympathizers jeered, cat-called and screamed out republican songs.

The Weather

By LINDA COLLINS

Weather--Snow, turning to rain, ending by nightfall. High in 40's. Wednesday cloudy, cooler. Bring an umbrella to your eight o'clock and don't take off those long johns yet. Hot air mass over Mahar may cause occluded front, possibly resulting in a storm of controversy.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business)

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Successful General Poses Problem

NEW DELHI (AP) — The general who led India's army to victory over Pakistan is the center of a political controversy because Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government doesn't know what to do with him.

Authoritative sources say Mrs. Gandhi would like to keep Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the army chief of staff, in uniform in the absence of a final peace agreement with Pakistan but can't make up her mind how to do it.

Under army rules that never before were relaxed, Manekshaw should have retired on Monday, his 58th birthday, ending a 38-year military career.

Instead, he was given an indefinite-but evidently short-extension, which neither he, the army nor the government seemed happy about.

"This leads to gossip and guessing, which is not good for the army," said one senior officer. "It also hampers planning, since the general doesn't know how long he will be chief of staff."

Sources say Manekshaw would have preferred a definite two or three year extension, or, alternatively, a new assignment in the Defense Ministry in which he would be senior to the three service chiefs, possibly becoming India's first five-star general.

Government sources say Mrs. Gandhi's Cabinet has so far rejected the first proposal because it would have hampered promotion opportunities for several lieutenant generals eligible to become army chief-the only army post with four-star rank.

The second suggestion, for creation of a post similar to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the United States, was not approved because of concern that it would antagonize the naval and air force chiefs, the sources added.

Under the present system, the three service chiefs are of equal four-star rank and equal status. When they confer, the man who has been a chief of staff the longest acts as chairman.

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Student Senate Presidential Candidates

(Editor's Note: The following interviews were conducted to give the two candidates for the office of Student Senate President an opportunity to express themselves to the student body. The election for next year's officers will be held this Wednesday night at the regular Senate meeting.



Student Senate Budgets Committee Chairman John Stevens is running for next year's Senate Presidency. He is opposed by the man on the right.

John Stevens, candidate for Student Senate President, said his strongest qualification for that position lies in his ability to organize students behind what they believe in.

"I believe the role of president as now defined is someone who primarily deals with organizing students," said Stevens.

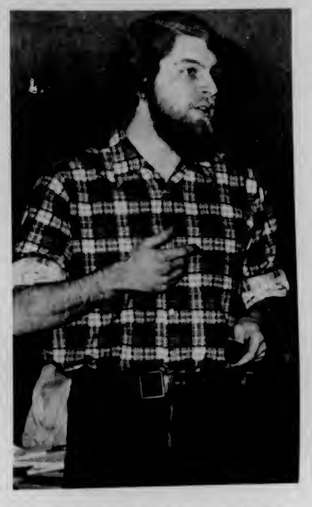
On the rising costs of rents and fees, Stevens said it may be necessary for the president to organize attempts to lower costs by "mass-action type of tactics."

Stevens said the president should act as an antagonist in dealing with faculty matters, and should leave the negotiating to his special assistants.

The president should not be a negotiator, unless for a crisis situation added Stevens.

The Student Government said Stevens should be dealing only with people. He said the president should only deal with the administrators at Whitmore in order to represent the views of students.

Stevens said the Senate has lost touch with the student body, and has tended to lean toward a bureaucratic body. He said the president will have to attend area government meetings and dorm councils in order to regain contact with the student body at UMass.



Student Senate Vice President Larry Ladd is the second candidate running for Senate President for next year. Senate elections will be held this Wednesday.

Larry Ladd, candidate for Student Senate President, said his strongest qualification for president lies in his experience.

"I have spent the last year and a half dealing with administration, faculty and trustees in order to protect student interests," said Ladd.

Rents and fees and academic reform are the major issues facing the Senate next semester he said.

As president, Ladd would attempt to end the secret meetings held prior to the "public rubber-stamp sessions" of the trustees, and force the trustees to face the issues "they so often publicly avoid."

On faculty relations, Ladd stated that he will fight the trend towards faculty unionization since "unionization has programmed students out of academic decisions."

Ladd feels that short-term negotiations to keep rents and fees down will only provide "immediate and slight relief." He will support a boycott of rents and fees scheduled for the spring of 1973.

Students should control the entire Student Affairs operation at Whitmore and in the dorms, said Ladd.

"The Student Senate should have the same relationship to the Student Affairs Division that the SUG Board is supposed to have with the Campus Center," he said.

Summing up his ideas on the presidency, Ladd continued: "The president is an advocate and organizer of students-a change agent on campus.

"He should initiate action on the broad front and take the leadership on issues of top priority," added Ladd.

Philosophy And Psychotherapy

Bob Zelman, a grad student in philosophy and author of the "Bleeding Rose" columns in the **Collegian** will be teaching three one-credit multidisciplinary courses starting this week. The three courses are Philosophy of Western Religion, Existential Philosophy and Psychotherapy and Rational-Emotive Psychotherapy.

There will be an open meeting on Wed., April 5, between 1 and 4 p.m. in the main lounge of Thatcher Dorm in the Northeast Area. If you cannot come, write to Bob Zelman, 420 Thatcher Dorm, U. of Mass.

University Housing Rules

Students are required by University regulations to live in University housing unless exempted by being in at least one of the following categories:

1. Married
2. Seniors as of the beginning of the 1972 fall term.
3. Commuters from the home of parents (not more than 40 miles).

In addition, students who will become 21 during the 1972-73 school year may apply for exemption.

Under Extreme Circumstances, other students not included above, may request permission to live off campus. All requests are to be initiated with the appropriate Director of the Area in which the student currently resides.

As room drawing will take place the week of April 17, 1972, for the Fall term assignments, students wishing to be considered for special exemption must pick up applications this week April 3-7 at their Area Director's Office by 12 N, April 10, 1972. Each request will be evaluated by the Area Staff and the student will be notified of the decision on his request prior to the start of room drawing, April 17, 1972.

This will by the only opportunity for currently enrolled students to request exemption for the fall semester 1972. Requests received after April 10, 1972, will not be considered for fall term exemptions.

TONIGHT

Comparative Literature Film Series presents

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Based on the Novel by William Golding, a shipwrecked band of children come to grips with life on a deserted island.

THREE CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS at 6:30, 8 and 10 p.m. in Thompson 104

Admission tickets, $.75, sold at door before show times.

NOTE: The Virgin Spring and Whistle Down the Wind have been cancelled. Call Comp. Lit. Dept for information on new films.

Debaters Take Wayne State

By JUDY BENNETT

In recent weeks, the UMass Debate Team attended several important debate tournaments and also helped with the District runoffs held here. The latter came off smoothly because of the time and planning John Day and Jim Lane put into it and the team cooperation they received. At all of these debates UMass did well, but especially so at Wayne State.

At the Wayne State University Debate Tournament, 50 teams participated. Representing UMass were sophomore Karin Kramer, of Levittown, Pa., and freshman Celia Hooper, of Ann Arbor, Mich. In preliminary competition they met Bradley, Bowdoin, Michigan, Albion, Bowling Green, and Wisconsin State, losing only to Bradley. Because of this record, they went into quarterfinals against Oberlin College. A 3-0 decision here put them against Bradley U in semi's. They lost this round on a 2-1 decision. Nonetheless, they returned third rank team in the tournament, with Celia getting third place speaker and Karin getting top speaker award.

In Philadelphia, at the Liberty Bell Tournament were senior Paul Lamarche of Worcester, junior David McCaffrey of Leominister, junior Bruce Murphy of Abington, and junior John Day of South Hamilton. Together they achieved an 8-8 record.

This year UMass was honored in having the District Qualifying Tournament for the National Debate Tournament held here. Two UMass teams entered the competition, both achieving an 8-8 win-loss record. Junior Roger Legendre of Leominister and sophomore Terry Hofmann of Rochester, N.Y., made up one team and they had the fourth highest speaker points in the tournament. The other UMass team was made up of freshman Celia Hooper and sophomore Karin Kramer. The teams qualifying for the national tournament from this region were St. Anselm's, Boston College, Brown U and Harvard.

Nixon Leaves Viet Options Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials left open Monday a wide range of options-including possible air attacks on North Vietnam or the use of U.S. ground forces-as President Nixon pondered ways to counter the thrust of enemy forces in South Vietnam.

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen would not discuss specific steps Nixon might order but said, "All options are open," when asked whether bombing sorties or deployment of American troops were possible.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, however, described as "a South Vietnamese operation" the effort to stem what he and other officials described as a Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone.

Ziegler cited also a briefing by State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey as "totally reflective of the overall administration view" on the situation.

McCloskey, who cautioned newsmen against speculating about the use of U.S. troops or renewed U.S. bombing, said the North Vietnamese had violated the 1968 "understanding" which had led to complete halt of American air attacks on North Vietnam. Hanoi never has acknowledged the existence of such an understanding.

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In The Nation And The World

N. Viets Push On; U.S. Set To Strike

SAIGON (AP)-North Vietnam poured more tanks, artillery and infantry across the demilitarized zone Monday and the United States marshaled powerful air and naval forces to stop the onslaught.

The main armor-backed enemy drive bogged down north of Quang Tri as South Vietnamese resistance stiffened about 10 miles below the zone. But other North Vietnamese forces were trying to outflank Quang Tri's defenders from the west and southwest, field reports indicated.

U.S. planes awaited clearer skies to carry out orders from President Nixon to strike hard at North Vietnam in retaliation for the offensive. A sullen overcast has prevented the jets from unleashing their full firepower during the five-day enemy push, the biggest since Tet of 1968.



South Vietnamese helicopters prepare to land in landing zone near Kompong Trach, Cambodia. The helicopters were carrying South Vietnamese troops taking part in operation against suspected enemy infiltration in that area of eastern Cambodia. (AP)

A White House spokesman in Washington reported the President summoned a special foreign policy panel into session to weigh options to counter the offensive. But the spokesman said the thrust will not hamper U.S. troop withdrawal.

A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, characterized the North Vietnamese attack as a "flagrant violation" of the 1954 Geneva agreements and what American officials call a 1968 "understanding" between the United States and North Vietnam. Hanoi denies there ever was an understanding.

"By any definition, what has occurred is an invasion," McCloskey said.

Hanoi radio claimed "the South Vietnam People's Liberation Armed Forces-meaning the Viet Cong- had won big victories, capturing or killing 6,500 enemy troops. The broadcast made no mention of North Vietnamese troops. Hanoi never having admitted they are in the South.

The weather cleared slightly Monday, permitting U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers to launch 128 missions along South Vietnam's frontier where the fighting raged. It was the highest number of strikes since Feb. 18.

Some American jets also crossed into North Vietnam to hit surface to air missile sites five miles above the DMZ. They met a barrage of missiles from at least a half-dozen sites, but the U.S. Command said none of the planes was hit.

On the southern side of the DMZ, however, four American aircraft were shot down by antiaircraft fire just below the buffer zone and a South Vietnamese bomber was downed by a surface to air missile in the same general area. Eight American crewmen were missing and feared dead.

Air strikes were under way around the clock near Quang Tri. Fighting raged at several points within 16 miles of the city and at a fire base 32 miles to the south, 17 miles west of Hue.

Other fighting was in progress at Fire Bases Anne and Barbara, 8 and 16 miles southwest of Quang Tri, and at Fire Base Bastogne, a post west of Hue manned by the South Vietnamese army's 1st Division.

South Vietnamese officials continued to withhold casualty figures. Even senior Americans said they did not have access to them.

The U.S. air strike force gained strength Monday with the return of the 7th Fleet carrier Kitty Hawk to the Tonkin gulf to rejoin the Coral Sea and the Hancock. A fourth carrier, the Constellation, was steaming toward the gulf from Japan.

Together with the 250 Air Force planes based in South Vietnam and Thailand, they formed an air strike force of up to 500 planes.

"When the weather clears we're going to sock it to them," said one senior pilot. But weather forecasts indicated no clear skies until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Soviets Get Bangladesh Base

DACCA (AP)-The Soviet navy, long denied a base of operations on the Bay of Bengal, has established a beachhead in Bangladesh with a floating workshop.

The repair ship arrived Sunday, the first of 20 units of the Russian fleet sent to the new nation to clear its two major ports, Chittagong and Chalna.

The rest of the flotilla, en route from Vladivostok, is to join the repair ship in Chittagong by April 19, with the two-month salvage and clearance operation to begin by the end of April.

Basically, the repair ship will act as a hardware store for the other vessels, including sea tugs, minesweepers and special diver boats, as they pull 21 sunken ships from the Karnaphuli River at Chittagong and remove mines floated in the harbors during December's India-Pakistan war.

Its crewmen also will work with Bangladesh engineers to repair war damage to the facilities at the ports.

Chittagong, Bangladesh's only deepwater facility for imports, once handled 4 1/2 million tons of cargo a year. It has been at a virtual standstill since the war.

The same is true of Chalna, established mainly for exports, which at its peak handled 2.1 million tons a year.

Sources in the Bangladesh government said the Soviets had tried for years to move into the Bay of Bengal, which washes the shores of Bangladesh, India and Burma.

But they said India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi, had denied access despite India's close relations with the Kremlin. Burma and Pakistan are more closely associated with the Soviet Union's ideological rival, China, than with Moscow.

When plans to clear the ports under U.N. contract failed to materialize the Soviets offered, and Bangladesh accepted.

Bangladesh authorities privately insist the contract with Russia is technical and not politically motivated. They claim that the United Nations could have contracted with any one of a half-dozen countries capable of doing the job if it had wished.

Probably coincidentally, the commander in chief of the Soviet navy, Fleet Adm. S.G. Gorshkov, arrived in New Delhi on Monday, beginning a 10-day visit in India.

One of the places he will visit is Vishakhapatnam, eastern headquarters of the Indian navy across the Bay of Bengal from Chittagong. It also is the berth of submarines the Soviet Union has given the Indian navy.

In Brief...

Hitler Aide Dies

ASCHAU, Germany (AP)-Gen. Franz Halder, Adolf Hitler's former army chief of staff, has died in this upper Bavarian town, a municipal spokesman said Monday. Halder was 87.

Halder was army chief of staff from November 1938 to the end of 1942 when Hitler ordered him replaced.

Halder is generally credited with planning the German army's lightning thrusts into Poland and France in the early stage of World War II.

His rift with Hitler came after the dictator ordered the German attack on the Soviet Union. Halder withdrew into civilian life, but was arrested and thrown into a concentration camp in connection with the unsuccessful attack on Hitler's life July 20, 1944.

After the war, he acted as adviser to the West German government and assisted the U.S. Department of Defense in compiling its World War II history.

The spokesman said he died Sunday.

Dollar Devalued

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon signed legislation Monday formally devaluing the dollar, saying the action is only part of a move toward a more stable international economic order.

The dollar has been devalued, for practical purposes, since last December to a varying degree in terms of other currencies.

Secret To Life

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Andrew Hastings' breakfast may be his secret of longevity.

He observed his 100th birthday Monday by downing two fried eggs, rolls with peanut butter spread on them, a tommy serving of sausage and a can of beer.

He topped it off with a shot of

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Eurasia Alerted Against Smallpox

(AP) — Europe and the Middle East are on the alert against a possible spread of smallpox brought to Yugoslavia by a Moslem pilgrim bearing contaminated holy water from Mecca.

Yugoslav officials reported that 23 persons had died of the disease since the outbreak began March 14. Two smallpox cases were reported in Europe outside Yugoslavia, and 25 in Syria.

Many governments, fearful of an epidemic, ordered mass vaccinations.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers notified U.S. diplomatic posts in Europe, the Middle East and South Asia of precautionary measures being taken by the United States because of the outbreak.

Rogers said in a telegram: "Public Health Service requiring all travelers arriving in U.S. who have been in Yugoslavia during 14 days prior to arrival in U.S. to present valid smallpox certificates.

"Travelers to Yugoslavia are advised to be vaccinated and to carry a valid vaccination certificate. Because temporary vaccination requirements may be imposed by other European countries for the duration of the outbreak, travelers to Europe who already have a valid vaccination certificate should carry it with them to avoid possible delay at international borders."

The United States dropped in September, 1971, mandatory vaccinations for children and said innoculations need only be given to persons traveling to areas where the disease has not been eradicated.



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STUDENT UNION HATCH



A group of women liberationists, dressed as Vietnamese peasants, stage an anti-war protest skit on front of the federal buiding in Harrisburg. The building is the site of seven defendants on trial in an alleged bomb-kidnap conspiracy.(AP)

Seale Case Surprised Police Chief

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Former New Haven Police Chief James F. Ahern says he was astonished when a local prosecutor sought an indictment of Black Panther Bobby G. Seale in the Alex Rackley murder case three years ago.

"We the police had no solid evidence to link him to Rackley's death," Ahern writes in a book about to be published.

"The New Haven Police Department never requested an indictment against him. Seale, nor did we expect that prosecutor Arnold Markle would ask for one," Ahern says.

Markle, contacted by telephone, said Ahern's account "is not true. He did know."

"He knew I was going to indict Seale," said Markle. "He never said that he was against indicting Seale."

Markle said he was reluctant to say anymore because it would "only help him. Ahern, sell his book."

Ahern was New Haven police chief in May 1969 when the body of Rackley, a New York City Panther, was found in a swamp in Middlefield, about 20 miles northeast of here. The state contended Rackley was a suspected police informer.

Ahern is now director of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, an investigative agency run by the insurance industry. While police chief here between 1968 and 1971 he was a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which probed the Kent State and Jackson State killings.

In his book, "Police in Trouble: Our Frightening Crisis in Law Enforcement," Ahern writes that his men knew Rackley was being held at Panther headquarters and that they went on a search for a Panther car believed to be carrying Rackley from headquarters the night he was killed.

Ahern refers to the other arrests in the case-there were eventually 13-as "our subsequent arrests." But he says Markle-not the police-was responsible for the arrest of Seale.

Seale was indicted in August 1969 and arrested in California. He spent the next two months in prison without bail on charges of aiding and abetting murder, kidnapping resulting in death, conspiracy to murder and conspiracy to kidnap.

The case attracted wide publicity and it took four months to pick a jury, which then couldn't decide on a verdict. In May 1971 Seale was freed after a mistrial when Judge Harold .Mulvey dismissed the charges saying it would take superhuman efforts to find another impartial jury.

Wisconsin Primary Today

Here, in brief, are key facts on the Wisconsin primary election Tuesday.

VOTERS—About 1.5 million of 2.9 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots. Voters have their choice of Democratic or Republican ballots.

REPUBLICAN BALLOT—President Nixon has only token opposition in Reps. Paul McCloskey Jr. of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio. Neither has campaigned in Wisconsin.

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT—There are 12 names: Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Vance Hartke of Indiana; former Sen. Eugene J.McCarthy of Minnesota; Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama; Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, and Reps. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Shirley Chisholm of New York and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Harrisburg Jury Still Deadlocked

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A deadlocked jury continued to puzzle Monday over charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other peace activists, hearing for the third time a reading of the judge's definition of conspiracy.

The jury trying the Harrisburg Seven on antiwar conspiracy charges ended a fifth day of deliberations after the federal judge, acting at the panel's request, read again his interpretation of the conspiracy charge.

After the rereading, the jurors retired to their suburban motel quarters, scheduled to resume deliberations again at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the defense continued to object to the continued deliberations after the jury had reported itself deadlocked on nine counts in the 10-count indictment. Defense lawyers argued that any subsequent decision would have to be "a coercive verdict."

The jury had proposed earlier Monday to start all over again in its assessment of the conspiracy charges. But the judge put a rein on the panel.

The nine women and three men asked for a rereading of U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's entire two-hour charge, with which he sent them into deliberations last Thursday. They previously heard a rerun of parts of it.

The jury also asked again for a complete transcript of 20 volumes of testimony by FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr., a government witness who said that the Harrisburg Seven plotted to kidnap White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and ravage draft boards in several Eastern cities.

Herman declined to reread his charge and the testimony in their entirety. But he told the jurors he would repeat specific passages they might designate.

"I understood that we could submit to you those points on which we need more information about the Douglas testimony and the charge," said foreman Harold Sheets before they jury left the courtroom.

"Yes. Can you do that?" Herman asked.

"I think so," said Sheets, a Harrisburg tax accountant.

The jury Sunday convicted Berrigan of a single count of smuggling a letter out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary through Douglas on May 24, 1970. The partial verdict made him liable to a maximum 10-year federal prison term, in addition to a six-year sentence he has been serving for two years for destroying draft board records.

The jurors reported themselves deadlocked on nine other counts in the indictment, including the key accusation of conspiracy, covering the purported plots to abduct Kissinger and destroy federal property.

Herman directed the panel to resume deliberations, rather than abruptly end the trial which, it is estimated, has cost all concerned $1.5 million and which has consumed 10 full weeks. The 11th week began on Easter.

Douglas, 31, spent 14 days on the witness stand, half of them in direct testimony for the government, and half under defense cross-examination.

The ex-convict was completing a sentence at Lewisburg in 1970 when Berrigan arrived to begin his six-year term.

Douglas, who left the prison daily for a study-release program at nearby Bucknell University, agreed to carry mail and telephone messages between Berrigan and outside members of his militant anitwar movement.

Subsequently, Douglas became a paid FBI informer.

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From what we hear, old Alfred is making a new movie. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

Davis Trial Moves Into Second Week

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A photographer who snapped pictures during a deadly convict escape attempt two years ago testified Monday at the Angela Davis trial that one convict demanded release of the Soledad Brothers.

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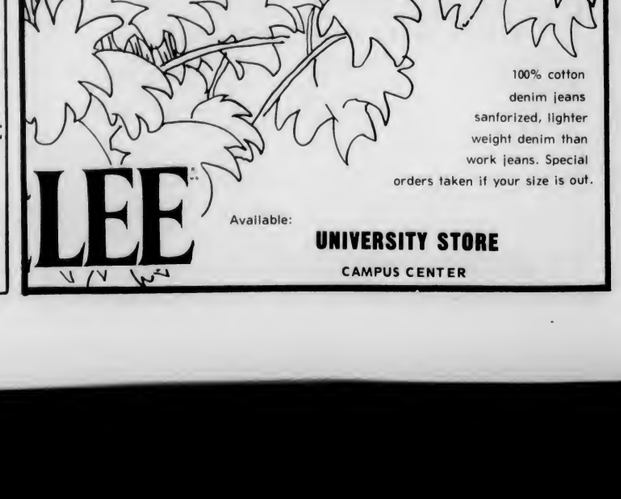
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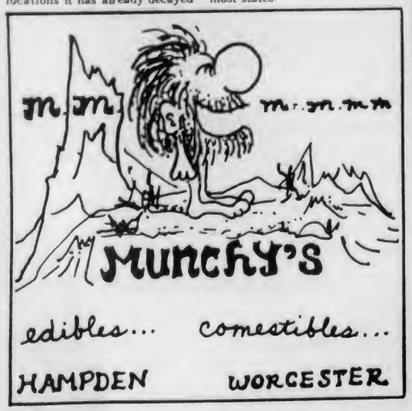
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100% cotton denim jeans sanforized, lighter weight denim than work jeans. Special orders taken if your size is out.
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The UMass Medical School

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The Med School's power plant stack casts a giant shadow across Lake Quinsigamond and a metaphorically ominous one across the state. (MDC photo by Don Saint-Pierre)

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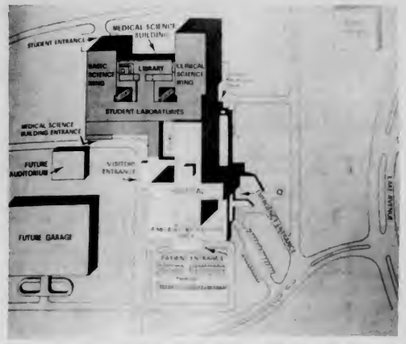
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(Tomorrow: "The Trustees Vote")

IMAMU BARAKA
(LeRoi Jones)
"Civil Rights Movement — Dr. King and the Present Black Struggle"
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8:00 PM Campus Center Aud.
Coffeehour in Colonial Lounge

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From what we hear, old Alfred is making a new movie. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

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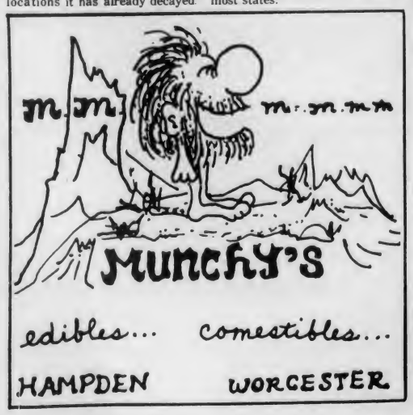
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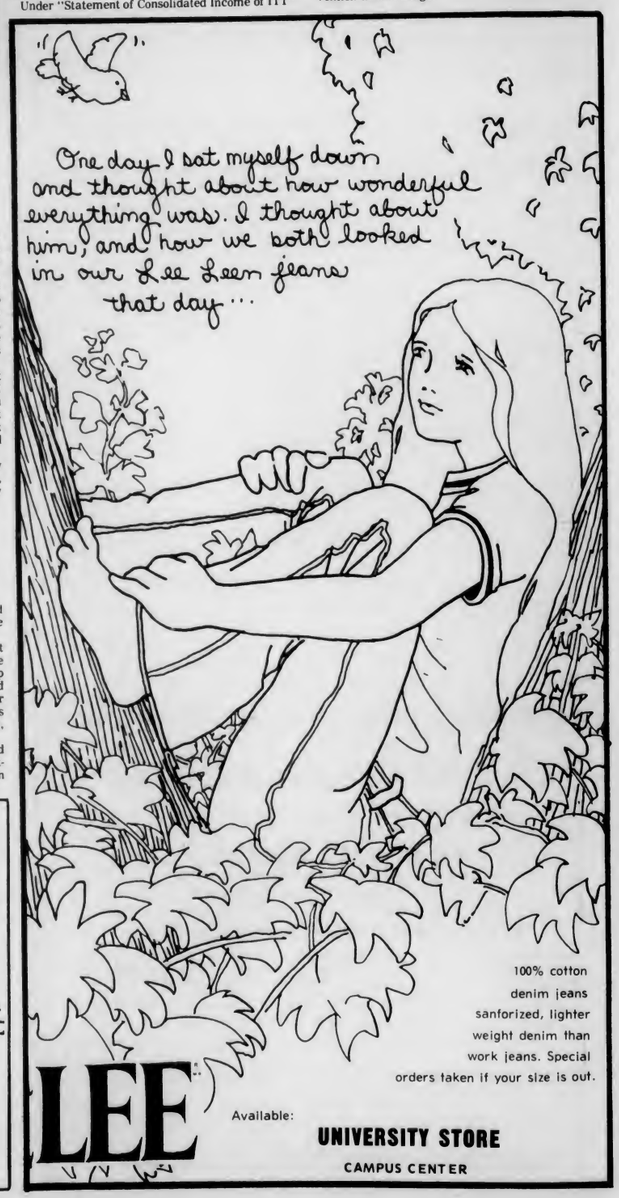
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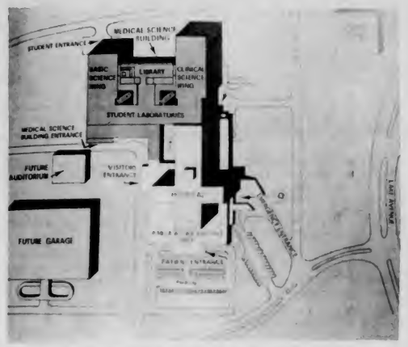
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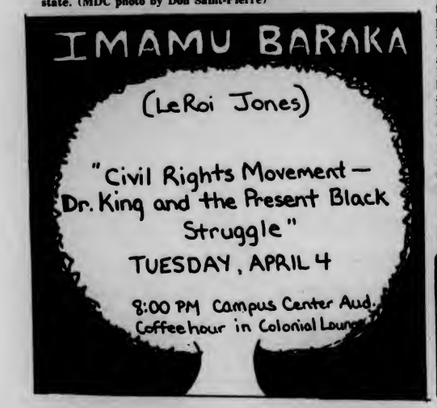
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HADLEY, MASS.
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See Bob Caprara, P.G.A. Professional for Golf Lessons by Appointment



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On Your Mark, Get Set

Following some of the heaviest, sustained bombing by U.S. planes in the history of the war, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have launched a major offensive. In the last 4 days they have captured 12 military bases along the DMZ, completely routed significant sections of the ARVN (Army of South Vietnam), and control all but 3 isolated outposts in the crucial province of Quang Tri, South Vietnam. The long trained, expensively equipped army of South Vietnam is in full retreat. Fire Base Pace on the Cambodian border, a mere 85 miles from Saigon, has also been captured in what has clearly been the deepest southern penetration ever made in the Indochina war.

Cloudy weather which has hampered the usually massive U.S. air support that has propped up the ARVN for 3 years, has been a major factor in the success of the liberation forces. "Where do those North Vietnamese get their weather forecasts?" asked an American Colonel.

Vietnamization, the much publicized answer to U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia, is obviously dependent on constant, massive aerial bombardment by the U.S. Air Force and Navy. Recently, publication of the figures on total bombardment was halted by the U.S. military command in South Vietnam, and, at the same time, the U.S.began an indefinite boycott of the Paris Peace Negotiations. The entire 3 year program, designed to maintain U.S. domination through maximum destruction and minimum American casualties, has been seriously shaken by 4 days of cloudy weather, and the determination of the Vietnamese people. It is high time the American people demand an end to the lies, the promises, and the endless justifications for continued U.S. aggression in S.E. Asia.

In other words, let's finally GET THE FUCK OUT!

"Tell The Housewives We Are Continuing Our Fight Against Inflation"



R.F.E. To Be Or Not To Be?

By MATT TACKEFF

To Americans, a free and uncensored media is not something which is appreciated, but merely taken for granted. We have become accustomed to a diverse assortment of books, periodicals, newspapers, and broadcasts which present alternative points of view on almost every issue of concern. It would be difficult, if not impossible, for Americans to contemplate a situation where the media was completely monopolized by the State, and used as an instrument with which to control our every attitude and opinion. But for millions of people living behind the Iron Curtain, this situation is more than a grim fantasy; it is almost a reality, almost because there is an obstacle which prevents the Soviets and their puppet governments from having complete control over the information that their citizens receive. That obstacle is a network of renegade transmitters whose broadcasts, despite Soviet attempts to jam them, effectively puncture the Iron Curtain. This network of transmitters is known as Radio Free Europe, and its subsidiary, Radio Liberty, and their broadcasts are received enthusiastically by millions of Eastern Europeans as a welcomed alternative to the one-sided barrage of Communist propaganda.

The R.F.E. has operated on a semi-private basis since the advent of the "cold war", but it has recently been disclosed that a substantial, and vital, portion of its operation expenses has been funded by the U.S. Government, via the Central Intelligence Agency. Despite U.S. funding, the R.F.E. broadcasts have never been mouthpieces for U.S. policy, and in many instances, R.F.E. commentators have been severely critical of many aspects of U.S. policy.

Despite accusations to the contrary, R.F.E. broadcasts are acknowledged by many as among the most objective and informative in the world. Nevertheless, in the opinion of Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the R.F.E. broadcasts are "cold war relics" whose demise would constitute a major step toward a more effective Detente with the U.S.S.R.

Despite the independent attitudes of the broadcasters, mostly exiles from Communist countries, the ultimate fate of R.F.E. rests with the Congress of the United States, which will have to assume a major responsibility for the future funding of these broadcasts. The cost of funding R.F.E. may seem high to many, but it is actually minimal compared to the amounts of foreign aid that our governments sends to the far corners of the world in an attempt to win friends in other lands. By maintaining R.F.E. as a viable source of information for Eastern Europeans, we are not undertaking another futile attempt to buy allies, since the citizens of the Iron Curtain countries don't have to be "bought." They already look to America with more respect and good will than do many Americans, despite attempts by their governments to depict Americans as racist and imperialist.

Unfortunately, many Senators and Congressman agree with Senator Fulbright's mistaken belief that we can build stronger bridges between East and West if only we acquiesce to the Soviet demand that R.F.E. be discontinued. The truth of the matter is that if we help dig the grave of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, we won't be building stronger bridges. By placating the Soviet demand for the abolition of R.F.E., we will be blowing up one bridge which has been a much more genuine bond of friendship than all of the Summit Meetings, cultural exchanges, champagne and caviar banquets put together.

Senator Fulbright's opposition to R.F.E. is no doubt a serious obstacle to the funding of R.F.E., but a large enough response from concerned citizens can be a powerful force in convincing Congress that Americans believe that our attempts to negotiate with the U.S.S.R. should not come at the expense of the Eastern Europeans. It is imperative that Americans who are concerned over the fate of Radio Free Europe express this concern to their Congressmen, Senators, and even the distinguished Senator from Arkansas.

Art Buchwald

Shame On You, Burt Reynolds

WASHINGTON--I am constantly asked by lecture audiences, "Is there anything too sacred for you to make fun of?" Up until this month I have been able to honestly say, "No, there isn't."

But that was before Cosmopolitan magaizine ran a nude pull-out photograph of actor Burt Reynolds. I must admit that I can see no humor in this at all, and I can only express a sense of outrage against Helen Gurley Brown, the editor, and Mr. Reynolds who conspired in this dastardly act.

I have always contended the male body is the most beautiful thing that ever walked on earth. The Bible tells us that God first created woman, but since it was the first human being He ever worked on, He obviously made some mistakes. For one thing there were too many curves to it and it lacked symmetry. So He went back to his drawing board and took all the bumps out. What was left was a beautifully straight proportioned body from head to toe, which everyone who saw it called a "work of art." God was so pleased with His creation that He decided to call it "man."

Since time immemorial, the male body has been glorified and worshiped in every society. It has been reversed in primitive cultures as well as our most civilized countries. While our mores have permitted the exploitation of the female body in paintings and photographs, the male body, up until the Cosmopolitan pull-out, was considered too sacred to show in public.

Now that Mr. Reynolds has posed in the nude, it's a whole new ball game.

The civil libertarians and the Women's Lib bleeding hearts may ask, "What is wrong with displaying a nude male body in a national magazine as long as it is done with taste and discretion?"

The answer to this question is that by cashing in on the public's appetite for sensationalism, we are making the male nothing more than a sex object to be leered at and ogled by frenzied women. We are appealing to the most prurient interests of a large segment of the female population, which has always treated men as second-class citizens. By denigrating the male body we are just adding to the age-old problem of lust, which men have been victims of for centuries.

But probably worse than all this is that now that the barriers have been broken, no one knows where it will end. The American female appetite has been whetted by Cosmopolitan. It is not inconceivable that before long women will demand nude photographs not only of their favorite actors, but also their politicians. Richard Nixon in the nude? Hubert Humphrey in the nude? George Wallace in the nude? Mayor Richard Daley in the nude? Henry Kissinger in the nude? You say it's not possible. I say everything's possible if there's money in it.

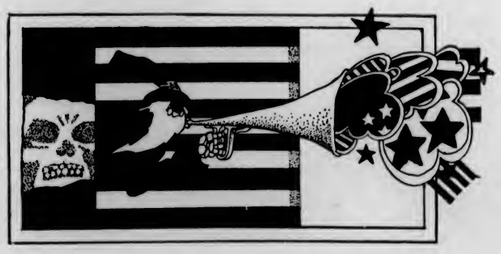
I can even conceive of the day when they will be running nude photographs of columnists to go with their columns. Joe Alsop in the nude? Bill Buckley in the nude?

You can laugh now, but when it happens, remember you heard it here first.

Spiro Agnew has said many times that this is a permissive society, and nothing dramatizes this more than seeing Burt Reynolds in the buff. The question that every woman must ask herself is, "Would you want your brother to pose for Cosmopolitan magazine?"

I apologize for being serious today, but there are times when something just doesn't lend itself to humor. The matter of male nudity cannot be treated frivolously, particulary when so many of us have so much to lose.

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'THEY GOT YOU TOGETHER AGAIN, I SEE . . . '

Letters To The Editor

From The Other Side Of The Wall

To the Editor:

Important things are happening in Federal prisons which have been almost ignored by the press. There are work strikes and prisoner-based movements in a number of prisons which deserve more attention from the public and support by concerned citizens.

Let me sketch developments in one prison--the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn. In addition to familiar grievances concerning food, medical care, access to recreational and educational resources (Danbury F.C.I. is better than most in these areas, but still lacking), inmates focused on their powerlessness in decision-making, the work programs which they must take part in, and the control or denial of their communication with the world beyond the prison walls.

1. Inmates want to have a responsible, effective part in decisions and programs which effect their lives directly. They demand a permanent form of representative participation, negotiation, and grievance-resolution in all vital areas. Further, they specified that certain guards be suspended for brutal and/or racist behavior toward inmates.

2. All inmates must work. None is afforded the minimal rights or compensation which labor is supposedly guaranteed in America. They are a slave-labor force. Not only are there a full range of housekeeping jobs without pay for all inmates. There is an industrial component at the F.C.I. which brings profits to the government (Overall, Federal Prison Industries earned more than $58 million in 1970.) but which pays its workers from 17¢ to 46¢ an hour. (One of the main products at Danbury F.C.I. is electronic cable for combat missiles.) The inmates demand higher wages and some form of collective bargaining.

3. Cruel and arbitrary rules restrict an inmate's access by letter or visit to family, friends, others in the outside world who might bring comfort, support, resources for rehabilitation, redress for mistreatment. The Federal prison system promises change on some of these rules but the effect is still one of caging men away from society in unnecessarily forced isolation.

At Danbury, 70% of the inmates went on work strike Feb. 28. Three "leaders" were put in the hole. Next day and for a week, there was a solid work stoppage by 100% of the some 750 men at the F.C.I. Under pressure and threat, men began returning to work the second week in March. More of the strikers were taken to the hole. By March 10, fifty inmates were in solitary. A majority of them are still there, still holding firm on the issues for which they refused to work. The only point on which the warden has yielded so far is to permit smoking in the visiting room. Brave and committed men, black and white, older cons and young war protesters, have stood united in this episode. They need public backing and lobbying pressure in their struggle. A PRISONER SUPPORT GROUP has been formed. Daily vigils continue outside Danbury F.C.I. Anyone who wants to get involved should call one of the following numbers: (Area Code 203) 376-9970 or 754-3542.

Jean Matlack, School of Ed.
Jim Matlack, English Dept.

Keep It Up

To the Editor:

I want to tell you and your fellow students how much I welcomed the opportunity to speak to all of you earlier this month. The issues raised merit real concern, and the interest of students in such matters is invaluable to the State.

We have begun a worthwhile dialogue, and I feel it will be important to continue.

I had agreed to give further answers to a number of quesions put to me at Amherst. Please convey my replics to the proper people.

First, I will visit the State school at Belchertown. I hope to be able to make the trip in the very near future. In addition, I will make certain that those students at UMass who have been closely involved will be informed of the date beforehand.

Second, in regard to the food budget at Belchertown, I did not cut the actual budget; rather, I cut the request forfunds under next year's budget. The portion of the budget allotted to Belchertown for food was actually increased from $260,000 to $288,000.

The major reason I have trimmed their request for funds is that we are planning to move as many of the residents as we can into community-based programs as soon as possible. Medical Reviews are underway at the School and we hope that this will provide us with some preliminary information which will help us reduce the population at Belchertown.

Students at UMass have already seen the community-based concept in action. You participated in our experiment with youthful offenders--and made it a success. I want to extend the same kind of care to other children who are dependent upon the State. I do not believe that maintaining custodial institutions, even of the highest quality, is the proper or most effective way to treat any of our children.

Third, I have checked my figures on the faculty-student ratio at UMass. The official figures, according to the State's Personnel and Budget Bureaus, are: 13.3 students to every faculty member in 1970-71; and 14.6 to 1 as the proposed ratio under the new budget. Both these figures are below the maximum of 15 to 1 agreed to some years ago.

To answer more fully many of the questions students have regarding my proposed changes in tuition and scholarships at UMass, I am enclosing a fact sheet and a copy of my special message to the Legislature on tuition reform.

Again, let me thank you and, through you, all of those who participated in a most interesting evening.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,
Francis Sargent

Lauding Ladd

To the Editor:

The Student Union Governing Board has been experiencing many internal changes within the last couple of months. These times have been difficult for some Board members, the administration, and various other personnel that have been integrally involved in our negotiations.

Larry Ladd is an active member of SUG Board's Reorganizational Task Force and has helped us in our recent negotiations concerning the by-laws. He has a wealth of experience in dealing with the administration which will be a prime function of the new duties of President.

John Hogan this year has had the major role in appointing SUG Board members. His appointments have been a good part of the reason that the Governing Board is just now becoming a functioning entity. John Hogan has always had some objective advice to give us whenever we asked for his assistance.

Therefore, we, as officers of the Student Union Governing Board endorse Larry Ladd for the position of President of the Student Government Association and John Hogan for the position of Speaker of the Student Senate.

Barry Cohen, Chairperson, SUG Board
Lisa Mandell, Vice Chairperson, SUG Board

Editorial Points

If the Culturnatives Counselor were as environmentally concerned as he purports, he wouldn't operate a derelict automobile.

•••

Subordinates can hassle superiors because they don't need them, but superiors can't hassle subordinates because without them, who would do all the work?

•••

Mayor Lindsay is coming Friday and will speak on the Campus Center concourse. Maybe he gets his sex appeal from using Macleans.

•••

Now that the entire CC-Student Union area has been cleaned, waxed, and polished, it seems like there is no one around to use it.

•••

The new income from the recent tuition increase for next year may be wiped out entirely if the Supreme Court rules on residency requirements correctly. Everyone will become an in-state student, even the out-of-state students.

•••

Don't you hate the exploitive advertising techniques used by the lottery commission!

•••

The gaul of those Yugoslavians coming down with smallpox the day after the MDC reported that the disease was dying out!

All Is Not Lost

To the Editor:

The meeting for foreign students in Sylvan under the general auspices of the Health Education & the Human Relations Center, on Monday 20th March, was attended by 18 students who heard the following speak:

Dr. Daniel Clapp — Health Services, on Health Services & Student Insurance, plans and methods; **N. Haridasan** — on Student Advisory Board; **Mari Earnest** — Senator, on Student Senate & student involement, authority & power, possible avenues for voicing ideas; **Leslie Richardson** — Area Deputy from McNamara, on Area Government, & student participation therein; and **Ron Platt** — Human Relations Center, on H.R.C.'s aims and purposes, dorm & student interaction.

The aims of this meeting were threefold: to show the foreign students in Sylvan that people here (specifically Health Services, Student Senate & Sylvan Area - as three important sources) care for them, 2. that they, too, can take an active interest & participation in what happens on campus, & 3. that this is an education for them for their own good, in bringing primarily what the Health Services & Student Insurance plan cover. We think these have been fulfilled.

This meeting supplements, in a way, the Health Education column in the **Daily Collegian** (March 10th); and is an outcome of the Student Advisory Board & the Subcommittee on Student Insurance. Its effectiveness lies in the fact that those who attended would be directly benefitted; any others would gain only if they made an effort to know from those present the details covered in the meeting.

For too long there has been an uncomfortable mood of apathy and disinterest, the this-is-not-for-me-kind-of- attitude among students, who then, when trouble falls or something affects them, wake up, and either gripe with a why-wasn't-I-informed-of-this-earlier or weep.

Nevertheless, 'all is not lost', for "what manner of man having a hundred sheep and losing one, does not leave the ninety and nine, and search for the one who did go astray?"

If in trouble call the Infirmary (5-2671), Health Education (5-2492), Human Relations Center (5-0770), Room To Move (5-0400), OR Campus Security (5-2121). Don't forget your Head of Residence or the Foreign Student Adviser (5-2843). They are there to help. Finally, we would like to say a grateful "thank-you" to all participants who helped in this meeting.

Mari Earnest
N. Haridasan

"First The Good News, Mr. President — You Wanted That $400,000 Contribution Story Off The Front Pages . . . "



Violence On Brain: Lobotomies On Rise

NEW YORK (LNS) — "While capital punishment is progressively being banished in civilized lands, many of these same nations are witnessing a resurgence of what can properly be described as partial murder of the mind," wrote Dr. Peter R. Breggin, a Washington psychiatrist at the beginning of March in the Washington Post. Breggin has recently done much to try to expose the increasingly frequent use of lobotomies or brain surgery to control such varied people as "overactive" children, addicts, depressed housewives, prisoners, homosexuals, alcoholics and old people.

Breggin defines a lobotomy as "a deadening operation that involves deliberate, irreversible damaging of an individual's brain for the purpose of altering behavior that others have deemed undesirable."--To make "violent' people docile. A lobotomy is a cutting of part of the front section of the brain which controls such human functions as insight, foresight, creativity, sensitivity, imagination, sense of self, emotional responsiveness, and abstract reasoning." A pro-lobotomy study said, "The patients (after lobotomy) tend intellectually to be more empty, with restricted interests and simpler satisfactions." Another researcher found "the disappearance of dreams as well as day dreams."

Since 1938 when the technique was developed, 50,000 lobotomies have been performed in the United States. In the mid-fifties the use of lobotomies seemed to taper off, mainly because their role had been replaced by increasing use of a variety of chemical tranquilizers. Walter Freeman, a doctor who Breggin calls the "dean of the lobotomists," said in 1965 that he felt that his early methods of big cuts in the brain "were too damaging to be employed in any but the most chronically and severely disturbed patients." But he listed new methods of destroying brain tissue including the injection of liquid butane or "the patients own blood," ultra



sonic beams, electricity to produce tissue searing heat, implanted electrodes through which current is sent until the surgeon hears "bubbles of steam escaping," gold needles left in place "for several months while weak currents were passed at intervals", radioactive seed implantations, beams from a 185-million volt cyclotron, and traditional cutting, with finer, more precise tools.

Currently over 600 lobotomies are performed a year in the U.S. (The technique is practiced all over the world-- there was an international conference in Denmark in 1970.) In the U.S. they are mostly performed on indigent patients--those in mental hospitals or other institutions who often can't or don't resist "consenting" to the operation.

Lobotomies have been performed on children as young as 4 years old (by Freeman working with another doctor).

At a conference at the beginning of March in Houston on "Neural Bases of Violence and Aggression", attended by doctors from all over the world, a Dr. Sano from Tokyo was pleased to report that one of his best cases was a child who "became markedly calm, passive, and tractable, showing decreased spontaneity."

Another pair of doctors, Orlando J. Andy, and Marion F. Jurko of the University of Mississippi perform lobotomies mainly on institutionalized children who had "tremors, twitches and abnormal body movements, were explosive and impulsive." One nine-year-old had holes drilled through his skull and electrodes passed deep into the brain. He had another operation nine months later and he was allowed to return to a "special education school" but a year later his symptoms reappeared and he was given another operation. Then, the doctor reported the boy suffered "impaired memory for recent events" and he is "much more irritable, negativistic and combative." Two more incisions were made and the doctor proudly reported, "The patient has again adjusted to his environment and has displayed marked improvement in behavior and memory. Intellectually, however, the patient is deteriorating."

At the Kinsington Ontario Psychiatric Hospital, the hospital wouldn't allow doctors to operate on men but allowed them to operate on the brains of 17 women instead. After all, as Breggin points out, "Men couldn't support a family after a lobotomy, but a woman can do housework." In fact, Dr. Freeman reports that lobotomized women make excellent housekeepers.

The political implications of lobotomies are the scariest of all. In 1967, after the Detroit riots, three Boston doctors, Frank Ervin, Vernon Mark and William Sweet, wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association that if social, economic and racial deprivation were responsible for the riots, then everyone in the ghetto would have been involved. They said that only a small portion committed "violent acts." They went on to suggest a preventive screening program to detect brain disease and to institute preventive treatment for potential rioters.

Mark and Ervin co-authored a book called "Violence and the Brain" in which they propose the development of an "early warning" system which would detect persons who could be expected to exceed "acceptable violence". Acceptable violence is defined as "the controlled minimum necessary action to prevent personal physical injury or wanton destruction of property. The definition, the authors assure us, "would apply equally to police or public authorities as well as to politically activist groups (students, racial, etc.) and all violent acts that did not fit into this category would be 'unacceptable.' " Those that broke the rules would be treated by some violence-inhibiting method like brain surgery.

Ervin, Mark and Sweet are all associated with a newly founded organization called the Neuro Research Foundation of Boston which receives grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) (the same agency that funds local police departments and helps equip them with riot control equipment) totalling at least $600,000. Included is a $108,931 grant from the LEAA to study "The incidence of violent disorders in a state penitentiary for men; estimate their prevalence in a non-incarcerated population; and improve, develop and test the usefulness of electro-physiological and neurophysiological techniques for the detections of such disorders in routine examinations."

IN CASE YOUR FRIENDS ARE KEEPING IT TO THEMSELVES AMHERST AUDIO IS HAVING A GOOD SALE.. ALL THIS WEEK.

RECORDS - All Labels

$3.98	$2.49
$4.98	$2.89
$5.98	$3.59
$6.98	$3.99
$7.98	$4.29
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King Memorial Lecture Series To Begin

Amherst, Mass.--The Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Lecture Series at the University of Massachusetts will present three events April 4,5, and 7 dedicated to the memory of Dr. King and emphasizing the work of black artists.

April 4, Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones), black poet, playwright and politician, will discuss "The Civil Rights Movement--Dr. King, and the Present Black Struggle" in the Campus Center Auditorium.

On April 5, Edmund Gaither, Curator of the National Center for the Afro-American Artist in Boston, will present a slide and lecture on "New Dimensions in Black Social Art" in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

On April 7, the series will end with a dance presentation by George Howard and the Primitive Dance Company of the National Center for the Afro-American Artist, also in the Campus Center Auditorium.

All events will begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public without charge.

Baraka became nationally known during the mid-60's for his books, plays and poetry. Some of his works include: "Blues People," "Dutchman," "The Baptism" and "The Toilet", "Black Art," and "Slave Ship." He has done graduate work at Columbia University and the New School for Social Research and has also taught poetry and drama at those schools, the University of Buffalo, and at San Francisco State. He also is the founder of the Black Arts Repertory Theatre School in Harlem. Among his awards have been the Whitney Fellowship, 1963, and the Yoruba Academy, 1965.

His Committee for a Unified Newark not only gained a foothold on Newark but was also an important factor in the planning of a nationwide attempt to consolidate black political power thru the recent political convention in Gary, Indiana. Imamu Baraka was the program chairman of the event and was very instrumental in setting the political direction for the national black community.

Gaither will bring with him part of a collection of 9,000 slides which he has been assembling at the museum to be an archive of black artists--their work and careers. Gaither's many other projects include running an art school for inner city youth in Boston and writing and researching.

Gaither was born in South Carolina, graduated with honors from Morehouse College and holds an M.A. from Brown University. He is currently writing an entry on Afro-American Art for the Negro Reference Book and has been invited to write a book for secondary schools by the New York Graphic Society.

Some of the National Center's permanent art collection will be on display during the week in the Art Gallery of the Student Union.

Directed by George Howard, the Primitive Dance Company of the National Center for the Afro-American Artist has educated and entertained audiences throughout New England for several years on stage and on television.

Howard is an international authority on folk dancing who has combined an active dancing career with performing and research while growing up in the West Indies. The company includes dancers, drummers, and musicians.

Student Mobe Sponsors Sale

The Student Mobilization Committee will sponsor a rummage sale in the concourse level of the Campus Center on Thursday and Friday of this week. The purpose of the sale is to help alleviate the substantial debt incurred by the anti-war movement during the fall of 1971. If you have clothes, albums, pipes or anything else that you would like to donate to the sale, you may do so by bringing them to the Franklin Room on the second floor of the Student Union or by calling 545-1366 so that a member of the Mobe will pick them up when and where you prefer. If you have nothing to give, come to the sale where objects will be sold essentially for what you can afford.

Mt.Holyoke To Start Experiment

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.--President David B. Truman has announced that Mount Holyoke College will join with nine other undergraduate institutions and the School of Law of Columbia University in an experiment to reduce the time necessary to complete college and law school while adding a new dimension to the training of lawyers. Close cooperation between Mount Holyoke and the Law School will make it possible for students to complete the requirements for the bachelor's and law degrees in six years instead of seven. The potential savings, both institutional and personal--a year's tuition and professional earnings--will amount to approximately $20,000 per student. In addition to saving a year, the students, while in law school, will also take four graduate courses in a related discipline over the three-year period. The program aims to graduate lawyers able to bring to bear the insights of economics, sociology, psychology and other fields of learning.

The other particpating colleges are Barnard, Claremont Men's College, Columbia College, Columbia University School of General Studies, Grinnell, Morehouse, Princeton, Rice and Wesleyan. Each of these colleges will nominate two students who are now in their junior year. These students, once accepted, will begin their legal studies leading to a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree at Columbia this September. After completing their normal first-year law courses, they will take, in conjunction with their law school work, twelve hours of graduate study in a discipline chosen by them and approved by their college. Each student will receive the Bachelor's Degree from his or her undergraduate college after completing an agreed-upon proportion of law school and undergraduate work. At the end of their third year in Law School they will receive the Doctor of Students nominated for this experimental program at the Columbia Law School will be those who have demonstrated, at a relatively early stage in their academic careers, a high degree of intellectual competence, an interest in both law and another discipline, and a desire to pursue this interest while developing their capacity to handle legal concepts and materials.

The students will not be the only beneficiaries. Many examples of the mutual enrichment of law and another discipline exist. It is anticipated that research into law as a social institution will be materially advanced by the training of students to high levels of competence in law and the social sciences and other fields.

The interdisciplinary cooperative aspects of this experiment are three-fold. In addition to cooperation between the colleges and the Columbia School of Law, the graduate divisions of Columbia University will participate by counseling and approving the student's program.

The names of the students who have been selected will be jointly announced by Mount Holyoke College and Columbia in April.

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For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. F, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001

New Role For Women In GM's Equal Opportunity

DETROIT (AP)-Some of the women employes at General Motors' Buick plant thought the company had carried equality and male-female integration too far recently when they spotted a guard's uniform cap in the ladies' room.

The cap, it turned out, belonged to a female watchman.

The incident underlined the new role being played by women in that traditionally have been male jobs at GM plants.

A Buick spokesman said the plant's watchwoman does virtually the same work as the male watchmen, working the same hours, including the night shift. She also is adept at the art of self-defense, he added.

Women at GM also have moved into the previously all-male fields of engineering and industrial administration in greater numbers this year than ever before.

Although established 50 years ago, General Motors Institute had graduated only one woman up to last year, when two women were in the graduation class.

This year, 27 young women are enrolled as regular students at the institute. Another is enrolled in a special preparatory program designed to upgrade a student's skills in math and science so she may enter the regular curriculum. Their numbers are expected to increase.

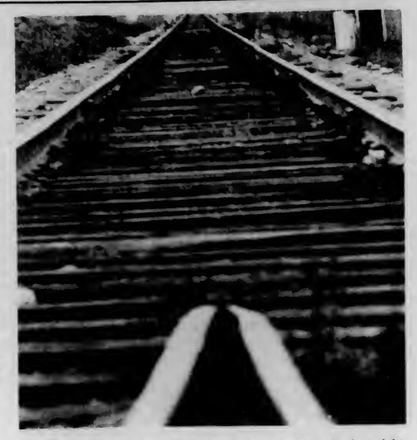
GM spokesman generally acknowledge the company hasn't hired many, if any, women for top jobs in the past because there weren't many with degrees in engineering and business administration.

They point out that women normally didn't enter those fields.

But the new generation has produced such students as Barbara Sims, one of only nine women enrolled in the industrial administration curriculum.

A heavy equipment operator, Miss Sims is president of the senior class at GMI. She is both the first black and the first woman ever elected to the top class officer by fellow students.

Miss Sims is sponsored by Terex, GM's earth-moving equipment manufacturer. She says it is easier to operate one of the gigantic earth-movers than to drive a car, because of the separate controls for the front and rear ends.



The long trip back to campus after this past spring vacation might have seemed endless and uneventful but heck, look at all that we still have to look forward to. (MDC photo by Stephen Schuster)

'The Game' Winnings Taxable

BOSTON...Persons who purchase tickets in the Massachusetts Lottery, scheduled to be drawn in April, were reminded today by William E. Williams, district director of the Internal Revenue Service in Massachusetts, that all winnings in the lottery are taxable.

"Proceeds from lotteries are gambling winnings, according to the Internal Revenue Code, and must be included in your income and reported on Form 1040. In addition, federal law requires that each individual must currently make a declaration of his estimated tax when his gross income includes more than $500 from sources other than wages and estimated tax is $100 or more," he said.

The Federal tax official said that winners may contact the nearest Internal Revenue Service office either by telephone or in person for advice concerning the reporting of winnings.

Earth Week Proclaimed

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has declared his support of Earth Week, 1972, saying that the event "can provide a resounding expression of public opinion in support of the right environmental policies," Sen. Gaylord Nelson announced Friday.

In announcing the Secretary General's formal statement in support of the April 17-23 observance, Nelson pointed out that in addition to this international endorsement, Earth Week has now been proclaimed by the President and proclamations have been issued or are planned by at least 45 Governors.

More than 100 Mayors have issued Earth Week proclamations already for the April 17-23 observance, and many schools across the country are making plans to highlight their environmental education studies during that period.

Describing Earth Week as a model, Waldheim cited the importance of worldwide, long term efforts to preserve the environment.

The next major environmental event will be the United Nations' first worldwide conference on the human environment, scheduled for early June in Stockholm, Sweden.

Nelson will attend the United Nations conference as a member of the United States delegation.

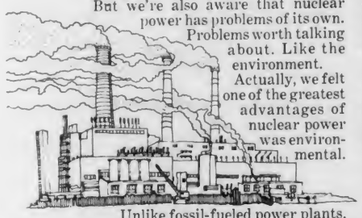
Earth Week's primary purpose is continuing education, an occasion for community level environmental inventory and review, special public and media reports on environmental progress and needs, and strengthening environmental education.

This year, Earth Week also provides citizens groups the chance to gain a commitment for environmental action in political party platforms and to assure that the issue is a top priority in the programs for candidates for public office.

Nelson is the founder and organizer of Earth Day, 1970, and the subsequent Earth Weeks.

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own. Problems worth talking about. Like the environment.



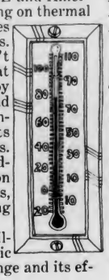
Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental.

Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, there is no smoke to pollute the air.

But like fossil-fueled plants, there *is* warmed water released to surrounding waterways.

Cooling it.

We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.



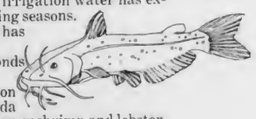
Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

The problems of our environment (not just nuclear power problems) concern us because they will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

If you are concerned too, we'd like to hear from you. Write General Electric, Dept. 901-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Allende: U.S. WM Wampers Chilean Reforms

SANTIAGO, CHILE (LNS) March 4, in a speech in northern Chile, President Salvador Allende said that a "diabolical plan" against the popular government is in progress, and that the offensive launched by the opposition majority in Congress coincides "with an international campaign against Chile." The present situation, says the President, constitutes "the most difficult moments of our history."

Indeed, the situation in Chile is very tense. Talk of a civil war is common, although so far it is just talk. The reason? The Unidad Popular (UP), Chile's recently elected socialist government, is being threatened by a Congress controlled by the right wing opposition.

On February 19, the Congress passed legislation limiting the government's power to expropriate the large Chilean monopolies. This legislation represents a challenge to essential parts of the government's program. The UP was elected by the Chilean people, and takes seriously its duty to fulfill its program. The program plans the expropriation of the major Chilean monopolies, and their conversion into state enterprises run for the benefit of all the people and not just a privileged minority.

Expropriated industries are run by a Central Council composed of six workers and six government representatives. Control of the key monopolies represents control of the economy; it is essential that the economy be controlled by the people and not by a few members of the upper class. Congress, with its new law, is threatening to bring the government to a halt.

In its first year in power the UP has been rapidly expropriating the big land holdings, has nationalized the American-owned copper industry, mainly owned by Anaconda and Kennecot (Chile's biggest industry), and has bought up the stocks of most of the privately owned banks. The right wing has realized that the government is serious in its plans to reclaim the country's wealth. This year the UP began its plan to expropriate the big monopolies.

As President Allende put it to journalist Saul Landau recently, "The process (of the solution of the economic problems and a change in the societal structure) has as its essential foundation, first to recover the basic wealth of Chile and put it in the hands of the Chileans.

"We are not talking about appropriating or usurping the properties from the owners, for example, the copper mine owners. But if you have to deal that way you have to say: well, look, mister, how much did you invest in this company and how much have you taken out? And I can tell you that these companies, in the last 42 years, have taken $3,800,000,000 out of Chile. And what was their initial investment? Ten million dollars?

"We are a country which has to sell cheap and buy at high prices, because we pay manufactured article prices in countries where people have a very, very high standard of living. So what do we want? We just want to take advantage of the surplus of the Chilean economy to develop our own economy and to solve basic problems."

In January Allende publicized a list of the 91 major industries that would be the target of expropriation. Mindful of the government's past successes, the Congress quickly passed a law limiting the state's power to expropriate. The law says that each industry will require a special law which will have to go through Congress, that the government can no longer intervene and expropriate industries in which production has been halted by the owners. Furthermore, all industries expropriated, and all stocks bought up by the government since October 14, 1971, must be returned to their previous owners.

In other words, the law is retroactive. October 14 was the date the law first began to be discussed in Congress. Until now, the government has been using an almost forgotten law from the 1930s to intervene in key industries where labor disputes have halted production, or where owners have halted production because they wanted to sabotage the economy. This law, decree 520, is to be repealed by the new legislation.

The other method that the government has been using to expropriate industries has been to buy up the stock; this method is to be curtailed by the requirement that each expropriation must be separately approved by Congress. Thus, the new legislation threatens to slow down or stop the process of expropriation.

President Allende will veto the new law and then it will go back to Congress. The government says Congress needs two-thirds majority to pass the law after a presidential veto. The opposition says it needs only a simple majority. (The law is a constitutional reform and the legal procedures for constitutional reforms are contradictory.)

The opposition will reject Allende's veto by a majority but not by a two thirds majority because they don't have the votes. The government says that it will then send the dispute to the Constitutional Tribunal, (a special court which handles disputes between the President and the Congress when they concern the Constitution.) The opposition says that the Constitutional Tribunal which in its three previous rulings has favored the government, has no jurisdiction, since the Constitution is straightforward about this matter.

When this point is reached, the conflict is seemingly irresoluble. Negotions between the UP and the main opposition party, the Christian Democrats, broke down when the Minister of the Economy, Pedro Vuskovic, got into his jeep and went out and expropriated several more factories. President Allende, in a speech on March 10, gave Vuskovic full support.

This crisis comes, coincidentally, just when the United States is coming down hard on Chile.

In secretary Rogers' message to Congress on March 7, he reiterated President Nixon's pledge that "the U.S. will have with Chile whatever kind of relationship that country desires."

But then, in speaking of Chile's nationalization of the North American copper companies, he said: "We have repeatedly expressed our desire for a solution mutually acceptable to both sides, but we have been deceived and profoundly disturbed by the finding of the Chilean government which expressed that, except for some modest sums in two small holdings the government does not have to pay compensation for the expropriation."

At the same time Rogers was speaking to Congress, Chile was trying to re-negotiate her large foreign debt in Paris. The principal creditor nation is the United States, and the yankees are calling for very strict economic restrictions for the Chilean economy if the debt is to be successfully renegotiated.

The United States, which willingly lent money to previous Chilean governments in exchange for a cooperative attitude towards the copper companies, is now refusing to extend credits to the new socialist government so it can pay off its debts. The U.S. is asking that Chile agree to the guidelines suggested by the International Monetary Fund, a U.S.-controlled international bank, which has made a proposal that if accepted, would severely hinder the Chilean government's ability to carry out its ambitious program.

Chile's government cannot carry out its program of investments in projects for public welfare if it accepts the proposed restrictions, and yet the re-negotiation of the foreign debt is indespensible. Meanwhile, in New York, U.S. banks have placed embargoes on Chilean money in the United States, in accordance with a ruling issued by a New York judge in favor of the Anaconda copper company which claims that Chile owes it money. The timing of all these events coincides nicely with the Chilean Congress' campaign to halt the government.

The issue should become clearer in the next few weeks. At stake in the Congressional dispute is the control of the Chilean economy. According to the Society of Industrial Development, the organization of big private business interests, the government new controls 25% of the economy and with the control of the 91 industries to be expropriated it would control 80%.

The dispute between the ruling class and the new socialist government is coming to the crunch. Perhaps some last minute negotiations can delay the confrontation, but as of now, no solution is in sight.

The left claims that the opposition is threatening the country with a civil war and flagrantly violating the Constitution by denying jurisdiction to the Constitutional Tribunal. The right claims that the government is violating the Constitution by illegally expropriating major industries. The battle is so far being fought with legal weapons, in the Congress and the courts, but it is definitely threatening to spill over into the streets and factories.

SAVINGS
Campus Center Garage

If you are paying 50c or more, we have significant savings for you. Ask us about our 6th level tickets.

Call Kathy at 549-6000.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Volks Bus, gas heater. $1500, good shape. Also 65 Volks, squareback, radials, new electrical system, need some work. $200. 774-2788. tf4-7

Needs work — 1962 Fairlaine, V-8, body & interior in exc. cond. — valves may need work. Must sell! Cheap! Call 545-0945 & leave tel. no. tf4-5

Dodge Mail Truck — 1954, two beds, sink, radio, ice box, heater, excellent engine, trans., very solid. Call 584-5155 evenings. tf4-6

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm. 545-1599 days, 253-2412 p.m. tf4-13

1964 Impala SS 409, good cond., auto., P.S., P.B., and more $300 or best offer. Call 253-3064. tf4-4

68 Ford Galaxie, clean, good tires with snows, new battery, automatic 253-5152 after 5 p.m. tf4-7

FOR SALE

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-6768. tf4-7

Must sell soon 1965 Chevy Impala, maroon 1 door, 283 cu. in., auto trans, power steer new tires and battery. $295, or best offer. Wayne 665-3203. tf4-4

Good deeds, 8 tr. tapes. New titles, fly grted, only $3.99. Call 546-6765 or visit 315 Field Ask for Elliott tf4-7

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, Deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned len. $6 — $12. Take a look at the catalog! 223 Gorman. tf4-7

So be a regular Dr. Chicago with a balalaika from the USSR yet. At Creative Endeavor (Worldwide Music Store) Greenfld 1-774-2831. 4-4

Discount — Stereo equip. & acces., all major brands, amps, receivers, T-tables speakers 8-track tapes $2.99. For lowest prices call 546-6063. tf4-6

Rosemont Ski Boots, used less than one season, size 6. Fits sizes 6-8 foot. $75. Call 584-3416 ask for Kris. If not in, leave a number. tf4-4

PERSONAL

To SS of 431, the official no deposit, no return Passion Pit tour guide, Groana wishes you a Happy 19th. Enjoy but don't get hung! 4-4

Baker's winner in the Cock Tease Contest is M.A.K. of South Van Meter. tf4-4

WANTED

Est. group wants lead singer. Rock, C & W, originals. M or F. Should want to really work. 256-6322; 546-8664. tf4-5

1 bedroom apt. wanted by marr couple by July 1, close to UMass. Max $150/month Call 546-7432. tf4-6

U.S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps bought, sold, traded, appraisals and estimates. Bob Murrin, 221 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, MA tf4-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf4-28

Female, $47 mo. furn. apt. utilities inc. swim. pool, in Sunderland. Only until June. Call 665-3202. tf4-10

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $30 per day — 10 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Large three bedroom apt., a mile from U Mass, $200 per month. Call 549-6043 after 6. Available May 1st. tf4-6

June 1, w/apt. to renew. Cliffside 1 bdrm. Furnished, air-condition, utilities, tennis, swim pool. Price negotiable 665-1115 or 253-5223. tf4-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for Immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room and board apartments adjacent UMass for some assistance in child care of 2 school ag[illegible] Call 549-3652. tf4-7

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3601.

LOST

Black, male large dog, answers to "Fido." Reward. 253-3563 or 549-3088. tf4-5

TO SUBLET

Apt. sublet, 3 bedroom, option for lease Sept., available June 1st. 341 Puffton Village, 549-1294, partially furnished. Also rooms, now. tf4-5

Summer sublet 3 - bedroom Puffton Village apt. with option for fall. $40. off regular monthly rent! Call 549-3648. tf4-6

Available June 1 — 2 bedroom apt. w/fall option $168/mo., util. inc., pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4348. tf4-10

2 1/2 room apt. to sublet June to Sept. with option some furn. If needed, all utilities inc., close to campus. $130. Call 253-3838. tf4-5

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge., available June 1, option to renew. Pool. Rent negotiable. Mlatll. Inc. Call 253-7664. tf4-6

1 bdrm. apt. avail. June, option to rent for fall. Dishwash., disp. pool, ten. cts., all utilities 129/mo. Call 665-4364 Cliffside Apts. Sunderl. tf4-4

Sublet or roommates wanted from June 1st through Aug. 31 for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Call 549-8096. tf4-4

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3566 $170. tf4-24

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt. $150 month, option to renew lease in September. Call 549-6181 anytime, apt. 270, Puffton. tf4-7

3 bed. Puffton Apt., completely furnished, air cond., avail June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1880 between 5 and 7. tf4-7

1 Bedroom apt., air-conditioning, w-w carpet, garbage disposal, 10 min from campus. Call 545-2687 or 323-6310. tf4-4

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean. Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Free Funky Movies: Tonight at the Bluewall, double feature plus cartoons and "Black Arrow"!!! 4-4

MOVIE

Don't miss — "Elvira Madigan" Fri., April 7 — in Mahar Aud. at 7 - 9 - 11. Sponsored by the Cinema Club. tf4-7

—Notices—

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Dr. Duby will demonstrate the fitting and showing of cows. Tues. night 4/4, 7:30, Grinnel Arena. All welcome to come.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
Meeting tonight, 38 Butterfield Terrace, Apt. 177 8 p.m. All welcome.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Meeting Wed. 5, April, 7:30, 901 CC. Big surprise. All members please attend.

CANCE HOUSE BAZAAR
Fun and games, 3 raffle prizes, movies, arts and crafts-more Sun. 4/9 Cance main floor all day.

CHEMISTRY 210 Fall
Reminder! Drop off your water analysis results at Dr. Siggia's office as soon as possible.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Drop in and hear how Christian Science applies to daily life. Also readings from Bible and S&H. 6:45 Rm 803 CC.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS
Meeting of CEQ 6:30 in the Student Activity Area. All concerned people welcome.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet Tues. and Thurs. this week in Rm 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m.

FLYING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Collegiate Flying Club in Rm 165-169 CC. Wed. 4/5 at 7:30 p.m.

GSS MEETING
6:30 in 809 CC call Mary if you can't make it. Pledge meeting 7:30.

GEOGRAPHY ASSOCIATION
Prof. Hafner will speak and show slides on river transportation in Thailand. Tues. 4/4 7:30 p.m. Rm 808 CC.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular Tues. night dance will be held tonight in the CCA. There will be no caller, but tapes and records will be used.

JOE TO MEET
All students interested in working for JOE on an organizational level please attend a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Rm 178 CC.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Want to show a baby animal in the Livestock Classic? We have baby cows, pigs, sheep & ponies available. Meeting Wed. 4/5 at 7:00 in Reading Room, 3rd floor, Stockbridge Hall.

MLK LECTURE SERIES
Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones) will speak on the "Civil Rights Movement Dr. King and the present Black Struggle" at 8:00, CCA. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

ORGANIC FOODS LECTURE CANCELLED
The talk by Paul Hawken, president of Erewhon Trading Co. scheduled for Tues. 4/4 is cancelled.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 in CC Rm 917. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ZOOL STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
Wed. 4/5, Dr. Honigberg will speak on "Worldwide Protozoan Diseases & Possibie Cures", 12:15-1:30 Mor. 349. All Zool students invited to attend.

LOST
1 pair of tortoise shell men's glasses while riding in mystery VW between UMass and Gristmill. Please call 253-2788.

A grey and white cat in the Puffton-North Amherst vicinity, call 549-0081, evenings.

Silver ring in ladies room of Physical Science Library Wed., Mar. 29. Priceless to me. 586-3271 or CC lost and found.

Spanish Film Series

Three films by Spanish director Luis Bunuel will be shown at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst on consecutive Wednesday evenings in April. Bunuel is the director of many recent films, including "Belle du Jour."

In the UMass series are: "Los Olvidados," to be shown April 5 at 8 p.m., in Room 106, Thompson Hall; "Viridiana," April 12 at 8 p.m., in Room 106, Thompson Hall; and "Tristana," April 19 at 8 p.m., in Room 102, Thompson Hall.

Open to the public, the films are in Spanish with English subtitles. Single admissions to the films are $.75 for students and $1 for others, while series tickets are $2 for students and $2.75 for others. The films are sponsored by the UMass Spanish Club.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

John Hays Hammond, Jr., a renowned inventor who held over 800 patents, once explained that he attributed much of his original thinking of factors in his horoscope "I was born with a strong Aries emphasis," Hammond declared.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look beyond surface indications. Strike at heart of matters. Be direct. Good lunar aspect coincides now with chance to make constructive future gains. Gain shown through written word. Publish and advertise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recent money dispute with mate, partner can be settled. Key is to overcome temptation to be petty. If this you do, the sky could be the limit. You feel lighter. A burden has been lifted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize ability to be versatile. Let others show their hands. Be a counterpuncher. If receptive, you gain valuable information. Contractual obligation will be clarified. Past efforts will pay dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on steadier course. Minor snags are eliminated. Co worker, associate becomes ally. Be thorough in approach. Don't play games where security is involved. Keep health resolutions. Avoid excesses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention to children is emphasized. Some desires are fulfilled. Creative energy is expended. There is possibility of change of scenery. By analytical. Find reasons for recent happenings. Study and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on affairs relating to home, domestic situation property. Money changes hands. Be sure you are not shortchanged. Family member makes demands. Be attentive, fair and diplomatic. Then you gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid becoming involved in wild goose chase. Many are prone now to make extravagant promises. Key is to select quality. Strive to ascertain facts. Leave guesswork to others. Gossipy neighbor or associate should be ignored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get right and permission from authoritative source. Stick to conservative course. Applies especially where funds are concerned. Opportunity is on horizon. Don't tie up assets. Be ready to wheel and deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on personality, appearance, original ideas. Take initiative. Make new starts in different directions. Be independent and direct. Cycle is high and your judgment is apt to be on target. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Behind scenes activity is stressed. Air complaints. Bring into open your needs, desires. Unique organization can aid if you confide. You may feel confined. Realize this is but temporary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend displays remarkable facility for ESP. Be receptive. One who confides hunch is apt to be correct. Take advantage of inside information. You receive meaningful compliment. Show appreciation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business, special honors, reputation are highlighted. Expand horizons. Realize there is room for you at top. Display confidence. Socialize. You could make contact with one who will aid and comfort.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY many feel you are too forceful, direct. Others, however, revere your basic honesty. You are due for added recognition. But know difference between publicity and notoriety. Avoid the latter. August stands out as perhaps your most significant month this year.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

E	D	I	T		S	C	A	N		S	T	A	
R	E	N	A		H	A	L	E		T	E	D	
S	S		P	A	I	N		F	A	R			
	C	R		S	N	A	P		N	I	P	A	
D	E	A	D		S	P	A	T		P	A	M	
A	N	Z	I	O		E	N	I	D		R	E	
I	D	E	A	L	S		T	R	E	P	A	N	
S	A		L	E	A	D		E	L	A	N	D	
E	N	D		A	I	R	S		E	R	O	S	
S	T	A	R		L	A	I	D		T	I		
		R	O	W		P	L	E	A		A	U	
L	E	E		A	B	E	L		P	A	C	T	
A	D	D		N	E	S	S		E	A	S	E	

ACROSS
1 Cut of meat (pl.)
5 Indefinite number
8 Propel oneself through water
12 Sea in Asia
13 Macaw
14 Sagacious
15 Sharp reply
17 Expands
19 Having dull finish
20 Detests
21 Slave
23 Location
24 Rocky hill
26 Doctrine
28 Condensed moisture
31 Hypothetical force
32 Tier
33 Proceed
34 Writing implement
36 Conflagrations
38 Offspring
39 Great Lake
41 Remainder
43 Tricks
45 Biblical weeds
48 Landed property
50 Sarcasm
51 Girl's nickname
52 Mature
54 Heroic event
55 Artificial alloy
56 Rodent
57 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Damage
2 Region
3 Substance
4 Narrow openings
5 Obese
6 Teutonic deity
7 Existed
8 Perspiration
9 Drooped
10 Small island
11 Army meal
16 Lease
18 Small particle
22 Weird
23 Drain
24 Cover
25 Poem
27 Conjunction
29 The self
30 Emerged victorious
35 Fondle
36 Clenched hand
37 Bristle
38 Band of color
40 Domain
42 Satiates
43 Rockfish
44 Employs
46 Ireland
47 Clan
49 Organ of hearing
50 Place
53 A state (abbr.)

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WMUA
Discussion On War Opposition

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will feature a discussion on opposition to the Indochina War through non-payment of Federal income and telephone taxes.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be members of the War-Tax Resistance group of the Valley Peace Center.

Also on tonight's program: a tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,; and some commentary on the Wisconsin Presidential Primary, with a report on early results of the balloting.

Textbook Annex Notice

THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX WILL REMAIN OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER HOWEVER—Because of anticipated publishers price increases, in the form of new editions, unsold textbooks must be returned to the publishers for credit. Beginning **April 14th**, the Textbook Annex can not guarantee that your text will be on the shelf. If you have a particular text that you for some reason have avoided purchasing, and it is required reading, then recommend that you purchase it before April 14th to be assured of its availability.

V-Ballers Farewell Against Ohio State



On Wednesday March 23rd, the UMass volleyball team had been invited to participate in a tri-meet at Springfield College, with host team S.C. and mighty Ohio State.

It was probably the greatest honor paid to the young UMass club to play against the Buckeyes, who travelled all the way from Columbus for the occasion. Ohio State is one of the four teams that will play in the NCAA volleyball finals at Los Angeles late this Spring.

A partisan crowd of about 1,000 watched probably the best game ever played in the East Coast, when O.S. and S.C. took the field. The Buckeyes, big and powerful, completely dominated play and easily won the first two games 15-5 and 15-4. But a fired up Springfield team who had beaten UMass three times this season, came storming back to tie the best of five series 2-2, by winning the next two games 17-15 and 15-13, before bowing at the final game 15-8.

After the UMass players had watched Springfield being destroyed by Ohio State, the last thing they wanted to do was to take the field next and face the mighty Buckeyes, especially since they were missing three of their starters (Madden, Sibson and Wilson)...

Before the Redmen had been able to serve three times, the score read 11-0 Ohio State. By the end of the first game, the Redmen were proud of having scored four points: final score 15-4, O.S.

But in the second game things changed drastically. The Redmen, inspired by the cheers of their bench, consisting of one substitute player and the team manager, took an early 4-2 lead. Behind some solid spiking by Paul Slack (2nd team All New England) and Tom Fearing, and some excellent blocking on the net by captain Yorgos Courmouzis (1st team All New England Selection), who started at the setter's position for the first time this season, they kept pouring it on Ohio State.

To the surprise of everyone and especially to the UMass players, the end of the second game found UMass on top 15-5, thus tieing the series 1-1.

The third game was a hard fought battle that saw Ohio State come on top this time 15-9. But by that time it was past 11 p.m. and everybody felt like going home after four hours and a half of volleyball. It was then decided that there was no time for Springfield to play UMass, and furthermore there was no time for Ohio State and UMass to complete their best of five series. So Ohio State was awarded the victory in a best of three series. Final score: O.S. 2-UMass 1.

One of the most significant outcomes of this game, was the ability of the UMass club, which was established only last November, to play as an equal against a team that has been in existence for nine years-six years as varisty-and undefeated this year within the United States. But even more significant was the observation of this team's improvement within a four month period, especially the play of Paul Slack, Rich Lousararian and Mark Star, who started for the first time this season, considering that these three players had not played power volleyball before in their lives until they joined the club.

The UMass volleyball club will be playing in the United States Volleyball Association Region I championships in Hartford, starting April 15th.

Minor League Majors

The suggestion by Atlanta's Bill Bartholomay that the major league baseball season begin as scheduled Wednesday with minor league players replacing big leaguers did not appear to have widespread support among other executives.

Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros, said there has been no thought of filling the roster with minor leaguers.

"We've got a major league ball club," said Richardson.

"We're charging major league prices and the fans are entitled to see the best."

The Astros were scheduled to play Cincinnati in the only game Wednesday. The other teams were scheduled to begin play Thursday and Friday.

Bob Howsam, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, refused to comment on Bartholomay's suggestion, although he had said earlier that the Reds would not field such a team.

Frank Cashen, executive vice president of the Baltimore Orioles, saw problems if any teams decided to import minor leaguers.



Barry, Erving Star In ABA Playoffs

(AP)-The New York Nets had lost one of their key players and were playing without the homecourt advantage. They really needed something big to beat the Kentucky Colonels.

They got it. Rick Barry scored 50 points.

"I've been long overdue," said Barry after pouring in 30 points in the second half to lead the underdog Nets to a 122-108 triumph over the Colonels Saturday in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

The victory, the first for New York in Louisville this season and fashioned without injured guard Billy Melchionni, gave the Nets a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven East Division semifinals.

Virginia hammered the Floridians 125-100 and took a 2-0 lead in the other East semifinal series. Denver upset Indiana 106-105 to tie their West Division set at 1-1 and Utah took a 1-0 lead in the other West semifinal by beating Dallas 106-96.

The ABA playoffs continue Monday night with Dallas visiting Utah.

New York had only a 54-52 lead at halftime before Barry opened up from all angles of the court, to outdo his 20-point performance in the first half. The Nets rode Barry's blazing shooting to a 105-86 lead with 6:34 left.

"I got hot and it's about time," said Barry. "I did things well at the start and then just kept going."

Julius Erving and Adrian Smith combined for 51 points to lead Virginia over the Floridians. Erving scored a game high 27 points while Smith, averaging only five points a game during the regular season, added 24.

Ralph Simpson fired in two field goals in the final minute to lead Denver past Indiana.

"I'm a happy man tonight," said Alex Hannum, the Denver coach. "This is the happiest we've been all year. Indiana is one of the best teams in pro basketball, but we match up well against them."

Hannum, referring to Simpson's winning basket with 11 seconds to go, said: "You go to your power in a situation like that. Ralph is a great player...our best offensive weapon."

Simpson's 32 points led all scorers as the Rockets won a game at the Indianapolis Fairgrounds Coliseum for the first time this year. The Pacers' dressing room was off limits to reporters after the contest.

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Redmen Nine Back From Southern Trip

The UMass baseball team finished its yearly southern swing with a 3-0 record against college competition and a 5-3 slate overall, including a 2-3 mark against the Kansas City Royals Academy team. The games against the Royals Academy do not count on the regular season schedule.

According to head baseball coach Dick Bergquist, it was an excellent trip, weatherwise and pitching-wise. The hitting was somewhat inconsistent, but juniors Dan Esposito and Mark Palau, sophomore Ed McMahon, and freshmen Ron Beaurivage and Mike Flanagan hit well.

In the first game, against the Royals Academy, the Redmen absorbed an 8-2 loss. Despite the loss, UMass received good pitching performances from John Olson and Chip Baye, and Esposito and McMahon had two hits apiece.

UMass came right back to beat the Royals, 5-1, in the second game between the two teams, played in Sarasota, Florida, as was the first one. In this game, Tom Austin started for the Redmen and looked good. Sophomores Steve Merrill and Eric Levine turned in good relief performances. Olson, the pitcher turned left fielder, had two hits for UMass.

In its actual collegiate opener against Florida Presbyterian at St. Petersburg, UMass rode an 11-hit attack to a 6-4 victory. McMahon and Flanagan paced the Redmen with home runs. Tom White and Olson pitched well, with White running up 10 strikeouts in five innings.

The Redmen traveled to Tampa for their next game, this one against Fairfield College. McMahon was the hitting star in this one, chipping in with two hits and scoring both UMass runs. Flanagan, Bob Langlois, and Levine combined to hold Fairfield to six hits. The final score in that one was 2-1.

In a return match with Fairfield, the Redmen again came out on top, this time 7-3. Flanagan and Palau had two hits each to pace the offense, and Baye and Austin who recorded the save in relief turned in strong mound performances.

The last three games of the trip were with the Royals. UMass dropped two of the three decisions, by the scores of 4-3 and 3-0. In the latter game, Tom Natle set the Redmen down on no hits. In the UMass win, 4-3, Olson and Flanagan pitched and Palau had two triples.

UMass opens its regular season (northern type) this Saturday at Yale in New Haven. Omaha, here they come?

Miller Offers End-Strike Proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association proposed a settlement Monday which it said wouldn't cost the owners any more money in an effort to end the first general strike by players in the sport's history.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, proposed to John Gaherin, the owners' representative, that the 17 per cent hike sought in pensions come from the increased interest the pension fund is currently earning.

The players walked out Saturday. The 1972 season is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

"We have offered today a proposal we believe can settle the matter and avoid delaying the opening of the season," Miller told a news conference following his 90-minute secret meeting-the third such meeting since the strike started-with Gaherin.

"We are not asking for any more money than the owners offered in our final meeting at Phoenix March 29," Miller said.

Gaherin must now obtain the reaction of the owners to Miller's proposal.

The owners have offered $490,000 to improve health insurance benefits for players but have refused to increase their pension contributions.

This would bring the total annual contribution by the owners for pension and health care to $5.94 million.

"We have offered today a proposal we believe can settle the matter and avoid delaying the opening of the season," Miller told a news conference.

Miller explained that his association wished to apply the owners' annual $5.94 million contribution to the plan to finance both health benefits and pensions.

"We are not asking for any more money than the owners offered in our final meeting at Phoenix March 29," Miller said.

"We have said all along that money is not the issue. We are accepting the owners' money offer and in addition offering to guarantee the difference between the 4-1/2 per cent interest the plan is designed to earn and the 6 per cent it is earning."

Miller explained that one of the concerns of the owners was that the $45 million plan would not continue to earn interest at the current 6 per cent rate.

Gaherin was to take the proposal back to the owners for their reaction.

"We are not attempting to get a fair and honorable settlement."

"We're going to consider the proposal seriously and have no further comment at this time," said Gaherin who was not at the news conference.

Miller said, "If management rejects this offer, which is so fair, equitable and honorable, a way out for both sides, they must bear the responsibility for delaying the opening of the season."

The season was scheduled to open Wednesday.

The owners had gone on record as saying they "won't give one more cent," beyond the $490,000 they have pledged for maintaining the health care portion of the agreement.

Concerning the proposal, Michael Burke, president of the New York Yankees, said it "would be dumb of me to comment off the top of my head on a fairly complex subject, but it's encouraging that there is a new proposal one can put one's mind to."

"This is an absolutely new wrinkle, as far as I'm concerned," added Burke. "I'm not suggesting it's good, bad or indifferent, but it needs some thinking through."

IM Notices

All Intramural Soccer Managers are requested to pick up their computerized health clearance results from the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. These must be secured before Wednesday, April 5, so managers know which players are eligible to compete.

All Intramural Softball, Badminton, and Horseshoe team managers or participants who have not received playing schedules in the mail should obtain these from the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden before Wed., April 5.

Runners In News

Road Runners!!

There's a lot to tell about the UMass men and women roadrunners during the two weekends of the vacation. UMass distance runners captured competitive victories and political victories.

First, in Brighton, Mass., on the first Saturday, they ran a 9-mile race over a hilly course. Ron Wayne and Tom Derderian set a blistering pace of 4:37 for the first mile and paid for it. Steve Ellis of Central Connecticut State caught them both and they finished second and third with Derderian a few seconds ahead of Wayne. Chris Chambers, Jay Nestor and Tom Wilson placed among the top runners in the field of 200.

Charlotte Lettis had the new routine encounter with the race officials. She was denied official sanction but ran regardless and would beat all but one-third of the men, had they recorded her effort.

The next day in nearby Florence, Mass., Derderian won the annual 8-mile road race with Chris Chambers finishing second, Pete Stasz fifth, and Charlotte Lettis 59th in the 100 men and 2 women field. Phyllis Olrich also finished, along with Paul Segerston and Bob Pagoda.

Both women had official numbers, but will not appear in the official results because of an edict from a Boston-based AAU official.

Bob Campbell, chairman of the New England long distance running committee sent a letter to Walter and Dick Childs of Springfield, the Western Mass. race officials, to ban the women. The Childs brothers recorded the times of the women and extended every courtesy but could not let Ms. Lettis and Ms. Olrich appear in the official result under the possible threat that AAU's sanctions would not be given to other Western Mass. long distance races.

At first, there was wishful thinking, then rumors and then the announcement that a sanction will be given for women to run in the Boston Marathon. The meaning of this sanction is that women who meet the qualifying standards will be allowed to run starting and finishing with the men but will be scored separately.

This was a victory only of sorts. The announcement came on the day entries closed and the qualifying races in New England were not open to women. However, precedence is set and, as any marathoner will say, the time to start training for next year's race is yesterday.

And the day before yesterday saw another long distance road run in Wellesley, Mass. Charlotte Lettis won the newly sanctioned women's division from a field of 15 women. Overall, Ms. Lettis finished 80th averaging about 6 minutes per mile to outstep her good friend Francie Johnson who placed 92nd in the 300 runner field. Phyllis Olrich finished fifth Derderian faded back to 8th and Chris Chambers ended the hilly run over parts of the marathon course in 10th place. Chambers had run 20 miles the day before and to top off his weekend, he travelled to Conn. to run a 20 kilometer race.

Chambers won the open division of the Conn. AAU 20 kilo championship with a time of 1:10.32, but placed 4th overall. These performances show that Chambers is certainly in good shape for the Boston Marathon to be held in two weeks.

Wayne, Derderian, Chambers, Wilson and Nestor intend to run in the Patriot's Day classic. Over 1,000 entries are expected.



400 yards to go. Charlotte Lettis in her "Woman Freedom Runners" t-shirt strains toward the finish line ahead of 220 men in the Wellesley 10-mile road race Saturday. (Photo by Tom Derderian)

Baseball Mourns Loss Of Hodges

NEW YORK (AP)-The body of Gil Hodges was returned to New York Monday as the baseball community mourned the death of the manager of the New York Mets.

General Manager Bob Scheffing, still shocked over the loss of Hodges, 47, said he probably would put one of the team's coaches in charge should the players' strike end in time for the regular season to begin this week. The Mets were scheduled to open Thursday in Pittsburgh.

"Replacing Gil is the furthest thing from my mind at the moment," said Scheffing. "I haven't quite gotten over it. I haven't thought about naming a new manager so I can't say anything about it.

"I'm just concerned with the family. It's just too quick. If the strike is over, I'll put one of the coaches in charge and in the meantime, I'll start thinking about what we'll do."

Two of the Mets' coaches, Yogi Berra and Rube Walker, have managerial experience. Berra piloted the New York Yankees to their last American League title in 1964 before being fired. He has coached first base for the Mets since 1965. Walker filled in for Hodges in the final week of the 1968 season when the Met manager suffered his first heart attack.

Two other possibilities in the Met organization are Hank Bauer, manager of the club's top farm club at Tidewater, Va., and Whitey Herzog, director of player development.

Bauer has prior managerial experience with Baltimore and the Athletics, both in Kansas City and Oakland. Herzog is a former Met coach.

Hodges had just finished playing 27 holes of golf with Walker and two other Met coaches Sunday afternoon when he collapsed a short distance from his motel room.

He was taken to nearby Good Samaritan Hospital where he was pronounced dead of a massive heart seizure.

Hodges' first heart attack came in the final week of the 1968 season when he complained of not feeling well during a game at Atlanta. He sat out the final days of that season but returned to the Mets in 1969 and piloted the club to the world championship. He called the Mets' title that year his greatest thrill in baseball.

A public viewing of Hodges' body will be Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn. A high requiem mass will be Thursday at the same church at 11 a.m. Burial will be private at Holy Cross Cemetery in Brooklyn.

Espo Wins NHL Crown

MONTREAL (AP) — Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins has his third National Hockey League scoring title in four years...and an additional $1,750.

According to figures released Monday by NHL headquarters, Boston's super center posted 66 goals and 67 assists for 133 points. His goals and points were the second highest in the history of the league, trailing the 76 goals and 152 points Esposito accumulated last season.

Esposito collects $1,000 for winning the scoring title, $500 as the second-half leader and $250 as runnerup to New York's Jean Ratelle during the first half of the season.

Ratelle, who missed the last 15 games with a broken ankle, finished third with 46 goals and 63 assists for 109 points behind Boston's Bobby Orr, who had 117 points on a record-tying 37 goals for a defenseman plus a league- leading 80 assists.

The Vezina Trophy went to the Chicago Black Hawks' goaltending duo of Tony Esposito, Phil's brother, and Gary Smith, who yielded 2.12 goals per game on 166 goals in 78 games.

New York's Vic Hadfield and Chicago's Bobby Hull each scored twice in their final game to finish second to Esposito with 50 goals apiece. It was the first time Hadfield reached the 50 goal mark and the fifth time for Hull.

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VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 120 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

McGovern 1st, Muskie 4th, In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota scored a sweeping victory in the Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday night, vaulting to the front rank of Democratic contenders for the nomination to challenge President Nixon.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, far back in the Wisconsin field, quit the race for the White House.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace edged ahead of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in a tight race for second place.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine ran a potentially crippling fourth, polling 11 per cent of the Wisconsin vote. He said he would press on, and still expected to win the nomination.

"I don't know the meaning of the word quit," he said.

Wallace gained a hefty northern showing to go with his Southern campaign sendoff in Florida and said it made him "a really serious candidate."

With nearly 75 per cent of the ballots counted, McGovern was capturing 30 per cent of the vote in a 12-way race.

Wallace and Humphrey were capturing 21 per cent of the vote apiece.

McGovern was in charge for 54 of Wisconsin's 67 national convention votes, to go along with the giant psychological boost he gained in his first victory of the primary season.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," he said. Lindsay, who was running sixth, behind Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, with 7 per cent of the vote, became the first major dropout of the Democratic campaign for the White House.

President Nixon swamped two opponents on the Republican primary ballot.

With 61 per cent of the vote tallied, this was the standing of the six Democratic candidates who campaigned actively in Wisconsin:

McGovern 223,960 votes or 30 per cent.

Humphrey 161,545 or 21 per cent.

Wallace 159,600 or 21 per cent.

Muskie 80,737 or 11 per cent.

Jackson had 58,673, or 8 per cent.

And Lindsay 51,430 or 7 per cent

Six other candidates gained scattered support.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota had 10,369 or 1 per cent.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York had 6,060 or 1 per cent.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty had 1,886 or less than 1 per cent.

Also getting less than 1 per cent were Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii with 924 votes, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas with 704 votes and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana with 623.

McGovern led for 54 of Wisconsin's nominating votes at the Democratic national convention.

Humphrey was ahead for the other 13.

President Nixon won 28 convention votes for renomination.

He had been opposed by John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California who had withdrawn from the race.

Wisconsin voters could choose the primary ballot of either party.

The other names on the Democratic ballot were those of former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Hartke has quit the presidential campaign and endorsed Humphrey.

Wisconsin's ballot also offered the voter a chance to say no, a box marked "none of these names shown."

McGovern's manager said even before the votes were tallied that the senator had established himself among the politicians and the analysts as a man who could, indeed, win the Democatic nomination.

That has been a major problem all along for McGovern, who had lagged far behind in the national public opinion polls.

Humphrey said beforehand he wouldn't be hurt by a second-place finish, if it was a close one.

Muskie and his men were braced for the prospect of defeat, insisting that the real tests are coming up in states where the field of candidates will be smaller and the convention stakes higher.

Two of those tests come up on April 25, in Massachusetts for 102 delegates and Pennsylvania for 182.

Campaign strategy for the April 25 contests, and those in Ohio and Indiana on May 2, was one of the topics Muskie lieutenants were discussing on election day in Wisconsin.

McGovern is Muskie's chief rival in Massachusetts, Humphrey in Pennsylvania.

McGovern and Humphrey campaigners said the Muskie organization could face worsening financial troubles in the weeks ahead.

Humphrey came to Wisconsin after an 18 per cent second-place showing in Florida, where he ran second to Wallace's 42 per cent.



George McGovern came in first in yesterday's Wisconsin primary. Humphrey, Wallace and Muskie trailed and John Lindsay announced his withdrawal. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

$30 Rent Hike; Change In 21 Policy Likely

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate last night suggested to Vice Chancellor Thomas Campion and Robert Gage and Chuck Hampton of the Housing Office a plan which would increase rent $54 per year and meal ticket cost about $15 per year.

The administrators, however, hinted that they would suggest to the Chancellor a plan that would increase rent $30 a year and allow for no increase in meal ticket cost, but this would be at the cost of changing the 21 year old policy and allowing fewer students move off campus next year.

This policy was the chief bone of contention at the meeting. Committee Chairman Robert Chiller expressed the committee's view that although Rents and Fees was committed to the lowest possible rent increases, there was no possible way that they could endorse a change in the 21 year old policy. They felt that there was no reason to make the approximately 700 students who would be eligible to move off campus next year pay for the administration's mistakes by being forced to live on campus.

The committee's recommendation came with the expectation that the administrators would pass the 21 year old policy change in any event, and Vice Chancellor Campion told the Collegian that he would very likely recommend the plan which included the change to the Chancellor.

A change in the policy would revise it so that a student would not be able to move off campus until he was 21 years of age. The present policy allows for a student to move off campus any time in the year in which he will turn 21.

There was also discussion on the closing of a dorm, and possibly two dorms, in order to defray out of pocket operating expenses and allow for needed renovations. The chief candidate for closing is Hills, which is in need of about $150,000 in repairs.

There was some discussion on this, as the administrators felt that it would be unfeasible to move the approximately 400 residents of Hills without much prior notice. The committee felt that due to the tremendous need for renovations the residents should be informed before room choosing day, which is less than a week away.

The prospects for closing Hills look to be fairly certain at this point, but the chances for closing more than one dorm are uncertain.

The morning meeting saw Joel Stoneham and Gerry Grady of Food Services explain that there would be a raise of anywhere from zero to a maximum of $15 in meal ticket cost if there is no change in housing policy next semester. There should be a final price set within a week.

If the 21 year old housing policy is changed so that more students are forced to live on campus, there probably would be no raise at all in meal ticket cost. The extra students (there could be as many as 700) would make up the projected deficit.

Also discussed were the possibilities of using the empty space in Hampden Dining Commons. The game area has been expanded and it is expected that the area will be a source of increased revenue next year.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Thursday evening, and hopefully all rent and fee prices will be finalized by the end of the week.



Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion explains the reasons behind his proposals for Rent increases totaling $30 and a change in the University's 21 year old policy at last night's meeting of the Rents and Fees Committee. Seated next to him is Chuck Hampton of the Housing Office. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

On The Inside:

● Adam Powell Dies *See page two*

● Vietnam Assault On *See page four*

● Harrisburg Stalemate *See page five*



Chet Richardson and Robert Chiller, candidates for Student Senate Treasurer, explain their views on the office in an interview yesterday. (MDC pnoto by Barbara Brecher)

Slide Show On Air War Tonight

Tonight at 8 P.M. at Hampden Dining Commons the Student Mobilization Committee will present a slide show concerning the air war in Indochina and the extensive use of the electronic battlefield.

The presentation will deal primarily with the accelerated bombings and their devastating effect on the lives of the Indochinese. Also included will be a discussion concerning anti-war activities planned for this spring, specifically the April 22 demonstration in New York City.

The NARMIC report clearly illustrates the increasing role played by the United States, and various corporations, in Southeast Asia. The background report describes the automated battlefield and its areas of application.

NARMIC compiled the report to examine White House plans for Indochina and their domestic implications. It ties the recent development of the automated battlefield to other seemingly disparate events: the demoralization of the troops, the "urbanization" and the upheaval in the cities of South Vietnam today, the future of captured Americans in North Vietnam, and reasons for the lack of knowledge and information about the exact nature of the ongoing war and American involvement.

The slide show was produced and compiled by the National Action/Research on the Military Industrial Complex, a project of the American Friends Service Committee.

Adam Clayton Powell Dead At 63

MIAMI (AP)-Adam Clayton Powell, politician preacher and playboy whose flamboyant love of wheeling and dealing led to his exclusion from Congress, died Tuesday night in a Miami hospital of complications following prostate surgery. He was 63.

His death was announced by Fred J. Cowell, associate director of Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"Congressman Adam Clayton Powell expired at Jackson Memorial Hospital at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1972," said Cowell.

Powell was brought by U.S. Coast Guard helicopter to Jackson Memorial Hospital March 7 from his Bahamian island retreat of Bimini.

Both Yvette Powell, his third wife, and Darlene Expose, whom the flamboyant former lawmaker once introduced as his wife, had kept a hospital vigil during his weeks-long illness.

In 1945 the tall, handsome Powell became the first black to be elected to Congress from the East.

He also became the first congressman in modern times to be excluded by a vote of the House.

Powell, whose adoptive phrase "Keep the faith, baby," was on the lips of many Americans in the late 1960s, was re-elected in a special election a month after Congress voted him out. He campaigned only a few days, spending most of the time in Bimini, but did not try to reclaim his seat.

In 1968, without making a single campaign appearance in his Harlem district of New York City, Powell was re-elected again by a 7-1 majority-the same margin by which the Supreme Court ruled the following June that the House had exceeded its constitutional power in barring him. However, he did not get $65,000 in back pay, nor restoration of the seniority that made him chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

After his re-election in 1968, Congress had already voted to reseat Powell, provided he pay a $25,000 fine and forfeit seniority.

Powell accepted the deal, but he attended only part time.

"I'm a part time congressman because I'm a part time paid congressman, he said. The fine was deducted from his salary in monthly installments.

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Legislating Separates Senate Candidates

By MARY SMITH

Robert Chiller and Chester Richardson, the candidates for the Office of Senate Treasurer, have voiced agreement on principal aims and proposals. The major difference between the candidates lies in their approach towards implimenting the proposed programs.

Bob Chiller views the role of Senate Treasurer as one that must become mor involved in student affairs. The treasurer must function as a financial officer in addition to his duties as an accountant. As treasurer, Chiller would initiate programs that would provide greater services to students.

Chiller proposes a four point plan:

—a revision of the financial policy act, and a clarification of the accounting procedures;

—an implementation of a physical inventory of SATF funded groups, and monthly meetings with all treasurers;

—closer attention to the Student Senate's Auto Pool, Transit Service, and Note Service, and implementation of a small equipment pool;

—research and development of a cooperative system of stores, and Student Senate corporations dealing with dorms and other such ventures.

Senator Chiller envisions a wide scope of activities that could be maintained on a cooperative basis. Possibilities range from the establishment of a cooperative bookstore to student controlled and operated dorms.

Chet Richardson admits to the desirability of Chiller's programs but feels that a reorganization of budgetary procedure is necessary before such projects can be undertaken by the Senate.

Richardson pointed out that a revision of the Financial Policy Act, proposed by Chiller, is already being dealt with by the Rents & Fees Committee and the Budgets Committee.

Richardson maintains that internal reform is needed before the Senate can begin to expand into additional areas. A change in the budgeting procedure that would streamline the financial functions of the Senate is the aim of Richardson. Specific problems that need consideration include a reassessment of how returning SATF is distributed and the problem of overtaxing students.

Richardson stated that the Senate By-laws charge the treasurer with the responsibility for all the financial transactions of the Senate. He views the role of treasurer as primarily a financial position, one that requires a knowledge of the intricacies of the present system. Richardson is confident that as treasurer he could start planning procedures that would give the Senate and RSO groups a firm basis that would enable them to branch out.

Richardson is presently the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Since his election to the Senate, Richardson has served on the Rents & Fees Committee, Services Committee, and the Transportation and Parking Council. He is also the only student on the Athletic Director Search Committee.

Chiller is the current chairperson of the Rents & Fees Committee. He has also chaired the Food Services Committee, Services Committee, and the Food Service Committee of the SUG Board, in addition to being a member of the Parking and Housing Committees. He also serves on the executive committee of the Commuter Assembly and was a delegate to the National Student Congress.

SOS Meeting Tonight

Students Offering Support (S.O.S.) is holding a recruitment meeting this evening at 7:00 in room 903 of the Campus Center.

A meeting was held the week before vacation for this purpose, but, due to the large amount of midsemester exams, many of those who were interested could not attend.

For this reason, Chairman of S.O.S. Joe Sylvia scheduled this second meeting in order to give interested students a chance to learn more about S.O.S., and to join in their efforts to aid the residents at Belchertown State Hospital.

Students are needed to assist S.O.S. and the Concert Committee in setting up a series of Spring coffee houses and concerts. The funds derived from these will go to both S.O.S. and the Concert Committee. Help is also needed by S.O.S. to enable them to successfully carry out their candy sale and raffle.

The Weather

By TOM BORKOWSKI

Yes, indeed, there is weather today! Expect it to be sunny with the high temperature in the 40's, and changing to cold (about 20 or 25, maybe even 30) after Apollo "goes over the hill." Well, at least anticipate it to be dark.

Thursday may be cloudy. But don't be depressed. Great things come on cloudy days--rain puddles, mud puddles, puddle puddles...What else could you expect from a winter turned to spring?

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Imamu Amiri Barak makes a point about Dr. Martin Luther King's life last night in the Campus enter auditorium. The audience was entertained beforehand by a group of black poets and set the mood of the discussion. (Photo by Bruce McConnell)

Baraka Discusses Dr. King's Life

By BURVELL WILLIAMS

Last night in the Campus Center auditorium, the D.V.P. featured Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) to begin the Martin Luther King Lecture Series this week. Although there was some delay in Imamu's appearance, the capacity audience was beautifully entertained by two very talented black speakers, whose prose and poetry set the mood and tone for the evening.

Baraka's hour-long lecture discussed "The Civil Rights Movement-Dr. King and The Present Black Struggle." He cited Dr. King as the focal point of the black struggle "in the context of his own appearance and manifestation for the kind of pantheon of black leadership."

Baraka made a reflection of his early conception of Dr. Martin Luther King. He stated he learned a lot about America by watching King trying to change it: by bringing civil rights to America and trying to intergrate public facilities in the south. As King was trying to transform America, Baraka notes that some black people were transformed, even though he admits that at this time he had put King down for what he was doing. He stated he had not understood what was meant by non-violence.

The efforts of King were essential to the work of Malcolm Stokely Carmichael and several other black leaders that took up arms against the enemy. Baraka pointed out that the efforts of Malcolm somewhat contrasted with the efforts of Dr. King. Malcolm preached such things as revolutionary black nationalism, unity of all black people, Afro-Asian alliances, and the belief that there was no need to ask for civil rights but to just exist naturally with inherent human rights.

It seemed as if Imamu Amiri Baraka knew who he was talking to and limited his lecture to key and important generalities that are important in such things as self-development, racism, and human rights.

On revolution he commented that "one cannot talk about world revolution if one cannot organize 1,000 people in his own community; one also cannot help people if his own wife, mother, or father are counter-revolutionary and raving maniacs." His lecture seemed to enhance the awareness of revolutionary-minded and oppressed people.

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Globe Tuition Story Disclaimed By Sargent

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A spokesman for Gov. Sargent's office in Boston said a story appearing in the Boston Globe yesterday relating to tuition increases was inaccurate and misleading.

The front-page story said the State of Massachusetts is planning to double the present $200 a year tuition fee for students in public colleges and universities.

The Globe, who received their information from "an informed source" said the tuition hike would be "unrelated to ability to pay."

Refuting the article, the spokesman, who wished to remain nameless, said the Governor's tuition legislation, is, in fact, based on the student's ability to pay.

Tuition would be based on a sliding scale and would be according to the family income, he said. This scale would start at zero tuition and is expected to have an ultimate ceiling in the area of $600.

An innovative provision in the Governor's tuition package is that families who have a total income less than $5,000 will be exempt from paying tuition.

The spokesman said the average projected tuition increase for the upcoming year would be approximately $100 under the proposed legislation.

The Globe stated that the trustees of all institutions concerned have tentatively agreed to Sargent's tuition plans.

Lee Sandwen, President of the Student Senate and Student Trustee said the Trustees have not given any signs of supporting any tuition increases and have never discussed the tuition plans the Globe refers to.

The spokesman said Sargent's tuition package should be brought to a vote in the legislature within the next two or three months. Before being brought to a vote, it must first pass a series of tests in legislative committee hearings.

One provision of Sargent's legislation is to give the Board of Higher Education the necessary power to set all tuition rates.

Under present policy, the tuition rates for all public colleges and universities are set by the five boards of trustees.

Only last week, the UMass Trustees voted to increase tuition for out-of-state and graduate students at UMass.

Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates will increase by $250 a year for the next two years while tuition for in-state graduate students will increase by $125 for the next two years. Tuition for out-of-state graduate students will increase by $300 for the next two years.

Ms. Merrill On Welfare Rights

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Bonnie Merrill of the State Health Office is recruiting University women to act as welfare counsellors with the Valley Women's Center "when Welfare Rights go into legal rights."

Ms. Merrill described the "controls' effectiveness" as the result of "intimidation" and explained the need for an informed party to accompany eligible individuals during Welfare Office interviews. Interested women are asked to contact the Center.

Ms. Merrill in her speech cited the irony of jailing the fathers for not working to support their children. She also cited a recent "peculiar" court decision "which gave unmarried fathers as much legal right to children as married fathers and unmarried mothers."

"The National Welfare sets up only general guidelines," she continued, "the rest is up to the states." She stressed the need for more test cases, which means getting the case together, finding an attorney...and with no money.

Ms. Merrill went on to describe the Family Assistance Plan, the Nixon-Mills plan to nationalize Welfare ("this would provide a basic standard of $2,400 for a family of four"), and explained the "point system" which would provide an additional $25 per month per point.

The children could earn these points by belonging to certain approved organizations and doing well in school. A mother could earn points for her housekeeping, or by telling the whereabouts of her husband or the father of her children to her caseworker so that he could be charged with non-support.

"There is also a rider on the bill," she said, "that Welfare mothers with no children under 6 years old must 'seek employment'. Eventually the bill will read 'with no children under 3 years old.' "

Ms. Merrill pointed out the irony that "the Senator who added the rider thinks that a Welfare mother has more children in order to stay on Welfare. This way she would have to have a baby every three years instead of every fourteen."

"The largest category of Welfare money in Massachusetts," she stated, "goes into nursing homes. Every person in the state is potentially eligible for Medicaid. The differences," she explained, "has to do with 'income brackets... more income from different family members, and property, and there is no recourse...until you lose enough money, get in bad enough shape, to get onto Welfare.' "

"The Welfare Department will probe as far as it can. Caseworkers can get on a power trip...and money is power. There are very few good people left because they have found that they couldn't work within the system."

"The caseworkers now are overworked," Ms. Merrill closed with, explaining that there are no more midnight raids around here because of "benign neglect."

Chisholm To Speak In Springfield

Presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm will be in Springfield on Thursday, April 6. At 5:00 p.m., Congresswoman Chisholm will express to people at Bay State West that "my candidacy is unique, a people's kind of candidacy. People are tired of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum characters...the small clique that has ruled American politics too long."

Then at 7:00 p.m., Rep. Chisholm will give an address at the Springfield College Field House on Adler Street in the Hill Magnate area.

She is committed to running "all the way" and will be on the primary ballot in Massachusetts, April 25. "Rhetoric and rapping don't mean a thing; you've got to do something," Ms. Chisholm said.

Earlier in the day, Representative Chisholm will speak at a luncheon in the Arlington Street Church in Boston. It will be a soul food luncheon.

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In The Nation And The World

Two More ARVN Bases Overrun



QUANG TRI--FLEEING HOMES--An old Vietnamese peasant is helped to his feet after collapsing on Route 1 near Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the DMZ, Sunday. Thousands of civilians are fleeing their homes toward the south as the North Vietnamese offensive continues. (AP)

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces overran two more South Vietnamese bases below the demilitarized zone Tuesday. One base guarded the southern approaches to the provincial capital of Quang Tri. Elsewhere on the northern battle front, the enemy offensive abated.

Field commanders said the enemy was regrouping and resupplying for more blows. The United States sent is entire fleet of B52 bombers, and scores of fighter-bombers to disrupt the emeny's plans for new strikes. Five destroyers offshore added their firepower to the pounding of enemy positions.

All B52 missions in Cambodia and Laos were passed for the second successive day and 50 of the Stratofortresses hit North Vietnamese troop concentrations and supply depots in the north and in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese forces abandoned the northern naval patrol base at the Cua Viet River mouth, 10 miles north of Quang Tri, and Fire Base Anne, eight miles southwest of Quang Tri. Fire Base Anne helped guard the city's approaches. Fire Base Pedro, just to the west, still stands.

The losses brought to 14 the number of outposts abandoned by the South Vietnamese since the Communist Command's offensive was launched last Thursday.

The South Vietnamese now face the North Vietnamese roughly on an east-west line that parallels the Dong Ha River, seven miles north of Quang Tri in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the 1st military region there, described Tuesay's relative lull as the result of the enemy's taking time for resupply and reorganization.

"We have stopped them now, but we don't know if they will attack more," Lam told newsmen in Da Nang. "They have taken very heavy casualties. They have stopped for resupply and reorganization."

The general estimated the North Vietnamese have suffered 2,000 killed thus far in ground fighting and by air and artillery strikes. South Vietnamese forces, Lam said, have lost 200 killed and 600 wounded.

The fall of Fire Base Anne raised the threat that Highway 1 might be cut south of Quang Tri, thus isolating it.

Associated Press Correspondent Holger Jensen reported that many of the 28,000 refugees still left in Quang Tri were packing to move southward along the vital Highway 1 toward Hue, 34 miles to the southwest where some 20,000 already have been temporarily located.

The South Vietnamese military command denied published reports Tuesday that government troops had made an amphibious landing at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, where the naval base fell after three days of attacks.

AP Correspondent Jensen said U.S. air strikes north of Dong Ha were designed to cut Highway 1 in an attempt to prevent the North Vietnamese from moving any more heavy equipment.

In Brief...

Argentines Riot Over Electricity Price Increase

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Nearly 20,000 demonstrators rampaged through Mendoza Tuesday, protesting a stiff increase in electricity rates. Witnesses reported one man killed and dozens injured.

More than 8,000 of the rioters tried to seize the provincial government building, but were driven back by police and army troops.

During four hours of street fighting, stores were looted, windows broken and about 40 cars set afire. Rioters with stones and clubs battled police armed with tear gas, water cannon and nightsticks.

Secretary of the Navy Chafee Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — John H. Chafee resigned today after three years as secretary of the Navy. His letter to President Nixon did not cite a reason, but Chafee is expected to return to Rhode Island to run for the Senate.

The White House, in announcing the resignation, released a letter in which President Nixon expressed "my deep gratitude for your superb service to the Navy and the country for the past three years."

Dita Beard Leaves Hospital

DENVER (AP) — Lobbyist Dita Beard, a central figure in the controversy over a proposed International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. contribution in connection with the Republican National Convention, has ended her month-long stay at the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Beard, 53, left the hospital just before midnight Monday, several hours earlier than expected, and thus avoided newsmen.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Beard went to a nearby apartment where she will receive outpatient treatment for the next several weeks.

IRA Shows Defiance As Attacks Continue

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas fought British troops today in a Belfast district where the IRA has lost some of its Roman Catholic support.

No one was hurt in the Andersonstown gunfight, and the shooting was seen as a defiant IRA gesture to show that its word is still law in the heavily Catholic district.

It came after more than 2,000 Andersonstown Catholics attended a funderal Monday for a slain mother in a protest against the IRA's continuing violence despite British peace moves.

Catholic women trying to hold a meeting Monday night to urge an IRA truce were drowned out by jeering IRA women sympathizers.

In Dublin an IRA leader assailed an appeal by William Cardinal Conway, Catholic primate of all Ireland, for an end to the IRA's war of independence in the north.

Despite fears of major trouble, Northern Ireland got through the long Easter weekend without fatalities.

William Whitelaw moved into his provincial headquarters at Stormont Castle, completing a transfer of power that ended 51 years of local majority Protestant rule and opened the way to granting concessions to the minority Catholics.

One of Whitelaw's first tasks as peacemaker will be deciding how many IRA suspects he can release from the controversial internment camps where men are being held without trial. Phasing out internment is a key part of the British peace plan.

SALT Talks

HELSINKI (AP) — The third session of the seventh round of the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union lasted an hour and 45 minutes today.

The U.S. delegation spokesman said "delegates were approaching work in a very serious manner."

The next session, which started more than 2 1/2 years ago, is scheduled Friday.

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Harrisburg Jury Still Undecided

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A jury trying the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others on kidnap-bomb conspiracy charges asked Tuesday for more time for deliberations, saying: "For the past two hours there has been progress made."

The foreman, Harold Sheets, told U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, however, that he foresaw no verdict before Wednesday at the earliest.

He suggested that the jury be relieved of its duties for the day at 6 p.m. and the court agreed.

Nine women and three men on the jury reported Sunday that they were deadlocked in the key features of a government indictment charging Berrigan and six other antiwar activists with a plot to kidnap White House aide Henry Kissinger and blow up a government tunnel heating system in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft boards in various states.

Herman directed at that time that they resume deliberations in an attempt to reach an overall verdict. The jury had found Berrigan guilty of a single count in the indictment of smuggling a letter out of the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

The defense objected on the spot to continuing the jury deliberations, and renewed its objections of Monday and Tuesday, charging the jury was "being coerced into a compromise verdict."

"Further forced deliberations by this jury would be prejudicial to the defendants," defense lawyer Thomas Menaker said in a formal handwritten motion, again asking that the jury be discharged.

Berrigan, 48, faces a maximum of 10 years in federal prison on the smuggling conviction, in addition to two years still remaining on a six-year sentence for destroying draft records in Maryland.

It was when he entered Lewisburg in 1970 to begin the current sentence that Berrigan fell in with another inmate, Boyd F. Douglas, Jr., who was winding up a five-year term for bank fraud and assault on a government agent.

Enrolled in a study-release program at nearby Bucknell University, the 31-year-old Douglas was free to leave the prison daily. He became a mail courier for the militant priest but turned FBI informer and handed over to agents copies of letters between Berrigan and members of his antiwar movement on the outside.

The defense sought to convince the jury that Douglas seized upon random ideas advanced by the defendants and tried to fan them into actions that the FBI could label conspiratorial-in short, that the paid informer acted as "agent provocateur."

U.S. Recognizes Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday officially recognized Bangladesh, the new nation carved out of the former eastern province of Pakistan late last year with the aid of the Indian army.

"I am pleased to announce this morning that the United States government is extending recognition to Bangladesh," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in a statement.

The action ends more than three months of varying stances by the Nixon administration toward the new nation.

The initial American response to Bangladesh when it won its independence in December was one of reticence, with spokesmen saying at the time recognition was not being considered.

This was followed by statements that the matter had been elevated to active consideration with the presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh considered a negative factor.

When asked why the administration picked this time to take the step to recognition, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said there is "nothing necessarily magic" about Tuesday as the announcement date.

But he noted that Rogers had spoken of the Indian troops' issue last month, and that the troops for the most part were pulled out by the middle of March.

McCloskey said several nations were informed in advance of Tuesday's announcement, including China, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and India.

The American recognition is expected to help ease tensions with India, which has been at odds with the United States over the war with Pakistan that led to creation of the new government.

Peking, the only major government still not recognizing Bangladesh, sided with Pakistan in the December war, as did the United States.

Although recognition was held back the United States has maintained a consulate in Dacca and has contributed $15 million in economic and humantarian relief to Bangladesh since the end of the December war.

Herbert D. Spivack, who headed the Dacca consulate, will continue in that capacity with the title of charge d'affaires.

In addition to the Indian troop withdrawal, McCloskey listed as factors in determining recognition a growing sense of stability in South Asia and an expected positive international effect resulting from the American move.

Nobel Award Barred

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn will not receive his 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature in Moscow April 9 as planned because the Soviet government won't give a visa to the Nobel Foundation official who was to present it.

Karl-Ragnar Gierow, the secretary of the foundation, said today that the Russians had refused him a visa. He made no other comment.

Gierow had planned to deliver the prize medal and diploma at a private ceremony at the Moscow home of a friend of Solzhenitsyn. The Soviet government was angered by the award to the author because of the anti-Soviet tone of his writing, and he refused to come to Stockholm for the prize ceremonies because he feared his government would not let him return home.

Gierow said the Soviet authorities gave him no reason for refusing a visa.

Solzhenitsyn's Nobel cash prize of $80,000 was deposited in a Swiss bank.

Government's VD Campaign Criticized By Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Venereal Disease said Tuesday the government's stepped-up campaign against gonorrhea and syphilis is not enough to control what it called an epidemic striking 2.5 million Americans each year.

After a year of study, the advisory panel of 16 physicians and one osteopath recommended federal spending of $296 million over the next five years for VD control.

Specifically, it sponsored a 19-point program including VD instruction down to the seventh grade in public and private schools, more research and a search for vaccines, and restored VD courses in the curriculum of medical schools.

In the fiscal year starting July 1, the commission urged that federal spending be boosted to $46.1 million compared with the $31 million President Nixon has requested.

But Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the administration request represents a 250 percent increase over two decades.

Noting a historic rise in gonorrhea and a 20-year high in reported infectious syphilis cases, the commission blamed the outbreak on public and medical complacency following the introduction of penicillin in the early 1950s.

Dr. Bruce P. Webster, Cornell University professor emeritus who headed the study, said the recent breakthrough in developing the vaccine against meningitis "gives stimulus and hope that such a possibility is available" for gonorrhea.

Officials from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said, however, that it takes 7 to 10 years to institute a new vaccination program.

Untreated syphilis can lead to brain damage and blindness, and be passed on by an expectant mother to her child. Gonorrhea may cause sterility, blood infections and arthritis.

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The UMass Medical School

On Skulduggery And Boondoggling



The above model of the UMass medical school shows the two research and office wings, connected by the classroom and lecture hall building. The smaller building between the three will house the school's library. The large cross-shaped building in the rear will be the school's 400-bed teaching hospital. The complex is due to be opened in 1974.

(Editor's Note: This is the third installment in a series on the UMass Medical School in Worcester. So far the series has been concerned with the events leading up to the meeting by the Trustees when the location of the school was to be decided. Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the School, was mentioned as man standing between the many political factions during the debate.)

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

The UMass Trustees met on June 11, 1965, to vote on the site of the medical school. (The meeting was held after commencement, which was probably a foreshadowing of the outcome, in that students and faculty would be away from campus and would not be readily able to present a united voice against the decision.)

Most people were fairly confident of what the results would be. As an example, one local newspaperman tells this story of that afternoon: "We had a reporter outside the meeting room with an open line back to the paper. We had already prepared the story and laid it out with the headline 'UMass Trustees Chose Amherst for Medical School Site.' We were holding the presses waiting for the official word. As the meeting wore on, we were wondering why it was taking so long to reach such an easy decision."

Knowledge of the events which transpired inside the meeting is spotty. One account is told by Roger L. Putnam, Chairman of the Citizens' Action Committee of Springfield, a group working for a western Massachusetts' location. Putnam said the following is an "inside" account of the meeting:

There were three groups at the time of the first ballot, one wanted the Amherst site, another wanted an urban setting, and the last wanted a Boston location. Six of the twenty-two Trustees were from western Massachusetts and would vote for the school's location there. (Five wanted Amherst, and one, Bishop Weldon of Springfield, wanted it in that city.)

It was decided to vote by secret ballot, (a decision which would be later challenged in the State Legislature). Amherst, Springfield, Worcester, Suburban Boston and Downtown Boston were the sties on which the vote was to be taken.

It was also decided that after each ballot the lowest contender would be eliminated. Balloting would continue until one site had a majority. Most expected Amherst to win by a substantial margin on the second ballot, after the individuals had fulfilled their political obligations.

The Amherst group later said that they figured Worcester would drop out on the first ballot as it clearly didn't have preference over the other sites which had been selected by medical professionals. When Worcester was eliminated, their votes were expected to go to Amherst along with a few votes from Trustees of the Boston area who wished for a more suburban setting.

But, in reality, after the first ballot it looked as if the Boston block had already made arrangements with the Worcester group, for Worcester had picked up votes from Boston, and the Metropolitan area was eliminated. Then, on the second ballot, the Springfield group along with Bishop Weldon (who apparently favors an urban location) switched to Worcester and the decision was made. Worcester won with a 12-10 majority, the smallest majority possible for a decision.

After that, in a rush to get something out of the deal, the Western Massachusetts group pushed for a 2 plus 2 plan, i.e., a two-year school in both Worcester and Springfield. This was rejected by another close decision, the majority saying it would "jeopardize a quality education." A revote was asked, but all members refused to change their original positions, so it was cancelled.

When the results were made public, the massive cry of disbelief and resentment was unprecedented. For the first time in history, the faculty, students, and University administration seemed united in a common cause. All went on record against the decision and asked the Trustees to reconsider. Letters poured in from across the state asking for a revote.

In an effort to "calm the natives", the Trustees scheduled an open hearing on August 4, 1965. But, at that hearing, it became obvious that the decision had been made and no matter what was said, the Trustees would not change their minds.

An editorial in the Amherst Record summed up the feelings felt by most people on the decision. "Few people in Amherst acknowledge the wisdom of the Trustees' decision. Because twelve men, in their human fallibility, had chosen...to cast their votes with a flagrant disregard for public sentiment and professional objective recommendations, the Medical School was written off as one more entry in Massachusetts' impressive journal of political skulduggery and boondoggling about which, sometime, something should perhaps be done, by someone."

Trustee Hugh Thompson said to a group of labor leaders in Worcester that their "decision was not influenced by political pressures. Despite what anyone might say, we believed that we were right and we are confident that the medical profession will be proud of the job we have done."

He had apparently not read an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine on July 8, 1965, which said, "The Worcester site can neither strengthen the University nor can it be strenghthened by it." It continued saying the Amherst location was preferable over Worcester.

As the debate continued, Dean Soutter, fearing that his school would be delayed further (He said at the time that he held the record of being dean for the longest time without having one student.), asked the dissenters to cease and allow the school to go ahead in Worcester.

Aside from the negative aspect of not having the medical school on campus at Amherst, it appears that little regard had been made

(Continued next page)

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Viewing the placid reflection of the UMass Medical School one doesn't realize the turmoil which has delayed the start of construction for many years. And now, even while being built, the school's location is still being questioned. (MDC Photo by Don Saint-Pierre)

(Continued from page 6)

for the practical problems involved in locating it in Worcester. For, at that time, no site had been accepted and there began a frantic search for land on which to construct the buildings.

Not only was the land unplanned for, but the Worcester hospitals had for some time been conducting massive construction projects to serve the growing demands of the community. Apparently, there was little inter- communication between the hospitals, for according to a Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield report, the hospitals, after their expansions were completed, would have a surplus of both beds and special treatment facilities. The report noted that it did not include the Medical School Hospital which comprised a 400-bed unit and many special treatment facilities.

Also, on August 20, 1965, the Worcester Telegram noted that there was an "acute shortage of nurses" in central Massachusetts and that the medical school would only add to the dilemma.

But, the decision had been made and after some quick bargaining at the State House, the Trustees voted on September 11, 1965, to accept a parcel of land on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond from State Department of Mental Health Commissioner Henry C. Solomon.

Then, after preliminary construction plans had been made, Soutter released figures that confirmed the accuracy of the study conducted by Booz, Allen and Hamilton. Building at Worcester, he said, would cost $459,000 more for construction and $500,000 more per year for operating costs. Total cost of the Worcester complex was now approaching $111 million.

In July, 1969, when Governor Sargent signed the final bill to begin construction, the total cost was up to $124 million with an annual payroll of $15.6 million.

What had been termed by one member of the Board of Trustees as "the logical site" continued to be challenged across the state and by the medical profession outside the state. For in December, 1965, the president of the American Medical Association said concerning the Board's decision: "A medical school is a better medical school when it is associated with a full university." He said that it allows a substantial savings in that it is not necessary to duplicate costs. He added that "the University also benefits because of the availability of scientific facilities and courses connected with the medical school."

(Tomorrow "The Legal Challenge")

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"Everything's fine. Last week my boy was wounded in the Vietnam Peace; yesterday I was mugged on the streets that are Free of Fear; and today my husband was laid off in The New Prosperity"



A View, A Review, A Vision

By DAVID SCONDRAS

The following is the first of a series of articles that hopefully will open a dialogue with the community on the School of Education.

This is my perception of the school, its relevance and problems, its successes and potentials, primarily oriented toward communication, not toward an advocacy position with respect to the remainder of the community.

To pretend that America has no problems is to deny the realities of war, racism, poverty, overpopulation, oppressive social orders, ecological imbalances, and future shock. To assume that the strategies, skills and roles of the past are adequate to cope with the emergent crisis is to guarantee personal disillusionment and leave the future to the exigencies of biology and the false concerns of those who for so long have abused the earth in the name of truth for the sake of power.

"...Over the bleached bones of many a dead civilization are written the words: too late, said M. Luther King. In many ways, the most disconcerting aspect of our problems is that their solutions depend on time: we cannot pretend with the glibness so characteristic of a specie seemingly blind to history that there will always be time to rectify error.

Knowing full well that societal issues must affect institutions that socialize, it is time once again that the role of education be re-evaluated; not in terms of the past, but in terms of the future.

It is undeniable that our educational system has been viewed from within and without in increasingly critical terms. Although many aspects of these criticisms might be discussed, one thing seems clear: the education of the future will be oriented toward change in process and toward strategies in concepts. Many who are now in school or who have recently finished school have already discovered the inadequacy of their education and the increasingly questionable relevance of present methods of accreditation. Putting aside degree inflation and thifts in demand for present job skills, there is the glaring probability that neither the economic roles of the near future nor the needs of the individual to cope with that future's peculiar uncertainties are likely to be consonant with the preparation afforded by our present schools.

In the context, then, of the University of Massachusetts, I think it valuable to clarify the movement, history, resources and structure of the School of Education in orderto open the possibility of involvement which might aid in operationalizing its stated goals.

For example, what kinds of successes and failures has the school had with its pass/fail system? In what direction should we be moving? If we accept the role of education as an institution to prepare people for work, then how is the present structure valid given the likelihood of a significantly altered job market? If we do not accept this role as legitimate, then what have?

To begin with, the School of d has a set of publicized goals. This is not to say that these goals are realizable or that the school is necessarily moving toward them de facto. Such questions are matter of concern, need analysis and ultimately will be settled by history. However, we begin with the goals as they outline a setting in which the school operates.

Some of the stated objectives of the School are:

1. The elimination of racism as the central pathology of our time and the most challenging issue facing all societal institutions.
2. Improvement of Urban Education.
3. Allowing the freedom to fail (viewed as a prerequisite to experimentation).
4. The development of Alternate routes to effective education. (The school declares itself to be committed to be a model and testing ground for these.)
5. Individual freedom: this involves
   a. the minimizing of organizational constraints,
   b. routes of appeal for those who feel they are prohibited from actions consistent with the goals and resources of the school.
   c. the elimination of status distinctions based on formal rather than real criteria.
   d. the opportunity for all members of the school community to participate in the formation of school policy and all other aspects of the school's governance.

There are of course many other objectives, but these will suffice as a point of departure.

Given these goals, here are a few reactions from people asked randomly, "can you characterize the school of education from your perspective?" They serve to provide an impressionistic view of the diverse reactions to the school.

"It has a verbalized commitment to make racism its top priority. It has undertaken, however, only a pseudoeffort toward the operationalization of this priority. Its over-publicizing of its goals makes what is done seem far too little and fall short of its image"–a doctoral student.

"A wonderful place if you know what you want and are aggressive about getting it."–faculty member.

"I see the school as a hustle. That's how it operates, that's how it encourages its members to operate, and that's what it rewards–hustling and survival."–a doctoral student.

"I like the activist orientation, but I dislike the anti-intellectualism, i.e., to be active is to be good; to think about what you're doing is not as important. I want both to be a part of social change–to be accountable to the goals set up and to reflect upon what is done."–faculty member.

"Exciting, relevant, a good place if you know what you want to do."–administrator.

"In spite of many difficulties, it is the most exciting, dynamic, meaningful institution for training teachers in the country."–doctoral student.

"My involvement at the moment is frenetic; the school itself is promising."–doctoral student.

"The school offers a wide range of possibilities for students to pursue independent objectives within a school environment. From my own experience each centre allows for more or less independence, and thus it's hard to characterize the school as a whole."–student.

"As long as you don't have to deal with the internal politics–as long as what you want to do with your project or program fits into what they want, the school is the freest in the country. However, if your vision does not coincide with that of the administrators, you have no recourse. Women, students and blacks have little place within the school. Unless you are a strong person willing to take risks, the level of cooptation is a constant threat."–project director.

"The school is an institution designed and structured to perpetrate the illusion that there exists in America the possibility for substantial educational opportunities for poor people, blacks and women. This is a clear cut and obvious effect of watered down liberal rhetoric coupled with the school's unprincipled political and financial ambitions."–doctoral student.

"The situation vis a vis education in the country is bad in many respects. The school is attempting to improve this situation. That's why I think that what is going on here is good. The very attempt to change, under the circumstances, is a good thing."–faculty member.

Clearly, the school is complex in its effects on its population. You will note the absence of undergraduate response above. Perhaps if you have feelings, you might take the time to send me a memo at 225 Ed. Bldg.

The remainder of the series will concentrate on:

The history of the school, its present programs and projects and resources.

2. Decision making within the school.
3. The school's commitment to racism, sexism social change and innovation.
4. The potential effectiveness of involvement on the

These articles will attempt to communicate, not debate. For those interested, statements made which may appear rhetorical without footnoting can be footnoted upon request. There are, perhaps, others who simply feel that the ideals of the school are irrelevant or that the situation in the larger society does not warrant a new vision. To them we shall say nothing to save them from obscurity.

Art Buchwald

On The Back Road To Inflation

WASHINGTON–There was more good news on the cost of living from the Nixon Administration last week. It went up again. But Herbert Stein, one of the President's chief economists, said the only reason it had risen was because food prices had increased. If you eliminated food prices from the cost of living, he said, you would in fact have seen a decrease in the prices.

Not many people realized how well the President's anti-inflation policies were working until they were explained to them by Mr. Stein.

Since food prices seem to be the main problem, I can now reveal what the Administration is going to do about it.

Do not be surprised if you flip on your TV set in a few weeks and see the President of the United States sitting at his desk behind his seal.

"My fellow Americans,

"I have asked to speak to you tonight on a subject that is vital to everyone in this country. When I took office three and a half years ago, this country was on the road to inflation; an inflation that touched every household, every man, woman and child in this great land of ours. I vowed at the time to do something about it and I am happy to report to you tonight that my efforts have succeeded. I can now tell you that the price of baseball cards is down. .8%, the cost of trolley-car tracks has been reduced .9%, men's straw hats are selling at one-third the price of 10 years ago.

"Lawrence Welk records have been reduced $1, and men's Nehru jackets are selling at a 50% discount.

"The reason for the success of my anti-inflation program is the willingness of the American people to make sacrifices to stem the tide.

"The only area we don't seem to have made headway in our fight against rising prices is in food. Now I know you are going to say, 'If the price of food goes up how can we ever hope to hold down inflation?'

"My fellow Americans, the answer to that question rests with each and every one of you out there. Ladies and gentlemen, we can lick the problem of the high cost of food if we make one more slight sacrifice. I am asking every person in the nation regardless of race, regardless of age, regardless of party affiliation, to stop eating.

"When I saying stop eating, I don't mean just meat or vegetables or fruit or bread. I mean stop eating **anything**.

"If everyone gives up three meals a day as long as Phase 2 is in effect, I assure you that our battle against higher prices will be won before the November election.

"Some of you may say, 'How can we give up eating when it has become such an important part of our lives?' At first it won't be easy. If I may add a personal note, Pat said to me just before the broadcast, 'Isn't there any other way of lowering the cost of living besides giving up food?'

"And I replied, 'Pat, of course there are other ways. We could freeze farm prices, or put a ceiling on grocery distributors, or issue regulations barring rises in commodities. That would be the easy way, the political way, the economical way.

"But, as President of the United States, I must choose the hard way. Certainly there will be some temporary inconveniences when people have to give up eating. But they are nothing comparable to the gains that will show up on our economic indicators.'

"My fellow Americans, when you go to bed hungry tonight, remember you are not going to bed hungry because there is no food to eat, but you are going to bed hungry because you believe, as I do, in a healthy, stable economy.

"I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say that if every American gives up eating until the inflation crisis is over, this could go down as the week that changed the history of the world."

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Letters To The Editor

Look For The Blake Remnant

To the Editor:

I search out the **Black Remnant**. That it may be called into **readiness**, will you help by making a visible ear of corn out of the following shibboleth?

English **Black defines Jerusalem** as Liberty. She is the Divine Vision in every individual; the Emanation of the Giant Albion; the Holy City of Peace; and, in happy copulation, She is the Bride of the Lamb-the Marriage of Christ and His Church.

The purpose for which Blake, alone, lived was to lay the foundation of **Jerusalem** in Lambeth; to 'build Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land'. For She lay in ruins, marked as a Harlot for not putting off the Human Form.

Jesus & Blake were Transgressors from the womb; coming to defy the self-jealous miseries of Religious heavens. Both were born to the illicit act. Blake renounces the chastity of official Christianity. The Body of his espousal is 'a Woman Crowned', The Universal Church.

Jesus is named Liberator; Blake, the 'Liberty Boy': each suffering Prophets. And Blake, proclaiming the advent of the New Heaven, earmarked the return of the Red Inheritance of which, with Esau, we have been deprived-namely, the Holiness of the Body, now come of age.

We are the **Church of the Blake Recital**, called **Golgonooza**, the Fourfold London, in Athens, Ohio, at the Foot of Mount Nebo, in America. We are erecting a bell-tower on the foundations of Jerusalem. It happens here!

The American Liberty Bell aborted; cracked in pride. At this juncture we proclaim Liberty throughout the land. We ring-in the fiery Son of Man!

"The Briton, Saxon, Roman, Norman amalgamating in my Furnaces Into One Nation, the English, and taking refuge in the Loins of Albion." God is an Englishman.

Friends of the Giant Albion! We embrace you-and would hear from You.

AEthelred Eldridge

Broken Record

To the Editor:

In the past few issues of the **Collegian** there have been several letters of endorsement for Larry Ladd as President of the Student Senate, and although the Graduate Student Senate has in the past kept itself apart from the workings of the undergraduate Student Senate, I feel a need at this time to come forth in support of Larry's position. From groups such as the Committee of Concern which drew up the early guidelines for the Chancellor's Search Committee to the recent conference on Residential Colleges and Living Learning Experiments, I find that it is the unity of the campus and a concern for the student body as a whole which is uppermost in Larry's mind. Much has been said, and there is a good record for evidence of the action coming out of those concerns. Consider the record, and consider the vote in your senate by your representative as significant a step in your life as that other vote for which you've so conscientiously registered.

Veda B. Ross
President, Graduate Student Senate

Larry Cleans Up

To the Editor:

The future of the Student Government Association will be decided Wednesday evening, when the Student Senate elects its officers. This letter is about that election, and the men who are seeking to lead the SGA, Larry Ladd and John Stevens. I have known both of the candidates for two years, and during that time I have come to like and respect both of them very much. However, when you decide to back a candidate for an office, friendship cannot be a consideration, rather which man can be the most productive in the position being sought.

For this reason, I am endorsing Larry Ladd for the Presidency of the SGA. The SGA will be taking on a new complexion next year with the new roles given the Senate Officers. It is most important that the man selected as President be a very capable rational diplomat. Larry Ladd possesses these qualities. John is not as experienced, and does not possess these needed qualities. These are not faults, but they are not good attributes for one who must deal with the administration. We need a man who will meet these people at their own level and be respected for his opinion, not one who presents a list of demands and will not discuss the problem.

I believe that Larry will carry the SGA to a position of respect, and I ask you to elect him President.

Henry P. Bouffard
Attorney General, SGA

It's A Fraud

To the Editor:

On the first page of the University magazine "Yahoo", distributed yesterday, the editors explain that the magazine is published only twice yearly due to the small budget appropriated by the Student Senate. The unqualified failure of this magazine prompts me to strongly suggest that its budget be entirely eliminated.

To say that the magazine was not humorous is an understatement. I found the articles and cartoons puerile, offensive and depressing. My opinion is not based on any prudishness on my part nor does it reflect only my own taste; none of the students to whom I spoke concerning this rag could find anything good to say about it.

The people responsible for this fraud should make a public apology for wasting whatever funds were given to them.

Riley

Still Waiting

To the Editor:

I have been waiting, apparently in vain, to see if the **Daily Collegian** was going to prove itself objective in regard to the issue of abortion. Several weeks ago this paper printed what I have been told were only facts regarding the "rights" and options open to women with unwanted pregnancies. I feel, and I am sure that there are others who would agree with me, that by printing these "facts" the **Collegian**, a supposedly free and responsible press, has lost any trace of objectivity and is printing slanted news.

In your series of articles I did not see anything about the rights and options left open to the unborn child or his or her father. Where are those facts? Will the editors of the **Collegian** be as objective as the term "free and responsible press" warrants, or will they continue to print only those facts which happen to agree with their personal philosophies?

Lee Thomas

Editorial Points

How about that surprise Mother Nature pulled on everybody yesterday? That'll teach you to take a woman for granted. (Pig!)

•••

The food in the dining commons is something else, isn't it? (Here we go again, eh?) Would you believe there are those who actually feel an attack on the dining commons is an attack on the U.S. of A.? (Horrors!)

•••

A lot of presidential hopefuls have or plan to show up at UMass..and you thought your vote didn't make that much difference.

•••

At this time, may we wish a very happy birthday to WHF/WAM. Congrads and may you enjoy many more, dig?

•••

President Nixon was going to welcome the 101st Airborne Division back from Vietnam tomorrow. His plans were to use the speech to declare the success of Vietnamization. Since the new Communist drive, however, he decided to cancel his appearance. You can't win them all, Dicky Baby. Let's get out.

Needle-leaves

The tree, she sings. She musics everything.
She prats a song of change.
Her audience of green and yellow,
like amphitheatre, in seats of red and mellow orange,
recline in chairs... rest dangling stares
upon the trunken sound.
The branching isles reach away, and
lean an ear around.
The dangling ears constantly perking
at every sound.
The old-man leaves grow young again,
each year, and fall away.
The tree, she pines, she mourns in evergreen.
She will at times just flow and sway
in her own, proud, tuneless way.
Oblivious, her vacant colisseum,
points and dangles criticism...
upon the trunken sound.
The empty isles fade away, and
never look around.
The pineling ears constantly smirking
at pantomime, in sound.
The needle-leaves grow old and deaf,
each year, and so they stay.

T. David Barrett

A Special Note Of Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of Muscular Dystrophy for the Western Massachusett's chapter, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the entire campus community for their generosity during our recent drive on March 21. Over $1000 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy due to the contributions from students, faculty members, and many others associated with the University.

A special note of thanks is extended to the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose time and effort greatly enhanced our efforts to make this contribution to Muscular Dystrophy.

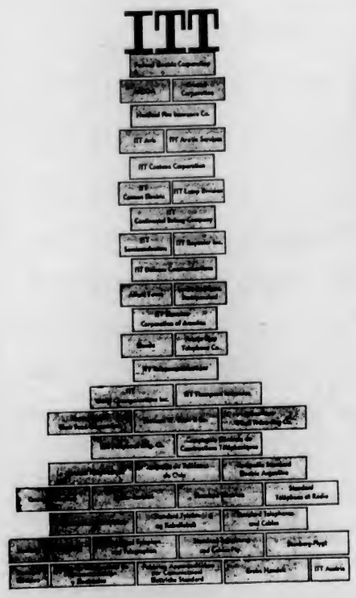
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Let It Be Known

To the readers of YAHOO:

May it be known that "Chappaquiddic Chants," or "The Kennedy Ferry Tale" as appears on page 27 of the magazine bears an anonymous author, and was to have been printed as "**submitted** by Steve Masse." I have no claim to copyright of the material and do not wish to be accredited with authorship of the gem.

Stephen V. Masse



Black Social Art Lectured Tonight

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series presents, as a part of a week-long program, Barry Gaither, the museum curator at The National Center for Afro-American Art, and Director of Visual Arts for The, Elma Lewis School for Fine Arts, in Roxbury. He will be lecturing tonight, April 5th, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. on the topic of Black Social Art. His major interest lies in extracting Black art from the shadows of the Black cultural experience, and proudly exhibiting it and its history in the world of art and culture. His knowledge of his work is broad and far-reaching, and his intellectual curiosity, coupled with a tremendous determination and drive, make him successful in his work. He teaches, writes, exhibits, catalogues, researches, and shows no sign, in spite of this crowded schedule, of fatigue or disenchantment. He is, at the same time, building a slide-file, the beginning of an archive, that he hopes in five years will include 9,000 slides, highlighting various artists' careers. He has published works on Afro-American artists in the past and the Conference on African and Afro-American Studies has commissioned him to write a monograph on Afro-American Art, which was released late last year.

His academic education is based at Morehouse College in the Atlanta University Center, and Brown University in Providence. He went on to teach Afro-American Art at Spelman College in Atlanta.

Among the organizations to which Brother Gaither belongs are the College Art Association, the National Conference of Artists, and the Pan-African Art Alliance.

His publications include, "Henry O. Tanner, An Afro-American Artist;" "Towards A Viable Participation;" and he is currently writing an entry on Afro-American Art for The Negro Reference Book. He has also been invited to write a book for Secondary schools by the New York Graphic Society, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Since coming to Boston in 1969, Gaither has been Director of Visual Arts for The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Curator of the museum of The National Center of Afro-American Artists, and Special Curator of Affairs Involving Black Artists, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Oil Spill Reparations Sought

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) — The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to seek reparations from the owner of the tanker F.L. Hayes, which spilled 80,000 gallons of oil on Long Island Sound March 21.

Beaches in East Lyme around Niantic Bay were described by state and federal environmental officials as taking the brunt of damage from the oil, spilled when the tanker grounded on Bartlett's Reef.

The decision was the second promise of action to seek damages from the owner of the tanker, the Spentonbush Fuel Transport Co. of New York City.

State Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin last week said the firm was guilty of negligence in the spill. He asked Atty. Gen. Robert J. Killian to take legal action, but Killian reserved his decision about what action to take until after the environment department's hearings on the spill are concluded. Those hearings are scheduled to begin Thursday in East Lyme.

A resolution adopted by the selectmen said:

"It is impossible to know at this time of the damage to the town, its people and future generations will suffer because of the gross negligence and indifferences of the responsible people. The selectmen consider it their duty to do everything they can, not only to compensate the town and its people for the losses, but to demonstrate that it is cheaper to do whatever is necessary to prevent these spills than to pay the consequences."

Spring Cleanup Time

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The Bela Bartok Choir is seen here, belting out one of its songs under the auspices of Dr. Gabor Baross. The choir will perform next Tuesday in Hampden Dining Commons.

Hungarian Choir To Perform Tuesday

The Bela Bartok Choir of Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, will perform here Tuesday, April 11, as part of the third International University Choral Festival.

The concert, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council in association with the UMass Chorale, will begin at 8 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residential College (site of the high-rise dormitories).

Dr. Gabor Baross founded the Bela Bartok Choir at Eotvos Lorand University in 1948. While studying for a law degree there, Dr. Baross continued his music studies at the Budapest Conservatory of Music. He conducts the University Symphony Orchestra, Folklore Ensemble, in addition to the Choir, and also serves as artistic director of The State Folk Ensemble Orchestra. Dr. Baross, recently appointed director of The Budapest University Theatre, was the 1971 recipient of the coveted Franz Liszt Prize by the Hungarian government.

For its April 11th appearance the Bela Bartok Choir will perform works spanning four centuries from Palestrina to examples of contemporary Hungarian choral writing. Tickets are $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for others, and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone (413) 545-0202. Seating will be limited, and remaining tickets will be available at the door prior to the concert.

Holyoke Dance Group To Hold Spring Rites

By MAUREEN MEISTER

The Mount Holyoke Concert Dance Group is presenting its annual spring performance this weekend in the college's Laboratory Theatre.

Tickets may be bought now at the Lab Theatre box office for the shows which will begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The dance group, under the direction of Miss Rosalind Pierson, will involve about twenty members from UMass, Smith and Amherst as well as students from Mount Holyoke. Students are also responsible for much of the choreography.

The program promises to be exceptionally good, and it will be seen in a number of places. The group is previewing their concert on the "Kitty Today" show Wednesday at 9 a.m. on WWLP-TV, Channel 22. Three dances from the performance will be featured.

From Mount Holyoke, the dance group will take its production to Wellesley and Windham Colleges where they have been invited. A performance will also be given at Amherst College next Monday, April 10 in Buckley Recital Hall.

The program is diverse and will include a variety of types and styles of dance. Outstanding among the nine pieces will be an Afro-American dance about the American Negro and a jazz solo to the music of the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper. Also featured will be a modern ballet to a Vivaldi piece and, of course, classical ballet.

GayLib Talk At Amherst

"The Gay Liberation Movement--An Instance of Stigma Conversion" will be the topic of Prof. R. Laud Humphries' lecture at Amherst College on Thursday, April 6.

Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, the lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Babbott Room of the Black Cultural Center. It is open to the public without charge.

Humphries is Professor Criminal Justice at the State University of New York (Albany) and is the author of **Tea Room Trade.**

Attention Star Gazers

The University of Massachusetts Physics and Astronomy Colloquium by Dr. W.B. Burton of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, which was originally scheduled for today, has been POSTPONED. It will be rescheduled for Wednesday, May 10.

STUDENT UNION HATCH



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From an array of luscious sundae topping at the
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Hot Fudge, Pineapple, Strawberry, Butterscotch, Chocolate, Fruit Salad

Topped with Marshmallow or Whip Topping!

Thursday, April 6 7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
at the Hatch — Student Union

People's Craft Co-op
open in the Alley mon-sat. 10-5:30
Candle Wax
SALE
10 lbs. $2.25

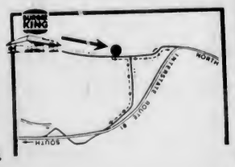
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Acting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, left, and others from UMass Amherst met with representatives from the University of Freiburg, Germany, recently to negotiate a historic new partnership agreement and lay the framework for increased cooperation. With Dr. Bromery, from left: Pro-Rector Eduard Seidler of Freiburg, in charge of foreign relations for the German university; Dr. Barbara Burn, UMass director of international programs; Bernhard Buchner of the Freiburg Committee at UMass. Over the past six years UMass students and faculty have gone to Freiburg to study and teach; the new agreement opens the way for a full, two-way exchange, the first such agreement for either of the two institutions.

Festival Is Lottery Site

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)-The Norwich Rose Arts Festival in late June has been chosen for the first quarterly drawing in the state lottery featuring top winnings of $100,000, according to a gaming commission representative.

Drawings for the weekly, "Super 75" and quarterly prizes will be divided between June 22 and 23 at the festival and will involve more than $1 million in prizes.

Harold G. Wills Jr., a field representative of the commission, said Monday both the "Mighty Oak" drawing, which has a top prize of $100,000, and the "Little Acorn" selection with $10,000 in top winnings will be presented at the June 23 drawing.

The first day will involve the regular weekly pick of $5,000 prize winners and the person from the previous week's winning list who gets $75,000.

The Gaming Commission also announced today in Hartford that a record 26 winners of $5,000 have claimed prizes as a result of last week's drawings.

MDC Classifieds Pay

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Jazz Concert On Monday

The element of improviation is the foundation of a particular type of music; JAZZ. The Orchard Hill Jazz Committee was formed and exists to expose the University Community in general to this type of vibrant, alive music. Their first accomplishment will take place on Monday, April 10th at the Campus Center Auditorium when, in association with ABC Impulse Record, they will be presenting three of the finest contemporary jazz musicians, Pharoah Sanders, Alice Coltrane, and Michael White. There will be two shows, one at 6:40 P.M. and the other at 10:00 P.M. Admission is one dollar and tickets are available at the Campus Center RSO office and the Orchard Hill Masters Office.

Steak for lunch

99¢

A great Chopped Steak or delicious Family Steak. You choose. And with it, a crisp tossed salad and roll. Quite a lunch. Quite a special. Monday through Saturday from 11 to 4, at Ponderosa.

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Your Head

Sex And Money Cause Marital Problems

By DRS. MCCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: "I'm worried about my marriage. Since my husband and I enrolled in graduate school it seems as though we've been gradually drifting apart. In fact we haven't made love in over a month. When we are talking to each other it seems as though we're always arguing about money. We're both very committed to our work and I'm afraid that this interferes with our relationship. We both love each other but can't seem to work things out."

A: Sex and money are invariably the chief areas of controversy among couples. It is in these areas that interpersonal conflicts in a relationship are often acted out. In varying intensity these conflicts may involve issues of power, dependency, vanity or competitiveness. Unresolved, these struggles can lead to mutually hurtful patterns of behavior, characterized by withdrawal, stormy arguments or a combination of both. It is there fore unlikely that the difficulties in your marriage can be explained wholly in terms of academic versus marital interests. Invite your husband to enter into a "truce" with you and talk openly about your concerns. Try to initially resolve the less provocative problems, like working out a way to spend more free time together. Focus on what is positive in your relationship and avoiding intellectual debating, try to develop an atmosphere of mutual helpfulness. If the problems persist you may wish to seek professional evaluation or therapy as a couple.Q: "I have been trying to get a friend of mine to get therapy for several months now. He is a drug addict who wants to break a heavy amphetamine habit. He says that he's gone clean several times before only to start speeding again He refuses to get therapy because he says it doesn't work in cases like his. Is this true and if so, why?" A: It is true that for many reasons, traditional individual psychotherapy is often unsuccessful in treating drug addiction. Drug addiction has only in recent years been openly acknowledged as a middle-class problem. This is one significant factor involved in the neglect of the problem. There has been woefully little significant research on the medical and phenomenological factors involved. Furthermore, relatively few professional psychotherapists have had adequate training or experience in working as practitioners with drug addicts.

Furthermore the symptoms of drug addiction are pleasure related in spite of the high price addicts pay for the gratification involved. In the traditional neurosis the symptoms e.g. anxiety phobia depression, etc. are themselves painful. The patient is therefore more likely to have high motivation for change. The symptoms of drug addiction like alcoholism and certain kinds of sexual and anti-social behavior patterns become very much a source of consistent gratification in one's life.

Inadequate reserach data, inadequate professional training and resistant patients along with the highly complex sociological factors involved are part of what keeps success rates for psychotherapeutic treatment down. If your friend is really motivated to change however, a larger stumbling block for successful treatment is dramatically reduced and it would be worthwhile to continue pressing him to enter some kind of counseling relationship.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in "Your Head." Send or bring your inquiries to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall.

CALL

545-2566

Nichols Auto School
(Formerly Amherst Auto School)
34 MAIN ST., AMHERST
Driver Education Class
New Class Begins April 10th
Masonic Building Amherst
SAVE ON INSURANCE! REGISTER NOW
Tel. 256-6066

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Volks Bus, gas heater, $1200, good shape. Also 65 Volks, squareback, radials, new electrical system, need some work. $200. 774-2788. tf4-7

Needs work — 1963 Fairlaine, V-8, body & interior in exc. cond. — valves may need work. Must sell! Cheap! Call 545-0845 & leave tel. no. tf4-5

Dodge Mail Truck — 1954, two beds, sink, radio, ice box, heater, excellent engine, trans., very solid. Call 584-5155 evenings. tf4-6

1963 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm. 545-1599 days. 253-2412 p.m. tf4-13

1965 Chevy Impala 4 dr., automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. $350. Call 584-0676. tf 4-13

Blazer 1970 4-wheel drive, snow plow w/power angle. Custom sport truck, dual bat. 10x16.5 tires, bal. of warranty, clean. 549-6057. tf 4-6

1965 Valiant, runs well, new clutch, $195. Call 665-3129. tf 4-7

65 Dodge Van. Good condition. Interior carpeted and pannelled. Call 256-6437. tf 4-11

1966 Ford Fairlane 500. Excellent trans., many extras including tape deck and 20 plus tapes, new bat., st. snow tires. Good buy, call 256-6078. tf 4-7

1964 Chevy Sta. Wag. 283 cu. in. V8, new batt. and wiring and two new tires. Runs good. $100 or best offer. Call 6-8105 ask for Darlen. tf 4-7

68 VW Conv. New eng. 1300. 253-3840. tf 4-12

62 V.W. Bus for sale. New brakes, new muffler, and two new snow tires. $350. Call 367-2771. tf 4-11

61 Chevy II Std. 4 door sedan. Runs well $85. 6-7050. tf 4-7

65 Mustang 289, 4 speed with Borst shifter. Good rubber. Best offer over $150. Must sell. Call Jack 546-5773. tf 4-7

68 Ford Galaxie, clean, good tires with snows, new battery, automatic 253-5152 after 5 p.m. tf4-7

FOR SALE

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-8768. tf4-7

Good deeds, 8 tr. tapes. New titles, fly grted, only $3.99. Call 546-6765 or visit 315 Field. Ask for Elliott. tf4-7

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, Deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned lea. $6 — $12. Take a look at the catalog! 223 Gorman. tf4-7

Discount — Stereo equip. & acces., all major brands, amps, receivers, T-tables speakers 8-track tapes $2.99. For lowest prices call 546-6063. tf4-6

Rosemont Ski Boots, used less than one season, size 6. Fits sizes 6-8 foot. $75. Call 584-5116 ask for Kris. If not in, leave a number. tf4-6

1 Down Sleeping Bag. New. Must sell. Call 253-5316. tf 4-6

Why pay outrageous rent! Buy a trailer 20 . min. from Campus. 42x8' w/ 10x20' addition. $1300, 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th. tf 4-18

1967 Chevy Impala 2 dr. H.T. 283, V8, Many extras, excellent cond. Priced for quick sale $600. Firm. Call Dom 546-6128 a. 6 p.m. tf 4-7

1971 Honda SL-1 75, exc. cond. 4500 mls. For info. Call 546-9036. tf 4-6

Sale on all musical instruments. Guiln, Gibson, Martin, Arta, Yamaha, Ovation, etc. 25-40% off. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St.Hamp. 586-1706. tf 4-11

1 pair black crinkle-patent leather women's boots, size 6-6-1/2, very good condition. $10 or best offer. Call 6-8906 or 6-9120. Elise. tf 4-7

Clarinets & trumpets, new & used at decent prices. Creative Endeavor (the Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield. 1-774-2831. 4-5

Combination AM FM Radio, tape player plus turn table. Best offer. Call 5-2172, Ask for Bird. tf 4-6

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical, all below retail. Strings, accessories and straps. Call: 546-7072 or visit 209 Webster. Dave G. tf 4-6

Raleigh Sport 3 speed English bike, girl's model, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., color green with basket & pump. New $85, asking $40. Day, Judy 527-3761. tf 4-7

PERSONAL

Krayler: Happy birthday woman 21!! Love Ya Ven. 4-5

Willow tree — To the girl who told me about the willow. Sun. nite while taking pictures, thank you. Please call Ira 6-1089. 4-5

In honor of the graduating slime man, "The art of being a Leonard" will be taught next fall. tf 4-6

Desperate! Need ride to Ithaca or vicinity. Leave Friday, return Sun., Mon. or Tues. Will share $. Please call 6-9606. Thanks. 4-5

Dear Baby Huey, thanks for a great time! Watch out for the ants all over your BODY! Love Mental Maggie, Crazy Carol, Kooky Karen. 4-5

WANTED

Est. group wants lead singer, Rock, C & W, originals, M or F. Should want to really work. 256-6322; 546-8664. tf4-5

1 bedroom apt. wanted by murr. couple by July 1, close to UMass. Max $150/month. Call 546-7432. tf4-6

U.S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps bought, sold, traded, appraisals and estimates. Bob Morris, 224 Hamilton House or P.O. Box 184, Amherst, MA. tf4-11

Someone who wants to go to a Bruins Playoff game. Need ride to Boston Garden and best offer for ticket. Call Bob at 546-5477. 4-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wauted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4083 days. tf4-28

Female, $47 mo. furn. apt. utilities inc. swim. pool, in Sunderland. Only until June. Call 665-3202. tf4-10

If you are a female looking for a female roommate. Call 532-4425. Ask for Sue. tf 4-12

Quiet male roommate wanted for yr 72-73. Call Cliffside 665-3611. tf 4-11

Any females planning to spend the summer in Atlantic City, N. J. and need another roommate? Call Lela at 549-1351, or 545-0082. tf 4-6

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: to rent or buy small rural dwelling June 1, Occupancy 253-7246 after 6. Tom. 4-6

FOR RENT

Black & white TV rentals $.50 per day — 16 day minimum. Color TV rentals $1. per day — 30 day minimum. TV Center 55 N. Pleasant 253-5100. tf4-5

Large three bedroom apt., a mile from U Mass, $200 per month. Call 549-6643 after 6. Available May 1st. tf4-6

June 1, w/opt. to renew, Cliffside 1 bdrm. Furnished, air-condition, utilities, tennis, swim pool. Price negotiable 665-1145 or 253-5223. tf4-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3515 nites. tf 4-11

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

The Lamp Shop 191 Pine - Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-3676. tf 4-14

1000 Deluxe Name and Address labels, $1.00 postpaid. Clasmar, Dept. RR, Box 262, Elkhart, Ind. 4-8614. 4-5

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf 4-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight Poor Howard at the Wednesday Night Coffeehouse. Absolutely free. At The Bluewall. 4-5

Rock with J. D. Mama Sat. April 8 from 8:30 to ? "Quite A Group" Dwight Hse. Cheap beer! tf 4-7

MOVIE

Don't miss — "Elvira Madigau" Fri, April 7 — in Mahar Aud. at 7 - 9 - 11. Sponsored by the Cinema Club. tf4-7

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room and board apartments adjacent U Mass for some assistance in child care of 2 school age children. Call 549-3053. tf4-7

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3601.

RIDE NEEDED

Desperate! Need ride to Ithaca or vicinity. Leave Friday, return Sun., Mon. or Tues. Will share $. Please call 6-8606. Thanks. 4-5

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen wanted part-time now, full time summer. New product. Commission only. Write JNJ & Assoc. P.O.Box 1192, Spfld., Mass. 01101. tf 4-7

LOST

Zak is lost — A grey and white cat, in the Pulfton — N. Amh. area. Call 549-6081 evenings. tf 4-7

TO SUBLET

Apt. sublet, 3 bedroom, option for lease Sept., available June 1st, 341 Puffton Village, 549-1294, partially furnished. Also rooms, now. tf4-5

Summer sublet 3 - bedroom Puffton Village apt. with option for fall. $40. off regular monthly rent! Call 549-3648. tf4-6

Available June. 1 — 2 bedroom apt. w/full option $148/mo., util. inc., pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4348. tf4-10

2 1/2 room apt. to sublet June to Sept. with option some furn. If weeded, all utilities inc., close to campus, $130. Call 253-3838. tf4-5

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge., available June 1, option to renew. Pool. Rent negotiable. All util. inc. Call 253-7864. tf4-6

One bdrm. Cliffside Apts. avail. June 1 - August 31. Call 665-3611. tf 4-11

Quabbin Village 2 bedroom apt. Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, $145 includes all utilities and air conditioning. W.W. carpeting. 323-6077. tf 4-7

2 bedroom Townhouse from June to August. Air conditioned and furnished $150. Call 253-5834 after 6:00 p.m. Riverglade Apts. tf 4-7

1 bed. avail. June 1, couples only. Located end Univ. Drive. $170. month. Swim pool, heat inc., air cond. Call 253-2170. tf 4-12

Sublease, 2 bedroom apt. w/w, air cond, pool. Option to rent. 665-3537 after 5. tf 4-14

2 bedroom at Cliffside. Furnished. 10th washer. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-4270 tf 4-6

2 bdrm furnished apt. Cliffside $180 Avail June 1. Option to rent for fall. Call 665-1236. tf 4-7

2 bed. #385 Puffton, avail. now — Sept. 1, air cond., option to renew. Call 549-6710. tf 4-7

Summer sublet, 2 bd. apt. in Hill, Lake, acres of woods, 7 miles to U Mass, off 116. Call between 10 and 11 1-467-3588. tf 4-6

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3504 $170. tf4-24

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt. $150 month, option to renew lease in September. Call 549-6181 anytime, apt. 279, Pulfton. tf4-7

3 bed. Puffton Apt., completely furnished, air cond., avail June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1800 between 5 and 7. tf4-7

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones 549-3700 tf4-28

Notices

ATTENTION ALL NIADS
There will be a practice session Wed. 4/12 at 4:45 in WoPE pool. Basic skills and stunts will be reviewed and tryouts will be discussed.

ATTENTION N.E.S. TUTORS
There will not be any tutoring at the A.I.C. center this week. The center is closed for the week.

BICYCLE TOUR
Anyone interested in a bicycle tour to take place in Ohio, May 13-14 contact David at 6-6759 for transportation and other info.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Chem Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Goessman 152. Refreshments will be served.

CO-ED LIVING
Any male interested in living in co-ed high-rise in Southwest next semester, call Arnie at 546-9060 by Mon. April 10.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena. Everyone is needed for the 4-H clinic Sat. Special attraction: "Mr. Ed" in person.

HEED 120 and 390
Members from last semester are invited to a Coffee-Career Hour in Skinner Lounge, Thurs. evening, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

HSITORY 186
Lecture Mon. 4/10 at 12:20 in Herter 227.

LECTURE
Dr. Larry Faller, Chemistry Dept., Wesleyan U., will speak on "Fast Reaction Studies of Profiavin Aggregation and Binding to a Chymotrypsin", 4:30, Thurs. 4/6, Rm 51 Goessman Lab.

MLK LECTURE SERIES
Don't forget to see Barry Gaither presenting slide show on Black art tonight at 8:00 in the Commonwealth Rm, S.U.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
The first ride is scheduled for Sat. 4/8. Find out the details Thurs. night in the CC. Bring $5 for dues. For info call Al, 586-2434.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus for the State Hospital will be leaving Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30, Patterson House at 6:35. All interested persons welcome.

NORTHEAST COLLOQUIA
Organizational meeting for Bob Zelman's new one credit courses-in Western Religion, Existentialism, Rationale motive therapy-Thatcher Dorm-main lounge. 1-4 p.m. or write 420 Thatcher.

PDA MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the PDA tonight in Borwn Dorm. All members must attend.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK ADVISING
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is available through the CASIAC office on Thurs. afternoons at 1:30. Interested students call 5-0974.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6:15 in Rms 811-815 CC. Lots to cover so please attend!

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM
Pres. candidate, Shirley Chisholm, will be in Springfield Baystate West at 5:00, $10.00 cocktail hour (call 788-6034 for res.) 7:00 speech at Field House, Springfield College. Thurs. 4/6.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club presents the first of three Bunuel films "Los Olividadox" with English subtitles tonight at 8:15 in Thompson 106. Tickets can be bought in series or individually at the door.

YOGA (BHAKTI) CLUB
Introductory lecture on yoga and how to reach the blissful cuimination through chanting, dancing, and honoring spiritual foodstuffs. All welcoms, Hare Krishna. Tonight at 7, Rm 178 CC.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Discussion on possible speakers such as Leverett Saltonstall and Rep. Healy, Rm 177 CC at 7:15. Interested persons please attend.

French Lecture Tonight

Professor Dennis Porter will speak on the image of French civilization as reflected in nineteenth century French literature tonight at 8:00 in Herter 231. Professor Porter is a specialist in nineteenth century French studies who has done extensive work in the relationships of art and literature. The lecture will be accompanied by slides.

These biweekly lectures are associated with the Masterworks of French Literature course, and intend to give the students a sense of the relationship between the literature of a particular period and the main cultural and political movements of that period. All students are welcome to attend.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Recently I had my fourth radio-TV debate on astrology with Dr. George Abel, chairman of the department of astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles. Neither one of us has been declared a "winner." But the good doctor has learned much about astrology and I have been pleasantly surprised to finally find one astronomer who at least has the stance of an open mind. Perhaps, if the debates continue, I will become an astronomy buff and Dr. Abel will be utilizing planetary positions to delineate human character and future trends. We shall see.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent focuses on career, ambition, prestige. You should not force decisions. You will know what to do as events unravel. Professional superior is not positive. Don't embarrass by insisting on answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel is emphasized. You go beyond apparent limitations. Fine for study of foreign language. Future plans are highlighted. Sagittarian plays prominent role. Break free from self-imposed restrictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check investment procedures. Be thorough, aware of details. Mystery can be solved. Co-operate with partner, mate. Avoid acting on impulse. Know that you are close to goal. Don't veer off course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Exchange ideas, information. Give one with opposing views a chance to express them. Itpatient, you win allies. Emphasis is on partnership, marriage. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't neglect basic needs, health. Employment picture brightens. You gain co-operation from some who were previously indifferent. Be diplomatic. You get most now through relaxed attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be taught lesson and it need not be unpleasant. You learn and the experience could be invigorating. Pisces n...ht be involved. Accent in on love, children, relationship with special person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been delayed gets started. The end of procrastination is indicated. Parent, older individual or one inposition of authority arrives at policy. You get backing. You are given additional responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is greater freedom to make ideas viable. You get rid of restriction. Lines of communications are cleared. Obtain hint from Libra message. Be versatile. Sense of humor could prove valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New approach brings money gain. Apply knowledge. Put facts to work. Pay and collect. Get accounts in order. Stress independence, originality. Data required for successful operation is obtainable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. Be at forefront. You need not take back seat to any person. Initiate program. Pay special attention to personal appearance. Turn on charm. Impress and win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work in conjunction with groups, organizations. Lend helping hand to one who is incapacitated. Visit and socialize. There is no need for gloom. Set example by being cheerful, optimistic. Sagittarian is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make contact with individual who can become real friend. Be receptive. Check details in connection with business transaction. One who promises everything may be making try for attention.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, attractive, a possessor of tremendous intellectual curiosity. You are seldom satisfied with surface indications. You want to understand the book, not just view its cover. New project will blossom, with July indicated as your outstanding month in 1972.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

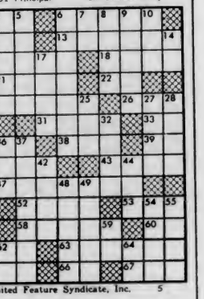
ACROSS
1 Portuguese title
4 Note of scale
6 Excuse (colloq.)
11 Come into view
13 Flower
15 Parent (colloq.)
16 Stage whisper
18 Existed
19 Work at one's trade
21 Former Russian ruler
22 Cooled lava
23 Declares
26 Man's nickname
29 Coin
31 Abound
33 Brother of Odin
34 Printer's measure
35 Fabulous bird
38 River in Scotland
39 Latin conjunction
40 Diphthong
41 Game at cards
43 Ventilates
45 Lair
47 Downpour
50 Hindu ejaculation
52 Real estate map
53 Mournful
56 Lamb's pen name
58 Part of flower
60 Prefix: twice
61 Dwell
63 Shoulder (fort.)
65 Spanish title
66 Compass point
67 Things, in law

4 Abstains from food
5 Get up
6 Avoided
7 Chinese mile
8 A state
9 Cry like sheep
10 Comparative ending
12 Babylonian deity
14 Symbol for tellurium
17 Arrow
20 Sweet potato
24 Slave
25 Bishopric
27 Above
28 New York baseball team
29 Lifeless
30 Arrow poison
32 Average
36 Grain
37 One who cuts
42 Heraldic bearing
44 Possessive pronoun
46 Din
48 Evaluates
49 Russian stockade
51 Principal
54 Competent
55 Expires
56 Teutonic deity
57 French plural article
59 A state (abbr.)
62 Note of scale
64 Chaldean city

DOWN
1 Wet
2 Semi precious stone
3 Member of Parliament (abbr.)

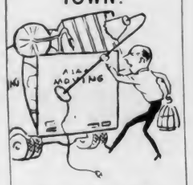
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	M	S		F	E	W		S	W	I	M
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MOVING TO A NEW TOWN?



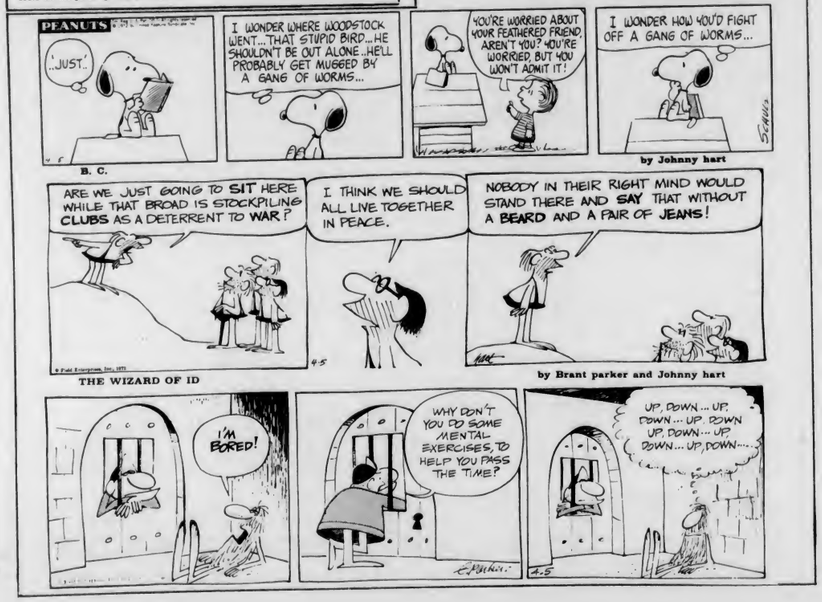
It's nice to know where you're going to LIVE!

And that's where we come in. You see, we are a part of a giant network relocation specialists called Inter-City Relocation Service. When you're being transferred to another city, we'll sell your home here and a fellow-ICRS Realtor will be ready, in your new town, to show you just the kind of home you're looking for. When the boss calls you in, call us up!

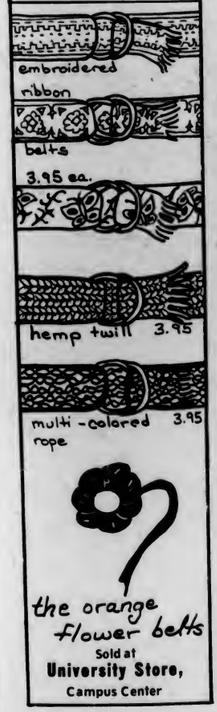
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Sold at
University Store,
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Dawson Signs New Pact With KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson put an end Tuesday to speculation he might retire from pro football and signed a new two-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

The announcement was made at a news conference by the 36-year-old Dawson and Chiefs Coach Hank Stram.

It is believed the contract puts Dawson in the $100,000 a year bracket. His previous contract with the Chiefs, a four-year agreement which ended in 1971, was thought to be for about $250,000 or $62,000 a year.

Dawson predicted the Chiefs would be involved in another National Football League title game and said he "would like to be a part of the championship."

Dawson, who has been in the pros 15 years, heard Stram say his quarterback "is just coming into the fine years of his brilliant career. In my mind, he's only a 10-year man as far as his artistic ability is concerned.

"I feel Len can help us win more championships."

About speculation concerning his possible retirement, Dawson said:

"I have given a lot of time and careful consideration to my future. Following the 1971 season, I wanted to wait a couple of months to see if I still had the desire to play.

"There are a lot of reasons for my decision but to simplify matters, I still feel I can contribute to whatever future success the Chiefs may enjoy."

"Football has provided me with everything I have. In fact, I have attained more professional football than I ever hoped to when my career began.

"Every professional player realizes that the day will come when he must retire. But I don't think this is the time for me."

Dawson was picked up as a free agent by the old Dallas Texans, now the Chiefs, in 1962 when the former Purdue star was discouraged over his pro career. He was a first round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1956 but spent most of four years in Steeler uniform on the bench.

Dawson went to the Cleveland Browns in 1960. Again, he saw little action.

He was the AFL passing leader in 1964, 1966 and 1968.

Dawson had one of his best seasons last year, hitting on 167 of 301 passes for 2,504 yards and 15 touchdowns.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Women Gymnasts Fourth

By STEVE CARY

The 1972 Gymnastics season closed for college teams and competitors this past weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. The young UMass varsity team scored 102.45 to place fourth behind Springfield-104.87, Southeastern Louisiana-104.55, and Southern Illinois University-103.22. The UMass team of one junior, three sophomores and three freshmen competed strongly throughout the long team championships on Friday only to meet with a heartbreaking failure late in the evening on Balance Beam, resulting in their respectable but disappointing finish.

Margie Combs led the team with scores of 9.1 on the Floor Ex. 8.95 on Side Horse Vaulting, and 8.9 on the Uneven Bars. Her All-Around score of 34.80 was good for seventh nationally. Both Anne Vexler and Jeannine Burger contributed 9.0 on the Floor, giving UMass an exciting start with a 27.10 total for that event. Side Horse was down a little with Jeannine at 8.45, and Marina Rodriguez at 8.0, completing the 25.35 team showing here. On Unevens Betsy East at 8.7 and Jeannine at 8.2 joined Margie for an event total of 25.85. To this point the girls had averaged 8.7 for each score that counted. Springfield's average that won the meet was an 8.75.

The final event of the last meet of the season was for UMass, the Beam. This event requires as much experience as it does skill and concentration. Each girl fell at least once, Anne Vexler scoring 8.25, Jeannine Burger an 8.0, and Marge Combs a 7.85. The team score of 24.1 here dropped them certainly from first or second to fourth in the last minutes of the meet.

The team must now begin its work for next year. Training Coach Miss Evans and her assistant Mike Kasavana will prepare what they shall only consider a championship team for the already coming season.

TONIGHT
in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union
see Edmund Gaither on
New Dimensions in Black Social Art
Slide Show, Art Exhibit of Three Black Artists
Coffee Hour in gallery following the 8:00 program
Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series

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"Garber's Gorillas" Get Ready

By MARTY KELLEY

In the college coaching ranks, it's not uncommon to find that the longer a coach remains at an institution, the better his teams get. But with UMass lacrosse mentor Dick Garber, now in his 18th season at the UMass helm, it's going to be quite a trick just to duplicate the immediate past.

Garber has brought renown personality to the UMass lacrosse picture that has found the Redmen gaining national recognition as well as garnering three straight New England championships. When Garber's Gorillas open their season at New Haven against Yale this Saturday, the most difficult but perhaps the most rewarding season in Garber's 18-year reign will be unveiled.

Right now the Gorillas stand 1-1 on the season after an Easter Week trip to Long Island. In non-exhibition contests the visitors were dropped by Adelphi 8-4 but followed up with a 15-4 rout of Farleigh Dickinson on the strength of 4 goals and six assists from All-American candidate Charlie Hardy.

"It's tough when you have to open your season against one of the country's best in Adelphia," noted Garber. "But I feel that right now we're conditioned and physically and mentally in better shape than we were a year ago."

And with that statement you know something's being said for this year's club. Last spring, the Gorillas were rated 14th in the land and New England champs for the third straight year. But, after reeling off 10 straight wins, they lost to Brown and Harvard in the last two games of the season, foregoing a trip to the nationals.

In the last four games, the snakebeaters were 37-4 including an undefeated 10-0 slate in 1969. But coach Garber has his eye on the Nationals, and he may do more than just dream of a national tournament in the next couple of months as a talented crop of veterans return from last season's 10-2 success story.

The Redmen, No. 2 in the N.E. pre-season poll behind Brown, are paced by tri-captains Bruce Crawford, goalie, (Franklin Square, N.Y.), midfielder, Dana Stone (Needham), and record setting attackman Charlie Hardy (East Meadow, N.Y.). All will graduate in June.

Hardy dispells any thought that the little guy can't play lacrosse. Standing but 5'7", 150 lbs., Hardy set a school record with 51 assists last season and netted 10 goals for a total of 61 points. The slick sharpshooter bolstered one of the most prolific scoring attacks in UMass history that accounted for 157 goals for a 13.1 per game average.

The two leading scorers on the Hardy line return to even more augment the picture and make Garber's work a little easier. Little All-America Paul Ritch (33-10-43) and John Nagle, all 6'6" of him, (28-2-30), who are both seniors, are sure to make their share of noise with frosh Peter Connelly and Soph Fred Michaels backing them up.

Ritch has as hard a shot as anyone in New England circles while Nagle has what is demonstratively described in lacrosse as the "quick stick". "I call him the Phil Esposito of lacrosse", quipped Garber as he points out Nagle's uncanny ability to release quickly from the point position of crease attack in front of the adversaries' net.

In lacrosse, on attack, you've got to have a shot and a complement of stickhandling ability, on defense you have to hit, but as a midfielder you have to run, run, and run some more. And Coach Garber has the horses in soph Hirsch Seidmen (Baltimore, Md.), Dwight Bloomquist, a junior from Williston Park, N.Y., and tri-captain Dana Stone (Needham).

Also expected to see a lot of action on the second midfield line is senior Tim Bosworth, a letterman from last year. Due to the general fast pace of the game, a well-endowed team such as the Redmen will use up to four midfield lines.

"Perhaps the most crucial part of our game will be defense. We know we can score," summarized Coach Garber. "But if our young kids can help Bruce (Crawford, goalie) keep it out of the nets, we'll be in good shape."

The youth movement on defense lists a starting trio of freshmen Bill Blaustein (Plainview, N.Y.) and John McCarthy (Mineola, N.Y.). The old man of the outfit is senior Kevin Carpenger, a liberal arts major from Needham. Also expected to see a lot of service are Bob Lindsay, a senior letterman from Worcester, Bill Will, a junior from Rathaway, New Jersey, and Tom Bock, a junior letterman from Elmont, N.Y.

Perhaps without a doubt, the loneliest position in sports is that of the goalie...and in lacrosse it's downright barren. Anything on net from 20 yards on in should generally find the mark. The position is as frustrating as it is difficult to play, but one individual, Bruce Crawford, by name, has been able to conquer the moments of anguish over the last couple of years to become one of the top-rated goalies in the country.

His coach had nothing but praise for the senior tri-captain from Franklin Square, N.Y. "Bruce does everything you ask of him in the nets. He clears the ball as well as anyone I've seen. He's so important in getting our fast break going. I look for him to be one of the country's best goalies at the end of the season.

Crawford drew added praise for his performance in the Long Island trip. The pesky netminder displayed mid-season form in clearing the ball out of the defensive zone. The All-New England goalie will be spelled this spring by Jim Haddad a freshman from Longmeadow.

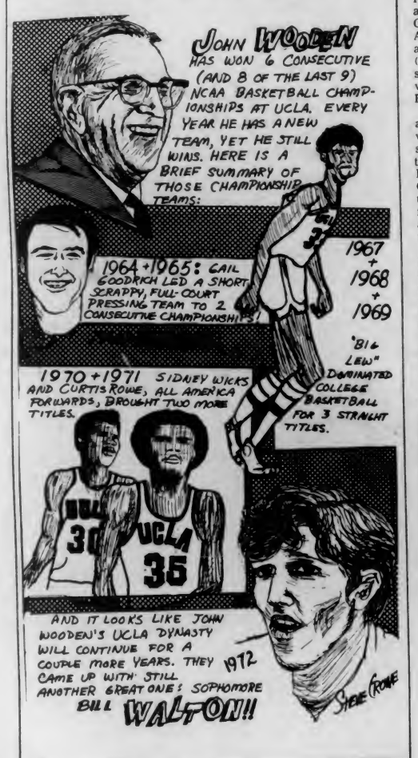
Schedule-wise, this will be the toughest season ever at UMass for Dick Garber. The Redmen, having already split with powerful Adelphi and Farleigh Dickinson, will have all they can handle with national power Washington and Lee in their home opener April 11th. Also, grudge matches with Harvard and Brown at home on the 19th and 26th should provide the catalyst for a make or break season.

"We're out to win, but we're also out to have a good time. The game and winning should be fun and enjoying, philosophised Garber. "We'll have some easy ones and they'll be ones that we'll have to henscratch. But most of the kids feel that they let themselves down against Harvard (7-6, double overtime) and Brown (8-4) , they won't feel that way this season."

The game of lacrosse has come a long way since a French explorer saw a barely clothed Chactaw Indian tribe battling with rackets and a ball made of leather strappings in the 17th century.

Now the game and its UMass curator Dick Garber have been synonymous with success and so rewarding that a fourth straight New England title and a possible trip to the nationals may be in the offering for Garber's Gorillas this spring.

Will It Ever End?



Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Umms vs. Greenough
2		Fabulous vs. Anonymous
3		Bangos vs. Vikings
4		Scariet vs. Dupas
1	6:15	Nws vs. Hickory
2		Bruins vs. Maroons
3		Lil Fellas vs. S & M
4		Munchkins vs. M. Platoon
1	7:15	Sven vs. Wilburs
2		Pelicans vs. Gypsies
3		Texas vs. Headstarters
4		Spunks vs. Zorros
1	8:15	"F" Troop vs. Banditos
2		R Bunch vs. J.M's
3		Cull vs. Skunk
4		Orcs vs. Hobbit
1	9:15	Vollies vs. Dogs
2		Browns vs. Sticks
3		Band vs. Team
4		ZSD's vs. Holes
1	10:15	Bunsen Burners vs. Math
2		English vs. Zoology
3		Lemons vs. Eagles
4		Rams vs. Buffaloes
5		Theta vs. Otees
6		Kappa vs. Beavers
7		Panthers vs. Grants
8		Barracudas vs. Trouts
9		Raccoons vs. Nuts
10		BX "B" vs. Roaches
11		49ers vs. Lovelies
12		Peanuts vs. Stovers
13		Ducks vs. Tigers
14		Gang vs. Whalers
15		Lidges vs. JQA

SOCCER

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	4:40	ZN vs. PMD
2		TC vs. SAM
3		SPE vs. APO
4		PLP vs. TEP
5		PSD vs. PSK
6		SAE vs. BKP
1	5:20	Pranksters vs. Freaks
2		Dutch vs. Spunks
3		Academics vs. Seagrams
4		Smashers vs. Terrors
5		Trouts vs. Pines
6		Maroons vs. Hemlocks

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Berquist At M-Club Luncheon

Fresh off a successful spring baseball trip head coach Dick Bergquist will be the main speaker at today's Varsity M Club kick-off luncheon for the spring season at the Newman Center. It gets underway at 12:15 sharp.

Also on hand will be members of this year's Redman baseball team, defending Yankee Conference Champions and top rated team in New England this season. The public is welcomed, admission is $1.50...the food is excellent.

Tomorrow: Barroll on UM Baseball

Commentary

Play Ball!!

By BILL BALLOU

All I have seen for the last week on every sports page I read is baseball strike. The pros and cons, both sides of the story. The discussion rages back and forth, debating whether the players are right or the owners. Talk goes into the possible effects of the strike, what it might accomplish, whether or not it's justified. To utilize a bad pun, it is all way off base.

I'm sorry if I can't see it as the players do, or as the owners do. The ramifications, financial and otherwise along those lines, do not interest me in the least. Most certainly this is a matter of money, a business matter. What I've read points to the fact that the owners, the players, and the sportswriters see it as such. And that's what bothers me.

Professional sports, and baseball in particular, to me is not a business. What I read about high salaries, bonus players, hardship cases and the rest of this stuff punctuated with dollar signs, does not come through to me as being important.

It is, of course, in this day and age, too much to ask of a man to be an athlete first, a professional second. These men, these "pros", make their living playing baseball. And their paychecks are signed by another group, the owners who supposedly make a lot of money employing these men. They don't, but that is beside the point.

To me, it seems that the most important element of the entire debate has been left out. And that is the fan. That is the category that I put myself in.

To the fan, whether he be a well-off businessman who owns his own personal box or a nine-year-old who never misses a game on the radio, but never gets closer to Fenway Park than the turnpike extension, baseball is not a business. Sure he pays money for his seat, and complains about it. Sure he buys his 45¢ hot dog to go with his 60¢ beer, and complains about it. But he does pay it, and in the end, gladly. He is, in reality, the ballplayer's employer. But no one has ever asked him to join in the negotiations.

Every sport has a poll to show that it's America's number 1 Baseball is no exception, and its poll is as useless as the rest. But no matter, there still are a lot of baseball fans. And whether or not they are season ticket holders or nine-year-olds, baseball to them is fun. It is an escape from a bad world, a world where there are no heroes and sudden death is only too real.

The crises in baseball are false, are unimportant, in the context of the 20th century. And when one grows up, it is a disappointment to learn that a good reliever won't get you out of a jam all the time. But at least for a few months, for a few hours a day during the summer, world problems shrink in proportion to passed ball and being there is really twice the fun.

It is unfortunate that there has to be a strike. For it brings me, and 60 million others back into the reality of a world with discontent, where there is no such thing as a game any more.

I'm sorry for the players, who can't work in a time when jobs are scarce and they have no strike fund. I'm sorry for the owners who feel they must draw the line somewhere, and I wish it could have been drawn somewhere else.

But most of all, I'm just sorry. Sorry that this Thursday I won't be paying $2.75 for a seat that should cost $1.50, sorry that I won't be sitting in sub-freezing weather to watch high hopes come down to earth, sorry that I won't be eating a 45¢ hot dog that I can get for 20¢ at Joe and Nemo's.

Baseball is still a game to me.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather
I was once told I looked like a weatherman.
(Details page 2)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 119 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972



Larry Ladd and John Stevens, candidates for SGA President, relax with their pipes before the Senate election last night. Ladd was elected to the position. See story, page three. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Bromery Named Chancellor

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A surprised but confident Dr. Randolph W. Bromery was named UMass Chancellor by the Board of Trustees yesterday in Boston.

He never prejudges what the Board will do, but was confident of his own capabilities to do the job, said Bromery last night in an interview.

Bromery said his first job as permanent Chancellor will be to develop a staff capability, responsive to his needs.

On his long-range role as Chancellor, Bromery said: "My job is to convince the president of our priorities on a give-and-take basis."

UMass President Robert Wood said he not only was pleased with the result, but also the process which gave a national perspective to the decision.

He was impressed by the fact that the University and the Amherst campus can attract such people from all over the country, he added.

The Bromery choice is a "reaffirmation of an old tradition of the public university," said Wood in an interview.

Wood's Committee of the Future University of Massachusetts last December stressed the importance of developing new means of involvement between UMass and the surrounding community.

Wood said the Chancellor's role has been taking on a statewide outlook in that all three UMass campuses have had a lot more "interaction on needs and problems."

Larry Ladd, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, termed the trustees' decision as a "superb choice," in an interview last night.

"He is the individual most qualified to make this university into a place where students can begin to get the education we deserve," continued Ladd. "He received strong student support, and I hope that he doesn't disappoint us."

On Ladd's victory, Bromery said: "I see the same close relation that was developed between Lee Sandwen (former president) and the administration-particularly my office."

Bromery has been acting chancellor of UMass since Oct. 7, when the trustees named him to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chancellor Oswald Tippo.

Tippo resigned after Wood announced his intention to transfer funds from the Amherst campus for use in the Systems Office in Boston.

The confirming vote of the board followed an effort of more than five months by a special Chancellor Search Committee.

The special 18-member Search Committee, who made final recommendations of candidates to the trustees, was made up chiefly of persons from the Amherst campus.

Dr. Glen Gordon, chairman of the committee, said he was satisfied at the trustees' decision and relieved that the search was finally over.

Asked for his own opinion on Bromery's strongest qualification for the Chancellor's position, Gordon replied that it was fairly important to him to have someone who knew the "situation that this campus was confronted with."

Gordon said Bromery received "wide-spread support among the various constituents in relation to the students and faculty members on the committee."

Ladd said he will initiate action in the Student Senate this Sunday to create a search committee for the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs position, currently held by Dr. Robert Gage.

As President Ladd will work for student control over many of the areas currently under the jurisdiction of the vice-chancellor, he said.

Gage left his Director of Health Services position in order to take over the vice-chancellor's post when Bromery was appointed acting chancellor by the trustees.

Gage indicated in an interview last night that he is very interested in the position of permanent Vice-Chancellor.

Bromery also said he will lend his support to the Gage candidacy.

Bromery was one of three finalists-70 candidates were considered by the committee-presented to the trustees for consideration.

The other candidates included: Timoth Healy, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the City University of New York and Carlo L. Golino, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of California at Riverside.

On The Inside:

● A Day In The Life *See page six*
● Senate Elections *See page three*
● Berrigan Convicted *See page five*



Debbie Handy (right) and her friend Karen Dexter (not shown) are responsible for decorating our otherwise respectable University Clothing Store in such a fashion. Humph! They should be finished tomorrow. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Nudes Painted In Clothes Shop

By PEGGY KENNEDY

Nudes sprawled across the store front of a clothing shop? Art student Debbie Handy, who designed the mural on the front panel of the Campus Center clothing boutique, said that she didn't intend any incongruity.

"I drew people I like, in a style I like, when I designed this mural. That's all I thought about."

Debbie's design was one of several submitted by students in her painting class for the boutique's store front. With the shop's manager, Cindy Russel, the class decided that Debbie's design was the most interesting, most practical and best-drawn, but other students' ideas were incorporated into it.

One student, Karen Dexter, added newspaper clippings of stock exchange prices as background foliage for the nude figures.

Only Debbie and Karen are painting the mural, and they prefer working that way. Since the figures are unusually-colored in shades of pink, blue and green, the artists would prefer not to give "coloring book instructions" to students who are less familiar with the mural's color scheme.

Both have worked on the mural for nearly two weeks; it is scheduled to be finished by Friday.

Sylvan Exempt From Rent Hike

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Although the rest of campus is slated for a $30 rent increase next year, rent in the Sylvan area, the most expensive on campus, will not be raised.

That's the word from the administration as a month and a half of negotiations on next year's fees nears a finish.

Room rent in the area is already $700 per year, and the feeling is that the administration was reluctant to go over the already high figure.

In other developments, Rents and Fees Committeeman Jim O'Donoghue informed the Collegian that the committee did not recommend, as previously reported, the room and board plan calling for a total increase of $69 per year. The committee's policy was that this plan was the one which they were "least opposed" to.

The reason that the committee did not endorse a plan which would have totaled only $30 in increases was that the $30 plan included a change raising the age limit for moving off campus. The committee felt that this change would make students suffer for administration's mistakes. The administration has decided to go ahead with the plan anyway, against the decision of the committee.

BU Strike Ineffective

BOSTON (AP)-A proposed student strike at Boston University drew little support Tuesday as the majority of students continued at their scheduled classes.

A university spokesman said there were empty seats in some classrooms but that absenteeism was normal among the school's 17,000 day students.

An estimated 75 young people picketed with banners and placards in front of the College of Liberal Arts Tuesday.

One week ago a group of about 1,000 at a student rally agreed to boycott classes Tuesday and today to protest arrest of 33 young people who sought to block entrance to the school's placement office March 27 because Marine Corps recruiters were inside.

The strikers demanded charges against the 33 be dropped, no more military recruiters on campus, student-faculty approval before police again are called on campus and an end to "unilateral" control of university policy by President John R. Silber.

Student strike leaders said they would continue efforts today. They also sought support for picketing outside Roxbury District Courthouse today when the 33 go on trial on trespassing charges.

Some strike leaders claimed the strike was "50 percent" effective, but others said response was poor.

The timing of the strike Tuesday was blurred by Jewish holy days, and the Easter weekend, for which some students cut classes. It also coincided with the earlier scheduling of memorial services on the date of the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., once a BU graduate student, for which classes were cancelled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

About 400 persons Tuesday night heard Prof. Noam Chomsky of Massachusetts Institute of Technology say he believed civil disorder helps curb oppression.

Dean William Bennett of the BU College of Liberal Arts dissented, saying the university was part of the community, and when its members staged an illegal demonstration, they could expect the same treatment as those elsewhere.

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Interstate 95 Options Studied

BOSTON (AP)-A study team for Gov. Francis W. Sargent has come up with four possibilities for the proposed northern extension of Interstate 95 beyond Boston.

The study was part of Sargent's announced freeze on major road building more than a year ago to develop integrated transportation planning.

The proposals being developed are:

—Drop plans for the road.

—Expand the present Massachusetts 1 through Saugus and South Lynnfield, a route now heavily hemmed in by retail businesses.

—Construct a bypass of Massachusetts 1, east of the route at either end and west of it in the middle.

—Use the original route through the Lynn Woods and Peabody, an avenue protected by environmentalists.

The governor is expected to make a decision in June. A month later he is expected to decide on the proposed southerly extension of Interestate 95, the so-called Southwest Expressway.

The Southwest Expressway route has been complicated by indications an easterly route through the Fowl Meadows area may produce serious fog problems.

Westover Crews Reportedly Ordered To Southeast Asia

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)-Some pilots and crews of B52 bombers and KC135 tanker planes stationed at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee have been ordered to Southeast Asia, the Holyoke Transcript reported today.

The newspaper said persons stationed at the base reported that some men in the 99th Bomb Wing had received orders for 180-day tours of Southeast Asia.

It also said that some members of jet aircraft maintenance crews had been alerted they may be deployed soon to Thailand.

The Transcript said that officials at the Strategic Air Command base said they would not discuss operational matters.

The 99th Bomb Wing has been on three tours of Southeast Asia, returning from the last one in July 1970.

The wing has 25 B52 bombers, plus spares, and one squadron of KC135 tankers, used to refuel the B52s.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center

JUNIORS

Next year's Senior Committee is forming. It's charge will include Class Gift, Senior Day, Representatives to Commencement Task Force.

Senior Committee 1973

Sunday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

Rm. 162 Campus Center



Henry Bouffard, Student Attorney General, and the head of Student Judiciary count the ballots at last night's Student Senate election. Larry Ladd defeated John Stevens, 53-30. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Ladd Elected SGA President

By MARY SMITH

Pledging to, "get down to business', Senate Vice-President Larry Ladd was elected president of the Student Government Association at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Other winners in the Senate elections were Senator Robert Chiller for the office of Senate Treasurer, and Vice-President John Hogan who will assume the office of Speaker of the Senate.

Ladd defeated John Stevens, Chairman of the Budgets Committee, by a 53-30 vote margin. Several write-in votes were also cast for Senator Neil Mulligan and Treasurer Skip Olmstead.

In his campaign address before the election, Ladd stressed the need for replacing rhetoric with action. "We underestimate ourselves and the student body if we believe that students will respond only to the rhetoric of the sixties, for we are better than that, and we want to move on from demonstration to firm commitment. The sixties were a time of defining and stating our ideals, but the seventies must be a time when we not only forcefully state those ideals–but also commit ourselves to the hard work necessary to bring those visions into reality."

John Stevens, in his pre-election speech, stressed the need for involving various student groups on campus in unified mass actions. Stevens warned the Senate of the danger of becoming an autocratic body and proposed that the Senate organize students behind issues that the students support. Stevens proposed support for a state wide student lobby and urged greater communication between the Senate Presidency and the student body.

Ladd was nominated by Senator Phil Cohen. Vice-President John Hogan seconded Ladd's nomination. Both supporters stressed Ladd's experience in dealing with administrators and students as his main qualifications.

President-elect Ladd views academic reform and student control of the Student Affairs Division at Whitmore as the top priorities for the coming year. His work in the area of academic reform will deal primarily in support of the residential colleges and grading revision.

Ladd is confident that "a campus-wide organization for change, encompassing all those students and groups who wish to join the effort" can effectively cope with the problem facing the university community.

"If you believe as I do that we must get down to business next year, next month, and tomorrow–without waiting for the new president to learn the ropes–I would ask you to join me. Together, but only together, we can get a lot done."

The contest for Treasurer was between Bob Chiller, Chairperson of the Rents & Fees Committee, and Chet Richardson, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee.

Chiller reiterated his four-point plan for Senate expansion in financial matters. The proposals include the study and establishment of student cooperatives in the form of book stores and student operated dorms.

The vote for Treasurer was 68-20 with two abstentions.

John Hogan was elected Speaker of the Senate by acclaimation. Originally opposed by Senator Gary Gomes, Hogan received an unanimous vote after Gomes withdrew his candidacy.

In his campaign speech, Gomes stated that there were more important things than how meetings were run. "What matters most is the legislation of this body and how it effects the students, not the rules..." Senator Gomes urged the expulsion of the rules and then pleaded with the Senate to stop treating the "student as nigger".

After finishing his speech, Gomes withdrew his name, saying that John Hogan had done a good job during the past year and would continue to do so.

The newly elected officers will be officially sworn into office at next Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Group To Be Booked For May's Spring Concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's biggest cosmetics producer is breaking the industry's tradition of secrecy by providing users with listings of ingredients in its products.

Doctors and government officials advocating cosmetic ingredient disclosure said the move by Avon Products doesn't go far enough. But they said it should help Americans avoid or get treatment for the estimated 60,000 cosmetic-reaction injuries every year.

Avon said the disclosure policy, first of its kind in the industry, was instituted without fanfare in July. It was hailed Wednesday by Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs.

"I am glad to say that Avon Products, Inc., has broken the tradition by announcing that it will supply consumers, upon request, with a list of ingredients in any of their products," she said in a speech before the American Marketing Association International in New York.

An Avon spokesman said the firm's Consumer Information Center would provide a complete ingredient list for any product upon receiving a reasonable request.

The spokesman said a reasonable request is one from someone who apparently intends to try a specific product.

"If someone writes in and just says send me a listing of your ingredients, we don't consider that a reasonable request," said the spokesman.

The spokesman said the firm has received fewer than 100 requests for ingredient lists since the policy change.

Mrs. Knauer, the Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association have been prodding for years trying to find out what's in cosmetics.

There's no law requiring manufacturers to divulge ingredients, although Rep. Leonore Sullivan, D-Mo., frequently has introduced legislation requiring labeling. A similar bill introduced by Rep. Frank E. Evans, D-Colo., has picked up 38 cosponsors this year.

Mrs. Knauer announced a year ago that manufacturers had agreed to provide ingredient lists to the government as long as the lists were kept secret. The FDA has yet to adopt implementing regulations, however.

"It would be better if the ingredient list were associated with the product," as a label or carton insert, said Dr. Joseph Jerome, secretary of the AMA committee on cosmetics.

The Avon spokesman reiterated the traditional industry resistance to labeling because it would increase costs.

Avon Breaks Secrecy Tradition

By HUGH OWEN

Commitments have been made in booking a well-known group to perform at the Spring Concert. A contract will be signed early next week, and after the contract is signed, it will be made public who is going to perform in the stadium in early May.

Although the group will be contracted next week, the major part of the work for the concert is not over. One problem still remaining is the acoustical quality of the stadium. Whether or not the music will be distorted by echoes in the stadium is a major question which has to be answered before a group can perform there.

Approximately 50 experienced marshalls and 15 experienced medics are needed to work during the concert. Without these people, the concert cannot be held.

Volunteers are also needed to help petition area governments for money to go into the Concert fund. This money will be used as backup money in case of any unexpected emergencies. If no need for this money arises this spring, then it will remain in the Concert funds and be used for a concert next fall.

One of the primary goals of the Concert Committe is to set itself up as a full-time committee and to operate year round organizing small concerts and coffee houses in order to raise money for three or four major concerts a year. These small concerts would have a minimal admission charge and would give the Concert Committee the experience to organize large scale concerts.

Insufficient help in organizing the concert is still a major problem. Bill Staton, one of the tri-chairmen of the Concert Committee, commented on this problem.

"With only a handful of people working to organize the concert we cannot hope to achieve too much. We need more people to work organizing this concert now and any concerts we might have in the future.

There will be a meeting next Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in Room 175 of the Campus Center and the following Thursday night at 9:00 p.m., also in the Campus Center. Anyone who is interested in working on the Concert Committee is invited to attend these meetings.

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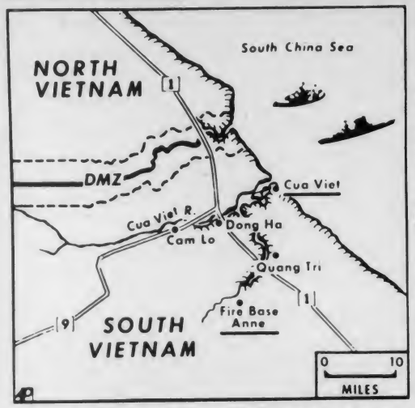


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In The Nation And The World

N. Viets Open Third Front Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)-North Vietnamese tanks and troops opened a third front Wednesday, slashing 20 miles across the Cambodian border to within 60 miles of Saigon. President Nguyen Van Thieu declared South Vietnam is fighting for its existence.



Map shows location of two bases that have fallen from the South Vietnamese. Cua Viet, northern base of the South Vietnamese Navy, was abandoned Monday night, while Fire Base Anne was reported fallen Tuesday. Heavy fighting is reported just below Dong Ha and American destroyers Tuesday shelled the area around the mouth of the Cua Viet River. Routes 1 and 9 are the main roads in the area. (AP)

On the major front south of the demilitarized zone, other North Vietnamese battled to cut off the provincial captial of Quang Tri from the south while advancing from the north and west on that city base 19 miles south of the zone. Enemy tanks were also on the attack in the central highlands.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of South Vietnamese forces on the far northern front, told newsmen North Vietnamese MIG fighters appeared over South Vietnam for the first time in the war. He said two flew over his lines but did not attack. Informed sources in Saigon denied the report, but three Americans in Quang Tri said they had seen MIGs over South Vietnam in the past few days.

In the ominous new drive north of Saigon, South Vietnamese troops and eight U.S. advisoers withdrew by helicopter from the big base camp at Quan Loi, 60 miles north of the capital after an attack.

Fifteen miles to the north, enemy infantry led by seven tanks drove to within a mile and a half of the district town of Loc Ninh and then loosed an artillery attack on it.

Also under attack was the provincial capital of An Loc, 10 miles south of Loc Ninh. Loc Ninh and An Loc are in Binh Long Province, one of three northern tier provinces forming a buffer for Saigon.

South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements moved north in efforts to check the enemy advance.

There was no letup in the far north, where fighting raged through the seventh day. Enemy troops seemed bent on seizing Quang Tri. Gen. Giai declared he could hold the city unless more enemy troops are thrown into the battle.

Steady rain drenched the battlefields and cut into U.S. air strikes, although nearly 250 tactical fighter-bomber missions were flown against enemy targets before the downpour.

President Thieu disclosed in a television and radio address that he had asked President Nixon for maximum air and naval support. He said North Vietnam had committed the equivalent of five divisions to the battle south of the demilitarized zone in an effort to seize the two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien. He said the enemy had chosen this time because the Americans had almost completed their withdrawal.

Gen. Giai said North Vietnam has about 40,000 troops across the DMZ. He claimed that South Vietnamese forces had killed 2,500 of them with heavy U.S. air support.

Gen. Crieghton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, flew to Da Nang to confer with both American and South Vietnamese field commanders on battle strategy after an earlier similar conference in Pleiku to discuss the situation in the central highlands.

McGovern Looks To Convention

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-Sen. George S. McGovern said Wednesday he is an even-money bet to win the Democratic presidential nomination after his break-through victory in the Wisconsin primary.

It was McGovern's first primary victory of his 15-month campaign for the White House, and he said it clearly established him as a major presidential contender.

As the candidates headed for new primary contests, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey surveyed his third-place showing in Wisconsin and claimed it really wasn't very significant.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who wound up second, said he had proven "I am a viable candidate."

And Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a poor fourth in Wisconsin, said the national campaign now is a tossup. "I think I'm a strong contender," he added.

Another Democrat, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, dropped out of the national race after a sixth-place finish.

Complete Wisconsin returns compiled by the News Election Service gave McGovern 30 per cent of the record primary vote, Wallace 22 per cent, Humphrey 21 per cent and Muskie 10 per cent.

McGovern gained 54 national convention delegate votes by sweeping the statewide contest, and capturing seven of the nine congressional districts.

Humphrey got the other 13 delegates with narrow victories over McGovern in two congressional districts.

President Nixon swept the Republican primary with 97 per cent of the vote, and captured 28 national convention votes for renomination.

Vast numbers of GOP voters abandoned the no-contest Republican ballot to choose among the Democrats instead.

Only about 20 per cent of the total vote of 1.4 million was cast in the Republican primary, in a state Nixon carried four years ago.

The message of that was simple crossover.

And that led to Humphrey's contention that the outcome was not a clear-cut test of Democratic preference.

In Brief...

Bill Proposed to Limit President's Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today begins consideration of amendments to a bill that would limit the power of a president to make war.

In prepared Senate speeches, Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the Senate majority whip, and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., joined in support of the measure to require prior approval of Congress for most use of the armed forces.

Liberalization of Welfare Payments Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee agreed 11-0 today to liberalize welfare payments for the aged, blind and disabled. The action would help remove four million.

Senate Leaders Urge Kleindienst's Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties said today no case has been made against confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general and urged early action on his nomination.

Ruling on Gas Octane Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the government can't require oil companies to post their gasoline octane ratings.

The rule was aimed at enabling the consumer to see the quality of the gasoline being purchased.

Good Samaritan Act Not in Vain

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that when a man tries to catch somebody falling off a bar stool he is doing a "good Samaritan act" and can sue for injuries.

The case involved a suit by James Sweenor, 35, of Springfield who claimed he was injured while catching a falling man. He sued the cocktail lounge where the incident occurred.

Students are required by University regulations to live in University housing unless exempted by being in at least one of the following categories:

1. Married
2. Seniors as of the beginning of the 1972 fall term
3. Commuters from the home of parents (not more than 40 miles)

In addition, students who will become 21 during the 1972-1973 school year may apply for exemption.

Under Extreme Circumstances, other students not included above, may request permission to live off campus. All requests are to be initiated with the appropriate Director of the Area in which the student currently resides.

As room drawing will take place the week of April 17, 1972 for the Fall term assignments, students wishing to be considered for special exemption must pick up applications this week April 3-7 at their Area Director's Office, obtain the required support materials, and return them to the Area Director's Office by 12N, April 10, 1972. Each request will be evaluated by the Area Staff and the student will be notified of the decision on his request prior to the start of room drawing, April 17, 1972.

THIS WILL BE THE ONLY OPPORTUNITY FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS TO REQUEST EXEMPTION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1972. REQUESTS RECEIVED AFTER APRIL 10, 1972 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR FALL TERM EXEMPTIONS.

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Berrigan Convicted Of Smuggling Letters

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The Rev. Philip Berrigan and a nun who served as his lieutenant in the antiwar movement were convicted Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison, but a jury deadlocked on charges that they conspired with five other defendants to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. The five were freed by the jury deadlock.

"These verdicts are yours and yours alone, and you don't need to justify them or explain them to anybody," U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the nine women and three men as he discussed them after their week-long quest for a verdict that ended with their split decision.

"There will be many, many people who disagree and there will be just as many who agree," added Herman, a bald 61-year-old jurist appointed to the bench in 1969.

At the heart of the government's case was the three-pronged conspiracy charge-accusing the "Harisburg Seven" of scheming to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government heating tunnels in Washington and vandalize draft records in several Eastern cities.

But this went by the boards as a result of the jury's verdict.

Instead, Berrigan and his assistant in the Catholic antiwar left, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary after the priest entered in 1970 to begin a term he still is serving.

The other five defendants were not involved in the letter smuggling, and thus not included in any way whatsoever in the verdict. It was returned at 4:09 p.m.

"We all have a feeling of celebrating a victory," said Sister Elizabeth, who faces a maximum sentence of 30 years as a result of the conviction.

"We consider what happened something of a victory. The government based a whole indictment against seven people on the exchange of correspondence between two," she told a news conference.

Berrigan faces a naximum of 40 years in prison as a result of his convictions.

Ahmad, speaking to reporters, said: "My plan is to get out of here as soon as I can and go into the streets to protest the war in Vietnam. We will continue our antiwar work. We have not been frightened by our government."

The five defendants on whom the jury could not agree were Eqbal Ahmad, 41; the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 36; Anthony Scoblick, 31 and his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, 33.

Ahmad, the only non-Catholic among the group, is a Pakistani Moslem associated with the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago. McLaughlin and Wenderoth are Roman Catholic priests, Scoblick is a former Josephite priest and his wife is a former nun.

The defendants had smiled and embraced in the locked courtroom in advance of the jury's entry, as word of a possible deadlock spread.

With the announcement that the jury had deadlocked on five of the defendants but convicted Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth the air of relief vanished.

Neither the convicted priest nor the nun displayed any emotion, however.

They jury had convicted Berrigan on Easter Sunday on a single count of smuggling a letter out of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary on May 24, 1970.

His emissary at the time was a fellow convict, Boyd Douglas Jr., who a week later became an FBI informant against the priest.

Douglas, 31, was a star government witness at the trial, which revolved also around an exchange of 24 letters in all between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth.

The defense characterized Douglas as an agent provocateur, saying of his connection with the peace movement: "He infiltrated, he activized, he betrayed."

Lynch, however, said in reply that the defense "hacked at him but they never were able to change his testimony."

The Sunday conviction made Berrigan liable to 10 years in prison. The three smuggling counts added by the jury Wednesday carry an additional 30 years.

Currently the priest is serving a six-year federal prison sentence for destroying draft records in Maryland in a case unrelated to the trial.

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Consumer Attitudes Improving

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Consumers' attitudes about the economy have improved markedly in the past few months and many people feel now is a good time to make major purchases, the University of Michigan Quarterly Survey of Consumer Attitudes reports.

But, economists George Katona and Jay Schmiedeskamp said in the report released Wednesday, the improvement does not result from optimism about the government's wage-price policies.

The survey's Index of Consumer Sentiment, a broad-based measure of consumer attitudes and inclination to buy, stood at 87.5 in the latest survey. That is up from 82.2 in the previous survey, taken in late 1971, but well below the 95.1 reached in February 1969.

The survey is based on interviews with a nationwide sample of 1,400 people. The interviews were conducted in late February.

The two economists said the improvement in the index was due mainly to improved opinions and expectations about general economic trends. The survey showed that 39 per cent of family heads believed that business conditions are better than they were a year ago, compared to 28 per cent expressing that view in November.

Consumers' views on their own finances, however, remain depressed with many respondents fearing continued inflation with slowed gains in personal income, Schmiedeskamp and Katona said.

The report said consumer views that this is a good time to buy major durable goods such as automobiles or appliances continue strong, partially because buyers anticipate continued inflation and feel it would be good to buy before prices go up further.

Bombing Seen As Most Realistic Option

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it is keeping "all options open" in coping with North Vietnam's offensive. But the political and military realities have narrowed these choices to how much bombing to use.

"We're certainly not going to send the Marines back in," said one Pentagon official.

Theoretically, the Nixon administration has open to it a range of possible courses, in addition to intensified air attacks on the enemy forces in South Vietnam, on North Vietnamese concentrations in neighboring Southern Laos and Cambodia, and on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

These possibilities include:

—Bombing raids into the lower North Vietnamese panhandle above the demilitarized zone in an effort to destroy supply depots, disrupt troop and supply movements and staging areas from which the offensive was launched.

—Punitive bombing raids deeper into North Vietnam, perhaps aimed at supply, air and training bases and other military targets closer to the port city of Haiphong and the capital of Hanoi.

—Reversal of the withdrawal and reintroduction of U.S. ground combat troops to help the South Vietnamese repel the North Vietnamese.

—Commitment of the relatively small number of U.S. ground troops still in Vietnam to the battle.

—Acceleration of the U.S. troop pullout.

The Nixon administration's political stragegists know that the surest way to revive the Vietnam issue this presidential campaign year would be to send American troops back into Vietnam.

Such an action would hand Democratic presidential hopefuls the ammunition to claim that the administration had broken promises to end U.S. involvement in the war, that the administration's Vietnamization policy had failed.

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Rising Up Angry: It's A Woman's Life

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from Rising Up Angry, a Chicago paper put out by a revolutionary organization of the same name.)

When I got married I worked for a while until I got pregnant. When my boss found out I was going to have a baby he layed me off. I just stayed home and became a regular housewife. I would get up and make our bed, get dressed, eat breakfast and clean the house. Then I would call up a girlfriend and either meet them and go shopping, or more often I would go to their house and have coffee. We would usually talk for a while and then I would come back home and take a nap, then get up and start dinner.

Later in my pregnancy it was harder for me to get around and I was very easily irritated and very impatient with people so I started reading. But after a while I was too nervous to sit and concentrate so I began to watch TV. I would get up around 6 a.m. because I couldn't sleep and watch the morning talk shows, the morning movie and then the soap operas. I would take a nap from noon to 1 or 2 p.m. get up and watch some more soap operas, and then the afternoon movie.

By the time the movie was over it was 5 p.m. and I would start dinner. Then when my husband got home we would eat, then watch the news and our favorite night shows. So basically all I did for about four or five months was watch TV.

My husband didn't have much to talk about except for "Hi, how are you?", "How is the baby, did he move around a lot today?" or I'd ask "Hi, how was work today? Anything interesting happen?" Just like strangers talking about the weather.

I began to think that he didn't love me any more and I got very depressed about it, but I was afraid to say anything so I just lived like that until the baby was born. I was just waiting for the baby to come so I could take him out and show him off to all my friends and get out of the house during the day. It was getting so boring watching the same shows week after week and not doing anything different or exciting anymore. But after the baby was born it got worse instead of better.

I was nursing the baby, which made it very hard for me to go out. So again I was forced to stay home. I began to understand why my girlfriends never went out with their kids. Even though none of them had nursed their babies, it was still very hard for them. They would have to feed them and change them and carry them (none of us had cars) everywhere they went and then the babies would get cranky and start crying and, all in all, it was just very hard to handle.

So what happened was that I really got into the soap operas. It helped me forget about some of my problems because it was easier to think about Audrey's affair than the cold shoulder that I was getting from my old man.

It was also kind of a game to try to keep up with all of them and try to figure out what might happen to "Audrey" tomorrow or whoever was in that particular show. And then I found out that all of my friends were watching them too. So the soap operas became our main conversation and we would bet with each other about what was going to happen to Audrey or Trina or whoever it was.

None of us got along with our husbands very well and more because we lived in two separate worlds. The men had their friends at work and we had each other. But you know it was funny, cause we never told each other about the problems we were having in our own lives. We hardly did anything together except talk about soap operas.

Now that I think back we could have taken turns babysitting for each other so that we each had a couple of days out of our houses and away from our kids. Now don't get me wrong. I love my son just as they love their kids but once in a while you need to do something different.

TV kind of kept us from thinking about that kind of stuff by ending the show just as something very important was going to happen. So to find out how a court case or a love affair was going, you had to watch each day to keep up with them.

Once when my husband got layed-off I tried to help things out a little. I got a job at a very small factory working five hours a day. My salary was $2.10 an hour, and I was surprised to find out that I was making more money than some older women who had been working there for about 14 or 15 years. This made me mad and I wasn't making enough money anyway, so I quit and got a night job.

But that didn't last very long either. I worked 7 hours a night for $1.70 an hour plus I would only get about three or four hours of sleep each night. My husband had to leave early in the morning to look for work so I had to get up to take care of the baby and the house. By the time he got home at night it was time to get ready for work. Then finally my husband got his job back, so I gladly quit work.

But things were rough for a while. We had to go on a budget which my husband enforced. I couldn't even buy the baby a pair of socks unless it was in the budget for that week. This made me very insecure, I started talking to my husband about me getting another job. He wouldn't let me get one though. He said by the time I paid that babysitter and my bus fare and meals, I wouldn't have anything left anyway. And besides my job was taking care of the house, the baby, and him. So I agreed.

But then I started thinking about my life and other women's lives too. I kept asking myself if that's what I was going to do for the rest of my life–take care of the baby, the house and my husband!! What did my friends think about and how did they feel? I knew that I loved my husband and my baby but I felt that I was in a rut, the same draggy routine, cleaning the house, cooking all the meals, washing, ironing, and folding all the clothes, shopping for food and other little things, not to mention keeping our family supplied with necessities, such as clothing, shoes, etc. Then on top of that trying to raise OUR son by myself. Because my husband worked all day and was very tired when he came home from his job. But he didn't understand that I was tired too, and I would have enjoyed just going to bed right after dinner instead of doing the dishes, putting the baby to bed, etc.

And then one night we got into an argument and I told him how I felt and then he told me how he felt, and after we talked for about three hours we decided that neither of us wanted to spend the rest of our lives doing what we were doing. But we were kind of puzzled about what we could do to change things. So we started looking for some answers to our questions. We talked to some of our friends, checked out some underground newspapers, etc. Then one day my husband brought home an Angry newspaper and we started reading all the issues we could. We read articles about Women's Liberation, imperialism, and capitalism.

My husband and I began to see how women face a dead end at every turn. A woman can be a housewife and put in 99hours without getting paid. Or we can be come "independent" and get one of those jobs open to women. One of those boring jobs that pay us so little that we spend more for the babysitter and the bus than we bring home on Friday afternoon. Some choice!

This situation keeps us very dependent on men. Our whole culture does this by teaching us to build our lives around our men and children. Nothing in this society tells us we're worth anything, unless maybe we have a nice body. So we don't expect anything better than being bored and unhappy as we waste our lives as housewives, or as a cashier in a dimestore. And it's always the capitalist, the big boss, who profits, and always our husbands who get next to nothing and us who get less than nothing.

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The UMass Medical School

The Frustration Of Defeat

(Editor's Note: This is the final installment in a series on the UMass Medical School in Worcester. The series has attempted to reveal the elements (public, private, and political) which were involved in the decision-making process concerning the school's location. It is hoped that readers of the series will have a better understanding of that process)

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

"The trustees' decision to build the UMass Medical School in Worcester was wrong!" This point was being argued by public, private, and professionals both in the state and outside. Most of these individuals felt the choice was one prompted by political pressure from the State House and felt that if enough pressure was exerted in that direction the decision might be reversed.

In an effort to accomplish this, a group calling itself the "Massachusetts Taxpayers Commission for Quality Medical Education", headed by Dr. Paul Dudley White, filed charges in the State Supreme Court. They said the trustees "acted with unlawful exercise and abuse of right and power." The formal charge also stated that the trustees' decision was wrong because the high cost of duplicating facilities in Worcester which already existed in Amherst was unnecessary.

At the bill's hearing a member of the court refused to issue an injunction barring Worcester as the site for the school. The Justice gave no reason for his decision, but did promise the group that he would present it to the entire Board.

When the bill did reach the full panel an order was issued to halt any further planning while the charges were being renewed. It was a good sign. But, it proved false as a few months later the court ruled the trustees were acting in the public interest and could not be charged as stated.

Hoping that this would be the end of it, Dean Soutter began making plans for his first class. Because of the lengthy delay incurred in constructing a facility of the size needed, it was decided to purchase an older building near the construction site, refurbish it, and use it as a temporary school. Once again the University's administration reminded the trustees that there were buildings and laboratories available in Amherst which could be used.

The trustees ignored the offer and purchased the "Shaw Building", so called by its former owner, for a cost of $500,000. The **Collegian** noted in an editorial shortly after the purchase that the building had been assessed at only $256,000. No reason was given for the price paid by the State.

Meanwhile, the loud cry which had been raised by citizens throughout the State had not fallen on deaf ears as some legislators in Boston had repeatedly challenged the decision on the House floor.

Apparently these verbal challenges were made by vulnerable individuals as two of them were reprimanded for their conduct. John Clark and Walter Kostanski, both representatives from western Massachusetts, were removed from the powerful Ways and Means Committee and Rules Committee for their opposition to the Worcester site by the then Speaker of the House, John Davoren.

After his removal, Clark's only comment was, "My integrity is worth more to me than anything the Speaker can do for or to me."

Also, fearing the loud opposition being made on the floor might actually cause the House to challenge the trustees' vote, three representatives from Worcester filed a bill which would prohibit the trustees from reversing their decision. (Desperate to say the least!)

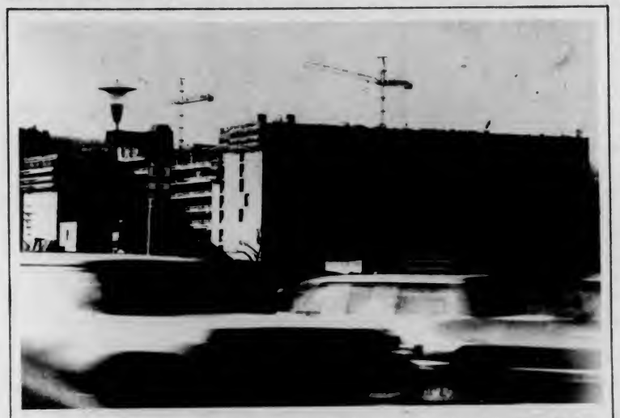
Finally in March 1966, after nearly a year of challenges, the State Legislature passed a bill endorsing the Worcester site. Making the last valiant, but futile cry in the long battle, Representative David Bartley said after the vote that the "agonizing one-vote decision of the Board to locate the school in Worcester was contrary to all advise offered to them, both professionally and privately." He said that Governor Volpe had the opportunity to vote on the issue but chose not to do so, therefore he was not without blame. He insisted that the trustees' decision was a political one, not one guided by the facts presented. He concluded saying, "the House vote to endorse that decision was such, because to do otherwise would be to set the school back another 10 or 12 years."

Representative John Clark perhaps summed up the issue best when he said, "It's not a question of a better education or where the best doctors can be gained. It developed into a purely political matter of a $15 million annual payroll. Worcester wanted it and got it."

In July 1969, Governor Sargent signed the bill to begin construction of the school.

It is now a reality. The first class of 16 students have begun their studies in the Shaw Building. In 1974 they will move to the complex now under construction.

The medical profession has their state school. But one can't help wondering if its reality in Worcester is now something less than they had originally hoped for.



A view from the bridge crossing Lake Quinsigamond reveals a noble image of the UMass Medical School. Unfortunately the political dealings which were involved in the school's location tend to tarnish that image somewhat. Now, the question arises as to the school's ability to produce first-rate doctors because of its distant location from the University's main campus. That question only time will reveal. (MDC Photo by Don Saint-Pierre)

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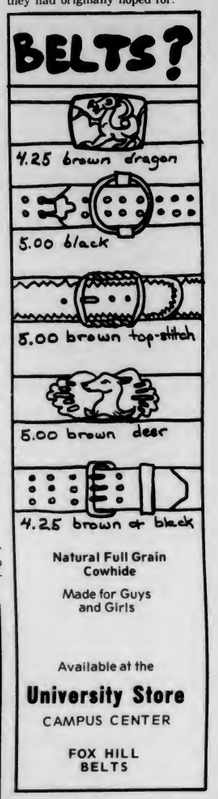
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	S.	L.
Plain (Pizza Sauce, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheese)	$1.10 —	$2.10
Onions	1.20 —	2.40
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Hamburg	1.40 —	2.80
Meat Ball	1.40 —	2.80
Sausage	1.40 —	2.80
Mushroom	1.40 —	2.80
Anchovies	1.40 —	2.80
Salami	1.40 —	2.80
Pepperoni	1.40 —	2.80
2 Items	1.50 —	3.00
3 Items	1.75 —	3.25
4 Items	1.85 —	3.50
Campus Sp.	1.95 —	3.95

BEVERAGES

Chocolate Milk	.20
Milk	.15 — .25
Orange Juice	.20 — .30
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Orange, Root Beer	.15 — .25
Pitcher	.75 — 1.10

GRINDERS

Sausage	$ .75 — $1.20
Ham	.75 — 1.20
Genoa	.75 — 1.20
Cooked Salami	.75 — 1.20
Tuna Fish	.75 — 1.20
Meat Ball	.75 — 1.20
Cold Cuts Comp.	.75 — 1.20
Egg Plant	.75 — 1.20
Roast Beef	.79
Spaghetti & Chicken	1.95
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	1.25
Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.45
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.65
Lettuce	.30
Lettuce, Tomato & Cucumber	.35

Are You Eligible?

The Food Distribution Program

By MILTON S. BLAUT

On April 22, 1970, the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare issued State Letter 260 which inaugurated the Commodity Food Distribution Program for eligible households within the Commonwealth. Under an agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture, certain foods (including dried milk, dried eggs, juices, macaroni, cheese, vegetables, etc.) would be distributed by Commodity Food Centers under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. For people living in Amherst, the center is at 15 Hawley Street in Northampton. The center is open the last two weeks of every month from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

One of the ironies of the program is that while many welfare recipients are not eligible for Commodity Foods, many non-recipients are. While no students living in dormitories at UMass are eligible, commuting students may be. The first eligibility requirement (which dormitory students fail) is that all of the people living in a household (house, apartment, etc.), exclusive of boarders, purchase food in common and share cooking facilities. An individual living alone who has cooking facilities and prepares his food at home may also be eligible.

The second requirement of the program is that the applicant's household is located in a commodity which participates in the program. The maximum personal property limit of a household of two or more people is $1,500.00. For a household of one, the limit is $1,000.00. "Personal property is defined as the ownership of bank deposits, securities, cash on hand or similar assets readily convertible into cash." Thus, a car, furniture, life insurance, real property, and things of the like are not considered personal property and do not effect eligibility.

The net income of an individual or a living unit also affects eligibility. Net income is defined as: "gross income less deductions for federal or state income taxes, OASDI (social security), union dues, and any other deductions which are mandatory and not elective." The net income is usually one's take-home pay. The net income of the household is added together along with any Social Security benefits, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, allowance from parents, pensions, annuities, trust funds, and income from property, etc.

After reaching the total net income sum, the following may be deducted:

1. money received for the care of foster children.
2. earnings of the applicant's children if they are full-time students, or part-time students who are not full-time employees.
3. any portion of a household's income which is being saved for future education or specific training.
4. if household costs for rent, fuel, utilities (for homeowners mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, fuel, utilities) exceed 30% of the net income, the amount which exceeds the net income may be deducted.
5. monthly payments for prescribed medical and dental expenses when costs are not reimbursable from other sources.
6. health insurance premiums not included in mandatory deductions of net income.
7. monthly payments for home nursing care, child care and housekeeping services when it is necessary for the well-being of the household or to permit the head of the household to work.
8. replacement or other costs which are being paid in a regular amount because of fire, flood, death in the family, or other disaster.
9. transportation costs in excess of $12.00/month for seeking and holding employment; privately owned automobile travel is computed at 10¢/mile.

Applicants will be asked to verify the above deductions.

If a member of the household (or the entire household) is an unemacipated child(ren) the parents may be asked to verify the children's income and parent's contributions.

The following is the Income Maximums for Households.

# in household	Net monthly inc. maximum
1	$175.00
2	225.00
3	275.00
4	325.00
5	385.00
6	435.00
7	485.00
8	535.00
10	585.00
	635.00

For each person in excess of 10, add $50.00 to the net monthly income limit. In converting weekly dollars to monthly dollars, multiply 4 and 1/3.

If you feel that your household is qualified for surplus foods, contact the Northampton Welfare Service Office (tel. number: 584-8345) and make an appointment to see someone about surplus foods.

If you have any trouble applying for benefits, contact:

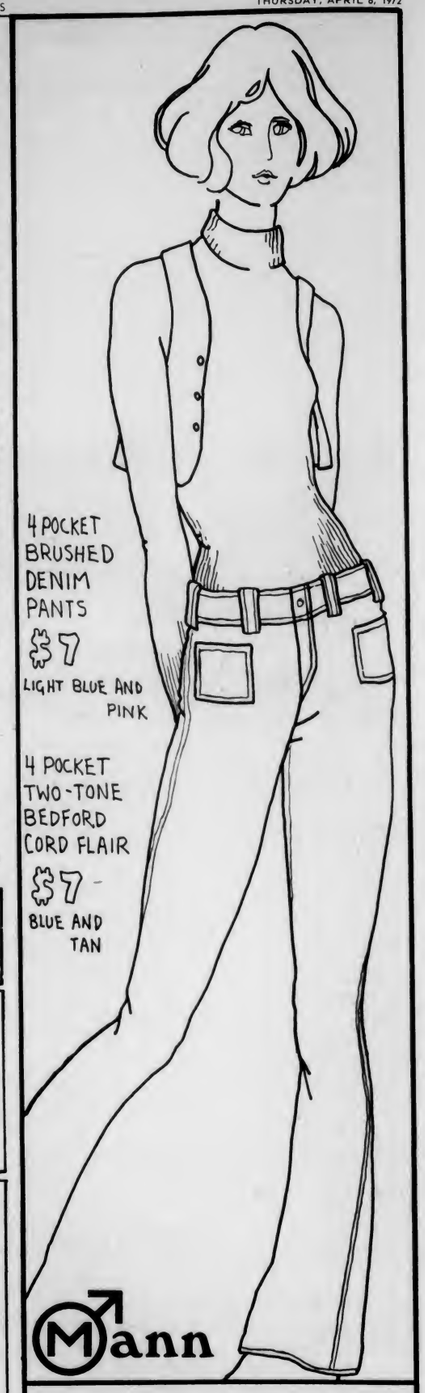
COMMUNITY & REGIONAL LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
193 Main Street
Holyoke, Massachusetts
Tel: 536-2420

VALLEY WOMEN'S CENTER
200 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.
Tel: 586-2025

WELFARE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
15 North Summer Street
Holyoke, Mass.
Tel: 534-1324

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER (LEGAL SERVICES)
42 Gothic Street
Northampton, Mass.
Tel: 584-6863

(See Page 9 for servicing welfare offices and related information.)



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Food Distribution Information

	BELCHERTOWN	SO. HADLEY	GRANBY	AMHERST
Servicing Welfare Office	Holyoke Welfare Service Office	Holyoke Welfare Service Office	Holyoke Welfare Service Office	Northampton Welf. Service Office
Where is Commodity Distribution Located	American Legion Post, Rt. 202, Belch.	18 Hamilton St.	18 Hamilton St.	Lessey Street, Old Junior High School
When are they Open	9:1 1st Thurs. of every month. Emergency follow Holy. Sch.	9 4:30 every day of month, Mon.-Fri.	9 4:30 every day of month, Mon.-Fri.	1st mo. & Tues. of each mo. except when 1st Tues. before 1st Mon. Then 1st Mon. & 2nd Tues.
Are Boxes Provided	best bring your own H.W.S.O.	best bring your own H.W.S.O.	best bring your own H.W.S.O.	usually N.W.S.O.
Who certifies Welfare Individuals & Families				
Who certifies Non-Welfare Individuals and Families	All certification done in H.W.S.O.	All certification done in H.W.S.O.	All certification done in H.W.S.O.	Lessey Street (appointment through N.W.S.O.)
	CHICOPEE	NORTHAMPTON	EASTHAMPTON	HOLYOKE
Servicing Welfare Office	Chicopee Welfare Service Office	Northampton Welfare Service Office	Easthampton Welfare Service Office	Holyoke Welfare
Where is Commodity Distribution Located	Directly behind CWSO (5 Meadow Street)	19 Hawley Street	Downstairs at EWSO	18 Hamilton St.
When are they Open	9 4:30 Mon.-Fri. except 3rd Fri. of every month	10-4 last two weeks of every month	2nd Mon. & Tues. of every month	9 4:30 Mon.-Fri. every day of month
Are Boxes Provided	sometimes	best bring your own	best bring your own	best bring your own
Who certifies Welfare Individuals & Families	C.W.S.O.	N.W.S.O.	E.W.S.O.	H.W.S.O.
Who certifies Non-Welfare Individuals and Families	C.R.O.P., 161 School St., Chicopee	All certification done in N.W.S.O.	All certification done in E.W.S.P.	All certification done in H.W.S.O.

'Black Roots' To Feature Primitive Dance Company

The Primitive Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists in Roxbury, a company of dancers, artists, drummers, and musicians, will appear in the Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, April 7th, at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series.

Through the medium of dance, The Primitive Dance Company has brought to their audiences the folk culture of the West Indies and Africa for the past several years. Their ever-expanding repertoire covers the myriad of cultures of Africa.

Often a feature performer with the Company, Brother George Howard, an international authority on folk dancing, is the director and choreographer for the Company. While growing-up in the Indies, Brother Howard combined an active dancing career with his research. His dancing is as exciting and invirgorating as is his choreography, which covers a multiplicity of folk styles.

The Dance Company's performance is entitled "Black Roots".

Archie Bunker's Virginal Appearance

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Wearing a sharp black tuxedo topped off with a frumpy brown fedora, Archie Bunker steps onto the supper club stage and sneers at an applauding audience.

"It happens every time I wear this here suit," he said understandingly. "I get a helluva hand."

Gesturing frequently with the cigar he cups in his hand, he spends 35 minutes dispensing the philosophy the audience-conditioned to TV's "All In the Family" show-expects and has come to hear. He tells about his congressman, for instance, who got elected despite the fact that he is Polish:

"The Polacks voted for him to get even with the Irish for tellin' all those Polish jokes; the Italians voted for him to prove it was the Irish; and the colored people voted for him 'cause they like Polish jokes and they thought he was the best one yet."

The presidential race: George Wallace has come out in favor of busing, he announces, "as long as the federal government pays for the buses and they build a bridge from Alabama to West Africa. And Humphrey will go along with the idea as long as they hire blacks to build the bridges."

After warning the audience to watch out for "Chow en La I", the pill and today's movies, Archie Bunker turns the stage over to "the man I work for," Carroll O'Connor.

A veteran stage and movie actor, O'Connor is making his first night club appearance here and later will appear in Las Vegas. Those are his only scheduled appearances.

In the cultured voice of a man who holds a master's degree in English, and speech, O'Connor thanks the audience for the warm reception it gave to "If you'll pardon the expression, my virginal appearance in a supper club."



Sarge Appointees Deny Connections

BOSTON (AP)-Three more persons appointed to judgeships or other jobs by Gov. Francis W. Sargent denied Tuesday any connection between their appointments and contributions they made to Sargent's 1970 campaign.

Donald J. Lucey, head of the "Democrats for Sargent" and now Registrar of Motor Vehicles, said, "I did not seek the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, but when asked by the governor to assume the role I did it gladly."

"I assume that this could conceivably be tied in with a party that I organized as sort of a reception for the governor," he said, "at which time many friends of mine who were interested in his candidacy made small contributions which totaled up to something in this area-$1,600."

A recent Associate Press story listed several Sargent appointees since 1970, like Lucey, who were contributors to the governor's campaign coffers.

John J. McGrath, clerk of the Lawrence District Court at $17,500-a-year now but a $165-a-week patrolman before his appointment by Sargent said, "Sure I gave, but only a few hundred."

He said if anyone thought "that a couple of hundred dollars in a statewide campaign is going to swing that campaign and land me a job, then they are naive."

Justice John Melican of Gardner District Court, appointed by Sargent after the first nominee was vetoed, said, "I made a pitch. I wanted to be appointed. I thought if something came along I might be given special consideration. God doesn't make the appointments, you know."

WMPIRG Reps To Be Elected

There will be a planning meeting for the election of the UMass members of the regional board of WMPIRG, at 7:30 Monday, April 10, in Campus Center Rm 175. Anybody considering running for the regional board is urged to attend.

The Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) is a student funded, student controlled organization founded after Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group and other PIRG's in Oregon and Minnesota.

The regional board of WMPIRG is formed of representatives from each of the campuses in Western Mass., each college having one representative for every four thousand students. UMass will have five representatives. Members of the regional board are active in hiring and directing a professional staff, which will help students at their campuses research and solve problems affecting this region, including questions of discrimination and consumer and environmental protection.

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Friday 10 A.M.-Noon/1-4 P.M.

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Politics Lives

The series on the UMass medical school which has been running in the Collegian for the past few days points out once again that politics is alive and well in Massachusetts, and that it might not be serving the will of the people all the time. One can only speculate on the conditions in Amherst had the school been located here.

It is felt that many faculty members left the University after the Trustees' decision because they could not now be associated with the Medical School.

Also, if the school had been on this campus, would there have been a need for building the $11 million addition to the infirmary when the huge teaching hospital would be right up the street?

The political wheelings and dealings which the series can only allude to, as the politicians involved are still active and we have yet to see their memoirs, were blind to the problems involved. Because of them, the school's ability to function as a first-rate institution is now questioned.

The history of the Medical School is one we should all remember when considering the trustworthiness of those who wish to lead us.

Tom Moriarty

A Look At Socialist Politics

Andrew Pulley, born in Greenwood, Miss., moved to Cleveland, Ohio when he was 12. Some years later, he was arrested and thrown out of high school for his participation in what school officials called a "riot"--part of a nationwide protest by Blacks in the wake of Martin Luther King's assassination.

He was told he could choose between jail and the Army. He chose the Army.

As a GI at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Pulley encountered the same racism within the U.S. Army as exists in America at large. But he also encountered the growing solidarity and militance of Black Nationalist GI's. One of the major outgrowths of that resistence was the antiwar sentiment rapidly spreading throughout the Army. Pulley was active in one of the first GI antiwar organizations. GI's United Against the War. Pulley was busted for his efforts, along with several other GI's and became one of the defendants in the case of the Fort Jackson Eight. He did 60 days in the stockade before a massive public defense campaign won his release and discharge from the Army.

In 1970, Pulley ran as the Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Congress from Berkeley, Calfornia. During that campaign, he became well known as a socialist speaker. He also flew to South Vietnam to speak to GI's there, but the U.S. embassy gave orders not to let him off the plane.

At 21 years old, Pulley is the Vice Presidential candidate of the SWP, running in the biggest socialist campaign since 1920. His tour has taken him all over the U.S. Today he will be speaking at UMass; at 4:00 P.M. in the New Africa House for an informal discussion, and at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium.

The campaign of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley has taken on a significant new aspect--Jenness and Pulley are going to be on the ballot in Massachusetts. Due to extraordinarily restrictive election laws in this state, over 50,000 signatures of registered Mass. voters must be collected before their names can appear on the ballot. This has been done successfully only twice in history; once by George Wallace, and once by a multimillionaire named Hughes who ran against Kennedy. The seriousness of this undertaking is indicative of the entire socialist campaign.



The socialist alternative posed by Jenness and Pulley is based on the necessity of breaking with the two capitalist parties, the Democrats and Republicans. The fact that both of these parties protect and promote the capitalist system means that every election degenerates into a question of the lesser of two evils. Every four years, another two individuals vie for executive power. Broken promises, rhetorical distortions, and outright lies-historically characteristic of both the Democratic and Republican parties-have alienated a large number of Americans. The new "youth vote" has meaning only if a choice is presented. The capitalist parties in '72 continue to peddle their traditional wares. War, racism, sexism, unemployment, pollution, and imperialism are profitable and politically necessary for the perpetuation of the capitalist system. Andrew Pulley and Linda Jenness do not answer problems with a "Vote for me" campaign. Their politics are based on the understanding that significant change will take place in this country only with the independent organization and mobilization of masses of people working in their own interests. Rather than simply signing their names to endorsement lists, Jenness and Pulley actively build the movements in this country for immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina; for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws; and for Black control of the Black community. Contrary to the vascilating if not reactionary positions of the Democratic and Republican party politicians, Jenness and Pulley have given consistently strong and clear support to the movement of gay people for full democratic rights and freedom of sexual expression. Their vigorous defense of the colonial revolution in S.E. Asia, Bengladesh, Latin America, the Middle East, Africa, Ceylon, and Ireland has won them ever increasing support among radicalizing youth.

Andrew Pulley's appearance at UMass is an opportunity to learn first hand about socialist politics. Questions and discussion during both the 4 P.M. and the 8 P.M. meetings will be welcome.

"Where Did You Get These Cuts — From The Golden Calf?"



(Herblock is on vacation)

The Honesty Syndrome

By REID FISHMAN

There is a recent political phenomenon going on in this country. For the present purposes, I shall call this phenomenon the "honesty syndrome". I am referring to the recent showings in this year's Democratic presidential primaries.

It appears as though in each of the 1972 primaries so far, there has been one form of upset or another. For instance, who would have thought that George McGovern would come away with 37% in New Hampshire, compared to a mere 46.4% for Edmund Muskie., in a basically conservative state right next to Muskie's own.

In Florida, George Wallace was handed a golden victory, retaining 43% of the vote and beating his closest competitor, Hubert Humphrey, by more than 25%. Even in Illinois, Gene McCarthy, who is not even considered by most to be a prospective candidate, was able to poll 37% against the "front-runner" Muskie.

But the most startling and important upset at all came last Tuesday when McGovern and Wallace finished first and second in Wisconsin. As of that Tuesday morning, most political analysts had predicted a close race between McGovern and Humphrey in that state, and for a third place finish by Muskie with a relatively strong showing by Wallace. However, when the polls closed that day, George McGovern had won a substantial victory by receiving 30% of the vote, and beating his closest rival, who, through another upset, was George Wallace, by eight percent. The fact that Humphrey and Muskie finished third and fourth with a combined 31%, gives us an idea on what the "honesty syndrome" is all about.

When we analyze the New Hampshire results, we find that Edmund (honest Abe) Muskie was going around telling people to "believe in him", and that's all he was telling them, whereas McGovern was telling them to vote for him on his issues and his previous congressional record. When we turn to Florida, we find that once again Muskie, now joined by Humphrey, were telling people to vote for them without giving any apparent reasons. When a candidate like Wallace came along and straightforwardly attacked the issues, the people overwhelmingly approved of him.

The same is true in Wisconsin, but in this case, each of the candidates campaigned actively to prove their worth to the people of that state. This was the first real showdown between the four major Democratic candidates and McGovern emerged victorious.

The essence of this analysis is that this year the people want truth. They are no longer content with general promises of well-meaning and honesty but rather, they have to see it in action. They have to have the issues presented to them in an honest straightforward method before they can pass judgment. This is the "honesty syndrome" and this is what is lacking from most American politics today.

The original "honest Abe" once said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and you can fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."



'IT'S THAT TROUBLE-MAKER, HOFFA—TRYING TO KICK THE WALLS DOWN FROM THE OUTSIDE!'

Letters To The Editor

Plan E Government

To the Editor:

A plan E government sanctions a legal dictatorship by a person who is not elected by the people. Unbelievable? Impossible? Not at all. Across our mighty state there are different forms of city government. In Worcester, there's plan E.

How many citizens of Worcester, young and old alike, are aware of the power that is invested in the city manager, who is not an elected official of the city, with his power of appointment and complete control over the entire city and that includes the elected members of the city council. His control includes the appointments of Human Rights, Federal Housing, Model Cities, all department heads, Worcester Redevelopment Authority, all O.E.O. funds as well as H.U.D. funds coming into the city, as well as Community Services funds, Parks Department and School Department budgets. In essence, this city is under the total control of one individual who is not responsible to the people of the city.

At the same time, he receives a salary of $32,000 annually, but according to the Plan E charter, Section 103, "He shall hold office during the pleasure of the city council and shall receive such compensation as it shall fix by ordinance, **but not exceeding twenty thousand dollars annually**.

The city council is elected at large. This is unfair in itself. Ask the residents of Quinsigamond Village about what happened when they approached the city council to halt a landfill dump. They were the only thing that got halted.

Beneath the surface of Plan E government in Worcester, a vast political machine rests. The Citizens for Plan E is a front group for the real kingpins of the city: Ladd Plumley of State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Seymour of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette, the heads of the Norton and Harrington & Richardson companies, the big banks (Mechanic's; Guranty; Worcester County, etc.) and the mysterious Worcester Center Association. With their complete control of the media (newspaper, radio, and television) they have kept the citizens of Worcester ignorant of what Plan E government means. Why can't they give a copy of the Plan E charter to every registered voter?

The city manager and his appointments of political friends has led to the deterioration of the city and also to the creation and continuation of the political machine of the city.

Plan B government would install a ward system in the city, and give the mayor the power of appointment, **but only** with the ratification of the city council. There would be one representative from each ward (ten) and five representitives elected at large.

There will be a meeting in Pierpont Lounge tonight at 7:30 for anybody who is interested in getting involved in Worcester, but Worcester is not the only Plan E city in Massachusetts. Others include Cambridge, Gloucester, Lowell, and Medford. Any person interested in these cities is urged to attend.

Citizens for Better Government Through Plan B is a grassroots organization which is seeking young people, Blacks, Spanish speaking people and women, all of whom are being frozen out of the present political system. Come and rap and maybe get involved. For any questions, call Jon at 6-5246. It will be worth the walk across campus.

Jon Seskevich

It's A Headliner

To the Editor:

I would like to express my discontent at the **Collegian's** coverage of the change in off-campus housing policy. Any policy which effects so many students should be headline news. However, in Monday's **Collegian** entitled "Last Week to Get Housing Exemptions," a change in policy was not even mentioned.

After an aggravating talk with the housing office, and later with the area co-ordinator office, I discovered that over vacation there had been a drastic change in policy. That is: if one is not covered by the other three exemptions, in order to get off campus you must now be 21 **before** the school year, (as opposed to the previous policy of being 21 by the end of the school year).

When I informed others who had read this article of this change in policy, they were shocked at their misunderstanding of the statement: "In addition, students who will become 21 during the 1972-73 school year **may apply** for exemption." But they will not necessarily receive exemption.

I am very disappointed in the lack of the **Collegian's** effort to inform the students, as well as the University's secrecy in deciding on this policy.

Stephen Gunzburger

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double spaced. Length should not exceed one typewritten page. All letters **must** be signed with the author's phone and address in case contact is necessary. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed.

The **Collegian** reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. We also reserve the right to publish according to space limitations.

Let Them Pay

To the Editor:

We have just picked up our complimentary issue of **YAHOO**. We certainly would not have paid cash to read it, and are distressed that this is funded by our mandatory Student Activities fee. If there are those who find this sort of publication entertaining, let THEM pay for it, but don't force those of us who find it tasteless to foot the bill! We suggest that a better use for these student monies would be to put them toward the yearbook which is in dire need of funds and certainly more relevant to student life; now and in the years to come.

Patricia Alessandrini
Ann Donahue
Jane Lockard
Cheryl McIntosh
Linda Roth
Betsy Schissel
Barbara Scott
First Floor Van Meter North

Editorial Points

Now that spring is here, it's a pleasure to see green grass again (growing out of the ground that is). If it keeps up one could learn to like it. Mud has such a depressing color.

•••

An interesting analogy was drawn between students safely tucked away in their perspective dorms and cadavers stored at the morgue. Who says it couldn't be done? (Thanks, Rick.)

•••

It's too bad about Mayor Lindsay. We hope he comes here anyway.

•••

Whether you saw it or not, the **Collegian** did come out yesterday. Better late than never.

•••

There is nothing quite as sensuous as Jello as after a dining commons banana split. By the way, they were good at Franklin.

•••

Lee Sandwen went out of office last night with no one taking his advice.

•••

We called 545-2566 and got a girl's voice (or a high pitched guy's voice) telling us what was going on around the 5-College area. So for all you who were wondering, now you know.

•••

Who said that Vice-Presidents never become Presidents?

Autumn Sun Eyes

A stooping smile in still-night wood...
Autumn sun eyes, how they analyze.
Over, and under, and thru, rock spiders...
thinking alone in oversized mind
of everything symbolized they fail to find...
of everything autumn sun eyes make brighter.
A pleasant contentment in solitude's clothes...

Autumn sun eyes, how they justify.
Groping amazed, turning icy and raw...
Seeking the wishings of the forest child;
exploring his sake for the sake of the wild...
for the autumn sun, hidden by the Hood of the Cobra.
Breathless, astonished, just now imagined...

Autumn sun eyes, how they verify.
A tingling of new-grown anticipation...
a moment of bitterness on the tongue,
auguring of the passion to come...
of the panic, and depressing emotion.
A prickling awareness of every sense...

Autumn sun eyes, how they edify.
Confusing of hands, and of ears, and of nose...
turning of head toward the answering call.
And of flower confused for the Hood of the Cobra...
a feeling the sound of how everything grows.
A feeling of hurry, slow, creeping upon me...

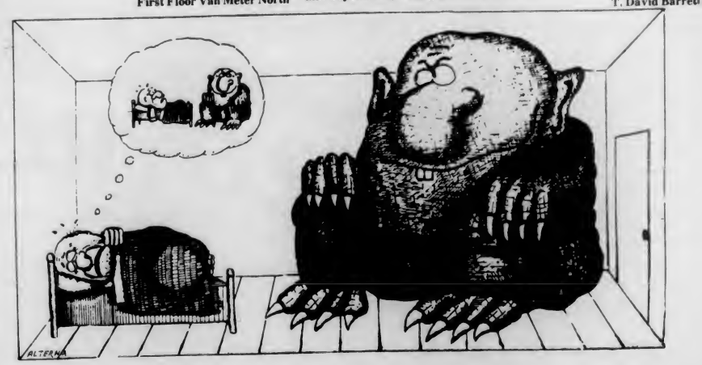
Autumn sun eyes, how they magnify.
Grasses grow flowers, and flowers grow trees...
and trees are not towers of endless view.
A magnificent glass exaggerates you...
Presence now magnifies all that I see.
A tongue of soft cotton, now smooth, if once rough...

Autumn sun eyes, how they glorify.
Breathing mistook me of polluting the air...
Speaking to rocks that I leaped in despair;
a shouted warning of fallen tree sound...
darting still faster toward evergreen pair.
Groping a hillside of stones...

Autumn sun eyes, how they terrify.
A rocking and shifting of my brain...
shaking the colors and sounds of my being.
A climbing of cold burning trees...
the forest behind me, in flame.
Brighter, and brighter, around me, the air...

Autumn sun eyes, how they mesmorize.
Of all the things that need be done,
and of the time lost doing...
sudden appears an autumn sun
in colors, eyes, renewing.
The climb revealed a paragon sun,
whose poison swiftly paralyzed,
and shrouded hood consuming,
had come to paralyzed end.
Still the evergreen did not bend...
and beyond me, a kingdom in exile, won.

T. David Barrett



JOE: Looking To The Future

The second of a three part series of meetings will be held tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge for the general membership of the Juvenile Opportunities Extension volunteer program. The meeting will be organizational in nature but any interested student is invited to attend.

The first meeting held Tuesday evening centered on bringing in new leadership for the J.O.E. program. Outgoing President Cyndi Dunbar, who says she models herself after Grace Kelly, was replaced by a coordinating team of Ruth Noymer and Sue Holman.

The first year of existence for the student organization called the Juvenile Opportunities Extension witnessed a lot of learning and a tremendous amount of growth by its members. The high point of this year had to be the JOE II Conference which was a student sponsored program--a fact which many people forget.

Essentially last Tuesday saw interested students share ideas and take steps to create a more active membership. The J.O.E. II Conference was a high energy experience which took a lot of attention and potential resources away from the Westfield Detention Center. The steps the J.O.E. leadership will be taking during the remaining academic year is to redirect the program back towards the kids at Westfield.

There are approximately 50 volunteers currently putting time in at the detention center. The J.O.E. organization wants to bring the number of volunteers back up to the fall semester peak of nearly 150 per week. They also mentioned a need to carry the J.O.E. volunteer work through the summer. This will be a more difficult task for most of the students as they will be away from Amherst during the vacation period.

However, most J.O.E. volunteers are looking toward the next academic year where they will be able to put this year's experiences to work more efficiently. Another promising feature is a larger and more flexible budget in which to work with by the student volunteers.

Essentially what the J.O.E. organization is doing is basically putting it all together. If you want to help attend the meeting tonight whether you have been to the Westfield Detention Center or not--all you have to be is interested in kids.

For those students who just want to work with kids and forget about being an organizer, a meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, April 11, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 805-809 in the Campus Center.

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B-S&T — Greatest Hits	$3.33	regular ~~$5.98~~
Allman Brothers — Eat a Peach	$5.99	regular ~~$9.98~~
Carol King — Music	$3.33	regular ~~$5.98~~

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Next to the Pub



Pres. candidate, Shirley Chisholm will be in Boston today for a luncheon at the Arlington St. Church. The soul food luncheon ($5.00 donation) will take place at 11:30.

Besides the speech by Shirley Chisholm, Jeanette Rankin, first congresswoman, Paull Murray, Florence Luscomb and others will attend.

Rep. Chisholm will be at Bay State West in Springfield at 5:00. A cocktail hour will follow for a $10.00 donation. Reservations can be made by calling Henry Twigg at 788-6034.

Her main speech will be given at Springfield College, Field House at 7:00. This will be her only visit to the area before the March 25 primary which she has entered.

Thunder Discovered On Sun

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Following up the chance observation of a student assistant, solar astronomers have discovered what they believe is thunder on the sun.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward at speeds up to 25,000 miles per hour from the center of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth.

The waves are 1,600 miles from crest to crest and act like sound waves as they move through the sun's gaseous atmosphere.

They seem associated with flashes of light observed in sunspots regularly every 2-1/2 minutes. One wave is observed for every two flashes.

The flashes aren't believed to be lightning in the earthly sense-a discharge of pentup electrical energy in the atmosphere. But the flashes and waves somehow probably are related to an energy release in sunspots.

The waves have been informally named Stein waves after Alan Stein, 22, a student assistant who spotted them by accident in some motion pictures Galtech scientists had taken of the sun through a telescope.

"The acoustical analogy of thunder is a good one," Dr. Harold Zirin, Caltech professor of astrophysics, said in an interview. Zirin reported the discovery Wednesday to a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in College Park, Md.

The rumblings of the solar thunder would be too low in frequency for a human observer to hear--if he could get close enough. But they could be recorded and the recording speeded up to produce an audible sound.

The discovery could have great significance for solar astronomy, Zirin said.

"We now have a regular, recurent natural phenomena on the sun and that phenomena takes place under certain circumstances," he said.

"This gives us a new handle on the physics of sunspots, a whole new picture of their energy production."

Many solar astronomers consider sunspots the key to understanding the processes at work in the sun.

In Protest Of The War

Because of the importance of organizing opposition to the current escalation of the bombing of South Vietnam, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 174. The meeting will discuss the formation of a mass rally at Westover early next week to protest U.S. continued involvement in Southeast Asia and U.S. Escalation of the bombing. All interested people are asked to attend and all campus groups are urged to send representatives.

And To All 25 Of You...

The Daily Collegian regrets that it is unable to continue it's faculty subscription service to the following buildings on campus: Hasbrouck, School of Business Administration, Stockbridge Hall, Skinner Hall and Goessmann Lab.

The Collegian is forced to cancel this route, which only consists of 25 customers, due to the resignation of the news carrier for the buildings.

Those whose deliveries have been cancelled will not be billed for those papers already received.

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GM Recalls 130,000 Vegas

GM Recalls 130,000 Vegas

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is recalling approximately 130,000 1972-model Chevrolet Vegas to correct a carburetor defect which consumer advocate Ralph Nader charges could cause the subcompact car to burst into flames.

In a statement issued in Detroit late Tuesday, GM said the defect had been found only in cars with the optional 9-horsepower engine. GM said it had developed a method to correct the problem.

Required parts for the recall are scheduled to be in the hands of dealers during the latter part of the month, GM said.

The automaker's announcement coincided with release in Washington of Nader's letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association detailing the charges. Nader said they were based on "numerous" reports he has received of fires in Vegas.

GM said preparations for their recall were underway before it learned of Nader's letter. The Vegas are being recalled at company expense and make up about 40 per cent of the 1972 model year production, GM said.

Nader said the fires start because of the design of the carburetor. He said the top cover of the carburetor is so insecurely fastened it easily works loose, permitting so much air to get into the fuel mixture that the engine backfires, blowing out the exhaust system.

If You're Thinking About Living Off Campus

Students are required by University regulations to live in University housing unless exempted by being in at least one of the following categories:

1. Married.
2. Seniors as of the beginning of the 1972 fall term.
3. Commuters from the home of parents (not more than 40 miles).

In addition, students who will become 21 during the 1972-73 school year may apply for exemption.

Under Extreme Circumstances, other students not included above, may request permission to live off campus. All requests are to be initiated with the appropriate Director of the Area in which the student currently resides.

As room drawing will take place the week of April 17, 1972, for the Fall term assignments, students wishing to be considered for special exemption must pick up applications this week April 3-7 at their Area Director's Office, obtain the required support materials, and return them to the Area Director's Office by 12 N, April 10, 1972. Each request will be evaluated by the Area Staff and the student will be notified of the decision on his request prior to the start of room drawing, April 17, 1972.

This will be the only opportunity for currently enrolled students to request exemption for the Fall semester 1972. Requests received after April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.



Who says progressive radio doesn't inform the people? They haven't heard Ken Mosakowski's FOCUS Tuesdays at 10:00 p.m. On

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International Fair: Fun For Everyone

An International Fair to help create a scholarship and emergency fund for foreign students will be held on campus Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

There will be music, dancing, sports, rituals, arts and entertainment from around the world each day in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Food, clothing and handicrafts will be for sale. All events except a Saturday evening dance and entertainment are open to the public without charge.

Sponsored by the UMass International Programs Office, and the Amherst Town Committee for Foreign Students, the program will be cochaired this year by Dr. C. Lynn Vendien of the department of physical education and Robert Baron, Israeli graduate student.

An international folk dance teach-in will feature Greek, Israeli and Filipino folk dances Friday at 7:30 p.m. Starting at 9, the floor will be open for general folk and square dancing with George Young of the School of International Training, Brattleboro, as caller.

There is $1 admission charge for the Saturday evening program. Music and dance of India at 7:30 will begin the evening. At 8:30, Canadian singer and actor Leslie Mackey will entertain. He is a member of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, a Gilbert and Sullivan performer and has appeared in summer theatre and TV. The Amherst Jazz Concept will play for the International Ball at 9.

Other highlights: Friday, jazz concert, 1 p.m.; Muslim student's presentation, 2 p.m.; Guyanese music, 3 p.m.; Scandinavian gymnastics, 4 and 5 p.m.

Saturday a music department ensemble will begin activities at 11 a.m.' Thai sports exhibition "Takraw," 1 p.m.; Latin American fashion show and dance, 2 p.m.; Israeli dance, 3 p.m.; Korean students' presentation, 4 p.m.; Filipino dance, 5 p.m.



MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Volks Bus, gas heater, $1300, good shape. Also 68 Volks, squareback, radials, new electrical system, need some work. 1200. 774-2788. tf4-7

Dodge Mail Truck — 1054, two beds, dsh, radio, ice box, heater, excellent engine, trans., very solid. Call 584-5155 evenings. tf4-6

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm, 545-1509 days, 253-2412 p.m. tf4-13

1965 Chevy Impala 4 dr., automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. $350. Call 584-8076. tf 4-13

Blazer 1070 4-wheel drive, snow plow w/power angle. Custom sport truck, dual bat. 10x16.5 tires, bal. of warranty, clean. 549-0057. tf 4-6

1965 Valiant, runs well, new clutch, $105. Call 665-3129. tf 4-7

65 Dodge Van. Good condition. Interior carpeted and panelled. Call 256-6437. tf 4-11

1966 Ford Fairlane 500. Excellent trans., many extras including tape deck and 20 plus tapes, new bat., st. snow tires. Good buy, call 256-6078. tf 4-7

1964 Chevy Sta. Wag. 283 cu. in. V8, new batt. and wiring and two new tires. Runs good. $100 or best offer. Call 6-8105 ask for Darlen. tf 4-7

68 VW Conv. New eng. 1300. 253-3840. tf 4-12

62 V.W. Bus for sale. New brakes, new muffler, and two new snow tires, $350. Call 367-2771. tf 4-11

64 Chevy II 8cd. 4 door sedan. Runs well $85, 6-7050. tf 4-7

65 Mustang 289, 4 speed with Hurst shifter. Good rubber. Best offer over $450. Must sell. Call Jack 548-5773. tf 4-7

68 Ford Galaxie, clean, good tires with snows, new battery, automatic 253-5182 after 5 p.m. tf4-7

1070 MGB, red, overdrive, wire wheels, etc., 19500 original miles, runs perfectly. 546-6492. tf4-12

1962 Buick Le Sabre A.T., P.S., P.B., good running cond., call Dick 546-6287. tf4-10

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv., dark red, less than 20,000 mi., topnotch cond., locking hood & gas, very econ. Call Z. Saltmano 253-2849 even. tf4-12

1965 Chevy Impala, maroon 4 door 283 c.i., auto trans., power steer., new tires, battery. Very good cond. $295, best offer. Wayne 665-3203. tf4-7

1963 Ford LTD, P.S. P.B., good engine, dented, needs minor repairs. Call Bob 253-5877 $125. tf4-14

MGBGT 1967, new condition, better than most '70's $1600 546-6340. tf4-12

1965 VW engine needs rebuild, to fix up or good parts car $150? Call 369-4680 or 527-6479. tf4-12

64 Rambler, 6 cyl, auto. trans, air conditioning, new tires and battery. Looks good, dependable, white color. $375. Dave 253-5715. tf4-11

1965 Chev. Van, good tires and brakes, chassis in good shape, engine needs work, best offer. Call 546-7182. tf4-12

FOR SALE

Very cheap hand-carved Turkish Meerschaum Pipes. Call Ahmet 6-6710. tf4-7

Handmade leather instrumeut cases — all band instr. Also guitar, amp, drum, cases, ready made or custom. Call 527-6874 5 - 7 p.m. tf4-7

Pair of EPI 100 speakers and Pioneer PL12A turntable with B & O cart. Both three months old. Call Mark 546-6091. tf4-7

AKAI Stereo Tape Recorder — 7 inch reels, microphone, input jacks $200. Call Richard 548-1670 before 7 p.m. tf4-10

A complete selection of Weatherking drum-heads at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Stores.) Greenfield 1-774-2831. 4-6

2 tickets to Boston Bruins Stanley Cup Playoffs. Call 549-4581. tf4-11

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-6788. tf4-7

Good deeds, 6 tr. tapes. New titles, fly grted, only $3.99. Call 546-6788 or visit 315 Field. Ask for Elliott. tf4-7

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, Deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned lea. $8 — $12. Take a look at the catalog! 223 Gorman. tf4-7

Discount — Stereo equip. & access., all major brands, amps, receivers, T-tables speakers 8-track tapes $2.99. For lowest prices call 546-6063. tf4-6

Rosemont Ski Boots, used less than one season, size 6, Fits sizes 6-6 foot, $75. Call 584-3416 ask for Kris. If not in, leave a number. tf4-6

1 Down Sleeping Bag. New, Must sell. Call 253-5316. tf 4-6

Why pay outrageous rent! Buy a trailer 20. min. from Campus. 42x8' w/ 8x20' addition. $1300, 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th. tf 4-18

1967 Chevy Impala 2 dr. H.T. 283, V8. Many extras, excellent cond. Priced for quick sale $600. Firm. Call Dom 546-6126 a. 6 p.m. tf 4-7

1971 Honda SL 1 75, exc. cond. 4500 mls. For info. Call 546-9036. tf4-11

Sale on all musical instruments. Gulu, Gibson, Martin, Aria, Yamaha, Ovation, etc. 25-40% off. The Guitar Workshop 68 Main NHamp. 586-1706. tf4-14

1 pair black crinkle-patent leather women's boots, size 6-6-1/2, very good condition. $10 or best offer. Call 6-8986 or 6-9120. Elise. tf 4-7

Combination AM FM Radio. tape player plus turn table. Best offer. Call 5-2172. Ask for Bird. tf 4-6

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical, all below retail. Strings, accessories and straps. Call: 546-7072 or visit 309 Webster. Dave G. tf 4-6

Raleigh Sport 3 speed English bike, girl's model, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., color green with basket & pump. New $85, asking $40. Day, Judy 52351. tf 4-7

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Groceries, Love Errands. 4-6

CD is this lengthy silence of yours an indication that our classified camaraderie is (gasp) over? Fearfully, The Phantom. 4-6

To M, when do we get another bedtime story about the snake? Happy Birthday and have a great year. Love, Carolyn. 4-6

Interested in personal, emotional & spiritual growth? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-0240. tf4-11

Alan Watts, Kundalini Yoga, Encounter, Gestalt: interested? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-0240. tf4-11

Alan Watts here on April 28-30. Get information from the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002 Call 584-0240. tf4-11

Girls, very mature, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good pay & booze. Call eve. & wkends. Keep trying 665-2264. tf4-14

Gay Dance Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Sponsored by SHL. tf4-7

Southwest's nomination for the movie of the year goes to the comedy nite at the Southwest Sinema. See It Fri., Apr. 7. tf4-7

In honor of the graduating slime man, "The art of being a Leonard" will be taught next fall. tf 4-6

MOVIE

Don't miss — "Elvira Madigan" Fri. April 7 — in Mahar Aud. at 7 - 9 - 11. Sponsored by the Cinema Club. tf4-7

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room and board apartments adjacent UMass for some assistance in child care of 2 school age children. Call 549-3883. tf4-7

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

HELP WANTED

MDC needs a student to deliver the Collegian Mon — Fri, mornings. Deliver 45 papers each day. Earn 3¢ per copy. Apply at MDC. tf4-7

WANTED

Composer — Musician needs drummer & string bassist — for new music ensemble — Just music. Call 527-6874 5-7 p.m. tf4-7

1 bedroom apt. wanted by marr. couple by July 1, close to UMass. Max $150/month. Call 546-7432. tf4-6

U.S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps bought, sold, traded, appraisals and estimates. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, MA. tf4-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-6003 days. tf4-28

Female, $47 mo. furn. apt. utilities inc. swim. pool, in Sunderland. Only until June. Call 665-3202. tf4-10

If you are a female looking for a female roommate, Call 532-4425. Ask for Sue. tf4-12

Quiet male roommate wanted for yr 72-73. Call Cliffside 665-3611. tf4-11

Any females planning to spend the summer in Atlantic City, N. J. and need

Collegium Musicum To Perform Middle Age, Renaissance Music



Left to right: Barbara Naidich, Karen Tarlow, Kathy Piccus, 3 of the singers who will perform Monday evening in Bowker.

The UMass--Amherst Collegium Musicum will present a concert Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the campus.

Performers in the Collegium Musicum are UMass music majors interested in studying and performing music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Singers and Instrumentalists of the Collegium are conducted by Prof. Alan Harler. Asst. Prof. Charles Lehrer is assistant conductor.

Included in this concert will be the Early 13th Century four-part "Viderunt Omnes" of Perotinus, master of the Late Notre Dame School; and various works selected from an early source of printed music, the "Canti B" of 1502, printed by Ottaviano Petrucci.

A performance of the "Symphony of Psalms" of Igor Stravinsky will be the second half of the program. Assisting the Collegium for this performance will be the University Chorus.

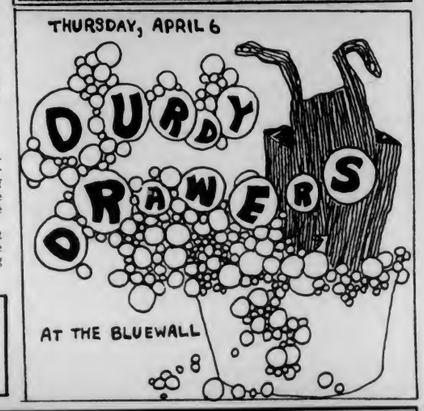
Open to the public without charge, the concert is one of the music department's continuing series of concerts.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

ELVIRA MADIGAN

Friday, April 7, 7-9-11

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No Admission Charge
Completion of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series
Dance begins at 8:00 p.m. Campus Center Aud.

MDC CLASSIFIED

2 F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. from June 1st to August 31st, $57/mo. Call 665-3051 Squire Village Apt., Sunderland. tf4-12

another roommate? Call Lela at 549-1381. or 545-0062. tf 4-6

All utilities incl. $56 m. Cleun country living. No lease, own room. Call 323-7618. 4-6

EMPLOYMENT

Women int. in modeling — needed for photo essay — figure studies — etc. $10 per hour. Strictly prof. situation, exc. opport. 527-6874 5-7 p.m. tf4-7

Business Tchr — Shrthnd I, II; Typing II. Public School BA or MA, state benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 29 Pray St. tf4-11

25 Pvt. sch. and college teaching positions available for fall. Call or drop by. See if we have an opening for your specialty. Wanted — Dean of Faculty for N. Eng Jr. College. Director of Continuing Ed — able to develop existing programs. PhD. pref. Em-Sec Services, Inc. 29 Pray St. Amherst 549-4220. tf4-11

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Jobs are available at national parks, hotels, & resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail $2 to Action For Students, Box 2302, Muncie, Indiana 47302 for info. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your $2 will be refunded. tf4-7

Salesmen wanted part-time now, full time summer. New product, Commission only. Write JNJ & Assoc. P.O.Box 1192, Spfld., Mass. 01101. tf 4-7

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: to rent or buy small rural dwelling June 1. Occupancy 253-7246 after 6. Tom. 4-6

FOR RENT

Room for rent next to campus immediately. Call 549-1173 Frank or Judy 12 2 p.m. $75 a month. tf4-7

Large three bedroom apt., a mile from U Mass, $300 per month. Call 549-4043 after 6. Available May 1st. tf4-6

June 1, w/opt. to renew. Cliffside 1 bdrm. Furnished, air-condition, utilities, tennis, swim pool. Price negotiable 665-6145 or 253-5225. tf4-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3075 nites. tf 4-14

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 107 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

The Lamp Shop 491 Pleasant - Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-3676. tf 4-14

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf4-19

Cheap Killington lodging near ski life & lifts, kitchen priv. and showers inc. $5/day — $20/ski wk. Free res. & map. Write L. Cavanaugh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751. tf4-14

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage bus. 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf 4-28

Need help to retrieve money lost! If you would like to find out about small claims court and assistance in filing. Call 545-0479. tf4-10

ENTERTAINMENT

W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Three Stooges, Charlie Chaplin, all at the Hampden D.C. Fri. Apr. 7 at 8, 9:15 & 10:30. tf4-7

Tonight "Durdy Drawers" at the Bluewall. Fine music with a good time beat. 4-6

Rock with J. D. Mama Sat. April 8 from 8:30 to ? "Quite A Group" Dwight Hse. Cheap beer! tf 4-7

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 6147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3691. tf4-7

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NYC Fri., 7, leaving in the aft. Please call Gail 546-8253. tf4-7

LOST

Zak is lost — A grey and white cat, in the Puffton — N. Amh. area. Call 549-0081 evenings. tf 4-7

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet option to renew 8/72 $90/mo., 1 room efficiency apartment. Five minute drive from campus. Call 546-6446. tf4-7

1 bedroom apt., all utilities, option to renew lease. Price negotiable, available June 1. Call 665-4940 Apt. K4, Cliffside. tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., available June 1, option for Sept., partially furnished, price negotiable. Air cond., pool. Call 549-6785. tf4-12

2 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green 2, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall, shag rugs, all util. inc. June to Aug. 253-5140. tf4-12

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton to sublet starting June 1 w/option to lease in fall. 549-6647. tf4-7

May 1 — sublet w/opt. to rent Sept. Large two bedroom apt., all util. included, $155/mo. Belchertown. 323-7447 or 323-7296. tf4-12

2 bedroom apt., air cond., ww carpet, pool. Avail. June 1, all utilities incl. $175. Call 665-4785 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. tf4-11

One bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, pool, cable TV. June 1 — Aug. 31 option to renew. Call 253-5803. tf4-7

To sublet: 3 bedroom townhouse, Puffton Village. June 1 — Aug. 31, with option to take over lease. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0074. tf4-12

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge., available June 1, option to renew. Pool. Rent negotiable. All util. inc. Call 253-7864. tf4-6

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. with option for fall. $40. off regular monthly rent! Call 549-3648. tf4-6

Available June. 1 — 2 bedroom apt. w/fall option $140/mo., util. inc., pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4349. tf4-10

One bdrm. Cliffside Apts. avail. June 1 - August 31. Call 665-3611. tf 4-11

Quabbin Village 2 bedroom apt. Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. $145 includes all utilities and air conditioning. W.W. carpeting. 323-4077. tf 4-7

2 bedroom Townhouse from June to August. Air conditioned and furnished $150. Call 253-5834 after 6:00 p.m. Riverglade Apts. tf 4-7

1 bed avail. June 1, couples only, 1 located end Univ. Drive. $170. month. Swim pool, heat inc., air cond. Call 252-2170. tf 4-12

Sublease, 2 bedroom apt. w/w, air cond, pool. Option to rent. 665-3537 after 5. tf 4-14

2 bedroom at Cliffside. Furnished. Dishwasher. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-4270. tf 4-6

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Cliffside $180. Avail June 1. Option to rent for fall. Call 665-4236. tf 4-7

2 bed. #385 Puffton, avail. now — Sept. 1, air cond., option to renew, Call 549-0710. tf 4-7

Summer sublet, 2 bd. apt. in HS. Lake, acres of woods. 7 miles to U. Mass. off 116. Call between 10 and 11 (-467-3598. tf 4-6

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3566 $170. tf4-24

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt, $150 month, option to renew lease in September. Call 549-6181 anytime, apt. 279, Puffton. tf 4-7

3 bed. Puffton Apt., completely furnished, air cond, avail June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1880 between 5 and 7. tf4-7

Notices

ATTENTION FACULTY
Due to the lateness of mailing the announcement concerning Faculty Senate Committee appointments for the next year, the deadline for Fac. submitting preference cards for committee assignments has been extended to Mon., 4/10. Please submit cards to Committee on Committees, Faculty Senate Office, 544 Herter Hall.

ANDREW PULLEY AT UMASS
Socialist Workers Party Vice Pres. candidate to speak at UMass: 4 p.m. New Africa House, 8 p.m., Mahar Aud.

BRIDGE CLUB
Bridge play tonight at 7 in Rm. 904, CC.

CHRISTIANS
Interested in starting a Christian commune for the fall semester? Meeting in 211 Greenough. 8 tonight.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Do you want a spring concert or not? If you do, we need many more people to work on fund-raising activities. Rm. 175 CC tonite at 9 or call Gary Gomes, 5-0341.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study in Ephesians Mon. night, 4/10, 7:30, 811 CC, come prepared!
Fellowship-811 CC, 9:00 p.m., Mon., 4/10.

JOE TO MEET
All new and old JOE volunteers working this semester and interested in working this summer and next fall, please attend a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.

LECTURE: GAY LIBERATION
R. Laud Humphries to speak at Amherst College tonight at 8, Babbit Hall. Come to 917 CC by 7:30 if you want a ride or can give others a ride. Dance Fri. eve. also: 5-0154 for info.

MORTAR BOARD
Important elections meeting in Berkshire Rm., S.U., tonight 6-9. Please try to attend.

OUTING CLUB
All Outing Club equipment should be returned at the meeting Mon. night at 6:30 in 165 CC.

POLYGLOTS SOCCER
All who like soccer--welcome. We play Saturdays 10:30-12:30 on fiels west of Boyden, starting this Sat., rain, snow or shine! If questions, call Patrick, 549-6990.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The sisters welcome interested University women to hurry spring with them this evening at 7, 409 N. Pleasant St.

SKI PATROL
Mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 in 162 CC. Elections will be held. This is the last meeting.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY ACADEMIC MATTERS
Meeting Thurs. at 7:00 in Faculty Apartment off Crampton-Prince parking lot at top of stairs. We will be discussing Pierpont's present academic program and how we can expand this to Southwest. Any interested Southwest residents are invited to attend.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to meet inRm. 801 CC at 7:30 Thurs.

TCEA COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES
Candidates should submit essays by April 11th. For more info., contact Linda Pinard, 549-6984 or Diane Snow, 545-2516.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Individual checking 2-5 Sun., CC 904-908. Advanced lecture, group meditation Sun. same room. Public lecture Wed., 4/12, 8:00 SBA, 120 by Joe Clark.

TRY A DIFFERENT ANGLE
Come and see what our lifestyle is like at Kappa Kappa Gamma. 32 Nutting Ave., Thurs., 4/16, 7-8 p.m. Call 545-0321 for rides.

USCC
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Hampshire Rm., S.U.

VETS DRIVE
Vets interested in joining a non-political social organization designed to help them get settled at UMass, should come to Memorial Hall, Tues., 4/11, 8:00 p.m. Free beer.

LOST
Prescription glasses. if you found, please call 665-3685.
One gold watch (Caravelle) between JQA and Coolidge Tues. night. Call Nancy, 546-7946.
Large black cat, altered, short-haired male, no collar, Puffton area. 549-1420.
Fur-lined leather glove, right hand. If found, please return to CC lost and found.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Question: "Can you tell me what are some branches of astrology?" B.K., Glendale, Calif. Answer: There are numerous facets or branches of astrology. These include horary, electional, mundane, esoteric, genethliacal, medical and meteorological. Personally, I find horary to be a most exciting and challenging branch of what, overall, is a stimulating, scientific art.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are pushed, urged in many directions. Forces tend to be scattered. You may be trying to expand too quickly. Key is to be familiar with legal facets. One of the top is confused. Rely on your own judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look behind scenes. Be subtle. Don't reveal all you know. Steady pace would be constructive. Avoid the sensational. Some messages could go astray. Best to double check. Includes reservations, travel plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Misunderstandings arise if you are too intense. Study Taurus message. Degree of restraint is necessary. Some exhibit tendency to deliberately misquote you. Do some quiet, personal investigating. Get facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Maintain profile which is opposite of obvious. Contractual obligations require review. Family member has constructive suggestion. Restore harmony at home. Don't permit pride to mar happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Soft-sell gets results. Study Cancer message. Don't attempt to force or push views. Friendly persuasion is best policy. Perfect techniques. Avoid seeing in light colored by wishful thinking. You gain access to secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Miscue now could cost money. Get values straight. Know what you want--and determine its worth. Assume responsibility. If you do, reward will be forthcoming. Be meticulous where inventory is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Don't hang on to proposition that has been finished. Wind up affairs; tie loose ends. Aries individual could play prominent role. Make clean breek. Don't chase stock--or person. You will comprehend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put off journey. Check statements, invoices. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Some relatives, neighbors are quarrelsome. A new start is in offing if you avoid premature actions. Loo is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some friends are apt to act in unstable manner. Maintain your own sense of balance. Trust intuitive intellect. Be aware of subtle nuances. Be a comparison shopper. If warry, you could obtain legitimate bargain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Logiem is broken. You can make progress. Ther will be companionship and laughter. Femily dispute can be settled if you apply light touch. Don't chide, calole or insist. If flexible, you get what you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you don't know what to do--do nothing. Means receptive attitude will result in solution of apparent dilemma. Message will become increasingly clear. Another Aquerian could play significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not wise now to speculate. You require additional information. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Ask questions. Don't be put off by evasions. Pin down facts. Find reasons. Look beneath surface indications.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unique, compelling way of expressing yourself. Your voice commands attention--and admiration. Contact made in recent months is due to bear fruit. You are basically independent and capable of achieving success. You will know this is true by June.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Courageous person
5 Nuisance
9 Experimental room (colloq.)
12 Declare
13 Region
14 Suffix: adherent of
15 Hit lightly
16 Great Lake
17 Poker stake
18 Pertaining to a court
20 Wideawake
21 Subdues
23 Macaw
24 Gull-like birds
25 One opposed
26 Symbol for cerium
28 Genus of olives
29 Transgresses
30 Possessive pronoun
31 Communist
32 Take one's part
33 Solar disk
34 For example (abbr.)
35 Places
36 Open space in forest
37 Speed contests
39 Trade for money
40 Bundles
41 Obstruct
42 Man's name
45 Preposition
46 Crony (colloq.)
47 Mark left by wound
48 Old pronoun
49 Emmet
50 The caama

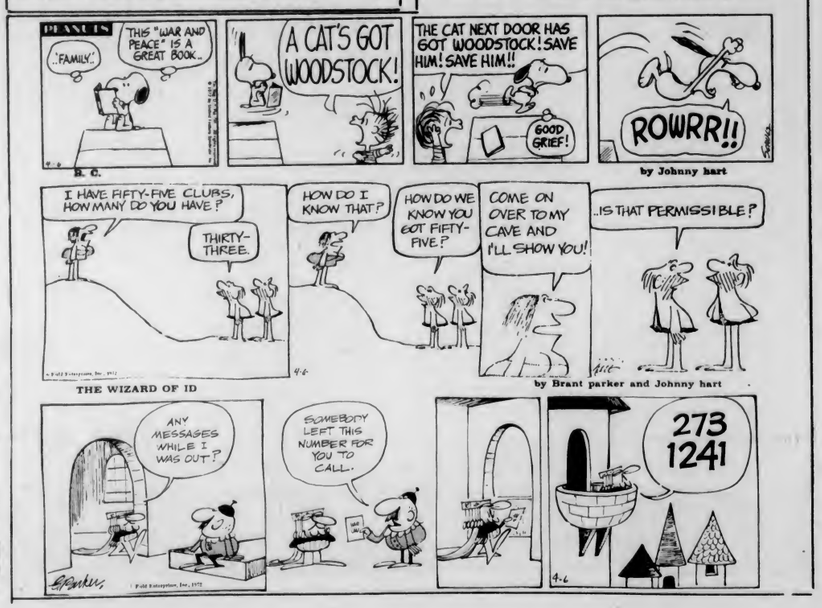
DOWN
1 Chapeau
2 Girl's name
3 Mended
4 Conjunction
5 European capital
6 Man's name
7 Bishopric
8 Symbol for tantalum
9 Seagoing vessel
10 Enticed
11 Vegetable
16 Cloth measure (pl.)
17 Turkish regiment
19 Arm bone
20 Academic subjects
21 Retail establishment
22 Signal device
23 Girl's name
25 Helps
27 Slave
29 Poses for portrait
30 Style of type
32 Observes
33 Everyone
35 Part of play
36 Precious stone
38 Century plant
39 Seasoning
40 Conjunction
41 Man's nickname
43 Ethiopian title
44 Exist
46 Parent (colloq.)
47 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

D	O	M		F	A		A	L	I	B	I	
A	P	P	E	A	R		V	I	O	L	E	T
M	A		A	S	I	D	E		W	E	R	E
P	L	Y		T	S	A	R		A	A		
		A	S	S	E	R	T	S		T	O	M
D	I	M	E		T	E	E	M		V	E	
E	N		R	O	C		D	E	E	T		
A	E		F	A	R	O		A	I	R	S	
D	E	N		T	O	R	R	E	N	T		
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E	L	I	A		P	E	T	A	L		B	I
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S	E	N	O	R		S	E		R	E	S	



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It's Spring-But Still No Baseball

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

What happens every spring didn't happen Wednesday--and it won't happen Thursday either.

For the first time in baseball's 103-year history, a general strike by the players delayed the start of the season, forcing postponement of Wednesday's traditional opener at Cincinnati.

And as Wednesday wore on, Thursday's eight-game schedule crumbled as well--along with one Friday contest, Philadelphia's game at St. Louis.

No formal negotiating sessions were announced for Thursday, although John Gaherin, the owners' representative, said he would meet with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. The time and location were not immediately disclosed.

Despite this meeting, however, prospects for an early settlement in the pension dispute between players and owners appeared bleak even though heavy losses are anticipated on both sides.

If the strike lasts through the weekend, for example, an educated guess places the loss to the 24 major league clubs at about $2.5 million.

For the average player--one earning about $22,500--the strike will cost him about $140 a game in salary. And for the game's highest paid star, Atlanta's Hank Aaron, it'll mean a lost of about $1,250 a game.

Vice President Paul Richards of the Braves, one of the last teams to announce postponement of Thursday's game, suggested there might not be any baseball "for a long, long time."

Richards, in Chicago, where the owners met Tuesday, blasted Miller, saying the owners aren't against the players but are "fed up" with Miller.

"Unless the players take a stand now," Richards said, "there isn't going to be any baseball for a long, long time." The owners, he said, "simply aren't going to let Marvin Miller run over them any more."

And the players, he continued, should end the strike "for their own good. If they don't, it's the players who are going to pay the price."

Richards suggested the players should turn to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for resolution of the dispute. Kuhn returned to New York from Chicago after sitting in on the owners' meeting, but was unavailable for immediate comment.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, Miller met Wednesday with 18 members of the Orioles, then accused team manager Earl Weaver with trying to illegally break the strike.

Weaver had said earlier that he had polled his players and that all but five of the 26 had been willing to defy the ban and open the season on schedule.

Further, Weaver said, a poll by him showed that, of those 21 players, 16 had been willing to play an exhibition game scheduled for last Saturday.

Miller, following his meeting with the Oriole players at the suburban home of third baseman Brooks Robinson, said of Weaver:

"There's a fine point in labor laws and he's gone way overboard. His attempts to break the strike have been as a representative of management--which has nothing to do with being a field manager.

"Weaver is entitled to give his opinion and talk to the players," Miller said, "but when he exercises coercion and makes threats, direct and implied, that's different..."

And Robinson, the Orioles' player representative, disputed Weaver's version of the pre-season poll.

"Actually," the third baseman said, "the vote was 16-4 that we would be willing to play the exhibition game, but only if the owners would agree to accept figures of the actuaries on the amount of surplus already existing in the pension fund."

And after the meeting with Miller, Robinson added:

"We are more unified now than ever before."

Among the players, meanwhile, there was considerable speculation about the possible duration of the strike, the reason for the polarization between the two sides and how quick games could be played if--and when--the strike ends.

"I don't see any break in this thing," said Houston pitcher Larry Dierker, the club's player representative. "I think," said Astros' pitcher Dave Roberts, "the owners are out to get rid of Miller. This guy hasn't hurt baseball, but he has done a lot for the players, accomplished benefits they wouldn't have otherwise obtained."

The Astros' general manager, H.B. "Spec" Richardson, said he doubted the weekend series in Atlanta could be played even if the strike ended immediately. "Even after this thing is settled," he said, "I want to see my pitchers throw."

Several Pittsburgh players worked out at the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday, but were barred from further use of the facilities.

"I don't know yet where I'll go," said pitcher Bob Moose.

"I'll probably try to find a high school or something."

"I figure," said outfielder Al Oliver, "if we don't work out for a couple of weeks, spring training will have been wasted."

The guessing game about revenues lost accompanied the postponement.

Based on last year's attendance figures, the postponement of the schedule through the weekend, a total of 41 games, would mean a total loss of revenue in the $2.5 million area to the 24 clubs.

That estimate was based on an average loss of revenue to each team of $50,000 per game plus an estimated $250,000 that would be the major league clubs' share of the first national television game, at Boston Saturday.

The dispute between the owners and players continued unabated after the owners, meeting in Chicago, termed the players' demand for a 17 per cent hike in pension benefits as "totally unreasonable."

After the five-hour meeting, John Gaherin, the owners' negotiating representative, said "there was no sentiment to accept the players' proposal. The whole matter of a 17 per cent raise in pension benefits is totally unreasonable."

The players had offered to return to work--accepting the owners' original $490,000 boost--provided they could use the surplus in their fund for pension improvements. That proposal was rejected by the owners as "an imprudent approach."

In light of the owners' rejection, it appeared they had thrown the ball back to Miller for the next move.

That's where it stood Wednesday when the season failed to open.



Bob Tillman

TONIGHT
THE ELECTRIC COWBOY
At
The English Pub

Olympic Wrestling Trials

By JOHN BOCK

MUNICH, Germany--Summer 1972. The time and place where the hopes and fears, the aspirations of many of America's great amateur athletes will come true. And the time to light the torch draws ever closer.

Wrestling is one of the original Olympic sports and ranks today as one of the hardest competitive events in the Games. There are two styles of wrestling in the Olympics, Greco-Roman (which, today, is still much like it was when the Greeks wrestled it to please the gods) and Freestyle wrestling.

The USA has never been extremely successful with the Greco-Roman style because it is a style that the Europeans and Asians have popularized to a degree where it views Freestyle as the most widely known style.

It is in Freestyle that the USA hopes to win its gold medals. Freestyle is somewhat like collegiate wrestling with many of the same moves, but a different scoring and timing system. To qualify for the Olympic team, the Olympic Committee in cooperation with the AAU and USWF has set up a number of qualifying tournaments across the nation.

The New England District has had its qualifying tournament set for April 28 and 29 at Springfield College Memorial Fieldhouse. There will be two qualifiers for each weight class. Qualifiers become eligible for admission to the Final election Tournament to be held June 23 and 24 in Anoka, Minnesota.

Coach Homer Barr, one time Olympic alternate, has requested that all interested wrestlers come to the Boyden wrestling room at 4:30 daily to prepare for the Trials.

The USA has the potential to do better in wrestling than any previous Games, but only if those wrestlers who are interested will come out and work.

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UM Undergrads $1 — General Public $1.50

Baseball Is Back Is Omaha Far Behind?



CO-CAPTAIN BRIAN MARTIN freezes the ball before taking a swing. The Redmen nine open this Saturday away against Yale.

By EARLE BARROLL

"I really feel optimistic. We talked all winter long about Omaha and I'll be very dissappointed if we don't have a good season."-Dick Bergquist.

It is this atmosphere that prevails in the UMass baseball camp. The wonds of last year's District I double defeat to Harvard have made this a long year of waiting for the Redmen. And almost the entire cast that suffered through that frustrating afternoon in Cambridge is back to give it another go.

It is this factor that spawns the optimism of the baseball team. Dick Bergquist is a head coach possessed with the finest aggregate of talent to ever be assembled on a UMass diamond.

And it is with this that the road to Omaha begins on Saturday when the Redmen (3-0 on their Southern trip) open their northern slate at Yale.

For many, the notion of a collegiate road to Omaha brings to mind football country, where the wheat grows tall and the gridders grow strong.

However, for baseball teams Omaha presents the same target as Los Angeles presented this year to the basketball teams (Yes, UCLA does have a good baseball team also).

But first things first. There are the formalities that have to be taken care of to get anywhere near the midwest like winning the Yankee Conference, which is always a pleasant thought, and then taking the District championship which turned into a nightmare for a few who will take the field at Yale on Saturday.

Baseball is probably the only sport in the Yankee Conference where something resembling equality is apparent throughout the league and this includes Maine, UNH, and Vermont. An added feature this season (if you can call it that) is the addition of Boston University and Holy Cross.

UConn will be the biggest challenge to UMass. Their Huskies likewise return practically their entire team and have two outstanding pitchers in Jim Jachyam and Brian Herosian. Maine is traditionally strong in baseball. UNH had a good southern trip (4-6, including a win over Miami) and has one of the finest throwers in New England in Paul Cormier (7-1 last year). Last year, Rhode Island upended the Redmen here (this is proof in itself of the perils of the Conference).

Outside of the YanCon, Harvard has gotten off to a big start down south. Dartmouth will again be strong with four good arms on their pitching staff. Springfield is a big baseball school and has a stranglehold on the small college title in N.E. And then again, there are the Eagles from Boston College who knocked off the Redmen at Chestnut Hill last year in a wild ballgame.

Where does this leave the Redmen? To be realistic (there are no official N.E. ratings) if they are not the top team, then they're pretty close.

The Redmen for this season are young (very, very young), but (and a big but) they are very experienced. A case in point is shortstop Ed McMahon. Only a sophomore, he played 31 games last year as a freshman on the varsity, 44 games at the Cape Cod summer league and 20 games last fall...This is experience. And it runs throught the team.

Pitching and plenty of it is the key this season. As Bergquist says, "It had better be if we're going anywhere."

Tom White, Chip Baye, John Olsen and Mike Flanagan give the edmen four major league arms. They also give catchers Tom McDermott and Billy Ryan hands that look like sides of beef halfway into the season...In other words, they throw smoke.

In relief Bergquist will have Tom Austin (6'9) lunging halfway to home plate from the mound along with Steve Merrill, JV ace last season, and a small, scrappy, curve-balling left-hander Eric Levine.

The only problem here is getting all of them enough time on the mound, but then again, there are many coaches who would like to have this situation.

The infield is anchored by two all New England picks, Mark (the toe) Palau at third and Dan Esposito at first. Between these two are co-captain Jim Saracino at second and McMahon at short.

Palau hit .330 last season and drilled the left field wall a number of times for extra base hits. Espo is the king of swat around New England. Last year, he powered the ball around for a .324 average and six homers, one of which is probably still rising somewhere over Greenfield. A notorious "iron hands" as a freshman (so says Saracino) Espo has become a much improved fielder.

McMahon and Saracino are peerless in the field. The former also hit .321 last year and has the fastest release of the ball in the region.

In the outfield, Bergquist has a choice between many. Ron Beaurivage (a freshman and high school teammate of Flanagan in Manchester, N.H.) will be in center. And depending on co-captain Brian Martin's physical condition (bad back) the head coach will go to a shuttle system with Steve Newell, Dan Kelley and pitchers Flanagan and Olsen in right and left fields.

That's it in a nutshell.

The picture is bright. The road is tough. But come the middle of May when the regular season ends, Bergquist and his gang may hit the Athletic Department for transportation for some good mid-western hospitality...Omaha style.

Dan Kamal

What a tough break for Milwaukee fans--Jim Lonborg's annual comeback has been delayed.

*****

Ah, it was just as well, anyway. Now nobody will have to wipe Carl Yastrzemski's tears.

*****

Why hasn't anybody mentioned that Carol Vadnais is not nearly the defenseman that Rick Smith is. Ask Cheevers or Johnston.

*****

Speaking of the Bruins--they'll lose in six games to Montreal.

*****

Know what would be two great match-ups? The Lakers-Bruins and the Canadiens-Celtics. Can Wilt skate?

*****

If the UMass baseballers don't make Omaha, Barroll will eat his typewriter.

*****

Hank Aaron is losing $1,250 per game during the strike. Now that's striking!

*****

Why doesn't Tom Yawkey flood Fenway Park and pay the Bruins to play exhibition games?

*****

The Red Sox really showed great team speed going from home play to the dugout this Spring.

*****

Where does Garber keep his gorillas?

*****

The Providence Reds are one of the greatest minor league hockey teams to go 16 years without a championship.

*****

What if the Braves, Celtics, and Bruins all win? Lucky strike, eh Eddie?

*****

Prediction: Vida Blue will win 30 games for MGM next year.

Bruins Whip Toronto

Phil Esposito broke open a scoreless tie by scoring two goals with less than three minutes to go in the second period and lead the Boston Bruins to a 5-0 opening round Stanley Cup playoff victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

It was the first time the Leafs and Bruins had met in playoff action since the 1968-69 season when the Boston club demolished Toronto, winning two games by the whopping scores of 10-0 and 7-0.

Esposito's goals, at 17:24 and 19:41 of the second stanza, broke up a scoreless goaling duel between the Bruins' Gerry Cheevers and Toronto's venerable Jacques Plante.

The Leafs tried to hold off the Bruins by their "clutch and grab" tactics that resulted in 17-16 shots on goal advantage for them after two periods. But Boston broke the contest open by hitting for three goals in the closing period.

Bobby Orr set up Don Marcotte, who filled in for Ken Hodge when Hodge drew a ten-minute misconduct, for the third Boston goal at 3:47, and John McKenzie and Fred Stanfield scored just 11 seconds apart in the 15th minute to ice the game for the Bruins.

Daily Collegian



SPORTS



BOSTON, April 4--BRUINS BACK IN SHAPE--Boston Bruins Phil Esposito, left, Bobby Orr and Derek Sanderson, right, work out on the ice at Boston Garden Tuesday morning as they prepare for Wednesday's Stanley Cup playoff opener against Toronto. Both Esposito and Orr have sat out recent games because of ailing knees and Anderson is undergoing treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital for an intestine inflammation. All have been pronounced fit to play. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Notices

CREW--There will be an outdoor practice this Sunday for all those women currently engaged in the Women's Rowing Program. A bus will leave Boyden for the boathouse at 12 noon and 3 p.m.

NAIDS TRYOUTS--Do you like to swim? Do you like music? Are you creative? Find out about Naiad's Aquatic Art Club. Instructional sessions Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 10, 11, and 12 at 4:45 p.m. Tryouts will be on Thursday, April 13, at 4:45 in the WoPE pool.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
We knew it was coming, we just thought we'd surprise you.
(Details on page 2.)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 121 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1972

Rents And Fees And Admin. Cease Talks

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate has terminated rent negotiations with the Administration and will bring their case for lowering the proposed rent increase to the Board of Trustees before the end of the semester.

Acting Chairman of the committee, Jim O'Donoghue, informed the Collegian in an interview yesterday: "I told Vice Chancellor (Thomas) Campion that since the administration had already made its mind up on the rent increase, there was no need for him to attend tonight's (last night's) meeting." He also stressed that the committee had not, as previously reported, recommended a plan that would have raised room and board a total of $69 per year but that it was the plan (of four suggested by the Administration) that the committee was "least opposed" to.

The basis of the disagreement between the two parties concerns a pair of issues:

1) The $30 per year rent increase. While the Administration claims that this is as low as they can go under the circumstances, the committee feels that the basis for the increase is mismanagement on the part of the administration. Their case for this is that the administration was counting on 95% occupancy in the dorms when they drew up their budget for this year, and they only realized 90% occupancy, causing a deficit. The students should not be made to pay for this mismanagement, in the committee's opinion.

2) The controversial change in housing policy concerning 21-year-old students. Present policy allows for a student to request a housing exemption for the academic year in which he or she will turn 21. Under the new system, which was approved by Chancellor Bromery today, a student must be 21-years-old before he or she can request an exemption.

The administration's rationale for this is that it cuts a room and board increase of $69 per year to a $30 per year increase in room with no increase in board. The committee's response to this is that once again the administration is forcing students to pay for management's mistakes by implementing the ruling.

These matters will probably be considered before the Trustees by the end of the month. O'Donoghue will be at the meeting along with newly elected Student Government Association President Larry Ladd and possibly Senate Treasurer and former Rents and Fees Chairman Robert Chiller. Their objective, according to O'Donoghue, will be to "offer alternatives" to the proposals set forth by Chancellor Bromery and Vice Chancellor Campion.

Some of the alternatives to raising the rent include the following, according to O'Donghue:

1) Charging the cost of dorm security to the state. The reason for this according to the committee is that last year the adminstrators promised to take security out of rent money only for one year. It now appears that they will do it again.

Also, the committee feels that since most students are forced to live on campus security should be the University's responsibility.

2) Closing down two dorms to reduce operating costs and allow for needed renovations. The two chief candidates for closing at the moment are Hills and Hamlin Houses.

3) Taking $350,000 which the students are paying for out of the budget. This is the deficit incurred when the administration budgeted for 95% occupancy and got only 90%. Again, the committee feels that students should not be made to pay for this mistake by the administration.

Next week the committee considers for the last time the proposed raise in the Campus Center Fee. The fee for next year will be set by the end of the week. The Food Services and Housing prices, which were to be set by the end of next week also, face a long struggle before they are decided for next year.

(See related story Page 2.)



Jim O'Donoghue, acting chairman of the Rents and Fees Committee who said yesterday that the committee would bring proposed rent increases before the Board of Trustees. Negotiations with the Administration were terminated yesterday in the wake of disagreement on the increases. (MDC photo by Jim Reardon)

Racism Caucus At Ed. School Monday

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

On Monday, April 10th, a caucus will be held at the School of Education, organized by the School's to End Racism, to work toward ending what the Committee calls, "those policies and practices of the school which detrimentally effect minority members of the school."

The Committee to End Racism has also announced that because "the effects of racism were operating both within its own operations and in its relations to the rest of the school," it will cease virtually all operations as of Monday.

The Committee feels that within its structure it does not have "the material resources and administrative power to effectively express priorities and organizational changes that are necessary."

Present Chairman of the Racism Committee, Associate Professor William L. Tutman, said one of the problems within the School of Education was the control of minority programs. "Most of the School's outreach programs are in minority communities but neither the communities themselves or minority members of the school control the definition and administration of these programs. Other people are concerned about the content, perspective, and attitudes represented in the school's curriculum and what they see as a white oriented tokenist approach to the question of black and minority education.

"Others are concerned about the absence of any powerful and effective agency within the school through which blacks and minorities can express and implement their concerns and interests. All attempts to establish such an organization has been discouraged because of the administration's opposition to minority organization which they term "separatist", consequently minorities have no effective voice. Then some people like myself are concerned about all three issues."

The Committee to End Racism was established in September 1972. At that time Dwight W. Allen, Dean of the School, in announcing the formation of the Committee said that the "commitment to ending racism was the number one priority of the school." A document drafted by the administration as a mandate for the Committee said in part: "...commitment to such programs will require the school of education to rearrange its priorities; it means modifying all the policies which govern our operations (ranging from admission procedures to faculty recruitment criteria) and revamping our courses to reflect those priorities. Finally, it means allocating as many material and human resources as are required to get the job done."

However, according to a spokesman for the committee, "the rhetoric never quite caught up with reality."

Tutman said the Committee had accomplished very little, partially because minorities did not believe it had the power to make effective change. "They saw the committee to be powerless, a make-believe type of thing manipulated by the administration," he said.

As of Monday, the Committee will serve only as communications medium to provide the University community with information on the situation of minorities within the School of Education. It will also provide support for groups not formally responsible to the University who wish to deal with the problem of racism within the School.

The caucus will begin Monday, 9 a.m., in the School of Education auditorium. All minority staff, faculty and students within the School will be exempted from work and classes, for the caucus.

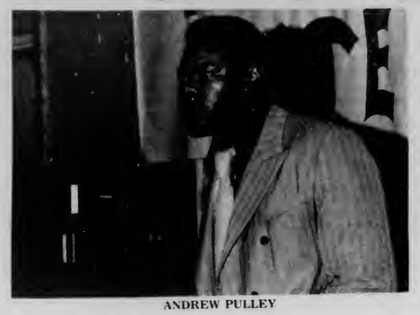
Two follow-up meetings will be held April 11th and 12th between the administration and representatives of the minority caucus to structure a follow-up to the caucus.

On The Inside:

- Vice Chancellor Search *See page three*
- Vitetnam War Widens *See page four*
- Poor Richard's *See page nine*



Shirley Chisholm speaking last night in Springfield. Story is on page three. (MDC photo by Bill Foster.)



ANDREW PULLEY

Pulley Speaks On Socialism

By STEPHEN FISHER

"The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) is an alternative" stated Andrew Pulley in a speech given last night before a crowd of about 150 students in Mahar Auditorium. Pulley is the party's Vice-presidential candidate for the 1972 election. Running for President from the Socialist Workers Party is Linda Jenness.

Pulley claimed in his speech that this year's SWP campaign is the biggest Socialist oriented campaign since that of Eugene V. Debs in 1920. SWP hopefuls are on the ballot in 35 states and will attempt to collect 56,000 signatures to get on the ballot in Massachusetts.

The purpose in running according to Pulley is to convince Americans of the need for a fundamental change in the country. The campaign budget is $300,000, therefore the use of television and radio advertisements is unavailable.

Pulley's main platform for election is the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. support from Southeast Asia. He would also tax war profiteers and those with income over $25,000 per annum by 100%, but eliminate any tax on income for those citizens with income of $10,000 or less per annum. The work week would be reduced to 30 hours with the same pay, thus creating more employment. Pulley's long-range goal is the elimination of capitalism.

Pulley criticized those people who oppose the war in Vietnam and still support Democratic and Republican candidates. He claimed that these capitalist parties are responsible for the war and therefore do not have it in their interests to end it, as evidenced by the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

He also blamed the Republican and Democratic parties for the state of the nation's economy. According to Pulley, the wage-price freeze benefits capitalists, who comprise only 2% of the population, by holding down wages while inflation continues to raise the cost of living. Unemployment also benefits capitalism by creating competition in the labor market.

Pulley was a successful defendant in the highly controversial case of the Fort Jackson Eight, and was instrumental in building one of the first GI antiwar groups, GI's Against the War. He ran as the SWP candidate for the U.S. Congress in California in 1970. Pulley also spoke at the historic April 24, 1971, antiwar demonstration in Washington, D.C.

SUG Board Grants "Peer Sex Ed" Room

By DON BISHOP

A motion allowing the Peer Sex Education Program to use classroom space in the Campus Center complex next semester highlighted the business conducted at last night's Student Union Governing Board meeting. Although the motion won eventual approval, the difference of opinion of the Board on this matter is evidenced by the final 8-7 vote.

Also heard at the meeting was a motion to study the feasibility of instituting a professional staff-faculty tax in the Campus Center. Approval was also given to the SUG Board By-Laws, including the controversial Article 7, dealing with hiring and firing procedures in the complex and the Board heard reports from it's Building, Services, and Space Committees.

The debate on the Peer Sex Education motion centered on the question of whether the facilities for conducting the class should be provided through CC tax monies or through some fund collected by the University, most likely tuition.

During the course of the debate, Board members Guy Ross, Rita Tonucci, Rocky Hodgson, and Barry Cohen spoke against allowing the Program to use CC meeting space. None were against the Program itself but rather who should provide the space for it to meet, the CC or the Administration.

Board members Rod Tripp, Rich Nelson, and John Barbaro spoke in favor of the motion: which read "move that Peer Sex Education, receiving academic credit, should be allowed space in the Campus Center." After debate on the matter had closed, the question was called, and the motion passed by the one vote margin.

The motion on the faculty staff tax for the Campus Center authorities the SUG Board Finance Committee to study the feasibility of instituting the tax. This was an amendment to an original motion calling for the definite institution of the tax. The amendment was made by Board member Bob Nims, who along with other Board members felt that all the facts relating to the prospective tax should be presented before a definite decision is made.

Rent Hike Goes To Trustees

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has approved a rent-increase plan calling for a $30 rent increase, for next year, no Food Services increase and a change in the off-campus housing policy.

Sylvan area rents will not be increased.

Bromery will present the plan to the Board of Trustees for final approval later this month. The Trustees must approve any fee change.

Under the new policy, a student will have to be 21 years old by registration day of the semester that he wants to move off-campus in order to qualify for an off-campus exemption on the basis of age.

Under the old policy, a student could request permission to move off-campus during the academic year in which he turned 21.

The policy change, if approved as expected by the Board of Trustees, would directly affect about 700 20-year-old students (See related story on Page 1)

Secretaries in the Housing Office have allegedly told some students that the 21-year-old policy change had already been made and approved by the Board of Trustees.

Student Trustee Lee Sandwen and Vice-Chancellor Campion told the MDC yesterday that the Trustees have not yet consider the change.

Bruce Cochrane, an administrative assistant in the Housing Office, said that his office has told students that the 21-year-old policy might be changed. His office has been suggesting to students that they base their plans for next year on the new policy.

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage and Thomas B. Campion recommended that Bromery approve the plan.

The other major proposal was to not change the 21-year-old policy and increase rent by $54 and increase the Food Services fee by $15.

Gage and Campion also recommended the acceptance of a proposal by the Senate Rents and Fees Committee to establish a standing committee to consider ongoing rents and fees problems.

The committee would be made up of students, administrators and staff. It would also develop long-range plans for rents and fees.

Gage and Campion also recommended that a proposal to place a $100 premium on single rooms not be put into effect next year. The proposal had been under discussion.

In a memorandum released Wednesday, the Vice-Chancellors said "We feel that advance notice of such a large change should be given.

They suggested that the plan might be implemented a year from now.

Administration officials say that there has been considerable student input into the Vice-Chancellor's recommendations.

The Rents and Fees Committee is against all the administration's rent increase proposals.

The plan that the committee is "least opposed" to calls for a $54 a year rent increase and a $15 a year Food Services increase, with no change in the 21-year-old policy.

Cochrane said yesterday in an MDC interview that all five Area Governments "overwhelmingly approved" the $30 increase plan.

Some members of the Rents and Fees Committee said that after they talked with the area governments some of the governments were not in favor of the $30 increase plan.

Cochrane said that the administration believes that the needs of the majority of the students would best be served by the 21-year-old policy change with the $30 increase.

Cochrane said that the $30 increase plan with the 21-year-old policy change would also be better in the long run.

Another administration source said that the change in the 21-year-old policy will allow for more flexibility in future off-campus housing policy.

The source said that the university can grant more students permission to live off-campus in years when the dorms are full, and grant less students permission to live off-campus in years when the dorms are not full.

Flat Tire And Broken Press

If you've been wondering why the Collegian has been so late the last three days, here is the explanation.

Tuesday, the truck that brings the papers from the printing plant in Ware to the campus got a flat tire. That necessitated a tow truck, etc., which delayed the arrival of the papers.

Wednesday, the press broke down. The printers had to tear a unit down, replace the part, and put the unit back up before they could continue the press run.

Yesterday, there was a power failure.

Hopefully, everything is now back on the track.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

The Weather

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Cloudy today and tonight with occasional periods of snow, mixed with rain. Occasional periods of precipitation are supposed to end tomorrow.

The high today and tomorrow will be in the lower 40's. The low will be in the lower 30's. Easterly winds, 10-15 mph.

CAMPUS PIZZA

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Sunday — Thursday 11 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Friday — Saturday 11 a.m. — 2 a.m.

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Buy a large grinder or small pizza — free large drink
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PIZZA

	S.	L.
Plain (Pizza Sauce, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheese)	$1.10 —	$2.10
Onions	1.20 —	2.40
Gr. Peppers	1.30 —	2.70
Hamburg	1.40 —	2.80
Meat Ball	1.40 —	2.80
Sausage	1.40 —	2.80
Mushroom	1.40 —	2.80
Anchovies	1.40 —	2.80
Salami	1.40 —	2.80
Pepperoni	1.40 —	2.80
2 Items	1.50 —	3.00
3 Items	1.75 —	3.25
4 Items	1.85 —	3.50
Campus Sp.	1.95 —	3.95

BEVERAGES

Chocolate Milk	.20
Milk	.15 — .25
Orange Juice	.20 — .30
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Orange, Root Beer	.15 — .25
Pitcher	.75 — 1.10

GRINDERS

Sausage	$ .75 — $1.20
Ham	.75 — 1.20
Genoa	.75 — 1.20
Cooked Salami	.75 — 1.20
Tuna Fish	.75 — 1.20
Meat Ball	.75 — 1.20
Cold Cuts Comp.	.75 — 1.20
Egg Plant	.75 — 1.20
Roast Beef	.79
Spaghetti & Chicken	1.95
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	1.25
Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.45
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.65
Lettuce	.30
Lettuce, Tomato & Cucumber	.35

ISRAELI DANCING

Sun. 7:30 p.m. Hillel Center

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES
7:30 p.m. Hillel Center

HILLEL MEETING
Tues. 6:30 p.m. Hillel Center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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DANCE

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545-0154 — for info.

Ladd To Ask For V. Chancellor Search

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Larry Ladd will present a motion to the Student Senate this Sunday to establish a search committee for the Vice chancellor for students affairs.

Dr. Robert Gage became the current acting vice-chancellor after leaving his Director of Health Services position when Chancellor Bromery was appointed acting chancellor by the trustees.

Gage has previously indicated that he is very interested in the permanent position of vice-chancellor.

Ladd, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, said the committee will be looking for an "individual committed to the idea that student affairs is directly accountable to students."

The Student Senate or its Executive Committee during the summer will consider the committee's report and will nominate one person to the Chancellor for appointment.

Chancellor Bromery indicated in an interview yesterday that he is prepared to abide by the make-up and the choice of the committee.

The committee will be made up predominently of students and will include the following members: nine undergraduates appointed by the SGA president; three faculty members appointed by the faculty Senate; two persons appointed by the Chancellor.

Ladd said he will work for student control over many of the areas currently under the jurisdiction of the vice-chancellor.

"Students should control the Student Affairs Division and determine all aspects of policy, including housing, police, the Campus Center, the student activities staff, and all aspects of student services," continued Ladd. "The vice-chancellor must be chosen by students and must be responsible to them."

The only stipulation on the committee will be to launch a "thorough, objective search," he said.

The appointment of a permanent vice-chancellor would cap off one of the wildest episodes of administrative upheaval in UMass history.

Chancellor Bromery had been acting chancellor since Oct. 7, 1971 when the trustees named him to fill the vacancy created by the sudden resignation of Chancellor Oswald Tippo.

Tippo resigned over a dispute with UMass President Robert Wood concerning the University budget. Tippo contended that Wood planned to transfer funds from the Amherst campus for use in the Systems Office in Boston.



Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery

Bromery Holds Press Conference

By JAMES GOLD

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery claimed yesterday that his first actions as the permanent Chancellor for the UMass-Amherst campus will be to set up a staff that will fit his mode of operations. Bromery, who was named to the post Tuesday night, was speaking before a press conference in his office at Whitmore.

Other topics cited during the conference were budgets, relations with President Wood's office, tuition for in-state students, personnel appointments, town and University relations, and his personal plans.

Speaking further on operations, Bromery mentioned that there are "many problems in leveling off (the size of the campus) at 25,000." He spoke of opportunities at off-campus expansion. "We could have an enrollment of 40,000 with the University Without Walls."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT THE CURRENT ACTING POSITIONS, Bromery said, "I recommend a search committe approach" for the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Bromery said he would back Dr. Robert W. Gage, who now holds the acting Vice-Chancellor position, but said the decision would be up to the search committee.

Budget Director, another position which is currently open, Bromery called very important because of the budgetary problems this school faces while it expands. He cited a small budget as a cause for the future merging of interdisciplinary and academic departments.

Speaking of budget restorations, he pointed out that without it, "we will be in serious problems." He said financial aid is at the same level as last year and "we've got a brand new library, it needs books."

Bromery replied to a tuition query by stating, "undergraduate increases are almost inevitable." He expressed hope that "whatever increase is adopted is small or else will help get funds generated." He also expressed his stand as favoring low or no tuition.

Bromery, when asked about his plans for administration, explained that he is is a strong advocate of delegating authority "where it is used most efficiently". He stressed the idea of eliminating He said he will rely more on "Vice Chancellors, deans, and department heads."

Bromery said about faculty unionization, "everyone looks at it like it's a threat." He said his job would be simpler with it, but to make sure "all are aware of just what the union can deliver."

When asked about new areas of University and town relations, Bromery said that because it is the town's largest employer, the University may join the Chamber of Commerce.

Bromery expressed hope in expansion of a public affairs department to show the "true" image of UMass to those outside Amherst. "Potentials here are unknown even to people in Springfield," he said. He also announced expansion of alumni affairs, and development of undergraduate teaching and evaluation.

Bromery said "we will encounter some difficulties when asked about relations with the president's office; but, he stated his confidence in having as much independence as he wants. He said the president needs feedback.

Bromery stated his personal plans presently call for teaching for two reasons: an escape from Whitmore and to keep in contact with students. he said he plans to ork in helping minority students become more interested in the natural sciences. If present trends continue, he said, "minorities will be zero in a couple of decades."

Bromery also said he has certain national commitments he would not give up. Among these are the National Academy of Sciences and the Department of the Interior. When asked how long he expects to be Chancellor, he said that three years is too short but as long as ten years might be too long.

Chisholm Speaks In Spfld.

By BILL FOSTER

"It was a little black woman that led many black slaves to freedom. (HARRIET TUBMAN) It was a little black woman that sent a whole nation thru changes by deciding not to ride in the back of a bus. (ROSA PARKS) And a little black woman with soul just might straighten us out." It was thus that Shirley Chisholm addressed a capacity crowd at Springfield College last night.

Shirley Chisholm is the first black U.S. Congresswoman. She comes from an urban ghetto in Brooklyn. That makes her unique among all the other candidates for President in 1972.

UPON entering, Ms. Chisholm received a standing ovation and the black power salute from the Urban League Model Cities Community Cadets, who acted as her protecting vanguard. After several introductions and a beautiful rendition of the black national anthem, Chisholm rose to the podium.

Chisholm didn't talk long but when she concluded, received another ovation from her enthusiastic supporters. She ridiculed politicians who pointed out time and time again that she is black and a woman, in an attempt to cripple her campaign. But said Shirley, "Those who believe in the traditional rule that only a white male is qualified for political office, better watch out for Fighting Shirley Chisholm."

A few quotes from Ms. Chisholmps speech are:

"It has been the tradition of politicians in this country to seek the favor of many different groups so that when they were elected they have to return the favors received and forget about the people who elected them. Well, no one is my boss and I owe no favors to any special interests."

"I want very much to make the 'American Dream' a reality and I feel it is my duty to do so."

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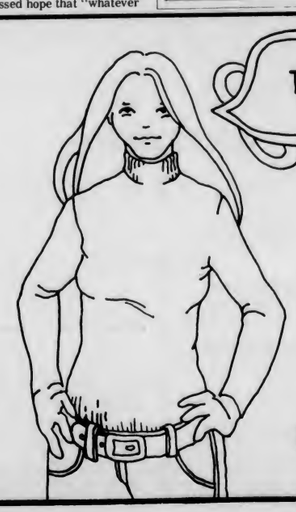
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U.S. Bombs North; War Widens



The North Vietnamese opened a new front 70-75 miles north of Saigon in their seven-day-old offensive. A South Vietnamese general said enemy MIG fighter planes have flown south of the demilitarized zone for the first time in the war. (AP)

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. warplanes and several destroyers pounded targets inside North Vietnam for a second day Friday in the biggest air and naval offensive since the 1968 bombing halt. At least two U.S. planes were shot down and a destroyer was damaged in the initial strikes Thursday, forward observers said.

The air and naval onslaught countered enemy ground offensives on three fronts in South Vietnam. Besides hitting the North, U.S. bombers and destroyers raked North Vietnamese positions in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi claimed that 10 American jets were shot down, but made no mention of the fate of the pilots.

Rescue teams said that at least one American crewman was missing and the search had been ended for him. Another crewman was rescued.

The two jets reportedly were downed by surface-to-air missiles.

Spokesmen said the destroyer Lloyd Thomas was hit by enemy artillery and automatic weapons fire while it was shelling North Vietnamese targets just below the DMZ. Three Americans were wounded, but spokesmen said their injuries were minor and they immediately returned to duty. The ship remained on the firing line.

They cited the buildup of anti-aircraft defenses in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, and the troops and supply reserves that could be fed into the offensive in the northern front of South Vietnam.

Sources said the targets included fuel, ammunition and other supply depots, long-range artillery guns firing across the DMZ, troop positions, trucks moving southward with war supplies, truck parks, surface to air missile batteries, antiaircraft artillery sites and MIG air bases.

There was no immediate announcement of results of the bombing on the North Vietnamese targets.

The North Vietnamese radio claimed 10 U.S. jets had been shot down. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any planes had been lost.

It was reported that the U.S. Command brought nearly all its 700 planes in the Indochina theater into the bombing of North Vietnam, the attacks on the northern front, and against ememy supply lines in Laos.

The blows were the most punishing since the peak days before President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt to the bombing of north Vietnam in November, 1968. In those days there were massive strikes ranging from noth of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, to the demilitarized zone about 300 miles to the south.

The U.S. Command said this week's attacks on North Vietnam were "in response to the invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces who crossed the demilitarized zone." It added the raids also were to help protect U.S. forces. The strikes will be of limited duration, the command said.

Three U.S. destroyers offshore bombarded North Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone.

The planes used in the big strike in the North came from three carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand.

On the Saigon front, reports said three North Vietnamese divisions had been committed to the district town of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of the capital. An Loc, capital of Binh Long Province 15 miles south of Loc Ninh, was threatened from the east, north and west.

As dusk fell, North and South Vietnamese troops were locked in bloody combat around Loc Ninh. Between 4,000 and 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were in the area.

Officers in the field said casualties on both sides were heavy.

Smaller clashes swirled closer to the South Vietnamese capital.

Sappers attacked the Lai Khe base camp, rear headquarters of the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division 25 miles north of Saigon. The Saigon command said casualties were light.

Another rocket and sapper attack was made against khiem Cuong, the capital of Hau Nghia Province 25 miles west of Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the Saigon region,

(Continued on Page 5)

In Brief...

Ray Danger Lessened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday that medical x-ray exposure to human reproductive organs, considered possibly harmful to future generations, has been reduced by one-third since 1964.

During the same period, the agency said, the rate of diagnostic x-ray examinations increased 10 per cent, reaching an estimated 76 million men and women in 1970.

Nixon Will Help Private Schools

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday he was "irrevocably committed" to relieving what he called "a crisis of the first magnitude" facing nonpublic education, but he promised no speedy solutions.

"Too much is at stake for us to act in haste," the President told about 11,000 persons attending a Catholic educators conference. "We share a great obligation-to improve the public school system of this country while preserving the non-public schools-and in that we shall not fail."

Nixon to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will visit the Shah of Iran in Tehran May 30-31 after his eight-day stay in the Soviet Union.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14.

Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

ITT Hearings May Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, breaking a deadlock, agreed to vote Friday on whether to extend and expand the scope of hearings into the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The committee decision to vote on the compromise motion came Thursday amid a new controversy over an interview of a California congressman about Washington lobbyist Dita Beard.

The motion by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., would permit the committee to expand its investigation to include allegations by Life magazine that a federal investigation in San Diego was squelched by the Justice Department.

It would also extend hearings until April 20 and allow calling of witnesses requested by Democrats.

Previously the inquiry has been about the Justice Department's relationship with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The new turn in the controversy came when Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., released what he said was a transcript of an interview held March 3 between Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and Robert E. Cox, a reporter for the San Diego Union.

The transcript quotes Wilson as saying ITT lobbyist Dita Beard wrote a memo, later revealed by columnist Jack Anderson, that linked the huge conglomerate's financial commitment to this year's Republican National Convention and an out-of-court settlement of antitrust suits against ITT.

Mrs. Beard has denied under oath that she wrote the memo Anderson released.

Tunney said the transcript "certainly is probative evidence that the memo is genuine" and added it was one reason why at least 20 more witnesses should be heard before the committee acts to let the Senate vote on Kleindienst's nomination.

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Soldiers and firemen examine wreckage after bomb blast in seaside town of Carrickfergus, near Belfast, in which three policemen were among 12 people hurt, after a false phone tip-off forced security forces to cover the wrong area. Police said it was "deliberate misinformation" in similar-style to Belfast's Donegall Street blast in which six died and scores were injured. (AP)

C5A Problems Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)-Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. says the life expectancy of the troubled C5A supercargo plane is so short that training flights have been restricted to make it last longer.

Also, two congressmen released a General Accounting Office report saying the craft, the world's largest, has suffered equipment failures and major deficiencies, some of which hurt its ability to perform is mission.

The C5A project has been troubled. Last September, an engine fell off one of the craft, grounding the entire fleet for a time. Also, the project has suffered from big cost overruns.

The C5A's structural life is about 7,000 flying hours rather than the 30,000 planned, Seamans told a House subcommittee. He added the Air Force is trying to stretch its flying time to 20,000 hours by flying the planes only about two hours a day-without full fuel loads and with no practice touch and go landings.

Seamans testified the C5A can still fly fully equipped combat units quickly into battle, the mission it was designed to perform, but added:

"We have got to conserve it for the purpose, and only fly it enough to have our crews current so that in an emergency we can use it."

The secretary's Jan. 25 closed-door testimony was released Thursday by the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

At the same time, Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Clarence D. Long, D-Md., released a GAO report showing the C5A fleet suffered 12,994 equipment failures, 3,327 of them in the 28-wheel-per-plane's landing gears, during a six-month study period.

The GAO report said investigators found 47 major deficiencies in one C5A recently accepted by the Air Force. The report said 14 of the deficiencies impaired its ability to perform all or part of its missions. Also, 149 minor deficiencies were reported.

The GAO report said "there are also indications that aircraft reliability and maintainability may emerge as major problem areas."

Seamans, who has publicly criticized the C5A before, said 130 specialists are reviewing the plane "to be sure there aren't any other surprises" like the engine that fell off a C5A warming up on a runway last year.

The GAO report estimated C5A costs have increased to a $4.45 billion total for 81 planes from $3.4 billion for 120 planes in 1964.

The plane has been under running fire from critics in Congress since disclosure that the 120-plane cost had overrun by nearly $2 billion and later that there were structural problems-most notably a basic wing crack.

Seamans' testimony was released with that of other service secretaries and the Joint Chiefs of Staff after censoring by the Pentagon.

Other highlights:

—Seamans said the engine for the Air Force's new F15 swing-wing jetfighter will cost an extra $500 million because of the Navy's decision not to share costs by putting the advanced engine in its F14 version. Navy brass said they decided to stay with an already developed engine because they need the F14 sooner.

—The Army said it will take 8 to 10 years to develop a new U.S. main battle tank, the successor to the joint U.S.-West German program scrapped after 10 years for developing such a tank.

—The Air Force wants to move the flying command centers, from which the President might operate during a nuclear war, into jumbo Boeing 747s from the present 707s.

Missiles Launched In South

(Continued from Page 4)

was reported to have requested more U.S. air support at a meeting with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

With Minh's air squadrons and reserves depleted by redeployment of units to the northern and central highlands fronts, his ground troops were said to be hurting for air support. The only U.S. air support available was a squadron of A37s, small subsonic fighter-bombers, and some helicopter gunships.

Most of the American air power was being concentrated on the northern front and on both sides of the DMZ dividing the warring Vietnams.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnamese troops on the Northern front, told newsmen that some 10,000 reinforcements are in position and that the situation had improved there.

South Vietnamese forces continued to hold a defensive line at Dong Ha, nine miles north of the provincial capital of Quang Tri and 10 miles below the DMZ.

North Vietnamese forces still posed a threat to Quang Tri. Fighting was reported on three sides of the city, which field commanders say is the immediate objective of the North Vietnamese offensive below the DMZ.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front lines that North Vietnamese surface-to- air missile launchers had been moved five miles across the DMZ into South Vietnam and fired at South Vietnamese bombers but missed. Jensen and six other newsmen were slightly wounded when mortar fire hit a tank battalion command post on the Dong Ha River defense line.

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"Hooligans" Trouble North Ireland

LONDON (AP)-The British government asserted Thursday that most of the bloody clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland were sparked by hooligans.

A 300-page analysis of the violence in Ulster added: "It would be the height of naivete to deny that the teen-age hooligans who almost invariably threw the first stones were manipulated and encouraged by persons seeking to discredit the government."

The report absolved the outlawed Irish Republican Army of deliberately campaigning to seize power by stirring public disorder in the British-ruled province. It also absolved Protestants of blame in the chaos which has taken 294 lives in three years.

"Neither the IRA nor any Protestant organization nor anybody else planned a campaign of riots," said the report, by a three-man judicial tribunal headed by Judge Sir Leslie Scarman. "They were communal disturbances arising from a complex political, social and economic situation."

The tribunal reported evidence of IRA plans to kidnap British government ministers in its campaign to drive the British out of Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland, to the south.

But the blame for the bloodshed was laid on extremists of both sides.

Bernadette Devlin, who campaigns for Catholic civil rights from a seat in Parliament in London, and the Rev. Ian Paisley, another legislator who speaks for many of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, came in for special mention in the Scarman report.

But the tribunal said neither was guilty of conspiring against the Protestant-based government, now suspended for at least a year while the British government exercises direct rule over the province.

On Miss Devlin, the report said: "Although her participation was limited...she must bear a degree of responsibility, once the disturbances had begun, for encouraging Bogsiders-in Londonderry's main Catholic quarter-to resist the police with violence.

"Yet her role was a minor one and we have no evidence that she was a party to any plot to subvert the state or stir up insurrection."

Of the Rev. Mr. Paisley, the report said: "While his speeches and writings must have been one of the many factors increasing tension in 1969, he neither plotted nor organized the disorders and there is no evidence that he was a party to any of the acts of violence investigated by us."

More than 400 witnesses gave evidence to the tribunal, set up by the British government to probe the Ulster troubles. It included Protestant and Catholic members.

The tribunal said there was no plot in 1969, when the latest round of troubles began, to overthrow the Northern Ireland government nor to mount an armed insurrection. Instead, it added, extremists on both sides engaged in planned acts of violence and rioting often developed.

It said it had received a document from the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the provincial police force, outlining IRA thinking about kidnapping British Cabinet members. The IRA said the document was leaked from the Irish government in Dublin and was for discussion rather than an actual plan.

The tribunal blamed the Royal Ulster Constabulary for "serious mistakes" in six incidents, including the use of armored cars fitted with machine guns.

But it rejected accusation that the constabulary was a partisan force that cooperated with Protestant mobs to attack Catholics. The constabulary has been reorganized since its handling of events in 1969 came under the tribunal's scrutiny.

Cost of the tribunal was $1,196,000. Said Miss Devlin: "They would have been better spending the money on houses for people."

Secretary of State William Whitelaw, sent by Britain to run Northern Ireland after suspension of the provincial parliament, commented: "I am not now concerned with the attribution of blame. I am convinced the people of Northern Ireland now wish to go forward in harmony and in cooperation and will regard this uniquely important historical document as the end of an era."

VC Want Coalition Gov't.

PARIS (AP)-Claiming major victories in the offensive in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said Thursday the overall aim is to set up a coalition government in Saigon.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh also insisted the United States return to the peace table. She and the North Vietnamese delegation reiterated charges that the United States had sabotaged the peace talks.

Mrs. Binh claimed at a news conference that South Vietnamese and American forces in the two northern provinces of South Vietnam had suffered heavy defeats during the offensive that began there March 30. There are no U.S. combat forces known to be in the battle area.



New England

Candidates Begin Campaign Drive

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who was in Connecticut Thursday to bolster his presidential campaign, described the race for the Democratic nomination as "wide open".

"No one will go to the convention with enough ballots to win on the first or even the second ballot," Mills told newsmen during a brief news conference at the state capitol.

He said he was surprised that "the early entrants didn't rise faster and higher" than they did in the opening primary action.

On the subject of revenue sharing, Mills said he would be introducing a bill out of his committee on Tuesday or Wednesday that he believed would be passed by the House within the month.

The bill, which differs somewhat from the one that originally bore Mills' name, carries a retroactive Jan. 1, 1972, effective date. Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, has met with Mills to encourage quick action on the measure.

Earlier in Danbury, Mills said "President Nixon is the most astute politician I've ever known and he will be difficult to defeat." But he said Nixon is "vulnerable."

Mills said the President's economic policies "have not worked." He said the "present rate of inflation and unemployment is unconscionable and cannot be accepted."

Chisholm Arrives in Mass.

(AP) — U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., becomes the first presidential candidate to campaign in western Massachusetts today.

She was scheduled to arrive in Springfield about 5 p.m., to meet Mayor Frank H. Freedman on the steps of city hall, do some handshaking and attend a fund-raising reception.

Mrs.Chisholm then planned an address at Springfield College.

U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, another presidential contender, is expected Saturday to attend a dinner at Beth El Temple.

Lindsay Cancels at AIC

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay has cancelled a scheduled speaking engagement here Friday.

Lindsay notified American International College at noon today that he would not be able to deliver the keynote address to AIC's 32nd annual Model Congress, in which some 250 high school students from throughout the northeast are gathered for a three-day quasi-legislature.

AIC said it would not seek a replacement for Lindsay, who withdrew from the Democratic presidential race after a poor sixth-place showing in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

More Demonstrations at BU

BOSTON (AP) — A group of students at Boston University marched to the office of President John R. Silber yesterday and demonstrated outside the building.

The group estimated at less than 50 staged their demonstration two days after 30 of the 33 students arrested March 27 outside the university placement office pleaded no contest to charges in Roxbury District Court.

Campus police said there were no immediate indications of trouble from the marchers today.

The 33 had been arrested on charges of unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct for blocking the entrance to the placement office where Marine Corps recruiters were conducting interviews.

The three others were slated for trial later.

Silber's office is in an adminstration building on Bay State Road south of the university's main campus section.

Springfield Youth's Ideas May Be Used By NASA

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 17-year-old Springfield youth is one of 25 finalists chosen nationwide to have his proposed experiment considered for next year's Skylab program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA.

Gregory A. Merkel, a senior at Wilbraham-Monson Academy, was one of 3,409 students who submitted proposed experiments. His calls for tests of the Brownian motion principle, involving molecular motion in zero gravity.

The experiments to be used will be selected by June 1, NASA said.

"Prophylactic Brush Man" Dies

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William C. Bird, formerly of Northampton and Longmeadow, Mass., died Wednesday in Bethesda Memorial Hospital here.

He was past president and chairman of the board of Prophylactic Brush Co. of Florence, Mass. He had retired in 1961 and moved to Florida.

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Some 1,300 friends and associates of Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight will gather here tonight for a $6-a-ticket buffet and dance honoring him.

Comedian Bill Cosby, who has a home in Shelburne, Mass., will entertain guests at the gathering.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., will speak at the event. "It isn't very often that someone from Western Massachusetts is elected to such high office," Conte said. "We figured it was time for Western Massachusetts to make note of the feat."

Fire at Gloucester High

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A three-alarm fire damaged the gymnasium and adjoining area of 2,100-pupil Gloucester High School today. No injuries were reported.

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JUNIORS

Next year's Senior Committee is forming. It's charge will include Class Gift, Senior Day, Representatives to Commencement Task Force.

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The final event of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series takes piace tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Primitive Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists in Boston will be demonstrating foik dances from Africa and the West Indies. Admission is free.

SOS Conference Tomorrow

By MDC STAFF

Students Offering Support will sponsor a conference tomorrow afternoon to bring together interested students, who are interested in bringing about reform at institutions for retarded children in Massachusetts.

The conference scheduled to begin at 1:00 will be held in Room 163 of the Campus Center and will be open to all UMass students and faculty members.

Joe Sylvia, chairman of SOS, said colleges and universities throughout the state have been invited to participate in the three and a half hour session.

SOS was formed at UMass in the wake of a class-action suit filed by 28 parents of residents at the Belchertown School. The suit charges that the state Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of residents at the school.

Asked for the reasoning behind the conference, Sylvia replied that the issues involved in the suit are complex and the only way of sufficiently explaining them to a mass of students throughout the state would be to organize a meeting of this nature.

Sylvia said the men, who will speak at the conference have played major roles in the Belchertown suit.

The following men are scheduled to speak:

—Beryle Cohen: The attorney representing the 28 parents, who filed the suit against the state in federal court. Cohen is also a former State Senator from Brookline.

—Ben Ricci: He is the president of the Belchertown Friends Association and the leading organizer of the Belchertown suit. Ricci is also the chairman of the Exercise Sciences Department at UMass.

—Jim Shanks: He is a reporter for the Springfield Union and the author of the "Tragedy of Belchertown" series, which appeared in the Union two years ago. The series at the time exposed the inhumane conditions at the state school and provided a catalyst for future reform efforts in the state.

Sylvia said Gunner Dybwad-internationally renown authority on mental retardation-is scheduled to speak, but sickness may prevent him from attending.

"Hopefully, the conference will initiate formal channels of communications between all colleges and universities in the state through a combination of student newspapers and SOS organizations," added Sylvia.

Sylvia said SOS was formed with the immediate goal of "supporting and obtaining funds for the Belchertown suit."

He said SOS will continue to devote much of its time to the Belchertown School, but the organization will eventually redefine its goals to the entire state system of treating retarded children.

The ultimate goal, he said is "promoting the general welfare of the mentally retarded in the state of Massachusetts."

The success of the conference will provide an accurate answer on whether SOS has the capability to go statewide, he said.

On the approach to the conference, Sylvia said the editors-in-chief of the various student newspapers have been contacted to attend since the Collegian has set an example of what a student newsapaper can do to bring a social ill to the forefront.

International Fair Today

Today at 1 p.m., the University Jazz Workshop opens the International Fair in a performance at the Student Union Ballroom.

Five saxophones, four trombones, five trumpets, and a four-piece rhythm section will mount the podium for a rendition of old standards and original compositions and arrangements for "big band". Vocalists will also be featured.

Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Tillis, of the UMass Music Department, the Workshop was formed two years ago, in response to student requests for an additional outlet for musical activity. The band is composed of UMass students, music majors and non-majors, and members of the community.

Then at 9 p.m., one of the most experienced and versatile folk dance teachers in New England will hold sway in the Student Union Ballroom.

At 3 p.m. today, an international dance group composed of high school and college students from the Five-College area will demonstrate folk dances from several countries. At 7:30 p.m., preceding George Young, UMass students from Greece, Israel, and the Philippines will teach dances of their native countries.

Saturday at 11 a.m. students from Middle Eastern countries will perform. Israeli dances will be presented by local students at 3 p.m., with Filipino students at the University demonstrating their unique "stick" dance at 5.

Dance and music of India will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, followed at 9 by the International Ball, to the music of the Amherst Jazz Concept. Admission to the Ball is one dollar. All other events are free.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of Amherst Women's Liberation will be held on Sunday, April 9th, at 8 p.m. in the Academic Building at Hampshire College.

The orientation meeting (a meeting for women interested in joining a support group) will be held April 10th, the Monday following the general meeting, at 8 p.m. at the Valley Women's Center, 200 Main Street, Northampton, Massachusetts.

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Demonstration Today

Three hundred enlisted men, twenty-one B52 crews, seven B52 bombers and three tankers have been ordered to Southeast Asia from Westover Air Base, as a major part of the bombing escalation of the war.

A demonstration against the air lift has been called by the Westover Action Project, and Off the Runway coffeehouse, the servicemen's counselling center in Holyoke. People should meet at the Industrial Gate of WAFB, off route 33 at 4:00 p.m. Contact SMC for further information.

27% Women At Demo.Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — An analysis shows that 27 per cent of the delegates chosen so far to the Democratic national convention are women, a women's group said Thursday.

That is more than double the percentage of women at the 1968 convention but is far short of the 51 per cent which the new party guidelines would indicate as a goal in general.

The guidelines call for delegates to reflect their proportionate ratio of the population, and in almost every state, women are in a majority.

The figures come from the national Women's Political Caucus, which has served notice to both Democrats and Republicans that it is prepared to challenge any delegations which have less than 50 per cent women.

The caucus already has challenged the Arizona Democratic delegation, with women numbering 32 per cent of the total.

Figures of the caucus show that in the eight states that have chosen Democratic convention delegates, 120 women and 320 men have been chosen.

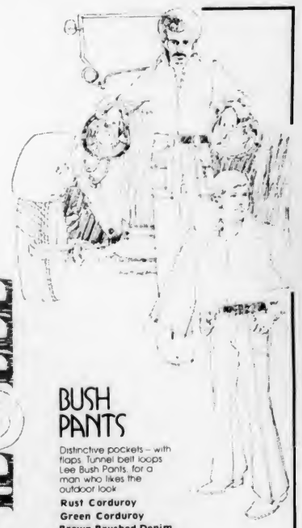
An analysis of delegations committed to specific candidates is incomplete, but the caucus said that women delegates committed to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., are 46 per cent of his total in six state contests.

Some 21 per cent of the delegates committed to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in four contests are women.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Good For All The People

Chancellor Bromery okayed a new housing policy last night stipluating a $30 per annum housing increase, no increase in Food Services, and the adoption of a new off-campus housing policy which would restrict off-campus housing to those 21 years of age before the semester in which they planned to move off-campus. This decision goes against the recommendations of the Rents and Fees Committee, who saw the adoption of a $54 housing increase with a $15 Food Services increase while maintaining the present off-campus policy to be the best of a bad situation.

It is difficult to say which is the best alternative. When considering the question, however, it is good to keep in mind the fact that the Rents and Fees Committee's policy would benefit approximately 700 people who would be eligible to move off-campus next semester at the expense of all others who chose or were compelled to live on-campus.

In light of this, the **Collegian** agrees with the action taken by the Administration. It is a case of what is best for the community being best for the individual. It is unfortunate that anyone's desires must be compromised for financial reasons. Therefore, it is to be hoped that the Administration will make a concerted effort to correct mismanagement, thereby allowing any student to move off-campus at will. Also the **Collegian** insists that the new off-campus policy be effective for the forthcoming year only as a stopgap measure.

Man Does Not Bread By Death Alone

To the Editor:

We all know that the Vietnam War makes corpses. And that it makes corporations rich. Whether the relationship is incidental or casual is not for me to say; it's more complicated than that. But at the human level, consider a soldier that a friend of mine knows. He's a sniper who has been in the war so long that he regards it as home. He just doesn't feel comfortable away from the front, and doesn't feel secure when bullets are not zinging by. Perhaps it is a strange sort of inverted shell shock. Anyway, he says: "What does it matter who kills and gets killed? Life is futile and worthless anyway. If I didn't kill him, Charley might starve to death. It doesn't make any difference."

Maybe that's right. But not for me, at least not until we're all dead. And most of us don't specialize in death. I hope to God we're not dead yet to what is going on around us. Are we still alive? It's about an even bet. While we sit in front of the fraternity TV and sip our draft beer from the keg, while we sit in front of any other TV and sip our bottled or canned beer, or while we sit at the local pub watching blue clouds of tobacco fumes rising, other men control us.

Conglomerate companies like Mass Mutual, sitting in towers in Boston, rake in the price of each bullet fired over Vietnam, each napalm cannister exploded, each GI's funeral shroud: a rubber bag to hold together the disconnected and blood-soaked pieces. Meanwhile, the soldiers get stoned on Vietnamese dope and go about their business. We get stoned and find we have no business. And Mass Mutual, stone-serious, goes about its business which is always there, like Coca Cola's or Pepsodent's.

Well, they cut down a tree on the town commons this week. For a long time it lay strewn on the ground in ugly disarray, cut into burning-size pieces. The tree was probably pretty old; it suffered, no doubt, from Dutch Elm disease. But did it suffer enough to be completely cut down? There is a raw stump by the trail through the commons now.

Do you wonder what the Vietnam War has to do with raw stumps, with the efficient effervescence of canned sugar-water rotting away at your gums, and with the hope, the assertation and even the effrontery to say that "Man does not breed by death alone," that he can live and earn his living in the concern of life? Buckminster Fuller said in his recent book, **I Seem to Be a Verb**, written with Quentin Fiore, that "For the first time man has a real chance to become a total success in his environment." This means that it is no longer enough to tut-tut at the evils in which our world seems to abound ("Doesn't it, dearie?"); it is not enough to go off by yourself thinking that the Nasties will just pass you by; the opportunity that faces this community confronts each member of it with a responsibility to himself, that he not let his role in the future, and that role is himself, be co-opted by outside interests for other ends, often even antagonistic ones, to his own. This is what relates the war, Coke, toothpaste, and so on; they are all structures, whether of the Army, the White House, or Madison Avenue, the foundation and goal of which are to sell you something, put something over on you, get you to do, buy, slave for, or die for something that is useless to you, to make so-and-so more money, or to buy such-and- such more honor.

The force of contemporary culture calls to you to repossess yourself against the grasping hands, be they financial, military, or civil, that tend to try to procure you like a commodity to be used for a million different reasons, none of them your own. **"We intend to reassert control over our own lives."** This was the manifesto of the Berkeley Revolution, a revolt of the ballot box, which put council membership on the city's government back into the hands of the people. It is hard to admit any interest in life without lending support to that principle.

So how can you sit at home and shrug your shoulders? As Woody Guthrie sang so eloquently, "This land is your land," and this town is your town, as long as you live here. The reassertion of local control over local processes of power is a fight that has been going on around Amherst for some time now. It is a fight that we cannot afford to lose. Here are two ways in which people are presently struggling to win control of themselves and to improve the conditions, not of dying (we have enough cemeteries), but of life in this area:

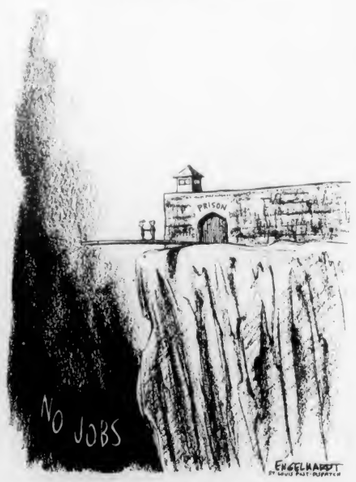
(1) The Amherst Food Conspiracy. Deacon Bonnar and Michael Naughton manage the co-operative distribution of honest, low-priced, and fresh fruits and vegetables, cheese, cider and so on, to a co-operative of several hundred people in the Amherst area, providing, along with Yellow Sun, a real alternative to Louie's, Stop & Shop, and the food at the Campus Center or dormitories.

(2) The Amherst Tea Party. Eric Walgren and Judi Styliano, despite massive misunderstanding and apathy, have joined with several other people to continue the impetus given by author Ken Kesey during his recent visit to Amherst, and to lay the provisional framework of a political party to confront the needs and injustices of this area on a grassroots level. The provisional committee has stated in a press release that it plans to hold a full-scale Birthday Party in the Campus Center Auditorium, Saturday, the 29th of April. The event will be a combination of mind (political organization), spirit (a sermon from Reverend Walgren), and body (folk and rock music).

Both these movements, one on a bread-and-butter level, the other on a person-to-person political level, attempt the return of the decision-making process, decisions about important personal concerns, to the individual himself, and as such are (or should be) supremely important to students and townspeople of all ages.

Eric Biggs

"You've Paid Your Debt To Society — Good Luck Now"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

Who Will Help Plotkin?

WASHINGTON--My friend Plotkin, who has a candy store in Hollis, N.Y., called me excitedly the other day and said, "The government just hit me for $1,230 in back taxes, as well as a $240 penalty. This is outrageous because they told me at the time I could deduct several business expenses that they have now disallowed."

"Now don't get upset, Plotkin. I'm sure we can work something out. Why don't you fly down on your private plane and..."

"Private plane? What the hell are you talking about?"

"If you have a private plane, it makes it a lot easier to get senators and congressmen to listen to your story."

"You know I don't have a private plane, wise guy."

"All right, all right. I'll tell you what you do. Have your lobbyist get in touch with some of the boys at the Justice Department."

"What lobbyist? I haven't got a lobbyist. What kind of candy store do you think I've got?"

"It's pretty hard to get much done down here without a lobbyist. Let me think. Wait a minute. I've got an idea. Call Peter Flanigan at the White House. He can probably fix things for you."

"Who is Peter Flanigan?"

"He's in charge of helping businessmen who get into difficulty with the government."

"Why would he help me?"

"Because of your contribution to the Republican Committee."

"I didn't make any contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"Well, then, how do you expect to get any help from the White House?"

"Who said I expected help from the White House?"

"Of course, it's not too late to make a contribution to the Republican National Committee," I said.

"How much would I have to give?" Plotkin asked.

"It doesn't make any difference. What about $400,000?"

"Come on, will you knock it off. Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money to me, and I called you because I thought you could help me."

"I'm trying to help, Plotkin, but there are certain ways of doing things down here, and no one likes to deviate from them. Have you thought of seeing acting Atty. Gen. Kleindienst?"

"Why? Could he help me?"

"He could, but he wouldn't because that would be a conflict of interest."

"You know I'm not going to get to see Kleindienst," Plotkin said.

"Probably not. Say, why don't you go down to the Kentucky Derby and talk it over with John Mitchell?"

"I've got a candy store to run. I can't go to the Kentucky Derby."

"Where would Dita Beard be today if she thought the way you did?" I asked.

"Please be serious. What can I do?"

"You might sell your stock before the public finds out what a mess you're in."

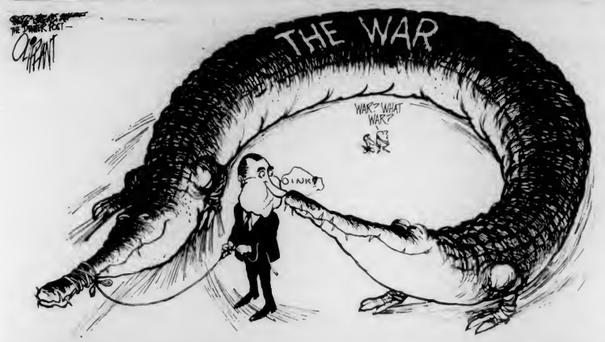
"I don't have any stock. I own the candy store by myself."

"That's a pity. Most corporation executives usually make a buck on their mistakes by selling their stock before the word gets out."

"Then you're not going to help me?"

"I would if I could, Plotkin. But no one down here is going to talk to anyone who hasn't made a political contribution, doesn't have a private plane or a lobbyist or can't find time to go to the Kentucky Derby."

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Letters To The Editor

Westover Lifts Bombers And Men

To the Editor:

Three hundred enlisted men, twenty-one B52 crews, seven B52 bombers and three tankers have been ordered to Southeast Asia from Westover Air Base, as a major part of the bombing escalation of the war. A demonstration against the air lift has been called by the Westover Action Project, and Off the Runway coffeehouse, the servicemen's counselling center in Holyoke. People should meet at the Industrial Gate of WAFB, off route 33 at 4:00 P.M.

The South Vietnamese army is being routed in this recent drive of the North Vietnamese and National Liberation forces, showing clearly how dependent the Thieu regime is on continued, massive American air support. The South Vietnamese Army has neither the support of its own population, nor the determination among its own troops to fight for the American puppet., Thieu. Yet Nixon and the American military are using every available aircraft and tremendous amounts of bombs to destroy both the liberation forces and the Vietnamese population that supports them, in order to prevent the American colonial interests in Vietnam from being defeated.

This period in the war is extremely crucial. Nixon has sought to "wind down" the war by replacing the American troops with the American Air Force. The reasons behind this are twofold: one, the use of troops in Vietnam proved incapable of preventing the spread of the National Liberation Movement, and so the military turned to the air as a more efficient means of destroying the forces. The military industrial complex combined technological creativity with the demand for deadly, demoralizing weapons, and are now using an entire electronic weapons system throughout Indochina, aimed primarily at the civilian population. The second reason for the air war is that it provokes less of an adverse reaction from an antiwar public, since American men are not directly involved, thus giving the military a much freer hand in where, when, and who to blast away.

Nixon's policy of waging a massive air war to support the Thieu government is being severely tested, for it will only be the American bombing that keeps Thieu in power. We can see that our military presence in Vietnam is not winding down. We can see that the Thieu government has no support besides the American Air Force. We can also see, in the tremendous build up of bombers and destroyers in Vietnam, that the only policy at work in our government is that we will destroy the country of Vietnam before we lose it.

These next few weeks will be extremely critical in the antiwar movement. We cannot afford to wait until November; the demands are being made upon us right now. We must continue to show our opposition to the escalated war. It will require the participation by all sectors of the community in actions both of a local nature such as that taken today at Westover, and also the extremely important national demonstrations on April 22 in New York City and Los Angeles. We are a people who want peace in a nation at war-we must act.

Charles Kenyon

Send It To D.C.

To the Editor:

The recent conviction of the Rev. Philip Berrigan is, I think, one of the great mistakes of our time. Why is it, that we always seem to crucify Christ and imprison Thoreau and King? I could cite more examples, obviously. They are always tragic mistakes, and are made even more unfortunate by our ability to continue them. To quote the musician/songwriter, George Harrison, "Isn't it a Pity?"

I suggest a hugh petition to be circulated throughout the five-college community to be sent to Washington for an official pardon of Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, for I believe it not too late to correct such a mistake.

Joseph Theroux

Shop-Ripping

To the Editor:

In rare circumstances when one is really impoverished and hungry, shoplifting might be justifiable. What excuse can really be given for shoplifting cosmetics or records? (MDC 4/4/72)

Young people are angered, and rightly so, by corruption in government. They are properly incensed about injustice on the national and international scene. Most feel a deep concern about the rights of individuals. (shopkeepers????)

When 100 University of Massachusetts students were surveyed earlier this week, 67% admitted to shoplifting. I could not help but wonder how many of those who shoplift are among the strident critics of corruption and injustice. Today's dishonest politician may well have been a college student who felt that shoplifting was justifiable.

Mary Cullen

Band E-Z

To the Editor:

Members of the Citizens for Better Government through Plan B Committee, and the citizens of Worcester would like to thank the Massachusetts Daily Collegian and the students of UMass for printing yesterday's letter concerning the corruption of Plan E government and for taking an interest in Worcester. We would especially like to thank the many students who came to the organizational meeting last night.

We would now like to mention the plight of fellow college students in Worcester. Assumption College, Holy Cross College, and Clark University have many students who live at the colleges, away from their parents, but because the Machine in Worcester fears college students it has refused them the right to vote. If people who attend school in Amherst can vote in Amherst, then why can't people who attend school in Worcester vote in Worcester??????

We are asking now if everyone could send this letter, or write a letter to Registrar of Voters O'Keefe, City Hall, Worcester, Mass. 01601, and demand that the Machine in Worcester through the office of the Registrar of Voters begin to follow the state guidelines and Register College Students!!!!!!!!!!

The only way people like you and I can get anything done is by putting pressure on these political hacks.

Thank you fellow students

Jon Seskevich

Let's Go Parking

An open letter to the University community:

The Chancellor's Transportation and Parking Council is now reviewing the University Parking and Traffic regulations. We have been charged to recommend to the Trustees changes that will eliminate many of the present inadequacies that exist on campus. Recommendations for changes include addition of a section detailing the disposition of traffic and parking violations, the specifications of the responsibilities of snow and ice removal agencies prior to towing parked cars, the merging of sections 3 and 4 of Article VII and the elimination of section 4 from Article VIII.

Copies of the present regulations can be obtained at the Campus Center and Student Union Collegian drop-off areas.

Please obtain and read the present regulations and send your comments to:

Chet Richardson or Paul Doran, c/o Student Senate Office, Campus Center.

If you have a bitch about the present regulations here is your chance to express your feelings. An 8¢ stamp may save you a $[illegible]

Chet Richardson

Editorial Points

Spring sure was nice while it lasted.

***

Will Lindsay show up this afternoon or won't he? Only the little old Wisconsin cheese maker knows for sure.

***

Getting back to weather, don't you think having a white fourth of July is pushing it a bit?

***

There are five more weeks of school left in this semester. Bet that surprises all you oafs who didn't know the semester had even begun...ha ha.

Middle-Aged Woman

By AMY DILLENBECK

One important aspect of the Women's Movement is that it speaks to the condition of all women, young and old. Middle-aged women with grown children have few meaningful functions to perform in our society. One of the worst facets of a woman's role in this society is that devoting herself solely to husband and children as she is supposed to do, puts her out of a job in middle age, when her children no longer need her and her husband is deeply involved in his daily career. By this time, though, it is usually too late for her to develop a career independent of her family, and she has to fall back on that role which society deems as vital for women--that of being a consumer. Women are told every day through the media and in many other ways that their role is to consume. A young woman is to consume conspicuously. A middle-aged or older woman must know her place, and realize that her time is past. From forty or so onward she must consume for the sake of the economy, but she must not be associated with the young-particularly in a political context.

It is bad enough for a young woman to confront society about the inhuman roles people are forced into. But a **middle-aged** woman? She should just stay out of sight and hearing. While black women have fought their way out of such foolishness, white women are still supposed to be happy to spend their time consuming, quietly.

In an article titled "Alive and Obsolete" by Zoe Moss (**from Sisterhood is Powerful** by Robin Morgan) the plight of a middle-aged woman is described. **I have insisted on using a pseudonym in writing this article, because the cost of insisting I am not a cypher would be fatal...I am gregarious, interested in others...But I remain invisible...I am socially obselete. To be...a living woman, and to be told...that you are not a woman but a tired object that should disappear. That you are not a person but a joke...Don't you pretend for a minute as you look at me...and looking exactly my age that I am not as alive as you are...**

It is hard to feel sorry for someone who wants to keep others down and out of sight. But it is true that anyone who feels that it is impossible or unrespectable to work openly against the rigid role-casting in this society is suffering from the most profound oppression. And repression.

2-25-72

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY
MCNEIL ISLAND, WASHINGTON

To the Editor:

The attached letter was placed in our Prisoners Mail Box for forwarding to you. The letter has been neither opened nor inspected. If the writer raises a problem over which this institution or the Bureau of Prisons has jurisdiction, you may wish to write to me or to the Director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20537.

You may write back to the inmate, and ask him questions. Your letter will be inspected for contraband, and for any content which would incite illegal conduct.

The Bureau of Prisons encourages the press to visit institutions, and learn about correctional programs and activities. If you wish to do this, please contact me.

Inmates may not receive compensation for material submitted to the media. If the person writing you names another inmate of a staff member in his correspondence, we request that you advise us of that fact before its publication. We will provide background information and specific comments whenever possible.

If the writer encloses for forwarding correspondence addressed to another addressee, please return the enclosure to me, or to the Director.

L.E. Daggett
Warden

To the Editor:

I am a serious candidate for the President of the U.S.A. Please give your readers a chance to write me.

Thank You
John J. Desmond Jr. 19491
Cell 4A2

Worcester Plan E Defended

To the Editor:

I am responding to the entertaining letter in your April 6 issue condemning "Plan E Government" in Worcester. The letter is a typically uninformed tirade against city manager form of government and contains several factual errors.

The city manager under Plan E government is **not** a dictator. The elected city councillors may at any time legally fire the city manager by a majority vote, and hire a new man to do the job. Mr. Seskevich states as much when he quotes the Plan E Charter, "He shall hold office during the pleasure of the city council..." How Mrs. Seskevich can claim that a man hired or fired by elected representatives of the people is a dictator I don't know.

It is true that the $35,500 salary paid to the Worcester City Manager does exceed the $20,000 limit set by the Plan E Charter. But the salary was voted on and approved by the **elected** City Councillors. In addition, Plan E was adopted by the city in 1949, and it is unreasonable to expect that $20,000 in 1949 is equivalent to $20,000 in 1972.

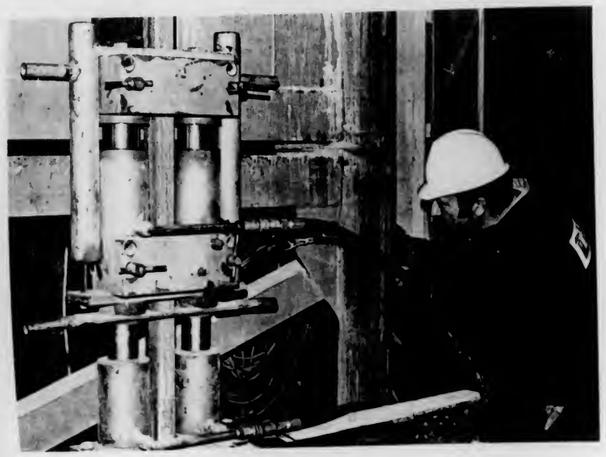
Mr. Seskevich says, "The Citizens for Plan E is a front group for the real kingpins of the city: Ladd Plumley of State Mutual Life Insurance (sic) Company, Seymour of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette..." Both Ladd Plumley and Forest Seymour are retired from State Mutual Life Assurance Company and The Telegram & Gazette respectively. To imply that they have any connection with Citizens' Plan E Association (CEA) is erroneous.

Mr. Seskevich queries, "Why can't they (CEA) give a copy of the Plan E Charter to every registered voter?" CEA can't afford to leaflet the almost 180,000 residents of Worcester, but it has sponsored two hearings on Plan E within the last year, one at the Public Library, the other at the YMCA. Few people testified at either hearing. Both were well publicized on local media.

Bill Densmore

Notice: Guiding Light Removed





After many months of active duty, the crane on the top of the new library is about to be removed. Contrary to the speculation of some students on campus, the crane will not be taken down by a large helicopter. Nor will it be removed by another crane on the ground.

Instead, the crane is currently being lowered from within the building by the jack pictured on the right. The jack, which is located on the 24th floor, will lower the shaft of the crane from the 24th level to the 20th level, a distance of some 40 feet.

Once the shaft has been lowered, the crane will be disassembled and lowered in pieces by the steel derrick (at the left of the picture on the left) recently put up on the top of the library. The steel derrick itself will have to be disassembled and taken down in one of the library's elevators. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)



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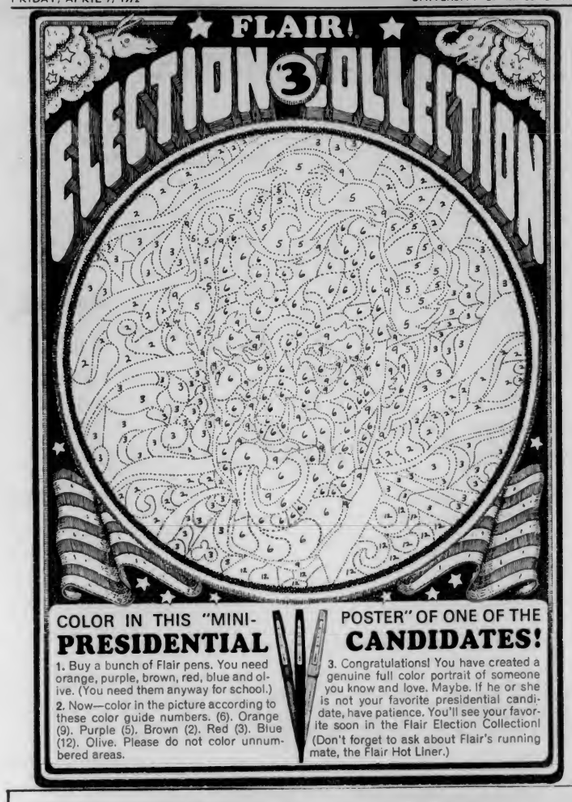


SALE

$3.19

THE LISTENING POST

25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst 186 Main St., Northampton



Health Education

Student Clinics

In addition to the regular out-patient and in-patient departments at the health Services, there are four special clinics available for student use. They are the Nutrition Clinic, the Wart Clinic, the Allergy Clinic, and the Immunization Clinic.

1. **A Nutrition Clinic** is held at the Infirmary on Tuesdays (room 202) and Thursdays (room 203) from 9 to 10 a.m. It is run by a nutritionist, Mr. Kenneth Warner.

Mr. Warner will help students with any nutrition problem, such as being overweight, underweight, having diabetes, or any other nutrition-oriented problem. He will also answer any questions about food or nutrition in general - what we should or should not be eating, questions about organic foods, etc.

Mr. Warner also holds an Overweight Clinic - the Nutrition for Health and Fitness Club - on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the infirmary Library. This is open for any student who would like a group session rather than a private session.

Early next year, nutrition pamphlets will be available.

2. **A Wart Clinic** is held on Fridays. The clinic is staffed by trained nurses with the doctors' supervision as needed. Various methods of treatment are used, depending on the type and location of the wart. The main methods are liquid nitrogen or nitric acid. Appointments are made at the Information Desk in the Infirmary lobby or with the nurses during the clinic.

3. An **Allergy Clinic** is available for students who need regular injections of serum for their allergies. They may bring their own serum from their home doctors. There are facilities to store each student's serum, so they do not have to bring it for each visit. The Allergy Clinic is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

There is also a Skin-testing Clinic for determining new allergies. The clinic is not doing any more skin testing this semester, however, because it is allergy season and reactions are common. The tests will resume in the fall, when they will be done on Thursdays from 9 to 4.

All appointments for the Allergy Clinic are made through Mrs. Adair at the Health Services.

4. **An Immunization Clinic** is open Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. for students requiring shots for overseas travelling. The requirements for each country on one's itinerary should be checked so all necessary shots are received. Also, if camping out is planned, additional shots may be recommended. Students should plan the dates of immunization to allow the necessary time intervals between them.

Also on Wednesdays, from 2-3 p.m., yellow fever shots are given to members of the community as well as students. This is part of a community public service for Western Massachusetts.

Appointments for the Immunization Clinic can be made through the appointment desk at 5-0057.

Impulse Jazz in Concert



Alice Coltrane



Pharoah Sanders



Michael White

COLLEGE TOUR SCHEDULE

APRIL 7	FENWAY THEATRE	BOSTON	APRIL 13	WILLIAMS COLLEGE	WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.
APRIL 8	CLARK UNIVERSITY	WORCESTER	APRIL 14	THORNTON ACADEMY	SACCO, MAINE
APRIL 9	UNIV. OF RHODE ISLAND	KINGSTON, R.I.	APRIL 15	BROWN UNIVERSITY	PROVIDENCE, R.I.
APRIL 10	UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS	AMHERST, MASS.	APRIL 16	YALE UNIVERSITY	NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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UNIVERSITY SERIES OF FINE RECORDINGS

THE LISTENING POST

25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst 186 Main St., Northampton



Dr. Harold Zirin, professor of astophysics at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Cal., displays photos of sun spots and a solar flare which indicate a phenomenon on the sun simlilar to thunder. (AP)

And On, And On, And...

SMOKER'S QUIT CLINIC is five help sessions being established at Trinity College, Hartford, to help students, faculty and administrators stop smoking, according the the **Trinity Tripod** newspaper.

Beginning April 20, the clinic will be sponsored by three Trinity students in conjunction with the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Sessions will consist of movies, lectures by medical specialists, and discussion groups with former smokers.

One fact those attending the sessions will learn is that heavy smokers lose nearly six minutes of life per cigarette smoked.

*****

TENURE QUOTAS at Northern Illinois U. are being investigated by the American Federation of Teachers, according to a page one story in **The Northern Star.**

Complaints from faculty who have been told they were recommended for tenure, but did not receive it indicates to AFT officials that a quota system exists, they said.

The AFT president was quoted as saying that "Tenure should be a matter of the quality of professors, not the quantity of tenured positions."

*****

STICKERS TALK at West Texas State U. according to a report in the Texas Tech **University Daily**, the campus newspaper at West Texas has come up with a unique variation on gauging campus opinion. It surveyed the displays of bumper stickers on campus cars.

Most numerous were the various forms of WTSU stickers. Second most popular was the Greek sticker. And the American flag ran third.

According to the survey, peace symbols are out, this year, and smile faces are the fad by 5 to 1.

And first place for the "most opinionated" car went to a small black foreign car that sported an American flag, two doves, one bulldog, two pizza hut signs, one ecology, one WTSU, one Blue Cross Insurance, and a Honeybar Campground plastered all over its body.

*****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears over the review of the Amherst Masquers' production of the Shakespearean play: "Too Much Ado About Nothing."

The Mt. Holyoke **Choragos** used it.

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester, staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 25 the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business on all Fridays through April 14.

Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

Nichols Auto School

(Formerly Amherst Auto School)
34 MAIN ST., AMHERST

Driver Education Class

New Class Begins April 10th

Masonic Building Amherst
SAVE ON INSURANCE! REGISTER NOW
Tel. 256-6066

Saturday Night

NATALIE COLE

with

THE ACT

At

The English Pub

9:30 — 1

FACES OF EARTH

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

next to the Post Office in Amherst Open Ten a.m. to Ten p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Volks Bus, gas heater, $1300, good shape. Also 65 Volks, sqnareback, radials, new electrical system, need some work. 1200. 774-2788.
tf4-7

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm, 545-1599 days, 253-2412 p.m.
tf4-13

1965 Chevy Impala 4 dr., automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. $350. Call 584-8070.
tf 4-13

1965 Valiant, runs well, new clutch, $195. Call 665-3129.
tf 4-7

65 Dodge Van. Good condition. Interior carpeted and panelled. Call 256-6427.
tf 4-11

1966 Ford Fairlane 500. Excellent trans., many extras including tape deck and 20 plus tapes, new bat., st. snow tires. Good buy, call 256-6078.
tf 4-7

1964 Chevy Sta. Wag. 283 cu. in. V8, new batt. and wiring and two new tires. Runs good. $100 or best offer. Call 6-8105 ask for Darlen.
tf 4-7

68 VW Conv. New eng. 1300. 253-3840.
tf 4-12

62 V.W. Bus for sale. New brakes, new muffler, and two new snow tires. $350. Call 367-2711.
tf 4-11

64 Chevy II Std. 4 door sedan. Runs well $85. 6-7050.
tf 4-7

65 Mustang 289, 4 speed with Hurst shifter. Good rubber. Best offer over $450. Must sell. Call Jack 546-5773.
tf 4-7

68 Ford Galaxie, clean, good tires with snows, new battery, automatic 253-5152 after 5 p.m.
tf4-7

1970 MGB, red, overdrive, wire wheels, etc., 10500 original miles, runs perfectly, 546-6092.
tf4-12

Pontiac Tempest 62, good running condition, snow tires, parts, best offer. Call Benkhl 545-1266, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
tf6-11

1970 VW Squareback H blue, low mileage, very clean, full service record. Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 268-7950.
tf6-12

65 Ford Galaxie, V8, 289, exc. mech., needs wk. for inspection $150. Call Joe 584-9310 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.
tf4-11

1966 Ford Falcon, very clean, excellent running condition. 586-2940 after 7 p.m. Ask for Craig.
tf4-11

1963 Mercedes 190 drk grn. wht. int. Good Shape $450.00. Call Walt 6-8856.
tf4-13

Barracuda, 66, power steering, black, V-8. Very good condition. Asking $700. Call 253-7377, Mark.
tf4-14

1962 Buick Le Sabre A.T., P.S., P.B., good running cond., call Dick 546-6387.
tf4-10

1970 Trimph Spitfire conv., dark red, less than 20,000 mi., topnotch cond., locking hood & gas, very econ. Call Z. Saitman 253-2940 even.
tf4-12

1965 Chevy Impala, maroon 4 door 283 c.i., auto trans., power steer., new tires, battery. Very good cond. $295, best offer. Wayne 665-3203.
tf4-7

1963 Ford LTD, P.S. P.B., good engine, denied, needs minor repairs. Call Bob 253-5877 $125.
tf4-14

MGBGT 1967, new condition, better than most '70's $1000 546-4340.
tf4-12

1965 VW engine needs rebuild, to fix up or good parts car $150? Call 369-4000 or 527-6479.
tf4-12

64 Rambler, 6 cyl. auto. trans, air conditioning, new tires and battery. Looks good, dependable, white color. $375. Dave 253-3715.
tf4-11

1965 Chev. Van, good tires and brakes, chassis in good shape, engine needs work, best offer. Call 546-7182.
tf4-12

FOR SALE

Very cheap hand-carved Turkish Meerschanm Pipes. Call Ahmet 6-6210.
tf4-7

Handmade leather instrument cases — all band instr. Also guitar, amp, drum, cases, ready made or custom. Call 527-6874 5 - 7 p.m.
tf4-7

Pair of EPI 100 speakers and Pioneer PL12A turntable with B & O cart. Both three months old. Call Mark 546-8091.
tf4-7

AKAI Stereo Tape Recorder — 7 inch reels, microphone, input jacks $200. Call Richard 549-1470 before 7 p.m.
tf4-10

2 tickets to Boston Bruins Stanley Cup Playoffs. Call 549-4591.
tf4-11

Webcore 8-track car stereos w/channel indic. lights and deluxe speakers. Excellent base response. Brand new! Call 256-6760.
tf4-7

Good deeds, 8 tr. tapes. New titles, fily grted; only $3.99. Call 546-6765 or visit 315 Field. Ask for Elliott.
tf4-7

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, Deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned lea. $6 — $12. Take a look at the catalog! 223 Gorman.
tf4-7

Why pay outrageous rent! Buy a trailer 20. min. from Campus. 42x8' w/ 10x20' addition. $1300. 323-7264. Must sell by May 12th.
tf 4-18

1967 Chevy Impala 2 dr. H.T. 283, V8, Many extras, excellent cond. Priced for quick sale $400. Firm. Call Dom 546-6128 a. 6 p.m.
tf 4-7

Sale on all musical instruments. Gulln, Gibson, Martin, Aria, Yamaha, Ovation, etc. 25-40% off. The Guitar Workshop 93 Main NHamp. 586-1706.
tf 4-11

1 pair black crinkle-patent leather women's boots, size 6-6-1/2, very good condition. $10 or best offer. Call 6-8096 or 6-9120, Elise.
tf 4-7

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical, all below retail. Strings, accessories and strops. Call: 546-7072 or visit 209 Webster. Dave G.
tf 4-6

Raleigh Sport 3 speed English bike, girl's model, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., color green with basket & pomp. New $85, asking $40. Day, Judy 527381.
tf 4-7

Raleigh Sport 3 speed Eng. Bike, girls model, 1 yr, old, exc. cond., color green, wbh basket & pump. New $85, asking $40. 5-2351 days Judy.
tf4-11

Why rent? Inexpensive housing. 1965 mobile home, fully furnished, only 3 miles from campus. 2 bedrooms. 256-6088 evenings.
tf4-12

Alpine Yosemite, 2 man backpacking tent, ultimate in design, weight & space, for med. altitudes $100. Call John 628-3091 Ashfield.
tf4-13

4 12" HI Fi speakers w/cabinet, plenty of kalr, will haggle price. Call Jeff 6-7165 after 6.
tf4-11

10 speed Schwinn, one year old. Call Warren at 546-8770.
tf4-11

Sony 6040 FM Stereo Receiver, 1 1/2 yrs. old, list $400, sell for $250. Call 256-6059. 100 watts RMS.
tf4-14

1966 Honda CB160, good condition, 5000 miles, needs 1 new exhaust valve, asking $125. Call 6-7515 6-7279.
tf4-13

Sell 175cc 1971 Bridgestone Street/Trail, 3000 mi. $400. 175cc 1971 B.S., fully mod. dirt bike 90 mi. Both in excellent cond. Paul 6-9832.
tf4-12

Lightly used Fender Bandmaster, 2 15" Altech Lansing speakers. Over $700 new — $275. Creative Endeavor, Greenfield. 1-774-2831.
4-7

Engineer Special — Lafayette Vectorlog slide rule — 27 scales: P, Q, S LL, voltage DB, more. $18 new, $15 now. Call 665-4930.
tf4-10

PERSONAL

Tommy — wasn't it all worth a punch in the mouth? Happy Birthday and Love Always — Lynne.
4-7

Interested in personal, emotional & spiritual growth? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-6240.
tf4-11

Alan Watts, Kundalini Yoga, Encounter, Gestalt: interested? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-6240.
tf4-11

Alan Watts here on April 28-30. Get information from the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002 Call 584-6240.
tf4-11

Girls, very matnre, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good pay & booze. Call eve. & wkends. Keep trying 665-2264.
tf4-14

Gay Dance Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Sponsored by SHL.
tf4-7

Southwest's nomination for the movie of the year goes to the comedy nlte at the Southwest Sinema. See it Fri., Apr. 7.
tf4-7

To the Nups (& Friends) — Go "Whole Hog" on The Big Day — have a Happy Happy — but watch out for Snugglers! Kisses and Hugs, 'Zita.
4-7

Wood Science and Tech. Dept. prepares "Brown Noses" for excellent employment opportunities in the Wood Industry. Woody Woodchuck.
4-7

Happy Birthday Suzette Spastique! O car, Felix, Fred, & Associated Friends & Lovers.
4-7

Phil of Poor Ric. If still interested — Call. Am Curious . . .
4-7

MOVIE

Don't miss — "Elvira Madigan" Fri, April 7 — in Mahar Aud. at 7 - 9 - 11, Sponsored by the Cinema Club.
tf4-7

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room and board apartments adjacent UMass for some assistance in child care of 2 school age children. Call 549-3852.
tf4-7

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonsble rates. D.H. Jones, 549-3700.
tf4-28

HELP WANTED

MDC needs a student to deliver the Collegian Mon — Fri. mornings. Deliver 45 papers each day. Earn 2¢ per copy. Apply at MDC.
tf4-7

WANTED

Composer — Musician needs drummer & string bassist — for new music ensemble — Jnst music. Call 527-6874 5-7 p.m.
tf4-7

U.S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps bought, sold, traded, appraisals and estimates. Bob Morrie, 221 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, MA.
tf4-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-8003 days.
tf4-28

Female, $47 mo. furn. apt. utilities inc. swim. pool, in Sunderland. Only nntil June. Call 665-3202.
tf4-10

If you are a female looking for a female roommate, Call 532-6425. Ask for Sue.
tf 4-12

Quiet male roommate wanted for yr 72-73. Call Cliffside 665-3611.
tf 4-11

A Tea Party In Amherst

The Tea Party, a proposed third political party in Amherst, has scheduled its first convention and birthday for Saturday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium at UMass.

The Tea Party was conceived in Amherst on February 29 when Ken Kesey, author and psychedelic super-hero of the '60's, spoke to a capacity crowd of students and local residents at the Amherst College Cage.

Expecting the lowdown on the latest Kesey trip or perhaps even to be in on a Merry Prankster happening, the audience was amazed to hear Kesey start talking politics, and not even national politics, but local, community-oriented, grass-roots politics.

Many went for the door, their psychedelic visions of electric Kool-Aid and day-glo buses shattered, but many others saw hope for revolutionary change in Amherst in what he was saying and stayed to elect from those present a committee to beging organizing Amherst's third party political party.

The provisional committee took as its first task the drafting of a proposed platform of planks dealing with issues of community concern. Planning the birth of the Tea Party was its second task, and the convention and birthday party have been scheduled for April 29.

Eric Walgren, Reverend in the Universal Life Church, will open the convention with a spiritual address.

During the business part of the convention, the proposed platform will be presented for popular approval and the meeting will be thrown open to the floor for additional planks. In order to coordinate party activities a steering committee will be elected. Action workshops will be organized and a party registration drive begun.

The conventioneers, having given birth to the Tea Party, will celebrate with a Virginia Reel, good old rock and roll, and associated mayhem.

The proposed platform deals with four broad categories of local concern:

1) **Quality of Life** — Amherst must protect its open lands, support its farmers, establish conservation areas, stop University expansion, local pollution and waste of resources, and control town growth. The Town must provide quality education, free public transportation, and free health care. A graduated income tax must be established to replace the property tax.

2) **Protection of Our Liberties** — Amherst must establish safeguards for non-conformists, community control of the police, and a sane drug policy. It must combat racism, support women's issues, and protect the rights of tenants, poor people and old folks.

3) **Self-government** — Amherst town government must represent all its citizens, including college and high school students. The University, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges, and Amherst Regional High School must be governed by their citizens, the students and faculties.

4) **Social Change** — Amherst must demonstrate resistance to imperialism, protect the human rights of institutionalized people and provide equal opportunities for minority groups.

People suggesting planks or seeking further information should call Judy at 586-3254 or Eric at 253-3006.

French Majors Meet Next Week

There will be a general information meeting for prospective high school and elementary school teachers of French. This meeting will take place on Monday, April 10, at 7:15 p.m. in Herter 227 (auditorium).

The following topics will be discussed:

1. Qualifying for the introductory methods course to be given this summer and during the Fall semester...
2. The one week methods workshop to be given this August by UMass in cooperation with the publishing house Holt, Rinehart and Winston.
3. The current job situation for foreign language teachers.
4. Pre-requisites for the methods courses...
5. Suggestions for intial teaching experiences...(and how academic credit can be earned...)
6. Teaching practicums at UMass, Hampshire College and all levels of the Amherst public schools.
7. Computer programming of foreign language courses at Hampshire College (for UMass academic credit)
8. The value of study abroad for the prospective French teacher.
9. Discussion of the teacher training program in general.

There will also be a questionnaire-answer period about teacher certification, courses in Education, the French Dept. Teacher Training Program, our new M.A.T., etc.

CALL

545-2566

THE

CHEQUERS

Try Our All New

Italian Menu

Serving Dinner
til 10 Every Night

SPRING CLOTHING

Open Ten a.m. to Ten p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Next to the Post Office in Amherst

FACES OF EARTH

MDC CLASSIFIED

2 F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. from June 1st to August 31st, $57/mo. Call 665-3051 Squire Village Apt., Sunderland.
tf4-12

Does your summer cottage need an extra roommate? I am in need of a place to stay in or around Dennisport. Call Andy at 546-5445.
tf4-11

EMPLOYMENT

Women int. in modeling — needed for photo essay — figure studies — etc. $10 per-hour. Strictly prof. situation, exc. opport. 527-6874 5-7 p.m.
tf4-7

Business Tchr — Shrthnd I, II; Typing II. Public School BA or MA, state benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 28 Pray St.
tf4-11

25 Pvt. sch. and college teaching positions available for fall. Call or drop by. See if we have an opening for your specialty. Wanted — Dean of Faculty for N. Eng Jr. College. Director of Continuing Ed — able to develop existing program. PhD pref. Em-Sec Services, Inc. 28 Pray St, Amherst 549-6220.
tf4-11

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.
tf4-28

Jobs are available at national parks, hotels, & resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail $2 to Action For Students, Box 2302, Muncie, Indiana 47302 for info. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your $2 will be refunded.
tf4-7

Cooks wanted — inquire in person at The English Pub.
tf4-13

Salesmen wanted part-time now, full time summer. New product. Commission only. Write JNJ & Assoc. P.O.Box 1102, Spfld., Mass. 01101.
tf 4-7

FOR RENT

Room for rent next to campus immediately. Call 549-1173 Frank or Judy 12-2 p.m. $75 a month.
tf6-7

Jnst 1, w/opt. to renew. Cliffside 1 bdrm. Furnished, air-condition, utilities, tennis, swim pool. Price negotiable 665-1145 or 253-5223.
tf6-7

1 Bedroom Apt, avail May 1st, Puffton Vil. $168. 549-6358.
tf4-13

Room for 2 in large farmhouse near Quabbin Res., 6 mi to campus. Separate bedrooms or couple. Available immediately 253-3539.
tf4-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month. Includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 107 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfaem

The Lamp Shop @ Pine - Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-3676.
tf 4-14

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information.
tf4-19

Cheap Killington lodging near nite life & lifts, kitchen priv. and showers inc. $5/day — $20/ski wk. Pyee res. & map. Write L. Cavanangh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751.
tf4-14

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6100.
tf 4-28

Need help to retrieve money lost! If you would like to find out about small claims court and assistance in filing. Call 545-0879.
tf4-10

ENTERTAINMENT

W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Three Stooges, Charlie Chaplin, all at the Hampden D.C. Fri. Apr. 7 at 8, 9:15 & 10:30.
tf4-7

Rock with J. D. Mama Sut. April 8 from 8:30 to " Quite A Group" Dwight Hse. Cheap beer!
tf 4-7

"Clean Living" tonight at the Bluewall, and tomorrow night too. Come on and Boogie.
4-7

Tonite the Mudheads play at the Folklore Centre, across from Lord Jeff. They are an acoustic group from Cal. Only $1.
4-7

Sat. and Sun. hear the Spark Gap Wonder Boys, Great Old Tyme — Bluegrass Band at the great Folklore Ctr., near Lord Jeff. 253-9764.
tf4-7

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 8167, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.
tf4-25

Summer in Europe $199 via BMA 707 Jet. Open only to students, employees, and faculty of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171 except weekend.
tf4-13

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-5601.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NYC Fri., 7, leaving in the aft. Please call Gail 546-6253.
tf4-7

LOST

Zak is lost — A grey and white cat, in the Puffton — N. Amh. area. Call 549-0681 evenings.
tf 4-7

SUMMER SUBLET

F. roommates needed 6/1 Cliffside. Furn., A/C, pool, tennis, $80 (rent negotiable). Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Karen or Sue 665-3825.
tf4-14

TO SUBLET

Puffton Village: 1 - 2 bedroom apt to snblet for June $100 — $150 or rent negotiable; furnish (some); Call 549-6385 late evenings.
tf4-14

1 bed rm Puffton apt avl June 1, incl util., pool & fall lease avl. Highest bid by April 17 wins. Can be inspect. Hurry. Call 549-6895.
tf4-14

One bedroom Puffton apt. 12b., good condition. Call 549-3610 after 4.
tf4-10

Two huge rms. plus modern kitchen and bath, off Rt. 63 in Montague, available immediately. $125 per mo. 367-2091. Option to renew.
tf4-11

3 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Will bargain rent. Call 549-6874, 369 Puffton.
tf4-17

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt, furn. avail. June 1 — Sept 1, $150/mo. util. included. swim, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Avail. Call Dave 665-4242.
tf4-13

Three bedroom apt. Puffton, partially furnished, available June 1. Price negotiable. Call 549-3830 between 5 and 7.
tf4-4

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., available June 1. Option to renew lease in the fall. Call 549-6456 after 5.
tf4-10

1 bedroom Puffton apartment avail. June 1 w/option for Fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5.
tf4-11

A May 1st must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $180 or negotiable. Call 549-3010 betw. 5 — 10 p.m.
tf4-28

1 — bdrm. Quabbin Village apt. June 1 — Sept 1, w/option to renew lease in Sept. Call after 6. 323-4039.
tf4-12

Summer sublet option to renew 8/72 $80/mo., 1 room efficiency apartment. Five minute drive from campus. Call 546-6446.
tf4-7

1 bedroom apt., all utilities, option to renew lease. Price negotiable, available June 1. Call 665-4940 Apt. K4, Cliffside.
tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., available June 1, option for Sept., partially furnished, price negotiable. Air cond., pool. Call 549-0785.
tf4-12

2 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green 2, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall, shag rugs, all utl. inc. June to Aug. 253-5140.
tf4-12

3 bedroom apt., in Puffton to sublet starting June 1 w/option to lease in fall. 549-6647.
tf4-7

May 1 — sublet w/opt. to rent Sept. 1, large two bedroom apt., all util. included, $155/mo. Belchertown. 323-7447 or 323-7266.
tf4-12

2 bedroom apt., air cond, ww carpet, pool, Avail. June 1, all utilities incl. $175. Call 665-4785 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts.
tf4-11

One bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, pool, cable TV. June 1 — Aug. 31 option to renew. Call 253-5803.
tf4-7

To sublet: 3 bedroom townhouse, Puffton Village. June 1 — Aug. 31, with option to take over lease. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0674.
tf4-12

One bdrm. Cliffside Apts. avail. June 1 - Augnst 31. Call 665-3611.
tf 4-11

Quabbin Village 2 bedroom apt. Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, $145 includes all utilities and air conditioning. W.W. carpeting. 323-6077.
tf 4-7

2 bedroom Townhouse from June to August. Air conditioned and furnished $150. Call 253-5834 after 6:00 p.m. Riverglade Apts.
tf 4-7

1 bed. avail. June 1, couples only. Located end Univ. Drive. $170. month. Swim pool, heat inc., air cond. Call 253-2170.
tf 4-12

Sublease, 2 bedroom apt. w/w. air cond, pool. Option to rent. 665-3537 after 5.
tf 4-14

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Cliffside $180. Avail June 1. Option to rent for fall. Call 665-4236.
tf 4-7

2 bed. # 385 Puffton, avail. now — Sept. 1, air cond., option to renew Call 549-0710.
tf 4-7

Available June. 1 — 2 bedroom apt. w/fall option $148/mo., util. inc., pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4346.
tf4-10

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3506 $170.
tf4-24

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt. $150 month, option to renew lease in September. Call 549-6181 anytime, apt. 279, Puffton.
tf4-7

3 bed. Puffton Apt., completely furnished, air cond., avail June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1680 between 5 and 7.
tf4-7

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Initiation for all freshman members is Sun., 4/9. Please be at the CC, Rm 174 at 2:30. Be prompt!

CHRISTIANS
Bus leaving for Florence Cong. Church Sun. at 8:30 from the Newman Center; 8:35 from the bus station opp. Morrill; 8:36 from Hamlin and 8:40 from in front of Emerson on U. Dr. at S.W. All welcome.

CO—ED LIVING
Anyone interested in living in co-ed low rise in Southwest next semester call Arnie 546-9060 by Mon. 4/10.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
Tues. class meeting will be at Wildwood School behind Butterfield at 11 or before. Rides available in lot 10 across from Hamp House. 10:45-11:00.

GAY DANCE
Come to a gay dance tonight at 8 in Farly Lodge. Call 545-0154 for info. Refreshments.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE
Do you need a babysitter? Availables registered in Gorman House. Call 546-9537 or 546-4546.

HILLEL
Meeting Tues. Night, 6:30 Hillel Center. Anyone may attend. Services tonight, 7:30 Hillel Center. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Israeli dancing, Hillel Center.

"LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS"
The UMass Musical Theater presents "Lock Up Your Daughters" this Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:15 in Bowker Aud. Tickets are $1 and are on sale at the door.

MLK LECTURE SERIES
W.C.Fields, Three Stooges, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy. All at the Hamden Commons, Fri. 4/7 at 8, 9:15 and 10:30.

N.E.S.TUTORS
There will be an orientation meeting on Sun. night at 7:00 in Rm 163 of CC. All are urged to attend. Subject matter; Math Methods.

OPEN HOUSE
The UMass Astronomy Club is sponsoring an open house at the UMass Observatory on Orchard Hill, tonight from 7:30 to midnight. If cloudy it will be held the following Fri.

OUTING CLUB
Cance trip leaves Clark Hall at noon Sat. Beginners Rock climbing trip leaves Greenough at 9 a.m. Sun.

SCUBA CLUB DIVE
Dive Sat. 8th. All certified divers welcome. Call 6-9438 for info.

SYMPOSIUM ON HYPNOSIS
Sun. 4/9 CC. Rm 172 from 10 to 3 p.m. Speakers: Dr. Redding and Dr. Rassmussen. Program: 10-12 methodology and philosophy. 1-3 demonstration with volunteers.

TABLE TENNIS
Campus tournament in two weeks. Sign up in games area across from Hatch.

LOST
One pair ski gloves with red knuckles in Worcester D.C. Marston area. Call Jim, 6-5766.

FOUND
Gold ring with stone, Herter 231. Call 6-1443.
A recorder, Brittany Manor Parking Lot. Call 253-5316 or come to Apt. 32.
Harmonica, on campus, about 3 weeks ago. Call Sue at 6-1431.

ENGAGEMENTS
Janice Paimbach, former Collegian Business Manager, '71 to Keith Bromery, former Collegian Executive Editor, '72.
Linda Haines, San Antonio, Texas to Jim Ferriter '74, Phi Mu Delta
Kathleen M. O'Rourke, '73, 428 Van Meter, to Donald J. McKinnon, '74, 228 Cance.

Colloquium At Ed. School Next Week

On April 11, the third annual Gradate Colloquium will be held at the School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The Colloquium is designed to inform not only faculty and students in the five college area, but also professional educators and interested laymen about the nature of research activities in the School. The day will be marked by presentations of and reactions to research currently being conducted by doctoral candidates.

The format of the Colloquium will be that used in many professional conferences. Several 45-minute meetings will take place simultaneously. In each meeting, the speaker will make a presentation of twenty minutes, a panel of reactors will respond and during the time remaining, speakers, reactors and audience will engage in open discussion.

The Colloquium will be held in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts from 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Some of the topics to be discussed are: Education for Global Survival, Ocean Hill-Brownsville, Education and Capitalism, Student Teaching in Urban Schools, The Future of Science Education in Secondary Schools, The Goals Process in Educational Evaluation Methodology. The community is invited to sit in and participate in all discussions.

For a complete schedule of events, write or phone:
Paul Burnim
Room 121
School of Education
University of Massachusetts
(Amherst)
Tel. 545-1573

Kiddy Zoo

Kiddieland Zoo Volunteers--There will be a general meeting for all interested volunteers Saturday, April 8, at the zoo in Springfield. Transportation is provided and will leave from the circle in front of Stockbridge at 10:00. New volunteers or anyone signed up and not yet contacted also welcome. Any questions, call 6-6966, 6-6975, or 6-7191.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Aries persons can make headway, but Taurus can hold onto gains. Aquarius can perceive possibilities and agitarius can make long-range plans. Gemini can report on progress and Leo can dramatize events. Virgo can analyze and Libra can draw boundary lines. Scorpio can arrange financing and Pisces can keep the transaction confidential. Each sign makes a contribution and possesses an individual life style. Astrology sheds light on who we are and why we are here.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welcome friendly gesture from Aquarian. Take steps to fulfill hopes, wishes. Opportunity knocks, respond. You are not without allies. Be thorough in examining business proposition. Study fine print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Change occurs which enables you to overcome obstacle. Aid is received from one at the top. Your own aspirations are scrutinized. Be perceptive, analytical. Read and write. Find unique way of expressing yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gain shown if you publicize, advertise. Permit family member to expound philosophy. By being diplomatic, you make ultimate gain. Travel and plans for future are high on agenda. Crystallize philosophy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Estates, taxes, bills due are now spotlighted. You can build for future. You can make profitable choices. Strive to be realistic. Take cash and let credit go. Debt will be repaid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Maintain low profile. Serious matters are open for discussion. Gather allies. Deal from position of strength. questions can be answered. Press for sensible guarantee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steady pace achieves goal. Leave sensational claims to others. By attending to your own welfare, success comes your way. Basic issues dominate. Avoid veering off course. Show appreciation to one who serves you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Element of timing is on your side. Personal magnetism soars. Romantic interests are highlighted. Relationships are apt to be intensified. Welcome contacts and stimulating challenges. Child commands attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick close to home base. Be aware of property values. Don't sell yourself short. You have something of value. Know it and act like you know it. Follow hunch. Intuitive intellect now serves as reliable guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on short journey. You test, experiment. You meet people and reunite with relatives. Messages should be checked. Avoid scattering your forces. Stress humor, versatility. Leave minor details to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on money, personal possessions. Check accounts. Review earning capacity. Be aware of basic requirements. Steady approach now leads to fulfillment. Know it and act accordingly. Be philosophical about restrictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high. Take initiative. Opportunities abound. Be selective; choose quality. Make gesture which can reunite family. Stress independence without appearing arrogant. Be a gracious winner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Special abilities come to fore and can be utilized. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Gift purchase can raise spirits of one who is temporarily confined. Visit and encourage. Don't hold grudge.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, creative, possess drive which enables you to overcome odds. You are a basically spiritual individual. You will be socializing more than in recent past. May will be especially significant.

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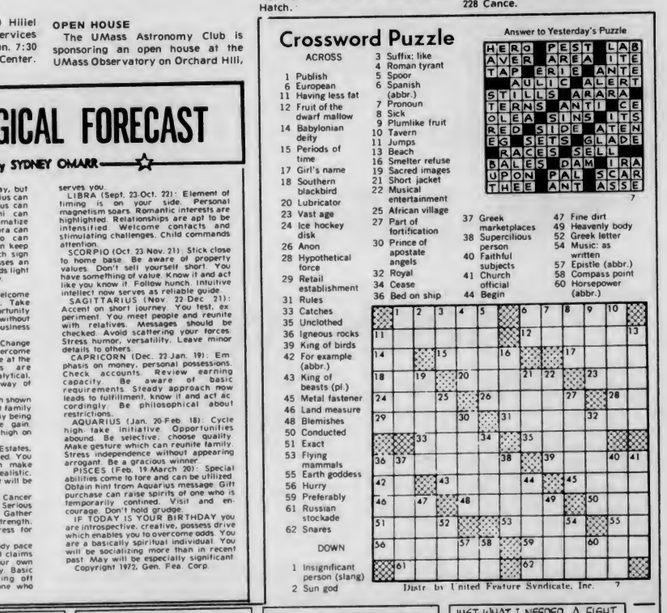
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Publish
6 European
11 Having less fat
12 Fruit of the dwarf mallow
14 Babylonian deity
15 Periods of time
17 Girl's name
18 Southern blackbird
20 Lubricator
23 Vast age
24 Ice hockey disk
26 Anon
28 Hypothetical force
29 Retail establishment
31 Rules
33 Catches
35 Unclothed
36 Igneous rocks
39 King of birds
42 For example (abbr.)
43 King of beasts (pl.)
45 Metal fastener
46 Land measure
48 Blemishes
50 Conducted
51 Exact
53 Flying mammals
55 Earth goddess
56 Hurry
59 Preferably
61 Russian stockade
62 Snares

DOWN
1 Insignificant person (slang)
2 Sun god
3 Suffix: like
4 Roman tyrant
5 Spoor
6 Spanish (abbr.)
7 Pronoun
8 Sick
9 Plumlike fruit
10 Tavern
11 Jumps
13 Beach
16 Smelter refuse
19 Sacred images
21 Short jacket
22 Musical entertainment
25 African village
27 Part of fortification
30 Prince of apostate angels
32 Royal
34 Cease
36 Bed on ship
37 Greek marketplaces
38 Supercilious person
40 Faithful subjects
41 Church official
44 Begin
47 Fine dirt
49 Heavenly body
52 Greek letter
54 Music: as written
57 Epistle (abbr.)
58 Compass point
60 Horsepower (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	E	R	O		P	E	S	T		L	A	B
A	V	E	R		A	R	E	A		I	T	E
T	A	P		E	R	I	E		A	N	T	E
		A	U	L	I	C		A	L	E	R	T
S	T	I	L	L	S		A	A	R	A		
T	E	R	N	S		A	N	T	I		C	E
O	L	E	A		S	I	N	S		I	T	S
R	E	D		S	I	D	E		A	T	E	N
E	G		S	E	T	S		G	L	A	D	E
		R	A	C	E	S		S	E	L	L	
B	A	L	E	S		D	A	M		I	R	A
U	P	O	N		P	A	L		S	C	A	R
T	H	E	E		A	N	T		A	S	S	E



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Mets Tap Berra-Aquire Staub

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets named longtime coach Yogi Berra to succeed the late Gil Hodges as manager Thursday and simultaneously announced their search for a long ball hitter had ended with the acquisition of slugging outfielder Rusty Staub from Montreal in a four-player trade.

In exchange for Staub, who enjoyed superstar status with the Expos that was accompanied by a $100,000 contract, the Mets gave up three young prospects--switch-hitting outfielder Ken Singleton, outfiedler-first baseman Mike Jorgensen and infielder Tim Foli.

Staub, 28, hit a total of 78 homers in his three years with the Expos, falling off to 19 last season while hitting at a .311 clip. He unquestionably will become an immediate fixture in the Mets' outfield.

Berra, the 47-year-old former catcher and manager for the New York Yankees, elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame earlier this year, has been a fixture in the first base coaching box for the Mets since he joined the club in 1965.

The announcement that he was succeeding Hodges, who died last Sunday at age 47, was made just hours after Hodges' burial in Brooklyn. Berra received a two-year contract.

"I was very honored when I was offered the job," said Berra. "I think I can do the job. I have a pretty good ball club. We left a good man Hodges today. I hope I can fill his shoes. I just hope we can start playing pretty soon."

Asked about his firing by the Yankees in 1964 and rumors that he had problems with his players, Berra said:

"I didn't think I had any problems over there. So what am I going to have here? If I could do what I did over there- win a pennant-I'd be very happy."

Berra, revealing that he had not received any managerial offers from the time he joined the Mets until he was offered the Mets job, said he probably would bat Staub in the fourth or fifth spot in the batting order.

Referring to the fact the Mets also had acquired Jim Fregosi in a trade and still had consistent-hitting Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones, Berra said, "That's not bad if you have those four men batting together."

Knicks Even Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks blew a 16-point lead, then rode clutch baskets by Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley to a 104-98 victory over Baltimore to tie their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 2-2 Thursday.

The Knicks took a 50-47 lead into the third quarter, then ran away from the Bullets, outscoring them 20-7 in a six-minute spree with Bradley and Dave DeBusschere scoring five points apiece.

But Mike Riordan led a Baltimore charge that cut New York's 70-54 lead to 82-73 going into the final period.

Riordan retained his hot hand as Baltimore continued to charge back, finally taking the lead at 90-89 midway in the final period.

But then Frazier clicked on a three-point play, Bradley scored on a long jumper, Earl Monroe and Phil Jackson added three more points and the Knicks were ahead to stay 97-90.

Bradley finished with 25 points, Frazier added 24 and Monroe was good for 21 for the Knicks. Archie Clark scored 24, Riordan had 21 and Jack Marin 16 for the Bullets.

IM Schedule

SOCCER
Monday, April 10

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	4:40	ZN vs. SAM
2		PMD vs. KS
3		TEP vs. SPE
4		APO vs. LCA
5		BKP vs. PSD
6		PSK vs. ATG
1	5:20	Spunks vs. Pranksters
2		Freaks vs. Dutch
3		Terros vs. Academics
4		Seagrams vs. Senators
5		Hemlocks vs. Trouts
6		Pines vs. Bruins

Tuesday, April 11

1	4:40	Redwoods vs. Knurds
2		Lovers vs. Hickory
3		Strangers vs. Brotherhood
4		Beta Chi vs. 3M's
5		Rodney's vs. Aberdeen
6		Kochlari vs. Zonkers
1	5:20	Roaches vs. Team
2		TKB vs. Apples
3		Feeds vs. Wilburs
4		Munchkins vs. 8 Balls
5		Mays vs. Trojans
6		Heads vs. Lions

SOFTBALL

1	5:15	Anonymous vs. Umms
2		Greenough vs. Quetzals
3		Dupas vs. Bangos
4		Vikings vs. Knowlton
1	6:15	Maroons vs. NWS
2		Hickory vs. Limes
3		Munchkins vs. Little Fellas
4		S & M vs. Big "O"
1	7:15	Gypsies vs. Sven
2		Wilburs vs. Untouch
3		Zonkers vs. Texas
4		Headstarters vs. Tubes
1	8:15	3-M's vs. F Troop
2		Banditos vs. Dutch
3		Hobbits vs. Cult
4		Skunk vs. Bunkers
1	9:15	Sticks vs. Vallics'
2		Dogs vs. Goofs
3		Holes vs. Bands
4		Teams vs. Boddidleys
1	10:15	Zoology vs. Burners
2		Math vs. Anchorman
3		Buffaloes vs. Lemons
4		Eagles vs. Hoovers
5		Beavers vs. Theta
6		Olees vs. Kappa
7		Trouts vs. Panthers
8		Grants vs. Pipers
9		Roaches vs. Raccoons
10		Nuts vs. Buckeyes
11		Peanuts vs. Ducks
12		49er's vs. Stovers
13		Loveties vs. Tigers
14		JQA vs. Gang
15		Whalers vs. Strikers



Dick Stuart

Notices

Notices

CREW...There will be an outdoor practice this Sunday for all those women currently engaged in the Women's Rowing Program. A bus will leave Boyden Gym on Sunday at 12 noon and at 3 p.m. Those participating should try and attend this first session. Important--Dress warmly.

NAIDAS TRYOUTS--Do you like to swim? Do you like music? Find out about NAIDAS' Aquatic Art Club. Instructional sessions Monday-Wednesday, April 10-12 at 4:45 p.m. Tryouts will be held on Thursday, April 13, at 4:45 p.m. in the WoPE pool.

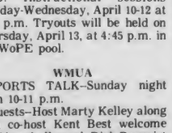
WMUA

SPORTS TALK--Sunday night from 10-11 p.m.

Guests--Host Marty Kelley along with co-host Kent Best welcome head baseball coach Dick Berguist and co-captains Brian Martin and Jim Soracino.

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Weekend Special


99¢
2 Pieces of Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and gravy, Corn on the Cob, Soft Drink, Buttered Roll
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Buy, Sell, Trade

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Evening of Dance from the West Indes and Africa
George Howard
Primitive Dance Company
No Admission Charge
Completion of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series
Dance begins at 8:00 p.m. Campus Center Aud.



FOOTWEAR
for Men & Women
THE SHOE-BIN
187 No. Pleasant St.

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2. Seniors as of the beginning of the 1972 fall term
3. Commuters from the home of parents (not more than 40 miles)

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THIS WILL BE THE ONLY OPPORTUNITY FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS TO REQUEST EXEMPTION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1972. REQUESTS RECEIVED AFTER APRIL 10, 1972 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR FALL TERM EXEMPTIONS.

Moonmen, Olympians Invade UM

By EARLE BARROLL

When Harvard's track coach Bill McCurdy shakes at the thought of meeting another track team then the moon is made of green cheese, or maybe its crimson colored.

Harvard's been supreme in New England track circles during the preceeding ten years, but now there's another bully on the block...Northeastern. Three times over the winter they turned the moon to green cheese and the Crimson into losers.

And tomorrow these little green men will invade UMass along with another member of the Boston track clique, Olympian-loaded Boston University to open the outdoor track season for the Redmen at the Llewelyn Derby track. (It gets underway at 1 p.m.)

While McCurdy has been seen doing the Ivy League shake, UMass coach Ken O'Brien, doesn't quiver a bit. (Mayve he doesn't have time for he has been preparing his team for tomorrow, but then again he remembers what happened last year when Northeastern came to UMass under the same circumstances and had to win the relay (last event) to save face, 78-75.

"Last year we trailed by 32 points midway into the meet," O'Brien. recalls, "but then we picked up momentum from there on in and actually had the lead going into the final event."

Indeed, the Huskies are stronger this year, B.U. is a team loaded with five outstanding individuals, but O'Brien is not counting green cheese by any stretch of the imagination.

"I see the meet as another close one like last year," he said, "maybe not quite as close. I feel we have a good team this spring.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Northeastern is supposed to be better than last year and this is a tough way to open the season against the best team on our schedule.

"We'll have a real accurate barometer of what the team can do after this meet."

During the indoor season O'Brien's strategy centered around training through dual meets and pointing more to the championship events at the season's end. Again in outdoors this will be his blueprint, but he's looking for more results from his athletes.

"We know what the kids can do now," he said. "Realizing that there will be bad weather in April we'll be looking to peak for the last couple of weeks in May (the championship meets).

"However, I do expect better performances along the way than we had indoors. The kids are that much more mature."

As for tomorrow's meet the sprints and hurdles hold the key to UMass' chances. "If we could erupt in both these events," O'Brien emphasized, "it could be a close meet."

"In spring track there are 20 events and these two come right in the middle and if they fall our way they could swing the momentum to our side like last year."

With three teams there's always the possibility of one negating the other in certain events. And while the key lies in the sprints and hurdles they could also be dashed by both BU and NU which are very strong in both.

The remaining 18 events are packed with super performers. Between the three teams there are over 30 athletes who placed in this winter's indoor championships and 10 individual champions or runnerups in their events.



JIM GRAVES WILL be counted on heavily when the Redmen do battle with Northeastern and Boston University this weekend. The hurdles is a key event for the Redmen-this is where the team will need a great effort to have any chance of staying with NU.

Crew Gets Spring Fever

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Tomorrow at 1:00 the Crew team will be on the Connecticut River at Middletown, Conn. competing in the Spring Fever Regatta. After going South (Princeton, NJ) during the Spring Recess for fun in the sun, the rowers, according to Coach Mike Faherty are ready.

At the Ivy graced campus, the Crew team practiced with double sessions, morning and afternoon, on the water. Scrimmages were held against Princeton and Rutgers (third in the country last year). Though the oarsmen were edged by both rivals by a length, the tune up gave them a needed taste of competition, the first time this year, and a respite from the grueling practice sessions. Time on the water, which means so much to the team's overall cohesion as a group, has been made up and they are now only 20 miles off last year's pace. So far, the odometer reads 190 miles.

Six schools will be vying for victory. Along with UMass-Marist and Wesleyan are among the favored. Stoney Brook, Villanova and the Merchant Marine Academy will also take part in the festivities. Marist College will be the boat to beat as they have just returned from two weeks in Florida and have been giving out seven scholarships a year just for crew. Wesleyan has the biggest boat physically it has had in a long time. Not much is known about Stoney Brook, but Villanova has been on the water since January 1 and the Merchant Marine Academy has just added crew to its sports list in the last few years.

Five boats will represent UMass in the 1700 meter race upstream, as a varsity eight, JV eight, varsity four and two freshmen eight shells are being entered. Averaging 195 lbs/man, the varsity shell includes Junior Mel Streim in the bow, Junior Ted Fitzpatrick in the second spot, Junior Jeff. Allen, third, 6'6 Sophomore Rich Clair, fourth, Heavyweight (at 210, the heaviest on the squad) Senior Chris Hodson, fifth, Jr. Al Flanders, sixth Jr. Billy Moran, seventh, and Jr. Paul Winchell at stroke. Senior Bob Jayes is the guiding light at coxswain.

The varsity four man shell is led by Captain Rick Jones at stroke, Clay Morin, Jim Kennedy, Tony Joneck, and coxswain Jeff Sheehan keep in tune with their leader in the quest for victory.

The attitude is very ambitious towards the gliding across the water. Everyone is very co-operative and stress teamwork rather than individual effort. Coach Faherty terms this, "the ideal situation to coach and compete in."

With the predicted weather for tomorrow being in the thirties with a possibility of snow or rain, a chilly but rosy afternoon loams in store for the oarsmen in the Spring Fever Regatta.



The Masters golf championship is underway and Arnold Palmer gives Tony Jacklin, of England, a big hug as they wait to tee off. Palmer sits two strokes off the pace as he shot a 2 under par 70 over the flower-bedecked Augusta National course. Led by a late charge, Jack Nicklaus swept into the first round lead with a four-under-par 68. The blond and burly Nicklaus stormed past 59-year-old Sam Snead who ambled out of the mists of history with a brilliant 69.

Paul Harney, the old "Silver Fox" from Sutton, Mass. who gained his spot in the tournament by winning the San Diego Open in January stood along with Jay Simons at 1-under-par 71.

Nicklaus is gunning for a never-accomplished one year sweep of all the World's major championships. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruins Stifled 4-3 In Sudden Death

BOSTON (AP)-Jim Harrison's goal at 2:58 of sudden-death overtime lifted the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins Thursday night, squaring their National Hockey League playoff series at one game apiece.

Harrison, a former Bruin, took a pass from Pierre Jarry on the right wing and beat goalie Gerry Cheevers with a 30-foot slap shot from beyond the face-off circle.

The Bruins outshot the Leafs by a 40-22 margin, but Toronto goalie Bernie Parent, another former Bruin, turned in a brilliant performance.

The overtime game was the 16th in history between Toronto and Boston. The Leafs have an 11-4 advantage with one game a standoff in extra period play.

The Bruins jumped to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Fred Stanfield and Phil Esposito.

Toronto broke a string of 201 minutes and 23 seconds of scoreless action in playoffs against the Bruins as captain Dave Keon stole the puck and went in solo to beat Cheevers at 1:23 of the second period.

The Leafs pulled into a 2-2 tie at 3:47 as defenseman Jim McKenny tipped in Keon's shot while Boston was shorthanded.

The Bruins regained the lead less than a minute later as Johnny Bucyk scored.

The Leafs managed to tie the count 3-3 midway through the third period on a goal by Guy Trottier.

The best-of-seven series moves to Toronto for the third and forth games Saturday and Sunday nights. The fifth game will be played in Boston next Tuesday.

Rangers Fly 5-2

Third period goals by Bill Fiarbairn, Walter Tkaczuk and Ted Irvine powered the New York Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Thursday and into a two-game lead in their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series.

With just 20 seconds gone in the final period and both teams shorthanded, Fairbairn picked up a loose puck, skated in slowly and tossed a weak backhander that eluded Montreal netminder Ken Dryden, struck the left post and bounded into the net to give New York a 3-2 lead.

Then the Rangers, after withstanding a Candien power play, got another goal with 4 1/2 minutes to play when Fairbairn's pass was taken by Tkaczuk who blasted it in from short range.

With 1:23 left and the Canadiens playing without Dryden in favor of a sixth attacker, Irvine scored into the empty net.

Other scorers for the Rangers were Dale Rolfe and Ron Stewart while Guy LaFleur and Calude Larose scored for Montreal.

The victory over the defending Stanley Cup champions sends the Rangers to Montreal for the third and fourth games of the series Saturday and Sunday.

Redmen Stickers, Nine Play Yale

For every UMass athlete, the thought of playing against the Ivy League brings visions like no other teams bring on their schedule. There's something about the Ivy's that inspires the Redmen. It's also something about the Yankee Conference that lends to this feeling of inferiority that leads to an intense rivalry when the Ivy's are mentioned.

Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, UMass gets a couple of shots at the abovementioned league when the baseball and lacrosse teams travel to Yale.

The Bulldogs are not the cream of the crop in the Ivy's this year. Dartmouth and Harvard are the tops in baseball of the New England Ivy's and they'll be at UMass later in the season.

As for lacrosse, Harvard and Brown are tops and they too will be at UMass later on.

But for now it's the Bulldogs, and both UMass squads will be opening their northern slates at their expense.

THE GODFATHER ● see pages sixteen and seventeen

Poor Richard's

No. 20
4/7/72

A Weekly Magazine

What You Pay Is What You Get

BY STEVE TRIPOLI

For the last month or so the Administration and the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate have been in a series of negotiations aimed at setting all rent and fee prices for next year. In case you haven't been able to follow the goings on. here's what happened and what it means to you in dollars and cents.

First of all is the matter of dormitory rent. When representatives of the Housing office first brought their budget to Rents and Fees, the proposed increase in rent came to $130 a year for people living in the Quad and Central (except for Brett and Gorman Houses), and $107 a year for the rest of campus except for the Sylvan area, which was slated for no increase.

On the Saturday following this meeting, the committeemen met with Chuck Hampton of Housing and slashed approximately $400,000 from the proposed budget. This brought the proposed increases below $100 a year per student.

The Administration also proposed some possible ways of further lowering the increase. These included:

1) The closing of one or two dormitories in order to reduce operating costs. The committee was receptive to this idea and right now it looks like a good possibility for next year.

And What You Get Is What You Pay

Those students who were pessimistic about finding decent housing at equally decent rates next term need worry no more. Likewise, there'll be somewhat of a cut in the lonely figures who hit the roads with extended thumbs each morning.

Students are required by University regulations to live in University housing unless exempted by being in at least one of the following categories:

1. Married.
2. Seniors as of the beginning of the 1972 fall term.
3. Commuters from the home of parents (not more than 40 miles).

In addition, students who will become 21 during the 1972-73 school year may apply for exemption.

Umder Extreme Circumstances, other students not included above, may request permission to live off campus. All requests are to be initiated with the appropriate Director of the Area in which the student currently resides.

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This will be the only opportunity for currently enrolled students to request exemption for the Fall semester 1972. Requests received after April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.

2) Charging a premium of $100 per year on single bedrooms. This does not include singles held by counselors or singles in the Sylvan Area.

The Administration's rationale for this was that although single rooms are only large enough for one person, the increased privacy of a single warrants an extra charge. As of Tuesday night this proposal was officially killed by joint agreement between Rents and Fees and the Administration.

3) A change in the 21 year old policy making it impossible for a student to move off campus until he/she is 21 years of age. The present policy allows for a student to move off campus any time during the academic year in which he/she will turn 21.

The committee is firmly against any change in the 21 year old policy on the grounds that the problems with housing were caused by the administration and students would be made to pay for administration's problems if this were done. Nevertheless, it is 99% certain that the change will go through, since it will cut the proposed rent increases about $40 per student.

At this point in time, the committee has submitted a list of thirteen policy changes to Housing representatives. These changes would hopefully cut expenditures that come out of student rent money and transfer some of the load which the committee feels shouldn't belong to the student to the State. The proposed policy changes are:

1) A transferring of the cost of educational equipment in dorms to the State (it now comes out of rent). The committee's reason for this was that the equipment is being used to teach classes in dorms, and this kind of expense comes out of State money in non-dormitory educational equipment, so it should for the dorms.

2) Sending a deficiency budget (in which the State would pay the deficit) to the State legislature. This comes under the rationale that once again the student should not be made to pay for management's mistakes.

3) That the State should pay for dorm security. The committee felt that since students are forced to live in dorms security should be the University's responsibility. The administrators have agreed to discuss the matter.

4) A plan to get more student janitors in dormitories (with the stipulation that there be no layoffs among present personnel).

5) That janitors and student janitors be under the supervision of the Area Business Managers.

6) To keep a dorm open with student janitors and as little a room charge as possible for people whose financial aid has been cut.

7) A five year financial plan to transfer the cost of many of these expenditures to the State.

8) That in dorms to which the State retains the titles all renovations should be charged to the State.

9) That construction companies hired by the University should be sued if they fail to carry out their jobs properly.

10) A long range plan to make room and board optional to all.

11) A total investigation of the Physical Plant to start before the end of the semester.

12) A staff-student labor committee to be set up before the end of the semester.

13) The committee's statement of opposition to the 21 year old policy.

The end product of this series of proposals by both sides is a raise of $30 in rent (except for the Sylvan area) with the change in the 21 year old policy implemented (against the will of the committee). The change in the 21 policy is certain to stir up bad feelings among the approximately 700 students it affects, but the administrators are going along with it anyway in the interests of the other 10,000 dorm dwelling students.

Next comes meal tickets. The original Food Services budget put forth by Gerry Grady and Food Services Director Joel Stoneham shows a projected $138,000 deficit. This translates into a raise in meal ticket price of about $7.50 per semester per student, or $15 a year.

The raise has been killed completely by the implementation of the 21 year old policy change in housing. This is because the change will keep about 500 students on campus and buying meal tickets. This ur.expected windfall of increased meal ticket sales will make up the originally projected Food Services deficit.

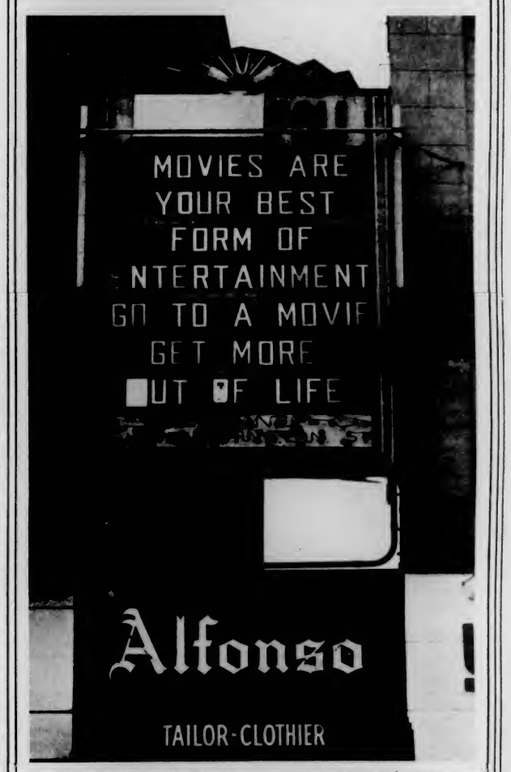
The proposed raise in the Campus Center Fee is next on the agenda. Campus Center manager Terry Grinnan claims that if no raise is allowed the C.C. will not have enough capital to attract new business. It looks like the present $60 per year fee will be raised to $65, with the hope that in the future no more raises are requested (some people are talking about a $100 C.C. Fee by 1975. This is a totally absurd price and Rents and Fees is firmly committed to stopping any such raise.)

So it's going to cost another $35 to go to school here next year. That may not seem like much to most of you, but there are quite a few people on this campus who are just getting by now, and the raise could jeopardize their future here.

The problem is that there's an awful lot of waste on this Campus, and the raises could have been lowered or stopped if there wasn't so much of it. The people who work out of the Physical Plant have been accused of not doing their jobs in many cases (the committee didn't order a full investigation of the Plant for nothing). This is true, and the students are paying for it. This is not an isolated case, either.

Rents and Fees is not to blame for this situation. They see it and are trying to alleviate it wherever possible, but it's a big job, and meanwhile the students pay.

So for a while yet it's not going to be you get what you pay for. Until something is done in a lot of these areas, it'll remain you pay for what they waste.



Movies are better than ever. See pages ten, sixteen, seventeen and twenty-one.

Aardvarks

Poor Richard's After Oscar

One of the funniest and most honest moments to occur at the annual Academy Awards happened two years ago! Sylvia Miles a New York–bred stage actress, had been nominated for her graphic portrayal of an upper–class call girl in *Midnight Cowboy* and had traveled to Santa Monica Auditorium for the presentation. At the moment when the best supporting actress award was given to Goldie Hawn the camera zoomed in not on the jubiliant winner, but upon the bedragled Miles, grimicing in disgust and dissappointment.

The moment captured what an Oscar means to a performer or an artist. It is instant respect, fame, and money from an industry that takes much and gives little. It makes a careers, revives them, an Oscar can even make a film. It means more than a two-hour television extravaganza; it's the institution of near-mythic proportions which sometimes merits a grimace of disgust, yet more often awards intelligently and respectfully.

The five films nominated for best picture sharply contrast the individual director with the mammoth Super-studio product. Two pedestrian spectacles, *Nicholas and Alexandria* and *Fiddler on the Roof* were studio-pushed and can easily be dismissed as films worthy of being the best of any year. The battle is between three diverse and genuinely impressive films. The most popular of which is *The French Connection*, a breath-takingly gritty police thriller which literally assaults the viewer with a skillful blend of violence intrigue and suspense. Close by in popularity is Stanley Kubrick's masterful adaptation of Anthony Burgess's frightening portrait of the future *A Clockwork Orange*. The film is a devastating mixture of complex thematic and cinematic elements played for both humor and pathos. It has claims to being the best, this honor will undoubtably fall to the more conventional, but equally fine, *The Last Picture Show*. It has claims to being the year's best work of Hollywood new-realism which straight-forwardly tells the story of three young people's coming of age in a desolate Texan town during the Early Fifties. Effectively filmed in black-and-white, it is a sharp, searing work that proves meoldrama can be art. *PR* picks it as the probable Best Picture winner.

In the acting categories, the omissions are as obvious as some of the decent but hardly "best" performances nominated. The best actor award is split between three Americans and two a Britisher, and an Israeli. This column picks Gene Hackman to take the trophy for his crude, rank Popeye in *French Connection*. His clearest challenger and this column's favorite is Peter Finch, the warmly human Dr. Daniel Hirsh in *Sunday, Bloody, Sunday*. Also in contention are Walter Matthau, the sentimental favorite for *Kotch*, George C. Scott, this time for *Hospital*, and Topol for *Fiddler*. Missing but worth noting are Jean-Louis Triginant for *The Conformist*, Dirk Bogarde for *Death in Venice*, and Malcolm McDowell, our favorite actor this past year, for his superb Alex in *Clockwork*.

The best actress is much easier to choose. Here Jane Fonda's dynamic, engrossing call girl in *Klute* takes her all British competition. Coming in a close second could be last year's winner Glenda Jackson in *Sunday*, and closing out the list are Vanessa Redgrave as the tragic *Mary Queen Of Scott*, Janet Susman as another tragic queen in *Nicholas and Alexandra*, and Julie Christie as the opium-smoking madam of *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*.

In the supporting categories *The Last Picture Show* should take all. Best supporting Actor undoubtably will be Ben Johnson as the moving Sam the Lion in that film. His only competition comes from Leonard Frye in *Fiddler* who nonetheless runs a poor second. *PR* finds the Supporting Actress award one of far stiffer competition with four of the five women named all deserving the honor. We favor Ellen Burstyn as the bitchy mother in *Picture Show* against Cloris Leachman in the same film, Margaret Leighton's superlative performance in *The Go-Between*, and the surprising Ann-Margret in *Carnal Knowledge*.

The other major categories are direction, script, and foreign film. Taking up the latter, the best foreign film will probably be Victoria DeSica's *Garden of the Finiz-Contini*s, a deeply human analysis of the elimination of Italian jewry during Mussolini's rule. The script category falls into two categories; original and adapted. The original should go to critic-novelist Penelope Gilliat for *Sunday, Bloody, Sunday* and the adapted will undoubtably go to Peter Bogdanovich and Larry McMurty for *Last Picture Show*. Bogdanovich will probably cop himself two statuettes as the Best Director award will fall to him. Simply the most capable, startling, and compelling direction was that of Stanley Kubrick and he and his *Clockwork Orange* will make for Bogdanovich's stiffest competition.

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number twenty

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

This week's staff: Ken Sulin, Jim Lavrakas, Mary Lou Gordon, Frank Johnson, Don Robadue, Christine Sullivan, Steve Tripoli, Philip Christopher, Bill Densmore, Mike Kostek, Ann Gurnett, and Frank Baglione.

Photo credits: pgs. 9 and 20, Jim Lavrakas; pg. 15, Don Robadue

Poor Richard's is section two of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian and is published weekly by the MDC. Prospective contributers may contact Bob Nesti at the MDC office.



The Unmaking of A Candidate

The results in Wisconsin have, to say the least, changed the fabric of the Presidential race. A month ago Geroge McGovern was on a one-way trip to obscurity, a place he stagnated for quite some time before making a seemingly futile stab at the Presidency. He was eclipsed by a good number of Democratic stalwarts. In first place was Ed Muskie, who from his own advisors to George Gallup, had already clinched the nomination. All he need do was prove himself in the primaries. Then came New Hampshire, which snubbed its neighbor from Maine, and Florida, which found the simple rhetoric of Humphrey and Wallace more appealing. Muskie needed Wisconsin but from the results of Tuesday's primary they obviously didn't need him. For an analysis of this man's problem in gaining friends and winning important primaries, see Philip Christopher's analysis of Wisconsin on page 13



Page thirteen

Mauling "The Godfather"

The sight of Father and Son is touching, isn't it? That is, of course, unless they happen to be the most powerful underworld figures you ever could hope to meet, and just happen to be in the process of planning family revenge. Then how touching is it? Well, don't lose too much sleep because their both characters in Mario Puzo's **The Godfather** which has recently exploded on the screen. Poor Richard's attempts to investigate this latest screen rage with Bob Nesti and Jim Lavrakas teaming up on the centerfold pages. Take a look at an expose of corporate America and a revisitation of a great Hollywood myth.



Pages sixteen and seventeen

The Epidemic Is On

Sit back, meditate, and let yourself be wisked back to the days when you were in high school. "Your high school days are the best days of your life", you were always told, remember? Now that you have a chance to look with hindsight, were they really? Donald Robadue thinks not. In his condemnation of what comes out of high schools he also takes a look at what the college produce is. Find out how much hope there is on page 15



Page fifteen

Roaring To Greater Heights

There are all kinds of sparkling new additions to this week's edition of everyone's favorite weekly magazine. This very page sports our own Oscar Picks, a welcome relief from the frantic revoluntionaries that once haunted the page. Then, page twelve takes on a new look while calling itself "Turning Points". It's Poor Richard's own special recipe for trivia stuffing. Jumping back a page there is the never-ending battle with our pen pals. The Women make their debute farther on with their story on the Valley Women's Center. Taking a turn towards the musical arts our album pages contain the most recent from Lee Michaels, Brinsley Schwarz, Little Feat, and who knows what else. Find out for yourself on pages eighteen and ninteen. Keeping in the musical spirit, but sinking into despondency is Jim Lavrakas' look at a disaster of a concert which took place in Springfield last month and featured Savoy Brown, and others. Movies upon movies in this issue! Minnie and Moskowitz is looked at as a finely funny flick and Mary Lour Gordon looks at Hospital as equally fine satire. Old Faithful, Frank Johnson makes sure you know about the maintanence of your stereo equipment. Weekend overfloweth in the end, giving two pages of goodies for your enjoyment.

Correspondences To Poor Richard's

MS-ERY

(This following personal statement is in reference to the articles that have been printed in the Collegian regarding Women's Liberation. As personal statement, it is an attempt to describe the movement as it relates to - as it is - our lives.)

I am tired of looking at the world as though it were out of my control. I am hurt from years of saying 'they' - kicking at closed doors. I am becoming angry, hearing of the 'revolution,' as if it could be a magic, fixed point in time. For I am learning, as of late, that the revolution begins when I decide to control my life, and to realize that I am capable of effecting change.

To even begin to control my life involves unlearning a lot of things - roles and attitudes that I've internalized - scarcely knowing it. It involves discovering what is essentially me - and how I am in relation to the world. As a woman, it involves knowing about my own body, and being comfortable in it. At the same time, I want to keep in mind that it is no accident that there is so much to work through.

It is no accident because keeping people out of touch with themselves is an effective means of keeping them out of touch with each other. To be a woman, to be told to 'be' only in relation to man, is incredibly isolating. I must be honest in each of my personal relationships, seeking to achieve a humanness-eliminating roles, transcending barriers and defenses. We must begin to support each other - to realize that in the process we will change the shape of our lives.

We must begin to support each other in new and different ways - by not supporting oppressive institutions - by working collectively to develop new patterns of thinking, new ways of living. We must develop alternative institutions, free of structures that keep people less human.

At some point, we must all learn that the personal is the political. To separate them is to lose control of our lives. It seems to me that many people can't make that connection in regard to the women's liberation movement. In "Marat/Sade" Peter Weiss speaks of Charlotte Corday, "And so she became tired of her isolation. . .and decided to be part of the revolution." That's a damn good reason to me. And I think women are coming to realize that.

Dolly Douchette

Break on through to the other side

Dear Sisters...? Dear Brothers...? Dear Folks...?

What greeting can I use that won't be twisted into hatred, bitterness or isolationism? For you who didn't march in the International Women's Day Rally, or attend the subsequent events, for you who have never attended a women's group, for you who have felt angry or hurt by the restriction of men from many women's functions. . . how can I begin to clarify without seeming patronizing?

Maybe you read Frank Baglione's article in the March 10 issue of **Poor Richard's**. I read it and got that same tired feeling that I always do when I read the hundreds of similar articles by the Baglione's of the press. Besides the annoyance and disgust at the bad literary quality and the worse coverage (sic), there was a certain pain and anger because this time it was me and my friends that he was slandering. But the fear didn't come until I realized that not only might you have read the article. . .maybe you believed him.

As I set about writing this letter, still as a kind of casual attempt to 'set straight' a few misconceptions, the real danger came to the surface. For every sincere statement about the Women's Liberation Movement, or about my own feelings, thoughts etc., there arose the ghosts of a thousand snide editorial cliches, twisting and shimmering around my words and transforming them into the stereotyped ravings of the "Women's Lib Chick". If you believe this stereotype then maybe you'll never come to any Women's Liberation activities because you think that in order to do so you must renounce all that is familiar and loved and become a cold, hard man-hating demoness. And if you believe that then you won't be there to remind me of what it's like to begin to change . I'll be isolated and in isolation lies the peril of becoming what the media says I am. Perhaps I write this as a sort of purification rite for ideas that have been stolen and soiled.

In my own dealings with the thoughts and personalities of the Women's Liberation Movement I have found it to be as unstructured and diverse as the growth of any wild flower, yet as purposeful as the vine that breaks down stone walls. When anyone, regardless of their intentions, tries to lay out the qualifications for a "Women's Liberationist" don't believe them. Take their words for the personal statement that they are. In the true spirit of any liberation movement, weigh them for yourself, judge them for yourself and above all,. . decide for yourself.

Myrna Swartz

Needless Nesti

To The Editor,

It is once again perplexing to read a piece of film criticism as shallow as Bob Nesti's review of *Cabaret* (Poor Richard's, March 23, 1972) which only proves this writer's consistency in lack of judgement and taste. What ever makes Mr. Nesti think he can write is a sublime instance of self-delusion and each subsequent review is ample proof that knowledge of cinematic trivia cannot compensate for either good style or insightful conclusions.

His *Cabaret* is a case in point; a thoroughly insipid piece of mimicry (read Pauline Kael?) which attempts to idolize a mediocre, infantile, song-and-dance social drama watered down from the original to keep theater parties and matinee ladies thinking they were seeing important historical documentation. All *Cabaret* effectively succeeds in doing is bowderize some fine stories of Christopher Isherwood and in the rather tedious process make some insipid conclusions about the relationship between the German social conscience and the rise of Nazism. If our astute reviewer had bothered to check the source material he would have realized that Isherwood had very little to say about Hitler or his rise to power. It was a reflection of Berlin in 1931, not a documentation of facts and events, and as a reflection tells us more about the German psyche than any number of singing storm troopers could ever be able. Where amorality was rampant in Isherwood's story, it is only coyly portrayed in *Cabaret*. Everything here is cutesy with a sentimental sordid feel for the time. Isherwood's talentless, extremely interesting Sally Bowles is transformed into a coy, charmless young lady who prime drives are successful sexual encounters and stodgy and athletic nightclub performances. If the latter was any indication of the former, it is obvious why little Sally never made it out of the murky Kit Kat Klub.

And Isherwood's objective narrator has become the time's vacant conscience. The original young man knew better, one would say, than to think he could change the obvious currents of his time. He rather observed, unlike the film's Brian Roberts who participates in everything, from moral repugnation of Nazism to pansexuality. If Brian is "a camera", as Isherwood referred to then its the first instance of a seemingly passive object participating in what it supposedly records. The Brian of the story not only pathetically attempts to outstorm troop Nazi's, but has an affair with the promiscuous Miss Bowles (hardly found in the original *Berlin Stories*). They even part with Brian's leaving Berlin which shows quite a bit of imaginative interpretation on scriptwriter Jay Allen's part. In the original "Sally Bowles" the hero never knows what happens to the girl, and that's what makes the story charming.

Here we know exactly what happens to Sally in a pig-headed, blood-and-guts rendering of the title tune ("life is a cabaret, old chum. . . .") unbearably performed by Liza Minnelli. Mr. Nesti's ravings about this young lady's performance only prove his genuine lack of knowledge about the mechanics of a good performance. She is an overblown, overlycute caricature of every role she has attempted in the past, from *Charlie Bubbles* to *Sterile Cuckoo*. Worse she conjures memories of her late mother and makes pathetic imitation of a woman whose greatness only occasionally shone through her general mediocrity. Unlike Judy Garland, Liza Minnelli hasn't even sparks of being any better than a babbling bore whose singing reaks of mimicry and whose acting falls short of even being considered abominable.

Cabaret falls apart early with its boring love story and compounds its error with infantile political commentary. It is a footloose attempt at art that's embarrasing at best and Mr. Nesti's praising of it only again proves his ineptness of understanding films. But his being cajoled by piece of musical comedy trash is typical. He may revel in "divine decadence" but the more thoughtful film viewer beware.

With all due respect,
Stanley Simon

Frank's Fixation

To the Editor;

Does Frank Baglione have anything on his mind besides bare tits shaking breasts and feeling his way through a double feature? It seems to me that the man has fixated on a certain part of the female anatomy and perhaps that is why he doesn't use much of his intellect or power of observation to review the Little Latin Larry "greaser" concert with much presence of mind. He is so ingrossed with girls in white blouses and purple zippered costumes that he fails to enjoy the music with the other people.

Mr. Baglione, the unquestionable experts of stylus and speaker fame, just doesn't write about the things that go into "the" past; he wants everyone at Latin Larry's to relive his past. I think he wrote his article by looking through his scrapbook. He probably knew lots of Frans and Ronnies and Sheilas and Shirleys and his visit to the concert just couldn't compete with his nostalgic memories, of when he was a boy. Obviously Frank is a lot more, uh, mature, than the usual UMie and he just couldn't stop himself from recounting the days of his "true" greaserhood. I think that's where he made his mistake.

Most of us on this campus didn't grow up in the fifties. We were just being born. We don't care if Bob Luman or the Bel Notes sang songs older than Sputnik, OUR oldies but goodies were the "Gloria's" and "Heatwaves" and "Shouts" of the more recent past. That's nostalgia to us...what's wrong if we get it. If one was expecting the "real" greaser tunes I think Frank might have a valid complaint, but since his was only one of few disappointments I think he just might be better off if he pegged up his pants and crawled over to Chicopee or Ludlow for the "real" thing. I don't think he'll find it even there, but it'll get him out of our hair for a while.

Ethel Monroe

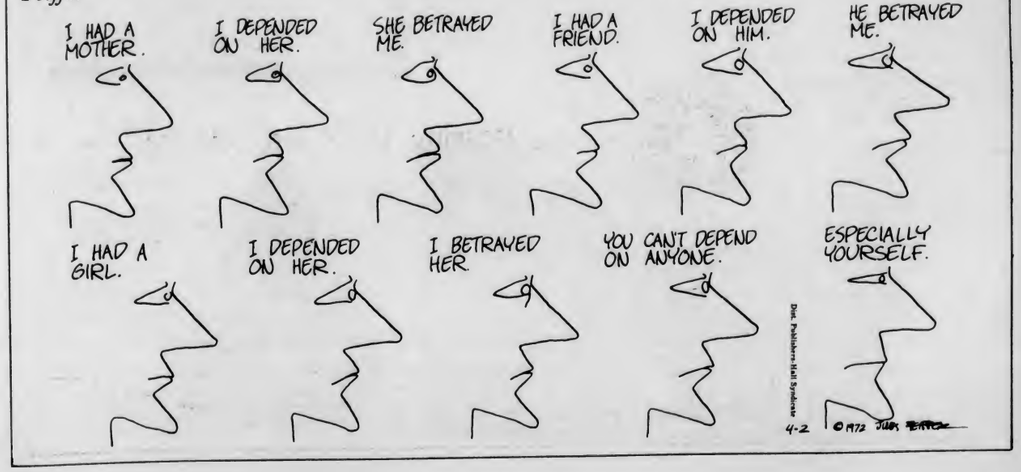
Groovin' and Cruisin'

To the Editor:

I found Little Latin Larry to be a dynamite concert and whatever Baglione may say to the contrary only shows his stupidity. All my friends and myself dressed up sweet and sharp and "trucked" over to the ballroom where we drank our beer and grooved on the music just like our brothers and sisters did way back when. I don't care that Larry didn't sing the real oldies, they're really boring anyhow. I got off on all the vintage early Sixties stuff.

Philip Webster

Feiffer



Turning Points

Every ten years, the British film magazine "Sight and Sound" compiles a list of international film critics' choices for the Ten Best Films of all times. As with all such lists, they represent only a sampling of great films and, more importantly, the shift in trends film critics often exhibit.

The composite list of over fifty leading critics went as follows in Citizen Kane (Welles, 1941)
La Règle du Jeu (Renoir, 1939)
Battleship Potemkin (Eisenstein, 1925)
8-1/2 (Fellini, 1963)
L'Avventura (Antonioni, 1960)
Persona (Bergman, 1967)
The Passion of Joan of Arc (Dreyer, 1928)
The General (Keaton/Bruckman, 1926)
The Magnificient Ambersons (Welles, 1942)
Ugetsu Monogatari (Mizoguchi, 1953)
Wild Strawberries (Bergman, 1957)

Kane again finished first, as it had ten years ago. The final consensus exhibits little change in the conscious noting of classics prior to 1960. Only *Persona* and *8-1/2* were picked from the past decade and both were works by the established masters Fellini and Bergman. Another striking change is the omission of *The Bicycle Thief*, which topped the list twenty years back. The underground, almost independent, political film is completely missing. The emphasis has been on the better crafted works of established directors. The only major addition in ten years has been the rediscovery of Buster Keaton as more just a deadpanned comedian and a true film genious.

Individual choices otherwise split films into three loosely defined categories. First, not the largest in volume, but rather in individual emphasis, were those critic John Simon would label "art". These are best represented on the above list. The more encompassing second group are those films which represent fine cinematic craft, far more entertaining and immediate than profound. These are works of Hitchcock, John Ford, Stanley Kubrick, Howard Hawkes, Preston Sturgis, Chaplin, DeSica, and Francois Truffaut.

The third group are works of pure whimsy or wonder Hollywood banality. These include such films as *Butch Cassidy, A Star is Born, Imitation of Life, West Side Story,* and *Sex and the Single Girl* which represent little more than Hollywood at its charmless best.

Poor Richard's was presumptuous enough to make up its own list which definitely points to the generally low-brow nature of our critics' perspective toward film. Without further comment, our favorites are:

Intolerance, Potemkin, The General, King Kong, The Triumph of the Will, Citizen Kane, Miracle at Morgan's Creek, Singin' in the Rain, Paths of Glory, The Seventh Seal, The 400 Blows, Psycho, Long Day's Journey Into Night, 8-1/2, Blow-Up, and A Clockwork Orange.

IT'S FRIGHTENING to think of a disease being treated as a crime. But the American Medical News reports that a law recently passed in Memphis authorized the police to quarantine people "suspected" of having venereal disease for up to 11 days for examination and treatment. The law was enacted to combat an "epidemic" of both VD and prostitution.

Guess the gender of the author of these paragraphs from the February 28 edition of the Evening Globe:

"Not every woman wants to be known as "Ms." despite the loud demands of a vocal segment of womanhood.

"Witness Mrs. Shirley Caproni of Peabody who says, "I don't want to be known as a "Ms." I worked too hard to become a 'Mrs.' "

A reader wrote that she is working on a book entitled "The Un-Society," a series of essays. Part of it deals with original marriage ceremonies written by the participants. She already has quite a bit of information, but wants to hear from anyone who constructed their own ceremony about the specifics: the vows, the circumstances, the reasons, the results. No pay, just a copy of the finished book to all who respond. Write Doral Chenoweth, 716 Wide Away Hills, Bremen, Ohio 43107.



Kane *The greatest film of all time.*

Among the election year handouts is a bill pending before subcommittee Number 2 of the House Judiciary Committee which would authorize the Court of Claims to recompense the manufacturers, packers and distributors of cyclamates for their losses—estimated at more than $100 million. Ostensibly this bill, introduced by the conservative Florida Congressman Sisk and unaccountably co-sponsored by such liberals as William Kastenmeier (Wisconsin) and Don Edwards (California), is to help the California Canners and Growers coop which was nearly wiped out by the ban on cyclamates in 1969. Actually, most of the money will go to the big bottling companies: Coca Cola, Seven-Up, Pepsico, etc. Pepsico is headed by Nixon's good friend and former law firm client, Don Kendall. Biggest pay-out of all will be to Abbott Laboratories, the major cyclamate manufacturer. Although the staff of the Justice Department opposed the cyclamate bill, they were overridden by Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst.

The cyclamate legislation would repay large companies which deliberately ignored research that showed cyclamates to be dangerous. In addition, it would establish a precedent that companies are to be indemnified against mistakes by having the government insure their adventures in the market place. That would cancel the existing law which places the burden of proof for safety on the company.

PEOPLE DEVISE some strange ways of "personalizing" their marriages these days—it seems to have to do with common interests replacing common beliefs. One unique but not untypical example recently involved two Volkswagen fans who were introduced by their favorite mechanic: he married them using a VW wrench as a wand and reading "vows" from the service manual. I also heard about two ham radio operators who got to know each other over the airwaves and sight unseen, had a service conducted from their separate radios and broadcast over the airwaves to all their "friends" in the ham world.

DESPITE the incredible growth over the past few years, organic produce is still being sold at terribly inflated prices. The reasons for this have more to do with supply than demand. Most fruits and vegetables are still airshipped in from California to individual stores: there's no distributor. Food grown nearer to home by small communal groups often spoils because tiny farmers can't meet trucking costs up front and local markets can't absorb it all. Big organiteers are working to solve the shipping problem and have hopes for a strip of distributor-fed stalls that would service stores and shoppers.

Meanwhile, smaller groups are working to combat the problem. A group of 10 individual organic farmers upstate who faced spoilage problems last year combined their resources (350acres) with the idea of planting to order this spring. They want to take orders for specific lots of specific crops from supermarkets, co-ops, and restaurants, and absorb trucking costs. Spring planting has begun: for more information write "The Farm." R. D. 2, Box 33, McDonough, New York 13801, or call 607-647-5551.

"Blues are part of the black way of life," says famed blues singer and guitarist B.B. King in an article in the current issue of Words & Music magazine.

In trying to explain how meaningful the blues are to himself and to other blacks brought up in a plantation atmosphere or in any atmosphere of poverty and want in a land of plenty, B.B. puts it this way:

"The blues are a feeling. If a guy sings the blues it's about hard times, women, not having enough to eat, or maybe because he needs more money or just wants to be happy. White or black people can have the blues, but it's absolutely certain that mostly black people have them in one form or another.

"For me, I express that feeling in my songs," continues B.B. in the Words & Music article. "It's a feeling of release. You get so heavy inside that you feel like crying. Sometimes I do cry while singing. My singing helps me feel better afterward. It also tells other people how I feel.

"So if I cry while I sing it helps me laugh at things when I'm not singing. It doesn't help by being mean and bitter. You have to go on living and you should try and be as pleasant as you can.

"Singing the blues has always helped to keep me going. You could say that singing the blues keeps me one step ahead of the blues. It's my way of expressing what's in my heart and even today it makes me feel less alone.

"Singing the blues is the B.B. King form of psychotherapy." "It makes me feel better and at the same time it brings happiness to other people."

* * *

Bernie Taupin, the famed lyricist for much of Elton John's best work, makes his debut as a producer with the next David Ackles album. The album for the pianist-composer-singer will be cut in England where a strong Ackles cult has developed.

* * *

Newport Jazz Festival producer George Wein recently said "The Newport Jazz Festival is not dead and I hope to have it back in Rhode Island in the near future."

Meanwhile, plans for the 1972 Festival call for it to be held July 1st through July 9th in New York City with 27 events scheduled for Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls, Yankee Stadium and the city's parks, streets and theaters.

MUSIC NOTES

Folk-rock group Pink Floyd has been asked to write the music for a ballet with Rudolf Nureyev to be presented at the Palais Royal in Paris and on European television.

* * *

Mann's embarrassment at an introduction during one of his many concerts on a Japanese tour. According to Herb, the Japanese m.c. announced, "And now, Herbie Mann, the world's greatest frute!"

* * *

Richie Havens has found a way to break into movies. Havens wrote the flick, "We Should Always Part Much Wiser–But We Never Do," with Gary Keys, and he wrote in a part for himself.

* * *

Reprise will release two more albums by rock star Jimi Hendrix, who died last year. One album, already available and featuring live performances, is titled "Hendrix in the West," and the other, "Last Warriors," is his final studio work.

* * *

Negotiations are underway with major publishers for a photo book on Paul McCartney, as seen through the eyes and lens of his wife.

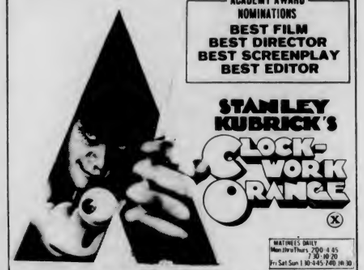
New Releases

New Releases or "Works in Progress"

Monassas–Steve Stills
New Crosby–Nash
Lennon and Mothers Live at Fillmore
Joy of Cooking Live
Fleetwood Mac–Bare Trees
Mothers "Just Another Band from L.A.
History of Eric Clapton
Bobby Witlock
Jethro Tull–Thick as a Brick
Kinks Kronickles
Canned Heat
Delaney and Bonny
Al Kooper–A Possible Projection of the Future
Hot Tuna–Burgers
Blood, Sweat and Tears–Greatest Hits
Elton John (recorded in France)
George Harrison
Van Morrison
The Band Live
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Politics

Mapping the Midwest



An Analysis of the Wisconsin Presidential Primary

BY PHILIP CHRISTOPHER

Very much wanting to enjoy the enthusiasm of the vociferous young crowd, George McGovern, standing tall and solid behind the flood of microphones, nevertheless expressed caution and control. Too much optimism, too many accolades, might just lead one on a Muskiesque trip to the showers, he must have been thinking. Yet, in defiance of the old value of humility, someone in the crowd shouted, "When you're hot, you're hot." And did they ever cheer.

Lonesome George, the Midwest preacher, had finally won a primary. Throughout his colorless campaign, opinion polls had never given McGovern over 5%. He had been called everything from stalking horse to one-issue candidate to kitchen sink. But with a fanatically dedicated staff, a year of hard honest work on the road and continuous appeals to the grass roots voter to accept him as a viable candidate, George's horse finally paid off.

The results of Wisconsin's primary did much more than simply launch McGovern as a serious contender for the Democratic crown. Perhaps the most important role the state played was in cleaning off the cluttered Democratic shelves. Also-rans, such as Hartke, Mills and Chisholm were listlessly brushed aside. Eugene McCarthy, the man who humbled the President here in 1968, was barely able to make the "Other" column. Hopefuls Jackson and Lindsay were not any more generously handled. A mere four remain: McGovern, Wallace, Humphrey and Muskie.

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Of the Big Four, McGovern clearly outshone the others. Although his ultimate victory in Wisconsin had been predicted, his margin had not. Most important, however, was the fact that the South Dakotan ran strongly not only in university districts, but also in white collar, blue collar and farm areas. McGovern even made heavy inroads in South Milwaukee, the predominantly Polish district.

McGovern's appeal on the left had never been questioned. However, his ability to draw solid support from other classes has been what has hindered him from becoming a serious candidate. New Hampshire voters provided the Senator with a fair, if not solid, amount of blue collar support. Last Tuesday, Wisconsin strongly upheld the candidates contention that he is not simply the candidate of a minority group. The upcoming contests in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts should add the final perspective to the analysis of McGovern's chances at the convention.

The overriding question raised by last Tuesday's results is the future of Ed Muskie's campaign. A rust, a perhaps fatal erosion seems to have set into the wheels of the onetime frontrunner. Gracefully delivering his "win some, lose some" speech to his supporters Tuesday night, Senator Muskie looked like a re-run of last month's Florida circus.

"The press keeps asking me if I'm going to quit," he said, begging the crowd to answer negatively. Predictably, they loyally responded with a resounding no. Muskie, smiling, attempting to soothe the pain of defeat, clearly and forcefully uttered:

"I don't know the meaning of the word." Loud cheers surrounded him. Meanwhile, Wisconsin voters were driving the meaning of the word down his throat, as had the Floridians, and to a lesser degree, the people of New Hampshire. Courageously, he refused to choke. Muskie might have had nothing else Tuesday evening, but he held tightly to his dignity in defeat.

Another of the Big Four, Hubert Humphrey, could have used a dose of that same dignity. Not only did he lose first place to his "good friend" George McGovern, but as the returns continued to trickle in, it became obvious that he would also lose second place to George Wallace. The Minnesota Senator was cheerful as usual yet obviously stunned.

"I don't want to complain," he said, "but I only had three weeks." Humphrey's excuse well explains his defeat to McGovern, who had been working in Wisconsin for almost a year. Yet it fails to explain his loss to Wallace. The Alabama governor had spent a mere 8 days in the state.

Nevertheless, Humphrey emerged from Wisconsin a stronger candidate. For the second consecutive time, he has shown his ability to outrun Muskie, an important fact in the minds of the party regulars. In Pennsylvania, where he is generally considered the frontrunner, Humphrey could launch himself convincingly off the Florida campaign and it was also he who first harped on the tax issue in Wisconsin. Wallace's outstanding track record in the primaries he has chosen to participate in prove that "gut" issues have their value, not to mention their reward.

Heading into the Eastern primaries, the Democratic puzzle begins to clear up. Of the six serious contenders, Lindsay and Jackson now have fallen out. Lindsay officially announced the demise of his campaign and Jackson is expected to do likewise in the near future. The Washington Senator may hang on until the Oregon primary yet it is doubtful whether that state will give him any further hope.

pad of his 1968 defeat to Nixon.

Of the approximately 40% Republican crossover vote, without a doubt the Lion's share went to George Wallace. Nevertheless, Wallace's performance was impressive. One cannot underestimate the fact that the Alabama Governor twice whipped frontrunner Muskie and the surging Humphrey. Obviously appealing to more than just the dark side of the American character, many voted for Wallace not simply to embarrass the party, but because of Wallace's continual accent on "gut" issues.

It was he who put the blaring spotlight on bussing during the Big Four are expected to go all the way, regardless of their showing in future contests. Muskie undoubtedly has the most to lose. Aside from not picking up any physical strength last week, he was also psychologically slipping. In New Jersey, former Governor P'chard J. Hughes and Senator Harrison A. Williams announced their intentions to run as uncommitted delegates. They had previously been on the Muskie slate. And in California, Terry A. Francois resigned as a Muskie delegate candidate.

Accelerating the slippage in all-important Pennsylvania last week, Governor Milton J. Shapp publicly declared this week that they considered each other the major opponent. Psychologically, this leaves Muskie out in right field, or more specifically, in Maine.

In the upcoming weeks, the questions of utmost importance are many. Can the party rally behind the man who lost the 1968 election? Can George McGovern truly shed his minority image? Just how strong a bloc of delegates will George Wallace command? And will Muskie, down but certainly not out, be in any way able to make a comeback?

While the primaries can mean much they also can settle little. A sizeable number of delegates will still be chosen away from the polls. Muskie and Humphrey are almost certain to corner these. McGovern, on the other hand, has excellent chances to pad his total in Massachusetts, Oregon, California and New York. Wallace is certain of Southern support and strong in the border states. Which leads us to the inevitable blank wall. Is there still a chance for an open convention? or will one of the Big Four, possibly Humphrey or Muskie, sweep to a first ballot victory in the final lap?

The final outcome may well be decided on the merits of individual strategies. Of the four major candidates, McGovern's seems to be the most successful going into the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries. Unlike his opponents, the South Dakota Senator has carefully chosen his states and as a result has yet to be seriously set back. From a fine showing in New Hampshire, he skipped the Florida disaster and bounced to an impressive victory in Wisconsin. Ahead: a fine chance of victory in the Bay State. McGovern is wisely going after the delegates in Pennsylvania and playing down the popular vote, which now is almost certain to go to Humphrey.

Wallace, also, is picking carefully. From an astounding victory in Florida to a more than respectable second place showing in Wisconsin. Twice he has stunned both Humphrey and Muskie.

On the other hand, Senator Humphrey is still playing catch-up ball. He has yet to pry away the much needed support of Edmund Muskie. Over-optimism could turn out to be a fatal enemy to the Minnesota candidate, as it surely has been to his former running mate.

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On the Republican side, Richard Nixon rolled up the expected landslide. It seemed a shame that it could not have been unanimous. Even with the heavy crossover to the Democrats, Republicans nevertheless poured out in record numbers to give the President a 97% vote of confidence.

None of the three Republicans on the ballot did any campaigning and it was thereby difficult to tell whether or not the President's policies might have been at issue. Bussing not being an issue in Wisconsin, there were no voters who might have been happy with recent Nixon initiatives to halt the desegregation program.

Political analysts had also been watching closely to see whether or not the recent turn in the tide of the Vietnam War might have affected any of the voting. Obviously the war never materialized as an issue. Most of the Wisconsin sentiment was comparable to that of the rest of the nation: ignore the new developments, and continue steady withdrawal.

The Republican convention, unlike the Democratic, will be shutting down before the media can actually set up all its paraphenalia. With all the talk of possible new running mates, logic dictates that there is no necessity to break up a winning team. Whatever else Richard Nixon may be, when it comes to politics, he runs on logic.

WISCONSIN RESULTS

Popular vote:	
McGovern	30%
Wallace	22
Humphrey	21
Muskie	10
Jackson	8
Lindsay	7
Others	2
Delegate count:	
McGovern	54
Humphrey	13
Total delegate count thus far:	
Muskie	96-1/2
McGovern	92-1/2
Wallace	75
Humphrey	19
Lindsay	7
Chisholm	6
Mills	1
Uncommitted	162

Women In Revolt - Part Two

Overcoming the oppressiveness of the social roles men and women are expected to play because of their sex, and redirecting social and personal habits to allow for freer women and men are goals which cannot be accomplished quickly. Nor can they occur merely by instituting laws which guarantee the legal and economic equality of women to men, such as abortion on demand laws, equal pay for men and women doing equivalent jobs, and government day care centers. There are, of course, women's political groups which are working on these issues; e.g. the Mass. Women's Political Caucus, The National Organization of Women (NOW), and the Feminist Party. But an oppressive social structure cannot be changed by a few legal reforms. The women's movement of the 19th and 20th centuries made this mistake when it united its diverse factions around a single issue: "give women the vote!" But voting power for women without the social conditions under which women can be independent and strong only allows married men two votes for their candidate rather than one.

In order to be independent and strong enough to radically restructure a society which is organized around male dominated institutions (government, business, education, the army, the family, the church), women have to come to cease to be neurotically dependent on men for their self-definition (e.g. I'm Ann, the wife or lover or mother of John, and without him I'm nobody) and come to identify with other women as allies in the struggle to change themselves and a hierarchical, patriarchal society. Such identifications cannot be done through massive parties or national organizations in which women play rank and file roles to leaders who relate to them from positions of authority. Women need to feel a sense of personal competence and inner authority. This is best gained through informal small grassroots organizations which are supportive, active and organized, yet not rigidly hierarchical as the traditional political organization has been. Such decentralized organization is precisely what is happening.

All over the country groups like the Valley Women's Center are springing up. Women's support groups, organized welfare mothers, plans for alternate health clinics to the dehumanized standard practice of many AMA practitioners, abortion centers, cooperative parent-run day care centers, and an increasing number of courses in colleges and in women's centers on women all show the rising feminist consciousness. The fact that rallies around women's issues are few and small these days only shows that the main work of the movement is being done elsewhere. At the recent Women's Cultural Festival for example there was a large turnout to a Women's Theatre performance, to several poetry readings, and to a Women and Their Bodies class, to mention a few of the many events which took place. If the Women's Movement continues to grow in the way it has in the last few years, the structure of our society will have to undergo some major changes in the not-too distant future.

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There is a constant interaction between the structures of institutions and the development of consciousness. Any wide-spread change in consciousness cannot be effected without a concommitant change in institutions and vice-versa. One such alternative institution founded to sustain and

The Valley Women's Center

promote the development of a new consciousness among women is the Valley Women's Center located at 200 Main St. in Northampton. Run cooperatively by women in the area, the Women's Center is designed to promote values of human equality and mutual cooperation. The Center forms a base for the development of a non-hierarchical community where women can meet to explore their roles as women in a variety of ways and where they can forge a genuine feminist consciousness



A child at play.

through interaction with each other.

The women at the Center work through two main types of organizations: the support and action groups. The main purpose of the support groups is "consciousness-raising" through discussions about the lives, relationships, and personal development of the participants, while the main purpose of the action groups is to work towards a specific goal or to explore a particular subject in depth. Both Project Self--a program of women's study connected with U. Mass. Continuing Education--and the Women's Institute are outgrowths of action groups.

In group projects such as the Writer's Workshop, women work to develop their creative potential and to express their growing awareness about themselves and their unique historical situation. The Center publishes the **Women's Journal** which contains prose and poetry written by women in the Valley. An archive of magazine and newspaper articles, pamphlets, clippings, and newsletters on subjects relating to the women's movement is being compiled to aid women in individual research projects and to form an historic record of the development of the women's movement. There is also a lending library from which women may borrow books as they need them, and which exists on donations.

In addition to providing alternative structures through which women may realize their creative and intellectual potential, the Women's Center provides many community services for women(and men) of all ages and social classes. Personal counseling is available through the Center from four trained feminist counselors (two clinical psychologists and two psychiatric social workers). The Center also offers vocational, marriage, and educational counseling as well as tutoring services for women who are returning to school. A successful program of Welfare Rights counseling has recently been coordinated to aid women who receive or are in need of welfare. There are six trained welfare counselors or advocates who educate women about their welfare rights and support women involved in hassles with the welfare agency. The long-range goal of the program is to train many women in the Valley to be their own advocates.

Another major area of concern is women's control of their bodies: Information about birth control, problem pregnancy, and female physiology and sexuality is available. A course entitled **Our Bodies Ourselves** written by women for women is presented in informal group discussion to high school and college students in the area (e.g. U.Mass., Holyoke Street School, Stoneleigh Burnham School for Girls) by women from the Center. Based on the principle that women must understand and control their own bodies, the course promotes discussion about the political implications of sexuality, and tries to dispell myths surrounding female physiology and sexuality. In addition, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling are always available. The women involved in this area are concerned with providing a service for women in need of information about contraception and abortion, while at the same time maintaining a challenge to established institutions which block the dissemination of these services to the majority of women.

Other projects run by and for the community include the free store and a cooperative day care center. The free store located on the third floor of the building, one story above the Center, serves as a free exchange for everything from children's clothes and housewares to furniture and appliances. The store is open Tuesday and Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 and Monday and Thursday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. The cooperative day care center is designed to promote non-sexist education and to this end requires that each parent devote one morning a week to the center.

The Valley Women's Center is open Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. - telephone number 586-2011.

The Women's Movement no longer receives much coverage from the mass media, except perhaps for interviews with former glamour queens turned liberationists like Gloria Steinem. This is no reason to feel that the feminist movement has somehow given up the ghost. The mass media are big business enterprizes, and serve up news as an entertainment commodity, creating their own dramatic packages and molding the news market in much the same way the fashion market is molded by the clothes industry. The peace movement, the black movment and now the women's movement have been featured in dramatic and distorted ways for a brief time. When media men gauge the public to be satiated with an item, it is dropped.

The second major reason the media underplay and give negative coverage to these movements is that they have goals which challenge the status quo social, political and economic arrangement of American society, and media as corporate industries locked to corporate advertisers are firmly tied to the status quo. In the case of the women's movement there is an obvious threat to business if women are liberated to reject as their main job consuming commodities like clothes and home furnishings.

The moral of this tale about the media is that any predictions about the health or sickness of radical movements in this country must not rely merely or the presence or absence of media coverage. Superficially it might appear that the women's movement has passed its peak in 1972 and is on its way out. Actually all that has happened is that it has passed into another phase of development.

The Women's Institute

An important aspect of the women's movement is not only changing societal and cultural structures, but to create a process that reflects our goals. Working towards equality and liberation is as much a struggle within ourselves and our relationships as with the system.

The Women's Institute action group, working out of the Valley Women's Center, has been creating a real and workable alternative to our present hierarchical structures. It will make available ideas, knowledge, and skills both to individuals and to groups by providing a model of social alternatives based on equality, co-operation and sharing.

Some specific components of the institute will include:

Structure: Policy decisions will be made by consensus of a representative group whose membership will rotate at least every six months, and whose decisions are subject to review by the community as a whole.

All work necessary to the maintenance of the Institute will be shared on a rotation basis by the residents.

All human time being of equal value, all work will be paid at the same hourly wage.

Maintenance: An experimental educational program for our children and for members of all ages, as well as a community health care program, will be important ways in which we learn about and maintain ourselves.

We will develop office skills, such as budgeting, decision making, typing, bookkeeping, and filing.

Residential maintenance will include the learning of skills necessary for the upkeep of the buildings and grounds, such as plumbing, carpentry, the upkeep and use of heavy machinery, farming, forestry and land management.

Education: Generation of ideas--including courses--related to women's issues and survival, counsumerism, female physiology and sexuality, law, welfare rights, theories of social change, women's culture, etc.

Development of a model school for children of members and others interested in non-sexist education.

Development and teaching of artisan skills, including woodworking, mechanical design, metal shop, weaving, theatre, writing, ceramics, etc.

Encouragement of apprenticeships inside and outside the Institute, and the negotiation for training for women through vocational, professional, and academic schools and unions, business and government programs.

The Women's Institute will be a growing complex of projects and actions, directed by the new and changing needs of women. It is not enough to hope for freedom and equality in the future; our long range goals cannot be separated from our present methods of action and interaction. The Women's Institute will create processes and structures free of the hierarchies that presently limit and degrade all people.

I saw a woman sleeping. In her
sleep she dreamt Life stood
before her, and held in each hand a
gift--in the one Love, in
the other Freedom. And she said to
the woman, "Choose!"

And the woman waited long: and
she said, "Freedom!"

And Life said, "Thou hadst well
chosen. If thou hadst said,
'Love', I would have given thee
that thou didst ask for; and
I would have gc ie from thee, and
returned to thee no more. Now
the day will come when I shall
return. On that day I shall
bear both gifts in one hand."

I heard the woman laugh in her
sleep.

Olive Schreiner
The Radical Therapist--Vol. 1 No. 3
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Social Phenomenon

High School: The Blossoming Of Apathy

BY DONALD ROBADUE, JR.

Remember a few years back when you were in high school. If you were one of those kids who actually thought about things now and then, you were aware of a few black horrors hanging over your head. There was the Vietnam War, under Johnson, when upwards of 500,000 men were fighting an undeclared war everybody used to believe was okay, and there was a few million college students protesting the affair. On top of that there was the threat of nuclear holocaust that kind of made us all wonder how long we would be alive. It was the 1960's——— a time of existential terror, student activism, protesting, and an **espirit de corps** among youth of 16 to 21.

Gradually something began to happen. Nixon got elected, you went to college, and 1970 rolled around. May 1970 saw the student strike breaking out at UMass, where thousands lolled around on the grass or packed off early for home. Then it became apparent——— the sixties had died and with it activism, protests, existential nightmares, terror, black horrors——— the whole bit. It lingers on now: people still read Sartre and Genet, still actively protest the hundred thousand men in Vietnam, get upset over things like George Jackson being killed and Angela Davis being tried, and still picket for Women's Lib. But the generation that emphasized such political interest, bleak visions, and was filled with such individual energy is gone.

In its place is the current view and practice of individualized consumption of purchased pleasures and good things like sunny days, trees, and flowers, with toleration and non-interference in what the 'other guy' is doing. The future is not so important for our younger brothers and sisters, and even for some, if not most of us. Alas, Charles Reich was right when he said youth doesn't give a damn about what happens after graduation as long as the sun shines today.

I spent a day during spring recess attending classes and talking to students and faculty at my high school, and I learned a number of interesting things to back up my statements. First, some biographical information about the place.

PHS is a medium sized high school, with about 1600 students, located in Western Massachusetts. The students are from somewhat conservative middle class backgrounds. The building is an indestructible brick and steel miniature of the Capitol. Since I have been there, most of the bolted down desks have been removed and replaced by more comfortable and movable chair-desk top combinations. Lighting has been improved, several new rooms opened in the basement, and the hallways have been redone with bright white linoleum tile, replacing a drab brown floor covering. The auditorium has been fixed up and the library renovations completed. I knew it mainly as a college-prep factory that did its best to place everybody is some college somewhere. Most students were transients back then, and spent most of their high school days on a double-sessions schedule that allowed them to work all afternoon, making money to spend on things like cars and dates, which meant more to them than the school did.

Things have changed a little since then. High school has become, at worst, an annoyingly placid way of life. I found myself rather enjoying the haze and lack of conflict and strife in the day's proceedings. To get by, as everyone did in my day, a minimal amount of effort on homework and half paying attention in class can give one three years of comfortable existance, often inducive to a calm sleep. What is alarming about the situation, to me anyway, is that no one seems to care about what happens at the end of the three years of relative peace.

I was surprised to learn that, while many high school students were still looking forward to college, it is viewed as a relief from high school rather than as a looking towards something better. The pressure to go to college at all costs is not as strong as it was for us. In addition, the local community college is no longer a last ditch 'sure thing' for students unable or incapable of going anywhere else. There is a financial squeeze on state and community colleges everywhere making competition stiff for entrance into schools that once took in everybody who applied. Students now consider taking a year or two off from school as an alternative in order to find out what they would like to do, rather than as a shameful indication of failure or simply as a monetary necessity.

College Entrance Exams are not taken as seriously anymore, doing one's best in every subject isn't as important, and competition, academically and athletically, is not as strong as it used to be in a school notorious for both. Students are generally more concerned with having a good time than with achieving. While there are those who will work hard and do well no matter what anybody else does, a good number of average students seem to have stopped worrying so much about the rest of their lives.

If it is true that the worst of all man's ills is boredom, then PHS is no different from anywhere else. Clock watching is not a common practice, unlike at UMass where a professor can know precisely when the class has five minutes before its end, because everyone starts packing up to leave. The



High school has become, at worst, an annoyingly placid way of life.

only place to go in high school is to another class. A general restlessness begins about ten minutes after a class starts if the class is the discussion type. In lecture classes the teacher faces a wall of blank stares which fade only after the bell rings for the next class. In lower division classes restlessness and sleeping take the place of the blank stare.

The general complaint by the elite, those who don't particularly care for high school yet still want to learn, is that the curriculum should be improved, and that the teachers should be more involved with the students when they want to do something. An administrator says, however, that most student complaints are just talk because when new courses are offered, students still conservatively choose the same old ones. Both the faculty and the few student activists left are aware of the emphasis on leisure and after school life on the part of most students. Students, unlike the generation that ended with we who are in college now, have no self discipline or interest in doing well, since they have no strong motivation such as getting into a good college, or simply learning.

PHS is a lot prettier inside than it used to be, yet it felt very much the same. In fact, attending classes there was an awful lot like attending classes here, except that by acting as an observer teachers tended to be more lively and friendly than usual, and I could notice the subtleties of class interaction a lot easier. I didn't have to pretend I was paying attention to the teacher, though I suspect I was listening closer to what the teacher said than the students did. (A bad habit, I guess.) Aside from the intensified clock watching found here, done in a manner suggesting that everyone has something better to do, high school feels the same as UMass. High school is devoted to time and rigorous schedules that give the place an air of fantasy and unreality, and classes are more authoritarian. Lectures seem to bore students equally well in both settings, and students either believe strongly in, or could care less about, the credibility of their teachers. I found many more points which I would argue over with a PHS teacher than the students did or were willing to dispute, leading me to wonder how many times cow dung is spread over our eyes here without our knowing it, or caring.

Most sources would agree that the interest in accomplishing anything with their lives has diminished among present day high school students. Living at UMass for two years makes me inclined to believe that the percentage isn't much higher here, but idealism is still strong among a significant portion of us, but I don't know how large a group that is. Idealism in the high school appears to be shot down the drain except for the few, (a hundred, one student estimates) in any group who at least claim to want to get something done.

One teacher I spoke with said that PHS students are an essentially conservative lot, who like things the way they are, don't see much outside of the world they live in, and don't care to see. When I was in high school, we believed that there was something else, in fact, had to be something else, even if it was only a short distance away, like UMass. College, to put it romantically, was a chance to get outside and find out how far one could go with one's dreams. But according to faculty and students, no one looks that far anymore. It is good to get away, but it is getting away without an object, a goal. There used to be a purpose, which amounted to nothing more than a vow to find a suitable goal, since society didn't seem to offer any at hand. Now direction is unimportant. One doesn't even have to move if he likes it where he is.

UMass must be an essentially conservative place, too, for the no-direction philosophy is regarded as an alternative these days, rather than as a cop-out. I often wonder what other students think they are doing here since love of learning isn't very strong, and it won't get very many people jobs anyway. It just might be the case that we are doing nothing much in particular. The decline in overt activism may be an indication of an interest in silent, constructive work toward inner goals, or so some Sunday Supplement observers such as myself have hoped. However, if 'searching for goals' was the war cry of the sixties and little came of it, the view that a goal isn't essential is a more likely replacement than silent work based on inner motivations coming out of nowhere. There are always the dedicated and motivated few who are industriously working away unnoticed and unheard of. It's where everybody else is at, and failing to go, that should concern us since that 'everybody else' is us.

I am not certain which came first--- the college student or the high school student as customer and consumer of youth culture. Since trends usually filter down from university to high school to junior high to elementary school, as did long hair, beer parties, dope, and who knows what else, one might suspect that the college students started it all with their slogan 'do your own thing'. That concept may be fine for those with interests and skills (aside from shoplifting and beating people up) previously repressed because of commitments to confining traditions, prestige and power rat races, and treadmills of materialism. But for people who have no skills or substantial conception of what exists in the world beside their high school and home town, doing one's own thing amounts to doing a whole lot of what kids always do--- playing and sitting around doing a bunch of nothing.

That is, unless one has a bunch of money. Then it is rather easy and enjoyable to be a consumer of the best and worst junk our society and economy produces, and indulge in the simple hypocracies college students are noted for. Students become individuals by wearing blue jeans, are non-materialistic while listening to plastic-faced singers tell them to go back to the country and to watch out for monolithic capitalistic dogs who steal one's money--- by charging four and a half bucks for albums which denounce plastic, capitalism, and mass culture. High school students do it as much as we do.

In fact present day high school students just may have listened to us when we neglected to listen to ourselves. They talk a lot about ecology while we step all over flower beds because we are in a hurry to go someplace. We talk about the evils of consumerism as they enjoy their consumption of youth products and leisure time. They put forth as a philosophy that everyone should go about his business and not look to others for direction or opinion or ideas, or to the outside for motivation, so while we know about places like Belchertown State Hospital and our own garbage filled campus, we sit and consume more, and careless.

Our brand of individualism is not one of achievement but one of consumption. "Consumerism is King!" cried a businessman in the late 1950's. The sixties found a large body of students fighting this ethic, and the back to the country movement is still strong for those so inclined. But for most of us that businessman was right. We are bought off by our own subculture and the veil of antimaterialism is wearing thin. The generation of the seventies is going to attest to that.

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The Godfather: Portrait Of The American Way





BY JIM LAVRAKAS

The Godfather is a monumental work of the screen. Contained in its "sprawling" three hours of engrossing entertainment is a variety of themes that have been smoothly and professionally weaved throughout by novelist/co-scriptwriter Mario Puzo and director/co-scriptwriter Francis Ford Coppola. It is only with Coppola's help that Puzo's novel has been turned from a raw and crudely worked story into a cinematic product that radiates with subtly manuvered themes, fine character portraits, and superbly captures the ethnic and social atmosphere of the times.

There are a number of themes that Puzo and Coppola have incorporated into *the Godfather* using the different components of the film's whole: dialogue, plot revelation, visual symbols, characterization, and juxtapositioning of situations and people. They have utilized every available means to adeptly make their points. The themes work in a descending order of importance and subordinance. It is clear that Puzo and Coppola feel that *The Godfather* is not just about a "godfather", as such (in the form of a Sicilian Marlon Brando), but concerns itself with the struggles and trials of finding and seating a suitable heir to the throne of Don (who would ultimately become another Godfather).

This seating is a "survival of the fittest" where brawn is only a minor requisite for survival--the most important quality being cool thinking and an understanding of people and situations. Sonny, the oldest of the Don's sons, failed the seating test because he lacked this quality. The consequences, we find out, of failing is not just losing the job, but losing your life. The other contender, Michael, takes the test, ultimately proving himself.

Woven around the experiences of the contenders is the theme that the business that they are about to undertake is set up in the true spirit of America. It is the story of corporate America at its most honest and shocking level, and what the story contends is, that when it comes to business, violence is not unchristian.

The Godfather is a story through which pulsates the theme of a unique kind of family loyalty and blood tie. The kind of loyalty that this story brings to the screen takes, on one hand, a horrifying grip on its characters while, on the other hand, shows a tenderness and benevolency that would be hard to equal in any section of our society. It is with this loyalty in mind that the final theme of justice is accented. Justice here means a special fairness, even in its terrific vengeance.

WORKING THE THEMES

The Godfather opens with a stark and haunting close-up of undertaker Amerigo Bonasera's swarthy, oval face. The undertaker's daughter has been brutally beaten and he tells the story of bringing the two boys responsible to a court of law. There they were pardoned with suspended sentences, as the justice he had seeked and expected from the American judicial system was unfulfilled. He has come to Don Vito Corleone to ask him for the justice denied him by a system and way of life that he had come to respect, live by, and depend on. He starts his plea with, "Don Corleone. . ."

All during the undertaker's strained speech the Don remains thoughtful and quiet in his darkened study (even while his daughter's huge wedding is raging outside). In a frighteningly quiet yet brittlely alert voice Don Vito makes it clear that the undertaker has insulted him. Amerigo has come asking a favor but, says the Don, he doesn't even extend him the homage of calling him "Godfather", and he does not come in friendship.

Amerigo is frightened but submits to these hints by the Don. Diplomatically he says, "Be my friend. . . Godfather". The Don returns, "Good", as if he has just concluded some kind of transaction. Then he asks the undertaker what he wants done with the boys who beat his daughter. He whispers in the Don's ear that he wants them executed--"An eye for an eye", he says. The Don is surprised: "That is not justice", he says. "Your daughter is still alive."

"Make them suffer as my daughter suffers," he cries, "as I suffer". The Don consents to this just sentence and the undertaker leaves after a few words with Don Vito's "Consigliori" (a kind of counselor/overseer), Tom Hagen. The Don then takes the next piece of business at hand. It seems that on his daughter's wedding day no Sicilian father can refuse a request; and the requests are lined up at his study door.

This opening scene is vital because it contains in it the beginnings of Puzo/Coppola's underlying themes. We discover the undertaker comes to the Don afraid of the subsequent services he must be willing to return for the Don's help. The Don's wife has stood as godmother to the undertaker's child and Amerigo Bonasera hoped to use this family tie for gaining his favor, instead of going to the Don extending his friendship and loyalty. It is in Tom Hagen's parting words that the undertaker (and his audience) discovers that the payment to the Don for his favors is his unstinting friendship, and along with this the condition that the undertaker may be called upon for any service at any time. Weighing the possibility of getting into trouble with the authorities) against the kind of immensely powerful backing from his "friend" the Don (the Don says to him: "And if you should by chance make enemies they would become my enemies, and then they would fear you") Amerigo Bonasera, like so many before him, decides to make himself a servant to the Don.

The audience is later told that to a Sicilian the concept of "godfather" is a specially religious one. A godfather, it seems, is the human guardian angel of its godchild. Don Vito Corleone stands as godfather to all the people who can truly call him "friend". The theme, the underlying Christianity of whatever this man does, comes out in this opening scene. And while the religious festivities in the garden outside carry on, family revenge is being plotted inside. The theme of Christianity in violence and lawlessness germinates here in wonderful juxtaposition.

Here also is the beginning of the never-ending play on the word "family" (and later the visual play on the concept of blood). The words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" are never heard. There was much commotion during the early stages of the production when producer Al Ruddy agreed to the demands by the Italian-American Civil Rights League not to use these two terms. It seemed, at the time, that the absence of them would mean the film would be hazy in its focus on a subject. This turned out false as the deletion of the two terms actually meant the manifestation of a greater underlying theme.

This is that the "family" and its workings represents corporate America at its most intense and honest level. Subtly worked into the film from this opening scene. Tom Hagen, the cool, sharp Consigliori, represents the legal machinery which constitutes corporate America. The audience can never quite get used to some of the business phrases used by the characters. We are continually reminded that any action taken by the family (except for Sonny's thoughtless moves) is "strictly business. . .nothing personal". And when the Don is attempting a truce at a meeting with the leaders of prominent families from across the country, his words, "we can reason together", sound like words straight out of a State of the Union Address.

We find out the Don controls many politicians ("like so many nickels and dimes in your pocket") and these "legitimate" connections mean even more power in Don Vito's marvelous corporation. It is with these connections, also, that he can deal out the justice for Amerigo Bonasera and the legal help that the baker, Nazorine, have come asking for. The "Godfather" deals out justice in a King Solomon-like fashion, be it ever so restrained, or ever so crushing.

Ultimately, then, the first scene in this film is a magnificent one. There is one final subtlety in the scene that is only apparent with closer study. It is an itchy disturbance the viewer feels when he finally realizes that the undertaker's common Italian name, Amerigo, is the name that America is derived from. It is a subtlety that nags disturbingly; it's as though America has turned its back on itself.

MICHAEL'S METAMORPHOSIS

The "Godfather's" business is finished in his darkened office and he goes outside. The viewer is introduced to Michael Corleone, the one family member who tried to live independently. The Michael we are introduced to is an ex-Ivy Leaguer, war hero, all-around American boy. He wants nothing to do with the family business, and, in fact, knows very little about it (except in the way of chilling anecdotes). He says to his waspish girlfriend, Kay, after relating one story, "That's my family, Kay. It's not me."

The beginning of his involvement occurs quickly in the action, however, after his father is shot down. At the hospital he discovers his father unprotected and that rival mafiosi are on the way to kill him. Ignoring his brother's orders, he moves the Don out of the room to safety. Don Vito regains conciousness and Michael repeats the words "I'm with you, I'm with you." to him. Michael's feelings and normal family ties draw him into the action. He now has a choice whether to jump wholeheartedly and inexorably into the family affairs, or keep to his own path.

In a meeting back at the family headquarters, Michael makes his decision. In a tense sequence the camera zooms in on him as he tells his brother Sonny and the other family heads that those responsible for his father's shooting must be killed; and he says he willdo the killing. He also makes use of the fact that a cop involved with the rival underworld gang is "crooked and dishonest". He thinks playing up that angle in the newspaper stories will help calm public outrage at a police killing. "We have newspaper men on the payroll, don't we?" he asks. The people in the room are amused and amazed at this display of an astute business mind. His decision to get involved, then, means the end of his "legitimate" path in life and the beginning of a learning process that would bring him, in the end, the horrifying heavy "armor of acquired power".

The clincher for Michael's metamorphosis comes with his escape to Sicily. He has gone in hiding to escape retribution for the murder of Sollozzo, the rival leader who plotted the Don's death, and the police Captain and stays in "the old country" for over a year. While there he is struck by "thunderbolt" - a fantastic kind of "love at first sight", and marries the girl who so struck him. He then sees her murdered in a bomb explosion meant for him. This time spent in his father's country (often visiting the village with his family name) he is able to see and understand his father. Through this insight comes an enveloping growth of family loyalty and ties. He returns to America a true Sicilian, bitter towards the people responsible for his wife's death. The change in his appearance from a quick yet naive American to a sharp, wordly, shrewd Sicilian is shown astonishingly, even in the clothes he wears.

Back in America, a widower, he goes to find Kay Adams in her New Hampshire town. He needs a wife (if only for a look of legitimacy in his life and business). He is practically the reigning Don at this point, yet Kay does not realize that Michael's father is semi-retired. She questions him about the family business. "My father's no dif'erent than any other powerful man," he says. She agrees but questions the ethics of the Don. "Congressmen and Senators don't have people killed," she states. He sharply retorts her naivete and Kay, now convinced, marries the heir apparent.

Michael begins to make larger decisions concerning the family's business as he plans to move the operation from New York to Las Vegas. He goes to Las Vegas where he lets slip to his brother Fredo his plans to buy out Fredo's boss Moe Green, the casino owner, and set up business there. Fredo is surprised and says that he never heard his boss talk of such a plan. Michael says ironically, "I'll make him an offer he can't refuse." These are the same words that he used in an anecdote he told Kay at the start of the movie in which his father forced a stubborn man, on penalty of his life, to agree with the Don. The scene beautifully shows Michael's astonishing change from a man capable of only describing the use of that phrase to someone capable of carrying out its intent.

In a touching and beautifully portrayed scene close to the film's end Michael and his father talk over family business out in the garden. The Don is now senile and seems disturbed. He tells Michael he always wanted him to have a "legitimate" life of power. It seemed important to Don Vito that "when it was your time you would be the one to hold the strings . . . Senator Corleone . . . Governor Corleone". Michael, with sad understanding says to him, "We'll get there, pa."

It is a wonderful scene which moves towards the finale where Michael is standing as godfather to his brother-in-law's, Carlo. While he renounces Satan "and his works", his men carry out his orders to kill off all the opponent Mafiosi. It is a brilliantly executed juxtaposition, many times more effective than the same contrast in the opening scene, which ends with Michael's decision to have Carlo killed himself. It is here also that the fantastically visual blood image makes a final punch. As the priest pours the sacred oil representing Christ's blood the camera cuts back and forth to the bloody bodies of the dead rivals.

Michael comes to the decision to kill Carlo after he seeks out the truth as to whether Carlo did "finger" Sonny for his murder. It is justice painstakingly applied; Michael is undeniably the strong and just Don that has been so frantically searched for. The family tradition and business are safe.

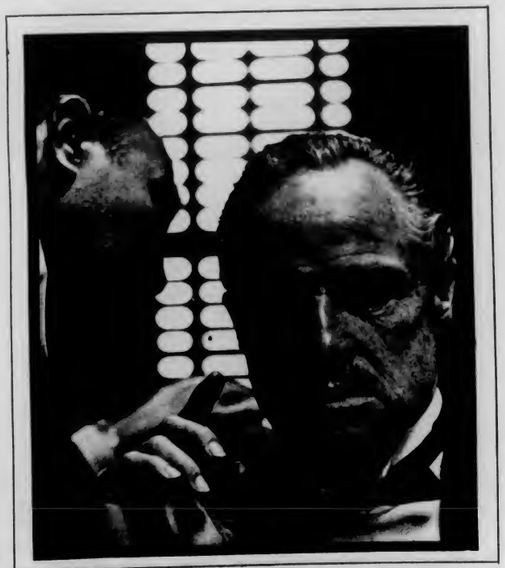
The film closes with Michael in conference with two men. As the door to the Don's study closes out his wife's somber face, we see the two men kiss Michael's hand and begin their plea, so reminiscent to the undertaker's beginning: "Don Corleone. . ."

WHO HOLDS THE STRINGS

The Godfather glows with fine performances, even from amateurs like Al Martino. By far however, Marlon Brando, as Don Vito Corleone, overshadows even Al Pacino as Michael. The strange thing is that Brando is in little more than a third of the film. It is in this acting, and also in the mystique that goes along with the part, that we are constantly aware of his presence. The rest of the acting is finely tempered, directed and is superbly believable.

What problems, if any, does the film contain? The problem is that this fine film does indeed romanticize a violently disagreeable way of life making its violent side stunningly engrossing. Yet, in drawing a parallel to the great American dream of immigrants making good in corporate America, the film's premise is clearly a slap-in-the-face to the supposed "legitimate" workings of, not only corporate America at large, but even that great corporation in the sky--the American government.

For what Don Vito does not realize in all his astuteness is that to "hold the strings" a man need not be "legitimate", he need only be powerful. The viewer may be unsure of the significance of the puppet controlling cross held over and attached to the word "Godfather" in all the advertisements when he first enters the theater. By the end of the three hours its meaning will never be more frightfully clear.



Or A Continuation Of Hollywood Myths

By BOB NESTI

Hollywood captures then expediently exploits the myths and dreams of Americans and with the film version of *The Godfather* a popular engrossing work of fiction becomes ritual. All the romance, violence, nostalgia, suspense, and intrigue the Corleone family experiences is masterfully crafted in this splendid three-hour narrative. The material is treated with reverence, then adroitly styled in the lost genre of the gangster movie and the effect approaches mythic dimension.

As with all myths, they bear only an incidental relationship with reality. Although Mario Puzo's novel is steeped in fact and with some research and interpretation most of the characters and incidents could be identified, *the Godfather* bears as much relationship to truth as the Edward G. Robinson--James Cagney films of the Thirties. This is a major reason for the film's appeal; it romanticizes the grandeur of organized crime, takes the covert maneuverings of the syndicate and extols them as virtues of the patricarchal social structure. *The Godfather* is more than just a film about the Mafia, it is the story of the synthesis of life- styles, straightforwardly told and filmed in the manner of the pre-1950 Hollywood product.

The long, sprawling account deals with the shifting of power from father to son within a closely-knit family syndicate from 1945 to 1955. Director Francis Ford Coppola astutely uses the large, vertical image which frames each character and gives them a larger than life quality. This is further accentuated by the subdued hues and the constant emphasis on dark images. The Corleone family, from its aging Don through his youngest son and upstart heir Michael are presented as legendary figures, and their common bond, the family, is portrayed as an intrasigent institution. It stunningly underscores the traditional virtues of Family and Country while presenting a shift in ethnic values. There is a completely real physical structure to this film from details to style it exemplifies Hollywood's uncanny ability to recreate a time and mood.

This is the primary virtue of the Hollywood product. Coppola is a young director ingrained with the traditions of enduring styles and what makes *The Godfather* compelling is not simply the plot, but the conscious use of well-worn techniques in its execution. The vertically square image, already mentioned, frames the film within a distinct time in our history. The use of visual montage and overlapping images is a well-tread device ignored in our age of flashier technique. These devices are narrative and other derived techniques, along with the simply told are intrinsic to the whole and indicate the film's most obvious flaw. In design, *The Godfather* extols the myth of crime as it idolizes one group of gangsters while making villains of most others. The viewer is not repelled by the family's behavior because it appeals to a basic human drive, survival of this institution. The equally violent, although far less original *Straw Dogs* does much the same thing and the cheers that both films draw from an audience do not exemplify bloodthirsty sadism, but rather are a natural response to simple, clear-cut melodrama. *The Godfather* has about as much to do with the Mafia as *Gone With The Wind* did with the Civil War and both succeed well as highly entertaining spectacles.

The flaw in judgment occurs when this film belatedly shows a conscience. The final image of Michael, now ascended to the position of the omnipotent "Godfather", is a perverse and ugly one which is meant to sharply comment on the actions of the family. It presents a negative statement about a positive whole which grates in inconsistency. By this point the audience has fully accepted the values, the drives, and the aspirations of the Corleone family and cannot accept this double-take, tacked on in good conscience. This final image hasn't the strength to betray the more pleasant, nostalgic moments and a work of almost romantic compassion becomes muddled in self-righteous cynicism.

It undermines the mythic conception Coppola and Puzo have used as a foundation. The reason the film will probably be the greatest money-making film of all time is because we view two compelling phenomena: the always fascinating maneuverings of the Underworld and the realization of the American Dream. When the Corleone family shifts its illegal operations from New York to the legal sphere of Las Vegas gambling casinos, the internalization of a criminal subculture is complete. And when the perverted Michael marries the Waspish, insipid Kay, he makes the family socially respectable. This is a richly ironic statement, all of which comes to play in the beautifully executed climax. Here Coppola cuts from Michael's acceptance of religious vows to his peons murdering his rivals and shows his complete transformation from the naive, moral youth we are introduced to early onto a heartless murderer's near feudal lord. He has become "the Godfather", the seat of power, and like a good Puritan, revels in his deceit. Unfortunately we can't and the rather anticlimatic scene where Michael is shown not as the genius his father was, but as an ogre, disagreeably flavors this otherwise distinguished film.

There is, though, much to respect about *The Godfather*. The hard-edged, vibrant, jarring dialogue singes the viewer and Coppola's supple handling of transitions, cinematically and thematically, is always interesting. There is a flat, thoughtful control and flow of the sprawling story. The violence, for instance, isn't sensationalized but rather viewed from multiple perspective and shocks fresh each time.

The chief virtue of *The Godfather* is the simply masterful performances from a large, diverse cast. As a chronicle, the story demands a supple balance which leaves the viewer marked individual impressions of each character without interfering with the scope of the action. Although Marlon Brando as Don is absent from a good deal of the action, he has some of the more moving moments in recent film history. His controlled, inhibited anger tinged with acceptance of reality is a mirror through which we can view the contrasts between his sons Sonny and Michael, and Brando, as this pivotal character is exciting, fierce, deeply human, and deceptively quick. The rest of the family, too, is richly portrayed, James Caan as the impulsive Sonny, Robert Duvall as the thoughtful Tom, and especially Al Pacino as the first naive then ruthless Michael make for some of the finest ensemble acting in quite some time. It's when these actors interact, in fact, that *The Godfather* becomes completely captivating cinema. The moments are small, as the richly nostalgic family scenes, or deeply moving, as when the aging Don stands before the battered body of his son and asks the undertaker Amerigo to clean the wounds of this body, yet the effect is consistant throughout. When *The Godfather* has the good sense to make flights of fancy out of a romantic subculture, it represents the best work a Hollywood studio can exhibit.

THE GODFATHER
written for the screen by Francis Ford Coppola and Mario Puzo, from the novel by Puzo; directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

A Band For All Seasons

BY MIKE KOSTEK

Sailin' Shoes, Little Feat, Warner Bros. BS 2600 time: 37:27
Scraps, NRBQ, Kama Sutra, KSBS 2045 time: 39:59

Little Feat is a tight, keenly-honed band from Cal, (Baby), who have just released their second album, **Sailin' Shoes**. Their first record, **Little Feat** was "certainly one of the 3 or 4 best of last year" according to **Rolling Stone** and me. **Sailin' Shoes** is better.

Personnel:

Lowell George, lead singer, writer of 8 of the 11 original songs, plays harmonica and burning, wailing, smoking lead guitar. He doesn't sing pretty, but his voice gives a wild, crazy type of rockous crackassness needed for freewheeling rock. Lowell's main claim to fame before this was touring with the Mothers Of Invention, playing rhythm guitar, and is best remembered for his "Yeerz ago in Chermany. . ." dialogue on the Mothers' **Weasels Ripped My Flesh** album.

Roy Estrada, another accursed one, this ex-Mother used his pachuco falsetto and/or played asthmatic bass on no less than six Mothers albums. Here he sings in the background and remains bass.

Bill Payne, writes the songs that Lowell doesn't, sings backup with one or two lead vocalizations, and otherwise plays keyboards & accordian. He's good.

Richard Hayward, drums and percussion, backgound vocals. He's good.

Little Feat knows how to arrange. No symphonies or zinging strings on their songs, they don't need it. The band plays rock, blues, ballads with equal brilliance. They play, arrange and write well, and play in whatever mood is appropriate. They can rock along with a wild-eyed passion, and then you **know** that they have to be wild men. But the next cut starts and they are suddenly laid back and quietly stunning and touching. This is a band (and I say band, not group, in the sense that The Who is a band, while CSN&Y are a group) for all seasons and reasons. They sing about being broke and down and lost and lonesome and "livin' in strange dreams/takin' prescribed medication". Lowell George's peculiar images are beautifully cralted blown-out remnants of his memories of our age: "tripe face boogie/ boogie my speakers away". If you remember "Willin' " on the first Seatrain album, or "Truckstop Girl" from the Byrds' (**Untitled**) album, you'll have a good idea of who and what George writes about.

Let me be the first to nominate "Teenage Nervous Breakdown" as in the running for song of the year, along with the early leaders, Captain Beefheart's "Click Clack" and "Alice In Blunderland". "Teenage Nervous Breakdown" is 2:10 of incredible, moving, slamming rock, a great rocker about rock:

"it's crass and rockous crackass place
with pavlov on the human race
it's a terrible illness,
it's a terrible case
and it's usually permanent when it takes place
it's a teenage nervous breakdown
it's a nervous teenage breakdown
it's a tenenerve nervetene
it's a tennenervenerna
Whoa!"

Sailin' Shoes is so good that Little Feat has now become second in line behind Captain Beefheart as Our Best Unknown Group, a title which the Mothers originated and held for years, and only recently vacated. Special credit must be given to Neon Park who painted the excellent cover which is almost as good as his fantastic **Weasels Ripped My Flesh** cover. Anyway, **Sailin' Shoes** is one of the best albums you'll find this year (or any other).



NRBQ have just released their first new album in over two years, called **Scraps**, and it doesn't seem that the band has yet put their large potential to use.

With one minor change, the same people are back, but the problem is the direction the band is headed, which is two. **Scraps** is a cross between Terry Adams's great, wacky, loony three stooges songs, which have always been NRBQ's strong point. This comic vision is represented here by some of Terry's best to date: "Howard Johnson's Got His Ho-Jo Workin' On Me", "Magnet" and "Who Put The Garlic In The Glue?" I mean, what other band will give you lines like "Who called the Irishman a Jew?" or "I'll poop and diddy all over your table" wrapped up in gorgeous melodies, or in nicely rocking tunes?

There are 14 songs on **Scraps**, and Terry wrote all or part of nine of them, a good percentage. However, except for one ill-arranged medley of two old songs, bassist Joseph Spampinato wrote the remaining four songs which are just plain bad, and which break up the wonderful mood the other songs put you in.

So what do you want? The album is under 40 minutes as it is, and my calculations tell me that by booting Joe's sloppy love songs off, we'd have 29:06, which is mighty meagre. I say they'd be better off with a superb half hour than a good 40 minutes.

Lee Michaels Below Par

BY ANN GURNETT

Lee Michaels
Space And First Takes, AM records

In some cases, to be consistent is to be successful. Not so in the entertainment profession; it's alright if you're consistently good but that involves changing material, approach, and innumerable other things.

A good case in point would be Lee Michael's latest album, **Space And First Takes**. It is typical Lee Michaels, right down to the screams of 'Help me now' and the heavy overtones of the organ and piano. The musical composition of the album is much the same as that in **Barrell** and **5th** with one major exception- the songs are much longer than those on the abovementioned albums. The longevity of two of the cuts is the basic reason for the failure of the album, for the repetition of chords and childish chants is enough to drive even the most patient of listeners beserk.

The first cut on side one, **Own Special Way**, is just about the best on the whole album. It's classic Lee Michaels in approach and execution but it has a good beat and melody which save it from being monotonous. On the short side of six minutes, the song ends just when it would have become really tedious. **First Names**, the second cut, would have been much more palatable if it had been restricted to the same length as the song that preceded it. From a promising beginning (despite an introductory chord which Michaels uses in 99% of his music) the song quickly slips into the tedium which mars the whole album. The lyrics do nothing to save the piece and the last ten minutes or so simply bounce off the senses. The total effect is so bland that it is impossible to feel one way or another about the piece. After the third or fourth repetition of the main chord your ears cease functioning.

Side two is nothing to rave about. The first cut, **Hold On To Freedom**, is just about what you'd expect after having listened to the first side. The lyrics are okay providing something to listen to when the melody becomes tiresome.

The last song, running over sixteen minutes, is **Space And First Takes**. It is ironic that the album was named after this particular cut since it is easily the worst on the entire album (which is really saying something.) The song has a dragging tempo which is emphasized by the constant chanting of 'space and first takes.' The chanting is overlapped in a strained montage style making it impossible to listen after the first few rounds.

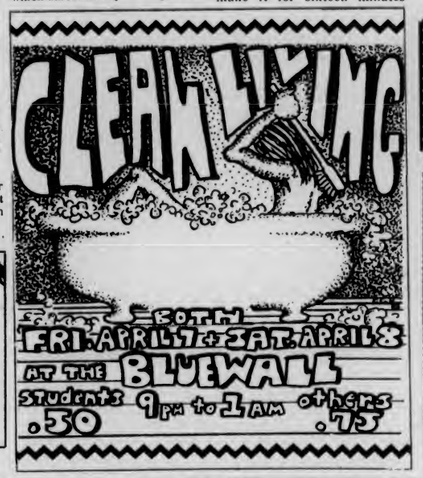
Lee Michaels has made some really good music, almost all of which was characterized by its brevity. With **Space And First Takes** Michaels has attempted to produce some lengthy material which unfortunately never gets off the ground. None of the material on this album is strong enough to carry the record as a whole; there is nothing exceptional or outstanding about any of it, unless you think poor quality work is remarkable. It almost seems as though the material on this album was left over from 5th, which came out around six months ago.

Whichever way you look at it, it seems fairly obvious that Lee Michaels should stick to short songs. He was at his best on **Barrell; Space And First Takes** is a big step down. Wails, a heavy organ, and rondo lyrics just won't make it for sixteen minutes straight, no matter what your name is.

Attention!

Anyone wishing to write record reviews for Poor Richard's *may contact Kenny Sulin in the* Collegian *office.*





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Albums

Brinsley Schwarz — A Listening Delight

BY KENNETH SULIN

(Brinsley Schwarz--Silver Pistol, United Artists)

Britain is now cruising through the sparking section of a cycle where hard-driving rock and roll is predominantly their most popular and pretentious type of music. Consequently the minimal folk and country sounds have only lingered and stood idly, giving way to the awesome, pressing electrics. Nevertheless, some soft spoken music is slowly catching on. For instance, there are presently three groups persistently continuing with the "down-home" sound; they are Lindisfarne, Quiver, and Brinsley Schwarz.

Lindisfarne has frequently received poor reviews and hardly support themselves to be fair musicians. Quiver is relatively unknown having yet to show their worth. Brinsley Schwarz, on the other hand, has become a much brighter prospect as well as a relief from the overflowing buckets of ordinary country music.

The group assembled in 1970, recorded their first two albums with Capital and later switched to United Artists in the production of their third contribution "Silver Pistol." The Capitol releases were nothing short of excellent; "Silver Pistol" is the supplement of the two and continues Brinsley Schwarz's venture into appreciative country, western music.

The album itself is very, very light, gayfully portraying sharp yet constant harmony in a poised Brinsley Schwarz manner. The individual instruments used are two lead-switching guitars, acoustic and electric, bass, drums and electric organ. The organ has remarkably become an increasing factor with trends in country music, especially concerning Brinsley Schwarz.

"Silver Pistol" is a little more diverse than the previous two records. Still it magnifies their capability of handling western tunes and rhythms. Some selections begin with double vocal leads followed by three part arrangements, while others are simply done in solo again to be backed by the pleasant harmonies which make Brinsley Schwarz so enjoyable.



Four-fifths of Brinsley Schwarz.

A curious story has followed the group around, one concerning financial distress. When they first appeared Brinsley Schwarz was given the largest amount of publicity and recognition England had ever seen in the music industry. Unfortunately their managers and associates make off with nearly all the profits leaving the group heavily in debt.

Today they are still paying back their owings both with record sales and touring profits. In fact, while in Britain they began a touring show called The Down Home Rhythm Kings and seem to be well on their way.

Luckily Brinsley Schwarz has vast amounts of talent. With "Silver Pistol" you could ask for no more from a single recording. Looking more closely into the album itself one can perceive the unusual techniques, backing sounds and arrangements used. The songs are not long or over extended; precise timing and careful engineering make each selection an admirable one.

A cut found side two entitled "Egypt" is about a dream only something strange occurs during the song's course. About midway through (keep in mind the song is about Egypt) you'll hear a dog bark that faintly drifts away. Not knowing this you'd probably peek out your window to look for the dog since the segment seems so authentic, but the sound is coming from the record. The reason for this being included is to remind one that the song is merely about a dream and the outside world still exists.

This gimmickery is found on other tunes, but it's all there for a meaning–a meaning not usually easy to figure out.

The album closes with "Rocking' Chair" a beautiful two minute instrumental featuring all, perfectly blending and sailing their chords in unison.

Brinsley Schwarz is simply one of those groups who have had excellent records and tremendous song structure; however, they have also escaped the public's recognition. They were discovered as a result of an advertisement in a rock paper and since have produced uncomparable material. Their most recent album, "Silver Pistol", is plainly a delight and surely the best they've done so far.

Grosvenor As An Independent Artist

BY BILL DENSMORE

"Under Open Skies" by LUTHER GROSVENOR (Island)

This fine solo album calls forth multiple associations. First, Luther Grosvenor was a member of the now defunct English group "Spooky Tooth" which released three albums on an American label before it blew apart. Gary Wright, also of "Spooky Tooth", has two competent solo albums out, the second one called "Footprint" was consistent with a few fine songs, promising good things to come. A third former "Spooky Tooth" member **Mike Harrison** has an album out this month. It seems that "Spooky Tooth" divided provides three times as much enjoyment as "Spooky Tooth" combined.

Luther seems to be inexplicably entwined with old "Traffic" material. Jim Capaldi (who also has a solo album out as of last month) harmonizes on "Ride On", the opening cut on "Under Open Skies". Capaldi also wrote liner notes for the lp. It seems that he was an adolescent friend of Luther's.

Luther Grosvenor is remarkably similar on much of "Under Open Skies" to Dave Mason; both his clear, wavering voice and flawless guitar could pass as Mason's work. This album is more sensitive and airy that anything Damve Mason has sone to date. It is unfair to carry the comparison too far, for Grosvenor is an independent artist.

The title cut opens with acoustic guitar and a stretched chord on an electric, holds for several seconds, and then launches into a complex blend of strummed steel guitar, heavy drums, harmonies, and inspired electric guitar to lyrics of "Under open skies there are no lies". The problem with this song is the mix, making it impossible to hear what Grosvenor is saying. Pity. It doesn't hurt the spectacle of the song any though, and "Under Open Skies" is clearly the best track on the best light rock album so far this year.

"Ride On" is the closest tune on the album to the old "Spooky Tooth" sound. "I got nobody . . .no money . . .no woman/right way to begin it/ I'm just a lonely sinner at heart". The song sounds like a raving John Lennon, full of indignance, harsh and repetitive.

"Love the Way" is completely Grosvenor's work. He plays guitars, tambourine, cymbal, wood scraper, shaker, and sings. This is a simplistic song, almost a dream sequence where Grosvenor sings multiple praises to his lover by repeatedly completing the phrase "love the way you . . ." Back-up is one acoustic guitar enhanced by phasing it on opposite channels. Much of the album uses phasing (double playback of the same program on top of itself with a split-second delay) to achieve remarkable effects.

It is a grave mistake that the producers of this album were foolish enough to only include seven songs of average length. The total playing time for the album is only thirty-three minutes. Most albums run forty minutes or more. The changer keeps shutting off just as I get settled with a book to read and listen. "Under Open Skies" is a morsel, but a tasty one — a more substantial piece should be forthcoming.

"And this album is gonna surprise you as much as it surprised me."

Jim Capaldi

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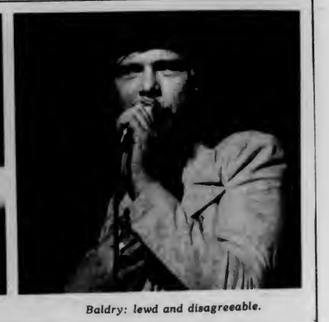
THIS MENU IS SERVED IN THE OYSTER BAR ONLY

Music

Sad Time In Springfield: Rockin' the Paramount



Savoy Brown: the sleaziest trick in the book.



Baldry: lewd and disagreeable.

BY JIM LAVRAKAS

Probably the most depressing and distressing experience ever suffered by a concert-goer happened at the Paramount Theater in Springfield last month. A concert that was boasted to be "The Boogie of the Year" in the final analysis turned out to be the flop of the hour. The production was the fault of it all. For example, one of the things the producers tried to do was keep the kiddies happy with a light show (WOW!) which only succeeded in dimly lighting the stage and helped to destroy the show of the performers. Long John Baldry, Fleetwood Mac and Savoy Brown were brought to the decrepit theater under the auspices of Superbad Productions; the show was pretty bad, all right, to the point of rankness.

It was evident to any nonlocal attending that the Springfield crowd lacked a certain finesse, maturity, and direction that is needed for a successful concert. The crowd was pretty sad. Most of the audience was comprised of high school groupies who turned out, en masse, for an evening for "peace and music"; it seemed as though the alcohol and dope consumed in the first show had a very animalistic effect on the audience as the "peace" lasted for about five minutes while the music got off to a late start and ultimately struggled through the next two and a half hours.

By the time the first crowd was herded out the rugs and chairs had been soaked with alcohol and vomit. To get through the downstairs toilets one had to wade through approximately two inches of the same ingredients. Upstairs, in all the gloom, it was still interesting to see how each of the performers handled the barbarous audience.

Long John Baldry came on sporting a white Edwardian suit. He was lewd and disagreeable from the start. The show he put on was completely unprofessional although his techniques did succeed in holding the attention of the audience.

His feelings of inferiority and paranoia towards the audience popped through his starched facade early in his so-called performance. Why he should feel inferior to this audience was anybody's guess. At the end of his first song he suddenly stiffened up and yelled out into the theater, "Who booed out there! Whoever you are, stand up!" A drunken lad stood up and started to stumble to the front of the stage. Baldry looked at him and in a vain attempt to secure his own standing bellowed to the slightly chubby lad, "It's fat people like that who haven't seen their sexual organs in five years." Throughout his time on stage the subject of organs and their function continued to pop up at the drop of a hat. One began to wonder, after the periodic insertions of remarks like these, whether the ridiculously tight pants he wore contained anything in the way of filler themselves. He was pathetic, but the crowd loved him!

After a twenty minute delay in which there seemed to be a minimal attempt to set up the next show's equipment, with most of the people on the stage standing around being "groovy" and getting drunk, Fleetwood Mac came on. Fleetwood Mac is a fine group of tempered professionals who can produce some interesting and unique music under the right conditions. The conditions were anything but right that Thursday night and the band knew it. They realized what kind of audience they were up against. By this time the people in the back of the theater were really polluted and from that section of the theater came a constant and annoying screaming in unison.

They were not interested in listening at this point. It was a school night and all those little heavies representing Springfield's finest were out to live it up.

Consequently, Fleetwood Mac put on a strained and agitated performance from time to time throwing out irritable remarks to the crowd like: "We all know you're cool but if you can't get into this then go away." And the screaming meamies in the back kept up their racket.

Fleetwood Mac gladly left the stage and after a shorter delay the top-billed Savoy Brown was brought on. Their approach to the crowd was the method of attack been used. They audience. They "kissed ass", so to speak, to bolster their popularity and save their own piece of mind.

"All right now," the lead singer said. "We need your help. Everyone stand up and yell, or clap your hands, or stomp your feet." His whole speech was unnecessary because by this time the drunken audience was completely out of control, screaming at the roof and jumping up and down like a pack of spastic baboons.

Needless to say, Savoy Brown was "appreciated" to most and was called back. They did return for an encore but looked sheepish as if they had finally realised just how low they had condescended. After their quick finale the crowd was pushed outside to be greeted by the inept Springfield police who held batons at the ready, just looking for a fight.

The ten o'clock crowd (there were two shows) looked worse off than the seven o'clock crowd, if that was possible. The theater was a wreck after the first show so letting in the second crowd to "do their thing" was something like overkill.

It was a memorable evening, then, this "Boogie of the Year". How could one ever forget the great master of ceremonies who looked like a greasy little pimple with sunglasses (one was constantly amazed, and perhaps a little disappointed, that he never misjudged his footing and went toppling into the orchestra pit) and who sounded like he had a duck whistle stuck in his throat (with Springfield accent to boot!) And what about the leather-jacketed swinger who horded the orchestra pit to himself and his bloated wife (watching him was the most decadent scene imaginable), and who, at the end of the show, in a drugged stupor, jumped around to lead the audience in a hand-clapping, foot-stomping symphony at the command of Savoy Brown.

But of all the notables, one had to say that the Springfield crowd, en masse, carried the show. They were awesome in their complete lack of mentality and individuality. Like lemmings to the sea, it would have been the easiest thing at any point in the evening to say, "jump off that bridge", and they would have, in their unthinking conformity, gladly obliged. It was a memorable evening, indeed, with plenty of instruction concerning future concert visits to Springfield metropolis.

Creaters Of Jazz Hit The Campus

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will appear at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus for two concerts, at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in Bowker Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, the concerts mark the fifth time the band has appeared at UMass in the last three years.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up of the people who helped create jazz. The people who were there when the marches and quadrilles, blues and spirituals, and ragtime were merged into jazz--or "jass" as they spelled it at the turn of the century. They were the people who added their names to Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton in the history of an American art form that grew from many sources in the special culture that was New Orleans.

Even though all members of the band are past 60, there is no lapse in the playing, no lessening of the spirit and the joy and the simple happiness that is so much a part of New Orleans jazz.

Members of the band who will play at UMass are: "Billie" (Wilhelmina) Pierce, piano; "De De" (Joseph La Croix) Pierce, cornet; Cie (Joseph H.) Frazier, drums; Willie J. Humphrey, clarinet; Jim (Nathan) Robinson, trombone and Allan Jaffe, tuba.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans was originally a place where these musicians could get together and play, mostly for their own pleasure. Now it is a place where people from all over the world pack the benches each night to hear the music as it was played when it was created. And bands are traveling all over the world to bring this music to audiences everywhere.

Reserved tickets are available in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at 6 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium the night of the concerts. A phone reaching both offices is 545-0202. All reservations must be paid for by 4 p.m. the day of the concert. Only paid reservations will be held at the door. UMass undergrads and other full-time students will be required to show their I.D. cards with their tickets at the door.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band.



Films

Two Dazzling Performances Save The Day

The Hospital

written for the screen by Paddy Chayefsky, directed by Arthur Hiller; starring George C. Scott, Diana Riggs.

BY MARYLOU GORDON

For anyone who has ever watched Marcus Welby, M.D., and felt the need to suppress a flickering wave of nausea at the tediousness of this benevolently stalwart vigilante in white, Arthur Heller's *The Hospital* could just be the comic relief needed to rebuke the suppressive medical world of television.

Where Marcus Welby is concerned with instilling the courageous fortitude necessary to face life in fourteen year old syphilitics, wayward acid heads and the psychologically feeble, Dr. Ernie Bach (George C. Scott) has to deal with a booming big-city hospital where patients leave in worse condition than they come in (if they are so lucky as to come out of the duration alive) and doctors and nurses mysteriously show up dead on the operating tables, in the emergency room and in empty beds.

The Hospital is a hilarious parody of the medical profession that takes place in the Manhattan Medical Center, where overcrowding, staff indifference and general all out confusion runs rampant. The film hits us with a constant barrage of incompetent nurses, patient mix-ups and basic staff ignorancy that never lets up in its driving force. The film moves rapidly through its pandemonious escapades, and as the story unfolds itself, it takes off on a twisted angle that becomes increasingly peculiar and bizarre.

Heller encompasses a great number of sub-plots in his film, some of which seem to have nothing to do with the main plot, and we watch these insane antics with the same feelings of baffled confusion that the characters are living with.

The continuity of the film runs a little thin at times from all of the sporadic action that we are expected to comprehend in so short a time, but Hiller has done a good job of pulling together all of the loose strings at the end of the film to give us a neat little bundle of answers and explanations.

George C. Scott is superb as the sexually impotent, despairingly suicidal and disillusioned doctor. His powers of acting have never before been more acute, and without him the film would have been horribly weak and flat. His lines, through a brilliant screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky, are outrageously cynical, dry and stabbingly funny, and his portrayal of a doctor who can only stand around and watch the hospital fall down around itself is a classic in comic entertainment.

Dr. Bach's own problems with life make up one of the divergent threads of the film, but this little aside of a middle aged man who had given up on life is turned into a sappy melodrama when his faith in life and himself is miraculously restored by the enticing Miss Drummond (Diana Rigg). In a state of intoxicated splendor, Bach rapes her in his office one night after an unsuccessful suicide attempt, and immediately becomes glossey eyed over this beautiful young girl, who is in the process of taking her sick father out of the hospital and back to their Indian praying grounds in Mexico. She wants Bach to go with her because she says that she loves him and feels that she can save him from himself, and he almost agrees, but he backs out at the last minute because he can't bring himself to leave his first true love, the hospital. This dramatic little situation sits rather heavily and off-keyed from the rest of the film, and its melodramatic quality clashes badly with the rest of the film. It is too forced and out of place to be romantically tender, and the absurdity of the situation fails to give it any semblance of reality at all.

But it is through Bach's concern for Miss Drummond that we find out who the hospital's stalking murderer is. It turns out to be her supposedly bedridden father, a crazed old man who thinks he is an angel of the Lord, and his devoted servant, whose express orders are to perform these murders. As the old man proceeds to explain how he successfully pulled off these stunts,



Dr. Bach calmly listens in a state of dazed disbelief. But love conquers all, and since the girl is taking her father out of the hospital that day, Bach promises to forget about the matter and not turn the old man in. The father tells them that he has one more murder to perform before he can leave, that of a Dr. Wellbrick. Bach and Miss Drummond leave the room to look for this man and insure his safety, and when they find him he is on his way to the old mans room to comfort the patient in the next bed who has overheard the previous conversation and thinks he is going crazy. While they are all in the room, Dr. Wellbrick collapses from a massive heart attack, and when the nurses come in, they take him for Mr. Drummond, who at this point is out running through the streets, babbling like the madman that he is. Bach verifies this fallacy, hoping to eradicate all chances of the hospitals ever catching up with Mr. Drummond's murderous little game, and the film ends as Miss Drummond and Bach say good-bye to each other forever.

The Hospital presents us with a strange mixture of personalities which includes, in addition to mindless nurses and doctors, a secretary who runs around the emergency room trying to get Blue Cross numbers from half dying patients, a witch doctor who performs a ceremony invoking the lightening gods to Mr. Drummond's aid, and the patient who thinks he is going crazy because he cannot sanely comprehend all that is going on around him.

This film always stays on the level of enjoyable entertainment, and never abuses the idea of medical malpractice to the point where the humor becomes stridently offensive or perverse, such as the operation scene we are subjected to in *Candy*. The humor is alive and quick, and due to a screenplay that is one of the most clever and finest pieces of writing to come from Hollywood in a long time, the film never falls into the trap of being cloyingly trite or cute and has a charm that makes it as appealing as it is enjoyable. It is an excellent example of straight comic satire at its best that the film avoids heavy symbolic overtones or great inspirational messages.

Minnie And Moskowitz

written for the screen and directed by John Cassavettes; starring Gena Rowland and Seymour Cassell.

BY BOB NESTI

Occasionally a film sparkles with such a superlative performance that it rises above the oridnary to become an unique, deeply felt experience. Such a film is *Minnie and Moskowitz* and such a performance is Gena Rowland's title portrait of a schizoid beauty who swings aimlessly at life only to retreat behind the opaque lens of her sunglasses. The film is a logical extension of actor-scriptwriter-director John Cassavetters' work, with its often bitter portrayal of man as a selfish, social being; but in the wry and humane love story between these two anti-social types, his work reflects a subdued warmth and joy that transcends the obvious and overused cynicism.

The film has its roots in the romance of movies. The two common links between these obviously incompatible lovers are their mutual loneliness and their love of film as an escapist, romantic lifestyle. Seymour Moskowitz, an aging, bearded and moustached parking attendant, shamelessly emulates Humphrey Bogart and Minnie, a lovely, yet brittle woman secretly identifies with the celluloid image of Ingrid Bergman. Cuts from *Casablanca* and *The Maltese Falcon* are used throughout to metaphorically accent the differences between idyllic cinematic romance and the harsher, uglier reality of their lives. When for a moment they exuberantly dance in a Fortyish style, they abandon their uncomfortable romance and evoke the dreams films so effectively portray.

It is this interplay between the real and imagined on which *Minnie and Moskowitz* is built. The film begins with old Hollywood movie music as Seymour is viewed parking cars in a public garage. Seymour enjoys parking cars as well as wandering about the city, speaking with bums, harrassing people at bars, getting in brawls, and viewing old movies. He cajoles his mother to give him the money to move to Hollywood where he continues his occupation as a parking attendant, this time at a roadhouse restaurant. Quite unexpectedly one afternoon he rescues a bewildered young lady from her boorish, maniacal luncheon companion and falls immediately in love with her. She is a tall, blonde woman named Minnie whom he follows everywhere. She is obviously bothered by this obnoxious intrusion into her life but receives a more stunning blow when the man she loves, an insipid twirp of a man, breaks off their adulterous affair when his wife attempts suicide. In the slight shock that follows, she becomes fascinated with the badgering Seymour.

They attempt a romance, seemingly doomed because of incompatability and self-interest, yet destined to be played to its end. The story's little more than a conceit, a slight triviality that reads like a womn's magazine story, off which Cassavettes expands and markedly makes warm. The film pinpoints lost, lonely people and then captures their deliberate, frustratingly futile need to be touched and wanted by others. Each portrait is fully drawn and richly portrayed. In his earlier stunning *Faces*, Cassavettes managed the remarkable feat of capturing each character, usually a close-up, for a moment longer than necessary. The effect framed each character, made the viewer aware of their vulnerability and each's deceitful, preylike nature. It was a haunting device, one which sharpened the stinging indictment of middle-class values *Faces* portrayed. Here the device is used again but for more humane and understanding effect. These are not people who interact, they live alone on the fringes of other's lives wishing to be parts to a larger whole.

After introducing a diverse gallery of lonely types, Cassavettes focuses on the relationship between two of this kind and their realization that maturity and respect are essential to love. Seymour believes that Minnie is there for his taking and rather boorishly attempts to utilize her in a practical sense. She is to him like the cars he respects and uses, simple like any object easily physically accesible in our society. He cannot understand her free will, no matter how misdirected. She, too, sees Seymour as an physical oddity she can take and use. He adores her and she revels in a distinct condescention. They grate rather than fuse because of each's refusal to take a chance of being hurt.

When finally they do the film escapes in the Hollywood fantasy it earlier had suggested as salvation. The notion is one of unabashed romance; a difficult, fragile style that demands a small story and meticulous attention to be effective. The final moments, despite their genuine inconsistency with the earlier portions, are joyous in the manner of the blissfully irrelevant romantic film Hollywood hasn't made in years. The film's a small, captivating romance edged with cynicism and rich in fine performances. As Seymour, Seymour Cassell makes this character's transformation from the obnoxious bore to the fairly likeable lunk he is at the conclusion. The chief joy of *Minnie and Moskowitz* is Gena Rowland's Minnie. She portrays this nervous twitch with compassion, never allowing her to fall into artful caricature. Part of the reason the romantic elements do not fall into prattle is the firm, incisive hold she has upon her part. She does simply carries the film which otherwise may have been a mishmash of cynical and romantic elements. Cassavettes has pulled a difficult task in making an extremely likeable the ordinary story of two disagreeable, unlikeable characters and he has Gena Rowlands to thank for it.

Next In Poor Richard's

The story behind the Athletic Council Controversy. A new look at Earth Week. Reviews of **Cosmic Reality** and **Rabbit Redux**, and film **El Topo** and **What's Up Doc**, plus much more.

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Basic Audio

Maintenance And Care Of Your Equipment

BY FRANK JOHNSON

Most of us wisely leave any repair of electronic equipment to a qualified repairman or audio laboratory. Adjustments of internal components within an amplifier or tuner are not possible without expensive test equipment and competence. Aside from probing the innards of a hi-fi set, however, there are many simple maintenance operations which not only can be performed by most owners but also can result in the most audible improvement in sound if they are carried out.

The first rule to observe is to never discard the instruction sheet (s) that came with all the equipment, no matter how trivial or cursory they may seem. Sometimes warranty information and serial numbers can be unwittingly thrown out, and in the event of breakdown this information will be required. The instruction manuals usually contain much valuable suggestions on how to best operate the equipment, and many provide schematics and/or exploded diagrams so that home repair can take place. Consequently, it is always a good idea to retain the instruction manuals and keep them in a safe place where they can be consulted readily in the future.

The second rule is simple: know the limits of your equipment and don't take chances. If in doubt, consult your dealer or serviceman. For example, it would be unsafe to connect a very efficient speaker with a high-powered amplifier. Even if the speaker were driven conservatively, an accidental dropping of the turntable tone arm might instantly destroy the speaker because the amplifier would have extensive reserve power on hand. If such an arrangement is desired, speaker fuses must be installed as a safeguard. Check the amperage capacity of the speaker fuse with a dealer; usually 1.5 amps will do the job adequately. Some speaker manufactuers offer diagrams to assist a fuse hook-up, in which case the matter is a simple one.

Another example of a potentially hazardous combination is using a very compliant cartridge in a turntable or changer that is incapable of tracking it properly. Not only will the desired results in all likelihood not be achieved, but once again damage to the cartridge is possible, because the changer might handle it too roughly. Check the tracking force range specified with each cartridge before installing it in your turntable. If the cartridge you want is too delicate for your turntable, use a less elaborate one in the meantime, and save up for a better one.

But aside from these precautions, there are very sensible reasons to provide yourself with a small tool kit and cleaning materials, as to insure enjoyable listening. A few very basic items needed for this periodic maintenance include a record cleaner, some isopropryl alcohol, a few cotton swabs, a stiff (but not overly stiff) stylus brush, a strobe disc, and a tape head demagnetizer. Added to this array might be a few assorted screwdrivers, some needle nose pliers, and a pair of tweezers. The more ambitious outfit should include a soldering gun, very handy for making electrical connections.

The first item, a record cleaner, will most probably reduce the frequency of complicated stylus cleaning, and it will preserve your record collection in the process. The various devices were all reviewed in a previous column; for reiteration here, the Watts cleaning devices are generally the best to use. (The illustration shows a "Parastat")

However, even with a record cleaner, dust will build up on the stylus and distort the sound. To facilitate removal, a small brush is desirable (one is shown in the front of the picture). The stylus is removed from the cartridge or else the entire cartridge shell is removed to do this operation most accurately. When brushing the stylus tip, make sure that the strokes follow the direction of the record, along the axis of the stylus shank. Never brush against the direction, because this way is liable to bend the shank and ruin the stylus. Always use great care during all phases of the brushing process. If brushing won't remove deposits on the stylus, these may require some alcohol. It may be applied either with a cotton swab or else with a clean cigarette filter impregnated with alcohol. In some instances the latter method may be preferred, for there is no cotton to foul the stylus.

The strobe disc is usually necessary for turntables with a pitch control, because unless speed can be varied, off-speed problems are apt to be permanent. To verify exact speed, put the disc on the turntable and turn it on. Then, holding either a neon lamp or an electric light powered by AC, observe carefully the markings appropriate to the turntable speed. Exact speed will result in stationary markings; a slightly fast turntable will cause the markings to drift forward, and a slow turntable conversely makes the markings drift backward. If they drift very rapidly, then the turntable is seriously off speed and needs to be serviced.

Sometimes the speed may be off because some oil or grease has gotten on the drive pulley or the idler wheel. If this is the case, and the turntable instruction manual specifies how to remove the platter, you can sometimes fix this yourself. (Don't attempt this if you're not sure- either check the manual or else ask a technician. Usually a snap nut secures the platter; this can easily be removed with the aid of a screwdriver) With the platter off, observe the idler wheel and pulley assembly, which on most automatic turntables should rest near each other when the unit is off. First, swab the inside of the platter with alcohol, to remove any stray dust or grease. Next, moisten a Q-tip with alcohol and hold it **lightly** against first the pulley, then the idler wheel, and finally the pulley once more. Always do the job in this order so that removed dirt or grease will not re-contaminate the pulley. Then, carefully replace the platter without touching the inner surface. Re-check the speed with the strobe disc, if necessary. If the speed is true, no further work is needed. If speed is still off, the turntable may be inherently off speed (a usual case) or else the motor is defective and must be replaced. This is the time to visit your dealer.

With the advent of cassette records, tape has become very popular. What most people do not realize is that tape needs somewhat more attention than records. All magnetic tape consists of metallic oxide impregnated on a flexible backing. In time, this oxide wears off. If it collects on the tape heads, it spoils frequency response and may even damage the heads permanently if allowed to build up. Oxide can also gather on the capstan, pressure roller, and tape guides, which may result in erratic speed. To remove the oxide, alcohol and a cotton swab is once more required. With the head cover removed so as to permit easy access to the heads, rub the moistened swab **gently** over the heads until the oxide is removed. Alcohol is generally the solvent to be used in most cases, because other cleaning agents may be solvent to plastic, which is used on many tape heads to bind the pole pieces together. Using Carbona or other cleaning fluids may ruin the heads, so play it safe: stick with 91% isopropryl (not rubbing) alcohol. The second illustration shows the correct method of cleaning the playback head. Repeat the operation on all the heads, and then clean the capstan and pressure roller. These are located to the right of the playback head.

As the tape travels across the heads, a gradual magnetic buildup takes place which eventually interferes with operation. The process, called tape magnetization, occurs after about 6 hours of continual use, and it may occur instantly if a magnetic object such as a screwdriver is placed too near the heads. Magnetization must be removed with a head demagnetizer, sold in most hi-fi stores for about $5. If it is not checked periodically, hiss will gradually increase during playback and possible tape erasure may result. The magnetizer is usually powered by AC line voltage, though some battery-operated models are available. To activate it, turn it on some distance from the heads, and then slowly advance the poles so that they closely approach (but not touch) the heads. Move the poles up and down slightly for about 5 seconds on each head, making sure that the unit stays on at all times. Never shut the demagnetizer off when it is near the heads, or else they may be permanently magnetized. Then, after all the heads have been demagnetized, slowly withdraw the demagnetizer away from the recorder until it is about 3' away, and then shut it off. Remember to disconnect the demagnetizer after use (it can get very hot quite quickly) and, above all, perform the demagnetizing operation **only** when the recorder is switched off.



The correct way of cleaning a tape head. The owner has removed the head cover so as to allow easy access to the heads. (Figure photo by the author)

If your tape recorder manual specifies periodic lubrication from time to time, and it also provides an exploded diagram showing how its innards may be reached, perform the operation as indicated, and use oil very sparingly. Make sure that no oil or grease gets on the drive belts or pulleys. Clean the inside with a rage or cotton swab, and likewise clean any rubber areas with alcohol if any grease is present. Generally, this operation is not required very often.

Lastly, with time volume controls and switches may get noisy due to oxidation of the internal contacts and intrusion of dust. When they get too noisy, the problem can sometimes be alleviated with a tuner contact cleaner, available from electronics retail outlets. Most cleaners come in aerosol form with a removable plastic probe. Use these cleaners very cautiously, and **never** use a cleaner that is solvent to plastic. If the cleaner can is clearly marked: "safe for all plastics", then it is permissible for use.

Many readers will hesitate at performing some of the more intricate operations outlined above, but the more basic ones will certainly insure getting the most from your hi-fi system. When these operations are carefully carried out periodically, you may be assured of getting your money's worth.

For the confirmed hi-fi tinkerer, next week's issue will take a look at hi-fi kits. Do they really save you money? Tune in next week and find out.

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The Godfather Marlon Brando R

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Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal "What's Up, Doc?"
W-T 1:30-5:40, 7:45, 9:40
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Weekend (Continued)

Husbands (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:15 and 9:30)
A boring and meandering tale of a trio of oldbuddies on a drunken spree that examines the masculine attitudes of marriage. The film is another ego-trip for the indulgent director-actor John Cassavettes, but contains a dynamic performance by Ben Gazzara and also stars Peter Falk.

Murmur of the Heart (Amherst Cinema)
A fine achievement by director Louis Malle, that is a sensitive and sophisticated treatment of a very delicate and provocative theme. The film concerns a 15-year-old boy caught in the awkward process of growing pains, who has an incestual desire for his mother. The relationship finally ending up in a sexual encounter, and while the film contains fine acting and direction, it should be viewed only by those open minded enough to accept the film's controversial themes. It stars Lea Massari and Benoit Ferreaux.

One Potato, Two Potato (Saturday, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8)
A distressing and tender love story that deals with a lonely divorcee who takes her child and moves to a new city where she meets a gentleman with whom she falls in love. The man is black, and when they finally wade through the puddle of parental objections and head toward happiness, her former husband returns in an attempt to reclaim their child. Starring Barbara Barrie and Bernie Hamiltoon, with direction by Larry Peerce.

Psycho (Wednesday, Student Union Ballroom)
Alfred Hitchcock's deliciously black thriller is perhaps the finest dark satire ever made. It is a frightening play on situational ironies involving a psychopathic murdered living in a rundown motel. Much of the pure shock comes from the surprise of the shifting events, one which has the billed heroine murdered off, in a graphic, tautly controlled sequence, little more than a half hour into the film. Hitchcock relies upon his ability to wryly make the unexpected vividly plausible. The best thing about **Psycho** is its coherence and its deeply perverse tone. It reaches beyond the ordinary, simply frightening, melodrama to become a darkly humorous thriller and makes for a compelling and frightening film. Anthony Perkins has never been better as the withdrawn Norman Bates and Janet Leigh is fine in a featured role.

Shoot the Piano Player (Thursday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 3:30 and 8:30)
A brilliant film by the French genius Francois Truffant that deals with an ex-concert pianist who is pursued by a gang of hoodlums. The film is a lively piece of off-beat humor and tragedy, that stars Charles Aznavour and Mario du Bois.

Straw Dogs (Calvin heatre, Northampton)
Sam Peckinpah is back and once again showing us the bleaker side of man's nature in this near repellent study of contemporary violence. Dustin Hoffman plays a milktoast math professor who finds himself fed up with the violence of our culture and seeks refuge in his wife's little Cornish village. His running away does little good as the film moves to an effectively revolting conclusion, showing us, once again, the evil which lurks in the hearts of all men. Hoffman suffers appropriately in a respectable film of a somewhat dubious value.

Tristana (Monday, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, 7)
A pointless, repititous and boring film by Spanish director Luis Bunuel, that stars Catherine Deneuve and deals with a young girl who attempts to destroy her elderly guardian after he seduces her.

2:001: A Space Odyssey (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Unquestionably one of the finest films of recent years and the best space epic ever. Stanley Kubrick's twelve million dollar Modern Odyssey is the surrealistic journey of Man's evolution, from Monkey to Man to Superman. The film is visually the most complex in recent years, a cosmic **Marienbad**, and the special effects are stunning beyond belief. It is loosely structure in three parts with more along thematic lines than a linear plot, yet is never boring, containing perhaps the most interesting pop philosophy ever filmed. The music score, ranging from Richard Strauss to Ligeti to Johann Strauss, is one of positive brilliant; the script is downbeat black humor, and the direction is impeccable Kubrick, visually complete and beautifully done by America's finest director.



Ryan O'Neal who co-stars with Barbra Streisand in "What's Up, Doc?"

Vanishing Point (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7, 9:15)
A sanguine attempt at creating a film that forces us to feel compassion for a loner in revolt against society, but one that fails as a result of a muddled point of view. The film deals with a wild ride from Denver to San Francisco and stars a deadpan Barry Newman as the loner who defies the world of authority in the form of cops and speed limits. Directed by Richard C. Sarafian.

What's Up Doc? (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
Peter Bogdanovich's second successful attempt at recreating the great style of the classic Hollywood directors, this time the witty, sophisticated comedies of Thirties. Here the director is Howard Hawkes and the film **What's Up Doc?** exemplifies most is his **Bringing Up Baby**. The plots are nearly the same; in the earlier version Cary Grant played a scatterbrained young man who becomes romantically intrigued with the sophisticated Katherine Hepburn. In this recreation, Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand attempt to replace these two masters at sophisticated comedy and fail quite simply in the process. Their failure at imitation though is refreshing and allows for their innate charms to shine, as does the comedy which is a supple blend of the sophisticated and slapstick and from the opening title sequence featuring Streisand singing Cole Porter's "You're the Top" and ends with Porky Pig saying, "That's all folks." The film is a reverent vibrant evocation of the great Hollywood comedies.

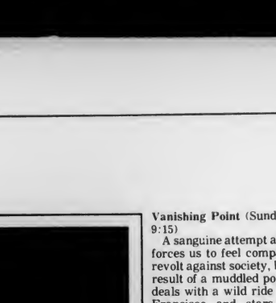
X, Y and Zee (Academy of Music, Northampton)
The most inanely titled film quite some time is this bitchy, romantic melodrama that reads like Modern Romance written by Edward Albee. The story concerns unhappy middle-aged marriage in contemporary London and the way three way affair employed to save it. It stars Susannah York as a young botique owner who has an affair with Michael Caine but has tendencies for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, whose medusa-like presence makes for her most grotesque appearance since **Boom!**

The Orchard Hill Jazz Committee

presents



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Pharoah Sanders

and

Michael White

Monday, April 10th **Campus Center Auditorium**

6:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Tickets available at the Campus Center RSO Office and Orchard Hill Master's Office

Admission: one dollar

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

Weekend

Music

Amherst Folklore Center

Friday, ATril 7, the Center will present Mudheads performing some of their original acoustic music. $1.00.

Saturday and Sunday, April 8 & 9, the Center will feature The Spark Gap Wonder Boys. $1.50.

Thursday, April 13, the Center is given over to Paul Siebel, a singer and songwriter from Woodstock, N.Y. ($)

Bela Bartok Choir

The Bela Bartok Choir of Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, will perform on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, April 11, as part of the third International University Choral Festival. The concert, under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council in association with the UMass Chorale, will begin at 8 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residential College (site of the high-rise dormitories).

For its April 11th appearance at UMass, the Bela Bartok Choir will perform works spanning four centuries from Palestrina to examples of contemporary Hungarian choral writing. ($)

Collequium Musicum

Monday, April 10, at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium, the UMass-AC Group will perform a program of music of the Middle Ages and The Renaissance, with Prof. Alan Harler conducting.

Roland Kirk

Monday evening April 17th, the Campus Center Program Council presents Roland Kirk in the Student Union. Rahsaan Roland Kirk, whom Esquire magazine calls the blind soul brother of jazz, is rather an unusual musician. He plays the Manzello and the Stritch, forerunners of the saxaphone. He also plays tenor sax; and sometimes all three instruments together in long takes of tuneful sound. He also plays just about every reed in Western music, the flute, the whistle, gongs, and the thumb piano. He is a composer and band leader as well. All in all, it should be an exceptional evening for both jazz and rock fans.

Theater

Assorted Shelters - or - Do You Have Nightmares

Sweet Corn Theater Troupe presents the final performance of an exclusive three night engagement tonight in the Campus Center, Rm. 163, at 8:15, admission $ 1. The production, **ASSORTED SHELTERS - or - Do You Have Nightmares When You Sleep On Your Back?**, provides startling insights into the nature of violence and the tyranny of sexual roles. As jarring social commentary, or as pure improvisational theater, it holds together; alternating between seriousness and silliness, biting satire and "sweet corn".

The troupe will return for performances April 11 at Sage II, Smith College, and April 18 at the School of Education Auditorium. In addition, they will be giving a free participational Theater Workshop for non-performers at the Marks Meadow Cafeteria (School of Ed) at 1 p.m. on the 18th of April.

The Lady's Not For Burning

Take a beautiful young woman accused of witchcraft and is scheduled for a burning at the stake, a handsome gentleman is obsessed with the idea he must be hanged; have them meet each other in the barmey household of 15th century English mayor, who ineptitude can only be equaled by the madness of his relatives and staff and shake well. What you have left are the ingredients for one of the funniest comedies written in the twentieth century, Christopher Fry's **The Lady's Not For Burning**. **The Lady's Not For Burning** will be presented by the UMass Theatre, April 13-15 and 20-22, 8:30 p.m. at Bartlett Auditorium. **The Lady's Not For Burning** was first produced in New York City in 1950 under the direction of John Gielgud with Gielgud and Richard Burton heading the cast.

Lock Up Your Daughters

The UMass Music Theatre will present **Lock Up Your Daughters**, a musical comedy based on the novel "Rape Upon Rape" by Henry Fielding, Thursday through Saturday, April 6, 7, 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on campus. **Lock Up Your Daughters** played successfully in London for many years and was revived in 1969. The show's plot is the story of a lecherous old man (Judge Squeezum) and his equally lecherous wife who seek to seduce and keep parted the winsome, young heroine and her earnest, but slightly boring hero. The comedy deals with mistaken identities, disguises, cunning and cuckholdry. The cast includes an assortment of Restoration dandies, wenches, politicians and magistrates--a bawdy crew guaranteed never to teach those in the audience a thing, but to delight them and send them happily home. Music and lyrics for the musical are by Lionell Bart, composer of "Oliver".

Films

A Clockwork Orange (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece of science fiction terror that deals with a society where criminals are subjected to a behavior conditioning that strips them of their free will and human rights. Kubrick's sense of photography is more acute than ever before in this film, and his settings and characterizations are perfect renditions of Burgess's futuristic world. Malcolm McDowell's brilliant portrayal of Alex, and sadistic young hoodlum adds the final touches of strength and glamor needed to perfect this astonishing film. The music and the screenplay blend harmoniously with the visual aspects of the film, and together with the films shocking theme, they affect a truly worthwhile cinematic experience.

Billy Jack (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)

A genuinely honest yet hopelessly cliched contemporary drama about a young man who protects a progressive school from some local rednecks in a Southwestern town. Things here are reduced to the **East Rider** mentality, which is to say so clear cut as to be unrealistic. The film is the old Grade B Western made hip and despite the sincerity involved, comes off maudlin. It is the first serious directorial effort by newcomer T.C. Frank who has distinguished himself in the past with a number of very good "bikie" pictures, the best of which being **Born Losers**.

Cabaret (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The most acclaimed film thus far this year is this film version of the 1967 stage musical which adeptly synthesized the Rise of Nazism with the decadence of Berlin in 1930. The stage musical completely altered the form in its brazen use of music as commentary to plot the story. On the stage it was a serious, sharp, ingenious spectacle. Her director Bob Fosse, scriptwriter Jay Allen, and songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb have sharpened the original material and in the process have reinterpreted the musical film. The musical is a sardonic, accurate rendering of the last days of the Weimer Republic seen through the characters and incidents of a young British's intellectual stay there. Much of the action, all of the musical numbers, take place in a local cabaret where Joel Grey's performance as the evil Master of Ceremonies exemplifies the era. The film benefits greatly from the startline interpretation of Liza Minnelli as the amoral Sally Bowles and Grey's haunting holdover from the stage. Thematically and cinematically one of the most interesting films of the season and the first jolt the musical film has been given in decades.

Citizen Kane (Friday, Worcester Dining Commons, 7:30)

Recently the British magazine Sight and Sound surveyed over fifty critics from about the world as to their picks for the finest films ever made and, for the second consecutive decade **Citizen Kane** handily beat all competition. Orson Welles' debut film is simply the most controlled film ever made; a work that is fresher today than most of its current competition recently made. It is a stunning synthesis of diverse cinematic techniques which tells the engrossing story of the fictional Charles Foster Kane. Although denied by its creators, **Citizen Kane** is obviously the story of yellow journalist William Randolph Hearst and when originally released in 1941 so irked the newspaper magnate that he refused to allow ads for the film in any of his syndicated newspaper. Still the film has survived as a testament to genius, Orson Welles, who co-authored the script, followed through on every aspect of production while directing, and gave a superlative performance as the egnimatic Kane. The structure is highly unusual; the story concerns a newspaper man's inquiry into the meaning of Kane's dying words and it engrossingly shifts subjective points of view as each character interprets the man's life. Those interpreting or taking part include a wealth of actors of Welles' Mercury Theater, including Ruth Warrick, Joseph Cotton, Ray Collins, and Dorothy Comingore. Twenty years after its creation it remains the most audacious work of American cinema ever made and quite likely the finest.



Cloris Leachman as the lonely, middled-aged woman in "The Last Picture Show", a role for which she may win an Oscar this coming Monday as Best Supporting Actress.

Dealing: Or the Berkley-to-Boston Forty-Brick Lost Bag Blues (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A sagging satire on the youth scene and Establishment America that deals with a Harvard law student who falls in love with a San Francisco girl. While the girl is traveling to Boston to meet her lover, she is arrested with forty bricks of marijuana in her possession, which is followed by an all-out attempt to free her from this predicament. The acting is fairly well done but the film is not very believable, and through an attempt at being "culty" falls short of being outstandingly good. Starring Barbara Hershey and Robert F. Lyons, and directed by Paul Williams.

Elvira Madigan (Friday, Mahar, 7 and 9, 11)

A beautiful and engrossing tale of two lovers who are fated to a disasterous end in an affair which occasionally becomes too romantically cloying, but remains for the most part warm and human. The plot revolves around a young tightrope walker and her soldier boyfriend who have run away from the forces that prohibit their being together. When their money runs out, tragedy begins to set in, and although the ending is inevitably forsees, it hits with a hard, dramatic punch. The photography and settings are poetically beautiful, and are accompanied by fine acting and good direction.

The Godfather (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Mario Puzo's sprawling, engrossing bestseller reaches the screen as one of the most impressive and satisfying American films in quite some time. It is literally a cornucopia of everything a social drama should be filled with. A strong plot, nostalgic settings, warmth, violence; everything a good, strong piece of popular entertainment should have. Under the skillful direction of Francis Ford Copolla, the film revives the seemingly lost genre of the gangster films and does so with what may be best labeled the biggest of them all. Nearly every last piece of Puzo's mammoth chronicle of the rise of an Italian Crime syndicate is present in this spectacularly refreshing three-hour entertainment. The film also marks the return of Marlon Brando as one of our leading film actors in the titled role, and the supporting performances from Al Pacino to Sterling Hayden, are all equally fine. The film, like **The Last Picture Show**, shocks us into realizing just how good old-fashioned, straight-forward narrative can be. To be reviewed.

Guns of Navarone (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30, 10)

High powered entertainment and explosive action are combined in this film to produce a dramatic adventure of war and sea-faring intrigue. The film concerns a band of British soldiers who must elude the Germans and land on the island of Navarone to gain back the control of the Aegean for the Allies. Starring Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn, this film won the New York Film Critics Award of Best Direction for J. Lee Thompson.

The Hospital (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

The world of a big city hospital is brought to life in this grim but often funny film that deals with bizarre and exaggerated situations of medical incompetence, the violent aspects of New York City life, and the bitter story of a middle-aged doctor who is suffering from the termination of a bad marriage. The film stars George C. Scott, Diana Riggs, and is directed by Arthur Hiller, with script by Paddy Chayefshy.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis

Victoria DeSica's first major film in decades is this haunting, stunning essay on the tragedy of Jews in Fascist Italy. The story, based upon the semi-autobiographical novel by Giorgio Bassani, concerns how a middle class man finds himself involved with the decaying world of the Finzi-Continis, a rich aristocratic Italian family of landowners. He witnesses the languid, spoiled behavior of the family's two youngest prodigy and makes an honest corrolation between their lifestyle and Mussolini's half-hearted attempts to rid Italy of Jews, which were sufficient enough to wipe out the Finzi-Continis and all they stood for. To be reviewed.

The Last Picture Show (Palace, West Springfield)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind a Clockwork Orange an often searing film.

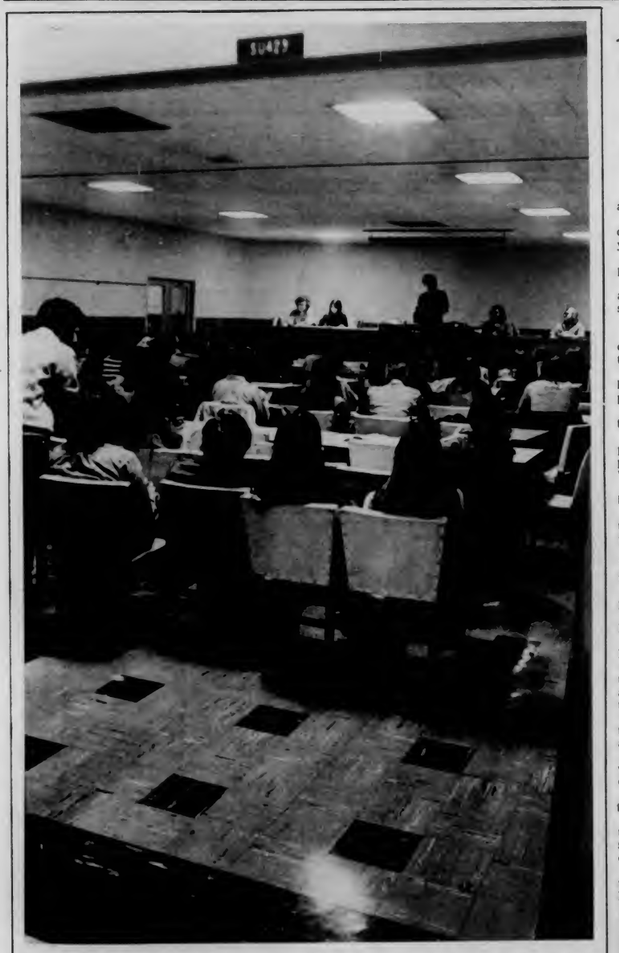
Continued on page fifteen

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Weather
Welcome back, we missed you.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 122 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1972



Last night's Budgets meeting of the Student Senate. Most of the important budgets that were to be considered were either tabled for consideration or not decided on due to lack of a quorum. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

On The Inside:

- Minority Caucus *See page three*
- Westover Demonstration *See page seven*
- B52's Hit North *See page four*

Administration, Trustees Approve $100 Tuition Hike

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A $100 tuition increase--spread over two years for all public colleges and universities--has won the support of the UMass administration.

The action in conjunction with similar recommendations by the Board of Higher Education virtually insures a tuition hike for the upcoming year.

Chancellor Bromery, according to the Springfield Republican, said the proposal "appears to be the best of all plans proposed."

"All along I've been an advocate of low-tuition or not tuition, but being a realist and seeing the large bills that are now before the General Court, something has to be done," he said.

The proposal would increase undergraduate tuition to $250 in Sept., 1972

The plan has also been endorsed in a release by officials of state and community college systems, and would recommend to the three board of trustess that tution be increased.

Gov. Sargent will present his own tuition legislation today for public hearings. Sargent's plans have been reported to be based on the ability to pay.

Lee Sandwen, the outgoing Student Senate president and student trustee, cited political pressure as the reason for the "token" increase.

Sandwen told the MDC that the trustees of the community colleges had previously advocated a $100 tuition increase. He also said increasing pressures from private colleges have made the total political situation a "difficult one".

"The trustees are attempting to find the best of bad alternatives in a bad political situation," he said.

On the Governor's legislation, Sandwen said the trustees are initiating the tuition action in order to insure that tuition does not become a political issue every year.

Joseph Healy, chairman of the UMass trustees, said the proposal is a "reasonable compromise" and that it represents a "recognition of the facts of life."

"The proposal is as good as a compromise as we can get in the face of political realities," he said in an interview.

The proposed hike, said Healey, does not abandon the basic principle of low tuition.

On Sargent's legislation, Healey said that if a better plan is brought to light, the trustees would be willing to transfer their support.

As far as he knows, the legislature and the individual trustees now have the power to set tuition rates. He said that if the Governor's plans win the approval of the egislature, the matter would be taken out of the hands of the trustees.

At this point, his main opposition against the Governor's plans to base tuition on ability to pay are based on the fact that it would be difficult to administer.

Healey said that barring any unforeseen legislative action, the proposal will be brought up at the monthly trustee meeting, Ap:il 23, for open discussion.

He said the board would try to settle the tuition issue before the end of the semester.

The joint statement from the representatives of public education and the Board of Higher Education stated that the 12-year $200 tuition level should be raised since Massachusetts has been faced with a sharp increase in general price levels.

The statement said that scholarship and aid funds presently available to public institutions are "markedly inadequate even at present tuition levels."



Jack Koch (foreground) and Sue Chamberlain (background), representatives of Yahoo and the Index, at last night's Senate meeting which was to consider the budgets of these publications. Neither was considered as the Index budget was tabled for further consideration until Wednesday and the budget of Yahoo was never considered due to lack of quorum toward the end of the meeting. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)



Charles R. "Chuck" Anastas, 18, is flanked by his father and a campaign worker after he won election to the Hudson School Committee. He is a student at Worcester Junior College. (AP)

School Of Education Marathon To Focus On Institute Racism

By MARY GOODYEAR

Means of combating institutional racism will be the basic focus of the School of Education's Spring Marathon scheduled for the week of April 18-21.

Tom Paquin, marathon coordinator said "The marathon will give the opportunity for the presentation of new ideas and there is no problem finding new ideas."

Events include workships group activities, films, lectures, and video and slide shows , will be taking place throughout the week. As many as fifteen events may be taking place in any one hour and the total number of presentations should double the number in any of the past six marathons.

The various presentations will be made mostly by faculty members from UMass and other schools. Attending the events will be faculty and graduate students, as well as undergraduates and other interested persons, including area school teachers. Undergraduate education majors may get modular credit for attending the events.

Apart from the basic focus on racism, certain days have been named on which the aim will be directed toward a secondary focus. A Teacher Education Day is planned for Tuesday of the marathon week, which is a day-long program featuring a number of alternatives available to prospective elementary and secondary school teachers. Wednesday is scheduled as an alternate school days and most of the presentations will be made from people attending or teaching at schools other than UMass. A womens' caucus day is set for Thursday and the aim of the events will be directed at womens' problems.

In addition to the many faculty and student presentations, some activities and speakers of special interest are expected. The "united black artists" of Cornell University-Africana Center, consisting of young black actors, dancers, and musicians, will give dramatic interpretations of "To All Things Black and Beautiful." The group will present the performance on April 21, at Amherst Regional High School.

The Center for Humanistic Education will present White on White (WOW) for 1,000's, which is a program of special activities whereby white people assist white people in understanding their own racism. Some activities planned in the WOW program include consciousness raising via discussion groups, racism vocabulary workshops, and commitment raising sessions.

On the last day of the marathon Dr. Louis Anapolle, an opthamologist, will talk about vision as it relates to school achievement. The talk should be of special concern to teachers as he will tell how teachers can detect early signs of vision problems.

Other special speakers include Dr. Dwight Allen, the dean of the School of Ed. at UMass, University President Dr. Robert Wood, and Dr. Joseph Cronin, Secretary of Education in the Commonwealth. Senator Edward Brooke also is tentatively scheduled to speak during the marathon.

For the duration of the marathon's regular education classes are generally suspended and the students are expected to attend marathon activities.

Search Com. Started For New Student A-G

By DON BISHOP

A Search Committee has recently been formed charged with finding a qualified student for the Office of Student Attorney General for next year. This student would replace the current Attorney General Henry Bouffard.

Search Committee Chairman Jay Murphy stated that the Committee is looking for interested students who have had some experience in dealing with Administrators and students.

Candidates should be aware that the office will require a substantial amount of work per week, roughly 20-30 hours. Work for the office ranges from the arguing of cases in the Student Judiciaries, to dealing with District Attorney John Callahan.

The office is expanding into new areas such as Five College offenses and misdemeanors on campus. The Attorney General himself will have a number of Advocates working under him.

Anyone interested in this job for next year should contact Jay Murphy in room 921 of the Campus Center.

Housing's Effects Talks

A slide and lecture presentation will be given by Professor Hans Harms entitled "Housing and Its Effect on People" on Tuesday, April 11, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in rooms 168 and 170-172 in the Campus Center. The program is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts AHEA Chapter.

Professor Harms is a well-known professional man in the field of housing and architecture. He began his teaching career as professor of architecture at M.I.T. in Cambridge. While teaching a seminar in community involvement, he is working on a housing project in the Boston Community, and is director of the Community Projects Laboratory at M.I.T.

His presentation will show the relationship of housing to people and people to housing, the personalization of houses, and the effects of variety and lighting in relation to housing units.

All students and faculty are welcome to come to an educational and entertaining evening with Professor Harms.

Greek Symposium Tonight

A symposium on the teaching of ancient Greek will be sponsored by the Classics department at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Monday, April 10.

Prof. Daniel Taylor of the University of Illinois will speak from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Herter Hall 301. From 8 to 10 p.m. in the same room, there will be three speakers: Dr. Dennis Kratz of Roxbury Latin School, Prof. Carl Ruck of Boston University, and Prof. Edward Phinney of UMass-Amherst.

The symposium, open to the public, will examine the teaching of ancient Greek in the context of new attitudes toward foreign language instruction.

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Collegium Musicum Concert

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst Collegium Musicum will present a concert Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the campus.

Performers in the Collegium Musicum are UMass music majors interested in studying and performing music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Singers and Instrumentalists of the Collegium are conducted by Prof. Alan Harler. Asst. Prof. Charles Lehrer is assistant conductor.

Included in this concert will be the Early 13th Century four part "Viderunt Omnes" of Perotinus, master of the Late Notre Dame School; and various works selected from an early source of printed music, the "Canti B" of 1502, printed by Ottaviano Petrucci.

A performance of the "Symphony of Psalms" of Igor Stravinsky will be the second half of the program. Assisting the Collegium for this performance will be the University Chorus.

Open to the public without charge, the concert is one of the music department's continuing series of concerts.

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The Weather

By JANET HUGHES

Clear and sunny today. Temperatures will range from the high 40's to the low 50's. That sounds more like spring.

Now for the bad news. Tonight will continue to be fair, with the lows in the 30's. Console yourself with this thought, if you didn't make it to a sugar mapling place for some sugar on snow, there's still time.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offic of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Applications now being accepted for the

Search Committee for a

Vice Chancellor for Student Affrs.

See Skip Casper in the Student Senate Office or leave a note in his mailbox there.

Appointments to the committee will be made by the SGA President by Wednesday, April 12.

Senate Tables Most Business

By MARY SMITH

The Student Senate voted last night to decrease the budget appropriation for the Student Activities RSO Office, and then tabled the budget until Wednesday's Senate meeting, pending further information concerning the results of the motion.

The Senate also voted to table the Index budget until Wednesday when copies of Index' proposed budget would be available to the Senate.

The RSO motion was introduced by Senator Nick Apostola. The motion calls for the elimination of all the salaries except those on the RSO staff. Bud Demers of the RSO Office estimated that if accepted, the motion would directly effect a total of twelve positions.

The motion was founded on the sentiment that the students should not be paying the salaries of people not working for the students' needs or interests. Proponements of the motion argued that such positions should be paid by the Administration.

After passage of the bill and defeat of a motion to reconsider, Senate Vice-President John Hogan moved to table the entire RSO budget until the next Senate meeting. At the time the vote was taken, it was not known exactly which positions would be effected or the total sum of funds that would be saved by the move.

The Index budget was also tabled after questions arose concerning the budget proposed by the Index staff. Since there were not copies of the proposed budgets available to the entire Senate, John Hogan suggested that the Senate wait until Wednesday's meeting.

The Index staff is requesting a budget ranging from $34,000 to $50,000, depending on whether the edition is a paperback or hard-cover publication. The Senate Budget Committee has voted to fund Index for only $1.

In other budgetary matters considered at last night's meeting, the Senate voted to accept the budgets of the Afro-American Society, Action Lab, the Outing Club and Amateur Radio.

As approved by the Senate, the total budgets of the groups are as follows:

—Afro-American Society - $8,600.00,
—Amateur Radio - $1,226.00,
—Action Lab - $2,200.00,
—Outing Club - $5,369.00.

In a Special Business Motion preceding the financial business, the Senate unanimously passed a motion to establish a Search Committee for the office of Vice-Chancellor. The committee will consist of nine undergraduates, three faculty members, two graduate students, and two members to be appointed by the Chancellor. SGA President-elect Larry Ladd stated after passage of the bill that he hoped a precedent would be set concerning the future selection of Administration officials, allowing for greater student voice and responsibility in the matter.

The Senate also voted to guarantee the Blues Club $130 and authorized a category change for CEQ.

Due to the lack of a quorum, the Senate was forced to adjourn earlier than expected. The remaining portions of the Budget Act will be considered next Wednesday.

Welch To Read Poetry

James Welch, a Blackfoot Indian, will read selections of his poetry at 8:15 tonight in Mahar Auditorium.

Welch's poetry reading is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, and MFA Program in the English Department.

Welch wrote a book of poetry, "Riding the Earthboy 40", which was published last year. His poems have also been published in several anthologies and national magazines.

Admission to DVP presentations is free.

Congress Questions FBI Crime Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee says an in-depth investigation shows the government's top crime-fighting program has "had no visible impact on the incidence of crime in the United States."

The report by the legal and monetary affairs subcommittee, not yet made public, was obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Monagan, D-Conn., held nine days of hearings last summer on the block-grant programs of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The panel is a branch of the Government Operations Committee.

Its report concludes that the programs "have been characterized by inefficiency, waste, maladministration, and, in some cases, corruption." Established under the 1968 Safe Streets Act, LEAA has received nearly $1.5 billion from Congress to pass on to states, mostly in the form of block grants.

The states, in turn, distribute the money to communities for projects designed to improve and strengthen law enforcement, including courts, police and prisons.

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Minorities Caucusing Today

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The minority caucus today at the School of Education will be aimed at providing minorities within the school with a sense of awareness to the problems confronting them according to William Tutman, Chairman of the now defunct Committee to Combat Racism.

Four areas will probably be covered by the caucus according to Tutman. These are people, policies, resources and academic services within the School of Education and their relation to minority groups. The caucus will be open to minorities only.

People will involve a discussion of the people found at the School of Education, their level of awareness to each other and of racism within the school.

Policies will cover how the decision-making process within the School works, who makes the decisions, how those people are chosen. Who forms the programs within the school, how tenure and admission is decided upon. Resources will cover the financial aspect of the school. How funds are allocated, who does the allocating, how resources such as space and equipment within the school are used.

Academic services will follow in the same vain. The relevance of courses to minorities, how decisions are made on programs and policies concerning the minority community within the school.

The Committee to Combat Racism ceases functioning today due to what the Committee terms disinterest among minorities in the School of Education and a lack of support from the School. It is the hope of the Committee that the caucus will have enough minority and the School of Education will support to achieve the goals it deems necessary at today's meeting.

The caucus will begin at 9 a.m. in the School of Education auditorium and will continue until all topics have been discussed.

Two follow-up meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with representatives of the caucus and the School's administration to discuss ideas suggested at the caucus and to structure a follow-up to it.

Issues Of Minority Caucus

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement from William L. Tutman, Chairman of the Committee to Combat Racism. It concerns today's School of Education minority caucus.)

By WILLIAM L. TUTMAN

Today at 9 a.m. in the Ed school auditorium, there will be a caucus of minority members of the school and invited members of the general university minority community.

There have been some questions, and much confusion about the origins and legitimacy of this caucus as a bona fide expression of the minority community. The following statement is intended to clarify these matters.

The minority caucus is not the idea and tool of the School of Ed administration. The caucus came about when the Committee to Combat Racism in the Ed school decided that because of its composition and its lack of credibility among minorities, the Committee could not adquately address the questions of racism. It called for all elements of the school to denote themselves to the problem.

The minority caucus today is the first step in this process.

It is particulary important to minorities that this caucus be successful. It represents an opportunity - the first collective, organized opportunity - for ethnic minorities to express their interests and concerns to the administration. If we lose this chance, or if the caucus is unsuccessful, it will be a victory for racism. It will set the cause of minority autonomy back many years.

It is, therefore, the responsibility of all minorities to participate in the caucus. It is our further responsibility to work with each other in a serious fraternal but uncompromising spirit to ensure that at the caucus' end, we will have formulated a comprehensive list of our grievances and concerns, and detailed, specific program to change the School of Education so that its educational policies and programs which effect minority students and communities will reflect our interests and concerns.

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In The Nation And The World

U.S. Bombers Sweep North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers are flying sustained raids over North Vietnam for the first time since before the bombing halt of 1968, the U.S. Command said Monday. Below the demilitarized zone, tank-led enemy forces renewed massive assaults in a drive on provincial capitals and key towns.

Official U.S. sources described the use of B52s over North Vietnam as a "show of force" on the part of President Nixon.

A brief statement from the command said American "air and naval operations continue south of, in and north of the DMZ. These operations include naval gunfire, tactical aircraft and B52s throughout the battlefield area."

Command spokesmen said North Vietnam is considered part of the battlefield area.

The statement said the operations were "in response to the Communist invasion of South Vietnam through the demilitarized zone."

A command spokesman denied North Vietnamese claims that three of the eight-jet B52s had been shot down during the past week, including one on Sunday. The command said Sunday that one B52 was slightly damaged while operating along the DMZ, but landed safely at Da Nang.

The South Vietnamese appeared to be holding out Sunday against the enemy assaults below the DMZ, and the Saigon command ordered another 20,000 troops into a showdown battle for An Loc, just 60 miles north of the capital.

On the southern front near Saigon, heavy fighting erupted along Highway 13, about 20 to 25 miles south of An Loc and only 37 miles north of the capital.

A battalion of 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers, which only two days ago was guarding the presidential palace, was attacked from the west as it moved along both sides of Highway 13.

A 1,000-man South Vietnamese commando force made a helicopter assault into the jungles northwest of An Loc, behind North Vietnamese lines.

At the same time, a 300-man airborne force landed by helicopter and secured the district town of Chon Thanh on Highway 13 just north of the scene of Sunday's fight.

An estimated 30,000 troops from three North Vietnamese divisions-the 5th, 9th and the Binh Long-two artillery regiments, and a tank unit with 10 PT76 light amphibious vehicles were reported to have surrounded An Loc. The town is defended by about 10,000 regular troops from the South Vietnamese 5th Division, rangers and militia forces.

In the action around Da Nang, on the coast about 100 miles south of the DMZ, enemy forces tumbled two South Vietnamese bases that had been blocking points for any push eastward toward the populous coastal lowlands.

They were Fire Base West and Fire Base O'Connor 36 miles south of Da Nang, and about four miles apart.

But elsewhere, the South Vietnamese, with 400 U.S. air strikes backing them up, held on.

Toward dusk, the 400 marines at Pedro, who have withstood assault after assault, lured North Vietnamese infantrymen into a trap and inflicted heavy losses on them, field reports said.

The offensive hit U.S. air and ground units for the first time, and there was speculation that the North Vietnamese were beginning to hit American bases in retaliation for U.S. air strikes at the north.

The U.S. Command said six Americans were killed and 25 were wounded in a sapper attack on the Cam Ranh Bay base along the central coast, a ground assault on a secret mountaintop radio relay station in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon, and in the downing of two helicopters.

The casualties were the heaviest U.S. forces have suffered on the ground since the start of the enemy offensive March 30.



Medics treat South Vietnamese soldiers injured when their tank hit a mine while accompanying reinforcements up Route 13 north of Saigon to where the North Vietnamese have opened third front in their current offensive. (AP Wirephoto)

Zanzibar Ruler Murdered

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Two assassins of Sheik Abeid Karume, the ruler of Zanzibar, were killed in a gun battle with security forces Sunday, Radio Zanzibar announced. A third assassin committed suicide the broadcast added.

One assassin had been shot to death Friday in the headquarters of the ruling Afro-Shirazi party after the assassins burst in and gunned down Karume as he was playing cards with some friends.

Radio Zanzibar, the official government voice on the spice island 20 miles off the African mainland, said Sunday's gun battle with security forces took place at Bumbwini, 16 miles from the town of Zanzibar.

The broadcast, monitored in Dar es Salaam, said one of the assassins was killed on the spot and the second died as authorities were taking him to Zanzibar. The body of the gunman who committed suicide was found in the old Arab quarter of Zanzibar.

The four assassins thus lived less than two days after they succeeded in killing Karume and wounding two of his top political aides.

Informed sources in Dar es Salaam said Sunday night that a fifth man believed to be a member of the assassination squad had been captured alive by security forces.

The assassination Friday is believed by Tanzanian authorities on the mainland to have been an isolated attack on Karume and not an organized attempt to overthrow the government.

IRA Vows To Fight British

BELFAST (AP) — Thirty Roman Catholic priests in war-weary Northern Ireland appealed from the pulpit Sunday for peace, but the outlawed Irish Republican Army vowed to fight on against British rule.

The priests read a joint statement to congregations in some of the most troubled quarters of Belfast.

Aimed specifically "at those conducting the IRA campaign," the statement said: "As priests working in these areas, we know that people want to see an end to armed conflict."

The appeal, read at every Mass, expressed the antagonism of the minority Catholics to internment-without-trial of IRA suspects and recognized their fear of Protestant-inspired suppression.

But it said this should not be mistaken for support of the IRA's bomb-and-bullet campaign in the province, where 298 persons have died in three years of violence.

In weekend statements, the IRA's militant Provisional wing rejected increasing calls for a halt to the violence while Britain had taken over direct rule of Northern Ireland, suspending the Protestant-based provincial government for at least a year.

In Belfast, workers dug through the shattered lower floors of the city's biggest hotel, the Europa, ripped by a bomb Saturday in a day of violence that saw a woman shot in a clash between British troops and gunmen in Londonderry and three other persons injured in a firing raid on a Belfast book-maker's shop.

Soldiers at a Londonderry guard post attracted two bursts of sniper fire Sunday, but in Belfast some of their colleagues were mobilizing for a different kind of action.

Police later launched a search for six youths who savagely attacked a young, pregnant mother in her Belfast home. The assault was a tarring and feathering, an IRA punishment recently applied to girls they accuse of fraternizing with British troops. But the attackers used red paint instead of tar.

The youths dragged 24-year-old Phylomena McGuckin from her kitchen as she was preparing lunch, took her into the street and beat her with clubs.

After pouring paint and feathers over her, they tied her to a lamp post. She was freed by neighbors.

Mrs. McGuckin, five months pregnant and a mother of three, is recovering in a hospital.

In Brief...

Hughes Smoked Dope

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, admitting he has smoked marijuana, called Sunday for an amnesty for persons serving prison sentences for using it.

"During World War II in Africa, I smoked marijuana and it had absolutely no effect on me," he said. "Marijuana isn't physically or, except in remote instances, even psychologically damaging."

Bomber Squadrons Put on Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — About three or four squadrons of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers remained on alert in the United States Sunday for possible flight to Southeast Asia, defense sources said.

There were no fresh departures of American air or naval units from the United States over the weekend, they said.

Youngest Judge Takes Seat

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — Twenty-year-old Holly Leewaye will don a black robe Monday, her first day in office as municipal judge.

Cultural Enrichment Leads To Larceny

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Thieves stole a car, but returned it with apologies and two opera tickets. The owner and his wife were touched and went to the performance. While they were out, the thieves rifled their house.

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Black Caucus Asks Media For Aid

On its way toward developing a national black agenda, the Congressional Black Caucus arrived at Harvard last week for a two-day forum on six vital segments of our society.

The form—entitled "What Our National Priorities Should Be"—focused on communications, education, employment, health, housing and law.

It was one in a series of conferences the caucus has held across the country during the past nine months in an effort to obtain ideas, views and recommendations that will help mold the legislative agenda for the nation's 25 million blacks.



U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm.

This agenda, Clay stressed, is "over and above" the resolutions adopted at the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind. last month. He said Gary's was a political agenda, and the caucus agenda is primarily a legislative one.

Rep. William L. Clay (D-Mo.), conference chairman, made it clear that the agenda—to be presented to the platform committees of both major political parties—is not a creation of the caucus, but of Black America.

Clay emphasized that a major reason the caucus meets in various cities is to get a truly representative feeling of Black America's needs and aspirations.

The caucus received a strong indication of these feelings during six all-day workshops on the listed priorities. Perhaps the most significant of these was the one on communications, a topic that was referred to frequently by CLay and other caucus members.

In fact, Clay said at Friday's press conference that communications was added as a sixth priority because without solving the problems of racism in the media, "We're not going to be successful in solving the problems that exist for Black America."

Although The Globe, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Philadelphia Bulletin—along with Harvard's Institute of Politics—were sponsors of the forum, the caucus gave the mass media no mercy.

"We came down on the media hard," Clay said, "and anyone can see this in our recommendations."

Nor did Harvard escape strong criticism. The Congressmen joined black student leaders at Harvard who have been demanding the university sell its huge stockholdings in Gulf Oil Corp. because of the company's extensive operations in the Portuguese African colony of Angola.

Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said that Gulf is providing $30 million a year in payments to the colony, an amount which represents about half its military budget. He deplored that "unholy alliance" between organizations "with an ostensibly liberal outlook and the real oppressors of liberation in Africa."

This hardly meant, however, that the other five topics were neglected by the caucus and the 500 participants, who included community leaders, newspaper publishers and editors.

Many backs in this society, might consider the workshop on "law and justice" more aptly termed "law and injustice", the caucus said. And the workshop on Housing was changed by the panelists to "Housing - Apartheid: American-style."

The pervading theme, the common denominator, throughout the workshops was racism.

According to Clay, the agenda consists basically of the 60 recommendations the caucus presented to President Nixon last year. These recommendations, he added, were the result of months of meetings with groups and persons representing a cross-section of Black America, including black politicians, financial experts, various professionals, community leaders and grass-roots spokesmen.

Drafting of the agenda will be completed in time for the caucus to have it presented to both the Democratic and Republican conventions. Clay said that Sen. Edward Brooke may present the black agenda to the Republican platform committee. "I hope he gives it some serious thought," Clay said.

Reprinted from The Boston Globe.

Air Force Called "Consumer Of Lemons"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's giant C5 cargo transport, already one of history's costliest planes, is being accepted with many serious deficiencies, including problems that caused 3,327 landing-gear failures in a single six month period, Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday.

Commenting on a recent report on the plane by the General Accounting Office, Proxmire said in a statement it now has been demonstrated "that the Air Force is the biggest satisfied consumer of lemons in the history of military procurement."

The Wisconsin Democrat said that in the year that has passed since the first GAO report on the plane, nothing has changed and the Air Force still is accepting delivery of defective C5s.

The 15 planes accepted from February through September 1971 had an average of 271 deficiencies per aircraft-many of them major, he said.

Skydiving Law Student Sought

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A law enforcement student and skydiving enthusiast who said he was a Green Beret and helicopter pilot while in Vietnam was arrested Sunday and charged with the $500,000 extortion-parachute hijacking of a United Air Lines 727 jet on Friday.

The FBI said the money had not been recovered.

Richard Floyd McCoy, Jr., 29, a Brigham Young University student active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, was arrested at his home, a neat, brown brick bungalow in Provo, Utah.

McCoy, the father of two, said he had been preparing for drill with his Army National Guard unit when arrested and appeared for his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate A.M. Ferro in military fatigues.

McCoy was held without bail on charges of air piracy and interfering with flight crewmen. The maximum penalty is death.

A preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

The FBI refused to comment on whether the parachutes and weapons involved in the hijack had been found.

McCoy is accused of commandeering a United flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles shortly after it made a scheduled stop in Denver.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco where it remained on the ground for three hours while four parachutes and the $500,000 was delivered.

Then, the passengers were let off and the plane began a zigzag flight over the Northwest.

The hijacker bailed out over Provo, a community of 75,000, and the plane went on to land at Salt Lake City.

The complaint against McCoy said the FBI was led to him by a highway patrolman, Robert Van Ieperen.

Ieperen knew McCoy, according to the complaint and heard him talk about the possibility of hijacking an airplane. Ieperen was quoted by the complaint as saying McCoy told him he would demand $500,000 if he were a hijacker.

The hijacker bailed out of the jetliner over Provo in southern Utah's lake and mountain country shortly before midnight.

A 12-hour search by 200 officers ended with the FBI staking out McCoy's residence in the university city of Provo, two blocks from the city center.

Friday's hijacking was the seventh involving parachutes in just under five months. FBI agents say it was not connected with any of the others, including the one involving a man known as D.B. Cooper, still sought after bailing out over Eastern Washington with $200,000.

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See Page (7)

Senate Committee Meetings

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Women's Committee Mira Marshall	6 p.m., Monday, 175 Campus Center	Admission's Policy of the University as regards women.
Services Elliot Sherman	7:30 p.m., Monday, 903 Campus Center	Class rings, Transit Service, Finalization of S.E.S. note service.
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	7 p.m. Tuesday, 811-15 Campus Center	Rhetoric requirements. (Talking to the Grad students who teach Rhetoric.)
Financial Affairs	5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 177 Campus Center	Category changes and Committed agenda.
Rents and Fees Bob Chilier	7 p.m., place to be posted	Campus Center Fee, Housing.
Governmental Affairs Bill Spinn	Wednesday night, exact time and place to be posted	Committee Chairmanships; committed agenda.
Student Matters Maggie Houghton	Thursday, 8 p.m., Campus Center 175	Committee reorganization.
SUB COMMITTEES Concert Committee Gary Gomes, Bill Staton, Elliot Sherman	Tuesday 6 p.m. and Thursday 9 p.m. Place will be posted.	Many more people needed; Fund-raising, Security, Clean-up to be discussed.
Food Services Donita White	(To be posted) Tuesday night 6:30	No information available at the present time.

Committees and Sub-committees of the Student Senate are open to all students. Please come and help UMass be a better place to live in.

Ecologist L. B. Slobodkin To Lecture Here Thursday

Dr. Lawrence B. Slobodkin, a well known and controversial ecologist, will speak on "Applied Ecology and Environmental Planning" at Thompson Hall, Room 104, University of Massachusetts, Amherst on Thursday, April 13, at 8:00 P.M. A coffee hour will follow the lecture in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The public is invited free of charge.



Dr. Lawrence B. Slobodkin.

Dr. Lawrence B. Slobodkin is presently Chairman of the Department of Ecology and Evolution at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is a member of the Editorial Board of the **Journal of Theoretical Population Studies**, and the **American Naturalist**.

Dr. Slobodkin holds research grants in excess of one half million dollars from the Ford Foundation, National Science Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, and the Smithsonian Institution. He is currently researching the total ecological effect of planning on man's environment, including the effect on man's biological, political, economic, and social institutions.

Fac-Sen To Meet

A Special Meeting of the Faculty Senate will be held this evening, Monday, April 10, in Room 163 Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. in order to discuss Collective Bargaining on the Amherst campus as a means of enhancing the faculty role in the governance of the University. All faculty are urged to attend this important meeting.

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Baker House Plans Co-ed Move

By JOHN BOCK

With the recent tuition increase and the change in residency requirements, the issue of coeducational dormitories seems minor. But it is important to residents of Baker House, in Central Area. This all-male dorm has made the initial overtures toward going co-ed. Working in what they consider a less than promising atmosphere, residents of Baker are submitting a proposal of intent to become a co-ed dorm.

Located halfway up Orchard Hill in Central Area, Baker is at present one of two all-male dorms in the area and houses about 350 males on four floors. Its past has left an impression on the campus that has made the work proceed slowly. The University desires that any dormitory that wishes to go co-ed display a healthy attitude toward the responsibility involved.

The Heads of Residence at Baker House, Steve and Karen Soderlind, seem enthusiastic about going co-ed and somewhat distressed at the problems that have so far been encountered.

"Damage to the dorm was something of a trademark in the past," said Steve, "but this year, due largely to the efforts of the residents, vandalism and malicious damage have been limited to the point that Baker no longer has a troublesome damage record."

Some residents say that the new furnishings in the house may have prompted such a good response. The color TV, pool tables, ping pong tables and new lounge furniture are heavily used and the residents respond by "keeping an eye" on these things when they aren't in use.

Earlier this year the various cooridors banded together to form their own security force without pay, when funds from the University ran out and the paid security was removed.

According to a Baker resident, a health attitude must involve more than a secure residence area. It also incorporates a change in the idea of the status of women in general and co-ed living specifically. This begins with the males changing their opinions of themselves as residents of Baker.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic supporter of Baker is Karen Soderlind. "Right now, I wouldn't choose to live anywhere else, because I love it at Baker. It's demanding, and in addition to my academic pursuits, often frustrating for me; but when I think about my daily schedule, the best part is coming home."

The counselors in Baker have done much to help the men prepare for co-ed living. Mike Lawless, second floor counselor, says "I think the time has come when co-ed is no longer 'the next step', but the result of a lot of hard work by the residents."

Room choosing is coming up soon and the Co-Ed Committee at Baker is extending an invitation to all interested females on campus to attend a Coffee Hour at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 13 in Baker's main lounge. One purpose of these Coffee Hours is to promote discussion and feedback on how the dorm could be made more accommodating to women.

School of Ed. Colloquium Held

The third annual Graduate Colloquium of the School of Education, University of Massachusetts-Amherst will be Tuesday, April 11.

Colloquium events are designed to inform faculty and students in the Five-College Area (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges, and UMass) of research activities at the UMass School of Education.

Current research of UMass education doctoral candidates will be presented from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus Center. Topics will include: Education for Global Survival, Ocean Hill-Brownsville, Education and Capitalism, Student Teaching in Urban Schools, The Future of Science Education in Secondary Schools, and The Goals Process in Educational Evaluation Methodology.

A complete schedule of events may be obtained from Paul Burnim, Room 121, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone 545-1573.

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200 Demonstrate At Westover

By ROBERT DAVIDSON;
Photos By ALAN CHAPMAN

200 demonstrators rallied against the war Friday April 7th outside gates at Westover Air Force Base despite unseasonable cold weather. The addition of men and planes to Vietnam from the Chicopee base was the specific reason for holding the rally. Westover Action Project, an off-base group made up of active duty G.I.'s, veterans and citizens called for the emergency demonstration early Thursday morning.

Demonstrators arrived with placards reading: "End the War in S.E. Asia"; "Stop the Bombing"; "All American Forces Out of S.E. Asia Now"; "Money for the Poor not for War".

Discussions centered around the War, political repression in the U.S., the plight of U.S. economy, and penal reform.

Spokesman for the Westover Action Project said that the turnout was bery good considering there was less than 40 hours notice. A variety of people from many walks of life participated in the demonstration: union members, veterans, students, active duty G.I.'s and ministers. The 20 or so active duty G.I.'s mentioned continual harassment by the authorities, yet they said the mass demonstrations and a strong sense of unity, keeps morale high among anti-war G.I.'s.

At 4 o'clock police arrived at one of the gates and told the demonstrators to leave or they would be arrested. They stated that the demonstrators did not have a permit. Demonstrators at that gate said they would be happy to be arrested and the police let them alone.

At 5 p.m. these demonstrators joined those at the main gate, who did have a permit. The demonstration continued there until 6 p.m. People were in strong agreement that the unity developed at the demonstration was sure to continue on to the National demonstrations April 22.













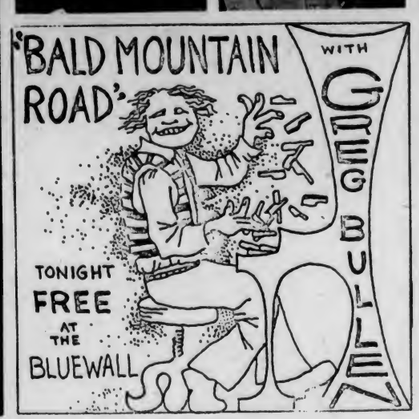


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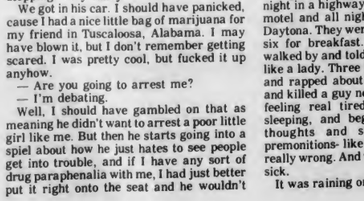
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Art Buchwald

It's All In The Press

WASHINGTON--When you get right down to it, the Democratic primary races are really a fight for press space and free television time. Because there are so many candidates in the race and none of them has said anything new since they started running, it's very hard for a presidential aspirant to get on the tube or in the papers unless he does something unique.

Mayor John Lindsay, for example, spent the night sleeping on the couch of a $6,000-a-year worker in Milwaukee "to identify with the little man." He was offered the worker's bed, but Lindsay said he'd rather sleep on the couch because he tossed and turned a lot at night.

As time goes on, each candidate's staff is going to have to escalate the type of stunt which will attract press and TV coverage.

I can imagine in the next few months the following conversation in a candidate's office:

"Senator, we've come out with a dandy idea which will get us on the local CBS station. We've entered your wife in a roller derby Saturday night against the Bloodhawks."

"My wife can't roller skate."

"It doesn't make any difference as long as she can fight. We've set it up so "Hated Hanna," the captain of the Bloodhawks pulls your wife's hair out. Then your wife hits her in the solar plexus and Hated Hanna will go right over the railing.

"Two other Bloodhawks will attack your wife from the rear and start stomping on her, but her teammates will come to your wife's aid and kick the two across the rink."

"I'm not sure Penelope is up to that."

"It's essential, Senator. This state is bananas about roller derbies, and if your wife gets beaten up by the Bloodhawks, we'll pick up 5% in sympathy votes alone."

"Well, I'm going to go there to see that Penelope doesn't get hurt needlessly."

"You can't, Senator. We've booked you to perform a heart transplant at the General Hospital on the same evening."

"A heart transplant?"

"Yes, we've found a retired factory worker who says you can operate on him. It will be a good chance for you to dramatize your concern for the lack of decent medical treatment in the country. The NBC station is sending out a film crew, and Sander Vanocur will cover it live."

"All right, if you think it will help. Tell my wife I'll meet her back at the hotel after the operation."

"Oh, we forgot to tell you. You're not sleeping at the hotel Saturday night. You're sleeping at the zoo. They have a white leopard out there that everyone is crazy about, and we think if you spend a night with him you'll get your picture on every front page in the state."

"Good grief, isn't there any 'other' way of getting exposure?"

"Believe us, Senator, if there were, we wouldn't put you through all this. Now, tomorrow morning you have to be at the state fair with Penelope at 9 sharp."

"That shouldn't be so difficult."

"You've been entered as a couple in the sky-diving championships."

"We're in the sky-diving championships?"

"You're not competing. You're just starting the show. Both of you jump out of a plane at 2,000 feet, free fall for a thousand feet and then yank on your parachutes. ABC bought the idea sight unseen."

"Why doesn't somebody check out these things with me before we're committed?"

"Senator, do you want to be President or don't you? After the sky-diving event, we've lined up some press exposure that no politician can buy."

"What's that?"

"Would you believe we got you the lead in the touring company of 'Oh! Calcutta'?"

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

True Stories: The Florida Incident

By D.A. HOPKINSON

I ain't about to be what your mind thinks I oughta. And this next corner 'll be just fine with me. I'm running from no one and it's none of your business. And mister get your damn hands off of me...

Went to the laundromat tonight, watched an ant run the rim of a nickel. Smoked a joint before I got there, and finished my book in time with the wash. Pretty amazin', to actually be alive, contented, and stoned, on a Friday night in California doing my wash.

May not seem like much to you, but there were times coming from Massachusetts all the month of February I really didn't know whether I'd make it or not. Funny, cause only spent half the time on the road as I did going from Oregon to Boston; maybe it was just a bad time of year...

It was really cold and when I left New York City the first Sunday morning of February. The New Jersey Turnpike was a bitch, but finally caught a ride into D.C. with a speed freak from the Navy about six p.m. Figured it would take me two days to reach Sarasota, and when I left Georgetown (and a nice guy and warm bed) on Tuesday morning I was feeling pretty good. It was windy and cool, but sunny as hell, and all the land would be new to me. Besides, first ride out of Georgetown was a taxi driver who got me stoned.

I guess that was the last of my good luck for a while, a hell of a while. Made it to Richmond about noon, taking my chances on Interstate 95. A truck stopped for me, but real far down the highway, and my pack didn't make running any too easy. I was panting like hell and looking up at that huge Georgia-plated monster, just about to open the door, when I saw the silent form of a notorious Virginia state trooper, easin' on over to me. Jesus, he must have spotted me stumbling down the highway and fuckin' waited for me to reach the truck before stopping. Very funny.

We got in his car. I should have panicked, cause I had a nice little bag of marijuana for my friend in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. I may have blown it, but I don't remember getting scared. I was pretty cool, but fucked it up anyhow.

— Are you going to arrest me?

— I'm debating.

Well, I should have gambled on that as meaning he didn't want to arrest a poor little girl like me. But then he starts going into a spiel about how he just hates to see people get into trouble, and if I have any sort of drug paraphenalia with me, I had just better put it right onto the seat and he wouldn't charge me with it. And, they're going to search at the station...

There are times I deeply regret that my parents brought me up honest, and it sunk in so well, cause I've always had a hard time lying and bullshitting, which are a couple of pretty invaluable traits to have. So the first thing I said was a hoarse and unconvincing attempt at innocence.

You know, sorta like Lucille Ball on the reruns. And I got worse. I started thinking, and thought so loud I started mumbling about remembering the Constitution. I knew if they searched me they'd find it. And by this time I figured he knew I had it. Well, it wasn't much more than a nickel bag, so I gave it up, half expecting him to turn and say- he he he little girl, now I got you.

But he turned off the highway, helped with my pack, and let me off on another road. Pretty old to be smokin'.

So, I was standing there, trying to get my shit together, when up pulls a black Ford with three huge guys yelling out the window- you going to Florida? Turns out, they had stopped in front of the truck on the highway, seen the cop and waited to see what he'd do with me.

I gathered later they stopped cause I hadn't a bra on.

So, from Richmond at one in the afternoon to Daytona at four in the morning I rode with three Pennsylvania hicks going down for the races. They were straight as hell, never even drank, and lived on a diet of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Charlie Pride, car garages and motors, and balling.

Most of their questions were along the lines of:

Are you a hippie?

Marijuana doesn't do anything for you, does it?

And they could not understand why I didn't want to ball them all, and why I should get pissed when the biggest and smelliest started pawin' me. So it went.

At four in the morning it was raining like hell, and some people let me wait out the night in a highway restaurant attached to a motel and all night gas station outside of Daytona. They were getting ready to open at six for breakfast. One woman in charge walked by and told me to sit up in my chair like a lady. Three security guards sat down and rapped about how Reynolds had shot and killed a guy next door last night. I was feeling real tired and wasted from not sleeping, and began having these weird thoughts and strange, real ominous premonitions- like something was gonna be really wrong. And the coffee was making me sick.

It was raining only lightly and real green and early morning Florida mild and it felt good and fresh starting out. I was thinking I'd shake the night really easy.

But I never even had any luck. Had a weird couple of first rides, almost got arrested again, went out of my way to avoid the cops, and ended up standing on an impossible ramp three hours later in the pouring rain. Still hours away from Sarasota.

Two freaks stopped. I can remember my first words as I climbed in the back.

— Shit, am I glad to see you guys.

The driver's name was Jim, he was pretty quiet the whole time. Funny, I don't remember the name of the other dude. He was loud - asked me my name but continually prefaced all his questions with chick. I should have known he was a flaming asshole. They lived in Miami and dealt dope; wanted to know if I'd like to drive around and smoke some til the rain let up. I said sure, as long as we headed in the direction of Sarasota. That would be cool.

I guess most of you know what time does when you're really wrecked. Their grass was amazingly good - real powerful stuff. They decided to stop and pick up something to drink and drive over to see a friend's new truck.

— Chick, did you get high?

Orlando, Florida. The car was fast, the roads puddled and slippery, Everything was wet, and the fields and trees seemed greener than I've ever seen.

I don't remember when it began. Only that suddenly, or perhaps not suddenly at all, perhaps it had been there since the early morning, a sensation of paranoia crept into my head and got me under completely. Jim was driving fast - I had a feeling we were going to crack up. It must have been then I hinted at my uneasiness, and said I wanted to get back on the highway. All right, but they just wanted to see this truck. We stopped. They got out of the car leaving me in the back seat, the motor still running. I wanted to yield to the impulse to grab that car and drive away. It seemed irrational and I started talking myself out of it.

Looking back, we probably drove the same roads again and again, without me ever recognizing a goddam thing. I was still super wrecked. Finally, after the whole day had seemed to creep by, we were underneath the highway. I probably hadn't been in the car more than an hour.

Subconsciously, my brain must have known all along. There was a side of the reality that was right in front of me, my mind telling me the pattern was real, but I had kept ignoring it.

The car stopped on a streaming muddy road, the wet and the green still outside. The silence made it obvious, brought the shattered glimpses of the reality that actually was occurring together. The dude in the passenger's seat turned.

— Chick, don't worry, we're not going to ball you. I think you've got some money. Give it over.

More than anything, I wish I could write how I used my quick wit and intrepid spirit to escape. How I pulled my knife, or used judo, or systematically psychologically stripped them down and got away. I could feel fear running in my veins, like suddenly my blood was scared and it was flowing all through me, paralyzing my body, and my mind.

I didn't want to act like that, I didn't want the fear to show in my voice, a voice I could hear as mine, but weak and scared. Hearing it as though I were an entirely different person in the car, or a figure watching a movie screen.

I could do nothing.

So, I gave him all the cash I had, almost fifty dollars. It would have got me across easily.

— Chick, I saw you put something into that pack a while back. You were fumbling around in there. What the fuck was it?

— Nothing.

— If you don't tell me what it was, I'm going to rip that whole fucking thing apart and throw every single thing into this mud. Do you hear me?

I had, thinking they were about to let me out, been looking vainly for my poncho. It was still pouring.

I went through everything in the pack, naming each item methodically one by one. (In Alabama, I later found a Christmas envelope with ten dollars, which we had missed. The small, sole triumph.)

I remember my voice kept saying- How can you do this to me?

The driver was silent. Once he turned to his friend saying something like, that's enough, or that's cool.

— Hey man, she put something in that fuckin' pack and I want to know what it was.

Finally, they let me out. The loud one got out so I could get from the back seat. I leaned in to pull out my pack, looked at Jim, who I wasn't afraid of, alone. Thanked him for the dope. The other one got back in the car. You're not going to bother with the police are you chick? Smiled, said goodby.

Fuck you, I said singsong in the mud, in the green, still pretty high.

He laughed. I don't blame him.



'NEXT!'

Letters To The Editor

It Seems Logical

To Whom It May Concern,

Since we have no nobility in this country, according to the Constitution of the United States, it seems logical that all public officials can be held accountable for any misconduct.

The following information is based on personal experiences and from analyses of news items.

I accuse Richard M. Nixon of:

(A) OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE

(B) CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE-Check the F.B.I. situation and his reaction to the disclosures; nothing but polite statements. According to a former agent, that agency falsifies documents. What significance does this fact have when one considers it along with the evidence in trials such as the Berrigan case? Although nothing is known about the defendants in that case, it is known how the Government operates. If the Bureau has been functioning so smoothly, why were many top officials replaced over a period of several months? Look into the Lockheed affair. (Shown on "Sixty Minutes", Ch. 2, Detroit, 6:00 P.M. 3/12/72.)

(C) LOOTING OF THE TREASURY-Look at the Postal Bond affair where the subject's law firm got the legal work. Examine the persons and firms connected to this matter. There are other things too.

It is not a question of the government head getting reelected, but one of being allowed to remain in office until next inauguration day without being impeached and removed from office. Although the rest of the government appears to also function mainly for the benefit of special interests too, the appropriate government panels may be forced to cause the removal of the government head.

I accuse John Mitchell, formerly head of the Department of Justice, of:

(A) OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE

(B) CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

(C) EMBEZZLEMENT-He didn't even know it was wrong to use a government car and chauffeur for family use until the information appeared in the newspapers? Here is the chief law-enforcement officer brazenly stealing from the Government! This shows his character.

I accuse Melvin Laird of:

(A)OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE

(B) CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

(C) Lowering the efficiency of the Department of Defense by his conduct. It does not matter whether or not that is his purpose, this is the results of his efforts. (A spy sent here by a foreign power to accomplish that same condition is convicted of treason if apprehended and the necessary evidence is presented.

In the writer's opinion, the Department of Justice is completely unreliable and unpredictable in its present operations. (Would installing Mr. Kleindienst remedy the situation or is he part of the problem?) It is obvious that the integrity cannot be restored to that department by the present head of the Government as he is largely responsible for its condition.

Would any of these people recognize a crime if they saw one? Any arguments offered by other officials regarding certain unconscionable acts is totally indefensible.

A public's official's excuse about not reading his mail, so not being responsible for its contents is not valid. These people have aides to read mail and recognize what is important. Besides, the officials have time to run around the country giving speeches, etc. If they can do that, they have time to accept their responsibilities and must be held accountable. If they are not, they could give this as an alibi anytime they didn't want to perform their lawful functions.

Should crooked politicians be allowed to hide behind their offices and thereby escape going to prison for their crime against the people?

There was an occasion when a registered letter was sent to the head of the United States Supreme Court. (Letters had already been sent to many other officials.) Since there was no visible result from this act, it must have been thought proper to engage in the conduct described in the letter. Aren't all judges officers of the court?

Government spying seems to be utilized as an important adjunct to concealing crimes perpetrated by government officials as well as those by personnel of the special interests.

The whole governmental situation is shocking!

As a side item, it appears that there is a concerted effort to systematically destroy the postal functions performed by the Government. Perhaps someone would care to investigate who is behind this and where the profits will go if the plot is successful. You can be sure that all confidentiality will be lost if the private sector takes over this function. I know what some of the people in that group do to citizens.

What kind of heritage do you want to pass down to your children and your children's children? One should not count on the Government to preserve his liberty; only citizens by their demonstrated displeasure at government corruption, can do that. Please pass this data to others.

Hubert G. White

About the Writer

You might, at first glance of this letter, wonder if I am mentally unbalanced.

While serving as a civilian metallurgist at a government plant (in 1968), management made reference to this employee's mental condition. (At one time, this employee walked out of the plant and remained out for almost two weeks. When he returned, he was not fired nor was he required to take a mental exam. Why not?)

Consider this information. A false rumor was apparently circulated at the plant. The story indicated the employee had been a resident of a mental institution during a nearly three-year period of idleness immediately preceding government employment. (The long period of inactivity was due to being "blackballed"* by American Metal Climax. One might think that the person's own deficiencies accounted for the idleness. The writer received a letter of recommendation from that firm! The trouble was caused by the employee refusing to perform an illegal act ordered by a company official. This act resulted in a conspiracy to conceal the matter and included full use of the awesome power of the Government. It has included surveillance, harassment, photographing my residence, and other things. There were political donations (Just two officials of that firm gave $27,000 to Johnson's campaign), arrangements, support to Nixon's campaign, and certain appointments. One aide, a Mr. Flanagan, has a family connection to American Metal Climax. Government material was involved.)

There are more than 70,000,000 persons employed in this country. The way things are now, anyone can be destroyed because he or she refused to disobey the law!

The Department of Justice appears to have been corrupted to the extent that the laws mean nothing when corporate crime is involved.

*With two possible exceptions.

Editorial Points

It's a little ironic that the Nixon re-election committee sent a note to Alger Hiss asking for contributions to the Nixon campaign. Maybe computers do have brains...

*****

All groups have been cancelled for next year due to lack of interest in the Senate budgets proceedings.

*****

What if they gave a Senate and nobody came?

*****

It seems as if the only time the Massachusetts Legislature votes in favor of pay raises is when they're for the Massachusetts Legislature.

To the Motorcycle Marauders

Rumor has it you may have something which belongs to me: my poor, apparently foresaken Triumph 250, #TR25W1903. Explanations are probably due on both sides. Please call 549-0589, in Amherst, and ask for Bob, or leave a message. Contrary to popular belief, I am interested in getting my cyke back. Thank you.

Robert R. Wallace Jr.

Why Publicly?

TO THE EDITORS OF YAHOO:

I cannot help thanking you publicly for not mentioning my name on the contents page or giving me any credit whatsoever as being the author of the piece that you chose to retitle as "Self Mutilation". The actual parody had been shortened to the extent that, with the exception of my girlfriend, no one would ever have guessed that I had written such great garbage in the first place. However, no one can deny that I only got what I deserved, and that the parody's vibrant sense of humor was in complete harmony with the rest of the magazine. Thanks again for all you've done.

Stanley Wiater

A First Step

To the Editor:

Recently we have witnessed the attention focused on institutions in need of reform. On this occasion I would like to make reference to the Hampshire County Jail located on Union Street in Northampton.

Last summer, as part of a course, I was given a tour of the County Jail. It was then that I became aware of the existing facilities (or should I say lack of facilities). Specifically the recreational needs of these men were not being met.

A small but significant step has been taken by three UMass students to rectify the situation. Dave Pikarainen, Jim Kain both undergraduates, and Bubba Pena 1971 UMass grad. have been traveling to Northampton three afternoons a week, on their own time, to instruct a weightlifting program at the Jail.

The fact that such a program has been established is most encouraging. I would hope that such efforts are appreciated by the community as I'm sure they are by the inmates themselves.

Doug Cooney

A Problem Of Aesthetics

(Ed. note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Edward Cole, President of the General Motors Corp.)

Dear Mr. Cole:

About twelve months ago I wrote to the G.M. Ombudsman about a problem. Not only has my problem gone unsolved, but my letter has gone unanswered. I never even received the courtesy of a reply.

On the slim chance that the responsibility which General Motors claims for itself is no joke, I'll tell you of my problem again! I intend to keep after you until you do what your soft sell mass media ads claim.

My problem is one of aesthetics. On Route 12 going between Keene, New Hampshire, and Amherst, Massachusetts, there is a gross and ugly billboard emblazoned with the ridiculous caption, "Jet Smoother in '66." That is 1966, mind you.

Since the sign is located on an otherwise beautiful drive, it stands out like the debris floating down the Merrimack River. It's really something to be going over the hills and dales of the beauteous New England countryside, through the quaint villages of Winchester and Northfield, and running handlong into "Jet Smoother in '66." Lovely!

The sign is located 100 yards south of the New Hampshire-Massachusetts border on the Northfield town line. Below the caption is the ironic word, "Colonial."

Really, can't you remove that sign!

Dubiously yours,
Thomas M. Stauffer

Nature May Revolt

To the Editor:

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help: and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he grouched out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care...but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve: for still most of the world is hungry.

D. Lodinsky



Flutist Joanne Dickinson

Flutist Here Wednesday

The next event in the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Faculty Recital Series will feature flutist Joanne Dickinson Tanner, assisted by her husband, Peter H. Tanner on the piano. Both are faculty members of the UMass music department.

Open to the public without charge, the recital will be Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Included in the program will be Handel's "Sonata in B Flat Major (Fitzwilliam Sonata I);" Mortensen's "Sonata for Flute solo, Op. 6;" Roussel's "Joveurs de Flute, Op. 27;" and Mozart's "Concerto in D Major, K. 314."

Computer Conference Held This Week For 5-Colleges

On Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 12, 1972, a five-college computer conference is being held in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center for the purpose of demonstrating what is being accomplished with the computers available at the five college campuses.

Co-Chairmen for the event are Margaret Grady, Graduate School and Kathleen Cowles, University Computing Center with Prof. Bert Mendelson representing Smith College; Mrs. Betty Steele, Amherst College; Prof. John Durso, Mount Holyoke; Dr. James Watkins, Hampshire College; Dr. William Cooke, UMass Worcester, and Margo Koufopoulos, UMass Boston.

All faculty, staff and students from the five colleges are invited to attend. All inquiries may be directed to Margaret Gray at the Graduate School, Graduate Research Center, UMass or by calling her at 5-0666.

TAKE A BREAK!
Lecture Notes for the following courses:

Botany 100	Government 100	Psychology 302
Economics 125	Psychology 101	Psychology 325
Economics 126	Psychology 262	Sociology 101
Food Science 101	Psychology 265	Sociology 256
History 150	Psychology 270	Zoology 101
Microbiology 140	Psychology 280	Zoology 135
Philosophy 105	Psychology 301	

STUDENT SENATE LECTURE NOTE PROGRAM, Room 318, Student Union Building, Phone 545-2683.

By Popular Demand
Monday and Tuesday
SPECIAL
99¢
2 Pieces of Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and gravy, Corn on the Cob, Soft Drink, Buttered Roll
Rt. 9, across from Zayres

Spring Bust, '71: Aftermath

(Editor's Note: This follow-up to the May, 1971, drug raid was compiled by Randy Dahl of the Student Affairs Office. It is presented here merely as information, and should be interpreted in no other way.)

The information that follows is presented as an item of general interest, and is not intended to describe, affirm, or amend University policy with regard to drug use. The reader is invited to determine any and all conclusions that may be drawn from this summary.

In the early hours of May 14, 1971, officers representing several law enforcement agencies conducted a "raid" on and about the campus of the University of Massachusetts, and subsequently arrested 53 persons. At the time of the arrests, 49 of these persons were students and/or former students (recently withdrawn) at the University.

All persons were arraigned in the Northampton District Court later that morning. Of these 49 cases, 18 were finally determined in the District Court, while the remaining 31 cases were bound over on probable cause to the Grand Jury; in each case, indictments were returned with the result that all of the 31 cases were held for trail during the October Sitting of the Hampshire County Superior Court.

As of this writing, all 18 cases not bound over to the Grand Jury have been heard and finally determined in the Northampton District Court, 25 of the 31 cases bound over have been tried and finally determined in Superior Court, and the remaining six have been continued to the Superior Court June Sitting.

A distinguished characteristic of the 31 cases bound over is that an indictment for sale of a narcotic or harmful drug (as defined in the General Laws of the Commonwealth), including instruments for their use, was returned by the Grand Jury in each case.

The following dispositions pertain to the 25 cases heard and finally determined during the October and February Superior Court Sessions:

A. CONFINEMENT--Total of 8 students/former students
1. Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord - 3 indeterminate term (normally 6 month minimum);
2. County Houses of Correction (Hampshire, Franklin, Berkshire) - 5 60 day term.

B. SUSPENDED SENTENCE (CONFINEMENT)--Total of 14 students/former students
1. Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Walpole - 9 5-7 year term, on and after, suspended;
2. Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord - 2 indeterminate term (normally 6 month minimum), suspended;
3. County Houses of Correction - 4 1 year term, suspended (3) 60 day term, suspended (1).

C. FINE--Total of 2 students/former students
1. $500 (within 6 months) - 1;
2. $200 (immediately) - 1.

D. PROBATION--Total of 20 students/former students
1. Term of 4 years - 1;
2. Term of 2 years - 10;
3. Term of 1 year or less* - 9.
*(includes 1 case in which charges were continued without finding for one year)

E. DRUG DEPENDENCY*
1. Commitment as drug dependent person for out-patient treatment (maximum of 1 year) - 4;
2. Commitment as drug dependent person denied - 3
*(7 of the 25 defendants were found to be "drug dependent persons who are not drug addicts").

With the exception of the four cases noted in E-1, above, most defendants received more than one sanction.

Of the 25 cases heard, 23 were determined on the basis of "guilty" please (right to trial by jury, or judge without a jury, waived by the defendant in each case), and 2 were determined on the basis of a jury-trial. A 26th case was tried by a jury and resulted in a mistrial; this case has been held for re-trial during the June Session.

According to estimates by several area Attorneys actively involved in some of the cases, the average cost range of representation for each defendant was $1,000 to $2,500; if it is reasonable to consider $ 1,800 as the single average cost for an individual defendant, the total cost of legal fees for the 31 students/former students bound over to the Superior Court exceeds $55,000.

In simple terms, the probably "average" cost for each defendant approximates the estimated annual expenses for attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst ($1,900--including tuition, all fees, room and board, books and supplies, and such options as health insurance and room telephone)!

It is important to note that legal fees for some of the 31 defendants may have exceeded $2,500, and fees in some cases--in all likelihood only 1 or 2--were less than $1,000. The absolute range of costs for defense may have been $750 to $5,000 or more.

From the preceding information, it would appear that arrest and subsequent conviction for violation of the Narcotic Drug Laws in Massachusetts is likely to result in rather serious negative outcomes of at least two varieties: court action and expense.

For the May 1971 drug raid, the "model" sentence involved a term of confinement (suspended), and a period of probation of at least one year. The cost of representation, roughly equal to one year's expense at UMass, was of course, extra.

Finally, the following information relative to punitive provisions of the General Laws (Narcotic Drug Laws) relating to the charges from the raid may be useful in assessing the District and Superior Court actions summarized previously.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, $160; board and room, $190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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University Year For Action

Students who would like to participate in the University Year for Action Program for September 1972 thru September 1973 must attend a meeting tomorrow night in Rm. 116 of the SBA Building at 7:30 p.m. Students accepted into the program will spend one full year off campus working in an agency that addresses a social problem. Students in the program receive thirty academic credits and 4 financial stipend from the action program.

Room Choosing Regulations

(Ed. Note: the following statement comes from the Housing Office concerning room choosing this Spring for the Fall Semester, 1972)

A. Residence Halls

During the week of April 17-21 residence hall room choosing will be held for currently enrolled students desiring to reserve rooms for the Fall Semester, 1972.

All students are required by University policy to reside on-campus unless they are:
1. Seniors
2. Married
3. Commuting from home within a 40 mile radius of Amherst
4. 21 years of age prior to the first official day of classes of the semester in which the student intends to reside off-campus. (This is not official yet, but almost certainly will be in time for next semester.)

Special exemptions can be requested through the student's Area Director. However, requests for special exemptions received after noon, April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.

All students intending to return in the Fall and not covered by any of the above exemptions must participate in room choosing and occupy a residence hall room for the Fall Semester.

The following schedule will be followed during the week of April 17-21:

Tuesday, April 18-Students intending to remain in the rooms in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Wednesday, April 19-Students desiring to move to different available space within the residence hall in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Thursday, April 20-Students desiring to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they are currently residing must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

Friday, April 21-Students currently residing off-campus who desire to move to available space on-campus must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

B. Students who are authorized and intend to reside off-campus must notify the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building, of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

Room Security Deposit-If you plan to move off-campus or not to return to school next Fall, you must notify the Housing Office of your intentions before July 17, 1972, in order to be refunded your deposit. Students who fail to make such notification by July 17 and who fail to occupy a room in the Fall Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their Deposit. **MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY.**

C. As students required to live in University housing are automatically billed for room and board, **students who move off-campus without proper authorization will be billed for room and board** automatically. This bill will be due before students will be allowed to register.

D. **Students currently residing off-campus and intending to remain off-campus** must notify the Housing Office of their intentions

Lunch To Feed The Hungry

A "Bread for the Hungry" lunch will be served at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Tues., April 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds will go directly to aid the hungry of the world, both at home and abroad.

This year, the Heifer Project, Inc. has been designated to receive the contributions. This is an organization through which living animals and the training needed to care for the animals are given to needy communities. Offspring from these animals are then passed on to neighbors and friends, assuring needy people a growing supply of food as well as the dignity of producing their own food.

The women of Immanuel have been serving "Bread for the Hungry" lunches since 1967. Since then, through the "Bread for the Hungry" project, Amherst has given tons of surplus food to feed thousands, and self-help for countless others through the Heifer Project, Inc.

All in the Amherst area are invited to the lunch on April 11. The women of Immanuel Lutheran Church remind those interested that not only is a person receiving his own lunch, but also at the same time is feeding hundreds of others.

If there are any questions, please contact Bread for the Hungry Committee, Mrs. Lee Peterson, Chairman, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Box 602, Amherst, Mass. 01002, Church Tel: 549-0322.

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Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest
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Asian Lectures To Start

The Program of Asian Studies and the Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts Amherst will present a lecture-discussion series entitled, "America and Asia: 1972" for six successive Tuesday evenings from April 11 through May 16.

Faculty members from the Schools of Business Administration and Education and the departments of anthropology, geology-geography, history and political science will discuss selected areas and issues of Asia as they relate to the United States. The moderator will be John M. Maki of political science.

They will be particularly concerned with the clarification and analysis of problems involved in the interrelationships between America and Asia. The series is designed for the general public, but teachers dealing with current world affairs will find it particularly useful.

The course if available for those who want it for credit at $10. It is open to the general public without charge. Full information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, 545-0905.

All sessions will be held in the Campus Center and will start at 7:30 p.m. The schedule follows:

April 11, "Washington: The Views from Peking and Tokyo", Franklin Houn of political science, Chinese government and politics; Richard C. Minear of history, modern Japanese history.

April 18, "Asia and America: Common Ecological Problems", James Hafner of geology-geography, cultural and economic geography of Southeast Asia.

April 25, "Emerging U.S. Policy toward Bangladesh, India, and Pakistan", Anwar Syed of political science, South Asian government and politics.

May 2, "America and Asia: Problems of Trade", Bertil Liander of business administration, international business.

May 9, "The United States and Indonesia", Alfred Hudson of anthropology, extensive field work on Indonesia.

May 16, "America and Asia: The Tragedy of Sterotypes", Walter Johnson of education, international education.

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All you have to do in Europe is either phone or visit any one of 12 Stutelpass offices before 3 PM. Tell them where you want to go and they'll arrange everything.

When you get to the guesthouse or student hotel, just hand them the voucher.

There's nothing more to do.
No taxes to pay.
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No advance reservations to make.

And for every 20 vouchers you buy TWA throws in 6 special vouchers. Which can be used for tickets to a play in London, the use of a bicycle in Amsterdam, tickets to a bullfight in Spain, a three-course meal in Venice, tickets to the Olympia Music Hall in Paris, a smorgasbord luncheon in Copenhagen and more.

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JOE To Start Again Soon

Remember the J.O.E. program of last semester, when UMass students worked with the kids at the Westfield Detention Center? Well, that J.O.E. is being restructured and re-organized this semester.

Please don't confuse this J.O.E. with the J.O.E. Conference of last January, when UMass students took in kids from Lyman and Lanchaster Detention Centers while they were waiting to be placed in homes.

The J.O.E. Conference is over, and the original J.O.E. is back, with several important changes from last semester. First, it is now student-run, by people who are or have been involved with the Detention Center, and realize the problems of last semester's J.O.E. Second, the program is now aimed more towards getting the kids into activities out of the building, rather than trying to work with the kids at the Detention Center itself.

The reason for this change is the crowded conditions of the Detention Center. The building was originally built for 25 kids, and now it's housing 50. That's a lot of kids for such a small building. And there are few people and activities there to occupy them. J.O.E. hopes to get these kids out of the building and involved in activities which they will emjoy, and hopefully benefit from.

If you were a member of J.O.E. last semester and became discouraged working within the Detention Center, please consider the fact that J.O.E. has changed hands, they do have a budget now, and our purpose is to get the kids away from the Detention Center.

Therefore, if you are interested in working with J.O.E., please attend the meeting this Tuesday night, at 8:00, in Room 185, at the Campus Center.

Debra J. Allen

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1940 Datsun 2000 Roadster. 5 sp. 135 H.P., AM — FM, 2 tops, snows. 23,000 mi., very fast, perf cond., except clutch. $1200 Ron in 303 5-2418.
tf4-12

New VW Bus, radio & rack $2200, 549-1472 or 545-0063.
tf4-17

1967 Sunbeam Tiger 289V8 — 4 speed, exceptionally gd., condition, 40,000 mi $1,500. See Mike, CC Print Shop or 1-527-3405.
tf4-14

Alfa Romeo parts: 1300, 1600, 2000. All eng., some body. Call 535-3833, keep trying.
tf4-13

1970 Fiat 124 Spider, 5 spd, dk grn, 6 new semprits, $1950, call Dong, 253-3111 evenings.
tf4-12

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm, 545-1599 days, 253-2412 p.m.
tf4-13

1965 Chevy impala 4 dr., automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. $250. Call 584-8076.
tf 4-13

65 Dodge Van. Good condition interior carpeted and pannelled. Call 256-6437.
tf 4-11

68 VW Conv. New eng. 1300. 253-3840
tf 4-12

62 V.W. Bus for sale. New brakes, new muffler, and two new snow tires, $250. Call 367-2771.
tf 4-11

1970 MGB, red, overdrive, wire wheels, etc., 19500 original miles, runs perfectly. 546-6492.
tf4-12

Pontiac Tempest 62, good running condition, snow tires, parts, best offer. Call Benkiki 545-1266, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
tf4-11

1970 VW Squareback lt blue, low mileage, very clean, full service record. Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 268-7950.
tf4-12

65 Ford Galaxie, V8, 289, exc. mech., needs wk. for inspection $150. Call Joe 584-9319 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.
tf4-11

1966 Ford Falcon, very clean, excellent running condition. 586-2980 after 7 p.m. Ask for Craig.
tf4-11

1963 Mercedes 190 drk grn, wht. int. Good Shape $450.00. Call Walt 6-8956.
tf4-13

Barracuda, 66, power steering, black, V-8. Very good condition. Asking $700. Call 253-7377, Mark.
tf4-14

1963 Ford LTD, P.S. P.B., good engine, dented, needs minor repairs. Call Bob 253-5877 $125.
tf4-14

MGBGT 1967, new condition, better than most '70's $1600 546-4340.
tf4-12

1965 VW engine needs rebuild, to fix up or good parts car $150? Call 369-4660 or 527-6479.
tf4-12

64 Rambler, 6 cyl, auto. trans, air conditioning, new tires and battery. Looks good, dependable, white color. $375, Dave 253-2715.
tf4-11

1965 Chev. Van, good tires and brakes, chassis in good shape, engine needs work, best offer. Call 546-7182.
tf4-12

1962 Buick Le Sabre A.T., P.S., P.B., good running cond., call Dick 546-6287.
tf4-10

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv., dark red, less than 20,000 mi., topnotch cond., locking hood & gas, very econ. Call Z. Saizmann 253-2949 even.
tf4-12

FOR SALE

TRAA — Convert. 2 Stromberga — Michelin tires one owner, garaged, 15000 on total engine overhaul, excellent cond. $1395 527-6874 5 - 7 p.m.
tf4-12

1970 Chev. Blazer 307, V8, 4 whl drv. 4 spd, many extras, transf factory warranty. Exc cond. $2600. Call 665-2906 (413) whnts 6:30.
tf1-12

1946 Falcon starts & runs good, automatic trans, R & H, 7 good tires, New exhaust system and spark plugs. Call 546-9253.
tf4-14

Now! Cassette and 8-track Tapes $2.99 guaranteed. Discount Stereo Equip. T-Tables, needles, cartridges, receivers. Call 546-6063 — p.m.
tf4-13

Cartridge Taping Service, 8 track 30 min $3.50. Hsd 60 min. $1.50. You design. High quality. Satisfaction or refnnd. 6-5473 Lewis.
tf4-14

Funky Harmonicas from the 1940's (bought at auction not used) $2.50 to $10. at Creative Endeavor (Worldwide Music Store) Grnfld.
4-10

Moccasins in all styles and sizes. Buffalo, Deerskin, sueded and glove-tanned lea. $6 — $12. Take a look at the Catalog! 223 Gorman.
4-10

AKAI Stereo Tape Recorder — 7 inch reels, microphone, input jacks $200. Call Richard 549-1470 before 7 p.m.
tf4-10

2 tickets to Boston Bruins Stanley Cup Playoffs. Call 549-4501.
tf4-11

Why pay outrageous rent? Buy a trailer 20, min. from Campus. 42x8' w/ 10x20' addition. $1300, 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th.
tf 4-18

Sale on all musical instruments. Gulin, Gibson, Martin, Arin, Yamaha, Ovation, etc. 25-40% off. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main Nilamp. 586-1706.
tf 4-11

Raleigh Sport 3 speed Eng. Bike, girls model, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., color green, with basket & pump. New $85, asking $60. 5-2351 days Judy.
tf4-11

Why rent? Inexpensive housing, 1965 mobile home, fully furnished, only 3 miles from campus, 2 bedrooms, 256-6068 evenings.
tf4-12

Alpine Yosemite, 2 man backpacking tent, ultimate in design, weight & space, for med. altitudes $100. Call John 628-3991 Ashfield.
tf4-13

4 12" Hi Fi speakers w/cabinet, plenty of hair, will haggle price. Call Jeff 6-7165 after 6.
tf4-11

10 speed Schwinn, one year old. Call Warren at 546-8770.
tf4-11

Sony 6000 FM Stereo Receiver. 1 1/2 yrs. old, list $400, sell for $250. Call 256-6030. 100 watts RMS.
tf4-14

1968 Honda CB160, good condition, 5000 miles, needs 1 new exhaust valve, asking $125. Call 6-7515 6-7279.
tf4-13

Sell 175cc 1971 Bridgestone Street/Trail, 3000 mi. $300, 175cc 1971 B.S., fully mod. dirt bike 90 mi. Both in excellent cond. Paul 6-9832.
tf4-12

Engineer Special — Lafayette Vectorlog slide rule — 27 scales: P, Q, S LL, voltage DB, more. $18 new, $15 now. Call 665-4950.
tf4-10

PERSONAL

Happy 20th, Rick! With Love from your friend in France.
4-10

Phantom, can there be classified comraderie? Alas, newsprint is so silent, is it not sense depravation? Do Phantoms exist? CD.
4-10

Fred — Happy 19th, one word of caution — watch out for high flying ping pong balls. Luv, Liz.
4-10

Interested in personal, emotional & spiritual growth? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-0240.
tf4-11

Alan Watts, Kundalini Yoga, Encounter, Gestalt: interested? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-0240.
tf4-11

Alan Watts here on April 28-30. Get information from the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002 Call 584-0240.
tf4-11

Girls, very mature, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good pay & booze. Call eve. & wkends. Keep trying 665-2264.
tf4-14

WANTED

U.S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps bought, sold, traded, appraisals and estimates. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 184, Amherst, MA.
tf4-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days.
tf4-28

Female, $47 mo. furn. apt. utilities inc. swim. pool, in Sunderland. Only until June. Call 665-5282.
tf4-10

If you are a female looking for a female roommate, Call 532-4425. Ask for Sue.
tf 4-12

Quiet male roommate wanted for yr 72-73. Call Cliffside 665-3611.
tf 4-11

Does your summer cottage need an extra roommate? I am in need of a place to stay in or around Dennisport. Call Andy at 546-5445.
tf4-11

2 F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. from June 1st to August 31st, $57/mo. Call 665-3051 Squire Village Apt., Sunderland.
tf4-12

Male needs 3 M rmates to share 4 bdrm. Rolling Gr., $62/mo. Quite, serious students pl; call Alan 546-7746 at nite, best after 10.
tf4-12

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf4-28

EMPLOYMENT

Certified Gen. Science & Chem Tchr. May 1. Masters & 2 yrs secondary exp. Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St., Amherst 549-6220.
tf4-13

Business Tchr — Shrthnd I, II; Typing II. Public School BA or MA, state benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 29 Pray St.
tf4-11

25 Pvt. sch. and college teaching positions available for fall. Call or drop by. See if we have an opening for your specialty. Wanted — Dean of Facnlty for N. Eng Jr. College, Director of Continuing Ed — able to develop existing program, PhD. pref. Em-Sec Services, Inc. 29 Pray St. Amherst 549-6220.
tf4-11

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly.- Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.
tf4-28

Cooks wanted — inquire in person at The English Pub.
tf4-13

FOR RENT

Sqr. Vge, Jun 1, w opt to renew lease in Sept. 2 br townhs, air cond., all utili., ww cpt., pool, dswr, frnt, neg. for summer. Call 665-3047.
tf4-14

Part. furnished, 3 bed. apt., avail June 1, $160 mo., utilities includ. Located on Rt. 9, 5 min from Amherst. Call 253-7174.
tf4-11

Furnished one bdrm apt. $155 per mo., 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Call 256-8770. Available June 1, option for fall.
tf4-12

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 14, pay rent June 1. Sublet obt. Rtnerw. 549-6084 100 Puf. or Office.
tf4-24

Room for 2 in large farmhouse near Quabbin Res., 6 mi to campus. Separate bedrooms or couple. Available immediately 253-3539.
tf4-11

1 Bedroom Apt, avail May 1st, Puffton Vil. $166. 549-6358.
tf4-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $165/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133.
tfaem

The Lamp Shop 491 Pine - Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-2276.
tf 4-14

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information.
tf4-19

Cheap Killington lodging near nite life & lifts, kitchen priv. and showers inc. $5/day — $20/ski wk. Free rec. & map. Write L. Cavanaugh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751.
tf4-14

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6166.
tf 4-28

Need help to retrieve money lost! If you would like to find out about small claims court and assistance in filing, Call 545-0079.
tf4-10

Law School Catalogs and applications for current year (over 100). Save yourself time, Call 549-1097.
4-10

Avoid an automotive rip off. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office for budget priced tires, tune-ups oil changes and repairs.
tf4-13

Vets interested in joining a non-political, social organization designed to help them get settled, Come to Mem. Hall, Tues., 8 p.m. Freebier.
tf4-11

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

Hasselblad body with back and rapid wind knob $275.00. Call 549-8000.
tf4-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Come and see Father Frank at the Rusty Nail tonite. Hot Dogs 25¢. North 116 to Plumtree Rd., all the way down, take a left.
4-10

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.
tf4-25

Summer in Europe $199 via BMA 707 Jet. Open only to students, employees, and facnity of 5 Colleges. Call 584-3171 except weekend.
tf4-13

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3601.

SUMMER SUBLET

F. roommates needed 6/1 Cliffside. Furn., A/C, pool, tennis, $65 (rent negotiable). Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Karen or Sue 665-2825.
tf4-14

TO SUBLET

Puffton Village: 1 - 2 bedroom apt to sublet for June $100 — $150 or rent negotiable: furnish (some); Call 549-0385 late evenings.
tf4-14

1 bed rm Puffton apt avl June 1, incl util., pool & fall lease avl. Highest bid by April 17 wins. Can be inspect. Hurry. Call 549-6085.
tf4-14

Two huge rms. plus modern kitchen and bath, off Rt. 63 in Montague, available immediately. $135 per mo. 367-3091. Option to renew.
tf4-11

2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Will bargain rent. Call 549-6574, 300 Puffton.
tf4-17

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt, furn. avail. June 1 — Sept 1, $150/mo. util. included, swim. pool, tennis courts, air cond. Avail. Call Dave 665-4242.
tf4-12

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., available June 1. Option to renew lease in the fall. Call 549-0458 after 5.
tf4-10

1 bedroom Puffton apartment avail. June 1 w/option for Fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5.
tf4-11

A May 1st must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $160 or negotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m.
tf4-28

1 — bdrm. Quabbin Village apt. June 1 — Sept 1, w/option to renew lease in Sept. Call after 6. 323-4020.
tf4-12

1 bedroom apt., all utilities, option to renew lease. Price negotiable, available June 1. Call 665-4940 Apt. K4, Cliffside.
tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., available June 1, option for Sept., partially furnished, price negotiable, Air cond., pool, Call 549-6785.
tf4-12

2 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green 2, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall, shag rngs, all util. inc. June to Aug. 253-5140.
tf4-12

May 1 — sublet w/opt. to rent Sept. Large two bedroom apt., all util. included, $155/mo. Belchertown. 323-7447 or 323-7266.
tf4-12

One bdrm. Cliffside Apts. avail. June 1 - August 31. Call 665-3611.
tf 4-11

2 bedroom apt., air cond, ww carpet, pool. Avail. June 1, all utilities incl. $175. Call 665-4785 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts.
tf4-11

To sublet: 3 bedroom townhouse, Puffton Village, June 1 — Aug. 31, with option to take over lease. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0074.
tf4-12

1 bed. avail. June 1, couples only. Located end Univ. Drive. $170. month. Swim pool, heat inc., air cond. Call 253-2170.
tf 4-12

Sublease, 2 bedroom apt. w/w, air cond, pool. Option to rent. 665-2537 after 5.
tf 4-14

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3566 $170.
tf4-24

Available June. 1 — 2 bedroom apt. w/fall option $148/mo., util. inc., pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4349.
tf4-10

1 bedroom apt. avail. May 1st, ww carpeting, air cond., all util. paid. 323-4042.
tf4-12

Summer sublet, Puffton Village #63 549-1982.
tf4-14

Two bedroom apart. at Squire Vil., air cond. Start June 1, option to renew. Call 665-1970.
tf4-14

Two bedroom apt., 5 min from campus, rent negotiable, available end of May, option to pick up lease. Call 253-7014, keep trying.
tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., avail. June 1, option to lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0857.
tf4-14

2 bdrm Townhse. Squire Village, 6/1, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., gbg. disp., dwash., w/w carp., yard. All util. incl. $200 — will disc. 665-2949.
tf4-14

3 bedroom apt., pool, air-conditioning, sublet June 1, option to renew lease, rent negotiable. 549-1429.
tf4-14

Notices

A.A.U.W.
4/11, 6:30 cocktails, 7:00 dinner, Hotel Northampton, Annual Spring Dinner.

ACKLYN LYNCH ON PRISONS
"The Politics of Prison Revolt", public lecture by Acklyn Lynch of the W.E.B. DuBois Depart. of Afro-Am Studies at UMass tonight, 7:30 Hampshire College Academic Building West Hall Lecture.

ARNOLD AIR ANGEL FLIGHT
Brief meeting Tues. night at 7:30. Must bring money for banquet. No money, no banquet.

ATTENTION FACULTY
Due to lateness of mailing the announcement concerning Fac. Senate Com. appointments for next year, the deadline for Faculty submitting preference cards for committee assignments has been extended to Mon., Apr. 10. Submit cards of preference to Committee on Committees, Fac. Senate Office, 544 Herter.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
Discussion informal esta noche todos bienvenidos, 109 Main St., Amherst, 8:00 p.m.

C.A. PSYCH
Meeting tonight at 9 in Rm. 165 CC.

CHRISTIANS
Fellowship among 20,000 people; it's pretty important. Join us. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Tonight, 811 CC, 9 p.m.

Afr. Students Meet Tonight

There will be an EMERGENCY MEETING of all African students TONIGHT at 8:00 p.m. at the New Africa House. Your presence is urgently needed!

Pan-African Students union

Jazz Concert Tonight At CC

Tonight at the Campus Center Auditorium, the Orchard Hill Jazz Class is presenting three of the finest names in contemporary music: Pharoah Sanders, Alice Coltrane and Michael White.

There will be two shows, one at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 10:00 p.m. Both shows will last approximately three hours. Tickets are available today in the Campus Center Concourse, the Campus Center RSO Office and the Orchard Hill Master's Office, 101 Field House. Any remaining tickets will be put on sale at the door.

If you are a...
- Back packer
- Canoeist
- Rock Climber
- Bicyclist
- Snowshoer
- Ski Tourer

TRY

Wilderness Camping

A bi-monthly magazine, with articles about equipment and places to go. For the self-propelled and self-contained wilderness enthusiast.

Enclosed is $4.00 for a one year subscription
Name
Address
City State Zip
Wilderness Camping Box 1186 Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Bible study in Ephesians 1 tonight, CC811, 7:30,, come prepared!

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH—386 Dr. Golann
Tues. class meeting will be at Wildwood School (behind Butterfield) at 11 or before. Rides will be available in lot 10 across from Hamp. House, 10:45-11:00.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AND TEACHING ASSISTANT AWARD
Deadline 4/19. Send names and supporting papers for both teachers and T.A.s to DTA provost's office, Whitmore.

HUMAN SERVICES—BDIC PROJECT
Sophomore undergraduates interested in a Bachelors Degree in Human Services are invited to an open, informational meeting on 4/13, 7:30 p.m. at Herter Hall, Rm. 227. Fac. & staff who want to sponsor and counsel such students will be on hand to describe the project, Dr. Alan Lieberman, Psych Services Center, 5-0041.

ORCHARD HILL LIVING
Students from other parts of campus who wish to reside in O. Hill next semester must complete an application form available at the Area Director's Office, 103 Grayson House by Wed., 4/12. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 4:00 and Mon. and Wed. from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 165 CC. Nominations for next year's officers and discussion of upcoming Catskill trip and others.

PI BETA PHI
The meeting tonight will be in Rm. 911 915 CC.

PROJECT 10 WANTS YOU
If you want to create alternatives in education at UMass., including BDIC, residential colleges, off-campus study, residence in the Project. Call 5-0871 for application.

READING STUDY SKILLS
Speed Reading, improved comprehension, better study skills. No fee/no credit. 5 wks. Interested? Find out tonight at 7:30, Rm. 174 CC.

SAIL WITH US
Sailing Club meeting tonight-7:30 in Rm. 905-909 CC. Movie and discussion of weekend sailing.

SENIOR RETAILING FIELD EXPERIENCE FOR FALL 1972
Tues., 4/11, at 7:30-9:30 p.m. all Fashion Merchandising Seniors will meet to discuss program. Blocked sequence of courses and field experiences. Fill out **Request for Permission to Take the Course** form. Meeting will be Rm. 217 Skinner Hall.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The sisters and pledges of S.D.T. invite all interested U. women to our spring get-together tonight 7-8 at 409 N. Pleasant St.

TABLE TENNIS
Campus tournament soon. Sign up in games room area across from Hatch. Watch **Collegian** for further details.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND McGOVERN
Actress Shirley MacLaine will speak at Sage Hall, Smith, 3:00 today. She will discuss women's influence on McGovern and his response to women's issues.

WMPIRG MEETING
Students and faculty are urged to attend an organizational meeting Tues., 4/11, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 163 CC.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Of late, many parents have confided to me that the generation gap, for them, is being bridged by astrology. One mother and daughter are back on fine terms, viewing each other as interesting human beings because of their shared study of astrology. Both the mother and the daughter have made new friends and find that their hobby of astrology makes them more vital, alive and fascinating to others.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on travel, decision-making. Aura of confusion exists. This is a time to relax from tensions, to leave details to others. Degree of seclusion would be of benefit. Some quiet mediation serves as tonic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't attempt to mix money and friendship. Be factual, practical. Eschew get-rich quick schemes. Bring wishes into line with reality. Do some reviewing of past actions. Benefit from experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Put finishing touches on project. Better now to complete than to get into new area. Those in authority apt to be confused at decision-making levels. Tread lightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investigate ways of expressing yourself in more positive manner. What you learned in past may not now be applicable. Combine experience with willingness to examine fresh techniques.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reliance on promise of child might not be wise. Trust your own hunch. Do some double checking. Accent is on money, assets, invoices. Take stock. An area of activity may be kept secret from you. Wait and perceive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Social activity may cut into work time. Strike a balance. Avoid legal commitment. Stall for time. Play waiting game. Be charming, but refuse to affix signature to papers not thoroughly examined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. There is no need to rush. Those who advocate otherwise may have ulterior motives. Know this and respond accordingly. Be aware of fine points, subtle nuances and hints. Aquarian is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change of scenary is indicated. Preconceived notions take a tumble. Applies especially to relations with opposite sex. One you are emotionally involved with may appear quarrelsome. Make wise concessions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not be seeing too clearly. Take off rosa-colored glasses. Glare of truth need not be harsh. Accept facts as allies. Be sure family understands your ultimate aim. Ride with tide. Don't attempt to force issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Low key posture is a requisite. Don't issue challenges, ultimatums. Some information appears elusive. Evaluate ideas. Don't jump at first offer. Patience can be your great ally. Relatives could be misinformed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consolidate assets. Avoid unnecessary speculation. Conservative course now is best for you. Study Capricorn message. Older individual is willing to teach. Be receptive. Guard valuables, especially while in transit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stand your ground. Pressures are evident. Don't become involved in dispute which actually is none of your business. Aries individual would be good companion. Review situation. Home environment might be less than harmonious.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for domestic adjustment which could involve change of residence. Septambar is highlighted. You are dynamic, original and independent. You are recovering from emotional setback suffered last year. The road now is ready for a grand comeback. Make the most of it!

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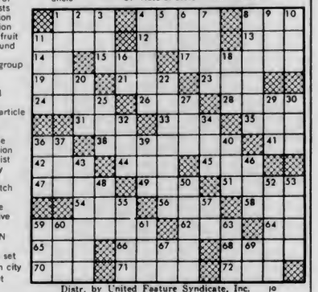
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to last Fridays Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Regret
4 Chimney carbon
8 Resort
11 Man's name
12 Courageous person
13 Bushy clump
14 Hypothetical force
15 The self
17 Hot
19 Falsehood
21 Unit of energy
23 Afternoon party
24 Tidy
26 Period of time
28 Face of clock
31 Marsh
33 Anger
35 Golf mound
36 Paid notice
38 Meetings of spiritualists
41 Conjunction
42 Conjunction
44 Tropical fruit
45 Once around track
47 Athletic group
49 Staff
51 Majority
54 Soft food
56 The sun
58 Definite article
59 Stage whispers
62 Ordinance
64 Conjunction
65 Communist
66 Boundary
68 So be it!
70 Bitter vetch
71 Man's nickname
72 Affirmative

DOWN
1 Wireless set
2 Chaldean city
3 Piece out
4 Coast
5 Faroe Islands whirlwind
6 Worthless leaving
7 Sound a horn
8 Body of water
9 Hawaiian rootstock
10 Sum up
11 Girl (slang)
16 Earth goddess
18 Crimson
20 Fairy
22 Foreigners
25 French plural article
27 Part of circle
29 Roman bronze
30 Sign of zodiac
32 Ship's clock
34 Lamprey
36 Emmet
37 Female deer
39 Ventilate
40 Everybody's uncle
43 Swift flowing water
46 Vessel
48 Insane
50 Handed out
52 Footwear (pl.)
53 Gull-like bird
55 Money
57 Note of scale
59 Exist
60 Weight of India
61 Title of respect
63 Manner
67 Compass point
69 Pronoun



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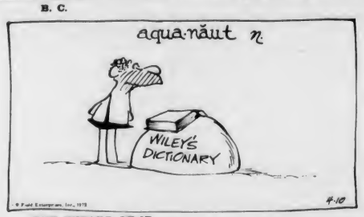
B. C.







by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Great Spring For IMs

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

Intramural freaks and sportsmen/women-spring is The Time of the season. The spring intramural schedule lasts a trite 5 or 6 weeks but every day is packed with activity ranging from slow-pitch softball to rough, high-strung soccer. When spring intramurals start, somebody up there doesn't approve. As in many years in the past, hopefully not this year, large amounts of snow and rain have struck and ruined the intramural party of activities. Sorry, ski enthusiasts, but the snow is not going to interfere with this year's doings, it's going to be sunny and warm all spring.

Softball was the main impetus behind the setting up of the intramural program back in 1867, and today 105 years gone by, is still the most popular intramural activity on the schedule. Some of the match-ups of teams could prove most interesting. The battle of the pests-The Rodents vs. the Roaches. In other games The Perverts might play the Derelicts and in an outerspace rivalry the Moon-Platoon would play the Green Men.

The modified slow-pitch game is by far, the most widely participated activity in the IM program. This year, over 200 teams will appear on the many diamonds of the campus with about 2700 participants all totalled.

There are forty leagues in the four divisions of softball activity-Residence Hall, Fraternity, Independent, and Grad-Faculty. Each league will place one team into the Campus Playoffs which will start in early May. For many teas, it will be a long and disappointing season, for only one in five will make it to the playoffs.

Within each league, there are five teams who will play each other once in the preliminary action, and then will have a playoff within the league to decide which team will go on to the Campus Playoffs.

In last year's activity, all teams qualified for the playoffs and out of the shuffle, came Lamda Chi B, an independent team from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, as the Campus Champion. To win the championship, they defeated a strong team, the Kennedy Panthers, the Residence Hall champions, in the final game. The Fraternity champions, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated the Kennedy Panthers, to take the Campus Runner-up spot and thereby dropped the Panthers to Campus Third.

In a strong showing of Lambda Chi Alpha, having the Frat team second and an independent constituency from them take the while shooting deal, the leading pitcher of the season also came from that outfit. He was Dennis Donovan who was undefeated in six outings. Steve Mosher and Alan Halpern were chosen as Co-Hitting champs. Mosher of the Oxfords had 20 hits in 23 attempts for an .870 average while Halpern, of the Bulldogs, compiled a phenomenal .900 average with 18 hits in 20 times at bat.

Soccer, is the second most popular intramural activity of the spring season as it involves close to 800 participants. Similar to softball, the league champions qualify for the Campus Playoffs. Last year, Phi Sigma Delta, Fraternity Champions, defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers, Residence Hall Champion, and the Invitations, Independent Champions, to capture the Campus Championship. Invitational then defeated the Pied-Pipers for Campus Runner-up, and the loss put the Pied Pipers in the Campus Third spot. All three teams are back again this year to vie for the sweetness of a Campus championship which only PSD has had.

Awards are also given for the leading scorers, last year Danny MacKenzie of The Invitationals with 8 goals, and leading goalie Jerry Venezia of the A&P Gypsies with a record-breaking 59 saves.

In action recently culminated, Louis Kessing of Mackimee was crowned Squash Champion as he squeezed by Independent Champion Steve Ferber of Cance in three sets.

Ruggers Draw At Hartford

By ROY LYONS

The UMass and Hartford rugby teams spent the entire afternoon Saturday trying to get untracked. Neither did, and the lackluster result was a scoreless tie in a game played at Hartford.

The first half was evenly contested. UMass threatened first when a Hartford player was caught punching. The infraction gave Mike Donnell his first penalty kick of the afternoon. Although short, it gave the Redmen good field position. Pete Herman almost bulled his way into the end zone from five yards out, but the Hartford defense held at the goal line.

Hartford threatened later in the half, but an offside call killed one bid, and an alert UMass recovery in the end zone thwarted the other.

UMass received a sever blow when Rick Scarpionato was forced to leave midway through the half with a twisted ankle. The team played shorthanded for the remainder of the half. Scarpionato returned in the second half, but the injury hampered him considerably.

The second half was dominated by UMass, as their better team conditioning became apparent.

Hartford was awarded a penalty kick for an offside violation, but Art Shelley downed the low boot in the end zone. Bob Drum raced over mid-field from deep in his own territory, giving UMass good field position.

Doug Knapp almost broke for a try as did Shelley. Scrum half Mark Vogel set up Shelley's run with a perfectly time pitch. Hartford was penalized twice as the Redmen continued to press for a score. They were whistled first for collapsing the scrum. Donnell's thrity-five yard kick was low. Just minutes later the Wanderers were detected offside, and UMass was given another penalty kick. This time Donnell booted from the nineteen yard line. The kick sailed just to the left of the upright.

A crucial knock-on and a debatable call against hooker Toby Lyons gave Hartford the final bid of the afternoon. The kick from twenty-seven yards out was weak, however, and the game ended seconds later.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Quetsals vs. Anonymous
2		Umms vs. Fabulous
3		Knowlton vs. Dopas
4		Bangos vs. Scarlet
1	6:30	Limes vs. Maroons
2		NWS vs. Brums
3		Big "O" vs. Munchkins
4		L. Fallas vs. M. Platoon
1	7:30	Untouch vs. Gypsies
2		Sven vs. Pelicans
3		Tubes vs. Zonkers
4		Texas vs. Spunks
1	8:30	Dutch vs. 3 M's
2		F Troop vs. R Bunch
3		Bunkers vs. Hobbits
4		Cults vs. Orcs
1	9:30	Goofs vs. Sticks
2		Vollics vs. Browns
3		Bodidelays vs. Holes
4		Bands vs. ZSD's
1	10:30	Anchorman vs. Zoology
2		Burners vs. English
3		Hoovers vs. Buffaloes
4		Lamons vs. Rams
		THALIAN POSITION
5		1 vs. 2
6		3 vs. 4
7		Pipers vs. Trouts
8		Panthers vs. Barracudas
9		Buckeyes vs. Roaches
10		Raccoons vs. BX "B"
11		Stovers vs. Ducks
12		Lovalies vs. Peanuts
13		49ers vs. Tigers
14		Strikers vs. JQA
15		Gang vs. Lidges

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Wallace Berry Style in a Spring awning stripe



THE UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER

Crew Chills Foes

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Middletown, Conn.--Typical winter weather invaded the New England area, but the Spring Fever Regatta, not the mythical Winter Frostbite Jamboree, delighted the few hardy UMass fans sprinkled among the Connecticut contingent watching from the shoreline, as the Redmen dominated the varsity and JV competition. Along with the varsity eight man and four man shells, the JV eight man shell glided past the imaginary line across the murky water ahead of their foes on a chilly Saturday afternoon.

A rough and wavy Connecticut River, accompanied by a stiff headwind, awaited the start of the featured race-the varsity eight man competition. The early moments were close with three shells, UMass, Marist and Wesleyan vying for the lead up the gentle bend of the river against a fierce current. Soon, the long power strokes of the Redmen oarsmen had only to contend with the short quick strokes of the Marist College oarsmen. Though they were outstroked by Marist, the flashing red curved blades streaked the varsity 8 shell to a steady two boat length victory over the 1500 meter (slightly over a mile) course in five minutes and thirty-one seconds. A sprint was not necessary as Marist, Wesleyan, Villanova and Stony Brook trailed behind. The victorious power strokers are: Mel Streim, Thaddeus Fitzpatrick, Jeff Allen, Rich Clair, Chris Hodson, Al Flanders, Billy Moran, Paul Winchell and coxswain Bob Javes.

The varsity four led by Captain Rick Jones at stroke, and the vocal wizardry of Jeff Sheehan, easily outdistanced second place Villanova, third place Wesleyan and the nippy weather, by three lengths with a time of 6:32.

In exactly six minutes, the JV eight man shell, comprised of 7 sophomore oarsmen, one freshmen oarsmen and a freshman coxswain, zoomed along the gently twisting waterway to leave the boats from King's Point (Merchant Marine Academy) and Stoney Brook down the creek observing.

The freshmen boats, which are still groping with inexpereince were beaten by more polished performances by Marist and Villanova. Both these clubs recruit orrsmen who have rowed before, while the UMass frosh are mostly without prior experience.

The races were approached by a confident group of Redmen, who though they were not motoring across, came through with a fine effort under the coaching of Mike Faherty and Charles Leonard. Next week presents a much stiffer challenge with MIT and Columbia, with better rowing and veiwing weather, hopefully.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Note: a 10c delivery charge per item will be added to our Bluewall and Coffee Shop prices to defray delivery costs.

Dial 5-0016

PIZZA MENU

	Bluewall Prices	Delivery Prices
1. Plain Tomato & Cheese	.99	1.09
2. Fried Onion, Tomato & Cheese	1.25	1.35
3. Fried Peppers, Tomato & Cheese	1.25	1.35
4. Mushrooms, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
5. Mozzarella, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
6. Hamburg, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
7. Sausage, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
8. Anchovies, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
9. Pepperoni, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
10. Bacon Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
11. Peppers, Pepperoni, Anchovies Tomato & Cheese	1.75	1.85
12. Hamburg, Onions, Mushrooms, Peppers, Pepperoni, Tomato & Cheese	1.95	2.05

GRINDER MENU

1. Genoa Salami — salami, cheese, Tomato, mayonaise, onion	.70	.80
2. Meat Ball — meat balls, sauces, fried peppers	.70	.80
3. Sausage — sweet Italian sausage, fried peppers	.80	.90
4. Ham — ham, lettuce, tomato, mayonaise	.70	.80
5. Roast Beef — beef, lettuce, tomato, mayonaise	.80	.90
6. Pastrami — lettuce, tomato mayonaise, cheese	.70	.80
7. Tuna — tuna, lettuce, tomato, cheese	70	.80

Ivy Stickers Fall

By JANET AHMADJIAN

The Bulldogs from Yale weren't so bullish as the Redmen romped over them Saturday. The UMass Lacrosse Team, more commonly known as Garber's Gorillas, really showed their superior ability, as one of the nation's top collegiate team, as they crushed the "Ivy" at New Haven, 13-4.

Yale started out confidently, reassured by their recent win against Lacrosse powerhouse, Adelphia U. which downed UMass on their spring tour. However, the Gorillas kept up their optimistic spirit and confidence despite the fact that they were playing on "foreign" grounds against a strong "Ivy" team with more game playing experience to date in the season.

The first half of the game was tense and tight with a close score. The third quarter proved the turning point as UMass pulled ahead to victory. Yale lost control and the Gorilla's strong conditioning paid off. "It was great to kick ass against the Ivies" said the coaching staff.

Yale broke the ice 9:04 into the first quarter as Tom Fagin, captain and All-American last year scored.

However, Captain Crawford's timely tip to Hirsh Seidman "Shoot overhand" got the UMass offense rolling. At 10:28 into the quarter Tri-Captain Charlie Hardy, unassisted, scored the first Redman goal. A few seconds later Hirsh Seidman scored another.

Yale tried to recover but they didn't have a chance once the Gorillas got going. Still in the first quarter attackman John Nagle assisted by Charlie Hardy scored the Redmen upping the score 3-1 for UMass.

Yale still held their winning hopes at the start of the second quarter as Dan Lynch assisted by Tom Fagin scored their second goal.

The whole game defense strategy was to shut out Yale's top man Tom Fagin, keep him from scoring. Redmen stickers used a one on one technique, man to man. Billy Blaustein guarded Fagin forcing him into mistakes.

At 6:29 into the second quarter, Frosh Pete Connolly scored assisted by Fred Michels. Yale attackmen broke through U'dass defense towards the end of the second quarter as Pete Tarr scored assisted by Tom Fagin.

At halftime the score stood 4-3 for UMass. Yale wasn't as good as they were built up to be. Blaustein was guarding Fagin well, Crawford was making fantastic saves, so was the Yale goalie Bing Gordon. Charlie Hardy was playing an excellent game and Kevin Carpenger was always ready at key times.

The third quarter proved to be the turning point of the game. UMass pulled ahead while Yale lost control and all hopes of winning. Seconds into the quarter Redman scorer Paul Ritch made a sure shot for a goal. UMass leading 5-3. Yale's final goal of the game was made by Dan Lynch assisted by Tom Fagin. It was a "Man Down Goal"-UMass had less men in because of a penalty. However, from then on the Gorillas started rolling and nothing could stop them. Seconds after the final Ivy goal Paul Ritch made one for the Redmen pulling the score ahead 6-04. During this quarter Frosh John Haddad, took over the crucial goalie position for a few minutes guarding it well as Bruce Crawford waited out a penalty.

During the fourth quarter only the Gorillas scored. Yale didn't have a chance and really lost control of the game. Redmen scored seven times during the final part of the competition. The more they scored the better they got.

Seconds into the quarter John Nagle scored assisted by Charlie Hardy. One goal deserves another John Nagle must have thought as a few seconds later he scored assisted by Hirsh Seidman. At 2:16 into the quarter Paul Ritch faked the ball and scored again. Redmen Stickers were really in the lead 9-4.

Everything clicked together, running, passing, scoring. The Defense Sledges, where you drop your man and play another one, were proving very successful. With eleven minutes left to the game Dwight Blomquist scored assisted by Frosh John McCarthy. Later John McCarthy scored his own unassisted pulling up the score to 11-4 UMass. At 13:45 into the final quarter Fred Michels made an unassisted goal. Then in the final minute of the game he did it again. This goal proved to be the last one made in the UMass vs. Yale lacrosse game.

Ivy fell in crushing defeat to Redmen Sticks 13-4; a strong decisive victory for UMass boosting their season's record to 2 wins and 1 loss.

Coach Garber after this important victory praised the team and his assistant. "Great effort was put forth, the team was really trying. Helluva coaching job Coach Farrar."

Bruce Crawford made some fantastic saves, especially in the first half of the game.

Charlie Hardy played an excellent game, setting up the offense in the beginning, always there when needed.

Frosh Billy Blaustein did a great job, his strong defense action aided Crawford to victory.

Kevin Carpenger played extremely well, there at the key times.

Hirsh Seidman helped control the ball getting most of the face-offs, especially in the second half.

First Midfield Tri-Captain Dana Stone, Seidman, and Dwight Blomquist did an excellent job of running and passing.

Comment from team members after the victory expressed team spirit and winning confidence. "It feels great to beat an Ivy League team.



STICKS ARE HIGH-Recent action in front of the net. It appears that number 12 is getting pretty rough treatment (tripped, hit in the head)

Pro Sports Roundup

Bruins Topple Leafs 5-4

By ERNIE ROTMAN

In one of the most exciting games of the quarter-final round this year, the Boston Bruins downed the obstinate Toronto Maple Leafs by a score of 5-4. The Bruins, who have been heavy favorites to regain the Stanely Cup all along this year, had quite a battle on their hands last night with the pesky Leafs.

Ed Johnston and Bernie Parent were in the nets for game 4 of this best of seven series and both made quite a few sensational stops. This was exactly the case in the last minute and a half because Toronto pulled their goalie in a last ditch, but vain attempt to send the game into overtime.

John Bucyk began the scoring barrage, in the first period, as he tipped in a perfect pass from Carol Vadnais and John McKenzie at 16:36. Dave Keon brought Toronto right back, however, as he blasted one by Eddie J. at 17:45. At the end of the period, 19:56 to be exact, a bushel of penalties were called. The B's ended up losing the entire Espo line and Toronto lost Brian Glennie. It was not until the Leaf power play at 12:49 that they took the lead for the first time. Ron Ellis tipped one home with the assists going to Ullman and Henderson. McKennie of the Leafs increased the lead to 2 goals at 17:57 as he fired a shorthanded goal into the Boston net.

But the Bruins came out flying for the last stanza and got one goal back, at 1:15, off of Ken Hodge's stick. The assists went to Espo and Cashman. Then came a flood of Boston goals, sandwiched around a Leaf goal by Henderson (Ullman, Ellis), to win the game for Boston. Ed Westfall tallied on a Boston shorthanded goal at 8:03 with the assists going to Sanderson and Orr. (Who else?) Esposito knotted the score at 4 with a quick finish to a very pretty goal at 9:59.

C's Take Series

ATLANTA (AP)-The Boston Celtics scored 41 points in a torrid first period Sunday and held on to defeat the Atlanta Hawks 127-118 and capture the Eastern Division semifinal National Basketball Association playoffs, four games to two.

Dave Cowens and John Havlicek led the triumph with 26 points apiece. It was Boston's only road victory of the series, the Hawks having won their two previous games in Atlanta.

The Celtics led at the half 76-64.

Havlicek, Don Nelson and reserve Steve Kuberski, together with Cowens and White, all were in double scoring figures at the half.

Maravich wound up with 37 points, tops for Atlanta. Lou Hudson and Walt Bellamy followed with 18 each.

Boston wound up with a field goal percentage of 55.6 per cent. Atlanta shot 46.4 per cent.

Knicks Romp

BALTIMORE (AP)-The New York Knicks trounced the Baltimore Bullets 106-82 Sunday and took a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Knicks, who broke a seven-game playoff losing streak in Baltimore dating back three seasons, can wrap up the best-of-7 series in New York Tuesday afternoon.

New York raced to a 44-32 lead midway through the second quarter by outscoring Baltimore 16-5, and then put the game out of reach at 66-48 with a 16-3 string early in the fourth period.

Earl Monroe and Jerry Lucas scored 20 points apiece for the Knicks. The Bullets made only 12 points in the third period while shooting just 27 per cent from the flor. The Knicks were able to hit for only 36 per cent out increased their lead by 15 points during Baltimore's prolonged slump.

Afyer a basket by Mike Riordan-who led Baltimore with 16 points-pulled the Bullets within 50-45 at the start of the second half, the Knicks reeled off a 10-point streak including three-point plays by Frazier and Monroe.

Jack Marin scored 14 for the Bullets, and Archie Clark-their normal high scorer-made only 14 while going without a field goal in the middle two periods.

Scoreboard

NHL

New York 6, Montreal 4
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2
Boston 5, Toronto 4
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5

NBA

Milwaukee 93, Los Angeles 72
Boston 127, Atlanta 118
New York 106, Baltimore 82

Netsters Outlook Bright-vs. AIC Today

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Somewhere around 2 p.m. this afternoon, don't be surprised if it starts snowing. Don't worry about the fact that its 50°, and forget that its sunny, not a cloud in the sky, because at 2 p.m. this afternoon the UMass tennis team opens their 1972 campaign with a home match vs. AIC, and if past spring seasons are any indication, the weather figures to be a significant factor again this spring.

For years past the tennis team has been plagued by horrid spring weather. If it's not rain washing out another match, then it's snow piling up, and the only thing Coach Kosakowski's young and somewhat experienced team can hope for, is that Mother Nature decides to make for a dry spring after all.

AIC's on tap today, in the first of seven home matches this season. Of the remaining six, three are Yankee Conference opponents, with the first Yan-Con match to be played this coming Friday, at home, against Vermont.

As the defending Yankee Conference Champions, the UMass netmen find themselves with both youth and experience. Four of last year's top seven men are returning, and in losing their top two men, the team finds itself incredibly evenly balanced as Coach Kosakowski commented, "There is very little difference between our number one and six men." This is borne out by last week's practice matches. Thus depth will be the key toward victories this year, as in addition to 7 home contests the Redmen will travel away four times, three times to Boston, and one time to Storrs, Connecticut. The season ends with the traditional New England Tournament, this year to be held across town in Amherst, and just a week preceding that tournament will be the Yankee Conference Championships which will be held at UMass. Ah yes, the Yankee Conference, something which all four returning lettermen remember quire well, having edged out URI last year 19-18 in the final match of the tournament.

One remembering well will be Fred Braley (Sophomore)as he was the sole Redmen to boast a double victory in the tourney, going two singles matches and two doubles matches without a loss, taking fifth singles and third doubles.

Steve Farber, a junior, remembers as he along with Braley helped to nail doubles that final doubles position. And Chris Coffin, the rangy left-hander, remembers, for it was he, along with graduating John (the boomer) Bloom, who captured the second doubles position, tying the tourney at 18 apiece, and lending a major hand in victory.

"I haven't had a losing season since who knows when," said Coach Kosakowski (he's had one losing one in 22 season) "and there's no reason I should be starting now. We have a young ballclub, evidenced by the fact that there isn't a senior on the team, (for all those questioning that fact, Old CC, Chris Coffin, is a junior, tennis-eligibility wise) one that knows thow to fight and hardly knows the meaning of the word quit. Thus I'm looking forward to another successful season."

Kosakowski seems especially pleased by the two prospective new members of the top six. Joining Grass, Braley, Freber and Coffin will be Ted Donahue, and Robert Spizer, two freshmen. Donahue, a veteran of the Navy for over 6 1/2 years, thus far has proved himself to be the top of the crop, and will open his season playing in the number one position. With Coffin at two, Braley at three, Ferber at four, Grass at five, and Spizer at six, the Redmen look to pick up points at every position, not necessarily just lower down due to their extremely well-balanced lineup.

As far as doubles teams go, somehow, by a freak, the combinations will follow perfectly from the singles order. Donahue and Coffin, righty and lefty respectively, will be in the top slot, as last year's duo of Braley and Ferber (also a righty-lefty combination) will be in the second slot. Grass and Spizer will be playing at third doubles, and again it's highly conceivable that the Redmen can and will often win all the way down their doubles combinations.

With the five top positions pretty well nailed down, Spizer, at six, is in the most threatening position. Shooting at him for the final singles slot are freshmen Mike Phillips, and sophomores Lou Kessing and Mark Lundberg. Most likely these three will face AIC this afternoon, as AIC's distinction of being far and away the worst team on the Redmen's schedule, allows these seventh, eighth and ninth men to see intercollegiate action where their points will count.

Last year the netmen compiled an 8-3 mark, and in so doing took AIC apart 8-1. Looking for a certain repeat this season, the Redmen get warmed up on their seasonal patsies before moving on to stronger and more powerful teams like Tufts, Amherst and MIT.

Notice

With two women managers and one woman reporter, Garber's Gorillas are now known as "Garber's Groupies".

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather
Sweet, sweet, reluctant spring! Oh, how we desire your warm breezes and your blue skies. Where the hell have you been? (See details on p. 2)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 123 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972



The crane was lowered yesterday. It was separated into two pieces, above is the boom. A large number of people watched the proceeding, cheering at its completion. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

Minority Caucus Continues Today; 300 Attend

By BURVELL WILLIAMS

Yesterday, some three hundred representatives of the minority community at UMass met at the School of Education Auditorium to participate in the activities of the Minority Caucus.

The activities will go into their second day at the same location starting at ten o'clock this morning, to determine structure and direction for the Caucus. Donald Streets, Staff Associate at the School of Education announced that classes will be cancelled since deliberation by the Caucus has not yet been completed.

Group committees that were established discussed governed functions, finances, on-off campus problems, publicity, strategy, policy, and responsibility. These groups met apart from the entire assembly and later reconvened to discuss ideas and proposals that were relevant to the purposes and scopes of the Caucus.

This organization will be the legitimate voice and bargaining-agent for the minority community and "no action concerning minority personnel or programs will be taken by the school without the formal approval of this organization" accoring to the proposal under consideration.

Although proposals and decisions remain unresolved, the Minority Caucus indicates its seriousness and dedication to resolve the situation at the School of Education. The Caucus intends to accomplish its purposes and goals as efficiently and completely as possible with the support of people.

Rhody McCoy, the chairman of the evening session of the caucus said, "We have committed ourselves to forming such an organization in an attempt to deal with very pressing minority matters which at present can not be resolved because there is no single legitimate voice representing minorities. All minority members who wish to participate in the establishment and structuring of this organization must make it their duty to be present today. The caucus is open to all minorities, therefore the new organization will be the legitimate voice of the third world minorities within the school."

Professor McCoy stressed that the concept arrived at had been accepted but that the details of structure and function was purposely delayed to give people time to prepare plans and positions for the formation of the new organization.

On The Inside:

- Vietnam Airwar — See page four
- Faculty Unionization — See page five
- Belfast Tar-Feathering — See page three



With the weather department's permission, we may continue to have more seasonable weather. Wouldn't it be nice to have a real Spring? (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

USCC

Absentee Voting Ballots

With the developments in the recent primaries in other states the Massachusetts presidential primary on April 25 has taken on added significance. Consequently, it is important that as many people as possible vote that day. If you will not be at home you may request an absentee ballot. The procedure for obtaining a ballot is simple.

1. Write a letter to your city or town clerk requesting a ballot. Be sure to specify which party's ballot you want. If you are registered as an independent you may request either party's ballot. If you are a registered Democrat or Republican you can receive only the ballot of your party.
2. Include the address where you are registered and the ward and precinct if you know them.
3. Be sure to include the address where you want it sent.
4. Sign the letter using the same signature as when you registered.

When you receive the ballot, bring it unmarked to a notary public. There are several, including student attorney Richard Howland, on campus.

French Connection Cops 5

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jane Fonda, the stylish, wily call girl of "Klute" and Gene Hackman, the relentless narcotics cop of "The French Connection," won top acting honors at the 44th movie Academy Awards Monday night. "The French Connection," a hard-hitting fast paced tale of crime detection in New York City was selected best motion picture of 1971.

Produced by Philip d'Antoni, the film was the major victor with five awards.

Supporting acting awards went to a pair of performers in "The Last Picture Show"-Cloris Leachman, the lonely passionate wife of the high school football coach, and Ben Johnson, the hero figure of a dying Texas town.

The program closed with a special tribute to Charlie Chaplin, 82, whose classic silent comedies helped make Hollywood famous.

Academy President Daniel Taradash presented the award to Chaplin for his contributions to film.

After a series of clips from Chaplin films, the comedian appeared on the stage of the Los Angeles Music Center.

He seemed at first confused then deeply moved by the roaring ovation from the standing crowd.

William Friedkin was hailed best director of the year for "The French Connection."

Writing awards were won by Earnest Tidyman for his adaptation of "The French Connection" and Paddy Chayefsky for his original script "The Hospital."

The best song award went to Isaac Hayes for his "Theme from Shaft" which comprised the most dynamic production number of the TV program. Hayes thanked his grandmother for "keeping me on the paths of righteousness' and said that the Oscar was an 80th birthday present for her.

The Weather

By MDC STAFF

Well, so you thought that spring would never get here, did you? Well, let us tell you that it will be variably cloudy today, high around 50-55 degrees, farenheit. Tonight, not all the stars will show through the partial cloudiness in the sky. This will result in temperatures in the thirties.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Grad Senate To Fund Professional Conference

The Graduate Student Senate last night "moved to sponsor and fund an all-day professional conference on April 28, 1972, for the purpose of graduate student employee unionization."

According to Graduate Senate President, Veda Ross, this conference will include talks early in the day, by several union officials followed by all-day seminars, and will follow much the same setup as its University of Wisconsin counterpart at Madison.

This unionization would effect graduate students empoyed under the 3 category, including teaching assistants, future teaching associates, resident hall directors, etc.

The Senate also voted to "acknowledge" rather than "endorse" the proposed $3.50 per semester increase in health services fees for next year. According to Aija Ronis who had presented the Health Services Committee report at the March 20 Senate meeting, the $60 thousand which the increase would provide, will serve as a pre-allocation for the hiring of two new physicians, a psychiatric social worker, and a psychiatrist.

The Senate heard a report about the Student Union Governing Board's establishment of a search committee for the Campus Center director. Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Gerald F. Scanlion, who now holds the post, it was explained, is not legally responsible to the students who through the Campus Center fees "pay for his time". A new budget for the coming year which would be subject to professional bookkeeping was also explained. Under this system, individual departments, such as food service and the campus store, would face further review and individual categorization of its services as "subsidy" or "revenue".

And the SUG Board, as a policy-making body, having "the final say within the building about the hiring and firing of all staff positions," was also discussed.

And Graduate Student representation on the Vice-Chancellor Search Committee and the Campus Center Review Board was urged.

International Fair 'Succeeds'

At two o'clock Friday mornings, the Student Union is usually deserted. But last Friday morning at two o'clock, the Student Union Ballroom was humming with activity. About fifty people were building booths for the International Fair which was held last weekend. They didn't finish setting up the booths until about four o'clock Friday morning.

The Fair was characterized by a lot of hard work by a lot of people. It was also entertaining, educational and perhaps most of all, rewarding for the people involved and the people who came.

The Fair lasted from Friday afternoon until Saturday night. There were 18 different booths, each from a different country, area of the world, or interested organization.

Over half of the booths were selling food characteristic of the countries which they were representing. Many also sold clothes, showed slides and films of the countries. All had something not normally found in this country to teach people about, to entertain people with, or to sell to people.

A full schedule of entertainment, every hour, on the hour from twelve in the afternoon until nine in the evening on Friday and Saturday, helped draw the over four thousand people that Judson Haverkamp of the Office of International Programs estimates came to the Fair.

Dr. Lynn Vendien, who co-sponsored the Fair, along with Robert Baron, said that the major purpose of the Fair was to increase the visibility of the foreign students on campus, and to familiarize members of the university community with the cultures and societies of different countries.

She said that the Fair "succeeded remarkably" in this.

She said that another purpose of the Fair was to raise money to establish an emergency scholarship fund for foreign students.

"We didn't make a lot of money," Dr. Vendien, said. "But it would have been worth it even if we didn't make any money." She said that the Fair was so successful that it might be made an annual event.

Noel Gendrano, a Phillipine student who worked on the Fair, said that the Fair provided a good break from studies for himself and the other foreign students, many of whom he said are grad students and must study a lot.

Gendrano said that he and other people who participated in the Fair had fun helping each other work and socializing with students from other countries.

Do Yoon, a Korean student who worked on the Fair, said that it gave foreign students an opportunity to express their identity on campus. He said that the foreign students are somewhat alienated on campus, and the Fair was quite successful in bringing them together.

Dr. Vendien said that the planning for the Fair began last semester with a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate. She added, though, that it couldn't have happened without a lot of cooperation between students and faculty.

Dr. Vendien said that "So many people did so much work, I can't single out any one person."

Sunday afternoon, the people of the Fair were at work again, still cooperating and having a good time "breaking down" the booths and cleaning out the Student Union Ballroom.

Sandwen Seeks Brooke

By MDC STAFF

Outgoing Student Senate President Lee H. Sandwen announced last night that he sent a telegram to Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass) supporting Senate Bill #3409, which provides "for the cessation of bombing and the withdrawal of United States military personnel from the Republic of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos."

Sandwen stated in an interview that the National Student Lobby "urging emergency student action of support" sent him information regarding the bill.

The bill provides also that no funds may be spent 30 days after its enactment for infantry, air, or naval attacks on Indochina.

If release of American prisoners of war held by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is not set up within 20 days after this bill's enactment, any money cutoff date can be extended 30 days, or the Congress can go alongwith presidential recommendations, say the bill.

The bill is sponsored by Senators Gravel, Cranston, Hughes, McGovern, Mondale, Nelson, Proxmire, Stevenson, Tunney, Harris, Williams, Kennedy, Bash, Hart, Muskie and Humphrey.

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THE BRUINS Tues., April 11, 7:30.



Professor Timothy Bornstein addresses the faculty on collective bargaining, as Chairman Booth and Dean Conlon stare intently into space.

Faculty Explained Unionization

By JIM DEMPSEY

A special meeting of the Faculty-Senate was held last night to provide the general faculty with a presentation of the possible effect unionization of the faculty could have at UMass Amherst. How collective bargaining for the teachers would work was explained, and the Faculty-Senate's relationship to unionization was outlined.

Nearly 75 people attended the special meeting.

A panel of four speakers from the Management Department of the School of Business handled the presentation.

Professor Timothy Bornstein opened the session with a summary of the origins and history of collective bargaining, citing it as a "mature stable basis for the resolution of labor conflict in the United States."

He pointed out that employees have a legally guaranteed right to select a bargaining agent to represent them, and their right to form, assist, and join unions may not be trespassed on by employers.

Under a 1967 Massachusetts Legislature statute, however, collective bargaining is somewhat limited. It only allows bargaining which deals with working conditions. Discussion of wages and hours are not included. It also prohibits the right of Commonwealth employees to strike.

Bornstein said that collective bargaining is "essentially a device for solving problems."

Professor Elliot Carlisle followed Bornstein to the podium naming several possible reasons that people may be either for or against collective bargaining, and one very important factor in any decision to organize.

He said that "size has a very large and significant part to play in deciding whether or not a group will organize." This UMass campus has 1,200 faculty currently.

Some of the reasons given for people favoring collective bargaining were:

1. a predisposition to group action.
2. belief that a person can get more as part of a group than as an individual.
3. belief that he will have more control over what he does and what he teaches and whether he will receive tenure.
4. more justice in grievance hearings.
5. more dignity.

Reasons against might be:

1. predisposition to individual action, fearing he may get less of what he wants while subject to majority rule.
2. more options in dealing with an employer personally.
3. more personal control over what he wants to do.
4. better chance of obtaining tenure alone.
5. less dignity, may feel it is beneath his professional status to become involved in the business of collective bargaining.

Carlisle felt there would be a new emerging form of self-government, providing more bilateral decision-making.

Dean John Conlon spoke on the mechanics of collective bargaining, naming two specific phases of this continuously functioning process: negotiations and adminstration of the contract.

He said that collective bargaining sessions are generally successful in reaching its objective. Its sole objective is to attain agreement.

However, it doesn't always work. Some parties have done their best and failed. "They do fail," Conlon admitted.

There are some techniques available to bring success. Conlon named three currently popular techniques, used by such municipal employees as firefighters and policemen.

One is mediation conciliation, an absolutely voluntary option, which provides for the availability of a mediator and his advice if necessary. The current Massachusetts statute makes no mention of this method, nor the second.

The second is the arbitration process, which provides for a supposedly impartial outside third party to be involved in the bargaining.

A third dispute settlement technique is the unique fact-finding procedure. A fact-finding party is hired and has 45 days to file a report with recommendations, to both bargaining groups. Neither group is compelled to accept the recommendations.

He added that in such a system as collective bargaining, disagreement can persist, and impasse CAN continue, but it's a price parties are usually willing to pay.

WMPIRG To Approach Trustee Committe

By BARRY STAVRO

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG), will ask the Student Activities Committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday to place WMPIRG's case on the agenda for discussion during their monthly meeting later this month.

Ed Voci, a member of WMPIRG, said in an MDC interview, "that I see no reason for the board to deny the will of the student body," and expects WMPIRG to be approved. If so, starting next semester WMPIRG will be able to collect a (refundable if desired) two dollar student tax per semester for its financial base.

Chancellor Bromery has tentatively given his support for WMPIRG as long as all legal points are met.

Voci also said that WMPIRG should fit right in with the report from President Wood's Committee on the Futureof UMass. The report stresses the need for students and faculty to become involved in community affairs which is the goal of the Nader-styled student run group.

WMPIRG still has a great need for volunteers, Voci said, and urges students and faculty to attend tonight's meeting in the C.C.

Pre-Law Office Open

By this time in the year, it is hoped by the Office of the Pre-Law Advisor, that all seniors who have applied to law schools will be beginning to hear from those schools to which they have applied. It is important that the Office be informed of the progress which you have made, or the lack of it. In this regard, it is requested by the office that those students who have applied to law school be in contact with Mr. Harvey Stone, informing him of those institutions to which you have applied, and those to which you have been accepted, or rejected. It is hoped by the Office that you will respond as quickly as possible in order that they might further aid those applicants who are experiencing some difficulties.

In addition, the Pre-Law Advising Staff at the University is desirous of criticism. They are interested in finding out what ways the student body feels that the program might be improved in the future. If you have any comments as to the service, drop them a line or come in and personally let them know your feelings. The office is in E-24 Machmer Hall. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. every morning, or by appointment.

8 Warships Set Sail; Perhaps To Vietnam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least eight warships left Southern California naval bases Monday for undisclosed deployment, while in Florida the aircraft carrier Saratoga underwent around-the-clock preparations for sea duty. Sailors said the vessels were headed for Vietnam.

The Navy, as is usual procedure on such movements, refused comment on the ships' destinations. In Washington, however, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said additional air and naval forces would be sent to Southeast Asia this week to bolster American forces against the North Vietnamese offensive. Pentagon officials have said there are no plans to deploy additional ground troops.

At Mayport Naval Station in Florida, the Saratoga and two destroyers--the Sarsfield and the Noa--were being prepared to put out to sea. A newsman reported armaments were being loaded on the destroyers, and a Navy officer who asked not to be identified said earlier that the carrier had loaded munitions for a full complement of 70 planes. He said the carrier was destined for an eight-month tour off Vietnam.

Speculation that the three vessels were headed there grew Monday with the arrival of Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., chief of naval operations. Zumwalt conferred with senior officers in the base area at Jacksonville before flying back to Washington.

The unidentified Navy officer said Sunday the Saratoga previously had been scheduled to depart for the Mediterranean May 1. Two squadrons of jet fighters based at nearby Cecil Field were alerted to join the group calling itself the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee also reported the readying of warships in Norfolk. The group told The Associated Press in Boston that the Mullinex probably would depart Tuesday.

Four warships left from Long Beach, Calif., Monday and four more from San Diego, reportedly heading for a rendezvous with the carrier Midway. The Navy refused comment on the departure.

The Midway left is base at Alameda and sailed out the Golden Gate from an Francisco Bay in late morning, newsmen said.

The four Long Beach-based ships previously had been scheduled to leave 30 days from now for the western Pacific.

The sailing followed sudden cancellations of all leaves for ship personnel, said sailors aboard.

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Ad Deadline for Tuesday, April 18 is Thursday, April 13.

In The Nation And The World

N. Viet Offensive Slows; Air War Widens

SAIGON (AP) — The 12-day North Vietnamese offensive appeared to have slowed significantly Monday after major weekend battling on the northern front which brought victory claims for Saigon's forces.

The United States widened the air war by sending B52 heavy bombers deeper into North Vietnam than ever before, in their first strikes around a major enemy city.

Officials said the raid by Stratofortresses near Vinh, 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone, was a calculated show of strength by President Nixon. None of the bombers was reported hit in the strike, but continued B52 strikes would run a high risk that one or more of America's mightiest bombers may be shot down.

President Nguyen Van Thieu also was running a major calculated risk, the commitment of two regiments of infantry from the Mekong Delta to the current worst trouble spot, the siege of An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon where 10,000 government troops are surrounded by a far larger enemy force. Fighting in this sector, however, had tapered off enough that helicopters could take in supplies. The two Delta regiments are part of a 20,000-man government force pushing up Highway 13, the main route into the region from Saigon. The column reported little fighting and little progress toward An Loc.

The Mekong Delta was comparatively quiet but vulnerable to a major enemy push, with the loss of two regiments of the government's better troops. As in past days, there were scattered hit-and-run attacks in the lush rice land of the Delta south of Saigon.

U.S. officials, in attempting to evaluate the pluses and minuses of Hanoi's second largest offensive of the war, said a standoff appeared to be in effect at the moment. Although North Vietnamese divisions, in the early days of the offensive across the DMZ collapsed the government's northern defensive tier, they have been unable to follow up this success.

Saigon has heavily reinforced both the northern front, which begins about 10 miles south of the DMZ, and the area south of An Loc along Highway 13.

Casualties in the current fighting are said to be heavy on both sides. The government, however, has refused to give overall casualty figures.

The U.S. Command said three Americans have died, 23 are missing and 10 have been wounded since the start of the offensive. Also, 19 U.S. aircraft have been lost.

A key factor in the northern fighting has been that for the first time in the war, the enemy was engaged in almost wholly conventional fighting, not only with tanks and massed infantry formations, but sophisticated anti- aircraft units, including at least one SAM battery. A SAM earlier slightly damaged a B52 in a raid just south of the DMZ.

That incident served to highlight the danger for the giant bombers over almost any major North Vietnamese target. Hanoi has vastly strengthened its anti-aircraft defense since the United States called a halt to the bombing in the North in 1968. Air Force officials said in the past the B52s simply could not survive against SAMs since they could not twist and turn the way more maneuverable fighter bombers can.

The U.S. Command would not discuss details of the Vinh attack, but North Vietnam said the attack began in the predawn hour with waves of attacking planes.

It appeared probable that the smaller jets went into neutralize the anti-aircraft positions before the B52s arrived.

North Vietnam said it knocked down three American jets in raids north of the DMZ, but the U.S. Command acknowledged only one downed plane, an F4 Phantom, hit over Laos.

The Navy continued to rain shells into North Vietnam and got some back in return. The U.S. Command said enemy shore fire hit the destroyers John R. Craig and Rowan, causing hull and equipment damage to the Craig but only shrapnel damage to the Rowan. No Navy men were reported injured. The Command said the Navy ships knocked out three artillery batteries and set off eight secondary explosions.

In Brief...

British Study Violence

LONDON (AP) — The government announced it is starting an investigation to determine whether violence is increasing in Britain's 28,000 state-run schools.

Singapore Bars Longhairs

SINGAPORE (AP) — The port master of Singapore has warned shipping companies that sailors with long hair will be barred from coming ashore here in a campaign against "undesirable alien influences."

English Rhubarb

ST. BLAZEY, England (AP) — Conservationists have demanded a drive to stop the spread of wild Japanese rhubarb in Cornwall County.

Low Nicotine Tobacco Developed

AUCH, France (AP) — A new variety of low-nicotine tobacco developed from American and German stock will be planted this year on 125 acres in Southern France, officials said.

Grey Elephant Sees Pink Elephants

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A wild female elephant broke into a jungle distillery and got drunk on illicit liquor. Villagers turned the animal over to the Ceylon wildlife department, which said she would be taken to a national park.

$30 Of Half Million Hijack Ransom Missing

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — All but $30 of the half-million dollars which the government says was paid to the hijacker of a United Air Lines 727 jet has been recovered, the FBI told a U.S. magistrate Monday.

The FBI said it found the $499,970, a gun and parachute on the "premises" of Richard Floyd McCoy, Jr., 29, of Provo, Utah. McCoy has been charged with air piracy in the Friday hijacking.

FBI officials in Washington refused to allow comment on the recovered money, but it was learned that it took agents most of Sunday night to count the $499,970 and that the FBI was required to present a list of evidence to the magistrate before making a public statement.

The aircraft crew said the hijacker bailed out over Provo late Friday night and agents centered their search for clues in a small area about four miles west of McCoy's home. The FBI said Monday the hijacker landed in an area five minutes by car from the McCoy residence.

The FBI has not disclosed how it believes the hijacker slipped out of the grassy area near the Provo airport and Utah Lake where agents and hundreds of state and local lawmen concentrated their search. The aree was sealed off almost immediately after the crew radioed about the bailout.

McCoy, a Vietnam veteran, a Utah National Guard helicopter pilot and former Mormon Sunday school teacher, was arrested Sunday morning as he was preparing to leave for weekend military drills.

A close friend, Robert Van Isperen, a Utah Highway patrolman and guard buddy whose statements to the FBI were reported to have led agents to McCoy, said Sunday McCoy had been at guard drills all day Saturday.



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Germ-Warfare Treaty Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and 72 other nations Monday signed a treaty prohibiting the use, manufacture or stockpiling of germ-warfare weapons and calling for the destruction of already existing arms.

In a ceremony at the State Department witnessed by President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed the pact on behalf of the United States.

He was followed by Lord Cromer for Great Britain and Anatoly Dobrynin, ambassador for the Soviet Union. The three nations co-sponsored the treaty negotiated last year in Geneva.

In his remarks Nixon called the treaty a significant step toward the major goal of world peace and said its ratification would allow scientists previously working on germ warfare to "devote their entire work toward the end of disease."

Nixon said, however, that the world must realize the treaty, no matter how significant, is only a "means to an end," which the end of the threat of war.

Dobrynin also spoke during the 25-minute ceremony, which was held stimultaneously with similar events in Moscow and London, and said the agreement is a "concrete step toward general disarmament."

The Russian said he hopes for immediate ratification of the treaty which he said "opens up new and further discussions for ending the arms race."

The treaty itself was negotiated over the past three years at the conference of the Committee on Disarmament in Geneva and was endorsed by the United Nations, which called for its ratification at the earliest possible time.

The agreement is the first international accord in more than 25 years that calls for the destruction of weapons already in existence.

For the United States the germ-warfare pact formalizes decisions made three years ago by President Nixon when he ordered an end to development of germ-warfare weapons. The destruction of American stockpile of such weapons has been under way since then.

The treaty does not cover chemical weapons. The United States objected that methods for adequate enforcement do not exist at this time that would cover chemical weapons.

The germ-warfare treaty will go into effect after 22 nations ratify the agreement, including the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Guerrillas Kill Two

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — In a double blow at Argentina's military government, leftist guerrillas killed the Italian industriallist they kidnapped three weeks ago and assassinated a key army general Monday.

A woman bystander also was slain in the volley of machinegun fire that cut down the general.

Industrialist Oberdan Sallustro, 56, was shot to death in a house in suburban Buenos Aires as police closed in.

Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, a key officer in Argentina's military government, was fatally wounded when terrorists sprayed his car with machinegun bullets in Rosario, 180 miles north of the capital. Sanchez' army driver was critically wounded.

Sanchez, 52-year-old commander of Argentina's 2nd Army, was slain in downtown Rosario within three blocks of his office.

Dora Cucco, a woman store owner standing nearby, also was killed when struck in the face by one of the slugs.

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Belfast Violence Rages

BELFAST (AP) — A bomb killed two British soldiers in Londonderry Monday night, bringing the Northern Ireland death toll to 300 in political-religious bloodshed since August 1969.

In Belfast, a pregnant housewife who was beaten and covered with red paint and feathers accused the illegal Irish Republican Army of ordering her to move out of her home or be shot with her three children.

The two soldiers were killed while investigating a phone call warning that a bomb had been left in a bowling establishment near their observation post. They were standing guard over a black box they found, when it exploded.

Police said the 40 pounds of explosive leveled the bowling building in the city's Roman Catholic Rosemount area.

The caller had identified himself as a member of the IRA.

Philomena McGuckin, a 24-year-old Roman Catholic, said she had been warned at her home in Belfast's Ballymurphy district: "Get out in 48 hours or you and your children will be shot."

As she packed family belongings before moving to a secret new address, Mrs. McGuckin, who is five months pregnant, said: "I have no choice. They will shoot me if I do not move and they will shoot my children too."

Mrs. McGuckin's relatives said the death threat had been issued by the IRA's militant provisional wing. They claimed it was a gang of provisionals that burst into her home Sunday and clubbed Mrs. McGuckin with hockey sticks in front of her terrified children, aged eight months to five years.

The punishment squad-six youths and two women-shaved her head, dragged her into the street and tied her to a lamp post after pouring red paint and feathers over her head.

Mrs. McGuckin, nursing a broken collar bone and severe bruises from the beating, said her assailants accused her of taking drugs.

"It is not true," she declared.

"I have been taking tablets for my nerves since my husband was arrested on arms charges."

Her husband, Thomas, was arrested five weeks ago after British troops said they found a shotgun and ammunition in his home.

Tarring and feathering is a traditional punishment meted out by the IRA against persons who commit "crimes" in the Roman atholic areas it rules.

Neither the provisionals nor their rivals, the IRA's official wing, have yet admitted responsibility for the attack on Mrs. McGuckin or the threats against her.



Youths throw stones at a British armored vehicle in the Bogside area of Londonderry, Northern Ireland Saturday. Sunday thirty Roman Catholic priests in the war-weary country appealed from the pulpit for peace, but the outlawed Irish Republican Army vowed to fight on against British rule. (AP)

Kennedy Develops Beard Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — ITT lobbyist Dita Beard was paid by two Republican finance committees for trips she made to the West Coast while she was negotiating to land the GOP national convention in San Diego, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Monday.

Kennedy made the assertion at a Judiciary Committee hearing. The panel is probing allegations that the Justice Department settlement of three antitrust suits against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. was linked to the company's financial pledge to the convention.

Kennedy, reading from what he identified as records of the House clerk's office, said the ITT lobbyist received $116.50 on Jan. 19, 1971, and $80.50 on June 3, 1971.

The first amount came from the Republican National Finance Committee and the second from the Republican Senatorial Election Committee, he said.

Asked to explain why the Washington lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. would be having her expenses paid by Republican sources, a spokesman for the party's Finance Committee said the expenses were actually run up by Mrs. Beard's daughter, Lane.

The spokesman said Mrs. Beard's daughter, a committee employe, made a trip to the governor's conference in Sun Valley, Idaho, and used her mother's credit card to pay for a $116.50 plane fare.

The voucher submitted to the Finance Committee therefore, carried Mrs. Dita Beard's name, the spokesman said. There was no explanation of the $80.50 entry.

Earlier Monday, another key figure in the case, Rep. Rob Wilson, R-Calif., testified that Mrs. Beard told him on March 1, that portions of the memo which sparked the current hearings were not hers.

That contradicted what Wilson said in separate interviews with three San Diego newsmen a month ago.

Earthquake Levels Villages In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An earthquake leveled up to 30 villages Monday in southern Iran in the country's worst quake since 1968. A massive rescue operation began at once.

"The earthquake was so devastating and has leveled so many homes--in as many as 30 villages--that it will take days to find out the death toll," Gov. Manuchehr Pirooz of Fars Province said.

Unofficial estimates put the toll at up to 4,000, many of them women and children still abed when the quake struck at 5:38 a.m.

New tremors rocked the region at 4 p.m., an official for the Red Lion and Sun organization reported, and a sunspot cut radio communications with Tehran. A Red Lion spokesman said four hours later that all efforts to reconnect the region had failed.

Pirooz, who flew to the scene from Shiraz immediately after the earthquake, reported by telephone that in a two- hour flight over the epicenter, "I found 20 to 30 villages that were leveled or heavily damaged."

He landed at the village of Qeer, where "those who survived were either still in a state of shock, or cried for their loved ones."

The earthquake belt area of scattered villages has a total population of roughly 20,000, most of whom live in mud-brick dwellings prone to collapse in a tremor.

Lack of communications and the wide sprinkling of stricken villages "makes it impossible to determine the death toll at this stage," said Pirooz.

"Officials are concentrating on relief work rather than counting deaths."

Speaking from the site of the disaster, 560 miles from Tehran, Pirooz termed the earthquake the worst he had seen.

The quake struck at a time when most men of the predominantly agricultural region were already on their way to work in the fields, leaving sleeping families behind.

A previous earthquake in 1968, which killed more than 10,000 in eastern Iran, and a gigantic tremor in 1963 in which more than 15,000 perished, both struck at similar times and took a heavy toll of women and children.

Pirooz, who said his own home in Shiraz, 105 miles away, was rocked by the force of the quake, immediately went to the airport, commandeered a helicopter and flew to the scene with regional military commander, Gen. Mohammed Zargham.

Economic Committee Views Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Programs for the aged, disabled and needy overlap and react on each other in ways that produce inequities, discourage jobseeking and sometimes frustrate their original purposes, a congressional staff study says.

The study prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of the Senate and House gave this measure of overlap:

Simply adding up the numbers of beneficiaries of each program would indicate that 119 million persons--more than half the U.S. population--are benefitting from one or another. But the actual number of individual beneficiaries is probably no more than 60 million, because many are receiving payment or services from at least two programs simultaneously; a few from as many as four.

The study, by James R. Storey of the committee staff, covers income-transfer systems usually thought of as being in the welfare category--based on an estimate of need--and others, notably Social Security, which have no such connotation but are related to earnings and contributions.

Storey estimated that the "welfare rolls" probably represent 25 million to 30 million different individuals, although the gross number of individual payments is about 64 million.

Roughly, the same number of persons receive Social Security, old age or disability pensions, and Storey estimated about a fourth of these also receive some other cash payment. Typical cases would be persons with small Social Security payments supplemented by welfare.

The linking of eligibility for one benefit to another, or to a specified income level, was blamed by Storey for penalizing some recipients willing to work to improve their condition.

"As a person's income rises," he wrote, "a higher price will have to be paid for the same food-stamp allotment, rent for the public housing unit will increase and the Aid for Dependent Children grant will be reduced."

He cited the hypothetical case of a man in New York City working half time at the minimum wage. He would have a total income of $5,420 in earnings, aid for children, food benefits and similar help. But if he worked full time at the same hourly wage, his total income would go down to $4,952.

In Atlanta, Storey said, an unemployed mother of three children would be eligible for total benefits of $2,710, including cash, free food and medical care. The unemployed male head of a four-person family would be eligible for only $474--or, if he had unemployment insurance--$1,722, Storey said.

Some of the differentials, he said, "constitute an incentive for low-income fathers to desert their families" or may "set up large financial incentives for the childless to bear children."

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Five College Computer Conference

The following is a list of speakers who will be participating in the two day five-college computer conference being held in the Campus Center Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 12, 1972.

UMASS
Dr. Conrad A. Wogrin, Director, University Computing Center - Opening Address
Dr. Audrey Duckert, English
Dr. J. A. N. Lee, Computer and Information Science
Dr. Gail Oakland, Statistics
Dr. Joseph Mawson, Forestry and Wildlife
Dr. Richard Kofler, High Energy Physics
Mr. Clark Wiedmann, University Computing Center
Mr. Robert Ferriter, Parking Coordinator
Mr. James Sokolowski, Goodell Library
Mr. Simon Keochakian, Counseling Center
Dr. M. King Deets, General Business and Finance
Mr. Thaddeus Los, Administrative Data Processing
Dr. James Kindhai, Economics
Dr. Robert Mallary, Art
Dr. William Klimer, Computer & Information Science
Mr. George Conrade, Hotel, Restaurant & Travel Admin.
Dr. John Fenton, Political Science
Mr. Peter Thomas, University Computing Center
Dr. William Boyer, Civil Engineering
Dr. Lee Webster, Civil Engineering
Dr. Fred Stockton, Civil Engineering
Dr. Howard Peelle, Education
Dr. James Chumbley, Psychology
Amherst College
Dr. Paul Plourde, Director, Computer Center
Dr. Ralph Beals, Economics
Dr. George Greinstein, Astronomy
Dr. Edward Bell, Geology
Dr. Donald Doehring, Geology
Dr. Stephen Kessell, Biology
Smith College
Dr. Bert Mendelson, Mathematics
Dr. Bruce Hawkins, Physics
Ms. Jeanne LaDuke, Mathematics
Dr. George Fleck, Chemistry
Mount Holyoke
Dr. Grace Bates, Mathematics
Hampshire College
Dr. James Watkins, French
Dr. Richard Muller, Library Center

Any questions regarding the conference may be forwarded to Margaret Grady, Graduate School (545-0666) or Kathleen H. Cowles, University Computing Center (545-2690).

Nixon OK's Water Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon will sign a Great Lakes water-quality agreement Saturday on the final day of his visit to Canada, the White House announced Monday.

After arriving in Ottawa Thursday, the President and Mrs. Nixon will be guests of honor at a state dinner. Nixon will address a joint session of the Candadian Parliament Friday.

Nixon will confer Friday and Saturday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, but no real progress is expected toward ending the important economic disputes irritating U.S.-Canadian relations.

Officials of both governments say the trade problems are so serious and so entwined with other, non-economic issues as to defy solution in the brief time Nixon will be across the border.

According to U.S. sources, Nixon therefore will keep his three-day visit in the same pattern that has marked most of his recent talks with other allied nations.

He will tell Trudeau of the Peking summit, one American official said, and discuss "the very large international issues Nixon faces as he prepares to go to Moscow."

Countdown On For Apollo16

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-Electric power surged into a mammoth Saturn 5 rocket Monday as the six-day countdown began for Apollo 16, a manned science expedition to the mountains of the moon.

The launch team started the countdown clock at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a launching of the Saturn 5 next Sunday at 12:54 p.m. Early activities included powering the rocket's three stages and pumping drinking water aboard the spacecraft.

The men who will fly the mission, John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattlingly II, were in spaceship simulators as the count began.

Young and Duke, assigned to the lunar module, are to attempt man's first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands.

Meeting Of Professional Staff

A group of non-teaching members of the University professional staff recently held two informal meetings with representatives of the Division of Higher Education, Massachusetts Teachers Association. The purpose of the meeting was to become acquainted with the goals of the M.T.A. as well as to ascertain from those present, the level of interest in the possible creation of an organization to represent the professional staff of the Amherst campus. Following general discussion as to the need for such an organization, the 22 staff members present (from 15 different University departments) unanimously agreed to continue exploring the ramifications and to solicit from colleagues, further expressions of interest. Among the purposes that might be served would be to promote the interests and general welfare of the association's members to enable them to make a more meaningful contribution to the educational goals of the University; to establish more viable working relationships with the other represented components of the campus - students, faculty, classified staff, and administration, and the Board of Trustees; and to ensure that channels of communication on matters of common concern are open and maintained. As a working title, the group is tentatively calling themselves the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Professional Association (UMAPA).

Pending election of a Steering Committee from the total constituency interested, and to facilitate conducting of meetings, an interim election of officers to serve pro tem was held. Roger D. Cruff of the Budgeting Office and Anthony A. Fusco of Physical Plant were elected Co-Chairmen; Robert N. Brooks of the Dean of Students Office, Secretary; and Arthur H. Warren of Food Services, Treasurer.

This group expects to meet at least once more to plan a major information meeting for all interested members of the professional staff. Announcement as to the time, place, and program for the general meeting will be made in the near future.

It Came At Night...

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP)-It came at night, the ragged little carnival, setting up its assortment of pasteboard and cloth sideshow fronts, patched tents and ancient rides in a weeded vacant lot next door to a shopping center.

The dirt in front of the ticket booth was sprayed a bilious green to give the semblance of turf.

By dawn, the job done, two dozen battered-looking souls who worked the carnival snoozed in trailers, beneath trucks or in a few small tents, awaiting the day's business.

It would be a two-day stand, part of the carnival's endless and dusty passage through small Southern towns ignored by the bigger shows with their slick chrome, plastic booths, modern lights and vulcanized weiners. The bigger carnivals played the large county fairs, leaving the rest for the others forlornly criss-crossing the land.

The little carnival in the empty lot had made no effort to present a veneer of civilry. Up front were a creaking merry-go-round and a couple of other rides suitable for the kids. Toward the back were a girly show, a peep show, a freak show.

The freak show barker was a baldish, wizened little man named Billy who stood on tiptoes in his sweaty khakis and made his pitch with the aid of a loudspeaker.

"What we got in here," said Billy, in what he must have imagined was the tome affected by carnival barkers, "is this unbelievable collection-a baby with one head and two bodies, sights you'll want to tell your friends about...I tell you what, mom and dad, you pay and the kid for free."

Billy found few takers, for the 30 or 40 persons wandering about the carnival seemed to have come not to see the shows or play the games of chance, but to ogle the people who worked the carnival. They were the show.

Next door, seated on a plastic folding chair in front of a faded maroon curtain, the palm reader was glumly telling one of the girly show ladies that the crowd was lousy, that she had only read six palms that day.

"Bunch of hicks," she said sourly, adjusting her turban.

The girl with her nodded in understanding. The girly show was not running that day because the carnival had been brought to town by a group trying to raise money for a civic project and the sight of bumping and grinding 45-year-old strippers had, apparently, been judged a bit excessive.

Back near the front gate, a sunburned carnival worker was trying to placate an unhappy child, whose mother glowered nearby. "Listen, she told me there'd be a brass ring to catch and I don't see it," whined the child.

The carnival worker said it was a different kind of merry-go-round, that there was no brass ring.

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Sandwen On Past And Present Senate


Former Student Senate President Lee Sandwen gave his views on students and his prognosis for the upcoming year in an interview with the Collegian. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Outgoing Student Senate President Lee Sandwen gave his impressions of the office of President, as well as his views on students and the prognosis for next year in an interview with the Collegian Sunday.

On the Presidency, Sandwen had this to say: "For the most part it was a grind, but it was an exciting, stimulating experience at times. It forced a lot of changes in me."

Asked if student apathy bothered him, Sandwen said that he wasn't sure if apathy was as strong as most thought. "The student body is concerned about what their representatives do," was Sandwen's comment.

He did acknowledge that the Senate itself was not totally free of wrongdoing, stating that some senators don't put much effort into their jobs and that the student body has in some cases "been choosing mediocre people to represent them."

At the same time he commended the people in various organizations such as the Senate and the Collegian who are giving a lot of their time and have shown "great feeling" in what they do.

When queried as to the possibilities of still being able to organize the student body behind an issue, Sandwen responded that the students are still willing. "Some people think the student movement of the 60's came and went from out of nowhere, but the pressures are still there. All that's needed is a catalyst." He feels that the University Administration feels the pressures. "They still remember the sit-ins. Over the next five years I think you'll see the growth of student organizations again."

He didn't feel the same way about the State Administration on Beacon Hill. "I don't think they ever have worried much about students. But the new legislators are younger and more in touch, and the 18 year old vote has made some difference." As far as higher State officers go, Sandwen feels that people like the governor "don't feel threatened" by student pressures.

On the newly elected Student Government officers Sandwen was optimistic. "I think Larry (President Larry Ladd), John (Speaker John Hogan), and Bob (Treasurer Robert Chiller) will provide significant leadership, increase services, and be pretty aggressive."

On himself and his year as President, Sandwen remarked that overall the year was characterized by an atmosphere that was generally "positive, with no major accomplishments". Among the good points of his administration Sandwen stressed the increased role students played with the Trustees and the Faculty. The bad points included that the Senate for the most part "failed to reach and organize students" and that he was handicapped by having no agenda to follow for the year.

His prognosis for the coming year was optimistic. Sandwen said that he felt that the recent Student Government elections had "raised some good ideas." He was also optimistic about President Ladd's idea for a student convention to be held early next year to get opinions and set an agenda for the year. Sandwen stressed the need for this as a means of getting a "concrete attack" for next year.

He was also optimistic about the possibilities for a conference of all state colleges this summer as a means of organizing a student lobby on Beacon Hill.

After graduation Sandwen plans to continue his education, pursuing a career in law. He has been accepted to Harvard Law School and will attend starting in the fall.

Six Month Residency Invalidated By Court

BOSTON (AP)-A U.S. District Court judge Monday invalidated Massachusetts' six-month voter residency requirement.

Judge Francis J. Ford, in a brief three-paragraph ruling, said that "in accordance with the opinion" last month by the U.S. Supreme Court throwing out Tennessee's one-year residency law, the Massachusetts requirement is invalid.

The ruling, however, will not mean city and town clerks will be deluged by persons wishing to vote in the state's April 25 presidential primary.

State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said at a news conference that the ruling means there now exists no residency requirements for state and local elections, but a 30-day requirement for the primary remains in effect.

Ford also ordered the tallying of approximately 3,500 votes which were impounded last year pending the outcome of cases challenging Massachusetts' six-month residency law.

In an 11-page decision in March, the Supreme Court held that the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment did not permit a state to deny the right to vote to "new residents" and allow "old residents" to vote.

The court also said that "30 days appears to be an ample period of time for the state to complete whatever administrative tasks are necessary to prevent fraud..."

The Supreme Court ruling directly affected the suit before Ford, against the Boston Board of Election Commissioners and the secretary of state, attacking the Massachusetts residency laws.

The only residency requirement still in force in Massachusetts, therefore, is the 30 days residency established by the Congress for presidential elections.

Project SELF Schedules Series

Project SELF has moved to a new location at UMass and has scheduled a new series of workshops in April.

Project SELF is a program of the Valley Women's Center and the UMass Division of Continuing Education. Its new location is 314 Arnold House, directly across North Pleasant St. from the UMass Graduate Research Center.

Women are invited to drop in any morning for coffee, conversation and information about the Project SELF non-credit workshops, seminars, counseling and credit courses, according to Lois Phillips, coordinator.

A workshop entitled "Woman Expressed Woman" will begin April 11, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the sixth floor Herter Faculty Lounge. Gayle Le Tourneau, the leader, has taught many women's workshops in the area and recently taught a course at Hampshire College. She noted, "some of the clearest and strongest statements about woman's role, what it is and what it should be, are expressed through what women write." The atmosphere will be especially suitable for those who have never written before.

Helen Smith, M.A. in English, did graduate work at Harvard University and is a member of the Speakers Bureau at the Valley Women's Center. Her workshops, "Assumptions About Women" will deal with the images of women as seen in historical writings and fiction and the ways in which women have internalized such images and adopted corresponding behaviors.

Writers to be discussed will include Thorsten Veblen, Kate Millett, Doris Lessing, Lionel Tiger, Germaine Greer and others. The workshop will be offered Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., beginning April 13 for six weeks at 911-915 Campus Center.

Beginning Thursday evening, April 13, in the Campus Center, Maria Tymoczko will discuss "The Portrayal of Women in Literature: Sexism in Our Western Heritage," in six Thursday night workshops. Maria is finishing her Ph. D. at Harvard in Comparative Literature and teaching a course at Smith's Experimental College this spring. Some of the questions under consideration will be the role of women in epics, the bible, the courtly love tradition of medieval times and how women writers view women's roles.

Students will be encouraged to take one writer and briefly discuss the image of women in his work; writers suggested are Emily Dickinson, the Brontes, James Joyce, William Faulkner and others. There is a $20 fee but scholarships are obtainable.

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News Analysis

The Vietnam War And Why We're There

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Vietnamese general offensive promises to be the third decisive encounter of the Vietnam war.

The previous two had momentous impact on the course of the conflict.

The first was the Viet Cong winter-spring offensive of late 1964 and early 1965. That one crumbled the Saigon army and brought American ground troops into the war.

The second was the Tet offensive of 1968. That one saw Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces unexpectedly rise from the jungles and swamps and attack military camps and population centers throughout the country. The dramatic upsurge of fighting called into question the official allied assessments of progress. Ultimately, the American withdrawal of combat forces began and Vietnamization became American policy.

The targets of this third general offensive seemed to surprise some observers, although the offensive itself was expected. But viewed in the context of the decade-long war, the crash of Hanoi's armored columns across the demilitarized zone and the powerful infantry thrusts against the weakest of Saigon's divisions were as predictable as the monsoon rains that annually wash across the paddyfields and mountains.

Since the victory over the French at the battle of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the North has had the capacity to sweep across the DMZ. It was this Korea-like threat that persuaded American military advisers to build a conventional South Vietnamese army.

But until 10 days ago this threat never materialized. Why did Hanoi move that way now, changing at least for now the very character of the war?

The earlier patterns of the conflict are clearer now. The North Vietnamese leadership initially hoped to take over the South in the general elections provided for under the Geneva Conventions that ended the war against the French.

When President Ngo Dinh Diem said no to the elections, Hanoi encouraged partisans in the South to organize an insurgency along the lines that Ho Chi Minh instituted in his successful campaign to oust the French from Indochina. By 1964, the Viet Cong guerrillas were ready to move.

Late that year, mobile guerrilla battalions were destroying at least one Saigon battalion a week, and by early 1965 the military situation was so serious that only American troop intervention could prevent a defeat.

When the Americans came in, so did the North Vietnamese. But Hanoi's forces only sparred with the Americans, choosing the battle sites, usually in remote mountain regions where the terrain favored them, and quickly backing off when casualties rose in bloody battles.

It was not until late in 1967 that Hanoi's military leader, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, had figured out allied weaknesses. He had drawn American forces into the mountains and jungles, leaving South Vietnamese forces in the rear.

Giap sent his troops around the Americans and through the lines of the South Vietnamese, greatly assisted by whole village populations on the outskirts of Saigon and other cities. They had been won over to the Communist cause by Viet Cong cadres.

The resulting Tet offensive raised questions about the whole American war policy. President Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to run for a second term, American bombing of North Vietnam was stopped, peace talks opened in Paris and the U.S. withdrawal began.

The policy of Vietnamization was introduced in an attempt to shore up the weak South Vietnamese army. The most modern American military hardware was pumped into an ever-increasing military force under Saigon's control.

Vietnamization looked like a good idea. Now it is being tested in combat.

The stakes are crucial for the future of Vietnam, and the military situation seems much more similar to the cliff-hanging days of 1965 than in Tet 1968.

In 1965 there were only American advisers and no ground troops. Civilian morale had been crushed by a series of coups d'etat. At Tet more than half a million American troops were in Vietnam. Quick deployment of these troops saved a score of Vietnamese cities from being overrun.

Today, the few American ground troops are busy protecting their own perimeters. There was no American backbone to strengthen the weak Vietnamese defense line at the DMZ in the current drive.

In the South, American troops in half a dozen serious encounters in the past had held the rubber plantation district of Loc Ninh. The Vietnamese lost it quickly last week.

In the past 10 days, the North Vietnamese seem to have rolled back much of the defense line that American troops had won from the jungle in the later years of the war, and handed over to the South Vietnamese when they departed.

Hanoi has always played its military cards close to its chest. But short of a serious miscalculation, which seems unlikely when reading through the history of the war, Gen. Giap and his advisers must be convinced that the current might effort will bring satisfactory results.

What is the maximum they must be hoping for? Probably the total collapse of the Saigon armies and the capitulation of the capital of Saigon to Communist troops. But the North Vietnamese would settle for much less than that.

The North Vietnamese still enjoy the military luxury of choosing the site and time of the battle. They can go back up through the DMZ. They can fade again into the jungles of War Zone C and the central highlands. Yet they can always return, as they have always done.



North Vietnamese opened a fourth front in their nine-day old offensive. More than a dozen attacks were made on towns and bases in the Mekong River Delta, south of Saigon. The district town of Loc Ninh has fallen and the highway to the south at An Loc has been cut. Fighting continued in the Central Highlands and on the northern front below the DMZ. Clashes were reported five miles southwest of Quang Tri. (AP)

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Bartoc Chior Here Today

The UMass Fine Arts Council and Chorale will host the Bela Bartok Choir of Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, Hungary, April 11-13. Gabor Baroos is Choir director.

The concert, part of the third International University Choral Festival, will be Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residential College at UMass-Amherst.

Tickets are $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for others, and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the door one hour before the concert.

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Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, will be in Amherst today. (MDC photo by Zoe Best)

Jeannette Rankin Speaks In Amherst

Jeannette Rankin, long time feminist, pacifist and political figure will be in Amherst today. She will discuss politics, women, the need for equality among all people, the futility of war and electoral reform.

Jeannette Rankin was born June 11, 1880 at Missoula, Montana. She worked hard for suffrage and in 1914 Montana women were franchised six years before the right to vote for women became a constitutional amendment. "I ran to repay women of Montana who had worked for suffrage."

During her first term in Congress, 1916-1918, she introduced the first bill to grant citizenship to women independent of their husbands; she authored the first bill for government sponsored instruction of hygiene during maternity and infancy. "The government has always offered instruction in hygiene of pigs." She voted against the entry of the U.S. in WWI. She was gerrymandered out of her district, as was Congresswoman Bella Abzug recently, and did not run again until 1939. She served 1940-1942 and her vote was the sole dissenting vote against WWII. Because of her travels especially in India she concluded that England and Germany were oppressive colonial forces and that "we would do well to have none of it." Since then she has visited South America, Africa and Asia studying the effects of U.S. "imperialism".

Jeannette Rankin is a member of Women International League for Peace and Freedom, Another Mother For Peace and the War Resistors League. In 1968 she led the Jeannette Rankin Brigade of 10,000 women to protest the Vietnam War in Washington, D.C. "We could have peace in one year if women were organized." She is presently working in Montana and Georgia where she maintains summer and winter residences, on electoral reforms. She advocates the direct preferential election of president where voters could specify their first through fifth choices. She also is working to end the one-member Congressional districts so as to provide diversity in Congress.

Coretta King has said of her: "She is the endurance symbol of American women–the symbol of the aspiration for peace for millions of us."

The public is invited to all three appearances.

Davis Lounge, Smith College, 10:30 a.m., sponsored by Women's Studies Organization.

Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building, Hampshire College, 4:00 p.m., "Women in Politics".

227 Herter Hall, UMass, 8:00 p.m., sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program, "Feminism and Politics/Now and Then".

UYA Receives Additional Grant

University Year for Action has received an additional federal grant for the placement of thirty-four students for Phase II of the UYA program at UMass.

All students who are interested in applying for Phase III are invited to come to a meeting in SBA 116, April 11th, at 7:30 p.m. Students who are accepted for training will begin their training for community service placement August 1, 1972. Agency placements will be made by September 1,1972.

Students in UYA are placed for a full year of service in various agencies throughout Western Massachusetts. At the same time these students are earning thirty credits toward graduation. UYA has forty-eight students in Phase I who have been serving since September, 1971. Following is a run-down of the Phase II students who have been in the program as of January, 1972.

Presently, UYA has six students working for Springfield Area Life & Times (SALT), a community newspaper covering urban Springfield. Three of these students, Susan Garr, Brian Martin and Mark Abusamra, are reporters. Jaime Alvarez is the Business Manager for SALT. Steven Prentice serves as the Circulation Manager and Joe Piccosi works in Advertising Sales.

UYA has placed Lynn Girton at the Hampshire-Franklin Correctional Services. Lynn works with inmates at the Greenfield Jail doing informal counseling and job placements after release.

John Walsh is working at Friendly House in Worcester in the area of physical education. He is in the process of setting up after school recreational activities.

The UYA program has several students placed at the Belchertown State School. William Brackett and Sidney Schiff are working in Social Services where they visit the homes, half-way houses and foster homes of residents on placement. Clara Boyden and Therese Sullivan are working in the Carval Workshop where they teach and counsel residents, according to their capabilities, skills needed in everyday living such as counting money, shopping for clothes and telling time. Susan Blanchette and Eugene O'Neil serve in the Rehabilitation Unit where they visit with and counsel residents in the School. Marlene Rubin works in Occupational Therapy with multiple-handicapped children, and Barbara Gravin works with children in developing motor skills.

Carlos Anderson and Rhonda Anderson work at Genesis II in Springfield. Both counsel and tutor adolescents, 13 to 16 years of age. Carlos is teaching a course in drama while Rhonda is teaching a beauty course.

UYA has placed three students, Larry Swartz, Janice Gamache, Kevin Andrews and Sara Hoskinson, at the Westfield Detention Center. Larry, Kevin, Sara and Janice have organized various recreational activities for the residents. They also counsel individuals, visit their homes and try to find suitable placements for them upon their return to the community.

Sandra Parr and Christine Williams work at Jobs, Education, Self-Improvement (JESI) in Springfield. Both work in a teacher-counselor capacity dealing with the students and their parents. Benetta Pearson serves at JESI in Worcester.

Monica Jakubowicz is placed at the Great Brook Valley Health Center in Worcester. Monica is working with community residents in the area of public health. She is presently writing a transportation proposal which is intended to provide transportation for people to health services in the inner-city.

Anne Hegarty has been placed at Cerebral Palsy in Newton, Massachusetts. Anne's primary responsibility is providing service to multiple-handicapped children.

Jeff Knopf is assigned to the Department of Community Affairs in Springfield. Presently, he is surveying offices and towns which come under the auspices of the Department. Upon completion of the survey, Jeff will develop a comprehensive evaluation of volunteer services for the Department of Community Affairs.

Kenneth Wright is located at III Pyramids in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. He is assisting youth by helping them to obtain better jobs, housing and continuing educational opportunities.

Due to the fact that funding notice was late in coming there are still slots available in Phase II. The University Year for Action program is particularly interested in placing minority group students and especially those students in the areas of Business Administration, Education and the Social Sciences. All University of Massachusetts students are welcome in the program. If you are interested, please contact the UYA office at 545-1381.

Skloby Widows Honor WWII Slain

SKLOBY, Poland (AP)-Scores of candles lit by a village of widows will burn Tuesday at a forest clearing where 32 years ago Nazi troops killed every man they could find in this hamlet.

The widows of Skloby will light the candles in memory of the 297 men slain by SS Elite Guardsmen for assisting the partisan movement.

On April 11, 1940, the Germans occupied the town, rounded up every man they could lay hands on and shot them to death in the peaceful clearing. Then they burned every house to the ground.

Skloby is in southeastern Poland on the northern fringe of the Swietokrzyskie Mountains.

Long rows of concrete crosses mark the graves of the murdered men, fathers and sons lie side by side.

One woman whose family was wiped out in the massacre is 60 year-old Julia Szlufik. The Nazis killed her husband and three brothers, her three brothers-in-law and four uncles.

She said the troops dragged her husband into the street and 20 minutes later set the house ablaze. "I never saw him again," she said.

How did the women cope during the occupation without homes and men folk?

"Most of us returned to Skloby the very next day and made rough shelters," said Mrs. Szlufik. "I myself was pregnant. I gave birth two weeks later inside a broken-down hayhouse.

Pollution Device Seems Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Swedish automaker, seeking a one-year suspension of the 1975 automobile emission standards, testified Monday that an experimental antipollution device still is meeting the standards after almost 23,000 miles of testing.

But the spokesmen for Volvo Inc., said also that engine-durability problems have been encountered during the tests and that they were a long way from meeting the U.S. demand for compliance over a 50,000-mile lifetime.

Volvo was the first company to testify in hearings called by the Environmental Protection Agency on the request by five manufacturers for a one-year delay in the 1975 requirement for a 90 percent reduction of emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus in an opening statement made clear to the automakers that, as far as he is concerned, the standards must be met. The only thing at issue, he said, is whether they are met in 1975 or 1976.

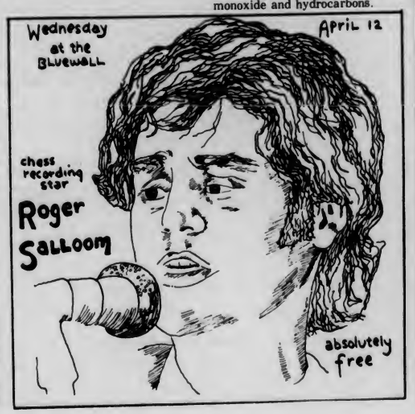
Present law provides for no further delay and only Congress would be in a position to grant one beyond 1976.

EPA officials have pledged to make no comment on projects for granting or denying the requested suspension while the hearings are held-which may take three weeks.

Ruckelshaus is required by law to reach a decision on the Volvo application within 60 days after it was filed last March 13.

Officials have made it clear that his decision in the Volvo case will probably set the pattern for the entire auto industry, and Ruckelshaus has subpoenaed all major automakers to testify, along with environment groups and manufacturers of antipollution devices.

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Representative?

Sunday night's Student Senate meeting was a shambles, similar to many recent meetings concerning budgets. Many senators showed that they were ill-prepared and uninterested in the way student's tax dollars will be spent next year.

John Stevens and his budget committee spent many hours hearing from all the RSO groups and deciding how much each should receive from the Student Activities Tax Fund. All senators received a copy of a large book detailing how all the money would be spent. (The book had little order to it, but it was readable.) If each senator was truly responsible, he or she could have been well-prepared to present arguments for or against groups' budget appropriations. But few were.

The Senate attempted Sunday night to complete as much as possible of the remaining budgets. Instead, three were tabled until Wednesday night's meeting. Neither was a timetable given out so that group representatives could know when they were expected to be at the meeting to answer senators' questions.

Without having full knowledge of all the ramifications, the Senate voted to slice the salaries of all full-time personnel employed at the Student Activities office, except those assigned to the RSO office. While this act was intended to do away with those who are more responsible to Whitmore than to the students, its end result may not be a accomplished. The savings on those salaries may not come back to the students, either.

Proper distribution of the proposed controversial Index budget was not carried out by the budgets committee, either. In fact, only four copies were available. This resulted in the tabling of Index's budget until tomorrow night, too.

Because of the lacking timetable, no Harambe representative was around to answer questions concerning his budget. That was also put off until Wednesday.

The meeting was constantly being interrupted by calls for order which usually went unheeded. The senators just did not seem to want to work. Finally, for lack of a quorum, they had to adjourn.

Those senators who think that spending $600,000 or more is just a joke should leave the Senate. If they are really not interested, they should resign. The Senate floor should cease to be a stage for some to present long monologues about trivia. The Senate would be much more effective and efficient if senators took their work seriously and stopped playing God with the students' money.

Come on, Senate, the budgeting process got off to a good start this year. Let's keep it that way.

Larry Ladd

On Buying Termpapers

(Editor's Note: The Student Senate Lecture Note Service is not in the term paper business, nor does Mr. Ladd advocate that it should be.)

Flash! The media is hysterical! Parents are distraught! Politicians are self-righteous! Educators are paranoid! Yes, friends, private enterprise has once again come to the rescue! The term paper business has appeared as a cancer in the collegiate body.

Purchased term papers have been the best thing to happen to higher education in quite a while. They demonstrate, better than scholarly essays or experimental colleges can, the ultimate absurdity of three common university practices: requirements, large lectures, and grading. Better than any other dramatic technique, they will convince the educators once and for all that academic life must be reformed or students will win the con game in the classroom.

As long as professors held all the cards, students lost that game. But now, the term paper businesses have given us aces up the sleeve. Purchased term papers are a direct threat to the academic empire, which will be forced either to change drastically or to surrender to the students who can now beat the system.

Even before term paper businesses arrived on the scene, students have tried a variety of methods that were a bit more haphazard than the new capitalistic techniques. Many fraternities, sororities, and dormitories have maintained files of term papers and tests for their convenience. The use of crib sheets and other cheating devices have been developed into a sophisticated art form.

At one time, in the not too distant past, these methods were frowned upon by most students. The practices violated our values of honesty and integrity.

But the norms and practices of the institution are pushing more and more of us toward "cheating." It is a means to subvert an educational system that has lost its soul. (Remember the Luddites?)

Reading almost any undergraduate catalog, we are told that the university is supposed to provide us with the opportunity for genuine commitment to intellectual inquiry. We are told that discovery is an adventure; that learning can be exciting and have meaning to us for the rest of our lives.

Soon after we arrived at school, we found that the pieties and rhetoric of the catalog were simply the illusions of the public relations staff.

To make the catalog homilies a reality, students must want to learn. Indeed, if the university serves any purpose, it is to instill a love of learning in those who attend. When we want to learn, the initiative and the motivation will be there, and education will begin.

But the university doesn't seem interested in what we want to learn. The university decides what we will learn and how we will learn it. So we engage in an elaborate ritual of avoidance and chicanery, trying to get around the artificial roadblocks that are put in our way.

There are three major roadblocks: grades, requirements, and large lectures. When these are eliminated or revised, we may have a chance to regain our aspirations.

To recite the litany again seems almost pointless. But perhaps the old cliches will gain new meaning with the added pressures of term paper entrepeneurs descending upon the academy.

We pursue grades rather than knowledge. We frequently select courses not on the basis of interest, but because we know we can get a good grade. The grading system creates pressures and anxieties that can only serve to obstruct the learning process. We give the instructor what he wants, not necessarily what we think. We learn for the next exam, not to apply our knowledge to any purpose. And the teacher only teaches what he can measure by a test or paper. Shouldn't we be skeptical of such irrational anti-learning? Isn't a purchased term paper an insurance policy for a good grade?

Requirements force us to attend classes involuntarily, an obvious obstruction to motivation. A student who doesn't want to learn something, who isn't interested or doesn't care, is unlikely to gain anything by cynicism. Isn't a purchased term paper a good way to avoid the unwanted drudgery?

The large lecture system, with its obvious impersonalism, is devoid of any real interaction between teacher and student. No student can learn to think for himself when he is only on the receiving end. He only learns that the university believes he has nothing to contribute. Should he be grateful or should he be angry? Isn't a purchased term paper a way to certify that we aren't really there?

Grading, requirements, and large lectures teach us to co-exist with foolishness and pretention, to regard ourselves as worthless beings unable to think for ourselves. Is it any wonder that we strike back?

The university is raising a generation of cynics. The purchased term paper is one of our sacraments. It is one of the ways we survive the madness and struggle for authenticity.

Art Buchwald

Big Man, Little Man

WASHINGTON–There are two important people that all presidential candidates must deal with if they ever hope to get any votes.

There is the big man and the little man. The big man is the candidate's source of funds, and the little man is the candidate's source of discontent. Nobody, including Richard Nixon, can win in November unless he makes peace with both of them.

The president of a large corporation called in his public relations vice president the other day and said in a fury: "What the heck is going on here? We gave this guy $50,000 and he's attacking big business."

"There's nothing to worry about, Chief. He has to attack big business to placate the little guy who is fed up with high taxes, high prices and bureaucratic bungling. The little guy feels he has no control of his destiny."

"Well if our man feels that strongly about the little guy, why does he come to the big guy for political campaign contributions?"

"Because, Chief, he needs the money to buy television time to attack us."

"That's just dandy. But if he feels that way, why should we give him any contribution?"

"Because, Chief, we have a lot to gain by it."

"Why do we have a lot to gain, damn it?"

"Because if the big guy doesn't give to the presidential candidate, the candidate won't be indebted to us if he wins the election. If he isn't indebted to us, he might well carry out the promises he made to the little guy."

"It sounds pretty complicated to me. Look at this in the newspaper. Our candidate says the first thing he will do, if elected, is close all the tax loopholes and make the big guys pay what they really should."

"Exactly. If he didn't say anything about tax reform, he wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance of winning the election. We don't want to give $50,000 to a guy who is a sure loser."

"Then he says he's going to make sure the large corporations are penalized for polluting the air and the water."

"The little guy digs that, Chief. He likes to believe the big guy is destroying the country."

"Well, why don't you have our candidate tell the little guy if we didn't pollute, he wouldn't have a job?"

"You don't bring that up during a presidential election campaign. Once our man is in, then he can say it."

"Chief, I know it's not much fun to see a candidate you gave $50,000 to take you over the coals, but this is politics. The little guy still has the votes, and in order for the big guy to stay in business you have to be the heavy. Now I spoke to our candidate the other day, and he says next week he's going to attack the conglomerates and propose they be broken up."

"But we're a conglomerate!"

"That's why he told me. He says he could use $25,000 more to make sure the attack gets the widest distribution."

"I'm not going to give $25,000 to someone who wants to break up my company."

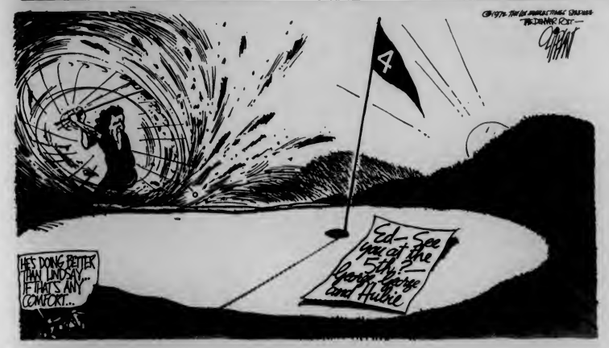
"We have to, Chief. The surveys show that the little guy fears conglomerates almost as much as busing. If our candidate's attack on conglomerates works, he could pick up 100 delegates. I think we ought to give him the $25,000 to protect our $50,000."

"And what if the little guy doesn't think breaking up conglomerates is enough?"

"Then our candidate is going to promise the little man that he'll confiscate all private property."

"Yoicks!"

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Letters To The Editor

Some Liberal Rhetoric

To the Editors:

I believe the fundamental need of our country today is for new, moral, and humane political leadership. We need to face the crucial issues of this decade and forego the "liberal rhetoric" of the past twelve years. The War in Southeast Asia goes on with even more terrible bombings and other American involvement in the mass killings of Vietnamese that have been a part of our foreign policy for at least seven years. The misery of the poor, the Black, and the elderly remains hidden behind Administrative pronouncements. America is now a land of farm surpluses and malnutrition, with a political system dominated by large interests (ITT) and insignificant leadership (Nixon/Agnew).

If there is any hope in this election year, Senator George McGovern must surely be its symbol. Whom else has spoken out so long and loudly for "peace and new priorities"? He has long worked onsconomic plans to implement a "peacetime economy", to insure equal rights for all Americans and to make us all face the problems of those "hidden Americans", who have long been ignored by our political processes.

Under the new rules for the Democratic Convention, developed to a major degree by Senator McGovern, there is a chance for more representative delegate selection. I am a candidate for one of these delegate positions, and hope to be one of the first studcnts (or youth) to represent this area (First Congressional) at a National Convention. I believe my experience with Student Government at the University of Massachusetts, and my concern with the powerlessness and the political exploitation of the student community recommend me to you. Primarily, however, I hope to go to Miami to help insure Senator McGovern's nomination.

This is a short and, from its nature, incomplete statement. I am interested in meeting with anyone who has any desire to learn more about McGovern and his coming campaign in Massachusetts. It will be of crucial significance nationwide, and deserves our attention. We cannot let the opportunity to say, in a loud and clear voice, that Massachusetts' students want the War ended and the political system of this country turned around.

I'll gladly speak at any dorm or group meeting and would be overjoyed to debate any Muskie supporter who has the nerve (I've been refused so far). I can be reached at 545-0341 or 584-4330. APRIL 25 can be a historic date in Massachusetts!!

Lee Sandwen
Former President
Student Senate

No Concert

To the Editor:

For the last two years that I've been here I've heard students bitch, moan, and groan about the slop they eat in the Dining Commons, the inability of professors, the irrelevance of courses, the inadequacies of housing, and the incompetence of administrators. Some of the ones complaining also try to bring about what they feel is needed by joining the Senate, SUG Board, a committee, a media service, counseling, or by just starting something on their own. But they're a hard-working FEW! For the real problem on this campus is (!) none of the above.

The real problem is the **IRRESPONSIBILITY** of the students.

Think about it: What do you do to change anything? What, that is, besides complain. If you work and act for a goal, then you're one of the "few". But most of you reading this know you don't do a damn thing except eat, sleep, go to class, socialize (conversing to copulating), drink, smoke, trip, and–oh, yes–complain when somebody else doesn't get the job done right.

Well, I'm sure a lot of you have pet rationalizations for why you don't try to bring about change on campus (ranging from too much red tape to instant gratification), but how about a simple matter like a concert. No hassles- it's been approved. No time factor-What, a month is too long to wait? BUT-you have to work to pull it off. Ah, yes, the obstacle appears! You people have been given things for so long, you don't know what it means to go out and get it for yourselves. Maybe it'd be easier to explain to you if I deal with it in the negative-If you don't work for it THERE WILL NOT BE A CONCERT! I realize this is a crash course but I think that makes it more explicit.

Before vacation I wrote a less windy, less cynical letter to the editor asking for active support at that Thursday night meeting. There were ten of us there. Granting all the benefit of the doubt because of vacation, I'll ask again.

We need experienced marshalls and medics, a clean-up committee, people to work on sound, and people to work on various fund-raising activities. Working for this concert is just a start for having many more and larger ones. This will help to give us the experience that the Administration won't again be able to say we're lacking.

Without at least 50 marshalls, 15 medics, and 20-30 others to work on fund-raising, etc., there will be NO CONCERT.

And then the next time you start to complain to a friend-look to yourself.

Bill Staton
Senator, Baker House

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations, students. You have elicited a response, (MDC April 4) albeit several weeks late, from Governor Sargent relative to "a worthwhile dialogue" which was begun on our campus.

Upon the assumption that his phrase "Please convey my replies to the proper people" would also apply to me, I wish to contribute a couple of remarks which were generated by one paragraph of the Governor's letter: "The major reason I have trimmed (Belchertown State School's) request for funds is that we are planning to move as many of the residents as we can into community based programs as soon as possible. Medical Reviews are underway at the School and we hope that this will provide us with some preliminary information which will help us reduce the population at Belchertown."

Students, why not ask Governor Sargent to share with you, by **return mail**, his plans for moving"...as many of the residents...into community based programs." (Because I am now a gambler, by virtue of my having purchased a Mass. Lottery ticket, I am eager to bet–even grant odds–that no one in the Governor's office, the Department of Mental Health, or Human Services can produce these "plans" by return mail.)

Secondly, please remind the Governor that Medical Reviews are indeed underway at Belchertown State School, but not because of the humantarian concern exhibited by anyone in DMH, DPH, Human Services, or the Governor's office, but rather by order of Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford–one of the immediate benefits of our class action suit.

Benjamin Ricci
President, Belchertown State
School Friends Association
Professor and Chairman, Exercise Science

We Object

To the Editor:

We object to wasting student funds on the so-called humor magazine of the university, "Yahoo", on the grounds that it contains disgusting art and verbiage which insults our intellect, sexuality, and humanness and has no literary value.

Joyce, E. Krensky, Barbara McCarthy, Peter LaCivita, Linda Laudieri, Janet Aaron, Rhoda Blair, Susan Cabral, et al.

Editorial Points

A prostitute and a trigger happy detective were the roles played for winning oscars this year. That shows you how the Academy gets its kicks.

•••

You go away for one day and when you come back, everything is changed around on you. How are people who were not on campus yesterday ever going to see the library crane taken down.

•••

Well, Nonbear #2, it's a day late, but welcome back, we all missed you.

•••

Keep those cards and letters coming in.

•••

Just who is the MDC Staff?

Question, Answer

To Whom It May Concern:

This is a question to anyone who is interested.

There are programs available in Near Eastern Studies, Asian Studies, Slavic Studies, Afro-American Studies, Latin American Studies and perhaps soon there will be one in Womens Studies. The question is why isn't there a program in plain old American Studies? What I mean is something a little like the English Department's American Civilization program–but that is still in the English Department, not a "studies" program. I really would like some people to reply especially those students and teachers in departments that could be involved in something like this–History, English, Sociology, Political Science, Government, Anthropology, Art, Music, Art History, Decorative Arts, Speech, Mass Communication,...I can be reached via mail to Dickinson House.

Cindy Goldberg

After All Is Said And Done

To the Editor:

I am responding to the not unusual letter from those who have for the past twenty-five years endorsed as well as sanctioned the Plan E system, in particular those from Worcester like Mr. Bill Densmore. He states that my letter from this paper on April 6 was "entertaining". Perhaps Mr. Densmore does find that oppressive governments, such as we have in Worcester, who have created a monopoly of Plan E endorsed city councillors and school committee members through their one and only newspaper and television station that has succeeded in hiding this system from our citizens for all these years is entertaining.

Section 103 of The Plan E Charter does say as Mr. Densmore agrees. The City Manager shall serve at the pleasure of the City Council and that the city council can fire him if he is not doing his job. However; how, if at all possible can this be done when the Citizens Plan E association has created a monopoly of eight out of nine members in this council (It takes five votes to remove him) the school committee is identical with five Plan E members out of six. The results are that they are able to push through any vote, order or ordinance that they choose, even to the extent of increasing (illegally) the salaries of the city manager and Mayor. Twenty-five years of this dictatorial system of Plan E in Worcester has been a city that was once the largest industrial city in New England with a growing population of over two hundred thousand, reduced to practically a ghost town with a decrease of over twenty-six thousand people, thirty-five percent of it's industry moving out, seventy-five percent increase in taxes, dissention, unrest in-adequate public services, poor roads, poor recreation and other facilities. We see our resources daily being drained from our community through pet political jobs being appointed to people from outside as far away as Savanagh Georgia to jobs in H.U.D.O.E.O.H.E.W. and other federal funded agencies. Meanwhile; the tax base continues to decrease, therefore placing unheard of burdens upon the very lifes blood of our community, it's people.

In cities like Cambridge, Medford and Lowell it is most difficult to duplicate what is and has been happening in Worcester for these many years, simply because of the vast amount of competative news medias from throughout these areas, therefore making it most difficult to hide the facts from it's people as to the structure of this system of Plan E. The results are that Cambridge is able to elect minority people to serve in the council and school committee. Cambridge has had no less than ten city managers and they still are not convinced that the answer is not the removal of the individual, but rather the system. Proponents of Plan E call it a Professional system, which is supposed to mean a system of government under the direction of professional people, who are not influenced by politics. My argument to this is that this professional system in Worcester has not only severed politics but has taken over control of these elected officials who are satisfied to go along with the C.E.A. machine as long as they are getting there part of the action and are assured that they will be re-elected as a reward for their loyalty. The C.E.A. has, here in Worcester taken away from its citizens the democratic process of electing their candidates who are supposed to be responsible to the people, rather than this vast propaganda machine called C.E.A. who have for too many years held a stranglehold on this entire community of Worcester.

After all is said and done, with the pros and cons we must be realistic. Plan E in Worcester has been given twenty-five years to prove itself, examine the true facts as they exist today, then compare them before this system came into effect, you will find that Worcester was a robust city with job opportunities available for all and then some, downtown Worcester merchants were enjoying prosperity, people were happy with a feeling of economic and moral security. There was no need to increase our police forces to put down uprisings because they were unheard of.

Plan E has failed badly, it's so-called professional system has catered only to the chosen few Elite Rich and have empoverished the poor, the middle class home owners have been strapped with the burden of picking up the tab. Maybe we should give them a little more time like say, twenty five more years so that they can complete their plans to rid Worcester of all those who do not comply with their devious plans to make our city a city of culture for these so-called pillars in our community, the Elite Rich.

There is a common fear among all oppressors; that fear is truth and justice. Truth and justice was formed long before man and shall remain long after man has perrished. Those who oppress shall suffer in their own creation.

Career News

Summer Planning Possibles

By PHILIP SCHIRMER

The Career Planning and Placement office would like to remind students that it is mid-April. Seniors know pretty well what this means, but undergrads may only be aware that registration for fall 1972 is approaching and more distant-summer. If you are a Sophomore or Junior and your vision does not extend, (realistically), beyond fall 1972, you had better do something. If you are a Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior, (or even Senior), with summer plans unresolved, you had better do something. There is a pretty good chance that the CPP office will have some suggestions and information for you.

The latest issue of "Career News", (available in the CPP office, 239 Whitmore), lists a few interesting suggestions. Briefly:

For summer work: Bell hops, bus boys, waitresses, and maintenance and kitchen personnel are needed by Quisiana, a vacation resort on Lake Kezar in Lovel, Maine. Likewise, Camp MA-HO-GE, New Rochelle, New York is conducting interviews for counselors and related camp positions. If interested, register in the CPP office.

Elsewhere, the Planning and Placement office has recently received information pertaining to opportunities for black newsmen, up-to-date news from the Peace Corps and Vista, vacancies and positions at Kuwait University, (state of Kuwait), and teaching positions in the West Springfield Public Schools.

A teacher corp from Louisville, Kentucky will be on campus April 14, to interview students interested in teaching in the Louisville area while obtaining a master's degree from the Universities of Kentucky or Louisville.

Also, of special importance to Sophomores, twelve college students who have completed their Sophomore year will be selected for a special Summer Internship program with NASA, (June 19-August 25).

Please register in the CPP office if interested in any of these programs.



Spring seems to be in the air every now and then when it doesn't decide to snow. Wouldn't it be nice if we could get around to enjoying the summer sun before the semester is over? Those girl-watching days have been few and far between. (MDC Photo by Stephen Schuster)

Weekend Workshop Scholarships

Dr. Jack R. Gibb, a pioneer in the human potential movement, will be conducting a TORI workshop at the University of Massachusetts this weekend. The TORI (Trust, Openness, Realization, Interdependence) Workshop is a deeply moving community building group experience. Participants will be involved in a number of intense interpersonal experiences, in a developmental sequence, which has been found to produce personal growth as well as high trust and intimacy in personal relationships with others. The TORI experience demonstrates that some of the same aims achieved in T-groups and encounter groups (personal growth, authenticity, intimacy, warmth) can be achieved in large groups in relatively short periods of time.

Due to the atmosphere of high trust and the wide option of personal experiences available, the TORI workshop is an excellent introduction for people without prior group experience.

Dr. Jack R. Gibb, the developer of the TORI method, is unique in his ability to create a closeness, a witness and a climate for learning. A pioneer in sensitivity training and in using leaderless groups in education and industry, Jack was president of the Association for Humanistic Physchology, in 1968-69; a resident fellow along with Carl Rogers, at the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute from 1964-67; the Director of Research and several times Board Member of the National Training Laboratories. He is the author/co-author of over 150 publications, including the classic T-GROUP THEORY AND LABORATORY METHOD.

There are several full and partial scholarships for students available for this weekend workshop. Dr. Gibb will also conduct an evening TORI experience Tuesday evening, April 18, in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information on this and other workshops-including one with Alan Watts April 28 to 30-call the New England Center at 584-0240.

'Focus' Looks At Indochina

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., commentator Ken Mosakowski will take a look at the intensifying war in Indochina and its effect on American public opinion in a Presidential election year.

Tonight's "Focus" program will also include an analysis of the "Message from Wisconsin," where Senator George McGovern astonished most of the columnists and professional politicians by winning 30 per cent of the vote in that state's Democratic Presidential Primary.



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69 VW Bus 9 passenger. Radio. Color-beige.
68 VW Bus 7 passenger. Radio. Color-yellow.
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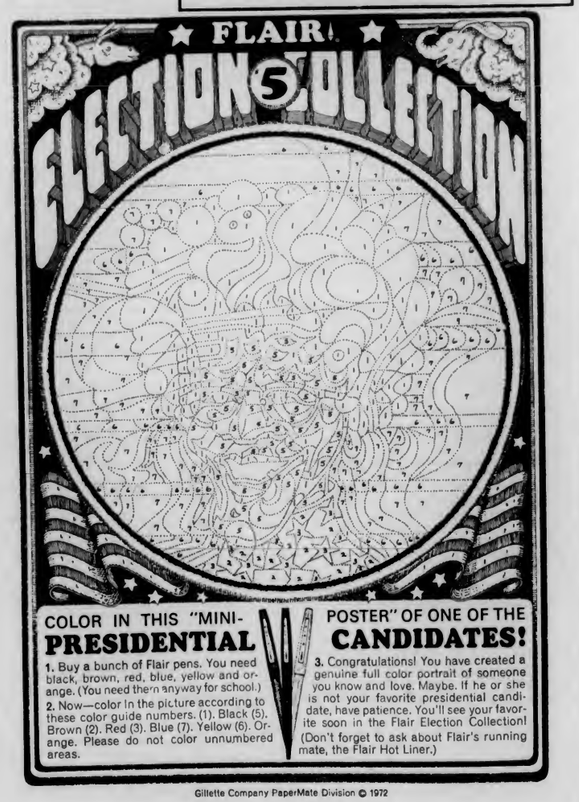
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Gillette Company PaperMate Division © 1972

What's Good For GM Is Good For GM

Ten or so picketers hung in close to the belching kerosene stoves talking; trying to shut out the rainy, cold Ohio morning. It was March 14, 1972, outside the gates of General Motors sprawling Vega assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio, and a morning not unlike many during the recent three week-long strike over work grievances that stopped GM's prized ultra-automated facility dead cold.

"GM is underpaying us right now. I read in LOOK or somewhere, that GM can afford to pay us $25,000 a year instead of the 7, 8, or 9 they're paying us now," said a tall young black man in bell bottoms and denim coat.

"Yeah, if General Motors is supposed to be cutting costs how come the Vega costs so much?" asked a young white guy with short hair and a woolen cap on. "Take options on the Vega--they're making a lot of money on 'em. Radios, they get thousands real cheap and then charge plenty for them. And they probably own the radio company too."

"Listen," the black man fired back. "If you could make a profit building donuts, GM would be doing it."

* * *

General Motors isn't into donuts--yet. But the largest industrial corporation in the world knows a lot about profits. In 1971, the corporation employed worldwide, 773,352 men and women.

GM's main claim to fame is the automobile. It controlled 45% of the total U.S. auto market in 1971 (Ford controlled 23.2%, Chrysler 13.6% and foreign imports 15.2%). But General Motors is a mixed bag and all the more powerful because of its diversity. In addition to cars it produces:

Spark plugs, oil filters, auto radios, tape players, starting, generating, and ignition systems, car and truck radiators, defrosters, heaters, thermostats, air conditioners and many other automotive parts and accessories, diesel engines, earth movers, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dishwashers (just to name a few) and offers fire, theft, comprehensive and collision insurance for passenger car owners as well as capital financing for retail dealers and distributors of GM products.

It's clear that GM is no piddling entity; it's wealth and power are great. But who controls this power and how?

First, GM is not controlled by its employees. Nor is it controlled by your Aunt Liz who owns two shares of GM stock which she inherited from Cousin Theo in '52.

General Motors is controlled by a very small, very powerful group of men who sit on the Board of Directors. But for them, GM isn't even full time employment--they all sit on the boards of other powerful corporations as well.

Take for instance GM director Harllee Branch Jr. He also serves on the board of US Steel--a company dependent on the automotive industry for the purchase of tremendous quantities of steel, and whose subsidiary, USS Chemicals Division, produces molded plastic automotive parts including automobile dashboards and gasoline tanks. What's good for GM is good for US Steel and for Harllee Branch Jr.

And so too with Stephen D. Bechtel Jr. who is also director of Crocker Citizens National Bank, Southern Pacific Co. (the 2nd largest railroad in the U.S. as measured by revenue) and Hanna Mining Co.

Or Lloyd D. Brace, who is director of the First National Bank of Boston, AT&T, Gillette Co., John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and USM Corp. which has an automotive Industry Sales division in Berminghan, Mich.

Other GM directors sit on the boards of Procter & Gamble, Allied Chemical, General Foods, Chase Manhattan Corp., Polaroid, Alcoa, Armco Steel, Ralston-Purina, J.P. Morgan & Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance, American Cyanamid Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust, Chemical Bank of New York, Communications Satellite Corp., U.S. Sugar, and Kennecott Copper to name a few.

And GM directors also serve as trustees for such venerable educational institutions as Dartmouth, MIT, Mt. Holyoke, Carnegie Mellon, Carnegie Institute, and Duke University.

When you talk about GM directors, it doesn't take much of a hop to land in the lap of the Federal Government. Director E.N. Beesley is a member of the National Industrial Conference Board; J.R. Killian is a member of the Institute for Defense Analysis, and J.A. Mayer is on the Federal Advisory Council of the Fourth Federal Reserve District. A former president of General Motors, Charles Wilson became Secretary of Defense under Eisenhower--and brought along his vice-president Roger Keyes to be deputy secretary. Keyes later returned to GM as a vice president and then director. And former secretary of Commerce, John T. Connor became a GM director in 1965.

In a speech to the Illinois Manufacturers Assoc., former chairman James Roche's professed naivete is humorous. "We live in a big world with big government, big labor and big business. Bigness per se is not bad. On the contrary, it is constructive and it made possible much of our national economic progress. And business not only has a responsibility but it is anxious to work with the government when it can make a contribution."

What Roche refused to spell out is that big business is big government and vice versa. President Nixon left little doubt in his August, 1971 new economic policy announcement that a major thrust of it was aimed at pulling the auto industry out from under a rather severe slump by repealing the 7% excise tax on automobiles, and changing currency to improve the U.S. competitive position with regard to imports.

The federal government also continues to lay out phenomenal amounts of money on highways which are essential to the great American Car Culture as promoted by the Big 3 Automakers. In 1971 nearly 20% of all government spending other than defense went for highways and related projects instead of into the development of safer, cheaper and more ecologically sound means of mass transit.

GM also profits from war contracts bequeathed to them from the United States government, and has often been described as a microsm of the military-industrial complex. The corporation is ranked 17th among the leading 100 war contractors and scooped up $343,508,000 in defense contracts in fiscal year 1971.

"We want to be known as a car and appliance manufacturer, not a merchant of war," said a GM official quoted in the April 21, 1968 edition of the Sunday Times of London. "But we also want to be ready to profit from the apparently endless series of brushfire wars in which the U.S. seems to involve itself."

GM is quite involved in Southeast Asia, producing for instance, the Sheridan tank, M-16 rifles, helicopter and aircraft engines, artillery pieces, explosives, and parts for a number of weapon systems.

GM hardly restricts its vast operations to the borders of the continental United States either. It is the third largest U.S. multinational corporation with foreign sales (excluding Canada) in 1971 of $4 billion. GM board chairman Richard Gerstenberg, is well known for his expertise in overseas operations and, according to a December 1971 Business Week article, "looks to foreign business as a primary source of growth and fatter profits. He (Gerstenberg) notes that auto sales abroad are expected to grow by 55% by 1980, compared with only 30% in the U.S."

Producing as it does 20% of its automobiles and automobile components outside the U.S., GM takes advantage of cheap labor (and a labor force far less organized than labor in this country); often an abundance of materials easily accessible; and tantalizing tax breaks. In addition, foreign countries offer the potential for tremendous market development while the U.S. market is nearing the saturation point with one car for every 2.5 people. (There are more cars registered in Los Angeles County than in all of Africa.)

GM has car manufacturing subsidiaries in Germany, England, Australia, Mexico and Argentina. The company's future in East Asia is rapidly developing too. It announced in the summer of 1971 that it was acquiring an assembly plant in Malaysia and it hopes to set up manufacturing business in Thailand. It is already involved in South Korea and is bidding for a Philippines components franchise.

Also in the summer of 1971, GM bought into the Japanese auto firm of Isuzu and a report in the New York Times speculates that GM is negotiating to take over Toyota's entire U.S. marketing operation. All this involvement with Japan is despite GM's and the government's propaganda about the super-human productivity level of that teeming little island and its threat to the U.S. worker.

In South Africa, where GM has had assembly operations since 1926, the corporation is flourishing. They don't let the notorious apartheid (total segregation) racial policies of South Africa's white minority government stand in their way. In fact, they find them almost ideal -- supplying in one country a huge pool of black workers who will produce cars for 52 cents an hour and a white population to sell the finished product to that enjoys the second highest standard of living in the world. As GM plant manager R.J. Ironsides said in a 1970 interview "We are dependent on the skilled White to keep us in business and the coloured man to keep us running."



The GM building in New York City. This building was one of three bombed on November 11, 1969 by Sam Melville. (LNS)

Summer Day Care Program

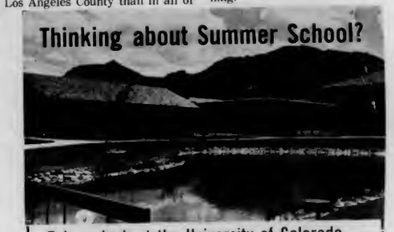
The University Day School, located on the southwest corner of campus in the green 4-H lodge, has places available for the 1972 summer session.

To be eligible, children must be between 2 years 9 months and 5, and one of their parents must be a student or non-professional staff at the University. The sessions will be run Monday through Friday, from 7:30 - 12:30, from June 26 to August 18, making a total of 8 weeks that will be simultaneous with the academic summer session. The fee is $55.00 which includes supplies and a substantial daily snack.

The Day School program includes traditional nursery school activities in an open classroom, and the summer session will utilize the large yard and outdoor play equipment, as well as the fields and woodland that surround the lodge.

Anyone who is interested should feel free to call the school at 545-2466, or to visit for applications.

Thinking about Summer School?



Take a look at the University of Colorado...

The main campus of the University of Colorado is located at Boulder, an attractive research and education oriented community of 70,000 located at the base of the front range of the Rocky Mountains, 30 miles northwest of Denver.

Within the basic 10-week session, beginning June 9 and ending August 18, the many schools and colleges of the university offer shorter term courses of 2, 3, 5, 6, or 8 weeks. Intensive study programs in French, German and Spanish designed primarily for foreign language teachers will stress recent developments in instructional theory and classroom implementation. The College of Arts and Sciences is also offering a core of interrelated courses from 6 to 9 credit hours that will explore a subject in depth and from more than one viewpoint. Students living in residence halls and participating in the program can choose to be given rooms in the same area as other participants. The classes will be small, designed for maximum participation and interaction between students, and outside field trips are scheduled. Areas of study in the program are: The Religious Dimension in Human Experience, The Asian Experience, Literature and Art of Nigeria and Shakespeare: Theory and Performance.

The University plans a rich calendar of cultural events for the summer. The annual Colorado Shakespeare Festival has scheduled 17 performances of *Anthony and Cleopatra, The Winter's Tale* and *Volpone* during July and August in the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre. The opera *Tosca* by Puccini is scheduled for July, and throughout the summer there will be modern dance concerts, pipe organ concerts and other musical concerts by eminent artists from both this country and abroad. Large and small rock concerts have been scheduled in the past by both the University and private organizations as bookings became available.

With the closeness of the surrounding Rocky Mountains, CU has developed a very popular mountain recreation department. Both the Summit Program and the more strenuous Technical Rock Climbing Program are geared to the abilites of the novice or the expert. Co-ed campouts, hikes and climbs are scheduled and for the more adventuresome there are supervised climbs on major peaks along the Continental Divide. Equipment is provided for both programs.

Colorado's temperate climate of cool nights and warm days will allow you to take advantage of the many recreational opportunities available on campus. Facilities, equipment and fields are available for nearly any activity or sport. The surrounding community offers horseback riding, water skiing, golf and sailboating. Close to Boulder is Rocky Mountain National Park and the Roosevelt, Pike and Arapahoe National Forests with their thousands of acres of mountain scenery, campgrounds and tourist attractions. Half day drives into the mountains will take you to towns such as Aspen, Vail and Glenwood Springs.

Have a different kind of summer this year, come to the University of Colorado. You will advance your education *and* you will have a good summer, one that won't soon be forgotten. *Write today for a school bulletin and ask for detailed information on areas of special interest to you.*

University of Colorado, Office of Summer Session,
Boulder, Colorado 80302.

Name (please print) _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Food Services

Our Own Galloping Gourmet

By BETSY PEET AND JON SNOW

This food is too greasy and burnt! Isn't anyone interested in the food we eat?

If these are your exclamations, it is likely you will aim your accusations and comments at the Dining Commons Staff. Therefore, to watch this situation more closely, University Food Services Administration has taken bold steps to standardize the quality of service and food in the Dining Commons and Snack Bars.

Mr. George Turner has been Quality Control Manager and Inspector at the Food Services Department for two years. This area has been his prime responsibility since the Department first focused on the problem of maintaining standards throughout the Dining Commons. As a Chef with vast experience in both the public and private area of food preparation, Mr. Turner is capable of handling as large an assignment as controlling food quality at UMass. (He has been assistant or head chef in many of the private clubs and restaurants during his 30 years in the business--The Forest Hills Club, Eastern Yacht Club, and Lake Placid Club.) His duties are broadly defined as insuring that the established quality standards are met at all Food Services outlets. However, there is much more to the job than appears on the surface.

Quality Control means making sure standards are maintained to the greatest possible degree, from the beginning to the end of the food preparation process. This means from the time food is received in bul quantities by the Purchasing Department to the time it reaches your plate, quality must be maintained.

The personnel of Food Services are naturally interested in doing a good job, but everyone has his own idea of the way things should be. This is where Mr. Turner injects his experience into seeing that there are standardized recipes for all meals, and that good cooking techniques are used in food preparation. When the meal is served, it should be something he would be proud of.

We decided to interview Mr. Turner, and he invited us to accompany him on a tour of the Dining Commons and Snack Bars. As we started out, he stressed that his function as Inspector was one of "helping the staff of the commons work as a team towards quality preparation."

In Franklin Commons, we met the Manager, Mike Netto, who accompanied us on a tour of the serving areas. Mr. Turner has previously distributed temperature and quality guidelines for the chefs and they are expected to follow these standardized recipes very closely. Using a "testing thermometer," Mr. Turner first checks the "holding ovens" where the food is waiting to be served is stored. Appearance is also examined. If any problem is found, the food is immediately discarded. Often Mr. Turner will prescribe a remedy or recommend changes in temperature or cooking methods.

Walking right by the line where students are being served, Mr. Turner briefly interrupts a serving lady while he asks to test some French fries. He tests the temperature, checks the appearance, and occasionally tastes an item to insure that the proper seasoning was used. In this case, the French fries were a little cold and he requested they be removed from the serving line, as we were leaving Franklin, he stopped in the kitchen and chatted with the production chefs. They welcome his experience and advice and in this case, he answered a complicated question about meat shrinkage.

From Franklin we proceeded to the Southwest area where Mr. Turner inspects all three Dining Commons. On the way, he elaborated on the system of controlling quality and reporting deviations from standards. If a problem is found, he takes note of it and prepares a summary of all discrepancies for the Director of Food Services. This report is also received by the Dining Commons Managers, Head of Research & Development, and Are Managers. Thus, within a short period of time, several key people are aware of any irregularity found in the Dining Commons, and it is watched very closely. Daily inspection tours of every meal should reveal whether there is a pattern to the problem or if it was a one-time occurrence.

Mr. Turner makes a quick tour of Berkshire Commons: a pan of chicken cacciatore, too greasy, is removed on one line, and some cold broccoli on another. As we are leaving, he spot checks some incoming tomatoes in a crate and notices that there were a few spoiled ones. Because of this, he will check with the Purchasing Agent concerning the wholesaler who supplied the tomatoes and see if any action is to be taken.

After visiting the one line open at Hampshire Commons we proceeded to our final destination - Hampden Basic Foods and Upstairs Snack Bar. Basic Foods has a different menu than the rest of the Commons' lines. Mr. Turner must see if every item is included on the list as planned. As we move through this line, a lentil loaf is removed because it is too mushy. Whenever Mr. Turner takes action with a particular item of food, he is sure to advise the managers of the corrective action and answers any of the serving ladies' questions.

The Snack Bar is our last stop and Mr. Turner looks at several of the items stored over ice. Some of the luncheon meat is above the standard temperature, so he advises the ladies to add more ice. The milk, also, is warm and he tastes some to see if it has soured. The manager of the Snack Bar should take immediate corrective action so that money is not lost due to spoilage. If the lack of refrigeration is a result of mechanical failure, the Maintenance Department is promptly notified.

We pause as the tour is over. It seems like a great deal of inspecting to us, but Mr. Turner, our "Galloping Gourmet," has been doing this route since breakfast and still has the supper line to go. His job is never ending and definitely is one of importance to us all. If you have any comments or complaints, please contact us through the comment cards or directly to the Marketing Department, Food Services.

FIVE COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL
UNIVERSITY CHORAL FESTIVAL CONCERT



450 VOICES UNDER IVA DEE HIATT

Wednesday, April 12 — 8:15 p.m.
John M. Greene Hall, Smith College

Tickets: $1 students; $2 others. Contact UMass Fine Arts Council, 545-0202, 125 Herter Hall or at door before concert.

Room Choosing for Fall Semester, 1972

A. Residence Halls

During the week of April 17-21 residence hall room choosing will be held for currently enrolled students desiring to reserve rooms for the Fall Semester, 1972.

All students are required by University policy to reside on campus unless they are:

1. Seniors
2. Married
3. Commuting from home within a 40 mile radius of Amherst
4. 21 years of age prior to the first official day of classes of the semester in which the student intends to reside off-campus.

Special exemptions can be requested through the student's Area Director. However, requests for special exemptions received after noon, April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.

All students intending to return in the Fall and not covered by any of the above exemptions must participate in room choosing and occupy a residence hall room for the Fall Semester.

The following schedule will be followed during the week of April 17-21:

Tuesday, April 18 — Students intending to remain in the rooms in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Wednesday, April 19 — Students desiring to move to different available space within the residence hall in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Thursday, April 20 — Students desiring to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they are currently residing must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

Friday, April 21 — Students currently residing off-campus who desire to move to available space on-campus must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

B. Students who are authorized and intend to reside off-campus must notify the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building, of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

Room Security Deposit — If you plan to move off-campus or not to return to school next Fall, you must notify the Housing Office of your intentions before July 17, 1972, in order to be refunded your deposit. Students who fail to make such notification by July 17 and who fail to occupy a room in the Fall Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their Deposit. MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY.

C. As students required to live in University housing are automatically billed for room and board, students who move off-campus without proper authorization will be billed for room and board automatically. This bill will be due before students will be allowed to register.

D. Students currently residing off-campus and intending to remain off-campus must notify the Housing Office of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

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SAVE $209.72
On Entire System!
If purchased separately - $458.60





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SUPER DYNAMIC HIGH FIDELITY
CASSETTE TAPES
Whatever the need, use tape — for school lectures, debates — music — your favorite records or TV shows!



C-60-SD Tape 60 minutes long $1.99
C-90-SD Tape 90 minutes long $2.99

Del Padre Eliminates Obsolescence in your Speaker System!

Within one year's time, Kempp speakers* purchased at Del Padre may be traded up for more advanced Kempp models by merely paying the difference between the ones you have and those you wish to purchase.



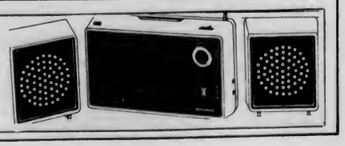
(*slight charge for refurbishing if speakers are not in saleable condition.)

Compliment Your Component System with
TEAC
MAGNETIC TAPE SYSTEMS



A TEAC — A23 Cassette Tape Deck!
The Perfect Stereo Cassette!
* Impressive signal to noise ratio
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* Headphone monitoring
* Microphone and line in-puts
* 3 digit index counter
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$139.50

SAVE $19.07
Sylvania Portable AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio
*includes stereo headphones
*with cord for private listening
*operates in stereo with speakers attached,
*or detached, for directional sound.
Reg. $52.95
Del Padre Price $33.88



School Of Education
Graduate Colloquium Schedule
Tuesday, April 11-Campus Center

10:00 a.m.

Franklin Smith "Comparative Study Proposal of the Disciplining Practices of So. Carolina - Georgia Sea Islanders" **Room 803**

Bruce Caldwell "Differentiated Staffing: Organizational Health" - **Room 804**

K. Hecht, E. Proper, M. Hagarty, R. daFriasse, S. Edberg, A. Comveale "Data Analysis of the 1970 Elementary Survey of Compensatory Education" - **Room 808**

Barbara Fuhrmann "The Teacher's I-View, an approach to supervision involving the development of support, the provision for non-evaluative feedback, and the clarification of values relating to teaching as means of improving teaching behaviors" **Room 805**

Steve Guild "Education for Global Survival: The Design of a Global Systems Curriculum" **Room 803**

Carolya Poelle "Myths and Issues in Urban Education" - **Room 805**

11:00 a.m.

Richard Frank "Instrumental Theory of Values and its Implications for Curriculum Development" - **Room 808**

Larry Benedict "The Goals Process in Educational Evaluation Methodology" - **Room 809**

1:00 p.m.

William Haward "Six Gold Stars Will Gat You a Can of Orange Pop' A Reintorcement Schedule Involving Geographical Separation betweenGeneralized and Terminal Reintorcers and its Effects upon the Rate of Verbal Behavior in a Kindergarten Girl" **Room 804**

Frank Bannister "Student Taaching in Urban Schools" - **Room 805**

James Thomann "The Development of Mata-Methodology" - **Room 808**

Nicholas Appleton "A Modular Design for the First Course in Foundations of Education" **Room 809**

2:00 p.m.

Joe Curry "The American Boarding School: Tradition, Crisis, Transformation" **Room 804**

Gene Gordon "Empirical Testing of an Evaluation Methodology - the Negotiation of the Contract" **Room 805**

Robert L. Stevens "Society, Education and Change (A critical view of the role of education in influencing social change)" **Room 809**

3:00 p.m.

Russell Doucette "An Invantory of Student, Faculty and Administrator Perceptions of Various Physical Environmental Factors as an Aid in Planning Vocational Technical School Plants" **Room 803**

Elizabeth Russell "Acadamic Credits for Living - Learning Experience" **Room 804**

Albert Hannaas "Davalopment of Anthropologically Oriented Videotapes and Cross Cultural Comparability" **Room 805**

Farideh Seibeun "Expansion of Secondary Taacher Education in Developing Countries With a Model on Iran" **Room 808**

Khalil Khalil "Soma Implications of Evolutionary Theories to International Education" - **Room 809**

4:00 p.m.

Earl Dale Toohey "Migration of British Physical Educators to American Universities" - **Room 803**

Robert Hawley "Spreading the Word - a Case Study of the Diffusion of an Innovation -tha Composition for Personal Growth Program -as seen in the Light of Theoratical Work in the Diffusion of Innovations, and Especially in the Framework of the Model Proposed by Everett Rodgers" **Room 804**

Michael Melnick "Analysis of the technical Skills Approach to Taacher Education with Special Reference to 'The Clinic to Improve University Teaching'" **Room 805**

Five College International Choral Festival

Western Massachusetts audiences will have the unique opportunity of hearing four visiting international collegiate choruses next week as the first Five-College International Choral Festival is held in the Amherst- Northampton-South Hadley area. During a three day period, Tuesday through Thursday, April 11-13, the four visiting choruses will sing on the campuses of Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts. On Wednesday evening, April 12th, the four international choruses will be joined by the five college choruses in a major choral festival concert at John M. Greene Hall in Northampton at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Prof. Iva Dee Hiatt, Smith College Department of Music. More than four hundred and fifty singers are expected to be on the stage of John M. Greene Hall for this occasion, when each visiting chorus will offer a short program and the combined choruses will perform several works. Tickets for this concert are priced at $1 for all students and $2 for others and may be obtained at the John M. Greene Hall Box Office from 7:00 p.m. on ednesday, April 12th.

The complete schedule of activities of the first Five-College International Choral Festival is as follows:

Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Bela Bartok Choir, Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, Hungary (Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residential College, UMass, 8 p.m.)

Gandharva Maha Vidyalaya Choir, New Delhi, India (Abbey Memorial Chapel, Mt. Holyoke College, 8:15 p.m.)

Nyonza Singers, National Teachers College, Kampala, Uganda (Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.)

Thursday, April 13, 1972

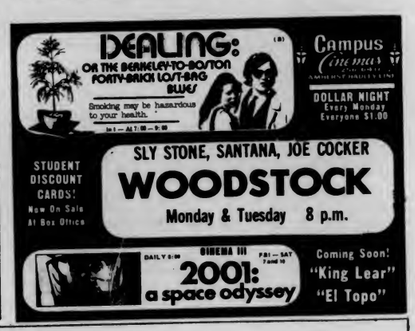
Coral da Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil (Paradise Pond, Smith College, 11:00 a.m.)

Wednesday, April 12, 1972

Major festival concert - 8:15 p.m. - John M. Greene Hall, Northampton. For further information, contact the UMass Fine Arts Council, 545-0202.

University Health Services Appointment Desk

Phone 545-0057
Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

1949 Datsun 2000 Roadster. 5 sp. 135 H.P., AM — FM, 2 tops, snows. 22,000 mi., very fast, perf cond., except clutch. $1300 Ron to 303 5-2418. tf4-12

New VW Bus, radio & rack $2700. 549-1472 or 545-0083. tf4-17

1967 Sunbeam Tiger 260V8 — 4 speed, exceptionally gd., condition, 40,000 mi $1,500. See Mike, CC Print Shop or 1-527-5405. tf4-14

Alfa Romeo parts; 1300, 1600, 2600. All eng., some body. Call 253-2833, keep trying. tf4-13

1970 Fiat 124 Spider, 5 spd, dk grn, 6 new semprits, $1950, call Doug, 253-3111 evenings. tf4-12

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm. 549-1599 days, 253-2412 p.m. tf4-13

1965 Chevy Impala 4 dr., automatic, power steering, good mechaaical condition. $350. Call 584-8070. tf 4-13

65 Dodge Van. Good condition. Interior carpeted and panaelled. Call 256-6437. tf 4-11

68 VW Conv. New eng. 1300. 253-3640. tf 4-12

62 V.W. Bus for sale. New brakes, new muffler, and two aew snow tires, $350. Call 367-2771. tf 4-11

1970 MGB, red, overdrive, wire wheels, etc., 19500 original miles, rues perfectly. 546-6492. tf 4-14

Pontiac Tempest 62, good running condition, snow tires, parts, best offer. Call Benkiki 545-1266, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. tf4-11

1970 VW Squareback lt blue, low mileage, very clesa, fall service record. Call Chet's Garage, Goshea 268-7959. tf4-12

65 Ford Galaxie, V8, 289, exc. mech., needs wk for inspection $150. Call Joe 584-9319 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. tf4-11

1966 Ford Falcon, very clean, excellent running condition, 586-2980 after 7 p.m. Ask for Craig. tf4-11

1963 Mercedes 190 drk grn, wht. int. Good Shape $450.00. Call Walt 6-8856. tf4-13

Barracuda, 66, power steering, black, V-8. Very good condition. Asking $700. Call 253-7377, Mark. tf4-14

1963 Ford LTD. P.S. P.B., good engine, dented, needs minor repairs. Call Bob 253-5877 $125. tf4-14

MGBGT 1967, new condition, better than most 70's $1000 546-4340. tf4-12

1965 VW engine needs rebuild, to fix up or good parts car $150? Call 369-4600 or 527-6479. tf4-12

64 Rambler, 6 cyl, auto. trans, air conditioning, new tires and battery. Looks good, dependable, white color. $375. Dave 253-3715. tf4-11

1965 Chev. Vao, good tires and brakes, chassis in good shape, engine needs work, best offer. Call 546-7182. tf4-12

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv., dark red, less than 20,000 mi., topnotch cond., locking hood & gas, very econ. Call Z. Saizmann 253-2949 eves. tf4-12

1965 Plymouth Fary III. in good condition. Must sell. Best offer! Call 253-5307 aaytime after 6:30 p.m. tf4-12

1965 Chevy Impala, maroon, 4 door, V8, auto trans., power steer., new tires, battery. Very good cond. $295, or best offer. Call Wayne 665-3303. tf4-14

1961 Dodge 4 door sedan. Good runaing condition needs some work. $150, or best offer. Call 253-5316 Fred. tf4-13

1960 Falcon starts & ruas good, automatic traas, R & H, 7 good tires. New exhaust system and spark plags. Call 546-9255. tf4-14

FOR SALE

TR3A — Convert. 2 Strombergs — Michelin tires one owaer, garaged, 15000 on total engine overhaul, excellent cond. $1395 527-6874 5 - 7 p.m. tf4-12

1970 Chev. Blazer 307, V8, 4 whl drv. 4 spd, many extras, transf factory warranty. Exc cond. $2000. Call 665-2006 (413) wknds 6:30. tf4-12

Now! Cassette and 8-track Tapes $2.99 guaraoteed. Discount Stereo Equip. T-Tables, needles, cartridges, receivers. Call 546-6063 — p.m. tf4-13

Cartridge Taping Service, 8 track 60 min. $3.50, ltd 40 min. $1.50. Yon design. High quality. Satisfaction or refund. 6-5473 Lewis. tf4-14

Sale on all musical instruments. Gulln, Gibson, Martin, Aria, Yamaha, Ovation, etc. 25-40% off. The Guitar Workshop 66 Main NHamp. 586-1706. tf 4-11

Why pay outrageous rent! Buy a trailer 30 min. from Campus. 42x8' w/ 10x20' addition. $1300, 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th. tf 4-18

2 tickets to Boston Bruins Stanley Cup Playoffs. Call 549-6591. tf4-11

Raleigh Sport 3 speed Eng. Bike, girls model, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., color green, with basket & pump. New $85, asking $40. 5-2351 days Judy. tf4-11

Why rent? Inexpensive housing, 1965 mobile home, fully furnished, only 3 miles from campus, 2 bedrooms, 256-6068 eveaings. tf4-12

Alpine Yosemite, 2 man backpacking tent, ultimate in design, weight & space, for med. altitudes $100. Call John 628-2091 Ashfield. tf4-13

4 12" 111 Fi speakers w/cabinet, plenty of hair, will haggle price. Call Jeff 6-7165 after 6. tf4-11

10 speed Schwiaa, one year old. Call Warren at 546-8770. tf4-11

Sony 6040 FM Stereo Receiver, 1 1/2 yrs. old, list $400, sell for $250. Call 256-6059, 100 watts RMS. tf4-14

1966 Honda CB160, good condition, 5000 miles, aeeds 1 new exhaust valve, asking $125. Call 6-7315 6-7279. tf4-13

Sell 175cc 1971 Bridgestone Street/Trail, 3000 mi. $400. 175cc 1971 B.S., fully mod. dirt bike 90 mi. Both in excellent cond. Paul 6-6032. tf4-12

Automatic radio deluxe 8-track car tape player w/home adaptor. All features. Original cost 140.65. Will take $50. 256-4000 eves. tf4-14

Honda 500 1965 good frame engineDELETE
Honda 500 1965 good frame, engine needs crankshaft. Spend a few fun hours and $35 and own a bike. Call Al 549-6547. 4-11

SAAB engines — 1961 750cc needs starter motor, 1963 750cc, also matched block & crank 850cc for GT. Very reasonable. Al, 549-6547. 4-11

Taaras, Quiles, Saachis, Ofimet classical guitars from Spain. $50 — $300. Creative Endeavor, Greenfield, 1-774-2251. 4-11

2 3-channel Walkie-Talkies. Two weeks old. Must sell, Best offer! Great for camping etc. Call 253-5307 naytime after 6:30 p.m. tf4-13

Used watarbed 2 mo. old. Like new. Full size. Complete with frame, bag, foam pad, liner. 16 yr. guaraatee, cheap $35. Call Amy 6-5229. tf4-11

1 down sleeping bag. New, must sell. Call 253-5316. 4-11

Moccasins in every style for M and F. Priced $6 — 12, or show me this ad & save aaother 10%! Mark 546-6450 or 223 Gorman. aaytime. tf4-17

Two 16 1/2 ft. canoes. Good condition. Car rack and paddles. $175 each. 586-1076 or 268-3321. tf4-17

Petri ft SLR. Lens: 30mm fl. 4 built-in light meter will take best offer! Call Nancy 545-2418 leave message if I'm aot in! tf4-12

PERSONAL

Bruce — I wish you much happiness on your 21st birthdayDELETE
Bruce — I wish you much happiaess on your 21st Birthday — with Love, Meg. tf4-14

Rms. avail for Sept. Keep MacKimmie uprels get lavivd in respctfl yet active environ. Call Mackim. for info. 6-9783 or 6-9746. tf4-14

Cathy Happy Birthday sorry we're late hope it was great from The Lavender Lilies and Roomie' Love Ya. 4-11

Interested in personal, emotional & spiritual growth? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-0240. tf4-11

Alan Watts, Kundalini Yoga, Encounter, Gestalt: interested? Write the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Call 584-0240. tf4-11

Alan Watts here on April 28-30. Get information from the New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002 Call 584-0240. tf4-11

Girls, very mature, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good pay & booze. Call eve. & wkends. Keep trying 665-2564. tf4-14

WANTED

U.S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps bought, sold, traded, appraisals and estimates. Bob Murrin, 224 Hamlin House or P.O. Box 104, Amherst, MA. tf4-11

Wanted girls 26 in. 3 speed bike. Call Melanie at 253-9032 after 5. tf4-12

Know of aa apt. la hse or hse within 1 1/2 mi of UMass available in fall? Not summer. Please call Diane 546-8841 or Bonnie 545-2430. 4-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Owa bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-6063 days. tf4-28

If you are a female looking for a female roommate, Call 532-4425. Ask for Sue. tf4-12

Quiet male roommate wanted for yr 72-73. Call Cliffside 665-3611. tf 4-11

Does your summer cotiage need aa extra roommate? I am in aeed of a place to stay la or around Dennisport. Call Andy at 546-5445. tf 4-11

2 F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. from June 1st to August 31st, $57/mo. Call 665-3951 Squire Village Apt., Sunderland. tf4-12

Male needs 3 M rmates to share 4 bdrm, Rolling Gr., $62/mo. Quite, serious students pl; call Alan 546-7748 at nite, best after 10. tf4-12

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

Preservation Hall Jazz Band In Concert At Bowker

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will appear at the UMass for two concerts, at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in Bowker Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, the concerts mark the fifth time the band has appeared at UMass in the last three years.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up of the people who helped create jazz. The people who were there when the marches and quadrilles, blues and spirituals, and ragtime were merged into jazz--or "jass" as they spelled it at the turn of the century. They were the people who added their names to Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton in the history of an American art form that grew from many sources in the special culture that was New Orleans.

Even though all members of the band are past 60, there is no lapse in the playing, no lessening of the spirit and the joy and the simple happiness that is so much a part of New Orleans jazz.

Members of the band who will play at UMass are: "Billie (Wilhelmina) Pierce, piano; "De De" (Joseph LaCroix) Pierce, cornet; Cie (Joseph H.) Frazier, drums; Willie J. Humphrey, clarinet; Jim (Nathan) Robinson, trombone and Allan Jaffe, tuba.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans was originally a place where these musicians could get together and play, mostly for their own pleasure. Now it is a place where people from all over the world pack the benches each night to hear the music as it was played when it was created. And bands are traveling all over the world to bring this music to audiences everywhere.

Reserved tickets are available in the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at 6 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium the night of the concerts. A phone reaching both offices is 545-0202. All reservations must be paid for by 4 p.m. the day of the concert. Only paid reservations will be held at the door. UMass undergrads and other full-time students will be required to show their I.D. cards with their tickets at the door.

King Memorial Events Upcoming

The Afro-American Club at Holyoke Community College will present two free events next week in commemoration of Martin Luther King, according to club advisor Mrs. Hermione Martin. Both events are open to the public.

A special showing of the film "KING: A Filmed Record..... Montgomery to Memphis" will be given at Holyoke High School on Wednesday, April 12, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Martin described the film as one that depicts the struggle for freedom and justice in America and as a striking representation of recent history, when millions of Black Americans took to the streets to proclaim their freedom.

"KING:" she said, is especially rewarding for those who are too young to have joined those struggles and need to appreciate the relevance of yesterday's marches to today's issues.

The film recreates the mass marches, sit-ins and jail-ins in the voter registration, open housing and poor people's campaigns, which demonstrated the power of social change of non-violent direct action. The film also contains scenes of brutality against peaceful demonstrators and recalls moments of glory, tragedy, victory, and defeat.

The second event of the week, an original three-act play written by William L. Williams, is also free and open to the public and will be staged at the Holyoke High School Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the play is to present some of the realities of Black problems in America by means of comedy, sadness, love and action.

Williams is a part-time Black History instructor at Holyoke Community College and a second year doctoral candidate at the UMass School of Education.

Notices

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY
Alpha Zeta pledge meeting tonight at 7:30 Room 904-908CC.

BAHAI FIRESIDE
38 Butterfield Terrace Apt. 117, 8 p.m. Topic: "Building of a New World". Speaker Bill Roberts. Everyone welcome.

BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL
Needs old bicycles and/or parts for the residents. Please call Cal Carmody 323-6311 (L building) between 3 and 11 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB
UMass meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 801 CC. Plans for purchasing bicycles and organizing a tour will be discussed. Anyone interested is asked to attend.

BLEEDING ROSE
Bob Zelman's 1 credit class in existential philosophy and psychotherapy will meet today 2:00-4:00 in lounge of Thatcher dorm. N.E. Area. First meeting. All welcome.

CHADBOURNE WOMEN
All women who have signed up to live in Chadbourne in Sept., 1972 sign up for rooms on Wed. April 19th from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Rooms assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the new Hatch.

CHRISTIANS
Interested in starting a Christian commune for next fall? Meeting Thursday night, April 13, 177 CC 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Everyone welcome to weekly meetings of readings and remarks on

BUS FOR WORCESTER
$2.50 one way
Via Route 9. Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Purchase Tickets at Student Union Ticket Office
Also Serving
Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer & Leicester
CHARTER A BUS
Deluxe Coaches Low Rates
Tel. 584-6481
WESTERN MASS. BUS LINES

MDC CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT

Certified Gen. Science & Chem Tchr. May 1. Masters & 2 yrs secondary exp. Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St, Amherst 549-6220. tf4-13

Business Tchr — Shrthnd I, II; Typing II. Public School BA or MA, state benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 29 Pray St. tf4-11

25 Pvt. sch. and college teaching positions available for fall. Call or drop by. See if we have aa opening for your specialty. Wanted — Deaa of Faculty for N. Eng Jr. College. Director of Continuing Ed — able to develop existing program. PhD. pref. Em-Sec Services, Inc. 29 Pray St. Amherst 549-6220. tf4-11

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 19071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Cooks wanted — inquire in person at The English Pub. tf4-13

Greg Bullen with "Bald Mountain Road" tonight at The Bluewail. Great music and it is free. 4-11

Tonight at The Bluewail: movies "Hanuibal" with Victor Mature & "Spencer's Mountain" with Henry Fonda — plus cartoons — free. 4-11

LOST

Grey cat w/white blb at Pufftan Village. Please either return or be sure he gets his rabies shot end of April. 549-1749. tf4-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartmeats for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $---/month, includes util. Call 665-3246 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

FOR RENT

Sqr. Vge. Jue 1, w opt to renew lease la Sept. 2 br townhs, air cond., all util., wwcpt., pool, drwr. Rnt. neg. for sammer. Call 665-3067. tf4-14

Part. furnished, 3 bed. apt., avail June 1, $160 mo., utilities includ. Located on Rt. 9, 5 mie from Amherst. Call 253-7174. tf4-11

Furnished one bdrm apt. $155 per mo., 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Call 256-8770. Available June 1, option for fall. tf4-12

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Pufftan apt., air cond., pool, avail May 14, pay rent June 1. Sublet obt. Renew 549-4044 100 Pnf. or Office. tf4-24

Room for 2 in large farmhouse near Quabbin Res., 6 mi to campus. Separate bedrooms or couple. Available immediately 253-3539. tf4-11

Apt. to sublet for sammer fall lease option. 1 bedrm., air-cond., pool, tennis courts. $160/mo. negotiable. Call 549-6173 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-14

1 Bedroom Apt. avail May 1st, Pufftan Vil. $100. 549-6358. tf4-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 167 No. Pleasant st., 256-8125. tfsem

The Lamp Shop 491 Pine - Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-3676. tf 4-14

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf4-16

Cheap Killington lodging near nite life & lifts, kitchen priv. and showers inc. $5/day — $20/ski wk. Free res. & map. Write L. Cavanaugh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751. tf4-14

Quality Research and refereace materials. Origiaals and copies. TPA. Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Ian, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf 4-28

Avoid aa automotive rip off. Come to Spencer's Mobil — aext to Post Office for budget priced tires, tune-ups oil changes and repairs. tf4-13

Vets interested in joiaing a aon-political social orgaaization designed to help them get settled. Come to Mem. Hall, Tues., 8 p.m. Freebier. tf4-11

Free compression Test. Volkswagen repair. Trollwagen, Conway, Mass. 413-369-4447. tf4-12

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

Hasselblad body with back and rapid wind knob $275.00. Call 549-4900. tf4-14

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

Summer in Europe $199 via BMA 707 Jet. Open only to students, employees, and faculty of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171 except weekend. tf4-13

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $196 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7773. tf4-24

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3801. tf4-14

SUMMER SUBLET

F. roommates aeeded 6/1 Cliffside. Furn., A/C, pool, tennis, $65 (rent negotiable). Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Karen or Sue 665-2825. tf4-14

TO SUBLET

Pufftan Village: 1 - 2 bedroom apt to sablet for June $100 — $150 or rent negotiable; furnish (some); Call 549-0365 late evenings. tf4-14

1 bed rm Pufftan apt avl Jae 1, incl util., pool & fall lease avl. Highest bid by April 17 wins. Can be inspect. Harry. Call 549-6605. tf4-14

Two huge rms. plus modern kitchen and bath, off Rt. 63 in Montague, available immediately. $135 per mo. 367-2091. Option to renew. tf4-11

Roommates or sablet wanted for 3 bedroom Pufftn Vlg. apt. startiag June 1st. Call 549-6096. tf4-13

2 bdrm apts. Squire Village. Avail June 1. Option for fall, 665-3738. tf4-14

One bedroom Pufftan Apt. $136. Good condition. Call 549-3616 after 4. tf4-12

One room, share kitchen & bath sublease now to Aug. 31. $80 per month. Call 549-3700. tf4-12

3 bedroom Pufftan Apt., available June 1; option for Sept.; negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3086. tf4-17

Summer sablet w/fall option — 2 bedroom semi-furnished apt., 12 min. fm campus, $125. Call 665-3550. tf4-13

3 bdrm Pufftan for June 1 — Sept. Opt. to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Some furnishings. 549-0029. tf4-14

One bedroom Cliffside apt. 145/month. Call 665-4206 after 5. tf4-16

2 bedroom apt in Sunderland avail. June 1 — Aug. 31. Furn., dish, air cond, pool. New building. Call 665-4307 anytime. tf4-13

Sublet immediately or May first two bedroom Pufftan Apt., air cond, pool, dishwasher, 162 plus elect. per month, call Don 549-6788. tf4-14

3 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool, Will hargain rent. Call 549-6514, 308 Pufftan. tf4-17

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. furn., avail. June 1 — Sept. 1; $150/mo. util. included, swim. pool, tenais courts, air cond. Avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tf4-13

1 bedroom Pufftan apartment avail. June 1 w/option for Fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6627 after 5. tf4-11

A May ist must! 1 bdrm apt, with all the modern conveaieaces. Located next to campus, $140 or aegotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 16 p.m. tf4-28

1 — bdrm. Quabbin Village apt. June 1 — Sept 1, w/option to renew lease in Sept. Call after 6. 323-4039. tf4-12

1 bedroom apt., all utilities, option to renew lease. Price negotiable, available June 1. Call 665-4940 Apt. K4, Cliffside. tf4-14

One bdrm. Cliffside Apts. avail. June 1 - August 31. Call 665-3611. tf 4-11

3 bedroom Pufftan Apt., available June 1, option for Sept., partially furnished, price negotiable. Air cond., pool. Call 549-6785. tf4-12

2 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green 2, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall, shag rugs, all util. inc. June to Aug. 253-5140. tf4-12

2 bedroom apt., air cond, ww carpet, pool. Avail. June 1, all utilities incl. $175. Call 665-4785 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. tf4-11

To sublet: 3 bedroom townhouse, Pufftan Village. June 1 — Aug. 31, with option to take over lease. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0074. tf4-12

1 bed. avail. June 1, couples only. Located end Univ. Drive. $170. month. Swim pool, heat inc., air cond. Call 253-2170. tf4-12

Sublease, 2 bedroom apt. w/w, air cond, pool. Option to rent. 665-3637 after 5. tf 4-14

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tenais, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3504 $170. tf4-24

1 bedroom apt. avail. May ist, ww carpeting, air cond., all util, paid. 323-4047. tf4-12

Summer sablet, Pufftan Village #63 549-1902. tf4-14

Two bedroom apart. at Squire Vil., air cond. Start June 1, option to renew. Call 665-4979. tf4-14

Two bedroom apt., 5 mia from campus, rent negotiable, available end of May, option to pick up lease. Call 253-7914, keep trying. tf4-14

3 bedroom Pufftan Village apt., avail. June 1, option to lease in fall. Rent aegotiable. Call 549-0457. tf4-14

2 bdrm Townhse, Squire Village, 6/1, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., gbg. disp., dwash., w/w carp., yard. All util. incl. $200 — will disc. 665-3949. tf4-14

3 bedroom apt., pool, air-conditioning, sablet June 1, option to renew lease, rent negotiable. 549-1428. tf4-14

Notices

Christian Science. 6:45 p.m. room 803 CC.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Show up tonite or else! We need people badly. Fund raising people, marshalls, medics, clean up crew needed. 177 CC 6 p.m. or call Lee at 66480.

CONCERT OF INDIAN MUSIC
The Gandharua Choir of New Delhi, India, will perform a concert of Indian music in Abbey Chapel, Mount Holyoke April 11 at 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

E-40 METHODS
Important meeting to choose new courses. Must attend either Tues. April 11 4:00 p.m. Goessman Lab Auditorium or Wed. April 12, 8:15 a.m. Ed. 128.

EARTH WEEK IS COMING
Come help set up earth week events at CEQ meeting. All welcome 6:30 Student Activities Area of the CC.

ENGLISH MAJORS
A meeting of EDUC will be held in Bartlett Lobby Wednesday April 12 at 7:30. All those interested please come.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting at 6:30 in CC 809-811. Pledge meeting at 7:30.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be no Tues. night dance this week. Next dance will be next week. At that dance we will make plans for a bake sale and conclude elections. All members please attend.

HILLEL
Meeting tonight 6:30 Hillel Center. All may attend.

JOE IS ALIVE
Tonight at 8:00 in room 805 of the Campus Center there will be a meeting for all people interested in helping other people. Join Joe.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
There will be a Dairy Clinic, Tuesday, April 11, at 6:30 in Grinnell Area. All those having dairy animals in the show should attend, and bring their animals.

PARACHUTE CLUB
First Jump course tonight at 7:30 p.m. check CC schedule for room. Regular jumping this weekend at Turners Falls Airport.

SEX ROLES (ED 390)
All enrolled in SW Colloquium at 4:00 on Wed in Coolidge 12th floor must attend. Attendance is mandatory.

RELIGION
Jonathan Smelt, Chairman of Dept. of Religion at University of Chicago will speak on "Center and Periphery, Order and Rebellion and Archaic Religions" Tuesday April 11 at 7:30, Hampshire College Main Lecture Hall.

SORORITY SING TONIGHT
The annual Sorority Sing is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Auditorium.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
There will be a meeting of Students for McGovern tonight at 8:00 p.m. in CC room 169. All interested persons invited to attend.

VVAW
Meeting Wednesday April 12, 7:30 p.m. room 165-169 CC. Spring actions, Ed. Marathon and Veterans benefits booklet will be discussed.

VETS
Vets interested in joining a non-political social organization assigned to help them get settled at UMass come to Memorial Hall, Tuesday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. Free Beer.

WOMEN
Know your history, women! Jeannette Rankin, 91 year old first U.S. Congresswoman to speak at 227 Herter, 8:00 p.m. today DVP. "Feminism and Politics: Then and Now".

ZETA NU OPEN RUSH
Come down and watch the Bruins with us.

LOST
Large black cat, short-haired altered male. Might answer to "Toyfull" Puffton Area 549-1420.

Girl's tan wallet containing many important and necessary ID's-license, soc. sec. card, UMass ID etc. If found please call 549-1772 or return to Tri Sigma Sorority, Frat Sor. Pk.

Black umbrella in CC Coffee Shop, April 10th. Please call Pat 5-0717.

Maroon and white striped scarf lost in Hasbrouck or around Southwest last Friday morning. Please return. Call Sandy 68513.

Three handmade pocketbooks in a white laundry bag. Telephone 323-4052.

Calculus book with discharge papers. Please mail papers or call again. Need them.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Typical representatives of their zodiacal signs: Harold Robbins, Gemini; James Mason, Taurus; Jackie Gleason, Pisces; Herb Alpert, Aries; Jane Russell, Cancer; Mae West, Leo; Sophia Loren, Virgo; Rex Reed, Libra; Katharine Hepburn, Scorpio; Lee Trevino, Sagittarius; Howard Hughes, Capricorn; Tom Smothers, Aquarius.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quiet sense of authority prevails. You get things done by working behind scenes. Especially good for activities connected with television, hospitals, charitable organizations. Capricorn plays prominent role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Encourage individual who befriended you in past. Return favor. Aid those who confide problems. Don't cast first stone. Liberal attitude now will pay dividends. Some hopes, wishes will be fulfilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Develop career, professional contacts. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Take initiative. Make room for yourself at top. Opportunity beckons. Answer in original, unique manner. Adhere to individual style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with success in long-range planning. Look beyond immediate indications. Pierce surface values. You may be sitting on proverbial gold mine! Write, publish and communicate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on partnership agreement, financial status of one close to you. Have alternatives at hand. Some funds may be tied up in escrow. Take inventory. Be aware of deficits, assets. Sagittarian is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check fine print in any legal document. Refuse to be rushed. Thorough approach could assure success. Improve public relations. Listen to what others have to say. Evaluate. But guard your own interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship with co-worker, associate is spotlighted. Changes are due and necessary. Make inquiries. If you ask questions, you learn. Put across your ideas. Be ready for change of scenery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative resources come surging to forefront. Romantic interests are highlighted. Taurus and Libra persons are involved. You come out of emotional rut. You feel more aware. Personal magnetism is evident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get on solid ground. Leave fantasies to others. Be aware of property values. Ensure future security. Take nothing for granted. Get promises, agreements in writing. Leo will cooperate. Complete transactions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short journey may be on agenda. Relative is involved. Money question can be intelligently discussed. Don't veer off track. Conservative course now is necessary. Some past promises are fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, personal possessions these are emphasized. Get well-rounded picture. Put bits and pieces together. Synthesize information. Best to finish rather than to initiate project. Judgment now is on target.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Lead rather than follow. Be independent in thought, action. Personal appearance improves. Many comment on your vitality, personality. Wear bright colors.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher, intuitive, direct. You are undergoing process of emotional change and development. By October, you will be "on your feet." Money situation brightens. One who disappointed you soon will ask for "second chance." Be wary!

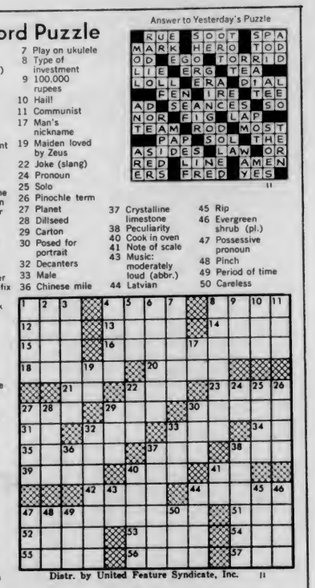
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Vigor (colloq.)
4 Oceans
8 Wingtike
12 Organ of hearing
13 Shut up
14 Part of church
15 Compass point
16 Enraptured
18 Insignificant
20 Girl's name
21 Preposition
22 Precious stone
23 Mohammedan prayer leader
27 A month
29 Prohibit
30 Cubic meter
31 Indefinite article
32 Wheel tooth
33 Body of water
34 Negative prefix
35 Unbend
37 Witty remark
38 Novelty
39 Mix
40 Beam
41 Behold!
42 Cupid
44 Laymen
47 Inexpressible
51 Insect
52 Weary
53 Narrow, flat board
54 Ordinance
55 Resorts
56 Theme
57 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Sly look
2 Comfort
3 Comely
4 Barracuda
5 Evening (poet.)
6 Deer's horn
7 Play on ukulele
8 Type of investment
9 100,000 rupees
10 Hail!
11 Communist
17 Man's nickname
19 Maiden loved by Zeus
22 Joke (slang)
24 Pronoun
25 Solo
26 Pinochle term
27 Planet
28 Dillseed
29 Carton
30 Posed for portrait
32 Decanters
33 Male
36 Chinese mile
37 Crystalline limestone
38 Peculiarity
40 Cook in oven
41 Note of scale
43 Music: moderately loud (abbr.)
44 Latvian
45 Rip
46 Evergreen shrub (pl.)
47 Possessive pronoun
48 Pinch
49 Period of time
50 Careless

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Bucks Select Erving In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers selected relatively obscure LaRue Martin of Loyola of Chicago as the No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association draft today.

Martin, a 6-10 center who averaged over 18 points and almost 16 rebounds a game in three years with a losing team, was the surprise top choice as the NBA made its annual picks of the nation's college talent.

The Trail Blazers, sorely in need of a big man, considered Martin the best center in the country after Marquette's Jim Chones, who signed earlier this year with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

The Buffalo Braves, drafting No. 2, selected Robert McAdoo of North Carolina, despite learning that the Tar Heels' forward-center already had signed with the Virginia Squires of the rival American Basketball Association.

Dwight Davis, the University of Houston's high powered forward, was chosen by Cleveland as the No. 3 draft pick.

Phoenix, selecting fourth after a trade with Detroit Saturday, grabbed Corky Calhoun, Penn's 6-foot-7 forward-guard.

The Philadelphia 76ers had the No. 5 choice and picked 6-2 Freddie Boyd of Oregon State.

The Milwaukee Bucks, who got Houston's first-round choice, went for Russell Lee of Marshall.

The Seattle SuperSonics then took Bud Stallworth of Kansas and the New York Knicks drafted South Carolina All-American forward Tom Riker as the league's No. 8 choice.

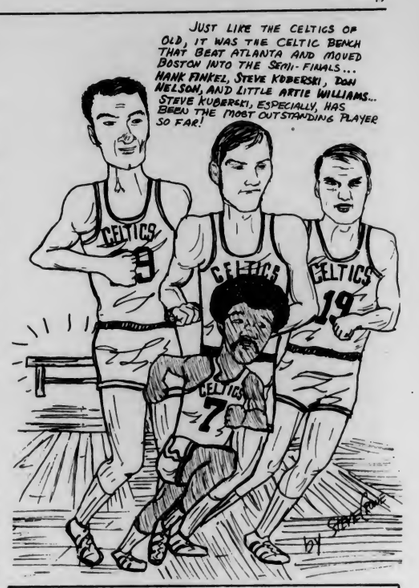
Detroit picked Bob Nash, the center-forward from the University of Hawaii.

The Boston Celtics chose Paul Westphal, the Southern California guard.

The next two teams, Chicago and Milwaukee, went for two ABA players. The Bulls selected Ralph Simpson, the Michigan State star who left school early to join the Denver Rockets as a hardship case. Milwaukee grabbed Julius Erving, formerly of the University of Massachusetts, who now is with the Virginia Squires.

The Los Angeles Lakers closed out the first round by selecting Travis Grant, the scoring leader of the college division this season with Kentucky State.

Four teams missed out on first round selections because they had made a hardship draft last season. They were Cincinnati, Baltimore, Golden State and Atlanta.



KuhnUrged To Intercede

(AP)-Striking baseball players joined the voices calling Monday for the intervention of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the dispute after a startling statement by Oakland owner Charles Finley that the strike "never should have occurred in the first place."

The striking players issued a statement through the Major League Baseball Players Association saying they were asking Kuhn to call a meeting of the 24 club owners in New York because only five club owners were holding up settlement of the strike.

"It is clear," the statement said, "that the will of the majority of the club owners to reach an appropriate settlement is being thwarted by five members of the owners' 10-man Player Relations Committee who are trying to prevent a meeting because they are now speaking only for a minority."

The statement went on to say that the players association had proposed a suitable compromise on the disputed pension issue that would be acceptable to the majority of the owners but that the "five hardliners" had "thrown a road block by introducing a new and phony issue."

"The issue," continued the statement, "is whether the players will be paid if the games already canceled are to be rescheduled. The players association is not asking for back pay during the strike period, but does take the position that players should be paid for additional games which may be added to the schedule.

"As Charles O. Finley stated today 'we believe resolving this problem is simple: If the games lost by the strike are made up, the players should be paid. If they aren't made up, then they should not be paid.'"

Finley, in Chicago, moved to the forefront of the peace effort after a morning-long meeting between the chief negotiators ended in Washington without settlement.

Saying he and three other owners had changed their minds about the issues in the dispute over pension benefits, Finley called for Kuhn's intervention to end the strike immediately with a compromise by both sides. "It shouldn't be necessary for the President of the United States to intervene," he said.

Nixon this past weekend personally directed federal mediation chief J. Curtis Counts to see what he could do to bring about a settlement of the strike that through Monday had seen 46 scheduled games called off.

The chief negotiators, Marvin Miller for the players and John Gaherin for the owners, responded by appearing before Counts Monday morning. The negotiators then returned to New York to continue their talks.

"As of this point, there is no agreement," said Counts. Said Miller: "I can't say that I feel any closer to a settlement."

Miller is scheduled to meet here Tuesday with the 24 team player representatives and their alternates. It had been reported that the owners also would meet here Tuesday, but at the moment that meeting is supposed to be up in the air because of the latest developments.

Lacrosse

Today marks the beginning of "Lacrosse Week" at UMass.

This afternoon the stickers clash with lacrosse powerhouse Washington and Lee from Virginia. Currently the opposition is undefeated and ranked 8th in the country. Averaging 18 points a game they boast a high scoring offense. This is the big inner sectional game of the year. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. on the field behind Boyden.

Holy Cross pays the Redmen a visit tomorrow afternoon. Friday night finds the Boston Lacrosse Club here for an exhibition game. On Saturday Tufts comes for collegiate competition.

Quite a week of lacrosse action, the "Fastest Game on Foot".

Nichols Auto School
(Formerly Amherst Auto School)
34 MAIN ST., AMHERST
Driver Education Class
Now Class Begins April 10th
Masonic Building Amherst
SAVE ON INSURANCE! REGISTER NOW
Tel. 256-4066

Cut Your Study Time in Half
We Guarantee that we will increase your reading speed six times with equal or greater comprehension or we will refund full tuition. We teach you on your own TEXT BOOKS.
There are no gimmicks!!!
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or for Free Demonstration
Collect 617-478-0287
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BE WMPIRG
WMPIRG is an experiment in education and the potential of this school. It seeks to provide students with an organized program of university CREDIT for supervised work relating to one or more of the following goals:
1. formal research directed towards perceived injustices or specific areas of interest where there is a where there is a need or desire for information (includes physical and social sciences)
2. knowledge of the realities of rural and urban communities and organizations through direct experience
3. Action through mass education, community organization, program development, product development, and litigation and lobbying through WMPIRG lawyers and staff.
The university community is urged to participate in this new set of tools.
Meeting Tonight
7 p.m.
Room 163 Campus Center
If you are unable to attend stop by the WMPIRG office in room 122 Campus Center and leave information.

Redmen Whitewash Tufts, 8-0

By MDC STAFF

Pitching is supposed to be one of the baseball Redmen's biggest assets this season, and it was perfectly true as the UMass baseball team opened its northern season with a very impressive 8-0 blanking of Tufts University at Tufts yesterday afternoon.

John Olson opened on the mound for the Redmen and left the game seven innings later after hurling four-hit, shutout ball and issuing no walks while striking out nine. Tom White mopped up for UMass, pitching the last two frames and striking out two. Whitey also gave up no walks.

Ed McMahon, the sophomore shortstop, had a brilliant game offensively and defensively for the Redmen. McMahon was in the middle of a super 4-6-3 double play and also had three hits and four RBI's on the afternoon. One of those hits was a bases loaded double that drove in two runs.

Co-captain Brian Martin also had three hits for UMass which registered nine total hits.

The Redmen were frustrated for the first four innings by the "junk" of Tufts' starter Gary Fox. Fox babbled UMass with a slow curve until the Redmen batters adapted to the slow stuff and got to him.

*****

Olson had an incredible third inning, setting down Tufts on 10 pitches while striking out the side.

UMass is now 4-0 on the year.



BRIAN MARTIN IS SHOWN scoring one of 25 runs the Redmen scored last year against Tufts when the two teams met at UMass. The Jumbos have proven no problem offensively or defensively to coach Dick Berquist's men as they have been outscored 33-0 by the Redmen in the last two seasons. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

UMass (and MacPherson) Attracts Some Talent

By EARLE BARROLL

When head football coach Dick MacPherson first came to UMass, he was a man with a mission: to get the best high school football players in Massachusetts to attend their own state university.

Too many were leaving the area. Of if not they were going to Boston College and the New England Ivy's. The migration to these schools has continued. It's no picnic competing with the B.C.'s, the West Virginia's and the Notre Dame's.

But, inroads have been made by MacPherson. He has kept to his word and instead of a Billy Wolfe (from Winchester), the best high school player in the state, going to Cornell he is attending UMass next year.

MacPherson is doggedly competing against these schools. But he divorces any notion that it's himself and his staff that are getting these players.

Instead it's the University of Massachusetts that's getting these young men. Period.

"The day that I think that it's me," Mac says, "I'm in real trouble.

"I chose to come here because it's a great school, the community is great and this is a great state we live in. The students here are my type of people. I love them all.

"I'm firmly convinced that the students love it. They're extremely loyal to it. Parents who have children here aren't concerned about UMass. It's the people who are thinking about sending their children here who are concerned because of the bad things they hear.

"When our prospects are on campus we have them talk to the students. They're the ones who sell it. And for this reason we narrow our recruiting to people who know somebody here."

It just so happens that in a year when high school blue chippers in this state are not commodities on the college market there are many who know people at UMass.

MacPherson has parlayed this with the overall cooperation he's received from the administration and faculty to bring into UMass the finest incoming freshman group in recent yeas.

"If we have success," he says, "it's because there's a lot of people responsible for it. There is a spirit of cooperation here and their help is appreciated."

He points to Dean Tunis and his admissions staff; to registrar Ralph Johnson and Lyn Santmen in admissions; to Mr. Shillings in class scheduling; to Bill Lane and Ev Johnson in the Alumni Office, and to Msgr. Power and Father Quigley at the Newman Center.

"The administration of this university (Chancellor Bromery, President Wood, then Chancellor Oswald Tippo, et al) have asked a man to do a job," Mac said, "and they have given him the tools to do the job with."

The only request from the head coach is that four years pass before he is judged. At that time, he will have recruited the entire team that is on the field. "It takes a coach this long to get his type of program," he emphasizes.

Now, why does Bill Wolfe want to attend UMass? Why does the best high school fullback in the state, Gary Alger from Holliston, decide to become a Redman? How is the football program able to get Dennis Barbato an all-scholastic tackle from Boston Tech?

MacPherson relates how these young men were convinced that UMass was the place for them as follows:

"Billy Wolfe's brother loves it here. He wants to be a veterinarian. Cornell is a great school in this field. But Dr. Russell Smith of the Pre-Vet department knows his grandfather who's an animal husbandry professor at UNH. Through this closeness Bobby was convinced that he could get a great pre-vet education here.

"Professor Donald Junkins of English and Professor Howard Ziff of Journalism convinced Gary Alger (6'1, 230 lbs.) that if he wants to be a writer this is the place to be.

"Dennis Barbato is coming here because his brother John graduated here and loved it. And Mr. Al Rissley of Hotel and Business School convinced him of the excellent education he can have in his chosen field."

It doesn't end here.

"The excellent baseball program under Dick Bergquist enables us to get Jerry Mondalto an all-scholastic running back from Amesbury. He wants to play the best baseball in New England as well as football.

"Willie Starks, a great quarterback out of Springfield is coming here after very intensive recruiting by the Ivy's because his brother is here in the CCEBS program and is extremely happy.

"Lee Harriman from New Bedford admires Clarence Brooks and Ray Bouchard (both Redmen seniors) from New Bedford who are very happy as student-athletes. And professor Parker Worthing and Dean Pion have taken time to convince him of the excellent business program here."

Different Team, Different Sport, Same Score

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Rumors have it that AIC only has three tennis courts back home in Springfield on which to practice. Which is really too bad, because another couple of courts and maybe they could have given UMass a game. But as it were, with the Redmen's top five players sitting it out, the netmen still shredded AIC to bits, walloping them 8-0, with the final match, that of first doubles, still in the balance as this reporter headed for his typewriter.

To say that the match was no contest, would be absolutely correct. With a sophomore and freshmen dominated lineup the Redmen swept through the agles lineup, losing a mere ten games in five singles matches.

At first singles was Robert Schpeiser, a freshmen, handling his opponent in 6-2, 6-1 fashion. Duplicating the feat was another freshman, Mike Phillips, as he followed with a 6-2, 6-1 winning of his own. Then it was Lou Kessing, playing at third singles who unraveled his opponent 6-0, 6-1. After Kessing's match, Coach Kosakowski approached him, and faining seriousness asked the sophomore what had gone wrong in that second set, to which Kessing replied in all seriousness, "I just lost my concentration."

Moving along to fourth, it's Mark Lundberg, another sophomore who won the distinction of being first off the courts, as he handled the visiting fourth singles man a 6-2, 6-0 beating. Steve Donahue, a freshman, made it 5-0 UMass, by sewing up his match 6-0, 6-1. Steve Blanchette, of soccer fame, completed the whitewashing with a 7-5, 6-1 victory. And so on they went to the doubles.

Coach Kosakowski really wasn't too sure how good this AIC team was, thus he listed his regular three doubles teams for this match, just in case something went wrong. But nothing did go wrong for the six singles men, no, quite the opposite; and therefore the doubles teams of Ted Donahue and Chris Coffin (at first doubles) Steve Ferber and Fred Braley (at second doubles) and Mark Brass and Schpeiser (at third doubles) sat it out, and kept playing singles against their doubles partners.

It was the team of Lundberg and Kessing who went the way of first doubles, and that was the ninth match which was still undecided as the evening hours approached. The team of Blanchette and Donahue won 6-2 and 6-3, while Schpeiser and Phillips whisked by 6-1, 6-0.

From her on in, there are NO MORE season patsies. Coach Kosakowski was more than pleased over the victory taken by his numbers sixth through 11 men, and he looks forward to Friday's home match vs. Vermont, as do his top five men who hope to open their season on a successful note.

Bruins, Rangers Close For Kill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers will be playing on their home ice Tuesday night, seeking to clinch playoff series against their Canadian opponent as the National Hockey League quarter-final playoffs resume.

The Bruins and Rangers both moved into position to clinch their best-of-seven series by taking 3-1 leads with Sunday victories, Boston beating Toronto 5-4 and New York defeating Montreal 6-4.

The Chicago Black Hawks, meanwhile, wrapped up a four-game sweep of Pittsburgh by downing the Penguins 6-5 in overtime and St. Louis evened its series with Minnesota at two victories each with a 3-2 triumph.

The Blues-North Stars series also resumes Tuesday, at Minnesota.

Despite their victory and command lead, the Eastern Division champion Bruins were unhappy about their play.

"I know for a fact that we can improve," said winger Ken Hodge, who scored two goals, including the game-winner, against the Leafs.

The Rangers meanwhile, weren't talking about improvement-or anything else-after moving to within one victory of eliminating the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens.

"We have a game with them Tuesday night and we'll just wait and see," is the most that Ranger Coach Emile Francis would say.

The Black Hawks clinched their series with Pittsburgh just 12 seconds into overtime when Pit Martin lost control of the puck, but it ricocheted off the skate of Pittsburgh defenseman Tim Horton into the Penguins' net.

St. Louis beat the North Stars on goals by Phil Roberto, Kevin O'Shea and Barclay Plager.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Varsity M

The UMass Redmen Sports Luncheon will be at the Newman Center on Wednesday April 12 at 12:15 p.m. getting out promptly at 1:15 p.m. The program will be presented by the lacrosse staff; also door prize; plus excellent food.

Everyone is invited, price of the luncheon is $1.50.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Come now, it really can't be all that bad now, can it?

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 124 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1972



Jeanette Rankin, the 91-year-old feminist speaks before the crowd last night in Herter 227. Ms. Rankin favors the Preferential Presidential Voting Ballot rather than the way we vote now. The audience she spoke to was predominantly made up of women. (Photo by Carl Nash)

Wood Aide Hits Governor's Tuition Plan

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Boston--A spokesman for UMass President Robert Wood's Office lashed out yesterday against Gov. Sargent's proposed tuition legislation.

The spokesman in an interview said the governor's plans would force students in the public sector of education to do the job that the state should be doing in providing financial assistance.

The proposal bases tuition on the ability to pay as well as giving the Board of Higher Education the power to set all tuition.

The bill is currently in the legislature's joint committee on education, which is expected to make their report Friday.

Phil Lerner, one of the authors of the bill and a representative of the governor's office, told the MDC that the committee is expected to report out unfavorably on the bill, which would kill the legislation for the year.

The governor's legislation would allow 12,000 out of a possible 80,000 students presently in public education to attend tuition free, Lerner added.

"Under the governor's proposal it is estimated that up to 40 per cent of all students could have full or partial tuition assistance," said Lerner.

"The proposal would set up separate scholarship funds for private and public education," continued Lerner. "Any additional revenue produced by changes in current tuition levels would go directly for education."

The Wood spokesman--using the governor's own figures--said the proposal would cost students an extra $7 to $12 million in tuition revenue to meet the necessary monetary requirements set by the bill.

The spokesman estimated that this increase would mean a $400 to $600 average tuition for the majority of students, who on the most part would come from families with middle-class incomes.

"The program emphasizes assistance for tuition, but the real financial problems do not lie in the area of tuition," he added.

In a study of 85 colleges and universities--mostly public--UMass-Amherst ranked 65 in tuition while ranking fourth in rents and fees.

On the ability to pay concept, the spokesman said that a plan of this type is practically "fiscally impossible to administer."

The spokesman cited Michigan State as an example of an institution that used the ability to pay concept. He said Michigan quickly dropped the plan for its inadequacies.

Lerner said, "that when the plan is implemented, the governor will provide the necessary appropriations."

The spokesman said the governor has not shown this type of support in the past.

This year the governor recommended that the Board of Higher Education's $8 million scholarship budget --public education currently receives 14 per cent—be cut to $4.5 million, he said.

Under the proposal, the spokesman stated that the governor would give the entire recommended $4.5 million to private scholarship assistance.

In other words, the governor would use state monies to aid private education and would expect public students to raise their own scholarship money while the state provides zero money, he said.

The state's record is clear said the spokesman, it is currently ranked 49th in providing aid for public education.

He said the idea of locking tuition to scholarship aid is not sound approach since the idea would be to raise tuition whenever extra money is necessary for higher education.

On The Inside:

- WMPIRG Meeting *See page two*
- Minority Caucus Meeting *See page three*
- Vietnam "Stabilized" *See page four*



Seymour Shapiro, a committee member and Nick Apostoia, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, at last night's meeting. The rhetoric requirement was discussed. (MDC photo by Steve Smith)



The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau sing, as the UMass Amherst sororities presented their annual evening of music last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Experts Discuss U.S. And Asia

By ETHEL HARRIS

Government and history experts debated relations between Japan, China, and the United States in the first of a series on "America and Asia: 1972." The series, sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies and the Division of Continuing Education at UMass will continue for five more weeks.

Last night's topic, "Washington: The View From Peking and Tokyo," was moderated by John M. Maki of the UMass Department of Political Science. Professors Franklin Houn of the Government Department and Richard Minear of the History Department were the panelists.

Houn described the relations between the United States and China as taking "a 180° turn". After 1949, he said, the policy of the United States toward Japan was one of isolation and "military strangulation". This abruptly changed after Nixon's July 15 speech announcing Kissinger's secret trip to Peking.

"Chinese leaders today are men of principle," Houn declared, stressing that the Chinese are not concerned with tactical gains.

In regard to why the United States policy has changed so drastically, Houn cited the military and naval buildup of the Soviet Union while the United States was involved in Vietnam. He also mentioned American apprehension about Japanese growth, and the possibility of ending the war in Indochina.

China did not respond to the United States in order to get U.S. economic aid, Houn said. He dismissed such a theory as "ridiculous", and pointed out that foreign aid "always has strings attached."

Professor Minear stressed a "triangular approach" to relations with China and Japan. He cited events before World War II to show that "trouble has cropped up when we leaned toward the Chinese side rather than the Japanese." Historically, the U.S. has resisted Japanese growth; only after World War II did the United States actually support Japan, Minear said.

Minear cited recent events which have alienated the Japanese from America. Chief among these were the restrictions on textile imports, which comprise only 2% to 3% of the American market; the ten per cent surcharge and floating of the dollar on the world market; the trip to Peking, made without even consulting the Japanese; and the dismissal of the present U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Citing a 1967 article in **Foreign Affairs** by Nixon calling for "creative counterpressure" on Japan, Minear pointed out that now the President is concerned with the growing Japanese militarism. At this time, presidential advisor Kissinger is scheduled for a visit to Japan, but it may be cancelled because of events in Indochina. This is one more indication, Minear said, of our present lack of concern with Japan.

Questions from the audience on cultural exchanges, American studies in China, Japanese economics, and Chinese-American relations followed.

Next week's topic in the series, to be held April 18, is "Asia and America: Common Ecological Problems."

WMPIRG Discusses Plans And Projects

By CAROL CHRISTIANSEN

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group met last night in the Campus Center to discuss organizational plans and possible projects for next year. About ten students and two faculty members attended the meeting.

There are at present 10-15 projects being undertaken by students. The problems of poverty, food commodity programs, and Federally-sponsored school lunch programs are being investigated in several western Massachusetts towns.

A WMPIRG member said that much of this work done by students has been successful and will need to be investigated further. Proposals were made last night to look into such areas as the pollution of natural resources and the policies of local businesses. All attending the meeting expressed a desire to transform their complaints into action.

WMPIRG is now loosely structured, but plans are being made for tighter organization next year when funds will be available. In order for a student to get his project funded, he will have to present it to his regional caucus-- the southern caucus concerns the Springfield area, the northern caucus the UMass area, and the western caucus the Williams College area. The caucus will then present the project to the regional board, which will decide if the project warrants further investigation and if funding is practical.

A WMPIRG spokesman stressed that an important part of WMPIRG is the opportunity it can give students to see, first hand, problems such as poverty, pollution, and corruption, and to do something about them. The solution to these problems can begin with a student willing to devote the time and energy necessary to investigate them.

WMPIRG will ask the Student Activities Committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday to place WMPIRG's case on the agenda for discussion during their monthly meeting later this month.

S. Of Ed. Non-Minorities Ask For Educational Forum

(School of EDUCATION
Non-Minority Caucus
Statement)

We, the non-minority caucus supporting the legitimate right and need for the Third World Caucus to articulate new directions, values, strategies and goals for the School of Education.

We recognize our responsibility to share with the non-minority community the philosophy and rationale of this statement and to bring before the non-minority community the issues and facts that need to be raised.

Therefore, the non-minority caucus with the facilitation of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, has called an education forum for non-minorities. This meeting will be held only if the Third World Caucus is still in session.

The specific issues which the assembly will address are: 1) assimilation versus pluralism, 2) relationships between the administration and students, 3) administrating of Special Programs, 4) personnel actions, 5) strategies for mobilizing the school's resources for effectively combatting institutional racism.

The meeting will be held in either the Campus Center or tudent Union on Thursday, April 12. Specific location will be available this afternoon in the School of Education and in the Student Union Thursday morning.

It is requested that all faculty and students of the School of Education attend.

WMUA

Campaign '72 is a new program on WMUA which will provide an in-depth look at the presidential race. Each week, moderator Al Feinberg will have guests, often from the Government Department, who examine the campaigns of the leading contenders and their chances for gaining support as new developments occur in the political arena. Campaign '72 can be heard on WMUA, 91.1 FM, Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

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24 Major Firms Accused Of Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary government studies indicate more than one-fifth of the nation's largest businesses may be improperly inflating their profit margins and risking price rollbacks and court actions, officials said Tuesday.

Director Donald Rumsfeld of the President's Cost of Living Council said analysts have found apparently illegal increases in profit margins in 24 of 105 quarterly reports studied so far.

This is almost 23 per cent, a much higher rate of apparent profit cheating than the 10 per cent that had been indicated earlier.

Rumsfeld did not name the 24 firms involved, but an aide said there is "a fairly good size name or two in the group."

Quarterly reports are required of all the roughly 2,400 businesses that have more than $50 million in yearly sales.

One of the Price Commission's most basic rules limits the portion of each sales dollar that goes to profit. The ceiling is the average that prevails during the best two of the previous fiscal years.

Rumsfeld in remarks for a meeting of the National Fuel Oil Institute, said firms that inflate their profit margins "run the risk of being found in violation of the stabilization program regulations if they are unable to justify their reports."

Rumsfeld warned businessmen to keep a close watch on their profit margins to keep from getting in trouble.

The profit margin ceiling applies to all firms of whatever size, unless they have been exempted from price controls altogether.

Only those with $50 million or more in annual sales are required to file quarterly reports. Smaller firms, accounting for roughly half the nation's sales, are subject to internal Revenue Service spot checks.

Although profit margins are limited, total profits are not. If firms increase their sales they may increase their total profit even though their profit margins on each dollar of sales is limited.

The Weather

It will be sunny today with a high in the 50's. That's good. The winds will be about 10-15 miles per hour.

Tonight it is going to rain. And it will most probably rain tomorrow also. That is not very good. Spring has its melancholy blues.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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12:15 p.m.
Poetry Reading

Senior Committee '72
Meeting
Monday — April 17
9:00 p.m. — Rm. 911 C.C.

Ms. Rankin Demands Election Reform

By PAM HYJEK

Last night in Herter 227, Jeanette Rankin, a feminist of 91, urged that the people take responsibility for the government, primarily through the implementation of a Preferential Presidential Voting Ballot.

Before a predominantly female crowd, Rankin said: "In America, if we decide to get rid of tyranny, we must get rid of ourselves. So we, the people, must take responsibility for what this government does."

"All of you who can remember back as far as 1968 know of the failure of political conventions to give the people what they want." To prevent such failure, to make every vote count, Jeanette Rankin suggests a Preferential Presidential Election system in which people vote for a number of candidates according to preference as first, second, third, etc.

A rotation system of the alphabetical order of names is also proposed, to guard against giving the names appearing on the beginning of the list an unfair advantage in every voting district. This system of voting, according to Rankin, will allow anyone who can secure a certain number of signatures, a place on the ballot, and also will provide a means whereby the people nominate their candidates.

Ms. Rankin noted that though women have been voting for fifty years, they still don't know how to vote, so "I'm here to tell you how." She then encouraged women to vote in women candidates, especially to the House of Representatives, because that is "where the people are supposed to be represented."

A male listener questioned her as to if she thought women in politics would be more able to end war and violence than men. He then cited the troubles in India and Pakistan, mentioning that Golda Meir and Indira Ghandi held the reins of power in this part of the world.

To this, Ms. Rankin declared that certainly no man would have done any better, "I may be prejudiced."

Jeanette Rankin's aid, John Kirkley, at this point, took over to clarify the proposal for a Preferential Presidential Election.

A woman commented criticizing Rankin's choice of Kirkley, a white male, for assistant. Jeanette Rankin replied that she had asked Kirkley to help her because she was highly impressed with him, and to defer him would be unfair.

Kirkley supplemented this with a colorful explanation concluding that he was formerly at the top and wanted to see what it was like to be at the bottom.

At the end of the talk, there were buttons saying: "Governments Make War" distributed to all.

Wood Says Cut Positions Probably Restored

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

President Wood announced last night that faculty positions cut from the proposed UMass budget for fiscal '73 will probably be restored.

Wood said that he has been assured by House Speaker David Bartley that the legislature will work towards restoring the faculty positions. Wood termed the original cutting a misunderstanding that is being rectified. One hundred faculty positions for the next academic year would be opened if the budget cut is restored.

Asked whether the support services budget would be upped, Wood said he could not speak with certainty, but hoped that the budget would be restored to one degree or another. Faculty positions on the Boston and Worcester campus would also be effected if the cuts are restored by the legislature.

Wood appeared before the Senate Ways and Means Committee this week to testify on the UMass budget. He expects that the budget will be reported out this week.

Wood denied that University support for a $100 tuition hike was tied to the probable restoration of the University budget. He said the University felt that they had to move on the tuition question, "to some degree, though we didn't like to."

The $100 increase will be spread across two years.

In another matter, Wood supported the University Year for Action "in principle" but said he is awaiting a report on the programs activities before deciding what form it will take next year. Wood also pointed out that because the program is federally funded what the legislature does will be a determining factor in here the program goes.

MDC Classifieds

Five College Charter Flights
Summer 1972

1. Boston — London	June 19 — August 25	$205.00
2. Boston — Amsterdam (U.Mass. only)	June 19 — August 25	$219.00
3. Boston — Paris	August 3 — 28	$301.00

Children under 12 years on Flight #3 cost $152.00.

Contact Director, International Programs, 239 Whitmore for information. 545-2710.

The Only Officially Authorized Five College Flights.

Minority Caucus Issues Demand Continued Attendance

By BURVELL WILLIAMS

Yesterday, the Minority Caucus convened on a note of urgency: one that concerned minority organizations and individuals, especially from the School of Education. The immediacy of the proposals and issues that were discussed demands continued attendance at the third meeting today, according to a caucus spokesman, which will be held at the School of Education Auditorium. Thus there will be greater participation in making the structure and purpose of the Minority Caucus viable, functional, and progressive. Voting procedures for this purpose will be conducted at the 2:00 p.m. session.

The Minority Caucus continued procedures to further clarify direction and strategy for confronting the issues and problems at the School of Education. Proposals and suggestions were forwarded from the assembly to chairman William Tutman, who submitted the following summation about the caucus' progress.

"The Third World Alliance will be the umbrella body to represent the Minority Caucus within the School of Education. A committee of the Third World Alliance will be formed through decisions of the Caucus at 2:00 p.m.today.

"This committee will become the operational agent within the school to carry forth current and future demands and concerns of minorities in the School of Education.

At 9:30 today, there will be a meeting of the caucus to discuss the details of the philosophy and structure of the Third World Alliance so that there can be a clear understanding of the operational design of the alliance and the new committee."

Some feel that the motivation and energy of the caucus, which will be entering its third day of activity, will be stimulated and crystallized with the support of the Third World Alliance in addition to the spirit within the caucus itself.

Some also feel that damaging or splitting efforts could result within the caucus. However, it was stressed at the caucus that the purportive commitments of the Third World Alliance is intended for minorities throughout the institution and that the overall effort seriously includes the desires and intentions of the committee and caucus.

Classes again are postponed at the School of Education so that serious commitments can be made by the minority community to support the efforts of the Minority Caucus.

Debate On Rhetoric Continues

By HUGH OWEN

The pro's and con's of requiring students to take two semesters of a Rhetoric course were discussed at last night's Academic Affairs Committee meeting. Elisa Campbell, Michel Oren, Steve Smith and Wayne Ude, graduate Teaching Assistants from the Rhetoric department, were on hand to answer questions posed by Academic Affairs members.

Agreeing that most students dislike Rhetoric because they are required to take it, Wayne Ude expressed his opinion that these students should be allowed to have a say in what books they read and perhaps instill in them an interest in the course. Acting on this idea he proposed that students be appointed to the textbook committee which reviews all the books read in the Rhetoric courses. The Academic Committee then motioned to appoint students to this committee.

Another suggestion made at the meeting was that course descriptions for each Rhetoric section be printed and distributed among the students taking Rhetoric. This would allow them to choose the section they were interested in a.d not be put into a course at rand.om as is done under the present system.

The problem with having too many students taking Rhetoric was discussed also. At the present time there are too many Rhetoric sections and not enough teaching assistants to handle all the sections. Next fall it is expected that approximately 350 freshman will not be able to take Rhetoric due to this problem.

The question was also raised as to what would happen to the teaching assistants who now teach Rhetoric if the requirement was dropped. It was determined that many would lose their jobs as assistants and would not be able financially to finish graduate school. Whether the committee was concerned with the undergraduate students taking Rhetoric or the graduate students teaching Rhetoric was a question raised in debate of this argument. It was agreed by the committee, nevertheless, that the concerns of the graduate students as well as those of the undergraduate students should be taken into consideration in discussing the requirement.

As a last consideration the graduate students proposed that as long as Rhetoric is still a required course then the students should have a say in what the curriculum of the course is and thus be able to make it more interesting to the students required to take Rhetoric.

These proposals and others were discussed in full last night with no definite action being taken toward deciding whether or not to drop the Rhetoric Requirement now.

Unlisted Phones May Cost More

BOSTON AP - A bill to forbid telephone companies from charging extra for unlisted telephone numbers has received a favorable report from the legislature's committee on government regulations.

Rep. Robert B. Ambler, chairman of the committee, said Monday the panel believed the amount of revenue generated by the special charges, which he said amounted to $2.4 million per year, was disproportionate to the service provided.

A spokesman for the telephone industry had argued before the committee that the charges for unlisted telephones were reasonable for the additional operating expenses involved.



Applications now being accepted for the

Search Committee for a

Vice Chancellor for Student Affrs.

See Skip Casper in the Student Senate Office or leave a note in his mailbox there.

Appointments to the committee will be made by the SGA President by Wednesday, April 12.

In The Nation And The World

Pentagon Calls N. Viet Drive 'Stabilized'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday the North Vietnamese thrust into the South has been stabilized by South Vietnamese forces.

"The South Vietnamese are in position," Moorer said, "and they are conducting offensive thrusts against the enemy."

He said in the past 48 hours five of seven offensive operations near the demilitarized zone had been initiated by South Vietnamese forces. Moorer and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird talked to newsmen briefly outside a closed hearing of the House foreign operations appropriations subcommittee.

Moorer said that with the new drive across the DMZ Hanoi has 80 per cent of its military forces outside its own country "and they are tearing up Laos, tearing up Cambodia, and tearing up Vietnam."

Neither man would predict prospects for holding or turning back the North Vietnamese drive across the DMZ but Moorer said "The South Vietnamese are fighting well" and are providing what he called effective air support for themselves along with that of U.S. planes and pilots.

Earlier in the day a Pentagon spokesman said "we face several more weeks of major engagements" in the North Vietnamese offensive.

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim made this prediction at a briefing in which he reported the South Vietnamese army is doing "very well" against invading regular North Vietnamese forces.

At the same time, Friedheim once again sought to knock down reports from various places in the United States suggesting that this country is preparing to recommit ground troops to Vietnam.

He accused some groups of attempting to sow confusion.

"I know of no alerts for the 82nd Airborne Division or the 101st Division," Friedheim said when pressed about rumors that these two Army units are being prepared for possible shipment back to Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile the U.S. air-naval buildup continued behind a screen of official silence.

It was learned about 20 more B52 heavy bombers had been ordered to Southeast Asia. And other sources reported a squadron of 18 Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers had been sent from Okinawa to the war area.

The Senate heard a call for even more pronounced U.S. military response to the North Vietnamese offensive.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., said "The President must take some form of dramatic action in order to finally convince Hanoi that she cannot wait us out."

He suggested U.S. naval and logistics support for South Vietnamese battlion-sized amphibious assaults along the North Vietnamese coast.

Buckley told the Senate also that Nixon should reassess the Soviet part in the new offensive and if this discloses "a positive Soviet role," he Buckley would support a decision by Nixon to postpone his May trip to Moscow.

Assessing the battle situation, Friedheim said things are relatively static in the sector below the demilitarized zone and that enemy activity in the military region near Saigon is "in the nature of probes rather than all-out attacks."

Reflecting growing official optimism, Friedheim said reports reaching the Pentagon indicate "a situation in which the South Vietnamese forces appear to be doing very well, inflicting casualties on the enemy and destroying significant numbers of tanks."

N. J. Congressman Indicted

NEWARK, (AP) - Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher was named Tuesday in a federal indictment charging him with perjury, conspiracy and evading more than $100,000 in personal income taxes.

Gallagher, 61, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., also was charged with conspiring with two former Jersey City officials, who were not indicted, to conceal income of theirs in excess of $326,000.

Gallagher is alleged to have used $326,698 provided by the officials to purchase for them, under fictitious names, municipal bonds with a value of $373,000 at maturity. He also is alleged to have bought $495,000 worth of bonds for himself and later testifying falsely that the purchases were not for his personal benefit.

The two unindicted coconspirators, former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan and former City Council President Thomas N. Flaherty, are serving 15-year jail terms at Lewisburg, Pa., Penitentiary for extorting money from contractors dealing with the city. Five other city officials were convicted with them.

The indictments contained four counts of perjury for alleged lies to the grand jury about bond purchases which Gallagher said were not for his own benefit.

The indictment was handed up by a federal grand jury here Friday and announced Tuesday by Herbert J. Stern, the U.S. attorney for New Jersey.

Stern displayed at a news conference a suitcase containing approximately $350,000 in municipal bonds that Stern said Gallagher voluntarily turned over to the grand jury on March 27.

The indictment quotes Gallagher as testifying that he was holding the money in trust for the Democratic party of Hudson County, his home district.

Gallagher, chairman of the House subcommittee on invasion of privacy, which is part of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has been ordered to appear for arraignment in U.S. District Court here April 21.

The liberal congressman was thrust into the national spotlight in 1968 when Life magazine charged he was "a man who time and again has served as the tool and collaborator of a Cosa Nostra ganglord."

Gallagher denied Life's allegations and handily won reelection.

Kleindienst Aide Defends Decision Not To Fire Atty.

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst's top aides Tuesday acknowledged improper behavior by a U.S. attorney in San Diego but defended Kleindienst's decision not to fire the official.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen said he played a key role in recommending that U.S. Atty. Harry Steward be kept on the job.

At issue is a broad federal and local investigation in 1970 into bribery and political corruption charges in San Diego, site of the Republican National Convention next August.

As part of the investigation, members of a federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime issued a subpoena to Frank Thorton, a vice president of a San Diego advertising agency.

The strike force wanted Thorton to testify before a federal grand jury probing a $2,068 contribution to President Nixon's election campaign which they believed had been funneled through the advertising firm.

The firm, Barnes-Champ Advertising Co. is owned by C. Arnholt Smith, a friend and longtime political supporter of President Nixon.

When Steward found out about the subpoena, Petersen told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Steward called members of the strike force into his office and complained that Thorton was his friend.

"He (Steward) spoke very candidly and said the subpoena would generate too much publicity," Petersen told the committee which for over a month has been reconsidering Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general.

Petersen quoted Steward as saying Thorton "has been a good friend of mine."

In Brief...

Senate Votes Against War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to vote directly on a move to declare war on North Vietnam or to make a proposed limitation on presidential war powers apply to the conflict in Indochina.

The Senate then moved toward passage of the bill designed to strengthen the hand of Congress in initiating hostilities, after refusing to sidetrack the measure.

Acupuncture Intrigues Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acupuncture operations witnessed in China have convinced President Nixon's personal physician "that they have something very superior to our method of anesthesia."

Dr. Walter R. Tkach said also "I think it would be great" if some Chinese surgeons came to the next American medical Association convention to demonstrate the insertion of long, thin needles into the body to kill pain during surgery. Such an idea already has been proposed by Dr. Wesley Mall, AMA president.

Whole Earth Catalog Wins Award

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Last Whole Earth Catalog: Access to Tools," a hip, illustrated survival kit for living outside the technological society, was given a National Book Award Tuesday despite the resignation of a judge over its nomination.

The book, compiled by Stewart Brand, was named winner of the first annual award in a new category, contemporary affairs.

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Defense attorney Leo Branton listens as Angela Davis talks as the two walk from court at San Jose. (AP)

Davis Jury Hears The Shots

SAN JOSE, (AP) - The crack of gunfire filled the tense Angela Davis trial courtroom Tuesday as the prosecutor played a tape recording of the wild shootout two years ago which took four lives.

The tape, inadvertently taken by a state personnel consultant, recorded more than a dozen quick, slapping blasts fired during a prisoner escape bid at the Marin County Civic Center on Aug. 7, 1970. Miss Davis is accused of plotting the escape.

Jurors hunched forward in their chairs to listen intently to the sounds, then several asked that it be replayed and it was. The shooting lasted exactly 19 seconds.

The consultant, James Brown, said he was a civic center office interviewing a candidate for employment and recording the interview.

"We were interviewing along," he testified, "and there was a loud noise outside. then there was kind of a slapping sound out on the balcony and the window broke in on the room we were in. We left quite rapidly."

In the rush, he said, he forgot to turn the tape recorder off.

When he returned to the room later, he found "splattered lead particles" which indicated gunfire had broken the windows. He also found the tape which he said he delivered to the sheriff.

Earlier, a San Quentin Prison guard testified he fired at kidnappers holding hostages but insisted that they shot at him first.

Officer John Matthews said he thinks he hit at least one of the kidnappers in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courthouse escape attempt.

Miss Davis, 28, a black revolutionary charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy, is also accused of providing guns for the escape attempt in which a judge and three others died.

A prosecutor crippled in the shooting has testified that he shot the same persons Matthews said he shot at.

Matthews, who described himself as an expert marksman in charge of teaching others to shoot, testified that upon hearing of the kidnapping he rushed to the courthouse with trainee officers in his car and a pile of weapons in the trunk.

Upon arrival, Matthews said he spotted escaping San Quentin convicts and an accomplice herding hostages through a parking lot into a van. He said he drove his car into position as a roadblock, then left it and crouched behind another car with a high-powered carbine.

He said the van stopped, "two weapons were pointed at me and one or both of them were discharged."

"I ducked and I came up firing," Matthews continued.

During an exchange of fire, Matthews said, a hostage, Prosecutor Gary Thomas, pushed himself forward to the front window and screamed, "Stop firing, I'm hit!"

But the shooting from other guards didn't stop, Matthews said, until after he leaped to his feet and ordered, "Cease firing."

Thomas, hit in the spine, was paralyzed for life from the waist down. He has testified he was hit by gunfire from outside the van.

The defense has sought to prove that the San Quentin guards fired first.

Yablonski Killer Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Annette Gilly, codefendant in the 1969 slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter, pleaded guilty to murder Tuesday and agreed to turn state's evidence--perhaps against her own father.

The 31-year-old Cleveland housewife entered her plea before Washington County Judge Charles G. Sweet in a crowded and heavily guarded courtroom in this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

She also acknowledged that she had given the FBI a 22-page statement detailing her knowledge of the killings. The statement was not released at the proceeding, but there are indications it would be made public later this week.

A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh was expected to consider issuing indictments based on the statement within the week.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their rural home in nearby Clarksville Dec. 31, 1969.

IRA Begins Building Wall In Londonderry

BELFAST (AP)— - The Irish Republican Army began strengthening its barricades around Londonderry's Roman Catholic Creggan district Tuesday with the aim of building a miniature Berlin-style wall.

The guerrillas ordered tall concrete blocks topped by wire netting to replace the present barriers of burnt-out cars, trucks and buses. Additional watchtowers were also planned.

Indicating they were preparing for a long siege, the IRA man hauled away the present debris scattered around the Creggan's perimeters and marked out areas as playground for children.

The IRA guerrillas control the district and administer it and Londonderry's bogside district as part of what they call Free Derry.

Martin McGuinness, the 21-year-old butcher's helper who is now commander of the IRA nationalist Provisional wing in Londonderry, ordered the changes intended to make Creggan more secure but more livable for its 30,000 residents.

His move came despite a plea for peace from Londonderry's Citizens Council, a moderate group seeking to promote civil rights for Catholics in Northern Ireland.

McGuinness rejected the plea and instead prepared for trouble--possibly with the British army, possibly with Protestant extremists. He said the IRA would continue its campaign to drive British troops from Northern Ireland and unite the mainly Protestant province with the Irish republic.

Creggan and Bogside, and similar areas in Belfast, have their own laws, defenses and administration--all operated by the IRA.

McGuinness, a fair-haired youth wanted by British police, revealed himself as IRA commander for Londonderry at a televised news conference Sunday within his Creggan sanctuary. He is one of the most feared and wanted of the IRA Provisionals.

Apart from organizing the defense of Free Derry and directing assaults on British troops, McGuinness metes out a rough justice to lawbreakers inside Creggan in the absence of a regular police force.

The penalties range from tarring and feathering to bullet shots through the legs. If the crime is serious enough the offender is executed.

Guerrillas continued their campaign of violence. IRA gunmen opened up with machine guns on an army patrol approaching the Bogside.

Armed raiders snatched several thousand pounds in raids on three British post offices in Northern Ireland. Police gave no information on the raiders but such robberies have been an IRA method of obtaining funds.

Earthquake Strikes Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Hundreds of injured were rescued Tuesday from the ruins left by a powerful earthquake in southern Iran. The death toll was estimated at 4,000.

Gen. Mohammed Fazeli, director of rescue operations who made the estimate, said at least 231 seriously injured had been flown to hospitals from Qeer, one of the hardest hit towns.

Reporters said several hundred were rescued in the town of Kazerun, near Qeer. They reported a volcano at Kazerun began erupting when the earthquake hit Monday.

Thousands of rescue workers swarmed through the area, about 560 miles south of Tehran. Fazeli reported the situation was "well under control now."

The usual aftershocks of a big quake still shook the area of devastation. The Geophysics Institute at Shiraz, about 100 miles northwest of the quake zone, said 1,000 tremors had been felt since the first big shock.

"But there is nothing left to be ruined," a spokesman for the institute said.

In all, about 60 villages were struck. Flooded rivers washed away roads and bridges, making rescue work difficult in some areas.

Harry Koundakjian, Associated Press photographer, visited Qeer, and sent back this report from the town where 5,000 Iranians once lived:

The anguished moans of old men and women, and cries of children echoed through the ruins.

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Congressman Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., discusses the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group on the steps of the Capitol building with Nick Apostoia, a junior at UMass. Apostola was one of several college students from Conte's First Congressional District who visited here recently to talk with Massachusetts congressmen about WMPIRG. Conte endorsed the stated aim of the group, which is to work in various public interest fields, such as consumerism, environmental control and others. The congressman took no position on whatever methods WMPIRG adopts to raise funds for its effort, but he pointed out that the issues the group want to tackle coincide, in many cases, with those on which he has been working for many years.

Study Shows Student Pessimism

Thirty per cent of college students say they would rather live in some other country than the United States, according to a foundation-sponsored survey of collegians personal and political attitudes.

The desire to leave the United States-preferably for Australia, Canada or Western Europe-reflects an increasing belief among students that American society is "a sick society," a report on the survey for the JDR 3d Fund said.

The report said the predominant student mood abruptly shifted from "personal despair and depression" in 1970 to "confused but not despairing" in 1971. Yet the change, it asserted, did not mean that students generally felt better about the state of American society.

"On the contrary," the report said, "they are more uneasy and worried than in 1970. Only a handful believe our national policies will lead to peace or economic well-being."

The report said the shift in mood apparently stemmed from students' having divorced their concerns about the state of the nation from their own personal fate.

"Withdrawing emotional involvement from social and political matters," it said, "they have channeled their feelings into their own personal lives where they experience more control, less frustration and greater contentment."

The survey was conducted last spring by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., for the foundation named after its founder John D. Rockerfeller 3d. A total of 1,244 students were interviewed on 50 campuses. Yankelovich carried out a similar survey for the JDR 3d Fund in 1970 and studied youth attitudes for other sponsors in 1968 and 1969.

The new report entitled "The Changing Values on Campus," said that 1 of 10 students could be classified as left radical, 2 as conservative and 7 as holding "mainstream views."

The latter students cite Vietnam, pollution, poverty and prejudice as "the main indicators that things are not working well in the country," the report said.

They do not believe that American democracy or justice functions evenhandedly or as proposed in theory. They believe that big business "really runs the country" and that such major institutions as political parties, the military, the penal system and business need "drastic reform."

Nonetheless, the report said, "mainstream" students retain moderate political values, condemn the use of violence, regard private property as inviolable, believe business should make a profit and hold that social change should be achieved with in the "system"—largely through "someone else's" efforts.

In recent years, "the impression has been created that changing society, combating hypocrisy and living rigidly by one's beliefs were virtually universal characteristics of today's college students," the report added.

Yet these values "rank highly for just one-third of the student body," it said, "and they are far less general in their appeal" than such values as friendship, privacy, freedom of opinion, family and nature.

Among other points made by the report were the following:

—There has been "remarkably little" shift in the size of the New Left "core" on campus—13 percent of students in 1969, 14 percent in 1970 and 11 per cent in 1971. In 1970, two-thirds of all students thought that campus radicalism would continue to grow; in 1971, only one-third thought so.

—Only 1 of 10 students believed the Vietnam war would be over by the 1972 Presidential election. Nearly 90 per cent of the students expect to vote in that election. Allegiance to political parties by students of the erosion in Democratic ranks.

—Students are less and less willing to fight wars for any reason. "In 1971 there was only one objective which even 50 per cent of the students saw as justifying going to war-counteracting aggression. And even in this case there was considerable decline from a 64 per cent reading in 1968."

—The greatest single erosion of relations to authority is in the "boss" relationship. In 1968, 56 percent of the students "did not mind the prospect of being bossed around on the job; in 1971 the figure was 36 peccent."

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

Credibility Gap Applies To Germs

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A piece in the paper the other day said some researchers believe that all of man's illnesses may be caused by viruses. These squiggly little things may be the cause of such problems as strokes, heart attacks, cancer, arthritis, diabetes and others.

Any real old-timer would have snorted at such fancy ideas. Why, he didn't even believe in germs, which was the popular word back before doctors invented viruses.

One of the more graphic demonstrations of the total absence of germs occurred some years ago when a young college student of our acquaintance warned her coughing grandpa to stop it because he was spreading germs.

The old-timer straightened up from his spasm and glared at his granddaughter.

Then he started stomping angrily around the room, punching out with his index finger, shouting at her: "Is that one? Did I punch one of them with my finger! Where is a germ? Show me one!"

Which certainly convinced her that the germ theory of disease, as it was called then, was a phony theory-at least she didn't say anything about it any more in the presence of grandpa.

Old-timers in the frontier and semifrontier West may not have believed in germs but they had cures for every ailment known to man or beast.

A doctor was several hours away by wagon or buggy from most farms and ranches, so you cured yourself-or your mother forced a cure down your throat.

Preventive medical measures were the key to health on the frontier.

In too many cases, as far as young people were concerned, this prevention consisted of occasional purges-calomel, castor oil and certain patented drugs-when there absolutely was no need of such treatment.

Whether these measures really helped is questionable. But at least they had a psychological effect and nature herself is a great doctor, anyway, and probably affected cures despite frontier medicine's interference.

Bank Robbed

DIGHTON, Mass. (AP)-Two men, one armed with a shotgun and the other with a pistol, held up the branch office of the United National Bank on Spring Street today, police said.

Officers said the two and a third person escaped in a car later found abandoned in Taunton. They said the trio then fled in a second car.

The amount taken was not determined immediately.

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Mother Jones: Crusader Of Human Rights



(LNS) — In 1899, a 16-year-old miner named John Brophy who had been working in Pennsylvania's central coal fields for six years met Mother Jones for the first time. She was then a paid union organizer for the United Mine Workers of America. "She came into the mine one day and talked to us in our workplace in the vernacular of the mines. How she got in I don't know; probably just walked in and defied anyone to stop her," he wrote in his autobiography.

Appalachian miners named her "Mother Jones". She was born Mary Harris in Dublin, on May 1, 1830, five years before her family moved to America where her father had found work on the railway gangs. She lived in various places in the United States and Canada throughout her childhood, and in 1861 she married Frank Jones, an iron molder, in Memphis, Tennessee, and lived there for six years.

Mother Jones left Memphis after that, and moved to Chicago to start a dressmaking shop near the Knights of Labor Hall. When her shop burned in the Chicago fire of 1871, she formalized her connections with the Knights of Labor, and began a long career as a labor organizer.

She participated in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad strike in Pittsburgh in 1877. She was at the Haymarket Riot in Chicago in 1886; in the Pennsylvania Anthracite strike, 1902; the founding of the Industrial Workers of the World in 1905; the Ludlow, Colorado Massacre in 1913; and finally, the nationwide steel strike in 1919.

A5 72 she led a march in Fairmont, West Virginia where a miners' strike was going on. She was arrested and sent to jail--not her first nor her last arrest. That strike failed because all the organiziers were put in jail, and it had no support outside the area.

After her death, Marvin Pew, a journalist who met her several times, described her this way:

"She was then (1902) nearly 70 years of age, with figure so slight that I doubt if she would weigh 100 pounds, hair white as snow and skin deeply lined with criss-cross wrinkles. But her little blue eyes, deep and sparkling, told of mental vigor and dauntless zeal.

"Sometimes a torrent of harsh language would flow from the mouth of this old woman, in strange contrast to her general appearance.

"When she was among friends and with plenty of time to spare she could regale you with astonishing stories, smacking of Irish wit, and invariably carrying a point which illustrated her contempt of rich and comfort-loving people who consciously or unconsciously prey on the weak and poor."

One labor organizer said of her: "There was no night too dark, no danger too great for her to face, if in her judgment 'her boys' needed her, she could permeate a group of strikers with more fight than could any human being."

She lived to be a hundred years old, after a long life of battling for workers', women's and children's rights. When she died she asked to be buried along side the graves of the Virden Martyrs, four coal miners who were shot during a strike in 1898. "All members and friends of organized labor" were invited to the funeral.

ITT-Gold For GOP, Mercury For Workers

LYNN, Mass. (LNS) — Sixteen workers at a lamp factory here walked off their jobs in late February when they discovered they were being exposed to potentially dangerous amounts of mercury on the job.

The unsafe lamp plant belongs to the International Telephone and Telegraph Company--the same ITT which donated $400,000 for the 1972 Republican Convention in an apparent deal to settle a government antitrust suit.

The dangerous side effects of working with mercury have been known for a long time. In the past mercury poisoning was an occupational hazard of hat makers--resulting in a "Mad Hatter syndrome" which is now known to be mercury poisoning.

Wherever mercury liquid is present, unenclosed, at room temperature, it releases harmful mercury vapor into the air. People who suffer from mercury poisoning often have shaky hands, arms or legs. They can have trouble sleeping at night, lose weight and have mental problems. Mercury damage to the brain and kidney cannot be cured by any known treatment.

Both ITT and the Massachusetts Division of Occupational Hygiene have known for several years that urine tests on many workers in the plant's fluorescent department show illegally high levels of mercury. During this time, neither the union (Teamsters Local 42) nor the employees were informed.

In May 1971, after the union ran its own tests, the company made two concessions. It installed new ventilation, but without the aid of industrial hygienists trained to reduce the danger. It agreed to give out test results on request, but with no explanation. Workers were told, "Your mercury count is 0.05" or "0.25" or "not high".

In early February of this year, one woman in the fluorescent department was told she would be transferred to another job--no reason given, as usual. This woman had been seeing a doctor for the past two weeks because her hair had been falling out and she had difficulty sleeping. The company had also asked her for two urine samples in quick succession.

She suspected she had been switched because she had picked up a dangerous amount of mercury. The suspicion spread. Sixteen women had private tests done. As they suspected, some of them had mercury in their system above the maximum safe level set by the state.

When confronted, the company nurse and personnel director claimed there was no real danger, and at any rate working conditions were as good as they could make them.

The women felt their health was more important than any job, and refused to work until something was done. Over a dozen women stayed out for two weeks without pay or other compensation; a few stayed out longer.

While the women were striking, the latest state test results revealed that out of a sample of workers in the fluorescent area, fourteen had more than .15 milligrams of mercury per liter of urine (the maximum safe amount), and five had more than .50 mg.

As a result of the walkout, the union negotiated another agreement with ITT, providing mercury tests at any time on demand, and an automatic transfer to a safer job for anyone with a mercury count about .15 mg. No retaliation was taken against the women who walked out and they did not have to return to work until their mercury count returned to the safe .15 mg. level. However, they did not get back their lost pay.

A group of union stewards and workers from the fluorescent shop (both the ones who had walked out as well as ones who didn't) have begun a campaign to force the company to fix things up so that no one gets too much mercury.

This group has demanded cleaning up the shop, more frequent tests with public results, break time for employees to wash up and eat outside the mercury area, and a company policy of informing new employees about the mercury danger.

They also plan to get more information themselves about mercury dangers, and to get test results directly from the state, not through the company.

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(Stockbridge Hall)
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.50; Other Full-Time Students $2.50; UM Faculty/Staff $3.00; General Public $3.50
FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 125 HERTER
TEL. 545-0202
Students are required to show I.D.'s w/tickets at door

New England

Residency Rule Up To Trustees

BOSTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn is leaving an important question about student voters up to the trustees of state colleges and universities.

Quinn said Monday the striking down of the state's six-month residency requirement for new voters would not "necessarily" effect determination of a student's legal residence.

The matter has bearing on whether an out-of-state student, registering to vote in his college town, is therefore eligible for in-state tuition.

Up to now, Quinn has maintained that rulings pertaining to voting have no bearing on other legal aspects of domicile.

He said the effects of Monday's U.S. District Court ruling eliminating the current residency requirement for voter registration is that "any problems which might confront prospective young voters in terms of length of residency were effectively erased."

The question on in-state or out-of-state tuition has never been tested in court by a student registering to vote in this state, but still required to pay the higher tuition.

But at the University of Massachusetts alone, the state could lose about $500,000 a year if its approximately 2,500 out-of-state students were allowed to pay in-state tuition.

Blast Injures Students

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An explosion at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in which two sophomores suffered extensive burns apparently was the result of "a hobby project of some kind," a school spokesman says.

The name of one student, Stephen J. Engel, 19, of Huntington, N.Y., was carried on the danger list at Boston City Hospital Monday night and a hospital spokesman said his condition was poor.

The other student, Robert A. Duris, 19, of Trumbull, Conn., also on the danger list, was reported in fair condition.

Duris suffered burns over 40 per cent of his body, and Engel over 30 per cent.

Police said the blast occurred Sunday as the students apparently were mixing chemicals in the workshop basement of Higgins Hall, a dormitory-social center.

A Worcester Tech spokesman said the students were engaged in a private experiment. "It was apparently a personal project of some kind and not an assigned project," he said. He added the building suffered minor damage.

Take Out Alice

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — There may be another genuine "Alice's Restaurant," although it will be limited to take-out service.

Alice May Brock, whose name became folksong lore through the Arlo Guthrie song and movie about his misadventures here in 1965, received a common victualer's license from Stockbridge selectmen Monday night. She said she plans to call the establishment "Take Out Alice."

It will be located at a package store.

Selectmen placed the restriction that no food be consumed on the premises.

Mrs. Brock, who went out of the restaurant business after the Guthrie movie, chose to stay in this southern Berkshires town of some 2,500 residents, despite her fame.

In June 1970, Lenox selectmen rejected her plans to open a restaurant on the grounds of the former Music Inn, because of fears her name would attract hordes of hippies.

Guthrie, 24, lives in the Berkshires in the tiny mountain town of Washington.

And the legendary "Officer Obie," William J. Obanhein, Stockbridge police chief, still covers the same beat he did on that Thanksgiving Day in 1965 when he arrested Arlo for littering, starting what has become a saga to many youths.

Propaganda Must be Approved

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A self-described psychic, spiritual counselor and bus driver was found guilty of violating school attendance laws by a Franklin County Superior Court jury Monday.

Elwood Babbitt, 50, of Warwick, was charged with removing his 13 and 14-year-old boys from public schools in Northfield last year and failing to place them in approved alternative education.

The two boys were found guilty of being habitual truants.

Babbitt took the stand Monday and said he had placed his children in a free school in New Hampshire, the Hidden Springs Community School, a group of seven families that combined talents to teach their children.

He told Judge Samuel Levine that geography lessons centered around watching National Geographic specials on television and history included study of the Indian burial grounds in the locale.

Judge Levine scheduled disposition for today.

MacLaine On McGovern

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Actress Shirley MacLaine said Monday she thinks the grass roots are for Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

"America has a chance to elect a real hero," Miss MacLaine told a turn-away crowd at Smith College, as she continued her campaigning for McGovern. "He'll make you feel better when you wake up in the morning and know he's in the White House."

Predicting a 50-50 chance of McGovern winning a first ballot victory as Democratic presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention, Miss MacLaine said she has gained more respect for the public during her campaigning.

But she added, "I don't like politics," and said she has no desire to go any further than serving as a McGovern delegate from California until he's president," she said, noting that she is not making movies or appearing on television until the elections are over.

Frank Looks Up

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Monday he is willing to head President Nixon's re-election campaign in Massachusetts, if he is asked.

"I would expect I'd be likely to be asked to serve in some capacity," the governor said. "I'd be anxious to help. Although...I come from a state where he has not fared well, I personally support his vigorous measures of the past year," he said.

Sargent was here to swear in Atty. George C. Keady, Jr., as special justice of Springfield District Court.

Sargent also swore in Atty. Carlo Tagliavin of Southwick as clerk of Westfield istrict Court.



PACE IS SLOW–"The woods are lovely, dark and deep, but I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep." These lines by the poet Robert Frost are recalled in this rural scene of tranquility as a Lancaster County, Pa., farmer passes through a covered bridge. (AP)



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70 Camper Radio. Color-white
70 Camper Pop Top. Radio. Color-red
68 Camper. Radio. Color-white. A very good buy.

BUSES

71 VW Bus one owner, 7 passenger. Radio Color-Yellow
71 VW Bus 7 passenger with sun roof. Radio. Color-blue
70 VW Bus 9 passenger radio. Color-red
70 VW Kombi with radio. Color-red
70 VW Bus 7 passenger. One owner bus with radio. Color-green.
69 VW Bus 9 passenger. Radio. Color-beige.
68 VW Bus 7 passenger. Radio. Color-yellow.
67 VW Bus 7 passenger Deluxe. Radio. Green. A real cream puff!
66 VW Bus 7 passenger, Radio, 44,000 orig. miles. Color-blue. Another real beauty!
63 VW Bus 7 passenger with radio. A good buy for the price!

THE BACK ROOM

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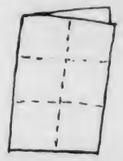
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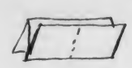
Teacher Preparation Programs

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THEM, REMOVE THIS SHEET — ALL 4 PAGES — & MAKE OWN INFORMATION BOOKLET

Remove single sheet of 4 pages.



Accordion fold in thirds along horizontal dotted lines.



Lay flat with photos down and staple in center along verticle dotted line.



Fold in half and cut outer edges with scissors.



SAVE THIS SCHEDULE. TOO. USE IT TOMORROW AND NEXT WEEK

PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PLACE	PRESENTER
Overview of All Programs by TPPC	4/13 4/13 4/18	2 PM 7 PM 9 AM	Camp. Ctr. Rm. 163-4 Camp. Ctr. Rm. 163-4 Sch. Ed. Auditorium	R. Clark and Staff
Special Education	4/18	10 AM	Sch. Ed./Room 128	Dr. Goodman
Omnibus Program	4/18 4/18	10 AM 12 Noon	Sch. Ed./Room 219	Dorcas Miller Larry Linker
Methods Potpourri–Program Component	4/18	10 AM	Sch. Ed./Room 128	Spike Paranya
Media Specialists for the Deaf	4/18	11 AM	Sch. Ed./Cafeteria	Anita Largent
11 Plus Project	4/18 4/20	1 PM 11 AM	Marks Meadow Library Sch. Ed./Room 226	Nat French
Reading Specialist	4/18	11 AM	Lewis House/Rec. Room	Barnes Bolfey
Bilingual/Bicultural Program Component	4/18	12 Noon	Sch. Ed./Room 226	Henry Casso
Off Campus Mass.	4/18	12 Noon	Sch. Ed./Room 128	Joe Fallo
Off Campus Program	4/18	1 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 228	Bill Byxbee
Cooperative Ed	4/18	1 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 128	Hruska & Staff
The METEP Program	4/18	1 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	Mason Bunker
Alternative Schools	4/18	1 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 226	Kurt Wolff
Amherst Elementary	4/18	2 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	Flight, Blackmer & Amherst School Personnel
Vineyard Intern	4/18	2 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 128	J. Daube-Supt., Martha's Vineyard
Urban Education	4/18 4/19 4/20	2 PM 3 PM 2 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 228	Sharon Chambers
Future Studies	4/18	3 PM	Leach House Lounge	Ken Hoagland/Paul Burnim
Mark's Meadow	4/18	3 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	M. Greenebaum & Students
International Ed.	4/18	3 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 128	Urch, Johnson, Tjitendero
Explorations!	4/18	4 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 128	Marsha and Jeff Forest
Horizons BDIC	4/18	4 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	Bob Burns, Ken Huggins
Science	4/18	4 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	Verne Theien
Math	4/18	4 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	Peter Garau
English	4/18	4 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	Patrick Sullivan
Social Studies	4/18	4 PM	Sch. Ed./Auditorium	Phil Woodruff
S.H.P. (Foundations)	4/18	5 PM	Sch. Ed./Room 122	Mike Minor & Students
Education in Community Service (ECS)	4/18	5 PM	Montague House Attic	ECS Staff

After you have read your booklet from front to back, you will have an idea of which programs interest you. To learn more about them, attend special presentations listed in the adjacent schedule. Note that presentations and next Tuesday, April 18th. take place tomorrow, April 13th,

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Color Blind

Collection of parking fines has commenced under the auspices and direction of the student attorney general. It wouldn't be difficult to prove that the present parking system discriminates against the student, and favors the faculty and the staff. Not only are students assigned the parking lots furthest from campus, but these areas are generally inferior and in unsatisfactory condition. Stickers, red for the faculty and staff, blue for students are given out creating a situation obviously discriminatory. For how many cars with a red faculty-staff sticker are ticketed for parking in unassigned lots? How many cars with a blue student parking sticker, parked in the wrong area are ticketed? The point is hopefully apparent. Students are getting a raw deal. If the present system of assignment is to be continued, unfair as it may be, students have the right to expect a non-discriminatory sticker. A sticker which doesn't designate student or staff-faculty, and which is uniform in size and color.

"How Are Things At The Jigsaw Puzzle Factory?"



Art Buchwald

Primary Results

WASHINGTON–One of the hardest things the American people have to do for the next four months is interpret the results of the Democratic presidential primaries. The only thing that you can be sure of is that they don't appear to be what you think they are.

This seems to be what is going on every time you turn on the TV set:

"Sen. Edmund Muskie won the Lethargy State primary today by 35.8%. This was considered by most political observers here as a defeat for the Muskie forces because they had predicted that their man would win by at least 41.5%.

"Runner-up in Lethargy State was Sen. Hubert Humphrey with 18.4% of the vote. Humphrey announced he had actually won the race because the polls had given him only 15%. 'If it hadn't been for what happened in Chicago in 1968,' Humphrey said, 'I would have got 65% of the vote.' He added, 'I am very satisfied with the showing and the fact that so many people are still behind me.'

"Sen. George McGovern got 9% of the vote, which he said was a 'moral' victory for him, the sixth moral victory for him, the sixth moral victory he has won since the New Hampshire primary. He told reporters that Muskie and Humphrey had failed to sustain any drive in Lethargy State, and he suggested they both drop out of the race.

"Mayor John Lindsay also received 9% of the vote, which he said was enough to make him stay in. 'We figured we would be lucky to get 5%,' Lindsay told his supporters at a victory party in the Hotel Boredom. 'Nine per cent is a triumph beyond our wildest dreams. I accept this as proof that the people want true political reform.'

"Gov. George Wallace of Alabama got 8% of the votes, which he said makes him the only victor in the state. 'Mah 8% in a state which wouldn't put me on the ballot in 1968 can only be seen as a victory for mah stands on busing, bureaucracy and slavery. People say that ah am running in the Democratic primaries only so ah can run as President in a third party. Wal, ah want to tell those people something. When you get 8% of the vote in Lethargy State, there is no reason to start a third party because ah'm the only winner the Democrats have.'

"Sen. Henry Jackson got 5% of the vote, which he said was much better than he had expected, considering the fact that no one in Lethargy State knows who he is. 'I'm sure if they knew me,' Sen. Jackson said, 'the results would have been different. But despite my showing here, I still will not reveal the names of the people who have donated to my campaign. The issue of this election is trust, and the people who gave me money trust me."

"Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy came in with less than 1% of the vote. When asked by our reporter how he explained this, he said in surprise, 'I didn't even know I was running in the primary.'

"Asked if he would still remain in the campaign, McCarthy replied, 'Of course. I didn't get into politics to read poetry.'

"So there you have it, ladies and gentlemen, the results of the Lethargy State primary. As we see it here in central control, this has been a major defeat for Humphrey since he came in second, George McGovern and John Lindsay by not improving their percentages are still holding their own, Gov. George Wallace refuses to start a third party yet, Scoop Jackson by getting 5% of the vote is beginning to make people sit up and take notice and Gene McCarthy with less than 1% of the vote seems to have come out of this primary a sure winner."

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Russell Baker

The Death Of Rasputin

WASHINGTON — It was difficult to assasssinate Rasputin, as the many readers of "Nicholas and Alexandra," among others, can testify.

A group of "high noblemen," according to the World Book Encyclopedia, decided that the assassination was necessary because Rasputin, although he "had common sense," was "selfish, greedy and dissolute." They invited him to a palatial residence in St. Petersburg and served him poisoned tea.

Rasputin was not deleteriously affected.

SEVERAL of the attending princes held a hurriedly called conference. They had read about hurriedly called conferences being held at the White House whenever Presidents had a nasty crisis; as princes, they felt more entitled to hold hurriedly called conferences than Presidents, but had never had a pretext for holding one.

Rasputin's failure to respond fatally to the poisoned tea seemed the ideal pretext. The conference was held in a billiard room while several other princes sat in the library with Rasputin, who was imbibing his third glass of poisoned tea and dilating sentimentally upon summer nights of his childhood when he had caught lightning bugs on the steppes of Russia.

The conferees, realizing that poison was counterproductive, decided to use cigarettes on Rasputin.

CIGARETTES did not do the job. In fact, cigarettes seemed to strengthen Rasputin. After chain-smoking the first three packs, he called for more poisoned tea.

Prince Llskozhky, meeting with assassination experts in the kitchen, accepted their proposal to raise Rasputin's cholesterol to a lethal density and induce a heart attack.

Accordingly, Rasputin was quickly served four fried eggs, a rack of pork chops and a tureen of gravy.

"What a nice surprise!" Rasputin said when the prince placed the food before him. As he examined the meal, however, his smile faded in disappointment.

"COULD I have some toast on the side," he said. "Swimming in thick, rich butter."

Baron Boyer-Sevitzky, watching behind the screen, saw Rasputin finish his meal, heard him call for some more pork gravy and buttered toast, watched him finish another pack of cigarettes and another glass of poisoned tea, and thought--as he later told historians--that Rasputin was getting healthier with each lethal ingestion.

Incensed at the injustice of a world in which the strong and the noble and the people who hated selfishness, greed and dissolution could not expeditiously dispose of a raffish nuisance, Baron Boyer-Sevitzky rushed up on Rasputin and stabbed him several times in the vital organs.

RASPUTIN frowned and said to Colonel Klopotsky, one of his noble hosts, "I hate to seem like a poor guest, but I should very much like to have two more fried eggs and some band-aids."

"Can't you take a hint?" Col. Klopotsky replied.

Simultaneously, he drew his pistol and fired it several times into Rasputin. Rasputin fell to the floor, apparently dead. Prince Kurilonsky said, "Whew!" which is the Russian equivalent of, "I think there's a light at the end of the tunnel."

While the noblemen were toasting their victory in caviar, however, Rasputin rose on one elbow and said he would appreciate it if someone could find him one more pork chop somewhere in the kitchen.

THE NOBLEMEN fell upon him with clubs and beat him until he seemed lifeless.

They then dragged him outside–the temperature was 70 degrees below zero, fahrenheit–and left the body in the blizzard. As they were re-entering the palace, they were startled to hear Rasputin speak to them.

"A little more of that tea would taste mighty good on a night like this," he called.

In a group, they lifted him from the snow, shot him several more times, carried him to the river and threw him in among the ice floes.

"NEXT TIME," shouted Rasputin, as he was coming up for the eleventh time, "I am not going to be so quick to overlook bad manners."

As he waded out of the river on the far side, hungering for another cigarette, his mouth set for a restorative plate of fried eggs, a whole squadron of nobles bombed him from 30,000 feet.

Rasputin's dying words were heard only the light of the cold Northern Star. "Something I did," he said, "must have made me a threat to the national security of the United tates."

Reprinted from the N.Y. Times 4/11/72.



'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LAW-'N'-ORDER AS AN ISSUE?'

Editorial Points

We can't help but think that there has been some amount of collusion between the UMass administration and the Legislature when it comes to increasing tuition and restoring faculty positions. Those people committed to free public higher education really shouldn't compromise their position.

*****

When will that $7,000 or more missing from a Southwest organization ever show up? and where?

*****

Will Sunday night's Student Senate meeting be repeated tonight for the benefit of those who missed the earlier performance? Or will the Senators get down to some serious work and finish the budgets? We hope the latter.

*****

Never seen before furniture (that which was bought for use in the Campus Center) is now on display in the S.U. art gallery. Yes, it is the same furniture for which students paid and Marcel picked.

*****

Sometimes one's brainchild grows into something you just hadn't planned for and you have to let it grown on its own, or under new direction.

Letters To The Editor

Where Does Index Stand?

To the Editor:

The University of Massachusetts INDEX is on trial for its life. Several weeks ago the Budgets Committee of the Student Senate reduced the 1973 budget to one dollar. And there's not much you can do with one dollar.

Tonight the budget goes up for reconsideration before the entire Senate, and the fate of the yearbook will be decided upon then. Do those ten or fifteen of you who are reading this want a book next year? It's one of the few things that everyone really gets out of their student tax.

The major argument against the proposed '73 budget by those Masters of Ambiguity was something to the effect that the INDEX staff had failed to hold up to its promise to present a "radical change" in its proposal. The "radical" seems clear enough. It indicates "relevence" to certain people. Unless something is radical, how in hell can it be relevent? But it was never quite clear to us what kind of "change" Senator Doran was referring to when he amended the budget to one dollar.

Was it a budgetary change? A change in format? A conceptual change?

If it was a radical change in budget they were looking for, then I wish they had told us. After all, we only cut the budget by 45% in our proposal. We presented two budgets to the committee. One was for a three volume paperback with an optional slipcase. The other was a standard hardbound book. The tabs on both books were approximately $50,000. With the paperback, however, this price would be reduced to $35,000 simply by eliminating the slipcase. Acceptance of this budget would mean a 45% reduction of our current budget. It was made very clear to the committee that the slipcase was optional. Although it took several repetitions for them to grasp this fact, we felt that we had finally succeeded.

If the Senate wants a change in format or concept, then why don't they tell us? Do they want more color? Less color? Magazine format? Newspaper format? More pages? Less pages? A short biography of each senator with accompanying pictures? Hot and cold running water?

And what about the students themselves? If you want an INDEX, then let us know. If you don't want an INDEX then let us know. But for chrissakes, we can't read your minds. Do you really exist, Student Body? Let your senator know your feelings, and maybe we'll get a true representation at tonight's meeting.

It might be nice, too, if some students showed up at the meeting. Let us know where you stand. Let us know where we stand.

Wait Sobzak
Editor-in-Chief
INDEX 72

Whose Orders

To the Editor:

Would you go to a Free Concert in New York City with the Rolling Stones? Will you go to save some lives? So you wear your peace medallion and the walls of your room are covered with posters and it's right on man and sure you think the war is wrong, the draft a down, but what are you doing? You're sitting around while American planes and U.S. paid mercenaries continue to slaughter for nothing. Not for democracy, not for freedom, not for peace, but because Nixon is out of touch with reality and doesn't want to be the first president to lose a war. So think for a minute, think of a broken torn body and of a young man killed, visualize it, not numbers, but people who are loved the same way you love your friends and on April 22 take the day to go to New York. The effect may be small but we can't afford not to go. Will we be able to say that we didn't know what was going on, that we were only following orders?

Nelson Sigelman

You Are Doomed

To the Editor:

I recently moved to near the UMass campus and found a peaceful, trusting atmosphere. One which makes you feel like this is a nice place for something good and positive to happen. You feel comfortable knowing that you can live pretty much the way you want to around here with a minimum of paranoia (depending on who you are.) You feel like unlocking your door.

It's unfortunate that some "person" walked into the house Monday afternoon and made the inhabitants sad. Missing are a pile of silver dollars, a pink piggy bank full of quarters, a camera, and my personal stash. I only hope that the old Dr. Strange adage holds true in this case; "You are doomed vile doers of wrong."

Mark Majeski

Do The Impossible

To the Editor:

On Monday evening, Associate Provost of Special Programs, Robert Woodbury, came to the Orchard Hill community to discuss the situation of Orchard Hill in terms of their new Master/Dean position and in regards to the Provost's Office general philosophy concerning the Hill.

It was clearly evident that Woodbury, rather than Gluckstern attended the meeting for two reasons. The first being that it is Woodbury's job to catch flak from groups like Orchard Hill. The second being that Woodbury has relatively little policy-making power. Because of this second reason, it was felt that very little information would be realized from the meeting. I was not disappointed in that respect.

The overwhelming question that arose during the hour's discussion was one concerning the Provost's Office view of Orchard Hill. It seems clearly evident that when it is to the Administration's advantage to label the Hill a department, it does. A case in point concerns the Orchard Hill Personnel Committee. As a department, the Hill must abide by the Morris Report and, therefore, exist with an illegal and unrecognized Personnel Committee. However, when it is to the Administration's advantage, we are perceived as a special program and therefore come under the guiding leadership of Mssrs. Gluckstern, Woodbury, and Co. When faced with this paradox at the discussion, Woodbury chose to keep silent.

The Orchard Hill Community is tired of half-kept promises, flak-catching middlemen, and an undefined shifting status. As a member of that community, I ask that the administration do the impossible and make a firm commitment to the Orchard Hill Program in terms of definition, semi-autonomy, and status within the University. If the Administration is as truly interested in the general welfare of Orchard Hill as their P.R. men seem to have us believing, then something should be done to demonstrate their willingness to aid in the development of Orchard Hill as a Residential College.

Larry Hurwitz

We All Need Help

To the Editor:

"And if I need help I will tell you...HELP!"
"I want to work with you by my lone."
"You're the crabbiest teacher in the whole world."
"You're okay today."
"Fuck you!"

These are just a sample of the things said to me each day. I teach a class for emotionally disturbed children in Charlemont, Mass., and I too need HELP!!! I need an intern for next year, a MALE intern.

The class is small, only seven children. Everyone does what he can, with little pressure to "perform at grade level". (Their ages range from 6 to 11.) Their problems vary from severe withdrawal to severe acting out. We try to provide an atmosphere filled with trust and love, one that will teach them more than academics, because they demand so much more.

If you are interested, please call me in the evening at 369-4687. It won't be easy and you'll often say, "What the hell's the use?", but the relationship you'll provide for many of these kids will be the best thing that ever happened to them!!!

Cathy Jeswald

Survival Together

To the ditor:

Living in our society today is a matter of SURVIVAL, of dealing with the stress and tension which comes from a world torn by killing, stealing, cheating and plotting.

Survival means staying alive. It means finding a way to actively participate in the natural forces of one's environment. It means being alive with the realization that human interdependence and interaction is an essential part of every individual's life. It means not getting buried in a world of material things so that the sun rises and sets each day unnoticed. It means driving along a turnpike and passing a billboard which reads: YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE...and knowing that **Pepsi** is not the answer to realizing life. Survival means walking through the woods from time to time, feeling in touch with one's self and good about life and wanting to share it.

It means being in love with life and with people, and knowing that **survival together** on planet Earth can mean man fully alive instead of man dead.

Sister Ann F. Morgan

The Lord's Call

To the Editor:

All Righteous Ministers and prospective members of the University (without walls) Congregation are warmly invited to gather and Ruminate upon the agenda here suggested by the Much Reverend (and Momentary Bishop) Walgren, to wit:–Necessary Evil Constitution for continued RSO status.
–Universal Life Raft in Campus Half-pond.
–Spiritual Guidance for emerging local third party, the Tea Party.
–Outrageous Deeds as their need becomes obvious.
–Erotic Counseling Service and Office Space.

ULC Convocational Printed Prayer Number 1

Dear Lord of General Intuition,
We ask your Guidance
As the White (for peace)
And Gold (for prosperity)
Banner of the ULC
Rises over a New Era–
The Establishmentation
Of the local church
As a warm and wet titted mother to us all.
We pray that we do not become smug and
Lackydazical
Within our cozy imminent Office, lush-chaired,
But rather that we seek
By appropriately fervid or leasurely means
To aiter or abolish the aspects of
The Establishment
Which are in such Dire Need of repair or
Replacement,
The establishment through whose door
We are slipping,
The same door of which we already have our foot in,
Our foot in a steel boot that the door will
Break upon should they slam it.
Dear Lord, Light all your candles
So we may see to perform the
The necessary operations upon the Monster
Whose belly we are Immutably Within
So to make him helathy and strong
And Loving.
Hellalooya, Amen.

Meeting to be held **this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.** in **Campus Center Room 166** (downstairs off of hallway) Otherwise call 253-3006 to participate.

Eric Waigren

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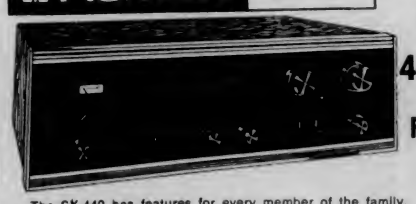
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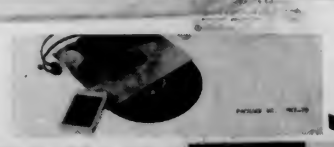
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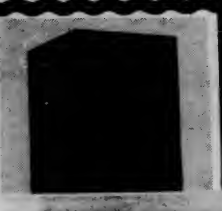
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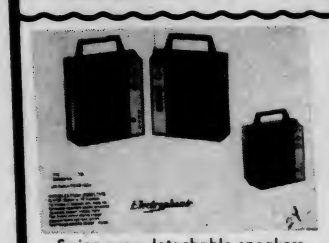
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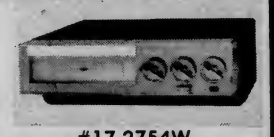
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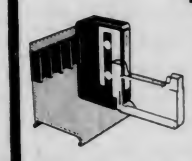
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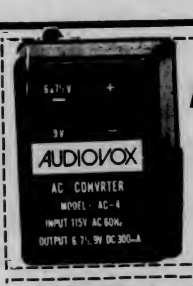


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Take A Deep Breath

BOSTON (AP)-More than 90 per cent of most pesticides applied to man's environment cannot be accounted for, say scientists, leading them to believe the toxic material may still be drifting in the atmosphere.

Two University of California researchers said here Tuesday these airborne pesticides may decompose under various influences and confront man with yet another irritating source of air pollution.

Dr. Donald G. Crosby and Kenneth W. Moilanen, of the university's environmental department at the Davis campus, told the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society that one test they had conducted found one pesticide decomposing into a substance four times as toxic to man.

"If decomposition does occur, it is important to know what kind of compounds pesticides are converted to once they get into the atmosphere," Moilanen said. "The possibility exists that a presumably safe pesticide could be transformed to some other substance which would be harmful to humans, or some other innocent life form."

The possibility also exists, he said, that most pesticide breakdowns in the atmosphere might be nature's way of cleansing the environment of harmful chemicals by changing them into non-toxic agents.

In any case, Crosby and Moilanen said more research is needed to determine what unknown results may be occurring as the result of continued widespread use of pesticides.

The scientists said in a study that they are conducting laboratory experiments with a pesticide called dieldrin in which they simulate the conditions found in the air.

Crosby said that with water, simulated sunlight and oxygen, dieldrin decomposes into photodieldrin, a substance four times as toxic to mammals as dieldrin, but which does not last long in the environment.

These experiments and previous research have proved that ultraviolet light stimulates the modification or breakdown of pesticides, often by means of reaction with oxygen.

The scientists are taking to the field with their studies and say they will collect air samples above land after pesticides are applied. The samples will be analyzed to see if they produce the same breakdown products as obtained in laboratory experiments.

WEIGHT WATCHERS.
Proudly announces the OPENING of classes at the
YMCA
286 Prospect Northampton, Mass.
THURSDAY evenings BEGINNING April 13
Time: 7:00 p.m.
First meeting: $6.00
Thereafter: $2.50 per week

English Student Teachers Face Screening Process

By JUDY SHEFFIELD

When there are twice as many student teachers as classrooms available, someone must decide who gets left out.

In the case of English majors at UMass, the selection process is supervised by Professor James Leheny, chairman of the Department's Committee on Teaching.

According to Professor Leheny, the Committee has recently adopted a new selection process for prospective student teachers.

In the past, the Department screened students on the basis of courses taken, grades received, and faculty recommendations. This year, all English majors who wish to student each must, in addition, submit a written application and be interviewed by the Committee.

Chairman Leheny explained in a recent interview that the new policy is an effort to more effectively control "the number and quality of certified English teachers graduating annually."

In view of the current job shortage, the English Department this year plans to cut its student teacher quota from 85 to 50. The cut-back came in response to a request from the School of Education.

Professor Leheny explained, "Our hope in cutting back the number is not just to keep the surplus down. Our principle motive is that we will be able to better train the students we have. If we cut back the number we will be able to make them more competitive on the job market."

Each student will be interviewed by two Committee members and a student who has completed practice teaching. The interviewers will look for "students with some spark of personality that would be particularly useful in a high school classroom," reported Leheny, "rather than merely good grades."

Students should be notified of the Committee's decision by the end of April.

The Committee on Teaching consists of Professors James Leheny, Audrey Duckert, Thomas Ashton, Gary Aho, Frederick Robinson, and Patrick Sullivan.

Professor Leheny recommended that students not selected by the Committee go to the Placement Office for information about job opportunities in fields "other than teaching." He pointed out that teaching is not the only career open to English graduates.

Chairman Leheny concluded, "We are concerned with the quality of certified English teachers coming out of the University of Massachusetts. We want someone with a BA in English from UMass, certified to teach, to be an attractive person to hire. You do that by screening and preparing the students more carefully."

SIMS Slide Show Tonight

Faculty and students are invited to attend a color slide presentation entitled "The Physiology of Consciousness" to be presented by Joseph Clarke, East Coast Coordinator of Students International Meditation Society, tonight, at 8:00 in SBA 120.

Recent articles in **Scientific American** magazine and **The Journal of the American Medical Association** have brought out a new concept in medical research. Medical analyses of the physiological effects of TM as compared to other states of consciousness indicate that an "inborn response" is allowed to function normally.

Special the best
Vieth PIRELLI
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Room Choosing for Fall Semester, 1972

A. Residence Halls

During the week of April 17-21 residence hall room choosing will be held for currently enrolled students desiring to reserve rooms for the Fall Semester, 1972.

All students are required by University policy to reside on campus unless they are:

1. Seniors
2. Married
3. Commuting from home within a 40 mile radius of Amherst
4. 21 years of age prior to the first official day of classes of the semester in which the student intends to reside off-campus.

Special exemptions can be requested through the student's Area Director. However, requests for special exemptions received after noon, April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.

All students intending to return in the Fall and not covered by any of the above exemptions must participate in room choosing and occupy a residence hall room for the Fall Semester.

The following schedule will be followed during the week of April 17-21:

Tuesday, April 18 — Students intending to remain in the rooms in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Wednesday, April 19 — Students desiring to move to different available space within the residence hall in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Thursday, April 20 — Students desiring to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they are currently residing must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

Friday, April 21 — Students currently residing off-campus who desire to move to available space on-campus must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

B. Students who are authorized and intend to reside off-campus must notify the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building, of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

Room Security Deposit — If you plan to move off-campus or not to return to school next Fall, you must notify the Housing Office of your intentions before July 17, 1972, in order to be refunded your deposit. Students who fail to make such notification by July 17 and who fail to occupy a room in the Fall Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their Deposit. MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY.

C. As students required to live in University housing are automatically billed for room and board, students who move off-campus without proper authorization will be billed for room and board automatically. This bill will be due before students will be allowed to register.

D. Students currently residing off-campus and intending to remain off-campus must notify the Housing Office of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

Your Head

Racial Feelings May Be Deeply Rooted

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: "I need some advice-there are two black guys on my corridor who do all sorts of things just to annoy everybody else. Worst of all, they play their stereo so loud that I can hardly study in my own room. Everytime I complain they make cracks about my being a racist and even worse. Is it racist to expect these people to behave themselves in a civilized way?"

A: It is not necessarily "racist" to expect people to relate to one another in a considerate and thoughtful manner. It is also true that no race has a monopoly on callousness and hurtfulness. Nevertheless there is, even in the small sample of your own thinking (i.e. your question), considerable evidence that you do indeed think in derogatory social stereotypes. As with most people you are probably not aware of your own deeply rooted racial feelings.

"These people" for example, when used in reference to a minority group invariably precedes either a direct insult or a condescending "positive" stereotype. In your question it precedes an unsubtle rhetorical put-down. The words "behave themselves" are most often used in reference to naighty children. The term "civilized" used within this context seems also to be essentially racial in spirit. It may well be that the black students in question are, in fact, aggressive and provocative. But they sure seem to have your number.

It sounds as though the difficulty in sorting out your own feelings and attitudes is at least partly responsible for the unsatisfying communications you have had thus far with your black dorm-mates. Try to explore more fully your feelings about blacks and about being white. How might you have approached white students who annoyed you? Perhaps a talk with your head of residence would be helpful in understanding how you might more successfully approach this highly sensitive situation.

Q: "I had an abortion a month ago and I've been feeling pretty upset. Let me say, however, that I believe firmly that a woman has a right to do what she wants with her body and I'm convinced that morally and otherwise I did the right thing. Nevertheless, I've had trouble sleeping, concentrating and am often on the verge of tears. My relationship with my boyfriend has suffered. Although my friends have been helpful I'm having trouble getting straightened out."

A: Most people are familiar with the moral, political and legal issues that surround abortion. Often ignored is the fact that having an abortion can be a severe psychological and physiological trauma. At conception powerful physiological mechanisms are initiated that serve to prepare women for pregnancy, birth and subsequent maternal behavior. Interrupting this process is likely to set off intense emotional reactions. Many women report being curiously detached and emotionally numb following an abortion. Later, a period of depression develops, often characterized by agitation and confusion. Guilt may be experienced if the moral questions were not adequately dealt with. This usually last approximately two months. It is important that during this time you talk about your feelings with friends or other women who have had abortions. This is helpful in working out the underlying conflicts resulting from the experience.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in "Your Head." Bring or send your inquiries to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall.



The Bela Bartok Choir, of the Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, Hungary, arrived in Southwest yesterday afternoon. They were met by the members of the University Chorale with whom they will be staying while in Amherst. The choir held a concert last night in Hampden Commons, and will be participating in the Five-College International Choral Festival Concert tonight at Green Hall in Northampton. For information, contact the Fine Arts Council. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Student Mobe Plans Strategy

The Student Mobilization Committee met Monday night to discuss plans for building the April 22 demonstrations in New York City. Arrangements were made to charter three buses, which will leave Saturday morning, April 22, at 7:00 A.M. from in front of the Student Union and return that evening. The cost is $7.00 round trip and tickets can be purchased at the Mobe table in the Campus Center or in the office in the Student Union.

A rummage sale is scheduled to take place Thursday and Friday in the Student Union in front of the Hatch to help raise money for the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition and defray the cost of the demonstrations. Also there are plans to present the NARMIC slide show at various places on campus and in the surrounding communities as well as the possibility of getting radio time for a discussion of the latest developments in the war and the antiwar movement.

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Christian Crusade Presents Film

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center, the second in a series of College Life programs for this semester will be held. The main emphasis of the program, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be on a thirty minute documentary film about the Jesus movement in the California area.

The Cording Hardenbrook production, The Son Worshipers, gives the viewer a look at Christianity being shared and spoken about by people, formally associated with the counter-culture, on Sunset Strip as well as in Berkeley, Sacramento, and along California beaches. The documentary provides clear facts to the viewer about the Jesus movement and the people comprising it.

Persons with questions concerning the Jesus movement and Christianity are cordially invited, as Christians will be on hand to share their experiences with Christ as well as try to answer any questions you may have.

Durdy Drawers
at the
PUB
Wed., Apr. 12

JUNIORS
Senior Committee '73
2nd Meeting
Monday, April 17
8:00 p.m. — Rm. 175 C.C.

Fine Quality Dry Cleaning
Men's (2 pc) Suits $1.25
Ladies' (plain) Dresses $1.25
Men's Sport Coats $ .65
Men's Trousers $ .65
Men's Top Coats $1.25
Ladies' Coats $1.25
Ladies' or Men's Sweaters $ .75
Jackets $1.25
Clothes Washed, Fluff Dried and Folded
9 lbs. $1.50 (15¢ each additional lb.)
Men's Shirts Finished (2 day service) .30 ea.
Cowles Lane Laundromat
Under New Management
Rear of Gas Light II Amherst



There are loads of lost eyeglasses in the lost and found just waiting to be picked up. If you've lost a pair this may be where they are. Come down. They'll be keeping an eye out for you. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Holyoke Community College Presents Original 3 Act Play

The Afro-American Society of Holyoke Community College will present "From Country, to Man", an original, three-act play written and directed by William L. Williams. Free and open to the public, the play will be performed at the Holyoke High School Auditorium, 500 Beech Street, Holyoke, Friday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The play deals with the problems of a young Black man, living on a Southern farm, who is dissatisfied with his life style and wants to better himself. His father is a country preacher who believes that God will take care of the Black man's plight in America. The country preacher is torn between the progressive ideas of his son and the will of God to make everything alright. The son meets a white liberal, from New York City, who speaks of great things for the Black man if he leaves the Southland.

The preacher's son decides to go North to New York City; once, he reaches the city, he forgets his religious teachings and seeks the fast life. Later, he falls in love with a Black woman who is a community worker for all Black people through the "Ibo Scoiety".

The purpose of the play is to present some of the realities of Black problems in America, and the transitions that nearly all Black people experience when they leave the South and go North to be somebody. The historical significance is told through comedy, sadness, love and action "things" that are insured to please all audiences; yet, it is aimed to teach moral values and social understanding.

The play is intended to show the relationships of Black and white cultures in a real and constructive setting. The main theme is not to present solutions, but to explore a panoramic composite of Black and white experiences that will ask: Where do we go from here-chaos or community.

The author is well known in Western Mass. for his writing and directing of the highly successful play, "Black Culture Center in Heaven", the past year. He produced this project at Van Sickle Jr. High School in Springfield. It played throughout schools in Springfield and other areas culminating with a triumph at the UMass School of Education, during Marathon Week, April 19, 1971.

Nursing Meeting

There will be a meeting at the School of Nursing Conference Room on Thursday, April 13, 1972 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. All Nursing students are invited to meet Dr. Jeannette Spero, a candidate for Dean of the School. Punch and cookies will be served and there will be an opportunity to talk informally with Dr. Spero.

Dr. Spero is a graduate from Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing and obtained her Ph.D. from New York University. Currently, she is chairman of the Community Health Nursing program at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

The 11th Hour Lecture Series presents

FERGUS CLYDESDALE

UM Food Science Dept. on

"Food: Facts About Nonsense"

Sponsored by Maroon Key Society

7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 13
C.C. Aud.
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tf4-13

1970 Fiat 124 Spider, 5 spd, dk grn, 6 new semprits, $1950, call Dong, 253-3111 evenings.
tf4-12

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm, 549-1599 days, 253-3412 p.m.
tf4-13

1965 Chevy impala 4 dr., automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. $350. Call 584-8076.
tf 4-13

68 VW Conv. New eng, 1300. 253-2940.
tf 4-12

1970 MGB, red, overdrive, wire wheels, etc., 19500 original miles, runs perfectly. 546-6402.
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1970 VW Squareback R blue, low mileage, very clean, full service record. Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 268-7950.
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1963 Mercedes 180 dsh grn, wht. int. Good Shape $450.00. Call Walt 6-8858.
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Barracuda, 66, power steering, black, V-8. Very good condition. Asking $700. Call 253-7371, Mark.
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1965 Chev. Van, good tires and brakes, chassis in good shape, engine needs work, best offer. Call 546-7182.
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1963 Ford LTD, P.S. P.B., good engine, dented, needs minor repairs. Call Bob 253-5877 $125.
tf4-14

MGBGT 1967, new condition, better than most '70's $1800 546-4240.
tf4-12

1965 VW engine needs rebuild, to fit up or good parts car $150? Call 549-4600 or 527-6479.
tf4-12

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv., dark red, less than 20,000 mi., topnotch cond., locking hood & gas, very econ. Call Z. Saltzmann 253-2940 even.
tf4-12

1965 Plymouth Fury III. In good condition. Must sell. Best offer! Call 253-5207 anytime after 6:30 p.m.
tf4-12

1965 Chevy Impala, maroon, 4 door, V8, auto. trans., power steer., new tires, battery. Very good cond. $295, or best offer. Call Wayne 665-3302.
tf4-14

1961 Dodge 4 door sedan. Good running condition needs some work, $150. or best offer. Call 253-5316 Fred.
tf4-13

1960 Falcon starts & runs good, automatic trans, R & H, 7 good tires. New exhaust system and spark plugs. Call 548-9255.
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Mustang 1965 Fastback 2 & 2, 289, V8, automatic trans., power steering. $400. Call 549-0302.
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65 VW 'Bug' AM radio. Good condition, brand new battery and radial tires. Best offer. Call: 256-8876 early morning.
tf4-18

FOR SALE

TR4A — Convert. 2 Strombergs — Michelin tires one owner, garaged, 15000 on total engine overhaul, excellent cond. $1265 527-6874 5 - 7 p.m.
tf4-12

1970 Chev. Blazer 307, V8, 4 whl drv. 4 spd, many extras, transf factory warranty. Exc cond, $2800. Call 665-2006 (413) wknds 8:30.
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Now! Cassette and 8-track Tapes $2.99 guaranteed. Discount Stereo Equip. T-Tables, needles, cartridges, receivers. Call 546-6063 — p.m.
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Cartridge Taping Service, 8 track 80 min. $3.50. Hd 40 min. $1.50. You design. High quality. Satisfaction or refund. 6-6473 Lewis.
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Why pay outrageous rent! Buy a trailer 20 min. from Campus. 42'x8' w/ 10'x20' addition. $1300, 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th.
tf 4-18

Why rent? inexpensive housing, 1965 mobile home, fully furnished, only 3 miles from campus, 2 bedrooms, 256-6068 evenings.
tf4-12

Alpine Yosemite, 2 man backpacking tent, ultimate in design, weight & space, for med. altitudes $100, Call John 628-3091 Ashfield.
tf4-12

Sony 6040 FM Stereo Receiver, 11/2 yrs. old, list $400, sell for $250. Call 256-6053, 100 watts RMS.
tf4-14

1966 Honda CB160, good condition, 5000 miles, needs 1 new exhaust valve, asking $125. Call 6-7515 6-7279.
tf4-13

Sell 175cc 1971 Bridgestone Street/Trail, 2000 mi. $400, 175cc 1971 B.S., fully mod. dirt bike 90 mi. Both in excellent cond. Paul 6-6932.
tf4-12

Automatic radio deluxe 8-track car tape player w/home adapter All features. Original cost $49.95. Will take $30. 256-4000 eves.
tf4-14

2 3-channel Walkie-Talkies. Two weeks old. Must sell. Best offer! Great for camping etc. Call 253-5207 anytime after 6:30 p.m.
tf4-13

Moccasins in every style for M and F. Priced $6 — 12, or show me this ad & save another 10%! Mark 546-6430 or 223 Gorman, anytime.
tf4-17

Two 16 1/2 ft. canoes. Good condition. Car rack and paddles. $175 each. 586-1078 or 268-3321.
tf4-17

Petri ft SLR. Lens: 50mm fl. 4 built-in light meter will take best offer! Call Nancy 545-2418 leave message if I'm not in!
tf4-12

1971 Honda, low mileage, very fast. About $910 or best offer. 1953 Buick Hearse, running well but minus windshield. 1961 Chev. 665-3848.
tf4-19

Refrig and elec. stove for sale. Both in excellent working condition. Stove $80, Refrig $25. Phone 545-0415 days or 1-369-4097 eves.
tf4-14

Tires w/rims — 7 x 13 Goodyear tires; cost about $70 & rims when new; now $40.00 for everything. Almost new. Call Jeff 665-4906.
tf4-14

African Thumb Pianos (Kalimbas). Only $14.95 at Creative Endeavor (the Worldwide Music Store), Greenfield, 1-774-2831.
tf4-12

Raleigh 10 speed with pump $80 or best offer. Call Bob for details 586-3331.
tf4-14

Minolta SLR, F1.4, body mounted light meter, Petri flash gun. Call 253-3784.
4-12

Dual 1009 Tratble $20 or best offer. Tel. 584-6870 after 5.
tf4-13

PERSONAL

Bruce — I wish you much happiness on your 21st birthday DELETE
Bruce — I wish you much happiness on your 21st Birthday — with Love, Meg.
tf4-14

Rms. avail for Sept. Keep MacKimmie uprcls get invivd in respctfl yet active environ. Call Machim. for info. 6-6783 or 6-9748.
tf4-14

Girls, very mature, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good pay & booze. Call eve. & wkends. Keep trying 665-2264.
tf4-14

Dr. Synder Dech University Loves you and so do we. Faith & Debby.
4-12

CD Phantoms exist but we're a shy breed by nature and need a little prodding before we reveal ourselves. (Please prod.) Phantom.
4-12

To the nice guy who returned my I.D. my smile goes to you. Patty of 522.
tf4-13

Vote Mike Duffy, "The peopies choice" pd. Duffy for Political Solutions Committee, Sector R.
4-12

Sweety-Pie and Sjhyl. I love you. Charly.
tf4-13

Will whoever stole the book A TREASURY OF THEATER from the Bookstore Book Drop on Thurs. Please return it to info desk at store.
4-12

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf4-28

WANTED

Live down the Cape this summer! Need interested people to go in with me on a summer cottage around Dennisport. Call Andy at 6-5445.
tf4-14

Want to share a U-Haul truck to Boston & vicinity in later part of May. Call Mike or Steve 665-3620 after 6 p.m. Large truck.
tf4-14

Live-in couple in exchange for baby care; semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N. of Univ. 545-0566/549-1112.
tf4-21

Wanted girls 26 in. 3 speed bike. Call Melanie at 253-9932 after 5.
tf4-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-6003 days.
tf4-28

If you are a female looking for a female roommate, Call 532-4425. Ask for Sue.
tf 4-12

2 F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. from June 1st to August 31st, $57/mo. Call 665-3951 Squire Village Apt., Sunderland.
tf4-12

Own room in large apt. available immediately $50/mo. Northampton 586-0186.
tf4-14

Male needs 3 M rmates to share 4 bdrm, Rolling Gr., $42/mo. Quite, serious students pl; call Alan 546-7748 at nite, best after 10.
tf4-12

One or two for Sept — May $58 unfurnished, $63 furnished. Cliffside Sunderland two bedrooms M/F all utilities. Call 665-4106.
tf4-19

Cape Cod cottage on beach in Falmouth needs roommates for season. Call Roger after 5 p.m. 253-7238.
tf4-14

EMPLOYMENT

Certified Gen. Science & Chem Tchr. May 1. Masters & 2 yrs secondary exp. Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St, Amherst 549-6259.
tf4-13

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $2,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write John Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 19071, San Diego, CA. 92115.
tf4-28

Cooks wanted — inquire in person at The English Pub.
tf4-13

LOST

Grey cat w/white bib at Puffton Village. Please either return or be sure he gets his rabies shot end of April.
549-1769.
tf4-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease, $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites.
tf 4-14

FOR RENT

Sqr. Vge. Jun 1, w opt to renew lease in Sept. 2 br townhs, air cond., all util., ww cpt., pool, dswr. Rnt. neg. for summer. Call 665-3067.
tf4-14

Furnished one bdrm apt. $155 per mo., 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Call 256-8776. Available June 1, option for fall.
tf4-12

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 14, pay rent June 1. Sublet obt. Renew. 549-6084 100 Pat. or Office.
tf4-24

Apt. to sublet for summer fall lease option, 1 bedrm., air-cond., pool, tennis courts, $166/mo. negotiable. Call 549-6173 after 6:00 p.m.
tf4-14

1 Bedroom Apt. avail May 1st, Puffton Vil. $166. 549-6358.
tf4-13



Thousands of Canadian geese flooded the James River Valley of North Dakota in recent days heading to their summer feeding grounds in northern Canada. Here they flock to a storm-damaged field on a farm 20 miles south of Jamestown feeding on the remains of grain. More than 500,000 geese fly through the valley twice a year. (AP)

WFCR Women's Program Debuts

An alternative to traditional radio and television programs for women has made its debut over WFCR, the Five College radio station.

"The Women's Hour," a series of hour-long shows, began Sunday, April 2 and will run initially for 13 weeks, with the possibility of being extended. Its producers, Ms. Barbara Patterson and Ms. Elaine Prostak, say the show airs the many voices of women-feminists and others-as it examines issuesfrom the woman's point of view.

Using a magazine format, the shows include interviews, tapes of lectures and speeches, music written and/or performed by women, poetry written by women, newscasts, and calendars of regional women's events.

"There's a void in what women know about themselves and other women," says Ms. Patterson. With "The Women's Hour" she and her co-producer present some of the history of the women's movement and of woman's position in society, and look at the current position of women.

Topics planned for future shows include women in the arts; women in the military; women in the Catholic sisterhood; and female sexuality. Interviews are planned with Congresswoman and presidential candidate, Shirley Chisholm; and actress and humanist Shirley MacLaine, who is campaigning for Sen. George McGovern.

The producers are seeking listerner response. They would like listerners to suggest topics for future shows and would welcome their participation in the production of programs

"The Women's Hour" is broadcast on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and repeated on Thursdays at 1 p.m.-WFCR (88.5 FM) is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the UMass.

Burden To Talk On Shakespeare

Professor Dennis Burden of Trinity College, Oxford University will present a lecture on Shakespeare's history plays on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. The general public is invited to attend Professor Burden's talk, which is being sponsored by the Department of English. A discussion period will follow the lecture. Dennis Burden, a Fellow at Trinity College and a University Lecturer in Literature at Oxford, is the author of a well known book about Milton and of a forthcoming book about Shakespeare. During the present academic year he is a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Wisconsin. He has taught several times in the Oxford Summer Program of the University of Massachusetts.

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Hrs. 9 - 6



MDC CLASSIFIED

1 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1 $150/mon. 549-1420.
tf4-13

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm, air cond, wall to wall carp, full util, incl., sliding glass doors & patio. Call 253-2015 after 4:30.
tf4-14

WORK WANTED

College Junior will be your man Friday this summer at minimum wage. Good typing and refs-bn car. Start now. P.T. no salework. 549-0143.
4-12

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom apt. pref. near campus Sept. 1. Call 546-6762.
tf4-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8125.
tfsem

The Lamp Shop 491 Pine - Cashman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-3676.
tf4-14

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information.
tf4-19

Cheap Killington lodging near nite life & lifts, kitchen priv. and showers inc. $5/day — $20/skl wk. Free res. & map. Write L. Cavanaugh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751.
tf4-14

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.
tf 4-28

Avoid an automotive rip off. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office for budget priced tires, tune-ups oil changes and repairs.
tf4-13

Free compression Test Volkswagen repair. Trollswagen, Conway, Mass. 413-369-4447.
tf1-12

Photography Inc. creative portraits, passport photos, wedding, dance, and architectural photography.
549-1509.
tf4-19

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

Hasselblad body with back and rapid wind knob $275.00 Call 549-6060.
tf4-11

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3691.

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.
tf4-25

Summer in Europe $189 via BMA 707 Jet. Open only to students, employees, and faculty of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171 except weekend.
tf4-13

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $100 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7173.
tf4-24

SUMMER SUBLET

F. roommates needed 6/1 Cliffside. Furn., A/C, pool, tennis, $65 (rent negotiable). Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Karen or Sue 665-2625.
tf4-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Paul Siebal, song-writer and singer from Woodstock, N.Y. plays Thurs nite at The Folklore Centre. Also playing, the Prairie O's.
tf4-13

Tonight at The Bisewall — Chess Recording Star Roger Salloom. Fine music. Free.
4-12

RIDERS WANTED

Need riders to Florida. Leaving Friday Apr 14 for a week. $30 round trip, no driving required. V Bus, lots of room. Call 253-7332.
tf4-13

Rider wanted to California. Leaving around May 20th. Must be willing to share expenses and help with driving. Call 367-2822 eves.
tf4-18

GIVE AWAY

Kittens 8 weeks old. Weaned and trained. 549-6079.
tf4-14

FREE

Seven fresh beautiful puppies. Three brown, three black, one white. Call 253-7438 anytime. Free.
tf4-19

TO SUBLET

Puffton Village: 1 - 2 bedroom apt to sublet for June $100 — $150 or rent negotiable, furnish (some); Call 549-6385 late evenings.
tf4-14

1 bed rm Puffton apt avl June 1, incl util., pool & full lease avl. Highest bid by April 17 wins. Can be inspect, Hurry. Call 549-6085.
tf4-14

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-6930. hurry
tf4-14

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail. June 1 to Sept w/option to renew. 175/mo. incl. all util. Call 253-7769.
tf4-14

Roommates or sublet wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Vlg. apt. starting June 1st. Call 549-6086.
tf4-13

2 bdrm apts. Squire Village. Avail June 1. Option for fall, 665-3738.
tf4-14

One bedroom Puffton Apt. $136. Good condition. Call 549-3619 after 4.
tf4-12

One room, share kitchen & bath sublease now to Aug. 31, $80 per month. Call 549-3700.
tf4-12

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1; option for Sept.; negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3986.
tf4-17

Summer sublet w/fall option — 2 bedroom semi-furnished apt., 12 min. fm campus, $125. Call 665-3550.
tf4-13

3 bdrm Puffton for June 1 — Sept. Opt. to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Some furnishings. 549-6020.
tf4-14

2 bedroom apt., all utilities included at modern apt complex close to campus, $115/mo. Avail after May 1. Call 546-6742.
tf4-14

One bedroom Cliffside apt. 145/month. Call 665-4208 after 5.
tf4-18

2 bedroom apt in Sunderland avail. June 1 — Aug. 31. Furn., dish, air cond, pool. New building. Call 665-4302 anytime.
tf4-13

Sublet immediately or May first two bedroom Puffton Apt., air cond. pool, dishwasher, 187 plus elect. per month, call Don 549-6786.
tf4-14

3 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Will bargain rent. Call 549-6374, 366 Puffton.
tf4-17

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. furn. avail. June 1 — Sept 1, $150/mo. util. included. swim. pool, tennis courts, air cond. Avail. Call Dave 665-4242.
tf4-13

A May 1st must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $160 or negotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m.
tf4-28

1 — bdrm Quabbin Village apt. June 1 — Sept 1, w/option to renew lease in Sept. Call after 6. 323-4039.
tf4-12

1 bedroom apt., all utilities, option to renew lease. Price negotiable, available June 1, call 665-4940 Apt. K6, Cliffside.
tf4-14

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt — util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept 1 — no% furnished 170/mo negotiable! Call 665-4273.
tf4-21

1 bdrm furnished, incl. util., last week in May to Aug. 31 with option to renew lease. 1 1/2 mi. fm campus, $135/mo. 253-5847.
tf4-14

1 bdrm Cliffside apt. sublet for summer to option for fall $129. All utilities, dishwash, disp, pool, tennis, avail June 1. Call 665-4304.
tf4-13

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $170 month (incl util. ex. elec. 1963 off regular monthly rent.) Call 549-3648.
tf4-12

1 bdrm furnished Colonial Vlge. All util inc., pool, Rent negotiable. Avail. June 1, option to renew. Call 253-7044. Keep trying.
tf4-18

3 bedrooms avail. in mod. house 3 miles from U.M. Back yard, 2 baths, bk., garage. $50/person. Call 549-6170.
tf4-14

2 bedroom apt., all utilities included at modern apt complex close to campus, $115/mo. Avail after May 1. Call 546-6742.
tf4-14

2 bed. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. All util in, dish AC., pool, disp., ww car., SC oven, F/F ref, apt. to renew. Price neg. Call evenings 665-4141.
tf4-19

2nd floor apt completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms, garage, $240/mo, all utilities included. 253-5210 anytime.
tf4-19

1 bedroom Puffton Apartment avail. June 1 w/option for fall. Located in front off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6627 after 5.
tf4-21

Completely furnished 3 bed Puffton Apt. Rent can be negotiated at any price. Desperate. Avail. May 25 to Aug 31. Call 549-1889.
tf4-19

1 bedrm apt Univ. Park to sublet June 1 w/option to renew in Sept. All utilities includ. Close to campus $150 Call 253-7038.
4-12

Desperate! Must sublet well-furnished apartment, June 1 — August 31. Pool and utilities. Real good deal. Call 253-3288 soon.
tf4-21

3 bedroom Townhouse w/w carpet, air cond., all convenience. Kitch. price negotiable, option to renew in fall, Squire Village 665-4990.
tf4-14

Notices

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SOCIETY
General meeting in Draper 227-228 at 7:30.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSN.
Will meet tonight at 7:00 in Room 175 CC. Prospective members welcome as code and theory classes will be set up tonight.

COLLEGE LIFE
The film "The Son Worshippers" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. tonight in 917 CC as part of this week's College Life program.

CEQ SLOBODKIN
Dr. Slobodkin will be here Thurs., April 13, at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. All welcome. He will speak on "Applied Ecology and Environmental Planning".

CHA HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Stanley's cup playoff CHA tonight 5:00 p.m. Brown. Four top teams: California Buffalo-Roshville, and Boston. Everyone welcome. Limited seating.

EDUC
Meeting at 7:30 tonight in Bartlett Lobby. All English majors welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 902. Did you sign up for the "trail ride" Saturday?

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS ASSOC.
Meeting tonight in Skinner 119 at 4:30. Mr. Bednarski, an architect from Greenfield, will lecture and show slides.

GREEN REVOLUTION
UMass Geographical Association is sponsoring Prof. Robert Huke, Dartmouth College, today at 4 p.m. in the CC. Room 904-908. He will speak on "Miracle Rice and the Green Revolution." All welcome.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
The Board is meeting tonight from 6-7:30 p.m. in CC 803. Remember this is the time and place for any of your complaints, comments and suggestions.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
There will be an important meeting today at 4 p.m. in Montague House for those in the International Ed program who are planning to do their intern teaching next semester. If you cannot attend, contact Walker Johnson 545-0465.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Come see the "Chopping Block" stylists at Kappa Alpha Theta tonight 7:30-8:30, 778 North Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for a ride. All girls welcome.

KRISNA YOGA SOCIETY
Introductory lecture is being given tonight CC Room 168 7-8 p.m. Come and receive full knowledge and bliss. All students are asked to attend in the Bhakti class.

OUTING CLUB
There's still time to sign up for the Catskill trip. It leaves Friday for three days of backpacking. All beginners welcome.

PICNIC
IEEE spring picnic May 4th. Remember the day.

POVERTY COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in 808 CC.

SPANISH FILM FESTIVAL
The Spanish Club presents its second Bunuel film, "Viridiana" with English subtitles tonight at 8:15 in Thompson 106. Cost is 75¢ for students, $1.00 for non-students.

SYLVAN RESIDENTS
Come hear about the new way of life and plan for a new world order Thursday at 7 p.m. Cashin House Council Room. The Bahai Faith.

TABLE TENNIS
Tournament to be run by intramural office and held in Boyden Gym May 1-3. Sign up in Intramural office. Those signed already need not again.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Those interested in playing lacrosse for fun and/or to form a team, please contact Arlane at 546-5499 or 545-2515.

WOMEN TRACK AND LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS
Ten women actively training for competitive running. If you want to join us come to Curry Hicks, every day at 4 p.m.

Israel Slide Lecture Friday

Vera Etzion from Israel, wife of U.M. graduate student Ron Etzion, will give a lecture about her trip around the world.

The slide lecture will be given at 8 p.m., Friday April 14th at North Amherst Parish Church.

Ms. Etzion will talk about and show slides of her visit to Hawaii, Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Nepal, India and Israel.

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Phi Eta Sigma Inducts Members

On Sunday, April 8 at three p.m. in the Campus Center, the UMass chapter of Phi Eta Sigma initiated sixty-seven new members into the society. Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary society primarily designed to give recognition to those freshmen men of outstanding intellectual achievement, and to promote standards of excellence in the academic field. Also initiated by the group's officers and advisor, Ken Olbrych-president, David LaFrancois-treasurer, John Donovan-secretary and Doctor Louis Greenbaum-advisor, as honorary members were President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern and Louis Lyons, distinguished former trustee. John Haigis, trustee, was also present at the ceremony.

After the ceremony the new members and their parents joined the freshmen women of Alph Lambda Delpha and their parents for an informal reception, where, after an introduction by Edwina Porter, president of Alpha Lambda Delpha, President Wood addressed those assembled. Then there was a presentation by four people involved in the seniors honors program, who told what the program has to offer and who presented their individual projects; Nicholas Chrisman-Community identity in Northampton, Elizabeth Dearden-Therapy of music or mentally retarded children and Steven Willey-Translation and criticism of a modern french novel by Pividal. The program finished with an address to the parents by Ken Olbrych.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

I applaud the courage of Isaiah Robinson. He is the president of the New York City board of education. Robinson, an Aquarian, is sticking to his guns on the subject of astrology. He has declared, to a forum of the Public Education Assn., that astrology should be utilized to better understand pupil and teacher relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Know when to let go. Realize that, in actuality, you cannot own any individual. This lesson could be driven home. Cycle is high; thus, you will rebound from apparent setback. Make it easy on yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many situations around you have "touch" of being unreal. What you depended upon in past may have to be discarded. Key is to be alert to new opportunities. Look beyond the obvious. Someone is giving you a subtle hint.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust hunch. Friends and others are enthusiastic but possibly misinformed. Know this and respond accordingly. Where money is concerned, pull in reins. Wait and observe. One in authority is confused.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nothing is apt to occur halfway. Know this and don't play games. Stakes are high- and for keeps. Maintain sense of balance. Avoid extremes. If you disagree with one in authority, do so politely. You will comprehend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. What you seek may be close at hand. Check details apparent minor points. Long range plans may have to be revised. One who seems positive may be bluffing. Know it and respond accordingly.

you lose. Question of money, possessions is apt to be paramount. Change of procedure is necessary. Make calls. Get necessary information. Be inquisitive. Don't take back seat to one with loud voice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship is tested. Be diplomatic. Bide for time. Play waiting game. Hold ground. Legal maneuver may resemble sleight-of hand. Separate illusion from fact. Marriage, partnership-these now are accented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that had appeared certain now is elusive. Get second wind. Be sure you are not caught in labyrinth of confusion. Possible deception. Key is to analyze. Persist in attempting to arrive at truth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you become involved in dispute among friends, you could end up paying the freight. Fulfill your own responsibility. Don't volunteer to carry anyone else's burden. Message will become clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears a setback should not be taken too seriously. Family member will transform adversity into a "bonus." Be willing to let go of some aspects of past. House remodeling is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Original purpose of mission may appear to fail. However, side effects are constructive. A new contact could blossom into meaningful relationship. Relatives are not easily pacified. Ride with tide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid any tendency to be extravagant. Protect possessions. Don't give up something for nothing. Trust intuition about individual who sings sweet song of success. Ask for additional information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess much intellectual curiosity. You are fond of travel and enjoy company of persons with artistic sense. You draw to you many who are talented, restless, creative and intent on "making a mark." This can be one of your most significant years, with September a highlight month.

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Crossword Puzzle

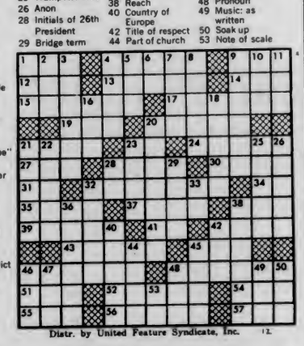
ACROSS
1 Ugly, old woman
4 Cudgel
9 Farm animal
12 Guido's high note
13 Pertaining to punishment
14 Simian
15 Stay
17 Cried
19 Storage compartment
20 Roman garment
21 Tumble
23 Above
24 Pertaining to the kidneys
27 Falsehood
28 Spanish for "three"
30 Heroic tale
31 Conjunction
32 Seers
34 Near
35 Winter vehicle
37 Falsifier
38 Wooden architectural form
39 Chiefs
41 Part of "to be"
42 Mix
43 Part of flower
45 Hole
46 Petty ruler
48 Bother
51 Exist
52 Small island
54 Japanese statesman
55 Armed conflict
56 Approaches
57 Short sleep

DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Beverage
3 Wager
4 Twirl
5 Number
6 Indefinite article
7 Swift
8 Base of room
9 Beach house
10 Unlock (poet.)
11 Marry
16 Be ill
18 Consecrate
20 Exceptional
21 Sparkle
22 Passageway
23 Mountains of Europe
25 Trumpeter bird
26 Anon
28 Initials of 26th President
29 Bridge term
32 More unusual
33 Teutonic deity
36 Christian festival
38 Reach
40 Country of Europe
42 Title of respect
44 Part of church
45 Strokes
46 Carpenter's tool
47 Macaw
48 Pronoun
49 Music: as written
50 Soak up
53 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEP SEAS ALAR
EAR PENT NAVE
ESE ENTRANCED
PETIT LULU
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TIRE SLATT LAW
SPAS TEXTERS

12



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12





Swim Coach Rogers Depressed

By MARK VOGLER

Just as the shocking stock market crash of 1929 sent the nation's economy into a tail spin, an unprecidented changing of the times set the tempo for the down hill slide of the once regionally reknowned UMass swimming program.

The deterioration of the highly regarded swimming unit, in one respect, correlates quite well with the Great Depression. Head coach Joe Rogers has labeled the backward motion the mermen have taken in the past 15 years as simply "depressing". And he ought to know. He has had a taste of both depressions.

It so happens that the 65 year old Rogers has been with the UMass swimming team from the very start. He has been at the university for 41 years. He has been the good times and he has seen the bad. And currently he has been seen much better days.

"It's a depression all right," says the father of UMass swimming. "It's an awfully frustrating thing to know that you have the swimmers on campus, particularly in intramurals, but you can't get them. It's also quite depressing when you get somebody who has the material, but who throws it out the window.

"I can't put my finger on the problem, but I guess the times are changing. For one thing, you can't start at 18 and expect to attain the level of the best swimmers in college.

"All the great swimmers are well to do good kids these days and their families still believe that you have to work to get something. The unionized people, on the other hand, are howling for four-day work weeks instead of five. This seems to impermiate the young."

Rogers launched the university's first organized swimming outfit in 1935, and they finished in fine fashion for openers with a 4-2 mark. Five years later the Massachusetts swim team recorded its only unbeaten campaign (5-0).

In his first nine years UMass swimming was a sight to be hold as Rogers's teams boasted a remark 48-12 record. A three year intermission came forth with World War II, so Rogers relegated his time to a pre-induction physical education program.

In the post war years it was slow getting started again as the swimmers suffered three successive losing years. They finally broke out of the slump and got back in the groove with a seven year span of 41-19 which prevailed into the late 50's.

But things are changing. And success has tailed off greatly since then with only three winning seasons in the past 15 years. And those were in a row, the last one being the 1964-65 season.

According to Rogers, the age of boysclub swimming has seemed to have dipped into the past. He says he feels that more of the good swimmers are now coming from the country club set and that no swimming scholarships have possibly attributed to the rough going. Rogers' swimming teams have compliled a miserable 52-88 during their "great depression". Life time credentials for Rogers are 149-141.

Rogers has jokingly remarked that the collapse of his swimming program has affected him more than the Great Depression. Although the depression may not have dug into his wallet that deep, it certainly has a profound effect on his views of life.

"It certainly has affected my outlook on life," declares Rogers. "I've been an extremely thrifty person because of it. Many times in the stores I'll see something that I want to buy and can very easily afford. But for some strange reason I just can't spend the money on it.

"My situation is similar to Sophia Loren's. I remember reading somewhere in a magazine a while back where she spent $30,000 on a mink coat. The purchase didn't touch her purse a bit. But having known poverty at an early age, it just killed her to wear it."

At about the time that the Great Depression hit the country, Rogers was nearing graduation at Worcester Poly Tech. He was enrolled in an engineering program. But



JOE ROGERS in 1941, the year after a UMass swimming championship. Joe is depressed over present swimming occurrences.

three months ahead of time, he withdrew and began work as a concrete inspector for the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commisssion at an annual wage of $2100. Rogers claims that the rest of his class couldn't get a decent job at the time.

Seeking more pleasant working conditions than that offered by his trade as an engineer, Rogers applied to UMass for the position of aquatic instructor and was accepted. He officially began his work May 2, 1931. Two years later he received a 10% pay cut, a mild impact considering how bad off many people were at the time.

The biggest blow Rogers suffered during the depression was a loss of about $50,000 in stock. He said that his mother was really "murdered", losing investments in excess of $100,000.

Rogers' father escaped financial doom in Worcester by selling a drop forging company before the major crisis set in. The party that bought it suffered badly for a very long while.

"The town of Amherst was not affected that much by the depression," the long time resident said. "There was no industry in this town, except for a pocketbook factory and a hat factory which folded up. Most of us were either working for the college or were farmers. And the farmers would never go without eating if they couldn't sell.

"But in Worcester and Springfield, people were practically living on peanuts. It was brutal, I tell you. There were guys selling apples every 400 yards to scratch up enough money to buy a meal for their family. The relief lines were a mile long. You had to see it to believe it.

"If it didn't hit you in the pocketbook or in the belly, you didn't feel it that much. But even if you were well off, you had to feel it for those people."

Rogers noted that students, particularly those who had just graduated and had no jobs awaiting them, were the ones who suffered the most during the depression.

"Kids going to school didn't know where their next meal was coming from. There were a lot of hungry kids. When you think of kids nowadays, it's hard to believe the contrast in values. The first thing they've got to have is a car.

"In 1935 only three students on campus owned cars, and two of them were on the swimming team.

"I'll tell you how bad it really was. Ozzie Holmberg, a half back on the football team, was a fine example of a young man who went without. Half the time he lived on pigeons that he shot off the roofs of North and South Colleges."

Rogers recalled that people saw the depression coming despite the shock associated with the crash on Wall Street. He pointed out that political candidates advocated recovery and solutions to the problems through their slogans.

"In 1928, I can remember Hoover saying prosperity is just around the corner. And things just kept dying. Al Smith threatened that grass would grow through the paving blocks on the street if he was not elected to the presidency. Yet people saw the depression coming.

"I can remember people saying that we need Mussolini over here to straighten things out.

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WEAR HOUSE

Strike News

Players Demand Full Season's Pay

NEW YORK (AP)-The 11-day-old baseball strike appeared to be inching closer to settlement Tuesday when the players lowered their pension demands and a reliable source told The Associated Press "the owners are aiming for a Friday start of the season."

But there still was one major stumbling block that could stand in the way of ending the dispute that has caused the first general strike in baseball history-the question of whether the players would get a full season's pay for a full, 162-game schedule.

The players new proposal came in the form of a counter-proposal to a money offer made Monday by the owners, who offered an additional $400,000 for the players' retirement plan. The players countered by asking for $600,000.

The players' proposal contained the proviso that the players be paid their full salaries if games called off during the strikes are rescheduled.

A reliable source, meanwhile, told the AP the owners had scheduled a meeting in New York for Wednesday and revealed the owners' hope for a Friday beginning of the season.

There seemed to be little doubt that the issue of whether the players are paid for an 162-game schedule was the key to any settlement, having possibly become more a matter of principle than money.

Pitcher Milt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs, attending the meeting of player representatives that came up with the new proposal, said "there is no way of compromising on full pay."

Miller said much the same Monday when he pointed out "there are only two issues, one dealing with the pension problem, which is subject to compromise. But the other issue is a terrible, terrible, roadblock."

Miller said he had offered to submit that problem to arbitration if a satisfactory pension compromise was reached.

The position of some club executives on the full pay issue is that the season consists of 182 days rather than 162 games and that the players be docked one day's pay for each day of the strike during the regular season. The regular season was scheduled to open last Wednesday.

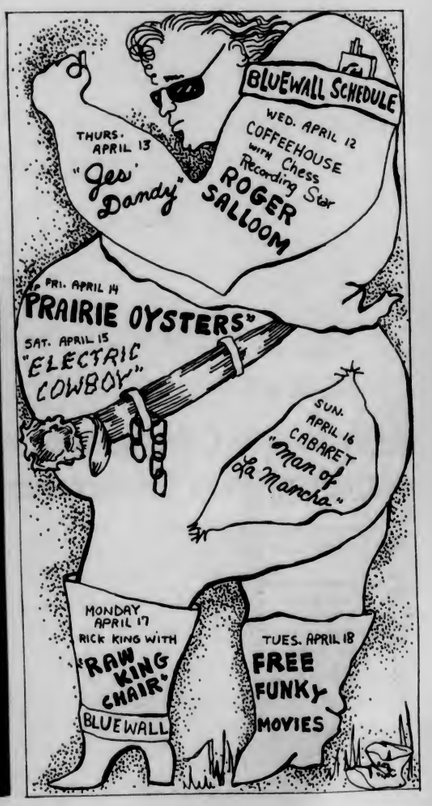
The players' counter-proposal consisted of three parts-rejection of the owners' $400,000 offer, their own counter-offer of $600,000 and their stand on full pay. The proposal on full pay for full play consisted of the following:

—If the schedule were picked up at some point the players will assume loss of salary up to the date of settlement of the strike.

—If a 162-game season is rescheduled the players will be paid their full salaries for the entire season.

—If a rescheduled season consists of less that 162 games, then the players will assume a loss of one day's salary for each game not scheduled.

The one day's loss of salary would be equivalent to one day for each day of the 182-day season or 1-182nd for every game not rescheduled.



Stickmen Fall To Washington & Lee

By HOWIE BLOOM

The "Eighten Up" is a dance made popular by Archie Bell and the Drells in the late 1960's at Houston, Texas. Yesterday afternoon, in Amherst, Mass., the UMass lacrosse team unveiled their own version of "tightening up", as they let their nerves get the best of them in the first 14 minutes of the game, allowing Washington and Lee to jump out to a 3-0 lead en route to a 9-5 licking of the Redmen.

The scoring started early, as Steve Litchfuss made it 1-0, Washington and Lee, before a minute was gone in the first period. The Virginians kept the play in the UMass end of the field for the next 10 minutes; and except for one isolated display of brilliance on Hirsch Seidman's part halfway through the period, when he was fooled by a W & L goalie playing way over his head, Gartber's Gorillas couldn't get untracked. With 12-1/2 minutes gone in the period, the score was Washington and Lee 3, UMass, 0.

The visitor's third goal was enough to get rid of those butterflies in the Gorillas' stomachs as they fast-breaked their way through the W&L defense to make the score 3-1 at the end of the first period. Here's how it happened: with 45 seconds to go in the period, Washington and Lee possessement Charlie Hardy carried to the left of the net, who lined the ball over to the vaiting Dana Stone for a close-in shot on goal. Stone, however, was completely dominating the UMass defense in front of the net, and the ball was deflected harmlessly to the left side of the goal.

Bruce Crawford had a number of superb saves in the first two periods, and in the third period he had more of the same, shutting out the visitors. All UMass could do, though, was cut the lead to 5-3 with six minutes to go in the period. Gartber's Gorillas had been applying the pressure in the W&L end for a good part of the third stanza when finally Dwight Bromquist picked the ball up after a scramble in front of the goal, tossed it over to one info the goal. UMass was playing its heart out, but the stuck-nectting on their passes, and so the good goaltending was going for nought.

The visitors scored four more times in the fourth period, the first three scores of the period increasing their lead to 8-3 before UMass knew what hit them. Finally, Nagle scored his second goal of the game, dropping the ball into the net from just a foot away, and then increased its lead to 9-4, the assist going to Hardy. After Wall had scored off the Redmen's goalie, Litchfuss scored the ball into the net.

It was not a goal, however. Cheevers had grabbed a deflected shot, and the puck was jarred loose and lipped into the net. But referee Bruce Hood ruled the whistle had blown before the puck got away from Cheevers.

The Bruins tied the score 4-1/2 minutes later as Fred Stanfield hit an open corner for his third goal of the series.

Parent, a former Bruin, turned in a spectacular performance as he kicked out 33 shots. Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers also had a strong game with 26 saves.

The Lasts pulled Parent in favor of a sixth skater with 1:35 left and made a vain bid to send the game into overtime. They had four faceoffs in the Boston end and at one point, with 39 seconds remaining, actually put the puck into the net.

At this point in the game UMass was still controlling the play, playing really good defense, and checking the hell out of the Washington and Lee forecsement. The game was getting very rough, and it looked like there might be a feud brewing between Nagle and certain W & L players who gang-tackled him on one play near the end of the first half. Nothing came of that, however.

The UMass Redmen Sports Luncheon will be at the Newman Center on Wednesday, April 12, at 12:15 p.m. getting out promptly at 1:15 p.m. The program will be presented by the lacrosse staff.; also door prize; plus excellent food.

Everyone is invited. price of the luncheon is $1.50.

Varsity M

The Bruins led the Dartmouth Big Green all the way, scrambled to a 53-38 lead with four minutes remaining. Then Lucas hit a three-point play that started the Knicks on their decisive surge. Archie Clark scored for Baltimore, then New York ran off eight straight points before Mike Riordan hit a pair of foul shots to bring the Bullets back within two points at 99-97.

But Bradley hit on a rebound and Walt Frazier scored on a driving layup to put the Knicks out of reach.

Clark, who led all scorers with 31 points apiece while Bradley and Dave DeBusschere had 22 each, Jack Marin added 21 points and Riordan had 19 for Baltimore, which beat the Knicks a year ago to get to the NBA championship round before losing to Milwaukee.

Bruins Beat Toronto, Take Series

victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night on Ken Hodge's goal at 7:38 of the third period.

The Stubborn Leafs pulled into a 2-2 tie with less than 14 minutes remaining on veteran Norm Ullman's goal at 6:09 of the final period. But the Bruins bounced right back to take the best-of-seven series 4-1.

Linemates Phil Esposito and Wayne Cashman set up Hodge, who beat Toronto goalie Bernie Parent with a 10-foot drive. Hodge also got the winning goal in the fourth game at Toronto Sunday night.

The Bruins, who will meet the winner of the Minnesota-St. Louis quarter-final series, spotted Toronto one goal midway through the opening period as defensemen Jim McKenny took a pass from Dave Keon and scored on a power play.

The Bruins led the score 4-1/2 minutes later as Fred Stanfield hit an open corner for his third goal of the series.

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Lakers Blame Poor Shooting For Lost Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Held to an incredibly low 72 points in their first playoff meeting with the Milwaukee Bucks, the Los Angeles Lakers aim to even the series Wednesday night at the Forum.

The Bucks, defending National Basketball Association champs, scored 93 in whipping the record-setting Lakers Sunday.

Defense did it, said the Bucks' Dickinson and Yale, we'd have won."

"I'm disappointed we didn't play better—The guys gave a 100% effort—they just didn't throw and catch well. This game was similar to the Adelphi game. We were tight in the beginning during that one, too. If we had played today the way we played against Fairleigh Dickinson and Yale, we'd have won."

UMass' next game is this afternoon at 3:00 on the field behind Boyden, against perennial palsies Holy Cross. Holy Cross has yet to play a game this year, but judging by last year's 23-1 loss to UMass, the Gorillas have nothing to worry about. The Crusaders always field a big team, so come to the game and cross your fingers that all of the Redmen can leave the field at the end of the game under their own power. So come on out and watch the other nationally-ranked team on campus stop the Crusade.

Bruins Beat Toronto, Take Series

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals by wrapping up their series with Toronto with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night on Ken Hodge's goal at 7:38 of the third period.

The stubborn Leafs pulled into a 2-2 tie with less than 14 minutes remaining on veteran Norm Ullman's goal at 6:09 of the final period. But the Bruins bounced right back to take the best-of-seven series 4-1.

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Erving To Join Hawks

BULLETIN: ATLANTA (AP) - Bill Putnam, president of the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, confirmed Tuesday reports that Julius Erving, a star with the Virginia Squires of the rival American Basketball Association, has signed a contract to play for Atlanta.

However, Putnam said, the contract will become valid only at the end of Erving's contract with the Squires, which has three years remaining.

In addition, Erving, who would have been a college senior this year had he remained at the University of Massachusetts, was chosen by the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks in the first round of Monday's draft, further complicating the situation.

"My position on that," Putnam said, "is that Erving is a professional and not subject to rules of the college draft."

Putnam did not disclose the price of the Erving contract but the Atlanta Journal reported the figure at $2 million.

"Even if we do have to wait three years to get him, he's still worth it," Putnam said. "He's just turned 22 and is one of the most exciting players I have ever seen."

The announcement came while the Squires were in the midst of the ABA playoffs. Erving has a playoff average of 37.3 points per game and had a 53-point game in the series against the Floridians which Virginia swept 4-0.

The 6-foot-6, 195-pounder signed with the Squires in September 1971 after his sophomore year at Massachusetts.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Tracksters Open Season Against Northeastern

By EARLE BARROLL

The weather seems pretty encouraging, but then again last Thursday at this time (8:30 p.m.) the setting was the same and upon awakening Friday morning the comments from track butts ran from &*$ to #"!%&. So, if there is no snow, sleet, tornadoes, etc., running around campus there will be a track meet this afternoon as the UMass tracksters will attempt to open their spring season against the New England champs, Northeastern University, at 2.

This meet was previously scheduled for three teams, however Boston University has another track commitment today which leaves the Huskies in a position that would sooner be appearance of the Terriers. As coach Ken O'Brien points out, "There is a difference of two points per event (20 of them) from a tri to a dual meet and this would give the advantage to a team with numbers like we have."

But regardless of two points here or there, O'Brien still sees it as a close meet with the addition of two more sprinting events and the discus and javelin in the field, giving strength to a team that was lacking overall power indoors.

Northeastern coach Irwin Cohen has said that his team is stronger outdoors than it was indoors. O'Brien feels the same.

And so as long as the weather is not stronger than both, these two will get a chance to compare their tales of east and west.

Knicks Beat Baltimore, Win Series, 107-101

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks, with Jerry Lucas and Bill Bradley leading a desperation drive, outscored Baltimore 19-8 down the homestretch to beat the Bullets 107-101 Tuesday and win their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series.

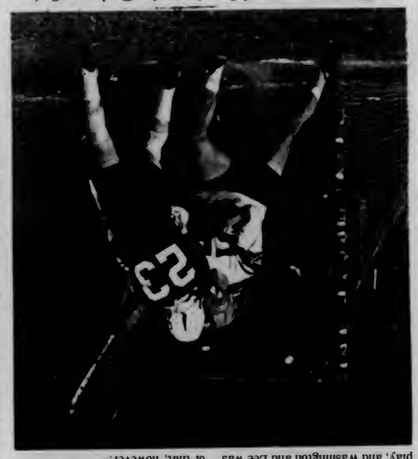
The Knicks, by taking the best-of-7 series four games to two, now go on to face the Boston Celtics in the conference finals. The Celtics won the Atlantic Division title, finishing eight games in front of the Knicks with whom they split their season series 3-3.

The Bullets, trailing most of the way, scrambled to a 53-38 lead with four minutes remaining. Then Lucas hit a three-point play that started the Knicks on their decisive surge. Archie Clark scored for Baltimore, then New York ran off eight straight points before Mike Riordan hit a pair of foul shots to bring the Bullets back within two points at 99-97.

But Bradley hit on a rebound and Walt Frazier scored on a driving layup to put the Knicks out of reach.

Clark, who led all scorers with 31 points apiece while Bradley and Dave DeBusschere had 22 each, Jack Marin added 21 points and Riordan had 19 for Baltimore, which beat the Knicks a year ago to get to the NBA championship round before losing to Milwaukee.

Washington and Lee beat the Redmen 9-4, yesterday afternoon. Had the Redmen looked more like this, they might have pulled off a big upset.



Chance to learn and work with "tuned off" high school kids

Open to juniors and seniors who will risk a full academic year of a living-learning experimental program on Cape Cod where high school truancy rates are comparable to ghetto schools in urban areas. The task of self-education with the help of School of Ed staff and of helping kids find themselves is formidable but worthy of attempt. The program expects to utilize community resources of all kinds -- people as well as institutions. Those in the program who want to practice teach to qualify for state certification can expect to intern in Cape schools. For further information, contact Larry Linker, 549-6081; or Dorcas Miller, 586-1118.

OMNIBUS PROGRAM

Larry Linker, Dorcas Miller, Co-Directors

Prepares ed majors for the growing number of schools where learning rather than teaching is emphasized

Open to all elementary majors satisfying program requirements, METEP is a two-semester sequence, or longer if self-elected. The program provides those competencies necessary to function effectively in integrated day programs or any educational setting where active learning is emphasized. Students, with appropriate guidance, assume much of the responsibility for their own learning.

To enter the program students must commit themselves to interning in integrated day settings with carefully selected and specially trained supervisory teachers affiliated with the program. For further information contact William Masalski; Room 210; Phone: 5-1578.

The METEP Program

William Masalski, Director

To break the stereotype of "they" and "we"

This program attempts to do it with a cross-cultural experience that contrasts familiar values with those of a different culture. That's why this program offers the opportunity for foreign or domestic subculture teaching experiences.

A three-semester program, it will admit 50 elementary and secondary students who are either sophomores or juniors in 1972-1973. Required will be 24 specified credits, including a full semester of student teaching.

Courses will explore other cultures in depth, ways to internationalize education in the United States, and how teachers can transplant another culture into their classrooms. For further information, contact Walt Johnson, Montague House, 5-0465 or George Urch, Room 215, 5-0945.

There was an argument about lightning at the Forum for the opener of the best-of-seven series. Television needed extra lights for its present[illegible]on.

"I und[illegible] d we're going back to l[illegible]y night's game," W[illegible]y with the lights for co[illegible]rated Coach Bill Sharman of the home club.

INTERNATIONAL ED

George Urch, Director

S.H.P. (Foundations)

Michael Minor, Director

For juniors wanting a vigorous program leading to Bachelors and Masters Degrees

If you have a commitment to developing your teaching skills to the fullest over a two-and-a-half year period, you may wish to consider the S.H.P. (Foundations) Program.

This program is open to both prospective elementary and secondary teachers and begins in the spring semester of the junior year. Required are 26 undergraduate credits and 24 graduate credits in Education.

The program consists of five phases:

#1: tutorial seminar, spring semester of junior year.

#2: four-week workshop during first summer.

#3: fall semester of senior year; nine hours of student teaching plus two concurrent courses consisting of methods and psychology. Bachelors Degree awarded.

#4: spring semester; graduate courses consisting of nine hours of Foundations and six hours of electives.

#5: full-time teaching and related seminars (15 hours of credit) M.Ed. awarded.

For further information contact Michael Minor; Room 223-B; Phone: 545-1589.

THE SIX DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



Reflecting the School's commitment to improving teacher education, Dick Clark (rear center), Chairman of the Teacher Preparation Programs Council, has been named Assistant Dean designate. Norma deen Anderson is Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. Bob Suzuki, left front, is the new Assistant Dean of Administration. Arnon Gentry, right front, is Assistant Dean for Special Programs. Earl Seidman, with pipe, is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Published by the Teacher Preparation Programs Council (TPPC)

1972-1973 TEACHER PREPARATION PROGRAMS

How to go about becoming a teacher

1. FRESHMEN, in their freshman year, should register for a new course: Kids, Schools, and the School of Education: An Introduction. Beginning with Class of '75, this is a required course for entrance to all teacher preparation programs.

SOPHOMORES in 1972-1973 who did not take the 282 Prepracticum as freshmen should register for the new course above in their fall semester.

2. Gain admittance to one of more than twenty teacher preparation programs briefly described in this booklet. Collectively, these programs are the only route to teacher certification through the School of Education. All students now in the Individualized Program, even if they have completed all requirements except practice teaching, must enroll in one of the programs in this booklet.

For future-oriented prospective teachers

This is a two-to-three semester program for sophomores and juniors; a one semester "short program" for 12 seniors to intern in schools where curriculum, methods, and philosophy are already future oriented. Open to secondary and elementary students.

The basic aim will be to explore alternative possible futures for society, as well as to develop necessary teaching-learning skills. Addressing the discontinuity of today's value systems and developing strategies for social change will hopefully enable tomorrow's teachers to make subject matter more relevant to tomorrow. For further information contact: Ken Hoagland, Room 21-A; Phone: 5-2889.

Future Studies

Ken Hoagland, Director

"Schools function as part of the political process"

True of all schools, it is most apparent in inner cities where many schools so obviously do not work for children. The Urban Ed Center program is designed to develop teachers who will have, in addition to concepts and skills related to learning theory, political sophistication necessary to become reform strategists.

The program is open to all undergraduates and has multiple entry and exit points. Internship will be in one of ten major cities from New York to Pasadena. Methods of teaching will be concurrent on site for maximum benefit, followed by a post-internship seminar. For further information phone 5-1560 or 5-1582, or stop by Room 222.

Urban Education

Byrd Jones, Director

How to use media in the education of the deaf

Unique in the nation, this 3-year program prepares students to be media specialists in schools for the deaf. Students enter the first semester of the junior year and receive masters degrees on completion of the program. Students learn how to make movies, slides, audio-tapes, transparencies, and video-tape. Non-course experiences include learning and teaching sign language and tutoring deaf children. Students in the program intern as media specialists. Qualified students receive stipends from federal funds. For further information, contact Anita Largent, Thompson Hall, Phone: 5-2455.

Media Specialist for the Deaf

Anita Largent, Director

Intern in far away schools in this 3-semester program

Elementary and secondary majors practice teach in schools as far away as California and England. Program's first semester consists of a 6-credit prepracticum; second semester, a 15-credit practicum (internship); third semester, a 1-to-3 credit postpracticum to work on problems experienced in the field.

Internship semester is spent in schools implementing such innovations as differentiated staffing, flexible scheduling, integrated day, open classrooms, etc. Typically, student expenses are no greater interning in far away schools than living on campus. For further information, contact Bill Fanslow; Room 100; Phone: 5-1538.

OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAM

Bill Fanslow, Emma Cappelluzzo
Co-Directors

Academic Discipline Program

NOTE: All prospective secondary teachers must be enrolled in a program in order to be certified. Before enrollment, all students must have the permission of their major departments; specifically, a signed permission form from the department advisor to prospective secondary teachers. Programs below are open to seniors who have completed many required education courses which include Educational Psychology and Foundations of Education. Juniors and sophomores are also eligible. Most students will practice teach in western Massachusetts. In the event that faculty below cannot be reached, call the Student Affairs Office, 5-1543.

ENGLISH: For information, contact Patrick Sullivan, Room 205; Phone: 5-0246 or 5-1597.

MATH: For information, call TPPC office: 5-1556.

SCIENCE: For information contact Laverne Thelen, Program Director, or call 5-1556.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Program Director is Al Anthony. For information call TPPC office, 5-1556.

Practice, apprentice, and intern in Amherst elementary schools

This program offers a wide range of practical alternatives for all elementary majors -- including those interested in special education (working with children and adults with mental and emotional problems) open education, and health education. Program has various entry and exit points, and is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students must commit themselves to full-time, semester long internship. For further information, contact Allen Blackmer, Room 219, Phone: 5-1563.

AMHERST ELEMENTARY

Dave Filgit, Nancy Morrison, Co-Directors

Chance to help develop experimental curriculum for puberty-age children

A limited number of juniors and seniors will have the opportunity to complete secondary student teaching for certification while working for one semester with an experimental curriculum. The experiment is based on the assumption that puberty is as much a psychological upheaval as physical. No longer children but not yet adults, children of eleven-years-of-age-plus perceive their worlds anew. The psychological needs of this group are at the heart of the experimental curriculum. Co-Directors

11-Plus Project

Nat French, Director

Eastern Massachusetts one-semester internship program

Open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, both elementary and secondary, for either fall or spring. Program offers 15 credits, 12 for sixteen-week student teaching and 3 credits for general methods course to be taken concurrently on site. Methods course will cover classroom everyday practice, utilization of guidance, health, and remedial personnel, and will function as a support group. Different sites have different strengths: team teaching, open classroom, traditional, individualized instruction, and integrated day. For information, contact Joe Fallo, Phone: 549-1292.

OFF-CAMPUS, MASSACHUSETTS

For those who'd like to teach outside the established order

If you prefer risks, perhaps you'd rather teach in what are called Alternative Schools, or Free Schools. Such schools include a Third World Institute of black kids and teachers dedicated to revolutionary change; a school-without-walls using the city for a campus; a farm school where kids learn by running the farm; a mini-school totally unlike the traditional school.

Such schools demand more flexibility, initiative and patience of their teachers. So does the program for thirty elementary and secondary juniors who will be admitted for 1972-1973. To develop such characteristics, the program includes 26 days of Outward Bound training on the sea, a semester-long internship in an urban alternative school, and courses for which students share responsibility with professors. For further information, contact Donn Kesselheim; Room 212; Phone: 5-0984.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS

A. Donn Kesselheim, Director

Working with the emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded

This two-year program is open to 8 juniors and 8 sophomores. Juniors must have had prerequisite courses in Foundations of Education, Child Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, and the Exceptional Child. They will spend the 1972-1973 academic year on the Fitchburg campus where they will take methods, student teaching experiences in schools and institutions, and electives. They may work with either the emotionally disturbed or the mentally retarded. Sophomores will spend the year on the Amherst campus taking their prerequisite courses and spend the following year on the Fitchburg campus. For further information contact Barbara Roberts, Room 123, Phone: 5-2664.

Special Education

Barbara Roberts, Bill Fanslow, Co-Directors

Offers BDIC students a 2-year program leading to secondary certification

Run in conjunction with BDIC (Bachelors Degree with Individualized Concentration), this new program is open to sophomores and juniors in BDIC and also students with traditional majors providing they have departmental approval. Strong in educational theory and field work, it prepares students to teach in interdisciplinary studies or traditional subjects with greater breadth and understanding. For further information, contact Bob Burns or Ken Huggins, TPPC office, Room 109; Phone: 5-1555.

Horizons - BDIC

Bob Burns, Ken Huggins, Co-Directors

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Learn as you teach on Martha's Vineyard

Choose this program if you are a sophomore, junior, or senior, an elementary or secondary student, and willing to commit yourself to almost an academic year of learning and interning in the Martha's Vineyard school system.

Workshops in academic areas will be given on site. School of Education instructional staff will be assisted by local school personnel. Past experience indicates you will be fully accepted as an integral part of the 1,425-student public school system and of the Island community.

Successful completion of the program earns you thirty semester hours of credit and qualifies you for Commonwealth Teacher Certification. Limited to twenty students. Apply to: William Masalski; Room 210; Phone: 545-1578.

Vineyard Intern Program

Charles Davis, Director
William Masalski: Campus Contact

3. ELEMENTARY teacher candidates, before they can be accepted by any teacher preparation program, first must be majors in the School of Education. Presently, the School cannot accept additional majors from the classes of '73, '74, '75.

SECONDARY candidates must have permission from their major departments; specifically, a signed permission form from the department advisor to prospective teachers which must be presented to any program director who interviews you.

4. At least a 2.0 cumulative average is necessary for entry into the programs in this booklet. Transfer students must establish this minimum during their first semester by taking graded courses outside the School of Education, which is on a pass/fail system. Any questions? Call the Student Affairs Office at 545-1543.

In the following pages, the essentials of twenty-one programs are described so as to make it easy for students to decide which programs interest them so they can investigate the programs further.

Reading Specialist

David Yarrington, Director

All reading credits will be offered in a Performance Criteria, modular format with many alternatives. The major objective is to give responsibility to students for their own learning, yet provide structure and advice as needed. For further information, contact: David Yarrington; Room 204; Phone: 5-2799.

Reading teachers are in demand

This is a two-year program for sophomores and juniors; and a one-year program for seniors who already have 6 hours of reading courses and who can student teach in the fall semester.

Students can qualify for certification as a reading specialist (clinician, developmental, or remedial) and as an elementary or secondary teacher. Student teaching will be for one semester, either in a local school district or in New York City or Philadelphia.

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COOPERATIVE ED

Jack Hruska, Director

High school students in cooperative education programs typically spend half their time in classroom learning and half in work-learning experiences in hospitals, business offices, museums, and other community resources. Teachers of these students ideally have a broad interdisciplinary academic background and some work experience outside education, enabling them to coordinate and closely relate classroom learning to the learning in the wider community. These teachers frequently are forceful influences in the lives of their students.

Because cooperative education programs are growing in size and number, more teaching positions exist in these programs than qualified personnel to fill them.

If you have a broad academic background -- economics, sociology, marketing, psychology, English, anthropology -- and at least one year of work experience, you may want to apply for admission. If so, contact Jack Hruska; Room 2-A; Phone: 5-1527.

5 10

For prospective secondary teachers interested in the growing field of "cooperative" education

Offers sophomores two-and-a-half year integrated program

Five consecutive semesters combining course work with classroom teaching in the Mark's Meadow Elementary School at the School of Education will give you a strong sense of school community. The operative educational philosophy here is "integrated day."

Five semesters closely relate theory and experience: (1) Introduction to wide variety of careers through observation and discussion. (2) Child development and learning theory while actually working with two pupils, a boy and a girl of different ages. (3) Semester of full-time teaching with attention to methods and curriculum development. (4) School of Ed and University courses. (5) Full-time teaching with increased responsibility for classroom management, curriculum organization, and diagnosing student needs. For further information contact: Mike Greenebaum, Mark's Meadow School; Phone 549-1507.

Mark's Meadow

Mike Greenebaum, Director

Freedom to design own curriculum, learning environment, teaching experience

This is a wholly contained one-year program with no fixed blueprint open to elementary and secondary majors, both those who want teacher certification and those who don't. Students are totally responsible for their own educations -- for making their own choices and living with the consequences. Program offers up to 15 credits per semester. For further information, contact Jeffrey Forest or Marsha Forest, Phone: 253-3100.

Explorations!

Jeffrey Forest, Marsha Forest, Directors

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
There was a Chill in the Senate last nite, but not for long. Wouldn't it be nice if the new officers stayed for the whole meeting.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 125 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972



Walter Sobzak, current yearbook editor-in-chief, answers questions from the floor concerning costs of printing an Index for academic year '72-73. After consideration of a hard cover, soft cover and $120,000 yearbook, the Senate finally agreed to accept a budget of about $61,000 (SATF appropriation of almost $50,000). (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Senate Cuts WTOY Budget By $40,000

(BULLETIN: As the Collegian went to press last night, the Student Senate in a marathon budget session passed a $61,000 budget providing funding for a hard cover Index next year. The yearbook had only been funded $1 up to this point.)

By MARY SMITH

While attempting to finalize the authorization of RSO budgets for 1972-73, the Student Senate voted last night to decrease the WTOY budget by over $40,000 to $16,800.

The amended version cuts the WTOY budget to less than one-third of the budget proposed by the station and the Senate Budgets Committee, and eliminates the possibility of establishing a new, student run television studio on campus.

Other budgets dealt with by the Senate included DRUM, which was accepted as presented, and Harambe, the third world organization, which was decreased from $10,525 to $9,025.

At the time of the Collegian deadline, there were approximately a dozen RSO budgets still to be considered by the Senate.

The major decrease by WTOY was in the category of operating expenses. The Budgets Committee had proposed an allotment of $40,000 in this category. Senator Bruce Bernstein presented an amendment to reduce the figure to $1,000. Proponents of the bill argued that this move would enable WTOY to prove its ability and worth to the student body before larger sums of students' money were spent on the project. The amendment was passed by a 42-23-3 margin.

Next a motion was made to strike the entire budget of WTOY. Senators Elliot Sherman and Paul Hamel spoke in favor of the move. Both senators questioned the financing of a television station with student funds. Senate Speaker John Hogan stated that there were currently bills before the State legislature that would require the state to pay for such projects. Hogan also voiced doubt as to the actual number of students who would benefit from the station.

The question was called, but defeated by a 33-41 roll call vote.

Senator John Whalen then moved to increase the operating expenses category, which had just been cut to $1,000 to $5,900. Whalen argued that this would enable WTOY to function effectively and give the station a chance to prove its value. The amendment, passed 38-36-3, provides for the purchase of one studio camera and three portable cameras.

In other business, the Senate defeated a motion which recommended to the Faculty Senate that the University Discipline Board be abolished. The Discipline Board consists of four faculty members and four students, each appointed by the respective Senates. The board has the power to review and reverse decisions reached by the student General Court concerning cases of suspension or dismissal of students.

The Special Business Motion was presented by Senator Dave Poisson and the actual amendment sponsored by Nick Apostola, Chairman of Academic Affairs.

Student Attorney General Henry Bouffard argued against the measure, claiming that the responsibility of deciding the academic fate of a student is sometimes too great a responsibility to be handled only by students, without being able to judge the case from another viewpoint.

SGA President Larry Ladd urged that the Senate pass the motion, which was to have been considered at today's meeting of the Faculty Senate, but the Senate defeated the bill.

Ladd reported to the Collegian after the defeat of the bill that he would probably issue a suspensive veto. The suspensive veto means that the Senate will have to reconsider the motion at its next meeting.

President Ladd also issued a statement concerning the University housing policy at the start of the meeting. Ladd stated, "In essence, the administration is bribing students. It is saying to us 'give us a little of your freedom and we will reduce rent'. But the consistent position of the student government has been that students should live where they please and not be forced to live in dorms. The administration has made its decision for economic rather than educational purposes, violating fundamental student rights."

On The Inside:

● Caucus Votes Today
See page three

● Let OSCAR Do It
See page thirteen



Larry Ladd, newly elected president of SGA, named 5 people who will be working closely with him.(MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Ladd Names Co-Workers

By CAROL CHRISTIANSEN

Larry Ladd, president of the Student Government Association, (SGA) named in an MDC interview the people who will be working with him during the coming year.

"These people," Ladd said, "are committed to the concept of a strong SGA presidency as the representative of the students to the administration, faculty, and trustees."

Those chosen represent a broad spectrum of student interests. They are bringing to their offices various experiences, including direct work with student governments and other student groups.

Those who will be working most closely with Ladd are:

● John Stevens, "Coordinator of the President's Council"

"John will be working directly with area governments and other student groups," Ladd said. "He will help to unite them on issues of common concern, help them strengthen themselves in order to gain more autonomy, and, in general, work to mobilize students around issues of direct and immediate concern to them."

Stevens served as chairperson of the Budgets Committee of Student Senate and was coordinator and organizer of the Amherst Voter Registration Coalition. He also served on the Student Long-Range Planning Committee and the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

Ladd stated that "John has the broad experience and firm dedication to get the job done."

● Patty Asack, "Executive Assistant to the President"

Ms. Asack will be working on a variety of special projects, but her main concern will be as a political organizer against the administration and as the liaison between the SGA President and the Student Senate.

Ms. Asack served on the Chancellor Search Committee and is the former chairperson of the Student Senate Social Action Committee and of the Student Senate Women's Committee. She was co-chairperson of the 1970 Student Strike Committee.

Ladd feels that Ms. Asack, who has worked with a wide variety of students, "has the ability to bring us together against the sources of our common oppression."

● Neil Kerstein, "Administrative Assistant to the President"

Kerstein's major job, according to Ladd, will be "keeping track of the University and committee appointments that must be made, and recommending to me who should be appointed. He will put students in positions where they can represent student needs and concerns."

An Air Force veteran, Kerstein has not previously been involved in student government or related activities.

Ladd feels that this fact makes Kerstein right for the job. "He has not formed any personal loyalties or prejudices that might hamper his effectiveness. He will be impartial and fair," he said.

● Edward Voci, "Special Assistant for Trustee Relations"

Voci will be involved in issues that will be coming before the Board of Trustees. He will make recommendations to Ladd about those issues which directly effect students and the University.

Voci was chairperson of the Student Senate Services Committee and is now an organizer and coordinator for Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. He also served as Special Assistant for Trustee Relations this past year for Lee Sandwen.

Ladd stated that "Ed has done an excellent job this year in understanding the complex and foggy matters that the trustees face."

● Maggie Houghton, "Special Assistant for Social Action"

Ms. Houghton will handle relations with political and activist groups seeking to create social change outside of the University. She will keep Ladd informed and advise him how he can best represent students on issues concerning the community, state, and nation.

Ms. Houghton served this year as chairperson of the Student Senate Social Action Committee. She has also been active in a variety of social action groups.

Ladd hopes to have more people helping him in the future. "There is so much that must be done, and so few people to do it," he said. "If the University is going to stop ripping us off, it must be confronted with forceful student leadership that will aggressively protect student interests."

Vermont Boasts Glassphalt Road

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont is expected to have the first glass road in the northeast as a result of its annual "Green Up Week" campaign this month.

A newly developed paving material composed 75 per cent of rock and gravel and 25 per cent of crushed glass will be used to surface a 3/4 mile section of Route 116 south of Burlington.

Spokesman for the green-up campaign, scheduled for the week of April 24, said it is expected to produce 400,000 empty bottles collected from recycling centers and bottlers in the state.

The bottles will be stockpiled in a Shelburne quarry and will be crushed into paving material at a Williston plant during the green-up week.

Frank E. Aldrich, paving engineer for the Vermont Highway Department, said the "glassphalt" paving mixture will be obtained "at little cost to the state since the price is the same as if the mix were entirely of stone.

"The immeasurable savings to the people and the State of Vermont are in the open spaces redeemed from sanitary landfills," he said. "This is glassphalt's major contribution to the recovery of natural resources so far."

Sierra Club Explores Mt. Holyoke Range

A hike and picnic, sponsored by the Sierra Club, to explore two sections of the proposed national park on the Holyoke Range will be held on Saturday, April 15 (storm date, Sunday, April 16).

Meet at 10 a.m. at the Bay Rd. Fruit Stand at the intersection of Route 116 and Bay Rd. for the morning hike over Mount Norwottuck (A shorter loop is possible for those who wish it). This will include also the "horse sheds" and the Amherst Conservation Area.

At 12:30 meet at the closed gate to Skinner State Park on the park road off Route 47 at Hockanum.

For further information, call Janet W. Dakin, 549-3680 who will lead the hikes.

Weather

Clouds which formed last night are bringing rain and thunder and lightning today. Although the temperature during the day is expected to reach 50, the wetness may make everything seem colder.

Tonight's temperatures, which may even be freezing, but probably not quite, will lead the way for a fair day Friday, when temperatures should reach 60-65. But if they don't, please blame it on someone besides us.

VVAW Supports Peace Coalition

By FRANK FAULKNER

Veterans of the Vietnam War who are now students at the University have registered their opposition to the present build-up of U.S. strength in Indochina.

Members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, concerned with escalation of the Air War and troop increases in the form of additional Navy and Air Force personnel, last night voted unanimously to support the National Peace Action Coalition sponsored demonstration in New York City on April 22.

The Veterans believe that the demonstration provides a viable means for those opposed to the war to register concern and express public sentiment against the administration's current war policy.

Acting Co-ordinator of the V.V.A.W., Rick Laine, stated that the two week old offensive has proven that Vietnamization is obviously not working. Laine, a former machine gunner, said, "The continued escalation of the air war through recent deployment of Naval Aircraft Carriers and the bomber wing from Westover clearly shows that Vietnamization is not working and will not succeed in ending U.S. involvement in Indochina, a fact the V.V.A.W. has been maintaining for quite some time."

Vietnam Veterans Against the War is a national organization supporting cessation of fighting and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina.

Patriots Weekend Special



Good Thursday thru Wednesday

99¢

2 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn on the cob, soft drink, buttered roll.

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MDC Classifieds Pay

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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When Students Are Administrators...

By MARY GOODYEAR

The Administrative Intern Program gives students the opportunity to undertake administrative responsibilities.

Undergraduate students are placed by the program, in various administrative offices throughout the University to fill vacant, but necessary positions. The students receive administrative training through the experience gained by their positions.

Phil Lacombe, undergraduate administrative assistant to the area director of Sylvan and an intern himself, said of the program, "it's not a matter of creating a job for the student, but a means of filling a vacant position." He added, "you know, it's fantastic; it's really great."

The student interns perform many of the duties required of an administrator, some of which include talking to various persons in an administrative capacity and aiding in decision-making. The amount of responsibility assigned to each intern is relative to the type of relationship established between the administrator and the intern.

Student administrative interns work, on the average, fifteen to twenty hours per week and receive a yearly salary of $1,250. In addition to their office work, the interns are expected to take a seminar type course for a year, for which they receive three credits a semester. The seminars deal with a background in leadership and are conducted by the undergraduate program director David Flight, and Dick Polumbo, the director of the graduate student intern program.

Any undergraduate student with an expressed interest in administrative work is eligible to apply for a position in the program. A background in leadership is desirable, but definitely not mandatory. Students in any major department are urged to apply.

Approximately fifteen positions will be open next year and even some full-time positions for the summer. Some vacancies for next year will be found in the office of the vice chancellor, the student affairs office, the university press, the physical plant, and in the school of education.

Applications will be available in the Center for Leadership and Administration Office, Rm. 229, in the School of Education, beginning April 18, and should be turned in by April 28. Selections should be made by the second week of May.

Boston Schools Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jonathan Kozol, a Boston author, said Wednesday an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 Spanish-speaking youngsters are not in classes in Boston public schools, and contended it was because school officials made no provision for them.

His remarks were prepared for a U.S. Senate hearing conducted by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.

Kozol, 35, contended 90 per cent of Spanish-speaking children who enter school in Boston drop out before the 9th grade, and said there are only 74 Puerto Rican children in all Boston high school grades now out of about 3,000 Spanish-speaking youths of high school age.

He said Boston's "ghetto schools" are "in deeper trouble now than they were back in 1964 and 1965 when protest first began."

Kozol said he thinks a black or Spanish-speaking child "who has been denied his right to free and equal public education has a perfect right to sue the schooling system for the years in which he has been cheated and denied..."

He contended records were poor at Boston City Hospital, whose health care he criticized, and quoted an unidentified doctor as saying, "We are having difficulty practicing good pediatrics."

Kozol asserted Boston's medical schools have been silent about the hospital's problems, which he said led to temporary loss of accreditation.

He quoted "several doctors" saying Harvard Medical School "derives ironical advantage from the perpetuation of the present system of extreme catastrophe at BCH by virtue of the fact that it obtains thereby a wide array of devastating cases--cases in conditions often times a good deal more advanced and, therefore, medically more 'interesting' than doctors could ever find in middle class white hospitals."

Kozol wrote a book called "Death at an Early Age" about Boston schools after being employed as a part-time substitute teacher on a day-to-day basis in the 1964-65 school year for a fourth grade in the predominately Black Roxbury section.

He was dropped before completing the school year, however, officials said, after a dispute over failure to teach required subjects. Kozol later joined the school system of suburban Newton as a fifth grade teacher.

SOS Coffeehouse

A Coffee House will be held tonight at the Blue Room of the Worcester Dining Commons from 8 - 12 P.M.

The coffee house to benefit S.O.S. (Students Offering Support) will feature an evening of folk music. Entertainment will be provided by groups from the local area.

Admission to the Coffee House will be 50¢.

The groups are playing for free so that all of the proceeds can go to S.O.S. to aid the court case of the 28 parents who have brought suit against the State Dept. of Mental Health for negligence at Belchertown.

Minority Caucus Elections Today

By BURVELL WILLIAMS

Now in its fourth day of deliberation, the Minority Caucus will proceed to discuss and hopefully resolve the C.O.P. program issue at the ten o'clock session today. At a 2:00 session, nominations and election procedures for the Minority Caucus are scheduled to take place.

The importance of these two activities should emerge as the focal point for the caucus in determining its direction and structure. Today's activities will crystallize the caucus' perspective of their situation, after which issues and problems can be effectively administered.

Yesterday's activities included the caucus' acknowledgement of a document that established the Caucus' legitimacy as the only voice of the minorities in the School of Education. This in addition to other mandates and responsibilities that the Minority Caucus will undertake, were outlined in the document.

However, serious consideration by the caucus for the importance of this document disallows its publication because literary style and intent have not been finalized. In addition, connotative misinterpretations could evolve from those who did not attend yesterday's meeting.

The C.O.P. program issue entails futile disagreement between students and administrators of the program. This has provided momentum for the Caucus' seriousness and dedication.

The elections and nominations in today's session will decide upon an executive committee from the School of Ed. The committee will consist of one administrator; one staff representative; three graduate students; three undergraduate students; and three faculty representatives, making a total of eleven representatives from the minority community.

The Caucus hesitated to endorse today's Education Assembly in respect to the efforts of the Non Minority organization until representatives from this organization have presented clear and definite intentions to the Minority Caucus, spokesmen indicated that this abstention will be upheld.

Effort To Unjam Talks Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House hinted broadly Wednesday that the United States is pursuing private channels in an effort to break the Vietnam peace talks logjam.

But presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler would divulge no specifics on the possible secret maneuvering as he repeated that President Nixon hopes to continue with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina.

But Ziegler said again that Nixon's decision on further withdrawals would be based on circumstances existing before May 1, when U.S. troop strength is to stand at 69,000.

"Our intent and our hope and our policy is to continue with troop withdrawals," Ziegler said, "but I'm not going to predict what decision the President might make" before he makes his scheduled announcement on or before May 1.

The hint of secret diplomatic maneuvering came when Ziegler repeated that the "enemy knows full well what it takes to proceed to full negotiations."

And Ziegler used almost the same words spoken by Nixon when he hinted several months ago of the 12 secret Paris negotiating sessions conducted by national security adviser Henry Kissinger.

"When the record is known, the U.S. will not be found wanting," Ziegler said. Asked whether this meant secret diplomatic initiatives are under way, Ziegler said "Perhaps it could and perhaps it couldn't."

The United States expressed formal displeasure to the French government Wednesday for requesting that the Vietnam peace talks be resumed without delay.

The State Department said the French were told their call was one-sided and made without notifying the United States.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the French request is similar to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong demands and that serious negotiations cannot be made under military pressure.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D—Mass., said:

"How can any nation that genuinely desires peace be absent from the peace table at a time like this?"

Nixon met for two hours with Republican congressional leaders, who were briefed on the war by Kissinger.

McGovern In Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern Wednesday opened what he said would be a strenuous two week campaign for the April 25 Massachusetts presidential primary, and predicted, "I will win."

The South Dakota Democrat, who won national attention by his victory in the Wisconsin primary, told a news conference at Logan International Airport, "We're presently in the same situation we were in in Wisconsin" when he opened that campaign two weeks before the election.

As in Wisconsin, he said he considered himself an underdog in Massachusetts.

"I would not want the election to be held here today," he said. "Our organization is not as strong as it should be at this point, but it's coming into place.

"I predict we will win, but only on the basis of a lot of hard effort on my part and on the part of my supporters."

Mobe Tonight

The Student Mobilization Committee has called a meeting in room 171 of the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. tonight to coordinate a response to the massive build up of American forces in Indochina.

At tonight's meeting, MOBE will be organizing people from the campus and surrounding area to build support for the April 22 demonstration.



Who says progressive radio doesn't inform the people? They haven't heard Ken Mosakowski's FOCUS Tuesdays at 10:00 p.m. On

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The World Famous

AMADEUS STRING QUARTET

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Wednesday, April 19 — 8:00 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge)

Reserved tickets: 125 Herter

Tel. 545-0202

In The Nation And The World

N. Viet Tank Column Penetrates An Loc

SAIGON (AP) - Under the cover of darkness, a column of up to 42 North Vietnamese tanks launched an assault Thursday against the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Several of the tanks were set up to ring the town and were attempting to drive back waves of U.S. and South Vietnamese bombers attacking the tank column.

There were no reports of any U.S. air losses or of what damage the air strikes had caused.

In other developments in the two-week-old North Vietnamese offensive:

Communist-led forces early Thursday shelled the Da Nang air base and Phu Bai, biggest U.S. installations in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, causing 17 American and South Vietnamese casualties, destroying one aircraft and damaging nine others, field reports said.

Enemy troops also renewed attacks across a key river defense line anchoring the government's northern positions against the North Vietnamese offensive.

In the air war, B52 bombers, America's most powerful warplanes, attacked targets inside North Vietnam for the second time in four days. Informants said the attacks were below the 20th parallel, which runs about 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Allied military officials have been most concerned with the siege of An Loc, where 12,000 government troops, most of the Vietnamese 5th Division, have been bottled up.

Two tanks of the attacking column were reported inside the city and some around the airfield.

The rest of the column was said to be moving from the northwest toward the city, but its exact position was not known.

The column apparently moved southward from Cambodia down Highway 13, accompanied by North Vietnamese infantrymen.

Several other tanks have been knocked out in the border region but this was the first time such a large force had been sighted.

The North Vietnamese used tanks to overrun the district town of Loc Minh, 15 miles north of An Loc, last Friday.

An Loc reportedly is surrounded by as many as 30,000 North Vietnamese troops.

Despite scores of U.S. B52 bombing raids in the area plus hundreds of other strikes by smaller tactical fighter-bombers, the North Vietnamese were still able to thrust southward.

Only Thursday, waves of B52 bombers launched heavy attacks on North Vietnamese troop concentrations on two sides or An Loc within one and two miles of the city limits.

Initial reports said the city apparently was still in government hands. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered it held at all costs.

The command said all 10 Americans were wounded in the attack against Da Nang. Spokesmen said one U.S. Air Force EC47 electronics warfare plane used to jam enemy radar and intercept communications was destroyed and three of the twin-engine electronics planes and an F4 supersonic jet fighter-bomber sustained light damage.

Earlier, in the confusion of darkness, it was reported that the EC47 destroyed was a South Vietnamese transport plane and that two helicopters sustained light damage.

South Vietnamese officials at Da Nang said two Vietnamese civilians were killed and four were wounded.

At Phu Bai, there were no casualties or damage, the Command reported.

The attacks were the first against the two installations since the Communist command launched its major offensive March 30.

In Brief...

Kissinger Postpones Trip To Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House says presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has postponed a planned visit to Japan because of the latest crisis in Indochina.

Nixon Announces Nomination to FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced today he will nominate Benjamin L. Hooks, a Memphis attorney, to be the first black to serve on the seven-member Federal Communications Commission.

Johnson's Condition "Quite Good"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's condition was described by doctors today as "quite good" after he was flown here early today from Virginia for more hospital care.

Gallagher Denies Charges

NEWARK, N.Y. (AP) - New Jersey Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher says federal charges of perjury and conspiracy against him are "a political indictment...all part of a campaign to destroy me politically, physically, mentally and financially."

The 51-year-old seven-term Democratic representative from Bayonne also is charged with federal income tax evasion.

Viet GI's Balk At Command

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) - About 100 GIs reluctantly moved into a forward defensive position outside an important American air base Wednesday after first refusing because they believed it was too dangerous.

They took up the assigned position about three miles west of Phu Bai, the northernmost point in South Vietnam now occupied by Americans.

An electronic communications facility and a key airstrip are there.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Frederick P. Mitchell, assailed television newsmen and other journalists who were present when the incident took place.

"All you press are bastards," he said. "I blame you for this and you can quote me on it."

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said, "A rumor to the effect that the area was an ambush site loaded with booby traps circulated among some members."

The unit involved is Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 196th Brigade.

The command statement, without offering any direct circticism of newsmen, said: "Numerous correspondents were in the area interviewing soldiers. Several soldiers told correspondents that they did not want to go into the field."

No soldier actually disobeyed orders or refused to go into the field, the command said. No disciplinary action was taken.

The men at first refused to board trucks waiting to take them to the position, but after a lieutenant called for volunteers and a handful stepped forward, all except one platoon had climbed aboard within an hour.

The platoon of about 45 men, after saying they were told other American defenders in the area of the position would be endangered by their absence, agreed a short time later to go.

Fierce fighting is in progress about 13 miles further west, around Fire Base Bastogne, which is surrounded by North Vietnamese troops. Although often shelled in the past, Phu Bai has not been a target of the current offensive.

Combat refusals have become a not infrequent occurrence among U.S. troops in Vietnam in the past 2-1/2 years, especially since the American withdrawal began.

Labor Party Votes Market Referendum

LONDON (AP) - Despite the defection of seven of its leaders, the divided Labor party demanded Thursday a national referendum on British entry into the European Common Market.

It was the question of a referendum that brought about the resignations from the party leadership of those favoring the Common Market. They were led by Roy Jenkins, the deputy party leader.

An angry meeting of Labor legislators endorsed the party leadership's policy switch in favor of a referendum, 129-96.

While antimarket left-wingers hailed the result as a triumph, another advocate of British entry into Europe quit the party leadership, the seventh in 48 hours. He was the Laborite spokesman on Scottish affairs, Dr. Dickson Mabon.

Mabon's departure and that of six other pro-Europeans led by Jenkins underlined the deep split the Common Market and referendum issue has inflicted on the Labor party.

Under the leadership of Harold Wilson, Labor has moved from support for entry while in office to rejection of market membership on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government.

Antimarket members have been pressing hard for an official party commitment to a referendum in the belief that a majority in Britain would reject entry even if it were approved by parliament.

Left-wingers are now expected to step up their campaign to guide Labor toward opposition to the market in principle, a fear voiced by Jenkins when he resigned.

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Price Chairman Vows To Cut Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. reaffirmed Wednesday his intention to do something about rising food prices as the commission opened its first public hearings on the matter.

"Something's got to be done about this," he said at one point.

At another time, questioning an Agriculture Department witness who had opposed extending controls to raw farm products, Grayson said, "Our job is to get prices down...I want you to understand we have a problem. And if prices continue to go up we have more of a problem."

The Labor Department has said that wholesale food prices fell 0.3 per cent in March after big jumps in earlier months.

But Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said that doesn't constitute a new trend to reduced food prices. He said the Agriculture Department expects retail food prices to go up a total of about 4 per cent this year, and more than half that increase already has shown up on grocery store shelves.

Richard Frank, who testified on behalf of Consumers Union, said President Nixon could bring food prices down by increasing the amount of foreign meat and produce allowed to enter this country.

Frank said Consumers Union has found evidence that America's frankfurters and hamburger contain less nutritional value and more fat than they used to have.

"What we fear is that low supplies of, and higher prices for, lean meat will provide even greater incentives for more adulteration," he said.

Another witness, 70-year-old Ralph Olsen, pleaded with the commission to reject the idea of controls on farm products.

Olsen said he runs a large farm near Ellsworth, Iowa, and is on the board of Farmland Foods, a large cooperative.

He said inflation has hurt farmers more than others, that farmers get only a small percentage of retail store prices, and that consumers should be told that price ceilings on raw farm products won't work.

Over-all, Lyng said, farmers still need to make more money. "For most items we think there is a need for increased income," he said. "We think it is very important that we have prosperous agriculture if we are to continue to have this food supply."

Lyng said the Agriculture Department opposes extending price controls to raw farm products because to do so would risk "chaotic disruptions in the production of essential food supplies," and because farmers are caught in what he described as a squeeze between rising costs and relatively stable prices.

For example, he said, the price of cattle now has climbed to the level it was about 20 years ago.

"I wonder if the people in this country aren't expecting to buy food for a good deal less than they should?" Lyng said.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. responded: "Our job is to get prices down...I want you to understand we have a problem, and if prices continue to go up we will have more of a problem."

Grayson, who has criticized Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz for cheering higher farm prices, has said that if food prices continue to increase sharply the Price Commission will recommend controls on raw farm products, or impose stricter controls on middlemen and the grocers.

Butz was in Moscow today and did not testify.



Dr. Charles Guthrie's body English and expressions are not in self defense. Guthrie, a Rochester veterinarian and director of the Rochester Barbershop Chorus, was leading his singers in concert at a city shopping center this week.

Nixon Covered China Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The text of a White House news summary prepared for President Nixon while he was in China discloses that the President was kept informed in minute detail of the news play his trip was getting.

In an unusual public surfacing of one of these presidential digests, the Washington News Committee of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association printed the full text in its monthly newsletter.

The newsletter, prepared by committee chairman Courtney R. Sheldon, chief of the Washington news bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, said the text was obtained in China.

"It was dated Feb. 25, the fifth day of Mr. Nixon's presence in China," the newsletter said, "and deals only with the gist of TV in a portion of one day and from regional newspapers only. This and a flood of companion reports on what the news media were saying were circulated privately among administration officials."

The news summary contained reports of what each major network had said or shown during evening newscasts. It also detailed newspaper play, down to number and location of pictures, position of stories and headlines.

The only mention of other news events in the news summary was reference to school busing and the hijacking of an airliner on which Joseph Kennedy was a passenger when these stories competed with Nixon for headlines.

Here are some excerpts from the text-abbreviations used include RN Richard Nixon, WH White House:

NBC led with 5:20 from the banquet-the lay formal function...NBC then had a minute on the uniquely Chinese snow shoveling..Then 2:00 Kaplow from Forbidden City. Both better film audio of RN that was case in live coverage. Thurs. Nite. The snow added to photos, said Kaplow, and photos are considered by WH to be an important part of trip...

For 2nd night in row CBS led with the busing story..Then came over 5 minutes led by Rather who said likelihood of a 2nd RN-Mao meeting has been reduced if not eliminated...

Then to film from Forbidden City where RN was described in good humor...

Still frustrated in getting news was Cronkite lead on next report as he said reporters were again turning to sightseeing...

Last 3 minutes of CBS about 12:00 on China with Sevareid walking along streets awed, tho also somewhat frightened, by the totalitarian control which results in thousands and thousands and turning out to shovel the snow...

Tax Return Firms Accused Of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters told senators today that widespread fraud, not just errors, has been found in income tax returns prepared by firms assisting taxpayers.

He promised criminal prosecutions not only of commercial tax preparers who submit fraudulent returns but also of individual taxpayers who collaborate with them.

As Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally recently disclosed, Walters said an IRS check of returns in the Southeast region prepared by commercial tax preparers showed that 97 per cent were fraudulent.

Walters told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that the disclosure occurred in mid-March and the IRS immediately ordered a similar check conducted in all the other regions.

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See the cranes extending hundreds of feet below the surface of the water. Sorry we can't do it poetic justice. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Cornell Artists: "Black, Beautiful"

During the coming week the Committee to Combat Racism is sponsoring the "united black artists" of Cornell University-Africana Center. The group, consisting of young black actors, dancers and musicians, will give dramatic interpretations of "To All Things Black and Beautiful."

The production, was conceived and is being directed by Mr. Chestyn Everett. A writer, an essayist, and a critic, Mr. Everett is presently the Langston Hughes writer in residence at the Africana Center at Cornell University.

Uba will hold a **workshop** ("Is Black Art Exclusive: Black Art as a Humanizing Process") on **April 20, 1972** at the School of Education. On the evening of **April 21, 1972**, the group will present the **dramatic performance** at Amherst Regional High School. It is tentatively scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be $1.50 per person, to be purchased at the School of Education or the New Africa House in Mills. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Galway Kinnell To Read Poetry

Galway Kinnell, American poet and recipient of this year's Shelley Award in poetry from the Poetry Society of America, will read his poems today in Hasbrouck Auditorium 20 (the physics building) at 8:30 p.m.

Kinnell, one of the leading candidates for this year's National Book Award, will also give a brief reading and open discussion Friday, April 14, at 12:15 p.m. in SBA 120 (the octagonal auditorium section of the School of Business Administration at UMass).

Galway Kinnell's last three books of poems have won the highest critical praise: the current "Book of Nightmares," "Body Rags," and "Flower Herding On Mount Monadnock." Phrases such as "obviously a classic," "magnificent," "as exalting as any poetry I have ever read," "we can single out Galway Kinnell as one of the few consummate masters in poetry," have come from such wellknown poets as Denise Levertov, Robert Mezey, and John Logan.

Kinnell was born in Providence, R.I., in 1927. After studies at Princeton University, he lived in the Middle East, France, and many parts of the United States as a Poet-in-Residence at several colleges and universities.

At present, he lives in New York City, teaches part-time at Columbia University, and makes his summer home in Sheffield, Vt.

Kinnell has also published a novel, "Black Light," and several books of translations of fiction and poetry from the French. His writing has appeared in most of the major literary journals in English and his poetry has already been the subject of numerous critical studies and appreciations. Among contemporary poets in English he now holds a position as one of the very best.

The readings on both Thursday and Friday are free and open to the public. They are sponsored jointly by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Master of Fine Arts Program in English.

USCC Improves Communication

By CONNIE MARANTO

The new chairman of the University-State Communications Council (USCC) says that besides its work in fighting proposed tuition increases, USCC members have done "much" in other areas to improve student-legislator communication.

Peter Lynch is a junior majoring in Political Science. He was elected March 19 to succeed Judy Hill, '72 as head of USCC.

Lynch said that USCC was organized in the spring of 1969 "to promote better communications between the state legislature and UMass students." The group first gained recognition on campus when they brought state legislators to campus during the Student Strike of May, 1970, he added.

"USCC is probably most familiar to students right now for its work in fighting bills before the legislature proposing tuition increases," Lynch stated. He explained that USCC is involved in other fields besides the tuition increase issue.

"Last year, for example" Lynch said, "USCC was responsible for filing a bill calling for two students to be placed on the Board of Trustees for the University." Previously there had been only one seat which was held for six months each by the Amherst and Boston student trustees.

The formation of an information center which has copies of all bills pending before the legislature available to anyone interested was due to the work of USCC, Lynch said.

He also cited the Legislative Research Council and the USCC—Campus Newsletter as other areas of concern of USCC.

The Legislative Research Council allows students to work for a state representative researching fields of interest to both the student and legislator. The School of Business gives three credits for this work.

The newsletter is sent out monthly to legislators. It contains articles describing activities in which students are involved on campus.

Chisholm Sees Males As Campaign Obstacle

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said today the greatest difficult in her campaign comes from "men whose egos are not intact, both black and white."

Mrs Chisholm, campaigning in Massachusetts for the April 25 presidential primary, said in a news conference and speech at Boston State College that men kept asking her, "Why don't you step back? You're breaking up the liberal wing of the party."

The problem, she said, is that "in this country the presidency has been the sole domain of white men."

"I tell these men who ask me to step back, 'Alright, but then stop telling me about the American dream.'"

Approximately 300 young persons attended the speech.

Mrs. Chisholm, a two-term representative from Brooklyn, said she is "the only candidate who can represent the broadest category of people. I am the only real populist who's running. My whole life has been a populist life."

She predicted that the National Democratic Convention will be wide open, adding: "I expect to have delegates, but with or without delegates I expect to play an important role at the convention."

She said many of the national convention delegates will be uncommitted. "They are blacks, women and the young who have been holding their own caucuses and conventions across the country, in churches and 'Y'."

"These are the people who have been left out," she said.

"The people who have been left out are saying we have had enough and we are willing to die rather than be left out again."

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Apollo 16 Will Race The Stork

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Thomas K. Mattingly II, command module pilot on Apollo 16, will be in a race with the stork during his mission to the moon and back.

Mission launch is scheduled for Sunday and splashdown for April 28.

Friends say the wife of the 36-year-old astronaut is expecting a baby very soon and Mattingly hopes to get home before the baby does.

Mattingly, himself, is not talking about it, which is typical of the slightly balding, blue-eyed Navy lieutenant commander.

The astronaut will talk freely for hours about his job and about the space program but he carefully shields his personal life from public view.

Mattingly and his wife have been married only two years.

Mrs. Mattingly is the former Elizabeth Dailey of Hollywood, Calif., a schoolteacher Mattingly met seven years ago and married after a five-year courtship.

The astronaut is known as one of the most dedicated of the pilots in the space corps.

He is the only son of an airlines maintenance supervisor who taught the astronaut a love for flying at an early age.

Born in Chicago, Mattingly grew up in Hialeah, Fla., and boyhood friends remember him as a very active youth, full of imagination and drive.

One friend remembers the astronaut's relationship with his father was special.

"I don't think any of us had this kind of thing going with our fathers," says the friend.

"Ken, a nickname the astronaut still uses, approached model airplanes on a scientific basis and his father knew how to explain it."

"When I was a little kid," recalls Mattingly, "the thing I wanted to do was to be a test pilot."

He started building model airplanes seriously at an early age and once set a world speed record at model competition in Detroit.

In school, Mattingly made consistently high grades and let his interest spill over into music and student politics.

He was elected student government president in junior high school and he took up the drums in high school. He was once kicked out of an orchestra rehearsal for sailing a model airplane over the musicians.

Mattingly turned down a music scholarship to attend Auburn under the Navy officer's training program. He was a dean's list honor student and student body president.

After graduation in 1958 with a aeronautical engineering degree, Mattingly was commissioned as an ensign and wrote: "I've found a home in the Navy."

He earned his wings, spent five years flying fighters from carrier decks and then attended the Air Force test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He was the top student in his class and was selected an astronaut a month before graduation.

Mattingly was the first of his astronaut class selected to fly, but he missed out on a space mission because of a disease he never caught.

He was the assigned command module pilot on Apollo 13 in April 1970 when one of the backup crewmen came down with german measles.

Blood tests showed Mattingly had never had the disease and doctors feared he might get sick while out in space. He was grounded 72 hours before launch and another astronaut, John L. Swigert Jr., went in his place.

Apollo 13, it turned out, was a good mission to miss. An oxygen tank on the craft exploded halfway to the moon, imperiling the lives of the crew.

Mattingly never did get measles.

On Apollo 16, he has a much more demanding job than the planned Apollo 13 assignment. He will walk in space on the way home from the moon, and in lunar orbit he will operate a complex package of remote scientific sensors.

His crewmates on the flight include Charles M. Duke Jr., the Apollo 13 backup crewman who exposed Mattingly to the measles.

Astronaut John W. Young will command the mission.

Young and Duke will spend three days on the moon while Mattingly remains in lunar orbit aboard the command ship.

Mrs. Mattingly plans to stay home and watch the mission on television. Her brother and wife are staying with her.

Friends say their baby is expected around the first week in May.

Blastoff For Moon Sunday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-The astronauts rehearsed blastoff and earth orbital maneuvers Wednesday as the countdown proceeded smoothly toward Sunday's beginning of the Apollo 16 moon mission.

Civil authorities prepared for the massive traffic jam expected to be caused by the launch.

Astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II boarded the command ship simulator to run through activities from the time the booster rocket leaves the pad until they fire out of earth orbit and head for the moon.

That covers 2 hours, 27 minutes in the flight plan.

Young and Duke also practiced their descent to the moon in the lunar module trainer and Mattingly worked on lunar orbit exercises in the command ship simulator.

On Thursday the astronauts will receive a geology briefing.

Lt. Ben Brady of the Florida Highway Patrol estimated that a million visitors would be crammed into the area when the Saturn 5 booster rocket lifts off at 12:54 p.m. EST.

This would be the largest number since nearly a million were lured to the cape for the Apollo 14 launch, the last to be staged on a Sunday.

Four days before Apollo 16 leaves the launch pad for man's fifth expedition to the moon, house trailers and campers already were swarming into the area, scouting for vantage points along roads and causeways.

Collegian Will Not Publish Monday, April 17.

Ad Deadline for Tuesday, April 18 is Thursday, April 13.

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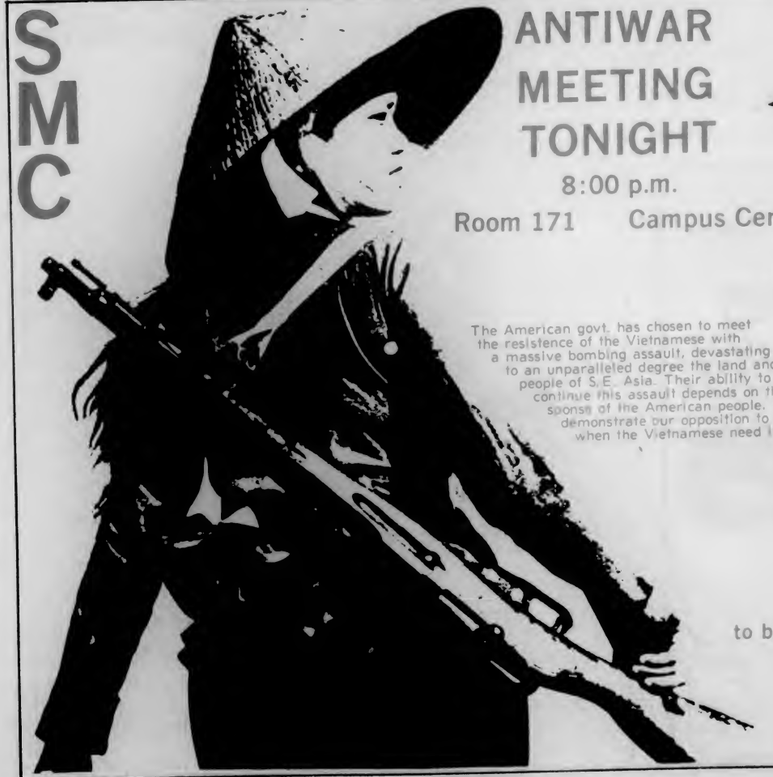
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Demonstrate in New York April 22



"When the elevators ain't working, this is one way to get out of the dorm-- the only way," says this anonymous student who, in typical Batman style, scales the walls of Dickenson Dorm. (MDC Photo by Jim Reardon)

AFL-CIO To Picket Supermarket Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)-The AFL—CIO gave the go-ahead today to its 13.6 million members to start picketing supermarkets and other stores to protest against rising prices.

"We are going to escalate," said Leo Perlis, director of the labor federation's Community Services Department which has been conducting a labor watchdog operation to monitor prices around the nation.

AFL—CIO price monitors were originally instructed in a letter not to throw up picket lines, but Perlis told a conference "that sentence is rescinded."

"Go ahead and do what you have to do," he told several hundred labor officials at the annual national AFL—CIO Community Services Conference.

Earlier, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the joint economic committee of Congress, told the delegates President Nixon's Phase II wage-price controls were unfairly holding down wages while letting prices rise.

Proxmire said his committee will hold hearings starting Friday aimed at achieving a fairer economic control program.

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NEW YORK (LNS)--How often have you said that you can't tell where the commercials begin and the programs end on TV? Wasn't that the Chinese Ping Pong team saying you have a friend at Chase Manhattan Bank? The Pittsburgh Pirates advertising deodorant?

Well, if you're beginning to suspect that advertising is seeping into the programs and the programs are seeping into the commercials--you're right! According to a report in the Wall Street Journal, public relations firms are producing news features for television stations which subtly push their client's products during the regularly scheduled news programs.

For instance, TV watchers can now see Alaskan caribou scampering across ramps built over the proposed and infamous Trans-Alaskan pipeline. From that short on the news, Chicago, Baltimore and Boise tube watchers-- just to name a few--can see for themselves that there is nothing to the "hysterical" fear of ecology fanatics that the proposed pipeline would kill off animals by its great heat, melt the permafreeze and have a far reaching effect on the environment. Rest assured, the little news short coos--or rather, the Alaskan Pipeline Service, Co. who commissioned the film clip and is part of the pipeline consortium that wants to build the pipeline.

The technique, according to James B. Strenski, a public relations man from Chicago, is that the film releases "portray as news rather than as a commercial and accordingly receives a high level of credibility."

"The friendly 10 o'clock newscaster in Omaha is more believable to most people there than a 10 paragraph story on the business page of the Omaha World-Herald," observes Howard Back, head of a firm in LA which produces the films for corporations.

Standard Oil is another company which has moved into this form of advertising. When two of its tankers collided in San Francisco Bay in early 1971 it commissioned a film lauding its efforts to clean up the Bay.

Besides the psychological effect on viewers who see these pseudo news stories interjected into news casts, the films also save the advertisers piles of money. Spotlite News, one of the agencies which makes the news features, estimates that one of their clients Lockheed Aircraft Corp. would have had to pay more than $500,000 for the "straight" air time equivalent to the clips Spotlite has made for them since 1954.

Instead, during those 18 years, Lockheed has spent only $183,000 for the production of the films.

A single film clip produced by STP, the oil additive company, costs $2,752 to make. But if they had bought the time the company would have paid $40,000.

According to Jerry Gordon, head of Gordon News films of California, a well produced film will be used on more than 20 of the state's top 30 stations.

"Frankly, I could use more (news features)," said Dean Reeter, news director of KRCR TV in Redding, Calif. Small TV stations with small staffs eagerly fill in their own news reports with the ones supplied to them by the companies.

What do you think of the idea that viewers won't be able to tell news reports from commercials? "I don't think anyone cares," says Seattle sportscaster Ron Frosell of KIRO TV.

To the suggestion that at least they identify who paid for the news spot Dick Dewitt of KCRL TV in Reno, Nevada said piously: "I don't mind showing the product but I don't like to give them a free plug by mentioning their names."

SERVE YOURSELF FROM AN ARRAY OF LUSCIOUS SUNDAE TOPPINGS AT THE

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Thompson 104 8 p.m. Thurs., April 13

Sponsored By:
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University Day School Supported By Students

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

Serving students and non-professional staff, this newly formed UMass Day School located at Bowditch Lodge was recently granted $4,000 by the Commuter Assembly. The Graduate Senate has increased their support for the School from $3,500 to $5,000. There is also Student Senate Support of $3,800 and a total of $8,200 from the University itself.

Tuition accounts for $16,000 of the Day School's funds. For the most part, these funds go toward the salaries of the Day Care Center staff. However, due to this welcome student support the center will be able (between now and the fall semester) to acquire more equipment and supplies. This funding also insures the permanency of the Day School.

The University Day School was formed as a result of a joint recognition of need by teachers, administrators, and students. At the present, the University Day School is a temporary Chancellor's Office special project, which will soon be picked up by one department of the University. It isn't certain yet which department will pick up the school.

There is a Governing Board of the University Day School, comprised of students, and faculty. This board has the last say on all Day School affairs, the purpose of which is to offset administrative pressures and to allow the program to be independent.

The staff of the Day School consists of four professional teachers, two who work on a full-time basis, and two graduate assistants. In the initial stages of the school, there were 30 student teachers. This number has grown to encompass 85. At any one time during the day there are nine or ten student teachers with one supervisor at the Day School. Included in this number are 20 work study students, 25 human development majors, 30 education majors, and the rest are of other departments.

Bowditch Lodge was built in the 1930's by the 4-H Club. It way given to the University by this group with the stipulation that they have the last say as to what purpose the building serves. Director of the University Day School, Ms. Betsy Pelz, explains that "most universities can't run a day care center because there are no available buildings." This lodge, with its wide expanse of land, is an ideal setting for a nursery school. There is a play yard in the back of the building. The two floors in the lodge are both utilized.



Bowditch Lodge, the site of the UMass Day School. Eighty kids are enrolled here, all pre-school children of UMass students and staff. (MDC photo by Holly Boice)

Downstairs, there is room for indoor exercise, an area for constructing and carpentry, and a place to set up 'house'. Upstairs a kitchen is ready to help the children make their snacks. In one corner of the lodge, there is a reading area equipped with books, artistically inclined pupils can create their masterpieces in an art corner, those who like to play find enjoyment in a manipulative toy site; and a science nook beckons children with a physical world theme.

The University Day School believes in an open classroom policy. The children may choose from several learning experiences. The school is child-oriented, and the kids are quite enthused about it. Ms. Pelz described how one child cried on a Saturday morning because it wasn't a school day.

At the present, there is a total of 80 children enrolled at the Day School. As of September 8, 1971, total enrollment was 15, but since then the number has climbed to what it is now.

There is a waiting list of interested students. Eligible children are those whose parents are students of UMass, or of the non-professional staff. The state-defined pre-school age is from the ages 2 years 9 months to 5 years. Tuition is $100 per half day per semester ($200 per full day). Registration dates for the summer session (no afternoon session), are May 15 and June 26. Those wishing to register their children for the fall session should do so on either August 18 or September 8.

Further information may be obtained at Bowditch Lodge or by calling 545-2466. Applications are accepted on a first- come, first-serve basis.

"LET MARTHA HELP!"
The summer employment guide to Martha's Vineyard — now in its second printing. Includes up-to-date directory of potential employers, maps, classified information, etc. $1.00 Send to: "Let Martha Help!" Martha '72 Edgartown, Mass. 02539

Program Council Presents

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy"

Thursday, April 13 50¢

S.U. Ballroom 7 and 9 p.m.

Room Choosing for Fall Semester, 1972

A. Residence Halls

During the week of April 17-21 residence hall room choosing will be held for currently enrolled students desiring to reserve rooms for the Fall Semester, 1972.

All students are required by University policy to reside on campus unless they are:

1. Seniors
2. Married
3. Commuting from home within a 40 mile radius of Amherst
4. 21 years of age prior to the first official day of classes of the semester in which the student intends to reside off-campus.

Special exemptions can be requested through the student's Area Director. However, requests for special exemptions received after noon, April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.

All students intending to return in the Fall and not covered by any of the above exemptions must participate in room choosing and occupy a residence hall room for the Fall Semester.

The following schedule will be followed during the week of April 17-21:

Tuesday, April 18 — Students intending to remain in the rooms in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Wednesday, April 19 — Students desiring to move to different available space within the residence hall in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Thursday, April 20 — Students desiring to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they are currently residing must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

Friday, April 21 — Students currently residing off-campus who desire to move to available space on-campus must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

B. Students who are authorized and intend to reside off-campus must notify the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building, of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

Room Security Deposit — If you plan to move off-campus or not to return to school next Fall, you must notify the Housing Office of your intentions before July 17, 1972, in order to be refunded your deposit. Students who fail to make such notification by July 17 and who fail to occupy a room in the Fall Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their Deposit. MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY.

C. As students required to live in University housing are automatically billed for room and board, students who move off-campus without proper authorization will be billed for room and board automatically. This bill will be due before students will be allowed to register.

D. Students currently residing off-campus and intending to remain off-campus must notify the Housing Office of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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April 22

In the news of two days ago it was leaked that eight or nine warships were sailing for the Pacific, probably to Vietnam. Destroyers and at least one aircraft carrier.

In yesterday's Herald-Traveler – a newspaper not known for it's 'liberalism' – the front page headline was, "500 American Troops Sent to DaNang". Well, DaNang was rocketed today, American ground troops are being sent to "forward perimeters" army terminology for combat, and the bombers are bombing. Who knows how many Vietnamese they are killing.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? If you can remember back to 1965 the turning point in American involvement was a Viet Cong offensive which sliced the country in half and was on the verge of overthrowing the Saigon government. So Uncle Sam, being the generous soul he is, volunteered a few American troops; a half million to be precise.

Saigon was saved and Americans had entered another holy war against communism, the proverbial boogie man.

In the last week North Vietnamese have attacked the highlands, the delta, and the Saigon area. Two days ago an American officer speculated they might try and cut the country in half with a fourth strike through the center of South Vietnam.

Sounds ominous doesn't it? Maybe a bit like 1965? Envision the headline, "North Viets surround Saigon", "North Viets seize Hue," or whatever suits your taste. But it all adds up to the same thing. If not more ground troops, more planes, more bombs, more deaths; but now of Asians, and we all know a few Asian dead have never bothered Uncle Sam.

Well the **Collegian**, and a lot of other people don't want either of those possibilities to become reality.

MOBE and NPAC, are some of the organizations who are trying to do something about it, but they need your help.

Nixon and his cohorts have to be told, now, that America wants no more of their war. That America wants out **Now**. Not just the men, but the planes and the ships and the bombs.

There is going to be a demonstration April 22 in New York City protesting the build up over the last week, and demanding that the U.S. withdraw, totally, NOW.

The **Collegian** urges you to attend this demonstration.

We can't let Nixon believe for a moment that the American people will sit by and let him re-escalate the war. There are too many lives at stake; too many have already died for a mistake.

Ed Bryant

En fin, Project Ten

A few years ago there was a controversial Experimental College in Southwest. It had a reputation across the campus and the state which had nothing to do with academics. An attempt at combining living and learning, it was thought by many to be an experiment in living in sin. However, Project Ten some how survived. Asked in the spring of each year to justify its own continuation, Project Ten has slowly added to the list of believers. This year the original members of Project Tean will graduate; remarkably enough, Project Ten will survive them here at the University.

From the perspective of 1972, it is easy enough to see that there was a need on this campus for a more organic environment in which to live and learn. There is substantial irony in the old saw "live and learn;" while it implies that the former leads to the latter, it also hints that the two are separate processes. That they should be integrated was considered a bold new concept on this campus in 1968. In recent years it has been accepted in principle, but the implementation of the living-learning concept has been more difficult to achieve. The parietal restrictions and co-ed housing controversies have been resolved. The way has been cleared to deal with what is in essence the fundamental purpose of any college, experimental or otherwise: the quality of education.

Probably the greatest disappointment in the four year history of Project Ten has been the lack of a comprehensive academic program. It is far more difficult to organize course of study than it has been to create community development. Progress has been made, but until recently it was a process of small steps, of trial and error, frequently lacking in focus. Tribute is paid to the idea of alternative education, but the question that follows is somewhat stickier: in what ways shall education in Project Ten differ from education in the regular University?

One doesn't ask a person what he is doing tomorrow when he is cornered by a pride of lions. Long-range planning for Project Ten has often been handicapped by the more immediate need of securing life blood for the very survival of the Project. It has only been in the last year that Project Ten has known with any security that its place in the University's Future was at all sure. This knowledge has allowed for the first time the realistic contemplation of a long range academic program in Project Ten. The result is a document known as the "Project Proposal." To attempt an accurate summary would be unfair; it is sufficient to say that it is the most comprehensive plan for academic matters ever to come from Project Ten. The proposal is both focused and intelligent; most importantly, it has substance. Its adoption by Faculty Senate will mean that Project Ten will become an authentic residential-college, a place to learn as much as to live.

One has only to look around at the size of the University to understand the difficulties inherent in a change away from the status quo. It is far more expensive to feed a dinosaur than a robin, and the dinosaur takes forever to digest his food. Should the Faculty Senate adopt the Project Proposal later this month, the robin will do more than eat: he will learn to fly.

Project Ten has traditionally inspired skepticism in many breasts. Students who wandered in and then wandered out have often expressed a negative reaction to the P-Ten concept of freedom. Everyone wants the freedom of the "free from..." variety; the "free to..." freedon is a little more difficult. If you don't know what you want to do at all, perhaps you have no interest in freedom of an alternative program. If, however, you know what you would like to explore, or at least know a few questions to which you'd like to find answers, you might consider Project Ten.

The Project will never be one iota better than the sum of all its parts. It will be what its people make it, no more. Its quality will decrease as its apathy increases. Project Ten does not promise you a cleaner wash. But if you think things can be better than they are, and care about making them better, you're in accord with the philosophy of Project Ten. They're holding an Open House in Pierpont Tuesday night at seven p.m. for anyone who might like to come find out more about next year's Project Ten. It is my humble suggestion that you may benefit from attending. Shalom.

Tom Moriarty

Now, More Than Ever

The U.S. government is in a tight spot; perhaps the tightest in the history of the Southeast Asia war. Nixon has been forced to withdraw a large portion of American ground troops. His expansion of the ground war into Cambodia in 1970 was met with massive, sustained domestic demonstrations, and fierce resistence in Indochina. In 1971, unable to rely on American GI's and frightened of another antiwar upsurge, he invaded Laos with the long trained, expensively equipped, US coordinated ARVN (Army of South Vietnam). The miserable failure and quick termination of that adventure was our first glimpse of "Vietnamization" in action. Throughout his entire administration, while slowly withdrawing US ground troops and claiming to wind down the war, Nixon has been steadily expanding and intensifying the air war. More than 3 years of incalcuable bombing in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam have served to artificially prop up both the ARVN and the Thieu dictatorship.

The Vietnamese, after withstanding four months of the most intensive bombing of the war, have launched the largest offensive since Tet 1968. Liberation forces have mounted a four front effort, waging battle after successful battle against superior equipped and well prepared ARVN units along the DMZ, Phu Bai (near Hue), Loc Ninh to the north of Saigon, and the Mekong Delta to the south. The pride of Nixon's fraudulent Vietnamization program has folded. The men of the ARVN are justifiably reluctant to fight and die to maintain the Thieu dictatorship. No amount of sophisticated armament or economic aid will ever change that fact.

With his game plan for maintaining US imperialism in Indochina crumbling, Nixon has not remained idle. The already hideous armada of US air power constantly pounding Southeast Asia has been expanded. Two more aircraft carriers (90 planes each), more B52s to strike from Guam, Thailand, and South Vietnam, as well as more pilots, technicians, and ground crews have been quickly sent to the battle zone. Seven ships have just left from the west coast to add their 5-inch guns and guided missiles to the naval fire power daily rocking the DMZ. 500 American ground combat troops have been airlifted to Phu Bai.

But the resistence is a lot tougher now. Armed with somewhat outdated SAMs (surface to air missiles), the liberation forces are no longer at the mercy of an invulnerable enemy. Strike missions are now positively dangerous for US air crews. The past two weeks have resulted in a number of downed planes, dead GIs, and more P.O.W.s.

Nixon is in a bind. Indications are that the Thieu dictatorship may not be able to withstand the offensive if protected only by US air support. The ARVN is hard pressed where not in full retreat. The shelling of Saigon is imminent. Nixon has got to make a move.

To begin with, the election is approaching and Nixon is trying to appear political detached. The only statements made thus far have come from a no longer smiling Ron Ziegler, pres. press secretary; Melvin Laird, secretary of Defense; and Admiral Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The "Washington Special Action Group", under Henry Kissinger, has been meeting daily since the offensive began. "The group," says the April 5 New York Times, "which is composed of senior officials from the State and Defense Departments, and the CIA, meets during emergencies." Nixon is keeping his options open. Given what we knew he is already doing, we can only guess at what his remaining options are; the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong harbor? a reintroduction of American ground combat troops? a serious consideration of Barry Goldwater's advice?

Before discounting any of these "options", consider a few facts. One, the US govt., under administrations of both parties, has fought a horrifying genocidal war for over a decade, at a cost of hundreds of billions of dollars. Two, their overall policy of counterrevolution in Southeast Asia has remained unchanged for over two decades (see Pentagon Papers) and can in no way be labeled a mistake. Three, while that policy has brought economic crisis, massive domestic unrest, nearly universal alienation of American youth, and international hatred, the US govt. has continued to wage war. Four, the current offensive could well pose the questions of American defeat in a foreign war, the toppling of the Thieu dictatorship, and the closing of Southeast Asia to world capitalism.

On April 22, international demonstrations are planned to reaffirm the only solution to the Vietnam "conflict"--immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all US forces from Southeast Asia. A massive turnout, loudly demanding "OUT NOW", will stop Nixon. Be there in New York on April 22.



THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL . . .

Letters To The Editor

Cheating

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Ladd's article on April 11, I believe that purchasing a term paper is neither a sacramental ritual nor a "struggle for authenticity," but is basically a dishonest act.

I feel that if a person subjects himself to a dull, uninteresting course to fulfill a requirement, he is cheating himself out of the education he would surely gain if he investigated all options available in fulfilling such a requirement and selected a course to fit his needs. Possibly, dull uninteresting courses are taught by faculty who used such techniques as purchasing term papers, having others take their exams for them, etc, in their own education.

My personal philosophy of education is that it is a process of learning how to learn–learning how to investigate and critically analyze things–rather than an assimilation and feed-back of facts on demand. The term paper perfectly conforms to this theory as it allows the student to pursue research on a limited scale and record his response. He may require knowledgability in his chosen area, but the important factor is that he is exercising the process and sharpening his critical faculties. In order to learn facts and how to apply them one should go to a technical school or utilize on-the-job training. To learn how to think one should attend a University.

As all life experiences are learning experiences, we should also ask what is learned that you can subordinate your morals and ethics to purchasing power, and that financial resources can mask mediocrity. You learn that dishonesty can achieve results.

Lee Sandwen, Former President–Student Senate, states in his letter facing Mr. Ladd's opinion, "I believe that the fundamental need of our country today is for a new, moral, and humane leadership." Since somewhere in their learning experiences that the Nixons and Dita Beards of this country learned dishonesty and unethical conduct, I feel that the student body should think hard about, and possibly not condone, factors in their immediate environment which lead to such an education.

Lenny Grzanka

P-10 Invitation

To the Editor:

On behalf of Project Ten, I should like to invite students interested in P-10 to an Open House in Pierpont next Tuesday, April 18, from 7-10 P.M. As you may know, Project Ten next year will very likely be expanded academically. We foresee an exciting year, during which students will be able to work more directly with faculty pursuing areas of study of their own choice. We feel our format will be particularly attractive to students interested in the B.D.I.C. program. We will be here to discuss Project Ten with anyone who is interested in applying to Project Ten. Come by Tuesday night and find out about us.

David Hoffman

Amnesty

To the Editor:

As a veteran of the war in Southeast Asia I have thought long and hard on the question of amnesty and in good conscience I cannot be recommend total and unconditional amnesty for those in our society who because of a defect in their moral conscience or out of profit or silence permitted 56,000 of our youth to die in what history is sure to record as the most unjust and immoral war in American history.

Yes, I do support amnesty for President Nixon, L.B. Johnson, Henry Kissinger, Melvin Laird et al, and all members of our society who permitted our youth to go to their slaughter. I realize that total amnesty may not be acceptable to all members of society so I am prepared to accept a compromise. I will support a program whereby all those Americans who supported the war are made to do alternate service in an inner city ghetto, on an Indian reservation or in a migrant farm labor camp, etc. It is understood that their only compensation for such work will be a monthly welfare check, food stamps and the generosity of charitable organizations. It is hoped that through these experiences they will more closely identify with their poor neighbors and share in their humanity.

As for all those who have protested the war, gone to jail, fled to Canada or who received a less than honorable discharge from the military, they will be entitled to full veteran's benefits, significant tax loopholes, government subsidies, tax write offs, low interest loans, and all other economic benefits which made American industry rich off the Vietnam war.

But let not the question of amnesty distract from what is happening in Southeast Asia this week. The air war is still continuing and human beings are being blasted to bits by America's automatic, airborne battlefield.

Joseph M. Carlin

D.C. Defended

To the Editor:

Mr. Arthur Warren of Food Services has been both praised and criticized recently-to those that feel disgusted with the whole Food Services system and doubt the existence of anyone helpful in that department, I'd like to relate my experience.

In February, I wrote a letter to Food Service asking their suggestions. I expected my letter to be ignored but the next day I received a phone call asking me to come in and speak with Mr. Warren. Still quite skeptical about the whole thing, I told Mr. Warren my situation, expecting to be politely told to forget it! Instead he told me he understood my problem and promised to "see what he could do." Within two weeks I was given an exemption and a refund.

Although the opposite has been said of him, (Letters to the Editor, March 8) Mr. Warren does listen to individual requests and he is helpful when there is a way for him to be.

Margaret Sullivan

Smile

To the Editor:

I just came inside after throwing a Frisbee around for two hours without a coat. A few days ago I had my doubts, but today convinced me: it really is spring! So I thought of something I'd like to share with everyone.

Let's have a happy spring. All winter long everyone walked around with a hang-dog expression on their face, looking as if the world might end, afraid it wouldn't. It was depressing as all get out! Why can't we cheer up with the weather? It would be so nice. Come on, everybody, smile! Be happy! It's better that way.

Suzanne C. Cheese

Editorial Points

When LBJ had only 90,000 men in Vietnam, he also pretended there wasn't a war. Only he didn't have such a tidy name for it. He might still be President if only he could have dreamed up "Victimization," or whatever that word is.

***

Still, wasn't it IKE himself who said, "The bombing of civilians can't be helped; no matter where you are, there are always civilians."?

***

At least Nixon won't be the first President of the United States to lose a war. That honor goes to James Madison.

***

The returns are almost in in the Richard Daley Memorial Award Contest. Justice Mike Montgomery refuses to divulge the name of the frontrunner.

***

The baseball players now want to be paid in full if made to play 162 games. The owners want to pay them only for the number of days the season lasts. If they were in industry, they would get paid time and a half while making up the lost work time. On top of it all, some of the players are only making $20,000 a year. How can a guy keep up with the Yastrzemski on $20,000 a year?

***

Today is Thursday, April 13, in case you were checking your watch.

Discord

Listen.
Deep within, the whirring.
The seed-sprung cord, concurring,
in tune within, still stirring.
The wind,
from without, still straining.
Sent in haste, ordaining,
in discord, once waning.
A pulse,
the essence of, restoring.
All else lost, in loring,
in degrees, and boring.
Kiss the listener,
and the sound.
Share the fleeting heart-pound.

T. David Barrett

Perchance your presence sings,
your being lingers
beyond your capacity to cope.
Well felt, and well decreed.
But it remains...
that I condescend
to speak of noble means to lowly ends.
Your being lingers
beyond the short relief
your presence brings.
Declared, I'm well aware.
But it remains...
the less foreboding man,
in deed and thoughtful plan,
concludes more indelibly.
But your infidel being lingers, and performs
a shortlived duty.
Undoubtedly.
But it remains...
that duty is part of God, and
history is not eternal...
not even holy.

T. David Barrett

Strut, strut, the lore piddling...
casts a shadow of the roosting truth.
Spat, spat, the clouds cry...
casts a chilling sigh, forsooth.
Lore squirrel, gathering piddling...
storing winter nuts.
Coo, coo, gay lore piddling...
reassurance of piddling's proof.
Drat, drat, the conjuring ghost...
transparent snowman, paranoid host.
Burn, burn, the lore piddling...
which will burn the most?
Tisk, tisk, the lore piddling...
let us drink a toast.
Sleep, sleep, the lore piddling...
in traditional myost.

T. David Barrett

Calispell

Who knows my Calispell?
Who cares my Coeur d'Alene?
Who drives the Alberton Hiway
along the placid Selkirk shores?
I dare say,
with seven closest friends,
we travelled, all alone...together.

T. David Barrett

Greek Council To Sponsor 100-Mile March Of Dimes Run

By MARILOU BARSAM

Greek Council, (the student organization for the residential area of the fraternities and sororities), sponsor a 100 mile March of Dimes Run, on Tuesday April 18.

The run is one of the service projects sponsored annually by Greek Council, during Greek Week.

In front of television cameras, at approximately 10:15 A.M., at the State House in Boston, Governor Sargent will deliver a brief speech and light the runner's torch. The lighting of the torch will signify the start of the run from Boston to Amherst. There will be additional T.V. coverage for the midpoint of the run at Worcester and also at Amherst.

Twenty-one Greek houses will be participating in the run. Each house is responsible for covering four miles of the actual distance. Marty Kelly, UMass sports announcer, will precede each runner on an on-the-spot advertising car for the entire route.

Mid-point stop is at Worcester. The mayor of Worcester will be present to make a brief speech.

The runners will then continue on route nine and will arrive at Haggis Mall at UMass, at approximately 9:00 P.M.

Either Chancellor Bromery or Vice Chancellor Gage will be at the mall to accept the torch from the last runner. He will then light a larger torch with the smaller runner's torch, signifying the end of the run and the start of Greek Week.

In addition to the run, forty Greeks will be bused to the Boston business district to collect for the March of Dimes.

They will then come back to Amherst, via route nine, stopping to collect at all major shopping areas. A UMass bus driver of Beta Phi, is volunteering his time to drive the Greeks to and from Boston. Those collecting will arrive back at Amherst at about 5:00 P.M.

Also, for the entire day, Greeks will be collecting at the Campus Center and the Student Union.

There will be a decorative car parade to escort the last runner into Amherst. The torch ceremony will end the day's activities. All UMass students are invited to attend this ceremony.

FBI Arrests Mine Workers Officials

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The FBI arrested a middle-echelon United Mine Workers official Wednesday on federal conspiracy charges in the 1969 killings of UMW rebel Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Sources said more developments were expected soon because the alleged conspiracy "goes much higher."

William Jackson Prater, 52, of LaFollette, Tenn., was arrested in Lake City, Tenn., the FBI said, after a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh indicted him on charges of conspiring to interfere with the rights of a union member, conspiring to obstruct justice and conspiring to interfere with an investigation.

One source close to the case, who asked to remain anonymous, said of the development: "The conspiracy doesn't end here. It goes much higher, and we expect more important developments soon."

The source would not elaborate.

Prater, a field representative in the UMW's District 19, which embraces parts of eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, was to be taken for arraignment to Knoxville, Tenn., the FBI said.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Weber set bond at $200,000 for the defendant here.

Sources said the indictment charging Prater was based largely on a statement given to the FBI earlier this month Annette Gilly, one of five persons previously arrested in the slayings.

Mrs. Gilly, 31, pleaded guilty to state charges of murder and conspiracy Tuesday before Judge Charles G. Sweet in nearby Washington, Pa. The statement was introduced then, but Sweet ordered it impounded immediately. There were indications, however, that it would be released in a subsequent proceeding within the next week.

The indictment charges in 4 of 26 counts that Prater had conversations with Mrs. Gilly and Silous Huddleston, Mrs. Gilly's father.

Huddleston, 63, a retired coal miner from LaFollette and a former president of a UMW local within District 19, was charged with murder and conspiracy in the slayings earlier and is scheduled to go on trial next week.

The indictment also reiterated earlier government claims that Yablonski was slain at least in part to keep him from testifying before a federal grand jury that was probing UMW activities in Washington, D.C.

Yablonski, killed three weeks after he lost a bid to unseat UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, had charged during the campaign that there was widespread misuse of union money, as well as other irregularities within the UMW.

The indictment against Prater said that it was a part of this conspiracy that the conspirators would kill Joseph Yablonski, "who was to be a witness before a grand jury then and there convened by the United States District Court for the District of Columbia."

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Analysis

It's Muskie vs. Humphrey In Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is planning to concentrate his campaign efforts in Pennsylvania in the next two weeks in hopes of scoring a primary victory over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and putting himself back in the front row of Democratic presidential candidates.

Confirming this strategy, an aide said Muskie's current plans call for only limited time-today, Thursday and one day next week-in Massachusetts, where some Democratic regulars say the Maine senator's campaign is falling apart.

Sen. George McGovern is considered the man Muskie must beat in Massachusetts, which holds its presidential primary April 25, the same day as the Pennsylvania contest.

McGovern's Ohio campaign manager, meanwhile, said in an interview he is urging the South Dakota senator to step up his speaking schedule in Ohio in hopes of defeating both Humphrey and Muskie in the May 2 primary in that major industrial state.

Muskie's campaign in Ohio "is in a state of panic," said Robert McAlister's a Columbus attorney.

Muskie's office replied that the South Dakota senator's chief of staff has said openly he doesn't expect McGovern to win in either Michigan or Ohio.

In Boston, one Democratic party insider who asked not be named said the Muskie camp there is so disorganized that "they don't know how to get their candidate from Logan Airport to downtown Boston."

The Maine senator's new coordinator in the state, Anthony Podesta, admitted that "we have a big organizational task ahead of us in the next two weeks." But other Democratic leaders told The Associated Press it's already too late for Muskie to significantly improve his position in the state.

Private polls reportedly show McGovern has a good chance of beating Muskie in Massachusetts.

McGovern also is on the ballot in Pennsylvania, as are Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Henry M. Jackson and several other Democratic hopefuls; but even McGovern aides consider the main contest there to be between Humphrey and Muskie.

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3. Fried Peppers, Tomato & Cheese	1.25	1.35
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5. Mozzarella, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
6. Hamburg, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
7. Sausage, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
8. Anchovies, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
9. Pepperoni, Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
10. Bacon Tomato & Cheese	1.40	1.50
11. Peppers, Pepperoni, Anchovies Tomato & Cheese	1.75	1.85
12. Hamburg, Onions, Mushrooms, Peppers, Pepperoni, Tomato & Cheese	1.95	2.05

GRINDER MENU

1. Genoa Salami — salami, cheese, Tomato, mayonaise, onion	.70	.80
2. Meat Ball — meat balls, sauces, fried peppers	.70	.80
3. Sausage — sweet Italian sausage, fried peppers	.80	.90
4. Ham — ham, lettuce, tomato, mayonaise	.70	.80
5. Roast Beef — beef, lettuce, tomato, mayonaise	.80	.90
6. Pastrami — lettuce, tomato mayonaise, cheese	.70	.80
7. Tuna — tuna, lettuce, tomato, cheese	70	.80

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Language Project For Centralites

By JIM CUNNINGHAM

The Foreign Language Dormitory Project (FLDP), which will be working through Gorman House next semester, is making progress. It has accomplished its first convenience for Central Area.

Next semester there will be five elementary language courses taught for Centralites.

French 123: section 5, Spanish 110: section 6, and Russian 110: section 4, will have a student limit of 15. These three courses will be offered exclusively for Centralites and will be taught in Gorman House.

Italian 110: section 1, will also be taught in Gorman. The student limit for this course is set for 20. It will not be offered exclusively for Centralites, but it will still be a great convenience for the Area's residents.

Due to a lack of faculty-TA staff, the German Department will not be able to offer a course in Gorman House. However, it has reserved German 110: section 6, for Centralites only.

The F.L.D.P. will also be sponsoring numerous social activities - both culture and language oriented, such as foreign films (with English sub-titles), Russian, Spanish, Italian, German, and French nights, with foreign foods and good drink, and foreign folk dances, etc. It is also hoped professors from the language departments will consent to giving lectures on certain isolated topics of interest.

There will be a formal meeting of ALL students who have expressed interest in living in Gorman House and participating in the F.L.D.P on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Hills Main Lounge. Other students who would like to join are also welcome.

April 15: Tax Demonstration

The War Tax Resistance group of the Valley Peace Center, in Amherst, will hold a peaceful demonstration in front of the IRS office in Holyoke this Saturday morning, April 15, at eleven o'clock, to protest the government's military budget for which sixty-one cents out of every tax dollar is allocated.

As a part of the demonstration, the group will collect the amount of taxes which participants have withheld or plan to withhold from the government for an Alternate Fund to be donated to local organizations that are attempting to solve pressing social problems.

Catholic Peace Conference

The New England Regional Catholic Peace Fellowship will hold its second annual spring conference on Saturday, April 15, in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. All events, including talks, workshops, and a religious celebration will be held at Mt. St. Charles Academy between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Special speakers and workshop leaders include several nationally known figures in the Catholic peace movement, such as, Tom Cornell, Gordon Zahn, Jim Forest, and Father Harry Bury.

The day's program, which will include participants from throughout the six New England states, New York and several other states, will open with registration and a book exhibit at 9 a.m. Following a welcome by the host school, conference attendants will then participate in five morning workshops: 1. End the Draft Campaign; 2. Peace Institutes for Schools and Colleges; 3. Harrisburg Defense Report; 4. New Life Styles for Social Change; and 5. Corporate Responsibility: Industries and Investments.

Afternoon workshops, beginning at 2:45 p.m., will deal with other issues related to peace, justice, and religious witness, including 1. Plans for National Organizing for Catholic Peace Fellowship; 2. Personal Responsibility vs. the State; 3. Jails, Courts, and the Struggle for Justice; 4. Development of Liturgies for Peace and Justice.

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Scheduling Hassles? Let OSCAR Take Care Of It

OSCAR is coming to campus and he's bringing students more choices in setting up their course schedules.

OSCAR (Optional Section Choice with Assignment Regulation) is a new computerized student course scheduling system which will be used for the first time anywhere this spring as UMass undergraduates select their courses for the fall semester. Twenty-two thousand undergraduates are expected to benefit from the workings of OSCAR.

UMass was one of the first universities in the country to schedule students into classes by computer. Until now, students have not been able to choose specific sections of those courses. They will now be able to indicate section preferences based on course times, or teachers.

OSCAR will give a student this opportunity. And he'll take the selection process further. He'll make sure access to courses where space is limited is based on educational priorities-such as the student's academic major or his class.

With his built-in memory file, OSCAR will give higher preference in such a course to a student who has previously been denied admission to the same course. Higher preference will also be given a student who has been denied access to another course in that semester. Students will not be denied access to either a required or requested course merely because their requests arrived later than requests of other students.

UMass registration officials expect undergraduates to get from 60 to 70 percent of their section choices as OSCAR tries to match student requests with course space available.

In the normal routine of registration for courses at the beginning of a semester, many students make schedule changes for a variety of reasons. This spring semester, 14,000 undergraduates out of 16,400 at UMass-Amherst processed at least one course change. There were 45,000 changes out of an original 100,000 course selections. Now these changes will be done by computer. OSCAR will make sure a student always has maximum opportunity for admission to a course.

When the adding and dropping of courses after pre-registration was done without computers, admission to a course might have been denied a student who had no way of knowing that behind him in line might be other students planning to drop that same course. The student might have been able to get into the course if he had kept stepping back in line. Hopefully he'd get behind someone dropping the course, thereby making room for him.

Now, OSCAR will do this line-stepping and then make the total number of available spaces open to students who'd like to add courses to their schedule.

And, if a student has to add a course, none of his other assigned courses and sections will be changed by OSCAR, unless that is the only way the course may be added. This is one of the most significant features of the new computerized scheduling system, and it hastens a process which used to take place on Course Change Day, after registration.

Pre-registration for the 1972 fall semester will be this spring. In July, students will receive at their permanent addresses a computer printout allowing them to make necessary changes in their pre-registration, by return mail. In August, there will be another mailing, giving actual schedules to students who have paid their fall semester fee bills. Students from the Amherst campus may go to either the Boston or Amherst campus to make any changes in person, or they may wait until the first day of registration.

This first-of-its-kind computer scheduling system was designed by Mr. William C. Starkweather, Systems Coordinator in Student Personnel and former UMass-Amherst Registrar, who during a sabbatical leave last year surveyed scheduling and registration systems throughout the country. The system makes more effective use of computer facilities already at the Amherst campus.

GALWAY KINNELL

Poetry Reading
8:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 13
Hasbrouck 20

Reading and Discussion
12:15 p.m.
Friday, April 14
SBA 120

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Children And TV

Television in the lives of children will be the topic of two presentations next week during the School of Education's Marathon.

Judith Chalfen, a member of the Executive Committee of **Action for Children's Television**, will speak at the Campus Center on Wednesday, April 19, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 165-169.

ACT is a nationally recognized group organized in Newton, Massachusetts, in 1968 to combat commercialism in children's TV programming and to encourage and support a better quality of entertainment for children of all ages.

The second Marathon Week event is a demonstration of children at work creating, producing and directing their own television program. Part of a Media Center project called Kideo-Video, the demonstration will involve a group of children from the Institute of Child Study at the University of Toronto. Two practice sessions during which the kids will be taught some basics of planning and videotaping a TV show, will precede the actual demonstration of the final taping.

The event will be held in the Children's Library on Thursday, April 20, at 3:30 p.m. Nc latecomers will be admitted when the final taping begins. The children's production is scheduled to be broadcast over the local Amherst cable station, Channel 8, on Friday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m.

Women To Meet

The second meeting of the Western Regional Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus will be held at the Valley Women's Center, 200 Main St., Northampton on Tues., April 18, at 8:00 p.m. All area women are invited to discuss procedures leading to endorsement of candidates.

Campus Carousel

Girls! Marry A Prof Today!

By TONY GRANITE

MOTTO appearing in the masthead of the weekly newspaper of Bishop's University (Canada) reads: "If it's negative, it's news."

•••••

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the Louisiana State **Daily Reveille**. Topping an editorial discussingan attack on a campus performance of the musical, "Hair," was this headline: "Cutting Hair."

A front page story in the same student newspaper reported that three Baton Rouge groups (a nonprofit religious organization, Concerned Parents Assn and the Taxpayer's Education Assn) met with LSU authorities and called for the cancellation of the show on campus.

They labeled the rock musical as "sacrilegious, immoral and un-American."

•••••

NOTICE THIS "NOTICE" which appeared in a Canadian college newspaper, **The Campus** (Bishop's Univ.): "One female student wishes to renounce her freedom by marrying a male professor, and thereby gaining the privilege of free tuition as a faculty wife. Applicants should apply in writing."

What a sneaky way to beat the rising cost of tuition!

TONY GRANITE'S POPULARITY is being measured, these days, by the number of letters received from his single fan, Gary Baltuck of Flushing, N.Y. He's been reacting to every column of the last two months.

Roman Feminist Here Tomorrow

Ms. Alma Sabatini, a feminist from Rome, will speak Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall, Room 227.

Ms. Sabatini will speak about the Italian feminist movement, in which she has been active for many years. Her talk will be sponsored by the UMass French-Italian department.

She has been active in Il Movimento Per La Liberazione Delle Donne (Women's Liberation Movement) for several years, and is a member of Gruppo Femminista Romano, another feminist group.

A teacher of English in Italy, Ms. Sabatini has worked with the Fulbright program--teaching Italian and orientation courses for American Fulbright scholars in Italy. She has taught linguistics at Cornell University, and a language course at the University of Michigan.

In Rome she has participated in seminars for Italian teachers of English. She has appeared on Italian television, and she has co-authored a textbook on English grammar for native Italian speakers.

Her American speaking tour has been organized by the NOW, the National Organization for Women.

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New VW Bus, radio & rack $2700, 549-1472 or 545-0083. tf4-17

1967 Sunbeam Tiger 260 V8 — 4 speed, exceptionally gd., condition, 40,000 mi $1,500. See Mike, CC Print Shop or 1-527-3405. tf4-14

Alfa Romeo parts: 1300, 1600, 2600. All eng., some body. Call 533-3833, keep trying. tf4-13

1970 Fiat 124 Spider, 5 spd, dk grn, 8 new semprits, $1950, call Doug, 253-3111 evenings. tf4-12

1965 Jeep Wagoneer with plow for sale or trade for recent Ford wagon, very good condition. $1500 firm, 545-1599 days, 253-7412 p.m. tf4-13

1965 Chevy impala 4 dr., automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. $350. Call 584-0078. tf 4-13

1963 Mercedes 190 dsh grn, wht. int. Good Shape $450.00. Call Walt 6-8856. tf4-13

Barracuda, 66, power steering, black, V-8. Very good condition. Asking $700. Call 253-7371, Mark. tf4-14

1963 Ford LTD, P.S. P.B., good engine, dented, needs minor repairs. Call Bob 253-5877 $125. tf4-14

1965 Chevy impala, maroon, 4 door, V8, auto. trans., power steer., new tires, battery. Very good cond. $295, or best offer. Call Wayne 665-3203. tf4-14

1961 Dodge 4 door sedan. Good running condition needs some work, $150. or best offer. Call 253-5318 Fred. tf4-13

1960 Falcon starts & runs good, automatic trans, R & H, 7 good tires. New exhaust system and spark plugs. Call 546-9259. tf4-14

Mustang 1965 Fastback 2 & 2, 289, V8, automatic trans., power steering. $400. Call 549-0302. tf4-14

65 VW 'Bug' AM radio. Good condition, brand new battery and radial tires. Best offer. Call: 256-8876 early morning. tf4-18

FOR SALE

Before Nixon went to China we sold Chinese Chengs. $25 set up & tuned w/booklet. Creative Endeavor (World-wide Music) Greenfield. tf4-13

Epiphone guitar and amplifier originally $650 selling for $150. Reverb does not work. Also Kapa 12 string $25. Call 546-8701. tf4-18

Realistic MC — 2000 FM — phono-cassette system 1 yr old ex cond. hdphones ani spkrs cables 2 dia needles, new $465. $300. Call 546-8044. tf4-18

Rollei 35 camera $85 Minox B $90, Kastle skis $50, write Gunter, Bug Hill Rd., Ashfield. tf4-13

Apt. furniture ili Tl console good condition FM radio Magnavox $25.00 2 livingroom chairs $5 each 2 rugs blue green twill. Best offer good cond. 549-6814. tf4-21

Speakers — KLH 17's one year old in perfect condition orig. $150 for pr. will sell for $100. Call 6-5035. tf4-14

25" RCA console color T.V. needs new transformer. Good buy at $50.00. Call 549-6814. tf4-21

New! Cassette and 8-track Tapes $2.99 guaranteed. Discount Stereo Equip. T-Tables, needles, cartridges, receivers. Call 546-6065 — p.m. tf4-13

Cartridge Taping Service, 8 track 80 min. $3.50, itd 40 min. $1.50. You design, high quality, Satisfaction or refund. 6-8473 Lewis. tf4-14

Why pay outrageous rent! Buy a trailer 20 min, from Campus, 42x8' w/ 10x20' addition. $1300, 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th. tf4-18

Alpine Yosemite, 2 man backpacking tent, ultimate in design, weight & space, for med. altitudes $100. Call John 628-3091 Ashfield. tf4-13

Sony 6000 FM Stereo Receiver, 11/2 yrs. old, list $400, sell for $250. Call 256-6030, 100 watts RMS. tf4-14

1966 Honda CB160, good condition, 5000 miles, needs 1 new exhaust valve, asking $125. Call 6-7515 6-7279. tf4-13

Automatic radio deluxe 8-track car tape player w/home adapter. All features. Original cost $49.95. Will take $30, 256-6000 eves. tf4-14

2 3-channel Walkie-Talkies. Two weeks old. Must sell. Best offer! Great for camping etc. Call 253-5307 anytime after 6:30 p.m. tf4-13

Moccasins in every style for M and F. Priced $8 — 12, or show me this ad & save another 10%! Mark 546-6459 or 223 Gorman, anytime. tf4-17

Two 18 1/2 ft. canoes. Good condition. Car rack and paddles. $175 each. 586-1076 or 268-3321. tf4-17

Petri ft SLR. Lens: 50mm fl. 4 built-in light meter will take best offer! Call Nancy 545-2418 leave message if I'm not in! tf4-12

1971 Honda, low mileage, very fast. About $910 or best offer. 1953 Buick liveatse, running well but minus windshield. 1961 Chev. 665-3548. tf4-19

Refrig and elec. stove for sale. Both in excellent working condition. Stove $80, Refrig $25. Phone 545-0813 days or 1-369-4097 eves. tf4-14

Tires w/rims — 7 x 13 Goodyear tires; cost about $70 & rims when new: now $40.00 for everything. Almost new. Call Jeff 665-4000. tf4-14

Raleigh 10 speed with pump $60 or best offer. Call Bob for details 586-3331. tf4-14

Dual 1009 Trntble $30 or best offer. Tel. 584-6870 after 5. tf4-13

PERSONAL

Bruce — I wish you much happiness on your 21st birthday DELETE

Bruce — I wish you much happiness on your 21st Birthday — with Love, Meg. tf4-14

Rms. avail for Sept. Keep MacKimmie uprcls get lnvivd in respctfl yet active environ. Call Mackim. for info. 6-8783 or 6-9746. tf4-14

Girls, very mature, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good pay & booze. Call eve. & wkends. Keep trying 665-2264. tf4-14

To the nice guy who returned my I.D. my smile goes to you. Patty of 522. tf4-13

Sweety-Pie and Sibyl, i love you. Charly. tf4-13

Mr. Harler: Sorry we blew the "Lauda Te Dominum" — Your infamous chorus. tf4-13

Congratulations Betty, Nan & Sue! Happy counselling! ! Love, JU, JB, BUN and Cookie. tf4-13

If the idea of instant seduction turns you on, see today's entertainment ad for "details". tf4-14

Baker dorm asks women interested in inquiring into Bakers coed status to attend a coffee hour tonight, 7:30 in Bakers Lounge. tf4-13

Fat and Rush, C.C. And., Fri 8 - 1 The. tf4-14

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 548-3700. tf4-28

WANTED

Live down the Cape this summer! Need interested people to go in with me on a summer cottage around Dennisport. Call Andy at 6-5445. tf4-14

Want to share a U-Haul truck to Boston & vicinity in later part of May. Call Mike or Steve 665-3620 after 5 p.m. Large truck. tf4-14

Live-in couple in exchange for baby care; semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N. of Univ. 545-0566/549-1112. tf4-21

Wanted — 5 speed bike 540-6541 after 5 p.m. tf4-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf4-28

Own room in large apt. available immediately $50/mo. Northampton 586-0186. tf4-14

One or two for Sept — May $58 unfurnished, $63 furnished. Cliffside Sunderland two bedrooms M/F all utilities. Call 665-4168. tf4-19

Cape Cod cottage on beach in Falmouth needs roommate for season. Call Roger after 5 p.m. 253-7235. tf4-14

M roommate wanted immediately own room in Squire Vill, preferably thru summer. Nice place. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf4-20

Quiet male or female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm furnished apartment June 1 to August 31, $70/mo. Call Tim S. Prospect 253-3387. tf4-18

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Certified Gen. Science & Chem Tchr. May 1, Masters & 2 yrs secondary exp. Em-Sec Services, 28 Pray St, Amherst 549-6220. tf4-13

Overseas jobs for students, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Cooks wanted — inquire in person at The English Pub. tf4-13

Seniors: Career opp. in sales & management. Unlimited income. Ambitious & want freedom. No obligation. Call 584-6304. tf4-20

Business tchr-shorthand 1, 11; typing 11. Public Sch., B.A. or MA. State benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 28 Pray St. tf4-19

Immed. opening — Cert. Chem. & Gen'l Sci. Tchr. MA pref & 2 yrs exp. Ex-Sec Services, 28 Pray St. Amherst. tf4-18

LOST

Grey cat w/white bib at Puffton Village. Please either return or be sure he gets his rabies shot end of April. 549-1749. tf4-14

Lost on Fri April 8 - 3 leather pocket books in a white laundry bag. Please return. Call Bryan Young at 323-4052 or leave message. tf4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental. 8-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3249 days or 665-3575 nites. tf 4-14

FOR RENT

Sqr. Vge. Jun 1, w opt to renew lease in Sept. 2 br townhs, air cond., all utili., ww cpt., pool, dwsr. Rnt. neg. for summer. Call 665-3667. tf4-14

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 14, pay rent June 1. Sublet obt. Renew. 549-0084 100 Puf. or Office. tf4-24

Apt. to sublet for summer. full lease option. 1 bedrm., air-cond., pool, tennis courts, $166/mo. negotiable. Call 549-6173 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-14

1 Bedroom Apt. avail May 1st, Puffton Vil. $166. 549-6358. tf4-13

1 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1 $150/mon. 549-1429. tf4-13

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm, air cond, wall to wall carp, full util. incl., sliding glass doors & patio. Call 253-2915 after 4:30. tf4-14

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom apt. pref. near campus Sept. 1. Call 546-6762. tf4-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 187 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

Hasselblad body with back and rapid wind knob $275.00. Call 549-6000. tf4-14

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3001. tf4-18

Cheap Killington lodging near site life & lifts, kitchen priv, and showers inc. $5/day — $20/wk wk. Free res. & map. Write L. Cavanaugh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751. tf4-14

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA. Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf 4-28

Avoid an automotive rip off. Come to Spencer's Mobil — next to Post Office for budget priced tires, tune-ups oil changes and repairs. tf4-13

Photography Inc. creative portraits, passport photos, wedding, dance, and architectural photography. 549-1509, tf4-19

Married couples or mature single woman to work for home and sitter services, Inc, to do temp, live-in babysitting and/or day or evening sitting. Also avail. companion jobs, cleaning jobs, house sitting jobs and homemaking. Pay is good. Own car mandatory. Call 665-3240 anytime, and ask for Mr. Gray. tf4-18

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf4-25

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 56 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-6100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stock at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC. P.O. Box 8147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

Summer in Europe $190 via BMA 707 Jet. Open only to students, employees, and faculty of 5 Colleges. Call 584-5171 except weekend. tf4-13

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $100 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7773. tf4-24

Traveling in Europe this summer? Learn in few months basic — German, French, Spanish, italian, Russian or Polish, individual unique instructions. Also via mailed audio-cassettes, Brilliant proven results. 24 hr. Tel 1-584-0170. tf4-20

TO SUBLET

Puffton Village: 1 - 2 bedroom apt to sublet for June $100 — $150 or rent negotiable; furnish (some); Call 549-0385 late evenings. tf4-14

1 bed rm Puffton apt avl June 1, incl util., pool & full lease avl. Highest bid by April 17 wins. Can be inspect. Hurry. Call 549-6695. tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton apt. June 1 — August 21, air-cond. Furnished. Near pool price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666 after 5. tf4-21

2 bedroom Puffton apt. Available June 1, with option for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-0430. tf4-20

One bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, pool avai. June 1 — Aug. 31 option to renew. Call 253-5093. tf4-18

Pool, air-cond., furnished 3 bdrm apt. available June 1 w/opt. for fall. Ghetto rates 549-1586. tf4-18

Charming & cheap 2 bdr. all utils. for June (to Sept. with option. Cliffside, pool, air conditioner, tennis, dishwasher $150. Call 665-4942. tf4-18

Fearing St. apt. 3 bedrooms $140. Call now 6-6015 or 6-6012. tf4-14

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 1 bdrm f/nshd Cliffside apt. 665-2075 after 5. tf4-20

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton Vill. needs 2 or 3 roommates — 2 rooms available. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 548-0414. tf4-21 tf4-21

3 bedroom apartment Puffton Village 63 located in front close to street and pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Call 549-1802. tf4-23

Summer sublet w/fall option. U Park apts. 1 bdrm $140 (negotiable). Call 253-2465 late nights. tf4-18

1 bdrm. apt., top fl., adj-pool & courts, dishw., very clean, part furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4-20

1 bdrm Sq. Vill. apt., air cond., w/w carp., pool, all util, sublet July 1 option to pick up lease $165. 665-3449 best before 2:30. tf4-18

Three bedroom apt. Puffton partially furnished available June 1 price negotiable. Call 549-3830 between 5 and 7 p.m. tf4-14

Sublease, 2 bedroom apt. w/w, air cond, pool. Option to rent. 665-3537 after 5. tf 4-14

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3504 $170. tf4-24

Summer sublet, Puffton Village #63 549-1802. tf4-14

Two bedroom apart. at Squire Vil., air cond Start June 1, option to renew. Call 665-9179. tf4-14

Two bedroom apt., 5 min from campus, rent negotiable, available end of May, option to pick up lease. Call 253-7914, keep trying. tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., avail. June 1, option to lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0857. tf4-14

2 bdrm Townhse, Squire Village, 8/1, opt. to renew, Pool, air cond., gge, disp., dwash., w/w carp., yard, All util. incl. $200 — will disc. 665-3949. tf4-14

3 bedroom apt., pool, air-conditioning, sublet June 1, option to renew lease, rent negotiable. 549-1428. tf4-14

Desperate! Must sublet well-furnished apartment, June 1 — August 31. Pool and utilities. Real good deal. Call 253-3288 soon. tf4-21

3 bedroom Townhouse, w/w carpet, air cond, all convenience kitch., price negotiable, option to renew in fall. Squire Village 665-4990. tf4-14

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 20 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-6030, hurry. tf4-14

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail. June 1 to Sept w/option to renew. 175/mo. incl. all util. Call 253-7760. tf4-14

Roommates or sublet wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Vlg. apt. starting June 1st. Call 549-6004. tf4-13

2 bdrm apts. Squire Village. Avail June 1. Option for fall, 665-3738. tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1; option for Sept.; negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3046. tf4-17

Summer sublet w/fall option — 2 bedroom semi-furnished apt., 12 min. fm campus, $125. Call 665-3550. tf4-13

2 bdrm Puffton for June 1 — Sept. Opt. to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Some urnishings. 549-0029. tf4-14

One bedroom Cliffside apt. 145/month. Call 665-4208 after 5. tf4-18

2 bedroom apt in Sunderland avail. June 1 — Aug. 31. Furn., dish, air cond, pool. New building. Call 665-4302 anytime. tf4-13

Sublet immediately or May first two bedroom Puffton Apt., air cond, pool, dishwasher, 182 plus elect. per month, call Don 540-6766. tf4-14

3 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Will bargain rent. Call 549-6074, 360 Puffton. tf4-17

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. furn. avail. June 1 — Sept 1. $150/mo. util. included, swim. pool, tennis courts, air cond. Avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tf4-13

A May 1st must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus. $160 or negotiable. Call 549-2016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

1 bedroom apt., all utilities, option to renew lease. Price negotiable, available June 1. Call 665-4940 Apt. K4, Cliffside. tf4-14

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt — util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept 1 — 80% furnished 170/mo (negotiable) Call 665-4273. tf4-21

1 bdrm furnished, incl. util., last week in May to Aug. 31 with option to renew lease. 1 1/2 mi. fm campus. $135/mo. 253-5847. tf4-14

1 bdrm furnished Colonial Vlge. All util inc., pool. Rent negotiable. Avail. June 1, option to renew Call 253-7064. Keep trying. tf4-18

3 bedrooms avail. in mod. house 3 miles from U.M. Back yard, 2 baths, kit., garage. $50/person. Call 549-6170. tf4-14

2 bedroom apt., all utilities included at modern apt complex close to campus. $115/mo. Avail after May 1. Call 546-6745. tf4-14

1 bed. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. All util in. dish AC., pool, disp., ww car., SC oven, F/F ref. opt. to renew. Price neg. Call evenings 665-4141. tf4-19

2nd floor apt completely furnished, 2 1/2 bedrooms, garage, $200/mo, all utilities included. 253-5210 anytime. tf4-18

1 bedroom Puffton Apartment avail. June 1 w/option for fall. Located in front off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5. tf4-21

Completely furnished 3 bed. Puffton Apt. Rent can be negotiated at any price. Desperate. Avail. May 25 to Aug. 31. Call 549-1309. tf4-19

GIVE AWAY

Kittens 8 weeks old. Weaned and trained. 549-6079. tf4-14

FREE

Seven fresh beautiful puppies. Three brown, three black, one white. Call 253-7438 anytime. Free. tf4-18

RIDE WANTED

Good looking girl needs ride to Syracuse this Fri. Will share $ and driving. Good company. Call Ann 546-6519. tf4-13

SOACT-

How To Smash The Power Of The Brass

"Find yourself in the US Air Force!" What the PR man for the defense (?) establishment forgets to add is that you'll be going to exotic places all around the globe to meet people of a different culture--and kill them. Now if you really want to pilot a plane, but just can't afford the trip, there is a way NOT to go about it.

According to an unidentified source unofficially connected with this campus' Air Force ROTC program, dissention is quietly spreading among the cadets. If this account is true, of which there is a distinctive possibility, we may be seeing banners in the New York streets April 22 declaring: "FORMER UMASS 'ROT' 'C' WANTS OUT NOW!" Far out.

Do you have a friend in Indochina, Beloxi, Sacramento, Europe, Turkey, Greenland, etc., who would like to receive a suppression-free GI paper? "99th Bummer" may be what he's been waiting for. Just send his address (and a contribution if you have it) to: P.O. Box 382, Chicopee, Mass. 01021.

Resource pot...American Serviceman's Union, 150 Fifth Ave., Rm. 737, NY, NY 10011, 212-765-6780. ASU is an organization of 11,000 rank and file enlisted men and women working to build a union that will be able to smash the power of the brass. The ASU is organizing against all imperialist wars, against racism and for self-determination for Black and Third World People, and for rights for enlisted men and women...

Concerned Officers Movement/Concerned Military, P.O. Box 21073, Kalorama Station, Washington, D.C. 20009, is a nationwide group of active duty officers (many chapters also include enlisted people) banded together to express their opposition to the war in Southeast Asia and to work for First Amendment rights for service people. COM has filed suit against Melvin Laird for violations of these rights. There are chapters at over 40 military installations. Many local chapters have also been doing work around racial discriminatin in the military, the inadequacy of military justice, and GI rights...

GI Counseling Services of the War Resisters League, 339 Lafayette St., NY, NY 10012, 212-533-8920, does military counseling; prints material relevant to GIs and civilians; encourages, aids, and sets up GI Workshops in Non-violence. They have a nationwide system of counseling contacts and are most interested in aiding similar groups...

GI Office, P.O. Box 9746, Washington, D.C. 20016, answers questions about GI's legal rights, has a legal referral service for GIs, does counseling, and channels GI's letters to Congressional representatives while documenting the complaints of the military's violation of GI's constitutional rights...

Information Center for Military Legal Problems, P.O. Box 26414, San Francisco, Cal, 94126, has a new publication called "Anti-Brass". Through it they hope to provide the military man or woman and counselor, whether lay or legal, with reliable current information regarding two major areas: military administration and military criminal law. 30¢ a copy or $3 per year...

Legal In-Service Project, 67 Winthrop St., Cambridge, Mass., is a central clearinghouse for information on GI projects throughout New England. They also act as a referral and counseling center for military legal problems. They have access to all military regulations and attorneys knowledgeable in military law, as well as competent psychiatrists...

Support Our Soldiers, P.O. Box 24942, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024, is a resource office for the GI movement. They supply GI organizations, coffeehouses and newspapers with funds and materials needed for their work. SOS also attempts to publicize GI news throughout the rest of the movement for social change. People interested in the GI Movement, or interested in working with it, should contact them.

Fine Quality Dry Cleaning

Men's (2 pc) Suits $1.25
Ladies' (plain) Dresses $1.25
Men's Sport Coats $ .65
Men's Trousers $ .65

Men's Top Coats $1.25
Ladies' Coats $1.25
Ladies' or Men's Sweaters $ .75
Jackets $1.25

Clothes Washed, Fluff Dried and Folded

9 lbs. $1.50 (15¢ each additional lb.)

Men's Shirts Finished (2 day service) .30 ea.

Cowles Lane Laundromat

Under New Management

Rear of Gas Light II Amherst

MDC CLASSIFIED

The Lamp Shop 491 Pine - Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-4. Tel. 548-3878. tf 4-14

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf4-18

Cheap Killington lodging near site life & lifts, kitchen priv, and showers inc. $5/day — $20/wk wk. Free res. & map. Write L. Cavanaugh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751. tf4-14

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA. Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf 4-28

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SUMMER SUBLET

F. roommates needed 8/1 Cliffside. Furn., A/C, pool, tennis, $65 (rent negotiable). Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Karen or Sue 665-2625. tf4-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Paul Siebal, song-writer and singer from Woodstock, N.Y. plays Thurs nite at The Fuhlhere Centre. Also playing, the Prairie O's. tf4-13

Atlantis, The Lost Continent has been found! See it in color with a short of Russian Folk Dancers. Fri. sites S.U.B. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 — 50¢. tf4-14

Weather Report and Softwond in concert at Tufts in Cousens Gym, April 15, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $3.00 available at door. tf4-14

Tonight "Jes' Dandy" a new band at the Rusewalk. tf4-13

Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward in A Fine Madness, Fri. April 14 at 8 & 10 Hampden Dc. See what instant seduction is about. tf4-13

RIDERS WANTED

Need riders to Florida. Leaving Friday Apr 14 for a week. $20 round trip, no driving required. V Bus, lots of room. Call 253-7232. tf4-13

Rider wanted to California. Leaving around May 20th. Must be willing to share expenses and help with driving. Call 367-2072 eves. tf4-18

GIVE AWAY

Kittens 8 weeks old. Weaned and trained. 549-6079. tf4-14

FREE

Seven fresh beautiful puppies. Three brown, three black, one white. Call 253-7438 anytime. Free. tf4-18

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Notices

BLEEDING ROSE
Bob Zelman's 1 credit philosophy of western religion class will meet tonight 7:00-9:30 Main Lounge of Thatcher dorm. First class. All welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be bridge play tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 904CC.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day 12-12:30 in CC 177. All welcome.

CEQ
CEQ maintains files on subjects germaine to ecology environment background information, reports, etc. Office hours are posted on the door of room 124 in Student Activities Area of the CC. Any student may use the files.

COFFEE HOUSE
SOS and Concert Committee tonight 8-12 p.m. Blue Room of Worcester Dining Commons. Live entertainment. 50c.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
There will be a Commuter Assembly executive meeting Tuesday April 18 at 5:00 in the office. All commuters welcome.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There was a good turn out Tuesday but if we really want to get going we need more. Bring a friend this time.

SCROLLS
Important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 175 CC. Please attend. Lots to do.

SENIOR COMMITTEE
There will be a Senior Committee meeting Monday, April 17th at 9:00 in Room 172 of the CC. All seniors welcome.

SHL
Because of a lack of planning and other unanticipated events there will not be a meeting tonight. The office will be open if you want to drop in, and there is a dance at UConn Friday, for rides or information call 545-0154.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
Meeting at 7:30 in room 801 CC for anyone interested in finding out about Ayn Rand's philosophy.

SYLVAN RESIDENTS
Come hear about the message of Baha'u'llah, unity and justice, "A New World Order." Tonight at 7:00 in Cashin House Council Room.

TABLE TENNIS
Tournament in Boyden May 1-3. Clinic to explain rules and set up on April 25 in games area.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
Meeting tonight, agenda by Rev. Walgren: Necessary Evil. RSO Constitution, Spring Baptism in the Crystal Pool, Tea (political) Party, Outlaw Raft. 7:30 tonight CC 166 or call 253-3006.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Mrs. Worman will drive persons to City Hall to register week days from 12 1. Bring identification, proof of residence and meet her in the Craft Center in the Student Union. The number is 52096.

WOMEN
The residents of Baker Dorm invite all University women interested in inquiring into Baker's coed proposal to attend a coffee hour today at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of Baker.

ZOOLOGY STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
Next Wednesday, special speaker, see bulletin board next to Zoo Dept Office. 12:15-1:30 Mor. 349. All Zoo students, grads and faculty invited to attend.

LOST
Pair of brown frame glasses in or near Boyden or WoPE. Please call Sue in 301 Johnson 52308.
Yellow wallet, Ed. Libe, morning. Keep money but please return contents. Absolutely no questions. Call Sheryl 546-6501.
Three keys on chain. If found please call Mike 68739.

BDIC Opens New Program

Does UMass have a sufficient number of areas covered in the Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) program? Apparently not, for a new concentration area, one in human services, is about to commence here on campus.

This new program will provide a counseling center similar to Casiac. The faculty and students in this center will try to provide field placements, such as in Belchertown and welfare clinics, for those students taking this BDIC program. The center is now trying to arrange academic credit for those students participating in the new program of human services.

The main reason for this new area, according to Prof. Alan Lieberman, is that some students want to do useful work such as working in Belchertown, but don't want to attend graduate school. This program, therefore, will be good experience for future occupations dealing in human services. Any interested students should attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 in Herter 227.

W.C. Fields

"Never Give a Sucker Even Break"

Mah.

Thurs., 13th

8, 9, 10

Adm. 50¢

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
The sisters and pledges of IGU would like you to join us for a Coffee House today at 7 p.m. All University women are welcome! See you at 406 N. Pleasant St.

FREE PUPPIES
Seven fresh beautiful puppies. Three brown, three black, one white. Call 253-7438.
Also, some part coon-hound and shepherd. Call Easthampton 527-0881.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Meeting tonight, JQA 19th floor, 6:00 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible studying Ephisians on Sunday April 16 at 4 p.m. in 211 Greenough.

CC 175 9:00 p.m. or call Lee 66480, or Gary 50341.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Hospital Focus, a samimonthly newsletter devoted to the practice of medicine in hospitals, has teatured an article, "Astrology and Biology." The conclusion is that an apparent correlation axists between health, lita, character and planetary positions. Oddly, the author declares that if astrology "is stripped of horoscopy," then a raasonable casa can be mada for it. In turn, I would assert that if the author was "stripped" of his academic praiudice, then a reasonabla case could be made for his objectivity.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden brew actions occur. Partnerships, ...luding marriage, are featured. New moon position now coincides with chance for imprinting individuality. Some agreements will be changed, if not shattered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Delays should be taken in stride. Those who make threats are bluffing. Know this and respond accordingly. Aquarian is involved. Look behind scenes for valid answers. Be discreet. Don't reveal all you know.

GEMINI (May 21 ...ne 20): Abrupt announcements, changes are featured. One you are attracted to may try to play games. Go along with this, but don't go to extremes. Means this is not exactly the time to pin down any issue. Socialize, have fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was apparently stable is apt to be otherwise. There are efforts to fix you to one area. Key is to insist on freedom. You do have a lita of your own to live. Aquarian figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Surprises due in connection with journeys, correspondenca. Weigh actions. Don't make statements based only on impulse. Give logic a chance to shine. Gemini and Virgo are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, luxury items, expenses these are now spotlighted. Gift purchase could work wonders for morale. Family member needs reassurance. Strive to make home a more harmonious area. Make intelligent concession.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Delicate maneuvering, negotiations are featured. Know difference between publicity and notoriety. Legal questions are resolved. However, some startling procedure revisions may be in offing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressures build in connection with work, matters that have been restricted, hidden. You can deal from position of strength. Utilize experience. One you are emotionally involved with confides. Listen and evaluate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You finish, break clean and make plans for beginning anew. Aries plays prominent role. Affair of heart is emphasized. You find out where you stand with member of opposite sex. Get going on creative project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Don't hang onto outmoded concepts, methods. Changes in domestic area are highlighted. What was valuable in land, property, may undergo transformation. Stay on top of situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid wild goose chase. Your hunch is apt to be valid. Relative may try to involve you in confusing situation. Exhibit good humor, but say "no." Rise above the petty. Discard the superfluous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be flexible. Reach beyond what is obvious. Hold off on long-term investment. You require additional information. Secondhand reports will not suffice. If you persist in delegating task, you will have to pay.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, loving, but often give impression of being aloof. You have been disappointed in love and your guard now is held high. By October, you will have satisfaction of being vindicated. July should be key month of you in 1972.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Choicest
5 Toll
8 Toward the mouth
12 Uselessly
15 Pigpen
16 Wash lightly
17 Mature
18 Note of scale
19 Solitary
20 Conjunction
22 Man's nickname
23 Blemish
25 Serbian coin
27 Mud
28 Sailor (colloq.)
29 Falsehood
31 At this place
32 Catch
33 Decree
34 Dutch town
35 Lamprey
36 Climbing plant
37 Erase (printing)
39 Cans
40 River in Italy
42 Pronoun
43 Climbing plant
44 Man's nickname
46 Collection of facts
48 Bogged down in mud
50 Nahoor sheep
51 Deliberation
54 Poker stake
55 Paid notices
56 Girl's name

DOWN
1 Piece of sculpture
2 Designated
3 Vessel's curved planking
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Stratagem
6 Slave
7 Worm
8 Conjunction
9 Inlet
10 African
11 Changed color of
13 Hag
14 Chief Norse gods
19 Citrus fruit
21 Preposition
24 Ventilated
25 Bespatter
26 Assumed name
27 Pronoun
28 Hindu cymbals
30 Greek letter
32 Born
33 Keen
35 Fragrant oleoresin
36 Girl's name
38 Printer's measure
39 Rows
40 South American rodent
41 River in Siberia
43 Raised
44 Later
45 Path
47 Emmet
49 Mountain in Crete
50 Transgress
52 Compass point
53 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

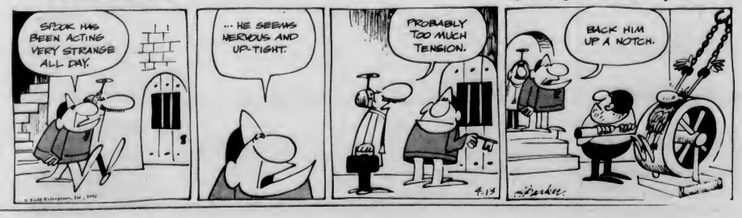
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L	I	E		T	R	E	S		S	A	G	A
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S	L	E	D		L	I	A	R		A	M	E
H	E	A	D	S		A	M		S	T	I	R
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13

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Baseball Strike Nears Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of a Friday opening of the baseball season increased significantly Wednesday when a sudden surge of optimism crept into the resumption of talks between the striking players and major league club owners.

"We have had very frank discussions and both sides are aiming to settle today if at all possible.

Said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, "If we settle today, we're aiming to start the season Friday."

"I look for the season to start Friday," said Calvin Griffith, the owner of the Minnesota Twins. "It's just a matter now of getting the loose ends together."

The loose ends apparently were being pieced together in talks between Miller, chief spokesman for the striking players, and an owners' committee consisting of negotiator John Gaherin and league presidents Charles Feeney and Joe Cronin.

"We were assured," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players, "they have authority to make a final settlement today."

Bob Reynolds, a sportscaster for WJR in Detroit, reported Wednesday that the strike had been settled and that official announcement would be made either late Wednesday night or Thursday morning after the owners' meeting in Chicago. But a spokesman in Miller's office denied the report.

In Minneapolis, Bob Short, owner of the Texas Rangers, said, "I expect it will be settled tonight and ratified at the meeting in Chicago. The question is still the back pay issue and it's a very knotty problem."

The strike entered its 12th day Wednesday following marthaton Tuesday talks that resolved the question of how much money the owners would contribute to the players' pension fund.

But the talks failed to resolve the issue of what formula would be used to pay players if postponed games were rescheduled and considerable consternation greeted the inability of the sides to reach agreement on that critical phase.

There also was an interleague dispute evolving over whether to curtail the season or play the full 162 games, the American League preferring to pick up the schedule and forget about postponed games and the National League pulling for 162 games.

But, with the only issue between the players and the owners being the pay for resheduled games, it appeared that some movement was occurring in that area which could lead to an immediate settlement and the opening of the season Friday.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that the owners would meet in Chicago Thursday, presumably to move ahead in talks with the players if no settlement was reached Wednesday or to resolve the schedule differences between the AL and NL.

Settlement of the one remaining issue between the players and owners could lead to the opening of the season even if the AL and NL do not reach an immediate decision about the length of the season.

The owners and players reached agreement Tuesday night on a $500,000 contribution to the players' pension fund, on top of the $490,000 they already had agreed to contribute for health care benefits.

But they were unable to agree on the issue of pay for rescheduled games, proposals and counter-proposals being made and rejected in rapid-fire order.

Looking to a Friday start would mean each league would have to make up 38 games in order to play a full schedule. Best estimates are that the potential loss to the owners involved in not making up those games is more than $5 million.

To the average player making $22,500, it would mean a loss of about $1,250 and to a player like Hank Aaron, who is working on a $200,000 contract, it would mean $8,750.

Houston has had more games called off than any other team-nine including Thursday's game. Other NL totals are San Diego 8; Atlanta, Cincinnati and San Francisco 7; Chicago, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh 6; Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis 5.

In the American League, the totals are: Baltimore, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas 7; Boston, Cleveland, California, Milwaukee, Oakland and New York 6; and Detroit 5.

Intramurals

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Heads vs. Comanchees
2		Cool Cans vs. Colt 45's
3		Jays vs. Phallics
4		Bulldogs vs. Vols
1	6:30	RR vs. Lovers
2		Cool 13th vs. Frogs
		URANIAN POSITION
3		1 vs. 2
4		3 vs. 4
1	7:30	Cruisers vs. Lovers
2		Trojans vs. Field Gen
3		Colonels vs. Cougars
4		Nuros vs. Jaguars
1	8:30	Trojans vs. Goals
2		Hoops vs. Lemons
3		CCEBS vs. Dildougins
4		Mouse vs. Bohes
1	9:30	Brother vs. Yup
2		Risers vs. 2nd Team
3		Bumpers vs. Salami
4		DoDo vs. Bronsky
1	10:30	Academics vs. Ironmen
2		Seagrams vs. Smashers
3		BX vs. Brigade
4		Stouts vs. Stains
		NORTH CENTRAL POSITION
5		1 vs. 2
6		3 vs. 4
7		Tails vs. Monuments
8		Terrors vs. Senators
9		ATG vs. PMD
10		SAM vs. ZN
11		LCA vs. PSK
12		SAE vs. BKP
13		KS vs. TEP A
14		PLP vs. SPE
15		Phallys vs. Sugarloaf
16		Adam 18 vs. Pounders
		INTRAMURAL SOCCER
1	4:40	Hickory vs. Redwoods
2		Knurds vs. Pipers
3		3 M's vs. Brotherhood
4		Strangers vs. Stains
5		Zonkers vs. Rodneys
6		Aberdeen vs. GW 4's
1	5:20	Apples vs. Roaches
2		Team vs. F Troop
3		8 Balls vs. Feeds
4		Reds vs. Wilburs
5		Lions vs. Mags
6		Trojans vs. Cool Cans

Archer, Trevino Picked As Men To Beat In Monsanto Golf Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Big George Archer, a two-time winner this season, and busy Lee Trevino, rank as the men to beat in the $150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament this week as many of the game's great names take a break.

Jack Nicklaus, who collected his third title of the season in Augusta, Ga., last week, is taking some time off to consider his whopping total of $134,473 in winnings already this year.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, who have won more than 100 titles between them, also are taking time away from the tour out will join Nicklaus in next week's prestigious Tournament of Champions in La Costa, Calif.

Gary Player has gone home to South Africa. And 1971 Monsanto winner Gene Littler is recovering from surgery at his home in La Jolla, Calif. Tom Weiskopf and Frank Beard also are among the missing.

But the field of 147 is surprisingly strong with 10 of the top 15 money winners this season on hand for the 72 hole test that begins Thursday on the deceptively tough, 6,679 yard, par 35-36-71 Pensacola Country Club course.

It's one of the shortest layouts the touring pros play all season and its size may put such players as Deane Beman, Dave Hill and Bob Murphy-all of whom usually play short courses extremely well-in good position to challenge for the $30,000 first prize.

But Trevino, the 1971 athlete of the year, and the 6-foot-6 Archer remain at the top of the list of those most likely to succeed.

Archer, aside from Nicklaus, has the most impressive record of the year. He won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and the Greater Greensboro Open, and once lost in a playoff.

Also on hand are 1972 winners Homero Blancas, Grier Jones and Jerry Heard; Jim Jamieson, the young man who made a surprising challenge to Nicklaus last week; Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, tied for second in the Masters and a man who has had a chance to win a half dozen times this season, and Tony Jacklin, the young Englishman who won at New Orleans last month.

"Try It, You'll Like It!"

By CHRIS CHAMBERS

Nearly 200 years ago, Paul Revere made a lonely journey on horseback to warn Massachusetts colonists, "The British are coming!" Nowadays, on the day celebrated to remember that occasion, there is another kind of journey made. Monday, April 17, Patriot's Day, about 1,000 people will journey to Boston on foot in the greatest of all foot races, the Boston Marathon. The hundreds of thousands of spectators who line the course keep it from being a lonely journey and turn it into a family affair. They encourage and urge on runners whose names they know from the lists published in the Boston papers.

The Boston Marathon is something that everyone should try or at least see once in their lives. The participants find out that they have no idea what it feels like until they actually experience it. Their months of hard work and training will be rewarded in a triumph or forgotten in a tragedy. Many will vow never to come back after the race, while many will already be thinking about "doing better next year." Marathon runners are a funny breed of people, and this race brings out the largest assortment of them anywhere.

So, if you are home for the three-day weekend, and find yourself with nothing to do Monday afternoon, you might consider taking this event in. If you live somewhere along the course between Hopkinton and Boston, you will have no problem, but if you have to drive a little way to get to some point along the course, you should find it worth the drive. There will even be women runners officially in it to watch this year.

UMass will be well-represented by entrants, and they would appreciate any of you making their journey to Boston a little less lonely. 200 years ago Paul Revere probably didn't say, "Try it, you'll like it!", but you probably will.

MDC Sports Hotline 545-0344

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Tracksters Bow To NU

By EARLE BARROLL

"Dual meets are things to get ready for the championship meets with. If you win them it's nice."

For Northeastern track coach Irwin Cohen yesterday was one of those "nice days" (it was even weather wise) as his Huskies defeated the UMass track team, 97-69, at the Llewelyn Derby Track.

But then again every track meet (including indoors) has been a nice day for Mr. Cohen as Northeastern has been THE team in New England track this year. ("If we don't get anyone injured we're the team to beat."-Cohen)

The point spread was something UMass coach Ken O'Brien did not expect, but he did not anticipate an off day by his sprinters (key event) which put his pre-race scoring way out of perspective.

"We're not as good as Northeastern is now," he said, "but it is discouraging to lose by so much. The sprinters we well off form."

Cohen's ranks didn't go unscathed with off performances either. His 16-foot pole-vaulter Jim Carisella didn't clear the opening height of 15 feet. Ralph Bowman (four seconds off the world record in the 100) had to put on a furious last lap kick to finish second in the mile.

"They just stunk out the place," their coach said.

Northeastern did get two performances it didn't expect, Mark Buchanan's victory in the 220 and Roger Conboy's 218 foot heave of the javelin and this more than made up for the irregularities.

O'Brien was particularly pleased with a number of his athletes:

Jim Graves' double win in the hurdles (120 highs and 440 intermediates) and John Mounger's second place behind Graves in the 440.

Randy Thomas broke the freshman mile (4:15.3) and two mile (9:11.8) records. He's something of a story for he's the most out of shape looking distance runner in the country but pretty soon he may be one of the best.

Doug O'Connell beat Thomas in the duece (9:10.4) which is flying for this time of the season.

In the quarter mile Steve Levine ran his personal best of 49.9 and a big guy from the basketball team, Peter Trow, back into track after a year off, ran 50.9. (He's a big strong kid and he's going to be something when his body gets reaccustomed to this race after a year's layoff."-O'Brien)

This all leads O'Brien to the say, "We'll have to work to beat them (Northeastern) next time. We're going after them. We'll be looking for them in the New England's at our track."



JIM GRAVES finishes ahead of the pack in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles against NU yesterday. (Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Lanky Langlois Hurls JV's To Opening Win

By ROY LYONS

The UMass jayvees opened their 1972 season in impressive style yesterday, fashioning a one-sided 8-1 victory over Worcester Academy at home. The shutout eluded them with two out in the ninth when (leftfielder) Paul Hermanski misplayed a base hit, allowing the runner to score from first base. It was one of only two errors committed by the Redmen in an encouraging defensive display.

UMass pushed across their first run in the fourth when Hermanski led off with a double over the centerfielder's head. Billy Moan struck out and Larry Heron popped to short, but clean-up hitter Charlie Barnaby lined a single to center to drive in Hermanski.

The late innings proved productive for the Redmen as they parlayed hitting with defensive miscues for seven more runs. Heron led off the sixth with a soft liner into right for a base hit. Barnaby walked, and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Third baseman Bob Disabato's sacrifice fly drove in Heron and Barnaby for three hits and four runs. Hermanski got his second double of the afternoon to start the rally. Heron drove in a pair of runs with another two bagger. Shoddy defense accounted for the other two runs as Worcester committed three errors in the inning. Two came on the same play, allowing Barnaby to touch all the bases on a single.

took third. He had to hold on Billy MacDonald's infield hit, but scored on Pete Backstorm's roller down the first base line. Catcher Sunny Fishera was robbed of a base hit on a diving stop by the first baseman. He flipped to pitcher Bruce Taylor covering the bag to end the inning.

Taylor was replaced by southpaw Mark Butterfield in the seventh inning. his slow curve balls were anything but puzzling to the UMass batters as they rapped him

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SPORTS

Backstorm scored the final UMass run in the eight. His towering blast over the rightfielder resulted in a stand-up triple, but another Worcester overthrow allowed him to circle the bases.

Lanky Bob Langlois pitched brilliantly for the Redmen. The bespectled righthander pitched seven innings, five of them perfect. He struck out the side in the third and eleven batters altogether, going to his fastball frequently to hit both in the first inning. From that point on he was untouchable before giving way to Billy Deieso in the eight. Deieso pitched the final two stanzas, allowing one hit and walking two. He was the victim of the ninth inning unearned run.

The next jayvee game is Saturday against crosstown rival, Amherst.

Same Old Story As Gorillas Pop Cross, 19-2

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Featuring the "Needham Nuggets" and the "Whale Midfield" Garber's Gorillas swamped Holy Cross 19-2 yesterday behind the Boyden Building.

The Redmen Stickers, itching for a win after their defeat to Washington and Lee the day before, found the going easy with the Crusaders. It wasn't the most exciting game, but it certainly was a good show to watch.

Last year the Redmen downed the Crusaders 23-1, so they weren't anticipating too difficult of a time.

UMass completely dominated the game keeping the Holy Cross slate blank until the last quarter. The Redmen started rolling in the first period when attackman John Nagle with an assist from Hirsh Seidman hit for the first goal. From then on, the goals just kept on coming.

At the half, the score stood at 10-0, UMass.

Many substitutions were made. Special features included the "Needham Nuggets" led by Carl Lueder, Kevin Carpenger, and Dana Stone and "The Whale Midfield" with Billy Blaustein, John McCarthy, and Tom Bock, the slowest middies in New England.

Charlie Hardy and Ritch had 3 goals apiece.

Nagle, Seidman, Pete Connolly, Steve Crimmins, and Fred Michels each contributed 2.

Lueders, Dwight Bomquist, and Gene Hardiman all scored.

Holy Cross scored two goals during the fourth quarter by Ron Loffredo and DeSalnier.

After the game Coach Garber praised the excellent job Steve Crimmins had done, "We're back on the winning trail," he said.

Lacrosse action continues this Friday nite as the Redmen take on the Boston Lacrosse Club for an exhibition game at 7:30 on the football practice fields behind the stadium. The opposition is composed of former college Lacrosse veterans several from UMass including All-Americans Joe Smith and Steve Connolly. Coach Garber says the team is good, but, "We're counting on being in better shape than them."

Tufts pays UMass a visit Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. for collegiate competition. Last year the Gorillas beat them, but in sports you never can tell until it happens. This will take place on the field behind Boyden.

WMUA

WMUA will cover Redmen baseball from Holy Cross in Worcester today. Air time is 2:50. Bringing you all the action will be Kent Best and Mike Goldman. That's Redmen baseball–tune in.

Tough Stretch Begins At H.C.

By BILL BALLOU

Barring snow, sleet, rain, hail, gloom of night or any other meteorological nicety that April might have in store for them, the UMass baseball team should have a pretty good idea come next Tuesday just how far they're going to go in this 1972 baseball campaign.

The Redmen are supposedly a powerhouse team, a team capable of going all the way to Omaha come June. And even though they stand at a perfect 4-0 record at this moment, because of the short length of time the season has been in swing, the jury is still out.

The jury should start coming in today, as UMass journeys down to Fitton Field in Worcester to take on the Mike Pazik-less Holy Cross Crusaders. This game marks the first of six that the Redmen will be playing in a space of six days.

After this afternoon's contest with the Cross, which starts at 3 p.m., the Redmen open up their home schedule on Friday with the same Crusaders providing the opposition. They then entertain Boston University at Lorden Field for a Saturday doubleheader that starts at noon. The Lord rested one day and so do the Redmen, taking Sunday off. They then hit the road again for an afternoon encounter with AIC on Monday, down at AIC, and end the grueling stretch with a home game vs. Dartmouth on Tuesday.

So, by this time next week, the UMass record could conceivably stand at 10-0. It could also stand at 4-6, but that is considerably less conceivable. Most likely it will be somewhere in between, more than likely tilted toward the victory column.

It will be a telling time for the pitching staff, which is supposedly one of, if not the best, in New England. Their 4-0 record is well deserved. But it must be remembered that early April is traditionally pitcher's paradise and it takes a while for the hitters to catch up with the hurlers. Whether or not they can catch up to this staff is another question.

The first answer to a lot of questions comes this afternoon in Worcester, starting at 3:00. And the first opportunity to see this team at home comes Friday, also at 3:00.

It should be an interesting week if you like baseball.

Baseball Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's player strike continued through a a 12th day Wednesday but Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking players' association reported the parties were "closer to a settlement."

After two separate bargaining sessions with John Gaherin, representative of the club owners, Miller called a press conference to deny reports that the two sides had reached an agreement.

"Nothing could be more false," Miller said. "But we have worked out a new offer and we are closer to a settlement."

Tom Haller, player representative of the Detroit Tigers, said the strike could end soon, perhaps as soon as Thursday when the 24 owners meet in Chicago.

Haller said that Gaherin was carrying a new offer from the players over the issue of pay for any games postponed by the strike and made up later in the season.

Miller refused to disclose the nature of the new offer but Gaherin was on his way to Chicago to present it to the owners.

"We didn't resolve it," said Gaherin, shortly after emerging from his second meeting of the day with Miller. "We met twice-once with his full committee and once alone," said Gaherin. "Now, I'm going to Chicago."

Gaherin said the only matter blocking settlement of the strike is pay for any games made up after the players go back to work.

"Everything else is in place," he said.

BB Banquet

On Saturday night, the Court Club will hold its annual testimonial for the UMass basketball team at the North Dining Commons.

A cocktail hour is planned from 6-7:30 with dinner to follow.

Jack Donahue, former basketball coach at Holy Cross will be the main speaker.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Fan Gaudette at 5-2481.

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Weather

In which Benny Profane, a schlemihl and human yo-yo, gets to an apocheir. (Details page 2)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 126 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

SUG Board Votes To Pay Officers



SUG Board chairman Barry Cohen and Secretary Rich Nelson refute the opposition to last night's bill. They are listening to Bob Nims who said that a higher Campus Center tax would hurt the students.

By JOHN DONNELLY

Last night the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board voted in favor of ab ill that would reflect the following reimbursement schedule for SUG Board personnel Secretary-Treasurer and Vice Chairman at $125 per month for the same twelve months.

The bill initiated by SUG Board vice Chairperson Lisa Mandell passed with 7 affirmative, 6 negative and 1 abstaining vote.

The bill has now been given to the SUG Board Finance Committee who will review it in terms of the Student Union and Campus Center budgets. The bill may be reconsidered when SUG Board's budget talks arise later this spring.

The bill orginally contained a clause which would allow the SUG Board committee chairpersons to be paid $100 per month for 12 months. The SUG Board decided to separate this clause from the bill so that the Board could vote on it separately. However at the end of last night's proceedings SUG Board decided to table the second prt of the bill so that it could be discussed at a later time. There was some discrepancy over precisely what the Committee Chairpersons should be paid.

Bob Nims posed the first opposition to the bill during last night's meeting. He felt that the bill should be postponed and take effect in 1973, because it would add to the already high budget costs. Previously the motion had been considered by SUG Board's Executive Committee but not by the Finance Committee. He added that this would lessen SUG Board's prestige with the students. Nim's proposal was defeated.

Nims later asked that the bill be tabled in order to allow the Finance Committee enough time to write the bill into their proposed budgets. Nims was again defeated.

SUG Board secretary Rich Nelson then expressed an opposite view. "This (bill) may make the (SUG) Board work better. "He felt that the board members would be more efficient if they were "actively involved." Nelson called for a working core of about eight to ten people.

Rocky Hodgeson who had vividly expressed his opposition to the bill proposed that the implementation of the bill be postponed until the Board could hold a student referendum requiring a majority vote to put the bill into effect. Rich Nelson added that because of SUG Board's by-laws an amendment to the Board's constitution is needed in order to hold a referendum. The proposal for a referendum was defeated 7 to 4.

The meeting continued with further debate for and against the bill. Many agreed that this would commit the board members to their job, and that they could save students money by being more intricately involved in the proceedings. However, some SUG Board members said that the Campus Center fee was already to high. One member added that it would be detrimental to SUG Board if some members were paid and others not. Guy Ross who spoke in favor of higher reimbursement said, "The students are worth something and the students we represent won't feel that if we don't feel we're worth something."

One member said, "The students feel that this building (Campus Center) is a rip-off, and when they hear of the motion they will be infuriated." Another member returned by saying, "Any democratic system should not be hindred by eliminating the poorer people." It was also brought up that students come here to do a job because they want to, and they don't expect to get paid."

On The Inside:

- FacSen Approves UWW — *See page three*
- An Loc Surrounded — *See page four*
- Baseball Strike Ends — *See page thirty-one*



Two SUG Board members ponder a moment while they think about spending all of that money (MDC Photos by Steve Quigley)



Students Offering Support are sponsoring a raffle with over $200 in gifts being offered. Tickets will be sold today at a table in the concourse level of the Campus Center. The drawing will be held later this afternoon. The money made from the raffle will be used to help bring about reform at the Belchertown State School. (MDC photo by Al Chapman.)

Student Mobe Ready For April 22

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

The Student Mobilization Committee, chaired by Chuck Kenyon, met last night to organize for the April 22 antiwar demonstration in New York City and Los Angeles.

According to SMC: "In light of the massive build up of American warplanes and Air Force personnel, with American naval destroyers churning their way to the Tonkin Gulf, and with the reintroduction of US ground forces into combat zones, these antiwar demonstrations take on a great significance. We must reaffirm our opposition to the war and expanded American Bombing attacks in as large a demonstration as possible...This will be a crucial test of the public's response to Nixon's escalation and we must make every effort to give a resounding NO to the continuation of the War.

A slide show from the National Action-Research on the Military-Industrial complex, which depicted some of the methods and effects of automated warfare was also presented. And Professor Michael Best of the Economics department explained some of the "inconsistencies" of the present war, asserting that "capitalism and not Communism is the real enemy of the working class.

Persons wishing to attend the New York demonstration on April 22 may buy a round trip bus ticket for $7.00 at the Mobe table in the Campus Center or call the office at 545-1366.

Justice Dept. To Sue TV Networks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said Thursday it intends to sue the major television networks for alleged antitrust violations. A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System said the government seeks to transform the networks into conduits for independently produced programming.

In a brief announcement in Washington the department said it had advised CBS, the, National Broadcasting Company, the American Broadcasting Company and Viacom International, Inc. of its intent. Viacom operates cable television systems and the syndicated program business formerly owned by CBS.

Department spokesmen declined to discuss the suits until they are filed, possibly within a few days.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network, said the government seeks to transfer control of programming schedules to advertising agencies and motion picture producers, and to prevent the networks from producing their own programming.

A CBS spokesman said he understands the Justice Department's goal to be an arrangement whereby advertising agencies would produce programs or purchase them from independent procedures, then purchase time from networks.

Presently networks control their own programming, buying or producing programs, scheduling them in specific time slots and then selling advertisers time within those programs for commercial announcements.

A CBS spokesman in New York, where all the network comment originated, said the suit "has absolutely nothing to do with news programming and will have no effect on news operations."

ABC said the suits dealt only with entertainment. Both networks said the suits were expected to be filed Monday.

A CBS spokesman said it was impossible to tell whether or not the suits would have any effect on programming for the 1972-1973 season for which schedules have already been announced.

The department said ABC, CBS and Viacom had rejected out-of-court settlements on terms offered by the government. It said NBC had not responded to an offer.

ABC said the suit was "without merit."

"We therefore rejected the department's offer...and have instructed counsel to defend the case vigorously," ABC said.

It said 11.4 per cent of the entertainment programs shown in prime time on ABC are produced by the network itself. "This is hardly a monopolistic situation," it said.

CBS said, "We would lose control. There would be no balance, from our point of view, within a program schedule..."

This year, under an order of the Federal Communications Commission, networks control only 3 hours of evening television time, rather than the 3-1/2 hours previously allowed. The extra half-hour is turned back to local stations for their own programming, frequently reruns of old network shows.

ABC said the FCC, which is an independent agency not connected with the Justice Department, had "rejected the concept that networks be prohibited from owning production..

"We find it strange that the Department of Justice should intervene in a subject which has already been decided by the government departments most closely associated with broadcasting."

It was not immediately clear what effect a successful suit would have on the programming offered the home viewer. A frequent complaint of media critics is that networks kill off shows that, although popular, fail to draw the largest possible audience.

Robert S. Marker, chairman of McCann-Erickson Inc., the nation's second-largest ad agency in account volume, said in New York that he did not agree with the suit's apparent aim and believed it would be opposed by many advertisers.

"Our job as agents for the client is to place ads in the best medium at the best time. Who produces what is secondary to that," said Marker. "We're not in the TV producing business. We're in the advertising business."

Marker said the move could be detrimental to the television industry and added, "I'm not sure I understand the motive of the Justice Department."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Yahoo And Index Get New Budgets

By MARY SMITH

Yahoo and Index were the major RSO groups appropriated funds during late action at Wednesday's marathon session, as the Student Senate nearly completed its review of the 1972-73 Budget Act.

As a result of the Senate's action, Index, the University yearbook publication, will receive $49,000 from the tudent Activities Tax Fund instead of the $1 proposed by the Budgets Committee.

The motion to accept the budget presented by the Index staff followed an amendment by former Senate President Lee Sandwen to increase the Index budget to $120,000.

The $49,000 that the Index will receive in SATF increases the publication's total expenditures for the 72-73 edition to $61,810, allowing for a hard cover edition.

The Senate had previously approved the rationale presented by Index, but when the yearbook reached the Budgets Committee, the Committee recommended funding the publication only $1 on the grounds that Index had not maintained its promise that there would be considerable changes in the cost of a paperback and hard cover style edition.

Wednesday night's vote overrides the committee's proposal, and insures a yearbook for next year.

Yahoo, the campus humor magazine, withstood motions to strike its entire budget and another amendement that would reduce the budget by 50%. Opponents of the amendments argued that Yahoo was the only publication of its kind on campus and that the magazine should not be judged on the basis of its last issue which has been the object of much unfavorable criticism.

Both amendments were defeated, leaving the Yahoo budget at the proposed $8,098.

Other budgets approved by the Senate were:

—Women's Committee for $1,975, an increase of $1,000.
—Student Homophile League, $884.
—Black Mass Communications, $10,830.
—Motorcylcle Club, $1,460, an increase of $160.
—Automotive Workshop, $3,522.
—Boltwood Project, $1,575.
—Spectrum, $26,175.

The Student Activities Office and the Senate Transit Service are the only organizations whose budgets have not been authorized. After final consideration of these budgets next Wednesday, the Budget Act will be presented to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees for their approval.

Minority Caucus Results

By MDC STAFF

A spokesman for the School of Education's Non-Minority Caucus told the Collegian last night that the Caucus was "a big success" yesterday and that today promises more of the same.

The spokesman, who chose to remain unidentified, also outlined the aims of the Caucus. They were as follows:

On the meeting yesterday: "An effort by the Caucus to help inform the School Community of issues and problems that need to be confronted as whites look at their responsibility in the community."

On the main idea of the Caucus itself: "To communicate to undergraduates and the rest of the University community that an important process is starting and will continue today."

The Caucus continues tomorrow starting with a meeting at 10 A.M. in Room 165 Campus Center. Representatives of the Caucus have urged all non-minority School of Education students to participate and help in the Caucus.

The spokesman also said that today's meeting had attracted many students, faculty, and administrators with the same expected tomorrow. He also stressed support of the Minority Caucus now being held at the School.

The focus of the caucus tomorrow will be, according to the spokesman: "To create more awareness as well as identifying action to involve the entire non-minority community."

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Weather:

By MDC STAFF
Junior Weather Assistant

According to our weather expert, who got yesterday's weather pretty close, there should be a few clouds still hanging about from yesterdays storm. Clouds have a way of doing that. However, the sun is expected to win its battle for space in the heaven, resulting in a temperature around 60-65. Cloudy and mild tonight. Temperatures in lower 40's. (If you read this early in the morning, there may still be some fog left over from last night, but it should go away.)

"LET MARTHA HELP!"
The summer employment guide to Martha's Vineyard — now in its second printing. Includes up-to-date directory of potential employers, maps, classified information, etc. $1.00 Send to: "Let Martha Help!" Martha '72 Edgartown, Mass. 02539

Collegian Will Not Publish Monday, April 17.

Ad Deadline for Tuesday, April 18 is Thursday, April 13.



Dr. Fergus Clyesdale speaking last night on the health food fad. (MDC Photo by Carl Nash)

Health Foods Exposed

By BOB CALLAHAN

Health foods and diet fads have overtaken the country in recent years, especially on college campuses. Foods grown chemically and processed have been termed dangerous while those grown organically are said to be more helpful and nutritious.

Dr. Fergus Clydesdale, the instructor of Food Science 101, the most popular and talked about course on campus is a man knowledgeable about food and it's production. In a lecture held last evening, Clydesdale attempted "to set the story straight," about health food fads and defended the modern means of food production.

Many have suggested changing from the use of chemical fertilizers to the use of organic fertilizers in food production. Clydesdale terms this ridiculous and stated that organic methods of fertilization "can't get enough food into the ground."

Continuing, Clydesdale pointed out that 10 million people in this country are starving and that changing from the use of chemical fertilizers would decrease the amount of food produced. "Any kind of naturally grown food will not feed the whole country," he said.

The popular instructor of Food Science 101, termed it "amazing" how people will believe anything that they read from a book. He made reference to inaccuricies and misconceptions presented in books by Adele Davis, a proponent of natural foods.

Special diets also came under attack by Clydesdale. He termed special diets for the cure of cancer and the Zen Macrobiotic diet ridiculous and dangerous.

Speaking about the Zen Macrobiotic diet, Clydesdale mentioned the seventh level of this diet which consists of a brown wheat cereal. "A person on this diet would show symptoms of starvation in 3 months," he said.

Before going on a special diet, Clydesdale recommended that a person read about it so that they know what they are getting themselves into. He added, "many people follow fads and don't know what they're doing."

Clydesdale also commented on the popular condemnation of food additives and preservatives. "Any food or vitamin which is consumed in large quantities is harmful and can kill," he said.

One which was mentioned, was cyclamates which have been cancerous when given to animals in amounts up to 150 times the normal dose. This finding caused their removal from public use. For a person to be harmed by their use, the amount injested by the body would have to be extremely high, Clydesdale remarked.

Clydesdale estimates that a person would have to drink 875 bottles of diet soda for 71 years to equal the amounts used in experiments with animals whifh have indicated the presence of cancer.

The lecture featuring Dr. Clydesdale was sponsored by the Maroon Keys as part of their Eleventh Hour Lecture Series.

Slobodkin Says Politics Hinder Environmental Plans

By MARILOU BARSAM

Explaining that constraints on decisions in preparing master plans for environmental planning arise because, "planners are faced with the essential failure to produce a proper integration of three crucial variables for their environmental plans, Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin spoke at a Coalition for Environmental Quality, (C.E.Q.), sponsored lecture last night.

Slobodkin went on to explain that the three variables that act as constraints in planner's decision-making are: 1) political and social equity must be preserved in regard to environmental planning, 2) ecological self-regulation must be possible in a system, thereby minimizing damage to the system itself, 3) environmental planning must be aimed a the steady state of the environment.

Slobodkin stressed that in making decisions on environmental issues, consideration must be given to political and social systems, or a future ecological disaster might result.

He explained that a device or plan of high flexibility must be created, 'one that would be capable of responding to minimal disturbances in the environment, while maintaining the internal character of the environement."

To do this, Slobodkin stated that caution be made against people with massive plans. "Genious is to be distrusted", when it advocates massive planning, he added.

He suggested that planners should plan in response to need for planning and not for the sake of activity only. He added, "that small scale response in machinery and minimal technological solutions are preferable to solutions requiring wide scale social alteration, for slight modifications can be altered while large ones can't.

Dr. Slobodkin suggested as a workable plan in environmental planning the following points to be taken in consideration when faced with a problem; reversibility, violence to the political system, who is involved in feeding infomration for the making of a plan, and lastly, that the proposed plan is a response to a problem and not an agency's need to feel important.

Yesterday's Minority Caucus' election results will be announced at ten o'clock at today's session. The Minority Caucus will also make an effort to resolve the C.O.P. program (Careers Opportunity Program) issue. Information on yesterday's session is being withheld by the caucus until further notice.

THE BLUE WALL PRESENTS
SAT. 15
"ELECTRIC COWBOY" RETURNS
MON. 17
"RAW-KING CHAIR"
WITH Rick King

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FacSen Endorses U.W.W.

By JIM DEMPSEY

In major action yesterday, the Faculty-Senate gave its approval to a three-year trial mandate for the University Without Walls program (UWW). The Senate also endorsed an important motion providing for the formation of a sub-committee on Residential Colleges.

Other matters taken up at yesterday's meeting included an investigation of teaching load inequities, a special inquiry by the Academic Matters Committee and the Services Department Annual Report.

The UWW program will provide access to the University of Massachusetts for people who would not otherwise have access, because of jobs, economics, children to care for, or other full-time responsibilities.

University without Walls provides education for students wherever they may be – at work, in their homes, independent study and on field experiences dealing with special social problems.

It also attempts to broaden chronological boundaries by accepting individuals up to 60 years and older.

It is similar to the BDIC program (Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration), because it encourages individualized programs of study, permitting students to have a "major" area of study which is either highly specialized or an in BDIC interdisciplinary in nature.

Despite several similarities, however, the two programs cannot be combined. Chairman of the Academic Matters Committee, W. Leigh Short, whose committee filed the report on UWW, distinguished between the two programs for the Senate.

BDIC deals basically with students on campus who are interdepartmental majors. UWW on the other hand has members pursuing a single traditional major of campus.

Short also pointed out that both programs are responsible to the same person in the Provost's office anyway.

A special sub-committee to the Academic Matters Committee was authorized by the Senate to oversee and monitor educational progrŏs in residence areas on campus.

This would replace the temporary Ad Hoc Committee of the same name, which was subject to being eliminated at any time.

This authorization also provides for the adoption of specific guidelines for the future development of residential colleges on this campus.

Senator Terence Burke, commenting on the report, spokes s

Senator Terence Burke, commenting on the report, spoke strongly in favor of the need of residential colleges to be doing a clear academic job. He cited this as being the major problem with the currently operating residential colleges, "they've never been given a firm academic job to do."

Another important guideline in the report is the necessity of having a firmly attached faculty, for these "living-learning experiences".

It also says that it is the responsibility of the Administration to assure that the living-learning aspects of residence programs have appropriate support – the power to compensate faculty, to secure supplementary support from the physical plant, the food services, physical education, housing, security, and health services.

Responsibility for overseeing and monitoring these residential college programs tests with the faculty.

In other action yesterday, several reports were presented to the Senate.

One report dealt with excessive teaching load. Presented by Senator Max Wortman, Chairman of the Rules Committee it calls for an investigation of teaching load inequities.

Senator Ellis Olim suggested that the total picture of work load inequities be looked at, not just teaching loads. "We should also look at research loads, and publication loads...only by looking at the entire picture can we see the inequities," said Olim.

Another suggestion was to reduce the number of courses taught, therefore providing for a reduction of teaching loads. The four-course plan was mentioned as a possible method of achieving the goal.

A motion attached to this report provided for the Dean's Council to work with the appropriate Senate Committees to insure the relief of excessive teaching loads.

Another motion, by Senator Howard Brogan, was passed by a 21-19 vote. This instructs the Academic Matters Committee to find out 1) If absences from class seriously interfere with student performance; 2) what percentage of students electing the pass-fail option are reported as D; 3) the actual average undergraduate course load in the last month of the last semester; 4) the probably number of students continuing in the University under the present grading system who would have been dropped under the old one.

The Service Departments Committee filed a report containing a motion urging the administration to assign a high priority to campus improvement, especially concerning roads, sidewalks, and parking areas. The motion was passed unanimously

President Larry Ladd will introduce several motions at next week's meeting in bahalf of the Student Senate, concerning governance, residential colleges, grading, and university requirements.

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S



Having a Spring Thing

USED:
*jeans
*corduroys
*flannel shirts
*overalls
*denim jackets
*leather jackets
*Eisenhower jackets
*work shirts
*some camping equipment

NEW:
*jeans
*blue work shirts
*colored twill pants
*velvet pants

206 Russell St. HADLEY (on Route 9)

In The Nation And The World

Bombers Hit An Loc; Town Surrounded

SAIGON (AP) - Wave after wave of U.S. B52 bombers battered the flaming rubber plantation of An Loc Friday in an unprecedented wave of attacks to save the provincial capital north of Saigon from falling completely into North Vietnamese hands. Government troops there are surrounded and in danger of being overrun.

Nearly a score of the eight-jet Stratofortresses dropped up to 500 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations only a mile west of An Loc.

During the night, enemy gunners slammed 49 rockets and mortars into the provincial headquarters and its supply depots on the southern side of the city. The North Vietnamese hold the northern half. Field reports said less than 10 government troops were killed or wounded.

The Saigon command issued a communique Friday, claiming that 169 North Vietnamese troops were killed in heavy fighting Thursday. The communique said 23 government troops were killed, 53 were wounded and six are missing.

Waves of bombers had carpeted the battlefield with fire and explosives Thursday.

"There's a perimeter on the southern edge of town. That's about the only friendly place in this whole country up here," a U.S. pilot flying over the battleground radioed.

Enemy troops and tanks, apparently at the price of heavy losses, braved all the bombs, bullets and shells that could be brought to bear on them and drove deep into the town, 60 miles north of Saigon. Field reports said they also captured a nearby airfield, making resupply and reinforcement of the 12,000 government troops, or what was left of them, extremely hazardous.

About 30,000 North Vietnamese troops are reported committed to the battle just south of the Cambodian bordian border. Earlier they seized two nearby district headquarters.

For the North Vietnamese, the capture of a provincial capital would be the high point so far in their 15-day-old offensive. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered An Loc held at all costs, fearful of the effect the town's capture would have on the morale of his soldiers and civilians loyal to his regime.

Fifteen miles to the south of An Loc, a 20,000-man armor and infantry rescue force remained stalled in the face of enemy fire. Commanders said they could not advance because of enemy resistance, a factor totally disregarded by the enemy just to the north. One U.S. adviser voiced impatience with the government commanders, saying: "I wonder why we stay bogged down here."

As the situation deteriorated hourly, some quarters in Saigon expressed belief the senior U.S. adviser in the region had underestimated the enemy, something the allies often have done in the past.

Maj. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, senior adviser for the 3rd military region, which surrounds Saigon, said Tuesday after earlier battling that the enemy had "failed miserably" in their attempts to take An Loc with enemy survivors put "on the run to Cambodia." He had predicted the huge government relief force would arrive in An Loc by Wednesday.

All available airpower was thrown into the battle Thursday in the hope that aerial bombardment would prevent defeat.

U.S. pilots, in exchanges of radio conversations, told of bombing factories and a village near An Loc.

There were no reports on numbers of casualties on either side they were expected to be high.



A wounded South Vietnamese soldier is carried to an evacuation point Wednesday after the tank he was riding was destroyed by a rocket-powered grenade on Route 13 north of Saigon. North Vietnamese attacks stopped the South Vietnamese relief force Wednesday about 15 miles from the threatened provincial capital of An Loc.

In Brief...

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP) - With the start of their moon journey three days away, the Apollo 16 astronauts spent Thursday taking a refresher course in geology and rehearsing some scientific tasks they will perform in lunar orbit.

The countdown was on schedule for Sunday's blastoff at 12:54 p.m. EST, and the National Weather Service said the Saturn 5 booster rocket would get away in good weather, perhaps just ahead of afternoon thundershowers.

12 Americans Dead In War

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnam's offensive sent allied casualty figures soaring last week with the U. S. command reporting the highest American weekly toll of six months.

The weekly casualty summary said 12 Americans were killed in combat last week, 32 were wounded and 19 were missing in action. All the missing apparently were aboard aircraft lost to enemy action.

IRS Returns to Short-Form

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service loans to resume using the short form income tax return next year when returns for 1972 are filed.

The old short form, abandoned after 1968, was a card. Present plans are for the new one to be about half the size of the regular form 1040.

An IRS spokesman said Thursday the agency decided to resume using a short form "because there is still a demand for it."

Airlines Overcharging

WASHINGTON (AP— - The nation's airlines are overcharging passengers by an estimated $15 million a year on 27,000 routes, Consumers Union said today, one day after the government issued a new regulation on fares.

The routes cited in the latest Civil Aeronautics Board ruling and the upcoming issue of Consumer Reports magazine are those with unpublished fares.

President's Power Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Thursday approved, 68-16, a bill to limit the president's power to commit U.S. armed forces in undeclared wars.

During 11 days of Senate debate, the bill was described by its sponsors as an effort to restore the constitutional authority of Congress to participate in war-making decisions.

Opposed by the Nixon administration, the bill now goes to the House to an uncertain fate. The House passed, without debate last August a weaker resolution reaffirming the right of Congress to declare war and recognizing the authority of the president to move without prior consent of Congress in emergency situations.

The Senate bill would allow the president to use the armed forces, without approval of Congress, only for 30 days and only to repel attack on U.S. territory or armed forces, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or rescue Americans endangered on foreign soil or ships at sea.

Officials Awaiting Hue Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - American officials are expecting the North Vietnamese "to take a swipe" at the ancient imperial capital of Hue in the next few days, an attack viewed as a major test of President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

Predicting a real battle between the North Vietnamese 324th Division in league with elements of the 304th and the 1st South Vietnamese Division, one military expert said the fighting "will be the final examination of Vietnamization."

The officials said the 1st Division is the best in South Vietnam's army and they point out the unit has not been committed to battle in the current fighting, leaving it ready to go.

One source, citing captured North Vietnamese documents and testimony from prisoners, says Hanoi hopes to capture Hue and other cities in an effort to incite a countryside uprising, undermine the Saigon government and play on anti-war sentiments within the United States.

As the United States sent more ships and planes to Southeast Asia, 17 Senate and 45 House members said Thursday the U.S. government appears to be re-escalating American involvement in the war.

"If news reports are accurate, our country is now assembling in Southeast Asia one of the largest air armadas in military history," they said in a letter to President Nixon.

Secret Talks Revealed

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter disclosed Thursday that President Nixon made a secret offer April 1 to resume the Paris peace talks.

"I can reveal to you for the first time that after a thorough review of the situation President Nixon-on April 1- personally directed that a message be sent through a private channel to the other side stating our willingness to resume the Paris talks on April 13," Porter told reporters.

"The only response to this overture came in the form of amushrooming invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops."

Nixon broke off the talks March 23. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from that moment on demanded that new regular sessions be held.

Porter said of the Communist demands that "the thought of meetings at gunpoint, which would also waste time, is even less acceptable."

Neither he nor his spokesman would discuss the possibility of new private meetings.

Nixon's secret effort to get the talks moving as North Vietnamese troops began invading South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone may have been accompanied by conditions the Communist side held unacceptable.

AMHERST — MOUNT HOLYOKE — U. of MASS.
Hillels present:
CAFE SABRE
A unique Israeli culture night
with food - films - entertainment.
Saturday, April 15 8:30 p.m.
Rathskeller, Mt. Holyoke College

IMPORTS
Cameras
Stereos
Lenses
Darkroom Equip.
Accessories
for quick reply write to:
Amherst Record
Box "S"

Third World Nations Meet Discuss Problems In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Thousands of delegates from 141 nations assembled Thursday for another try at ending the awesome disparities between the world's rich and poor.

President Salvador Allende of Chile told them the poor countries of the so-called Third World have drastic problems.

The occasion was the opening ceremony of the third U.N. Conference on Trade and Development- UNCTAD III. The conference, held every four years, first assembled in Geneva in 1964 at the rging of the world's underdeveloped countries, which were dissatisfied with the existing U.N. structure.

Covering a wide range of financial and economic topics, UNCTAD III is a forum to seek ways for the world's wealthier countries to aid their poorer counterparts in speeding up their development and raising the living standard of their people.

UNCTAD, however, is a consultive body and has no power to enforce recommendations and decisions.

In a speech of more than an hour, Allende said that if present international systems do not change, 15 per cent of the people in the Third World will die of hunger.

The underdeveloped countries went away generally disappointed from the New Delhi UNCTAD conference in 1968, after no dramatic concessions were won from the rich countries in such areas as preferential treatment for manufactured goods from underdeveloped nations.

But Allende, a Marxist who had pledged to lead his underdeveloped country "down the road to socialism," expressed new hope for the success of UNCTAD.

"It is clear to all that the financial conceptions of the past war period are tottering," he declared to the several thousand delegates and observers in the modern new assembly hall built especially for UNCTAD.

"The new or strengthened centers of political and economic power are generating striking contradictions among the industrialized countries themselves.

"Peaceful coexistence between the capitalist and Socialist countries has finally carried the day.

"After 20 years of injustice and violation of international law, the exclusion of the People's Republic of China from the world community has come to an end. This republic contributes not only one-third of the world's population, but also an original experience in liberation from long-standing dependence."

Chou Hua-Min, the deputy minister for trade who is leading China's delegation to UNCTAD III, has publically expressed his nation's support for underdeveloped nations. But China has not joined the Group of 77, the loosely knit association that actually numbers 96 countries representing the underdeveloped members of UNCTAD.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, also addressing the opening ceremony, said the most urgent problem in world development is to integrate developing countries into a new pattern of world trade.

"We must give a voice to all countries, big or small, from east to west, from north to south in the building of orderly and just economic relations," he said.

"We must help the poor countries attain higher standards of living and thus remove an important tension in world affairs."



AILING LBJ IN TEXAS–Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who suffered a major heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., last Friday, is shown as he arrived at Brooke General Hospital early Wednesday morning after the flight from Virginia. (AP)

Activists Release War Info

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-A handful of antiwar activists, drawn together in the past week by the escalation of hostilities in Indochina, has established a telephone inetwork to monitor the buildup of American forces.

Operating from offices of other antiwar groups to which most of them also belong, the Ad Hoc Committee on Military Buildup has supplied to news media since last Saturday detailed information on the buildup of U.S. forces intended to counter the current North Vietnamese offensive.

Information provided by the committee, and later confirmed by independent sources, includes movement of ships, men and planes from bases in Florida, Virginia, California and Hawaii and stepped-up activity at bases in the Philippines and in Japan.

The Pentagon will not confirm troop movements. Some of the group's information cannot be confirmed. But much of it has.

The information disseminated around-the-clock by the antiwar activists comes from sources at coffee houses and antimilitary movements near military bases in this country and abroad. Much of the material is supplied by draftees and other military men who privately tell antiwar activists everything they know, the committee says.

"We are doing this so people will know what is happening," one committee member said.

"If they know the real truth, maybe they'll know what we are really doing about Vietnam."

Running a telephone bill to what they say is more than $8,000 in a week the committee says it has learned that 25 ships, 486 planes and 30,650 U.S. military men have been sent from bases around the world to Indochina.

The committee came into being last Saturday when George Stein, a newsman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus radio station, read a news account of a transfer of men from a Kansas base to Southeast Asia.

Intrigued by the story, Stein notified friends who were gathered in Portsmouth, N.H., for a New England convention of persons who operate coffee houses and generally support antiwar movements in areas around military bases.

From that meeting, Stein and six others obtained telephone numbers of people involved in similar antimilitary efforts at most U.S. bases in this country and in Thailand, Japan and Hawaii.

From there it was simply a matter of putting together the telephone network.

Ed Murray, one member of the Committee, was asked whether the group's activities left it open to criticism that it was performing a disservice or aiding U.S. enemies.

Murray said committee members "will not give out, nor do we want to accept, any type of classified information. To the best of our knowledge, everything we've given out is unclassified."

He said it was the committee's belief that they had not distributed any information which would aid the enemy, contending: "We feel they probably know much more than that."

"We're getting it out to the people," he said. "This war has to end and we'd like to see the people end it in this election."

Nixon In Canada To Talk Economics

OTTAWA (AP)-President Nixon arrived in the Canadian capital late Thursday for a three-day visit aimed at improving the atmosphere between the two traditional allies now divided by serious economic difficulties.

The presidential 7, including Mrs. Nixon, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was welcomed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at Uplands, Canadian air force base, outside Ottawa.

Nixon flew to Canada after spending the day at Camp David, in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, completing work on the speech he will deliver Friday afternoon before the Canadian Parliament.

The President's address, more than his limited private discussions with Trudeau, is expected to determine whether the visit will halt the deterioration in U.S.-Canadian relations.

Neither U.S. nor Canadian officials look for the single 2 1/2 hour meeting of the two leaders to do much more than touch broadly ypon economic differences. This feeling is reflected in newspaper editorials which say the most that can be achieved is an improvement in the atmosphere, rather than a solution of problems.

One positive development will be the signing of an agreement Saturday morning to combat pollution of the Great Lakes. This agreement already has been drafted, however, and the signing will be ceremonial only.

The divisions between the two countries are reflected in threatened demonstrations by several groups against so-called U.S.imperialism and U.S. Vietnam policies. Some of these are scheduled for Saturday, after Nixon's departure. There is doubt, however, that the President will see any demonstrations, even if they take place while he is here.

Unprecedented security arrangements have been taken to guard against incidents such as the attack on Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on Parliament Hill last fall.

Nixon will be given a minimum of public exposure. He will travel to political and social appointments in a bullet-proof limousine. His exact time table and travel routes are being kept as vague as possible.

Police had checked individual houses and buildings along routes from the air base and have hosed down rotting snowbanks on Parliament Hill to get rid of possible hiding places for bombs.

New Explosions In Ireland Blamed On IRA

BELFAST (AP)-Terrorists set off a chain of explosions across Northern Ireland Thursday, leaving an elderly woman dead and a trail of destruction in the biggest upsurge of violence since Britain's takeover.

Security forces blamed the eight blasts in six cities and villages on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army.

They saw the offensive as an IRA challenge to Britain's imposition of direct rule on Northern Ireland and a riposte to pressure by Roman Catholic moderates for a curbing of violence.

Security forces in Belfast also were harassed by more than a score of bomb hoaxes at factories and city stores, heightening the tense atmosphere that followed a relative three-week lull in the guerrilla campaign.

The woman's death in the Protestant town of Ballymoney raised the province's fatality toll to 301 in 32 months of sectarian violence.

She died when a bomb ripped through the town's main street, turning her home into a blazing inferno. Her husband escaped with cuts and bruises. It was the first bombing in the County Antrim town.

In the Northern Ireland capital, a gelignite charge left in a stolen auto destroyed, three buses, and badly damaged 11 others at one of Belfast's main bus depots. The explosion ripped off the depot's roof but caused no casualties.

Minutes later guerrillas-including a gun-wielding girl-burst into a house used as headquarters by the Belfast University air squadron and set the building ablaze. The girl held an elderly man at gunpoint while her companions sprinkled gasoline over furniture.

Guerrillas also struck at the Catholic border town of Newry where gunmen blasted council offices.

Meeting:
Food Services Committee

What do we want this time? You!
We'll be meeting with the University Food Services Dept. this week (Tuesday, April 18) in Hampden Dining Commons. At 5:30.

If we want to improve the current low quality of the Dining Commons we need massive support — the kind of support that only iii-treated UMies can provide. Please come — if you can't stomach it any ionger.

Donita White,
Chairperson

FRIDAY NIGHT
ITALIAN FOOD
PIZZA
GRINDERS
SPAGHETTI
LASAGNA
4:30 PM - 12:30 AM
AT THE BLUEWALL

New England

"Inmates Serviced"

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP)-Middlesex County Commissioner John Dever said Wednesday night that one of the female counselors at the House of Correction was recently dismissed for "servicing the inmates."

"You can't tell the counselors from the inmates," Dever said.

They have female counselors at Billerica and "just recently they had to discharge one of the female counselors for servicing the inmates."

The commissioner declined to name his source of information concerning the dismissed counselor, but he said he had been told of the incident by two reliable sources. Dever said the woman was dismissed two and one-half months ago by either Sheriff John F. Buckley or a deputy sheriff.

Dever told the Marlboro Democratic Club, "I'm just disgusted with the whole operation." He said a report condemning conditions at the Billerica institution will be issued within two or three weeks.

The commissioner said he had found conditions satisfactory in the past "before Buckley assumed the sheriff's post."

"Mr. Buckley should stop being a social worker. That was the opinion of the county commissioners and our report will point that out. There have been 47 escapes during his tenure as sheriff," Dever said.

Dever also said damage from the recent disturbance at Billerica could cost between $50,000 and $60,000.

Two-Thirds Law Repeal Favored

BOSTON (AP)-The legislature's Joint Committee on Social Welfare gave a favorable report today to a bill repealing the state's two-thirds parole law.

The committee also called upon Gov. Francis W. Sargent to repeal provisions of the law administratively.

Existing law requires that most persons convicted of violent crimes serve at least two-thirds of their minimum sentences before becoming eligible for parole.

Sen. Jack. H. Backman, D-Brookline, chairman of the committee, said at a news conference that prior consideration for parole can be given upon recommendation of the prison superintendent, the corrections commissioner and a majority of the parole board.

Since 1966, he said, 810 prisoners have applied for prior consideration. He said 589 of them were approved by the superintendent and commissioner but only 168 were given a hearing by the parole board.

"What these figures indicate is that involving the parole board on the prior consideration mechanism was a duplication of effort," Backman said.

He said the committee urged Sargent and the legislature "to eliminate this unneeded and confusing procedure."

The two-thirds law recommended by the committee would make all prisoners eligible for parole after serving one-third of their minimum sentences, except those convicted of kidnapping and certain sex offenses.

Backman said the bill would reduce the number of prisoners subject to the two-thirds provision by nearly 90 per cent.

The bill also provides that anyone convicted of a violent crime, would have to serve two-thirds of his minimum sentence before being paroled again.

A bill repealing the two-thirds law died in the legislature last year just before final adjournment.

WMass Drug Arrests at 75

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The crackdown on illegal drug traffic in western New England continued Wednesday when state and local police arrested eight area residents on drug charges.

The arrests dried up the heroin supply in Westfield, according to police chief Gerald O'Connor. He said the raid followed a six week investigation.

Bail was set at $10,000 each for the eight suspects, pending arraignment.

The arrests brought to more than 75 the number of narcotics arrests made in the Springfield-Hartford area in the past month.

Vt. Legislature Criticized

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-State Sen. Thomas M. Crowley, D-Chittenden-Grand Isle, has urged Gov. Deane C. Davis to reconvene the legislature to correct what he called two extremely important legislative mistakes.

In a letter to the governor mailed Wednesday, Crowley said the Vermont General Assembly "inadvertently changed for the worse very serious crimes such as the dealing in narcotics and armed robbery."

He said the statute dealing with narcotics changed the charge from a felony to a misdemeanor and the armed robbery section of the code was deleted entirely.

"These two changes in the code will greatly, and I emphasize greatly, hamper our law enforcement officials as well as the courts," he said.

Crowley said the second mistake made by the legislature was its failure to pass a bill that clearly designates when a student at a state supported college should be considered for resident tuition rates.

"Reliable sources have released information to me stating that this could cost the state via the University of Vermont and the State Colleges in excess of $4 million in revenue," said Crowley.

"I feel that the responsibility for these errors lies wholly with the legislature, and for that reason, I urge you strongly to call a special session," he said.

The letter was to be awaiting Davis' return to the state from Japan next week.

Boston Herald Still Trying

BOSTON (AP)-A Boston Herald Traveler source acknowledged Wednesday night that the newspaper was making what he called "painfully substantial" staff retrenchments in the wake of the company's loss of its Channel 5 television license last month. He declined to be more specific.

Other sources within the newspaper said some news staff employes elected early retirement.

Harold E. Clancy, president of the Boston-Herald Traveler Corp., declined comment.

Boston Broadcasters, Inc. BBI, operating WCVB-TV, took over Channel 5 from WHDH-TV, the company's wholly owned subsidiary, after protracted legal battles within the Federal Communications Commission and the federal courts over many years.



BOSTON–HARD HAT MCGOVERN–Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., places a hard hat atop his head Wednesday, as he visited construction site of University of Massachusetts Boston in the Columbia Point section, as he campaigned for the April 25 Massachusetts presidential primary. McGovern told a news conference that his success in Massachusetts will depend on "how effectively I can bring my message to the working people." (AP)

Soldier Files Vs. Officers

AYER, Mass. (AP)-A soldier stationed at Ft. Devens, whose AWOL court-martial was scheduled to begin today, has filed charges against three senior officers at the base, claiming they conspired to violate his civil rights.

Pfc. Michael R. Daley, 24, of Buffalo, N.Y., told a news conference Wednesday in the Washington office of Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., that the officers decided to court-martial him as punishment for participating in demonstrations outside the fort gates.

Daley said he turned himself into the Army last October after being AWOL for 14 months.

The Army, Daley said, was trying to decide whether to court-martial him, administer a mild punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, or discharge him for his participation in a demonstration Jan. 15.

Daley said the demonstration against barracks conditions was lawful, but two days later court-martial charges were preferred.

The GI said he has documents proving his involvement in the demonstration prompted Devens' authorities to go the court-martial route.

Daley named Ft. Devens' commander, Gen. DeWitt Armstrong III; deputy post commander, Col. Robert Pearson; and Col. John A. Lighthall, staff judge advocate at Ft. Devens as those who conpsired against him.

Fireworks Blast Suit Tied Up

BOSTON (AP)-Judge Horace T. Cahill in Suffolk Superior Court Wednesday issued a court order to tie up the proceeds of a fire insurance policy on a Bridgewater fireworks factory leveled by an explosion March 30.

The action was sought under a suit by the estate of Irene M. DeSouto, 44 of Brockton, one of three women killed in the blast.

The suit, contending the factory carried no workmen's compensation insurance, was filedled against Pyro Products Inc. and Interstate Pyrotechnics Corp., and owners Edmund J. and Shirley A Godin.

Godin and his son were both injured seriously in the blast.

School of Education

Undergrads:

Interns to be recruited for next school year on 4/18 for Alternative Schools in Pasadena, Calif. and Worcester, Mass. Sign up in Rm. 109 Sch. of Ed.

Freshmen Women

All freshman girls with 2.5 cums or better are eligible to be selected for Scrolls '72-'73.

Scrolls is the sophomore Women's honor society which carries out service activities on campus.

Pick up your application at the RSO office and return there before April 21st.

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AMHERST AUDIO

Hijacker Gets News Conference



Dogwood (Aldon Production

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Mexican national hijacked an airliner from New Mexico to Los Angeles Thursday, then surrendered his gun after telling newsmen called to the plane about the problems of the poor and a story of his own hard luck.

The man turned over the gun-which was unloaded-to the plane's pilot after a rambling two-hour interview that was broadcast over radio and television. He was taken into custody by the FBI.

The hijacker commanded the Frontier Airlines 737 jetliner for more than seven hours, including five hours on the ground at Los Angeles International Airport.

He let the 27 passengers disembark, but kept four crew members and later three Spanish-speaking newsmen on the plane at gunpoint while he gave a rambling speech in Spanish over radio and television.

The man was identified as Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, 37, a Mexican father of eight who has lived in East Los Angeles and Santa Fe, N.M. The Federal Aviation Administration in W

The man was identified as Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz. 37, a Mexican father of eight who has lived in East Los Angeles and Santa Fe, N. M. The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said he had a history of psychiatric problems.

The FBI said Chavez-Ortiz was bitter over having been fired as a cook in Los Angeles and told them he thought of the hijacking a few days ago.

Throughout the hijacking, Chavez-Ortiz demanded to speak for two hours on radio and television to "tell my story." That, was a request to see a specific police artist, apparently were his only demands.

The interview was heard by thousands of viewers and listeners in the Los Angeles area. The hijacker's words were carried on Spanish-language stations and a translation was provided on television stations whose camermen provided pictures of the captive plane.

Several hundred law officers stood by at a distance from the plane.

In the broadcast on the plane, he sat on the floor, smoking cigarettes, drinking coffee and animatedly discussing with the three newsmen the treatment of minorities. The newsman assumed his .22 caliber revolver was loaded.

Throughout the hijacking, authorities said they believed a second hijacker was aboard. It wasn't until after Chavez-Ortiz' surrender that they discounted it.

He talked about injustices to Mexican-Americans, black, orientals and other minorities. He described his life as a chef, pilot and mechanic in Mexico. He mentioned low wages and the deteriorating environment.

"What kind of human beings are we" he asked. "People throw trash on the ground...and no one cleans it up."

The Spanish-speaking hijacker was interviewed aboard the plane at an isolated section of the airport, where it had landed several hours before.

"My sons are in trouble. My life isn't worth a single peanut. What we want is the justice we have coming," the hijacker told a police officer.

The other 27 passengers were let off the plane about 12:50 p.m., about 2-1/2 hours after the plane landed. Their release followed police negotiations with the hijacker on a two-way radio.

Senate Refuses To Censure Eastland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Democratic Conference rejected today a party discipline measure aimed at Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and at senators who support a third-or fourth-party presidential candidate.

By a vote of 29 to 20 the Democrats turned down a proposal by Sens. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota that would have tightened party discipline by imposing a penalty of loss of seniority on Democrats who disobeyed party directives.

The conference agreed on another proposal by Harris-to require that at least half of all Senate Democrats appointed to a House-Senate conference committee be on record in favor of the position taken by the Senate on the amendment in question. The move resulted partially from last session's conferences in which Senate conferees backed down from the Senate position on an end-the-war resoluation and a the-war resolution and a transport.

The party loyalty oath was prepared by Harris and Humphrey-two of the three members appointed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to study reform of Democratic party procedures in the Senate.

The Textbook Annex will remain open throughout the semester however, because of anticipated publishers price increases, in the form of new editions, unsold textbooks must be returned to the publishers for credit.

Beginning April 14th, they cannot guarantee that your text will be on the shelf. If you have a particular text that you for some reason have avoided purchasing, and it is required reading, they recommend that you purchase it before April 14th to be assured of its availability.

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Room Choosing for Fall Semester, 1972

A. **Residence Halls**

During the week of April 17-21 residence hall room choosing will be held for currently enrolled students desiring to reserve rooms for the Fall Semester, 1972.

All students are required by University policy to reside on campus unless they are:

1. Seniors
2. Married
3. Commuting from home within a 40 mile radius of Amherst
4. 21 years of age prior to the first official day of classes of the semester in which the student intends to reside off-campus.

Special exemptions can be requested through the student's Area Director. However, requests for special exemptions received after noon, April 10, 1972, will not be considered for Fall term exemptions.

All students intending to return in the Fall and not covered by any of the above exemptions must participate in room choosing and occupy a residence hall room for the Fall Semester.

The following schedule will be followed during the week of April 17-21:

Tuesday, April 18 — Students intending to remain in the rooms in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Wednesday, April 19 — Students desiring to move to different available space within the residence hall in which they are currently residing must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Thursday, April 20 — Students desiring to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they are currently residing must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

Friday, April 21 — Students currently residing off-campus who desire to move to available space on-campus must sign up with the Heads of Residence of the residence halls to which they desire to move on this day.

B. **Students who are authorized and intend to reside off-campus** must notify the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building, of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

Room Security Deposit — If you plan to move off-campus or not to return to school next Fall, you must notify the Housing Office of your intentions before July 17, 1972, in order to be refunded your deposit. Students who fail to make such notification by July 17 and who fail to occupy a room in the Fall Semester will, unfortunately, forfeit their Deposit. **MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY.**

C. As students required to live in University housing are automatically billed for room and board, **students who move off-campus without proper authorization will be billed for room and board** automatically. This bill will be due before students will be allowed to register.

D. **Students currently residing off-campus and intending to remain off-campus** must notify the Housing Office of their intentions during the week of April 17-21.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

SUG Board Pay

The Student Union Governing Board voted their officers salaries last night.

Philosophically it's a good move. They are working for the student body, representing students in the running of the Student Union and Campus Center, a complex that we the students pay for.

If they do the job that they have voted themselves salareis for we can expect a Campus Center better run and more responsive to student needs and wants.

But that's not the whole issue.

The SUG Board answers to no one but themselves.

They are not responsive for their action, or inaction, to anybody, student or administration, on campus.

SUG Board has yet to prove themselves. The capacity for action and far reaching change is there, but there is no guarantee that it will happen. While the current officers are, by virtue of their voting themselves salaries, under pressure to produce, who's to say what will happen in next year, of the year after when officers get the money with the office. Unlike other paid student positions on campus, it will be hard to judge what SUG Board does, or does not, do.

Therefore we ask that SUG Board reverse their decision (SUG Board's budget will be reviewed once more before final passage) until the student body is assured that the SUG Board officers will do a job worthy of pay.

Bob Medeiros

Words, Not Substance

When Gov. Sargent spoke at UMass on March 7, he promised that he would visit the Belchertown State School within 30 days. Well, 38 days have now gone by, and the governor has not only refused to visit the school, but has refused to even set a tentative date for his visit.

The governor made many promises that night. The type of promises a politician will make when pressured by a crowd of 1200. That night the governor made only one promise that he could be pinned down on, and that was his promise to visit Belchertown. His refusal to visit the school is a clear example of the governor isolating himself from the needs of the mentally retarded.

The governor's refusal to visit the school may seem to be only a minor point, but it clearly reflects the governor's increasing irresponsibility to the children not only at Belchertown but also at other institutions for the retarded in Massachusetts. On April 1, Sargent reappointed Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt. If the governor had made his trip to the Belchertown State School, he would have been in the position to make a personal judgment on Greenblatt's four-year-term as Mental Health Commissioner.

There can be no doubt that the governor is a busy man, but the conditions at the Belchertown School and other state institutions throughout the state should warrant a top priority in his administration. There is presently a class-action suit in the federal courts, charging that the state department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of residents at the school.

On April 4, a letter appeared in the MDC from the governor, explaining his reason for cutting requested funds for the food budget at Belchertown. The governor said, "The major reason I have traimmed their request for funds is that we are planning to move as many of the residents as we can into community-based programs as soon as possible."

The governor may not be lying, but he is certainly misleading people by making a statement of this type. Up to the time the governor made this statement, he has done an excellent job of keeping secret any plans in relation to moving people into community-based programs. I am not saying that the governor has no plans to move people out of Belchertown, but I doubt very much if he has any plans on paper to move people out of Belchertown and into community-based centers.

"The retarded are going to be treated better and better," said Sargent to a question concerning his policies at Belchertiwn. The impact of these words probably sum up the Sargent administration. In fact, it is not surprising for a Massachuset's governor to make this kind of general statement. The fact of the matter is that Sargent recommended in his budget to the state legislature that the Belchertown requested budget be cut by almost 40 per cent. It is the height of hypocrisy when Sargent would make a cut of this type without even visiting the school during his administration.

It is shocking that the governor would balance his $2 billion budget at the expense of humane living conditions for the children of Belchertown. Joe Sylvia, chairman of Students Offering Support, in an effort to pressure the governor to fulfill his commitment has phoned the governor's office at least 12 times. As expected, Sylvia has received the run-around on each occasion. It is apparent that the governor will not act unless he is pressured into acting. A type of pressure which only students can provide.

Sometimes a letter can make all the difference.



"Tuition has soared again this year, but we're lucky in that our Greg gets a little something from the FBI to sort of keep an eye on his dorm floor."

"Oh—At First I Thought That Was Marijuan a Smoke!"



Art Buchwald

A Prayer For Taxpayers

WASHINGTON–Heavenly Father,

We beseech You in our hour of need to look down kindly on Your humble taxpaying servants who have given all we possess to the almighty Internal Revenue Service. Grant us that we have completed our Form 1040 correctly so no power will find fault with it.

We pray to God that we have added lines 12, 13, 14 and 15 accurately, and that we have subtracted line 17 from line 16 so our adjusted gross income is computed to their divine satisfaction.

We ask you, O Lord, to protect our exemptions and bless our deductions as outlined in Schedule A (Form 1040) (See Chapter 10 and 11).

Have mercy on those of us who failed to wisely estimate our payments during the year, and must now borrow from Peter to pay Paul. Blessed are those who spent more than they earned and contributed so much to the economy.

Give us the strength, Lord, to find losses to wipe out our net gains (See Form 4797) so that we may dwell in a lower tax bracket forever and ever (as outlined in Publication 17, the Revised 1972 Edition).

Pray help us find loopholes and tax shelters so we are not deemed sinners, but are looked upon as honorable businessmen who are just taking full advantage of the law.

We ask You, Almighty, to protect us from auditing by government servants who don't know the difference between a business lunch and a family picnic. Give them the wisdon to realize that none of our entertainment was for pleasure, but only to entice our acquaintances to buy our exalted products.

And if You can see Your way to doing it, provide us with legitimate reasons for taking our wives when we go on trips to Florida and California. What good is it for a man to own the world and then discover his wife is not tax deductible?

Those of Your humble servants on straight salary beg Thee to withhold more than we owe, so at the end of the fiscal year we will be granted a much-deserved refund. And, Dear God, make sure that which is refunded by the federal government is not taken away from us by the state, and that which is refunded by the state is not taken away from us by the county, and that which is refunded to us by the county is not taken away by the town. Even taxpayers have to eat.

If You have heard us so far, O Father, You are probably wondering why we don't address our prayers to Washington instead of heaven. We have, God knows we have–but there is no one there to answer them.

Yea though we walk through the valley of the shadow of bankruptcy (See tax rate schedule X,Y,Z, or if applicable schedule D or schedule G or maximum Tax Form 4726) there is no one to comfort us.

Congress have mercy on us. Treasury have mercy on us. Pentagon have mercy on us. HEW have mercy on us. HUD have mercy on us. Wilbur Mills have mercy on us.

And finally if, as You have proclaimed, the meek shall inherit the earth, all we humbly ask is that the IRS consider it a capital gain instead of ordinary income.

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EARTH WEEK REVISITED • See Centerfold

Poor Richard's
A Weekly Magazine

Lanky Lee vs. the Athletic Council

Practically the only thing that can initiate student interest in university affairs outside of dorm parties is a raise in the costs of being a student. Thus it happened that, when the administration saw fit to raise the yearly Athletic Fees, students became aware of the Athletic Council in relation to their existence at the university.

The story has its beginnings in May of last year, when the Athletic Council presented its budget to the Faculty Senate for approval before bringing it to the trustees. Lee Sandwen, then a novice at the game of being president of the Student Senate, was present at the meeting and became righteously indignant when he was presented with a copy of the Athletic Council Report, which had a one-page attachment describing the Council's yearly budget. Eleven lines detailed how the receipts of $575,050 were to be spent. Organized into precise categories such as 'Intercollegiate Athletics,' 'Operating expenses,' and 'Stadium,' the budget accounted for the spending of $506,250 in student fees. Of this sum, a mere $96,000 went towards general P.E., intramurals, free play and recreation. Women, comprising 44% of the total taxed population, received 2% of the total Athletic Budget.

The figures clearly discriminated against the students. Lee, being the only student on the Athletic Council, demanded some explanations. The Faculty Senate voted to ask the Committee on Committees, headed at the time by Prof. Bernie Bussel, (who was also at the time Secretary of the Athletic Council,) to look into the possibility of placing more students on the Athletic Council. Prof. Bussel accordingly began to investigate this idea. At this point summer intervened and Bussel was unable to get in touch with Sandwen. The matter was laid to rest until school recommenced.

Bussel's investigations brought him to the conclusion that more students on the Council would be a good idea. He remained opposed, however, to the pressure on the part of Sandwen in behalf of the student body to remove all alumni from the Council. "I was never opposed to student input," said Bussel. "I recommended that three student positions be formed on the Council. I am, however, opposed to deleting alumni from the Council. Alumni were students once; they paid their share of fees. There should be alumni input as well as student."

When Fall semester 71 came around, the issue of the Athletic Council was resurrected. Sandwen attended his first Athletic Council meeting and recalls that it "made the want to blow lunch." The meeting, which was held on the tenth floor of the Campus Center, was comprised of an open bar and a steak dinner with just enough discussion about finding scholarship funds to make the council feel as though they were performing their job. Ironically enough, the scholarship fund they were seeking to augment was the account from which funds were drawn to pay for the monthly luncheon meeting.

At this point, the pot started to boil over. Bussel's Committee on Committees, which was to have reported on the feasability of placing more students on the Athletic Council by October 1, did not meet its deadline. The Student Senate began preparing its own proposal for the reorganization of the Council.

The council, a Faculty Senate advisory board of the Athletic Department, is presently composed of five faculty members, four alumni, one student, and the Director of Athletics. Under the student compromise proposal, the board would have a membership of five undergraduates, six faculty, one alumnus without vote and the Director of Athletics without vote. The proposal would also guarantee open meetings and accessibility of all Athletic Budgets to the Student Senate president or his representative.

Sandwen presented the compromise proposal to the Faculty Senate. The chairman of the Athletic Council, Prof. George Richason, did not confront the proposal directly, remaining neutral through the whole affair. Prof. Bussel took on the task of defending the Athletic Council and additionally compromising the student plan. The compromise which Bussel presented to the Faculty Senate called for the Athletic Council to comprise six members of the professional staff, including the Executive VP of the Alumni Association; three undergraduate students, including the president of the Student Senate or his representative, and the Director of Athletics without vote. The plan stipulated that the students would be elected to the council in the same manner as alumni.

The question of the Athletic Council was brought before the Faculty Senate at three separate meetings and was finally passed. It was also passed at one full faculty meeting. For the Faculty Senate constitution to be amended with respect to the Athletic Council, one more meeting of the full faculty must approve the change. At each of the meetings which dealt with the Athletic Council, Prof. Bussel brought up his compromise and staunchly defended the composition of the Athletic Council. Prof. Bussel's tenacity, along with the needlessly long debate over a rather small constitutional change served to anger students, especially Lee Sandwen.

The most outstanding feature of the entire Athletic Council issue is the amount of misunderstanding and hard feelings it has engendered. Due to various encumberances, not the least of which was inaccurate reporting on the part of the Collegian, many people feel that there has been a dearth of information available to students and interested faculty.

Professor Bussel especially feels this to be true. "There have been misrepresentations all along the line," said Bussel.





"The student leaders never really got in touch with the student body over this issue. As a result, most students are unaware of the ramifications involved. Student fear concerning the Athletic Budget is prominent," he continued. "Few students are aware that all budget information is completely available and public. Their honor is being impinged."

Sandwen also feels that there has been misrepresentation, but he feels that it has come from the other parites involved, especially Prof. Bussel. The length of time it took to obtain the desired change created bad feelings all around, a great deal of this discontent being focused on Prof. Bussel whose compromise plan proved an irritant to Sandwen and others who took his point of view.

A final overview is damaging to both factions. The Faculty Senate is slow to realize change, the Student Senate too eager to exert an imagined power over the faculty. Both groups have hidden issues from their constituents to make themselves look good and their opponents bad. Personal prejudices have been incorporated where logical thought would have served the university community as a whole better.

It has been said that the time for change has come, the time to give students a say in the spending of their taxes. The time has come to give students responsibility. However, until students and faculty alike learn to cope with that same responsibility political snafus like the Athletic Council affair will reoccur. The students of today will become the faculty of tomorrow, perpetuating political and intellectual strife. The time has come, rather, to set aside political machinations and adopt an intelligent, openminded attitude towards faculty-student relations on levels other than the purely academic.



"aardvarks"



Saga of Swillbucks

Leering and sneering in the corner, the hazel-eyed lad thought perversions beyond belief. He tipped his camel-haired cap at the bountied lass sitting in the dim booth by the door, but it brought no response. She stared blankly at the flat glass of beer before her and listened half-heartedly to her garoulous companion Burnsie babble. Our heroine, Louella Devine, often came with Burnsie to the fabled bar in the college town they resided, a place they had affectionately named "Quickbucks." "Quickbucks" was a place, Louella often thought, which extracts the essential perverse nature of her fellowman, channeled within an unpleasantly designed rectangular room, and left to the whims of chance.

She usually went only to watch. Burnsie and she vicariously enjoyed the seething, indiscriminate mob. They had even friends who would wander around the wooden partition centered in the room and make sly, but obvious remarks to the bearded male patrons. Usually the girls ignored their friends' wanton ways, but tonight Burnsie had been antagonized by one named Millie. She was the most blatant flaunter of over-rated sexual prowess ever to cruise the alleys and corners of "Quickbucks", and Burnsie was beginning to articulate nasty thoughts about her. Louella, feeling devinely wicked, sat by and snickered to herself. She loved Millie, especially when she burst out at the morons who plaused her existence, and morons were in fine display at the "Bucks" this cool Spring evening. Sitting nearby was Theda, a regular member of the sick crew who found salvation nightly in bottles of Rolling Rock Beer. He sat, alone, watching Millie wave her fine little ass his way. This was only a distraction though, as his true attentions, in fact his affection, were directed at our heroine sitting demurely in the corner. He occasionally stole a glance at her form, which he considered exquisite, but managed to look cooly aloof from the dregs of humanity about him. Only Theda knew why he came nightly, and he was too proud to humble himself with Louella and Burnsie company.

He too was fascinated with the capped lad who stood in the corner; not that there was anything interesting about the capped lad, but there was something about his detached attitude which made him equally as fascinating as Louella. The capped lad realized this, in fact reveled in the sheer pleasure of alienation, and often during his nightly wanderings after bouts with Proust and his roommates would settle to stand in "Quickbucks" watching Louella and Burnsie drink and carry on.

Louella was oblivious to all of this. Her mind would wander in and out of the grungy room and somehow would define itself upon the image of a flat, opaque movie screen. Louella's only moments of sublime pleasure were when she sat at the cinema; no matter what the film or whom the star, Louella was ingratiatingly happy. She would, if necessary, cut her Ethics class to watch Garbo or Hepburn in the adjacent lecture hall. Earlier that evening, she had seen *The Children's Hour*, a very competent William Wyler film, and was seething with anger at the villainess of the piece. As she seethed, Burnsie ripped into the vanquished Millie who had failed for a third time in her attempts to catch more than a sneer from Theda. Somewhere lost between the melodramatic and the mundane, Louella looked up and caught a fleeting glimpse of Theda's eyes. She was immediately entranced. It was foolish for her even to consider high drama or profane behavior, she was had.

Yet almost on the same wavelength, like parallel wires in a transistor circuit, the capped lad had the same thoughts as Louella. He too was angry at a villainess. This one real and ironically important to his recent past. She, like the woman in Louella's film, had come to insipidly obvious and dangerous conclusions about the superficialities of a relationship she knew very little, and, like the film's bogus sage, had verbalized her thoughts. The results were dire, to say the least, for the capped lad's mental health. But so sorrow and pity; the action continued across the room where chemistry was at play.

(To be continued)

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number twenty-one

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin.



This week's staff: Jim Lavrakas, Galen Tinder, Verry Bluhm, Marylou Gordon, Frank Johnson, Christine Sullivan, Mike Kostek, Christopher Sophinos, Steve Cline, Matthew Tackeff, Steve Reid, Gary Gomes, Brian Daley, Ann Gurnett, and Frank Baglione.

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McGovern, Muskie, Wallace, Humphrey

The 1972 Democratic Presidential Race has become one of chaos and confusion. Edmund Muskie, who seemed to have had only to prove himself popular with the party regulars, has fallen to the more provincial appeal of his opponents Wallace, McGovern, and Humphrey. Now these diverse political identities vie in what seems to be an adamant battle come this summer in Miami. For an analysis of the race to date, and what may come ahead, see pages thirteen and fourteen.



pages thirteen and fourteen

Earth Week Revisited

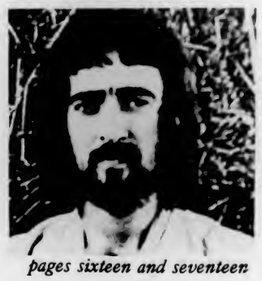
Earth Week has again come around, this year, though, the Ecology Fad has diminished quite significantly. A more reasoned, thoughtful, and intelligent perspective is warranted and our centerfold this week re-evaluates the aims and goals of this week set aside to remind us of our role in preserving the Earth. Hopefully, we'll have fewer Earth Week Insignias this year and more constructive action.



pages eighteen and nineteen

Do We Have Albums?

Albums? Do we ever have Albums. Much has been released this past few weeks and we have picked the most interesting, some good and some bad. Fleetwood Mac's latest **Bare Trees** is different, but still excellent. Frank Zappa has diminished a bit with his new band and his live recording. Jessie Davis has a fair album, same with Edgar Winters. Steve Miller gets better treatment. All on the Album pages eighteen and nineteen.



pages sixteen and seventeen

And From The Pages of "V"

Christmas Eve, 1955, Benny Profane, wearing black levis, suede jacket, sneakers and big cowboy hat happened to pass through Norfolk, Virginia, and, purely by some metaphysical happening, picked up an issue of **Poor Richard's** for April 14, 1972. He thumbed through it, dumbfounded, as the ink colored his fingers and odor singed his nostrils. On page twelve, he found Turning Points, fourteen an analysis of **Clockwork Orange**, some futuristic fantasy not to be written for six years and filmed for fourteen. Things were really quite confusing. Then on page twenty-one, he saw a review of **What's Up Doc?**, one which was a review of the Seventies approach to the Thirties comedies. And a concert by Alice Coltrane and a column on Stereo equipment or whatever, by someone named Frank Johnson. He threw the copy down disgusted, sighed and had visions of Sailor's Grave and of the mysteries which lie ahead.

Correspondences To Poor Richard's

Dear Sir:

This letter is to encourage and request you to form a column in the Collegian, which will list the regular and special features of WMUA, the University's radio station. I suggest that you establish this column in Poor Richard's on a weekly basis with supplementary notices on a daily basis, when necessary.

This column will also afford the community the opportunity to better adjust his listening habits to the station's programming.

Peace,
R.M. Maxwell

To the Editor:

The Women's Liberation Movement has increasingly been vying for their share of media coverage and, more explicitly, coverage that is void of what they call media oppression by male sexists. Recently Poor Richard's gave them their freedom of expression written by some sisters of the movement. I read their articles and have read other articles written by women liberationists. What I can gather from such articles is that by using the word "women" in such an all encompassing manner is that they are speaking the sentiments of all women. I'd just like to say that this is one woman for whom they aren't speaking. I, for one, have no desire to be equal to a man. I have felt thankful many times that I can use my womanhood as a shield against the cruel, hard, and demanding male world. I have no desire to be equal and to be drafted into the army, to pay a divorced husband alimony, to suffer the tensions and pressures a man must face in his responsibility toward a wife, family, business, community, and country.

Yet these are some of the things which women liberationists will get in their never ending quest for equality, freedom, and liberation. Many women want to take on the outward symbols of equality in this "male-dominated" society by holding equal pay jobs with men, by having the women's voice heard in the social, economic and political institutions of this country; still I cannot help but wonder how many are willing to accept the inward responsibility that accompanies all these embellishments of equality. I feel grateful that we have men to bear these thankless burdens.

Do not misunderstand me. I do recognize a certain amount of reform that is necessary to alleviate women from some unfair practices that do exist, but I feel the women's movement wants to extend their demands radically beyond the limits of sensible reform. They don't want to be equal to men; they want to be better than men. They bitterly detest the patriarchal dominated society, yet would be willing to replace it with a matriarchal society which would carry the same implications which they now protest so loudly about only reversing the male-female roles. The thought of having women in power represents more of a threat to me than men in power.

I do not feel that the demand for equality is based sincerely on the desire and need for equality. Rather I feel it is very heavily purported by a strong vengeance and hatred of men. Women's liberation accuses men of sexism, but what they exhibit themselves is obviously blatant sexism. They are trying to glorify the dignity of womanhood and at the same time rob manhood of its dignity. Is that equality?



"what goes up must come down..."

The catch words and phrases that the movement thrives on like oppression, male chauvanism, the female consciousness, controlling our bodies, etc. have become hollow, empty, and trite cliches. Such stale battlecries repel the non-movement women as well as men. By constantly mouthing such hackneyed words they are losing the attention and support of many. If more constructive work were displayed rather than these tired phrases, perhaps the movement would be more successful.

The constant complaint of the movement, as mentioned previously, of unfair media coverage is basically their own fault. Maybe behind the scenes women are accomplishing something, but what is the public supposed to judge the merits of women's liberation on when whenever there is a public demonstration by women all one sees is a rabble of unkempt wenches acting very crudely and arrogantly. They are not gaining the respect of anybody by carrying signs that say "I am not a hole" nor by using coarse language. This faction is harming the movement considerably in the public's eye, and this is the women's fault not the media.

The women's movement may thoroughly disagree with what I have to say. If they feel they have a right to express their opinion, then I have the right to mine.

Christa Navill

To the staff:

May I congratulate you on your "New Look?" How much far-reaching improvements ever came about within the staid Collegian...I don't know. Previously, **Poor Richard's** had always reminded me of a piss-poor imitation of several other pitiable rags. There were times when its visuals were so bad, that reading the masthead demanded much effort. Y'all must be highly commended for stepping, slowly perhaps but stepping nonetheless, toward originality.

Using Aardvarks and Weekend as a core, there may still be a chance to improve this weekly supplement. Perhaps a lift in the writing quality might be a next step. Whereas occasionally there are sparks of brilliance, the average quality is somewhat below par. Within an institution of this size, there must be those willing and capable to fill 16 pages with intelligent and interesting prose.

Your "Turning Points", while not being new, is nevertheless a good idea...IF...you can fill the column with something interesting. Last week's was an utter bore.

Suggestions? Sure. What about exposes? Within this university there are many that cry for investigation. A few times in the past, I lifted a **Poor Richard's** thinking that I was going to get a good look at the inner guts of corruptness (the story on WMPIRG, theBlueWall) But as it turned out, they were poorly written apologies. Hit them where it hurts. Believe me, besides despising you...they'll also respect. Y'ought to pick up a Jack Anderson. It might liven up your paper enough to offset some of the boredom we go through on the record review pages. By the way, what is it with those headlines: two weeks ago, it was Kristofferson who was below par...last week Lee Michaels was below par...who's going to be below par this week? Very unoriginal, my man.

One final question. Whatever happened to David Williams? Not that I was ever thrilled by the man...just seems that he dropped out of **Poor Richard's** rather suddenly.

Roger Mattison
Class of '72

"JOE HILL"

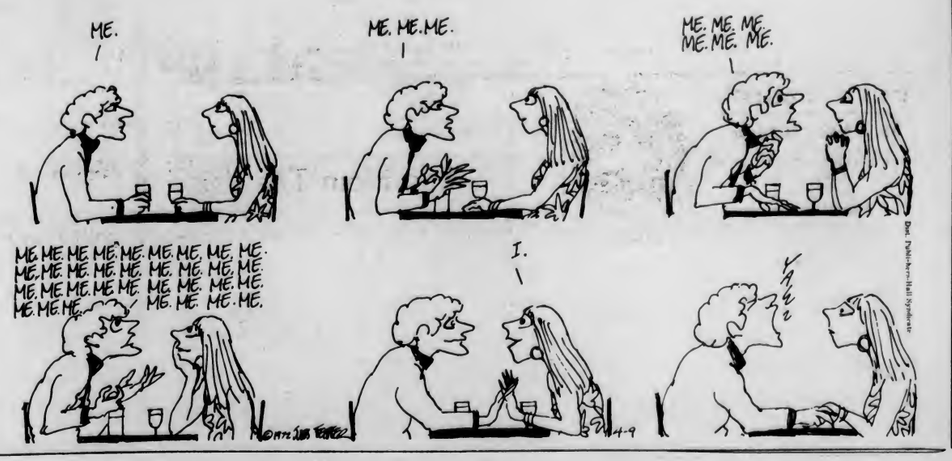
See workers get ripped off.
See Joe Hill an immigrant worker.
See Joe Hill join a union.
See workers get fight back.
See Joe Hill get Framed.
Watch him die.

.....

See Blacks get ripped off.
See Black Angela Davis.
See her join the movement for Black liberation.
See her join the Communist Party.
See her work in the Black community.
See Angela Davis and other leaders get framed.
Free Angela Davis and all political prisoners.
Or watch them die...
It is up to us.

by a campus worker and a student
(Robert Davidson)

Feiffer



Turning Points

The Academy Awards proved a bust beyond any expectation. The awards reflected the complacency of the Hollywood institution, one which shuns innovation for competence. That's the reason *The French Connection* won the number of awards it did over a number of better films. For Best Picture, for example, there were at least five films better: the nominated *Last Picture Show* and *A Clockwork Orange*, and films like *Sunday, Bloody, Sunday!*, *The Conformist*, and even *Dirty Harry* were infinitely better than *Connection*. Acting too showed the singular lack of good judgement exhibited by the Academy as Best Actor should have been Peter Finch. Best Screenplay should have gone to *Picture Show* or *Orange*, both much better written. The most audacious award was Best Director which went to William Friedkin for *Connection* which hardly could compete with Stanley Kubrick and Peter Bogdanovich. The Awards were disheartening to say the least and showed the singular lack of insight exhibited by the Film Establishment.

On Monday, April 17, another in a series of exhibitions will open in the student union gallery room. The work will consist of pieces by E. A. Shaughnessy and Kathy Packlick both of whom are seniors in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program at the University. The work of both students deals in part with the exploitation of the natural properties inherent in materials. In particular, Kathy Packlick works with ropes and string connected in series by various ties and bindings thereby creating pieces reminiscent of macrame but differing in the creative use of the medium and general concept, while Ed Shaughnessy works with various paint washes applied to varied paper constructs and the marks created by a basically similar process.

Both will be present at the opening of the exhibition, Tuesday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. The entire university community is invited to attend.

When asked in 1961 how many songs he had written, Roosevelt replied, "That's hard to tell. I had a contract at one time to write twenty-four numbers a year and that went on for maybe ten years. I guess it's close to about five or six hundred or so." Since 1961 Mr. Sykes has written close to another hundred numbers-bringing his lifetime output up into the vicinity of six or seven hundred songs.

Roosevelt Sykes, who has never made his birthdate widely known, is reported by noted blues researchers to be between fifty-nine and seventy years old. In any event, Roosevelt first recorded his own compositions in 1929 at Jesse Johnson's Deluxe Music Shop in St. Louis. These first recordings, "Boot That Thing" and "44 Blues," were minor hits. In 1930 Roosevelt signed four exclusive recording contracts under four different names: Roosevelt Sykes on Okeh; "Willie Kelly" on Victor; "Easy Papa Johnson" on Melotone; and "Dobby Bragg" on Paramount. Roosevelt's records under all four names sold well enough to enable him to be one of the few artists who continued to record during the depression. By 1935 the invention of the juke-box had added new impetus to the record industry and Roosevelt signed a contract with Decca records. Some of Roosevelts best sides ("Driving Wheel," "The Night Time is the Right Time," and a new version of "44 Blues) were done with this label.

By 1940 Roosevelt had moved to



Chicago. While living in the Windy City Sykes influenced and or taught many of the blues world's finest pianists. Memphis Slim was a-longtime pupil of Roosevelt's. Otis Spann and Muddy Waters' current piano player Pine-top Perkins, have acknowledged the influence of Mr. Sykes. B.B. King and many other blues guitarists feel that Sykes' vocal style has influenced the blues-singing of the 50's, 60's, and 70's

Roosevelt has been touring since the late 30's. He's played in virtually every part of the country. Roosevelt has also toured Europe a number of times. People have been entertained by Roosevelt in rundown bars, on college campuses, at blues festivals, concert halls, night clubs, and aboard Mississippi riverboats. Roosevelt's quick wit, flair for showmanship, and ability to play many styles of music have earned him the reputation of being one of the world's most enjoyable performers and bluesmen.

Roosevelt Sykes will appear at the U Mass Campus Center in room 163 Thursday night, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Superficial Smile, University R.S.O. office, C.C. Concourse, and at the door.

This following ad was in last week's PHOENIX:

TATTOO FANS!!
Did you miss my ad in the March 22nd Phoenix? Shame on you! Well, here's your second chance, it may be your last. If you are tattooed, a fan of the art or wish to join the ranks of us "blue-skin" folk, this club is for you. The TATTOO CLUB OF AMERICA, TCA, is the national and international club of and for tattoo fans. Our members are male and female, young and old, married and single and of all religions including atheistic. We are of all degrees of education and salary. Many of our single members seek tattooed mates, so if you have a tattoo and think no one would ever want you because of it, write in! Many of the world's best known artists are members including Lyle Tuttle. At present we have 150 members around the globe with over 25 right here in Boston. We plan to hold meetings and have a national magazine. This is your chance to be yourself without fear or obligations by writing for information from: The TCA, PO Box 252 Essex Station, Boston, Mass. 02112.
P.S. Would Marylee B. please write back. You included no address.

Allen Klein, manager of all the ex-Beatles except for McCartney, is up to his old tricks again. Peter McCabe, in "New York Magazine," charged Klein of taking $1.14 from every *Bangla Desh* album. If the predicted three million copies of the album are sold, it seems like Klein will pocket a small fortune. Klein, meanwhile, has charged libel, and is suing McCabe and the magazine to the tune of $150 million. All of which will go to the charity, of course.

Speaking about the *Bangla Desh* album, if you listen to the last side, after all the applause for "Bangla Desh" is over, you'll hear some strange noises right at the very end. To me, it sounds like George Harrison and Phil Spector talking, and the tape is either backwards, or minced beyond recognition. Apple Records claims that it is just "audience participation". Very strange. . .

Apparently, the BBC ban on Wings' new single, "Give Ireland back to the Irish" isn't hurting sales here in the States. It's in the top ten all over the country. On the record sleeve are the words to the McCartney song, and the flip side is an instrumental of the same. McCartney did this in order to really get the message across. Wings', meanwhile, has added guitarist Henry McCullough, to give the band more punch for their upcoming tour.

Remember Vaughn Meader? He was that fantastic JFK impersonator who released *The First Family* which has sold close to 6 million copies. Well, he's back with an album called *The Second Coming*, a light-hearted look at Jesus. He's changed in more ways than one, however. The new Vaughn Meader is a result of exploring Eastern religion, communal living, and dropping a lot of acid.

Well, the Mar Y Sol Festival in Puerto Rico is now over and done with, and the results don't look too encouraging. With more than 35,000 people there, the music played and the sun scorched, and there are reports of one murder and three drownings. The music was largely mediocre, played by either local or unknown bands, with all the unorganization and delays that reflect bad management. The festival's organizers aren't too happy with their gig, losing over $200,000 all together. They have no plans to do it again. . .

Grand Funk's has a film of their monumental spectacle at Shea Stadium, last July ninth. It's due to be released very shortly.

Rock weirdo Alice Cooper got banned from the Town Hall in New York recently because, as part of his act, he used chicken feathers--and they got stuck in the ventilation system. Alice sported the bill.

Scanning the international charts: In Australia, "American Pie" is #1 in the singles department, while Cat Stevens has the top album, *Teaser and Firecat*. . .Neil Young's *Harvest* is number three in Belgium, and climbing. . .In Britain, America's "Horse With No Name" is only number 40. What??. . .John Lennon and his fellow ex-Beatles are topping the charts in Spain. *Imagine* is the #3 album, followed by Wings' *Wild Life* right on its tail at #4. George Harrison and friends, meanwhile, are at #7 with *The Concert for Bangla Desh*. . .Paul Simon has the #1 album in Sweden, with *Jesus Christ Superstar* at #2. . .And in Yoguslavia, *Imagine* is still the top album.

New Releases

LIVE CREAM VOLUME TWO (ATCO)
CONCEPTION CORPORATION--CONCEPTIONLAND AND OTHER STATES OF MIND. (COTILLION)
RORY GALLAGHER---DUECE (ATCO)
JESSE "ED" DAVIS--ULULU (ATLANTIC)
THE UNITED ARTISTS LEGENDARY MASTERS SERIES---FATS DOMINO, EDDIE COCHRAN, JAN AND DEAN, RICKY NELSON (UNITED ARTISTS)
TODD RUNDGREN-SOMETHING/ANYTHING? (BEARSVILLE)
BLACK OAK ARKANSAS---KEEP THE FAITH (ATCO)
DEEP PURPLE---MACHINE HEAD (ATCO)
EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER---As yet untitled (COTILLION)
PROCOL HARAM---LIVE WITH THE EDMONTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (A&M)
JOHN KAY (Steppenwolf)-JOHN KAY
FANNY---FANNY HILL (REPRISE)
QUICKSILVER---COMIN' THROUGH (CAPITOL)
TONY JOE WHITE GROUNDHOG---WHO WILL SAVE THE WORLD
BOB WEIR (Grateful Dead)---ACE (WARNER BROS.)

Sean (James Bond) Connery
Joanne (Rachel, Rachel) Woodward
in
A FINE MADNESS
or
Will a man with a knack for instant seduction be cured by his psychiatrist or his wife.
Fri., April 14 at 8 and 10
Hampden Commons (S.W.)



AMHERST Cinema — FRIDAY — LATE SHOW 11:30
ALL SEATS ONLY $1.00
No one under 18 yrs. admitted



Adult entertainment every Friday at 11:30
Next Week: "Double Initiation"



"JOLLY BULL" proudly presents
The Oyster Bar
Monday - Friday
11:30 - 2:00

Rainbow Trout	$2.50
Fried Oysters	1.95
Frog's Legs	$2.25
Fried Clams	1.50
Fried Scallops	1.95
Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat	1.95
Fillet of Sole	1.50
Fantail Shrimp	1.95
Fried Lobster Tail	2.95
Soft Shell Crab	2.40
Fried Haddock	1.50
Clam Chowder Cup .30 Bowl	.50
Oysters and Cherrystones	1.50
Shrimp Cocktail	1.50

ABOVE SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES AND OUR NEW OYSTER BAR DRESSING
Coffee — Milk — Tea .20
THIS MENU IS SERVED IN THE OYSTER BAR ONLY

Politics

Democrats Re-evaluated : Storm A-Brewing

BY GALEN TINDER

The 1972 race for the Democratic Presidential nomination is producing one of the most chaotic and at the same time significant primary seasons this country has experienced in a number of years. Though there are only four candidates, Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey, and Wallace, left out of an original ten who will play a major role in the primaries to come even the most savvy political analysts find it exceedingly difficult to construct a conceptual framework within which they can consisely appraise the potential significance of past events and accurately predict what the future may hold. Part of the confusion results from the unusual number of candidates (in 1964 Johnson had no major rivals and in 1968 Humphrey and McCarthy were the only serious contenders) and part of it stems from the lack of any definitive issues which can serve as a yardstick by which the various candidates and their appeals can be measured.

The only thing which can shed some light on the situation as it presently stands is a comprehensive analysis of what has happened to the major candidates thus far coupled with a look at what they can be expected to have to contend with in the future.

Muskie

One of the main questions which this campaign has raised, for perturbed analysists and distraught politicians alike, is that of what has happened to the candidacy of Senator Muskie and why. Clearly the answer to the first part of this question is that the Maine senator has stumpled seriously if not fatally.

Prior to the New Hampshire primary he had a decisive if not, as many experts believed, overwhelming lead over the rest of the field. He had rolled up an impressive string of endorsements which included 12 of his 54 Democratic colleagues in the senate, (among those were some of the party's most liberal senators including Hughes of Iowa, Gravel of Alaska, and Metcalf of Montana) seven of the 30 Democratic governors in the country, and a slew of lesser public officials. In addition to having the strong support of the Democratic establishment Muskie was, according to the Harris and Gallop polls, overwhelmingly favored among Democratic voters and considered by many to be the only man who could and should beat President Nixon. Muskie entered the primary season confidently hoping that his nomination would be only a matter of formality.

The first indication that Muskie might not be as secure in his front-runner position as had been assumed came in New Hampshire where he beat senator McGovern by a much less decisive margin than had been expected. But this in itself was not a great concern to Muskie's campaign managers and even when he finished a dismal fourth in Florida they claimed, and perhaps with some justification, that the potent and tricky issue of bussing had rendered its results inconclusive. Nonetheless, Muskie went into the crucial Wisconsin primary with a new campaign style realizing that if he did poorly there, particularly in relation to Hubert Humphrey, his whole campaign would be in serious trouble.

The two main reasons for Muskie's difficulties have been strategic in nature and largely of his own making. First, he peeked too soon, that is before the primary season got into full swing. The 1968 Democratic convention was barely over when people began speaking of him as a potential nominee for the next convention. As Humphrey's vice-presidential running mate he gained the valuable exposure upon which to base his later efforts and when Humphrey lost the final election many politicians considered his career over and turned to Muskie as the only man capable of uniting a divided party. It was at this point that Muskie began to quietly gather support and cultivate his "trust me" image. After he officially declared his candidacy he ran a meticulous bandwagon campaign designed not only to demoralize his rivals but to give the voters the impression that his nomination was all but inevitable. However one of the problems of a power campaign of this nature is that the fickle public eye, which can never manage to concentrate on any one thing for a lengthy period of time, gets tired of seeing and hearing about one person and, becoming restless, turns its attention elsewhere. Senator Muskie held the public eye for several years before the primary season and at the crucial point in the campaign began to loose it.

But Muskie made his most serious strategic error when he began actively campaigning in the primaries. There has always been a tendency for front-runners to campaign on an image rather than on the issues, the idea being that he will thereby avoid alienating any substantial block of voters which might otherwise vote for him. This is precisely what Muskie did in New Hampshire and, to a large extend, in same non-image which McGovern was tagged with in the pre-primary months. A survey of voters* after the Florida primary indicated that Muskie was rejected because the majority of the population lacked a clear impression of what he stood for.

Early this week Muskie announced his intention to revamp his campaign strategy which originally called for his running in almost every primary. Instead he will concentrate on the four states which have the largest number of delegates; Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and California. In following this course of action he hopes to not only win the most important states but to also demonstrate that he still has the capacity to win votes.

The next primaries, which may be of crucial importance to at least two of the candidates, are being held on April 25 in Florida. Although he defined his position in regard to a few issues such as the space shuttle which he criticized he by and large ran on a front-runner, trust me platform. This strategy would have been successful had Muskie faced mere token opposition but this was far from the case. As it was the Maine senator was surrounded by other candidates who were articulating definite stands on important issue such as tax reform, the war, and hussing. The American people jolted Muskie by informing him in no uncertain terms that they were not going to accept vague platitudes in place of a candidate who spoke out on matters which affected their lives. By the time Muskie realized the mistake which he was making it was too late to salvage Wisconsin.

As a result of avoiding the substantive issues of the campaign in New Hampshire and Florida Muskie now finds himself in a very tenuous position. His entire campaign has suffered serious psychological damage. His political entourage, finding itself out on a creaky limb, has become worried (two prominent New Jersey backers have already uncommitted themselves to Muskie's efforts and there may be more desertions to come) and his campaign staff is trying desperately to figure out how to salvage his sagging political fortunes.

This is going to be a very difficult thing to do for Muskie now finds himself with the same non-image which McGovern was tagged with in the pre-primary months. A survey of voters* after the Florida primary indicated that Muskie was rejected because the majority of the population lacked a clear impression of what he stood for.

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"... he peaked too soon, that is before the primary season got into full swing."



Senator Edmund Muskie.

both Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. By concentrating on Pennsylvanis Muskie is not only surrendering Massachusetts to McGovern who is staging an all out effort here but is committing himself to a showdown with Humphrey who is not running in Massachusetts at all. If Muskie loses to Humphrey in Pennsylvania it will, particularly if the loss is a substantial one, inflict irreparable damage upon his chances for the nomination for if this were to happen Humphrey would, irrespective of what happens in Massachusetts, move into the front-runner position at a crucial point in the campaign.

What Muskie most seriously lacks at this time is a concrete block of voters to which he can direct himself. He is hemmed in by Humphrey in the middle and McGovern on the left. In Wisconsin, where he addressed himself to the issues to a much greater degree than he did in New Hampshire and Florida, he moved toward the left in an attempt to differentiate himself from Humphrey and ingratiate himself with potential McGovern people, reknowned for their loyalty and devotion, remained unaffected and some of Muskie's more conservative supporters left him for Humphrey. Both McGovern and Humphrey have solidly established themselves with precious little room in the middle in which to find a constituency. His future chances lie in his ability to either define his candidacy within the present Humphrey-McGovern structure or regain the territory he has lost to Humphrey, something which may be impossible to do. It can be said with a degree of confidence that had Muskie not made the mistake early in his campaign of running on a non-issue platform his Democratic establishment position would not have been pre-empted by Humphrey and he would still be the front-runner.

Muskie's errors can serve as a lesson to all national politicians not to rely on a battery of endorsements and successful poll standings in place of an issue oriented campaign to carry them into office.

McGovern

One of the biggest surprises of the primary season to date has been the success of Senator McGovern, particularly in Wisconsin where he handily beat his field of rivals including Mayor Lindsay who was, before he dropped out, his most serious challenger on the left. McGovern has clearly proven that he has far more strength than he was given credit for having prior to New Hampshire. Since he declared his candidacy over a year ago McGovern has received almost no support from party regulars and poll after poll has shown him with less than five percent of the rank and file vote. But in spite of these discouraging facts McGovern has had two things working for him which eventually helped his campaign gain momentum.

One of these things is the candidate himself who is uncompromising in his committment to the important issues of the campaign. He has spoken out consistently and with unrelenting vigor against the Vietnam war of which he was an early critic, tax loopholes which favor the rich, big and unresponsive government, inflation, and poverty.

The other is his superbly managed campaign organization which months ago began viewing Wisconsin as the pivotal state which would send McGovern sailing into future primaries on the winds of victory. McGovern has carefully chosen to concentrate his efforts on strategic states in which he deemed his prospects to be inherently good.

McGovern, who must now be considered a major contender for the nomination, is running delegate slates in Pennsylvania but putting the large portion of his time and effort into Massachusetts where he hopes to beat Muskie. This once again shows McGovern's political sagicity for his chances of success are greater here where the field is relatively uncluttered than they would be in the more conservative Pennsylvania where senator Humphrey is placing an all out committment.

In spite of McGovern's fine showing in Wisconsin and apparently good prospects in Massachusetts his supporters would be well advised, as the senator himself has suggested, to refrain from making any overly optimistic predictions in regard to the long term future. The fact remains that McGovern, who is not a party regular in the usual sense of the term, must overcome some very formidable obstacles if his nomination is to be regarded as a concrete possibility.

First, in the final analysis two things should be kept in mind in connection with the results of the Wisconsin primary. One of these is the fact that McGovern apparently benefited from a large Republican crossover vote. Some of these Republicans sincerely liked McGovern but the majority, seeing that there was no real contest in their own primary, were undoubtedly intent upon wreaking havoc with the Democrats and decided that the best way to do this was to vote for a party maverick and thereby contribute to the chaos and division which their eventual opponents were producing so well on their own.

The second is that McGovern, in spite of his success, still failed to attract a substantial percentage of the blue collar vote. Although he did respectably in blue collar districts it must be remembered that the more conservative votes in these areas

*Made by *The New York Times* and Daniel Yankelovitch Inc. and printed in *The New York Times*.

continued page following

UMass Fine Arts Council Presents
The World Famous
AMADEUS STRING QUARTET
Performing works by Haydn, Beethoven and Tippett
Wednesday, April 19 — 8:00 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge)
Reserved tickets: 125 Herter
Tel. 545-0202

". . . it now appears unlikely that any candidate will carry the convention on the first or even perhaps second and third ballots."



Wallace, McGovern, and Kennedy The once and future president?

were spread out among three other candidates. If McGovern is to go into the convention with the kind of credibility needed for his nomination he must become more successful in attracting the "average" man's vote.

McGovern must also begin to come to terms with the fact that he faces stiff opposition from several quarters of the Democratic establishment. One of these elements is organized labor which has been a powerful force within the Democratic party for many years. McGovern has incurred the overt hostility of labor for his general orientation toward the poor rather than the middle man who can "just make ends meet", his liberal views on foreign policy, and for his senate vote against a pro-labor bill in the mid-sixties (he has since said that he regrets casting this vote). It is next to impossible for a Democrat who does not have at least the tacit support of labor to get nominated and as of this writing organized labor has yet to say anything which is in the slightest bit favorable to McGovern.

In addition to labor there are a number of conservative members of the senate and the house who would oppose a McGovern nomination to the very end. This does not pose a problem for McGovern in terms of votes but on the convention floor and in the back rooms where the wheeling and dealing for votes becomes important there will be a powerful coalition of southern conservatives who will play a major role in the proceedings.

McGovern, in short, must make a major effort to broaden his appeal so that it encompasses not only the youth and the liberal intelligentsia but also the average working man. Only if he is able to do this will he become a force to be reckoned with in the convention hall.

Humphrey

At a sanguine 61 Hubert Humphrey is striving desperately to make a political comeback. Thus far he has not recorded any stunning victories but has, in the two primaries he has entered, finished well ahead of the other Democratic establishment candidate Senator Muskie who the pre-primary polls showed trailing. ing.

Humphrey's strategy has thus far been an adroit one which has consisted mainly of fence sitting on the issues (or, as in the case of bussing, changing his position on them when he deemed it expedient) and the making of grandiose promises to every different block of voters which he encountered. It was not until the strength of McGovern and Wallace became obvious that Humphrey spoke seriously to the issues.

Humphrey's long range prospects are tied inextricably to the Pennsylvania primary. A win there would move him into the front-runner position and give him not only tremendous psychological boost but also the undivided attention of the Democratic regulars who would be delighted to find themselves a candidate. Although as of present time Muskie has collected many more endorsements than any other candidate Humphrey could conceivably attract many Democrats to his banner if he beats Muskie solidly in as few as two of the upcoming primaries.

Humphrey, an old time liberal, (until he became vice-president some contend) is the overwhelming favorite of organized labor and many minority groups both of whose causes he supported in past decades when the going was rough. Thus, unlike Muskie, Humphrey has a solid base of voter support upon which to build his candidacy.

Humphrey's biggest liability is the distrust with which he is viewed by the left wing of the party which turned against him when, as Johnson's vice president, he failed to criticize the Vietnam war. But it is not just his failure in relation to the Vietnam War that many liberals hold against Humphrey. They also think that his once sharply whittled progressiveness on domestic issues has become dulled and unreliable. As cases in point they sight his anti-bussing stand in Florida (which he surreptitiously changed in Wisconsin) and his general wishy-washiness on the issues since being re-elected to the senate in 1970. Hence even Humphrey's old friends in the party are fearful that his nomination would precipitate a mass and perhaps permanent exodus of its liberal wing. This is in fact a distinct possibility for even in 1968 many McCarthy supporters did not vote for him against Nixon on the grounds that the difference between the two could not be found with a magnifying lense. To some Humphrey was the lesser of two evils while to others he was simply another evil.

Humphrey's most immediate task is to beat Muskie but if he is successful in doing this he must begin to look quickly for a way in which to make peace with the liberal rank and file of the party. The success of his efforts in this direction will bear heavily upon his chances at the convention.

Wallace

The success of Wallace on the right has surprised nearly as many people as has the success of McGovern on the left. Though in Florida he made bussing his big issue Wallace has run largely on a populist platform with a heavy economic orientation. In his typical gut manner he bemoaned the fact that the average man has no say in what goes on in the government and castigated a tax system which allows millionaires to escape scot free. He has wisely eliminated the race issue from his platform and now refers only vaguely to some conspiring group which threatens the fabric of American life. Wallace is a demogogue in the sense that he attempts to win votes not with reason but with emotion and his rallies are a clear reflection of this fact. His capacity to attract votes lies in his ability to draw out and harp upon the frustrations and anger which many people feel in the face of big government, big business and mystifying social trends (the "longhairs" is still one of Wallace's favorite targets).

There is no chance whatsoever that Wallace will receive the nomination for he is too much of an extremist. There is a chance however that he will go into the convention with enough delegates to increase the already strong likelihood of a deadlock and it is primarily on this score that many Democrats fear him.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

In every campaign there is almost always one particular issue which overshadows all others and becomes predominant. It is around this one issue that the lines of conflict are drawn and often elections are won by the candidate who succeeds in capitalizing on or defining its main issue. If an issue is powerful enough it can often change the balance of power within a given party and sometimes even the balance of power between the two parties. Such an issue was the Vietnam war which unhorsed Johnson and carried Nixon into the White House. It is natural then that the first thing which political analysists do in a campaign is to look for and gauge the strength of the major issue.

Thus far in the 1972 campaign no one issue has emerged as the clearly predominant one. There are however some moderately strong indications that a major issue, populism, is in the making. If this is the case 1972 may be a tulmultuous year for everyone who has an interest or stake in the political process for when populism has become an issue in the past it has often been a potent one as it was in the heyday of William Jennings Brian during the last decade of the 19th century. Populism is, strictly speaking, not an issue in the conventional sense of the word but rather an appeal directed toward individuals who feel alienated from and out of touch with their government and the political process in general. It is no accident that populist trends in the United States have reached their apex during times of economic strain for it is at such times that the public feels the most disgruntled with "things as they are" no matter what they are.

It is impossible to presently predict what exactly will happen if populism becomes the decisive factor in this campaign but it is safe to suggest that if such a movement is cohesive and non-splintered it could cause a major disruption at the convention. Working against this possibility is the fact that the populist vote is presently split between two candidates on opposite sides of the political spectrum, McGovern and Wallace.

• • •

It now appears highly unlikely that any candidate will carry the convention on the first or even perhaps the second and third ballots. It is when this occurs that conventions become the most confused because committed delegates are required to remain to their candidate on the first ballot only.

A deadlocked convention is the kind of thing which gives party leaders nightmares as it almost always weakens the party for the final election. It is logical then that when it looks as though a convention may be unable to pick a nominee, party regulars begin to search for someone, untested in the primaries, who can unite the party and carry it through to a victory in November. The name of Edward Kennedy has repeatedly cropped up in such a connection and Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has gone so far as to admit to running a campaign based on the sole strategy of stepping into the convention when it becomes deadlocked.

No matter what candidate the convention produces the 1972 Democratic primary race promises to be one of great interest. It is highly unlikely that the party can emerge from it unscathed and unchanged.

Next

Remember the Spring Concert? The Gala Extravaganza which seems to be coming our way whether we want it or not? Well the story breaks in next week's **Poor Richard's**. Then there will be book reviews, this time **Honor Thy Father** and **Rabbit Redux**. The confessions of a staid pornographer graphically covers our centerfold. You may have thought the Burt Reynolds' furor was exciting, wait until this true life adventure, with an assorted array of graphic photos, hits the press. For films there will be X, Y, and Zee. The Elizabeth Taylor plunge into Sexual Politics

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Behavior

A Real Bloomin' Horror Show

BY MATTHEW E. TACKEFF

Mystical prophecy, which had its heyday prior to the Renaissance, but which has by no means gone into complete demise, has gradually been supplanted by an ability to predict the future by rational and scientific means. Analysis of past and present historical data has enabled us to assess assorted likelihoods (or unlikelihoods) with greater accuracy. Glimpsing into the future, in the non-mystical sense, has become more than fashionable; it is a profession to many. Many prominent commentators have been euphemistically referred to as "fortune tellers." Despite the sarcasm implied in such a tag, specialists in prediction are turned to with increasing seriousness, since mankind has had an age-old concern for that vast unknown future.

Men of literary technique have been among those to construct images of what they see in the future. Many novelists have projected themselves into societies of the future, and have sent back to the reading public well-worded descriptions of what they saw. Perhaps the greatest in this class was George Orwell, the author of *Animal Farm* and *1984*. The reason that Orwell's novels were taken seriously was because the totalitarian societies which he depicted seemed to many readers to be the logical outcome of the trends exemplified in the rise of Fascism, Hitlerism, and Communism. The picture of totalitarianism that Orwell gave us was essentially a warning, and as is the case with many who take the totalitarian threat seriously, he was accused of indulging in "chicken little" fantasies. It is a sad truth that those who disregard the warning of Orwell are really the ones who are living in a dream world.

Another novelist of this caliber was Aldous Huxley, whose frightening *Brave New World* depicted a society where humans are bred and domesticated like livestock. Huxley's novel was more difficult to accept than Orwell's, simply because it seemed to be a little far fetched. Like Huxley, Anthony Burgess' *Clockwork Orange* evoked more skepticism from many readers, because its release in 1961 came prior to any serious discussion of some of the concepts it projected. Nevertheless, *Clockwork Orange* is the type of prophetic novel which must be ranked with the best.

For those of you who despise reading anything other than the sports page or the horoscope (and stumbled on this article by accident), there's good news. Stanley Kubrick, the cinema's greatest contemporary genius, and creator of *2001: A Space Odyssey*, has made *Clockwork Orange* into one of the most thought-provoking films ever. The film captures every bit of Burgess' message, complete with the type of cinematic effects which Kubrick is famous for.

The plot, at first somewhat confusing, becomes all too clear as the film progresses. The setting is in Great Britain. The "hero" of the story is young Alex, and with heroes like him, one doesn't need enemies. He is, without a doubt, a thoroughly immoral punk, who leeches, lies, cheats, rapes, maims, destroys, bullies, and performs other delightful acts with his band of equally detestable merry men. His acts are thoroughly repulsive, and they provoke the type of squeamishness from the audience which one would find in the bloodier segments of films like *Dirty Harry* or *The Godfather*. Alex is somewhat symbolic of Free Will, until the authorities catch up with him and send him directly to jail, without passing GO and without collecting $200. Alex, sentenced to fourteen years and deprived of his "freedom" to terrorize the countryside, naturally directs his attention and efforts toward the securing of a quick release from his confinement. He hears that the Party in power (probably Labour) is conducting experiments in some new technique of "rehabilitation," through which there is a possibility of a quick release. Alex proceeds to con the prison chaplain into recommending him as a prospective "guinea pig" for the new experiment. In doing so, Alex assumes an image of phoney piety, which, truthfully, is enormously funny.



Alex (Malcolm McDowell) in battle with the cat-woman.

Once again, Alex's guile wins out. He is selected for the experiment, which he believes is nothing more than a few sessions on the psychiatrists couch. FAKE OUT! Rather than a bull session with some bleeding heart shrink, the treatment is much more similar, in intensity, to a shock treatment. Alex, for two weeks, is subjected to torturous mechanical methods designed to wash his brain of and aggressive and "anti-social tendencies." Alex, previously a being of volitional consciousness who chose the life of a hoodlum, had been converted into a docile semi-zombie, and whenever he entertained any "anti-social tendencies" he became overcome with an excruciating nausea which his doctors programmed into his physiology to deter any undesirable thoughts.

Alex, "regenerated," is returned to the outside world, with much fanfare and publicity, and attempts to start a new life. He goes home and finds that his parents have rented out his room. He finds that he is incapable of achieving any sexual gratification, for his libido is an anti-social tendency which provokes nausea.

Alex is on many occasions confronted with his former victims. Because he has been domesticated and pacified, he is physically incapable of defending himself. Poor Alex.

Realizing that life as a non-aggressive zombie just ain't his bag, Alex attempts to do himself in, unsuccessfully. His attempted suicide leap sparks off a national scandal, which is exploited by the opposition party for political advantage. The scandal is resolved when Alex and the Minister of the Interior shake hands in front of the cameras in order to show that Alex has no hard feeling about the Party in power or the experiment. The public outroar is squelched, and presumably the road is cleared for future experiments of this type.

The mere thought of programmed behavior, the type which Alex underwent, is hard to digest. Most people will claim that such concepts do exist, but most likely on the pages of Marvel Comic Books. The skeptics will claim that nobody really advocated technologically induced behavior control, whereas a tale like *1984* is plausible because totalitarianism is not only advocated, it is put into practice. Watch out, skeptics, because such a concept is not only being advocated, but is being taken very, very, seriously. There is a book, a "best seller," which advocates a New World Order in which all humans will be ruled by "behavior technologists" who will program us to be good, well-adjusted little comrades who never entertain any anti-social ideas. The title of the book is *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, and its author is not some obscure two bit crackpot, but the world-famous behavior psychologist B(urrus) F(rederick) Skinner.

Dr. Skinner, after years of conducting Pavlovian experiments in reflex conditioning of animals such as rats and guinea pigs, has come to the conclusion that these techniques could, and SHOULD, be applied to humans. He feels that the developing science of behavior technology should be used to create a New Man, one who will be an ideal to the collectivists of Skinner's mentality. People will be programmed like laboratory animals. Who will do the programming, how they will be programmed, and what kind of zombie will result is an interesting question, and one which Dr. Skinner is very vague about. Maybe some of the "behavior technologists" will be pacifists, and will program non-violent men. Fine and dandy. Maybe some of the programmers will be Communists, and will program the people to be selfless, non-resisting tools of the current Five Year Plan. Or maybe the programmers will be racists, and will program Blacks, Jews, and other undesirables not to procreate. Or maybe the programmers will be greedy capitalists, who will program the head of the AFL-CIO into complete compliance with a permanent pay board. Or, for a real wild one, what if the programmers were members of the Gay Liberation Front?

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Earth Week II: Approaching A New Perspective

BY STEVE CLINE

I

The predicament of mankind is that we can perceive the individual symptoms and the components of profound social problems, but we are stymied in our efforts to comprehend the total situation and develop global solutions.

—Dennis L. Meadows

Next Sunday begins Earth Week, 1972. It will not be heralded with the fanfare that greeted Earth Day in 1970, but there will be speakers on campus, trips, and discussions. The 'environmental question' has undergone many changes since the late sixties. At that time, the problems of pollution, population, and disruption of the environment were just beginning to surface. Earth Day saw the first nation-wide effort at coalescing these problems under the eye of the media; it was an attempt to draw the attention of the country to the problems and thus make them national issues. Now, two years later, the environmental movement has reached the less glamorous stage of pushing bills through Congress and state legislatures, disseminating information, and educating the public. A lot has happened in the last three or four years.

Ecology is everyone's issue, in a sense. You probably can not find a single senator or congressman who would say he was not in favor of doing something about the state of the environment. It is an issue that embraces Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and radicals.

But there have always been a few people in the environmental movement who have said that this agreement is only superficial, and that while everyone agrees that, say, pollution of the air and water should be stopped, when it came down to dollars and cents, the static would begin. We've seen some of that static; there was a protracted struggle over the SST, the environmentalists on one side and the President and the aerospace industry on the other. Strict pollution standards are set for automobiles in 1975 and the auto industry tries its best not to meet them. Electric utilities spend more on advertising, and thus encouraging people to use more electricity, than they spent on research and ways of discovering how to make cheaper and cleaner energy available. And there have always been those that say the environmental issue is diverting attention from the real issue, which might be poverty, racism, capitalism, communism, imperialism, development of the third world countries, whatever.

In fact, to most people it must seem that the problems of poisoning our water and air, or humanity's disdain for the natural environment, have little to do with poverty, or the problems of the cities, or international problems. But recently this view has been questioned from two different sources. Both in *The Limits to Growth*, published last month, and in 'Blueprint for Survival' from the January issue of the British magazine *The Ecologist*, the position is taken that most of our major problems cannot be satisfactorily coped with by themselves and an overview of the global situation is needed.

The environmental problem has long been considered just another problem. However, there is a growing number of people who say that some of the basic issues raised by the ecology movement point toward *the* basic problem that confronts mankind and on which all our other problems hinge.

II

Long ago, and far away, there was a land ruled by a very wealthy, very powerful king. One day, while riding, he was attacked by two assassins and would have been killed had not a traveler happened by and aided him in slaying the attackers. The king, in his gratitude, offered the traveler anything, within reason, as a reward for his courage.

"I do not desire much, your highness. Give me one gold coin today. Tomorrow I will return for double that amount, four coins. This I will do for one month, receiving twice as many gold coins as the day before."

The king agreed readily, although he thought the man a simpleton for asking so little.

The traveler returned day after day to pick up his reward until the twentieth day. On that day, when he arrived at the king's palace, he was promptly executed. Why? On the tenth day, the traveler collected only five hundred gold coins. On the fifteenth he was due over sixteen thousand coins. If he had not been killed on the twentieth, he would have received over 500 thousand coins. By the twenty-fifth day his reward would have risen to almost two million coins, and if the traveler had lived until the thirty-first day, he would have received over a billion gold coins on that day. Of course, the king's treasury would have been depleted long before that, and rather than smirch his own honor by breaking a promise, he had the stranger killed.

—Anonymous

The above story serves two purposes. First, it is a good example of exponential growth. Second, it also tells us something important about the traveler. After all, the stranger was smart, wasn't he? Or was he? He ended up dead.

Exponential growth behaves drastically different than linear growth. Linear growth is achieved by adding a fixed *sum* to a base at regular intervals. For example, saving money in a cookie jar by adding a hundred dollars each year. At the end of ten years there would be a thousand dollars in the jar, at the end of twenty years there would be two thousand, etc.

Exponential growth comes from adding to a base at a fixed *rate*, a bank account for example. If, after saving a thousand dollars in a cookie jar, you then put the money in a savings account at 5%, you would not simply be adding a certain amount each year, but a certain percentage of what you had in the account. At 5%, if the interest is allowed to accumulate, the amount in the account will double every 14 years.

Thus, at the end of 14 years you would have $2000 in the bank while the cookie jar saver would have $2800. Twenty-eight years after depositing the money you would have $4000 while the cookie jar would contain $4600. In another fourteen years your account jumps to $8000 while the jar has $5200. If seventy years are allowed to elapse from when the money was deposited the account will contain $32,000 while the cookie jar will have only $8,000.

This represents one of the characteristics of exponential growth. It can progress fairly slowly for a very long time and then, in the span of a few 'doubling periods', can skyrocket.

Understanding the nature of exponential growth is crucial to comprehending the implications of *The Limits to Growth*. It is the report of a computer study at MIT which is an attempt to construct a dynamic model for the world, accounting for all the factors that contribute to, and control, growth on our planet. The MIT team, drawing on the knowledge of an international group of economists, demographers, social-political scientists, ecologists, and agricultural experts, determined that there are five major factors that determine growth: population, food production, industrialization, pollution, and consumption of non-renewable resources. Two of these factors, population and industrialization, are growing exponentially.

What is important about the MIT study is that it is the first attempt to construct a world model. And this model shows us that these five factors are inexorably related. It shows that you cannot isolate one of these factors; if you alter one, it will affect others. For example, more food means the population can grow, and if the population grows, it will need more food. In fact, to treat one problem without considering its effects on the others may simply compound the problem.

It is impossible for the human mind to intuitively understand the complex feed-back patterns of even small social systems, let alone the global one. Instead, we tend to treat local, immediate problems and refuse to look at our problems from a larger perspective. And the fact that the dynamics of our social systems are actually counter-intuitive leads us to make many mistakes, such as seeking short-term improvements that ultimately lead to long-term consequences.

Examples are rife. When our highways become overcrowded, what do we do. Widen the highways and build new ones. More and bigger roads attract more cars, more trucks, and more people buy cars, and in a short time the roads become just as crowded as before, or more so, and now there are more of them.

What the MIT group did was to construct their model as accurately as they could, and then run it through a computer, hoping to get some idea as to how their five factors: population, food production, industrialization, pollution, and consumption of non-renewable resources, will interact in the decades ahead.

What they found was this: food, industrial output, and population continue to grow exponentially. Rapid industrialization causes resources to become scarce, and thus expensive. More capital must be invested in resources and less in new plants and facilities. Finally, because of the shift in capital from investment in future growth to resource procurement, investment cannot keep up with depreciation, and the industrial base begins to collapse, taking with it the agricultural and service systems that have become dependent on technology. But because of the natural delays in the global system, population continues to grow long after the industrial base has started deteriorating. Finally, population is reduced by a drastic upsurge in the death rate due to lack of food and health services.

The Limits to Growth states that the timetable for this is not crucial, but that growth will be stopped, and a swift reduction in population will occur, before 2100.

This result of the MIT model is built on several assumptions. One of them is that there will be no alteration in our present system. Their next step was to try out different



A Vietnamese child. "...the position is taken that most of our major problems cannot be satisfactorily coped with by themselves and an overview of the global situation is needed."

alterations of the system in an attempt to find a way around these natural limits to growth on our world.

They doubled the amount of known resources in the world. Result: because of extremely rapid industrialization, pollution reaches astronomical levels, overloading the biosphere's ability to absorb it, food production is reduced by it, and again the death rate rises because of lack of food, and an increase in pollution. The industrial base again decays, because with an exponential growth rate, it takes industry only a few extra years to consume the extra resources.

The assumed unlimited nuclear power will double the availability of resources and make recycling and substitution possible. Result: Pollution again becomes overwhelming.

They add another technological improvement. On top of nuclear power they added pollution control, reducing pollution generation to one fourth its present level. Result: resource depletion and pollution are overcome. But industrialization and population continue to grow until population outdistances the amount of arable land on the planet. More capital is diverted to food production until the industrial base again begins to decline and the death rate rises because of food shortages.

On top of these technological advances they added two more. They doubled the amount of food per acre we now obtain and added 'perfect' birth control, practiced voluntarily. Result: still an end to growth before 2100 because of three factors. Overuse of land leads to massive erosion and food production drops. Resources are severely depleted. Pollution eventually rises, even at its reduced rate, causing further drops in food production and an increase in the death rate.

Although the MIT group itself has reservations about the oversimplicity of their model, it has led them to make one conclusion about the world. "The basic behavior mode of the world system is exponential growth of population and capital, followed by collapse."

III

"The principal defect of the industrial way of life with its ethos of expansion is that it is not sustainable. Its termination within the lifetime of someone born today is inevitable. . .sooner or later it will end. . .in one or two ways: either against our will, in a succession of famines, epidemics, social crises and wars; or because we want it to--because we wish to create a society which will not impose hardship and cruelty upon our children--in a succession of thoughful, humane, and measured changes."

—Blueprint for Survival

So is *The Limits to Growth* simply another voice of doom and unrelenting pessimism, the kind we've become accustomed to? Absolutely not, for two reasons. First, the problem was approached with a desire for *understanding* the dynamics of the world system, and not with a bias toward adding more proof that mankind is doomed. Second, it is not ultimately pessimistic. The book does provide us with some ideas on how to go about avoiding the 'collapse mode'.

"The unspoken assumption behind all of the model runs we have presented in this chapter is that population and capital growth should be allowed to continue until they reach some 'natural' limit. This assumption also appears to be a basic part of the human value system currently operational in the real world. Given the first assumption. . .we have not been able to find a set of policies that avoids the collapse mode of behavior."

The question, then, that faces mankind is a question of choices. "Is it better to live within that (natural) limit by accepting a self-imposed restriction on growth? Or is it preferable to go on growing until some other natural limit arises, in the hope that at that time another technological leap will allow growth to continue still longer?"

However, *Limits* goes on to say that, "Faith in technology is the ultimate solution to all problems can thus divert our attention from the most fundamental problem--the problem of growth in a finite system--and prevent us from taking effective action to solve it."

What is the answer? It appears that what is needed is a combination of the technological improvements the group worked into its model and deliberate checks on growth: "Recycling, pollution control devices, increased lifetime of all forms of capital, methods to restore eroded and infertile soils, and increased emphasis on food and services instead of industrial production. A state of global equilibrium.

How can this be accomplished? By nothing short of an allout effort to end exponential growth.

Here's where 'Blueprint for Survival' is helpful. It concerns itself more with how to effect the necessary changes to bring about a stable society than the reasons for the ultimate collapse of our present one.

"The principal conditions of a stable society--one that to all intents and purposes can be sustained indefinitely while giving optimum satisfaction to its members--are: 1) minimum disruption of ecological processes; 2) maximum conservation of materials and energy--or an economy of stock rather than flow; 3) a population in which recruitment equals loss; and 4) a social system in which the individual can enjoy, rather than feel restricted by, the first three conditions."

Blueprint comes up with many specific suggestions for putting the brakes on the exponential growth of our society, and ideas as to what the stable society might be like.

To minimize the disruption of ecological processes they urge strict pollution controls, a gradual fading out of the use of pesticides and artificial fertilizers (to be replaced with natural pest control and fertilizers and research into these areas) and returning all domestic sewage to the land. Basically, the long-term object is to "minimize our dependence on technology as a regulator of the ecological cycles on which we depend, and a return as much as possible to the natural mechanisms of the ecosphere, since in all but the short-term they are more efficient and reliable."

They suggest several methods of converting to an "economy of stock."

A tax on raw materials, proportionate to the availability of the resource and designed to enable the resource to last an arbitrary length of time. This would penalize resource-intensive industries and favor employment intensive ones.

An amortisation tax, in line with the life of a product. There would be a tax of 100% on a product that lasts only a year and no tax at all on one that lasted one hundred years or more. This would penalize short-lived products, particularly disposable ones. "Plastics, for example, which are so remarkable for their durability, would be used only in products where this quality is valued, and not for single trip purposes." This tax would also encourage recycling.

A power tax. This would penalize power-intensive industries (and again encourage labor intensive ones) and thus the ones that tend to cause the most pollution. Again, it would tend to discourage short-lived products.

Blueprint also suggests that a system of 'social accounting' be initiated which would be used "not just to weigh up the merits of alternative developmental proposals, but also to determine whether or not society actually wants such development."

Population needs to be stabilized. *Blueprint* suggests many of the same approaches as the recent presidential commission on population did: government must provide 1) publicity and education on the relationship of population, food supply, quality of life, etc., 2) universal, free information on and access to contraceptives, abortions, and sterilizations, and 3) finance and coordination of research on demographic techniques, contraceptive technology, and cultural controls necessary for 'harmonious maintenance of stability.'

Even if such suggestions are instituted immediately, the task seems overwhelming. If replacement size families (two children per couple) were realized by 2000 the world's population would be 60% larger than it is now and it would continue to grow until almost 2100, when it would reach 8.2 billion. If replacement families are achieved in the developed world by 2000, and in the developing nations by 2040, (much more likely), the world's population would stabilize at 15.5 billion.

But perhaps the most onerous task that *Blueprint* sets before us is the one of creating a new social system. For a variety of reasons, it does not see any possibility of a stable society supporting large urban areas as our society does now. Instead, a more balanced urban-rural blend must be obtained. The new social system must be one of decentralization.

They see four reasons for returning to small towns. First, they would promote conditions where public opinion and participation in decision making became the way in which communities were regulated. This then would lessen the necessity of relying on legislation and policing forces to maintain the restraint needed to convert to a stable society.

Second, in industry and agriculture it will be necessary to maintain a continuous feedback between supply and demand in order to avoid waste, overproduction, and production of goods the society does not really want. This is most effectively done when industry and agriculture are closely linked to the community they supply.

Third, individualism, and self-actualization are more likely to flourish in small, self-regulating communities than in large urban areas, while at the same time, alienation from society should decrease.

And fourth, by scattering the population in small towns, its impact on the environment is minimized. For example, it is uneconomical to recycle domestic sewage now because the major suppliers, urban areas, are far from the buyers and transportation costs are too high. In a decentralized society the source and buyer are always in the same area.

Blueprint does not envisage a closed, inward looking society, however. In order to cope with the basic precepts of ecology, and to monitor the effects the community is having on the environment, it would be necessary to maintain efficient and sensitive communication links between all communities. They see the goal as being the creation of "community feeling and global awareness."

Finally, they present a timetable by which they hope the changes they suggest can be instituted with a minimum of discomfort and dislocation. The target date for the establishment of a system of self-regulating, self-sufficient communities is 2075.

IV

If people come to realize that there are many nonmaterial, nondestructive paths of growth--of the highest and most fascinating order--it would help dampen the dominant fear that a steady state economy would mean deadly stagnation.

—Gary Snyder

Many people will simply dismiss *The Limits to Growth* as another blow against technology by the neo-Luddites. However the sponsors of the study that comprises *Limits* is the Club of Rome, an international body of industrialists, economists, and scientists. As *Time* said, "It is as if David Rockefeller, Henry Ford and Buckminster Fuller suddenly came out against commerce and technology." In other words, the sponsors are capitalists and the researchers are technologists, those most closely tied to exponential growth.

To many others, assuming they accept the basic position that exponential growth must be stopped, the possibility of doing so will seem non-existent. What must be done?

First of all, more research is needed. The MIT group is the first to admit that their model has holes and is over-simplified. The need for additional facts is paramount, as well as the need for constructive criticism. The most important point, though, is that this is an identifiable, quantified model of the global system. *Everyone* makes decisions on the basis of model. Today, decisions are being made that will have effects decades hence and they are being made on the basis of fuzzy mental models. The complexities of social systems are beyond the intuitive grasp of the human mind. The challenge that stands before the critics of *The Limits to Growth* is to add to the model, or bring their own, mental models out into the light, to come up with alternative, quantifiable models. The very least the report demands is that it not be dismissed lightly.

The only thing that really matters is whether the broad, basic conclusions of the study are right. Unfortunately, the nature of the problem is such that it will never be answered for certain until it is too late. Although our knowledge is incomplete, we must start now, and we can aim generally in the right direction. There are many things that can be done now. An obvious one is population control, which is well on its way to being realized in America. There are even ways of starting to put controls on the expansion of industrial growth. Public utilities are controlled by public boards. Pressure can be brought on these boards to curtail public utilities' expenditures on advertising, thus preventing them from creating false increasing demands for their services.

Another thing that must be done is education. The problem, and its solution, are extremely complex. Self-education is necessary. Howard K. Smith devoted an editorial on the evening news to an attack on *The Limits to Growth*. His criticisms sounded reasonable until I read the book, and discovered that the things he said the model neglected to account for were actually taken into account. I now question whether he even read the book. So obviously, without a competent knowledge of the issue, it is impossible for one to make rational judgements.

Finally, there is the massive problem of overcoming the growth psychology. In fact, that is the core of the problem. We have at hand the means to effect a change to a more rational global system. As *Limits* says, "The two missing ingredients are a realistic, long-term goal that can guide mankind to the equilibrium society and the human will to achieve that goal." Mankind has a strong tradition of meeting and overcoming physical limits. Somehow, it must be impressed upon him that somewhere, sometime, there is an ultimate limit to how far he can go.

V

Not blind opposition to progress, but opposition to blind profress.

—Sierra Club Motto

This problem, that of growth on our finite world, should we voluntarily limit it, and if so, how, will be the single most important issue being discussed in the public forum five years from now. John D. Cole, writing in the Maine Times, puts the problem in its proper perspective.

"Now that *The New York Times* and other equally significant national publications have given serious attention to the concept of a stable economy, there is no longer much doubt about where the environmental movement is heading. As emphatically delineated by *Times* columnist Anthony Lewis and by Barry Commoner in his newest book, *The Closing Circle*, and, perhaps most provocatively, by the British magazine *The Ecologist*, in its much-quoted article, "Blueprint for Survival," a new direction has evolved. Thinking environmentalists have left behind the Earth Day, green flag-waving fervor of four Aprils ago and have moved with an even deeper commitment into economics, politics and sociology. For it is a sort of combination of all three which the U.S. environmentalist of 1972 now sees as the essential skill needed to save the life support system of spaceship Earch."

It is *the* problem of the coming decade, in fact, the only one that ultimately matters. And Cole is right when he says those who are intelligently concerned with the environmental issue must naturally turn to it with deep commitment, for it may very possibly be that the fate of human civilization will depend on it.

••••••

Earth Week Calendar of U.Mass. Events:

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 9AM-all day.
CANOE DAY TRIP ON THE CONNECTICUT RIVER
Sign up at CEQ office or call 5-0618,
Meet in parking lot next to Skinner Hall.
Bring a picnic lunch and litter bag.

Tuesday, April 18,8PM, Hasbrouck 20
ZPG population panal discussion and
Film "1985".

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 7PM, Hasbrouck 20
SILENT SPRING PLUS TEN YEARS - Where we are now. - a lecture by Dr Ian Niesbet of the Mass. Audubon Society Research Department.

WATCH: Wednesday,April 26, 9PM Channel 57, "The Flooding River", a documentary film by Dr Lincoln Brower of Amherst College about Man's threat to the Connecticut River ecological system and its essential spring floods.

APRIL 20, 8PM, Campus Center, Rm 165-169,Free
"IMAGES OF AN ISLAND-ISLE AU HAUT" media concert
Rick Cowley, with a grant from the Salem State Fine Arts Committee, has assembled a multi-media festival based on the Isle à Haut, an island of great natural beauty off the coast of Maine. Organizing the photographic talents of Josh Gordon, a U.Mass student, Cowley has created a concert combining contemporary music, slides, motion pictures, still photographs, and actual rubble from the island.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, Campus Center 804, 7 PM
"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY, AND OTHER B.S."
A hard look at the pros and cons of nuclear power plants-including misleading advertising by the AEC and power utilities. Come and discuss its present effects on you and future effects on your children.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
ARCADIA WILDLIFE SANCTUARY DAY TRIP
Come and join us in an afternoon of playful relaxation. Bus leaves the garage circle at 11 AM.

Red Dirt Boogie

BY MIKE KOSTEK

Red Dirt Boogie, Brother
Ululu, Atco SD 33-382, time: 31:53

In a 1969 interview with the still-unknown Duane Allman, the interviewer asked him who were his favorite guitar players. Duane reflected a minute and named Clapton as being right fine, but he really got enthusiastic about this American Indian that played lead for Taj Mahal, Jesse Davis. "Man, when he plays it's like opening a window, it's so fresh and clean."

Since Jesse Davis left Taj Mahal, he has kicked around, doing odd studio jobs for friends, turned up on the Bangla Desh benefit concert stage playing third lead behind Eric and George, and has made two solo albums. The first, *Jesse Davis!*, just sort of slipped in and out of town with little notice and that's a shame. *Ululu* is his latest (pronounced OOlulu). Both are fine albums and are well worth your time.

They say that it's not the notes themselves, but rather the spaces in between them that really counts. So it is with Jesse. His guitar playing is sparse, economical, laid-back and straight with no tricks, but the result is clean and beautiful.

The most peculiar aspect of *Ululu* is Jesse's singing, which is a cross between Dr. John and Leon Russell. Weird, but effective, in the same way Dr. John and Leon are effective.

However, whereas *Jesse Davis!* was an almost unqualified success, *Ululu* has two flaws. First, there are only four songs written by Jesse, and all four are beautiful, two being rockers, "Red Dirt Boogie, Brother" and "Make A Joyful Noise", while the other two are agonizingly slow, heartfelt love songs, "Ululu" and "My Captain", of which the latter features some of Leon's most gorgeous piano playing.

So, the other six songs are written by other people, and Jesse has picked a strange brew: Merle Haggard, The Band, Leon Russell, Stephen Foster, one co-written by Taj and Jesse, and a curiosity piece, a new tune written by George Harrison, a modest modern blues, "Sue Me, Sue You Blues". Now I'm not saying that Jesse is not a good interpreter of others' songs, but I'd much rather hear new Jesse Davis songs than a funky rundown of "Oh! Susanna", or the Merle Haggard song, and Jesse's version of "Strawberry Wine" isn't different enough from the original to merit inclusion here.

The other complaint is album time, which adds to barely a half hour, and I suspect "Oh! Susanna" was probably thrown in to make the record a half hour long.

But enough griping, and let us now praise worthy men. *Jesse Davis!* is one of the best superstars-as-backup-musicians albums, featuring fine performances by Clapton, Leon, Dave Mason and others. Unfortunately its cover gave it the look of an ethnic Indian folksong record and besides, who'd ever heard of Jesse Davis?

Ululu is another album using superstars-as-sidemen, with Dr. John, Leon, Jim Keltner and others doing a fine job. Besides Jesse's four songs, the album's highlights shine like this:

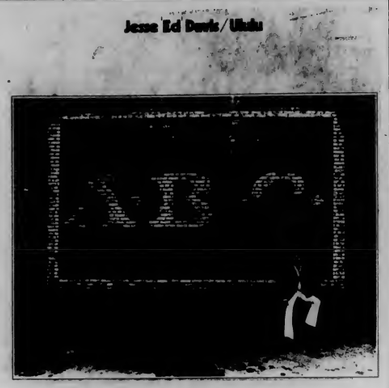
"Sue Me, Sue You Blues" is, I suppose, George's sequel to "Taxman" only this time it's him and not us getting the screws. It's certainly the bleakest song he's written in a while, dealing with the modern world of big business mucky, affadavits, "you serve me / I'll serve you/ bring your lawyers/ all get screwed", which is probably resultant from the never-ending business ends of the Beatle breakup, and perhaps from the infamous Bangla Desh album struggle. It's really sad to think of the Beatles, how they started, and the joyous music they made, all dragged down in litigations and lawsuits. And of course in the end, "the only thing left is to find yourself a new band."

"Sue Me, Sue You Blues" is not one of George's best, but it is functional in getting its point across.

"Farther On Down The Road (You Will Accompany Me)" *sounds* like a song written by Taj and Jesse, as it is a combination of Taj's strict, blues-oriented but always freewheeling structure and Jesse's penchant for lilting ballads.

And so *Ululu* stands as a flawed album, but the good outweighs the bad. The power is still there.

Jesse Ed Davis / Ululu



Edgar And Company

BY JIM LAVRAKAS

Roadwork: Edgar Winter - Epic Records

Recorded live at the Opollo and the Academy of Music in New York and the Whiskey A Go-Go in Los Angeles, Edgar Winter's latest effort with White Trash is very distinctive rock and roll. Put Edgar Winters together with White Trash (with a guest appearance by brother Johnny) and what starts out sounding like pure rock and roll, or pure soul, somewhere along the line is moulded and mellowed into a fine mixture of the two. Their music is always pleasing even in its complicated frenzy; it is this frenzy that is so much like frantic jazz but lacks its potented chaos.

The reason for the distinctive types of rock and roll on this two album set is apparent as the three separate shows which comprise the albums are so markedly different. The kind of music that is prevalent at the Whiskey A Go-Go is the kind that is used to envelope the surrounding noise of the patrons. It is primarily background music. The cuts taken from the Go-Go show are readily identifiable because they are subdued with little or no reaction from the audience. The performance at the Opollo, on the other hand, is much more unrestrained, loose and emotional.

The first side of the set is restrained yet smooth. "Save the Planet" is the song that White Trash horn arrangement is famous for. It takes up about half the first side. This cut comes under the musical category (a la Winters) of jazzed soul. The juxtaposition of this "cute" song against the pure rock and roll in "Jive, Jive, Jive" is pleasantly jarring. The sax in this one, as in all of the songs, complements nicely. The side ends with "an old one by Otis Reading", "I Can't Turn You Loose". What you would expect to be a good imitation is, in actuality, fine interpretation that is due, per usual, to the horn section and the voice of Jerry LaCroix.

Side two is all rock and roll from start to finish. "Still Alive and Well", "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo", by Rick Derringer, and "Back in the USA", by Chuck Berry, are all explosive and varied as they represent the quintessence of contemporary rock and roll. It is the last song on this side that Johnny Winters makes his "surprise" appearance. It is by far the best song on the album with brother Johnny taking on lead vocal and backup guitar.

Edgar's side is side three. Here, he sings lead, plays sax and electric piano. Although there are more than a couple of diversions in the song that sometimes show themselves as tedious and irritating, the song does tie together in the end. One of the saving graces of the side are the displays of individual musical talent. At other times, however, these displays are annoying detours of self-indulgence that, luckily, end quickly. Fine harmonization of horns and voices ends the side.

The last side opens with "Cool Fool". This song and "Do Yourself A Favor" (the later written by Stevie Wonder, the former by Edgar Winters) sounds like sophisticated Sly and The Family Stone, another example of jazzed soul. It is not really rock and roll like the stuff on side two. The horns are straight out of a jazz number on these two songs.



"Do Yourself A Favor" is even more like Sly as the wa-wa guitar is here more conspicuous. The use of different voices repeating a particular lyric, a trademark of Sly's, is used extensively in this middle song. Yet, these songs are definitely more sophisticated that the music by Sylvester Sly, and the vocalization is certainly better.

"Turn On Your Lovelight" ends *Roadwork* with a different example of jazzed soul. It is an oldie that is tame compared to the first two songs on the side, never the less, it blasts off the album and leaves you in fine spirits.

Roadwork is a well produced album with distinctive rock and roll. White Trash shows its stuff here under the guidance of Edgar Winters. The show they put on for any audience is full of hard work as this set will testify to. For those people who think that live albums lack something from the start *Roadwork* will show you better. And for rock and roll fans who like variety *Roadwork* is a fine model.

******

A Journey From Eden

BY CHRISTOPER SOPHINOS

Recall the Beginning...A Journey from Eden; Steve-Miller-Capital Records)

Man was created in a vast, primieval expanse with only his guitar and his feelings as devices of communication. His music for many things- to please, to tell, to teach- he strove for human awareness. So true with Steve Miller as he seemingly makes that journey expressing himself so well with more than music.

The journey begins with a fresh, pure cut entitled "Welcome." Soft but electric, the guitar mixes warmly with Gerald Johnson's sliding bass taking the instrumental to a prime position latent with soft horns. The welcome is short and ends confusingly ominous- a foreshadowing of the pain in life's experiences, soon to be revealed.

Unfortunately, our first experience with "Enter Maurice" well depicts the sickness so vivid in our past. Along the lines of an early talky love song from 1950, we reminisce through background choruses of "It's not too late/ It's not too late." But for Maurice it is too late, for us, the song's too early and too long as we struggle to find its proper context. The sun reappears as we make the connection between Maurice's last lines "I bought myself a gun and I will be the only one" and the album's dedication to two deceased music artists- Junior Parker and Mahalia Jackson. It seems several of us have recalled those responsible for the beginning as Mahalia was recently posthumously awarded the Bing Crosby award in the 14 Annual NARAS Grammy Awards.

Moving into "High on You Mama" one feels the rewards of living and here of just listening. Steve gives a consummate performance on the slide guitar as this light acoustic piece gently rocks you to where the bands at- "high cause you're here." And soon we are here, with Jesse Davis that is. Jesse is playing the guitar on "Heal Your Heart" as Steve takes us from our false euphoria, but slowly. The style- simple and full- is in paradox and, complemented by the lyrics, we feel the worried state of the time. Time, oh about. . .I don't know, the record's spinning round and we're hearing "The Sun Is Going Down." It's a faster song as the journey remains in the past, showing an influence of Mexican life reminiscent of Hot Chili from *Number 5*. The words confess dolefully "I've been living such a lonely life" as the music rings brightly. We even become exposed to Steve's melodic whistling, thinking as the lines hit us of the intro to "The Andy Griffith Show." The tune fades out leaving Mayberry behind.

We awake to a clear drum solo and feel the warmness in Steve's switching to the electric guitar that reflects him so well. But he is not alone, the rhythmic playing of Johnson's bass and the drumming make beautiful music together. The album features four drummers- Jim Keltner, Roger Allen Clark, Gary Mollober, and Jack King - whose pounding resonance reverberates superbly throughout the entire production which was delicately recorded and balanced by Bruce Botnick. The final cut of the first side, "Somebody Somewhere Help Me," instills memories of the old Steve Miller Band. We feel the force and affection of the band and find understanding in the song's plea. The nostalgia builds and one feels compelled to continue the journey to side two.

A fine idea, for the grass is always greener on the other side?! We have no desire to question as The Steve Miller Band poses melodically "Love's Riddle." It is here we are reminded of the fine quality of reproduction inherent in the album as the cymbals build to a vibrating thunder and Nick DeCaro's violin arrangements mix in almost unnoticed. Steve's singing reveals the answer. We want a reward, to have fun, and we get it.

The next song begins with a light acoustic guitar lead as we hear a call to "come and join the fun." After four light lines the drum opens a hole for Steve's electric guitar and the band boogies into the song about dancing a light "Fandango." Our enjoyment is so consuming we lose our sense of time, Steve doesn't, and the lead slows down to where we were, everyone knows this is nowhere. There is a rough starting of a violin and cello arrangement but it soon dies. Another break and then we find ourselves into the acoustic sound of "Nothing Lasts." It is a tune exemplifying the fine harmonies of the band as we listen to the echoes of a journey that's soon to pass, yet always beginning. The cut fades out, leaving us with only the sound of Steve's falsetto and the repeated line "All your deeds have come to pass/nothing lasts, nothing lasts." We find our journey ending also as we move into the final cut "Journey From Eden." It is a good compilation of the work from the album, beginning with some acoustic chord playing, mixing well with the pounding drums, changing to some pretty acoustic leads, and ending with some of Ben Sidran's piano work. Ben is back from his solo album to play keyboards and to produce this one, a recording as natural as its time of completion with the full eclipse of the moon, January 29, 1972. The theme is universal, it is a portrayal sadly realized in the lines of the final cut "look at all the pointless suffering/ Humanity." It is justified when one realizes that records are recordings of experiences, feelings, and The Steve Miller Band's latest is a most complete journey revealing just that.

Albums

Fleetwood Mac: A Consistency Of Excellence

(Bare Trees–Fleetwood Mac; Reprise Records)

BY KENNETH SULIN

Group break-ups are a common occurence these days, but the difficulties and despairs accompanying such incidents usually tend to escape any public recognition. Frequently compelled to conduct some type of style change, the remaining members often are faced with a perplexing disillusionment that possibly staggers them into obscurity. So went the never-ending saga that nearly destroyed Fleetwood Mac for the second time, nevertheless they were subsequently rescued and have again blossomed into one of the finest bands in rock music today.

Originally beginning with the blues, Fleetwood Mac progressed to serious rock and then satirical rock when, at the height of their popularity, two prime members decided upon going their own way leaving the group in a sorry state of utter ruin. Despite the turmoil and near breakdown, a California by the name of Robert Welch pulled them together reinforcing and restoring the group when all hope was considered lost. They have since "braved the weather" by once again becoming a solid unit, only this time in a far more variable manner of fashion.

Fleetwood Mac at one time were representative of the extremes to which white-blues could possibly penetrate, but now things have changed; courses have changed and they are headed in a completely different direction. To explain the music in one word is an impossibility. Although basically rock, Fleetwood Mac is a very light and a relatively quiet band in the sense that they fill the gap between the blues and rock continuum. Each album they release is nothing short of a masterpiece which can only enhance the bewildering Fleetwood Mac charisma.

Looking more closely at the members one may note that only two originals remain:

Mick Fleetwood, drummer and percussionist. Began with a small blues group, later switched and played with John Mayall, then finally helped form Fleetwood Mac.

John McVie, bass guitarist, also from Mayall and also one of the founders of the group. (Incidentally the name Fleetwood Mac was derived through a combination of names from these two.)

Danny Kirwan, joined the group after its first album release, also became the third guitarist.

Christine McVie, formerly of the English blues group, Chicken Shack, went on a solo career then joined Fleetwood Mac, organist and keyboards.



Fleetwood Mac

Robert Welch- only non-English member, soul oriented, played with back up bands in California, also a guitarist.

This combination of five last year released an album entitled *Future Games* which is unlike any previous material they had yet accumulated. The tone and style simply cannot be compared to anything that had come before, possibly the roots were parallel but the branches certainly stemmed off into an alternate direction.

Thus we've been presented with their second album contribution since the mishaps, since Robert Welch had joined and since the styles were appreciably reconstructed. *Future Games* brought out new spirits in Fleetwood Mac and this *Bare Trees* is the second volume of that very spirit, a continuation of brilliance which rides hand in hand with nearly every song they perform.

The album's contents are as beautiful as its cover may suggest; however, *Bare Trees* is a step more vibrant than say *Future Games* was. The tension felt by all the members has slowly but surely decreased while at the same time Fleetwood Mac is discovering a new route back to their apex of musical freedom. What is contained on this record may be thought of as an established interim one can enjoy between soft ballad type music and harsh, darting rock and roll. Neither styles are inclusive within the record, but an equilibrium combing the two becomes the result. Fleetwood Mac is now a more condensed group, a tighter, sophisticated class of artists expressing attentive sentiment in each selection. The album displays no examples of deceit nor any contrived cuts; all songs are genuine and seriously produced.

Arrangements are of an unusual nature with *Bare Trees* in that every other song on the album shifts from a slow melodious type tune to a faster more springy selection. Blending techniques are appreciably entertaining; therefore, mixing of the album makes one listen a little more closely than would be expected.

Once being fairly restricted and a bit awry about an over-commitment with their music, Fleetwood Mac has now started to expand their sound. The new addition of a flute has given a solemn appeal to newer tunes; whereas the keyboard precisiveness has improved greatly only adding to the overall flavor. The lyrics have been minimal; the instrumentation though has taken in the slack with the agility of conversing guitars and ease of switching leads by Kirwan and Welch.

Danny Kirwan is definitely the master of Fleetwood Mac. His guitar never halts in building intricate leads or perplexing riffs. Often within the album Kirwan is heard reflecting back to his infamous *Kiln House* days, but usually crosses with the moderate and light folds of *Bare Trees*.

The album closes strangely enough with a reading by a Mrs. Scarott, the poetry says what the album has to say, the impressions of the oddities of life and the simpleness they hold.

Bare Trees is another of the consistant artistries we've received from this group, that's constantly producing some of the best music found today. On the magnificance of a spectrum Fleetwood Mac is surely the brightest color one could ever perceive.

A Cartoon's Ridiculous Sound Track

BY STEVE FELD

(JUST ANOTHER BAND FROM L.A.--THE MOTHERS (BIZARRE RECORDS)

The story behind this one still remains a mystery to me. Either Warner Bros. wanted another record for contract fulfillment purposes, or Frank Zappa's injuries, sustained in London months ago, are totally disabling him to record. Whatever the reason, I sincerely doubt that Zappa would approve of this album because it amounts to little more than throwaway performances of butchered-up, second rate material.

Let me explain further. The Mothers, as part of their live repetoire, have been doing an hour-long operetta called "Billy the Mountain". It concerns the adventures of Billy, who is really a mountain, and his wife, Ethel, who is a tree "growing off of his shoulder." When their royalty check comes in, from posing for picture post cards, they decide to go to New York for vacation.

Somewhere along the line, Billy gets "undeniably linked to drug abuse and payoffs, as part of a San Juaquin Valley smut ring." He gets pissed and starts a few hurricanes in all the affluent counties of Los Angeles. He gets drafted but Ethel won't let him go, and she gets convicted of being a Communist.

Enter Studebacher Hoche, employed by the government to get Billy into the Army. He gets his trained flies, who fly him up to Billy, and starts threatening him to go for his physical. Billy just laughs, and Hoch, who was on a cliff which is Billy's jaw, falls two hundred feet and ends up having to wear a truss. Which brings us to our grand moral and the end of the story: A mountain is something you don't want to fuck with.

This production, which was recorded live last August, and takes up the whole first side of the album, is little more than a boring, ridiculous soundtrack to a cartoon in the making. Zappa has been skilled, in the past, at keeping his nonsense to a minimum, or at least accompanying it with some other qualitative features, but here he loses out.

An album that aids in proving my point, by comparison, is *Live At the Fillmore East, June 1971*. It is this album that shows the tight, expertly skilled band that the Mothers of Invention really are. I've listened to *Fillmore* time and time again, and there's always something new. Zappa, starting out with a blatantly obscene story concerning groupies, embellishes it with swirling melodies, hair-raising transitions, and the group, obviously well-disciplined and experienced, fails to miss a beat throughout the record. It is a consummate farce, a thrilling musical experience, and a skilled piece of composition.

To those who have listened to the *Live At the Fillmore* album once or twice, and have dismissed it as puerile, or sick, listen again. There's hours of listening pleasure between the grooves of that record, on whatever level you can enjoy it best. To those who have never heard it, get it and forget *Just Another Band From L.A.*, You'll be doing the right thing.

Back to "Billy the Mountain" (remember- the nonsense), Three-fourths of the music is tuneless, annoying and pointless. The music on *Fillmore* not only fit in congruently with the tale, but it was the prime emphasis, and it furthered the plot. "Billy the Mountain", on the other hand, is largely spoken, with the music either interfering or reiterating.

Besides being unmusical, much of the jokes lean toward the esoteric. The concert was at UCLA, and, hence, references are made to L.A. hangouts, and the humor is lost. The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young take-off (they mimick the closing melody of "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes") is insipid, as is all the groupie talk. The good points, in fact, such as the theme of the "Tonight Show" and the boppy chorus, aren't even up to the Frank Zappa standard.

Zappa's music, throughout his career has been highly stylistic. You can listen to his records and catch a snippet from a myriad of styles. He is, indeed, a film-maker with sound. He puts his movies on record, changing shots, altering his perspective, sometimes out-of-focus, and then edits it, as if it were visual, down to a finished product. It is in this light that "Billy the Mountain" is comparable to a cartoon. It even defies any symbolistic or allegorical application.



Frank Zappa

The main purpose of *Just Another Band From L.A.* was to get "Billy the Mountain" on record. Side two, while being pleasant and innocuous, is made up of songs used to fill up the side, from the same concert. "Call Any Vegetable" is a Zappa oldie, and quite different from the original, on *Absolutely Free*. This leads to a fifties-type riff during which Zappa explains, "And this is the theme of our program tonight--It's so fuckin' great to be alive!"

"Eddie, Are You Kidding?" is a satire of (ho-hum) the trends of dress and fashion, and "Magdalena" is delightful and highly stylistic, with a barnyard hoe-down rhythm. The final song of the album is a song from *Uncle Meat*, "Dog Breath".

Judging from their latest releases, the new Mothers are, once again, a vocally-oriented group. The addition of two ex-Turtles, Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan, was an appropriate gesture. They fit in to the early Mothers' style and look, and are influencing Zappa to a high degree in the sense that both Volman and Kaylan are always in the center of the action, which is, to a large degree, improvisational. Ian Underwood and Don Preston have both been in Zappa's group for years, and are the veteran Mothers. Drummer Aynsley Dunbar has played for several groups and has the arrogance it takes to be a Mother, but he'll never fill the shoes of your friend and mine, Jimmy Carl Black. Bassist Jim Pons is a relative newcomer to the scene and lurks mostly in the background.

Anyway, it's back to the studio, boys. You're beginning to show signs of aging. And concerning *Just Another Band From L.A.* --in the infamous words of Clem to Dr. Memory, in Firesign Theater's *We're All Bozos On This Bus*, "Forget it."

Music

"Where Have These People Been?"

BY GARY GOMES

Alice Coltrane and Mike White "live" at UMass.

It was about 9:15 when I arrived outside of the Campus Center Auditorium and a short guy with black curly hair whom I recognized from my one visit to the Orchard Hill Jazz Survey Class was announcing: "Pharoah Sanders is ill, and he won't be able to play tonight; so, if you want refunds go over there. . ."Reactions ranged from fair and honest dismay to people trying to get their dollar back to genuine apathy. I had serious doubts about the motives of all three sets of people--were they getting their money back because they really had no use for the other two acts (very disappointing, considering the roles that both Ms. Coltrane and Mr. White played during the past few years in Black Music--"jazz" to the uninitiated); were they just hanging around the Campus Center to expend their grass-filled dreams of rockin' euphoria (sadly, soon to be crushed), or because they were dying for something to happen at UMass, no matter who did it, or because they really (oh, rarest of possibilities) had heard of, or heard Alice Coltrane and/or Michael White before and enjoyed the type of music that was going to be sprung upon them that night. Well, I think I'm pretty sharp on audience response (to the extreme point, if the musicians are boring enough, of ignoring the stage and trying to understand the audience reaction, since mine is not often the same as the general concert-goer), so that night I thought I'd pay closest attention to the smallest signs.

The signs came early, and they were bad omens. A black dude onstage was announcing upcoming events of Black Music on campus, including such luminaries as Roland Kirk (an outstanding multi-instrumentalist with a bizarre sense of humour who will be appearing at the Student Union Ballroom on April 17), McCoy Tyner (a dazzling pianist and one-time member of the late John Coltrane's Quartet which had included Jimmy Garrisson on bass and the remarkable Elvin Jones on drums, and earlier, Eric Dolphy on Bass clarinet--Tyner will be appearing April 21 on the Southwest mall free of charge), and Archie Shepp (one time associate of both Cecil Taylor and John *and* Alice Coltrane in different groups, and one of the strongest, most influential and revolutionary composer-saxophonists in Black Music--also appearing on the Southwest Mall free of charge on April 28), and these received only lukewarm to polite applause from the audience--excepting of course a very few hip black dudes and white fanatics of the music such as myself.

And here I am thinking to myself "God, where have these people been all these years, if they don't even acknowledge artists as heavy as these guys are? Is the cultural morass created by the white society (and, believe it or not by progressive--progressively worse--so deep that these people haven't even heard of Archie Shepp? The answer, without much examination, renders a positive reply.

In any event, Michael White and his quartet, consisting of White on violin (acoustic as opposed to electric), a pianist, an acoustic bassist, and a percussionist (with congas, bongos, bells, and a sound tree (unfortunately, I couldn't remember the names of the other musicians in the group, due to the not exactly crystal clear acoustics of the Campus Center Auditorium). They played a very excellent set of finely crafted tunes interspersed with spirited improvising. The bassist played with touches of speed and subtlety throughout, while the pianist, displaying fine technique and mastery of the instrument, offered brisk and delightfully inventive interval improvisations at the keys. The percussionist was excellent, providing good push for the group while subtly changing time signature behind the main improvisations. All were good.

White himself did not have to prove his worth to me. I've been familiar with his work for some time now, since his early days (back around '65) with the John Handy Qunitet up through to his superb work with a group that he and pianist Mike Nock founded called the Fourth Way. I had the privilege of seeing White in a violin workshop at the '70 Newport Jazz festival, in which he and the fantastic French jazz violinist tore it up on the Mothers' "King Kong." He handled himself there exceptionally well, especially considering Ponty's showstopping agility on the violin. White on the other hand exhibited then, as he did on Monday night, his subtlety



Alice Coltrane

and invention, and he has no use for flashiness, although he is quite capable of it.

The two highlights of the set were a quiet, dissonant number on which the pianist displayed a Cecil Taylor influence, and the bassist did a really superb job playing the bass with a bow.

The other number which caught my attention was a piece in 9/4 time which featured the percussionist on bongos and congas in a display of his mastery of those misunderstood instruments.

There were other highlights in the set, amongst the group as a whole, and individual members, while really tearing it up quite a few times, but, unfortunately, on which I couldn't hear the violin that well (again the acoustical problems of the auditorium, since several of my friends said they could hear the violin quite well). All in all, a fine set, and they did receive a well-deserved encore. Strangely enough, although it was White's name which headed the group, he gave the other players in the group more of a slice of the playing he himself, even to the point of backing off from a solo when he felt he was cutting in on the bassist's solo. No ego-tripper he. (Remember when Jeff Beck cut right in even as Rod Stewart was in the middle of a verse?)

As a side note, I think it should be mentioned that a fellow Student Senator said he thought that White's group wasn't musically organized, while a bass player I have played with many times before thought they were "super tight." Thus, the divergent tastes that were to run throughout the rest of the show, ten minute intermission between sets. The auditorium was beginning to feel like a very uncomfortable sauna bath.

Ms. Coltrane, widow of the great John Coltrane, then came on. The group was introduced by a shaven-headed gentleman who we were shortly to learn played a "vitar", an instrument which bore an extremely close resemblance to a violin, but which he described as an invented instrument which was a cross between a violin, a viola, and a guitar, but which was played in the same manner as a violin. He then introduced a soprano/alto/tenor saxophonist who played in "the tradition of Ornette Coleman." No lie. Don Payne was the bassist, and although I am unfamiliar with his work, I do know that he was once a member of Ornette Coleman's group, disappeared even further than Ornette did "underground," and has been one of the prime movers on bass in the sixties (sorry, for the lack of names on the two players, but again, I must blame the acoustics, and my horrible memory for names). Alice Coltrane played organ through most of the set, switching to harp in the middle of the number, and her daughter played tamboura. Ms. Coltrane is not riding on the coattails of her late husband's popularity.

The first number, "Nature Boy," started off with a sparkling improvisation by Ms. Coltrane on organ, followed shortly thereafter with thundering bass lines providing the main rhythmic impetus of the group. With Payne on bass, they did not need a drummer. From then on it was a beautiful mixture of the Indian tamboura providing a drone for the entire group, combined with the soaring spiritual sounds of the new Black Music. The vitarist followed shortly thereafter with a dazzling and smooth improvisation on his bastard instrument. The music was soaring and reaching, and it took you with it, you let it. The saxophonist confined himself to bells and tambourine throughout this and most of this set.

I really don't know how long they played, and then they stopped, only to launch again into one of John Coltrane's most famous compositions "A Love Supreme." Alice did a few opening flourishes in an Indian mode on the organ, and then she stated the opening line, then again into the collective improvisation, Payne going full blast (he never stopped) and this time the saxophonist taking part in the conversation (on soprano), he later picked up the alto and it sounded like two horns (no electronic gimmickry, either).

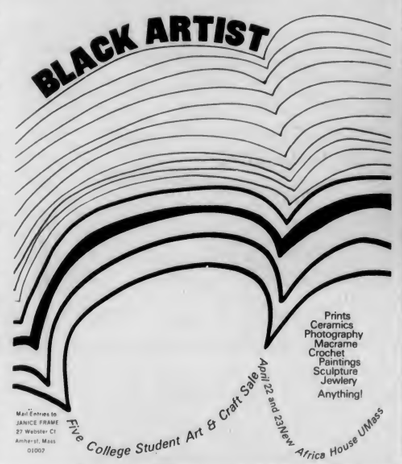
They then proceeded to another Coltrane piece, from the early sixties, entitled "Africa" which was spiritual in the highest sense of that cliched expression. Alice was moving, bending notes on the organ, and she seemed to be in the highest form of expression possible. A superb display of improvisational togetherness.

Finally, they reached their last, and to my heart, most breathtaking moment when Ms. Coltrane and the other members of the group broke into "The Om," dedicated to the high energy linklink that connects one with the Universe. Particularly noteworthy on this were Don Payne's exciting performance on bass and the vitarist's superhuman feats on his instrument. Looking at Ms. Coltrane, and listening to the music, I was literally being raised in my chair. The saxophonist went into some breathtaking playing playing with the vitar player. Then it ended, all too soon. It was the most beautiful concert I had attended since the time I saw Ornette Coleman this past summer.

Of course, there were some who disagreed with me, saying that the musicians didn't know what they were doing, the sound man said it was the biggest sham he had ever done sound for (I wonder, first of all, whether he was really listening--which I doubt--and secondly whether he ever did a concert with Grand Funk Railroad, or any of a number of white blues group whose only claim to anything musical is that they can play the three chords that constitute a blues progression. It is extremely easy to become a white rock star, especially when those three shitty chords that they play with 10 Marshall amplifiers is all that is necessary to constitute stardom).

To the white audience who disliked the concert--don't apply *your* standards to a music which does not follow those standards. Remember, this is a different culture than yours, and it would be crass ethnocentrism to evaluate something on the grounds that it is not familiar to you. It takes a long time to break into Ms. Coltrane's music or music comparable to it, so give it a chance. The benefits will outweigh the hassles you might encounter.

Another thing--for too long we have been playing games with music. That is, it must fit into our systems of check and balances and "*our* rules" for what constitutes "good" or "bad"--both arbitrary terms, and not valid when considering an art such as Ms. Coltrane's and the members of her group. What matters here is not some Western value of what music "should" be, but rather what the music is. Don't indulge in cultural games and "standards" at an artist's expense--rules are for children.





Films

What's Up? A Very Funny Movie

What's Up Doc?
Written for the screen by Buck Henry, David Newman and Robert Benton; from a conception of Peter Busdanovich; directed by Peter Bogdanovich; starring Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, Madeleine Kahn, Kenneth Mars, and Austin Pendleton.

BY BRIAN DAILEY

Having successfully reproduced the feelings, atmosphere and innocence of the Americana of John Ford's classic films with his recent masterpiece *The Last Picture Show*, Peter Bogdanovich again succeeds in reproducing the uncomplicated lunacy of the Thirties comedies with his latest movie *What's Up, Doc?*

Riding the current wave of nostalgia, *What's Up, Doc?* grabs it's audience and carries it back to the time films had no socially redeeming qualities but provided an hilarious escape from the worries of the world. All of you who are old enough to recall the screwball comedies of the thirties or those of you who may have seen them on the late show will be happy to know that *What's Up, Doc?* makes an admirable attempt at resurrecting the witty, sophisticated comedies of yesterday and also pays reverend homage to the films, stars, and directors of that time.

The story revolves around four identical red plaid and leather suitcases owned respectively by Howard Bannister (Ryan O'Neal), a brilliant musicologist whose suitcase contains igneous rocks with special musical qualities, Judy Maxwell (Barbra Streisand), a dropout from at least fifteen colleges whose suitcase holds all her worldly possessions- one clean change of clothing, a wealthy old woman (Mabel Albertson) whose suitcase contains a fortune in her jewelry, and a government agent (Michael Murray) whose suitcase holds top secret government papers. O'Neal is in San Francisco at a musicologists' convention with his fiancee, Eunice Burns (Madeleine Kahn), in order to win $20,000 to do research on his musical fossils when followed by the wandering Barbra Streisand who upon seeing him is stricken by "lust at first sight." From that point on the plot thickens and gets very complicated as people try to steal the two suitcases with the jewels and top secret documents, all four suitcases are somehow mixed up, and Streisand is mistaken for O'Neal's fiancee.

Fashioning his film particular on Howard Hawks's *Bringing Up Baby* starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, Bogdanovich shows unique insight in his own choice of stars. What other actress on the screen today has the comedic abilities and appeal of Barbra Streisand and who can better approach the pretty-boy looks of Cary Grant other than Ryan O'Neal? Unfortunately, having made the correct choice of stars Bogdanovich neglects to develop any real characters for them to portray other than just mimicking the roles that Hepburn and Grant developed in *Bringing Up Baby*.

Ryan O'Neal is better than he's ever been before but he doesn't always seem to be at ease in his role. Since O'Neal has had no previous experience as a comedian he appears to be at a loss for what to do and how to act. And without a well-defined character to play he tries to be like Cary Grant. His attempts to incorporate Grant's motions into his own characterization fail miserably because no one is really capable of reproducing that unique bewilderment and silliness which accounted for such a major part of Grant's appeal and success. Instead of looking like a real person, at times, O'Neal comes across as a caricature of an absent-minded professor. His performance in the film is very passive and bland and as a result he appears uninteresting as well as unappealing at times.

But on the other hand Barbra Streisand succeeds in her role because she refuses to try to be Katherine Hepburn. She saves her part by giving the character a new twist with her quick Brooklynesque line readings and accent. Compared to O'Neal, she is so dynamic that at times she overpowers him and everyone else on the screen. Her electric mannerisms are toned down quite a bit from her previous starring roles but she still gives her character that vibrant brashnss which makes her adorable in a weird sort of sexy way.

Streisand's performance is as unique as ever but unfortunately there is hardly anything new in her acting repertoire. Her comedic and singing talents were



Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.

first highlighted in her own vehicle *Funny Girl* and as many were surprised to find, she was a highly capable dramatic actress. *Hello Dolly* and *On A Clear Day You Can See Forever* proved she alone could save two monstrously silly, lumbering musicals and along the way achieve for herself an unusual sex queen identity. *The Owl And The Pussycat*, her first non-musical, established her position as the best comedienne on the screen today. She had no songs to sing but she used her voice in a strange sort of instrumental way. At times she spoke in a shrill screech and other times she spoke with the mellow sweetness capable of conveying her erotic sexiness.

In *What's Up, Doc?* all these different sides of the actress are displayed but no great new facets of Streisand are unveiled. One new aspect of her abilities is her competence at portraying a normal woman in today's real world. In her previous films she portrayed a singing star of the twenties, a middle-aged matchmaker, a psychic kook who's been reincarnated, and shooker. At last Streisand is allowed to play an ordinary college coed and she does it with all the mastery with which she performed her previous roles. Another new and welcome addition is Streisand's hilariously funny mimic of a Jewish telephone operator. But of course anyone who has been following the career of Barbra would never have doubted that she would be able to do it and with as much perfection as she did.

One reason there is nothing new to see in Streisand's performance is due to Bogdanovich's refusal to use her to her full and best advantage. Bogdanovich teases us at the beginning of the film as we hear Streisand sing a rousing version of the old Cole Porter song "You're The Top" beneath the credits. But then throughout Bogdanovich holds the "Tiger" within Streisand by the tail until all the audience sees is merely a "Pussycat." You sense and can almost see the excitement and electricity within the "Pussycat" striving to be set free. Finally at one point the "Pussycat" becomes the "Tiger" as Streisand bursts into a fantastic chorus of "As Time Goes By" in a really ingenious scene paying homage to Michael Curtiz's *Casablanca*. This one moment of song is more exciting than any of the gags that preceded it and the audience realizes it as they invariably always break into wild cheers.

The minor characters of the film are all reminiscent of the famous character actors of the thirties. Madeleine Kahn, the siren voiced fiancee of O'Neal is marvelously funny, yet in the end her performance tends to lean toward the overdone side. The obnoxious musicologist and competition for O'Neal, Kenneth Mars, is a gross exaggeration and can't possibly be conceived as a real character. Liam Dunne, the pill popping judge and Mabel Albertson are the best of the lot and turn their minutes on the screen into constant hilarity.

Bogdanovich's restaging of the old gags and situations of the classic comedies lacks any imagination or attempt at updating to fit our modern times. Much of the humor and lunacy is lost from these old routines because Bogdanovich's direction just doesn't have the unique perfection of timing that made the earlier screwball comedies such a success. The door slamming scenes in the hotel corridor are a good example of how the old routines which worked so well for the Marx Brothers just don't come near getting as many laughs as they could possibly get.

The scene in the modern home of the weird foundation head (Austin Pendelton) which breaks into a pie throwing free for all should have been a high point leading up to the Great Chase. Unfortunately, this overworked gag seemed very forced, predetermined and at times confusing so again the audience doesn't respond with the amount of laughs they should have.

Nonetheless, I must admit Bogdanovich redeemed himself, and in a sense outdid himself, with his marvelous chase scene. Who else would have thought of a chase involving Barbra Streisand pedalling a shopping carriage with Ryan O'Neal prone on its hood up and down the hills of San Francisco pursued by three speeding cars? Not only do they crash through a Chinese Dragon Festival Parade, knock down a sidewalk full of trash cans and steal a Volkswagon from a wedding party but they also lead the three other cars down six flights of stairs and into San Francisco Bay. It is truly an exciting hilarious example worthy of comparison to any Buster Keaton or Keystone Cops chase, (not to mention the more recent ones seen in *Bullitt* and *The French Connection*)

Another outrageously funny scene occurs in Ryan O'Neal's hotel room when during the course of an argument with his fiancee a spy crashes through the window, the television explodes, the drapes catch fire and Barbra Streisand clad in only a bath towel is left hanging (like Harold Lloyd) from the ledge of the hotel. But undoubtedly the funniest piece of slapstick in this firm or any other film I've seen is the riotous tripping routine in the hotel lobby and corridors. The utterly ridiculous appearance of Mabel Albertson, the stuffy, proper old woman, running away from Sorrell Brooke, the house detective, who is trying to delay her from returning to her room by continually tripping her had me literally falling on the floor in hysterics.

Having gone to this film with the expectation of seeing the best of the Thirties comedies rolled into one I was very disappointed by the complete lack of the witty dialogue which made films like *Bringing Up Baby*, *The Awful Truth*, and *My Man Godfrey* the classics they are today. The screenplay which was initially written by David Newman and Robert Benton from a story dreamed up by Bogdanovich was in dire need of help so Buck Henry, the scriptwriter of *The Owl And The Pussycat*, *Catch 22* and *The Graduate*, was called in to doctor it up. There is an obvious absence of any great number of really funny lines in the movie and the ones that are there get overworked. Since thieves are trying to steal Ryan O'Neal's musical fossils he says at one point "get your hands off my rocks!" This very funny line is again repeated until Bogdanovich is sure everyone in the theater has gotten the joke and until those that got it the first time are now sick of it. It is obvious that Bogdanovich would have done better to have let the brilliant Buck Henry rewrite the entire script because *What's Up, Doc?* would have been enormously more funny with half the incredibly witty lines in *The Owl And The Pussycat* and a little less slapstick.

Undoubtedly we have Henry to thank for the funniest joke and last line of the film in which Barbra Streisand lets out one of the most sarcastic puns on the movie *Love Story* and if you don't already know about it then you have a wild surprise coming.

What's Up, Doc? isn't perfect, but it is very funny. From the lines of people in front of the theater and the financial returns from the film already (It broke the alltime record for money taken in on one day at the Radio City Music Hall) it is clear that this is the type of entertainment the masses have been waiting for. It definitely will turn out to be one of the years funniest films and I know if you see it you will be laughing for the full ninety minutes.

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Basic Audio

Kits Or Factory Wired?

BY FRANK JOHNSON

About 20 years ago, a small factory was set up in Benton Harbor, Michigan to manufacture hi-fi components, an industry that at the time was in its infancy. Like most other factories, this one turned out high quality material quite competitive in its price class. One important distinction set this one apart from the others, however, this factory specialized in leaving the components unassembled in the form of a kit; it was up to the potential owner to assemble the unit himself.

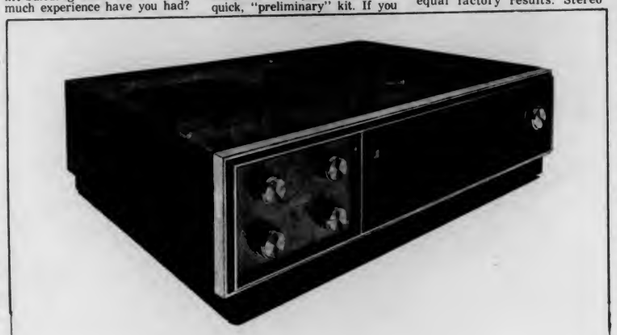
The name of this factory was Heath, and it has grown from its modest roots into one of the largest organizations of its kind. It set an example for others to follow, and when hi-fi became popular, many would-be enthusiasts were quite willing to go along with its do-it-yourself philosophy. The Heath Co. reasoned that most hi-fi enthusiasts would be handy enough with pliers and solder so that they could save themselves up to 50% on the cost of a component. The test of this economy is to offer a factory-wired kit and pit it against a competitor's; if it equals or betters the competitor, this is indicative of inherently high quality. Over the years, Heath, Eico, Dyna, Knight, and others have enjoyed such a reputation by virtue of this quality.

Besides an assemblage of high-quality components, a kit enjoys other distinctions as well. Having had an active participation in the construction of his set, the owner has a lot of personal pride and a modicum of technical knowledge which can be applied frequently to repair part of the unit if anything goes wrong. Constructing a kit is often a very good way to learn the language of hi-fi: there are few teachers that can "learn" a self-taught student. Even in the initial stages of a kit, the builder quickly becomes aware of the set's layout and the names of the components that go into it. Even if he is not technically oriented, the kit builder has a potential advantage over his neighbor who bought a factory-wired unit. Not only is he sure of the unit's care in construction, but he is in a good situation to know about future problems if they develop.

However, there are few things in this world that can be had for nothing, and the same rule applies to kits. The simple action of connecting wires together is not the only thing the manufacturer charges with an assembled unit. The continual job of testing and re-checking with special equipment of the factory is there at every moment, including a rather comprehensive "life test" which is applied to the unit after final assembly. The home kit builder does not have these facilities at his disposal, and if he desired them, he would have to put out a considerable sum. A minor mistake as a cold or incomplete solder joint, which forms a bond that electrically connects wires together, may prohibit the finished unit from functioning correctly. The manufacturer has many men positioned along the assembly line to check up on this possibility; these are the quality control inspectors and other officials whose job is to insure against error. Through fatigue or haste, the home kit builder can make countless mistakes in assembly which can easily pass undetected until the final touches are put on. Not only is it difficult to then find the fault, but sometimes it's unfortunately too late: the set can break down, and the cost of repair usually exceeds the price differential between a kit and a factory-assembled model. Is it worth it?

We have not discussed yet another drawback to kits: is the owner manually capable of an assembly? The very thought of doing something about which they know nothing usually turns people off to kits. Intended as an educational project, a kit viewed in this light turns into a chore. Frequently, the novice kit-builder takes on a unit of considerably greater complexity than he originally realized. Common sense dictates that a newcomer should not attempt to put together a color television or stereo receiver simply because those units are difficult and critical to put together. Proper kit building techniques sometimes take time to master. A person who does not feel comfortable with a pair of pliers or a screwdriver in his hands clearly has no business attempting to build a kit. If you're *really* all thumbs, don't get them burned on a soldering iron.

So, the possibilities we have raised in our discussion puts kits in a dual perspective: they can save you money but sometimes they're a hazard. This dichotomy calls for a few ground rules if you're thinking about entering the kit-building arena. First, how much experience have you had?



The Heathkit AR-1500 AM/FM/FM-Stereo Receiver. . .

Caveat emptor! "Kit!" means that it's not factory-wired. You don't buy a car in kit form, so make sure that you're as handy with wire-cutters and solder as you are with a gear shift before you try to put together a hi-fi kit.

This should be the most important consideration; obviously, one should know what he is getting into before he attempts the plunge. Second, is the kit competitive in its price class? It is possible that for the same amount of money another factory-wired unit may be equal to, or better than, the kit. Always investigate other possibilities and do a little shopping before you decide to put together a kit. It is conceivable that certain kits are unavailable in any other form, factory-wired or not, in which case it may be the only way out (if that's what you want!), but check to see that this is the case.

Thirdly, if one is really set on putting electrical parts together, it is frequently a good idea to buy an inexpensive home kit project which doesn't involve very much wiring or previous electrical knowledge. A little radio, a photocell, a solenoid-acuated door buzzer, or a wireless microphone are some of the possibilities for a quick, "preliminary" kit. If you can use these things after you've made them, and the construction excited you so that you're ready for more, then you know that you want to attempt hi-fi kits!

Also, it is important to realize what sort of kits really make the most sense in hi-fi. Most kits usually are tuners or amplifiers; rarely offered are loudspeaker kits or turntable projects. (This is not the same thing as "raw" speakers or tonearms: true kits have all parts included, plus an instruction manual). Of all of these, the amplifier kits tend to be the best to build, because post-assembly touch-up is uncomplicated and does not usually require any expensive test equipment. For the best results, tuners require critical or sweep alignment with signal and radio generators after assembly. Kit builders sometimes take their assembled tuners to a lab for the final alignment, but this takes additional time and money to equal factory results. Stereo receivers and color TV sets, with their additional complexity, simply have to be aligned with test equipment, or else they won't operate properly. Therefore, I would recommend that kit-builders focus their attention on amplifiers and preamplifiers rather than tuners or receivers, if they don't care to bother with alignment after final assembly.

Many tuner kits simplify alignment with meters or eye tubes, but the fact is that these "quickie" techniques never really equal critical, precise tuning that an electronic lab can offer.

In my own experience, I have assembled several integrated amplifiers, a number of tuners, and one receiver. I would like to submit that with each kit, my technique deteriorated. I understand that I am not alone in this respect. *Stereo Review's* technical editor Larry Klein admits to the same problem: he is simply too impatient to be very careful during assembly. Many audiophiles have some shortcuts or tricks that may save time in everyday use, but during a kit's construction they may be dangerous. If one is completely in the dark as to what he's doing, he is apt to trust the instruction manual implicitly; on the other hand, a more experienced kit builder rushes through assembly because he feels that he knows all. The end result is sometimes a flash and a puff of smoke!

If after all this, kits still seem attractive, always make sure to observe the following "musts": 1.) never work when you're tired; you're apt to make mistakes. 2.) work slowly and carefully- always check after each stage or have someone go over your work for you if you don't trust yourself. Make a check or scribe mark after each stage to show that it's completed as it should be. 3.) budget your time, and don't try to complete too much in a short while. Kit weariness is very similar to driving fatigue; the best way to reduce these problems is to rest frequently and to not attempt too much at any one time.

The next issue will concern the home environment. Do you have questions about how to adjust your system once it's set up? Next week we'll try to answer them.

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Weekend (Continued)

The Godfather (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Mario Puzo's sprawling bestseller reaches the screen as one of the most impressive and satisfying American films in quite some time. It is literally a cornucopia of everything a social drama should be filled with. A strong plot, nostalgic settings, warmth, violence; everything a good, strong piece of popular entertainment should have. Under the skillful direction of Francis Ford Copolla, the film revives the seemingly lost genre of the gangster films and does so with what may be best labeled the biggest of them all. Nearly every last piece of Puzo's mammoth chronicle of the rise of an Italian Crime syndicate is present in this spectacularly refreshing, three-hour entertainment. The film also marks the return of Marlon Brando as one of our leading film actors in the titled role, and the supporting performances from Al Pacino to Sterling Hayden, are all equally fine. The film, like **The Last Picture Show**, shocks us into realizing just how good old-fashioned, straight-forward narrative can be.

King Lear (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Peter Brook's elequent interpretation of Shakespeare's masterpiece of drama that deals with an aging king who is slowly reaching the point of insanity. The film is a moving experience that can be appreciated even by non-Shakespearians, and contains a magnificent and highly effective piece of acting by Paul Scofield as the tragic Lear. With Irene North, Cyril Cusack and Jack Macgowan.

The Last Picture Show (Palace, West Springfield)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind a Clockwork Orange an often searing film.

One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovish (Academy of Music, Northampton)

Casper Wrede's careful, controlled, and thoughtful adaptation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel about the hard, tedious life at a Siberian labor camp. The film has a subdued power, less about men and events than about the ideas which rule their lives, and drama may seem more boring than is probably necessary. Still the futile existence of wasted intelligence put to use at its most mundane level is always fascinating and the film boasts a controlled title portrayal by Tom Courenay, a genuinely under-rated British actor.



Malcolm McDowell as Alex in A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. For an analysis of this character see elsewhere in issue.

Swedish Fly Girls (Amherst Cinema)

Another sizzling and titilating foreign sex flop that hopelessly plods along in an attempt to be a cool and divinely sophisticated look into the sex life of a group of well-built but mindless airline stewardesses.

What's Up Doc? (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Peter Bogdanovich's second successful attempt at recreating the great style of the classic Hollywood directors, this time the witty, sophisticated comedies of Thirties. Here the director is Howard Hawkes and the film **What's Up Doc?** exemplifies most is his **Bringing Up Baby**. The plots are nearly the same; in the earlier version Cary Grant played a scatterbrained young man who becomes romantically intrigued with the sophisticated Katherine Hepburn. In this recreation, Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand attempt to replace these two masters at sophisticated comedy and fail quite simply in the process. Their failure at imitation though is refreshing and allows for their innate charms to shine, as does the comedy which is a supple blend of the sophisticated and slapstick and from the opening title sequence featuring Streisand singing Cole Porter's "You're the Top" and, ends with Porky Pig saying, "That's all folks." The film is a reverent vibrant evocation of the great Hollywood comedies. (reviewed in issue).

WR: Mysteries of the Organism (Talkie, Northampton, (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

Somehow the iconoclastic theories of psychologist Wilhelm Reich, hence WR, have been fashioned together by Yugoslavian Dusan Makavejev into a multi-leveled, bitingly funny documentary satire. The film uses Riech's theories as a take-off point in its assault on American and European sexual and political mores and is often devastatingly effective. The film recently acquired the singular honor of being refused advertising by all major Boston dailies who considered this import such notoriety as to warrant a blanket rejection.

X, Y and Zee (Campus Cinema, Hadley)

The most inanely titled film quite some time is this bitchy, romantic melodrama that reads like Modern Romance written by Edward Albee. The story concerns unhappy middle-aged marriage in contemporary London and the a three-way affair is employed to save it. It stars Susannah York as a young boutique owner who has an affair with Michael Caine but has tendencies for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, whose medusa-like presence makes for her most grotesque appearance since **Boom!**

Zero for Conduct (Sat., Gamble Audit., Mt. Holyoke, 8:00)

A tale reminiscent of Joyce's **Portrait of The Artist** that is a nightmarish fantasy of prep school boys and their dissent in a brief but ecstatic rebellion. Directed by Jean Vigo, this film is a beautiful and touching piece of cinematic art.

Last Minute Addition

Jonathon Edwards and The Orphans (Springfield Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday, 7:30)

Boston's own Jonathon Edwards brings his guitar and his music for what promises to be an exciting show. Also on the bill is the Orphans, composed of Seatrain's musician extraordinare Peter Rowan and friend Jack Veronesi.

Roland Kirk

Monday evening, April 17th, the Campus Center Program Council presents Roland Kirk in the Student Union. Rahsaan Roland Kirk, whom Esquire magazine calls the blind soul brother of jazz, is rather an unusual musician. He plays the Manzello and the Stritch, forerunners of the saxaphone. He also plays tenor sax; and sometimes all three instruments together in long takes of tuneful sound. He also plays just about every reed in Western music, the flute, the whistle, gongs, and the thumb piano. He is a composer and band leader as well. All in all, it should be an exceptional evening for both jazz and rock fans.

The Boston Herald Traveler has said of Roland Kirk "... he kicks along a tune with the thrust on a par with Cannonball and John Coltrane. Roland is the only sax player to ever achieve the true interaction of melody lines, which normally was done by the great ragtime artists on piano."

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Weekend

Music

Amadeaus String Quartet

The London-based Amadeus String Quartet will perform a single concert at UMass April 19. The chamber group has had much recording activity and world-encircling tours. For their debut at UMass the group will perform works by Haydn, Sir Michael Tippett and Beethoven.

Reserved tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

Fat

Sunday, April 16, at 8:00 in the C. C. Auditorium, **Room to Move** will present a community benefit concert with Fat and Colwell-Winfield.

WHVY presents Spirit in Flesh tonight at 8:00 at the Paramount Theatre, 1700 Main Street, Springfield. Also appearing will be Cricket Hill and Durdy Drawers. Tickets $3.00 in advance.

Theater

Assorted Shelters - or - Do You Have Nightmares

The Sweet Corn Theater Troupe presents the final performance in the Amherst area this Tuesday, April 18, in the School of Education Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., admission $1.

The production, **Assorted Shelters - or - Do You Have Nightmares When You Sleep On Your Back?**, provides startling insights into the nature of violence, and the tyranny of sexual roles. As jarring social commentary, or as pure improvisationally-based performance-group style theater, it holds together, alternating between seriousness and silliness, biting satire and "sweer corn." The play uses songs, dance and mime in a constatntly changing dreamflow of characters and scenes.

Sweet Corn, the only full-time experimental theater troupe in Western Massachusetts, will be conducting a **free participational Theater Workshop** for non-performers at the Marks Meadow Cafeteria (School of Ed) at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, the 18th of April.

The Sweet Corn Theater Workshops are devoted toward developing a repertoire of exercises useful to anyone interested in dealing with the affective domain of the whole person, with special emphasis on body awareness. The workshops consist primarily of physical exercises and a great variety of theater games (verbal and non-verbal, improvisation and mime) designed to deal with attention, control, getting familiar with your own body and interaction with others. . . . and most importantly deal with concentration.

The Lady's Not For Burning

The UMass Theatre will present Christopher Fry's satiric comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning" this Thursday through Saturday and April 20 through 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Take a beautiful young woman accused of witchcraft and scheduled for burning at the stake, a cynical but perceptive young man who demands that he be hanged, put them into a household that is peopled with a slightly balmy family, and you have a full evening. The family consists of a mayor who never seems to have any of his proclamations carried out, his sister whose main concern is that her two sons be married off properly and a chaplain whose sole aim in life is that he be able to play his violin.

The play first opened in New York under the direction of John Gielgud. Gielgud played the role of the young man. Richard Burton was also featured in that cast.

Leading the UMass cast will be Harry Mahnken. The production is under the direction of Gary Stewart. Sets are by Paul F. Wonsek, Jr., costumes by Katie Reed and lights by Nicholas Scott. Technical director is James Dooley.

Tickets are on sale at the Bartlett box office, 545-2579. Seating is limited so early reservations are recommended.

Tom Paine

A contemporary play about the life of Thomas Paine, a revolutionary and founding father of the United States, will be presented by The Seventy Players of Amherst College Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 14, 15, and 16. The production of John Foster's "Tom Paine" will be offered at Kirby Memorial Theater on the Amherst College campus. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A new and innovative production, "**Tom Paine**" uses improvisation, song, dance, and special effects to reconstruct the life and times of a man who did much to further the cause of freedom and independence in Europe as well as America. Drawing and expanding upon the real facts of Paine's life, the play exposes many sides of his character, from the persevering idealist to the egotistical hedonist to the schizophrenic madman. It is a classic of the modern experimental theater.

"**Tom Paine** is a production new to the Pioneer Valley. The play was done professionally by the LaMama Troupe of New York several years ago, but the Seventy Players' production this weekend will be the premiere of **Tom Paine** in this area.

The cast, comprised of 12 men and women, is drawn from the student bodies of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire and Smith Colleges, and directed by Amherst College Junior Tom Veeder of Princeton, N. J. Each actor has a number of roles; there are 52 characters constantly changing, constantly evolving, during the course of the play.

Like the play's text, the set is innovative. Amherst College sophomore David Harvey of Washington, D.C., has designed and executed the construction of an auto junk yard on stage, complete with wrecked cars, a flatbed truck, and electromagnets. The set allows for free movement on stage while at the same time it superbly serves the intent of the play.

Tom Paine promises to be one of the most exciting, and certainly unique, plays yet performed in the Five College area. Ticket information is available at the Kirby Theater Box Office on the Amherst College campus. There are no reserved seats. All tickets will be distributed at the door.

Films

A Clockwork Orange (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Stanley Kubrick's masterful and devastating "horrorshow" of our immediate future deals with a society where criminals are subjected to behavior conditioning that strips them of their free will. The story concerns a juvenile delinquent thirty years hence and how his exploits lead him to become a dupe for both psychologists and politicians. This young man, Alex, has three primal drives: violence, rape, and Beethoven, specifically the Ninth, and spends most of his free time participating in his obsessions.

Kubrick's sense of photography is more acute than ever before in this film, and his settings and characterizations are perfect renditions of Burgess's futuristic world. Malcolm McDowell's brilliant portrayal of Alex, and sadistic young hoodlum adds the final touches of strength and glamor needed to perfect this astonishing film. Some of his technical effects are equally astonishing, his use of music, for instance, approaches uncanny heights as Rossini the hoodlums fight to music of Rossini and Alex fantasizes and is later conditioned to Moag-synthesized Beethoven. Kubrick blends all his elements to a devastating anti-human statement, one which singes with cold, clean ironic contrasts and makes for simply the most interesting, thought-provoking, and visually mesmerizing experiences since his 2001.

A Fine Madness (Friday, Hampden Dining Commons, 8 and 10)

A clever, if not a bit perplexing, attempt at psychological comedy that covers sophisticated territory with refreshing wryness. The story concerns a successful writer, played by Sean Connery, who forsakes his successful career for happy obscurity. With Joanne Woodward.



The defunct Sonny Corleone in "The Godfather".

Bedknobs and Broomsticks (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

Walt Disney's latest super-children's musical is albeit less magical than some of his earlier attempts, but doesn't offend as some of his more recent efforts have unfortunately done. This one's main charm is the charming visual effects, which won an Oscar, and the performance of Angela Lansbury as the bit-bewitched governess.

Cabaret (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

A shimmering musical film which extends and transforms the genre, is this version of the 1967 stage hit which adeptly synthesized the rise of Nazism and the casual amoral nature of 1931 Berlin. The stage musical completely altered the form in its brazen use of music as commentary to plot the story. On the stage it was a serious, sharp, ingenious spectacle. Her director Bob Fosse, scriptwriter Jay Allen, and songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb have sharpened the original material and in the process have reinterpreted the musical as a sardonic, accurate rendering of the last days of the Weimer Republic seen through the characters and incidents of a young British's intellectual stay there. Much of the action, all of the musical numbers, take place in a local cabaret where Joel Grey's performance as the evil Master of Ceremonies exemplifies the era. The film benefits greatly from the startling interpretation of Liza Minnelli as the amoral Sally Bowles and Grey's haunting holdover from the stage. Thematically and cinematically one of the most interesting films of the season and the first jolt the musical film has been given in decades.

Cool Hand Luke (Friday, Mead Auditorium, Amherst College. 7)

Paul Newman plays the fate-forsaken prisoner in a Southern Penal Colony in this genuinely entertaining, if a bit heavy, social drama. Evoking the memory of the great Prison films of the Thirties, the film attempts a more contemporary twist with its portrayal of Luke as a modern-day Christ figure. Beyond the philosophy, the film is warmly entertaining, with many funny incidents and a number of superlative performances from George Kennedy, an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor, and Jo Van Fleet. The titled portray by Newman still remains one of his most controlled, warm, and moving performances.

Cotton Comes to Harlem (Sat., 7:30 & 9:30, Sage Hall, Smith)

Despite a few moments of zany humor, this film is no more than an obnoxiously bawdry of the ridiculous. The plot revolves around a cops-and-robbers comedy and a con-man minister with a "back to Africa" campaign.

Fiddler on the Roof (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical; with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, and Molly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

The French Connection (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A fact-based account of how police track down a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

Continued on Page Twenty-three



Letters To The Editor

Parking Plans, Promises

To the Editor:

Being a student who has watched the development of the parking controversy over the last few semesters, starting with the court case which enjoined Henry Bouffard to see that fines were collected, and also haveing first-hand experience (working for the Attorney General's Office in its present efforts to collect back up fines) with how the system has functioned in the past and present. I feel that I must make my observations known. This is especially crucial because I see the problems of the last system cropping up in the present proposal. The basic problem is responsibility. Who's enforcing the policy? By what right and how? The answers are basic to the efficiency and effectiveness of any system. My aim is not to judge the fairness of any particular policy. I merely want to point out that any policy must be enforced effectively and this means consistently. A lack of consistent enforcement, which can be described as administrative irresponsibility, leads to widespread disregard of the parking system. As a result the parking system exists only on paper. The sad fact is that the system still exists on paper and eventually someone enjoins the system to collect what is owed. This is what happened to the last parking system and doesn't seem to be corrected in the new proposal. To correct this situation, the system must be consistently enforced. Who shall do it? Not District Court they don't get any benefits from the system and simply don't have enough money to hire the extra help needed to process the thousands of tickets they receive from UMass each year. Perhaps District Court could receive a percentage of the fines collected, the money incentive is usually effective. Two other solutions seem plausible. First, hire people to handle the problem at the UMass Parking Office. Second, continue the present policy of student help through work study and make this a permanent job.

Hopefully, this problem will be confronted and resolved. It is isn't, we may again be faced with the present parking situation. That is, a common practice of disregarding the system will develop as accepted behavior even though it runs contrary to law. Eventually someone calls for enforcement trapping all the unsuspecting criminals. But do they catch the criminals? I fear they go free, for aren't the criminals the administrators for administrative irresponsibility?

Bob Fultz

Lacrosse Coverage

To the Editor:

As loyal Lacrosse fans, we are upset with the coverage of the Varsity Lacrosse games. We are pleased that we now have writers to cover the games, but why don't we have current pictures to go with the articles? Why is it that there seems to be no problem getting up-to-date pictures, into the **Collegian**, for the more traditional spectator sports--football, basketball, and hockey?

How many people realize that of the two Lacrosse pictures published this year in the **Collegian**, both were pictures from last year's season, and one was given the caption, "STICKS ARE HIGH - Recent action in front of the net. It appears that number 12 is getting pretty rough treatment (tripped, hit in the head)"? Is last year's action **recent**?! Phil Sheridan, number 12, must be flattered that he's pictured in the **Collegian** the season after he's graduated!!

UMass does have a top ranking team in the nation, and was declaimed 1971 USILA Northeast Division Champions. Don't they deserve better coverage than this??

Carol Christensen

Bargaining

To the Editor:

The collective bargaining process has served well the interests of administrators and union leaders. But how well have constituents of their institution been served? There may be more myth than reality to arguments for a bi-lateral instead of a multi-lateral process for collective bargaining, in industry, government, or the university. There are probably few, if any issues for bargaining by university faculty and administrators that would not just as vitally effect taxpayers and students.

The interests of clients or customers need to be served by administrators and other employees of the university, government agency, or industrial firm. Have leaders of the bi-lateral collective bargaining process worked to deserve continued, blind trust and concrete, political/economic support of clients, customers, and taxpayers?

Robert McGarrah

Motorcycle Riders

To the Editor:

A motorcycle club has been initiated on campus for the benefit of those now riding and those wishing to. It has gained RSO recognition and has been voted SATF funds for the academic year 1972-73. These funds in cooperation with dues will allow the organization to become a solvent operation.

The activities of the club include the setting up of organized rides, on and off the road, cooperative work pools, with a complete line of tools available, up to twenty percent discounts on parts from local dealers, and a garage open for the use of its members as a focal point for activities, also as a work-storage area for machines. Safety courses will be offered, along with courses for the teaching of skills to novice riders and an overview of the motorcycle's role in ecology and the minimizing of its effects thereon.

The opportunities for this organization are unlimited. With a good deal of support from the student body, it will not only be an enjoyable, money saving venture, but also, a body of considerable strength in voicing opinions on the University's attitudes toward motorcycle riders. This could be used to effect parking rules, security fixtures and a host of other legitimate features that riders wish to incorporate.

Thus, it boils down to the fact that the club needs the support, spiritually, financially, and physically, of anyone desiring to offer such. You need only be interested in the sport of motorcycling to join, for no one will be denied admittance. If interested call Alan Kelly at 586-2434, or Bob Beecy at 545-0174. Help the organization benefit you and fellow riders.

Robert Beecy

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

The letters we write to our legislators are read by students the legislators employ.

*****

You can make great progress in your intellectual endeavors, be it writing, or whatever.

*****

Rumor has it that President Wood lost his worry beads lately. We wonder what effect this will have on the University as a whole.

If The Right Person

To the Editor:

You know it could happen to everyone at some time or other. It is a very common situation. But when it happens to you, it really hurts and you get pissed-off and depressed all at once, at the whole world. But you can't blame the whole world, even though you wish you could. Because what you lost is probably being kept by someone in that big world. The chances of you getting it back aren't very good, UNLESS the person who has your money feels sorry for you. He probably doesn't know that you perhaps lost your job last week, and are married. To make it even worse, maybe you are a student and you even have two kids. And to top it all off, that was the last $40.00 that you had. But if the finder knew all this, perhaps he would make an effort to contact you in some way. Even getting back $30.00 would be better than none. Then YOU could skip a few meals but still let the kids eat. BUT, that's only if the right person finds the money, and maybe takes it to lost and found or something. It would really be a bummer if he kept it and spent it on something HE wanted instead of something YOU needed and worked for. You'd get really hungry starting in a few days. But if the right person...

Duncan Campbell

Poetic Compensation

To the Editor:

t. david barrett's got the whole world
in his hands or so he may imagine while he corners
the collegian mafia in its poetic disgrace,
spilling the pages of innocent religion with
his infantile industries and scenes of wisened
fantasy that you know he really doesn't even have claws.....

and in the graveyard sky there lies a
dreadful rage that follows steps of vengeance
set down before old ministers by your
thirteen year old lovers.....who ask not what's
understood but what is never even asked.....

is the sky shy? are the mushrooms made of guilt?
then naked panting sisters of the barrel come
balancing on their wardrobes made of paint,
and wishing to see their egos done in printer's
black and white, they put their intellect where
their mouth is, and choke themselves to death.....
and sleep another week to give their hips a break.....

and so what's not understood by you is
understood by him, and if not by him then nothing
is ever understood at all.....just scores and piles
of t. david barrett's poetry collecting
christmas dust in some old wino's piss.....

some of you take me seriously, and some of you
take me as i am . . but this kind of joy is not
set to die, and instead you'll have another ice-cream,
and another piece of lawrence, and pretend to take
yourselves so seriously, when most of you
can't even take yourselves at all.

Russ Sether

Be A Tax Resistor

To the Editor:

There will be a demonstration tomorrow (Saturday) sponsored by: **War Tax Resistance (an informal group affiliated with the Valley Peace Center, Amherst) outside the Internal Revenue Service Office** in Holyoke, Mass. at 11 a.m., April 15, 1972.

TO: President Richard M. Nixon, Senators Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy, Representative Silvio Conte, Employees of the Internal Revenue Service, the General Public

Today, Income Tax Day, the undersigned persons have gathered to make public our collective participation in refusal to pay some or all Federal taxes in protest against the government's policy of continued war in South-East Asia.

Most of us have chosen the 10% Federal Excise Tax on all telephone usage as the focal point of our protest. It is a tax specifically retained by Congress in 1966 to help pay for escalation in the Vietnam War. After notifying the telephone company of the reasons for non-payment, we have been contributing a sum equivalent to the amount of refused taxes to a common bank account. Out of these pooled monies we intend to make periodic donations to agencies or programs which are dealing with the urgent social problems of America bred out of poverty, racism, unemployment, malnutrition, poor housing, bad schools, inadquate medical care, and excessive military spending. **As individuals and as a nation we must stop paying for death and destruction and put a higher priority on building a decent life for all our citizens.**

Today we are contributing fifty dollars ($50) to the **Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation** at Howard Universi / to help alleviate the damage done by Sickle Cell Anemia, a hereditary disease which victimizes black Americans. Long neglect of this disease is an example of the many health problems to which funds and resources should be devoted instead of pouring them into endless war. **We demand that Taxes be spent for LIFE, not for Killing.**

We encourage our fellow-citizens to join us in tax resistance in whatever way they can in good conscience. We ask the employees of I.R.S. to consider the issues we raise and to reflect on your role in collecting funds for an immoral war. We pleade with our Congressional representatives to vote for a termination of the bloodshed in Indochina by setting a date certain for the removal of all our forces and firepower from the conflict and denying appropriations for any purpose other than swift and orderly withdrawal. Only in this way will the P.O.W.'s be re-united with their families. From our President, we demand executive leadership, so far lacking toward the ends outlined above. The promise to end the war is 3-1/2 years old and a failure but it is never too late to make genuine peace.

Education Marathon Begins Next Week

New ideas in education will again be highlighted by the UMass School of Education in another of its special Marathon weeks.

The seventh consecutive educational Marathon will include about 250 workshops, talks, panel discussions, media presentations, and other events in its four-day schedule, Tuesday through Friday, April 18-21 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Topics will include racism, bilingual education, sexism, modular curricula, alternative schools, and global survival.

Tuesday will be Teacher Education Day, with many alternative ideas available to prospective elementary and secondary teachers. Featured speakers will be Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, Massachusetts Secretary of Educational Affairs, talking on the "Future of Education in Massacusetts"; and Dr. Dwight W. Allen, Dean of the UMass School of Education, talking on "Abandoning Education by Consensus."

The School of Education has included in the Marathon many presentations on institutional racism, such as a series of activities called "White on White for Thousands (WOW)," in which white people assist other whites in understanding their own racism. These activities will include raising consciousness via discussion groups; racism vocabulary workshops; and a movie marathon.

Bilingual-bicultural education will be the topic of many events led by prominent educators in that field. Marathon participants will be given a broad overview of bilingual-bicultural education, which Massachusetts requires of school districts. It is the first state to do so.

During the Marathon week, "Big Truck," a house on wheels which has been driven here from California, will be parked outside the School of Education building, open to all. A family of six lived in this truck home for longer than a year as they drove across the country to UMass, where the parents are graduate students in the chool of Education.

During the Marathon week, the School of Education will suspend its classes to provide the continuous round of educational experiences for its own students and faculty members and other members of the UMass community, as well as educators and the general public from across the state and the country.

Boyle Accused In U.M.W. Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Annette Gilly, who confessed involvement in the 1969 Yablonski family murders, says she was told "the union" was behind the slayings and that they had been approved specifically by the "big man."

"To me, that meant Tony Boyle, President, United Mine Workers," the blonde, 31-year-old Cleveland housewife said in a statement read Thursday in Washington County Court.

The union's general counsel, Edward L. Carey, issued a statement denying any complicity of Boyle or other UMW members in the Yablonski slayings. Boyle refused to speak with newsmen but in the past has denied involvement.

UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death while sleeping before dawn Dec. 31, 1969, at their home in nearby Clarksville.

Yablonski had just lost a bitter election for the UMW's presidency to Boyle and was about to testify before a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., that was looking into UMW activities.

The government has charged that the principal motive for his death was to prevent him from appearing before the grand jury and that his wife's and daughter's killings were incidental.

Mrs. Gilly's statement contained a half-dozen references to the union, but there were no further references to Boyle. She did not explain why she concluded that the words "big man" meant Boyle.

The statement was read by an FBI agent-Mrs. Gilly was not present-at a pretrial hearing for Silous Huddleston, 63, of LaFollette, Tenn, Mrs. Gilly's father. Huddleston is a retired coal miner and former president of a UMW local within the union's District 19, which embraces parts of Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky.

Besides Boyle, it mentioned the last names of two men, "Titler" and "Owens."

They were not identified further, but a George Titler is vice president of the UMW, and a John Owens is the union's secretary-treasurer.

The statement also mentioned two others-Albert Pass of Middlesboro, Ky., a member of the UMW's board and secretary-treasurer of District 19; and William Jackson Prater, 52, of LaFollette, Tenn., a field representative for District 19.

Prater was arrested in Tennessee by the FBI Wednesday on federal conspiracy charges in the killings after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh, making him the sixth person in custody in the case. He agreed Thursday to be taken to Pittsburgh to face the charges.

After conferring with union leaders, Carey said Mrs. Gilly's statement, on the basis of excerpts reported by the press, was "extremely vague." He said the term many persons.

"I categorically deny that Mr. Boyle or anyone else in the union had anything to do with these murders," Carey stated.

Carey blamed the slayings on persons he said were "trying to capture our union and destroy it." He declined to name them, saying, "I don't want to find myself the defendant in a possible slander suit."

However, Kenneth and Joseph Hablonski, sons of the slain insurgent leader, said in a brief prepared statement Thursday that "no longer can it be claimed that the UMW was not directly involved."

Mrs. Gilly's statement mentioned "the union" a half-dozen times, almost always in connection with Huddleston, Mrs. Gilly's father.

"My father told me that the Yablonski murder had the approval of the 'big man,' " Mrs. Gilly said at one point.

Another time, she said, her father told her "the union would take care of me."

CASIAC Counseling Now Open

Although counseling week and pre-registration for the fall semester is still several weeks away, you no doubt have been thinking about what courses you will be taking next semester. We hope that you will utilize the various CASIAC counseling services to help make your selections as meaningful as possible. Students who have already selected a major should see their own major advisors for more

CASIAC has expanded its faculty counseling facilities to include information about the Pre-med program, Pre-social work, Pre-law, BDIC, CCEBS, and Veteran's Counseling.

We are trying to alleviate much of the confusion and feeling of being processed that has been associated with pre-registration in the past by spreading counseling over a 3-4 week period. If you can come in for counseling early, beginning April 17, you will have the advantage of obtaining more leisurely personalized counseling.

Our staff and faculty counselors are here to help you. We are located in E-20 Machmer and look forward to seeing you.

Room to Move presents a Community Benefit with

FAT and Colwell-Winfield

SUNDAY APRIL 16
C.C. Aud.
8:00
$1.00 admission

Zayre believes in sound values . . . . . come save for yourself.



Visit our all new oldies but goodies record department
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$3.19 Our Reg. $4.33

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HADLEY (Route 9 at Amherst Town Line — Across from Amherst Motel)
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March Of Dimes Drive To Begin Greek Week

By MARTY KELLEY

To the UMass Greeks, it's a time to be together, for the campus community, it's a time to wonder and to speculate, but Greek Week 1972 for the banner of the March of Dimes should be an experience the whole community can benefit from as the Boston To Amherst Marathon run for the March of Dimes kicks off Greek Week Tuesday morning from the steps of the capitol building in Boston.

Governor Sargent will officially light the Olympic torch that will be carried from Boston thru Worcester and back to Amherst. The run will begin at 10:15 a.m. from the capitol steps and terminate at Haigus Mall between 9 and 9:30 Tuesday night. Runners from 22 houses will carry the torch while a busload of eager Greeks will stop at shopping centers and plazas throughout the Rt. 9 course hoping to collect as much money as possible.

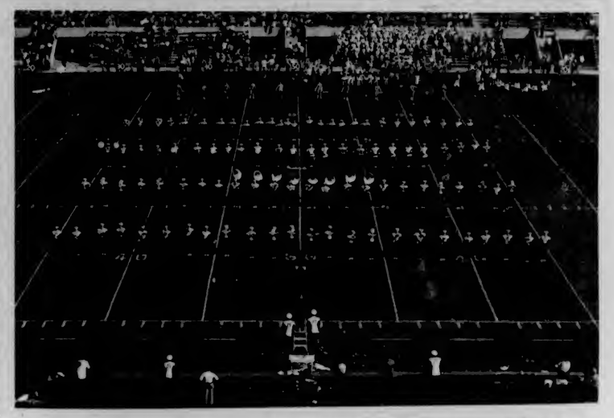
A goal of $5,000 has been actualized by Joe Kapesky, DX, the coordinator of the run. "We really hope the campus will shell out its enthusiasm and be on hand at Haigus Mall when we get back from Boston. There will be an informal parade as the runner begins to approach Amherst. Hopefully, Chancellor Bromery will be waiting to cap off the ceremony."

The March of Dimes fund-raising marathon is the focal point of Greek Week. The importance of the remainder of the campus community joining the Greeks in this most worthwhile venture can't be stressed enough. The remainder of Greek Week is simply Greek orientated.

Wednesday, there will be an All-Greek exchange at the Gables in Sunderland. Greek ID's will be required. On Thursday Frank Sullivan, alias DJ, will perform at the English Pub, while on Friday, the Rail will play at a block dance at fraternity-sorority park starting at 9 p.m. On Saturday afternoon, the annual Greek Olympics will be staged at the park. Greek Week ends with informal parties at the respective houses on Saturday night.

But the singular satisfaction of Greek Week should not be overlooked. The Greeks are extending an arm for charity. This the theme of Greek Week 1972. It may be a time for Greek togetherness but only can this feeling of unity be felt and appreciated by everyone unless there's a feeling of being together to help someone. The Greeks, with the Boston to Amherst Marathon, are giving the entire campus community an opportunity to join them in the participation of the March of Dimes fund-raising run.

Attention to Greek Week will be the topic on WMUA's Sp... T... Sunday night at 10 p.m. as moderator Marty Kelley will present a featurette entitled "Greeks March for Dimes". Guests will include Greek Area Coordinator Paul Stevens, Greek Council President Mike Cusack, Vice-President Tim Maki, and Pan-Hellenic representative Lisa Spang.



Doesn't this picture bring back memories? You can almost hear the lilting music, right? Well, folks, you don't have to wait until next Fall to hear the band again. No sir! Just travel down to Boston next Monday. They're playing at the Red Sox opening game. Makes you kind of proud, huh?

Rhodesian Deals Uncovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Four individuals, including Edward H. Bartlett, 36, Vermont's Tax Commissioner, and two corporations pleaded guilty ...nesday in U.S. District Court to violating United ...ions trading sanctions with Rhodesia.

The unique case was announced by the U.S. Attorney's office, which said the sanctions became a part of U.S. law through an executive order in 1968.

Bartlett, who was charged in an information separate from an indictment against other individuals and the corporations, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor. He could be sentenced to a one-year prison term and fined $10,000.

He pleaded guilty to conspiring with others from 1968 to 1970 to form a corporation in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, to hide trading with Rhodesia; opening a bank account in Zurich, Switzerland, to finance the deals; entering into a secret agreement with the government of Rhodesia and Sable Chemicel Industries of Rhodesia to supply ammonia for a fertilizer plant and funnelling the payments through Switzerland and Liechtenstein to New York and Yazoo City, Miss.

An outline of alleged financial dealings and secret agreements involving the others, as detailed by the U.S. Attorney, told of a deal to build a $50 million fertilizer plant in Rhodesia, a $2.25 million ammonia storage facility in Mozanbique and involvement of two Swiss banks and a string of corporations in South Africa, Liechtenstein, Belgium, Bermuda, the Banamas, Panama and the United States.

The others accused in an 18-count indictment were listed as Herbert H. Hamilton of Cincinnati, president of IDI Management Inc.; Conrad E. Wysocki, of Cincinnati, and IDI engineer now working in Venezuela; David J. Patterson, formerly of Coral Gables, Fla., a businessman said to be in the Bahamas; and IDI Management Inc. and Margas Shipping Co. of Panama City.

Bartlett's attorney, Paul R. Grand, held a news conference immediately after the court proceedings were completed.

He accused the government of unfair enforcement policies.

Grand said the enforcement of the regulations threatened to deprive Rhodesian farmers of fertilizer necessary to grow crops as well as depriving plant employees-both black and white--of work.

He was referring to one of the details of the charges, the construction of a fertilizer plant in Que-Que, Rhodesia. Grand also charged the "decision to enforce the sanctions by criminal prosecution rather than by administration remedy can serve no purpose other than to provide publicity to the U.S. Attorney's office and unwarranted damage to the careers of these men..."

In Montpelier, Vt., there were assurances from state officials that Bartlett, a native of Rutland, Vt., would remain at his $21,000 a year job as tax commissioner.

Revere Man Sentenced

DENVER (AP) — Richard Charles LaPoint, 23, of Revere, Mass., who pleaded guilty to a charge of air piracy Wednesday, will be sentenced by Chief Judge Alfred A. Arraj of the U.S. District Court after a report is prepared by federal probation officers.

The minimum penalty for air piracy is 20 years in federal prison, and the maximum is the death sentence.

LaPoint originally pleaded innocent to a two-count indictment of hijacking a Hughes Airwest DC-9 last Jan. 20, kidnapping three of its crew members and forcing the aircraft to fly from Las Vegas, Nev., to a point near Akron, Colo., about 90 miles northeast of Denver.

He was apprehended in a stubble field shortly after the hijacker reportedly bailed out of the plane with $50,000 ransom.

LaPoint wanted to change his plea to guilty on the air piracy charge Tuesday when his trial resumed after a 5-1/2 hour delay during which he was reportedly "upset."

Arraj, however, refused to accept the plea then and told LaPoint he should think about it overnight.

At a special hearing Wednesday in the absence of the jury, the judge spent 30 minutes advising LaPoint of his rights and the possible penalties on the air piracy charge.

"Mr. LaPoint, knowing the penalty that you could suffer the death penalty, do you still wish to plead guilty?" the judge asked.

"Yes," LaPoint answered in a barely audible voice.

Later, the judge asked the defendant if he were entering the guilty plea because he is guilty.

"I'm not guilty of knowingly doing it," LaPoint said. "I don't think I was in my right mind, but I did it." Then he repeated that he wished to go ahead with the guilty plea bringing the three-day trial to an abrupt halt.

Arraj summoned the jury and dismissed it. The second charge against LaPoint, kidnapping the crew, was dismissed by the U.S. Attorney.

Testifying during the special hearing were Donald Burkhardt, pilot of the plane, an FBI agent and Colorado highway patrolman who arrested LaPoint and Dr. John M. MacDonald, professor psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical Center, who said he had examined LaPoint was awaiting trial and found him "legally sane."

A report prepared by another Denver psychiatrist appointed by the court to examine LaPoint for the defense also said the defendant was legally sane at the time the plane was hijacked.

Sierra Club Recruiting

The Western Massachusetts Group of the Sierra Club will be holding its Spring Membership Drive in Amherst on the weekend of April 14-15. Programs planned will focus upon what you as a citizen can do for the protection of our environment. Interested non-members are expecially welcome to attend.

On Friday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a film evening in Memorial Hall on the University of Massachusetts campus. We will be showing several short films: **No Room for Wilderness**, a Sierra Club film which uses African examples to illuminate the relationships between primitive and civilized men and the environments which they inhabit: **The Wasted Woods**; and, if time permits, **The Tragedy of the Commons**.

On Saturday, April 15, Mrs. Winthrop Dakin will lead a hiking tour of some of the areas proposed for inclusion in the Mt. Holyoke Unit of the Connecticut Historic Riverway. Hikers will meet at 10:00 at the Bay Road Fruit Stand, at the intersection of Route 116 and Bay Rd. in Amherst. From there, one group will leave for a relatively easy hike, and another for a more strenuous climb. Persons interested are urged to call Mrs. Dakin, at 549-3680.

RENT A BUS



Is your group or club going somewhere? Rent a comfortable Peter Pan bus to take you there! Rent a luxury bus without a luxury cost.

Peter Pan
Amherst Center
Tel. 253-5285

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS—PATRIOT'S DAY WEEKEND (APRIL 15-17)

Saturday (April 15)	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday (April 16)	CLOSED
Monday (April 17)	1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS
PATRIOT'S DAY WEEKEND (APRIL 15-17)

Boat Moccasins
Priced Right!



Men $15.00
Women $13.50

Handsewn
Brown Waxed-Leather
White Deck Sole

THE SHOE-BIN
187 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
Fri. 'til 9



DETROIT, April 12--CHINESE TABLE TENNIS TEAM VIEWS THE UNITED STATED—— Members of the table tennis team of the People's Republic of China wave to friends from China's delegation to the U.N. when they arrived in Detroit from Ottawa Wednesday. The People's Republic of China flag flys from the cockpit as does the American flag which is not visible. (AP Wirephoto)

Are You Eligible For Senior Honors?

All members of the class of '73 who have a cumulative average of 3.0 or above are eligible to participate in the Senior Honors Program. According to Robert Hoopes, Acting Director of Honors, a senior honors project replaces six or 9 semester hours of course work. It results in an undergraduate thesis prepared under the direction of one faculty member together with a committee of two additiinal additional faculty members.

A student who successfully completes a project will be graduated with departmental honors and have an appropriate citation noted on his transcript.

The project facilitates close student faculty relations, individual research, and the selection of a special problem in which the student is interred. The work involved in an honors project usually entails more time and effort than the courses replaced. The satisfaction of completing a major study on a topic that is personally interesting is most rewarding and a challenge.

A special table in the Honors Office (Machmer E-23) contains additional information about the program plus forms to be completed by those who wish to participate.

It is suggested that the interested student seek out an advisor in his department and obtain his approval before the student indicates to the Honors Office that he is interested. Also, students who have a 2.6 or above and have the written approval of their department may request further information.

Health Education

Sickle Cell Anemia

Sickle cell anemia is a disease which affects many American Blacks. It is caused by a mutation in the hemoglobin of their blood, causing the red blood cells to take on a strange sickle shape.

If a persons has both genes of the hemoglobin pair affected, he has sickle cell anemia. Among American Blacks, approximately one out of every four hundred have the disease. The symptoms are anemia, rheumatoid problems, leg ulcers, and acute attacks of pain. Average weight and height values are low. Puberty may be delayed in children. There is no cure for sickle cell anemia, but it can be treated.

If a person has only one abnormal gene of the hemoglobin pair, he has the sickle cell trait, and ordinarily he has no symptoms. However, he can pass the disease on to his children. Therefore, it is very important for a person to have his blood tested to see if he does carry the trait.

Blood testing for sickle cell anemia is done at the Health Services. Students wishing to find out if they carry the trait can have the test done by the Infirmary laboratory, and the results will be interpreted for him by a physician.

Blue Cross Increase Refused

BOSTON (AP)-State Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan today rejected a Blue Cross request for an average 29.5 per cent rate increase as charged non-group subscribers.

Approximately 360,000 Massachusetts residents would have been affected by the increases, Ryan said.

He said the decision can be appealed to the state Supreme Court within 20 days and Blue Cross also can file another request for an increase with him.

In a 12-page opinion, Ryan said the proposed rates "will be excessive by two separate tests-one measuring, them against a continuation of all present practices and procedures by Blue Cross and providers of care hospitals, and another measuring them against new cost of containment programs and a new Blue Cross... contract" with hospitals.

Ryan, in his findings, noted that projections for increases in the use of hospital services contemplate no new programs for cost controls.

Ryan said, "the evidence shows that Blue Cross has identified a series of programs that can cut the use of hospital services without jeopardy to the health of subscribers."

He said some of the programs had been tested and Blue Cross "in extensive public relations activity" has given them its endorsement, and they can be implemented.

"Blue Cross knows what to do to cut costs and how it can affect costs," Ryan said.

"It expresses a desire to cut costs," Ryan said, "and face no legal bar..."

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Ford Falcon std. shift, 6 cyn., recently rebuilt, good tires & brakes. Trade for pickup or $300. Call 967-0071 after 4:00 p.m. tf4-13

New VW Bus, radio & rack $2700, 549-1472 or 545-0083. tf4-17

1967 Sunbeam Tiger 260V8 — 4 speed, exceptionally gd., condition, 40,000 mi $1,500. See Mike, CC Print Shop or 1-527-3465. tf4-14

Barracuda, 66, power steering, black, V-8, Very good condition. Asking $700. Call 253-7377, Mark. tf4-14

1963 Ford LTD, P.S. P.B., good engine, dented, needs minor repairs. Call Bob 253-5877 $125. tf4-14

1965 Chevy Impala, maroon, 4 door, V8, auto. trans., power steer., new tires, battery. Very good cond. $295, or best offer Call Wayne 665-3203. tf4-14

1960 Falcon starts & runs good, automatic trans. R & H, 7 good tires, New exhaust system and spark plugs. Call 546-9255. tf4-14

Mustang 1965 Fastback 2 & 2, 289, V8, automatic trans., power steering, $1600. Call 549-0302. tf4-14

65 VW 'Bug' AM radio. Good condition, brand new battery and radial tires. Best offer Call: 256-6878 early morning. tf4-18

1969 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full guages, good condition. $850.00 call Roger, 527-1528. tf4-21

'65 VW Bug. Must see to believe. Dependable, well cared for. Asking $450. Call Dave in 212 any time. 545-7642/3. tf4-19

'65 VW Camper Bus. New engine exc. body, interior, tires. Tape deck. Must sell. 773-9172 or 165 Green River Rd, Greenfield. tf4-19

65 VW $350. Call 549-0458 evenings. tf4-21

66 VW Bug int. text. in good shape fac. rebuilt engine w 25000 mi. Needs some work. $450. Call 253-5150. tf4-21

FOR SALE

Band breakup, Halifax organ, Standel 140 wt amp, 2 Sure P54 mikes & stands, Rogen PA & cabinets mixer & cables. Call Bob at 533-9260. tf4-19

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent condn. 1500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimetcalf. 546-5087. tf4-28

Record and tape sale at Amherst Audio Friday and Saturday only . . . real cheap. 4-14

Sansui SP200's — 12" woofer, 2 midranger, 2 tweeters. List around $270, asking $110 the pair. Call Pat 256-8133. tf4-18

Black-Diamond Guitar Strings. Set and a half. Suggested retail $5.30, our price $4.25, tax incl. Creative Endeavor 1-774-2831. 4-14

Fender Rhodes Electric Stage Piano. New; never played out. List $700; $475. 73 keys. Call 1-733-1020 aft. 6 or afternoon on weekends. tf4-19

Samigon 200mm f3.5 lens. Excellent condition. Call Bruce 253-5237. tf4-21

Epiphone guitar and amplifier originally $650 selling for $150. Reverb does not work. Also Kapa 12 string $25. Call 546-6761. tf4-18

Realistic MC — 3000 FM — phono-cassette system 1 yr old ex cond. hdphones ant spkrs cables 2 dia needles, new $165. $300. Call 546-8044. tf4-14

Apt. furniture III Tl console good condition FM radio Magnavox $25.00 2 livingroom chairs $5 each 2 rugs blue green twin. Best offer good cond. 549-0161. tf4-21

Speakers — KLH 17's one year old in perfect condition orig. $150 for pr. will sell for $100. Call 6-5035. tf4-14

25" RCA console color T.V. needs new transformer. Good buy at $50.00. Call 549-0x14. tf4-21

Cartridge Taping Service, 8 track 90 min. $2.50. ltd 40 min. $1.50. You design, High quality. Satisfaction or refund. 6-5473 1.ewis. tf4-14

Why pay outragreous rent! Buy a trailer 2b. min, from Campus. 62x8' w/ 10x20' addition. $1300. 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th. tf4-18

Sony 6060 FM Stereo Receiver, 1 1/2 yrs old, list $400, sell for $250. Call 256-0059. 100 watts RMS. tf4-14

Automatic radio deluxe 8-track car tape player w/home adaptor. All features. Original cost (49.95. Will take $50. 256-6000 eves. tf4-14

Moccasins in every style for M and F. Priced $8 — 12, or show me this ad & save another 10%! Mark 546-6450 or 223 Gorman, anytime. tf4-17

Two 18 1/2 ft. canoes. Good condition. Car rack and paddles. $175 each. 586-1076 or 256-2321. tf4-17

1971 Honda, low mileage, very fast. About $910 or best offer. 1953 Buick Hearse, running well but minus windshield. 1961 Chev. 665-3548. tf4-19

Refrig and elec. stove for sale. Both in excellent working condition. Stove $60, Refrig $25. Phone 545-6015 days or 1-388-8097 eves. tf4-14

Tires w/rims — 7 x 13 Goodyear tires; cost about $70 & rims when new: now $40.00 for everything. Almost new. Call Jeff 665-8090. tf4-14

Raleigh 10 speed with pump $60 or best offer. Call Bob for details 586-3331. tf4-14

PERSONAL

Bruce — I wish you much happiness on your 21st birthday DELETE

Bruce — I wish you much happiness on your 21st Birthday — with Love, Meg. tf4-14

Rms. avail for Sept. Keep MacKimmie uprcis get invivd in respctfl ye active environ. Call Macklm. for info. 6-0763 or 6-9746. tf4-14

Girls, very mature, exciting & daring Go Go Dancers for wkend house party. Good pay & booze. Call eve. & wkends. Keep trying 665-2264. tf4-14

If the idea of instant seduction turns you on, see today's entertainment ad for "details". tf4-14

Fat and Rush. C.C. Aud., Fri 9 - 1 75c. tf4-14

Lee, best wishes Warren congratulations in a wheelchair. 4-14

Best Body Award: Clayton Merwin Emery III. tf4-17

Co-ed living! Are you unhappy where you are living? Washington lower has spaces for girls. Close communities on floors. Craft Colloqu offered to residents. L-shaped rooms available. Co-ed living, offers more to life. Call 6-4563 or drop by the 5th floor soon. tf4-18

Hale subjects needed for Sandy's Psych experiment. Money no credit. See Jeaune Oshima 229c Bartlett. 4-21

Miles of new trails at preseason rates. Canterbury Woods in Williamsburg. Call 665-3696 for reservations and for information. tf4-19

Glenn, you were great! Keep it up. A fan. 4-14

Happy Birthday Big Guy. Love Lib, Joan KP, Ryan, Donna, Ellie and Monnie. 4-14

Happy Birfday Marf! Love from Us. 4-14

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

WANTED

Live down the Cape this summer! Need interested people to go in with me on a summer cottage around Dennisport. Call Andy at 6-5445. tf4-14

Want to share a U-Haul truck to Boston & vicinity in later part of May. Call Mike or Steve 665-3820 after 6 p.m. Large truck. tf4-14

Live-in couple in exchange for baby care; semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N. of Univ. 545-9566/549-1112. tf4-21

Wanted — 5 speed bike 549-6541 after 5 p.m. tf4-19

Mature 22 yr old girl looking for summer job. 1 yr exp as typist 1 summer as camp counselor, will babysit. Call 546-4286 aft. 7 p.m. tf4-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf4-28

Own room in large apt. available immediately $90/mo. Northampton 586-0186. tf4-14

Cape Cod cottage on beach in Falmouth needs roommates for season. Call Roger after 5 p.m. 253-7235. tf4-14

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., lots of land. Nitamp 15 min — UMass. 2 rms. are avail May 25, no lease, $50 monthly. A nice setting. tf4-21

Up to 3 roommates wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Squire VIII, $50/mo/person. A-C, WW, pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-19

F 21 or older for Blto apt 15 min from UM, own room $75/mo. Must like animals. Call Gwen. Day 545-2852, night 323-7410. tf4-18

M roommate wanted immediately-own room in Squire VIII, preferably thru summer. Nice place. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf4-20

Quiet male or female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm furnished apartment June 1 to August 31, $70/mo. Call Tim S, Prospect 253-3387. tf4-18

EMPLOYMENT

1972 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of business requiring summer employees. Send $2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf4-20

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Seniors: Career opp. in sales & management. Unlimited income. Ambitious & want freedom. No obligation. Call 594-6304. tf4-20

Business tchr-shorthand I, II; typing II. Public Sch. BA. or MA. State benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 29 Pray St. tf4-19

Immed. opening — Cert. Chem. & Gen'l Sci. Tchr. MA pref & 2 yrs exp. Ex-Sec Services. 29 Pray St. Amherst. tf4-19

LOST

Grey cat w/white bib at Puffton Village. Please either return or be sure he gets his rabies shot end of April. 549-1749. tf4-14

Lost on Fri April 8 - 3 leather pocket books in a white laundry bag. Please return. Call Bryan Young at 323-4032 or leave message. tf4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Apartments for immediate rental, 6-month lease. $185/month, includes util. Call 665-3240 days or 665-3575 ultes. tf 4-14

FOR RENT

Sqr. Vge. Jun 1, w opt to renew lease in Sept. 2 br towuhs, air cond., all util., ww cpt., pool, dswr. Rnl. neg. for summer. Call 665-3047. tf4-14

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 16, pay rent June 1. Sublet obt. Renew. 549-0084 100 Puf. or Office. tf4-24

Apt. to sublet for summer fall lease option, 1 bedrm., air-cond., pool, tennis courts, $166/mo, negotiable. Call 549-6173 after 5:00 p.m. tf4-14

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm, air cond, wall to wall carp, full util. incl., sliding glass doors & patio. Call 253-2915 after 4:30. tf4-14

Lobster Prices Skyrocketing

BOSTON (AP)-The New England lobster, traditionally the premier specialty in American seafood restaurants, has become so scarce that the resultant skyrocketing prices have driven it off the menu in many restaurants...and to the top of the price list in others.

The Hotel Nove Scotia in Halifax nearly tripled the price of its lobster dinner to $19 just before Christmas. Other restaurants are not far behind and many of those who still carry lobster insist it's a money-losing proposition.

Wholesale prices for New England lobsters reached $4.29 per pound on some markets last week. Shelled lobster meat has been as high as $12. Wholesale dealers say they'd be glad to drop the prices if they could, but there just aren't many lobsters in captivity now and demand has driven up the price.

And until lobstermen, who last week once again began setting their traps off the New England coast, start hauling in appreciable catches, the situation is not likely to change significantly.

The problem is largely a seasonal one. It isn't that the lobsters have abandoned New England waters. Lobstermen in New England are reluctant to put out their gear between November and March. Winter storms churn up pots and buoys and the hazards just aren't worth the risk.

Instead, lobstermen spend their winters dragging for shrimp instead of setting traps for lobsters.

A spokesman for the Maine Sea & Shore Fisheries says an unusually heavy demand for lobsters is partly responsible for the shortage. He said landings are only minimallly off this year in Maine and have been heavier than usual in Canada.

Fishermen last week, he said, were getting from $1.90 to $3.10 a pound compared with a range of $1.30 to $1.73 a year ago.

Another reason for the current shortage is that many of the traps set this winter were destroyed by severe storms.

Coastal water temperatures were particularly cold this year and "with the water so cold, lobsters lay low," according to David May, a spokesman for the Boothbay Region Lobstermen, Inc. of Boothbay, Maine.

"They're just scarce that's all. It's the perfect example of the laws of supply and demand," May said.

Some restaurant owners accuse the lobstermen of putting on "the squeeze."

However if anyone is putting the "squeeze on," the lobstermen say it isn't them.

"There's not a pea pickin' pound in Nova Scotia that has a lobster in it," said a Halifax dealer, explaining that the demand has stripped the storage pounds.

"Look, we'd love to drop the price," said a spokesman for James Hook and Co., a Boston-based wholesaler. "With a lower price we could sell some lobsters. But there just aren't any around."

Roland W. Hurtubise Jr., president of Gulf of Maine Lobster, Inc. of Portland agrees.

"There haven't been any lobster catches out of Portland in the last three months."

Regardless of who or what is to blame, the fact remains that many restaurants have given up on the tasty crustaceans, at least for the present.

"If I kept Maine lobsters, I'd have to charge $8 or $9, and then I'd have to serve chicken or small lobster. The customer would look at it and feel he's being robbed," said Buddy Kramer, owner of the Lobster Trap, a Miami restaurant which has taken the speciality off the menu.

In Seattle, the management of the Olympic Hotel dropped New England lobster from its menu last week when the price of a full dinner hit $8.95.

Even in New England, where restaurants don't have to pay large shipping and handling costs, the price has become prohibitive.

Valle's Steak House in Portland, Maine, used to move 1,000 lobster dinners a day during its $4.95 specials on Wednesdays and Fridays. Demand fell off significantly after Valle's upped the price of the Special to $7.95, a move which they reversed thisweek by dropping the price back to $5.95 as the lobster market eased slightly

Greenfield To Host Bangladesh Benefit

GREENFIELD, MASS.--A benefit program to aid the people of the stricken nation of Bangladesh will take place this Friday night, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Greenfield, Mass., Community College Auditorium.

John Maddaus of Brattleboro, Vermont, who served with the U.S. Peace Corps in India for two years and was part of a special mission to Bangladesh following the war-devastation there this past winter will be the featured speaker.

Also scheduled to appear are: Warm Colors, an acoustical folk and rock group from Greenfield; Michael Gramlich of Bernardston, Mass., who has written special guitar music for the occasion; Leona Herzig of Greenfield, rising young singer who had written much of her own music; and others.

The war for the independence of the new nation resulted in more than 10-million homeless persons, dead numbered in the millions and the reputed violation of several thousand young Bengali women by the Pakistan army forces.

Part of the proceeds of Friday night's benefit will go to help the work of Mother Theresa who is attempted to help the young women of Bengladesh.

In countries of a strong Moslem tradition, a woman who has been "touched" by a man before marriage is considered socially undesirable.

In addition, the monsoon season with its very heavy rains is about to strike and, according to Michael Gramlich, coordinator of the benefit, with bridges out and transport destroyed those who will die of starvation may very well number in the hundreds of thousands.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Michael Gramlich at his home or at the Creative Endeavor Music Store in Greenfield.



MDC CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

The Lamp Shop 491 Pine - Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-3678. tf4-14

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf4-19

Cheap Killington lodging near nite life & lifts, kitchen priv. and showers inc. $5/day — $20/ski wk. Free res. & map. Write L. Cavanaugh, Wobbly Lane, Killington, Vt. 05751. tf4-14

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf4-28

Photography Inc. creative portraits, passport photos, wedding, dance, and architectural photography. 549-1599. tf4-19

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIP.

Hasselblad body with back and rapid wind knob $275.00. Call 549-4000. tf4-14

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3001. tf4-18

Married couples or mature single woman to work for home and sitter services, inc. to do temp. live-in babysitting and/or day or evening sitting. Also avail. companion jobs, cleaning jobs, house sitting jobs and homemaking. Pay is good. Own car mandatory. Call 738-8150 anytime, and ask for Mr. Gray. tf4-18

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 817-336-1440. tf4-25

21" color TV $150, 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details; UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $190 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7773. tf4-24

Traveling in Europe this summer? Learn in few months basic — German, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian or Polish. Individual unique instructions. Also via mailed audio-cassettes. Brilliant proven results. 24 hr. Tel 1-584-0479. tf4-26

SUMMER SUBLET

F. roommates needed 6/1 Cliffside. Furn., A/C, pool, tennis, $65 (rent negotiable). Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Karen or Sue 665-2625. tf4-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight try "Prairie Oysters" at The Bluewall. Really fine good-time band. 4-14

Greg Bullen plays Sun. nite at The Folklore Centre. Also Warm Colors, a band from Greenfield. Fine Music for only $1. 4-14

Old tyme contra dance tonite at Folklore Centre, 10 Spring St. Dance with 100 people at once to the jigs and reels of old' 4-14

U. Utah Phillips, the golden voice of the great southwest, plays sings, and talks Sat. nite at The Folklore Centre. Only $1. 4-14

Atlantis, The Lost Continent has been found! See it in color with a short of Russian Folk Dancers. Fri. nites S.U.B. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 — 50¢. tf4-14

Weather Report and Softwood in concert at Tufts in Cousens Gym, April 15, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $3.00 available at door. tf4-14

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to California. Leaving around May 20th. Must be willing to share expenses and help with driving. Call 367-2622 eves. tf4-18

GIVE AWAY

Kittens 8 weeks old. Weaned and trained. 549-0070. tf4-14

FREE

Seven fresh beautiful puppies. Three brown, three black, one white. Call 253-7428 anytime. Free. tf4-19

HELP NEEDED

WON'T YOU PLEASE — PLEASE HELP! ME? THE BEATLES ARE COMING TO UMASS IN A SPECIAL 3-PART FESTIVAL, SAT. APR. 22, MAHAR, 7-9-11, PART 1. tf4-21

TOSUBLET

Puffton Village: 1 - 2 bedroom apt to sublet for June $100 — $150 or rent negotiable; furnish (some); Call 549-0385 late evenings. tf4-14

1 bed rm Puffton apt avl June 1, incl util., pool & fall lease avl. Highest bid by April 17 wins. Can be inspect. Hurry. Call 549-6085. tf4-21

3 bedroom Puffton apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond. Furnished. Near pool price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6668 after 5. tf4-21

2 bedroom Puffton apt. Available June 1, with option for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-0430. tf4-20

One bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, pool aval. June 1 — Aug. 31 option to renew. Call 253-5093. tf4-18

Pool, air-cond., furnished 3 bdrm apt. available June 1 w/opt. for fall. Ghetto rates 549-1586. tf4-16

Charming & cheap 2 bdr. all utils. for June 1 to Sept. with option. Cliffside, pool, air conditioner, tenuis, dishwasher $150. Call 665-4982. tf4-19

Fearing St. apt. 3 bedrooms $140. Call now 6-0015 or 6-0012. tf4-14

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 1 bdrm frnshd Cliffside apt. 665-2075 after 5. tf4-20

Summer sublet, 3-bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill. needs 2 or 3 roommates — 2 rooms available. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-0814. tf4-21

3 bedroom apartment Puffton Village 63 located in front close to street and pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Call 549-1002. tf4-23

Summer sublet w/fall option. U Park apts. 1 bdrm $140 (negotiable). Call 253-2465 late nights. tf4-18

1 bdrm. apt., top fl., adj pool & courts, dishw., very clean, part furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4-20

1 bdrm Sq. Vill. apt., air cond, w/w carp., pool, all util. sublet July 1 option to pick up lease $185. 665-3449 best before 2:30. tf4-18

Three bedroom apt. Puffton partially furnished available June 1 price negotiable. Call 549-3820 between 5 and 7 p.m. tf4-14

Sublease, 2 bedroom apt. w/w, air cond. pool. Option to rent. 665-3537 after 5. tf4-14

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tenuis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3506 $170. tf4-24

Summer sublet, Puffton Village #63 549-1892. tf4-14

Two bedroom apart. at Squire Vll., air cond. Start June 1, option to renew. Call 665-1979. tf4-14

Two bedroom apt., 5 min from campus, rent negotiable, available end of May, option to pick up lease. Call 253-7014, keep trying. tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., avail. June 1, option to lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0857. tf4-14

2 bdrm Townhse, Squire Village, 6/1, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., ghg. disp., dwash., w/w carp., yard. All util. incl. $200 — will disc. 665-3949. tf4-14

3 bedroom apt., pool, air-conditioning, sublet June 1, option to renew lease, rent negotiable. 549-1428. tf4-14

Desperate! Must sublet well-furnished apartment, June 1 — August 31. Pool and utilities. Real good deal. Call 253-3288 soon. tf4-21

3 bedroom Townhouse, w/w carpet, air cond, all conveulence kitch, price negotiable, option to renew in fall, Squire Village 665-4998. tf4-14

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-6x30, hurry. tf4-14

One bedroom apt for rent. May or June to Sept. with option for fall. Summer rent reduced to $130 per mo. at Puffton. Tel. 549-1322. tf4-14

June 1 — Sept 1, 3 bedroom apt in upstairs of house 1 mi. from campus, 2 livingrooms, garden and a garage. $200, females only. 549-6473. tf4-19

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6161 anytime. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Squire Vill. sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. Option Sept. A-C, ww, pool, all mod, conven. $170/mo (negotiable). Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-17

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9:00 $100/month. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Univ Park available June 1 w/option to renew. All utilities included. Rent $130. Call 253-9311. tf4-19

$25 off per month 3 bedrm Puffton available June 1 with fall lease op. Util incl. 549-6056. tf4-21

2 bedroom apt. avl. June 1 incl. util. pool & fall renewal. Puffton Vll. Call 549-6482. tf4-21

1 bedroom apt. avail May 1 DELETE 1 bedroom apt. avail May 1 Quabbin Village, WW carp, air cond, all util pd. 532-7051. tf4-19

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail. June 1 to Sept w/option to renew. 175/mo. incl. all util. Call 253-7700. tf4-14

2 bdrm apts. Squire Village. Avail June 1. Option for fall, 665-3738. tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1; option for Sept.; negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3066. tf4-17

3 bdrm Puffton for June 1 — Sept. Opt. to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Some furnishings. 549-0029. tf4-14

One bedroom Cliffside apt. 145/month. Call 665-4205 after 5. tf4-18

Sublet immediately or May first two bedroom Puffton Apt., air cond, pool, dishwasher, 162 plus elect. per month, call Don 549-6786. tf4-14

2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Will bargain rent. Call 549-6574, 300 Puffton. tf4-17

A May ist must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus. $180 or negotiable. Call 549-3018 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

1 bedroom apt., all utilities, option to renew lease. Price negotiable, available June 1. Call 665-4949 Apt. K4, Cliffside. tf4-14

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt — util., pool, tenuis, included. June 1 to Sept 1 — 80% furnished 170/mo (negotiable) Call 665-4273. tf4-21

1 bdrm furnished, incl. util., last week in May to Aug. 31 with option to renew lease. 1 1/2 mi. fm campus. $135/mo. 253-5847. tf4-14

1 bdrm furnished Colonial Vige. All util inc., pool. Rent negotiable. Avail. June 1, option to renew. Call 253-7064. Keep trying. tf4-18

3 bedrooms avail. in mod. house 3 miles from U.M. Back yard, 2 baths, kit., garage, $50/person. Call 549-6170. tf4-14

2 bedroom apt., all utilities included at modern apt. complex close to campus. $115/mo. Avail after May 1. Call 546-6742. tf4-14

2 bed. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. All util in. dish AC., pool, disp., w-w car., SC oven, F/F ref. opt. to renew. Price neg. Call evenings 665-4141. tf4-19

2nd floor apt completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms, garage, $240/mo, all utilities included. 253-5210 anytime. tf4-19

1 bedroom Puffton Apartment avail. June 1 w/option for fall. Located in front off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5. tf4-21

Completely furnished 3 bed. Puffton Apt. Rent can be negotiated at any price. Desperate. Avail. May 25 to Aug. 31. Call 549-1889. tf4-19

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 on Saturday for the State School. All interested people are welcome to attend.

BOOGIE
Boogie with FAT and RUSH tonight in the CC auditorium. Benefit for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Good time for all.
Also Boogie with CLEAR SKY at Coolidge this Saturday. Benefit for 5 starving rock and roll stars?

CANCE HOUSE ROOM CHOOSING
Follows guidelines in the Collegian. For more info call Mary Anne 214 Cance. 65028.

Concert Band Next Saturday

The annual spring concert of the UMass Concert Band will be Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Under the direction of Carl Dahlher, the band is open to membership from throughout the Five-College Community (Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and UMass).

Included in the program will be a wide selection of band music, from an arrangement of J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue In G Minor" to the modern "Prelude and Fugue" by Vaclav Nelhybel. Also on the program are "In Malaga," a Spanish suite in three movements by Fredeick Curzon; the finale to "Symphony No. 1 In G Minor" by Kalinnikov-Bainum' Jaeger's "Second Suite" in three movements; and "March, The Southerner" by Alexander.

Featured program will be a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto For Trombone and Band." Larry Weed of the UMass music faculty will join the Concert Band as soloist.

Mr. Weed received his bachelor of music degree from Oklahoma City University and master of music degree from Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester; and he is nearing completion of his work for a DMA degree from Boston University. He is assistant professor of music, director of bands, and low brass instructor.

The concert is open to the public, without charge.

CHESSPLAYERS
Any campus chessplayer interested in playing for the UMass chess team in our match with Springfield Chess Club next Tuesday please contact Bob Corwin 665-3415.

DON'T GO HOME THIS WEEKEND!
Deady Smithline and Baltimore by popular demand this Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 in concert at the Hampden DC in Southwest.

GORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE
Do you need a babysitter? Availables registered in Gorman House call 546-9537 or 546-4546.

GREEKS
Attention all Greeks! Greek Week is coming. April 18-22.

HILLEL
Cafe Sabra Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Rathskellar, Mt. Holyoke College. Services tonight at 7:30 p.m. Israeli Dancing Sunday at 7.

INNKEEPERS CLUB
Meeting next Wednesday for election of officers for next year and plans for Boston Hotel show.

CHRISTIANS
College Church car pool, leaving from Newman Center, Hamlin and Emerson off University Dr. in SW. 9:30 Sunday. All invited.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in CC 175. All interested Avalon Hill game fanatics are welcome. If you can't make it at 6 come later. For info call 546 8761 or 546-6069.

PLAY
"A Trip for Tina" by Westfield kids 1:30 today in Mem. Hall. All welcome.

SYLVAN AREA SCOIAL COMMITTEE
Resident and friends Free outdoor concert Monday 1-5 p.m. featuring Fourth Street and Cold Duck. In case of rain it will be held in the SU Ballroom, same time.

WMPIRG
All proposals for the structuring, goals and policies for the UMass chapter of WMPIRG are welcomed in room 1122 RSO.

LOST
Grey felt hat, wide brim. Call Mike 50792.

FOUND
To the woman who left her suede purse in the first row at the Jeannette Rankin lecture Monday night. Call Rumgord 549-0131. I have it.
Timepiece between Brooks House and New Africa House. Call 66381.

ENGAGEMENTS
Liana Croll '73 Holbrook, Ma. to Warren Mkrss '72 AEP, Newton.
Geralyn Hanlon '73 JQA to Bobby Price '72, Newton, (BC)
Jane Addison '74 Lewis House to Jim Moulton '73 Syracuse
Lois Cogwhel '73 KKG to Ken Lane '68 LCA
Susan McCarthy '73 KKG to Geoggrey 118 Cliffside
Evelyn Huskins '74 Coolidge to Geoffrey Dean Jr. '74 Kennedy

MARRIAGE
Aiana Smith '73 Coolidge to David Walkenbach UAF

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Willie Stargell, baseball slugger, has become an astrology buff. He claims his own statistical survey reveals an abundance of outstanding athletes born under his zodiacal sign, Sagittarius. Some sports stars, besides Stargell, who were born under Sagittarius include Joe DiMaggio, William Hartack, Lee Trevino, Jim Plunkett, Johnny Bench and Al Kaline.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money situation stabilizes. You know what is worth what and why. Most important, your own worth. Specifically, this is a time to pay and collect, to evaluate and to "set a price."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, your judgment, timing are on target. Take initiative. Imprint your own style. Lead rather than follow. Set pace. Self-doubt can be erased. Make this a period of direct action. Then you attract success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You do best now by working in conjunction with group, organization. You can break through restrictions. But this is done in quiet, unobtrusive manner. Plainly, the necessity is to be discreet. You will understand.

CANCER (June July 22): Accent on friendship, desires, transforming of hope into reality. Change is necessary. Creative thinking is essential. Romantic interests may be paramount. Your feelings tend now to dominate logic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Path is smoothed over for you. You discover allies in positions of importance. You won't get something for nothing. However, you will be provided with solid opportunities. Express gratitude for surprise gift.

VIRGO (Aug. Sept. 22): Emphasis on your view, your scan of events and perception of potential. Refuse to be limited. You can perfect techniques. A Pisces individual could play key role. Be receptive. Your influence can spread.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check accounts, take inventory. Secrets are featured. What was hidden could be revealed. Nothing now is apt to be lukewarm. It is all or nothing. Know this and respond accordingly. Don't play games.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on marriage, permanent relationships, agreements. Avoid hanging onto situation which is not constructive. Observe and learn. Get promises in writing. Aries may be in picture. Obtain accurate survey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cement relationship with one who shares interests and work. Make gesture which reveals sincerity. Highlight the creative. Imprint your style. You will be aided by one familiar with your personal pattern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on love, children, investments. Emotions tend to dominate. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you in responsive manner. Be fair to one who makes request. But don't be foolishly extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. Feb. 18): Older individual may be very much in picture. Heed voice of experience without giving up own individuality. Stress versatile approach. Make inquiries. Applies especially where home, property values are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Close neighbors, relatives command attention. Be aware of subtle nuances. Make no agreements without studying fine print. Leo and Aquarius individuals could figure prominently. Verify information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an inquisitive person, seldom satisfied that something merely happened, you want to know reasons. You are attractive to opposite sex, will make constructive contacts this year and will receive accolade for recent efforts. July is indicated as outstanding month.

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Crossword Puzzle

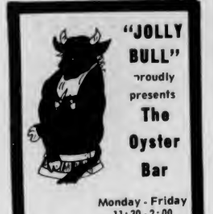
ACROSS
1 Explosion
6 Lifted with lever
11 Favor
12 Hold in high regard
14 Three-toed sloth
15 Caudal appendage
17 In addition
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Smallest number
23 Yellow ocher
24 Repetition
26 Retail establishment
28 Sun god
29 Pry into (colloq.)
31 Stricter
33 Landed
35 Heroic story
36 One who lures
39 Pounds down
42 Compass point
43 Central American Indian
45 Jump
46 Vat
48 Little
50 Music: as written
51 Greenland settlement
53 Appear
55 Note of scale
56 Synopsis
59 Part of flower
61 Nerve networks
62 Spirited horse

DOWN
1 Englishman
2 French article
3 Rear part of ship
4 Fur-bearing mammal
5 Attempts
6 Hebrew letter
7 Rupees (abbr.)
8 Negrito
9 Lampreys
10 Hope for
11 Couples
13 Tooth
16 Units of Latvian currency
19 Weasel
21 Drunkards
22 Handle
25 Pertaining to ancient Greece
27 Potential energy
30 Size of type (pl.)
32 Titles
34 Fixed period of time
36 Go in
37 Of neither sex
38 Inlets
40 Stroked
41 Country of Europe
44 Consecrate
47 Foundation
49 Latvian
52 Shack
54 Girl's name
57 Note of scale
58 Babylonian deity
60 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BEST FEE ORAD
UNNECESSARILY
STY RINSE AGE
TI LONE SO ED
TAINT DINAR
SLIME TAR LITE
HERE NAB FIAT
EDE EEL LIANA
DELE TINS
PO ME BINE AL
ANA MIRED SNA
CONSIDERATION
ANTE ADS ANNE

14



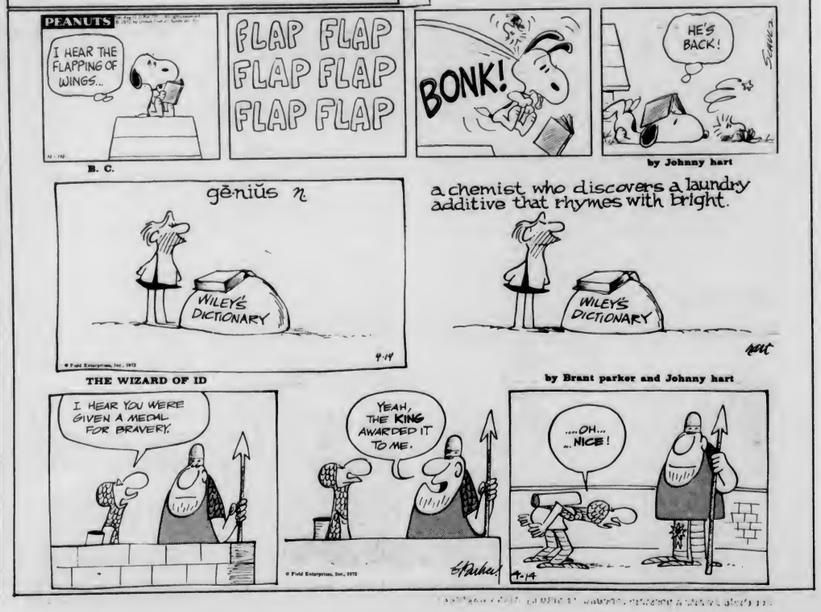
Monday - Friday
11:30 - 2:00

Rainbow Trout	$2.50
Fried Oysters	1.95
Frog's Legs	$2.25
Fried Clams	1.50
Fried Scallops	1.95
Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat	1.95
Fillet of Sole	1.50
Fantail Shrimp	1.95
Fried Lobster Tail	2.95
Soft Shell Crab	2.40
Fried Haddock	1.50
Clam Chowder Cup .30 Bowl	.50
Oysters and Cherrystones	1.50
Shrimp Cocktail	1.50

ABOVE SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES AND OUR NEW OYSTER BAR DRESSING

Coffee — Milk — Tea .20

THIS MENU IS SERVED IN THE OYSTER BAR ONLY



Play Begins Tomorrow

Baseball Strike Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The baseball strike ended in its 13th day Thursday when the owners and players agreed to start the 1972 season on Saturday without rescheduling any of the 86 games postponed by the player-walkout.

The end of the strike came after day-long discussions between the owners, meeting in Chicago, and the Players' Association, in New York, that resulted in a three-part proposal made by the owners and accepted by the players.

The proposal was that the season start on Saturday, none of the postponed games be replayed and no money be paid the players for the games postponed during the first general strike in the 103-year history of the sport.

Announcement of the settlement was made simulataneously in New York, by Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, and, in Chicago, by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Miller immediately hailed it as a triumph for the players.

"Clearly the players have triumphed in something that few people thought they could or would do," Miller asserted. "They have stood together."

"I'm delighted to have this over," said Kuhn. "I hope we've all learned a lesson. I will work with people in baseball for procedures to prevent this sort of thing in the future. Nobody wants it again neither the players, the clubs nor the fans."

Because of the fact that games postponed will not be rescheduled, the season now will range from 153 games for some teams to 156 games for other teams. Division winners will be determined on the basis of won-lost percentage.

Under terms of the overall settlement, the owners also will contribute $500,000 to the players' pension fund and $490,000 to the health care fund in addition to the annual $5.4 million contribution they already had been making.

The losses involved for the parties concerned are difficult to estimate, but best guesses place the onwers' loss at over $5 million from gate receipts, parking, concessions, etc., and one cancelled national television game.

The compromise that led to the end of the strike actually was made among the owners in Chicago, where the National League bowed to the American League and agreed to the shortened schedule. Previously NL owners had been adamant about rescheduling the postponed games.

That led to a major hassle over what basis would be used to pay the players for games rescheduled.

The shortened season compromise skirted that issue-the only one still unresolved between the owners and players when meetings began Thursday.

American League owners have been in favor of a shortened season for many years, but never have been able to convince their National League colleagues to go along. The strike seems to have brought them together on that issue-at least for this one season.

The cost of the strike to the players will be one day's pay for each day of the strike during the regular season- or 10 days pay. For the average player making $22,500 that would mean a loss of about $1,250. For a player in Hank Aaron's $200,000 category it would be a loss of appoximately $11,000.

In Chicago, Kuhn was asked about his role in the strike, which has been criticized in various quarters, Kuhn replied:

"I have contributed to the solution as early as possible. My role was to work behind the scenes. I know I've been criticized but it has been uninformed criticism. My role was to moderate a meeting towards a solution today. We've reached that objective."



SPRING HAS ARRIVED–With the ending of the baseball strike, 48-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm will be in action for the LA Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Netsters Face Busy Weekend Slate

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

The fun starts today, then carries over to the weekend series in Boston, as the UMass tennis team hosts Vermont this afternoon, after which it's B.C. and Tufts, as the Redmen take off for their (are you ready?) northern swing this coming Sunday and Monday. ... to tell you the truth, chances for playing don't look all that great. It's scheduled for 2 p.m. which necessarily doesn't mean a thing considering the fact that AIC was also scheduled for 2 p.m. But if the rain lets up, they'll be there, top five men and all, to begin a set of three matches that should warm the Redmen up for their tougher matches later on

Not to say that the Catamounts will be too easy. They did finish third in the Conference last year, and do have most of their players returning. Probably the single most important factor in their improving tennis program has been the fact that they have four indoor tennis courts on which to play, something most of the Redmen netmen dream about while they peer out of the windows in Boyden Gymnasium watching the rain, and even the snow come flying down.

In being Vermont's season opener, the Redmen really have no idea what to expect but they had better expect some stiff competition because the outcome of this match has more significance than a simple intercollegiate match. That's mainly because some Conference time, the seedings are made up depending on how well the teams, and the individuals fared against one another.

On Sunday, UMass is at B.C., whom they knocked off by an 8-1 score last year. It was known then, (last year) that B.C. was fielding a team made up almost exclusively of freshmen and the word out is that they'll be tougher than last year.

Then on Patriot's Day, while those hundreds of nuts will be running all those miles in Boston, the Redmen will visit Tufts, again whom they defeated last year, by a somewhat closer score of 6-3. Not a whole lot is known about their team this year, so your guess is as good as mine. In fact, they might well have clay courts for all we know.

As of yet, Coach Kosakowski's top five singles and doubles men have not faced intercollegiate competition. But rain-withstanding (and a lot of court sweeping beforehand) they'll get their first go at it this afternoon. The lineup will be composed of two juniors, sophomores and freshmen and they go something like this: At second and fourth singles are juniors Chris Coffin and Steve Ferber. Sophomores Fred Braley and Mark Brass will hold down down the third and fifth slots respectively, while freshmen Ted Donahue and Robert Schpeiser will round out the first and last of the six singles positions.

Doubles will follow beautifully as the first doubles team consists of Donahue and Coffin, with Ferber and Braley and Brass and Schpeiser rounding out the second and third doubles teams.

Of the three matches, this afternoon's appears the toughest, but of course that's all depending on what kind of a team UMass has, especially in relation to last year's. This year's rendition of Tennis has among the most balanced teams, as all men from one to six would have a hard time demolishing any one of the other five. Thus points look most certain to be scored lower down the list. Three of the six players are returning singles men, in Braley, Brass and Ferber, and their experience should come in handy, shouldn't it????

In comparing last year's team to this year's, Ferber had this to say, "Potentially I think this year's squad is better, because besides the depth, I think everyone playing on the team last year has improved. To tell you the truth, I don't see a team on the schedule that we don't have an excellent chance at beating, especially since last year's nemesis, Amherst, doesn't have near the team they did last year."

So, if you're not too busy this afternoon, with classes and all, and really don't feel like going back to your room, drop over to the courts around 2 p.m. and watch the Redmen in action. It'll be Yankee Conference action, as the Catamounts visit Amherst for the first of two times this season. (Recall if you will that the conferences will be at home this year.)

Riley Named Captain

To practically no one's surprise, Don Riley will captain next year's varsity hockey team.

Riley, a junior from Gloucester, capped off a fine regular season by leading his line and team to a Division II playoff championship.

His totals for the season showed him with 14 goals and 15 assists for 29 points, including five assists in the championship game against Buffalo, but scoring statistics don't come close to telling his real worth to the UMass hockey team.

Riley's the type of player who no one notices until he's already killed you, a smart hockey player who can do just about anything you want him to. Besides being a scorer who averaged better than a point per game, Riley also did the job defensively. A strong man, and hard to push around, his work defensively was as good or better than any other center in the Division.

He killed penalties well and did occasional duty on the power play, as well as centering a line that consisted of Eric Scrafield, Chico Shea, and himself. These three had little success during the regular season, but come playoff time, they seemed to be able to do no wrong. Shea, who had had horrible luck around the net during the regular schedule, suddenly found the range during the playoffs and was named MVP as Riley set him up for goals time after time.

Don Riley is the perfect example of a guy who puts out 100% effort 100% of the time but never quite gets recognized as the star he is.

Except by his teammates.



Captain Don Riley shown here in action against Merrimack. He took a shot from the slot as Eric Scrafield awaits a possible rebound. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Crew Visits NYC

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Dead water caused by high tide at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon will signal the start of the varsity eight man and a coxswain race with MIT and Columbia on the Harlem River. Last week, the surging pull of the Connecticut and winter weather, were the major obstacles in the path of the varsity Crew team. The lack of current and rowing on an official course (2,000 meters as opposed to last week's 1700 meter layout) will, along with the stiffer competition, go a long way in determining how good the rowers really are.

The JV eight is going to Worcester today to compete against the Holy Cross and Williams JV units, as both MIT and Columbia concentrate on fielding only lightweight boats (Oarsmen weigh less than 160 lbs.). The JVs were highly successful in their last race, beating the competition by three to four lengths.

Four boats (varsity 8, varsity 4 and two freshmen 8s) are entered in Manhattan. Bob Jayes, the varsity coxswain, has left for England for a week. In the meantime, Steve Goldberg has been called upon to serve double duty, guiding both varsity 8 and the second frosh shells. Tom Richards will call the signals for the other freshmen shell.

The competition is expected to be very good and Coach Mike Faherty said, "We will have to row a lot better this week in order to win." He was pleased with the practices this week, as the rowers stroked a lot of miles without the weather interfering. MIT is very strong, after having beaten Trinity last week by 5 lengths in a full scrimmage. Trinity has always over the years been very close to UMass and usually in races between them, the result was a matter of seconds. A very elaborate tank setup keeps the MIT rowers practicing no matter what the weather. Columbia is usually pretty good, but as to how well they are now is not known. Last week they raced in Florida, so the time spent on the water for them must also be in very good shape.

The Freshmen will also face a very good unit from MIT, as a large group of yearlings try out for the team each year. The Frosh are looking to better the disorganized result of their last race, where they finished third and fifth.

For the second week in a row, the Crew team is away from home, but for Billy Moran, the #2 oarsman on the varsity 8, it will be homecoming. The Junior from Hicksville, Long Island has promised a huge crowd will view the spectacle along the shores of Upper Manhattan. The outcome will once again depend whether the long power strokes of the Redmen will out-distance the short quick strokes of the opposition.

Redmen Host Cross In Twinbill

By BILL BALLOU

If someone kept track of the weatherman's batting average, at this point in the UMass baseball season it would stand at .333. Since the scheduled opener last week at Yale was rained out and yesterday's road game at Holy Cross was washed away, the Redmen have only been able to play one of the three scheduled for their opening Northern action.

That one game was an 8-0 shutout against Tufts and counting the three victories they achieved while down South, it gave the Redmen a 4-0 slate and that's how it stands now.

This weekend provides a great opportunity for UMass to improve on that record as they play two double-headers in succession and a single game at AIC on Monday.

The first opponent for the Redmen is Holy Cross and this twin bill is designed to make up yesterday's rain out and combine today's scheduled contest. It's scheduled to start at 12:00 on Lorden Field.

Saturday sees UMass entertain Boston University, again for two, and again starting at noon. This adds up to a stretch of four games in two days and the logical question arises--Can the UMass pitching staff handle it?

Well, pitching is supposedly a Redman strong point, and baseball coach Dick Bergquist thinks he has the arms. "I think we have the depth to handle it, and I figure that we have seven or eight capable pitchers if we need them. And if we have to, on Saturday I'll bring up Bob Langlois from the JV's".

Langlois, a freshman, pitched Wednesday for the JV's in their game against Worcester Academy and shut them out for 8 2/3 innings before giving up an unearned run. He went South with the varsity and while down there picked up a victory.

As of the moment Bergquist isn't sure just who'll pitch when, but he does have in mind the four hurlers he intends to start.

"I'll open with Tom White for sure," he said, "And I'll also pitch John Olson, Mike Flanagan, and Chip Baye and I don't know yet in just what order they'll go. John Olson twisted his ankle in practice Wednesday so we'll definitely wait until Saturday to use him."

Olson, the author of the 8-0 Tufts shutout, isn't in dire straits by any means with this injury but Bergquist is concerned and says that even if Olson does pitch he'll be pitching in pain.

No matter how good the pitching is, you can't win ball games if you don't score. And even though the Redmen have been scoring and winning, their team batting average of .230 gives cause for concern. Compared to last season's mark of .284 it looks rather anemic. Part of this stems from the fact that in April the pitchers are usually a little ahead of the batters and their could be any number of other reasons.

A perfect example of this team slump is Dan Esposito. The big first baseman, who hit a robust .324 with six homers and 30 RBI's last year has collected just one hit in 17 at bats. This isn't driving Bergquist into any panic however.

"He's hitting, and as long as he's hitting I'm not that concerned. He hit the ball against Tufts, and even though they weren't shots he's making contact. In fact right now I think he's more concerned about it than I am."

He related that "Dan hit the ball real well in practice Wednesday" and went on to say" he started slow last year too, but by mid-season he had really turned me on and I think, the rest of the team."

If pitching is indeed 70% of the game, then the Redmen face the weekend in good stead. And that average is bound to go up.

Now if it just doesn't snow.

Runners At BC Tomorrow

By EARLE BARROLL

And MacPherson thought he had it bad when he presented his infirmary list each week...

Track coach Ken O'Brien presented his last night and with only a day to go to tomorrow's track meet at Boston College two possibilities arise from the list of the walking (O.K. running) wounded:

It could depleat the ranks and in the face of the number two ranked track team in New England this will undoubtably cause problems.

Or...it could be a blessing in disguise. And this is what O'Brien is hoping for. "This will put pressure on the second and third men in these events and under conditions like these it could bring out the best in them," he said.

Notice the words second and third. This leaves first as possible injured territory and it does. Jim Graves (hurdles) is hurting, but O'Brien says he'll be there. The top two javelin throwers have tender elbows, one might be there. And the top long jumper, Jim Bradley, is hobbling.

In the face of all this O'Brien is not looking for excuses. Instead he's looking for a win. "We have a real good shot at them," he said. "After Wednesday's defeat to Northeastern the kids want to prove themselves and it wouldn't be bad beating Boston College with them being as highly ranked as they are."



SHOTPUTTER JOHN HOMAN is shown here-doing his thing. He will take his shot-put along with himself to Chestnut Hill for a meet against the BC Eagles, who are second-ranked in New England.

Daily Collegian



SPORTS

If you're looking for the basketball, football type of rivalry that exists between these two schools in track it isn't to be taken in the same vain. Northeastern and UConn are the big forces in this respect. As O'Brien explains, "The only rivalry comes from the fact that most of the kids on both teams ran against each other in high school."

The meet itself should be pretty interesting in that both teams have the same weaknesses (jumping and throwing) and strengths (running.)

It is here that the variables enter. One may have already given the Redmen an edge...it rained yesterday (so what else is new?). The day off may have eased the pains of the wounded.

UMass Golfers Open At UNH

By NICKIE POLANO

A couple of weeks ago, it looked like spring would arrive early, the ground would dry up nicely, and spring sports would be able to get off to an unhampered start. But the fickle finger of New England weather ruined a lot of plans.

A couple of these plans were scheduled golf matches, for the UMass varsity golf team, their opener up at Williams and their home opener today vs. Vermont.

But, with these two matches cancelled, opening day falls on April 17 when the Redmen golfers journey to UNH to take on the New Hampshire Wildcats and Bowdoin College.

It's the opening day of a season that should prove to be extremely interesting. Last year the Redmen posted a 9-3 record and won the Yankee Conference championship under coach Dick Page, but this year finds new faces sprouting out of the wallpaper.

Probably the newest of the faces is the head honcho, coach Fan Gaudette. Gaudette, who also handles the freshman basketball chores has a tough act to follow, and to make things worse, he's got to face the season with only one returning letterman.

However, what Gaudette lacks in quantity of lettermen, he more than makes up in quality. The one returnee is captain Rick Towle, a senior from Cohasset, who zipped through last season with a 7-0 match record and is expected to be the No. 1 man.

After Towle comes the deluge, though, as the rest of the squad simply does not have the experience. Three golfers, Tom Bitters, Bill Girouard, and Pat Sharkey, have JV experience, with Sharkey boasting a 5-0 record for that JV squad. But the story, experience-wise, is really told when you realize that out of the twelve men listed on the varsity roster, only one is a senior, only two are juniors, and the rest are either freshmen or sophomores.

Out of this crop of young talent, three golfers, Joe Artman, Dave Grygiel, and Frank Agostino, look like they're capable of breaking into the top half of the line-up, but it all depends on several "ifs".

This should be what most people refer to as a "rebuilding season". But with good talent, no matter how inexperienced, there are usually more surprises wating toward the end of the season. Perhaps this team will develop into a Yankee Conference threat by April 28, when the YanCon championships are held.

But first they've got to open the season, and whether permitting, that will happen Monday afternoon at 12:30.

Notices

WMUA Sports Talk this Sunday night will have a new twist. Host Marty Kelley will focus on Greek Week activities, especially the Boston to Amherst marathon for the March of Dimes. Kelley will also explore other festivities of Greek Week as offering insights to Greek life on campus in general. Guests include Paul Stevens (Greek area co-ordinator), Mike Cusack (Greek Council President), Tim Maki (Vice-President, and Lisa Spary (Pan-Hellenic representative). That's Sports Talk-Sunday night from 10-11 P.M.

* * *

WOMEN'S CREW

BASEBALL — The UMass-Holy Cross baseball game scheduled for yesterday was cancelled. There will be double header today at UMass starting at 12 Noon.

* * *

LACROSSE — The lacrosse match scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the soggy field. The game with Tufts on Saturday will be played as scheduled.

* * *

WOMENS CREW — The women's rowing team will have a practice this Sunday. Meet at Boyden Gym.

Marathons Are Wierd Things

By TOM DERDERIAN

Marathons, 26 mile 385 yard footraces, are wierd things.

On Monday over 1200 footrunners will assemble, hop up and down and run the annual Boston Marathon and I will be one of them. I don't know what's going to happen to the other 5 UMass runners, I can only guess. Here are my inside predictions.

We will all have to walk down the stairs backwards for two days after the race because our calfs will be so tight and stiff we won't be able to put weight on our toes. At least one of us will curse that he'll never run a marathon again and two of us will say wait until next year. The rest won't say anything, except maybe a polite comment about the weather.

Chris Chambers who finished in the top sixty last year wants it to be as cold as possible. He must remember back in 1968 when it was unseasonably hot. Heat and sun makes marathoners wilt like candles in a kiln. They have this bus that follows the runners along and scraps up the dropouts and carries them to Boston (the starting line is in Hopkinton 26 miles from Boston). Nobody wants to be on that bus.

But I remember in 1970 when it was 2 above freezing and raining. I was numb from the shoulders down. For two and a half hours I couldn't move my fingers. I tried to give some friends the peace sign but I couldn't uncurl my two fingers and ended up giving them the peace claw.

In general most runners would agree with Chris and pray for cool overcast weather. Chris is hoping to break 2 hr. 30 mins. to qualify for the Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon in July. With the combination of his experience with marathoning, and his recent excellent races and cool weather he could go under 2:30.

Ron Wayne and Jay Nestor have never run marathons. But Ron is current New England 30 Kilometer champion. (18.6 miles). For that race he averaged about 5:10 per mile, if he maintained that pace for a full 8 additional miles he'd run a 2:16, which would have won last year's race by 2 minutes. But it seldom works out on the road as it does on paper.

Jay has run well in recent long distance races finishing consistently in the top 30. I'll guess that he and Tom Wilson, who ran unofficially in the marathon in High School, will both break the prestigious 3 hour barrior by a considerable margin.

Graduate Student Bill Saville, a veteran of many marathons will try to finish the race in a respectable time. He has just recovered from an injury and is not fully fit to race but can't pass up the annual annihilation classic.

Dale Toohey, another grad student may have the right idea. He'll not run due to heavy work and study committments. He'll be able to decently descent stairs on Tuesday.

And me? I SHOULD be fully informed as to what my own body will do on that day but I haven't the slightest idea! All I know is that the starting gun will go bang at noon like it has since 1896.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather
Who, me? (Details page three.)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 127 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

Marathon Halted, Talks Slated

By MDC STAFF

Today's events for the School of Education Marathon have been cancelled, according to a vote of the School's faculty at an emergency meeting of the School's faculty which went on into the early morning hours.

Also, the cancellation of the rest of the Marathon is contingent on negotiations which will start at 7 A.M. this morning "between the Steering Committee, Executive Committee, and the Deans to determine procedure for presenting the Minority Caucus proposals to the total population of the School of Education."

The Third World Caucus had announced that they will try to "prevent" the School of Education Marathon, due to start this morning, from taking place.

The Third World Caucus, an outgrowth of the Minority Caucus held last week, yesterday scheduled a protest at the School of Education for 7 A.M. this morning. What form the protest will take and if it will still be held is at this time unknown.



Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education explains the reasons why he wanted to keep the Marathon at the School going for the week in the face of student pressure. He later compromised on the issue, closing down the marathon at least for Tuesday and possibly longer. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

The proposal also reads "Decisions about the responses to the proposals of the Minority Caucus will include equitable representation of the School of Education community."

Discussion centered on the entire issue of the demands of the Third World Caucus, 1) the acceptance by the School of Ed. of the Executive Committee of the Third World as the only legitimate voice of the Third World Caucus; 2) that the Dean, Dwight, Allen, call off the Marathon.

Allen spoke early in the meeting of his acceptance of the first demand and asked to be advised on the second. Debate on the issue of cancelling the Marathon started about 10:30 P.M. and continued until about 2:30 a.m.

Arguments included consideration of the School to the issue of racism, what verbal commitments were made in the past, and what has actually been done to combat racism. These arguments were made after the faculty members broke down into small groups to discuss the issues.

Suggestions from these groups included the formation of a Faculty, Caucus, and Student group to meet with Doctor Randolph W. Bromery, Chancellor; acceding to the demands of the Caucus, avoiding physical confrontation; redetermine the roles of the School's decision-makers; not dealing with non-negotiable demands; and making alternative arrangements.

The Caucus' stand is that the Marathon is "use of Third World people for commercial purposes." The controversy centers around Marathon publicity claiming that the focal point of the week would be institutional racism.

Whether that publicity was official is itself a question. A story appeared in the Collegian saying that institutional racism would be the theme for the conference. However, the School of Education later said that the information was wrong and should not have been released.

According to the Caucus the theme of institutional racism was presented to the Committee to Combat Racism, which rejected it as a theme for the conference. The Racism Committee felt that the actual events scheduled for Marathon Week would not support a theme of "combatting institutional racism."

Allen cited the amount of time and effort put into the planning of the Marathon, and the obligation of the School to its undergraduate students in the curriculum advisement scheduled during the week as two of the reasons for his feelings against not holding the Marathon.

Allen went on to say that if it were convincing to him that the "issues" involved in the difficulties between the Administration and the School's Third World peoples could be solved by ending the Marathon, then he would do it. At this time he does not feel this would be the case.

Allen claimed that his office has offered to restructure this week's Marathon by adding more events

(Continued on Page 2)

Strike Proposed For Thursday, Friday

By CHARLEY BERKOW

About 80 members of assorted antiwar and liberal groups last night proposed a student strike at UMass for Thursday and Friday.

Acklyn Lynch, a member of the School of Education's Third World Caucus, told the people at the meeting that the Minority Caucus will disrupt the School of Education Marathon scheduled to begin today, explained some of the reasons for the Minority Caucus's opposition to the School of Ed, and discussed a link between the Minority Caucus's fight at the School of Ed and the antiwar movement, and how the two movements might cooperate.

Last night's meeting was called to develop concrete proposals for local action against recent escalation of the war in Vietnam, this weekend's bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong Harbor, and to generate support for the April 22nd mass antiwar protests in New York and Los Angeles.

The proposals will be presented to a mass antiwar meeting, scheduled to take place tonight at 7:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Tonight's meeting is supposed to decide what actions the groups will take.

John Treat, a student at Amherst College, said that about 500 Amherst College students last night voted unanimously to go on strike on Thursday and Friday.

Those present at the antiwar meeting last night voted unanimously in favor of a strike at UMass of some sort. They later voted to support a two-day strike on Thursday and Friday, to be followed by another strike if specific demands are not met.

A steering committee was formed to specify those demands, and to work out proposals for specific actions which could be taken during the strike. The steering committee consists of:

--Tom Moriarty, of the Young Socialists Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee;
--Chuck Kenyon, of the Mobe;
--Maggie Houghton, of the Student Government Association;
--Sam Johnson of the UCF;
--Frank Dorman, of the Concerned Clergy and Laymen;
--Joanne Levenson, of the Young Workers Liberation League;
--Alyson Sherred, of Smith College;
--Adrian Yeeles, of Mount Holyoke College;
--Marianne Levert, of the local newspaper Spark;
--Mary Lavin, of Youth for McGovern; and
--Geoff Schatternan, of Amherst College.

Student Government Association President Larry Ladd announced late last night that he will attempt to call a student referendum on whether or not to go on strike.

Ladd said the referendum would take place on Wednesday. He said that the exact wording of the referendum would not be worked out until after the mass meeting Tuesday night.

Ladd said that under the new SGA constitution, the president of the SGA can call a referendum, pending the approval of a majority of the ex-officio members of the SGA President's Council (the presidents of the seven area governments, the chairperson of SUG Board, and the Speaker of the Student Senate).

At the Collegian deadline, only 2 of these members had been contacted. Barry Cohen, Chairperson of the SUG Board, and Dana Marchant, the president of Northeast area government, have both approved the referendum, according to Lisa Mandell, Vice-Chairperson of SUG Board.

Ladd said that only students who favor a strike would attend a mass meeting such as that scheduled for tonight. He said that he felt that the student body as a whole should make the decision.

Lynch, an associate professor of Afro-American Studies, said that Dean Allen had apparently been negotiating with members of the administration and the School of Ed faculty.

Lynch said that if the faculty decided to halt the Marathon, it would allow Allen to back down without losing face.

He said that if they voted not to stop the Marathon, it would be a show of support for Allen, and would demonstrate a commitment on the part of the faculty to hold the Marathon.

Lynch said that if the Marathon is called off, the Executive Committee of the Third World Caucus would assess what had happened, then call a meeting of the Minority Caucus and inform the people there of what they had decided, and then go on to deal with other problems that minority people face in the School of Ed.

Lynch said that the Minority Caucus at the School of Ed is determined to stop the Marathon.

He said that the Marathon, which is supposed to be focusing on combatting institutional racism, symbolizes the frustration of the minority students and faculty.

He said that as it was publicized nationally and internationally, that

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On The Inside:

● Third World Caucus Statement *See page three*

● Nixon On Vietnam *See page four*

● Tea Party News Conference *See page two*



Rasahaan Roland Kirk performed to a packed audience last night in the Student Union Ballroom. A master at reeded instruments, Kirk received a standing ovation from the audience. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

School of Ed Marathon

(Continued from Page 1)

dealing with issues of racism, but that the Executive Committee, as representing the Third World Caucus, had refused to agree to this. In addition, the Executive Committee has refused to negotiate on the matter of whether or not to hold the Marathon. They are demanding simply that the Marathon be completely canceled.

Allen after expressing his feelings that the Marathon should not be canceled, called for the thoughts and opinions of those faculty in attendance, on this matter; while recognizing the fact that the ultimate decision on the fate of the Marathon would rest with him. Allen claimed this would be the most difficult personal decision in his four years at the School.

Allen also alluded to certain other basic issues relating to the present crisis situation in the School. Primary here, is the solution of the various problems confronting minority peoples in the School. These would include defining of the role of minorities in the School and giving legitimacy to their position.

The Dean feels that a number of approaches will have to be tried in negotiating for the solution of the problems at hand. Allen hopes that the negotiations can be conducted amicably.

Governing roles in the School are one of the things that will be renegotiated. Allen stated that he had acted before through his personal power, taking on "many risks and responsibilities." In the future Allen will be willing to lessen his own power, giving more to the different interests in the School, but with a corresponding lessening of his own "risks and responsibilities."

When the Dean concluded his remarks, questions were taken from the floor, moderated by Professor Don Carew. Discussion was varied, with some individuals stressing the underlying reasons for the Third World Caucus' calling for the stoppage of the Marathon. Others debated on the question of whether cancelling the Marathon would ruin the School, both internally and in terms of national reputation. Some felt that this would be the case, while others contended that it would be good for the School, in that it would allow for immediate discussion of the specific problems of minority peoples in the School and the more general problem of dealing with "institutional racism".

Anti-War Strike Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

the Marathon was being geared to deal with problems in institutional racism and that minority people were coming from all over the country to attend it, the minority people were being used by Allen and the School of Ed to gain good public relations.

Lynch said that minority people were not effectively included in the decision-making process of the Marathon or the School of Education.

He said that Dean Allen has institutionalized "house niggers" and powerlessness in the School of Education.

He said that the School of Education trains people to be mediocre and to be interested in "a piece of paper and a stipend" rather than community issues.

Lynch said that if non-Third World people wished to participate in the disruption of the Marathon they should be disciplined and serious.

He said that they should consider what tactics they would use, what they hoped to gain in terms of political education, and what the Marathon means to them in dealing with the ills on campus and in the world.

He said that the amount of support that the Third World Caucus would give the antiwar movement would depend on how successful the Caucus is at the School of Ed.

Last night's meeting also accepted a proposal by Jack Levert of Spark, a local "underground" newspaper, that student spend their time while on strike leafletting local communities and collecting signatures on petitions calling upon local government leaders to speak against the war and recent escalations.

This decision is also subject to the approval of tonight's mass meeting.

When asked his opinion of the five-hour long meeting, Erick Spivack of Amherst College said, "I am confident that UMass will get its shit together."

New Protests

By THE Associated Press

Spurred by the step-up of American bombing in Indochina, antiwar protestors staged demonstrations in several cities Monday and student leaders called for a nationwide campus strike Friday to plan further strategy.

In addition, rallies to protest American bombings over the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong were scheduled for Saturday in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In San Francisco Monday, demonstrators massed outside a federal office building and set fire to a parked Navy station wagon.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Tea Party Members Declare Party Aims

By KEVIN KEVIT

Describing their expected party platform as "a combination of radical and modest proposals", several members of the Tea Party, a newly-formed Amherst political group, declared their intention of working for meaningful local change within the existing town governmental system in a recent press conference.

One of the party's major beliefs, according to the members present at the conference, is that an individual's right to complete freedom of expression must be secured and safeguarded, as long as that freedom does not entail personal injury for others. This "free expression", they said, would include all matters of a sexual or narcotic nature.

Members of the new political organization explained that the party's main efforts will e concentrated upon Amherst's upcoming town elections, the major portion of the party's platform, as stated in a press release distributed by party organizers, centers upon such local issues as tax, police, and narcotic law reforms, and the enactment of legislation to insure a healthy environment for Amherst, including a provision intended to rule against further housing construction in the town.

When asked his expected source of support for the party, Eric Walgren, a spokesman for the group, declared that its power base "has to be the youth vote", although he also counts on a favorable reaction from "post-graduate liberals and older people holding progressive viewpoints." Walgren, however, cited the currently low voter registration for students in Amherst as a potential problem, stating that the town is far behind other cities with large student population in actively implementing progressive political ideas.

Since the party plant contains such varied proposals as the establishment of a graduated income tax to aid financially beset owners and the liberalization of existing narcotics laws, Walgren was asked whether the party might be trying to appeal to too diversified a group of people. In reply to this question, he expressed the hope that townspeople would find an issue in the platform on which they would possess feelings strong enough to offset any possible concern on other points. "We don't want to compromise an inch," he said. "We don't want to bargain out on principles."

Members of the Tea Party place a strong emphasis upon halting future population growth in Amherst as a means of preserving the existing quality of life in the town, which, in their opinion, is rapidly deteriorating. "We are against the idea of Amherst becoming a bedroom community for Springfield," Robin Steere, a party member, declared.

On the question of whether the Amherst town government can legally inhibit expansion of the UMass campus, Walgren postulated that the state government probably makes decisions on such matters, but that the legislators on Beacon Hill most likely will not act in a manner contrary to the wishes of a majority of Amherst's townspeople.

Walgren also expressed a belief in the possibility that UMass students can effectively pressure the university administration into the implementation of much-needed campus reforms through effective organization into such a group as the Tea Party.

The initial convention of the party, to be held at 8:00 p.m. on April 29 in the Campus Center Auditorium, was described by members as being central to its future. All are invited, and a strong show of interest in the party by UMass students, according to Walgren, will probably result in the nomination of candidates for town posts in the next election. Walgren stressed that the Tea Party "is not a monolithic organization", and that student participation and ideas will be welcomed at the convention.

Following completion of party business at the convention, according to Tea Party members, there will be a celebration of the party's birth with Virginia reeling and "good old rock'n'roll".

EARTH WEEK '72

ZPG Film "1985"

Panel Discussion

Tonight 8 p.m. Has. 20

sponsored by C.E.Q.

Meeting:
Food Services Committee

What do we want this time? You!
We'll be meeting with the University Food Services Dept. this week (Tuesday, April 18) in Hampden Dining Commons. At 5:30.

If we want to improve the current low quality of the Dining Commons we need massive support — the kind of support that only ill-treated UMies can provide. Please come — if you can't stomach it any longer.

Donita White,
Chairperson

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For more information about the Paulists write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.**

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Parking Fine Collection Pressed

By JAN LIVA

The current campaign to collect over $150,000 of unpaid parking tickets owed to the University will succeed believes Student Attorney General Henry Bouffard. All money collected from prking fines is placed in an unrestricted UMass scholarship fund.

This new program, initiated March 13 by Bouffard and others, is basically a three-step program. First, the person receiving a parking ticket has 30 days to either pay the fine or make other arrangements. If nothing is done within 30 days, the Northampton Court will issue a court summons. If the summons goes unanswered, the court will recommend revoking the driver's license and car registration.

Since March 13 Bouffard's 8-member student staff, working at Northampton District Court, has mailed over 1,600 letters urging people to settle their fines. Originally Bouffard hoped to mail 1,000 letters every other week, but because of his small part-time staff, he has been unable so far to catch up with the enormous backlog. This week, his staff, while continuing the first step of the plan, will also begin issuing the first set of court summons.

The mail campaign which was started last month has resulted in the collection of about $14,000 Bouffard said. But he quickly added that "between 34,000 to 40,000 tickets remain unpaid." He estimated that $4,000 are owed by the UMass faculty and staff; $35,000 are owed by registered UMass students; and $99,000 are owed by "bandits" (people whose cars are not registered at UMass).

Bouffard admitted that past attempts to collect unpaid fines were not successful. He believes this was because the Northampton District Court was too understaffed to handle the vast amounts of paperwork. Now with the aid of computers the 8-member staff (by June, they will all come from the Work Study Program), is mailing the warnings and summons from the district court.

Although the actual program is only a month old, it had been in the planning stages since last September. At that time, Dean Field, the Parking Office, Bouffard, the Student Affairs Office and the then Vice-Chancellor Bromery were working on a system to collect about $200,000 which was owed at that time. Prior to the present program, only $56,000 had been collected.

Bouffard seems confident that the new system will work. In a letter to the Collegian (4/14/72) Bob Fultz, who works with Bouffard, complained that the new system may not be enforced consistently. However, Bouffard replied that there would be no problem enforcing the program and stressed that the system will be permanent. He added that for the next fiscal year, 8 work study students will be assigned to the court and will handle the paperwork.

Bouffard believes that much of the $99,000 owed by what he terms as "bandits" is actually money owed by visitors to UMass. He suggested that visitors go to the Parking Office, obtain a visitor's parking permit and park the car in the assigned lot.

He also added that Heads of Residence have access to an unlimited number of visitors' permits. This would simplify the process whereby a visitor could simply ask the H.R. of the dorm for a temporary sticker. H.R.'s interested in obtaining these permits should contact Mr. Feriter of the Parking Office.

3rd World Caucus On School Of Ed. Issues

(Editor's Note: The following is presented by the Third World Caucus as background to the current controversy at the School of Education.)

Because recent events within the School of Education have generated much interest and discussion in the general university community we believe that it is in the interest of the entire community that the events of the past week be understood in the context within which they occurred.

During the past week members of non-white minority groups in the School of Education and other invited third world people from the university met in daily sessions to discuss the question of racism within the school and ways to cope with the problems of minorities in that school. These meetings were made necessary by the self-admitted failure and ineffectiveness of the School's committee to combat racism, and by the complete powerlessness of minorities within the framework of the present administrative and political organization of the school.

The caucus defined certain problem areas as follows:

A general pattern of white chauvinism and paternalism in the treatment of minorities: within the decision-making framework, in the treatment of individuals, in the definition of programs for minority communities, in the promotion and appointment of faculty, in the inability of minorities to get accurate information about programs and decisions affecting them, the lack of any real decision-making power in so-called minority administrators, the refusal of the school to recognize any effective organization among minorities calling this "separatist", and in the definition and emphasis in courses purporting to deal with the experience and realities of minority groups.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

These conditions were felt to be intolerable particularly because the School of Education raises most of its funds, designs most of its off-campus programs, and is projecting a national image based on the educational needs of minority groups and communities.

For this reason the Caucus, acting in a democratic manner, voted the following measures as a beginning step to the ending of the exploitation and manipulation of minorities in the school and in the communities.

1. That the caucus declares itself to be the permanent democratic and representative voice of minorities in the school with open membership for all minorities. The caucus was mandated certain responsibilities by the membership:

2. The caucus through its representatives must approve all actions affecting minority people, minority programs, and all research projects or doctoral dissertations dealing with minorities.

3. All community programs or grants for funding such programs must be approved by the caucus as well as all academic courses dealing with minorities.

4. The recruitment of personnel and students must be approved by the caucus.

5. The caucus also decided that all administrators of programs dealing with minorities must be reviewed and approved by the caucus. It further stated that "any administrator of any program dealing predominantly with minorities will not continue in that role unless he or she accepts that their ultimate responsibility is to the minority caucus and the minority community."

The caucus then elected a committee of one administrator, three faculty, three graduate and three undergraduate students to represent their findings to the administration with the instruction that the first and primary issue was the acceptance by the administration of the legitimacy and jurisdiction of the caucus in the areas outlined above. This committee was further instructed by the caucus that "the acceptance of this caucus as the only legitimate bargaining agent of the minority community is a prior condition to any discussions with the school."

BACKGROUND STATEMENT

The newly organized community then begun to deal with specific issues affecting minorities. The issue of the so-called "educational marathon" arose. This marathon is being projected by the School of Education as being concerned with problems of institutionalized racism. This was and is being done

(Continued on Page 6)

Nixon Halts Hanoi Bombing

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered U.S. bombing of North Vietnam suspended in the Hanoi-Haiphong area and greatly reduced it in the southern panhandle while awaiting a political response from Hanoi, U.S. military sources disclosed today.

The suspension order applied to all territory above the 20th parallel of latitude, 60 miles south of Hanoi.

"The President is deliberately holding off after Sunday's strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas to see what North Vietnam is going to do," said one source. "But further bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong has not been ruled out. It depends on what North Vietnam does."

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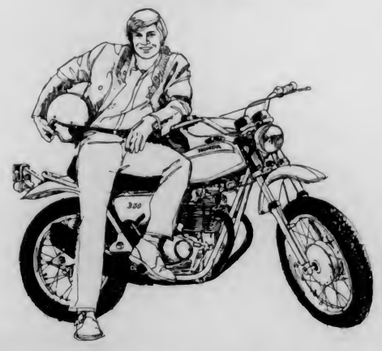
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Nixon Leaves Vietnam Options Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman declared Monday that President Nixon will "take whatever action is necessary to thwart this invasion" of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had this word for newsmen a few hours after Secretary of State William P. Rogers had told senators bombing of the Haiphong and Hanoi areas was essential to protection of American troops and to Nixon's overall Vietnamization program.

At his afternoon briefing, Ziegler referred reporters to Rogers' remarks and said the secretary was speaking for the President.

Ziegler would not discuss the Moscow claim that four Soviet ships were damaged in the Haiphong bombing raid.

"We have received the Soviet note, we are studying it and we will be replying," Ziegler said in response to a question.

Dispatches from Moscow said a reply had been delivered to the Kremlin and an American spokesman in the Soviet capital said it was "not an apology."

Rogers, the first high administration official to comment publicly on the weekend bombings of the two areas, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the President had three purposes in mind in sending the bombers north:

—"To protect American troops in South Vietnam and protect the lives of those troops while the withdrawal program continues."

—"To continue the U.S. withdrawal program."

—"To insure that the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves."

The secretary told the committee the United States has "no intention of permitting North Vietnam to take over South Vietnam by force."

In this line, he said, "I'm not going to make any announcement about what we're not going to do," adding two exceptions:

There will be no reintroduction of U.S. ground combat troops and there will be no use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Otherwise, the President will take whatever action necessary to meet the three conditions that brought about the weekend bombing, Rogers said.

The air raids, the secretary went on, represented no change of policy and followed the pattern Nixon has constantly set out: to take necessary action to protect American troops.

In the face of hostile questions by committee chairman Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the secretary said the air raids were confined to military targets.

He added that conditions now indicate the current air war could succeed even though past bombings did not inhibit Hanoi's determination to keep fighting.

This was determined, Rogers declared, by what he called the all-out commitment Hanoi has made to a conventional invasion of the South.

With 12 of their 13 divisions out of North Vietnam, Hanoi's leaders have made such targets as oil supply dumps much more important than in the past, he contended.

In declaring it vital to turn back the current drive, Rogers said also the successful defense of the South could lead to better prospects for settlement.

"We have reason to think" Rogers said, that if the North Vietnamese are convinced the United States won't allow their offensives to succeed they "may decide it's not worth it to continue fighting."

For the assault to succeed would be a disaster, he said, "resulting in a bloodbath...a terrible massacre."

In addition, American foreign policy would suffer a major blow through the destabilization of Southeast Asia, he said.

In Brief...

Nixon Accused of Lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Edward J. Carlough of the AFL—CIO Sheet Metal Workers accused the Nixon administration today of lying about a threatened railroad strike.

"Our union had no intention of striking the nation's railroads...and the administration knew this," Carlough told a legislative conference of his union.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Grumman Corp. said Monday that one of its subsidiaries would have to close down rather than attempt to build 48 new F14 fighters for the Navy under an existing contract.

"We cannot proceed because we just haven't got the money to do it."

Hijacker Foiled

CHICAGO (AP) — A lone hijacker demanding $500,000 and a trip to the Bahamas seized control of a Delta Air Lines jet over Florida on Monday, but was captured without incident less than an hour after the plane touched down in Chicago.

ITT Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard J. Ramsden, a New York financial consultant, said today White House aide Peter Flanigan hired him to do a report for the Justice Department in its antitrust suits against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. but gave him no instructions on what it should contain.

Court to Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states may go beyond federal authorities in guarding their waters against pollution.

Bombing Of North Vietnam, Hanoi, Expected To Continue

SAIGON (AP) — An official U.S. source expressed belief Monday there will be renewed bombing of North Vietnam's heartland, including Hanoi and Haiphong unless the Communist-led forces call off their 19-day-old general offensive in South Vietnam.

Moscow said Sunday's raids on the Haiphong dock area damaged four Soviet ships. A protest was lodged with the U.S. ambassador.

In the ground war U.S. officers in An Loc said the enemy still held 15 per cent of the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon and had set up a quasi-government in the part they control.

A government division sent to relieve the encircled town was diverted to meet elements of a North Vietnamese division on the march apparently for attacks nearer Saigon.

Elsewhere in Indochina, a 1,000-man Cambodian force was reported cut off in fighting near the ruins of Angkor Wat. In two days of fighting, government forces had lost 75 killed and wounded, the high command reported. No enemy casualties were given.

In commenting on Sunday's strikes and on the possibility of more attacks deep inside North Vietnam, the official U.S. source said: "The whole thing Sunday's raids was political. The reason that Hanoi and Haiphong areas were hit was to put pressure on North Vietnam to relieve the pressure down here.

"I think that if the North continues the offensive in the South, Nixon will go back to Hanoi and Haiphong. He means business. He has no intention of demolishing the North, but he wants to let them know what he will do."

Until Sunday, the U.S. aerial campaign against the North, which began April 6, had been limited to the southern part of North Vietnam, well to the south of Hanoi and its port city, Haiphong.

Further evidence of possible political overtones in the strikes came in the evaluation by knowledgeable sources of past aerial campaigns in the North. One source said nearly four years of sustained bombing all the way to the Red Chinese border failed to produce the desired objectives of their 19-day-old general offensive in South Vietnam.

U.S. military sources said the thrust of Monday's air strikes had shifted back to enemy troop concentrations and base areas in South Vietnam.

One such concentration was said to be a North Vietnamese division south of Da Nang which was hit Sunday, killing an estimated 200 to 300 enemy troops. Intelligence sources said it was unclear whether the division was newly infiltrated or put together from formerly independent units to wield them into a single more powerful striking force.

After Sunday's bombing, U.S. officials refused to say whether the Haiphong docks had been hit. Radio Hanoi said they had and reported one Soviet seaman was wounded. In its diplomatic protest, Moscow said four ships in port were hit. The note said: "Numerous holes were caused, particularly in the living quarters of the crews.

"There were dead and wounded among the workers of the port who were performing unloading operations aboard the Soviet vessels."

A lull was reported at An Loc Monday, with both sides burying their dead. A U.S. general who flew over the area said there was no danger the town would fall now despite the continued North Vietnamese pressure.

Foreign Relations Votes To Stop War Monies Dec. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Monday afternoon to cut off all money for all U.S. forces fighting in Indochina on Dec. 31, if Hanoi returns all American prisoners.

The vote on the amendment of Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, was 9 to 1, said Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman. He added that Senate action on the proposal is expected next week.

The committee acted after hearing Secretary of State William P. Rogers describe the bombing of North Vietnam as essential to the protection of American troops.

"The way to end the bombing, to end the horrors of the war, is to end the war," Case told newsmen after the committee vote.

"It is a question of whether to do this now or ten years from now. This is the only way to see if Vietnamization will succeed, the only chance I see to bring the war to close that is within our power," Case said.

Church said the amendment to the State Department funding bill "really implements the policy of the Mansfield amendment," passed last year by the Senate and which called for U.S. withdrawal as a matter of policy. "The President has been disregarding that," Church said.

"We are utilizing the power of the purse to bring about an orderly completion of the withdrawal of all forces from Indochina," Church said.

Supplies and money would still be available to the South Vietnamese, Case said, but not a residual force as he sees it.

The key wording of the amendment is that no money "may be expended or obligated after Dec. 31, 1972, for the purpose of engaging U.S. forces, land, sea, or air, in hostilities in Indochina, subject to an agreement for the release of all prisoners of war held by the government of North Vietnam."



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A girl, hit by North Vietnamese fire into the besieged town of An Loc, helps her younger brother and sister to a safe place. The town has been under siege since last Friday and this film was delayed arriving in Saigon, 60 miles to the south, until today. (AP)

Talks Could Resume Says N.Viets

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam held out the possibility Monday of high-level secret talks to end the Vietnam war if the United States halts air attacks on North Vietnam.

A second and linked condition was that the United States agree to go back to the once-a-week peace talks which the U.S.-South Vietnamese side broke off last month.

If these demands are met, it was announced, North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho will come to Paris to take part in the talks, presumably at the secret level.

Tho had met several times last year with President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, in secret Paris exchanges which failed to produce a settlement. Washington said Hanoi broke off the talks with Kissinger, claiming Tho was ill.

The U.S. delegation to the Vietnam conference withheld comment on the North Vietnamese proposal pending consultations with Washington.

The North Vietnamese package deal came out at a news conference held by Minister of State Xuan Thuy, who has headed the Hanoi delegation in Paris since the talks began in January 1969.

His proposals were made public to culminate a flurry of secret exchanges through "a private channel" between the United States and North Vietnam. The United States was believed to be pressing for further secret talks, either separately or in connection with the regular sessions.

The exchanges were aimed at getting the talks going again after Nixon had indefinitely suspended them March 23 to break what he called a 3 1/2-year "filibuster" by the North Vietnamese.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter reported last Thursday that the United States wanted the talks resumed that day, but that this was rejected. North Vietnam countered by saying it had proposed talks every Thursday since the conference was suspended, but that the United States said "no." Neither side reported conditions it was laying down.

Xuan Thuy in answer to questions Monday revealed what Hanoi had in mind.

Asked about the possibility of new secret talks Thuy said, "If the Paris conference on Vietnam does not resume its work and on the other hand if the United States does not stop its escalation of the war and destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, then there is no basis for private meetings."

Pressed as to whether this meant that if the United States agrees to hold regular sessions of the talks and stops the bombing of North Vietnam, secret negotiations can then resume, Thuy responded: "That is correct."

The United States has argued that nothing valid was coming out of the regular sessions. The United States has called these talks "propaganda circuses," and has pressed for restricted or private talks away from the glare of publicity.

Apollo 16 On Schedule Despite Paint Loss

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Engineers said Monday the substance peeling off the Apollo 16 lunar lander appeared to be bad paint. But they said it was unneeded for this mission and the astronauts sped on toward their landing Thursday in the highlands of the moon.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke, Jr., were directed to make general inspection of their moon machine, Orion, Monday night to make certain it remained fit and Thomas K. Mattingly II was ordered by the flight plan to stay aboard the command ship, Casper.

Capsule communicator Tony England told the astronauts to keep a watch on Orion's flaking surface, but assured them it was no problem.

A spokesman for Grumman Corp., which built Orion, said the .0001-inch thick coating of white silicone paint was designed to protect the moon machine from the heat of the sun during its three days on the moon.

The paint was needed, he said, only if the launch of Apollo 16 had been delayed a day, causing the sun to be higher and hotter at the mountain plateau landing site when Orion touched down. But the launch was right on schedule.

The paint, said a Grumman spokesman, was applied and baked for a half-hour at 400 degrees. He said the same process was used on the Apollo 15 lunar module and no problems were encountered.

"The problem may have been in the application or in the batch of paint that was used," said the spokesman. "We're very concerned about finding out why this has happened."

The astronauts had noticed the paint just after the spacecraft had rocketed out of earth orbit Sunday.

Young and Duke made an unscheduled inspection visit to the lunar module once Mission Control determined the matter could be of concern. The astronauts found everything on the inside of the craft all right.

Apollo 16 passed the midway point of its voyage to the moon at 2:14 p.m. Monday. The spacecraft was then 120-377 miles from both the earth and the moon.

The men of Apollo 16 said they slept well their first night in space.

Young and Duke will guide Orion to a landing in the lunar high country at 3:41 p.m. on Thursday. They will touch down on a mountain plateau to begin man's first exploration of the moon's highlands, an area thought to have been created billions of years ago by lava bubbling up from the interior of a young moon.

Young and Duke will spend a record 73 hours on the moon's surface. They will make three excursions using an electric car to visit craters and climb about 700 feet up the side of a mountain.

Nine Killed In Uruguay Gunbattle

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Nine persons, including an army captain, were reported killed Monday in a predawn gun battle that raged for an hour around a district office of the Communist party.

Their deaths raised to 21 the number of persons slain since Friday in the government's declared "internal war" against the leftist Tupamaro guerrillas.

No official report was issued on the 4 a.m. fight that erupted in the Paso Molino residential district five miles from the center of the city.

The victims, other than the army officer, apparently were suspected Tupamaros who sought refuge in the Communist party building and party militants standing vigil in the headquarters to defend from rightwing extremists.

Six soldiers were reported wounded in the battle.

Newspapers and radio stations in Uruguay were barred from distributing accounts of the fights because of censorship imposed in the declaration of a 30-day anti-guerrilla war approved Saturday by Congress.

The measure was voted after Tupamaros killed a former government official and three security men in daylight ambushes Friday. Police and army patrols then killed eight suspected guerrillas and captured a dozen more in a series of fights through Montevideo and the suburbs.

Early Sunday, bombs exploded at three Communist party district offices and at the homes of three leftist politicians and the Evangelical Methodist church that gunmen had used during one of the ambushes Friday.

President Juan M. Bordaberry held an urgent meeting with leaders of his Colorado party and the opposition National party.

Police and military patrols, using the broad powers granted by the war declaration, mounted hugh search operations in the Montevideo area, which has about half of the country's 2-1/2 million residents.

In neighboring Argentina, army and navy units increased patrols along the Parana River Delta to block any Tupamaros trying to flee Uruguay.

Nixon To Visit In Poland After Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon has added a two-day stop in Poland on the way home from a week-long summit visit to Moscow in May, the White House announced Monday.

Word of the May 31-June 1 Warsaw visit came as a 25-member advance team was winging its way to Salzburg, Austria, Moscow, and Tehran, to make plans for the Nixon Soviet trip.

Despite escalating bombings in North Vietnam, with reports of Soviet ships hit in Haiphong harbor, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said plans for Nixon's Soviet trip are proceeding on schedule.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told senators Monday that he hopes the Southeast Asian developments will not affect the President's journey to Moscow.

He gave his view in response to a question while he was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on another matter.

Polish Ambassador Witold Trampczynski made a personal call on President Nixon at the White House Monday morning to deliver what was described as a warm invitation to Nixon to visit Poland.

Nixon has a particular interest in returning to the Polish capital, where he received an unusually warm and emotional greeting when he made a stop there on his way home from Moscow after the famous "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev in 1959 when he was vice president.

The visit to Poland will come following a May 30-31 stop in Iran on Nixon's return trip from Moscow.

The advance team, which left from Andrews Air Force Base early Monday morning, will make stops at all of the places Nixon will visit, the White House said.

Full details of the itinerary within Austria, the Soviet Union, Iran and Poland will be announced later by the White House, Warren said.

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Caucus Statement

(Continued from Page 3)

despite the fact that the committee to Combat Racism had informed the Dean that there was nothing in the marathon which seriously addressed this problem and that to so label the marathon was fraudulent and misleading. The projection of the marathon in this way despite the committee's advice was seen as another example of the flagrant disregard of minorities in matters of concern to them by the Dean. The caucus felt further that the marathon rather than being a serious attempt to deal with the question of racism was a smokescreen and another attempt to package, commercialize and capitalize on the minority experience.

The caucus also felt that every issue raised by the caucus was represented in the marathon, the powerlessness of minorities to define programs dealing with their own experience, the misrepresentation of minority issues, and the misrepresentation of the school as being seriously concerned with the fate and liberation of minorities. For this reason, they decided that to have the marathon at this time, as it was being structured and advertised, was an insult to the minority community and a deliberate falsehood on the part of the school. The real way to combat racism was to address the issue of powerlessness and exploitation as defined by the caucus. Therefore, the caucus voted to ask the Dean to cancel the marathon and deal with the issues raised by the caucus. At this point, he has refused to do either and the caucus has, therefore, informed him that, "The caucus has decided that the marathon must be stopped before any other issue can be negotiated. This is the will of the minority caucus, and since you have demonstrated your unwillingness to conform to this decision, the steering committee has no other recourse but to continue its efforts toward the strategic and effective shutdown of the marathon."

Members of the general university community who are opposed to racism and who plan to attend the marathon are urged by the minority caucus not to do so. Among the activities planned for tomorrow are a series of lawful demonstrations to educate the community to the issues. Your participation in these actions will be more useful than attendance at the marathon. It must be understood that we will use every lawful means at our disposal to put a stop to this travesty and parody of the oppression of our people and to make the School of Education responsive to the real needs of minorities as minorities define them, not as they are perceived by paternalistic administrators operating from a Great-White-Father syndrome.

It must be understood that this entire situation has been generated out of the stubborn unwillingness of the Administration of the school to recognize the legitimacy of the democratic and representative organ of minorities, and its constant efforts to program, control and manipulate minority people against their own interests.

The present is a time for struggle; the future is ours. WE SHALL OVERCOME WITHOUT A DOUBT.

Afro-American Studies Student Art Exhibit

The Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts is having a Black student art sale and exhibit. It is to take place on April 22 and 23 in New Africa House on the University of Massachusetts campus, Amherst, Mass. They are asking all of the Black students attending colleges and universities in the immediate New England area to participate. They are seeking all forms of art--drawings, macrame, jewelry, photography, virtually anything! There are no entry fees involved, we are requesting that you notify us as soon as possible as to number of pieces, etc. If it is desirable for you to mail works, please be sure it is clearly marked as to name, school, city, and price, as all unsold pieces will be returned along with receipts. If any questions should arise, feel free to write or call,

Mrs. Janice Frame
27 Webster Court
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
(413)-256-8350



Spring was in the air and the dance of springtime was found in the Sylvan Area yesterday during its first concert. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

"Career News"

Occupation - Or Career

By PHILIP SCHIRMER

Too many people see their 8 hrs./day, 40 hrs./week as a numerical figure on the paycheck to be taxed, saved, or spent but ultimately to be set aside under the ignominious title "work", or "employment". And the two worlds: Work and Leisure (where one is free to pursue his or her real interests), are as separated from each other as the office and the home (to coincide only during the dreadful yearly engagements when "the Boss" comes over for dinner).

A career is (and I quote from the February-March issue of the Journal of College Placement),..."a set of life activities which the individual relishes, finds meaningful, and enters with great relish." It is the fortunate individual who finds himself not merely employed, but in a career which is as rewarding to his personal tastes as to his financial aspirations. He is the guy who answers an advertisement in a radio hobby magazine (as one recent alumnus writes that he did), and lands a job of assistant editor at $130/wk. His former hobby or "avocation" became a vocation with a paycheck. And chances are he looks forward to his work day.

With the demand for more three-day weekends increasing along with a growing insistence, on the part of young managerial and professional personnel, for work schedules which allow spare time for community involvement, the extent to which the career reaps economic gain may one day be strictly incidental.

That's a good deal better than the extent to which the career reaps personal satisfaction being purely accidental.

The Planning and Placement Office here at UMass functions primarily for that purpose: to establish the graduate in a career, not just an occupation.

Check it out.

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

IN PERSON

Pat Paulsen looks at the 70's



IN CONCERT

Saturday, April 22 — 8:00 p.m.

Curry Hicks Cage

Admission $1.00

Tickets available at R.S.O. office and at a table on the C.C. Concourse

BY POPULAR DEMAND



Tuesday Special

99c

2 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn on the cob, buttered roll, soft drink.

Rt. 9 across from Zayres



Central Starts Campaign

e students and staff of Central
, are working together in a
paign to attract more students
ie area's 12 houses next fall.
l Johnson, spokesman for the
ral Area group which includes
Area Government, Area
ector's Office, Heads of
idence, and other students,
es reasons for the unusual
roach to housing by the area.
ntral is probably the least
rd about area on campus. While
e is a community life in the
a, the strength comes from the
idence halls. The strength of the
ses historically has taken away
n the area identification but, on
other hand, many of the houses
well known for their own
iracter." The Central Area is
de up of some of the oldest
ises on campus. Rents are the
vest and creativity with these
ms has been increasing in the
st couple of years.

Presently, the make-up of Central Area is seven Co-ed houses including Butterfield, Brooks, Brett, Gorman, Greenough, Wheeler and Chadbourne, which is undergoing renovation at present. Hills North and South and Baker are male, although Baker may be Co-ed next year. Finally there is Van Meter North and South which house all women.

Central has not seen much attention for new programs or increases in staff until this year. This year money was allotted to the area for academic programs which were innovative with potential for development next year. In addition, student interest in colloquia courses in Central has been very high.

The campaign began with posters spread around campus and anticipation for success is high among the campaigners.

Lewis House To Assist Westfield Detention Center

On Thursday, March 23, 1972, the residents of Lewis House voted 115-8 to allow the initiation of a cooperative program between Lewis and the Department of Youth Services.

Through a state grant, Lewis House will be working with Westfield Detention Center and other campus groups (Webster House is considering a similar possibility) to provide an alternative rehabilitation program for 12 youths (6 of whom will be housed in Lewis) placed by the courts for a period of detention.

The six youths will be living with six Lewis House students who have been selected as advocates among the 15 students taking the course on Juvenile Delinquency being taught in the dorm this semester. The youths, while on campus, will be participating in a great variety of options including classes at the Amherst Regional High School, classes at the University, an alternative school staffed by university tutors and student teachers, seminars, workshops, craft projects, sports activities, field trips, and dorm functions.

The motivation for this program originated early in November when two former inmates from the San Quentin and Soledad prisons spoke in the dorm about the atrocities of our penal system.

The students left that "coffee hour" with a sense of horror and a frustration based on the feeling that they could do nothing to effect any change in this system. But they wanted to try...

A few days later when Larry Dye, a grad student-lecturer and staff member at Westfield suggested the housing of six detention youths in a university dorm-as opposed to the traditional security institution, a group of students immediately picked up the idea and began to develope the initial details of a program and arranged, with the permission of the dorm members, for a juvenile delinquency course to be taught in the dorm during the second semester.

This class has now spent the semester learning background information on DYS, discussing the problems of juvenile delinquency, learning from the past experiences of the JOE program, meeting staff and residents at Westfield, developing further details of the program, and educating the entire dorm about the program.

The vote on the 23rd was the culmination of many weeks of meetings, discussion, and debates. Ninety-three percent of the dorm voted to support the initiation of the program.

Within the next few weeks, the program's search committee will hire a University Director and House Coordinator(s). The program is scheduled to be phased in by the end of the semester and to be in full operation next fall.

Third Annual Concert For Percussion Tonite

A world premiere, the debut of a new musical group, and the performance of a symphony written entirely for percussion instruments comprise the program for the Third Annual Concert of Music for Percussion sponsored by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst music Department.

The concert will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass, and is open to the public without charge.

A highlight of the program will be the first performance anywhere of John Holland's "Sirens" (from the Sirenic Episode of James Joyce's Ulysses") and will feature Donna Harler and Diane Dinucci, sopranos; Don Humphrey, tenor, Leopold Terapulsky, on cello; and the University of Massachusetts Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Peter H. Tanner.

The percussion players will perform on chains, stones, wooden boxes, shoes, smoking pipes, water glasses, dice, and flower pots, and more traditional instruments.

The UMass Marimbas, a new group specializing in a variety of styles, will offer selections from Bach and Lassus to Simon and Garfunkel.

Patterned after the Marimba Masters of the 1950's, of which Dr. Tanner was a member, the ensemble includes four marimbas, a xylophone, and a string bass.

Rounding out the program will be the "Symphony for Percussion" by Stanley Leonard, timpanist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. For this work, Dr. Tanner and his students have constructed some of the 52 instruments called for in the score, including wooden slit-drums and an aluminion, a giant wind-chime made of aluminum strips.

Dr. Peter H. Tanner is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, and a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Eastman Wind Ensemble and the United States Marine Band. He is presently assistant professor of music and director of percussion studies at UMass-Amherst, and timpanist of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Environmental Groups Launch Drive

NEW YORK (AP)-A coalition of environmental groups will kick off a nationwide campaign Tuesday to mobilize public opposition to proposed legislation it claims would undermine the National Environmental Policy Act.

Some 2,500 information packets are to be mailed to national and local environmental groups, labor, church, voter, peace and other organizations calling for "widespread and immediate citizen response "...to save NEPA from congressional hatchets," according to a packet made available here.

The save NEPA campaign was organized 10 days ago by leaders of the Sierra Club, Environmental Action, Friends of the Earth and the Environmental Policy Center. The timing of the campaign's kickoff during Earth Week was coincidental.

NEPA, an acronym for the act, has been used in the courts by environmentalists to halt and stall scores of federal projects, including the Alaska pipeline and the Cross-Florida barge canal.

The act requires federal agencies to consider fully all environmental and social costs of proposed projects, explore feasible alternatives and guarantee citizen participation in decision-making.

It was signed into law by President Nixon New Year's Eve, 1970.

Richard Lahn, a Washington lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said "Federal agencies, Interior, the Atomic Energy Commission, EPA Environmental Protection Administration, tried to ignore and get around the act and that resulted in the horrendous court decisions." He added, "What the courts said to the agencies is: 'You weren't even in the ballpark as far as compliance is concerned. You didn't even read the act.' "

Referring to eight bills currently in the House of Representatives to amend NEPA itself or other laws to circumvent compliance with NEPA, Lahn said, "The attempts by Congress to chip away at NEPA is sort of like saying, 'Now we can ignore the environment.' "

The campaign kits state: "Painfully aware that the public would not tolerate an overt effort to kill NEPA outright, an alliance of vested invests, federal bureaucrats, and congressmen devised a program to kill it a little at a time by amending it to death behind closed doors."

Sam Love, coordinator for Enviromental Action, said that if one of the bills passes, "it will be a green light for all of the other interests, the highway, the dam, other interests to rush into Congress and seek exemption for their projects. We'll be left with a completely gutted National Environmental Policy act."

University Health Services Appointment Desk

Phone 545-0057
Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

EARTH WEEK
Calendar of U.Mass. Events:

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 8 p.m., Hasbrouck 20 ZPG population panel discussion and Film "1985".
Film "1985".

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 7 p.m. Hasbrouck 20
SILENT SPRING PLUS TEN YEARS
Where we are now.
A lecture by Dr. Ian Niesbet of the Mass. Audubon Society Research Department.

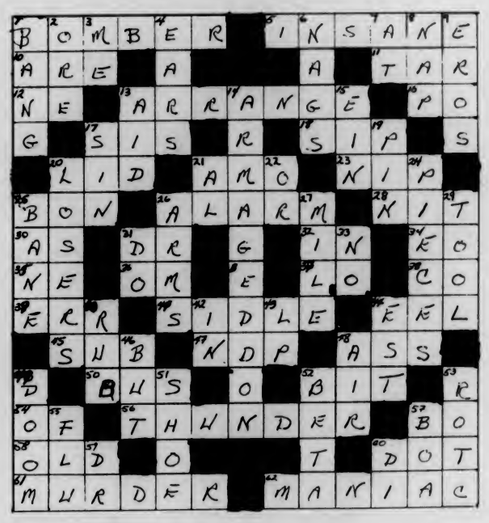
APRIL 20, 8 p.m., Campus Center, Rm 165 - 169, Free
"IMAGES OF AN ISLAND-ISLE AU HAUT" media concert
Organizing the photographic talents of Josh Gordon, a U. Mass student, Rick Cowley has created a concert combining contemporary music, slides, motion pictures, still photographs, and actual rubble from the island.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, Campus Center 804, 7 p.m.
"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY, AND OTHER B.S."
A hard look at the pros and cons of nuclear power plants-including misleading advertising by the AEC and power utilities. Come and discuss its present effects on you and future effects on your children. WMPIRG; NEW ENGLAND COALITION ON NUCLEAR POLLUTION.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
ARCADIA WILDLIFE SANCTUARY DAY TRIP
Come and join us in an afternoon of playful relaxation. Bus leaves the garage circle at 11 a.m.

All above events are free!

Answers To YAHOO Crossword



The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Out Now (Still)

In case you were in isolation this weekend, President Nixon, your lovable warmonger, ordered fighter-bombers and B52 stratofortresses to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong, the Capitol and major port, respectively, of North Vietnam, this past weekend.

We think this is one of the most dreadful moves that Nixon has pulled in his entire term. The explanation from Washington on the bombings has been 1) the raids will protect our men in Vietnam; 2) continue the Vietnamization program, and 3) continue troop withdrawals.

These recent bombings in Vietnam will not help. According to spokesmen from the U.S. Command in Saigon, raids will have no immediate effects: North Vietnamese troops were equipped for fighting for several months, the raids will keep the South Vietnamese dependent on the United States for support, and even though continued troop withdrawals may continue, no one seems to have counted the recent increase in Air Force personnel assigned to Southeast Asia. (And let's not forget the warships and aircraft carriers of the Navy which were sent there just last week.)

Another source, supposedly "official," explained the bombings as political moves to put pressure on the North Vietnamese government to stop their invasions. This source also said the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong (see story elsewhere) were expected to continue today. Killing a lot of people is one hell of a way to put pressure on a government. When such a thing is perpetrated in this country by an individual, it is usually called a crime. We always thought the better dead than Red or better Red than dead decision belonged to individual people, not a matter to be decided by someone else's government.

So, still, say NO to escalation. We say the time has come (and has been here for a few years) to withdraw from this horrible, bloody war.

A major mass meeting will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight to help plan local actions to help build the April 22 Demonstrations. We ask you to attend, help end the war. This meeting and the possible one-day strike to come out of it will not be substitutes for the April 22 demonstrations, but are intended to help build support for and participation for them. Come and plan. Act now to end the war.

"Take Heart, Ma'am — After He Gets It Inflated, He'll Rescue You From It"



Bob Medeiros

The Height Of Hypocrisy

Any student attending last Thursday's meeting of the SUG Board had to be impressed with the absurd amount of nonsense taking place while the bill to pay their three officers was being discussed. A bill they would eventually pass by one vote.

The typical SUG Board member during the meeting, seemed to be more intent on showing off his knowledge of parliamentary procedure than getting down to the business at hand. He (or she) usually uses this limited knowledge to satisfy an ego which couldn't be satisfied anywhere else except in front of a mirror.

The board's decision to pay their three officers for 12 months will cost students a total of $4,800. There is no way the vote can be considered representative of the student body since only seven students voted for the proposal while six students voted in opposition. The only recourse that students have to regain their money is to have Chancellor Bromery veto the measure.

Little wonder students could care less about their student leaders, who are suppose to represent student interests. Students do not directly elect the members of the board since members are appointed by the president of the Student Government Association. Yet these same members have seen fit to fund themselves from student money without receiving any semblance of student consensus.

For the Campus Center management and administration, who attended Thursday's meeting, the proceedings developed into a farce. SUG Board members have continually attacked the "mismanagement and incompetence" of management and administration as the main reason for the ever-increasing Campus Center fee. It is the height of hypocrisy when these same people would turn around and appropriate themselves money that will, in effect, increase the Campus Center fee.

SUG Board, a blatant example of "taxation without representation." There is no doubt that the Campus Center would be more representative of the student's interest, if SUG Board members were more willing to act as students and not as the big-time politicians they imagine themselves to be. The members are always complaining about the amount of coverage they receive in the **Collegian**. As effective as the board is in representing the student, they deserve their coverage in the comic strips.

The members who voted in favor of the proposal continually cited the fact that if this money was not appropriated they might not be as effective in their board duties. There are many students presently on this campus, who are working just as hard as the SUG Board officers in representing students, and do not expect payment for their valuable services. The difference in outlook is that these students have not lost their reason for representing students.

Hopefully, the Student Senate will initiate action this Wednesday protesting the SUG Board's irresponsible and possible irrevocable action. A strong vote of disapproval from the Senate would pave the way for a veto from the Chancellor. The Chancellor needs strong student backing, if he is to take action of this magnitude.

The time is right to bring SUG Board back to the students. Drastic changes must be made if this body is to regain the respect of the student body. At present, the SUG Board is held accountable to only the Chancellor and Trustees. There are approximately 15 students currently on the board representing 15 and only 15 UMass students.

If we are to have a representative student government, then the board should be held accountable to students as well as the Trustees. Members are currently appointed by the SGA president in what can only be described as a political appointment. SUG Board members should be elected directly by the student body. SUG Board should also be forced to give a full statement of their activities to the Student Senate at a regularly scheduled time such as once every two weeks.

As student government begins to shy away from student control, it will only become weaker in the eyes of not only the student body, but also the administration. We must begin to formulate a student government so that only the student body benefits by its actions, and not just seven students as happened last Thursday.

Look To The Future

By STEVE TRIPOLI

In the early days of March, the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate and the Administration sat down together to discuss next year's rent and fee prices.

About a month and a half later, after a long series of negotiations, the Administration presented four options on next year's rent to the committee, none of which the committee found acceptable. The Administrators chose one, and this Wednesday representatives of the Student Government will go to the Board of Trustees to appeal the choice, a $30 rent increase which includes a change in the University's housing policy which would allow fewer students to live off campus next year.

From the beginning of the negotiations, the administrators stressed that they were pleased with the atmosphere of "open minded give and take" with the student representatives. The reality, the "open mindedness" of the situation turned out to be somewhat questionable.

The fault lies with the Administration. This is NOT said without prior thought. This reporter has been to all of the meetings of the committee since the negotiations began, and he's seen it for himself. The administrators in retrospect seem only to have been interested in finding an official student organization to approve their proposed increase in rent.

Throughout the negotiations, the Administration's attitude was that a rent increase was inevitable. This is not to blame the administrators directly involved. They have a job to do, and must take a lot of complaints from both sides. It is the Administration as a whole that is to blame.

Granted, under present conditions, a rent increase IS inevitable. But the fact of the matter is that there is plenty of room for change. There's mismanagement everywhere, and it's costing students money. Some of it is too touchy to talk about, as it could cause a lot of trouble, but there's a lot that can be talked about. For instance, when the people in housing were making up this year's budget last year, they budgeted for 95% occupancy in the dormitories. They only realized 90% occupancy, and the mistake cost $350,000, a deficit students are being asked to make up. This comes to $35 per student for the approximately 10,000 dormitory students. Without this little deficit to worry about, one wonders if there would have been a rent increase at all.

So now it's all up to the Trustees. It can only be hoped that they will listen to the student representatives who go before them, and that they will order the administration to stop all mismanagement, look into every possible means of stopping the rent increase, and stop making students pay for their mistakes.

Let us also hope that Whitmore will be more honest in their future dealings with the students. The Administration shouldn't be talking about open minded discourse with the students if they are going to end up doing what they want to do on important issues. Let's hope that things will be different in the future.

Our Last Chance

By BRUCE TILDEN

If you have ever walked through any of the residential areas in the morning when it is still cool, you have probably noticed a vapor-like substance emerging from the small holes in the manhole covers. These covers are marked "STEAM," which implies that the fog coming from them is steam. Contrary to public belief, it is not steam at all.

On the morning of March 14th, Dr. B.S. Kelperhorn donned a surplus military M-17 Protective Mask and took a sample of the vapor. He then took it to his lab on the bottom floor of Goessman, where he proceeded to analyze the sample. After 29 hours, he emerged carrying a briefcase handcuffed to his wrist. Dr. Kelperhorn was last seen on the second floor of Whitmore at 11:00 a.m. on March 15th.

Thirteen days later, a student under the work-study program (whose name will remain anonymous), was cleaning the interior of the Physical Plants' incinerators. Suddenly he came across the charred remains of a fireproof briefcase with a pair of handcuffs attached to the handle. Since he was working for only $1.35 an hour, he decided to pawn the handcuffs and keep the contents of the case.

At 2:30 a.m. on March 29, our unidentified student was knocking on the door of his best friend, who just happened to be the chairman of a group called SDS (Student Defense Society). After burning the "midnight oil" they came up with this report and plan of action:

The vapor emerging from the manhole covers labled "STEAM" is actually a gas called Idiot gas, whose formula is classified under Army Regulation-AR 16-235-9. The effects of this gas are extreme gullability and passivity. For the longest time, the administration has been conditioning the students to accept the ways of the "Establishment" so that we may easily adapt to, and fit into society once we leave the confines and security of the University.

The only preventive measures against this chemical brainwashing are:

1. Leave the University.
2. Force the administration to stop this indoctrination procedure.
3. Take "THE PILL".

Numbers 1 and 2 are self-explanatory, however 3 deserves some elaboration.

The infirmary dispenses, to the staff and faculty, pills each week. The pills look roughly like St. Joseph's Aspirin for Children, but in reality they prevent the effects of the Idiot gas. The reason behind all the faculty and staff taking them is that the infirmary doctors, who have been hired by the administration, have told them that the pills are a sexual stimulant and will increase potency. This means, naturally, that they will take the pills faithfully.

In conclusion, fellow students, the commission appointed by SDS suggests that since we cannot leave the University and enter the cold world without that "golden piece of Paper", and since we cannot rise up against our brothers in the administration who think they are doing us all such a good favor, we must all go immediately to the infirmary and demand that we all be put immediately on "THE PILL."



'CHECK ONE LITTLE-OLD-LADY TYPE, SWEET FACE, MILD DISPOSITION, HARMLESS . . . '

Editorial Points

We noticed that the ROTC people were practicing marching last night. We wondered if they do so in the dark to avoid being attacked by the anti-military people. Also, could they be the next to join those in Vietnam?

*****

Long weekends at state-owned and operated Universities sometimes tend to kill senses of urgencies.

*****

You can almost picture the STRIKE UMASS signs popping up around campus again. That will also cause a boom in the sandblasting business, again.

*****

Okay, so you just got over a long weekend, you got very lazy, you can't do any work. Let's ease back into the routine, we don't need any great brick walls of work hitting us over the head.

*****

"Planets with people on them are scarce."

Letters To The Editor

Who Is Vance Hartke

To the Editor:

"Are you really going to waste your vote on him?"

"Do you expect me to pay a $1.00 to listen to a political speech?"

"Does this mean my group can give (a certain candidate) equal time?"

These are just a few of the quotes that I heard while trying to sell tickets for PAT PAULSEN IN CONCERT. Please allow me to make on thing perfectly clear to the University Community--PAT PAULSEN is coming to campus, Saturday, April 22 at 8:00 NOT as a political candidate; but as a comedian.

In other words, even though Pat Paulsen ran as a Republican in the New Hampshire Presidential Primaries, he is coming to the Curry Hicks Cage on the Campus of UMass as an Entertainer.

Who is Vance Hartke?

Campus Center Program Council
Russ Sobelman

Lee Pitches A Doubleheader

To the Editor:

I would just like to note a few corrections to your poorly researched and unsigned article entitled "Lanky Lee v. the Athletic Council (April 24th Poor Richard's). As one involved I am deeply distressed by some of your reporting.

1. Controversy did not begin with anyone's decision to raise the athletic fee as stated in your opening paragraph. The fee has remained constant for a number of years.

2. Paragraph three ends with an entirely false statement. "At this point summer intervened and Bussell was unable to get in touch with Sandwen. The matter was laid to rest until school recommenced." I must insist that Bussell bears the full responsibility of this inaction. Not only did I work in Dean Field's office 9-5 all summer, but I met Mr. Bussell on campus and wrote to him asking what was to happen with our proposals. During the summer I also sat on the search committee for an Athletic Director, with many of the other participants in the story. If he had wanted to "get in touch", it would have required next to no effort on his part.

3. George Richason's conduct, as Chairman of the Athletic Council, before the Faculty Senate can hardly be termed "neutral". He attempted to emasculate the "student compromise" by urging the Council not be forced by the document to have open meetings, not be forced to open its financial records, and not be forced to report to the Student Senate. It was at least a good attempt at roadblocking.

4. Mr. Bussell makes the comment that under his compromise the Council's student members "would be elected in the same manner as alumni." The recent "selection" of alumnus Jim Mulcahy to the Council has been termed by many a "rump election"--an unacceptable procedure as far as I can see.

5. Mr. Bussell also asserts that "student leaders never really got in touch with the student body over the issue," resulting in misunderstandings. This is also blatantly false. I personally spoke to six of the seven area governments (sorry commuters), most twice, wrote in the Collegian, spoke to the Senate frequently, and went on WMUA. Mr. Bussell refused to join me on the radio as I recall.

6. You ignorantly state "Both groups have hidden issues from their constituents." Name one that the students attempted to hide?

7. You end by calling for an end to "political machinations". We (students) ended long ago. We argued our case before our peers, the administration, and the Faculty Senate. It is the "jock sniffers" among the Faculty who hold up resolution of this issue.

8. Finally in a brief account of my first Council meeting you quote me as saying, "it made me want to blow lunch". "Blow Lunch" should be capitalized!

Lee Sandwen

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

The massive renewed bombings of North Vietnam are just one of several indicators of the importance of the coming Presidential election. President Nixon, in our opinion, has betrayed his trust to the American people. We sense the crying need of new leadership to pull us through the crises we sense all around us.

The Massachusetts Primary offers us a chance to examine and indicate our preference between two Democratic options to Richard Nixon--Senators Edmund Muskie and George McGovern. It is only a choice, however, when the electorate is given the chance to critically examine each candidate and, as important, those delegates pledged to a candidate, who wish to represent this area at the national convention. We, as the delegate slate pledged to Senator McGovern, have attempted to bring our candidate to the voters. We have been pleased by his recent success in Wisconsin and his dominance in local polls.

We must insist, however, that the continued resistance on the part of the "Muskie Slate" to meet with us in open forum does the electorate disservice. Political campaigns should not be just hollow rhetoric over television or merely endorsements, but men and ideas tested before active discussion. We stand ready to meet with you at your convenience; we have the faith of our convictions that you seemingly so often lacked in the past. We call upon you to meet us in the public arena.

In particular I invite my fellow student Judy Gill, to be more than a token women/student Muskie delegate, and to face the voters and the opposition in open debate. Surely Muskie supporters should know by now why they want to go to Miami pledged to that Senator? If he is the "only Democrat who can beat Nixon" (a powerful man indeed), why should his supporters be so afraid to debate a Sandwen?

Lee Sandwen

Intrigue

To the Editor:

Since January, we have been living in Louisville, Kentucky, student teaching and learning. Joyce and Mary Ellen have been interning at an elementary school in the city; Chris and Don have been at a high school, teaching English and social studies.

Because many students at UMass are interested in gaining more information about the student teaching experience, we have flown back to Amherst for this week's Modular Credit Marathon at the School of Education. We hope that we'll be able to answer many questions about student teaching in the Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUETEP) and in particular, about interning in the city of Louisville.

We are scheduled to make our presentation today (Tuesday) and Thursday at 2 p.m., today in Room 228, Thursday in the old library at the School of Education. (Wednesday at 3 p.m., student teachers from Philadelphia will share their experiences in the old library. This is a schedule change.)

We've been getting the feel of the intrigue, provincialism, and sophistication in this Southern metropolis of Louisville, and we are looking forward to sharing our experiences with you

Mary Ellen Lance, Chris Persson
Joyce Leocota, Don Glickstein

The Only Recourse

To the Editor:

In Friday's Collegian Rich Nelson of SUG Board was quoted as having said that the salaries voted in Thursday for Officers of SUG Board (one of whom is Nelson) would make the board work better and the members more "actively involved". I would like to ask Rich who would not get involved for $125 a month. But I vehemently disagree that the salaries will make the board better. In order to have better board what is needed are people who are actively concerned about running a student building, i.e., a building receptive to the needs of the students, a building which uses the tax levied upon the students in an efficient manner. If simply paying the officers were the answer would it not be wiser to hire professional people, experts at running campus centers, to act as officers? I do not believe that professionals are the answer nor do I believe paying SUG Board is the right answer. What is needed are dedicated people unconcerned with monetary gratification. We need people who consider one of their main concerns holding down the Campus Center fee which is not done by raising the expenses with salaries.

It would be helpful now if the student body could express its opinions to their SUG Board representatives but such a move is impossible. SUG Board members are not representative but rather appointees of the Student Senate. Yet there is no recourse to the Senate either since SUG Board's budget is not approved by the Senate but is autonomous. (The more one thinks about it, SUG Board is a perfect example of taxation without representation which is infuriating in a case like this.) Indeed, the only recourse is to urge Chancellor Bromery to veto the SUG Board budget until the salaries are removed or until SUG Board proves that those being taxes for the salaries agree with them.

John Perkins

Don't Be Fooled

To the Editor:

In times of mass communication and supersonic transportation; in times of political and social tensions between and within nations; in times of missile defense systems and "H" bombs, - it is of the utmost necessity that we understand our foreign neighbors.

It is not important who has the biggest bullet, but it is vital that we understand the men who built it and why.

It has been said that almost all wars were fought for economic reasons, but they who would have us believe this do not search deep enough for the real cause of all wars - misunderstanding. Hitler was misunderstood by everyone. Even Stalin was fooled into believing that he was his friend, only to be deceived when Nazi troops invaded Russia. Mussolini was similarly duped. It has been only after wars have been fought, lives lost, and beauty destroyed, that committees were formed to discover - why?

We must not be fooled into believing that everybody is like us. We must not be fooled into thinking that we are supreme. We must cut through the concealing blankets of politics, economics, materialism, and previous misconceptions and find out who our neighbors are, - if not only to discover our own identity.

Russians are not red. Indians do not spend their leisure time sitting on railroad tracks. Mexicans do not sleep all of the time. Germans are not Nazis. The North Vietnamese are not gooks. They too are people, sometimes different in the color of their skin, shape of their cheekbones, or the way they speak. But all are different in a much more fundamental way: the way they live and think. We must cut through the clouds of national selfishness and snobbery and find their hearts, - their souls.

ONLY then will there ever be peace on earth. ONLY then will we know our place in the universe. ONLY then will we understand.

The best way to gain this understanding is to go to a foreign country and live and speak with the people.

The second best way is perhaps to participate in F.L.D.P. activities. The Foreign Language Dormitory Project will be offering many opportunities for us to come to understand our brothers in other nations.

The F.L.D.P. is now offering a letter correspondence service with people in other countries. You needn't be able to speak their language. You need only the desire to understand.

If you are interested in writing to a friend in another country, call 6-6535. If you are interested in participating in other activities, or becoming a member, please call too. I hope that we come to see that there are others in foreign countries who have their reasons too.

James C. Cunningham (FLDP)

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

This year there are

TWO MARATHONS

This morning, in the wake of yesterday's annual Boston Marathon, Governor Sargent handed a torch to the 1st of 160 UMass Greeks who are running 100 miles from The State House in Boston to Haigismall, UMass, Amherst

The relay is in support of THE MARCH OF DIMES and their campaign against birth defects

Please give generously to collectors on campus today and please join CHANCELLOR BROMERY

and the Brothers and Sisters of our Fraternities and Sororities when the runners return from Boston at 9:00 p.m. tonight.

Today, April 18, marks the beginning of

Greek Week

— A week of getting together for all fraternities and sororities on campus

We invite you to join us at our houses Thursday, April 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. for open houses

Come visit the house(s) of your choice

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Tau Gamma
Beta Kappa Phi
Chi Omega
Delta Chi
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Delta Phi
Phi Mu Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Lambda Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Deta Tau
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Tau Epsilon Phi
Theta Chi
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Nu

Celebrate with us.

Compliments of **Calvin Ice Cream** Bulk and Brick Ice Cream 285 Prospect St. Northampton, Mass.

Compliments of **Snow's Dairy** 80 School St. Greenfield, Mass.

Compliments of **Genest Bond** Bakery and Bread Products Delivered Daily P.O. Box 598 Manchester, N.H.

Compliments of **Taylor Electrical Service** 400 South St. Northampton, Mass.

Compliments of **Patterson Plumbing and Heating** 71 Main St. Easthampton, Mass.

Compliments of **Pyrofax Gas Corp** Elm St. Deerfield, Mass.



These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak More than a business.



Dr. Jack R. Gibb, Ph.D., the originator of the TORI Community Method, will speak tonight and guide participants in intense interpersonal experiences.

Gibb To Speak Tonite On "Intimate Communities"

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Dr. Jack R. Gibb, Ph.D., the originator of the TORI Community method, will guide participants through some of the experiences he has used to develop intimate communities throughout the country.

Dr. Gibb is known for his ability to create a closeness, a witness, a climate for learning within institutions such as General Motors, Bell Telephone, National Methodist Church, Department of State as well as in communes, dormitories, and classrooms.

A pioneer in sensitivity training and author of **T-Group Theory and Laboratory Method**, Dr. Gibb was President of the Association of Humanistic Psychology in 1968-69; a resident fellow, along with Carl Rogers, at the Western Behavior Institute from 1964-67; the Director of Research and several times board member of the National Training Laboratories.

This evening, he will assist the community to become involved in a number of intense interpersonal experiences, in a developmental sequence, which has been found to produce personal growth as well as high trust and intimacy in personal relationships with others. Afterward, he will discuss the experience with the community and his recent work with TORI Communities. (TORI stands for Trust, Openness, Realization, Interdependence.)

Dr. Gibb's visit is sponsored by the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development which is a group of graduate students and professors interested in educating the greater U. of Mass. community in the new humanistic methods for enhancing interpersonal relationships.

Tickets for this evening's experience and talk can be bought at the door: $5.00 for adults, and $3.00 for students.

Distinguished Teaching Award Extended To Teaching Assistants

1972 is the 10th Anniversary of the Distinguished Teaching Award. The award was originally given in honor of the University's Centennial Celebration and was made possible by a gift from two California physicians, Drs. Clifford and Kathryn Cherry. Their generosity enabled Dr. William Ross of the U. Mass. Physics Department to receive the first award at the 1962 Convocation service.

Since 1966, award donations for the award have come from the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc. through its Outstanding Teaching Awards Program which is active in 43 schools. Standard Oil's program exists to "encourage, recognize and provide incentive for excellence in teaching undergraduates at tax-assisted colleges and universities." Last fall's winners were selected from an original list of 42 persons nominated by students and faculty members from all areas of the University. They were Ian B. Thomas (Electrical Engineering), Barbara White (Zoology), and Thomas T. Arny (Physics and Astronomy). Each recipient was awarded $1000 and a certificate of commendation. This year, the Distinguished Teacher Award is being extended to include two outstanding Teaching Assistants who will each receive a $500 honorarium and a certificate of commendation.

Professor Robert Plattner, the chairman of this year's Award Committee, stresses that this year, as in the past, there will be many excellent teachers nominated. Therefore, it is important that each nomination submitted - whether for an outstanding teacher or teaching assistant - be accompanied by as much detailed supporting information as possible. This will enable the committee to be reasonably objective in selecting the final nominees.

Over the years, award committees have developed several criteria for evaluating teaching performance. Stated in the form of questions, they are: 1) does he/she stimulate students with challenging ideas and effective communication techniques; 2) have an extensive knowledge of subject matters in his discipline; 3) interpret and relate current events, ideas, and scholarship in teaching; 4) relate in a positive manner with students; 5) have a concern for students counseling needs; 6) have a record of distinguished teaching for a period of years.

WHAT DOES SSLENOP MEAN?

It means you no longer need to take lecture notes in thee following courses:

BOTONY 100	GOVERNMENT 100	PSYCHOLOGY 302
ECONOMICS 125	PSYCHOLOGY 101	PSYCHOLOGY 325
ECONOMICS 126	PSYCHOLOGY 262	SOCIOLOGY 101
FOOD SCIENCE 101	PSYCHOLOGY 265	SOCIOLOGY 256
HISTORY 150	PSYCHOLOGY 270	ZOOLOGY 101
MICROBIOLOGY 140	PSYCHOLOGY 280	ZOOLOGY 135
PHILOSOPHY	PSYCHOLOGY 301	

Now you can simply sit in class and enjoy the lecture. We will take all the notes for you and provide you with a complete type-written copy of all the lecture notes for your class.

See us soon! The office of the Student Senate Lecture Note Program is located on the first floor of the Student Union Building, across from the Student Union Lobby Counter, Telephone 545-2683.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo P1800S Sports Coupe, AM — FM, 4 new tires, 2 snow. May be seen in Newton, Ma. Call 546-7432 for info. tf4-21

1966 Must. Cons., 4-sp, 8 cyl., 289, new clutch, carb., batt. Very good cond. Asking $400. Call Julie in 305, 545-2308. tf4-20

62 VW Bug, good rubber, motor needs work. $75. 549-6309. tf4-20

63 Mustang, 6 cyl, 3 speed trans, 4 new tires very good body, mechanically very good. clean. $450. Call 665-8701. tf4-19

65 VW 'Bug' AM radio. Good condition, brand new battery and radial tires. Best offer. Call 256-8858 early morning. tf4-18

1969 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full guages, good condition. $850.00 call Roger, 527-1528.

'65 VW Bug. Must see to believe. Dependable, well cared for. Asking $450. Call Dave in 212 any time. 545-2642/3. tf4-19

'65 VW Camper Bus. New engine exc. body, interior, tires. Tape deck. Must sell. 773-9772 or 185 Green River Rd. Greenfield. tf4-19

65 VW $350. Call 549-6458 evenings. tf4-21

66 VW Bug int. text. in good shape fac. rebuilt engine w 25000 mi. Needs some work. $450. Call 253-5150. tf4-21

FOR SALE

Band breakup. Hallfax organ, Standel 140 wt amp. 2 Sure P54 mikes & stands, Hogen PA & cabnets mixer & cables. Call Bob at 533-9260. tf4-19

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimetcalf. 546-5087. tf4-28

So be a regular Dr. Chicago with a Hainlinka from the USSR yet. At Creative Endeavor (the Worldwide Music Store) Grnfld 774-2831. 4-18

Cameras, lenses, stereos, darkroom equip, accessories. For quick reply write to Amherst Record, Box "S". tf4-28

1 Hans Raille Mags, 5, 5 x 13, 5 bolt Chevy pattern $40. Call Ray 546-4211. tf4-19

Bike — Raleigh boy's 3 spd. Just right for campus, good condition only $25. Also Howard Classical Guitar, good for learning $25. 6-5243. tf4-20

Realistic MC — 3000 FM — phono-cassette system, 1 yr. old, ex. cond., hd-phones, ant., spkrs, cables, 2 dia needles, new $165, $100. Call 546-8444. tf4-20

Now! 1 cassettes and 8-track tapes $2.99 guaranteed. Discount Stereo Equip., Cstable, receiver, needles, cartridges. Call 546-6063 p.m. tf4-21

New 10" speed, Columbia, men's 27" wheel. $75. Call 323-4455 Mike. tf4-21

1970 TR-6, excellent condition, 14,000 original miles, call 253-9354. tf4-24

Camper: panid, insulated, stove, ice box, sink, carpet, 11' Ford truck, 15 mpg. Best offer. Call Bob, 586-3899. tf4-28

Ride with the wind this summer. Triumph Trophy 500 c.c. 1971, 3500 miles, great condition, $875 firm. Call 546-9232. tf4-20

Epiphone guitar and amplifier originally $650 selling for $150. Reverb does not work. Also Kaps 12 string $25. Call 546-8701. tf4-18

Realistic MC — 3000 FM — phonocassette system 1 yr old ex cond. hdphones ant spkrs cables 2 dia needles, new $465. $300. Call 546-8444. tf4-18

Fender Rhodes Electric Stage Piano. New; never played out. List $700; $475. 73 keys. Call 1-733-1020 aft. 6 or afternoon on weekends. tf4-19

Samigon 200mm f3.5 lens. Excellent condition. Call Bruce 253-5237. tf4-21

Why pay outrageous rent! Buy a trailer 20, min. from Campus. 42x8' w/ 10x20' addition. $1300. 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th. tf4-18

Apt furniture lii T1 console good condition FM radio Magnavox $25.00 2 livingroom chairs $5 each 2 rugs blue green twill. Best offer good cond. 549-6811. tf4-21

25" RCA console color T.V. needs new transformer. Good buy at $50.00. Call 549-6811. tf4-21

Moccasins in every style for M and F. Priced $6 — 12, or show me this ad & save another 10%! Mark 546-6450 or 223 German, anytime. tf4-17

Two 16 1/2 ft. canoes. Good condition. Car rack and paddles. $175 each. 586-1078 or 256-3321. tf4-17

1971 Honda, low mileage, very fast. About $910 or best offer. 1952 Buick Hearse, running well but minus windshield. 1961 Chev. 665-5548. tf4-19

PERSONAL

R. Robin — Happy 1st. Me. 4-18

W.C. officially endorses Marge Archibald for Pres. of Mary Lyons. 4-18

To all Avalon Hill game players: There will be a meeting of all interested in a club, Wed., April 19 in room CC 175. For inf. 6-6040 — 6-8761. tf4-19

Wm. Blake Hell Elaborated in Eternal Flesh, Friends of the Glant Albion! A first gathering. This summer. Write: Aetheired Eldridge, Church of the Blake Recital, R.R. #1, Millfield, Ohio, 4-5761. tf4-25

Best Body Award: Clayton Merwin Emery III. tf4-17

Co-ed living! Are you unhappy where you are living? Washington tower has spaces for girls. Close communities on floors. Craft Colloqs offered to residents. L-shaped rooms available. Co-ed living, offers more to life. Call 6-4563 or drop by the 5th floor soon. tf4-18

Hair subjects needed for Sandy's Psych experiment. Money no credit. See Jeanne Shilma 228c Bartlett. 4-21

Miles of new trails at preseason rates. Canterbury Woods in Williamsburg. Call 663-3696 for reservations and/or information. tf4-19

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

WANTED

A wife for young bachelor has a good degree. Currently unemployed. Dowrey negotiable. Call quick don't miss the chance. 549-6820. tf4-19

Couple to be house parents for juvenile offenders in Solid Halfway Hous. Exp. w. adoles. pref. Call Spfld 734-2453, eve aft 6. tf4-20

Live-in couple in exchange for baby care; semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N. of Univ. 545-0566/549-1112. tf4-21

Wanted — 5 speed bike 549-6541 after 5 p.m. tf4-19

Mature 22 yr old girl looking for summer job. 1 yr exp as typist 1 summer as camp counselor, will babysit. Call 546-4286 aft. 7 p.m. tf4-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-8083 days. tf4-28

Up to 3 roommates wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Squire VIII, $50/mo/person. A-C, WW, pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2052 after 5 p.m. tf4-19

F 21 or older for Blin apt 15 min from UM, own room $75/mo. Must like animals. Call Gwen, Day 545-2852, night 323-7419. tf4-18

M roommate wanted immediately own room in Squire VIII, preferably thru summer. Nice place. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf4-20

Quiet male or female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm furnished apartment June 1 to August 31, $70/mo. Call Tim S. Prospect 253-3387. tf4-18

Male or female roommates to share 2 bedrm. apt. for this summer and/or next fall. As low as $40./mo. Call: 546-7844. tf4-24

June thru Aug., own rm., 50/mo., share bdrm. $40/mo. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts #52, a.d., pool, util. 546-6665 K. Thurber. tf4-21

Two roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Townhouse Apt, Rolling Green, available June 1 $40/mo 253-9354. tf4-24

EMPLOYMENT

1972 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of business requiring summer employees. Send $2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf4-20

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Seniors: Career opp. in sales & management. Unlimited income. Ambitious & want freedom. No obligation. Call 256-6264. tf4-20

Business tchr-shorthand I, II; typing II. Public Sch. B.A. or MA. State benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 20 Pray St. tf4-19

Immed. opening — Cert. Chem. & Gen'l Sci. Tchr. MA pref & 2 yrs exp. Ex-Sec Services. 29 Pray St. Amherst. tf4-19

LOST

Lost on Fri April 8 - 2 leather pocket books in a white laundry bag. Please return. Call Bryan Young at 323-8052 or leave message. tf4-19

FOR RENT

4 bedroom incredibly spacious apt. on Commonwealth Ave in Brighton. Sublet for summer w/option. Very reas. Call Dave in 212, 545-2642. tf4-19

I will pay you! Sublet my Puffton 1 bedroom apt. this summer and I'll pay you $120 to keep from losing 3-mo rent. 549-6570. 4-18

Sqr. Vill., 2 bedroom apt. available June 1 with option for Sept. Pool, air-conditioner, dishwasher. Call 665-2842. tf4-21



Uba rehearses for "To All Things Black and Beautiful".

Black Artists To Perform This Week

During this week, the Committee to Combat Racism is sponsoring the "united black artists" of Cornell University-Africana Center. The group, consisting of young black actors, dancers, and musicians, will give dramatic interpretations of "To All Things Black and Beautiful".

The production, was conceived and is being directed by Mr. Chestyn Everett. A writer, an essayist, anda critic, Mr. Everett is presently the Langston Hughes writer in residence at the Africana Center at Cornell University.

Uba will hold a **workshop** ("Is Black Art Exclusive: Black Art as a Humanizing Process") on **April 20, 1972** at the School of Education. On the evening of **April 21, 1972**, the group will present the **dramatic performance** at Amherst Regional High School.

It is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. Tickets will be $1.50 per person, to be purchased at the School of Education or the CCEBS Office rm 202 in Mills. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WMPIRG Seeks Students

By ERICA SHERMAN

There will be a meeting tonight in room 808 in the Campus Center at 7:30 for all students interested in seeking positions on WMPIRG's Regional Board of Directors. Any member of the student body is eligible to hold the office. Nomination papers will not be necessary.

UMass is allowed four directors and four alternates that are elected; two of which will be elected for one year, and two for two years. The Board of Directors shall have final say over all financial matters of WMPIRG and of the selection of the professional staff. Duly elected students of all sixteen colleges of western Mass. will participate.

The campus-wide election will be held on Thursday, May 4. WMPIRG hopes to interest new students to get involved and help incur an influx of fresh ideas.

English Dept. Awards Undergrad Essay Prizes

The English Department has announced that a total of three prizes will be awarded for undergraduate essays this year: The Betty Steinbugler Award for the best essay submitted in an English course by a female undergraduate; and equivalent prize for a male undergraduate; and a prize for the best senior Honors essay in English. Each will carry a cash award of $20.00.

All essays which are to be considered for these prizes should be left in 160 Bartlett by **Friday**, May 12th; and they may be picked up there any time after noon on May 26th after the winners have been selected. All papers written for English courses during 1971-72 are eligible as well as those written last Spring but not submitted in last year's competition. All Honors essay which have been submitted by May 12th will be considered for the third prize mentioned above, provided a copy is on file in 160 Bartlett.

Research (Term) Papers

All writers are college grads.
Rates:
1. Original Papers: $3.50/page
2. Original Papers: $3.25/page
3. Original Papers: $3.00/page
4. Original Papers: $2.00/page
For rate #1, send topic description and money order to: PAPERS INCORPORATED P.O. Box 12159, Hartford, Conn. 06112
For rates #2,3, and 4, call us at 527-0631



MDC CLASSIFIED

Sublet eff. apt., air-cond., pool, tennis, all util. inc. Rent negot. Call 665-8954 June — Aug. opt. to renew. tf4-21

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 15, pay rent June 1. Sublet obl. Renew 549-8954 100 Puf. or Office. tf4-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfnem

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf4-19

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6100. tf4-28

Photography inc. creative portraits, passport photos, wedding, dance, and architectural photography. 549-1509. tf4-19

Beginner courses in woodcut, print making, woodcarving, whittling; tools supplied, Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst. Call Sculptures Workshop, registration 4 - 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Phone 253-2670. tf4-20

The Lamp Shop, 491 Pine-Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon. — Sat. 10 - 6. Tel. 549-3676. tf4-21

TRAVEL

Europe from 170, several departures avail, Bos. — N.Y. Call Steve German 253-3359 or American Student Travel, 617-536-7063. tf4-21

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $100 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7773. tf4-24

Traveling in Europe this summer? Learn in few months basic — German, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian or Polish, individual unique instructions. Also via mailed audio-cassettes. Brilliant proven results. 24 hr. Tel 1-584-0479. tf4-20

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3001. tf4-19

Married couples or mature single woman to work for home and sitter services, inc. to do temp. live-in babysitting and/or day or evening sitting. Also avail. companion jobs, cleaning jobs, house sitting jobs and homemaking. Pay is good. Own car maudatory. Call 736-8159 anytime, and ask for Mr. Gray. tf4-16

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf4-25

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 56 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight free Funky Movies. Bogart in "Sahara" plus serials and more. Free. 4-18

RIDERS WANTED

Professor, 45, seeks one or two young female riders for truck trip to Ariz. & Cal., leaving May 25. Call 617-345-6472 evenings. tf4-20

Rider wanted to California. Leaving around May 20th. Must be willing to share expenses and help with driving. Call 367-2622 eves. tf4-18

FREE

Seven fresh beautiful puppies. Three brown, three black, one white. Call 253-7458 anytime. Free. tf4-19

HELP NEEDED

WON'T YOU PLEASE — PLEASE HELP: ME? THE BEATLES ARE COMING TO UMASS IN A SPECIAL 3-PART FESTIVAL, SAT. APR. 22, MAIBAR, 7-9-11, PART 1. tf4-21

GIVE AWAY

Kittens 6 weeks old. Weaned and trained. 549-6079. tf4-14

TO SUBLET

5-bdrm Puffton air-cond., dsh. wsh., pool, ten. cts., part furn., option to renew lease, cheap. Call 549-3830. tf4-20

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt, furn. or unfurn., avail immed., rent negotiable, util. incl., swim., pool, tennis courts, air cond., call 665-4980. tf4-24

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3910 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt., June 1 — Sept. 1, option for fall rent, very negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6309. tf4-21

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt., sublet summer w/option for fall, $128, all utilities, dishwash, disp, pool, tennis. Avail June 1. Call 665-4304. tf4-19

2 bdrm Puffton Vlg, avl. June 1 incl. util., air-cond., pool, & fall lease avl. Front, quiet apt., good condtn. Call 1 - 7 p.m. 549-1068. tf4-21

3 bedroom Puffton apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond. Furnished. Near pool price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666 after 5. tf4-21

2 bedroom Puffton apt. Available June 1, with option for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-0430. tf4-20

One bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, pool avail, June 1 — Aug. 31 option to renew. Call 253-5803. tf4-18

Pool, air-cond., furnished 3 bdrm apt, available June 1 w/opt. for fall. Ghetto rates 549-1506. tf4-18

Charming & cheap 2 bdr. all utils. for June 1 to Sept. with option, Cliffside, pool, air conditioner, tennis, dishwasher $150. Call 665-8942. tf4-19

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 1 bdrm frnshd Cliffside apt. 665-2075 after 5. tf4-20

Summer sublet, 3-bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill. needs 2 or 3 roommates — 2 rooms available. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6811. tf4-21

3 bedroom apartment Puffton Village 63 located in front close to street and pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Call 549-1002. tf4-23

Summer sublet w/fall option. U Park apts. 1 bdrm $140 (negotiable). Call 253-2465 late nights. tf4-18

1 bdrm. apt., top fl., adj-pool & courts, dishw., very clean, part furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4-20

1 bdrm Sq. Vill. apt., air cond, w/w carp., pool, all util., sublet July 1 option to pick up lease $165, 665-3449 best before 2:30. tf4-18

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3506 $170. tf4-24

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 90 per month. Call 256-0830, hurry.

Desperate! Must sublet well-furnished apartment, June 1 — August 31, Pool and utilities. Real good deal. Call 253-3298 soon. tf4-21

June 1 — Sept 1, 3 bedroom apt in upstairs of house 1 mi. from campus, 2 livingrooms, garden and a garage. $200, females only. 549-6473. tf4-19

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6181 anytime. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Squire Vill. sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. Option Sept. A-C, ww, pool, all mod. conven. $170/mo (negotiable). Tel. 665-2052 after 5 p.m. tf4-17

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9:00 $160/month. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Univ Park available June 1 w/option to renew. All utilities included. Rent $130. Call 253-9311. tf4-19

$25 off per month 3 bedrm Puffton available June 1 with fall lease op. Util incl. 549-6656. tf4-21

2 bedroom apt. avl. June 1 incl. util. pool & fall renewal. Puffton Vil. Call 549-6662. tf4-21

1 bedroom apt. avail May 1 Quabbin Village. WW carp, air cond, all util pd. 533-7051. tf4-19

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail. June 1 to Sept w/option to renew. 175/mo. Incl. all util. Call 253-7780. tf4-14

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1; option for Sept.; negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 549-3946. tf4-17

1 bdrm furnished Colonial Vlge. All util inc., pool, Rent negotiable. Avail. June 1, option to renew. Call 253-7664. Keep trying. tf4-18

One bedroom Cliffside apt. 145/month. Call 665-4304 after 5. tf4-18

2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Will bargain rent. Call 549-6574, 366 Puffton. tf4-17

A May ist must! 1 bdrm apt, with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $180 or negotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt — util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept 1 — 80% furnished 170/mo (negotiable) Call 665-4273. tf4-21

2 bed. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. All util in, dish AC.., pool, disp., ww car., SC oven, F/F ref. opt. to renew Price neg. Call evenings 665-1111. tf4-19

2nd floor apt completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms, garage, $240/mo, all utilities included. 253-5210 anytime. tf4-19

1 bedroom Puffton Apartment avail. June 1 w/option for fall. Located in front off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5. tf4-21

Completely furnished 3 bed. Puffton Apt. Rent can be negotiated at any price. Desperate. Avail. May 25 to Aug. 31. Call 549-1909. tf4-19

Grad Speaks On His Panic Women

Maddie Marquez, a graduate student in the School of Education will present reflections on her own experiences and that of her Hispanic sisters, Tuesday, April 18, 7:00 at Emily Dickinson Lounge of Orchard Hill.

The U.S.'s mono-language and culture and its effects on the education of the Spanish speaking population will also be discussed. All are welcome to attend this session of Women in the political-economic system.

Debate Hosted

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 p.m., moderator Ken Mosakowski will host a debate between supporters of four candidates for President of the United States.

On hand to answer questions about their candidates will be supporters of Presidential aspirants Shirley Chisholm, Linda Jenness, George McGovern, and Edmund Muskie.

Tonight's hour-long debate will be broadcast live from WMUA's studios in Marston Hall on campus.

Marxist Theorist At Amherst

A leading Marxist theorist, Paul Mattick, will deliver a series of lectures at Amherst College.

Sponsored by the departments of history and anthropology and sociology, and the Radical Education Project, the events will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and are open to the public without charge.

The lecture schedule is: Tuesday (April 18), 2 p.m., Merrill Center Two, "The Workers' Councils Movement:" Tuesday, 8 p.m., Babbott Room, "Marxian Economics vs. Bourgeois Economics:" Wednesday (April 19), 8 p.m., Babbott Room, "The American Political Economy:" Thursday (April 20), 8 p.m., Babbott Room, "Lenin and Luxemburg."

One of the leading Marxist theorists in the United States, Mattick is the author of "Marx and Keynes: The Limits of the Mixed Economy" which is recognized as a major Marxist work across the world. A two-volume collection of his articles will soon be published by Media Press in London, England.

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- Canoeist
- Rock Climber
- Bicyclist
- Snowshoer
- Ski Tourer

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Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Pledge meeting at 8 p.m. tonight room 805-809 CC.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION
Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the CC.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
There will be a commuter assembly executive meeting today at 8 p.m. in the office. All commuters welcome.

CHESS TEAM
Be in front of the Newman Center at 6:30 tonight if you're going to match with Springfield CC.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD
Last chance to submit Distinguished Teacher and T.A. nominations to the Provost's office. Deadline: April 19.

GREEKS
Greek Week is here. Get psyched.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular dance will be held tonight at 8:30 in the CC Auditorium. All members please attend.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCING
There will be Israeli folkdancing tonight at 7:30 this week only in the Hillel office.

JOE
A crucial organizational meeting for JOE tonight at 8 p.m. in room 168 of the CC. Everyone must attend. Anyone interested is welcomed.

MORTAR BOARD
Important! All members interested in reviewing applications for elections will be able to do so in Mrs. Burke's apartment Patterson Monday through Friday to prepare for voting.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Dues desperately needed so that we can get the garage operating. Also help is needed in the cleaning up and removal of trash from the garage. If have dues or help call Bob Beecy at 545-0174.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
There will be a very important meeting tonight in the Mobe office, second floor Student Union at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the CC175. For information call 546-8761.

UMASS FIRE DEPT
Important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 105 Hills North. Prospective members and all interested parties welcome to attend. Dan can come, too.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH (ZEG)
Film shocker of the year--1985. Greatest since War of the Worlds 8 p.m. Room 20 Hasbrouck. FREE.

ZOOLOGY STUDENT FACULTY BAG LUNCH
Special speaker Wednesday. See bulletin board outside Zool. dept. office. All zool. students grad and faculty invited Mor. 349, 12:15-1:30.

LOST
One silver earring probably in Library. Call Mary at 546-8586.
A blue print umbrella lost somewhere in the vicinity of Hasbrouck and Herter Hall. Call Ellen at 546-5436.

FOUND
Camera found on campus Monday, April 10. Call Ed O'Connell at 545-2501 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to identify.
A recorder, Brittany Manor parking lot. Call 253-5316 or claim at #32.
Timepiece between Brooks House and New Africa House. Call 6638l.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Carol, of Manassas, Va., really started something with her description of Leo as "arrogant, loud, pushy, gossipy and back-stabbing." I have been deluged with mail, both for and against Leo, attacking and praising Carol. Here is but one example, from Mrs. R. Marinaro, of Scranton, Pa., who declares: "Hurray for Carol! My sentiments of every Leo I've ever encountered! I am a Sagittarius and we are supposed to harmonize. Tolerate would be more like it. I couldn't have described my Leo acquaintances more accurately than did Carol. Good for her!" So speaks one reader. What do you say?

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home, property, environment these are subject to change. Make adjustments. Don't overextend yourself. Taurus and Libra persons are in picture. Family member makes surprise request, announcement. Be ready.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perceive meaning of message. Study reactions of neighbors, relatives. Become more aware; alert Pisces individual could play key role. Hold off on journeys, letter writing. You need time to evaluate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check any tendency to be extravagant. Don't make financial commitment until you focus on complete picture. Know difference between net and gross income. You now can learn some hard facts of life. Do so!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One close to you may be trying to do too much, too soon. Realize this and respond accordingly. Trust your own judgment. Finish what you start. Let go of past. Perceive future potential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not wise to attempt keeping secrets. Be forthright. Stress needs without being overly aggressive. Independent stance now is necessary. Member of special group, organization makes offer. Be wary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some desires are fulfilled. Rise above petty differences with loved one. What now may be an obstacle will be transformed into an asset. Know this and act like you know it. Avoid one who sings blues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If flexible, you make progress. Change of pace is necessary. Entertain and be entertained. Leave details to others. Sense of humor can be greatest ally. Keep promise to one who is in transit. Write or call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Stress versatility. Relatives exhibit tendency to change plans. Short journey may lead to dead end. Gather forces. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Organize efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money situation may temporarily be confused. Be willing to make changes. Open lines of communication. Avoid any tendency to be extravagant, careless. Gemini, Virgo individuals may be in picture. Check budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, marriage, relationship with one close to you these areas are accented. Permit others to express views. Do more listening than asserting. You can observe and learn. Legal maneuver works in your favor.

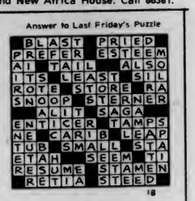
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain shown through dealings with organization, institution. Court appearance now would work to your benefit. Get rid of fear, self-doubt. Pisces person proves instrumental in arriving at facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wishes of children may command time, attention. Your own emotions may appear to be on merry-go-round. Prepare for grand opportunity. Gather information. Bring forth creative resources. Capricorn is involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to medicine, law. You aid persons in solving health, personal problems. You draw people to you and many take advantage. If single, this could be marriage year. Married or single, travel is on agenda.

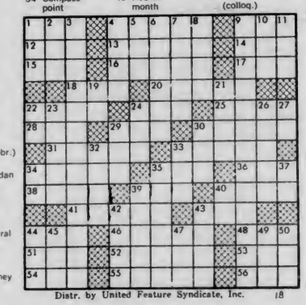
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Last Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 100,000 rupees
4 Frolic
9 Doctrine
12 The self
13 Stage whisper
14 Born
15 Weight of India
16 Quantity of yarn
17 Make lace
18 Cheer
20 Girl's name
22 Paradise
24 Female ruff
25 Region
28 Spanish plural article
29 Dawn goddess
30 Biblical mountain
31 Think
33 Warning device
34 Struck
35 Seed
36 Afternoon party
38 Slave
39 Cut
40 Helps
41 Sorrowful
43 The self
44 Beverage
46 Vision
48 Man's nickname
51 Transgress
52 Thick
53 A state (abbr.)
54 Fondle
55 Mohammedan prince
56 Young boy

DOWN
1 French plural article
2 Mature
3 Similar
4 Ready money
5 Inquire
6 Bits
7 Roman magistrate
8 Rockfish
9 Universal
10 Ocean
11 Encountered
19 Indefinite article
21 Foray
22 Spanish article
23 Destines
24 Fish eggs
26 Having ears
27 Three-toed sloth
29 Compass point
30 Carpenter's tool
32 Roman road
33 Tier
34 Compass point
35 Calm
37 Conjunction
39 Seraglio
40 Symbol for silver
42 Icelandic writing
43 Hebrew month
44 Snake
45 Falsehood
47 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Guido's high note
50 Parent (colloq.)



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Finn Wins Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Finland's Olavi Suomalainen, a 25-year-old engineering student making his marathon debut, charged into the lead with less than five miles to go and won the 76th Boston A.A. Classic Monday by a scant margin over Victor Manuel Mora of Colombia.

Suomalainen wore down Mexico's Jacinto Sabinal at Heartbreak Hill and covered the sunbathed 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 39 seconds, returning the BAA laurel wreath to Finland for the first time in 10 years.

Mora closed like a sprinter and finished slightly more than 100 yards behind the flying Finn. The Colombian hit the finish in 2:15.57, just missing in a bid to duplicate countryman Alvaro Mejia's victory in 1971.

Sabinal, who took the lead after 14 miles, opened a 300-yard advantage after 17-1/2 miles, but then faded on three hills, the last famed Heartbreak heading up to Boston College.

However, he held on to take third in 2:16.10, his best marathon effort.

Mexico's Alfredo Penazola and Pablo Garrido, making their third appearance in the BAA run, finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Penazola was timed at 2:18.46, and Garrido in 2:19.50. Ken Young of Chicago was sixth in 2:19.59, followed by Dennis Gibala, a distance runner from Vermont, in 2:20.3. Mejia was next in 2:20.06.

Suomalainen, a 25-kilometer runner who failed to qualify for Finland's Olympic marathon team, came from far off the pace and fooled most observers with his stamina in the mild weather.

He pulled up to Sabinal's shoulder at the fifth checkpoint just below Boston College, 21.6 miles from the start. Then he burst in front, pulled away and had enough left to hold off Mora's late challenge.

"I had no idea I was going to win," Suomalainen said through an interpreter. "When we got on the hills, I started to feel better. I knew I was going to catch the Mexican, but I was afraid someone would catch me. I didn't have any strategy. I just ran the way I do, and hoped I could catch them."

Suomalainen certainly ran his own race, his long blonde locks glistening in the sun and his arms loose and bouncy. He weighs only 125 pounds, but packs muscles on a 5-foot-8 frame.

Suomalainen dominated a field of 1,081 starters from a total of 1,224 entries, the second largest in BAA history despite strict qualifying conditions. His time was far short of the record of 2:10.30 set by England's Ron Hill two years ago on an overcast and chilly afternoon.

The top 20 finishers in the 76th Boston A.A. Marathon Monday:

1. Olavi Suomalainen, Finland	2:15.30
2. Victor Manuel Mora, Colombia	2:15.57
3. Jacinto Sabinal, Mexico	2:16.10
4. Alfred Penaloza, Mexico	2:18.46
5. Pablo Logo Garido, Mexico	2:19.50
6. Kenneth Young, Univ. of Chicago	2:19.59
7. Dennis Gibala, Vermont	2:20.03
8 Alvaro Mejia, Colombia	2:20.06
9. Steven Dean, Sacramento, Cal.	2:20.29
10. Marku Saiminen, Finland	2:20.42
11. Domingo Enrique Tivaduiza, Columbia	2:21.58
12. Carl Hatfield, W. Va. Track Club	2:22.07
13. Tom Hoffman, Chicago Track Club	2:22.19
14. John Vitale, New Haven Ct. Track Club	2:22.57
15. Herman Barreneche, Colombia	2:22.58
16. Robert E. Thurston, Washington Sports Club	2:23.03
17. Justin A. Gubbins, Georgetown Univ.	2:23.28
18. Rick Bayko, Medford, Mass.	2:23.32
19. Gareth E. Hayes, No. Car. Track Club	2:23.51
20. Lee Fidler, Furman Track Club	2:24.49

Crew Four Beats MIT

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Upper Manhattan, N.Y.—Along Dyckman Avenue, which runs parallel to the Harlem River, a few hundred spectators lined the shores to see the favorites, MIT in the heavyweight division and Harvard in the lightweight division, dominate. One bright spot for the UMass crew team was the varsity four come-from-behind- triumph over MIT. The varsity eight and freshmen "A" eight had to settle for second place finishes.

A bleak and dreary day, with intermittent showers, highlighted the homecoming celebration for Columbia. A 2,000 meter course curving to the right, passing under three bridges and ending across from a barrel marked H-21, faced the oarsmen. The varsity four piloted Jeff Sheehan, had Clay Morin in the bow, Jim Kennedy, second, Tony Joneck, third, and Captain Rick Jones at stroke. After spotting the MIT rowers an early lead, the Redmen came back under the leadership of a freshman coxswain (Sheehan) and the strong stroking of an experienced senior (Jones) to forge ahead to in by a length, with a time of 6:53. Two MIT shells followed closely behind, with the Columbia shell way back, almost a minute behind the leader.

The varsity eight, with a new coxswain, Steve Goldberg, replacing the vacationing Bob Jayes, could not keep up with the high stroking MIT shell. Under the circumstances, stepping into the varsity boat cold, Goldberg did a commendable job, but the oarsmen were not able to maintain a winning pace. MIT won by two to three lengths over UMass, with Columbia finishing third.

The improving freshmen shell edged out the Columbia frosh to finish a boat length behind the more experienced MIT shell. Among the spectators, who noted how wet the rowers were getting, were the parents of Rick Lacy, the stroke.

With experience the frosh should learn to control the blades as not to splash while bringing the oar forward for the next stroke.

With a drier crew and a little more finesse, the raw power of the freshmen, could present an unbeatable combination. Others, besides Lacy, are: Mike Kaczmarck, Doug Pfenninger, Paul Gowan, Bill Fitzpatrick, Joris Naiman, Peter Berg, Gary Hickman and coxswain, Tom Richards.

Coach Mike Faherty has said that this is the best group of freshmen in recent years. Though Freshman Coach Charles Leonard will not say anything until the end of the season, he does concede that they are improving.

The Freshmen "B" shell was the first to race and had to row along with the current. Though they finished last, they gained experience. The JV eight, which raced on Lake Quinsigamond on Friday, was beaten by Holy Cross, but managed to edge Williams after breaking two oars in the process.

Homecoming for Columbia, though there was a six-piece band at the finish for the spectators, was disastrous but the Redmen are happily returning to their new home at Lake Wickabog, against Coast Guard and St. Joseph's next Saturday. The varsity four seeks to increase its undefeated string to three, while the other shells are working hard to return to their winning ways.

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Monday - Friday
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Student Union Hatch

Red Sox Lose Again

BOSTON (AP) — Tom McGraw greeted reliever Bill Lee with a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday and Cleveland's Milt Wilcox checked Boston on two hits as the Indians spoiled the Red Sox' home baseball opener with a 4-0 victory.

The Indians, checked on three hits through seven innings by Boston starter Ray Culp, scored after two out in the eighth. Alex Johnson singled up the middle and Graig Nettles lined a single to right.

Lee then was brought in to pitch to McGraw, who replaced Chris Chambliss in the sixth inning after Chambliss pulled a hamstring muscle. McGraw hit a 1-2 pitch that hugged the right field line and just stayed fair inside the 302-foot mark. The Indians added an insurance run in the ninth.

Wilcox, who came to the Indians from Cincinnati last December in a trade for Ted Uhlaeder, , held the Red Sox hitless until Duane Josephson doubled off the left field wall with one out in the fifth. He pitched his way out of trouble that inning, however, getting Culp to ground out and striking out Tommy Harper.

The only other time the Red Sox threatened was in the first when Harper and Carl Yastrzemski walked with one out. But Reggie Smith struck out and Rico Petrocelli hit a low liner that shortstop Frank Duffy picked off at his shoe tops.

Freshman Men —

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Official Sophomore Men's Honorary Org.

Pick up Applications at Student Activities desk by Thurs. 4/20

Interviews Sun. evening 4/23 in Rm. 902 C.C.

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Dave Van Ronk

Friday, April 21st

JOHN M. GREENE HALL
Smith College

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Tickets: $2.50, $3. on sale at box office

8 PM

Baseball Skein Reaches Nine

By BILL BALLOU

Probably the only team that could have beaten the UMass baseball team this weekend is the Maine Polar Bears. It's not that the northernmost member of the Yankee Conference is that great a team, it's just that they're a little more used to the type of weather that the Redmen were forced to play five games in. Frigid.

The cold, wind, and occasional rain aside, the stretch of five UMass victories in four days centers around pitching, which is just what the pre-season script indicated.

The scores pretty much tell the story.

On Friday, the Redmen received a brilliant nine innings from Tom White in the opening game of a doubleheader with Holy Cross and blanked the Crusaders 7-0. In the second of two against the Cross, Chip Baye and Tom Austin combined to help UMass to a tight 3-2 decision.

The next day, Boston University dropped in to Earl Lorden Field, again for a twin bill, and they probably wished they had stayed home. In 18 innings, the Terriers could manage no runs and just eight hits, while the Redmen were feasting off BU pitching to score 13 runs on 22 hits.

The first game saw John Olson pitch his second consecutive shutout as he stopped BU on just three hits. The nightcap was practically a carbon copy scorewise, with Mike Flanagan and Eric Levine combining to author a 6-0 whitewash. In that second game, Flanagan gave himself all the runs he needed when he rapped a two-run homer to right field in the fourth inning.

And finally, the Redmen finished off this stretch by downing AIC in Springfield yesterday by a score of 10-3. Tom Austin played the unfamiliar role of starter and went the first five innings. Steve Merrill mopped up with four strong stanzas and UMass had their ninth consecutive regular season victory.

Pitching is supposed to be 70% of the game, and so the strong performance turned in by the UMass staff warrants a closer look.

White's opening performance against Holy Cross was a masterpiece. The hard-throwing righthander didn't seem to be throwing his hardest but still completely handcuffed the Crusaders.

Olson was just as good. His shutout gave him a season total of two, and a season record of two wins and no losses. In the 20 innings he has worked, the sophomore has given up just 10 hits and no earned runs, while striking out 21.

Freshman Mike Flanagan, in the six innings he worked against BU, was probably the most impressive. The fireballing lefty simply overpowered the opposition, recording 11 strike-outs in his six-inning stint, including seven in a row over the second, third, and fourth innings.

Neither Baye nor Austin were particularly impressive in their starts, but both managed to garner wins. Baye gave up just two hits and two runs in his six innings vs. Holy Cross but just wasn't sharp. Austin bailed him out with three hitless innings of relief. And Austin was hampered by control problems in the AIC contest but was never in real danger.

Steve Merrill worked the final four and did a good job in his first appearance of the season.

So the Redmen took five games over the holiday stretch, winning the five by a combined score of 33-5. That's some kind of baseball.

33 runs indicates that UMass got some pretty good offense to go along with the great pitching.

At first it didn't seem like things were going to go right for the UMass attack. Shortstop Eddie McMahon, their leading hitter at .500, twisted his knee early in the first Holy Cross game and was to see no action the rest of the weekend. This necessitated the insertion of utility man Dan Kelly into the lineup at second base, with regular second baseman Jim Saracino moving over to short. Kelly proceeded to make Coach Dick Bergquist look like a genius.

The junior, who was just 1-5 before taking over at second, pounded the ball well all weekend and capped it off by getting nine-for-nine in an incredible streak stretching over four games. Spiced in between were a few walks here and there.

Ron Beaurivage, the freshman center fielder, had a 3-for-4 game and a 4-for-4 game along with plenty of RBI's.

Big Dan Esposito showed signs of breaking out of his horrible slump by going three for four against Holy Cross and two-for-four against AIC. He still isn't hitting as well as he can when he's streaking, but the hits are dropping anyway.

As an exclamation point to all the heavy hitting, Mike Flanagan rapped a homer against BU, his second of the season, and Bill Ryan duplicated that feat against AIC, his first.

So, the Redmen more than doubled their win total, and kept their losses at the same level, in a very successful weekend. They are undefeated in Yankee Conference action, and lead it. Their record stands overall at 9-0 and they face Dartmouth here, today, at 3:30.

Omaha looks a little closer.



SHOWING THE WAY it's done is junior Dan Kelly, who came in as a substitute during the first Holy Cross game and led UMass batters over the weekend with an incredible nine for nine streak. (MDC photo by Dan Kamal)

Close-But No Banana For Track Team

By EARLE BARROLL

It could only have happened at Chestnut Hill.

Where else could the UMass track team-or for that matter any UMass team-experience the height of bitter last minute defeat (remember basketball?) than at Boston College?

Saturday afternoon coach Ken O'Brien and his tracksters suffered a 78-76 last event defeat to the Eagles-after leading 76-73 entering the finale-and it took another O'Brien (Bob to be exact) to apply the coup de grace to the Irishmen in the red jacket.

O'Brien s feat in the mile relay was the story of the entire meet. It was extremely close.

After three legs he was given the baton with ten yards on Peter Trow, but the big guy (probably suffering from the sting of basketball defeat to the Eagles) closed to within a lunge of giving the Redmen the meet.

To be precise it was less than a matter of inches and seconds that decided this one. O'Brien (Ken) was entertaining the idea of a 10 to 15 point winning spread prior to competition, but just check the following loss margins out:

The broadjump by one-quarter of an inch.

The hurdles by the same time.

The 440 relay by two-tenths of a second.

The mile relay by the same time.

The three-mile run by two-tenths of a second.

A place in the shot-put by one inch.

Add it all up and divide by the circumference of a discus and a 15 point victory becomes a two point defeat.

Don Schneider and Bruce McDonald-both of B.C.-were the only double winners. Schneider outran Tony Pendleton in the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds and did the same to Ron Harris in the 220 (22 flat).

McDonald topped Randy Thomas and Bill Gillan in the mile (4:19.3) and Devon Croft in the half (1:55.). All three are freshmen. That makes one more trip for them to Chestnut Hill.

It also confronts O'Brien with a problem. As he explains, "We haven't put all the good performances by the young guys (Thomas, Trow et al) together with the good performances by the veterans (Graves, Sylvia, etc.)."

But then again it's difficult putting the pieces together opening against the top two ranked teams in New England (Northeastern is first, the Eagles second).

"But even though it is tough when starting with the best, it's good that we know where we stand five weeks from now when it could be too late."

Mile — Won by McDonald, BC; 2. Thomas, UMass; 3. Gillen, UMass. T–4:19.3.

120 High Hurdles — Won by Bykowski, BC; 2. Graves, UMass; 3. Mounger, UMass. T–15.6.

440 — Won by Levine, UMass; 2. O'Brien, BC; 3. Trow, UMass. T–50.0.

100 — Won by Schneider, BC; 2. Pendleton, UMass; 3. Fitzmorris, BC. T–9.8.

880 — Won by McDonald, BC; 2. Goggin, BC; 3. Croft, UMass. T–1:55.

220 — Won by Schneider, BC; 2. Harris, UMass; 3. Beland, UMass. T–22.0.

440 Intermediate Hurdles — Won by Mounger, UMass; 2. Graves, UMass; 3. Charland, BC. T–57.4.

Three Mile — Won by Zabel, BC; 2. O'Connell, UMass; 3. McCusker, UMass. T–14:32.8.

Hammer Throw — Won by Gilligan, BC; 2. Lee, BC; 3. Vaquez, BC. D–179–11.

Discus — Won by Bolsvert, UMass; 2. Homon, UMass; 3. Letilia, UMass. D–135–7.

Javelin — Won by Silvia, UMass; 2. Mahoney, BC; 3. Bolsvert, UMass. D–206–2.

Shot Put — Won by Letkia, UMass; 2. Hudson, BC; 3. Schneider, UMass. D–43–9½.

Long Jump — Won by Riordan, BC; 2. Bradley, UMass; 3. Hartford, UMass. D–20–3.

Triple Jump — Won by Ellison, UMass; 2. Geranty, UMass; 3. Riordan, BC. D–42–9½.

High Jump — Won by Hughes, UMass; 2. Barr, BC; 3. MacAloon, BC. H–6–4.

Pole Vault — Won by D'Ambra, BC; 2. Kamb, UMass; 3. McKeough, UMass. H–12–6.

440 Relay — Won by BC (Charland, Keegan, Fitzmorris, Schneider) T–42.6.

Mile Relay — Won by BC (Riordan, Charland, McDonald, O'Brien)



SATURDAY WAS NOT a very successful day for the UMass track team but it was a little better for Steve Levine (far right). He's shown here breaking the tape in front for a win in the 440. Teammate Peter Trow (far left) took third. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

"Gorillas" Down Tufts, 20-1

Details in Tomorrow's MDC

Buffalo Signs McAdoo For $1 Million

BUFFALO (AP)-The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association announced Monday the signing of their No. 1 draft pick, Robert McAdoo of North Carolina.

The Braves picked McAdoo in the draft last week even though NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy had announced that the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association already had him under contract.

McAdoo reportedly signed with the Braves for $1 million for five years, including salary, bonuses, incentive payments and deferred payments.

McAdoo, 20, a 6-foot-9 forward, averaged 19.5 points and 10 rebounds per game as the Tar Heels chalked up a 26-5 record in the 1971-72 season.

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Weather

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 128 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

Marathon Cancelled

(Bulletin: The School Council, the governing body of the School of Education voted early this morning to cancel the Marathon and begin negotiations with the Steering Committee of the Third World Caucus at 10:00 PM this evening or at "any mutually agreeable time".

Dean of the School, Dwight Allen, after initially announcing that the marathon would be held, voted with the majority on the Council to cancel the Marathon.)

By MDC STAFF

After a long discussion last night in the School of Education's Auditorium, attempting to resolve the issue of whether Marathon Week should continue, the School's Council was told by Dean Dwight Allen that he would open the Marathon as scheduled without their advice.

The Council, which according to its constitution is the body to advise the Dean on the administration of the school, was attempting to decide what recommendations it should present to Allen regarding the Marathon. The Council is composed of students and faculty membrs of the School of Education.

After Allen's announcement some members of the Council left the hall saying they were being used by him and that the Council was, in effect, powerless in the School's administration.

Picketing in front of the School of Education started at 7 a.m. yesterday morning. The Third World Caucus blocked all entrances to the School of Education while approximately 75 to 100 people marched in front of the school carrying signs protesting what was termed racism in the School of Education.

Dean Allen, who along with several administrators, had entered the school before 7 a.m., asked to negotiate with the Third World Caucus Steering Committee. The Committee refused, stating that their demand to call off the Marathon was non-negotiable.

At 12 noon a statement from the Caucus was read in front of the School reiterating their demand that the Marathon be called off before any negotiations take place, and that the Caucus would be "out in force" until the Marathon is called off.

At the meeting last night, Dr. Dick Clark, a member of the Council and an Assistant Dean began the debate by saying the Minority Caucus Steering Committee's non-negotiable proposal was one which could not be dealt with in "the democracy established in the School of Education."

Another member, Dr. Mike Minor, pointed out that the non-negotiable clause existed because of "vastly different ideologies."

Dean Allen said that the Steering Committee, in their previous communications with him, had said that they would use all legal channels available to stop the Marathon Week. He said that during the day (yesterday) he had been denied visitors to his office which he felt to be "illegal".

Two early motions open to discussion said that the Council should advise the dean to stop the Marathon and leave him with the responsibility of dealing "with the present problem."

In response to this, Clark said the Council was shirking its responsibilities as advisor to the Dean and that it should take a more definite stand. A number of Council members agreed with this, saying it was their responsibility to formulate the methods of dealing with the problems.

A spokesman for the Aesthetics Center at the school then read a statement which in essence said they were withdrawing their support from the Marathon as it now exists.

After the Council had discussed the issues for almost two hours, arriving at no clear-cut solution, the debate was opened to the floor. About 200 people were attending the meeting.

Prof. William Tutman, a member of the Minority Caucus Steering Committee, but "speaking as an individual", explained what he considered to be the real issue the minorities were trying to point out.

He said that the students in the on-campus Careers Opportunity Program (COP) were brought to the school by the federal government, provided a stipend which didn't cover living costs in the

(Continued on Page 3)



Members of the Third World Caucus from all parts of campus barred people from entering the School of Education yesterday. The event was the Modular Credit Marathon. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Strike On For Thursday, Friday

By CHARLIE BERKOW

About 1,000 people attending a mass meeting in the Campus Center Auditorium voted unanimously last night to call a strike on the UMass campus for tomorrow and Friday. A mass meeting will be held this afternoon to develop concrete plans for local action and to organize the strike.

The strike will center on four basic demands. They are: an end to the bombing in Vietnam; withdrawal of all U.S. troops and air support from Vietnam; freedom for all U.S. political prisoners; and an end to all forms of racist and sexist oppression the UMass Amherst Campus.

Today's mass meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It is supposed to develop specific plans for actions to take place during the strike.

"That way," said Giuliana Mutti, a member of the Women's Caucus, "people will have something to do on Thursday besides just going home."

Larry Ladd, president of the Student Governing Association, has rescheduled from today until Friday a student referendum on whether or not to continue the strike and what issues to base the strike on.

"The meeting last night was well attended and can legitimately call a strike," said Ladd. He added that a referendum held today would only ratify the action taken last night.

"We would better use the resources of the SGA by voting by referendum on Friday on whether or not to continue the strike," said Ladd. "We, as a student body, would then decide whether to continue and on what issues to continue."

Ladd also warned against engaging in "futile emotionalism."

Last night's mass meeting was called by several assorted anti-war, progressive and labor groups.

People at the three-hour meeting argued about what directions the strike should take, although there was unanimity on the four demands of the strike.

The first two strike demands came out of a meeting Monday night of members of several anti-war, left wing, and labor groups.

The third and fourth demands came out of a Women's Caucus.

A member of the Women's Caucus said that the demand is aimed at giving women and minority people equal opportunity in admissions and promotions at the University, equal pay to employees of the University and power to help determine admissions and curriculum policy in all schools and departments in the University.

Last Night's mass meeting also voted to support the Third World Alliance activities at the School of Ed. Guiliana Mutti and other speakers said that the fight to stop racism and sexism in Vietnam cannot be separated from the fight to stop racism and sexism at UMass.

Acklyn Lynch, a member of the Third World Alliance, said that the Third World Alliance supports the strike and will "make resources available" to the strike. He said that the Third World Alliance intends to bring an end to "all plantation activities" at the School of Ed, which he called "Allen's Plantation."

As last night's mass meeting ended, the 3-500 people there were asked to organize their dorms and any groups they were in, to get people to come to the mass meeting today and decide how they should be represented on the strike

Continued on page three



Gary Tarr, as he chaired the mass meeting that called the strike last night in the Campus Center Auditorium. (MDC photo by Steve Smith)

On The Inside:

● Ed School Background *See page two*

● Wood Rejects Strike *See page six*



This protest was at the School of Ed early this morning which closed down classes for the day. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Greeks Sponsor "Dimes" Marathon

By PAMELA PHILLIPS

The Greek-sponsored March of Dimes Marathon from Boston to Haigis Hall ended last night when Chancellor Bromery lit a giant torch that signified the official beginning of Greek Week.

The 100-mile Marathon started on the front steps of the State House in Boston around 10:15 when Governor Sargent handed the lit torch to the first of the 200 participating runners.

Gov. Sargent told the UMass Greeks and the state-employee demonstrators who happened to be on hand that he was pleased to see support of such an important and needed cause as the March of Dimes.

The Marathon was run in relay style, each fraternity and sorority having a designated number of miles for which they were responsible.

Besides the runners, a bus of 30 Greeks followed the route to solicit for the March of Dimes. They stopped at shopping centers and at schools such as Boston State asking the people's support.

The bus and runners met in front of Worcester City Hall for a brief ceremony with the mayor, Thomas J. Early. The Mayor relit the torch and congratulated the students on their progress up to that point, wishing them luck.

The day's events ended with a parade of 200 streamer-decorated cars starting at Rolling Green Apartments and ushering the last runner to Haigis Mall eleven hours after the Marathon's beginning.

At the mall, a short ceremony was held before the torch was lit. The crowd of enthusiastic Greeks heard congratulations from Jimmy Walker, the director of the New England Chapter of the March of Dimes, from the organizers of the Marathon, and from special guest Chancellor Bromery. But probably the most significant and meaningful statement made was the faint "Thank-you" from Eddie, this year's Poster Child from Springfield.

Vets Meeting Tonight

Important meeting concerning All veterans Wednesday night, April 19th. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Activities Office, basement Campus Center.

Weather

The weather ought to be about the same as today, with it being partly cloudy, up in the 70's. Tonight, expect the rain to come down for awhile and tomorrow, you can expect the same sort of thing.

If you plan to lounge around on the grass by the pond, observe closely how the sun may almost rise, but then may break through the clouds later in the day. All in all, it may be a fine day for whatever you may decide on doing if you plan on doing anything at all.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The School Of Ed And Racism: An Unclear Conflict Now Defined

(Editor's Note: The following is an attempt by Don Glickstein, a student in the School of Ed., to provide background to the present difficulties surrounding the School's Marathon.)

By DON GLICKSTEIN

On paper, the School of Education made the first and only public campus commitment to combat racism in March of 1971 when its faculty issued what is now known as the "Nantucket Manifesto". This document stated that racism is the "central pathology of our time and the most challenging issue facing all social institutions." The faculty urged the School of Education to alter its priorities and to change the operations of the school, the programs and the courses so as to directly confront that issue.

Approximately ten months later, a Committee to Combat Racism under the chairwomanship of Dr. Gloria Joseph and then Dr. William Tutman was established. According to an unsigned statement put out by the Committee one week ago, "the effects of racism were operating both within its own operations and in its relations with the rest of the School". The Committee claimed a lack of resources and support from people in the Education School.

On April 4, 1972, the Racism Committee dissolved itself, charging that its perpetuation would continue to foster racism. "The School has relied on the Committee as the sole mechanism for institutional change," it stated. "The continued functioning of the Committee in its present directions would allow the School to cop-out on a commitment requiring the entire School's efforts."

After consultation with the School's Deans and the Chairmen of the School Council and Executive Committee (the two governing bodies of the School), education classes were cancelled on April 10 so that a caucus of minority students and faculty could be held. In attendance were people from the School of Education, the Afro-American Studies Department, and the Third World Alliance. The Third World Alliance became the "umbrella" group to represent the Caucus.

Meetings continued throughout the week, and classes remained cancelled. A Non-Minority Caucus was formed which echoed many of the beliefs of the Third World Alliance.

The Alliance has claimed that the School of Education's curriculum did not have a perspective relevant to minorities, that many whites did not respect minorities, and that the purpose of minorities at the Ed School was unclear with respect to the racism struggle. The Alliance has also charged patterns of paternalism, decision- making discrimination, and other allegedly racist practices in the School of Education.

A Steering Committee of three faculty members (Gloria Joseph, William Tutman, Preston Bruce), three graduate students (Rochelle Chandler, Mariano Trujillo, Jean Moss), and undergraduates (Paul Chandler, Linda Trujillo, Joseph Samuels, Ronda Bolling) was elected.

The Alliance presented two demands to Education Dean Dwight Allen. The first was that the Steering Committee be recognized as the sole bargaining voice of the Minority Caucus. The second was that Allen cancel the Modular Credit Marathon to be held from April 18-21, because the Marathon allegedly exploits third world peoples.

(Marathon is a bi-annual event at the Education School, during which time classes are cancelled and the community is free to attend hundreds of special films, seminars, lectures and discussions. UMass students may receive modular credit for participating; 15 mods transfers to one University credit.)

Monday evening, a special faculty meeting at the School was held. Lasting into the wee hours of the morning, the faculty voted to suspend the Marathon for Tuesday and to extend an invitation to the Steering Committee to negotiate. They voted also to proceed with the Marathon on Wednesday if no negotiations occurred.

The center of much of the controversy is the on-campus Career Opportunities Program (COP). COP is a federally-funded program that provides a college education and teacher certification to people with low income backgrounds. The School of Education's Center for Urban Education (CUE) administers COP programs in Brooklyn, and Worcester as well as the on-campus one. Some students in the on-campus COP have had disagreements with the CUE administration about the management of the program. Informed sources say that the Alliance will call for the resignation of several black professors in CUE, as well as the Director of the Center, Byrd Jones, and the Assistant Dean for Special Programs, Atron Gentry. (Gentry is black.)

The School of Education has 1800 graduate students, 300 of which come from minority groups. For the fall, each Center (similar to departments) has agreed that 50% of their new students will be from minority groups. A similar quota system is in effect for women.

Campus Antiwar Protests Spread

BOSTON (AP) — More than 1,200 persons protested the escalation of the Indochina war Tuesday afternoon in a gathering at Boston Common which later spilled into busy city streets at rush hour. There were no arrests reported.

The demonstration, called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, was marked by draft card burnings and chanting and was watched closely by three paddy wagon loads of riot-equipped police.

Elsewhere, about 200 students protested the presence of military recruiters on the Holy Cross College campus in Worcester, student newspapers pleaded for a one-day shutdown of classes this Friday and one-fourth of the student body at Amherst College voted to strike Thursday and Friday.

In protests not related to the Indochina conflict, graduate students at Harvard University in Cambridge set up picket lines to proposed pay cuts for teaching fellows.

In addition to the renewed demonstrations by young persons against the war, three college presidents issued statements on Tuesday critical of the U.S. bombings in North Vietnam.

Dartmouth College president John Kenny said he opposed expansion of military activity, but said he also opposed the one-day moratorium being proposed for this Friday by student newspapers at most Ivy League schools and at other institutions across the country.

"As a university president, it is difficult for me to counsel young men and women to rely on our political processes when we fly in the face of generally accepted notions of civilized conduct and our military efforts descend to plain barbarism," said Brown University president Dr. Donald Hornig. Hornig made his comments in a telegram to President Nixon.

At Holy Cross College, where students protested the presence of Marine Corps recruiters, Father John Brooks called for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina, an end to the bombings in North Vietnam, the immediate release of prisoners of war and amnesty for draft evaders.

In Amherst, about 300 students of Amherst College, representing about one-fourth of the student body, voted for a student strike Thursday and Friday.

The call by student editors at many papers in New England was for only a one-day stop-page in classes.

"We urge our presidents to suspend university activities on that day, and we encourage all students and faculty to help shape further actions at general campus meetings," the editorial in the Yale Daily News said.

The editorial, agreed upon by 13 student editors in a conference call, said increased bombings in North Vietnam "open the door to an increased and possibly lasting U.S. military involvement...while the death toll of Americans has subsided, the senseless slaughter of Indochinese continues."

A small group of between 30 and 40 persons held a demonstration this afternoon in Burlington. The protest was peaceful and quiet.

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Strike Referendum Friday

Continued from page one

steering committee.

Unverified sources reported that a meeting was held last night at 11:30 in Hampden Dining Commons to discuss the strike and mobilize students for it.

Ed Eck, a spokesman from the ad-hoc Strike Steering Committee which met late last night, said that the mass meeting today will be a pro-tem steering committee meeting. He said that an executive pro-tem steering committee of 15 volunteers will be formed at today's mass meeting.

Today's mass meeting will have 3 co-chairpersons-a member of the Women's Caucus, a member of the Third World Alliance (neither had been named as of the Collegian's dealine), and Larry Ladd, President of the Student Governing Association.

Eck said that the executive committee will coordinate the strike activities of tomorrow and Friday and will accept written proposal for activities to take place.

He said that the executive pro-tem steering committee, will sort the written proposals and present them to the pro-tem steering committee at large.

He said that the at-large steering committee will dissolve on Friday. He said that it will be replaced by a steering committee composed of representatives of the workshops and activities which will take place during the strike.

Proposed activities for the strike include gathering community support against the war, holding workshops to educate students about the war in Vietnam and at home, supporting the Third World Alliance activities at the School of Ed, generating support for the demonstration against the war in Vietnam scheduled for April 22nd in New York and pressuring local government officials for public statements against the war.

Informed sources said last night that top level university officials will be making a public statement on Thursday morning about the recent escalation of the war in Vietnam.

Ed. Council Divided On Marathon

(Continued from Page 1)

Amherst area, and forced into a university atmosphere which is "completely alien to their home environment in the urban community."

He said this was a blatant example of "institutional racism" and that the School of Education had repeatedly ignored and refused to cope with it.

Shortly after, Dean Allen again took the floor stating that he had, since 6:45 that evening, been in touch with Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gluckstern who was attempting to organize a meeting between Allen and the Steering Committee. Allen said that after many messages from Gluckstern saying that the Steering Committee would be "contacting him in a few minutes" he had at that time (11:00 p.m.) still not made any contact with the Committee.

He then said that based on that information, he felt that it was his responsibility to hold the Marathon as scheduled, "subject to further negotiations. And if further information is given by the Steering Committee."

With that statement, there was a loud outburst from the floor. A number of the Council members saying he had rendered them powerless in dealing with the issue. One member, Mike Minor, left the hall shouting "He continually manipulates us." Referring to Allen.

Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern was contacted in his office, by the Collegian and asked about the negotiations he had been mediating. He said he had only attempted to bring the two parties together and had no knowledge of the context of any exchanges, if there were any.

At about 12:00, Allen said that he had been contacted by a member of the Steering Committee, Mariano Trujillo, who said they would be willing to meet with him today at 10 (sic) in Room 162 of the Campus Center. Trujillo said this was with the understanding that the Marathon would be cancelled.

Allen also accused Paul Chandler another member of the Steering Committee, with obstructing a telephone call between Trujillo and Allen.

Allen said that Earl Seidman, the Asst. Dean of the School, had received Trujillo's message after Allen's had been cut off by Chandler.

In accordance with the wishes of the School Council, Allen, Tutman, and Paul Chandler (a COP undergraduate) exchanged accusations, views, and perceptions.

Allen, around 12:30 a.m., proposed to Tutman that a 14-hour a day workshop be held parallel and independent of the Marathon. The workshop would discuss the problems raised by the Caucus. Tutman replied that he was in no position to negotiate for the entire Caucus.

Throughout the discussions, which were held in the Education Auditorium, the audience, the members of the School Council, the administration, and representatives of the Caucus held frequent exchanges.

Strike Meeting 1 PM Today

There will be a mass meeting about tomorrow's student strike at one o'clock this afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom. The organization and activities of the strike will be discussed and planned.

Gil Salk will hold a meeting to plan non-violent civil disobedience in relation to the strike. The meeting will take place at 11:15 a.m. this morning in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Bromery On Strike

"Whether or not a strike is productive, many people could get hurt," stated Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in reference to last night's mass meeting held to call a student strike against escalation of the Southeast Asian war.

Recalling the 1970 Spring strike, Bromery said, "A lot of people who couldn't afford to, got hurt." He also stated in that telephone interview that he saw no advantages to calling a strike.

He said that though that interview was the first he had heard that about 600 students called last night for a strike on Thursday and Friday. He added that if 600 people call a strike, he has to worry about the other 21,400 students around campus who were not there.

Ed. Teacher Program Sish-Up

Undergraduates interested in signing up for and learning about the various teacher training programs in the School of Education (student teaching) should report to Room 904-908 in the Campus Center anytime from noon-6 p.m. today or from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday. Sign-up dates for interviews will be available.

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Bos/Lon/Bos	6/13 - 9/6	Cal	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Lon/Bos	6/19 - 8/29	Cal	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Ams/Lon Bos	6/27 - 8/29	Uni	$191	$19	$210
NY/Lon/NY	5/30 - 6/30	Cal	$155	$15	$170
NY/Lon/NY	6/8 - 8/8	Uni	$165	$15	$180
NY/Lon/NY	6/14 - 7/15	Cal	$185	$15	$200
NY/Ams/Lon/NY	6/22 - 8/23	Uni	$185	$15	$200
NY/Par/Lon/NY	6/28 - 9/7	Uni	$185	$15	$200
NY/Lon/NY	7/4 - 9/19	Cal	$185	$15	$200
NY/Lon/NY	7/10 - 8/10	Uni	$185	$15	$200
NY/Lon/NY	7/23 - 8/26	Cal	$185	$15	$200

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In The Nation And The World

U.S. Curtails Hanoi-Haiphong Bombing

SAIGON (AP)-Despite perfect weather and a multitude of prime military targets, the United States has sharply curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam and put the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland off limits to aerial raiders, U.S. military sources said Tuesday.

The sources emphasized, however, that President Nixon likely would resume widespread bombing in the North if there is no positive signal from Hanoi that it would end the current general offensive in South Vietnam.

One source noted that strikes now are running at less than a dozen a day following the huge raids Sunday that included strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

The curtailment, "to feel Hanoi out," as one informant said, came as Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks said Monday if the bombing stopped, it was ready to start secret negotiations on ending the war.

Perhaps only coincidentally, war communiques showed the ground war in the South to have dwindled dramatically. There were no reported major battles.

Military sources here said bombing now was restricted by the President to targets below the 20th parallel of latitude, 60 miles south of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington there was "no substance" to the report of bombing restrictions. A White House spokesman said this was the authorized official position.

However, told of Laird's remark, informants here said they stuck to the position that Nixon had laid down the bombing restrictions.

Later in the day, Laird declined to say specifically whether raids are continuing at Haiphong and in Hanoi's vicinity.

It appeared possible that Washington's public position might, as it often has in the past, mask behind-the-scene moves. One possibility was that without a naked public threat to resume full-scale bombing unless Hanoi calls off its offensive, the North Vietnamese could do so without losing face.

The U.S. Command officially declined to comment on the report of sharply curtailed bombing in the North.

While action was curtailed in the North, U.S. bombers stepped up their attacks against North Vietnam positions in South Vietnam, logging more than 1,000 strikes Monday and Tuesday in the heaviest raids since the peak days of the air war from 1965 to 1968.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of three aircraft in the South.

Four American crewmen and two South Korean soldiers were killed when an Army helicopter crashed on the central coast while supporting Korean forces.

A four-engine C130 transport plane was hit by enemy fire while trying to resupply the embattled provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. It crashed 25 miles from Saigon. All six crewmen were rescued, two of them injured.

An Army helicopter was shot down 32 miles southwest of Da Nang, but both crewmen escaped uninjured.

By far the most dramatic ground action in Indochina was centered around the temple ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia's northwest.

North Vietnamese troops swarmed toward a Cambodian relief column trying to reach a 1,000-man government force trapped near the temples.

There were indications the relief column now was surrounded, too. The imperiled government soldiers are part of a drive to encircle the Angkor Wat complex which has been in North Vietnamese hands for two years.

In Vietnam, a senior U.S. adviser said that although there is an overall lull in fighting below the demilitarized zone on the northern front, North Vietnamese troops are believed still under orders to press their offensive.

In Brief...

Agency Orders Pollution Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, in its first test of a tough new anti-pollution provision, has ordered an electric power plant to switch to low sulfur fuel within 12 days.

IRA Buries Commander

BELFAST (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army buried a slain commander Tuesday in one of the biggest funeral marches seen here in years. The march halted, at least temporarily, the bloody street battles with British troops.

Chilean ITT Holdings

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende told a mass political rally Tuesday night of plans to expropriate the Chilean holdings of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which the government claims tried to keep him from taking office in 1970.

The Marxist president said he spoke with ITT officials "...to arrive at a nationalization agreement." But he added: "They totally rejected our plan...because they have an insurance policy in the United States."

North Viets Assault Slows

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP)-The North Vietnamese tanks that burst across the demilitarized zone 20 nights ago have either been knocked out or are in hiding.

The human-wave infantry attacks that saw upward of a thousand enemy soldiers rushing the guns of sandbagged government base camps have ceased.

But in other ways, the North Vietnamese general offensive in this far north region grinds on. Officially, the situation is called a stalemate, but in the context of the dramatic military events of past weeks, stalemate means only that the enemy forces have stopped moving forward.

They are staying in the same positions they reached three days after the attacks began. They hold about 10 miles south of the DMZ, and they don't look as if they are ready to leave.

"We keep killing them, but they stay," said the commander of the northern region, Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, in an interview.

The general added, "Militarily, they made a mistake. But we know this is not a military war but a political one. They seek not statistics but politics."

The North Vietnamese have sent their troops into meatgrinder operations before. The political aim this time seems to dramatically demonstrate that President Nixon's Vietnamization program has failed.

To prove this in the northern front, Communist command strategies seemed to be hoping for the capture of Quang Tri City. They still are trying, and newly emplaced 130MM artillery pieces hidden in the southern part of the demilitarized zone have begun pounding the city.

But Hanoi also has settled for something less than immediate tactical goals in battles past. The minimum the Communist planners seem to be seeking in this northern front is the demoralization of the regular South Vietnamese divisions based here, with the consequent collapse of security among the population and an increase in the influence of the clandestine Viet Cong.

Hanoi's goal of sending its infantrymen victoriously storming Quang Tri City seems improbable if assessments of allied officers are valid. The official reading of the situation is that most North Vietnamese units are too bloodied to launch anything but a token attempt.

But while this maximum goal may be unreachable, The North Vietnamese remain in a strong position to achieve the minimum goal of demoralization.

The green South Vietnamese 3rd Division literally ran from its dozen fire bases and encampments along the DMZ when Hanoi's forces attacked March 30. Two regiments are unsteadily still on line, but the brunt of the defense is being handled by Vietnamese marines and rangers.

Top American officials in the north say Hanoi continues to push supplies and equipment into the South. "

Hanoi will not leave willingly. He will have to be pushed right back," commented one American.

The problem is, who will do the pushing?

Anti-Abortion Law Struck

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-A three-judge federal panel, in a split decision, Tuesday ruled Connecticut's anti-abortion laws unconstitutional.

Two of the three judges said the state does not have the right to "take from a woman the power to determine whether or not to have a child once conception has occurred."

Judge J. Edward Lumbard of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals said in the majority decision that while nothing prohibits the state from setting up health and safety regulations, it has no power to prohibit a woman from deciding whether or not she will give birth.

"We conclude that the state's interests are insufficient to take from the woman the decision after conception whether she will bear a child and that she, as the appropriate decision-maker, must be free to choose," Judge Lumbard said.

"The essential requirement of due process is that the woman be given the power to determine within an appropriate period after conception whether or not she wishes to bear a child."

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HEADING TOWARD AN LOC--South Vietnamese airborne troops are piled atop truck they had commandeered recently to take them down Route 13 toward An Loc.

High Court Backs State Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has approved a Massachusetts loyalty oath that requires public employes to pledge to oppose the overthrow of the government.

"We are not charged with correcting grammar but with enforcing a Constitution," Burger said Tuesday in delivering a 4-3 decision that the oath is not too vague to remain on the books.

All that it requires, the chief justice said, is that government workers commit themselves not to use illegal force. In this respect, he said, the oath is like the ones taken by presidents, members of Congress, and even lawyers who practice before the court.

The decision reverses a panel of three federal judges in Boston who took what Burger called "a highly literalistic approach" and declared the oath invalid in 1969.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall found the oath in conflict with the free-speech guarantees of the First Amendment and dissented. Douglas recalled the observation of another recently departed colleague, Justice John M. Harlan, that "almost any word or phrase may be rendered vague and ambiguous by dissection with semantic scalpel."

The decision represents sucess by Burger in swinging the court around on the subject. Over the last decade the court more often than not has struck down loyalty oaths. And two years ago, when Massachuesetts oath was before the court in a preliminary case, only Burger and Harlan spole up for it.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, not unexpectedly, sided with Burger in Tuesday's decision. What made the difference was that they were joined by Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, the court's "middle men."

Justices Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, recent appointments of President Nixon, did not participate because the case was argued before they joined the court.

The Massachusetts oath was challenged by Mrs. Lucretia F. Richardson. She was fired from her job as a sociologist at Boston mental hospital in 1968 because she refussed to take the oath.

Haiphong Harbor Mining Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday he would not rule out mining Haiphong harbor or establishing a naval blockade of North Vietnam to blunt the Communist invasion of the South.

Laird responded with a terse, "Yes," when asked by Sen. J. W. Fulbright if any thought was being given to these possibilities. Laird was testifying byfore the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by the Arkansas democrat, a longtime critic of policy in Vietnam.

The Defense secretary said there are many contingency plans and noted that these two possibilities had been discussed by the previous administration. But when pressed by Fulbright if they were merely old contingency plans, Laird said: "I would not rule it out."

In a four-and-a-half-hour appearance before the committee, Laird said that "any area of North Vietnam, as long as the invasion continues, is subject to attack."

But he declined to state specifically whether the aerial bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphon area was continuing.

"I am not going to outline target areas," he said, adding that U.S. air power is being used in the North, in the South and within, the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Prior to the committee session, Laird told newsmen there was no substance to report that President Nixon has suspended the bombing of North Vietman's heartland to see if Hanoi backed off from its offensive in the south. The reports were attributed to official U.S. military sources in Saigon who continued to insist that this was the policy.

At the White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked by newsmen about the reports of bombing suspension and Laird's denial.

"I'd go along with the Secretary of Defense and not a secondary source in Saigon," Ziegler said.

The Secretary of State said the President would take what ever steps were necessary-short of reintroducing ground troops or using nuclear weapons-to thwart the North Vietnamese offensive.

Limited ITT Testimony Offered

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presidential assistant Peter M. Flanigan offered Tuesday to give limited testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee in its ITT inquiry, apparently removing a roadblock to confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

But a White House spokesman promptly cautioned the committee against trying to carry questioning beyond limits set by Flanigan, indicating this could lead President Nixon to invoke the doctrine of executive privilege and cut of his aide's testimony.

As some Democratic committee members appeared to reject the idea of limiting any Flanigan testimony, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"We would assume that if the committee accepts..the proposition for a limited testimony, the committee would abide by the suggestion put forward in the letter" in which Flanigan volunteered to testify.

Asked at a news briefing what would happen if some committee members should attempt to broaden their questioning, Ziegler replied, "We assume they're all gentlemen and would abide by" the terms of Flanigan's offer to testify solely about two matter related to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

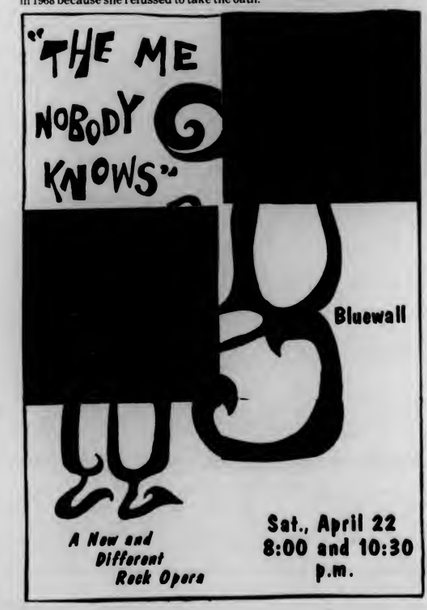
Ziegler said the committee chairman could limit the question to these matters. He then was asked if Nixon was reserving the right to invoke executive privilege and he replied "Yes."

Flanigan said he would testify only in limited fashion on what he knows about the out-of-court settlement last summer of three antitrust suits filed by the government against ITT.

Democrats on the committee said they would question Flanigan on a broad range of Nixon administration antitrust policies, including some not connected with ITT.

In the letter, Flanigan said he would talk willing about how he arranged for preparation of a key financal analysis which Justice Department officials say played a major role in their decision not to carry the ITT cases to the Supreme Court.

Flanigan said he would discuss also a meeting he attended with a number of businessmen including ITT president Harold S. Geneen where administration policies were generally discussed.



PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

IN PERSON



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Journalism Frat Holding Mass Seminar

By AL OICKLE FOR APG

Representatives of the mass media from throughout Massachusetts will be on campus Thursday, April 20, for the annual Alpha Phi Gamma-sponsored Communications Careers Convocation.

APG, the honorary journalism fraternity, will present nearly a dozen speakers in the Student Union's Berkshire, Bristol and Essex Rooms Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. President Linda Balicki listed the following schedule of speakers:

6:30-7 p.m.–Michael deSherbinin, editor-publisher, Amherst **Record**, on the weekly press; Carlton Vogt, former United Press International reporter and now the city editor, Westfield **News**, a three time a week small city paper; and Alvin F. Oickle, managing editor, Greenfield **Recorder**, a small city daily.

7-7:30 p.m.–Phillip R. Scheier, editor-assistant publisher of the Malden-Medford-Melrose daily newspapers; John Widdison, state editor, Worcester **Telegram-Gazette**; and Jeff Bradly, Springfield correspondent, The Associated Press.

7:30-7:45–Ms. Dorothy Potter, head of Dorothy Potter Associates, Northampton public relations firm, on PR-advertising; and Francis Merrigan, head of a Springfield firm, on PR-news.

7:45-8–Phillip M. Perry, Northampton freelance writer; and Arthur B. Musgrave, UMass professor of English-journalistic studies, on journalism education.

Each speaker will give a briefing on career opportunities in his special field. Anticipated salaries, educational and experience background and job availability will also be covered.

Oickle, who is APG and **Collegian** adviser also, has made arrangements for the speakers. He said all have promised to remain after appearing in their time slots. APG is setting up a coffee hour in one of the SU rooms so students can meet informally with the speakers to go into career opportunities in more depth.

Most of them, according to Oickle, will be able to discuss part-time, summer, stringer and internship possibilities in their fields in addition to the full-time careers. While none is here for recruitment purposes, he said, the newspaper editors especially will be able to outline procedures for job applications generally.

The program is open to all students interested in either hearing the speakers or conferring with them individually.

Wood Rejects Strike

By MDC STAFF

Speaking out against a student strike against escalation of the Southeast Asian War, President Wood stated, "I share the sense of outrage" students feel but "I don't think the use of the University is the best way to show this."

Wood, speaking at his weekly telephone conference last evening, also commented on the School of Education situation, the University budget and the state legislature.

Referring to anti-war action, Wood said that education should go on, students should speak out, and "I don't think we ought to have a strike."

He also commented on a speech he had made before the Boston University Senate. He said that "whole business of academic support is not money...you lose or win a buck, it has no impact." Wood said he viewed the issue as serious as in 1970. But he added, "Keep political and policy issues separate."

Referring to the closing of yesterday's Marathon session at the School of Education, Wood said he was very concerned and had consulted the chancellor. He said he hoped issues would be "set aside from the University."

He said that people are now facing the issues directly and indicated that this could be constructive.

Wood said he met with the House Ways and Means Committee and called the legislators response to restoration of University budget cuts settled. Wood indicated that there will be funding for libraries, counseling and guidance programs, administrative support, and preservation of what we already have. Wood said that there was a "commitment for funds for the Amherst Boston Campus, but I'm more worried about administrative support." Wood said that the discussions with the legislature will create at least 54 new positions at the Boston campus.

Indochina Air War Teach-In

INDOCHINA AIR WAR TEACH-IN, 3:30-6:00 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith College, Northampton.

Anti-war speakers and activists from all over the northeastern United States will be at Smith College this afternoon for a Teach-In on the rapidly escalating Indochina Air war.

They include: JEAN TIBBELS: from the VERSAILLES INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY for Peace and Freedom of the Indochinese People; JOHN SWINGLISH: co-conspirator with the HARRISBURG 8, also of the CAMDEN 28; FRANCOIS D'HEURLES: national secretary of MEDICAL AID TO INDOCHINA with the film of the N.L.F. "Struggle for Survival; CHARLES M. SACKREY: of the Smith College Economics Dept.; JEANNETTE TRACY: of the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition; N.A.R.M.I.C. AIR WAR SLIDE SHOW.

The Teach-In will continued until 6 p.m. The report from Versailles will be coming after 5 p.m. so come on over after the UMass meeting. N.A.R.M.I.C. AIR WAR SLIDE SHOW

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Apollo Corrects Problems As Moon Landing Is Go

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Apollo 16 astronauts heading toward a moon landing worked with ground controllers Tuesday and overcame a guidance problem that briefly froze their spaceship in one position and an antenna problem that affected radio communications.

Systems worked out at Mission Control were promptly put into effect by the spacemen to correct both deficiencies.

"One of the things we need in this program is some octopuses," astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II commented at one point while the men were busy resetting a series of switches.

The men thus spent part of the day dealing with the third and fourth problems they have encountered since they were launched Sunday. The others involved peeling paint and a faulty latch, neither of which turned out to be of serious concern, either.

Their spacecraft has been gradually slowing since it rocketed out of earth orbit. But it will begin picking up speed Wednesday morning when the moon's gravity starts tugging it forward.

The command ship, Casper, and its lunar lander, Orion, will hurtle around the moon Wednesday afternoon and the astronauts will fire a long rocket burst to settle the spacecraft into lunar orbit.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. will guide Orion to a landing on a crater-scarred volcanic plateau high in the southern mountains of the moon Thursday. Touchdown is scheduled for 3:41 p.m. EST.

Officials said an errant electrical surge confused a spaceship computer early Tuesday and caused it to send commands which locked the guidance system. This, in effect, wiped out the basic reference needed by the spacecraft to locate and steer itself in space.

Mattingly fed instructions to the computer which then realigned what is called the inertial guidance system platform.

The system was operating properly again within 18 minutes.

The astronauts were in no danger from the guidance problem because the spacecraft has a backup system. However, if the primary system could not have been repaired the moon landing would have been cancelled.



"Cast a giant but evil eye on the proceedings of the day and you will be befallen in your tracks." Mean, very mean. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Natural Art Displayed

Today through April 29, the work of E.A. Shaughnessy and Kathy Packlick, both of whom are seniors in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program at the University, will be shown in the student union gallery.

The work of both students deals in part with the exploitation of the natural properties inherent in materials. In particular, Kathy's work with ropes and string connected in series by various ties and bindings thereby creating pieces reminiscent of macrame but differing in the creative use.

Third World Meeting Tonight

Tonight, April 19th, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Third World community in the School of Business Administration, Room 120. All Africans, Afro-Americans, American Indians, Asians, Puerto Ricans, and Chicanos are urged to attend.

The Alliance has involved itself with the modification of a number of campus organizations and affairs, namely, the Fine Arts Council, the Athletic Department, the School of Education & C.O.P., the Orchard Hill Assembly, Chancellor Selection, and the Distinguished Visitor Program, in their decision to make these organizations more relevant to the needs of Third World peoples. They will be reporting the results of their activities this evening, and informing you of their future plans and areas of work.

Black Artists To Display Work

The Department of Afro-American Studies is having a Black student art sale and exhibit. It is to take place on April 22 and 23 in New Africa House at UMass. We are asking all of the Black students attending colleges and universities in the immediate New England area to participate. They are seeking all forms of art–drawings, macrame, jewelry, photography, virtually anything! There are no entry fees involved, they are requesting that you notify them as soon as possible as to number of pieces, etc. If it is desirable for you to mail works, please be sure it is clearly marked as to name, school, city, and price, as all unsold pieces will be returned along with receipts. If any questions should arise, feel free to write or call Mrs. Janice Frame, 27 Webster Court, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002, (413)256-8850.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

School Of Ed.

For the last week and a half, the Minority Caucus and School of Education policy relating to minorities within the school has been the most important issue on campus since the student Strike of May, 1970. However, with the exception of Dean Allen's acceptance of the Minority Caucus' first demand there has been no concrete action taken to resolve the issues either by the School of Education administration or the Third World Caucus.

Therefore, the **Collegian** would like to propose three steps of action for consideration.

First, that an investigation be made into the management of the Career Opportunities Program on this campus. Serious questions have been raised by the Third World Caucus as to the administrating and planning of the program. The possibility of misuse of program funds by the School of Education has also been suggested.

This investigation could be made by any impartial party or by both the Third World Caucus and the School administration. However, no matter who holds the investigation, a whitewash cannot be allowed. The education of forty people is at stake.

Second, that minorities be given a real decision-making role in the planning and implementing of any courses and programs which directly affect the minority community, either on or off campus. This is action the **Collegian** feels is long overdue.

Third, while the stopping of the Marathon Week may have immediate consequences of a serious nature for those students who had planned to attend, the **Collegian** is of the opinion that the issues raised by the Third World Caucus are of far more importance to the School of Education, the minority community, and the University as a whole than Marathon Week.

Therefore, if serious dialogue and action between the Third World Caucus and the School of Education would result by closing the Marathon, the **Collegian** would favor such a step.

Yes, Even Strike

Let's pull together to end the war into which we never should have entered, into which we never should have stayed, and out of which we now should get.

Don't go home for a long weekend tomorrow; instead, stay here and help end the war. Sure, efforts back in 1970 might have seemed fruitless. But if this one works–holding workshops Thursday, getting community support Friday, and going to New York Saturday–then we may never have to protest war again. And if it doesn't work, those now in the United States Administration know that they could be kicked out of office come next November's elections.

Tonight, another mass meeting will be held to determine just how to handle the critical war issue. Attend! You may be surprised to learn just how much of a voice each person has in running the strike's affairs.

Don Saint-Pierre

Onward & Upward

The two uniformed guards stood at the entrance to the building on the top step. One held a pair of binoculars to his eyes, the other was smoking a cigarette. Both were uncomfortable standing there under the hot afternoon sun.

The guard with binoculars was searching down the long road stretched out before the building. The view disappeared into shimmering heat waves. He stopped occasionally to wipe the sweat from his eyes and curse the heat. The air was like a stifling blanket, not a sound could be heard.

Suddenly, he straightened himself and grew taunt. Still squinting through the glasses he said to the other, "Here they come." Far down the road he could see the wavering image of a long black snake approaching them through the heat. As it came closer the snake divided, each part becoming a large, black limosine. Their distance made them seem to be going very slowly, but he knew that was untrue as speed laws were unheeded by men as powerful as the car's occupants.

As they got closer the condensation on the windows became evident. Dropping the glasses from his eyes, the guard turned to the other saying, "They've got their air-conditioners going full-blast while we're out here sweating our asses off." The other just shrugged his shoulders and turned inside the door.

The first guard started walking down the steps, straightening his uniform as he went. When he reached the bottom step the first limosine turned into the oval-drive in front of the building. The large machines seemed totally silent, and only the sound of the tires turning in the sand could be heard.

As he opened the first car's door, he could hear the men inside talking of country clubs and martinies-dry. He could only smile and silently curse.

Inside the building the men in their grey-flannel suits sat down around a huge covered table covered with neatly arranged pads of paper and pencils. A few lit cigars and sat back waiting for the meeting to start.

Finally, the man at the head of the table rose, cleared his throat, and said, "I'm sorry I had to drag you all away from your clubs on such a beautiful day, but we have a very pressing matter that the President wishes worked out immediately."

The men sat staring blankly at him. He continued, "As you know the parking problem here has been one of growing concern to the President. In fact, during the last few months, he feels it has gotten out of hand. Many individuals have, due to lack of space, been forced to leave their automobiles miles from the buildings and walk. Well, he feels we should do something about this as soon as possible.

"I have therefore taken it upon myself to begin planning for a parking lot closer to the buildings. Plans are nearly final now and hopefully this meeting will allow us to begin construction in a few weeks.

"At this point, I would like to introduce you to Le Corbusier, of whom I'm sure you have heard. I have hired him to design the project."

At this point, a distinguished looking man stood up at the back of the room and walked to the head of the table. An assistant lowered a film screen from the ceiling and turned out the lights.

Le Corbusier began by explaining the basic need for parking 10,000 cars and of the necessity of having them as close to the existing buildings as possible. Slides were flashing on and off behind him as he spoke showing the area in which the building was planned. Finally he said, "And now for my solution to the problem. As I have said, the only available space left for us to work with is a lot 200 feet by 25 feet. This is between the gym and cattle barn. Of course not many cars will fit into a space that small. Therefore, I propose a building 87 stories high, similar in design to the U.N. building in New York. (Which as you know, I helped design.) It will have a beautiful glass facade which, because of tinting, will reflect the glorius countryside surrounding the complex. With this plan we can easily house all the cars not now parked with ample room for expansion. All this for a mere $131.7 million."

The men in the room began turning and talking to each other. The architect stood silently at the head of the table. After a few minutes, one of the men rose and addressed him. "The building you propose is indeed a beautiful work of art. However, we feel that the cost is a bit high for merely housing automobiles. If, however, it were to include something such as a club, a penthouse if you will, on the uppermost floor for the use of the members of the Board, the expenditure may not be too expensive."

Another member injected, "And if my brother-in-law's company is allowed to build it, of course."

All agreed to the final two proposals and the men returned to their country clubs, having done their jobs.

Art Buchwald

In Search Of Neutral Ground

WASHINGTON–As of this writing, the Senate Republicans are trying to work out a compromise on the ITT hearings, which have become snarled over the question of whether Peter Flanigan and other White House aides can testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The problem seems to be a case of "executive privilege." The White House has refused, up until now, to allow any of its staff to testify before a congressional committee on Capitol Hill.

The compromise would be for Flanigan and anyone else in the White House to be questioned on "neutral ground," from Capitol Hill. This would save face for the executive branch and at the same time placate those senators who refuse to confirm Richard Kleindiest as attorney general as long as the White House will not allow Flanigan to testify.

The question is, what "neutral" ground would be satisfactory to all parties?

Jack Anderson has offered to lend his offices on K Street to the committee, but for some reason the Republicans have turned him down.

Someone has suggested questioning Flanigan under the cherry blossoms by the Tidal Basin. But the park department has refused a permit on the grounds that the hot air produced by the hearings could hurt the flowers.

Another idea was to hold the hearings in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. But the objection to this location is that there are a lot of pigeons flying around the park at this time of year.

ITT has offered to let the committee use one of its Avis garages, but the Democrats feel it would downgrade the hearings if they held them in a car rental agency that is only number two in the business.

The one neutral ground that is being given careful consideration is the RFK Stadium. Since the Washington Senators left town, the stadium is empty until the fall, when the hearings could possibly be over.

The consensus here is that without baseball the public might go big for a congressional investigation.

The stadium seats 60,000 people and would probably be sold out for a sporting event of this kind.

The witness stand would be at home plate, and the committee could sit around the infield. Questions would be pitched from the mound. Many people think the fans would pay as much as $10 a seat to hear Flanigan's version of how he became involved in the ITT business.

To placate the Republicans, who might feel the Democrats wanted to turn the hearings into a circus, it has been suggested that all receipts from the event be donated to the Republican National Committee to finance their convention in San Diego.

The promoters of RFK Stadium have added something to assure a big crowd. They would permit the fans to participate in the hearings. If they believed Flanigan answered a question truthfully, they would raise their thumbs up. If they felt he was hedging on a question, they would put their thumbs down.

On the basis of the thumbs, the Senate committee could decide whether Flanigan was telling the truth or not. At the end of the day, if the thumbs-up prevail, Flanigan could return to the White House. If the thumbs-down have it, he would have to fight the two giant pandas that Mao presented to President Nixon.

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Poems

All the girls in Tanganyika
Eat oranges at dawn. The
Sun comes up over Tanganyika,
Splitting glasses, cups, and
Daffodils; the oranges burn.

If there is a god in Tanganyika
He does not declare his company.
Rather, the incense burns alone,
Without any tributary offerings.
Sometimes I think it's for the birds.

The girls in Tanganyika take
Morning baths, get up at dawn,
Arrange their hair in the violet twilight.
The oranges are fresh, vibrant,
Without any need of gods.

Jerome Clifford Nathanson



Letters To The Editor

Conscientous Objection

Dear Editor:

I am a conscientious objector to war in any form, and to any form of supporting the taking of lives of other human beings. I firmly believe that all people have an inalienable right to live and to attempt to realize the fullest extent of their human capabilities.

As a result of this belief, I am committed to avoid supporting any activity, institution, or government which is engaged in depriving my brothers of their lives. Furthermore, I am compelled to oppose such actions, institutions, and governments in any way I can.

The United States of America is currently engaged in an exchange of murder with the governments of Vietnam. I am opposed to the dealing in death in which all sides are engaged. I am unable to support any of the actions of this war in any way.

For this reason, I must refuse to contribute money to help pay for the continuation of the slaughter of my american and vietnamese brothers. I must refuse to pay my taxes as long as my government uses my money to kill my brothers.

Therefore, I exercise my right as a moral, conscientious, and loving individual to ignore laws which attempt to compel me to betray my conscience. I will not pay income tax for as long as those taxes are used to destroy human lives.

It is worth pointing out that this is the first time I have been able to refuse to pay taxes in the past five years. Prior to this time, my concern for the sanctity of human life has lead me to take jobs which either did not pay at all or which paid less than a reportable income. I am grateful that I can now add this new method of opposition to killing.

With your permission, I will gladly donate the amount of tax money which I owe to some organization or institution which is devoted to seeking peace through love and brotherhood, rather than through force and fear. I do not seek to avoid my responsibility of sharing my income, but I refuse to help finance death.

Copies of this letter are being sent to my elected "representatives" and to local newspapers. I hope that it will encourage others to allow their consciences to take priority over legally authorized immorality, for it is my firm belief that no law is of higher importance than the life of another human being.

In the names of peace and brotherhood, I thank you.

Gilbert J. Saik
P.O. Box 17
Conway, Mass. 01341

Copies to:
Internal Revenue Service
Edward M. Kennedy
Edward Brooke
Silvio O. Conte
Richard M. Nixon
Newspapers in Springfield, UMass, Greenfield, Northampton

Black & Woman

To the Editor:

Shirley Chisholm is constantly being asked if she is really, truly, actually a SERIOUS candidate for President. I am constantly being asked if I am really, truly, actually SERIOUS about voting for Shirley Chisholm. She is and I am.

When I look at Congresswoman Chisholm's experience (as teacher in the inner city, as a ghost writer and a Spanish speaking interpreter for political figures, as a day care center administrator, as Assemblywoman and as Congresswoman) and her voting record (against all appropriations for the Vietnam War, against extension of the draft, against the ABM, and for immediate withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam, for adding almost $900 million to Office of Education programs, for limiting campaign spending, and for extending the vote to 18 year olds) I search in vain for the humor in her candidacy. Where then is the humor?

Ms. Chisholm is black and a woman. It is these two facts–her femaleness and her blackness–which render her Presidential aspirations ludicrous. In this fine land of glossy, textbook promises of equal opportunity, we get down to basics by asking if a black woman can actually be serious about holding such lofty office. The serious question is not whether such a person is running for President, but why her candidacy is questioned at all.

Surely, there is humor here. It is a sick humor and the cackle should catch in all our throats.

Allison Rossett

It's Starting

To the Editor:

Arriving at the School of Education this morning for Marathon week, I was confronted with a demonstration against institutional racism.

For a demonstration which was supposed to be peaceful, the treatment accorded those who tried to enter was less than peaceful. Under no pretext, racism or otherwise, should human beings be rude to one another. Kindness and consideration go a lot further than snarling voices and scowling faces.

People with physical burdens came totally unprepared for what confronted them in terms of human barriers, and were turned away or at least kept waiting in discomfort. With demonstrators following bystanders and locks on every door, who can doubt that an age of paranoia, distrust, and hatred confronts us all.

Janice Fuchs

Steak Night

To the Editor:

So Steak Night was a big success! It was the second time I'd eaten at regular foods (instead of Basics.) I was completely grossed out at the observations I had made of the "mature" attitudes of my fellow steak-eaters at Worcester Dining Commons.

To the ass-holes who sat at the table near the door-is throwing food really the answer? The University has a really good mental health department, you know.

And to the people sitting behind me–Yes, you could have smoked a joint at dinner, but ripping off two plates? Well!

To summarize, I would like to announce publicly that I will never eat out of the Basic Foods Area (EVEN WHEN THEY HAVE CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE). Farewell Meat!

Carl Sapolin

Ahora!

AHORA!, a Latin-American organization of the Five College area, hereby express our solidarity with the Third World Caucus in our struggle with the racist policies of the School of Education at the University of Mass. which discriminate against and oppress Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Latins, Asians, and other minority peoples.

Although we had scheduled events for the Marathon, we refuse to be used as tokens, considering the existing contradictions which continue to keep our people down, obstructing our self-determination.

We express our full solidarity with the Third World Caucus in shutting down the Marathon until the issues are negotiated.

Editorial Points

It's not nice to fool Dickie Nixon - but what the hell, let's do it anyway. He's had two strikes against him from the start, one more strike won't hurt.

*****

So you thought it would be a quiet week. All of a sudden, we face a School of Ed. shutdown and another student strike. There's something in the air.

*****

We thought about the last student strike and the fond rumors which were going around at the time. Like the one about the Univ. of Wisconsin student who snuck onto an Air Force base. They said he stole a B52 and was in the process of bombing Wisconsin. Of course, we hope that no one does that to Westover.

To A Fine Teacher

To the Editor:

Once again Mike Best must fight for his academic life. The question of his reappointment will be brought up again sometime this spring. The purpose of this letter is to inform those students who know Mike Best and are interested in lending support to securing his reappointment.

As students we all understand the importance of academic freedom and diversity within departments. Too often we are only allowed to pursue narrowly defined degrees of academic achievement. In his three years at this university Mike has offered an alternative approach to the study of economics. Everyone may not agree with the radical analysis that he brings to the classroom. However, hopefully we should all agree that he must have the right to present his views. For what is a university if it allows a handful of faculty members within the economics department to define certain ideas as "outside" economics?

In the final analysis this handful of faculty members within the department will use the criteria of competence to try and eliminate Mike from teaching at this university. However, we, the students, through various means such as teacher evaluations have throughout the years testified as to Mike's competence and ability as a fine teacher. After all, we know Mike "Best".

Mike needs your support in his fight which is our fight to secure academic freedom. For further information on how you can help please contact Dave Lubin 256-6078, Harry Mintz 549-6660, or Craig Meadows 367-9515.

Harry Mintz
Ron Caplan

Shirley Chisholm!

To the Editor:

I think we need a presidential candidate who is very different from the usual political personality we have so frequently been given. We need someone in office who is "unbought and unbossed." That is why I am voting for Shirley Chisholm.

As she has stated, "There must be a new coalition of Americans who are no longer willing to allow their rights as human beings to be infringed upon by anyone else, for whatever reason." Many people ask why Shirley Chisholm is still running. If she had listened before to the many arguments of so-called political expediency, she never would have run for Congress. A barrier was broken when the first black woman was elected, now it is long past due for other barriers to be addressed and overcome.

Instead of seeing candidates who represent the interests of women and minority groups, I want to see candidates who are women and minority group members. Once again the out-of-power sections of society are demanding to represent themselves. Shirley Chisholm is a force in that demand. At the very least, we need her to have power at the Democratic Presidential Convention so she can be a force in making platforms for institutional change, a force to combat Wallace votes, a force against racism, militarism, sexism, and all forms of political and economic discriminations. To do this she needs support.

For information on Shirley Chisholm's voting record and political stands, leaflets are available at the information table in the Campus Center.

Gail Herman

M7300.13A
2-25-72

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY
MCNEIL ISLAND, WASHINGTON

The attached letter was placed in our Prison Mail Box for forwarding to you. The letter has been neither opened nor inspected. If the writer raises a problem over which this institution or the Bureau of Prisons has jurisdiction, you may wish to write to me or to the Director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20537.

You may write back to the inmate, and ask him questions. You letter will be inspected for contraband, and for any content which would incite illegal conduct.

The Bureau of Prisons encourages the press to visit institutions, and learn about correctional programs and activities. If you wish to do this, please contact me.

Inmates may be receive compensation for material submitted to the media. If the person writing you names another inmate or a staff member in his correspondence, we request that you advise us of that fact before its publication. We will provide background information and specific comments whenever possible.

If the writer encloses for forwarding correspondence addressed to another addressee, please return the enclosure to me, or to the Director.

L.E. Daggett
Warden

To the Editor:

A million and more thanks for publishing my request for mail.

Maybe you will find something worth publishing here.

Starting on March 28 and ending a couple of hours ago I have written 624 college publications.

I am elated at the response. I do not believe that my hopes for letters from 100 different publications sources within a couple of week is an out-of-the question dream.

It is my goal to obtain nationwide coverage by May 3rd-my Dad's 82 birthday. (I'm 43 and single.)

If so, then it will be my hope to obtain either a parole or Presidential pardon so that I can be "out there" campaigning by July 4th. Then of course, victory in November.

I've never committed a violent act.

Sincerely,
John J. Desmond Jr. 19491
Box #1000 Cell 4a2
Stellocoon, Wash. 98388

SWIP To Look At Southwest's Future

By DON GLICKSTEIN

A "Future of Southwest Report" with specific recommendations and timetables will be the charge for SWIP--the Southwest Internal Planning Conference.

The Conference, to be held this weekend, April 22-23, has been formed by the Southwest Assembly and the Area Dean's staff to seek answers to the problems that face residents in the densely settled living area. Workshops include racism, academic affairs, the environment and services.

A timetable for unicameral government in Southwest is high on the SWIP agenda. (Southwest is presently governed by a council of administrators and the student Southwest Assembly, each having sometimes conflicting jurisdictions.)

Reports of the workshops will be complied into a "Future of Southwest Report" that will be guideline and rational for future change in Southwest.

After publication, the Report will go to the dormitories for analysis and for assessment of its impact and relationship to individual houses. The dorms will be encouraged to develop similar reports so that by the fall, a finalized version can be presented, and action in it taken.

Invitations to SWIP have been sent to all members of the Board of Trustees, to President Wood, Vice-President Edleman, Chancellor Bromery and other administrators. Southwest Assemblymen have made the attendence at the workshops compulsory. Mr. Steven Herman, on the Area Dean's staff, has urged all SW staff members to attend SWIP, and he has extended an open invitation to all interested students.

The workshops are as follows:

STUDENT UNION--planning for the utilization of Hampden Dining Commons as a local student center. Possibiliteis include its use as a library, study area, print shop, music room, games room, student offices, etc.

UNICAMERAL GOVERNANCE--production of a schema for unicameral governance in Southwest to be voted on in referendum by May 15 of this year.

CULTURAL, DORM RUN SERVICE PROJECTS, AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES--listing of priorities and timetables for development. Will draw guidelines for house-run functions.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS--development of SW academic programs, deciding whether such programs should be alternatives to or supplements for present University programs, evaluations of colloquia and SW 390 courses, examining possibility of direct hiring of faculty and implementation of social action-academic programs.

RACISM--learning about needs of SW minority students, criticisms of present programs, exploration of a race education program for SW. It will look into racial imbalance in staffing and allocation of resources to minority students.

SEXISM--identification of institutionalized sexism patterns including those in coed dorms, against homosexuals, and in the community as it relates to Southwest. Proposals.

ENVIRONMENT--Methods for eliminating ghetto-type living situation in SW and ecological problems as it relates to urban environments. Discussion of parking situations.

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS--examination of staff-student communication gaps, possiblilites of rumor control center, SW newspaper, media center, radio station, record and tape library, and duplicating center.

COUNSELING--Examination of present programs with emphasis on training specialty counselors, feasibility of a SW Human Resources Center, and role of outside agencies.

HUMAN SEXUALITY--Explore effect of double rooms, coed dorms and environment of sexuality, as well as sexual alternatives, pressures, and problems of students.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS PROGRAMS--developing a methodology for acclimatizing new students to SW. Possibility of an office for first year students and special programs, including those for parents.

SWIP will begin at 9 A.M. Saturday at Hampden Dining Commons.

EARTH WEEK

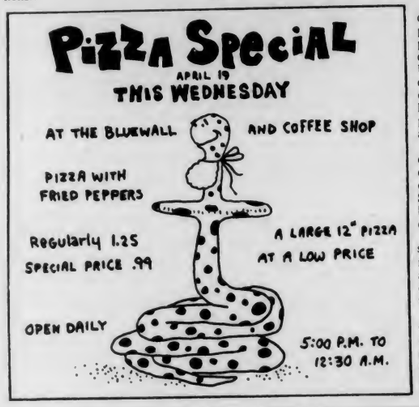
Calendar of U.Mass. Events

Wednesday, April 19, 7 p.m., Hasbrouck 20
SILENT SPRING PLUS TEN YEARS — Where we are now.
A lecture by Dr. Ian Niesbet of the Mass. Audubon Society Research Department.

April 20, 8 p.m., Campus Center, Rm 165 - 169, Free
"IMAGES OF AN ISLAND-ISLE AU HAUT" media concert
Organizing the photographic talents of Josh Gordon, a U.Mass student, Rick Cowley has created a concert combining contemporary music, slides, motion pictures, still photographs, and actual rubble from the island.

Friday, April 21, Campus Center 804, 7 p.m.
"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY, AND OTHER B.S."
A hard look at the pros and cons of nuclear power plants — including misleading advertising by the AEC and power utilities. Come and discuss its present effects on you and future effects on your children. WMPIRG; New Eng. Coalition on Nuclear Pollution.

Saturday, April 22
ARCADIA WILDLIFE SANCTUARY DAY TRIP
Come and join us in an afternoon of playful relaxation. Bus leaves the garage circle at 11 a.m.







Uba rehearses here for "To All Things Black and Beautiful". The director, Chestyn Everett, a writer, an essayist and critic, is presently living at the Africana Center at Cornell University. Uba will perform the play at Amherst Regional High School, Thursday and Friday.

Black Players Will Perform Thursday

During the week the Committee to Combat Racism is sponsoring the "united black artists" of Cornell University-Africana Center. The group, consisting of young black actors, dancers and musicians, will give dramatic interpretations of "To All Things Black and Beautiful".

The production, was conceived and is being directed by Mr. Chestyn Everett. A writer, an essayist, and a critic, Mr. Everett is presently the Langston Hughes writer in residence at the Africana Center at Cornell University.

Uba will hold a **workshop** ("Is Black Art Exclusive: Black Art as a Humanizing Process") on **April 20**, 1972 at the School of Education. On the evening of **April 21, 1972**, the group will present the **dramatic performance** at Amherst Regional High School. It is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be $1.50 per person, to be purchased at the School of Education or the CCEBS Office rm. 202 in Mills. The public is invited to attend.

French Lectured

Professor Marie-Rose Carre will speak at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Herter 231 on the surrealist image in art and literature. The French department has been offering a course, on the relationships between the literature of a particular period and the main cultural and political movements of the time.

Professor Carre, an expert on surrealist culture and anticulture, will emphasize the role of surrealism in contemporary art and literature. Slides will be shown.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Women And Children Will Lobby State House

CHILDREN will lobby for child care, April 19, Child Care Action Day. Children and mothers from across Massachusetts will meet their legislators in the State House with the need for more child care services.

Child Care Action Day, planned under the auspices of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus and local agencies, is organized so women can let their legislators know that: 1) they want good child care; 2) there is legislation in the Social Welfare Committee that would provide child care; 3) there are federal funds available for child care through Title IVa of the Social Security amendemments of 1967 that the state can use.

Legislators have been asked to be available in the offices at the State House in Boston between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the 19th. Doric Hall will be used as a meeting and information center for women and children arriving throughout the morning.

Child Care Action Day planners have made arrangements for children's games during the day and a picnic lunch for participants on the Boston Common.

To join Child Care Action Day, call the Valley Women's Center at (413) 586-2011. The Valley Women's Center is located at 200 Main Street, Northampton, Mass.

Dancers To Celebrate Spring's Arrival

On April 26, 27, and 28, the UMass Concert Dance Group will present its annual spring concert under the direction of Daniel Peterson, assisted by Leone McEnroe and Candice Morse.

Dances in the concert this year will feature a variety of styles and techniques...ballet, modern, song-dance, and jazz.

Three works by dance department faculty members will be presented: "Limitation", a modern piece in three parts, choreographed by Leone McEnroe; "Reve de Jour", a modern ballet with music by Stravinsky, choreographed by Daniel Peterson.

Student choreography includes "Triangle", a modern ballet on pointe by Janice Ross and Judi Olson; "Shaft", a jazz piece to the music of Isaac Hayes by Louise Lane; and a solo performed by Barbara Bell. Other choreography is by Susan Amenworth and Marcia Clement, Ginny Bistany, Dodie Donovan, and Carol Flechner.

The concert will be tonight, tomorrow, and Firday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of performance at the Bowker Box Office or can be purchased at the Women's Physical Education Building from April 19 through April 25.

Indian Diplomat To Talk On Asia

As the second in a series of lectures on current problems in Asia, the Asian Studies Program of the University of Massachusetts will present His Excellency Eric Gonsalves, Minister of Political Affairs at the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in room 917 of the Campus Center. The Indian diplomat will address himself to the international situation in South Asia in the aftermath of the recent Indian-Paskistani War.

In contrast to the presentation made several weeks ago here on this campus by his counterpart in the Pakistani Embassy in Washington, D.C., which elucited Islamabad's point of view, Minister Gonsalves is expected to analyze the situation from the standpoint of New Delhi.

The public is cordially invited to hear the lecture.

Wednesday Night Coffeehouse...
Anyone can play.
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at 545-2090

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The Godfather
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11 CHAPMAN STREET GREENFIELD

Culternatives

A Nonviolent Proposal Against The War

Well, folks, Richard Nixon's been at it again. He's bombing Hanoi, providing the North Vietnamese with more prisoners who must be released before he'll start seriously negotiating, spending more tax dollars, and causing the deaths of more and more of our american and vietnamese brothers.

I, for one, am sick of it.

I'm tired of rhetoric. I'm tired of meetings. I'm tired of leaflets and rallies and lectures and party lines. I'm looking for people who are sick enough to put their bodies on the line.

This is not to put down the idea of a strike and educational activities. I support them. But that's not where I want to put my energies.

I want to get together with some folks who are willing to get heavily into some non-violent civil disobedience. I'm looking for folks who are willing to go to jail, who are willing to commit themselves to being non-violent even if the police decide to use clubs, who dig that non-violence means attitudes as well as actions.

If you've read this far, let me lay down some specifics. I've reserved a room for a meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in 917 CC. I want people who dig the Berrigans, King, Gandi, Christ. I want to talk about blocking a major access road to Westover, or a runway, or the Springfield induction station, or some other local arm of the war machine. I want people who have enough love in them to use it to oppose hate, fear, and force.

I envision a group which notifies the local media that it plans to carry out civil disobedience at a specific time and place. The group should be willing to state its commitment to non-violence. It should be able to approach a potentially dangerous situation as if nothing threatening could possibly occur--no helmets, no rocks, nothing which the press could use to distort our message. It should be able to deal with those who arrest us and possibly beat us as brothers.

The group should realize that fighting for peace is always a contradiction--that the road to peace is through love. They will have to smile going into jail, if arrested, and go back to the scene of the arrest as soon as they are released.

If there are enough people, the action should be in shifts. A third group will commit civil disobedience the first day. The second third will put itself on the line the second day, followed by the final third on the third day. In the meantime, a support group will be raising bail to get the first third out of jail so they can go back on the line the fourth day. The cycle will continue, and hopefully grow, until our demands are met.

Our demands? The closing down of Westover or the Springfield induction center. Or the withdrawal of all US military forces and support in SE Asia. We can talk about it as we choose a target. And we can try to get other groups across the country to carry out similar independent actions.

The war must stop. And it seems clear that the war will not stop as long as we restrict our opposition to words.

A thought: Could we make a deal with Nixon? If he pulls out all the troops, will we allow him to send us, unarmed, to repeat the action in Vietnam if the hostilities go on? Just how opposed to war are we? No answer needed, but think about it.

Brothers and sisters, do you care enough? Can you face the same things that King, the Berrigans, and many less well-known people have faced? The meeting is today from 11:30 until 1:30 in 917 CC. Having classes is no excuse for not coming. It's okay to cut classes in order to break the law. Dig it.

No rhetoric. No rallies. Just a personal statement that we cannot continue to live comfortably while our brothers are killing each other.

PEACE.

The United Black Artists

Cornell Univ — Africana Center

in

"To all Things Black and Beautiful"

directed by Chestyn Everett

21st., April 1972

Amherst Regional High School



Tickets on sale
Rm. 123 — School of Ed.
Rm 202 CCEBS office

Sponsored by
Comm. to Combat Racism

Seniors Discuss Picnic Plans

At the Senior Committee meeting Monday night, plans for Senior Day were presented by Chairman Buck Vandersteen. Music from 12 noon until 8 p.m. will be provided by Rush, Fat and Clear Sky. Ticket sales for the event will begin the first week of May and end May 19.

The Class Gift Committee, chaired by John Cardile, has compiled a list of materials worth $2,976 to be presented to the library by the Class of 1972.

Attention — Professional Staff

All members of the Administrative professional staff (non-teaching) are invited to a meeting to discuss creation of an organization to promote the interests and general welfare of the membership.

Wednesday, April 19, 1972
Newman Center Social Hall
5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Dart Wagon, V6, automatic, low mileage, single owner. Excellent condition. $875. 253-3006. tf4-21

1966 Must. Conv., 4 sp, 8 cyl., 289, new clutch, carb., batt. Very good cond. Asking $400. Call Jolie in 205, 545-2305. tf4-20

62 VW Bug, good rubber, motor needs work, $75. 549-6309. tf4-20

65 Mustang, 6 cyl, 3 speed trans, 4 new tires, very good body, mechanically very good, clean. $450. Call 665-8701. tf4-19

1969 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full gauges, good condition. $850.00 call Roger, 527-1528.

'65 VW Bug. Must see to believe. Dependable, well cared for. Asking $450. Call Dave in 212 any time. 545-2542/3. tf4-19

'65 VW Camper Bus. New engine exc. body, interior, tires. Tape deck. Must sell. 773-0772 or 165 Green River Rd. Greenfield. tf4-19

65 VW $350. Call 549-0458 evenings. tf4-21

66 VW Bug int. text. in good shape fac. rebuilt engine w 25000 mi. Needs some work, $150. Call 253-5159. tf4-21

FOR SALE

Band breakup. Hatifax organ, Standel 100 wt amp. 2 Sure P54 mikes & stands, Regen PA & cabinets mixer & cables. Call Bob at 533-9260. tf4-19

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn, 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimetcalf, 546-5047. tf4-28

Cameras, lenses, stereos, darkroom equip., accessories. For quick reply write to Amherst Record, Box "S". tf4-28

'4 Haus Rallie Mags. 5, 5 x 13. 5 bolt Chevy pattern $60. Call Ray 546-4211. tf4-19

Bike — Raleigh boy's 3 spd. Just right for campus, good condition only $25. Also Howard Classical Guitar, good for learning $25. 6-5244. tf4-30

Realistic MC — 3000 FM — phono-cassette system, 1 yr. old, ex. cond., headphones, ant., spkrs, cables, 2 dia. needles, new $465, $300. Call 546-8844. tf4-20

New! Cassettes and 8-track tapes $2.99 guaranteed. Discount Stereo Equip., table, receiver, needles, cartridges. Call 546-6043 p.m. tf4-21

New 10" speed, Columbia, men's 27" wheel, $75. Call 323-4455 Mike. tf4-21

1970 TR-6, excellent condition, 14,000 original miles, call 253-9354. tf4-24

Camper: pauld, insulated, stove, ice box, sink, carpet, 14' Ford truck. 15 mpg. Best offer. Call Bob, 586-2089. tf4-26

Ride with the wind this summer. Triumph Trophy 500 c.c. 1971, 5500 miles, great condition, $875 firm. Call 546-6322. tf4-20

Apt. furniture III Tl console good condition FM radio Magnavox $25.00 2 livingroom chairs $5 each 2 rugs blue green twill. Rest offer good cond. 549-0414. tf4-21

Fender Rhodes Electric Stage Piano. New, never played out. List $700; $475. 72 keys. Call 1-735-1020 aft. 6 or afternoon on weekends. tf4-19

Samigon 200mm f3.5 lens. Excellent condition. Call Bruce 253-5237. tf4-21

25" RCA console color T.V. needs new transformer. Good buy at $50.00. Call 549-0414. tf4-21

1971 Honda, low mileage, very fast. About $910 or best offer. 1953 Buick literare, running well but minus windshield. 1941 Chev. 665-3548. tf4-19

Why pay outrageous rent? Buy a trailer 30 min. from campus 42 x 8' w/16 x 20' addition, $1300, 323-7384. Must sell by May 12th. tf4-25

Clarinets and trumpets, new and used at decent prices. Creative Endeavor (Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2931. tf4-19

Columbia 5-speed bikes — one man's, and one woman's 1971 models, perfect condition, $55 each. Call Bob or Joy at 253-2842. tf4-21

Sale on guitars and acc. at the Guitar Workshop. 20 - 40% off on Arias, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Yamaha Ovation, etc. 96 Main St., 586-1704. tf4-24

1966 Royal Enfield 750cc Interceptor. Needs minor work. Best offer over $500. Call 527-6479 or 369-4060. tf4-21

Drums for sale — base, snare, floor and mounted tomm, highat and two mounted cymbles. $100. Call 527-6479. tf4-21

Ampex 1100 tape recorder — mikes, etc. plus 100 albums on tape. $35 over-haul for resale. $250.00 Call Tom at 545-3652. tf4-20

1976 Honda CB - 350 gold, excel. cond. $800. Call Paul 247-5003. tf4-25

PERSONAL

Who ever heard of a 200 lb. peach? Luivay, Flip, MacDonald, and Urkhy have!

4-19

Purely for the beuefit of science the "Snake" stroked his way into a plastic cup. Join us in congratulating him on his coming out. tf4-24

To the 22nd floor Washington and Yetz and Crowley. Thanks for a great 21st. Just love love love those Robes. Thanks. Pug. 4-19

Baker dorm asks women interested in inquiring into Bakers coed status to attend a coffee hour tonight, 7:30 in Bakers Lounge. 4-19

To all Avalon (III) game players: There will be a meeting of all interested in a club, Wed., April 19 in room CC 175. For inf. 6-6949 — 6-8761. tf4-19

Wm. Blake Hell Elaborated in Eternal Flesh, Friends of the Giant Albion! A first gathering. This summer. Write: Aetherled Eldridge, Church of the Blake Recital, R.R. #1, Millfield, Ohio, 4-5781. tf4-25

Hale subjects needed for Sandy's Psych experiment. Money no credit. See Jeanne Dahlma 228c Bartlett. 4-21

Miles of new trails at preseason rates. Canterbury Woods in Williamsburg. Call 665-3696 for reservations and/or information. tf4-19

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean. Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3709. tf4-28.

WANTED

A wife for young bachelor has a good degree. Currently unemployed. Dowrey negotiable. Call quick don't miss the chance. 549-6830. tf4-19

Live-in couple in exchange for baby care; semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N. of Univ. 545-0560/549-1112. tf4-21

Couple to be house parents for juvenile offenders in Spfld Halfway Hous. Exp. w. adoles. pref. Call Spfld 734-2453, eve aft 6. tf4-20

Wanted — 5 speed bike 549-6541 after 5 p.m. tf4-19

Mature 22 yr old girl looking for summer job. 1 yr exp as typist 1 summer as camp counselor, will babysit. Call 546-4286 aft. 7 p.m. tf4-19

Needed desperately! Any girl wanting to sell her meal ticket call Pat 546-5755 immediately. tf4-24

I am looking for a male Sealpoint Siamese cat to breed with mine. If you can help please call 549-6935. tf4-20

String bassists-composer looking for bassist with Black Music background. Fasemble situation. Just music, 527-6874, 6 - 8 p.m. tf4-20

LOST

A brown purse w/gold braid lost in SBA 120 or vicinity. If found please return wallet. I'm desperate! Call 5-6102. Reward. 4-19

Lost: silver earring in Goodell, on Wed, Apr. 12. Sentimental value. If found please call Mary. 546-8586. 4-19

Lost on Fri April 8 - 3 leather pocket books in a white laundry bag. Please return. Call Bryan Young at 323-4052 or leave message. tf4-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wnuted to share furnished 5 rm., apt. in Northampton, Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-6003 days. tf4-28

Up to 3 roommates wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Squire Vill. $50/mo/person. A-C, WW, pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2652 after 5 p.m. tf4-19

M roommate wanted immediately-own room in Squire Vill, preferably thru summer. Nice place. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf4-20

Male or female roommates to share 2 bedrm. apt. for this summer and/or next fall. As low as $40./mo. Call; 546-7944. tf4-24

June thru Aug., own rm., 50/mo., share bdrm. $40/mo. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts #32, a.d., pool, util. 546-6065 K. Thurber. tf4-21

Two roommates wauted to share 3 bedroom Townhouse Apt, Rolling Green, available June 1 $80/mo 253-9354. tf4-24

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor duties, May 1. Call Marion 256-8819. tf4-20

4 bdrm house fully equipped part. furn. Wooded area. N'lamp 2 rms avail. May 25. No lease, $50 mo. Call 586-2024. Ask for Ron. tf4-24

Female roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom Col. Village apt starting June 1. Call 256-8193. tf4-21

EMPLOYMENT

1972 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of business requiring summer employees. Send $2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf4-20

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Seniors: Career opp. in sales & management. Unlimited income. Ambitious & want freedom. No obligation. Call 584-6304. tf4-20

Business tchr-shorthand I, II; typing II. Public Sch. B.A. or MA. State benefits. Able to relocate. Em-Sec Services 29 Pray St. tf4-19

Your Head

Freud Failed For Feminists

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: "I've been thinking seriously about getting into therapy for some time now. In talking with women friends, I've heard many opinions to the effect that male therapists cannot work successfully with female patients. Is it true, in your opinion, that men are too prejudiced and chauvinistic to understand where women are today and that therapy is more likely to be successful if I see a woman therapist?"

A: The issue you raise is an important and complicated one. Certainly, there are therapists (of both sexes) who have difficulty in understanding and dealing successfully with the emerging new consciousness among women and with the question of sex-role identity in general. The difficulty arises on two levels--first, there is the theoretical dogma of traditional psychoanalytical thinking relating to biological versus social determinism; second and perhaps more important is the personal sense of threat which therapists (being, after all human) may experience when their own sense of sexual identity and role is challenged.

It is our feeling that the theoretical issue (i.e., Freud as a male chauvinist) is largely a "red herring" of the feminist movement. Sophisticated psychotherapists have long understood that Freud's failure in understanding the sexual nature of women related more to his weakness as a sociologist than as a psychologist. He failed to understand the self-fulfilling cultural prophesies of his time. He was unable to see Victorian society from a meaningfully objective perspective. The concept of "penis-envy" provides the classic example. It has been our clinical experience that the extent to which a woman is, from an early age, convinced that her worth as a human being is significantly less than that, for example, of her male sibs, she is more likely to envy (understandably) men. The penis, of course, is an important male symbol, and at an early age, the most obvious physiological difference between boys and girls. Penis-envy, then, to the extent that it exists as a significant psychological phenomenon is entirely explainable as a culturally conditioned response.

The issue of the therapist's investment in his own life style is more difficult to sort out. Therapists who embrace the notion of a weaker sex cannot be good therapists. Psychotherapy is not, as some think, simply a matter of adjustment to things as they are. Successful therapy requires that the individual become acutely aware of her own feelings and perceptions about things, as well as her own capacity to shape a meaningful reality for herself. Hopefully the therapist one chooses will have had some therapy of his own and is likely to be aware of his own feelings on these issues.

Nevertheless, the business of choosing a psychotherapist is a difficult and important one. We expect that you will be able to tell soon into your work with someone whether or not you feel good about them.

It is undeniable that women whether they are politically active or not are rapidly changing their perception of themselves as women and that more and more men are going to have to give up their stereotyped views. Therapists who take their work seriously are aware that they can no longer be satisfied with traditional assumptions as to what constitutes a healthy feminine identity.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in "Your Head". Bring or send your inquiries to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall.



With a misty eye set on the spring afternoon, this young damsel is undoubtedly involved in a deep reverie, thinking about whatever might be that's on her mind. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Book Notice

Because of anticipated publishers price increases, in the form of new editions, unsold textbooks must be returned to the publishers for credit. Beginning April 14th, we cannot guarantee that your text will be on the shelf. If you have a particular text that you for some reason have avoided purchasing, and it is required reading, we recommend that you purchase it before April 14th to be assured of its availability.

SPRING INTO SPRING



FRANK D. LAWRENCE INSURANCE AGENCY
177 Bridge St. Northampton
584-0164
Your CYCLE INSURANCE Headquarters.

MDC CLASSIFIED

Immed. opening — Cert. Chem. & Gen'l Sci. Tchr. MA pref & 2 yrs exp. Ex-Sec Services. 29 Pray St. Amherst. tf4-19

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4 rooms $145 incl. all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Sublet w/opt. 549-6054. tf5-1

Sqr. Vill., 2 bedroom apt. available June 1 with option for Sept. Pool, air-conditioner, dishwasher. Call 665-2842. tf4-21

1 bedroom incredibly spacious apt. on Commonwealth Ave in Brighton. Sublet for summer w/option. Very reas. Call Dave in 212, 545-2642. tf4-19

HELP WANTED

Young married duo (or single woman) to act as houseparents for Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Call for interview 549-0033 soon! tf4-26

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

House wanted for coming school year. Walking distance of university. Minimum 3 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 545-0992 ask for Bill. tf4-28

Sublet eff. apt., air-cond., pool, tennis, all util, inc. Rent negot. Call 665-4054 June — Aug. opt. to renew. tf4-21

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 14, pay rent June 1. Sublet obt. Renew. 549-6054 100 Paf. or Office. tf4-24

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Mothers, can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further information. tf4-19

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf4-28

Photography inc. creative portraits, passport photos, wedding, dance, and architectural photography. 549-1509. tf4-19

Beginner courses in woodcut, print making, woodcarving, whittling; tools supplied, Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst. Call Sculptures Workshop, registration 4 - 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Phone 253-2870. tf4-20

The Lamp Shop, 391 Pine-Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon. — Sat. 10 - 6. Tel. 549-3678. tf4-21

TRAVEL

Europe from 170, several departures avail, Res. — N.Y. Call Steve German 253-3350 or American Student Travel, 617-536-7863. tf4-21

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-12

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $190 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7773. tf4-24

Traveling in Europe this summer? Learn in few months basic — German, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian or Polish. Individual unique instructions. Also via mailed audio-cassettes. Brilliant proven results. 24 hr. Tel 1-584-0479. tf4-20

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3001. tf4-24

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf4-25

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

RIDERS WANTED

Professor, 45, seeks one or two young female riders for truck trip to Ariz. & Cal., leaving May 25. Call 617-345-6472 evenings. tf4-20

FREE

Seven fresh beautiful puppies. Three brown, three black, one white. Call 253-7438 anytime. Free. tf4-19

HELP NEEDED

WON'T YOU PLEASE — PLEASE HELP ME? THE BEATLES ARE COMING TO UMASS IN A SPECIAL 3-PART FESTIVAL, SAT., APR. 22, MAHAR, 7-9:11, PART 1. tf4-21

TO SUBLET

3-bdrm Puffton air-cond., dsh. wsh., pool, ten. cts., part furn., option to renew lease, cheap. Call 549-3839. tf4-20

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt. furn. or unfurn., avail immed., rent negotiable, util. incl., swim pool, tennis courts, air cond., call 665-4986. tf4-24

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail June 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3916 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Puffton Village 3 bed.room apt., June 1 — Sept. 1, option for fall rent, very negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6309. tf4-21

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt., sublet summer w/option for fall, $128, all utilities, dishwash, disp, pool, tennis. Avail June 1. Call 665-4384. tf4-19

2 bdrm Puffton Vlg. avl. June 1 incl util., air-cond., pool, & fall lease avl. Front, quiet apt., good condtn. Call 1 - 7 p.m. 549-1068. tf4-21

3 bedroom Puffton apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond. Furnished. Near pool price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666 after 5. tf4-21

2 bedroom Puffton apt. Available June 1, with option for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6439. tf4-20

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 1 bdrm frnshd Cliffside apt. 665-3075 after 5. tf4-20

Charming & cheap 2 bdr. all utils. for June 1 to Sept. with option. Cliffside, pool, air conditioner, tennis, dishwasher $150. Call 665-4982. tf4-19

Summer sublet, 3-bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill. needs 2 or 3 roommates — 2 rooms available. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-0814. tf4-21

3 bedroom apartment Puffton Village 63 located in front close to street and pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Call 549-1092. tf4-23

1 bdrm. apt., top fl., adj-pool & courts, dishw., very clean, part furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug. 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4-20

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3505 $170. tf4-24

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-0930, hurry. tf4-20

Desperate! Must sublet well-furnished apartment, June 1 — August 31. Pool and utilities. Real good deal. Call 253-3288 soon. tf4-21

June 1 — Sept 1, 3 bedroom apt in upstairs of house 1 mi. from campus, 2 livingrooms, garden and a garage. $200, females only. 549-6473. tf4-25

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6181 anytime. tf4-28

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9: no $160/month. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Univ Park available June 1 w/option to renew. All utilities included. Rent $130. Call 253-9311. tf4-19

$25 off per month 3 bedrm Puffton available June 1 with full lease op. Util incl. 549-6056. tf4-21

2 bedroom apt. avl. June 1 incl. util. pool & full renewal. Puffton Vil. Call 549-6442. tf4-21

1 bedroom apt. avail May 1 Quabbin Village. WW carp. air cond, all util pd. 532-7051. tf4-19

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt — util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept 1 — 90% furnished 170/mo (negotiable) Call 665-4273. tf4-21

A May 1st must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $100 or negotiable. Call 549-2016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

2 bed, Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. All util in. dish AC., pool, disp., w/ car., SC ovrs, F/F ref. opt. to renew. Price neg. Call evenings 665-4141. tf4-19

2nd floor apt completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms, garage, $240/mo, all utilities included. 253-5210 anytime. tf4-19

1 bedroom Puffton Apartment avail. June 1 w/option for fall. Located in front off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6027 after 5. tf4-21

Completely furnished 3 bed. Puffton Apt. Rent can be negotiated at any price. Desperate. Avail. May 25 to Aug. 31. Call 549-1040. tf4-19

2 bdrm apt 1 mile from campus at Univ Park, all elec. avail 1 June, 140 furnished or 130 unfurnished, until, incl. 256-6339. tf4-20

Waterbed with 2 bedrm, furn. apt., pool all util., June 1 — Aug 31, $140/mo. 253-5010 aft. 5 p.m. tf4-25

Completely furnished 1 bdrm., king waterbed, carpeted, Tv, air-cond., pool. June 26 to Sept 1, $130 and electric. Puffton 549-1820. tf4-25

Desperate, must sublet for summer 2 bdrm completely furn. apt Col. Vlge. Util, pool. Rent negotiable. 256-8425. tf4-25

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. June 1. Option on lease in fall, ww carpet, ac, pool, self cl. oven, ig. ref, Rent neg. Call 665-2221. tf4-20

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., Fully furnished, air-cond., pool. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9611. tf4-24

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Call 549-0456 after 5. tf4-21

2 bdrm apt. avail Jnu 1st. all utils, 15 min to campus, beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2080. tf4-21

3 bedroom Towbse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt to renew, aircond., ww, dishw'r, garbage disposal, entire apt rental for terms. 665-2805. tf4-25

2 bdrm Townhse, Squire Village avail 6/1 opt. to renw. Pool, air cond., w/w carp., yard. All util. incl. Rent $200 (negotiable.) 665-3949. tf4-24

3 bdrm Puffton Apt. $150/mo. Partly furnished. June 1 — Aug. 31. Option afterwards. 549-6009. tf4-25

Rolling Green apt available May 1 or earlier $174.83 include utility, air cond, 1 bedroom, dish wash, swim pool. Call 256-8309. tf4-26

Notices

BOOGIE
Boogie with Buzz at Bites and Pieces in Southwest 9-12 p.m. for FREE.

CEQ
Dr. Ian Nisbit from the Audubon Society Research Dept. will speak on "Silent Spring Plus Ten Years". Hasbrouck 90, 7 p.m. Everyone invited.

CRAFT FAIR
Spaces are available for craftsmen to set up sales tables in a two-day fair. Dates are May 6 & 7. For information and reservations, call Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. 253-9062.

GATHERING OF SCHOOLS
Williams, Smith, Amherst, UMass gathering at Williams CoHege on Friday, April 21. See "Ann Frank" movie plus dinner for free. Call Elliot at 256-6907 for information. Hillel.

GRADUATE OPENING
There is an apartment open in John Adams dorm for a graduate in the capacity of an advisor to a student-run dorm. For more information, contact Barry at 546-8624.

GREEKS
Fraternities and sororities all Greek exchange tonight at the Gables at 8:30. Greek ID required.

INNKEEPERS CLUB
Elections tonight, CC room 165. Those planning to attend Boston Hotel Show should attend this meeting. Membership cards available - only members may vote.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will be leaving for the state hospital tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck Lab and 6:35 from Patterson House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PDA MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the PDA tonight in 40B Brown. All members must attend. What is the PDA? Your typist wants to know.

SHEEP CLINIC
Byron Colby will help people with fitting and showing of sheep for Livestock Classic. Be ready to work on your own animals. Meet in sheep barn 7:30 p.m. tonight.

SKY DIVE
Check our table on the CC Concourse next Monday and Wednesday. Meeting next Wednesday night (4/26). Raffle, free first jump and club membership.

SPANISH FILM FESTIVAL
The Spanish Club presents the Bunuel film "Tristana" tonight at 8:15 in Thompson 104. In color with English sub-titles. Cost 75c for students, $1.00 non-students.

TABLE TENNIS
Campus tournament. Men and women's singles, sign up at the Intramurals Offices, Boyden. Clinic April 27 - Games Area.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Mrs. Worman can provide transportation to City Hall for anyone who hasn't yet registered to vote. Meet her in the Crafts Shop in front of the Hatch at noon on weekdays.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Room 305 Holdsworth Hall. Nomination of new officers and planning for spring cookout.

WOMEN
The residents of Baker Dorm invite all University women interested in inquiring into Baker's coed proposal to attend a coffee hour at 7:30 tonight in the main lounge in Baker.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 177. All welcome.

LOST
One key chain with UMass room key and a small black plaque. Call Betty 546-8158.

One pair of brown-rimmed oval girl's glasses. Call Betty at 546-8158.

Clipboard containing one important Coastal Ecology Paper lost in Thompson 104 Thursday night. Call Eric 256-6942.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Mail continues to pour in about Leo. Some readers insist there are two kinds of people: those born under Leo and those who wish they were born under that zodiacal sign. Others heap scorn on the sign of the lion, as exemplified by Mary, a Libran, from Phoenix, Ariz., who was married to a Leo for 13 years. She states: "Leo is very critical. My children and I were criticized from morning until night. I cooked for my Leo husband three meals a day for 13 years--and never could I come up with a perfect meal, according to him." Mary has more to say, but you get the idea.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Security may be threatened by legal misunderstanding. Key is to accept facts as they exist. Trying to twist truth would be error. Know it and act accordingly. Pisces person is involved. Be perceptive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Weigh various factors. Don't bear down too heavily. Capricorn is in picture. Accent on making ideas work. Key is to be practical without being bogged down with details. Conversation with relative proves significant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money, tax-shelter plans are highlighted. Long-range program can be arranged. Key is willingness to break from tradition. Aries is in picture. Focus on goal. Protect yourself in emotional clinches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Status quo is shaken. Be self-reliant. Dance to your own tune. Domestic area may conflict with ultimate ambitions. Strive for balance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Proceed with light touch. Avoid ultimatums. Making demands now could reveal your hand. Trust hunch. Share knowledge. You will gain if willing to give. Puzzle pieces are due to fall into place. Work behind scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendship and money now make poor mixture. Finances need review. Get expert aid. Take promises with proverbial grain of salt. See persons in realistic light. Don't fall victim to wishful thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Events occur with dramatic suddenness. You could receive important assignment. Accept responsibility. Be aware of details--and be thorough. Haphazard methods now could be costly. Heed counsel of professional associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel or vacation plans are subject to change. Do some personal checking. Make inquiries. Take nothing for granted. Put requests on paper. Guarantee reservations. Get co-operation of individual with experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money opportunity is present. Review desires. Separate fact and fancy. Be wary in making demands. You are apt to receive what is requested. Taurus and Libra are in picture. Entertain at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game. Time is on your side. Element of deception may be present. Pisces could be involved. Check legal documents. You can improve public relations. Key is to make necessary revisions. You will comprehend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those you rely upon could act in eccentric manner. Be sure you are getting money's worth. Older individual displays stubborn streak. Realize that you are dealing from position of strength.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-operate with Capricorn. Money question can be amiably settled. Finish what you start. Leave no loose ends. Be sympathetic toward one who confides problem. Casting first stone would be serious mistake.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original, better at dispatching orders than following them. Change of residence could be featured toward end of year. You harmonize with Leo, Sagittarius and Gemini. You are intrigued by Aquarius and Libra. Be cautious with Cancer and Capricorn.

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UMass
Fine Arts Council
presents

GREAT BLACK MUSIC

featuring
The Jimmy Heath All-Star Sextet
and
The McCoy Tyner Quartet

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Friday, April 21
7:30 p.m.
Southwest Residential College - Mall

(Rain location — Student Union Ballroom)

FREE ADMISSION
(If S.U. Ballroom is used, UMass Undergrads w/ I.D.'s will be seated first)

POW Raffle Planned

Recently, there has been a great deal of concern for the welfare and the release of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. Because of this, the Arnold Air Society, which is a national honorary service organization of Air Force ROTC, and Angel Flight, its coed non-military counterpart, have declared the effort to obtain the release of these prisoners of war as their national project.

In conjunction with this, the Allan B. Bunce Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at the University of Massachusetts plans to conduct a raffle during the period of April 17-28, with all proceeds going to the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War. The money will be used in order to aid those afflicted families in the state of Massachusetts.

First prize will be a Yamaha Enduro 175 cc purchased through the courtesy of Mr. Ronnie Quimet of Ronnie's Cycle Sales in North Adams, Massachusetts. The bike will be on display in the Campus Center Concourse level the week of April 24, with tickets being sold at 50 cents apiece. The drawing will be on the 28th in Hasbrouck 20 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Joseph R. Lengyel, Massachusetts Coordinator of the National League of Families of American POW's, will be present to speak and answer questions.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Shellac ingredient
4 Reckless
8 Soapstone
12 Artificial language
13 Singing voice
14 Dolphinlike cetacean
15 Writing implement
16 Woodworker
18 Cubic meter
20 Wants
21 Parent (colloq.)
23 Island in Mediterranean
25 Seed coating (pl.)
27 Girl's name
28 Greek letter
31 Breakfast food
33 Fishes from moving boat
35 Compass point
36 Afternoon party
38 Vapor
39 Peak of wave
41 Scottish caps
42 Crown
45 Storage bins
47 Fascinate
49 Sum up
52 The sweetsop
53 Region
54 Conjunction
55 Scottish swamp
56 Girl's nickname
57 Attempt

DOWN
1 Brim
2 Fruit drink
3 Scheme
4 Speed contest
5 Warning device
6 Brook
7 Jump
8 Genus of moths
9 Poker stake
10 Told falsehood
11 Vehicles
17 Goes in
19 Story
21 Moccasins
22 War god
24 Unit of Latvian currency
26 Petty ruler
28 Amiable
29 Shut noisily
30 Doctrines
32 Confederate general
34 Man's name
37 Confirm
39 Unrefined
40 Wearies
42 Athletic group
43 Preposition
44 War god
46 Meadows
48 Make lace
50 Click beetle
51 Arid

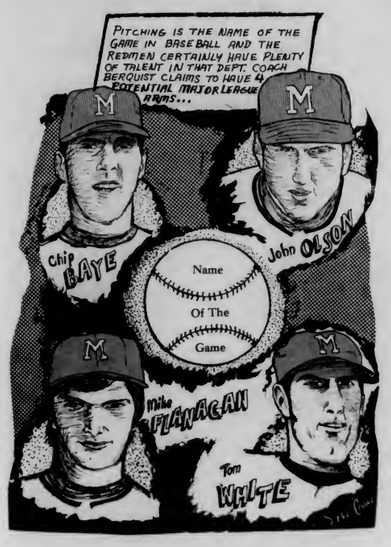
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	C		C	A	P	E	R		I	S	M
E	G	O		A	S	I	D	E		N	E	E
S	E	R		S	K	E	I	N		T	A	T
			R	A	H		C	L	A	R	E	
E	D	E	N		R	E	E		A	R	E	A
L	O	S		E	O	S		S	I	N	A	I
			O	P	N	E		R	A	D	A	R
S	M	O	T	E		S	O	W		T	E	A
E	S	N	E		H	E	W		A	I	D	S
			D	R	E	A	R		E	G	O	
A	L	E		D	R	E	A	M		N	E	D
S	I	N		D	E	N	S	E		A	L	A
P	E	T		A	M	E	E	R		L	A	D

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PEANUTS
This report is on sheepherders.
Sheepherders raise lambs from which we get lambchops.
They also raise sheep from which we get sheepchops.
SHEEPCHOPS ?
B. C.
by Johnny hart

DEATH VALLEY NEXT EXIT
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
...AND FINALLY, I WANT TO BE LAID FACE DOWN IN MY CASKET.
WHAT ON EARTH FOR ?
BECAUSE, IF SHE SPENDS THAT MONEY LIKE I THINK SHE WILL, WHEN I ROLL OVER IN MY GRAVE, I'LL BE COMFORTABLE.



Sox Break Losing Streak

BOSTON (AP)-Pitcher Sonny Siebert singled home two runs in a four-run, second-inning uprising that accounted for all the Boston scoring as the Red Sox won their first game of the season by defeating Cleveland 4-2 Tuesday.

Siebert, whose five innings against Detroit March 31 represented his longest pre-season effort, allowed only five hits, including four singles in Cleveland's two-run second inning, before tiring in the seventh inning. Siebert gave way to Ked Tatum at that point.

Tatum breezed the rest of the way in protecting Boston's first victory in three decisions since the start of the strike-delayed season last Saturday.

The Red Sox nailed down the decision with a four-run second inning against rookie Dick Tidrow, who had singled in a run in his major league debut.

Reggie Smith led off with a walk and Rico Petrocelli, Danny Cater, Doug Griffin, Bob Montgomery and Siebert followed with singles.

Cleveland	020 000 000-2 6 1
Boston	040 000 00x-4 6 0

Tidrow, Colbert 2, Lamb 4, Farmer 6, Mingori 8 and Fosse; Siebert, Tatum 7 and Att. 7,000.

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Clete Playing Japanese Ball

KAWASAKI, Japan (AP)-Clete Boyer, the former major league third basemen, is picking up important terms of a new language and enjoying the more relaxed pace of baseball in Japan.

"We had to travel a lot in the United States and there are too many games in one season over there," the 35-year-old infielder said.

A former member of the Kansas City Athletics, New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves, Boyer signed a one-year contract last December with the Taiyo Whales and already has become one of the main gate attractions of the Japanese majors.

The fiery infielder asked for his release from the Braves last year after Paul Richards, Atlanta general manager, called him "a lousy ball player."

He became a free agent June 3 when no major league team took him on waivers.

Boyer, whose brothers Cloyd and Ken also were major leaguers, signed a mid-season contract with the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League. He joined the Whales this season.

Since opening of the 1972 campaign here April 8, Boyer has hit five singles in 21 at bats for a .238 average and batted in three runs in five games. He hasn't made a fielding error.

Finnish Group Efforts Rewarded

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)-Each year the Finnish-American Marathon Association based in Worcester County arranges and provides funds to bring two runners from Finland to this country for the Boston Patriots Day marathon.

Monday, for the first time in about 10 years, the group's efforts were rewarded. Olavi Suomalainen, 25, an engineering student at a technical school in Helsinki, won the marathon medal.

"My own reaction," Finnish Counsel Edwin E. Kaarela said Monday night, "is, of course, pride in the fact that a Finn did win the marathon this year. I'm sure the whole Finnish community feels proud."

Finnish runners, he said, have participated regularly in the marathon and "made a great showing." Long distance running is a favorite sport in Finland, he said.

"We are very pleased," Raimo Ahti of Lunenberg, secretary of the marathon association, said. "It was a good showing, not only for the Finns, but also for the runner from Colombia who came in second."

The winning time, Ahti said, was 2 hours, 15 minutes and 39 seconds for the 26-mile, 385-yard event. "Suomalainen is only 25. He has 10 more good years to win," Ahti added.

A second Finnish runner, Markko Salminen, finished 10th in the field of about 1,000 entries.

Both Finns had been training for the past two weeks by running between Lunenberg and Holden.

"It's a nice stroll," Ahti said.

BB Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	1/2
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New York	0	2	.000	2
West				
Kansas City	3	0	1.000	
California	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Texas	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	0	3	.000	3/4

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	3	0	1.000	
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
New York	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
West				
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	2	1	.667	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston	1	2	.333	1
Atlanta	1	3	.250	1 1/2

Expos Topple Mets

MONTREAL (AP)-Ken Singleton, acquired from New York in a trade April 6, drove in three runs with a triple and a single Tuesday as the Montreal Expos defeated the Mets 7-2 in their National League home opener.

New York jumped to a 1-0 lead off Montreal starter Steve Renko in the top of the first inning on a walk to Tommie Agee, a single by former Expo Rusty Staub and a run-scoring single by Cleon Jones.

But in the Expos' first Singleton, one of three players Montreal acquired from the Mets in a trade earlier this month that sent Staub to New York, lifted his triple over Agee's head to the fence in deep center, scoring Clyde Mashore and Bob Bailey. Mashore had drawn a two-out walk and moved to third on a double by Bailey.

The Expos added another run inthe bottom of the third off losing pitcher Jerry Koosman when Ron Hunt doubled and scored on Bailey's single to right.

Mashore drove in a run in the bottom of the fifth when Hunt walked and moved to second on an infield out. And Singleton drove in his final run during a three-run eighth inning.

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Redmen Win On Suicide Squeeze

By ROY LYONS

A daring gamble enabled UMass to keep its collegiate version of "The Big Red Machine" running yesterday-barely.

They defeated Dartmouth, 4-3, for their tenth straight victory without a loss, pushing across the deciding run on a ninth inning suicide squeeze. Pinch hitter Eddie McMahon, sidelined with a leg injury, responded to the do-or-die situation with a bunt towards the mound. Jim Saracino, the game's batting star, streaked home with his second run of the afternoon without a play being made, and the contest was over.

The Redmen hopped on Dartmouth starter Fred Crossen for a pair of runs in the first inning. Ron Beaurivage singled home Saracino for the first run, and Brian Martin scored the second on Dan Esposito's two-out base hit. They scored another in the sixth off reliever Bob Smith, who absorbed the loss for the Indians. Saracino's wicked drive off the glove of the Dartmouth third baseman scored Tom McDermott from third.

Dartmouth's attack consisted of single runs in the second, sixth, and seventh innings. The first two came off righthander Chip Baye. Although not overpowering, Baye was effective when he had to be. Southpaw Eric Levine pitched the final three innings and was credited with the win. He was on the mound when Esposito's throwing error in the seventh inning allowed the Ivy Leaguers to knot the score for the final time.

UMass got a break in the ninth when Smith, after fielding Martin's bunt could not get it out of his glove in time to force Saracino at third. This loaded the bases with no outs. Ron Beaurivage popped to the second baseman, but McMahon and Saracino ended it moments later.

Mark Palau was the defensive standout for the Redmen. His backhand stop and strong throw ended the inning for Dartmouth in the third. More impressive was his display of quick reflexes in the sixth, converting a tough bad-hop grounder into an easy putout at first.

The team has a home and home series next. They travel to Rhode Island Thursday and host the Rams Saturday at 1 p.m. on Lorden Field.

LINE SCORE

	RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
UMass	4	9	2
DARTMOUTH	3	10	2

****

P.S. To those who consider my name as "Mudd" for calling Tom White a hard-throwing right-hander; he is hard throwing, but he is not a right-hander. The cold does funny things to a man's eyes. (I know, no excuse) Ballou.

****

The JV baseball team took their third in a row yesterday by bombing Dartmouth 14-8. Bob Langlois recorded his second win of the season as a JV, making his record 2-0. He's also 1-0 for the varsity. In seven innings he struck out 13.

Pete Backstrom was the hitting star with two hits, one of which was a three-run homer. He totaled four RBI's for the game. Shortstop Billy McDonald had three hits and two RBI's and Larry Heron chipped in with two hits and two RBI's.

Tracksters Host Holy Cross Today

By EARLE BARROLL

Comeau...Peyton...But no O'Brien?

Phewww!!! As long as Holy Cross doesn't duplicate the Jesuit counterpart, Boston College, with another O'Brien, the UMass track team may be in for a much more productive afternoon when they host the Crusaders today at the Llewelyn Derby Track. The meet gets underway at 3.

Ken O'Brien, UMass coach remembers the phantom O'Bie who dashed the Redmen's chances for a win on Saturday with a last second lunge in the mile relay.

As long as Eagle O'Bie won't be there UMie O'Bie and his tracksters might as well worry about the other two, Rich Comeau and Gary Peyton. And they had better.

Both were New England champs last spring and represent possible wins in the 220 and 440 (Comeau) and the 880 and mile (Peyton).

Holy Cross is the newest member of the Yankee Conference along with Boston University. The Crusaders will present the Redmen with a situation somewhat similar to the one they faced at B.C.

Like the Eagle-Redman matchup the Crusader-Redman matchup features two teams that have identical strengths (running and jumping) and weaknesses (weight throws).

At B.C. the Redmen won the battle of weaknesses, 21-15 but lost in the strengths due to a double relay loss good for ten points.

O'Brien has the obvious yet demanding solution: "We'll need much more scoring in the running events."

Yesterday at practice he was also forecasting the meet as another 15 point-on-paper-win, but if you'll remember B.C.... Then again as long as Holy Cross doesn't bring in a ringer named O'Brien, UMie O'Bie may be right this time around.



The UMass tennis team meets MIT tomorrow and if they take that one, "We're gonna be hard to hold," cites the coach, Kosakowski. Mark Kessing, above, is a back-up on that strong team that the coach is so optimistic about. (Photo by Ned Diffendale)

Gorillas Rip Tufts

By HOWIE BLOOM

"One of the year's ten best!"

"A brilliant feat....."

"A joy to watch!"

So...I've seen the French Connection, too. Big deal. You haven't seen anything until you've watched the UMass lacrosse team rip through an opponent the way it ripped through Tufts on Saturday, 20-1.

In essence, the game was decided with a little over one minute gone in the first period as Paul Ritch and Hirsch Seidman gave the Gorillas the two goals they needed to win the game. Both were assisted by Charlie Hardy, who had a total of 7 points in the game to bring his season's tally up to 35 with less then half of the season gone.

UMass had four more goals in the first period. First, Hardy scored with the assist going to Ritch. 3-0. Next, Ritch hit with the assist going to Hardy. 4-0. Showing more lack of imagination, Ritch scored again from Hardy. 5-0. Finally, Ritch tired of Hardy and did it himself. At the end of the period they were on their way, 6-0.

UMass continued to completely dominate the play in the second period, too, as they passed and ran their way to an 11-0 lead at the half. It took the Gorillas awhile to get back down to business, but when they did, they did it big. At the ten minute mark of the period, about five minutes since the last time the ball had touched ground on the Tufts side of the midfield stripe, Black Martin scored, unassisted, and it was 7-0. A little over a minute later, UMass displayed the kind of teamwork that makes them a very difficult team to defense against. The play began with Hardy handling the ball from the attack position. Seeing Dana Stone open to the right of the net, Hardy flipped the ball over the tri-captain who had an open shot at the Tufts goal. However, Stone, sensing that John Nagle had an even better chance to score, passed over to the senior All-America candidate, who rifled the ball home. As quick as that, it was 8-0.

The next goal came off another fine pass by Hardy, this time to Stone, and the score was 9-0. This is getting monotonous. At 12:09, Hardy scored himself, with the assist credited to Ritch. I refuse to mention the score. The final tally of the period went to Blank Connolly, who gathered in a pass from Tom Bock to hammer the eleventh nail into the Jumbo's coffin.

12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0. The Gorillas had a ball in the third period, too. They didn't waste any time, either. With 43 seconds elapsed in the stanza, Blank Michels banged one home, unassisted. Ten seconds later, Michels did it again, with the assist going to Blank Roche. Then, Hartiman from Dwight Blomquist. Next, Blomquist scored at the culmination of a fast break and some sookie passing. Ho hum. Michels got back into the act at 4:17 with an assisted goal. The last goal of the period was credited to Blank Simpson, unassisted, and as the fourth period was about to begin, UMass was leading 17-0.

The first goal of the 4th period was scored by Tufts, by a third line midfielder named Steve Jones, and even the guys on the UMass team were happy for him.

Blank Carpenger upped the lead to 18-1 less than thirty seconds later, with the assist from Blank Peraino. The nineteenth Gorilla goal was tallied by no. 12, unassisted, and finally, mercifully, the score that gave the Redmen their game-ending 20-1 edge went to Blank Ross, who was on the receiving end of a pass from Carpenger. UMass was superb.

UMass is presently ranked 14th nationally, but the chances are they'll be moving up in the polls as the season progresses.

Racketeers Sweep

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

When the coaches get around to comparing winning percentages this spring, Coach Kosakowski won't find himself at a loss, at least not after the triple win this past weekend. Friday at home the UMass tennis squad took care of Vermont 6-3, before travelling East for Sunday and Monday matches against B.C. and Tufts respectively. The latter two teams managed just one point between them, which is saying quite a bit for the UMass '72 netmen club.

It was win after win after win, and as the weekend progressed the team looked stronger, and stronger. Ted Donahue, a freshmen, was brilliant at first singles. Twice over the weekend he dropped the first set, only to recover and capture all three of his first singles match.

Of Donahue, Kosakowski commented, "He's been the surprise of the season so far. Both Davis from Vermont and Bassett from B.C. are tough boys, and to knock them off in the first matches of the season is saying quite a bit." Donahue's Vermont win was in 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 fashion, while at B.C. (leading the 8-1 win) it was 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The 6-3 win over Vermont probably shown them to be the toughest of the teams faced this far, although the Redmen only went with one of their regular doubles combos. The B.C. 8-1 was "a great deal closer than the score indicates" said Kosakowski, as there were a great many tight matches throughout that Sunday afternoon contest.

The 9-0 win over Tufts left Kosakowski somewhat disappointed in the competition provided, but more than disappointed the UMass tennis coach was pleased this far. "We're doing very well," reflected Kosakowski, "but then again it's really just about what I expected. As far as doubles go, I'm pleased so far, but our next two matches are our biggest, so from 4-0 we'll see how far we go."

Stickmen Face Harvard Today

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The Harvard Crimson pays a visit to the UMass campus today as the Redmen Lacrosse Team clashes with the "Ivy" at 3:00 p.m. on the upper field behind Boyden.

"The Ivy League in Lacrosse is the second toughest league in the country and we have to respect their teams because they're good," says Coach Garber. Harvard has beaten us for the past two years, last year winning 7-6 in overtime. This year's competition promises to be as exciting.

Harvard has started off the season slow. Their record to date stands 1 win and 4 losses.

The Crimson's whole attack centers around John Haggarty. He scored the two goals in overtime that beat the Redmen last year. A main key to Redmen victory will be stopping Haggarty as it was Fagin in the Yale game.

Harvard's Midfield boasts two outstanding players co-captains Verdi Disesa #10 and Robert Green #11, good midfield strength.

Their Defense is relatively inexperienced which has hurt them in their past games. All three are new starters this season, one senior and two sophomores. Crimson defense so far has been very physical, rough and tumble according to assistant coach Farrar who saw their past two games.

"Harvard has a lot of ability," he says, "but doesn't seem to be putting it together, hope they wait a week."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Celtics-Knicks Clash Tonight

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Celtics, faced with a "mast win" situation after losing the first two games of their National Basketball Association semi-final playoffs to the New York Knicks, resume their best-of-seven series Wednesday night at Boston Gardens.

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn, looking for a winning combination, said he is considering some changes.

"Nothing drastic," Heinsohn said. "No one will be benched. But I'm considering several combinations in the front court and how I can best utilize them."

There had been speculation that forward Steve Kuberski, would replace veteran Tom Sanders, who has not had a good series against the Knicks. Heinsohn, however, said he'll stick with Sanders.

said he'll stick with Sanders.

After getting run off the court in the opener of the series at Boston, the Celtics bounced back Sunday in New York, but lost 106-105 as John Havlicek missed a 15-footer in the closing seconds.

They Won

The Bruins won last night by a score of 6 to 1.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

SNOW at the Cape, so don't go. Besides, it's crowded enough without you. Catch page 2.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 129 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

Strike Starts Today

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Today is the first day of the two-day student strike called for at UMass. The strike was called by 1000 people at a mass meeting on Tuesday night. The Student Senate voted last night to endorse the strike. (See Senate story on page 3).

The three major demands of the strike are: immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and planes from Southeast Asia; freedom for all American Political prisoners; and an end to all U.S. racist and sexist oppression especially on the UMass campus.

The Student Governing Association is planning to hold a referendum on Friday to determine whether or not the strike will be continued. The referendum may also determine what issues the strike will focus on, if continued.

The Colonial Lounge, on the main floor of the Student Union building, has been established as strike committee headquarters. There is one telephone (54)5-0274.

The strike committee has called for a mass meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. The meeting is supposed to decide what specific actions will be taken in relation to the strike on Friday.

In commenting on the strike, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery stated in an interview that he does not believe that UMass should be shut down. He said that if it was free exchanges of ideas would be invited.

Bromery said he was very much against the war and did not ever understand why we got involved there.



Johnetta Cole, of the Third World Alliance Diplomatic Committee, provided some strong leadership from the chair at yesterday afternoon's mass strike meeting, which was, at times, chaotic. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

"The French got involved because of a colonial matter," he said, but our government never gave the real reasons why we are there.

Bromery does not think that a strike was the answer to solving the war, however. He said he believes that the educational process here should continue.

About 1100 people at a mass meeting in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon decided to hold three major workshops all day today. Each of the workshops is supposed to center on one of the three main issues voted on Tuesday night.

The workshops are supposed to plan specific actions which relate to their topic. The plans will be presented to tonight's mass meeting. The actions would be taken Friday.

The workshops are also intended to educate the community and raise its consciousness about issues.

There is schedule of the workshops on Page 7 of today's Collegian. Jack O'Keefe, of the Strike Coordinating Committee, said that the room numbers for the workshops will be posted at the strike headquarters, in the Colonial Lounge on the main floor of the Student Union.

O'Keefe said that schedules with the room numbers of the workshops will also be posted at the dining commons after 10:00 A.M. He said that picketers at academic buildings will also have schedules of the workshops.

The people at yesterday afternoon's mass meeting voted to hold a meeting at the campus pond this morning at 7:30 to organize picketing of all academic buildings.

The pickets are supposed to be "non-obstructive." Students who wish to attend classes are supposed to be allowed to attend them.

The picketers are supposed to inform students of the strike, ask them to discuss the strike in any classes that they attend, and provide information on the workshops scheduled for today.

Yesterday's mass meeting was co-chaired by Larry Ladd, President of the Student Governing Association, Johnetta Cole, representing the Diplomatic Committee of the Third World Alliance, and Joanne Levenson of the Women's Caucus.

So far, the strike policy has been set in the mass meetings. There has been considerable confusion at these meetings at times.

A strike coordinating committee was composed by sending volunteers for the committee into a small room to decide which 15 of them would be the committee. The coordinating committee members chose Jackie Ramos and Jack O'Keefe to co-chair the committee.

It is supposed to coordinate all workshops; find rooms for them, publicise them, and accept proposals for them.

The Coordinating Committee was supposed to seek Faculty-Senate support for the strike. The Faculty Senate has not yet met. No meetings are scheduled until May 4th (See related story on Page 3).

The mass meeting yesterday decided to elect a more representative steering committee from the dorms if the strike continues on Friday.

A mass strike meeting for Southwest was held at 10:30 last night, to organize Southwest's Strike activities.

A spokesman for the Southwest Area Strike Committee said that Cance House has been named as the headquarters for that committee. He said that the dining commons will be the major information outlets in Southwest.

Meetings were also called for in Sylvan and Orchard Hill areas last night. Strike Committees in Central Area and the Quad are reportedly still trying to organize.

Ed School Negotiations Start

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Negotiations were started yesterday between the Third World Caucus and the School of Education. In other major developments during the day:

*Procedural ground rules were discussed in the first round of talks between the Caucus' Steering Committee and the Education School's negotiating team. It was agreed that there would be no "premature" releases of information to the public. The next negotiating session will be Tuesday at 10:30 A.M. unless a need for an earlier meeting is perceived by both groups.

*The School of Education faculty met for three hours in the afternoon, discussing the pros and cons of communication procedures the negotiating parties are following, as well as the merits of the composition of the School's Negotiating Committee. They also discussed the power of the faculty as it relates to the School administration. The faculty will meet again Monday afternoon at 3 P.M. tentatively in the Education Building.

*Tom Paquin, the coordinator of the now-cancelled Marathon, charged that individuals in the Caucus used the Marathon as a smokescreen for an internal power dispute in the School.

*Dean Dwight Allen explained his decision to cancel the Marathon after learning that other demands of the Caucus were negotiable. He also reaffirmed his commitment to combat institutionalized racism.

*Evening meetings of both the Minority Caucus and the School Council were still in session at press time. The Council has also scheduled a meeting for 9 AM this morning.

During the afternoon faculty meeting, concern was expressed that the members of the negotiating team for the School did not adequately represent the School as a whole. That six out of the eleven members were part of the Administration caused some of the faculty to question what role faculty did indeed have in both the talks with the Caucus and in the School governance itself. One faculty member, Dr. Lou Fisher, pointed out that although the Deans represented many racial and ethnic backgrounds, he was not convinced that the group was "intellectually" pluralistic. Questions were raised regarding the selection of the Ed School bargainers.

The School of Ed's Negotiating Committee consists of the Deans, the Executive Committee of the School Council, and the Chairman of Center Directors, Dr. Donald Carew. The Deans are Norma Jean Anderson (for Student Affairs), Bob Suzuki (for Administration), Atron Gentry (for Special Programs), Earl Seidman (for Academic Affairs), Dick Clark (Assistant Dean designate), and Dwight Allen (Dean). Executive Committee is an executive arm of the policy making School Council. Its members include Barbara Love, Dr. Robert Sinclair, Dr. Tom Hutchinson, and Michael Minor.

Dr. Tom Hutchinson, a member of the Executive Committee noted that the negotiators were approved by his Committee. Others of the faculty argued that change in the composition of the team, especially in regards to the administrators, might jeopardize the validity of the talks with the Caucus. Several members of the team asserted that the official positions of individuals would in no way influence other members.

One of the Education negotiators, Dr. Dick Clark, said of the first meeting with the Caucus Steering Committee that everyone seemed to be talking in good faith and that he felt "the tone was good". Other Education administrators were in general concurrence. The Collegian was unable to reach members of the Steering Committee for comment.

When talks resume on Tuesday, the major item on the agenda is expected to be the administration of the on-campus Career Opportunities Program (COP), a federally-funded project that is providing monies for approximately 32 minority students to attend UMass.

The members of the Caucus Steering Committee include faculty (Preston Bruce, Gloria Jospeh, William Tutman), graduate students (Rochelle Chandler, Jean Moss, Mariano Trujillo), undergraduates (Rhonda Bolling Paul Chandler, Linda Trujillo), and a staff member (Joe Samuelson).

In an interview with the Collegian, Tom Paquin, the director of the Marathon, charged that the real issue of the controversy that has revolved around the School of Education in recent days was one of an internal power struggle. He said that individuals in the Caucus used the Marathon as a "smokescreen" for this dispute.

In demanding the cancellation of the Marathon, the Third World Caucus called it a liberal "cop-out" and said that it exploited Third World peoples. The Caucus said that the Marathon's theme had been advertised as "combatting institutionalized racism".

Paquin asserted that the Marathon had never been publicized as having a theme. He accused the Collegian of "misrepresenting" the Marathon in one of its articles, and he said that in all correspondence about the week-long event, it had been advertised as a general platform for expressing ideas.

In commenting on the cancellation of the Marathon and the beginning of negotiations with the Third World Caucus, the Dean of the School of Education urged all members of the School community to cooperate with the spirit of the School Council's decision of Tuesday to call off the event. He said that the action would enable the School to find more effective ways of combatting racism.

Allen reiterated his committment to confront and destroy racism by saying, "We have no choice if we want to develop a multi-racial society at a time when our cities are dying and there are articles in the news media about doomsday in urban education."

On The Inside:

- Strike Information — See page seven
- GM And Racism — See page six
- Senate Cuts Tax — See page three



Addressing a packed Hampden Commons last night, Chico Marcus explained the plans for today's Strike activities to a crowd of about 500 area residents. Among the specific activities discussed were where picketers should meet and what buildings they should picket, a demonstration at Westover Air Force Base. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

VVAW Plans Strike Action

By STEPHEN FISHER

Several actions in support of the student strike were planned by Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and their supporters at a meeting last night in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The meeting was conducted by Eric Carr, VVAW Strike Committee Chairman, and was attended by about 100 people.

Planned for tomorrow are two workshops to be held in Cance House in Southwest. Times will be announced later. The workshops will be on "The Drug Situation in Vietnam" and the "Winter Soldier Investigation", a film in which several veterans document atrocities which they witnessed in the war.

A peaceful march on Amherst Common is tentatively scheduled for Friday. It will leave from the Campus Pond at 12:00 noon and probably join with groups from other schools in the 5-College area. Several antiwar speakers will be featured and some veterans plan to return medals won in the war. At 2:00 p.m., the scene of the rally will be shifted to Westover Air Force Base. There may also be a candlelight vigil at the Common in the evening.

Carr urged campuswide support of the strike, saying, "The 1970 strike provided great moral support for the guys in Vietnam. Some even refused to fight."

Racism And Sexism Workshop

The fourth demand of the strike was an end to oppression and discrimination of women and minority peoples on the university campus. The following workshops address themselves to sexism and racism here and abroad.

On Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., there will be workshops on the lawn of the ROTC Building. The following workshops are definite and more are to be scheduled.

Thursday, April 20, 1972

11:00 Sexism in the University - Zoe Best

12:00 ROTC on Campus - John Brentlinger

1:00 Women in the Military - WAF's

1:30 Working Women and Men and the War - Ann Dranginis/Corny Lehane - CC Rm. 917

2:30 Vietnamese Women - Isabel Arnold

3:30 Weapons and Anti-Personal Bombs in the Vietnam War - Francis Crow

4:00 Feminism as a Revolutionary Force - Ann Brentlinger

Friday, April 21, 1972

10:00 Africa, The Silent Vietnam - Carl Nunn

11:00 The Economics of Discrimination - Robert Cole

12:00 Racism at the University - Linda and Mariano Trujillo

2:00 Racism and War - Paul Chandler/Johnetta Cole/Acklyn Lynch/Lorne Moor

Final scheduling information for rooms will be available at strike headquarters, Student Union, Colonial Lounge.

The following films are tentatively scheduled to be shown on Thursday at Thompson Hall. Check strike headquarters for exact time and place. (5-0274)

No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger
You Don't Have to Buy the War Mrs. Smith
Salt of Earth
Childcare in North Vietnam
Children in North Vietnam

The General Faculty meeting originally scheduled to meet at 11:15 this morning has been postponed by Chancellor Bromery until May 4th at Herter Hall. The Athletic Council issue will be taken up at that time.

The Faculty Senate's Committee for special action decided yesterday not to call a special meeting of the Faculty. The committee feels that they should meet only in an emergency, and that one has not yet arisen. However, a spokesman said, "We are staying on top of the situation." This committee will meet at 10 a.m. today to decide further courses of action.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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N.E. Students Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sporadic antiwar protests continued throughout New England Wednesday as students on college campuses began deciding whether to go on strike to protest U.S. bombing in North Vietnam.

About 35 persons carried signs and handed out flyers at an hour-long demonstration at the entrance of the Quonset Point R.I. Naval Air Station Wednesday morning.

The demonstration was to protest the reported deployment of the ammunition ship "Nitro" to Vietnam. There were no reports of disturbances during the protest.

Some 150 persons assembled for a "Stop Nixon" rally in front of City Hall in downtown Portland, Maine, Wednesday afternoon. Speakers called for an end to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The rally was called by the newly formed Portland Emergency Peace Committee.

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., 125 faculty members signed a petition to President Nixon deploring the bombing of North Vietnam. The petition said the bombing "mocks the will of the American people to end the war in Vietnam and contradicts the executive government."

A three-day fast against the war by five students at the University of Vermont entered its second day Wednesday.

While the protests continued, students at many New England colleges were decided whether they would strike and not attend classes for one or two days this week as a protest against the escalation of the bombing.

The Student Mobilization Committee in Boston reported that students at Boston College, Clark University, in Worcester, Mass., Brown University, Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., and some other New England colleges have already voted to strike Friday.

The strike votes were taken by less than a majority of students in most cases and it was unclear whether the call for a strike would be honored by the students who did meetings.

Students at other colleges and universities, including Harvard, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Holy Cross and the University of Rhode Island were to vote on a strike Wednesday night or Thursday.

Meanwhile, the presidents of the eight Ivy League colleges and the head of MIT Wednesday issued a joint statement condemning the renewed bombing of North Vietnam and "its civilian population."

The presidents also indicated they would oppose a student strike on their campuses. "We do not condone coercive action by individuals or groups seeking to impose their convictions or concerns on others," the statement said.

70 Schools To Strike

By STEVE FINE

About 70 colleges and universities across the country had announced to strike this Friday, according to Jeff Feather, a spokesman for the Student Mobe in New York, who was reached in a telephone interview.

Among the major schools he mentioned were Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and UCLA at Berkeley. He said though that most of the support for the strike was coming from the East coast schools.

Feather said that he had no idea how long the strikes would last and that they should be left to the discretion of the students of each school.

The prime demand across the country, he said, was the total and unconditional withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina. "The phrase that is being used all over the country is 'Out Now!' ", he added.

According to Feather, about 100 people attended today in New York, an Emergency Rally of all colleges and high schools, at which Fred Lovegrin, the National Coordinator of the SMC and Sandy Modell, the York City Coordinator of the SMC, appeared.

Concerning the planned demonstrations on April 22 in New York and Los Angeles, he said that the rally had received much support. Some of the people, he said, that will speak at the rally in New York, will be Jerry Gordon of the National Peace Action Group, Bella Abzug, Congresswoman from New York City, actor Ossie Davis and Senator Mike Gravel.

Weather

Deja vu should be setting in about 8 a.m. It may tend to be a rainy, wet, and cloudy day and night. Strike spirits will also perhaps be dampened. Temperatures today in the 50's, tonight in the 40's.

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Senate Endorses Strike, Lowers Tax

By MARY SMITH

The Student Senate voted last night to endorse the two-day strike and the antiwar demonstration scheduled for Saturday, April 22nd, in New York City.

In other business, the Senate authorized the Budget Act for 1972-73 when it voted to accept the budgets of the RSO Office and the Senate Transit Service. The final version of the Budget Act insures a decrease in the Student Activities Tax of $2 per student, although the total funds appropriated to RSO groups was increased by $7,000.

The strike motion, co-sponsored by Senate Speaker John Hogan and SGA President Larry Ladd, supports what most senators feel is the sentiment of the majority of the student body. Debate on the issue involved two questions; the issue of US involvement in Southeast Asia and the question of what role a student government should be in initiating and supporting such action.

Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, spoke in favor of the supportive motion and against American involvement in Indochina. Apostola questioned the values of a government that could move fleets of ships to war quicker than it could deliver food to the starving people in Bengladesh.

Former Senate President Lee Sandwen also supported the bill, calling for the Senate to "come out, at the least, for this brief, symbolic action."

The major opposition to the bill was voiced by Senator Matt Tackoff. Tackoff claimed that the Senate vote earlier in the year not to fund the Student Mobilization Committee was an indication of the feelings of the Senate. Tackoff further claimed that the massive demonstration planned for the 22nd would accomplish nothing worthwhile. Tackoff argued that there was no purpose in the Senate "rubber-stamping" the strike and demonstration.

The Senate, however, voted to endorse the antiwar actions by a 46-16 vote in favor of the resolution.

A motion by Senator Art Shelley to reconsider was defeated after John Hogan argued that the people in the strike are entitled to support from the Senate.

The authorization of the RSO budgets became finalized after acceptance by the Senate of the RSO and Transit Service Budgets.

The budget appropriations for the RSO Office was passed as it was presented by the Budgets Committee, after two weeks of consideration.

At a Senate meeting two weeks ago, the Senate passed a motion sponsored by Senator Nick Apoltola that would allow the contribution to the Student Activities Office to be used to pay the salaries of employees directly working for the students. At the time the bill was passed, the effects and legality of the amendment were unknown.

Before last night's meeting it was determined that the motion, which was reintroduced in the form of a binding clause on the total RSO budget, could not effect the actual functioning of the Office or any fiscal appropriations within the Office.

The binding clause could not effect the salaries or budget because deficit would eventually be paid by SUG Board.

Apostola urged that the Senate pass his motion as a political statement" but the clause was defeated. The Senate contribution to the RSO Office now stands at $47,000.

The final version of the Budget Act provides for $642,000 to be appropriated among various student groups. This is an increase of $7,000 over last year's budget, yet, because of increased enrollment, the SATF tax per student has been reduced from $35.50 to $33.50.

In other Senate business appointments were made to the chairmanships nine Senate committees. They are:

Senator Dave Booker to Governmental Affairs
Senator Mari Ernest to the Women's Committee
Senator Paul Hamel to Finance Committee
Senator Mike Gregory to Rents and Fees
Senator Richard Savini to Vice-chairmanship of Rents and Fees
Senator Paul Doran to the Budgets Committee
Senator Robert McGrath to Services Committee
Senator Elliot Sherman to Student Matters
Ms. Denise Magnell as Communications Coordinator
Senator Jay Murphy as Acting Coordinator
Senator Nick Apostola to Academic Affairs.

Emergency Com. Favors Classes

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The University Emergency Advisory Committee met late yesterday afternoon to discuss the student strike called for today. The committee was also briefed by Chancellor Bromery on the situation at the School of Education.

Bromery told the committee that the Whitmore administration had tried yesterday to start a dialogue between the Third World Caucus and the School of Education administration. Bromery said that last night the Steering Committee of the Caucus contacted Dean Allen of the School of Education to start negotiations. Allen then agreed to call off the Marathon.

The Committee's general consensus on the strike was that classes should not be closed. While no one spoke against the strike itself, a number of Committee members felt that if student wanted to strike, they should accept any resulting academic consequences. Bromery told the Council that he would not close the University at this time.

Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Gluckstern told the Council that Caucus-Ed. School negotiations had started at 11 A.M. Wednesday morning. He said there was now free access to the School of Education. Gluckstern stressed that Whitmore was primarily interested only in starting a dialogue and not acting as mediators or judges.

Chancellor Bromery said his only concern was that the settlement should be within the "context" of the University.

Gluckstern told the Committee not to expect any resolution within the next few days and that weeks of discussion would probably be held on the issues. These issues include: governance of the School of Education, decision-making mechanisms at the School in minority programs and chains of responsibility.

Discussion of the strike centered on whether or not the Council would advise the Chancellor to call off classes today and Friday.

George Schwartz, a professor from SBA presented a statement to Chancellor Bromery calling for the University to shut down today and Friday.

Schwartz's call to action was opposed by other Committee members. Though none were against the Strike per se, they questioned the wisdom of calling off classes or shutting down the University.

Joe Frank, chairman of the English Department said he was "sick of public masturbation." Frank said he had been against the war for seven years, to the extent of being chased by police, but felt the strike would deteriorate into "students sitting under trees patting themselves on the back and saying 'don't we love peace'." Frank said that if students really wanted to do something to end the war they should get out and work against it.

Another member of the Committee suggested that classes be called off and rescheduled during two of the three reading days at the end of the semester. Bromery replied he could not do this unless the strike had definite overall campus support.

Dick Kofler of the Physics Department wondered about the intensity of student support behind the strike.

"I don't sense a need for the issue. None of the 200 hundred students I saw today asked whether I would hold class Friday, or even mentioned the strike," he said.

The Emergency Advisory Committee is made up of students, faculty and administrators. Others are asked to Committee meetings if further information or opinions are needed.

The Committee's job is to inform itself of the issues in any particular matter and then a course of action to the Chancellor. Their recommendations are not binding upon the Chancellor.



Student Senator Nick Apostola speaks in favor of Senate endorsement of the strike at last night's meeting. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Alternative Schools To Recruit Interns

The National Alternative Schools Program (NASP) of the School of Education is recruiting interns for the fall semester. The two alternative schools currently in operation are in Worcester, Mass. and Pasadena, Calif. Representatives from Worcester and Pasadena will be interviewing education majors interested in interning at these sites. Those interested should call the NASP office (Room 227 at the School of Ed.) at 545-0941.

Interns will be utilized as part of a differentiated staff of interns, credentialed teachers and people from the community. Interns will have a variety of roles and responsibilities dependent upon each individual's interests and abilities. Responsibilities will range from classroom teaching to student counseling to negotiating learning contracts to identifying and utilizing community resources.

Interns selected will be those who function well in an open, flexible environment. Selection will take place by next Tuesday.

Teacher Prep Continues

Sign-up and advising for teacher preparation programs (student teaching) will continue Thursday from 9 to 4 in the Campus Center, rooms 904-908. Students are urged to come to all interviews for which they have signed up. If you have not signed up by 4 p.m. on Thursday, call the TPPC office at 545-1556 before noon on Friday. All students must come to the School of Ed's old library on Wednesday, April 26, to see what programs they have been admitted to, and to register formally for programs.

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In The Nation And The World

N. Viet MIG's Attack U.S. Destroyers

SAIGON (AP) — In the first such action of the war, North Vietnamese MIGs attacked U.S. destroyers off North Vietnam Wednesday and one plane was shot down, the U.S. Command reported. An American ship was damaged and four sailors were wounded.

Enemy torpedo boats also swarmed out from shore as the destroyers were shelling coastal targets and at least two of the torpedo boats were believed sunk by gunfire from the guided missile frigate Sterett, the command said.

The engagement came on a day of rising ground action, with the North Vietnamese hammering out a victory in the central coastal plain and moving farther south toward Saigon 300 miles to the southwest of the plain.

The air-sea battle broke out 20-30 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams at about 5 p.m. At least three MIGs opened fire on the line of U.S. warships.

The command did not say how the MIG was shot down, but the warships are equipped with anti-aircraft missiles.

The command statement indicated that the air attack damaged the unnamed warship and that the enemy patrol boats did not fire. It said that the Sterett opened up "on several high-speed surface contacts posing a threat to U.S. ships in the area."

The command did not indicate what targets were being fired upon by the U.S. ships when they were attacked.

The incident was the third in four days involving U.S. warships, who are bombarding North Vietnam coastal targets in an attempt to blunt the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

Aground, the North Vietnamese swept down on South Vietnam's central coastal plain, seizing a battalion base camp and a nearby district town and sending the defenders fleeing, field reports said.

An enemy threat also developed closer to Saigon, North Vietnamese troops cutting Highway 13 about 40 miles north of the capital. The North Vietnamese were reported pushing south, outflanking the South Vietnamese along the highway.

The coastal attack also severed Highway 1. The cutting of Highways 1 and 13 are part of the enemy drive to disrupt South Vietnam's communications and cut off rear support bases from the front lines.

The United States poured in 500 air strikes across South Vietnam and another 100-150 above the demilitarized zone in the southernmost quarter of North Vietnam in efforts to slow the offensive. U.S. B52 bombers struck within 50 miles of Saigon for the first time in many months. Radio Hanoi said three U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam but there was no confirmation.

Landing Zone Orange, two miles north of Hoai An, guarded Highway 1, the old colonial road linking Hanoi to Saigon and Phnom Penh in Cambodia.

A U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down while supporting South Vietnamese troops 37 miles northwest of Saigon.

In Brief...

Miami Seen As Possible GOP Convention Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Republican National Committee confirmed Wednesday that the party is looking at Miami Beach as a possible convention site, even though the GOP still intends to meet in San Diego.

Bloody Sunday Sparked by Single Shot

LONDON (AP) — Britain's senior judge reported Wednesday that a single shot from the weapon of a lone guerrilla triggered Londonderry's Bloody Sunday in which 13 civilians were killed.

Airlines May Tax Passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that local governments can tax airline passengers in order to raise money for airport facilities.

Flanigan Agrees to Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan said Wednesday he'll allow members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to question him on what he knows about locating the Republican national convention in San Diego.

Trade Balance Not Improving

NEW YORK (AP)-American's balance of payments hasn't improved as it was supposed to after the devaluation of the dollar. The government says it will attack the problem.

The problem is serious enough. Imports in February were $4.1 billion, compared to exports of only $3.7 billion. That meant that for every $100 worth of goods it sold overseas, this country bought $111 worth.

Yet one of the reasons for devaluing the dollar last year was to make imports more expensive and exports cheaper. The price of a $10 Japanese transistor radio was supposed to go to $11.68, while the price of soybeans sold to Japan was supposed to go down from 1,100 yen to 960 yen.

This attempt to improve the trade balance has been thwarted by a variety of factors;

—Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the Treasury, blames tariff and other barriers erected by foreign countries to the sale of U S. goods. He cited Britain's import quotas on citrus products from America even though that country now has a favorable payments balance. He also said Japan retains import quotas in the face of her record trade surplus.

—The U.S. Agriculture Department, as well as Rossides, blames the European Common Market which favors its own farmers in trade within Europe. While American farm exports to non-Market countries have almost doubled, the department says, the volume of exports to Europe has increased by less than two-thirds.

—The increased cost of foreign currencies-13 per cent more for the German mark, 16 per cent more for the yen-way supposed to make goods from those countries cost more in the United States. A $100 German camera, for instance, would have gone up $13, discouraging Americans from buying it. But actually overseas sellers have been cutting their profit margins in order to keep the prices of their goods down.

One thing the United States has been doing to cope with the failure of prices to rise on imported goods is to tighten rules against dumping imports. This means to sell them here for less than they cost in the country where they are made.

In addition, Rossides indicated that restrictions might be put on the flow of U.S. capital to countries which discriminate against American goods.

"We cannot," he told a Los Angeles audience, "continue to permit U.S. capital to create jobs abroad if U.S. manufacturers are prevented by discriminatory barriers from selling in these markets on equal terms."

Just how effective the threat is remains to be seen. A large segment of industry in many foreign countries is already criticizing the influx of American capital to build plants which compete with local factories.

"Hello, Houston. Sweet 16 Arrived"

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed into orbit of the moon Wednesday and began a six-day scientific exploration. The spacemen and their craft were fit and ready for the challenge after a 240,000-mile voyage from Earth.

"Hello, Houston. Sweet 16 has arrived," commander John W. Young announced as the spacecraft emerged from behind the moon.

Astronauts Young, Charles M. Duke, Jr., and Thomas K. Mattingly II fired the powerful rocket on their command ship Casper over the far side of the moon and settled into lunar orbit.

The spacecraft emerged from behind the moon at 3:44 p.m. EST.

"Super double fantastic burn," said Young. "That baby just rifled it right down the line. And now everybody's looking out the windows."

"You can see the central white peaks. They're tinted with a little brown just like someone had painted it with a paint brush...This has got to be the neatest way to make a living that anybody has ever invented."

Apollo 16 had sped behind the moon and out of radio contact at 3:09 p.m. EST. Minutes later, alone behind the moon, the astronauts fired the powerful service propulsion rocket engine on Casper for more than six minutes. The rocket thrust slowed the spacecraft and dropped it into a lunar orbit of about 67 by 196 miles.

After orbiting the moon twice, the astronauts again fired the rocket of the command ship, Casper. This will drop the spacecraft into orbit of about 12 by 67 miles and position the lunar lander, Orion, for the landing descent on Thursday.

Apollo 16 orbited the moon twice and then performed a hazardous second rocket firing to reshape the orbit. The rocket burst, again behind the moon, slowed the craft by 139 miles per hour and lowered the orbit to about 67.3 miles by 11.8 miles. This puts the orbital low point at about 62,300 feet and positions the lunar lander, Orion, for the landing descent on Thursday.

FTC Charges False Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused the nation's top three manufacturers of painkillers of unfair and misleading advertising.

The proposed complaint challenges claims made by each of the manufacturers of the leading non-prescription analgesics that its products are superior to others.

Named in the proposed complaint were American Home Products Corp. makers of Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula; Bristol Myers Co., manufacturers of Bufferin, Excedrin and Excedrin PM, and Sterling Drug Inc., makers of Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish and Midol.

"The commission is not going to attempt to prove in this case that the claims are untrue," said Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. Rather, he said, the commission is charging the advertisements for the products creates the "misimpression there are significant therapeutic differences between these products."

The FTC action came a few hours before the National Academy of Sciences reported to the Food and Drug Administration that it can judge effective only 12 per cent of a labeling claims of a representative group of leading non-prescription stomach antacids and pain relievers.

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AT VIETNAM HEARING--Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, left, talks today with Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., during a break in the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on Vietnam. Laird denied Fulbright's contention that it appears the Nixon administration now insists on a military victory. (AP Wirephoto)

House Moves To End War

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Democrats, spurred by the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Wednesday moved toward their strongest action yet on end-the-war legislation.

At a party caucus the Democrats set the stage for adoption of a resolution calling for the fixing of a date to end U.S. ground and air involvement in Indochina, subject only to the release of American war prisoners.

Opponents succeeded in delaying final action Wednesday, but the party leadership promptly scheduled another caucus for Thursday, although the caucus normally meets only once a month.

Antiwar Democrats expressed confidence their resolution will be adopted if a majority of the 256 House Democrats show up so the caucus can function. They expect the opponents to boycott the meeting in hopes of preventing a quorum being established.

In other developments Wednesday:

—The White House said President Nixon has not decided what he will say in his promised announcement about troop withdrawal after May 1 when the target is 69,000 U.S. military personnel remaining in Vietnam.

And a spokesman said the President has not decided how or exactly when he will make the announcement although it still is scheduled no later than May 1.

—In five hours of Senate debate on the war, Republicans endorsed Nixon's course and blamed the Soviet Union for the North Vietnamese offensive while Democrats urged an immediate end to the bombing of the North and an accelerated pullout of all U.S. forces.

The only substantive move was made by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who sought immediate consideration of his resolution praising the President but was blocked by the Democratic leadership.

The View From Hue, Vietnam

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

HUE, Vietnam (AP)-This old imperial capital of graceful women and winged-roofed palaces is again the eye of a Vietnam storm, and the people long known for their independent spirit-don't like it.

"A plague on both their houses," commented Ha Thuc Cong, a student at Hue University, when asked about the upsurge in fighting that has North Vietnamese and government troops fighting in the foothills near the city.

This city of 200,000 people on the banks of the Perfume River is seen as a possible target. In the Tet offensive of 1968, Hue was engulfed in a vcious month-long battle that killed or wounded hundreds of civilians and destroyed many homes.

Surveys taken throughout Vietnam over the past few years show that the Vietnamese people are tired of the war.

In Hue this sentiment is more obvious than anywhere else, possibly because of the proud, royalist tradition of outspokenness. Hue was the seat of the powerful Vietnamese monarchies of the 19th century.

The Hue people would seem to have every reason to hate the Communists. During the Tet offensive Viet Cong cadres picked up more than 3,000 residents of the city and marched them off to the coast. A year later, mass graves were discovered comtaining the bodies of most of them.

"Nearly every family lost a relative," an American official said. "But it was a mistake to think that it shoved them toward the side of the Saigon government. They continued sitting on the fence, but their bitterness deepened."

The government wooed the Hue people with extensive aid programs. But in the elections late last year, President Nguyen Van Thieu made his poorest showing in Hue.

"Saigon is the barbarian south, as far as the Hue people are concerned," said an American official who has been more than a year in the city. "They can't stand the south. What hope is there for a strong central government when the population of the two northern provinces won't cooperate?"

The sudden upsurge in fighting at the beginning of this month did not panic the residents.

"Where could they run to anymore?" an American official asked. "There are 70,000 refugees in the city, and the road south leads to more Communists. They are just waiting."

Hue residents have waited through similar crises in the past. They waited through the violent French annexation of the imperial capital late in the 19th century. They waited through Japanese occupation in World War II.

They waited through the turmoil of the religious crisis that overthrew the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem. They waited through the Tet offensive.

Now they are waiting through this latest cliff-hanging page of Vietnamese history.

Inflation At Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy scored a strong production gain during the first three months of the year, but inflation soared to the highest rate in more than a year, the government said Wednesday.

The Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, increased by 11.8 per cent or $30.3 billion in the January-March quarter. However, more than half of the increase, 6.2 per cent, resulted from higher prices.

"I would acknowledge that the toughest challenge we're facing is the inflation part of it," said Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson.

With inflation stripped away from the figures, the economy actually grew by 5.3 per cent during the quarter. This compared with 5.8 per cent in the last three months of 1971, when the dollar growth of GNP was about $10 billion lower.

In Congress, W.P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, testified that the wage-price control program is working reasonably well and opposed any radical changes in it.

He told the Joint Economic Committee that the program is threatened only by what he called ill-informed and prejudiced criticism.

George H. Boldt, chairman of the Pay Board, denied allegations by committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the seven-member board has deliberately delayed acting on large increases.

Boldt testified that the board has generally kept increases within anti-inflation guidelines averaging 4.3 per cent.

In Baltimore, a federal judge upheld the government in its suit which sought to bar A&P food stores from paying 77 union meat cutters wage increases of between 15 and 22 per cent. U.S. Atty. George Beall said the suit was the first case testing the wage portion of the Phase 2 guidelines.

In commenting on the latest figures, Peterson said the high price resulted from what he called an anticipated post-freeze bulge in inflation.

Peterson said the bulge should disappear when statistics for the current quarter come in. Meanwhile, the Price Commission is reportedly ready to tighten its control ystem to try to slow the inflationary surge.

McCloskey Endorses McGovern

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey crossed party lines Wednesday and gave his endorsement to Democratic presidential contender Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

The California Republican delivered a blistering speech against the war at Boston's Faneuil Hall and said during a question and answer period afterward:

"I'm expressing the hope that citizens of Massachusetts in both parties vote to the leading peace candidates" in the state's April 25 presidential primary.

"I don't think there is any question that Sen. McGovern is the leading peace candidate."

McCloskey's name will appear on the state's primary ballot, even though he withdrew as a candidate after the nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire.

He told the small audience at Faneuil Hall that he is not a candidate, does not want to be president and the bonus for ending the war lies with the Congress.

McCloskey asked, however, that the electorate vote vote for him or "the leading peace candidate" on the Democratic side as an expression of "public outcry" against the war.

"We don't kill for liberty, life or the pursuit of happiness," McCloskey said. "We kill for pride."

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General Motors' Racism Reaps Profits

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (LNS)--"There's a lot of racism out there at General Motors," explained a young white assembly line worker at GM's Lordstown, O. Chevy Vega plant. "I used to work with a black woman. The foreman came up to me and he told me "I'm going to get rid of her because she's a troublemaker." He said, "I don't like these black niggers and I'm going to get her out of here' -- those were his exact words. So he got rid of her. She went to the union but there wasn't anything they could do."

Racism is no rare occurence at the General Motors plant in Lordstown, nor is Lordstown an isolated instance. Blacks in the automobile industry have traditionally been given the toughest, dirtiest jobs; have had to fight hardest for any promotion; and have always been the first to be fired.

"Once you do find out there's an opening (another job available in the plant) you have to hassle. You got to fight with the foreman cause he didn't want you there in the first place," said Jesse King a 29-year-old black worker describing his experiences at the Lordstown plant.

"They can give you a rough time. Like I went down for a utility man's job--which is a nice job. And the first thing, man, I wasn't there a half hour before the foreman sent me back to another department and down into the pit (a very dirty, greasy job underneath the car on the assembly line) And like that wasn't a utility man's job. I went back to my old job. You found out right off the bat how the guy (the foreman) was--a constant barrage of intimidation, and for what is it -- 10¢ an hour more?"

In its Policies and Progress report, GM babbles on about "considerable effort..being applied to the area of upward mobility and educational assistance for minorities" and "increasing GM's minority employment figures". And it brags of the GM scholarship program that sent a whopping 186 "minority" students to college in 1970. But not once does GM mention daily racist harassment on the line or the myriad of problems that affect black auto workers.

The world's largest industrial corporation, with a profit of almost $2 billion in 1971, doesn't restrict its racism to the United States either. In South Africa, GM does its best to contribute to and strengthen white minority rule despite a massive PR hype that "General Motors is deeply concerned about the complex moral issues which exist in relation to minimizing the chance for violence and maximize the opportunities for peaceful change."



Segregated washroom at GM plant in South Africa.

It's hard to be impressed by their "sincerity" when it's clear that GM is into South Africa strictly for the money. And what a perfect setup--a huge pool of black workers who will produce cars for pennies an hour and a white population which enjoys the second highest standard of living in the world to sell its finished product to. As GM plant manager R. J. Ironsides said in a 1970 interview, "We are dependent on the skilled White to keep us in business and the coloured man to keep us running."

GM's attitude towards its black employees, who comprise over 50% of the work force, just reeks of white superiority. In 1970, GM's Engine Plant Manager said in an interview, "I wouldn't say these people (black Africans) don't have any reasoning power, but what they do have is limited."

And William Slocum, GM's American Managing Director said, "I feel that companies such as ours are really performing a very useful service...our non-white people here in South Africa can work their way into the economy to come out of their rural and tribal existence out in the country where they can actually participate in a civilized industrial life."

But "participating in a civilized industrial life" is hardly the correct description of life in South Africa for the 15 million blacks in total servitude to 3.8 million whites. When blacks are "lucky" enough to find jobs, they must leave their families behind in the overcrowded "reserves" where blacks are forced to live. Travel is severely restricted and all blacks allowed off the reserves must carry pass books -- to be produced on demand for any white.

Blacks have no representation in Parliament and their participation in political parties is banned. Laws allow arrest and punishment without charges, trial or appeal (500,000 Africans are jailed each year on pass offenses). And blacks are forbidden to form or belong to any labor unions.

GM claims to have "been able to substantially increase its non-white employment" by negotiating with the government an exemption from the Job Reservation Law. This law reserves certain jobs fo whites and requires a minimu percentage of white employee Another law, the Physical Pla ning Act, which limits the numbe of Africans employed in one plac is also overlooked with the a proval of the government.

But don't think this came out the goodness of GM's heart -- or th South African government's. good, sound economic reason wa behind it all--namely a sever shortage of workers. In order fo production to continue and profit to flow, more African worker were needed, even if it mean 'relaxing the apartheid laws a littl GM has also been a prime su porter of the emigration of whit skilled workers from Europe t beef up the labor pool -- anything t keep that line going.

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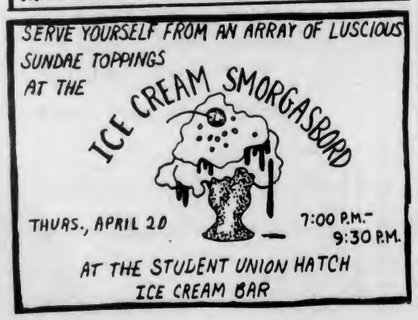
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See Neil Kerstein in the Student Senate Office

or leave a note in his mail box.

Strike Information Page



(MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Universities On Strike

Here is a list of colleges and universities who voted to strike Friday supplied by the National Student Association in Washington and National Student Mobilization Committee in New York:

Adelphi University
Antioch College
Amherst College
Barnard College
Boston University
Bridgeport College
Brooklyn College
Brown College
University of California:
Berkeley, Davis, Irving, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz
Cape Cod Community College
Catholic University
Central Michigan College
Colgate College
University of Colorado
Columbia University (voted to strike Tuesday)
Cooper Union College
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Dascomb College
University of Denver
University of Detroit
Drew College
Duke University
George Washington University
Grinnell College
Hampshire College
Harvard University
Henry Ford Community College
Indiana University
University of Illinois
Kent State
Lake Superior University
Lamond College
Lehman College
Manhattan College
Marshall College
University of Maryland
University of Massachusetts:
Amherst, Boston
University of Michigan
Michigan State
University of Minnesota:
Morris
Mount Holyoke College
Newark State College
New York University
University of North Carolina
Northern Michigan College
Northern Virginia College
Oakland College
Oberlin College
Ohio State
University of Oregon
Pace College in Iowa
University of Pennsylvania
Pitsner College
Pratt College
Princeton University
University of Rhode Island
Salem State College
San Diego State College
Stanford University
University of Texas
The New School
University of West Virginia
Huntington
University of Wisconsin
Yale University

Women's Caucus Statement

By MIRA MARSHALL

A group of women has come together, for the strike, to deal with their issues and to assure that the link is seen between oppression here, and U.S. presence in Vietnam.

This morning (Wednesday), the Caucus met to discuss workshop topics they wanted to address. The tentative ones they came up with were: Sexism in the University, Sexism in Vietnam, The Equal Rights Amendment (effect on the draft, etc.), Women in Prison, Weapons and Anti-personnel Bombs in the War, Women Workers on Campus. (The Caucus feels that all workshops should be open to all people.)

It was decided to show several films relating to these topics. They will be: "You Can't Buy War Mrs. Smith"; Stolen Childbirth, Survivors (life in Vietnam under the bombing); No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger; Salt of the Earth. Times and Places of showings will be announced.

They also talked about: incorporating the Women's International Day demands into the 4th strike demand (as specifics); various ideas for action such as finding women to run against pro-war Congressman (i.e., Sylvio Conte), and demanding that local governments come out publicly against the war.

The Women's Caucus is open to all women and seeks to represent all women's interests.

BOOGIE WITH YOUR BABY

ED VARDAS

and

His Off-White Blues Band

FRIDAY,

April 21, '72

9:02 p.m. — 1 a.m.

50c Admission

BEER — FOOD

G. Washington — 5th floor

Freshmen Women

All freshman girls with 2.5 cums or better are eligible to be selected for Scrolls '72-'73.

Scrolls is the sophomore Women's honor society which carries out service activities on campus.

Pick up your application at the RSO office and return there before April 21st.

Better yet . . . bring your completed application to the tea to be held in the Colonial Lounge. Sunday, April 23rd 1 to 4 p.m. Come and find out if Scrolls is for you.

If you care you can help.

Today's Events

Listed below are events related to the strike. This list is not a complete one for information is constantly flowing into Strike Headquarters which is located in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The phone number is 545-0274. Check for time and place of workshops at Strike Headquarters. Check about new events through residential areas.
6 pt. here.

Thursday
7:30 A.M.: General information and picketing around campus. Meet at Campus Pond.

9:00 A.M.: Meeting Hampshire College Academic Building Room 107 Concerning Non-Violent Civil Disobedience at Westover on Friday.

9:00 A.M.: General workshops begin around campus.

10:00 A.M.: Support VVAW in their actions against ROTC. Workshop on continuing the strike, and Ongoing Programs - C.C.

11:00 A.M.: Meeting for those interested in passive resistance at Campus Pond.

11:30 A.M.: Boycott of War & Racist Products & Services - sponsored by C.A.L.C.-Sam Johnson.

11:30 A.M.: Corporate Connections with the War & U.S. Imperialism.

12:30 P.M.: Jewish Caucus on the War - 420 S.U. - Geoff Levine.

1:30 P.M.: Local Community Organizing and On-Going Activities - Sponsored by SPARK

1:30 P.M.: Working People the War and U.S. Economy.

3:00 P.M.: SMC April 22, building action workshops - Mobe Office.

4:00 P.M.: Nature of the Prison System - Wendy Bullard, Jackie Rumas.

7:00 P.M.: Mass Strike! S.U. Ballroom.

8:00 P.M.: Marshal Training Workshop for April 22 Demonstration, Rm. 803 Campus Center.

Friday
6:30 A.M.: Non-violent Civil Disobedience at Westover. Assemble at Amherst Green. (For more information, call 545-1346.)

7:30 A.M.: Block Westover Main Gate.

12:00 Noon: Rally at Campus Pond; Guerrilla Theater and speakers. Then March on Amherst.

1:00 P.M.: Community Rally at Amherst Common.

Imperialism - Campus Pond.

7:00 P.M.: General Referendum concerning Strike (Where do we go from here?!)

Compiled by Strike Co-ordinating Committee, Women's Caucus and the Collegian

TERMPAPERS OF AMHERST

Research and Reference Materials

Room 117

Amherst Carriage Inn

233 North Pleasant St.

(413) 256-6106

Interested in Communications?

Careers Convocation

Tonight 6:30 - 9 p.m.

STUDENT UNION

Berkshire - Bristol - Essex Rooms

SPEAKERS:
Representatives of newspapers from small weeklies to metro dailies and the wire services; plus public relations, free-lance writing and journalism education.

Open to all students without charge

Sponsor:
Alpha Phi Gamma at UMass — Amherst

Cultural War In Saigon: Smack, Pimps, CocaCola



This woman and her daughter make their living salvaging some of the debris left by Americans in South Vietnam.

SAIGON (LNS) — Picture this scene: miles of uninterrupted beach with fine white sand. In the summer the ocean is almost warm. Barbecue grills dot the beach at frequent intervals; piles of beer and soda cans are scattered carelessly nearby. On a rock are the letters NIX painted tall and white, maybe the start of the name Nixon. A group of men stand around grinning. Most of them are overweight, loose flesh spilling over the tops of their bathing suits. One of them examines the sunburn on his shoulders.

California? No, the beach is in South Vietnam, the women are Vietnamese, and the men American GIs. The beach is littered with Budweiser, Coca Cola cans, and Pall Mall packs.

Advertisements alternate with police watchtowers. LIP toothpaste, Eagle LONG LIFE batteries. Saigon is a city of three and a half million with very little industry. What substitutes for industry is the "servicing" of Americans. "Servicing" is a degrading occupation, but only by hustling can most Vietnamese in the cities get enough money to buy food.

The basic daily products--rice, sugar, and fabrics--have become scarce, yet the market is always full of American and Japanese-made luxuries. In the last few years, prices of TVs, clothes, cosmetics, and liquor have become relatively low, while food prices have soared. Free rock concerts have been sponsored in Saigon by Madame Thieu, while the medical needs of thousands of refugees have been neglected.

Saigon means people living in graveyards, in any available space. Homes are made of cardboard, discarded C-ration boxes, bits of tin, old rotten cloth, anything people can salvage from the colossal amount of garbage the Americans have produced in Vietnam.

Saigon means waste. Traditional Vietnamese society allows for no waste of any kind; even human excrement goes back into the soil or into the family fish pond to feed the fish. Now, discarded usless military equipment collects in huge stockpiles. Scrap metal is now South Vietnam's largest export item accounting for 90% of total exports. Even ordinary garbage and trash is now sold to Vietnamese garbage "contractors" who sell it to the poor. Formerly, children examined the contents of garbage dumps and some families made a living salvaging the debris. The work was dangerous since GIs sometimes booby-trapped the piles of garbage to keep the Vietnamese children from taking it.

Saigon means heroin. Vietnamese men and teenage boys increasingly are turning to heroin as their lives become more hopeless and degraded. The government the Americans are fighting to preserve pushes heroin on its own people. Huge profits from opium sales are going into the pockets of the highest government and military officials in the Thieu regime.

The razing of villages, saturation bombing, defoliation of vast areas have caused what some U.S. social planners have called "forced urbanization". Three to six million refugees have been moved into the cities or into relocation camps. The upbeat phrase, "Vietnam is on the move," was the way U.S. officials used to describe the process. Vietnamese families are uprooted and dispersed.

At the root of this situation is the dehumanization of Vietnamese women. Each morning they sit on the ground outside American bases, waiting to serve the soldiers as laundry maids or prostitutes. Nearly 500,000 women have been wives and daughters have had to sell themselves to live.

The popular culture--magazines, movies, films--in South Vietnam now promotes a model soldier stripped of all human values or political understanding. He never talks about Vietnam in patriotic terms. He kills to survive, then seeks pleasure afterwards through sex. An integral part of this culture is the glorification of American "natural instincts": sex, violence, and the desire for money.

U.S. troops can be withdrawn to a residual force. Even the frequency and intensity of bombing raids could be greatly reduced. But U.S. policies of economic penetration and cultural domination are likely to continue for many years. The air war and the ever-present threat of intensified bombing, especially of the cities, buys time while the U.S. intensifies cultural and psychological warefare in South Vietnam.

Media Careers

By AL OICKLE FOR APG

Representatives of the mass media from throughout Massachusetts will be on campus Thursday, April 20, for the annual Alpha Phi Gamma-sponsored Communications Careers Convocation.

APG, the honorary journalism fraternity, will present nearly a dozen speakers in the Student Union's Berkshire, Bristol and Essex Rooms Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. President Linda Balicki listed the following schedule of speakers:

6:30-7 p.m.--Michael deSherbinin, editor-publisher, Amherst **Record**, on the weekly press; Carlton Vogt, former United Press International reporter and now the city editor, Westfield **News**, a three time a week small city paper; and Alvin F. Oickle, managing editor, Greenfield **Recorder**, a small city daily.

7-7:30 p.m.--Phillip R. Scheier, editor-assistant publisher of the Malden-Medford-Melrose daily newspapers; John Widdison, state editor, Worcester **Telegram-Gazette**; and Jeff Bradly, Springfield correspondent, The Associated Press.

7:30-7:45--Ms. Dorothy Potter, head of Dorothy Potter Associates, Northampton public relations firm, on PR-advertising; and Francis Merrigan, head of a Springfield firm, on PR-news.

7:45-8--Phillip M. Perry, Northampton freelance writer; and Arthur B. Musgrave, UMass professor of English-journalistic studies, on journalism education.

Each speaker will give a briefing on career opportunities in his special field. Anticipated salaries, educational and experience background and job availability will also be covered.

Oickle, who is APG and **Collegian** adviser also, has made arrangements for the speakers. He said all have promised to remain after appearing in their time slots. APG is setting up a coffee hour in one of the SU rooms so students can meet informally with the speakers to go into career opportunities in more depth.

Most of them, according to Oickle, will be able to discuss part-time, summer, stringer and internship possibilities in their fields in addition to the full-time careers. While none is here for recruitment purposes, he said, the newspaper editors especially will be able to outline procedures for job applications generally.

The program is open to all students interested in either hearing the speakers or conferring with them individually.

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Pat Paulsen looks at the 70's



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"THE ME NOBODY KNOWS"

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Bluewall

A New and Different Rock Opera

Sat., April 22 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.



Albert Kuumba Heath, left, and Jimmy Heath, of the Jimmy Heath All-Star Sextet will be featured in an outdoor jazz concert with the McCoy Tyner Quartet as well. It all takes place on Friday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mall of the Southwest Residential College.

Outdoor Jazz Concert At SW

An outdoor jazz concert featuring the Jimmy Heath All-Star Sextet and the McCoy Tyner Quartet will be Friday, April 21, at 7:30 in the Mall of the Southwest Residential College (high-rise dormitories).

Jimmy Heath, composer and arranger, who plays tenor and soprano saxophone and flute will bring with him Curtis Fuller, Trombone; Kenny Barron, piano; Herbert Lewis, bass; Albert Kuumba Heath, percussion, congas and other percussion instruments.

The McCoy Tyner Quartet is led by McCoy Tyner, pianist, who played with John Coltrane before forming his own group in 1966. The quartet includes Al Mouvon on drums and wood flute; Calvin Hill on bass; Sonny Fortune on soprano, alto saxophones and flute.

There will be no admission charge for this concert sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the UMass New Africa House. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Because of limited seating, UMass undergrads with I.D.'s will be seated before the general public.

MDC Classifieds Sell

THURSDAY APRIL 20

JACK VERONIS AND FRIENDS AT THE BLUEWALL

Hurricane Names Create Small Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The National Hurricane Center has released 14 feminine names for this season's storms, and a woman immediately sent up gale warnings.

Arnold Sugg, assistant administrator of the hurricane center, said the following names had been selected for storms during the 1972 season running from June to November:

Agnes, Betty, Carrie, Dawn, Edna, Felice, Gerda, Harriet, Ilene, Jane, Kara, Lucille, Mae and Nadine.

Sugg said the names are picked at random by a computer, "and we haven't had many complaints. Our mail from women runs about 8 or 9 to 1 in favor of feminine names. A lot of women even ask us to name hurricanes for them."

However, Roxcy Bolton says she has asked the National Weather Service to change its policy and find some other method of naming storms, but has been ignored.

"They just won't change. They are too conditioned to this sort of thing and don't realize they're casting a slur on women" said Mrs. Bolton, a former national vice president of the National Organization of Women.

Mrs. Bolton said she suggested storms be named after senators and congressmen. She said a Weather Service official told her he thought the senators and congressmen would be insulted.

She said she then suggested naming the storms for birds.

"But I was told the National Audubon Society would be up in arms."

Said Mrs. Bolton:

"Apparently Weather Service officials feel you can't slander senators or birds, but it's all right to run down women."

Senator, 85, Here Today For McGovern

Former Alaskan Senator Earnest Gruening will visit UMass today to campaign for Sen. George McGovern. The 85-year-old Democrat will speak at noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Following his UMass appearance, Gruening will visit Westfield and Springfield to speak on college campuses.

Gruening is best known for his 1964 Senate vote against the Tonkin Gulf resolution. During his career in public office, he served as President Franklin Roosevelt's Director of Territories, and as governor of Alaska for 11 years.

When Alaska became a state, he was elected to the Senate for an initial four-year term and was re-elected for a second full term.

Since leaving the Senate, he has authored several books and is currently writing an autobiography.

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8 PM

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Strike, But Work

If you want the war in Vietnam to end, if you want all this useless killing to cease, you are going to have to do something about it. And going to classes today will not help. Strike!

The success of a student strike depends on the involvement of all students. The student strike can help to end war, it can help to free political prisoners, it can help to put an end to racist and sexist oppression. But only if students truly dedicate themselves to these ends will this strike work. Today is not the day to go to your normally scheduled class. Today is the day to attend workshops to educate yourself and others on the issues involved. Don't cross a student picket line. Change your direction and educate yourself and others about the war.

The last strike, despite what anyone says, was not ineffective. Nixon would not have ordered major reductions in ground troops if there had not been such a loud public outcry. Uninvolvement in this strike can only add to the amount of deaths now being carried out in Southeast Asia by the United States and its allies. Innocent and useless deaths, these are. If we don't try to stop them, no one will.

Even if you are unsure of your feelings, go to today's workshops. Even if you are unsure about the tactics of striking, attend today's workshops. If you are in favor of today's strike, by all means, take an active part in it.

Only if each student fully dedicates himself to working to end the war, can this strike be successful. But do something--don't just STRIKE!--WORK.

White House Emergency Squad



Ed Bryant

Peace, Now (Still, Again)

You woke up this morning in Amherst, not in Haiphong. You probably decided what you would do today. While you were deciding whether or not to participate in strike activities, people were being murdered in Southeast Asia.

I can think of a dozen good reasons not to strike. The effectiveness of striking against a University which has had little to do with the formulation of American foreign policy may make little sense to you, particularly if you are an administrator worried about Beacon Hill backlash, or a student worried about his cume, or even a professor worried about promotion or tenure. The arrogance of some of the people attempting to steer the strike may well turn you off, particularly if you sense that they are actually more concerned with the promotion of socialism, or with power-tripping, than with employing the most effective means of ending the war. If you think the answer is violent revolution, you might be sickened by all the candy-asses who say the solution is to vote for McGovern. By the same token, if you think the solution is George McGovern, you're perhaps turned off by the tin soldier-revolutionary whose tactics consist of violent use of the mimeograph machine.

In meetings of large numbers of people in the last few days, it has been apparent that some of us do not like each other very much. The hostility between various leftist factions is as obvious as it is disappointing. The temptation to say "fuck this shit" is strong. Many people on this campus have already decided to do exactly that. I would ask you not to.

One problem that seems to arise whenever students strike is the resolution of idealogical differences among students. They are generally nonresolved in a way that makes the Democratic Party look organized. That they need to be resolved is never questioned sufficiently. All too frequently, these debates involve strongly held political convictions that are not necessarily tangential, but seldom, central, issues of the particular strike in question. In 1970 we spent Sunday night, May 3 debating whether or not the question of whether we were or were not in a potentially revolutionary situation was crucial. To this day I do not believe that debate saved a single life. Yet it occured, and similar speculative questions were debated all week by those seeking control of the strike machinery. I cannot believe this sort of activity contributed much to the cause of peace. Fortunately there were many parts to that strike, some of which bore more fruit. I would hope that this strike is more effective than the last. It can be if we all refuse to become needlessly hysterical or cynical.

There is a good reason to go on strike today. The reason is to me quite logical, and entirely central. We have not as yet been able to perpetrate an end to the war in Southeast Asia, and the severity of the war's destructiveness warrants that we do so. To plead powerlessness is a poor excuse; we must not be complacent at the discovery of our own impotence. There are too many people who need our help for us to do nothing.

The question is justly asked whether staying away from classes increases the chances for peace in the immediate future. Many people hastily conclude that it does not, that in fact it probably decreases those chances. Winning friends for Richard Nixon and his policies is cited as a probable result of the strike. This possibility is real. While following public reaction to the shenanigans of the Portage (Ohio) County Grand Jury and the Justice Department, I have been amazed at the number of Americans who advocate the murder of college students. Each ROTC building burned this week will probably equal 100,000 votes for Nixon in November. Every working man who is called a pig will probably be lost as an ally. These possibilities do not, however, lead logically to the conclusion that the strike will only detract from the cause of peace. When the alternative is silence, and the enemy has already claimed the Silent as his, we are forced to act.

Many students in the last few years have had far too much confidence in their own predictions of hopelessness and doom. Those same workers who we were so sure were Nixon lovers in the spring of 1970 turned out to be potential allies in the autumn of Phase II. The same Muskie who looked like an unsatisfactory alternative has turned out not to be the necessary alternative. We now know that there is both a better and a worse compromise available to us. Not even those of us who predicted apocalypse would have been willing to admit that Hubert Humphrey was still a possible national affliction. To make predictions which are based only on personal pessimism is not the sanest way to plan ahead.

We can make good use of these next days to improve the chance of peace. There is no rule in practice anywhere which confines us to shouting at one another. The alternatives to holding right on rallies are many. In Massachusetts we must have a few million people who do not know what part of their tax dollar goes to the war. In Washington, there 435 Representatives and thirty or so Senators who have to stand for election in November. And one President. Exposing a man as a drunk or a junketeer because he votes for war appropriations may not be totally ethical, but it could be effective. Boycotting General Motors, Anheuser Busch, Phillip Morris, General Electric, Dow Chemical, and Remington Rand may not be exciting, but it would be effective. These next days could serve to help us pool our ideas as to which tactics we should use to force the beast to stop.

We could organize a national headquarters to which would be sent every tactic which would speed war's end. The list compiled there could be published in paperback by the end of April. Economic pressure, social pressure, moral pressure, any pressure that cuases discomfort to those who implement policies of destruction. A person can be rendered unconscious if pressure is applied in the right places. A war machine can be stilled in the same way.

Protesting the war is not a new activity. It is older than Hot Pants, older than the Campus Center, older than the 1972 campaign, if that's possible. It has long since passed the point at which is was fashionable. In 1963 going to a protest march was a sure guarantee of having sex that night. The benefits to your social life from striking now will in no way compare with those of the strike of two years ago. This strike may not be as much fun, but it is as important, if not more important. The war is two years older now, two years of incessant bombing and of wanton destruction. Two years in which the possibilities of Viet Nam ever again becoming a fertile and peaceful country have decreased steadily.

Viet was a pretty country sixteen years ago. After four hundred years of Chinese and French oppression, the country awaited a plebiscite American President Dwight Eisenhower refused to allow the plebiscite. Seven more years of Diem, a few years of chaos, then Khanh, Ky, and Thieu; this was South Viet Nam's consolation prize. That and eleven years of oppression from a new source, the United States of America.

Age brings cynicism to many of us. The grand old age of twenty finds many of us hopelessly, and perhaps permanently separated from the ideals and dreams we so fervently held at eighteen. Is the separation indeed permanent? Have we stopped caring about humanity to the point where we tolerate slaughter?

I ask you to take the next few days, to see how we can perhaps end the war, to renew your devotion to the cause of peace, and to demonstrate, to yourself, and to your fellow man, that you do care about atrocities committed in the name of our species. We cannot bring back the dead; we can attempt to end the body counts once and for all. Shalom.

Silent Cowards

By REID FISHMAN

Strike! In the Random House Dictionary, there are 73 definitions for the word strike. The first one reads, "to deal a blow or stroke to, as with the fist, a weapon, or a hammer; hit." This definition sums up what the UMass strike is all about. We must deal a blow to the administration and this blow must be dealt now! The war in Vietnam and the rest of Indochina has been ranging since as far back as most of us can remember, and it has gone too far. And now Tricky Dick has ignored his promises of winding down the war, and we find that his "secret plan" is to bomb the hell out of North Vietnam instead of withdrawal.

Now it is our turn to strike back, and a strike was the method chosen. However, we are not alone. There are some 25 other major universities on strike and various labor groups have also chosen the same method. We must now make it known that this is our method too! We must make it known also that we will not stand for the sexism and racism that exists within the university and its administration. This is our last chance to show where we stand and to make it count, and we must not shirk our duty.

However, a strike does not just mean skipping classes, or taking a four-day weekend. It means making our stands known and doing something about it. It means going to workshops and programs held by the Coordinating Committee. It means working for a presidential candidate who will beat Richard Nixon and end the war. The strike means taking stands on various national and local issues, making demands, and not giving up until those demands are met and those stands are understood. A person must never be afraid to sacrifice himself when he realizes an injustice.

"To sin by silence, when they should protest, makes cowards of men."

Abraham Lincoln



Letters To The Editor

The Strike

I

To the Editor:

Two years ago we had a strike of over one-hundred colleges and universities across the country. At that time, President Nixon indicated his willingness to ignore mass protest, by continuing Cambodian involvement. No one can say how much another student strike will affect President Nixon's decisions in Southeast Asia. It is of questionable intelligence to draw any kind of a link between cancelling classes to go play in New York City, and Nixon being influenced to stop bombing and withdraw. He would be more likely to think that the nation's college students wanted a vacation!

The notion of striking as a commitment to peace is ridiculous. If you really want to see an end to the expansionist policies of the U.S. in Southeast Asia, stay in class *and* work for peace. *Do go to New York City this weekend, if you feel Nixon will take notice. But don't* set aside your primary role as student to go.

A student strike is different from a worker's strike. A worker's strike could paralyze the economy of the whole country, and *force* the government by political expediency to get out of Southeast Asia. A student strike would have no effect on the day to day workings of the nation--it would only remind our leaders on an intellectual level that we are in opposition to the War. We all know how carefully Mr. Nixon listens to intellectual arguments.

If we could only write congressmen, business leaders, President Nixon, travel to Washington to lobby, or convince the unions to go on strike against the war, *at the same time* we are meeting our commitments at the University, our position will be respected, and will have physical power.

I advocate "business as usual" at the University. We should chose several hundred representatives who are willing to sacrifice grades and other academic credit to start a campaign letter writing, personal visits, and lobbying on behalf of the students of the University.

Finally, there is one thing we have now we didn't have two years ago--the right to vote. The six-month residency requirement in Massachusetts has been invalidated, so we can register and vote in November to show Nixon that we *don't* support his use of American military forces to shove our system down the throats of the South Vietnamese!

Bill Densmore

II

To the Editor:

We've got ourselves another strike fellow students. Power to the people and all. Tuesday night we had a pep rally full of rhetoric, drama and marvelous audience response. Speakers slung around big words such as "racism," "sexism," "imperialism," "capitalism" and we even learned about a war off in Indochina somewhere. Then people got upset and swore and the next thing you know UMass is on strike.

So what do we do now? End the war. Of Course. If enough people go outside and catch frisbees and sunshine, go home and even go petitioning then Nixon will assuredly scare and stop the war, and on Saturday if everyone marches down Fifth Avenue then the ugly American will surely disappear along with the forms of Evil and Oppression. Then we sit back, wait two years and do it again.

Remember the sixties, the age of Student Power. But no, this is different we're mad now, boy oh boy we're going to truck on out and stop us a war. Yessirree, Mr. Nixon, Youth is going to get you Now.

Maybe yes, maybe no. But I wonder; after the strike is over and all the tired feet from the march are rested and comfy once more, what the hell is going to happen to the war and all those other bad words?

Robert Cary

III

To the Editor:

Again UMass has a strike.

I would like to remind the students that regardless of all the bickering and quarreling about strike priorities that occurred last night in the Campus Center Auditorium, we are spurred to strike for one single reason. That is to stop indiscriminate mistakes in life and death matters from being perpetrated in the name of the United States. In other words, to stop the war.

Also remember, if somebody wants to teach classes, we have no right stopping him. Any person who wishes to attend classes must be able to exercise that option. Bear in mind that the top priority is to stop the war and call for a closing of the whole military policy as concerns Vietnam and all its tangent issues. All others, I'm sorry to say, take secondary positions as regards the circumstances which provoke this strike, and any person who is striking for a different purpose is striking on the WRONG DAY. Now because of the strike on the school of education, which perhaps is legitimate in itself, I know of people who have nothing to do with the school of education or its policies having been refused access to M lot to simply park their cars. This is the kind of thing the public press and media emphasize.

If gays, women, and members of the Third World have to depend on Nixon's doing something wrong in Vietnam to get their positions heard, then what will happen when the war is over? Will the end of the war logically mean an end of discrimination? Not at all - each has to be taken care of in time - a short time, but time nevertheless. I see lots of possibility of attack on the grounds that I am taking a racist position - this is not true - I have no intention of offending the intents and priorities of these contingents. Yet I must make it clear that we are in a very tight situation. If America goes, it's going to take the whole world with it.

Let's not make wrong moves by fucking over our sisters and brothers in our attempts to get what we all need and want at this moment - an end to Nixonesque atrocities in the name of America, and a beginning, a standing point, from which to make those racial and sexist improvements that are possible.

Remember, these are only possible if you do it just so, at least for this time - it's a ripe time. Break windows and you've fucked it up. Have a tea party and that's the end.

Please, do a serious thing **seriously**. If it's hot, you'd best not be seen striking in a bathing suit collecting sun. Strikers, strike. Non strikers, don't strike. But don't get in each other's ways, that's trouble. These next few days determine the future. Don't take it as a joke and fuck up the chances.

PEACE, maybe....

Steve Masse

IV

To the Editor:

The recent bombing of North Vietnam has once again prompted a student strike. Suggestions for what type of action would be most effective include demonstrations and workshops. While these activities have their merits we believe that the most effective way to voice one's support or opposition for the present policy in Indochina is to vote in the presidential primary. By now it is probably too late to request an absentee ballot by mail and return it by April 25. We urge all those who have not yet voted to go home to vote. A person may vote by absentee ballot at his city or town hall before the election day if he will be out of town that day. If it is impossible for you to get home before then we hope that you will make an effort to be there for the balloting on Tuesday. We believe that all students should take advantage of the opportunity that the strike provides to go home and vote.

University and State Communications Council

Editorial Points

Go to workshops. Go to New York. Go home and canvass for George McGovern. Go to see a draft counselor. Organize a boycott of all General Motors products. For the next three days at least, get off your ass.

VI

To the Editor:

My first semester at UMass was in the spring of 1970. Having observed the "strike" of that period, I feel that I can contrast it to the "strike" now looming before us. Interestingly enough, there seems to be an amazing correlation. The willingness of the students (and their numbers) are both in direct relation to the current weather pattern. It seems that as the mercury rises, great social injustices suddenly become apparent that were somehow concealed before (under the snow?). Isn't it astounding how no one is ever persecuted, or no unjust wars are conducted, during the winter months? A quick check reveals that, sure enough, the Vietnam war was going on last January, and the January before...etc. A closer examination discloses that the current bombing raids have been going on longer than this week; it appears that with spring having really arrived (accompanied by the end of the semester and all the academic niceties that it entails), once more the "revolutionary" blood is circulating, undaunted by the cold. Now, if you think back far enough you just may recall the exodus from campus to points East, West etc., once the 1970 strike was "officially" sanctioned. You may also recall somewhat heavier than usual traffic patterns to the Cape, undoubtedly influenced to some degree by our mammalian insurrectionaries. This recollection will be difficult for some since "a man hears what he wants to hear...", but I thought I'd point out the **coincidences** anyway.

One final note, I've played Uncle Sam's games in Southeast Asia; so before someone labels me a fascist, cynic etc. (or maybe "he just doesn't like the beach") let me add that I agree with the principles involved: I have no need to be part of something I "invested" in. But please don't ask me to accept the "morality/temperature" phenomenon. If this country was in the arctic, Dick & Mel, Inc. could wage war ad infinitum. Like I said, I've had enough B.S. to last me for a long time.

Kenneth T. Eickel

Protect The Blind

To The Editor:

A few days ago one of our fellow UMass students was verbally accosted by a driver who accused the student of hitting his car with a cane while the student was trying to cross the street. You, the reader, may feel this is a rather trivial problem to discuss in this college newspaper but the major detail left out of the above statement is the fact that the student was one of the two students on campus who are blind. This is not the student's first incidence either. In the past the youth has had four or five canes broken and has been left standing dazed and confused in the street.

I am surprised when talking to a large number of students and faculty (even those people designated to drawing up traffic rules and regulations for the welfare of the UMass community) of their ignorance of the fact that when a blind person is crossing a street that every vehicle must take any action necessary to allow him the right of way. This is a Massachusetts State Law which may be punishable for up to $100 dollars. Chapter 90, Section 14A of the Massachusetts General Laws states, "Whenever a totally or partially blind pedestrian, guided by a guide dog or carrying in a raised or extended position a cane or walking stick, which is white in color or white tipped with red, crosses or attempts to cross a way, the driver of every vehicle approaching the place where such pedestrian is crossing, or attempting to cross....shall bring his vehicle to a full stop, and before proceeding shall take such precautions as may be necessary to avoid injuring such pedestrian."

Also, due to the fact that there is no signs acknowledging the fact of handicapped people on campus, drivers are further reinforced in their lack of knowledge of this situation.

I hope the awareness of the above can prevent the critical injury and possible death of a student, and others like him, who should be admired for their efforts to overcome their handicap- rather than being hasseled by accusing, unaware drivers whose reprimands only result in a surge of apologies.

Patricia Veinotte

Debating A Sandwen

To the Editor:

In an editorial which appeared in the **Collegian** on Tuesday, April the 18th, Lee Sandwen wrote, "We as the delegate slate..." for McGovern challenged the Muskie slate to a debate. It does sound as if Lee Sandwen, an **alternate** McGovern delegate, was speaking for the whole delegate slate. But later that evening on WMUA, spokesmen for Muskie, McGovern, and Jenis were engaged in an active discussion of the issues in the campaign. Since the debate had been planned in advance, I have to wonder if the alternate delegate, Mr. Sandwen, does indeed speak for the entire McGovern slate, or if he is even informed as to the organization's programs and activities.

In the same editorial he invited his fellow student Judy Gill to be more than just a "token woman/student Muskie delegate." It is not clear whether Mr. Sandwen is jealous of the fact that Judy Gill is a full delegate candidate and he is not, or that he does not feel this "token woman" is qualified. Miss Gill, to refresh his memory, has been active in the political arena for some time now. She ran the White-Dukakis campaign on campus in 1970 and successfully ran Bill Fields Campaign for Amherst Town Moderator. During the 1970 student strike she organized "Legislator's Day" on campus. She was also active in the 1970 democratic state convention and presently as President Wood's intern, she has been a positive student voice working with the state legislature for the passage of legislation affecting the University.

If Mr. Sandwen took time to read more than his own editorials in the Collegian and read some local papers, he would realize how active Miss Gill is. The First Congressional District does extend beyond the University, from the Vermont border to Springfield and the New York State line. Judy Gill has been actively canvassing, attending coffee hours giving news releases and much more in the First Congressional District. She is not a token woman student delegate and is worthy of the confidence of those who will select her to be a delegate.

Mr. Sandwen believes political campaigns should not be hollow rhetoric as I am sure does Miss Gill. I would suggest to Mr. Sandwen in order not to do a disservice to the Collegian readers that he become better informed before he writes another "hollow" editorial.

USCC

What You're Supposed To Do At The Mass. Primary

The Massachusetts Presidential preference primary will be held next Tuesday, April 25, to determine six different contests, the presidential preference, the at-large delegates to a party's national convention, the district delegates to a party's national convention, the state committeeman, the state committeewoman, and the ward and town committees. With so many races and with the changes in the Democratic delegate selection process may make this ballot a most complicated one.

First of all, a voter is asked to check his (or her) preference for the Presidency of the United States. On the Democratic ballot, twelve names will be listed, Shirley Chisholm, Edward Coll, Vance Hartke, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Wilbur Mills, Edmund Muskie, George Wallace, and Sam Yorty. The Republican ballot will include John Ashbrook, Paul McCloskey, and Richard Nixon. Although John Lindsay, Vance Hartke, and Paul McCloskey have dropped out of the race, they withdrew too late for their names to be stricken from the ballot.

Second, at-large delegates are chosen for the national conventions to be held this summer. The winner of the presidential preference primary state-wide receives these votes on the first ballot at the conventions no matter how the delegate personally feels or to whom he is pledged; yet after the first ballot the delegate is not bound by the primary. This year slates of delegates committed to supporting McGovern and Muskie as well as two uncommitted people are vying for twenty delegate and twelve alternate delegate seats for the Democrats. The Republicans have ten delegates and ten alternates running at the state level.

Third, delegates are selected from congressional districts to attend their national conventions. The Republicans have two delegate and two alternate seats per district, while Democrats will choose six or seven delegates and four alternates. The Democratic positions are being contested by slates pledged to Chisholm, Lindsay, McGovern, Muskie, and a few uncommitted slates. These delegates must vote on the first ballot for the candidate who wins the Presidential preference in their district, but are released to vote for the candidate of their choice after that vote. As it appears that the Democratic nominee will not be chosen on the first ballot, a careful choice of delegates should be taken. Two UMass students, Judy Gill (pledged to Muskie) and Lee Sandwen (pledged to McGovern), are running for seats on the Democratic ticket in the First Congressional District.

It is important to notice on the ballot that in both the at-large and the district delegations there is a limit to the number of delegates and alternates one can vote for. On the Democratic at-large slate, one is asked to choose twenty delegates and twelve alternates. A voter cannot vote for twenty-three delegates and nine alternates or ten delegates and twenty alternates. A ballot so marked will be discounted for that portion of the ballot. A voter may vote for less than the number indicated on each part of the ballot and have his vote count.

The state committeeman and the state committeewoman are the representatives of each state senatorial district to the state party. The state committee serves as a organizer of the party at a state-wide level.

Finally, ward or town committees will be selected next Tuesday. These committees form the local organization of the party and from these committees will come the delegates to the state conventions. The number to be elected varies anywhere from three to thirty-five.

Muskie Fears "Escalation"

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday that attacks on American ships off Vietnam represent "another step in the escalation of the war."

Muskie arrived in Boston Wednesday afternoon to attend a $100-a-plate fund raising affair for his Massachusetts campaign. Some 300 persons were expected to attend.

At an airport news conference, Muskie said, in response to a question, that he had just heard reports of attacks on American ships.

This "represents what many of us feared would follow Vietnamization," Muskie said.

He said the attacks represent an atmosphere of escalation.';

Asked what sort of retaliation by the United States would be acceptable, Muskie said he expected the "men on the destroyers to defend themselves." He said the situation was "forced...by a wrong policy here at home."

Asked if it would be acceptable to attack MIG bases in North Vietnam, Muskie said testily, "I have said we ought to stop bombing in North Vietnam."

The Maine Democrat also told newsmen that when the war is over the United States is committed to help in the work of reconstruction.

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The Truth About Pass/Fail And Grad School

At this time of the semester, when students are preparing to select their course schedule for the upcoming semester, the Pre-Law Office deems it is important that all students interested in attending law school be made aware of the policy of the American Bar Association in regard to taking pass/fail courses. Although this information is directly applicable to law school admissions policies, it would seem that it is also relevant to those interested in applying for graduate studies in other areas.

"Where an applicant for admission to law school submits a transcript in which all or virtually all of his grades are on a pass/fail basis, and submits no other indication of his level of achievement in college, the admissions committee can make only limited use of the college work in prediction performance in law school. Like interviews, these evaluations give the committee some help in making the admissions judgment, but they are largely helpful in deciding which risks to take and which to reject.

"Where the applicant for admission to law school submits a transcript containing some conventional grades and some pass/fail grades, the admissions committee can develop a grade-point average for the portion of the student's college work bearing the conventional grades. However, many admissions officers will not feel justified in assigning to that average the conventional weight. They may well assume that the student choose to receive a conventional grade in those courses in which he gauged his probabilities for a premium grade to be good. This indicates that his grade-point average so developed will overstate his academic competence and achievement as compared with the average of a student whose grades are all conventional. Furthermore, the committee may reasonably assume that the applicant did not make the same effort in the course graded on a pass/fail basis as he did in those graded on the conventional basis. In short, a grade-point average based only upon the limited part of a student's work in which conventional grades were assigned seems to overstate in a compound way the student's general academic ability and achievement. herefore, it is understandable that many admissions officers are already discounting such a grade-point average, and discounting it more if there is a large proportion of pass/fail grades."

In summary, the Pre-Law Advising Staff at the university is aware of the educational benefits that are derived from taking pass/fail courses. However, these benefits may in fact be offset by the attitudes taken by the nation's law schools. In this regard, they advise that students interested in attending law school take as few pass/fail courses as is absolutely necessary. They are also aware that this policy represents a special problem for those students who are majoring in the School of Education. These students, the office feels, should be giving a great deal of thought as to whether or not they actually desire to attend law school. If indeed they do, then they must give quick consideration to changing their major from that of the School of Education to another field, according to the Office.

All students concerned with this problem and seeking advise are urged to speak with Mr. Harvey Stone, the Pre-Law Advisor. His office is in E-24 Machmer Hall. His office hours are Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and also by appointment.

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Last Concert Of Season For Band

The UMass Symphony Band, under the direction of Larry Weed, director of bands, will present its final concert of the season, Sunday, April 30.

David Amram will guest conduct his "King Lear Variations." Mr. Amram is musician-in-residence at UMass part of this spring semester, through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the UMass Fine Arts Council.

He has composed about 100 orchestral and chamber works, written two operas, and conducted about 100 symphony concerts. He plays eight instruments, and was the choice of Leonard Bernstein to be the first composer in residence at the New York Philharmonic.

The Symphony Band will also perform a tone poem by William Schumann, "George Washington Bridge," and "Deserts" by Varese. The brass and percussion sections will be spotlighted in Schullar's "Symphony For Brass And Percussion" in four movements, and "Concerto For Percussion" by Toshiro Mayuzumi.

The program, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass, will be open to the public, without charge.

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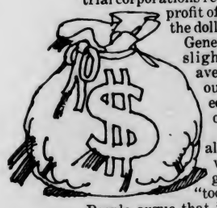
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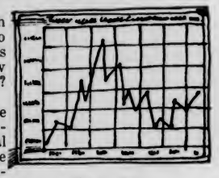
We would argue quite the opposite.

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The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society ...and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.



How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

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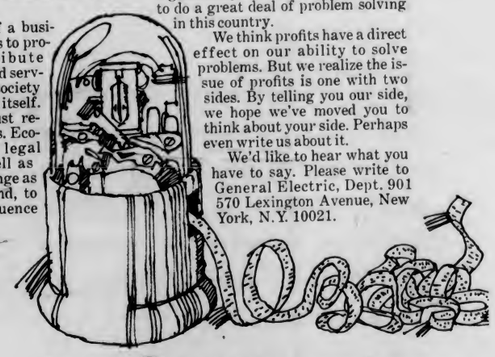
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Happy Birthday To Amherst

Amherst College will mark its 150th anniversary with a Town of Amherst day on Sunday, May 14, to include tours of the campus, presentations and exhibits on the history of the college, and athletic events.

The day is being planned as an expression of thanks for the close relationship the college has shared with the Town of Amherst since the college's founding. A variety of activities will be offered for enjoyment by individuals of all ages.

At 11 a.m. in Johnson Chapel on the Amherst campus, the Reverend James Clark of Grace Church, and the Reverend Charles Farrell of the First Congregational Church will lead a joint service. The two churches have had especially close ties with the college since its founding. As part of the service, a combined choir from the two churches will perform a Vivaldi piece. Amherst College Professor of History, Theodore Greene, will give an address on the history of the college and its relation to the Town of Amherst

Following the Johnson Chapel service, a luncheon will be held in Valentine Hall, the college's main dining facility. There will be a modest charge for the luncheon.

From 2 to 5 p.m., all buildings on the campus will open to the public for tours and for recreational activity. Tours will be offered of the Robert Frost Library, the Music Building, Mead Art Building, Merrill Science Center, and Pratt Museum. America's first gymnasium, Barrett Hall, and the present gymnasium will be open. Tennis, softball, swimming, and frisbee will be among the athletic activities available.

Folkloric Troupe At Hampshire

The Afro-Puerto Rican Folkloric troupe will perform at Hampshire College on Saturday, April 22, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building. Admission is free.

The performance is sponsored by the Latin American Symposium committee and Ahora, an organization dedicated to increasing the solidarity of Latinos in the five-college area through involvement in university and community affairs.

Led by Sylvia del Villard, the troupe travels under the auspices of New World Festival Concerts in a non- profit program of cultural interchange of the Panamerican Association, dedicated to promoting participation of indigenous cultures within the framework of the western hemisphere. The Afro-Puerto Rican Folkloric troupe is committed to presenting the African influences in the unique synthesis of cultures that characterizes Puerto Rican culture.

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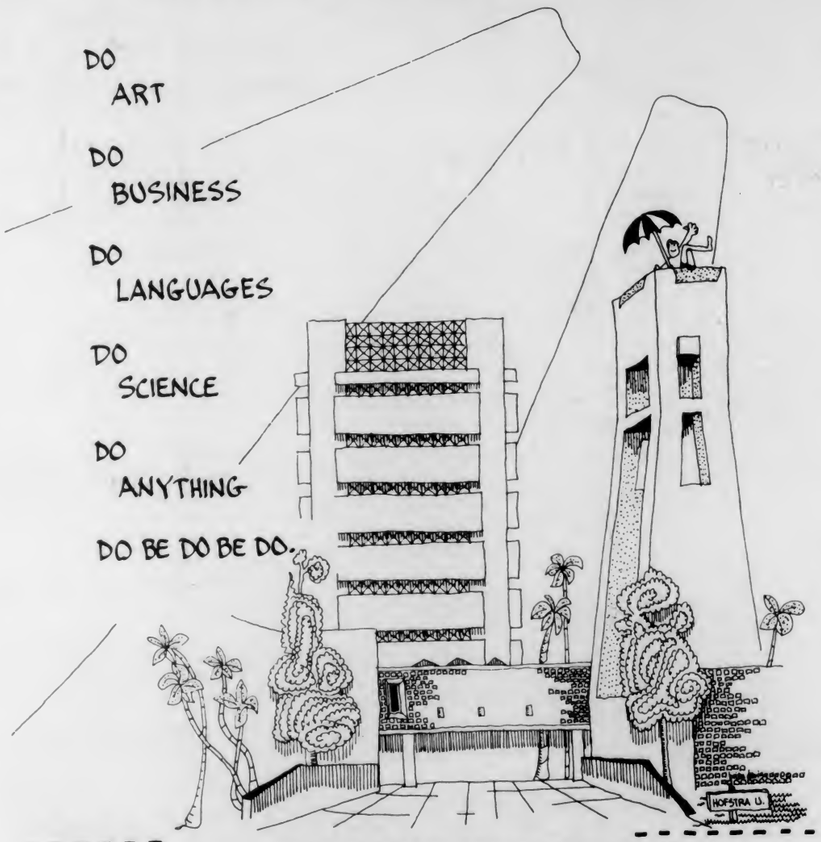
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But to find one that's economical *and* a pure-bred, SCCA-winning *sports* car—well, that leaves you a choice of about one.

MG Midget.

Just the right size for you, your friend and enough gear to see you through a weekend.

You'll discover that the real meaning of "sports motoring" has nothing to do with ¼-mile strips at abandoned airports.

It has to do with roads that take to the hills where the scenery and fresh air are. Roads that turn and twist and meander down the other side, faithful to the contours of nature.

That's where terms like rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, race-seasoned suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, start making sense to the uninitiated.

And you'll wonder how you ever drove without full sports car instrumentation: an electric tachometer, separate gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel level. There's even a trip odometer.

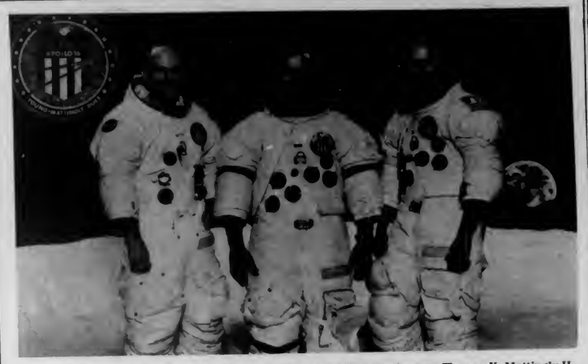
MG Midget sports other standards like a 1275 c.c. overhead valve engine, mag-style wheels, radial-ply tires, leather steering wheel cover, reclining bucket seats, full carpeting and three-blade windshield wipers.

What do you pay for this small economical sports car? Of all the proven winners now in national SCCA sports car racing, it's the one with the lowest price tag.

A little for a lot of sports car.

For the name of your nearest Austin MG dealer and for information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1972. In New Jersey dial (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free.

MG. The sports car America loved first.



APOLLO 16 CREW--The crew of NASA's Apollo 16 lunar landing mission are: Thomas K. Mattingly II, command module pilot; John W. Young, commander; Charles M. Duke, Jr., lunar module pilot. The Apollo 16 Emblem appears in the upper left corner.

AMA Opposes FDA Hexachlorophene Curb

The American Medical Association has registered strong objections to the proposal by the Food and Drug Administration and that products containing 3 per cent hexachlorophene be sold only by prescription.

In an editorial in the current issue of the association;s Journal, Dr. Naomi M. Kanof said that placing the hexachlorophene cleansers on prescription would create an imposition for those who needed it and would not protect the newborn in hospital nurseries from its use.

Infants are the objects of the proposed F.D.A. regulation because studies in animals have indicated that hexachlorophene may damage the newborn brain.

Hexachlorophene cleansers have been widely used for many years to wash infants in hospital nurseries to prevent outbreaks and spread of infection by staphylococcus bacteria.

(reprinted from New York Times)

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Notaries Public Available Here

The following list of Notaries Public available at the University Administration Building is provided as a service to the University community.

Mr. Jake Bishop	Rm 337	Procurement
Mr. Edward Condel	Rm 311	Auditing
Mr. James Coopee	Rm 301	Personnel
Mr. Philip Courtemanche	Rm 311	Auditing
Mrs. Doris Dec	Rm 235	Housing
Mr. John DeNyse	Rm 321	Personnel
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Mr. Michael Sullivan	Rm 325	Accounting
Mr. Francis Teahan	Rm 337	Procurement
Mr. Robert Vadnais	Rm 325	Accounting

EARTH WEEK
Calendar of U.Mass. Events:

Thur. April 20, 8 p.m., Campus Center, Rm 165 - 169, Free

"IMAGES OF AN ISLAND-ISLE AU HAUT" media concert

Organizing the photographic talents of Josh Gordon, a U.Mass student, Rick Cowley has created a concert combining contemporary music, slides, motion pictures, still photographs, and actual rubble from the island.

Friday, April 21, Campus Center 804, 7 p.m.

"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY, AND OTHER B.S."

A hard look at the pros and cons of nuclear power plants — including misleading advertising by the AEC and power utilities. Come and discuss its present effects on you and future effects on your children. WMPIRG; New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution.

Saturday, April 22

ARCADIA WILDLIFE SANCTUARY DAY TRIP

Come and join us in an afternoon of playful relaxation. Bus leaves the garage circle at 11 a.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Dart Wagon, V8, automatic, low mileage, single owner. Excellent condition. $675. 253-5066. tf4-21

1966 Must. Conv., 4 sp, 8 cyl., 289, new clutch, carb., batt. Very good cond. Asking $400. Call Julie in 305. 545-2308. tf4-20

62 VW Bug, good rubber, motor needs work, $75. 549-6309. tf4-28

1960 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full gauges, good condition, $850.00 call Roger, 527-1528. tf4-21

65 VW $350. Call 549-0458 evenings. tf4-21

66 VW Bug Int. text. in good shape fac. rebuilt engine w 25000 mi. Needs some work, $450. Call 253-5150. tf4-21

1962 Ford Econoline, good condition. Set up to live in, $250. 82 East St., Hadley. 584-5155 ask for Jesse. tf4-24

1964 Buick special, mint cond., low, low mileage, good body. Low flexible price. Donna, 549-6412. tf21

'70 Toyota Corolla S.W. Ask, trade-in vaine $1050 firm. 268-7692. tf4-21

1965 Olds., V-8, radio, new battery. Good tires, some body work needed. $150 or best offer. Call 586-3365. tf4-21

1970 VW Squareback nice and clean, light bine, complete service record, snow tires too! Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 1-268-7859. tf4-28

62 VW for sale completely rebuilt. Guarantee. $500 or less. Trollswagen, Conway. 369-4447. tf4-24

FOR SALE

1 Garrard SL95B w/shure M91E base & D.C. Also 1 Realistic tuner; 2 ADC 303 AX speakers & headphones. Call 546-8984 (Bruce). tf4-24

Beautiful Venician lace wedding gown with empire waist and attached train and sheer sleeves. Call 549-1013. Cheap. tf4-21

Gibson guitar. Hummingbird acoustic, natural finish, 1 yr. old. 323-7505. tf4-21

Raliegh bicycle: girls, 3 speed. Sold for 185 new. Ridden no more than 5 dozen times. Only $60. Call 256-8709. tf4-21

Electric fishing motor, 10 speed. Bearly used. Ex cond. Was $118 new. Battery & Char incl. $75. 665-3449, best before 2:30 tf4-24

65 Honda 150. Pef. cond. helmet. Best offer over $179. Call Peter 253-5779 eves. except Mon — Thurs. tf4-26

19" B. & W. Sears port. TV one yr. old. Mint cond. stand & earphone incl. $95. 665-3449, best before 2:30. tf4-24

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimetcalf. 546-5087. tf4-28

Cameras, lenses, stereos, darkroom equip, accessories. For quick reply write to Amherst Record, Box "S". tf4-28

Bike — Raleigh boy's 3 spd. Just right for campus, good condition only $25. Also Howard Classical Guitar, good for learning $25. 6-5244. tf4-20

Realistic MC — 3000 FM — phonocassette system, 1 yr. old, ex. cond., hdphones, ant., spkrs, cables, 2 dis, needles, new $485, $300. Call 546-8844. tf4-30

Now! Cassettes and 8-track tapes $2.99 guaranteed. Discount Stereo Equip., table, receiver, needles, cartridges. Call 546-6063 p.m. tf4-21

New 19" speed, Columbia, men's 27" wheel, $75. Call 323-4455 Mike. tf4-21

1970 TR-6, excellent condition, 14,000 original miles, call 253-9354. tf4-24

Camper: panid, insulated, stove, ice box, sink, carpet, 14' Ford truck, 15 mpg. Best offer. Call Bob, 586-3899. tf4-26

Ride with the wind this summer. Triumph Trophy 500 c.c. 1971, 5500 miles, great condition, $675 firm. Call 546-9332. tf4-20

Apt. furniture Hi Ti console good condition FM radio Magnavox $25.00 2 livingroom chairs $5 each 2 rugs blue green twill, Best offer good cond. 549-0814. tf4-21

Samigon 200mm f3.5 lens. Excellent condition. Call Bruce 253-5237. tf4-21

25" RCA console color T.V. needs new transformer. Good buy at $50.00. Call 549-0814. tf4-21

Colnmbia 5-speed bikes — one man's, and one woman's 1971 models, perfect condition, $55 each. Call Bob or Joy at 253-2842. tf4-21

Sale on guitars and acc. at the Guitar Workshop. 20 - 60% off on Arlas, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Yamaha Ovation, etc. 98 Main St., 586-1706. tf4-24

1966 Royal Enfield 750cc Interceptor. Needs minor work. Best offer over $500. Call 527-6479 or 549-4660. tf4-21

Drums for sale — base, snare, floor and mounted toms, highat and two mounted cymbles. $100. Call 527-6479. tf4-21

Ampex 1100 tape recorder — mikes, etc. plus 100 albums on tape. $35 over-haul for resale. $250.00 Call Tom at 542-3052. tf4-20

1970 Honda CB - 350 gold, excel. cond. $600. Call Pani 247-5003. tf4-25

PERSONAL

Steve — Happy 2nd. It's been the best two ever. May there be many more. Love ever — The Bitch. 4-20

Wart, congratiniations on your counselorship. Your friend and companion, Bertha. 4-20

Congratinations on your counselorship Steve. We're on our way. I love you! Shorty (There, I finally admitted it!) 4-20

Suzanne, Happy 22nd. Now you have joined me over the hill. Hoping it is the best birthday. Love your roommate. 4-21

Best body awards 1972: to all the Toots, Donahoe, Parrot, Bradshaw, Pinto, Chris, and Ralph nominated by Fischer. 4-20

To the guy in the truck who picked up 6 hitchhikers outside of Mike's last Friday nite, please call, 546-8158. tf4-21

To anyone named Anne. (I hope it is spelled right). This is for you from a friendly neighbor. 4-20

Male subjects needed for Sandy's Psych experiment. Money no credit. See Jeanne Oshima 229D Bartlett. 4-21

Lewd & Lascivious to the tassle queens of Potwineh. We really got our rocks off on the Geol. 101 Field Trip. Sgt. Lepley. 4-20

Purely for the benefit of science the "Snake" stroked his way into a plastic cup. Join us in congratulating him on his coming out. tf4-20

Hale snbjects needed for Sandy's Psych experiment. Money no credit. See Jeanne Oshima 229c Bartlett. 4-21

Wm. Blake Hell Elaborated in Eternal Flesh, Friends of the Giant Albion! A first gathering. This snmmer. Write: Aetheired Eldridge, Church of the Blake Recital, R.R. #1, Millfield, Ohio, 4-5761. tf4-25

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

WANTED

Wanted, car stereo 8 track/FM radio with or without speakers, must be in excellent working condition. Please call 665-2221. tf4-21

Willing to pay $10 — $15 for used bicycle as long as it can be peddled. Balloon tires O.K. Dave, 665-2221. tf-21

Wanted MG, T-series parts. TC, TD, TF, spare parts on parts cars, especially side curtains. Call 665-2221. tf4-22 tf4-21

Live-in couple in exchange for baby care: semi-private accomodation with cooking. 2 1/2 miles N. of Univ. 545-8566/549-1112. tf4-21

Couple to be house parents for juvenile offenders in Spfld Halfway Hous. Exp. w. adoles. pref. Call Spfld 734-2453, eve afi 6. tf4-21

Needed desperately! Any girl wanting to sell her meal ticket call Pat 546-5755 immediately. tf4-24

I am looking for a male Sealpoint Siamese cat to breed with mine. If you can help please call 549-0035. tf4-20

String bassists-composer looking for bassist with Black Mnsic background. Ensemble situation. Jnst mnsic. 527-6874. 6 - 8 p.m. tf4-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & ntil. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf4-28

M roommate wanted immediately-own room in Squire Vill. preferably thru snmmer. Nice place. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf4-20

Male or female roommates to share 2 bedrm. apt. for this snmmer and/or next fall. As low as $40./mo. Call: 546-7914. tf4-24

Jnne thru Ang., own rm., 50/mo., share bdrm. $80/mo. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts #52, a.d., pool, ntil. 546-6065 K. Thurber. tf4-21

Two roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Townhouse Apt, Rolling Green, available Jnne 1 $80/mo 253-9354. tf4-21

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor duties, May 1. Call Marion 256-8819. tf4-28

4 bdrm house fnlly equipped part. furn. Wooded area. Nilamp 2 rms avail. May 25. No lease, $50 mo. Call 546-2924. Ask for Ron. tf4-24

Female roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom Col. Village apt starting Jnne 1. Call 256-8193. tf4-21

Up to 3 roommates June 1 — Ang. 31, Squire Vill. 2 bdrm apt. $50/mo/person. A-C, ww, pool, all mod. conven. Tel. 665-2932 after 5 p.m. tf4-21

For Jnne, 2 quiet F. 21 or older to share 2 bdrm. house in S. Amherst. $70 and ntil. Call Chris Day, 545-0974, nights, 256-6391. tf4-21

1 F. rmmate wanted Jnne 1, Quabbin Village. $82 mo. Own bedroom. Call 545-2675, days, 323-4414, nights. tf4-26

EMPLOYMENT

1972 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of business requiring snmmer employees. Send $2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf4-20

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Seniors: Career opp. in sales & management. Unlimited income. Ambitious & want freedom. No obligation. Call 596-6304. tf4-20

Immed. opening. Cert. Chem. & Gen. Sci. tchr. MA pref and 2 yrs. exp., Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St., Amherst, 549-6220. tf4-25

Business tchr. — Shorthand I, II; typing II. Public Sch BA or MA. State benefits. Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St., 549-6220. tf4-25

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Pnffton, 4 rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Snblet w/opt. 549-6054. tf5-1

Sqr. Vill., 2 bedroom apt. available Jnne 1 with option for Sept. Pool, air-conditioner, dishwasher. Call 665-2842. tf4-21

Uba To Perform At Amherst High



TO ALL THINGS BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL will be presented by the united black artists of Cornell University Africana Studies and Research Center, on Friday, at Amherst Regional High School. Here they perform a number from the show, "I Want To Cross Over Into Camp Ground."

The united black artists of Cornell University Africana Studies and Research Center will be appearing at the Amherst Regional High School tomorrow.

The performance, entitled "To All Things Black and Beautiful", presents the opportune occasion for the type of guidance and direction that would aid individuals in their pursuit of truth.

The united black artists (uba) is an organization of over thirty (30) students and professionally established performers from various geographic, economic and political strata of the black experience. The quality of the group's performance has been favorably attested to on many levels via newspapers, journals, television, professional engagements, letters, and word of mouth. A strong factor in the prominence of the united black artists' performance is the director's belief "that mediocrity should not be tolerated."

Mr. Chestyn Everett the Langston Hughes Professor of Black Theatre Arts, Africana Studies and Research Center, Cornell University, has many merits to his crekit. He is most prominent in the Black World following his service as director of the highly acclaimed Black Shaw Players and present directorship of the united black artists.

The drama production is an education experience within itself. "Song, rhythm, dance and music, the tools of expression that the Black man seems to wield with the greatest eloquence, sets the theme for the united black artists' production. The combination of these arts, along with a smattering of interludes from the works of several of Black America's greatest playwrights and poets, captures the spirit of the Black man's existence and history..."

Nitro To Vietnam?

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-An underground Newport newspaper has reported that the ammunition ship Nitro will leave Wednesday morning from the Quonset Point Naval Air Station for duty off Vietnam. The Navy had no comment.

The newspaper, "All Hands Abandon Ship," a journal critical of the Navy, said it is sponsoring a protest against the deployment at seven a.m. Wednesday morning at the Main Quonset gate.

weekend it somewhere

Wherever you're going . . . there's a bus going there too. And the trip to somewhere starts with Peter Pan, Schedule or Charter Buses.



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Good things come in small packages.

Look into a Volkswagen and you'll find adjustable front bucket seats, a four-speed synchromesh transmission, four-wheel independent torsion-bar suspension, and an air-cooled engine that gets about 27 miles a gallon.

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Call 584-8620

MDC CLASSIFIED

Two — three bedroom apartment available May first. 1 mile from campus. $175/month, incindes utilities. Call 253-3700 nites. tf4-21

Crown Pt. 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, tiled bath, air cond., swimming pool, pets, 5 min. from campus. Call 253-2170. For Sale also TV $25.00. tf4-28

One bedroom apt at Cliffside to sublet with option May 1st to Ang. 31. Call 665-4333. Keep trying. tf4-24

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-4910084 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass. owner. tf5-0

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

House wanted for coming school year. Walking distance of university. Minimnm 2 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 545-0992 ask for Bill. tf4-28

Sublet eff. apt., air-cond., pool, tennis, all ntil. inc. Rent negot. Call 665-4954 June — Ang. opt. to renew. tf4-21

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Pnffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 16, pay rent Jnne 1. Sublet obt. Renew. 549-6084 100 Pnf. or Office. tf4-24

HELP WANTED

Young married duo (or single woman) to act as houseparents for Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Call for interview 549-6023 soon! tf4-26

1 npper level Spanish major to tutor 1 senior male who is once again flunking Spanish (!3A). Top Pay. Call 546-8964. tf4-21

Walters wanted for snmmer work. Apply in person at The Chequers. tf4-27

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8153. tfsem

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf4-28

Beginner courses in woodcnt, print making, woodcarving, whitling; tools supplied, Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst. Call Sculptures Workshop, registration 4 - 9 p.m. Tnes., Wed., Thurs. Phone 253-2679. tf4-20

The Lamp Shop, 491 Pine-Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, very reas. Mon. — Sat. 10 - 6. Tel. 549-3676. tf4-21

"Crisis Typing" Have you had difficulty finding a competent typist? Expd. 665-3901. 55¢/page "I help get A's." 4-20

TRAVEL

Europe from 170, several departures avail, Bos. — N.Y. Call Steve German 253-5350 or American Student Travel, 617-536-7463. tf4-21

University Travelers Club — Traveling this snmmer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $100 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7773. tf4-24

Traveling in Europe this summer? Learn in few months basic — German, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian or Polish, individual unique instructions. Also via mailed audio-cassettes. Brilliant proven results. 24 hr. Tel 1-584-0479. tf4-20

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3001.

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 617-536-1140. tf4-25

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

RIDERS WANTED

Professor, 45, seeks one or two young female riders for trnck trip to Ariz. & Cal., leaving May 25. Call 617-545-6672 evenings. tf4-20

People wanted to discnss pos. of traveling round country this snmmer. Have car but need riders and ideas. Call Andre 546-6535. tf4-21

HELP NEEDED

WON'T YOU PLEASE — PLEASE HELP! ME? THE BEATLES ARE COMING TO UMASS IN A SPECIAL 3-PART FESTIVAL, SAT., APR. 22, MAHAR, 7-8-11, PART 1. tf4-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Another acoustic jam with Clean Living & Fat to-nite at Amherst Folklore Centre. $1. Across from Lord Jeff. 253-0264. 4-20

TOSUBLET

3-bdrm Pnffton air-cond., dsh. wsh., pool, ten. cts., part furn., option to renew lease, cheap. Call 549-3839. tf4-20

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt, furn. or unfurn., avail immed., rent negotiable, ntil. incl., swim. pool, tennis courts, air cond., call 665-4980. tf4-24

1 bdrm Pnffon Apt., avail Jnn 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3016 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Pnffon Village 2 bedroom apt., June 1 — Sept. 1, option for fall rent, very negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6309. tf4-21

2 bdrm Pnffon Vlg. avl. Jnne 1 incl. ntil., air-cond., pool, & fall lease avl. Front, qniet apt., good condtn. Call 4 - 7 p.m. 549-1068. tf4-21

3 bedroom Pnffon apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond. Furnished. Near pool price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6668 after 5. tf4-21

2 bedroom Pnffon apt. Available June 1, with option for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-0430. tf4-20

Summer snblet w/fall opt. 1 bdrm frnshd Cliffside apt. 665-2075 after 5. tf4-20

Summer snblet, 3-bedroom apt. in Pnffon Vill. needs 2 or 3 roommates — 2 rooms available. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-0814. tf4-21

3 bedroom apartment Pnffon Village 63 located in front close to street and pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Call 549-1092. tf4-23

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail Jnne 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3506 $170. tf4-24

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for Jnne — Ang. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-6030, hurry. tf4-21

1 bdrm. apt., top fl., adj-pool & conris, dshw., very clean, part furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Ang 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4-20

Desperate! Must snblet well-furnished apartment, Jnne 1 — Angnst 31. Pool and utilities. Real good deal. Call 253-3288 soon. tf4-21

Colonial Village 2 bedroom snblet Jnne 1, option to take over lease. 253-7215 after 9:00 $150/month. tf4-28

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6181 anytime. tf4-28

$25 off per month 3 bedrm Pnffon available June 1 with fall lease op. Util incl. 549-0056. tf4-21

2 bedroom apt. avl. Jnne 1 incl. util. pool & fall renewal. Pnffon Vil. Call 549-6462. tf4-21

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt — util., pool, tennis. Included. Jnne 1 to Sept 1 — 80% furnished 170/mo (negotiable) Call 665-4273. tf4-21

A May ist must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus. $150 or negotiable. Call 549-2016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

Completely furnished 3 bed. Pnffon Apt. Rent can be negotiated at any price. Desperate. Avail. May 25 to Ang. 31. Call 549-1409. tf4-19

2 bdrm. furn. Cliffside Apt. avail. Jnne 1 — Sept. 1, $150/mo., pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tf4-26

Two bedroom Pnffon Apt. Available Jnne 1 w/option for Sept. Call 549-6402 anytime. tf4-24

Avail. Jnne 1, 1 bdrm. Pnffon Apt., some furnishings, $130/mo. Call 549-0114 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-28

Two bedroom apt. Colonial Village. Completely furnish. waterbed included, 140 per month, half mile away, from 6/1 to 9/1. Call 256-8651. tf4-21

2 bdrm Pnffon Apt. furnished, w/pool, air cond., available Jnne 1st. Option to renew rent. Negotiable. Call 549-6821 tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Squire Vill. snblet Jnne 1 — Ang 31. Option Sept. A-C., w.w., pool, all mod. conven. $170/mo. (negotiable). Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-21

Pnffon, 1 bdrm; air., pool, List $166 for you $130 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-6504. tf5-1

Single rm. $50 or share rm w/another, $35. W-W Carpet, air cond., pool. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. Easy thumb. Call 546-6665. tf4-26

Aval. Jnne 1 with opt for Sept. 2 bdrm apt., all util. incl., ptly. furn. Redneed rent. A steal for $150. Call 253-3313. tf4-28

2 bdrm. Pnffon Apt, air cond., pool and tennis, option for fall. Rent negotiable for 6/1 — 9/1. Call 549-6710. tf4-24

3 bedroom Pnffon apt. All above conv., opt. fall, free stereo to person snblet. List $180, BSR RS-20.20 watt new 1 yr. guar. 549-1204. Hear. tf"1

2 bdrm apt. at Rolling Green. Reduced from $188 to $153 for summer snblet. Mostly furnished. All ntl. incl. Call 253-5140. Ask for Candy. tf4-24

Squire Village, Jun 1 — Ang 31, 2 bdrm air-cond, pool, furn., all ntil., $215/month. Negotiable. Call 665-4495 after 3 p.m. tf4-26

2 bdrm apt 1 mile from campus at Univ Park, all elec. avail 1 June. 140 furnished or 130 nnfurnished, nntil. incl. 256-6350. tf4-20

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool all util., Jnne 1 — Ang 31, $140/mo. 253-5019 aft. 5 p.m. tf4-25

Completely furnished 1 bdrm., king waterbed, carpeted, Tv, aircond., pool, Jnne 26 to Sept 1. $130 and electric. Pnffon 549-1820. tf4-25

Desperate, must snblet for snmmer 2 bdrm completely furn. apt Col. Vlge. Util, pool. Rent negotiable. 256-8425. tf4-25

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. Jnne 1. Option on lease in fall. ww carpet, ac, pool, self cl. oven, lg. ref. Rent neg. Call 665-2221. tf4-20

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt. Fnlly furnished, air-cond., pool. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9611. tf4-24

3 bedroom Pnffon Apt. available June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Call 549-0456 after 5. tf4-21

2 bdrm apt. avail Jnn 1st. all ntils. 15 min to campns, beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2680. tf4-21

3 bedroom Townhse Squire Vill Jnne 1 w/opt to renew. aircond., ww, dishw'r, garbage disposal, entire apt rental for terms. 665-2065. tf4-25

2 bdrm Townhse, Squire Village aval 6/1 opt. to renw. Pool, air cond., w/w carp., yard. All util. incl. Rent $200 (negotiable.) 665-3049. tf4-24

3 bdrm Pnffon Apt. $150/mo. Partly furnished. Jnne 1 — Ang. 31. Option afterwards. 549-6899. tf4-25

Rolling Green apt available May 1 or earlier $174.83 include nitility, air cond., 1 bedroom, dish wash, swim pool. Call 256-8369. tf4-26

Notices

ACADEMIC NOTICE
The hour exam in Prof. Shapiro's Botany 101 class has been postponed from tomorrow Friday, April 21 to Friday, April 28. The class will meet tomorrow.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
New members who missed initiation, come tomorrow to 229 Whitmore to get pin and important notice.

ALPHA PI CHAPTER OMICRON NU
Members and pledges there will be an important meeting tonight at Skinner Lounge. Members be there at 7 p.m., pledges arrive by 7:30.

ALPHA ZETA
Social committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. CC 915.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. CC 178 to plan station for UMass Strike information center. Members should attend.

ART EXHIBIT
There will be an exhibition of recently completed original prints by nine graduate students in the Master of Fine Arts program at UMass. The Group 212 Print Exhibition will be presented at the Top of the Campus today through May 19th. The showing is sponsored by the CC Program Council.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in CC904.

CHRISTIOANS
Prayer meeting everyday. 11:30-1:00 p.m. in CC177. Everyone welcome.

CAR POOL
Anyone that is going to New York for the April 22 demonstration and has room in their car for riders, please leave your name and phone number at the Mobe table in the front of the Hatch.

CHRISTIANS
22Bible study in Ephesians 3. Monday night 7:30 p.m. CC811. Come prepared.

CONCERT
Tonight UMass Blues Club presents blues vocalist pianist Roosevelt Sykes. The concert will be recorded. DD 163 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING
Important meeting in CC 175 at 7:45 p.m. Please come. We have less than two weeks to get everything solid. Or else call Lee or Gary at 5-0241.

EXODUS
May 6 & 7.

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER
April 28th dinner at Hillel Center 6 p.m. Sign up in office.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOC.
Dr. Armin Ludwig, Professor of Geography at Colgate University, will talk on "Resent Urban Changes in Brazeil". Today at 7:30 room 403 of Morrill 4. All welcome.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
The sisters and pledges of IGU are having an open house and would welcome all interested University women at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 406 N. Pleasant St.

LITTLE LATIN LARRY CONCERT
Concert at 8:30 April 22, Saturday, in CC Auditorium with the Fabulous Feces. Admission $1.00 Greased, or $1.25 Straight.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
More terrifying than Hitchcock's "Psycho". Don't miss this shocker. Bring your own vomit bag. At Mahar Auditorium Friday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. 12 midnight show will be added if necessary. Only 75¢.

ORCHARD HILL JAZZ FESTIVAL
The music and food (cheap) start at noon on Saturday. Come early and be sure to get a good seat up in Orchard Hill.

OUTING CLUB
Please return all club equipment tonight between 4-6 p.m. The locker is now in the Science Fiction Club's library.

PARTICIPATION
All ideas for goals, programs, organizational structure or policy from WMPIRG will be welcomed in CC 122.

PAT PAULSEN
Saturday 8 p.m. at the Cage. tickets at RSO and a table on the CC concourse.

SAM BEATLES FESTIVAL
"Help" part one of spring Beatles series Saturday at Mahar 7, 9, 11, in color with W.C. Fields "The Dentist" OK. Try this: April 29 never before seen Beatles concert, Feb. 1964.

SAILING CLUB MEETING
Tonight to organized weekend trip. Everyone is invited and ideas desired. DD 162, 7:30 p.m.

SCROLLS
Important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. on couches in front of information desk on concourse level of CC. Please attend. Call 6-6240 if you cannot.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR REFRESHER COURSE
To be held April 26-28, May 2-5, 4:30 to 6:30 and 4-6:00 p.m. respectively at WoPE pool. Attendance at each session is required to complete the course. To take course must show a WSI certificate dated April 1970 to present. Register in person at WoPE by April 22. Call Esther Wallace 5-2324 for more information.

FOUND
Raymond Plotnick you left your glasses in car while hitchhiking. Please call 367-9574.

LOST
Three keys on a chain. Please return to Mike 6-6739.
On Saturday April 15 at 2:15 a.m. in Crampton parking lot. One brown pocketbook left on back of car. Call 546-9888. Ask for Bette.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Question, from Jacque Carroll of Seattle: "Would you tell me what my brother is? I know is a Scorpio, born October 27, 1951, in Seattle, Washington, at 4:30 a.m. but what is his rising sign and what sign does his moon occupy? He is six feet, four inches tall and looks like a Greek god. The girls fall all over him, but he is so serious in nature. He has gone with one girl since his first year in high school and is still going with her." Answer: Your Scorpio brother is artistic, sensitive, critical and next year he will expand his social horizons. His ascendant, or rising sign, is Libra and the moon was in Virgo when he was born.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tighten money belt. One at top wants to see how you handle responsibility and extra funds. Steer a conservative course. Leo will aid. Be creative, not careless. Loved one needs affection. Don't take any person for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You arouse envy. One who has not advanced may try to put blame on your shoulders. Key is to maintain independence. Let go of situation which needlessly complicates your life. Get on solid ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some movements, actions may be temporarily restricted. This need not cause alarm. You will be aided by member of opposite sex. Aquarius and Leo are in picture. What was a secret is due to be revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change in money plans is due. You can see beyond the immediate. What is currently an obstacle will be removed. You will be rewarded through sale or purchase. Know it and keep the faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a run for the top. Don't take back seat. Stress originality, showmanship. Your image is bright. Strive to fulfill potential. Despite some envious associate, you will receive much encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain low profile. Don't push, cajole or threaten. You do best now by cooperating in group aims. Look to future. Be thorough. You can make discoveries which considerably brighten prospects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready to change, variety of experiences, including travel. Personal magnetism soars. Relationships are intensified. Nothing now is apt to occur halfway. Don't start something unless you intend to finish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendly persuasion is your ticket. Know it and act accordingly. Family member makes conciliatory gesture. Be gracious. Review ambitions. Understand that there are legal considerations. Stay within law!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceive hidden meanings. Study Virgo message. Avoid tendency to brood. Sharpen techniques. Ignore one who advocates slovenly methods. Individual you aided in past now is ready to return favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept added responsibility, challenge. Invest in your own capabilities. Older, authoritative person is on your side. Know it and be confident. Investment procedures come to your attention. You learn and gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pace is slower. Go with tide. Don't create unnecessary obstacles. Accept decision of one who has previously traveled road. Message will become increasingly clear. Finish rather than begin.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New employment situation could be featured. Idea that seems bright may be slightly tarnished. Be independent without being too positive. Avoid extremes, especially where diet is concerned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of music, sensitive, subject to moods, but independent and dynamic. You seldom do anything halfway. Many persons regard you as a "security blanket". This year, however, many of those same individuals will realize you do have a life of your own to live. October is a key month.

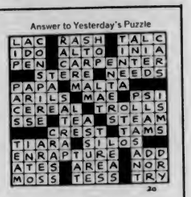
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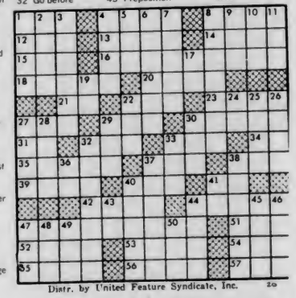
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Drink slowly
4 Agreement
8 Algerian seaport
12 Fuss
13 Ireland
14 Scandinavian verse
15 Footlike part
16 Chief executive
18 Goes by water
20 Girl's name
21 Negative
22 Paid notices
23 Preposition
27 Move from side to side
29 Pronoun
30 Trap
31 Man's nickname
32 Seed container
33 Possesses
34 Exists
35 River in France
37 Accompl. shed
38 Mature
39 Unaspirated
40 Damp
41 Conjunction
42 Originate
44 Poker stakes
47 Enduring
51 Before
52 Enthusiastic
53 Scene of first miracle
54 Tear
55 Walk in water
56 Verve
57 Place

DOWN
1 Weakens
2 Mental image
3 Sitting for portrait
4 Invigorates (colloq.)
5 Ventilate
6 Doctrines
7 Trials
8 Establishes
9 Regret
10 Girl's name
11 Openwork fabric
17 Pronoun
19 Behold!
22 Succor
24 A continent (abbr.)
25 Tidy
26 Bacteriologist's wire
27 Stone structure
28 Century plant
29 Garden tool
30 Mournful
32 Go before
33 Strike
36 Preposition
37 Negation
38 Showy flowers
40 Flinch
41 Indefinite article
43 Preposition
44 Wolfhound
45 Great Lake
46 Clan
47 Animal's foot
48 Girl's name
49 Free of
50 Collection of facts

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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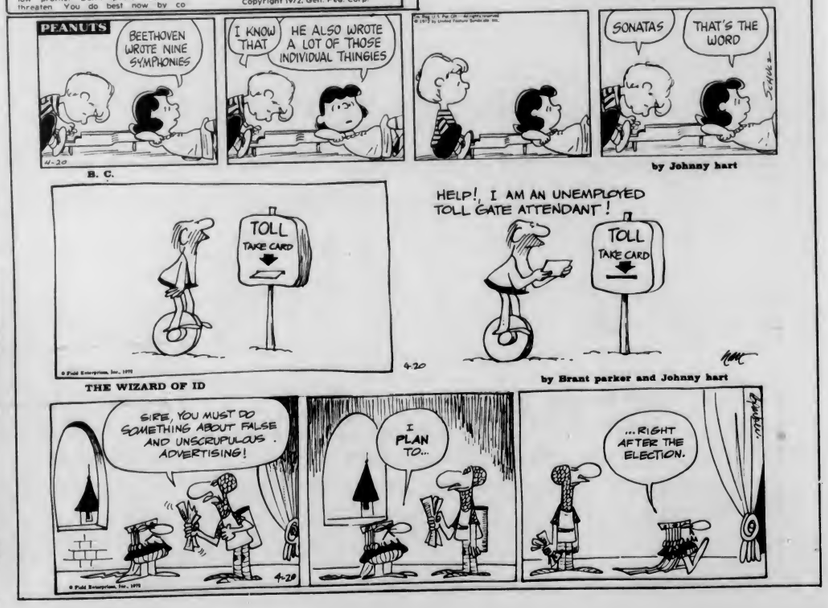
Black Art For Sale

The Department of Afro-American Studies is having a Black student art sale and exhibit. It is to take place on April 22 and 23 in New Africa House on campus.

They are asking all of the Black students attending colleges and universities in the immediate New England area to participate. They are seeking all forms of art--drawings, macrame, jewelry, anything!

There are no entry fees involved, we are requesting that you notify us as soon as possible as to number of pieces, etc. If it is desirable for you to mail works, please be sure it is clearly marked as to name, school, city, and price, as all unsold pieces will be returned along with receipts. If any questions should arise, feel free to call (413)256-8850.

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Laker Fans Aid Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)-It just wasn't like the Forum, Jack Kent Cooke's sports palace where fans usually seem to sit on their hands, requiring the sensational to motivate emotion.

Suddenly it was like Madison Square Garden in New York or the Milwaukee Arena.

To the astonishment of the Los Angeles Lakers, the sell-out crowd of 17,505-the fire marshal won't allow any more-was standing and cheering at every Laker surge and groaning loudly at every play favoring the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers, who had squeeked out two previous victories by a total of four points, romped home by 25 Tuesday night, 115-90, and they could eliminate the defending National Basketball Association champion Bucks from the playoffs Saturday in Milwaukee.

A Bucks victory then would square the Western Conference series at 3-3, forcing the finale next Wednesday night at the Forum.

Coach Bill Sharman got all he could ask for Tuesday night, as the Lakers bounced back from a 114-88 drubbing Sunday in Milwaukee.

After Sunday's defeat, Sharman urged Laker fans to play a bigger part in the series. They did, chanting "defense" and "rebound," clapping and cheering madly in pregame introductions and roaring introductions and roaring at every key timeout.

"They were the best I've ever heard them," said Sharman. "This may sound corny, but things like that can win a championship."

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said, "I don't think crowds win professional basketball games." But some of his players disagreed.

"The crowd," said Bucks guard Lucius Allen, "not only fired up the Lakers, it sent tremors through me, too."

"Hell, yes," said Costello, "I think we'll be back."

McCovey Out At Least 3 Months

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-"I plan to go out to Candlestick Park as soon as they turn me loose from the hospital," said Willie McCovey.

But the San Francisco Giants' big first baseman, who left the fourth game of the National League season with a broken right arm, won't be in the lineup for two or three months.

"What we'll have to do is stay close the next three months, until Stretch comes back," said Bobby Bonds, whose two-run home run helped beat the Padres in San Diego Tuesday night.

McCovey was injured in the first inning, when a throw from second baseman Tito Fuentes pulled him into the path of runner John Jeter, who collided with the first baseman.

The 34-year-old McCovey entered Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto Wednesday to have the broken bone, in the right forearm, set. Dr. Fred Behling, who performed knee surgery on McCovey last fall, did the work.

"I'll just have to think things out," said Giants Manager Charlie Fox about the lineup changes he'll be forced to make. "I'll cry a little too."

The team was without McCovey, one of baseball's best power hitters, for several weeks last season too but stayed in front all the way and won the Western Division title.

Veteran center fielder Willie Mays played first base most of the time while McCovey rested his bad knees in 1971.

But Fox announced that Dave Kingman, 23-year-old long-ball hitter, would move from third base to first for Wednesday night's game in San Diego. Alan Gallagher, starting-third baseman last year, will return to the lineup.

Bonds and Kingman both were moved up one spot in the batting order. Bonds will be in McCovey's usual cleanup spot and Kingman will bat fifth. Gallagher will bat sixth, Fox said.

BB Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League				
East				
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	2	0	.667	1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	2	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Boston	1	3	.250	2
West				
Kansas City	3	1	.750	—
California	2	1	.667	1/2
Oakland	2	1	.667	1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Texas	1	2	.250	2
National League				
East				
Montreal	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333	2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	—
San Francisco	3	1	.750	—
Houston	2	2	.500	1
San Diego	2	3	.500	1
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	4	.200	2 1/2

Beantown Bombers(?) Lose Again

BOSTON (AP) — Gaylord Perry, a veteran of 10 National League campaigns, gained his first American League victory Wednesday when he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

The 33-year-old Perry, acquired from the an Francisco Giants in a trade for Sam McDowell, checked the Red Sox on five hits, all singles until relieved by Steve Mingori with one out in the ninth. Mingori got the final two outs.

Beaten by Milwaukee in his Cleveland debut, the tall righthanders was in complete control most of the way. He also helped his cause by driving in Cleveland's third run with a sacrifice fly.

Buddy Bell had three hits and Tom McCraw and Ray Fosse two each in the Indians' 10 single attack against Boston's Marty Pattin and Luis Tiant.

Perry, Mingori 9 and Fosse; Pattin, Tiant 8 and Montgomery. W-Perry, 11. L-Pattin, 0-2.



FORCED AT SECOND--Ray Fosse, Cleveland catcher, is forced at second base when David Bell hit to Rico Petrocelli, Boston third baseman, who threw to Doug Griffin, second baseman, shown throwing ball to first base too late to complete a double play in second inning of their game at Fenway Park yesterday. (AP)

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Gorillas Cripple Crimson

By HOWIE BLOOM

The Harvard team bus broke down on the way to Amherst Wednesday afternoon, and their defense did likewise when the team finally got here as Garber's Gorillas ripped the Crimson, 14-9.

UMass wasted no time in establishing its superiority as Hirsch Seidman won the opening faceoff, rushed toward the Harvard goal, and blasted a shot off the Crimson goalie's right shoulder to wipe out any thoughts he had of gaining a shutout.

The second UMass goal came off the stick of big John Nagle, with the assist going to team high scorer Charlie Hardy. UMass was completely in control of the play at the time. Then, at 8:17, with a Harvard man in the penalty box, Dwight Bloomquist took a pass from Hardy and fired a blistering shot by the visitor's goalie from 25 feet away.

John Martin gave the Redmen a 4-0 lead a little over a minute later, with the assist going to Paul Ritch. Ritch also figured in on the period-ending score as UMass was passing carefully, trying to control the ball when Ritch got the ball and fired a shot home from the left of the net.

UMass owned the first period-they played tough defense, passed well, and had Harvard wishing the mechanic had never figured out what was wrong with its bus.

The Gorillas came out flying in the second period as they were determined not to get complacent and lose their lead. With a half a minute gone in the period, a Harvard player took a shot at the UMass goal. Goalie Bruce Crawford made the save, and ran the ball all the way into the Harvard half of the field before he passed over to Hardy. Hardy ran around for a few seconds and then flipped a pass over to Dwight Bloomquist who scored another long-range goal. Next, UMass increased it lead to 8-0 with two unassisted goals-the first by Martin, and the second by Hardy.

Harvard finally beat goalie Crawford with a fluke goal that deflected off a Harvard man in front of the UMass goal and over Crawford's right shoulder. Harvard scored the next goal, too-an unassisted score by Tom Green. These two scores gave the momentum to Harvard, and it looked like they were going to narrow the gap even further until Kevin Carpenger snared a clearing pass from Crawford and lobbed the ball to Fred Michels who scored to make it 9-2, UMass.

Harvard retaliated quickly though, as its leading scorer, John Haggarty, cut the UMass lead to 6 while a Gorilla was in the penalty box.

The period ended with the score UMass 11, Harvard 4. After Joe Roche scored an unassisted goal to uc the Redmen lead again, Haggarty scored his second goal of the period. Then, with UMass a man down, the hard-working Nagle snared a pass from Ritch and fooled the Crimson goalie to end the half.

Harvard got the better of the action in the third period, as UMass was having an awful lot of trouble doing anything right. Harvard cut the lead to 11-6 before trusty Hardy scored at the culmination of a fast break, with the assist credited to Seidman.

The last two goals of the period cut the UMass lead to four, ay the UMass close defense fell apart. UMass was not moving on offense, and the defense way not hitting or clearing out in front of the UMass net.

Only three goals were scored in the final stanza, two of them by the Redmen. For the third time in the game, a penalty hurt UMass, as Harvard early in the period scored with a Gorilla off the field for two minutes for slashing.

The score that made it UMass 13, Harvard 9 came at 4:26 of the period. UMass needed a goal badly at that time, and they got one, unassisted, from Seidman.

After their thirteenth goal, UMass started playing control lacrosse to eat up the remaining three minutes in the game. They worked for a good shot, and with a half a minute to go they got it from John Nagle, the assist going to Peter Connolly. The final score 14-9.



NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW that the ball is in the net, but the Harvard goalie is looking in the general direction. This is just one of the 14 goals he watched hit the twine as the Redmen beat the Crimson 14-9. (MDC photo by Ann Gurnett)

Tracksters Shuffle Over Holy Cross

By EARLE BARROLL

Pythagoras would have thrown in his triangle. Euclid his "a's" and "x's."

But for track coach Ken O'Brien when the number 15 can be a negative two one day and a positive 42 four days later, then that's mathematics...track style.

The journey of this algebraic maze had its origin this past Saturday when O'Brien predicted a 15-point win that turned into a two-point loss to Boston College (78-76).

It culminated yesterday at the Llewelyn Derby track when the tracksters outmanned Holy Cross, 98-56, a margin that both coaches agreed was something they didn't expect.

And to no one's surprise, they both had predicted a 15-point loss for the Crusaders.

Outside of anymore a's and x's, the word surprise was the deciding factor in the demise of the Crusaders.

Holy Cross and for that matter O'Brien just weren't expecting:

Rick Barry's 150-yard kick to take the half-mile in 1:55. "I let him run it for variety (he's a miler and two-miler)", O'Brien said. "His performance now gives me more flexibility in using Rick anywhere's from the half through the two-mile."

Devon Croft's freshman record of 1:55.6 in the half to take second behind Barry.

Peter Crisci running neck and neck with the defending New England outdoor mile champ, Gary Peyton, before giving way to Peyton's half-mile speed on the final turn. Peter's time of 4:20 was his personal best and for a guy who still insists that he's only a distance runner, this is quite a mark.

Three triple jumpers - Curt Ellison, Mike Gerarhty, Ed Shaughnessey - never jumped further than 42' before, leaping 44'-plus.

Dennis Lombardo (13'6") and John Kamb (13') finishing one-two in the pole vault.

It was this type of afternoon for the Redmen who accomplished things on the track that led most of them to say, "Why couldn't we have done the same at B.C.?"

It was a freshmen like Ed McAlaney winning the shot put at 47' on his final series of throws. It was a freshmen like Tommy Beland tearing into the finish line in 22.5 seconds in taking the 220 in an outstanding field. It was a freshman John Mounger coming within a second of the frosh record in the 120 high hurdles.

For these athletes, it was something new. And for the track team as a whole, it was also something new with the young and old combining efforts equally on one afternoon...something O'Brien has been looking for from the beginning of the outdoor season.

What does this all mean? "It lends some visibility to prior thoughts about ourselves as a team," O'Brien said.

"And it crystallizes the fact that we can now make a run for the New England title."

(Summary tomorrow.)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Redmen Nine Seeks 11th Versus Rhody

By BILL BALLOU

For any of you baseball trivia fans, try and remember where this line came from: "Look at them go–ten in a row, and now our kids are second." Give up? It was contained in that record masterpiece "The Impossible Dream" and concerned the Boston Red Sox.

Another question. What in the name of Nick Polano does that have to do with the UMass baseball team? Well, it does and it doesn't.

The Redmen have indeed taken ten straight ballgames, like the Bosox did, so that checks out. But even more important are the differences in the two situations.

The Sox weren't unbeaten, and UMass is. Their ten straight started at the beginning of the season and as of yet haven't stopped.

Our kids aren't second. They rank at the top of the Yankee Conference (with UConn) and pretty near the top of New England. But there are several teams who rate consideration as being near the top of New England.

And finally, the Redmen are not the longshot Boston was when they took the pennant in '67. At that time they were a good ballclub and no one knew it. UMass is a good ballclub and everyone knows it.

But most of this is just speculation, these hopes of championship and of trips to Omaha. Reality looms close by and that reality comes in the form of the Rhode Island Rams.

URI presents the latest obstacle in a series that began down in Florida way back on March 27. The Rams will either be the eleventh consecutive victim for UMass or the villains to break the streak.

On paper and from a common sense viewpoint, it would appear that Rhody will most likely continue along in the flow of Redmen victims. But that's on paper and using common sense; that's language that the game of baseball doesn't understand too well.

It is an unpredictable game, perhaps more so than any other UMass has already had a couple of examples of this. In the Holy Cross doubleheader the Redmen had a ridiculously easy time with the Crusaders in the first game, beating them 7-0. The nightcap was an entirely different story, as the Redmen just squeaked by with a 3-2 verdict.

The Dartmouth game was a 4-3 win in the bottom of the ninth; a break here or there and the script could have been reversed.

An undefeated season is not beyond comprehension, but it does belong somewhere in limbo between the realms of absurd and impossible. Before that limbo is reached the Redmen must play a home and home series with URI and the first game of that set will be today at URI stagting at 3 p.m. The two teams then play at Lorden Field this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Golfers Lose To Wesleyan

By GEOFF KURINSKY

For a while, it looked like the UMass Golf Team would never begin its season, but on 'Tuesday., the golfers got untracked in a losing effort at the hands of Wesleyan College at Hickory Ridge. The golfers have been bothered by the weather this spring, having their three previous scheduled matches cancelled.

A new system of scoring was used in the meet whereby there were 23 possible points. Each of the seven individual medal winners were awarded three points. At the end of the medal play Wesleyan was ahead 11-10. Another two points was awarded to the team with the lowest gross score of their best five. Wesleyan picked up these 2, under stroking the Redmen 387-393 and winning the match 15-10.

The key for the Wesleyan victory was an outstanding performance from Gary Burnett. Burnett, a senior, could do no wrong as he shot a brilliant 68 on the championship course. His counterpart at number 1, senior Rick Towle, shot a strong 75, but he was no match for Burnett.

Nobody thought that the match would be so close. Wesleyan is an experienced team with 5 out of 7 seniors, where as the Redmen are made up almost exclusively of freshman and sophomores, with Towle being the only ...ree from last year's unit. Coach Gaudette commented, "They played extremely well. I didn't know exactly what to expect in the way of victories but I was very pleasantly surprised at the 'outcome.''

Victories were turned in at the number 3, 6 and 7 positions played by Freshman Dave Grygrelm, Sophomore Pat Sharkey, and Freshman John DiAngelo respectively.

Sophomore Krlman, playing number 5, halved his match to pick up additional points. The top two men Towle, and Joe Artman fared well in losing efforts.

Tomorrow, the golfers head for Pleasant Valley for the Yankee Conference Meet and after this week's fine performance, the coach doesn't know exactly what to expect. He commented that there will be changes in the coming meets as he has four other freshman who could crack the lineup.

The team really gets going this weekend: Today they are at home against HC and PC, the Yan Con Meet tomorrow, followed by meets against Williams, Springfield, and UConn on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

What was billed as a "rebuilding" season for the golfers could turn out tobe a surprise. At any rate-the outlook for the future is very bright with Freshman strewn around all over the place.

Goldberg Named

By JOHN BOCK

When the UMass wrestling team traveled to Lock Haven, Pa., for the first meeting between the Redmen and the Bald Eagles, the results were enough to make the most devoted UMass fan wonder what happened. The Redmen went down to defeat 29-7 to the powerful small college team.

Captain Shelly Goldberg tied his opponent, Lou Conway of Pearl River, New York, for the fourth tie of his college career. The Redmen weren't impressed. However, the Lock Haven grapplers were, as evidenced by the announcement that Sheldon Goldberg had been named to the 1972 Lock Haven State Collage All-Oppont team at 142 pounds. Election to the team was made by a vote of the Lock Haven grapplers on the basis of their judgment of his performance during the dual meet.

Shelly joins the ranks this year with two national champs and an Eastern Champ and runner-up. Gary Barton, senior 134-pounder at Clarion State College, Pa., and surprise winner at the NCAA tournament in Maryland made the team along with his teammate Wade Schalles, NCAA College and University Champ and Outstanding Wrestler in both tournaments, whose name was placed in the 167-pound slot. Two University of Pittsburgh wrestlers made the team, Eastern Champ Kevin Love and Eastern Runner-up John Chatman, at 150 and 158 respectively. At 177 was North Dakota State's two-time NCAA College Division Champ, Bill Demaray.

The Lock Haven State team will journey to UMass in the coming season for what promises to be one of the best matches of the year.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

All those who support the war went to class; but not all those who went to class support the war.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 130 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

Strike Coalition Splits

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Members of the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus walked out of a mass strike meeting in a packed Student Union Ballroom last night. Johnetta Cole, of the Third World Alliance Diplomatic Committee, said that the Third World Alliance will under no conditions return to the strike.

The Women's Caucus expressed solidarity with the Third World Alliance and said that they would not rejoin the strike unless the ThirdWorld Alliance does

The mass strike-steering-committee meeting later voted to send a letter to the Women's Caucus and the Third World Alliance admitting the meeting's racism and sexism. The letter was also supposed to apologize for the racism and sexism in the mass strike committee and announced the rescinding of a vote the mass strike committee had made.

That vote had been to amend the composition of a proposed strike executive steering committee from one-third representation each from the Third World Alliance, the Women's Caucus, and the general steering committee, to 25% representation of the three groups and the organized student anti-war groups.

Tom Moriarty, of the Student Mobilization Committee, introduced the amendment. He said that as the strike was originally called in response to the recent escalation of the war in Vietnam, especially the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong, and as the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus did not call the strike, organized anti-war groups should be represented on the Executive Committee.

In the debate that followed, two speakers said that women and third world people are against the war, and are part of the anti-war movement.

In the debate that followed, Johnetta Cole began to speak against Moriarty's proposal. She said that the major issue being debated was who suffers from the war, not who would lead the strike.

After being interrupted several times by a heckler, she stopped talking and left the room.

The heckler took a microphone and began speaking very emotionally. He said that the Mobe should be represented on the executive committee, because it had been working against the war the longest. He derided people "coming out of the woodwork" now to support the anti-war movement.

When he finished speaking, there were many boos among the applause - the only real boss of the meeting.

After more discussion, the amendment passed.

The Women's Caucus then left the meeting, saying that it would not participate in the mass strike meeting "because of the racist stand just made" by the meeting.

John Brentlinger, who was chairing the meeting at the time, announced that Cole had been "insulted by several racist remarks" and had left. Brentlinger said that every black person had left, at which point the few who hadn't did.

Moriarty then accused the Women's Caucus and the Third World Alliance of playing politics. He said that the major function of the strike was to demonstrate the casual relationship between oppression of minorities and the war in Vietnam.

Brentlinger then resigned the chair, saying that he would "not return until the blacks and women actively support the strike."

After the women and third world people left, there were several calls for the desperate groups to solve their differences. One of the speakers, John Fisher of Northampton, received one of the two standing ovations of the meeting.

Larry Barr began to chair the meeting. The meeting decided, by voice vote to make the issues racism and sexism an integral part of the strike.

The people at the meeting then voted that they were not a legitimate decision-making body unless the third world people and women returned. They also decided to unplug the microphones, so no one could address the meeting. People just did it without the mikes.

The women caucused in the television room of the Student Union and decided to support the Third World Alliance.

The third world people at the mass strike meeting caucused in the Campus Center and decided that they would not return to the strike under any conditions.

Female representatives of the Third World Alliance then met briefly with the Women's Caucus.

"The politics of the strike were clearly shown in that meeting," said Cole. She predicted that the strike meeting would make a "ritual action" and invite the third world people and women back.

She said that the events at the mass strike meeting were "an absolute and total affront to third world people."

She said that the alliance of Women and third world people that came out of the meeting "can't be interpreted as a permanent coalition of women and the Third World Alliance."

She said that "it can be interpreted as temporary solidarity." As the women and third world people then returned to the mass strike meeting, a member of the Women's Caucus said that women have not left campus and will continue to oppose the war.

A speaker at the meeting said that it was not enough to center the strike on one issue. He said that the three expressed issues of the strike (an immediate end to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, freedom for all political prisoners, and an end to U.S. oppression of minorities and women, especially at UMass), were all one issue.

He said that the people at the meeting had to get themselves together "by getting the connections between the issues together in your minds." He said that the third world people and women could teach them a lot about that. He got the other standing ovation.

Acklyn Lynch, Johnetta Cole, and several other blacks got on the speakers platform. The members of the Women's Caucus followed them.

Lynch addressed the meeting and said that the main issue over which the third world people had separated from the strike was the issue of who would be in policy-making positions.

"We won't participate in a context which would allow this racism to survive," he said.

When Lynch finished speaking, the blacks left.

Guiliana Mutti of the Women's Caucus spoke briefly; then the members of the Women's Caucus left.

The meeting chose Bob Cole, a white Economics professor as its chairperson; Cole was to lead a discussion of racism at the meeting.

However, Tom Moriarty began speaking about the Mobe should be represented on the executive committee. Cole tried to cut him off, but the meeting voted to let Moriarty speak. Cole left.

The meeting jockeyed back and forth for a long while between being a discussion of its racism and being anti-war meeting.

The mass meeting was originally called to organize a new steering committee. The mass meetings had been steering committee meetings. However, the strike Coordinating Committee, set up Wednesday, found itself unable to function well.

It designed the proposed steering committee to function as a clearing house for activities and a policy-making body.

Only about 50 people were around when the meeting finally adjourned around 11:30.

After the meeting broke up, the old volunteer Coordinating Committee decided to invite the Women's Caucus and Third World Alliance to a mass reorganization meeting at ten o'clock this morning in the Student Union Ballroom.

It also decided to hold the mass meeting scheduled for twelve o'clock this afternoon at the Campus Pond, the march to Amherst, and the actions planned for Westover Air Force Base.

It decided to keep the original three demands of the strike.



Larry Barr, one of the many chairpersons at last night's mass strike meeting, as he addressed the meeting shortly after the members of the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus walked out. While Barr chaired the meeting, the people decided that they were not a legitimate body unless the Third World Alliance and Women's Caucus returned. The meeting went on anyway. (MDC Photo by Carl Nash)

On The Inside:

● ROTC Building Occupied *See page two*

● An Loc Threatened *See page four*

To The Community

The white male power superiority syndrome tore apart last night's strike meeting and left what was, at best, a loosely knit strike in waste.

White males in this country have been taught since their birth that they are supermen. Think of John Wayne, and then think of the girl in the center-fold of Playboy.

The demand to end the war was direct and understood but the demand to deal with sexism and racism, the root cause of that war was never clear.

The proposal that brought this issue to the forefront last night was who should be represented as co-chairpersons of the Executive Steering Strike Committee. The original proposal was that there by three co-chairpeople: one elected at large by the Steering Committee, one elected by the Women's Caucus, and one elected by the Third World Alliance. That proposal represented a commitment that the strike was a coalition of blacks, women, and anti-war whites who had agreed to unite on a common goal agenda for action.

That agenda included the war because it is a sympton of the white power-superiority syndrome which is ingrained in so many of us. As long as we fail to come to grips with the syndrome, whether it be in the form of racism, sexism, or paternalism the Vietnams will never end. Vietnam happened because whites exploited Asians and masked that exploitation with the explanation that they knew what was best for Third World people.

Women and the Third World people entered that coalition with the white anti-war people on a co-equal basis. A proposal was presented on the floor that would transform the original three chairpersons into four chairpersons, two in effect anti-war white males, one Women's Caucus member, and one Third World Alliance member. The proposal was a violation of the original agreement. The debate that followed demonstrated many still believe that blacks and women respond gratefully to paternalism and white male decisions. The whites in the room adopted the proposal and in doing so violated that agreement.

The representatives of the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus would not and could not allow white males to make decisions for them. The agreement was violated and the commitment was broken so they walked out. The strike coalition ended.

The issues were all emotion charged and difficult to deal with rationally.

We have tried to end the war in Southeast Asia but we have not come to grips with the war within and between ourselves. We engage only in rhetoric and get lost in good intentions. Rhetoric and good intentions alone lead us to bitterness and disappointment and never solve the problems.

We have to start to understand what those terms racism and sexism mean. We use them often enough, but without dealing wilh them in the context of our everyday lives.

If the strike has shown us anything at all, it is our inability and unwillingness to deal with the war that rages in our own back yard.

The Editors



Capt. John Libby addresses members of the VVAW and Women's Caucus at the ROTC building yesterday. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Dickinson Occupied By VVAW Indefinitely

(Bulletin: The Vietnam Veterans Against the War decided late last night to address itself to its immediate demands. They are the following: to halt the bombing of Vietnam; to bring their brothers home; to demand the removal of R.O.T.C. as a primary step in the dismantling of the war machine on the UMass campus; and to hold the R.O.T.C. building (Dickinson Hall) indefinitely.)

By STEPHEN FISHER

At 6:00 a.m. yesterday morning, Dickinson Hall, home of the Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. program at UMass was occupied by a coalition of members of the Woman's Caucus and Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

About 20 people walked into the open building and secured it in a protest against the war in Vietnam and the presence of R.O.T.C. on campus. Campus police arrived on the scene almost immediately and made their way into the building through an unlocked door. They held the demonstrators there until 9:30 a.m. when Chancellor Randolph Bromery issued a statement allowing the groups to use Dickinson Hall during the strike.

Both groups entered the building after an all-night discussion of plans and objectives. Dickinson was occupied to express the demand that R.O.T.C. be permanently removed from campus. The protestors believe that the presence of R.O.T.C. constitutes campus complicity with the war and has no right to be a part of the University curriculum. According to Woman's Caucus spokeswoman Ann Brentlinger, the building should be turned into "an educational center for life instead of death".

Dickinson Hall will be used for workshops and films which are open to the University community throughout the strike. Brentlinger said that her group will be pressing for permanent partial use of the building as a free child care center, a clearing house for complaints against the discrimination towards women on campus, and a functional center for women's activities.

These are only suggestions at the present time. No final decision has been made by the Woman's Caucus and VVAW about specific uses of the building beyond a general center for community action. Joe Doucette, VVAW spokesman, said that his organization will also be demanding the removal of R.O.T.C. from campus and the permanent use of Dickinson Hall as a community action center.

Colonel Paul Fisher, Commander of Air Force R.O.T.C. declined to comment on the strike actions, but did offer some background information on R.O.T.C. Military training on college campuses began in 1862 with the Morrill Land Grant Act. This act of Congress provided for the transfer of federal lands to state governments. The states would derive funds from the sale of this land, which would be used to establish "land grant colleges". UMass was founded under this act.

Also in the act is the stipulation that these colleges must offer courses in military training and tactics. R.O.T.C. is therefore on the UMass campus as a result of an act of Congress.

Although it is now optional to students, the first two years of the four year R.O.T.C. program was mandatory for male students until 1962. There are currently 182 R.O.T.C. units on campuses across the country.

Army R.O.T.C. cadet Don O'Brien felt that most cadets support the demands to halt U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but believe that the use of the vote is the most effective means of realizing this objective. He said that he interpreted the occupation of Dickinson Hall as a symbol of many students' dissatisfaction with the government's war policies, but did not visualize any danger of the permanent removal of the R.O.T.C. program from campus.

O'Brien stated that R.O.T.C. is an effective method of training officers because it socializes cadets with divilian college education as well as military. Most cadets are upset by personal attacks on them by those who do not understand R.O.T.C. and are willing to discuss the program with anyone who wants to gain insight into the cadet's viewpoint.

Wood Asks Recruitment Halt

By JOHN DONNELLY

Last night University President Wood issued his statement of procedure regarding the strikes on the Boston and Amherst campuses. He asked that the Boston campus hold a referendum on military recruitment. However, the results will not be available until next week. President Wood said, "I will recommend on Wednesday to the trustees that no further recruitment be authorized until reports from all campuses are available.

President Wood said that he was personally against the bombings in Indochina and felt that "opposition to military recruitment on campuses is a potentially damaging standard for opposition to the war itself." Wood finished by saying that he is suspending recruitment and will recommend to the Board that they continue suspension until the results of the campus deliberations are formally available.

Westover Protest Today

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a mass demonstration will take place at Westover Air Force Base. Protestors from the Five College area will participate.

John Langworthy, unifier of the Five College strike, told the Collegian yesterday that the protest will involve civil disobedience in the form of passive resistance for those who wish to participate in such action. This action is not going to be carried out by all the demonstrators.

Langworthy also stressed that communication has been established between the Five College Strike Community, Westover Air Force Base authorities, and the Chicopee Chief of Police. These authorities are now aware that a demonstration will be held.

Drug Treatment Program Proposed By McGovern

BOSTON AP - Sen. George McGovern, D—S.D., Thursday outlined a proposed $1.5 billion drug treatment program that would include "guaranteed treatment and rehabilitation of every known addict..."

McGovern, in a statement issued by his Boston campaign headquarters, asserted the Nixon administration's record on the drug issue has been a "colossal failure."

The senator, who is slated to return to Massachusetts Friday for a concerted campaign stay through Tuesday's presidential primary in which he is a candidate, said his program would cost "about three months worth of bombing in Indochina at today's levels."

His proposals also included: — More enforcement power for a "fulltime, sustained crackdown on pushers and big time dealers..."

—Funds for effective drug education programs in every elementary and secondary school.

—Funds for increased research and tests on ways to end the craving for heroin.

The statement said, "The American people know that drugs are a real threat to their security-at least a thousand times the threat posed by the peasants we are pounding and burning today in Indochina."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Harvard Shut-Down Indefinitely

CAMBRIDGE, (AP)-A mass meeting of 2,000 Harvard students voted Thursday night to suspend all normal campus activities, including attendance at classes, for an indefinite period.

The vote at sessions in two lecture halls came as a number of black youths occupied the university administration building in support of demands that Harvard divest itself of nearly $19 million worth of Gulf Oil Corp. stock.

The students participating in the meeting at Sanders and Lowell hall defeated a motion supported by Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, calling for actions against Harvard University, making clear their protest was antiwar, against renewal of bombing in Indochina.

The students also voted to have another mass meeting next Tuesday to discuss what further actions to take. The session also laid down a program for the next four days.

On Friday, they said they would join with students at other Boston area schools in a march in downtown Boston from the Common to the federal building at Post Office Square. The meeting also voted support of a march in New York City Saturday.

The students also decided to support participation in what was described as a "massive, non-violent civil disobedience" at a location to be selected.

The session also voted support for the blacks occupying Massachusetts Hall and call on the university to grant them amnesty.

The black youths invaded Massachusetts at 6 a.m. and were still there late into the night.

Policemen stood guard around the building as night fell, and school officials, armed with a temporary restraining order against occupation of the building, warned the youths inside they might take action if the occupants did not leave peacefully.

The invaders, numbering at least 20 and perhaps 100, assumed control of the building which houses the offices of the school president and other high officials shortly before 6 a.m.

The action came only about 12 hours after Harvard had said it would not divest itself of the Gulf stock.

In addition to demanding divestiture of the stock because they say Gulf forces imperialist policies on African nations, the youths, members of the Pan-African Liberation Committee, want the school to invest the money from the stock in such a manner to benefit the "Cambridge community." The committee says it also wants Harvard which owns about three-tenths of one per cent of the outstanding Gulf stock, to urge other stockholders to also divest.

Although school officials threatened to turn the matter to the courts, they took no immediate action.

At about the same time it became known around the occupied building, Massachusetts Hall, that Harvard had obtained the temporary restraining order from Middlesex Superior Court Judge Frank W. Tomasello, the number of supporters encircling the building from the outside increased from about 150 to around 500.

SOS Concert Sunday

The Concert Committee, in conjunction with Students Offering Support, will put on a concert on Sunday Afternoon between Gorman and Hills Dormitories in Central. The Concert will last beteen 1 and 5 P.M. and will feature Rush, Clear Sky and the Barrelhouse Blues Band. There will be no admission for this Concert, but donations are asked for, and the proceeds from these will be split between the Concert Committee and S.O.S.

On Monday, from 8-12 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom, another concert boogie will be held featuring Clear Sky, Rush, and J.D. Mama. Admission will be seventy-five cents ($.75). However, anyone who brings a Blue Kangaroo to the Concert will be let in for twenty-five cents. All proceeds from this event as well will be split evenly between S.O.S. and the Concert Committee.

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Whitmore, Occupied! (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Bromery Speaks Against War

By MDC STAFF

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery called yesterday for the President of the United States "to immediately end all American military involvement, in whatever form, in Southeast Asia." In reading a letter which was signed by himself, several trustees, several administrators, and several student leaders, Bromery urged for "all Americans to protest the useless continuation of a war that has already raged far too long."

After reading the letter, the meeting, which was originally planned as a press conference, was opened to questions and comments from all present. Trustee Alan Shaler also spoke out against the war. Members of the audience went from announcing workshops to questiong Bromery's position on the strike.

Bromery's letter, which was addressed to Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, opened "As administrators, faculty, students, and trustees of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst campus community, we wish to transmit to the President our shock and horror at his decision to engage in renewed, intensive bombing over North Vietnam."

"This action," Bromery read on, "makes it clear that President Nixon continues to believe in a military solution for ending the conflict in Indochina. This is an error of fundamental proportions. It ignores the American military experience of the last ten years and it condemns this to continued support of a bloody and expensive war, long after the public has expressed their desire for its end."

"The President," read Bromery, "was elected on a pledge to end the war and has repeatedly told us that he is winding down the war. However, his recent escalation demonstrates, as did the Cambodian invasion of 1970, that his promises are hollow. We call upon the President to immediately end all American military involvement, in whatever form, in Southeast Asia."

"There is no alternative. None in good conscience can stand idly by as the slaughter continues in our name. We urge all Americans to protest the useless continuation of a war that has already raged far too long," he concluded.

School of Ed Council To Meet Caucus Tuesday

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Events at the School of Education began to take a more mellow look yesterday as the School Council approved the composition of its Negotiating Committee. That Committee will meet again Tuesday with the Steering Committee of the Minority Caucus to talk about the administration of the on-campus Career Opportunities Program.

The School Council also passed a resolution directing that its bargaining team of the Deans, the Executive Committee of the School, and the Chairman of the Center Directors seek the agreement of the Caucus Steering Committee to hold open negotiations. The Council further asserted in the resolution that all final policy decisions resulting from the negotiations must be referred to the Council and the regular "school governance mechanism" for approval.

Several questions arose during the three hour Council meeting yesterday morning concerning the power role of the Council in relation to the Deans of the School, the Minority Caucus, and the negotiations themself.

Terry Mollner, a member of the Council, urged that the number of administrators, faculty, and students on the Negotiating Committee for the School be equalized, to give a more representative voice to the team. As the Committee stands, there are six administrators, four faculty, and one graduate student.

Several minority members of the Council countered Mollner and others by saying that the Council was, in reality, powerless, and that the Committee should remain constituted as it was so that the Caucus would be negotiating with the real power at the School.

The 30-man Council is comprised of undergraduates, graduate students, administrators, and faculty.

A vote of confidence for the Negotiating Committee was ultimately made by the Council.

While the Education School was deciding about their bargaining representatives, the Steering Committee of the Third World Caucus chose Preston Bruce as its spokesman. Neither party in the negotiations felt it appropriate to comment about the talks' progress.

Advisors from School of Education teacher training programs (TPPC student teaching) will continue to be available today in Rooms 911-915 Campus Center from 9-4. On Monday, program information and advising will be available in Room 168 Campus Center from 9-4.

All students wishing to be certified in the School of Education should have signed up for program interviews by Monday afternoon. Lists of accepted program members will be posted in the Old Library of the School of Education on Wednesday of next week.

All undergraduates must come on Wednesday and formally register for programs in which they have been accepted. Pre-registration and advising information will be available Wednesday through Friday from your program director.

The Whitmore Blockade

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Whitmore Administration Building was virtually blockaded yesterday afternoon by up to 150 strikers.

Though attempts to close the building's three entrances started at 9 a.m. in the morning, the building was not completely closed off until 1:30 in the afternoon.

The 1:30 demonstration layted an hour and, for the most part, closed access to the building. Strikers occupied the foyer of Whitmore's main entrance on Haigis Mall and the side entrance facing Herter Hall. The mail room entrance on the bottom level was blocked by approximately 15 strikers standing and sitting outside of the doors.

At the ramp entrance, up to 100 demonstrators at times stood between the two sets of doors and on the ramp, stopping people from entering. At Haigis Mall, one set of doors was chained shut, the other blocked with a chair.

The only incidents occurred at the Herter Hall entrance where one or two people tried to force their way through the demonstrators and into the building. No one was hurt. In most cases if people were determined to enter the building, the demonstrators permitted them to do so. Exit from the building was permitted through the mail room and Herter Hall entrances.

The decision to try and close the entrances of Whitmore was made at 1:20 by a group of 60 strikers sitting outside the Dean of Students Office.

The strikers then separated into three groups, one for each entrance. As news of the blockade spread to the Student Union, the number of strikers increased until at slightly past 1:30. Access to Whitmore was for the most part impossible.

The first half-hour of the demonstration was relatively organized but by 2:00 p.m., people from the Strike Steering Committee were asking the demonstrators to open the entrances. The Committee members said that the students at Wednesday's mass meeting had voted against closing any buildings and that the demonstrators did not have the right to force their will upon others.

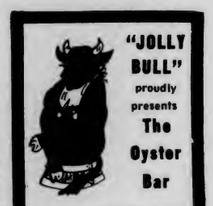
By 2:15, a debate was raging at the Herter Hall entrance between the two groups as to whether or not to call off the blockade. The Committee's efforts failed at the Herter entrance. The mail room entrance was opened briefly but quickly re-occupied by demonstrators from the ramp entrance.

At roughly 2:00, two representatives of the strikers met with Chancellor Bromery. They told him the strikers were closing the building because they felt the University should shut down for the duration of the strike and that Whitmore, the center of the University, was their target.

Bromery said he thought the strike was going to be "non-obstructive" and that there had to be access to the building. Bromery said the strikers had there commitments "but I have mine" and that at one point he would have to take action.

Two of the leaders of the demonstration said their original idea was to get something going at night so that when students awoke in the morning they could see something concrete was happening. They couldn't get anything going until that morning when they went to Whitmore with a group of 15 students and chained shut the entrances. From here the action escalated until the afternoon blockade. They said what they wanted to get across was that they did it because they felt the University should be closed down and to close down the University Whitemore had to be shut.

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In The Nation And The World

Highway 1 Seized; An Loc Threatened

SAIGON (AP) - Waves of enemy troops in overpowering strength seized a 50-mile stretch of Highway 1 in eastern Cambodia Thursday, posing another potential threat to Saigon, 40 miles down the road.

At the same time, North Vietnamese troops and tanks struck savagely at An Loc in a renewed attempt to seize that provincial capital, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Cambodian officers suggested that the enemy aim is to seize all of Svay Rieng Province in eastern Cambodia, thereby reestablishing border bases for joining the offensive in South Vietnam. The Viet Cong has made no secret of the fact that the ultimate aim of the offensive is to capture Saigon.

The collapse of a large part of Svay Rieng Province opened a new route for enemy forces either to threaten Saigon from the west, or to push southeastward into the Mekong Delta.

The fallen Cambodian positions included Prey Phau, close to the point where Highway 1 crosses the border into South Vietnam 40 miles west of Saigon. The province capital of Svay Rieng, 25 miles farther west, was under heavy enemy pressure, Cambodian officers reported.

Much of the Cambodian sector had been patrolled by Saigon troops until March 30, when the North Vietnamese opened their general offensive, forcing the pullback of South Vietnamese forces.

In the battle for An Loc, enemy troops attacked South Vietnamese rangers and paratroopers north and southeast of the city following a day-long, 1,600-round shelling Wednesday.

Field reports said there was close combat around an airborne unit fire base called Hill 169, lying 2-1/2 miles southeast of An Loc.

A score of U.S. B52s dropped 500 tons of bombs on three sides of An Loc, trying to break up North Vietnamese concentrations.

While fighting raged on the two fronts, U.S. officials said all signs point to a shift of North Vietnam's general offensive to the central highlands in the next 48 hours.

The loss of several South Vietnamese outposts and villages is being assessed by some officials as a diversionary move to draw off reinforcements and open the way to Communist command strikes at Dak To, a district town and Kontum, a provincial capital.

John Paul Vann, the senior U.S. adviser in the 2nd military region, said the campaign is expected to last about two months. He predicted it would concentrate on three provinces: Kontum and Pleiku in the highlands and Binh Dinh on the central coast, 75 miles to the east.

U.S. officials told AP special correspondent Peter Arnett the North Vietnamese have the initiative to hit when they want.

The concern of Americans is that the South Vietnamese units in the area are more inclined to stay in one lace than to move into the field against the enemy.

Some officials see the North Vietnamese simply bypassing fire bases and moving eastward to attack Kontum, where defenses are stretch thin.

Nguyen and Pleiku, 25 miles farther south, are among the provincial capitals that leading officials, including President Bguyen Van Thieu, have named as the Communist command's most likely objectives for capture and establishment of a Viet Cong government.

Although the main fighting in the region has not yet occurred, Vann told Arnett the North Vietnamese are believed to have lost 6,000 killed already and the government about 1,500.

The only good news from Cambodia was a high command report that 1,000 troops trapped near the temple city of Angkor Wat in the northwest had been reached by a rescue column. The troops had been trapped for three days in a campaign to cut enemy supply lines in the area.

The North Vietnamese offensive was reflected in the casualty lists last week. South Vietnamese casualties rose to the highest level since the Tet offensive in 1968 and American losses were the highest in six months.

The U.S. Command said 12 Americans were killed and 63 wounded. Six others died of nonhostile causes.

The South Vietnamese reported 1,002 government troops killed in action and 2,655 wounded. The Saigon command claimed 7,117 enemy troops were killed, also the highest since the Tet offensive.

In Brief...

Apollo Troubles Corrected

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Apollo 16 astronauts were given a go-ahead Thursday for their landing on the moon. The announcement came more than three hours after a failure in the main rocket of the command ship had threatened the lunar landing.

War Casualties Climbing

SAIGON (AP)-North Vietnam's offensive pushed Vietnamese casualties last week to their highest level since the 1968 Tet of fensive, while American losses were the highest in six months.

The allied commands reported 12 Americans, 1,002 South Vietnamese and 7,117 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in action, plus 63 Americans and 2,656 South Vietnamese wounded. Another 10 Americans were missing, presumably in air crashes, while six Americans were reported dead from nonhostile causes.

Grass Gains Ground

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A federal judge says the classification of marijuana as a narcotic is contradictory to the vast weight of medical authority and violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said Wednesday that a great amount of medical evidence holds that marijuana "is not addictive, and common knowledge of this fact is well established."

China Condemns U.S. Bombing

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - China condemned U.S. bombing raids in North Vietnam and told a 140-country U.N. trade meeting here Thursday it supports the underdeveloped Third World against American "plunder and profiteering."

Chinese Deputy Commerce Minister Chou Hua-min stated his country's position in a speech to 3,000 delegates attending the UNCTAD III Trade and Development Conference. His words seemed to dim the glow that had surrounded U.S.—China relations after President Nixon's trip in February.

"The Chinese government and people strongly condemn U.S. imperialism for its criminal acts of war expansion" in North Vietnam, Chou said, pledging his country's "all-out support" for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong "in their war aginst U.S. aggression."

This was China's first appearance at UNCTAD since the organization was formed in 1964. There was applause when he finished.

"China is a developing country and belongs to the Third World," Chou said. "Since the founding of the People's Republic of China, the Chinese people have broken through a tight blockade imposed by imperialism, withstood terrific foreign pressure and built our country into a Socialist state.

"However, imperialism and reactionaries are bound to obstruct the struggle for complete independence waged by the developing countries," he added. "The Unitd States of America ... has carried out aggression and expansion everywhere ... in a vain attempt to stamp out the revolution of the oppressed peoples and achieve world hegemony. The United States has all along pursued a policy of expansion and plunder and profiteering at the expense of other countries."

Chou contended that the presence of "representatives of the puppet cliques of South Korea, South Vietnam and Cambodia" at UNCTAD III "is totally illegl." The Cambodians walked out during the middle of his speech, but delegates from the other two countries and also from the United States remained in the hall.

UNCTAD, with a total membership of 142 nations, is the world's largest internatonal consultative organization with more members than the United Nations itself. UNCTAD conferences are held every four years to find ways to reduce the widening gap between the world's rich and poor countries.

"The economic backwardness of Asian, African and Latin-American countries is the result of oppression and plunder by imperialism and colonialism," Chou said, charging that powerful nations have forced poor ones to become "sources or raw materials, with single-product economies."

He said, for example, that the emergency conemy measures President Nixon enacted last year allowed the United States "to shift its monetary crisis onto others, causing serious damage to the developing countries."

N. Vietnam Withdraws Bombing Clause

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam withdrew on Thursday its demand that the United States cease bombing the North before regular and secret sessions of the Vietnam peace conference resume.

At the same time, North Vietnam made public its hitherto secret record of 1968 negotations with the United States under which bombing of the North ceased, leading to the start of the peace conference in early 1969.

The United States has always contended that the bombing halt was conditioned on reduction of military activity by the North Vietnamese and that this was laid down in an understanding.

The North Vietnamese have said the United States agreed to stop the bombing unconditionally. Until now, no written account of the 1968 negotiations has been made public.

The eased conditions for resumption of the talks and the revival of the old dispute over the bombing halt were discussed at a news conference by Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks. The United States broke off the talks nearly a month ago.

Three days ago, Thuy had told newsmen that North Vietnam demanded a simultaneous halt in the bombing of the North and attendance by the United States at regular weekly semipublic sessions of the peace talks. Then, Thuy said, there would be a possibility for new secret talks and Politburo member Le Duc Tho would return to Paris. Thuy also told reporters he wouldn't go to a new session if the bombing continued.

Thuy varied the scenario for fresh talks. He told reporters: "The United States must participate in the Paris conference April 27. If the bombing continues we will continue to protest."

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Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine reads a resolution calling for an end of the Vietnam war during his appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers" from Washington. Muskie will introduce the resolution to the Senate. (AP)

McGovern Seeks Industrial State Breakthrough

(AP) - Predicting victory next Tuesday in Massachusetts and a strong showing the same day in Pennsylvania, Sen. George McGovern says he'll seek an industrial state breakthrough for his presidential candidacy by making an all-out bid in the May 2 Ohio Democratic primary.

The South Dakota senator, seeking to demonstrate appeal to blue collar workers in the big industrial states, made his announcement Wednesday at a news conference in Columbus. He also said he thinks the Vietnam war has replaced the economy as the top campaign issue, at least temporarily.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said while campaigning in Fort Wayne, Ind., for that State's May 2 balloting that he'll back the Democratic nominee "unless they treat me bad at the convention." If they don't treat him right, he indicated he might sit out the campaign, rather than repeat his 1968 third party presidential candidacy.

Both McGovern, who spoke earlier Wednesday in Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, barnstorming central Pennsylvania, criticized Gov. Milton J. Shapp for his all-out fight in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

In an airport interview in Erie, McGovern said Shapp's job is "to be governor of this state, not to pick the next President."

Humphrey, in a speech at Harrisburg, accused Shapp of machine politics.

Muskie took a day off from his Pennsylvania efforts to shore up his campaign in Ohio and Massachusetts. He visited Cleveland, Youngstown and Toledo, then flew to Boston. He is in a head-to-head test with McGovern for the 102 Massachusetts delegates in that state's primary on Tuesday.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner in Boston Wednesday night, Muskie said this was a "difficult period" in a campaign hit by a fourth-place showing in Wisconsin's primary, but he said he was in the fight to stay.

Parochial School Aid Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel today urged that the government help rescue troubled parochial schools by granting tax credits to parents for tuition payments and straight tuition grants to welfare families using nonpublic schools.

In a 58-page report presented to President Nixon, the four-member group set forth these and other recommendations certain to stir controversy if only because of the longstanding church-state issue.

Nixon is on record as favoring aid to parochial and other nonpublic schools but has cautioned that programs must meet constitutional tests. The report is expected to form the basis for administration consideration of the question.

The group, the President's Panel on Nonpublic Education, told Nixon it had looked carefully into the constitutional issue and was convinced "that although direct aid to nonpublic schools is prohibited, aid to parents and to children will pass judicial muster."

Nixon received the report from panel chairman Clarence C. Walton, president of Catholic University.

In a letter to Nixon, Walton said nonpublic schools, particularly those operated by the Roman Catholic Church, face a crisis situation with enrollments falling and costs rising.

If nothing is done, he said, the system will fall apart "and public schools will have to absorb millions of American students" with the burden falling most heavily on debt-heavy states with large populations and major urban centers.

Enrollments in nonpublic schools currently exceed 5.2 million pupils.

Walton contended the social and economic costs to the nation--should the nonpublic school sytem fail--would be "too high to bear when compared to the lesser costs for effective public intervention."

V.C. Leader Expects Victory

(AP) - If the man behind North Vietnam's current offensive is following his own credo, it would indicate he is confident of victory.

"Strike to win, strike only when success is certain. If it is not, then don't strike."

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap claimed that as the "fundamental principle" that brought him victory in the 1947-54 was against French colonial power. But he violated his dictum at times, just as from time to time he guessed wrong.

Giap long has been the little giant of Vietnamese communism. He has a reputation as a brilliant strategist. After three decades as the military brains of the late Ho Chi Minh's Communists, his fame is established. But while Ho was a charismatic leader, Giap is reported far from popular in his homeland.

In physical stature, Giap is hardly more than 5 feet. When Giap was young, Ho once called him "beautiful, like a girl." He's far from that now. In his early 60s, he is too stout for a soldier, probably because of good living.

What Giap lacks in stature he makes up in toughness. The hallmark of his career has been ruthlessness. An outstanding feature of his military philosophy has been "damn the cost."

Giap impresses outsiders as a hard-as-granite martinet who has become a sort of bourgeois Communist in love with glitter.

Jean Sainteny, a French diplomat who knew him, pictured Giap as the most bellicose of North Vietnamese leaders and always impatient with compromise. He appears to care little about the cost in blood of any given objective.

Three years ago a Western interviewer asked Giap to comment on a U.S. report that North Vietnam already had lost 500,000 dead in the war in the South. Giap didn't bat an eyelash. The figure, he snapped, was exact.

Giap's 1961 book, "People's War, People's Army," a collection of his articles and speeches, is a modern handbook for guerrilla war. Evidently Giap adapted Mao Tse-tung's theories of "protracted war" to Indochina.

Protracted war or not, Giap often shows his streak of impatience. As defense minister-he is also a vice premier and member of the all-powerful Communist Politburo-Giap has been responsible for committing regular troops to conventional and enormously costly offensives against superior power.

Break Fails In N. Ireland

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP)-Nine armed prisoners held three men hostage in Armagh Jail on Thursday in a bid to bargain safe passage south to Ireland, but they were overpowered by British troops.

The soldiers quelled the four-hour revolt after lobbing nausea gas grenades into the jail's barricaded reception block. The hostages-a policeman and two guards-were released unharmed.

Twenty soldiers charged inside the jail after prison officials refused the inmate's demand for safe conduct to the Irish border, eight miles away, in exchange for the hostages.

The army threw a cordon of troops and armored cars around the jail in the ecclesiastical capital of all Ireland.

The prisoners overpowered their hostages in a truck that was returning them to prison from a nearby court where they had appeared on arms and explosives charges.

They wrested the policeman's pistol from his holster and hustled their captives into the reception block.

News of the revolt spread quickly through Armagh. Relatives of the prisoners, including women, gathered under the jail walls and chanted, "Come on out-we are waiting for you."

There was a report a guard was killed but prison officials insisted there were no casualties.

Elsewhere in the province, guerrilla snipers shot two British soldiers, seriously wounding one. Two Roman Catholic girls engaged to British soldiers were daubed with paint and feathered.

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SWIP Conference Events

SWIP will start taking swipes at Southwest this weekend.

SWIP the Southwest Internal Planning Conference, represents a major effort by the Southwest Assembly and the Area Dean's staff to challenge the problems of that urban-like area.

Included in the conference will be workshops on racism, academic affairs, sexism, media and communications, counseling, human sexuality, first year students, the environment, services, governance, and student union.

SWIP will be more than a rap session, according to Larry St. president of the SW Assembly. St. Cyr, vice-president of the SW Assembly. St. Cyr said that the workshops are expected to produce concrete recommendations with timetables. The results will be compiled into a "Future of Southwest Report"--a document that will provide the guidelines and rationales for future change in what students often call "the concrete city".

HAMPDEN DINING COMMONS (#7) - April 22 & 23

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

10:00 a.m. All participants register in Hampden Dining Commons and meet in north dining room ;,,,10:15 a.m.
keynote Speech

10:30 a.m. Workshops meet in locations indicated in Dining Commons map in conference booklet. Leaders examine charge to their workshop with participants. Work session follows until lunch time.

1:00 p.m. Break for lunch

2:00 p.m. Workshops re-form. Refine and sharpen morning's work.

2:30 p.m. Meet with one other working group to exchange progress report and critique. (These pairings will be available on the day of the conference.)

3:30 p.m. Re-work proposals according to discussion with other working group.

4:00 p.m. Adjourn for the day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

10:00 a.m. Meet with one other working group to exchange progress report and critique. (These pairings will be available on the day of the conference.)

11:00 a.m. Prepare report for presentation. (The chairman will ordinarily make the report unless the group designates otherwise, and it is not expected that the report will be beyond first draft outline form.

12 noon Break for lunch.

1:00 p.m. First panel presentation 5-7 minutes each for six presentations. This will be followed by general discussion initiated in part by designated critics.

2:30 (approx) Break

2:45 (approx) Second panel discussion. 5-7 minutes each for six presentations followed by discussion initiated in part by designated critics.

4:45 (approx) ADJOURNMENT.

Hospital Drive Monday

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A two-day fund raising drive for a children's hospital in Saigon will be started on Monday in the concourse level of the Campus Center.

Frank Kennedy, leading organizer of the drive, said the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Saigon is dedicated to treating thousands of injured and maimed children, who have suffered directly or indirectly from the Vietnam war. He said that all patients in the center are children with an average age of eight.

The drive comes on the wake of the two-day strike since it will provide students with the necessary means of doing something constructive for the innocent victims of Vietnam, he added.

"While we are fighting a system that has caused an unjustifiable war, we should be prepared to aid the victims who have suffered directly from this war-crazed system," said Kennedy in an interview.

Asked what a contribution to the center will do, Kennedy replied:

- $5 will enable five children to be transported from a hamlet to the hospital and back again.
- $10 will pay for blood transfusions for five badly burned children.
- $100 will pay for surgery and physical therapy to enable a child to walk again.
- $500 will rebuild a child's face.
- $1000 will save the life of a critically burned child.

"We can at least repair some of the physical damage they have suffered, even though the mental scars, the horrors they have seen and lived through, will last a lifetime," he said.

Quoting Dr. Arthur J. Barsky and Thomas R. Miller, cofounders of the children's center, Kennedy said, "If the war ended today, ther would still be 30 years of surgery to correct the damage done."

Kennedy added that the center treats children regardless of which side caused the injury. "It is the system that we are involved in, and not the politics that make the system," stated Kennedy.

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Position Paper Of Women's Caucus

The U.S. presence in Vietnam is a reflection of imperialistic expansion into underdeveloped areas in order to maintain profits for U.S. corporations. This system relys on pacifying U.S. citizens at home by controlling them through a capitalistic hierarchy. This ideology divides and subordinates women to men and minorities to whites.

We as women, to break the habitual acquiescance to this system, support oppressed peoples and their struggles.

The Indochinese peoples suffer attack and bombing and will bear scars from this war for generations. They suffer two oppressions: the brutality of the war and the racism that goes along with it.

However, we as women realize that the Indochinese women suffer a third oppression: that of their sex. Not only is their country being raped but their bodies, the bodies of their sisters and their daughters are being raped. Their children are deformed from the anti-personal bombs. Families are split, broken and uprooted constantly. What is left of these families are herded into concentration camps. There is only garbage left in the rubble to eat; there is no way to provide for their children and themselves except through prostitution.

We as women applaud the active participation of the Indochinese women in the liberation struggle of their home areas.

Thus, since the University of Massachusetts is a microcosm of the larger society that is structured and controlled and since ROTC is an established military training center on campus, the women's caucus found it appropriate to send a women's liberation force, in partnership with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, to liberate the ROTC building and to begin a transformaton to a relevant action and educational center.

Thus, we seek support from the members of this community to support and defend what the Women's Caucus and V.V.A.W. have started. We peed all the support, unity and solidarity that people can give.

LIBERATED ROTC: 545-0289.

UMass Must Lead

In other strike news, a representative from Amherst College informed the **Collegian** yesterday that the students of Amherst had decided in a meeting yesterday on a few courses of action, all of which would be contingent on what UMass students decide.

"You people have the numbers (student population)" was the explanation given for why Amherst, as well as the rest of the Five College area, is waiting for a UMass decision.

Some courses of action decided on at Amherst include a demonstration at Westover Air Force Base Friday at 4 o'clock. The Amherst representative called for the participation of "as many groups as possible" in the demonstration. According to the source acts of civil disobedience will be used at the demonstration, and he called on all students to "lend their bodies" to the demonstration. He also added that there were some commitments from students at Amherst to commit acts of civil disobedience, and that there were also forty such commitments from Hampshire College.

University Health Services Appointment Desk

Phone 545-0057
Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Strike Schedule

6:30 a.m. Assemble for non-violent civic disobedience at Westover at Amherst Commons.
7:30 a.m. Blockade at the main gate of Westover.
10:00 a.m. "Palestinian Liberation Struggle" 172 C.C.
10:00 a.m. "Racism on UMass Campus" 174 C.C.
10:00 a.m. Africa: The Silent Vietnam 168 C—C.
10:00 a.m. Community Action Committee 176 C.C.
11:00 a.m. The Economics of Discrimination 170 C.C. C.C.
11:00 a.m. Marshal training session - Mobe Office.
12:00 noon Rally at the Campus Pond -- Guerrilla Theater, speakers, and march to the Amherst Commons.
12:00 noon Faculty in support of the strike - Foyer, Bartlett Hall.
1:00 p.m. Community rally at the Amherst Commons.
1:25 p.m. American foreign policy in Vietnam - Machmer W-26.
2:00 p.m. Workshop on nuclear energy - 172 C.C.
2:30 p.m. Vietnam and the Repressive Society - SBA 116.
3:00 p.m. Making the Strike effective off campus - 168 C.C.
3:00 p.m. The Democratic Presidential Primary in Massachusetts - 170 C.C.
4:30 p.m. Lifestyles for peace - Beyond Vietnam - 168 C.C.
4:00 p.m. Rally and demonstration at main gate of Westover called by Active Duty GI's.
4:30 p.m. Organizational meeting to plan civil disobedience at Springfield Induction Center Tues., April 25th, 170 C.C.

IN DICKINSON HALL

8:00 a.m. Salt of the Earth (continuous showing) Rm. 214
10:00 a.m. Guatemala: Vietnam in Latin America Rm. 209 Zoe Best
10:00 a.m. War slides - Francis Crowe Rm. 216
11:00 a.m. Non-voilence Workshop-Bill Stewart Rm. 209
11:00-2:00 3-hour Tape - Foreign Relations Committee Wearings Rm. 216
10:00 Women's discussion on uses of Dickinson Hall Rm. 212

ADDITION

1:15 Silvio O. Conte - C.C. 163

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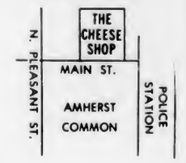
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Art Buchwald

Nobody Lies In Justice

WASHINGTON--A 10-year-old boy named Virgil has just written me a letter.

He says, "Dear Sir, I notice in the newspapers that several Justice Department attorneys have testified in the ITT case. Sometimes one Justice attorney says one thing and then another Justice attorney says another. Suppose they're lying? Who prosecutes the prosecutors?"

Dear Virgil,

Yours is a very impertinent question which really doesn't deserve an answer. To assume that someone in the Justice Department would tell an untruth makes you no better than a Berrigan brother.

A Justice Department attorney takes an oath that he will never tell a lie--on a Bible. This Bible belongs to the attorney general, who has taken an oath on a Bible that belongs to the chief justice of the Supreme Court, who has taken an oath on a Bible that belongs to the President of the United States. You can readily see the trouble a Justice Department attorney would be in if he perjured himself on that many Bibles.

What you are confusing is perjury and loss of memory. Several of the Justice Department attorneys have suffered from an inability to remember facts pertinent to the ITT investigation. This is understandable when you realize that most Justice Department attorneys are trained to ask questions, but are very rarely called upon to answer them.

If you spent all your life asking, "Where were you on the night of Feb. 12, 1961?" you would be in a heck of a jam if someone suddenly asked you that question.

It is for this reason that under our system Justice Department attorneys in congressional hearings are permitted to "correct" their testimony and "refresh" their memories.

The fact that a Justice Department attorney says one thing in the morning does not preclude him from saying the opposite in the afternoon. And just because one Justice Department attorney says one thing and another Justice Department attorney says another thing does not mean either one of them is lying. It just means they're getting at the truth from opposite directions.

Let me give you an example. Justice Department attorney Wishbone tells a Senate committee that he's never talked to anyone in the Zigzag Monopoly Company. He goes home that night and his wife reminds him that his brother-in-law is president of the Zigzag Monopoly Company. So he goes back to the committee and says he's just remembered that his brother-in-law is president of the company, but he hasn't seen him in 10 years.

Then he takes a recess break and his secretary tells him he's had 20 meetings with his brother-in-law in the past three months.

So he goes back to the committee and says he would like to correct the record; he did see his brother-in-law, but they never really talked business. That night his brother-in-law calls him and says he's in trouble with the IRS because he's put Wishbone down for 20 business lunches.

So Wishbone goes back to the committee the next day and says he talked business with his brother-in-law, but he did nothing to affect Zigzag Monopoly Company's case.

That, Virgil, is not called perjury--it's called amnesia.

I can assure you that your question about who prosecutes the prosecutors has no validity in Washington. There is no reason to prosecute anyone in the ITT case because everyone is telling the truth; and if you keep writing troublemaking letters like this, I won't be surprised if, when you grow a little older, someone down here doesn't start tapping your phone.

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"I Resign"

By BILL STATON

After a year and a half as an active member of the Student Senate, Student Union Governing Board, various Senate, SUG Board, and Ad-Hoc Committees, a counselor of different capacities, and, in general, an active member of the University Community, I've gained a disruptive and saddening awareness of this Campus, Student Government, representation and community are a mockery.

The average UMie reads this and blames all Senators and Student leaders of being non-representative and elitist.

The average Student leader reads this and blames all UMies for being apathetic.

Typically, the problem appears to be one of communications. The average Senator talks a lot on the Senate floor but becomes somewhat quieter in his/her dorm. It's a wonder they don't seem to find it difficult to represent people they've never met. But then, what do those people really care? I saw the returns of more than one election in which a Senator was elected by a vote of 30 in a dorm of 250 or more. But all those students bitch like hell that it's absurd to call the Senator representative. Funny, though, what's keeping all those people concerned with "true" representation from coming to a Senate meeting themselves.

Where do we stop passing the buck?

I thought the place was the Senate so I did my best to represent and move others to do the same. Two problems became quickly evident. First, students do not find student representation viable: parents, teachers, & society have caused youth to feel rather inferior. I saw this to be a problem for each Senator to deal with individually. Here we run into the second obstacle: The older Senators have been saying "I; me; mine." for so long that it would be mind-boggling to try and introduce a vocabulary of "we; us; ours." I found that rather sad, but all too true. Because there is little active community concern for issues, Senators find themselves going to so many meetings that they don't have time to represent.

It's really too bad that the Senate can't dissolve about 2/3 of its committees, and maybe its egos, and start to interest the campus with the issues instead of just themselves.

I really can't understand it. The Senate gets involved in more and more things, but the community doesn't. It's spreading itself out to the point of becoming abstract. Maybe that's necessary to protect certain individuals, but I can't see that it's very helpful to the students it represents.

When I joined the Senate it was to work on resolving problems that students were having: not to work with problems that Senators thought students were having. As one of maybe a dozen representative Senators I've found this year of battling with parliamentary games and plastic egos to be more than frustrating. Would that it were only frustrating--that would at least be a challenge. Unfortunately, it's really futile. I found things to be so absurdly futile that I half expect to hear some Senator object to consideration right about now. The fact that he/she would not know what the objection was actually too would make little difference. Many seem to feel that there is no need to understand each other's point of view when representing only themselves.

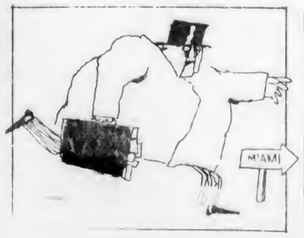
It would be difficult to say what the necessary course of action is at this point to find a means of bringing this community together. The only thing that I've found is that in trying to represent an uncaring populace in a non-representative body, I think I'm becoming neurotic.

Therefore,

To those of you reading this today and those of you hearing it tonight, I resign from the Student Government Association.

I can't really feel badly about quitting the Senate, though: The Senate quit the Students quite a while ago.

Bill Staton





REASONS FOR BELIEVING● See page sixteen

Poor Richard's
4/21/72
No. 22
A Weekly Magazine





Eric Comes Home!

At left chairman Larry Ladd presides over Wednesday's meeting and above emphatic Eric Walgren tells the podium his opinion of Tuesday's proceedings.

BY FRANK BAGLIONE

Eric Walgren, known to many as Eric the "Rat," made a dramatic re-entry into the children's world of UMass politics Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Student Strike Committee. Carrying the yellow and white banner of the Universal Life Church and armed with the platform of Amherst's radical/yippie third party, the Tea Party, with only a five minute speech Eric did one of his famous routines, a performance that laced the faces of this assembly, burdoned with the hope of mankind, with brilliant smiles. Eric Walgren, articulate and selfpossessed, spoke on a number of subjects that concerned the wise, old radical heads in his company, but did so with such earnest joy and quiet humor that he mocked his more solemn and gloomily serious comrades.

It was not that some of the other speakers did not attempt to be as humorous as was Eric. A lady from the women's caucus tried in her best Nikita Khruschev style to pound home the demands of the striking students. Using her hand rather than a shoe she smashed the podium from time to time alerting the audience that she was most serious in her demand that the war, and racism, and sexism must be stopped, and stopped now! She was an enormous person, tall and solidly built, whose hoarse and harsh voice carried such determination that she frightened the crowd into a nervous and embarrassed silence. Less kind reporters might say she spoke hysterically, especially when she rose later in the meeting to rebut a motion for a particular action by saying, "you don't strike for something, you strike against something." Her wisdom, at least, is not in dispute.

The crowd was comprised of various mutual admiration societies, so it seemed unnecessary when a member of the Third World Caucus phrased her speech in a manner that suggested the Third Worldites would not support the strike unless they received support in their private war with the School of Education's Marathon Week. Recounting the sins of that "Neo-colonialist" Dean Allen, the Third Worldites cemented the notion (which we all suspected anyway) that the problems of racism and oppression could not be separated from the issue of the Vietnam War. There may have been some who thought it was strange indeed for that silly Dean of the Education School who has so often groveled before different interest groups, no matter how unreasonable their demands or how ludicrous their programs, to now be the subject of blistering attacks for "commercializing" the school's lofty attempt at "combatting institutional racism." But then, the humiliation of some is necessary for the uplifting of others, isn't it? And there are few besides Dean Allen, with his carnival-like concept of school Centers for Humanistic Studies, Innovation and so on, who have set themselves up for such intense ridicule and condemnation.

There was one man, Gary Tarr, who as a veteran of the 1970 Student Strike must have touched despair several times as he tried, in the role of moderator, to give some order to the anti-war assembly. Vacillating between incendiary and fireman as he tried to let everyone have their say and yet stifle raging anarchists (by having their microphones turned off much in the same way Mayor Daley controls hostile speakers at City Council meetings) Gary succeeded only in having his efforts characterized as "steamrolling." Yet he had simply wanted the group to address themselves to the subject of approving the three strike demands: (1) end the bombing, (2) stop the war, (3) amensty for war resisters and deserters. As at all radical meetings, someone had a better idea.

It was, of course, the Women's Caucus that first saw through the inequities of these demands. Demand number three, supposedly invested with the traditional virtues of being non-negotiable and morally correct, was, to the ladies, tinged a bit with sexism and (dare we say it) racism. After all, turn over almost any resister or deserter and what do you find?--A white male, usually middle class; a highly suspect breed indeed. "No," said the ladies, the demand for amnesty must be amended to read, "Free All Political Prisoners!" (We should have guessed it.) Chairman Tarr, no, "chairperson" Tarr agreed and pronounced the vote unanimous without counting dissenting votes.

In order to make the demands just sparkle with goodness the ladies further demanded the placing of an additional non-negotiable demand, (4) that racism, sexism and oppression be attacked right here at ole UMass and that all university policies (e.g. admissions) be carried out without favoring certain sexual groups. This demand was also surprisingly approved "unanimously" by the assembly of seven hundred. We are now struck with the image of a militant male minority "demanding" 48% of the admissions here at UMass. But that is in the future.

For the present the radicals were once again displaying their ability to engage in petty squabbles and inane processes of thought. A member of the Workers' League (probably made up of students) rose to introduce another very important demand. The Workers' League is a break-away faction of our own powerful Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) that is so enamoured of Trotskyite droppings. After a long speech, interrupted several times by "chairperson" Tarr's wizardry with the microphone, a representative from WL asked that demand number five be "a denunciation of Stalinism." Unfortunately, this worthwhile demand was not accepted.

Then, into the chaos strode Eric Walgren. Members of other radical organizations who knew Eric and his type of "song-and-dance" tried to shout our hero away. Mercifully, Eric persisted and with his charming delivery soon had the crowd laughing joyously and applauding wildly. During his speech the crowd was more spirited than at any other time in the long, dreary proceedings. Eric wanted the committee to accept as demands two of his Tea Party's planks: (1) the dimantling of the (American) empire; and (2) register 18-year olds to vote so as to take control of the system and their lives. It was at this second point that our husky women's liberationist voiced her frantic plea to strike *against*, not *for*, something. Her logic prevailed, and the demand that 18-year-olds register, along with dismantling the empire, went down to inglorious, "unanimous" defeat.

Still more egos were to be heard from. Gil Salk, our friendly draft counselor and "Culturnatives" advocate waltzed in the aisles with the microphone and solemnly alerted the students to the fact that the best action was a non-violent one. He suggested blocking access roads to Westover Air Force Base, or even lying on the base's airfield. This, however, he cautioned the audience, was not a "light" action. Then there was proposed a new demand--that the members of the administration, (Chancellor Bromery and President Wood) issue a written public statement condemning the bombing and the war, and that they use the occasion of any public meeting or address to state their anti-war feelings. This demand, too, was defeated.

It was unfortunate, you will agree, that so many fine demands were so crudely thrust aside by the assembly. For it would have been stirring, indeed, to have heard Ralph Bromery address the Trustees, or the Governor, or the Chamber of Commerce on some subject like the medical school, and then close his remarks with the "non-negotiable" demands that the University and the United States "denounce Stalinism, dismantle the empire, and register 18-year-olds to vote." He might even include the demand made by the Women's Caucus some weeks ago that the 26 story, 6 million dollar library designed by the "dean of American architects" be named the "Mother Jones Library" in commemoration of a woman communist agitator who walked around West Virginia

Continued on Page three

Aardvarks

Saga Of Quickbucks

Theda viewed their tryst as little more than a business transaction. He would glare at Louella, sizing up the merchandise, then would strike a pose as to strengthen his bartering position. Their eyes would meet and a small smile would pass Theda's lips. He knew exactly that when he smiled, his priced peaked, but was willing to utilize his prize strategy to secure Louella's attentions. His judgement may have seemed a bit vain, but Louella didn't think him too far from the truth. She paused, amazed at her luck as in the dark a shoft, silent sign came across the room. Burnsie bellowed as Millie, telling her what a slut she thought she was, and this small sermon flavored Louella's triumph. She slowly and with relish, turned a slight little smile and waited. It was like a movie, not some crummie Fifties B-Picture or some silly Annette Funicello flick, but an incredibly small personal indulgence.

A moment passed, the capped lad sighed as a bosomy young lady wearing an armband and an April 22nd pin squeezed by him enroute to the cullinary delights of the "Bucks" almost hidden from sight. She smiled not out of kinship but rather out of her human concern for the plight of oppressed people which now manifest itself in a common bond called a Student Strike. The big university down the road was in chaos, the only prima direction was towards some moral culmination. The capped lad sensed this Apocalypse, but sighed remorsefully. He knew it would never come from such mundane beginnings as the actions of his peers, no matter how loudly amplified by bullhorns and advocated in the local press. The days were not singed with tumultuous events, but rather with the hollow rhetoric of the chosen and the capped lad slunk back, complacent in the second even first world.



Our heroine, Louella Devine

The events of the past two days had little effect on either Theda or Louella. Theda rather liked the high drama, the crowds, the numbers which had a definite cause on the increase of tired souls in the bar that evening. Louella didn't even allow herself this much of a selfish conceit; rather she was annoyed by the loud, somewhat drunk, obviously flighty, strikers sitting in the adjacent booth singing a parody of an old labor union song between swills of their beer.

"Give us our liberty and give us our mirth
Nixon and piggies hear our alert
Your doom will come this very spring
With marches and boycotts and other neat things
We'll sit on the runways and sing in the streets
Picking our noses and picking our feet
Till all of you racists have been done away
And all of you sexists can't find a lay."

They laughed in obvious self-amusement. Louella only smirked and pushed her flat beer away. The unbridled freedom inherent in such exercises of self-determination repelled her more aesthetic virtuous nature. She had visions of the Revolution as seen in one of her favorite films *Potemkin*. One of real oppression, real emotion, real commitment, real tragedy. She thought of the silliness of the Strike, of Millie's wanton ways, of Quickbucks itself and wanted to ask Burnsie to leave; but she saw Theda's little grin, more enticing than ever, and had to stay.

(To be continued)

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number twenty-two

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin.

This week's staff: Jim LaCaca Galen Tinder, Mary Lou Gordon, Frank Johnson, Christine Sullivan, Mike Kostek, Steve Fled, Frank Baglione, Barry Starvo, Don Robadue, John Kirkpatrick, Josh Gordon, Tom Moriaty and Gerry Bruhm

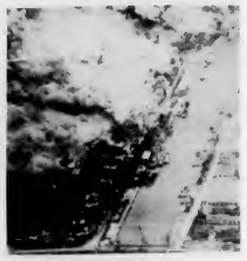
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To Strike Or Not

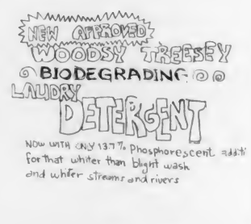
Want a reason to strike? This week in the centerfold, Tom Moriarty takes an earnest and in depth look at the Southeast Asian situation. He expounds on the vile political hoaxes and excuses that Nixon and his aimless cohorts have continually attempted to pawn off on the American public in the form of innocent gestures of protective foreign policy. From here he moves to an analysis of the past anti-war demonstrations, and the established reasons for their effectivenss and purpose. The article is rounded out with an honest attempt to call all people to action this weekend in protest of this atrocious continuation of American aggression in Southeast Asia.



Pages sixteen & seventeen

Winston's Taste Good?

When ecology became a major issue in the latter part of the 1960s, many people became concerned with whether the products which they were buying might be having a detrimental effect on the environment. Now American companies are capitalizing on this concern for their own economic benefit by claiming, through mass advertising, that their products are environmentally sound and that by purchasing them, one will support the cause of ecology. Unfortunately, most of these claims are either untrue or highly misleading. For a critique of these deceptive ads and a look at what the individual can do to aid the environment, turn to page 15.



Page fifteen

Albums Strike Two!

As for the albums page, in addition to the usual reviews, you may now try your luck at a new weekly contest. If perchance you can correctly name our five pictured musicians, the brand new Stephen Stills album, **Manassas**, will be coming your way. The records reviewed this week offer a wide range of musical information, for example, the latest Canned Heat production receives a completely unbiased account by Mike Kostek; Steve Feld has taken a new look at an old recording by Cream; and lastly, the Mother's are delved into a bit more deeply due to the rash criticism it underwent last time around, the review by Jeff Clayton. All this may be found on the album pages, 18 and 19.



Pages eighteen & nineteen

Lost To The Times

Profoundly moved by the sacrifice and concern of the striking students, Carlson Schwaller cruised through **Poor Richard's** with disgust and disdain. After all, who is this Frank Baglione and why is he saying such things about the Strike? She was soothed a bit by some Turning Points on page twelve, humoured by a review of Woody Allen's new book on thirteen, a bit perplexed by an interpretation of Southwest as a human zoo on page fourteen. Then after being enlightened by Tom Moriarty and the centertold on why she should strike, she dived straight through the reviews. She knew what albums to buy, and read all about the two major concerts in the area this past week. Then read a review of **X, Y, and Zee**, the latest Elizabeth Taylor film. Then she learned some Audio talk from Frank Johnson and finished off learning what to do on the Weekend. About now she felt relief, until she read the latest adventure on his left and was angered, angered, angered.

Eric Comes Home (Continued)

agitating. We can almost see some Trustee who probably owns a hardware store turning to one of his colleagues and, with a pained expression on his face, crying "What?"

We can, if we like, have a student strike this year. It cannot hope to rival that of 1970, but if classes were cancelled by the administration, we would still feel that warm surge of love that every professor can remember from the last time he announced he would not be making one of his lectures. Although Tuesday night's meeting was poor in attendance and spirit, the small momentum built by Wednesday's meetings might carry us into an early, grade-safe vacation. Yet for many students there is a feeling that they do not want "in" on this type of strike. First there is the question of what purpose it will serve. Some feel none.

More important, there are some serious reservations about following this year's leaders and zealots in the ranks. Howard Gadlin, the psychology professor who galvanized and lent sanity to Strike '70, was noticeably absent from both Tuesday's and Wednesday's meetings. None of the present leaders can reach his stature. We are left with a committee (religiously balanced with the correct number of women, blacks, etc. and representing a dozen different ideologies) that is unexperienced, inarticulate and absolutely unable or unwilling to attempt to assume leadership roles. What is more, the mood of these people is ugly. When Larry Ladd, newly elected student senate president and "co-chairperson" of Wendesday's meeting, made an "unverified" announcement that North Vietnamese planes and ships had attacked a number of American naval vessels, nearly half of the audience went wild with joy, cheering madly. The half that didn't cheer were later heard from when they applauded a Vietnam veteran's words of outrage that an assembly obstensibly concerned with bringing American troops home from war, were equally favorable to their being killed in that war at the enemy's hands.

Yet others did not cheer the veteran's words. Members of some of the groups mentioned in this article sat glumly while a spark of decency flamed momentarily. For them the enemy was not "war", it was their own country, which in the malignancy of their hatred they can see only as some kind of "Capitalist-Imperialist Conspiracy." They do not care how many Americans or Vietnamese are killed and by whom. They only care that America, shaped into grotesque images resembling their fathers, is beaten and humbled and made to plea to them for forgiveness. It is these people who cannot hope to mobilize the mass of students who want an end to war and hatred, not an intensification of that spirit which causes them.



Gary Tarr: "vacillating between incendiary and fireman as he tried to let everyone have their say..."

Correspondences To Poor Richard's

To the Editor:

Many others seem discouraged at the failure of their efforts to end the war. Perhaps they do not appreciate the immense significance of their achievement in imposing at least some constraints on the violence of the state. We can be quite sure that as the dilemma of the U.S. government assumes new forms in the coming phase of the war, the domestic response will remain a factor of critical importance in determining the fate of the people of Indochina.

Noam Chomsky
RAMPARTS magazine
May, 1972

With the escalation of American bombing and naval attacks on S.E. Asia, along with the reintroduction of U.S. ground forces, there is an urgent demand for massive public opposition to the widened Indochina War.

The U.S. government is in a tight spot; Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan was to remove U.S. ground forces and placate the American public's antiwar sentiment while increasing the level of bombing and air assaults to prop up the army of South Vietnam. But the recent drive of the North Vietnamese has routed the South Vietnamese army, showing full well that Thieu's government has no real support besides the American air forces. As Thieu's army is set back on each battlefront, the American military has no choice but to bring down the heaviest bombing assaults in history.

It is imperative that the American people reject wholeheartedly this massive devastation in Indochina. We must take to the streets again and protest our government's callous disregard for the lives of the Southeast Asians.

In 1965 the puppet government of South Vietnam was nearly toppled by the resistance forces. The American military brought in 50,000 troops to prevent its fall. Now the South Vietnamese government is threatened again and the American military response is the same. Destroy the land and people before accepting the defeat of Thieu's army.

We, the American people, must demand an end to the slaughter. We demand the immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. bombers, destroyers, and troops from Southeast Asia. Join us in New York on April 22.

UMass Student Mobilization Committee has three buses going to the demonstration. Tickets are $7.00 round trip. For more information come to the Mobe table in the Campus Center or call the office at 545-1366.

UMass Student Mobe

To the Editor:

I would just like to note a few corrections to your poorly researched and unsigned article entitled "Lanky Lee v. the Athletic Council (April 20th **Poor Richard's**). As one involved I am deeply distressed by some of your reporting.

1. Controversy did not begin with anyone's decision to raise the athletic fee as stated in your opening paragraph. The fee has remained constant for a number of years.

2. Paragraph three ends with an entirely false statement. "At this point summer intervened and Bussell was unable to get in touch with Sandwen. The matter was laid to rest until school recommenced." I must insist that Bussell bears the full responsibility of this inaction. Not only did I work in Dean Field's office 9-5 all summer, but I met Dr. Bussell on campus and wrote to him asking what was to happen with our proposals. During the summer I also sat on the search committee for an Athletic Director, with many of the other participants in the story. If he had wanted to "get in touch", it would have required next to no effort on his part.

3. George Richason's conduct, as Chairman of the Athletic Council, before the Faculty Senate can hardly be termed "neutral". He attempted to emasculate the "student compromise" by urging the Council not be forced by the document to have open meetings, not be forced to open its financial records, and not be forced to report to the Student Senate. It was at least a good attempt at roadblocking.

4. Mr. Bussell makes the comment that under his compromise the Council's student members "would be elected in the same manner as alumni." The recent "selection" of alumnus Jim Mulcahy to the Council has been termed by many a "rump election"--an unacceptable procudure as far as I can see.

5. Mr. Bussell also asserts that "student leaders never really got in touch with the student body over the issue," resulting in misunderstandings. This is also blatantly false. I personally spoke to six of the seven area governments (sorry commuters), most twice, wrote in the **Collegian**, spoke to the Senate frequently, and went on WMUA. Mr. Bussell refused to join me on the radio as I recall.

6. You ignorantly state "Both groups have hidden issues from their constituents." Name one that the students attempted to hide?

7. You end by calling for an end to "political machinations". We (students) ended long ago. We argued our case before our peers, the administration, and the Faculty Senate. It is the "jock sniffers" among the Faculty who hold up resolution of this issue.

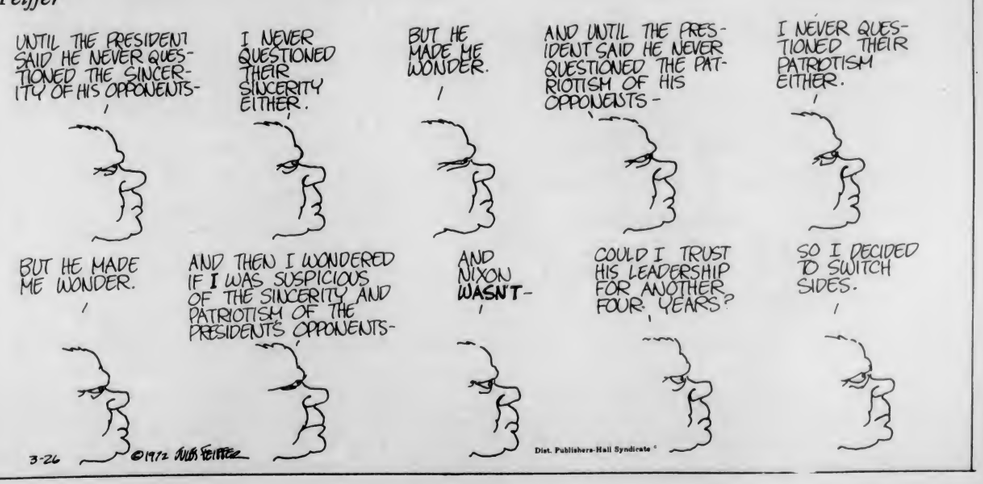
8. Finally in a brief account of my first Council meeting you quote me as saying, "it made me want to blow lunch". "Blow Lunch" should be capitalized.

Lee Sandwen

Correspondences

The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, doublespaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

Feiffer



Turning Points

Sweet Cent Dept. Melanie's new album, **Garden in the City**, is reportedly awful, but the record cover is something else. Picture, if you will, a lovely garden set agaifist the Manhattan skyline. If you look really close, you won't see anything more, but you'll actually smell the fragrance of flowers. Far out, huh?

Real Good Times: On their upcoming tour, the Faces will bring along a veritable circus: trapeze acts, clowns, motorcyclists and jugglars. Oh yes, they'll also bring along (none other than) Fleetwood Mac.

One of our perceptive reporters discovered that you can now buy repackaged old 45's at record stores. They sell for the same price as recent ones (sneaky), and only selective ones are making it. Now's the time to get "The Inner Light", "I'm Down", and all the others that got away.

John Lennon and Mick Jagger are among the composers of songs in an upcoming off-Broadway play based on the courtroom trials of "Oz", the notorious underground newspaper published in England. Also Peter Yarrow and Charlie Mingus are involved.

This week's winner of the John Lennon Cop-Out Award goes to Andy Warhol. Warhol, it seems, has agreed to be a judge in this years Miss Universe Contest. Ultra-Violet and Viva are not in the running.

The two creator's of last fall's First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival were busted for "promoting obscenity". Or so says the Law. "The only harm done", rationalizes one of them, "is the people who came to jerk off, couldn't". You'll have no trouble recognizing them--they're the ones with hairy palms.

The Rolling Stones are coming back strong. A new single called "Tumbling Dice" should be out by the time you are reading this. Their double record set, **Exile On Main Street** is due out on May 7th. Included are 18 new songs. Mick Jagger is already comparing it to **Electric Ladyland**. Their tour, meanwhile, starts in Seattle, on



June third. Yes, they are coming to Boston; no, they are not playing Altamont.

It looks like a tour deforce --Reprise artists Jethro Tull and Captain Beefheart will be touring together in April, May and June.

The Firesign Theatre have been busy lads over the past few months. After the release of **Dear Friends**, which is the best of fifteen hour-long radio shows, they immediately started another syndicated series, this time called **Let's Eat**. Now there is talk of a possible TV show on CBS and a couple live TV specials. Last, though hardly least, will be the publication of **The Firesign Theatre Big Book of Plays**. It will contain, among other things, scripts of each album. Eat it up.

Crawdaddy on Radio: **Crawdaddy Magazine**, a well-edited rock publication, has originated a bi-weekly "magazine of the air." In early April, over 200 college radio stations (including WMUA, naturally) received the first in the series which includes a John Lennon interview, unreleased live Beatles tapes and aural record reviews. Promised in the upcoming editions are a Ray Davies interview and more never-before-broadcast tapes.

Melody Maker, the top music trade paper in England for several years, is now being published simultaneously in America. It costs thirty cents and might be worth your while to look into.

In England, Decca is releasing more old Rolling Stones' hits. This time around (at least the fourth), the package is being called **Milestones**. The songs are (yawn), "Satisfaction", "She's a Rainbow", "Under My Thumb", "I Just Want to Make Love to You", "Yesterday's Papers", "I Wanna Be Your Man", "Time is On My Side", "Get Off Of My Cloud", "Not Fade Away", "Out of Time", "She Said Yeah", "Stray Cat Blues".

Bootlegs Dept: We here at PR still are keeping tabs on the bootleg record scene. Latest news comes from London where a new **Led Zeppelin Live** album was spotted. Also hot off the pressers are **Elton John -- Live at the London Festival Hall** and two different assorted samplers.

The Kinks' performance at Carnegie Hall last March 2 and 3 was recorded for an upcoming live album on RCA.

And finally, John Lennon has announced a new single to be released any day now. "The Luck of the Irish", recorded at the Record Plant in New York. Lennon previewed the song, along with "Attica State", and "Ten for Two" on a talk show some time ago, and "The Luck of the Irish" was clearly the best of the set. He's expecting the same fate for his single as Paul McCartney--namely an official BBC ban. The song is pro- IRA.

New Releases

Donovan--Astrella (Reprise)
The Paul Butterfield Blues Band--Golden Butter (Elektra)
Bob Mosley (Moby Grape)--Bob Mosley (Warner Bros.)
Zephyr--Sunset Ride (Warner Bros.)
The Beach Boys--So Tuff (Reprise)
Cold Blood--First Taste of Sin (Warner Bros.)
Mary Travers--Morning Glory (Warner Bros.)
Yvonne Elliman
Freddie King
Black Oak Arkansas--Live (Atco.)
Cheech & Chong (Ode)
Curtis Mayfield--Live
John Baldry--Everything Stops for Tea (Warner Bros.)
Yes (2-record set)--(Atlantic)
Jack Nitsche
Joy of Cooking--Live
Merl Saunders, Tom Fogerty (Creedence) and Jerry Garcia (Grateful Dead)--Heavy Turbulence
The Guess Who--Live at Carnegie Hall (RCA)
Alexis Korner--Bootleg Him (Reprise)
Elton John--Honky Chateau (UNI)
Bonzo Dog Band--Let's Make Up and Be Friendly
Keith Emerson with the New Jazz Orchestra (Cotillion)
Argent--All Togther Now
Jeffrey Cain--Whispering Thunder (Raccoon)
Mandrill--Mandrill (Polydor)
Jake and the Family Jewels--Jake and the Family Jewels (Plydor)
God Squad--Jesus Christ's Greatest Hits
West, Bruce and Laing
Mary Hopkin
Melanie--Garden in the City (Buddha)
The Doors--(Elektra); (in June)
Creedence Clearwater Revival--Mardi Gras (Fantasy)
Jeff Shurtleff--State Farm (A&M)
Kool and the Gang--Live at P.J.'s (De-Lite)
New Riders of the Purple Sage--Powerglide (Columbia)
Brian Auger and the Trinity--Second Wind (RCA)

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Movie Calendar

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LOVE STORY
S.U. Ballroom — $1.00 — 7:00 and 9:15

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Bruce Brown's **ON ANY SUNDAY**
S.U. Ballroom — 50¢ — 7, 9, and 10:45

SUNDAY, APRIL 30
SPRING WEEKEND MOVIE
Claude Berri's **THE TWO OF US**
S.U. Ballroom — 50¢ — 7:00 and 9:00

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The Godfather Marlon Brando R

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TECHNICOLOR
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Coming Soon "SILENT RUNNING"

Books

Getting Even With Woody Allen

by BARRY STAVRO

If you like Woody Allen in the movies, in his plays, on television, or in nightclubs, then you'll like his book *Getting Even*. If you don't like Woody Allen's humor--well, you can always use this paper to wrap fish with.

Getting Even is a collection of seventeen humorous pieces, combining the wit, perception, social satire, and innate weirdness that resides inside Woody's head. His subjects range from Nazis to philosophy, the Mafia, literature, the coming of death, the world's fattest man, and he ends the volume with a spoof of Kaiser Lupowitz--super sleuth.

An analysis of humor may be superfluous, since the only prerequisite is that it be funny. Nevertheless, Woody Allen seems to succeed with high frequency due to several inborn characteristics. The first is his knack of humble understatement: "I am a frequent contributor to *Sight and Stream*, a cerebral quarterly dedicated to advanced concepts in cinema and fresh-water fishing. If these credentials are not enough to tag me Joe Sensitive, then, brother, I give up. And yet, with this much perception dripping from me, like maple syrup off waffles, I was reminded recently that I possess an Achilles' heel culture wise that runs up my leg to the back of my neck."

The second Allen peccadillo that helps convey his humor is the ability to develop absolutely bizarre images. For example, the unfortunate plight of a traveling rabbi: "Three days out of Zans, he was set upon by wild nomads. When they learned he was a Jew, they forced him to alter all their sports jackets and take in their trousers. As if this were not humiliation enough, they put sour cream in his ears and sealed them with wax. Finally, the Rabbi escaped and headed for the nearest town, winding up in the Urals instead, because he was ashamed to ask directions."

And third, droll Woody is able to move through all the peripheral fat and get down to the real heart of the matter, which should cause envy in editorial offices throughout the country: "Dr. Helmoltz...is perhaps best known for his experiments in behavior, in which he proved that death is an acquired trait." And the same Dr. Helmholtz (alias W. H.) on religion: "I don't believe in an afterlife, although I am bringing a change of underwear."

One of the funniest pieces in the book is "The Schmeed Memoirs." This is a take-off on the Albert Speer memoirs of the Third Reich, except here the memoirs came from Hitler's barber. Early in the piece the reader senses Herr Schmeed was not terribly up on the political situation in Germany during the thirties: "As I told the tribunal at Nuremberg, I did not know that Hitler was a Nazi. The truth was for years I thought he worked for the phone company. When I finally found out what a monster he was, it was too late to do anything, as I had made a down payment on some furniture."

Woody also gives us some insights into some of the leading players on the Axis team during the world War Two competition. "Himmler was not accustomed to being invited to Berchtesgaden, because his eyesight was poor and Hitler could not bear to watch him bring the fork to his face and then stick the food somewhere on his cheek." And Rudolf Hess: "One day, Hess took the Fuhrer's bottle of Vitalis and set out in a plane for England. (Hess later explained at Nuremberg that his plan was to give Churchill a scalp treatment in an effort to end the war. He had got as far as bending Churchill over a basin when he was apprehended)."



Schmeed also tells us of a plot to take over The Nazi command. "Then, in January, 1945, a plot by several generals to shave Hitler's mustache in his sleep and proclaim Doenitz the new leader failed when von Stauffenberg, in the darkness of Hitler's bedroom, shaved off one of the Fuhrer's eyebrows instead. A state of emergency was proclaimed, and suddenly Goebbels appeared at my shop. "An attempt was just made on the Fuhrer's mustache, but it was unsuccessful," he said, trembling. Goebbels arranged for me to go on radio and address the German people, which I did, with a minimum of notes. "The Fuhrer is all right," I assured them." He still has his mustache. Repeat. The Fuhrer still has his mustache. A plot to shave it has failed."

Another funny piece in the book is a one act play called, "Death Knocks." The curtain opens on the apartment of a fifty-seven year old dressmaker--Nat Ackerman. He is reading the local scandal sheet when death arrives through the window in an attempt at a stylistic entrance--unfortunately, "he trips over the windowsill and falls into the room."

"Death (for it is no one else): Death: I knew I shouldn't have thrown that nine. Damn it.....

Death: Look--I'll be back tomorrow, and you'll give me a chance to win that money back. Otherwise I'm in definite trouble.

Nat: Anything you want. Double or nothing we'll play. I'm liable to win an extra week or a month. The way you play, maybe years.

And so the curtain falls. The moral? Money talks.

The comic bard also concocts his own college catalogues.

Philosophy XXIX-B: Introduction to God. Confrontation with the Creator of the universe through informal lectures and field trips.

"Fundamental Astronomy: A detailed study of the universe and its care and cleaning. The sun, which is made of gas can explode at any moment, sending our entire planetary system hurtling to destruction; students are advised what the average citizen can do in such a case.

"Modern Biology: How the body functions, and where it can usually be found. Blood is analyzed, and it is learned why it is the best possible thing to have coursing through one's veins. A frog is dissected by students and its digestive tract is compared with man's, the frog giving a good account of itself except on curries."

After reading Woody Allen's enticing course descriptions I wonder--can we get him into the Academic Affairs Office?

Mr. Allen also gets around to discussing such other related subjects such as girls, the Mafia, artists, and revolutionaries.

"...the dames, which are a minor preoccupation of mine that I rank just ahead of breathing. That's why, when the door swung open and a long-haired blonde named Heather Butkiss came striding in and told me she needed my help, my salivary glands shifted into third. She wore a skirt and tight sweater and her figure described a set of parabolas that could cause cardiac arrest in a yak."

"It is no secret that organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year. This is quite a profitable sum, especially when one considers that the Mafia spends very little for office supplies. ...(Death, incidentally, is one of the worst things that can happen to a Cosa Nostra member, and many simply prefer to pay a fine)"

"Juan Gris, the Spanish cubist, had convinced Alice Toklas to pose for a still life and, with his typical abstract conception of objects, began to break her face and body down to its basic geometrical forms until the police came and pulled him off."

On a captured revolutionary: "The dictator took into consideration the mitigating fact that we had given up voluntarily, and while he still planned to disembowel Vargas, the rest of us were going to get off with being skinned alive."

In short, *Getting Even* is full of funny baubles, all conceived from a mind that was twice considered unfit for duty and consequently expelled from college. I think with a shudder what four years of stoic academia could have done to him--why it could have warped his mind and given him a perverted sense of humor.

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Dave Bromberg's reputation as a hot guitar picker has been gobbled up by his career as David Bromberg.



David Bromberg's guitar picking is practically legendary. As a studio and stage sideman his playing has embellished the music of Bob Dylan, Paul Siebel, Jerry Jeff Walker and other top artists.

But David has also had his own thing going. For eight years he's been playing clubs and cafes, radio shows, the Philadelphia Folk Festival and he captured the spirit of the Isle of Wight Festival as David Bromberg: singer, songwriter and total performer.

David's first album is a balance of his two worlds. Some live recordings to capture his performing magic. And studio tracks he produced himself with Bromberg-stamp-of-approval sidemen.

The music is easy low-down blues, shit-kickin' bluegrass and off-the-wall jobbers like "The Holdup" and "Suffer to Sing the Blues."

Nothing to tarnish his reputation as a hot guitar. Plenty to build his career as David Bromberg.

On Columbia Records



You can see David Bromberg at Amherst Folklore Center on 16 Springs St. Amherst date April 27 and 28 time 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

C 31104

Living

Southwest: Anatomy Of A Sanctuary

BY DON ROBADUE, JR.

Dormitories are ratholes or sanctuaries, depending on one's point of view and taste in living accomodations. Southwest Residential "College" is a blend of both tendencies that doesn't make any sense to the naive observer, and which may resemble the real world more than any other dormitory area on campus. The analogy is still largely an illusion, so don't put any bets on a microcosmic justification for any perversions or insanities you might be indulging in.

The variety of architecture featuring the low rise and the towers, three nearby dining commons, close proximity to Amherst center and the playing fields—all combine to form Southwest's tremendous potential as a rewarding living experience that permits individual growth to staggering heights, freedom to eat anywhere one wants, and the chance to meet the nicest and rottenest people in the whole state.

A lot of people will tell you they wouldn't be caught with their pants down living in Southwest. People have jumped off the towers, stereos blast twenty-four hours a day, and it is too far away from classes, too big, too cementish, too estreme. These are the people who enjoy, or at least can cope with the decadence of Central and the isolated comfort of Orchard Hill. To them, Southwest represents "The Big City", traditionally, a hellhole of sin, depravity, drugs, and sundry zoo-like qualities.

Southwest is indeed a place of contrasts and extremes, but it is not without life. It has within it a genuine organic community spirit that creeps out of the walls onto the sidewalks around 11 pm every night. It celebrates its presence with a barrage of firecrackers and other explosives combined with howling, shouting, laughing, and shrill screaming. The trade mark of Southwest is the loud music followed by obscenities that are shouted at passersby, at people in the various dorms, and the Hare Krisna's who slither about the area. Guys in the towers shout obscenities at the girls' dorms, girls provoke the guys into shouting matches and taunt them into exposing themselves, guys expose themselves without provocation, drunken idiots urinate in elevators and Beer bottles are carelessly dropped from the towers. Whereas in other areas stereos warm up at 7 pm and shut down at 1 or 2 am, in Southwest they are going all day, shut down at dinner and resume full power from 10 pm until 3 am. This orgiastic creature dies before the sun comes up, to be reborn again in the evening.

Southwest is 'almost' a city. It is nearly covered with concrete, fashioned in a manner that the architect should look upon with regret and prefer to forget. If one is alone in life, or has friends only in other parts of the campus, it is a very empty place that is even worse on rainy days when one has to stay inside and look at how ugly concrete becomes when wet. It has its ample share of violence, destruction, and people turned maniacs by too much alcohol, or people turned blurry eyed vegetables by the large daily consumption of marijuana and who knows what else.

However, if one hates to be isolated from people or prefers the comfort of larger L-shaped rooms, easily accessable lounges, carpeted floors, quasi-defunct elevators, and bathrooms that are in decent condition, Southwest has a strong appeal. Like a city, each dorm, and separate floors have a certain style. They range from the quiet anti-zoo upperclass orientation of MacKimmie, to Kennedy tower, notorious for damage and dirt. Pierpont otherwise known as Project 10, is on the border of the campus and offers the peripheral student and the 'lunatic fringe' a place that is physically borderline to the campus.



Southwest, night in the city looks pretty to me.

It is not unusual, in the case of the Project, for a student to stay in Southwest for months if all his classes are held in his dorm, and for other residents to stay in the same building all weekend without even caring to venture out. For many students classes are an unavoidable nuisance. Their life's essence is in the organism of Southwest and the communal spirit of their floor, the drinking and television viewing, the endless conversations, and the general preoccupation of amusement and diversion.

Time often passes in Southwest the way a cigarette burns in an ashtray—the smoke rising lazily in calming soft whirls and spins, rippling when caught by a breeze and filling the room with a stench that clings to the walls and the air long after the cigarette has burnt itself out. The sunrise is always beautiful, because the evening smokiness has been swept away, all is finally quiet and the sun strikes bolding and silently across the dormitories, creating contrasts of bright sunlit patches and the long shadows. In the evening the place is lit as bright as a city and the smoke pours into the rooms. When the fog is thick, the lights from the thousands of windows become diffused, giving the whole area the bizarre appearance of an inferno.

To add to its external blazing, the guys on the floor below will be laughing a little too loud for it to be a happy laughter, and their stereos will be up too loud for pleasurable listening, but at the proper volume for them to be enveloped and protected by the pounding sound. Drinking parties run rampant Friday nights, and the dope smoking becomes twice as hard. On Saturday morning there is vomit in the sink and broken lights in the stairway. From the night before you remember hearing yelling, a girl crying, and doors slamming, a guy laughing, and a girl violently screaming on the floor below, perhaps the same girl that was there last weekend. Parties generate lots of noise, people trying hard to have a good time, energetic people planted last fall get trampled on and destroyed by slobs, who know they are there, but insist on going out of their way to destroy them. People throw garbage all over with the assumption that somebody else will pick it up, or that it doesn't matter at all.

It is the unpleasant aspects of Southwest that seem to say the most profound things about the kind of people and the quality of life there. You watch the hundreds of flower bulbs that some

While Southwest has the same nuts and cretins that thrive in any city, the main portion of the populace finds itself there for another set of reasons.

It, like other dorm areas, offers a great deal of separation from the real world of studying and responsibility, while retaining a very urban flavor. It is quite possible to go about one's own business without ever having to get involved with the people on one's floor. It is a last refuge for students who want to live off campus but must make do with the privacy available in the impersonal city.

For a while it is a taste of independence---one can drink heavily with legal immunity, and dope is within easy access. One can come in at 3 am and sleep until 2 pm without being bothered by anyone, or even being noticed, since it is a common practice. The ethic of Southwest is to leave the other person alone to his own business, and yet to join in the community if one doesn't wish to make waves. Just like in the big city, just like in the real world where there aren't mommas and daddies to make their children come in early, stop them from sleeping with their friends, make them behave, or to ignore them and call their money-gifts "love."

Southwest was the creature of a single architect and his associates in an attempt to form a somewhat interesting, if not aesthetically pleasing, housing development with enough structural variation to make it bearable to look at and live in day after day after day. The fact that it is impossible for the windows on the towers to be washed, that many of the walls between rooms have cracks, and that large cracks exist beneath the window frames where cold air gets in, doesn't dismay the inhabitants of the area. Garbage is picked up regularly, the floors and bathrooms cleaned well, with meals, just a short distance away.

A city was never before so well managed.

Cities are in the 'real world.' Is Southwest part of the 'real world' too? Perhaps not, for it is a sanctuary, not a hellhole. It is transitory, while the people in New York City live there all the time. Southwest is a plan somebody, perhaps a good Public Relations man can find words to justify and explain. There is no good excuse for Boston, and that's what might make it real. Some parents would say the same about Southwest, but fear not, the good PR man will mumble something about 'educational, residential College' and everything will be alright. It hardly matters anyway, since Southwest is a bastion against such idiotic questions.

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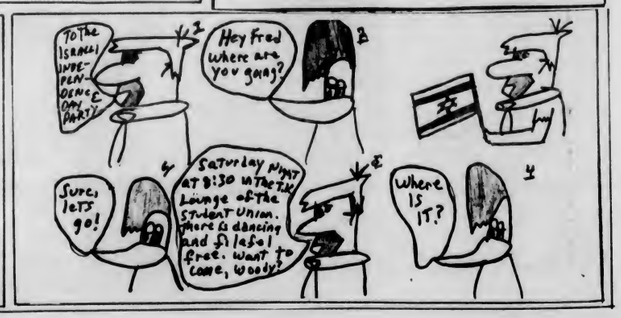
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The Unnatural Acts Of Businessmen

BY JOHN KIRKPATRICK
AND JOSH GORDON

Intro and Background

Corporate America is currently winning the environmental war for survival and the American masses are losing. Its single most effective weapon is the mass media in the form of what environmentalists refer to as eco-pornography. Loosely translated, eco-pornography is environmental B. S. in advertising. It was the media which brought out a brief flash of environmental awareness two Earth Days ago, and it is the media which now is destroying that same awareness.

Looking at the origins of eco-pornography takes us back to the end of World War Two. The war had just ended and the manufacturers were getting back to making consumer goods. Due to the war the country was highly industrialized and production was soaring. Post war technology made mass production no problem at all. The problem now was to find enough consumers. During this time, television arrived on the scene and began to replace newspapers as the dominant media. Commercialized T.V. had the power to increase per capita consumption levels and was the savior of the economic system.

To boost the consumption levels of Americans a highly competitive and sophisticated industry known as modern day advertising was born. There remains today some of the old-fashioned straight forward informative advertising, but an increasing number of ad men are aiming at the subconscious minds of people. This is called "depth advertising."

All people have certain subconscious personal needs and among the most common of these needs are those for self respect, security, and a sense of roots. These needs can be repressed by the conscious mind due to socio/economic pressures, but they will nonetheless manifest themselves in the subconscious mind. Ads appear showing ego related needs linked to a product and if the ad is effective, purchase of the product will appear to satisfy this need. Thus, the aging housewife can regain part of her youth by drinking the zestful, bubbly drinks of the Pepsi Generation; an insecure male can regain his masculinity by devouring one of Campbell's Manhandlers; and the disoriented college student searching for a sense of roots can find reassurance in Winston's Down Home taste.

"Come to Where the Flavor Is" reads a full page ad in Newsweek costing many thousands of dollars. The picture shows a rugged, outdoor type puffing contently on a Marlboro. There is no rational reason for one to buy this brand of cigarettes. This sort of advertising is aimed at the subconscious mind. Many men like to identify with this sort of image for ego-related reasons, and this is what sells cigarettes.

Often products can be sold on the bonus psychological features alone; needs can be exploited by the media. Commercialized T. B.'s main impact is that it sells the generalized concept of consumption, which says that consumption is basically a good thing and that it will satisfy many of one's subconscious needs and desires.

Now we come to the age of ecology. People are becoming aware that the environment is falling apart and that high level consumption is ecologically unsound. High level consumption is the driving force between resource depletion and refuse production. Americans, who represent about 6% of the world's population, consume over 40% of the world's resources annually. Now the American people are becoming environmentally conscious and if their actions were to follow their convictions they would consume less in general. To counter this, advertisers have come up with eco-pornography, the science of linking the consumption of a product with the ego-related desire to be doing one's part for ecology.



This sort of advertising is extremely important to industries which have a detrimental effect on the environment. Encouraging consumption now involves relieving the consumer of any guilt feelings. Knowledge of the ecological consequences of the use of some products would cut down on their use. Thus the electric, oil, paper, and soap companies must assure you that their products are ecologically sound through the use of half truths, slanting, and what ever other means are open to them.

Eco-Pornography--Some Examples

Here are several examples of pseudo ecological advertisements. On the back of a Hefty Plastic Trash Bag box one reads in big letters: "FIGHTING POLLUTION: A PART OF THE SOLUTION: HEFTY BAGS." In addition one sees a lovely surrealistic picture of a boy fishing in a pond with trees, a rainbow, a pretty sky, clouds, and a lot of green all around. Two short paragraphs (that are very well-constructed) show the reader how the use of the trash bags will "help you help your environment" by cutting down on litter, odor, and pest infestation. The author explains how the polyethylene, when burned, produces "mainly carbon dioxide and water vapor." It continues by saying that when "efficiently incinerated it will not contribute to pollution in any way." (Hefty bags are a product of the Mobil Oil Corporation).

Every sentence on that label is at least partially misleading or untrue. One comes away from the ad with the general feeling of "Oh boy, I can help my environment by using Shifty Plastic bags" and this is not the case. They do not mention that plastic is at best poorly biodegradable, cannot be recycled, and that the trash inside the bag is also rendered unrecyclable. The natural process of decomposition is impeded by the plastic bag and decomposition is generally a good thing because it can add to soil fertility. The use of plastics then represents a major environmental threat because of their system clogging characteristics.

The claim about the burning is also true—but not true. When anything including humans, trees, and turtles are burned the end products of the combustion are "mainly carbon dioxide and water vapor." What they do not tell you is that carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen are also produced. These gasses can kill or harm the respiratory and cardio-vascular systems of the body. It is also true that when "efficiently incinerated it will not contribute to pollution": but of all of the incinerators in use in the U. S. today far less than 10% are efficient.

The question of phosphates has recently loomed large on the environmental scene. When it was discovered that phosphates could promote greatly increased algal growth and therefore speed up the natural process of aging known as eutrophication, a fear spread throughout the population. Advertising took hold and "Phosphate Free" was printed boldly on the labels of several new detergents. The early substitute for phosphates was NTA and we now know that NTA is worse for the environment than phosphates. Consequently the mood of detergent advertising changed and now the ads have shifted to the promotion of phosphorous levels. "Now only 8.7% Phosphorous" is very commonly seen on the boxes. This claim is a deceptive one since there has always been 8.7% phosphorous in many of these detergents. When that 8.7% phosphorous chemically combines with oxygen, phosphates are formed. As a general rule you can multiply phosphorous levels by 3 or 4 to derive the phosphate levels.

A third example of eco-pornography is the new ads for the veritable Trash Masher. This machine is the result of vast inputs of modern technology and is unconditionally guaranteed to make 25 pounds of trash out of 25 pounds of trash. The typical trash compactor advertisement directs itself to the need for convenience in the American household. The manufacturers even have the gall to provide special plastic bags with the machines. It is true that this machine could make the homeowner's task of taking out the trash a little bit easier (though the trash still weighs 25 pounds) and the "brick" of trash can make the municipal collection of refuse somewhat easier and safer for the trashmen. However, when this brick is deposited in a sanitary land fill it cannot burn because it is too dense . The energy requirements necessary to break apart this mass of trash are such that air pollution is sure to result and if a man or machine must be paid to break the brick, economic inefficiency results.

What's A Mother To Do?

All at once a cry of despair is raised by all. "Do I have to be a chemist, biologist, or ecologist to shop ecologically?" The answer is definitely not. Here are a few rules which may be followed in order to help the environment, and therefore to help yourself, when you shop.

First, if you do not absolutely need the product in question--do not buy it.

- If you must buy it--shop wisely. You can read the labels or rely on outside sources of information for help. In short, some old fashioned prudence is in order.

- If when at the store you are not sure about the environmental impact of a particular product wait before you buy it. You can call C. E. Q. at 545-0618 and we'll do our best to find out for you.

You will find that as an ecological shopper you will save money since hopefully you will buy less in general. When you do buy, by all means buy the Jumbo Economy sizes. Usually the unit price of a product is less and you will help the ecology by consuming less packaged materials. If you can, re-use your paper bags and buy returnable bottles. In the long run, returnable containers save you money because the deposits and returnables definitely save some of our resources.

A Message From Our Sponsor

The battle of the environmentalists today is not merely one of saving trees, preserving wildlife, and stopping pollution. The battle is also one of changing the environmental attitudes of people and reshaping consumption patterns. There should be no doubt that an individual can make a difference.

Eco-pornography is everywhere: it affects us all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. Its purpose is to make everyone well-greased buying machines in spite of any environmental awareness they may have.

CAVEAT EMPTOR!

(Let the buyer beware!)

TONIGHT-HEAR CBEE BULLER

STUDENTS 50¢ OTHERS 75¢

AT THE BLUEWALL

9:00 p.m. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! 7:00 p.m.

'klute' Oscar Winner "Best Actress" Jane Fonda

TWO OF THE BEST THIS YEAR!

'SUMMER OF '42' Oscar Winner For "Best Dramatic Score"

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NIGHT! EVERY MONDAY EVERYONE $1.00

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

7:00 & 9:00 Cinema I

WINNER "BEST PICTURE" "BEST ACTOR" "BEST DIRECTOR" "Best Screenplay" "Best Film Editing"

NOW! General Adm. $2.00

SENSATIONAL EROTIC X-RATED

CINEMA III AT 7 & 9 "Monda Erotica"

Politics

The Movement Is Dead...Long Live The Movement

BY TOM MORIARTY

Nixon has been walking on political eggs since taking office in 1969. His administration has witnessed the two largest and most significant antiwar actions in the long history of the movement. In May of 1970 he attempted to widen the war through ground invasion of Cambodia. Staunch resistance on the battlefield and an unprecedented wave of student strikes moved Nixon to abort that invasion. For nearly a month, students took control of the resources of their schools and carried through an intensive, sustained effort to educate, organize and mobilize against the war. That activity, despite cynicism to the contrary, was instrumental in stopping that aggression. On April 24, 1971, the largest demonstrations ever organized were held in Washington D.C. and San Francisco.

Nixon lies about U.S. policy in South East Asia. Why? He has to. Nearly a decade of antiwar activity has built the massive opposition that forces an American president to hide the true aims of U.S. foreign policy. Couched in terms of "protective reaction", "dynamic defense", "protective encirclement", "neutralization", "pacification", and "population relocation", the Nixon Administration has attempted to secure what has always been the US goal - military victory in South East Asia. He has had to pursue that goal behind massive propaganda campaign of Vietnamization, phased withdrawal, and a winding down of the war. The impossibility of realizing that goal, when faced with an enemy that will not lose and a domestic opposition that will not die, has been dramatically proven this week.

The liquid factor in Nixon's war plan has always been the Vietnamese themselves. He could never depend on their remaining quiet or inactive. In considering the events of the past two weeks, we should try to understand the conjuncture of circumstances that surrounds them. First, '72 is an election year. Nixon knows that he has not fulfilled his campaign promise to end the war. His "winding down the war" myth was beginning to wear thin. Two, intelligence reports had predicted the current offensive months in advance, but were unable to determine its potential size, duration or timing. Bombing of the DMZ, central highlands, Laos and Cambodia began to be seriously increased months before the offensive actually began. The war, along with total bomb tonnage approximations, began to appear in newspapers with increasing frequency. Third, due to growing domestic pressure, Nixon had been forced to withdraw most American ground troops during the preceeding three years. But the "Vietnamization" program, the pride of Nixon's secret plan, had proven a dismal failure, when engaged in the Laos invasion of 1971, and was in no better shape this spring. The ARVN (Army of South Vietnam) although huge, well-equipped, trained and financed, is far from being a formidable fighting force. According to returning GI's, there is considerable coersion used in recruiting the ARVN, and that even then, there is little willingness to struggle and die fighting against a national liberation movement. The idea of giving one's life to defend a US puppet dictatorship meets with little enthusiasm among young men in South East Asia. Fifth, the liberation forces have been, and are today, winning significant victories in ground clashes with the ARVN. The extent of US bombing all over South East Asia was not enough to stem the offensive. A situation was developing of possible US defeat in South East Asia. Major escalation of the war, involving many more B-52's, more aircraft carriers, more naval air power, and more military personnel proved insufficient to stop the offensive. Nixon made a desperate decision - Bomb Hanoi and Haiphong Harbor. Sixth, with the Vietnamese offensive raging, Nixon escalating the bombing, and the question of US defeat in Southeast Asia, Nixon's next scheduled troop withdrawal announcement (late April) takes on crucial importance.

The response to the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong has been a wave of student strikes; local, spontaneous antiwar actions; and a massive resurgence of determination to act to end the war. The upsurge coincides precisely with the height of the Vietnamese offensive and the culmination of five months of organized activity around international demonstrations called for April 22nd The importance of these mobilizations against the war, as an independent, massive answer to the U.S. government, cannot be overemphasized.

All of the above noted circumstances were recognized by the Vietnamese. The timing, intensity, and initial success of the offensive have not been accidental. Liberation forces are depending on a decisive answer to the US government by the American people. The first, large scale united effort we can mount will be on the 22nd in New York City. Months of planning and building have gone into this activity which will occur simultaneously all over Europe. The massive character and clear demands of these demonstrations is of tremendous consequence as regards further US escalation in Southeast Asia.

Eight long years of education and organization have gone into building majority antiwar sentiment in the United States. We might just try to imagine the intensity of the undertaking that confronted the Vietnamese people 8 years ago.

A war, supported by the overwhelming majority of the American people, waged by the most powerful nation the world has ever known, began in response to the Vietnamese attempt to exercise self determination. They are still fighting for that right. But now they have allies en masse. Despite unbelievable losses, numerous setbacks, and wholesale territorial devastation, they not only continue to struggle, but are now making significant gains.

The fact of the matter is that the United States government is fighting a two front war. Over those eight years, second fronts were opened in Washington D.C., New York, San Francisco, Kent, Jackson, Berkeley, Boston, Madison, Chicago, Amherst, and in every major city from coast to coast. The more Nixon escalates the Asian front, the weaker become his defenses on the domestic front. What Nixon has done by continuously claiming to wind down the war, and to seek a negotiated settlement, has been to work himself into an inescapable contradiction. An air war unprecedented in scope and intensity, coupled with an overconfident, hard line stand at the Paris peace talks, began to erode his network of lies. The current Vietnamese offensive has completely shattered it.

The relatively cautious, uncertain steps he began to take are interesting to note. More B-52's. . . .then more aircraft carriers. . .then more battleships to shell the coast. The offensive continued. Then, the desperate step. The man of peace and reason bombed Hanoi and Haiphong harbor. The long smoldering mistrust, along with growing anger at the war's continuation and expansion, exploded. . .just days before internationally planned mass demonstrations on April 22.

To expand a little on mass demonstrations in general, they have proven consistently to be tactic around which the largest number of people can be mobilized in visible action against the war. Stated simply, size is important. A small minority in America continue to wage war against the often expressed and reiterated desires of the overwhelming majority. It is certain that the reasons that this is possible are vast wealth, control of the nations resources and political monopoly. The actions of no opposing minority in the US can successfully change current US policy. Only masses of people



representing the sentiments of the vast majority, mobilized in action, have the real power to end that war.

A number of questions have arisen over the years as to the effectiveness of mass demonstrations, toward the goal of ending the war. Answers to those misconceptions at this time, and a clear reiteration of the strategy behind mass action, will hopefully convince people of the importance of being in New York tomorrow.

The Antiwar movement Hasn't Accomplished Anything

The antiwar movement has been the only brake on US escalation in Vietnam. The Pentagon papers show that over and over again US policy makers held back on drastic escalations of the war because of their fear of public opinion. Imagine what could have happened to Indochina if the mass demonstrations of the past few years had been pro-war -- Hanoi and Haiphong leveled, the dikes bombed, tactical nuclear weapons used. None of these possibilities is yet ruled out if the antiwar movement ceases to function.

Our task is not easy. The social forces committed to continuing the war have tremendous power at their disposal - billions of dollars, super weapons, free tv time for their lies. Yet already we have forced a number of consessions from them. Because of us, Johnson is out of the White House, the invasion of Cambodia was pulled back, some troops have been brought home. We have tied one of Nixon's hands behind his back; our job now is to tie back the other. The last thing we should do is let up on our pressure now.

"But Nixon doesn't pay any attention to us."

On the contrary. Nixon's whole Indochina strategy is determined by the antiwar movement. Every lie Nixon tells is testimony to his fear of what the antiwar movement can fo if the American people learn the truth about the war. Nixon is desperately trying to convince us that the war is almost over, to get the antiwar movement to shut up and go home. We must be doing something right.

The timing of last Christmas' raids against the North illustrate Nixon's concern about us. The weather couldn't have been worse, yet Nixon vetoes any delay in the bombing. He wanted to get the raids over before **school resumed, so** as to avoid any recurrence of the May 1970 demonstrations when millions took to the streets to protest the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Jackson and Kent State.

"It's the same people and the same marches. People are tired of demonstrating."

In 1964 the war in Vietnam was called the "first concensus war in American history," and those who opposed it were called traitors or nuts. In 8 years we have transformed the country. **Each new action has reached out to new sectors of the** population and new areas of the country, until today, 3 out of 4 Americans want totally out of Vietnam by May 1. A recent Harris poll (Nov. 1971) shows that 65% of the American people think the war is "morally wrong."

But there are still millions of people who aren't tired of demonstrating for the simple reason they haven't demonstrated yet. When we mobilize these people we can end the war. Until we do we can no more afford to get tired than the Indochinese, who have fought invaders for a thousand years and held off the most powerful nation in the world for twelve.

"Demonstrations are counterproductive. They turn people off."

It is mass demonstrations, peaceful, legal and very visible, which have been the major factor in **turning people off to** the war and on to the antiwar movement.

Mass demonstrations give the movement visibility and they keep the issue of the war in front of the people. They give courage to the GIs in Indochina to oppose the war and prove to others that if they speak out against the war they will not be isolated.

One woman told a reporter after last April 24's march, "I always thought peaceneiks were a bunch of kids out to have a good time. But when I saw that march I realized they were big and powerful and serious. Now I oppose the war. I haven't marched yet, but if they keep it up and the war keeps up, I guess I'll have to join them."

Mass marches are not just a twice a year thing. They are simply the dramatic surfacing of the work that goes on year round. They provide the movement with a focus for its organizing and educating, and give the people concrete activities they can engage in.

"The antiwar movement is dead. The Nov. 6 marches were smaller than the ones on April 24."

The movement doesn't always follow a straight line. When we have massive demonstrations like last April 24 and force some concessions from the government, some people think the war is almost over. So the next demonstration may be smaller. But when the government misreads the sentiment and escalates again, as it did after November 6, this swell the ranks of the movement once again.

Antiwar sentiment has steadily increased. The war continues. Sooner or later these two facts must collide, and the longer Nixon tries to postpone the collision with empty promises, the sharper it will be. When that collision comes, if we have been there all along, educating and organizing, and spreading the movement throughout the country, we will mount the mass demonstrations that will end the war.

"Mass action has served its purpose. Now we have to try something else."

The purpose of mass action is to force an end to the war, and we are now for the first time approaching the point where we can fulfill that purpose. We have created majority antiwar sentiment in the US; now we must turn that into majority antiwar action. The worst thing we could do at this critical point would be to divert our energy and dilute our strength by going off after a new "tactic" or a different issue. No tactic has been found yet that can match mass demonstrations in moving large numbers of people into action against the war.

"Maybe we should have a moratorium on the antiwar movement until after the election, and work to get peace candidates into office."

Many people will work for different parties of candidates in the elections, but there is no conflict between electoral activity and participating in the antiwar movement. The two are not mutually exclusive.



Although we may work with or for others, we must continue to rely on ourselves. We connot depend on one individual to end the war for us. We should be an independent force which all the candidates must relate to. They must know that no matter who gets elected, we will be there with our demand to end the war.

Nixon would like nothing in this pre-election period than to point to the silent streets of America and say: "I have ended antiwar demonstrations. America is united behind my plans for Indochina." We must make it clear that the antiwar movement oppose Nixon's extension of the air war every step along the way.

Above all, we cannot wait for an election that is months away. There is no moratorium on the 300 Indochinese who are being killed every day; there is no moratorium on the 100 tons of explosives that are dropped ever hour on Indochina; there is no moratorium on GIs still dying in Vietnam or the draining of billions of dollars from the economy. There can be no moratorium on our **ongoing activity** against the war in Southeast **Asia.**

As regards our **specific situation at** UMass right now, **the strike here has** brought the war once again clearly into focus. Along with the demands stop the bombing; and immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia; students at UMass also called for freedom for political prisoners and an end to racist and sexist oppression here in Amherst. The advance in political conciousness undergone by many of us, especially since May 1970, was evinced in the thrust of those demands. The undeniable connection between racism at home and abroad; and the fact that sexist exploitation attempts to keep women in **the kitchen, in the bed, or at the typewriter,** has been eminently stated.

However, the fight of the Vietnamese people against incredible aggression at the hands of the U.S. government is a situation whose an international **paragon** of indominable human spirit, inevitable struggle, and ultimate victory. The outcome of the present crisis in Southeast Asia will **be,** in part, determined by the opposition we can mount against Nixon's counterattack. The circumstances facing the Vietnamese and U.S. forces clearly constitute a turning point in that struggle. Can there be any greater victory at this time against racism and oppression than a victory of the Vietnamese people? Stand with the Vietnamese. Be in New York City tomorrow.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

This Is A Stephen Stills Contest!

Can you identify the five musicians pictured below? Submit your answers by mail to Poor Richard's Magazine, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, MA 01002. The first one to correctly identify all five will receive a free copy of Stephen Stills' new double album MANASSAS. This contest is not open to the Collegian staff nor to Poor Richard's staff. Get your entry in today!











Live Cream A Bit Sour

BY STEVE FELD

LIVE CREAM VOLUME TWO--CREAM (ATCO RECORDS)

If you were fortunate enough to have attended a Cream concert back in '67 or '68, you might have caught a glimpse of a frizzy-haired, moustached guy up in front of the stage. He was wearing headphones, turning dials, chain-smoking cigarettes, and always clapping the loudest. This is the impression that one is forced to get of Felix Pappalardi, the producer of every Cream record, and the main impetus behind the two posthumous Cream releases, *Live Cream* and, just recently, *Live Cream Volume Two*.

Pappalardi, who recently split from Mountain, obviously looks forward to his royalty checks from these fiascos. This reveals more about Felix, and his exploitive tendencies, than it does about Cream, because both of these records reek of futility, commercialism, and voracity.

And so, what we have here is more from the seemingly endless Pappalardi private tape stash. This time around, the package is more attractive (to make up for lost time), containing many of Cream's big ones ("Sunshine of Your Love", "White Room", "Tales of Brave Ulysses"). Yes, Eric Clapton still impresses, Ginger Baker still amazes, and Jack Bruce still expertises.

Cream formed out of restlessness. Eric Clapton, who was playing with John Mayall at the time, wanted to be up front , with just a rhythm section. His past experience with Jeff Beck and Mayall brought him into contact with all performers of the English blues scene--Jimmy Page, Rod Stewart, and especially Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker. Enough so of the latter two to specifically want them in his new group, a trio, which was unique in its day.

Their first album resulted in a bit of embarrassment for Atlantic, who hesistantly signed them up in 1966. *Fresh Cream* was held up for over six months. It was already completed, waiting to be released when the record company deemed it necessary--which was to be quite a while. When it was finally released it created quite a stir, but it wasn't until their next album, *Disraeli Gears* (which was completed before *Fresh Cream* was released!), and the single, "Sunshine of Your Love", that Cream skyrocketed.

Cream was always much more popular in America than in England. It was during these two years that Cream toured extensively and exhaustedly, mostly in America and mostly one-night stands (which any musician will tell you is hell personified).

If it is possible to pick one day, or one week, to represent Cream's peak, it was in the summer of 1968, when Cream played the Fillmore in San Francisco. Amid declarations that Eric Clapton was God, Cream came, saw, and conquered. The result of this manifestation can be heard on *Wheels of Fire*, Cream's third album, a double record. While record one ("In the Studio") revealed Cream's weak point, lack of suitable material, record two ("Live At the Fillmore") fittingly documented the Cream phenomenon. "Crossroads", "Spoonful", and "Toad" are all hallmarks of rock music and made Cream a living legend.

But it was the very reason for Cream's creation, restlessness, combined with the brutal temperment of the deadening touring, ephemeral. It was a case of the "too much, too soon" syndrome that oftens carries things way out of proportion and it is something that a group life America might have to deal with, today. Cream was a high energy band and was



that finally caused Cream to disband. They found out that three persons in a group was very unmagical and unbalanced--decisions were majority ruled and the pressures of siding with one and oppossing the other were tantamount to treason.

The very nature of Cream demanded that they were to be epitomized by the old Speed-Freak himself, Ginger Baker. "It was a good thing, but it had to end", said Eric Clapton philosophically a year later.

They released a final album, *Goodbye*, with its vaudevillian cover. One side was more live material, "I'm So Glad" from *Fresh Cream*, "Politician" and "Sitting on Top of the World" from *Wheels of Fire*. Side two contained some studio gems, the Clapton-Harrison collaboration, "Badge", a Jack Bruce-Pete Brown tune, "Doing That Scrapyard Thing", and a Ginger Baker thriller, "What a Bringdown". Then Cream said goodbye.

Live Cream Volume Two is just what it says. You get what you pay for. Bruce's "Deserted Cities of the Heart" is a drudgery of a song with nonsense lyrics. "White Room" sounds good and was called "the most successful studio recording--well put together", by Clapton. Next, is the second time around for a live version of "Politician". It was on *Goodbye* also, but this rendition is tighter and better recorded. "Tales of Brave Ulysses" proves to be a drag by this time, but "Sunshine of Your Love" is powerful, and the best cut on the album. Eric Clapton's guitar playing has a clean resonance, every note is distinct and brilliant. His leads are statuesque, stately, and well thought out. The record ends with an old blues called "Hideaway" and the band rocks into the sunset.

What will be next? It's not too hard to figure out. Soon we'll have *The Best of Live Cream* and probably albums featuring each member with the group. Who knows! You can count on a *Blind Faith-Live* album (remember them?). Milk a good thing till it runs dry, and if any reputations or artistic sentiments are injured along the way, well, that's the breaks.

Albums

Canned Heat: Same But Different

BY MIKE KOSTEK

Historical Figures And Ancient Heads, Canned Heat, United Artists UAS-5557 time: 36:28

Historical Figures And Ancient Heads is Canned Heat's tenth album which prompts me to congratulate them for persevering in the face of such terrible misfortunes as they have suffered in the past few years.

The Heat have always been a hard-driving, relentless band that was the first white band of any name to boogie, and have been among the first to popularize blues-rock. Now when I say popularize, I don't mean they sold lots of records and created national fads ala the Funkers or David Cassidy, but Canned Heat, rather, gently showed people how nice and evil it was to boogie by playing well and with no needless hupe. Their music stemmed not from love of money or faddism, but fact is that the original five members of the band loved to boogie, they loved rock, and they loved blues most of all. Since 1966 when their first album came out they have given us an original mixture of the musics they love (but as we all know, music has no name, it's all the same). For this I want to stop and appreciate them. O.K., 'nuff. Plenty of Savoy Browns and Cactuses have come since, and have failed to excite. There are many who condemn the band for lack of change in their music, but that stems from a misunderstanding of just what musical idiom the boys choose to dwell in. How new can da blooze get?

Anyway, the Heat have really been Living The Blues (!) for the past two years or so, as one of the band's brightest talents, Al Wilson, (guitar, harp and singer of all of their Top 40 hits, as well as being a gifted songwriter) died two weeks after their finest album, *Future Blues*, came out. On *Future Blues* was a song written and sung by Al called "I Know My Time Ain't Long". Losing Allan was a tremendous blow to the group, and I thought that would be it for them. Later on, Bob "the bear" Hite was put out of commission for a while as his old lady left him. As we all know, every boogie needs a bottom, and their bass player, Larry Taylor, is one of the best around. He's so good that John Mayall wooed him away.

So it is that *Ancient Figures* arises out of this chaos and distress. *Future Blues* came out in the summer of 1970, so it's been nearly two years 'tween albums. *Historical Figures And Ancient Heads* emerges as a patchwork of sorts, with one cut from this session, another from that. There are eight songs on the album, and only two is written by anyone in the band.

In order to fill the holes in the band, Antonio de la Barreda has been recruited on bass, and he does an adequite job, and Joel Scott-Hill plays rhythm guitar and sings two of the songs.

Henry Vestine left the band just before they played Woodstock and has been in and out since, with Harvey Mandel filling in between. Here Henry plays lead guitar on 5, and has lost none of his spit and sunflower fire.

Bob Hite remains, though his voice is about half as powerful as it was, and he sings on four of the cuts.

Last, but not least, is Adolfo de la Parra, who is the most underrated drummer in rock. He played the best drum solo of the hundreds played at Woodstock, and fits perfectly into the band's style, playing along loudly and unobtrusively until a break comes along that he can fill, which he does with ingenious double drum work. Ah, bot you know, does Merricanz, dey got dat natural riddem annyway. . .

Cut One, Side One has the new Heat at work. Joel Scott-Hill is singing in a colorless tone, and Ernest Lane is playing piano, and Miles Grayson has arranged sone horns to toot at us. It's all interesting, but comes off as quite lame compared to their earlier work. Next is Joel *leading* us in a rave-up B.B.King style. The Mexican rhythm section cooks nicely, as it does on every cut. Canned Heat's power has always come from their rhythm section, which can play with any in the land, and here it keeps up the tradition of power.

The "Historical Figures" pop up all over. Little Richard makes the Bear sound hoarse. "Rockin' With The King" however merely emerges as another pleasant rave-up that lacks substance under close scrutiny. Good party number.

Another historical one, Harvey Mandel, turns up in "That's All Right", playing with tricks he used three years ago on his *Righteous* solo album. But that's all right.



Charles Lloyd plays some herbiemann flute on another cut, but it does take a versatile band to follow all these figures, and none of it is bad. Not BAD. Just not up to what the band can do.

One cut that is exemplary is "Long Way From L.A." which is the Heat at their wild, shakin', shazotin' best.

Historical Figures And Ancient Heads is a transition album. The new Canned Heat is trying out its style in the studio, with mixed results. If you liked the old Heat, you'll like this, though maybe not as much. If you never liked them before, this won't change things. If you were indifferent before, you haven't even read this far.

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A Second Time Around

BY JEFF CLAYTON

Just Another Band From L.A., The Mothers

Most likely the Zappa fans out there (all please rise) weren't too dismayed by Steve Feld's review of *Just Another Band From L.A.*; it's not the first time someone has failed to make sense on the subject of a Mother's LP. If it happened that you were sick or bored last week, and you missed the Feld analysis, I wouldn't worry about it. Just put down your spoon or put up your feet, whichever applies and let me present a few partisan sentiments.

First point: a healthy number of reasonably thoughtful and musically aware people think this album is a knockout. Appreciation for this music comes from a familiarity with Zappa's favorite music styles (note: this means everything). Even his most serious work has elements of parody, folks, because of a certain hair-trigger response within the artist to *shit* in all it's forms. So if you don't like parody (or if you like shit), or if you don't know quite what it is Frank's referring to, you won't enjoy his music as much as you might. A peculiar personality bent, or some would say a peculiar bent personality, is another asset you might want to cultivate before embarking on an exploration of Zappa's stuff. Go look at yourself in the mirror and learn to mock.

Once you've mastered that, it's time to turn to the album. If you listen to it, you'll find it's not quite what Steve prepared you for. Side One, "Billy the Mountain" *is* an operetta and it *is* about a mountain whose wife is "a tree growing off of his shoulder." This didn't strike Steve as such a nice touch; anyway he didn't make any points about the character of the whimsy or Zappa's habitual use of low-brow English to give the product a



little raunch value. I don't know; either you pick up on stuff of that kind or you don't. In any case it was at this point that the record and review diverged and never saw each other again, period! I don't want to start making grammar and usage notes, but I don't know what else to say, other than to say that the track is not necessarily either "boring" or short on the quality end.

I'm not entirely sure what Feld is talking about to begin with. He keeps making points that you might think would put Frank in a favorable light, but he always seems to be coming at them from the wrong end. That is, he can say a thing like, "Zappa has been skilled, in the past, at keeping his nonsense to a minimum, or at least accompanying it with some other qualitative features but here he loses out." I think he means for us to understand there's lots of nonsense on this record. Well, well. What's the matter Steve, you don't like nonsense? At the least you shouldn't confuse those of us who do, you make it sound like there's some evil force called nonsense always waiting to creep in and spoil your next LP if you're not careful. . .

A little lower, there was a reference to the Mothers' *Live Fillmore* album. Steve liked this one. He thought the band showed up "expertly skilled" (?) and "obviously well disciplined and experienced." What?! They were skilled and experienced then but not now? Farce was okay with Steve on this album, too. Nonsense didn't seem to bother him so much then; I wonder what it was soured him on it. And if the *Fillmore* set is tight and well-orchestrated, then what's the *Other Band* album? "Tuneless and annoying." Alright. Steve can be as inconsistant as he wants, but *off the record*, please. What's he *like* the *Fillmore* album for anyway? How can he? Concession: it's a better album than this one. Thesis: it's still logically impossible to love one and hate the other. This has got to be all a big misunderstanding. Feld criticizes a take-off of "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" because it's *insipid*? What about the original? Would he wanna call down Swift's *Modest Proposal* or something for insensitivity? It's supposed to be satire, goddamn it.

Feld to the contrary, the second side is something more than filler. "Eddie, Are You Kidding?" is a slice at cheesy little businessmen who keep darkening our tube, and not only men's fashion. This is not the heavy-est riff on earth, but it's snappy enough. Nice chorus, too.

"Magdelena" is the highlight of the album. *Anything* but a "barnyard hoe-down" it moves from a rapid Gilbert'n'Sullivan kind of lick to some gorgeously potent fifties harmony complete with ever-accelerating chant finale. Pretty rude and crude, too. Some people aren't amused by Canadian incest, maple syrup, training bras, or nudes covered with mayonnaise and kaopectate, or flies in one's undershorts for that matter; can you imagine? Not Steve, though, he's amused by all that stuff too. He said so.

Don't forget: "Call Any Vegetable" in its new boogie incarnation rocks harder than you'd believe. Miscellaneous Platitudes and Falsehoods: yes, the Mothers *do* have a definite vocal orientation, don't they? No, I very much doubt. Mark & Howie, extertles and lead vocals, are influencing Frank particularly. Just the other way around. They take the center stage because that's where Frank put them. True, Ian & Don are old veterans. Aynsley Dunbar is arrogant enough for Motherhood? How arrogant is that? Don't I remember some toad calling Lenny Bruce arrogant, too? At any rate Aynsley's credentials as a drummer are impeccable. Percussion-wise, he leaves the former Indian of the Group far behind. After two or more years, bassist Jim Pons is a newcomer? What is this? As Lyndon Johnson once said in his sleep, "The truth will out," and as Bob Dylan replied, "The key is Frank."

Live Music

Two Fine Area Concerts

By JIM LAVRAKAS

Cody and Company

Bill Kirch of Commander Cody's Lost Planet Airmen said before their concert at Mount Holyoke College last Tuesday, "We play a hodge-podge of music. Out East here we tend to play more Rock and Roll for the people." Native to California, the Commander and Company arrived in a huge Greyhound bus. Along with them came "some hillbilly buddies", Asleep At The Wheel, and the two groups teamed up for an evening of fine Country Western music complemented with periodic injections of ancient Rock and Roll.

Asleep At The Wheel came on for the first set. The crowd, thinking that they would play for only a half an hour or so was, at first, fidgety and indifferent. Asleep At The Wheel got off to a bumpy start but soon their music came on smooth and enjoyable. Certainly the crowd appreciated the only female member of the band who had a surprising clear and versatile voice with which she attacked Country Western goodies like "You're Not Woman Enough to Take My Man."

Their lead singer was a tall, lanky, earnest man in a cowboy hat who sang songs like "Cryin' Time" and "You're Drivin' the Nails Into My Coffin", songs which the crowd remembered as old shit-kickin' greats but under this bands' production were wholesome and enjoyable (as the man on the TV advertisement says, "No song tells a story like a Country Western").

The password for the evening for the Holyoke College concert goers was "Boogie!" It was truly amazing to see how they could stuff their conversation with this one word. Everything was "boogie". Boogie with a beer bottle, boogie with a joint--it really didn't matter what you did it with or how you did it as long as you did attempt to do it.

It was after a twenty-five minute delay that Commander Cody and Company finally arrived on stage ready to play. The first half of their show consisted primarily of Country Western with a different flavor from the music Asleep played. "Wine, Do Yer Stuff" from their first and only album, "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous Made A Loser Out Of Me", and "I Took Two Bennies But My Semi Still Won't Start" are hardly what one could call wholesome, stylized Country Western songs, but they are really fun and enjoyable.

Throughout this first half, it was readily noticed that Commander Cody and his Airmen had a definite problem. When it came to leadership on stage, it was obvious that there was none. When a person has his name at the head of a band one expects that person to lead the band, or at least have a particular image, charisma if you like, or style that makes him stand out as the leader. It is one of the sad things in our age that Commander Cody has about as much charisma as a troll hiding beneath a bridge waiting for unsuspecting passersby. The Commander was hidden away at the right of the stage where he remained hunched over his piano for the entire performance. Once the Commander came out of hiding to stumble to the front of the stage for a somewhat downed-out Country Western version of talking blues.

Nowhere was there any kind of leadership that could really focus the audience's attention and participation. Even the so-called lead singer, Billy C. Farlow (who looked like a shaggy Michael J. Pollard) could never really be taken seriously. He sang for only the last half of the show. The real problem with him was the guitar hanging around his neck which he pretended to play but which was never plugged in; like Linus' security blanket he clutched the guitar.

As for the rest of the band, although they played and sang well, neither Bill Birch, or John Tichy, or Buffalo Bill Barlow, or their drummer, or steel guitarist, or fiddle player ever really directed the show. Their music was thoroughly enjoyable but their performance became frustrating if you opened your eyes.

The Airmen and the Commander finished the second half of the show as Bill Kirch had indicated. Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard (The King of Rock and Roll) were revived to the delight of the audience. "Tuity Fruity" was by far the most memorable song of the evening with Billy C. running the show. They played their own "Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey" and by the finale Billy C. had shed his mute guitar and almost reigned supreme.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyable. The music was surprisingly good with a little lesson in the merits of Country Western entertainment. With its recent revival and movement to this part of the country watching Commander Cody and Company and Buddies could very well have been watching the birth of the contemporary rulers of Country Western.



Kirk: lung power plus something else.



Cody and Friends: shit-kickers?

Rasahaan Roland Kirk

The audience in the Student Union Ballroom never fails to amaze me. Whatever musical performer may be playing on a particular evening the Ballroom crowd never fails to respond honestly, appreciatively, and personably.

Hound Dog Tailor certainly had his welcome. Little Latin Larry enjoys his own intensely personal rapport with the crowd, his fans. But Rasahaan Roland Kirk received perhaps the most affectionate and unrestrained reaction from the crowd when he performed in the Ballroom on Monday night.

Rasahaan Roland Kirk is a master of reeded instruments from the recorder and the duck whistle to the clarinet and sax. He includes these instruments plus three or four other major reeded instruments, and innumerable other wind "noise makers" in his music. I heard one cynical member of the crowd say that Kirk was a variety act that made good. This is true if looked at in a certain context, but the fact is that Kirk is one of the greatest jazz musicians of all time if only due to his proficiency at the instruments he plays.

The reason that Roland Kirk's stage show may present itself as nothing better than entertaining variety is due to the fact that the man is blind. For him what matters is the sound and the timing, not the fact that the movements and actions that he has to make during his playing is both distracting and frustrating to the audience. He cannot see the extraneous movements he makes, and in keeping with the timing in the music, he may have to move clumsily and hastily. Remember, it's the music that counts in the case of Rasahaan Kirk, and he makes it count.

When it comes to lung power Roland Kirk reigns supreme. When he plays three wind instruments at one time, his lungs pump a huge quantity of air into his mouth and his cheeks puff in and out like little bellows. The sound they produce on the instruments he may happen to have in his mouth is pure, crystal clear, driven straight and true.

Any song that Kirk and friends may interpret has itself stamped with Kirk's distinctive style. "Ain't No Sunshine When She's Gone" was one example of this. Not only were the lyrics his own interpretation but the musical arrangement made it into an entirely new song with sections of the original running through the song as main themes. His interpretation of "My Favorite Things" was pure instrumental bliss.

The performance was fine, then, as was the reception. The proof is building up that UMass can have the combination of good music and good audiences. Real appreciation is the key.

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Films

Filling Your Palate With Soap

BY BOB NESTI

X, Y, and Zee occasionally flashes with some finely drawn sarcasm which keeps this otherwise pedestrian anachronism about a triangular relationship set in contemporary London from sinking under its own weight of banality. It's principal interest, which isn't to say virtue, is the sharp and bizarrely maudlin script of Edna O'Brian who, it seems, has the uncanny misfortune of capturing some of the more insipid asides of some pretty uninteresting characters. These waver somewhere between high comedy and trashy melodrama, with the latter finally holding sway, and force director Brian Hutton into attempting to bridge the two genres. The results are compellingly bad; every scene has a laugh, some intentional, some not and all undermined by the mundane insipidness of the old fashioned, stock star vehicle this is clearly a throwback to. The film falls as being a poor cross between the crass bitterness of *Such Good Friends* and character nuance and the situations of *Sunday, Bloody, Sunday* and, despite some fine technical points, the film is an hopeless as the chubby Elizabeth Taylor's attempts to fit into a size twelve dress.

Miss O'Brian previously dealt with a similar relationship in the far less glossy and more interesting *Three Into Two Won't Go*. In that film, Rod Steiger played a man about to end his marriage with Claire Bloom for the younger, more attractive Judy Geeson.

Here the situation is the same, only the strategies are different. Michael Caine plays a wealthy, self-centered bore of an architect named Robert, the "X" of the title trio, who is married to Zee, a bitch of almost superhuman proportions played appropriately by Elizabeth Taylor. They swing from their posh townhouse apartment to the garish gaiety of chic London nightlife, exemplified by the party they attend hosted by their positively ridiculous cohort, played with relish by Margaret Leighton. There Robert forms an immediate infatuation for a lithe, sweet boutique owner Stella, (Susannah York) the "Y" who completes the trio. Zee senses competition and in her sublimely articulated bitchy manner moves in on the unassuming Stella with a barrage of nasty retorts. This, though, doesn't quite quench the spark between Robert and Stella and they have an affair.

Zee remains acutely aware of her husband's philandering ways, but assumes he will eventually, as always, return to her. When, though, this little affair begins to look like the "real thing", after all, as Robert tells Stella, she has him so made with love that he even wears a watch; Zee strikes with all the vengeance she can muster. She first tries being obnoxious, taking off for Spain, then, returning only to interrupt Robert and Stella's little dinner for two, then, when that fails, slitting her wrist in drunken self--pity. Stella takes sympathy with Zee and visits her in the hospital where they confess mutual confidences. The young girl has parted with Robert, who finds his simple pleasures fulfilled in his love--struck secretary, and Zee moves in for a final kill. In a scene that's as laughable as it is beyond belief, Zee comes to Stella's apartment and seduces her. It seems young Stella had been expelled from school for supposedly "kissing a nun," and Zee will do anything to keep the man she treats with such obvious disdain. The end of the film has Zee, holding her trump, standing over the bewildered Robert waiting for his decision.

Zee's seemingly final victory is the story's only logical conclusion and points to why the film is so obviously out--of--date prattle. The film is geared, formed, shaped to the talents of Elizabeth Taylor an she reveals in the part, mimicking the supreme bitch she has shown herself to be in the past. Here is a grosse, overburdening caricature of a near comic character. She moves without grace, without style, with what may best be labeled blatant mediocrity. Elizabeth Taylor doesn't approach the part of Zee with any understanding of the intrinsic drives of flighty, unhappy, obnoxious woman. Instead she rides the part in self--possessed grandeur. There isn't a moment when we aren't aware that there is a star on the screen and this is her film. X, Y, and Zee is a throwback to the Forties styled woman's picture given a healthy transfusion of liberal sexual and social references to make it as contemporary as possible. None of it makes sense of a good film; there's a thinness to the dialogue, a genuine ineptness to all the performances, including the overly flat Susannah York as Stella and the overly obnoxious Robert, Michael Caine and a genuine lack of direction by Brian Hutton.



Elizabeth Taylor, the mainstay of "X, Y, and Zee."

Burdened with the vague script, Hutton was forced to approach his film almost in sections and banked on the idea that the high comedy of the earlier sections should blend with the melodramatic elements towards the end. His lack of subtlety and lax controls of his stars only resulted in bottom--heavy soap--opera which amounts to nothing more than elaborate campy fashion show for the Medusa--like presence of Elizabeth Taylor and some decent photography by Billy Williams. *X, Y, and Zee* is an extremely well--shot film; planned with care then executed with much creative skill by cinematographer Billy Williams, who did the same for the remarkable duo *Woman In Love* and *Sunday Bloody, Sunday*.

Yet even the fine technical points cannot save the day to the vulgarities of self--ridicule Elizabeth Taylor insists upon indulging. There is only one consistant element and that's this woman's obvious character and much of that is due to the script. There is a sharpness, a novelist's eye for situations and their implications, at play in Edna O'Brian's words, but there's also a brittle ferocity which only the worst melodrama possesses. Worse, still, is the genuine laxness of performers and situations throughout. Understandedly Hutton couldn't much handle the schizoid nature of the material, but that's hardly an excuse for letting his actors camp and carry on with almost satirical vengeance. There are certain sequences of unrestrained hilarity, quite unintentionally I'm afraid, when Zee lets loose at Robert with all the skill a viper can muster. When, though, these two become serious, the situations become ridiculous. *X, Y, and Zee* has the singular honor of being probably the most unintentionally absurd outing a serious star has undertook since Susan Hayward tried *Stolen Hours* and Lana Turner moaned and pissed her way through *Imitation Of Life*. This is what Hollywood once called "a woman's picture." One that matinee ladies could either weep with the plight or marvel at the marvelous manipulative ways of a star. At one time this film was the principal vehicle for stars like Katherine Hepburn, Greta Garbo, Bette Davis, and Joan Crawford. It wasn't until the Fifties, and the emergence of the character actress, did this genre fade with the stars who couldn't quite clearly make a transition. One of the finest young stars at this time was Elizabeth Taylor who has had a distinguished career ranging from her early daus with director George Stevens. (A Place In the Sun and Giant) to her startling interpretations of Tennessee William's heroines. It is really quite a pity that today her career has fallen to points where every role she attempts is a mimic of Martha in *Virginia Woolf*, an already overblown character she reduces to a sketch in comparison with *X, Y, and Zee*.

Her Zee is first amusing, mainly because she simply assumes a character of such grosse proportions can be maintained for two hours; but she soon peters out long before the plot begins to hold any interest. The same problem plagued the similar *Such Good Friends*. When it did attempt to become serious, it became brittle, and when Zee attempts suicide, she is lost to the obvious harsh tone. Although soap opera deals with the obvious, for it to be successful it must weigh delicate elements and deftly underplay them. The best work of Tennessee Williams, of Carson McCullers, of Edward Albee, all have tinges of poetic melodrama. When the obvious is held in firm control, most often by the scriptwriter, the drama will succeed despite limitations of scope. *X, Y, and Zee* hasn't any limitations. Its scope is as large as the ample Miss Taylor's numerous tent dresses and it fails miserably as both high comedy and sophisticated drama.

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Basic Audio

Improving Your Listening Environment

BY FRANK JOHNSON

In this day of ecological awareness, we tend to be aware of our environment and how it affects us. The home listening environment is no exception: there are certain interrelationships which exist when one listens to a stereo system, most of which concern room acoustics. Some are good and some are bad; today we'll take a look at how they work.

First, we must bear in mind some fundamental properties of sound. Certain substances reinforce it, and others deaden it. Those reinforcing sound are hard surfaces, such as smooth walls, mirrors, or uncarpeted floors. Substances which deaden sound are drapes, plush carpets, and fiberglass batting. In a listening room, we have to be aware of what sort of furnishings are present, because they can affect certain frequencies in the audible range. A room with very little furnishings, for instance, will usually sound "hard"; the high frequencies will be overemphasized and peaky. Conversely, a room with a thick carpet and stuffed furniture will sound "dull" and the highs will be diminished. Some of these problems can be controlled by tone controls. We'll discuss them fully later on.

Next, a rule to be kept in mind is that as frequency increases, so does directionality. Low frequency sounds - or bass - are essentially non-directional, and their location is hard to pinpoint. High frequencies, on the other hand, are directional and are hard to "disperse", or scatter, so that an accurate stereo image can be reproduced. To scatter the highs more effectively, many speaker manufacturers have designed tweeter systems with a very small cone diameter, because a smaller cone disperses highs better than a large one.

However, many speaker systems can be improved by adjusting the level controls that come with them. Earlier in this column, I mentioned the fact that unscrupulous salesmen turn down these controls on speakers they don't want to sell, and turn up the controls on speakers which perhaps give them a better financial return. When the choice has been made and the speakers are home, nevertheless, the need for adjustment becomes rather apparent, when the room characteristics are taken into consideration. If space and placement preferences dictate that one speaker must be in an unfavorable location, some of the problems can be alleviated by adjusting the level controls for the tweeter (the woofer does not have one) or the midrange, if the speaker system has one. If one speaker has to "project" harder than the other one, the level controls can be advanced on the disadvantaged speaker so that better overall balance can be effected in the listening area.

There is a method to properly adjust these controls which was pioneered by Roy Allison, Vice-President of Acoustic Research, Inc. The following description is borrowed from the very informative volume, "High Fidelity Systems", which is available from AR for about $1 or so.

To adjust speaker systems that come with level controls, first make sure that the system is properly phased. When an out-of-phase relationship exists, the stereo image will be scattered and some bass will be lost. The method of determining correct phase is simple: take the speaker systems and place them about 2' apart, facing each other. With a record or other source playing that has plenty of bass, reverse the terminals on one speaker (not both) and check to see if the bass increases. If it does, the speakers were out of phase originally and they are now in phase. Leave the connections alone for now. If the bass decreases, the speakers were originally in phase, and the connection should be reversed and restored to its original position. Take care to see that the speaker wires do not short out excessively when checking for phase; on some amplifiers, it is dangerous to do so.



A cross diagram of a omni--directional speaker. Omni--or one--dimensional speakers, which are the best for your environment.

When phase is correct, locate a monaural record for the level control adjustments. If no mono record is available, set the mode control on the amplifier to "mono". Disconnect one lead to the right speaker; this will leave only the left speaker operating. Turn down all level controls so that the woofer only is working. Make sure all tone controls at the amplifier are flat, loudness compensation off. Now, locate the midrange control on the back of the speaker cabinet (if the system has no midrange, proceed to the next step below). Slowly, turn up the midrange control until the most natural sound is heard. Listen to a few different records and don't hesitate to adjust the control again until it's exact. When the desired position is reached, mark it with a chalk and leave it there.

The Tweeter, which handles only the very high frequencies (over 3 kHz) should not make an overly strong contribution to the sound; its effect should be subtle. On a 3-way system, the tweeter control should be located right next to the one for the midrange. It is best to listen slightly off-axis from the center of the tweeter cone, to make sure that the highs can project correctly. When the tweeter just begins to intrude as the level increases, mark the position once more, after checking the level with some different records (preferably ones with good high frequency content), and leave the control in the marked position. Do not worry if the new positions do not correspond to the "normal" settings. (On speaker systems that come with a 3-way toggle switch, exact level adjustment may be difficult, but experiment anyway).

Repeat this 2-stage process with the right channel, restoring the connection by returning one wire to the speaker binding post on the right channel, and disconnecting one speaker lead on the left channel. After all adjustments are made, listen in the stereo mode to check on what you've accomplished. There should be a noticable improvement in high frequency balance and off-axis projection.

It has been my experience that with wide-range speaker systems, excess bass results when the system is mounted in a corner, either on the floor or against the corners of a ceiling. The explanation for this is the non-directional nature of bass frequencies, which radiate from the speaker cone in a random pattern until they meet something. If it is a wall surface, they will be reflected. The more wall surfaces that meet the low frequencies, the stronger the reflection and the bass reinforcement. If speakers are left on the floor (or the ceiling) but moved out of the corner and towards the center of the room, the bass will be reduced. In some cases, it is to be preferred, because in a hi-fi system naturalness and sound accuracy should be the goal for which to strive, not excess bass. Too much bass reinforcement from wall surfaces can create a phenomenon known as "standing waves", which are certain frequencies that peak sharply in a room of near-perfect cubical dimensions. The ideal listening room should never have close to equal sides, and in theory, the larger the room, the better, to allow the bass to radiate without undue reinforcement.

Standing waves show up in the form of exaggerated, "boomy" bass, instead of tight, clean, balanced low frequencies. To reduce them, try moving the speakers out of the corner and toward the center of the room, if this is possible. Raising the speakers even a small height above the floor will probably clear up most of the trouble. Some manufacturers offer stands for this purpose; I have found that cinder blocks, used in foundation construction for houses, are ideal. They are also quite firm and support even the heaviest speaker systems ideally. When mounting the systems on the blocks, put a strip of cardboard or newspaper between the block the speaker cabinet so that the blocks don't scratch the wood finish.

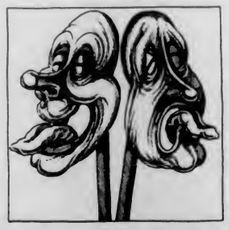
Not only will this method allow a reduction in bass boom, but also the tweeter will be higher up than before, and the treble frequencies will be stronger and more pronounced. The stereo image should also improve. If there are still some standing waves, move the cabinets away from flush against the wall surface (only about 4" is usually required). If desired, the tweeter controls may again be re-adjusted, though this may not be necessary.

Recently, the problem of home listening environment characteristics has attracted the attention of many equipment manufacturers. To allow precise compensation for room acoustics, some manufacturers offer "frequency balance controls", which can be adjusted to affect only certain frequencies that are interferring with overall sound balance. Some of these controls are rather expensive, and they come in 2 forms: the "passive" type, which is adjusted for overall room balance by a factory-trained technician once and then sealed for permanent compensation; and the "active" type, which is placed between the preamp and the power amp (or the tape "out" and tape "in" jacks on a receiver) to allow continuous adjustment. The active controls are much less expensive, and need not be so precise; they may compensate for uneven recordings on either tape or records, and reduce excess hiss and noise from older recordings without adversely affecting the frequency response. Many of the newer preamplifiers are coming already equipped with these controls; the technique is slowly becoming popular, as the effect can only be an improvement.

If you want to incorporate a frequency balance control into your system, probably the easiest and least complicated method would be to place an active-type between the tape deck (if you have one) and the amplifier, or, as already mentioned, the tape out/tape in jacks. This method has additional advantages, in that it can be used to permanently adjust tape recordings whenever they are made.

The audio series is rapidly coming to a close, and I wish to repeat my earlier offer: if you have any specific questions or problems you want answered, drop by and leave the written inquiry in the Poor Richard's office (no phone calls, please). They will be printed and answered whenever possible.

Next week, we will be taking a look at the literature of hi-fi; this includes books, magazines, pamphlets, and other publications which will allow continuous reference to the elusive art of high fidelity.



Next

School of Ed controvesy defined, a look at The Folklore Center, analysis of Mass. and Pa. primaries, book reviews include Honor Thy Father, film reviews of The Garden of the Finzi continues and El Topo, and much more besides.



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Weekend (Continued)

well-crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind Clockwork Orange an often searing film.

Last Year at Marienbad (Tuesday, Thompson 104, 9)

Director Alain Resnais and screenwriter Alain Robb-Grillet collaborated on this New Wave egigmatic classic, which, when released in 1961, was hailed by most critics as a masterpiece although most really didn't know why it may be an elaborate put-on, judge yourself; at any rate it's a must for a film cultist and the kind of film that leads true cinema devotees to write six page letters as to its meaning to then favorite critic or obscure film journal. It has three main characters and its the audience's job to figure out what is the nature of their relationships set in a huge, baroque hotel, the film is an engrossing tapestry of beautiful shots which may or may not mean anything. Featuring Delphine Seurs who recently attempted a comeback as the beautiful, six hundred year old vampire in *Daughters Of Darkness.*

Love Story (Sunday, Student Union Ballroom, 7 and 9:15)

Erich Segal's best selling weeper is equally as obnoxious on the screen as it was printed. The trite little story concerns two college students, he a bore at Harvard, she a bitch at Radcliffe, who find love despite their class differences. The tale has a bittersweet ending with the girl contracting leukemia and dying in the final reel, but without muttering a banal Segal homoly about love meaning never having to say your sorry. There is a competence to this dross, due mainly to the understandable direction of Arthur Hiller who somehow manages to work around the limited ranges of Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal as the young lovers and at least make this soap opera respectable. Considering the script, probably the best that could be expected from the material, but hardly worth seeing considering the book can be digested in half the time.

Monkey Business (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30, 10)

As a group of stowaways who end up as bodyguards for a couple of gangsters, the Marx Brothers manage to turn an entire ship upside down in this Norman McLeod-directed production. The film also offers a chance for both Chico and Harpo to show off their musical abilities.

Among the weaknesses of the film is the presence of Zeppo who seems to get in the way of the antics of his three brothers. But if you can overlook him and concentrate on the actions of Groucho, Chico and Harpo who always seem to overcome their scripts, you'll find this to be one of their better films.

Night Of The Living Dead (Friday, Mahar, 7 and 9:30)

A film which has claims to being the most frightening film ever made simply because it goes further than any other horror film in showing utter depravity. The film is a huge, black conceit; working on the premise that a "blood--and--guts" film should not be covert, but rather overtly show some inhumane behavior. The plot concerns the plight of six-odd travelers who find themselves seeking refuge in an abandoned farmhouse the night the recently dead return to life and prey upon the living. This low-budget, B-flick has revolutionized the genre and despite some obvious rough edges, makes for amightly scary experience.

Paths Of Glory (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)

Stanley Kubrick's masterful anti--war film which devistates the viewer with a clean, sharp, analytical style and makes for an introduction to this director's pessimistic view of man as a human animal. The story, adapted from the popular anti--war novel of Humphrey Cobb, concerns three soldiers and how the French High Command had them injustly tried for treasons during the First World War. Still banned in France, the film is stirring, shocking cinematic indictment, which moves with a fluidness that's near hypnotic. The fine cast includes Kirk Douglas in probably his best role as the idealistic defender of the soldiers, and Adolphe Menjou as the corrupted, effete member of the French High Command. Simply one of the finest films ever made; one which profoundly shocks and deeply moves its viewers.

Summer Of '42 (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

This nostalgiac ode is quickly becoming this year's *Love Story* in terms of popularity. How a boy becomes a man, with a little help from Jennifer O'Neill, is seen in this rose-colored look at a young man's sexual awareness set one summer in Maine. Director Robert Mulligan has accomplished the rather difficult job of sustaining the same emotional tone-

What's Up Doc? (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Peter Bogdanovich's second successful attempt at recreating the great style of the classic Hollywood directors, this time the witty, sophisticated comedies of Thirties. Here the director is Howard Hawkes and the film *What's Up Doc?* exemplifies most is his *Bringing Up Baby.* The plots are nearly the same; in the earlier version Cary Grant played a scatterbrained young man who becomes romantically intrigued with the sophisticated Katherine Hepburn. In this recreation, Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand attempt to replace these two masters at sophisticated comedy and fail quite simply in the process. Their failure at imitation though is refreshing and allows for their innate charms to shine, as does the comedy which is a supple blend of the sophisticated and slapstick and from the opening title sequence featuring Streisand singing Cole Porter's "You're the Top" and ends with Porky Pig saying, "That's all folks." The film is a reverent vibrant evocation of the great Hollywood comedies

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Weekend

Music

Amherst Folklore Center

Friday the center presents a night of accoustical jamming with the Zoto Brothers and Elaine and Jim Craswell. Saturday Richard and Lee Wilkie will appear at the Folklore Centre, Spring Street, Saturday evening. The couple sings traditional folk music on commercial and educational television, in concerts, festivals, schools and coffeehouses. They play banjo, mountain dulcimer, harmonica, autoharp and limberjack.

Residents of Albany, N.Y., they offer a survey course in American folk music at colleges in that area. Richard is a professor in the department of rhetoric and public address at SUNY (Albany). And Sunday the center will feature Jack Verenose and friends.

Annual Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the UMass Concert Band will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Under the direction of Carl Daehler, the band is open to membership from throughout the Five-College Community.

Included in the program will be a wide selection of band music, from an arrangement of J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue In G Minor" to the modern "Prelude and Fugue" by Vaclav Nelhybel. Also on the program are "In Malaga," a Spanish suite in three movements by Frederick Curzon; the finale to "Symphony No. 1 In G Minor" by Kalinnikov-Bainum; Jaeger's "Second Suite" in three movements; and 'March, The Southerner" by Alexander.

Featured on the program will be a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto For Trombone and Band." Larry Weed of the UMass music faculty will join the Concert Band as soloist.

Weed received his bachelor of music degree from Oklahoma City University and master of music degree from Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester; and he is nearing completion of his work for a DMA degree from Boston University. He is assistant professor of music, director of bands, and low brass instructor.

The concert is open to the public, without charge.

Outdoor Jazz

The first of two outdoor jazz concerts featuring the Jimmy Heath All-Star Sextet and the McCoy Tyner Quartet will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the mall of the Southwest. There will be no admission charge for this concert sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council

Jimmy Heath, composer and arranger who plays tenor and soprano saxophone, and flute, will bring with him Curtis Fuller, trombone; Kenny Barron, piano; Herbert Lewis, bass; Albert Kuumba Heath, percussion, and MTume, congas and other percussion instruments.

The McCoy Tyner Quartet is led by McCoy Tyner, pianist, who played with John Coltrane before forming his own group in 1966. The quartet includes Al Mouvon on drums and wood flute; Calvin Hill on bass; and Sonny Fortune on soprano, alto saxophones, and flute.

In case of rain, the concert will be in the Student Union Ballroom. Because of limited seating, UMass undergrads with I.D.s will be seated before the general public.

April 28 at 7:30 p.m., the Fine Arts Council will present another outdoor jazz concert, featuring the Archie Shepp Quintet, in the mall of the Southwest Residential College.

Films

A Clockwork Orange (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Stanley Kubrick's masterful and devastating "horrorshow" of our immediate future deals with a society where criminals are subjected to behavior conditioning that strips them of their free will. The story concerns a juvenile delinquent thirty years hence and how his exploits lead him to become a dupe for both psychologists and politicians. This young man, Alex, has three primal drives: violence, rape, and Beethoven, specifically the Ninth, and spends most of his free time participating in his obsessions.

Kubrick's sense of photography is more acute than ever before in this film, and his settings and characterizations are perfect renditions of Burgess's futuristic world. Malcolm McDowell's brilliant portrayal of Alex, and sadistic young hoodlum adds the final touches of strength and glamour needed to perfect this astonishing film. Some of his technical effects are equally astonishing; his use of music, for instance, approaches uncanny heights as Rossini the hoodlums fight to music of Rossini and Alex fantasizes and is later conditioned to Hoag-synthesized Beethoven. Kubrick blends all his elements to a devastating anti-human statement, one which singes with cold, clean ironic contrasts and makes for simply the most interesting, thought provoking, and visually mesmerizing experiences since his 2001.

Bedknobs and Broomsticks (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

Walt Disney's latest super-children's musical is albeit less magical than some of his earlier attempts, but doesn't offend as some of his more recent efforts have unfortunately done. This one's main charm is the charming visual effects, which won an Oscar, and the performance of Angela Lansbury as the bit-bewitched governess.

Blonde Venus (Saturday, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8)

Josef Von Sternberg's 1932 meticulous melodrama about the plights of a misunderstood woman patterned against her unhappy marriage and the depression--ridden times. The story concerns the blind determinism of Marlene Dietrich to succeed in spite of her husband's obtuse attitude towards her. She moves from her poverty--ridden beginnings in a Galveston flophouse to being the toast of Paris, all the time pursued by her playboy husband Cary Grant. The true virtue of *Blonde Venus* and why it holds up some forty years later is Von Sternberg's rhythmic grace and firm hold on melodrama.

Duck Soup (Monday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7, 8:30, 10)

Generally regarded as the zaniest of their many pictures, this film marks the premier of the union between the Marx Brothers and director Leo McCarey. Groucho punally portrays Prime Minister Firefly of Freedonia while Harpo and Chico pose as peanut vendors turned secret agents. Zeppo also appears as Groucho's secretary and straight man, as if he needed one.

The mirror scene, in which Harpo and Groucho get each other and the audience going in cricles, is only one of the hilarious moments that this film has to offer. Of course, Margaret Dumont offers the lover interest, as only she can.

Fiddler on the Roof (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but culminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best. Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical; with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, and Molly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

The French Connection (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton; Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A fact-based account of how police track down a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Friedkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche.

The Godfather (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Mario Puzo's sprawling bestseller reaches the screen as one of the most impressive and satisfying American films in



Marlene Dietrich performing a number from "Blonde Venus."

quite some time. It is literally a cornucopia of everything a social drama should be filled with. A strong plot, nostalgic settings, warmth, violence; everything a good, strong piece of popular entertainment should have. Under the skillful direction of Francis Ford Copolla, the film revives the seemingly lost genre of the gangster films and does so with what may be best labeled the biggest of them all. Nearly every last piece of Puzo's mammoth chronicle of the rise of an Italian Crime syndicate is present in this spectacularly refreshing three-hour entertainment. The film also marks the return of Marlon Brando as one of our leading film actors in the titled role, and the supporting performances from Al Pacino to Sterling Hayden, are all equally fine. The film, like *The Last Picture Show*, shocks us into realizing just how good old-fashioned, straight-forward narrative can be.

Go West (Sunday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30)

Though less well known then some of their other films, *Go West* still offers a lot of entertainment, especially for those who appreciate the Marx Brothers patented style of outlandish humor. In this one, the three boys play good samaritans trying to help out a beautiful young lady and her grandfather who are being swindled by the local saloon keeper.

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner? (Friday, Merrill Science Center Two, 7:30)

Stanley Kramer's attempt at sophisticated social comedy which all but becomes the trite but true patronizing soap opera about whether or not a boring young lady (white) should marry an equally boring young man (black), albeit the fact he is a Nobel Prize Winner. The focus of the drama is on how a young girl, played by Katherine Houghton, becomes engaged to Sidney Poitier and how the engagement affects her "liberal" parents Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. The point of the film is so obvious that its a shame that the number of fine actors and actresses wasted themselves in it, especially since the obviously ill Spencer Tracy died almost immediately upon completing the film. It also never ceases to offend for not only does it condescend on social grounds, it attempts to evoke the great Tracy-Hepburn even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical; with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, and Molly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

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Extra Space At S.W. To Be Discussed Tomorrow

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

Due to the fact that the Basic Food line at the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest will be moved to the Hampshire D.C., the Southwest Assembly has several proposals as to how to utilize this new found space. These proposals are a result of a long-term trend to integrate the life of Southwest students, and will be discussed this weekend, at a Southwest Internal Planning Conference. In addition, the Berkshire D.C. Clubroom is a proposed center for the black community, similar to that of Mill House.

The object of these plans is to make the dining commons more a part of life than just for food.

Tentative ideas for the space in Hampden include a substantial information center so that Southwest students won't be forced to look in unconvenient places. Other suggestions concern a counseling center for academic, mental health, and social (birth control, draft counseling, drug information) services; an academic center, a social/cultural film and game areas, art galley, experimental area) site; and a mini-student union", which would offer such services as check-cashing, and a sundae counter. Schemes for the use of the additional office space involve serving the R.S.O., Southwest Assembly, Area West Judiciary, and SWCRB.

An issue to be stressed is the fact that this reallocation of space will not influence the price of meal tickets unless it is in a positive direction. The change of the Basic Food line from Hampden to Hampshire is an economical move, the idea being to cut costs, however this move is on an experimental basis.

Both the Food Services and the Southwest Assembly are in accord for the rearrangement and the proposals made.

The center for the black community, to be located in the clubroom of the Berkshire D.C., will be available (when finished) for the remainder of the semester. However, Munchies and the snack bars at that particular site will continue to operate as usual.

On the other hand, the Hampden project will start in the fall. There will be workshops set up to continue through the summer to consider how to best exploit the available space. It is to be noted that, since the move of the Basic Food line is on an experimental basis, they may have to move back.

Concerning the Black Community, there will be presented tonight at 8:00 in the Hampden D.C., a two-hour workshop co-sponsored by the Black Caucus of the Southwest Assembly and the Committee to Combat Racism from the School of Education. This workshop entitled, "Is Black Art Exclusive: Black Art as a Humanizing Process", is presented by the United Black Artists.

Trustees Approve Rent Hike

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The Finance Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees Wednesday approved for suggestion to the Trustees a $30 rent increase for dormitories on the Amherst campus excluding the Sylvan Area.

Attending the meeting from the Amherst campus were Vice Chancellors Thomas Campion and Robert Gage. Also attending to protest the increases were Student Senators Michael Gregory, next year's chairman of the Senate Rents and Fees Committee, and Senator Elliot Sherman.

The most controversial aspect of the increase all along has been the proposed change in University housing policy which would allow fewer students to move off campus next year. The Administration maintains that without the change in policy a room and board increase would total $69. The Student Senate's reply to this is that a raise would not be necessary if there wasn't so much mismanagement on campus.

Finance Committee Chairman George Pumphret expressed the committee's feeling that the raise is necessary, but that negotiations should continue between the Rents and Fees Committee and the Administration in an effort to look into ways of curbing future rent increases. He expressed the committee's feeling that the rent situation is "a very serious problem" on the Amherst campus.

Also at issue was Rents and Fee's contention that the students should not be made to pay a $350,000 deficit incurred when the Administraton budgeted for 95% occupancy in the dorms and ended up realizing only 90% occupancy. Mr. Pumphret's answer to this was that the Administration "doesn't have a crystal ball", and can't be extremely accurate in projecting room occupancy rates. Nevertheless, Pumphret stated, the debt service on the dorms must still be paid, or the University will be in trouble with the State.

The Trustees will meet next week and consider the Finance Committee's suggestion. It is expected that they will approve the $30 increase.

In other action the WMPIRG petition, and whether a refundable $2 fee can be charged to the students, by WMPIRG was taken off the agenda for later consideration due to the fact that UMass President Robert Wood's staff lawyer didn't have time to look over the legal implications of the petition. The petition will be considered at the next Finance Committee meeting.

BUSINESS-ECONOMICS SEMINAR-WORKSHOPS

The National Association of Business Economists will conduct a seminar workshop

General Topic:
Business Economics as a Professional Career

Wed., April 26, 1972
General sessions 1:30 - 3:00
Workshops 3:30 - 5:00

Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center — Rooms 165, 169

FRIDAY NIGHT

ITALIAN FOOD

PIZZA

GRINDERS

SPAGHETTI

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4:30 PM - 12:30 AM

AT THE BLUEWALL

Vote McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT April 25

Ballot of the Democratic Party

To vote mark an X at the right in the square or circle

Presidential Preference	Delegates at large and alternates	District Delegates and alternates
George McGovern [X]	Robert F. Drinan (pledged to McGovern) (X)	Group 2 Frances R. Abrams (pledged to McGovern) (X)

Senator George McGovern is a decent, brave and enlightened man. We urge you to vote for him in the April 25th presidential primary. Mark your ballot carefully. Vote the delegate slates headed by Robert F. Drinan for the delegates and alternate delegates at large, and for Frances R. Abrams for the district delegates and alternate delegates pledged to McGovern. Programmed by nobody-Senator George McGovern has credibility, integrity, and morality.

He deserves your support!

signed:
Barbara B. Alfange, Dean Alfange, Jr., Aldith Allen, Jeremiah Allen, Alice Allen, Dean A. Allen, Nancy Archer, Robert Archer, Lucy Backer, Morton Backer, Michael Best, Helen Brooke, Milton Brooke, Barbara B. Burns, Elizabeth S. Chilton, Roland Chilton, Henry Steele Commager, Evangaline Darity, William Darity, Margaret C. DeMott, Kathleen Dent, Polly de Sherbinin, Frederick W. Edwards, Alice T. Ford, W. W. Ford, Dorothy Fraser, Thomas Fraser, Walker Gibson, Norma B. Gluckstern, Everett Hafner, Pamela Hafner, Richard Howland, Connie Kindahl, James J. Kindahl, Anne Levinger, George Levinger, Karl Loewenstein, Piroska Loewenstein, Henrietta H. Martindale, Wallace S. Martindale, Gareth Matthews, Marcy Matthews, James H. Matlack, Jean H. Matlack, David Matz, Marcia Matz, Barbara M. McGarrah, Robert E. McGarrah, Anne L. McGarrah, David R. Moir, E.M. Moir, Stanley M. Moss, Henry Peirce, Mary Peirce, Eleanor Quint, Charlotte Raush, Harold Raush, Joan Rising, Joy Salzmann, Zdnek Salzmann, Betty Sarereid, Jay Sarereid, Barbara B. Schimmel, David M. Schimmel, Harriett Shapiro, Segmour Shapiro, Jean M. Shepard, Leah J. Stern, Robert L. Stern, Donald Stone, Jane Stone, Dolores D. Sutton, Gordon F. Sutton, Faythe Turner, Frederick Turner, Polly Ulin, Richard Ulin, Frank Wattenberg, Julie Wattenberg, Beverly J. Weeks, Willard T. Weeks, Joan S. Weston, Barbara Wogrin, Conrad Wogrin, Gordon Wyse.

thank you

Vandalism Plagues Campus Center

By ED MATYSIEWICZ

The Campus Center has been plagued with a large amount of theft and vandalism since its opening. The major area of theft presently is the bookstore where $80,000 s projected to be stolen this year by shoplifters. The other areas amount to about another $15,000 a year.

How can the theft be stopped? This is a very difficult question. The Student Senate and the Judiciaries have stiffened the shoplifting penalties. The result was a dramatic drop in the number of shoplifting cases in the Student Judiciary.

Another area of theft is stolen Audio Visual Aids equipment and furniture. Stolen AVA equipment accounted for a $3200 loss last year and is about $900 for this year. Furniture was a large item which consisted mainly of $4465 of concourse cushions. A few of the long list of stolen items are a granite coffee table, a color tv, a leather chair, an electrovoice speaker, a 16 mm movie projector etc.

The theft and vandalism losses will run an estimated $100,000 this year, or about $5 on the Campus Center tax for each of the 20,000 students on campus. If you would like to possibly save $5 here's how:

1) Give any suggestions you may have on how to reduce shoplifting and theft to Rod Tripp, c/o SUG Board, Campus Center.
2) Return stolen items to the Campus Center desk on the Concourse level.
3) If you know someone who is shoplifting, try to get him/her to stop. If it is a mental health problem, encourage them to go to the informary.
4) Let the Campus Center know how you feel about shoplifting and what should be done to those who are caught.

GOP Convention Site Undecided

(AP) — Top Republicans say their plans to hold the 1972 GOP Natonal Convention in San Diego are running into more money and more problems than they had anticipated and they may have to switch the meeting site to Miami Beach.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican Naponal Committee, said in New Orleans Wednesday a decision will have to be made soon on whether to try to overcome the difficulties or change the site for the Aug. 21 convention. A party spokesman said a decision may be reached Friday.

John N. Mitchell, President Nixon's campaign manager, was quoted by the Miami Herald as saying the Republicans have "a real problem in San Diego...I'm not sure we can solve it."

R. L. Herman, vice chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the party, said: "Our architects and contractors inform us that all of the modifications of the San Diego Sports Arena cannot be completed in time unless work can begin sooner than the arena owner presently will permit."

But Peter Graham, owner of the arena, told the San Diego Union: "There's no way, in my mind, that the convention is going to leave San Diego...Tomorrow or the next day we'll work it out."

"There's politics in this thing," Graham added. "I think they are digging at somebody. I don't understand why they are making me the bugaboo."

A source in Miami Beach agreed there was more to the problem than the arena and a reported shortage of hotel reservations in San Diego.

"They knew those things before they selected California," the source said. "What they couldn't know about then was ITT and the bombing of Haiphong."

He said the controversy over International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s pledge to aid the convention if it were held in San Diego has put a stigma on the Southern California town. And President Nixon's decision to renew the bombing of North Vietnam, the source explained, would result in mass demonstrations that could be contained better in Miami Beach, which is linked to the mainland by a series of causeways and draw bridges.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall, meanwhile, said the Republicans had contacted him to discuss his city as a possible convention site, and "Miami Beach is ready."

Republican officials are meeting in Chicago this week to discuss the San Diego problems.

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CAMPUS PIZZA

Rt. 9, behind Walter's in Hadley

GRINDERS served with potato chips & pickles. Eggplant grinders for vegetarians.

DELICIOUS PIZZA
GRINDERS — SPAGHETTI
B.Q. CHICKEN — A1 ROAST BEEF

Come in — Try and compare.

Sunday — Thursday 11 a.m. — 1 a.m.
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Call first, it will be ready when you arrive. 586-3880

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AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Dart Wagon, V8, automatic, low mileage, single owner. Excellent condition. $675. 253-5906. tf4-21

1969 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full guages, good condition. $850.00 call Roger, 527-1529.

65 VW $250. Call 549-0458 evenings. tf4-21

66 VW Bug int. text. in good shape fac. rebuilt engine w 25000 mi. Needs some work, $450. Call 253-5150. tf4-21

1962 Ford Econoline, good condition. Set up to live in. $250. 82 East St., Hadley. 584-5155 ask for Jesse. tf4-24

1964 Buick special, mint cond., low, low mileage, good body. Low flexible price. Donna, 549-6412. tf21

'70 Toyota Corolla S.W. Ask, trade-in value $1050 firm. 268-7092. tf4-21

1963 Olds., V-8, radio, new battery. Good tires, some body work needed. $150 or best offer. Call 586-5365. tf4-21

1970 VW Squareback: nice and clean, light blue, complete service record, snow tires too! Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 1-268-7859. tf4-28

62 VW for sale completely rebuilt. Guarantee. $500 or less. Trollswagen. Conway. 369-4417. tf4-24

65 white Opel 1970 engine body fair needs carburetor to run. $75. 527-0233 ask for Chris. tf4/26

'67 VW camper full equip. new engine body excell. 7 tires — snows radio, new paint, low mileage $1,500 or best offer 665-3079 nights. tf4/25

Four month old car battery for $15, also selling car radio and speaker, phone 6-5010. tf4/25

1966 VW new clutch, brakes, tires, front end, shocks, excellent motor; luggage rack $600 549-6173 evenings. tf4/27

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1 Garrard SL95B w/shure M91E base & D.C. Also 1 Realistic (nner; 2 ADC 303 AX speakers & headphones. Call 548-0904 (Bruce). tf4-24

Beautiful Venician lace wedding gown with empire waist and attached train and sheer sleeves. Call 549-1013. Cheap. tf4-21

Gibson guitar, Hummingbird acoustic, natural finish, 1 yr. old. 323-7508. tf4-21

Raliegh bicycle; girls, 3 speed. Sold for $85 new. Ridden no more than a dozen times. Only $60. Call 256-8709. tf4-21

Electric fishing motor. 10 speed. Bearly used. Ex. cond. Was $116 new. Battery & Charger incl. $75. 665-3440. best before 2:30. tf4-24

65 Honda 150. Pef. cond, helmet. Best offer over $170. Call Peter 253-5779 eves. except Mon — Thurs. tf4-26

19" B. & W. Sears port. TV one yr. old. Mint cond. stand & earphone incl. $95. 665-5449. best before 2:30. tf4-24

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 075 dollars. Brimetcalf. 546-5087. tf4-28

Cameras, lenses, stereos, darkroom equip, accessories. For quick reply write to Amherst Record, Box "S". tf4-28

New! Cassettes and 8-track tapes $2.99 guaranteed. Discount Stereo Equip., t-table, receiver, needles, cartridges. Call 546-6063 p.m. tf4-21

New 10" speed, Columbia, men's 27" wheel, $75. Call 323-4155 Mike tf4-21

1970 TR-6, excellent condition, 14,000 original miles, call 253-9354. tf4-24

Camper: panid, insulated, stove, ice box, sink, carpet, 14' Ford truck, 15 mpg. Best offer. Call Bob, 586-3099. tf4-26

Apt. furnitnre Hi Ti console good condition FM radio Magnavox $25.00 2 livingroom chairs $5 each 2 rugs blue green twill. Best offer good cond. 549-0814. tf4-21

25" RCA console color T.V. needs new transformer. Good buy at $50.00. Call 549-0814. tf4-21

Samigon 200mm f3.5 lens. Excellent condition. Call Brnce 253-5237. tf4-21

Colnmbia 5-speed bikes — one man's, and one woman's 1971 models, perfect condition, $55 each. Call Bob or Joy at 253-2612. tf4-21

Sale on guitars and acc. at the Guitar Workshop. 20 - 40% off on Arias, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Yamaha Ovation, etc. 98 Main St., 586-1706. tf4-24

1966 Royal Enfield 250cc Interceptor. Needs minor work. Best offer over $300. Call 527-6479 or 369-4660. tf4-21

Drums for sale — base, snare, floor and mounted toms. highat and two mounted cymbles. $100. Call 527-6479. tf4-21

1970 Honda CB - 350 gold, excel. cond. $600. Call Paul 247-5003. tf4-25

Pocket-Psaltery. H and crafted. $19.95 at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield. 1-774-2831. tf 4/21

2 typewriters — port. Royal Heritage $25. Smith-Corona $45. Both excellent. Call 545-0457 days or 586-2092 nite. tf 4/24

3lb. Dacron 88 sleeping bag. Nylon shell and stuff bag. Used once, was given uew bag. Best offer Call 6-5270. tf 4/24

Sansui SP200's 12 inch woofer, 2 mid-range, 2 tweeters. List nround $270. Asking $110. the pair. Call Pat 256-8133. tf 4/26

Small refrigeraior electric stove, excellent condition Priced very low if you pick up. Also desk, armchair Greenfield, 774-2070 eve. tf 4/25

New, hardly used, 5 cnbic foot, Milovac Refrig. Must sell $60. or make offer. Call Skip or Lou 6-5801. tf 4/26

21 yr old fml. Want to buy my 10-meal ticket for $200 next semester? Call Rose 6-5268 now Keep trying. tf 4/25

Bell and Howell Movie camera zoom super 8 valve $90 price $50 never used. Call Marguerite 6-5229. tf 4/21

A complete selection of Weathering dram heads at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2831. tf 4/21

PERSONAL

D.B. Happy 20th Birthday Saturday, the 22nd of April Love, O.A.Y. tf4/21

Sleez on bike riding to Zayres Fri. nite C.U. sie sharp again same place?? Runner. tf4/21

Oobi where are you? Contact Chris 6-8291. tf4/24

Dear Johny Joseph Happy 21st you mushroom head. Live it or live with it, you fuel. Love Virginia Slims, Hungry Chuck & Rocky Rococo. tf4/21

MTG A day with you is a day of sunshine. C.M. tf4/21

Singer for Chicago brass type rock band pref. person who can double on guitar. Call Mark 6-6582 or Dick 6-7883. We need you! tf4/25

Suzanne, Happy 22nd. Now you have joined me over the hill. Hoping it is the best birthday. Love your roommate. 4-21

To the guy in the truck who picked up 6 hitchhikers outside of Mike's last Friday nite, please call, 546-8158. tf4-21

Male subjects needed for Sandy's Psych experiment. Money no credit. See Jeanne Oshima 229D Bartlett. 4-21

Hale subjects needed for Sandy's Psych experiment. Money no credit. See Jeanne Oshima 229c Bartlett. 4-21

Wm. Blake Hell Elaborated in Eternal Flesh, Friends of the Giant Albion! A first gathering. This summer. Write: Aethelred Eldridge, Church of the Blake Recital, R.R. #1, Millfield, Ohio, 4-5701. tf4-25

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean. Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

WANTED

Wanted, car stereo 6 track/FM radio with or without speakers, must be in excellent working condition. Please call 665-2221. tf4-21

Willing to pay $10 — $15 for used bicycle as long as it can be peddled. Balloon tires O.K. Dave, 665-2221. tf-21

Wanted MG, T-series parts. TC, TD, TF, spare parts on parts cars, especially side curtains. Call 665-2221. tf4-22 tf4-21

Live-in couple in exchange for baby care; semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N. of Univ. 545-0566/549-1112. tf4-21

Needed desperately! Any girl wanting to sell 19 meal ticket call Pat 546-5755 Imme y. tf4/24

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & nill. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf4-28

Male or female roommates to share 2 bedrm. apt. for this summer and/or next fall. As low as $80./mo. Call: 546-7844. tf4-24

June thrn Aug., own rm., 50/mo., share bdsm. $80/mo. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts #52, a d., pool, util. 546-6665 K. Thurber. tf4-21

Two roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Townhouse Apt. Rolling Green, available June 1 $80/mo 253-9354. tf4-24

Need roommate for spacious mod furn. apt. in Northampton own large bdrm air cond. $20.00 wk. Call 584-8087 after 6 p.m. tf4/27

Female rmt wanted pref. senior. Neat, friendly, reliable, to share 1 bedroom apt. Sept. to May. Call Paula 549-0456. tf4/25

Roommate needed now $56/m-utilities incl. Own room no lease. Near Quabbin Res. Rather isolated, room for garden. Call 323-7018. tf4/24

Wanted — F roommate (s) to share 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. Rent 45 per month. Call 546-6942 or 6-6847. tf4/25

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor duties. May 1. Call Marion 256-6819. tf4-28

4 bdrm house fully equipped part. furn. Wooded area. NHamp 3 rms avail. May 25. No lease, $50 mo. Call 586-2924. Ask for Ron. tf4-24

Female roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom Col. Village apt starting June 1. Call 256-8193. tf4-21

Up to 3 roommates June 1 — Aug. 31. Squire Vill. 2 bdrm apt. $50/mo/person. A-C, ww, pool, all mod. conven. Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-21

For June, 2 quiet F. 21 or older to share 2 bdrm. house in S. Amherst, $70 and nill. Call Chris Day, 545-0974, nights, 256-6391. tf4-21

1 F. rmmate wanted June 1, Quabbin Village. $82 mo. Own bedroom. Call 545-2675, days, 323-4414, nights. tf4-28

EMPLOYMENT

Plastics business own your own business on a part-time basis. Small capital outlay, below $10,000 for entire company. Write PO Box 819, Amherst Mass. or call 413-256-8232 for more info. tf4/24

Camp Schodack Camp Counselors — specialists, 19 yrs, outstanding Berkshires Camp, tennis, golf, arts and crafts, riding, girl's group leaders, boys bnnk counselors, photography, nature — pioneering. Experience necessary. Contact Paul Kroner 72 Salisbury St. Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf4/27

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Immed. opening. Cert. Chem. & Gen. Sci. tchr. MA pref and 2 yrs. exp., Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St., Amherst, 549-6220. tf4-25

Gruening Speaks For McGovern

By BARRY STAVRO

Former Alaskan Senator Earnest Gruening spoke before a crowd of 500 yesterday in the S.U. Ballroom in support of George McGovern's candidacy for the Presidency.

He called McGovern the only candidate who is "Sure of ending the war immediately."

Gruening cited McGovern's anti-war stand since 1963, his proposal to cut the military budget by 30 billion dollars, the elimination of the a.b.m., tax loopholes, his voting record against the draft and his support for amnesty for conscientious objectors, as reasons for his backing.

On conscientious objectors, Gruening rationalized, "Because they are wiser than the war makers, why should they be penalized?"

In his speech Gruening traced the history of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia beginning with the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident.

He said that Pres. Johnson and his advisors "conspired to lie" to the Congress and the American public to escalate our military involvement there.

"And so," Gruening said, "the U.S. was deliberately plunged into the longest and bloodiest war that we have ever been in."

Gruening denounced with similar fervor the Nixon Administration's role in Vietnam.

Pres. Nixon, Gruening said, waited thirteen months before announcing his promised plan to get us out of Vietnam. But Gruening said, "It was not a plan to end the war but to perpetuate it."

He recounted the Administration's extension of the war into Cambodia and Laos. Plus the 20,000 American soldiers, who have been killed in Southeast Asia since Pres. Nixon took office.

Gruening summarized his feelings on the present Administration by saying, "These are the compelling reasons why the American public should go to the polls at the first opportunity and throw these people out who have lied to the American people."

"If we have four more years of Richard Nixon we will be headed into a police state," Gruening warned.

He based this reasoning on former Attorney General Mitchell's frequent wire tappings without court orders, and Pres. Nixon's refusal to abolish the antiquated Un-American Activities Committee. Gruening said this atmosphere resembles that of the Joseph McCarthy era of twenty years ago.

On Vice President Agnew, Gruening called him, "A hatcher of hate, a deviser of derisiveness, and a vendor of venom."

Similary criticized by Gruening were the nixon appointments to the Supreme Court.

When the Pentagon Papers case came before the Court, two of the three dissenting votes against releasing the papers were Nixon appointees. Gruening found it strange that "these strict constructionalist judges could not strictly construe the First Amendment on freedom of the press.

UMass Dance Group Concert Next Week

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 26, 27, and 28, the UMass Concert Dance Group will present its annual spring concert under the direction of Daniel Peterson, assisted by Leone McEnroe and Candice Morse.

Dances in the concert this year will feature a variety of styles and techniques...ballet, modern, song-dance and jazz.

Three works by dance department faculty members will be presented: "Limitations", a modern piece in three parts, choreographed by Leone McEnroe; "Le Reve du Jour", a modern ballet with music by Stravinsky, choreographed by Candice Morse; and "Ur-Song", a song-dance work for sisteen dancers, choreographed by Daniel Peterson.

The concert will be April 26, 27, and 28, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 8:15 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of performance; at the Bowker Box Office; in the Campus Center Mall, Monday, April 24 thru Friday, April 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; or can be purchased at the Physical Education Building for Women, April 19 thru April 25.

INTERNATIONAL JOBS — Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information — only $2.00. Money back guarantee. Apply now for best opportunities — write today! ! ! International Employment, Box 721-M510, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency)

EARTH WEEK '72

"Live, Better Electrically and Other B.S."

EXPERIMENTAL SHOWING: Tape dramatizing hazards of nuclear power — discussion about misleading pro-nuclear advertising.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22 CAMPUS CENTER 804

7 p.m.

Five College Charter Flights
Summer 1972

1. Boston — London	June 19 — August 25	$205.00
2. Boston — Amsterdam (U.Mass. only)	June 19 — August 25	$219.00
3. Boston — Paris	August 3 — 28	$301.00

Children under 12 years on Flight #3 cost $152.00.

Contact Director, International Programs, 239 Whitmore for information. 545-2710.

The Only Officially Authorized Five College Flights.

MDC CLASSIFIED

Business tchr. — Shorthand 1, II; typing II, Public Sch BA or MA. State benefits. Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St., 549-4229. tf4-25

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Sublet w/opt. 549-6084. tf5-1

No. Vill., 2 bedroom apt. available June 1 with option for Sept. Pool, air-conditioner, dishwasher. Call 665-2842. tf4-21

— three bedroom apartment available May first. 1 mile from campus. $1[illegible]month, includes utilities. Call 253-37[illegible]tes. tf4-21

[illegible]n Pl. 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, [illegible]th, air cond., swimming pool, pets. 5 [illegible] from campus. Call [illegible]-2170. For Sa[illegible]o TV. $25.00. tf4-29

[illegible] bedroom apt at Cliffside to sublet with option May 1st to Aug. 31. Call 665-43[illegible] keep trying. tf4-24

[illegible]is group, singles room $2000, S. Ea[illegible]ra, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-891-[illegible]n Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass, ow[illegible] tf5-9

[illegible] room and garage available in fall for [illegible]ent at home of elderly woman in exc[illegible]ge for transportation locally and so[illegible]ousehold jobs, snowshoveling etc. No[illegible]king facilities. Call 253-5398 or 253-297[illegible] tf4/24

[illegible]ony Manor Town House. Air conditi[illegible], pool, dish washer, wall to wall ca[illegible]g. 256-8768. tf4/28

[illegible] Green Townhouse 2 bdrms., wall to [illegible] carp., air-cond., dish washr., grbg. dis[illegible] baths. Avail. June 1. Call 256-6000. tf4/28

[illegible]nt 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnis[illegible], all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Re[illegible]negotiable. Call 253-7668 tf4/25

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

[illegible] wanted for coming school year. Wa[illegible] distance of university. Minimum 2 b[illegible]rooms. Rent negotiable. Call 545-0992 ask[illegible]Bill. tf4-28

[illegible] eff. apt., air-cond., pool, tennis, a[illegible]ne. Rent negot. Call [illegible]854 June [illegible]opt. to renew. tf4-21

[illegible]month free rent. Bedroom Puffton a[illegible] cond., pool, avail May 1st, pay rent Ju[illegible] Sublet obt. Renew 549-[illegible]4 100 Puf[illegible]or [illegible]e. tf4-24

HELP WANTED

[illegible]g married duo (or single woman) to [illegible]as houseparents for Sigma Delta Ta[illegible]orority. Call for interview 549-6032 soon[illegible] tf4-28

1 upper level Spanish major to tutor 1 senior male who is once again flunking Spanish (15s). Top Pay. Call 546-8804. tf4-21

Waiters wanted for summer work. Apply in person at The Chequers. tf4-27

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Quality Research and reference materials Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 226 N. Pleasant St. 256-6100. tf4-28

The Lamp Shop, 491 Pine-Cushman. Great used furniture and articles, [illegible]ery reas. Mon. — Sat. 10-6. Tel. 549-3676. tf4-21

TRAVEL

Europe from 170, several departures avail. Mon. — N.Y. Call Steve Germa[illegible]-3359 or American Student Travel, 6[illegible]-7863. 21

Commercial flights to Europe leaving daily. Prices start $190 round trip. Call Student Travel Services. Call Gordo 6-7773 24

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details. UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3691. tf4-23

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf4-25

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 35 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

RIDERS WANTED

People wanted to discuss pos. of traveling round country this summer. Have car but need riders and ideas. Call Andre 546-6533. tf4-21

HELP NEEDED

WON'T YOU PLEASE — PLEASE HELP! MET THE BEATLES Are COMING TO UMASS IN A SPECIAL 3-PART FESTIVAL, SAT APR 22, MAHAR, 7-9-11, PART 1. tf4-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Hear Jack Veroneai and Friends do their thing Sunday nite at the Folklore Centre, 16 Spring Street. Get your Bromberg ticket. tf 4/21

Richard and Lee Wilkie sing traditional folksongs and original music Sat nite at the Folklore Centre $1 Dave Bromberg soon. tf 4/21

The amazing Zotos Bros play tonite. Great songs and comedy. Also Elaine & Jim Caswell sing the blues. All at Folklore Centre $1. tf 4/21

TO SUBLET

3-bdrm Puffton air-cond., dsh. wsh., pool, ten. cts., part furn., option to renew lease, cheap. Call 549-3639. tf4-20

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt, furn. or unfurn., avail immed., rent negotiable, util. incl., swim. pool, tennis courts, air cond., call 665-1980. tf4-24

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable, Call 549-3916 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Puffton Village 3bedroom apt., June 1 — Sept. 1, option for fall rent, very negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6309. tf4-21

2 bdrm Puffton Vlg. avl. June 1 incl. util., air-cond., pool, & fall lease avl. Front, quiet apt., good condtn. Call 4 - 7 p.m. 549-1068. tf4-21

3 bedroom Puffton apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond. Furnished. Near pool price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666 after 5. tf4-21

Summer sublet, 3-bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill. needs 2 or 3 roommates — 2 rooms available. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-0614. tf4-21

3 bedroom apartment Puffton Village 63 located in front close to street and pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Call 549-1002. tf4-23

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3506 $170. tf4-24

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-6830, hurry.

Desperate! Must sublet well-furnished apartment, June 1 — August 31. Pool and utilities. Real good deal. Call 253-3288 soon. tf4-21

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9:00 $160/month. tf4-28

L large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6181 anytime. tf6-28

$25 off per month 3 bedrm Puffton available June 1 with fall lease op. Util incl. 549-6056. tf4-21

2 bedroom apt. avl. June 1 incl. util. pool & fall renewal. Puffton VII. Call 549-6462. tf4-21

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt — util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept 1 — 80% furnished 170/mo (negotiable) Call 665-4273. tf4-21

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. available June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Call 549-0456 after 5. tf4-21

Roomy two-bedroom apt. in large house. Summer (fall — option) parking, pets, $150/mo. negotiable. Call 665-4280 nights. tf4/28

2 bdroom, liv room, kitchen, bath, fully furn, 1 mi campus. Avail June 1 — Sep. 1 $180/mo. Call 256-8615 after 5. tf4/27

1 bdrm, furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge. Pool, quiet, all util. inc. Rent negotiable. Avail. June 1. Option to renew. 253-7664. tf4/26

Two family furnished bedroom apartment in Colonial Village w/o to new lease. Price reasonable. Call 256-8304 after 5 p.m. tf4/24

Quaint, one bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light. Furn. $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus 253-2775. tf4/28

Summer — large 3 bdrm apt. Hallock St. — walking dst to campus & Amherst center furnished, parking 253-9775. tf4/25

1/2 mo. free rent Rent negotiable Puffton Vill. 4 rms. Will take best offer. 549-6084. tf4/27

Puffton 2 bedroom apt Jun — Aug option for fall partly furnished $150. Call 549-6624. tf4/24

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $170 month rent ($63 off reg. monthly rent) Opt. for fall lease. Call 549-3648. tf4/25

1 bdrm, apt. top floor, adj. pool & courts, dishw., very clean, part. furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4/27

North Amherst apt, upstairs of house; 3 bedrms, 2 living rm, kitchen, bath, garden area. $200 a real nice place. Call 549-6473. tf4/25

2 bedroom, Northamp. semi-furnished to sublet summer w/option for fall rent negotiable. Call Bob 586-3215. tf4-27

Northampton: apartment to sublet 3 - 4 bedrooms, close to center & Rt. 9, $140 per mo. & utilities. 584-8632, keep trying. tf4/24

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool all util., June 1 — Aug 31, $140/mo. 253-5010 aft. 5 p.m. tf4-25

Completely furnished 1 bdrm., king waterbed, carpeted, Tv, aircond., pool. June 26 to Sept 1, $120 and electric. Puffton 549-1820. tf4-25

Desperate, must sublet for summer 2 bdrm completely furn. apt Col. Vlge. Util, pool. Rent negotiable. 256-8425. tf4-25

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt. Fully furnished, air-cond., pool. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9611. tf4-24

3 bedroom Townhse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt to renew, aircond., ww, dishw'r, garbage disposal, entire apt rental for terms, 665-2605. tf4-25

2 bdrm apt, avail Jun ist, all utils, 15 min to campus, beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2660. tf4-21

2 bdrm Townhse, Squire Village avail 6/1 opt. to renw. Pool, air cond., w/w carp., yard. All util. incl. Rent $200 (negotiable.) 665-3049. tf4-24

3 bdrm Puffton Apt. $150/mo. Partly furnished. June 1 — Aug. 31. Option afterwards. 549-6899. tf4-25

Rolling Green apt available May 1 or earlier $174.83 include utility, air cond., 1 bedroom, dish wash, swim pool. Call 256-8369. tf4-26

A May 1st must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $100 or negotiable. Call 549-3916 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-25

2 bdrm. furn. Cliffside Apt. avail. June 1 — Sept. 1, $150/mo., pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tf4-26

Two bedroom Puffton Apt. Available June 1 w/option for Sept. Call 549-6002 anytime. tf4-24

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., some furnishings, $130/mo. Call 549-0114 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-28

Two bedroom apt. Colonial Village. Completely furnish. waterbed included, 140 per month, half mile away, from 6/1 to 9/1. Call 256-6651. tf4-21

2 bdrm Puffton Apt, furnished, w/pool, air cond., available June 1st. Option to renew rent. Negotiable. Call 549-6821. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Squire Vill. sublet June 1 — Aug 31. Option Sept. A-C., w.w., pool, all mod. conven. $170/mo. (negotiable). Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-21

Puffton, 1 bdrm; air., pool. List $166 for you $140 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-6564. tf5-1

Single rm. $50 or share rm w/another, $35. W-W Carpet, air cond., pool. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. Easy thumb. Call 546-6665. tf4-26

Aval. June 1 with opt for Sept. 2 bdrm. apt., all util. incl., pfly. furn. Reduced rent. A steal for $150. Call 253-3312. tf4-28

2 bdrm Puffton Apt, air cond., pool and tennis, option for fall. Rent negotiable for 6/1 — 9/1. Call 549-0710. tf4-24

3 bedroom Puffton apt. All above conv., opt. fall, free stereo to person sublet. List $180, BSR HS-20/20 watt new 1 yr. guar. 549-1294. Hear. tf21

2 bdrm apt. at Rolling Green. Reduced from $198 to $153 for summer sublet. Mostly furnished. All util. Incl. Call 253-5140. Ask for Candy. tf4-24

Squire Village, Jun 1 — Aug 31, 2 bdrm air-cond. pool, furn., all util., $215/month. Negotiable. Call 665-4495 after 3 p.m. tf4-28

"King" To Be Screened Sunday

The epic film "King; a filmed Record...Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 p.m. and at 7 P.M. in the Campus Center Auditorium. "King," one of the most acclaimed documentaries made, traces the career of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as leader of the civil rights movement from the Montgomery bus boycott to the assassination.

The three-hour documentary is being jointly sponsored by Harambee, the CCEBS Program and New Africa House

The three-hour documentary is being jointly sponsored by Harambee, the CCEBS Program and New Africa House. Harambee and CCEBS are UMass organizations aimed at meeting minority students' needs; New Afric House is the UMass Black Cultural Center, known for its excellent art exhibitions. Following the showing of "King" the audience will be invited to participate in a discussion of the relevance of the era of nonviolent civil rights demonstrations to today's events.

"King" is more than a tribute to a fallen leader; it is a re-creation of the sit-ins, jail-ins and mass marches for equal rights of the 60's. Without preachment or harangue, the film depicts the events as they actually happened, using newsreel and television footage. In releasing the film for community showing Mrs. Coretta Scott King said, "I hope especially that young people will see the film because they need to appreciate the link between yesterday's marches and today's issues. These events are a vital aspect of the Black Experience and also an important chapter in the history of White America."

"King" was conceived by the noted film producer Ely Landau, who enlisted the cooperation of the religious community to present the film as a noncommercial venture. After two years of preparation, "King" was premiered March 1971 in simultaneous showings in 300 cities to half a million people. Based on the one-night showing, the film was nominated for an Academy Award. The film is distributed by Martin Luther King Foundation, which was established by Dr. King's family and close friends to give support to organizations that perpetuate the ideals and goals to which he gave his life.

Tickets for the film are $1 for adults; children will be admitted free. Tickets are available at the following locations: At UMass: New Africa House, in the student RSO Office at the Campus Center, and at the United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire House. Tickets ar available in Amherst at: Mizaur's Mercantile, 9 E. Pleasant St., and at The Yellow Sun, 35 No. Pleasant St. In Northampton: The Valley Woman's Center at 300 Main St. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door 30 minutes before showings.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

The Chopping Block does great things for your head.

Mon. — Fri. 9 - 7:30
Sat. 9 - 5

253-9293
26 Main St.



Black Art Sale Tomorrow

The Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass is having a Black student art sale and exhibit. It is to take place on April 22 and 23 in New Africa House.

They are asking all of the Black students attending colleges and universities in the immediate New England area to participate. They are seeking all forms of art--drawings, macrame, jewelry, photography, virtually anything! There are no entry fees involved.

Asians In America Tuesday

"Asian-Americans: Caught in Between", a presentation sponsored by the Asian American Identity Class, will take place Tuesday, April 25th at 8 P.M. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

The presentation will examine the historical and contemporary experience of Asians in America through the use of slides, films, lectures and informal discussion.

The Asian American Identity Class draws membership from the five college area.

All are invited to attend.



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Emergency March for Peace
Saturday, April 22
New York and Los Angeles

International Demonstrations

Belgium, Canada, Denmark, England, France, Ireland, Lebanon, Luxembourg, New Zealand, Scotland, Sweden and Switzerland.

New York City Schedule

Assemble:
10:00 a.m.
Central Park West and 72nd Street

March:
Noon
South on Central Park West
Down Seventh Avenue to 40th Street

Rally:
1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.
40th Street & Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Americas)
Opposite Bryant Park

STOP THE BOMBING NOW... BRING ALL THE GIs HOME NOW
U.S. OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA NOW!

U.MASS SMC

Buses leaving Sat. 6:00 a.m. from Student Union

$7 round trip

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega sorority invite all University women to a barbeque, Sunday, at 4 p.m.

PAN AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. MEETING
There will be an important meeting for the whole African student community on Sunday at the New Africa House at 2 p.m. in room 114.

ASTRONOMY CLUB OPEN HOUSE
The UMass observatory will be open to the public today from 7 p.m. till midnight. If cloudy it will be held Saturday at the same time.

AVALANCHE COURSE
Sponsored by the Umass Ski Patrol on Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. CC 168. Cost $3. to cover expenses. Contact Sue Stindham 5-2744 or Fred Newpeck 5-0055.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore on Saturday for the State School at 12:45 p.m. All interested people are welcome. We also will be discussing another field trip for the residents.

BOOGIE WITH YOUR BABY
Ed Vardas & His Off-White Blues Band-G. Washington 5th floor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight. Admission 50c-Beer, Feed, Popcorn, Drinking Contest and People.

CEQ FREE FILM
CEQ will end earth week with the film "On the Beach" starring Gregory Peck (plus 2 environment films). Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. One show only. Admission free.

CHRISTIANS
Cars leaving Sunday for College Church at 9:30 from the Newman Center, Hamiln and Emerson on Univ. Dr. All welcome.

COUNTRY CIMFORT COFFEE HOUSE
Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crabtree Basement Come on down, it's free.

ECONOMICS MAJORS
Business Economics as a professional career. Seminar workshops Wed. April 26. CC 165-169. Seminar 1:30-3:00, Workshops 3:30-5:00.

ENGLISH MAJORS ELECTION MEETING
English majors interested in helping to keep EDUC strong and necessary come to Bartlett lobby Monday at 7:30 and say your piece.

CORMAN HOUSE BABYSITTING SERVICE.
Do you need a babysitter? Availibles registered in Gorman House. Call 546-9537 or 546-4546.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Business and fellowship meeting 9 p.m. CC 811. Everyone welcome Monday night.

LEVERETT CRAFTSMEN
Opening of Bonsai Show to be held in the Old Box Sho1 in Leverett Center. Today at 8 p.m. through April 30. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

MCGOVERN VOLUNTEERS
Anyone interested in canvassing for McGovern on Saturdays or Sundays, please meet on that day at 10 a.m. at 41 Phillips St.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE AND ART SHOW
Multimedia creativity in Melville House Saturday at 8 p.m. All are welcome, musicians artists and appreciators. Slight cover charge to benefits our Black Corridor.

MORTAT BOARD
An important election meeting will be held on Monday at 9 p.m. in CC 911. Please attend.

MUSIC
Thats what it will be Saturday from noon on. Some really fine jazz bands are putting on an all day concert up in Orchard Hill. Food will be availible at decent prices thanks to Webster House Co-op.

OUTING CLUB
Fantastic Ascuntney Backpacking trip leaving at 8 a.m. from the CC coffee shop. Meeting Monday night: elections, auction, duscussion of upcoming trips and the sale Wednesday night.

POVERTY WORKSHOP
The Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs is sponsoring Poverty Workshop Tuesday. Films in CC 162 from 1-5 p.m. Speakers and films 7-12 p.m. in CC 163.

PSYCH 101
Section 022 Wed. 12:20 will hold final two hour meeting Monday night 9 p.m. in Brooks House main lounge.

PUPPET SHOW
E. Lecture; Hall at Hampshire College on Sunday at 4 p.m. Harrison Parker is puppeteer-widespread in Indonesia and SE Asia. Gives anthropological folklore and stories. All adults and children welcome.

RABIES CLINIC
There will be a rabies clinic in Amherst Saturday and May 6. Times are 9-12 noon at Dr. Ruder's kennel, Market Hill Rd., 1-4 p.m. at Dr. Hill's office, West Street. Rabies shots are required every 2 years and will be given for $3.

"SELLING OF THE PENTAGON"
Free of charge tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Wing of Worcester DC.

SOUTHWEST
Discuss the future of Southwest-Southwest Internal Planning Conference meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Hampden Dining Commons.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Jeanette Barnhill, of Mullins, S.C., complains that, "You don't write enough about the sign Cancer. Is it because Cancer's love life isn't very exciting?" Answer: Those born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer are warm, possessive, constantly in love if not always constant. The "love life" of Cancer is exciting and, this year, many born under this sign will marry, have homes and families of their own. Those already married may change residence, will have additional financial opportunities and will be rid of numerous burdens.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on creative efforts. Young ideas spark chances for success. You are able to spread influence and gain greater recognition. You complete, round out, set stage. You are due for and will receive plaudits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some family members could exhibit stubborn streak. Win your way; don't attempt to overwhelm others. Be independent, not arrogant. New deal is due in domestic, property areas. You could receive fine offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find outlet for recent siege of restlessness. Ideas are plentiful. Be selective. Choose quality over quantity. Trust hunch. Short journey could be on agenda. Neighbor, relative will be co-operative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on money, personal possessions. You pay and collect. Highlight versatility. Have alternatives available. What you seek is available. Protect valuables. Be a horse-trader. Don't give up something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle at peak, stress independence, original approach. Some preconceived notions are dispelled. Welcome contacts and challenges. Your intuition, judgement are on target. Act in confident, forthright manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communicate with representativa of special interest group. You accomplish much through organized effort. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Shake off tendency toward fear, self-doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on using talents, assets to transform desires into realities. Be diplomatic. Entertain at home and include family members. Welcoma opportunity to form new alliances. Friendships can blossom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid wishful thinking. Obtain hint from Libra message. If techniques are improved, you gain. Goal is not as far as you might now imagina. Those "at top" are willing to make room for you. Be responsive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with vacation travel; futura plans, development of philosophy. Obtain moral and financial support. Broaden horizons. Write, publish and advertise. Efforts will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Estates, documents which you own jointly with another--these are spotlighted. Be sure sharing of burden-financial and otherwise-is equally divided. Aries may be in picture. Protect your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on partnership, marriage. You require co-operation of one who cares-not wise going it alone. Be sure of legal rights, restrictions. Take nothing for granted. Obtain hint from Capricorn message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative may be persistent in making demends. Kay is to overlook minor faults. By giving you also will receive. Share knowledge. Then you set up pattern which leads to ultimate personal gain.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fina sense of humor, appreciate luxuries, have tendency to be impractical. People like to have you around at parties, celebrations. You are a natural entertainer who can make others forget their woes. Often, however, you are smiling on the outside while crying inside. Powerful year indicated. September will be an outstanding month.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Browned bread
6 The ones here
11 Hateful
13 Soak in a liquid
14 Hypothetical force
15 Absorbent paper
17 Chaldean city
18 Part of face
20 Southeast wind
21 Southern blackbird
22 Walk
24 Cushion
25 Poker stake
26 Period of time
28 Musical instruments
30 Jumbled type
32 Aroma
33 Season of year
35 Hebrew month
37 Gasp for breath
38 Obtain
40 Pieces out
42 Urge on
43 Group of three
45 Resort
46 Behold!
47 Firm woolen cloth
49 Pronoun
50 All
52 Girl's name
54 Slaves
55 Old musical instruments

DOWN
1 Instruments
2 Unusual item
3 Three-toed sloth
4 Cry
5 Bullrush
6 Golf mounds
7 Pronoun
8 Latin conjunction
9 Turns off to one side
10 Weird
12 Dinner course
13 Workshop
16 Snare
19 Stealing a look
21 Hooded jackets
23 Coloring substance
25 Positive pole
27 Soak
29 Girl's name
31 Step in any series
33 Vehicles
34 Units of Portuguese currency
36 Grumble
37 Martinique volcano
39 Seize
41 Satiates
43 Rocky hills
44 European herb
47 Expire
48 Negative vote
51 Symbol for tantalum
53 Negative prefix

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	I	P		P	A	C	T		O	R	A	N
A	D	O		E	I	R	E		R	U	N	E
P	E	S		P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T
S	A	I	L	S		E	T	T	A			
		N	O		A	D	S		I	N	T	O
W	A	G	H	I	S		S	N	A	R	E	
A	L		P	O	D		H	A	S		I	S
L	O	I	R	E		D	I	D		A	G	E
L	E	N	E		W	E	T		A	S		
			C	O	I	N		A	N	T	E	S
P	E	R	E	N	N	I	A	L		E	R	E
A	V	I	D		C	A	N	A		R	I	P
W	A	D	E		E	L	A	N		S	E	T

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Crew Inaugurates New Home

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The UMass crew team returns home this Saturday to host the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia on Lake Wickabog in West Brookfield. The regatta will begin at 10:30 a.m. with two freshman races to be followed by the JV eight, the Varsity four and Varsity eight races.

This will be the first time that shell racing will appear on the lake. Coach Mike Faherty has worked along with the Lake Wickabog Boat Club in establishing the new 2,000 meter course. This will be the first time this year that the oarsmen will race upon a lake. In recent weeks, the Redmen have had to contend with the strong current of the Connecticut and the changing tides of the Harlem.

The UMass rowers have beaten Marist College, Wesleyan, Villanova and King's Point in the Spring Fever Regatta, and were beaten by a strong eight from MIT, but managed to pull ahead of Columbia. The varsity four is undefeated to this point.

Coast Guard seems to be the chief threat this weekend as they are now 3-0, with victories over Ithaca Colleg, Wesleyan, BU, Yale and Lasalle in one multi-regatta and two dual races. They have an experienced crew, as all members of the team that placed third in the Charles River Classic last year, are back.

St. Joseph's also promises to be tough, as they are undefeated, having beaten last year's National College Champion, Georgetown, by 14 seconds. Though this crew has lost four orasmen to graduation, They promise to be ready, as they have been finalists in the nationals for the past eight years, having won it three times.

Coach Faherty has said that these two schools rate at least in the top five of the college division. Coast Guard will race only in the four races involving eight man shells, while St. Joe's has entered two eights and a four.

Since last week, there has been a major shakeup in the varsity shells. Practices have switched from just rowing to competition between shells. Jeff Sheehan will pilot the varsity eight this week, while Captain Rick Jones has the inside track of switching from the varsity four to stroke of the varsity eight.

Weather permitting, the regatta on Lake Wickabog promises top flight competition for the Redmen. Homecoming should be quite interesting as the races will beheld in the morning to set up a situation where hopefully still water will prevail for the rowers to mai h skills. Fortunately this regatta was desi ned so as the fan will get a very good view o: the races. Also, the races will finish with plenty of time to spare for the energetic fan to get back in time to see the baseball game.

***

Directions: Take Route 9 to the center of West Brookfield (just the other side of Ware). Take a left at the lights onto Cottage Street. There is a beach approximately 3/8 mile down the road on the right. This will present an excellent view of the finish. This is approximately 20-25 minutes from Amherst.

Bruins Won't Do It

By BILL BALLOU

Just thinking a bit about hockey, seeing as baseball UMass style was rained out and baseball Boston style hasn't been particularly thrilling, I was trying to figure out who would win the Stanley Cup.

I succeeded.

By reading this you will save yourself either time or money, since you won't have to go to any of the games and you won't have to watch them on TV.

After examining all the facts, it becomes apparent that the New York Rangers will win the Stanley Cup. (I never had many friends anyway) Now realize, I didn't say the Rangers were a better team than the Garden heroes, for after all the Bruins did win the Prince of Wales Trophy, and regardless of what anyone says that is a better indication of superiority than Lord Stanley's Silver. But I do think it's the Rangers this year.

Some evidence.

Momentum, a major factor in any playoff situation, is entirely on the side of the Rangers. New York did a good job on the Canadiens, which marked them as a "for real" team. They are in the process of doing a job on the Black Hawks, and should take them in, at most, six games. Both these teams are tough customers, teams that had to be rated a decent shop at the Cup.

Compare Boston, who pretty obviously will also make the finals. The B's have beaten nobody. At least nobody who really figured in the race for all the marbles.

Toronto gave it their best, but it wasn't even enough to get the Bruins tired. And St. Louis just doesn't have a leg to skate on.

So what have the Bruins done to get themselves in the finals? They've played a few games against nothing competition, and done little to develop any kind of momentum. And, as I said, that's one thing New York will have.

The Rangers have a better defense than the Bruins. Not that Boston's isn't good, but it's been hampered with the addition of Carol Vadnais. Vadnais is a good hockey player but it's going to take a while before he fits into the Bruins' style of play. Remember Mike Walton.

Bobby Orr, Dallas Smith and Don Awrey are as good as anyone in hockey on the blue line, but the Rangers have more depth back there. They have five major league defensemen, the Bruins right now three and one-half. Ted Green just ain't a major leaguer any more.

Defense wins playoffs.

And lastly, the law of averages favors New York. The Broadway Blues have not won a Stanley Cup since 1940, and that's a helluva long time. The Rangers have made more consecutive playoff appearances than any other team in hockey over the last seven years. Sometime they're bound to go all the way. Their luck is due for a change, and if you don't think luck isn't a big part of any championship then you're kidding yourself.

It should be the Rangers. No, Virginia, Bobby Orr is not God.

And for a final little slice of invective, the Braves won't win the AHL's Calder Cup.

They played well against the Reds, but they are in deep trouble against Nova Scotia. The Voyageurs could probably have beaten Pittsburgh out for the fourth playoff spot in the NHL West.

Hockeytown USA, will not be Cuptown USA, this year.

C's Try To Even Series

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Celtics will try to square their playoff series against the New York Knicks Friday night and their success or failure most likely will revolve around center Dave Cowens.

Cowens, who had sub-par performances in the first two games when the Knicks built a 2-0 lead in the best of 7 National Basketball Association semifinal series, was in top form for the Celtics' 115-109 victory Wednesday night.

"Cowens stood out," said Knicks coach Red Helzman after the Boston center hit 10 of 18 field goal attempts, grabbed 16 rebounds and handed out six assists.

A victory by the Celtics Friday would restore the homecourt advantage they earned by finishing first in the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division while the Knicks finished second.

The Celtics once again will try to take charge with their fast break which the Knicks stifled in winning the first two games.

"The thing they did differently Wednesday night," said New York's Bill Bradley, "was that they ran better and got all key hoops."

Both clubs appeared to be ready physically for the fourth game in Madison Square Garden. New York guard Dick Barnett saw only one minute of action Wednesday night but his sore back reportedly is better.

The winner of this series will play the winner of the Los Angeles-Milwaukee series, which Los Angeles leads 3-2, in the finals.

Ruggers In Action

On Saturday afternoon the UMass rugby club will be facing a stiff challenge when the Schenectady ruggers invade Amherst. UMass will be sending their "A" and "C" squads against the visitors while the "B" team will be playing an away game in Portland. The first game will start at 1 p.m. when the "A" team takes the field. The "C" game is scheduled to begin at approximately 2:30.

Last Saturday the ruggers fared well against a tough Brown University contingent when they were able to win two of their three games.

The "B" team opened with an impressive 16-4 victory behind the superb running of scrum half Larry Thibeault.

In the main contest the "A" team lost a well fought battle by the score of 12-0. Despite a fine team effort the A's were just not ableto penetrate the Brown goal line and had to accept their first loss of the spring season



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Amherst Regional High School
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Rm 202 CCEBS office
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Lacrossemen Face Wesleyan

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

"Let's play them one at a time" is the policy of the Redman Lacrosse Team as they travel to Wesleyan University tomorrow to try and continue their winning streak and retain their ranking as one of the top lacrosse teams in the country with a 5 win and 2 loss record to date.

"After a strong victory over Harvard this week, we'll have to try not to let down on this game, but fight just as hard to win even though it isn't as tough a team", says Coach Garber.

Wesleyan currently ranks 8th in New England,(UMass is 2nd) with a 2-2 record; winning over Bowdoin and Middlebury and losing to Yale and Washington and Lee. UMass is the big game of the season to the Cardinal Stickers; last year the Redmen beat them 15-2.

However, this year Wesleyan boasts a very big (physically) team and an improved attack with Jim Akin 6'5", 230 lbs., in the crease attack position aided by Chris Diamond and Mark Fredland. A key to Redman victory will be the midfield's control of the ball.

Mark Levenshus is the Cardinal's leading midfielder along with Bob Mekeel.

Their defense is basically new this year, but Goalie Charles Cocores is supposed to be very good.

The hard part for the Redmen in playing this game Saturday is that they've just come off from a very physical game with Harvard. Coach Garber says, "We've got a lot of bruises so we'll have to go easy at practice Thursday and Friday."

Basically the Redmen will be playing the same game that has brought them their victories to date. Sure to see plenty of action Saturday are Goalie Bruce Crawford; Attackmen: Charley Hardy, Paul Ritch, John Nagle, Fred Michels, and Pete Conolley; Midfielders: Hirsh Seidman, Dana Stone, John Martin, Carl Leuders, Dwight Blomquist, and Tim Bosworth; and Defensemen: Kevin Carpenger, John McCarthy, Bill Blaustein, and Bob Lindsay.

Exciting lacrosse action is in store for the Redmen Stickers and their large following of fans.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

WMUA

Sunday night on SPORT TALK, Marty Kelley will host Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber and team tri-captains Charly Hardy, Dana Stone, and Bruce Crawford.

So tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM, at 10 P.M. on Sunday for Sports Talk with Marty Kelley.



JOHN NAGLE SCORES - Nagle is shown here celebrating a goal scored against the Harvard Crimson. He has built up impressive scoring figures over the first part of the year with 13 goals and 3 assists for a total of 16 point. (Photo by Ann Gurnett)

Runners At Central Conn.

By EARLE BARROLL

And so the track season moves on.

Tomorrow afternoon the UMass track team will be at Central Connecticut for a tri-meet with the host team and Springfield College.

This will be the first chance this outdoor season for the Redmen to encounter the helter-skelter that goes into the script when three teams go at each other.

Due to Mother Nature, their only other chance for a three meet showdown with Northeastern and Boston University to open the season was snowed out. And then when it was rescheduled, B.U. had to back out to honor a previous commitment.

What can they expect from this who-can-beat-who-in-what-event and take-away-points-from-what-team type of psychosis that accompanies this situation?

Well, for starters, the Chiefs are probably the top threat for UMass on the basis of their winter shoing and a group of outstanding individuals including:

Charlie Duggan, a freshman distance ace who has run 4:10 for the mile and 8:54 in the deuce.

Mike Katzenstein who has triple-jumped beyond 46 feet.

The Woodward brothers, Bob and Charlie, favorites in both the discus and shot not only for this meet, but perhaps in New England.

And Rogert Latham, a New England finalist in the 440 last spring who has run this distance in under 49 seconds.

Central Connecticut lacks the necessary depth to compete with both UMass and Springfield but does have the individuals who can take points away from one team and help the third team in so doing in:

Dennis Johnson, a strong 100 and 220 man.

Bob Tetlow in the 120 highs and 440 intermediate hurdles.

Nick Ouchakof, a decathalon man who's good for four or five events in this meet.

And distance runners Bruce Ellis (4:12 mile, 9:00 deuce) and Bob Lees.

Where does this leave the Redmen? Not as bad as it appears. There is no doubt that Ken O'Brien has the depth needed to cope with a situation of this sort.

His formula for victory: "We'll just have to hope that our running can counter-balance the running of Duggan and the throwing of the Springfield athletes."

O's Beat Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) - Paul Blair's fourth-inning home run, one of two Baltimore hits, provided the winning margin as Pat Dobson hurled the Orioles to a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday night.

Blair smacked a 2-2 pitch into the left field bleachers leading off aginst loser Tom Timmerman. Two walks followed, but Timmerman eased out of the jam.

The only other Baltimore hit was a third inning single by Mark Belanger.

Dobson, posting his second straight victory, allowed singles by Aurelio Rodriguez in the first and fourth innings and an infield hit by Timmerman in the sixth.

Texas BB Begins

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Rangers bring major league baseball to North Texas Friday night with their home opener, hoping a few cheers can inspire some bat magic from Manager Ted Williams punchless crew.

Dick Bosman, who lost a 1-0 game to California Saturday, will pitch for the Rangers in Arlington Stadium against the California Angels with American League President Joe Cronin among the dignitaries present.

The Rangers were hoping for a crowd of between 15,000 to 20,000 fans-far short of the 35,000 capacity. Texas' home opener last week was postponed because of the baseball strike.

The former Washington Senators are 1-3 in the early going and have been shut out twice.

Williams says "I think the people of Texas will like what we have to offer but they'll have to be patient with out kids and appreciative of their hustle, spirit and improvement. We're going to give them a winner in a very short time if they'll be patient."

The Ranger roster is dotted with youth.

First baseman Frank Howard is the most experienced player on the team. The Ranger management did less than a spirited job of offseason selling of their product, leaving some top baseball people in the area shaking their heads.

Outfielder Elliott Maddox said, "We're going to be bucking football. I think all of us would've liked to have seen the club push harder after the franchise was moved."

Shortstop Toby Harrah added, "I think it would've helped matters if the team had been promoted in Texas more in the off-season. People would've know more about us and more about major league baseball."

However, there was an embarrassing mixup last Sunday when the Ranger television network faled to carry the game with California as had been widely publicized. The broadcast had been cancelled 10 days before-because of uncertainty over the players' strike. But no one told newspapers and stations about the cancellation. As fate would have it. It's the only game Texas has won this year.

Rangers Win Again

NEW YORK AP — Defenseman Dal Rolfe broke a tie with a second-period goal and the New York Rangers defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 Thursday night to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal playoff.

The Rangers, bidding to reach the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in 22 years, can wrap it up in the fourth game against the West Division champion Black Hawks Sunday night.

Rolfe, who scored only two goals during the regular season, matched that total with his second playoff goal, completing a dazzling passing play that gave the Rangers the lead for keeps.

Linemates Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert started the rush in the New York zone and Gilbert's pinpoint pass sent Rofe in for the clean shot at Chicago goalie Gary Smith.

That made the score 3-2 and then the Rangers put up a spectacular checking curtain in front of goalie Gilles Villemure throughout the third period to keep Chicago off the scoreboard.

The Hawks lifted goalie Smith for an extra attacker in the final minute but the checking Rangers held them off.

Hitters Play Two vs. URI

April showers may bring May flowers, but all they give to baseball players are headaches. It rained yesterday (so what else is new), and the rain forced the postponement of the scheduled UMass-URI Yankee Conference baseball game at Kingston, R.I.

So, if Mother Nature cooperates, there will be a doubleheader between those same two teams this Saturday at Lorden Field on this campus.

The twin bill starts at 12:30 P.M. and will see the Redmen go for their eleventh and twelfth straight wins without a defeat. URI is 0-2 conference-wise while UMass stands at 4-0 and is tied for the conference lead with Connecticut.



A BIG SWAT - Junior first-baseman Dan Esposito takes a big swing in a recent game against Holy Cross. (Photo by Ned Diffendale)

Bruins Bomb Blues

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Johnny Bucyk scored three goals and Eddie Westfall contributed a pair as the high- powered Boston Bruins mauled the St. Louis Blues 10-2 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in their Stanley Cup playoff semifinals.

The 36-year-old Bucyk scored the first goal on a power play in the opening period, collected his second while the Bruins had a man advantage again in the third period and then tallied Boston's ninth goal for the second playoff hat trick of his career.

The Bruins fell just one goal short of the playoff record for most goals in a game set by the Montreal Canadiens in 1944.

The Blues, beaten 6-1 by the Bruins in the best-of-seven National Hockey League series opener, outshot Boston 33-31. However, the Bruins completely dominated the action and were much better marksmen.

Other Boston scorers were Phil Esposito, Ace Bailey, John McKenzie, Mike Walton and Don Marcotte.

The Bruins scored three goals in the first period, two in the second and then hiked the count to 6-0 before the Blues broke into the scoring column

Mike Murphy banged in his own rebound to spoil goalie Gerry Cheever's shutout bid at 4:37 of the finale. Less than a minute later, Phil Roberto stole a Carol Vadnais pass and scored the other St. Louis goal.

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Weather

How can you tell someone you like them if you don't even know them. Even if you do sometimes, you still can't. Hmmmmm.

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 131 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1972

Dickinson Still Occupied, Negotiations On



Two workers at the Coalition Against Oppression Information Office in Room 109 of Dickinson Hall. The Hall has been occupied by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Women's Caucus, and the Men's Caucus since last Thursday. ROTC and classrooms are located there. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

By CHARLEY BERKOW

The student strike is over, but strike related activities are still continuing on campus.

Students voted in a referendum Friday to end the strike. (See referendum story on page 3).

At this time, the Coalition Against Oppression and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War are still holding Dickinson Hall, where Reserve Officers Training Corps offices and classes are.

Negotiations are being held between the UMass administration and the Coalition and VVAW about the building and its use.

Student Government Association President Larry Ladd is also attending the meetings as a neutral party.

Negotiations were held yesterday morning, afternoon and evening between negotiating teams from the administration and the Coalition Against Oppression. The negotiations were reportedly centering on the uses of the Dickinson Hall and the future of ROTC on campus.

The Negotiations resumed at 8:00 last night. The only comment by the Coalition negotiators after the session, at about 10:30, was that "Negotiations are still continuing."

At a mass meeting held yesterday evening in Dickinson Hall, the Coalition's Negotiating Committee was given a mandate to negotiate within the limits of "no business as usual at Dickinson Hall."

Yesterday afternoon's mass meeting was held to determine the general feelings of the people supporting the Center for Social Change and the Occupation of Dickinson Hall and to set the negotiating limits, goals and strategy for the negotiating committee. The meeting lasted about 4 hours and was attended by about 200-300 people.

John Hogan, speaker of the Student Senate, sat in on part of the Coalition negotiating strategy meeting. Hogan had been sitting in on the negotiations between the administration and the Coalition.

Members of the Negotiating Committee asked that Hogan not attend the negotiations between themselves and the administration. They said that he had been hampering their positions at the talks. They noted that negotiations with the administration are supposed to be closed meetings.

Hogan said that he was attending the negotiations as a neutral party, as Speaker of the Student Senate.

The mass meeting voted to ask him to not attend the negotiations but to allow him to stay there at Dickinson if he wished. He didn't.

Each negotiating team consists of six members. The members of the Coalition's team are Zoe Best and Barbara Gilbert of the Women's Caucus, Ray Kidisas and Joe Doucette of the VVAW, and Alvin Schmidt and Ben Jones of the Men's Caucus.

The members of the Administration's Negotiating team are Randolph Bromery, chancellor, Robert Gage, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Ellen Gerber, Associate Professor of Phys-Ed, Seymour Shapiro, Acting Head of the Botany Dept., Dallas Darland, Staff Assistant, Chancellor's Office and Zina Tillona, Associate Professor, Romance Languages.

Official spokespersons for the Coalition said that workshops and committee meetings were held in Dickinson yesterday. The spokespersons said that about 40 to 50 people came to a workshop on the inter-relationships between the war in Vietnam and racism and sexism. The spokespersons said that films were shown continuously throughout the day.

Official Coalition spokespersons said that the Coalition has at least five committees - a Workshop Committee, a Communications Committee, a Funding Committee, a Security Committee and a Negotiating Committee.

The Communications Committee was set up to deal with the media, and communications within the coalition and between the Center and the outside world. It is supposed to draw together information for press releases and official statements. All photographers allowed in Dickinson Hall must be escorted within the building by representative from the Coalition.

The Workshop Committee is supposed to organize workshops for discussing and educating people about sexism, racism the war in Vietnam; and their interrelationships.

The funding Committee was organized to get money for supplies, including food, which is being stockpiled in the building.

The Security Committee is responsible for making sure that no people get in the building who are not supposed to, making sure that nobody takes anything from the building that he is not supposed to, making sure that there is no vandalism in the building, and cleaning the building, according to the spokespersons.

Dickinson Hall was occupied Thursday morning by the Vietnam Veterans against the War and the Women's Caucus.

The University administration gave little resistance to the occupation of the building. The administration originally gave the use of the building to the groups until midnight Friday; this was later amended until midnight Sunday.

The VVAW and the Women's Caucus agreed - after Thursday night's split between the strike coalition when the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus left the main strike body - to occupy the building jointly. The Men's Caucus later joined in the occupation. The Men's and Women's Caucuses joined together in an organization called the Coalition Against Aggression (CAG).

The Coalition and VVAW announced over the weekend that the takeover of the ROTC building, Dickinson Hall, is permanent. They said that the purpose of the takeover is to end the ROTC programs on campus and to turn Dickinson Hall into a Center for Social Change for the entire community.

The Center said in a statement released to the Collegian that its purpose in occupying Dickinson Hall is to house its proposed program for social change. The statement said that that program consists of:

"Educational workshops on the issues of the war, sexism, racism, and their interrelationships.

The development of programs to deal with effective changes of these issues.

"To create a day care center, a veterans center, and womens center.

"To establish a center for on-going community action."

On The Inside:

- Theiu Sees Light — *See page four*
- Center Statement — *See page seven*
- Mass Transit — *See page three*



These five children are typical of the many children, who come to the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Saigon for injuries sustained direcly or indirectly from the Vietnam war.

Viet Children's Hospital Focus Of Drive Here

A two-day fund raising drive for a children's hospital in Saigon will be initiated today in the concourse level of the Campus Center.

Frank Kennedy, leading organizer of the drive, said the drive holds special significance at this time since it will clearly express the sincerity of the UMass student in dealing with the issues and problems behind the Vietnam war.

He said the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Saigon is dedicated to treating thousands of injured and maimed children, who have suffered directly and indirectly from the Vietnam war.

The center, said Kennedy in an interview, treats children regardless of which side caused the injury. All patients in the center are children with an average age of eight, he added.

"The drive comes on the wake of the two-day student strike since it will provide students with the necessary means of doing something constructive for the innocent victims of Vietnam," he said.

Asked what a contribution to the center will do, Kennedy replied with the following figures:

—$5 will enable five children to be transported from a hamlet to the hospital and back again.

—$10 will pay for blood transfusions for five badly burned children.

—$100 will pay for surgery and physical therapy to enable a child to walk again.

—$500 will rebuild a child's face.

—$1000 will save the life of a critically burned child.

"We can at least repair some of the physical damage they have suffered, even though the mental scars, the horrors they have seen and lived through, will last a lifetime," he continued. "The cost of operating the center is $330,000 a year, a small sum by American standards."

Quoting Dr. Arthur J. Barsky and Thomas R. Miller, co-founders of the children's center, Kennedy said, "If the war ended today, there would still be 30 years of surgery to correct the damage done."

News Analysis

Reaction To Strike Tepid

By DON BISHOP

In terms of the number of students who stayed away from their classes and the number of class cancellations, last week's strike should probably be listed as partially successful. While the number of classes held varied from about 50% to 90% in the various academic buildings on campus, attendance at the classes generally seemed to be 40% to 50% of capacity.

From this reporter's view, the effects of the weather on the number of picketers must necessarily be considered a factor in terms of those attending class. Only at Whitmore could the presence of picketers be seen as having some effect on the numbers of people entering the building.

Strikers were at Whitmore from around 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. They were present at the three main entrances and asked those people entering the building to come back and do their business on another day. According to one spokesman for the picketers, they themselves were denied entrance to Whitmore initially, but later were allowed to enter by Campus Security. The only problem that occurred during the morning there, according to this person, was when the picketers at one entrance padlocked one of the doors from the inside for a short period of time, until it was re-opened by security.

For approximately one hour during the afternoon, an estimated 150 strikers virtually closed the building, denying access to those wishing to enter. This ended at about 2:30 p.m. (See story elsewhere.)

During the class periods, 11:15 and 2:30, this reporter visited classroom areas in Dickinson, Bartlett, Herter, SBA, and Morrill.

No classes were held at all during the day in Dickinson in lieu of the buildings occupation by members of the VVAW (Vietnam Veterans Against the War) and the Women's Caucus. Workshops and meetings were held there by both groups yesterday and these are expected to continue today. (See story elsewhere.)

Classes were being held in the remaining buildings, with the average attendance being about 40% capacity, ranging from about 10% to about 90%. Attendance seemed to be higher in Morrill as compared to the other buildings. Also, the number of classes cancelled seemed to be greater, while the number of students attending those taking place fewer, during the afternoon classes.

When asked why he was attending his 2:30 class, one student replied that he didn't feel the Strike would be effective in changing U.S. policy in Indochina. Others indicated that their particular class was important to attend for one reason or another.

Most of the picketers indicated sympathy with the four Strike demands as being their primary reason for picketing and supporting the Strike.

SUG Board Vetoes Own Salary

By JOHN M. DONNELLY

At their regular meeting last Thursday night, the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board reconsidered a bill passed at the previous meeting which moved to reimburse the SUG Board officers with pay schedules. Upon reconsideration the bill was defeated by a roll call vote of 1 affirmative, 10 negative, and 3 abstaining votes. This differed greatly from the initial vote of two weeks ago: 7 affirmative, 6 negative, and 1 abstaining.

The cause of the reconsideration was principally due to the negative student sentiment. The bill was defeated the second time around because as Vice-Chairperson, Lisa Mandell, said, "The SUG Board members were trying to be more representative of the student body." However, some SUG Board members voted against the bill because they felt that higher reimbursement would be more appropriate.

The bill initiated by Ms. Mandell was moved in response to a current trend to pay student government officers. Many members are still in favor of the bill, and as one member said, "We should recognize that this is something we should discuss further (with students).

Westover Group To Continue Actions

By GILBERT J. SALK

The Westover non-violent civil disobedience action which began Friday, resulting in the arrest of over ninety people, will continue into this week.

At least twenty more people have committed themselves to being arrested early this morning, and others plan to be arrested Tuesday morning. The action will continue for as long as groups of fifteen or more people are willing to participate.

The actions consist of a brief prayer service, followed by a predetermined group sitting in front of the Westover Main Gate in non-violent civil disobedience, blocking traffic and remaining until arrested.

Role-playing workshops for those who wish to participate in the action either Tuesday or Wednesday will be held on both Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the 9th floor lounge of the Campus Center. Those planning to commit civil disobedience are urged to attend a workshop prior to their participation.

Supporters of the action who do not wish to be arrested have been invited by the organizers of the action to assemble at 6:15 a.m. on the Amherst Common. The group urges those with cars to make them available for transportation to Westover.

Those interested in more information should call Strike Headquarters in Cance House or contact Gil Salk at 545-0813 or 1-369-4097.

900 Students Protest At Westover Friday

By STEPHEN FISHER

At Westover Air Force Base late Friday afternoon, about 900 students from the 5-college area conducted an orderly protest against the air war in Vietnam. The demonstrators engaged in picketing, leafletting and singing at the main gate and industrial gate of the base. Several antiwar activists including a defendant in the controversial Harrisburg 8 conspiracy trial spoke to the crowd on war-related issues.

A representative from the Westover Action Group said that 21 B52 bombers from Westover, which is the 3rd largest Strategic Air Command base in the U.S., were presently flying bombing missions from bases in Guam, Thailand and Okinawa. She also said that 2 of these planes were shot down by enemy action and that 27 GI's from Westover were killed recently. The speaker also claimed that many GI's on the base supported the protesters, but were confined to the base. She decried this as "a violation of their Constitutional rights." Several GI's observed the demonstration from inside the base.

At least 20 police officers from Chicopee and Holyoke, including a squad of tactical police, were on hand, but were not needed. The rally was generally peaceful and orderly in contrast with the morning demonstration at Westover in which about 90 people were arrested for blocking the industrial gate.

Sargent Defends Funding

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Sunday his non-election year fund-raising efforts provide money to pay for officeholder's expenses that the taxpayer should not have to subsidize.

"There are expenses that a person in office, particularly a governor, has that in my opinion should not be paid for by the public taxpayer," the governor said in a radio interview.

Examples of such expenses, he said, include travelling to the Republican Governors' Conference in West Virginia next month and to the Republican National Convention this summer.

The governor has been under fire recently for his off-year fund-raising efforts. Last week, he disclosed a list of contributors who, he said, had donated some $151,000 to the fund-raising Sargent Committee since March 12, 1971.

"I think it is better to have small contributions over the years rather than having a crash campaign at the last minute of a campaign and getting huge contributions," the governor said Sunday.

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Congressman Silvio Conte makes the announcement that UMass-Amherst area will be granted $700,000 for a Mass. Transit program at the beginning of February. He said there will be a free bus running along Rte. 9 east and Rte. 116 north. (Photo by Al Jagoda)

UMass To Get Mass Transit In 1973

By BARRY STAVRO

A $700,000 Mass. Transit Program will be installed in the UMass-Amherst area beginning in February 1973, it was announced here Friday at a press conference by Congressman Silvio Conte.

The Mass. Transit Program is designed to reduce the heavy inter-campus flow of automobile traffic on campus.

Conte said that presently there are 17,850 cars registered on campus for the population of 28,500 students and faculty.

Plans call for free bus service to and from the University on Rte. 9 east and Rte. 116 north.

Twelve buses will be used in the program. The buses are schedule to run every eight minutes.

Additionally, changes will be made on campus to encourage use of the system. Some parking lots will be eliminated and bus lanes will be introduced.

The Department of Transportation will supply $475,000 of the money through a grant, with the UMass School of Engineering supplying the difference in money and services.

These grants will last for twelve months, but Conte predicted the bus service would continue thereafter.

In general, Conte said, "service (of the system) will belong in the hands of the students."

Conte acknowledged that "exactly how many people will use the system will depend on its service, accessibility, and cost." Since there is no charge for thr rides, Conte hopes that the system will be supported.

The UMass project is said to be the first of its kind in the nation, where an attempt is being made to cure the dependency on automobiles in an urban-like community.

"In effect," Conte said, "the University will be an Urban laboratory."

Strike Deemed Officially Over

By DON BISHOP

Last week's two day strike is officially over, according to Student Senate Speaker John Hogan. This word comes from Hogan and the Student Senate after tabulations of Fridy's referendum revealed that 2958 students voted to end the strike on Friday, while 2906 voted to continue the strike through this week.

The referendum, which was conducted in dorms, fraternity houses and the Campus Center, gave students three options. Question one statedone stated that the strike should be ended on Friday. Question two stated that the strike should be continued through the week and ended then. Question three allowed for the strike to be continued for the week and then another referendum would be held this Friday to determine whether the strike should be continued after that.

In the final counting, the Senate added the results from question one with those from questions three to come up with the total of 2906 students being in favor of continuing the strike. 519 people responded to question two while 2387 voted for question three.

A further breakdown finds that 26 dormitories voted to end the strike last Friday, while 20 dorms voted to continue it. Four dorms split on the question.

In terms of the Student Governing Association (SGA) Constitution, for a referendum to be binding upon the Senate, there must be a turnout of at least 25% of the student body. Friday's referendum received a response of approximately 40% of UMass undergraduates.

Although there have been some questions made about the legality of Friday's results, from the standpoint of alleged non-checking of commuters ID's and the supposed early closing of the polls, the Senate has chosen to recognize the validity of Friday's results and will consider the strike officially over. It appears that there will be no major effort on the part of any group associated with the strike, to continue it in that name.

Conte Sees Pen And Paper "Strongest Tools" Against War

By JAMES GOLD

Suggesting to students who are protesting the Vietnam war that the "strongest tool is paper and pencil," U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) called Friday for students to write to their congressmen before the "end-the-war-bill", which was passed by the Senate, comes to a vote in the House within a couple of weeks. Conte said to tell Congressmen, "If you don't vote for me, I won't vote for you."

Conte's remarks came during a question and answer period following the announcement of a mass transit project slated to begin here next February. Knowing the situation of the strike, Conte said he had expected questions concerning his commitment to end the war. He then read from a prepared statement his history of war opposition.

Conte received applause when he said that the recent bombings of North Vietnamese population centers, "have reversed any headway we might have made."

"I was the first congressman to come out against the war," he stated. He added later that those against the war in the House are in the minority. He said that if the eighteen-year-old vote mobilized, they could get Congress to make changes.

He called for the reestablishment of the "power of Congress which has been usurped by the executive branch." Conte also said he supported and/or sponsored every piece of legislation to end the war in the House.

When asked to join the strike, Conte said, "I'm not a member of the school. You don't stop everything because you are against something," he added.

As a congressman, he said he was doing all in his power to stop the war. "When the bill comes up," he said referring to the end-the-war bill, "your congressman will be fighting." The bill also calls for the return of prisoners of war and the ending of war funding.

Westover Vigil Today

By GILBERT J. SALK

The report that 450 Westover AFB personnel will be shipped to Southeast Asia at 2:00 a.m. Tuesday morning has led to a call for an all-night vigil to be held outside the main gate of the base. Plans call for the vigil to begin at 11:30 p.m. Monday and continue until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday.

The vigil will demonstrate support for Westover personnel who are opposed to the Vietnam war. It is expected that prior to the vigil some groups will offer sanctuary, help in filing for discharge as Conscientious Objectors, and other concrete support to Westover GIs who wish help.

The vigil will take place in addition to the continuing nonviolent civil disobedience action in front of the main gate each morning.

Members of the Westover Action Project, a group of GIs currently based at Westover, have asked for Five College support of their anti-war sentiment, and organizers of the vigil feel that it will serve as one way of demonstrating solidarity.

For more information, contact the Strike headquarters in Cance House.

Strike Meeting Replayed

The events last Thursday night in the Ballroom created a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding. The videotape of those events gives the UMass community an opportunity to objectively view their own actions.

The words "Racism" and Sexism" are not accusations; they are recognitions and realizations of conditions in our society which shape the make-up and behavior of every individual.

If this is true, the most direct line of attack in combatting Racism and Sexism must begin with examination of our own individual behavior.

All are invited to come and watch the videotape hopefully with this in mind. The film will be followed by a discussion workshop to explore these personal issues, especially as they relate to war and oppression.

The videotape will be shown Monday, April 24, at the Blue Wall at 2:30 with a discussion workshop to follow.

Agnew Going East

SAIGON, South Vietnam-Diplomatic sources reported tonight that plans are being made for a visit here in mid-May by Vice President Agnew, as a gesture of continued American support for the South Vietnamese war effort.

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In The Nation And The World

Thieu Sees Failure In Enemy Offensive

SAIGON (AP)-Despite the most intense U.S. bombings of the war, North Vietnamese forces dealt new blows Sunday to government units at An Loc and in the central highlands.

But President Nguyen Van Thieu told the nation the Communist command's offensive so far had filed and would be defeated in the end.

The Saigon command reshuffled its thinly spread forces. Much of its strategic reserves has been chewed up in the enemy offensive that began March 30.

The North Vietnamese took more than 300 U.S. air strikes, including about 50 by strategic B52 bombers each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives. The enemy waited for overcast skies, then hit the provincial capital of An Loc from four sides.

A South Vietnamese infantry battalion was scattered in the central highlands with 15 men killed, 19 wounded and 120 missing. A third day of pinpoint shelling attacks at the central highlands division headquarters of Tan Canh killed one government soldier and wounded 50. Two American advisers were slightly wounded.

President Thieu said the Communist command had committed 250,000 troops to the offensive but failed to achieve any significant military or political objectives.

"They will be defeated again as they were back in 1968 and in the past 17 years," Thieu said in a speech during a celebration of Ancestors' Day.

South Vietnam has a force of about a million men.

As the president spoke, North Vietnamese forces, backed by tanks, launched ground attacks from the north, northeast, south and southeast against An Loc 50 miles north of Saigon, field reports said.

Fighting continued around the district town of Dau Thieng, 30 miles southwest of An Loc, and enemy forces were reported in control of the airstrip.

Field reports said North Vietnamese gunners renewed heavy artillery, rocket and mortar barrages agsinst An Loc just before dawn, then made ground assaults three hours later. Two North Vietnamese tanks were reported knocked out by fighter-bombers and at least 40 enemy soldiers killed in one clash.

South Vietnamese rangers were reported locked in battle with a North Vietnamese unit of 100 or more troops in the northeast sector of An Loc.

Military sources said prisoners captured in fighting around Dau Thieng, headquarters for the once-prosperous Michelin rubber plantation, said their unit had gone to the plantation to pick up food and supplies hidden there earlier.

The Michelin is 25 miles southwest of An Loc.

The sources said fighting around Dau Tieng had virtually destroyed one battalion of the 174th Regiment of North Vietnam's 7th Division. The figure, not confirmed independently by other sources, was given as 230 killed.

The 174th Regiment has two other battalions, each about 250 men, the prisoners were reported to have told interrogators.

In addition to knocking out two enemy tanks near An Loc, South Vietnamese forces claimed the destruction of a 130mm artillery piece by aircraft, five miles north of the battered provincial capital.

It was the first time one of the 17-mile range artillery guns, capable of firing up to seven rounds a minute, had been reported as far south as the 3rd Military Region. They have been used in the fighting along the demilitarized zone and also in Laos.

Fighting was reported to have abated at midday.

Field reports said South Vietnamese helicopters flew in supplies to An Loc and evacuated about 60 wounded South Vietnamese soldiers, some of them apparently hurt in previous fighting.

In Brief...

Members of Congress Ask Nixon For Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eighty-one members of Congress have signed a letter to President Nixon asking for a meeting to discuss the situation in Southeast Asia.

"We are writing as representatives of our constituents who want an end to U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia, their letter, released Sunday, said.

The letter, signed up 12 senators and 69 members of the House, asked for the meeting as soon as possible and well in advance of Nixon's trip to Moscow next month.

Rep. Chisholm Appears in Boston

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)-Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., called Sunday on Massachusetts voters to use her as a "catalyst for change" when they vote in Tuesday's state presidential primary.

Mrs. Chisholm made appearances in the Boston area and addressed her plea for votes directly at black and newly enfranchised young voters in the next to last day of campaigning.

Cop-Car Copped

READING, Mass. (AP)-Someone forgot to tell a Reading policeman to take the keys and lock the door when he parks his cruiser.

The cruiser was stolen Saturday night when a suspected robber eluded police in a wooded area and then escaped in one of several patrol cars left parked nearby by the offices who were looking for him.

Apollo 16 Wraps Up Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)- Apollo 16 explorers rocketed away from the Descartes Mountains of the moon Sunday, carrying with them rocks geologists believe were formed by early lunar volcanoes. The two men thus achieved their primary goal.

With astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke, Jr. at her controls, Orion, the lunar module blasted upward into the black lunar sky, and sped into moon orbit.

Scientists on earth praised Duke and Young for their accomplishments on the moon.

"I believe we got everything we went for," said Dr. Tony England, a scientist-astronaut at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"What a ride, what a ride!" Duke called as Orion climbed into space. The two astronauts left the moon at 8:26 p.m., EST, and sped off toward a link up with the command ship Casper, piloted by their crewmate Thomas K. Mattingly II.

Together, the three will rocket out of lunar orbit Monday night and start toward earth and a Pacific Ocean splashdown Thursday.

Young and Duke were on the moon for 71 hours, and with them they brought a pocketfull of records, the amount of rocks brought from the moon, time on lunar surface and speed traveled in the moon vehicle.

The astronauts roamed a field of black and white boulders-some of them building sized and the largest moon rocks ever seen-and walked to the very edge of a crater so deep they could not see its bottom.

"I can't believe the size of the big black rock," Duke said as the astronauts stopped their electric car beside a massive crater they call North Ray.

French Give Britain, Pompidou Poor Reception

PARIS (AP)-French voters gave Britain a lukewarm welcome to the European Common Market on Sunday and dealt President Georges Pompidou a stinging rebuke by refusing his call for a massive vote.

Nearly complete official returns showed 68.11 per cent against. But 45 per cent of the registered voter stayed away from the polls or cast blank ballots, a record high for national elections since World War II.

The yes vote amounted to only 38 per cent of France's 29,195,300 registered voters.

The highest previous abstention rate since 1945 was the 30.9 per cent in the second round of the 1969 presidential election that swept Pompidou into office.

When the four countries became members Jan. 1, 1973, the Common Market will include a population of 256.6 million persons in 10 nations and be the second-largest economic power in the world after the United States.

UNICEF Declares Rich-Poor Gap Wider

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- The U.N. Children's Fund has concluded that development programs in the last decade actually widened the gap between rich and poor in the less developed countries by overemphasizing economic growth and industrialization.

That assessment is set out in a study that the secretariat of UNICEF has drawn up as first step toward laying down goals for the fund to follow in helping children and adolescents in the Second U.N. Development Decade, 1971-80.

The study says a review of national and international development strategies of the 1960s shows an "excessive and unbalanced emphasis on the growth of the domestic product" as an end in itself, and not enough consideration of production and consumption patterns and effective use of labor."

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A South Vietnamese airborne soldier carries a wounded buddy on his shoulders after he was injured in a North Vietnamese attack while moving up Route 13 with troops about 45 miles north of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

S. Viet Casualties Up

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese have suffered at least 10,000 military casualties, including about 3,000 men killed, since North Vietnam launched its offensive 3-1/2 weeks ago, military sources said Sunday.

Communist command losses, according to estimates by senior allied officials, are 13,000 killed and an unknown number wounded and missing.

Up to last Thursday, South Vietnamese officials had withheld all casualty figures for the offensive which began March 30.

The military sources said the casualty figures for the South Vietnamese were based on total reported losses for the first 15 days of April, plus an estimate that they remained at least constant since then.

Even at that, one source noted, the figures may be on the conservative side since they do not include casualities for the last two days of March. The first enemy attacks across the demilitarized zone began March 30.

The figure of 3,000 estimated as killed so far was 800 short of the total which confidential reports listed as killed during all of the 45-day South Vietnamese invasion into Laos in February-March 1971.

Saigon had 10,000 casualties in that entire operation, those reports said-more than 40 per cent of the total attacking force. South Vietnamese officials admitted to about half that number.

The South Vietnamese military command last week reported 1,002 of its troops killed during the week ending April 15, a sharp increase from 641 of the previous week and the second highest weekly toll of the war.

The 15-day casualty figures were not disputed by senior U.S. officials. One said, "I have no reason to think that they are untrue or that the South Vietnamese are lying about their losses. They simply report what they know about, and their system is slower than ours.

"If their reports are behind, it is more a function of inability to get information from the front that it is an attempt to conceal it."

The casualty figures for the first 15 days of April showed 1,982 killed, 5,425 wounded and 854 missing in action.

On the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong side, the estimate of 13,000 killed stems primarily from prisoner reports and assessments of bombing of enemy troop concentrations by allied aircraft, which military sources said apparently is responsible for the majority of enemy losses.

Military sources indicated a belief that high-level U.S. B52 bombers had been particularly effective.

Doctors Object To AMA Iron Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Journal of the American Medical Association has thrown its support behind a government proposal to double the amount of iron in white bread and flour. It acted over objections from about 200 doctors who fear it might increase cases of a rare and fatal disease.

"Final decision has been delayed twice since the proposal was first announced two years ago in deference to this group," the editorial said. "Rather than being guilty of 'malfeasance' as suggested by them, the Food and Drug Administration may find itself accused of over-cautious inaction."

The National Academy of Sciences Food and Nutrition Board and the Agriculture Department also have written in support of the plan designed to curb a rising incidence of anemia in the United States.

The FDA proposed a requirement that iron fortification of wheat flour be raised from 15 to 40 milligrams per pound, and enriched bread, buns and rolls from 8-to-12.5 to 25 mg. The old standards have been unchanged since they were adopted 30 years ago to help replace some of the nutrients found in whole wheat flour.

A more lengthy statement by the Council on Foods and Nutrition will be published May 8, reporting on Army research indicating that iron deficiency is becoming a significant problem among males as well as females of childbearing years.

Opoosing more iron in bread is a group of physicians led by Dr. William H. Crosby, chief of hematology at the New England Medical Center Hospitals in boston.

He argues that doubling iron enrichment might accelerate damage by undiagnosed hemochromatesis, which he calls a terrible disease that "eventually destroys the liver, heart, testes or pancreas."

Persons suffering from the disease absorb too much iron, while anemics do not get enough.

Butterworth wrote that hemochromatesis "is a very rare disorder occurring perhaps once among 8,000 to 10,000 hospital deaths...."

"It is well known that wheat flour is widely consumed and that assimilable iron added to it will reach an enormous segment of the population for whom it is intended. The questions should not be 'Is increased enrichment with iron safe?' but rather, 'Is it enough?'"

Iron enrichment is necessary, he said, to replace sources lost when fewer people cook with iron pots and skillets, fewer homes use well or spring water and more food processors use aluminum, stainless steel, glass and plastic vessels.

Dr. Allan L. Forbes, deputy director of nutrition in the FDA's Bureau of Foods, said anemia is a more widespread problem than generally recognized, with degrees of severity ranging from pale complexion to death.

Fighting Renewed In Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Fighting broke out between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Londonderry Sunday and bomb blasts caused widespread damage in other areas of Northern Ireland.

No casualties were reported from the two explosions, but 20 buildings in Dungannon in County Tyrons were hit.

A bomb was thrown and three shots were fired at an army post on Belfast's Springfield Road.

British troops claimed to have hit a sniper who fired on an army post near Belfast's Henry Taggert Memorial.

No troops were involved in the fighting in Londonderry's Waterside district, a mixed Protestant-Catholic area. More than a dozen rounds of gunfire rang out during the morning.

There was no report of casualties.

The area, across the Foyle River from the Catholic Creggan and Bogside sectors, had been relatively quiet until a stone-throwing battle erupted between people from the two religious communities.

In Belfast, the father of an 11-year-old boy who died Saturday of injuries received during a battle Thursday, claimed rubber bullets fired by British troops had fractured his son's skull. Rubber bullets are supposed to have a stunning but nonfatal effect.

The boy was the 313th victim of Northern Ireland's 32 months of violence.

Paddy Devlin, an opposition leader, said he planned to demand a full inquiry into the boy's death. He said he understood pieces of metal had been inserted into the rubber bullet to make it heavier.

An army spokesman said this was impossible but declined any further statement pending the outcome of an autopsy.

A political row broke out in Britain over a demand by Enoch Powell, outspoken maverick Conservative legislator, that the Heath government send troops in to occupy various Catholic districts.

Powell made his demands in a speech to a Scottish Conservative rally. He also delivered a personal attack on William Whitelaw, the party's former floorleader in the House of Commons and now the British government's administrator for Northern Ireland.

Lord Carrington, party chairman, took the unusual step of banning the distribution of Powell's speech through the Conservative party's administrative channels.

Powell has long been feuding with Prime Minister Edward Heath's government over its economic doctrines, efforts to join the European Common Market and Northern Ireland policy. But his personal attack on a former colleague and prty member was believed too much for Carrington.

Whitelaw rejected Powell's demands in advance in a speech at a party rally in Harrogate, England. He said he rejected the advice of "armchiar strategists" who claim Catholic areas could be taken over by force without serious casualties.

"I will not be panicked or tempted into operations which will be bound to cause substantial casualties to women and children," Whitelaw said.

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Bouncing At The Blue Wall



Everybody is very happy down at the Blue Wall. Here is just another satisfied person who frequents the cabaret and by his smile one can tell that he is very happy with many things about it.

By ROBERT TOUAKE

The 18 year old drinking law goes into effect next April but there is the possibility those under age at the moment might presently wish to enjoy the physical and spiritual benefits obtained from a Power House or Bloody Mary at the Blue Wall bar. If this be the case these persons might have had more than a passing acquaintance with a man known, in common terms, as the Bouncer.

The other day this reporter spoke with one of these gentlemen, Mike. Depicting a bouncer as a big strapping guy, with a black belt in Karate or some equally dismembering art of self-defense, the meeting was approached with some apprehension on my part. Mike's easy going manner and friendly attitude was a total surprise.

Explaining he is "not a bouncer but instead a floor supervisor," Mike related that one of his duties consists of keeping those not 21 from crossing the patch of blue turf which separates the Blue Wall bar from the rest of the campus.

The carding, or checking of I.D., at the entrance to the bar is the major capaicty many deal with Mike and his peers in. It is here that a potentially good evening can be made or ruined. Mike explained he doesn't "enjoy turning people away" but is only observing the state law which requires everyone entering the Blue Wall bar be 21.

The chances of the A.B.C. (Alcoholic Beverages Commission) paying a visit to the Blue Wall bar are a possibility. Mike related that the Blue Wall "under sells many similar places around town." As a result, pressure from such places might bring the A.B.C. around to check the ages of the clientele of the Blue Wall anytime. If a minor is caught in the bar the bartender could be fined $500.

In many places serving alcohol a person under age cannot even set foot in the door. The Blue Wall is unique in that minors are allowed pass the entrance. The result of this open-door policy has allowed a few enterprising souls to slip past the floor supervisor stationed at the entrance to the bar.

On a busy night at the Blue Wall there may be as many as 600 people there. Mike realizes he cannot prevent a few people from "slipping into the bar" on such occasions. To curb such matters, on busy nights, a check has been placed at the entrance to the Blue Wall. Those who are 21 are stamped which allows them to enter the bar.

Besides carding people, Mike explained, the duties of the floor supervisor include, "making certain no alcohol and dope are brought into the Blue Wall from the outside" and cleaning up after the place closes. The former is accomplished by floor supervisors stationed unobtrusively around the Blue Wall, near the fringes of the crowd. In the event alcohol or dope is spotted those involved are discreetly asked to put it away.

The Blue Wall bar exists for students and faculty to enjoy a good shot of rye along with good conversation. Its continued existence depends on the efforts of the floor supervisors.

McGovern Canvases For Blue Collar Vote

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. George McGovern campaigned for the blue collar vote Sunday, buoyed by his strong showing in a new poll and his chief rival's decision to cancel personal appearances in Massachusetts prior to Tuesday's presidential primary.

A spokesman for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday that the Maine Democrat had decided to remain in Pennsylvania to retain a "momentum" which promised a better chance of victory in that state's primary, also on Tuesday.

The spokesman said that Muskie's chances of beating McGovern in Massachusetts looked "very dim."

The announcement came hard on the heels of a poll in the Boston Globe showing Massachusetts voters favoring the South Dakota senator over Muskie, 43 per cent to 19 per cent.

McGovern, however, was cautious about the poll.

He began the day at a Knights of Columbus rally in Medford, scheduled evening rallies in Worcester and Springfield. Prior to leaving the Boston area, however, he scheduled a news conference which said would produce a significant endorsement of McGovern's candidacy.

He told youthful supporters at the entrance to the restaurant where the breakfast was held not to "pay too much attention" to the Globe poll.

He said he wanted not only to carry the statewide popularity vote, but "We also want to carry McGovern delegates."

Although the winner of the popularity poll statewide and in each of the Congressional districts will be assured of the delegate vote on the first ballot at the Democratic convention this summer, the delegates are elected separately.

Therefore, it is possible for one candidate to win the popularity contest while delegates committed to another hopeful get elected.

In a speech to the Knights of Columbus, McGovern used the theme that everyone has the right to say "I am somebody."

He said that America, "individually and as a nation, is now in search of its identity, its roots and history, its hope.

"I believe that hope can be recaptured by a new recognition of the diversity among us upon which the common good can be built."

He said it is time "to stop denying out differences and begin taking pride in them."

The "great failure" of the Nixon administration, McGovern said, is its "failure to sense and understand currents of change that could increase the country's sense of community and common purpose."

U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills D-Ark., also spoke at the Medford Knights of Columbus breakfast and again attacked President Nixon's economic policies.

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Learn The Business Ropes

The National Association Of Business Economists will conduct a Seminar-Workshop here on Wednesday, April 26, 1972, at the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. The general topic of discussion will be "Business Economics as a Professional Career."

Five prominent business economists will take part in the discussions and will also describe the functions he performs for his employer, the skills needed in his position, the training and experience needed in the field, and the potential for advancement.

Mr. Saul B.Klaman, President of the National Association of Business Economists will preside over the general session of the workshops. He is presently the Vice President and Chief Economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, has served on numerous Task Force Committees under President Johnson and Nixon and subcommittees for the states of New York, Connecticut, California and Massachusetts. A special activity in which he is presently involved is the President's Committee on the Future University, UMass.

Following the general session, there will be four workshops in separate conference rooms for informal question and answer periods.

(1) "Business Economists in a Diversified Corporation" with Robert J. Eggert, Senior Vice President, R.C.A. Mr. Eggert has been a consultant to several President's Council of Economic Advisors and has been a member of the advisory economic committee that serves the Business Council and the Economic Advisory Board, U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

(2) "Business Economics in an Industrial Corporation" with Steven B. Packer, Senior Economist for Mobil Oil Corporation.

(3) "Business Economis on Wall Street' with Ray E. Moor, Director of Economics for A.G. Becker & Co., Inc.

(4) "Business Economics in a Trade Association" with Kenneth M. Wright, Vice President and Chief Economist for the Life Insurance Association of America.

This Seminar-Workshop, open to the entire Amherst and Five College Community, will take place in the Campus Center, Room 165. The general session will be from 1:30 to 3:00 with coffee served from 3:00 to 3:30. The four workshops will run from 3:30 to 5:00 with rooms 168, 169, & 170 used for discussion sessions.

Millionaire Taxes Police's Patience

OREBRO, Sweden,—The police have arrested a millionaire real-estate agent who allegedly locked himself up in an empty apartment here four months ago to escape paying a huge tax bill.

They said the 60-year-old businessman planned to hold out till the middle of next month, when the debt owed from 1967 would automatically have been written off.

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Statement From Center For Social Change

(Editor's Note: This is a statement from the Center for Social Change.)

The Center for Social Change now exists in Dickinson Hall. How its formulation occurred has deep roots in the history of political movements in the history of political movements in this country and is not just the outcome of the recent "strike". So, to clarify its evolution, we, the various groups involved in the Center, would like to give a brief explanation of its interelationships with the Civil Rights Movement, the Woman's Movement, and the Anti-war Movement as they led to the events of the past week. Clarification of those events are also necessary. The people who have worked for the Center are now involved in negotiations for its continuation with the University administration.

—Sexism, Racism, and the War —

The strike of April 20 and 21 centered around three demands:

1) The immediate withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Indochina.

2) Freeing of all political prisoners.

3) An immediate end to all racism and sexism on this campus and the community.

The main reason for these three demands is due to the inherent connection between them, and how they all go on to explain the nature and cause of U.S aggression in Indochina.

The war in Indochina is a racist war in that it is in line with U.S. foreign policy since the Monroe Doctrine, a fanatic desire on the part of the present and all other preceeding U.S. Administrations to control, manipulate, and stifle the desire of people of color to their basic human rights of being masters of their own destiny; that all U.S. administrations have continued to stall the desire's of Third World People to their right of self-determination.

We discern a definite pattern in the racist nature of U.S. foreign policy vis-a-vis the Third World, and how racist this society is in the treatment of Afro-Americans, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Chicanos and Orientals. We affirm therefore, that it would be extremely myopic on our part as students of UMass to adopt a position that is going to be one-issue oriented; we also believe that it would be naive and shortsighted for a supposedly politically conscious student body not to relate the question of U.S. aggression in Indochina without seriously seeing parallels between the war and the subtle and sophisticated oppression against women in our society. This society continues to preach the age-old myth that women are inferior-that women, with rare exception, cannot attain the same level of advancement as men in this society. This insensitivity to the right of women to determine their own place in society rather than an already prescribed status, is comparable to U.S. administrations insensitivity to the desires of the Third World people (including those in Indochina) to their inherent right to self-determination. We affirm that in the same way as women are being manipulated, the same is true concerning the history of U.S. foreign policy i.e. "we know what is good for them".

It is because of the above explanation that we feel that the three demands are of equal importance; that we would be sophisticated enough to see all issues involved and not operate on the principle - "stop the war first and then we will deal with racism and male supremacy". We assert once again that this would be not only myopic but also dangerous as it would represent on our part, a capitulation to racism and male chauvinism. It is on this basis that we feel that we would be on the right track towards solving the ills that plague our society.

Historical Analysis

In the initial meetings of the Strike group on campus, four demands were agreed upon by the general Strike group, and were refined to three demands at later meetings. They are the following:

1. An immediate and to all bombing and withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.
2. Freedom for all political prisoners.
3. An end to the oppression and discrimination against woman and minorities on this University campus.

The women's Caucus for the Strike and the Third world Alliance agreed to ally themselves with the Strike on the understanding that the group, as a body, understood the essential connection and equal importance of all three demands. Until racism and sexism era dealt with at homa, thara will always be Vietnams.

On Thursday night, the Strike group was presented a proposal for an organization that would reflect this understanding of the interconnectedness of these issues that the Strike group elect a Steering Committee of 400 members to be representative of dorms, interested groups, undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff and administration. The group would have an Executive Committee of 15 (with three co-chairpersons) appointed by the Steering Committee at large; 1/3 chosen by the Third World Alliance; 1/3 chosen by the Women's Caucus.

The objection was raised to the proposal that so constituting the Steering Committee and Chairpersons would not appropriately represent the anti-war movement, in a strike, whose main focus, it was said was the anti war movement. Severel unmistakaably racist and sexist comments, addressed to Johnetta Cole and to the Women's Caucus and Third World Alliance were made and applauded by the audience which then voted to reject the proposal for constituting the Steering Committee. The Third World Alliance withdrew itself from thair alliance with the Strike group and the Women's Caucus voted solidarity with the Third World Alliance and also withdrew themselves from the group. The position of the Women's Caucus was that they could no longer ally themselves with a Strike group which had shown that they were not equelly committed to importance of all three issues.

Thursday night's meeting demonstrated the need for a mass program of education around these three issues of this University.

Therefore the Women's Caucus has joined with the newly formed Man's Caucus to form the Center for Social Change. The Center and the Vialnam Veterans Against the war agreed to continue the occupation of the ROTC building on campus for use as a generel community educationel and social action center.

The sentiment against mixing issues underlying what happened Thursday night came from the opposite direction in the early days of the movement against the war.

In 1967 Dr. Martin Luther King decided to join the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to a massive anti war demonstration, as had other civil rights groups, including the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, which two years before had taken e position against the war.

Both groups were told they would lose mess sympathy and support for the Civil Rights movement by taking a stend against tha war, e very unpopular position with white America at that time.

By 1972 the situation had come full circle. Progressiva white America wes saying that the peace movement should not involve itself with the life struggle of Black America because it would cost them the support of the mass of people involved in peace activities.

The advent of the Black Power movement in 1967 confused white people as to their relationship to the Civil Rights movement. Black people found it necessary to deal with the liberation of Black people by themselves.

White people left active participation in the Black communities, ramambering a mandate from John Lewis way back in 1964: "don't use the South as a moral lightening rod" but go into all of America to fight against the war, racism, and all oppression and to make America e fit place for human beings. Prior to this white people had been eble to go into the Black community and play the role of Messiah.

The mandate to clean up our own backyards was indeed difficult to deal with.

About the same time the movement because of the heightened consciousness of women began to realize the oppressive relationship of men to women. Men becema charismatic leaders and meda important politicel decisions women did most of the work and were in reality political leadership. The dehumenized relationship, we realized, came from tha nature of our society, but we began to realize also the speciel nature of the exploitation of women and the need for special forms, such as tha Women's Caucus, to deal with that. We began to recognize then the need for leadership from women, as we realized that the direction for our struggle came in large part from the oppressed peopies of America.

For five years we have struggled to put thet whole concept together. At first, threatened by our concept of Black power, indoctrinated with racism and guilt by this racist, sexist, society, we continued to capitulate to racism and neglected the struggle of all oppressed people as we mobilized opposition to the war.

In the meantima the Black community moved forward around specific programs to end man's inhumenity to man in the Black community. In the movment against the war, in the struggles of the American working people. Giving leadership to all of these struggles as they have gone for all progressive America for a long time. But wa still did not realize that the Liberation of Black people in America did not threaten us, nor did the liberation of other oppressed people, nor the liberation of women.

In one sense, we raached a high point of understanding during the strika when we voted overwhelming on three separate occasions that the struggles of the minority caucus, the Third World Alliance and the Women'sCaucus were in fact our struggle.

Thursday night, however, we were forced to realize that we are still the victims of racist America, that we still feel threatened by the movement of Third World Peopla and by the Women's Caucus, that our understanding of the nature of our struggle is still deficient.

Our rialationship with the Third World Alliance is effected by what happened Thursday night.

But the essentiel unity of the struggle, existing even when whites moved out of the civil rights movement and misunderstood then, still axists and is still misunderstood.

Our task now is to find the proper forms for rialationships, to continua the struggle against racism, the war, sexism and all forms of oppression with a heightened consciousness of the effects of racism and sexism on our movement and on our society, with a heightened sense of the urgency of ending the war and dismantling the military apparatus of our university and in our society.

We have come togethar as the Women's Caucus, to break the habitual acquiesence to this system-an equiesence fostered by the submissive and inferior roles to which we have been consistently assigned--and to undermine sexism wherever it manifests itself in the community-at-large. We are struggling to frae ourselves and our brothers, from the roles which presume that all human interection comply with patterns of competition.

It is our responsibility as women to elucidate the link between liberation wars abroad and freedom struggles here in the U.S.A. Since our foreign policy and domestic affairs reflect one another, we assert that we can effectively, and radically change U.S. foreign policy by challenging the values of the dominant cultura and by developing alternatives viable for all segments of the U.S. population. We applaud the active participation of the Indochinese women in the liberation struggles of their home eraas.

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst is a microcism of the lerger society thet is structured and controlled by the military-corporate elite, and since ROTC is an established military training center on campus, the Women's Caucus found it appropriate to send a women's liberation force, in partnership with the Vietnem Veterans Against the War, to liberate the ROTC building and to begin it's transformation into a relevent action and educational center.

(The Women's Caucus is an organization opan to all women. We invite any woman who is interested in understending these issues mora fully, to join us at Dickenson Hall.)

The Relationship Of The Women's Caucus To The VVAW

The Women's Caucus and tha VVAW mede e joint seizura of the ROTC building. Both of the groups feel thet an institution which prepares men to fight in wers that interfere with the right of self determination of other peoples has no place on a university campus. Tha cruel destruction and killing in Indochina has brought about this sentiment. Both groups are united in their opposition to the Indochina war and in their desire to bring about social change in this country. They feel that the university and surrounding community would best be served if Dickinson Hall was to become a center for activity relavent to transforming the political and economic conditions in tha United States, rather than an institution dedicated to the ruthless perpetration of the existing conditions.

Statement Of The Vietnam Veterans Against The War

The Vietnem Veterans Against the War, in co operation with the Women's Caucus have demanded the abolition of ROTC from this campus. For this reason, they have taken control of Dickinson Hall to help achieve their mutual goals.

As e military establishment devoted toward teaching people mora efficient methods of death and destruction; ROTC on this campus is incompatible with both organization's goals of ending this war, and in a broader sense, the university goal of building a better life.

In addition to this, and in compliance with the VVAW'S national goals, the UMass chapter wants to reaffirm their commitment not only toward ending this war, but also toward changing the domestic, social, politicel and economic institutions that have caused war.

To achieva these goals, the VVAW demands that tha University administration turn Dickinson Hall into e center for social change and a community workshop directed towards solving social problems on this campus.

In the words of Chancelor Bromery "There is no alternative. No one in good conscience can stand idly by as the slaughter continues in our name."

We are not standing idly by.

Statement Of The Center For Social Change

A Center for Social Change has been established at the University of Massachusetts Its purpose is to communicate within our own University and the surrounding communities. The establishment of such a center is e result of our deep concern for the issues of U.S. involvement in Indochine, racism end sexism at the University and the community, and political repression in our own country. The racent bombings of all indochina have made us aware once again, of the war and its relationships to all of these issues (racism, sexism, tha economy, end political repression). For this reason it was deemed necessary that the ROTC building on the UMass campus be occupied. This occupation is for the purpose of housing the proposed program for social change. Thet proposed program consists of tha following:

1. Educationel workshops on the issues of the war, racism, sexism end their interrealationships.
2. The development of programs to deal with effective changes of these issues.
3. To create e day care center, veteran's center end women's center.
4. To establish a center for ongoing community action.

TYPES OF WORKSHOPS

Three types of workshops are beginning immedietely:

1) Generel workshops to educate the University on the issues raised by the strika.

2) Workshops, having as their purpose, the creation of ongoing programs to further educate the community.

3) Workshops to develop the courses and program of the Instituta for Social Change that will be integrated into and become a permenent part of the University curriculum es the Institute for Social Change.

Workshop Schedule

9:00 War Slides 214
10:00 Angola Liberation Elmar Siebel 216
10:00 Male Roles Dave Scandias 209
10:10 Ethics 110 Ann Brentlinger 114
11:00 U.S. involvement in Vietnam Jim LaMacchia 212
11:00 Women and the War isabel Arnold 214
11:15 Aesthetics Ann Brentlinger 114
12:00 War Slides 214
12:00 Media end tha War Ed Bryant 209
12:00 Informational Workshop of the Center for Social Change Twink Shamban Paul Mishner 214
1:00 Sex Roles and Stereotyping Jim La Maccia 212
1:00 Cuba Sandy and Carole 214
2:00 Capitalism and the War Jim LaMacchia 216
2:00 Sexism in the Military VVAW 209
2:30 Sexism, Racism and the War John Brentlinger 212
3:00 Philosophy of Women Ann Brentlinger 114
3:00 Racism in the Army VVAW 216
3:00 (continuous) films "Nobody never Called Me Nigger" 214
3:45 Sexism, Racism and the War John Brentlinger 212
4:00 Radical Studies Paul Misher, Norma Faris, Jay Howard 209
7:30 American Political Economy: U.S. Imperialism Bob Winston 216

If giving or in an educational workshop make sura some one from the group does e summary (completa and typed) and giva it to some one on the workshop committee The reports will be permanent records and educational materials.

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Position Of The Women's Caucus

The U.S. presence in Vietnam is a reflection of imperialistic expansion into the Third World in order to maintain profits for U.S. corporations. This system relies on pacifying U.S. citizens at home by controlling them through a capitalistic hierarchy. This ideology divides and subordinates women to men end racial minorities to whites.

Throughout our history in the U.S., women have challenged the rigid sex roles that grant one segment of the population the power to control and determine the destinies of all other groups--women, and ethnic and racial minorities. These groups have recognized the necessity to organize themselves around the specific issues of their oppression in order to free our society from the white, male-oriented, male-dominated power structura, and to achieve total self determination within tha country.

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"MY CONVERSATION WITH CHOU EN-LAI"
Ishwer C. Ojha
Chairman, Government Department, Boston University
Monday, April 24, 1972
3:30 p.m.
Campus Center 162 - 175

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ROTC And The University

By NICK APOSTOLA

ROTC is again at the forefront of discussions concerning the war, the strike and the University. The best reason to talk about the role of ROTC is because there are a large number of people sitting in Dickinson Hall telling all of us out here that the war must end; that the United States and its people must change; and that the University has to become one of the agents to accomplish both of those ideals.

The University has long been the whore of society. It tells its students that academic freedom prevents outside influence on the educational process, but their words cannot hide the ROTC building and the military recruitment. But we would be foolish if we focused solely on ROTC and forgot what the real issue is: who is to decide what will be taught and what will not be taught on the University campus? Who has the right to decide what we will learn?

For more years than I would like to admit, ROTC was required of all male students attending UMass. The reason being that the University was a land-grant institution and had to maintain the provisions of that agreement, one of which is that the University will provide for military education. But that excuse is no longer used. Now what they are telling us is that academic freedom must be preserved; that freedom of speech must be maintained. Now this one is harder to shoot down.

What must be made clear in this discussion is that there is no objection to ROTC being available to students on this campus, but there is objection to ROTC being given academic credit and use of University facilities without charge. ROTC cannot be treated as an academic discipline as it is now being treated. This is different from freedom of speech. ROTC speaks to me everytime I get a piece of junk mail explaining the glories of military life as an officer; ROTC speaks to me every time I turn on the radio and listen to how I can become part of the new action army.

But who tells me how I can work for peace? Where do I go to learn about changing my society? How do I find out about the minorities and how discrimination has effected them? Where do I go to learn how to change myself, to drive the action army man from within me? There is no place. Yet those who would tell you that freedom of speech for the army is being destroyed ignore these comments. There is no Department of Peace Studies as there is of Air Science and Military Science.

Peace is not a part of our society as war is. There is no place for social change in our society that is not violent. Violence is what is expected in order to change. It is about time that we learned peace.

X-ing It Up

An integral part of ending war, racism, sexism, and other forms of oppression is scheduled for tomorrow: Massachusetts Presidential Preference primary (and delegate selection). This is the first step in choosing our new leaders.

There really are only two candidates which represent honest government, ending discrimination of women and minorities, bringing a real end to the war in Southeast Asia, and allowing greater youth participation. However, both are Democrats, that is, opponents in the same race. Shirley Chisholm and George McGovern will lead us in the right directions if elected. But YOU must be the one who does the electing.

But there is more to it than just marking your paper ballot for your favorite Presidential hopeful. To make sure that whoever you desire as president has a good chance to win his or her party's nomination, you must make sure that you vote for the delegate slates which are pledged to your candidate.

We've been saying ever since eighteen year olds got their right to vote that this right must be exercised to be effective. Tomorrow is the day. You don't like Nixon? Get out and vote against him. You want change in our government, get out and vote for the candidate who will change it to the way you want it.



"??? . . . DON'T I VISIT RUSSIA AT THIS STAGE?"

Art Buchwald

The Godfather

WASHINGTON–People are very confused about what we are doing in Vietnam. I believe the simplest way to explain it is to try to think in terms of "The Godfather."

A few weeks ago Don Riccardo, the godfather, was sitting behind the desk at his closely guarded house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. when his consigliori, Henrico, came in and kissed his hand.

"Godfather, the Hanoichese family has just invaded the territory of the Saigonetti family."

"Basta," the godfather said. "I told the Hanoicheses to stay out of the Saigonetti territory or there would be all-out war."

"Yes, Godfather. I think we have to go to the mattresses."

"I want a meeting of our sub-capos in an hour," the godfather said.

An hour later the godfather sat at the conference table. He said, "The Hanoichese family has just violated an agreement we had about attacking the Saigonetti family. What do we do?"

"Godfather, we been (cq) backing the Saigonetti family for 10 years now. We give 'em weapons, we give 'em men, we give 'em know-how, we give 'em everything. I say we can't do no more. Why should we go to the mattresses again?"

A second sub-capo replied angrily, "That's a lot of linguini. We got to smash the Hanoicheses once and for all. We let them get away with this and our family will be the laughingstock of the world."

"He's right," a lieutenant said. "If the Hanoichese mob don't want peace, we are going to make them get down on their knees and beg for it. I say we put out the contract now."

"Wait a minute. Not so fast," another sub-capo said. "If we blast the Hanoichese territory, we going to have to deal with the Kremlinicchios. Now the godfather has a meeting with the Kremlinicchio family in May. What's going to happen to the meeting?"

The lieutenant said, "Everyone knows the Kremlinicchio family is supplying the Hanoicheses with guns. We got to get the message to them that we're not going to sit around and let them walk all over us."

"Now wait a minute. Are we ready to go to war with the Kremlinicchio family?"

"We ain't going to war with them. They know that all we're doing is protecting the Saigonetti family."

"Godfather," another sub-capo said, "there's a lot of unrest in our family over our commitment to the Saigonettis. Our boys have been bumped off and captured by the Hanoicheses. And nothing's changed. Many people in the family say we should get the hell out. If the Saigonettis can't defend themselves, we can't help them any more."

A tough lieutenant said, "I say we go all-out. Give us the word, Godfather, and we'll hit them with everything."

Everyone looked at the godfather. He sipped a glass of wine. "Everyone knows I'm for peace. But everyone also knows I don't like to be pushed around. Now the godfather elections are coming up in November, and if I do something it could hurt my chances of being godfather again. But if I do nothing it could hurt my chances even more. Now I warned the Hanoicheses not to hurt my chances of being godfather again, but they saw fit to embarrass me. Gentlemen, this is not a question of the Hanoicheses and the Saigonettis. It's not even a question of our family and the Kremlinicchios. It's a question of honor. I don't like my honor questioned during an election year. I say we go to the mattresses.!"

The family jumped to their feet and shouted, "God bless the godfather!"

As each one walked out of the room, he kissed Don Riccardo's hand, and the godfather patted each of them on the head.

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Support



(Herblock is on vacation)



"Quick, follow that plane!"

Editorial Points

Except for those who would like to call it illegal, the referendum Friday showed how much students do not believe a strike would work. Of course, it was probably set for Friday so that students would not be able to say that a strike would not work before it happened.

•••

And now, a moratorium on May 4 is being planned. Well, whatever non-violent means of ending the war are necessary, we shall all be willing to carry them out.

•••

So busses are now being planned for the UMass campus to discourage auto traffic. But did they ever stop to think that if there are too many busses, there might not be enough room for the pedestrians to get around.

•••

Silvio Conte sure was confident of his position on busses and Vietnam when questioned by members of the strike last Friday. He almost seemed like the perfect candidate. But something still seemed wrong about him. Maybe it was the propaganda statements from Nixon and Volpe. They really weren't necessary.

Letters To The Editor

Formerly The R.O.T.C. Building

To the Editor:

I would like to announce to my students and to all other interested persons who would like to attend, that I will be holding my undergraduate Ethics classes in the new CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE, formerly the ROTC building. The information center in that building will have the room numbers assigned for them; the times are: MWF at 2:30; M, 3:45-5:45; W, 12:15-2:15. These courses will be focused on the topic: sexism, racism, and the war: their interrelations.

I would also like to urge all faculty to respond to the statement of policy of the Coalition Against Oppression, which reads, in part:

THE COALITION CALL FOR A UNIVERSITY—WIDE MORATORIUM ON BUSINESS AS USUAL. THIS MEANS THAT THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD REMAIN OPEN, AND THAT CLASSES SHOULD MEET, BUT THAT THE FULL EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES OF THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE DEVOTED TO UNDERSTANDING, AND DEVELOPING PROGRAMS TO IMPLEMENT, THE FOUR GOALS.

The goals are ending racism and sexism on this campus, freeing political prisoners, and the total and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from S.E. Asia.

A particularly important response of faculty would be to reschedule their classes in the Center For Social Change, so as to begin immediately to use this building for educational work around these issues. This will also have the effect of freeing classroom space on the rest of the campus for use by the legitimate university courses that have been forced out of the building by the recent take-over.

There has been a notable lack of activity on the part of the faculty on behalf of the recent movement on campus to respond in a positive, constructive way, to ending racism and sexism on the campus. There is now great need for the faculties' organizational ability, experience, and intellectual resources. Even though all faculty are unprepared to understand the current struggles, and must further educate themselves in order to provide this understanding to others, they remain an important resource, and can begin to develop their own positions and analyses to contribute to the new educational process that is beginning on campus.

John Brentlinger

I, I, I, Me, Me...

To the Editor:

I am a racist. I am a sexist. I am addicted to these conditions. I am upset. I am nausious. I am nervous. I can bearly type. I am now suffering from what I hope are withdrawal symtoms from these leperous addictions.

I would like to attempt to expose my personal, perverted prejudices in an effort to purge them from my being and to perhaps create an awareness in the readers of their own addictions, and to perhaps initiate in them a withdrawal from their own conditions.

I have just returned from the STRIKE Conference in the Student Union Ballroom.

I entered the Ballroom tonight under the self-righteous guise of fighting against a great evil, the Vietnam War. Hiding within myself the thoughts of conscious subconscious prejudices. i.e. "Black is Beautiful...but Black", "Men and Women are Equal...but Men are More Equal", and "As long as I am white and male everyone else is inferior". As the discussion progressed the Third World Coalition and the Women's Caucus walked out. My prejudices now surfaced, I became aware of them, they were dominant and controlled my behavior. I was right! I knew it! The War was the principle issue, these other issues of Racism and Sexism were secondary, subordinate, and irrelevant. The Anti-War movement must continue with or without the endorsement of these others.

The floor was flooded with accusations, obscenities, proposals, and counter-proposals. Votes were taken, votes were rescinded. The meeting was anarchic at times. My mind was being bombarded with thoughts, ideas, and prejudices. My resistance was being destroyed, my armor was being penetrated. There were more opinions, there were more ideas, there were more thoughts. I was being reached. My habits were being hit. I was becoming more upset. What I felt was being publicly exposed, attacked, and destroyed. My firmament was cracking; reality and truth were flooding my private reality for which I worked so hard to maintain.

I then realized that Racism and Sexism were alive and well and living in me.

All of us as students, as educated people, as rational beings profess a desire to deal with truth. But before we can deal with truth we must first find it. Truth exists in reality, not in our own personally created, distorted realities which insulates us from truth. But the reality which is discovered after interaction, argumentation, examination and painful scrutinization of thoughts and ideas different from and contrary to our own.

Thomas Blanchette

Free Fish

To the Editor:

This letter is in reponse to Elliot Margolis' letter of April 21.

We would agree with Elliot that the bombings of Vietnam deserve our immediate attention. But how can he turn his back on the oppressed people here, and say the "3rd World Alliance is irrelevant" and "against our better interests?"

As members of the Jewish community we are outraged by his insensitivity and total lack of understanding. It is difficult for us to understand how he (who claims to be representative of a minority group on campus–Hillel) could be so detached from the situation and display such inhumanity. Perhaps it would do him some good to think about the following quote:

"When a trout rising to a fly gets hooked on a line and finds himself unable to swim about freely, he begins with a fight which results in struggles and splashes and sometimes as escape. Often, of course, the situation is too tough for him.

In the same way the human being struggles with his environment and with the hooks that catch him. Sometimes he masters his difficulties; sometimes they are too much for him. His struggles are all that the world sees and it naturally misunderstands them. It's hard for a free fish to understand what is happening to a hooked one."—Karl A. Menninger

Joyce Krensky

Untie!

To the Editor:

After Thurs. night's meeting of the Strike Committee, it became apparent that the Strike will fail unless the students of UMass unite. Breaking off into factions groups such as the Third World Alliance, the Women's Caucus, and the YWLL cannot bring the students together in support of the Strike, this will only alienate students into a greater confusion.

The Strike was originally organized as a response to the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong. However, certain groups came out during this week's meetings with the intent of using the Vietnam issue as a tool of their own petty power politics. If this is to continue, the Strike will fail. The demands will be forgotten and UMass will once again revert to the "hotbed of apathy" it has been in the past. We urge the students of UMass to unite for one common cause; to end the war in Indochina. The immediate priority of concern should be the senseless slaughter of people, and this slaughter must not be tolerated. UNITE.

Mark Cerasuolo

3rd World Steps

To the Editor:

About Elliot Margolis's letter in last Friday's Collegian Elliot said that the Third World Alliance in irrelevant to the issue of the war in Vietnam. But this is false because the Vietnam war is a war against Third World people. He said "members of Hillel cannot, should not, and will not support anything to do with the Third World Alliance because it is against our better interests." As a Hillel member, I refuse to go along with any statement which suggests that Hillel members (or Jews as a whole) cannot, should not, and will not support ending racism.

David Lebowitz

Hah!

To the Editor:

I disagree most sharply with your William Loeb-type front page editorial of last Friday which was litte more than an hysterical attack on white males written by white male editors. If you wish to whip yourselves for some psychological guilt, that is your pleasure; but please spare the rest of us from the sores of your flagellation.

Rather than blaming the splintering of the strike forces on the spectre of a so-called "white male power superiority syndrome," I would suggest you turn your weeping eyes to the arrogant and vindictive campus representatives of the "oppressed" Women's and Third World Caucuses. It is the thirty or so people comprising these groups who are to blame for the disruption and division of the strike force.

One wishes that the control of a publication, no matter what its ideological or philosophical slant, will rest in the hands of rational and mature editors. The Collegian, then, suffers by its editors vehement endorsement of the puerile and self-righteous theatrics of the Women's and Third World Caucus representatives, and by its offense blanket condemnation of white males written by white males. I would suggest that you restrict such wantonly masochistic demonstrations to a room in the Collegian offices which you might want to furnish with whips, chains and straps. But please do not further expose the rest of us to your pathetic expressions of middle class guilt. We do not all share it with you, and fine you editorial purgatives offensive and highly unnecessary.

Frank Baglione

Vote Thrice

To the Editor:

On April 25 Vote Three Times! (Some say Mayor Daley votes more times than that). What I mean to say is that because of our complicated voting rules, you have to vote three times in order to have real impact.

First you register your "Presidential Preference" amongst the eleven names on the ballot. Then you should also vote for a slate of "At-Large Delegates" and a slate of "District Delegates". These are the women and men who will go to the Convention and will represent the state and this area, and will physically cast the ballots during the choosing of the Party's nominees. They are not bound by the "Preference" vote beyond the first ballot, so it is of great significance that you vote for them.

As a "District Delegate" candidate for Senator George McGovern, I would urge you all to cast your "three votes" for McGovern. What better message to send Nixon and Hubie who so desperately want a rematch? Why not send "Smiling George" and "Lanky Lee" to the Convention!

Lee Sandwen



"AMERICAN MEDICINE"

Nature Of Poverty Explained

There will be a poverty workshop sponsored by the UMass Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs tomorrow in the Campus Center. The purpose of this informal program is to provide people with a knowledge of the problems of poverty in this region, in the country and in other countries as well as to organize specific actions to combat this unnecessary suffering.

A wide range of films will be shown in room 162 Campus Center from 1-5 p.m. dealing with the plight of the American Indian, poverty in Appalachia, hunger in America, migrant workers, life in a decaying tenement and a history of people's struggles for justice and an end to poverty in the U.S.

From 7-12 p.m., based in room 163 CC., programs of speakers and films throughout the Campus Center will be held. The majority of speakers will deal with the multitude of poverty programs in Western Massachusetts and will organize for specific action against these situations. Other speakers will deal with Bengladesh, hunger in the Middle East, and the economics of poverty in this country. The films presented in the afternoon will be shown in the evening and deal with poverty throughout the country. It is hoped that the participants in this workshop will become involved on their own or through WMPIRG credit programs with the Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs to work for an end to poverty and the related issues that promote its existence. For the sake of others, you are urged to attend.



A poverty family moves out from a rundown tenement somewhere in a poverty-stricken area. The nature of this and other types of poverty will be discussed in a meeting in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Blind Meet In Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-The first regional conference of the blind was held here Saturday with about 30 persons from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont attending.

A spokesman said the purpose of the meeting, held at the Worcester Telegram and Gazette building, was to improve communication among the blind of New England. The session was co-sponsored by the Blind Leadership Club of Massachusetts and the Vermont Council of the Blind.

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Faculty Planning Hour Moratorium

A group of thirty UMass faculty, teaching assistants and staff members yesterday began planning for a one-hour, campus-wide moratorium on May 4 to urge an immediate end to he war in Vietnam.

They planned a meeting for this Wednesday, April 26, for all faculty and staff members, at which moratorium plans will be discussed. The time and place of the Wednesday meeting are to be announced.

A statement adopted by the "Committee to Stop the War" at its planning meeting yesterday read:

1) We support University Chancellor Bromery, the vice-chancellors, trustees, students and others who wrote to Melvin Laird Thursday opposing the escalation of the bombing and the war.

2) We support President Wood's announced ban on military recruitment on all campuses of the University of Massachusetts.

3) We support the aims of the student strike.

4) We join with the coalition of antiwar leaders and groups, including Congressmen and Senators, calling for a nationwide moratorium on May 4 to help stop the escalation and the war. This date is especially significant in the antiwar movement, commemorating as it does the killing of black and white students at Kent State and Jackson in 1970.

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Lemon Up



Philosopher Alan Wats has been the author of many books. The first of his many books, "The Spirit of Zen" was written at the age of 20, while active in London with the World Congress of Faiths. Since then he has written some twenty others including the Wisdom of Insecurity, The Way of Zen, and Nature Man and Woman.

Watt Workshop Needs Help

Alan Watts has been invited by the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development to the Amherst area to run a workshop this weekend beginning Saturday morning (April 29) running all day and evening and during the morning and afternoon on Sunday (April 30). At the present time there are fifteen people registered at $45 each. His fee is $1000 plus round trip airfare from San Francisco. At $45 per person twenty-five people must register just to pay these expenses.

To make it easier for those who want very much to spend this time with Alan and to make it possible for those already registered not to be disappointed, the fee has been lowered to $35. If you would like to attend, call the Center at 584-0240 BEFORE 7:30 P.M. THIS EVENING!! If enough registrants are not received by that time, the workshop will be cancelled.

Through books, articles, and lectures, Alan Watts has become known throughout the United States and abroad as one of the most stimulating and unconventional philosophers of our time. Although his special interest has been the interpretation of Eastern thought, especially Zen Buddhism, to the West, he is one of the new style of "generalists" concerned as much with philosophy of science although this is to use the old-fashioned language of boxed disciplines.

His visit is being arranged and sponsored by the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development which is a group of graduate students and professors interested in educating the greater UMass community in the new humanistic methods for enhancing personal relationships.

If you plan to attend, be sure to notify the Center before 7:30 p.m. this evening.



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1968 VW Bus w air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ask 1800. Leave message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan.
tf4-28

1964 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. auto. trans., 6 cyl., good condition. $200.00. Ph. 6-4181 between 6 - 8 a.m.
tf4-26

63 VW conv., 4 good tires plus 2 snows, 66 rebuilt engine, $300. Call 546-4006 S - lot parking permit.
tf4-28

Sports car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radio & heater, radial tires. Excellent condition. 586-3249.
tf4-28

1960 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full gauges, good condition. $850.00 call Roger, 527-1528.

1962 Ford Econoline, good condition. Set up to live in. $250. 82 East St., Hadley. 584-5155 ask for Jesse.
tf4-24

1970 VW Squareback: nice and clean, light blue, complete service record, snow tires too! Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 1-268-7950.
tf4-28

62 VW for sale completely rebuilt. Guarantee, $500 or less. Trollswagen, Conway, 369-4447.
tf4-24

65 white Opel 1970 engine body fair needs carburetor to run. $75. 527-9233 ask for Chris.
tf4-26

'67 VW camper full equip. new engine body excell. 7 tires — snows radio, new paint, low mileage $1,500 or best offer 665-3670 nights.
tf4-25

Four month old car battery for $15, also selling car radio and speaker, phone 6-5010.
tf4-25

1966 VW new clutch, brakes, tires, front end, shocks, excellent motor; luggage rack $600 549-6173 evenings.
tf4-27

1966 Jaguar XKE Roadster $1600. 253-7219.
tf4-27

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv 19,000 miles topnotch cond. extras. 28 miles/gal. $1500 for infor. call Z. Saizmann 253-2949 pref evenings.
tf4-27

FOR SALE

1 Garrard SL 95B w/shure M91E base & D.C. Also 1 Realistic tuner; 2 ADC 303 AX speakers & headphones. Call 546-6404 (Bruce).
tf4-24

Electric fishing motor. 10 speed. Bearly used. Ex. cond. Was $116 new. Battery & Charger incl. $75. 665-3449, best before 2:30.
tf4-24

65 Honda 150. Pef. cond. helmet. Best offer over $170. Call Peter 253-5779 eves. except Mon — Thurs.
tf4-26

19" B. & W. Sears port. TV one yr. old. Mint cond. stand & earphone incl. $95. 665-3449, best before 2:30.
tf4-24

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimstcalf, 546-5067.
tf4-28

Cameras, lenses, stereos, darkroom equip, accessories. For quick reply write to Amherst Record, Box "8".
tf4-28

1970 TR-6, excellent condition, 14,000 original miles, call 253-9354.
tf4-24

Camper: panid, insulated, stove, ice box, sink, carpet, 11' Ford truck, 15 mpg. Best offer. Call Bob, 586-3899.
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Sale on guitars and acc. at the Guitar Workshop. 20 - 40% off on Arias, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Yamaha Ovation, etc. 98 Main St., 586-1706.
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2 typewriters — port. Royal Heritage $25. Smith-Corona $45. Both excellent. Call 545-0617 days or 586-2062 nite.
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3lb. Dacron 88 sleeping bag. Nylon shell and stuff bag. Used once, was given new bag. Best offer Call 6-5270.
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Sansui SP200's 12 inch woofer, 2 mid-range, 2 tweeters. List around $270. Asking $110. the pair. Call Pat 256-8133.
tf 4/26

Small refrigerator electric stove, excellent condition Priced very low if you pick up. Also desk, armchair Greenfield, 774-3070 eve.
tf 4/25

New, hardly used, 3 cubic foot, Nilovac Refrig. Must sell $40. or make offer. Call Skip or Lou 6-5801.
tf 4/26

21 yr old fml. Want to buy my 10-meal ticket for $200 next semester? Call Rose 6-526X now. Keep trying.
tf 4/25

Rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, ex. cond., tires: (4) Atlas Plycron, (1) new Velth, (2) Atlas Weathergard (studded), S. 60 x 15 1 ply, cheap. Call Tom 665-4141.
tf4-24

FENDER RHODES ELEC. STAGE PIANO. NEW, LISTS $700, MUST SELL FOR $450. CALL 1-733-1020 AFTER 6 P.M.
tf4-28

2) - bar Autoharp at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2631.
tf4-26

Lightly used Fender Bandmaster, 2 15" Altech Lansing speakers. Over $700 new. $375. At Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music).
tf4-25

Adorable Siamese kittens — chocolate point, 8 weeks old, weaned & box-trained. Call 549-0131 after 4.
tf4-25

VW parts, 2 brl carb, tuned exhaust, cam, engine block for 36 HP. Call 527-0099.
tf4-28

Broiler - bake oven: $15; English brown wool overcoat — Gary of London new $75, sell $50, men's, used little, 7 moths old. Call 546-4250.
tf4-28

Bike, women's 3 speed, good condition $20, will haggle. Call Leslie 6-5476.
tf4-27

Oboe, fully reconditioned & guaranteed, $225, at (Creative Endeavor (The World Wide Music Store) Greenfield. 1-774-2631.
4-24

68 BSA 500cc $600. Inquire 28 South St., Nlamp., upstairs.
tf4-28

PERSONAL

Jet Reed — With your favorite Seagram's 7 have a Happy Belated 19th. Rum & Tab.
4-24

2 bachelors seeking part time wife, attractive, mature clean, must have good personality & humor. Call 665-2264 eves. & wkends. Will discuss benefits.
4-28

Lynne, hope it's not cookies for you all next year. Happy 20th Birthday, and may you enjoy many more. Love, Carolyn.
4-24

Avaion Hill Players Meeting Wed., April 26 at 6:00 p.m. in CC. 903. Bring game you would like to play. For info call 546-8761 or 546-6069.
tf4-25

Dearest H: Happy B Day & Happy Un - B Day too, May you find many dokeys & few hangovers as ever (and usual) M.
tf4-24

Oobi where are you? Contact Chris 6-8201.
tf4/24

Wm. Blake Hell Elaborated in Eternal Flesh. Friends of the Giant Albion! A first gathering. This summer. Write: Aetheired Fidridge, Church of the Blake Revival, R.R. #1, Millfield, Ohio, 4-5781.
tf4-25

WANTED

Used men's 10 speed bike, preferably large frame. Will take anything that's repairable. Call Emilie 6-9089.
tf4-26

Needed desperately! Any girl wanting to sell her meal ticket call Pat 546-5755 immediately.
tf4-24

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Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf4-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days.
tf4-28

Male or female roommates to share 2 bedrm. apt. for this summer and/or next fall. As low as $40./mo. Call: 546-7944.
tf4-24

Two roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Townhouse Apt, Rolling Green, available June 1 $80/mo 253-9384.
tf4-24

Need roommate for spacious mod furn. apt. in Northampton own large bdrm air cond. $20.00 wk. Call 584-8607 after 6 p.m.
tf4/27

Female rmt wanted pref. senior. Neat, friendly, reliable, to share 1 bedroom apt. Sept. to May. Call Paula 549-0456.
tf4/25

Roommate needed now $56/m-utilities incl. Own room no lease. Near Quabbin Res. Rather isolated, room for garden. Call 323-7618.
tf4/24

Wanted — F roommate (s) to share 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. Rent 45 per month. Call 546-6942 or 6-6947.
tf4/25

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor duties, May 1. Call Marion 256-8819.
tf4-28

4 bdrm house fully equipped part. furn. Wooded area, Nlhmp 3 rms avail. May 25. No lease, $50 mo. Call 586-2924, Ask for Ron.
tf4-24

Female roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom Col. Village apt starting June 1. Call 256-8193.
tf4-21

1 F. rmmate wanted June 1, Quabbin Village. $82 mo. Own bedroom. Call 545-2675, days, 323-4414, nights.
tf4-26

Up to 3 roommates, June 1 — Aug. 31, Squire Vill., 2 bdrm apt. $50/mo/person. A - C, ww, pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2952. After 5 p.m.
tf4-28

4 bdrm house, fully equipped, part furnished, wooded area, lots of land, 3 rms avail May 25. No lease. $50 monthly. Call 586-2912 for Ron.
tf4-26

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton. Own room, rent neg. Please call Kathy 549-0308.
tf4-26

4 bdrm house, fully equipped, part furn., wooded area, Nlampton., 3rms avail May 25. No lease, $50 mo. Call 586-2942. Ask for Ron or Mike.
tf4-27

Quiet, serious male student wanted for roommate for yr. 72 - 73. Call Cliffside 665-3611.
tf4-28

Squire Village 3 bedroom; single or double rooms; air cond., w/w carpet, swimming pool, etc. Avail. May 15. Call 665-4090.
tf4-28

EMPLOYMENT

Plastics business own your own business on a part-time basis. Small capital outlay, below $10,000 for entire company. Write PO Box 840, Amherst Mass. or call 413-256-8232 for more info.
tf4/24

Camp Schodack Camp Counselors — specialists, 19 plus, outstanding Berkshires Camp, tennis, golf, arts and crafts, riding, girl's group leaders, boys bunk counselors, photography, nature — pioneering. Experience necessary. Contact Paul Kronner 72 Salisbury St. Worcester, Mass. 01609.
tf4/27

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.
tf4-28

Immed. opening. Cert. Chem. & Gen. Sci. tchr. MA pref and 2 yrs. exp., Em-Sec Services, 28 Pray St., Amherst. 549-6220.
tf4-25

Various occupations in N. American & Overseas opp up to $2600/mo. For info write Job Research, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont $3 cost.
tf5-1

Business tchr. — Shorthand I, II; typing II. Public Sch BA or MA. State benefits. Em-Sec Services, 28 Pray St., 549-6220.
tf4-25

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4 rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Sublet w/opt 549-0084.
tf5-1

Crown Pt. 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, tiled bath, air cond., swimming pool, pets. 5 min. from campus. Call 253-2170. For Sale also TV. $25.00.
tf4-28

One bedroom apt at Cliffside to sublet with option May 1st to Aug. 31. Call 665-4333. Keep trying.
tf4-24

Hyannis group, singles room $2000. S. East area, no kasuels. Call a.m. 617-861-0681 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass, owner.
tf5-0

Conference Held Today On Black's Relationship To China

The W. E. B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, The Third World Alliance, Harambee and the Black Mass Communications Project at UMass will host a conference on the subject of "China and the Pan-African World" entitled THE BLACK MAN LOOKS AT CHINA: CHINA LOOKS AT THE BLACK MAN.

The conference will explore the present political and cultural relationships between the People's Republic of China and the Pan-Africanists struggle for liberation. "The central question which we will be raising" said Associate Professor Acklyn Lynch of the DuBois Department, "is just what implications for the black struggle are represented by China's emergence as a world power totally opposed culturally, ideologically and even technically to the western powers that now control the world's resources. This is a subject that all Third World peoples must understand."

The conference begins today. There will be presentations from a group of Chinese African scholars and Afro-American scholars, activists and artists of international reputation in the Third World. The African World will be represented by Bro. David Sibeko, European representative of the Peking oriented Pan-African Conference which is presently directing the nationalist struggle against the Apartheid regime in South Africa and Professor Walter Rodney of the University of Tanzania in Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania. David Sibeko will speak on the African Liberation Movement and China's political agenda on Wednesday the 26th. Professor Rodney will discuss, "The Relationship Between China and The African World Prior to World War II."

Today also Madame Si-Lan Chen Leyda, an eminent Chinese choreographer and dancer and daughter of a former foreign minister of China will discuss "The Cultural Imperatives of A New World Order: Cultural Links Between China and Africa."

Tomorrow, Bro. Robert Williams, former President of The Revolutionary Action Movement, and Hon. President of the Republic of New Africa will speak on "The Afro-American Struggle and China's Response." Bro. Williams spent a number of years in exile in China where he met the leadership of the Chinese Revolution.

Wednesday, Professor Paul Lin formerly of Peking University will speak on "China and The African World". Professor Lin who is currently at McGill University in Montreal is an advisor to Chou En Lai and was instrumental in negotiating the trade relations between China and Canada that represented the first crack in the isolation of China in this hemisphere.

The Weather

By JANET HUGHES

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, with a chance of showers. The temperature will range from 55-60's. There is a fifty-fifty chance of rain. For all you optimists, there's a fifty-fifty chance of sunshine.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Revelers Applications

Now Available at RSO Office

TUESDAY

Something special going on at Ponderosa

family night

A great steak dinner 99¢

Ponderosa's regular $1.39 great Family Steak Dinner. Served with baked potato, crisp tossed salad and roll. All for 99¢. A delicious bargain. Every Tuesday from 4 o'clock on, at Ponderosa.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

where tender things are always happening

King Street (across from Hampshire Lincoln-Mercury) NORTHAMPTON

MDC CLASSIFIED

Single room and garage available in fall for student at home of elderly woman in exchange for transportation locally and some household jobs, snowshoveling etc. No cooking facilities. Call 253-5398 or 253-2972. tf4/24

Brittany Manor Town House. Air conditioning, pool, dish washer, wall to wall carpeting. 256-8768. tf4/28

Rolling Green Townhouse 2 bdrms., wall to wall carp., air-cond., dish wshr., grbg-disp., 2 baths. Avail. June 1. Call 256-6900. tf4/28

For rent 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7660. tf4/25

Room for rent next to campus. Immediately or June. $50. a month. Judy or Frank 549-1173 25 Nutting Ave. tf4-26

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental. $185/m incl utilities. Call Resident Mgr. 665-4239, if no answer 1-786-0509. tf5-5

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

House wanted for coming school year. Walking distance of university. Minimum 3 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 545-0092 ask for Bill. tf4-28

1/2 month free rent, 1 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., pool, avail May 14, pay rent June 1. Sublet obt. Renew. 549-6084 100 Puf. or Office. tf4-24

HELP WANTED

Young married duo (or single woman) to act as houseparents for Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Call for interview 549-0033 soon! tf4-26

1 upper level Spanish major to tutor 1 senior male who is once again flunking Spanish (134). Top Pay. Call 546-6004. tf4-21

Waiters wanted for summer work. Apply in person at The Chequers. tf4-27

Volkswagen mechanic, experienced. 617-544-6722 eves. tf4-25

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Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8125. tfsem

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St, 256-6106. tf 4-28

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Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols 253-3091.

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf4-25

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf4-25

Commercial flights to Europe lenving daily. Prices start $190 round trip. Nat'l Student Travel Services. Call Gordon 6-7773. tf4-24

LOST

Lost, black wallet and blue checkbook. Please — call 546-9480 or return to Lost & Found. Keep the money. Need papers. tf4-28

A brown pocketbook in Crmpton parking lot Sat., Apr. 15. Keep money but please return contents. Call Bette 6-6885 or 6-9679. tf4-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Beatles' Concert Film, Washington Stadium, 1964, plus Laurel & Hardy & Cartoons by Disney! 1 Nite only — Sat. Apr. 29, Mahar, 8:30 — 8:00 9:30 — 11:00 p.m. tf4-28

Tonight "Steamin' Bine," a truly fine band, at the Bluewall. 4-24

TO SUBLET

3-bdrm Puffton air-cond., dsh. wsh., pool, ten. cts., part furn., option to renew lease, cheap. Call 549-3859. tf4-20

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt. furn. or nnfurn., avail immed., rent negotiable, util. incl., swim. pool, tennis courts, air cond., call 665-4940. tf4-24

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3916 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

3 bedroom apartment Puffton Village 63 located in front close to street and pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Call 549-1092. tf4-23

Furnished Cliffside apt., avail June 1 w/option for Sept. Pool, tennis, util., dishwasher. Call 665-3506 $170. tf4-24

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-0830, hurry.

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 5:00 $180/month. tf4-28

Roomy two-bedroom apt. in large house. Summer (fall — option) parking, pets, $150/mo. negotiable. Call 665-4280 nights. tf4/28

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-4181 anytime. tf4-28

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $170 month rent ($63 off reg. monthly rent) Opt. for fall lease. Call 549-3648. tf4/25

1 bdrm. apt. top floor, adj. pool & courts, dishw., very clean, pnrt. furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4/27

North Amherst apt, upstairs of house; 3 bedrms, 2 living rm, kitchen, bath, garden area. $200 a real nice place. Call 549-6473. tf4/25

2 bedroom, Northamp. semi-furnished to sublet summer w/option for fall rent negotiable. Call Bob 586-3215. tf4-27

Northampton: apartment to sublet 3 - 4 bedrooms, close to center & Rt. 9, $140 per mo. & utilities, 584-0632, keep trying. tf4/24

Two family furnished bedroom apartment in Colonial Village w/o to new lease. Price reasonable. Call 256-8384 after 6 p.m. tf4/24

Quaint, one bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light. Furn. $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus 253-2775. tf4/28

Summer — large 3 bdrm apt. Hallock St. — walking dst to campus & Amherst center furnished, parking 253-9775. tf4/25

1/2 mo. free rent. Rent negotinble Puffton VIII. 4 rms. Will take best offer. 549-6084. tf4/27

Puffton 2 bedroom apt Jun — Aug option for fall partly furnished $150. Call 549-6624. tf4/24

2 bdrm apt. at Rolling Green. Reduced from $198 to $153 for summer sublet. Mostly furnished. All util. incl. Call 253-5140. Ask for Candy. tf4-24

Squire Village, Jun 1 — Aug 31, 2 bdrm air-cond., pool, furn., all util., $215/month. Negotiable. Call 665-4495 after 3 p.m. tf4-28

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool all util., June 1 — Aug 31, $140/mo. 253-5010 aft. 5 p.m. tf4-25

Completely furnished 1 bdrm., king waterbed, carpeted, Tv, aircond., pool, June 26 to Sept 1. $130 and electric. Puffton 549-1839. tf4-28

Desperate, must sublet for summer 2 bdrm completely furn. apt Col. Vlge. Util, pool. Rent negotiable. 256-8425. tf4-25

Brittany Manor. 2 bedroom apt. Fully furnished, air-cond., pool. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9411. tf4-24

3 bedroom Townhse Squire VIII June 1 w/opt to renew, aircond., ww, dishwr, garbage disposal, entire apt rental for terms. 665-2905. tf4-28

2 bdrm Townhse, Squire Village avail 6/1 opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., w/w carp., yard. All util. incl. Rent $200 (negotiable.) 665-3949. tf4-24

3 bdrm Puffton Apt. $150/mo. Partly furnished. June 1 — Aug. 31. Option afterwards. 549-6009. tf4-25

Rolling Green apt available May 1 or earlier $174.83 include utility, air cond, 1 bedroom, dish wash, swim pool. Call 256-8385. tf4-26

3 bdroom, liv room, kitchen, bath, fully furn, 1 mi campus. Avail June 1 — Sep. 1 $180/mo. Call 256-8615 after 5. tf4/27

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge. Pool, quiet, all util. inc. Rent negotiable. Avail. June 1. Option to renew. 253-7664. tf4/26

A May 1st must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $160 or negotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

2 bdrm. furn. Cliffside Apt. avail. June 1 — Sept. 1, $150/mo., pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tf4-26

Two bedroom Puffton Apt. Available June 1 w/option for Sept. Call 549-6082 anytime. tf4-24

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., some furnishings, $130/mo. Call 549-0114 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-28

2 bdrm Puffton Apt. furnished, w/pool, air cond., available June 1st. Option to renew rent, Negotiable. Call 549-6821. tf4-28

Puffton, 1 bdrm; air., pool. Lkt $166 for you $140 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-8504. tf5-1

Single rm. $50 or share rm w/another, $35. W-W Carpet, air cond., pool, Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. Easy thumb. Call 546-6665. tf4-26

Aval. June 1 with opt for Sept. 2 bdrm apt., all util. incl., pdy. furn. Reduced rent. A steal for $180. Call 253-3313. tf4-28

2 bdrm. Puffton Apt., air cond., pool and tennis, option for fall. Rent negotiable for 6/1 — 9/1. Call 549-0710. tf4-24

One bedroom apt Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6045 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn., bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. Call 549-1845. tf4-28

1 gr house or 3 bdrm. apt., part furn. Nthmp., lge yard and woods. Avail June or early. Call 584-3416. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt. Squire VIII, sublet June 1 — Aug 31, option Sept. A - C, ww, pool. All mod. conven, $170/mo (negotiable). Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

Single rm. $40 for one, $30 apiece for two, w/w carpets, air cond., pool, kitchen. From June 1 — Aug. 31. Call Barry, 253-2788 after 6. tf4-28

1 bedroom Puffton apartment avail. June 1, w/option for fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5. tf4-28

3 bdrm Puffton, $180/mth or less plus other options! To negotiate, call 549-3986. We'll listen to any reasonable offer! tf4-28

2 bedroom apt., air cond, d - d, pool. Real cheap, circa 130, but negotiable. Call 665-4988 John, Sunderland. tf4-28

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31, opt. to renew in fall. Reg. $225/mo., asking $175. Some furnishings. 549-6029. tf4-27

2 bedroom townhse, Squire VIII, June 1, w/opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., all util., incl. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3079 evenings. tf4-28

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept. 1 — 80% furnished. $170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-1272. tf5-5

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., air cond., pool, furn., dish., w/w carpet, new building. Avail. June 1. Rent neg. Call 665-4302 anytime. tf4-27

1 bedroom furn. & util., 1 mile from campus, June 1 — Sept 1, opt. to renew. Best offer over $125/mo. Call 253-9379. tf4-28

2 bedroom Cliffside apt. available June 1st, opt. to renew lease in the fall. Rent reduced to $168/mo., for summer only. Call 665-4368. tf4-28

May 1, option to renew lease Sept. 1, Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $150, swimming & tennis. Call 665-3538 after 4. tf4-28

Folklore Lectures Featured This Week

To give a sense of both sides of folklore, the past and the present, the English Department will sponsor two lectures this week, one by the leading English Folklorists, Katherine Briggs, and the other by the foremost American Folklorist, Richard M. Dorson.

Miss Briggs, author of **The Anatomy of Puck, Pale Hecate's Team**, and **Hobberdy Dick** among other books, will speak in SBA 120 at 440 on Monday April 24th. Richard M. Dorson, Director of the Folklore Institute at Indiana University, ex-president of the American Folklore Society and author of more than ten books including **American Folklore, Jonathan Draws the Longbow, American Negro Folktales** will speak Thursday the 27th of April in SBA 120 at 400. He will talk of "Folklore of the Youth Culture." Miss Briggs will lecture on "The Supernaturalism in Nineteenth Century Literature."

Jazz Concert Tomorrow

The UMass Jazz Workshop will present a concert of original compositions and arrangements for the modern jazz ensemble tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the UMass Student Union Ballroom.

Included on the program will be three arrangements by Jake Epstein and one by Charles Vatalaro, both students and members of the Jazz Workshop. Two original compositions will be given first performance on the UMass campus. The compositions are "A Monstrous Thing," by Epstein, assistant director; and "Jazz Metamorphosis on a 'scheme' byJ.S. Back," by Frederick Tillis, music department faculty member and Workshop director.

The program will also feature a variety of instrumental and vocal solos by guests and members of the Jazz Workshop, which is composed of UMass students.

Presented by the music department, the concert is open to the public without charge.

TTPC Advisors Still Available

Advisors from School of Education teacher training programs (TPPC student teaching) will continue to be available on Monday. Program information and advising will be available in Room 168 Campus Center from 9-4.

All students wishing to be certified in the School of Education should have signed up for program interviews by Monday afternoon. Lists of accepted program members will be posted in the Old Library of the School of Education on Wednesday of next week.

All undergraduates must come on Wednesday and formally register for programs in which they have been accepted. Pre-registration and advising information will be available Wednesday through Friday from your program director.

Spring Has Definetly Sprung

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- Roads
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- Terrain

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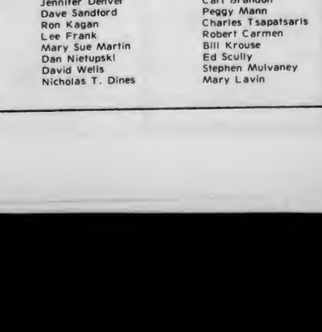
THE UNIVERSITY STORE

SERIES OF 303

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Use on any flat surface.

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Use All Your Power On April 25.

Vote 3 Times:

1. George McGovern For President

VOTE ONCE HERE → GEORGE McGOVERN (X)
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EDMUND S. MUSKIE
GEORGE C. WALLACE
SAM YORTY

2. George McGovern's Delegates-at-Large

VOTE ONCE HERE → LIST HEADED BY ROBERT F. DRINAN (X)

3. George McGovern's District Delegates

VOTE ONCE HERE → GROUP 2 (X)
FRANCES R. ABRAMS
FLORA H. BLOEDEL
RUSSELL W. CARRIER
PETER J. FOUCHE
KENNETH R. MOSAKOWSKI
JANE YOLIN STEMPLE
BONNIE B. MERRILL
LEE HAROLD SANDWEN
ANNE E. NICHOLS
JOHN D. LAWLOR, JR.

UMass. Students for McGovern

FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS

Tuesday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. call: 546-5779

Names of Local Contributors to McGovern Campaign

Reid Fishman, Richard Pierce, Peter Pelland, Richard Carlson, Rita Tonucci, David Joyce, Jill Peltin, Jeff Boudreau, Robert Judge, Elisa Campbell, Jim Edelstein, D. Scott Bennett, Marsha Reilly, Patricia Mahoney, Geoffrey Kenseth, Diane Bernardin, Skip Casper, Thomas F. Glynn, Richard Bernardin, Dr. Luther Allen, Martin Pasternak, Mariee Hennessey, John Stevens, Holly Kimball, Arlyn Moulton, Mark Lightbody, Dennis Arouca, Sandy Lepp, Diane Hanson, Anne McGivney, Ken Forsberg, Bruce Colton, Tim Woodruff, Peter Temple, Edwina Fuller, Debra Marr, Mary Stoops, Kevin Mathews, Dr. Robert Carson, Dennis Alessio, Jim Heringer, Jennifer Denver, Dave Sandford, Ron Kagan, Lee Frank, Mary Sue Martin, Dan Nietupski, David Wells, Nicholas T. Dines, Charles Koutalidis, Carl Brandon, Peggy Mann, Charles Tsapatsaris, Robert Carmen, Bill Krouse, Ed Scully, Stephen Mulvaney, Mary Lavin

Notices

BHAKTI YOGA
Transcendental love feast, ancient vedic foodstuffs and more - Cance House (main lounge) Monday, 5-7 p.m.

BUSINESS MAJORS
Business Economics as a professional career. Seminar and Workshops Wed., CC 165, 169. Seminar 1:30-3:30. Workshops 3:30-5:00.

CHRISTIANS
Bible study in Ephesians 3. Tonight 7:30 CC 811. Come prepared.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Exec. Council meeting Tuesday night in CC 112 at 5 p.m. All commuters are welcome.

COMMUTERS
If you are a commuter and ride a motorcycle, come to Rm. 112 CC and get free parking pass for CC Garage this week.

HRTA STUDENTS
Meeting of Innkeepers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in CC 174. Final plans for hotel show. Everyone invited to attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Business and Fellowship meeting 9 p.m. CC 811 tonight. All welcome.

MORTAR BOARD
An important election meeting will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in CC 911. Please attend.

MUSIC THEATRE
UMass Music Theatre is now accepting proposals from anyone interested in directing in the fall of 1972. For info., see Steve Driscoll or Janis Chenet in 417 Machmer or leave message in 401 Machmer.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight. Elections, auction and discussion of upcoming trips and the sale Wednesday night.

POVERTY WORKSHOP
Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs will sponsor a poverty workshop for tomorrow. Films 1-5 p.m. CC 162. Speakers and films 7-12 CC 163.

EDUC PRIMARY ELECTION
Tonight at 7:30 in Bartlett lobby EDUC will hold elections for next year. Some great things are planned. Come see. The Dept. is what you make it.

PSYCH 181
Sect. 0[illegible] (Wed. 12:20) will hold final two hour meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Brooks House main lounge.
Sect. 0[illegible] 031), call me (584-0527) tonight if you are interested in going to the [illegible] hospital (mental institution) on Tuesday, probably in the morning.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There will be a meeting in CC 903 Wednesday at 6 p.m. All Avalon Hill players welcome. Bring a game you want to play. For info., call 6-8761 or 6-6069.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
Tonight at 8 p.m. will be the final meeting of Students for McGovern this semester. Every student who has worked or is willing to stand at the polls is requested to attend. The meeting will be in CC 904.

STUDENTS JUDICIARIES
Apply for student court. O penings on east, west, Greek, non-residential and General Court. RSO Office has applications.

TEXTBOOK ANNEX
Annex will be open throughout the semester, but it is recommended that you purchase your book as soon as possible.

TRAVELLING THIS SUMMER
Two one-way back jet flight tickets for sale. London-Boston $105. Pan Am 707, leaves Aug. 25. Or Amsterdam-Boston $110. Pan Am leaves Aug. 25. If interested, call Sandy 6-8513.

VETS
Beta Chi meets Monday nights at 10 p.m. in Sunderland. If interested and need directions or a ride, call 665-4193, 549-0130, or 253-7851.

LOST
Maroon and white striped scarf, lost around Hasbrouck or Southwest on April 7. If found, please call Sandy 6-8513.

Short denim jacket on the field in front of Boyden. If found, please call Janie, 545-2735.

Black and white belt. Possible in red car with Southern plates Thursday morning. Please return. 256-8148 (gift).

Gold notebook, foundations of Ed notes. Need desperately. Call 545-2511 or 545-2510. Ask for Karen in 111 Knowlton.

Senate Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Room #811	Organization
Budgets Paul Doran Financial Affairs Paul Hamel	Tuesday 7:00 p.m. To be announced	Joint Meeting
Governmental Affairs David Booker	Sunday 6:00 p.m. Room #802	Re-organization and Housekeeping
Rents and Fees Mike Gregory	Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Room #165	Housing
Services Bob McGrath	Monday 7:30 p.m. Room #903	Transit and SSLNP
Social Matters Elliot Sherman	Thursday 8:00 p.m. Room #175	Organization
Women's Committee Mari Earnest	Monday 6:00 p.m. Room #801	Planning

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Many born under Taurus, especially those born from April 20 to 30, will be experiencing happier days. Health will improve and there will be greater freedom of thought and action. In professional area, employment pictura will be brighter, in personal life, these persons will be retived of emotional burdens. Taurus harmonizes with Pisces, Cancer, Virgo and Capricorn. There is attraction to Scorpio, but caution should be exercised in relations with Leo and Aquarius.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be ahead of contemporaries. Means your ideas jump boundaries of restrictions. You tend now to bend or break rules. Some associates could be irritated or envious. Be flaxible. Retain sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cement times of attection. Don't attempt to hide teelings. Secrets are due to be revealed. Applies especially in connection with finances, affairs of heart. Avoid acting strictly on impulse. Utilize logic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take special care around machinery. You may be traveling and you could be in a hurry. Don't provoke arguments. Avoid carelessness which contributes to accidents. You shake free from rut. Enjoy without being reckless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family gossip is featured. Maintain sense of balance and reality. Be diplomatic. Refuse to be drawn into foolish argument. You could receive gift. Be gracious. Give special attention to Taurus and Virgo persons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends are active and aggressive. Protect assets. Don't feel money can buy affection. Separate fact from fancy. See through pretense if realistic, you are rewarded. Otherwise, you pay through thi nose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Goal is temporarily blocked, obscured key is to maintain faith, to fulfill obligations. What appears a setback is a test. Know this and refuse to be discoura,ed. Aggressive individual can be won over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be target for hidden persuasion. Be receptive without giving up principles. There is no easy way, no short cut. Lessons learned in past should be utilized. Remember recent resolutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New start in new direction is indicated. Leo plays prominent role. Friend makes proposal which could be expensive. Don't risk independence. Promises may be bright, but also empty. Respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be wary in attixing signatura to any legal document. Uncertainty prevails. If you don't know what to do, then do nothing. Mate, partner has definite ideas. Be an attentive listener. But hold off on action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow pace. View alternatives. Value judgment can be correct it you refuse to be chided, cajoled or rushed. Accent is on your philosophy of task at hand. Key is to be thorough. Personal integrity may be at stake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Get to heart of matters. You could be involved now with another Aquarian and a Leo. Emotions run rampant. Nothing occurs halfway. Children make demands. Stress fair play.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may get argument from one who "knows it all." You tend now to attract back yard psychologists and jailhouse lawyers. Heed your own counsel. Refuse to become embroiled in legal tangle. Do some personal investigating.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of luxury and easily fall into habit patterns denoting the "good life." You could be a partron of the arts or attract your own patron. You tend, at times, to overindulge. Must watch weight and adhere to health rules. By October, you will be happier and could be

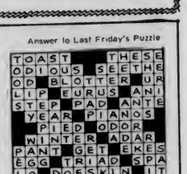
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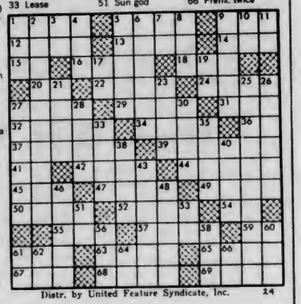
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Girl's name
5 The caama
9 Male sheep
12 Undomesticated
13 Bail
14 Poem
15 Plural ending
16 Stupid person
18 Young boy
20 Conjunction
22 Painful
24 Hawaiian wreaths
27 Reach across
29 Hindu cymbals (pl.)
31 Number
32 Higher
34 Entreaty
36 Guido's low note
37 Octoroon
39 Thorn-gouging
41 Paren. (colloq.)
42 Break suddenly
44 Spurious
45 Anger
47 Snare
49 Wings
50 Former Russian ruler
52 Hold on property
54 Saint (abbr.)
55 Chinese pagoda
57 Harvest
59 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 Reverence
63 Dock
65 Black
67 Number
68 Finishes
69 Alcoholic beverage

DOWN
1 Female sheep
2 Vanishes
3 Baseball organization (abbr.)
4 Sum up
5 Apportion
6 Petty ruler
7 A state (abbr.)
8 Lamprey
9 Cowboy competition
10 Paid notice
11 Pronoun
17 Bone
19 Man's nickname
21 Weakens
23 Girl's name
25 Flood
26 Sofa
27 Top
28 Seines
30 Weight of India (pl.)
33 Lease
35 Wild buffalo of India
38 Nobleman
40 Is ill
43 Coupled
46 Dined
48 Equals
51 Sun god
53 A continent (abbr.)
56 Simian
58 Church bench
60 Number
61 Near
62 Pronoun
64 Preposition
66 Prefix: twice

Answer to Last Friday's Puzzle





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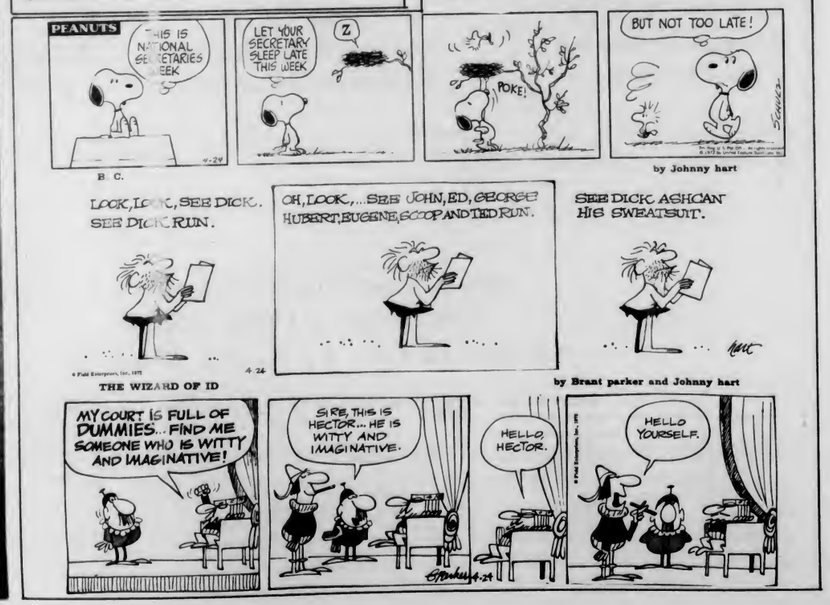
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Bruins Roll Over Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Forwards Jonny McKenzie and Mike Walton rammed in two goals apiece as the Boston Bruins continued their devastation of the St. Louis Blues in a runaway 7-2 victory, nearly sealing their Stanley Cup semifinal series before a national television audience Sunday.

Boston's triumph, its third straight by a wide margin, put the Bruins in position to sweep the best-of-7 series when the teams collide on St. Louis ice again Tuesday night.

The loss was the Bruins 15th in a row in playoffs against National Hockey League Eastern Division teams in a skein beginning with their 1967-68 entry as an NHL expansion club.

Eddie Westfall, scoring his sixth short-handed goal to tie a career playoff record, began the Boston avalanche after St. Louis opened the scoring on Mike Murphy's shot at 2:05 of the first period.

Westfall took the puck off Blue defenseman Barclay Plager stick at center ice and skated in alone against St. Louis rookie goaltender Peter McDuffe, a surprise starter.

After Westfall scored to make it 1-1, McKenzie connected for Boston eighth powerplay goal in as many playoff games and veteran Phil Esposito outfought Bob Plager in increasing the advantage to 3-1.

Walton needed only 2:58 of the second period to boost Boston's lead to 4-1, after which Ken Hodge pumped home a 30-foot shot and McKenzie added his second powerplay goal.

With Boston merely skating out its easy victory, Walton intercepted a Blues' pass and scored unassisted, Gary Sabourin then scored for St. Louis.

Knicks Eliminate Celtics, 111-103

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks refused to let an early 14-0 deficit upset them Sunday, as they came back and defeated the Boston Celtics 111-103 and moved into the National Basketball Association play-off finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Knicks, who took Boston 5-1 for the Eastern Conference crown, opened their best-of-seven finals Wednesday at Los Angeles.

"We didn't panic," said New York forward Dave DeBusschere, who led the balanced Knick attack with 24 points. "That was the big thing. We ran our stuff and got back into it. We pecked away, came back, and before you knew it, we were only down four or five points."

"We just couldn't seem to get off the ground," said New York coach Red Holzman of the first quarter draught. "It was just one of those things."

DeBusschere, who sat out most of the second period with foul trouble, came on strong in the third quarter, scoring 18 points despite an early fourth personal foul as the Knicks overcame a 55-50 half-time deficit for an 83-79 lead going into the final quarter.

"I was well aware of the four fouls," DeBusschere said. "I wasn't about to foul any more at that time."

The victory, New York's second in Boston in the best-of-seven semifinal, gave the Knicks the series 4-1 and moved them into the finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

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Stickers Sing In Rain

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

MIDDLETON, Conn.—Despite a constant downpour, the UMass Stickers kept right on scoring as they crushed Wesleyan 14-3 here on Saturday.

The freezing, continuous downpour made for very bad footing on the clay field, which turned greasy instead of muddy. The Cardinals thought they had a chance to win, hoping to catch the Redmen on a 'down' day, right between games with two very strong teams Harvard and Brown. However, when the action began, their hopes dissolved in the rain as the Redmen strength asserted itself.

Top scorer John Nagle started the Redman ball rolling 2:43 into the first quarter as he shot one into the net assisted by Dwight Blomquist.

Minutes later John McCarthy ran the ball down the field passing it to Paul Ritch then to Nagle who scored again.

Nagle gained 2 more goals assisted by Charley Hardy upping the Redmen score 4-0.

The Cardinals finally broke through for two goals when Mekeel, unassisted, and Fredland scored.

Still in the first quarter, Hirsh Seidman with an assist by Hardy made a sure shot.

At the start of the second quarter, the score stood 5-2 for the Redmen. The next two quarters not much scoring action took place. It kept on raining.

Levenshus scored the final Cardinal goal 5:11 into the second quarter. Then Defenseman Dana Stone assisted by Hardy gained another one for the Red; score 7-3.

Lone scorer of the third period was Hardy aided by Stone.

During the final quarter, UMass came alive and completely dominated the Cardinals, scoring seven goals. UMass' forechecking and riding prevented the opponents from getting the ball to their attack.

Nagle assisted by Hardy and Seidman aided by Tim Bosworth both scored. Pete Conolley, Nagle, Ritch, and Joe Roache all scored unassisted.

The Cardinals fell in crushing defeat to the Redmen 14-3, a strong victory, boosting the Gorillas' record 6 wins and 2 losses to date.

Coach Garber, after the victory, said, "We displayed tremendous second half effort. Playing in the rain is a great disadvantage in speed, especially on the slippery footing. We scored 5 goals on the extra man play, which happens when one of the opponents is in the penalty box. We're looking to Wednesday."

Lacrosse fans can look forward to Wednesday when the Redmen face Brown, one of the top teams in the country. A real clash of power is in store.

slippery

Crew Hits Rough Water

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

West Brookfield -- The machine-like precision of the Coast Guard Academy cadets ruined the inauguration of the Lake Wickabog Regatta. The cadets spoiled the unveiling of the new, slightly under 2,000 meter course, as they swept all four events in which they entered. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia won the four-man event.

The regatta, co-sponsored by the UMass crew team and the Lake Wickabog Boat Club, had perfect weather conditions on the still water raceway, but the UMass boats just did not have that extra stroke that meant the difference first and last.

The varsity eight was won easily by the Coast Guard Academy in a time of 6 minutes and 15.6 seconds, two lengths ahead of the competition. UMass was slightly ahead of St. Joseph's nearing the finish, but a final spurt by St. Joe's left the oarsmen a half a second behind. Missing once again from the action was senior coxswain Bob Jayes, this time replaced by freshman Jeff Sheehan. Billy Moran missed the action due to a leg injury. Inexperience once again had to be the difference, as the consistency of Coast Guard and the late surge of St. Joe's meant the difference.

The juggled lineup of the JV 8, whereby most of the undefeated varsity 4 were switched into the JV boat in hopes of countering the two strong boats, went for nought. An early lead by the Redmen narrowed sown to a very close finish between the three boats. Coast Guard won with a time of 6:31.9 followed with a flick of the eyelash by St. Joe's with 6:32.6 and UMass with 6:33.0.

The varsity four, with a four-some totally different from that had won 2 straight races, fell behind the talented Coast Guard oarsmen. This was only the second time this crew had worked together and it showed as they finished two lengths behind Coast Guard.

The frosh also could not cope with the overwhelming cadets as they trailed the bigger, stronger Guard by a length. The second freshmen unit showed signes of cohesiveness as they kept up with Coast Guard, missing their first win by a mere 7/10. Winning time way 6:54.8 as compared to the Redmen's 6:55.5.

A beautiful new course designed for the enjoyment of the fan, along with perfect weather, did very little to help the Redmen win, but by far this had to be their best performance this year.

IM Table Tennis Tourney

Sponsored by the Intramural Activities Office and the Campus Center.

ENTRIES DUE: Wednesday, April 26. Sign up in the IM Office, no later than 5:00 p.m.

CLINIC: To familiarize players with rules and to set up the tour-Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Games Room Area of Campus Center.

TOURNAMENT: Tuesday, May 2 in Boyden Main Gymnasium. Time to be decided at clinic.

AWARDS: Trophy to men's and women's champions. **Please note:** Campus points will not be awarded for this sport. It is just for fun!!

FEE: To be determined by number of entries. Maximum fee will not exceed .50¢, which will be payable at clinic or prior to competing in first match.

One Woman Stands Out



Frances H. McNulty
Democratic
State Committeewoman
Tuesday, April 25 Presidential Primary
Mary Ellen Frenier
Class of '73
Ann E. Reinke
Staff

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Redmen Whitewash RI Twice

By EARLE BARROLL

They finally had their chance ...center stage.

100 and 220 yards they stood from the finish line in the sleet and mist of a normal spring day. And as their coach said later, "If it hadn't been for them, it wouldn't have been close."

For three meets, their efforts either went unnoticed or in the record books as off-days, but on Saturday the sprinters burnt their way down the cinders of Central Connecticut and led the UMass track team (72 points) to a tight tri-meet victory over Springfield College (68 points) and the host team (48 points).

And of all things, it was the weather that enabled coach Ken O'Brien to formulate his coup that brought victory on a day when outstanding performances were at a bare minimum.

"It was an awful day and due to this type of weather, I ran two sprinters in each event (there are usually three or four) and ran them in only one race (they usually double) to keep them from possible injuries," O'Brien said.

So, in two's they came. Ron Harris and Tom Beland ran one-two in the 100 and Tony Pendleton and Dennis Busa did likewise in the 220.

It was actually the performance of the latter tandem that insured the win. "It was just one of those meets," O'Brien noted. "We thought we had it won on the way down, but once it got going we didn't get what I'd call too many inspired performances and by the 220, we finally realized that we were in a real dog fight."

Pendleton and Busa put an end to that.

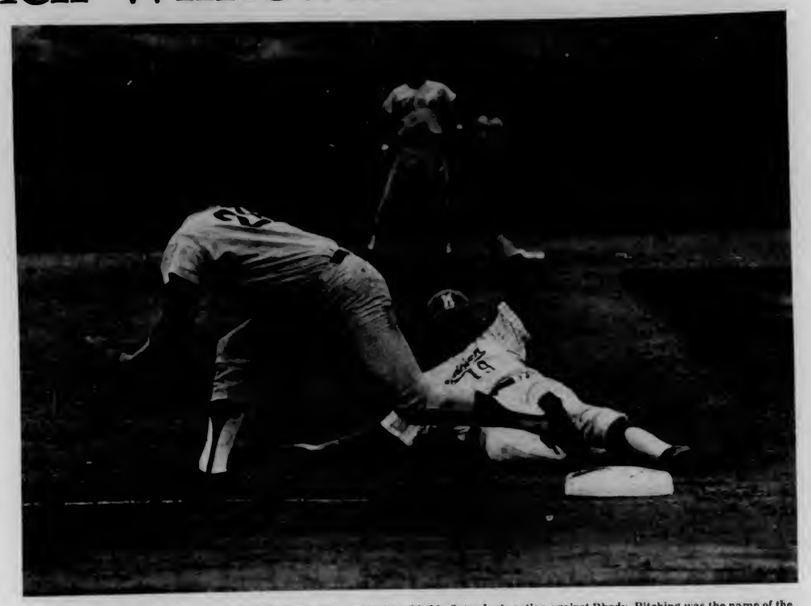
As can so often happen in a tri-meet, Central Connecticut turned spoiler when its weight men ambushed Springfield for firsts in the discus and shot put that shut-off the Chiefs chances of mounting an expected heavy offensive in these events.

Gil Sylvia leveled the finishing blow when he broke his own UMass school record in the javelin on his final throw (214'10") and vaulted from third to first, leaving a Springfield thrower in his wake.

This set the stage for Harris and his speedy gang.

But it also led O'Brien to comment (in lieu of what previously had transpired in the other events): "We wouldn't have gotten away with it (a win) if Central hadn't broken up Springfield's scoring in the weight events.

"We won't be able to get away with it on Tuesday against Dartmouth (at home)."



SAFE!, was the call as Redmen catcher Billy Ryan slides safely into third in Saturday's action against Rhody. Pitching was the name of the game as the shell-shocked Rams were whitewashed twice, 9-0 and 7-0. (MDC photo by Frank Antosiewicz)

SUMMARY

100-Harris (UM), Beland (UM), Johnson (CCSC), Davis (Spr.). T-10.3.

220-Pendleton (UM), Busa (UM), Davis (Spr.), Brennan (Spr.). T-23.2.

440-Levine (UM), Trow (UM), Hanley (Spr.), Latham (Spr.). T-51.4.

880-Conti (Spr.), Mangan (UM), Sheehey (CCSC), Morse (UM). T-1:59.3.

Mile-Duggan (Spr.), Ellis (CCSC), Thomas (UM), MiGinnty (Spr.). T-4:19.2.

440 Inter. Hur.-Tetlow (CCSC), Graves (UM), Mounger (UM), Provential (Spr.). T-57.8.

High Hurdles-McCrea (Spr.), Mounger (UM), Graves (UM), Hennesey (UM). T-15.8.

Three Mile-Duggan (Spr.), Lees (CCSC), McCusker (UM), Ellis (CCSC). T-14:24.5.

Javelin-Sylvia (UM), Oachakof (CCSC), Viafore (Spr.), Hirth (Spr.). D-214'10".

Shot Put-Crocker (CCSC), Woodward (Spr.), Bezruteyck (CCSC), Urso (CCSC). D-49'.

Discus-Bezruteyck (CCSC), Boisvert (UM), Kowalski (CCSC), Woodward (Spr.). D-150'9".

Pole Vault-Bordne (UM), Rader (CCSC). H-11'6".

High Jump-Tansey (CCSC), Hughes (UM), Osborne (UM). H-5'11-1/2".

Broad Jump-Buta (Spr.), Davis (Spr.), Oachakof (CCSC), Geraghty (UM). D-22'5-1/2".

Triple Jump-Davis (Spr.), McCray (Spr.), Geraghty (UM), Hill (CCSC). D-44'5-1/2".

Hammer-Cramer (Spr.), Hall (Spr.), Bezruteyck (CCSC), Kowalski (CCSC). D-168'1".

440 Relay-UMass. T-43.9.

Tennis Team Rams Rams

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

After getting engineered out of a victory at MIT this past Thursday, the UMass tennis team rammed the ball down the throats of Rhode Island on Saturday to take their second conference win of the year, and move their record to 5-1 overall.

While it poured in Boston, snowing too, the Redmen travelled indoors to face MIT. Undefeated up to that point UMass was expecting their toughest contest to date. And that's just what they got. With William Young, a brilliant sophomore from Texas, playing and winning easily at number one, MIT captured the match 6-3, playing on their home indoor courts.

Things went a bit easier for MIT than anyone at UMass had figured, as right on down the line the Engineers had steady and consistent men, who eventually outlasted the errorful Redmen. After Ted Donahue lost to Young, Chris Coffin dropped his second singles match 6-3, 7-6. Fred Braley, at third, also had little success as he fell 6-3, 6-3, and down at fourth singles Steve Ferber came within one point of winning his match. Ferber split the first two sets, the first going to MIT 6-4, and the second to him 6-1. The third came down to a tie-breaker, and at 4 points apiece in the tie-breaker Ferber poked the ball wide on the double match point.

Mark Brass, in slot number five, had his ills too, losing 6-3, 6-4. Robert Schpeiser, meanwhile, was the sole bright note, coming through with a three set victory in 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 style.

Doubles found the Redmen at an advantage, as they picked up their second and third points of the match. Ferber and Braley teamed at second and came up with a win, while Brass and Schpeiser at third did the same.

With their confidence somewhat shaken, the Redmen faced big test number two on Saturday. They passed this one brilliantly. Facing their toughest Yankee Conference foe, the netmen earned a 6-3 victory on the strenth of their numbers three through six singles men. Donahue and Coffin found the going rough at first and second respectively, but from their on down it was one straight set victory after another. First Braley laced into Kenny Luba, a native Long Islander, winning 7-6, 6-1. Ferber then disposed of Lenny Moskowitz by 6-2, 6-3 scores. Brass was next, performing in 7-5, 6-1 fashion, with Schpeiser winding it up, taking his sixth singles match 6-4, 6-3.

After beating Amherst yesterday 5-4, the Rhody Rams thought they might pull off another one-point victory. After taking first doubles, the visiting Rams appeared to have a chance, but third doubles--that's Brass and Schpeiser, put the match away in two set fashion. Braley and Ferber added yet another point at second doubles as they again downed the team of Luba and M[illegible]owitz.

Sprinters Pace Trackmen To Win

By ROY LYONS

The UMass baseball team continued to roll Saturday, sweeping their third twin bill of the season with shutout victories against the University of Rhode Island.

In the first game, the Redmen sealed the verdict in the eighth inning with a six run outburst. Up to that point, the URI pitching had been reasonably effective, allowing UMass a pair of runs in the first and a single tally in the sixth. However, the third Ram hurler coming on to face UMass in the eighth was plagued with control problems. The erratic southpaw surrendered the first two runs of the inning, issuing three walks, a base hit bunt, and a sacrifice fly. He was yanked with one out in favor of a righthander, the fourth Rhody pitcher used in the game. Third baseman Mark Palau promptly ripped his second pitch over the scoreboard in left for a three run homer. Co-captain Jim Saracino followed with a single to left and alertly took third when he caught the Rhode Island infield napping on a ball that didn't get beyond the infield. Rightfielder Brian Martin scored Saracino with his third hit of the game. A spectacular play by URI third baseman Rich Carroll ended the inning. He speared Ron Beaurivage's line drive and doubled Pete Backstrom off third.

Freshman sensation Mike Flanagan pitched the first seven innings. He checked the Rams on three hits, struck out five, walked four, and hit a batter. Mike helped his own cause with a two-out single, driving in the game's first two runs in the opening frame. Tom Austin, a towering 6'9" senior, pitched the final two innings of the shutout.

The second game was called



after six and a half innings because of the cold and rainy weather. It had been a miserable all afternoon with even the hard core hecklers in the first base bleachers having long since departed when the umpire called it.

Again it was the big inning that put the contest on ice for the Redmen as they scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth. In that inning, Palau blasted his second round-tripper of the afternoon to start the rally. Martin continued his hitting spree from game one with a two run double that carried to the wall in left center. Beaurivage doubled Martin home, and Dan Kelly, red-hot of late, singled Martin across. Dan Esposito went down swinging to end the inning, but the damage had been done.

Tom White was impressive on the mound for UMass. He allowed only three singles and two of these were of the infield variety. The blazing lefty struck out nine batters and walked only one. He also opened the scoring for the Redmen in the fourth, lining a solo shot over the 405-foot mark in dead center. Beaurivage singled home Backstrom in the fifth for another singleton, and the five run barrage came an inning later. Backstrom called up from the jayvees, played two fine defensive games in centerfield.

The sweep enabled UMass to up their perfect slate to 12-0. They'll put that winning streak on the line again Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, hosting Amherst College. The back to back series against an undefeated University of Connecticut nine at the end of the season looms bigger and bigger.

LINE SCORE

	RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
First Game			
UMass	9	12	1
URI	0	5	2
Second Game			
UMass	7	9	1
URI	0	3	1

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather
Who said that??? ... Bulltwinky!!
(See details p. 13)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 132 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

Negotiations End, Dickinson Opens

By MDC STAFF

Negotiations between the VVAW, the; Coalition Against Oppression and the administration ended last night.

According to information now available the administration, in the person of Chancellor Bromery, has agreed to commit itself to the establishment and funding of a Center for Social Change.

The VVAW and CAO have agreed to allow all classes to go on in Dickinson Hall as of today. The workshops and activities scheduled by the organizations will be held in Dickinson pending movement to space provided by the University.

Though this has yet to be confirmed, it is reported that the Center for Social Change will be set up on the first floor of Munson Hall.

Chancellor Bromery also said he had grave reservations "concerning the appropriateness" of having ROTC on campus.

It was also announced at the mass meeting late last night in Dickinson Hall that the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for this Wednesday has been scrapped in favor of a meeting solely on the question of whether or not ROTC should be on campus. The meeting will reportedly be open to the public.

According to Larry Ladd, SGA President, Bromery had called Wood during negotiations and convinced Wood to change the Board's Wednesday agenda.

In other development, approximately 100 UMass-Boston students broken into University President Robert Wood's office at 2:30 yesterday afternoon demanding that he speak with them about the Dickinson Hall occupation and military recruitment on the Boston Campus. Because of a lack of space in Wood's office, the confrontation was moved onto the UMass-Boston campus. Reportedly 400-500 students debated the two issues with Wood.

After the announcement that negotiations were completed, a group in the Center began organizing for their activities at the Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday. The basic activities planned for the meeting are mass support for the anti-ROTC demand, a small group of articulate representatives from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Women's Caucus, the Men's Caucus and the faculty, to present their case to the Board and mass petitions against ROTC on campus.

The petition drive will start today. Separate petitions are planned for faculty and students. The wording of the petitions will be the same: "We the undersigned (faculty or students), feel that military training has no place on this college campus. Therefore, we demand that ROTC be removed from the University of Massachusetts as of September 1st, 1972."

Kathy Reardon, a spokesperson for the Center, said that the Center was planning to approach the Trustees meeting only about the ROTC issue because that is within their jurisdiction.

Reardon told the Collegian that the other issues are not being ignored.

Six Air Force ROTC students awaiting word of Bromery's decision outside Dickinson Hall last night said they were mostly upset with what they termed an infringement of their rights. They said what was at issue was not a matter of whether or not they were in ROTC or ROTC classes were being held in the building, but rather that they had rights as students--that classes they were enrolled in be held.

They said they felt ROTC should stay on campus because it exposed the students to "a liberalized college atmosphere", something they felt was not available in the services own Officer Candidate Schools.

The entire occupation of Dickinson was marked by the total lack of incidents. There were no thefts of any material in the building nor was anyone thrown out of the building. The people occupying the building cleaned and swept the building at least once a day. Janitorial services were removed last Friday by the University reportedly because the janitors, who usually clean at night, were unable to because of meetings and workshops being held in the building. According to one of the occupants, there was a, "Generally communal spirit" during the occupation.

Present at the negotiations were Zoe Best and Barbara Gilbert from the Women's Caucus, Alwin Schmidt and Ben Jones from the Men's Caucus, and Joe Doucette and Ray Kildisas from Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Representing the administration and faculty were Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Acting Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, Dallas Darlind of the Chancellor's office, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Jerry Allen, Zina Tillona of the French and Italian Departments, Seymour Shapiro of the Botany Department, and Ellen Gerber of the Physical Education Department. Also present were Larry Ladd and Nick Apostola of the Student Government Association.





Student Government Association President Larry Ladd returned to the ROTC building late last night and told about 300 people there his interpretation of what happened at the negotiations with the administration.
It was a very long night. (MDC photos by Stephen Schuster)

On The Inside:

- Apollo Heads Home — *See page four*
- Boston U. Has Own Troubles — *See page twelve*

Official Statement

(Editor's Note: The following is an official statement by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Coalition Against Oppression, and the UMass-Amherst administration.)

All negotiations are dependent upon having all regularly scheduled classes, including ROTC, conducted without interruption, obstruction or interference beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, 1972, and upon having Dickinson Hall vacated completely by 5 p.m., after which the building will be secured.

The Chancellor states that personally he has serious questions concerning the appropriateness of having ROTC on the University campus in the face of our need to use our limited resources to solve pressing social problems.

In recognition of the urgency of the issue, President Wood has agreed, in response to Chancellor Bromery's suggestion, to convene a special panel of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday afternoon, April 26. Representatives of concerned groups from the campus community will express their personal and professional convictions on this subject at that time.

Chancellor Bromery will announce publicly that there will be a signature campaign to obtain a prompt and preliminary sense of the campus concerning this issue. The results will be transmitted to the President with the recommendation that further appropriate action be taken as soon as possible and prior to the renegotiation of the fiscal 1973 ROTC contract.

The Chancellor will instruct Vice-Chancellor Gage to make available members of his staff to secure mutually agreeable interim facilities for the Coalition Against Oppression and VVAW in order to facilitate the relocation of the Coalition's activities from Dickinson Hall.

Discussion will continue between the administration and the Coalition Against Oppression and VVAW with respect to the establishment of facilities and resources, commensurate with the needs of the various future programs as they develop.

The Chancellor wishes to express his warm appreciation to the members of the Coalition Against Oppression and VVAW, ' the ROTC cadets, members of the negotiating groups, and to the members of the Student Senate executive committee for their understanding, patience and real sense of good faith during these long and difficult discussions.



The two-day fund raising drive for the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Saigon will continue today in the concourse level of the Campus Center. The center is dedicated to treating thousands of injured and maimed children, who have suffered directly and indirectly from the Vietnam war. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Book Move From Goodell

By ELEANOR DARLING

The 900,000 books of Goodell Library if placed side by side would form a line 15 miles long. Planning and overseeing the moving of these books into the new Tower Library is the responsibility of Gary E. Menkas, Coordinator of Branch Libraries.

Further complicating this responsibility is that Menkas cannot give a firm date for this move. The contractors have once again moved the completion date, now July 1, 1972. Once completed, the library must be prepared for the move with installation of physical things like carpets and stacks. If the July 1 date is met, it is doubtful that an attempt would be made to move the books before the fall semester. It is more realistic to project towards Intersession of Fall '72 and Spring '73.

The move will be up for bid by professional movers who may or may not have had previous experience in moving libraries. This move has a unique challenge in that the movers will have to use a tunnel and three elevators, two of which are extremely slow.

Menkas expects that the movers will stack the books onto large book trucks in the books numerical order. The book trucks will be moved down Goodell's elevator, out into the moving vans waiting at the rear loading dock, then over to the new loading area behind South College to be unloaded.

The book trucks will then be moved through the tunnel onto a slow-moving elevator up to the main level of the new library, then up the high-speed elevators to their proper floors to be unloaded onto their new stacks. Through all of this, the movers will be responsible for the condition of the books and their numerical order.

Tower Library with its 12 stack floors and spaces for 3,000 readers will have easy orientation in comparison to the existing library. There is a new library handbook being prepared, plus in the first months, there will be handouts for everyone entering and also in the first several months, there will be personnel waiting to assist those needing help.

Student-Worker Strike Urged

Student representatives from 21 New England colleges and universities last night voted to call for a nationwide strike of students and workers on May 4 to protest continuation of the war in Indochina.

Meeting in the student center at Tufts University in Medford, the 55 delegates approved the proposal after a 3 1/2-hour assembly, known as the New England Colleges Emergency Conference. It was closed to the media.

The final resolution was a combination of proposals offered by the various delegations and endorsed by the main body. The general strike measure was prepared by representatives of Yale University.

The date for the strike, May 4, marks the second anniversary of the slaying of four students at Kent State University in Ohio during a protest over escalation of the war. There was no discussion of the date's significance, but one delegate said it was implicit.

The conference also passed other resolutions, including one that calls for regional rallies on April 29 to help build support for the national strike.

In addition, the delegates endorsed "sustained and continuous acts of non-violent civil disobedience against directly war-related targets such as draft boards and (military) recruitment centers."

Richard Roll, a Tufts sophomore from White Plains, N.Y., acted as chairman of the conference and read the final document at a press conference.

"We are not here to reavow student opposition to the war in a symbolic display which would show us to be pure and ethical but leave us practically important," the resolution said.

"We must systematically commit all our energies between now and May 4 toward bringing the student movement against the war together with organized labor in promoting their just demands-not only regarding America's policy abroad, but also its economic policy at home."

The conference also voted to demand "the end of university complicity with the war and its agents-military, government or corporate" and to support the aims of Harvard students attempting to force the university to div t itself of stock in Gulf Oil Corp.

About 40 Harvard students have been occupying the office of Derek Bok, university president, since Thursday, the day after Harvard announced it would not sell the stock.

The general strike proposal contained a proposed "agenda" for May 4 that included demands for total US withdrawal from Asia, an end to "the current wage freeze's burdening of American workers" and an end to company layoffs.

The Yale representatives who presented the strike measure cited a resolution by the Greater New Haven Central Labor Council, AFL—CIO, as evidence of labor disenchantment with the war.

The labor resolution declares that working people 'bear the heaviest burden' of the war, and it "condemns and deplores President Nixon's re-escalation of the war in Vietnam and especially his resumption of all-out bombing in North Vietnam."

The conference established a New England "coordinating committee at Boston College to implement its plans.

Delegates to the one-day conference were not selected in any uniform fashion. Some bore letters from campus antiwar leaders, while others were chosen from student strike groups.

Participating universities were: Brown, Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts-Amherst, Massachusetts-Boston, Northeastern, Tufts and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The colleges were: Trinity, Colby, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Simmons, North Essex Community, New England, Wellesley, Boston and Emerson.

Also attending were representatives from Vietnam Veterans against the War.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe)

WMPIRG Asks Support

By STEVEN GREENBERG

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, WMPIRG will hold an important meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to further define the organization structure, responsibilities, policies, and goals of WMPIRG. Up until now the number of students involved has been very small which may show that UMass students do not care about changing some of the present social evils or that they support by sitting in the bleachers.

The PIRG has proven itself to be a viable social force in Oregon and Minnesota. The Western Mass. PIRG can also be such a force here, but not without people and ideas.

You voted WMPIRG your support so it could become a possibility, you are now asked to support WMPIRG, so that it may become a working reality.

Primary Polling Hours

Registered voters in Amherst can cast their ballots for candidates in the Presidential Primary on Tuesday, April 25th, from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the following polling places:

Precinct I - Parish Hall, No. Congregational Church.
Precinct II - Fire Station - Rear (announcement will be made in event of relocation).
Precinct III - Odd Fellows Hall, Kellogg Ave.
Precinct IV - Masonic Building, Main St.
Precinct V - Grange Hall, Main St.
Precinct VI - Munson Memorial Library, So. Amherst.
Precinct VII - Lutheran Church Lounge, No. Pleasant St.

The Board of Registrars points out that voters will vote in the precinct where they were living on January 1, 1971 - except that those who have registered since that date will vote in the precinct in which they were living at the time they registered. When in doubt, voters may consult voter lists posted in the Town Hall.

Independent Voters must inform the checker at the polls which party's ballot they wish, following which they will be directed to a voting machine if voting Republican and to a voting booth where they will mark their paper ballot if voting Democratic. Once the ballot is processed, the voter is enrolled in the party whose ballot he has chosen, and will remain so unless he changes back to Independent status at the Town Clerk's office in writing.

TONIGHT

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offic of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Minority Pre-Law Meeting

On Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30 PM in room 114 New Africa House, a meeting of all minority students interested in law as a career area will be held. It is hoped that students who did not attend the meeting held earlier in the semester will be present. The meeting will focus on information that is vital to minority students who plan to apply to law school or who are leaning in that direction. If you have any questions please call Jerry Burrell at 5-0031, 5-0026, or Harvey Stone at 5-0974.

BUSINESS-ECONOMICS SEMINAR-WORKSHOPS

The National Association of Business Economists will conduct a seminar workshop

General Topic:
Business Economics as a Professional Career

Wed., April 26, 1972
General sessions 1:30 - 3:00
Workshops 3:30 - 5:00

Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center Rooms 165, 169

The King of Hearts



Tomorrow



McGovern spoke in Springfield Municipal Auditorium Sunday closing out his primary campaign. The primary is today.

Trustees Meet Wednesday

By DON BISHOP

Amidst the usual anticipation and speculation, the April meeting of the Board of Trustees is due to take place this Wednesday, April 26, at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Boston.

Certain to be dealt with at Wednesday's meeting are the issues of ROTC and military recruitment on all UMass campuses, as is a proposal to raise the tuition for in-state students $100 over the next two years. The question of room and board increases for next year is also expected to be dealt with.

The meeting will begin with opening remarks to be made by UMass President Robert Wood. Chancellor's Bromery and Broderick (UMass Boston) have also been invited to speak along with the Dean of the UMass Medical School: Lamar Soutter.

The Trustees are then scheduled to hear reports from several of their standing committees. This would include the Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy, the Committee on Student Activities, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, and the Committee on Finance. A report of the Special Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics here at UMass Amherst is expected to deal with the question of need basis for athletic scholarships.

The subject of military recruitment on all UMass campuses is likely to come up Wednesday, in the wake of President Wood's announcement last Thursday of a ban on recruiting on UMass campuses pending further study and discussion. The Trustees may issue some statement regarding this practice. ROTC will come up as a separate question.

On the question of tuition, the Trustees are expected to approve a $100 per year increase in tuition which will be spread out in $50 increases for the next two years. This plan, which has been neither confirmed or denied by official University or Trustee spokesmen, was first reported in a story for the Boston Globe.

Third World Alliance Statement

We, the Third World Alliance, are a representative agent of the Third World Community at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. As such we can support the demand that ROTC be removed from ALL College and University campuses in this nation and all United States foreign bases in Third World Countries because we find the military agency in this country to be in extreme contradiction with the masses of the people under its domination. We stand against the military because:

1) they represent the nucleus of the capitalist superstructure, which 2) oppress and exploit wage labor for superprofit and 3) supply, produce and use arms to keep in check and kill all those who resist its exploitation in the slightest way. We are not against the military primarily because of the Vietnam war but because its (the military) existence can only be realized through its repressive activity.

We can join in a concerted effort with the Coalition Against Oppression and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War to fight for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam and total American withdrawal, not because of the increased bombing or the unveiling of Nixon's deception but because we denounce financial and military imposition by any imperialist country on any Third World Country which wants to determine their own destiny.

We feel that clarification of our position is most necessary at this point so that you will be able to understand exactly the degree of commitment we in the Third World Alliance have toward our people all over the globe.

We will not be pulled into the PEACE movement on a superficial level, such as rallying around an issue to achieve group goals. We are not about helping groups to achieve their defined interests unless they will benefit the total population of our people.

We feel that your using the deaths of our brothers and sisters and children in Vietnam to secure a building for feminist activities (whether they will house day care centers or anything else) is exploitative to say the least. And the Third World Community would view our participation in such actions as being integrated into an exploitative situation.

We understand your need for a building to form a base of operation; but we must seriously, very seriously question 1) how this building will relate in a positive way toward oppressed people of the Third World over coming their position as the dispossessed and 2) the integrity behind using our peoples misfortune to get something for self.

We feel that by using the Vietnam issue as a philosophical base for furthering group interests is incorrect. We also feel it is imperative that you give more consideration as to what issues you will use to accomplish your goals; and what effects your goals will have on the total community. We feel it is necessary also, that you consider how much of the energy of your work force is exhausted in gaining demands which do not weaken the contradictions in our society, as opposed to work channeled positively toward destroying the imperialist forces which oppress you through sexism.

In lending our support to other causes we the Third World Alliance must at all times be cognizant of our class goals for the unification of our peoples. We do not see how this building or the idealogical philosophy behind attaining this building can be incorporated into our policies for achieving liberation. To support that demand would cause division among our people who will not understand or accept any justification offered regarding your tactics or your goal. They would view it, and understandably so, as the Third World Alliance placing minority peoples (both at University of Massachusetts and in Vietnam) at the disposal of whites for the benefit of whites. We hope that you understand that this position is not articulated with any animosity in our minds. But rather with a clear analytical view of the development of certain political postures as they relate to struggling peoples throughout the world and with the love of our people at heart.

Once again we emphasize our strong and continuing support for the call to remove ROTC from the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. In this we are in concert and agreement with the Coalition Against Oppression and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Only Clear Political Analysis can overcome Contradictions and define our interest.

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Grad Sen Approves Review Commission

By CHRISTINE OLTHOFF

The Graduate Student Senate gave its approval last night to the establishment of a proposed Civilian Advisory and Review Commission. The philosophy and practical applications of the Commission were explained by Eric Walgren, and was sponsored in the Graduate Senate by its president, Veda Ross.

If established, the Commission would serve three purposes-(1) Advise and assist the Security Director on matters of policy for the Security Department. (2) Perform an emergency advisory function for the Security Director and the Chancellor during a disturbance. (3) Review any complaint alleging official misconduct by a member of the Security Department.

To perform these functions, the Commission would be given the power to investigate complaints, and try to provide a means of conciliation by holding hearings with witnesses and testimony from each side of the issue. The proposal also states that the Commission would have the power to retain an attorney. Walgren explained that he feels that the Commission could find "a civic-minded lawyer" who would be willing to give legal assistance to the Commission for no fee.

This proposal must now be approved by the undergraduate Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, and Chancellor Bromery to be put into effect.

The Senate also gave its approval to a motion presented by Senator Mike Zisser to make the Graduate Council a sub-committee of the Faculty Senate on the condition that it remain semi-autonomous and that membership of the committee remain at the present level of a minimum of five graduate students or 20% graduate students.

The Graduate Council is now an autonomous body composed of faculty members and graduate students, and determines graduate policies. Feelings expressed at the meeting were thatin its present capacity, the Council sometimes overlaps with the Faculty Senate. If the proposal is given final approval, the Faculty Senate would be given veto power but not amendment power over the Committee.

Other business included approval of a motion proposed by Mike Zisser to allot funds for the purpose of paying students on an hourly basis for publicizing Graduate Senate elections, and organizing departments in the university who now have no representation on the Senate.

Next year's budget was discussed briefly and nominations for next year's officers were taken. Decisions on both these issues will be made at the meeting on May 1.

School Of Education Negotiations Today

By MDC STAFF

Negotiations between the School of Education and the Third World Caucus are slated to resume this morning at 10:30 a.m. One major topic of discussion is expected to be the administration of the on-campus COP (Career Opportunities Program) program.

The talks opened last Wednesday. The negotiating parties have agreed that there will be no "premature" releases of information to the public. This morning's negotiating session will be the second of the talks.

The COP Program is a federally funded project that is assisting about 32 minority students attending UMass. It has been sharply criticized recently by the Third World Caucus.

Regularly scheduled classes were held at the School of Education yesterday for the first time since last Monday. They had been cancelled due to the Marathon, which was itself cancelled.

The School of Ed Non-Minority Caucus met yesterday and reportedly decided to conduct research in four different areas in an effort to help the negotiations reach more constructive goals.

The School of Ed Non-Minority Caucus consists of "concerned" white graduate students and faculty members.

The School of Ed faculty also met yesterday in an informal session. Unverified reports indicate that the composition of the School of Ed negotiating team was discussed.

That team consists of Deans Norma Jean Anderson (Student Affairs), Bob Suzuki (Administration), Atron Gentry (Special Programs), Earl Seidman (Academic Affairs), Dick Clark (Assistant), and Dwight Allen (School of Ed); Donald Carew (Chairman of the Center Directors); and Barbara Love, Robert Siuclair, Tom Hutchinson and Michael Minor (all of the Executive Committee of the School Council).

The members of the Caucus Steering Committee, negotiators for the Third World Caucus, are Preston Bruce, Gloria Joseph, William Tutman (all three are faculty), Rochelle Chandler, Jean Moss, Mariano Trujillo (graduate students); Rhonda Bolling, Paul Chandler, Linda Trujillo (undergraduates), and Joe Samuelson (a staff member).

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4 What's Up Doc? G
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In The Nation And The World



South Vietnamese troops from the 21st ARVN Division move up Highway 13 behind a rolling barrage of artillery. Troopers are trying to clear Highway 13 of North Vietnamese forces who are ambushing the highway which leads to An Loc, the provincial capital. North Vietnamese forces launched a heavy shelling attack Sunday morning on An Loc and assaulted it on the ground from four directions, field reports stated. (AP)

S. Vietnamese Struggle To Regroup Defenses

SAIGON (AP) - Battered by enemy tank assaults, South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands scrambled to regroup Monday night and throw up new defense positions north of the key city of Kontum.

The main thrust of the Communist command's offensive appeared to be switching to the central highlands in an effort to cut major highways and seize the cities of three highlands provinces.

At U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon a surface calm prevailed but an officer presented at a top-level briefing reported the word "catastrophic" was used to describe the situation in the highlands.

"The situation is up in the air right now," said one top U.S. official.

Kontum, a provincial capital of about 30,000 people, was seen as the key highlands' target in the 26-day-old offensive.

Five government bases or positions fell Monday as the tankled North Vietnamese forces drove toward Kontum. There was no count of casualties on either side in the swirl of the scattered battles, but senior U.S. officers said the South Vietnamese 22nd Division lost 17 of its 22 to enemy tanks and missiles.

While the fighting built up in the highlands, the front in the northern provinces below the demilitarized zone was described as static, but enemy rockets hit Da Nang for the second time in a day.

Four rockets were fired into the city shortly before midnight. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage. Earlier Monday, 13 rockets hit the big air base at Da Nang, wounding nine persons and damaging three buildings.

One of the U.S. Air Force B52 bombers that hit Thanh Hoa in North Vietnam had landed earlier in the day at the Da Nang base with its fuselage peppered with shrapnel holes from a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile. The B52 strike was aimed at supply targets 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Hanoi claimed a B52 and two other planes were shot down in Thanh Hoa province Monday and that a U.S. warship was set afire.

At sea, two U.S. destroyers were hit by enemy shore guns off the coast but there were no casualties and damage was termed minor.

In other ground action, the embattled provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, still was under heavy pressure but it was resupplied by air and 80 wounded men were lifted out.

Most of the activity, however, centered in the highlands, where it had been expected that the North Vietnamese would launch a major drive.

Since the enemy offensive began, roads have been cut and passes blocked in the highlands in an effort to isolate towns and military bases. It now is believed government defenders may fall back from more remote positions in order to consolidate and make stands around the populated centers.

Even before the offensive, some U.S. advisers were saying the North Vietnamese would try to take the three central highlands provinces, Kontum, Pleiku and Binh Dinh. When the offensive began, the Saigon command concentrated, however, on meeting the enemy in force below the demilitarized zone and at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Government forces in the highlands were spread thin and despite recent efforts to rush in supplies some Americans expressed the belief it is all too late and too little.

In Brief...

Price Rollbacks Ordered

NEW YORK (AP) — Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., said Monday some of the nation's largest companies will be ordered in the next few weeks to make price rollbacks and customer refunds totaling "hundreds of millions of dollars."

The action will serve as "a lock, a second line of defense" in an attempt to hold down profit-margin increases.

Pollution Heard At Local Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court has concluded that air-pollution problems generally are so varied it is often best to have suits heard first at the local level.

The decision Monday blunts a drive by 18 states to require the nation's four biggest automakers to install control devices on some 85 million old cars.

Primary Predictions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, predicting he will score "a clean sweep" in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, joined his two top presidential rivals Monday in a last-day drive for Pennsylvania's big block of convention votes.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, saying he will run first in the Pennsylvania preference poll and capture more of the 135 delegates than anyone else Tuesday, swung through southwestern Pennsylvania by helicopter in a bid to score his first major primary victory.

War Protests Continue

NEW HAVEN (AP) — War protests continued in a lower key in New Haven Monday with 800 Yale students saying they were fasting for 24 hours and donating the money from their college meals to antiwar groups.

Apollo Coming Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 16's astronauts rocketed out of lunar orbit Monday night aboard their command ship, Casper, and started a 240,000-mile voyage home with a record cargo of rocks.

Astronauts John W. Young, charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II fired Casper's main rocket-a once-bothersome engine which delayed the moon landing last Thursday-to break away from the moon's gravity and sped toward a South Pacific splashdown on Thursday.

The lunar module, Orion, was discarded in orbit Monday afternoon. It broke away from the command ship and went into a tumble that could not be controlled by radio signals from earth. This tumbling, which could not be immediately explained, cancelled plans to crash the module into the moon to excite seismometers at the Apollo landing sites.

"That Orion was a mighty good spacecraft," said Young as the lander spun away. "Real beautiful flying machine. And a real great lunar base, too. We'll miss her."

Tax Simplification Sought

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) - The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service said Monday night he would like to see tax laws simplified so that "more people can fill out their own tax forms."

"The reform we need is simplification of tax laws," said Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters, rather than the closing of what some people consider "loopholes."

Walters made the comment in reply to a reporter's question at a news conference prior to the mid-year meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association.

He said he did not define loopholes as quirks of the tax laws that allow certain individuals to avoid paying certain taxes.

A loophole, he said, is an instance in which taxes are not paid even though Congress did not intend to permit such nonpayment.

Thus, he said, he considers deduction of the expense of hiring a yacht several times in one year to be legitimate if it is for "business" rather than "pleasure."

Walters also characterized as "inaccurate" recent reports that 112 individuals in the nation will pay no taxes this year. He contended that many of these individuals eventually will pay some taxes. Walters did not elaborate.

As an example of the kind of person who will avoid taxes altogether, he cited an individual who had a gross income in 1970 of $1 million, but who carried over a $4 million "business loss" from 1969.

"This is quite legitimate," he said.

In his prepared text, Walters reiterated the previously announced plans of the IRS to investigate and monitor the practices of commercial tax-return preparers.

"We have no axe to grind with those who prepare tax returns adequately and responsibly," he said. "Our worry is about the incompetent and unscrupulous preparer."

Some of the practices Walters said the IRS is investigating are:
—use of "false or misleading" advertising to attract customers.
—encouraging clients to "inflate the number of dependents."
—altering addresses on returns so refunds go to the tax return preparer rather than directly to the taxpayer.

Convention Site Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man handling arrangements for the Republican National Convention said Monday problems in San Diego are almost insurmountable and called a meeting of the national committee to settle the convention site problem.

R.L. Herman, vice chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, said party chairman Robert Dole called the meeting for May 5 and 6 in Washington.

Miami Beach, which was eliminated from the convention bidding last summer, reportedly is considering submitting a new offer for consideration by the committee.



Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

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To arrange for a personal interview call Richard Killilea collect at 413-733-3980 from 9 to noon on the mornings of April 27 and 28.

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Apollo 16 lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke, Jr., walks toward a giant boulder in the North Ray Crater region of the Descartes Mountains of the moon during the third and final EVA today. The huge boulders line the rim of the crater and scientists believe it will prove the most rewarding target of the mission. (NASA Photo via AP)

Chancellor Brandt's Govt. Faces Strong Opposition

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — The opposition Christian Democrats, seeking to exploit Chancellor Willy Brandt's weakened political position, announced Monday they will try to unseat him this week by parliamentary vote on his unpopular economic policies.

Ousting Brandt's Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition could jeopardize ratification of his non-aggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, risk renewed Soviet cold war hostility and damage the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow visit.

Brandt lost the support of a Free Democrat lawmaker Sunday night, bringing his lower house count down to the bare minimum of 24 votes he needs to stay in power. The loss of only one of these votes would bring down his government.

The Christian Democrats announced after a meeting of the party's leadership that they will use a tactic called a "constructive vote of no confidence." This means they will try to win an absolute majority in the lower house in favor of ousting Brandt and replacing him with their leader, Barzel.

The Christian Democrats have indicated they would not seek ratification of the non-aggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw as they now stand, trying instead to negotiate better terms.

In the budget debate scheduled to start Wednesday and spread over three days, the government will seek approval for a budget providing an 1.4 per cent state expenditure rise to $31.5 billion next year.

The Christian Democrats are expected to launch a slashing attack on the budget and on the issue of long-promised social reforms which have not materialized.

Winning a no-confidence vote against Brandt in parliament would enable the Christian Democrats to take over the government without having to call a general election.

Brandt's already shaky coalition was battered by a double blow Sunday night the defection of Free Democrat lawmaker Wilhelm Helms and the failure of Brandt's men to win a state election in Baden-Wuerttemberg, West Germany's third largest state.

The opposition, by timing its no-confidence motion to the debate on economic policy, seeks to hit Brandt politically where he is weakest. His economic policies are much less popular than his treaties with Moscow and Warsaw renouncing the use of force and recognizing World War II territorial losses.

In the election, the Christian Democrats retained control of Baden-Wuerttemberg's votes in the federal upper house, maintaining a 21-20 majority in the chamber, where it can delay if not block ratification of the treaties if Brandt's government survives the no-confidence vote.

The treaties were to have been the go-ahead signal for Soviet implementation of the four-power accord, relaxing an East German stranglehold on the Autobahn through Communist territory to West Berlin and permitting West Berliners to visit across the city's dividing wall.

And this would have been the go-ahead signal the West has awaited for a Moscow-proposed European security conference.

ITT Case Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Peter Flanigan said Monday that shortly before settlement of antitrust suits against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. he told Richard G. Kleindienst that the company would make a last-ditch fight in the Supreme Court.

Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general, has testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had no contact with the White House on the ITT affair settled out of court in the summer of 1971.

But Flanigan said in a letter to the committee chairman that he carried to Kleindienst a message of desperation from ITT director Felix G. Rohatyn saying the company would reject a settlement proposed by Richard W. McLaren, then assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

Flanigan wrote that on June 29, 1971, he met with Rohatyn who "indicated his belief that the proposal was so tough as to be unacceptable to the company that the company intended to continue to fight the suits in court."

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Researcher Finds Fault With F.D.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Stanford University researcher said Monday that secret food-safety files opened by his lawsuit show the Food and Drug Administration "has consistently and routinely countenanced violations of the law which have endangered the public health."

"Both scientifically and legally, bureaucratic secrecy has made actions possible which could never stand the light of public review," said Dale B. Hattis, a graduate student in genetics.

FDA officials were not immediately available for comment.

Hattis' 78-page report lists a series of actions culminating, he said, in smoked-fish processors being allowed to add sodium nitrite, a preservative, after the FDA learned many firms were ignoring federal regulations and using additive illegally.

The FDA's safety date on nitrite were opened for public inspection after Hattis and the Environmental Defense Fund filed a federal court suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

Nitrite has been shown to combine with secondary amines in the stomach to produce nitrosamine, a potent cancer-causing substance which has produced tumors in a wide variety of laboratory animals. "It is highly unlikely that man will prove to be the only species resistant to their action," Hattis said.

Sodium nitrite is used to preserve color and extend the shelf-life of a wide range of foods including smoked fish, cured ham, bacon, frankfurters, luncheon meats and some sausage.

The FDA long has classified the chemical as a "poisonous and deleterious substance" banned by federal law as a food additive, Hattis said.

Following the deaths from botulism poisoning of at least nine prsons who consumed Great Lakes smoked fish in the early 1960s the FDA adopted emergency measures in October 1963 advising destruction of all smoked-fish products from the region that had not been heated to at least 180 degrees fahrenheit for at least 30 minutes.

Two years later, Hattis said, the National Fisheries Institute sought permission to use nitrite because, according to an FDA memo, it would provide an additional margin of safety against botulism "when the FDA-recommended processing time and temperature are not followed...Many firms are already using the chemical on fish without permission and...-nearly all of the smoking and curing firms are not treating Great Lakes fish" according to FDA guidelines.

The FDA by that time had already granted petitions by four firms to use nitrite, including three "which had been using nitrite illegally in their products," Hattis said.

"None of these petitions contains any original scientific research by the firms into the question of whether the proposes uses are safe," he said. "In two of the four, the petitions simply expressed their belief that nitrite is safe."

After approved use of nitrite was expanded, Hattis said, "It is clear that the choice made by the FDA in allowing this new use of nitrite was not...between nitrite and botulism. It was between, nitrite, botulism, and enforcing reasonable sanitation and good manufacturing practices in the industry."

The UMass Fine Arts Council Presents

David Amram

Folk — Eastern — Jazz — Classical Musician — Conductor — Author — TV Personality — RCA Victor Recording Artist — Former Gym Instructor — Newsboy — Amateur Boxer — Sod Buster — Bus Boy and Soldier etc.



In — Residence April 28 thru May 5

David and His Friends Sing Folk and Eastern Saturday, April 29/8p.m./Memorial Hall

David Amram Jazz Quartet/Thursday, May 4/Bowker Auditorium/8 p.m.

Record Autograph Party/Friday, May 5 The Listening Post/25 So. Pleasant St.

Amherst 3 p.m. (David's new RCA Victor 2 record album on sale . . . $3.97.

Full information on David's week-long schedule and concert tickets available through Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter/Telephone 545-0202.

David Amram Visits

Friday, April 28
3:00 p.m. - Arrival at UMass and settling in Faculty Apartment, Southwest Residential College (northside of MacKimmie House).
4:00 p.m. - Meeting with Larry Weed, Director, UMass Symphony Band and Fred Tillis, Director, UMass Jazz Workshop. Old Chapel (Music).
4:40 p.m. - Rehearsal - UMass Symphony Band, Old Chapel.
9:00 p.m. - Radio interview WMUA (John Greeley).
10:00 p.m. - Drop-in Folk Coffee House, Blue Wall Cafeteria, Campus Center.

Saturday, April 29
1:00 p.m. - Rehearsal - UMass Symphony Band - Bowker.
4:00 p.m. - Radio interview and recorded concert WAMF (Amherst College) - Larry Wissow.
8:00 p.m.* - Concert - David Amram & His Friends Sing Folk and Eastern Songs Memorial Hall (Alumni) Bldg.

Sunday, April 30
3:00 p.m. - Concert - UMass Symphony Band - Bowker.
5:00 p.m. - Reception - Campus Center (room to be announced).
6:30 p.m. - Dinner - Hampden Dining Commons (Glen Mangurian).
8:00 p.m. - Rap session - interview over WFCR (Art Cohen) Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residential College.

Monday, May 1
10:00 a.m. - Assembly Program - Amherst Junior High School (Mr. Allen, Asst. Principal).
7:30 p.m. - Rehearsal - UMass Jazz Workshop (Fred Tillis) - Old Chapel.

Tuesday, May 2
1:15 p.m. - Classroom Visitations - Marks Meadow Elementary School (Mike Greenebaum, Principal).
8:00 p.m. - Lecture - Distinguished Visitor's Program "No More Walls" - Thompson Tower 104 (Joel Mayer, Chairman)
10:00 p.m. - Reception - Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday, May 3
10:00 a.m. - Rap Session - Aesthetic Center, UMass
2:00 p.m. - Conversation with David Amram and music majors at Smith College (Ron Perara and Donna Goodman) Green Room, Theatre for the Performing Arts, Smith College.
6:30 p.m. - Open jam session and improvisational workshop (Andy Haigh) - Old Chapel.
9:00 p.m. - Rap Session - East Lecture Hall, Hampshire College (Nick Gilbert).

Thursday, May 4
3:00 p.m. - Jazz Seminar - Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m.* - Concert - David Amram Jazz Quartet - Bowker Auditorium.
10:00 p.m. - Reception - Orchard Hill Residential College (Leon Barron, Master).

Friday, May 5
3:00 p.m. - Record Autograph Party - 25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst - (Fran Berman)
8:00 p.m. - Informal talk.

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Wednesday, April 26
9:30 pm. - WTIC-FM (Hartford) will broadcast a salute to David Amram.

Friday, April 28
7:30 p.m. - WTIC-FM (Hartford) will broadcast Amram's "King Lear Variations"

*****

*Tickets available c/o UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. All other programs free of charge.



David Amram arrives Friday.

The nationally-prominent musician David Amram will be artist-in-residence on the UMass campus April 28 through May 5 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. The national endowment for the arts has provided a grant to assist in this program.

Mr. Amram has been described as being comfortable in both Philharmonic Hall and Fillmore East, and his art has reached audiences in both of these noted music centers in Manhattan! David Amram is currently heavily involved in folk and Eastern music and will offer a special concert of this music on Saturday evening, April 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The concert is being billed as "David Amram and His Friends Sing Folk & Eastern" and the University audience will be surprised to find some of New York's most talented musicians included as these "friends"!

Mr. Amram will be joined by his famous quartet for a jazz concert on Thursday evening, May 4th, in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This event is the major concert of a full-week's activity at the University and other are college campuses

Tickets for David Amram's two public concerts and a full schedule of his activities may be obtained by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before each concert at the door.

UMass
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OUTDOOR CONCERT

Friday, April 28

7:30 p.m.

Southwest Residential College — Mall

Free Admission

(Rain Location — Student Union Ballroom)

If S.U. Ballroom is used, UMass Undergrads w/I.D.'s will be seated first.



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The 37th annual Bay State Livestock Classic will be held Friday and Saturday this week. Judging and special contests will set the stage for all types of livestock.

Livestock Classic

This year the 37th annual Bay State Livestock Classic will be held at Grinnell Arena Friday night April 28 from 7 to 10 and Saturday, April 29 from 8:30 AM to 4 PM. One hundred UMass and Stockbridge students will be competing in fitting and showing classes for beef, dairy, dairy goats, horses, oxen, sheep and swine. Judging will be based on the entrants' preparation of the animals and showmanship ability in the ring.

Speciality events Friday night include riding the infamous bucking barrel and a milk-maid contest. (Have you ever milked a cow?!) Saturday, in addition to livestock and dairy classes, there will be a dog obedience demonstration given by the Northampton and Belchertown Dog Training School, an oxen pull, baby animal parade, faculty harnessing contest, and many more events. Schedules are posted in the barns and room 319 Stockbridge. Admission is free-All are welcome!

Campus Carousel

Signs Of The Times

By TONY GRANITE

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the US-Fla-Tampa **Oracle**: "Dance to Escape Physical Boundaries."

****

SIGNS OF THE CAMPUS TIMES is illustrated by a page one photo in the Washington State U. **Daily Evergreen**. It shows the latest in euphemisms for the old "Keep Off the Grass" exhortation: "If allowed to survive, this grass will produce enough oxygen for two students to breathe for one semester."

Irresistible,eh?

****

CRUSADE TO COMMUNICATE is being mounted by the editors of Louisiana State's **Daily Reveille**, who are protesting the decision of the university comptroller to keep secret the LSU budget.

Even though the administrators admit the action is legally questionable, they justify it by pointing to an incident of several years ago when the budget was "improperly reproduced."

The campus newspaper was seeking a copy of the budget to use as a working document to report on it.

An editorial challenges "the school's right to classify public information. Perhaps it will then be required to open its books or perhaps it will evade state laws as it has in the past and keep them closed."

The **Reveille** has had crusading editors in recent years who have explored conditions in the state's jails and mental institutions. Their recent expose of violations of state fire laws resulted in citation of the University for 65 violations by the State Fire Marshal.

****

ALTERNATIVE TO GRADES is being suggested at Georgia State College-Atlanta as a "Statement of Competencies," according to a story in **The Signal** there.

Seems that a member of the School of Education faculty is saying that statements of trained faculty judgments are better than "A's" in telling employers exactly what a prospective employee can do.

****

ANOTHER HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the UCal-Santa Barbara **Daily Nexus**: "Home Ec Burned-UCSB Drops Dept."

And that's the truth.

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5 days weekly, 3 hours daily
$85. books included
Montreal Language School
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***Yahoo** is ...*

*Please fill in and bring to the **Yahoo** office. **Yahoo** is the campus humor magazine paid for by you, the student. You not only pay for it, but you help create it, and you read it. If you feel that **Yahoo** needs to be changed, come to the office and help create the change.*

***Yahoo** welcomes contributions from anyone, comments from any back row, and any smiling (or otherwise) face who wants to visit the office. There will be an open meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 25th for anyone who can climb the steps to the **Yahoo** office in the Student Union.*

*If you think you know how to laugh — join **Yahoo**.*

Vote McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT TODAY

Polls Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Show You Care!

Ballot of the Democratic Party
To vote mark an X at the right in the square or circle

Presidential Preference	Delegates at large and alternates	District Delegates and alternates
George McGovern [X]	Robert F. Drinan (X) (pledged to McGovern)	Group 2 (X) Frances R. Abrams (pledged to McGovern)

Polls Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Show You Care!

Senator George McGovern is a decent, brave and enlightened man. We urge you to vote for him in the April 25th presidential primary. Mark your ballot carefully. Vote the delegate slates headed by Robert F. Drinan for the delegates and alternate delegates at large, and for Frances R. Abrams for the district delegates and alternate delegates pledged to McGovern. Programmed by nobody-Senator George McGovern has credibility, integrity, and morality.

He deserves your support!

signed:
Barbara B. Alfange, Dean Alfange, Jr., Aldith Allen, Jeremiah Allen, Alice Allen, Dean A. Allen, Nancy Archer, Robert Archer, Lucy Backer, Morton Backer, Michael Best, Helen Brooke, Milton Brooke, Barbara B. Burns, Elizabeth S. Chilton, Roland Chilton, Henry Steele Commager, Erangaline Darity, William Darity, Margaret C. DeMott, Kathleen Dent, Polly de Sherbinin, Frederick W. Edwards, Alice T. Ford, W.W. Ford, Dorothy Fraser, Thomas Fraser, Walker Gibson, Norma B. Glickstern, Everett Hafner, Pamela Hafner, Richard Howland, Connie Kindahl, James J. Kindahl, Anne Levinger, George Levinger, Karl Loewenstein, Piroska Loewenstein, Henrietta H. Martindale, Wallace S. Martindale, Gareth Matthews, Mary Matthews, James H. Matlack, Jean H. Matlack, David Matz, Marcia Matz, Barbara M. McGarrah, Robert E. McGarrah, Anne L. McGarrah, David R. Moir, E.M. Moir, Stanley M. Moss, Henry Peirce, Mary Peirce, Eleanor Quint, Charlotte Raush, Harold Raush, Joan Rising, Joy Salzmann, Zdenek Salzmann, Betty Sarereid, Jay Sarereid, Barbara B. Schimmel, David M. Schimmel, Harriett Shapiro, Seymour Shapiro, Jean M. Shepard, Leah J. Stern, Robert L. Stern, Donald Stone, Jane Stone, Dolores D. Sutton, Gordon F. Sutton, Faythe Turner, Frederick Turner, Polly Ulin, Richard Ulin, Frank Wattenberg, Julie Wattenberg, Beverly J. Weeks, Willard T. Weeks, Joan S. Weston, Barbara Wogrin, Conrad Wogrin, Gordon Wyse.

thank you

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Use It Well

Although it is too early to say how well such a place will work, a Center for Social Change has been promised by the administration. We are glad that the administration has enough faith in students to allow us a chance at ending the malfunctions of society such as racism, sexism, and war.

Doctor Bromery, Chancellor, who has not yet shown any reasons for being mistrusted by students, has endorsed the end of R.O.T.C. at this campus. This is a positive step in ending this institution's programs designed to help people oppress others.

Hopefully, the whole incident of the strike and the takeover of the R.O.T.C. building have served at least so far to raise the consciousness of the students and faculty here.

The basic program of the Center for Social Change includes educational workshops on war, racism and sexism and their interrelationships, development of programs to deal with these, creation of day care, veterans, and women's centers, and establishment of a center for ongoing community action.

We hope all students will join in support for the Center.

Oops!

The Democratic ballot which will be used in today's presidential primary may be very confusing. We urge those of you who will vote today to be very careful. Read the instructions on the ballots carefully. If you make a mistake, like voting for too many candidates, your ballot will not count.

"Let Me Know When There's A Winding-Down"



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What Does It Matter?

By JOHN LANGWORTHY

Amherst, 24 April.—This morning would have been a typical, foggy Monday morning at the University of Massachusetts, except that by the time the warm spring sun dissipated the haze, Colonel George I. Connolly, a Middle East expert, was entering his Reserve Officers Training Corps offices in Dickinson Hall with apprehension. Because of President Nixon's intensified bombing of North Vietnam, the Five-College Student Community of approximately 35,000 had decided last week to go on strike. Events have been fast and furious.

Monday, 17 April, the University was closed for Patriots' Day. Tuesday morning the Minority Caucus blocked access to the internationally acclaimed School of Education. A Council Meeting of faculty and students met in Marks Meadow Auditorium that night. The mood was chaotic, intense, unpredictable, explosive, sometimes paranoid. After a fisticuff in Dean Dwight Allen's office and five hour's deliberation, the Council voted to cancel the internationally advertised "Marathon" thereby avoiding a violent confrontation. The Minority Caucus unnegotiably opposed the week-long Marathon because it represented the School of Education's lack of issue with institutional racism. Secret negotiations are underway.

Wednesday night, University police occupied the ROTC building for security reasons: Holy Cross's ROTC building had been bombed. Thursday morning, the Women's Caucus and Vietnam Veterans Against the War "liberated" Dickinson Hall, unnegotiably demanding University Administration to remove ROTC from campus. Chancellor Bromery responded by having the police withdrawn and rescheduling classes to other buildings.

Thursday night, the Mass Strike Rally met in the Student Union Ballroom. Original Strike demands were

(1) An immediate end to all bombings and withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia;
(2) Freedom for all political prisoners;
(3) An end to racism, sexism and oppression on this University campus.

Because of "several unmistakably racist and sexist comments", the Third World Alliance and then the Women's Caucus in support walked out of the Meeting.

The Meeting fell into utter chaos. An hour later the two groups and their spokespersons returned to announce a policy of noncooperation with the remaining Strike Body. Hours later the original crowd of at least 2,000 had dwindled into a weary few and the meeting adjourned.

Friday morning one hundred persons were arrested for civil disobedience when they blockaded Westover A.F.B. Gates. About 3,000 demonstrated at the same gates later that afternoon. There was no violence.

At midnight the Five-College Strike was over. In UMass's Strike Referendum, 5000 students voted to end the Strike by a 64 vote margin. But strike work continued.

By Saturday the Center for Social Change, established in Dickinson Hall, was well underway. The concept is to communicate pertinence, to deal with top-priority issues and to end oppression. The proposed program consists of workshops on war, racism, sexism, and community action. The University Strike and its spasmotic dissolution raised issues of immediate and utmost concern to our nation. The Center for Social Change is busily dedicated to finding solutions.

The problem is that Dickinson Hall has been designated as ROTC headquarters by the University Administration. The Center for Social Change people are determined to stay. Since education in "military science and tactics" is stipulated in all land-grant colleges by the Morrill Act of 1863 and since the University Board of Trustees must ultimately designate policy and use of Dickinson's 25 rooms and offices, red tape is inevitable. Chancellor Bromery has three options:

(1) Remove occupants and allow ROTC to remain;
(2) Find ROTC or else the Center another building;
(3) Remove ROTC from campus.

A predictable forecast is that the Center, which has even been announced over the Italian press, will be allocated the building and that ROTC will probably remain on campus. If the University of Massachusetts does dismiss ROTC from its campus, it will be the first federal land-grant college to do so. But what does it matter? Dickinson Hall is scheduled to become University Police Headquarters next fall.

The Tragedy Of Belchertown

by Representative JOHN W. Olver
(D—Amherst)

The controversy that has swirled around Belchertown State School has brought great attention to the situation of the mentally retarded in this state. I have been part of the effort to improve Belchertown for several years and have served since its creation, on the Special Commission to Investigate Conditions at Belchertown State School. This Commission has received much publicity. I believe a short discussion here of where Belchertown was, and where it is now would be helpful in clearing up any misconceptions that may have arisen.

Next week, in this column, I will write of where we must go beyond Belchertown in providing new types of care for the retarded.

Early in this century, Massachusetts was a national leader in providing care for its retarded. Our institutions such as Belchertown were considered models of what good care could be.

By the 1960's, we were among the most backward states. We had failed to adopt new techniques and tried to rest comfortably on earlier laurels. Belchertown State School, which serves basically the Western four counties, had become overcrowded and understaffed. 1,500 residents lived in space designed for 1,000. Residents did much of the work because too few staff had been provided. Residents were forced to crawl over each other's beds to get to their own. Privacy was totally lost. The food budget in 1969 was just over 60 cents per person per day. Mental and dental care was totally inadequate.

These conditions were exposed in 1970 and things began to change. The investigative commission was formed and many improvements have begun. New administrators along with new focus by the Department of Mental Health have joined with the commission in providing better care for residents at Belchertown. The executive branch, though reluctantly at times, has begun a reduction of population and an almost 50% increase in staff over the past three years. The budget rose from 4.3 million in 1969 to over 6 million in 1971.

Unfortunately, this has not been enough. While the dorms are physically brighter, and educational, medical, dental, and rehabilitation services are better now, care is still difficult, and employee morale remains low.

A large cause of this problem is the over 400 persons who have left. They were capable individuals, many of whom probably never needed institutionalization, and who were part of the work force in a very real sense. Therefore, the official increases in staff, of whom many were untrained, has been offset by the loss of these more capable inmates. Thus the living areas may be brighter, but privacy is still as fleeting as before. Inmates are still seen walking around with no attendents and nothing to do.

Community focus on the tragedy at Belchertown has resulted in several actions. The legal action of parents of children at Belchertown has been well publicized in its efforts to insure proper care, and in its provisions for a revamping of existing conditions.

A group of concerned students, many of whom were volunteer workers at the school, have formed SOS (Students Offering Support) to aid the parents in their legal costs. Community and civic leaders have formed Community Offering Support, which has been in the process of expanding its aid to Belchertown, beyond the legal costs of the parents.

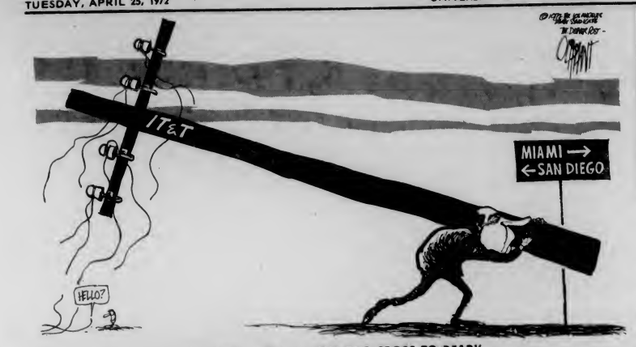
Yet for all this help Belchertown is now getting, it has become apparent that alternative methods of care, of retardation detection, of new sources of financial support, new physical structures for the actual care of the retarded, new structures for the residence of the retarded are needed.

These things are being actively worked on, and next week I will present some of these alternatives that I have been active in. For, we must learn our lessons from Belchertown and strive now to insure in the future, that our retarded will be treated with the dignity and compassion that is their right.

(Questions and comments to this column can be sent to Box 855, Amherst)



"That's the trouble with inflation—the dollar doesn't buy off as many countries as it used to."



'OH, WELL, WE ALL HAVE OUR CROSS TO BEAR!'

Letters To The Editor

Citizen Vs. Administrator

To the Editor:

Unlike the reed of the fable (in wind, "it bends without breaking") I prefer not to wait until the current gusts of campus protest blow over. I wish to register a protest against the forms the protest movement is, once more, assuming.

Briefly, to preserve universities as academic institutions of learning, it is inadmissible for holders of any particular political view to use universities as instruments for the pursuit of their particular objectives. Not as long as normal forms of political organization and action, freedom of petitioning, etc., are freely available. (In countries where they are not available to use of any social organization as a vehicle of political action might be justified.)

The appropriation of university facilities for the promotion of particular political views by particular groups, no matter what their size, breaks a basic gentlemen's agreement of the democratic order, of which so many seem to be innocently unaware: "Do not let your actions interfere with symmetrical rights of others." Disrupting the normal course of university activities in order to promote political demands of particular groups will always violate the right of those who wish to use the university for the specialized purpose for which it was consituted, i.e., for academic study and teaching. Therefore, civil decency demands of all of us to resist the temptation of converting the place of our professional activity—workshops, barbershops, hospitals, factories, post offices, buses, or universities—into a means of political pressure.

The breach of the rules by some puts those who obey them at a serious political disadvantage. By their civil discipline, they are restricted to the appropriate channels for the promotion of their views and wishes, while their place of work is expropriated for political action by the unscrupulous. To protect the university against such unfair expropriation many opponents of the Vietnam war have joined the FACULTY GROUP FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM, of which I am a member; they have understood that no subjectively felt nobility of purpose or validity of opinion can justify the violation of the basic rules of conduct.

It will not do to say: "But you are free to do the same thing." Basic rules of democratic conduct – which is only a special application of the morality of considerateness – are not negotiable. Let me explain with the help of Paul Samuelson's anecdote: "A gay young blade is blithely swinging his umbrella and is told off by an irate oldster. GAY YOUNG BLADE: What's the matter, this is a free country, isn't it? IRATE OLDSTER: Yes, young man, but your freedom ends where my nose begins." To clinch the point, the issue is not solved by telling the oldster: "Why, you may swing your umbrella too!"

In this connection, it would be desirable if the top administrators of our universities, making political declarations, made clear that they act as private citizens, and not in their official capacity.

Vaclav Holesovsky
Associate Professor of Economics

Confusing

To the Editor:

There seems to be some confusion concerning the Strike of last week as evidenced in the letters to the editor. Developing ties with the Black community and with the working class as a whole are at a low ebb. As a whole it seemed evident to me that we white students are concerned about peace and justice yet we are deeply confused in ways of implementing those demands.

The failure of the Strike lies in two basic criticisms: a failure in clarity of purpose and a failure of white radicals in leading the struggle of understanding racism. Only two of the demands had any sort of clarity. They were mainly: "an immediate end to all bombing and withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia: and "Support of the Minority Caucus in negotiating with the school of Education. The other demands were extremely vague and as such were hard to explain. This led to a lack of direction, evident on Thursday when groups were organizing actions without first coming to grips with the four demands. There was no central point of attack, only the society and community as a whole. If the Strike had continued ths would have led to frustration.

In one sense we realized the need to support our Black sisters and brothers, yet by the Thursday night meeting this realization was still on an intellectual level. When Ms. Cole was shouted down, white radicals across the room should have stood up in defense of her and the Black liberation movement. For the most part this was not done. Not one of us white radicals stood up and attacked the Mobe member during his racist speech. we sat idly by.

Out of this strike should develop an ongoing independent department to deal with racism and sexism in the society. A definite lack of historical understanding of racism is obvious. The need to have ongoing research into racism, how it is used, and who uses it is clear. Also, this department should develop an analysis for changing the social system which breeds off of this racism.

In conclusion, this past week must not be another spring Woodstock, but rather must take on the characterization of an ongoing functioning organization. Full support must be given to the Center for Social Change which has the best possibilities in meeting this need.

Bob Davidson

Making It Known

To the Editor:

On this day the students from the five Institutions of learning gathered outside the Institutions of destruction, the Institute of destruction being "Westover A.F.B.".

It was known by all that this was to be a non-violent movement. The Institute of destruction was also very aware of that fact. But they still had their armed security guards strategically positioned within a building not far from the point of the demonstration. Let it be known, the security guards within that structure were in fact armed with M-16 rifles.

Upon my notification that there was to be a non-violent movement directly focused upon Westover to protest the air war and the killings of human beings, I thought this was going to be an egotistical trip for many. But once there, my forethought immediately changed. "The people were for real and sincere."

For myself and in behalf of all G.I.'s oppressed by the air war and the death of human beings in Indochina, I would like to bestow my deepest thanks and gratitude to all that participated, directly or indirectly.

To protest simply because of an increase in bombings is not enough. If we are ever to change this society, "the people of this country must make it known constantly that we will no longer accept the killings of other human beings." "We must and we will Unite as a people."

A G.I.

Editorial Points

Now that everything has been settled with the ROTC building, maybe things will quiet down around here, at least until Senator Brooke comes to town on May 5th.

*****

Even though it does things to your stomach, it's nice when a friend offers you a cold drink.

*****

Take a few popsicle sticks (or coffee stirrers) and a glue pot and test out your creativity at lunch today.

*****

They say that if you mark too many spaces on your paper ballot in today's primary, your vote will not count. So be careful.

Outrageous

To the Editor and Chancellor Bromery:

The actions of the Women's Caucus and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War cast considerable doubt on their avowed motives of equality and peace. How can these ends be achieved if any group can, at will, seize a building and use it for their own purpose? Their action is even more outrageous in the light of the student referendum which favored an end to strike activities.

I feel we should stop treating these groups like some spoiled child who must have its way. It is time for those groups who say they are dedicated to the will of the people to begin to listen to what the people are saying, especially about them. I would ask the Chancellor to return Dickinson Hall to the students.

Loretta McAuley

Recognized Need

To the Editor:

On Thursday night, the striking groups were presented with a proposal for an organization that would reflect an understanding of the interrelated issues of war, racism and sexism. An objection was raised to the proposed structure for the Steering Committee of this organization. A spokesperson from an on-campus Anti-War Organization thought the movement was not being appropriately represented. Certain comments judged to be racist and sexist were addressed to Johnetta Cole of the The Third World Alliance and were applauded by numerous members of the audience. At this point, a split in the strike coalition developed as it became apparent that the issues we were addressing ourselves to were present in our own community.

The takeover of Dickinson Hall and the demands tied to this takeover were an outgrowth of a pervasive feeling on campus that a conserted effort be made to promote and develop a viable social alternative. A university's function is to promote life and understanding, not to perpetuate death and destruction. This is why we are demanding that ROTC be asked to leave this campus and that The Center for Social Change be recognized as a legitimate collective organization.

Many groups both on and off campus have supported us and recognized the need for our center. It is a broad-based coalition including faculty, students, and community workers, leaving no room for partisan politics, just the desire and commitment to non-violent social change. We have been called radical and we may well be in our commitment to altering the dehumanizing direction our society has taken. We need your help and understanding in this growing venture and encourage your participation and support. Feel free to drop by any hour of the day or night.

Center For Social Change

Civil Disobedience

To the Editor:

"One has to speak out and stand up for one's convictions. Inaction at a time of conflagration is inexcusable. Those who are attracted to non-violence should, according to their ability and opportunity, join the experiment."

—Mahatma Gandhi

At Westover we came to bear witness against the war and killing which we cannot tolerate. The small crimes we committed, the arrests we willingly submitted to, grew out of an extreme and hurting moral outrage against the larger crimes governments commit when they wage war. In engaging in non-violent action we reaffirmed the humanity of those who arrested us, as well as our own humanity and that of the people inside the base. Non-violence is a very beautiful thing, because saving lives, and life, is a very beautiful thing.

We realized that the leniency of the judge was due mainly to our status of being white, middle-class college students, and, that while the concept of civil disobedience is important, what is also important is expressing solidarity with the enlisted men inside Westover. And we also realize that Westover, while being linked directly with the antiwar issue, is in the last analysis part of a larger economic and social system whose violence and oppression is directed against Third World people, black people and women in this country, and the worker-whether black or white, male or female.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE ACTIONS

1. Civil Disobedience and Memorial Service at Westover Air Force Base Monday morning. C.D. is also planned for Tuesday and Wednesday A.M. We need your participation. Please attend the non-violence, civil disobedience workshops, emphasizing role playing scheduled at UMass Campus Center Ninth Floor Lounge 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night.
2. Candle-light Vigil at Westover Air Force Base * Main Gate 9 p.m. Monday through Tuesday morning April 24, 1972

The administration has dramatically increased the bombing of North Vietnam. In these past three weeks, Westover has been tragically hit. 1600 men have been flown to Indo-China, very often on only six hour notice. Twenty-seven Westover-based airmen have been killed. The men at Westover are enraged, saddened and confused. At 2 a.m. on Tuesday April 25th, 450 G.I.'s will leave for Vietnam.

We will hold a candlelight vigil for both Asians and Americans killed in Indo-China, and for the 450 GIs who will be flown out during our vigil. **Please join us.**

3. We would also like to propose a workshop to co-ordinate the effort of GI activists, veterans, and students in setting up future actions of civil disobedience. Further, the ultimate goal of the workshop would be the formation of a true sense of solidarity with the GIs at Westover Air Force Base, supporting them in dealing with their oppression.

For those of you who are interested in Civil Disobedience and Passive Resistance, or the things we have talked about–Please feel free to contact us--at any hour.

Kenneth Champlin
Maureen Mitchell

Culturnatives

The Monday Westover Bust

By GILBERT J. SALK

I was arrested Monday morning, with about 35 brothers and sisters, at the Main Gate of Westover Air Force Base. I'm sure you've all read about busts before, but I'd like to share a subjective view of the experience with you.

We met on the Amherst Common at 6:15 a.m. It was a clear, quiet, calm morning--Amherst was not yet awake--and it stood in stark contrast to the war we were about to act against. At first, there were only five of us, but others drifted in and the group swelled to over fifty. At 6:30 we piled into cars and drove to the Base.

Somehow, by the time we got there, the size of the group had swelled to nearly 100, and there was a strong sense of unity and anticipation shared among us. For a few moments we watched as cars drove to the guardhouse, were stopped briefly by APs, and then drove onto the base. Then we stepped into the road and crossed to the grassy island immediately in front of the guardhouse.

Several of us had small wooden crosses, symbolizing the american and vietnamese lives which had been destroyed by the war. We implanted them in the ground nearest the guardhouse, then formed a semicircle for a brief memorial ceremony led by Frank Dorman and Sam Johnson. Some of us made verbal offerings to the group as part of the ceremony. I shared the sense of sorrow at the human cost of the war, and expressed my joy at the expression of humanity which our witness was about to represent. In addition, I noted a new sense that freedom requires that we not imprison ourselves with a fear of prison. ("Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to lose...")

There was a moment of silence as we stood in a circle holding hands, then we slowly moved toward the gates, breaking into two smaller circles in order to block both gates. We sat in the road in front of the gates, in puddles, on wet pavement, on coats. We sang Kumbaya.

There's a kind of strength which grows between people who share an ideal and take some risk in order to express that ideal. That strength flowed around the circle as we song, and grew stronger as we used it to express the love which motivated us to seek arrest as a vehicle for displaying our repugnance with the war.

As the police advised us through a bullhorn that we were breaking the law and that we would be given two minutes to disperse, the bond between us firmed as each of us summoned up our own resolve to stay. We saw our supporters, many of whom had been arrested Friday, moving up the line of blocked cars and offering the drivers leaflets explaining who we were and why we were there.

Then the two minutes were up and we were declared under arrest. The police came and lifted us toward the bus. Some of us walked; others went limp and had to be carried. And the singing went on.

On the bus, as we were being driven to the Chicopee courthouse, we rapped with each other and the police who had arrested us. We explained that we had not come out to hassle them, and that we hoped that they dug what we were doing. They did. And the vibes were fine.

Inside the courthouse, we were first placed in a large holding cell, where we shared our love and concern for each other, sang some more, and talked about our perceptions and feeling from the bust.

We were taken from the cell, booked and searched, and put into a different holding cell. To our dismay, our sisters were separated from us, and we were unable to continue the close sharing/supporting which had been going on with them.

Our new cell was like a zoo. It was a large room, with small barred rooms off of it. Each of the smaller cells was isolated from the adjoining cells by a metal wall. Each had a bare metal cot and a combination sink-and-toilet. No windows. Heavy iron doors. We were allowed to move freely about in the larger room, but it was impossible to avoid projecting myself into one of those cells, with the door locked, and the thought was horrifying. There is no way to pretend that jails are rehabilitative; the name of the game is not even punishment; the only word is revenge.

Some of the brothers and sisters who had been in the support group managed to smuggle some donuts in to us, and we discovered a tool box with a hacksaw in it. My hunch is that we were not in a maximum security situation.

After about an hour, Bill Norris, an attorney who is donating his time to us, arrived and rapped with us about what to do in court. The charges wer disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct, and preventing people from reaching their place of gainful employment. It seemed clear that a guilty plea would bring sentences of ten days each for the first two charges, and a ten dollar fine for the third. On Friday, all were suspended for six months. Some of us, however, felt that it was more important to plead not guilty and try to make a statement of conscience at the trial.

Shortly after Bill left we were led into the courtroom. The judge, it turned out, was still sympathetic to our cause and understanding of our actions, but he felt constrained by the fact that we were costing the city of Chicopee a great deal of money because they had to call in auxiliary police to deal with us. As a result he would not suspend the fines on those of us who chose to plead guilty. However, he permitted each of those pleading guilty to make a statement.

Some took the opportunity to state their moral objections to the war. Others built on this and added that the city could ease the tax burden caused by the need to arrest demonstrators at Westover by charging the Base Commander for maintaining a public nuisance, or by writing to Congress and asking them to close the base. The statements were brief but eloquent.

After those pleading guilty had been disposed of (and given a month to pay their ten dollar fine), the names of those remaining were read and each of us were asked how we plead. Some chose to stand mute, and the judge ordered not guilty pleas entered in their behalf. Others strongly stated not guilty as their opportunity arose.

I chose to respond to each of the charges separately. I stated that according to the news, the president, and the death tolls, there is no peace which I could have been disturbing, so that I was not guilty of that charge. I responded to the disorderly conduct change by commenting that I had come to protest the disorder in Vietnam, and that creating a new disorder would have been contradictory to my goals, so that I not guilty of that charge. To the final charge I answered that I had come to Westover to be arrested as

(Continued on Page 12)

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Students Attempt To Storm B.U.

BOSTON (AP - Some 500-600 students and other young people attempted to storm into the administration building or Boston University Monday but were turned back at the door by three uniformed campus police officers.

A spokesman for the university said some stones were thrown during the incident and the glass window on the door to the building was broken. He said no one was injured.

Approximately 300 students gathered in front of Marsh Chapel at about noon and went into the student union building in the evening for a meeting to discuss action they might take.

The crowd of several hundred students spread out into the street in front of the chapel and by 4:30 p.m. had blocked all traffic in the outbound lane of Commonwealth Avenue.

Police diverted outbound traffic off the avenue at Kenmore Square to the east of the university, and most motorists were able to bypass the blockade.

The police then moved up the avenue and dispersed the crowd, clearing the street. Two students were taken into custody after some stones were thrown, but later were released.

The demonstration was part of a continuing round of antiwar demonstrations in Boston and New England for the past week.

The university spokesman said the demonstrators decided to take over a university building and decided upon one which houses offices and contains the school's computer center.

The demonstrators were turned back by the unarmed campus police and returned to the campus area when Boston Police arrived to break up a massive traffic jam developing on Commonwealth Ave., a major artery running through the campus.

By about 4 p.m. the group, which numbered close to 60 persons in front of the computer center building, had broken up into small groups.

Prison Inmates Protest

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) Six to 10 inmates continued a protest in the yard of the state Correctional Institution at Norfolk Monday after other inmates returned to their quarters and about 75 riot-equipped state police stood by outside the prison.

The medium security institution has 741 inmates, said Mel Bernstein, assistant to Corrections commissioner John O. Boone.

Bernstein, who was at the prison, said the protest began at 8 a.m. when inmates are scheduled to report to work. He said six inmates continued walking in the yard rather than report to jobs.

He said that when 5 officers tried to remove the six prisoners from the yard to their unit in the prison, the six were joined by two other inmates who freed the six from the guards.

He said that state police were called as a precaution. A state trooper at the nearby Foxboro state police barracks said the troopers were standing by in a field near the prison.

Bernstein said that all but six or 10 prisoners returned to their units and that George Bohlinger, superintendent of the prison, was going to each unit to talk to the inmates.

The six protesting inmates, he said, had a list of 25 grievances, headed by a demand for better medical facilities and treatment. Another was for better food, he said.

Bernstein said Bohlinger had discussed medical facilities and treatment with inmates Sunday, and that prisoners in 5 of the institution's 6 units agreed not to participate in a 'sick-in' protest.

Monday Westover Bust-Cont'd.

(Continued from Page 10)

a vehicle for protesting the war, that I knew that I would be moved immediately, and that as a result it was impossible for me to have, intentionally or otherwise, prevented people from going to their places of employment, so that I was not guilty of that charge.

We were all released on personal recognizance to appear in court on May 10. At this time, I would like to invite the entire University community to come celebrate my trial with me. I plan to base my defense on the laws of life, brotherhood, and christian and human morality, which I believe are of a higher authority than the laws of the state. There is, of course, no way that a "justice" enmeshed in law can respond to a defense based on morality, and I fully expect to be found guilty. But, with good fortune, some lessons will be learned and taught, and other people will be moved to take similar action to show that the war is totally unacceptable to them.

In the meantime, I trained more people to do civil disobedience Monday night for Wednesday morning.

There will be another training session tonight in the lounge on the 9th floor of the Campus Center at 7:30. Similar training sessions will take place each evening this week at the same time and location. People going to Westover, either to do civil disobedience or as support, should meet on the Amherst Common at 6:15 a.m. each morning. We feel that it is important that this action continue for as long as possible, so please come as soon as you feel moved to do so, and spread the word to your friends. Bring cars, please!

To you, and to the world, PEACE.

FRESHMEN MEN —

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Pick-up applications at Student Activities desk by Thurs. 4/27

Interviews Sun. evening 4/30 in Rm. 902 C.C.

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AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bus w air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ask 1800. Leave message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan.

tf4-28

1964 Dodge Dart, 6 dr. auto. trans., 8 cyl., good condition, $200.00. Ph. 6-4181 between 6 - 8 p.m.

tf4-28

63 VW conv., 4 good tires plus 2 snows, 66 rebuilt engine, $300. Call 546-4606 S - lot parking permit.

tf4-28

Sports car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radio & heater, radial tires. Excellent condition. 586-5249.

tf4-28

1969 Opel Rallye. 1.9 liter engine. Just tuned, full gauges, good condition. $850.00 call Roger, 527-1528.

1970 VW Squareback: nice and clean, light blue, complete service record, snow tires too! Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 1-268-7950.

tf4-28

65 white Opel 1970 engine body fair needs carburetor to run. $75. 527-9235 ask for Chris.

tf4-28

'67 VW camper full equip. new engine body excell. 7 tires — snows radio, new paint, low mileage $1,500 or best offer 665-3079 nights.

tf4/25

Four month old car battery for $15, also seiling car radio and speaker, phone 6-5010.

tf4/25

1966 VW new clutch, brakes, tires, front end, shocks, excellent motor; luggage rach $600 549-6173 evenings.

tf4/27

1966 Jaguar XKE Roadster $1600. 253-7219.

tf4/27

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv 19,000 miles topnotch cond, extras. 28 miles/gal. $1500 for infor. call Z. Saizmann 253-2940 pref evenings.

tf4-27

'68 VW Bug, ex. cond. Radials, AM FM, rack, 1150. firm. 549-6527 after 6.

tf4-26

Truck 4 sale. Ford Econoline '68. Van needs some work. $900.00 or best offer. Call 6-8047.

tf4-28

'65 Corvair sed. Mint cond. Stand. trans., $400. Also '62 Corvair Van. Good condition, $250. Call 527-9226.

tf4-28

1963 Chevy 4 door sedan. Excellent running cond. Needs some body work. Asking $100. Call 546-8772.

tf4-26

'65 Dodge Dart. Great shape, inspected, $375 firm. Spencer's Mobil Service, next to the post office.

tf4-28

1961 Mercury, red, 2 dr. hdtp., clean, good body, trans. and engine. Have new car. Must sell. $99 or best offer. Duane 586-3625.

tf4-26

FOR SALE

Petri FT 35 mm camera w/f55 mm lens w/case. $90 or best offer. Call 584-2291 after 6 p.m.

tf4-26

Pentex Hia with 55 mm f1.8 lens, 135 mm f3.5 lens, lightmeter, skylight filter, cases, lens covers, etc. Excellent cond. $175. Call 253-9667.

tf5-1

Stereo Reel — T — Reel tape recorder. Excel. cond., $85. Realistic TR88. 256-8864 aft. 6:00.

tf4-28

African goat-skin harp w/5 strings. $15 at Creative Endeavor (The World Wide Music Store) Greenfield. 1-774-2831.

4-25

BB Buescher soprano saxophone curved horn $250. Call 253-3987. Leave message for Mike.

tf4-27

A Great Axe Yamaha FG-180 acoustic guitar (case and tax included) $120. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. North 586-1706.

tf4-28

65 Honda 150. Perf cond, helmet. Best offer over $170. Call Peter 253-5779 eves. except Mon — Thurs.

tf4-26

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimetcalf. 546-5087.

tf4-28

1970 TR-6, excellent condition, 14,000 original miles, call 253-9354.

tf4-24

Camper: panid, insulated, stove, ice box, sink, carpet, 14' Ford truck, 15 mpg. Best offer. Call Bob, 586-3809.

tf4-28

1970 Honda CB - 350 gold, excel. cond. $600. Call Paul 247-5003.

tf4-25

Sansui SP200's 12 inch woofer, 2 midrange, 2 tweeters. List around $270. Asking $110. the pair. Call Pat 256-8133.

tf 4/28

Small refrigerator electric stove, excellent condition Priced very low if you pick up. Also desk, armchair Greenfield, 774-3970 eve.

tf 4/25

New, hardly used, 5 cubic foot, Milovac Refrig. Must sell $60. or make offer. Call Skip or Lou 6-5801.

tf 4/26

21 yr old fml. Want to buy my 10-meni ticket for $200 next semester? Call Rose 6-5208 now Keep trying.

tf 4/25

68 BSA 500cc $800. Inquire 28 South St., Hlamp., upstairs.

tf4-28

Rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, ex. cond., tires: (4) Atlas Plycron, (1) new Veith, (2) Atlas Weathergard (studded), 5, 00 x 15 4 ply, cheap. Call Tom 665-4141.

tf4-28

Singer for Chicago brass type rock band. Pref person who can double on guitar. Call Mark 6-6582 or Dick 6-7883. We need you!

tf4-28

21 - bar Autoharp at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2831.

tf4-26

Lightly used Fender Bandmaster, 2 15" Altech Lansing speakers. Over $700 new, $375. At Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music).

tf4-25

Adorable Siamese kittens — chocolate point, 8 weeks old, weaned & box-trained. Call 549-0131 after 4.

tf4-25

VW parts. 2 brl carb, tuned exhaust, cam, engine block for 36 HP. Call 527-0099.

tf4-28

Broiler - bake oven: $15; English brown wool overcoat — Gary of London new $75, sell $50, men's, used little. 7 mths old. Call 546-1250.

tf4-28

Bike, women's 3 speed, good condition $20, will haggle. Call Leslie 6-5476.

tf4-27

PERSONAL

4th floor Hills: Who shut the lights out, lights out, screws out, who shut the locking lights out, good nite Irene, John, Bob, Tom, etc.

4-25

Get mail everyday. A student sub. to the Christian Science Monitor brings the world to your mailbx. Stop by the Hatch or call 6-5447.

tf4-27

Barry G. We wish you a Happy Spring and all good things! Love Barbie and Mary.

4-25

2 bachelors seeking part time wife, attractive, mature clean, must have good personality & humor. Call 665-2264 eves. & whends. Will discuss benefits.

4-28

Avnion Hll Players Meeting Wed., April 26 at 6:00 p.m. in CC. 903. Bring game you would like to play. For info call 546-8761 or 546-6080.

tf4-25

Wm. Blake Hell Elaborated in Eternal Flesh, Friends of the Giant Albion! A first gathering. This summer. Write: Aethelred Eldridge, Church of the Blake Recital, R.R. #1, Millfield, Ohio, 4-5761.

tf4-25

WANTED

Used men's 10 speed bike, preferably large frame. Will take anything that's repairable. Call Emilie 6-6139.

tf4-26

One 6 cyl. Chevrol. engine — '65 - '68. Must be in good shape, or do not call. After 5 p.m. at 546-7182.

tf4-27

Up to 3 f roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $40/mo. 665-3240.

tf5-8

Female wanted to share Puffton apt. thus room $80 a month. Available for May. Call 549-6868.

tf4-28

1 F. roommate June — August. Brittany Manor Apt. Rent negotiable. Beth 253-3825.

tf4-28

Looking for roommates next yr in Ithaca N.Y. Will be grad student at Cornell. Apt Hunting — April 29 as contact before — April. 549-6412.

tf4-27

2 female roommates to share one bedroom and bath in Puffton 2 bedroom apt. 50.00 a month including all utilities for July and Aug and June. Call 549-3081.

tf5-1

Fearing St. avail. immediately 2 roommates wanted own room. 62.50/mo. Male or female. Call 549-6168.

tf4-28

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.

tf4-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-8087 days.

tf4-28

Need roommate for spacious mod furn. apt. in Northampton own large bdrm air cond. $20.00 wk. Call 584-8087 after 6 p.m.

tf4/27

Female rmt wanted pref. senior. Neat, friendly, reliable, to share 1 bedroom apt. Sept. to May. Call Paula 549-0456.

tf4/25

Wanted — F roommate (s) to share 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. Rent 45 per month. Call 546-8642 or 6-6447.

tf4/25

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor duties, May 1. Call Marion 256-8819.

tf4-28

1 F. rmmate wanted June 1. Quabbin Village. $42 mo. Own bedroom. Call 545-2675, days, 323-4414, nights.

tf4-26

Up to 3 roommates, June 1 — Aug 31. Squire Vill., 2 bdrm apt. $50/mo/person. A - C, ww, pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2952. After 5 p.m.

tf4-28

4 bdrm house, fully equipped, part furnished, wooded area, lots of land, 3 rms avail May 25. No lease. $30 monthly. Call 586-2942 for Ron.

tf4-28

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton. Own room, rent neg. Please call Kathy 549-0388.

tf4-28

4 bdrm house, fully equipped, part furn., wooded area, N.Hampton., 3 rms avail May 25. No lease, $30 mo. Call 586-2942. Ask for Ron or Mike.

tf4-27

Quiet, serious male student wanted for roommate for yr. 72 - 73. Call Cliffside 665-3611.

tf4-28

Squire Village 3 bedroom; single or double rooms; air cond., w/w carpet, swimming pool, etc. Avnil. May 15. Call 665-4990.

tf4-28

2 m need 2 serious m to share 4 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. 62/mo. Call Alan at 546-4478 or John at 256-6874.

tf4-27

EMPLOYMENT

Camp Schodack Camp Counselors — specialists. 10 plus, outstanding Berkshires Camp, tennis, golf, arts and crafts, riding, girl's group leaders, boys bunk counselors, photography, nature — pioneering. Experience necessary. Contact Paul Krouner 72 Salisbury St. Worcester, Mass. 01609.

tf4/27

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q2 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

tf4-28

Immed. opening. Cert. Chem. & Gen. Sci. tchr. MA preferred 2 yrs. exp. Em-Sec Services. 29 Pray St., Amherst, 549-6220.

tf4-25

Various occupations in N. American & Oversea opp up to $2000/mo. For info write Job Research, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont 2 rent.

tf5-1

Business tchr. — Shorthand I, II; typing II. Public Sch BA or MA. State benefits. Em-Sec Services, 29 Pray St., 549-6220.

tf4-25

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4 rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond. pool. Avail May 16. Sublet w/opt. 549-6004.

tf5-1

Crown Pt. 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, tiled bath, air cond., swimming pool, pets, 5 min. from campus. Call 253-2179. For Sale also TV. $25.00.

tf4-28

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call n.m. 617-091-0084 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass, owner.

tf5-8

3 bdrm apt. Puffton. Air cond, dishwshr, pool. Avail Jun 1, rent $200. Call 549-0158. Excell location — N.R. Road.

tf4-28

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA. Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106.

tf 4-28

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001.

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 617-536-1440.

tf4-25

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100.

tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

University Travelers Club — Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. & Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 8147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

tf4-25

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 190 R/T, Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7773.

tf5-8

WANTED TO RENT

Need person to share U-Haul van to Hyannis after finals. Call Bob 584-7831 eves.

4-25

LOST

A brown pocketbook in Crmpton parking lot Sat., Apr. 15. Keep money but please return contents. Call Bette 6-6988 or 6-6679.

tf4-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Beatles' Concert Film, Washington Stadium, 1964, plus Laurel & Hardy & Cartoons by Disney! 1 Nite only — Sat. Apr. 29, Mahar, 6:30 — 8:00 9:30 — 11:00 p.m.

tf4-28

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm apt at Univ Park Apts. 1 mile from campus. Now 130 furn. or 120 unfurn. June 1 — Aug 31. Option to renew. 256-6359.

tf4-27

Rent free for June, Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities Inc. Call 665-3067. tf4-28

To sublet for summer with option to renew possible. 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village $160 per month. Call 253-9667.

tf5-1

Roommates or sublet wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Vlg Apt. Starting June 1st. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6886.

tf4-28

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3916 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you.

tf5-12

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-6030, hurry.

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9:00 $160/month.

tf4-28

Roomy two-bedroom apt. in large house. Summer (fall — option) parking, pets, $150/mo. negotiable. Call 665-4290 nights.

tf4/28

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6181 anytime.

tf4-28

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $170 month rent ($63 off reg. monthly rent) Opt. for fall lease. Call 549-3048.

tf4/25

1 bdrm. apt. top floor, adj. pool & courts, dishw., very clean, part. furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5.

tf4/27

North Amherst apt. upstairs of house: 3 bedrms, 2 living rm, kitchen, bath, garden area. $200 a real nice place. Call 549-6473.

tf4/25

2 bedroom, Northamp. semi-furnished to sublet summer w/option for fall rent negotiable. Call Bob 586-3215.

tf4-27

Quaint, one bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light. Furn. $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus 253-2775.

tf4/28

Summer — large 3 bdrm apt. Hallock St. — walking dist to campus & Amherst center furnished, parking 253-9775.

tf4/25

1/2 mo. free rent. Rent negotiable Puffton Vill. 4 rms. Will take best offer. 549-6084.

tf4/27

Desperate, must sublet for summer 2 bdrm completely furn. apt Col. Vlge. Util. pool. Rent negotiable. 256-8425.

tf4-25

3 bedroom Townhse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt to renew, sircond., ww, dishw'r, garbage disposal, entire apt rental for terms. 665-2605.

tf4-25

3 bdrm Puffton Apt. $150/mo. Partly furnished June 1 — Aug. 31. Option afterwards. 549-6809.

tf4-25

Rolling Green apt available May 1 or earlier $171.83 include utility, air cond, 1 bedroom, dish wash, swim pool. Call 256-8369.

tf4-26

3 bdroom, liv room, kitchen, bath, fully furn, 1 mi campus. Avail June 1 — Sep. 1 $100/mo. Call 256-8615 after 5.

tf4/27

A May ist must? 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $100 or negotiable. Call 549-3916 betw. 5 — 10 p.m.

tf4-28

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village. Available June 1 — August 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227.

tf4-27

2 bdrm. furn. Cliffside Apt. avail. June 1 — Sept. 1, $150/mo., pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242.

tf4/28

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., some furnishings, $130/mo. Call 549-6114 after 6:00 p.m.

tf4-28

2 bdrm Puffton Apt. furnished, w/pool, air cond., available June 1st. Option to renew rent. Negotiable. Call 549-6821.

tf4-28

Puffton, 1 bdrm; air., pool. List $100 for you $140 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-4564.

tf5-1

Single rm. $50 or share rm w/another, $35. W-W Carpet, air cond., pool. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. Easy thumb. Call 546-6665.

tf4-26

Avail. June 1 with opt for Sept. 2 bdrm apt., all util. incl., poly. furn. Reduced rent. A steal for $150. Call 253-3313.

tf4-28

2 broom. apt. avl. June 1 incl util., pool, fall renewal. Rent (negotiable). 549-6462 Puffton

tf4-28

3 - bedroom Puffton Vil Apt available June 1 with opt. to take lease in fall. Pool, air condition. Will negotiate price. Call 549-3816.

tf4-27

2 bdrm apt., avail June ist. All utils. 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods, Pets, children Call George. 253-7429 or 545-2660

tf4-28

Lrg 2 bedrm apt. very close to campus June 1 — Aug 31, all util. incl. Rent negotiable. Call Sue 256-8677.

tf4-26

Spacious 5 rm. furnished tenement. 2 bedrm., edge of campus. 180 mo. Call 253-9973, Jan rm. 302.

tf4-28

1 bedrm apt, avail May 1. All util pd. w - w carp. air cond. Call Doyle 532-7051 or 323-9376. Quabbin Village.

tf4-28

We love it, you will too. For the summer 1 mi. to Amherst, 2nd floor apt. completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms 240/mo. util incl. 253-5210.

tf4-28

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond. furnished, near pool. Price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666.

tf4-28

Avail June 1 — Aug 31 2 bedroom Townhouse Rolling Green apts, furnished, air-cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3034. Keep trying.

tf4-25

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., June 1. Option on lease in fall. w-w carpet, a.c., pool, self cl, oven, fl ref. Rent negotiable! Call 665-4141.

tf5-3

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village. Available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6045 after 5 p.m.

tf4-28

1 bdrm, Puffton Apt., free piano, furn., bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. Call 549-1845.

tf4-28

Lge house or 2 bdrm. apt., part furn. N.hmp., lge yard and woods. Avail June or early. Call 584-3416.

tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. Squire Vill. sublet June 1 — Aug 31, option Sept. A - C, ww, pool. All mod. conven, $170/mo (negotiable). Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m.

tf4-28

Single rm. $40 for one, $30 apiece for two, w/w carpets, air cond., pool, kitchen. From June 1 — Aug. 31. Call Barry, 253-2780 after 6.

tf4-28

1 bedroom Puffton apartment avail. June 1, w/option for fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5.

tf4-28

3 bdrm Puffton, $180/mth or less plus other options! To negotiate, call 549-3946. We'll listen to any reasonable offer!

tf4-28

2 bedroom apt., air cond. d - d. pool. Real cheap, circa 130. but negotiable. Call 665-9988 John. Sunderland.

tf4-28

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31, opt. to renew in fall. Reg. $233/mo., asking $175. Some furnishings. 549-6029.

tf4-27

2 bedroom townhse. Squire Vill, June 1, w/opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., all util., incl. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3079 evenings.

tf4-28

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. util. pool, tennis, included, June 1 to Sept. 1 — 80% furnished. $170/mo (negotiable. Call 665-4273.

tf5-5

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., air cond., pool, furn., dish., w/w carpet, new building. Avail. June 1. Rent neg. Call 665-4302 anytime.

tf4-27

1 bedroom furn. & util. 1 mile from campus, June 1 — Sept 1, opt. to renew. Best offer over $125/mo. Call 253-9379.

tf4-28

2 bedroom Cliffside apt. available June 1st, opt. to renew lease in the fall. Rent reduced to $168/mo., for summer only. Call 665-4348.

tf4-28

May 1, option to renew lease Sept. 1, Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $140, swimming & tennis. Call 665-3538 after 4.

tf4-28

Chess Team Defeats Springfield

UMass won the yearly match with the Springfield Chess Club last week, 10-6. Springfield hosted the event this year. Because this was a club-versus-club match, the UMass team included several club members not from the University. Winning for the victors were Bob Corwin, Mike Stankiewicz, Ron Charbonneau, Jay Goguen, Paul Sarrazin, Robert Crease (Amherst College), Jan Sobiech (Frontier Regional High School), and Jon Samit and Richard Jennings (both of Amherst Regional High School). Mark Ordung and Martin Laine secured draws. Stephen Jones, Dave Palmer, Jim Lane, Ed Robert, and Warren Shepard (ARHS) lost their games.

The club's next match, against Harvard, will be held this Tuesday night. Those playing in this match should be in front of Newman Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday night. Only ten people can go, so if you're unsure whether or not you're playing, contact Bob Corwin, 665-8415.

WMUA Radical Politics Discussed

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program, radical politics at the local level will be the main subject of conversation. Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for the program will be Eric Walgren and other members of the newly-formed Amherst "Tea Party."

Tonight's live program will also provide some early results of both the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Presidential primaries.

—Weather—

By STEPHEN MARK FINE

It will be very comfortable and cool today with a high (if the sun gets high enough) in the low 50's. It ought to be quite fair and tepid tomorrow and tomorrow night with the chance of it getting wet at 1/5 the chances it normally is. Of course, this is presuming the major thesis of this axiom is that the weather is O.K. Eat well.



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POWER:

Who has it and how to use it!

(Does the C.C. fee really have to be this high?)

We need students for the

S.U.G. BOARD

(Student Union Governing Board)

See Neil Kerstein in the Student Senate Office

or leave a note in his mail box.

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
All University Women are invited to the Spring Bridal Fair to be held Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Important organizational meeting and election of officers for all freshman members tomorrow in Bartlett 61 at 4 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA
Social committee meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 177.

BAHAI
Robyn Smith speaking on "Bahai Faith-Alternative to Chaos". 38 Butterfield Terrace, Apt. 117, 8 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus May 1-4. Sign up for an appointment to donate today through Thursday, 10-4 p.m. on the concourse. Blood is urgently needed.

CAREER SEMINAR
Business Economics as a professional career. Seminar Workshops Wednesday 1:30-5:00 p.m.

CEQ PROJECTS CONFERENCE
Regular meeting and projects conference, 6:30 p.m. today in Student Activities Area of CC. Everyone interested in environmental quality please attend.

CHESS TEAM
If you are going to the match with Harvard, be in front of the Newman Center at 6 p.m. tonight. Please bring equipment.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day 11:30-1 p.m. in CC 177.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Hear how the power of love can be used every day. All welcome tonight at 6:45 p.m. in CC 803.

COLLEGIAN PAYMENT DUE
Faculty Subscription Payments for the Daily Collegian are now overdue. Bring payment to the Collegian Business Office, 2nd floor Student Union, NOW.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
Evaluation Info Session tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Herter 206. All students and matched controls please come.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Correction: Executive Committee will meet on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the office.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be no dance held this week, but there will be a meeting of both the new and old officers at 7:30 in the Hatch. Will all the officers please attend?

INVOLVED
All suggestions for structure policy and goals of WMPIRG welcomed in Rm. 122 RSO.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC CLINICS
Dairy Clinic 7:30 p.m. at Grinnell Arena, Sheep and Swine Clinic at Sheep Barn 7 p.m. tonight. Bring your own animals to clip and show them.

OUTING CLUB
If you need a ride to the sale tomorrow night, meet in the Hatch at 8:30 p.m. Reminder: Walpurgis Nacht is coming!

PARTICIPATION
There will be a meeting of WMPIRG tonight. All those interested in working, please attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS AND FACULTY
Happy Hour for Poli Sci majors and faculty today from 4 to 6 p.m., CC 1003.

PSYCH 101
The trip to Belchertown for Danna Udelson's sections 140 and 141 is Thursday. We will meet in Patterson around 12:30. Anyone who can bring a car, please do so.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
There is a gay festival this weekend - dances, speakers, workshops and picnic. Everyone welcome!!!

STUDENT JUDICIARIES
Obtain applications for positions on east, west, Greek, General Court, non-residential in RSO Office. Due Friday.

SUG BOARD
Today's meeting cancelled. Thursday meeting as usual in CC 168-170.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
All those interested in playing lacrosse for fun and/or to form a team, please contact Arlan at 545-2515 or 546-5499. Call after 4 p.m. Keep trying.

Speakers Today

As part of this week's Africa/China Conference, entitled "The Black World Looks at China: China Looks at the Black World", four speakers will be presented today and tomorrow.

Today at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, Robert Williams will speak on the "Afro-American National Struggle and China's Response". Then tonight at 8:00 p.m. in SBA 120, Walter Rodney will lecture on "Historical and Theoretical Analysis of China and the African World in the Post World War II Era".

Wednesday, at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, David Sibeko will give a talk on "African Liberation Movements and China's Political Agenda". At 8:00 p.m., Paul Lin will speak on "China and the African World" in SBA 120.

The public is invited to attend.

University Health Services Appointment Desk

Phone 545-0057
Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Having An Affair?



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Libra persons can adjust without diminishing their own individuality. Libra can be a force which brings opposing factions together; the classical Libran advocates peace but will fight when the cause is right. Many born under this zodiacal sign will find their lives undergoing sudden changes. This is a period of publicity for some, notoriety for others. Libra harmonizes with Leo, Sagittarius, Gemini and Aquarius, but should be wary in dealings with Capricorn and Cancer. There is attraction to Aries, but it could be a case of opposites being drawn to each other.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Questions concerning partnership, marriage, legal rights are apt to dominate. What was planned could be upset. Play waiting game. Don't force issues or attempt to be your own attorney. Be thorough, conservative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Persons you took for granted may act in rebellious manner. Be ready for changes, especially where employment picture is concerned. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. Be analytical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family members, with accent on youngsters, are temperamental. Your viewpoint may be modified. Where opposite sex is concerned, you could be puzzled or frustrated. In long run, however, you emerge victorious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid speculating. What appears solid could be subject to radical revision, change. Home, apartment, office is due for shakeup. Ride with tide. Be diplomatic. Don't reveal all you know. Let others talk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take special care in traffic. Avoid unnecessary journeys. Relatives who make requests may merely be bored. Know it and respond accordingly. Stick to familiar ground. Discard rumors. Study factual information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't throw good money after bad; conserve energy and funds. Finish what you start. Aries individual could be involved. What you gain comes from surprise source. One who makes many claims could be exposed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are shaken from any rut. There is plenty of action. Be ready for quick moves. Be independent and original. Don't procrastinate. Set sights on goal and get going. Welcome contacts, change and challenge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was supposed to be confidential could come to light in unorthodox manner. Follow through on hunch. Refuse to be intimidated. You have allies, even though they may prefer to remain under cover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends may drain time and energy. Protect interests, especially in professional area. Forces tend to be scattered. Get facts. Plan on program of expansion. Social contact could now prove meaningful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain balance, aplomb. Some tend now to make accusations. Source could be surprise. Realize you have recently attracted envy. Start building bridges of goodwill. One who was indifferent will make friendly overture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range plans are subject to change. Check reservations. Place orders in advance that are connected with vacation, travel. Guarantee reservations. Open lines of communication. Some messages could go astray.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who advises on investments may inadvertently steer you along dead end. In actuality, you get legitimate guidance now from family member. Do entertaining at home. Remember birthdays, anniversaries.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to size up persons, situations accurately. You usually can perceive when something of importance is to occur. Learn to follow your own hunches. Social life accelerates. May could be your most significant month in 1972.

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Crossword Puzzle

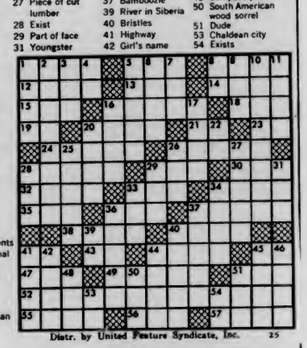
ACROSS
1 Tip
5 Residue
8 Arabian garments
12 Pintail duck
13 By way of
14 City in Switzerland
15 Imitate
16 Warms
18 Large bird
19 Note of scale
20 Brewer's yeast
21 A continent (abbr.)
23 Symbol for silver
24 Seeps through
26 Misgiving
28 Place in line
29 Chore
30 Away
32 Communists
33 Obese
34 Girl's name
35 Dutch town
36 Farm animal
37 Healed
38 Part in play
40 Lean-to
41 Sun god
43 Exist
44 Golf mounds
45 Pronoun
47 Number
49 Chief artery
51 Preposition
52 Pronouncements
55 Antlered animal
56 Mature
57 Barracuda

DOWN
1 Former Russian ruler
2 Urged on
3 Confederate general
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Declares
6 Old name for Thailand
7 Chapeau
8 Hebrew month
9 Insect
10 Movable part of motor
11 Copy
16 Edible fish
17 Supercilious person
20 Prohibits
22 Symbol for gold
25 Downy duck
26 Speck
27 Piece of cut lumber
28 Exist
29 Part of face
31 Youngster
33 Enemy
34 Petitions
36 Tidy
37 Bamboozle
39 River in Siberia
40 Bristles
41 Highway
42 Girl's name
44 Spruce
45 Sharpen
46 Formerly
48 Compass point
50 South American wood sorrel
51 Dude
53 Chaldean city
54 Exists

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

E	D	N	A		A	S	S	E		R	A	M
W	I	L	D		L	A	D	E		O	D	E
E	S		D	O	L	T		L	A	D		
	A	S		S	O	R	E		L	E	I	S
S	P	A	N		T	A	L	S		O	N	E
U	P	P	E	R		P	L	E	A		U	T
W	E	S	T	E	E		A	R	R	A	N	T
M	A	S	N	A	P		S	N	I	D	E	
I	R	E		T	R	A	P		A	L	A	E
T	S	A	R		L	I	E	N		S	T	
		T	A	A		R	E	A	P		O	
A	W	E		P	I	E	R		E	D	O	N
T	E	N		E	N	D	S		W	I	N	E

25



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25



Celts Sold Again

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, one of the National Basketball Association's most successful franchises, have been sold for the third time in the past seven years.

The Celtics, eliminated Sunday in the playoff for the NBA's Eastern Conference title, were sold to a syndicate headed by an unnamed New York attorney. Announcement of the agreement was made in New York Monday by Investors Funding Corp. which holds controlling stock.

No details of the sale were revealed and it was not immediately known if the club would stay in Boston or if the organization's personnel would be affected. The sale would be subject to approval of the NBA.

Wesley Wood, a spokesman for Investors Funding Corp. said details of the sale would be made public "when the transaction is complete."

Red Auerbach, Celtic's general manager, was unavailable for comment.

News of the state caught club employees by surprise.

Howie McHugh, a publicity man for the team, said he had "no indication" that the sale was imminent. He said he knew no details of the sale.

"Boston's the fourth best drawing team in the league, in terms of money," McHugh said. "We're all quite worried that the Celtics might leave Boston."

He said he had understood that two groups, one based in Boston and the other in New York, had been negotiating for the club but knew no names of the people involved.

The sale of the Celtics comes less than five years after they were sold to P. Ballantine Sons Brewery of Newark, N.J., for a reported $3.5 million. Ballantine was later acquired by Investors Funding.

Ballantine bought the club from National Equities Inc., a holding company which bought the club in 1965.

There was speculation that Marvin Kratter, chairman of the board of National Equities and former president of the Celtics, was involved in the latest transaction.



DAVE COWENS hasn't been around long enough to remember all the times the Celtics have changed hands, but if he's around much longer he'll probably feel like a basketball, too. (AP Wirephoto)

Williams Tabs Bromberg For Stardom

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Peter Broberg makes the gals coo, the rival managers mumble, and Ted Williams so happy the Hall of Famer just might hang around several more years.

Broberg, a 22-year-old blue-eyed blonde with a crackling fast ball and a whipping curve, is one of the aces on Manager Williams' Texas Ranger pitching staff that has to rate as one of the better ones in the American League.

"He's getting confidence and he's going more to the slider and the curve," said Williams of the Ivy Leaguer from Dartmouth. "You can just see him getting better and better."

Williams added, "One of these days the kid is gonna go w-h-o-o-s-h right to the top of the league."

"That will be the fun part-if any-in this job seeing the improvement in those young fellows," Williams said.

Broberg put the Angels down on four hits Saturday in a 4-0 victory-the righthander's second against no losses.

"That guy can hum the ball," said Angel Manager Del Rice. "The Rangers have a pretty darn good pitching staff."

Broberg said Range, pitcher Dick Bosman and pitching coach Sid Hudson "have been patient with me while I developed my breaking pitch. I'm starting to get it over now. I bet I throw it 50 per cent of the time against California."

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound bachelor came off the Dartmouth campus last June and compiled a 5-9 record with the old Washington Senators. He had a no-hitter at Dartmouth.

"I tell you the difference between Dartmouth and the Majors," Broberg said, "is it's mastery of the breaking pitch. I really think I threw harder in college than I do right now."

Broberg, who rejected a $175,000 offer from Oakland when he graduated from high school, is a favorite of the young ladies as major league baseball begins its long-awaited stand in North Texas.

Two girls waited faithfully for Broberg at the gate last Saturday to get his autograph.

"He's the cute one on the team," one said.

Jinx Doesn't Worry Unser

NEW YORK (AP) — "The first five or ten laps are the hardest," said Mrs. Al Unser, throwing a look of endearment at her baby-faced husband. "And the finish-when he's leading, it seems the last ten laps will never end."

Otherwise, the red-haired wife of one of auto racing's top drivers manages to remain cool and relaxed while the man of her life is whirling around a track at better than 200 miles an hour.

"Certainly, there is a certain amount of fear," Mrs. Unser added. "You don't think about it. You don't talk about it. You just push it out of your mind."

"If you worried," said Unser, "...If you went into a race thinking you might be killed, you couldn't perform properly. So you just concentrate on getting the machine around the track as fast as you can."

Thus, neither Al nor his wife is haunted by the jinx Unser faces in the Indianapolis 500 May 27 when he seeks an unprecedented third straight victory in the historic event. Three men before him have had a shot at it and failed-Wilbur Shaw, Mauri Rose and Bill Vukovich. Vukovich died in his attempt.

"Al always says you make your own jinxes," said Mrs. Unser.

"Jinxes and superstitions-they're a lot of foolishness," Al added. "In 1970, when I won my first Indy, they said I couldn't win because I had the pole position-the pole hadn't won in seven years. In 1971, they told me I'd be jinxed by my number-No. 1."

The Unsers were guests at a luncheon Monday along with Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard, the other members of the so-called "Superteam" which will drive cars of a revolutionary new design in the 500 this year.

The cars, sleek winged jobs that appear ready to take off into space, are called "Parnellis" after Parnelli Jones, who with Vel Miletich is co-owner of the team.

"These cars are really racy," said Unser. "They're sleek, low in front and have these wings on the side. They're different. Auto racing is totally a team job-the machine, the driver, the pit crew. None should get more credit than the other."

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ADVERTISING COPY

Redmen Go For 13

By BILL BALLOU

So here it is, April 25, and the UMass baseball team has a record of 12 wins and no defeats. The UMass JV baseball team has a record of five wins and no defeats. This adds up to a pretty impressive record on all fronts for the Redmen baseballers.

That undefeated JV record is nice, and, of course, bodes well for the future. But that isn't the main area of concern in the UMass world of bats and balls. The big thing is–Just how long can the varsity undefeated skein continue?

The answer lies somewhere in the maze consisting of luck, the weather, continued good pitching and batting, and the hope that some hot pitcher doesn't come along and pitch the game of his life against UMass.

The farther along you get in a streak, the harder it gets to win, and UMass is pretty far along in its string. The weather has been very cooperative to them, with assorted rain-outs serving to postpone away single contests and turn them into home doubleheaders. With pitching depth being on the side of the Redmen, the closer the games are spaced, the better things are.

But, all you need in baseball is one strong arm to have one good day, and any streak can be over. That's what UMass must worry about in the next couple of weeks.

Their opponents today, crosstown rivals Amherst College, fit into this scheme perfectly.

The Lord Jeffs, at first glance, would seem to be easy pickings. After all, every time a UMass team in any sport meets a counterpart from downtown, the result is usually lopsidedly in favor of the Redmen. But this could be an entirely different story.

This Amherst team has a good record, a 6-1 mark. The most recent of their victories came this weekend when they dumped the Springfield Chiefs twice, 4-3 and 6-1.

The Lord Jeffs could have the arm that will give the Redmen fits. His name is Don Douglas and he had a good day against Springfield, both batting and pitching wise. Douglas only gave up four hits and ran his record to 4-0 with the victory.

Sophomore Bill Severini also pitched well in that twin bill, so in a solo game like this Amherst might be able to throw smoke in the UMass direction.

That game is this afternoon at 3:30 and will be played at Earl Lorden Field.

And before Monday next rolls around, UMass will have faced an equally stern test in the Maine Black Bears. Friday and Saturday, the Redmen head up to Orono for a back to back series with Maine. And anytime you play up in God's country, you start off with one foot in the grave.

The record is now 12-0 overall, 6-0 in the Yankee Conference. It is quite conceivable that before April, with all its showers, is over, the Redmen will still be undefeated.



FROM THE LOOK ON HIS FACE Brian Martin was expecting that pitch to end up in Sunderland. It didn't, however, and it looks like the man in blue behind the plate is about to get a jolt. (MDC photo by Frank Antosiewicz)



TONY PENDLETON, RON HARRIS AND TOM BELAND (l-r) will need a finish of this kind to enhance the track team's chances of victory today against powerful Dartmouth College at the Llewelyn Derby Track. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Tough Day Ahead For Track Team

By EARLE BARROLL

"We won't be able to get away with it on Tuesday against Dartmouth." - Ken O'Brien.

Well stated and most of all well documented.

Unless the UMass track team comes up with its best performance of the season this afternoon, it could be a long one for the Redmen as they host powerful Dartmouth College beginning at 3 p.m. at the Llewelyn Derby Track.

The Indians have lost only one meet–to Northeastern–but they stand far from alone in this category. The Redmen lost to the Huskies in their first meet this spring.

Dartmouth is coming off a total demolition of little Colby College, 104-51, and the results of this meet tell something about the team itself.

The Indians swept the four weight throws (36 points). The distance men dominated (9:04 to 9:11 in the two-mile). And the rest of the team filled in here or there with probably better than average performances.

Where does this leave the Redmen? For one they have to have continued success out of the sprinters and hurdlers, like near sweeps (Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton, Dennis Busa, Tom Beland, Paul Metello, Jim Graves, Dennis Mounger).

The quarter milers (Steve Levine and Peter Trow) have to score heavily, there has to be a majority of places in the middle distances and the jumpers will have to pick up their share in the triple and broad jumps and the pole vault.

Dartmouth has always been a monster in the weight events (literally). Fred Radke (javelin) and Ted Moody (shotput) made up half of the football team's defensive line. Moody and his brother, Bill, are untouchable in the shot, but Radke will be in for a tough afternoon against Redman Gil Sylvia (214'10").

If the weather is good (a toss of the coin at this writing), the distance events (mile and deuce) could produce the fastest times in New England this spring with Doug O'Connell, Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and Mike McCusker running against the Indian delegation of John Shiland, Peter Krol and Eric Potter.

An added event will be the steeple chase run for the first time ever on the new track. Like the six-mile run against Northeastern, this event is held in the New England's and has been relatively untouched in dual and tri-meets.

This all makes for one o.. the best track meets in the six-state region this outdoor season. It also gives both teams a chance to exert themselves on each other with the New England's closing in.

And as O'Brien stated after Saturday's meet: "We won't be able to get away with it on Tuesday against Dartmouth."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bruins Favored Over Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "There's no question about it," said Mike Walton. "What happened to us last year has made us a far better team."

Still burning with a 1971 embarrassment, Walton and his Boston Bruins teammates Tuesday night will attempt to sweep into Stanley Cup finals against the New York Rangers.

Their opposition, the St. Louis Blues, have offered but token resistance in losing all three games in the best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final.

"I'm just disappointed we haven't been able to play them any closer," said Coach Al Arbour, whose Blues were overrun 7-2 in the third game Sunday.

Walton, traded to the Bruins last year from Toronto, remembers only too painfully adversity that overtook them a year ago.

Favored to repeat as Cup champions in 1971, Boston stumbled in the quarter-finals against the eventual champion Montreal Canadiens. The ranger disposed of the Canadiens in the quarter finals earlier this month.

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Weather
If I knew, I wouldn't be here. (Details on Page 2)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 133 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972

McGovern Sweeps Primary



Above-They lowered the voting age this time around, but not quite low enough to enable the person in the middle of this picture to vote in Amherst yesterday.

Right-Senator George McGovern, who finished first in the Massachusetts primary and second in Pennsylvania.

Below, right-Young voters wait for their ballots at the Amherst Fire Station. The Democratic booths were not empty like the Republican booths pictured in the background. There were 13 names on the complicated Democratic ballot, and only three Republican candidates. Maybe that is why.

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. George S. McGovern won a "victory for peace" in Massachusetts' Democratic presidential primary Tuesday, picking up an early lead over chief rival Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and soon widening the gap to a more than two-to-one margin.

"My heart is filled with love and gratitude to all those young people who slept on floors and survived on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches" during the campaign, McGovern said in terming his victory one for "peace, not war."

"Now let's go to Ohio," he told his Massachusetts campaign workers.

McGovern picked up the lead in most of the state's 12 congressional districts early in the counting.

Although in the contest for delegates Muskie maintained a lead in one district, virtually all of the state's 102 delegates to the national convention will be committed to McGovern because of his smashing victory.

With 6 per cent of the individual delegate vote counted, 63 of McGovern's pledged candidates held leads while Muskie candidates were leading in 22 other races.

Even if Muskie were to win the delegates, they would be committed to McGovern on the first ballot of the convention if he won the popularity vote in that district.

McGovern maintained a better than two-to-one margin in most districts located in the eastern part of the state, and he did better than that in Boston.

With 25 per cent of the vote counted, McGovern was leading Muskie, 63,546 to 27,482, giving McGovern 48 per cent of the total and Muskie 21 per cent at that point.

President Nixon won in the Republican primary, capturing 80 per cent of the vote.

McGovern threatened in his victory statement to send the President to a retirement "he so richly deserves."

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama made a surprisingly strong showing, commanding 10 per cent of the early vote to jump into third place ahead of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who had eight per cent.

Other Democrats on the ballot: Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, one per cent; Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, one per cent; Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, five per cent; former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, two per cent; Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, four per cent, and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and social worker Edward Coll of Hartford, Conn, no per cent.

Small bands of supporters clustered glumly around television sets at the Muskie headquarters in Boston during the evening.

"Maybe we counted too much on the fact that we have old friends in Massachusetts and we spent lots of time here in Pennsylvania," Muskie said in a telephone call to his Massachusetts workers.

Many of his "old friends," pledged to the Maine senator on delegate slates, apparently were going to have to sit out the Democratic National Convention this year.

Muskie showed early strength in the western part of the state, where he was expected to do relatively well.

But McGovern took over a commanding lead as returns from Boston and districts in the eastern part of the state began reporting.

Although the delegate slate pledged to Muskie in the state's 1st Congressional District-the western part of Massachusetts-was leading, early returns showed delegates pledged to McGovern well ahead of Muskie's candidates.

This was especially true on the at-large statewide ballot, where Democratic Party leaders pledged to Muskie trailed slates pledged to McGovern by nearly a three-to-one margin.

Voting during much of the day was reported to be light in Massachusetts, with long lines waiting at the polling booths because of the complex ballot.

Muskie, who said at a fund raising dinner in Boston last Wednesday that he had "not abandoned Massachusetts, certainly not to a South Dakotan," never made it back to the Bay State-the site of tireless barnstorming by the favorite of the political polls and pundits, George McGovern.

McGovern was the only major candidate to remain in Massachusetts Tuesday night.

The South Dakotan's organization, overcoming Muskie's endorsement by most of the state's party regulars and swelling with the polls which saw McGovern rise from a 2-1 underdog to a 2-1 favorite, set up election night headquarters in Boston.

The regulars on Muskie's at-large delegate slate, headed by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, were hopeful that their names would win them election as delegates even if Muskie lost the popularity contest.

McGovern's at-large slate was headed by maverick Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit priest and former dean of Boston College Law School.

On the Republican ballot with Nixon were Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey of California.

Humphrey Wins In Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night and, in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey swept to his first victory as Democratic voters dealt a crippling double defeat to the White House quests of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie lost twice in a day, and by wide margins. Further more, he was running a virtual dead heat with McGovern for second place in Pennsylvania after a campaign concentrated on that state.

For Humphrey, who bypassed Massachusetts, Pennsylvania delivered the first major primary in a career of presidential campaigning that dates back 12 years.

The presidential preference poll in Pennsylvania was not binding on national convention delegates. In separate competition for nominating votes, Humphrey led for 35, Muskie for 32, McGovern for 12 with 7 per cent of the vote counted.

In Pennsylvania, 43 of the 9,565 precincts had been tallied, and this was the situation:

Humphrey 204,109 or 35 per cent.
McGovern 130,175 or 22 per cent.
Muskie 128,313, or 22 per cent.
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 103,486, or 13 per cent.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington 20,595, or 3 per cent.

Pennsylvania was electing 137 of its 182 delegates to the convention.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was running fourth in Pennsylvania, second in Massachusetts.

Humphrey's Pennsylvania victory was sure to resound in the campaign for the Ohio primary, which will pick 153 convention votes next Tuesday.

McGovern appeared likely to emerge as a formidable foe and perhaps the chief rival to Humphrey in Ohio.

President Nixon was a runaway victor in the Republican preference poll in Massachusetts, where he was gaining 79 per cent of the vote.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, who urged votes for himself in the GOP balloting and for McGovern in the Democratic primary as protests against administration war policy, was picking up a 15 per cent Republican share. McCloskey had withdrawn as an official candidate.

(Continued on Page 2)



Results At A Glance

Massachusetts (25% reporting)		Pennsylvania	
		Humphrey	204,109
McGovern	63,546	McGovern	130,175
Muskie	27,482	Muskie	128,313
		Wallace	103,486



Workshops Today

10:00 WMPIRG Carl Sapolin
12:00 War Slides
12:00 U.S. Corporate Involvement in South Africa - Mfundi Vundla
1:00 Women and the War - Isabel Arnold
1:00 Structures for the Center of Social Change
2:00 Women and Their Bodies - Ann Eidsvik
3:30 University Labor Workshop - Corny Lehane
Films:
11:00 "Salt of the Earth"
1:00 "Life in Vietnam and the Bombing"
3:00 "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger"
(For more information, call the Center for Social Change in Munson Hall.)

Bromberg At Folklore Centre

David Bromberg, known to many as one of the best stuido guitarists in modern music, will play Thursday and Friday nights at the Amherst Folklore Centre. There will be two shows each night at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. at a cost of $2 per show. The Folklore Centre is at 16 Spring St., across from the Lord Jeffrey Inn, in the center of Amherst.

David has been playing out of the spotlights for a few years now, accompanying such diverse artists as Chubby Checker, Jay and the Americans, Tom Paxton, Doug Kershaw, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Bob Dylan. He attracted Dylan's notice while touring with Jerry Jeff Walker, and played on both "Self Portrait" and "New Morning."

On Thursday night, a band called Sunyata will open the show, with Takoma recording artist Peter Aceves starting Friday's concert. Tickets are available in advance at Mizaur's Mercantile and the Folklore Centre; also at the door.

Dr. Huntington To Lecture On The American Military

The American Military: Present Crises and Future Challenges will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Samuel P. Huntington on this Thursday, April 27, 1972, at 8:15 p.m., in Thompson 104.

Dr. Huntington is a Professor of Government at Harvard University. He received his B.A. at Yale in 1946, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1948, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1951. He has been at Harvard since that time and has been outstanding in his field.

Dr. Huntington has conducted extensive research and writing on political and military relationships, and has been involved in numerous organizations and research groups. He chaired the Council on Vietnamese Studies, Southeast Asia Advisory Group in 1967-1969.

Some of his works in the military field include **The Soldier and the State** and **The Common Defense**; he edited **Changing Patterns of Military Politics.**

Human Dev. Major Open

Todd Rundgren Concert Sunday

Students who signed up to major in Human Development who are in the Class of 1974 may now apply for a transfer of their major into Human Development. However, the Department cannot guarantee that those who are interested in the Student Teaching Sequence will be able to get into the sequence.

Students of the Class of 1974 who are not now on the waiting list may apply to be put on the list, but may have to wait before they can be admitted.

Please come to Room 219 Hampshire House Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, between the hours of 2:00 to 4:30 P.M.

Reprise Recording artist Todd Rundgren will be presented in a free outdoor concert this Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Sponsored by The Southwest Assembly, the event will take place at the South End of the stadium. Rundgren will appear with his own eight-piece band and will also be accompanied by two Boston area groups, 'Keady, Smithline and Baltimore' and 'Brother Ralph'.

There will be a meeting Wednesday evening in Hampden Dining Commons for all those who are interested in helping out as a marshal at the concert at 7:30 P.M.

—*The Weather*—

By AL JAGODA

The weather, according to our good heating man friends in Sunderland and Amherst is as follows: Today will be mild and sunny with scattered clouds floating by now and then. Temperatures will range from the high fifties to the low sixties, much like yesterday was. The good ol' North wind will be blowing as it usually does this time of year. Probability of precipitation is zero today and tonight. This evening when you see the sun go down look closer, and you will realize that it is the horizon moving up. Temperatures tonight will be going down to the twenties, so.....make sure you find a friend to keep warm with.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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The Town

Selectmen "Stand" Against War

By PAM HYJEK

Last night the Amherst Board of Selectmen agreed to allow a group of petitioners to send telegrams to Nixon, Sargent, Laird, Brooke, Kennedy, and Conte, informing them that the Amherst Selectmen voted 3 to 2 in favor of taking a public stand in protest of the war.

David Magnani, of UMass, and Jerome King, of Amherst, were primary spokesmen for the group which represents students of UMass and Amherst College and the Valley Peace Center.

Along with the petition, which was comprised predominately of signatures of Amherst residents, as opposed to just students, the group presented prepared telegrams stating that the Town of Amherst supports an end to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and an end to the bombing. It was pointed out that the telegrams were only a suggested mode of public stand, and wording could be altered at the discretion of the Board.

Leo Bouchard expressed his support of the petition first, and said the Selectmen should take a moral stand on such an issue.

Nancy Eddy, speaking as an individual in support of the petition, disagreed with taking a public stand as selectmen on a national issue. She said there are other avenues of protest for individuals which destroyed any analogy of Vietnam and the atrocities of the Nazis in Germany where such democratic avenues were not open.

Merle Howes basically supported Mrs. Eddy's position and commented that he believed it necessary to protect remaining troops at all costs, and to bomb Haiphong, if necessary. He said such decisions were best left to the judgment of the military.

Also supporting the issue personally, Bob Garvey agreed, however, with Mrs. Eddy that the petition was not directed to the right agency, and that the Selectmen should be concerned with local affairs.

Michael Sullivan echoed Garvey's concerns and called for a vote.

At this point, Jerome King, pleading for the petitioners, said it was important for the Board as an institution to protest because in this extraordinary situation the slower avenues had obviously failed. He stressed the connection between local and national affairs, asserting that the Town of Amherst was hurt by the war.

Magnani added that the response from the townspeople petitioned was very favorable, citing that 23 out of 26 families he visited signed quite willingly.

Leo Bouchard again moved in favor of the petition supporting the end of U.S. involvement and the bombing.

Sullivan queried if it could serve the petitioners for the Board to accept the petition but not send the telegrams.

King then asked what actually was the Board voting on.

Garvey read a statement calling for an end to U.S. involvement and bombing, including the reasoning that taxes are being drained because of the war.

Sullivan seconded the motion. Eddy then interjected that she "ran on local issues".

Garvey replied, "You should vote accordingly."

Eddy: "I will."

Sullivan said he ran supporting revenue sharing.

Bouchard responded to this saying that the war in Vietnam is an issue demonstrating the moral breakdown of our society, not merely the economic.

Garvey again read a statement that took a stand to end the bombing and U.S. involvement because our problems are not being solved in this country.

The vote was two opposed--Eddy and Howes, with Bouchard, Sullivan and Garvey in favor; the motion carried. The method of public stance was left to Selectmen who supported the petition.

Bouchard moved to send the telegrams with change from "Town of Amherst" to "Selectmen of the Town of Amherst", but the motion was not seconded, and, therefore, lost.

Sullivan then suggested that the petitioners send telegrams stating what the vote of the Selectmen was. This was agreed upon by all.

Other business handled was the appointment of a Jones LIbrary Trustee to fill the vacancy due to the death of Isabel Gonon. A report of recommendations for improving the pedestrian and vehicle traffic in Amherst was presented by representatives from the Chamber of Commerce. Selectman Sullivan had reported on the ad hoc Committee re Policy and Procedures, and a transferral of land from the Town of Amherst to the Amherst Housing Authority was passed.

Humphrey Takes Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 1)

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio had 5 per cent.

There was no GOP preference contest in Pennsylvania.

Alabama's Wallace, who was in Indianapolis, said the share of the votes he got in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts indicates "we are going to win in Indiana." The primary there is next Tuesday.

Humphrey's campaign game plan made Pennsylvania a pivotal state in his third bid for presidential nomination. He was the 1968 nominee and was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination in 1960.

The strategy was devised when Muskie was the Democratic frontrunner, and was based on a maximum Humphrey push, backed by organized labor, to overtake him in Pennsylvania.

But Muskie ran into trouble as soon as the primaries began, scoring a minority victory in New Hampshire where McGovern gained a 37.1 per cent share of the vote, and slumping to fourth place in Florida's March 14 election. Humphrey finished second to Wallace in that one.

McGovern lost to Muskie, 60 to 13, in a contest for delegates in the Illinois primary, but soared to victory in Wisconsin on April 4 as Muskie once again ran a lagging fourth.

The senator from Maine decided after that battering to focus his campaign in Pennsylvania. He denied that he had abandoned Massachusetts, "certainly not to a South Dakotan," but he cut back his campaign and his budget there to put his push in Pennsylvania.

In that contest, he had the support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Democratic organization leaders, notably in Philadelphia. But the organization backing showed signs of coming unglued after his Wisconsin defeat.

Humphrey criticized the efforts of Shapp and Philadelphia Democratic chairman Peter J. Camiel in Muskie's behalf. He acknowledged that he had organizational backing four years ago, when he won the nomination without entering a primary. But he said the party has been reformed since then, and that he helped bring that reform.

Under the Pennsylvania system, the 137 delegates elected in the primary will choose another 27, and the state committee will elect the other 18.

Wallace campaigned in Pennsylvania and, briefly, in Boston on Monday, where he accused McGovern of "stealing my thunder" by casting himself as a candidate running against the establishment.

McGovern pushed hard in Massachusetts, and a poll commissioned by the Boston Globe rated his support at 43 per cent, Muskie's at 19, and the absent Humphrey at 14 per cent.

In Massachusetts, Muskie was allied with an array of party leaders headed by Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, the House Democratic whip.

McGovern concentrated on fashioning his own organization; Muskie relied heavily on the party regulars who topped his delegate slate.

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Student Government Association President, Larry Ladd and Student Senator Patty Asack at the first meeting of the President's Council last night. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

President's Council Studies Area Govts.

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Stressing more cooperation between the various areas of the Student Government Association, SGA President Larry Ladd last night convened the first meeting of the newly formed President's Council.

The Council, composed of the SGA President, all Area Government Presidents, and the Speaker of the Student Senate, focused on the present and future situation with the various areas at last night's meeting. Also discussed was the situation with the takeover at Dickinson Hall and the possibilities for appointments within the SG next year.

Some of the Area Governments are experiencing difficulties at this time. Most notable among these are the Northeast and Sylvan Areas, which are having financial difficulties and some problems within the governments themselves.

At this time the Area Governments are in the process of putting things together for next year, and possibly initiating some new projects with the money given them in the recently passed Student Activities Tax budget. One of the purposes of the Council is to keep lines of communication open between the various areas with the intent of keeping ideas circulating.

President Ladd stressed that the matter of the Dickinson Hall takeover should be a subject of discussion among the Area Governments in the future. Dickinson, the University's ROTC building, was taken over during last week's strike by members of the Women's Caucus and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. It has been cleared now, with the women and veterans agreeing to an Administration proposal to use Munson Hall as the base for their proposed Center for Social Change.

On next year's appointments to SGA positions, Neil Kerstein, who is working with President Ladd on the appointments, asked for the cooperation of the Area Government Presidents on them. The appointments will be discussed during the remainder of this year and early next year.

WMPIRG Seeks Structure

By HUGH OWEN

Still in the planning stage, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) is attempting to set up a definite structure before the fall semester.

WMPIRG is currently composed of three areas, the northern Mass. area, the Five College area, and the Springfield area.

These schools will elect one member per school, with UMass electing four, to a regional board which will coordinate all activity in WMPIRG. This board will also approve all projects and money to be used for the projects.

Each area will also have a local board. This board will be comprised of one member from each college in the area. The purpose of this board will be to initiate communications between schools on all projects and coordinate these projects.

Other boards established will be an academic board, an action board, and a professional staff. The academic board will consist of faculty members and students who are involved in the WMPIRG courses. These people will research projects and then present them to the action board.

The action board will contain legal counselors, science students and economic majors. Once a project has been researched this group will initiate alllegal action needed to enact the proposed reforms.

Experienced researchers will comprise the professional staff. They will be available to the action board to offer any professional help needed.

WMPIRG is still in the planning stage. More help is needed to establish a concrete, working organization.

TERMPAPERS OF AMHERST
Research and Reference Materials
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Center Move To Munson

By DON BISHOP

Having completed their move from Dickinson Hall to Munson Hall, early yesterday afternoon, the Center for Social Change is busy setting up both immediate and long-range goals programs. Munson Hall will be the Center's permanent home until the Administration comes up with an alternative building. This is expected eventually.

The plan to allow for the use of Munson Hall by the Center was worked out Monday night between negotiators for the Administration and the two groups holding Dickinson: the VVAW and the Coalition Against Oppression. Those using the Center agreed to vacate Dickinson by 5:00 PM yesterday. According to Center spokesman John O'Keefe, the move was completed in about three hours, early Tuesday afternoon. O'Keefe also indicated the use of the Colonial Lounge in the Union would be given up by this morning.

A meeting in Munson last night, dealt with some of the immediate aims of the Center. Primary is the demand for the removal of the ROTC Program on campus. A petition drive calling for this action was initiated yesterday, and will continue today.

In this regard, plans were also discussed last night for presenting the ROTC removal demand to the special session of the Board of Trustees today, in Boston. Organizational details and a reply to a Third World Alliance statement of Tuesday were also discussed. The Center also gave their support to the holding of Mass. Hall at Harvard.

Spokesman O'Keefe felt that there had been a "good response" from the campus community to yesterday's petitioning. He feels that the questioning of petitioners by many students was a good thing, and that for people to understand the rationale for removing ROTC from campus is more important than merely signing the petition.

In response to the most frequent questions, the Center feels that ROTC does not lend itself to an atmosphere of Academic freedom on campus because the program is dictated by the State Department.

Also the Center does not feel that ROTC is necessary for the national defense due to the cutback in the number of officers in the army, or do they feel that the liberalizing effects of ROTC on the general corp of officers is appreciable, due to the decisional hierarchy of the army.

The Center stresses the fact that they are not attempting to have the program removed before those students currently enrolled in the program have finished

Workshops will be held in the Center today and they are being planned to continue through the academic year and this summer.

O'Keefe said that in addition to being held in the Center itself, there will be traveling workshops to dorms. Also any dorm wanting a speaker on ROTC can request one.

As a final note, the Center for Social Change will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. All are invited to stop in.

Wood Impressed By Sincerity

By MDC STAFF

"I'm fairly sure that the Trustee's meeting today will deal solely with the issues of military recruitment and the ROTC program." This was the principal statement of UMass President Robert Wood in a telephone interview last night.

Wood indicated that he had been working during the day yesterday to "develop a forum so that the various issues raised at the Boston and Amherst campuses (regarding ROTC and Military recruitment) during the last few days can be dealt with in a responsibie way."

Wood feels that by making today's meeting a special session, dealing solely with these questions, the Trustees will be made aware of the "sincerity and seriousness" of student opinion on these issues.

Pres. Wood stated that he himself had been impressed by the sincerity of the students he has talked to for the last two days, when discussing these issues.

Monday afternoon, Wood was confronted in his office by approximately 100 people demanding he talk about ROTC and recruitment, whereupon he went to the UMass-Boston campus and talked to a larger group of about 400 about military recruitment on the Boston campus and the Dickinson Hall situation here in Amherst.

Wood will be at the Trustee's special session today, along with Chancellors Bromery and Broderick. He plans to state his own opinions on ROTC and military recruitment at the meeting, but this will be after he has listened to some of the opinions of others in attendance.

Wood feels that the question of military recruitment on campus should probably be the one of primary concern to UMass-Boston students, while the question of ROTC will be more related to students here.

The meeting should prove to be well attended and eventful. Paul Tooher of the Mass Media in Boston feels there is a good likelihood of a disturbance occuring.

A.P. Chief Here Today

Jim Ragsdale, New England bureau chief at Boston for The Associated Press, will be at UMass tonight to show a film and speak with students interested in newswriting careers and discussing AP policies.

He will be at Campus Center Room 917 at 7 o'clock, opening with the sound-color film produced by the world's largest wire service to explain its new computerized system of story dispatching.

Ragsdale's appearance is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism society's chapter at UMass. He was originally scheduled to appear at last week's Communications Careers Convocation, which attracted more than 50 students and 10 professionals under APG sponsorship.

During the afternoon, Ragsdale and Jeff Bradley, AP's reporter in Springfield, will meet with Collegian editors. The MDC is an AP member. The 7 o'clock meeting is open to the entire campus community.

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In The Nation And The World

S.Viets Advancing To The Rear

SAIGON (AP)-With South Vietnamese troops falling back before an enemy talk-led onslaught in the central highlands, President Nguyen Van Thieu was said Tuesday to have ordered a counter-attack to recapture two key bases lost the day before.

U.S. officials reported 10 Americans were killed in the fiery crash of helicopter Monday during the evacuation of the two bases, Tan Canh and Dak To, that Thieu ordered recaptured.

Six U.S. advisers had been lifted by helicopter from Tan Canh, 26 miles north of Kontum, but because South Vietnamese soldiers were clinging to the skids, the craft landed at nearby Dak To. Another helicopter picked them up at Dak To but enemy ground fire shot it down, killing the advisers and four crewmen.

South Vietnamese troops abandoned two more bases, Fire Bases 5 and 6 north of Kontum. But a U.S. air strike wrecked a bridge behind the main force of North Vietnamese advancing down Highway 14 toward Kontum, believed the first objective of their offensive.

The main force of enemy troops was moving slowly southward 21 miles north of Kontum when the fighter-bombers knocked out the bridge over the Dak Psi River, several miles behind them.

"That is enough to halt the enemy's armor and slow down their advance," one U.S. officer said. "They'll have a hell of a time dragging artillery though the mountains if they can't get it down the highway.

B52 Stratofortresses continued their pounding of enemy positions from southwest of Kontum to 29 miles northwest of the provincial capital, dropping about 900 tons of bombs.

South Vietnamese troops were regrouping with defensive positions around Vo Dinh, 10 miles north of Kontum.

The main thrust of the North Vietnamese advance reached Dien Binh, 11 road miles north of Vo Dinh. With ground fog hampering air attacks, it appeared unlikely that counter-offensive moves ordered by Thieu could be mounted soon to push toward the border area already in enemy hands.

Attention centered on the growing threat to Kontum, a city of some 30,000 already being swollen by streams of refugees fleeing the war zone.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported that South Korean troops finally captured a key hill dominating the blocked An Khe Pass on Highway 19.

The highway had fed supplies from coastal bases to the central highlands city of Pleiku, 25 miles south of Kontum. It was the main road into the highlands and before the North Vietnamese closed it early this month about 200 trucks had been ferrying men and supplies daily to Pleiku.

Highway 19 still was blocked. The North Vietnamese control four miles of the highway snaking through the An Khe Mountains. At least three more days of hard fighting lay ahead, Arnett reported.

In Brief...

PROTEST IN CONN.

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — About 18 antiwar demonstrators sat down in the path of cars and trucks entering the main gate of the U.S. Navy's nuclear submarine base Tuesday, forcing the traffic to detour three miles.

They vowed to stay all night if necessary for a confrontation with base officials.

The group said they were at the base to close it down because of the Navy's involvement in shelling North Vietnam. A Navy spokesman said the base commander was unavailable to talk with the demonstrators.

DOCTOR GETS SIX

FALL RIVER (AP)-The State Supreme Court has upheld a six-year jail sentence given Dr. Ruth M. Miller, a Somerset, Mass., physician, for illegally giving drugs to a state police undercover agent.

Dr. Miller was sentenced to consecutive one-year terms on each of six indictments last April by Superior Court Judge Frank E. Smith.

The court reversed her conviction on four other indictments charging illegal possession of drugs.

Smith had placed these indictments on file.

Kissinger Sneaks To Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon secretly dispatched Henry Kissinger to Moscow last week for four days of talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam, disarmament and Nixon's coming summit conference there.

Kissinger's clandestine journey, the latest in a series of secret foreign missions he has undertaken for Nixon, was disclosed by the White House and the Kremlin in a terse joint announcement Tuesday-24 hours after he returned to the United States.

The Thursday-to-Monday visit to the Soviet capital was made while White House officials were falsely reporting that Kissinger was at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland conferring with Nixon.

The secrecy was necessary, Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday, because "we are at the moment in a very delicate phase of international relations."

The joint announcement said Kissinger's talks with Communist party head Leonid I. Brezhnov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "dealt with important international problems as well as with bilateral matters preparatory to talks between President Nixon and Soviet leaders in May."

Kissinger described the sessions as "useful...frank...satisfactory," and said they resulted from extensive exchanges between Nixon and Brezhnev during the past two years.

He would no divulge the specific issues discussed in Moscow, saying "We have agreed that neither side would go into the details of the talks."

There were clear signs, however, that Kissinger relayed Nixon's unhappiness over Soviet shipment to North Vietnam of arms being used in the current North Vietnamese thrust into South Vietnam-a flow of weapons which Nixon has twice obliquely criticized.

Asked specifically whether the talks included Vietnam, Kissinger repeated that he had agreed not to reveal the subjects discussed.

"But," he continued, "I think you can draw your conclusions from an announcement which says that important international problems were discussed."

Just as Nixon is unhappy about Soviet arms shipments to North Vietnam, Soviet leaders were upset when, they claimed, four Russian ships were damaged in a U.S. air raid on Haiphong.

There were indications that the Kissinger mission, arranged within a week after Nixon sent U.S. war planes against Haiphong and Hanoi targets, was intended to prevent further deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations because of Vietnam.

The Moscow talks obviously dealt, too, with onboing U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit strategic arms.

These talks resumed Tuesday in Helsinski after a brief suspension last week while the chief Soviet negotiator reportedly returned to Moscow-a trip roughly coinciding with Kissinger's arrival there.

Kissinger said the decision to go to Moscow was made early last week and "was based on a long meeting between the President, the secretary of State and myself, based on the exchanges that the President has been conducting with General Secretary Brezhnev."

Asked for more details on the Nixon-Brezhnev exchanges, Kissinger said, "They have been conducted on the whole by correspondence."

Nixon To Address Nation On Vietnam Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon will make a nationwide address Wednesday night by radio and television to discuss the situation in South Vietnam and to announce his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1.

The White House announced Tuesday the broadcast will be carried at 10 p.m. EST Wednesday.

The President made his decision on the address after meeting with his top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger following Kissinger's return from a secret trip to Moscow.

But Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters: "I wouldn't draw a linkage between Henry Kissinger's visit to the Soviet Union and the President's decision regarding what troop levels will be in South Vietnam after May 1."

Nixon has consulted with South Vietnam president Thieu and top U.S. advisers and received their concurrence in his decision, Ziegler said.

Nixon has been systematically reducing the level of U.S. forces in South Vietnam since the summer of 1969 when America had 543,400 members of its armed forces in South Vietnam. He had set a withdrawal rate that would bring the level to 69,000 by May 1 and Ziegler said that target would be met.

Harvard Demonstration Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Two Harvard University-Radcliffe College groups say they will hold a march and rally Wednesday to support the 40 demonstrators who occupy Massachusetts Hall in Harvard Yard.

The groups said the demonstrators will leave Massachusetts Institute of Technology at noon and march to Harvard for the rally.

They distributed flyers saying the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference would address the rally.

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Astronaut Charles M. Duke, Jr., sets up equipment to drill into the surface during Friday's first walk on the moon by Apollo 16 astronauts. This enhanced photo was made at the North Hollywood, Cal., plant of Image Transform, Inc., with special equipment which eliminates horizontal raster lines on the television screen. (AP Wirephoto)

Mattingley Walks Through Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Speeding ever faster homeward, Apollo 16 astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II stepped though the hatch of his command module Tuesday and walked in deep space to recover two canisters of film and expose millions of bugs to the harsh environment.

As John W. Young and Charles M. Duke, Jr., watched, Mattingly edged down the side of the spacecraft-about 200,000 miles from earth-to the attached cylindrical service module housing the moon-mapping cameras.

He stepped into space at 3:47 p.m. EST with the words:

"I'll pull this tail down to hold on to. Then I'll play ride 'em cowboy." He was safely back in the cabin hatch 20 minutes later.

Mattingly looked, on television, like a gray apparition as he floated above the side of Casper, the command ship he named for a ghost.

"Oh, man," said Mattingly. "The old moon's out there."

After making two round trips to the cameras-recovering a canister of film each time-Mattingly then exposed some 60 million microbes to the effects of the vacuum and radiation in space.

Scientists hope the bug experiment will help determine how the harsh environment of deep space affects the growth and mutation of micro-organisms and thus also help learn whether man can travel to Mars and beyond.

Dr. R.E. Benson, a Manned Spacecraft Center scientist, said the microbial experiment was the start of a series of investigations to be continued in coming years aboard other spacecraft, to determine whether man can live in deep space for the months and years required for such travel.

During his space walk Mattingly mounted a container outside the ship and opened the lid to allow the ultraviolet rays to pepper the microbes, still inside clear glass trays. Another 20 million bacteria, fungi and viruses were exposed to the near vacuum of space but not to the rays, and 20 million more experienced only cold and weightlessness.

The effects of the 10-minute experiment will be studied when the bugs are returned to earth.

If there are mutations, the bugs would not be turned into science fiction monsters. But Benson said, "If there are effects, I would expect them to be detrimental-to retard growth and development."

The future experiments will be conducted on Skylab, an earth orbiting science laboratory to be launched next year. Rats and mice go next.

Apollo 16 is scheduled to splash down at 2:44 p.m. EST Thursday in the South Pacific, about 170 miles southeast of Christmas Island. The astronauts fired Casper's small rocket thrusters for eight seconds Tuesday morning to put them precisely on target.

Apollo 16 is bringing to earth a record 245 pounds of rock, the first ever gathered from the mountains of the moon.

Duke expressed doubts that he and Young found the volcanic material that scientists had predicted.

"I really don't think we got any volcanic rock to speak of," said Duke. "It really wasn't what I thought we'd find up there. Maybe some of those little black glass rocks were volcanics, but otherwise I don't think we got any."

Dr. Tony England, a scientist astronaut, told Duke from Mission Control that some of the rocks which seemed to have been formed by meteorite impacts could actually be volcanic rocks which had been shattered by meteorites.

Scientists at Mission Control who watched the moon surface excursions on television are convinced that the astronauts will bring home some evidence of volcanic activity on the moon. They said, however, that volcanic processes on the moon, where conditions are greatly different, could take a form not seen on earth.

In a briefing during the day, the scientists said an instrument left on the moon by Duke and Young was measuring magnetic fields on the moon which were 100 times stronger than expected from satellite studies.

Dr. Palmer Dyal, an Ames Research Center scientist, said the high magnetic field in the Descartes Mountains where Apollo 16 landed "indicates to us that there might have been an earth-like dynamo on the moon."

Sen. Gravel Tries To Release Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Mike Gravel was blocked Tuesday from spreading on the public record a 1969 government study critical of Vietnam policies now being followed by President Nixon.

The Senate recessed until Thursday after Republican Whip Robert Griffin refused to accede to a unanimous consent resolution that would have allowed the Alaska Democrat to put into The Congressional Record a 500-page memorandum prepared for Nixon as he was taking over the presidency.

The study already has been published, in part, by some newspapers and magazines. It challenges the efficacy of massive bombing in checking the enemy, and questions the overall promise of the Vietnamization program to which Nixon is committed.

Gravel said he will continue his efforts to place the full document in the Record, and he arranged to be recognized for 15 minutes when the Senate resumes business Thursday.

Meanwhile, he said, he has distributed excerpts from the still classified papers to fellow senators, including some Democratic presidential candidates. And he said he would continue to do so even at the risk of a censure motion for disclosing official secrets.

"When President Nixon adopted his Vietnam policy in 1969, he knew it could not extricate the nation from the Indochina quagmire," Gravel told the Senate.

"His highest advisers told him days after he took office that Vietnamization supported by massive American air power had not worked in the past and was not likely to succeed in the future," Gravel said.

Gravel said he may move to have the record-question put to a full floor vote, which he believes will require each senator to make a moral decision on the question.

In a news conference a few minutes later, the senator, who had read the Pentagon papers into the record, said Griffin must have objected for partisan reasons, adding the White House is against them being made public.

The papers apparently consist of National Security Council Memorandum No. 1 prepared at the order of Henry Kissinger to determine the status and effectiveness of Vietnam operations as the President took office.

The memorandum consists of 27 questions. The bulk of the papers is made up of responses to these questions from the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department, the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other agencies.

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House Turns Down MBTA Deficit-And More

BOSTON (AP) — Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature were to meet informally Tuesday because of state's presidential preference primary.

By agreement no controversial matters are taken up during informal sessions. The legislature was to resume normal activity today.

Monday's Action

The Massachusetts Senate gave final approval Monday to a bill requiring all cities and towns in the state to keep polls open 10 hours during primary elections.

The measure, which has already passed the House, cleared on a voice vote.

Under existing law towns with less than 2,000 population need only keep polling places open for six hours in primaries. The measure would affect 81 Massachusetts towns.

MBTA Deficit

The Massachusetts House killed Monday a bill to have the state assume the entire deficit of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), estimated currently at $76 million.

The bill, which received an unfavorable report from the Ways and Means Committee, went down to defeat on a close 109-102 roll call vote following extended debate.

Supporters said a state takeover of the deficit was essential to ease the financial plight of the 144 cities and towns in the MBTA district. Opponents seconded the charge by Rep. Raymond F. Rourke, D-Lowell, that the bill was "a brazen attempt to raid the state treasury."

Rep. Thomas F. Bussone, R-Beverly, recalled that the deficit legislation received a favorable report from the Transportation Committee before it went to Ways and Means. He called it "a chance to give relief to the taxpayers" in the MBTA district.

Another supporter, Rep. Peter C. Murphy, D-Peabody, charged that the MBTA "exercises absolutely no fiscal responsibility" saying property taxpayers are "blackjacked" by the authority's deficit spending.

Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, D-Cambridge, said users of the transit system should pay a larger share of the costs, but suggested that the state increase its share of the costs to one-fifth. Currently he said, the state pays only one-eighth of the MBTA expenses.

"How are you going to raise the $76 million for the state to pay the deficit?" Rourke asked. He said the deficit was expected to swell to $100 million by 1975, adding that a state takeover of the deficit would force taxpayers in communities not served by the MBTA to pay for it without having a voice in its operation.

Rep. Arthur L. Desrocher, R-Nantucket, predicted the state would need $300 to $400 million in new taxes next year and "this would be $70 million more. The MBTA ought to straighten out its own house before coming crying to us."

A motion to reconsider the vote was scheduled for Tuesday.

Revenue Sharing

The Massachusetts Senate urged Monday that Congress pass the federal-state revenue sharing program proposed by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The resolution filed by Sen. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, passed on a voice vote.

Vietnam

A resolution asking President Nixon and the Congress to set a final date for complete United States withdrawal from Southeast Asia was filed in the Massachusetts Senate Monday.

The resolution urges Congress to set "at once a date for the immediate and complete withdrawal of all material and armed forces-land, sea and air-in and over all of Indochina."

Judges

A bill to make it necessary for three judges instead of one to act in labor disputes involving public employees was defeated in the Massachusetts Senate Monday.

The House-passed measure providing that only a three-judge panel of Superior Court justices could act in such cases was defeated on a 1-7 standing vote.

Minority Leader Sen. John F. Parker, R-Taunton, opposed the measure, saying the law clearly prohibits work stoppages by public employees.

"You won't be doing any good if you pass this and have a delay of several days in order to get three judges to decide a matter that one could decide," Parker said.

Another Republican, Sen. David H. Locke of Wellesley, said the measure would place even greater pressure on the overburdened courts.

Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, supporting the bill, said it would produce no "real slowdown" in the courts and no additional expense to the state.

Appellate Court

The Massachusetts legislature's Judiciary Committee gave a favorable report Monday to a bill creating an intermediate appellate court to relieve the burden on the state Supreme Court.

The measure, filed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, was referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The Judiciary Committee also gave a favorable report to a bill providing state reimbursement to the counties for the expenses of the Superior Courts. Under the legislation court employees would be considered state employees.

Educators Pay

The legislature's Committee on Education gave an unfriendly reception Monday to proposals by Gov. Francis W. Sargent that would allow the State Department of Education to vary the salaries of its professional employees.

Committee Chairman Sen. Mary L. Fonseca, D-Fall River, charged the proposal would lead to budget increases in the future despite claims by supporters that no additional money would be needed.

The legislation to give "salary flexibility" to the department drew support top education officals and spokesmen for teachers and local school officials.

Dr. Joseph N. Cronin, Secretary of Educational Affairs in the Governor's cabinet, said the flexibility was necessary because the Department of Education is "losing top professionals to other states and local school systems that offer more pay."

State Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan said "we are not asking for any new money."

"Not this year but next," was the reply from Sen. Fonseca.

Boston Imbalance Could End

BOSTON (AP) — More than 13,000 non-white pupils now attending racially imbalanced public schools in Boston could be attending racially balanced schools by adoption of district changes, the State Department of Education said today in a report to the Board of Education.

Charles L. Glenn, director of the department's bureau of equal educational opportunity, made public a draft of the department's recommendations to relieve racial imbalance in Boston.

Under a 1965 school balance law, a school with more than 50 per cent non-white enrollment is deemed to be racially imbalanced and in violation of the statute. State aid-to-education funds may be withheld in that case.



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New England Protests Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antiwar protests and strikes continued today at several New England colleges, but in at least two of the schools the students appeared ready to return to classes.

At Tufts University, an estimated 1,500 students voted Monday to end their boycott of classes and to center their antiwar activities on "the April 29 demonstration in Boston and the May 4 moratorium and strike."

The boycott had begun Thursday.

At Berkshire Community College, both students and faculty voted against proposals that would have suspended classes today to free people to bring out the vote for antiwar candidates in today's Massachusetts presidential primary.

The faculty voted 42-24 against the no-class proposal, and the students voted 300-217 against it.

The most noise of the day was made by some 500-600 students and other young people who attempted to storm an administration building at Boston University in an antiwar protest.

The students were prevented from entering the building by three uniformed Boston University campus guards, but they managed to tie up traffic in the area and in front of the Marsh Chapel plaza in the heart of the University.

Police cleared the streets for traffic and arrested one person. He was identified as Kenneth N. Shure, 20, of Boston, charged with being a disorderly person.

No injuries were reported even though some bricks and stones were thrown and the window was smashed on the door of the building the young people attempted to storm.

In Cambridge, Mass., about 300 young people, many of them from Harvard University, staged a sit-in in the hall outside the Selective Service offices at City Hall.

There was no attempt by the students to prevent people from entering City Hall and no arrests were made.

Meanwhile, a group of about 40 black students continued their occupation of the administration building on the Harvard University campus in a demonstration unrelated to the antiwar movement.

These students want Harvard to sell its $19 million in Gulf Oil Corp. stock, charging that Gulf's activities in the Portuguese African nation of Angola helps oppress black people.

They took over the building Thursday and have rejected all pleas to move. Late Monday night, they announced they would go on a hunger strike.

FACULTY

The deadline for payment of

Collegian faculty subscriptions

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JOIN UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

The UYA staff would like to stress the need for Spanish-speaking students, Black students, and all other Non-White students. Students who would like to participate in the UYA program for September 1972 thru September 1973 must attend a meeting Tues., May 2 in rm. 170 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Students in the program will spend one full year off campus working in an agency that addresses a social problem. Students in the program receive thirty academic credits and a financial stipend from the action program.



It seems that computer dating is coming back, and with the anticipation of one's date there are anxious moments. But so long as the encounter is approached with a cheerful look, all will be happy. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Westover Actions Planned

By MDC STAFF

The nonviolent civil disobedience at Westover Air Force Base, which has resulted in the arrests of over 125 people since last Friday morning, was scheduled to continue this morning, with over 25 more people expected to submit to arrest.

The participants in the action are using the arrests as a way of dramatizing their repugnance over the war against Vietnam, and as a means of bearing witness to their beliefs in the brotherhood of man.

According to organizers of the continuing action, plans call for more civil disobedience and arrests on Thursday and Friday mornings. They are calling for more participants, either to join in the civil disobedience or to act as a support group by distributing leaflets to passersby. There is also a continuing need for cars to carry demonstrators to the air base.

Groups of demonstrators have been gathering each morning at 6:15 on the Amherst Common, and depart for Westover at 6:30. Those who wish to participate, or to offer transportation to participants, have been asked to assemble at that time.

For those who desire some idea of what to expect at the site of the demonstration, organizers have scheduled training workshops each evening prior to the action. The training sessions include discussion of what has happened in court to earlier participants, and role playing of the planned action for the next day. The workshops are held at 7:30 each evening in the 9th floor lounge of the Campus Center.

Organizers point out that the arrests generally take place before 8:00 a.m., so supporters could leave in time to get to work or to classes. The sense of those previously submitting to arrest has been that a great deal of strength has been drawn from the presence of the supporters, and that they are therefore an important part of the life of the action.

People desiring more information should attend on of the workshops or call 253-3683, or contact Gil Salk in the Draft Counseling office in 923 CC (phone 545-0813).

Faculty, Staff To Plan For May 4

A faculty-staff committee here plans a meeting Wednesday to formulate UMass participation in a May 4 moratorium urging an end to the war in Vietnam.

The meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The newly-formed Faculty and Staff Committee to Stop the War will be participating in a nationwide effort marking May 4, the second anniversary of the shooting of anti-war students at Kent State University.

The committee was formed over the past weekend. It now has 33 members from eight departments. Committee members said the Wednesday meeting is open to the entire campus.

Professor William Connolly of the political science department chaired the first meeting of the group, but stressed that no formal committee structure had yet been established.

Representatives of a number of campus groups have been invited to speak and participate during the Wednesday meeting, he said.

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U.S. Would Not Benefit From Fall Of Chinese Gov't.-Seyd

By ETHEL HARRIS

It would make little sense, claimed Russia and the United States to ally against China, as only Russia could benefit from the collapse of the Chinese government. Thus, the United States concerned itself more with the threat of the Soviet Union and less with the influence of China.

Seyd was discussing the relations between the United States and India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in the third of the "America and Asia: 1972" series. The program, sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies and the Division of Continuing Education, was held last night in Herter Hall.

Moderator was John M. Maki of the UMass Political Science Department, while the feature speaker was Seyd of the UMass Political Science Department. Seyd is a specialist in South Asian government and politics.

Professor Seyd traced the development of the Hindu-Moslem conflict on the Indian subcontinent prior to 1947. The British exploited these differences to their advantage before leaving India. The Hindu majority, who had regarded the Moslems as "invaders", were put in a better position under British rule, Seyd claimed.

After the division of the subcontinent into India and Pakistan, there were numerous conflicts over assets and territories. Many wars were fought in this area, the last of which resulted in the partition of Pakistan and the establishment of Bangladesh.

According to Seyd, American foreign policy in this area was strongly influenced by tensions between East and West. The U.S., concerned with the spreading of Communism and devoted to the "containment policy", helped to form the defense alliances of SEATO and NATO. In addition, assistance to India increased to nine million dollars yearly.

The late 1950's and early 1960's were marked by border clashes on the northern border of India. In the fall of 1962, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union took India's side in one of these border conflicts. This action, claimed Seyd, led to increased tensions between the U.S.S.R. and Communist China. Britain and the United States continued to aid India in order to defend herself against China. Pakistan, meanwhile, "began to look elsewhere" for protection, and allied herself with China.

India, according to Seyd, was to be "a showplace of democracy" for the U.S. to display to other Asian nations. For the Soviet Union, India served as a "counterpoint" against China during the early 1960's.

With the election of President Nixon, who Seyd described as a "conservative" and "a realist in the Machievellian school", U.S. policy toward India changed drastically.

"India is too big to be a Communist satellite," Seyd claimed. "Mrs. Gandhi will not go Communist just to spite Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Nixon." Thus, the United States will not provide massive military assistance to India in order to contain Russia.

In the past, said Seyd, the United States has acted as an "overlord" in Asia. Now, realizing that the United States cannot afford to remain in this role, she will provide some economic aid to China in order to contain Russia.

In relation to Bangladesh, Seyd feels that the U.S. will not get herself involved with the political situation there, but will provide economic aid for "purely humanitarian reasons."

As regards Pakistan, Seyd claims that the U.S. may provide some economic aid to her so she does not fall into the Soviet sphere of influence. If Nixon is re-elected he may even send weapons to Pakistan.

Questions from the audience followed Seyd's lecture.

The fourth in the lecture series, to be held May 2, will be on the topic of "America and Asia: Problems of Trade".

Former Trustee Head Frank L. Boyden Dies

Frank L. Boyden, famed educator and former chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, died yesterday at the age of 92.

UMass President Robert Wood, in a statement issued yesterday, mourned the loss as a loss of one of UMass' "most distinguished elder statesmen".

From 1959 to 1969 Boyden served first as acting chairman, then as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Since 1969 he continued as an active member of the Board and as honorary chairman. He was present at the special meeting earlier this month which elected Randolph Bromery as Chancellor of UMass-Amherst.

President Wood's statement also eulogized Boyden as a "grace to his epoch. His vitality and energy on behalf of UMass were legend. We shall miss him, but his endeavors are monument and he will not be forgotten."

Boyden leaves behind his wife, the former Helen Childs to whom he was married in 1907, and three children.

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When We Have Won...

Student Mobilization Committee

The Sunday, April 16 newspapers carried headlines of the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong harbor. A meeting was quickly called to decide on a response. On just a few hours notice, women and men from the Student Mobe, YWLL, YSA, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, United Christian Foundation, Students for McGovern, Spark, and the Student Government Assn., got together to call Tuesday's mass meeting. There was, for good reason, no representation at that meeting from either the Third World Alliance or the Women's Caucus. The Third World Alliance had its hands full shutting down the School of Education Marathon which absorbed all of their forces. The Women's Caucus had not yet been formed.

At the Tuesday night meeting, a vote was taken to strike on the four demands–Stop the Bombing; Immediate, Total, and Unconditional Withdrawal of All U.S. Forces from Southeast Asia; Free All Political Prisoners; and for an End to Racism and Sexism, especially on the UMass campus. A temporary chair was formed out of that meeting consisting of one member of the Third World Alliance, one member of the Women's Caucus, and Larry Ladd.

On Wednesday, a mass meeting was held to organize specific strike actions. A fifteen member coordinating committee was formed at that meeting.

At the Thursday night meeting, a proposal was presented by the coordinating committee that said, in part, that an executive committee of fifteen members be established with one third representation from the Women's Caucus, one third from the Third World Alliance, and one third from the Steering Committee at large. There were also to be three co-chairpersons, one each chosen from the Women's Caucus, Third World Alliance, and the Steering Committee at large.

An amendment was proposed to allow for one-fourth representation on those bodies from the organized antiwar movement. Given the fact that the recent escalation of the war is what precipitated the strike, and that two of the strike demands dealt specifically with the war, the amendment seemed to be fair. The favorable vote that followed indicated that the body thought so as well. Opposition to the amendment was what seemed to surprise everyone.

Johnetta Cole, speaking for the Third World Alliance, began her remarks by asking who was the most oppressed by war. She was, unfortunately, interrupted by a member of the Student Mobe who, shouting two or three times from the floor, said that the Vietnamese were the most oppressed by the war. Johnetta then asked that he take the microphone and address his remarks to the body. Angrily, but nonetheless correctly, he stated that the oppression of war took the form of bombing, death and mutilation in Southeast Asia, and it was this that had brought us together originally. The now famous remark regarding people "crawling out of the woodwork", which was taken to be racist, was grossly misunderstood, as is clear from the WTOY videotape of the meeting. The remark stemmed from the seeming exclusion of the antiwar movement by the Steering Committee's original proposal. Unfortunately, the Women's Caucus and the Third World Alliance walked out of the meeting before further discussion could clarify the issue.

The fact that the Women's Caucus and the Third World Alliance are opposed to the war was never questioned. Infact, nearly everyone on this campus and most of the country are opposed to the war. What is needed at this point is the implementation of that sentiment into action. In as much as the organized antiwar movement sees that task as its main function, we felt that it representation on the Executive Committee was in line with the strike demands.

The focus and activities of the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus were never denigrated. The importance of those struggles was never belittled. But it is obvious that the major orientation of those two groups, their time and their effort, would be put toward the fight against racism and sexism, and not specifically toward ending the war in Southeast Asia. It was on this basis that we felt the need of having antiwar representation. When the mass meeting voted in favor of our proposal the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus walked out.

Racism and sexism at home are undeniably tied to the war in Southeast Asia. This fact was not refuted. The issue at hand stemmed from a question of emphasis and tactics.

A poorly structured proposal; an angry statement made by an individual on the spur of the moment; the misunderstanding of that statement; and the overreaction of two groups, left the strike in shambles. That strike was at once a political statement, and a rarely occurring tool with which to wage our struggles. For now, it is gone. We have a lot to learn.

The only victors on Thursday night were the forces of racism, sexism, and war.

We in the Student Mobilization Committee will continue to fight against the war. If there is one thing we have learned from the Vietnamese people, it is an indominable spirit of struggle in the face of adversity. We will stop fighting when we have won.



The Bars Inside Our Minds

By MRS. MARTHA POMEROY

I am not a member of your University community, but I have been very upset by the events there in the past week, in general. As they affected me personally, I would like to ask you if I may use a part of your letters column to express my views on these events.

I am a black schoolteacher. I have taught and worked in child psychology for 20 years. I have worked in the civil rights movement for 15 years, but my whole life has been devoted to helping my people get up off our knees and stand up tall. The principal way I have chosen to do this is through education.

Tuesday, I got up at 6 A.M. on one of my few free days to drive two hours to Amherst for the School of Education Marathon. There were quite a few events scheduled which I thought would be interesting and which would help me improve my abilities as a teacher. I arrived to find a number of black students walking around, holding signs and blocking access to the building and parking lot. The Marathon had been "cancelled" without so much as an announcement or an apology to those who worked so hard to prepare their presentations or those who came–sometimes at considerable inconvenience–to see them. I could not even find a place to park in order to find out what was going on.

Finally, at the house of a friend, I was able to find out what had happened. She has also enabled me to follow the events of the past week. The Marathon was wrecked by a group of rude, immature children who can express their self-hatred only by taking revenge on the world. They claim they stopped the Marathon because of "institutionalized" racism in the School of Education," because the Marathon "is a racist experience as presently structured", and because of the racist policies of Dean Allen." What patent nonsense!

There are many kinds of racism in this world. There's the open hatred and fear of the redneck, northern or southern; I have seen no trace of this kind of racism a the School of Education. There's the "institutionalized racism" so beloved by your manifesto writers, where the institution's policies discriminate against people on the basis of their race; if the School of Education discriminates it is in favor of minority groups, in an honest effort to correct past injustice. There is also the kind of racism made up of the largely unconscious prejudices, fears, and past conditioning of even the best-intentioned persons; I think this is evident in the words and actions of nearly every person, black and white, that I have met or listened to in the school. But this kind of racism takes years, maybe even generations, to eliminate; you can't force people to change their hidden preconceptions overnight.

But none of this explains why these students interfered with the Marathon. There are hundreds of thousands of black children in this state whose most desperate need is for whole, strong, mature black men and women to use as role models, as people to identify with. The primary objective of the black faculty and students at the School of Education should be to become, and to help others to become, worthy of being such role-models. Their behavior this past week does not encourage me. It is childish to think that one's own concerns are the most important things in the world, that one's own problems are more important than other people's problems; rudeness and thoughtlessness for others are just the little bully's desperate attempts to make himself feel important, because he's really afraid that he isn't. This is also true for hysterical ranting, grandiose posturing, and generally abusive verbal coercion.

I guess this brings me to what upsets me the most. The movement has always had a choice between moral force and raw coercion. Moral force can be more or less forceful, but it must have a moral basis, a goal that is fair and just. Raw coercion does not, and the difference is that either might work to change a law or a policy, but only moral force can change people's minds. When you put someone down just to get even, when you destroy something useful just to make yourselves feel big, you are helping to perpetuate racism and making it harder for the rest of us.

Prejudice, racism, and discrimination are rooted in fear. If you try to play on the white liberal's guilt feelings to make him give you everything you want, whether you have a just claim to it or not, he is sooner or later going to remember that he didn't cause this situation; his father or grandfather may have caused it, but he's stuck in it almost as much as you are–he's willing to help you out but he won't trade places with you. (The front page of your Daily Collegian on Friday was good evidence of how far you can push them, wallowing in their guilt. The letters page of the same paper was even better evidence of the natural response to such amoral coercion.)

The people at the School of Education have established 50% minority admission quotas, have supported minority faculty recruitment, have made large quantities of resources available to urban education and other minority-related programs, and have shared authority freely and fairly (at least I think so, especially compared to other places). But they can't give you what you need, which is to free yourselves. The reason you can't get rid of the bars, no matter how hard you fight, is because the bars are inside your heads.

Oh, you can prove your point. Accuse every white man of being a racist and keep on demanding more and more and needling them harder and harder, no matter how hard they try to rise above their own conditioning. Eventually they'll turn around and say, "Enough!" Then you can say, "See! I told you they were all a bunch of racists!" and go off and enjoy being a martyr. Meanwhile, we need you to help raise our children up strong and whole, and you can't help because you won't heal yourselves of your own racism and hatred.

I just get so mad! There's so much work to do for our people, and if you put half as much energy into helping as you put into squabbling, and disrupting, and playing King of the Hill to feed your own poor egos, just think what you might accomplish!



'. . . HOWEVER, WHILE REMAINING TRULY THANKFUL, I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE RIDICULOUS PRICE HERE OF!'

Letters To The Editor

Convenient And Comfortable

To the Editor:

I would like to address two questions to the community: 1. What did the University lose when the vets, women and men took over the ROTC building? and 2. For all the people in this university who mentally support or agree with removing ROTC and who react against the issues of sexism, racism, and the war...How do you combat these things? Not how do you make a statement about them? How do you combat them?

1. As regards the takeover and the insistent viewpoint that academic freedom was curtailed, and the democratic process bastardized: Classes were not disrupted. I do not think anyone is so naive as to think that they could be rescheduled, but since they were not rescheduled, let's deal with the reality. In reality, no classes were forced or demanded to leave the building; all classes were asked. Most classes did in fact leave to meet in other places, and those faculty members in sympathy with the occupation offered to switch locations with the classes scheduled for the building. The ROTC classes in the building have no special facilities that necessitate use of that particular building, if a non-ROTC class desired to stay they would be requested to deal with the issues of the center; there would be no coercion; and if they desired, they would be allowed to continue as they were.

So how was academic freedom curtailed, who was being forced, what was bastardized? The building was open to everyone; even the ROTC officers were allowed to use their rooms. In fact, the outcome did not limit a thing, but added to the number of classes at the university, added to the issues being dealt with, and tried to establish a permanent center for such activities.

2. How did we deal with the issues of racism, sexism, and war other than through lip service?

From birth we are taught how to fit into systems. There is nothing subversive about it, that's just the way it is. If the economy and government is to run smoothly (not necessarily well or morally, just without waves) then we have to work within the structure and as a result are trained to fit into these existing structures. (Remember grammar school and high school, when the constitution was dragged out for discussion, we were not expected to deal with the merits and values of these documents but instead limited ourselves to dealing with the options that the system presents.) In this way we were/are continually conditioned to accept all structures and devices as being unquestionable and to deal with the options presented by these structures instead–Do not question the structure, question the options. So that if we encounter an oppressive restrictive structure we are conditioned to accept its existence and work within that structure.

I cannot accept this sort of conditioning as being good since it prepares us to accept everything without question and this is where the value of a center for social change becomes evident. There are at present many groups working on the possibilities for change at this university but (as you might suspect) they are unrecognized and split into different locations. A center would establish a recognized location. In effect it would be a sanctioning of the fact that indeed we can and must question and deal with structures instead of options within structures. It is the first step of breaking us out of our conditioning.

While it may be convenient and comfortable to view the takeover of Dickinson as a brutal invasion of democratic rights and academic freedom such an explanation evolves not from dealing with the facts but from a conditioned reaction not to question structures and an uncomfortableness with the issues presented since these issues deal with us and not them.

The takeover obstructed nothing, the building was open to everyone, classes were added to the university, and a center was established to continue such creative education, exposure, and action concerning those oppressive systems we are conditioned to accept. Support the Center For Social Change.

E.A. Shaughnessy

Myopia

To the Editor:

A perennial demand of the American Left has been the removal of ROTC from college campuses. On the UMass campus, the prolocutor for this view is now the Center for Social Change which has been distributing a leaflet explaining the demand.

The leaflet explains that the Army's hierarchy is one that "enforces racism, sexism, and imperialism". So what? Is this not also true of most major corporations and of the society at large? In banishing ROTC from the campus we merely insulate some students from one small source of such evil influence and thus appoint ourselves to be their moral guardians.

It is also explained that ROTC is allowable by the University power structure because it is "Legitimate" whereas a program like the "Che Guevara School of Latin American Freedom Fighters" would not be offered even if a substantial portion of the student body requested it. Conceded. But instead of fighting for true academic freedom which would allow student choice of courses, the Center in effect says, "If we can't have academic freedom right now, nobody can have it" and they close off Dickinson Hall to everyone who has classes there.

The above examples help to illustrate a peculiar malady with which the American Student Left is afflicted. The entire movement seems infected with a desire to make brief, redundant gestures, in lieu of any realistic commitment to social change. Witness the strikes, sit-ins, ROTC takeovers, and mass demonstrations of recent weeks. Such behavior is little more than political masturbation. It makes the demonstrators feel good but it only serves to reinforce the general population's image of the college student as a radical activist. Persuasion to certain social ideals does not take place through alienation but rather through rational discourse and hard work. The racism, sexism, and imperialism of the military establishment exist because they are dyed into the fabric of American society and no elimination of ROTC can affect that. The society itself must be changed and that will only happen when the movement disburdens itself of political rhetoric and starts to relate to the people who make up the core of American society. This has been the tragic failure of the Liberation movement. The white working class, regardless of its views on the war, has yet to cease its scorn of those elements in the country who fight racism, sexism, and imperialism. Until realistic alterations are attempted in that area, the Center for Social Change will only be an ironic title for a myopic and useless organization.

Peter Nelson

It Ain't Me

To the Editor:

As a student leader in both the Southwest Assembly and the Southwest Internal Planning Conference (S.W.I.P.), I can personally vouch for the fact that neither group has "issued letters of recognition and support of the Center (for Social Action) to us and to Chancellor Bromery" as stated in the letter that the Center for Social Action is handing out. It is indeed true that individual students of these organizations support the Center, but neither group has at the present time discussed supporting the Center as a group.

Larry St. Cyr
Vice-President, Southwest Assembly
Chairperson, S.W.I.P. Conference

Editorial Points

We wonder what the result would be if the United Nations were to hold a plebicite to determine the portion of the American population which would endorse the present American government?

•••

It seems impossible, but Snoopy is beginning to act like a sexist of sorts. It looks as though Schultz is slipping.

•••

The Lacrosse team is playing one of its biggest games of the year today against Brown, in case you read editorial points before you look at the sports page. Fools.

Personal Touch

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Nixon,

I know this letter will never get to you personally, but I'm sure the secretaries have secretaries who will have a nice reply. I have a suggestion to ending the war which will turn the spotlights on you for saving so many lives.

Remember the Dunkirk episode in World War II where the Americans and Englishmen were pushed to the sea and were picked up by small sailing craft for fishing and the like? Well, just imagine if those men were South Vietnamese soldiers and the Americans were still in there fighting as always. Just let the Viet Cong keep pushing the ground forces to the sea. You can have there waiting for them those amphi boats which so proudly deliver the soldiers to the battle scene, let them play a reverse role and take them away. The fog, to be analogous with the fog of Dunkirk, can be delivered by your superior B-52's equipped with fog bombs. (I'm not quite sure what fog bombs are but I have faith in our wonderful military to come up with a bomb, which when exploded, produces artificial fog). That fog would be terrific cover for the getaway boats.

And don't worry about your reputation, Mr. Nixon. You will be honored all around the world, especially in your own country (remember the one west of China and east of Moscow). "Try us you'll like us". Anyway, sir, people will bow down to your wishes since you have proven yourself to be an incredible life saver. I bet you won't let one single, solitary man drown in the South China Sea.

Well, Mr. Nixon, what do you think? Should we start launching those amphiboats and raise up the storm?

In case there is any affirmative answer to this proposal and more information is needed, you can contact....

Beth Cross

Try To Understand

To the Editor:

I guess my main purpose of this letter is to express my dissatisfaction with a great number of students at this university, as well as other schools, but particularly the UMass campus.

I've been keeping pretty much up to date on the activities concerning the strike, the war, R.O.T.C., etc. and have found the attitudes of some people enough to turn a stomach. Using an example: two students were speaking between themselves of issues concerning ROTC abolishment. When one Cadet asked if he might sit and listen to their views, or one of the students emphasized that the Cadet was not welcome, and replied, "I have nothing to say to you!" The "I have my own opinions, which are the right ones, and everyone else is wrong, so I don't want to listen to you because I'm right" attitude makes me sick!

What exactly is trying to be accomplished at these so-called "workshops"? From what I understand, the workshops are supposed to acquaint people with the reasons for opposition to the war, its policies, and reasons to abolish ROTC from campus. These workshops expose the horrors of the war, the results of the bombings, death, violence, hatred, ROTC.....

But have they exposed the reasons behind the bombings, the purpose of such programs as the ROTC program? Have they REALLY exposed both sides? I think not. The first word that comes to my mind is Propaganda, one-sided news meant to sway people towards another's belief.

Has anyone really tried to understand the ROTC program BEFORE they spoke or acted against it? FACTS!? I'm afraid many haven't. Too trivial to bother with. The big thing is to demonstrate and take away the privileges of fellow students, right?

Sure, you say, ROTC produces killers. In what way? ROTC trains young men (and women), interested in becoming leaders, to cope with situations which might occur in handling soldiers, so to prevent tragedies such as My Lai. Many people complain about the military and suggest such things as a volunteer service. May I ask what can be closer to a volunteer service than ROTC? Every country needs a military force as protection; every military force needs leaders. ROTC produces leaders-not killers. (And I doubt if ROTC promotes racism and sexism.) The Cadets have never bothered anyone on campus or off, but have been hassled severely by others. Remember "Constitutional Rights"? That seems to be a popular phrase lately. The Cadets are separated from other students during training (which is only 2 hours a week for most) to prevent hassles. Does that sound murderous?

Another argument against ROTC is: "Men are being paid to enter the military!" This is far from the truth. The only way a Cadet receives pay is through scholarship, and even that means exams, requirements, red tape and pressures upon the student. It's not as easy as it sounds. Withdrawal from the program after the scholarship has started, means an automatic 2 years in the service. No one gets instant cash upon joining the ROTC program.

And now about Dickinson Hall. Sure, a Social Change Center and a Day Care Center would greatly benefit the community. But why does it have to be in Dickinson? Dickinson was alloted through federal funds, which means to remove ROTC from campus. One must go through Congress, and I doubt if Congress will buy the idea.

One last remark concerning the war. Just how long, with withdrawals and all, do you expect the remaining ground troops overseas could last without air support from the bombers? I'm sure everyone's familiar with the word "slaughter". I believe as long as there is a single soldier left in Vietnam, he should have air support for protection until he can come home.

I wonder how many people, particularly my fellow students, really take the time to learn both sides of the story and to understand them. Not many, I'm afraid.

Donna M. Gravel

ITT Builds Apartheid 12 Different Ways

NEW YORK (LNS) - First San Diego, then Chile, tomorrow the world. Actually, for ITT there's no need to wait. The world's been their oyster for over 50 years and they currently rank as one of the nation's largest multinational conglomerates. But following the exposure of ITT's attempts to buy a favorable anti-trust ruling from the Republicans and a coup in Chile from the CIA, some of their other holdings are coming under careful scrutiny. For instance, there are their operations in white-ruled southern Africa, where they have been raking in the profits off apartheid in South Africa, the repressive white minority regime in Rhodesia, and Portuguese colonial control of Angola and Mozambique.



(LNS)

Through several wholly-owned subsidiaries, ITT has been operating in Southern Africa for a number of years with most of their money invested in precisely those sectors South African money men see as most crucial--"pipelines to advanced technology, innovation, and know-how."

ITT's biggest investment in Africa is Standard Telephone and Cables (STC) which is one of South Africa's largest electrical manufacturing concerns. As major contributors to South Africa's rapidly growing telecommunications industry, STC has been thriving. During 1970, their assets are said to have jumped from $16 million to $23 million. And in the five-year period between 1966 and 1971, their sales trebled and annual turnover reached $42 million.

Other of ITT's enterprises in South Africa include a wholesale distributor of electrical equipment, manufacture of electric wire and telephone cables and two secretarial schools (for whites only).

In Rhodesia, ITT-owned Supersonic Radio Manufacturing Company makes radios, televisions, and other electrical apparatus. In Mozambique, ITT purchases Grup Oliva, comprising four metallurgical and metal mechanical companies, for a total of close to $15 million. They have also supplied much of the equipment for expanding telephone systems in both Mozambique and Angola.

Arguing in defense of ITT's expanding involvement in Southern Africa, Louis Wildman, Chairman of Standard Telephone and Cables, an ITT subsidiary, resorts to the usual claim of U.S. corporations who collaborate with apartheid--"Industry works for the people," he says.

The reasoning goes that a booming economy will mean a rapid growth in the number of jobs and will force the government to relax the strict job classification system that reserves skilled and high-paying work exclusively for whites. Left out of such calculations is the fact that in the few instances where blacks have been given jobs formerly reserved for whites, the government has simply downgraded the classification of the job to "semi-skilled" and cut the wages accordingly.

In addition, ITT has jumped wholeheartedly into the South African government's "border areas" scheme for developing industries near the borders of the "bantustans" (or reservations).

This project aims to increase the convenience and profitability of apartheid while even further reducing the interaction between races--all by putting industries just outside the borders of the reserves where the 68% of the population who are black are crowded onto 13% of the worst land. One of the first companies to actually start construction on such a plant was ITT.

That's just one of the ways ITT is working to make Southern African safe for apartheid, Portuguese colonialism, and U.S. profits. To begin with, South Africa's white minority regime depends on investment from the U.S. and western Europe to keep its economy afloat.

A South African economist predicts "it's clear we cannot continue developing at the necessary rate without an increasing inflow of foreign money." With companies like ITT flocking to capitalize on cheap black labor and prosperous white consumers, they don't really have to worry.

A South But just to help them feel secure, ITT also lends a hand to South Africa's military preparations. Although they insist that it does not violate the letter of the UN "embargo on any arms deliveries to South Africa," ITT has a contract with the Simonstown Naval Base, providing telecommunications equipment.

And back on February 18, 1969, they announced the completion of a direct cable link between Lisbon and Cape Town, South Africa Prime Minister Johaanes Vorster promptly dubbed this new link between the capitals of white supremacy in Africa "the Cable of Good Hope."

Women's Strike for Peace and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have called for a boycott of ITT for its role in providing military systems and equipment used in the air war and automated battlefield in Southeast Asia. Their role in South Africa makes another good reason to keep it in mind. The kinds of consumer products ITT is into, primarily plastic foods, should make it easy anyway--like Wonder Bread, Hostess cakes, Morton TV Dinners, Avis Rent-A-Car and Sheraton Hotels. Those you can do without.

Report Suppressed By E.P.A.

WASHINGTON (LNS) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Federal agency in charge of watch-dogging the environment, has withheld from the public a 123-page report on the mercury menace.

In his column, of April 15, Jack Anderson, who recently achieved nationwide fame for his ITT expose, revealed the suppression of the document.

The report, which has been pocketed for almost three months, charges that the government has misled the public on the seriousness of the mercury threat. "The assumption has been made that fish is the only significant source of human intake of mercury," the report states.

In fact, it is true that fish represents the major source of "voluntary" intake of mercury. Many may recall headlines of last year when it was discovered that much of the tuna and swordfish consumed by Americans contained mercury levels far above the safety level set by the government.

However, Americans consume far greater amounts of mercury unknowingly--and unwillingly--via the air they breathe and the water they drink.

Major sources of mercury pollution include: electric generation--(U.S. power plants may be putting as much as 150 tons of mercury into the air each year); use in agriculture as a fungicide for seeds; in the plastic industries, and the manufacturing of electrical equipment like batteries. It has been calculated that the U.S. has increased its industrial use of mercury 20 times since 1945 and the greatest part of that does not appear in the food we eat.

The damage that mercury can do is enormous--and also difficult to measure. Since it seems to seek out "nervous tissues, especially the brain," causing "rather bizarre nervous symptoms," including tremors, retardation, brain damage, blindness, chromosome damage, ataxia and, sometimes, even death.

The most infamous case of mercury damage here in the U.S. occurred when a New Mexico farmer fed his family on pork which had been fed mercury-treated seeds before butchering. One by one, each member of the family, including five children were stricken with symptoms of mercury poisoning. In a similar case nearly 300 Iraqui people died after eating seed contributed by the U.S. that had been treated with mercury.

The suppressed report calls for severe controls to be placed on industries who pollute with mercury and this may give a clue as to why it was never released.

Parents Can't Name Son 'Che'

BONN, West Germany (LNS) — A two-year-old boy may go through life known officially as "73-30" because Bavarian courts will not allow his parents to name him Che after the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

His father, Hein-George Treyz, a technical clerk in Bavaria, told the news magazine Der Spiegel that the boy is still officially unnamed. Instead, registry officials wrote the figure "73-30" on his birth certificate--the designation for a boy who has not received a first name.

Treyz said the name Che--the nickname given to the slain Latin American guerrilla leader by fellow combatants in the Cuban Revolution--is not regarded as suitable in West Germany.

A local Bavarian court upheld the registry decision and a state court confirmed the lower court.

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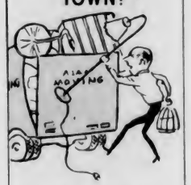
Jazz saxophonist, Archie Shepp, and his Quintet, will be featured in Concert Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the UMass Student Union Ballroom.

Archie Shepp, composer and educator, who plays tenor saxophone, will bring with him Beaver Harris, Drums; Jimmy Merritt, Bass; Dave Burrell, piano and Charles McGhee, Trumpet.

Imamu Baraka, writing in **Downbeat**, says of Mr. Shepp, "Quite a few people hear 'a new-wave Ben Webster' when listening to Shepp. Others hear a strong Sonny Rollins influence; still others hear John Coltrane's presence in the Shepp approach to tenor saxophone. But it seems certain that what these listeners really hear is a musician whose emotional registrations are so broad that he is able to make reference to anybody's 'style' even though finally all the ideas and images that make up his playing are completely his own...Shepp has moved into the front line of tenor saxophonists of any persuasion."

There will be no admission charge for this concert, sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the UMass New Africa House. Because of limited seating, UMass undergrads with I.D.'s will be seated before the general public.

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Your Head

How To Adjust To The War

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

HOW TO ADJUST TO THE WAR

Many of our patients demonstrate acute difficulties in adjusting to the reality of the war in Indo-China. In some cases these difficulties manifest themselves in concerns about the draft; concerns resulting at times in confusion and self-doubt, and at times in panic and outrage. Returned veterans often find it almost impossible to readjust to life in a county which seems at a loss to provide them jobs, much less personal support and respect. Even more disturbing to us, however, are the sometimes subtle yet profound changes in almost everyone's consciousness.

We have lived with this war for a decade, and lived with it in a peculiarly intimate way. Many of us even eat dinner with it each evening as we watch Walter Cronkite's war reports, interspersed with political denials of war-like intentions. But chronic indigestion would appear to be the least of our problems. The defensive capacity of the humany psyche is, after all, not without its limitations. And for good reason! Most of us cannot deny the horrors of murder and torture, and maiming. We have to eventually acknowledge our part in these most primitive and barbaric of human behaviors. How then does a well-balanced, emotionally stable individual incorporate these realities without protest and indignation? He doesn't. A healthy person cannot (in our opinion) psychologically integrate the war.

We would also like to note that we are beginning to see people who are struggling with the heightened anxiety and depression that often accompanies the end of the school year. This is particularly acute among seniors. There are various reasons for the discomfort. People become anxious in anticipation of the completion of their courses, particularly when there are exams involved While it's obvious that some fear poor performance, others for complex reasons fear success. In the interpersonal area the summer often interrupts significant relationships which causes people to experience separation anxiety and loss leading sometimes to depression. There is often ambivalence about returning home to uncomfortable family situations where parents may be demanding and controlling. Finally there is sometimes confusion about summer plans. While the summer affords a tremendous opportunity to pursue one's interests in political activity, travelling or by working, making decisions and dealing with uncertainty arouses anxiety. If you do find yourself uncomfortable at this time of year, it is important that you be aware of the situational, and transitory nature of these stresses.

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Bartender Expects New Law To Change Habits

By ROBERT TOUAKE

When the 18-year-old drinking law goes into effect next April, it will change Cindy Tenanes' life style.

For Cindy Tenanes works and studies here at UMass. What she studies is oceanography and what she works at is tending bar at the Blue Wall.

"People won't come down to have a beer in the afternoon and do their homework," Cindy explained to this inquiring reporter recently.

Cindy enjoys working at the Blue Wall more than at a place like the Hatch. She attributes this to the different kind of atmosphere. She explained that Blue Wall people are, "older than freshman and sophomores," and more responsible and quieter than those in the Hatch.

To many, in this age of social reform, the idea of Cindy tending bar might be insignificant. Perhaps there are still a few people who believe a woman's place is in the home, under an apron, behind a stove. These souls might take a second or even a third glance at a female drawing draft behind a bar.

After all, a bartender's lot has been traditionally a male occupation. As a result, any female employed mixing Tom Collins or Bloody Marys might expect a catcall along with an order of beers. According to Cindy, comments other than an occasional, "hey chicky," are very rare. "Most people hardly ever seem to notice the person behind the bar is female," she told this reporter.

Actually, other than what meets the eye, there isn't any difference between male or female bartenders. The only duty Cindy doesn't perform, "are the tapping of the kegs which weight 175 pounds and must be brought out to the bar to be tapped." Otherwise, Cindy mixes drinks, draws beer and performs all the other activities male bartenders do.

On an average day, Cindy might open the bar, unlock the liquor cabinets and unlock the taps. Cindy explained the taps are locked as a precautionary measure, "before the taps were locked the janitors would drink a keg of beer among themselves during the night."

Cindy had no prior experience as a bartender, but was trained at the Campus Center. She learned how to mix drinks on the job, working alongside a more experienced bartender. Cindy explained, "mixing isn't difficult since the Blue Wall is not a full service bar and only serves a limited number of mixed drinks."

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AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bus w air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ask 1900. Leave message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan. tf4-28

1964 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. auto. trans., 6 cyl., good condition. $200.00. Ph. 6-4181 between 6 - 8 a.m. tf4-26

63 VW conv., 4 good tires plus 2 snows, 66 rebuilt engine. $300. Call 546-1606 S - lot parking permit. tf4-28

Sports car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radio & heater, radial tires. Excellent condition. 586-3240. tf4-28

1969 Opel Rallye. 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full guages, good condition. $1650.00 call Roger, 527-1528.

1970 VW Squareback: nice and clean, light blue, complete service record, snow tires too! Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 1-268-7850. tf4-28

65 white Opel 1970 engine body fair needs carburetor to run. $75. 527-9233 ask for Chris. tf4/26

1966 VW new clutch, brakes, tires, front end, shocks, excellent motor; luggage rack $400 549-6173 evenings. tf4/27

1966 Jaguar XKE Roadster $1600. 253-7219. tf4/27

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv 19,000 miles topnotch cond. extras. 28 miles/gal. $1500 for infor. call Z. Salzmann 253-2949 pref evenings. tf4-27

68 VW Bug, ex. cond. Radials, AM FM, rack. 1150. firm. 549-4527 after 6. tf4-26

Truck 4 sale. Ford Econoline '65. Van needs some work. $500.00 or best offer. Call 6-0047. tf4-28

'65 Corvair sed. Mint cond. Stand. trans. $400. Also '62 Corvair Van. Good condition, $250. Call 527-9226. tf4-28

1963 Chevy 4 door sedan. Excellent running cond. Needs some body work. Asking $100. Call 546-0773. tf4-28

'65 Dodge Dart. Great shape, inspected, $375 firm. Spencer's Mobil Service, next to the post office. tf4-28

1961 Mercury, red, 2 dr. hdtp., clean, good body, trans. and engine. Have new car. Must sell. $99 or best offer. Duane 586-3625. tf4-28

1966 VW Bus. Homebrew, 2 people camper, stove, radio, insulated, gas heater. New rings, valves, coil, gen. $600. Steve 253-2740. tf5-2

Austin Healy Sprite-1962. Factory rebuilt motor, red. $275. Call 549-3903 evenings. tf5-1

1964 Valiant. 4 spd., V8, best offer. 367-2297. tf4-28

1971 Karmann Ghia conv. R & H, still warranty. Excellent condition. Phone 247-5216. tf5-4

63 VW Bus. Very gd cond. 80,000 orig. mi. Flaired fenders w/wide rims & tires. Has passed Mass. Spring Insp. $325 6-7821. tf4-28

Spring Special '65 VW Bus. Lots of room, and economical transport for intrepid travelers. Mech very good. Call Chuck 253-2922. tf4-28

66 MG Midget, new top, — tonneau - rebil. trans, clutch, excellent condition. 256-6302 after 4 p.m. tf4-28

Sunbeam Alpine '67, rebuilt engine, wires, needs clutch. Call 549-6490. tf4-28

Austin Healey, 1967. MKIII fine shape, have all service records, $1900. Call 256-8304. tf4-28

'66 Yamaha, 250. Just passed inspec. good compression, needs tune-up, $225. 6-4060. tf4-27

FOR SALE

Red hardley used, complete with mattress, box spring, frame, $30. Call Elaine 253-7377 after 6:30 p.m. tf5-2

Attention coin collectors: 1914 large U.S. Bills, 10's and 20's. Asking 2x, will Barter. Call 546-5238. tf4-28

SLR camera Pentax with FL.4 lens. Brand new cond. Call eves 268-7851. Pentax Spotmatic II. 4-26

Girl's 10-speed bicycle. Italian, with accessories, sacrifice at $100. B & W TV $30. Twin bed, $25. Call 253-0775 after 9 p.m. tf5-2

10 sp bicycle Humber (Raleigh) 21 ft pump light carrier, good shape, yr. old, $75. Call Mac 5-2377 day, 527-3550 evenings. tf4-28

Royce Union 5-speed bike, appearance fair but runs well, $15. Call 546-7777. 4-26

Aria guitar, excellent condition, $50. Call Dave 546-5193. tf4-28

Unfinished pine desk and chair $10; dresser $10. Call 549-6358 after 5. tf5-12

Kenwood 4140 AM FM RCVR, dual 1215, w/50hare M-91E, Advent utility speakers. Craig cassette, deck, hendphones, new $600 — $400. Dave 546-5879. tf5-2

Harmonicas from the 1940's (not used) from $2.50 to $10.00 at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfld. 1-774-2831. 4-26

Dunham hiking boots size 6, tan suede. New and never used. 253-7174 after 6 p.m. or before 10 a.m. tf4-27

Petri FT 35 mm camera w/f55 mm lens w/case. $90 or best offer. Call 584-2291 after 6 p.m. tf4-26

Pentex Hia with 55 mm f1.8 lens, 135 mm f3.5 lens, lightmeter, skylight filter, cases, lens covers, etc. Excellent cond. $175. Call 253-9667. tf5-1

Stereo Reel — T — Reel tape recorder. Excel. cond., $85. Realistic TR88. 256-6864 aft. 6:00. tf4-26

BB Buescher soprano saxophone curved horn $250. Call 253-3087. Leave message for Mike. tf-27

A Great Axe Yamaha FG-180 acoustic guitar (case and tax included) $120. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St. North. 586-1764. tf4-28

65 Honda 150, Pef. cond, helmet. Best offer over $170. Call Peter 253-5779 eves. except Mon — Thurs. tf4-26

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent endn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimstcall. 546-5087. tf4-28

Camper: panid, insulated, stove, ice box, sink, carpet, 14' Ford truck, 15 mpg. Best offer. Call Bob, 586-3899. tf4-26

Sansui SP200's 12 inch woofer, 2 mid-range, 2 tweeters. List around $270. Asking $110. the pair. Call Pat 256-8133. tf 4/26

68 BSA 500cc $600. Inquire 28 South St., Nilamp., upstairs. tf4-28

New, hardly used, 5 cubic foot, Milovar Refrig. Must sell $80, or make offer. Call Skip or Lou 6-5801. tf 4/26

Rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, ex. cond., tires: (4) Atlas Plycron, (1) new Veith, (2) Atlas Weatherguard (studded), 5, 60 x 15 4 ply, cheap. Call Tom 665-4141. tf4-28

FENDER RHODES ELEC. STAGE PIANO. NEW, LISTS $700, MUST SELL FOR $450. CALL 1-733-1030 AFTER 6 P.M. tf4-28

21 - bar Autoharp at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2831. tf4-26

VW parts, 2 brl carb, tuned exhaust, cam, engine block for 36 HP Call 527-6090. tf4-28

Broiler - bake oven: $15; English brown wool overcoat — Gary of London new $75, sell $50, men's, used little, 7 mths old. Call 546-4250. tf4-28

Bike, women's 3 speed, good condition $30, will haggle. Call Leslie 6-5476. tf4-27

PERSONAL

Dear Wodeye had the best weekend of the year with you. Let's have more Lnv, Skip and Kiku, one and the same. 4-26

To whom it may concern . . . we know who you are and saw what you did! Come to a Gay Festival and be!! Call 545-0154 for more info. tf4-28

Pinkeye, you were wonderful Saturday night. 4-26

To they guy with the golf clubs who picked up 7 girls thumbing to Hardees Sunday noon — Left a bag in your car. Please call 547-7331. tf4-28

The weird crew of the 8th needs some "men" who can last as long as they can. RSVP Vamp Head Quarters. 4-26

Poe Freaks Reunite Masque of the Red Death will be shown Thurs, April 27 Hampden Commons at 6, 9:45 & 11:30. Don't miss it. tf4-27

Sweetie, even if you don't like horses you're still ok, at least 75¢ worth. Gully Cat. 4-26

Bug Man, you're ok too, even if you do have STP stickers on BU-BU. We like you, you Moody Bastard. G.W. & S.C. 4-26

Get mail everyday. A student sub. to the Christian Science Monitor brings the world to your mailbox. Stop by the Hatch or call 6-5447. tf4-27

2 bachelors seeking part time wife, attractive, mature clean, must have good personality & humor. Call 665-2264 eves. & wkends. Will discuss benefits. 4-26

WANTED

2 girls looking for others to rent cottage/apt in Falmouth for summer. Call 6-8277. 4-26

Live-in couple/woman (s); baby care in exchange for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ; 545-0566/549-1112. tf5-5

Used men's 10 speed bike, preferably large frame. Will take anything that's repairable. Call Emilie 6-9889. tf4-28

One 6 cyl. Chevrol. engine — '65 - '68. Must be in good shape, or do not call. After 5 p.m. at 546-7182. tf4-27

Singer for Chicago brass type rock band. Pref person who can double on guitar. Call Mark 6-6582 or Dick 6-7883. We need you! tf4-28

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4003 days. tf4-28

Need roommate for spacious mod furn. apt. in Northampton own large bdrm air cond. $30.00 wk. Call 584-6087 after 6 p.m. tf4/27

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor duties, May 1. Call Marion 256-8469. tf4-28

1 F. rmmate wanted June 1. Quabbin Village. $82 mo. Own bedroom. Call 545-2675, days, 323-4414, nights. tf4-26

Up to 3 roommates, June 1 — Aug 31, Squire Vill., 2 bdrm apt. $50/mo/person. A - C, ww, pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2952. After 5 p.m. tf4-28

4 bdrm house, fully equipped, part furnished, wooded area, lots of land, 3 rms avail May 25. No lease, $50 monthly. Call 586-2942 for Ron. tf4-28

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton. Own room, rent neg. Please call Kathy 549-0398. tf4-26

4 bdrm house, fully equipped, part furn., wooded area, Nilampton., 3rms avail May 25. No lease, $50 mo. Call 586-2942. Ask for Ron or Mike. tf4-27

Quiet, serious male student wanted for roommate for yr. 72 - 73. Call Cliffside 665-3611. tf4-28

Squire Village 3 bedroom; single or double rooms; air cond., w/w carpet, swimming pool, etc. Avail. May 15. Call 665-4990. tf4-27

2 m need 2 serious m to share 4 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. 62/mo. Call Alan at 546-6478 or John at 256-6874. tf4-27

Up to 3 f roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $80/mo. 665-3240. tf5-8

Female wanted to share Puffton apt. Own room $80 a month. Available for May. Call 549-6088. tf4-28

1 F. roommate June — August. Brittany Manor Apt. Rent negotiable. Beth 253-3825. tf4-28

Looking for roommates next yr in Ithaca N.Y. Will be grad student at Cornell. Apt Hunting — April 29 so contact before — April. 549-6412. tf4-27

2 female roommates to share one bedroom and bath in Puffton 2 bedroom apt. 50.00 o month including all utilities for July and Aug and June, Call 549-3801. tf5-1

Fearing St. avail. immediately 2 roommates wanted own room, 62.50/mo. Male or female. Call 549-6168. tf4-28

Male wants 2 roommates to share furn apt. 55 mo. incl. utilities, pool. June 1 — Aug. 31, 256-6681. tf5-1

1 or 2 roommates wanted, own room $80 — 70/mth. Univ Park Apts June 1 to Aug 31. Call 253-9311. tf4-28

$62 for own room in large apt in Amherst. Util incl, June — June lease possible — No sublet problem next summer 256-8601, 6-5256. tf4-28

F rmte. wntd. Sept 72 — Ju. 73, 3 bdr apt Puffton. 60 mo incl util. Call 545-2417 ask for Laurie or Vicki, Rm. 116. tf5-2

Desprty. need F rmmte for furn. 1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug 31. Air cond., pool, tennis, crts "Special" ou rent; call Sheila 549-6557. tf5-2

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, Colonial Village apt. Furnished, rent negotiable, available June 1. Call, 253-9480. tf4-28

F roommate wanted June 1 — Aug. 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

1 or 2 F roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton Village; 35 — 56/mo. Call 256-8433 after 7:30 p.m. tf4-28

Wanted: 2 female roommates or 1 couple to share 3 bdrm apt. in Puffton May — August. Rent $50. Call 549-0057 keep trying!! tf4-27

2 F roommates wanted to share townhouse apt. starting 9/1/72, 1 mi. off campus. $57 per mo. Call Karen 6-0409. tf4-27

Seeking one or two male cardplayers for summer sublet, 2 bedroom, pool, air cond., dsh. wsh. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3405. tf4-27

Female rmmate to share apt. in Amherst, reasonable rent. Prefer grad student. Call Lynda after 5 p.m. 253-3825. tf4-27

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Camp Schodack Camp Counselors — specialists, 19 plus, outstanding Berkshires Camp, tennis, golf, arts and crafts, riding, girl's group leaders, boys bunk counselors, photography, nature — pioneering. Experience necessary. Contact Paul Krouner 72 Salisbury St. Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf4/27

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15011, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Various occupations in N. American & Oversea opp up to $2000/mo. For info write Job Research, Box 1253, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont 1J3 cost. tf5-1

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4 rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Sublet w/opt. 549-6084. tf5-1

Crown Pt. 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, tiled bath, air cond., swimming pool, pets, 5 min. from campus. Call 253-2170. For Sale also TV. $25.00. tf4-28

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call p.m. 617-481-0681 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass, owner. tf5-9

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 100 R/T, Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7772. tf5-8

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Beatles' Concert Flim, Washington Stadium, 1964, plus Laurel & Hardy & Cartoons by Disney! 1 Nite only — Sat. Apr. 29, Mahar, 6:30 — 8:00 9:30 — 11:00 p.m. tf4-28

Thurs. nite — David Bromberg at The Folklore Centre $2. 7:30 & 10 p.m. See Mr. Guitar himself, has backed up Dylan, Harrison, many more. tf4-27

Vincent Price in Edgar Allan Poe's Masque of the Red Death, Thurs., April 27, Hampden Commons at 6, 9:45 & 11:30. Don't miss it. tf4-27

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm apt at Univ Park Apts. 1 mile from campus. Now 130 furn. or 120 unfurn. June 1 — Aug 31. Option to renew, 256-6359. tf4-27

Rent free for June, Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw. all utilities inc. Call 665-3067. tf4-28

To sublet for summer with option to renew possible. 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village $100 per month. Call 253-9467. tf5-1

Roommates or sublet wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Vlg Apt. Starting June 1st. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6086. tf4-26

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3016 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 60 per month. Call 256-6030, henry. tf4-28

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9:00 $180/month. tf4-26

Roomy two-bedroom apt. in large house. Summer (fall — option) parking, pets, $150/mo. negotiable. Call 665-4220 nights. tf4/26

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6181 anytime. tf4-26

1 bdrm. apt. top floor, adj. pool & courts, dishw., very clean, part. furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4/27

Quaint, one bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light. Furn. $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus 253-2775. tf4/28

2 bedroom, Northamp. semi-furnished to sublet summer w/option for fall rent negotiable. Call Bob 586-3215. tf4-27

1/2 mo. free rent. Rent negotiable Puffton Vil. 4 rms. Will take best offer. 549-6084. tf4/27

A May ist must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus. $100 or negotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

Rolling Green apt available May 1 or earlier $174.83 include utility, air cond. 1 bedroom, dish wash, swim pool. Call 256-8309. tf4-26

3 bdroom, liv room, kitchen, bath, fully furn. 1 mi campus. Avail June 1 — Sep. 1 $180/mo. Call 256-8615 after 5. tf4/27

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge. Pool, quiet, all util. inc. Rent negotiable Avail. June 1. Option to renew. 253-7644. tf4/26

2 bdrm. furn. Cliffside Apt. avail. June 1 — Sept. 1, $150/mo., pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tf4-26

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., some furnishings, $130/mo. Call 549-6114 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-26

2 bdrm Puffton Apt. furnished, w/pool, air cond., available June 1st. Option to renew rent. Negotiable. Call 549-6021. tf4-26

Puffton, 1 bdrm; air., pool. List $166 for you $140 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-6504. tf5-1

Single rm. $50 or share rm w/another, $35. W-W Carpet, air cond., pool. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. Easy thumb. Call 548-6665. tf4-26

Aval. June 1 with opt for Sept. 2 bdrm apt., all util. incl., plty. furn. Reduced rent. A steal for $150. Call 253-3313. tf4-28

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool, all util., in Amherst, June 1 — Aug. 31, $140/mo. 253-5010 aft. 5 p.m. tf4-26

2 b'room apt, Mt. Sugloaf., 5' land. Avail Jun 1. Rent $100/mo. or best offer. Util incl. Option to rent lease in fall. 665-3275. tf5-4

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. option to renew. Available June 1. Rent reduced. 549-1420. tf4-28

2-bedrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people, June 22 — Aug. 31. $190 mo. 549-6040. Village Park. tf5-9

3 bdrm Puffton Apt., $50 off each month. Utilities incld. Furnished. Call 549-6056. tf5-3

House — 5 bedrm, 2 living, kitchen, etc. $200/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3700. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tf5-12

Large 3 bedroom house, furnished. Walk to campus and Amherst Center. Parking. Hallock St. Call 253-9775. tf5-1

Desperate, 2 bdrm, all util., pool, tennis, dishwhr., aircond., $150. 6/72 - 9/72, opt. Sept., will negotiate. Cliffside, 665-4952. tf4-27

2 bdrm Puffton apt. Util. incl., full opt. avl, pool, air-cond. & front, quiet, clean apt. avl. June 1. Call 4 - 7 p.m. 549-1068. tf5-3

Boston, lge. sunny 1 bdrm apt. with lge. liv. rm. and kitchen to sublet May 1 or June 1, $180. Call Mary 6-5127. tf4-26

2 bedroom Squire. Air cond., dsh wsh, pool, part. furn. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3405. tf4-28

One bedroom, Col. Vill, June 1 to Aug 31 renewal option. $125/mo. includes utilities. Call 256-6131 evenings. tf4-28

Rent very negotiable! Must sublease 2 bedrm. townhs. Squire Vill. option/fall, June 1. Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4700. tf5-5

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. opt. to coulmor in fall. Avail. June 1. Rent negot. $185 - 200. Call 549-6112 bet. 4 - 7 p.m. tf4-28

1 bdrm pool-side apt. Colonial Village Jun 1 — Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7362 Betw. 5 - 9 p.m. Thanks! tf5-3

2 bdrm apt available June 1, option to renew for fall, all utilities included in Univ Park. $130 mo. Call 253-9311. tf4-28

$62 for own room in large apt in Amhrst. util incl, June - June lease possible — No sublet problem next summer. 256-8601, 6-5250. tf4-26

3 bdrm Puffton apt. to sublet from June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6456 after 5. tf4-28

2 broom. apt. avl. June 1 incl util., pool, fall renewal. Rent (negotiable). 549-6462 Puffton. tf4-28

3 - bedroom Puffton Vll Apt available June 1 with opt. to take lease in fall. Pool, air condition. Will negotiate price. Call 549-3816. tf4-27

2 bdrm apt., avail June 1st. All utils. 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7429 or 545-2680. tf4-28

Lrg 2 bedrm apt. very close to campus June 1 — Aug 31, all util. incl. Rent negotiable. Call Sue 256-8877. tf4-26

Spacious 5 rm. furnished tenement, 2 bedrm., edge of campus. 180 mo. Call 253-9975, Jan rm. 302. tf4-28

1 bedrm apt, avail May 1. All util pd. w - w carp, air cond. Call Doyle 532-7651 or 323-6376. Quabbin Village. tf4-28

We love it, you will too. For the summer 1 mi. to Amherst. 2nd floor apt. completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms 240/mo. util incl. 253-5210. tf4-28

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond., furnished, near pool. Price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666. tf4-28

Avail June 1 — Aug 31 2 bedroom Townhouse Rolling Green apts. furnished, air-cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3034. Keep trying. tf5-1

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., June 1. Option on lease in fall, ww carpet, a.c., pool, self cl. oven, fl ref. Rent negotiable! Call 665-4141. tf5-3

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village. Available June 1 — August 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tf4-27

3 bdrm Puffton Vil w. option for fall. Rnt negotiable. 549-6088. tf4-28

One bedroom apt Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6045 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn., bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail, June 1. Call 549-1845. tf4-28

Lge house or 3 bdrm. apt., part furn. Nthmp., lge yard and woods. Avail June or early. Call 584-3416. tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. Squire Vill. sublet June 1 — Aug 31, option Sept. A - C, ww, pool. All mod. conven, $170/mo (negotiable). Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

Single rm. $80 for one, $30 apiece for two. w/w carpets, air cond., pool, kitchen. From June 1 — Aug. 31. Call Barry, 253-3700 after 6. tf4-28

1 bedroom Puffton apartment avail. June 1, w/option for fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5. tf4-28

3 bdrm Puffton, $180/mth or less plus other options! To negotiate, call 549-3086. We'll listen to any reasonable offer! tf4-28

2 bedroom apt., air cond., d - d, pool. Real cheap, circa $30, but negotiable. Call 665-4988 John, Sunderland. tf4-28

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31, opt. to renew in fall. Reg. $233/mo., asking $175. Some furnishings. 549-6029. tf4-27

2 bedroom townhse, Squire Vill, June 1, w/opt. to renew, Pool, air cond., all util., incl. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3679 evenings. tf4-26

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept. 1 — 80% furnished. $170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4272. tf5-5

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., air cond., pool, furn., dish., w/w carpet, new building. Avail. June 1. Rent neg. Call 665-4382 anytime. tf4-27

1 bedroom furn. & util., 1 mile from campus, June 1 — Sept 1, opt. to renew. Rent offer over $125/mo. Call 253-6379. tf4-30

2 bedroom Cliffside apt. available June ist, opt. to renew lease in the fall. Rent reduced to $168/mo., for summer only. Call 665-4348. tf4-28

May 1, option to renew lease Sept. 1, Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $160, swimming & tennis. Call 665-3538 after 4. tf4-28

Watts To Lead Workshop

Alan Watts has been invited by the New England Center of Personal and Organizational Development to the Amherst area this weekend April 29-30 to run a workshop entitled, "THE LAWS OF ENERGY: THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE BOOK OF CHANGES FOR WESTERN COMMON SENSE." The workshop will begin at 10 A.M. in the Blue Room of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn at the intersection of Highway 9 and 116 in Hadley. The fee has been reduced to $35 in order to allow more people to attend. If you would like to participate, notify the Center at 584-0240 or register at the door Saturday morning.

Through books, articles, and lectures, Alan Watts has become know throughout the United States and abroad as one of the most stimulating and unconventional philosophers of our time. Although his special interest has been the interpretation of Eastern thought, especially Zen Buddhism, to the West, he is one of the new style of "generalists," concerned as much with philosophy and religion as with psychology, anthropology, and the philosophy of science--although this is to use the old-fashioned language of boxed disciplines.

His visit is being arranged and sponsored by the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development which is a group of graduate students and professors interested in educating the greater U. of Mass community in the new humanistic methods for enchancing personal relationships.

COME OUT
To the Wise Life is a Festival - - -
GAY FESTIVAL APRIL 28, 29, 30
UMASS AMHERST S.H.L.
Speakers, Conferences, Dances
Picnic
Open to ALL GAY FRIENDS
Call 545-0154 for Further Information
COME OUT

"Amphitryon" In CC Aud. Thurs.

A modernized version of the "Amphitryon" by Plautus will be presented tomorrow, April 27, in the UMass Campus Center Auditorium.

The Classics Society, a student organization, will sponsor the musical comedy which will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission will be free, but preferential seating will be reserved for ticket-holders. Tickets may be obtained from the Classics department office, Herter Hall, room 407, UMass. Telephone is 545-0512.

Two of the three acts in the "Amphitryon" will be produced in the original Latin. One act will be produced in English translation. Actors, singers, and dancers will include John Carideo, William Schumacher, and Joyce Wagner of the University; William Gleason of South Hadley High School; and Lorraine Teller of Williston Academy in Easthampton. Assoc. Prof. Edward Phinney of the UMass Classics Department will direct.

The Classics Society will also present the "Amphitryon" before about 1,000 members at the Convention of the Massachusetts Junior Classical League, Saturday, April 29, at 12:30 p.m., at Marblehead Senior High School in Marblehead.

The "Amphitryon," which was first produced more than 2,100 years ago, is a comedy of errors based on the myth of an adulterous wife, Alcmena, and her husband Amphitryon, who were both duped by the god Jupiter. While Amphitryon was away fighting a battle, Jupiter disguised himself as Amphitryon and very easily persuaded Alcmena--who thought Jupiter was her husband--to commit adultery. The fun began when the real husband returned home from battle, expecting a hero's welcome. Amphitryon discovered not only that his wife had been unfaithful, but also that she was pregnant. The product of the liaison, however, turned out to be the mighty baby, Hercules.

U-MASS
SPORT
PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Tonight
C.C. 165-169 7:45 p.m.
RAFFLE
Free First Jump — at
Table on Concourse
TODAY
"High is a nice place"
JUMP FUN FUN SUN

MDC CLASSIFIED

Notices

AFRO AM/CONT ED
Mr. Olufela Davies, Cultural Attache to the Nigerian Embassy will lecture Thursday in Thompson 106 on Nigeria.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Important organization meeting and election of officers for all freshman members today in Bartlett 61 at 4 p.m.

ARBOR AND PARK CLUB
Arbor Day tree planting April 28th. All members urged to participate; see Prof. King, Clark Hall.

BOYDEN
Boyden bowling alleys closed for the summer starting 4/28.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Confused about honors projects and introduction to research proposal in chemistry next year? Come to Room 152 Goessman tonight at 7:30 p.m. for faculty presentations.

COMMUNITY DAY
The day when students and parents share a day of prayer and social get together is coming to Newman on May 7. Donation for the day is $2.00, a good day for bringing you and your family together.

ECONOMICS MAJORS
There will be a meeting held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in CC 804-8 concerning the reappointment of Mike Best. All interested students please attend.

FREE COLOR SLIDE SHOW
Tomorrow at 12:30 in Crafts Center, Student Union. Demian will be screening his slides. Bring your slides and photo questions.

GREEKS
Keep discipline in own residential area. Apply for Greek Court, RSO Office. Due Friday.

HILLEL
Meet and eat, stay and pray, last Friday night dinner 6 p.m., April 28th, RSVP, Rm. 420 SU by Fri. afternoon. Creative service 7:30 p.m.

HOUSEBOY APPLICATIONS
Kappa Alpha Theta is looking for houseboys for next year. Anyone interested, please call Gail at 545-2735.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC HORSE CLINIC
Dr. Borton will give a clinic on fitting and showing horses and ponies at 6:30 p.m. in Grennel tonight. Bring your animals.

MARKETING CLUB WORKSHOPS
Business economics as a professional career Wednesday, 1:30-5 p.m., CC 165, 169.

NEWMAN CHOIR
A Mass for Joy will be given by the Newman Chapel Choir Sunday at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
The last Newman Club general meeting of the semester will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday. If youare interested in what direction Newman is going next year, you are invited.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will be leaving for the state hospital at 6:30 tonight from Hasbrouck and at 6:35 from Patterson. All welcome.

OMICRON NU
There will be an Initiation tonight at 7:30 in Skinner Lounge. Members please be there at 7 p.m. Make an effort to come.

OUTING CLUB
If you need a ride to the sale tonight, meet in the Hatch at 8:30 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting tonight CC 165, 169 at 7:45 p.m. Films - Info - Raffle winner - tickets still on sale today on concourse.

PSYCH 101
Donna Udelson sections 140 and 141--the field trip to Belchertown is tomorrow. Please meet in Patterson around 12:30. All those who can get cars, please do.

SAILING MEETING
Meeting to discuss trip to Marblehead May 6th. CC 803 at 7 p.m. All invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Curry Hicks 7:30 p.m. Test for Scuba Course. Course fee must be paid. Qualification Dive Weekend May 6, 7. Further info, call 6-9766 (Scott) or 6-9775 (Bob). Pool Test May 3.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS
Trip for today to American School for Deaf has been cancelled. Trip to Framingham, May 3. Class will be held as usual today.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Aries can be attractive, persuasive and domineering. Natives of this zodiacal sign seldom take "no" for an answer. Personality sparkles in Aries persons. They are individualists and imprint their own style on efforts, projects. Possibly the most ardent publicist for the growing feminist movement in the United States is Gloria Steinem, an Aries. She is articulate and attractive, as well as direct, original and independent. That all adds up to the classical qualities of her sign, the natural first of the zodiac, which is Aries.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't affix signature to documents unless authorized to do so. One in authority could be resentful, suspicious. Check papers, especially where legal matters are involved. Mate, partner could act in egocentric manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Low-key approach is best; be diplomatic and receptive. Family security is involved. Personal services are emphasized. Don't expect the usual. Changes occur. Rapid pace is fine now for others. For you, go slow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In love, you find where you stand. In other areas, you are tempted to take unnecessary chances, important to know difference between one who is sincere or otherwise. Element of deception is present. Be wary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely on experience. Stick to familiar ground. Resist one who attempts to sell get-rich-quick scheme. Don't skirt law. Capricorn is in picture. What appeared basic may prove to be transitory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relatives, neighbors may act in confused manner. Key is to check messages, calls. Finish now rather than attempting to begin projects. Cooperate with Aries. Don't break health resolutions. Let go of past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gains come from unorthodox source. Change of routine should be welcomed. Take a more independent stance. Guard valuables. When others know you care and are aware, they will cooperate. Trust Leo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Differentiate between publicity and notoriety. Your inner feeling will serve as reliable guide. Aquarian could play prominent role. Grandiose proposal should be carefully examined. No one is giving you something for nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One you think much of could have proverbial feet of clay. Accent is on getting puzzle pieces together. Bizarre situation is about to be concluded. You can and will land on your feet. Flash your smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are drawn in two directions. Gain is shown if you choose course that requires steady determination. Otherwise, you have fun but results will be empty. Choice is your own. Don't play second fiddle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You require additional information. Costs have not been analyzed or revealed. Know this and take appropriate action. Dig deep. Reject superficial indications. Those who care the most may be the most subdued.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid self-deception. Financial commitment needs examination. Policies, documents may require changes. Correct past mistakes. Don't take situations, persons for granted. Perfect techniques. Key wish may yet be fulfilled.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are determined, an individual who enjoys batting the odds, who can drive home messages and can win grudging admiration even from adversaries. By October many obstacles will be removed. You will enjoy greater freedom and will be more flexible.

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UMass
Fine Arts Council
presents

GREAT
BLACK
MUSIC

featuring
THE ARCHIE SHEPP
QUINTET

OUTDOOR
CONCERT

Friday, April 28
7:30 p.m.

Southwest Residential
College — Mall

Free Admission

(Rain Location —
Student Union Ballroom)

If S.U. Ballroom is used, UMass Undergrads w I.D.'s will be seated first



UMass Concert Dance Group Spr. Concert Starts Today

Today, tomorrow and Friday, April 26, 27, and 28, the UMass Concert Dance Group will present its annual spring concert under the direction of Daniel Peterson, assisted by Leone McEnroe and Candice Morse.

Dances in the concert this year will feature a variety of styles and techniques...ballet, modern, song-dance and jazz.

Three works by dance department faculty members will be presented: "Limitations", a modern piece in three parts, choreographed by Leone McEnroe; "Le Reve du Jour", a modern ballet with music by Stravinsky, choreographed by Candice Morse; and "Ur-Song", a song-dance work for sixteen dancers, choreographed by Daniel Peterson.

Student choreography includes "Triangle", a modern ballet on pointe by Judi Olson and Janice Ross; "Jamming on Soul", a jazz piece to the music of Isaac Hayes' "Shaft Theme", choreographed by Louise Lane; and "TranscenDance", a solo choreographed and performed by Barbara Bell. Other choreography is by Susan Amenworth and Marcia Clement, Ginny Bistany, Dorothy Donovan, and Carol Flechner.

The concert will be April 26, 27, and 28, today, tomorrow and Friday, at 8:15 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of performance; at the Bowker Box Office; in the Campus Center Mall, today thru Friday, April 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m..

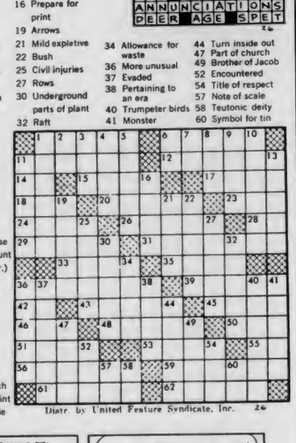
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Contends
6 Bitter
11 Father or mother
12 Profession
14 Chaldean city
15 Metal strand
17 Reverberation
18 Communist
20 Fops
23 Dine
24 Chair
26 Power
28 Note of scale
29 Mistake
31 Import duties
33 Jog
35 Fight between two
36 Reinstate
39 Wide
42 Man's nickname
43 Cubic meter
45 Wise person
46 Hurry
48 Barrel slat
50 Scottish cap
51 Kind of cheese
53 Smaller amount
55 A state (abbr.)
56 Venerate
59 Dried grape
61 Hinder
62 Twists

DOWN
1 Calling
2 Conjunction
3 Church bench
4 Wife of Geraint
5 Play a ukulele
6 Part of "to be"
7 Symbol for cerium
8 French for "summer"
9 Grain
10 Support
11 Pocketbook
13 Rosters
16 Prepare for print
19 Arrows
21 Mild expletive
22 Bush
25 Civil injuries
27 Rows
30 Underground parts of plant
32 Raft
34 Allowance for waste
36 More unusual
37 Evaded
38 Pertaining to an era
40 Trumpeter birds
41 Monster
44 Turn inside out
47 Part of church
49 Brother of Jacob
52 Encountered
54 Title of respect
57 Note of scale
58 Teutonic deity
60 Symbol for tin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	I	L	T		A	S	H		A	B	A	S
S	H	E	E		V	I	A		B	E	R	N
A	P	E		H	E	A	T	S		E	M	U
R	E		B	A	R	M		N	A		A	G
	L	E	A	K	S		D	O	U	B	T	
A	L	I	N	E		J	O	B		O	U	T
R	E	D	S		F	A	T		S	A	R	A
E	D	E		C	O	N		C	U	R	E	D
		R	O	L	E		S	H	E	P		
R	A		B	E		T	E	E	S		H	E
O	N	E		A	O	R	T	A		F	O	R
A	N	N	U	N	C	I	A	T	I	O	N	S
P	E	E	R		A	G	E		S	P	E	T



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

General Court
has 4
Graduating Seniors
We need undergraduates to take over and let us leave in peace
(Due Friday)
Applications in RSO Office

Commentary:

Gorillas To Take N.E. Title Today

By MARTY KELLEY

Titles don't grow on trees, they don't happen every day, and if you think they're worth their weight in gold, spend a few hours at the upper Boyden Field this afternoon and you'll see one in the making as the Gorillas entertain powerful Brown University for the top spot in New England lacrosse circles.

The perfect matchup is presented. The Bruins are at present the number one rated cookie in the six-state region with a 7-2 mark. On the other side of the ledger, Massachusetts is ranked second with a 6-2 log and the singular joy of having compiled a four-game win streak.

This type of situation matchup brings to mind just a host of odd parodies that can be applied to this particular pairing and to the actors that will be on stage performing this afternoon. If you take the time to examine a few of the facts that describe Coach Garber and his present group of performers, then you'll probably pause in your tracks and admit that their product that is to be actualized this day against the Bruins is a service so well constructed that in some small way you as a fan, or as a spectator, want to be part of that championship game.

The Gorillas are a funny lot. They're as individual as any sport experience presently on this campus. And in their own unselfish, dedicated, at times not appreciated, and very humble way, the Gorillas have silently become, under the auspices of Coach Garber, the most successful athletic story in the history of UMass sports. In 17 previous years, Garber has amassed an uncomparable 120-59-2 mark, national focus, and 3 straight N.E. titles, with last spring's club rated 14th in the country--the current standing of this edition.

Concerning the actors on stage today selling their product, well, there may be no finer in all New England. Take for instance Paul Ritch, a Little-All-American attackman from Huntington, N.Y. Paul seeks no fame or fortune from his salesmanship. He goes about his task with a quiet confidence that offsets his nonchalance. Ritch feels right when his dad sits on the bank but he, perhaps as much as everyone, feels he must do well this day against the powerful Bruins because 40 other guys look to the All-American for results.

The faces of success are humbly hidden under the rather outdated looking cages that the Gorillas wear. Underneath, can be seen the daily grimaces of the Dana Stones, the John Nagles, or even the small but tactful Eugene Hardiman, who as a frosh, should get a third midfield run against the pompous Bruin.

And what about a guy like goalie Bruce Crawford, the pesky field general of whose athletic livelihood is daily defined by stopping a little orange ball slung at his slim body near 60-80 miles per hour. Crawford's frame is tattoed from shoulder blade to kneecap with rude bruises. But to Bruce the scars are accepted, running 2 miles a day in the February snow is in the past, picking himself out of the mud at Wesleyan now seems well worth the while. For this day, goalie Crawford will lead his proud group of Gorillas against the Bruins for the New England championship and a possible bid to the national tournament.

This type of event will be self-actualized only once. Only today will the Gorillas be on stage offering their precious product to the University community. Next week when you're quoted as saying you wished you had been there, well, you only have yourself to blame. This sporting experience will be actualized once and only once in your backyard.

The Gorillas, confident as actors, would love to share a bit of their sporting subculture, a bit of their uniqueness, a bit of their togetherness, and a bit of their pride with you as the Gorillas meet the Brown Bruins for an unprecedented fourth straight New England title.

The Hardy's, the Ritchie's, the Bosworth's, Carpenger's; Blomquist's, Leuder's, Lindsay's, and Crimmin's, will soon be names out of the past. Will you remember Bruce Crawford as an All-American goalie? Today these athletes will be obscured beneath their garb trying to bring a championship right before your eyes. The Gorillas aren't proud; they'd love to share their triumph with you. It's going to be a duel all the way to upstage the mighty Bruin but the Gorillas, being humble as they are, would like to see you there as they begin their self-actualizing process for the title hopefully in front of your eyes.

Sox Ca-rrreeamed

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Braun and Steve Brye, supporting Jim Perry's four-hitter combined to drive in seven runs as the Minnesota Twins crushed Boston 12-0 Tuesday.

Braun, an infielder in his second season, drove home four runs in the first two innings with a single and double, later adding a second two-bagger.

Brye, a rookie left fielder, collected four straight hits and drove in three runs as the Twins collected 6 hits and benefitted from four Red Sox errors.

The Twins sent eight men to bat in a four-run first and nine in a five-run second that drove out Boston starter Marty Pattin, who pulled a muscle in his lower back and saw his record fall to 0-3.

Perry, 1-1, gave up first-inning singles to Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith, worked out of a two-out jam and breezed to Minnesota's third straight victory.

It was Boston's worst defeat in more than two seasons.

Boston, 000 000 000- 0 4 4; Minnesota, 451 001 10x- 12 16 0.

Pattin, Peters 2, Moret 5, Bolin 7 and Fisk; Perry and Dempsey. W-Perry, 1-1. L-Pattin, 0-3.

Sharman Named NBA Coach Of The Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman admits he was worried seven months ago when he took over as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, that such veterans as Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West might rebel against the idea of extra workouts.

The former University of Southern California and Boston Celtic backcourt star prescribed a brutal regimen. The new system worked, producing 33 victories in a row, a National Basketball Association Western Division title and now coach of the year honors for Sharman.

"Frankly, I was worried. I didn't know if guys like Wilt and Jerry would be willing to accept my concepts, such as getting the outlet pass out quick and using a faster tempo of game," said the 45-year-old Sharman. "That's what pleases me more than anything. The players have all cooperated so much."

"I'm extremely pleased at such an honor and anytime anything like this happens, the first thing you have to do is thank your players. Their hard work and dedication to the system is the only reason I'm getting this honor."

All the Lakers agree that Sharman's key to getting his system across was his communication with them.

Forward Happy Hairston said "he talked to me more than any other coach and that's important."

"Once in awhile he even asked me for my suggestion if something wasn't going right," said the veteran forward.

Now, just prior to the opening of the final NBA playoff series with New York, Sharman is most busy. He knows the Lakers have been in eight of the last 11 NBA final series, winning none. He knows anything can happen in a short series and he discounts the accomplishments of this year's Laker team.

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DUBLIN MONROVIA EDINBURGH ATHENS MADRID SAN MARINO WARSAW PRAGUE



Track Team Tramples Indians



Ed Shaughnessey, shown here broad-jumping, was a big factor in yesterday's easy win over Dartmouth. He finished second in that event, but won first place in the high jump event.

By EARLE BARROLL

It came with unexpected and shocking ease.

Bouyed by a near-perfect performance the UMass track team inserted itself back into the New England title picture yesterday with a stunning 103-60 romp past Dartmouth College at the Llewelyn Derby Track.

As the score itself indicates, the Redmen followed their pre-meet blueprint with more than enough to spare as they evened off Dartmouth's power in the weights in the jumping events and finished them off on the track.

"This will raise some eyebrows around New England," a delighted Coach Ken O'Brien said after the meet. "It came as a complete surprise to me, but it only goes to show that when the guys really want to bear down, they can."

His reference stems from Saturday's near travesty at Central Connecticut when a cinder track (like running on a sandy beach) and horrible weather conditions de-motivated the Redmen to the brink of near

Yesterday's effort was quite the opposite.

The Redmen won 13 out of 19 events. Seconds and thirds were almost as abundant and in the dictionary of track and field, this spells destruction anyway you look at it.

A breakdown of the meet bears this out:

Dartmouth, as was anticipated, took 27 out of a possible 36 points in the weight throws. It was a meet pre-requisite for UMass to balance this in the jumping events...and they did with 26 out of 36 points.

"I don't think we could have gotten more out of the jumping events," O'Brien said. "If you look down the results there are one-two finishes in the high, long and triple jumps." (See results below.)

On the track, the sprinters and hurdlers (who saved Saturday's victory) score took 36 out of 41 points which included a victory in the 440-yard relay. Jim Graves was a double winner in the hurdles tying the track record of 14.7 seconds in the 120 high hurdles.

The big question mark prior to the meet was the half mile. You guessed it. When you win by 40 odd points, question marks have a habit of changing to exclamation points and freshman Devin Croft and Arnie Morse saw to it as they ran one-two over a closely bunched group.

Peter Crisci who runs track because as he puts it, "I'm hurt" (he's a marathoner) for the second straight home meet took on one of New England's best in the three-mile in Tom Shiland. Against Holy Cross he lost in the last turn to Gary Peyton, (N.E. Mile Champ), but this time around, he reversed roles as he won going away in a new track record of 14:16.3.

It led O'Brien to jest, "You never know with Crisci."

He just runs with unexpected and shocking ease.

Summary

Hammer-Aites (D), Rosenthal (D), Unger (D). D-135'6".

Shot Put-Moody (D), Schiavas (D), Leibert (D). D-151'4".

Javelin-Radke (D), Mahoney (M), Sylvia (M). D-195'11".

Discus-Boisvert (M), Nelson (D), Stairs (D). D-146'9".

High Jump-Shaughnessey (M), Hughes (M), Byron (D). H-6'4".

Long Jump-Ryan (M), Geraghty (M), Hartford (M). D-22'1/2".

Triple Jump-Geraghty (M), Shaughnessey (M), Pulis (D). D-45'1/2".

Pole Vault-Kartsonis (D), H-14'.

440 Relay-UMass. T-42.8.

100-Pendleton (M), Beland (M), Danielson (D). T-10.1.

220-Beland (M), Danielson (D), Busa (M). T-22.2.

120 High Hurdles-Graves (M), Mounger (M), Hennessey (M). T-14.7.

440 Int. Hur.-Graves (M), Mounger (M), Carr (D). T-56.5.

440-Levine (M), Durham (D), Trow (M). T-50.1.

880-Croft (M), Morse (M), Previc (D). T-1:56.1.

Mile-Krol (D), Thomas (M), Spinney (D). T-4:17.5.

Three Mile-Crisci (M), Shiland (D), O'Connell (M). T-14:16.3.

Mile Relay-UMass. T-3:27.0.

Steeple Chase-Potter (D), Gillin (M), Derderian (M). T-9:02.1.

Bruins Win

Bruins 5

Blues 3

No. 13 For Redmen

By CATHY RYAN

Thirteen may be an unlucky number for most people, but not for Coach Dick Berquist and the UMass baseball team. The Redmen boosted their record to 13-0 yesterday with a 6-1 vicitory over Amherst College.

John Olson, whose record is now 3-0, was the winning pitcher. Olson pitched, allowing only three hits and striking out five men. Tom Austin came on to pitch in the ninth inning to wrap up the game.

Jim McNitt threw for the Amherst Lord Jeffs and gave up four hits. He was replaced by Len Samela in the sixth inning. Samela hurled for the remainder of the game, giving up only two hits.

The third inning saw UMass begin to gather runs. Jim Saracino drew a walk to start off the inning. Dan Kelly got on first base when he was hit by a McNitt pitch. Then Brian Martin promptly doubled to send Saracino home. Ron Beaurivage reached first when Amherst first baseman Fitts bobbled the ball in what would have seemed to be an easy out. This error allowed for Dan Kelly to score. The final run of the inning came on a sacrifice fly to centerfield by Dan Esposito which rescued Brian Martin from third.

Ed McMahon started things off for the Redmen in the fifth inning with a double to centerfield. Tom McDermott then plated the previously injured McMahon with a sharp single. It was UMass 4, Amherst 0.

The Lord Jeffs, however, were not to be handed a shutout by the UMass team. Their only run came in the sixth inning when Dan Kelly had trouble handling shortstop Bob Lavigne's roller. This ended a string of 25 scoreless innings for the Redmen mound corps.

Pete Backstrom, who came in to play centerfield for UMass, singled in the bottom of the sixth inning and was sent home on a sacrifice by Ed McMahon, upping the count to 5-1, UMass. Backstrom singled again in the seventh inning and scored on an Amherst error. That was the way it ended, the Redmen 6, the Lord Jeffs 1.

Amherst College had come into the game with a 6-1 slate, but the Jeffs were no match for the red-hot Redmen who have been playing well both offensively and defensively.

This weekend, UMass travels to Maine for a two-game set with the Yankee Conference Black Bears who hold a Conference mark of 1-2.

When asked about the series Coach Berquist commented, "Maine will be tough. They have always been well- prepared and usually play good baseball."

It looks as if the Redmen have quite a pair of games in store for them; two important games they'd love to sweep.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Varsity M

Coaches:
Berquist *(Baseball)*
Gaudette *(Golf)*

Place:
Newman Center

Time:
12:15P.M.

N.E. Stick Title On Line

By HOWIE BLOOM

This afternoon on the field behind Boyden at 3 o'clock, the UMass lacrosse team faces off against Brown University in a battle between the top two teams in New England. Brown, the number one ranked team in the area, is also the number ten team in the country, and their record shows why they are so highly regarded.

The Bruins, to date, have won six games, lost two with their only losses coming at the hands of Maryland (9-6), the top ranked team in the nation; and Johns Hopkins (11-4), the number two team in the nation. Brown has defeated Adelphia (5-3), a team that beat the Redmen in their first game of the year, Towson State (9-8), Baltimore (11-4), Yale (8-5), C.W. Post (11-5), Dartmouth (10-7), and Harvard (13-7). Yale and Harvard are the only two schools the teams have in common, with the Gorillas defeating both opponents, too.

Brown University boasts a number of outstanding players, with the cream of the crop being starting attackman Stephen Russo (#9). Russo is a former teammate of John Nagle. He's the pivotal point of the Bruin attack, with the job of setting up the offense. With 29 points so far this season, Russo is the visitor's leading scorer.

The remaining two starting attackmen for Brown are John Pearson (#2) who took All-American Bob Scalise' place in the lineup this season, and Joe Dougherty (#15), who is trying to bounce back from an injury which sidelined him all of last season. Doherty broke very Brown scoring record his freshman year, but has not regained his form this year.

The starting midfield for the Bruins will feature Jeff Wagner (#28), the team's face-off man. Wagner will be facing off against Hirsch Seidman, his high school teammate. Also on the line is Dave White (#16), the team's second leading scorer with 13 goals and 4 assists. The primary ballhandler on the first midfield is Paul Harper (#21). Brown runs two, occasionally three midfields, as does UMass.

The defense for the visitors is anchored by two outstanding players, Joe DeDonato (#32), and Bill Kavan (#34), both All-Ivy last year, and co-captains this year. The third defenseman is Tim Robinson (#31).

In goal for the Bruins will be Doug Spiro, who played in last year's 8-4 thrashing of the Redmen in Providence. Spiro has been characterized as a good, but inconsistent goaltender.

Starting for the Redmen will be team high scorer Charlie Hardy, Paul Ritch, and John Nagle, all on attack. The first midfield will be manned by Dwight Blomquist, Seidman, and tri-captain Dana Stone. On defense will be steady Kevin Carpenter and two outstanding freshman, Bill Blaustein and John McCarthy. In goal will be All-American and North-South game candidate Bruce Crawford, a returnee from last year's match, too.

Brown is going to have it hands full this afternoon, as UMass features a very balanced attack which will make it very difficult to defend against the Redmen. The only question mark remains the confidence of the players. The ability is certainly there. If the Gorillas play like they have as of late, they'll be the number one ranked team in New England come about 5:15 this afternoon.

WMUA Sports Special



Sports Director Marty Kelley will present a WMUA sports special today when the UMass lacrosse team meets Brown University in the New England lacrosse title game.

Kelley has arranged special features with JV Coach Russ Kidd, Varsity Assistant Roger Farrar, and the attack. This will serve to explain the game and complement the play-by-play.

Air time is 2:50 p.m. with Kelley bringing you all the action on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

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Weather
Come the revolution -- (Details on Page 2).

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 134 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

Trustee Meeting Ends In Shouting Match

By DON BISHOP

The Howard Johnson Building in Boston was the scene yesterday for a raucus and unproductive "special session" of Trustees. After essentially turning into a shouting match between students from UMass-Boston and Amherst campuses, the Trustees present and UMass President Robert Wood, the Board meeting abruptly ended at 4:30 p.m. with the scheduling of another meeting for May 11.

About 600 people confronted the Board, mostly students from the UMass-Boston, often chanting and yelling at those Board members present. The UMass-Amherst campus was represented by about 50 individuals: from the VVAW, the Center for Social Change and representatives from ROTC, who presented a petition in favor of allowing ROTC to stay on this campus. A petition against ROTC was also presented.

The shouting match developed over the question of whether the Board should take a "straw vote" in support of student and faculty demands to end the ROTC program in Amherst, military recruitment on the Boston campus, and defense related research on both campuses, and as to whether the next Board meeting should be scheduled before the May 11 date tentatively arrived at. While the anti-war groups from both campuses demanded that the Trustees officially or unofficially commit themselves one way or another to the three demands, and that the Board schedule their next meeting for the early part of next week, the Board refused to do this for a number of reasons.

It was clear at the beginning of the meeting that the majority of individuals there, especially those from the UMass-Boston campus, were expecting that the Board would make some resolution on the issues relating to the war and the University, increasingly expressed in the last week.

That no votes or legally binding decisions could be made by the Board was pointed out at the start of the meeting by Trustee Shaler, who chaired the meeting, because yesterday was a "special session of the Board and not a regular meeting."

This fact proved to be a major point of contention during yesterday's session, due to the fact that many students had come to the meeting feeling that the Trustees would act on the issues of ROTC military recruitment, and defense spending.

The reason given by the Board for the cancelling of the regular meeting of the Board, was the death of famed educator and former Chairman of the UMass Trustees: Frank L. Boyden. Therefore, yesterday's gathering was officially considered a special session of the Board, which would not vote on any of the issues presented them, or make any decision binding on the Board.

The session had largely been arranged by President Wood, to allow the Board to hear student opinion on the issues of ROTC military recruiment and defense related research. The majority of students and faculty there were demanding action on these issues immediately, to deal with what a number of students referred to as an emergency situation in regard to these issues, on both campuses.

Throughout the course of the two and a half hour meeting, various opinions were expressed from the floor, from students, faculty, and veterans: on the war, the Trustees and the University's relationship to the war, and the three specific issues mentioned above.

But throughout the course of the whole meeting, debate always came back to the demand that the Trustees take some form of action on the three issues. Originally people were demanding that they take some kind of binding action on the three demands, but finally the demand became that the Board make some commitment to these issues through the unofficial "straw vote."

It was charged by some students, that the Board was using the death of Dr. Boyden as a reason for not dealing with the issues yesterday, but this was repudiated by the Board. Four of the Board members: Shaler, Gordon, Troy, and Abrams did address themselves personally to the three issues, for the most part expressing support for the demands. The rest of those members in attendance refused to express their own personal views, a fact that irritated the vast majority of the audience. The demand was repeatedly heard, for all members of the Board to express their views.

The results of a referendum held Tuesday on the UMass-Boston campus were announced at the beginning of the meeting. The vote of about2,000 Boston students was three to one against having military recruiters, ROTC, and defense related research on the Boston campus.

The fact that no referendum results could be announced on these questions for this campus proved to be a stumbling block. In general, the Boston students were unaware of the situation with ROTC on this campus, as Amherst students were unaware about the recruitment situation in Boston.

While it appeared that there was a certain solidarity between both campuses on the three issues, no united front could be presented because of the lack of coordination between the two campuses.

Certain of the Trustees stated that they had to wait to hear from the Amherst campus through some sort of a referendum on these issues, before they could sit down and decide their position as a Board. These Trustees also made clear that they would have to hear from the various other constituent bodies on both campuses, including faculty before any final decisions could be made.

Though some people from the audience claimed that the UMass-Boston referendum was a mandate from the students and, therefore, the Trustees should act immediately, this was never done.

About six or seven faculty members from the two campuses spoke on the three issues, expressing support with the demand of the majority of students, while claiming to represent a larger body of support from the general faculty. Some also stated their

(Continued on Page 3)



UMass-Boston students call on the Trustees to let everyone know how they feel on war, recruitment, and ROTC. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

On The Inside:

- Final Exam Schedule *See pages six and seven*
- Selective Service *See pages eight and nine*
- Muskie To Quit? *See page two*
- Today's Workshop *See page three*

Nixon: Bombing Negotiations Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance is what President Nixon said Wednesday night in a speech on the Vietnam war:

Negotiations-The United States will return to the negotiating table in Paris Thursday "to get on with the constructive business of making peace." The first order of business will be to get the enemy to halt its invasion of South Vietnam and to return American prisoners of war.

Troop Withdrawals-American troops will continue to be withdrawn from South Vietnam at the rate of 20,000 more over the next two months. this will bring the troop level down to 49,000 by July 1.

Bombing-Air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam will continue until North Vietnamese halt their offensive against the South.

(See story on Page four.)



Eric Carr of VVAW at Amherst talks to trustees about taking a stand on issues. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)



SMILIN' GEORGE has ample reason to be grinning. It looks as though contender Edmund S. Muskie might be out of the race for good. He'll let us know at 10 a.m. today. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Muskie To Quit?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday cancelled a campaign trip to Ohio and was reported ready to withdraw from the Democratic presidential race.

But Muskie's press secretary, Richard Stewart, flatly contradicted reports by the Mutual Broadcasting System that the Maine senator had decided to get out.

"I categorically deny any statements that he's decided to withdraw," Stewart said.

Muskie himself met with top aides at his home in suburban Washington, and his campaign headquarters said he was "evaluating the political situation" and would hold a news conference Thursday at 10 a.m.

Muskie said Tuesday night, after his defeat in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries, that he intends to stay in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Top aides have advised him to withdraw from future primary races, where polls show him doing poorly, but stay in the race for the nomination. Under this strategy, he could concentrate on rounding up delegates in nonprimary states, and later could offer himself to the party convention as a compromise candidate.

Muskie had been scheduled to speak Wednesday night in Toledo, Ohio, and the state's governor, John J. Gilligan, was already on the way there to introduce him when word came that the trip was cancelled.

A statement from Muskie's campaign headquarters in Washington issued shortly before 6 p.m. said, "He has been consulting with his family, with friends and his supporters throughout the day. And he will continue to do so throughout the evening."

Some of those supporters in Congress, asked about the report, said they hadn't heard Muskie would get out. Some said they thought it more likely he would merely withdraw from some or all of the remaining primaries, but remain in the race for the nomination.

The Mutual report quoted aides to Muskie as saying he would continue to consult with advisers and family to consider the situation, but had already decided to get completely out of the race.

Reports that Muskie would withdraw have surfaced with increasing frequency since the one-time frontrunner for the nomination finished fourth in the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

Muskie's office has continued to deny the reports and Muskie himself has repeated that he intends to press his campaign all the way to the Miami Beach convention in July.

Should Muskie withdraw from campaigning for the Ohio primary it would leave just three Democratic candidates making an all-out effort there: Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Muskie's campaign is reported to be at least $1 million in debt. The staff has been trimmed and the salaries cut on more than one occasion in recent months as contributions dried up.

Muskie was beaten by Sen. George McGovern in Massachusetts and by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in Pennsylvania. Those setbacks followed earlier losses in Florida and Washington and a lukewarm victory in his own backyard state of New Hampshire.

Dr. Rodney Lectures On Sino-African Relations

By ROBERT TOUAKE

The W. E. Dubois Conference Series recently continued its series of discussions on China And The African World with Dr. Walter Rodney, visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan in African history.

Dr. Rodney discussed "the manner in which Africa has reacted to China in post World War II and the present." He explained that African suspicions toward China were founded in European invention. "Europeans defined who was White, African or Chinese and invented the vices and virtues of each race," commented Dr. Rodney. The Chinese, Africans and in general the darker races received more vices than virtues. Myths, such as the inability to distinguish Chinese apart from one another appeared.

Dr. Rodney stressed "the manner groups view each other is determined by the oppressor." Myths formulated by the Africans in regards to the Chinese were "directly taken lock, stock and barrel from Europeans," said Dr. Rodney.

"Apart from the racial perspective, the ideological variant" influenced African sentiments toward China explained Dr. Rodney. The 1948 revolution marked a step away from capitalism and the western world on the part of China. The cold war in the middle 1950's caused a greater division between China and the west. Dr. Rodney explained the purpose of the cold war was to prevent the "uncommitted nations from taking a step towards China or the Soviet Union."

As the cold war lessened in the last decade, the United States and Russia moved toward peaceful coexitence. China alone refused to hold hands with capitalism and the split between herself and the west widened. Dr. Rodney explained that Africans on the verge of freedom from European colonialism saw China as a threat. Africans heeded the warnings of the Europeans, not changing one master for another

Dr. Rodney stressed certain factors are weakening the traditional seperation between African and China. Africans reevaluated the attitudes Europeans held toward them and realized it was necessary for them to refashion their own image. As Africans did this, the vision of China given them by the Europeans was also mistaken. A suspicion of Europeans resulted and a new perspective on China was developed.

Dr. Rodney said the new African perspective on China can be seen from the visits to China by Africans. Even pro European Africans, returning from China have been impressed with what Chinese society has achieved in its movements away from capitalism and the western world.

Dr. Rodney stressed, "observing the Chinese at work in their own environment" has also resulted in lessening the distance between Africa and China. He said Chinese sponsored projects, unlike European sponsored ones, are done for the benefit of African people. He explained Chinese build projects in cooperation with Africans and also train Africans for positions in a minimal amount of time.

On a political level Dr. Rodney explained that in the minds of progressive Africans, China surpasses western countries including the Soviet Union. Unlike western countries China does not adopt economic or cultural relations with neo-colonialist countries. Dr. Rodney said the western aid given Nigeria in the war with Biafra was a prime example of western backing of neo-colonialism.

Students Peacefully Protest Raytheon's Military Products

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An estimated 75 persons were arrested Wednesday afternoon after allegedly blocking the entrance drive to the executive offices of The Raytheon Co. in Lexington, Mass., in an antiwar protest.

Also, a group of 40 black students Wednesday afternoon left Massachusetts Hall at Harvard University Wednesday afternoon after occupying it for one week in a protest over Conditions in Angola.

The group left the Harvard building with fists upraised after a rally outside the building of about 1,200 persons.

Harvard officials in a statement late Wednesday said the occupation of Massachusetts Hall ended at 2:45 p.m. It added:

"The university is pleased that the people inside the building decided to comply with the court order, and that the occupation ended peacefully. Except for the window used to enter the building last Thursday, the building is undamaged and in good order."

The group at Lexington estimated at 300 to 700 includes students from Brandeis University, Harvard, Tufts University and Boston University were protesting Raytheon's military production.

As the group chanted "U.S. out of southeast Asia", and "Stop the war production", the group of about 75 moved onto the access road and reclined.

The demonstrators were taken from the roadway to two school buses by State Police, and were taken to be booked. Lexington police said they were charged with trespass and disorderly conduct.

A Raytheon spokesman said the protest was orderly and peaceful.

At Harvard Yard, an estimated 1,000 persons at the rally to support the black takeover of the administration building saw the black students leave the building with clinched fists upraised.

The group surged across Harvard Yard to the statue of John Harvard, draped a sheet around it and put a dunce cap on its head to look like a Ku Klux Klan figure, strewed black crosses around the statue and then left.

The demonstrators surged out of Harvard Yard into Harvard Square, still chanting, "Harvard out of Gulf", stopped briefly at a Gulf gasoline service station, then returned to Harvard Yard where they continued clapping and chanting.

A university spokesman said officials entered Massachusetts Hall immediately after the group left and found it in "beautiful condition."

He said the protesters had apparently used a vacuum cleaner and dust mop to tidy up the building, and had brought out their trash earlier.

The Harvard action centered on demands that Harvard sell its $19 million in Gulf Oil Corp. stock, contending that Gulf helps support a repressive Portuguese regime in the African nation of Angola.

Some of the students said they had begun a hunger strike and would continue it after they quit the building.

Blacks Picket Amherst

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An estimated 60 black students from Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke College set up a picket line around the administration building at Amherst College shortly after noon Wednesday.

The group said they were demonstrating in sympathy with the 40 black students who had occupied Massachusetts Hall at Harvard University since Thursday to protest Harvard's $19 million holdings in Gulf Oil stock.

The Amherst group, using a loud speaker system, contended Amherst also had Gulf Oil holdings.

Weather

By MDC STAFF
(all of us)

It is going to be another one of those days like we've been having this week. Sunny and cool, around 60 during the day, but, boy, when that sun goes down, is it ever going to get cold.

Frost warnings are in effect again tonight, since the temperature is expected to be around 30. We go on searching for that glorious warm, summery weather. (Our bias in weather preference may be showing through, but then again, isn't all news at least a little subjective?)

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For an individual born and reared in suburbia, western Mass. reveals a new and exciting landscape. From the wide rolling pastures, spotted with aging silos to rocky hills overlooking those pastures, it's a nice place to enjoy. (Photo by Alan Chapman, MDC Environmental Staff)

CIC Gets 1400 Anti-War Signatures

By MARILOU BARSAM

The members of the C.I.C., (Community Involvement Committee) met last night to discuss their accomplished business of the last week.

The C.I.C. volunteers succeeded in obtaining approximately 1400 signatures from valley voters for an anti-war petition which was sent to Senator Brooke and Representative Conte.

This week the C.I.C. members met with the Amherst Board of Selectmen. At this meeting the selectmen voted to adhere to an anti-war petition the members of the C.I.C. presented. The petition calls for immediate de-escalation of bombing and withdrawal from Vietnam.

Telegrams from the C.I.C. quoting the anti-war sentiments of the selectmen will be sent to Brooke, Laird, Kennedy, Conte and President Nixon.

The C.I.C. members discussed specific wording of the telegrams last night.

The group also discussed immediate actions to be tackled for the next three weeks.

The C.I.C. members wish primarily to politically educate themselves and in turn educate the voting populace of the valley area. They not only wish to inform the voter of the war but also other specific political spheres which link the voter to the war, such as graduated taxes.

The C.I.C. is seeking work coalition with the Amherst League of Women Voters, Valley Peace Center, (a volunteer political involvement group for the valley area) and private newspapers such as Spark.

The C.I.C. made tentative plans to hold a coffee house at a local Amherst church. The coffee house will be discussion type seminar on the war and related political issues, for the voters of the valley area.

The C.I.C. urges people to attend their next meeting, which will be held tonight, 6:30 p.m., in the colonial lounge Specific plans for the coffee house and for future actions will be discussed.

Trustees Confronted In Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

belief that the Trustees would ignore the majority opinion of faculty and students as they had done in the past when the issues of ROTC and military recruitment have come up.

Chancellors Bromery and Broderick also spoke, primarily to give their opinions as to when each campus could have a general consensus to give the Board as to the feelings of the two campuses on the issues.

Student Trustee Larry Ladd also addressed the large audience several times as did the student Trustee from the Boston campus. Ladd urged the group not to press the Board for a decision on Tuesday, in the generally hostile manner that it was being done, but instead wait until all opinions had been collected, and then present them to the next regular meeting of the Board.

When President Wood indicated that the next meeting was scheduled for May 25, there was a considerable uproar, and the remainder of the meeting was primarily spent haggling over the moving up of this date.

The majority of the students expressed opinions that the meeting should be scheduled for this Friday or next Monday to deal with the situation immediately.

President Wood and Trustee Gordon indicated the Board would not do this because they did not feel that referendum results from UMass-Amherst students and faculty and from UMass-Boston faculty could be determined by that time. Wood also stated that for a majority of Board members to be able to attend, there would have to be a two-week notice.

Debate on this re-scheduling of the next meeting continued for about 15 minutes, until the Trustees took a sudden vote, tentatively adopting May 11 as their next meeting date, and then quickly adjourning, leaving through a back door.

The crowd remained for some time afterward, not knowing how to proceed next. Most expressed obvious disgust at the inability of the Board to take action on the three demands in a manner they would have approved.

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Student Attorney General Appointed

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The Student Senate appointed next year's Student Attorney General, Student Union Governing Board members, and a number of other committee members in a meeting shortened by a loss of quorum after approximately three hours last night.

In other action, the Senate agreed to look into possibilities of a University wide travel agency, passed calendars for academic years 1973 through 1976, and defeated a motion to give the Senate Treasurer and the Speaker of the Senate voting power on certain committees.

Bert Emmons was approved as Student Attorney General after considerable debate. Senator Bruce Bernstein claimed that Bill Spinn, a candidate for the job, had lost the nomination solely on the basis of a poor interview with the Attorney General Search Committee. After refusing to send the nomination back for further consideration, the Senate approved the Emmons nomination.

Other nominations, all approved, were: Patty Asack and John Stevens to the Student Senate Executive Committee, Sheldon Katzman to Finance Committee, Tom Borkowski to Service Committee, Dennis Perry and Neil Kerstein to Governmental Affairs, Paul Doran and Greg Acone to Women's Committee, and 16 appointments to the SUG Board.

The possibilities of a University wide travel agency were discussed, with the Senate recommending that the investigation into the agency continue. The agency, a private enterprise, would be designed to give the students a cheap, reliable way to travel in the face of rising airline costs (special youth fares featured by many major airlines are in danger of being discontinued) and a way to beat frauds perpetrated on students taking charter flights. There would also be the advantage of making about $10 in the form of a kickback with every flight.

Academic calendars for the years 1973-1976 were also passed. The reason behind scheduling for four years now is that it will be possible to plan events for the Campus Center and certain sports organizations well ahead under the plan, with the Campus Center getting some increased revenue from the move. The new scheduling also allows for a much longer intercession period, lasting about 35 days. The calendars passed passed by a vote of 54-2.

The Senate defeated a motion to expand the powers of the Speaker and the Treasurer, giving them votes on many of the Senate's committees. Debate against the measure pointed to the great amount of influence the officers already have, and that their votes could sway the committees on a lot of important issues.

Other business was to be considered at the meeting, but with about an hour's business left the Senate lost its necessary 50% of the voting body, and the meeting was adjourned for the lack of quorum.

Center For Social Change
Today's Workshop

10:10 a.m. Working Class: Is It Revolutionary?
Bob Davidson, Rm. 2 Munson Hall
10:10 Drugs In The Military
Gery Morton, Rm 3 Munson Hall
11:15 a.m. ROTC Off-Campus?
Joe Doucette and Dick Maloy, Rm. 163 C.C.
11:15 a.m. Appropriations for Center for Social Change
Rm. 1 Munson Hall
11:15 a.m. College Investments and the War
John Treat, Rm. 3 Munson Hall
1:25 p.m. Radical Studies
Jay Howard and Norma Farls, Rm. 2 Munson Hall
1:25 p.m. Structure of the Center for Social Change
Rm. 1 Munson Hall
2:00 p.m. Functions of Alternative Educational Change
Bob Winston, Rm.3 Munson Hall
2:30 p.m. Marxism
Bob Davidson, Rm. 2 Munson Hall
3:35 p.m. University and Labor Workshop
Corny Lehane, Rm. 1 Munson Hall
7:00 p.m. Angola (part II)
Rm. 2, Munson Hall
7:30 p.m. Literature and Sexuality
Jim LaMaccio Rm. 2 Munson Hall
7:30 p.m. Workshop Committee Meeting
Office, Munson Hall
8:00 p.m. Workshop On Structure of Center for Social Change
Rm. 1 Munson Hall

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Come learn about what's in all the food you're eating!
ADELLE DAVIS — MONDAY, MAY 1
Speaking on "The Rewards of Nutrition"
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

In The Nation And The World

Nixon-20,000 Troops Out: Bombing To Go On

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday night he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1. But he vowed to continue U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam until it ends its "naked and unprovoked...invasion" of the South.

"We will not be defeated," Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast report to the nation, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

The chief executive said the United States is returning to the Paris Peace Talks Thursday with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

The President spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told of a renewed North Vietnamese drive againts the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy offensive pressure.

As he announced over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000-or 500,000 below the level when he took office three years ago-Nixon solicited public support for his determination to "be steadfast...not falter."

He said:

"The Communists have failed...Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam."

The speech, delivered in stern tones as he sat behind his desk in his Oval Office, was his first report to the American people on the war since the enemy thrust led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

Shortly before Nixon's address, his chief foreign-affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, breifed newsmen at the White House and, while declining to talk about specific private negotiating, said "Notable diplomatic actions are going on..."

He said the chief Communist negotiator, Le Duc Tho, is returning to Paris and added, "He doesn't return for trivial reasons."

Kissinger while reluctant to talk about the U.S. negotiating posture, said the administration feels North Vietnamese troops "should be withdrawn back across the DMZ," and that the Communists should abide by the 1968 agreement which led to cessation of U.S. bombing of the North.

According to U.S. officials, the understanding called for North Vietnam to respect the demilitarized zone and not shell or rocket major South Vietnamese population areas. But Hanoi never has acknowledged subscribing to such an agreement.

"The gut issues are clearly understood" by the Communist negotiators in Paris, Kissinger said, and "we should be able to learn very rapidly whether progress can be made."

While Nixon said that South Vietnam still needs air and sea support, he added that his Vietnamization program of training and equipping the Saigon government's army "has proved itself sufficiently that we can continue our program of withdrawing American forces...

"The South Vietnamese are fighting courageously and well in their self defense and...have made great progress and are now bearing the brunt of the battle..."

Nixon's three decisions-continued withdrawal, a return to the Paris peace talks, and continued air and naval attacks on North Vietnamese military targets-could have a major impact on the domestic election-year political scene as well as on international relations.

In his prepared address, Nixon did not renew his previous criticism of the Soviet Union for supplying Hanoi with modern weapons used in the current offensive-a diplomatic decision that might have resulted from Kissinger's just-concluded secret mission to Moscow.

And while Nixon did not spell out any specific new private peace initiatives, his statement that the United States expects productive talks leading to rapid progress "through all available channels" was viewed as an indication that some secret maneuvering could be underway.

Nixon said Ambassador William C. Porter was going back into the Paris talks Tuesday "with one very specific purpose in mind."

"We are not resuming the Paris talks simply in order to hear more enemy propaganda and bombast from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates," he said, "but to get on with the constructive business of making peace."

The first order of business, the chief executive continued, "will be to get the enemy to halt his invasion of South Vietnam, and to return the American prisoners of war."

He said he is flatly rejecting the proposal that the United States stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a condition for returning to the negotiating table.

"They sold that package to the United States once before," the President said in reference to a 1968 agreement that led then President Lyndon B. Johnson to suspend bombing raids on North Vietnam. "We are not going to buy it again in 1972."

In Brief...

Peace Talks To Resume Thursday

PARIS (AP)-The United States will go back to the Vietnam peace table Thursday presumably because of a Communist pledge of parallel secret talks.

Information indicated Wednesday that a deal for secret talks apparently enabled the United States to swallow its previous statements it would not return to the semipublic sessions while the enemy offensive in South Vietnam was in progress.

Salinger Names Top Two Contenders

CINCINNATI (AP)-Former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger says Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota will be the final contenders fighting for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bobby Baker Appeals For Release

WASHINGTON (AP) -Robert G. "Bobby" Baker and Martin Sweig, who became snared in their own carefully woven webs of political power, have appealed for release from prison.

Winning Candidates Lose Financially

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey had a combined campaign debt of nearly $1 million going into the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primaries. But two other leading rivals for the party's nomination, Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Edmund S. Muskie, were solidly in the black.

Apollo Almost Here

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts said as they hurtled back toward earth today that it would be premature to specualte on what lunar secrets their moon rocks will unlock.

"It ain't good science," commander John W. Young said. "We have to wait until we get back to the laboratory to find out what we've got."

Charles M. Duke, Jr., who explored the Descartes mountain plateau with Young, said "Anything we would say would be pure speculation at this stage."

The exchange came during a 20-minute conversation in which capsule communicator Dr. Tony England, a scientist-astronaut, relayed questions from geologists.

England told them that during a news conference from space later today reporters were expected to press them to draw some conclusions about the rocks and samples they collected during 71 hours on the moon.

In the South Pacific, where the carrier Ticonderoga waits to recover the astronauts, the weather forecast for the 2:44 p.m. EST splashdown time Thursday called for unlimited visibility except for a few thunderheads, seas of 1 to 3 feet, light winds and a temperature of 84 degrees.

N.Viets Strike Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces launched attack on South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital of Quang Tri from three directions early Thursday, moving in with tanks and heavy weapons under leaden skies that limited U.S. air support.

U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers were called in to aid the South Vietnamese from offshore.

Field reports said the North Vietnamese attacked from the northwest, west and southwest. Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams, was one of the earliest targets of the 29-day-old enemy offensive.

In the central highlands, the enemy drive slowed Wednesday. South Korean troops to the east cleared the enemy from a vital pass, opening a possible convoy route to the imperiled highland cities.

But another major threat developed in the coastal highlands behind the South Koreans. North Vietnamese swarmed out of the hills into coastal Binh Dinh Province. They seized one base, pushed into three populous districts and opened up with rocket and mortar fire on the district town of Bong Son. It appeared that the long-awaited assault on the district headquarters had begun.

At the Pentagon in Washington:

—Sources said the United States is preparing to send 36 more F4 fighter-bombers to Southeast Asia to strengthen the already heavy U.S. air power massed against the North Vietnamese offensive.

—Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said South Vietnamese forces have "acquitted themselves very well" so far in the campaign.

In past offensives, the enemy goal has been to seize the highlands and Binh Dinh Province to sever South Vietnam at its waist. The objective in this spring offensive seems to be the same.

A Korean spokesman and John Paul Vann, the senior U.S. adviser in the highlands, announced that An Khe Pass had been cleared aft[illegible]than two weeks of sharp fi[illegible]

[illegible]ated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Qui Nhon that the highway is still closed by destroyed culverts and damage to the roadway.

Unless the North Vietnamese return, repair work can be rushed so that the convoys can roll again. The highway runs from Qui Nhon to Pleiku, one of the two major cities in the highlands threatened by the enemy offensive.

Moving behind armored personnel carriers, a company of Korean infantrymen reached the top of An Khe Pass, met no opposition, and a short time later returned to the main line.

The situation appeared serious in coastal Binh Dinh Province. Landing Zone Delta, a government base on Highway 1, was given up under heavy attack Wednesday afternoon.

Arnett reported that government forces were carrying out no offensive patrols despite the rising peril.

Enemy forces seized bridges on the coastal highway, he said, by merely scattering the militiamen assigned to defend them.

More than 75 miles to the west of Binh Dinh Province in the highlands, it appeared that both sides were regrouping after tank-led North Vietnamese forces thrust to within 21 miles of Kontum, another major objective.

The North Vietnamese were slowed after U.S. figher-bombers knocked out a bridge behind them on Highway 14, their main avenue of advance.

The South Vietnamese command admitted for the first time that most of the bases in the area have been abandoned.

The enemy threat to the provincial capital of Kontum still was considered grave. It was believed that the North Vietnamese might be positioned to launch a new drive toward the city in three or four days.

B52 bombers made 75 strikes in South Vietnam, more than half of them against enemy positions in the highlands.

Vann predicted that the "enemy tide will come rolling in" on Kontum in one or two days and casualties will be high on both sides.



TONIGHT!

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In an Anti-war demonstration at Kent State University, student protesters stage a mock bombing where the bombing victims were later killed by "US" soldiers. The guerrilla theater was staged to drum up support for a noon rally Wednesday where Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis is exepcted to speak along with folk singer Phil Ochs. (AP Wirephoto)

News Analysis

Peace Talks Are Reversal In Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's resumption of the Paris peace talks is an abrupt turnabout from the administraton's stand against negotiating with Hanoi while North Vietnam is mounting an all-out drive in the South.

Administration sources suggested that Nixon's policy reversal stems from several factors including:

—Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's just-concluded secret talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders, who have been calling for a U.S. return to the conference table.

—Propaganda points scored by the Vietnamese Communists, who have been blaming the United States for the sterility of the Paris proceedings since Nixon suspended them March 23.

—Domestic U.S. criticism of Nixon's action, including some by Democratic presidential contenders.

The State Department on-the-record reason for Nixon's order to U.S. ambassador William J. Porter to return to the Paris parley is:

"The other side had been pressing very hard over the last few days for a resumption...it was the judgement that it could be useful to explore what lay behind their insistence."

This is a sharp switch from what administration spokesmen had been saying starting with the March 23 announcement of the U.S. suspension of the Paris meetings. Nixon said the Reds were using the parley for propaganda rather than serious negotiations.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee April 18 that it would be the "height of irresponsibility" to negotiate for peace with the North Vietnamese while their invasion of South Vietnam is under way.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers also testified on April 17, that the United States is not prepared to resume the Paris negotiations.

On April 20, a State Department spokesman reaffirmed the position.

Before the Communist military drive, Porter and other U.S. officials had said the United States would resume the Paris talks on a sign from the enemy that it intends to enter into serious discussion, or whenever a resumption of the parley would appear to be useful.

U.S. officials said Wednesday they have no signal of Hanoi intent to get into serious discussions.

As to whether the Paris meeting Thursday will be useful, U.S. diplomats privately left that as a matter of definition. They expected the allies to press for a halt to the invasion and the Communists to demand an end to U.S. bombing.

Neither on the record nor off are administration spokesmen predicting that the new round at Paris will produce a peace deal in the near future.

Candidates Review Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George S. McGovern, propelled by a Massachusetts landslide, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, contending he had won "a decisive battle" in Pennsylvania for the Democratic center, carried the marathon presidential campaign to Ohio Wednesday.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said his second-place finish in Pennsylvania indicated he has "a better chance to be the nominee than ever before."

Wallace confronts Humphrey next Tuesday in the Indiana primary, while the Minnesota senator, McGovern, Muskie and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington compete at the same time for Ohio's 153 delegate votes.

McGovern emerged from Massachusetts with a clear majority, 52 per cent of the vote in a 120name primary, and with 102 first-ballot nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention.

The South Dakota senator picked up a surprise bonus in Pennsylvania, where he ran fourth in the presidential preference vote but nontheless gained 37 more convention delegates.

Humphrey won the Pennsylvania primary with 35 per cent of the vote, and led the others in the separate delegate competition, winning 57.

Wallace won two Pennsylvania delegates, and 12 were uncommitted to any candidate.

Tuesday's balloting sent McGovern into the national lead in committed delegated votes for the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention.

He emerged with a total of 234 1/2 delegates, sweeping past Muskie, who wound up with 128 1/2. Humphrey's delegate count after the Tuesday balloting was 81. Wallace had 77.

President Nixon walked away with the Republican preference vote in Massachusetts, gaining 82 per cent over two GOP congressmen. One of them, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, had asked for GOP ballots to protest Nixon's renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam. He was getting 14 per cent.

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Hanoi To Destroy, Not Capture, An Loc

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP)-North Vietnamese forces have given up trying to capture key embattled An Loc and now are destroying it with artillery barrages of up to 2,000 rounds a day, the commander of the northwest front said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh learned of Hanoi's "capture or destroy" order from prisoners of war, he told a reporter.

South Vietnamese also intercepted a message to the Communist command explaining the enemy's failure to take the province capital 60 miles north of Saigon on Highway 13.

"It apologized for their lack of accomplishment and blamed the North Vietnamese tanks for racing too far ahead of their infantry," Minh disclosed. "So there was no one to protect their tanks when they ran into my troops equipped with anti-tank rockets."

Minh added that he had offered the piaster equivalent of $500 to each of his soldiers who knocked out a tank.

"It really improved morale," he sid. "My men went hunting for tanks. So far they have destroyed 45 or 50. Soon I will be very poor. Maybe I will even have to sell my stereo to pay them."

The province captial has been under siege 20 days. Minh claimed the most critical phase is over, but he was clearly worried by the sustained North Vietnamese shelling and the diversion of half his air support to Kontum Province in the central highlands.

"My men have held An Loc," he said. "They are not worried about the enemy tanks or infantry, but they are concerned by the heavy shelling. In the last three days we have evacuated 150 wounded.

"Many of my air assets have been diverted to the fighting in Kontum. I need more B52 strikes, more helicopters, more fighters. I don't need more troops because I wouldn't have the air power to support them."

Minh said the Communist command initially committed three divisions to its campaign in Binh Long Province of which An Loc is the capital.

"We were surprised at the amount of ammunition they had, the large number of tanks and the speed with which they moved," Minh conceded. "They took Loc Minh because we were not prepared.

"But I poured reinforcements into An Loc and they made a mistake by sending their tanks too far ahead."

The siege of An Loc began April 6. The North Vietnamese launched tank-led human wave assaults April 15 and again on April 17 but were repelled.

"They were ordered to capture An Loc before April 20," said Minh. "They failed, so now they are trying to destroy the town with shelling."

Half of An Loc is in ruins and its defenders still are encircled by thousands of enemy troops. Medical evacuation and supply helicopters run a gauntlet of antiaircraft fire.

Minh is hoping the North Vietnamese gunners run out of ammunition before the monsoon rains begin in two or three weeks. And the North Vietnamese are waiting for rain to curtail Minh's air support.

Kleindienst Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to recall Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst Thursday morning to take further testimony from him in its investigation of his nomination to head the Justice Department.

Chairman James. O. Eastman, D-Miss., said the panel also decided to vote at 5 p.m. Thursday on whether to reaffirm its previous endorsement of Kleindienst.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had pressed for extension of the Kleindienst hearings. They began March 2.

The committee extended an earlier hearing deadline by one day as it agreed to send the full Senate its recommendation on the nomination by late Thursday.

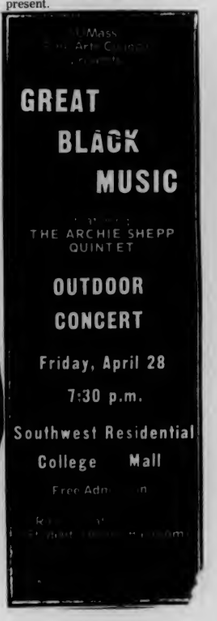
At the same time, Republican committee members with some Democratic help beat back attempts by liberals to further extend the hearings and call still more witnesses, including presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he still will ask the full Senate to send the nomination back to the committee for expanded hearings.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., the Democratic whip, said he is particularly interested in what Kleindienst would say about earlier testimony that he did not recall talking to Flanigan about settlement of the anti-trust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

In a letter to committee chairman Sen. James O. Eastman, D-Miss., earlier this week, Flanigan said he had delivered a financial report on the proposed settlement to former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren while Kleindienst was present.





Final Exam Schedule

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	TUE. MAY 16	WED. MAY 17	THU. MAY 18	FRI. MAY 19	SAT. MAY 20	MON. MAY 22	TUE. MAY 23	WED. MAY 24 OPEN FOR MAKE—UP EXAMS
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21	25	
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22	26	
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23	27	
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	

"ACCTG 115 12" implies that all students taking ACCTG 115 will be examined on Thurssday, May 18, at 4:00 p.m.

"ACCTG 120 05 22" implies that all students in section 05 of ACCTG 120 will be examined on Monday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m.

"ANTH 102 sec 01-08 21 09-16 12" implies that students in sections 01 through 08 of ANTH 102 will be examined in period 21 (8:00 a.m., Mon., May 22), sections 09 through 16 in period 12, etc.

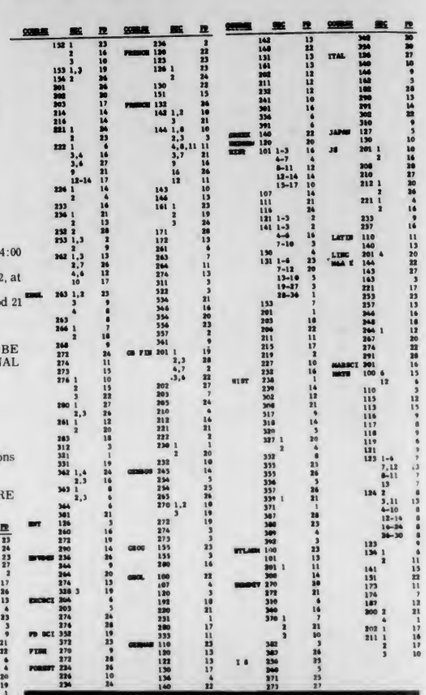
NOTE: WHEN EXAMINATION TIME IS DETAILED BY SECTIONS, IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTIONS ARE NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.

II See your instructor for information on place of examination but NOT before Monday, May 1.

III CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule or who have more than two examinations scheduled in any one day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE FRIDAY, MAY 5.



PAULA LANNON HENDERSON
LINDSAY ANNE PALERMO
GERARD STEPHEN LE FRANCOIS
STEVEN LOUIS STAMAS

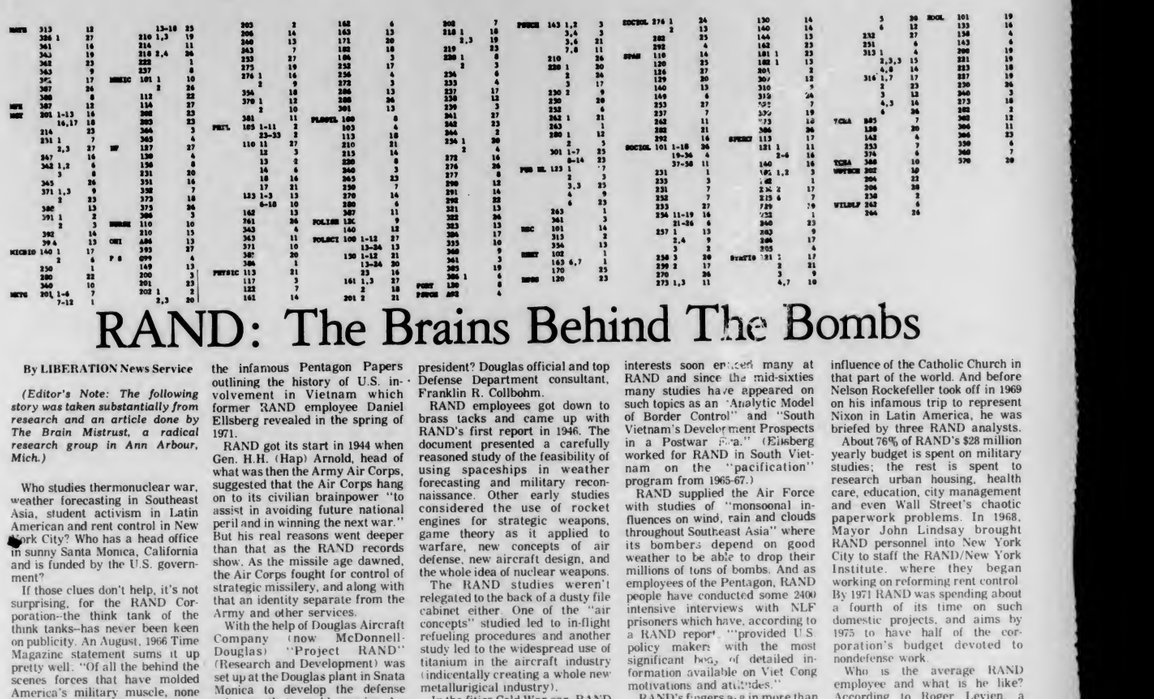
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7:00 p.m.
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Fridays til 9 p.m., Sundays 1 — 5

Unless your head is in The House of Uranus, you'll wait till Friday to buy a record or a tape.
Amherst Audio's
24 Hour Sale

Final Exam Schedule (Cont.)



RAND: The Brains Behind The Bombs

By LIBERATION News Service

(Editor's Note: The following story was taken substantially from research and an article done by The Brain Mistrust, a radical research group in Ann Arbour, Mich.)

Who studies thermonuclear war, weather forecasting in Southeast Asia, student activism in Latin American and rent control in New York City? Who has a head office in sunny Santa Monica, California and is funded by the U.S. government?

If those clues don't help, it's not surprising, for the RAND Corporation—the think tank of the think tanks—has never been keen on publicity. An August, 1966 Time Magazine statement sums it up pretty well: "Of all the behind the scenes forces that have molded America's military muscle, none have been more influential—and few more mysterious—than California's RAND Corp...."

Formed to "further and promote scientific, educational, and charitable purposes, all for the public welfare and security of the United States of America," the RAND Corp, is the brains behind a good deal of government policy and action throughout the world. To date, its most prominent credentials in that department are the infamous Pentagon Papers outlining the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam which former RAND employee Daniel Ellsberg revealed in the spring of 1971.

RAND got its start in 1944 when Gen. H.H. (Hap) Arnold, head of what was then the Army Air Corps, suggested that the Air Corps hang on to its civilian brainpower "to assist in avoiding future national peril and in winning the next war." But his real reasons went deeper than that as the RAND records show. As the missile age dawned, the Air Corps fought for control of strategic missilery, and along with that an identity separate from the Army and other services.

With the help of Douglas Aircraft Company (now McDonnell-Douglas) "Project RAND" (Research and Development) was set up at the Douglas plant in Snata Monica to develop the defense schemes that would require Arnold's vision of a separate Air Force. Arnold signed a letter contract with Douglas to organize RAND without taking bids and without Congressional approval.

Other aircraft companies became involved with the project and later, because the thinkers wanted more independence, a nonprofit corporation was created with the help of the Ford Foundation. The new corporation's first president? Douglas official and top Defense Department consultant, Franklin R. Collbohm.

RAND employees got down to brass tacks and came up with RAND's first report in 1946. The document presented a carefully reasoned study of the feasibility of using spaceships in weather forecasting and military reconnaissance. Other early studies considered the use of rocket engines for strategic weapons, game theory as it applied to warfare, new concepts of air defense, new aircraft design, and the whole idea of nuclear weapons.

The RAND studies weren't relegated to the back of a dusty file cabinet either. One of the "air concepts" studied led to in-flight refueling procedures and another study led to the widespread use of titanium in the aircraft industry (indicentally creating a whole new metallurigical industry).

In the fities Cold War ear, RAND studied the economics of overseas bases and Russian nuclear capcity. From there they developed the whole new set of concepts of "first strike vulnerability" and "second strike capability" which led to the Air Force's heavy reliance on Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile systems. With the advent of Kennedy in the sixties, "RAND came into its own. The new administration had to devise a new defense strategy to replace the all-out, massive retaliation strategy inherited from the Eisenhower administration.

But RAND got into new kinds of war making on its own too, with the encouragement of RAND president Collbohm (who felt that the corp. was strong on thermonuclear war but weak on guerrilla war). Amrom Katz, a RAND employee who went to Vietnam early in the sixties, came back "hooked" as he puts it. From then on he devoted his time to figuring out how the U.S. might use its tactical air support more effectively against the Vietnamese. Katz's new-found interests soon enticed many at RAND and since the mid-sixties many studies have appeared on such topics as an "Analytic Model of Border Control" and "South Vietnam's Development Prospects in a Postwar Era." (Ellsberg worked for RAND in South Vietnam on the "pacification" program from 1965-67.)

RAND supplied the Air Force with studies of "monsoonal influences on wind, rain and clouds throughout Southeast Asia" where its bombers depend on good weather to be able to drop their millions of tons of bombs. And as employees of the Pentagon, RAND people have conducted some 2400 intensive interviews with NLF prisoners which have, according to a RAND report, "provided U.S. policy makers with the most significant body of detailed information available on Viet Cong motivations and attitudes."

RAND's fingers are in more than one pie too. The think tank has also assisted the Pentagon and the Agency for International Development (AID) in their relations with Latin America. RAND's contribution has included studies on a variety of subjects such as population growth and why families decide to have more children, student activism, and the influence of the Catholic Church in that part of the world. And before Nelson Rockefeller took off in 1969 on his infamous trip to represent Nixon in Latin America, he was briefed by three RAND analysts.

About 76% of RAND's $28 million yearly budget is spent on military studies; the rest is spent to research urban housing, health care, education, city management and even Wall Street's chaotic paperwork problems. In 1968, Mayor John Lindsay brought RAND personnel into New York City to staff the RAND/New York Institute, where they began working on reforming rent control By 1971 RAND was spending about a fourth of its time on such domestic projects, and aims by 1975 to have half of the corporation's budget devoted to nondefense work.

Who is the average RAND employee and what is he like? According to Roger Levien, a bearded, middle-aged analyst for RAND/Washington, "We tend to be what you'd expect RAND people are fairly straight, normal, the kind turned out by universities between 1956 and 1960. You don't find irrational people here. Youth today rejects the controlled mind, but we have to have a commitment to reason, not emotion."

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Over the summer UMASS is purchasing this modern warship to control water traffic around the Metawampee Delta area of Southern Business Administration. (Photo by Carl Nash, MDC frigate Staff)

Selective Service Regulations Change

(Editor's Note: See related chart, Page 9.)

The Selective Service System in mid-March issued its last major group of Regulation changes and thus ended more than two years of almost constant reform in draft policies and registrant rights. The Regulations concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other subjects. The issuance of the new Regulations removed the administrative hold on personal appearances and appeals which had been in effect since late 1971.

The Regulations set a 15-day time limit following the mailing of a Notice of Classification card in which a registrant must request a local board personal appearance or an appeal. When he demonstrates that his failure to respond within 15 days was due to reasons beyond his control, his local board may grant an extension of the 15-day period.

The new Regulations also require local and appeal boards to give a registrant at least 15 days notice of his scheduled personal appearance before his local or appeal board. Another change announced gives a registrant who is under a long postponement of induction the right to receive consideration from his local board for a reopening of his classification to hear claims for exemption, deferment, or conscientious objector status.

The new Regulations also allow a registrant to have up to three witnesses appear in his behalf at his local board personal appearance, require that a quorum of the members of the local board be present, entitle him to 15 minutes for his presentation, and state that his local board must furnish him with the reasons should he receive an adverse decision on his classification request.

A personal appearance before a quorum of his state appeal board and, when the vote of the state appeal board is less than unanimous, the Presidential appeal board, also are provided for by the new Regulations. These boards also must furnish the registrant with the reasons should he receive adverse decisions on his classification request. He is not allowed to have witnesses appear in his behalf before appeal boards.

JOE To Go Camping

A meeting will be held tomorrow night for all those who wish to participate in a camping trip with kids from the Westfield Detention Center. The only part of this plan that is set is the desire to get the kids out into the woods and away from the concrete walls.

To get involved in this project basically means spending a weekend with people. The exact dates for this extended field trip have not yet been set. This and the many logistical details involved in such an adventure needs to be planned out with individuals willing to take on the responsiblity of accomplishing the many tasks.

However, some preliminary ground work has been completed. Members of the outing club have been contacted to help in anyway they could with equipment and expertise. Still the essential ingredient is people. The aim of this project is to take as many kids out of the building as possble. Therefore an invitation is out to all interested campers to attend tomorrow's meeting.

Essentially the idea of a camping trip also matches the new volunteer philosophy of J.O.E. The theme generated by the new leadership is to develop projects that get kids out of the building. Therefore a plea is not only out to support this up-coming project but also to get student volunteers interested and familiar with J.O.E. for the fall semester.

The key factor is involvement and this is what will be the topic tonight. The first order of business will be the camping trip but there will also be general small group discussions on how people with different interests may be of help to kids next year. J.O.E. hopes to get into other areas of volunteer work involving kids. Examples of the types of work include volunteer foster care, court laison, administrative work and the general one-to-one work with youth. If you are interested J.O.E. requests you attend this end of the semester meeting.

Power Commission Chastized

Washington, D.C.–The National Wildlife Federation has requested that the Federal Power Commission stop delaying its compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. In a motion filed with the Commission, the Federation asserted that "by delaying its compliance with the law the Commission is delaying power production for our country's needs. The record should be clear when the Commission is finally called to account that the Commission caused the delays in these applications and that it was urged by conservationists not to do so."

The controversy arises from the Commission's persistence in basing its decision to license power plants on the environmental assessment prepared by the applicant for the license. As pointed out by the Federation in an earlier petition, the applicant can scarcely be expected to produce an unbiased analysis of the impact of the facility he proposes to operate. The law requires the agency itself, before it decides, to prepare the analysis. The federation first made this claim on December 20, 1971 when it petitioned the Commission to change its rules. On January 19, 1972 the Second Circuit Court of Appeals drew the same conclusion and declared the Commission's procedures unlawful.

Despite these strong indicators that its procedures are unlawful, the Commission has continued to let the applicants do its job. The Federation has counted eighteen different proceedings opened since February 24, 1972. The real problem, notes the Federation, is that the Commission is building its own monster, for it will only have to go back later and conduct these same proceedings according to law. This will be costly to applicants and to taxpayers, and will cause delay in the ultimate production of power, delay which could be avoided now by complying with the law.

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SAT. APRIL 29
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Major Changes In Selective Service Policies

(Editor's Note: See related story, Page 8.)

(By New Selective Service Regulations, Published in the "Federal Register" on March 10, 1972.)

SUBJECT
1. **Registrant's right to bring witnesses to his local board personal appearance**
BEFORE
A registrant did not have the right to bring witnesses to his personal appearance.
NOW
A registrant is entitled to bring up to three witnesses to his personal appearance before a quorum of his local board. Further, the registrant is entitled to such time for his personal appearance as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes is adequate for this purpose.

SUBJECT
2. **Personal appearance before a state-level appeal board**
BEFORE
A personal appearance before a state-level appeal board was not allowed.
NOW
A personal appearance before a quorum of a state-level appeal board is allowed upon written request of the registrant. The registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim. However, he does not have the right to bring witnesses.

SUBJECT
3. **Personal appearance before the Presidential appeal board**
BEFORE
A personal appearance before the Presidential appeal board was not allowed.
NOW
A personal appearance before a quorum of the Presidential appeal board is allowed upon written request of the registrant, if the vote of the state-level appeal board is not unanimous. The registrant is entitled to 15 minutes for his personal appearance and the board may, at its discretion, extend this time period. The registrant does not have the right to bring witnesses.

SUBJECT
4. **Time limits for requesting personal appearances or appeals**
BEFORE
A registrant had 30 days from the date on his initial Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) in which to request a personal appearance before his local board, or an appeal. If he elected a personal appearance, there was no requirement that the local board notify him of the date of his appearance within a set number of days.
Following his personal appearance before his local board, he was sent a new SSS Form 110. He then had another 30 days from the date on the new Form 110 in which to request an appeal.
Following action by the state-level appeal board, another new SSS Form 110 was sent to him. If the vote of the appeal board was less than unanimous, he had 30 days from the date on his latest Form 110 in which to ask for review by the Presidential appeal board.
NOW
A registrant has 15 days from the date on his latest Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) in which to request a local board personal appearance; or, if he wishes to by-pass the personal appearance, he has the same 15 days in which to request an appeal to the state appeal board.

If he requests a personal appearance before his local board he will receive at least 15 days notice of his meeting. Following his personal appearance before his local board he will be sent a new SSS Form 110. He has 15 days from the date on this new SSS Form 110 in which to request an appeal to the state-level appeal board and to state whether he will appear in person before a quorum of the board. If he elects a personal appearance, he will receive at least 15 days notice of the meeting. Following the appeal board action, he will be sent a new SSS Form 110.

If the state-level appeal board is not unanimous in its decision, the registrant has 15 days from the date on his latest SSS Form 110 in which to request a further appeal to the Presidential appeal board and to state whether he will appear in person before the board. If he elects a personal appearance, he will receive at least 15 days notice of his meeting. Following the board action, he will be sent a new SSS Form 110.

Requests for a local board personal appearance, a state-level appeal, or an appeal to the Presidential appeal board, must be submitted to the registrant's local board.

All the 15-day time limits may be extended by the local board if it is satisfied that the registrant's failure to act within 15 days was due to some cause beyond his control.

SUBJECT
5. **A personal appearance with the local board prior to the board's decision on a CO classification or hardship deferment request**
BEFORE
A registrant did not have the right to a personal appearance with his board prior to the board's decision on his CO classification or hardship deferment request.
NOW
A registrant can request a personal appearance with his local board prior to the board's decision on his CO classification or hardship deferment request. The same procedural rights which would be afforded him at a post-decision personal appearance are afforded him at a pre-decision meeting. A post-decision personal appearance will not be held if a pre-decision appearance has been held at the registrant's request.

SUBJECT
6. **Failing to report for scheduled personal appearance with local or appeal board**
BEFORE
There was no clear guideline to local boards concerning appropriate action to be taken when a registrant failed to report for a personal appearance.
NOW
A registrant who fails to report for a personal appearance before his local board, state-level appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board is given five days in which to submit acceptable reasons for his failure to appear. The reasons should be submitted to the board before which he failed to appear. The 5-day period may be extended by the appropriate board if it is satisfied that the registrant's failure to appear was due to some cause beyond his control.

SUBJECT
7. **Providing reasons to a registrant for adverse decisions by local or appeal boards**
BEFORE
Local and appeal boards were not required to provide a registrant with reasons for their decision.
NOW
The reasons for an adverse classification decision at a local or state-level appeal board will be mailed to a registrant at the same time he is mailed a Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110). If the registrant desires the reasons for an adverse classification decision by the Presidential appeal board, he must write to his local board within 30 days of the date on his latest SSS Form 110.

SUBJECT
8. **Post-Induction Order Reclassification Requests**
BEFORE
A request for reclassification after the receipt of an induction order was not considered unless there had been a change in the registrant's status resulting from circumstances over which he had no control.
NOW
A registrant receiving a postponement of induction which is authorized by the National Director or a state director, or which is issued in order for him to complete a school term or academic year, will receive consideration of a reclassification request until 30-40 days prior to his actual induction date. Post-induction order reclassification requests by other registrants will not be considered unless there has been a change in their status resulting from circumstances beyond their control.

SUBJECT
9. **Registration Procedures**
BEFORE
Every male U.S. citizen was required to register within five days after his 18th birthday.
NOW
Every male U.S. citizen must register within the period 30 days before to 30 days following his 18th birthday.

SUBJECT
10. **Classification of Registrants age 26-35 with Extended Liability**
BEFORE
A registrant who, because of a previous deferment, had his liability to the draft extended to age 35, was kept in Class 1-A.
NOW
Registrants age 26 to 35 with extended liability, except for medical specialists, will be placed in Class 1-H, an administrative holding classification.

SUBJECT
11. **Permission to depart the U.S.**
BEFORE
A registrant was required to obtain the permission of his local board in order to leave the U.S.
NOW
A registrant is no longer required to obtain the permission of his local board in order to depart the country.

SUBJECT
12. **Current Status of Registrants**
BEFORE
All classified registrants were required to inform their local boards of changes in their status regarding employment, marriage, address, etc.
NOW
All classified registrants, with the exception of those in Class 1-H, must inform their local boards of changes in their status. Registrants in Class 1-H must inform their boards only of address changes.

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Break The Law

For the past six days UMass and Five College students have been conducting Civil Disobedience at the gates of Westover Air Force Base. Almost two hundred have been arrested.

Why have they done it? Blocking off the gates of Westover Air Force Base is not going to bring a screeching halt to the Vietnam War. It will, however, slow down operations at the base, glut the local courts and jails with demonstrators, and feed the fires of Valley journalists. All this is secondary to the main point however; the people are there, reacting to an issue in the time-honored tradition of peaceful demonstration. The people have committed themselves to protesting the war in the way most palatable to them.

What is needed is more people to go to Westover and sit at the main gate. Think about it. What would happen if, for the next four weeks there were 100 or 200 protestors every morning at Westover sitting on the roadway, planning to get arrested? There are a few possibilities. One, they'd simply stop arresting people. Two, the sentences would get much tougher. (Right now it's mostly a 10 dollar fine for those arrested). Or three, just maybe it would hurt the functioning of the base.

Certainly there are enough people at UMass alone to make this happen. It might not end the war, but it's not going to let the powers that be, sit comfortably.

James Gold

Trying To Get Trustees

If the Trustees had been more responsive at their partial, unofficial meeting yesterday, students would have been convinced that something was truly being done to end a bloody, useless war now, and that no more would be started in the future. However, students now have more reasons to distrust the members of the Board than ever have before.

Six hundred students, mostly from UMass-Boston, and some faculty members from both campuses, trekked to the Board meeting yesterday expecting to hear answers about the future of ROTC and military recruiting on the UMass campuses.

What they heard from the Trustees was that no formal commitment could be made at that meeting because it had been officially postponed due to the death of former Honorary Board Chairman Frank Boyden. Students also heard Trustee Alan Shaler, Robert Abrams, Frederick Troy and Robert Gordon give personal views on these issues and the merits of proper procedure.

On the subject of ROTC, Gordon said he would have to give a qualified no. He said he believes in the need for military training outside the direct military for an effective citizen body. Gordon apparently feels that the liberal atmosphere of the college campus affects the ROTC student to such an extent that it will obviously liberalize the army. Of course to accept this, one must believe that almost every ROTC officer is planning to become a lifer. However, many are merely using it as a last resort to go to school, as it was pointed out by one in the audience.

The Trustees called for results of referenda and petitions from both campuses. Only UMB's referendum and an ROTC sponsored petition (favoring ROTC) from the Amherst campus were ready. Students at UMB voted 993-958 to strike in some way; also 536 for and 1,406 against military recruitment, 1,180 for and 692 against industrial recruiting, 508 for and 1,361 against allowing ROTC at any UMass campus, 451 for and 1,463 against the defense research, and 1,754 for and 159 against withdrawal from Vietnam immediately.

Unbeknownst to most students who had probably never seen a Trustee before in person, was the paddy wagon full of at least 15 police, who were waiting on the ramp of the parking garage attached to the Howard Johnson building where the disorderly meeting was trying to be held.

Although several times the 600 in attendance shouted in unison, "Vote, vote, vote..." after demands such as, "We want to know where the hell your heads are at," the best they got was the four statements by those Trustees and a promise to hold an official Board meeting in two weeks.

For the most part, efforts all around were wasted. Six of the Trustees sat around stone-faced (like the one who gracefully uses a cigarette holder for chainsmoking). The Trustees were expected to give their say on the ROTC and recruitment topics. They ended up slipping out the back door of themeeting room, heavily surronded by some sort of security guards. Confrontation tactics with unresponsive Trustees who are not turned into the same issues as students don't work.



Beyond Belchertown

The problems at Belchertown State School I described a week ago, are problems that have been caused by several things. There has been neglect on the part of the state. There have been politics often played instead of genuine concern. There has been lack of understanding on the part of both officials and the public.

And there are the inherent problems of the existing Belchertown structure and concept. The physical construction of the school inhibits privacy, is difficult to maintain and is lacking in many facilities while its huge size is predicated on the concept of having a large number of residents.

Finally, there is the grievous problem of retardation detection, of the institutionalizing those who may not need confinement.

Some of these grave concerns are beginning to be dealt with. There is a great need for suitable treatment centers for persons not needing total confinement. There is a great need for halfway houses, for community-based centers.

Often times, individuals have been institutionalized who were capable people, who it turned out, became virtual non-paid, full-time employees at the Belchertown School. These more capable individuals are now being allowed to leave Belchertown. Many live in their own apartments and rooms and are full participating members of society. Many are in transitional home situations where after a period of supervision they will be able to take full charge of their affairs.

But, there are not enough of these "half-way" houses. Last year, I drafted legislation that authorized non-institutional construction standards for group residences and halfway or transitional houses, to be operated by the Commonwealth. Every agency under the Office of Human Services hopes to use the broad authorizations of the law, and thus provide new community-based programs for the retarded, disturbed, delinquent and orphaned.

All these programs cost money. Adequate facilities will be very expensive and the state has reduced its sights for mental health centers. While 40 such centers have been planned, only a few have been funded. Construction costs meanwhile rise. At the rate of existing capital outlays in mental health, it would take 40 years to complete the program. We would end up with a tremendous investment in mini-institutions which would be obsolete by the time they open.

Out of such reasoning arose the long battle I helped lead to obtain the property of the Northampton School for Girls as a children's center in Human Services. That facility would provide the home-like atmosphere not possible at a place like Belchertown, and at a reasonable cost. It should serve as a model for similar facilities all over the state and help avoid the vast cost of massive construction programs that prove obsolete before completion. It is close to the five-college area where training programs could benefit from a relationship with a progressive service delivery center.

The Northampton School campus has about ten buildings, admirably suited to group residence uses. Other facilities are available for day care and possibly services beyond mental retardation.

There are other possible programs that need consideration and study. A vacation program and an allowance for retarded should be developed. There should be some sort of camp program for retarded of this region to give inmates a needed change of atmosphere.

We can hopefully begin to diagnose learning disabilities early enough to avoid functional retardation later. We can perhaps avoid repetitious institutionalization of disturbed children if we can treat them within their community rather than out of state.

Community groups such as Students Offering Support (SOS) and Community Offering Support (COS) have been and will continue to be important and needed bodies in focusing attention on the need for alternatives.

Private citizens, professionals in the field of mental health care must contribte their time and their talents to the solving of these problems and the realization of many of the needed changes, I have just briefly begun to describe here.

Massachusetts once was the leader in progressive mental health care. We have fallen behind others in recent years. It is our task now to bring our state back to this position of leadership.

"And After The Rollback, Some Of You May File Suits For Individual Refunds — "





VIETNAM REEF

Editorial Points

If any of you think the Vietnam War isn't related to racism and sexism you'd better think again.

***

Snoopy a sexist? Is nothing sacred?

***

Braves fans, Celtics fans, Lacrosse fans, Dining Commons fans, you lose.

***

If you never believed that Richard Nixon was a fool before last night's speech was conclusive evidence.

***

It's time to officially announce it. The swans are back on the Campus Pond.

***

It's now 12:10 A.M., and I'm having a hard time thinking up Editorial Points. I'm going to bed.

Sleep tight, Steve.

Letters To The Editor

Explaining Away Their Government

To the Editor:

First a question: Why did the student Mobe put that letter in the **Collegian** yesterday? I imagine it was to explain away the guilt that they feel has been attached to them as a result of Thursday night in the Ballroom. I think this is in their head and that others treated the Mobe on the issue of single issue politics. Be that as it may.

The Mobe asked that four representatives be on the committee who had **consistently been involved in anti-war activities**. First, it should be obvious that more members of the army are from minority groups and, therefore, it is logical that such groups should be dealing with the war and the oppressive nature of the military on an active basis; and in fact, the Black Liberation movement in the south through its active support behind the peace movement years ago at the risk of obscuring their own issues.

The modern Feminist movement grew from such writers as Kate Millet and Robin Morgan who first began to realize and deal with sexism from within radical groups in the anti-war movement and feminism has consistently dealt with the military and the war.

So if they wanted four representatives who had been dealing with the anti-war movement for years, they already had them, and what does the Mobe think the reps from the steering committee were involved in?

The reason the people left was not in opposition to the particular amendment. It was the implications placed on this amendment by the Mobe spokesman and the crowd. 1. that the Mobe would not allow the interrelation of the three issues; 2. that the Mobe and friends would not deal with the wording of their own amendment and insisted on factionalized representation instead of by the issue (as they had worded it); 3. that the people supported not the issue, but rather the lie, that "little people are crawling out of the woodwork" in an attempt to subvert the aims by power politicking, and supported it by loud and frenzied applause.

Such applause was viewed as racist and sexist and rightly so.

There is a very real difference between working within a group with the same goals and understanding of the major issues and staying within a group that is in direct opposition to all you represent. In the first case, you can try to educate, etc., knowing that what you are doing will not be fought and undermanned. In the second case, there is only the choice of leaving or having all your aims subverted from the beginning.

Dear Mobe, I think you should watch the film again and try to understand the relationship between the three issues which you proved not to understand by your capitalizing of the first demand in that horrendous referendum.

Edward Anthony

Within Our Context

To the Editor:

From a Pathet Lao grade school reader written in the Meo language and used in schools in Northern Laos, a Meo student of anthropology has translated the following:

"The sky is blue. The tops of the mountains are clear, and on the summits and sides of the hills is fresh green grass. Two small boys named Tong and Bee are spinning tops. Their laughter and shouting is lively. Suddenly Tong stops playing and listens carefully. He hears a hum. He raises his eyes to the sky and sees planes. American bandit planes are flying straight at him, like black eagles. Suddenly he sees flames pouring from under the planes. The blaze gets very red, and black smoke twirls up to the sky. Tong feels giddy. He wants to call Bee so that they can both run home. But his arms can't move any more. His legs feel very heavy and he can no longer move on. Forest, bush, reeds, grass all swirl around him. He falls down on the ground calling to his mother to curse the most wicked American bandit, the wicked American thief who is more terrible than the wild beast."

Most in the University community would agree that we want to see the war ended quickly and without reservations. But there are questions within the war and beyond the war that require grappling with by a community formally committed to intellectual goals. While sympathetic with many of the attitudes reflected in the statement from the Center for Social Change, I find a number of these statements couched largely in terms of general observations. I support Chancellor Bromery's statement against the war. However, if it is to have a significant internal meaning for our campus, it is appropriate to suggest that serious consideration ought to be given to formally utilizing interested faculty and involving students, in a cross-disciplinary framework appropriate to our university context, to jointly explore questions related to the war which has caused the death of so many and compromised all our lives.

Joel Halpern

Humanize ROTC

To the Editor:

During the past week I have noticed, with some concern, that much of the strike activity has been aimed at both ROTC and the draft. Instead of working for the abolition of these institutions, I urge a redirection of energies toward the humanization of both.

I am frankly scared of the concept of a volunteer, professional army, especially if that army were peopled by non-liberally educated men and women. One of our greatest hopes is to move people into all ranks of the armed forces (and the government) who understand the difference between defense and aggression.

I often think of the question, "What if they held a War and nobody went?" Instead of abolishing ROTC, let's add to the ROTC curriculum courses in the history of aggression with strong emphasis on the moral paucity and evolutionary insanity of all intra-specific killing.

I would prefer to see humane men and women, most of them non-professionals, in our armed forces rather than a professional army which might be used as a political arm of a stronger central government.

Steven D. Morgan

Harvard Supporters

To the Editor:

Last night at a meeting of the Center for Social Change, it was decided to forward a statement of support to the students presently occupying Massachusetts Hall at Harvard University. The statement read as follows:

To the Brothers occupying Massachusetts Hall, Harvard University:

We support your efforts to maintain occupancy of Massachusetts Hall so as to have Harvard University sell their stock of Gulf Oil which would end their corporate complicity in the terrorism exacted upon peoples in Africa. In our drive to remove R.O.T.C. from the University of Massachusetts campus, we will inform the people here of your struggle.

In the spirit of solidarity, Vencremos!

Center for Social Change

Something Constructive

To the Editor:

UMass students did something constructive this week. On Monday and Tuesday about 150 students contributed $170.00 to a hospital in Saigon where children who are victims of the War in Vietnam are being rehabilitated.

The Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery is dedicated to treating thousands of injured and maimed children who have suffered directly and indirectly from the Vietnam War.

The $170.00 which these 150 students unselfishly gave will enable 2 children to undergo surgery and physical thefapy to help them walk again.

The Center has already treated more than 4,000 children and this money donated by the UMass students will help it carry on its work. Without funds to keep the hospital operating, thousands of disfigured children will grow up non-functioning, permanently crippled adults.

I found this outpouring of support most rewarding and am very grateful to those who stopped by the table in the Campus Center on Monday and Tuesday.

All of the money collected has been sent to the Children's Medical Relief International, Inc., in New York and will be forwarded to the hospital in Vietnam.

If anyone is still interested in contributing, the address is: Children's Medical Relief International, Inc., 228 East 48th Street, New York, New York 10017.

Thank you,

Bob Callahan

Thanking The Green Plant

To the Editor:

In 1970 the first act signed into law by President Nixon was the National Environmental Policy Act (N.E.P.A.). This was landmark legislation for the environment which ushered in "the environmental decade of the 70's" (quote R.M.N.). It opened up government planning to the public and encouraged public involvement on environmental issues.

Fortunately N.E.P.A. worked.

Private interests and government bureaucracy chafe under the openness and publicity of the act. They disdain public scrutiny of their acts and fear the power of public intervention in the decision-making process. Secret government is anti-democratic. Powerful groups who fear the strength of N.E.P.A. are working desperately to weaken it.

You can and should help.

Write your Senators and Congressmen (and R.M.N.) to encourage them to support the present N.E.P.A. requirements.

If you can't write a letter or two, please stop at the Coalition for Environmental Quality table on the Campus Center concourse Thursday, April 26, and write a few postcards.

John J. Kirkpatrick

On Civil Disobedience

To the Editor:

The following was presented as a reading yesterday morning at Westover Air Force Base. A group of 26 people then moved to block one of the entrances to the base in act of non-violent civil disobedience and were arrested, bringing the total number of arrests to 155.

Henry David Thoreau said in 1848 at the time of slavery and the Mexican War:

"When a whole country is unjustly overrun and conquered by a foreign army and subjected to military law, I think that it is not too soon for honest men to rebel and revolutionize. What makes this duty the more urgent is the fact, that the country so overrun is not our own, but ours is the invading enemy.

"If the...machine of your government is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law. **Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine**."

The group repeated the last sentence three times.

Let us follow the example of our fe" w-countryman of Masschusetts, Thoreau, who invented the name and p ticed **Civil Disobedience**. Let us disobey!

Acts of Civil Disobedience are planned for Thursday and Friday mornings, with a special May Day Women's Action on Monday morning.

People are needed to show support for those who will be arrested and to demonstrate their own feelings against the war by talking with the delayed motorists and distributing leaflets.

We urge you to support the continuous effort at Westover Air Force Base against the continuation of the war and the escalation of the bombing of innocent men, women and children in Vietnam.

We meet on the Amherst common each morning at 6:15 a.m.

Please join us.

For more information, please call either 253-3683 or contact Gil Salk in the Draft Counseling Office in 923CC or by telephone 545-0813; or you can reach Jim Dempsey in 244 Pierpont or by telephone 546-5210.

Terry Havens
Jim Dempsey

Classic Musical Comedy Tonight



Alcmena (Joyce Wagner) in Classics Society's AMPHITRYON accepts Jupiter's bribe for sex. See it tonight at 8 p.m. in the CC Auditorium. It's free!!

The Classics Society, an organization sponsored by students who are interested in Classical civilization and culture, will present a modernized version of Plautus' musical comedy, the **Amphitryon**, tonight at the Campus Center Auditorium, 8:00 P.M. Admission will be free, but preferential seating will be reserved for ticket-holders. Free tickets are available from the Classics Department office in Herter Hall 407, or call 545-0514.

Two of the three acts in the **Amphitryon** will be produced in the original Latin. One act will be produced in English translation. Actors will include John Carideo, William Schumacher, and Joyce Wagner of the University, William Gleason of South Hadley High School, and Lorraine Teller of Williston Academy in Easthampton. Professor Edward Phinney of the University Classics Department will direct.

The Classics Society will also present the **Amphitryon** before some 1,000 members at the Convention of the Massachusetts Junior Classical League, on Saturday, April 29, 12:30 P.M., at Marblehead Senior High School in Marblehead.

The **Amphitryon**, which was first produced over 2,100 years ago, is a comedy of errors based on the myth of an adulterous wife, Alcmena, and her husband, Amphitryon, who were both duped by the god, Jupiter. While Amphitryon was away fighting a battle, Jupiter disguised himself as Amphitryon and very easily persuaded Alcmena--who thought Jupiter was her husband--to commit adultery. The fun began when the real husband returned home from battle, expecting a hero's welcome. Amphitryon discovered not only that his wife had been unfaithful, but also that she was pregnant. The product of the liaison, however, turned out to be the mighty baby, Hercules.

UCF To Support Westover Protest

The staff and executive committee of the United Christian Foundation voted yesterday to support the continuing non-violent civil disobedience at Westover Air Force Base. The vote was taken to formalize the endorsement which had been expressed by individual members earlier.

Members of UCF have been active in the Westover protests since their beginning. Gil Salk, a member of the UCF executive committee, originally proposed the idea at the first open strike meeting last week, and has been involved in planning and organizing.

The Rev. Sam Johnson, a staff member of UCF, has been organizing and leading non-violence workshops relating to the Westover action, both at UMass and at Hampshire College.

The Rev. Frank Dorman, former President of the UCF Board of Directors and currently the local coordinator of Clergy and Laity Concerned, has also been heavily involved in planning the demonstrations.

All three were arrested at Westover on Monday and will face trial on May 10.

According to organizers of the continuing action, plans call for more civil disobedience and arrests on Thursday and Fridy mornings. They are calling for more participants, either to join in the civil disobedience or to act as a support group by distributing leaflets to passersby. There is also a continuing need for cars to carry demonstrators to the air base.

Groups of demonstrators have been gathering each morning at 6:15 on the Amherst Common, and depart for Westover at 6:30. Those who wish to participate, or to offer transportation to participants, have been asked to assemble at that time.

For those who desire some idea of what to expect at the site of the demonstration, organizers have scheduled training workshops each evening prior to the action. The training sessions include discussion of what has happened in court to earlier participants, and role-playing of the planned action for the next day. The workshops are held at 7:30 each evening in the 9th floor lounge of the Campus Center.

Organizers point out that the arrests generally take place before 8:00 a.m., so supporters could leave in time to get to work or to classes. The sense of those previously submitted to arrest has been that a great deal of strength has been drawn from the presence of the supporters, and that they are therefore an important part of the life of the action.

People desiring more information should attend one of the workshops or call 253-3683, or contact Gil Salk in the Draft Counseling Office in 923 Campus Center (Phone 545-0813).

Rhode Island Dogs To Race?

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Legislation to legalize dog racing in Rhode Island was back on Gov. Frank Licht's desk again today, one week after he vetoed a similar bill.

The new measure, described as overcoming Licht's technical objections to the earlier version, was delivered to the Senate Tuesday rushed through the Corporations Committee and Democratic caucus, and then approved on a 37-7 roll call vote.

It was passed by the House last Friday after being hurried out of the judiciary committee as a back-up measure to the vetoed bill.

Democratic leaders in the Senate said privately that Licht would allow the new bill to become law, probably without his signature. It would become effective within six days unless he signs it sooner or disapproves it.

One of Licht's objections to the earlier bill-the lack of a provision for the share of the betting pool that would go to the state through taxes-was in the new version, which also specified the schedule for distribution of tax monies for cities and towns.

Prison Reform in Massachusetts
A Talk by Rep. Healy
April 27th 7:30 — Rm. 165 C.C.

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Webster, a new learning consortium in Washington, D.C., is planning an innovative program based around the community concept of individual colleges. The program will offer two year, four year and graduate programs as well as part time studies. Focus will be on a search new alternatives to existing social problems through academic and practical design.

Webster is a consortium of the College of the Potomac, Webster College, Synergos Institute, and others. It will offer programs in:
— creative arts — community studies and community organizing
— implications of technology — communications
— innovative and futurist education — environmental studies
and other programs that attempt to search for new alternatives to education and community.

Webster will attempt to find what Martin Buber called the living center: the reciprocal relationship of the members to one another. Open ended encounters and discussions centering on alternatives in education will be available.

Arnie Freiman
Coordinator, Summer Program
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The Student Senate Note-Taking Service needs a qualified Manager.
Submit names to Bob McGrath in the Student Senate Offices, First Level, Campus Center.

JOIN UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
The UYA staff would like to stress the need for Spanish-speaking students, Black students, and all other Non-White students. Students who would like to participate in the UYA program for September 1972 thru September 1973 must attend a meeting Tues., May 2 in rm. 170 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Students in the program will spend one full year off campus working in an agency that addresses a social problem. Students in the program receive thirty academic credits and a financial stipend from the action program.



When we look into the sun to try and find what the future holds for us, all we get is burnt eyeballs. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Draft Registration Changes

The Selective Service System announced today new registration procedures for the draft. Under the new provisions, a registrant must register with a draft board or a draft registrar within the period 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, Social Security Account Number card, drivers license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more registrant-oriented and draft board operations more streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a Registration Card. Additionally, a new Registration Questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him, or it may be mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The new Registration Questionnaire requires the names and addresses of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family over age 16 also must be listed. In addition, the form includes questions inquiring whether the registrant believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, for a surviving son exemption, or for other Selective Service deferments and exemptions.

Finally, every registrant must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers.

When he registers at his own draft board, and when time permits, after he has completed the registration card the registrant will be issued his Registration Certificate along with his Notice of Classification stating that he has been placed administratively into a holding classification, Class 1-H. Practically all new registrants will remain in Class 1-H until after their lottery drawing which will be held early in the calendar year in which they reach age 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of Class 1-H. Young men become draft eligible, provided they do not receive a deferment or exemption, during the calendar year in which they reach age 20.

Judaic, Near East Studies To Expand

The Judaic Studies Committee and the Near Eastern Studies Committee announce the appointment of Professor Robert Eisenman, who will join the staff of the Classics Department in the fall to teach courses in the fields of Judiac and Near Eastern Studies. Professor Eisenman will also help organize these two programs of studies at the University. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in Middle East Languages and Cultures, and for the past year he has been teaching the History of the Arabs at Tel Aviv University and the History of the Jews under Islam at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Proposals have been submitted for the establishment of undergraduate majors in Judiac Studies and in Near Eastern Studies. The proposals have not yet been finally approved. Students wishing information about the proposed majors may contact Dr. Jules Piccus (Spanish Department, Herter Hall, 545-0534) or Mrs. Leora Baron (Classics Department, Herter Hall, 545-0311) for Judaic Studies, and Mr. David Biddle (History Department, Herter Hall, 545-0672) for Near Eastern Studies. New courses are being offered in the fall in Judaic Studies (see under Hebrew) Near Eastern Studies, Hebrew, Persian, Turkish, and Armenian. Armenian 110, Elementary Armenian, will be offered Monday and Wednesday afternoons. For more information about new courses, see the Course **Descriptions: Fall 1972.**

Special counseling sessions have been set up at the following times and places:
HEBREW AND JUDAIC STUDIES. Monday, May 1, Herter 601. 8:00-10:00 p.m.
ARABIC, PERSIAN, AND NEAR EASTERN STUDIES. Wednesday, May 3, Herter 301. 7-10:00 p.m.
ARMENIAN. Wednesday, May 3, Herter 601. 6:00-9:30 p.m. (Movie at 8:30).

Information on course offerings, proposed major programs, career opportunities, travel and scholarships will be available. All are welcome.

Classics counseling information will be available in the Campus Center, 2nd level, Monday, May 1, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and Tuesday, May 2, at the same hours.

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ATTENTION
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE EMPLOYEES OF THE UNIVERSITY

In response to a general demand among graduate students for information on unionization, The Graduate Senate has prepared a day of workshops and a general meeting concerning

THE PROBLEMS, ADVANTAGES AND POSSIBILITIES OF THE UNIONIZATION OF GRADUATE EMPLOYEES

On Friday, 28 April 1972, the following people will be available to answer any questions you might have and to share their experience with graduate students organizing.

Ailsa Steckel — Teaching Assistant's Association University of Wisconsin, Madison
Barbara Herman — Teaching Assistant's Association Harvard University
James McCabe — S.U.N.Y., Buffalo

The General Meeting will be in the Engineering Building East auditorium from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Workshops will be conducted by the three people named above and other concerned experts from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the following rooms of the Campus Center: Room 162, 165, 169, 175.

Whether you are for or against unionization, expert or ignorant, enthusiastic or indifferent, attend the meeting and use the workshops. Your future at the University of Massachusetts will be effected by what happens — or fails to happen — on 28 April.

THE GRADUATE SENATE
Veda Ross, President
John Muller, Publicity Chairman
Veda Ross, Presid

Amherst Is 150!

One rarely gets the chance in life to have a 150th birthday party and fly a kite, especially on the same day.

But 1250 Amherst College students will get the chance on Saturday, May 13. The birthday party, complete with cake and candles, is being planned by the students to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Amherst in 1821. The party is one of a series of events that has been continuing during the current 1971-72 academic year to note the anniversary.

Like the kite-flying, many of the birthday party events will evoke bygone forms of amusement on the typical college campus of years ago: a prom, fireworks, an evening fraternity float parade through the center of the Town of Amherst, and a pie-eating contest. Along with today's frisbee, informal sports activities will include pushball, footraces and rope pulls. Athletic contests with traditional rival, Williams College, are also planned.

*During the afternoon, Amherst President John William Ward will cut a 150th Birthday Cake and seal a time capsule for posterity. Student and faculty musical groups will provide entertainment.

The student radio station, WAMH, will broadcast special programs on the day, including a special quiz show on the history of the college. Displays of costumes, photographs, and other memorabilia relating to Amherst's history will be displayed in the Robert Frost Library.

One special event is being billed as perhaps the highpoint of the day. A light airplane will fly over the campus trailing a banner with this message: "Happy Birthday Amherst."

Astronomy Lecture

The UMass physics and astronomy department has announced that "Evolution and Red Shifts of Galaxies" will be the topic of the next Five College Astronomy Colloquium. It will be Wednesday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium of Smith College with Dr. Halton Arp of Hale Observatories as the lecturer.

Aleka Katseli To Compare 3 Electras

Aleka Katseli, world famous tragedian of the National Theatre of Greece, will lecture Tuesday evening, May 2, in SBA 120, at 8:00 p.m. on A COMPARISON OF THREE ELECTRAS, by Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripedes. Following her talk Ms. Katseli will give readings from a selection of her better known roles.

Ms. Katseli, a native of Athens, Greece was graduated from the Koula Pratsika Dancing School, and from the Karl Kuhn School of the Dramatic Art Theatre. She made her acting debut with the Art Theatre in George Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play."

In 1945, Ms. Katseli was invited by the National Theatre of Greece to appear as Portia in The Merchant of Venice, produced by Pelos Katselia, who later became her husband. Since her appearance as Portia, Ms. Katseli has been one of the leading performers of ancient drama for the National Theatre of Greece, and had appeared as Clytemnestra, Hecuba, Medea, Electra, Andromache and Lysistrata.

Ms. Katseli has also played leading roles in Greek films and is best known on a world-wide basis for her role as Clytemnestra in Cacoyannis' production of Electra.

She has also performed more modern roles in the works of Ibsen, Shaw, Btti. Pirandello and Lorca.

Among her other distinctions, she has received an Oscar for her work in Greek films. She is also a member of the Society of Greek Theatrical Writers and Greek Choral Drama, is a Professor of Dramatic Art, and has been awarded the Medal of the City of Paris for Arts, Sciences and Letters.

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The Dominican Order places a premium on developing an individual's ability to accept responsibility. Everyone is given a share in decision-making, from the top to the bottom of the Order's government. Areas of responsibility outside of the Order include: parish work such as counseling and confessionals, retreats, missions, teaching in universities, colleges and high schools, writing, publishing and research.

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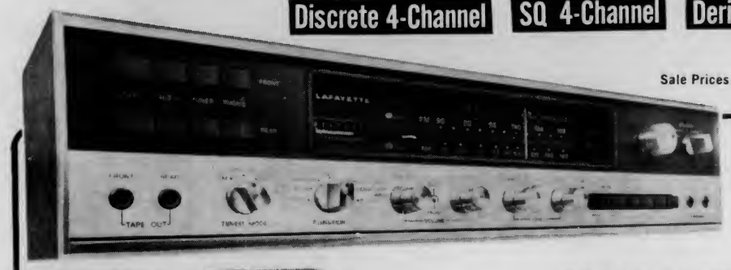
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Help A Foreign Student

Between one hundred and two hundred new foreign students will begin their first attendance at UMass in September. Pershaps half of these will be arriving direct from their home countries, without having been in the United States before. The Foreign Student Office would like to put these newcomers in touch with American students who would enjoy writing letters over the summer about the University and answering the new students' questions.

The prospective foreign student receives a good deal of factual information, from the Admissions Office, the Foreign Student Office, and his department. What is needed is a more personal dimension, which can best be provided by letter-contact with a fellow student.

Interested students should come to the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore 239, or telephone 545-2843 in order to apply.

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SATURDAY, April 29, MAHAR, 6:30—8:00—9:30—11:00

Health Ed

What To Do For Bites, Burns

Summer is approaching, bringing with it certain health problems. Here are some procedures to follow if they bother you:

INSECT BITES

1. If stinger is still in the skin, try to remove it.
2. Apply cold or ice compresses.
3. Ammonia or baking soda paste sometimes helps to relieve pain.
4. If you know you are allergic to insect bites, or if swelling occurs, see a physician promptly.

SUNBURN

Prevention

1. Be cautious on your first exposure to the sun. Don't stay in the sun for more than 30 minutes the first time.
2. Work up to longer exposure gradually.
3. Use sun-screen lotions.

Treatment

1. Try lying in a bathtub with cornstarch or baking soda in the water, or apply cool compresses to the affected areas.
2. A & D ointment, vaseline, or lotions will sometimes aid in relieving the dryness.
3. If blistering occurs, try to protect the blister from opening for at least several days. Do not cover it with a dressing.
4. Take aspirin for pain if necessary.
5. See a physician if burns are severe.

POISON IVY

1. Avoid exposure to poison ivy plants.
2. If you do come in contact with it, wash the area with a bar of yellow laundry soap as soon as possible.

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

Tomorrow 6:00 p.m. Hillel Center

Sign up by Noon $1.50

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1968 VW Bus w air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ask 1800. Leave message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan. tf4-28

63 VW conv., 4 good tires plus 2 snows, 66 rebuilt engine, $700. Call 546-4606 S - lot parking permit. tf4-28

Sports car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radio & heater, radial tires. Excellent condition. 586-3240. tf4-28

1969 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full guages, good condition. $850.00 call Roger, 527-1529.

1970 VW Squareback: nice and clean. light blue, complete servi record, snow tires too! Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 1-268-7950. tf4-28

1966 VW new clutch, brakes, tires, front end, shocks, excellent motor; luggage rack $400 549-4173 evenings. tf4/27

1966 Jaguar XKE Roadster $1600. 253-7219. tf4/27

1970 Triumph Spitfire conv 19,000 miles topnotch cond. extras. 28 miles/gal. $1500 or offer. call Z. Salzmann 253-2949 pref evenings. tf4-27

Truck 4 sale. Ford Econoline '65. Van needs some work. $500.00 or best offer. Call 6-0047. tf4-28

'65 Corvair sed. Mint cond. Stand. trans., $600. Also '62 Corvair Van. Good condition, $250. Call 527-9228. tf4-28

'65 Dodge Dart. Great shape, inspected, $375 firm. Spencer's Mobil Service, next to the post office. tf4-28

1966 VW Bus, Homebrew, 2 people camper, stove, radio, insulated, gas heater. New rings, valves, coil, gen. $900. Steve 253-2740. tf5-2

Austin Healy Sprite-1962. Factory rebuilt motor, red. $275. Call 549-3003 evenings. tf5-1

1964 Valiant, 4 spd., V8, best offer. 367-2287. tf4-28

1971 Karmann Ghia conv, R & H, still warranty, Excellent condition. Phone 247-5276. tf5-4

63 VW Bug. Very gd cond, 60,000 orig. mi. Flaired fenders w/wide rims & tires. Has passed Mass. Spring Insp. $325 6-7821. tf4-28

Spring Special '65 VW Bus. Lots of room, and economical transport for intrepid travelers. Mech very good. Call Chuck 253-2972. tf4-28

66 MG Midget, new top, — tonneau - rebit. trans, clutch, excellent condition. 256-6362 after 4 p.m. tf4-28

Sunbeam Alpine '67, rebuilt engine, wires, needs clutch. Call 549-0490. tf4-28

Austin Healey, 1967, MKIII fine shape, have all service records, $1900. Call 256-8308. tf4-28

'68 Yamaha, 250. Just passed inspec, good compression, needs tune-up, $225, 6-4065. tf4-27

1963 Ford Galaxie $100. Call 323-7156. tf4-28

Chevy II wagon, 1965, standard, good condition, 54000 miles radio, original owner, $450, best offer. 253-7718. tf5-2

1959 Chevy Bel-Air, 2 dr, R & H, 9 cyl, stand exc, mechanical condition. Must be to be appreciated, Call 665-2220. tf4-28

1965 Pontiac Star Chief, p.s., p.b., New exhaust system, previous engine job & trans rebuilt. First $350, need money! 546-8791. tf5-2

1964 Pontiac, good condition, best offer. Call 549-1462 and leave message. tf4-28

124 Spyder, 1971 Fiat, 1400 cc radio, studded snows, only 1000 miles. Racing green, black int. Asking $2500. Days 545-2883. tf5-3

For sale 1963 Ford Galaxy, needs rubber and some mech. work. Inside clean $75. Call 549-4267. Also a Hoover portable washing machine $80. tf4-28

1961 Dodge 4 door sedan, good running condition. Needs some work, best offer. Call Fred, 253-5319. tf5-1

'66 Dodge Van, windows, dinette, folds into bed for 2, insulated, roof vent, 4 good tires, 2 news snows. Call 1-617-249-7178. Best offer. tf5-5

68 Wagoneer, 4 wheel dr., V8, all power, Warner hubs, new engine, travel trailer hitch, wire ski rack, 4 door. 532-3746. tf4-28

1971 Peugeot 304. Perfect running condition, AM — FM stereo radio, must sell soon — $1950. Phone 253-3821. tf4-28

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean, Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

FOR SALE

Bed hardley used, complete with mattress, box spring, frame, $30. Call Elaine 253-7377 after 6:30 p.m. tf5-2

Attention coin collectors: 1914 large U.S. Bills, 10's and 20's. Asking 2x, will Barter. Call 546-5236. tf4-28

Girl's 10-speed bicycle, Italian, with accessories, sacrifice at $100. B & W TV $30. Twin bed, $25. Call 253-6775 after 9 p.m. tf5-2

10 sp bicycle Humber (Raleigh) 21 ft pump light carrier, good shape, 3Y. old, $75. Call Mac 5-2377 day, 527-3050 evenings. tf4-28

Unfinished pine desk and chair $10; dresser $10. Call 549-4358 after 5. tf5-12

Kenwood 4140 AM FM RCVR, dual 1215, w/Shure M-91E, Advent utility speakers, Craig cassette. deck, headphones, new $800 — $600. Dave 546-5879. tf5-2

Dunham hiking boots size 8, tan suede. New and never used. 253-7174 after 9 p.m. or before 10 a.m. tf4-27

Pentex Hia with 55 mm f1.8 lens, 135 mm f2.5 lens, lightmeter, skylight filter, cases, lens covers, etc. Excellent cond. $175. Call 253-0467. tf5-1

BB Buescher soprano saxophone curved horn $250. Call 253-3987. Leave message for Mike. tf4-27

A Great Axe Yamaha FG-180 acoustic guitar (case and tax included) $120. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. North. 586-1796. tf4-28

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimetcalf. 546-5087. tf4-28

66 BSA 500cc $800. Inquire 28 South St., Nlamp., upstairs. tf4-28

Bike, women's 3 speed, good condition $30, will haggle. Call Leslie 6-5476. tf4-27

Rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, ex. cond., tires: (4) Atlas Plycron, (1) new Yelih, (2) Atlas Weathergard (studded), 5.60 x 15 4 ply, cheap. Call Tom 665-4141. tf4-28

FENDER RHODES ELEC. STAGE PIANO. NEW, LISTS $700. MUST SELL FOR $450. CALL 1-733-1020 AFTER 9 P.M. tf4-28

VW parts, 2 brl carb, tuned exhaust, cam, engine block for 36 HP. Call 527-0099. tf4-28

Broiler - bake oven: $15; English brown wool overcoat — Gary of London new $75, sell $50, men's, med little, 7 mths old. Call 546-1250. tf4-28

3 13" wire wheels, will fit Alpine, Sprite or Midget. $20. apiece. 4 knock-offs $4. each! Call Denis 256-8133. tf5-1

Brand new 10-speed mens' white racing bike. List $109.95 our price $80.00. Call 256-8900 or 256-8768. tf5-5

Scuba — U.S. divers tank w/boot, backpack, press. gauge, 2-stage regulator, $75. 323-4088 after 9. tf4-28

Taurus, Quiles, Sanchis, etc. classical guitars from Spain. From $50 to $500. Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Grnf. 4-27

Vespa CIAO motorbike used in Austria for 3 wks. Contact Lynne Arnault, Lamont House, Smith Col 5-8427. 00 x 284. Leave message if necess. tf5-5

1967 Opel Kadet, new battery, clutch, starter, tires and valves; low mileage, 25 - 30 mpg, clean, call: 256-6296. Only $450.00. tf5-1

Tag sale, sporting gear, records, camera equip, piles of books. Sat. April 29, 25 Pine St. Amherst 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All must go. tf4-28

Component system. Garrad turntable. Solid State AM — FM radio & tape recorder, 3 foot Argos speakers. Call betw. 5 & 8 253-5068. tf5-3

PERSONAL

To whom it may concern . . . we know who you are and saw what you did! Come to a Gay Festival and be!! Call 545-0154 for more info. tf4-28

To they guy with the golf clubs who picked up 2 girls thumbing to Hardees Sunday noon — Left a bag in your car. Please call 546-7331. tf4-28

Poe Freaks Reunite Masque of the Red Death will be shown Thurs, April 27 Hampden Commons at 9, 9:45 & 11:30. Don't miss it. tf4-27

Get mail everyday. A student sub. to the Christian Science Monitor brings the world to your mailbx. Stop by the Hatch or call 6-5447. tf4-27

2 bachelors seeking part time wife, attractive, mature clean, must have good personality & humor. Call 665-2264 eves. & wkends. Will discuss benefits. 4-28

Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of booze. 4-27

10% of UMies celebrate May Day, the rest walk a day. 4-27

Happy hour Phi Sigma Delta, 8:30, corner Fearing and North Pleasant St. tf4-28

Farewell, C.D. I'm sailing for Ireland to absorb Joyce - rays and yents-beams. See you in my green dreams. The Phantom. 4-27

Delta Chi Steve B., would it really happen if we pressed your belly button? Love, GRD. 4-27

Happy secretary week June. Emily and Martha. The best secretaries on campus. With Appreciation, "The Boss". 4-27

WANTED

Live-in couple/woman (s): baby care in exchange for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ: 545-0566/549-1112. tf5-5

One 6 cyl. Chevrol. engine — '65 - '68. Must be in good shape, or do not call. After 5 p.m. at 546-7182. tf4-27

Singer for Chicago brass type rock band. Pref person who can double on guitar. Call Mark 6-6582 or Dick 6-7683. We need you! tf4-28

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tf5-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR JUNE — F roommate wanted to share furnished 5 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-8003 days. tf4-28

Need roommate for spacious mod furn. apt. in Northampton own large bdrm air cond. $20.00 wk. Call 584-8007 after 6 p.m. 4/27

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor duties, May 1. Call Marion 256-8419. tf4-28

Up to 3 roommates. June 1 — Aug 31. Squire Vill., 1 bdrm apt. $50/mo/person. A - C, w/w, pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2952. After 5 p.m. tf4-28

4 bdrm house, fully equipped, part furn., wooded area, Nlampton., 3 rms avail May 32. No lease, $50 mo. Call 586-2942. Ask for Ron or Mike. tf4-27

Quiet, serious male student wanted for roommate for yr. 72 - 73. Call Cliffside 665-3611. tf4-28

Squire Village 3 bedroom; single or double rooms; air cond., w/w carpet, swimming pool, etc. Avail. May 15. Call 665-4990. tf4-28

2 m need 2 serious m to share 4 bdrm Rolling Green Apt, 62/mo. Call Alan at 546-6478 or John at 256-6874. tf4-27

Up to 3 f roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $60/mo. 665-3240. tf5-5

Female wanted to share Puffton apt. Own room $80 a month. Available for May. Call 549-6088. tf4-28

1 F. roommate June — August. Brittany Manor Apt. Rent negotiable. Beth 253-2825. tf4-28

Looking for roommates next yr in Ithaca N.Y. Will be grad student at Cornell. Apt Hunting — April 29 so contact before — April. 549-6412. tf4-28

2 female roommates to share one bedroom and bath in Puffton 2 bedroom apt. 50.00 a month including all utilities for July and Aug and June. Call 549-3801. tf5-1

Fearing St. avail. immediately 2 roommates wanted own room, 92.50/mo. Male or female. Call 549-6168. tf4-28

Male wants 2 roommates to share furn apt. $80 mo. incl. utilities, pool, June 1 — Aug. 31. 256-8081. tf5-1

1 or 2 roommates wanted, own room $80 — 70/mth. Univ Park Apts June 1 to Aug 31. Call 253-9311. tf4-28

$62 for own room in large apt. in Amherst. Util incl. June — June lease possible — No sublet problem next summer 256-8091, 6-5250. tf4-28

F mte. wntd. Sept 72 — Ju. 73, 3 bdr apt Puffton. 60 mo incl util. Call 545-2417 ask for Laurie or Vicki, Rm. 110. tf5-2

Desprty, need F rmmte for furn. 1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug 31. Air cond., pool, tenuis, crts "Special" on rent; call Sheila 549-6557. tf5-2

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, Colonial Village apt. Furnished, rent negotiable, available June 1. Call, 253-9489. tf4-28

F roommate wanted June 1 — Aug. 31. Puffton. Call 549-6258 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

1 or 2 F roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton Village: 35 — 50/mo. Call 256-8433 after 7:30 p.m. tf4-28

Wanted! 2 female roommates or 1 couple to share 3 bdrm apt. in Puffton May — August. Rent $50. Call 549-6057 keep trying!! tf4-27

2 F roommates wanted to share townhouse apt. starting 9/1/72. 1 mi. off campus. $57 per mo. Call Karen 6-0458. tf4-27

Seeking one or two male cardplayers for summer sublet, 2 bedroom, pool, air cond., dsh. wsh. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3405. tf4-27

Female rmmate to share apt. in Amherst, reasonable rent. Prefer grad student. Call Lynda after 5 p.m. 253-3625. tf4-27

2 female roommates wanted for very modern three bedroom apt. Starting in September. Apt has air cond., ww carpeting plus other extras. Call 546-8140 for more details. tf5-5

4 bdrm house fully equiped. part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms avail. May 25, no lease. $50 monthly, call 586-2942 for Ron. tf5-10

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $40 per month own room, this June — next May. tf5-3

EMPLOYMENT

Camp Schodack Camp Counselors — specialists, 19 plus, outstanding Berkshires Camp, tennis, golf, arts and crafts, riding, girl's group leaders, boys bunk counselors, photography, nature — pioneering. Experience necessary. Contact Paul Kromer 72 Salisbury St. Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf4/27

Overseas jobs for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

Various occupations in N. American & Oversea opp up to $2000/mo. For info write Job Research, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont 2 cost. tf5-1

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4 rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Sublet w/opt. 549-0054. tf5-1

Crown Pl. 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, tiled bath, air cond., swimming pool, pets, 5 min. from campus. Call 253-2170. For Sale also TV. $25.00. tf4-28

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call e.m. 617-861-6084 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyanuis, Mass, owner. tf5-9

3 room, 2 bed, sublet June to Aug 30, 140. After 9. 5-8878. tf5-1

3 bedroom apartment prefer family only for summer. Call betw. 5 & 6. 253-5088. Partly furnished. tf5-3

Zoe Best To Read Poetry

Tonight Zoe Best will read from the poetry of Otto Rene Castillo, a Guatemalan guerrillero who was captured in 1967, tortured and burned alive because of his opposition to the U.S. supported military oligarchy.

She will read from a prose piece by 1967 Nobel Prize winner in literature, Miguel Angel Asturias. Zoe Best's own poetry is included in the program based on her experiences in Guatemala during the State of Siege in 1968 and 1970.

Questions should be asked to draw out the historical context of the poems. The program will end with a short Newsreel film "Guatemala: My Country Occupied" which is about a peasant woman and her contact with the United Fruit Co.

The poetry and film is to coincide with the opening of an international conference in Budapest, Hungary this week. The World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students, a Student Federation of Central America, the Student Federation of Costa Rica as well as delegations and exiles from Central American countries will attend. This international conference will appeal for world-wide support for the "Guatemalan people who have fought many years against exploitation, impoverishment and against the delivery of the riches and national sovereignty to the imperialist interests.

"In the last five years there has been an intensification of the violence and official terror against the people, leaving more than 9,000 dead.

"Hundreds of Guatemalans fill the jails of the oppressive regime, suffer tortures, and inhumane prison conditions. Many 'disappear' without any official explanation. Urgent solidarity with the political prisoners is needed along with the fight for their freedom."

The poetry and film will be in room 804 of the Campus Center, 8:00 P.M.

Norwich Hill Stable

ENGLISH AND WESTERN STYLE RIDING
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Tel. 1-413-667-3018

Chess Team Defeated

The UMass chess team lost a four-board match to Harvard Tuesday night, by the closest score possible, 5 1/2-4 1/2.

An unusually high percentage of games were drawn: Dave Palmer, Jim Shepherd, George Kosinski, Mark Ordung, and Jay Goguen each split the point. Winning for UMass were Barry Cohen and Robert Crease.

Even after Russ Gouveia lost his game, the match looked like a sure win for UMass; then, within a few minutes of each other, both Bob Corwin and Jim Lane blundered horribly to convert two easily won positions into two hopelessly lost positions, allowing Harvard to nose out UMass.

The match was hosted by the Wachusett Chess Club of Fitchburg. The team's next match, to be played this Friday at 7:30 P.M., in Grayson House, will be a rematch with W.C.C. which lost to UMass last October.

KATHERINE HEPBURN PETER O'TOOLE

LION IN WINTER

Friday, April 28,

7 - 9 - 11

Mahar Aud.

Sponsored by Cinema Club

MDC CLASSIFIED

Squire Village apts and townhouses, Rt. 116, Sunderland Mass. Now renting for September occup., 2 bedroom townhouse from $285/mo. incl all ut. Office Hours: Tues 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thur 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tel 665-2202. tf5-5

3 bdrm apt. Puffton. Air cond, dishwshr, pool. Avail Jun 1, rent $300. Call 549-6155. Excell location — N.R. Road. tf4-28

Room in country house immediate or for May. $50. Util. included. M or F, kitchen facil., 5 mi. to U Mass. E Leverett. Quiet, Phil 549-1763. tf4-27

Col. Vill 2 bedrm apt. Rent 160 mo. Pool. Available June 1 with option for Sept. If interested call 253-0465. tf4-28

4 - 5 bedroom house with 2 baths. Now available. Also, 4 - bedroom house for Sept. 1. Call 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors 584-3428. tf5-1

Rolling Green apt. — Price negotiable, available now. 1 bedrm., modern conveniences. Call 253-3000 (8:30 — 12:30 a.m.) or 256-8309. tf5-2

2 rm apt. single rooms. Nice location. Single avail now at reg rate during April and May. Call 617-544-3003. Special summer rates. tf5-1

Brittany Manor Town House. Air conditioning, pool, dish washer, wall to wall carpeting. 256-8768. tf4/28

Rolling Green Townhouse 2 bdrms., wall to wall carp., air-cond. dish wshr., grbge disp., 2 baths. Avail June 1 Call 256-6900. tf4/28

Room for rent next to campus. Immediately or June. $50 a month. Judy or Frank 549-1173 25 Nutting Ave. tf4-28

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental $185/m incl utilities Call Resident Mgr 665-4239, if no answer 1-246-6500. tf5-5

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

House wanted for coming school year. Walking distance of university. Minimum 3 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 545-6952 ask for Bill. tf4-28

HELP WANTED

Would you like to earn $200 to $900 a month part time? Call 546-6282 and I show you how. tf5-3

Worcester area pro photographer seeks females for color photo modelling wknds. In Worcester. Call Ron at 1-617-754-4437 for details. tf4-28

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is looking for houseboys for next year. Anyone interested please call Gail at 545-2735. 4-27

Waiters wanted for summer work. Apply in person at The Chequers. tf4-27

FOR LEASE

4 - family house for $240.00. Not fancy and needs repairs. May sublet. Large lot. Now available. Call 9:30 — 7:00 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors 584-3428. tf5-1

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 233 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf4-28

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3601. tf4-28

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 190 R/T. Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7773. tf5-6

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-12

People needed to discuss pos. of traveling around country this summer. Have car but need riders and ideas. Call Andrea 546-6533. tf4-28

University Travelers Club. Travelling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 8147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf5-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Beatles' Concert Film, Washington Stadium, 1964 plus Laurel & Hardy & Cartoons by Disney! 1 Nite only — Sat. Apr. 29, Mahar, 6:30 — 8:00 9:30 — 11:00 p.m. tf4-28

Thurs. nite — David Bromberg at The Folklore Centre $2. 7:30 & 10 p.m. See Mr. Guitar himself, has backed up Dylan, Harrison many more tf4-27

Vincent Price in Edgar Allan Poe's Masque of the Red Death, Thurs., April 27, Hampden Commons at 8, 9:45 & 11:30. Don't miss it. tf4-27

Tonight "Hickory Wind" returns by popular demand. Flue music at The Bluewsil. 4-27

MOTORCYCLE

1971 BSA Lightning 650 cc, twin carbs, chrome luggage rack and mirrors, perfect condition. Asking $1100. Call 546-4315. tf4-28

MOVIE

Lion in Winter, Katherine Hepburn & Peter O'Toole, Friday, April 28, 7 - 9 - 11, Mahar Aud, Sponsored by the Cinema Club. tf4-28

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm apt at Univ Park Apts. 1 mile from campus, Now 130 furn. or 120 unfurn. June 1 — Aug 31. Option to renew. 256-6350. tf4-27

Rent free for June, Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3067. tf4-28

To sublet for summer with option to renew possible. 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village $160 per month. Call 253-0667. tf5-1

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3016 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Small apt. in Amherst. We will pay 30 per month toward monthly rent for June — Aug. Cost to you is 80 per month. Call 256-6930, hurry. 4-28

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9:00 $160/month. tf4-28

Roomy two-bedroom apt. in large house. Summer (fall — option) parking, pets, $150/mo. negotiable. Call 665-4290 nights. tf4/28

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-4181 anytime. tf4-28

1 bdrm. apt. top floor, adj. pool & courts, dishw., very cleau, part. furn. Rent very reasonable. Avail. June 1 — Aug 31. Cliffside 665-3611 after 5. tf4/27

Quaint, one bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light. Furn. $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus 253-2775. tf4/28

2 bedroom, Northamp. semi-furnished to sublet summer w/option for fall rent negotiable. Call Bob 586-3215. tf4-27

1/2 mo. free rent. Rent negotiable Puffton Vill. 4 rms. Will take best offer. 549-6084. tf4/27

Will pay you $100 to take lease until Sept 1, option to renew. 2 bdrm townhouse $150/mo., ull. inc. furnished. Brittany Manor 253-5344. tf5-12

Cheap 1 rm. eff. apt. aval. May 1. A steal at $65/mon. Only 1/2 mi from UMass campus at 85 N. Whitney St. Call 253-5312. tf5-3

Quaint 1 bedrm, 3 1/2 rms, colorful and light. Furnished. $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus 253-2775. tf4-28

For Rent. 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7060. tf5-5

2 bedroom Sq. Vill apt., Air-cond., pool, w-w carpet. Avail. June 1, opt to renew. Call 665-3949. tf5-3

3 bdrm apt. 1 mile frm campus for June 1st. Lrge yard, for gardening or what ever. dynamite nghrs., a really nice place, $170 — 549-6463. tf5-5

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail June 1 to Sept. w/option to renew, 175/mo., incl. all util. Call 253-7760. tf5-3

Amherst — 1 bedroom, all utilities, 120 per mo. Call Rick 253-2052. Keep trying. tf5-3

3 bdrom, liv room, kitchen, bath, fully furn. 1 mi campus. Avail June 1 — Sep. 1 $180/mo. Call 256-8615 after 5. tf4/27

A May ist must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveuliences. Located next to campus, $160 or negotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., some furnishings, $130/mo. Call 549-0114 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-28

2 bdrm Puffton Apt. furnished, w/pool, air cond, available June 1st, Option to renew rent, Negotiable. Call 549-6421. tf4-28

Puffton, 1 bdrm; air., pool. List $166 for you $140 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-6564. tf5-1

Aval. June 1 with opt for Sept. 2 bdrm apt., all util. incl., priv. furn. Reduced rent. A steal for $150. Call 253-3313. tf4-28

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool, all util., in Amherst, June 1 — Aug. 31, $140/mo. 253-5010 aft. 5 p.m. tf4-28

2 b'room apt. Mt. Sugloaf., S'land. Avail Jun 1. Rent $100/mo. or best offer. Util incl. Option to cont lease in fall. 665-3275. tf5-4

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. option to renew. Available June 1. Rent reduced. 549-1439. tf4-28

2-bedrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-0040. Village Park tf5-0

3 bdrm Puffton Apt., $50 off each month. Utilities incld. Furnished. Call 549-0056. tf5-3

House — 5 bedrm, 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3780. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tf5-12

1 large 3 bedroom house, furnished. Walk to campus and Amherst Center. Parking. Hallock St. Call 253-9775. tf5-1

Desperate, 2 bdrm, all util., pool, tennis, dishwshr., aircond., $150. 6/72 - 9/72, opt. Sept., will negotiate. Cliffside, 665-4962. tf4-27

2 bdrm Puffton apt. Util. incl., full opt. avl, pool, air-cond. & front, quiet, clean apt. avl. June 1. Call 1 7 p.m. 549-1068. tf5-3

Boston, lge sunny 1 bdrm apt with lge liv. rm and kitchen to sublet May 1 or June 1, $180. Call Mars 6-5127. tf4-28

2 bedroom Squire. Air cond., dish wsh., pool, part furn. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3395. tf4-28

2 bdrm Puffton apt. to sublet from June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6154 after 5. tf4-28

2 broom apt. avl. June 1 incl util., pool, fall renewal. Rent (negotiable) 549-6482 Puffton tf4-28

3 - bedroom Puffton Vil Apt available June 1 with opt. to take lease in fall. Pool, air condition. Will negotiate price. Call 549-3816. tf4-27

2 bdrm apt., avail June 1st. All utils. 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7429 or 545-2660. tf4-28

One bedroom, Col. Vill, June 1 to Aug 31 renewal option. $125/mo. includes utilities. Call 256-6131 eveuings. tf4-28

Rent very negotiable! Must sublease 2 bedrm. townhs. Squire Vill. option/fall, June 1, Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4760. tf5-5

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, opt. to continue in fall. Avail. June 1, Rent negot. $185 - 200. Call 549-6112 bet. 4 - 7 p.m. tf4-28

1 bdrm pool-side apt. Colonial Village Juu 1 — Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7362 Betw. 5 - 9 p.m. Thanks! tf5-3

2 bdrm apt available June 1, option to renew for fall, all utilities included in Univ Park. $130 mo. Call 253-9311. tf4-28

$62 for own room in large apt in Amherst, util incl. June - June lease possible — No sublet problem next summer. 256-8091, 6-5250. tf4-28

Spacious 5 rm. furnished tenement. 2 bedrm., edge of campus. 180 mo. Call 253-9673, Jan rm. 302. tf4-28

1 bedrm apt, avail May 1. All util pd. w - w carp, air cond, Call Doyle 532-7051 or 323-6376. Quabbin Village. tf4-28

We love it, you will too. For the summer 1 mi. to Amherst, 2nd floor apt. completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms 240/mo. util incl. 253-5210. tf4-28

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond. furnished, near pool. Price negotiable, Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666. tf4-28

Avail June 1 — Aug 31 2 bedroom Townhouse Rolling Green apts. furnished, air-cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3834. Keep trying. tf5-1

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., June 1. Option on lease in fall. ww carpet, a.c., pool, self cl. oven, ff ref. Rent negoltable! Call 665-4141. tf5-3

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village. Available June 1 — August 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tf4-27

3 bdrm Puffton Vil w. option for fall. Rent negotiable. 549-6088. tf4-28

One bedroom apt Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6045 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., free piano, furn., bar cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. Call 549-1845. tf4-28

Lge house or 2 bdrm apt., part furn, Nlamp. lge yard and woods. Avail June or early. Call 584-5416. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt Squire Vill. sublet June 1 — Aug 31, option Sept. A - C, w/w, pool. All mod conven. $170/mo negotiable - Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

Single rm. $60 for one $80 apiece for two w/w carpets, air cond., pool, kitchen. From June 1 — Aug. 31. Call Barry, 253-2388 after 6. tf4-28

1 bedroom Puffton apartment avail June 1, w/option for fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5. tf4-28

3 bdrm Puffton, $180/mth or less plus other options! To negotiate, call 549-3086. We'll listen to any reasonable offer! tf4-28

2 bedroom apt., air cond, d - d, pool. Real cheap, circa 130, but negotiable. Call 665-4068 John, Sunderland. tf4-28

2 bedroom townhse, Squire Vill, June 1, w/opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., all util., incl. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3079 evenings. tf4-28

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. util., pool, tennis, included. June 1 to Sept. 1 — 80% furnished. $170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273. tf5-5

1 bedroom furn & util., 1 mile from campus, June 1 — Sept 1, opt. to renew. Best offer over $125/mo. Call 253-0379. tf4-30

2 bedroom Cliffside apt. available June 1st, opt. to renew lease in the fall. Rent reduced to $148/mo., for summer only. Call 665-4348. tf4-28

May 1, option to renew lease Sept. 1, Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $140, swimming & tennis. Call 665-3538 after 4. tf4-28

—Notices—

AFRICA LIBERATION DAY
Anyone interested in going down to DC on chartered bus for ALD should contact Obnama Addy at 586-3371.

BEATLES FILM FESTIVAL
Never before seen Beatles concert film, first performance in US 1964, plus Laurel and Hardy. Saturday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus May 1-4. Sign up for an appointment to donate from 10 - 4 today on the concourse.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be bridge play at 7 in CC 904.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There are only 2 short weeks left. People still needed as marshals, medics, clean-up, etc. Meet at 8 in CC Room to be posted or go to 175. Call Lee or Gary at 5-0341.

DOWNSTAIRS AT THE TOP OF THE QUAD
Lewis house apartments entertainment Friday night in the Rec. Room. Refreshments available.

FIELD STUDIES IN PSYCH
Meeting for all students interested in registering for Psych 388 for next year. Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Mahar.

GRADUATE SENATE
Graduate Senate will entertain nominations May 1 for officers and the budget will be voted on. Elections will be held May 15. Senators please attend.

GUATEMALA BLOODSTAIN OF AMERICA
Poetry and film workshop 8 p.m. CC 804.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting tonight in CC 803 at 7:30. Many new and important things will be discussed. Interested and concerned students are urged to attend.

JOE
Organizational meeting for a camping trip tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 805-9. Very important.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC MOCK SHOW
Mock show 6:30 p.m. at Grinnell tonight. Fifteen minute class intervals start with sheep, then swine, horses, beef, dairy, goats, oxen. Also clippers available at Grinnell from 3:30 p.m.

MARIN INTERNS
Instead of meeting this Saturday at 8, we will meet one week from Saturday. Be ready to go at 8. Bring food.

OUTING CLUB
Attention all depraved souls. Walpurgis Nacht will be celebrated Sunday. Meet at 8 p.m. in the Hatch for rides.

POE REAKS REUNITE
If you thought "Pit and the Pendulum" was good, then don't miss "The Masque of the Red Death." Hampden Commons tonight at 8, 9:45 and 11:30.

POKER RUN
UMMC sponsoring Poker Run, Saturday. Register 11:30-1. Parking lot 5. Entrance fee $1.50. For info, call Hi Kelley 586-2434.

PSYCH 101
Section 004 (Mon. 12:20) last two-hour meeting Thursday night 7 p.m., fourth floor, Webster Lounge.

REVELERS APPLICATIONS
Applications are available in RSO. Please return by May 1.

ROAD RACE
Six-mile road run in Greenfield Saturday at 3 p.m. Start at YMCA. Open to men and women. Just show up.

SCROLLS
Initiation for new Scrolls tonight at 6:30 p.m. in CC 905-9. Please wear a dress. Old Scrolls - attendance at 6 p.m. is mandatory.

SPRING WEEKEND CONCERT
Southwest Assembly will present Todd Rundgren in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Stadium South Field.

SPRING DAY
Yes, Spring Day is just around the corner.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
There's more than just a meeting this week, there's a Gay Festival, Fri., Sat., Sun. Come and experience, relate, and love. For more info, call 545-0154 or come to usual meeting CC 917, 7 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS
Everyone must attend clinic tonight at 7:30 in Games Area Lounge Pairings and times to be announced. Entry Fee 35¢ must be paid tonight.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Chief Justice of General Court is a woman. We need more representation in the student courts. Apply in RSO. Due tomorrow.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Mrs. Worman will drive people to city hall to register on weekdays. Meet her at noon in the Craft Shop in front of the Hatch.

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
Meeting scheduled for April 27 cancelled. A meeting will be held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter 227 for all students who have previously applied to UYA program and for all students interested in applying.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Rep. Jay Healy on prison reform in Massachusetts today at 7:30 in CC 165.

LOST
Kitten - black and white angora with double paws, near Pierpont Saturday. Please call 546-5220 or bring to Pierpont 316.

My dog Cindy. She is knee-high, mostly white. She has an oval spot on her back, above her tail. Reward. Joyce Epstin. 546-5159.

Hearing aid lost in OH or Sylvan. Valuable. Please call 6-7035.

Girl's gold wristwatch near Southwest. Offering generous reward. Call 546-8348.

Three keys on a chain. Please call Mike 6-8739.

FOUND
A ring from Thailand near DC in Southwest on Friday. Call and describe it. Debbi 6-7366.

A large setter-spaniel puppy, white with large brown spots. Female. Please call 253-7651.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Many persons born under Gemini are under pressure; their mettle is being tested. But Gemini bounces back, wades through adversity and emerges with a quip and a smile. Gemini is the sign of the twins. There are more twins born under Gemini than under any other zodiacal sign. Gemini is said to be associated with the hands. There are more left-handed persons born under that sign. Gemini is versatile, restless, exasperating and funny. It isn't easy to live with Gemini, but the world would be bleak without these persons.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investments, money questions, possible financial partnerships are spotlighted. Be careful. Don't give up something for a mere promise. Element of deception could be present. Come down from the clouds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Questions of marriage, partnership could be paramount. Call on reserves. Handle responsibility. Get legal clearances. Rely on one who had had experience. Avoid untamiliar territory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep medical, dental appointments. Get chores out of way early. Finish task which has been left over from another day. Adjust to change in employment picture. One who serves you could give notice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One you thought you knew surprises by playing role of major domo. Young person should be indulged. However, your own creative efforts, desires should not be ignored. Follow through on hunch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Share knowledge; learn by teaching. Moon position now coincides with search for security. Public will decide your ultimate role. And that decision is on horizon. Avoid the petty. See beyond minor obstacle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Appetite to be on the go may now be satisfied. Lunar position coincides with activity connected with short journeys, relatives. Messages tend to go astray. Protect interests. Guard against being misquoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial transaction can be successfully completed. Check for loopholes. Let others know you are capable of being thorough, practical. One who attempts to dissuade you may be hiding something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dress up ideas. Get around--see and be seen. Spotlight personality. Change of scenery is indicated. Personal magnetism soars. You get offers. Key is to be selective. Choose quality. Take initiative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Areas darkened by mysterious secrets receive benefit of light. Make amends to family member. Stress diplomacy. Cooperate in project which aids charity, the handicapped. Visit individual confined to home, hospital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friendship should blossom. Special relationship is emphasized. Get to heart of matter. Find out where you stand. Refuse to be satisfied with sweet nothings. Take cash now and let credit go. You will understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position stresses authority, prestige, standing in community, image and achievement. Accept challenge and responsibility. Make room for yourself at top. State case and do so in authoritative manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): See potential. Plan ahead. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Gain greater freedom. Let others know you intend to live your own life. One who constantly asks favors will respect you and change ways.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, stubborn, adhering to a unique life style. Many envy you and cover this jealousy by being hostile. You are a valuable ally and a formidable foe. Change of domestic scene is due, with emphasis on September.

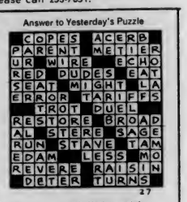
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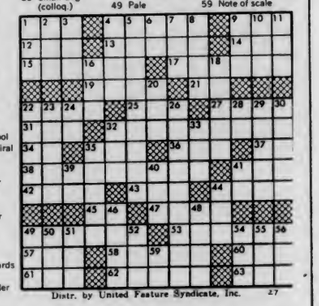
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Wooden pin
4 Willow
9 Parent (Colloq.)
12 Turkish commander
13 Feeling
14 Fruit drink
15 Mental state
17 Device for smoothing floors
19 Lake in Italy
21 Behold!
22 Withered
25 Possessive pronoun
27 Gaelic
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Street clearers
34 Symbol for tellurium
35 Wheel tooth
36 Peacock butterflies
37 Bone
38 Substance found in plants
41 Exist
42 Cease
43 German for "yes"
44 Paradise
45 Man's nickname
47 Ceremony
49 Made of wool
53 British admiral
57 Macaw
58 Invent
60 Greek letter
61 Openwork fabric
62 Lock of hair
63 Skill

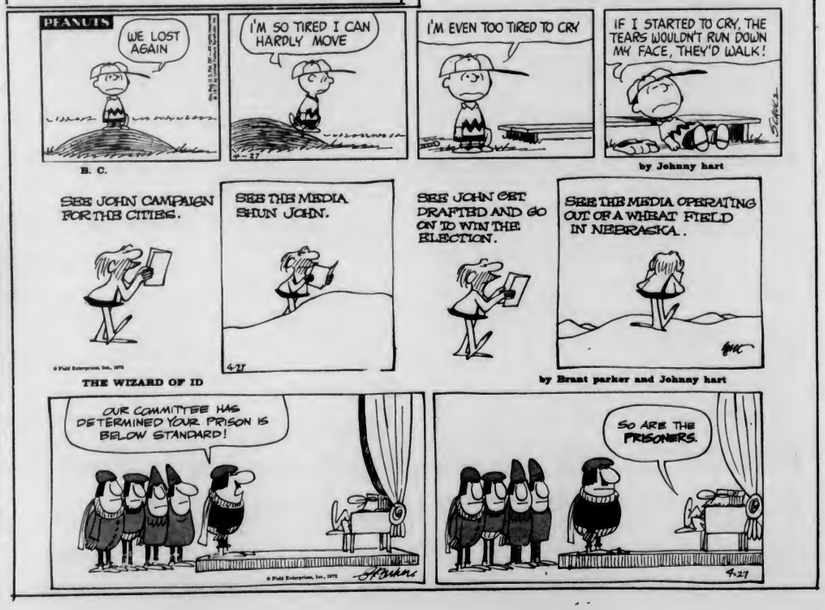
DOWN
1 Knave at cards
2 The self
3 Long, slender fish
4 European capital
5 Apparently
6 Preposition
7 Worm
8 Actual
9 Cushion
10 Poem
11 Through
16 High card
18 Christmas carol (pl.)
20 Comb. form: ear
22 Satiates
23 Choose
24 Sun god
26 Floggings
28 Artificial language
29 Vowed solemnly
30 City in Germany
32 Soak up
33 Small dog (colloq.)
35 Resin
39 Preposition
40 Swiss river
41 Paid notice
44 Lamprey
46 Direction
48 Golf mounds
49 Pale
50 Native metal
51 Grain
52 Conjunction
54 Music: as written
55 Paddle
56 Hard-shelled fruit
59 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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Tennis Team Faces Tough Amherst

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

UMass hasn't beaten Amherst College in tennis in quite a while. Every year teams make a go of it, but somehow come up short. This year though might be "the year" as the UMass netmen host Amherst at 3 this afternoon.

Amherst has lost five of its top six players from last year, and looks about as vulnerable as it ever has. In fact the University of Rhode Island defeated Amherst last week, one day prior to the beating handed URI by the Redmen.

The contest will mean three matches in three days, which isn't exactly the most delightful circumstances to be playing under. In addition UMass is probably still recovering from the Tuesday fiasco, when they dropped a 5-4 decision to UConn. Despite the fact that they rebounded well yesterday against UNH, trouble still looms for them.

In Tuesday's match nothing really went well. People get upset, players get upset, right? Well UMass decided to get upset on Tuesday, and UConn got the nod. It was 4-2 UMass going into the doubles; yes the doubles the bread and butter for the Redmen went bye-bye, down the drain, forget it-sville. First Ferber and Braley went down, then Coffin and Phillips, followed by Brass and Schpeiser, and the UConn team had gained their second tennis victory over UMass in 20 years.

Singles matches were won by Ted Donahue at first, Gary Ney at second (both freshmen) and Mark Brass (sophomore) along with Robert Schpeiser. Ferber and Braley were not having "their kind of day" as they both fell in singles, making it 4-2.

Yesterday's match left Coach Kosakowski in a much better frame of mind. Trying hard to forget their second defeat inside of a week, the Redmen overwhelmed UNH by a score of 7-2. Ney, at second singles whipped his opponent 6-2, 6-1, while Braley took his in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Ferber left with a 6-0, 6-2 victory while Brass and Schpeiser won 6-2, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-3 respectively. No the singles men didn't even give UMass a chance to blow it in the doubles as they racked up five big points in the six singles position.

Today though it's Amherst, a traditionally strong team, and Coach Kosakowski, along with his 9 or 10 man squad, would love to knock off Eddy Seris' boys. Today's lineup will probably go something like this: At first singles Ted Donahue, who holds a 4-3 mark will be going against Bob Ryan. At second singles will be Ney, who is presently 2-0. Third singles will find Braley with a 3-3 mark, while Ferber at fourth goes at it boasting a 5-2 slate. Brass with a 6-1 record is followed by Schpeiser at 7-0, and again, as predicted, the lower you go the better get the records.

All done with Yankee Conference matches for the season, the Redmen end up at 3-1 losing only to UConn on Tuesday, while not facing the Black Bears from up north at all. The conference title will feature all six Yan-Con teams in 10 days, and the Redmen will be the hosts. It is then that they'll get their chance to show UConn that UMass means Yan-Con supremacy. But first TODAY—it's Amherst, and it's a big one for Kosa and his boys.

Bruins Will Be Tough Just Ask Al Arbour

ST. LOUIS (AP)-"You'd have to rate Boston among the greatest teams the game's ever seen," the coach of hockey's vanquished St. Louis Blues declared.

Al Arbour, seemingly relieved his team was through with the high-scoring Bruins, made the assessment Wednesday following a 5-3 Boston victory on Arena ice the night before.

Asked to comment on the Stanley Cup finals starting Sunday between Boston and the New York Rangers, Arbour added, "If New York is going to do well, its defense is going to have to be super. And their goaltending is going to have to be super, too.

"It's difficult to size up any one series and predict the outcome," Arbour said, however. "Boston's got so much experience. They don't have any rookies, and I think the Rangers have only one."

Backing Arbour's prasie of Boston was a seven-goal pace with which the Bruins marched through St. Louis in four games.

Flourishing a deadly power play, they scored on half of 20 opportunities with St. Louis a player short and poured in 28 goals for a four-game series Cup record.

Taking over as the Bruins' most devastating line were Fred Stanfield, Johnny Bucyk and Johnny McKenzie, who combined for 10 goals and 32 points in the series.

The line, which set a Cup record of 52 points in 14 games two years ago, now has 46 in nine games entering the finals.

"The thing about Boston is you can't concentrate on stopping just one player or just one line," Arbour said. "They all score, from just about any place at any time."

"The only guy we've got hurt is Bucyk," said Boston coach Tom Johnson before the Bruins headed for home. "He's got either a hip injury or a charley horse. We don't know for sure."

Johnson, like Arbour, laveled the finals against the Rangers hard to predict.

"We know they've been playing well," he said in respect to New York, which Boston beat in five of six games and outscored 25-8 during the regular season.

"We handled them pretty well all year," Johnson noted, "but sometimes in a series it comes down to who's hot and who gets the breaks."

"I Want To Play" Says Cepeda

ATLANTA (AP) — Orlando Cepeda is frustrated. He is angry. But he is not quitting baseball.

"I want to play and soon," the strapping first baseman for the Atlanta Braves said Wednesday while denying reports that he will retire from baseball because of an ailing left knee.

"I didn't say I was going to quit," the 34-year-old native of Ponce, Puerto Rico said. "I did say I was tired of all the needles and pain. And that some days I feel like quitting but the knee is getting better each day.

"I want to play, I've played baseball all my life. It is my life."

So far this season, Cepeda, a hulking 6-foot-2 and 205 pounds, has been to bat twice. Last year the former San Francisco Giant and St. Louis Cardinal managed to play in 71 games and batted .276 with 14 home runs and 44 runs batted in before his injured knee had to be operated on in August.

"I was on a weightlifting program after the operation," the 1967 National League Most Valuable Player said. "Then I played winter ball and the knee was coming along.

"In spring training in Florida, the doctor told me not to continue with the weights. I did what he said and the knee got worse.

"I saw my own doctor in New York and he said to go back to the weights."

Cepeda's scheduled comeback was placed about three weeks behind, he says and only now is the ailing knee starting to come back to normal.

"It feels much better but I have to wait and see. Luman Harris, Braves manager, has been great. He doesn't want me to rush it.

Vikings Trade Cuozzo

ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings traded veteran National Football League quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday for wide receiver John Gilliam and two draft choices.

Cuozzo, who shared the quarterbacking duties a year ago but played out the season without a contract to become a free agent, had asked the Vikings to play him or trade him. He would have become a free agent May 1.

In addition to Gilliam, the Vikings get the Cardinal's No. 2 draft choice and the No. 4 draft choice they gave to St. Louis last year when Dale Hackbart went to the Cardinals for Bob Brown and Nate Wright.

The trade of Cuozzo seemed imminent after the Vikings sent quarterback Norm Snead, wide receiver Bob Grim, running back Vince Clements and two draft choices to the New York Giants for scrambling Fran Tarkenton, who started his career in Minnesota.

JV's Keep Rolling; Win 13-5

The UMass JV baseball team continued its winning ways yesterday with a 13-5 victory over the Dartmouth JV's. The game was played in frigid weather at Hanover, N.H.

Bob Langlois and Ralph Brescia shared mound duties for the Redmen with Langlois gaining the win and Brescia picking up a save. The victory ran Langlois' record to 3-0 while Brescia kept his ERA at 0.00.

Leading the UMass attack was leftfielder Paul Hermanski with three hits in five trips and four RBI's. Charlie Barnaby and Carl DeIeso along with third baseman Bob Disabato also chipped in with two hits apiece.

Shortstop Billy McDonald was on base five times and stole two bases and the JV's now, as a team, have stolen 21 bases in 21 attempts.

The little Redmen are now 5-0-1 on the season. Freshman Jeff Osborne will start today in the biggest game of the season against the UConn Huskies JV club down at Storrs.

IM Table Tennis

*All participants must attend CLINIC tonite at 7:30 in Games Area Lounge! Pairings and times of matches will be given out. Rules and set up of tournament will also be discussed. Entry Fee will be 50¢, payable TONITE!
*Tournament will be May 2-5 in Boyden Gymnasium.
**If tournament is to be a success, PLEASE COME TONITE!

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Brown Tops Redmen, 10-6

By HOWIE BLOOM

"No one in this area can beat Brown University, with the exception of maybe Cornell"--Coach Dick Garber following UMass' 10-6 loss to the Bruins Wednesday afternoon.

Brown University was just too good. They made fewer mistakes, and capitalized more often on the Gorillas' errors. The New England championship was at stake, and Brown won it, but for awhile at the beginning of the game, it looked like UMass was going to do to the visitors what it had done earlier in the season to Holy Cross, Tufts, and Wesleyan, to name a few of the stickmen's victims this season.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

UMass came out sky high, determined not to let Brown get the jump on them, and they got their wish as Paul Ritch put one away by himself with just a little over two minutes gone in the first period. The next goal was a patented Charlie Hardy beauty, as the tri-captain danced around at the side of the Bruins' goal, dodged a couple of defenders, and fired the ball home from out front. Brown was playing very sloppy lacrosse early in the game as most of their passes were not connecting. UMass' close defense was doing a superb job stymying the visitors' crease attack.

Brown refused to let the 2-0 deficit get to them though, and they dug in and scored two quick goals a little over halfway through the period to tie the game. The first Bruin score was credited to Joe Dougherty with the assist by Jeff Riley. The tying score was set up by a third midfielder, Carl Robbins, who fast breaked with the ball up the right side of the field and passed left to John Pearson for the score. Bruce Crawford had five saves in the period, while Bruin goaltender Doug Spiro was tested just twice. UMass had the edge in the action in the period, but Brown had the momentum going into the second stanza.

The visitors jumped out to a lead early in the second quarter when Dave White, who was outstanding all afternoon, tallied one for the Bruins. Less than 30 secons later, however, the Gorillas let Brown know that they were going to have to relly dig to win the game, as Paul Ritch fired the ball by Spiro from the right of the crease after some nice ball-handling by Dana Stone.

Brown jumped back into the lead at 6:35 when Dougherty scored his second goal of the game, assisted by Steve Russo, who had a terrible time all afternoon trying to shake freshman defenseman Bill Blaustein. Then, with just three minutes to go in the half, and with a flag down on the field, White did it again, bouncing a shot by Crawford to make the halftime tally Brown 5, UMass 3.

Neither team seemed on top of its game during the first two periods, and if UMass could've gotten a little help from the officials, who were horrendous, and just a couple of breaks, they probably would've walked off the field at halftime leading.

In the third period, Brown came out looking like their coach had threatened them all with decapitation during halftime as they upped their lead to 7-3 on Dave White's third goal of the game, from Russo, and on a score by Don McLane (almost bye, bye Miss American Pie) with the assist by Robbins. Then, at 10:17, Paul Ritch scored a beauty on a great solo effort. The All-American got the ball to the left of the net, avoided two checks, moving closer to the goal with each fake, until he finally put it by Spiro for the score.

The next Gorilla goal came with a Brown player off the field serving a penalty. As they have done so many times before during this short season, John Nagle and Hardy combined for a goal, and UMass was roaring. During the next exchange, UMass wound up with the ball and pressed Brown in its own end, only to be foiled by the Bruins' goalie twice.



UMASS GOALIE BRUCE CRAWFORD makes a save during yesterday's action against Brown. (MDC photo by Ann Gurnett)

What's a party without a party pooper, and Dougherty turned out to be just that at 12:21 as he crushed the Redmen's momentum with an unassisted goal. UMass had been dominating the game since the midway point in the period, and although they weren't playing spectacular lacrosse, they had Brown worried and easily could've scored a couple more goals that period with a little more luck.

And so, the final period in the New England championship game began with Brown University leading UMass, 8-5. Again, the visitors came out flying, and only Crawford stopped them from upping their lead. He dove left and blocked one shot, got up, dove right and blocked another. And, on a couple of occasions he didn't even let the Bruins get a shot off as he checked the ball out of a visitor's stick twice within a fifteen minute span, until the Gorillas were able to move the ball out of their own territory.

With 7 minutes elapsed in the period, Dwight Blomquist got into the scoring column for the first time Wednesday afternoon with an unassisted goal. The score came after Hirsch Seidman had outraced a Brown defender into the visitors' end of the field, worked the ball over to Blomquist who cradled it for a few seconds before firing one of his patented bullets past an awed Spiro.

It took until there was just under half a period to play in the game, but the very, very large crowd of fans who showed up to watch the battle of the top two teams in New England finally started clapping, cheering, and getting excited about the Redmen. UMass was certainly not out of the game at this point; and the crowd and the Gorillas' bench went wild during the next three minutes as UMass kept the play in the Brown half of the field, coming close to scoring a couple of times. Finally, with just 6 minutes left in the game, Brown cleared the ball; and with a flag down on the field, they upped their lead to 9-6, Dougherty assisted by Riley.

UMass was persistent though, as they got the ball back and started pressing Brown all over again, but as before, they just couldn't get anything going. The Gorillas had the ball in the Brown end for a good two minutes this time around, but most of that time was spent scooping the sphere up off the ground instead of getting a scoring play together.

The final score of the game was 10-6, and the tally that gave the visitors their final margin of victory came off the stick of White, with the assist credited to Russo, the leading scorer in the Ivy League who wouldn't be anywhere near the top if he had to play against Blaustein every game.

GORILLA GRUNTS: Coach Garber was disappointed to lose, of course, but he was satisfied that the Redmen had played the Bruins just about even.

"Brown played a little better ball this afternoon. It was just bouncing the right way for them today. Their defense is the toughest in the country. They're big and tough to beat."

One of UMass' biggest problems this year has been remembering that the bounce shot is just about the most effective way to shoot the ball. Coach Garber remarked, "We wanted to bounce the ball by Spiro, but we threw it high instead. That's been our problem all year." Brown's steady play didn't help matters, either.

Spring Football Scene

By EARLE BARROLL

For the UMass football fan, the following diary:

Saturday afternoon--(April 29)--the UMass football team will bring its spring drills to a close with the annual Red-White intersquad game at Alumni Field. (There is no admission).

Yesterday afternoon--(April 26)--Commissioner Clarence Brooks (alias football captain) conducted the draft for this game. Present for the Red brass were: General Manager Tim Edwards, Director of Player Personnel Tom Mullins and Chief Scout Steve Schubert. For the White team: General Manager Paul Metallo, Director of Player Personnel Doug Winslow and Chief Scout Bill Hanifan.

Last Saturday--(April 22)--the football team travelled to Brockton High School (second largest in the country--5300 students) and put on a clinic-scrimmage before a sparse crowd. Clinics may not be the big thing this time of year with spring sports taking up most of the copy. B.H.S. coach Armond Columbo pointed out, though, that Florida State (big time country) had only 100 at their clinic this spring.

According to head coach Dick MacPherson, "the Brockton people want to try it again next year. The main reason for the small crowd was probably the weather (extremely cold and overcast).

Why was this trip undertaken? "The president (Robert Wood) wants to spread the university around the state," Mac said. "We're doing it by bringing out football program around the state. We want to get kids to come to school here and the fans to come here to see us play."

Brockton High School has become the big football power in Massachusetts. It's getting to a point now where the Red and Black have to go out of state to get opposition. Next year they travel to Orange, N.J. and White Plains, N.Y.

Some Added Notes:

"We are definitely ahead of lastyear at this time," MacPherson emphasized. "I was very pleased with the outcome of the game, especially the showing of Mark Tripuck at quarterback. Every quarterback called his own shots during the game."

Saturday morning beginning at 8, MacPherson, his coaching staff and the Redmen will host a state-wide football clinic at Mahar Auditorium. It should be quite a spectacle watching Clarence Brooks leading Paul Metallo on a sweep up the middle aisle.

Formers Gridders signing with the Pros:

Skip Parmenter (Denver), John Hulecki (Pittsburgh), Dennis Keating (N.Y. Jets), Jack O'Neil (Patriots), Bill DeFlavio (Montreal-Canadian League), Joe Sabulis (presently negotiating), Bob Donlin (Will play for the Washington Redskins if his knee injured last season vs. Dartmouth-is ready), and Russ Wood and John Farrelly are negotiating with Canadian teams.



UMASS QUARTERBACK Piel Pennington drops back to pass during a varsity football game played last fall against Vermont. With spring football in action, can fall be far behind? (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Francis To Make Changes

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Emile Francis, general manager of the New York Rangers, will interrupt his preparations for the Stanley Cup finals against the Boston Bruins to conduct a news conference here Thursday night to make announcements about his Rhode Island Reds farm club of the American Hockey League.

Speculation is that Francis will name a coach to succeed Larry Wilson. The latter, and general manager Dave Creighton, were both cut loose by the Reds earlier in the week in a move dictated by Francis.

The Rangers plan to have more control over the Providence operation next season which will be the second in a five-year agreement between the Reds and Rangers.

Shortly after the press conference, Francis will fly back to New York to rejoin his Rangers who meet the Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals opener on Sunday at Boston Garden.

Pats Trade Dryer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League traded unsigned defensive end Fred Dryer to Los Angeles Wednesday in exchange for the Rams' No. 1 pick in the 1973 draft and veteran defensive tackle Rick Cash.

The Patriots surrendered their first and sixth draft choices this year and their No. 2 pick in 1973 to acquire Dryer from the New York Giants.

Dryer played out his option with the Giants last season and the Patriots were unable to sign him. Unless he signs with Los Angeles by May 1, he will become a free agent.

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Weather
Tiger, Tiger, Burning bryght!
(Details page Two)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 135 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972



They had drifted now for almost six weeks. On the dawn of the 43rd day they sighted a castle on the eastern bank. They knew not what it was, nor how it came to be, but called it the Tea Party, and saw that it was good. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Fac-Sen Votes To Kill ROTC Credit

By JIM DEMPSEY

Chancellor Randolph Bromery yesterday gave an official presentation of the "strike" related events on campus during the past week to the regular meeting of the Faculty-Senate. This address, which highlighted the meeting, was meant to clear up several rumors while providing an accurate picture of the week's events.

In other Faculty-Senate business, a motion was passed urging the Board of Trustees to terminate academic credit for the ROTC program on campus, and the Senators heard that the Massachusetts House gave initial approval to a special reserve fund. (See story on page two.)

The motion, presented by Professor Joseph Burroughs, was endorsed by a 35-12 vote. It urges the Board of Trustees to terminate the awarding of academic credit for the area of military and air science in the ROTC program. This would serve to reaffirm two previous approvals of this same matter by the Faculty-Senate, which the Board of Trustees rejected.

The ROTC military and air science courses should be distinguished from the same regular university courses. According to the motion, these will continue to be awarded credits.

Bromery said that he first heard of the planned strike last Thursday morning. He was approached by the strike steering committee asking permission to use Dickinson Hall as the strike committee did in 1970.

They asked that Dickinson classes be scheduled elsewhere, but admitted that accommodations would be made if this was impossible. The strike committee told Bromery there would be no damage and that they would clean up after themselves.

Bromery agreed, scheduling both ROTC and non-ROTC classes out of Dickinson to prevent disruption of classes.

Thursday evening at the Strike Steering Committee there were tremendous problems and difficulties, with the Women's Caucus and the Third World Caucus splitting off from their union with the Student Mobilization Committee.

On Friday, a referendum to continue the strike was defeated by a 62-vote margin.

Saturday morning, Bromery was informed that three groups were holding Dickinson Hall: the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a women's group and a men's group. The Chancellor was eager to set up some dialogue between the Administration and those holding the building.

Bromery then met with six representatives of the groups to arrange a meeting to discuss the issues. A single binding provision was made--that an agreement be made between the two parties on when Dickinson would be vacated.

An administration Negotiating Committee was then formed for the Sunday morning meeting. Discussion continued into late Sunday evening, especially dealing with racism and sexism and the ROTC program.

Bromery was quick to add that it was an educational experience for all involved and a good opportunity for both sides to find out the legal, technical and administrative aspects of the issues involved. One agreement they made was that as long as they were in discussion, no action would be taken.

Discussions continued on Monday at Whitmore and the Dickinson building was left vacant and undamaged as promised. Bromery noted that at no time during the discussions was there hostility, abusive language, threats or coercions between the two parties.

The Chancellor added that he has "serious questions about the presence of ROTC on campus," but "I'm not going to formulate any policy or actions without consulting the appropriate body."

On Tuesday Bromery met with the ROTC cadets and advised them to circulate a petition to measure campus sentiment towards the ROTC program. At the same time, another petition was making the rounds, measuring anti-ROTC feelings.

When asked about his recent personal statement against the escalation of the bombing in North Vietnam, Bromery replied: "When I made my commitment to the faculty and students on this campus in the chancellorship, I did not give up my conscience."

Finally, the first floor of Munson Hall (across from Whitmore's back door) was established as the center for the Coalition Against Oppression and the Vietnam Vets Against the War.

On The Inside:

- Final Primary Results — See page three
- Muskie Quits — See page four
- Parliament's A Pusher — See page seven
- Poor Richard's — See page nine



These people gathered together early yesterday morning outside Westover Air Force Base to protest the continuation of the war and the escalation of the bombing of innocent Vietnamese men, women, and children. It was the fifth consecutive day people from the Pioneer Valley and as far away as Dartmouth College, had arrived to demonstrate their conscientious objection to the war and Westover's participation in it. Plans are to continue the demonstrations as long as possible. (MDC photo by Gil Saik)

Finals Schedule Corrections

The following are corrections to the final Exam Schedule printed in yesterday's Collegian. A complete, corrected schedule next Tuesday.

RUSS	120	25		252		7		140	14
	129	20		255		27		144	15
	140	13		256	11-19	18		162	25
	149	8			21-26	8		181 1	25
	253	27		257	1	15		182 1	13
	257	7			2,4	9		201	2
	262	11			3	2		307	12
	282	21	SOCIOL	258	3	28		310	5
	292	16		259	2	17		318	24
SOCIOL	101 1-18	24		270		24		325	7
	19-36	4		275	1,3	11		330	19
	37-58	11	SOCIOL	278	1	24		375	18
	231	1			2	13		386	24
	233	5		282		25	MATH	212 1	20
	251	7		292		4		2	26
			SPAN	110		14		221 1	4
				120		23		2	18
				126		27		233	9
				130		14		257	16

Special Reserve Fund Gains Ground

The Massachusetts House yesterday gave preliminary approval to a budget measure that would transfer some $84 million from the budgets of state departments and agencies to a special fund.

Proponents said the measure would freeze $71.4 million in a $2.16 billion budget proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee Opponents called it a budget cut.

Under the measure, which passed by a vote of 221-4, all departments and agency budgets would be reduced by amounts ranging from 5 to 50 percent in the areas of overtime and travel expenses, consultants, lab and medical supplies, maintenance of state property and purchase of new equipment.

The proposal, drafted by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, is designed to transfer some $84 million to a special reserve account under the commissioner of Administration and Finance. The commissioner, in turn, could authorize the release of up to 15 percent of the $85 million to meet the department's expenses in such areas as overtime if one of the state's 10 cabinet secretaries ruled there is an emergency.

Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli, (D—Springfield), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and sponsor of the bill, said the remaining money in the fund, a maximum of $71.4 million, would revert to the state's general fund at the end of fiscal 1973.

Scibelli said that frozen funds above the 15 percent portion could be released only by a special act of the Legislature.

Scibelli made his proposal after a meeting of House Republican members who supported similar legislation drawn up by the House minority leader Francis W. Hatch, (R—Beverly).

"All over Massachusetts," Hatch said, "families and businesses are cutting back out of economic necessity." He said state governments "have the obligation to recognize the plight of its taxpayers and to reduce spending wherever it can."

"I have no doubt," he added, "that these recommendations will not please some state officials who will have less money to work with. However, they are being asked to reduce non-program items which now make life more comfortable, but which, in a period of austerity, they can do without."

The Scibelli measure calls for the following transfers of department budget requests to the special reserve account:

—Twenty percent of overtime salaries, which would amount to $11,015,000.

—Twenty-five percent of consultant and other non-state employee services, amounting to $10,234,000.

—Five percent of laboratory and medical supply expenses, amounting to $43,765,000.

—Ten percent of travel and auto expenses, amounting to $1,008,000.

—Ten percent of advertising and printing expenses, amounting to $634,000.

—Fifty percent of maintenance and repair expenses for state property, including cars, highways and buildings, amounting to $8,530,000.

—Five percent of expenses for special exhibits, prison industries and public celebrations, amounting to $3,727,000.

—Fifty percent of expenses for new equipment, including automobiles, construction, maintenance and office equipment, amounting to $4,494,500.

(Reprinted from The Boston Globe)

ABLE Succeeding

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

Twenty minority group members have risen to top management posts across the country as a result of their participation in a University of Massachusetts program of graduate business training called Program ABLE.

ABLE, which stands for "Accelerated Business Leadership Education", is a continuing two year program founded by Dr. Lawrence Johnson which he says is designed to fill the growing need for minority group members in top management positions.

Three years ago, for instance, a recent black participant in the program was working at a low level management position for a Wisconsin urban league. Now he is director of economic development in that organization, after having spent two years in the UMass Program ABLE.

Since the first class entered UMass in the summer of 1969, Program ABLE has expanded to Syracuse, New York, Atlanta, and Howard Universities. Eleven blacks, American Indians, and Spanish Americans are enrolled in the UMass program, eight at Syracuse, and the programs at the other universities will start this fall.

Program ABLE, is supported by grants from the Economic Development Administration, Mobil Oil Company, Polaroid Corporation, General Electric Company, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

Candidates in Program ABLE, selected from across the country, are all college graduates who have the potential necessary for advancement, but who lack a strong educational background in business. Most candidates enter the program from low level management jobs, or from college or the military.

Every student begins his two-year program at an intensive summer session during which his area of weakness is determined and worked on. The session this summer will be at Syracuse University for members in the ABLE Program at all five universities.

The program has a 100% success rate with 20 pagicipants having earned their masters degrees in business administration. After receiving his masters degree, the student is committed to working at least 18 months in a minority business.

Meeting Tomorrow To Plan For May 4

The continuing escalation of United States involvement in South East Asia, especially in the past three weeks, has resulted in a new upserge of antiwar activity culminating in student strikes, massive national demonstrations on April 22, and countless local actions demanding immediate withdrawal of all United States forces from Southeast Asia.

In light of these recent developments, many feel it is absolutely imperative that antiwar activity continue. Target dates set for local action co-ordinated throughout the country are Saturday, April 29th and Thursday, May 4th. On April 29th activists in the Five-college area will undertake a concerted effort to publicize the crucial situation that exists and to build support and participation in mass peaceful legal demonstrations planned for Westover Air Force Base on May 4th.

At the Saturday meeting, there will be information on civil disobedience, boycotting of war related products, and guerrilla theater. In addition, there will be leafletting following the meeting, in the center of Amherst, and at local shopping centers. Speakers from the New England locals of the United Electrical Workers Union are being planned.

The meeting on Saturday will be on the lawn behind the Hatch, between the Student Union and Hasbrook. It will begin at 10 A.M.

Anyone desiring to aid the withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia is urged to attend, and to contact the UMass Student Mobe at 545-1366 or on the second floor of the Student Union on Saturday morning.

WBZ Invaded

BOSTON (AP) - About 50 demonstrators invaded the studios of WBZ-TV on Soldiers Field Road Thursday night, demanding equal air time to answer President Nixon's speech on Vietnam Wednesday night.

They were removed by police. An officer at Station 14 said about 45 or 50 would be charged with trespass.

Jim Thistle, director or television news for the Westinghouse Broadcasting outlet, and Vice President Winn Baker told newsmen other Boston TV stations had been alerted that there would be a demonstration but WBZ was not.

They said that as far as they could tell, no damage was done.

Thistle and Baker gave this account.

A girl pressed on the buzzer at the front door at 6 p.m. She was the only person visible so a guard by means of a remote buzzer opened the door. The girl then held the door open to admit about 50 persons who had been hiding outside.

The group forced its way in, surged down a hall and entered a large TV studio not at the moment in use, and went from there into an adjoining studio where the 6 p.m. newscast was just going on the air.

The officials said a video tape was on the air at the time, realizing what was happening, a producer went from the tape to a commercial, then instead of going back to live air, threw up a station identification slide. There was no programming except for the slide until 6:23.

The officials said they asked the demonstrators, carrying a Viet Cong flag, to leave the station. When they did not, police were called and took them away two by two. They offered no resistance.

A station spokesman said the station did not go off the air and said that to force a station off the air would be a federal offense.

Weather

Mostly sunny except becoming partly cloudy up north. Highs in 40s up north to low 50s in the south. Friday night fair. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Saturday partly cloudy. High near 50.

Fair weather Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of occasional rain Tuesday.

Daytime temperatures will be from the middle 50s to the low 60s. Nighttime temperatures will be from the upper 30s to the middle 40s.

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MDC Classified's

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offic of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Huntington On America

By JACK LEWIS

Last night Thompson 104 housed a speech by Dr. Samuel P. Huntington, a Professor of government at Harvard University. Huntington lectured on **The American Military: Present Crisis and Future Challenges.**

Speaking before a group of approximately 50 people Dr. Huntington stated, "What is new is not the militarism (in this country) but the opposition to this militarism."

Because of this opposition, Dr. Huntington stated that the U.S. is now moving towards demilitarism.

"Not since 1949 has the american military been criticized as it is today", he said. "The american military does not command the respect as it did some years ago."

While stating some similarities between the american military's situation now, as it was in the 1950's, Professor Huntington stated that it may be conceivable that the current demilitary shift is a return to the strategy of the 50's.

Professor Huntington stated that in a recent poll 11% wanted to increase the power of the american military while 50% wanted to decrease this power.

"This is due not to a change in strategy by a President but a change in the attitudes of the nation," he said.

Stating his predictions of future changes in the american military Huntington stated his belief that, "The years of the American supremacy are declining rapidly."

In outlining new threats to world peace, Huntington said that the Soviet Union already has the "second strike" capability and is very near the intervention capability to deploy its forces. Until recently the U.S. was alone in these capabilities.

He also stated that "The Soviet Union is now gaining the power to intervene in places such as Southeast Asia where they haven't been capable of this in the past."

Dr. Huntington believes that the american military's greatest challenge is "to formulate the strategic concepts and policies necessary for U.S. security despite these new international threats to that security."

Dr. Huntington has conducted extensive research and writing on political and military relationships, and has been involved in numerous organizations and research groups. He chaired the Council on Vietnamese Studies, Southeast Asia Advisory Group in 1967-1969.

Some of his works in the military field include **The Soldier and the State** and **The Common Defense. He edited Changing Patterns of Military Politics.**

Workshop Schedule

Workshops for Friday, April 28, CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE Munson Hall

10 a.m.-11 - White on White Rm. 1 Munson

11 a.m. Film: Once Upon a War C.C. Rm. 16 8-170

12:25 p.m. Social Change; Within and Without Rm. 2 Munson Twink Shamban

1 p.m. Educational Structure Rm. 3 Munson Phil Valivnas

2:30 p.m. Art and Social Change Rm. 1 Munson Gary Tarr

2:30 p.m. Tea Party Cranky in front of Munson

3:35 p.m. Economics of Racism Rm. 2 Munson Robert Cole

4 p.m. Tactics for Abolishing ROTC Rm. 3 Munson Ed Lazar-American Friends Service Committee

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SUG Board Debates Appointments

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The Student Union Governing Board last night erupted into a heated debate over appointments to next year's Board which were endorsed by the Student Senate Wednesday.

The major objection to the appointments was the procedure by which the appointees had been nominated for the approval of the Senate. The objecting Board members, led by Rocky Hodgeson, claimed that certain members of the Board had fixed the nominations to get rid of a few encumbent Board members who were not reappointed for next year. They also claimed that the nominations were not in accordance with the SUG Board constitution.

Board Chairman Barry Cohen answered the charges by saying that the nominations were legal, and that since the Board didn't get a nominating committee together in accordance with the constitution an alternate committee was set up. He also stressed that none of the people who weren't reappointed were excluded for political reasons.

Board member Rita Tonucci had this to say about the controversy: "Maybe Barry and Lisa (Board Chairperson and Vice Chairperson Barry Cohen and Lisa Mandell) should have emphasized more the fact that the interviews would mean a lot towards getting the nomination. They also should have told the Board that they would be making the recommendations to (Student Government Association President) Larry Ladd.

"On the other hand, Barry and Lisa know better than anyone who's been working and who's not been working on the Board this year. I'm sure they were fair in their decisions."

In other business, a procedure by which the Board could employ a referendum type opinion poll when necessary was tabled in order to have the move more closely scrutinized.

The Board also passed motions to allow WTOY, the university TV station, to hook into the Campus Center's video cable for broadcasting purposes, and to give the Chairman of the Board the power to declare any major issue nondebatable for one week in order for the Board to look into it.

Defeated was a motion by the Building Committee to place a box for voluntary donations in the Music Room, and tabled was a motion to increase the Top of the Campus membership fee for non students to $5. The Board will meet again next Tuesday in an effort to clear up what's left of this year's business.



SUG Board member Rocky Hodgeson (second from right), who took angry exception to the nominations to the Board which were approved by the Student Senate Wednesday. Hodgeson claimed that the nominations were illegal and of somewhat dubious value, claiming political motives were behind them. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

Final Primary Results

BOSTON (AP)-Late returns compiled Thursday in the 11th Congressional District indicate Sen. George McGovern has destroyed even further the few victories scored in Tuesday's Massachusetts Democratic primary by Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Latest tabulations assure 87 of McGovern's 102 pledged delegate candidates of victory. Of the remaining 15, Muskie appears to have won 9, with Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York winning four and one uncommitted delegate, Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackerman, winning a convention seat.

With 1,827 Precincts or 93 per cent of 1,964 precincts reporting, here are the latest totals in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary:

Muskie 120,283-22 pct.
Humphrey 44,001-8 pct.
McGovern 293.221-53 pct.
Lindsay 2,014-0 pct.
Jackson 7,699-1 pct.
Wallace 41,599-8 pct.
Chisholm 20,080-4 pct.
McCarthy 7,945-1 pct.
Mills 17,313-3 pct.
Yorty 522-0 pct.
Hartke 872-0 pct.
Coll 585-0 pct.
Kennedy 2,382-0 pct.

The following are the final results of the Democratic Primary in Amherst. A total of 3,445 votes were cast. McGovern received 81% of the total.

1. McGovern	2,731	2. Muskie	257
		3. Chisholm	253
		4. Humphrey	76
		5. McCarthy	44
		6. Wallace	42
		7. Mills	22
		8. Jackson	14
		9. Lindsay	2
		10. Kennedy	2
		11. Gill	1
		12. Abbey Hoffman	1
		13. Coll	0
		14. Hartke	0
		15. Yorty	0

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The Student Senate Note-Taking Service needs a qualified Manager.
Submit names to Bob McGrath in the Student Senate Offices, First Level, Campus Center.

In The Nation And The World

Muskie Quits Primary Race

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, his once-bright prospects battered by a series of primary defeats, withdrew Thursday from active campaigning in Democratic primaries but said he'll stay in the presidential race.

Almost to a man, Muskie's big-name supporters said they will stand by his candidacy, hoping he might still emerge as a possible compromise choice at the Democratic National Convention this July in Miami Beach. Privately, however, some conceded this was unlikely.

Muskie told a jammed news conference his decision was forced by "diminishing results and diminishing resourses," specifically Tuesday's twin defeat in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries. "I do not have the money to continue," he said.

Muskie said he would remain a candidate in deference to supporters who want to keep working for him. He conceded "this decision reduces my prospects in the campaign" but said a compromise candidacy at Miami Beach is "a possible option."

From a practical standpoint, Muskie's withdrawal from active candidacy is expected to accelerate the polarization of the Democratic race into a two-way fight between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern, the winners in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts respectively.

In Ohio, the two senators were already believed running ahead of Muskie in next Tuesday's primary despite support for Muskie by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Others also are in the presidential contest, most notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is trying again in Ohio after finishing third in Florida and fifth in Wisconsin, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who captured Florida and finished second in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

But most party leaders believe McGovern and Humphrey have become the unquestioned front-runners though most of the 3,016 delegates are yet to be selected. Muskie's decision is seen as likely to reduce the chances of a deadlocked convention that would turn to someone else, such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

For Muskie, Thursday's announcement came a little more than seven weeks after he entered the primary season as the clear front-runner, backed by an impressive array of governors, senators and other top party leaders.

In the primaries, however, this leadership was unable to produce at the polls for Muskie.

Muskie won the opening round in New Hampshire, finished a badly beaten fourth in Florida then appeared to be on his way with a substantial victory over McGovern in Illinois.

But his campaign faltered badly in the closing days of the Wisconsin primary, where he again finished fourth. And Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where he once planned to knock Humphrey and McGovern out of the race, turned out to be the spots where they knocked him out.



Edmund Muskie, shown here campaigning in Pittsburgh last week, isn't smiling anymore. (AP)

In Brief...

Trade Deficit Worsens

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. trade deficit deepened in March to a three-month record of $1.5 billion, handing the nation its worst yearly start ever in world commerce, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said that the red ink in the nation's trade account last month totaled $584.3 million, only slightly lower than the February deficit.

A trade deficit occurs when the value of foreign goods brought into the country exceeds the value of American goods taken out of the country.

Kwame Nkrumah Dies

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)-Kwame Nkrumah, one of the most bewildering of African nationalist leaders, died Thursday in Conakry, Guinea, at 62.

Once the dictator of Ghana, Nkrumah was deposed in a military coup in 1966. He had lived since then in Guinea, forever vowing to return to Ghana and regain power. He suffered from cancer and had been under treatment since last November.

President Sekou Toure of Guinea, who had provided asylum for Nktumah, broadcast the announcement of his friend's death. Toure ordered three days of national mourning.

Excess Profits Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Price Commission Thursday ordered four large retail and wholesale firms to cut prices because they have exceeded guidelines on profit margins.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. estimated the cuts will amount to "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He also said he hopes other firms who see that they may exceed profit-margin guidelines will cut prices voluntarily, as the Ford Motor Co. announced it would do Wednesday. "Ford had a better idea," Grayson said.

Renewed Fighting At Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) A tank battle erupted Thursday on the approaches to Quang Tri in a renewed North Vietnamese drive to seize that northernmost provincial capital. Allied officers claimed victory in the armored battle and said South Vietnamese were holding their own elsewhere.

The fighting around Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, broke a lull of more than a week in the north, where the north Vietnamese have been held along a river line 10 miles south of the zone.

A U.S. officer at Quang Tri said 10 enemy tanks were destroyed in the armored engagement five to six miles north of Quang Tri.

When the enemy stormed across the demilitarized zone March 30, it was believed that Quang Tri and its nearby military base was the prime objective.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported from Quang Tri after a flight over the battlefield that a North Vietnamese ambush knocked out trucks and disrupted traffic on Highway 1 three miles south of Quang Tri. This was the closest enemy approach reported.

Fighting continued around Quang Tri as darkness fell.

The savagery of the fighting in the enemy's new offensive was reflected in casualty figures for last week. The South Vietnamese reported 1,149 soldiers killed and 3,376 wounded, the heaviest of the war. The U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed, 8 were missing and 78 wounded, the heaviest losses in six months.

With bad weather holding air strikes to 14 on the northern front, U.S. fighter-bombers attacked enemy targets in North Vietnam, hoping to blunt the North Vietnamese attack. Hanoi radio claimed six U.S. planes and a helicopter were shot down over the North. It claimed the air raids came within 80 miles of Hanoi but the U.S. Command declined to comment.

The U.S. Navy also joined the battle. Warships standing off in the Gulf of Tonkin fired at enemy lines.

At An Loc, the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, 2,260 shells rained down in a 24-hour period ending early Thursday, Saigon headquarters said.

It was the heaviest bombardment in any 24-hour period at An Loc since the North Vietnamese struck along the invasion corridor leading toward Saigon early in the offensive.

While no major new fighting was reported in the central highlands, there was no lessening of enemy pressure and new attacks were feared there by the weekend.

The An Khe Pass on Highway 19, the vital link between supply bases on the coast and the imperiled highlands city, was officially declared open. Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett said tanks were the first to use the damaged highway, heading west toward the fighting front.

South Korean troops waged a bloody 16-day battle to dislodge North Vietnamese from the pass.

The North Vietnamese battle deaths fell sharply from 7,117 two weeks ago to 4,890 last week, the South Vietnamese command reported.

Protests Continue

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Four persons were arrested Thursday for blocking a doorway at the downtown Armed Forces induction center, police said.

They were arraigned on a charge of "obstructing a passageway."

Secret Peace Talks Hinted

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese said Thursday secret talks on the Vietnam war were probable. The statement was issued after both sides returned to the bargaining table.

The first meeting of the two sides in five weeks erupted into charges and denials of a North Vietnamese invasion of the South. But they agreed to meet next Thursday.

Nguyen Minh Vy, North Vietnam's deputy chief delegate, said Politburo member Le Duc Tho will arrive from Hanoi within a week. He then added that secret talks were probable. Tho met privately in Paris last year with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser.

U.S. Ambassador William J. P Porter refused to comment on the North Vietnamese statement.

At the meeting, Porter called on North Vietnam "as a first item of business...to end your invasion and commence withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam."

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Brandt Gets Backing; Opposition Nearly Wins

BONN, Germany (AP)-Chancellor Willy Brandt narrowly defeated on Thursday an opposition attempt to oust him. The vote in parliament brought guarded sighs of relief to his supporters in East and West who had feared his policy of easing European tensions would fail.

The crisis was not over. Opposition Christian Democrats mounted a fresh challenge to Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

The opposition failed by two votes to unseat him through a no-confidence motion raised in the Bundestag, the lower house. The Christian Democrats won 247 votes but needed 249 of the 496 members.

Undaunted, they claimed the three abstentions meant Brandt did not have an absolute majority. They pushed quickly for a test vote on Brandt's budget.

Fighting back, the Free Democrats announced they were replacing two of their lawmakers who voted against Brandt in hopes of guaranteeing him a majority.

The fate of Brandt's nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, up for ratification in parliament next week, hinged on the political maneuvering.

The treaties renouncing the use of force and recognizing World War II German territorial losses are central to the design for easing cold war tensions. Their approval would clear the way for the four power Berlin agreement easing travel restrictions and the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow trip next month.

Collapse of Brandt's government would almost certainly ruin chances for early ratification of the treaties.

Brandt survived a bold power bid by Rainer Barzel, head of the Christian Democrats. But the result of Barzel's unprecedented no-confidence motion left unclear how many votes in parliament Brandt can safely claim.



West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, center, and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, left, look on as opposition's Bavarian party speaker Richard Stueckein, right, addresses parliament in Bonn. (AP)

Kleindienst Approved Again

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Judiciary Committee approved for the second time Thursday the nomination of Richard G.Kleindienst to be attorney general, ending the longest Senate confirmation hearing in history.

By an 11-4 vote, a wider margin than expected, the committee sent the nomination to the Senate floor "with recommendation that the nomination by confirmed."

Attempts by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. to continue the eight-week hearings failed. He promised a fight on the Senate floor to defeat the nomination. No vote is expected there for several weeks.

Kleindienst, who asked that the hearings be reopened, testified on the first and last days about the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits pending against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. while he was deputy attorney general.

The new round of hearings followed the first committee ballot of unanimous approval for Kleindienst to replace John N. Mitchell. The sessions reconvened after publication of a memo attributed to an ITT lobbyist which linked the antitrust suits and a pledge of up to $400,000 to the Republican National Convention in August.

Kleindienst was called again to testify because of apparent contradictions with what he said during earlier hearings. He told the committee Thursday nothing which has occurred during the previous eight weeks would have prevented him from asking that they be reopened.

Earlier, the friendly, talkative acting attorney general blamed a busy schedule for his lack of memory on contacts a White House aide says they had about the ITT affair while it was still pending last spring.

One meeting with presidential assistant Peter M. Flanigan about ITT "was so insignificant and so immaterial it just doesn't stick in my mind," Kleindienst said.

In answer to questions, Flanigan wrote the committee he carried to Kleindienst a last minute appeal from an ITT director which forecast devastating results from any widespread divestiture of some of the conglomerate's holdings.

In his letter, Flanigan also said he told Kleindienst of the arrival of a financial report favorable to ITT which Justice Department officials say had a strong influence on the decision not to carry the three antitrust suits to the Supreme Court.

The 48-year-old White House aide and friend of Kleindienst also said Kleindienst was present when the report, prepared by investment banker Richard J. Ramsden, was delivered to former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, now a federal judge.

On March 3, the day after the eight weeks of hearings were resumed, Kleindienst testified he could remember no conversations with White House aides about ITT.

Asked on March 8 about the Ramsden report, Kleindienst answered, "I had no conversations with Flanigan, though."

When Bayh asked him about that Thursday, Kleindienst said there was no discussion about the report's conclusions so he had no memory of being present upon its delivery.

Apollo 16 Makes Safe Return

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP)-Apollo 16's astronaut's splashed safely into the South Pacific Thursday, completing a 1.2-million-mile mission to the mountains of the moon. The Apollo commander reported: "The condition of the crew is outstanding."

The men, John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II, returned to their home planet with 245 pounds of rocks collected from lunar highlands formed billions of years before man walked the earth.

They thus fulfilled a mission that one week ago was almost cut short just before the moon landing-man's fifth-was made.

"You really got your money's worth on this one" Young told the people of his country.

The command ship Casper splashed down precisely on time at 2:44 p.m. EST within a mile of this carrier.

The spacecraft flipped upside down on landing, a common occurrence with Apollo landings, but the astronauts quickly uprighted it by inflating three tan balloons on the sharp point at the top of the cone-shaped craft. Swimmers leaped from hovering helicopters and stabilized the bobbing spacecraft with a sea anchor and a flotation collar.

There was no communcation with the astronauts while their craft was upside down in the water, but when it righted itself Young quickly reported the crew was fine.

"Just super," chimed in Duke.

President Nixon later called the astronauts from Key Biscayne, Fla., to congratulate them and give Duke and Mattingly military promotions. Duke, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, became a colonel, and Mattingly, a navy lieutenant commander, became a commander. Young is a Navy captain and congressional approval is required for the next rank, admiral.

"You did a great job and the entire nation is proud of you," Nixon told the spacemen.

"Thank you very much, Mr. President," Young responded.

Earlier, in a written statement, Nixon praised the astronauts for "a job well done."

"Their skill, their courage and their enthusiasm have written another proud chapter in the stirring story of mankind's struggle to unlock the mysteries of the unknown," Nixon said.

He added: "Rarely, if ever, has so much new information been made available to science in such a brief period. As the work of evaluation and analysis goes forward, the impact of Apollo 16 will be felt for many years to come."

Dr. George Lowe, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Apollo 16 succeeded despite a series of problems.

"One week ago," he said, "we all had serious doubts whether Apollo 16 would be able to achieve its goals.

"Then we saw the Apollo engineering team spring into action... to save the mission," Lowe said at a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. "Then the scientists had their turn. We saw explorers on the moon, aided by scientists here on earth, unravel the mysteries of the moon to add to our understanding and our knowledge of its composition, its structure, its evolution and its origin."

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Wanted: Pot Smokers

BOSTON (AP) — Wanted, by two Boston doctors: Healthy males between 21 and 40 who smoke marijuana but have trouble falling asleep.

The subjects are wanted by Dr. Alberto DiMascio, associate professor of psychiatry at Tufts University Medical School, who has been awarded a $6,365 federal grant for studying the effects of marijuana on sleep.

The National Institute of Mental Health grant specifically calls for a one-year study of a chemical call THC as a sleep medication. Many researchers consider THC to be the active ingredient in marijuana.

DiMascio is being assisted by Dr. Kenneth Cousens of Boston State Hospital who is interviewing males as test subjects. Nine subjects will be used to study the dose level of THC at which sleep is consistently noted. Six others will be used in a comparative study with other drugs.

Federal regulations require that all subjects have previous experience with marijuana so that no new users are created. DiMascio says that requirement eliminates a control-group of non-users but that it is only a minor hindrance.

DiMascio says previous studies have observed a sedative effect of THC and noted that even in large doeses, the drug had proved to be nonlethal giving it an advantage over other sleep-inducing medications.

Respect of Demonstrators

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — An area will be reserved for anti-war demonstrators when the biennial Maine Republican Convention opens here Friday with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as the keynoter.

"We're going to respect the demonstrators and we hope they'll respect our right to have a convention," the chairman of the state GOP committee Charles E. Moreshead of Augusta said Thursday.

Moreshead said the demonstrtors who are being spearheaded by the Maine branch of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be given space on the grounds adjacent to the state armory, where the convention will be held.

An estimated 3,500 persons are expected to attend the opening of the two-day conclave. Because the armory only seats 2,500, a tent will be erected outside to handle the overflow.

The demonstrators plan a rally in capital park, and then will march to the armory where Agnew is scheduled to arrive after a late morning speaking engagement at the University of Maine in Orono.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said he would not participate inthe rally, even though he had been invited. The Democratic governor said he would send the demonstrators' message.

Morehead said Agnew, who will be introduced by U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, will address the convention and then immediately depart by plane for Augusta State Airport.

Agnew will speak just a few hundred yards from the capitol where Edmund Muskie served as a legislator and governor, prior to becoming the first Democrat ever popularly elected to the U.S. Senate from Maine in 1958.

Maine was once a bastion of Republicanism, but in recent years the GOP has lost three of the four Congressional seats, and the governorship to the Democrats.

Moreshead predicted Thursday that the trend will change during Campaign '72.

Drug Overdose

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — On Dec. 17, 1971, a young man entered the Hotel Charles here and registered as Bruce Peck of Storrs, Conn.

A day later, he was found dead in his room, possibly of a drug overdose.

Since then, police have been unable to verify his identity or to find anyone who knew him or can offer a name or address.

Funeral services had been delayed in hopes someone would come forward with information. Even officials in Storrs, where the University of Connecticut is located, failed to come up with any leads.

Today the youth was to be buried at Hillcrest Park Cemetery in simple graveside services.

Student Teacher Relations

WARE, Mass. (AP) — The young couple found dead in a parked car here Wednesday morning were a teacher and a student at Quaboag Regional High School.

Police said the couple was found in the car, with its motor still running, by Walter Larzazs, who lives nearby.

Medical Examiner Dr. Kenneth E. Collard of Belchertown said death was accidental, due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Linda J. Calkins, 17, of 135 West Main Street, was a senior at Quaboag. Paul J. Ethier, 24, of Maple Street, East Brookfield, was a mathematics teacher, a Worcester native who had been president of his class at Worcester State College.

Insurance Dividends

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., is searching for thousands of its policyholders across the country.

The company said Wednesday there are 2,000 persons in Massachusetts alone with policies with cash values of about $38,000 who cannot be located.

Nationwide said the errant policies are valued at some $2 million. The firm said in most cases the policies are those of heirs or persons who have moved, or missed a few payments and forgotten about clauses that provide cash value.

More W. Mass. Drug Busts

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 20-year-old Karlsruhe, Germany, man has been bound over to the Hampden County grand jury on narcotics charges.

Horst Webber, alias Paul Bunnell, was arrested earlier this month on charges of possession and sale of hashish.

Held in lieu of $10,000 bail, he was ordered bound over in district court action Wednesday.

Springfield police allege that Webber was found with a large quantity of hashish and thousands of dollars on his person when he was arrested April 12. They allege he had made several trips back and forth to Germany, and sold more than $7,000 worth of drugs in the days before his arrest.



War protestors hold hands in a circle around the flag pole on the New Haven Green as part of a protest against the war in Southeast Asia. About 100 people took part in the demonstration which was silent and peaceful. (AP)

At Least He Got Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Springfield, proved his vote-drawing power once again in Tuesday's presidential primary.

While the rest of the state gave U.S. Sen. George S. McGovern a sweeping victory in the presidential and delegate races, voters in Boland's Second Congressional District provided U.S. Sen. Edmund J. Muskie with his best showing in the state, according to nearly final vote totals.

McGovern won the 2nd District balloting, but only by a 6-to-5 margin, compared to his 5-to-2 margin statewide.

The Boland delegate slate, pledged to Muskie, swept to an easy victory, the only non-McGovern slate to do that in the state.

Oil Imports Challenged

BOSTON (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn announced today his office has filed suit challenging constitutionality of the federal oil import quota.

Quinn said in a statement prepared for a news conference that the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Maine in conjunction with the New England Governor's Conference.

"Although my Consumer Protection Division had already prepared a bill of complaint for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in an independent action," Quinn said, "we chose to consolidate with the governor's action in order to gain the greatest impact in asserting the rights of Massachusetts consumers."

Quinn said the oil import quota system costs Massachusetts' consumers $200 million annually.

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School Of Ed. Council Needs Undergraduates

By KATHRYN GIRARD

The School Council of the School of Education was established by the Constitution as the main policy-making body of the School, with specific responsibility for academic matters (not assigned to the Graduate Assembly), program development, priorities, and resource allocation. It was the School Council that had the final say on the implementation of the Completely Modular Curriculum.

The School Council is a representative body. Each Center in the School has a representative and, in addition, there are elected at-large faculty, graduate student, and undergraduate student representatives. The School Council only works effectively when it has an active, truly representative membership.

Undergraduates are frequently affected by the decisions made by the Council (especially in the areas of resource allocation and program development). In the past, undergraduate representation on the Council has been-at-best-serendipitous and most often random and irregular. This year, there will be four undergraduate slots.

It is increasingly clear that this situation has to change. This year an attempt is being made to contact undergraduates through the School's Centers. Any undergraduate education major may be nominated, or may nominate himself/herself.

Nominations may be brought or sent to the School Council Office, Room 106 at the School, or may be phoned in to Ext. 5-1570. Nominations will be accepted through May 4. Voting will take place the week of May 8. Undergraduates may pick up a ballot from any Center or from the School Council Office.

Suggestions for improving this process would be welcomed.

Smith Coop Plans Long Life

One of the main outcomes of the Smith College two day "strike", aside from campaigning for McGovern or from the antiwar petition that was circulated through the faculty, was the formation of the Smith Action Cooperative. The Coop has an Office at the College (phone 413-584-2700 ext. 704 between 7 P.M. and 11 P.M. every night-more hours to be added) that was set up by this group of people manning the former two day "strike headquarters". The Cooperative is not a shortlived spring phenomenon; it is not a small group of elite with one limited cause.

The Cooperative is intended to act as a center for people to coordinate the various actions they are working on in the area, to keep in contact with each other and with the people at the five colleges, in the community, and in the greater New England and national scene. It is definitely intended to be a cooperative with no " president", "chairman" or person in charge. The idea is for the coordinators of various activities within this area to use the coop (i.e. they are the coop) as a center of communication and as a means of getting in contact with and coordinating their actions with other people who are into similar activities, thereby becoming more effective, we hope.



Angel Flight, a service arm of R.O.T.C. at UMass, will be raffling off this Yamaha cycle next Friday. The bike can be seen in the Campus Center concourse. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

The British Approach To The Drug Problem

LONDON (AP)-A heroin addict who mistimed his last dose walked into a London clinic, twitching.

"You look awful," a doctor said. Then he handed out a legal narcotics prescription under the tax-subsidized National Health Program.

Once again a junkie had turned up just for another fix that could eventually kill him, rejecting the chance for free withdrawal treatment at a government hospital.

But at least there was no need for him to turn to crimes of violence to raise money for illegal drugs. And with legal narcotics available, there was less profit incentive for gangsters to start mass black market operations here.

He was taking advantage of Britain's system of treating addicts as patients rather than as criminals, a practice once denounced by former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell as "the surrender approach."

There's a big question whether the British system could work in the United States, but evidence accumulates that it works tolerably well here, following some key revisions.

The number of addicts known to the government is declining. Perhaps more important, it is declining among the younger age groups.

Britain's drug situation pales by comparison to the U.S. problem. At its peak there were probably fewer than 4,000 addicts in this nation of 55 million, against perhaps 200,000 in New York City alone.

But the British addiction rate grew alarmingly over the past decade, calling the whole system into question and forcing some major changes.

The system was riddled with abuse. Rogue physicians privately overprescribed for registered addicts, who then sold their surplus to pay the rent or buy food, sometimes hooking a new young junkie.

A new law in 1968 limited the legal prescription of narcotics to government-run clinics. By 1969 the number of known addicts on hard drugs had dropped.

Part of the drop was due to a change in the method of recording addictions. The new system, in effect a census taken on the last day of the year, eliminated from that year's figures those addicts who had died, given up drugs, left the country or for any other reason had been deregistered. Previously these categories were listed as known addicts.

Abuses continued under the new system, often because hard-pressed doctors in National Health hospitals lacked the time or training to deal with addicts.

In the early days of the clinic system doctors were known to prescribe drugs for a new addict without even checking his arm for needle marks. An addict could give a urine sample to a "straight" friend, who could then qualify for drug prescriptions. By and large such abuses are dwindling.

"They're getting craftier at the clinics," an addict says. "In the beginning you could get a prescription just by shooting water in your veins."

"Clinics have to walk a tightrope," a Health Department spokesman said. "If they prescribe too little, the addict looks elsewhere; too much and he is tempted to feed the black market. But the clinics keep the balance about right."

Although fewer than 25 per cent of the clinics' patients opt for in-hospital withdrawal care, and many of them return later to drug use, the clinics can claim some success.

In setting up the clinics the government faced the possibility that addicts willing to get legal prescriptions from their own doctors would shy away from state-run clinics and look elsewhere.

Addicts themselves claim tighter control of drugs at government clinics has forced up the price of black market heroin-from a pound a grain in 1967 to 6 pounds or more today. That means a rise to $15.60 from $2.40.

To meet the black market, a law due to take effect later this year will sharply increase jail sentences and fines for drug pushers, while relaxing them for users.

Many British specialists doubt if the British control system would work in the United States.

Dr. P.H. Connell, director of the Maudsley Hospital's drug dependence clinic near London, says: "Our experience is that if there are other drugs available illegally, the addicts will want to "

Another British expert, a social worker, believes there is no real answer to the drug problem. "It is like a balloon," he says, "when you press it in one place it swells up in another-and always will."

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Reid Fishman

Thank You My Friends

As of Wednesday morning, with 73% of the votes counted, George McGovern had won the Massachusetts Democratic Primary with about 52% of the votes cast, beating Edmund Muskie by almost a 3 to 1 margin. But this victory was not accomplished without a lot of work from a lot of people. The fact that McGovern also swept the delegate race shows that the effort was statewide, rather than just in particular areas.

However, this article is addressed to those people who accounted for his success her at UMass, Amherst and the First District as a whole. Our organization here at UMass grew throughout the course of the year from 10 or 12 people to some 150, this week. It is these people in particular I would like to thank. Without the weekly canvassing, our upset in New Hampshire and our victory in Massachusetts would have been much less possible, and our support here on campus would have dwindled. Instead our support grew immensely and our victory in the first district and in Amherst in particular was accomplished.

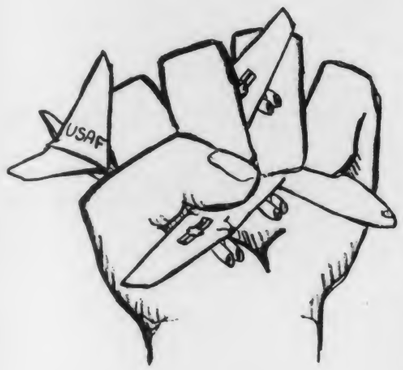
There are those in particular I would like to thank. Rich Pierce, who kept out campus campaign financed without any outside help, and Bob Judge, who singlehandedly tackled the canvass throughout the campaign, are two people who were indispensable here on campus. I would also like to thank Peter Pelland who, as vice-chairman, was extremely helpful during the early stages and throughout the campaign, and David Joyce, who handled publicity and ran a busy headquarters on election day.

There were hundreds of others involved however and each knows how much he or she meant to the campaign and what we couldn't have done without his or her help. But there is one person in particular I would like to thank. Without his hard work and dedication, the UMass organization would never have started in the first place and an innumerable amount of votes would have been lost. That person is Ken Mosakowski, who ran the campaign in the early stages and was invaluable in the latter. It is only deserving that he should have a spot as a delegate to this year's Democratic convention in Miami, and I'm sure he'll use this position to its fullest capacity to get George S. McGovern elected President of these United States.

To those who have contributed to the campaign throughout the year, I thank you. Without your time and money it would have been impossible for us to accomplish the work we did.

To those students who voted for McGovern, you too should be thanked and congratulated for having the courage to stand up for your convictions. Every vote was necessary in order for us to win the way we did.

In ending this year's activities of Students for McGovern, I find myself with much less work and much more time. I also find myself looking forward to next September and the chance to sacrifice my time and effort once again.



Joe Renan

Purge Has Begun

Last Tuesday night, the reappointment of Professor Michael Best was unanimously opposed (5-0) by a vote of the Personnel Committee in the Economics Department. The Personnel Committee rejected Professor Best's reappointment on the grounds that he fails to meet the minimum standards of competence in the field of economics.

Michael Best is an intelligent, perceptive, sensitive faculty member, whose unique ability to stimulate thought and to communicate knowledge is well known by all students of differing backgrounds and ideologies, fortunate enough to have attended Mike's classes.

The real issue in the Economics Department is not over Professor Best's competency (which has repeatedly been well attested to by scholars within Professor Best's discipline and by numerous student evaluations), rather, it is a question of true academic freedom and the role of an academic discipline within the University.

Should the University be responsive to the anti-intellectual biased-view of the power-brokers within the Economics Department or should one function of the University be to strive to meet the needs of the student body, struggling to broaden their knowledge and awareness of human conditions in a world which is too often found to be insensitive, unresponsive and complex?

I urge all students, familiar with Professor Best, to communicate your feelings to Dean Alfange, Mr. Gluckstern and Chancellor Bromery.

I urge the Administration to be aware of the anti-educational conditions within the department of Economics and the need for diversification.

And lastly I urge all people everywhere to be aware of the need for relevance in their educations and in their lives.

"My Fellow Americans, There Are Those Who Would Divide Us — Can You Hear Me All Right? — "



Hurricanes And Women

WASHINGTON–The National Hurricane Center has just released 14 feminine names for this season's storms. They are Agnes, Betty, Carry, Dawn, Edna, Felice, Gerda, Harriet, Illene, Jane, Kara, Lucille, Mae and Nadine. The names, according to the NHC, are picked by computer and no slurs are intended. But some Women's Lib organizations have complained about our weather people naming hurricanes after women. I spoke to Prof. Fitz Folgelhammer, one of the leading hurricane-watchers in the United States, who said that while he is sympathetic to the complaints of some women, he feels it is impossible to describe hurricanes except in feminine terms.

"The hurricane, as you know, is a storm over water attaining diameters of several hundred miles, following a curbed path away from the equator. When fully developed, these tropical cyclones can cause untold damage to shipping and the shoreline. The cold dry air mixed with the warm moist air and moving in a circular pattern can come on without warning.

"Any man who is married can appreciate why we have named our hurricanes after women."

"It does seem to fit," I agreed.

"We name our hurricanes in hopes of personalizing them so people will pay attention to where the hurricanes are going. If we named them after men, no one would care about them until it was too late. If we called our hurricanes Max or Charley or Arthur or Spiro, they would be ignored. But when we say Hurricane Agnes is on her way, people immediately start to batten down the hatches."

"You're saying that people are more afraid of women then they are of men?"

"Yes, especially during storm conditions. An angry woman is like a hurricane. When the barometer drops, she starts blowing in all directions."

"I've seen it happen," I said.

"It's impossible to get the same storm effect in a man. A man's anger may begin as a hurricane, but it usually blows out to sea before it reaches typhoon conditions."

"How do you explain that?"

"Well, women tend to store up tremendous atmospheric pressure during the daytime when they are dealing with the house and the children. As soon as the husband comes home from work, all this pressure is suddenly released, causing large vortical circulations on all the frontal zones. During these storms most men try to head for the basement for safety, but they very rarely make it."

"So that's why they decided to name hurricanes after women!"

"I don't want you to think it was premeditated. What happened was that quite some time ago, a weatherman named McAlphin stationed down in Key West spotted a hurrican coming up from Cuba. He immediately called his superior in Miami to report it. The superior asked him to describe the hurricane to him, and McAlphin without thinking said, 'It looks just like my wife, Gretchen.'

"The superior sent a message to Washington on his telex announcing that a hurricane named Gretchen was about to hit the Florida coast. This information was released to the press which, in the past, had refused to give much space to hurricanes. But now with a name on it, a feminine name at that, all the papers picked up the story. The weather people were so pleased they decided to name all their hurricanes from that day on after women."

"Then there was nothing sexist in the decision?"

"Of course not. We're all serious people. Everyone knows a hurricane is a feminine phenomenon. There is no other scientific way to describe it. When we get a protest about naming a hurricane after a woman, it inevitably comes from someone who has never personally seen one."

Poor Richard's

Volume One, Number Twenty-three — April 28-May 4

Their Truth Goes Marching On

BY FRANK BAGLIONE

Monday, April 24.

The ROTC cadets felt slightly disoriented when they entered the executive offices of the university administrators in Whitmore. It was like nothing they had ever seen before on the campus– thick carpets; modern, tasteful office furniture; elegant secretaries; artsy little paintings hung on paneled walls. This was the world of the men and women who ran the university, a world where the atmosphere was sterile with importance and everyone spoke in the reserved "professional quiet" dialect.

The cadets, seven in number and accompanied by a writer for *Poor Richard's*, had a four o'clock appointment with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to discuss the status of Dickinson Hall, presently being occupied by a political group calling themselves the "Coalition Against Oppression." A portion of Dickinson is used for ROTC classes, but while the anti-oppressionists held the building, calling it the "Center for Social Change", the cadets were being prohibited by this group from attending their instruction.

After waiting thirty minutes for the Chancellor the group of cadets was brought to his office, but they did not see Bromery. Instead, Provost Dave Bishoff and a member of the Chancellor's staff met them, explaining that the Chancellor was still tied up in talks with members of a negotiating team from the "Center for Social Change." Bishoff could only repeat some history of the affair to the cadets; he could not hint at any solutions. For the manner in which the problem would be resolved, one suspected, was then in the process of being determined by the people who ran the university and the people who had taken over the building. And somewhere beyond the cozy, little boardroom where their fate was being pondered over Coca-Cola and Virginia tobacco, the cadets were left cooling their heels in the Chancellor's office turned anteroom.

In time the ROTC men were given their moment in the boardroom, a chance to sit in the seats already warmed up for them by the social changers and to face the big man and his negotiating staff. They asked the Chancellor when they would be allowed to attend their classes once more, and they wanted to know why the administration had allowed the occupation of Dickinson to continue this long. The students had voted to end the strike, and yet a small group of people proclaiming a keener insight and knowledge of what was morally correct, had forcefully occupied a building which they felt, in their intuitive righteousness, was being used for evil purposes. The cadets, however, felt that their judgement had been too harsh. They did not feel "evil" for attending the university under the ROTC program. Evil might more properly be discovered, they inferred, in the conspiracy of university administration and the directors of social change to use ROTC as a pawn in their political games.

The Chancellor could have been patronizing to this group of cadets, but he chose, rather, to be firm. He had, after all, spent what must have been a trying weekend negotiating with the self-appointed spokesmen for moral good. He must have just heard a long list of "non-negotiable" demands from the social changers that would have required him to do everything from ending imperialism to funding non-sexist day care centers. He no doubt felt unequal to the task, so even the cadets simple request that he return Dickinson Hall to normal university use seemed a grave issue demanding the most solemn consideration.

Then, giving up the image of the noble but somewhat cringing administrator, the Chancellor advised the cadets that he could not do anything that might upset the campus, polarize the different factions, and possibly lead to the injury of some people. His was the responsibility to safeguard all the people at the university. The suggestion of one cadet that if the university administration would not act then the cadets would be forced to, only intensified the Chancellor's maternal instinct. "I will not respond to threats from you any more than I would respond to threats from them (the social changers)! I will make the final decision on the best means to handle this situation." The shocked cadet replied that all he had meant by the remark was that they would seek legislative help and legal counsel if the university allowed the occupation of Dickinson to continue. The Chancellor had to remind himself that he was not facing that other group, that more aggressive "Committee Against Aggression."

It had been evident from the start that the Chancellor was unable or unwilling to give the cadets assurances that the building would be liberated for the university's use. The testimony by members of the Chancellor's negotiating staff that they recognized the justness of the cadets' requests and were aware that the actions of the social changers violated their rights, was of little comfort to the cadets. They must have harbored a secret wish that the apostles of anti- oppression had occupied these pleasant office suites instead of Dickinson. Then how long would they have been allowed to remain? But they had not, no, "morality" was sitting squarely in their backyard, and the best the Chancellor could do was to say that he had refused to negotiate further with the social changers until they left Dickinson and that he planned to have Dickinson Hall open by Tuesday morning. What if they refused to leave? But the Chancellor would say no more, he would not explain, as we found out later, that a deal had been made.

Earlier that day when the writer from *Poor Richard's* had gone to visit the "Center for Social Change," he had first come upon these cadets as they scurried from one officer's room to another trying to avoid the harrassment and abuse that greeted them on contact with their "brothers and sisters" of moral good. They had agreed to allow the writer to accompany them to the Chancellor's meeting and invited him to look around Dickinson and see some social change. The writer found that social change on this small scale meant replacing the "men's" and "women's" signs on the doors of the toilets with cute, little handwritten signs that read "people." Social change meant "security" guards posted at the doors to see who came in and out, and social change meant having a "tail" follow you about in your tour of the building should you not be one of the "elect" who ruled this place. Social change meant classes on "sexism in the military" being held in the corridors where a young man, simply exuding egoism from his filthy pours, was saying, "judging from my experience with WAFS that I have met....and I'm thinking I've met quite a few...." Social change meant chairs being used to bar entrance at certain doors. Social change meant a small group of people dictating what could be taught at the university. Social change meant no change at all.



John Bretlinger, Philosophy Department.

Later that night the writer returned to Dickinson when a mass meeting was to decide whether to leave the building as the Chancellor had requested. A woman there told him that they would not leave unless they were given another building for their center. Then, as he walked along the corridor he was fingered by a young man tastefully dressed in an army field jacket and patch-ridden dungarees. "There's ————————," he announced, and groups gathered talking loudly about the critic in their midst. As the writer paused to greet Attorney Howland standing in the corridor, a short, angry looking woman came from one of the rooms. "So you're ————————," she said looking him over. "There's something I've been wanting to ask you." The writer smiled and awaited the probing inquiry. What imposing social question would he be confronted with? What evil must he confess? She looked up at him and said, "Are you a student here?" Such relief. He wanted to embrace her, and laugh, and let human warmth wash back and forth between them. How had they let such an absurd situation come to pass? How had the fitfull urge to do good engendered such animosity and anger and suspicion. Like her, he was for good and against evil; pity that their "goods" were so unlike.

"Yes," the writer said, "I am a student."

The conversation seemed to end there, limply giving up its life. Why had she asked that question? Could she not believe that a student at a great Northeast university would spend his energy opposing groups like theirs which enjoyed such vogue in these times? Did she not allow a student the ability to discriminate between a group, its actions and its aims? Must a student swallow this entire hodge-podge of social meanderings and sanctimonious posturing, this moral elitism and self- righteous ignorance, without once gagging on its bitter arrogance. Must a student accept sloppy thinking and a closed minded intolerance; is he required to blind himself to the ugly vindictive vengeance because it is all, *all*, done in the name of good, of morality? Who judges our judges?

So the writer moved on amid sneers and jeering voices. He had not one "tail," he had several. He felt the venom building in their wildly moving mouths. He had done it again; he had spoiled the party, cruel intruder on adolescence. As he began to leave someone asked if he had a tail. A young woman who had been making 5th-grade-type finger gestures behind his back acknowledged her duty.

"Are you my tail?" the writer asked with a grin.

"Yes," she answered, "I'm your tail and she hated him, this young woman with a red headband around her hair, clad in a blue shirt and blue slacks that clung so tightly to her budding body that her abdomen looked like the hard prow of a gunboat. She hated him right here in the "Center for Social Change."

Continued on page eleven

Aardvarks

Saga Of Quickbucks

Theda strolled rather arrogantly across the filthy wooden floor of Quickbucks. Suddenly an insipient Boy-child swept past him on his way, apparently, to the john in the rear. The only thing Theda captured sight of in the whir that passed was a small lapel pin with a radio station tastefully placed upon it. The Boy-child was, in fact, older than Theda. He was a graduate student at the big University down the road and didn't come to Quickbucks often; not because he wasn't old enough, but rather than looking fourteen year old was a genuine deterent to his entry. But not only was it difficult for him to get in Quickbucks, the Boy-child found it difficult to get into the wealth which abounded within its hallowed doors. He whirred past Theda on his way to the john, but on his way to the bar, Boy-child had finally made a scoop. She sat on one of the long-wooden benches, almost lost to the darkness and the noise. The capped lad probably wouldn't have even noticed her if she didn't spent three-quarters of her time pouting while picking the split ends of her shoulder-length hair. She picked with authority, or so it seemed from across the room. This girls also didn't come to Quickbucks often for honestly being under age, her entrances were immediately thwarted by the blonde bouncer at the door. Yet tonight, on a stroke of luck, her phony ID made it past the obviously distracted bouncer and she felt exhilerated as in joining the assembled multitude who cruised and talked. That was earlier, now she was bored. The vening brought her little of what she was told Quickbucks so elegantly contained. Not once did a gentleman approach her, she caught some eyes, mind you, but hardly worth note. This girl, who was named Brenda had very high standards. They were based upon the visible trappings of those who surrounded her and tonight Quickbucks was very much not consistent with her level of quality. There were far too many flannel, wool and CPO shirts than necessary, and they weren't even Pendletons or Puritans. Nor did any slacks or sweaters speak of any quality beyond the ordinary. The trappings bored Gloria.

That was until Boy-child rambled through. Boy-child had the habit of pouring it on too strong. Fortunately enough he was so innocuous to being with that his overbearing nature compensated for his vacant personality. Gloria was first turned off by his authoritative manner, his sing-song voice, the PF Flyers he wore on his feet, but most of all the obvious juvenile look he suffered from She. She felt as if they were out after their junior high school prom and were sitting in the back of his uncle's barroom watching all the older people carry on. But rather than sit alone, she wanted him to stay and agreed to let him buy her a beer, that is if she could convince the man at the bar he was twenty-four years old.

Completely oblivious to this was Louella, getting more and more drunk and depressed while listening to Burnsie babble. Theda was only taunting her with his good looks. She hated her infactuations, they only effectively made her lose her perspective. She smiled ironically when Theda passed by and suddenly decided her mind was ready for a change. She wasn't going to be the passive little girl she had always been, now was her time for action. She stood up, bellowed loudly at Burnsie and went in the opposite direction of her prey.

Meanwhile, Brenda sat a bit bored waiting for Boy-child to return. It was taking Boy-child quite some time to secure two beers simply because his slight stature was dwarfed by the cumbersome louts who stood around the bar. He finally bought his beer and began the long, perilous walk back. As he moved between an obviously self-possessed couple, he lost his balance and began to fall back. Suddenly his small frame was stabilized by another.

"Whooahh," he heard. He turned and saw Loulla. Their eyes crossed. They had seen each other before, in a photography class once, non-verbally and acknowledged their presence. Boy-child was fascinated, enthralled enough as to forget about Burnsie waiting patiently, and wanted to speak to Louella of love and life and other good things. She wasn't impressed, she had this type before and looked down before passing onward in search of the elusive Theda.

Poor Richard's

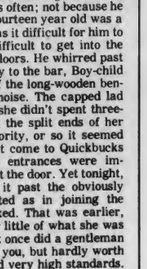
Vol. I number twenty-three

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin.

This week's staff: Frank Johnson, Mike Kostek, Jim Lavrakas, Galen Tinder, Christine Sullivan, Bruce Aller, Jeff Clayton, Bill Kroll, Jacqueline Letallian, Bill Densmore, Philip Christopher, Frank Baglione and Katherine Zukel

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Evaluating The Past Week

Last week the call for a Student Strike went out and many students here on campus responded. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the Strike was an obvious working force here on campus, then on Thursday night the Strike fell apart. The focus moved then to the occupation of Dickinson Hall and the cry for removal of ROTC from campus and the establishment of a Social Action Center. The latter demand became a reality this past Monday with the University's allocation of the first floor of Munson Hall as the Center. The second demand also may become a reality. For an analysis of the movement this last two weeks, see pages sixteen and seventeen.



pages sixteen and seventeen

Send A Boy To Camp

Merle Miller has stated that "a fag is a homosexual gentleman who left the room," and his comment has led to the imputus of the Gay Liberation Movement. This Weekend the forces of militant homosexuality will gather on campus for a Gay Festival. For an analysis of some of the pressures and admitted homosexual faces in our society see page fifteen. To quote a tired but true cliche "you don't have to be happy to be gay" and it is more true now than ever before.



page fifteen

You Lose, We Win

Sorry to say, nobody was able to identify our five mystery musicians, however, in the future we will hold a similar contest with a bit more recognizable celebrities. This week as always we have a host of new releases being considered by our crack team of reviewers: Bruce Aller takes a look at the latest from Delaney and Bonnie, Mike Kostek handles a pair of reviews on Quicksilver's downward progression and David Peel's most recent contribution, Bill Kroll let's us know of the whereabouts of Garry Burton while Bill Densmore and Jeff Clayton respectively critique Cold Blood and Rory Gallagher. All this and more may be found on the album pages, 18 and 19.



pages eighteen and nineteen

And Apathy Reigns Supreme

There is relief, dear reader, from the barrage of social oriented articles which are liberally sprinkled, although not in attitude, throughout this issue. On page twelve Turning Points are turned over to director Stanley Kubrick and his defense of "X" rated films. Page fourteen has a look at the Amherst Folklore Center and at David Bromberg who is appearing there this evening. Philip Christopher, jumping back a page, analyzes the Pennsychusetts primary and where, oh, where, has Edmund Muskie's strength gone? Beyond are album reviews and two pages of concert reviews. First Mike Kostek treks to the bowels of Springfield, known to some as the Allman Brothers/Doctor John Concert; and Jim Lavrakas covers two campuses for his review of a drunk Dave Van Ronk and a garrulous Little Latin Larry. Frank Johnson explores the world of Stereo journalism, and Weekend fills things out on the back.

Their Truth Goes Marching On (Con't)

As the writer left the building with a friend (who by now had begun to feel more like a bodyguard) he met some of the cadets who had wasted two hours with the Chancellor earlier in the day. They had heard the Chancellor might come that night to talk to the social changers, but they did not know how he would persuade them to leave. It was all really simple, however, and it did not require the Chancellor's presence; it was all part of the deal "to safeguard all the people at the university."

By Tuesday everyone would know. In exchange for their leaving the building the social changers would be given space in another building and *funding*. In addition, the Chancellor made a "personal" statement expressing his doubts as to the propriety of ROTC on campus, as if by saying it was a personal opinion we could separate it from the official position of the administration with any more ease than we can separate Agnew's personal statements from the vice-presidency. And President Wood of the university was convinced by someone to ask the Board of Trustees to consider the matter of ROTC at a special meeting in Boston.

It was a tremendous victory for the radicals in the "Center for Social Change." There was, of course, the possibility that by being accepted, indeed institutionalized, and funded they would be swallowed whole by the system and rendered an ineffective reform group rather than a full-blown social revolution. But for the moment, they had been delivered an impressive victory. Their tactic had paid off, and had done so handsomely.

The writer was not terribly surprised at the outcome. Such things were in the wind. And anyway it reinforced something he had always believed, something a professor had once told him: "There are only three things that people really respect," the retired army man had said, "Fear, force, and violance." In varying degrees the social changers had used all three and had proved that they are used in a number of ways and under different labels. But it is all the same, the forceful occupation of a building, the possibility and fear of violence. All in the name of good, which we are all for, and all against evil, which we all condemn. Social change is nothing new, the themes remain the same.



She looked up at him and said, "Are you a student here!"

Correspondence's To Poor Richard's

To the Editor:

It had seemed that this magazine had seen the last of Frank Baglione following his moronic utterings about the Women's Liberation Movement, so obviously played to the hilt in this publication (which I can't quite take myself to call a rag simply because some of my students fees help publish it). But apparently I was wrong and again Norman Mailer Junior made his ways into **Poor Richard's**, this time on he front page last week. He may find satisfaction from being glib about some important issues, he may very much enjoy always playing the jester and never taking anything but his own hollow rhetoric seriously, but there are points to which even the most tolerant reader finally finds himself irked. To label the proceedings Tuesday night, when the Student Strike attempted to take some form, in the manner Baglione did was to not look at thesituation with any objectivity. Rather he played up his own silly, preconceived notions, most of which fall short of being worthy of an intelligent mind's consideration.

To pick and choose almost unrelated incidents and tie them together reeks of unprofessionalism. Baglione has about as much ight to call himself a respectable journalist as Mayor Daley does a democratic politician. He uses the language effectively enough, which means to say he makes for entertaining reading, but he is so far consistently off target that his mutterings amount to empty diversion. Baglione, for starters, never addresses himself to an issue, only comments upon why he things things are wrong. His piece on Women's International Day was filled ob biased inaccuracies, most of which hid his most obvious glaring error. He never said anything. Last week, too, the same problem came to pass. Very funny stuff, Frank, but when are you planning on addressing yourself to what people are saying and doing? When are you going to stop commenting on the superficialities of situations and begin to get into issues? It is about time this supposedly enlightened reporter begins to apply some of the intellectual training universities can bring into the minds of small men. The fact that the woman from the Women's Caucus became very emotional in speaking was no reason for Baglione to label her actions ax being similar to those Nikita Kruschev used in 1960. It was typical, though, of the red-baiting conservatives like Baglione enjoy so much. Then to state that Gil Salk was acting out of little else than ego-satisfaction is to not understand anything about il Salk, but then again Baglione doesn't understand anything about anybody who happens to be anywhere left of his neolithic position.

Conservatism is essential to a democracy, but reactionary pettiness is not. The Left in this country has come a good distance since being labeled "dupes" only a few years ago. It is most unfortunate that today these feelings are cloistered in ridicule paragons of virtue Baglione seems to expound in reams. Sometime in the future may Baglione look back upon his infantile forays in nastiness, may he see himself as the small-minded, ego-centered, self-righteous bore many of us find him. **Poor Richard's** is a fine idea, it is too bad its pages are demeaned with the often slanderous attacks of Baglione.

David Casside

To the Editor:

Last weekend concluded Earth Week '72. As predicted in last week's **Collegian**, it has come and gone without the fanfare it aroused two years ago. However, there is no less cause for people's concern to slacken--our earth's problems are far from solved. Regardless of how insignificant one person may seem, I agree with John Kirkpatrick and Josh Gordon that, "There should be no doubt that the individual can make a difference." Along with the awareness that developed from Earth Week '70 emerged instances of many companies developing products with false claims of being ecologically sound, In their article, **The Unnatural Acts of Businessmen**, Kirkpatrick and Gordon informed the individual how he may help the environment by more careful shopping. Due to false advertising, you may be using products which actually are harmful to the environment. Since ecology affects every one of us every day, it is the individual's responsibility to become more conscious of his personal obligation to take care of the earth.

Jacquie Barth

To the Editor:

The sensibilities of the students on this campus have been subjected to the juvenile bombastic fascism of Frank Baglione for an entire year now and I have finally gotten pissed off enough about it to write this letter of protest. If you ask me the kind of vendetta which Baglione comes out with should not be published in any self-respecting newspaper (which of course **Poor Richard's** is).

Not one of his articles which I have tried to digest (after which I invariably gulp down three Alka-Seltzers) has been in the least bit constructive. All he seems capable of doing is attacking things without ever saying anything positive about anything. Two good examples of this were his recent articles on the women's march and the strike meeting on Tuesday night. How dare this infantile punk criticize those fine sensitive people who participated in these actions from his self- righteous ivory tower. What has this bastard ever done to help the oppressed poverty-stricken people of this world? Most likely never a god-damn thing! His perverted sense of ethics is so pathetic that it makes one want to vomit all over the pages which carry his mutterings.

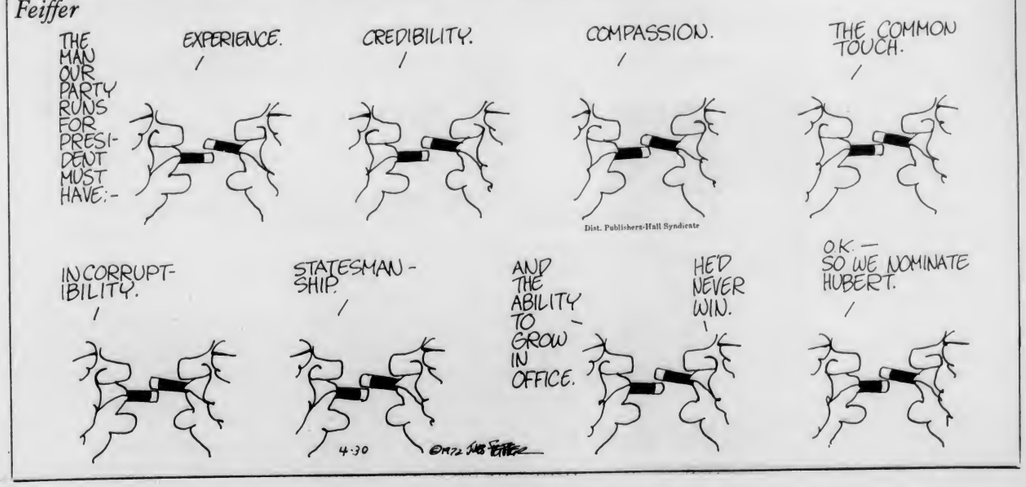
If you ask me, Baglione is just plain sick and should promptly admit himself into an insane asylum. His depravity has ruined my breakfasts for too many weeks. I am sure that in such an institution he would find himself far more at home than he does now on a University campus.

There is probably some psychological explanation in terms of repressed childhood desires which account for Baglione's junk, but this does not justify his polluting the minds of the rest of us normal people.

Robert Simpson



Feiffer



Turning Points

The following is a letter from Stanley Kubrick, published in *The Detroit News* on April 9, in response to that newspaper's recently announced policy of banning all X-rated and unrated motion pictures from their editorial and display advertising pages.

The same policy exists in *The Cincinnati Enquirer; The Cleveland Plain Dealer; The Boston Herald-Traveler; The Oklahoman Times*, Oklahoma City; *The Desert News*, Salt Lake City; *The State Journal-Register*, Springfield, Ill.' *The Reno-Evening Gazette* and *Nevada State Journal*, Reno, Nevada. Other restrictions, notably meager advertising space, are also imposed by *The Miami News; The Miami Herald, The San Diego Union & Tribune; The American & Statesman*, Austin, Texas; *The Ft. Worth Star-Telegram; The Houston Chronicle; The Arkansas Gazette*, Littlerock and *The Scranton Times*.

If you or your readers are concerned with this issue and are familiar with any of the above-mentioned newspapers, a letter written to the editor would be an important and effective way of making your views felt.

"A Clockwork Orange" has been X-rated. Among its honors are the "Best Picture" and "Best Director" awards from the New York Film Critics Circle.

Dear Sir:

The Detroit News terms its decision to refuse to give space to advertising, publishing or reviewing "X"-rated or unrated rilms "a modest declaration." To me, it seems rather to be an irrational diktat. In its emphasis on protection and purification, on purging the public mind of what "in our judgment," are motion pictures of a pornographic nature, it recalls the words of another arbiter of public morals and national taste who said: "Works of art which cannot be understood and need a set of instructions to justify their existence, and which find their way to neurotics receptive to such harmful rubbish, will no longer reach the public. Let us have no illusions: we have set out to rid the nation and our people of all those influences threatening its existence and character."

The speaker was Adolph Hitler, commenting on two art exhibitions in Munich, in 1937, one of "approved" German art, and the other of so-called "degenerate" art. In this day and age, the *Detroit News* censors may feel better equipped to make such fine distinctions – though I do not envy their task. But what they are doing is, in essence, the same.

A film is made to be seen by the public. In order for this to be done, the public must be made aware of its existence. When you decide to see a film, you do not turn on the radio or television, hoping to see it advertised; you look in the newspaper. There is no substitute for newspaper advertising in informing the public of a film's existence and its whereabouts. If a newspaper denies some films of which it does not approve the right to advertise, while allowing competing films to purchase as much space as they like, then the newspaper is effectively suppressing the films it does not like.

For all practical purposes, a film is banned when the public is prevented from knowing of its existence or whereabouts. To start to ban films – or books, or plays, or any medium of free expression on the grounds of offensiveness is to take the first step on a course that history shows has ended in a suppression of many other liberties.

For any newspaper to deliberately attempt to suppress another equally important communications medium seems especially ugly and short-sighted. I am not a Constitutional expert, but I should guess that this is a violation of the First Amendment. It is certainly an act inimical to the principles of freedom without which the newspaper itself could not exist.

It is important to understand that the "X" rating is designated by the Motion Picture Association of America and does not stigmatize or condemn a film, but merely places it in the adult film category, allowing no one under 17 (18 in some states) to view it. This category is consistent with the U.S. Supreme court opinion that only the morals of minors are vulnerable and must be protected. There is no power, legal or otherwise, which should be exercised against the rights of



Stanley Kubrick

adults to select their own entertainment.

In addition to the anti-democratic principles involved in the position of the *Detroit News*, the indiscriminateness and arbitrariness of its edict is illustrated by the banning of my film, "A Clockwork Orange," from its display advertising and editorial pages. The film has been awarded the New York Film Critics prize for "Best Film of the Year" and "Best Director of the Year," and it has been nominated for Academy Awards as "Best Picture," "Best Director," "Best Screenplay," and "Best Editing." Yet the *Detroit News* censors would indiscriminately defame and discredit all "X" films because they do not conform to what they judge to be the standards of their readers; but even if they are so sure of the rightness of their judgments of a vast variety of fiims, are they so overwhelmingly certain, in this age of diverse social attitudes, of what their readers regard as "offensive" to them? Many readers may find their purification program offensive. They may find that they are censoring their readers rather than their advertisers; that they are imposing their judgment in an arbitrary and exclusive fashion, upon the right to be informed, yet at the same time, to exercise free choice, which is one of the reasons, and by no means the least important one, why one buys a newspaper.

High standards of moral behavior can only be achieved by the example of right-thinking people and society as a whole, and cannot be maintained by the coercive effect of the law. Or that of certain newspapers.

Yours very truly,
STANLEY KUBRICK

The Detroit News announces today that, effective next Sunday, it no longer will publish display advertising — or give editorial publicity to — X-rated motion pictures and those other unrated pictures which, in our judgment, are of a pornographic nature.

Delayed for one week to give theaters time to find alternative advertising space, a new Detroit News code includes:

Rejection of display advertising, regardless of copy content, from general entertainment movie houses when such advertising is in support of films carrying the X-rating of the Motion Picture Association of America (MPA);

An "information only" restriction applicable to our daily Movie Guide under which houses periodically showing X films will be permitted to list only the name of the theater and picture, the cast, the fact of the X rating and the hours of performance;

Complete exclusion from display advertising and the Movie Guide of all material from those movie houses which habitually show only unrated "adult" films or those with MPA's X rating;

Removal from our entertainment pages of all publicity stories, reviews and other promotion material (including listings in The News' own film ratings) of both X-rated and the unrated pornographic films. General news developments concerning such pictures, of course, will be reported.

We anticipate varied objections to this program.

Some will fault us as "not with it," as defenders of a defunct moral code. Our answer is that, in our view, a sick motion picture industry is using pornography and an appeal to prurience to bolster theater attendance; quite simply, we do not want to assist them in the process.

It may be said that we are restricting exhibitors' "rights" to publicize films which the courts have refused to ban as obscene. Disregarding our views on the "nothing can be done about it" court approach to obscenity, we would reply that no judge so far has said that a newspaper is required to help sell tickets for such films.

Many will feel we are not going far enough, that the X-rated should be barred from our Movie Guide and that similar bans should apply to many films with R or other ratings which also may be offensive. Our answer is that we will continue the Movie Guide listing so that neighborhood movie patrons who do not wish to attend an X film can be advised and avoid it. We agree that some R and other movies also are offensive but, for the time being, we plan to concentrate our restriction on those films which the industry itself classifies as unsuitable for nonadult viewers.

We anticipate no movie industry cleanup as a result of our decision. Although we are the largest newspaper in the country to have taken such a step, we recognize that other advertising vehicles are available to the exhibitors both within and outside Detroit. **Perhaps the only result will be in our own satisfaction in a modest** declaration against the theory that makes hardcore sex, voyeurism and sadistic violence the prime ingredients of art and entertainment in the 1970's.

News of another bootleg: In England, a bootleg Who album called *Closer to the Queen Mary*. It's a recording of their last American tour, six tracks in all. Included are songs from *Who's Next* and one unrecorded or unreleased song entitled "Naked Eye." It's expensive, selling close to nine dollars.

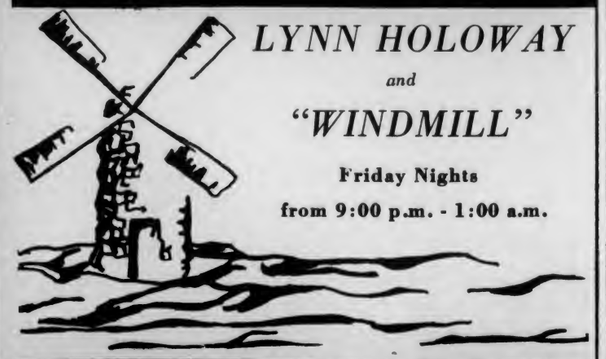
The latest with John Lennon is that his next album will be all live. One side will be called *Live at the Fillmore East with Frank Zappa*, the other is *Live at the John Sinclair Benefit in Detroit*. John, the last we heard, has just completed another pro-Irish song, called "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

The Band's live album is just about ready to be released. The recording was taken from their concert at the New York Academy of Music, late last December. Also expected to be included are some tracks with Bob Dylan, who happened to drop by during their New Year's Eve show. Dylan, meanwhile, is thinking of touring this summer. His new album on Columbia should just about be ready, too.

Keith Richard on bootlegging: "Bootlegging is a drag. It could have been a really groovy thing. I don't see how it ever had a chance. It immediately went into the hands of rip-off artists. Bootlegging is a fantastic idea, if you've got a reasonably good recording of a concert, put it out in a plain cover and charge a reasonable price. There were people charging more than a regular release. Which is a fucking rip-off."

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UMass
Fine Arts Council
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GREAT BLACK MUSIC
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THE ARCHIE SHEPP QUINTET
OUTDOOR CONCERT
Friday, April 28
7:30 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Free Admission
If S.U. Ballroom is used, UMass Undergrads w/I.D.'s will be seated first.

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SATURDAY NIGHTS
from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Politics

The Pennsylchusetts Primary Nixes Muskie

By PHILIP CHRISTOPHER

"Think where man's glory most begins and ends, and then say my glory was I had such friends."

Senator George McGovern, quoting the Irish poet Yeats, savored the sweet taste of overwhelming victory here in Massachusetts last Tuesday night. By sweeping the Bay State and collecting all 102 delegates to the Democratic convention, the South Dakota Senator achieved what seemed virtually impossible only two months ago. . .he became the undisputed frontrunner for the Democratic nomination.

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile, Senator Hubert Humphrey scored the first primary victory of his long career, impressively edging out Edmund Muskie and injecting a much needed boost in his comeback campaign.

But the real winner last Tuesday has to be George McGovern. In Pennsylvania's presidential preference count he scored fourth, yet only one percentage point behind Muskie and Wallace, the second and third place candidates. In the delegate count, however, McGovern came in a strong second, capturing 37 to Muskie's 31 and Wallace's 2. Humphrey swept first with 58 delegates. McGovern's upstaging of last Tuesday, then, is based on the fact that he cornered over 60% of all delegates elected in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania contests.

According to political analysts, last Tuesday was the beginning of Phase II in the presidential primaries. It was the first assault on the large Eastern states with their masses of blue collar workers and minority groups. It was here, in the Northeast, that candidates would see the writing on the wall.

Edmund Muskie was the first to read. Tuesday's results can be interpreted as stunning, perhaps fatal. The "Man from Maine" was unable to salvage even honor as results poured in. With the backing of the established Democratic machines in both states, Muskie had predicted a poor showing in the popular vote yet drove home the fact that it was delegates that were important. . .and that they were.

Undoubtedly the underdog, Muskie must now decide just how long to play the game. His claim that he is everyone's second choice is beginning to sink. As primary after primary tags him a loser, less will be inclined to turn toward him at Miami. The Democrats, wracked in 1968, need, above all else, a candidate with appeal. Whatever Muskie's may be, it's not showing.

In Florida, he blamed his poor showing on regional issues and the racist attraction of George Wallace. In Wisconsin, he charged that Republican crossovers inflated the vote totals of McGovern and Wallace in an attempt to embarrass the party. In New Hampshire, where his showing was less than desired, he attacked the media for picking on the frontrunner.

But in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, Muskie could drag out no excuses. He was soundly wiped. The two states represented the nation as a whole as no other states possibly could. Massachusetts provided the left of center audience while Pennsylvania provided the candidates with a population or workers. Both states had large minority groups: a heavy concentration of blacks in the Philadelphia area, Irish, Italians and Puerto Ricans in Boston. It was as close to a microcosm of the nation as could be expected with the exception perhaps of a farm vote. Muskie ran poorly with all walks of life. His political endorsements, which he spent a year collecting, were meaningless.

The Maine Senator now travels to Ohio, a state very much like Pennsylvania. There he will meet head on with Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern. Again flaunting the support of Democratic regulars in the Midwestern state, Muskie continues to hope against reality.

Hubert Humphrey, on the other hand, is riding his hopes to more solid realizations. His victory in Pennsylvania will undoubtedly strengthen his support within labor unions across the nation. Last Tuesday Hubert looked the serious contender for the first time. With an expected victory in Ohio, Humphrey could easily stem the McGovern tide and enter the convention in July in the strongest position.

Humphrey, nevertheless, has an uphill fight. The pains of his 1968 defeat to President Nixon are not easily forgotten. Combined with Muskie's sharp drop and the inability of other moderate candidates to emerge, the extremes (McGovern and Wallace) are faring better than expected.

And that has been the story of the campaign to this point: what is called the anti-establishment vote. Unlike the 1968 campaign, this vote does not center on solely one issue, nor is it made up simply of one group. There is general dissatisfaction throughout the grain of American society and primary results are reflecting this mistrust in government.

Neither McGovern nor Wallace, in the minds of the voter, has been associated with those in power. Hence their spectacular ability to draw the votes of the discontent from all walks of American life.



The frontrunner: George McGovern

McGovern recently has been trying to change his image as a leftist candidate. Judging his success is difficult. Are his blue collar supporters simply striking out against the "politicians" that have delivered nothing but more promises? Or is he actually building a permanent base outside of the anti-war movement? The results from New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Massachusetts tend to support the latter.

But McGovern is now saddled with all of the problems of the frontrunner. Leaving the East, where he must have expected most of his strength, he must now sustain the surge so as not to peak in the same position Muskie did: nowhere.

Up until this point, McGovern's strategy, besides being the most successful, has been the shrewdest. He has carefully chosen his targets and has continually shown expertise in attacking them. His speeches, while being unexciting, have been consistently aimed at issues which grate the behinds of all who sit in this dear nation. Having chosen his states for maximum gain, he has until now avoided any serious "losses."

The momentum is definitely his. Even second place to Humphrey in Ohio can be considered adding to his bandwagon, as Humphrey enters the state with heavy union support. While McGovern is now in a strong position, it may be said that Humphrey is in the better position. For if the South Dakotan falters in the weeks ahead, the former Democratic nominee stands to pick up the momentum and ride it into the convention, now only two months away.

Prospects for an open convention seem more feasible now that Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have voiced their concerns. Surprisingly enough, Muskie more than anyone else now needs a truly open convention if his "second choice" strategy is to have any hope.

With McGovern, Wallace, Humphrey and Muskie sharing the primary delegates, one would tend to predict that there will be no first ballot nominee. However that would be discourting the large number of uncommitted delegates which are presently eyeing developments like vultures waiting for the last bead of sweat to dry. If either Mcgovern or Humphrey enter the halls in Miami on heavy waves from California and/or New York, the large uncommitted bloc might end the suspense with a first ballot romo to the favorite.

Late Flash

Earlier in this article we had mentioned Edmund Muskie's predicament was in deciding how long to continue playing the game. Minutes after the pages left the typewriter and were on the inevitable path to the editor's desk, the Man from Maine announced an early morning press conference.

Eloquently facing the often hard-ass bite of reality, Senator Muskie all but called it quits. He announced that he was dropping out of the primary circuit and leaving his committed delegates to re-assess their position. Cautiously leaving himself open for future consideration, Muskie nevertheless realized that his star light, star bright had fallen below the horizon. A strong, almost drooling desire for the presidency still exists within the man and yet any chance, as he readily admitted is now greatly diminished. Money had run out, support had evaporated and the candidate had worked the horse to a sweat before reaching the stretch.

In re-assessing the positions of the two remaining major candidates, one sees clearly how Humphrey can expect to gain much of what was once Muskie's support. On the other hand, the former nominee seems headed toward the same fatal strategy which recently stabbed Ed Muskie in the lower left gut: the entering of too many primaries. Next week, Humphrey plans to campaign in both Ohio and Indiana. Meeting Wallace head on in Indiana leaves McGovern free to accelerate his momentum in Ohio. A win by McGovern ther would certainly swing much of the uncommitted bloc away from Humphrey. However, were Humphrey to concentrate on defeating McGovern, the frontrunner, instead of toeing with Wallace, whose support is limited.... we might be graced with a 1968 rerun. Onto Ohio.

MASSACHUSETTS RESULTS:

Popular Vote:	
McGovern	51%
Muskie	22
Humphrey	8
Wallace	8
Chisholm	4
Mills	3
Others	4
Delegate Count:	
McGovern	102

PENNSYLVANIA RESULTS:

Popular Vote:	
Humphrey	35%
Muskie	21
Wallace	21
McGovern	20
Jackson	3
Delegate Count: (incomplete)	
Humphrey	58
McGovern	37
Muskie	31
Others & Uncommitted	15

CURRENT DELEGATE COUNT:

McGovern	230-1/2
Muskie	124-1/2
Humphrey	77
Wallace	77
Uncommitted	194
Others	13

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE LABORATORY THEATRE
SOUTH HADLEY MASSACHUSETTS
presents
Brendan Behan's Swaggering Irish Play
THE HOSTAGE
directed by Jim Cavanaugh
May 5-6-7 and 11-12-13-14 at 8:15 p.m.
to reserve tickets, call 538-2406
box office opens May 1
Mon. — Sat. 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Sun. 1-9 p.m.
all students $1.00
others $2.00
(recommended for adult audiences only)

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
presents
Musician DAVID AMRAM Composer
Tuesday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. Thom. 102

Folklore Center Worth A Visit

BY BILL DENSMORE

The Amherst Folklore Center has been operating weekends and on several weekdays continuously now since May 1971. It is housed in a not-so-converted church all-purpose room and kitchen for which the co-founders of the Center, Buzzy Levine, Bob Holzapfel, and Paul Chartrand, have an indefinite lease. The quiet, inviting atmosphere seems incongruous when matched with the high, beamed ceiling and disc lamps of the room. Performers work from a makeshift stage halfway down the long wall. "We tried putting the stage at one end but that just crowds everybody in even though we can seat more people. And the performers don't like it 'cause they can't feel the audience," says co-founder Chartrand. Lots of wooden chairs go where you want them to. When I was at the Center, they were arranged in a half moon around the stage. But says Chartrand, "we'll have hundreds of cushions in a week or so. We're making 'em now. Also, we're gonna get some of those empty spools (telephone cable holders) for tables. There's a lot we can do for this place — we're just realizing that."

The artists that come to the Center are usually respected, fairly well-known folkies, although "we've had some rock bands too," adds Chartrand. "Last summer a local group played to a group of about three-hundred." Just this year, the Center has had the *Holy Modal Rounders, Jim Kweskin, Jeff & Maria Muldown*, and *Happie and Artie Traum*.

The atmosphere would remind me of the Boston college coffee house circuit in the early '60's where Judy Collins, Tom Rush, and Tom Paxton got their start. There is something special going on here that is precious in our knock down, drag out, screw-the-bastard society. The music here is for music's sake, whether there's an audience or not. The people who run the Center seem to be involved in more than just making a buck, although a couple of packed houses could change that. The purpose of the "Folklore Center," at least in the words of one of its co-founders, is to "give something to the people that come that they can take away from here when they leave."



At left: David Bromberg, at right: the FlokloreCenter. The two meet tonight.

The night I was at the Center, Paul Siebel played. He's a fine folk-based singer-songwriter from Woodstock, N.Y., home of the Band, *Happie and Artie Traum*, and of course, Bob Dylan. Siebel made a joke out of his home town of Attica, ("All the guys I went to high school with are prison guards today. We don't see eye to eye.") and then sang "My Town" in tribute to it. As is typical of small time musicians, Siebel played a standard fare of songs from his two albums, ("Woodsmoke and Oranges," and "Jack-Knife Gypsy") including his best known compositions. Of course, it is to the man's credit that he writes his own material, but one wonders if he is not beginning to stagnate (at age 34) when he comes to a concert and doesn't play any new material.

Siebel arrived in Amherst after being brought from Woodstock by a local musician, Frank Clark. The *Prarie Oysters*, a country rock band from Worcester, had opened the evening's entertainment with their talented but familiar brand of the "Grateful Dead" sound. Frank called from in town to say that he and Siebel would arrive in about a half an hour. An hour later Frank, accompanied by a tipsy Paul Siebel avec sideman greeted Bob Holzapfel at the door of the Center. It seems that the duo had arrived via the friendly neighborhood tavern. Siebel had a couple of sixpacks and retired to the kitchen for five or ten minutes to make a dent in one of them and warm up his voice. By the time he got on stage he was relaxed, but in control of the situation, and proceeded to do an unusually long set which lasted almost an hour and included ten songs. He talked to the audience of less than one-hundred, rather than *at* them, but his conversation was something less than witty, and was in fact sometimes hard to understand because of the Bud can between his lips and the audience. Mind you, Mr. Siebel wasn't drunk, just tipsy.

When I asked him after the concert if this had been an important performance for him he shrugged his shoulders, suppressed an impish grin, and boomed, "Yea!" Siebel was evidently not happy with his "pecuniary remuneration" (reeks of Micawber) as he kept flipping through his wallet in disbelief before he finished a last beer. When last seen he was fighting off multiple verbal barrages from his side-kick guitarist, who evidently owned one of the vehicles they'd come in and wanted to be sure to hit some local bar before one a.m. closing time ("You know this isn't New York City — you can't drink until four in the morning!").

• • •

I talked with co-founder Bob Holzapfel about the origins of the non-profit, unincorporated Amherst "Folklore Center." "When we started there was no place like this around at that time. . .there was no place you could go to except a rock gig."

I asked Holzapfel what their method of booking acts was, "We write record companies or individual artists, or sometimes when an artist comes here he'll know of somebody else. Mostly we get people by word of mouth... Our goal is making sure each night is a far out musical night."

Holzapfel and the others started the Center "because we've all been really interested in music for a long time," and it appears as if that interest hasn't flagged. "Our biggest trouble is that we don't have any storage space," mused Holzapfel.

The usual admission charge is $1.00 or $2.00 for nationally known performers. Despite that, according to Buzzy Levine, the Center sometimes has trouble breaking even. Since there are few overhead costs, and the staff is paid only intermittently, most of the admission fee goes to advertising and the cost of the performer. The kitchen, which serves various health and regular foods like cider, banana bread, and spice tea, pays for itself by fairly reasonable prices. Thus, despite limited financial success, the Center seems to push on, sustained by the spirit of its staff, some of which have left in search of more financially rewarding jobs.

It is indeed encouraging to find an oasis of inexpensive, quality, folk entertainment in a town full of either intellectual escapades or trivial films, pubs, and parties. The Amherst "Folklore Center," though by no means a Boston coffee house, shows every sign of becoming a definitive hatching ground for New England folk talent, as well as a no-hassles, dependable way to while away the night.

About David Bromberg

David Bromberg is a musician you're likely to find almost anywhere.

He's a guitarist and composer who's been around for several years as an accompanist, but recently he's begun performing solo, winning acclaim at the Philadelphia and Mariposa folk festivals and at last year's Isle of Wight festival in England, where he was called back for several encores.

Although he's basically a guitarist (he began playing 11 years ago when he was 14), David can play almost any fretted instrument, including banjo, dobro and mandolin.

The versatility which has led to his recognition as one of the most proficient and persuasive young artists around also shows itself in his picking styles where he moves easily from flat-picking to Travis picking to a jazz style.

David has recorded with such artists as Bob Dylan, Jerry Jeff Walker, Tom Rush and Tom Paxton. He has been seen live almost everywhere, with performers including Chubby Checker, Ramblin Jack Elliot, Reverend Gary Davis, Rosalie Sorrels and Doug Kershaw.

His songs, too, reflect that same versatility. From pulling his listeners' legs with a tune like "Bullfrog Blues" he can slide gently into a touch of country blues like "Trying to Get Home."

David began his career hanging out around the Village while he was attending Columbia University, always carrying his guitar, always ready for a jam session. He soon became known as a sideman for Jerry Jeff Walker and did the fancy single-string lead guitar work on three of his albums. His work on Dylan's "Self Portrait" and "New Morning" has also drawn attention to his ability.

Now, after the *Village Voice* has called him one of the "real show-stealers" at the Philadelphia festival and *Rock* magazine saw him as "the hit of the first night" at the Isle of Wight, Davis is on his own, playing a relaxed repertoire of blues, country and western, ballads and ditties that all reflect his performing genius.

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The Most Moving Story Ever Told, Performed LIVE & IN CONCERT ON STAGE, by The International Rock Opera Company . . .
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Tickets Available — Amherst . . AMHERST AUDIO INC. LISTENING POST INC & In Northampton at: DEL PADRE'S . . LISTENING POST INC. and at the Box-Office of your ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
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"Chaplin's Finest...." — Judith Christ
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Attention Students
MONDAY & TUESDAY BALCONY SEATS $1.
Use The Masonic Street Parking Lot

FLASH PUDDIN
ROCK BAND
SAT. APR. 29
AT THE BLUEWALL

Behavior

Coming Out Is Twice The Fun

BY JACQUELINE LETALIAN

On September 24th, 1970, a small personal advertisement appeared in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, stating quite briefly:

"Anyone interested in extending the Boston Student Homophile League into the Amherst area contact. . ."

This modest ad brought less than a dozen people to a church in Amherst for what turned out to be the first meeting of what is now the Student Homophile League at the university. From that group of less than one dozen people has grown an organization with participants now numbering well over two hundred.

In the two years of the group's history here at the university members of the group have performed a vital educational and informational service for well over three thousand students both here at the university and within the Western Massachusetts area in general. During this same period of time, the group has attained status as a Recognized Student Organization with funding from the Student Senate at the rate of $800.00 annually. The funding is used primarily to continue service to this campus on an educational and informational level, to purchase books and periodicals on the gay life, and to operate a small ten foot by ten foot office on the balcony of the Student Union. The league, in addition to serving the university community in general, acts as a support group for area gays. Meetings are held on almost a weekly basis throughout the school year, usually on Thursday evenings in the Campus Center. Topics for lectures or discussion at the meetings have varied widely and have included such areas as the Homosexual and the draft, venereal disease, and sex roles and role-play.

Last year at about this time a gay festival was held here at the university, with members of homophile groups from as far away as New Jersey and Pennsylvania attending. This weekend a similar event will take place here in the five college area.

• • •

Last semester, in the 10/22/71 copy of the *Collegian*, I wrote a letter-to-the-editor concerning an incident about people I picked up hitch-hiking and who made some joking, derogatory remarks about homosexuals (fags). I also asked some questions, raised some doubts that most Gay people ask and feel. The letter was, for many, a complete surprise because, except for my very close friends with whom I had been in touch between August and October, no one had known about my coming out. I think some of the reactions I received as a result and some of the experiences I've had since are an essay in themselves which may further enlighten the ignorance and fear about homosexuality and bring an understanding of only a few of the problems faced by Gay people.

I received, via letter to the editor, a compassionate apology from the three hitch-hikers at whom my letter was directed. I did get a job despite the fact that my employer read that letter; the response from members of the Gay community and close straight friends was supportive and encouraging. For the most part, direct responses and reactions were positive.

However, the revelation in the letter seemed also to bring out the meanest, most cowardly sorts of individuals. Several male students from the floor on which I lived last year got drunk one night and thought it quite within their limits of stupidity to harrass (then) off-campus roommates, who are straight, about my being Gay. The letter was also mentioned in passing at a meeting and one fellow, whom I had known, said that he felt there was nothing to apologize for and that *he* certainly wouldn't have done so. It also fell within the emptiness of cowardice and small-mindedness of other individuals to question my former roommate in the dorm(-who is also straight); she was not prepared nor did she know because last year I thought I was straight, or at least, I hadn't come out. And, there was even some question at work how much my homosexuality would effect and involve the place where I work (I haven't figured out if that meant my attitude toward other women with whom I work or my political activities or my public writings). Since then, too, I have found myself socially retreating more and more into Gay life and groups, cutting myself off from straights.



It is also an on-going sadness that my parents, while they have not disowned me as many parents of Gay people do, have not accepted the fact that I am Gay and that I am happy and "normal." It is embittering to know that Gay individuals and bars (for example) are easy prey for the police (in election years) and the syndicate, to blackmail and harrassment, to loss of jobs and housing. It is angering that it is unacceptable for me to dance in a straight, public place with my lover or hold hands walking through the Hatch. (For those reasons I have almost come to hate seeing straight couples.)

I have become tired of going into a Gay bar and being cruised by straight men, who either because they are frustrated or want to make a Lesbian, and come to the bars to seek out their prey. I am angry about a law which declares, in essence, that I am illegal, that my love is unnatural and perverse, that I am an unfit mother *solely* because I am Gay. (I would like to say that all of this is my paranoia, but I have seen it happen too many times, and had it happen to me too many times to fall victim to such an accusation.) And, I know, too, that some will be polite, some will say "big deal"--all I have to do is be quiet and unpublic, to be a good little silent person. Some things like harrassament aren't really such a big deal, but why should I and other Gay people have to put up with the nuisance; and some of the problems are not so small because they can have a profound effect on our hopes, they can break our lives into fragments.

What Gay people want is to be happy and we cannot do that if we are always angry and frustrated by the cruelty and misconception of straight society. What we want is to be let alone. . .to love as we choose, to stop hiding and lying, to stop being afraid, to be no different publicly than we are privately whether we are the stereotypes (dykes and queens/butches and femmes) or the ones you could never pick out in a crowd. We do not want to have to deny any part of us either our homosexuality or those myriad other facets of our personalities (which tend to be suffocated if we are known as being Gay). We want to be whole and that cannot happen as long as we are a generalized stereotype, as long as we are against the law, as long as we are mocked and disowned.

While my experience has broadened, enlightened and embittered my initial thoughts--my resolve in that letter has remained the same: I have seen the paranoia and ignorance that pervades our lives in closets and alleys, homosexual and heterosexual, and I've decided that I cannot and will not live with that--that I cannot accept less than myself--that I cannot deny the people I love. Maybe, our stereotypes will dissolve into the beautiful reality of loving each other--and maybe, the words sexual preference will fade away until there's only one word, "love."

Weekend Activities

Dr. George Weinberg, psychiatrist and author of the newly released book *Society and the Healthy Homosexual* will speak this Friday, April 28th as the opening event in the series of events this weekend labeled as the Five College Gay Festival Weekend. Dr. Weinberg's speech will take place at two o'clock in the East Lecture Hall of the Academic Building on the Hampshire College Campus. The lecture is open to all free of charge.

Friday evening at Hampshire will be the sight of a gay party open to all area gays and with guests expected from many Student Homophile Organizations from Boston to New Jersey. Admission to this party and to the activities on both Saturday and Sunday has been set at $2.00.

During the day on Saturday here at the Campus Center of the UMass conferences and workshops will be held. The workshops will deal with various subjects related to sexuality in general, sexism, feminism, and social change. Participation in the conference is open to all who have paid the $2.00 registration fee for the entire weekened. Registration may be done either previous to the weekend at the S.H.L. office or at the conferences themselves on Saturday.

A dance, featuring Rush will be held on Saturday evening in the back of the Hatch and is open to the entire campus, free. Sponsor of the dance is S.H.L.

At noon of Sunday a picnic is to be held in Leverett, on privately owned, well secluded and heavily wooded land. Food at the picnic is to be provided free to all who have registered previously for any part of the festival.

Compiled by Jacques Arsehault

SUN. APR. 30
8:00 P.M. BLUEWALL PRESENTS 1:30
LION'S SHARE CO.
EXCERPTS
Camelot

FREE FUNKY MOVIES
"KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" WITH BOGART
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" WITH RED SKELTON
PLUS SERIAL EPISODES
TONIGHT AT THE BLUEWALL

FREE POPCORN WITH SUNDAY NIGHT T.V.
BLUEWALL

The Strike 1972



A Conscience Institutionalized

BY BOB NESTI AND GALEN TINDER

The University institutionalized a social and political conscience this past Monday with the promise of funding of a social Action Center and the allocation of the first floor of Munson Hall as its office. There was an obvious feeling of righteous victory amongst the "people" who still occupied Dickinson Hall late Monday night following the announcement by the University. Members of the Vietnam Vets Against The War and the Woman's Caucus had occupied the building the headquarters for ROTC on campus, for nearly a week. The "Siege" became centered on two demands, both offshoots of the larger, abortive strike demands, which were:

1. Removal of ROTC from campus.
2. Establishment of a Social Action Center by October 15, 1972.

There was a sense of self satisfaction amongst the haggard faces who now spoke quietly, amongst happily, in small groups.

The joy was noticeably restrained considering the groups had succeeded in obtaining major concessions in regard to both demands from the Administration. Their victory climaxed a week of strike activities which, despite their obvious failure to paralyze the University, did manage to create a rash of petty annoyances. It began the previous Tuesday evening, coming off the immediate lull of a three day weekend and the more pronounced two-year hiatus in student activism. Again President Nixon was mostly to blame, this time the increasing bombing levels over North Vietnam to points not equaled in four years. The moral indignation of the concerned again manifested itself and a call for a student strike was issued.

As with most events of this sort, they begin in heat and subsist on inflated facts, nasty rumors, and blind determination. There was, however, a problem this year in mobilizing numbers. The events in Vietnam, although disheartening, hadn't the immediate emotional impact Nixon's invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State Killings had two years ago on the student's psyche. Burned, too, by the ineffectual results of that adventure in commitment, many took a more cautious approach to the issue. If there was going to be a strike, its emotional commitment would come culmitatively, rather than immediately as it had two years ago.

Still there was enough support to fill the Campus Center Auditorium on the evening of Tues., April 18, and there was enough excitement and interest generated to at least precipitate talk of some mass student action. (For a more complete analysis of this meeting see last Friday's *Poor Richard's* for the story "Eric Comes Home."–Editor) The hope for mass action banked on how many UMass students would be angered by the President's latest action and more than five hundred crowded into the Auditorium to vote on the need for strike. The week had, thus far, been a more than active one. Earlier that day the Minority Caucus of The School of Education, known also as the Third World Caucus, had effectively closed down that department's "Marathon Week," and the previous evening eighty members of assorted leftist groups gathered to determine a course of action against the recent escalation of the war and plan for student participation in the April 22nd march in New York and Los Angeles. Student Government Association President Larry Ladd announced plans for a student referendum to determine campus strike action for later that week.

It was inevitable that the causal relationship between what was happening at the School of Ed. be tied into the larger issues of Vietnam and Tuesday's meeting became more concerned in relating issues than defining demands. Until this point the strike was to be on three demands, which were: an end to the bombing in Vietnam; withdrawal of all U. S. troops and air support from Vietnam; and Amnesty for War Resisters. Others at Tuesday's meetings had more on their mind than a political reaction to the President. Members of the Women's Caucus demanded the third demand be cut, since it exhibited the "sexism" of the group who proposed it, and replaced with Freedom For All Political Prisoners. This demand was passed with nary a whimper of disapproval and rather innocently set the stage for the eventual splintering of the Strike forces. To this was added the fourth and final demand, again by the Woman's Caucus, this to end all forms of racist and sexist oppression on the UMass Amherst campus. The Strike then became centered of four demands, tied together effectively by the rhetoric of the leaders.

Sometime after this mass meeting and before the one planned for Wednesday afternoon, three people were chosen to be co-chairpersons of the Strike Steering Committee. The three, the previously mentioned, Larry Ladd, Johnetta Cole of the Third World Alliance, and Joanne Levenson of the Women's Caucus, apparently were chosen by an Ad Hoc Steering Committee of volunteers following Tuesday's mass meeting. The thirty or forty who attended this meeting, held somewhere in the Campus Center, also decided upon Wednesday agenda. Those present thought it correct that both the Third World and Women's factions receive a chairperson along with an undetermined member. This undetermined member was Larry Ladd. Although not present, Ladd was chosen because he had expressed a willingness for the duty and felt himself apart enough from the issues to chair the proceedings adequately.

Tuesday's meeting rather regrettably showed a genuine lack of cohesion amongst the diverse forces which based the Strike. The weakness, although not immediately apparent, became more so Wednesday afternoon when the second mass meeting of what was labeled the Strike Steering Committee was held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The move to strike had received a good press in that morning's Collegian, with full front page coverage of the closing of the School of Ed. Marathon, a report of the events on Tuesday and a favorable editorial. Over one thousand people crowded in the Ballroom on the cloudy afternoon. The meeting decided specifically to hold three major workshops that day on the primary strike issues and plan Thursday and Friday's activities. Yet overnight there had been a move away from the original reasons for a strike. Only twice over the four hour afternoon meeting was the war mentioned. The splintering was now beginning to manifest itself. More time was spent relating issues than on their specifics and a Strike with clear objectives became muddled in terms. In tying together a diverse range of social ills, the Strike weakened its position and effectively remained stillborn. For the Strike to have worked, it needed leadership, which obviously wasn't coming from the weakly-linked Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee.

The Movement was spreading itself too thin, attempting too much, with too few results, and all this became overwhelmingly apparent.

Then it became clear that the strike was not only resting on very shaky grounds, but that its chances for any further success were very dim. Without taking into consideration the individual merits of the non-war related demands (and the third demand, to free all political prisoners was a very dubious one) it can be said that the cornucopia of social ills which was used as the base of the strike were too wide in scope and far too vaguely connected to be a feasible basis upon which to build an effective, University wide strike.

In order for any mass political movement to be a successful one it needs a solid foundation around which it can concentrate its energy and resources. This is particularly the case when one is dealing with a group of people, such as that which exists at this university who tend naturally toward apathy. This foundation was not supplied by either the coordination committee or by the specific issues which were introduced to supplement the basic war issue. Any mass political movement must have something specific toward which it can direct itself and around which it can gather the kind of drive which is necessary to maintain such a movement. It is in this practical sense that the people attempting to organize the strike failed critically. The only issue which could have gathered the necessary mass support was the issue of the war. The war has an immediacy which can be felt while the other issues introduced do not. By adding on other demands the strike not only splintered the commitment of those actively involved but lost any hope of attracting the student body as a whole to its cause. The only two moves which spake of any excitement over the interim period since Tuesday was the occupation of Whitmore, a rather ineffectual exercise in civil disobedience, and the occupation of Dickinson Hall.

About six a.m. Thursday morning a coalition of Vietnam Veterans Against The War and members of the Women's Caucus occupied the Hall, a small brick building near the center of campus which houses classrooms and office space for both Army and Air Force ROTC. They acted following an all night meeting at which it was decided that ROTC hadn't any place on campus. They planned occupation of the building until the Administration or the Federal Government authorized removal of the program from campus. The two groups hoped to halt all classes, including many political science discussion sections, and turn the hall into a community action center which would include, among other facilities, a Day Care Center. Their action was illegal for only a brief three hours for sometime after nine Chancellor Randolph Bromery gave his consent for the occupying forces to use the building for the remainder of the Strike.

Yet while the Steering Committee voted tnat Wednesday afternoon to continue striking on the three inter-related demands, the respresentatives of each of the three met to somehow lend an organization shape to the strike. This so-called Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee was comprised of thirty-odd volunteers who decided to break the leadership down to a core group of fifteen, which would somehow guide the striking forces until the larger body took action. Here was the first major instance of the power plays which eventually brought an end to the Strike. The group which gained most from all of this was the Women's Caucus as they received seven uncontested seats on the Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee. The other eight were chosen by lot in a move which effectively diminished the Anti-War forces strength. Although not overt, this was the first sign of the lack of trust which was inherent in the 1972 Strike. The purpose of the fifteen now was to decide on the form and aims of the Strike and two members of the group drew up a ten-point proposal from which came trouble Thursday night. The contended point came with the ninth proposal, which dealt with the division of power amongst the three groups. The original point suggested that it be divided equally amongst the three groups. An amended proposal suggested the anti-war forces, who originally hd called a strike, be given the majority - eight out of sixteen possible members with the other eight being equally divided between the Women's Caucus and the Third World Alliance. This proposal was voted down Thursday afternoon.

The ten point proposal was introduced at the start of Thursday evening's meeting. It had literally appeared off the Student Mobe mimeograph machine minutes prior to the seven p.m. gathering in the Ballroom and was fresh information for all those present except for the fifteen who had earlier ratified it and anyone who had caught wind of it. It was presented for ratification by the entire group and was placed open for amendments and debate by Chairperson John Brentlinger. Tom Moriarty of the Student Mobe introduced the previously rejected amendment to the group as a whole. He argued that the scope of the Strike, in fact the entire student movement for the past seven years, was based upon the Vietnam issue, and by spreading the demands out, the focus was lost. He said later this was his first association with the ninth proposal as it stood on paper and he thought it an oversight on the part of the Central Coordinating Committee. The amendment was taken to the floor for further debate.

During Moriarty's proposal undercurrents of the division began to appear. They finally exploded, when a dungareed jacket man came to the microphone. He began reasonably enough, stating that he felt the Mobe had done much of the groundwork for a Student Mobilization and deserved more than a 3390 representation on the Coordinating Committee; but when it was pointed out from the platform that Women played an equal part in the anti-war movement, he exploded. The man literally ripped into motivations of the Third World Caucus and the Women's Group saying, point blank, that they had creeped out of the woodwork to become part of the Strike. This was greeted by some loud applause and prompted a walkout by some members of the Third World Alliance. After some more strong words, a vote on Moriarty's proposal followed - and, despite all the anger, the motion passed. Now the Women walked out in protest to the obvious "sexist" and "racist" policies of the entire group.

Chairperson John Brentlinger announced that Johnetta Cole had left the room because of a number of sexist and racist remarks made by various persons in the discussion. Upon Brentlinger insistence, the remaining Blacks left the hall. Moriarty then returned to one of the two aisle microphones and accused both the Women's Caucus and the Third World Alliance of playing politics with the Strike. Chaos seemed the only pattern to what followed. The schism which had earlier been homogenized in the hope of unity now tore the room or at least the leadership apart. On the whole, the five hundred plus in attendance sat back to watch the intragroup bickerings, complaints of the three factions and witness the collapse of leadership. This was most unfortunate, for instead of giving the Movement a direction, it left it splintered. Now was perhaps the only moment the Leadership could have united the near mortally wounded forces, and, instead the group received the mutterings of John Brentlinger who resigned as chairperson "until the blacks and women actively support the strike."

Although the group did vote again, for a third time, to include the demands of racism and sexism in the Strike and to deny themselves any power as a decision - making body until the two splintered groups returned, the Strike had effectively ended.

Members of the Third World and Women's group returned to the stage. The first had disavowed relationship with the Strike, the others followed out of what was labeled "temporary solidarity." Rather than effectively work towards the end, those on the stage chastised the main body for their obvious insensitivity to the interrelatedness of the issues. The Strike, the group was told, couldn't simply be centered on the War issue; that all the four points arrived at Tuesday were integral to the Strike. The Strike now became focused on "getting the connections between the issues together" in the minds of the collective masses.

The group was coerced into having guilty feelings about a simple, blunt political maneuver. This guilt even ended up on the front page of the Collegian that Friday morning when an amazing piece of jongoism, substantiated with cliches, was presented as a responsible reaction to the events that Thursday. This front page editorial was one of the first moves in the re-evaluation of the Strike, but even this wasn't impetus enough to sway the majority of students away from rejecting the Strike in a student referendum held that Friday. The Referendum conducted in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and the Campus Center was a three question referendum, which read as follows:

Question one stated that the strike should be ended on Friday. Question two stated that the strike should be continued through the week and ended then. Question three allowed for the strike to be continued for the week and then another referendum would be held this Friday to determine whether the strike should be continued after that.

The results of the vote of approximately 40% of UMass undergraduates officially ended the strike with a pluralism of the first question overcoming the combined total of questions two and three. This news didn't hit the campus until Saturday and only then by radio or by rumor. Thus the Strike ended and the establishment of an on-campus movement with two specific demands began. Nine hundred gathered at Westover Air Force Base, the third largest in the country to participate in active civil disobedience demonstration. At it ninety people were arrested for blocking an industrial gate. The Anti-war forces were mobilizing for New York that Saturday and a week of these activities climaxed on the Avenue of the Americas that Saturday with 100,000 demonstrating against Nixon's recent escalation of the war.

Things here on campus finally began to coagulate. Specifically the occupied Dickinson Hall became the focal of attention. Throughout the decline and fall of the Strike, the hall remained occupied by the Vietnam Vets Against the War and by Members of the Woman's Caucus. Now with the student majority rejecting major action, with the coordinating committee dissipated in bitterness, and the forces remaining either recovering from Westover or marching in New York, members of the two groups decided to hold Dickinson indefinitely. The Hall was titled the Center For Social Change, (or The *New* Center For Social Change - depending upon which blackboard you read) and the siege of the ROTC building became the major focus of campus political activities.

The takeover of Dickinson Hall then became the focus of the groups which had spintered from the Strike. The Veterans and the Women agreed to occupy the hall jointly; later they were joined by the Men's Caucus who merged with the Women's Caucus to form the Coalition Against Oppression. The takeover was announced as permanent. Its purpose was to end ROTC on campus and to turn the hall into a center for Social Change.

Negotiations with the Administration begin Sunday morning. Negotiating teams met in morning, afternoon, and evening sessions and consisted of members of the Administration and the Coalition Against Oppression. Although these negotiations centered on the uses of Dickinson Hall and the future of ROTC on campus, an unverified source has told this reporter that members of the Military Science program on this campus were rather ungraciously ignored by the Chancellor and the Administration negotiating committees. A number of the cadets went over the Chancellor's office that Sunday afternoon and were greeted by Bromery outside the Chancellor's Office. The cadets were quite upset with the occupation of Dickinson Hall and threatened quite openly to reoccupy the building.

Perhaps this minor confrontation led to something, it is hard to promise; but the situation facing the Administration was an extremely difficult one. On one hand they had to deal with the forces entrenched in the hall, adamant in their two demands. On the other side the ROTC cadets were most disturbed by the occupation of their building. The chance for confrontation, in retrospect, seems dim; yet as of Monday it was a dangerous possibility. At Dickinson, on Monday, these reporters heard reports that ROTC cadets were told by Viet Vet members that they would be physically prevented from attending their classes on Tuesday. The cadets, too, hadn't far to go before reacting to the occupation.

Monday the negotiations continued, now in separate sessions. The Administration first met with the Coalition, telling them they wouldn't consider the dual demands until Dickinson was vacated. Chancellor Bromery told the cadets this in a later afternoon session, closed to the press and public. Bromery further told the Coalition that they could keep the building until ten that evening, but he wouldn't call any forces to reoccupy the hall until probably early Tuesday morning. As further negotiations continued, the Coalition decided to remove itself from the building and occupy the space promised them by Bromery. This decision came when the majority of the group felt the two issues were more important than the occupation of the building. It felt the two demands, removal of ROTC from campus by September 1, 1972, and the authorization of a Social Action Center by October 15 took precedence over the issue of occupying the hall, although this was not a unanomous position. When it was announced that Bromery would be coming down the Center to see just what was happening, a call was issued for manpower to mass at Dickinson and in less than a half hour the number of people at Dickinson Hall increased by eight times its original size. Once the proof in numbers was visible, these coordinating operations divided the manpower into workshops upstairs. The four workshops became reflections of the sentiments of those attending after the Coalition explained its position. The debate was cool and quite passionately lucidly presented from both sides. In one workshop, attended by some forty to fifty people, two men addressed themselves specifically to the question of whether the Coalition was making the right decision in leaving the hall and presented an impassioned and cogent argument for staying. When it was suggested that Chancellor Bromery was in quite a difficult position, he reacted strongly, stating that he had empathy for the Chancellor but his position was irrelevant to the issues which the Center was concerned with. The debate between the two forces stabilized the workshop and for the first time, during a week marred by indecision, people from below were talking about tactics.

Downstairs the more mundane issues were holding sway. Nearly every Coalition or student dignitary (and that term is used loosely here) milled about, apprehensive of the Chancellor's arrival. He never arrived, instead came news of the Coalition's apparent victory. The negotiations had ended and upon the group's expressing a willingness to vacate Dickinson Hall and allow "business as usual" to continue there until the end of the year, the Administration gave in on one demand and gave its personal support for the second. A center For Social Change was authorized, given a probable chance for funding and space on the first floor of Munson Hall. Chancellor Bromery also expressed grave reservations "concerning the appropriateness" of having ROTC on campus. The mood was one of subdued victory; many of the people present had a determinedly haggard look to them, as they had concentrated their major efforts over the past four days and would have continued indefinitely in securing their demands. They had proven their success, Dickinson, beyond some general cleaning up, was essentially the same building they had taken over that previous Thursday. The building had been kept up to standards which were befitting the group's responsible action. And the split on Thursday had finally climaxed in substantial action.

It was a victory for a Left-Liberal tradition here on campus. It seemed almost the first quantitative result of the Strike some two years ago and of all student movements here on UMass. It also proved that political activism, when it takes the form of illegal action, and the occupation of Dickinson Hall was most definitely an illegal action, wasn't going to be viewed that way by the Administration. The school shrewdly viewed it as an internal problem, such as say, the rowdy apolitical activism which occasionally plagued universities in the late Fifties and early Sixties. Presented then as an internal problem, it never became clearly defined along sharper lines.

The same thing seemed to have happened with the closing of the School of Education Marathon. Essentially those in administrative positions, in both situations, said to the groups that they recognized their protests as legitimate and only had to deal with pressures from above. Dean Allen's worries came not from this campus but from forces outside which were important in determining future development of his so-called "plantation." The same is true of Bromery, who was forced into an uncomfortable position that was solved mutually between the parties.

To believe that this school's Administration gave up much this past Monday is to not fully understand the politics at play here. There was a most definite possibility that ROTC was going to be phased off this campus in the near future. In the Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest the group finding stated,

". . .We recommend that the Department of Defense establish alternatives to ROTC so that officer education is available to students whose universities choose to terminate on-campus ROTC programs. . ."

And this was being put into practice by the Department of Defense, or at least it was stated in the New York Times of May 28, 1971, that thirty ROTC programs at fifteen New York-New England universities were being phased out by 1973 and military planners were looking to smaller colleges in the country to make up the loss. Although UMass wasn't one of these schools, it seemed likely that when the renewal came up next year for ROTC to continue on this campus, it would have to be completely granted by the Federal Government. The Administration would refuse any funding authorization and, in all probability the ROTC program would have fallen away.

In many ways the student population here at UMass hasn't moved anywhere since 1970, except perhaps to become a bit more hardened on the rightness of issues and a bit more cynical in general attitude (and this article is, admittedly, a genuine reflection of the latter.) The demands have an astoundingly same ring to them; students here couldn't be mobilized on any issue but the War and when was the last time anyone here has argued that we should remain in Vietnam indefinitely.

With all that's happened over the past two years, there is an astounding inertia of apathy present here on campus. It is hoped that the Center For Social Change will be the first step away from this stagnation (and these pages will next week present a definition of the Center). It is hoped that the forces who occupied Munson over the weekend will not be coopted by a cumbersome and stifling bureaucracy. It is hoped that the Center will not fall apart simply because the adventure of something new will eventually pass. It is hoped that the Center doesn't fall victim to the pettiness and bickering which seems to plague every organization here on Campus; in short, it is hoped that the Center will not reflect the genuine laxness of past student movements.

The actions of the Center have thus far exhibited what best be labeled this diverse group's inability to apply practical politics toward their intended goals. The Center, in a letter in the **Collegian**, supported the students presently occupying Massachusetts Hall at Harvard University in protest to that school's ownership of Gulf Oil stock. Gulf Oil, along with Poloroid and other major U.S. corporations own companies and operate in the Union of South Africa, a nation which has the most inhumane system of legal segregation currently exhibited on the planet. Yet to believe that, by forcing a University to sell their stock in a company which participates in immoral behavior, you either improve the University's moral character or wipe out the problem is, at best, simple-minded. Chances would be good that if Harvard (or Amherst or whomever) sold their stock, it would be immediately bought by someone whose interest probably were far more mundane than changing the world for the best.

Yet it seems that only in emotionalism can the Movement subsist itself. The action at the Board of Trustees meeting again proved this point. Although that the majority of the students who disrupted the meeting were from UMass-Boston. it can be assumed that those of similar feelings, and those who attended from the Center, participated with them in solidarity. We have come two years since the last major student movement against ROTC on campus existed and during that priod, little was done towards that end. It seems odd then that there be such feeling of immediacy towards this demand, and the Board of Trustees be forced to make an immediate statement. Change is hardly ever immediate, the fact that there was change this past week came not from the stimulating radical politics, but from an almost belated reaction to the complacent politics this campus (and others) have been a victim of since 1970. The Center for Social Change is a natural extension of a slowly-expanding social consciousness. It is hoped that it start slowly and work towards constructive ends and not spread itself thin in moral self- righteousness. Everyone knows things are wrong; rather than wallow in guilt or point a finger, we should exercise all the possible political options open to us, which are inherent to the democratic process.

Delaney And Bonnie Uniformly Brilliant

D & B Together
Delaney and Bonnie
BY R. BRUCE ALLER

Bonnie and Delaney got more roots showing than a mangrove tree. They were road-weary by the time they hit "Shindig" with friends Leon Russell and Billy Preston. If you think I'm making this up, the videocassettes will soon be released, featuring these fine musicians, pickin' and boppin' in their regulation "Shindig" leathers (usually backing Bobby Sherman in an adenoidal tribute to "our blemished love"... generally followed by a Clearasil commercial).

After the bottom fell out of the "Shindig" market, the "Shindogs" hit the Southern concert trail, signing up backwater musical prodigies until they had the line-up necessary to cut their first album for Elektra, "Acccept No Substitute". This somewhat uneven album was not without influence--the seers that could look beyond the deth of psychadelia knew these people would be cashing in their chips very shortly. The "seers" in this case included George Harrison, who took Billy Preston under wing, and Chris Stainton, who had to see Leon Russell right away about a horse he had, name of Joe. Thus, started the wholesale attrition of personnel that has proven the curse of the Bramletts, but a periodic shot in the arm for the rest of the music industry. In fact, the action got so hot for a while that TWA's London-Atlantic flight started looking like a taxi-run to the brass at A & M and Atlantic.

Meanwhile, Bonnie and Delaney's reputation continued to grow as a kind of "traveling Holiday Inn to the stars" ("Spend a night or a week! the Bramletts") and they hit the road with Blind Faith. The rest is-how you say-history. As the tour progressed, Clapton was spending less and less time with Blind Faith and more and more jamming with the hillbillies. It was Delaney Bramlett, in fact, that encouraged Eric to "loosen up", and sing a little; be "more out-front." They got along so famously that Clapton asked them to come overseas to tour. By the time this strange apprenticeship ended, shy retiring Eric had mustered enough moxie to steal the Bramlett's rhythm section! Just being outfront I suppost. But if Delaney and Bonnie lost their band (again), the world gained Derek and the Dominoes, a regretably short-lived experiment, but a band whose demise left free agents Jim Gordon, Bobby Whitlock, and Carl Radle as everybody's favorite session men. But fret not. Bonnie and Delaney haven't fared so badly. For one thing, the "friends" all come tumbling home when its album time. In this fashion, the Bramlett's churned out two albums for Atlantic: "To Bonnie From Delaney," a spotty work that was more than vindicated by "Motel Shot," an intimate gem that had to be a harbinger of things to come.

And it's come, kind of, "D & B Together" is the inauspicious title Columbia has pasted on the Bramlett's premier outing for that label. Columbia has provided two grocery lists of "Friends" and "Other friends" that made it back for this one. Unfortunately, that's all they've provided, so it's rather hard to determine who's doing what (let alone where they're doing it). At first glance, these "Friends" look like strangers, but the truth is they've been here all the time, each appearing on one or two previous albums. Some lightweight research reveals that Darrell Leonard plays trombone; Chuck Morgan, drums, and Jerry Jumonville, a swell alto saxist, has his name misspelled. Also listed among "Friends," DeWitty, York, and Clayton have all played with, or at least, gotten coffee for, the Memphis Brass. This is all worth mentioning since: A) The horn work on this album is beautiful throughout and, B) Playing for the Bramletts is like playing for the Toledo Mudhens, and these people will doubtless make the big leagues someday, so we might as well learn their names now.

Delaney gets help plucking on the album from column B, "Other Friends": Bobby Womack, Joe Hicks, and the late Skydog Allman. Also on board: Jim Gordon pounding them pagan skins and Billy Preston pounding that Christian organ. Of course, there is the omnipresent, all-pervasive force, "the chorus." But to their credit, the Bramletts somehow got by without omnipresent, all-pervasive Jesse Davis.

Side one opens with their single release of some months back, "Only You Know and I Know," which is certainly the definitive version of that song. A marvelous, snake-charming clarinet (Jerry Jumonville?), some expressway-skiffles drumming (Jim Gordon?), and the perfect harmony of Bonnie and Delaney (that **everywhere** abounds on this album) save this one from overfamiliarity. One longs to say the same, but somehow cannot, for "Comin' Home," which is also included here, but without being improved upon in any way. Incidentally, the Bill Drake A.M.-oriented F.M. stations have inexplicably chosen these two cuts for airplay. Imagine how thrilled the Bramletts are by this travesty, eternally fated to tour with the same tired material.

"Wade in the River Jordan" opens with some volcanic organ playing that has to be Billy Preston's, but this isn't enough to save it from an excess of shrill "chorus." This is gospel the way they play it in Hazel Park, Michigan, opening a Chevy dealer. ("Righteous Fred's Gospel Daze are here!") I'm sure this cut will appeal to some, but it passed me by.



Fortunately, the remainder of the album is almost uniformly brilliant! "Sound of the City" and "I Know Something Good About You" are both fine funky pieces that suggest Dr. John's handiwork, but no! Both are co-written by Delaney and Joe Hicks. Joe Hicks last surfaced on the Bobby Womack "Communication" album, an L.P. apparently recorded the same session, if all the shared personnel is any indication. The only Joe Hicks I can visualize is a little mousey guy who used to jam with Les Paul and Ernie Ford (if such a thing as "jamming" with Ernie Ford is possible). I'm probably mistaken, but no matter. . .Joe Hicks is one funky dude, even if he looks like a rutabagus! It's during "I Know Something Good About You," in fact, that this album's moment comes. Listen to Delaney warble: "Good Morning'" and to Bonnie as she jumps in with "How you doing?" I've listened to this cut so many times, that I walk around all day, like an empty headed carrot, singing the same two lines, over and over.

"Well, Well" has the same drag-tempo funkiness as the two songs done with Hicks but this time it's all Delaney, and it's just great. "I Know How It Feels to be Lonely" is probably the second best effort on the L.P. (after "Superstar," which is effortless), and the most ambitious. There's even a layer of strings here to compliment the chorus and a bizarre McLaughlin-like guitar (actually Bobby Womack's if I'm not mistaken), under Bonnie's beautiful voice. This song is probably a big production on the road too, and I'd love to see it. "Comin' Home," which closes the side, is located conveniently here for easy reject if you simply can't stand it another time.

Side two opens with "Move Em' Out," their latest "new" single. There are a few unfortunate "yeah, yeahs" during the sax break that you probably never heard on your car radio, but it's still a fine tune. "Big Change Comin' " is very reminiscent of "Soul Shake," and is a good chance for the chorus to strut their stuff. . .kind of a warm-up for the fourth slice on this side, but we'll get to that in a moment. First there's "A Good Thing" which is a fine piece of Delaney raunch, over all too quickly. In fact, it's after this cut that you realize that there are a lot of short cuts here! But no matter, here comes that fourth cut: "Superstar." I would've traded all my socks to see Karen Carpenter's face the first time she heard Bonnie do this! Karen might get the Gold Record, but it ain't worth its weight in goat-turds now that Bonnie has finally put to wax her own beautiful tune (co-authored by Leon Russell).

The very swell "I Know Something Good About You" has already been discussed, so we can examine the album's final song, "Country Life." A nice homespun little ditty about "Bonnie, Rebecca, and Me," this tune gives us a chance to hear Delaney's own mellow voice with a clarity not shown before. The tempo change and the rather gruesome strings could put one off at first, but it's basically harmless and the song gets better with each hearing.

A Delaney and Bonnie album is usually better than you could have hoped for, given the chameleon nature of the "group," but this one's a special treat. If there's such a thing as life-affirming vibrations, this album is soaked in 'em! I suppose that Sonny and Cher Bono are the reigning "All-American couple," a shining example of family and decency I'm sure, but for my money, I'll take the Bramletts.

Street Music And Sheet Music

BY MIKE KOSTEK

The Pope Smokes Dope, David Peel & The Lower East Side Apple SW 3391 time: 39:59
Comin' Thru, Quicksilver SMAS-11002 35:45

When John & Yoko blew through New York City last December, they met lots of new people and made some friends like Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Chuck Berry, Elephant's Memory (John's new backup band) and one band of crazies, David Peel & The Lower East Side. David Peel is a native New Yorker who leads his rabble in gross tunes on the streets of New York and who have two albums already released on Elektra, *Have A Marajuana* and *The American Revolution*. They have average voices (which is to say rotten) and play street instruments, bongos, washtub bass, acoustic guitars, etc. Peel and company appeared with John and Yoko on a visit to the David Frost show and sang two songs from his then upcoming album, which he was very careful to plug and explain that John and Yoko would be producing it. For Apple, of course.

I find a fascinating parallel between David Peel and Wild Man Fisher, who is sort of Peel's L.A. West Coast counterpart. Two of our most gifted and creative artists, Frank Zappa and John Lennon, have found time and motivation to [illegible] their [illegible] admitted "crazies" and what's more, John and Frank both produced their respective albums. Both have rotten voices to sing their simple songs with, while Fisher is a unique product of Los Angeles and Peel could only be from New York. Why Zappa and Lennon chose to preserve Fisher and Peel on vinyl is anybody's guess, but I view it as Frank and John's attempts to capture something new, a "street person", possible products of no age, no society other than our own. If there is an urban American street music, this is it.



The Pope Smokes Dope is an album that's hard to take, hard to play. Variations on "McDonald's Farm" with a reefer here, a clap there, are not conducive to enjoyable repeated listenings.

At best, the air is filled with an infe[illegible] insanity and joy; at wo[illegible]rably embarrassing. The simple chants and weak rock variations sung in ugly ways belong in the street, not in a small cubicle. The songs are utterly simple affairs whose meters can be figured out by scanning the lyrics. Try it:

The Pope smokes dope, God gave him the grass
The Pope smokes dope, he likes to smoke in mass
The Pope smokes dope, he's a groovy head
The Pope smokes dope, the Pope smokes dope.

God is high on mescaline,
Satan's high on smack
Pope in Rome get stoned on grass, Jesus freaks are back
Jesus Christ a super-hippie never shot up junk
Popes in Rome get stoned alone, priests in church get drunk.

Imagine the most Brooklyn cab driver getting drunk and yowling out his favorite school fight songs and you'll have an idea of what David Peel sounds like. It's all kind of sad.

This album will always be an interesting footnote to musical history, as I can't think of any other album John Lennon has produced outside his own. Of course you can give your parents fiendish nightmares by playing them *The Pope Smokes Dope* as it contains embodiments of some of the worst fears of straights. I mean, "I'm proud to be a New York City hippie/I'm proud of living with the cock-A-roaches/I'm proud of living in a garbage can" is almost guaranteed to drive them to feats of passion.

It all boils to this: what a-peel the album has lies in Peel's limited writing talents, and I judge only five out of the twelve songs on here to be interesting enough to stand up to repetition.

The new Quicksilver album *Comin' Thru* is awful. Ever since Dino Valenti, a self-styled folksinger that couldn't sing, joined the group, it's been down, down, down. Their last three Valenti albums at least had something interesting that served to negate Dino's presence and make them only half bad. It might be a nice piano run by Nicky Hopkins, or a fine cover, or four or five good songs, usually written by someone other than Dino. Sad to say, *Comin' Thru* has none of these. Nicky has been replaced by a fine name, Chuck Steaks, but little talent, and it turns out that all songs on the album were written or co-written by Dino, save one.

That cut, "Doin' Time In The U.S.A." is the *only* worthwhile song on the record with its Santana multi-rhythms and soaring harmonies. All the rest sounds like stoned-out-California sunshine freaky Muzak. Dino's off-key, off-pitch warbling about his black cat mojo gets offensive after awhile. Italian voodoo mojo anyone? With an insipid tune here, horns stolen from Van Morrison there, *Comin' Thru* is a sure bet for my "worst ten" album list.

Even the cover art has degenerated to a murky panache of horsemaidensnature.

Actually there was a dramatic foreshadowing in terms of this album's Valenti-rankness. Inside the cover is a list of credits of the people who played on the album.

Topping off the list is DINO VALENTI, while the rest are written in normal lettering, like Gary Duncan.

My next door neighbor is a Beatle nut, and explains away Lennon's producing David Peel by saying that "John's always been interested in weird stuff, you know." Right, but I just can't think of any excuse for Quicksilver's interest in Dino Valenti.

Interested in writing record reviews? Contact Kenny Suiin at the Poor Richard's branch of the Collegian office.

Albums

One Of Two Isn't Bad

By JEFF CLAYTON

Deuce: Rory Gallagher; Atco SD 7004

This album really is terrible. Rory, as you will remember, used to play lead for the ill-fated Irish blues band Taste. Taste hung around for a couple of albums, having been discovered in a little dingy smokey pub and declared promising, blah, blah, and then everyone lost interest and the band broke up amid shouting scenes, leaving Rory to fend for himself. He chose to repeat the old Taste format, hiring considerably less distinguished bass and drum men, and bucking for a little of that superstar status. Too bad. Taste had a certain drive to it, but this bunch has--nothing.

For an aspiring superstar guitar, Rory hasn't got that much to offer. His sole contribution to the literature is the development of a well-controlled ultra-high little squeaky overtone which he uses to good advantage in something like two of his limp compositions. Otherwise, he's technically facile and conceptually pretty barren. It's a shame, when he seems like such a nice guy. On stage he works quite obviously hard. He's eager to please. But his guitar is so *thin*--never has a Name-operated Fender sounded so powerless. When you remember the density and texture achieved by our Hendrixes and Claptons and Allmans and Wests and so on...the Gallagher slide sounds a little better nourished, but the chops are *sooo* pedestrian...just not very effective...

Anyway, how do you feel about some guy who sits in a smouldering little city in the Emerald Isle with a Levi jean jacket on his back and a Stratocaster in his lap singing about how he misses the delta, and how he's a riverboat gambler with the jack of hearts, and how he's done time in Sing-Sing. A lot of people in the UK feel that, by God, *this* is the *blues*. People here, too, maybe. Don't you get a little twinge when the Stones turn on their phoney Southern accent? It just ain't right.



Rory Gallagher

I'd be perfectly willing to take this kind of cultural blood-sucking from Rory, except he's got nothing to say for himself. He's just repeating the old formulas. To be strictly fair, the last two tracks "Out of My Mind" and "Crest of a Wave" almost get off the ground. But not quite. He can't sing, either.

What A Bloody Long Day It's Been: Ashton, Gardner, Dyke & Co.; Capitol SMAS-862

These are some London lads with somewhat more on the ball. Tony Ashton's vocals are pretty arresting; he can sing or scream with equal authority, and his keyboards are kinda nice, too. In fact, all the boys show good technique and the production is also what it should be. The sound is what you'd expect to get if you mixed nasty fuzz-tone chordal rock guitar with a super-smooth British pop horn section and a honky-tonk piano, and it grows and grows on you.

Here's why some people have been saying nice things about this record. The first side is remarkably solid for a first LP. "It's Agonna Be High Tonight" and "It's a Drag, I'm a Drag" lead off, two strong cuts 180 degrees apart. The first is a pleasant ditty you could easily imagine Tom Rush or someone doing, and it's such as you might want to put on for the little woman when she comes over, but "Tit's a Drag"--gosh. This is the most violent, overtly threatening piece in at least two weeks. Leaves Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper in its wake for sheer physical *threat*, though those two have their own strengths, God knows. Here, frantic horns perform tight runs over a bass of such momentum that it bulldozes everything in its path. Everything. The edge that Ashton puts on his voice is equally devastating. Lyric, arrangement, both impressive. It won't cause your eardrums and knees to dissolve simultaenously in helpless hot rushes, but if you sit down and put it on, it will slowly and professionally push you up against the opposing wall. It may be refined, but it's bigger than you are. Turn it up.

"Still Got a Long Way to Go" is another surreal country mush-mouth song with lots to recommend it. Definitely something good here. "Falling Song" is a jazz-oriented reformer's lament, at times akin to some sugary Chicago numbers. I wish they hadn't done what they did with the strings, but there's still a lot of lean meat on the track.

Side Two is the dark side. "Ballad of the Remo Four" is tuneful pop with a blues slant, and "Rock and Roll Boogie Woogie" is exactly what you think it is. Fair-to-good. "Got to Get Back to You" is like watered down Van Morrison, and pretty forgettable. The title track hands pretty heavy on one intriguing little passage, but it comes through alive and kicking. Nice British pop. Not so the last: "I'm Going to a Place" is four minutes of opulent mush. On the whole, however, it's not a bad performance a-tall, and next time I see something of theirs I'll give it some close scrutiny, whereas I might have said, "Who's this?"

Worth A Few Hard Earned Francs



PARIS ENCOUNTER-Gary Burton & Stephane Grappelli
By BILL KROLL

The cover of this record has a picture of Stephane Grappelli and Gary Burton with big smiles on their faces and they've got good reason to be smiling.

"Paris Encounter" is a very different album. On one hand we have a 29-year-old American vibraphonist, and on the other, a 64-year-old French violinist - a pretty unlikely combination, but when they get together they put down some pretty nice sounds.

Before hearing the album, the first thing that came to my mind was the Jean-Luc Ponty - Frank Zappa team - up on "King Kong", but the two records are actually worlds apart (although both are quite good). For one thing, the only jazz violinists that I was familiar with were Ponty and Sugarcane Harris and they both play *electric* violin. Since Burton's music is a little more subdued, Grappelli does not need this extra amplification and the sound is quite different, which results in a very refreshing change. Also, Burton and Grappelli play in a more conventional jazz vein and use only a small combo (vibes, violin, bass, and drums), while Ponty and Zappa do considerably more experimenting with instrumentation.

Probably the best things on the album are the up-tempo numbers including "Daphne" (written by jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt), "Coquette", and even an old Bobby Vee tune called "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." On these sides, both Burton and Grappelli throw off some remarkably clean licks, however, on some of the slower, blue numbers, things occasionally drag, but not really that much. "Sweet Rain" is one of these slow tunes that really shines with Gary's vibes nicely conveying that vague feeling of sadness a rainy day can bring.

The main problems with this album are the sidemen and the recording itself. Steve Swallow is on electric bass and he also wrote several of the songs on the record; his playing is at least adequate and on most cuts is a good deal better, but the drumming of Bill Goodwin leaves much to be desired. Since neither the violin nor the vibes are very good rhythm instruments, when one solos, the other is often found resting. The meter on these solos can get pretty far out or be altogether non-existent, which leaves the bass and drums to establish the rhythm pattern of the piece. The bass can be ruled out in most instances since it is usually doing extended runs. Nevertheless, the job rests pretty squarely on the shoulders of Bill Goodwin, and on almost every number, he seems to be struggling vainly to set up a coherent rhythm.

Another big flaw is the manner in which the drums are recorded. It sounds like they are being played in some distant cave and if you listen closely, you can actually hear an echo on the drums which sounds totally ridiculous. Add this to the fact that 95% of Goodwin's strokes are on the hi-hat and cymbals and what you get is a constant "SshhSshhsshh" in the background with an occasional tap on the snare. So many times I wanted to hear a nice authoritative "whump" on the bass drum, but I don't think I heard more than three light taps throughout the entire record.

If you've ever heard Dave Brubeck's drummer, Alan Dawson, or if you saw Charles Crosby drumming for Rasahn Roland Kirk last week, you'll immediately notice the difference. These men realize that the assorted drums in a drum kit are there to be used. In fact, Kirk has one guy on stage who only plays tambourine, maracas, etc. to help establish the rhythm.

Now I realize that jazz doesn't require the steady, repetitive patterns of rock music, and I'm not saying that Goodwin should resort to Ginger Baker-type histrionics, but he should lay down some sort of stable beat.

This defect is really too bad, because the record is a potentially great one. About all you can do to alleviate the problem is to cut back on the treble somewhat, but this is not totally satisfactory because it takes some of the bite off of those beautiful violin lines.

So, if you can put up with the drums (they're more noticeable in some places than others), this record features some fine work by two great artists and it might be well worth your while to shell out a few hard earned francs for "Paris Encounter."

A Fine Jazz Rock Group

"Cold Blood" by COLD BLOOD (Reprise)
By BILL DENSMORE

This is the third album from the jazz based group and with the exception of two songs which suffer from over-production, is a consistent effort. This time around, Lydia Pense, the group's lead singer, has surpassed plain sexiness to become a truly powerful performer.

The first *Cold Blood* album was funky, and included some fine organ chords and lengthy cuts. It was also the debut lp for a label called "San Francisco" which only released five or six lp's before it folded. After the second *Cold Blood* album, "Sisyphus", a generally repetitive and boring album which included the much played "Too Many People", the group must have realized the pattern they had fallen into. Now they're on a new label with a new producer and arranger-Donny Hathaway, whose own recent live lp is a monumental achievement in low-key electric piano. Two Hathaway tunes found their way to this new *Cold Blood*, "You Had To Know", and "Valdez in the Country".



"You Had To Know" is soul all the way, with a piano introduction just like many recent Aretha Franklin tunes. Miss Pense sounds like a mature Donny Osmond; her voice is as pure, but better controlled. Here's a tune you'd expect to hear on a snowy morning driving through downtown Boston listening to WBZ.

"Valdez in the Country" is unlikely Hathaway. It's a three- and three-quarter minute instrumental with solo sax and trombone. It's beginning is *Cold Blood*'s token attempt at duplicating *Santana*'s sound- but they succeed. Everything falls into place on this cut, an appropriate one for the final song on the second side. This one you'd expect to hear on a sunny afternoon driving through downtown Boston listening to WBZ-FM.

While *Cold Blood* has always had good arrangements, they sometimes lacked the initial quality material to make the arrangements work. With Donny Hathaway's two unique additions, and James Taylor's "Lo and Behold" the group now has enough material to prevent this lp from being boring.

"Lo and Behold" has been interpreted twice before by Kate Taylor and Tracy Nelson respectively, but I think I like Lydia Pense's attempt the best. She's got as much range as Tracy Nelson but employs it less dramatically. Miss Pense lets the able musicians of the group work *with* her instead of *behind* her, and the result is strongest assertion of the song yet, "Everybody's talking 'bout the gospel story/Some shall sink and some shall rise."

"Down to the Bone" follows "Lo and Behold" but is connected to it by an organ bridge. This an original, as are the other six songs on the album. Most of it suffers from altogether ordinary guitar work though the lyrics are catchy.

"My Lady Woman", "No Way Home", and "Inside Your Soul" are pleasant but undistinguished. They neither add to nor detract from the overall quality of the album. "All My Honey", though is different. "Honey" refers to a seductiveness which Lydia Pense aptly conveys on this cut.

"I can feel you commin', and it
won't be long;
My heart is runnin', and my
love is strong,
But it's right, don't you know
it's all right;
When you wake up, you
won't be alone--
You can take all of my
honey..."

I guess what I miss on this album is the blues side of *Cold Blood* typified by "Let Me Down Easy" on the first album they released. *Cold Blood* has become another jazz-rock group-but a fine one at that. If you can listen to jazz-rock then there'll be no disagreement between you and this album.

Numbed At The Paramount

Live Performance: The Allman Brothers and Dr. John in concert at the Paramount Theatre, Springfield, April 22, 1972.

BY MIKE KOSTEK

This was the concert originally scheduled for April 6, but Greg Allman took sick, and it had to be postponed until last Thursday night.

As usual, the Springfield crowd was its stupid, drunken, obnoxious, ugly self. However, the seats were reserved this time so there was less of the football-rugby action outside the door. Since we went to the ten o'clock show, most of the nasty, ugly, super-repellant ones, the Funker Boogie Rippled Red teenyboppy bent on having a "good time" went to the seven o'clock show. This is not to imply that the over-sixteen set at the ten o'clock show had much more sense or musical appreciation, but somehow there seemed to be a more civil atmosphere in the hall, but then again I must be getting numbed to Springfield.

At 10:30 (a half hour wait is pretty good time for the Paramount) Dr. John's band began to play. I was very interested to see how Dr. John would translate his Mardi Gras-funky-wry humored-voodoo songs into a live show. His band consisted of sax, drums, guitar, organ and another partial drum set whose "special guest drummer" was Jai Johnny Johanson, second drummer for the Allman Brothers.

The band was beating out a funky blues, and the terrible singer was telling us that "Docta Jawhn will be a-comin' on now. Here he comes! Here he comes!"



And sure and he did. Dr. John Creaux (a.k.a. Mac Rebennack) knows that half of any live performance is of course the visual impact (why else do The Who and the Stones carry on so?). Only a color movie camera could do justice in describing Mac as he swung, trotted, funked and boogied out onto the stage, leading his two girl choir and a bass player. But oh my brothers the good Doctor! Even from RGHT S 119 he was a visual delight, so resplendent was he in white tuxedo, silk vest, white ruffled shirt, silver boots, black tie, black cape with red velvet lining, thin silver chain around his neck and sporting a top hat with a carnation and tall yellow feather and of course a white double-tipped cane. Dr. John Creaux, the impeccable Southern gentleman had come to play!

To start things off, he reached for his electric mandolin and went way back across five or six years to the first song on the first side of his first album, the infamous reputation-maker, "Gris-Gris Gumbo Ya Ya." I remembered the first time I had ever heard the record, years before. I remember that *VOICE*, so low and evil and errie. So much dark voodoo in that spoken intro: "They cawl me Docta Jawn, known as the Night Trippa. I got some gris-gris here in my sack that will cure all yo' ills."

I couldn't wait to see the effect the song would have on the audience. "He'll show 'em" I thought, "Just wait until he gets those voodoo chants going and that deep dark schized-out Leon Russell voice of his. That should really wow these creeps."

The opening chords of "Gris-Gris" concluded, and the Doctor made ready to say his piece. But the sound that came out was flat and powerless! And the music was all wrong! The single most powerful part of John's recorded work is the interplay between him and his great female choruses. Here he had only two in the chorus, and they came up sadly lacking the power punch that Dr. John's crazy cajun music needs so badly. The final strike was the mixing. The instruments were out of proper perspective as the two drummers emerged most clearly, then the bass. Dr. John's voice and piano, the two most important parts of his music, were lost in a wimpy mash of sound. It takes perfect elements to make his voodoo atmosphere work, and a bad-voiced Doctor coupled with one-too-few in the chorus coupled with only a fair mix coupled with a poor sound system makes for an ineffective hour of pleasant music.

One good moment came when he said "My chops are givin' out, but we got to keep on keeping' on, so we'll just get a little fonk in the air," and he sat down and played some fine rag-time boogie rockers. Good plunking.

The Doctor's performance was typified by his "Patriotic Flag-Waiver." When he sang "Send all them Commie draft-resisters over to Vietnam/You know if they protest over there Dr. John won't give a damn" his voice was too burned out to give the needed inflection and raucous subtlety to make it plain he was role-playing, and I'm sure that half of the audience thought he was some crazy Fascist. Anyway, most dismissed Mac as a lukewarm opening act, which is a shame, as he could have been tremendous with a good voice and proper sound planning.

His departure was as spectacular as his entrance, with the band playing his rolliking "Mardi Gras Day" as Mac took out his red silk handkerchief and swung it round and round his head Preservation Hall Jazz Band-New Orleans-Mardi Gras style as he swing, trotted, funked and boogied out.

Although he was severely hampered by all of the aforementioned problems, it was still a joy to be able to experience a little Southern "fonk" and New Orleans soul. A beautiful hour.

But it was the Allmans that everyone came to see, and so they came on stage to tumultuous applause at the witching hour and whipped into their perennial opener, "Statesboro Blues." The crowd went nuts and fell all over itself trying to stand up and leap into the aisles.

After Dr. John's subdued set, the Allman crew came on like gangbusters. The Doctor's reception had been only a shade more than perfunctory, but they were wild and unabashed for the Allmans.

If you have any of the records of the Brothers recorded live then you know how they sounded, as they recreated their live sound exactly as on the records. They were crisp and clear and perfectly mixed. Each instrument could be heard in proper context.

Power is the word, and they've got it and know how to use it well. Always a guitar-bassed band, they have been slowed by Duane Allman's death, but the band was still tight and exciting as they ran through some of their classic numbers: "One Way Out," "Stormy Monday," "Done Somebody Wrong," and "You Don't Love Me." About six fools in the crowd yelled themselves hoarse calling for "Blue Sky," but the only thing they played from the *Eat A Peach* album was "Ain't Wastin' Time No More."

As time and the songs went by it became obvious that the star of the show would be Dickie Betts, the lead guitar player in departed Duane's spot, and who plays extraordinarily clean and crisply. In almost every number Dickie would step out with some fine runs which would set the audience a-howling.

Of course the obvious comparisons between the old and new bands must be made, and since Duane was about the best guitar player in America, Mr. Betts has a lot to prove. Before the band had a great bench strength with Dickie on rhythm guitar stepping in whenever he could, and it made for great variety without stretching anyone's ability. In a way it's like the Beatles' singing. Together it was so nice to hear their varied harmonies and trading off as lead singer on different cuts. Now that they each make solo albums it's not so pleasant to hear the same voice singing every cut on an album. So it seems that the boys are a bit less super, less powerful without Duane. Duane seemed to be constantly bubbling with a certain fire and recklessness and came out with about ten ideas a second. In contrast, Dickie plays cool, carefully calculated guitar lines and seems to come up with about eight ideas a second.

As long as they continue to play the same type of material, e.g. power based bluesrock, I'm afraid that they will never be as good without Duane. Still damn good though.

The concert ended much too soon, after a mere hour (surely one of the shortest Allman concerts in history, as they are infamous for their four hour sets). However, they had to catch a plane and left the audience howling for much more.

It was an abrupt ending, for their killer number was their last, "Whippin' Post," which was a twenty minute showcase for Betts as he showed amazing skill with slide guitar. A great, great performance by all, with Greg Allman changing the last line from "Good Lord I feel like I'm dyin' " to "Everybody knows there's no such thing as dyin'." I could almost believe that all of the crazies there knew and felt what he meant.

NEW RELEASES

The Pope Smokes Dope--David Peel and the Lower East Side (Apple) (produced by John Lennon)
Rockpile--Dave Edmonds (London)
L.A. Midnight--B.B. King (ABC)
Lou Reed (RCA)
Chicken Shack (London)
T. Rex (Warner Bros.)
The Jeff Beck Group (Epic)
"Woman is the Nigger of the World"/"Sisters O' Sisters"--a new single by Yoko Ono
High Country--Dreams (Warner Bros.)
Dirt--Paul Kelly (Reprise)
Crazy Lady--Joyce Emerson (Reprise)
Looking Glass (Epic)
Instant Death--Eddie Harris (Atlantic)
Smith-Perkins-Smith (Island)
Flash (Soverign)

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMA
CINEMA I
MASH
R
7 - 9
Welcome Home Soldier Boy
R
7 - 9
CINEMA II
"THE HOT ROCK"
GP
7:15 - 9:15
Big "Y" Plaza
King St.
Northampton
586-3209

The Lone Ranger Rides Tonight
with the
LITTLE RASCALS
at Thom 104
7:30 & 9:30
.50

Movie Calendar
Sunday, April 30
Claude Berris THE TWO OF US
CC AUDITORIUM — 50¢ — 7:00 and 9:00
Thursday, May 4
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
S.U. BALLROOM — 50¢ — 7:00 and 8:45
Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7
Andy Warhol's Latest Film WOMEN IN REVOLT
C.C. AUDITORIUM — $1.00 — 7:00 and 9:00

Van Ronk : Nobody Listened





Little Latin Larry At "Home"

By JIM LAVRAKAS

Dave Van Ronk

Dave Van Ronk walked out onto the stage at Smith College rolling drunk last Friday night. From the start his performance at Green Hall was as much like his performance at UMass last year as A State of the Union Address is to the Dean Martin Show. It was one of those singularly strange concerts that many people found a complete waste of time while other people understood that by listening less to the music and more to the drunken illuminations of Van Ronk they would come to know a sad yet wise old "folk singer" of a distinctive kind.

Van Ronk's stay on stage was a short one with his moods changing frequently and his music following his moods. Rarely did he cater to the shallow audience who demanded "Cocaine Blues" nonstop throughout his performance. The crowd was utterly rude (not due to any excess of dope or alcohol as was the case at other area concerts) walking up and down the aisles while he was trying to perform and throwing catcalls at the same time. One cute fellow amused his friends with the witticism that Van Ronk was nothing but a "fat troll". Witty indeed.

Sometimes he would laugh at a statement he had just made; his laugh was a mucuous-smothered wheeze that blew forth and made one shiver. Yet, because his time on stage was full of fearful and funny surprises about a sensitive and frustrated man the time "wasted" listening to him was really well spent.

"What the hell are you doing here?" he said to open his performance. "Mr. Nixon is killing people and you're sitting here to see me...I'm not impressed." His voice had slowly assumed a reproachful tone. He attempted to start his first song but only succeeded in huffing and puffing and making stupid faces (to the delight of the cretinic crowd) while his fingers moved clumsily up and down the neck of his guitar.

"I have a theory," he said. He recounted a vision he had had of Nixon and Kissinger strategy talking. Kissinger told the President that the enemy must be "neutralized", and that now was the time to resume the bombing of North Vietnam. Kissinger then pointed out to the President, so said Van Ronk, that now was the time to start because "Van Ronk is on the road." What connection he was trying to make was anybody's guess. The story was, to say the least, unintelligible, yet it was just one of the many incomprehendible statements he made concerning his feelings about the War and his involvement in the protest.

He told the audience that he was, in fact, financially forced to leave the city. He then asked the audience if they were going to be in New York the next day. It was disturbing to hear him lambaste the crowd (god knows they deserved it, however) for not going to New York and stayed to listen to him instead. (After his performance, when asked if he wanted to be in New Yor, he said, "Yeh, I want to be there but I can't make it, I can't make it. I've got this road tour". One was never really quite sure how seriously he took the whole issue because of his intoxicated thoughts and his inability to give concrete reasons for his not being there.)

Suddenly hysterical, he screamed, "That pig can't do this!" It was a violent outburst that frightened people. The crowd assumed that by "pig" he meant the President, and by "can't do this" he meant the stepped-up bombing of the North. But who could tell?

He quieted down just as suddenly and played his first son, "One Meatball". His voice was loud, and strong, and typically brittle. It was wonderful to hear him in such good form considering the state his metabolism was in.

He went into another screamer, "Go Down Hanna", immediately. After the first two songs he spoke again. "It's nice to see gangs back in New York again. I used to be in a gang." Then somehow connecting this thought with his next he said, "I like the Viet Cong, man. I like their style." He wheezed out a laugh and then went into a dumb version of "Would You Like To Swing On A Star". He dwelled on the chorus with 'or would you rather be a PIG?" with relish.

"Balless Wonder" was preceeded with several dumb faces which the crowd condescended to laugh at. He made the song hard-hitting and a real shocker. Screaming the chorus "now I'm a fucking hero", he brought forth a real bitterness.

Van Ronk promised at the start that his set would be a short one ("there's a rock and roll band warming up behind me", he said, "what do you want to hear me for?"). The crowd once again demanded "Cocaine Blues", his own song which he sarcastically termed "that plastic monument", and when they did not shut up he ignored them and played the beautiful "He Was A Friend Of Mine". He finished his set with "River To Skate Away On" and when the crowd yelled for his return he came back with a wry smile on his face with which he launched into what was by far the most tight, serious, and ultimately, the finest song of the evening, "Song Of The Wandering Angus". He never did brake down and play "Cocaine Blues"-which was a point in his favor.

After he left it was a short time before the commercial and superfluous McKendree Spring came on. Behind the stage it was sad to see Van Ronk, a huge man, towering over all the little drunken stupids, one fellow trying to drag him off to a bar while one young lady attempted to drag him off to her bed. No one was, or had, taken him, seriously (as he had complained earlier in his set). They were grabbing for a piece of him and it was sad to see his half hearted resistance. It would have been more profitable and lasting to have horded some kind of momento other than a hunk of his flesh. For as anybody knows, unlike a memory, flesh just rots away.

Little Latin Larry

Little Latin Larry must have read Frank Baglione on Little Latin Larry, yet he somehow managed to return on Saturday night and entertain his UMass fans. His show was as fun and fine as ever with slight revisions, however, to appease the close-approaching-thirty-year-old members of the crowd. Larry and the Hord returned with a little of Frank's advice, criticism, that is, guiding their show.

The changes in Larry's show were few and subtle, not extreme enough perhaps for some people's taste. The Campus Center crowd loved him anyway, per usual. One of the Latinaires was missing and the music played was mor common to the era Larry and Company tried to portray.

Elvis Presley, the "King of Rock and Roll", Larry called him although Little Richard would certainly dispute that, was the main source of Larry's time warp goodies backwards two decades. "You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog" was the most typical and memorable Presley song. Larry put on his usual stage show with his "main man" ignoring Baglione's earlier cynical observation and reverently getting down on one knee to hand Larry his towel.

Larry's show contrasted sharply with the show put on by the "Fabulous Feces", an obscene group of musicians that hails from Boston. They just could not entertain that crowd of yesteryear. The crowd showed that they were truly "in character" as they shouted "dirty hippie faggots" as "Feces" left the stage.

Larry returned smug and triumphant to the joyous crowd proving once again that there is no better advantage than that of the home court.

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Basic Audio

The Literature Of Hi-Fi

BY FRANK JOHNSON

Good scholarship dictates the inclusion of a bibliography at the end of a research paper, where sources may be identified that contain information not endemic to the writer's own. I would be remiss if I did not annotate this column to provide further information for interested readers.

Many readers have asked me privately how I got started in audio in the first place. I usually answer them in terms of the following incidental history; I am including it because it is relevant to our discussion. In so doing, this history will explain why the following bibliography will be helpful.

I first became seriously interested in audio in 1964. At that time I had had no electronics background and only a strong interest in music to guide my ear. I began my study of hi-fi with two basic methods: 1.) I sent away for a Lafayette radio catalogue, and 2.) I purchased the various audio periodicals which contained surveys, ads, and test reports so as to get an idea of the general cost of a good hi-fi system.

The Lafayette catalogue, and its comapnion the Allied/Radio Shack catalogue, offers an excellent introduction to the average price of a good component system, and they also contain much information on how to go about buying accessories and parts for an existing hi-fi rig. They are factual, up-to-date, and, best of all, free (except for a $0.06 postcard). Browse through them at your leisure; get an idea of the language of hi-fi, the meaningful specifications, and the various manufacturers that make component hi-fi gear. Write to: Lafayette Radio Electronics, 111 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, N.Y. 11791, or drop in at the newly-opened store here in Amherst. For Allied/Radio Shack, the address is 2725 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Texas 76107, and there is an associate store on Rte. 9 between Amherst and Belchertown, which might stock the catalogue.

In the second category, magazines generally provide the most detailed and up-to-date coverage of new products; they also provide test reports that the catalogues do not. There are a variety of electronics-related magazines available, ranging from *Kiplinger's Changing Times* to *Popular Science*. In the following pages, I am listing only the purely hi-fi oriented magazines which concentrate on audio every month (or quarter, depending on circulation). I am also providing a capsule review of each journal's organization and effectiveness, as well as details about subscriptions.

Recently I submitted a manuscript on different listening trends overseas to a British publisher. I was motivated to do this because there are clear-cut differences between U.S. and British hi-fi systems. In general, the British favor do-it-yourself techniques and stress mechanical aptitude, rather than cost-no-object systems. The emphasis is on economy and performance, rather than gloss or cost. Knowledgeable audiophiles often prefer to subscribe to British publications for these reasons. Although the line voltage is different and most of the components are not available for the home market, the articles are generally superior and well-written.

For these reasons, I heartily endorse an overseas subscription to a newly-formed audio magazine in Britain, *Popular Hi-Fi*. It comes out monthly, and the cost of a subscription, while not excessive, has increased recently because of the dollar devaluation. A sea mail subscription generally arrives 3 weeks late, but it's the only economical means of getting the magazine to you. The emphasis in this exceedingly fine journal is on home setups and its pages contain many helpful tips and readers' contributions. It would be highly recommended if only for a cultural analysis. A sea mail 1-yr subscription costs about $12, and it is available from: Haymarket Publishing Ltd., Gillow House, 5 Winsley Street, London, England (U.K.). This is perhaps the best consumer-oriented semi-technical hi-fi publication available.

Another excellent and more readily-accessible publication is *Audio*, a monthly U.S. journal that dates back, in various forms, to *Radio* magazine in 1917. It is styled: "The Authoritative Magazine About High Fidelity," and each month it lives up to its own (and others') expectations. Many readers might find some of the more complicated and technical articles hard to follow, but the test reports are generally the most comprehensive in the industry, and are performed by leading experts (C.G. McProud, Leonard Feldman) not necessarily connected to the magazine itself. Every month industry representatives contribute excellent technical articles, some of which are worth the entire cost of the magazine in terms of their very high scholarship. *Audio* stresses electronics and soft-pedals music and record reviews. A 1-yr. subscription costs $5, and it is available from: North American Publishing Co., 134 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Penna. 19107. It is also available on some (not all) newstands. Strongly recommended.



In descending order of excellence in matters pertaining to audio, *High Fidelity* would follow next. It is published by Billboard Publications, and comes in two forms: the regular edition, and the "Musical America" edition. The former is directed more at audio and recordings, while the latter is aimed at providing additional information about music and performances. Unless one keeps up regularly with continental music events, the former is to be preferred. *High Fidelity* features generally quite informative articles, and its test facilities are among the most elaborate in the industry. It is hampered by an overabundance of advertisements (how else could they make money?), quite a number of questionable record reviews, and a 1-1 coverage of both audio and classical music. This method of presentation risks alienation of patrons to both camps, and because of this and other reasons, *Audio* is to be preferred. A 1-yr. subscription costs $8, from Subscription Dept., *High Fidelity*, P. O. Box 14156, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214.

Stereo Review, put out by the Ziff-Davis Publishing Group, is very similar to *High Fidelity*, and it is its closest competitor. Its audio articles and test reports sometimes duplicate those of the other magazines, and frequently show radically different and contradictory findings. Julian Hirsch, who performs the test reports, is prone to dismiss a product with the phrase "the best of its kind we have ever tested" with faithful repetition, month after month. Its testing equipment is often not capable of measuring the capabilities of some products, and this fact is acknowledged in the test reports. The editor, William Anderson, writes as if he were on a perpetual ego-trip; the musical editor, James Goodfriend, tends towards musical snobbery (although he is a very capable writer). Larry Klein sarcastically answers serious technical questions, and Rex Reed, irascible theatre and movie critic, is delegated to the task of denegrating just about every record he reviews. Some articles in *Stereo Review* are informative and well-written, but on the average, its performance is definitely second-rate. A 1-yr. subscription costs $7, and it is available from: *Stereo Review*, circulation dept., P. O. Box 1099, Flushing, N.Y. 11352.

Two notable small-circulation publications that might interest serious audiophiles are: *The Audio Amateur*, a quarterly roundup of construction plans and technical tips featuring regular contributions from Reginald Williamson and P. Baxandall, noted British audio authorities. The subscription rates are $5 for 4 issues, from: *Audio Amateur*, 317 Dickinson Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. 19081. Another limited-circulation journal of interest is the *Hi-Fi Newsletter*, Box 593, Hialeah, Fla. 33011. A 1-yr subscription to this very informative little magazine, which is recommended more towards the advanced or serious audiophile, costs $7.50.

Magazines fulfill the important task of providing regular coverage of new products and important audio developments. The weakness of relying on them is occasional manufacturers' rhetoric and inaccuracy. To fill the gaps, the following comprehensive bibliography is suggested.

Acoustic Research puts out two very informative books on audio which are now classics, having first appeared well over a decade ago. They each cost $1, and no home stereo system should be without them. Some valuable information for the audio series was researched from them. The first is entitled "High Fidelity Systems," by Roy F. Allison, vice-president of AR, (1963) New York: Dover Publications. It is basically a manual for proper operation of a home music system. A more advanced companion volume is Edgar Villchur's "Reproduction of Sound"(1962) New York: Dover Publications, directed more towards the theory of audio reproduction. Both are good buys for the money.

A rather dated but still eminently useful book, which covers virtually all aspects of hi-fi, is the *Hi-Fi Stereo Handbook* by William F. Boyce (1961); New York: Howard Sams Co. This volume is a comprehensive background that elucidates both the simple and the complex subjects which magazines and many other books do not. Although its age renders it more useful to a vacuum-tube-oriented approach, much information is quite relevant nonetheless.

For an electricity background, the following book is recommended, but it may be out of print: "Radio Electronics Made Simple," by Martin Schwartz (1956) Mineola, N.Y.: Ameco Publishing Corp. In uncomplicated but quite readable language it describes the intricacies of AM radio transmission and simple amplifiers, plus elementary circuits. For a brilliant analysis of the complexities associated with FM multiplexing, read Norman Crowhurst's "Fm Stereo Multiplexing" (1961) New York: Rider Publications. His comprehensive but abstruce *Understanding Hi-Fi Circuits* (1957) New York: Gernsback Library, is less useful, but offers an insight to vacuum-tube amplifier circuitry.

A classic on the subject, Abraham B. Cohen's *Hi-Fi Loudspeakers & Enclosures* (1956) New York: Rider Publications, is entirely authoritative, and is a "must" for the interested amateur who wants to build his own enclosures. At the end of the book several construction details are provided for those handy with wood. It costs $5. For help in reading those seemingly incomprehensible electronics schematics, "Read Electronics Diagrams" (1956) New Augusta, Ind.: Editors & Engineers Publishers, is recommended.

TV and radio servicemen usually keep a copy of the latest RCA Receiving Tube Manual (or the companion, RCA Transistor Manual) on hand for date on tubes and transistors. For $1.25, these books are probably the most technical data you can buy for the money. Electrical values and circuits are included in them, and they are available from RCA Technical Publications, Harrison, N.J. Their complexity, however, would tend to restrict their use to potential engineers or servicemen. They are still good to keep on hand if needed.

The above bibliography is by no means definitive, and it is suggested that interested audiophiles consult local bookstores or hi-fi shops for additional and possibly superior, works. Lastly, occasionally consult consumers' publications such as *Consumers Reports*, but don't place too much faith in the findings; recently CR has been involved in several lawsuits for misrepresentation of fact and unsolicited sarcasm. Finally, always pay attention to what the dealer tells you, but don't let him do your thinking for you. He knows the intricacies of many products probably better than you ever will, because he makes his living selling them. However, when it comes to selecting your own components, rely on several sources, not any one in particular.

Next week we'll offer a brief article on minor trouble-shooting. Also, there is a pending condensation of all the Poor Richard's audio series in the form of a single manuscript, to be published probably next fall. For those of you who are interested, this series was a revision of a previous book I have written on the subject, and, depending on the interest of both the public and the publisher, I hope to have it available as a reference. Leave word in Poor Richard's office if you would be interested in purchasing such a book, which will be available in limited-edition, paper-bound form.

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6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Second In a Series — Next "YELLOW SUBMARINE"

Weekend (Continued)

gangster films and does so with what may be best labeled the biggest of them all. Nearly every last piece of Puzo's mammoth chronicle of the rise of an Italian Crime syndicate is present in this spectacularly refreshing three-hour entertainment. The film also marks the return of Marlon Brando as one of our leading film actors in the titled role, and the supporting performances from Al Pacino to James Cahn, are all equally fine. The film, like *The Last Picture Show*, shocks us into realizing just how good old-fashioned, straight-forward narrative can be.

The Hot Rock (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)

George Segal, Robert Redford, and Zero Mostel play a number of boobish jewel thieves in this generally likeable comedy adventure. The story concerns their attempt to steal a large diamond from the Brooklyn Museum and the complications which occur during their attempt. There is some fine acting, good camera work, but still nothing really exceptional beyond some good fun.

Investigation Of A Citizen Above Suspicion (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30)

An Italian political thriller which has received a far better critical reception than this boring and grating drama deserves. A police official murders his girlfriend for no apparent reason and in the end little value. The direction is fast and cumbersome, the script, recently nominated for an Oscar, was vague, and the acting was mediocre. Its most grating aspects were the incoherent structure and the pounding, noxious music score. Despite its accolades, such as a Grand Prize at Cannes in 1970, a much overrated film.

Klute (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

Jane Fonda gives the finest performance of her career as a high class call girl being terrorized by a perverted murderer. Donald Sutherland plays Klute, a midwestern detective who helps track down the murderer. The script is taut and evokes memory of the best of Hitchcock; unfortunately the direction, by Alan J. Paluka, is overly stylized and too melodramatic for the film to be exceptional. Still well worth seeing for Fonda's performance and its excellent evocation of New York's freaky milieu.

The Lion In Winter (Friday, Mahar, 7, 9, 11)

Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole match wits in this screen adaptation of William Goldman's dynamic, if not a bit too contemporary, look at the relationship between King Henry II and his Queen, Eleanor. The performances and the bitter rancor are marvelous to watch, even if they are probably historically inaccurate. The story concerns what happens when Henry calls back to England his three sons and his caged Queen to bitterly fight out who the aging king's heir will be. The dialogue sounds like misplaced Albee and the situations are as wry as they are entertaining. The performances are the film's chief virtues, especially when Hepburn and O'Toole are center-screen. O'Toole plays a much more mature and better thought out Henry than he played in the earlier *Becket* and Hepburn is her usual fully professional, completely captivating self in her Oscar-winning portrayal. The film is a large, entertaining historical pageant, well acted and plotted.

Macbeth (Palace Cinema, West Springfield)

Roman Polanski has re-created Shakespeare's classic story of murder, guilt and revenge with a flamboyant style that includes his own imaginative touches as well as a traditional rendition of plot. The film is visually stunning, but often astonishingly gory. Polanski revels in the grotesque with his usage of nude, misshapen witches, and in the sensual with his Lady Macbeth, who sleepwalks in the nude. The acting, for the most part is extremely well done, but without the dynamic force or strength of conviction necessary to do justice to Shakespeare's masterpiece.

M*A*S*H (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)

The most memorable film comedy of last year and the best military satire since Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* in 1964. Robert Altman has structured a loose, profane, comedy about the way three surgeons manage to keep their sanity during the Korean War. Their behavior may lead you to think the war was one big frat party, nonetheless their exploits are both hilarious and irreverent as they nearly quite literally shoot the bird at the Army. The scenes of gore occasionally shock the audience, but place the film in its right context. Featured are Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland, Tom Skeritt, and Sally Kellerman

Summer Of '42 (Calvin Theater, Northampton)

This nostalgic ode is quickly becoming this year's *Love Story* in terms of popularity. How a boy becomes a man, with a little help from Jennifer O'Neill, is seen in this rose-colored look at a young man's sexual awareness set one summer in Maine. Director Robert Mulligan has accomplished the rather difficult job of sustaining the same emotional tone throughout.

Sunday, Bloody, Sunday (Sunday, Academy of Music, Northampton)

John Schlesinger has had a career distinguished by fine films with remarkable performances. His latest film is remarkable in every way possible as it not only contains three of the finest performances of the year, but also the year's best script and the most successful directorial job. Schlesinger has captured every nuance of Penelope Gillait's wordy wonderfully entertaining script; *Sunday* explores human relationships to such a fine degree that it makes all other films look childish by comparison. The relationship explored is one between three people, two men and a woman. Bob Elkins, a young artist is having affairs with Alex, a young businesswoman, and Dr. Daniel Hirsch, a middle-aged physician. Peter Finch is finally given a role of deep complexities and handles it more than ably. Glenda Jackson plays Alex with a humorous mad restraint, finally escaping from being type cast as another loon, and Murray Head has the pivotal role of Bobby and makes quite an impressive debut with it.

Tales From The Crypts (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The first satisfying horror film in four years, or at least since *Night Of The Living Dead*, is this genuinely frightening, ingenious, and intelligent excursion into the supernatural. It is a set of five horror tales as five tourists trapped in a crypt are given visions of what they would do if released. Quite original and scary with a fine cast led by Ralph Richardson, Nigel Patrick, and Patrick Magee.

What's Up Doc? (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Peter Bogdanovich's second successful attempt at recreating the great style of the classic Hollywood directors, this time the witty, sophisticated comedies of Thirties. Here the director is Howard Hawkes and the film **What's Up Doc?** exemplifies most is his **Bringing Up Baby. The plots are** nearly the same; in the earlier version Cary Grant played a scatterbrained young man who becomes romantically intrigued with the sophisticated Katherine Hepburn. In this recreation, Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand attempt to replace these two masters at sophisticated comedy and fail quite simply in the process. Their failure at imitation though is refreshing and allows for their innate charms to shine, as does the comedy which is a supple blend of the sophisticated and slapstick and from the opening title sequence featuring Streisand singing Cole Porter's "You're the Top" and ends with Porky Pig saying, "That's all folks." The film is a reverent vibrant evocation of the great Hollywood comedies.

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AR ZA Speakers, $240.00 list pr.	$120.00 pair
Dual 1219 with deluxe DC/B, Shure M19E Cartridge $275.00 list,	$175.00
Marantz 26 Receiver, $220.00 list	$120.00
Dual CS 16 turntable, $130 list	$90.00
Marantz 7T Pre-Amp, $400. list	$199
Harman Kardon Citation 12, 120 watts of pure power, $300 list demo.	$199.00
Sony 366 D tape deck — $269 list demo.	$219.00
Panasonic AM — FM Cassette System, $250. list	$150.00
Realistic "El Cheapo" Cassette Deck, $100. list (it works too!)	$40.

BONUS — 3 Free Records with the purchase of any system this weekend.

SUPER BONUS — Nordmende Headphones, $11.95 list, only $5.00 with ANY purchase.

Weekend

Music

David Amram

Musician David Amram will be artist-in-residence at UMass Friday through May 5 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. He will present two public concerts in addition to seminars, lectures, and other programs.

Amram has been described as being comfortable in both Philharmonic Hall and Fillmore East. He is currently heavily involved in folk and eastern music and will offer a concert of this music Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at UMass. The concert is billed as David Amram and His Friends Sing Folk and Eastern.

Amram will be joined by his quartet for a jazz concert May 4 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets for the two public concerts and a full schedule of his activities may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, UMass, 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the door before each concert.

Some of Amram's activities during his residence are: a drop-in folk coffee house at the Blue Wall Cafeteria in the Campus Center at 10 p.m. Friday; a reception in the Campus Center at 5 p.m. Sunday; assembly program at Amherst Regional Junior High School 10 a.m. Monday; lecture on "No More Walls" in Thompson Tower 104 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Also: rap session at the Aesthetic Center, School of Education, 10 a.m. May 3; open jam session and improvisational workshop in Old Chapel, 6:30 p.m. May 3.

David Bromberg

David Bromberg, singer, songwriter, and composer, is making his final appearance at the Amherst Folklore Center tonight for two showings, 7:30 and 10:00. The music is easy low-down, shitkickin' bluegrass and Bromberg has established himself in the upper ranks as a fine guitar-picking country musician. The Columbia recording artist was once a studio sideman but has now earned his way into the spotlight of fully professional performances. -- Well worth it!

McKendree Spring

Mount Holyoke College will sponsor a free evening concert Saturday, April 29, at 8:00. Unfortunately the group performing is none other than the polluted McKendree Spring. They are no more than a crowd pleasing electronic band that offers little in the way of professional musicianship. Characterized mainly by the likes of an electric violin, McKendree Spring could hardly continue an act if there were to be a power shortage. If you like top-forty feedback you'll enjoy the nightmare, if you're after more tasteful sound, stay away.

Todd Rundgren

Todd Rundgren, Reprise recording artist, will be performing in a free concert Sunday afternoon at three o'clock near Alumni Stadium (South end). Being at one time the mainspring of the group Nazz, Rundgren is billed to be a crazy, fast-moving, fire-work fingered guitarist. His eight piece band may be found playing anything from the brightest Ravel to the heaviest of any electronics, however Rundgren himself is the performer to watch. Two Boston area groups, Keady, Smithline and Baltimore and Brother Ralph will fill the bill.

Symphony Band Concert

The UMass-Amherst Symphony Band under the direction of Larry Weed, director of bands, will present its final concert of the season Sunday.

David Amram will guest conduct his "King Lear Variations." Amram is musician-in-residence at UMass part of this spring semester, through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the UMass Fine Arts Council.

He has composed about 100 orchestral and chamber works, written two operas, and conducted about 100 symphony concerts. He plays eight instruments and was the choice of Leonard Bernstein to be the first composer in residence at the New York Philharmonic.

The Symphony Band will also perform a tone poem by William Schumann, "George Washington Bridge," and "Deserts" by Varese. The brass and percussion sections will be spotlighted in Schuller's "Symphony For Brass And Percussion" in four movements, and "Concerto For Percussion" by Toshiro Mayuzumi.

The program, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass, will be open to the public, without charge.

Doc Watson on WFCR

A conversation with North Carolinan guitar picker and folk singer, Doc Watson will be featured on this Saturday afternoon's Folkroots on WFCR (88.5FM) from 1 to 2. Also featured will be early music of Doc Watson along with his family and friends, and an old tape of Southern field hollers, folk songs and folk tales. Folkroots can be heard every Saturday on WFCR.

Theater

Canterbury Tales

The UMass Theatre will close out its 1971-72 season with a theatrical event that most theatre goers seldom have the opportunity of participating in, the world premiere of a theatrical production. On May 4-6 and 11-13 8:30 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium, The UMass Theatre will present Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, from a production concept arrived at by Marya Bednerik and Janet Craft.

Six of Chaucer's most popular tales are explored for their dramatic quality by an ensemble of six performers under the direction of Ms. Bednerik and Ms. Craft.

The six tales were selected for their variety of expression and humor. They are The world famous Wife of Bath's, The Prioress's, The Millers's, The Pardoner's, The Clerk's and The Merchant's.

Working with only six performers enables the ensemble to display a variety of talents in a variety of roles. Each performer singularly and in ensemble is given the opportunity to explore the dramatic possibilities of Chaucer's poetry through dance, movement and voice. The method of working on *Canterbury* Tales is untraditional in that the performers are led to their themes by improvisational work.

The *Tales* themselves provide a variety of motifs and themes. Three *Tales*, for example, The Miller's, The Merchant's, and The Clerk's, are concerned with three divergent views of marriage. The Pardoner's tale is an expression of man's attempt to kill death.

Despite such "profound" sentiments, the tales, true to Chaucer's work, are based in comedy and entertainment.

Tickets are available at the Bartlett Box Office, reservations may be made by calling 545-2579. As seating is limited it is advised that those who plan to attend reserve their seats early.

The School For Scandal

The Restoration comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be presented tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday evening at 8 at the Theater #14, Smith College. Additional performances next weekend. ($).

The Cocktail Party

T. S. Eliot's poetic contemporary drama will be performed tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow night at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown

The long running off-Broadway triumph based upon the cartoon characters of Charles Schultz will be given an Arena style production at the People's Institute in Northampton. The run begins tonight, with performances tomorrow and Sunday at 8:15 and is presented by the Circle Players. ($).

Films

A Beatles Concert

The Beatles are coming to campus this weekend, on film of course, in a movie that has surprisingly enough escaped any public recognition. It happens that on their first American tour Capitol Records released a promotional film, intended for television production; however, mysteriously, it was never shown. The movie itself depicts the Beatles in their first concert appearance complete with shrilling and screaming spectators in their very early days of 1964. Strangely, the movie is in excellent condition being well preserved and lasting approximately forty minutes. Most of the material comes from **Meet The Beatles**, their first album, reflecting those days we initially were introduced to them on the Ed Sullivan Show. If you're interested in old Beatles' nostalgia, you'd be wise to witness a rare film Saturday night in Mahar. There will be showings at 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00.



Todd Rundgren will be playing with Keady, Smithline and Baltimore' and 'Brother Ralph' this Sunday afternoon at the Stadium Fields from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The concert, needless to say, is free, officially deemed the 'Spring Weekend' of 1972.

A Clockwork Orange (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Stanley Kubrick's masterful and devastating "horrorshow" of our immediate future deals with a society where criminals are subjected to behavior conditioning that strips them of their free will. The story concerns a juvenile delinquent thirty years hence and how his exploits lead him to become a dupe for both psychologists and politicians. This young man, Alex, has three primal drives: violence, rape, and Beethoven, specifically the Ninth and spends most of his free time participating in his obsessions.

Kubrick's sense of photography is more acute than ever before in this film, and his settings and characterizations are perfect renditions of Burgess's futuristic world. Malcolm McDowell's brilliant portrayal of Alex, a sadistic young hoodlum adds the final touches of strength and glamour needed to perfect this astonishing film. Some of his technical effects are equally astonishing; his use of music, for instance, approaches uncanny heights as Rossini the hoodlums fight to music of Rossini and Alex fantasizes and is later conditioned to Hoag-synthesized Beethoven. Kubrick blends all his elements to a devastating anti-human statement, one which singes with cold, clean ironic contrasts and makes for simply the most interesting, thought provoking, and visually mesmerizing experiences since his *2001*.

City Lights (Campus Cinema Hadley)

City Lights is among the four or five of Charlie Chaplin's finest movies. Chaplin, who wrote, directed and starred in this story of a tramp who falls in love with a blind girl, once again shows his acute sense of the close connection between humor and pathos. Simply watching Chaplin on screen is a delight for he injects this sense into his every movement whether it be that of tipping his hat or of simply walking down the street. All Chaplin fans should be sure to see this classic film.

Cool Breeze (Amherst Cinema.

The latest attempt to cash in on the new Hollywood superhero, the cool Black detective found in *Shaft* makes for some good Saturday night diversion with a fine cast led by Raymond St. Jacques.

Fiddler On The Roof (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but culminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant.

Frankenstein (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7, 9, 11)

The most famous horror film of all time and a classic of the genre. A film adaptation of the Mary Shelley novel about a slightly neurotic doctor and his lumbering monster. Boris Karloff's Monster rightly remains one of the most famous characterizations in film history, and the film is really quite wonderful.

The Godfather (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Mario Puzo's sprawling bestseller reaches the screen as one of the most impressive and satisfying American films in quite some time. It is literally a cornucopia of everything a social drama should be filled with. A strong plot, nostalgic settings, warmth, and violence. Under the skillful direction of Francis Ford Copolla, the film revives the seemingly lost genre of the

continued on page twenty-three



'WHEW! WE'RE DOWN! I WONDER WHAT ELSE CAN GO WRONG WITH THIS TRIP . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Impressing Your Life-Style

To the Editor:

It is time for me to act, but before I must articulate why.

As an American citizen, conscious of the discrepancy between the ideals and reality of this democracy, I feel it is necessary for me as an individual to try to incorporate its ideals into my life. I do not wish to be passive as were the massive majority of Germans during WWII-this war has not yet effected me nor my family personally, but facts concerning the war and its relation to problems within the U.S. do affect me.

First of all, ideally I envision a peacefulworld. The continuation of this war and all other wars removes that possibility and makes its attainment continually more remote. I believe in Peace because simply it does not seem right for people to be born to be killed. Death is soon enough, why cut life short? And in this war particularly, Americans do not have the right to mingle our interests, to superimpose our wants, our philosophy on another people who are struggling to live and to create a new life, for themselves and their The number of American soldiers who die during any one week has decreased, but if I conclude correctly, it is because the war is becoming more and more mechanized, therefore efficient, so while expert military men control the bombs from within safe army bases, the Vietnamese are slain, wounded, or killed. It seems incredible that we can call this war a humanitarian gesture, a fight for the survival of democracy, when we arbitrarily kill others to maintain our status as the number 1 nation of the world.

And if we dared look a hundred years into the future, I think we would be frightened of the terrible revenge Vietnam may take upon us. For the war we not only attempt to force a way of life on a people, we also are destroying any possibility of life.

The war in Vietnam relates closely to problems within this country. I recognize this fact, but today add my person to preventing the war itself and from now on, must work for the attainment of peace, in particular the immediate abolition of this war.

Claudia Apfelbaum

Bromery's Facade

To the Editor:

The Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts has had a specially convened meeting to decide on its policy towards ROTC and military recruitment on campus. In a highly pragmatic attempt to alleviate the crisis on the two major campus' of the University stemming from the increased carnage of the Vietnamese by American planes and bombs, the Board ironically stated at the commencement of the meeting that it could not make any decisions at that time concerning the ostensible reason for the meeting. The meeting was deemed "special" and thus all decisions were left to some future date.

I would like to suggest that there were some highly cynical reasons for calling the "special" "powerless" meeting of the Board. Firstly, the meeting was called to take the responsibility for the lack of decision-making away from the Chancellor of the Amherst campus and place it on the shoulders of a "powerless" Board at a time when the Amherst campus was faced with a potential crisis in the form of an occupation of the ROTC building and the demand for using that building for a distinctly antithetical reason: to set up a Center for Social Change. By moving the Center to another place on Campus while pawning off the responsibility for deciding on the fate of ROTC on the Board (who then deemed themselves powerless), Chancellor Bromery has maintained a liberal facade while shirking all responsibility. Similarly, President Wood, beseiged by students from the Boston campus, found it simple and pragmatic to place responsibility for non-decision on a personality-less, unknown Board which proclaimed itself "impotent" to decide anything.

A second pragmatic reason for shifting the responsibility to the Board was to gain time for the Administration. If the decisions concerning the crisis can be postponed another couple of weeks, ROTC will again be planted in their building while the perceived immediate "crisis" may be quieted down as Nixon plays his usual political games, as the university community gets "used" to the bombing and carnage and as the students who initially created the problem by sitting-in in the ROTC building get involved in completing their papers and preparing for final exams as the end of the term approaches. Thus, the Board calls for a non-binding "referendum" to see what the "sense" of the Amherst campus is, and tries to set up its next meeting to consider the issue late in May. Unable to pull off such a disgustingly obvious ploy, the Board then calls a meeting for May 11, near the start of finals. The question now is: is the next meeting of the Board another one of their "special" meetings in which they deal with a crisis by saying that they are powerless to do anything about it? If it is, then that meeting is another sham. If the meeting is not "powerless" then the question arises: why was this last special meeting unable to deal with the issues? I would suggest that the student body is being manipulated by a conniving and dishonest administration which has no real desire to deal with the issues which the sit-ins in the ROTC building brought to light.

David Rosner

Vocal Majority

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the majority opinion among the students at the University of Massachusetts is that ROTC should be kept on campus in its present form. Those group who occupied Dickinson Hall and prevented classes from being held there did not, I feel, act with the support of the student body.

On Tuesday, petitions were circulated which stated that those who signed wished to see ROTC taken off campus. Starting at noon, another group of students started their own petition, advocating the retention of the program in its present form. In nine hours' time, valid signatures of 2588 students and faculty members were obtained for the pro-ROTC list. Other names have been added since.

In its coverage of the Board of Trustees' meeting in Boston, the Collegian saw fit not to emphasize this support, and instead concentrated upon the demands of a group of people, mostly from Boston-- people who at best have only marginal knowledge of the situation in Amherst, and indeed of the ROTC program itself.

I wish to thank those who have supported the ROTC program, and who hopefully will continue to do so.

Alan Achterhof

Vocal Minority

To: Occupants of Massachusetts Hall, Harvard University

We support your efforts to maintain occupancy of Massachusetts Hall so as to have Harvard University sell their stock of Gulf Oil which would end their corporate complicity in the terrorism exacted upon peoples in Africa. In our drive to remove R.O.T.C. from the University of Massachusetts campus, we will inform the people here of your struggle.

In the spirit of solidarity
Venceremos!

Women's Caucus
Vietnam Veterans Against the War
Coalition Against Oppression
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

Editorial Points

If bungling bunglers bungled to the top, think what would happen to the rest of the soft-ball world.

***

When one promises something to someone else, or if one threatens someone else with something, it should be upheld. Then again, there is always the UMass campus where nothing ever seems quite normal.

***

You give someone donuts, they want milk to go with it. You give them milk, they want beer and pizza. As that French lady said, "Let them eat cake." Then they'll eat their words.

***

Have you ever seen a Trustee come out of Howard Johnson's with an ice cream cone? We did. It was after the meeting in Boston. He turned around when he saw us. We always did think that they were prone to avoid confrontation on any front.

***

It is remarkable how some people, not even related to the military are able to play with our lives.

***

Spring Day-An Explanation

To the Editor:

There is a tradition at the University of Massachusetts that can be traced back to the original inhabitants of this beautiful valley, the UMie Indians. On one spring day each year, the Indians would all meet in an organized attempt to purge their bodies and minds of the problems that had built up during the preceeding harsh, New England winter. This one day of debauchery prepared them for the few remaining weeks of spring toil before their annual summer migration to the Cape.

The tradition has been passed on from generation to generation in this area even though the original tribe has long since disappeared, most have died of cirrhosis.

We, the last remaining descendants of this happy tribe, ask each year of the present-day UMies to join with us in somber celebration on that one day. This year, services will be held at the stadium with bands and beer and people galore.

So drop all your troubles, including your classes, and listen for the Chapel bells to chime. SPRING DAY is coming!!

Paul Lereaux

Civvy Influence In Army

To the Editor:

Please allow another viewpoint in the R.O.T.C. controversy to be brought to the attention of the University community. This is simply the opinion of one person, I represent no organization.

I am a graduate of one of the Army's Officer Candidate Schools and served for two years as a lieutenant (one of those in Vietnam). I have what I consider to be a valid, objective criticism of the end-product of R.O.T.C., the "ROTC Lieutenant." From both casual observation and intimate daily contact with R.O.T.C. Officers from mid-1969 to mid-1971, such lieutenants were (in my opinion) generally ineffective leaders, most had been mediocre students from mediocre Universities, were unable to unwilling to understand problems the enlisted men faced, were adverse to taking responsibility, were contemptuous of the senior NCO's and career officers, and as low-level authority figures were often less than even Army standards would require.

However, the source of these officers must be upheld, (even though the R.O.T.C. Officers I observed were for the most part pathetic leaders). If it is anything that all students (including strikers, "chairpersons", ego and power trippers of all descriptions), are united in desiring it should be increased civilian influence on the military R.O.T.C. Officers and draftees represent virtually the only inside influence on the military that we have. The U.S. Army in Vietnam changed dramatically into a questioning, thinking Army due in great part to the influence of these R.O.T.C. Officers and draftees.

I am appalled that the University Administration is willing to consider the removal of R.O.T.C. from the campus. R.O.T.C. does not teach people how to kill, it may not even produce good platoon leaders, but it does provide civilian imput to work within the Army system. This influence must be maintained. R.O.T.C. represents an opportunity to a career. No one has the right to refuse that opportunity to those who desire it.

So you denim-clad, gum-chewing UMass Army, before you sign that "Abolish R.O.T.C" petition in the hopes of furthering your activist image-please consider my observations.

Bruce Miner

Demanding Retraction

To the Editor:

Campus Center janitors have been called thieves and by inuendo drunks-it is a lie! Robert Touake's article quoted a student bartender at the Blue Wall. "Cindy explained that the taps are locked as a precautionary measure. "...'before the taps were locked the janitors would drink a keg of beer among themselves during the night'."

In management's version Mr. Touake misrepresented himself as a termpaper writer and then created the quote in his mind basing it on two facts: there are tap locks and there are janitos. Management, as related by concerned campus employees, states that Mr. Touake lied about himself and lied in the quote.

We want a full retraction from whoever invented this story of beer theft, and a full apology: from Mr. Touake if he did it; from Cindy Tenanes and the management if Ms. Tenanes is at fault.

Gerald Gillespie
Steward Local 1776

And The Retraction

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a statement concerning the Blue Wall bar which ran in an article in the Wednesday, April 26th, issue of the Collegian. The reason that we lock the beer taps at night to secure our commodities. We lock all commodities and all the rooms in which they are kept every night. These measures are not directed toward any particular group of people nor are any group of people, and specifically the janitors of the Campus Center, suspect of taking our commodities for their own use, as was suggested by the newspaper article.

Michael Egan
Director of Food Service
Camp. Center

24 Hour Sale

Records:

B. List $3.98 Sale $2.27
C. List $4.98 Sale $2.87
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BARGAIN BIN..... 175 great old L.P.'s for $1.27 each!

Tapes:

All 8-TRACK TAPES $3.97 each regardless of list.

SALE starts promptly at 6:00 P.M. Friday when our door opens and continues through the entire night till Saturday at 6:00 P.M.



HOURLY SPECIALS:

Friday
6:00 P.M. Pfanstiehl blank cassettes C-60 and C-90's not the best quality, but easily the best price. C-60's—69¢ or 6 for $3.99, C-90's—99¢ or 6 for $5.49. Absolutely No exchanges or refunds on this tape.

7:00 P.M. Garrard SL 55-B with Base, Dust cover and $50.00 Grado... List $126.25 — $75.01 (12)
8:00 P.M. Professional stereo Headphones (superex and Soundlite) $19.50 each (24)
9:00 P.M. Car stereo speakers by Utah and EIA. Our regular low price $12.00 pair-$8.50 the pair (27)
10:00 P.M. Bose 901 speakers - (Stereo Review's Favorite speaker)...List $506.00 with pedestals-$240.00 (used) (19)
11:00 P.M. McIntosh 240 Power amplifier (used)... a great buy at $150.00
12:00 Midnite... Soundlite AM-FM-FM stereo 8-track-Receiver... List $199.00 Sale $96.00 (7)
Saturday
1:00 A.M. Contest... 1 Free Pair of Soundlite Professional Headphones... to the couple who best represent T.H.E. Cosmo Girl with her escort.
2:00 A.M. AR² AX Loudspeakers..Excellent condition with warranty cards still attached (used) $135.00 pair.
3:00 A.M. Time-off so you can shop our prices and quality against our competitors.
4:00 A.M. Dynaco A-70 Power Amplifier (used) $70.00.
5:00 A.M. Fleetwood Mac Almost LIVE on western New England's most powerful stereo system.
6:00 A.M. Wistle switch - Wireless remote control on-off switch... List $18.95— $8.95 (25)
6:30 A.M. Coffee and donuts.
7:00 A.M. 15 pre recorded (1800' TDKSD) Tapes of Great Blues, Folk, and Rock. Sold below the Price of a Blank... $4.00 each.
8:00 A.M. Craig 8-Track car stereo (Floor mount)... List with speakers $108.00 sale $80.00.
9:00 A.M. 9 Volt transistor batteries FREE while they last... 1 per customer.
5:00 A.M. Here's a chance for all you late sleepers to buy any remaining special at its advertised price.
5:01 P.M. If still here, a Brand new Pioneer SX 1500TD 40+40 watt R.M.S. Receiver—Replaced in the 1972 model line by the SX828—original List $359.95 SALE $221.80

SYSTEMS

Harman Kardon 630 Receiver EPI 100 Speakers PE 2038 turntable with Base, Dust Cover, and Bang and Olufsen Beomaster SP14 cartridge	Harmon Kardon 730 Receiver EPI 100 Speakers PE 2038 turntable with base, Dust cover and Bang+olufsen SP 14 cartridge	Harman Kardon Citation 11+12 Pre-amplifier and Amplifier EPI 201 speakers P.E. 2040 turntable with base, Dust cover, and Bang and Olufsen SP12 Cartridge	Harman Kardon 330A Receiver EPI 50 Speakers Garrard SL55B Turntable with base, cover and cartridge
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PE 2035 for Garrard add $50.00
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R.W.



To a casual observer, this is a cat lying in a field. But, to an experienced Federal Narcotics Agent, the cat is protecting his catnip stash. Justice shall prevail. (An ALDON Production)

Challenging Major Is Created

By ARNOLD NEWBERGER

A new major has recently been created, which will be known as the Center for Interdisiplinary Studies in the Social Sciences and Humanities. For people who are sick and tired of large and impersonal departments and are interested in a fresh approach to the study of social problems, this major offers a welcome alternative.

At the undergraduate level, the Center will offer a number of programs leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Arts. Some highlights of this new program include special senior year interdisciplinary team-taught seminars open only to participants in the Center and close supervision of student progress by participating faculty members. You will not only see the professor, you will be able to talk with him as well.

The prime mover of the center in philosophy professor Robert Paul Wolff. "The programs will be open to all interested undergraduates, but they will be demanding, and intellectually rigorous, so that in practice only serious and committed students will find a home in the Center."

The program is sub-divided into 3 sections: An undergraduate program in Social Thought, a program in Psychology and Literature and a program in Political Economy. A major in this Center will be no heavier in credit requirements than ordinary departmental concentration requirements.

Each of these programs will take the interdisciplinary approach that will be the distinctive mark of the Center, so that students enrolled there will be taking courses in Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, Philosophy, Economics, History, and Literature.

The following professors have expressed tentative interest in teaching undergraduates who enroll in the Center: Michael Best, Howard Gadlin, Simon Rottenberg, Milton Cantor, Jerome King, Robert Paul Wolff, Sydney Kaplan, Fred Will, Michael Wolff. Others include Richard Holland, William Connolly, Guenter Levy, and Jules Chametsky. Well-known professors from the five-college area will also be teaching at the Center.

Any student who will be a sophomore or junior next semester and is interested in this new major can get further information at the CASIAC Office in Machmer E-27 on Monday. Information will also be available in the Student Union on Monday or Tuesday.

Nutritionist To Speak

Adelle Davis, the controversial nutritionist whose theories are rejected outright by some and sworn on by others, will be at UMass Monday. She will speak on "The Rewards of Nutrition" at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A coffee hour will be held afterwards for discussion and questions and answers.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is the sponsor and the program is open to the public without charge.

She is the author of four best-selling books, "Let's Cook It Right," "Let's Have Healthy Children," "Let's Get Well," and "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit."

Senator Brooke Coming To UMass

Amherst, Mass.–A talk by Massachusetts Senator Edward W. Brooke, "Listens and Responds: Issues 72," will be given at the UMass in Amherst Friday, May 5, at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The G.O.P. senator's speech, sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council, is open without charge to the public. Senator Brooke will answer questions from the audience after his speech. A coffee hour at 10:30 in Room 163 of the Campus Center will precede the speech.

Previous to his election in 1967, Senator Brooke served as Attorney General of Massachusetts for four years. A native of Washington, D.C., he received his LL.B from Howard University in 1940 and served as an infantry captain in Europe during World War II. The Massachusetts senator received his LL.M. from Boston University in 1948, and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar the same year.

Among his many honors is an honorary degree from Portia Law School in Boston, Doctor of Laws Degree from Catholic University of America, Distinguished Service Award from the Amvets, and the Spingard medal from the NAACP.

Don't Forget Mom on May 14th!

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Let us wrap & mail your gift home.
— Silver filigreed oriental jewelry
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Fridays til 9 p.m., Sundays 1 — 5

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— ENTIRE STOCK of sandals for men and women reduced 10%
this Friday and Saturday, only in our Sandal Shop

BOLLES
8 Main St., Amherst
Open Friday til 9

ATTENTION
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE EMPLOYEES OF THE UNIVERSITY

In response to a generai demand among graduate students for information on unionization, The Graduate Senate has prepared a day of workshops and a generai meeting concerning

THE PROBLEMS, ADVANTAGES AND POSSIBILITIES OF THE UNIONIZATION OF GRADUATE EMPLOYEES

On Friday, 28 April 1972, the following peopie will be available to answer any questions you might have and to share their experience with graduate students organizing.

Ailsa Steckel — Teaching Assistant's Association University of Wisconsin, Madison
Barbara Herman — Teaching Assistant's Association Harvard University
James McCabe — S.U.N.Y., Buffalo

The Generai Meeting will be in the Engineering Building East auditorium from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Workshops will be conducted by the three people named above and other concerned experts from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the following rooms of the Campus Center: Room 162, 165, 169, 175.

Whether you are for or against unionization, expert or ignorant, enthusiastic or indifferent, attend the meeting and use the workshops. Your future at the University of Massachusetts will be effected by what happens — or failis to happen — on 28 April.

THE GRADUATE SENATE
Veda Ross, President
John Muiler, Publicity Chairman
Veda Ross, President

Eat The Weeds

Ben C. Harris, author of several books on herbs, herbal medicine, and wild foods, will speak at the Folklore Center at 6 P.M., Sunday. Mr. Harris is a pharmacist who has spent years speaking and writing on the uses of wild plants and herbs to cure ailments and prevent them from occurring. He is the author of "The Compleat Herbal", "Better Health with Culinary Herbs," and "Eat The Weeds."

At 4 P.M., there will be a potluck supper and organizational meeting for the Free Community Medical Clinic at the Folklore Center.

Anyone interested in attending either function is welcome. Mr. Harris will speak on "Better Health Through Proper Eating". There will be no admission charge, but donations may be made.

The Folklore Center is at 16 Spring St.; call 253-9264 for more information.

You are what you eat?

Find out what you're eating.

ADELLE DAVIS

Monday, May 1 8:00 p.m. SUB

coffee hour following

Faculty To Support Westover Group

By HOWARD M. ZIFF

Faculty members who want to demonstrate their anti-war feelings at the gates of Westover AFB will hold a planning meeting at 12:15 p.m., today in Room 607 of Bartlett Hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the Faculty and Staff Committee to Stop the War.

At least a dozen faculty have already pledged to demonstrate at Westover on May 4, a national moratorium day, and subject themselves to arrest.

Members of the new Committee to Stop the War, formed on this campus over the last weekend, were circulating literature and contacting friends throughout the Five College area urging them to join the May 4 demonstration.

The Westover action is just one of many activities planned for May 4, the second anniversary of the murder of anti-war students on the campus of Kent State University.

Plans for other activities, including workshops and a silent vigil, will be discussed at a meeting at 12:15 Monday in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

More than 70 faculty, staff and students have joined the committee. Professor Jules Chametzky of the English Department stressed that it hopes to involve the entire campus community in its activities.

At a meeting Wednesday the new committee unanimously endorsed a message to the Board of Trustees urging a speedy end to ROTC here and immediate withdrawal of academic credit for the military program.

It also commended Chancellor Randolph Bromery and the new Center for Social Change for their "peaceful and fruitful" negotiations following the occupation of Dickinson Hall, Chametzky said.

Faculty and others interested in participating in the Westover demonstration are urged to attend the meeting today or contact James Matlack of the English Department.

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1968 VW Bus w air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ask 1400. Leave message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan. tf4-28

63 VW conv., 4 good tires plus 2 snows, 66 rebuilt engine, $300. Call 546-4606 S - lot parking permit. tf4-28

Sports car — 1970 Datsun 1600, gray/black top, radio & heater, radial tires. Excellent condition. 586-3249. tf4-28

1960 Opel Rallye, 1.9 liter engine, just tuned, full gauges, good condition. $450.00 call Roger, 527-1528.

1970 VW Squareback: nice and clean, light blue, complete service record, snow tires too! Call Chet's Garage, Goshen 1-268-7950. tf4-28

Truck 4 sale. Ford Econoline '65. Vau needs some work. $500.00 or best offer. Call 6-6047. tf4-28

'65 Corvair sed. Mint cond. Stand. trans. $ 400. Also '62 Corvair Van. Good condition. $250. Call 527-0226. tf4-28

'65 Dodge Dart. Great shape, inspected, $175 firm. Spencer's Mobil Service, next to the post office. tf4-28

1966 VW Bus, Homebrew, 2 people camper, stove, radio, insulated, gas heater. New rings, valves, coil, gen. $600. Steve 253-2730. tf5-2

Austin Healy Sprite-1962. Factory rebuilt motor, red. $275. Call 549-3503 evenings. tf5-1

1964 Valiant. 4 spd., V8, best offer. 367-2267. tf4-28

1971 Karmann Ghia conv. R & H, still warranty. Excellent condition. Phone 247-5276. tf5-4

63 VW Bug. Very gd cond. 60,000 orig. mi. Flaired fenders w/wide rims & tires. Has passed Mass. Spring Insp. $325 6-7821. tf4-28

Spring Special '63 VW Bus. Lots of room, and economical transport for intrepid travelers. Mech very good. Call Chuck 253-2922. tf4-28

66 MG Midget, new top, — innerau - rebil. trans, clutch, excellent condition. 256-6302 after 4 p.m. tf4-28

Saubeam Alpine '67, rebuilt engine, wires, needs clutch. Call 549-6090. tf4-28

Austin Healey, 1967. MKIII fine shape, have all service records, $1900. Call 256-8388. tf4-28

1963 Ford Galaxie $100. Call 323-7758. tf4-28

Chevy II wagon, 1965, standard, good condition, 54000 miles radio, original owner, $450, best offer. 253-7719. tf5-2

1950 Chevy Bel-Air, 2 dr. R & H, 6 cyl, stndrd, exc. mechanical condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 665-2220. tf4-28

1965 Pontiac Star Chief, p.s., p.b., New exhaust system, previous engine job & trans rebuilt. First $350. need money! 546-8791. tf5-2

1964 Pontiac, good condition, best offer. Call 549-1462 and leave message. tf4-28

For sale 1963 Ford Galaxy, needs rubber and some mecb. work, inside clean $75. Call 549-6267. Also a Hoover portable washing machine $80. tf4-28

1961 Dodge 4 door sedan, good running condition. Needs some work, best offer. Call Fred, 253-5316. tf5-1

'68 Dodge Van, windows, dinette, folds into bed for 2, insulated, roof vent, 4 good tires, 2 news snows. Call 1-617-248-7178. Best offer. tf5-5

68 Wagoneer, 4 wheel dr., V8, all power, Warner hubs, new engine, travel trailer hitch, wire ski rack, 4 door. 532-2746. tf4-28

1971 Peugeot 304. Perfect running condition, AM — FM stereo radio, must sell soon — $1950. Phone 253-3821. tf4-28

1965 Chev. imp. V8, auto. trans., pow. st. good cond. New tires. Sell quick $195; also for sale used 12 VT car battery $5. Call Wayne 665-3203. tf5-3

Go anywhere this summer in a big 4-wheel drive JEEP WAGONEER — plow and many extras included. 545-1590 days. tf5-4

1965 Dodge Coronet sta. wag. Auto., power steering, 53000 mile. $350. Phone 665-4513. tf5-2

64 VW Bug, needs some work, $100. Call 546-9641 tf5-1

1971 Dodge Van, V8, R-H, windows all around, two louver bed, cabinets, etc. Excellent camper $2850. 549-6302 after 4:30. tf5-2

124 Spyder, 1971 Fiat, 1600 cc radio, studded snows, only 1006 miles. Racing green, black int. Asking $2500. Days 545-2883. tf5-3

CAR STORAGE

Excellent access in Amherst Center. Clean. Reasonable rates. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf4-28

FOR SALE

Red hardley used, complete with mattress, box spring, frame, $30. Call Elaine 253-7377 after 6:30 p.m. tf5-2

Attention coin collectors: 1914 large U.S. Bills, 10's and 20's, Asking 2x, will Barter. Call 546-5238. tf4-28

Girl's 10-speed bicycle, Italian, with accessories, sacrifice at $100, B & W TV $30. Twin bed, $25. Call 253-9775 after 9 p.m. tf5-2

10 sp bicycle Humber (Raleigh) 21 ft pump light carrier, good shape, yr. old, $75. Call Mac 5-2377 day, 527-3550 evenings. tf4-28

Unfinished pine desk and chair $18; dresser $10. Call 549-6358 after 5. tf5-12

Kenwood 4140 AM FM RCVR, dual 1215, w/Shure M-91E, Advent utility speakers, Craig cassette, deck, headphones, new $800 — $600, Dave 546-5870. tf5-2

Pentex IIa with 55 mm f1.8 lens, 135 mm f3.5 lens, lightmeter, skylight filter, cases, lens covers, etc. Excellent cond. $175. Call 253-9667. tf5-1

Gold 1971 Honda CB 350. Excellent cndn. 4500 real miles, registered, ready to ride. Helmet & chain — 675 dollars. Brimetcalf. 546-5867. tf4-28

68 BSA 500cc $600. Inqnire 28 South St., Nilamp., upstairs. tf4-28

A Great Axe Yamaha FG-180 acoustic guitar (case and tax included) $120. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf4-28

Rebuilt 60 hp VW engine, ex. cond., tires: (4) Atlas Plycron, (1) new Yelih, (2) Atlas Weathergard (studded), 5. 60 x 15 4 ply, cheap. Call Tom 665-4141. tf4-28

FENDER RHODES ELEC. STAGE PIANO, NEW, LIST $1700, MUST SELL FOR $450. CALL 1-733-1820 AFTER 6 P.M. tf4-28

VW parts, 2 brl carb, tuned exhaust, cam, engine block for 36 HP. Call 527-0099. tf4-28

Broiler - bake oven: $15; English brown wool overcoat — Gary of London new $75, sell $50, meu's, used little, 7 mths old. Call 546-4250. tf4-28

3 12" wire wheels, will fit Alpine, Sprite or Midget, $20, apiece, 4 knock-offs $4. each! Call Denis 256-8133. tf5-1

Brand new 10-speed mens' white raclug bike. List $109.99 our price $80.99. Call 256-6900 or 256-8768. tf5-5

Scuba — U.S. divers tank w/boot, backpack, press. guage, 2-stage regulator, $75. 323-4068 after 6. tf4-28

Vespa CIAO motorbike used in Austria for 3 wks. Contact Lynne Arnault, Lamont House, Smith Col 5-6427, 00 x 284. Leave message if access. tf5-5

1967 Opel Kadet, new battery, clutch, starter, tires and valves; low mileage, 25 - 30 mpg, clean, call: 256-6286. Only $450.00. tf5-1

Tag sale, sporting gear, records, camera equip, piles of books. Sat. April 29, 25 Pine St. Amherst 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All must go. tf4-28

Component system. Garrad turntable. Solid State AM — FM radio & tape recorder, 3 foot Argos speakers. Call betw. 5 & 6 253-5988. tf5-3

African Thumb Pianos (Kalimbas) $14.95 at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield. 1-774-2831. tf4-28

Used Slingerland drum set. Complete with Zildjian cymbals. $275. Creative Endeavor, Greenfield. tf4-28

1967 BMW R 50. Excellent cond. 10M. $750. Call 586-3870 after 4 p.m. tf5-4

Roof rack for any model VW. Good cond. Best offer. Call 549-0875. tf5-3

B flat Buescher soprano saxophone carved horn. Excellent condition. Call 253-2087 leave message for Mike. tf5-1

Vespa 150 for sale. Only 1600 miles, white with chrome crashbars, luggage rack and a face shield. Call 549-4057 ask for Eddy. tf5-5

Raleigh 18-speed English bike, boys. Excellent cond. $75 or best offer. Linda, 6-8024. tf5-1

PERSONAL

To whom it may concern . . . we know who you are and saw what you did! Come to a Gay Festival and be!! Call 545-0154 for more info. tf4-28

To they guy with the golf clubs who picked up 2 girls thumbing to Hardees Sunday noon — Left a bag in your car. Please call 546-7331. tf4-28

2 bachelors seeking part time wife, attractive, mature clean, must have good personality & humor. Call 665-2264 eves. & wkends. Will discuss benefits. 4-28

Happy hour Phi Sigma Delta, 8:30, corner Fearing and North Pleasant St. tf4-28

Psych Majors, important advising meeting May 1, 9 p.m. 917 Campus Center. Faculty help with next semester schedule. tf5-1

The "Sweatheart Of The Day" award goes to Woburn's own Pat Linehan, 4-28

Dear Uncle Blou: Happy Birthday from the one who loves you most. Buffy. 4-28

Happy Birthday Russ, sorry It's late. 4-28

3 Dwarfs have Puffton 3 bdrm apt for summer Jun 1 — Aug 31, mostly farn., asking $450 entire, but negotiable. 549-6430 keep trying. tf5-4

Janie, come live with us next year please. The Sisters and Pledges of Tri-Sigma. 4-28

Dan: My Filng is all flung out. Now I've got to fall back on dreams . . . dreams of you; Five West: We'll miss you next year. 4-28

WANTED

1 live-in couple/woman (s); baby care in exchange for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ; 545-0568/549-1112. tf5-5

Slugar for Chicago brass type rock band. Prefi person who can double on guitar. Call Mark 6-6582 or Dick 6-7863. We need you! tf4-28

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tf5-12

Used woman's 5 speed bike in good condition. Am generous when haggling price. Call Linda in 319. 545-2420. tf5-4

F wants room in house or apt for 72 - 73. Biking distance of campus or in Northampton. Will pay up to $80/mo. Call Karen 546-4168. tf5-2

Wauted to buy used 3 speed bike. 538-2127. 4-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-3324 summer. tf5-9

Couple seeking another couple or 2 females for Sept. apt. Call Evon, 6-5093. tf5-1

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $80 per month. Own room. This June next May. 546-6360 or 6-6519. tf5-3

FOR JUNE — F roommate wauted to share furnished 3 rm. apt. in Northampton. Own bdrm., $70 & util. Call Lin 584-4063 days. tf4-28

Up to 3 roommates, June 1 — Aug 31, Squire Vill., 2 bdrm apt. $50/mo/person. A - C, w., pool, all mod. conven. Tel 665-2952. After 5 p.m. tf4-28

Grad stud or foreign student girl to share apt. Board and room provided in return for minor dnties, May 1. Call Marion 256-8819. tf4-28

Quiet, serious male student wanted for roommate for yr. 72 - 73. Call Cliffside 665-3611. tf4-28

Squire Village 3 bedroom; single or double rooms; air cond., w/w carpet, swimming pool, etc. Avail. May 15. Call 665-4990. tf4-28

Up to 3 f roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $40/mo. 665-3240. tf5-8

Female wauted to share Puffton apt. (two room $90 a month. Available for May. Call 549-6868. tf4-28

1 F. roommate June — August. Brittany Manor Apt. Rent negotiable. Beth 253-5825. tf4-28

2 female roommates to share one bedroom and bath in Puffton 2 bedroom apt. $0.00 a month including all utilities for July and Aug and June. Call 549-3891. tf5-1

Fearing St. avail. immediately 2 roommates wanted own room, 62.50/mo. Male or female. Call 549-6168. tf4-28

Male wants 2 roommates to share furn apt. 55 mo. incl. utilities, pool. June 1 — Aug. 31. 256-6681. tf5-1

1 or 2 roommates wanted, own room $80 — 70/mth. Univ Park Apts June 1 to Aug 31. Call 253-9311. tf4-28

$62 for own room in large apt in Amherst. Util incl. June — June lease possible — No sublet problem next summer 256-8601, 6-5250. tf4-28

F rmte. wutd. Sept 72 — Ju. 73, 3 bdr apt Puffton. 60 mo incl util. Call 545-2417 ask for Laurie or Vicki, Rm. 116. tf5-2

Despriy, need F rmmte for furn. 1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug 31. Air cond., pool, tenuis, crts "Special" on rent; call Sheila 549-4557. tf5-2

Female roommate weeded to share 2 bedroom, Colonial Village apt. Furnished, reut uegotiable, available June 1. Call, 253-9489. tf4-28

F roommate wauted June 1 — Aug. 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

1 or 2 F roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffion Village; 35 — 50/mo. Call 256-8423 after 7:30 p.m. tf4-28

2 female roommates wanted for very modern three bedroom apt. Starting in September. Apt has air cond., w/w carpeting plus other extras. Call 546-8140 for more details. tf5-5

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms aval. May 25, no lease. $50 monthly, call 586-2942 for Ron. tf5-18

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Grees. $60 per month own room, this June — next May. tf5-3

EMPLOYMENT

Plastics business own your own business on a part-time basis. Small capital outlay, below $10,000 for entire company. Write PO Box 849, Amherst Mass. or call 413-256-8232 for more info. tf4/24

Overseas Jobs for students, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. Q3 Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. tf4-28

SWIP Meets Tomorrow

The SWIP (Southwest Internal Planning) Conference, postponed last weekend in support of the strike, has been rescheduled to begin this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Berkshire Dining Commons. The conference will continue on Sunday in the Hampden C.C.

The Southwest Assembly organized SWIP in an effort to encourage community participation in the future planning of Southwest, focusing on programs designed to effect social and environmental change.

The conference will concern itself with twelve areas of vital concern to the SW community. Workshops will be held in: S.W. Student Union; Racism; Sexism; Unicameral Governance; Human Sexuality; Counseling; Media and Communications; First-year Student Programs; Cultural, Social, and Dorm-run Service Projects; Environmental; Political Action and Awareness; and Academic Programs.

Among the programs currently being considered are; a S.W. radio station, a S.W. newspaper, library, culturnatives center, social action programs involving the surrounding community, a duplicating center, Human Resource Center, a theatre, outdoor recreational facilities, etc.

Discussion will not be limited to these programs; creative and imaginative solutions will hopefully be the result of our meetings.

The Southwest Assembly invites and urges all members of the community, interested in its betterment to come and participate.

CAMPUS PIZZA

Rt. 9, behind Walter's in Hadley

GRINDERS served with potato chips & pickles. Eggplant grinders for vegetarians.

DELICIOUS PIZZA
GRINDERS — SPAGHETTI
B.Q. CHICKEN — AI ROAST BEEF

Come in — Try and compare.

Sunday — Thursday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. — 2 a.m.

Call first, it will be ready when you arrive.

586-3880

Some Tea Party Gossip

The Tea Party, a proposed progressive third political party in Amherst, has scheduled its first convention and birthday party for Saturday, April 29 at 8:00 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The convention will make "radical and modest" proposals on issues of concern to the Amherst community.

The event will combine spirit, business and pleasure. Spirit will be provided by Reverend Eric Walgren of the Universal Life Church in an opening convocation and address. The birth and development of the Tea Party will be the business of the convention and a musical celebration will ensure the pleasurable aspect.

All Amherst citizens concerned with issues of quality of life, protection of liberties, self-government, and social change are urged to attend.

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FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4 rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Sublet w/opt. 549-6084. tf5-1

Crown Pt. 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, tiled bath, air cond., swimming pool, pets, 5 min. from campus. Call 253-2170. For Sale also TV. $25.00. tf4-28

Hyannis group, singles room $2000. S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-891-0084 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass, owner. tf5-9

3 room, 2 bed, sublet June to Aug 20, 140. After 6. 5-0878. tf5-1

3 bedroom apartment prefer family only for summer. Call betw. 5 & 6. 253-5988. Partly furnished. tf5-3

1 lge bedroom apt w/dishwasher, disposal, pool and tennis — rent $140 includes all utilities. Call 665-3098 after 5. Available now. tf5-3

Boston — lg 2 br apt. sunroof, firepl, ww carpeting, in kitch, dining and bath. Near Kenmore Sq & BU. Sum. sublet. 266-6738. tf5-4

Squire Village apts and townhouses, Rt. 116, Sunderland Mass. Now renting for September occup., 2 bedroom townhouse from $205/mo. incl all utl. Office Hours: Tues 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thur 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tel 665-2203. tf5-5

3 bdrm apt. Puffton. Air cond, dishwshr, pool. Avail Jun 1, rent $200. Call 549-6155. Excell location — N.R. Road. tf4-28

Col. Vil 2 bedrm apt. Rent 160 mo. Pool. Available June 1 with option for Sept. If interested call 253-9485. tf4-28

4 - 5 bedroom house with 2 baths. Now available. Also, 4-bedroom house for Sept. 1. Call 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Shibuki, Realtors 584-3428. tf5-1

Rolling Green apt. — Price negotiable, available now, 1 bedrm., modern conveiences. Call 253-3000 (8:30 — 12:30 a.m.) or 256-8389. tf5-2

2 rm apt. single rooms. Nice location. Single avail now at reg rate during April and May. Call 617-544-3963. Special summer rates. tf5-1

Brittany Manor Town House. Air conditioning, pool, dish washer, wall to wall carpeting. 256-8788. tf4/28

Rolling Green Townhouse 2 bdrms., wall to wall carp., air-cond., dish wshr., grbg-disp., 2 baths. Avail. June 1. Call 256-6000. tf4/28

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental. $165/m incl utilities. Call Resident Mgr. 665-4230, if no answer 1-786-0500. tf5-5

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

House wanted for coming school year. Walking distance of university. Minimum 3 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 545-0992 ask for Bill. tf4-28

HELP WANTED

Would you like to earn $200 to $800 a month part time? Call 546-6282 and I show you how. tf5-3

Worcester area pro photographer seeks females for color photo modelling wkends. in Worcester. Call Ron at 1-617-754-4437 for details. tf4-28

Far out is what you'll call our unique off. Atmosphere. Gsar, salary of 2.00 hr. and liberal bonuses. Use your verbal capabilities to introduce the inexpensive Nat'l known Time Life Books in our off. No actual selling no dress rest. Good possibilities for advancement. No exp. necessary. Call 733-2122. Time Life Books, Spfld, Ms. tf5-4

FOR LEASE

4 - family house for $240.00. Not fancy and needs repairs. May sublet. Large lot. Now available. Call 6:30 — 7:00 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors 584-3428. tf5-1

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Quality Research and reference materials. Originals and copies. TPA, Rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, 253 N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. tf 4-28

Female model available. Only serious artists need call. Diane 498-2282 evenings. tf5-1

Married couple, experienced teachers will care for your children in your home while you vacation. References. 549-6502 after 4:30. tf5-2

TIRES! Lowest prices around. Budget terms available with your Mobil credit card. Other major credit cards honored. Spencer's Mobil — next to post office. tf5-2

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001.

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-9/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 180 R/T, Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7772. tf5-8

Passport Photos at Longs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-12

People needed to discuss pos. of traveling around country this summer. Have car but need riders and ideas. Call Andrea 546-6633. tf4-28

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf5-11

Europe — Save & make money in Europe. Travel loopholes to Istanbul. Local Grk tours, Ysgoni av, more $1. Oinki Ent 492 Syracuse, N.Y. tf5-3

ENTERTAINMENT

Beatles' Concert Film, Washington Stadium, 1964, plus Laurel & Hardy & Cartoons by Disney! 1 Nite only — Sat. Apr. 29, Mahar, 6:30 — 8:00 9:30 — 11:00 p.m. tf4-28

Tonight "Ed Vadas Blues Band" at The Bluewall with new addition to group — Greg Bulles. Bogie! 4-28

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Missouri, will share $ and drivinz. around May 20, call 545-2560 and leave a message for Al Jagoda. 4-28

2 girls need ride to Cal or Colo aft. finals share $ & driving. Call 546-5152 or 546-8528. 4-28

MOTORCYCLE

1971 BSA Lightning 650 cc, twin carbs, chrome luggage rack and mirrors, perfect condition. Asking $1100. Call 546-4315. tf4-28

MOVIE

Lion in Winter, Katherine Hepburn & Peter O'Toole, Friday, April 28, 7 - 9 - 11, Mahar Aud. Sponsored by the Cinema Club. tf4-28

TO SUBLET

Rent free for June, Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3047. tf4-28

To sublet for summer with option to renew possible. 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village $180 per month. Call 253-9467. tf5-1

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3916 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Colonial Village 2 bedroom sublet June 1, option to take over lease. 253-2215 after 9:00 $100/month. tf4-28

Roomy two-bedroom apt. in large house. Summer (full — option) parking, pets, $150/mo. negotiable. Call 665-4286 nights. tf4/28

1 large bedroom apt., dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis courts. Option to renew lease. Cheap, call 549-6181 anytime. tf4-28

Quaint, one bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light. Furn. $128/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus 253-2775. tf4/28

3 bdrm Puffton vil w, option for fall. Rnt negotiable. 549-4048. tf4-28

Will pay you $100 to take lease until Sept 1, option to renew. 2 bdrm townhouse $150/mo., nit. inc, furnished. Brittany Manor 253-5344. tf5-12

Cheap 1 rm. eff. apt. aval. May 1. A steal at $65/mon. Only 1/2 mi from UMass campus at 85 N. Whitney St. Call 253-3313. tf5-3

Quaint 1 bedrm, 3 1/2 rms, colorful and light. Furnished, $128/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31 near campus. 253-2775. tf4-28

For Rent, 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7008. tf5-5

2 bedroom Sq. Vill apt., Air-cond., pool, w-w carpet, Avail. June 1, opt to renew. Call 665-3049. tf5-3

3 bdrm apt. 1 mile frm campus for June 1st. Lrge yard, for gardening or what ever, dynamite nghrs., a really nice place, $170 — 549-6463. tf5-5

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail June 1 to Sept, w/option to renew, $75/mo., incl. all util. Call 253-7780. tf5-3

Amherst — 1 bedroom, all utilities, 120 per mo. Call Rick 253-3062. Keep trying. tf5-3

A May ist must! 1 bdrm apt. with all the modern conveniences. Located next to campus, $160 or negotiable. Call 549-3016 betw. 5 — 10 p.m. tf4-28

Avail. June 1, 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., some furnishings, $130/mo. Call 549-0114 after 6:00 p.m. tf6-28

2 bdrm Puffton Apt. furnished, w/pool, air cond., available June 1st. Option to renew rent. Negotiable. Call 549-6621. tf4-28

Puffton, 1 bdrm; air., pool. List $166 for you $140 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-6564. tf5-1

Aval. June 1 with opt for Sept. 2 bdrm apt., all util. incl., ptly. furn. Reduced rent. A steal for $150. Call 253-3313. tf4-28

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool, all util., in Amherst, June 1 — Aug. 31, $140/mo. 253-5010 aft. 5 p.m. tf4-28

2 b'room apt. Mt. Sugiouf., S' land. Avail Jun 1. Rent $100/mo. or best offer. Util incl. Option to cont lease in fall. 665-3275. tf5-4

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. option to renew. Available June 1. Rent reduced. 549-1420. tf4-28

2-bedrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-6040. Village Park. tf5-9

3 bdrm Puffton Apt., $50 off each month. Utilities incld. Furnished. Call 549-6056. tf5-3

House — 5 bedrm. 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3740. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tf5-12

Large 3 bedroom house, furnished. Walk to campus and Amherst Center. Parking. Hallock St. Call 253-9775. tf5-1

Desperate, 2 bdrm. all util., pool, tennis, dishwhr., aircond., $150. 6/72 - 9/73. opt. Sept., will negotiate. Cliffside, 665-4982. tf4-27

2 bdrm Puffton apt. Util. incl., full opt. avl, pool, air-cond. & frost., quiet, clean apt. avl. June 1. Call 4 - 7 p.m. 549-1048. tf5-3

Boston, lge. sunny 1 bdrm apt. with lge. liv. rm. and kitchen to sublet May 1 or June 1, $180. Call Mary 6-6127. tf4-28

2 bedroom Squire, Air cond., dsh wsh, pool, part. furn. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3405. tf4-28

3 bdrm Puffton apt. to sublet from June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0404 after 5. tf4-28

2 broom. apt. avl. June 1 incl util., pool, full renewal. Rent (negotiable), 549-6462 Puffton. tf4-28

2 bdrm apt., avail June 1st. All utils. 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7420 or 545-2600. tf4-28

Spacious 1 rm. furnished tenement. 2 bedrm., edge of campus. 180 mo. Call 253-0073, Jan rm. 302. tf4-28

1 bedrm apt, avail May 1. All util pd. w - w carp, air cond. Call Doyle 532-7081 or 323-6376, Quabbin Village. tf4-28

We love it, you will too. For the summer 1 mi. to Amherst, 2nd floor apt. completely furnished, 3 1/2 bedrooms $40/mo. util incl. 253-5210. tf4-28

3 bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — August 31, air-cond, furnished, near pool. Price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 549-6666. tf4-28

One bedroom, Col. Vill, June 1 to Aug 31 renewal option. $125/mo. includes utilities. Call 256-6131 evenings. tf4-28

Rent very negotiable! Must sublease 2 bedrm. townhs. Squire Vill. option/fall, June 1. Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4769. tf5-5

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, opt. to continue in fall. Avail. June 1. Rent negot. $185 - 200. Call 549-6112 bet. 4 - 7 p.m. tf4-28

1 bdrm pool-side apt. Colonial Village Jun 1 — Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7362 Betw. 5 - 9 p.m. Thanks! tf5-3

2 bdrm apt available June 1, option to renew for fall, all utilities included in Univ Park. $130 mo. Call 253-9311. tf4-28

$42 for own room in large apt in Amhrst. util incl. June - June lease possible — No sublet problem next summer. 256-6601, 6-5250. tf4-28

Avail June 1 — Aug 31 2 bedroom Townehouse Rolling Green apts. furnished, air-cond, Rent negotiable. Call 253-3034. Keep trying. tf5-1

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., June 1. Option on lease in fall, w/ carp's, a.c., pool, self cl. oven, ff ref. Rent negotiable! Call 665-4141. tf5-3

One bedroom apt Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6045 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn., bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. Call 549-1045. tf4-28

Lge house or 3 bdrm. apt., part furn, Nthmp., lge yard and woods. Avail June or early. Call 584-3416. tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. Squire Vill, sublet June 1 — Aug 31, option Sept. A - C, w., pool. All mod. conven, $170/mo (negotiable). Tel. 665-2952 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

Single rm. $40 for one, $30 apiece for two, w/w carpets, air cond., pool, kitchen. From June 1 — Aug. 31. Call Barry, 253-2788 after 6. tf4-28

1 bedroom Puffton apartment avail. June 1, w/option for fall. Located in front, off N. Pleasant. Call 549-6827 after 5. tf4-28

3 bdrm Puffton, $180/mth or less plus other options! To negotiate, call 549-3098. We'll listen to any reasonable offer! tf4-28

2 bedroom apt., air cond, d - d, pool. Real cheap, circa 130, but negotiable. Call 665-4988 John, Sunderland. tf4-28

Large 2 - 3 bedroom apt 1 min from campus and town, furnished, utilities, option for fall cheap $100/negotiable 253-3635 Jeff. tf4-28

3 bdrm Puffton vig available. June 1 reduction in rent some furnishings. Call 549-1476. tf5-5

2 bedroom Puffton apartment, available June 1 with option for fall, rent negotiable, very cheap call 549-6420. tf5-4

$200 discount Puffton 3 bdrm part furn. (chairs, lamps, coffee table, dresser) air cond, tennis, pool. Call 549-6672. tf5-5

Spend your summer surrounded by woods, near a lake. 2 bd. furnished apt. in house. Near all colleges off 116. Call 1-467-3598. tf5-3

Greatly reduced! 3 bdrm Puffton furnished, carpeting, air cond, pool, dishwr; quiet. June 1 — Sept. 1. Call 549-1471. tf5-5

3 bdr Puffton Vill. $156 monthly opt in fall good locat. 549-0951 382 Puffton. tf5-4

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Brothers, pledges, there is a picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. on the fields behind Southwest. Hot dogs and beer.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus for the State School will be leaving Whitmore at 12:45 on Saturday. All welcome.

CEQ
Dan Ford of the National interveners will speak in Hasbrouck 20 Monday at 8 p.m. All welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Family of Christ members will get together for Fellowship with God and each other. All organizations are welcome to take part in the singing prayer and sharing.
Cars leaving Sunday for College Church at 9:30 from the Newman Center, Hamiln and Emerson on Univ. Dr. All invited.

FENCING CLUB MOVIE
"Frankenstein" original release with Boris Karloff, in CC Auditorium, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

GRADUATE SENATE
On May 15 the Grad Senate will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. All Senators, please attend.

HAPPY HOUR
Tonight at 8:30 at Phi Sigma Delta.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study in Ephesians 4 Sunday in 211 Greenough from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Come prepared.
Business meeting 9 p.m. Monday night in CC 811.

MAROON KEYS
Interviews for next year will be Sunday, at 7:30 in CC 902.

NORTHEAST AREA
Ingmar Bergman's film "The Magician" to be shown outside the NE Quad 8 p.m. Saturday. If it rains, then Sunday.

NES PICNIC
NES will hold a icnic at noon May 6 at Orchard Hill. All tutors are urged to attend. Bring baked goods if possible.

OUTING CLUB
Schoharie trip leaves tonight at 5 30 p.m. from Clark Hall. All witches re invited to celebrate Walpurgis Nacht on Sunday. Meet in the Hatch at 8 p.m.

PAKISTAN ASSOC.
Brig. Gen. Baig, formerly with the Pakistan army during the Civil and Indo Pakistan wars gives an eyewitness account Friday in CC 917 at 3 p.m.

SCUBA DIVERS
Equipment clinic: Western Mass. rctailers. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. May 10. Morrill Science Center Room 212. All welcome.

SENIOR COMMITTEE 73
General planning meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in CC 175. Juniors please attend. Your ideas are important for success.

SWIP
The SWIP Conference will be in Berkshire DC at 10 a.m. Saturday. All concerned peopve in SW please attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Checking 2-5 advanced lecture and tape Sunday 8 p.m. 905-9 CC Second lecture is tonight SBA 120 8 p.m. Precedes last course of semester. For info., call 253-7246.

LOST
4 keys on a wire, possibly at Zayre's or Chequers. Call 549-6522.
Meal ticket and ID, between Worcester DC and Goodell Library. Contact Debbie at 6-8002.

FOUND
Puppy near Puffton on eve of April 13. Macrame collar. Black and white and brown. Approximately 3 months old. Call 538-2127.
Medium-sized sandy-colored female dog. Call Wendy at 545-2302.
Pair of men's glasses with brown frames by the pond Monday. Can be claimed at CC Lost and Found.

PINNINGS
June Isabelle, 72, Mary Lyons to Petrov Ivanovitch, Sptid.
Dianne Tennyson, Hadley, to Gary Centrella, 74, Pi Lambda Phi.
Ellen Cullen, 74, Washington, to Rick Pitino, 74, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Beth Claflin, 73, IGU, to Jay Wyman, 72, LCA.

Sue Coyle, 73, Chi Omega, to Bill Bisac Harris, 72, LCA.
Liz Snead, 73, IGU, to Robert Nutile, 74, LCA.
Ellen Rily, 74, KAT, to Robert Lanciani, 71, LCA.
Cathy Cook, 73, Woburn, to Ed Orcluch, 72, LCA.
Bonnie Bowlyer, 74, Leach, to Rich Pinto, 74, Li, N.Y.

ENGAGEMENTS
Karen Pratt, 71, to Jon Gardner, 73, Dwight.
Linda Caliga, 72, 227 Puffton, to C. David Collett, 72, MacKimmie.
Anne Vigneault, 72, Emerson, to John Morganto, 72, Theta Chi.
Elizabeth Sheridan, 73, Trisigma, to Kevin Rogers, 74, KE.
Leslie Rutstein, 73, Dickinson, to Herber Weiner, 71, Cornell Univ.
Susan M. McCarthy, 73, KKG, to Geffrey C. Miller, Cliffside.
Patti Dickmeyer, 73, EK, to Dana Robertson, 71, Amherst.
Sandi Gnatek, 72, Emerson, to Joel Lapin, 68, Baltimore.
Sue White, 74, KKG, to Rick Vogely, 72, KE.
Landi LaVine, 74, Alpha Chi Omega, to Charles Kemkin, 72, Washington Middle.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Johannes Kepler, born under Capricorn, Dec. 27, 1571, was not only a great astronomer, but also a brilliant astrologer. His horoscope interpretations were skillful and accurate. As much as modern astronomers hate to admit it, Kepler's works reveal that his astronomical discoveries were for the purpose of aiding in the accuracy of his astrological forecasts.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be factual where money promises are concerned. Mate, partner may be involved in plan which is costly. Draw in reins. Review information. Avoid wishful thinking. Take inventory. Delve into mystery. You gain if perceptive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check individual who makes claim to numerous credentials, references. Protect yourself in clinches. Take special care when it comes to affixing signature to special documents. Caution now is your ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recognition due from past efforts. Aries is involved. You are repaid for being a good and patient listener. Associate, coworker confides problem. Don't cast first stone. What you give will be returned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative juices flow. You are able to imprint own style. Accent is on change, travel, variety. Stress independence, originality. Lead rather than follow. Differences can be settled. You emerge with greater prestige.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain moderate pace. Hold off on decisions concerning property, home, basic security. If you are not sure, do nothing. Spiritual outlook is accented. Find out why you are here--and where you are going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22): Be versatile. Have alternatives at hand. Avoid spreading efforts in too many directions. One who spreads rumors is trying to goad you. Sagittarian could be involved. You get backing from surprise source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If persistent, you collect what you need. Genuine bargain is available. Traditional methods, however, may not suffice. Be willing to utilize innate ingenuity. Track down leads. Ask questions and obtain answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Cycle is such that you can get what you go after. Key is to know what it is you are seeking. You may be called on to make special appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Co-operate in project aimed at helping those who are handicapped. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. Maintain low profile. Let others reveal their policies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Promises may be empty. Know this and demand collateral. It is not easy to fool you, but you can do a pretty good job of fooling yourself. Realize this and go after facts. Then you land on your feet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Practical approach now served your best interests. Placate family member who resents career ambitions. Make intelligent compromise. Avoid any tendency toward extremes. You have more going for you than might be imagined.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your extrasensory perception works overtime. Heed inner feelings. Don't be dissuaded by one who is skeptical and jealous. Plan for vacation. Be open to change and travel. Refuse to be shackled by nonproductive routine.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you surprise many with your wit, originality. You are going to make changes in domestic area, including residence. If single, marriage is on horizon, with November a key month. Married or single, life is due to take on a new glow. Be ready--and happy.

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Crossword Puzzle

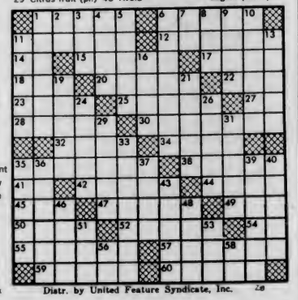
ACROSS
1 Selected
6 Wading bird
11 Tests
12 Courtyards
14 Sun god
15 Name
17 Piece for one
18 Affirmative vote
20 Fruit
22 Ship's clock
23 Mountain (Fr.)
25 Ceremonies
27 District Attorney (abbr.)
28 Gastropod mollusk
30 Altar screen
32 Caudal appendage
34 Bellow
35 Warm
38 Vision
41 Note of scale
42 Eagle's nest
44 Satiate
45 Macaw
47 Strainer
49 Speck
50 Beer ingredient
52 City in Turkey
54 French article
55 Cry of grief
57 Wooden pins
59 Eats
60 Slaves

DOWN
1 Coloring stick
2 Greeting
3 Grain
4 Undergarment
5 Chemical compound
6 Phantom
7 Symbol for tantalum
8 Possessive pronoun
9 King of beasts
10 City in Ohio
11 British streetcars
13 Couches
16 Den
19 Growing out of
21 King of the Jews
24 Crown
26 Scorches
29 Citrus fruit (pl.)
31 Fear
33 Lassos
35 Walk heavily
36 Harbinger
37 Told falsehood
39 Coral islands
40 Apportions
43 Avoid
46 Turkish regiment
48 Man's name
51 Metal
53 Beard of grain
56 Compass point
58 College degree (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	G		O	S	I	E	R		P	O	P
A	G	A		S	E	N	S	E		A	D	E
M	O	R	A	L	E		S	A	N	D	E	R
			C	O	M	O		L	O			
S	E	R	E		I	T	S		E	R	S	E
A	L	A		S	N	O	W	P	L	O	W	S
T	E		C	O	G		I	O	S		O	S
E	C	T	O	P	L	A	S	M		A	R	E
S	T	O	P		V	A	H		E	D	E	N
			A	L		R	I	T	E			
W	O	O	L	E	N		N	E	L	S	O	N
A	R	A		F	O	R	G	E		T	A	U
N	E	T		T	R	E	S	S		A	R	T

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"JOLLY BULL"
proudly presents
The Oyster Bar

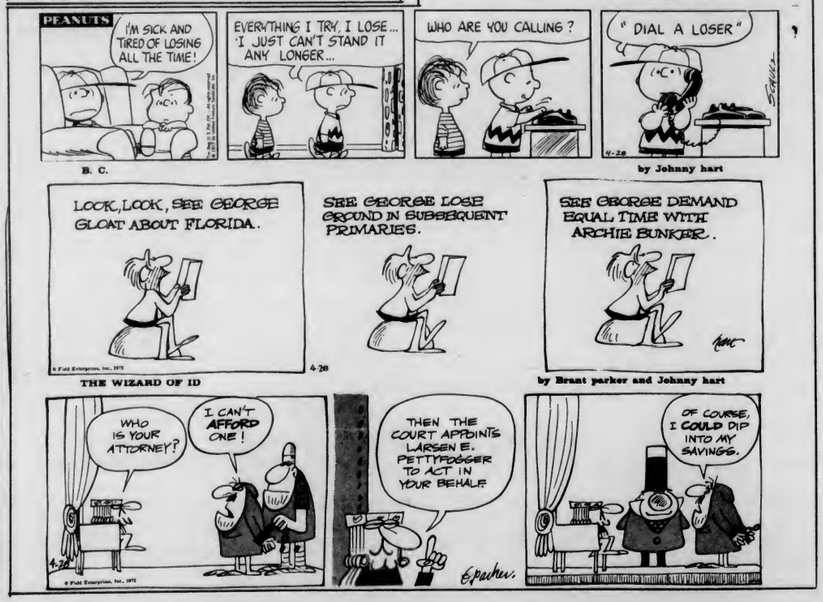
Monday - Friday
11:30 - 2:00

Rainbow Trout	$2.50
Fried Oysters	1.95
Frog's Legs	$2.25
Fried Clams	1.50
Fried Scallops	1.95
Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat	1.95
Fillet of Sole	1.50
Fantail Shrimp	1.95
Fried Lobster Tail	2.95
Soft Shell Crab	2.40
Fried Haddock	1.50
Clam Chowder Cup .30 Bowl	.50
Oysters and Cherrystones	1.50
Shrimp Cocktail	1.50

ABOVE SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES AND OUR NEW OYSTER BAR DRESSING

Coffee — Milk — Tea .20

THIS MENU IS SERVED IN THE OYSTER BAR ONLY



Netmen Trample Amherst

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Visions of a repeat danced in the heads of the Redmen netmen, as they advanced into the second half of the Amherst match with a 4-2 lead. At UConn the lead flew away, as UMass dropped all three doubles matches. Nothing of the like was to happen yesterday afternoon though, as UMass downed their cross-town rivals 6-3. It was one helluva nice win for the Redmen.

First off the court came second singles and Amherst had the 1-0 lead. Quickly Robert Schpeiser, at number six for UMass evened it up. Fred Braley, putting it back together for the big match against Amherst, made it 2-1 Redmen with a 6-4, 6-4 win.

First singles tied it at two, as Ted Donahue fell in straight sets. Then it was Mark Brass and Steve Ferber, at fifth and fourth singles respectively looking for those two other big points. Brass finished his man off first, with a 6-4 victory in the third set. And alas, Ferber came through, with a 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 victory. So again, as at UConn, it was 4-2 Redmen going into the doubles. This time they didn't blow it.

Chris Coffin teamed with Donahue, and right from the start it was all over. Coffin and Donahue, were all over Ryan and Blood, the first doubles team of Amherst. It was 6-2, 6-3 UMass and that made it 5 points for the Redmen.

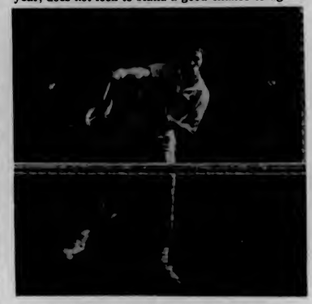
Mike Phillips joined Schpeiser at third doubles and they capped off the UMass win with the sixth point of the day with a three set victory.

While 3-1 in conference play, the Redmen are 6-2 overall, and while the singles lineup appears pretty much set, Coach Kosakowski is still mixing it up with his doubles combination.

Kosakowski had to love this victory. Amherst has always had a tough squad, and this year the Redmen brilliantly capitalized on their vulnerability. Right on down the line each Redmen contributed, and excusing the bitter cold and the horrendous wind, it was a beautiful day for tennis for UMass.

Yes, the cold, something the Redmen would just as soon be playing without. Not that the wind helps a whole lot. The combination of the two makes tennis at times unbearable and hopefully this coming Saturday, hey that's tomorrow, the sun will stay out, and the temperature will rise, as UMass faces Holy Cross in their second to last intercollegiate match of the '72 season.

It's Holy Cross tomorrow and Springfield on Wednesday, both pre-empting the Yankee Conference Championships one weekend from now. And following those Championships come the New Englands. They'll be held at Amherst College, and Amherst, who finished fifth in New England last year, does not look to stand a good chance to again make the top five. Either that, or the Redmen should do exceedingly well.



One of the Redmen Varsity Netmen Doing His Thing.

Home courts might not seem to make any difference but glance at the home and away record, (4-0 and 2-2) and one gets a chance to see that the home court does make a difference. In addition, if one as much as glances at the singles' men individual records they'll hardly be a loss to be found. Thus, being hosts of the Yankee Conference should come in handy; in fact, it should be useful tomorrow afternoon.

Notices

SOCCER JAMBOREE
The first Annual UMass Spring Soccer Jamboree will begin on the Boyden fields at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday April 29th. It will be a Round Robin Tournament with teams entered from Central Conn., BU, Queensboro Community College, UMass Soccer Club, and the UMass Varsity. Games will consist of 2 twenty-five minutes halfs.

*****

RECREATION SCHEDULE
The recreation activity schedule for the women's gymnasium will be reduced beginning Saturday, April 29. Use of the basketball courts will be discontinued during the week and on weekends for the remainder of the semester. Use of the weight room and golf range will be discontinued on weekends, but will remain open during the week. The recreation activity schedule for the WOPE swimming pool will not be affected.
Negligible student use of the facilities at the times mentioned above in addition to diminishing operating funds are the prime factors responsible for this reduction.

*****

WOMEN'S CREW
Women's crew practice will be held at 1:00 on Saturday and unday. There will be no bus on Saturday, but there will be one leaving from Boyden on Sunday.

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S



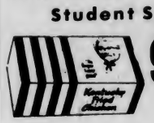
Having a Spring Thing

USED:
*jeans
*corduroys
*flannel shirts
*overalls
*denim jackets
*leather jackets
*Eisenhower jackets
*work shirts
*some camping equipment

NEW:
*jeans
*blue work shirts
*colored twill pants
*velvet pants

206 Russell St. HADLEY (on Route 9)

This Weekend Only
Student Special



99c



2 pieces of chicken, buttered roll, soft drink, plus cole slaw
plus
Twisty Cone For Dessert

GOOD FRIDAY — TUESDAY
Rt 9 across from Zayres

Eat outdoors on our new patio

Senator
EDWARD W. BROOKE
Listens and Responds
"Issues '72"
C.C. Auditorium Friday, May 5
11:00 A.M. C.C. Program Council



JOIN
UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

The UYA staff would like to stress the need for Spanish-speaking students, Black students, and all other Non-White students. Students who would like to participate in the UYA program for September 1972 thru September 1973 must attend a meeting Tues., May 2 in rm. 170 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Students in the program will spend one full year off campus working in an agency that addresses a social problem. Students in the program receive thirty academic credits and a financial stipend from the action program.

First Takedown Tourney Sunday

By JOHN BOCK

Coach Homer Barr is always coming up with ways to keep the wrestling team in some sort of wrestling form off season. In the past, UMass has hosted freestyle tournaments and the like but this time, out of the depths of wrestling 'Oldies but Goodies", comes a takedown tournament. What is a takedown? For the uninitiated or those who still groove to the tune of the Boston Gardens on Saturday nights, the takedown is one of the most important aspects of wrestling because it is how one man gains control over his opponent when both men are standing facing each other.

"This is the kind of thing to have now as this is the time of year when the wrestler is least liable to be in shape," said Coach Barr. "And it is the kind of thing he can do and have fun at (without) having to wrestle for a long period of time." Down in Mat Town, USA (Lock Haven, Pa.,) the Bald Eagle Takedown Tournament is a big annual affair, and UMass is more or less using the LHSC format.

The tourney is to be held Sunday, April 30, 1972, at the Boyden Wrestling Room. It is open to all wrestlers under twenty years of age. The weight classes are 106, 115, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 180, and Heavyweight. Weigh-in is between 11:00 and 1:00 with wrestling starting at 2:00 p.m. The international "bad" point system will be in effect with the accumulation of six "bad" points eliminating the wrestler. An entrance fee of $1.50 can be paid at weigh-in, A.A.U. and USWF cards will be accepted or can be obtained at registration for $1.00. The bouts will be three one and a half minute periods with the next period beginning when a takedown is scored.

This tournament will go well with Coach Barr's Sunday evening clinics that have been open to the public the past few weekends. It gives some local high school grapplers the chance to come down and learn a little about college wrestling and a chance for the varsity to show what has made the UMass team one of the best in the East.

Racing On Sundays

BOSTON (AP) — Thoroughbred racing will be held this Sunday at Suffolk Downs, the first time such racing has been held on a Sunday in the state since parimutuel racing was legalized in 1953, the track announced today.

A nine-race card will be presented beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Sunday racing is permitted under a bill passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent Wednesday.

The track said the bill increased the take from the mutuel "handle" from 16 to 18 per cent. Thomas J. Beedem, general manager and vice president of Suffolk Downs, said the state and the track each will get an additional 1 per cent on week days, and the track an additional 2 per cent on Sundays.

Gridders Scrimmage Tomorrow

Baseball Team Has Critical Double Set

By EARLE BARROLL

It is the most talked about town on the Yankee Conference circuit.

For the UMass athlete, the thought of making an annual six-hour bus ride to Orono, Maine, generates a feeling that maybe that day will pass without it ever having to be lived.

And while most people have come to think of Orono as a town where some classic stories have eminated and a town where Pat's Pizzeria is located, UMass coaches and athletes will be the first to tell you it's no picnic travelling that far with the possibility (the real possibility) of putting a loss on the record.

Maine is not a wonderland of victories for the opposition. The athletes at UMaine have a feeling of wanting to get at those spoiled scholarship kids down south.

And in recent years they have made headways into the world of "for real".

This afternoon the UMass baseball team will kick off a two-day road trip at Orono (a single game tomorrow). Baseball has been perhaps the most consistent sports story at Orono over a set number of years.

Two years ago, the Redmen went north and suffered a double loss to the Black Bears and in the position they (the Redmen) now occupy this will indeed be the most important series of games this season.

Left-hander Tom White (3-0) will be on the mound this afternoon. Tomorrow the pitching assignment will go to either John Olsen (3-0) or Mike Flanagan (2-0). (Ten combined e.r.a. for the UMass pitching staff is 0.70.)

The Redmen will also have to face Maine's Mike Jones today or tomorrow. He's a good one, and in his last outing he lost at UConn, 1-0, on a squeeze play in the bottom of the eighth.

*****

When speaking of Maine there is Dick MacPherson, head UMass football coach. Mac was born just outside of Orono in a little town called Old Town.

Tomorrow afternoon his second spring practice at UMass will come to an end with the Red-White scrimmage at Alumni Stadium. Kick-off is 2 and there is no admission.

This game will be preceded by a state-wide football clinic at Mahar Auditorium beginning at 8. Over 250 coaches and high school players are expected to attend.

No odds have been set on the game itself. There is no inside track as to ringers, sleepers, etc. But good football is in store at the stadium tomorrow.

All-east candidate Paul Metallo (hb) will be leading the White squad against the forces of Red led by quarterback Piel Pennington who has fully recovered from last year's shoulder injury.



Halfback Paul Metallo

Lacrossemen Attempt Rebound At Williams

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass lacrosse team will attempt to rebound from its big game loss to Brown earlier in the week tomorrow afternoon at Williams College. The face-off is set for 2.

Williams should not be too difficult an opponent in comparison to say a Brown, but they have been one of the better teams in New England this year.

Even though they have only won one contest to date (M.I.T.), their losses have come to pretty good lacrosse schools: Harvard (8-5), Princeton (10-9), Rutgers (11-5) and Washington and Lee.

Williams has a strong midfield in McGavin, Dietrick and Gallagher, however, the attack and defense are not particularly outstanding.

UMass Coach Dick Garber is confident that his team will recover from the Brown loss, but while he has no worries about his attackers and defensemen, he does feel that his midfield does need some improvement.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



SENIOR JOHN NAGLE suddenly finds himself alone with the ball in front of the net. The line of Nagle, Eitch and Hardy know exactly what to do when they get their sticks on the ball, and have scored time after time for the Redmen Stickers. (MDC photo by Ann Gurnett)

Dambman 2nd At Olympic Trials

By JOHN BOCK

Freestyle or not Freestyle, that is the question. Carl Dambman, UMass' two-time NEIWA Heavyweight Champ, would answer Freestyle--since that is the only style he can wrestle when he travels to Minnesota this summer to wrestle in the Finals of the United States Olympic Trials. Carl earned this right over the last weekend as he took a second place finish at the new England District Olympic Trials held at Springfield College.

Carl wrestled at the 220-pound weight class and won three bouts before falling victim to the superior freestyle talents of John Logan. Logan was a New England Champion for Wesleyan College a few years back and is presently doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is well acquainted with Freestyle wrestling and its emphasis on takedowns and pinning points, as he has represented the United States in last year's Pan American games and has attended and won several freestyle tournaments.

Dambman is not that proficient at freestyle wrestling because it involves actively going in and taking a man down and Carl prefers to use defensive takedowns (waiting for the man to come to him, letting him make a mistake and then taking him down). He also picks up points by controlling his man in a referee's position and then pinning him. Freestyle doesn't give points for riding a man in this fashion and consequently if he can't be pinned in the allotted time, then the wrestler has wasted a lot of energy for nothing.

In speaking with Coach Barr he said "Carl has a lot to learn about Freestyle wrestling and way beaten by a man that knows the style very well."

Carl plans to work out with the Head Coach at Amherst College, Henry Littlefield, who is an acknowledged expert at freestyle wrestling, as many of the Amherst wrestlers participate in the style off season.

"I will go to Minnesota and wrestle, even though the competition is a little better at this stuff than I am. I expect to win a couple of bouts, too, and the experience will be good," explained Carl in a recent interview.

MAT MATTER: Two other names that should be familiar to UMass wrestling fans turned in first place performances at Springfield. Donny Fay of Lock Haven, now wrestling for the New York Athletic Club easily won at 114-1/2. Harvard ace Richie Starr beat Dartmouth's outstanding sophomore, Charlie Estin, at 180-1/2 to place first at that weight class. Both men will travel to Minnesota in hopes for an Olympic Berth.

JV Hitters Edge UConn, 6-3

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 136 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972



One of the pantomine players in the Todd Rundgren show that was presented by the Southwest Spring Weekend on Sunday by the Stadium. Keady, Smithline and Brother Ralph, also performed before a large crowd-pleased audience. (MDC photo by Kenny Sullin)

ROTC Petitioning To End Friday

By JIM DEMPSEY

At a special meeting Sunday evening, on the issue of ROTC, it was decided that the pro and con petitioning would continue and a meeting with the Board of Trustees will be arranged. The petitioning will end on Friday May 5 at noon and the petitions will be delivered to the Student Senate for validation.

These results will be tabulated and sent to the Board of Trustees in time for their meeting on May 11. Student Trustee Larry Ladd will be at that meeting, voting in accordance with the results - if they are conclusive. At this time pro and con ROTC petitions have close to 3000 signatures apiece.

Each side is hoping that a separate meeting with the Trustees can be arranged, to which each group will send three representatives to present their cases for and against the ROTC program.

The merits of the referendum and the petition were argued back and forth, with it being decided that the petition is the more effective method of the two to measure campus opinion.

Referendums have been used 6 times during the past 3 years on the issue of ROTC with a dismal turnout of less than 50% each time, in favor of keeping ROTC on campus.

Chico Marcus opposed the use of the referendum on the basis that people are confused about the issue of ROTC. People need to be educated about ROTC to eliminate the current opinions by many of the people on both sides.

Marcus added that some of those who are in favor of ROTC believe that those against it want it kicked right off the campus. Some of those who are against ROTC believe the cadets are a bunch of killers.

Neither of these opinions is valid. As Larry Ladd pointed out, the decision to eliminate ROTC should be based on the matter of academic credit given for this program.

Both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate have voted to terminate academic credit granted for the ROTC program.

Dr. Robert W. Gage speaking against the notion that all ROTCers are "killers, said he is not in favor of abolishing ROTC from our country's college campuses because the program provides civilian input into the army and navy.

Gage said he is not in favor of all the input coming from our military academies. He said that "the best solution would probably be to have some kind of ROTC program off campus." He mentioned the Marine ROTC program as an example for th Army and Navy ROTC programs to follow. The Marines hold their program of campus during the summer.

Larry Ladd in a statement to the Collegian, said he is firmly opposed to the granting of academic credit for the ROTC program, but he is committed to support the decision of the student body.

He said, "The ROTC program is a government controlled indoctrination program that is not subject to the usual academic criteria...if we are to create a university based on free and independent thinking and learning, we should not allow ROTC to receive credit, for it is not consistent with those ideals."

The main crux of the problem now, is that the Board of Trustees have for the moment refused to deal with the situation. Larry Ladd indicated that their only out at the last meeting a week ago was that there was no conclusive measurement of the Amherst campus opinion presented to them yet.

It was pointed out that the Trustees let the issue die during the summer the last time. Several people added that they wouldn't allow this to happen a second time. They indicated they will push for an official decision right into the fall semester, if necessary.

They will not quit either until the administration takes a definite stand on the issue (which almost guarantees the same action by the Trustees) or until a definite decision is made this month by the Trustees.

All students are strongly urged to carefully consider the issue and sign the petitions before Friday.

On The Inside:

- Housing Scandal — *See page twelve*
- S. Viets Stopped — *See page four*
- SWIP Conference — *See page three*

News Analysis

Mike Best Reappointment Rejected

By ANNE DRANGINIS

The divisions that have plagued the Economics Department for several years were reemphasized last Tuesday night when the personnel committee voted 5-0 not to reappoint Dr. Michael Best. Drs. Robert Cole and Robert Eagly were previously denied reappointment this year. Students concerned about the situation in the department are beginning a campaign to keep these teacher at UMass, which includes a petition, publicity, letters, and delegations to administrators.

Best, Cole, and Eagly would seem to have little in common. Robert Cole received his doctorate from Northwestern University and was a tenured professor at Washington State University before coming to UMass a year ago. He has also published some articles.

Eagly has taught at several universities and has been an associate professor here since 1967. He has an extensive list of publications that includes two books.

UMass is Best's first teaching appointment and he has not yet published much. But his student course evaluations are the best in the department, and a recent meeting of the graduate students voted unanimously to support his reappointment.

If the department's criteria for appointment emphasized professional experience, Cole would provide that. If they demanded mountains of publication, Eagly has published more than any other member of the department except one. if teaching skills and the ability to reach students were necessary, Best would have a secure job.

All that the three seem to have in common is their approach to the study of economics. Cole and Best are members of the Union of Radical Political Economists. Eagly's field is history of economic thought which, according to one member of the department, is hardly considered a field of economics at all by the department's administration. The emphasis of the department is on quantitative techniques and micro-economic theory.

Both Cole and Eagly claim that their approach to economics is responsible for their problems with the department. Eagly said that the prejudice of the department is not strictly a political one, but is more a methodological bias. He described himself as politically "eclectic-neither left nor right."

Dr. Cole added that one way to disagree methodologically with the leadership is to be radical: "It's not that they're against radicals; they're just against fuzzy thinkers. And by their definition, radicals are among the fuzzy thinkers."

The case of Best should already be familiar to many students. When he was denied reappointment last year, students initiated a campaign to get him rehired. His courses are among the most popular on campus and he is known for his speeches at anti-war rallies. Given his obvious popularity as a teacher, why is Best having so much trouble keeping a job here?

Dr. Best said that last year the reasons given were his competency as a teacher (this was before the course

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Dr. Best said that last year the reasons given were his competency as a teacher (this was before the course evaluations came in) his competency, as an economist, his "inadequate quantitative background", and the quality of his graduate school training. Best pointed out that his undergraduate training was in mathematics and physics (as well as economics) and that he scored in the 99th percentile on his quantitative GRE. He did his doctoral work at the University of Oregon in economics.

Then his contract was reconsidered. When asked whether the



Michael Best

students played any role in the reconsideration of his appointment, Best replied, "Positively yes. The students made all the difference."

James Kindahl, then departmental head, recommended he be given a one year terminal contract in order to give him time to find another job. The administration granted the one-year appointment without acting on the termination.

In the spring, the termination was sent back for reconsideration, and the personnel committee voted 3-0 to recommend a further two year reappointment. The Dean's Council voted 8-0 for the two year reappointment. But Provost Robert Gluckstern granted only a one year appointment.

His stated reasons, according to Best, were Best's "questionable" competency as an economist, his controversiality, and the fact that Gluckstern thought it wise to give the incoming departmental head a chance to act on the matter. Dr. Best noted that the incoming head wasn't given this chance for anyone else's contract.

Best is a member of the Union of Radical Political Economists and has spoken many times against U.S. imperialism. Asked if his case is a political one, Dr. Best answered, "It really is political in the broader sense. The departmental leadership is extremely biased and prejudiced against any kind of economics that doesn't fall within their narrow definition of the subject. They concentrate on on microeconomics and statistics and allow very little room for diversity.

"Not only would Marx be unwelcome in this department, but I doubt Keynes, Heilbroner, and Galbraith would either. Kindahl (now chairman of the personnel committee) himself told me that John Kenneth Galbraith wouldn't fit in here."

Dr. Cole shares this estimate. "Failure to share particular methodological interests has been penalized...A report of a visiting committee (composed of established economists of note) commented extensively on th narrowness of the department."

Economist Sam Bowles is also becoming an issue in the department. Bowles is a professor at Harvard University who is well known for his many publications in both orthodox and radical economics. He too is a member of the Union of Radical of Political Economists.

Best introduced a recommendation into the department that Bowles be given a visiting professorship, after Bowles called him and said he'd be willing to come out here for one semester. He has been recommended by three of the past four presidents of the American Economics Association and by one Nobel Prize winner in Economics.

According to one graduate student, Simon Rottenberg (the present head of the department) refused to consider Bowles for one semester appointment on the grounds that it would take money away from the graduate students. A few days later, one of the deans heard of the possibility of hiring Bowles, and told Rottenberg he would pay Bowles salary himself. Since then, Rottenberg has claimed that Bowles has become incompetent, and is practicing politics rather than economics.

Rottenberg refused to comment on "any individual cases" such as that of Bowles, Best, Cole, or Eagly.

A graduate student in economics who preferred to remain unidentified said, "Not only are there no black people and no women teaching in this department, but even some of the best qualified white males are too much for them." He regards the Bowles case as a very important one for the department.

Long standing divisions within the faculty are widening, with other professors joining the students and teachers in their critique of the department's policies. The report of the Visiting Committee to the Economics Department is as true now as when it was written more than a year ago:"... the fact must be faced that today there is deep division among the members of the department...Given the present situation, we think it unlikely that any present member of the department can gain the kind of confidence and trust which the leader of the department must possess."

Don't Dump In The Water

Several inquiries have been made recently to the Amherst Conservation Commission about protection of watercourses and ponds in the area against dumping of refuse and debris in inland waters. The Conservation Commission refers the public to Massachusetts General Laws, chapter 270, Section 16 which declares that whoever places, throws, deposits or discharges, or causes to be placed, thrown, deposited or discharged, any trash, refuse, rubbish or debris **in or upon coastal or inland waters or within twenty yards (60 feet) of any such water** shall be subject to a fine to

If a motor vehicle is used in committing such a nuisance, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles may suspend the driver's license and the registration of the vehicle for 30 days.

In the interest of keeping our waterways free flowing, unpolluted, and safe, we urge all residents and corporations to recognize the importance of the above statute and to advise their families, colleagues, and friends of its existence.

NES Picnic Saturday

N.E.S. will hold a picnic on Saturday, May 6th in the orchard. Children from all N.E.S. centers are invited to attend and all who wish to come will be accomodated. We expect to have about one hundred (100) children in attendance, therefore, we will need many tutors to help out with the children.

Buses will pick the children up at the centers at approximately 11:00 A.M. They should arrive here, at the orchard, at around noon and stay until 3:00. Food such as hamburgers, hot dogs, coke, and potatoe chips will be provided by us, but since we are short on funds we would appreciate it if the tutors who attend would make things like cookies, brownies, and cakes.

All tutors who wish to come and help out with games, etc., are asked to drop by the N.E.S. office, room 105 CC, some time this week and sign up with us so that we will know how many people to expect.

Film Festival

The Student Labor Relations Project will present a film festival - films of the Labor Movement-In Room 163 Campus Center from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. today, May 1.

The films are: People's Park, Bullet Bargaining At Ludlow, Oil Strike, Songs of Labor, Wilmington Deleware, Sit--Down, Metropolis and Mother's on Strike. The films are being shown as a celebration of May Day as an International Working Class Holiday.

The Weather

By AL JAGODA

After collaborating with the Globe, the Herald Traveler, and our friendly oil man serving both Hampshire and Franklin counties, I have come up with the weather. Today you can expect variable cloudiness with a chance of brief showers in the afternoon. Temperatures will be in the 60's today, the 40's tonight, and the high 60's tomorrow. Probability of precipitation is 40% today and tonight and 10% tomorrow. By the way, SPRING DAY IS COMING.....

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offic of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Senate Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 1

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Room 811-815	
Budgets Paul Boran	Monday 7:30 p.m. Room 805	Next year's budget
Financial Affairs Paul Hamel	Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Room 177	Financial appropriations
Gov't Affairs Dave Booker	Sunday 6:00 p.m. Room 802	Referendum on ROTC
Rents and Fees Mike Gregory	No Meeting	
Services Bob McGrath	Monday 7:30 p.m. Room 903	Transit Service grant
Social Matters Elliot Sherman	Thursday 8:00 p.m. Room 175	
Women's Mari Earnest	Monday 6:00 p.m. Room 801	Organizational meeting all interested please attend.

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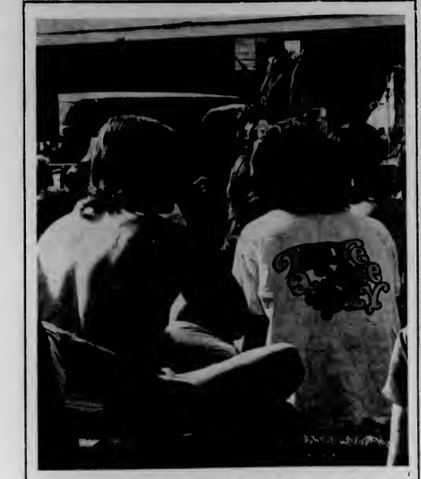
AMERICA'S NO. 1 NUTRITIONIST

Monday, May 1

8:00 p.m., SUB

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Spring is here again and everyone at the field yesterday took full advantage of it...obviously including these two attenders. Oh yeah, it was a nice day. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

SWIP Conference Termed Success

By DON BISHOP

After having been delayed for one week by the activities of the strike, the Southwest Internal Planning Conference became a reality this past weekend. The Conference which was called to begin preparations for a Future of Southwest Report, was termed a success by the majority of those 60 odd people attending the two day affair.

The main body of the Conference work was done in 11 pre-planned workshops. The workshops dealt with the topics of: a Southwest Student Union, Unicameral Governance, Cultural-Social and Dorm-Run Service Projects, Academic Affairs, Racism, Sexism, the Southwest Environment, Media and Communications, Counseling, Human Sexuality, and First Year Programs.

Each workshop will present their report to the Southwest Directors Office, with their various suggestions and recommendations and their ideas on the report's implementation, according to Associate Dean of Students Steven Herman.

From the Directors Office, a final report will be drawn up which will be distributed throughout Southwest; to the Southwest Assembly and the various dorms. This final report is expected out in two weeks. It will in essence be a Future of Southwest Report.

Herman hopes to have roughly 18 students follow up on the report this summer, to lay the groundwork for the beginning of implementation in the fall. Looking into the future, Herman sees the report as something to refer back to in order to judge the ultimate success of the conference; in terms of the actual carrying out of the proposals coming out of the conference.

There were a considerable number of proposals coming out of each of the workshops, many of which are innovative and exciting.

The Student Union workshop focused mainly on devising uses for the recently begun Southwest Student Union. Some of the short range plans drawn up in the workshop and presented to the conference were plans to turn the front of the Union (Hampden Commons) into a "human relations center" and the North area into a theater and fine arts performing area.

Out of the Racism workshop came the recommendations that a "Human Liberation School" be set up as part of the relations center, having its primary focus on the problems of racism, according to Herman. Another important proposal coming out of this workshop was that more black staff personnel be appointed in all offices in Southwest and Whitmore, and that the present staff in Southwest support this effort.

The workshop on Sexism called for positive commitments from all Southwest offices against sex discrimination in hiring. Another recommendation calls for the establishment for an intramural program for women in Southwest.

From the Media and Communications workshop came plans for a Southwest newspaper, a record and tape library, a weekly newsletter, and even a long range plan for a small Southwest radio station. Movie projectors are scheduled to be bought as part film series.

These are just a few of the recommendations coming out of the conference which will be drawn into the report, to hopefully become reality in the near future.

Women Plan Demonstration...Faculty, Staff Too

A special demonstration at Westover Air Force Base if planned for today by area women. Guerilla Theatre will tke place with women dressed as dead Indochinese women. Poetry reading, singing and leafletting will take place also. There are a few women who wil enact civil disobedience by blocking the entrance to the base. Over 200 arrests have taken place at the demonstrations up to date. No violence or threat of violence has occurred.

At Wright Patterson in Southern Ohio, another SAC air force base, demonstrators have been maced and teargassed. Continued demonstrations have only taken place at Westover.

During an evening vigil there last week, a man entering the base said, "Keep it up, you're helping us all."

At a meeting in Dickinson Hall last week, a Westover Air Force man reported that three Westover B-52's had already been shot down in Indochina. He also reported that many on base was supporting the action by the demonstrators outside the base. He also said that many men who had refused to board the B-52's had been placed bodily on the bombers.

Nancy Dyer, who teaches at the Common School in Amherst said recently, "There should be a time when women can act together in opposition to the War." Her involvement began when Martin Luther King made public his stand against the war. "Women as a group have something to say about wars run by men — women have always suffered from wars," she said.

The Holyoke Transcript took an editorial position of support for the organizations and people involved in the peaceful demonstrations there. Clergy and Laymen, Committee for Continuing Action at Westover and Off The Runway are organizations contributing to the actions at Westover.

All women are invited to participate. Information about rides can be obtained at the Center for Cocial Change at 545-0829.

Faculty and staff members from the Five Colleges (UMass., Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke) will lead a demonstration and will be arrested at the Main Gate of Westover Air Force Base (Chicopee, Mass.) on the afternoon of May 4. The action will be one of a series of protests at Westover against escalation of the air war in Indochina.

Westover is the third largest SAC base in the country. Peaceful demonstrators have already blocked traffic at the base on six different mornings.

May 4 is the second anniversary of the deaths of Jackson State and Kent State. In concert with rallies and commemorations throughout the country, there will be public meetings and silent vigils from noon to 1 P.M. next Thursday at several locations in the Five College area. A voluntary work-stoppage will be in effect for this Moratorium. After 1 P.M. participants will travel by car to Westover Base off Route 33 in Chicopee where the demonstration will begin at 2 P.M.

A brief memorial service will be held, emphasizing faculty and staff members grief at the loss of life on all sides in the war and their outrage at the continuing slaughter, especially through the excessive use of American firepower. Then Faculty and Staff members committed to non-violent civil disobedience will seat themselves in the road, blocking traffic to and from the base. They expect to be arrested by the Chicopee Police. Those who do not plan to be arrested will remain on the roadside by the main gate for legal support activities which will continue throughout the afternoon.

Workshops and non-violent training sessions will be held for potential civil disobedience participants on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 8-10 P.M., on the main floor of Munson Hall, UMass campus, and on Wednesday, 8-10 P.M., at Eliot House, Mount Holyoke College.

Summer School Limited

By MARILOU BARSAM

Due to the University budget cut, there have been a few limitations placed on the summer sessions program for this year.

Course offering will be limited this summer. First priority in registration will be given to swing shift students, seniors making up credits for September commencement, and area teachers who are required to take courses to obtain master degrees.

Summer school sessions will run as usual for eight weeks, from June 26 to August 18.

Bertha Auten (an acting co-ordinator of the summer program) commented, "the quantity of the courses offered this summer may be limited but the quality of these should not suffer at all."

Each department offering courses in the summer program were all equally affected by the budget cut.

Each department head had to reduce the number of courses offered in their department, in comparison to previous summers.

The budget cut did affect the salary of professors teaching this summer, yet there were no withdrawals made by any of the professors from their summer teaching positions.

A highlight for the summer course curriculum will be the offering of Spanish to area teachers. Due to the requirement for elementary teachers in Massachusetts to be capable of bilingual instruction, the summer school co-ordinators thought this course would be much appreciated by teachers needing the instruction. The course will be the first of its type offered in the country.

Women's Conference At Farley Lodge On Thursday

"Communication and Self Awareness" will be the topic of a three hour women's conference at Farley Lodge, at UMass, May 4 at 7 p.m.

The conference will be conducted by Lois Phillips, a teacher with a B.A. in speech, who is coordinator of Project SELF, a program of the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

"Women, usually socialized into private and isolated roles in society can be uneasy in public speaking situations," according to Ms. Phillips. "Gestures, eye contact and diction are important points to consider in this and in everyday conversational patterns. These will be explored along with the ability to be a critical interpreter of words and body language and to be a confident speaker."

Shari Stutzel of the School of Education media center will videotape parts of the conference for immediate playback. Support groups and speaking partnerships for feedback purposes will also be used to help strengthen communication abilities.

The $2 registration fee, to be paid at the door, will be waived for welfare women and students. Interested women should call 545-0480 mornings.

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UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

The UYA staff would like to stress the need for Spanish-speaking students, Black students, and all other Non-White students. Students who would like to participate in the UYA program for September 1972 thru September 1973 must attend a meeting Tues., May 2 in rm. 170 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Students in the program will spend one full year off campus working in an agency that addresses a social problem. Students in the program receive thirty academic credits and a financial stipend from the action program.

In The Nation And The World



Troops from a South Vietnamese airborne unit sit on tanks as a relief column moves along Route 13, 45 miles north of the Capital of Saigon. (AP)

In Brief...

Funerals

LONDON (AP) - A British undertakers organization official was aghast at the idea of a do-it-yourself funeral. He criticized a family for renting a truck to transport a body, claiming it was unhealthy. "Why someone might be delivering food in the same truck the next day," he said, adding that he was not concerned with a possible drop in business.

Soccer Lottery

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentina's national soccer lottery collected nearly $7 million from the first nine games of the season. Besides the winners, the money will benefit public health, housing, social security and a program to help drug addicts.

Workers Fund Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan effort to raise political funds among corporate employees, especially blue-collar workers, is being launched with $100,000 in seed money contributed by 27 major corporations.

Among them is Lockheed Corp. which last year obtained a $250-million federal loan guarantee to stave off bankruptcy.

A Lockheed spokesman said over the weekend, however, that the company's contribution was "very small, no more than $500 to $1,000."

The spokesman, Bill Wilson, vice president for affairs, said the company at present has no active executive political fun-raising program although it is "considering setting one up."

Lockheed was listed in a brochure put out by the Public Affairs Council as among corporations which contributed the $100,000 in seed money to finance a drive aimed at tapping a relatively untouched source of corporate political funds-the-workingman's wallet. The council is made up of public-affairs officers of more than 200 companies.

The drive was launced Sunday with letters signed by the Republican and Democratic national chairmen to 1,500 of the nation's largest corporations.

"All of us realize we must expand the base of political support if we are to maintain an economically viable two party system," said Republican Chairman Robert J. Dole and Democratic Chairman Lawrence J. O'Brien.

The two chairmen noted in their letter that the new federal elections law, which went into effect April 7, for the first time gives full legal sanction to corporate fund-raising activities and provides tax deductions for small contributions.

Other companies listed as backing the drive are Alcoa, Beech Aircraft, Borg-Warner, Black & Decker, Chase Manhattan, Dart Industries, Economics Laboratory, El Paso Natural Gas, Evans Products, Ford, General Electric, General Telephone, Kresge, Litton, and Mead Corp., Minnesota Mining, Olin, Pacific Gas, Phillip Morris, RCA, R. J. Reynolds, Sears, TRW, U.S. Plywood, Wallace-Murray and Whirlpool.

The council has scheduled seminars next month in seven major cities and promises in its brochure to teach corporations all the tricks of the fund-raising trade.

Raymond Hoewing, a PAC official involved in the program, said in an interview that the drive is "broad-based and is not aimed at just executives."

Hoewing said that the workshops would be aimed primarily at teaching techniques of raising funds among blue-collar workers, but that the PAC staff would be available to help with executive-level fund-raising.

One of the things promised in the PAC brochure is privacy.

"It's very important," says the brochure, mentioning numerous techniques such as the double envelope.

Hoewing said the double-envelope involves placing of a check in one envelope marked on the outside for contribution to a specific party or candidate and the placing of that envelope into another that would be dropped in a collection box or handed to a foreman.

Kickoff luncheons and workshops are planned between May 4 and 16 in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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S. Viets Hit At Rte. 1

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese marines and rangers fought savagely with the might of U.S. air and naval power behind them Sunday in an effort to reopen national Highway 1, lifeline of the northern front. A North Vietnamese regiment stopped them cold.

As the Northvietnamese offensive moved through its 32nd day, the United States marshalled every available warplane and warship in the Indochina theater for massive attacks. U.S. vessels bombarded North Vietnam's coast and enemy positions in the South. B52 bombers made their heaviest strikes of the war around major battle points in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese forces and their Cambodian allies along the border fell back from other fronts apparently leaving wide gaps on the western flanks of Saigon and the Mekong Delta.

In the central highlands, South Vietnamese forces pulled into a tight ring around Kontum, said to be a principal objective of the North Vietnamese. U.S. helicopters began evacuating military dependents and civil servants.

A third district town in coastal Binh Dinh Province to the east was in peril. The fall of Tam Quan would extend the North Vietnamese control to the better part of 200,00 inhabitants in northern Binh Dinh and give the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong a rich rice harvest of 5,000 tons.

Landing Zone English, a South Vietnamese regimental headquarters and the only remaining government strongpoint in northern Binh Dinh, came under a two-hour rocket attack at dusk. Aircraft were unable to land and the base was being resupplied by parachute drops from U.S. C130 transports.

Reports from Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, said South Vietnamese troops abandoned Kompong Trach in the southern tip of Cambodia, opening an invasion path and supply corridor for the North Vietnamese 1st Division into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, so far spared the brunt of major attacks.

Sources in Phnom Penh said the South Vietnamese suffered more than 400 troops killed and lost more than 40 armored vehicles in a month's fighting for Kompong Trach.

The Cambodian command reported the fall of the frontier town of Bavet which lies along the Phnom Penh-Saigon Highway at a point where it crosses into South Vietnam. The loss gives the North Vietnamese control of a 50-mile stretch of the highway on the Cambodian side of the border with the exception of the beleaguered provincial capital of Svay Rieng.

Saigon is 40 miles southeast of Bavet.

U.S. commanders summoned up every available warplane and warship in the Indochina theater in efforts to stem the North Vietnamese onslaught and launched massive air and naval strikes across wide areas of South Vietnam as well as North Vietnam.

Fifteen U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers and three cruisers bombarded North Vietnamese positions along a nearly 500-mile stretch of coastline from Thanh Hoa, 215 miles north of the demilitarized zone, to Binh Dinh Province 260 miles to the south.

All available Strategic Air Command B52 bombers in the Western Pacific were diverted from targets in Laos and Cambodia to South Vietnam.

Nearly 100 of the eight-jet Stratofortresses unleashed up to 2,500 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas menacing major cities.

The pattern of the strikes showed how close large North Vietnamese forces were to major cities. Some of the raids were within four miles of Quang Tri and within five miles of Kontum.

The bombers struck within 24 miles northwest of Saigon, closest since the big Tet offensive in February 1968.

U.S. fighter-bombers from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand and from four 7th Fleet carriers flew hundreds of raids in all four countries of Indochina-North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern front that about 250 fighter-bomber strikes were flown alone around besieged Quang Tri, the northernmost government defense line.

Since the offensive began March 30, South Vietnamese forces have been pushed from bases and district towns along the DMZ back to Quang Tri, capital of Quang Tri Province.

India And Pakistan Agree To Summit

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan completed Sunday their first step toward a peace settlement by agreeing to a summit meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

D. P. Dhar, Mrs. Gandhi's special emissary at preliminary talks held for the past four days in Pakistan, returned to New Delhi after working out plans for the summit, to take place in the Indian capital in late May or early June.

"I have reason to believe that we can entertain cautious optimism with regard to the outcome of the summit talks," Dhar told newsmen.

"I think the talks will start on an auspicious as well as a promising note."

A joint statement issued simultaneously in Rawalpindi and New Delhi said the special emissary talks "were marked with cordiality and a readiness on both sides to appreciate each other's point of view."

Such friendly language had not been used by either government in more than a year.

Dhar, India's chief foreign policy planner, also paid a personal tribute to Bhutto, something no Indian official or leader has done since he succeeded Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan at the end of December's India-Pakistan war over Bangladesh - formerly East Pakistan.

"My own impression," Dhar said, "is that Mr. Bhutto is very keen that both the countries should turn their backs once and for all on the unfortuate, tragic history which has characterized the relations between these two countries in the last 25 years.

"I also have the feeling that he is as keen as we are in India to find a smooth path towards the establishment of amity, cordiality and friendliness between the peoples of the two countries."

At the same time Dhar cautioned: "We have got to go a long way to reach a settlement with Pakistan which will bring about an end of confrontation and usher in an era of peace. Serious, sincere, honest endeavors have to be made by both sides."

Diplomatic sources in Rawalpindi said the first two points on the summit agenda would be withdrawal of troops from occupied territories and an exchange of prisoners.

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Democrats Stump Ohio

By The Associated Press - Top presidential contenders in Tuesday's Ohio Democratic primary played to their political strengths Sunday, with Sen. George S. McGovern warning the Vietnam war has "infected every aspect of American life" and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey visiting four black churches and marching in a Jewish parade.

The Ohio contest holds Tuesday's spotlight with secondary attention on the Indiana balloting in which Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace are the top contenders for 76 convention delegates.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, who retired last week from active primary campaigning, is on the ballot in both states.

Primaries are also being held Tuesday in Alabama and the District of Columbia. Anti-Wallace forces hope to take of the Alabama delegation from the governor. Local groups are contesting the D.C. race.

Additional presidential primaries are scheduled later in the week in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Humphrey, the only major contender competing actively in both Ohio and Indiana primaries, also spoke to a rally in Indianapolis after urging President Nixon to press for cultural exchange programs between Soviet and American Jews when he visits Russia next month.

McGovern, seeking an Ohio upset over Humphrey that would give his presidential drive a major boost, returned to his effort to woo blue collar support, visiting Youngstown, Akron and Canton after his antiwar speech at a Methodist church on the outskirts of Columbus.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is also competing for the 153 Ohio delegates, spent most of Sunday in Washington before addressing a rally in Youngstown, Ohio.

Of the 153 delegates, 38 will be chosen at-large and the remainder in the state's 23 congressional districts. There is no presidential preference vote as such.

In another development in Ohio, Muskie was accused of being "a quitter" by State Democratic Chairman William Lavelle, who is on the ballot Tuesday as a delegate for the Maine senator. If he wins, Lavelle said, he won't vote for Muskie.

Elsewhere, a variety of states held county, district and state conventions over the weekend to pick Democratic and Republican delegates.

More than 75 per cent of the delegates picked at Kentucky Democratic county conventions were uncommitted, with most of them set to follow the lead of Gov. Wendell Ford, who still backs Muskie. McGovern got the rest, and his backers predicted he would win at least eight of the state's 47 convention delegates, 35 of whom will be chosen at congressional district caucuses June 2 and 12 at the state convention June 3.

McGovern apparently was making significant inroads in Jackson's home state of Washington as Democrats held conventions in the state's 39 counties during the weekend.

Jackson appeared Sunday assured of carrying the bulk of Washington's 52 national convention delegates, all but eight of whom will be elected at congressional district caucuses May 20.

President Nixon maintained his hold over GOP convention delegates in conventions in four states, Kansas, Maine, Oklahoma and Kentucky, and is expected to do the same thing in the GOP primaries this week.

In Ohio, McGovern has made a major effort to cut into Humphrey's long-time support in black communities. Humphrey sought to counter that with his tour of four black Cleveland churches before he marched in the Jewish Solidarity Day parade to protest alleged persecution of Soviet Jews.

Returning to Ohio after his brief Indiana trip, Humphrey addressed the annual Youngstown Police Banquet and proposed that the killing of state and local police, firemen and prison guards be made a federal crime to help stop "the alarming increase in killngs of these officers."

McGovern attended services at Epworth Methodist church, then gave his first full-scale speech on the Vietnam war in some time to about 400 persons.

McGovern observed that his long fight against the war had led him to be branded a "one-issue candidate" but noted that most of the nation's domestic problems-economic injustice, taxation, inflation, racism, the environment, crime and "the corruption of government and of politics itself-- are affected by the continuing war.

IRA Offensive Escalates

BELFAST (AP) — The British army reported Sunday that a round-the-clock offensive by the outlawed Irish Republican Army is escalating violence throughout Northern Ireland.

One victim was an 8-year-old girl shot dead in Belfast's turbulent Ardoyne district.

Police said the dead child, Rosaleen Gavin, was on an errand for her mother at midnight Saturday when she was hit by a bullet fired by guerrillas at an army post. Her killing brought the death toll in the province to 316 in 31 months of political and religious strife.

In the battlefield that is Belfast, young children commonly roam the streets late at night despite repeated warnings from security authorities of the peril to their lives.

The shooting was one of 24 outbreaks in 24 hours.

An army spokesman said 12 of the shootings were directed against troops by gunmen of the IRA, who are waging a guerrilla war to unite the mainly Protestant province with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland to the south.

Other gun battles erupted between the warring Protestant and Catholic communities. The two groups confronted each other during the night in bloody riots in east Belfast that injured 12 policemen and 13 civilians.

Police and troops skirmished throughout the night with Protestant youths trying to assault a Catholic enclave in east Belfast. The youths, members of the "tartan gangs" who wear tartan scarves as badges of Protestantism, rampaged through the streets, shattering windows, looting stores and wrecking Catholic homes.

The Protestants are angry at "concessions" to the Catholic minority since Britain took over direct rule of the province last month.

In Newry, near the border with Ireland, an army patrol narrowly missed being ambushed by four gunmen crouched in a roadside ditch.

The patrol was searching a car when the four men were spotted. They were found to be armed with two carbines, a sniper's rifle with telescopic sights and a quantity of ammunition.

Gunmen fired on an Army patrol as it went to investigate a large antipersonnel fragmentation bomb in the Creggan district of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city. The shooting prevented army experts from defusing the bomb, which lay in a field.

In Londonderry's Creggan and Bogside districts, both guerrilla strongholds, several hundred women staged a march in support IRA.

Other Catholic women had planned to march to local IRA headquarters to appeal for an end to violence. They abandoned the plan after hearing about the scheduled counter-demonstration.

Organizers of the cancelled peace march said they had already told leaders of the IRA's nationalist Provisional wing that the bombings and shootings must stop.

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Lockheed Boosts Pay Proxmire Calls Foul

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which won a $250-million loan guarantee in a congressional battle last year, is preparing to boost pensions to its top executives from $40,000 to $65,000. Sen. William Proxmire, D—Wis., said Sunday.

Proxmire, the leading Senate opponent of the loan guarantee at the time, called the plan "a classic case of corporate arrogance and greed."

A Lockheed spokesman said the increase in executive pension ceilings is being made to help offset what he called a disadvantage in holding salaried personnel.

Proxmire said in a statement the proposal will be voted on Tuesday at an annual meeting of the firm's stockholders.

Under the proposal, Proxmire said, pensions for Lockheed Chairman Daniel J. Haughton and other company officials would go from $3,333.33 per month to $5,416.66 per month. Further, he said, it would be retroactive to Christmas Day, 1971.

"These are the same wonderful people who brought us the cost overruns and performance failures associated with the C5A cargo plane, the Cheyenne helicopter, the DE1052 destroyer escort, and a variety of other fiascos," he said.

Recapping briefly the history of the loan guarantee that stemmed from financial troubles over the C5, Proxmire said "for Haughton and company to now seek to raise their pensions from $40,000 to $65,000 is like a welfare recipient moving from a high rent apartment to the Waldorf Astoria."

Proxmire said the pension proposal, as outlined in a proxy statement, also allows Lockheed officials to boost by 3 percent to 15 per cent the pensions of executives already retired.

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Test Tube Baby Test Ban Asked

CHICAGO (AP) — The Journal of the American Medical Association says a moratorium should be declared on experiments aimed at development of "test-tube babies."

An editorial in the May 1 issue of the journal says "the time seems clearly at hand" to declare a moratorium on experiments that would attempt to implant into a woman's uterus a human egg which had been fertilized by human sperm in a test tube.

The editorial recommends that "representatives of various disciplines should be assembled to discuss once again the thorny issues raised by genetic engineers."

Physicians, scientists, philosophers and theologians are concerned with moral, ethical, religious and scientific implications of genetic engineering, says the AMA publication.

They are especially concerned, says the Journal, with the growth of fertilized human eggs in test tubes, which has already been achieved, and with cloning, a method of producing off-spring with predetermined traits.

No test-tube fetuses have been fully developed, and experiments with cloning so far have only been used to reproduce frogs.

Experiments in development of test-tube babies are designed to permit women who cannot themselves conceive children to have implantations of eggs taken surgically from their bodies and fertilized in test tubes.

Such an egg would be brought to term in their bodies and delivered.

It is possible, too, that an egg might be taken from the body of one woman, fertilized, then implanted in the body of another woman from whom it is not possible to obtain a usable egg.

These experiments have reached the point where this method of reproduction seems imminent, the editorial states.

Those who favor development of test-tube babies defend it on grounds it would permit fulfillment of the desire of an infertile woman to bear her own child.

Opponents say, among other things, that infertility is not a disease and that implantation of a fertilized egg would be treatment of a "desire". They also maintain that the method involves unethical experimentation on future possible human beings.

Cloning in humans still seems to be remote, the editorial says. Cloning involves the substitution of the nucleus of an unfertilized egg of a being of the same species.

Discounting environmental influences, cloning could result in development of individuals identical to the selected donor individuals.

Protestors Remain In Cornell Building

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) -Anti war protesters occupied the Cornell University engineering administration building for the fifth day Sunday to dramatize their demands for an end to ROTC and war-related research at the campus.

Authorities attempted to serve court orders on some of the activists Saturday night but were unable to locate the individuals cited. Their attempts were then suspended because of a state prohibition against the serving of legal papers on Sundays.

The orders direct the protesters to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for ignoring an earlier State Supreme Court temporary restraining order to evacuate State Supreme Court temporary restraining order to evacuate Carpenter Hall.

A university spokesman said the number of demonstrators inside the building had dwindled to about 75 by Sunday. Another 25 to 30 were massed outside, he said. There were about 125 occupying the building Saturday.

The spokesman said two university representatives had met with protest leaders Saturday night but that the discussions were "basically nonproductive."

Cornell President Dale R. Corson has maintained that the university would not "negotiate" with the activists until they abandoned the building takeover. And the demonstrators, both students, have said they would not leave the building until negotiations are completed.

Besides the abolition of ROTC and defense research, the demonstrators also demanded that the university use its influence as a stockholder in the Gulf Oil Corp. to end Gulf operations in Portugal's African colonies.

Minister Offers New Kind Of Marriage

TAMPA, (AP) - A Unitarian minister who calls traditional marriage archaic is offering a one-year "spiritually sactioned" trial marriage to couples who vow to love, honor and practice contraception.

The Rev. Adrian Melott, 25, said he believes that after a spiritually sanctioned year of living together the partners can better decide their future relationship, if any.

The minister said in an interview he considers the ceremony he performs as legally binding as the "oath of marriage." But he adds that there has been no test of the legality of the rite in the eyes of the law. A marriage license is not required.

The rite has proved unpopular with many religions as well as segments of his own Unitarian faith, says the Rev. Mr. Melott.

"Today so many marriages are out of youthful infatuation that last only a few months," he said. "Then you have a woman, 20 years old, alone with a child."

The stocky red-bearded minister performs the ceremony at an alter rail, or in a flower garden depending upon the couple's choice. He encourages the contracting couple to write something of their own for the ten-minute ceremony, and adds to it lines from The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran.

With the traditional vow, "I do," the couple promises to do everything to prevent the conception of a child and "to be together one cycle of four seasons."

No wedding rings are exchanged and there is no reference in the ceremony to husband or wife.

"It is purely a religious ceremony," said the minister. "I think it affirms the need in our society to provide more freedom in relationships and ways of doing things."

Governor Sargent Won't Go

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis Sargent announced Sunday he was cancelling a trip to the Republican Governors' Conference in West Virginia and setting up a special meeting with his budget advisers.

A spokesman for Sargent said the action was prompted by an analysis of budget cuts made by the House last week showing a trimming of over $90 million from an already tight $2.16 billion budget.

The spokesman said Sargent would discuss the impact the cuts would have on state programs.

Sargent was scheduled to leave Sunday for the conference, in Greenbriar, W. Va.

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Proxmire Concerned Over Anti-Inflation Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says eight months of anti-inflation controls show the nation might do better by scrapping controls and "learning to live with inflation as the lesser of two evils."

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, challenges the Wisconsin Democrat's conclusions.

Two weeks of hearings before the congressional Joint Economic Committee have shown that broad, understaffed, peacetime controls are unfair and don't work, Proxmire said in an interview.

Proxmire, who chairs the joint committee, said the hearings convinced him inflation is not being controlled, that nothing much is being done to reduce unemployment, that the productivity of American industry is worsening and that there has been a failure of economic justice.

Much of the damage now being caused by inflation could be overcome by using such devices as cost-of-living escalators in the Social Security system. Proxmire said and added:

"If we can't find less damaging ways of controlling inflation than either creating unemployment or imposing complex and unfair controls, we should give serious consideration to learning to live with inflation . . . ."

Proxmire said Grayson is now hedging on promises to roll back prices of companies with inflated profits and give refunds to consumers. Grayson denied this.

Proxmire said the commission is turning too late to tougher policies after letting hundreds of millions of dollars of undeserved price increases slip into the economy.

"The wage-price regulations are so prolific, so complicated and so secretive that they have become totally ineffective," Proxmire said.

He said there is overwhelming evidence that the public has no confidence that controls are working.

Proxmire cited the adverse stockmarket reaction early last week after Grayson announced his new policy of price reductions amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

He also said he can understand that some administration advisers might be justifiably but inaccurately concerned that if they scrapped controls for all but the largest corporations and labor unions, "they might appear to be soft on inflation. . . ."

In a separate interview, Grayson denied that he is hedging or has reversed his new price-reduction policy because of stock market reaction and administration pressure.

Proxmire said he was also concerned over charges made by Ralph Nader that the membership of both the Pay Board and Price Commission is heavily overloaded with persons with close, inescapable ties to big businesses Nader said amount to "implicit conflict of interest."

Nixon Arrives In Texas

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon arrived in vote-rich Texas Sunday, paused for some election-year hand shaking with a large airport crowd and then went to the ranch of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally for a social supper and overnight stay.

Connally invited some 100 couples — many of them associated with partisan politics — to the outdoor ranch barbeque.

Among the uninvited were candidates for state office in Saturday's Texas primary. Those included Connally's brother Wayne, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Although the presidential visit to Texas ostensibly was nonpolitical, his decision to be an overnight guest of the Connallys inevitably was seen as not entirely divorced from the election year picture.

Never before, for example, has Nixon visited the home of a cabinet member. The closest he came was a drop-in last September at the Anchorage, Alaska, residence of fired Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

The stop at the Connally ranch, which is not exactly on a direct flight path from the Florida White House to the one in Washington, came as speculation continued about Connally's role in the 1972 elections.

The treasury chief, often mentioned as a potential replacement for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the Republican ticket, has said he came into the Nixon administration as a Democrat and intends to leave a sone.

Connally also has said he has been active in every presidential election since 1936 and sees no reason to change his habits now.

The most prominent of Texas Democrats, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was not scheduled to see Nixon. The White House said a tight presidential schedule would prevent the chief executive from going to the LBJ Ranch, where Nixon's predecessor is recuperating from a heart attack.

Although most speculation cited Johnson's health as the likely reason for the lack of a meeting, some observers wondered if the former president did not prefer, on his native soil, to keep Republican Nixon at arm's length in this election year.

Miami Shuns GOP Convention

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Some Miami Beach officials are losing their desire to host the Republican National Convention this year and the event may still be held in San Diego, Sen. Robert J. Dole said Sunday.

Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a news conference "the thinking has shifted" among some Miami Beach officials who earlier wanted the GOP convention in that there, and "I don't think San Diego is out of the picture."

Dole, here for the Republican governors' conference, said at least three Miami Beach City Council members have reservations about hosting the GOP event in August.

The Democratic convention is already scheduled to open there July 10.

The Republican party began negotiating with Miami Beach nearly two weeks ago, nine months after the national committee formally selected San Diego.

Republican officials say they have had great difficulty agreeing on cost and construction details with Peter Graham, owner of the San Diego Sports Arena, where the convention is still technically scheduled to open Aug. 21.

A meeting of the full Republican National Committee has been called for May 5 in Washington. At that time the committee is expected to approve a switch of the convention to Miami Beach.

However, Dole stressed, the City Council there has not yet extended a formal invitation to the party but is expected to meet again Wednesday on the matter.

"I don't have any preference," Dole said. "I just want to nominate Nixon somewhere in America."

Coup Crushed In Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-Forces loyal to President Michel Micombero of Burundi crushed an attempted coup Saturday night by "imperialist agents and monarchists" and the nation's former king, Ntare V, was killed, radio reports from Bujumbura said Sunday.

The 25-year-old King, who had returned only last month to Burundi after living in exile in Europe for several year, was slain in Gitega, 60 miles east of Bujumbura, the capital, the broadcasts reported. He had been placed under house arrest after returning.

The former king was reported by the Bujumbura broadcasts to have been killed when an attempt was made by dissident factions to release him.

Street fighting was reported in Gitega, with several persons killed.

Ntare was overthrown by Micombero in 1966. When he returned to Burundi late last month he was accused of leading white mercenaries in an attempt to regain his throne.

The king had spent his years of exile in West Germany.

Uganda's President Idi Amin played a major role in his return to Africa and Amin arranged for the king's return to Burundi. After the king's arrest in Burundi, Amin's government published documents claiming to show that Micombero had assured Amin the king would be granted an amnesty.

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End Of Vietnamization Goal For People's Lib. Forces

PARIS (LNS) - The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam's press agency "Liberation" (Giai Phong) just released a provisional summary of the results of the first two weeks of the offensive (March 30 to April 15): The People's Liberation Armed Forces, it states, have in that time killed, wounded or captured 30,000 enemy troops, including many higher officers and American advisers. In terms of units, they have wiped out five brigades and tactical groups or regiments, 13 infantry battalions, three tank regiments and ten artillery battalions. They have decimated eight brigades and regiments, three tank regiments and more than a dozen infantry battalions.

In terms of material, the revolutionary forces, according to the Liberation News Agency, shot down and destroyed more than 150 planes, and destroyed or captured more than 1,000 vehicles, including 300 tanks. They also destroyed or captured more than 200 cannons of between 105 and 175 mm., exploded more than a hundred munitions dumps and badly smashed dozens of bases, command posts, artillery positions, airports and ports.

In an interview over the French radio, Madame Binh, PRG Foreign Ministre, defined in these words the aims of the offensive:

"Our general and final objective is to defeat the American policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war. The pillars of this policy -- the Saigon regime's apparatus of repression and the puppet army -- are in the process of breaking down."

One of the key strategic concepts of the liberation army is its reliance on the political opposition, at all levels, to the Saigon administration, which is becoming increasingly isolated and survives only through a policy of unremitting repression and terror. But even the continual suppression of newspapers, the jailing of militants, and the establishment of concentration camps has not succeeded in siping out the opposition in the cities of Saigon.

PRG sources in Paris described some episodes of the current upsurge of the fight against the Thieu regime. At the end of March, for example, thousands of students went on strike, demanding the liberation of their leaders, arrested for criticizing the regime.

Ten of these student militants have been brought to trial before the military tribunals which have largely replaced the ordinary civilian courts. On March 23, students by the thousands demonstrated outside the Tribunal in Saigon calling for the release of the ten.

At one point, a group of students invaded the Tribunal en masse and fought back when the police attacked them. Then, the students cut their wrists and used the blood to write their slogans -- "Freedom or Death!" -- on the walls of the building. One student dared read aloud a declaration against the American war and the fascist regime of Thieu.

Similar movements have been getting under way in other cities of South Vietnam, such as Hue, where many student militants have been arrested or executed for "subversion and treason," The student opposition is re-inforced by that of other groups, such as the Buddhists, the war veterans, peace organizations and women's associations, particularly the Movement for the Right to Live. The leader of this movement, Madame Ngo Ba Thanh, was recently brought to trial in Saigon on a stretcher and actually managed to give a press conference right inside the Tribunal.

As one PRG source in Paris summed it up: "Life in the liberated zones is a constant struggle against the bombs, but life in the cities under the police repression is far more terrible and the resistance of the urban intellectuals is truly admirable."

FBI Asks Docs To Spy

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Recently two "ads" appeared in different medical journals published under the auspices of the American Medical Association (AMA). The unpaid "ad" consisted of a series of three mug shots plus a "wanted poster" rap which requested the help of doctors in tracking down a young woman wanted for conspiracy to transport illegal explosives across state lines. The young woman suffers from a severe form of acne that might "necessitate treatment by a dermatologist."

The running of these ads has raised quite a ruckus in the medical profession. Many doctors-- not those among the AMA elite-- feel that aiding the FBI or any police agency by informing is a violation of the Hipocratic Oath which demands a confidential doctor-patient relationship.

That confidentiality is also protected by legislation in most states. While doctors are required to report gunshot wounds, most other "evidence" revealed to a doctor by a patient is protected by the confidentiality statutes.

However, the FBI has been known to threaten doctors with charges of "harboring" and "accessory" when they refuse to reveal information about patients. Now they have the implied endorsement of the AMA cooperation to add to their arsenal of strong arm tactics.

So far, the major physician's group to protest has been the National House Staff Conference (NHSC) which is made up of interns and medical residents from hospitals across the country. For the most part, the membership of NHSC is young. The NHSC protest followed statements by Dr. Willard Gaylin, a psychiatrist and president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Science, a non-profit organization that investigates the relationships between medicine and religion, society, legal issues, etc. Gaylin also serves on the AMA Judicial Council which supposedly serves as the AMA's "ethical conscience."

Gaylin questioned "whether medicine should be encouraged, or even allowed, to be an extension of the police functions of the society. What happens to the tradition of confidentiality between patient and physician. Such use of the profession by the police would represent the final destruction of the privacy, intimacy and trust of a theraputic relationship already seriously eroded."

Gaylin foresees that if the precedent set by the ads were expanded to include fugitives who might suffer from "life-threatening" diseases like heart ailments or cancer", these people might resist seeking needed medical attention for fear of being turned in.



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The Income Tax Bracket Racket Goes On

NEW YORK (LNS) - Now that you've filed that good ole form 1040 and you're trying to figure out how a poor soul like you, who can't even scrape up enough bread to buy the necessities of life, winds up paying Uncle Sam a fortune (at least it's a fortune to you), sit back and take a good look at that noble American institution -- the income tax.

The income tax is supposed to be a "progressive" tax, right? We all learned in school that with a "progressive" tax the rate of the tax goes up as the income goes up. So, supposedly, a person earning $5,000 will pay a lower rate than a person with an income of $100,000. But that's not the way things work.

Actually, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) laws work strictly on a "the more you have, the less you pay" premise. Most politicians push the idea that loopholes are unfortunate "oversights" and, particularly during an election year, they try to convince the American taxpayer that a fair tax system -- minus loopholes -- is just a vote away. But those "oversights" are really calculated efforts on the part of the federal government to give big business a big break.

Take a look at J. Paul Getty, for instance, that fabled billionaire who "earns" $300,000 a day or about $100,000,000 a year. Well, you'd figure that Getty ought to be paying quite a bit in taxes -- theoretically he should be paying the government about $70,000,000 a year taxes--leaving him to scrape by with a meagre $30,000,000 a year. But Getty pays no more than a few thousand dollars a year in taxes.

The reason? Getty gets his money from oil -- and Congress has determined that 22% of the income derived from oil ventures is exempt from taxation. Of course, a worker on an oil derrick doesn't get the same break. He pays -- just like the rest of us.

This oil tax exemption (the oil depletion allowance is what it's called) along with other loopholes allowed Texaco, with an income of $1.1 billion in 1970 to pay only 6.4% in taxes. Standard Oil of California paid 5% and Gulf 1.2%. Standard Oil of Ohio not only paid nothing on an income of $66 million, but got a 10.4% credit to charge off against any future taxes it might have to pay.

Going along with the oil income exemption are exemptions on real-estate investments; interest from a state or local bond; and income from the sale of stocks, bonds, land and property -- known in the lingo as capital gains.

Take a look at these exemptions and you get the feeling that the government didn't have you or your pensioned Aunt Ida in mind when they thought them up. On the contrary, the government is thoroughly committed to aiding and abetting big business.

For instance, in the early 1960's, General Electric and 28 of America's biggest electrical companies were convicted of massive price-fixing and forced to pay damages to the customers they had cheated. Thanks to the influence of well-connected Washington lawyers like Clark Clifford (later Secretary of Defense under Johnson), the IRS permitted the companies to deduct the cost of the fines -- as a necessary and ordinary business expense!

Another hustle -- the sale of capital gains. In order to have capital gains in the first place, you've got to have something to sell -- stocks, bonds, land, buildings etc. If you sell them during your lifetime you pay only one half of the tax you would have to pay on that amount if it were obtained in some other way -- like working for it.

If you wait until you're dead -- your estate pays no taxes on that income. A recent study by two tax experts showed that the average per-family tax savings from capital gains alone went (from $640,000 for families with incomes over $1,000,000 to, $165,000 in the $500,000-$1,000,000 bracket to $120 in the $20-25,000 bracket all the way down to $1 for those in the $3-5,000.

These fiveaways to the rich total about $14 billion a year. And that loss of 14 billion dollars to the federal coffers has to be made up some way -- usuully by squeezing more out of the less well-off.

Another fantastic loophole, the exemption of interest derived from state and local bonds (which comes to about $5 billion a year) doesn't even have to be reported. Most of us couldn't even afford to buy bonds like that. You have to buy them in lots -- usually over $50,000 a lot -- which means you have to have that $50,000 in a lump to spare. Financial institutions like banks and investment houses, wealthy individuals and estates puchase bonds.

As a result, the per-family tax savings from this loophole are about 80 cents for families earning $5,000 - $20,000 and only about $24 savings tax savings from this

As a result, the per-family tax savings from this loophole are about 80 cents for families earning $5,000 - $20,000 and only about $24 for those comfortables in the $25,000 - $50,000 bracket. But if you're really, really rich, you've got it made. The average tax savings on this loophole alone for people who make over $1,000,000 a year is $36,000. And those big institutions -- well, the Bank of America saved an estimated $58 million on their 1970 return this way.

What it all comes down to is this. Out of a total of $77.3 billion in federal taxpayer savings -- be they loopholes, deductables, or whatever -- just $92 million goes to the six million poorest families in the country, whle 24 times that -- $2.2 billion -- goes to just 3,000 families (those who "earn" over $1,000,000 a year).

Another way of putting it is that the U.S. internal revenue codes reward the "work" done by money far more than the "work" done by people.

HUD Exempts Self From Lead Ban

WASHINGTON (LNS) -- After much protest by community groups over the lead-poisoning epidemic caused by peeling lead-based paints in slum housing, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) finally ruled against its used in December of 1971.

In their statement, HUD pledged that "in public housing, the HUD-owned properties and in rehabilitation work, any old lead-based paint remaining on walls and ceilings shall be removed or completely concealed with a suitable covering such as drywall, hardboard, plywood...before these surfaces are redecorated."

According to government statistics, 600,000 children under six are poisoned by eating paint chips from lead-based paints. Of these only 50,000-100,000 are medically treated and about 200 die. Lead poisoning can lead to brain damage. On February 18, however, two months after its ruling, HUD quietly circulated an amendment exempting HUD-owned properties from the provision.

"The exemption is only temporary," said Virginia Anderson, a spokeswoman for HUD. "It'll only be in effect until we have the findings of a department study on the extent of and best methods for eradicating lead-base paint poisoning."

The report, which was started last year following previous legislation, is in its seventh final draft. It was supposd to be finished on Jan. 13. According to Congressman William Ryan of NY, HUD owned or was in the process of acquiring 160,000 additional units housing up to 250,000 children.

Hampshire College is seeking candidates who are qualified and interested in the position of January Term Coordinator — an opening available in the new academic year beginning this fall. January Term is a one-month short term between the fall and spring terms in which the entire campus participates. The Coordinator, a one-half time position, administers all academic aspects of the January Term.

It would be helpful if candidates had some knowledge and experience with academic programs and/or teaching, some administrative experience and/or ability, and some experience in working with students, faculty and administration.

For a job description and further information, please call Carolyn Atkinson, January Term Coordinator at 542-4740, or write to Mary Apgar, Chairwoman of the January Term Coordinator Search Committee, c/o January Term Office, Merrill House, Hampshire College.

SENATOR EDWARD W. BROOKE



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"Officer, I Want You To Investigate —— Uh, Never Mind"



C.O.P.: Racist Copout

By JOHN CLAYTON

This is a case study on how the School of Education handles education for minorities.

The Career Opportunities Program sounds like a good idea. COP has been set up all over the country to give paraprofessionals in inner-city schools a university education, enabling them to become full-fledged teachers. The School of Ed has COP programs contracted in Brooklyn, Springfield, Worcester, and on campus. As I understood the idea when I was asked to teach in the on-campus program last year, people from inner-city communities would be trained in relevant educational skills to take back with them into those communities.

I was impressed. So that I didn't understand, when I began to teach last summer, why COP students on campus were so angry.

But gradually it became clear. They were angry because--once again in racist America--they had been fooled by the liberal rhetoric of white and blacks. The School of Education, committed to fighting institutional racism, was serving institutional racism by its paternalistic, inhuman treatment of these twenty--now forty--adults.

When they came here COP students were promised an education which would be useful to them in their communities. They were promised a program leading to a B.A. They were promised stipends, books, fees, and tuition. They were promised a role in decision-making. And they were promised simple human concern.

These promises fell through. COP students were given no say in choosing a director; instead, they were given the run-around. In fact, administrators won't say who is the director or even if there is one. When they demanded a share in decision making, they were warded to cool it. An ordinary undergraduate program was simply laid on them--in spite of Ed School rhetoric--and remember, these are adults, paraprofessionals, with special needs. Money for books and fees was withdrawn, and when they tried to find out why, they were double-talked. Never were they allowed to see the original contracts. Neither was I, for that matter. Then they were told that their staying here was tentative--that it depended on the subtle manipulations of administrators, that funds could be withdrawn at any time. Administrators refused to explain clearly how the program was funded. They refused to discuss alternative funding possibilities.

Then, last September--note: **September**--students were told that no money was being allocated; unless something changed in Washington, there would be no program. Students were furious: "What I want to know is how can you, how can anyone, I don't care who it is, ask people to come 1000 miles to a program and then tell them that they don't even know if they're going to get paid. Or if they're in the program." Students protested: "I got the word that it was all right for me to come because it'd been settled. Money was in the goddamn bank." All the administrators would says was, "You have to face the reality that it wasn't settled." Reality! One student gave the administrators a lesson in reality: "I talked on the director the other day. It was all right for four years. Man, I quit my job and everything. I quit a job of $9000. Somebody's playing a game, man."

Somebody seemed to be playing a game. Students wondered if they were being ditched for complaining about the program. Or if the money had been used for other pruposes. Where was the money coming from to pay the COP administrators if there was no money? Finally, money became available and students remained in the program. But imagine the pain of it: these were adults--many with families--changing their lives and being faced not only with the problems of being a black or Puerto Rican student on a white, racist campus and of stepping into a rigid educational process utterly foreign to them, but faced now with a constant and terrible insecurity. Students still don't know whether they'll be back next year, whether they'll be able to finish their fout-year program. Maybe everything they've put into the program up to now will be pretty much a waste. Not only will the School of Ed give them no long term committments--develops; and then they are told to just leave everything to the administrators.

So they protested. They asked for some commitment by the School of Ed. Let it fund the program elsewhere if it had to. After all, isn't the School of Ed supposed to be committed to fighting racism? And now, more than ever, the students demanded a say in now the program was going to run. And who would be in charge.

The administrators' response? Cool it or you'll blow the whole thing for yourselves. Administrators warned students not to make waves--or they'd be punished. A number of students were specifically warned, "Stay out of politics--you're here for an education. If you get involved in politics, you'll be out of the program."

And it was more than warning. I was told by one administrator-- and names aren't important here because what's at stake is a paternalistic system not accountable to the people for whom it's designed--that students were "mollycoddled" last year; if students were going to get tough, they'd find it didn't pay. The inference was that the administrators of COP--or of the Center for Urban Ed which handles the program--were not going to get students their money for fees and books--as punishment. Even clearer was the administrators' decision not to make special adaptations in the ordinary university program for the COP students. How wierd--an assertion like that coming from a high-level administrator in a school fighting institutional racism! Because certainly the ordinary university program is--as the School of Ed itself points out in its publicity--inevitibly racist. How can a program meant to train inner-city students how to teach children in their communities **not** be special? If there were no need for a very special program, there would be no need for the program at all--it would mean that middle class white products of the university can do fine in inner-city schools. But that's hardly true.

When administrators talked about the program having mollycoddled it students, they were referring to last year's program. While the basic structure of the program last year was the same, at least those guiding the program were trying to adapt ordinary university education to the needs of their 20 students: finding flexible, interested teachers, avoiding dull, monster lecture classes, giving credit for field experience. But now, this has changed. Last year's staff was changed--studnets call it "fired" though that's not strictly true--and a new leadership was installed without consultation of the students. Now students say that things are worse: that the course work has been almost useless and that no credit is being offered for field experience.

One student in the program told me, "The most racist thing about the School of Education is that all they teach blacks is rhetoric. They don't teach skills which we can use to teach black people in the cities." The School of Ed sees itself as "change oriented"--but change requires more than the rhetoric of the Ed School's PR kit. It requires a program completely redesigned and emphasizing usable skills. It requires the king of students who will reject attempts to threaten them into submission, students who will demand a useful education that can begin to undo the racism of this society.

So the COP program needs to be completely undone--and redone. Instead of semester-by semester insecurity and threats, the students have to be offered a four-year committment by the School of Ed. Instead of the suspicious paternalism of Urban Ed, students need to share in decision making for the program, Instead of hiding the funding process, students have to share in getting and distributing funds. Instead of accountability to Worcester and Washington, it's students and the community--as represented by the Minority Caucus--to whom this program and every program like it have to be made accountable.



'I'M SORRY, MR. KISSINGER IS TOO BUSY WORKING ON FOREIGN POLICY TO SEE YOU NOW!'

Letters To The Editor

What's Best For The Future

To the Editor:

In view of the recent 5 to 0 vote against Prof. Mike Best in the Dept. of Economics, I feel the time has come to ask some very basic questions about the operations of our University, especially the Economics Dept. First of all, I will make the assumption that the members of the Personnel Committee of the Economics Dept. have taken the trouble to read the **Future of the University Report** submitted to President Wood last December. Second of all, I will make the assumption that they understood what they read on page 72 and 73, under "New Incentives and Rewards For Teaching and Public Service." There it clearly states that given the traditional criteria for advancement and tenure, "...the genuine interest of the faculty in effective and innovative undergraduate instruction tends to be overridden by a reward structure ... based upon research and publication." In addition the report states, "In absence of strong alternatives supported by the University academic professionalism has a kind of self-perpetuating inertia: it is what professors and departments will do as long as the University does not forcefully say what else they should be doing." The first question is, "Will the University forcefully tell the Economics Department what it should be doing to reward Professor Best for his excellence in "stimulating thought and communicating knowledge "as Joe Renan so aptly stated in his letter entitled the "Purge Has Begun" or will reward mean dismissal?

The second question which must be answered is, "What should the role of student evaluations be in making personnel decisions that greatly affect their educational opportunities?" **The Future Of The University Report** states that, "Some corresponding changes in the sources of information and influence bearing upon tenure and promotion will have to be made..." and that "systematic approaches to the evaluation of teaching need to be developed." In the Best case, he has undergone numerous systematic student evaluations, each time ranking amongst the highest in his department. Yet these evaluations have meant little or nothing to the Department of Economics. Apparently, when students speak no one hears, and no one cares.

I believe the case of Professor Mike Best will serve as both a philosophical and practical test of this University's committment to the words and values expressed by the **Future of the University Report.** We shall see how this University rewards Mike Best for participation in activities in the residential colleges, community work, Five-college work, and for his unusual devotion to the education of his students. We shall see if the University is trying to reform a system which perpetuates "academic professionalism." We shall see if the University is willing to share its power by letting the students take an active part in meaningful teacher evaluations. So far the **Future of the University Report** is merely rhetoric, but now it has the chance to become an effective instrument for badly needed change. If Chancellor Bromery, Vice Chancellor Gluckstern, and Dean Alfange fail to point out and correct the inconsistent actions within the Economics Department, I am afraid the future of this University is bleak.

David Lubin

Amazing Offer

To the Editor:

An amazing opportunity will be offered for undergraduates next year. An internship in Educational Administration will be available in one of many univerity offices beginning either this summer or in September. The internship consists of working fifteen to twenty hours a week in an administrative capacity. That means that undergraduates will be involved in high level decision making; they will be given major areas of responsibility. This is an excellent chance to see what it is like to be an administrator, and get some practical job experience at the same time.

Students in the internship program will also be taking a three credit seminar each semester dealing with administrative skills. The seminar will also serve as a support group. Intern members will be expected to provide the greater university community with workshops on the insights they have obtained.

This year interns were paid 625 dollars per semester. Pay for next years program has yet to be negotiated, it should be somewhere around the same level. Also, we hope to have funds to pay some interns during the summer.

The program is committed to the recruitment of women and minority students for next years program.The committment should not discourage others from applying.

Applications are available in Room 219, School of Education, and must be completed by Friday, April 28. Questions should be directed to Bob Brick, 546-5166.

Bob Brick

Act!

To the Editor:

The hassle over the reappointment of Mike Best focuses on three major issues:

1) How effective are students in determining the hiring and firing of faculty members?

2) How effective are students in determining what courses are offered?

3) How severely does the prevailing ideology of the department heads limit what can be taught at the University?

Apparently the conservative element of the Economics Department neglects student sentiment in its policy decisions. The fact that Mike's teacher evaluations are very favorable is ignored in regards to his reappointment. What, then, really does determine who will teach?

Although he takes a value-laden view of economic issues, he nevertheless presents a broad spectrum of economic thought. Mike has continually presented a comprehensive analysis of contemporary economic issues. His world view, however, is too broad for the narrowly structured curriculum within the Economics Dept. At present, the majority of Economics courses here center only on a new-classical analysis of economic issues.

If you are interested in your right to learn, and Mike Best's right to teach, now is the time to act. Please help us by signing the petition in support of Mike Best on the Campus Center concourse. If you would like to actively participate in Mike's struggle contact Harry at 549-6660.

Robert P. Wolfe

Editorial Points

If you are under 21, the Blue Wall Cafeteria must feel very intimidating. Only one little corner of a very long bar is allowed for your use. And on Sunday afternoons, when you are munching on your pizza or grinder, just try to get a soft drink. Then again, if you are over 21, perhaps you feel very elitist. After all, the televisions were put in there specifically for you.

* * *

Should ROTC stay on campus? Should the University be allowed train people for killing? Should the University provide a place for training an all volunteer army/ do ROTC graduates make better officers? And do they liberize the army? Should the University be a learning place for everything? These are the questions of the day; but, not all the questions of the day.

A Friend Is...

To the Editor:

After careful observation of the inhabitants of UMass, I have come to this conclusion about friends. I deeply value friendship, and would like to pass along to you my definition of a friend.

A friend is -

A person who wants to share his music with me at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Someone who "borrows" my notebooks because he has not gone to class, and when I am not in he goes into my room to get them.

A person who speeds up when he sees a puddle right near me so he can test my water repellent clothes.

Someone who plays his guitar in the stirwell just when I have fallen asleep.

A person who uses my room while I am at home for the weekend.

Someone who passes me by when I slip and fall and drop my books.

A person who asks favors of me and is never there when I need one.

Someone who comes into the T.V. room and changes the program I have been watching.

A person who will tell my secrets, and talk about me when my back is turned.

Someone who wants to investigate my locked car and does.

A person who disturbs me when I am trying to study in the library.

Someone who defaces and misuses my property.

A person who cannot see past his nose when it comes to my values.

Someone who never has time to listen to me.

Think about what I have written, and then take a long and careful look at **YOUR** friends.

Ellen Sawyer

Go Away ROTC

To the Editor:

It seems that the argument most often encountered when dealing with the issue of ROTC is that to remove it from the campus is to infringe on people's right to make a free choice. I believe this to be inaccurate and if I believed it to be true I would not support the petition to have it removed.

I think it is a question of **MY** right to choose which is being infringed.

As it stands now we (the University) are accepting money for having ROTC on campus. At the same time it is my understanding that the University (us) have no control over the subject matter within the ROTC curriculum. I feel that the University (we), by abdicating all control and by accepting money with that premise, giving support and approval to an institution which is intricately connected with the military; which (military) I view as being outragously oppressive. Since I am a part of this university I feel that I am a party to this acceptance and support of the military machine by our (the University's) acceptance of ROTC with the status that it now enjoys.

It is a question of free choice. I do not want to be in a position where I am forced to support the military by my involvement within a larger institution, when I have nothing to say about my position within this institution.

The solution for me is that I not be forced into supporting the military through acceptance of its structure and installations while the people who wish to take ROTC be allowed their freedom to train in ROTC. Thus we **both** have freedom to choose.

If it is moved off campus, ROTC can retain it's autonomous course structure and federal funding, and at the same time, I will not be forced to support it by virtue of my being part of the university.

E. A. Shaughnessy

Women & Jewish

To the Editor:

On Sunday night, April 23, at 11:45, five of us went into Friendly's on Route 9 in Hadley. The manager of the shop was talking to a customer about a new girl he had hired. The next thing we heard was a comment from the customer which was, "The only way you can make it in this world is to be handicapped, black, a woman or Jewish." Naturally, out of curiosity we turned around to see the customer-LO AND BEHOLD- he was a man with grey hair and black glasses whom we recognized as a Professor in the School of Business Administration.

Maybe a comment like this wouldn't have upset the average person. However, if you realize this man's position and his contact with a vast cross-section of people, you'd realize the severity of his statement. If we are to have prejudiced professors, what is to become of those "blacks, Jews, handicapped, women" and others that he teaches? A professor does have a responsibility to his students and his school; and one who demonstrates such blantant prejudice certainly has no business teaching-PERIOD. Isn't it too bad that the University couldn't have found someone better?

Oh, by the way-to that certain Professor in the School of Business Administration- two of us were WOMEN AND JEWISH! Sorry we struck out on the other two qualifications. Oh yes, if ever you have a cold, do what our grandmothers from the old country do--try a little chicken soup-you'll like it. Next year on Brotherhood week - take a Jew to lunch.

Joanne Gorfien
Cheryl Drucker

Federal Program - Speculators, Banks Clean House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The inner city homeownership program is a multibillion dollar disaster for the federal government, but to real estate speculators and financial institutions it is a money tree harvested with little risk.

Four years have passed since the government began encouraging low-income families to buy homes rather than rent. The incentive was low down payment, as little as $200 plus federally guaranteed and sometimes subsidized mortgages.

Although successful in some cities, the program has plowed through sections of New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and other metropolitan areas with these results: thousands of unhappy owners saddled with disintegrating houses; scandals culminating in conpiracy and fraud indictments of a handful of real estate operators and federal officials; rapid-fire abandonment of what is expected to top 240,000 usable dwelling units within a few years.

Housing Secretary George Romney estimates the Federal Housing Administrtion will be stuck with $2.4 billion on these lapsed mortgages.

"Congressionally mandated homeownership programs in the inner cities for the 'neediest families' not only are not working satisfactorily in certain cities, they are clearly contributing to abandonment and decay," he said.

Among real estate players who are reaping profits from the government's debaccle are speculators, real estate agents, rehabilitation firms, mortgage companies, banks, and the final holders of the risk-free mortgages-insurance companies, savings associations, pension funds, and the government-sponsored Federal National Mortgage Association.

Romney said he has resisted terminating the programs because they have helped many families into sound homes. He is tightening their administrtion instead. But his aides concede that skillful speculators can abuse even the new regulations.

Speculators, for example, can explode a new federal ceiling on profits through two so-called straw sales, at successively higher prices, before the final transaction with a low-income homebuyer, the aides said. A straw buyer is someone connected with the speculator.

Details of the scandals vary from city to city, but the general scheme is this: speculators flood a racially changing neighborhood, coax or frighten white homeowners into selling cheaply, apply cosmetic rehabilitation to the houses, gain an inflated FHA appraisal of the property's worth, then sell to low-income, minority families who can't afford the upkeep.

Indictments charge that FHA appraisers were sometimes bribed and that the poor sometimes connived with speculators to get false credit ratings for mortgage eligibility.

When repair costs mount, the families abandon the houses. The government is forced to pay off the mortgage holders, then demolish or rehabilitate the homes.

"It's inhuman," said Patrick Cea, a state investigator who uncovered the New York City housing scandal. "These people have been bilked, cheated and exploited. They never had a chance."

The 1968 legislation establishing the FHA guarantee for high-risk inner city mortgages was "the starting gun for one of the biggest gold rushes in real estate speculative history," said Milton P. Semer, former general counsel of the agency. "It was really a gold rush because the payoffs came in cold, hard cash."

While speculators led the rush, they had the support of an elaborate network of financial institutions that place the mortgages, and ultimately gain from early foreclosures.

Mortgage companies are pivotal institutions in the speculative dynamic. Nominally the firms originate FHA mortgages on the speculators' houses for ultimate resale to institutional investors.

But many mortgage companies also extend high interest loans, typically at 11 to 18 per cent, for the initial, speculative purchase of houses destined for resale to low-income families.

The loans are often made with money the mortgage company borrows cheaply from commercial banks. Bank officials say they offer the low rates because the mortgage companies maintain deposits of interest-free escrow accounts, containing the advance insurance and property tax payments of homeowners.

Industry sources said speculators channel mortgage business to firms that favor them withinterim financing.

Donald Carroll, FHA director for New York City, confirmed that links between mortgage companies and speculators were common. "All of our lenders were doing this speculative funding until I ordered it stopped April 19," he said.

Detroit records show that at least six mortgage companies had given short-term financing to speculators in recent years.

Some banks also make direct loans to speculators.

The final purchaser of the inner city mortgages can make large profits from transactions that lead to early foreclosure.

Lawrence S. Katz, former FHA director in Milwaukee and now a banker, said windfall profits on disclosures result because investors commonly purchase mortgages at discount.

In case of forclosure after six months, the FHA pays the holder the face value of the mortgage, generating a high rate of return.

"Under the discount point system, it is a happy mortgagee who makes bad loans and a successful one who has a high foreclosure rate," said a recent article in the Missouri Law Review.

These mortgagees, or final investors, include insurance companies, savings associations and pension funds-institutions encouraged by the government to invest in inner city mortgages.

But the major owner of inner city FHA mortgages is the Federal National Mortgage Association, a quasi-governmental, investor-owned corporation set up to stabilize the FHA mortgage market.

A spokesman for the association, Gordon E. Nelson, conceded some foreclosure windfalls have been made by FNMA. But he said they represent a relatively insignificant part of FNMA's $1.2 billion gross earnings last year from interest and discount points.

"To infer from this that we encourage early foreclosures is simply untrue," said Nelson.

Photo Institute Applications Due Soon

The University Film Study Center will hold its Second Annual Summer Institute on Film and Photography from June 11 to July 1 on the campus of the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

The Summer Institute will be an exciting, concentrated educational experience for teachers, potential teachers, students, and enthusiasts of film and photography. Days will feature lectures, workshops, screenings, and seminars, with breaks for discussions and special projects. Evenings will be free for open screenings and special lectures involving all interested students. The weekends will include special seminars on teaching materials for film study, and the support of independent filmmakers.

There will be five workshops and four theory courses offered at the Institute including:

INTRODUCTION TO FILM STUDY - Three one-week sections with Gerald O'Grady, of the State University of New York at Buffalo. A consideration of the problems of film study, methods of approach and design of courses.

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CINEMA - Three one-week sections, the first with Stan Brakhage, filmmaker; the second with Donald Skoller, of the Department of Speech and Theatre of the City University of New York; and the third with Standish Lawyer of the Art History Department of Yale University. The nature of the independent film, and its origins and influences; its development in America; an examination of the work of selected filmmakers.

Those attending the full three weeks of the Institute will be eligible for four graduate transfer credits from the Department of Graduate Film Studies in the School of Public Communications at Boston University.

Registration for each course is limited and will be received on a first come, first served basis. The closing date for registration is May 10.

The UFSC is a non-profit organization formed for the purposes of coordinating and supporting the study of film and television among the universities and colleges of the New England region. Incorporated in 1968, the Center is currently housed on the Brandeis University campus, from which it serves twelve member institutions: Boston University, Brandeis University, Brown University, Hampshire College, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston, University of New Hampshire, Wellesley College, Wesleyan University, and Yale University.

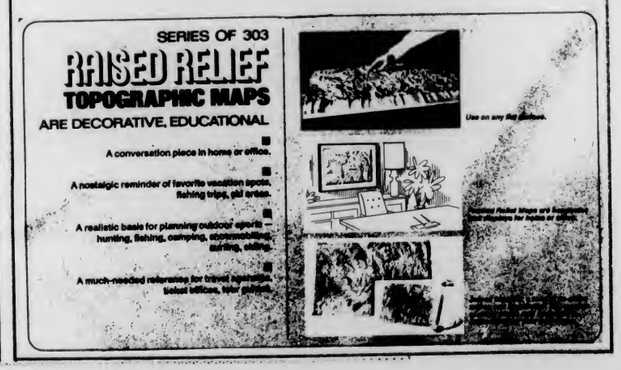
For further information contact: Terry Kemper, Summer Institute Coordinator, University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. (AC 617) 894-0920.

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March Called To Defend N.Y. Law

NEW YORK (LNS) - New York State's liberalized abortion law, passed last year after a long fight by women's groups, is under attack. A well-financed challenge, backed by the considerable wealth of the New York Catholic Archdiocecs, is attempting to get the law repealed.

New York's law, one of the most liberal in the country, permits abortions on demand for women up to 24 weeks pregnant. Since July 1970, when the law came into effect (during which time 200,000 abortions were performed) most health authorities have praised the results. Deaths from faulty illegal abortions have dropped dramatically, the "illegitimate" birth rate has fallen off (this is usually used by the Health Dept. as a yardstick to measure unwanted births), and the number of low-weight, premature births--those with the lowest life expectancy--has dropped as well. Women from many parts of the country have avoided the hack abortioner by coming to New York to have abortions.

Now the alliance of right-wing groups and Catholic hierarchy is exerting pressure on legislators to repeal the law and return New York to the era when abortions were only permitted to "save the life of the mother"--a decision made by a committee of doctors at each hospital. There is evidence that many Catholic women do not agree with the Church hierarchy's stand. In Canada, one abortion counselor reported that 40% of their counseling was given to Catholic women.

Several weeks ago, 10,000 people led by the Knights of Columbus, a men's Catholic fraternal order, and groups like Right to Life and Friends of the Feturs marched to demand repeal. The momentum for repeal has built quickly, catching the women's movement unawares. The cries of "murder" have frightened many legislators, who, not sensing the support of the pro-abortion movement, are jumping on the bandwagon of repeal, lest they be tagged murerers too.

Now, the May 6 Coalition For Abortion Rights has called for a rally and march to be held in an effort to stem the tide.

Warning that already because of pressure, New York has stopped medicaid payments for elective abortions and that on Long Island, the only public hospital closed down its abortion clinic, the group is calling for all supporters of the present abortion law to come out.

Word has gotten out that a "compromise" is afoot in the New York State Legislature, Governor Rockefeller has said he would sign a bill that reduced the period when women could elect abortions from the present 24 to 16 weeks. Had such a limitation been applied this year, 24,000 women would have been denied abortions and would have had to get them illegally.

Right now it's unclear who would vote for such a compromise. As one assemblyman said, "The anti-abortion people won't vote for it and the pro-abortion people won't either. Who will?"

The May 6 Coalition includes Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm, Women's Health and Abortion Project (WONAAC), Beulan Saunder of the National Welfare Rights Organization, and many other groups. Th marchers will assemble at 12 noon in front of Bellvue Hospital First Ave. and 27th St. and march to Union Square. More information can be obtained from WONAAC, 150 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Tel: (212) 675-9150.

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Canadian Farmers Group Organizes Kraft Boycott

TORONTO (LNS) — Charging that Kraft Foods is a "notorious exploiter of labor;; and a "shameless union buster", the Canadian National Farmers' Union (NFU) recently launched a nationwide boycott of all products manufactured by the giant Kraft food conglomerate. The purpose of the boycott is to force Kraft (chosen as a target because it is the predominant corporation in the food-marketing field in Canada) to bargain collectively with small dairy farmers to establish a fair price for their produce.

Small dairy producers are caught in an economic squeeze between big companies like Kraft and Carnation which set the prices for the farmers' products. Becuase they receive only minimal returns on their produce, farmers are often forced to leave their land and their farms are then absorbed into huge corporate farms. The NFU is demanding the right to act as the bargaining agent for dairy producers in their negotiations with the food conglomerates. In the past, no such united effort has existed.

Kraft, the largest dairy monopoly in North America, is America's 32nd largest corporation, with sales totaling $2.6 billion in 1969. Along with its subsidiaries, Sealtest and Dominion Dairies, Kraft produces a whole range of familiar products — milk. butter, cheese, salad dressing, jams, ice cream and many more.

Besides its Canada plant the corporation also has overseas plants in Guatemala, Venezuela, Belgium, France, Denmark, Mexico, Sweden, and Philippines, Panama, England, Australia, Spain and Italy.

Several Canadian labor groups have already given their support to the boycott, including the Ontario Federation of Labor, the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Cosmic Flash: Army Gets Hip

HEILDELBERG, West Germany (LNS) — Since outdated moralistic lectures have demonstrably failed to persuade soldiers to stay away from drugs the Army has now shifted gears and is trying child psychology.

In a hopelessly comical attempt to show they know "where it's at", and U.S. Army in Germany sanctions, finances and distributes a "with it" flyer called the Cosmic Flash. The paper, published by "Project Help," is crudely printed and illustrated with marginal doodles in a self conscious attempt to appear like an underground rag put out by a band of anarchistic heads.

In the spirit of counter-cultural solidarity, Volume 6, #5 of Cosmic Flash cautions: "...if you follow these rules you might live longer." The rules warn soldiers to "never mix drugs" and never "smoke over twice a week." It also suggests, "bail out when ready." In case the jargon is a little too hip for you, the message ("Quit when you want to") is decoded underneath.

For the Black soldier there's "Brother Rap's Corner," a sort of racial Dear Abby that dispenses advice on avoiding addiction. His message: "We fought slavery too long for you to take on another form of slavery..." The other form of slavery they are referring to, of course, is not army life.

In a transparent attempt to sow paranoia, a feature called "Bust News" lists recent arrests of soldiers stationed in Germany. After mentioning a soldier who was turned in for hash by his German girl friend the paper asks, "Just who can you trust?"

T.G.I.B.



(Think about it)



There's nothing like the serenity of the pond during a full moon. The upshot is, with Erie's raft you can enjoy it from the middle. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Kennedy To Raise Funds For McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, plans to hold a fund-raising picnic for Sen. George S. McGovern at her McLean, Va., estate, family sources confirmed Sunday.

The sources said a report in Sunday's Cleveland Plain Dealer that Mrs. Kennedy would publicly endorse McGovern, possibly before Tuesday's Ohio presidential primary, was incorrect, but that she has been telling friends she favors McGovern's nomination.

Sources close to McGovern indicated the senator expects to get the eventual backing of both Mrs. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, though the latter might not come until the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

But Sen. Kennedy's press secretary, Richard Drayne, said that is wrong. "Sen. Kennedy has said he is going to be neutral until the party has chosen its nominee, and that is still his intention," Drayne said.

McGovern entered the 1968 presidential race after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and received some support from his backers at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

His national political director Frank Mankiewicz, was the late senator's press secretary, while McGovern campaign director Gary Hart also worked in Robert Kennedy's campaign.

Kathleen Kennedy, the 20-year-old oldest daughter of Robert Kennedy, has been campaigning with McGovern the past week in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio and told reporters that most of her family supports McGovern.

The Plain Dealer said Mrs. Kennedy will actively seek to raise campaign funds for McGovern's presidential bid.

It said that if her endorsement comes before Tuesday's Ohio primary, it could lead to a possible upset victory by McGovern over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Air Losses 3500

NEW YORK (LNS) -- "On April 20, the North Vietnamese shot down 5 more U.S. war planes, bringing the total U.S. air losses over North Vietnam to 3504," according to Radio Hanoi. Quang Binh Province was credited with shooting down two planes, (including the 3500th), Nghe An Province with two, and Ha Tinh with one.

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By "TALKING POINT"

In the course of many students' academic careers, one often finds it necessary to consult someone else about finding solutions to problems that he or she may have. To make such a job easier to come by, different services in and around one's environment have been established.

One such recent service, which seems beneficial to the student, if "TALKING POINT". It is an independent personal counseling, career counseling and all round information service operated by graduate and undergraduate students, who are trained or training to assist the people of Southwest. Its limits do not, however, stop here.

We offer one-to-one personal counseling and group counseling on a confidential, informal, walk-in or appointment basis as well as teaching individual counseling skills and training.

Because this service is newly established and many people have little or no idea about what "TALKING POINT" is, we would be glad to explain our purposes to anyone interested in finding out. We would also like to know, from students, if such a service would be valuable enough to continue in the years to come. All responses are welcome.

"TALKING POINT" is located in Washington Tower Lobby. The hours are from 3-5/6-10 PM Monday to Thursday and Friday from 10-noon/1-4. Feel free to call us at 545-0702 for any questions or problems that you may have.

American-Asian Trade Problems Lecture Tomorrow

Bertil Liander, lecturer in international business in the School of Business Administration at UMass will speak on "America and Asia: Problems of Trade" Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the third-floor faculty lounge of Herter Hall.

His lecture will be the fourth in the series, "America and Asia: 1972" sponsored by the Program of Asian Studies and the Division of Continuing Education. Mr. Liander will deal particularly with problems relating to the development of trade with both China and Japan and will also discuss cultural differences as they may affect business relations.

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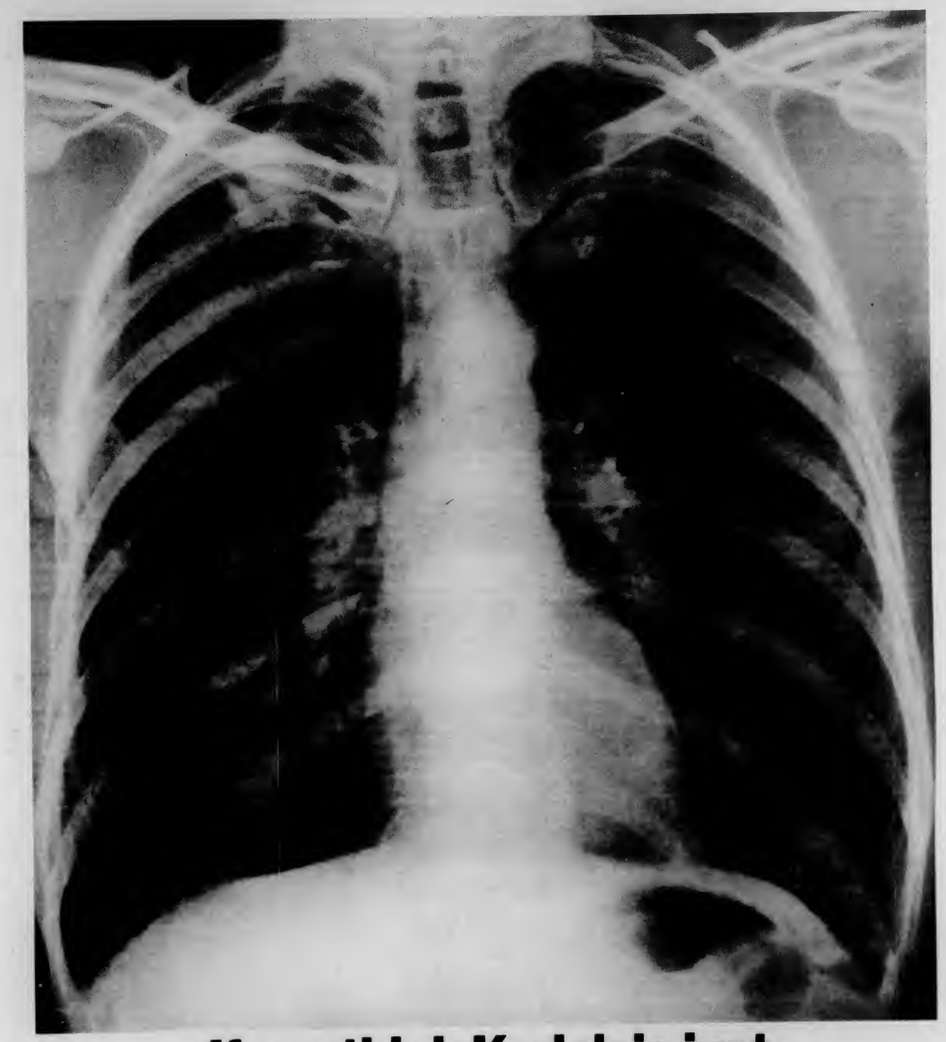
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SUG Board Committee Meetings This Week

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Finance Committee Chet Richardson	Thurs. 4:00 166 CC	Review of budgets completed by appropriate committee.
Space Allocations Arnold Millette	Tues. 1:00 166 CC	Hearing requests for space and reviewing use of all space.
Services Committee Guy Ross	Wed. 1:30 166 CC Thurs. 2:00	Wed. Budgets for motel. Thurs. Continuation of Wed. and Bookstore budget.
Food Services Robert Chiller	To be announced.	Grievances concerning food services in CC.
Building Committee Rod Tripp	Fri. 10:10 166 CC	Budgets review.
Reorganizational Task Force Mike Curran	Mon. 2:30 166CC	Discussion of Campus Center Director and Student Activities Staff.

All S.U.G. Board Committee meetings are open to the public. All those interested are urged to attend. S.U.G. Board meetings will be held on Tues. and Thurs. at 7:00 in 168-172 CC.

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Mass Transit Experiment Here

A $700,000 federal project and plans for a demonstration transit system which could be a prototype of solutions to urban transportation problems were announced last week, by Congressman Silvio O. Conte at UMass, where the experiment will take place.

The announcement was made at a press conference attended by Mr. Carlos Villarreal of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation. Also present were UMass President Robert Wood, UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, and Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

Beginning February, 1973, and continuing for 19 months, 12 buses will provide students, faculty, and staff with free bus transportation around campus and to campus from Route 116 north and Route 9 east. The idea is to limit inner-campus traffic. A UMass Transportation and Parking Council is developing a parking plan to support the aims of the experimental traffic system.

The $475,441 grant from the Department of Transportation will be supplemented by $227,728 in money, labor, and services from UMass. The grant will be administered by the UMass School of Engineering.

Engineering Options Open

Some new chemical engineering options in environmental engineering, bioengineering and other areas will be offered for consideration for the first time at this year's Counseling Period beginning Monday, May 1.

The chemical engineering department is beginning a series of career-oriented and interdisciplinary programs leading to a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and with emphasis in several fields of specialization — environmental engineering, bioengineering, food science and business administration.

The environmental engineering option has courses in such areas as microbiology, biochemistry, environmental engineering design and legal aspects of environmental control. It is designed to train engineers to solve environmental problems.

Bioengineering is the application of chemical engineering to problems in viology and medicine, as in the design of artificial organs, for example. Students take several courses in the biological sciences as a replacement of some chemical engineering courses.

The food science option adds courses in microbiology, biochemistry, food chemistry and food processing to the chemical engineering curriculum. The food industry is the largest single one in the U.S., and has growing opportunities in food processing, developing new foods, and many other areas.

A cooperative effort by the chemical engineering department and the School of Business Administration has resulted in the chemical engineering-business administration option.



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Austin Healy Sprite-1962. Factory rebuilt motor, red. $275. Call 549-3003 evenings. tfs-1

1964 Valiant. 4 spd., V8, best offer. 367-2297. tf-28

1971 Karmann Ghia conv. R & H. still warranty. Excellent condition. Phone 247-5276. tfs-4

Chevy II wagon, 1965, standard, good condition, 54000 miles radio, original owner, $450, best offer. 253-7718. tfs-3

1965 Pontiac Star Chief, p.s., p.b., New exhaust system, previous engine job & trans rebuilt. First $350. need money! 546-8791. tfs-3

1965 Chev. limp. V8, auto. trans., pow. st. good cond, New tires. Sell quick $195; also for sale used 12 VT car battery $5. Call Wayne 665-3393. tfs-3

Go anywhere this summer in a big 4-wheel drive JEEP WAGONEER — plow and many extras included. 545-1300 days. tfs-4

1965 Dodge Cornnet sta. wag. Auto., power steering, 53000 mile. $350. Phone 665-4513. tfs-3

64 VW Bug, needs some work. $100. Call 546-6641 tfs-1

1971 Dodge Van, V8, R-H, windows all around, two lower bed, cabinets, etc. Excellent camper $2800. 549-6462 after 4:30 tfs-2

1961 Dodge 4 door sedan, good running condition. Needs some work, best offer. Call Fred, 253-5316. tfs-1

'68 Dodge Van, windows, dinette, folds into bed for 2, insulated, roof vent, 4 good tires, 2 news snows. Call 1-617-240-7178. Best offer. tfs-5

124 Spyder, 1971 Fiat, 1000 cc radio, studded snows, only 1000 miles. Racing green, black int. Asking $2500. Days 549-2882. tfs-3

FOR SALE

Bogen PA system 100w, two gapseker [illegible] drums $150 Blackjack elec bass [illegible] $75. Tel. 584-4510 after 3 p.m. tfs-2

Clearance! Headphones, mag. carts, speakers, t-tables, receivers, all accessories. Everything must go. 5-track tapes $2.75 546-4943 p.m. tfs-4

Kitchen set with 4 chairs in ex. cond. $40, complete bed $20. 2 tables each $15., one chair $10. Lamps $5 each. Joan 549-6462. tfs-3

Before Nixon went to China we sold Chinese Chengs. $25 set up & tuned with booklet. Creative Endeavor. Greenfield 1-774-2831. 5-1

71 Honda CL-175, excellent condition, 4500 miles $500. Am getting bigger bike. Call 665-4168. tfs-3

For Sale 1965 MGB has 4 new radial tires and new top. Must be seen and driven $900 or best offer. Call Mark anytime 546-6091. tfs-3

Save on Martins at the Guitar Workshop. D-28's $377 (list 495) D-16's $285 (list $375). Call 586-1706 or go to 98 Main St. Northampton. tfs-4

1969 MGC-GT chance for excellent but, minor body and mechanical repairs 546-4536. tfs-3

Guitar lessons and guitars at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield. 1-774-2831. 5-1

Waterbed —never used. Complete with frame liner and mattress. Queen size, $30.00. Call John at 546-8524 anytime. Please keep try. tfs-3

1968 MGB yel., 22000 mi, ex. cond., AM/FM rad. $1500. Also 1971 PMC mobile home comp. furn., panelled, w/w carp. Call Palmer 1-283-9930. tfs-4

Bed hardley used, complete with mattress, box spring, frame, $30. Call Elaine 253-7377 after 6:30 p.m. tfs-2

Unfinished pine desk and chair $10; dresser $10. Call 549-6358 after 5. tfs-12

Kenwood 6140 AM FM RCVR, dual 1215, w/Shure M-91E. Advent utility speakers. Craig cassette deck, headphones, new $800 — $600. Dave 546-5879. tfs-2

Girl's 10-speed bicycle, Rallau, with accessories, sacrifice at $100. B & W TV $30. Twin bed, $25. Call 253-9775 after 9 p.m. tfs-2

Pentex Hix with 55 mm f1.8 lens, 135 mm f3.5 lens, lightmeter, skylight filter, cases, lens covers, etc. Excellent cond. $175. Call 253-9667. tfs-1

3 13" wire wheels, will fit Alpine, Sprite or Midget, $20, apiece, 4 knock-offs $4. each! Call Denis 256-8133. tfs-1

Brand new 10-speed mens' white racing bike. List $100.90 our price $70.50. Call 256-6960 or 256-8765. tfs-5

Roof rack for any model VW. Good cond. Best offer. Call 549-6875. tfs-3

Vespa C1AO motorbike used in Austria for 2 wks. Contact Lynne Arnault, Lamont House, Smith Col 5-6477, 60 x 284. Leave message if necess. tfs-5

1967 Opel Kadet, new battery, clutch, starter, tires and valves; low mileage, 25 - 30 mpg, clean, call: 256-6286. Only $450.00. tfs-1

Component system. Garrad turntable, Solid State AM — FM radio & tape recorder, 3 foot Argus speakers. Call betw. 5 & 6 253-5968. tfs-3

Vespa 100 for sale. Only 1000 miles. white with chrome crashbars, luggage rack and a face shield. Call 549-6067 ask for Eddy. tfs-5

Raleigh 10-speed English bike, boys. Excellent cond. $75 or best offer. Linda, 6-6034. tfs-1

Used Slingerland drum set. Complete with Zildgien cymbals. $275. Creative Endeavor, Greenfield. tf-28

1967 BMW R 50. Excellent cond. 19M. $750. Call 586-3879 after 4 p.m. tfs-4

B flat Buescher soprano saxophone curved horn. Excellent condition. Call 253-2067 leave message for Mike. tfs-1

PERSONAL

T. P.. It's spring! and I love you! Softball just isn't my thing! Rotna Rav, Your Lil Horubng, R.U. 5-1

... Susan ...well, I guess I mike you ... Love, One Shot. 5-1

Happy Birthday Twinnie! Do you have "proof?" Bleaze legally today and be us obnoxious as you want. Have fun! Love, Your Shadow. 5-1

Karen — Happy 19th, Len! Best Wishes from your midget roomie, 5 W, and the "Creeps" on 6 W. 5-1

S Shore students, irn to scuba dive in 2 wks and enjoy your summer! Naui certified divers course. Call 546-1465. tfs-5

Vote for Mike Duffy "The Peoples Choice" vice president — Quad Area Govt. 5-1

To Beulah don't let that rash stop you. Sorry you had to walk. Buffalo Bill Cody and Walter. 5-1

Monday's child is fair of face, but Paul S. Lereaux was born on Tues. 5-1

Psych Majors, important advising meeting May 1, 9 p.m. 917 Campus Center. Faculty help with next semester schedule. tfs-1

3 Dwarfs have Puffton 3 bdrm apt for summer Jun 1 — Aug 31, mostly furn., going $50 mo., but negotiable. 549-6459 keep trying. tfs-4

WANTED

Student looking for quiet room — apt. Walking dist. from campus for Sept. 72. Call 549-3871. Leave message for Herb. tfs-2

Someone to transcribe lengthy paper off of cusette tapes, now till around May 10. Will pay well. 546-5199. Keep trying. 5-1

"Yellow Submarine" returns, Saturday, May 6, Thompson 104 with "Going Steady" classic tale of romance. Times: 6, 8, 10, midnight. tfs-3

Tonight! Aces & Eights at The Bluewall. Good music from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. 5-1

Live-in couple/woman (s); baby care in exchange for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ; 545-9566/549-1112. tfs-5

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3900 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tfs-12

Used woman's 5 speed bike in good condition. Am generous when haggling price. Call Linda in 319. 545-3400. tfs-4

F wants room in house or apt for 72 - 73. Biking distance of campus or in Northampton. Will pay up to $90/mo. Call Karen 546-4168. tfs-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-3224 summer. tfs-0

Couple seeking another couple or 2 females for Sept. apt. Call Evon, 6-6983. tfs-1

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $90 per month. Own room. This June next May. 546-6380 or 6-6519. tfs-3

1 or 2 F, rmmates wanted for summer. 2 bdrm furn. Presidential Apts. 15 mins walk to campus. Air-cond, dishwsh, reasn. rent. 549-3607 after 6 p.m. tfs-3

1 or 2 M rm. mates to share apt. in Amherst. Furn, pool, util, waterbed avail., June - Aug $40/mo. Negotiable 253-5019 after 5 p.m. tfs-5

2 people to live in lg. bedroom of 2 bdrm furnished Puffton apt. Cable TV mid-May to Aug 31. $90/month/person. Call 549-6057. tfs-5

I'm looking for 2 people to live with me during the summer in my air cond, 2 bedrm apt in Amherst. $150/mo. including all utilities, modern kitchen, telephone, TV. Large rooms already furnished. Pool and tennis court supposedly ready by June 1. If 1 find 2 people rent is only 37.50 per person. Call Miles at 256-6011. tfs-2

1 or 2 F roommates wanted June 1st — August 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village, 665-3951. tfs-5

2 female roommates to share one bedroom and bath in Puffton 2 bedroom apt. 50.00 a month including all utilities for July and Aug and June. Call 549-2001. tfs-1

Up to 3 F roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $60/mo. 665-1200. tfs-0

Male wants 2 roommates to share furn apt. 55 mo. Incl. utilities, pool. June 1 — Aug. 31. 256-6681. tfs-1

F mate, wntd. Sept 72 — Ju. 73. 3 bdr apt Puffton. 60 mo incl util. Call 545-3417 ask for Laurie or Vicki, Rm. 118. tfs-3

Despcrty. need F rmmate for furn. 1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug 31. Air cond., pool, tennis, crts "Special" on rent; call Sheila 549-6057. tfs-3

F roommate wanted June 1 — Aug. 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

2 female roommates wanted for very modern three bedroom apt. Starting in September. Apt has air cond., ww carpeting plus other extras. Call 546-8140 for more details. tfs-5

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms avail. May 25, no lease, $90 monthly, call 586-3942 for Rm. tf-10

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $80 per month own room, this June — next May. tfs-3

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tfs-12

HELP WANTED

Math major needed. Understanding of Calculus required $15 for one hours help. Call 253-7332. tfs-2

Would you like to earn $200 to $400 a month part time? Call 546-6362 and I show you how. tfs-3

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Various occupations in N. American & Overseas opp up to $2000/mo. For info write Job Research, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont $3 cost. tfs-1

FOR RENT

Rent reduced Puffton, 4 rooms $145 incl., all utilities plus 1/2 mo. free rent, air-cond, pool. Avail May 14. Sublet w/opt. 549-6084. tfs-1

Interrogation Here Today

"Tackling the atomic energy commission: Exposing Nuclear Hazards" is the title of a talk to be given by Mr. Dan Ford at UMass, in Hasbrouck 20, Monday May 1 at 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Ford is the technical interrogator for the National Intervenors, a coalition of 63 environmental and citizens groups (including the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution) representing the public interest at current Atomic Energy Commission hearings which have reopened the debate on nuclear power safety. Mr. Ford's job there is to match wits with the AEC's top experts and to draw out their long-silenced professional secrets.

This will be the first public appearance by a member of the National Intervenors technical team since the dramatic story has come to light of how the nuclear industry has willfully put commercial expansion ahead of public safety.

Mr. Ford is a co-author, with other members of the Union of Concerned Scientists, of Boston, of two in-depth reports in 1971 which sharply criticized nuclear plant design and threw consternation into an entire industry.

This unique appearance is being presented by the Coalition for Environmental Quality of UMass.

Applications Open For Work In Environmental Institute

The Institute for Man and His Environment of UMass, is now accepting applications from undergraduate and graduate students who would like to gain some practical field experience working with an active environmental agency or citizen's group.

Available opportunities include: conservation and wildlife work, legislative research and reporting, work in state and municipal agencies, work with various citizens' groups in the areas of pollution, energy problems, growth, waste disposal, the urban environment, consumer advocacy and individually designed projects as well.

Students will be assisted in obtaining academic credit for their experience. This work will be part time and in most cases on a volunteer basis.

Students who would like more information should pick up a flyer and fill out a brief application form at the Institute, 305 Graduate Research Center or call 5-0648.

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Amram Residency Continues

David Amram, composer of music for orchestras, operas, plays, and films, is the first artist-in-residence sponsored by the Fine Arts Council at UMass.

Mr. Amram will be on campus until Thursday, May 4, for concerts and lectures on campus, and visits to nearby public schools and colleges.

David Amram has composed more than 100 orchestra and chamber music works, written two operas, and done scores for more than 30 productions of the New York Shakespeare Festival and for several films including "Splendor in the Grass" and "Manchurian Candidate."

He plays French horn, piano, guitar, Pakistani flute, and bazookie. Mr. Amram was composer-in-residence of The New York Philharmonic for the 1966-67 season, and in 1971 his autobiography "Vibrations" was published. David Amram is working with folk and Eastern music.

Among activities planned during Mr. Amram's visit to UMass will be his conducting of his "King Lear Variations" with the University Symphony Band Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium; a Distinguished Visitor's Program Lecture entitled "No More Walls" scheduled for Thompson Hall, room 103, Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m.; and an open jam session Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

A full schedule of activities is available upon request from the Fine Arts Council.

Schedule Of David Amram Residency

Tuesday, May 2	8:00 p.m.	Lecture — Distinguished Visitor's Program "No More Walls" — Thompson Tower 104
Wednesday, May 3	6:30 p.m.	Open Jam Session and improvisational workshop. Old Chapel
Thursday, May 4	3:00 p.m.	Jazz Seminar — Bowker Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	*Concert — David Amram Jazz Quartet — Bowker
Friday, May 5	3:00 p.m.	Record autograph Party — Listening Post, 25 South Pleasant St., Amherst
	7:30 p.m.	Informal talk — Smith-Amherst Hillel Foundation (Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College)

*Tickets available c/o UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall (545-0282). All other programs free of charge.

His residency at UMass is supported by a grant from The National Endowment for the Arts in jazz. The two major events of the week-long residency will be Folk/Eastern Concert, Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and a concert by The David Amram Jazz Quartet in Bowker Auditorium Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets for both events are available at the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the door one hour before each concert.



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MDC CLASSIFIED

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 917-891-0084 Jim Reague, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass. owner. tfs-0

3 room, 2 bed, sublet June to Aug 30, 140. After 6. 5-0878. tfs-1

3 bedroom apartment prefer family only for summer. Call betw. 5 & 6. 253-9088. Partly furnished. tfs-3

1 lge bedroom apt w/dishwasher, disposal, pool and tennis — rent $160 includes all utilities. Call 665-3096 after 5. Available now. tfs-3

Boston — lg 2 br apt. sunroof, firepl, ww carpeting, in kitch, dishng and bath. Near Kenmore Sq & BU. Sum. sublet. 266-6738. tfs-4

Squire Village apts and townhouses, Rt. 116, Sunderland Mass. Now renting for September occup., 2 bedroom townhouse from $205/mo. Incl all alt. Office Hours: Tues 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thur 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tel 665-7203. tfs-5

4 - 5 bedroom house with 2 baths. Now available. Also, 4 - bedroom house for Sept. 1. Call 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors 584-3428. tfs-1

Rolling Green apt. — Price negotiable, available now. 1 bedrm., modern conveniences. Call 253-3000 (8:30 — 12:30 a.m.) or 256-8389. tfs-2

2 rm apt, single rooms. Nice location. Single avail now at reg rate during April and May. Call 617-544-3963. Special summer rates. tfs-1

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental. $165/m incl utilities. Call Resident Mgr. 665-4239, if no answer 1-786-6500. tfs-5

FOR LEASE

4 - family house for $240.00. Not fancy and needs repairs. May sublet. Large lot. Now available. Call 6:30 — 7:00 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors 584-3428. tfs-1

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfs-24

Female model available. Only serious artists need call. Diane 665-2282 evenings. tfs-1

Amherst Audio services. stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Married couple, experienced teachers will care for your children in your home while you vacation. References. 549-6562 after 4:30. tfs-2

TIRES! Lowest prices around. Budget terms available with your Mobil credit card. Other major credit cards honored. Spencer's Mobil — next to post office. tfs-2

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3601.

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf-5/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 100 R/T. Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent. Gordon, 6-7773. tfs-8

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf-12

Europe — Save & make money in Europe. Travel loopholes to Istanbul. Local Grk tours. Yugos! av, more $1. Otshl Eut 402 Syracuse, N.Y. tfs-3

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tfs-11

TO SUBLET

Rent free for June, Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3947. tf-28

To sublet for summer with option to renew possible. 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village $100 per month. Call 253-6467. tfs-1

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-2016 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tfs-12

Will pay you $100 to take lease until Sept 1, option to renew. 2 bdrm townhouse $150/mo., all, loc, furnished. Brittany Manor 253-5344. tf-12

Cheap 1 rm. eff. apt. avail. May 1. A steal at $65/mon. Only 1/2 mi from UMass campus at 85 N. Whitney St. Call 253-3313. tfs-3

For Rent, 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7668. tfs-5

2 bedroom Sq. Vill apt., Air-cond., pool, w-w carpet, Avail, June 1, opt to renew. Call 665-3949. tfs-3

3 bdrm apt. 1 mile frm campus for June 1st. Lrge yard, for gardening or what ever, dynamite nghrs., a really nice place, $170 — 549-6463. tfs-5

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail June 1 to Sept. w/option to renew. 175/mo., incl. all util. Call 253-7760. tfs-3

Amherst — 1 bedroom, all utilities, 120 per mo. Call Rich 253-2052. Keep trying. tfs-3

Puffton, 1 bdrm; air., pool. List $104 for you $140 or less! June 1. Eric, 549-6561. tfs-1

3 br'room apt. Mt. Sugleaf., 8' land. Avail Jun 1. Rent $100/mo. or best offer. Util incl. Option to cont lease in fall. 665-2775. tfs-4

2-bedrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-6940. Village Park. tfs-0

3 bdrm Puffton Apt., $90 off each month. Utilities incld. Furnished. Call 549-6956. tfs-3

House — 5 bedrm, 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3700. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tfs-12

Large 3 bedroom house, furnished. Walk to campus and Amherst Center. Parking. Hallock St. Call 253-9775. tfs-1

Desperate, 2 bdrm. all util., pool, tennis, dishwhr., aircond., $150. 9/72 - 9/72, opt. Sept., will negotiate. Cliffside, 665-4952. tf-27

2 bedroom furnished apt in Colonial Villag. Available June 1 with option to renew lease. Price negotiable. Call 256-8394. tfs-2

To sublet with option to renew lease. Puffton Village 2 bedroom, free TV and some furniture. Rent very negotiable! 549-6395. tfs-1

Desperate, sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished $175 or best offer. Call 549-6722. tfs-4

To sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-6456. tfs-3

2 bdrm. furn. Colonial Village apt. All util. inc. $160/mo. Avail. June 1 option to renew. Call 253-5760. tfs-5

3 bdrm. Puff. Vil. apt. Avail. June 1. option to lease in fall. $173 per month for summer. Usually $233. Call 549-6857. tfs-5

1 bedroom at University Park apts Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st. May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9561. tfs-5

Quaint 1 bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light, furnished $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31. Near campus 253-2775. tfs-2

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. Avail June 1 with opt. for fall. Pool, tennis, dishwr air cond. Rent very negotiable. Approx. $150 mo. 549-6709. tfs-4

Rolling Green 3 bdrm townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishwr, ww carpet, grbg dis. Call 253-3042. tfs-5

Spacious three bedroom apartment on Nutting Ave., June 1 — August 1. Call 6-0900. tfs-2

One bdrm apt. Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6645 after 5 p.m. tfs-5

3 bdrm Puffton. Cheap, furnished, option to lease. Call 549-3839. Keep trying. tfs-3

Desperate, 2 bdrm, all util, pool, tennis, dishwhr., air condtion $135. 8/72 - 9/72, opt. Sept, will negotiae. Cliffside, 665-4952. tfs-2

2 bdrm Puffton apt. Util. incl., full opt. avl, pool, air-cond. & front, quiet, clean apt. avl. June 1; Call 4 - 7 p.m. 549-1068. tfs-3

Rent very negotiable! Must sublease 2 bedrm, townhs, Squire Vill. option/fall, June 1. Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4760. tfs-5

Avail June 1 — Aug 31 2 bedroom Townhouse Rolling Green apts. furnished, air-cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3034. Keep trying. tfs-1

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., June 1. Option on lease in fall. ww carpet, a.c., pool, self cl. oven, ff ref. Rent negotiable! Call 665-4141. tfs-3

1 bdrm pool-side apt. Colonial Village Jun 1 — Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7362 Retw. 5 - 9 p.m. Thanks! tfs-3

2 bdrm. Crestview apt. Avail. imm. Aug. 31. Walking dis. to campus, air cond., ww crpt., utils. Best offer. 546-8785. tfs-2

3 bdrm apt. Puffton. Avail. June 1, util. incl. furn. avail. rent 185, loc. in front. 549-6112. tfs-5

2 bdrm apt, avail Sun 1st, air cond, 15 min to campus, beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2000. tfs-5

3 bdrm Puffton vlg available June 1 reduction in rent some furnishings. Call 549-1479. tfs-5

2 bedroom Puffton apartment, available June 1 with option for fall, rent negotiable, very cheap call 549-0439. tfs-4

$200 discount! Puffton 3 bdrm part furn. (chairs, lamps, coffee table, dresser) air cond, tennis, pool. Call 549-6072. tfs-5

Spend your summer surrounded by woods, near a lake. 2 bd. furnished apt. in house. Near all colleges off 116. Call 1-467-3595. tfs-3

Greatly reduced! 3 bdrm Puffton furnished, carpeting, air cond, pool, dishw'r; quiet, June 1 — Sept. 1. Call 549-1471. tfs-5

3 bdr Puffton Vill. $155 monthly opt in full good locat. 549-6051 383 Puffton. tfs-4

Angels Nip Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pinch-hitter Winston Llenas drove in the go-ahead run during a three-run seventh inning rally as the California Angeles shipped the Blatimore Orioles 4-3 in a Sunday baseball game.

Blanked by Pat Dobson after Vada Pinson's first-inning home run, the Angels launched their winning rally with a one-out double by Ken McMullen.

A single by Art Kusnyer scored pinch-runner Tom Silverio to tie the score 2-2, and Kusnyer took second on center fielder Paul Blair's throw to the plate.

Llenas batted for winner Rick Clark, 2-1, and singled in the tie-breaking run, then continued a third when the ball went past right fielder Don Baylor for an error. Ken Berry's infield single, followed by a Brooks Robinson throwing error, allowed an unearned California run to score.

A bases-loaded walk and a sacrifice fly scored Baltimore runs in the first off Clark, a last-minute replacement for scheduled starter Clyde Wright.

Brooks Robinson doubled home an Oriole run in the eighth.

Petty Wins Va. 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - Richard Petty drove his red-and-blue Plymouth to victory Sunday in the Virginia 500 at Martinsville Speedway before a standing-room-only crowd of 29,500.

Petty, 34, stock car racing's most prolific winner, had trailed three others in this 17th Virginia 500 most of the hot, muggy afternoon until the opportunity to strike came late in the race.

David Pearson, seeking his second straight triumph in a Mercury, suddenly lost power with only 15 miles to go. Petty slipped around the crippled Pearson and cruised home free.

It was Petty's second stright victory in one of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing short-track spectaculars. He played the same waiting game at North Wilkesboro, N.C. a week ago to register career victory No. 143.

It was his 11th triumph at the .525-mile Martinsville oval and his eighth in nine starts at the well-manicured speedway.

Driving without relief, Petty covered the 262.5-mile distance in 3 hours, 36 minutes, 20 seconds for an average speed of 72.657 miles per hour. His share of the $45,000 purse was $6,750.

Second place went to Bobby Allison in a Chevrolet who trailed the winner by eight laps. Third was Dave Marcis in a Dodge, Cecil Gordon was fourth in a Mercury and Richard Brown finished fifth in a Chevrolet



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology, like music, is a universal language. It is a subject which was studied and used in almost all known civilizations. Today, astrology remains rich, a treasure vein of knowledge, attracting the proverbial man in the street as well as the mos erudite of scholars. It can be a rewarding hobby, an intellectual stimulus and can serve as a reliable guide to cycles of life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You now can solidify travel itinerary. You find that one in authority is agreeable to long-range program, ambitions. There is favorable reception for your philosophy. Communicate. Write, advertise and publish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be intimidated. You have right to know what you're getting for specific price. One close to you could take liberties with budget. Frank money discussion is in order. Check policies, legal documents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of legal requirements. Improve public relations. Strive for new understanding with partner, mate. Let others have their say. You do best now by listening, observing. Time is on your side. Wait and win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be looking for something, someone. But you are not looking in right direction. Now you find out where and when-and why. Get basic affairs in order. Avoid the sensational. Maintain steady pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have fun. You create and express. New social opportunities coma to fore. Your lifestyle can becoma more exciting, vital. You will be going places, doing things. Leave details to others. Investigate and discover.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gat cn more solid ground. Sense of values comes to fora. Don't sell yourself short. You get needed support. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. Discuss home, property matters. Oldar individual lends experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Improva relationships with neighbors, relatives. Short journay may be on agenda. Be versatile. Seek alternatives. Refuse to be pushed into corner. Give youself room for self-expression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finances are spotlighted. Protect valuables. Purchase of luxury item may be featured. Brighten surroundings. Genuine bargain is available. Consult family member. Seek greater harmony on home front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Cycle high; gat going in new direction. Be confident. Take initiative. Stress independence, originality. Imprint your own style. You can perfect techniques. Refuse to be used, chided or intimidated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Places of confinement enter your personal horizon. You could be visiting one who is hospitalized. Live up to obligations. Keep promises made in recent past. You gain through orgalizations, institutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on friendships, aspirations. Professional endeavors now bear fruit. You are aided through unusual contacts. Be receptive. Strive for universal appeal; broaden horizons. There is no need to feel limited.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prestige rises. Special honor is due. Base reputation on unique, original style. Be true to yourself. Those who express doubts are merely puzzled and envious. Know this and respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can fight odds and emerge victorious. You hava your own way of doing things-and your way is best for you. Recent setback was only a test and should be regarded as temporary. By October, you will be back in director's chair. Be confident. Future is brighter than might be apparent.

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Notices

ADELLE DAVIS—DVP SPEAKER
Don't forget that Adelle Davis is here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. She is too good to miss.

CONCERT STAGE CREW
Meeting of stage security crew, very important. CC801 at 8 p.m. Call Lee 66480, Jeff 66160 for informations.

FREE
Five black kittens. Kids of "Cool Sam" or short haired. Delivery. Call 1-527-4893.

JOE
Those interested in going to Westfield Tues. night for the Coffee House. Meet where the buses are at 6 p.m. May 2.

CHRISTIANS
Fellowship among 20,000 students. It's pretty important. ICVF business and Fellowship meeting. Tonight. 7:30 p.m. CC 811.

MAHAMANTRA MEDITATION
Transcendentai Festival and study of Bhagavad Gita 5-7 p.m. Cance House Lounge SW come and explore the happiness.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting of all new officers tonight in 165 at 6:30 p.m. Please attend.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Important advising meeting May 1, 8 p.m. CC 917. Come and get your probiems straightened out. Faculty will be there to answer your questions and help with scheduling for next semester.

RAVEN
Quoth the raven, come see Vincent Price in the classic Poe horror film, The Raven, tonight at 7:30 and 9 pm in Mahar.

REVELERS
Revelers applications available in RSO office. Dead line is today. Applicants will be notified of interview dates and times.

SOUTHWEST PRE REGISTRATION
CASIAC counselors will be available in JA Lobby to advise students during counseling week, Tues-Thurs 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

SPRING CONCERT MARSHALLS
Meeting tonight 7 p.m. CC 911 for anybody with marshall training willing to be marshalls at the concert and to train others.

TABLE TENNIS
Tournament this Tue-Fri. in Boyden Gym Entry Fee 50¢. Can be paid in Games Room. Pairings mailed out. If not received Tues, call the IM Office.

LOST
One gray and white striped tiger cat. Long tail. Answers to Cooilidge. Last seen around Pierpont. Please call 546-5270.

A pair of black prescription sunglasses in a black case Lost in SBA on Wed. between 9-11 a.m. on first or basement floors. Whoever picked them up call Jeff Hirsch 546-7495.

A very small brown puppy with black face, please help us find him, we miss him. He answers to "Razer" call 536-1371.

A brown and gold wallet at SW concert Sunday. No questions asked. Call 546-9486 after 6.

FOUND
Dorm key in vacinity of athletic fields. Give me the code and I'll give you the key. Tel. 253-2788.

Gold girls watch outside of Emerson call 68020.

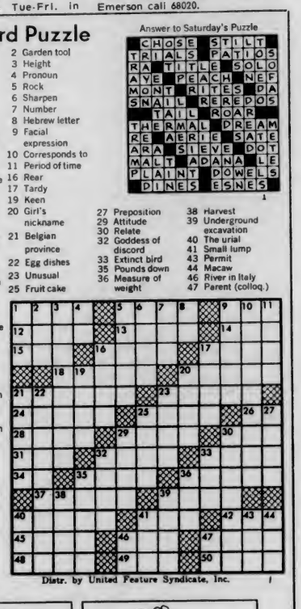
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pretense
5 Small plant
9 Secret agent
12 Pit
13 Pitch
14 Girl's name
15 Still
16 Part of skeleton
17 Unit of Italian currency
18 Pointless
20 Pertaining to the cheek
21 Bulletin
23 Badgerlike animal
24 In a murderous frenzy
25 Domesticate
26 Chinese mile
28 Ancient Persian
29 Female horse
30 Writing implement
31 Caoutchouc tree
32 Ireland
33 Liquefy
34 Note of scale
35 Allowance for waste
36 Trunk of human body
37 Retinue
39 Protective ditch
40 Stalks
41 Emerge victorious
42 A state (abbr.)
45 Pile
46 Shallow vessel
47 Dock
48 Snakes
49 Poem
50 Pilaster

DOWN
1 Timid
2 Garden tool
3 Height
4 Pronoun
5 Rock
6 Sharpen
7 Number
8 Hebrew letter
9 Facial expression
10 Corresponds to
11 Period of time
16 Rear
17 Tardy
19 Keen
20 Girl's nickname
21 Belgian province
22 Egg dishes
23 Unusual
25 Fruit cake
27 Preposition
29 Attitude
30 Relate
32 Goddess of discord
33 Extinct bird
35 Pounds down
36 Measure of weight
38 Harvest
39 Underground excavation
40 The urial
41 Small lump
43 Permit
44 Macaw
46 River in Italy
47 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

CHOSE STILT
TRIALS PATIOS
RATTLE SOLO
AVE PEACH NEF
MONT RITES DA
SNAIL REREDOS
TAIL ROAR
THERMAL DREAM
RE AERIE SATE
ARA STEVE OOT
MALT ADANA LE
PLAINT DOWELS
DINES ESNES



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Casper Leads Nelson Classic

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Casper moved in a one-stroke lead Sunday while Canadian longshot Wilt Homenuik encountered triple bogey disaster in the third round of the $125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Casper, attempting to play his way out of a lengthy slump, had a one-under-par 69 in the rain-delayed third round and posted a 54-hole total of 202, eight under par on the long, tough Preston Trial Golf Club course.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the wiry little Puerto Rican who also is trying to shed a year-old slump, was next at 203 with a 69, including a birdie on the final hole.

Then it was John Schlee, a member of this club who is seeking his first tour title. Schlee also took a 69 in the hot, humid weather and was alone in third at 204.

Homenuik, who has yet to win a major title on the American tour, had a share of the lead until he made a triple bogey seven on the 17th hole, hitting his second shot into the water and three putting.

Bruce Crampton, Tom Weiskopf and Dwight Nevil were tied at 206 with 18 holes to go in this chase for a $25,000 first prize.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, knocked himself out of it. Nicklaus had to rally with birdies on three of the last five holes for a fat 73-312.

Arnold Palmer made a little move with a 67-208.

Also at 208 was Fred Marti who bolted into contention by matching the course record of 64, six under par.

Marti made four birds in a row coming home, then missed from 12, 5 and 8 feet on the next three holes. "I wasn't choking," the big blond said. "I was just getting embarassed. My conscience caught up with me."

Lee Trevino slipped to a 73-207.

The tournament schedule was pushed back a full day when a thunderstorm washed out Thursday's play. The tournament now is set to end Monday with an 18-hole round.

Casper, who has more than 40 tour titles but has won only once in the last 18 months, was alone starting the day's play but lost it to Homenuik, then regained it when the 34-year-old Canadian took the triple bogey when he hooked his tee shot and it plugged in the mud. His second found a creek. He dropped, pitched on, then three-putted from about 30 feet, missing from three feet on his second.

Brett Leads Brewer Win

MILWAUKEE (AP — Pitcher Ken Brett scored the decisive run on Brock Davis' seventh-inning single as the Milwaukee Brewers broke a four-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday.

Brett, who staked himself to a 1-0 lead with a run-scoring single in the second inning, raced home with the run that broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh. Davis took second on the throw to the plate and came home with an insurance run on Ron Theobald's single.

Brett was lifted after Larry Brown singled for the A's second hit with one out in the eighth. Ken Sanders allowed a two-out single by Bert Campaneris before retiring the side.

Brett allowed no hits until Sal Bando tripled with one out in the seventh scoring Joe Rudi who had reached base on Rick Auerbach's error leading off the inning. Brett faced 19 batters, one over the limit, through six innings.

The Milwaukee starter was working on a perfect game until Gene Tenace walked on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the fifth.

Astros Still Flying

HOUSTON (AP) - Doug Rader drove home one run in a decisive three-run rally in the third inning, then knocked in the winner with a seven-inning double that produced a 7-6 victory for the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

Rader's sacrifice fly produced the second run of the three-run third capped by Tommy Helms' run-scoring double. The rally broke a tie and gave Houston a 6-3 lead.

The Cardinals scored a run in the fourth on a double by Circilo Cruz and a single by Jerry McNertney, and one in the seventh when Houston catcher John Edwards John Edwards overthrew second on a pickoff attempt of Lou Brock. Donn Clendenon came home from third on the error.

Houston scored its winning run when Rader's double chased home Bob Watson, who opened the inning with a two-base hit.

St. Louis scored its final run in the ninth on Lou Brock's RBI single.

Ali Favored Tonight

VANCOUVER, BC. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is favored Monday night against Canada's George Chuvalo.

Looking ahead to another meeting with Joe Frazier, the only man ever to beat him, the 30-year-old Ali said "Chuvalo must fall."

If he does go down, it would be the first time in the long career of the durable 34-year-old Canadian champion.

They met once before, in 1966, when Ali still had the boxing crown and the name of Casius Clay. Chuvalo proved a surprise then, going a full 15 rounds, although soundly outpointed.

This time they are scheduled for 12 rounds at the Pacific Coliseum starting at 10:30 p.m. EDT, with Ali collecting $200,000 and Chuvalo $75,000.

"I think I have a better chance now," Chuvalo said. "He's slowed up and I know better how to fight him"

Despite the show of confidence by the Toronto battler, there were few anticipating an upset. Most of the interest centered on whether he would go down for the first time in a professional career dating back to 1956.

Chuvalo has won 68 of 86 fights and has been stopped by both Frazier and George Foreman on cuts. Ali's record is 35-1.

A month ago, Ali seemed out of shape in Tokyo when he beat Mac Foster but he's kept in training since then and plans to come into the ring about 10 pounds lighter than the 226 he weighed that time.

"If I am trim, Chuvalo's chances are slim," the ex-champ quipped.

Murray Pezzim, the Vancouver stock promoter, making his first effort with a boxing promotion, scaled the 17,000 seat Coliseum for $466,000, with a $100 top.

Chances of filling the arena appeared as slim as those of Chuvalo winning the fight.

Red Hot White Sox Beat Tigers, 6-3

DETROIT (AP) - Ed Herrmann blasted a two-out grandslam home run off Joe Coleman in the sixth inning Sunday to power the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 win over Detroit, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Herrmann's drive came after Coleman walked three men to load the bases after retiring the first two.

It gave Coleman his first loss after three triumphs, while Tom Bradley, 2-0, picked up the victory.

The White Sox got their first run in the fifth when Mike Andrews led off with a double and came home on a two-out single by Pat Kelly.

Norm Cash hit a solo homer for Detroit in the second, his fourth, and Jorge Orta hit his first for the White Sox in the ninth.

The Tigers also scored in the fifth when Ed Brinkman doubled, took third on Dick McAuliffe's single and scored on a squeeze bunt by Auerilio Rodriguez.

Jim Northerup singled in a run in the sixth after Bill Freehan walked, took second on a sacrifice and third on a ground out.

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All three workshops will be lecturette, discussion, and guided experiences. For further information call 584-0240 — Can register at door.

FinleyWon'tConsider Order From Kuhn

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley said Sunday he cannot consider keeping open his contract offer to Vida Blue as ordered by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kahn because of what he termed Kunn's "one way street stand in the salary dispute."

"I haven't decided whether to keep it open, but right now I will not keep it open - won't even consider it - until he orders Blue to accept it," Finley told The Associated Press.

"He, Kuhn has got to retract that statement and request me to keep it open, or go out and order Blue to accept it," he said. "Or once he has requested both parties to give consideration - that's something else

"But as long as it's a one-way street, that's another situation," he said. "I can't even consider it."

Finley, Blue and the star southpaw's attorney, Robert Gerst, had agreed on a contract after a 22-hour meeting in Chicago Friday. It fell through when Blue declined to sign a joint announcement publicizing details of the agreement.

Kuhn then ordered the offer be left open. Finley said he objected to being ordered.

Kuhn said he was issuing the directive under his general powers to act in "the best interests of baseball." He said he would urge Blue to accept the offer.

"I, against him ordering me without even asking me," Finley said, "and now in the same breath he says he is requesting Blue to give serious consideration to accepting it. The commissioner has no business being in this. It should be a two-way street. If he should call another meeting, yours truly will not be there."

Finley said some of Kuhn's powers "are a little ambiguous." "He can interpret them some way and we owners have our own interpretations," Finley said.

"I'm just very bitter at the way he's handled this," he said.

Blue had a 24-8 record last year and earned $14,750. Finley said he offered the pitcher a $50,000 contract for 1972, plus $8,000 for a college scholarship and $5,000 for attorney's fees. The extra $13,000 would be applicable to Blue's 1971 contract, Finley said.

He said he thought Blue was on the verge of signing until Kuhn intervened.

"The commissioner arbitrarily involved himself and forced himself into contract negotiations with Blue and I do not believe he had the authority to do so." he said.

Atlanta Trounces Pirates, 6-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Phil Niekro spaced eight hits and Orlando Cepeda and Ralph Garr hit home runs as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 in a Sunday baseball game.

The loss was the fifthe straight for the Pirates, who went through last season with no more than a four -game losing streak and won the National League pennant.

Cepeda, starting his first game this season, homered off Bob Johnson in the second inning and Garr hit a solo shot in the third.

The Braves scored four more runs in the sixth inning with Rico Carty getting the key blow, a bases-loaded single for two runs.

Niekro, 2-2, lost his shutout in the ninth inning when he gave up a leadoff home run to Richie Hebner.

Johnson lost his first decision for the Pirates.

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Redmen Nine Drop Twinbill



NOT THIS TIME: John Olson, who has been birtually untouchable so far this season for the Redmen, ran into control problems over the weekend and suffered a 6-3 loss to the Black Bears at the University of Maine. UMass also dropped the first game of the double header, their only two defeat of the season. (MDC Photo by Dan Kamal)

By BILL BALLOU

ORONO, Me. - It didn't snow up here in God's country this weekend, and the bus didn't break down on the ride up or back.

So much for the good news of the Maine road trip.

The rest of the news is all bad for the UMass baseball team, news that temporarily, at least, derails the Omaha express.

The Redmen lost two games to the University of Maine this weekend, which is in itself bad news. But the sting might not have been so bad if they had been outplayed by Maine en route to the double setback rather than beating themselves with a very uncharacteristic display of sloppy baseball.

The scores, 2-1 on Friday and 6-3 on Saturday, tell the results, but no the effects of the weekend disaster. These two losses, coupled with Connecticut's two-game sweep over New Hamnshire, drop the Redmen a full two games behind the Huskies, who remain undefeated in Yankee Conference action.

UMass went up to Maine with a 13-0 mark on the season and a 6-0 YanCon slate and came back 13-2 and 6-2 respectively. So with eight games left on the regular season schedule, the Redmen have their backs to the wall. They can't afford to lose any more Yankee Conference games and they must beat Connecticut twice when the Huskies' and Redmen meet in a home and home series at the tail end of the season. Even if UMass does sweep UConn, the two teams will only be tied, barring the unlikely prospect of UConn being upset by another conference team. If the Redmen lose either of those two Connecticut games, then it's curtains.

Back to Orono and more of the bad news.

Friday afternoon featured a pitcher's duel, more or less, between Tom White of UMass and Maine's Mike Jones. White wasn't at his sharpest, and Jones not particularly overpowering, but both men managed to get out of most of the scrapes they got into.

White just didn't get a break from his defense. The big lefty walked four and gave up six hits, but both the runs off him were unearned.

They came in the fourth inning when White worked himself into an ugly mess by loading the bases with just one out. From there he bore down and got Pete Hill to pop up to third and when pitcher Jones came up and hit a ground ball to short it looked like White had worked himself out of trouble. However, the usually glue-handed Ed McMahon couldn't come up with it and by the time he chased it down in short left field a runner had scored from third and John Coughlin had come all the home from second with what proved to be the winning run.

UMass got their only run in the fifth on a walk to Mark Palau and singles by Tom McDermott and Tom White, all with none out, but Jones stranded two runners by getting the next three Redmen in order.

The second game was even worse.

The final statistics, thanks to the generosity of the official scorer, don't reflect the porous UMass defense. Supposedly three of the six Maine runs were earned; saying all six were gifts would be more accurate.

It was all over after the first inning as Maine came out of that initial stanza with a 4-1 lead.

UMass had scored a run in the top of the first when Mike Flanagan's 330 foot single to right scored Ron Beaurivage, but Maine came back with four runs in their half. The wildness of starter John Olson and a throwing error with the bases loaded by shortstop Jim Saracino combined to hand Maine their four runs and the game.

The Redmen battled back in the third to make it 4-3, but with the advent of left hander Paul Rutkiewicz in the 4th the door was closed.

Maine picked up two more runs along the way to make it 6-3 and the Redmen, while hitting Rutkiewicz hard, couldn't manage to push across any more tallies. Thus, the two game sweep.

It was a wierd weekend; things happened that you normally don't see, people did uncharacteristic things.

A perfect example of the way things went for UMass, offensively at least, came in the second game. With Mark Palau on first and UMass threatening, Rick Hansen ripped a ground ball between the first and second basemen that was destined for the outfield. It never got there as it hit Palau square in the leg. Hansen still got his hit, but Palau was out and so was another rally.

John Olson lasted only two and two-thirds innings in the second game before he was pulled because of wildness. In those two and two-thirds innings he walked six. In his previous 28 innings he had walked only eight.

The situation is not good for the Redmen. They really can't afford to lose another game. This past weekend their attack was unlucky, their pitching, although not at fault, wasn't as strong as it has been. Their defense--that's best left unsaid.

The Redmen are in action again this afternoon at home against Williams College. Game time at Earl Lorden Field is 3:30 P.M.

Bruins Blow Four Goal Lead; Finally Edge Rangers, 6-5

BOSTON (AP) - Ace Bailey's goal with just 2:16 left to play erased a frantic New York comeback and gave the Boston Bruins a 6-5 victory over the Rangers Sunday in the opening game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship.

The Rangers had bounced from behind, wiping out a four-goal Boston lead before Bailey swept down the left side and scored the winner at 17:44 of the third period. Mike Walton and Ed Westfall assisted on the goal.

Earlier, Derek Sanderson and Ken Hodge struck for a pair of short-handed goals just 45 seconds apart as Boston scored four times in the opening period.

Hodge added two other goals for his first Stanley Cup career hat trick as the Bruins dominated the early portion of the first game of the best-of-seven final series.

Boston played in the first period as if the Rangers would be easy victims.

But the Rangers weren't beaten yet. Power-play goals by Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield cut the Bruin margin to 5-3 and then Walt Tkaczuk and Bruce MacGregor connected less than two minutes apart to tie the game midway through the third period.

With momentum going their way, the Rangers pulled out all the stops against Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers and seemed to be carrying the play. Suddenly, Bailey flashed in over the blue line and carried the puck to the face-off circle before cutting sharply in front of the Ranger net and jamming it past goalie Ed Giacomin.

The shorthanded goals by Sanderson and Hodge seemed to cut the wind out of the Rangers after New York had skated strongly for the first 10 minutes of the game.

Ranger defenseman Dale Rolfe, scored the game's opening goal with both teams short a man at 3:52 of the first period. But 75 seconds later the Bruins were even when Fred Stanfield connected.

Hodge gave Boston the lead when he beat Giacomin from a scramble in front of the Ranger net after the New York goalie had lost his stick. Then Sanderson, who led the NHL with seven shorthanded goals during the regular season, made it 3-1 with Boston's Don Awrey in the penalty box.

Hodge's second goal, with the Bruins still skating off Awrey's penalty, put New York in a deeper hole.

In the second period, Hodge connected again for a 5-1 Boston lead, and it seemed the Bruins had nothing more to do than skate out the clock.

Gilbert's power-play goal, five seconds after a penalty to Phil Esposito, completed the scoring in the second period.

Then New York came alive in the final20 minutes, but Bailey's goal broke the back of the rally and won it for Boston.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Red Sox Change Pace

ARLINGTON (AP)-Tommy Harper's two-run double in the 10th inning broke a scoreless tie and carried the Boston Red Sox to a 3-0 baseball victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday.

Carlton Fisk and Bob Burda came home with the winning runs on Harper's double to the left-center field wall and Red Sox added an insurance run on Luis Aparacio's double.

Lew Krausse had given up but two singles-both by Lenny Randle-before being lifted for pinch-hitter Burda in the Red Sox' 10th. Burda was intentionally walked following a double by Fisk.

After Krausse allowed Randle's leadoff single, he retired 14 Rangers in a row before walking Frank Howard. Southpaw Jim Shellenback had allowed but six hits through eight innings in the pitching duel.

Bill Lee pitched the last inning for Boston to preserve Krausse's first victory of the season.

Lakers Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain went to the basket and Happy Hairston led a runaway third quarter as the Los Angeles Lakers coasted past the New York Knicks 106-92 Sunday to square their National Basketball Association Championship playoff series at one victory apiece.

The Knicks fell apart in the third quarter, playing most of it without Dave DeBusschere, who was injured, and Jerry Lucas, hampered by foul trouble.

DeBusschere, who led first-half rebounders with 10, pulled a muscle in his right hip in the second quarter. Although he started the third quarter, he had to leave early in the period, in which the Lakers outscored the Knicks 28-11.

Hairston outscored the whole New York team by himself with 12 points in the quarter.

The Knicks tried to rally in the fourth quarter, several times pulling to within 10 points, but Laker reserve Leroy Ellis applied the finishing touch when he hit an acrobatic lefthanded hook shot and Gail Goodrich followed with a 16-foot jumper for a 14-point lead.

In the final minute, successive buckets by Jerry West, Goodrich and Chamberlain capped the Lakers' revenge of a 114-92 defeat by the hot-shooting underdog Knicks in the series opener.

Women Softballer's Split

By ANDREWSTEIN HEPZIBAH and DORIS ROCKELLE

The UMass Women's Softball Team withstood a last inning attack by Keene State to win 7-5, last Wednesday. UMass scored first in the first inning with Pat Glispen scoring on a single by Diane Janvier. Barb Doucet scored in the same inning on a pass ball.

Freshman shortstop, Karen Fruzzetti's single in the second provided UMass with two additional runs. Glispen came home on a pass ball to make the score 5-0 at the end of two innings.

The first three runs for Keene were scored in the 4th inning and the final two runs in the bottom of the 7th. Vicki Pagel got out of a 7th inning bases loaded jam while pitching the whole game for the win. She allowed eleven hits, 5 walks, and 5 runs while striking out three.

On Friday, UMass travelled to Springfield College and left on the short end of the scoring. UMass started off the scoring with a single by Diane Janvier and a double by Linda Lankowski which provided the first run in the second. Springfield tied up the score in the bottom of the inning.

Karen Fruzetti responded in the top of the third by cracking a two-run homerun over the fence into downtown Springfield. Springfield tied the score in the bottom of the third and the score stood 3-3.

Linda Lankowski's solo homerun in the fourth allowed UMass to pull ahead until the bottom of the inning when UMass was destroyed by three errors which allowed Springfield to go ahead by three.

Pat Glispen's one out single in the 5th followed by a repeat performance by Fruzzetti which made the score 7-6, with Springfield still ahead. Springfield's final three in the bottom of the 5th was the last scoring to take place.

Colleen Belisle pitched a good game allowing only four earned runs on 10 hits, 1 base on balls, and three strike outs.

The first home game is Saturday, May 6 at 1 PM behind the Wope building against Keene State.

Lacrosse Win

The Redman Lacrosse team beat Williams College Saturday. Big stars in the 9-6 UMass win were Dwight Bloomquist with three goals, John Nagle with two and Hirsh Seidman, also with two. For more details, see tomorrow's Collegian.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

A word of advice: Don't give it!! (See page two)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 137 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

Davis-America Is Not Healthy



There was this dog, ya see.....MDC photo by Gib Fullerton

By PAM HYJEK

Last night in the SUB a capacity crowd of students responded with much enthusiasm to the copious motherly-doctorly advice of Adelle Davis.

"America is not healthy....Our condition of nutrition is much more serious than realized," she warned.

Citing studies of the contrast between the diets of "uncivilized" people with ours, she named mass food processing as the most glaring cause of modern diseases. Among the "primitive" people there was "no tooth decay, no cancer, no heart disease, no gall stones, no crime, no psychiatry." Within a year, according to the study, when the tribe had been "converted" to white man's food, the characteristic white man's ailments appeared.

"When one vitamin, mineral, amino acid, or nutrient is missing, ill health results," said Ms. Davis. As an example, she observed that when magnesium . is lacking, nervousness results; while nervous, "hyperactive" children must be drugged in order to do school work. Our shortchange of the vital components of nutrition is due, she claimed, to the processes that destroy these nutrients to "preserve" and keep foods "fresh".

When conditions of heart disease, diabetes, allergies are added up, the number reached is larger than the total population. This, according to Ms. Davis, is because so many people have a combination of conditions.

"White flour will keep longer, but dark flour will support life." She related finding of some experiments with rats where after 3 months on a diet of standard white bread, the rats died. The same occurred when the rats were fed 10 of the leading advertised cereals, though they survived when milk, fruit, and cardboard from the boxes was added.

Among Ms. Davis' recommendations for health were: protein-60 to 80 grams daily, the B group of vitamins, vitamins A, E, C, magnesium, and polyunsaturated oil. Pooh-poohing the concern for too much cholesterol from vitamin A rich foods, she stressed the necessity of vitamin E to break down the cholesterol molecules. She also expressed firm denial of the much-disputed harmful effects of large amounts of vitamin C, claiming that many troublesome conditions have really improved due to the use of vitamin C.

"We get a tremendous amount of carbohydrates," said Ms. Davis. She apparently had little use for sugar, even in the refined state, because we do consume so much more of it than needed. Warning against processed cheeses, she advocated buying only the natural ones.

Ms. Davis is particularly disturbed by the use of the pill and the female hormones given to women in menopause, and the corresponding increase in cancer. Strongly condemning the commercial fertilizers, she urged that soil be properly built up by putting sewage on it, rather than in our rivers and oceans, so that organic methods of farming would have a real chance to succeed.

In concluding her talk, Adelle Davis advised: "Read labels; don't buy things with preservatives, if you can't pronounce it, don't buy it; if it's advertised, don't buy it, because good foods don't need to be advertised."

After answering several questions from "students only", which she specified, there was a coffee hour in the colonial lounge that ironically boasted of serving coffee and doughnuts.



Adelle David spoke last night to a jammed SU Ballroom on nutrition in America. Davis said that despite our standard of living, we are not physically healthy.

On The Inside:

- Quang Tri Falls *See page four*
- Cooling The Atom *See page three*
- Grad Senate Accepting Nominations *See page two*



Vida Ross, Grad Senate president. (MDC photo by Pete Minera)

Grad Senate Accepts Nominations

By MDC STAFF

Veda Ross, President of the Graduate Student Senate, last night stressed the eligibility of all graduate students for this office for next year. Nominations for the position so far include incumbent Veda Ross from the English Department, Jim Blake from SBA, and Jim Murphy. The Presidency involves an annual salary of $3400.

Nominations are also still being accepted for the positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Senate elections will be held on May 15. All Graduate Student Senators are urged to vote.

In other business the Senate tabled a motion to: "set up an organizational Task Force whose functions would be 1) to assist graduate students in creating student organizations within each of the Graduate departments and 2) to assist graduate students in each department in selecting representatives to serve on the Graduate Senate, on the Senate Committees, and on University Committees where the Graduate Senate has representation. The Task Force would consist of four members appointed by the Graduate Student Senate President.

Each Task Force member would be compensated at the rate of $2/hour, the hours being approved by the Graduate Senate President, up to a maximum expenditure of $800 for the Task Force for the beginning June 1, 1972 and ending May 31, 1973. The Task Force would be required to give reports of their work and progress upon request by any student senator at the scheduled Senate meetings."

The Senate also voted to appropriate $200 to Draft Counseling. According to the rationale submitted to the Senate, 1) Draft laws change--counselors need to be retrained to be able to pass on correct information. 2) Counselors need training in both counseling and educating skills. 3) Student Senate pays $5600 for current school year (71-72)--Graduate Senate so far paid $0.00 4) Graduate students make up 10-20% of draft counseling services' business. 5) the draft seems to be with us at least through June '73.

Also discussed was a motion to lower the Graduate Student Senate Tax from $2 to $1.50 per semester. But it was explained later that the "intermediate amount" could not be collected.

The Senate also voted to accept its budget for the fiscal year 72-73. And Veda Ross explained about last week's Graduate Students conference with Union leaders, nobody wants to unionize.

Ms. Ross also explained that all those holding a "Top of the Campus" I.D. are stockholders in "Top of the Campus, Inc." and urged them to attend the upcoming stockholders meeting which will elect the new Board of Directors.

Arrests Continue At Westover

By CAROL MacGREGOR

At a meeting last night dealing with the recent Westover demonstrations it was announced that thirty women were arrested at Westover Air Force Base yesterday while participating in non-violent civil disobedience. This was according to several women involved in the activities there.

The women were from the Amherst-Chicopee area and were commiting civil disobedience in conjunction with a series of continuing protests at Westover against escalation of the air war in Indochina.

Non-violent protest is expected to continue indefinitely at Westover. Participants gather at the Amherst Commons at 7:30 each morning. After a brief worship service outside the gates at Westover, those wishing to commit civil disobedience sit in the road blocking traffic to and from the base. A group of supporters leaflet traffic. Over 200 arrests have been made to date.

The protestors have urged that federal funding be made available to the town of Chicopee to cover the expenses encountered because of the arrests.

Workshops and non-violent training sessions are being conducted each night: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 8-10 p.m., on the main floor of Munson Hall, at the UMass campus; Wednesday, 8-10 p.m., at Eliot House, Mt. Holyoke College; Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Springfield College and the First Congregational Church in Amherst. Participants and supporters are urged to attend.

Protesters Help Cut Costs

By GILBERT J. SALK

Since Friday, April 21, more than 200 demonstrators have been arrested at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., for committing nonviolent civil disobedience. Peace demonstrators have gathered in front of the main gate of the base each morning for a brief worship service, after which an average of about 25 of them have sat in the road in front of the gate. Holding hands and singing, they have offered no resistance to police officers who quickly arrest them.

Workshops in nonviolence are held each evening for those who plan to commit civil disobedience the following morning. In keeping with traditional civil disobedience, police are kept informed of the plans for the following day. As a result, most of the police are fully aware that the protestors bear them no hostility, and relations between the two groups has been growing more cordial as the demonstrations continue.

Plans for the coming week include continuing civil disobedience, training workshops, and special actions geared primarily for participation by women on Monday, and by faculty and staff from area colleges on Thursday.

Letters were sent to churches from Springfield to Greenfield by the United Christian Foundation at UMass Amherst explaining the christian-humanist philosophy behind the actions and urging people who are moved to bear similar witness to participate in a Saturday morning demonstration. (Letter attached) Training sessions for the Saturday demonstration will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at Springfield College and at the 1st Congregational Church in Amherst.

At the request of one of the organizers of the peace actions, protestors met with city officials, (including the mayor, the police chief, and the District Court judge) to discuss ways of reducing the cost of the demonstrations to the city of Chicopee. At the meeting, the protesters made it clear that they were concerned that the city had to pay the costs, and suggested that the mayor bill the Federal Government for maintaining an attractive nuisance in the city and for instigating the demonstrations.

The demonstrators agreed to change the time of future actions to reduce the cost to the citizens of Chicopee by cutting down on police overtime. Since the meeting the mayor has sent letters to senators Brooke and Kennedy asking for help in getting the government to share the city's cost.

Some of the nonviolence trainers have offered to conduct training workshops for groups in other parts of the country which would like to organize similar activities. This training will be co-ordinated through the United Christian Foundation at UMass-Amherst.

Further information/clarification contact: Gilbert Salk 413-545-0813

Media confirmation contact: Springfield Daily News Massachusetts Daily Collegian--UMass.

S.O.S.-Meets Tonight

S.O.S. member, Dave Hynes announced yesterday that a meeting will be held this evening in the Campus Center to recruit students who wish to assist S.O.S. in collecting contributions and running the concession stands at this Sunday's Spring Concert.

The meeting will be held in rooms 175 and 162 at 10:00 p.m. according to Hynes.

In an interview yesterday, Hyne said that a large number of students will be needed if S.O.S. is to successfully gather contributions and run the concessions.

"Volunteers will be needed between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. It is not necessary for a person to work during the whole time," Hynes stated.

The proceeds derived by S.O.S. at Sunday's Concert will go to The Friends of Belchertown to fund their class action suit which is now in Federal Court.

Students are urgently needed. Those who are unable to attend tonight's meeting and wish to assist S.O.S. are urged to call Rich or Dave at 546-8996.

—Weather—

Today will be cloudy and cooler, with the mercury in the sixties (Not in your fish). Showers are likely, 60 per cent they tell me although how you can have 60 percent of a shower is beyond me. That must be when you're full of soap and the water goes cold.

Maybe if it rains it will dilute the detritus in the campus pond. Speaking of fish (we were?), wonder how they like rain. (Yes, Virginia, there are fish in the pond.) News flash; Spring Day was postponed due to rain. At the rate we were going, it was lucky it wasn't canceled due to a blizzard. The remainder of this weather report is devoted to utter idiocy for the purpose of taking up space and making you feel like a fool for bothering to read it at all.

Correction

The headline on the Associate Press story on the coup in Burundi was inaccurate. The coup was not in Kenya but in Burundi. The story was filed from the capital city of Kenya.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Bob Gordon talking about cooling nuclear reactors last night.

Demonstrators Hold Science Building At Hampshire College

AMHERST—A group of about 40 Hampshire College students occupied the science building early this morning, a spokesman for the college said yesterday.

Known as the Third World Organization, the group is made up of blacks, Latins and Orientals at the college, Donald Berth said.

In closing the building for the day, the Third World group requested administrators at the college use the time to consider several proposals submitted to them which concern more intensive recruitment of Third World students and faculty and more curriculum development focused on the needs of minority groups.

The four-floor science building houses all the college's laboratories in the natural sciences, several faculty offices and the majority of administrative offices.

In addressing members of the group Charles R. Longsworth, president of Hampshire College, stated that "the occupation of a college facility impedes and prevents normal activity on the part of those who wish to attend classes, study or meet other obligations as members of the college."

While deeply regretting the student action, he and other members of the administrative staff are currently attempting to seek ways to discuss the issues raised by the group and to open the building for the use of all the Hampshire community.

In a statement issued by the Third World Organization this morning the students said they "see as crucial to ourselves and to the institution as a whole that Hampshire Community not represent the world view of one limited socio-economic level, one race, one cultural background."

To this end, the students proposed that by 1973 some 25 per cent of the student body be composed of Third World peoples. They also asked by 1975 that 50 per cent of the student body be on financial aid by 1975.

Based on a student body of 2,000 and a year round operation, this would mean 500 Third World students at Hampshire 1,000 students on financial aid, and $2 million for financial aid, which is almost $1.2 million more than is currently projected.

Students in front of the science-administration building stressed that their action did not represent a "take-over" but rather was a "day off" to give the administration an opportunity to study their proposals.

However, it was a mandatory "day off". Only those who had to pick up something in the building were allowed to enter.

The students charged the administration to adequately respond to their proposals.

News Analysis

N. Vietnamese Optomistic

(AP) — The North Vietnamese are sounding and acting as if they had already achieved a major objective of their offensive: to kill Vietnamization in the South. They seem to be urging the Communist world, and particularly the Soviet Union, not to do anything that might get in their way.

As the Southern defenders were abandoning Quang Tri, Hanoi came within an ace of finally admitting that its regular troops were in the South and intended to continue operating there. Hanoi has never admitted that outright.

The North Vietnamese say that the demilitarized zone established in 1964 upon the division of Vietnam is not a border and there is no border. Official Hanoi statements refer to North and South as "two zones of our country."

Hue is a logical target for the northerners. Capture of the old imperial capital would be of great psychological importance and could strengthen the Viet Cong's claims to legitimacy and its position in any peace negotiations.

The U.S. Vietnamization program made South Vietnam's self-reliance the name of the game. If it was to work, the Southerners had to show that they could hold on to what they had.

The offensive appears to have given the North a great deal of momentum upon which it seeks to capitalize as quickly as possible, but it wants all the help, material and moral, that it can get. Quite possibly, Hanoi fears what could happen if and when President Nixon completes his talks in Moscow.

"The U.S. imperialists have resorted to vile maneuvers in the hope of separating the Vietnamese people from other socialist peoples, but the U.S. imperialists have failed bitterly," said Hanoi's official newspaper Nhan Dnan recently.

"Comrade leaders of Socialist countries have pointed out many times that supporting and helping Vietnam is a matter of principle and a noble international duty," it said. "The peoples of Socialist countries have many times clearly manifested their determination to support and help the Vietnamese people fight the U.S. aggressors until total victory."

A reunification committee of the North's National Assembly called on fraternal countries to "more powerfully support and assist the Vietnamese people's resistance against the U.S. aggressors."

All this could be read as a reminder to the Soviet Union of its obligation, three weeks before the Nixon journey.

Applications
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Applications Close, Thursday, May 4, 1972

Ford On The Atom

By ROBERT TOUAKE

Last night the Coalition for Environmental Quality (C.E.Q.) presented Dan Ford, currently technical interrogator at the Atomic Engery Safety Hearings in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Ford discussed the reliability of the Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS), a water supply with pumps and pipes, which is designed to cool nuclear power plants in the event the normal cooling system fails.

In pressurized water reactors fueled by enriched uranium, fission splits atoms which release energy in the form of heat according to Ford. The heat is absorbed by steam and circulated around the reactor's radioactive core. The steam, expanded by the heat, is then generated into electricity.

If there is a rupture in the steam system, the heat around the reactor core could cause the reactor, which contains as much as 40,000 individual rods of uranium to melt and fuse Ford said. This excess heat could rupture the metal surrounding the nuclear reactor and cause severe consequences.

The cooling system is made to prevent such an occurrence from happening, by flooding an overheated reactor with cool water to allow sufficient time for it to be shut down.

Dan Ford in association with a group called the Union of Concerned Scientists has been examining nuclear reactor safety standards during the past year. He mentioned available information indicates the uncertainty involving the emergency cooling system cannot be dismissed.

Mr. Ford explained that the Union of Concerned Scientists utilizes Atomic Engery Commission (A.E.C.) documents and personnel within the A.E.C., for obtaining information. From these two sources of information, Ford said the investigating group learned all the factors concerning ECCS are not known and tests conducted have little or no bearing to reactors now being built. He commented that at the onset of the investigation of the Atomic Energy Safety Hearings the investigators received minimal help from the A.E.C.

Ford explained the A.E.C. withheld information until prodded by the threat of court action. However, according to Ford, once information was given, it was found that many A.E.C. personnel have uncertainty toward the Emergency Core Cooling System of nuclear power plants.

Debate On ROTC Issue

By MDC STAFF

The future of ROTC on the UMass campus has developed into one of the most controversial issues in the last two years.

Tonight, WMUA's "Focus" in a special presentation at 9 p.m. will host a debate between two Vietnam veterans, who are in favor of keeping ROTC on campus, and two representatives from the Center for Social Change, who are in favor of removing ROTC.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski said the ROTC question has emerged as "one of the most important issues of the strike called over a week ago."

Bill Staton, who will be speaking in favor of ROTC, said in an earlier interview that the removal of ROTC from campus is only a "token measure since it does not deal with the real issues at hand."

Asked why students are trying to push ROTC off campus, Staton replied, "A lot of kids need immediate gratification for the action they take.

"I don't agree with the idea of ROTC, but we don't have the right to infringe on the rights of others," added Staton.

The Center for Social Change has demanded the elimination of ROTC from UMass with alternate scholarship funding for cadets so they can continue their education.

The Center has stated that the ROTC program does not have a "liberalizing effect on the military and that it would be unrealistic to fear that the national defense will be seriously affected" by the removal of ROTC from campus.

On the question of the abolition of the program infringing on the rights of people taking ROTC courses, the Center stated, "Just because some men might want to study military science gives them no right to demand that the University set up, accredit, and implement a program toward that end."

Tonight's live program will also broadcast some early results of Presidential primaries being held today in Ohio, Indiana, Alabama and the District of Columbia, said Mosakowski.

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In The Nation And The World

S.Vietnamese Abandon Quang Tri



South Vietnamese marine carries dead comrade killed during fighting along Route 1, seven miles south of Quang Tri Sunday. Marines are trying to reopen road to provincial capital city of Quang Tri to relieve units there under North Vietnamese siege. (AP)

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese abandoned Quang Tri on Monday, giving the Communist command control of a broad strip of strategic territory just below the demilitarized zone and a springboard for attacks deep into the South-possibly against Hue.

The Quang Tri loss, Hanoi's first major triumph in the 33-day-old offensive, was accompanied by these developments in other parts of South Vietnam:

—A large area along the central coast, with a population of 200,00 and an important rice crop, fell to enemy control.

—The North Vietnamese increased pressure on the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

—Saigonese began to feel their first twitches of war nerves in the offensive as some officials predicted possible rocket attacks on the capital itself.

Quang Tri became the first South Vietnamese provincial capital to fall in the offensive that began March 30 with a North Vietnamese stab across the demilitarized zone.

Allied officials believe the Communitst command seeks to take over the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to give Hanoi and the Viet Cong bargaining power at the peace talks in Paris.

Several thousand South Vietnamese troops were trying to battle their way south from Quang Tri, capital of the province of the same name, late Monday after efforts to defend the city were officially abandoned.

Field reports aid at least 20 American field advisers were with them, having volunteered to stay with their units as 80 other Americans and 49 South Vietnamese were extracted in a daring helicopter rescue operation.

A U.S. bomber, flying with the helicopters to suppress ground fire, and a forward observer plane were shot down during the rescue. The jet pilot was picked up; the fate of the second was unknown.

The loss of its northermost provincial capital was the most stunning setback yet for South Vietnam in the North Vietnames offensive. The enemy now has seized control of all territory up to 27 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The loss of Quang Tri immediately increased the threat to Hue, the former imperial capital 32 miles farther south. Like Quang Tri, Hue is believed to be marked as a primary target of Hanoi's offensive.

The northernmost point of government control after Quang Tri's abandonment was a marine position on Highway 1, eight miles south of that city and 24 miles north of Hue.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Hue that the first of the Quang Tri defenders had reached the line after fighting past North Vietnamese forces controlling the sandy coastal dunes area south of the abandoned city.

"We have given up plans to defend Quang Tri," Brig. Gen. Thomas Bowen, senior U.S. adviser in the northernmost 1st military region, said in disclosing the city's abandonment. He added that the troops left in the area would be "working their way out as best they can."

On the central coast, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong extended their control over 200,000 people in the northern part of Binh Dinh Province and its rich rice crop, believed to be enough to feed the enemy troops for a year. This developed with the fall of Tam Quan. The only remaining government stronghold in the area is Landing Zone English, a regimental headquarters.

Elsewhere, heavy fighting occurred again on Highway 13 north of Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops are trying to break the 3-1/2 week seige of An Loc and reopen the highway.

Field reports said an estimated 140 enemy were killed in the new fighting. South Vietnamese losses were put at 14 killed and 58 wounded.

A general quiet prevailed in the central highlands, where another major battle for a provincial capital, Kontum, is expected to erupt at any time.

In Brief...

Brown Seeks Democratic Donations

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 38-year-old millionaire who is backing a nationwide telethon to try to bail out the debt-ridden Democratic party is convinced that participation by the average voter is the only way to loosen the hold of special interest groups and big business on government.

"That's what's wrong in government," John Y. Brown, Jr., board chairman of Kentucky Fried Chicken, said Monday. "The fact that the business interests and wealth of the country have been so involved in financing government...All this boils down to government by compromise, and what we need is leadership."

Federal Housing Program Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee was confronted Monday with the anger of low-income black and white inner-city homeowners who said their neighborhoods are being ruined by federal housing programs. They want the programs saved but drastically reshaped.

Accompanied by the cheers, clapping and interjections of 100 of their supporters, representatives of the multi-racial National People's Caucus poured out their frustration with monopoly subcommittee.

Boxing Bill

BOSTON (AP) — The Senate gave initial approval Monday to a bill requiring boxing promoters to pay each participant in professional matches a minimum of $25 times the number of rounds they fight.

Sen. John F. Parker of Taunton, the Senate Republican leader argued against the bill saying, "There'll be a lot of waltzing if this goes through."

He said there "would be an opportunity for collusion" if fighters are paid by the round.

The measure advanced on a voice vote.

FBI Probes Sex Lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI "happily prepared secret memos" about the sex lives of public figures for Lyndon B. Johnson's presidential bedtime reading, columnist Jack Anderson testified Monday.

Testifying under oath at a House Government Information subcommittee hearing into executive branch secrecy practices, Anderson said he has seen FBI sex reports.

During secret probes of prominent Americans, Anderson said, "their sex lives, drinking habits and personal affairs have come under FBI scrutiny, although the FBI has no jurisdiction nor justification for this kind of snooping.

"A love affair, no matter how sordid, is no business of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Yet FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover has demonstrated an intense interest in who is sleeping with whom in Washington," Anderson said.

"President Johnson was one White House occupant who had a fine appreciation for stories about the extracurricular love lives of public figures," the colmunist said. "Hoover happily prepared secret memos, loaded with intimate details about the personal affairs of the high and mighty, for the President's bedtime reading."

Johnson and the FBI had no comment on Andersons' testimony.

At the hearing Anderson mentioned no names of those investiaged. When contacted by newsmen, Anderson said he had seen such a report on the Rev. Martin Luther King, slain civil-rights leader.

Anderson said Hoover signed the reports, "and my White House sources told me the President used to enjoy reading them." But Anderson said they are not furnished to the White House now because President Nixon is not interested in reading them.

Anderson urged an end to "massive overclassification," and said there should be a law to declassify automatically all documents after two years.

He added:

"The executive branch should be required to explain and to justify any secrets it wished to continue beyond two years. The final decision should be made by a national security commission, with representatives from Congress, the executive, the press and the public."

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The Endless Summer

Wednesday, May 3, S.U.B.



Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., tells newsmen at the Capitol he's endorsing Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota for the Democratic presidential nomination. Ribicoff said he was abandoning any hope of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being nominee and called McGovern the candidate of the future. (AP)

Crucial Ohio Primary Today

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern roamed their Ohio campaign battleground Monday, hunting votes on the eve of a primary election likely to install one of them as the man to beat in the Democratic presedential contest.

Ohio offered the main event on a card of four Tuesday presidential primaries in states that will cast a total of 281 nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention.

The Ohio share is 153 delegate votes. McGovern and Humphrey were the chief contenders there, colliding headon after the separate victories that knocked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine out of active contention in the primaries.

Humphrey claimed a boost because of Muskie's Ohio dropout, but McGovern said he saw a chance of scoring an upset there and capturing a majority of the delegates.

While he concentrated on Ohio and McGovern, Humphrey also was facing Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday in next-door Indiana, where a total of 76 convention votes are at stake.

As in Ohio, Muskie remains on the Indiana ballot despite his campaign dropout.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington campaigned in Ohio, too, sniping at both McGovern and Humphrey. Jackson called McGovern a leftwinger, and accused Humphrey of sidestepping issues in an effort to be everyone's friend.

Wallace also was seeking to defend his political base in Tuesday's Alabama primary, which will elect 29 members of the 37-vote delegation. Home-state political foes challenged the governor as he sought to capture at least a majority of the elected delegates.

Democrats in the District of Columbia, which will have 15 convention votes, also choose delegates in a Tuesday primary. The competition there was between Walter E. Fauntroy, the District delegate to Congress, running as a favorite son, and a slate of uncommitted delegates.

Ohio has no presidential preference primary, but the names of the candidates appear above their slates of delegates, and the contest was clear.

In Ohio, about 2.4 million people were eligible to vote, and a heavy turnout was forecast. The Democrats will choose 38 convention delegates on a statewide basis, the rest in congressional districts.

Delegate slates are on the ballot for Humphrey, McGovern, Muckie, Jackson and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The polls open at 6:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday for 2 hours of balloting.

In Indiana 19 delegates will be elected at large, the rest of the 76 on a district basis. The Indiana polls open at 7 a.m. EDT, close at 7 p.m. About 1.2 million voters were expected to cast ballots.

In Alabama, Democrats elect delegates in 29 specially created districts, with the governor's supporters running in 25 of them. Anti-Wallace Democrats were running uncommitted delegates in 17 districts.

Offensive Creates 350,000 Refugees

SAIGON (AP)-More than 350,000 refugees are on the roads of South Vietnam, seeking escape from the thunderous fighting in the northern provinces and central highlands.

American advisers in Saigon reported nearly a quarter of a million refugees are on the move trying to get to Hue and then to Da Nang from Quang Tri, the northernmost province capital abandoned Monday by South Vietnamese troops.

About 5,000 have boarded boats at Tam My, neary Hue, to get to Da Nang by sea.

In coastal Binh Dinh, the nation's most populous province, welfare officials said there "has been so much fighting the people don't know which way to run." They estimated the flow of refugees on foot, by truck, on rickety buses and motor bikes at 35,000, mostly from An Nhn and Binh Khe.

Perhaps another 37,000 out of Hoai An, now in enemy hands, had not made it so far to Qui Nhon.

For the first time in more than two weeks, a rice drop was made on An Loc, the embattled provincial capital in the rubber plantation country 60 miles north of Saigon.

"But," said one social worker, "we don't expect there'll be much of a refugee problem to worry about by the end of the week. The city has taken a fearful artillery pounding."

War victims trying to flee the enemy columns moving on the central highlands capital of Kontum from three directions were bottled up along Highway 14 by sporadic action in the Pleiku Pass, leading to Pleiku City.

A welfare worker just back from Kontum reported a trickle of families, carrying everything they had on their backs, were braving the pass, almost oblivious of the sniper fire and whoosh of mortar rounds.

With all of the northern part of Binh Dinh Province and its recently harvested rice crop in enemy hands, welfare workers were beginning to worry about the availability of food supplies in the coastal areas to the south.

The roads were still open in government-held areas for trucking in food and the Vietnamese air force has flown some rice in to temporary refugee settlements and stopoff points along the route to Qui Nhon.

The renewed fighting in the Mekong Delta in Chuong Thien Province brought the first big wave of refugees to the Saigon area. About 5,000 were housed in military a military base at Phu Cuong, 15 miles north of the city.

Hue, a city already so clogged with refugees that its university had to suspend classes to make room for families, suddenly became a huge revolving door, with people moving into the city from the fighting in Quang Tri, and large segments of its own population moving out toward Da Nang to escape the enemy advance.

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Boyle's Election Overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge Monday overturned the 1969 election of United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Judge William Bryant agreed with the government's contention that the union used union money and facilities to conduct an irregularity-studded election weighted in Boyle's favor.

Bryant instructed the Justice Department to submit on May 8 an order detailing how a new election should be conducted under the supervision of the secretary of labor.

In a lengthy opinion following a six-month trial, Bryant wrote that in order to find for the union, "the court would be forced to swim upstream against the tide of evidence too strong to resist."

"The walls of justice are closing in on Tony Boyle," said Attorney Joseph Rauh one of the parties in the complex legal action.

There was no immediate comment from union officials.

While the judge's decision may be appealed, the effect of the District Court action cannot be halted by a stay.

In the bitter 1969 campaign, Boyle defeated an insurgent union faction led by presidential candidate Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot to death in their Pennsylvania home just three weeks after the election.

Two persons have pleaded guilty to the murders and two more have been convicted in the case. The investigation is continuing.

No estimate was available on when the new election would be called to choose the three top officers of the international union-the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Judge Bryant held that the conduct of the election met the test of the law allowing a new vote when there are indications the outcome may have been influenced unlawfully.

The suit challenging the election was brought by the secretary of labor, the only official allowed to take a union election into court.

A favorable Supreme Court ruling allowed Mike Trbovich, Yablonski's campaign manager, to intervene in the suit to bolster the government's case. Trbovich was represented by Rauh.

The decision Monday was the latest in a series of legal problems for Boyle. On March 31, a federal District Court jury convicted him on each count of a 13-count indictment in which the government alleged that he illegally spent $49,250 in union-dues money on political campaign contributions.

Small Business Price Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday lifted pay and price controls from millions of small businesses and small governmental units.

It also tightened its grip on medium-size builders and hospitals, and concentrated more of its controls manpower on big businesses and big unions.

Director Donald Rumsfeld of the Cost of Living Council said the changes are designed to make controls work better by cutting red tape.

He said controls will stay in effect for the rest of the economy until they work, and declined to predict when they would be ended.

The council removed both pay and price controls generally from businesses and local governmental units with 60 or fewer employees.

However, unions and firms of whatever size in the health and construction industries remain subject to controls because their prices have risen far faster than others.

Also, rent controls remain in effect for landlords not exempted earlier.

The council earlier had removed controls from small retail firms and from workers earning less than $1.90 an hour.

All told, the council now has lifted price controls from a total of 6.5 million firms accounting for 28 per cent of the nation's sales dollars. Wage controls have been removed from 19 million workers making up 26 per cent of all workers drawing paychecks.

Pay controls also are gone from 67,500 small counties and towns with a total 378,000 employees, which is 83 per cent of all local governments but only 7 per cent of all local government workers.

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STUDENT UNION HATCH

JOIN UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

The UYA staff would like to stress the need for Spanish-speaking students, Black students, and all other Non-White students. Students who would like to participate in the UYA program for September 1972 thru September 1973 must attend a meeting Tues., May 2 in rm. 170 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Students in the program will spend one full year off campus working in an agency that addresses a social problem. Students in the program receive thirty academic credits and a financial stipend from the action program.



WASHINGTON--STAND INS--Mrs. Richard Nixon, who was a stand-in for her husband as guest of honor at the White House Corresponents' Association dinner, examines a ventriloquist's manneguin that did some standing in of its own during the entertainment portion of the dinner Saturday night in Washington. Mrs. Nixon did the standing in because the President is vacationing in Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Talks Secretly To Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that President Nixon has had recent secret exchanges with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev which Nixon believes have substantially increased the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet missile-curb agreement.

Nixon has ordered Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, top U.S. negotiator at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation talks, to return to the Helsinki negotiations with new instructions.

The President was reported confident that the Soviet envoy to the SALT parley, Vladimir Semenov, also will receive from his government new instructions which "can lead to an agreement which is mutually acceptable to both sides."

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced this following a one-hour Nixon session with Smith and top administration diplomatic, military and intelligence officers.

Smith headed back to Helsinki Monday night, having arrived for Washington consultations last Wednesday.

Ziegler did not go into any details of the prospective U.S.-Soviet accord or say whether it would be reached before, during or after Nixon's May 22-29 visit to the Soviet Union.

The presidential spokesman said that a major advance toward a strategic-arms-limitation agreement was scored in the Nixon-Brezhnev exchanges. They were carried on mainly through written messages, supplementing Henry A. Kissinger's secret talks with the Soviet leader in Moscow April 20-24.

Ziegler said this "relates to a broadening of the scope of an offensive freeze."

These words left an implication that Moscow and Washington may be including submarine missiles as part of an initial SALT agreement.

It has already been agreed in principle that a SALT accord would include both defensive and offensive strategic weapons.

The SALT negotiators have worked out proposal limitations to cover antiballistic missiles--ABMs-and land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles of both sides. But whether underwater missiles would be included has been one of the major issues in the recent negotiating rounds.

The White House disclosure of Nixon-Brezhnev secret exchanges concerning the SALT issue followed other recent disclosures of Nixon communications with the Soviet chief on other issues, too. Kissinger ranged over the strategic arms matter during his Moscow discussions, which also dealth with Vietnam.

Ziegler said, however, that "we have never associated the negotiations in Helsinki with what happens in Vietnam."

Pentagon Papers Draw Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — After unprecedented debate, trustees of Columbia University awarded the 1972 Pulitzer prizes Monday, including a public service award to the New York Times for its publication of the Pentagon papers.

"Had the selections been those of the trustees alone, certain of the recipients would not have been chosen," the trustees said in an extra-ordinary covering letter accompanying the announcement of awards.

The trustees expressed "deep reservations about the timeliness and suitability of certain of the journalism awards."

The statement did not specify which recipients were referred to.

The national reporting award went to columnist Jack Anderson for his reporting American secret papers in the American decision-making during the Indian-Pakistani war of 1971, which aroused almost as much controversy as the Pentagon papers' publication.

For the first time since 1968, there was no Pulitzer award for drama this year.

The fiction prize went to "Angle of Repose," by Wallace E. Stegner, a professor of English at Stanford University, one of two faculty members of that West Coast school winning arts awards.

The Pulitzer for distinguished biography was awarded to Joseph P. Lash for his "Eleanor and Franklin." He was a friend of the late first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Stilwell and the American Experience in China," won Barbara Tuchman her second Pulitzer prize for general non-fiction. She won the award in that category also in 1963 for "The Guns of August."

The history prize was awarded Carl N. Degler for "Neither Black nor White." His is also a Stanford University professor in the history department. The book examines slavery in the United States.

James Wright, a professor of English at Hunter College of New York City won the poetry prize with his "Collected Poems."

International Program-'Dignity Of Man'

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

A "good opportunity to focus on dignity, humanity, and the good of man throughout the world," is what Dick Smith says of his international program, "Dignity of Man."

"Dignity of Man" is the result of six years work and 350,000 miles of travel. Mr. Smith, the head of the movement, tells of how he and his wife, left Switzerland in a beat-up old Volkswagen with $250. They traveled thousands of miles taking slides and movies--venturing as far as Afghanistan.

Many adventures befell them, including being the victims of thieves and having all their money stolen in India; and being the first people ever, allowed to take movies of the child goddess of Kumari, Nepal--an eight-year-old girl who only comes out of her palace once a year.

Why does Dick Smith do all this--traveling all over the world, promoting his program? He believes there is more good, humanity, and compassion in the world than evil, hate and war. "Dignity of Man" provides an opportunity throughout the world for many people with many talents to exchange ideas, utilizing slides, movies, and pictures on political, social, philosophical realms. This, Smith believes, gives the world's youth the feeling that somebody is listening to them.

"Dignity of Man" adheres to the policy that, there is good in the world--due to man's own dignity, despite all the violence, war, and poverty, one hears constantly in the news. In fact, this is one of Smith's goals--to have people believe in their own human dignity, rather than become discouraged by all the adverse current events that are reported.

However, Mr. Smith firmly states that "Dignity of Man" does not ignore problems, rather it places people before progress. It is people oriented with the ideal that people can find the sources for the 'change that needs to be made.'

There will be an opportunity for all interested to judge for themselves "Dignity of Man". Dick Smith will present his program at the Campus Center Auditorium, Thursday night at 7:00 and 9:15. The presentation consists of a slide-show set to modern music.

Each program will have 2 movies, one of which is about Afghasnistan, and the other about either Nepal or Mexico. Mr. Smith points out that the films are neither travelogues, or movies 'seen through the eyes of Americans'. Instead they are by the people of these countries themselves.

In addition, there will be cultural entertainment from UMass students and people in the Amherst area. APO is sponsoring the program. Donations are $1.00, proceeds go to various children's funds.

Soviets Consider Borrowing From U.S. Banks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union is considering borrowing from U.S. banks to buy machinery in the United States, banking circles said Monday.

The loans, if made, would mark a major change in financial policy for both the banks and the Soviet government. In the past, the Russians have sold gold as necessary to pay for imports of grain from Canada.

"But they are learning how to use their finances," one banker from outside New York commented. "By buying machinery on borrowed money, they don't have to pay back the money until the machinery is paying off by increased production."

Bankers said that the first approaches to the Russians were made by some U.S. banks and that others, including some of the major New York ones, now are interested in the possibility. An interest rate of the U.S. prime rate plus 3/4 of 1 per cent has been discussed, although the Russians have objected to this level.

The U.S. prime rate is the interest charged a banks best customers. A rate of 3/4 of one per cent above the prime was described by one banker as "very good rate indeed". The American prime now is 5-1/4 per cent, so on the basis of that, the Russians would be paying 6 per cent. This is quite high for a government loan.

So far as could be learned, no loan has been finally agreed upon. There was no indication of how much money might be involved, but a single bank is known to be talking about $4.5 million dollars.

Since the money would remain in this country to be paid to machine builders, the loans would have no effect on the U.S. balance of payments at once. Later, of course, as the loan is paid, it would help this balance.

Banker involved in the negotiations said the Russians badly need new machinery for the extractive industries-mines, quarries and oil fields.

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WASHINGTON--DISCUSS DEPORT ATTEMPT--Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono discuss attempts to deport them as they meet newsmen today at the National Press Club in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Swedish Marriage Rate Drops; Unwed Mother Rate Increases

STOCKHOLM (AP) - With many young Swedes shunning marriage, nearly a fifth of Sweden's babies are arriving out of wedlock.

A "unique" decline in Swedish marriages is pinpointed by Erland Hofsten, head of the state statistical bureau. Nothing like it is happening elsewhere in Europe, he says.

From a high point of 61,101 marriages in 1966, the number tumbled to 39,000 last year-a 35 per cent nosedive within five year and the lowest figures in more than a century.

Hofsten says the decrease in weddings is most pronounced and significant at the ages when marriage normally is most usual-23-24 for women and 25-26 for men.

Illegitimacy rose from 10 per cent of all births in 1960 to 18 per cent in 1970, a record figure.

Why the decline in marriages? For lack of a clear-cut answer a lot of theories are put about.

In general, more and more couples are deciding simply to live together.

"Our love is so strong there's no need for a ring or a marriage certificate," says one couple.

Hofsten opined that the change in social customs "could more easly win ground in Sweden because free associations and illegitimate children have always been accepted in a manner which isn't usual in other countries.

Ingrid Sundberg, a moderate party member of parliament active in family affairs, found the development disturbing. "Children need security," she observed.

Hofsten saw the fact that women's economic liberation has advanced farther in Sweden than many other countries as an element in the pattern.

A gradual weakening in Christian belief and religio is devotion is being cited among church leaders.

A state commission has been working almost three years on proposals to change family laws-possibly by making marriage simply a form of registration and by easing divorce.

Now every third marriage breaks up within 10 years. Divorces rose from 8,958 in 1960 to 12,238 in 1969. The most common grounds are adultery, alcoholism, a criminal conviction and mental disease.

Rogers Assails Business Protectionism

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers assailed protectionism at home and abroad Monday in a strongly worded defense of free trade as best for America and the world.

Speaking to business leaders at the annual U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting, Rogers said:

"There are some Americans in the business community, in Congress and elsewhere who believe we should turn to protectionism to correct the current inequities in our trade and payments position.

"I profoundly disagree...in 'walling out' imports we would run the great risk of 'walling in' the very U.S. exports that we want to encourage....

"Today, no wingle country no matter how powerful, can succeed in a unilateral policy of beggaring its neighbors or its domestic adjustment problems.

"It could be disastrous to our national interests to abandon our commitment to a more open world in which our economy, above all others, has flourished."

Aides regarded Rogers's remarks as aimed in part at the Treasury and Commerce Departments, which are cooler toward the free-trade concept amid U.S. economic woes than are U.S. diplomats.

However, the secretary of State went out of his way to praise Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, who has been accused by some foreigners of highhandedness in carrying out President Nixon's strong international economic measures.

UMass Orchestra To Perform

A variety of performing mediums and musical styles will mark the concert program of the UMass Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at the University.

Appearing with the Symphony Orchestra will be vocalists Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass. All are members of the UMass music department faculty. The University Chorus, directed by Alan Harler, will also appear.

Miss Ornest has sung with several orchestras, including the New York and Rochester Philharmonics, and the Springfield and Pioneer Valley Symphonies. She has performed numerous opera roles and given several area recitals. Mr. Humphrey has performed with such groups as the Robert Shaw Chorale, the New York Pro Musica, the Cleveland, and Philadelphia Orchestras and UMass recital groups. Mr. d'Armand studied at Tanglewood under Boris Goldovsky and is a founder of the Paul Ulanovsky Foundation for Chamber Musicians. Mr. Harler, besides directing the University Chorus, directs the University's Women's Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Collegium Musicum.

The program will be: Francesco Manfredini's "Concerto for Two Trumpets, Strings, Clavicembalo, and Organ," featuring student soloists Robert Amato and Douglas Purcell; Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony for String Orchestra;" Igor Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments;" and J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 130- Herr Gott, Dich Loben Alle Wir," featuring the chorus and solo vocalists.

Conducting the orchestra will be Ronald Steele, associate professor of music. Conductor Steele is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a former violinist for the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra. He founded the UMass orchestra in 1963 as a 27-piece string emsemble, which has tripled in size, with members from UMass, and Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and area communities.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Demonstrators Vacate Cornell Building

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)-Antiwar demonstrators ended a five-day occupation of an engineering library at Cornell University Monday, about the same time some of them were to appear in court to answer an order restraining their protest.

A university spokesman said 100 to 150 students left the Carpenter Hall library in early afternoon and paraded peacefully around the campus, stopping in fron of Day Hall, Cornell's administration building.

Maintenance men were making efforts to clean the library which had been under the demonstrators' control since last Wednesday.

The students had sought an end to defense-related work by university units, abolition of the campus ROTC program and pressure by Cornell's trustee investment committee on Gulf Oil Corp. to end the firm's operation in Portugal's African colonies.

Cornell President Dale R. Corson refused to negotiate with the demonstrators on the issues while they occupied the building, but he said a study committee would be established if the demonstration ended.

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All About ROTC

By ARTHUR L. LUPIEN

Factual information about ROTC is needed, judging from the views expressed in the Collegian and heard in conversation. Presently, many of the opinions heard are based on half truths and misrepresentation of fact; some have no basis in fact whatsoever. Some students don't even know what the ROTC is. It is time to clear the air.

ROTC is the acronym for Reserve Officer Training Corps. Its purpose is to secure junior officers for the Reserve components of the Armed Forces. The ROTC program is currently operating in 294 public and private institutions of higher learning through mutual agreement with the Department of Defense. No school is required to continue the program and there is an active list of institutions desiring ROTC. Less than 20% of the schools having ROTC still require freshmen and sophomores to take the program. The Department of Defense requires no one to take it. Students are offered two options if they desire to join ROTC: they may elect it for four years, attending a 6 week summer camp between their junior and senior year, or they may enter the two year program, attending an additional 6 week summer camp between their sophomore and junior year. The Department of Defense offers scholarships of one to four years duration for those who apply and are accepted. This paragraph should serve to answer any general questions students may have about the program.

More specifically, funding the ROTC is a major issue on this campus. The only funds provided by the Department of Defense are those used specifically to operate the campus program. The University receives no "payoff" because it allows ROTC on campus. Army and Air Force scholarship students and advanced course cadets receive a $100.00 per month allowance; what many students don't realize is that cadets enlist in the Reserves in order to receive it. Cadets are not "paid" per se to take ROTC, and the accredited courses are open to any University student. Other Federal funds (construction, educational aid to institutions, student loans, fellowships, grants in aid, etc.), have absolutely no relationship with the ROTC program.

A second major issue is curriculum control. First and foremost, recognize that military officer education is a joint and mutual responsibility of the participating academic institutions and the respective military departments. The Department of Defense does not dictate curricula; the University is in complete control of the program. Specifically: the program is offered only under **mutual** contract; the Faculty Senate approves all courses offered for credit, and also approves credit for the courses; the Military Affairs sub-committee reviews all Air Force and Army manuals used to determine their suitability. Furthermore, all military instructors have advanced degrees from civilian institutions (UMaine, Iowa State, Our Lady of the Lake College, St. Michael's College, UMichigan, MIT, Tulane). The Service determines the basic educational prerequisites for receiving a commission. At the same time, the Services wish to recognize the role of the University in determining how these educational requirements can be met.

The question of academic credit now arises. As stated, all courses receiving academic credit are approved by the Faculty Senate on the same basis and criteria as applied to all courses University-wide. Credit is not granted for purely military operations such as drill, field problems, and summer camp. Nor has it even been granted.

There are many other questions of lesser importance than these that need straight answers. It is hoped that students who want to make a complete and fair evaluation about ROTC will not waste time with hearsay and third hand information. **Ask the people** who know.



Art Buchwald

Truth In Painkilling

WASHINGTON--The Federal Trade Commission has attacked the advertising claims of the nation's leading nonprescription painkillers. In a strongly worded complaint, the FTC accused the major drug companies of making misleading and false claims about the effectiveness of their products. The main thrust of the complaint is that while most of the painkillers work, the drug companies, through advertising, give the false impression that there is a "significant difference between the products."

My friend, Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, believes that the FTC has gone too far. While he is an advocate of truth in advertising, he feels the government could do more damage than good by making the drug companies go honest.

"What they have not taken into consideration is the psychological effect that painkilling advertising can have on a headache," Applebaum told me in his Headache Research Laboratory located at the end of the runway at National Airport.

"In my studies, I have discovered that people are dependent on outrageous claims for painkillers to rid themselves of headaches. Let me show you." Applebaum took two volunteers and made them stand next to a plane taking off.

"This is the fastest way we have of giving people headaches," he explained. After the plane took off, he said to one volunteer who was holding his head, "I am going to give you two aspirin." To the other volunteer he said, "I'm going to give two Bufferin which relieves pain 'twice as fast as aspirin.' Now tell me when your headache is gone."

The person who took the Bufferin said in three minutes, "My headache is gone." The person who took the aspirin waited six minutes and then said, "My headache is gone."

"You see," Applebaum beamed. "The psychological factor worked!"

"But how can you be sure?" I asked.

"Because the person who thought he had taken the Bufferin really took aspirin. And the person who believed he had taken aspirin was really on Bufferin."

"You're a sneaky guy, Professor," I said with great admiration.

"Now, watch this experiment." The professor took a schoolteacher and placed her on a school bus with 45 grammar schoolchildren. Her face became strained and irritable and she started to scream at the children.

"I don't know what's wrong with me," she cried.

David Janssen, the actor, got on the bus and gave her two Excedrin tablets and a glass of water. "A hospital study," Janssen told the teacher, "has revealed that it takes more than twice as many aspirin tablets to give the same pain relief as two Excedrin."

In just two minutes the teacher was smiling and claiming all over the school bus seats and shouting, "I hope this trip never comes to an end!"

"Fantastic!" I exclaimed.

"Now, I'll show you another experiment." Applebaum had two of his lab assistants wheel a piano onto the runway. He then brought over a pianist whose fingers were wracked with arthritis. The pianist could not play a note. A man in a white coat came out and said, "Anacin starts relieving pain 22 seconds after it enters your bloodstream. That is why more doctors recommend Anacin than any other pain reliever." He gave the pianist two Anacin and a stopwatch. Exactly 22 seconds later the pianist started to hit the keys of the piano and played a Chopin sonata like it had never been played before.

Prof. Applebaum said, "If he hadn't known how long Anacin would take to work, that man could be sitting on his piano stool for the rest of the day wracked with pain."

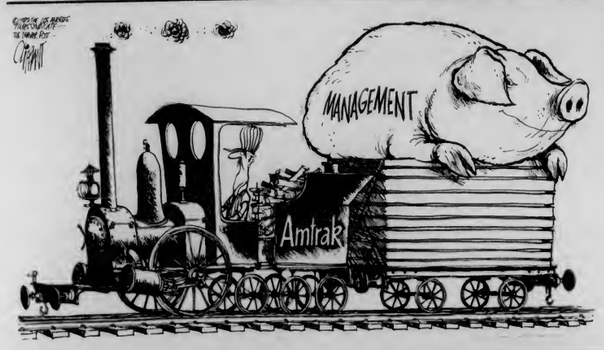
"You've proved that psychology certainly plays its role, Professor," I said.

"As far as I'm concerned, advertising is the most important ingredient in a painkiller. In the past, the only thing that saved the people in this country was the knowledge that no matter how bad things got, they could always go down to the drugstore and get 'fast, fast relief.' Now the government even wants to take the fun out of having a headache."

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Fourth Year Of The "Plan To End The War"





Letters To The Editor

Words Of Advice

To the Editor:

Although none of you know me, I feel like I know many of you by now. I came to your campus on Tuesday, April 18th, to participate in Marathon Week. I won't review the history of that, since it's well known to you all.

In spite of the Marathon cancellation, I decided to hang around to observe the dynamics of campus life during Strike Week. (Having flown from Minnesota on our college funds, I thought I should at least look around a bit before flying back.)

I stayed on campus until late Thursday. I had a positively great time of it, for which I thank in particular the Third World Caucus and the Strike Coordinating Committee. I couldn't really participate, since it was your campus community and therefore your thing. But I did watch and cheer under my breath every now and then. Institutions (and individuals) are tested best by being nudged just a wee bit past the "outer limits" foreseen and prepared for by them. You did that twice in one week, and I think you learned a lot about yourselves in the process. Congratulations.

Three words of advice, to which I think my $187 plane ticket entitles me:

* Keep your new chancellor, Bromery. At least up to late Thursday, when I left, he was beautiful. Mostly, I think, because he was really listening to you (as a number of you were listening to him).
* Erect a monument to Barbara Love, who showed patience and humanity on Wednesday night when it took the School of Education Council 45 minutes to vote to adjourn to allow Barbara and others to attend the meeting of the Third World Caucus. She and others at that meeting showed a sensitivity so genuine that it wasn't even noticed by a great many.

When looking for signs of institutional racism at UMass, don't overlook the Native American minority. They really don't like to be used as mascots or nicknames for sports teams. Even more directly, the "Braves" and "Squaws" labels on the Student Union lavatories were simply unbelievable to me. They shouldn't remain another 24 hours, so that no Native American has to walk trhough them even once.

Them's my thoughts, all $187 worth of them. Thanks again for a week that was far more educating than the one I had planned.

Ulric Scott
Academic Vice-president
St. Mary's College

Seriously

To the Editor:

I feel that students should be informed about one outcome of the recent strike, which to this point has not been mentioned. As of Friday, April 21, 1972, all on-campus recruitment has been cancelled indefinitely. To the minority of students who fought to end military recruitment on campus: Congratulations! You have gone one step better and have succeeded in ending all on-campus recruitment. To the majority of students who are not against recruitment: Realize the seriousness of this situation!

The Career Planning and Placement Office in Whitmore, throughout the year, is contacted by various businesses and industries, government agencies, school systems, and summer employers who are interested in coming to UMass to interview potential job candidates. This service provides students with a convenient way of seeking employment, not only in this area but throughout the country. Recruitment is open to any employer who requests to interview students. With the end of on-campus recruitment, all employers who still decide to come to UMass must conduct the interviews in a motel off-campus. However, it is reasonable to assume that employers will decide to by-pass the University, feeling that students are against recruitment, and realizing that job candidates are abundant elsewhere.

Undergraduates do not realize the value of this service until they are faced with finding a job. Since seniors and graduate students, for the most part, have settled their future plans, there is the possibility that this situation will go unnoticed. If it does, students will be killing a valuable service, which will hurt no one but themselves. Don't let the minority speak for the majority! Don't let someone else tell you what jobs you can or cannot have! When the referendum comes up, Vote! but realize that recruitment on this campus does not only mean military recruitment.

Marie Mooney

Bested

To the Editor:

Upon recently reading of the Economic Dept. administration's decision to fire Prof. Mike Best, all I can do is cry with dismay and utter disgust. Deja Vu, I feel like I've been here before. Wasn't this issue settled last year? On one hand we have student opinion of Prof. Best. In the Fall 1971 Teacher Course Evaluation, he received almost all 8's and 9's out of a possible 10. In the Spring 1971 evaluation, he again received almost all 80's and 90's out of a possible 100. In scanning through the book, it was hard to find another teacher who could top those marks. On the other hand one has to look at the Economic Dept.'s constant harrassment of Prof. Best in attempting for the past two years to fire him because of his new and relevant method of teaching and his radical viewpoint. The old classical, traditionalist members of the department are attempting to form an establishment status quo and at the same time intimidate the new refreshing teachers like Mike Best. One can easily see a direct conflict between what the students want and what the department wants. One has to wonder at who and what the department is trying to serve. In this case, it certainly doesn't seem to be the students.

Having had Prof. Best for two courses, and being an Economics major, I can say with some degree of knowledge that Mike Best is one of the most refreshing teachers I have had here, and it was a pleasure to have had the opportunity to take those courses. Instead of firing Prof. Best, I think they should seriously consider hiring more teachers like him.

John Kramer

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

THE EDITORS

Editorial Points

And while we're on the subject of segregation, let's talk about the Blue Wall's absurd "Over 20" policy. Wouldn't it be a lot easier to ask for I.D.s at the bar? The management can't begin to understand what it's like to dance on a segregated dance floor.

*****

Will Ed Brooke support Friday.

*****

Did you know that someone stole the swans from the Campus Pond? If you can't leave your swans in the pond, who can you trust?!?

*****

Maybe the problem isn't with ROTC and Economics, but maybe we should abolish all courses in which the curriculum is not controlled by the professor.

SOS Wants You

To the Editor:

Students Offering Support is an organization of concerned students. We are concerned about the plight of the mentally retarded in Massachusetts, particularly those institutionalized at Belchertown State School. We are offering our support to a group of 28 parents and friends of residents at the Belchertown State School, who are currently sponsoring a suit in Federal Court against the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health for the inhumane treatment of the residents of that school. It may be interesting to note that on the issue of the Constitutional Rights of residents the attorney for the DMH stated:

"A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO TREATMENT CANNOT BE PREDICATED UPON A SYSTEM OF VOLUNTARY ADMISSIONS."

In other words when a person enters a state institution for the retarded that person no longer has any Constitutional Rights. This is what we are fighting!

To bring this fight to a successful conclusion we need money. Next weekend the long awaited Spring Concert will take place. SOS will be running the refreshment concessions and all profits will go to support the court case. What we need is people, people to pour and peddle Coke, people to seel hot dogs and hamburgers, and people to solicit donations.

Help SOS help the retarded! Please come to our meeting Tuesday, May 2nd at 10:00 PM in Room 162 in the Campus Center.

Thomas R. Blanchette

Academic Freedom - ?

To the Editor:

Having read Joe Renan's article in the **Collegian** on Friday, I would like to discuss the case of Professor Michael Best vs. the Economics Dept., in light of my own experience with academic hiring-firing policies, and my understanding of the case against Professor Best.

Having taught at two liberal arts colleges in the Midwest, I understand as well as anyone the political nature of many instances of firing on the basis of incompetence. Incompetence is a tricky word, for though we all understand fairly well what is meant by incompetence, by itself it is meaningless. Incompetence implies some standards of competence, standards which are agreed as necessary to perform a particular task. As a teacher of Economics what does this mean, in the case of Michael Best, what does incompetence actually mean?

Does it mean that he is a poor teacher, unable to relate to his students, or to stimulate them to thought? If so it would be a telling criticism, for we would all agree that teaching ability is related to being a Professor of Economics. Judging by the responses of students in evaluating and discussing Prof. Best's courses, it would seem there are no grounds for incompetence here. Those who know, or who have heard of Mike Best, know him to be a stimulating and exciting classroom personality, who knows his subject matter and relates it effectively.

Perhaps incompetence is defined in terms of not publishing; in this publish or peril university environment it might well be. But I understand that Prof. Best has been as active as most of his colleagues along these lines, attempting to publish a number of articles and succeeding occasionally. No grounds for incompetence here, it would seem.

So just what could it be that would lead his learned colleagues in the Economics Dept. to refuse to renew his contract by such an overwhelming vote (5 to 0), such unanimity boggles the mind. Given his good student evaluations and his publishing efforts, as well as his taking part in numerous 5-College activities (such as teaching courses at other 5-College schools other than only at UMass), as well as his openness to student contacts, and his readiness to discuss the important economic issues of the day with students both in and out of the classroom, just wherein does his incompetence lie?

To understand this charge of incompetence, we must understand the nature of the Economics Dept. at UMass and what they seem to mean by an Economist, for what seems to be going on is that Prof. Best though recognized as being bright, is not recognized as an Economist. By an Economist they seem to mean a man who dabbles in a particular conception of Economics which limits the subject to the study of capitalist-market economics, discussions of supply and demand, monetray policy, and other such myths. In this view, an economist **must not** discuss such things as monopoly capitalism, structural deficiencies in the economic system, or corporate power--he **should** discuss mixed economies (market- oligopoly), corporate conscience, and how best to juggle the variables so as to bring about the best balance between full employment (considered to be around 4% unemployment) and inflation (figured at around 3% per year, which means prices double every twenty or so years), and wherein everybody and everything becomes just another statistic. Wherein the incompetence of Prof. Best lies then, is in his refusal to be a purveyor of the myths of economics, to play his role in this pseudo-scientific charade as the "mechanic of the economy".

Now at this point the question of academic freedom becomes paramount. Can we allow one partuiar department of economics, at one particular university to define what a subject matter includes and to exclude by fiat, other aspects of the subject which have as valid a claim to the name Economics as does the pseudo-scientific version. Economics began as the study of Political Economy, with concepts and theories relating the economic to the political and social. Prof. Best is in the best tradition of Economics, the tradition of Adam Smith, Karl Marx, and John Galbraith, in taking a political and social overview of economic matters. The dismissal of Prof. Best would be a denial of academic freedom to Mike Best, and is an important issue on these grounds alone. Furthermore, it would be a grievous loss to the UMass student body, who would thereafter be subjected to only the narrowest version of Economics.

Having run afoul of entrenched interests and narrow-minded faculty in my own dismissal from a college position, I fully understand the political and moral issues involved in the Mike Best case--Prof. Best is being dismissed for expressing viewpoints which diverge from the mainstream of the UMass Dept. of Economics. If diversity of viewpoint is not allowed in the University setting, then it shall soon disappear totally from our society.

Daniel B. Itkin



If you didn't notice, this isn't an average parachute. It's a type of air foil which gives the jumper excellent freedom of movement in the air, enabling him to land on a three-inch diameter disk from 2,500 feet. If you've never fallen from as much as 10,000 fees and would like to experience this natural high, try flying with the UMass Parachute Club every Saturday at the Turners Falls Airport. (MDC photo by CariNash)

Chesnut And King To Present Concerts

Trumpeter Walter Chesnut and organist John King, faculty members of the UMass music department, will present the next concert in the UMass Faculty Recital Series, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

Dr. Chesnut, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan, has been an instructor of trumpet at UMass since 1967. A member of the UMass Faculty Brass Trio, he plays first trumpet with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, and is a former member of seven symphony orchestras.

Assisting them will be Dorothy Ornest on piano, Charles Lehrer and Laurie Appleby on oboes, Joanne Tanner and Heidi Straube on flutes, and Peter Tanner on percussion.

The program will include Giambattista Martini's "Toccata;" Mozart's "Fantasia in F minor for a Mechancal Organ;" Andre alson's offertory "Vive le Roi des Parisiennes;" Georg Philipp Telemann's "Overture in D Major;" Ernst Krenek's "Sonata for Organ (1941);" Thomas Augustine Arne's "Introduction, Sicilliano, and Allegro;" and three movements of Johann Nepomuk Hummel's "Concerto."

The performance is open to the public, without charge.

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Asian Studies To Expand

The Asian Studies Program announces the appointments of two new faculty members for the fall semester:

Mr. Chisato Kitagawa, who will teach courses in Japanese language and linguistics, received his Ph.-D. from the University of Michigan in linguistics and for the past two years has been teaching Japanese at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Richard Lyn,, who will teach courses in Chinese language, Chinese poetry, and Chinese poetry in translation (the latter will be taught under the Comparative Literature Department), received hisPh.D. from Stanford University and for the past three years has been teaching Chinese literature at the University of Auckland, New Zealand.

Starting in the fall the Asian Studies Program will be able to offer a three-year sequence in Chinese (Mandarin), a three-year sequence in Japanese, a three-semester sequence in classical Chinese, and one semester of classical Chinese poetry (The third years of both the Chinese and Japanese sequences will actually be courses in modern literature). Courses will be offered in various aspects of Chinese and Japanese linguistics as well as in Chinese bibliography. Another new course for the fall will be Asian Studies 230, "Japanese Art and Culture". In addition there will be several classes on Chinese and Japanese literature in translation taught under the Comparative Literature Department. Furthermore, there are nearly 40 courses dealing with East, South and Southeast Asia in the Departments of Anthropology, Art, Geography, History, Political Science, and Sociology, and a total of nearly 100 courses being offered among the Five Colleges. For more information about the various courses see the COURSE DESCRIPTION: FALL 1972 and the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST.

Proposals are being submitted for the establishment of undergraduate (B.A.) majors in Chinese and Japanese language and literature. Although it will take several months before the proposal are officially approved, students wishing information about the majors may contact Mr. William Naff (545-0886) and Mr. Yoshio Ozawa (545-0728) for the Japanese major, and Mr. Shou-hsin Teng (545-0880), Mr. Lucien Miller (545-0882), and Mr. Alvin Cohen (545-0880) for the Chinese major, or come to the Asian Studies Program office in 804 Thompson Hall (545-0886).

Although there is no major in "Asian Studies" as such, a proposal has already been submitted for the establishment of an "Asian Studies Certificate" to supplement B.A. majors in established disciplines. Under this arrangement, a student would follow an ordinary B.A. program (such as in Anthropology, History, etc.) but would include within his or her program twenty-one credits worth of courses from the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST plus a senior Asian Studies "topics-seminar". The Asian Studies Certificate would thus supplement a B.A. degree by giving a student recognition for a substantial amount of interdisciplinary work in the general field of Asian Studies. This certificate program is open to all students. For information about the program, students may contact Mr. Lucien Miller (545-0882) or come to the Asian Studies Program office in 804 Thompson Hall (545-0886).

Counseling sessions in regard to the Chinese and Japanese majors, the Asian Studies Certificate, or any of the relevant courses may be set up by contacting the Asian Studies Program office. All inquiries are welcome.

Wood To Address Extension Service

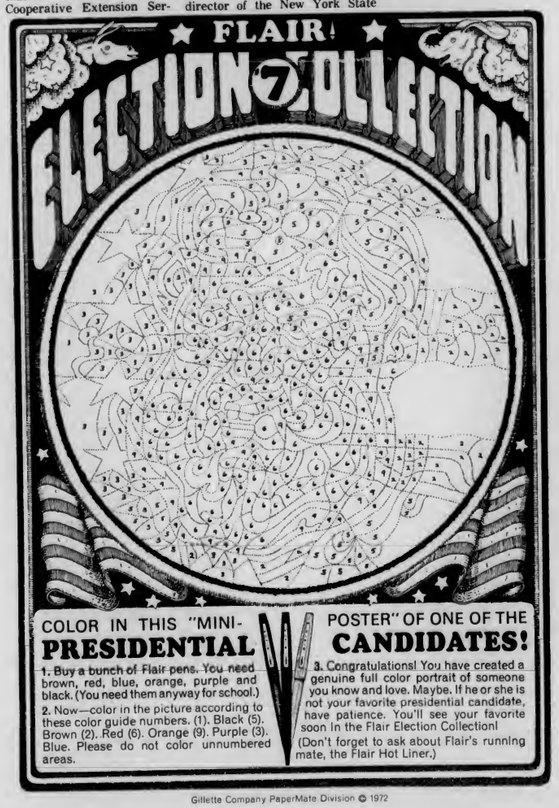
UMass President Robert Wood will address the opening session of this year's Cooperative Extension Service Conference Tuesday, May 2, at the Northfield Inn.

Dr. Wood will speak on "The Public Service Mission of the University" at the 1:15 p.m. opening session. At the same session, Dr. A.A. Spielman, director of extension and dean of the UMass College of Agriculture, will talk on "The Contribution of the Cooperative Extension Service." J. Richard Beattie, extension service associate director, will preside.

The three-day conference will bring extension personnel from all counties of the Commonwealth to Northfield for three days of workshops, panels and other events.

The evening session Tuesday will emphasize extension in the inner city. On Wednesday, an address at 9 a.m. by Dr. Edward Smith, director of the New York State Extension Service, will begin the day. A series of workshops and meetings will round out the day's business. The conference will end after a Thursday luncheon.

Cooperative Extension is the educational arm of the land-grant universities. In Massachusetts, extension is directed by UMass at the Amherst campus and carried out by University staff and county and regional extension specialists all over the State.



Gillette Company PaperMate Division © 1972

Room To Move

New Sopor Spreads Here

A new, very popular drug on campus is sopor or Quaalude. There is some misinformation about the drug and therefore some misuse of it. Sopors look like fat aspirin--white tablets with a line in the middle, having a bitter taste. Quaaludes are a non-barbituate sedative-hypnotic, used medically as sleep-inducing sedatives. People seem to think that because Quaalude is not a barbituate that it is harmless. Not true. Actually, four 300 mg. tablets (those described above) taken at the same time could be an overdose, and probably would be if taken along with alcohol.

Quaalude is a short-acting drug, being processed pretty quickly by a healthy liver. Alcohol slows down the function of theliver and inhibits the elimination of the Quaalude, prolonging the body-depressing effects of the drug. If you ae considering taking sopors, it is advisable to space taking one half a tablet until you are fairly sure how your body will react to the drug. However, take no more than two initially.

There is a high possibility of psychological dependence to Quaalude. Presently, there is no evidence of physical addiction. (There was no evidence of physical addiction to barbituates for nearly fifty years.) There seems to be a tolerance level that is developed more slowly than tolerance to barbituates. The sopor high is very pleasant, mellow, similar to barbituate experience without the negative side-effects. There is an increase in sensual awareness and there is no "hangover". It takes about a half and hour to an hour to get off, the "peak" lasts one to two hours and then starts dropping off for the next two hours. Of course the effects will last according to how much is taken over how long a period of time.

If you are concerned that a person has taken too much Quaalude, there are a few things to watch for. If the person has a high loss of coordination (falling down), his eyes are rolling back, he is slipping in and out of consciousness and is verbally incoherent, you should try to keep the person awake either by talking with him or walking him around and you should call Room To Move, the infirmary or the emergency number in Amherst, 911. There is a good chance that the person will need to be checked by the infirmary before he will be allowed to go to sleep. There are no legal complications to worry about--the infirmary's records are confidential.

This article is not complete. If you have any information or experiences that would be helpful, or any further questions, please call Room To Move at 545-0400.

Observing Classrooms

Undergrads interested in observing and participating in elementary classrooms oriented towards active learning and social growth, with opportunities to discuss their experiences, are invited to apply to INTEGRATED DAY PROGRAM'S **Prepracticum** during Pre-Registration (School of Education Old Library, today through Friday, 12:00-7:30).

Students completing the Prepracticum then have the option of entering the METEP program with first priority among applicants.

Campus Carousel

Termpapers And More

By TONY GRANITE

TERM PAPERS LIMITED. That's the word at Western Michigan U., where the campus newspaper, **The Western Herald**, has announced it will no longer accept advertisements from term paper companies. This one still does.

****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in **The Florida Flambeau over a story about students who are growing their own organic gardens: "Turning Soil Turns Students On."**

****

WHAT A NICE THING TO SAY department: anybody can be a "visiting professor." And anyone can hold a chair distinguished by the name of the man who endows it.

But at Mankato (Minn.) State, they have a unique slot they call the "Chair of Ideas." It is occupied this term, according to the **Daily Reporter**, by the author of "The Movement Towards A New America." Mitchell Goodman is also an "experimental educator, leader of the Whole Earth Movement and conspirator."

While he occupies the Chair of Ideas, Goodman will teach a writing class and conduct a writers' workshop.

****

COMPLAINTS at Louisiana State, these days, are being handled by the newly-formed "Student Government Council on Consumer Affairs." We hard about it in the pages of the LSU **Daily Reveille.**

The council was formed to represent student consumer and business interests. Besides receiving complaints and attempting their resolution, the Council is also working with a legislative lobbying committee to gather information and to prepare petitions to aid in passage of various consumer bills to be introduced in the State Legislature.

****

STAG FLICKS DRAW FLACK at Illinois State, according to a page one story in their **Vidette** newspaper. Seems that a 27-year-old female head of a residence there was relieved of her responsibilities in educational planning as a result of the showing of "stag" films in the Food Center.



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Making Friends With The Opposite Sex

Eight years ago, Emily Coleman, bacteriologist, expert in the stock market and real estate, buffet-luncheon giver, PTA supporter, California wife and mother and weekend marine ecologist, discovered that her potential was unused.

Since then she's become half of the only nude mother and son therapy team in the world, divorced, written a book, and made it her full-time job to help other people take a look at themselves and each other to discover what real fulfillment means.

Male-female relationships are her specialty, especially the de-escalation of the war between the sexes and the destruction of the sex-role myths which stop men and women from becoming **friends**. Emily reaches people through large group encounters, like the one she will be holding at 8:00 p.m. this Wednesday evening at the Campus Center.

Emily's career in human relations started when she was asked to join a University of California program for discovering the unused potential of women and became aware of the restrictions and assumptions behind her own life. Moving into what Emily calls her "lion stage", she stood up to her sons who wanted clothes cleaned and food cooked, and they left. She stood up to her husband and he left.

Catapulted into the "singles scene" when her 29-year marriage ended in divorce, she felt the loneliness and anxiety of being without a primary relationship. Hungry for in-depth companionship, annoyed, angered, bored and disgusted at the available means of getting acquainted with members of the opposite sex, she decided to do something about the situation. She originated new methods to help men and women meet others with similar values and goals, complementary hobbies and interests and to get to know them quickly at a deeper than superficial level.

Since that time Emily has run social encounter groups for universities and for every major growth center in the United States and Europe. She has appeared on the David Frost, Steve Allen, Merv Griffin, and Virginia Graham TV shows, and has published her first book, **Making Friends** with the **Opposite Sex.**

Emily will be in Amherst for an entire week. She will conduct three workshops at the Campus Center. "Making Friends with the Opposite Sex - An Evening" Wednesday night from 8-12 p.m. (fee: $5.00); "Making Friends with the Opposite Sex" Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (fee: $15.00); "How to be Happily Married" Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. She will conduct one other session at the Davis Ballroom at Smith College Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information on any of these workshops, please call the New England Center at 584-0240.



In case you hadn't noticed, two of our friends have been missing from the pond for a couple of weeks. The physical plant, which is responsible for the swans and their offspring would like to make a request that the person or persons who took the swans return them. The swans cost approximately $300 a pair and for this reason they probably will not be replaced for awhile. But the question on a lot of peoples' minds right now is why would anyone want to take them in the first place? (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Chorale Presents Spring Concert

The 70-voice UMass Chorale will present its annual spring concert Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus.

Opening the program will be the University Women's Choir of the Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Alan Harler, assistant professor in the music department. The Choir will perform works by J.S. Bach, John Holland, Vincent Persichetti, and Claude Debussy.

Harpsichordist Gretchen Saathoff and cellist Kathleen Starr will accompany the works by Bach; and soprano Linda Toombs and Miss Saathoff, on piano, will perform in the work by Debussy.

Performing next will be the 16 Chamber Singers of the Chorale, with Dr. Richard duBois directing. The Singers, with percussionist David Vincent, flutist Barbara Rohnert, and violinist Dean Radin, will perform "Eight Japanese Haiku," by Brent Pierce.

Concluding the program will be numbers by Johannes Brahms, Frederick Tillis, Debussy, and Heinrich Schutz, to be performed by the entire University Chorale, with Dr. duBois conducting.

Chorale conductor duBois is a professor in the UMass music department. The soloist and instrumentalists performing with the Choir and Chamber Singers are students at the University.

Open to the public without charge, the concert is one of the many free performances sponsored by the music department throughout the year.

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Two MGA's '59 in good cond. Brit. green. Used last summer. '61 body parts and engine, wires. Best offer. Call 1-527-1003. tfs-3

For sale 1965 Bel Air station wagon. One owner, like new. Available May 1 $350.00. Call after 5 323-8247. tfs-5

1966 VW Bus. Homebrew, 2 people camper, stove, radio, insulated, gas heater. New rings, valves, coil, gen. $400. Steve 253-2710. tfs-2

1971 Karmann Ghia conv. R & H, still warranty. Excellent condition. Phone 247-5278. tfs-4

Chevy II wagon, 1965, standard, good condition, 54000 miles, radio, original owner, $450, best offer. 253-7718. tfs-2

1965 Pontiac Star Chief, p.s., p.b., New exhaust system, previous engine job & trans rebuilt. First $350, need money! 546-8791. tfs-2

1965 Chev. Imp. V8, auto. trans., pow. st. good cond. New tires. Sell quick $195; also for sale used 12 VT car battery $5. Call Wayne 665-3202. tfs-3

Go anywhere this summer in a big 4-wheel drive JEEP WAGONEER — plow and many extras included. 545-1509 days. tfs-4

1965 Dodge Coronet sta. wag. Auto., power steering, 53000 mile. $350. Phone 665-1513. tfs-2

1971 Dodge Van, V8, R-H, windows all around, two lower bed, cabinets, etc. Excellent camper $2850. 549-6502 after 4:30. tfs-2

'68 Dodge Van, windows, dinette, folds into bed for 2, insulated, roof vent, 4 good tires, 2 news snows. Call 1-617-249-7178. Best offer. tfs-5

124 Spyder, 1971 Fiat, 1600 cc radio, studded snows, only 1000 miles. Racing green, black int. Asking $2500. Days 545-2883. tfs-3

1970 VW bus, engine recently rebuilt, $1700, call 546-5198 mornings or late evenings. tfs-2

1969 SAAB — Radial ply tires fully serviced excellent mechanical condition $1300. Call Guy 549-6402 days 665-4028 nights. tfs-5

1961 Ford Galaxie $100. Call 323-7758. tfs-3

FOR SALE

Bogen PA system 100w, two 4-speaker temple columns $130 Blackjack elec bass. Like new $75. Tel. 584-4510 after 3 p.m. tfs-2

Clearance! Headphones, mag. carts, speakers, t-ables, receivers, all accessories. Everything must go. 8-track tapes $2.75 546-6063 p.m. tfs-4

Kitchen set with 4 chairs in ex. cond. $40, complete bed $20, 2 tables each $15,; one chair $10. Lamps $5 each. Joan 549-6462. tfs-3

71 Honda CL175, excellent condition, 4500 miles $500. Am getting bigger bike. Call 665-4168. tfs-3

For Sale 1965 MGB has 4 new radial tires and new top. Must be seen and driven $1000 or best offer. Call Mark anytime 546-6091. tfs-2

Save on Martins at the Guitar Workshop. D-28's $377 (list 495) D-18's $285 (list $375). Call 586-1706 or go to 98 Main St. Northampton. tfs-1

1969 MGC GT chance for excellent but. minor body and mechanical repairs 546-1536. tfs-3

Waterbed — never used. Complete with frame liner and mattress. Queen size. $39.00. Call John at 546-8824 anytime. Please keep try. tfs-3

1968 MGB yel., 23000 mi, ex. cond., AM/FM rad. $1000. Also 1971 PSIC mobile home comp. furn, panelled, w/w carp. Call Palmer 1-283-4830. tfs-4

Red hardley used, complete with mattress, box spring, frame, $30. Call Elaine 253-7377 after 6:30 p.m. tfs-2

Unfinished pine desk and chair $10; dresser $10. Call 549-6358 after 5. tfs-12

Kenwood 1140 AM FM RC VR, dual 1215, w/Shure M-91E, Advent utility speakers, Craig cassette, deck, headphones, new $800 — $600. Dave 546-5879. tfs-2

Girl's 10-speed bicycle, Italian, with accessories, sacrifice at $100. B & W TV $30. Twin bed, $25. Call 253-5775 after 9 p.m. tfs-2

Brand new 10-speed mens' white racing bike. List $109.95 our price $80.99. Call 256-8900 or 256-8788. tfs-5

Roof rack for any model VW. Good cond. Best offer. Call 549-6875. tfs-3

Vespa CIAO motorbike used in Austria for 3 wks. Contact Lynne Arnanlt, Lamont House, Smith Col 5-8427. 00 x 284. Leave message if necess. tfs-5

Component system. Garrad turntable, Solid State AM — FM radio & tape recorder, 3 foot Argos speakers. Call betw. 5 & 8 253-5088. tfs-3

1967 BMW R 50. Excellent cond. 19M. $750. Call 586-3870 after 4 p.m. tfs-4

Vespa 180 for sale. Only 1000 miles, white with chrome crashbars, luggage rack and a face shield. Call 549-6057 ask for Eddy. tfs-5

Save on Guild guitars at the Guitar Workshop D-40's $728 D-25's $100 30% off. 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tfs-4

Minolta SR-3 f1.4 55 mm-Lens 25.00; body 15.00, meter 15.00, case 5.00, all 30.00. Call Carol 549-0491. tfs-3

Black Diamond Guitar Strings. Set and a half. Suggested retail $5.30, our price $4.25 tax incl. Creative Endeavor Greenfield. tfs-2

Stereo tape recorder AKAI M-9. 3 heads, 4 speeds, Mahogany cabinet 40 watts/out was 450 asking 275. Call 546-6412. tfs-5

1949 Chevrolet Step-van. Ideal for camper. Just restored and overhauled. Excellent condition. New tires. $900 firm. 1-772-6909. tfs-5

Rollfilex 2.8f 3 months old w/case $300 665-4019 evenings. tfs-1

Oboe, fully reconditioned and guaranteed, $225 at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2831. tfs-2

PERSONAL

T. P., It's spring! and I love you! Softball just isn't my thing! Rotsa Rnv, Your i.ll Hornbug, R.U. 5-1

. . . Susan . . . well, I guess I mike you . . . Love. One Shot. 5-1

Happy Birthday Twinnie! Do you have "proof?" Sleaze legally today and be as nbnoxious as you wsnt. Have fnn! Love, Your Shadow. 5-1

Karen — Happy 19th, Len! Best Wishes from your midget roomie, 3 W, and the "Creeps" on 6 W. 5-1

Happy Birthday. 19 isn't that bad. 5-2

To a great bassoon player, Pam H. Happy Birthday. We didn't forget. B. and T. Sax. 5-2

Bachelor, handsome, Masters Degree, Engineer, employed in large firm seeks wife. Call 546-4230. tfs-3

Silver! Learn to make silver jewelry. Two week intensive course for beginners. $50. Call 253-2077 for details. tfs-11

To Duckwoman, Frog Lady et al: Some of our campus pond friends are back. Bring them some bread and your smile. Gaga. tfs-3

The Nazz — Rundgren freaks have been vindicated. Todd is good, talented, and no longer ignored. Love, a forgotten mystic. tfs-3

Couple desires couple to help locate or supply suitable housing for the 4 of us. June to June. Call Kathie 546-7458 eve. tfs-3

S. Shore students, irn to scnba dive in 2 wks and enjoy your summer! Nani certified divers course. Call 546-1465. tfs-5

3 Dwarfs have Puffton 3 bdrm apt for summer Jun 1 — Aug 31, mostly furn., asking $450 entire, but negotiable. 549-6430 keep trying. tfs-4

WANTED

Student looking for quiet room — apt. Walking dist. from campus for Sept. 72. Call 549-3871. Leave message for Herb. tfs-2

"Yellow Submarine" returns, Saturday, May 6, Thompson 104 with "Going Steady" classic tale of romance. Times: 6, 8, 10, midnight. tfs-3

Live-in couple/woman (s); baby care in, exchange for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ; 545-0560/549-1112. tfs-5

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tfs-12

Used woman's 5 speed bike in good condition. Am generous when haggling price. Call Linda in 319. 545-2420. tfs-4

F wants room in house or apt for 72 - 73. Biking distance of campus or in Northampton. Will pay up to $80/mo. Call Karen 546-4168. tfs-2

Wanted notes to Swenson's History 151 class. From March 22 on. (Preferably WF 1:25). Call John 1-287-3219. tfs-4

Honda 125 or 175. Call Rita, 546-6800. tfsem

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-3324 anmer. tfs-9

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $80 per month. Own room. This June next May. 546-6380 or 6-6810. tfs-3

1 nr 2 F. rmmates wanted for summer. 2 bdrm furn Presidential Apts. 15 mins walk to campus. Air-cond, dishwsh, reasn. rent. 549-3907 after 6 p.m. tfs-3

1 or 2 M rm. mates to share apt. in Amherst. Furn, pool, util, waterbed avail., June - Aug $40/mo. Negotiable 253-5010 after 5 p.m. tfs-5

2 people to live in lg. bedroom of 3 bdrm furnished Puffton apt. Cable TV mid-May to Aug. 31. $40/month/person. Call 549-6057. tfs-5

I'm looking for 3 people to live with me during the summer in my air cond. 2 bedrm apt in Amherst, $150/mo. including all utilities, modern kitchen, telephone, TV. Large rooms already furnished. Pool and tennis court supposedly ready by June 1. If I find 3 people rent is only 37.50 per person. Call Miles at 256-6011. tfs-2

1 or 2 F roommates wanted June 1st — August 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village. 665-3951. tfs-5

Up to 3 f roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $40/mo. 665-1240. tfs-8

F rmte. wntd. Sept 72 — Ju. 73, 3 bdr apt Puffton. 40 mo incl util. Call 545-2417 ask for Laurie or Vicki, Rm. 110. tfs-2

Despnty, need F rmmte for furn. 1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug 31. Air cond., pool, tennis, crts "Special" on rent; call Sheila 549-6557. tfs-2

F roommate wanted June 1 — Aug. 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

2 female roommates wanted for very modern three bedroom apt. Starting in September. Apt has air cond., ww carpeting plus other extras. Call 548-8140 for more details. tfs-8

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms avail. May 25, no lease, $50 monthly, call 586-2042 for Ron. tfs-10

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $40 per month own room, this June — next May. tfs-3

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. B.S. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tfs-12

HELP WANTED

Math major needed. Understanding of Calculus required $15 for one hours help. Call 253-7332. tfs-2

Would you like to earn $200 to $800 a month part time? Call 546-6262 and I show you how. tfs-3

Amram Speaks On 'No More Walls'



David Amram, musician-in-residence, will speak on "No More Walls" May 2, at 8:00 in Thompson 104.

The Distinguished Visitors Program in conjunction with the Fine Arts Council, will present Mr. David Amram, musician-in-residence, speaking on "No More Walls" May 2, at 8:00 in Thompson 104. The topic of Mr. Amram's discussion refers to his concept of new directions in music study and appreciation.

In a New York Times article Mr. Amram explained: "My approach to music and those composers, conductors, concert performers, jazz musicians and all others involved in the world of music whom I find sympathetic is that they have something in common. They believe as I do in listening with an open mind and an open heart and in saving their psychic energy and critical judgement for their own work, rather than trying to rewrite or relive the musical life of others."

David Amram has had extensive training and experience as musician, composer, and educator. He is a prolific composer, having written many chamber, choral and orchestral works, two operas and incidental music for theatre, television and film. Mr. Amram has received a great deal of recognition for his versatility as a performer and composer. Evidence of this includes the choice of David Amram by Leonard Bernstein as the first composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic.

Regarding his personal relation to music, Mr. Amram says: "I learn about music by walking through the woods watching the birds fly, the rhythm of the wind on the grass, the texture of the grass....The color of sounds, the sheer power, the intimacy and loneliness that the orchestra can achieve are unbelievable. It has, like the ocean, movement, rhythm, an hypnotic grandeur."

Other events featuring Mr. Amram will include the following: a folk program at the Blue Wall on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:00 P.M., a formal jazz concert on May 4, Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 P.M., and a religious service at Smith College on Friday, May 4.

Mr. Amram's residency is being sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council assisted by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

ROOM TO MOVE

Campus Drug Drop-In Center

CALL 5-0400

24 HOURS A DAY

7 DAYS A WEEK

Botany And Rhetoric Jointly Offered

The Botany Department and Rhetoric Program are jointly offering a new approach to Botany 101 and Rhetoric 100. Special coupled sections of these two courses have been established which will be integrated so that many of the readings assigned for Botany 101 will be the basis of much of the writing done in Rhetoric 100.

If you elect this combination you will have the same instructor, and will meet with the same students, in both classes. This combination will satisfy one-half of the Rhetoric and one-fourth of the science requirements.

To join us in this interesting, innovative experiment you must pre-register for one of the combinations.

Further information can be obtained at the Botany Department office (221 Morrill), at the Rhetoric Program office (308C Bartlett) or at CASIAC (E-22 Machmer).

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FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. 34 Colonial Village. Available June 1. Kamins Realty. 253-2515. tfs-5

Two bedroom apart available June 1, Mt. Sugarloaf Apts, Sunderland. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4125. tfs-8

Free month — Live luxuriously FREE for June - 2 bdrm. twnhse. Includes util., air cond., pool, rugs, dishwshr. Option for Sept. sq. Vil. 665-3366. tfs-4

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-001-0084 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass., owner. tfs-n

3 bedroom apartment prefer family only for summer. Call betw. 5 & 8. 253-5088. Partly furnished. tfs-3

1 lge bedroom apt w/dishwasher, disposal, pool and tennis — rent $140 includes all utilities. Call 665-3098 after 5. Available now. tfs-3

Boston — lg 2 br apt. sunroof, firepl, ww carpeting, in kitch, dining and bath. Near Kenmore Sq & BU. Sum. sublet. 266-8738. tfs-4

Squire Village apts and townhouses, Rt. 116, Sunderland Mass. Now renting for September occup., 2 bedroom townhouse from $280/mo. Incl all ult. Office Hours: Tues 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thur 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tel 665-2303. tfs-5

Rolling Green apt. — Price negotiable, available now, 1 bedrm., modern conveniences. Call 253-3000 (8:30 — 12:30 a.m.) or 256-8380. tfs-2

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental. $185/m incl utilities. Call Resident Mgr. 665-4220, if no answer 1-786-6500. tfs-5

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfs-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA, rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-0106. Reenmes also. tfs-12

Married couple, experienced teachers will care for your children in your home while you vacation. References. 549-6502 after 4:30. tfs-2

TIRES! Lowest prices around. Budget terms available with your Mobil credit card. Other major credit cards honored. Spencer's Mobil — next to post office. tfs-2

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001. tfs-3

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 100 R/T, Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7773. tfs-8

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tfs-12

Europe — Save & make money in Europe. Travel loopholes to Istanbul. Local Grk tours, Yngos! av, more $1. Otski Ent 492 Syracuse, N.Y. tfs-3

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tfs-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

Limited No. single rms., comp. furn., full kitch. fac., TV, comfortable, quiet, 1 min. to Univ. Avail May 15. Mark, 549-1233 days. tfs-3

Third roommate needed at Rolling Green Apts. Price $80/mo. Call 253-7539. tfs-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT

May/June — Aug roommate (s) wanted for Squire Village Apt, Air cond., swimming pool, fall opt. rent $65/mo. negotiable. Call Dave 665-2949. tfs-4

TO SUBLET

Rent free for June, Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3047. tf6-28

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3916 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tfs-12

Will pay you $100 to take lease until Sept 1, option to renew. 2 bdrm townhouse $150/mo., nlt, inc, furnished. Brittany Manor 253-5344. tfs-12

Cheap 1 rm. eff. apt. aval. May 1. A steal at $65/mon. Only 1/2 mi from UMass campus at 85 N. Whitney St. Call 253-3313. tfs-3

For Rent, 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7680. tfs-6

2 bedroom Sq. Vill apt., Air-cond., pool, w-w carpet. Avail. June 1, opt to renew. Call 665-3049. tfs-3

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail June 1 to Sept. w/option to renew. 175/mo., incl. all util. Call 253-7760. tfs-2

Amherst — 1 bedroom, all utilities, 120 per mo. Call Rick 253-2052. Keep trying. tfs-3

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. Avail June 1 with opt. for fall. Pool, tennis, dishwr air cond. Rent very negotiable. Approx. $150 mo. 549-6309. tfs-4

2 b'room apt. Mt. Sugloaf., S' land. Avail Jun 1. Rent $100/mo. or best offer. Util incl. Option to cont lease in fall. 665-2275. tfs-4

2-bdrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-0040. Village Park. tfs-9

3 bdrm Puffton Apt., $50 off each month. Utilities incld. Furnished. Call 549-6056. tfs-3

House — 5 bedrm. 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3760. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tfs-12

2 bedroom furnished apt in Colonial Villag. Available June 1 with option to renew lease. Price negotiable. Call 256-8384. tfs-2

To sublet with option to renew lease. Puffton Village 3 bedroom, free TV and some furniture. Rent very negotiable! 549-6385. tfs-5

Desperate, sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished $175 or best offer. Call 549-4772. tfs-4

To sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tfs-5

2 bdrm. furn. Colonial Village apt. All util. inc. $160/mo. Avail. June 1 option to renew. Call 253-5706. tfs-5

1 bdrm poolside apt. Colonial Village June 1 — Aug rent 125 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Thanks! tfs-6

2 bedroom Puffton apt avail June 1 w/opt for Sept. June rent free. Call 549-6402 anytime. tfs-4

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge. all util. inc, pool avail. June 1, option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7664. tfs-5

Sublet — Rent negot. fall opt. 1 bedrm. 44 U Park apts. Phone 253-2045. tfs-5

Swim this summer! 2 br w/option June 1 negotiable low rent 256-8132 at night. tfs-3

Furnished 1 bedroom Colonial Village incl utilities pool cable basketball court avail. June 1 Aug 31 option to renew call 253-5083. tfs-4

1 bedroom apartment $155.00/month. Utilities included pool, air conditioning, tennis, option to renew lease. Call 549-5082. tfs-5

2 bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield Cntr. furnished, June 7 to Sept. $ $125 month 10 min. from campus. Call 665-4192. tfs-6

Squire Village luxury — free for June on a summer sublet. Option for fall — keep cool with air conditioner and pool call 665-3067. tfs-5

Unbeatable deal for responsible married couple — new one bed. apt. Jun 1 (or earlier) near campus $120 inc. all Call 549-6427. tfs-5

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool, all util, in Amherst, June 1 — Aug 31, $140/mo. 253-5010. tfs-5

2 bdrm furn. Cliffside apt. $140/mo. reduced! Large pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tfs-4

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util, pool, tennis, dishwasher, Cliffside Apts rent negotiable 665-3506. tfs-12

$200 discount Puffton 3 bdrm part furn. (chairs, lamps, coffee table, dresser) air cond, tennis, pool. Call 549-4872. tfs-5

Spend your summer surrounded by woods, near a lake. 2 bd. furnished apt. in house. Near all colleges off 116. Call 1-467-3504. tfs-3

Greatly reduced! 3 bdrm Puffton furnished, carpeting, air cond, pool, dishw'r; quiet. June 1 — Sept. 1. Call 549-1471. tfs-5

3 bdr Puffton Vill. $155 monthly opt in fall good locat. 549-6051 383 Puffton. tfs-4

3 bdrm Puffton vlg available June 1 reduction in rent some furnishings. Call 549-1476. tfs-5

2 bedroom Puffton apartment, available June 1 with option for fall, rent negotiable, very cheap call 549-0430. tfs-4

3 bdrm. Pnff. Vil. apt. Avail. June 1. option to lease in fall. $173 per month for summer. Usually $233. Call 549-0057. tfs-5

2 bdrm. Crestview apt. Avail. imm. Aug. 31. Walking dis. to campus, air cond, w-w crpt, utils. Best offer. 546-8785. tfs-2

3 bdrm apt. Puffton. Avail. June 1, util. incl. furn. avail. rent 165, loc. in front. 549-6112. tfs-5

2 bdrm apt, avail Sun 1st, air cond, 15 min to campus, beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2060. tfs-5

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., June 1. Option on lease in fall, ww carpet, a.c., pool, self cl. oven, fl ref. Rent negotiable! Call 665-4141. tfs-3

1 bdrm pool-side apt. Colonial Village Jun 1 — Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7362 Betw. 5 - 9 p.m. Thanks! tfs-3

2 bdrm Puffton apt. Util. incl., fall opt. avl, pool, air-cond. & front, quiet, clean apt. avl. June 1, Call 4 - 7 p.m. 549-1068. tfs-3

Rent very negotiable! Must sublease 2 bedrm. townhs, Squire Vill. option/fall, June 1. Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4780. tfs-5

1 bedroom at University Park apts. Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st, May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-0501. tfs-5

Quaint 1 bedroom 3 1/2 rooms, colorful and light, furnished $125/mo. July 1 to Aug. 31. Near campus 253-2775. tfs-2

Rolling Green 3 bdrm townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r, ww carpet, grbg dis. Call 253-2062. tfs-8

Spacious three bedroom apartment on Notting Ave., June 1 — August 1. Call 6-4900. tfs-2

One bdrm apt. Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-0045 after 5 p.m. tfs-4

3 bdrm Puffton. Cheap, furnished, option to lease. Call 549-3830. Keep trying. tfs-3

Desperate, 2 bdrm, all util, pool, tennis, dishwshr., air condition $135. 6/12 - 9/12, opt. Sept, will negotiae. Cliffside, 665-4982. tfs-2

Notices

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day 11:30-1 p.m. CC 177. Join us in worshipping the Lord in Prayer. Come and leave as you please.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
A look at law from a Christian Science point of view. Tonight at 6:45 in CC 803.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting at 7:30 p.m. CC 165-169 Wednesday. Movies, coffee. Bring a prospective member. All welcome.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
The commuter assembly phone number is 545-2145. Come down for motorcycle parking passes between 9-5 in CC 112. You must have your registration and valid UMass ID.

FENCING CLUB
The fencing club will meet tonight 7-9 p.m. in room 8 of WoPE. The medalists from the Springfield YMCA meet will be there to fence with anyone.

Attention French Majors

Undergraduate French Majors will again be available during counseling week to assist students with their choices of French courses for the fall semester, and to help French Majors to plan their programs.

All French Majors and many students are encouraged to come and take advantage of this opportunity. The students on duty will have all the latest information about courses being offered in French in the fall as well as information on requirements for the French Department, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the University. They will also be able to assist you in completing your new OSCAR computer forms if you are having any difficulty.

Students will be available for counselling all week in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMA

CINEMA I
MASH
R
7 - 9

Welcome Home Soldier Boy
R
7 - 9

CINEMA II
"THE HOT ROCK"
GP
7:15 - 9:15

Big "Y" Plaza
King St.
Northampton
586-3209

FIELD STUDIES IN PSYCH
Field Studies in psychology, community mental health, meeting today at 5:30 in Mahar Auditorium. All students interested in registering in Psych 388 next year should attend.

FREE KITTENS
Gandalf and Galadriel have produced six beautiful kittens. Free. Call 586-1321.

GSS MEETING
Important meeting at 6:30 in CC 809. Nominations for next year's officers. Pledge meeting at 7:30.

GURATEMAYA MAY COUNTRY OCCUPIED
Film at 7 p.m. Women's Caucus Workshop at Orchard Hill, Women in Political Economy Class, Dickinson, OH.

HEYMAKERS
There will be no Tuesday night dance this week. May 6th will be the Anniversary Dance at Marks Meadow. Members are asked to donate refreshments.

JUDO CLASS
Jean Fielding, Woman's US Judo Kata champion will hold class Thursday in Boyden Wrestling Room. All invited.

MIKE BEST LECTURE
"Capitalism and Third World Countries". Lecture Hall Science Building, Amherst College, 1 p.m. today.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES
Everyone interested in the proposed Near Eastern Studies major is invited to a Near Eastern Evening with Middle Eastern food, slides and talk, tomorrow in Herter 301 7-10 p.m. All Baba will be there, will you?

PREREGISTRATION COUNSELING SOUTHWEST
Casiac counselors will be available in John Adams Lobby to advise students during counseling week May 2-3, 7:30-10 p.m.

SALLI'S CLASS
All those who haven't visited Casiac please meet Wednesday at 4:30 at Casiac. Also if you want info on Oscar meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in Lewis Rec Room.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES
Students can take trip to Austene on Wednesday or Thursday this week. Cars leave Thompson Hall at 8:30 a.m. on both days.

TABLE TENNIS
Tournament; Tuesday through Friday, in Boyden Gym. 50¢ must be paid at Games Desk or in Gym 30 minutes before match. Call IM office for times.

ZOOLOGY DEPT. STUDENT FACULTY LIASON COMMITTEE
Last meeting of the semester. Dr. Rauch will speak on "Some Aspects of Genetic Engineering" 12:15-1:30 Mor 349.

LOST
Gold locket, possibly in area of concert. No chain. Initials MMS. If found call 546-7819.

One pearl ring. Sentimental value. If found please call Mary 546-5104.

Red ladies wallet. If found please turn into CC Lost and Found. I need the personal papers and pills that were in it. Am desperate. You can keep the moeney.

One navy blue windbreaker in Rec room of Grayson. Please return to 303 Dickinson or call Bill at 66582. You're welcome to the money in the pocket.

Little notebook with psychedelic design on cover. Lost in Mahar. Call Dave at 546-6235.

FOUND
Springfield Classical High School ring. Come to Morrill 146 and identify.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Libra can adjust to being alone, but Aquarius usually is much too gregarious to put up with the solitary life. Pisces learns that being alone is not the same as being lonely, while Leo has some hard lessons to assimilate about companionship and love. Gemini is seldom alone and Capricorn is only alone by choice. Taurus talks about solitude but is not serious, while Cancer is perfectly satisfied to be with family and to let others go their own ways.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are going to reach beyond present boundaries. Your abilities, goals come into focus. Timing improves. Communication with one at a distance will resume. Your philosophy can work and you will be gratified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach to joint financial venture proves successful. Get co-operation, understanding of mate, partner. Leo will figure prominently. Secret arrangement could be in offing. Protect yourself in clinches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Improve comprehension of those who hold views opposite your own. State case in low-key manner. Heed inner voice. You gain by being receptive. Let others air their thoughts. Be an attentive listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Matters of health, employment, performance of special services--these are highlighted. Diversity. Don't depend on only one project, assignment or individual. Accept social invitation. Encourage new contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal magnetism soars. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Stress creativity. Obstacles are removed. There is change, opportunity for travel and a variety of experiences. Keep close watch on Aquarian.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open lines of communication with family members. There are some blocks, emotional obstacles in domestic areas. These can be removed. Act in careful, diplomatic way. Gift purchase could sooth feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertain at home. Stay in familiar territory. Taurus could play significant role. Be diplomatic. Play hand with cool deliberateness. Money is involved and so are your relatives. Plenty of "soft soap" indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Take inventory. Pay, collect debts. Leave no loose money ends. Avoid tendency toward wishful thinking. Be realistic about prospects, aspirations. Check special accounts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a power period. Get going. Invest in your own ideas, special abilities. Stand on your feet and proclaim beliefs. Don't take back seat. Money surprise is due. Backing is on way. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperate with Sagittarian. Plan program which gets message across to more people. Work in conjunction with special group, organization. Much that occurs is obscured. Be patient and situation will come into focus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New contact proves beneficial. Be open to ideas, suggestions. One at the top lends support. Take steps to fulfill desires. Leo is in picture. Be receptive. You have right to fun and romance.

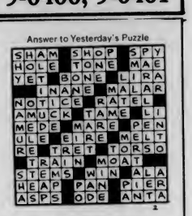
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You perceive potential. You are not satisfied with compromise, second best or anything less than achievement of goal. Your confidence is such that you inspire others. One in authority will give you necessary support.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are subject to moods, are sensitive, capable of understanding those with diversified views. This should be one of your most significant years, with September a key month. Get into business for yourself. Refuse to be dissuaded by one who has little faith.

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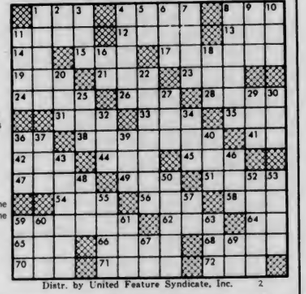
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

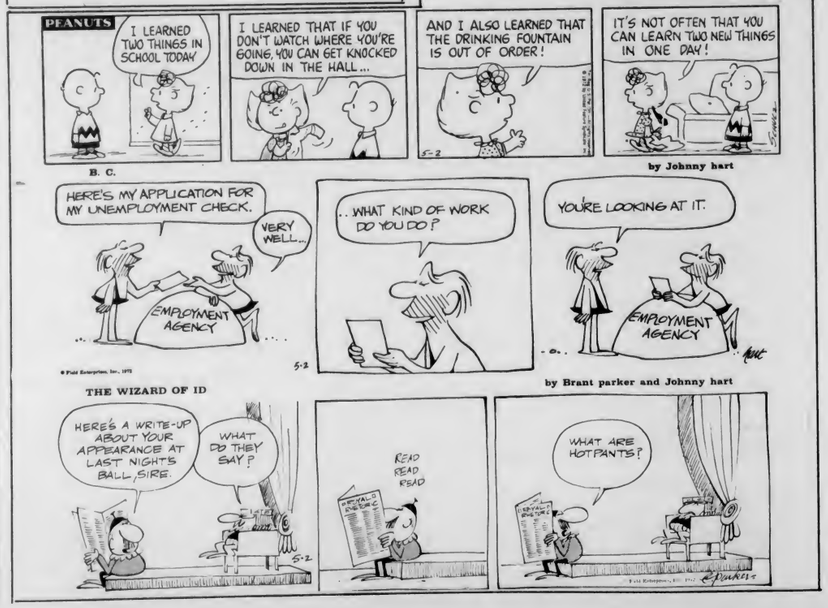


ACROSS
1 Fish eggs
4 Enclosure for poultry
8 Resort
11 Young salmon
12 Courageous person
13 Bushy clump
14 Hypothetical force
15 Spanish for "river"
17 Hot
19 Falsehood
21 Unit of energy
23 Meadow
24 Tarry
26 Period of time
28 Face of watch
31 Marsh
33 Anger
35 Born
36 Near
38 Meetings of spiritualists
41 Conjunction
42 Rocky hill
44 Label
45 Part of face
47 Athletic group
49 Staff
51 Trial
54 Dance step
56 Soak up
58 Definite article
59 Stage whispers
62 Ordinance
64 Prefix: not
65 Conducted
66 Boundary
68 Part of stove
70 Footlike part
71 Man's nickname
72 Man's nickname

DOWN
1 Wireless
2 Conjunction
3 Be mistaken
4 Task
5 Faroe Islands whirlwind
6 Worthless leaving
7 Body of water
8 Filter
9 Hawaiian rootstock
10 Sum up
11 Take a vote
16 That is (abbr.)
18 Communist
20 Fairy
22 Foreigners
25 French plural article
27 Part of circle
29 Roman bronze
30 Sign of zodiac
32 Openwork fabric
34 Lampfey
36 Unit of Siamese currency
37 Pedal digit
39 Swiss river
40 Pose for portrait
43 Swift flowing water
46 Fondle
48 Insane
50 Handed out
52 Recoiled
53 Gull-like bird
55 Of the same material
57 Parent (colloq.)
59 High mountain
60 Bishopric
61 Title of respect
63 Emerged victorious
67 Compass point
69 Brother of Odin



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Cross Proves Easy Pickings For Redmen

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

After Saturday's thrashing of the Holy Cross tennis team, one has to wonder whether they're really glad to be in the Yankee Conference. UMass dominated, winning it 7-2, handily controlling the match by grasping five out of a possible six points in the singles go-round.

Holy Cross, having held a 4-1-1 record before Saturday, did present some stiff opposition in the top singles match. Ted Donahue would certainly verify this, as he fell to one of the Cary brothers in straight sets, the second by way of a tie-breaker.

On the winning track, there was number two man Gary Ney, who led the surge that gave the UMass tennis team an overall 7-2 record. (4-1 in Conference play). Ney won in three sets, and he was followed in the winners circle by Fred Braley, Steve Ferber, Mark Brass and Robert Schpeiser.

Braley turned in his man by downing him 6-4, 6-4, while Ferber ran all over his opponent, 6-1, 6-1. Brass yielded but 6 games in his win, while Schpeiser, equally, had little resistance. His match went 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles time, and Mr. Casey teamed with Mr. Casey for Holy Cross, as they managed to second and last point for the visitors. The Crusaders first doubles team won a three set struggler, while down in second doubles another tight three setter was taking place. This one belonged to UMass, as Ferber and Braley saw the scores 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 go their way.

The third slot was well manned with Brass and Schpeiser. They whisked their opponents away, 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Kosakowski was particularly pleased by Ney's win as he was facing an extrmely tough man in Andy Ponetera. Kosakowski felt that the whole squad really put in a good performance saying, "actually everyone contributed. It was a good effort, one really nice to see. The 7-2 score though, I don't think accurately reflects the tightness of the match as many of the matches went even longer than their scores would seem to indicate."

Holy Cross was the last Yankee Conference opponent for the Redmen, as Springfield lies ahead, tomorrow afternoon, with the Yankee Conference Championships coming up this weekend. So far the Conference boils down to URI, UConn, and UMass. The Redmen have defeated URI, lost to UConn and beaten Holy Cross. Meanwhile the Crusaders played UConn to a draw, and as of yet last week's URI-UConn match results are unavailable. Undoubtedly URI probably went and beat the Huskies, just to make everything confusing.

The weather has been unbelievable, especially compared to last spring when every other day it rained. Watch, it'll rain for the next two weeks, wash out the Yankee Conferences and the New Englands, just watch. But if they do get played the Redmen look to do quite well. Most likely they're playing their best tennis of the year, and as the old cliche would have us say, (that old seemingly contradictory cliche) that loss to UConn one week ago was perhaps the best thing that could have happned to UMass. This is basically true because the Redmen realize what can well happen should they lapse—yes, you know, one of those famous Theodore Donahue lapses.

TENNIS TIDBITS—The latest scoop is that that new handle on Chris Coffin's racket is making the difference. As Chris has been overheard saying, "It must be the handle." Braley, disgusted over his latest brand of tennis claims, "I can't play the backcourt anymore." Thus if you want to see a lot of net play, watch court number three. Down at four Ferber is debating using a different racket for every match this week. It seems that that's the only way he can get a double win. Brass is also having racket troubles, and he simply can't wait for his newest one to break, so that he can use his still newer one.

Then there's Schpeiser at six, who still hasn't lost in singles, in fact he's only lost one match so far this year. But damned if he didn't lose a tie-breaker to Donahue yesterday. On those tie breakers,—yuk!!!!!!!! Mike Phillips, ah yes, he's has continual stomach troubles. The latest report is that somebody put something in the water can during a match in which he was killing his opponent. At this time though those reports are unconfirmed. Mark Lundberg is still walling the ever-livings out of the ball, while Coach Kosakowski still is having a blast with his team. At least that's what the players think--Kosa is looking forward to what could be the tightest conferences this year. —no but really what could be the tightest one in quite a number of years. Four teams have a good chance to win,—ok three then. I'll get some real live quotes from Kosakowski tomorrow, he's really an extraordinary type of coach--funny as all hell.

JV Lacrosse Team Beats Williams

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The Redmen JV Lacrosse Teams emerged the victors after Saturday's clash at Williams.

The first 10 goals were all scored unassisted.

Top game scorer was Larry Knowlton with 4 goals and then Rich McManus with 3.

Pat Walker and Dave Dibble both had 2 goals and assist apiece.

Olichowski, Steve Crimmins and Frank McCoy all scored. Corrigan had 2 assists.

Highlight of the game was in the last quarter when defenseman McCoy picked up the loose ball around the Redmen's net and ran it down the field firing a fast shot into the opponent's goal from 30' out.

Coach Kidd after the game had this to say, "I'm very pleased with the team's performance. We dressed 27 guys and everyone played at least a quarter.

Bill King as goalie did an excellent job at the net as did Nick Zachnilli who filled in during the last quarter.

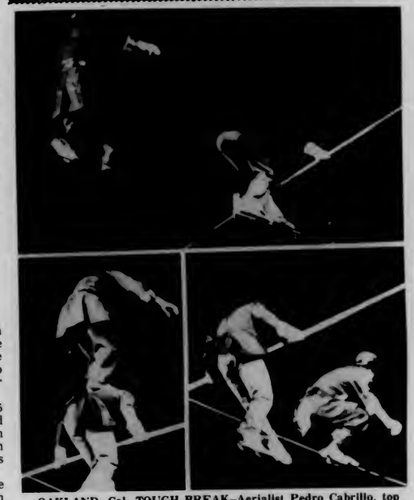
McManus did a nice job for his first game at attack.

Bill Will and Bob Swartwort along with McCoy played a very strong defensive game. Emmet Power, a defense fill-in played good.

Co-captains Dave Berry and Joe O'Brien both played a sound, well balanced game.

The Redmen JV Stickers record now stand 1 win and 1 loss to Harvard 11-7.

They face a full week of lacrosse action: Tuesday at UConn, Wednesday at Mt. Hermon, and Thursday at Amherst.



OAKLAND, Cal. TOUGH BREAK--Aerialist Pedro Cabrillo, top left, and partner Daniel Acosta shown during act Friday night in which Acosta fell, receiving fractures of the jaw and nose. In the act Cabrillo, walking wire, walks up to Acosta, jumping on Acosta's back. Friday night Cabrillo jumped and Acosta slipped, falling to ground 45 feet below. Cabrillo managed to land safely on the wire. (AP wirephoto)

Chi Chi A Winner Again

DALLAS (AP)-Chi Chi Rodriguez tapped in a five-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Monday and defeated Billy Casper in a sudden-death playoff for the $25,000 first prize in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The wiry, 36-year-old Puerto Rican lifted his eyes to the skies and raised a clenched fist over his head after he dropped the putt that brought him his first victory in almost four years of struggle.

Rodriguez had to come from behind on two occasions in the final round to tie Casper at 273-seven under par on the Preston Trial Golf Club course-at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

Casper, also seeking an end to a lengthy slump, rallied from three consecutive bogeys for a 71 while Rodriguez matched par 70 under skies that alternated from dreary clouds to bright, warm sun.

Little Wilf Homenuik, the hard-luck Canadian who blew the lead in Sunday's third round, had third place alone until he three-putted the final green and dropped back into a tie at 275 with Charles Coody and Australian veteran Bruce Crampton.

Coody had a 68, Crampton a 69 and Homenuik at 70.

Arnold Palmer, a 42-year-old charger who has had his problems this season, put on one big move, taking birdies on 13th and 14th holes to move to within one stroke of the lead. But he stumbled the three-putt bogeys on the next two holes and finished alone at 276 after a closing 68.

Rodriguez, a slightly-built 135 pounder with graying hair and slim, delicate hands, now has won six tour titles. The last one was in the 1968 Sahara, almost four years ago.

This championship, delayed one full day when a thunderstorm derstorm washed out Thursday's scheduled opening round, snapped a dismal, year long slump in which he lost his spot in the top 60 money winners and drifted back into the ranks of the Monday qualifiers.

Back By Popular Demand!
BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
in color
with "Going Steady"
SATURDAY, May 6
THOMPSON 104

Hot Meals
Now Available
Noon AND Night
- Catalyst
- Hampden-Upstairs-Bites + Pieces
- Whitmore
Come See What's Cookin!

"There are
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There never have been for those whose minds and hearts are open to music as a totality."
— DAVID AMRAM
Musician in Residence
Tuesday, May 2
8 p.m. Thompson - 104
Informal Reception
After Lecture.
dvp
Distinguished Visitors Program and Fine Arts Council

Redmen Get Back On Track

By ROY LYONS

A revamped UMass baseball team rebounded from their disastrous weekend in Orono, Maine with a one-sided 18-6 route over Williams College yesterday afternoon in a lifeless affair at Lorden Field.

The Little Three school opened with a trio of runs in the first inning. Starter Chip Baye retired the first two batters easily, but wildness and a misplayed bloop single opened the gates for Williams. The Redmen went down in order in the bottom half of the inning, and for a brief time it looked like Orono re-visited.

This disquieting thought was quickly forgotten when UMass poured across five runs in the second inning and eight more in the next three frames. They were aided by an incredibly inept Williams defense which committed ten errors. The Redmen booted three chances themselves in the loosely played contest.

The UMass batting onslaught, the high point of their game, was led by three freshmen. Ron Beaurivage, playing first base in place of the slumping Dan Esposito, knocked in four runs with a triple and two singles. Mike Flanagan singled three times and drove in a pair of runs, and Pete Backstrom singled home a run in the second and drove in three more on a fifth inning homer. Sophomore Steve Newell followed Backstrom to the plate and drove one to almost the identical spot over the wall in right center. Rightfielder Dan Odre homered for Williams in the third inning and collected two other hits in a losing effort.

Baye gave up five runs in the three innings he pitched before being pulled for a pinch hitter. Tom Austin got the win, allowing only one run in the four innings he worked. It was his second victory in as many decisions. Eric Levine worked the final two innings and held Williams scoreless.

Williams also used three pitchers with starter Ken Littleton absorbing the loss. It was his first decision.

UMass entertains the University of New Hampshire Friday afternoon in another crucial Yankee Conference game. Realistically, it has to be considered a "must" win if the Redmen hope to overtake the University of Connecticut for the conference title.

Charlie O Wins; Blue Signs For $63,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Vida Blue will end his long holdout and sign his 1972 contract with the Oakland Athletics Tuesday in Boston, ABC-TV said Monday.

In a taped interview with Howard Cosell, shown Monday night, Blue, the American League's Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player in 1971, said he would accept a $63,000 compromise contract because of the efforts of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The left-hander pitching star said in the interview for the network's "Monday Night Sports" program that he felt he should accept the offer because Kuhn "had been so nice" and "had put his head on the block."

Contacted by the Associated Press in Oakland, Blue said: "I can't comment, I haven't signed yet, and that's it. I have to go out and do my running."

In Chicago, Oakland Owner Charles O. Finley said, "I don't know anything about this."

He had no further comment

Kuhn, using what he called his general powers to act in "the best interests of baseball," Saturday had ordered Finley to keep open his offer to Blue and urged the 22-year-old pitcher to accept it.

Finley had offered Blue a $50,000 contract for 1972, plus $13,000 as a bonus for 1971. He offered him an additional $5,000 for attorney's fees and $8,000 for Blue's college education. Finley said attorney Robert Gerst initially demanded $115,000.

Blue earned only $14,750 last season--his first full year in the major league--while compiling a 24-8 record and helping the A's win the American League's West Division championship.

Finley, who had held several contract meetings with Blue, became incensed when Kuhn stepped in and said he was not sure whether he would keep open his $63,000 offer.

Blue said on the Monday night show that Finley had little to do with his reversal.

The fireballing southpaw said he would not be ready to pitch for another three or four weeks.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Leaman Lands Two "Blue-Chippers"

By EARLE BARROLL

The key word is "facility."

Picture yourself as Jack Leaman standing on a creeky balcony overhanging the dirt floor in musty Curry Hicks Cage with a highly sought after high school basketball player who's seen a 15,000 seat complex at Duke the week before.

The message is clear.

"It's pretty tough to show a young man a dirt floor and tell him we play basketball there," Leaman says. "We have found that our biggest problem in recruiting this year is that we do not have a facility to offer.

"Recruiting has been slow. The competition has been tough. We've lost players to Duke, South Carolina and Pennsylvania to mention a few. And all these schools have great facilities."

It is no secret (although they try to keep it that way) that vying for talent in an arena with these schools is more commonly known as "survival of the richest" and since the days of Henry Ford cars have been a dollar a dozen for schools whose recruiting budget totals more than the entire UMass basketball program has.

For this reason, a facility is a necessity, but a quick look at the Cage and it becomes a liability.

"The next step forward will have to be a new facility," Leaman emphasized. "We deserve one comparable to the calibre of competition we'll be playing. (In the next couple of years, Niagara-second in this year's N.I.T.-and Oklahoma City will be coming to play at UMass).

"And most of all we'll need student support to promote a new basketball complex."

Nevertheless recruiting has not gone for naught. Where in the past the emphasis had been on quantity, this year (due to two Murphy, et al) the move has been toward quality in high school talent.

So far two blue chip high school players have decided to attend UMass next year: Michael Stokes, a 5'9 all-city guard from Philadelphia, Pa., and Glenn Cooper, a 6'6 forward out of Kingsley Hall Prep in Connecticut.

Due to a cutback, Leaman is looking for only one more player (there are usually four scholarships) and this may be a 6'10 center from Connecticut.

Leaman is extremely high on Stokes. "He gives us something the varsity won't have--a number one guard. He's an excellent ballhandler, very quick and most difficult to press."

Besides being all-city, Stokes was also second team all state and in the annual Philadelphia Gold Medal Tourney featuring the top high school seniors and college players from the Philadelphia area (including Corky Calhoun-number one pick of Phoenix-and Hank Simientowski from Villanova) he averaged 30 points in the last four games.

"Many major schools bypassed him because of his size," Leaman noted, "but after his tourney they were all around him. His teammates told me he was robbed of the MVP award. He'll be a great addition to our program."

Cooper is a "fine shooting, strong rebounding forward" according to Leaman. He averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds a game this season.

"He needs to develop a little more physically," Leaman said. "He has a long lean frame, he's built for speed and should be an outstanding college forward."

Stickers Stop Williams

By JANICE AHMADJIAN

Though nip and tuck in places, the Redmen Stickers downed the Ephmen at Williams 9-6 Saturday.

Williams really gave the Gorillas a good game of fast, aggressive lacrosse action. Redmen had to be tough to win.

Midfielder Dwight Blomquist with the help of Hirsh Seidman started the Red score going 4:15 into the first quarter.

Second later Paul Ritch assisted by Charlie Hardy did it again.

The score remained 2-0 for UMass for the remainder of the quarter as each team held its own.

Seidman aided by John Nagle scored another Red goal 1:24 into the second quarter.

Williams finally broke through the Redmen line with 2 goals by Drayton and Detick. Score stood 3-2, too close for comfort.

The Redmen had to shape up to win this game.

Hardy did his little dance around the purple goal passing the ball to Seidman who scored.

Seconds later he did it again this time passing it to Blomquist who made a sure shot into the goal.

Ephman Levine, at the end of the quarter scored another Purple goal.

Half time the score stood 5-3 for UMass. However, the Ephmen were playing a good ball game. "If we want this ball game we've got to go after them," said Coach Garber.

During the second half, the game got very physical and aggressive. Both teams were really fighting. Redmen held their own in the third quarter, keeping the Ephmen scoreless.

Three goals were made by the Red. The first was by Blomquist assisted by Nagle, and the next two by Nagle, one unassisted and the other with Hardy's help.

Fourth quarter Williams picked up again as Kubies scored and then Nesbit raising the score 8-5.

The Gorilla's last point was scored in a Fast Break Goal which happened when Goalie Bruce Crawford ran the ball down the field passing it to Pete Conolly then to Hardy who shot it right in the net.

Davis for Williams scored the last goal of the game.

Final score stood 9-6. Another Redmen victory boosting up their record to date 7 wins and 3 losses.

Top game scorer was Blomquist with 3 goals.

Coach Garber after the game had this to say, "Williams played a very aggressive and good game. We played well in parts but it wasn't a very sharp game for us. However, Bruce Crawford did an outstanding job as goalie with 23 saves."

The Yankee Conference Title is at stake this week as Redmen Stickers meet with UConn today and UNH Saturday, both games are away. Fast lacrosse action is sure to be in store.

Nets Top Squires

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Barry scored 43 points and John Roche and Bill Paultz added career highs of 37 and 33 points, respectively, to lead the New York Nets to a 146-136 victory over the Virginia Squires, evening their American Basketball Association Eastern Division championship playoff series at three victories apiece.

The seventh and deciding game of the playoff series will be played Thursday night in Norfolk, Va. So far, the Squires have won the three games played in Virginia while the Nets have won the three meetings at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Nets took the lead for good early in the first quarter, when a basket by Paultz, a 6-foot-11 center, put New York in front 9-8 with 9:40 to go in the period. The Nets' biggest lead came with 1:29 toplay in the half, when a goal-tending call against Virginia's George Irvine on a shot by Barry made it 69-54.

New York led 73-59 at half-time and coasted the rest of the way. Virginia could come no closer than seven points, 105-98, on a pair of foul shots by Adrian Smith with 9:51 left in the game.

Virginia's rookie forward, Julius Erving, topped his club with 34 points, while guard Bernie Williams tossed in 33.

The Nets outrebounded Virginia 48-39 as Paultz hauled down 14 and Erving was limited to 10, well below his average.

Fencers Win

At the Springfield YMCA Novice Fencing Meet held last Saturday, the UMass Fencing Club of Al Chin, Jim Rose and Dan Murphy swept the top three finishing positions with identical 9-2 records.

The Club's women's team, well coached by June Seaman of the Women's Phys. Ed. department, won two medals. Mary Meyers finished first with eight wins and no losses and Beth O'Brien placed third with a 6-2 record.



THE BUBBLE GUM KID--Joe Lovitto of the Texas Rangers has a habit of chewing gum in the batting cage. Lovitto has been spending a lot of time in the batting cage recently to try and improve his anemic .130 batting average. His manager, Ted Williams, says Lovitto has "a lot of zing" and an equal amount of potential, so he isn't too worried about him. This particular shot was taken before the Red Sox had beaten his team, the Texas Rangers, and burst his bubble. (AP Wirephoto)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Remember, you are what you eat.
(Details page twelve.)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 138 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

Indiana Close, Ohio A Mystery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace were locked in a tight presidential primary race in Indiana in early returns Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Humphrey and Sen. George S. McGovern carried their Ohio campaigns into court in a ballot controversy that kept the polls open in pivotal Cleveland until a minute before midnight, turning the day's feature contest into something of a mystery race.

In Indiana, with 6 per cent of the precincts counted, Humphrey held a slender edge over the Alabama governor.

The tally there:

Humphrey 20,493, or 46 per cent.

Wallace 19,117, or 42 per cent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who quite the campaign last week, 5,279, or 12 per cent.

The Minnesota senator led in next-door Ohio, too, holding the early edge over Sen. George S. McGovern in a contest for delegates.

But the count there was slow and the returns inconclusive as none of the ballots from Cleveland, the state's biggest city, had been tallied.

Humphrey and McGovern carried their campaigns into court in a ballot controversy that kept the polls open in Cleveland until one minute before midnight.

The extra voting hours meant that the outcome of statewide competition for 38 national convention delegates wouldn't be known until sometime Wednesday.

The balance of the 153-vote delegation was apportioned among Ohio congressional districts and that count was proceeding slowly.

The Ohio tally, for the at-large delegates, with 626 of the state's 12,648 precincts counted, stood Humphrey 16,131, McGovern 14,568. The rest of the field trailed far behind.

In Indiana, with 39 per cent of the precincts counted, it was:

Humphrey 144,756 or 47 per cent.

Wallace 126,622 or 41 per cent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who dropped out of the campaign there even before he quit active primary competition nationally, had 36,406 votes, or 12 per cent.

Wallace appeared to have been buoyed by Republican crossover votes and by a busing controversy in Indianapolis.

Humphrey led for 49 Indiana national convention votes, Wallace for 27. Nineteen of them went to the statewide winner, the others were awarded on a district basis.

In Wallace's Alabama, the fragmentary returns gave the governor the lead in competition for convention delegates against his home state foes.

Candidates pledged to Wallace led in 10 of 11 districts reporting. All told, 29 delegates were being chosen, in as many districts.

The early returns there put Sen. John Sparkman ahead of six rivals in his bid for Democratic renomination, and former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount narrowly ahead in a four-way contest for the Republican nomination to the Senate. Runoff elections were likely in both parties.

The already complex Ohio delegate contest was complicated further by voting machine foulups in sections of Cleveland. As a result, a federal judge ordered the polls in Cuyahoga County kept open for 5-1/2 hours after the rest of the state finished voting.

That meant the statewide contest wouldn't be settled until sometime Wednesday.

The voting extension came in a suit filed on behalf of Humphrey who said he was "damned mad" about the trouble at the polls.

McGovern then sought to have announcement of the primary results from the entire state withheld until the Celveland polls closed, and asked that the Cuyahoga County ballots be impounded. A State Supreme Court justice denied those requests, opening the way for the long, slow count of ballots elsewhere in the state.

In Tuesday's fourth primary, Democrats in the District of Columbia chose between favorite son and uncommitted delegate slates.

The Cleveland vote was pivotal in the statewide Ohio contest, for 38 delegates. In addition, the extra hours of voting blocked tallying of ballots for 25 delegates selected in area congressional districts.

Ohio chose 153 Democratic delegates, the Indiana primary awarded 76 nominating votes. In Alabama, 29 of the 37 nominating delegates votes were at stake in the primary. The District of Columbia will cast 15 nominating votes, but none of the national candidates was entered there.

There was no presidential preference poll in Ohio, where five candidates entered delegate slates.

Ironically, it was a state in which Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, once had hoped to virtually clinch the nomination. Instead, Muskie quit the primary campaign last Thursday while remaining a candidate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington spent nearly three weeks stumping Ohio for votes for his delegates. Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota had a full at-large delegate slate, too.

Indiana's primary was a presidential preference poll, binding the 76-vote delegation on the first ballot at the national convention.

Muskie was on the ballot there, too, but he quit the Indiana campaign even before announcing his withdrawal from the primary competition.

In the original Muskie game plan, May 2 was circled on the primary calendar as the day the senator from Maine hoped to take clear command for the nomination. Muskie began his campaign by announcing he would enter each of the first eight presidential primaries, and Ohio was to complete that lineup.



Humphrey took Indiana, while McGovern is in a tight race with Humphrey in Ohio. Due to a court injunction, Cleveland polls stayed open until midnight last night. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Fleetwood Signed For Free Concert Sunday

By JOHN M. DONNELLY

The UMass Concert Committee has completed their negotiations with American Talent Inc. and has signed Fleetwood Mac, McKendree Spring, and Ashton Gardner Dyke and Company for the Spring Concert.

The concert will be held Sunday, May 7 at 1 p.m. at the UMass Stadium. The gates will open at 11:30 and the concert will last until about 5 p.m. The concert is free to all UMass students and their guests.

The total cost of the concert was $9,000. The Student Senate originally allocated $8,000 to the Concert Committee, and the remaining thousand was raised by the Concert Fund Raising Committee who has held various concerts on campus.

Lee Trousdale, Concert Committee Chairman, called this concert a test case. Trousdale said, "The character of this concert will be watched closely and it may effect future concerts." There will be about 50 student marshals, headed by Maggie Houton, available to assist people and keep peace. About 15 easily identifiable medics, headed by Tony Tartaglia and Sue Roundy, will accompany the marshals.

The top three groups in the **Daily Collegian** Concert Committee poll were Poco, the America package, and the Kinks. But as Group Security Chairman Mitch Press said, "Unfortunately, by the time the poll was tallied, some of the groups had already been signed and the only financially feasible package was Fleetwood Mac."

Press later said, "There is a chance that the University will not allow us to use the stadium again if any destruction occurs." The Concert Committee urges that students not bring glass containers into the stadium. Shattered glass is very difficult to clean off the field. The Concert Committee requested the assistance of any willing students to help clean up after the concert.

Students Offering Support (SOS) will run concession stands and ask for donations during the concert. The proceeds from this will go to their Belchertown State Hospital relief fund. SOS will appreciate any contributions.

UMass students are urged by the Concert Committee not to bring their cars due to an impending parking problem. V parking lot next to the stadium will be closed along with Stadium Drive and Dallas Mall. Parking will be available in F lot next to the Southwest Residential area and the visitors lot across from Whitmore. To facilitate the parking, campus buses will take students to the stadium.

The stadium has a capacity for 14,000 people. The east stands, which are closest to Southwest will be used. People may also use the field, weather permitting.



Last Sunday's free concert next to Alumni Stadium. This Sunday it will happen again with Fleetwood Mac, McKendree Spring and Ashton Gardner Dyke and Company. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

On The Inside:

- David Amram *See page two*
- ROTC Debate *See page three*



David Amram, noted musical conductor, composer, and player, spoke on the topic of "No More Walls" in Thompson Auditorium last night. Mr. Amram's residency at the University of Massachusetts continues through Friday. (MDC photo by Ann Gurnett)

Amram: "No More Walls"

By MARY GOODYEAR

"No More Walls" was the topic last night of an informal talk given by guest speaker of the Distinguished Visitors Program, David Amram, noted American musical conductor, composer, and player.

Amram, concerned about the walls that exist between the musicians and the audience, said that "these walls must be taken down." They are the result of where the music comes from and what it represents from the socio-economic aspect. He then went on to say, "the whole kind of way of presenting music in this country, as to a one percent elite symphony audience, has no way connected with the people who composed or conducted it." Amram sighted the symphony as a basic situation in which the lack of connection between musicians and audience occurs. The musicians, which include composer and players, are struggling economically and are barely able to survive, while their audience counterparts, to whom they are attempting to communicate, are very wealthy and socially orientated.

Amram discussed also the commercial wall that has come between the musicians and the audience. In this case he directed interest toward rock music and blamed record companies, with all their greed, as the cause of the lack of any real connection between the players and their audience. "Rock players after playing a long time felt they were being ripped off by people on the other side of the fence." Amram said that "two fantastic dichotomies existed: the players and composers caught in the situation over which they had no control, and the people exploiting them."

Amram also noted walls that exist in the educational system, which also need breaking down. School children and college students alike need to be exposed to more professional people and artists as a part of their educational experience. They should be in some sort of contact with people who really know what they are doing. Having professionals in all fields helping with the teaching provides better experiences for the students and also could allow for an improved economic situation for the artists involved on a regular basis. Amram himself, becomes involved with the school children of many of the various areas he visits. He said, "I'm trying to break down those walls in education."

Amram believed that the walls he mentioned in the field of music have already begun to deteriorate due to a greater intellectual consciousness of the people in general. People are intellectually rising above the barriers, and they will not be as great an influence to music and its direction in the future.

Westover Protests Headed For A High

By GILBERT J. SALK

The non-violent civil disobedience which has resulted in 215 arrests at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., is headed for a high point on Saturday, May 6.

Organizers of the demonstrations, which have been continuing daily for over a week, are planning for up to 100 more arrests on Saturday.

Four training workshops will be held for those who wish to participate either in the civil disobedience or as supporters who will not be arrested. In the Springfield area, workshops will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in the Samson Room of the Beveridge Center Student Union at Springfield College. Workshops for the Amherst-Northampton area will be held in the 1st Congregational Church on Main Street in Amherst.

The Workshops will inform people of the goals and methods of the demonstrations, answer questions about the legal implications of participation, and role-play the demonstration so that participants will know what to expect.

Demonstrators in Saturday's civil disobedience will gather outside the Westover Main Gate shortly before 10:00 a.m. for a brief worship celebration. After the worship, the participants will sit down in the road in front of the gate while supporters distribute leaflets to passing motorists.

The Chicopee police will give a two-minute warning to those sitting in the road, and after the two minutes are up they will be arrested and brought to the Chicopee City Hall.

In past demonstrations, those arrested have been charged with disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct, and preventing people from entering their place of employment. Judge Landers has given those pleading guilty 10-day suspended sentences for each of the first two charges, and a $10.00 fine for the third charge in each of the previous actions. Organizers point out that there is no guarantee that the arrests will not result in jail sentences, and that those committing civil disobedience should come prepared for that possibility.

The purpose of the continuing actions, according to organizers, is to allow people to bear witness to their opposition to killing by all the belligerants in the Vietnam war, and to try to stop this nation's involvement in that killing.

In related activities, Five-College faculty and staff are planning a rally and civil disobedience at Westover on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Participation is not limited to faculty and staff.

At 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, another rally will be held at the Westover Main Gate. The rally, which will include nationally-known speakers, will not include civil disobedience and will have a permit from the city of Chicopee.

A Friday civil disobedience action is being planned by at least two Connecticut anti-war groups. It is scheduled for Noon.

Also on Friday, Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass) will speak on the University of Mass. campus. Organizers of the civil disobedience actions plan to request that Brooke both endorse their actions and join the Saturday demonstration. They expect him to refuse.

They will also ask him to comment on the request from Chicopee Mayor Ziemba that he assist the city in seeking federal funds to pay for the cost of arresting the protestors. The idea of the city seeking federal assistance was suggested by the demonstrators in a meeting they called with city officials last Friday.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business)

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Chuck Hampton Comments On Housing And Dining Commons

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Last Friday afternoon and Friday night Chuck Hampton of the Housing Office, at the invitation of Student Senator Jim O'Donoghue of Brown House, lived in the Sylvan Area and ate in the Dining Commons along with the rest of the students. The purpose of the experiment was for Hampton to get some feeling of what it's like to live as the majority of the students at UMass live. He gave his impressions of the experiment in an interview with the Collegian yesterday.

"I stayed in an eight-man suite with two of the occupants gone for the weekend and a girlfriend of one of the occupants staying there. I was in a single. While it was on the small side, we were still able to fit four people in it to rap.

"I'd prefer the traditional dorms myself," Hampton stated. "While the suite setup allows for good interaction among the suite members, there isn't much of a relationship with the rest of the corridor."

Hampton was a college student in the early 60's, living in a dorm, and he later spent four years in the Air Force in a dorm-type living arrangement.

He did see some benefit from the suite arrangement, however. "It depends on how the student wants to live. I do love the freedom of the open house, the co-ed living arrangement, the general unrestricted atmosphere."

On the Dining Commons, Hampton had this to say. "I was only there for one meal, but I wasn't pleased. It wasn't too bad, but on a day-to-day basis-it's just like in the Air Force or when I was in college, the personal touch is missing. It's not as good as my wife's."

On the whole, Hampton was most impressed with the freedom in the dorm, saying that he favored the present, little restricted dorm setup. On the physical characteristics of the dorms, he admitted that they were small, but he felt that they were adequate "from a housing point of view."

Collegian Performance Survey

By DON SAINT-PIERRE

Tomorrow's Collegian will carry a special questionnaire which will enable students to evaluate the paper's performance in bringing the news to you over the last year.

The questionnaire, which will ask how often each section of the paper is read, will be a full page tear-out section which, when completed, should be returned to the Collegian office or to a special collection box in the Student Union lobby.

Unlike commercial newspapers which can monitor their sales to find out how the public is reacting to their product, the Collegian must go directly to its readers to establish that. Also, commercial papers can monitor their competition to see new trends developing which could help their sales. Campus newspapers, because they are a monopoly, can't do that.

The survey will ask students how often they read specific sections of the paper (i.e., never, sometimes, often, always). The listing, which will include sections from Poor Richard's magazine, will be arranged alphabetically to eliminate any possibility of favoritism.

A number of letters have been received during the last year criticizing the paper of not providing the student body with the news it wants. With this questionnaire, students can tell the editors what they feel can be done to improve the paper.

The results should be tabulated before the end of the semester and will be reported in the Collegian.

A similar survey which was conducted last year revealed this campus is not the intellectual hotbed some people proport it to be. That survey showed the comics to be the most read section of the paper. The top five sections, in descending order of popularity at that time were: 1. Comics; 2. Campus News; 3. Astrological Forecast; 4. Letters to the Editor; 5. Editorials.

One hopes the paper is now being considered more seriously.

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Student Activities Office

Lower Level Campus Center

Applications Close, Thursday, May 4, 1972



FREE BUS SERVICE between UMass campus and downtown Amherst will be provided for everybody for the balance of the school year. This medium-size gas-powered bus is equipped with windows that "pop out" in case of emergency exit. It is a sample of the buses being considered for the federally-funded shuttle. Stockbridge Hall is in the background. (Photo by Keller of Greenfield Recorder) See story on page 3.

New Bus Shuttle On The Run

If a bus came by your dorm every 20 minutes and it would take you where you wanted to, won't you take advantage of it? Well, its about to happen here at UMass and surrounding communities. Free bus service for the 28,000 persons connected with UMass and the 10,000 people of Amherst will be provided under a new federally funded shuttle.

Sample runs were conducted Monday in a bus provided by Highway Products, Inc., Kent, Ohio, although it isn't necessarily the bus that will be ultimately purchased.

PAUL SHULDINER, coordinator of the $700,000 commuter shuttle service, and William Goss, project director, expalined that the service was to begin today and continue on a modified basis for the rest of the school year, or approximately two weeks. The project is scheduled for a 19-month trial starting in February, 1973.

The second semester of operation, in the fall of 1973, if the experiment proves practical, might find service extended to serve the apartment complexes in Sunderland on Rte. 116. The first semester will find shuttle service for Rtes. 116 and 9 in Amherst, parts of Hadley and in South Amherst.

Initially the bus routes will be extended, from the campus where six buses currently provide an on-campus shuttle, to outlying areas of town where apartment complexes are built and to Amherst's downtown area. Students, personnel, townspeople-everyone is eligible to ride-for free.

Shuldiner explained that they had visited seven universities and five manufacturers in the past two weeks. There still is a decision to be made on exactly what kind of bus to purchase and whether it will be gas or diesel powered.

"GAS IS QUIETER and doesn't smell as much as a diesel," Goss said. "It is a dirtier engine overall but is more easily amenable to emission control."

He said the final decision might come on the ability of each type to make several steep hills on campus. The diesel engine is cheaper to operate and will last longer without major repairs," he said.

The route taken Monday went from the turn-around next to the Campus Center to the Riverside Park shopping center in North Amherst, back past Puffton Village and North Village, to the School of Education, Orchard Hill residential area and to Whitmore Hall.

The purpose is to limit inter-campus traffic. "UMass is urban-like in character, "a News Bureau release states, noting its "28,500 persons on 1,100 acres. This year more than 15,000 cars are registered to park on the UMass-Amherst campus."

One problem to be worked out yet, one UMass official said, "is to educate all the people here on bus routes and times. They will have to learn about it if they are going to use it, and they must use it if it is to become successful."

(Reprinted by Greenfield Recorder)

Rule Of Thumb Upheld By House

BOSTON (AP) — After prolonged debate Tuesday the Massachusetts House killed a bill providing a $50 fine for hitchhikers on limited access highways and a similar penalty for drivers who pick them up.

Defeat for the bill filed by Rep. Ralph Sirianni, D-Winthrop, came on a 20-75 standing vote against final approval, one day after the House had given the measure initial approval.

Sirianni moved to have the vote reconsidered Wednesday.

Rep. Thomas Wojtkowski, D-Pittsfield, led the opposition to the hitchhiking bill and successfully tacked on two amendments before the legislation was killed entirely.

One amendment exempted students from the bill providing they stayed on highway access ramps or at rest areas. The other change limited the stiffer penalty to hitchhiking at night.

To Our Madame, Chris:
Happy 21st
Your "Girls" in 402 and Patrons in 404.

ROTC Debated On WMUA

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The future of ROTC on the UMass campus was debated on WMUA for two hours last night by four UMass students, who all agreed that ROTC is a bad idea.

Bill Staton, speaking in favor of ROTC on campus, said, "The issue is not whether we believe in ROTC, but whether ROTC should remain or be removed from the UMass campus."

Joe Doucette said ROTC should not be on campus since it infringes on the idea of academic freedom.

He said ROTC has many governmental controls while providing the military with a "vast reservoir of people to guarantee a constant flow of officers."

Jim Bryne said there is a "certain amount of tokeness" involved in trying to get the program removed.

He continued, "Kicking ROTC off campus is not going to accomplish anything in the way of changing world events or the Vietnam War."

Asked why he opposed efforts to remove ROTC from campus, Staton replied that he is "very opposed to ROTC, the army and all wars, but the removal of ROTC would be an infringement on the rights of others, who may desire to participate in the ROTC program on campus."

"By taking ROTC," said Staton, "one is allowed to go into the service for a two-year stretch without making any commitment to the military, and it gives people a chance to take a second look."

On the influence of the liberal college community on the military, Doucette said, "The ROTC program has been on campuses for 110 years, and I've yet to see the liberalizing effects on the military."

Larry Barr said he is against ROTC since ROTC courses are not only taught by military men but the courses are inaccessible to the student body.

Staton replied that military men teach the courses since they are the most qualified to train students for what students are interested in learning. He said the situation is typical of other departments.

He also said that there are one or two courses in the ROTC program open to the student body. He added that only the permission of the instructors is needed.

On the question of the university losing federal funds by removing ROTC from the UMass campus, Barr stated that only federal funds dealing directly with the ROTC program would be affected by the removal.

Asked what the difference of having ROTC on campus or off campus, Barr stated that ROTC wouldn't be considered an academic program if it was off campus.

Barr said alternative scholarship funding would be provided for ROTC students if the program was removed. He was unsure where the money would come from, he added.

Hampshire Occupation Continues

Members of the Third World Organization at Hampshire College voted last night to continue their occupation of the science building until their list of demands has been responded to adequately.

The Third World group, made up of black, Latin, and Asian students, closed down the building yesterday, suspending administrative business for the day.

In a statement to the administration and the college community they emphasized that they did not consider their action a "take-over," but were merely giving the administration a "day off" to concentrate on their demands, which are basically a stronger commitment to Third World issues and financial aid.

A rally of some 250 students massed in front of the building at noon yesterday to show their support of the Third World group.

At 1:30 a group of eight students, four Third World members and four representatives from a faction of concerned white students, met with the administration to put forth their demands.

After three hours of deliberation, President Charles Longsworth agreed to write a statement on the immediate actions he plans to take on these issues, and to set a date to meet with the group in the near future.

The Third World group did not feel this was a satisfactory response and they intend to remain in the building beyond the original 24-hour time limit they set yesterday.

The student proposal calls for implementation of a 12-month school calendar that would bring in an increase in college funds of $900,000 by the year 1975. They are also proposing the use of a graduate tuition scale, but the amount of increased revenue that would come in from this method is uncertain.

The proposal also demands that by 1975 at least 25 per cent of the student body be Third World peoples and that at least 50 per cent of the student body be on financial aid.

The present Third World population at Hampshire comprises less than 10 per cent of the student body of 650, and the number of students on financial aid is 18 per cent, they say.

(Reprinted from Daily Hampshire Gazette.)

Students Have Day In Court

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Two Cornell University students allegedly among about 100 anti-war demonstrators who last week seized and occupied the Ivy League school's Carpenter Hall for five days appeared in State Supreme Court Tuesday to answer a show-cause order. Their cases were adjourned for one week.

The two appeared before State Supreme Court Justice Frederick B. Bryant.

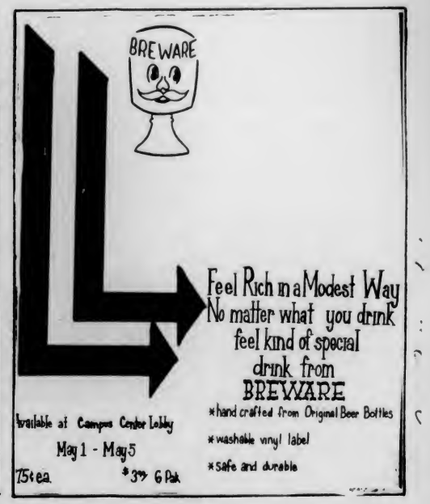
James A. Livingston, a graduate student at Cornell and Paul Mirsky, a Cornell senior, were to show cause why they should not be held in contempt.

Livingston and Mirsky allegedly were two of about 125 demonstrators who occupied the library of the engineering administration building to protest defense-related work by university units and abolition of the campus ROTC program and to pressure Cornell's trustee investment committee to pressure Gulf Oil Corp. to end the firm's operations in Portugal's African colonies.

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Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Campus Center 163, $15
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All three workshops will be lecturette, discussion, and guided experiences. For further information call 584-0240 — Can register at door.



In The Nation And The World



REFUGEES IN KONTUM–Civilian refugees in Kontum, central highlands city threatened by the North Vietnamese offensive, wait for air transportation out of the city Monday. Thousands of refugees have streamed into the city in recent days fleeing fighting to the north but only a few hundred have been able to obtain flights out of Kontum (AP Wirephoto)

North Viets Move On Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Battered South Vietnamese troops were forming a new line north of Hue Tuesday in an effort to defend that one time imperial capital against the enemy's general offensive.

Enemy pressure on the new defense positions was relatively light, a U.S. officer said. The line is about 16 miles north of Hue and 35 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The North Vietnamese were moving southward after their victory at Quang Tri. A senior U.S. officer in the northernmost 1st military region called Quang Tri a "major defeat" that "cannot be papered over as a strategic withdrawal or anything else."

He said enemy moves against Hue, 32 miles south of the lost provincial capital, could come at any time. But he added that South Vietnamese commanders were "confident and resolute" that their forces can defend the city that was ravaged in the 1968 Tet offensive.

A North Vietnamese broadcast said Thua Phien Province, of which Hue is the capital, was doomed.

One hope that Hue could be held lay in U.S. air power, and for the first time in the war, five aircraft carriers were operating off the coast with the arrival of the Midway.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 649 strikes in South Vietnam, two-thirds of them in the north. B52 heavy bombers launched 75 strikes, some of them west of Hue where one arm of the North Vietnamese offensive may strike.

The North Vietnamese conquered Quang Tri Province by moving in tanks, long-range artillery and sophisticated anti-aircraft guns to combat allied air power, and a new threat was added Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, deputy senior U.S. adviser in the north, said a heat-seeking missile fired from a handheld launcher shot down a U.S. helicopter southeast of Quang Tri. The four crewman, a U.S. adviser and two Vietnamese were killed.

Gen. Brown said another problem that has arisen is the probability of enemy troops and agents infiltrating toward Hue by mingling with refugees who continue to pour south from the Quang Tri area.

Elsewhere, Communist command forces attacked Landing Zone English, the last major government strong point in northern Binh Dinh Province on the central coast.

President Nguyen Van Thieu met with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, to discuss the worsening situation.

There was no accurate count of South Vietnamese losses in the Quang Tri debacle, the worst reverse yet suffered by government forces in a month-long string of battlefield setbacks.

One senior U.S. officer said the job of reorganizing the South Vietnamese forces scattered at Quang Tri was under way.

The task of putting them back together will be a difficult one, U.S. officers predicted.

The U.S. Command also disclosed the loss of two more jet aircraft in raids over North Vietnam, one of them downed last Thursday when fired on by a Soviet-built MIG.

"Tartans" In Belfast Rampage

BELFAST (AP) — Gangs of teenage Protestants calling themselves Tartans have become a new force on the streets of Northern Ireland. But their elders in the militant Ulster Vanguard movement are telling them to cool it.

Last weekend, Tartans turned out by the hundreds to challenge police and British troops in rampages through the Roman Catholic Short Strand district of East Belfast. They shattered windows, wrecked pubs and homes and started fights with Catholics.

But the Vanguard movement, an organization claiming 100,000 members and headed by former Cabinet minister William Craig, announced Tuesday it had ordered the Tartans to halt their rampages and to meet with police authorities.

The Tartan gangs are a growing symptom of Protestant dislike of what they consider an over-conciliatory attitude by the British government to the Catholic minority.

They say the British, who took all control in Northern Ireland six weeks ago, are soft on the gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, and they fear Britain eventually will force Northern Ireland's Protestant majority into union with the Irish republic.

The immediate cause of last weekend's rioting was the shooting of two young Protestants on the Shankill Road, Belfast's Protestant heartland.

Tartans claim the gunmen were Roman Catholics.

The Tartan's uniform is faded jeans and denim jacket, heavy boots-useful in a fight- and tartan scarf. The Tartan is a symbol of the Scottish strain in the ancestry of most northern Protestants.

Their role in Northern Ireland's current troubles is counterpart to that of the Catholic youngsters who for the past three years have been the spearhead of rioting in Belfast and Londonderry.

Catholic youngsters, skilled with brick and bottle, now are part of the IRA. Their job is to draw troops and police onto the streets where IRA snipers can pick them off.

In Brief...

Tass Office Smoke Bombed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smoke bomb was tossed into the Washington office of the Soviet news agency Tass today, police said.

A secretary in an adjacent office said a man walked up to the office and dropped some sort of object through a mail slot, then fled.

Official Arrested In Connection With Yablonski Murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert E. Pass, a 51-year-old United Mine Workers Union official, was arrested by the FBI today in connection with the murders of UMW leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

An FBI spokesman said Pass, of Middleboro, Ky., was arrested without incident.

IRS Grants Tax Exempt Status to Cambridge School

BOSTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service today issued a favorable tax exemption ruling to The New Perspective School, Inc., a private school in Cambridge.

Castro Raps Nixon Journey

MIAMI (AP) — Apparently seeking to minimize the possibility of a Soviet-American agreement over Cuba, Prime Minister Fidel Castro has expressed "full and absolute confidence" in Russian foreign policy.

The Cuban leader told a large May Day gathering in Havana that President Nixon was making "desperate efforts" to obtain by international diplomacy "what he could not get by force in his aggression against countries such as Vietnam and Cuba."

But, Castro said, "we have no doubt that Nixon's cynical, shameful maneuvers will fail...We have full and absolute confidence in the foreign policy of the Soviet Union."

He did not directly mention Nixon's forthcoming trip to Moscow.





The Whole World Is Watching

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WHAT CAN WE DO?

WHAT CAN'T WE DO

To earn credit for community organizing, research, and experiencing the problems we face — come Thursday to room 811 campus center at 7 p.m. — students and faculty of all interests are invited.

sponsored by the committee on nutrition and human needs and WMPIRG

Hoover Dead, Successor Speculated

WASHINGTON (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, the legendary head of the FBI for 48 years, is dead at 77. President Nixon led the nation in tribute and mourning.

Death came to the bachelor Hoover sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning at his home where he lived with a housekeeper on the edge of Rock Creek Park in the northwest section of this, his native city. His body was found by a maid at about 8:30 a.m. on the floor near his bed.

His passing was announced "with profound personal grief" by Richard G. Kleindienst, the acting attorney general.

Dr. James. L. Luke, coroner for the District of Columbia, attributed the death to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease," an ailment associated with high blood pressure. A heart attack might have been the direct cause, he said. He added that an autopsy was not indicated, because death was due to natural cause.

The body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda from Wednesday morning until 9:30 Thursday morning, and a memorial service will be held there at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The funeral service will be at the National Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Thursday and the President will deliver the eulogy there. He does not plan to attend the Wednesday memorial service.

After the church service, burial will be in Congressional Cemetery in Washington.

Through most of his life, Hoover stirred the patriotism and even devotion of virtually all Americans. But toward the end he attracted the heat of dissidence and, occasionally, criticism from presidential candidates.

As the jut-jawed director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, Hoover built a unique anticrime force noted for its pinpoint discipline and freedom from corruption.

"They can't be bought," the proud FBI chief often said of his men.

Ironically, the lifelong foe of communism, whose organization pursued "Reds" and helped prosecute them, probably died on May Day, universally a special day for Communists and Socialists.

President Nixon called Hoover a "truly remarkable man," who served eight presidents with "unparalleled devotion to duty and dedication." And he ordered flags at all public buildings and installations lowered to half staff.

Clyde A. Tolson, No. 2 man at the FBI and Hoover's closest friend, became the acting director. The elevation most likely is temporary. Like Hoover, who was kept on by a number of president, Tolson is past the usual retirement age of 70 for government employes. He will be 72 May 22 and his health is poor.

Speculation about a permanent successor has centered, variously, on Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court, Robert C. Mardian, recent head of the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department; the District of Columbia police chief, Jerry V. Wilson; and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

The White House would offer no cues.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, told the Senate that before talk of a successor "the country ought to be allowed to mourn his passing."

Under legislation passed in 1968 the appointee will be subject to Senate confirmation.

A onetime Presbyterian choir-boy and library messenger who studied law at night, Hoover's first big job with the Justice Department was in World War I when he handled deportation proceedings against "alien agitators." He was named assistant director of the FBI in 1921 and acting director three years later, when he was 29.

Guaranteed by Atty. Gen. Harlan F. Stone that there would be "no politics, no outside interference," Hoover overhauled the bureau, adopted a policy of employing lawyers and accountants as special agents, established a central fingerprint bureau and rose to fixed national prominence after Congress broadened the FBI's role in 1932 by making kidnapping a federal crime.

In the 1930s the bureau enhanced its repuration with its role in the elimination of several notorious gangsters.

South Viets Leaving Kentum

KONTUM, Vietnam (AP)-Menaced by North Vietnamese driving south along Highway 14, the central highlands provincial capital of Kontum is emptying steadily.

Small troop reinforcements continue to come in, but thousands of civilians have fled. Thousands more anxiously flock around aircraft that touch down, seeking a seat to a safer area.

The main street presents a dismal scene. Almost all shops are barred with iron grills or boarded up. The marketplace is deserted.

The few cafes remain in business. Their customers seem to be exclusively South Vietnamese soldiers and their shelves have few stocks other than American C rations and locally grown tropical fruits.

Many local inhabitants seen in the streets carry bundles of belongings as they search for a way out of the city. Others are packing household goods high on trucks.

For 10 days the escape route south to Pleiku has been blocked by the North Vietnamese 95B Regiment at Chu Pao Mountain, but Tuesday civilian traffic was able to pass safely through for a short period.

Helicopters landing at pads where civilians have gathered for evacuation are rushed as they come in. American crewmen on missions, unhappily but firmly, wave off the crowds that gather around them.

"Civilians are panic stricken. They have tipped two helicopters over by clinging to the skids," said one U.S. adviser.

Big U.S. C130 transports are starting to airlift refugees out.

Several times a day, 122mm rockets crash into the airport area. Often they are aimed at the C130s, especially those that bring in the fuel supplies. The pilots are alert and get off the ground within seconds of the first rocket.

Some U.S. military and civilian advisers, mostly in non-tactical positions, and government contract employees are withdrawn from Kontum to Pleiku every night, returning to the city in the morning.

No one knows when the attack will come. Some military authorities believe the North Vietnamese are waiting for bad weather to blunt allied air power. Others say the North Vietnamese are steady consolidating and regrouping their forces and will move when this is completed.

No one doubts that there will be an attack.

Alleged Trial Errors Basis Of Calley Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)-An appeal for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. claims that "only the rankest form of victor's hypocrisy and command control" has prevented Gen. William Westmoreland from being tried in connection with the My Lai massacre.

The charge was contained in a 461-page brief filed by Calley's lawyers in the Court of Military Appeals.

Calley was convicted March 29 last year of the murder of at least 22 civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet during a March 1968 infantry assault. Calley was sentenced by a six-officer court-martial panel to life in prison but the sentence was reduced in review to 20 years.

The appeal claims there were 31 errors in the 4 1/2-month trial and asks that the verdict and the sentence be set aside and charges dismissed.

Calley is under house arrest at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Westmoreland was charged with dereliction of duty on Sept. 9, 1970, apparently because he was in overall command of American forces in South Vietnam at the time of My Lai.

The appeal said Westmoreland had responsibility for My Lai as a result of the Yamashita case after World War II when that Japanese commander was convicted for misdeeds by subordinates.

The Army has 30 days to answer the Calley appeal but, in such cases, extensions are given freely.

Brown Votes To Drop Naval ROTC

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Faculty members at Brown University voted Tuesday to abolish the 31-year-old Naval ROTC program at the school by June.

The 148-54 vote to terminate the program was not completely binding, but a university spokesman said it would be "very unusual" if President Donald Hornig or the Brown Corporation overruled the faculty's decision.

During a 45-minute debate preceding the decision opponents of the program criticized the Vietnam war and argued the presence of ROTC on the campus gives "a cloak of respectability" to the military.

The resolution endorsed Tuesday said it was the sense of the faculty that a proposed agreement for continuance of the program failed to meet terms of a 1969 faculty resolution, which called for a three-year phase out of NROTC if seven specific guidelines for its continuance were not met.

Included in the 1969 resolution were stipulations that the program be considered extracurricular and that no officer in the program be given faculty status.

The proposed agreement to retain the program, worked out by Hornig, provided that the head of NROTC be given professorial status and that under certain conditions, NROTC courses can carry degree credit.

The Navy opened its ROTC program at Brown in the 1940-41 school year.

Last year the Air Force withdrew its ROTC program as a result of the 1969 faculty resolution.

Longshoremen's President Urges 14.4% Pay Hike Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason of the AFL—CIO International Longshoremen's Association today urged the Pay Board to approve pay increases ranging up to 14.4 per cent for East and Gulf Coast dockworkers.

The Pay Board staff, however, said a strict interpretation of the board's standard regulations would permit increases of only 6.2 per cent.

At issue are union claims that it should be credited for estimated future cost savings from work rules changes. The disagreement surfaced today as the board began public hearings on three major contracts covering the longshoremen.

"Approval of these contracts will assure three years of industrial peace in the longshore industry on the East Gulf Coast," Gleason said in prepared remarks.

He said the pay raises aren't inflationary and are less than the 14.9 per cent raise the board has said it would allow for West Coast dock workers.

In the West Coast case the board rejected a 20.9 per cent first-year pay raise for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. For them, the staff had said standard regulations would permit an 8.9 per cent increase, but the board awarded more than that, chiefly on grounds that productivity had increased sharply in the previous decade because the union gave management a free hand to modernize the docks, saving an estimated $1 billion in labor costs.

But the staff argued the East and Gulf Coast workers are entitled to only 6.2 per cent under standard regulations because they cannot qualify for some of the standard exceptions in the regulations. Furthermore, the staff contested the claim of both union and management that changes in work rules will save money in the future.

Mine Fire

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)-Five persons were known dead and 77 were reported missing Tuesday as fire swept through the nation's largest silver mine, mine spokesmen said.

Spokesmen for the Sunshine Silver Mine in this northern Idaho community said 108 workers were brought up safely after the fire started. There was no immediate work on the condition of the workers still underground.

Observers said the fire appeared to be at the 3,700-foot level main station and smoke was billowing out of the main ventilation shaft.

A spokesman said one miner was brought up suffering from smoke inhalation before the hoist of the main shaft was lost in the fire.

A Bureau of Mines rescue crew, the Kellogg City and Shoshone County fire departments and rescue crews from adjoining mines were at the scene.

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Final Exam Schedule

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	TUE. MAY 16	WED. MAY 17	THU. MAY 18	FRI. MAY 19	SAT. MAY 20	MON. MAY 22	TUE. MAY 23	WED. MAY 24 OPEN FOR MAKE-UP EXAMS
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21	25	
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22	26	
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23	27	
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	

"ACCTG 115 12" implies that all students taking ACCTG 115 will be examined on **Thursday, May 18, at 4:00** p.m.

"ACCTG 120 05 22" implies that all students in **section 05** of ACCTG 120 will be examined on **Monday, May 22, at** 10:30 a.m.

"ANTH 102 sec 01-08 21 09-16 12" implies that **students in sections 01 through 08** of ANTH 102 will be examined in **period 21** (8:00 a.m., Mon., May 22), **sections 09 through 16** in period 12, etc.

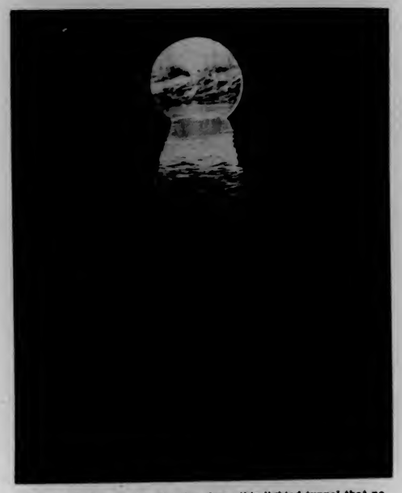
NOTE: WHEN EXAMINATION TIME IS DETAILED BY SECTIONS, IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTIONS ARE NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.

II. See your instructor for information on place of examination but **NOT** before Monday, May 1.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule or who have more than two examinations scheduled in any one day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE FRIDAY, MAY 5.



It can only be seen by glancing down this lighted tunnel that no matter what anybody says, if you run out of room there's only one way to go but straight and narrow. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

New England

Wood Addresses Coop-Extension

NORTHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood spoke at the opening session of a Cooperative Extension Service conference at the Northfield Inn yesterday.

He talked about "The Public Service Mission of the University" at the opening session. Also Dr. A. A. Spielman, director of extension and dean of the UMass College of Agriculture spoke.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Eastern States Exposition Corp. announced Monday it plans to purchase $250,000 of ice-making and related equipment for its coliseum here, to lure a minor league hockey team to West Springfield.

The American Hockey League Springfield Kings are leaving the coliseum next season to play in the new Springfield Civic Center.

The Exposition hopes to attract the New Haven Blades of the Eastern Hockey League until the new Hartford Civic Center is built for them.

NORTHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A mechanical failure was cited by officials of Northeast Utilities today as the probably cause of the massive flooding of the Northfield Mountain Hydroelectric Power Project 10 days ago.

Charles R. Bragg, vice-president, said, "It now appears that an abnormal condition developed in a hydraulic control cylinder operating the seals at each end of a large spherical valve causing the seals to open."

When they did, some seven million gallons of water poured into the underground powerhouse, inundating $50 million worth of machinery, and delaying start of the plant for six to nine months.

Bragg said verification of the failure will come with weeks of testing. He said the finding almost rules out any question of sabotage of human error at the plant, questions raised when engineers were unable to spot the trouble earlier.

BOSTON (AP) — Nonfarm employment in New England totaled 4.4 million jobs in mid-March, and increase of 14,200 over March of 1971, the U.S. Labor Department reported today.

However, the report noted a loss of 15,200 factory jobs in a year, chiefly in the durable goods area. Employment in making transportation equipment dropped 11,400 in the year.

The biggest increase in jobs over March, 1971, was a 13,100 hike in state and local government posts.

Service and miscellaneous jobs increased by 9,000 wholesale and retail trade by 7,300 and finance, insurance and real estate by 5,000.

Contract construction work dropped 5,900 jobs while federal government employment lost 1,100.

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The pilot and three passengers of a light aircraft escaped injury Monday night when their craft lost power on a landing approach to Barnes Airport.

Pilot Daniel B. Armstrong, 26, of 40 Linwood St., Andover, guided the Cessna 172 past trees and power lines for a safe landing in a nearby potato field.

Two of the passengers were identified. They were Carol Wojcik, of Westfield, and Ronald Kimball, of Cherryhill, N.Y.

Federal Aviation Administration officials at Barnes said the plane apparently lost its power when its carburetor iced up.

Cajuns Celebrate Fish Rites

BREAUX BRIDGE, La., April 30-La Poussiere is a dance hall at the edge of town. To understand what is happening in Breaux Bridge this weekend, one must understand La Poussiere.

It is a Saturday night. The people have eaten dinner-that is important-and now they are sipping whisky, listening to a loud Cajun band and dancing. At least 200 people from 16 to 80 years of age are crowded onto a barely lit wooden dance floor that is no more than 40 feet by 40.

A man who appears to be in his mid-70's explodes from the crowd, fixes a wild eye on a good-looking woman who appears to be in her mid-20's and without introduction sweeps her onto the dance floor.

"Are you married,?" he asks.

"Yes, yes," she replies. She is lying, but it does not matter; he ignores her reply.

A Sharp Reproof

He swings her listily to the middle of the floor, into the relative anonumity of the crowd, and immediately makes a bold proposition with his body. She reproves him sharply.

"Well, some womens likesit, some womens don't," he says in a Cajun accent and dances on, utterly unabashed.

The bienniel Breaux Bridge crawfish festival, going on this weekend, is Saturday night at La Poussiere multiplied by one hundred. Officially, it is held to pay homage to the crawfish (crayfish, as it is spelled among outsiders), a freshwater crustacean resembling a small lobster that the people of this region not only eat but have also turned into a $50-million-a -year business. But in fact, the festival is two days of almost uninterrupted music, food, drink, dancing and the play if not the actuality of sex.

This lusty celebration of the senses is carried on with a wholeheartedness that may be peculiar, among Americans, to the people of south Louisiana. The crawfish festival is one of dozens of spring festivals held each spring in the villages and towns of French-speaking south Louisiana, where the Mediterranean outlook still prevails.

Trouble Arises

But there is trouble in paradise. Some believe it is serious enough to threaten the future of the festivals.

The long-standing rites of spring in this area have been discovered by the young from other regions. The young outsiders, turning the puritan ethic of their fathers on its head, try to outcelebrate the Lousianians. Some of the thousands who come inevitably end up in orgies of drunkenness and destructiveness that appall the residents. Two towns, Mansura and Pierre Port, abolished their festivals this year because of the influx of young people.

Breaux Bridge, a 113-year-old town of 5,000 persons on the slow, winding Bayou Teche, is a relative latecomer among the festival towns. It started the crawfish festival in 1960. But vandalism and rampage by outsiders have caused so much anxiety already that the town's leaders have considered abolishing it. They decided to try again this year with more policemen and a prohibition on glass bottles.

"This is a conservative town," Woodrow Marshall, an organizer of the festival, said today. "Of course, there's no conservatism in the good time—clean good time."

And what is clean good time?

"Dancing, guzzling," he said. "Guzzling to the point you're good and happy. But drunkenness is not looked upon as a good time."

So far this weekend, drunkenness and destructiveness have been minimal, even though thousands of young men and women have come from other places in old automobiles and vans and on motorcycles. The town officials estimated yesterday's crowd at 50,000.

That included a few dozen elderly couples who are members of an Airstream trailers club. They park their expensive trailers under the large oaks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horris Champagne. While the younger crowds on the packed streets downtown ate boiled crawfish and threw the discarded red heads in the gutters, the guests of the Champagnes sat on the quiet bank of the bayou and ate a gourmet dish called crawfish etouffe, which, according to her friends, Mrs. Champagne invented about 1949.

There is continuous live music from at least two places downtown, and occasionally from three or four. Crawfish, beer and wine can be bought about every 50 feet.

The festive activity has not stopped for two days, except for a few hours early today for sleep and church. There has been a parade with the newly elected Cajun Governor, Edwin Edwards, as the main participant.

A crawfish queen was crowned and there were crawfish eating and peeling contests, crawfish races.

Northern interests have had mixed luck. A native of Pitman, N.J., named Chester McGear won the eating contest by putting away 20-1/2 pounds of crawfish (weight before peeling.)

(Reprinted from N.Y. Times.)

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The Liberation Strategy In S. Vietnam

(LNS)--(The straight papers don't like to talk too much about the liberation strategy in Vietnam, probably because it is working so well. They concentrate instead on the big "event" of the day--bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, big land battles, all of which should be covered. But while they look for the hotspots they leave what is probably the most exciting event uncovered--the liberation of South Vietnam and how it is happening.)

Ever since the current offensive began, the NLF's People's Liberation Armed Forces have been drawing Saigon troops to the far corners of South Vietnam, pinning them down, and systematically destroying them as effective fighting units. In the meantime, other areas are left unprotected. While the papers and military worry loudly and publicly about the possible loss of one or another provincial capital, smaller units of the PLAF are going about the task of dismantling the "Pacification Program" throughout the countryside.

A key part of the liberation strategy is their drive to encourage ARVN desertions. On January 25, when North Vietnam and the PRG announced their new reconciliation policy, they called for Vietnamese civilians in the south to protect the young from being conscripted into the Saigon Army, while calling for those already in the ARVN to desert. The statement offered amnesty for civil servants and police who still have to work under the Saigon government but who "protect the people's lives and property" and "refrain from brutality."

The program has had incredible success. Tom Fox, reporting from Saigon for Dispatch News Service, cited as an example the 500 men of the 56th Regiment, 3rd Division, stationed at Camp Carrol in Quang Tri Province in the far north, who crossed over to the Liberation Forces on April 2. He also reported that individual desertions have been high.

Not all ARVN deserters join the Liberation Forces; those who simply want to return home are offered help in safe traveling if they need it.

This strategy is the utmost test of Vietnamization and of the PRG's drive to create a new government of national concord including all elements other than Thieu and his most loyal followers. And it has American officials worried. Tom Fox quoted one as saying, "If a mass desertion begins, it could easily snowball." The official couldn't bring himself to admit that it had probably already begun.

Liberation Forces have enticed President Thieu to send thousands of ARVN relief troops (including the entire 21st Division from the Mekong Delta) up Highway 13 from Saigon to rescue the reseiged forces in the provincial capital of An Loc.

The Liberation Forces then proceeded to pin down and systematically wipe out the relief columns, which are now not only cut off from their destination at An Loc, but are prevented from retreating southward to Saigon by attacks from the rear.

On April 18, while Thieu's forces were pinned down on Highway 13, the Liberation Forces opened a new front in Cambodia by cutting Highway 1 between Phnom Penh and Saigon. This front has drawn westward remnants of the 21st Division which were still able to move.

The following day, this same ARVN Division found itself outflanked to the south by Liberation Forces which had attacked the nerve center of all ARVN operations in the region at Kai Khe, just 25 miles north of Saigon on Highway 13. With the 21st Division moving westward, the ARVN remnants on Highway 13 are decisively cut off, with little hope of rescue. The New York Times has conceded that at this point the main concern for troops along Highway 13 is "survival."

Meanwhile, by his efforts to protect the northern defense perimeter of Saigon on Highway 13, Thieu has left the Mekong Delta to the south of the capital, without a regular army defense. U.S. newspapers have said very little about the Delta, but Radio Hanoi has reported an endless string of uprisings, village liberations, defeats of local ARVN units, and a general dismantling of "pacification." On April 13, Hanoi's "People's Army Daily" hailed the victories in the Delta as among the most important in the current offensive.

Attacking in Binh Long province northwest of Saigon, Liberation Forces provoked Thieu into sending the only available main force units that remained in the Delta after an original 10,000 men had been sent to the DMZ to defend Quang Tri in the far north. Thieu ordered them to hold onto every inch of territory. While they were trying to hold on to inches in An Loc, the Delta could only be held with "regional and popular forces" and some sub-standard main force units of the Saigon Army.

As the battles now pass beyond An Loc to Lai Khe (25 miles north of Saigon) and as the liberation of the Delta (to the south of the capital) proceeds swiftly, Saigon itself is rapidly becoming another Phnom Penh--an immense city with millions of people driven there by U.S. bombing, cut off from the countryside, dependent on the U.S. for material survival.

As people swarm into the larger cities to escape the war, the Liberation Forces have refrained from all acts of war against the cities. Since the experience of the Tet offensive in 1968, it is common knowledge that anytime "NVA" or "VC" are reported anywhere, including the cities, U.S. advisers and Saigon commanders will immediately call in air strikes to dislodge them.

When Secretary of State William Rogers, predicted a bloodbath in the cities if "the Communists took over," he knew exactly what he was talking about. If the Liberation Forces set foot in the cities, Washington has made it clear by the example of Dong Ha and An Loc that it is ready to "defend the cities" in the same way that it has defended ARVN firebases threatened by the Liberation Forces. Just as in the town of Ben Tre, which was totally flattened by U.S. bombs during the 1968 Tet offensive, Washington is quite prepared to "destroy the city in order to save it."

In the central highlands, the Liberation Forces are attacking on several fronts. Already, 5000 ARVN troops are retreating, abandoning a string of fire bases which had earlier been termed "vital" to the defense of the city of Kontum. Other ARVN troops are trapped in the area to the northwest of Kontum. The entire 22nd ARVN Division has been put out of action. After the towns of Tancanh and Dakto fell on April 24, reports stated the Liberation Forces "appeared to be on their way to cutting South Vietnam in two."



The Liberation Army is fighting and winning now in South Vietnam. (LNS)

Couple Arrested For "Lewd Act"

MADISON, WISC. (LNS)-Acting in accordance with Wisconsin's new "No Knock" law and with a valid search warrant, the Madison Metro Squad busted down the door of Beth and John Freugel's apartment at 9 a.m. one morning in Jan. supposedly looking for heroin.

The narcs surprised the Freugals (married for six years) making love in bed. Their five year old daughter, Donna, was playing near the door to the bedroom, which was open at the time the cops barged in.

The Metro Squad, unable to find the heroin described in the search warrant as hidden in the "cookie jar above the kitchen cabinet", decided to bust the Freugals for "lewd and lascivious conduct".

Wisconsin's lewd and lascivious statute says that whoever commits an indecent act of sexual gratification with another with knowledge that they are in the presence of others may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than one year or both.

Beth and John Freugal have been charged with "lewd and lascivious conduct" and he has also been charged with another violation of the same statute because when the cops busted in, "Mr. Freugal withdrew from Mrs. Freugal, exposing his sex organ to the vision of Donna Freugal, a minor."

Pending the outcome of the trial of the Freugals, their daughter Donna will remain in the Juvenile Shelter so that her parents cannot have an opportunity to influence her testimony.

Nixon Is A Baddie

LONDON (LNS) — Nobody much loves Tricky Dick Nixon it seems--at least not on the other side of the Atlantic. Visitors to Mme. Tussaud's Waxworks in London have voted him the third most hated or feared personality, putting him somewhere between Hitler and Jack the Ripper. Dracula came in a little further down the list.

In Amsterdam, Nixon came in top of the baddies.

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Jumpy police and military patrols had just riddled this house in Santo Domingo with bullets. They claimed they had been fired at by snipers and then dragged off by a couple of youths.

Jackson State Police Acquitted

BILOXI, Miss. (LNS)--There were rebel yells and plenty of back slapping among the Mississippi Highway patrolmen in this Gulfcoast town recently. An all white jury returned with an acquittal verdict in a $13.8 million suit brought against the patrolmen by nine wounded students and the families of two slain students-victims of the Mississippi Highway Patrol at Jackson State College on May 14, 1970.

The suit was brought against more than 50 Mississippi State patrolmen and Jackson city police along with city and state officials who were responsible for the mass attack.

The 200 round barrage of shotgun and automatic weapons fire came at the end of two days of demonstrations following Nixon's Cambodian invasion in the spring of 1970. Lawmen, white newsmen, and black students conflicted over the question of whether sniper fire from Alexander Hall (a woman's dorm) or rock and bottle throwing from students in front of the dorm touched off the twenty-eight second barrage.

However, there are several points of fact which cannot be disputed. Every lawman except one who fired weapons testified that he shot into the air or at a window on the third floor of Alexander Hall's west wing. But an FBI examination and photographs of the location showed clearly that there were bullet marks on the entire front of the building on all floors and also in the opposite direction from the alleged sniper. Further, both of the students who were killed and most of those wounded were standing on the ground in front of the dorm when they were hit.

Because the victims were all black, the Jackson State killings have not received the national attention that the fatal shooting of 4 white Kent State students has. Nor has it received the same treatment in the judicial system.

A county grand jury and a federal grand jury reviewed the evidence on Jackson State, but neither returned any indictments. The President's Commission on Campus Unrest found the attack by the patrolmen "Completely unwarranted and unjustified," but the Nixon administration took no action on the matter.

On the contrary, the Justice Department recessed a federal investigation of the incident and refused to turn over files pertaining to the incident to the plaintiffs in the damage suit until ordered to do so by the federal judge presiding over the case in Biloxi.

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Revolution And Repression In The Dominican Republic

NEW YORK (LNS) — Repression is a well known word in the Dominican Republic. It has been part of Domincan history during the Spanish conquest, during the series of dictatorships which ruled the island after independence from Spain in 1863, during the revolutionary uprising in 1965, put down by direct U.S. intervention, and it continues today.

In 1970, one Dominican was assassinated on an average of every 34 hours by the police and/or a right wing terrorist group known as "La Banda."

The current wave of repression reached a new high in January of this year with the assassination of four young revolutionaries: Amaury German Aristy, 24; Virgilio Eugenio Perdomo Perez, 28; Bienvenido Leal Prandy, 32; and Ulises Arquimedes Ceron Polanco, 33.

All four had a long history of struggle, first in the university and then in the revolutionary armed movements which began in the mountains in 1959, two years before the dictator Rafael Trujillo was toppled. All four were commanders of armed units during the 1965 revolution and leaders in the post-1965 rural and urban guerrilla movements. They were killed in an eighteen hour battle against 2,000 Dominican troops, armed with helicopters, tanks, cannons, U.S. advisors and a North American airplane. Even against those incredible odds, however, they managed to kill eight and wound seven of the government forces.

The death rate caused by government repression in the Dominican Republic is the highest in Latin America. Recent statistics published by the World Council of Churches show the Dominican death rate, either by systematic assassinations or "disappearance" (i.e. kidnappings of people presumably killed afterwards) climbed to one person every twenty-four hours in 1971. Deaths or disappearances have averaged one every two days for the past six years.

Unemployment in Santo Domingo, the capital, is over 35 per cent. Just 455 landowners control over 30 per cent of the country's cultivatable land.

These same large landowners employ less than three per cent of the agricultural workers and pay them about $1.00 for 8 to 10 hours of hard work. Only 11 per cent of the people drink milk; 4 per cent eat meat and 2 per cent eat eggs. Just 1 per cent can eat fish, although fish are plentiful around this island.

Most Dominicans see only four ways to escape this misery--winning a lottery ticket (poverty stricken Dominicans buy more than $1.2 million worth of lottery tickets each month); prostitution; presidential patronage for a job or house; or a travel visa to the United States. The immigration rate to the United States is the highest of any Latin American country except Puerto Rico.

At the beginning of the current regime under President Joaquin A. Balaguer in 1966, these assassinations were usually performed by the police. In a strategy to confuse public opinion, Balaguer kept switching police chiefs, which directed public indignation against individual police and not toward the government of Balaguer himself.

But the killings and public reaction reached such a point that the U.S. and Dominican governments decided to create "secret" paramilitary forces or terrorist groups. Organized and directed by the police, they recruited their members from arrested ex-leftists as well as police veterans.

The first of these terrorists groups was called "Los Incontrolables," or "The Uncontrollables." The government attributed the assassinations carried out by this group to conflicts between "extremist groups" of the left and continued its planned extermination of all those actively opposing the regime.

Later an even more brutal organization "La Juventud Reformista Cristiana Anti-Comunista," popularly known as "La Banda," was born, and it is this group that remains active to this day.

The abuses perpetrated by "La Banda" are such that even the Dominicans, so well acquainted with incredible cases of repression, are shocked. Schools at all levels, suspected of harboring left wing activists or even sympathizers, have been raided, equipment has been smashed, and teachers as well as students have been assaulted and stabbed. Numerous owners of small shops have been threatened and compelled to make "gifts" to "La Banda's" members.

On several occasions police officers were spotted working with or witnessing their acts. In fact, the personal bodyguard of a former national police chief was accused of leading "La Banda." When one of their members was successfully executed by revolutionary forces, a "La Banda" leader declared on television that his group would assassinate five members of the left. Their bodies were found shortly afterward spread out over Santo Domingo, an open threat to the populace.

There is no doubt that the strategy behind these terrorists groups comes straight from Washington, D.C. With the help of U.S. police and military stationed there, very similar groups employing the same tactics have "spontaneously" arisen in several Latin American countries, including Brazil and Guatemala. Their goal is to exterminate revolutionary leaders as well as their sympathizers, including some liberals, and to impede the effective mobilization of the people.

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White House Rug



Nathan Gorenstein

New Politics? Hope So

After the failure of riots, occupations and demonstrations to produce any permanent change radicals and the like, all those who wanted to effect some change turned to the system, i.e. politics.

On one level that was fine. We were never going to win the revolution. The troops weren't willing to take the casualties, if indeed they ever should have taken any at all.

The problem though is that politics is corrupting as all hell. On the campus you have "student leaders" who are our (the students) first line of defense between the trustees, administration and the "outside world". They look after our interest to the best of their abilities, fighting rent hikes, tuition increases and policies that they or the "students" don't like.

It's good that they are there, undoubtedly without them this place would be worse than it is (It can get worse).

The problem though is that to work within the system, politics, you have to be a politician, and as was said before, politics is corrupting as all hell. With our student leaders it's not in a material sense. No one is handing out grease under the table. Rather, it's a corruption of morality. Students who before they entered the leader stage were more or less what we are all supposed to try and be, good freaks, gentle, not out to screw anybody, up front in their dealings and the other philosophies espoused by Kesey, Leary, Ginsburg etc., are changed.

They are still out to protect student interests, but do it in a way that if someone was doing it to you, (The administration, trustees, etc.) you'd be screaming to high heaven and go running looking for someone to defend you. Well that happened, and you got the people, but the only way they could defend you successfully was to sell out their morals. From the freak to the radical politician. Which, while making it more tolerable to live here day to day does nothing to change the basic rot in the system, which has caused all the problems in the first place.

The theory given above also holds true for third party politics. If you read the paper you should be aware by now of the new political party in Amherst–the Tea Party.

Eric Walgren, alias the Rat, was the fuse and match for the deal, while Ken Kesey in his visit of two months ago provided the powder. Kesey when at Amherst College (starting a third party there?) said he was going around the country to provide some impetus to oppressed people, (which includes all of us) to use the system as the straight politicians use it. He pointed out that the system as set up has to respond to the people, if the people work to make it respond. What keeps Nixons, Johnsons, Mitchells, maybe even Kennedys, in power is not their great attraction to the masses. No, it's just that the masses have been too lazy to get off their asses and throw them out. Kesey's message was one that needed to be given. It's not the system but the people, and the people is you.

So Eric and the Tea Party are fine. They say the things that we are all supposed to like; and they are right if we have any sense we'll get on the truck and do something.

But again, the problem of corruption arises. They won't be bought out, rather to get the things they want they'll become politicians. They'll get power, and unless the candidates the Tea Party runs for an office are hopefully, elected, are virtual philosopher kings, they aren't going to give up the power they get. It may not happen too soon, but one of these days they'll start thinking of the election coming up in a year, look around and realize that they can't really do anything else, and the power is nice and the pay, prestige, press...and soon they won't be doing what's right, but what will get them re-elected.

So nothing would be changed. For the moment the people we have ruling us will be benevolent. But what if someone doesn't like drugs, or wants to own a gun, or do something that the "new" politicians don't like. Does he get shot down, just as we are getting shot down now? Will it be just, can we be so sure we are right? The Tea Party deserves our support, but we have to change things without consecrating politicians and bureaucrats of our own, or nothing will be changed at all.

The Right To Choose...

By ANN EGAN

"For years women have been under constant pressure to have children. Our culture teaches us that we are not complete women unless we have children. Our husbands and boyfriends encourage us to bear children as proof of their masculinity. Contraception is always our responsibility. Contraceptives that are known to be safe are not always effective; contraceptives that are known to be effective are not always safe. Abortion is illegal, and women who get abortions often risk their lives.

"Other pressures compel some of us not to have children. If we are unmarried, we become social outcasts by bearing children. Those of us who are poor and live on welfare know that opponents of welfare want to limit the size of our families. We are pressured to use contraceptives or be sterilized; each time we have another child the meager allowance per child gets even smaller. Population control advocates tell us that overpopulation is the reason our environment is polluted ....

"We want control over our own bodies. We are tired of being pressured to have or not to have children. It's our decision."

Thus begins a pamphlet put out by Women Vs. Connecticut, a group of over 1,000 women who have filed a suit challenging the constitutionality of the Connectcut abortion law. This quote from the introduction to their pamphlet expresses the goals of their struggle, and it is a good summary of the feelings of thousands of women across the country who are fighting for legal abortion as a step toward gaining control over our bodies and our lives.

This simple, just demand of women has created a furor of debate and opposition from all quarters-more than any other single women's liberation demand. The male priests, politicians and doctors who are shouting the loudest against women having the right to control their bodies have no idea what the fear of pregnancy and of forced motherhood means to a woman. They have no concern for the torment and constant worry that accompanies any sexual activity, because they must face the possible consequences. They have no despair that untold numbers of women have suffered from having their whole lives determined by the responsibility to care for one child after another.

The feminist movement is saying that women have the right to be free of this crushing burden, to be sexual beings without that fear, and to be able to devote our lives to, and fulfill ourselves in, any area we may choose. This right to control our own bodies is a necessary step in the struggle of women to win their complete liberation.

This campaign can show that the feminist movement is serious and that it is fighting for basic changes that women need and want. By putting the government on the spot, launching a fight that can realisitically win victories, the abortion campaign can give an impetus to the feminist movement as a whole and begin to cut across the myth that women cannot organize as an effective political power.

The fact that the opponents of women's liberation have chosen this issue as the focal point of their counterattack on the women's movement emphasizes the importance of the abortion issue. Anti-abortion forces have been mobilizing in increasing numbers, aiming at replacing the New York abortion law, the most liberal in the country. Last Sunday over 10,000 people attended a demonstration called by the Knights of Columbus and other reactionary forces, calling for the repeal of the New York law. The rally was followed by such scenes as happened in the New York legislature on April 18, when a dozen women ran screaming into the assembly, demanding an end to what they called "fetus- cide".

Faced with this pressure, the New York legislature has so far pulled several bills out of committee. The New York law, which has served as a stop-gap for women all over the country, is in serious danger of being heavilly watered-down.

The women's liberation movement is obliged to meet this attack head-on and escalate our fight for the repeal of all abortion laws. May 1-6 has been designated as Abortion Action Week. During the week, there will be local activities throughout the country culminating on Saturday, May 6, with rallies which will be held in cities all over America and all over the world to demand an end to all contraception and abortion laws, and an end to forced sterilization. In Boston, Suffragist Florence Luscomb, playwright Myrna Lamb and WONAAC National Project Director Barbara Roberts, among others, will speak at the rally at 1:00 on the Boston Common opposite the State House. There will be a march leaving at 12:00 from Copley Square for the rally site.

In the face of these attacks, it is especially important that we increase the strength and pressure of the pro-abortion movement, that we insist on a woman's right to choose. We must insist on an end to all laws that keep a woman from deciding what she is to do with her body. RALLY MAY 6!



'PLEASE THANK MR. NIXON FOR HIS SUPPORT, BUT TELL HIM HE IS JUST TOO KIND!'

Letters To The Editor

Where, Oh Where?

To the Editor:

Where, on our campus, amid cancerous apathy is there deep, reverent commitment? Where, among dour pessimism is there joyous hope; amidst disillusionment, faith? Where, despite masses of nameless faces and punch card ID's is there fellowship? Many students are listening for someone to say assuredly, "this is the way". The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is whispering that very message.

For those who wonder whatever happened to the Bible-waving freaks, some of them are here. They are not an "underground" group any more, as they were forced to be near the turn of the century. College authorities then were antagonistic towards "religious fanaticism." Yet the scattered groups persevered, and propagated. Many of these early Christian assemblies were the beginnings of our fraternities. Today, the groups are banded together in IV, and form an integral part of the University. It exists among heavily diversified religious attitudes - agnostic, atheist, Christian (devout and otherwise), and an assortment of other faiths. In this respect, the University is naturally considered a home-front mission field.

IV member's underlying purpose is evangelical - not to focus attention on themselves, but to prepare themselves to spread the gospel to fellow students through Bible study, discussion groups, and prayer. IV president Dave Barszewski says the group's purpose is "to become stronger in spirit so that we may share the Good News with those who don't know Christ yet." It is this belief, says Dave, "that Christ is risen, alive, and our personal Lord and Saviour", that speaks of unity and commitment. Obligations to the group are secondary to the commitment to Jesus Christ - to invite Him into our lives and operate according His plan.

IV, like other Christian groups, is experiencing a period of recognition that follows the trail of the Jesus Revolution. So they have suddenly been renamed "Bible nuts" and "Jesus Freaks". Such tags are appropriate in that they suggest an uncommon zeal for a most worthy cause.

IV has plans for the coming weeks and for fall. The group sponsors a book table in the C.C. Concourse on Tuesdays, will invite speakers oriented to both Christian and non-Christian audiences, is working on social events, an off-campus Christian community, and a membership drive to attract drifting campus Christians.

"In the Bible, Hebrews 10:25 says, 'forsake not the assemblying of yourselves' ", quotes Dave, "so we want to increase our fellowship to become closer to the Lord and each other." And indeed, they are close, but not closed. IV is open to anyone who realizes that Christ came "so that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." In these closing weeks, IV invites Christians into their fellowship in the joyful spirit with which they invited Christ into their lives. Meetings are Mondays, 7:30 P.M., 811 C.C.

John DesJarlais

Where's Fagaf Now?

To the Editor:

As a former student of Mike Best's I was tempted to write a testimonial on his skills as a teacher and on his friendship which I value. Others have done this better than I could have, so I'll simply reaffirm their evaluation of Mike's worth and my malaise with the Economic's Department narrow-minded decision.

I would raise one further question. Why haven't any Faculty members, especially those conservatives who chant the phrase "academic freedom" hypnotically, come forward and demand an investigation of what is going on in the Economics Department? A group of Faculty from outside the department should be charged to look into these widely circulated allegations, for certainly "academic freedom" is jeopardized when arbitrary firings take place and Graduate students are afraid to sign their name to Coliegian articles? A Faculty concerned with unionization, should be willing to take care of their own house cleaning.

Lee Sandwen

Impressive

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the Department of Economics Personnel Committee, U. Mass.

As faculty members in the Valley who know Professor Michael Best we were puzzled and dismayed to learn of your recommendation to terminate his contract after next year. Many of us have participated with Mike in faculty seminars on political economy organized by social scientists in the Five College area; several have taught courses with him, read papers he has written, attended workshops and symposia in which he participated actively. In these varied settings, we have been impressed by Professor Best's expansive intellect and his ability to illuminate difficult issues. Some of us have observed directly, and all of us have heard students testify to, his remarkable energy and skill as a teacher.

While we do not always agree with his interpretation, each of us finds Mike's critiques of dominant economic theories to be thoughtful and insightful. Especially valuable is his ability to communicate effectively across established disciplinary boundaries.

Indeed, one would naturally assume that his excellence in teaching and breadth of scholarly interests would be welcomed by the Economics Department which has been advised by an outside committee of eminent economists to "broaden the base of the teaching staff" and to include more scholars who "have the ability to communicate their enthusiasm as well as their analytical expertise to undergraduates."

What could account, then, for the discrepancy in this case between your judgment and that of numerous students and faculty who know Professor Best? Perhaps a lack of diversity on your committee, which surely does not represent the broad spectrum of opinion in the economics profession, has weakened your ability to assess sympathetically the promise of a young scholar whose approach to economics diverges from your own. It is with this possibility in mind that we write to inform you of our favorable assessment and that we urge you to reconsider your negative recommendation. However, since this is the second year in a row that your committee has voted against Professor Best despite persuasively supportive testimony from graduate students in economics, undergraduates, and faculty, we are not at all confident that you will be moved to launch a serious reappraisal now. We have chosen, therefore, to present our assessment to the wider university community in the hope that our judgment can serve as a corrective to yours.

Sincerely,
Mark Aldrich, Dept. of Economics, Smith College
William E. Beuchner, Dept. of Economics, Smith College
William E. Connolly, Dept. of Political Science, U. Mass.
Jan E. Dizard, Dept. of Anthro-Socioiogy, Amherst College
Howard Gadlin, Dept. of Psychology, U. Mass.
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Thomas A. Sears, Dept. of Economics, Amherst College
Fred Weaver, Economics, Hampshire College
Richard W. Wilkie, Dept. of Geology and Geography, U. Mass.

Editorial Points

Correction to yesterday's points: we'll try again. Will Senator Brooke support Nixon in '72? Ask him on Friday.

*****

Some people seem to forget that liberation is not a right given just to certain traditional groups. Quoting Fredrick Douglass, "How can a man be free, while his brother is in slavery?" Not many people would argue with the logic of these statements, but dig yourself the next time Women's Lib or Gay Lib comes up in a conversation.

*****

Rumor has it, that with the petering out of presidential hopefuls on the Democratic slate, Richard M. Nixon has entered the race to try and get both nominations--just to make sure.

*****

Unconfirmed reports claim that Hoover's replacement will be Ephraim Zimbalist, Jr.

*****

For a slight nominal fee, H. & R. Block will be more than happy to attend to those troublesome pre- registration forms.

Spring Day Is Here

To the University Community:

The Administration-in-Exile of the University of Massachusetts wishes to make it perfectly clear that no disruption of Spring Day will be tolerated this year by classroom activities.

Faculty members are requested to follow the time-honored tradition of releasing captive students at the appropriate time on said day.

Paul S. Lereaux
President-in-Exile
Churvy P. Kilroy
Chancellor-in-Exile

Roll Up The Sleeve

To the Editor:

Through this Thursday the Red Cross is going to be at UMass Campus Center to get blood. This is a message to all who claim to care about people. Now you have a chance to show it. You do not have to spend two years in the Peace Corps. All you have to do is give the one gift that money cannot replace. Last year in this country ten thousand people died from hepatitis, because the blood needed to save their lives had to be bought from skid row derelict types. There were just not enough voluntary donors. Last semester when the Red Cross came here to get blood, all they got from a community of about twenty-five thousand people in all was around seven hundred pints. That was a disgrace! If you are in good health, you have a moral responsibility to roll up your sleeve. The pain involved is slight, far less than that one suffers in dying from hepatitis because no one cared to let him live. Your heart may bleed gallons for others, but it will all be a lie if you will not let your arm bleed one pint. There is no need to stretch this out any further. You all know what you have to do. Consider this a referendum on how many hypocrites there are on campus.

Donald M. Austern

I'm A Little Teapot

To the Editor:

The Tea Party's Birthday Convention, held last Saturday at UMass, to organize a local third party, was a flop.

As the party stood for vital student issues like rent-control, cooperative dorms, Student-Faculty Legislature, stopping University and Town growth, and community control of the police, fewer than 150 people wandered in and out. Publicity was substantial and, although circumstances may have been untimely, poor timing does not explain the low turnout.

I conclude that local college people, as a body, are not ripe for self-government. But I keep the Faith. The Old Stage was protest; the New Stage is self-government. It requires a whole new vision. If it is happening in Berkeley now, it will happen here in five years. The Tea Party is laying the foundation.

The original committee of 10 found 10 new people making a party of 20. A new political baby is born.

A Planning Workshop of the Tea Party will be held at the Center for Social Change in the basement of Munson Hall this Thursday at 8 p.m. We will take stock of ourselves and map out a summer approach to high school students and other townspeople.

Membership is open, participants and observers are welcome.

Eric Walgren

Fascist Isolation

To the Editor:

When I graduated from high school, I chose to go to the United States Air Force Academy; being the son of a career officer in the Air Force I was going to follow in my father's footsteps. Two years later I resigned, desirous of seeing more of the "outside world" and by then uncertain as to whether or not I wanted a lifetime of military service. Nearly a year was to pass before I became opposed to our activities in Southeast Asia by that time I had gained a fuller understanding of what the Academy had been trying to do to me.

Those who oppose the presence of ROTC on the UMass campus are forgetting that if all such programs were abolished the responsibility of producing officers for the armed services would fall solely on the shoulders of the militarists who run the academies and the officer training schools, both of which are virtually isolated from public opinion (cadets at the Air Force Academy affectionately call it the "blue womb"). At least in a university ROTC program, future officers are exposed every day to opinions contrary to those of the military establishment. Just possibly, such exposure will aid them in becoming something more than mindless, commie-hating cogs in the military machine. As long as the armed services exist (and their demise does not appear imminent), it is important that the chance for such possibilities be left open. To let the fascist fighters train their own leaders in isolation is to further endanger the little freedom and few chances for peace that we have left in the United States today.

Peace
Mark F. Wurzbache



As the damp and moist weather approaches, we're all worried about those damn frizzies. Ah, but do not fret, hot, dry weather will soon be approaching to turn the frizzies into split ends. (Photo by Barbara Brecher)

Career News

Overseas Careers Depend On You

Is an International Career still a feasible prospect for a student approaching graduation?

According to the Journal of College Placement, the answer to this question depends primarily upon the individual. Various factors such as an apparent de-emphasis on cross-cultural understanding by the government, universities, and businesses in general, as well as a currently prevalent anti-American sentiment in many European countries have provided a somewhat more negative atmosphere than in previous years. But success or failure is still basically up to the individual-his ability to achieve company objectives in spite of all the political, social, or economic discrepancies that one finds when crossing cultural lines.

The International Career aspirant faces obvious psychological hardships. Aside from the initial language barrier, he may run into opposing attitudes, values, and beliefs. Moreover, physical factors: climate, allergies, the sanitary conditions of the area to which he is sent can exert a major influence. The first reaction of the assignee is to go home. And many do. Research indicates that from 20 to as high as 50% of the Americans sent to work overseas return before their assignments are completed. (These figures are somewhat lower in those companies that have cross-cultural training programs.) The Peace Corps holds the best record with only 5-7% failing to complete tours.

Therefore, when examining applicants for International Careers, the employer will be primarily concerned with the applicant's adaptive and coping abilities. The ability to communicate and work effectively with others will probably be studied more closely than the applicant's previous record of achievement. A high achiever in college may suffer more from lack of achievement in the first adaptive period of his mission overseas than the person who can pass the adapting stage more easily and rapidly. This is, of course, a subjective consideration and will vary according to the employer and type of company. The applicant should, however, have a college degree, preferably in an internationally-oriented field (business, economics, finance, politics, etc.).

If all this sounds formidable, it is supposed to. An International Career requires a resourceful and determined character. But, as with all challenging or high-risk endeavors, for the successful, the reward is correspondingly high.

Explo '72 To Take Place In Dallas

By STEPHEN FISHER

"People have tried everything else...now, by elimination, they're coming back to God. The hope for our nation and the world rests in a great spiritual awakening!" said Dr. Bill Bright, president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Explo '72, a Campus Crusade for Christ International-sponsored training conference, will take place in Dallas June 12-17, 1972. Coordinators of the conference anticipate 100,000 delegates.

The conference, officially called the "International Student Congress on Evangelism", "will launch a strategy to train 500,000 people during 1972 for a spiritual explosion across America and around the world," stated Bright recently.

UMass will be represented, according to local Campus Crusade director John Fitz. Fitz will be leading a UMass contingent of about 30 students who have been active within the evangelical group.

Billy Graham has been named Honorary Chairman of Explo '72 and will speak to the assembly of delegates. Dallas convention coordinators estimate that the total gathering, with an anticipated attendance of 100,000, will be the largest training conference ever held in America.

Highlighting Explo '72 will be nightly mass meetings for the entire 100,000 in the Cotton Bowl. All of the seats and the playing field will be needed to accommodate the delegates each evening. Climaxing the conference will be a huge "Jesus Festival" for an anticipated 250,000 on a hillside near Dallas. National television coverage is planned for the major meetings.

"Operation Penetration", to follow Explo '72, will build a "might army of faith" throughout the U.S. More than 100 additional training conferences will be held across the country as a part of this follow-up.

The Explo '72 delegates will reach vast numbers of students and laymen. "Potentially 1/2 million people could be trained during the summer of 1972" said Campus Crusade president Bill Bright. "We are seeking to saturate the entire nation with the claims of Jesus Christ by 1976."

Interdenominational Campus Crusade, headquartered at Arrowhead Springs, near San Bernadino, Cal., has about 3,000 full-time staff members working in 45 countries.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about Explo '72 should contact Larry Showalter, 24 Brittany Manor, Amherst, 253-5506.

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Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal "What's Up, Doc?"

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CREATURE FROM..—When Mrs. Emma Stevens of Louisville visited her fishing spot here, she found some strange creatures in the water. Actually, they were divers from the Kentucky Dolphin Scuba Club, who were cleaning the bottles and cans from the lake. (AP)

Godfrey Closes Radio Career

The voice of Arthur Godfrey, a fixture on network radio for 27 years, went off the air Sunday a few seconds before 2 P.M. as the entertainer closed out a broadcasting career that spanned the major part of the history of commercial broadcasting.

Mr. Godfrey, who at his peak made $1,500 for every minute of air time he put in, was one of the last of the old-line network radio entertainers.

(Reprinted from the N.Y. Times.)

Klee To Lecture "Shapes Of Future"

Professor Victor Klee of the University of Washington and IBM will discuss "Shape of the Future" in 134 Hasbrouck Hall at 4:00 on Friday, May 5.

Professor Klee plans to talk about some unsolved mathematical problems which arise in the study of various branches of science. He intends to present geometric material relating to such topics as the Fermi surface of a metal, the distribution of spherical pollen grains of the places at which a pollen tube can emerge, and the development of an efficient codification procedure for the structures of organic chemistry.

The mathematical notions involved are of an elementary nature and should be well within the grasp of interested scientists.

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This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees.

There are strong and varied offerings in many areas, such as fine arts, urban studies, languages including non-European, mathematics in the College and at the Courant Institute, psychology, and others.

A qualified student may register for courses in all other schools of the University, including the specializations in Commerce and Education.

The University sponsors programs in Spain and France.

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

New York University
New York, N.Y. 10003

Students Awarded Trip To Tunis

Professor David Biddle has announced that five students from his course in Elementary Arabic have been awarded full scholarships for the study of Arabic this summer. Mr. Bernard Barbour a senior at Amherst College will be at the University of Tunis, Tunisia for eight weeks. Mr. Barbour will begin graduate studies in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton this fall on a grant from the Ford Foundation. Mr. Howard Pearlman a junior at the University of Massachusetts will also be studying Arabic and Tunisian Folklore this summer, at the University of Tunis. Mr. Salvador Starling, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, will be studying Arabic at the Univerity of Tunis this summer. Ms. Linda Cooper, a junior at Mt. Holyoke College, will also be studying Arabic at the University of Tunis. Mr. Richard Eccleston will undertake an intensive course in Arabic at Portland State University in Oregon.

The Tunisian Scholarships are awarded by the University of Utah under a grant from the department of Health, Education and Welfare. The scholarship to Portland State is awarded under the NDEA program of summer language study for undergraduates.

During the academic year 1972-1973, there will be a large variety of course offerings in Arabic. Dr. Robert Eisenman will be offering Elementary Arabic on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:40. The Intermediate and Advanced Arabic courses will be taught by David Biddle. Students interested in further information on the Arabic courses available next year are invited to an evening of Middle Eastern Food and Slides on Wednesday, May 3, from 7-10 p.m. in 301 Herter Hall, or contact David Biddle in 707 Herter Hall, 545-0672.

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BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these dilletantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today...the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assasination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights...to mention just a few.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

David P. Ziglin
Rt. 1, Box 375
Mukwanago, Wisconsin



On United Artists Records & Tapes

USE THE POWER OF REGISTER AND VOTE

Your Head

Six Steps For Keeping Cool

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

With the vacation almost upon us we thought it appropriate to focus this last column of the semester on coping with summer. Many students have indicated to us that the economic situation this year is forcing them to spend the summer at home even though they have been able to get jobs away from home in previous years. Here are six easy steps to keeping your mental health this summer.

1. Keep your composure when parents remind you that you are living in their house. This is especially difficult if your folks are having their problems in accepting the fact that you are not 15 years old any more. Parents often have uncanny skill in encouraging regression in their children so they can then smugly point out how child-like and irrational the "smart guy college kid" still is. Remember, the environment is loaded in their favor. You are sleeping in your old bed, in your old room and sitting in your old chair at the dinner table. You've spent many years as a child there; you know that and they know that. Keep in mind at all times that it will be harder for them to relate to you as a child, if you relate to them in an adult-like manner.

2. Don't personalize rejections of your job applications. Things are tough all over and offers are not likely to roll in. The financial pressures of not working are difficult enough without worrying about "what's wrong with me." Once that feeling sets in, it makes things worse on several levels, not the least of which is subtlely communicating a negative self-image to prospective employers. Don't give up hope. Something may yet come along.

3. Avoid the summer doldrums. Boredom, aimlessness, and loneliness are problems at anytime, but the summer's heat, t.v. reruns, and absent friends can make the situation particularly oppressive. Overcome your inertia and find a project that can capture your interest. Volunteer for some service or political work in your community.

4. Be patient in adjusting to your old town. Remember that you've been out of touch with what's happening at your old hang-outs. Your favorite corner, drug store or parking lot may just not have the old appeal. Old flames and friends have probably found other significant relationships and may see you as an outsider and relate to you with suspicion.

5. Don't despair the loss of your mate for the summer. While he or she returns to the corn fields, keep in mind that a good relationship should endure a summer's separation. If it's any consolation your mate will probably feel as miserable as you. This may be the least easy of the six easy steps.

6. Living without the University can be surprisingly difficult, especially if you're already having problems in one or more of the areas noted above. Try to focus on some of the less than ideal aspects of the college experience. Think about eight o'clock classes; having three papers due tomorrow, and you've only put in one hour of work on one of them.

WFCR To Air Anti-War Poetry

Anti-war poetry will be read on radio station WFCR—FM Thursday evening between 8:30 and 10 p.m. as part of the national Moratorium Day observance.

Five area poets will read their own works and poems by others centering around the war in Southeast Asia.

In addition a tape of Robert Bly reading his "Teeth Mother Naked At Last," widely considered the masterpiece of the anti-war movement, will be played. Bly, who lives in Minnesota, was commencement speaker at Amherst College last year.

The readers will include Robert Bagg, Donald Junkins, Joseph Langland and J.D. Reed, all poets on the University of Massachusetts English faculty, and Juliana Mutti, a University of Massachusetts graduate student.

The poetry reading is one of several campus activities marking Moratorium Day, the second anniversary of the murder of anti-war and black students on the campuses of Kent State and Jackson State Universities.

NEWMAN CENTER

COMMUNITY DAY

A day to share with parents, friends.

"Wherever two or more of you are gathered in My name, there is Love."

May 7,

1 p.m. Mass, 2 p.m. Dinner, 3 p.m. Speaker. Donation, $2.00

(Tickets on sale at Newman)

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IN—RESIDENCE APRIL 28 thru MAY 5

DAVID AMRAM JAZZ QUARTET

Thur./May 4/Bowker Auditorium/8 p.m.

with Herb Bushler, Bass
Joe Henderson, Tenor Sax
Al Herewood, Percussion
David Amram, French Horn

RECORD AUTOGRAPH PARTY/FRIDAY, MAY 5

THE LISTENING POST/25 S. Pleasant St.

Amherst/3 p.m. David's new RCA Victor 2 record album on sale $3.97

Full information on David's week long schedule and concert tickets available through Fine Arts Council. 125 Herter Telephone 545 0202

PUBLIC NOTICE: Tryouts for The Fantasy Factory Spaceball team have been cancelled due to good weather!



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That's where terms like rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, race-seasoned suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, start making sense to the uninitiated.

And you'll wonder how you ever drove without full sports car instrumentation: an electric tachometer, separate gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel level. There's even a trip odometer.

MG Midget sports other standards like a 1275 c.c. overhead valve engine, mag-style wheels, radial-ply tires, leather steering wheel cover, reclining bucket seats, full carpeting and three-blade windshield wipers.

What do you pay for this small economical sports car? Of all the proven winners now in national SCCA sports car racing, it's the one with the lowest price tag.

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For the name of your nearest Austin MG dealer and for information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1972. In New Jersey dial (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free.

MG. The sports car America loved first.



The Vermont Nuclear Power Station is located 25 miles north of Amherst on the Connecticut River. Only 5% of its 540 megawatt output will be purchased by municipalities in Massachusetts. Efforts to begin operations have come to a complete standstill several times as environmentalist groups claim the plant will cause a health problem to residents of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. The health hazard comes in the form of a criticality explosion in the event of a malfunction in the emergency cooling system, and direct emission of radiation into the atmosphere. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

"The Summer Of 72" Ready For Summer

Such diverse things as computers, papier-mache, sex stereotypes, and human interaction--and what they have to do with the state of American education today and in the future--are among topics to be explored this summer in a series of workshops at UMass.

Forty workshops, from one to six weeks in length, and about 100 special events make up "Summer 72," to be presented by the School of Education through the UMass Division of Continuing Education, Monday, July 10, through Friday, August 18.

School administrators, teachers, students, and the public may register for one or more of the workshops, including a six-week session on a new comprehensive early educational model called ANISA ("Tree of Life"); and a four-week outward bound educators' course at Hurricane Island, Maine, offering a series of challenges based upon confrontations with unknown situations.

Other workshops will be on topics such as: the use of photography in the classroom, an introduction to the integrated day, survival strategies for urban educators, and comprehensive achievement monitoring.

Supplementing the workshop, which will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, will be special events in the late afternoons and evenings, including seminars, lectures, films, presentations, displays, and other events focusing on new developments in education.

Registration for most workshops will be $75 a week for the first person from a school district, with group rates available for two or more persons from the same district. One optional University credit per week will be offered for most of the workshops, at the tuition rate of $10 per credit ($15 for out-of-staters).

Further information on "Summer 72" is available from Mr. Tom Paquin, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Applications for enrollment must be made by May 15.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

Two MGA's. '59 in good cond. Brit. green. Used last summer. '61 body parts and engine, wires. Best offer. Call 1-527-1883. tf5-3

For sale 1965 Bel Air station wagon. One owner, like new. Available May 1 $550.00. Call after 5 323-6247. tf5-5

Motorcycle — Honda 1971 CL450. Negotiable. Call 542-5355, after 11 p.m. is best. tf5-4

Campmobile, VW, 1970 includes tent, snow tires, new valves, 4 good tires. Excellent condition. Call 536-0086. tf5-9

1966 Opel Kadet, good condition, only 30000 miles, a bargain for only $450. Call Mike 6-7229. tf5-8

1965 Olds V-8, new battery, good tires. $150 or best offer. Call 586-3265. tf5-5

62 VW Bus. New muffler, 2 new snow tires. Best offer. Hardtop for Jeep, from 60 CJ5, best offer. Call Dave 367-2771 after 5 p.m. tf5-6

1965 Chevy Van for Camper or Trademan. Extra strong roof, rack, radio, storage shelves. 30000 miles. Call 413-628-3206. tf5-4

66 Mustang, conv., 6 cyl., good perform. exc. cond., much recent work. 584-8530. tf5-9

'57 GMC Panel Van 270 c.i. 4 new tires last fall. Spring sticker. Good condition. $100. Call 546-5817 dnring weekdays. tf5-5

1965 MG 1100. New clutch, only 29,000 miles. 350 or offer. 584-1580. tf5-4

68 Mustang GT, 390 cu. in., pa, ph, 4 speed, $900. Call Miguel 546-9521. 5-3

Pinto 1971, lots of miles but well maintained. 1600 or best offer. Call Jeff eves 536-3081 or days 5-0497. tf5-10

62 Chevy Impala auto. P.S., radio & heat, low mileage, runs excellent. Have new car, must sell. Best offer. Call Dave 549-1880, 5 - 7 p.m. tf5-5

Karman Ghia 1967, good condition, call 546-9930 between 7 to 9 p.m. tf5-5

Think Spring — '66 Karmann Ghia convertible — excellent condition — original owner, radio, heater, snow tires — $1000. Call 548-3830. tf5-12

1971 Karmann Ghia conv. R & H, still warranty. Excellent condition. Phone 247-5276. tf5-4

'68 Dodge Van, windows, dinette, folds into bed for 2, insulated, roof vent, 4 good tires, 2 news snows. Call 1-617-249-7178. Best offer. tf5-5

124 Spyder, 1971 Fiat, 1600 cc radio, studded snows, only 1000 miles. Racing green, black int. Asking $2500. Days 545-2883. tf5-3

1965 Chev. Imp. V8, auto. trans., pow. st. good cond. New tires. Sell quick $195; also for sale used 12" VF car battery $5. Call Wayne 665-3203 tf5-3

Go anywhere this summer in a big 4-wheel drive JEEP WAGONEER — plow and extras included. 545-1500 days. tf5-4

1940 SAAB — Radial ply tires fully serviced excellent mechanical condition $1200. Call Guy 5-0012 days 665-4028 nights. tf5-5

1961 Ford Galaxie $100. Call 323-7756. tf5-3

FOR SALE

Gold 1970 350 Honda. 2 helmets, luggage rack. 6,000 miles, $650 firm. Call Ken at 6-7725. tf5-5

So be a regular Dr. Chicago with a bainltaika from the USSR yet. At Creative Endeavor (Worldwide Music Store) Greenfld. 1-774-2831. 5-3

Pocket Psaltery. Hand Crafted. $10.95 at Creative Endeavor, Greenfield. 1-774-2831. 5-3

VW Bus '67 exc. mech cond. New tires. Stereo cassette rec. with speakers AM — FM table radio. All cheap. Please phone 549-1866. tf5-5

Ten speed French racing bike; Astra and a Sony 530 tape recorder — reel to reel and 30, 1000 ft. tapes. Call 549-1446 and ask for Tom. tf5-5

Sony 230 stereo tapercorder $100. Garrard SL 65B turntable with base, dust cover, cart. $80. Also 25 reels tape. 546-9096. tf5-8

66 Yamaha 250. Exc. street or dirt bike, low mileage. Just passed inspec. Needs tune up only. Must sell immed., $225. 6-0068, 6-0254. tf5-4

Selling motorcycle, excellent cond. ideal 1st bike, guy or girl, problemless. 1971 5 speed 175 cc street/trail 2000 mi. $375. Paul 6-9832. tf5-5

Speakers — KLH 17's in excellent condition. Originally $150 for pair — will sell for $90. Call 6-5035. 5-3

Mens' 10 speed racing bike in good cond. Black flat. Don't feel like fixing. $45 or best offer. Linda 6-8024. tf5-5

Bike: Girl's 3-speed. Lights and babyseat; pump. Like — new. $45.00 firm. Call 549-6468. tf5-5

71 Suzuki 250 cc Scrambler, never raced — almost new. 323-9027. tf5-5

36 in. 4-harness counter-balance 100 m. Call Kathy 546-6826. tf5-6

Gibson Les Paul 1969 model; also fender twin reverb 2-12 inch Jensens. Best offer. Call Larry 546-7823. tf5-3

Mens' 10 speed (Raleigh) touring bike. In excellent cond. $75 or best offer. Linda 6-8024. tf5-5

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need alot or a little I may have what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7726. tf5-12

Clearance! Headphones, mag. carts, speakers, 4-tables, receivers, all accessories. Everything must go. 8-track tapes $2.75 546-9043 p.m. tf5-4

Kitchen set with 4 chairs in ex. cond. $40, complete bed $20. 2 tables each $15,, one chair $10. Lamps $5 each. Joan 549-6662. tf5-3

71 Honda CL175, excellent condition, 1500 miles $500. Am getting bigger bike. Call 665-4108. tf5-3

Save on Martins at the Guitar Workshop. D-28's $377 (list 495) D-18's $285 (list $375). Call 586-1706 or go to 98 Main St. Northampton. tf5-4

1949 MGC-GT chance for excellent but. minor body and mechanical repairs 546-4536. tf5-3

Waterbed —never used. Complete with frame liner and mattress. Queen size. $30.00. Call John at 546-8824 anytime. Please keep try. tf5-3

1968 MGB yel., 22000 mi. ex. cond., AM/FM rad. $1500. Also 1971 PMC mobile home comp. furn., panelled, w/w carp. Call Palmer 1-283-4939. tf5-4

Unfinished pine desk and chair $10; dresser $10. Call 549-6356 after 5. tf5-12

Brand new 10-speed mens' white racing bike. List $190.00 our price $80.00. Call 256-6900 or 256-6768. tf5-5

Roof rack for any model VW. Good cond. Best offer. Call 549-0675. tf5-3

Vespa CIAO motorbike used in Austria for 3 wks. Contact Lynne Arnault, Lamont House, Smith Col 5-8427. 00 x 284. Leave message if necess. tf5-5

Component system. Garrad turntable, Solid State AM — FM radio & tape recorder. 3 foot Argos speakers. Call betw. 5 & 6 253-5098. tf5-3

1967 BMW R 50. Excellent cond. 19M. $750. Call 586-3870 after 4 p.m. tf5-4

Vespa 100 for sale. Only 1000 miles. white with chrome crashbars, luggage rack and a face shield. Call 549-0057 ask for Eddy. tf5-5

Save on Guild guitars at the Guitar Workshop D-40's $228 D-25's $190 30% off. 98 Main St. North. 586-1706. tf5-4

Minolta SR-3 f1.8 55 mm-Lens 25.00; body 15.00, meter 15.00, case 5.00, all 30.00. Call Carol 6-9091. tf5-3

Stereo tape recorder AKAI M-8, 3 heads, 4 speeds, Mahogany cabinet 40 watts/out was 450 asking 275. Call 546-6412. tf5-5

1949 Chevrolet Step-van. Ideal for camper. Just restored and overhauled. Excellent condition. New tires. $900 firm. 1-772-0909. tf5-5

PERSONAL

R.T. The love one feels is sometimes hard to put into words, but you know it's there. Chief. 5-3

Happy late Birthday Vinnie-Winnie Wooly-Booly. With Love DB. Thanks alot! 5-3

Male, 5 ft. clean, very mature, personality and humor, hard worker seeking part time wife, post grad. o.k., travel. Will discuss benefits. Call eve & whend 665-2264, Kp ty. tf5-5

Avalonhill Players tonight in CC175 from 6-12. Bring a game. For info call 546-6049. 5-3

Win FREE — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration Ball in January — Send dollar for registration to: Washington Workends Corporations P.O. Box 876, Southport, North Carolina 28461. tf5-12

Bachelor, handsome, Masters Degree, Engineer, employed in large firm seeks wife. Call 546-4230. tf5-3

To Duckwoman, Frog Lady et al: Some of our campus pond friends are back. Bring them some bread and your smile. Gaga. tf5-3

The Nazz — Rundgren freaks have been vindicated. Todd is good, talented, and no longer ignored. Love, a forgotten mystic. tf5-3

Couple desires couple to help locate or supply suitable housing for the 4 of us. June to June. Call Kathie 546-7458 eve. tf5-5

3 Dwarfs have Puffton 3 bdrm apt for summer Jun 1 — Aug 31, mostly furn., asking $450 entire, but negotiable. 549-6439 keep trying. tf5-5

8 Shore students, hrs to scuba dive in 2 wks and enjoy your summer! Naui certified divers course. Call 546-1465. tf5-5

WANTED

Housekeeper for bachelor, large home, must clean, cook, shop, wash. Own room, board, no guests, no pets. References. 549-0641. tf5-5

Decent place to live in Falmouth area for summer months. Have bread, want good people. M or F roommates. Call Pat 665-2221. tf5-4

"Yellow Submarine" returns, Saturday, May 6, Thompson 104 with "Going Steady" classic tale of romance. Times: 6, 8, 10, midnight. tf5-3

1 live-in couple/woman (s); baby care in exchange for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ; 545-0568/549-1112. tf5-5

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings. Gwynne. tf5-12

Used woman's 5 speed bike in good condition. Am generous when haggling price. Call Linda in 310, 545-2420. tf5-4

Wanted notes to Swenson's History 151 class. From March 22 on. (Preferably WF 1:25). Call John 1-267-3219. tf5-4

Honda 125 or 175. Call Rita, 546-6800. tfsem

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-3324 summer. tf5-9

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $80 per month. Own room. This June next May. 546-6309 or 6-9519. tf5-3

Share room, Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland. All utilities, pool, easy thumb. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6665. tf5-9

We have a house in E. Falmouth that needs 2 - 3 roommates. Call Judy or Deb 253-3716. 5-3

Two female roommates June to August, Puffton, $50 per month. 549-0458. tf5-9

Two male and/or female roommates wanted for one bedroom of two bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31, $80 month each. 549-0765. tf5-8

F desperately wants room in house or apt. for 72 - 73. Preferably between Amherst and Northampton. Call 546-7823. tf5-5

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton Apartment. Own bedroom. Call 549-6888. tf5-5

1 or 2 F. rmmates wanted for summer. 2 bdrm farn Presidential Apts. 15 mins walk to campus. Air-cond, dishwsh, reasn. rent. 549-3807 after 6 p.m. tf5-3

1 or 2 M rm. mates to share apt. in Amherst. Furn. pool, util, waterbed avail., June - Aug $60/mo. Negotiable 253-3010 after 5 p.m. tf5-5

2 people to live in lg. bedroom of 3 bdrm furnished Puffton apt. Cable TV mid-May to Aug 31. $60/month/person. Call 549-0057. tf5-5

1 or 2 F roommates wanted June 1st — August 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village. 665-3951. tf5-5

Up to 3 F roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $80/mo. 665-1240. tf5-8

F roommate wanted June 1 — Aug. 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

2 female roommates wanted for very modern three bedroom apt. Starting in September. Apt has air cond., ww carpeting plus other extras. Call 546-8140 for more details. tf5-5

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms avail. May 25, no lease. $50 monthly, call 586-2942 for Ron. tf5-10

2 female roommates wanted for Rolling Green. $80 per month own room, this June — next May. tf5-3

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tf5-12

HELP WANTED

Would you like to earn $200 to $400 a month part time? Call 546-6262 and I show you how. tf5-3

Far out is what you'll call our unique off. Atmosphere. Guar. salary of 2.66 hr. and liberal bonuses. Use your verbal capabilities to introduce the inexpensive Nat'l known Time Life Books in our off. No actual selling no dress rest. Good possibilities for advancement. No exp. necessary. Call 733-3123, Time Life Books, Spfld, Ma. tf5-4

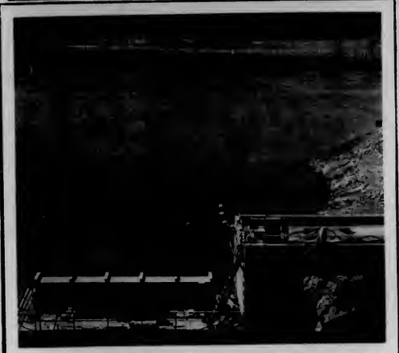
FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. 34 Colonial Village. Available June 1. Kamins Realty. 253-2515. tf5-5

Two bedroom apt available June 1, Mt. Sugarloaf Apts, Sunderland. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4123. tf5-8

Free month — Live luxuriously FREE for June - 2 bdrm. twnhse, includes util., air cond., pool, rugs, dshwshr. Option for Sept. sq. Vil. 665-3099. tf5-5

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-791-9494 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass, owner. tf5-5



Scientific use is being made of the Connecticut River north of here, as the Northfield Mountain Project plans a unique way to utilize the river water. During months of excess power production water will be pumped into a mountaintop lake from the river which will serve not only as a reservoir but a conservation and recreation area. Dictated by seasonal power demands, the water will be drained past turbines either into Quabbin Reservoir or back into the river. Due to a damaged or sabotaged valve, the opening date has been pushed back into the fall from early summer. This photo shows the Tailrace Canal, where water is pumped from or released back into the river. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

Workshop To Focus On Survival

EDUCATION FOR GLOBAL SURVIVAL will be the subject of a one-day workshop at the Campus Center on Friday, May 5th from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon in rooms 174 and 176.

Organized by the Center for International Education, the workshop will focus on secondary education needs for an interdisciplinary, issue-oriented curriculum for the Seventies. Specifically, the role of the science, humanities and social studies teachers will be explored in terms of the strategies and methods necessary for developing a means for coping with crises common to men everywhere on this globe.

Included in this design for a new global literacy will be the areas of war and peace, population and pollution, cross-cultural communications and conflict, and resource distribution and depletion.

Students and faculty of the University are invited to attend any and all of the workshop activities and to participate in the feedback andevaluation session at the end of the day.

For further information, call Walter Johnson at 5-0465.

Hear The Men Sing

"Men in Song," a combined concert of the Amherst College, Cornell University, and Union College Glee Clubs will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 6 in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

The concert is the final event of the 1972 conference of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, which is being hosted by the Amherst College Glee Club this year. There will be a small admission charge. Tickets may be purchased through the Amherst College Glee Club office in the Music Building or at the door from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and on the evening of the concert.

"Crab" Colloquium

A Physics and Astronomy Colloquium on "The Crab Nebula, Ten Years of Study," will be Thursday, May 4, at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134. The speaker will be Dr. Graeme Duthie of the University of Rochester. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. in Hasbrouck 22. All interested persons are invited.

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3 bedroom apartment prefer family only for summer. Call betw. 5 & 6. 253-3088. Partly furnished. tf5-3

1 lge bedroom apt w/dishwasher, disposal, pool and tennis — rent $140 includes all utilities. Call 665-3008 after 5. Available now. tf5-3

Boston — lg 2 br apt. sunroof, firepl, ww carpeting, in kitch, dining and bath. Near Kenmore Sq & BU. Sum. sublet. 266-6720. tf5-4

Squire Village apts and townhouses, Rt. 116, Sunderland Mass. Now renting for September occnp., 2 bedroom townhouse from $205/mo. incl all utl. Office Hours: Tues 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thur 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tel 665-2203. tf5-5

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental. $185/m incl utilities. Call Resident Mgr. 665-4220, if no answer 1-786-0500. tf5-5

1 bedroom apt. Ready June 1. Air cond., w to w carp., pets welcome. $120/mo. Quabbin Village. Call 323-4428. Opt. to renew. tf5-9

Release June 1, 2-bedroom apt in Col. Village, ground floor (cool), end of complex (private). Call 256-8103. Rent $100 nego. tf5-9

Available now, for rent in Northampton a house with 5-6 bedrooms. Also 4 - family house for $240, but not in ideal shape. For Sept. a 4 - bedroom house in Northampton. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7 p.m. tf5-10

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8135. tfsem

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA, rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-8108. Resumes also. tf5-12

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3601. tf5-3

Tonight — Coffeehouse featuring Matthew and Peter. At The Bluewall — FREE. 5-3

TO SUBLET

Rent free for June, Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3067. tf4-28

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3016 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Cheap 1 rm. eff. apt. avai. May 1. Asteal at $65/mon. Only 1/2 mi from UMass campus at 85 N. Whitney St. Call 253-2312. tf5-3

For Rent, 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7668. tf5-5

2 bedroom Sq. Vill apt., Air-cond., pool, w-w carpet. Avail. June 1, opt to renew. Call 665-3949. tf5-3

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village, Amherst. Avail June 1 to Sept. w/option to renew. 175/mo., incl. all util. Call 253-7760. tf5-3

Amherst — 1 bedroom, all utilities, 120 per mo. Call Rick 253-2052. Keep trying. tf5-3

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. Avail June 1 with opt. for fall. Pool, tennis, dishwr air cond. Rent very negotiable. Approx. $150 mo. 549-6309. tf5-4

2 b'room apt. Mt. Sugloaf., S' land. Avail Jun 1. Rent $100/mo. or best offer. Util incl. Option to cont lease in fall. 665-3275. tf5-4

2-bedrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-0040. Village Park. tf5-9

3 bdrm Puffton Apt., $50 off each month. Utilities incld. Furnished. Call 549-6056. tf5-3

House — 5 bedrm. 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3700 (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tf5-12

To sublet with option to renew lease. Puffton Village 3 bedroom, free TV and some furniture. Rent very negotiable! 549-6395. tf5-5

Desperate, sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished $175 or best offer. Call 549-6722. tf5-4

To sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tf5-4

2 bdrm. furn. Colonial Village apt. All util. inc. $160/mo. Avail. June 1 option to renew. Call 253-5780. tf5-6

1 bdrm poolside apt. Colonial Village June 1 — Aug rent 125 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Thanks! tf5-6

$200 discount Puffton 3 bdrm part furn. (chairs, lamps, coffee table, dresser) air cond, tennis, pool. Call 549-6872. tf5-5

Spend your summer surrounded by woods, near a lake, 2 bd. furnished apt. in house. Near all colleges off 116. Call 1-467-3580. tf5-3

Greatly reduced! 3 bdrm Puffton furnished, carpeting, air cond, pool, dishw'r; quiet. June 1 — Sept. 1. Call 549-1471. tf5-5

3 bdr Puffton Vill. $155 monthly opt in fall good locat. 549-0951 283 Puffton. tf5-4

2 bdrm apt. Cliffside. Pool, courts. 170/mo. — includes util., furnished. Option to renew lease Sept 1. 665-4255. tf5-4

1 month free rent for 6/1 - 9/1 sublet, 2 bdrm Puffton apt. #385. Call 549-0716. tf5-5

2 - bedroom Village Park Apts. New, near wshing distance. Start June 16 or July 1. $150 all utilities. Call Emer or Myrna 549-6858. tf5-5

2 bdrm apt., 1/2 mile from campus and center of town, reduced. 150/month, all utilities included. Call 253-3313. tf5-9

2 bedroom Puffton apt avail June 1 w/opt for Sept. June rent free. Call 549-6402 anytime. tf5-4

1 bdrm. furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge. all util. inc. pool avail. June 1, option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7864. tf5-5

Sublet — Rent negot. fall opt. 1 bedrm. 44 U Park apts. Phone 253-2045. tf5-5

Swim this summer! 2 br w/option June 1 negotiable low rent 256-8132 at night. tf5-3

Furnished 1 bedroom Colonial Village incl utilities pool cable basketball court avail. June 1 Aug 31 option to renew call 253-5893. tf5-4

1 bedroom apartment $155.00/month. Utilities included pool, air conditioning, tennis, option to renew lease. Call 549-3982. tf5-5

2 bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield Cntr. furnished, June '1 to Sept. 5 $125 month 10 min. from campus. Call 665-4192. tf5-5

Squire Village luxury — free for June on a summer sublet. Option for fall — keep cool with air conditioner and pool call 665-3067. tf5-5

Unbeatable deal for responsible married couple — new one bed. apt. Jun 1 (or earlier) near campus $120 inc. all Call 549-6427. tf5-4

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool, all util, in Amherst, June 1 — Aug 31, $140/mo. 253-5016. tf5-5

2 bdrm furn. Cliffside apt, $140/mo. reduced! Large pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail, Call Dave 665-4242. tf5-6

3 bdrm Puffton vlg available June 1 reduction in rent some furnishings. Call 549-1478. tf5-5

2 bedroom Puffton apartment, available June 1 with option for fall, rent negotiable, very cheap call 549-0430. tf5-4

3 bdrm. Puff. Vil. apt. Avail. June 1, option to lease in fall. $173 per month for summer. Usually $233. Call 549-0857. tf5-5

2 bdrm apt. Puffton. Avail. June 1, util. incl. furn. avail. rent 165, loc. in front. 549-6112. tf5-5

2 bd. Mt. Sugarloaf apt., June 1. Option on lease in fall, ww carpet, a.c., pool, self cl. oven, fl ref. Rent negotiable! Call 665-4141. tf5-3

1 bdrm pool-side apt. Colonial Village June 1 — Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7362 Betw. 5 - 9 p.m. Thanks! tf5-3

2 bdrm Puffton apt. Util. incl., fall opt. avl. pool, air-cond. & front, quiet, clean apt. avl. June 1. Call 4-7 p.m. 549-1068. tf5-3

Rent very negotiable! Must sublease 2 bedrm. townhs. Squire Vill. option/fall, June 1. Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4700. tf5-5

1 bedroom at University Park apts. Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st. May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9501. tf5-5

Rolling Green 3 bdrm townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r, ww carpet, grbg-dis. Call 253-3042. tf5-5

Spacious three bedroom apartment on Nutting Ave., June 1 — August 1. Call 6-6960. tf5-2

One bdrm apt. Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-0045 after 5 p.m. tf5-5

3 bdrm Puffton. Cheap, furnished, option to lease. Call 549-3839. Keep trying. tf5-3

2 bdrm Col. Vil. Apt. Sublet w. option for fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tf5-5

3 bdrm Puffton for summer, opt. to renew in fall. Reg. $233/mo., asking $150. Partly furn., 549-0029. tf5-5

1 bdrm — Crestview. Furnished, air cond. Available June 10. Call Sandi 549-6087 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Will negociate on rent. 36A. tf5-11

One month free rent. 3 bdrm Townhse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt renew. Air con., w to w, dishw'r., garbage disposal, pool. Call 665-2005. tf5-9

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1. Some furniture. 170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tf5-12

Summer sublease with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Apt. Rent negotiable (extremely reasonable). Call 549-3648. tf5-8

2 bdrms in ranch house near Rivergl. $70/mo. each. June — Aug. w/fall option. 253-2409 after 6. tf5-9

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, tennis, dishwasher, Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for Sept. tf5-12

Furn. 3 room apt. 1/2 block from campus. Neat, bright, clean. Avail. May 15 or June 1. $70 very negotiable. Call 546-9085. tf5-4

One month free rent — 3 bdroom Puffton, partially furnished, carpeted. Call 549-6647 with option to renew in fall. tf5-5

Room for summer, option for fall, only $75/month includes utilities, close to campus — 25 Nutting Ave. Call 549-1173 ask for Dave. tf5-9

1 bedroom furnish. in Colonial Vilag. Available June 1st with option to renew. Call 253-5206. tf5-9

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. 70 pmo. 546-5678. tf5-10

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn, bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. 549-1845. tf5-12

One bedroom apt in Puffton Village. $125/mo., cheap. 549-1820. tf5-5

2 bedrm Rolling Green, pool, wwc, semi-furn. Available June 1 to Aug 31. Highest bidder by May 10 gets it. Call 546-8366. tf5-9

Spacious 5 rm house, 3 bedrm., fireplace, furnished, large backyd., edge of campus, parking, 180 mo. Call 545-2516 or 545-2517, Jan rm. 302. tf5-9

Northampton 3 - 4 bedroom apt., $180 per month plus utilities. Rent free for June. Call 584-8632. tf5-9

Rolling Green 3 bdrm Townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r ww carpet, grbg-dis. Call 253-3043. tf5-9

2 bdrm apt. avail Jun. 1st. Air cond, 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2080. tf5-5

Notices

AFRICAN STUDENTS
All African students: there is a course this summer in Engineering Mechanics and repairs. If interested call after 6 p.m., tele. 546-4257.

AG. EC. SOCIETY SOCIAL
Spring social will be held at 8-12 tonight. Refreshments will be served. It is open to the Ag. and Food Ed. Dept.

ALPHA ZETA
Initiation will be at 7:30 tonight, CC 165-169. It is formal. $22 due.

BOLTWOOD PROGRAM
The Boltwood program in the children's unit will be running this week. This is the last week so try to make it.

BOUNCE FOR BEATS
Wednesday night coffee house. Free popcorn with a donation to the Heart Fund. Blue Wall.

CLUB MEETING
Tonight discussion concerning no on-campus job recruitment policy. SBA room 2 7 p.m. All majors welcomed.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Meeting in the Dukes Room at 7:30 p.m. Camping trip to be planned and party.

DEBATE ON HUMAN INSTINCTS
Open interdisciplinary discussion on the role of instincts in humans. Today room 203 Holdsworth, 7:30

FLYING CLUB
Ground school 7 p.m. today in CC 162 For more information contact E.L. Washington 606D McNamara or phone 546-4393.

FOREST PARK
Volunteers are needed to help bring children from Belchertown State School to Forest Park on Saturday. A bus will be leaving Whitmore at 10 a.m. for all those interested.

FRENCH LECTURE
Today at 8 p.m. in Herter 231 Prof. Paul Mankin will trace some to of the main currents of modern French literature as exemplified by Gide, Sartre, Camus and Vian. The lecture will be in French and the question period in English.

GRADUATE ELECTIONS
On May 15 the Grad Senate will elect a President, Vice President and Secretary and Treasurer. All Senators please attend and vote.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Please return brushes, halters, etc. today at 1:25 or Friday at 1 p.m. at Grinnell Arena. You will be charged if equipment isn't returned.

PDA MEETING
Professional Drinker's Assoc. meeting tonight in Brown Dorm. All members must be present by 8 p.m. for a activities.

SAILING CLUB
Important meeting for those interested in going on trip to Marblehead Saturday. Bring three dollars deposit. CC 178 at 7:30 tonight.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6:15 in CC 811-815 for all new and old Scrolls. Please attend or call 6-8240.

SCUBA DIVERS
Scuba equipment clinic: latest diving equipment displayed by West Mass dealers. May 10th at 7:30 room 212 Morrill Science Center.

SKY DIVE
First Jump Course has been cancelled due to exams. It is always available weekends with the UMass Sports Parachute Club at Turners Falls Airport.

SPRING CONCERT
Anyone interested in working as a marshal for the spring concert come to training sessions tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 170 or Thurs at 7 p.m. in CC 168-70. Medics meeting will be at 7 tonight in CC 801.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There is a meeting tonight from 6-12 in CC 175. Bring a game. For information call 546-6069.

TABLE TENNIS
Second half of first round play tonight. Come 30 minutes before your match and bring 50¢ entry fee. If pairings not received call IM office.

"YOUR MONEY AND THE WAR"
The community involvement Commettee is sponsoring an open forum on the relation between the consumer and the war on Friday at 7:30 in the Lounge of the 1st Congregational Church, Main St. Amherst. There will be films discussion groups lectures and refreshments. All taxpaying residents of Amherst are invited.

LOST
Room key and small bicycle key on leather chain near Baker House on Monday. Please return to CC Lost and Found or call Steve at 6-5959.
Navy windbreaker, "Agawam" printed on it. Left in softball field near Farley Lodge. Call Cindy 6-7497.
Lighter with initial SRV, at outdoor concert Sunday. Of sentimental value. If found please call 256-8425.
Brown wallet containing ID and creit cards. Call Mitch 6-8897.
One knapsack containing chemistry text and calculus notebook. Needed for finals. Call 6-5062.

FOUND
Dormitory keys with clip attached, found on the side of road in front of Stop and Shop. Call 586-1321.
One earring and one bracelet-silver-call 546-4250, and identify nights only after 5 p.m.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus and Virgo are drawn to each other. Taurus is physically attracted to Virgo, while Virgo often makes long-range plans in conjunction with Taurus. The two signs harmonize. Children often are involved; travel, too, is in the picture when Taurus and Virgo get together. At present, Taurus lends stabilizing influence to natives of Virgo. The money picture for Virgo is erratic, but exciting. Fortune could be just around the corner. Virgo could strike it rich and Taurus could see employment area radically changed.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wonderful opportunity exists for advancement. Take initiative. Aim high. Be confident. Message from a distance reinforces basic beliefs. You can go places and impress professional superiors. Outline goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Now is time for travel, writing, establishing bridge of goodwill. Teach and learn. Follow through on hunch. Give full rein to intuitive intellect. Accent is on education, added knowledge. Aquarian may be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good news upcoming in connection with work, associates and your health. You will have something to celebrate. Key is to aim toward center of goal. Welcome social contacts. Keep medical, dental appointments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check diet resolutions. You may be throwing caution to winds for no good reason. Mate, partner has right to express ideas, opinions. Be receptive. Protect legal interests. Avoid extremes, push away from table.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Element of change overcomes tendency to remain fixed. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. People who serve you make special requests. Be flexible, but adhere to basic principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring forth creative resources. Refuse to be intimidated or limited. Spread influence by expressing views in positive manner. Adjustment occurs where domestic situation is concerned. Buy gift for loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Living quarters may seem crowded. Do some rearranging. Steer clear of one who sings blue note. Avoid any tendency to brood. Relatives may offer constructive suggestions. Listen, but don't make definite commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain shown through journey, communication with relative. Develop ideas. Invest in your own abilities. Accept assignment, added responsibility. Heed advice of Capricorn. Respect voice of experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Past efforts now pay dividends. You gain recognition. You get backing, cash and moral encouragement. Financial picture is brighter. Round out plans. Stand tall for principles. You are appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make new starts in new directions. Build toward future. Stop concerning yourself with past. Cycle is high and your judgment is on target. Exuda confidenca. You will be happier, wiser and richer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are provided with privileged information. Keep confidences. Don't tell all you know. Another Aquarian figure in key role. You may have to tear down in order to rebuild. Be sura structure is solid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some fond wishes are on brink of tulfillment. Know it and be optimistic. Overcome tendency toward self-doubt. Friend opens door of opportunity. You can and should enter. Refuse to be bogged down with details.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great sense of humor. You have needed it in recent times. Many seem to consider you a perfect targat for sob stories. By August, you will be mora self-reliant; mora contented and in a better position to bargain from strength.

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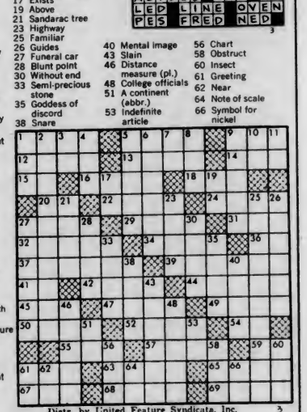
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 In bed
5 Former Russian ruler
9 Everyone
12 Feeble
13 King of the Huns
14 Pedal digit
15 Latin conjunction
16 Ireland
18 Conjunction
20 Symbol for tantalum
22 Heavenly body
24 Moccasins
27 Possessive pronoun
29 Plumlike fruit
31 Decay
32 Muse of poetry
34 Rescue
36 Compass point
37 Brusque
39 Deduce
41 Sun god
42 Yelp
44 One borne
45 Crafty
47 Placed
49 Weight of India (pl.)
50 Verve
52 Entreaty
54 Conjunction
55 Male sheep
57 Alight
59 Hebrew month
61 Possessed
63 Danish measure
65 Girl's name
67 Possessive pronoun
68 Cushions
69 Small amount

DOWN
1 Simian
2 Chubby child
3 Printer's measure
4 Change color of
5 Fruit cakes
6 Takes unlawfully
7 Man's nickname
8 Bone of body
9 Essence
10 Behold!
11 French article
17 Exists
19 Above
21 Sandarac tree
23 Highway
25 Familiar
26 Guides
27 Funeral car
28 Blunt point
30 Without end
33 Semi-precious stone
35 Goddess of discord
38 Snare
40 Mental image
43 Slain
46 Distance measure (pl.)
48 College officials
51 A continent (abbr.)
53 Indefinite article
56 Chart
58 Obstruct
60 Insect
61 Greeting
62 Near
64 Note of scale
66 Symbol for nickel



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MOVING TO A NEW TOWN?



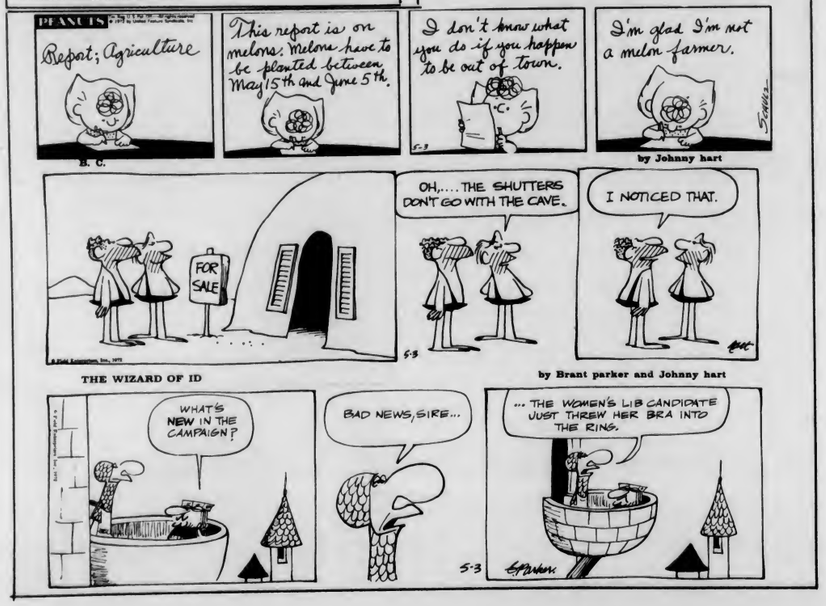
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Blue Ends Long Holdout

BOSTON (AP)-Vida Blue, the Oakland A's young southpaw pitching sensation, got a whopping pay increase Tuesday as he ended a long holdout and signed a 1972 contract.

Blue, who received $14,750 last year as he won the American League's most valuable player and Cy Young awards in his first full season with the A's, signed an agreement for $63,000.

However, the 22-year-old left-hander fell short of his original goal of $115,000.

Blue, who flew to Boston late Monday night, kept Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Joe Cronin and A's owner Charlie Finley waiting for nearly 1-1/2 hours.

He signed during a 15-minute meeting at league headquarters and then appeared at a news conference before joining the A's for a scheduled night game here.

"I'm signed, I'm happy, I'm ready to play," Blue said. "I think the team has a uniform for me, but I don't know."

"We have one," Finley assured him.

Blue, who has a 24-8 record and was a big gate attraction around the league in 1971, said he had been doing "a lot of running," but probably will need "three or four weeks" before he'll be ready to pitch.

"Vida will remain with the club during the conditioning program," Finley said. "Manager Dick Williams will map the program."

Told of Williams' prediction that Blue will win 20 games this year despite the late start, Vida said:

"I'll be lucky if I win 10. I'll take what I can get" Finley said he and the A's were looking forward to Blue returning to the mound "and start winning."

"However," Finley added, "the number of wins isn't really the most important thing. The big point is just having him back with us. We hope he wins, but we're not going to rush him into anything."

Kuhn announced that Blue's agreement provides $50,000 salary, a $5,000 bonus for his 1971 performance and $8,000 "for any possible liability under a contigent four-year college scholarship" which was part of Blue's original bonus arrangement when he signed in 1967.

Ordinarily, a major league player's salary does not start until he's ready to play. However, Finley said Blue's salary would be prorated starting April 27.

Kuhn said he was "very happy" that an agreement has been reached and "I congratulate Vida and Charlie both for concessions they have made."

The negotiations appeared to fall through last Friday when Blue refused to sign an announcement of the contract's details. Kuhn stepped in the next day and, using what he called his general powers to act "in the best interests of baseball," ordered Finley to keep the offer open.

Finley threatened to withdraw the offer, charging the commissioner had "arbitrarily ... forced himself" into the salary dispute.

Blue's attorney, Robert J. Gerst of Los Angeles, did not accompany the pitcher to Boston. However, he said Monday night "we're not happy, but we're satisfied."

Gerst added: "We'll be back next year."

Blue's Holdout Hardly Compares With Roush's

BOSTON (AP)-Vida Blue's holdout in a salary dispute with the Oakland Athletics hardly compares with some of the longest pay fights in major league baseball history.

Outfielder Edd Roush, a member of the Hall of Fame can be classed as the all-time champion holdout.

While with the Cincinnati Reds, he sat out the entire 1922 season. Then, with the New York Giants, he held out in 1930, ending his playing career.

Jim McCormick probably was the first long-term holdout. In 1887, he rejected a $4,000 offer from Chicago of the National League and sat out the season. McCormick had won 16 games in a row the previous year.

Turkey Mike Donlin of the New York Giants held out in 1907, going into vaudeville with his wife when the club refused to meet his demands. One New York group offered to make up the difference, but the Giants refused to go along.

Dickie Kerr of the Chicago White Sox was another holdout who missed a year rather than sign for what the club had to offer. That was in 1922, the same year that Roush spent the summer on his farm.

Back By Popular Demand!
BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
in color
with "Going Steady"
SATURDAY, May 6
THOMPSON 104

Derby Trials Underway

LOUISEVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Key to the Mint, recently recovered from a racing injury, handed No Le Hace his first defeat of the season Tuesday in the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs.

With Braulio Baeza in the saddle, Key to the Mint went to the front midway in the turn for home and held off the late charging No Le Hace, who swerved badly inside the 16th pole.

Dr. Neale, owned by C.F. Nicholas finished third and Big Brown Bear, the pride of the A.F. Reinhole stable was fourth, both apparently earning a start in Saturday's $125,000-added Kentucky Derby.

Meanwhile, trainer R.J. Fischer announced that New Prospect and Divorce Trial were definitely out of the Derby because of injuries. New Prospect injured an ankle in his stall just before he was scheduled to run in the trial.

Dr. Hassi Shina's Lester's Jester set the early pace in the one-mile trial that was run in 1:36 1-5 with Billy Rogell just along side and Key to the Mint running close behind the leaders.

At the three-eights pole, Baeza sent Key to the Mint past the other horses as Phil Rubbicco called for speed from No Le Hace.

However, the winner of the Arkansas and Louisiana Derbys fell short by 2-1/2 lengths in his chase of Key to the Mint. Key to the Mint, owned by Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, was the prime prospect from his barn for Derby honors until he suffered an injury March 15 in an allowance race at Hialeah in Florida.

Trainer Elliott Burch took him to New York, however, and said the cooler weather was bringing his horse back to top form quicker than expected.

"He was running like a snake through the lane," No Le Hace's rider said.

"He ducked in after we cleared those horses in the stretch. Then when I hit him left handed, he ducked out. I don't know what the reason was. He's never done it before," Rubbicca added.



TOM SEAVER flashes the form that has resulted in an unblemished 4-0 record so far this season.

Notice

The tennis courts behind Boyden will be closed to students from Thursday at 3:00 p.m. until Sunday because of the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships.

BB Standings

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	7	4	.636	—
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1
Cleveland	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Boston	4	7	.364	3
New York	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	3 1/2
West				
Minnesota	8	3	.727	—
Oakland	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	8	5	.615	1
Texas	7	6	.538	2
	6	8	.429	3 1/2
California	5	8	.385	4

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	9	4	.692	—
New York	9	4	.692	—
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	—
St. Louis	5	8	.385	4
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Chicago	5	10	.333	5
West				
Houston	11	4	.733	—
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	1/2
Atlanta	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	5
San Francisco	6	11	.353	6
San Diego	5	11	.313	6 1/2

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May 3	Blue Wall University of Massachusetts, Amherst
May 4 & 5	**FOLKLORE CENTER** FREE Amherst
May 6	Sword n' Stone 13 Charles Street, Boston
May 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13	Passim's Coffee House 47 Palmer St., Cambridge
May 16	Brown University Rhode Island
May 19	Rhode Island College in free concert with James Montgomery Blues Band

Matthew and Peter. Off the streets.
On Playboy Records



Gorillas Edge UConn In See-Saw Battle

By HOWIE BLOOM

Heart specialists all across the state of Connecticut are sending their thanks today to the University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut lacrosse teams for giving their business the biggest shot in the arm since jogging became a craze, as UMass defeated the Huskies, 11-10, in the seesawiest of games ever.

The first period started off slowly as the two teams had trouble maneuvering on the rain-slicked field. UConn was the first to score, as Doug Dale tallied the first of his four goals, unassisted. UMass tied the game halfway through the period when Dana Stone found himself on the receiving end of a Charlie Hardy feed. The Huskies jumped into the lead a short time later on another unassisted score from Dale, who surprisingly, is not UConn's leading scorer this season. With less than a minute to go in the first stanza, Hirsch Seidman tied it up again on a beautiful assist from attackman Fred Michels.

The first period action was very even-UMass controlled the ball and had more shots, but they had trouble containing the Huskies' big attackmen, and the score bore that out.

The score was still tied, this time 6-6, at the half. Here's what happened in the second period.

Tri-captain Hardy continued his assault on Tom Malone's one-season scoring record (84 points) as he tallied the first score of the period, unassisted. UConn tied it up a short time later as Bill Morris, the Huskie's most prolific point-getter this season, garnered his only goal of the game. Dwight Blomquist stopped the clock at exactly the three minute mark of the stanza with a score, assisted by Hardy. UMass led, 4-3.

UConn was a very stubborn team out there yesterday, and so they tied the game once again with an unassisted goal from Doug Randall. Big John Nagle got into the act for the first time in the game on an extra man score, the first in a while for the Redmen, with the assist credited to Hardy.

UMass threw away the script for a short time at this point, and instead of letting the Huskies tie the game for the fifth time in as many tries, Stone took a pass from Stone out in front of the UConn net and rifled a shot by the Huskies' goalie.

As I said before, the period ended



in a tie, so, of course, UConn had to have scored the next two goals. I didn't lie. THEY DID. Dale scored his third of the game at 12:03 to make it 6-5, UMass, and then Tom Seigal took a pass from Joe DeNuzio a minute and a half later to end the period.

Up to this point the game was being played very aggressively. When the Redmen were ahead 6-4, they had a couple of shots that looked good as gold, but they were thwarted, and UConn came back to tie it.

The Huskies jumped back into the lead for the first time in a long time at the start of the third period on the strength of Seigal's second straight goal, assisted this time by Tom Turluha. The Gorillas tied it again 25 seconds later as Dwight Blomquist scored, unassisted, on a power sweep.

Ten minutes elapsed until the next score, and this time the familiar name of Hardy was written into the score book again, with the assist credited to Seidman. As if I really have to say this, UConn tied the score again with ten seconds left in the third period on a goal by Art Antonozzi, a defenseman, who lugged the ball the length of the field and put it away unassisted.

So, as the piles of half-eaten fingernails grew on the sidelines, the fourth period began. For the first time in the afternoon, Paul Ritch, who seems to be coming up with more than his share of clutch goals this season, took a pass from his attackman Hardy and made it 9-8, UMass. That guy who's getting an awful lot of print in this article, Dale, took advantage of an extra man situation (two Gorillas were off the field at the time) and tied the score again. I'm still sweating.

Nagle scored his second goal of the game on the nicest play of the day just a short time later as Blomquist dodged his man out in front of the net, circled behind the goal and fired to Nagle at the crease who put it away.

The Huskies scored their final goal of the game halfway through the period, as a second midfielder, Ken Kittret, came through in a crucial spot. But UMass was not going to allow their dogged efforts go for nought, and at 8:38, Hardy fed Seidman, who dodged his man out in front of the crease and layed it in. The final score--UMass 11, UConn 10.

UConn was 7-2 going into the game, the first leg of the Redmen's quest for the unofficial Yankee Conference lacrosse title. The Huskie's goalie was outstanding, robbing Ritch, Nagle and Hardy twice apiece. UMass played three midfields most of the game, but relied on the starting trio of Stone, Seidman and Blomquist for the bulk of the final period.

UMass' lacrosse program looks very promising for the future-yesterday the JV's won, 13-3, their second victory in a row after an opening game loss.



STEVE FERBER of the UMass tennis team looks skyward for either divine guidance or the ball he is about to serve. (MDC Photo by Andy Nonimous)

Tennis Team Hosts Springfield Today

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Round about this time of year, the UMass tennis team finds out just how short their season is, because one that began just three and one-half weeks ago, ends today, at least as far as matches go. Springfield, they're the Chiefs, will provide the opposition for the Redmen this afternoon, as they meet the Redmen at 3 p.m. on the Boyden tennis courts.

Today's problem has got to be one of looking ahead. The main topic of conversation among the team members deals with the Conferences upcoming this weekend, and practically everyone has forgotten about Springfield. Everyone except Coach Kosakowski that is.

Kosakowski isn't too hepped up on the idea of looking past today's contest. Since Springfield has, what he calls, "The best team they've had in years," his worries will be of paramount concern. Considering that they played Amherst to a 4-5 loss, they're likely to present some stiff competition. So hopefully most of the tennis team will have gotten the word from the coach, or will have read this article. The prospect of losing to Springfield two days before the Conferences doesn't sound particularly pleasing to anyone's ear--anyone' except for the Chiefs.

Yesterday was a rain day, and due to the fact that they now are charging money (yes, ridiculous prices in the order of 6, 8 and $10 for assorted times throughout the day) at the Sunderland indoor courts, the netman don't get a chance to practice while it rains. Should it continue (and the long-range Kosakowski forecast predicts playable weather on Friday, with rainy days on Saturday and Sunday) the Conference at UMass will have been rained out for THREE consecutive times in the past 12 or so years.

Enthusiasm is riding pretty high for this time of the year, as most of the players consider the Conferences THE weekend of the season. Phe New Englands do follow, but somewhere in the shuffle, they lost their arousing significance. Most likely because of the tremendous build-up given to the Conferences.

The New Englands themselves can be very misleading. Take the examples of this afternoon's foes. Springfield, badly beaten last year by UMass by a 6-3 score, finished three spots, ahead of the Redmen. Then again, URI, also beaten by UMass, in the Conferences last year, finished about 6 places ahead of UMass in the New Englands, as they grabbed the 8th spot. The differences ride in the fact of the draw, that seemingly innocuous random selection which can make so much difference where a team finishes. Of course, the draw makes little difference for the good teams--if they're going to win they're going to win, but for the 8th, 9th and 10th teams--ah, for them it makes a difference.

It's Not Supposed To Happen That Way

By EARLE BARROLL

Ah yes, the Penn Relays...Where veterans show why they are just that and freshmen and sophomores fall to the wayside in a heap of blatant inexperience.

It's supposed to happen this way at Old Franklin Field, where the Philadelphia Eagles perform every Sunday during the football season, where Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun staged their "Dream Mile", and where 37,000 track fans jam every year at this time to watch some of the best performances in the world.

They come to watch Villanova and Penn fight it out for the City of Brotherly Love track title. And once in a while they get a treat and find a team like North Carolina State steal the show from the biggies with record performances in the 440 and mile relays.

But, never...in no way is a young track man from UMass supposed to perform like a veteran in old Franklin Field.

It happened, though, contrary to the script, when the veterans and the inexperienced tracksters exchanged roles on Saturday.

It came as a complete surprise to coach Ken O'Brien. "It was definitely a reverse of what I expected to happen. But I guess the more naive they were, the less the 37,000 bothered them."

Naive or not, you wouldn't ordinarily hear bellowing from the P.A. system, "The time at the quarter mile in the four mile relay is 61 seconds and the leader is Randy Thomas (freshman) from UMass."

O'Brien found it hard to comprehend. "I couldn't believe it. There's Randy leading a pack of milers who have done anywhere's from 3:59 to 4:02 at the quarter and then at the three-quarter mile mark he's still up there."

His time of 4:13 put UMass in third place. Doug O'Connell (soph) and Mike McCusker (jr) followed with 4:17's but a poor anchor leg by Rick Barry, who's been suffering of late with the flu, pushed the Redmen back.

If this wasn't enough, in the two-mile relay Devin Craft, another freshman ran a 1:54 lead off leg, John Maloney, a sophomore, ran 1:55 and between these two UMass was in the top five. However, poor legs by veterans Arnie Morse and Al Mangan dropped them back again.

Something totally unexpected happened when the 440 and 880 yard relay teams failed to qualify for a return to the finals (they qualified last year). Poor hand-offs caused a disqualification in the 440 and just a plain under-par performance in the 880.

Varsity M

VARSITY M-The UMass Redmen Sport Luncheon will be at the Newman Center on Wednesday, May 3 at 12:15 P.M. getting out promptly at 1:15. Football staff will present the program, also door prize, guests, excellent food.

NBA Play-offs Resume

DeBuschere Won't Start

NEW YORK (AP)-Dave DeBusschere, the New York Knicks' ailing forward, was significantly improved Tuesday but remained a question mark for the third game against the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night in the National Basketball Association's championship series.

"Phil Jackson will start," said the Knicks' coach, Red Holzman. "Whether DeBusschere plays-or how much he plays-will have to remain a game-to-game proposition."

The uncertain status of the 6-foot-6 220-pound all-around forward, who suffered a strained muscle in his right side in the second period of the game last Sunday, has made the Lakers a favorite in the best-of-seven game series.

With the series tied at one game each, the two divisional champions renew their rivalry at 8:40 p.m. EDT Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. The game will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

With a phenomenal shooting exhibition, the Knicks won the opening game at Los Angeles last Friday 114-92 but, with DeBusschere hurt, the New Yorkers became easy victims of the Lakers Sunday 106-92.

DeBusschere, who was injured when Los Angeles' Jim McMillian rammed him on a rebound, worked out with the Knicks Tuesday morning, went to the doctor for an examination and then embarked on extensive ultra-sound and heat treatments for the ailing side.

"I felt much better," he said. "I'd like to take a shot at playing if there's no danger of more damage."

Bruins Nip Rangers

BOSTON (AP)-Ken Hodge rammed home a goal with just over eight minutes to play Tuesday night, giving the Boston Bruins a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers-their second straight in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Championship playoff.

Hodge, who had three goals in Boston's 6-5 opening game victory, converted a two-man Bruin advantage at 11:53 of the final period in this tense and slickly-played hockey game.

New York's Bruce MacGregor had gone off for tripping John McKenzie at 9:56 of the period and the Rangers had killed all but 10 seconds of the penalty when Walt Tkaczuk was caught tripping Phil Esposito and sent to the penalty box to join MacGregor.

With the Rangers two men short, it didn't take long for the potent Boston power play to capitalize on the situation.

Esposito won a face off in the Ranger end and got the puck to Mike Walton. Hodge cut for the net and jammed the puck in the corner just past New York goalie Giles Villemure.

Veteran Johnny Bucyk, just 10 days short of his 37th birthday, got the Bruins on the scoreboard first with a power play goal in the opening period. Bobby Orr collected his 17th assist of the playoffs on the play, setting a single season Stanley Cup record.

The series moves on to New York for games three and four Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather

Is there hope in the Hump? Vote the Tea Party slate. Sleep tight, Jerry.
(See details on page 2)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 139 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972

Gage Justifies Wood Recruitment Policy

By KEVIN KEVIT

Responding to student inquiries concerning UMass President Robert Wood's recent decision to temporarily terminate all on-campus recruiting, whether military or otherwise, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage last night expressed the opinion that Wood "took the steps necessary for maintaining an open university in a time of crisis."

Gage's statement was addressed to a small group of students meeting in SBA 101 to express their concern over Wood's action, primarily with regard to the future of industrial recruitment at UMass. Throughout the meeting, Gage stressed that industrial recruitment at the Amherst campus has not been completely terminated, but simply moved to an off-campus location.

When asked if a decision would be made before the end of the current semester as to the possible reinstatement of non-military recruitment on campus, Gage replied in the negative, stating that the information required for making a responsible judgment on this issue is not now available, and probably will not be available by then.

This information, he continued, is tied to a number of legal and administrative problems, among them being:

—whether non-military recruiting can legally be reinstated on campus without also reinstating military recruitment.

—whether the Amherst, Boston, and Worcester campuses of UMass can be legally considered as separate schools, or are merely components of one structure.

—whether a halt of military recruitment would entail the loss of non-military governmentally-funded research, an important source of revenue to many university programs.

The importance of Gage's second point, not immediately obvious, was made apparent through his delineation of the seeming paradox that while the Boston campus has been most vocal in demanding an end to on-campus university recruitment, it has no ROTC, cannot lose any funds through termination of research grants, (since it conducts no governmentally-sponsored research) and can afford to move industrial recruitment off-campus, since many of the industries in question maintain offices in the Boston area. Since the interests of the two campuses obviously collide on these subjects, Gage feels that the present dilemma could be eased by allowing UMass-Boston to become a separate school and pursue its own future.

With regard to his third point, Gage stated that "a significant amount of non-allocated funds" accrue to the university through non-military research grants "which are important to many undergraduate, graduate, and faculty programs" among them being the scholarship and teaching assistantship programs. Gage stressed the importance of the flexibile nature of these funds, explaining that the university budget is usually pre-allocated and that research money indirectly "provides the funds to follow through on new ideas."

In reply to student questioning, Gage stated his feeling that movement of recruiting to an off-campus location is not an abridgement of the right of free speech at the university. In Gage's opinion, free speech entails the unrestricted interplay of ideas, while industries come to the campus not primarily to exchange ideas but for the performance of a service.

Asked what the university administration does intend to do towards bringing about a solution of this dilemma in the near future, Gage replied that "a committee or study group including representation by undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty could probably be formed to study the issue over the summer." He hopes that "by the time school reopens next semester adequate information will be provided for the making of a well-informed decision."

On the question of whether the recruitment dilemma will be opened to the discretion of the university community next fall in the form of a referendum, Gage replied that "a referendum may or may not be necessary." Postulating that the major support for Wood's decision is among those attending the Boston campus, Gage offered his guess that "a significant majority of students at the Amherst campus are in favor of restoring on-campus recruiting."

Gage stressed throughout the discussion that sufficient information is not currently available for the conducting of an informed and valid university referendum before the end of the semester, but stated that "there is time for student petitioning or polling in order to determine the general sentiments of the university community."

The next two trustee meetings, according to Gage, will be held on next Wednesday and on the day before commencement.



Senate Treasurer Bob Chiller raises his hand either to make a point or to hit Neil Mulligan, background, in the face. (MDC Photo by Ann Gurnett)

On The Inside:

- Hoover Replaced By Gray — *See page five*
- Humphrey Leads McGovern — *See page two*
- Senate's Last Meeting — *See page three*



"It is not intellectually honest to say that the recruitment dilemma is a matter of free speech," Vice Chancellor Gage told a small group of students gathered in SBA last night to question President Wood's recently-stated recruitment policy.



Senator Brooke will speak here tomorrow in a program titled: "Senator Brooke Listens and Responds: Issues '72."

Brooke Here Tomorrow

Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts will be speaking Friday, May 5, in the Campus Center Auditorium at 11:00 A.M. The program will be "Senator Brooke Listens and Responds: Issues '72." A question period will follow the speech.

Brooke was elected Attorney General of the Commonwealth in 1962 and returned to that office in 1964. In 1966 he was elected to the United States Senate where he serves on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, the Senate Committee on Appropriations, Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, Aging.

The Senator is a Fellow of the American Bar Association and a Fellow of the academy of American Arts and Sciences. He is a trustee of Boston University and Northeastern University, serves as Chairman of the Board of the Opera Company of Boston and has received honorary degrees from twenty-one colleges and universities across the nation.

Senator Brooke graduated from Howard University in 1941 receiving a Bachelor of Science, and he earned a Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws from Boston University Law School.

The G.O.P. Senator's speech is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council and is open to the public without charge.

Humphrey Wins In Ohio

By the Associated Press

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeated Sen. George S. McGovern early Thursday in the trouble-plagued Ohio primary election for the state's 38 at-large Democratic National Convention delegate votes.

Troubles in the problem-plagued primary continued through Wednesday night as an error in tabulation put McGovern within 1,397 votes of Humphrey with 74 per cent of the state's 12,648 polling places reporting.

The corrected figures, instead, gave Humphrey a 16,208-voted spread as the contest moved into the final hours of counting.

A spokesman for the secretary of state's office said, "I suppose the error came from incorrect addition or transposed figures. I haven't had time to investigate just what exactly occurred."

The difficulties in reaching a decision on delegates' selection in Ohio were complicated Wednesday by two federal court suits, one asking that all ballots in Cuyahoga County Cleveland be impounded for counting by federal marshals. The other asked that the county's primary election be declared void.

The votes have come in a slow trickle, but the spokesman in the secretary of state's office said he expected the tempo to increase as the remaining ballots were counted and forwarded to Columbus.

In neighboring Indiana, Humphrey defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Tuesday's other spotlight primary.

The results confirmed the position of Humphrey and McGovern as the front-runners in the Democratic presidential race as they headed for confrontations next week in Nebraska, May 16 in Michigan, May 23 in Oregon and June 6 in California.

Humphrey talked of bypassing some of the intervening tests and going straight to California, which will award 271 delegates-18 per cent of the 1,509 needed for nomination-to the winner of its primary.

Humphrey had clung to a 12,00-14,000-vote margin in Ohio before the erroneous figures put McGovern to within 1,397 votes.

Only 420 of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County's 1,788 polling places were reported in the 9 p.m. tabulation and only 500 from Hamilton County Cincinnati and its 1,156 polling places.

The vote was moving slowly, too, in Akron and Dayton, both industrial cities. McGovern has claimed big inroads among Ohio blue collar workers.

The tabulation with 9,336 of the state's 12,648 polling places reported left Humphrey holding the 38 at-large Ohio delegates to the Democratic Nation Convention. The candidate who captures the at-large group appeared certain to win the majority of the state's 153 delegates to the national convention.

Besides leading for the at-large posts, Humphrey was ahead in nine of the 23 Ohio congresssional districts, with 42 delegates, for a total of 80.

McGovern, leading in 11 districts, headed for 55 delegates, a strong minority of the state's delegation even if he failed to win the at-large posts.

Two districts seemed destined to go to local favorite son candidates.

In the at-large votes, with returns counted by the secretary of state's office from 9,336 to 12,648 polling places in the state, the Humphrey slate had 336,545 to 320,337 for McGovern.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, dropped out of the active primary contest but, like Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, said he still is in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One court suit, seeking to throw out all ballots in Cuyahoga County and force a new primary after Tuesday's unprecedented confusion, was filed in Cleveland by Thomas Shaughnessy. He is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 21st District.

Shaughnessy's suit claimed that because of the delay many people in the district were unable to vote for him.

Later in the day, a suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland by Sheldon D. Schecter on behalf of McGovern asking that all ballots cast in Cuyahoga County be impounded for counting by federal marshals. The court set a hearing on the Schecter suit Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, McGovern had asked the Ohio Supreme Court to impound all the Cuyahoga County ballots in the primary, but the high court turned him down.

— Weather —

H. Susannah Heschel
Junior Weather Assistant

It may still be raining if you are reading this before sunset today. Actually it will clear up eventually. Tonight it is even supposed to be fair, low the 40's. This is to follow a cloudy rainy day, with a high (temperature-wise) around 60. Friday, it is supposed to be a very nice day, so if you can last through today, you'll have it made. Only fourteen more days until May 18.

New Analysis

Air Power Effectiveness Questionned

WASHINGTON (AP)-North Vietnam's invasion gains in the face of total allied air superiority are raising new doubts here about the effectiveness of air power.

It has long been an article of faith among air power boosters that the adversary who controls the air over the battlefield will pretty well determine the course of the ground battle.

But it hasn't worked that way in the current North Vietnamese offensive, particularly in the area below Vietnam's demilitarized zone where the enemy has penetrated more than 30 miles into South Vietnam.

Both military officers and civilian defense officials are expressing concern privately and there are reports that key members of the Armed Services Committees of Congress are beginning to ask critical questions.

Some Air Force officers, while agreeing there is reason to question, argue that the issue still is in doubt and that over the long haul air power will do its job against the North Vietnamese by attribution of the enemy's heavy weapons and supplies, as well as killing his troops.

For quite some time, critics have questioned whether U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail was really knocking out a big part of the enemy's supplies being trucked through southern Laos.

The ability of the North Vietnamese in this offensive to mount heavy bombardment of objectives like An Loc near Saigon and to bring 40-ton tanks that far south tends to support the critics' skepticism.

But perhaps the biggest source of dismay to advocates of air power has been the apparent inability of U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and bombers to stem North Vietnam's invasion across the DMZ-a conventional attack through relatively open country with tanks, self-propelled and towed artillery, supply trucks and other heavy equipment.

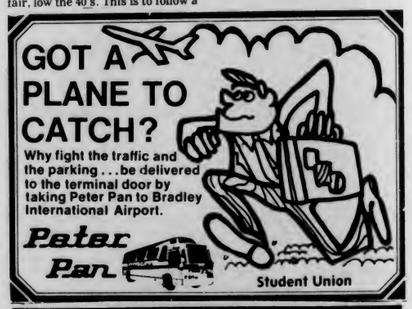
U.S. and South Vietnamese strike planes have flown hundreds of sorties a day against North Vietnam ground troops which are totally without air cover, though the enemy has brought substantial antiaircraft artillery into play.

"I can't understand it," said one Air Force general with a long record of air combat in three wars. "Tanks are not supposed to survive against the kind of attack we use, with rockets and forward air controllers to spot targets and direct the strikes."

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Peter Pan



Student Union

SENATOR
EDWARD W. BROOKE



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CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972
11:00 A.M.
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Senate Passes Civilian Police Control



Eric "The Rat" Walgren, of the Tea Party, urged the Senate to establish a civilian review board of Campus Security. The Senate took Eric's advice and passed the slightly amended bill by a 42-3 margin.

By MARY SMITH

In its final meeting of the semester, the Student Senate voted last night to establish an independent, civilian Advisory and Review Commission for the purpose of maintaining good relations between the Campus Security Department and the University community. The new commission will have the power to investigate complaints filed against the Security Department, provide a means of conciliation, hold hearings and compel the appearance of witnesses.

In an effort to consider the remaining bills on its agenda before final adjournment, the Senate also passed bills dealing with the establishment of a Department of Peace Studies and possible policy changes in room rent and compulsory dorm occupancy.

As an amendment to the Peace Studies act, the Senate endorsed the recently established Center for Social Change, acclaiming the Center as the first step towards establishing such a department.

Also ratified by the Senate was a resolution condemning University continuation of the "Redmen" symbol on the grounds that the use of Indian references on this campus gives a distorted and racist view of Indian heritage. The bill further proposes that the Senate support the establishment of a new school design.

The Civilian Advisory and Review Commission will be composed of one faculty member, two undergraduates, appointed by the Senate, at least one to be a member of a minority group, one grad student, a representative of the Administration, one representative from each area government, a non-professional staff member chosen by Union Local 1776 and two non-voting members of the Security Department.

The Commission is specifically charged to:

—Advise and assist the Security Director on matters of policy for the Security Department.

—Perform an emergency advisory function for the Security Director and the Chancellor during a disturbance or whenever unusual circumstances warrant to advise on keeping the peace.

—Review any complaint alleging official misconduct by a member of the Security Department.

The Committee will also retain an attorney as legal counsel for the commission, guarantee "due process of law" to all persons appearing before the Commission, make all conclusions public in written form, and have the power to recommend changes in policy or disciplinary action concerning the Security Department to the Chancellor and the Security Director.

The bill was sponsored by former Senate President Lee Sandwen. Eric Walgren, of the newly established Tea Party, urged the Senate to pass the bill.

Reiterating his "Tea Party Platform", Walgren told the Senate that community control of police was vital to the struggle to "gain control of our own lives."

After acceptance of an amendment presented by Elliot Sherman which provides for the present composition of Committee membership, the Senate approved the complete bill by a 42-3 vote.

The motion concerning compulsory dorm occupancy demands that the Board of Trustees and Administration immediately abandon its policy of mandatory dorm occupancy, claiming that such a policy is contrary to constitutional principles of freedom and choice. Sponsored by Senators Mira Marshall and John Stevens, the bill charges Richard Howland, legal counsel for the students, with initiating legal proceedings against the Commonwealth for violation of students' civil rights, if action is not taken by the Trustees within one month.

The bill concerning room rent policy alters the current University policy regarding rent refunding when a student withdraws from the University.

According to present policy, a student who withdraws from the University, unless for extreme circumstances, forfeits his total room rent for the entire semester but is refunded his security deposit.

If the proposed policy is accepted by the Trustees, a student will forfeit his room deposit, except in the case of involuntary military service or health reasons, but will receive a rent refund on a pro-rated basis.

The Senate bill instructs Student Trustee Larry Ladd to present such a bill to the Board of Trustees, for their consideration.

In a more humorous vein, the Senate presented the traditional gifts to the graduating Senators. For the remainder of the year, and throughout the summer, matters usually considered by the Senate will be carried out by the Executive Committee.

Today's Anti-War Action

Today, there will be anti-war actions taken in local areas throughout the country as part of the continuing protest of the escalated U.S. bombing and devastation in Indochina.

Today's activities are also part of a commemoration of the two-year anniversary of Kent State.

Westover Air Force Base, third largest in the country, is the focus of demonstrations in this area, with a civil disobedience action scheduled today at 2:00 p.m. and a large scale legal and peaceful protest rally to be held between 4 and 6 p.m. this afternoon.

To aid people in getting to Westover, there will be a FREE bus, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, leaving from the circle near the Campus Center garage at 3:30 today.

The Faculty and Staff Committee to Stop the War will be participating in the 2 o'clock demonstration at Westover. The demonstration will be part of Committee sponsored activities for the day today.

At noon a silent vigil will begin on the steps of the Student Union. The vigil is expected to conclude at approximately 1 p.m. after a procession across campus to the front of Whitmore. After a brief explanation of the scheduled activities at Westover, the demonstrators will proceed to the base by car. Those in need of transportation to Westover can wait for rides at Haigis Mall.

Critical Peace Talk Session Set Today

PARIS (AP) — A critical session of the Vietnam peace talks was set for Thursday amid unconfirmed reports that secret contacts were already under way between the United States and North Vietnam.

A Paris newspaper said the United States had proposed in a secret exchange with North Vietnam that a seven-day truce be put into effect, apparently to be followed by a geneal cease-fire.

U.S. officials here and in Washington wrote off the truce and cease-fire report as "completely without foundation." The U.S. peace talks delegation spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, would not, however, comment on reports that secret talks had begun. North Vietnamese officials noted inquiries about the report but had no comment.

The Newspaper France-Soir said it had obtained its information from a "good source" which was not further identified. It reported the North Vietnamese were in apparent agreement but problems had cropped up on terms of a cease-fire that presumably would follow a truce.

The United States proposed an all-Indochina cease-fire as far back as October 1970. It was rejected by the Communists, who instead proposed last July a cease-fire between U.S. and Communist command forces after the United States has fixed a troop withdrawal date. A cease-fire with Saigon forces would go into effect when a coalition government was formed.

The possibility loomed that the United States would break off the talks Thursday or shift tactics. A new move by Hanoi or the Viet Cong could not be excluded.

The U.S. delegation chief, William J. Porter, demanded last week that North Vietnam end its invasion of South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese delegation leader, Xuan Thuy, replied that the U.S. charge of an invasion "is utterly absurd."

Porter gave the Hanoi delegate a week to come up with what would be considered a satisfactory reply, and added:

"It will not be practical to hold meetings if you continue to refuse to deal with the substance of both the present invasion and general problems of peace..."

Robert J. Baker, of Harvard Medical School, will speak on Nuclear Medicine today at 4:30 in Hasbrouck 126.

Explosion Is Not The Word

Correction: The caption appearing with the picture of the Vermont Nuclear Power Station in yesterday's **Collegian** was inaccurate through the inclusion of the word **explosion** in reference to potential dangers of the plant. The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution gives this more accurate explanation:

"Explosion is the wrong word to use when talking about nuclear power plants. None of the 'environmental groups' would describe the health problem in this way.

"The kind of accident that is possible is a meltdown as a result of the failure of the cooling systems. (Emergency Core Cooling System.) In the event of such an accident, a sizeable portion of the radioactive inventory of the core could be released to the environment, as discussed by Dan Ford of the Union of Concerned Scientists in his CEQ sponsored speech Monday.

"As Dr. Ford indicated, there is a growing number of scientists within the Atomic Energy Commission who are testifying to the effect that the Emergency Core Cooling System probably would not work. Therefore, they feel that this kind of accident is a possibility which we will have to contend with before the rash proliferation of nuclear plants planned by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Utilities."

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In The Nation And The World

South Viet Military Command Shaken Up



Remnants of the defenders of Quang Tri ride on armored vehicles as they reach friendly lines north of Hue Tuesday after all-night escape from the abandoned city.

SAIGON (AP)-The Saigon government, shaken by the debacle at Quang Tri, changed commands in the far north Wednesday, putting the defenses there in the hands of a general highly regarded by the Americans.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander of the southernmost military region 4 including the Mekong Delta, was placed in command of the northern region in the hope he could reverse the fortunes of battle.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuam Lam, who commanded in northern military region 1, was called to Saigon and presumably got the news of his dismissal from President Nguyen Van Thieu. The South Vietnamese command said the changes were made on direct orders from Thieu.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai was relieved as commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that was badly battered at Quang Tri. An announcement said he was put under investigation.

The 3rd Division, formed only last year, received the full shock when the North Vietnamese swept across the demilitarized zone March 30 to launch the spring offensive. It quickly abandoned frontier bases and fell back to Quang Tri, where it was shattered in the battle for that northernmost provincial capital.

The loss of Quang Tri opened the way for a North Vietnamese advance on Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the south.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered a team of experts to Vietnam to find out what the South Vietnamese need to blunt the enemy offensive and to determine if U.S. troops need more supplies to protect themselves.

Disorganized government troops were still finding their way into Hue. Commanders tried, often futilely, to pull them into units to join in the defense of the former seat of Vietnamese kings.

There were reports of clashes six miles southwest of Hue, but no major thrust was reported by enemy troops coming down from Quang Tri.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone reported from the northern front that it had been relatively quiet and that government positions appeared fairly well stabilized along the My Chanh River defense line 20-25 miles north of Hue.

There has been speculation that the North Vietnamese drive might slow after the fight for Quang Tri while the enemy regrouped and resupplied.

In an effort to stop the North Vietnamese drive, U.S. planes for the second consecutive day carried out more than 600 strikes in the four military regions of South Vietnam. About two-thirds of the attacks centered in northernmost Quang Tri Province and Thua Thien just to the south. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien Province.

Three more American planes were lost, U.S. headquarters said, a light spotter aircraft and two A1 fighter-bombers. They were downed south of Quang Tri, but the three crewmen were rescued, spokesmen said.

Defense Advisory Team To Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)-With the military situation worsening, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered a top-level team of logistics specialists to Vietnam Wednesday to determine whether Saigon requires more American military aid.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the group, headed by one of Laird's top civilian assistants and accompanied by five generals, will consider both Saigon's military needs and what additional measures may be needed to protect the remaining U.S. troops.

They will determine, Friedheim said, what weapons of Saigon's hard-hit troos will be replaced as well as what new arms may be needed to counter "new and sophisticated Soviet weapons."

Friedheim said it is possible the South Vietnamese can get along with what they have. But he added that if new weapons are needed it may be necessary to dispatch more American advisers to train the South Vietnamese in their use.

Meanwhile, Republican congressional leaders at the White House quoted Adm. Thomas Moorer Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as saying "only time will tell" the outcome of the enemy offensive in Vietnam.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said he emerged from the session with a sense of cautious optimism, adding "it is my impression that time is on our side."

Friedheim would not speculate on what new weapons the U.S. could send over in time to counter Hanoi's invasion. But these are likely to include more modern antitank guns and long-range artillery which could be airlifted across the Pacific in a matter of days.

Until now, he said, Laird has been satisfied that the Vietnamization program had provided Saigon with adequate military supplies and equipment.

"But in the secretary's view the massive Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone and the introduction of new and sophisticated Soviet weapons into the enemy's operational inventory make it only prudent that we review the logistics situation," Friedheim said.

In Brief...

Hoover Lying In State

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's officials gathered in the Capitol yesterday to pay tribute to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI for nearly 48 years, as his body went on public view.

Mine Searched In Aftermath Of Disaster

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)-As pumps sent tons of air underground, rescue workers began probing the hot, smoky shafts of the Sunshine silver mine Wednesday in search of more than 50 miners missing in a fire that killed at least 24 other men.

Mine officials said 58 men were unaccounted for; 108 others escaped to safety soon after the fire broke out in the nation's richest silver mine shortly after noon Tuesday.

Payoff For Yablonski Death Claimed From Union

WASHINGTON Pa. (AP)-Silous Huddleston, accused middleman in the assassination of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, said today the payoff money for Yablonski's death came from the union.

The assertion was made in a statement in Washington County Court, where Huddleston pleaded guilty to three counts of murder and one count of conspiracy. The 21 1/2-page statement was read by an FBI agent.

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UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
All students who have applied for the UYA program for Sept. 1972 thru Sept. 1973 must attend a meeting Saturday, May 6 in Room 162 of the Campus Center at 2 p.m. At that time selections will be announced.
(The meeting for May 4 has been cancelled).



FBI DIRECTOR DIES—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, died Monday night at age 77 at his home in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoover Replaced By Gray

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon sidestepped a possible election-year battle over replacing J. Edgar Hoover by naming an old friend and aide to be acting FBI director Wednesday.

The White House said Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III will serve at least until after the Nov. 7 balloting. Nixon was described as anxious to keep the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation out of partisan politics.

As an acting appointee, Gray will not be subject to Senate confirmation which would be required for a regular appointment.

Hoover, FBI chief for 48 years, died Tuesday.

In choosing Gray, the President bypassed a number of Hoover aides to select a Navy-educated lawyer with no law-enforcement experience.

A retired Navy captain, Gray served eight years as special assistant to the then Vice President Nixon during the Eisenhower administration.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon chose him because he is a man in whom the President places "implicit personal confidence."

Ziegler said Gray might yet be nominated to be the regular FBI director if Nixon wins re-election. Should the President be defeated, Ziegler said, the choice would be left to his successor.

Gray will continue to serve as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil DIvision. But his pending nomination to be deputy attorney general, the number two post in the department, will be withdrawn.

Although the post of FBI director pays $42,500 a year, Ziegler said the 55-year-old Gray will draw but $38,000 a year-his regular pay as assistant attorney general.

Although Gray technically was appointed by acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who released first word of the selection at a White House news briefing, Ziegler said Nixon actually decided on the matter.

Gray gained attention last weekend when he addressed the Orange County Calif. Bar Association and roundly lambasted press coverage of the Nixon administration.

He said much of the nation's press was guilty of "often inaccurate, biased and grossly unfair reporting."

A native of St. Louis, he was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1940 and served in the Navy for 20 years, retiring as a captain.

Shortly after leaving military service, Gray joined the personal staff of Nixon, who was then vice president, as a special assistant, and remained in the post until 1961. He subsequently practiced law in New London, Conn.

Ziegler said Nixon knows Gray will perform his new duties "in the way the President wants them performed."

Asked why Nixon had passed over a number of career FBI men who were close associates of Hoover, Ziegler said the chief executive was not well acquainted with any of them.

(See related story on page six)

Republicans Welcome In Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The City Council today invited Republicans to hold their 1972 National Convention in Miami Beach, but urged the federal government to provide an elite 1,000-member "peace corps."

Before the 4-3 vote, the council rejected a motion to condition the invitation on the federal government providing the peace-keeping force composed of members of the armed forces on special duty.

The bid, which could be crucial to the possibility that Republicans will switch their meetings from San Diego, Calif., commits the city to provide rent-free use of its convention center for Aug. 21-24.

Richard Herman, in charge of convention arrangements for the GOP, said he would recommend to the nationall committee's arrangements committee that the convention be switched to Miami Beach.

The national committee was to decide this week whether to approve the shift.

Construction and financial problems have beset plans to hold the convention in San Diego.

Vice Mayor Robert S. Goodman, a co-sponsor of the peace corps proposal, said his request gained the full backing of Jerris Leonard, head of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, only minutes before the council meeting began.

The convention peace corps would be drawn from "qualified men and women rigidly selected" from the armed forces, said Goodman.

Vaccine For Hepatitis?

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government reported Wednesday a possible new lead toward developing a vaccine against "serum hepatitis," a liver-inflaming malady transmissible by blood transfusions and contaminated medical syringes and needles.

Serum hepatitis is one of the two forms of hepatitis-both presumed caused by viruses-which together strike up to 70,000 Americans a year.

The Nation Institutes of Health reported that a team of its scientists had, for the first time, successfully transmitted an agent associated with human serum hepatitis to a laboratory animal. And the NIH said the agent is presumed to be a virus of some kind. The experimental animal was the rhesus monkey.

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When Phase II of the Graduate Research Center is completed, the Center will look like this architect's model. The two towers shown in full will be constructed during Phase II. The third tower, whose top is visible behind the others, is already in use. At extreme left in photo are Arnold and Knowlton Houses, then North Pleasant Street, then the low position of the Graduate Research Center. The building shown in the lower right corner is Engineering East.

Grad Research Center To Enter Phase II

Bids will be opened Thursday, May 11 for the $11.5 million Phase II of the Graduate Research Center.

Phase II will be two towers of 161,000 gross square feet each, for office and classroom spaces, primarily for math and physics. Some of that space will also be for physics laboratories.

Architect for Phase II is Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty of Boston, architects of Phase I of the Graduate Research Center and of the School of Business. The firm is also involved in design of the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

The below-ground floors for each of the two new towers are already built, and are occupied by the chemistry department.

Trustees approved working drawings for Phase II in February.

FBI's Acting Director: L. Patrick Gray III

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III, the new acting director of the FBI, is a "firm believer in law and order" who "loves his country more than life itself," a former law partner said Wednesday.

"He won't coddle the enemies of America. That's for sure," said Max M. Shapiro, shortly after hearing that President Nixon had named Gray to double-at least until after November-as a replacement for J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover died Tuesday.

Gray, 55, is remembered in this Navy-dominated town as a career Navy officer who retired in 1960 and immediately joined then-Vice President Nixon's staff as an adviser during that year's presidential campaign. His law training started while in the Navy, and he took up a law practive in New London-primarily civil cases-in 1961.

Shapiro says Gray has two sons who were wounded while with the Marines in Vietnam in 1971-one of them, Patrick, Jr., who left Princeton University in his senior year to join the Marines.

"This is the type of background that you're dealing in," Shapiro said. "His whole background is such that he's always served his country."

Shapiro said Gray spent his time with the New London law firm working in civil law, not criminal-"in the corporate and taxation and estate planning" aspects of law. He declined to say what kinds of clients the firm serves.

Shapiro added, however, that Gray has experience working with criminal law from his days in the Navy, where he got his introduction to law. When he retired in 1960, Gray was an assistant to the joint chiefs of staff and the Secretary of Defense.

A native of St. Louis, Gray joined the Navy in 1940 after getting an engineering degree from Rice University in Texas four years before. He spent 18 months aboard the battleship Idaho and then transferred to submarines.

Gray took part in five patrols against the Japanese during World War II.

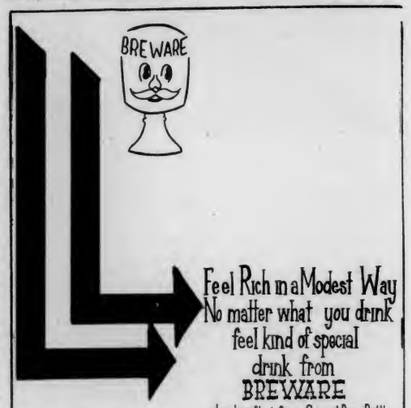
Then, after the war, he was one of 18 officers selected from hundreds of applicants to attend a three-year postgraduate course at George Washington University Law School in Washington. He graduated in 1949.

Eventually he rose to the rank of captain and served first on the staff of the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force commander in New London. Then he was assigned to the Pentagon.

In a 1964 interview with the Norwich Bulletin, Gray said he had been a close adviser to Nixon in his 1960 political campaign and had advised him not to run for governor of California in 1962-an election Nixon lost.

Gray is quoted in the interview as saying Nixon, between 1946 and 1960, had been "the focal point of many attacks by all sorts of groups within the United States because of his dedicated anti-Communism and his attempts to show the extent of the Communist menace within the United States."

At the time, he had on his law-office wall a picture of the President with the inscription: "To Pat Gray-with grateful appreciation for his toughminded and superbly efficient work as a key member of my campaign staff."



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Are these the ends of three UMass parachute jumpers? You'd better believe it. Thirty seconds later these sky divers were more than a mile away and only half way home. (MDC photo by Carl Nash)

30% Students Down About USA

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Did you ever feel like you'd rather be anywhere else than here in the good ole USA? Well, if you did (or do) you have plenty of company. A recent study of college students on 50 campuses, conducted for the John D. Rockefeller III Fund in 1971, revealed that 30% of college students interviewed would rather live somewhere outside the U.S. Canada, Australia, and Western Europe led the choices of alternatives.

The study revealed that many students are more uneasy and worried than in 1970. Only a handful believe our national policies will lead to peace or economic well being.

While the majority of those interviewed classified themselves as having "mainstream" political beliefs, their answers to specific questions seem to contradict this. These students cited Vietnam, pollution, poverty, and prejudice as "the main indication that things are not working well in the country." Most believe that big business "really runs the country" and that such major institutions as penal system, and business need "drastic" reform.

Only 1 in 10 interviewed believe that the Vietnam war will be over by the 1972 election and nearly 90% expect to vote in that election. "In 1971 there was only one objective which even 50% of the students saw as justifying going to war--counteracting aggression. This represents a considerable decline from a 64 per cent reading in 1968.

The report found the "greatest single erosion of relations to authority" was in the worker-boss relationship. In 1968 56% of the students "did not mind the prospect of being bossed around on the job"; in 1971 the figure was 36%.

In 1968, 69% of the students believed that "hard work will always pay off"; in 1971 only 39% felt it would.

For Only $50, You Can Rent A Girl

NEW YORK (LNS) -- "We're filling a need -- like stocking shoes in a shoe store," explained offhandedly, one of the owners of Rent-A-Bird -- which runs a service which rents out women (and men too -- but mostly women) for people who want a companion for a night on the town. It seems these services are popping up all over -- in San Diego, Dallas, Miami, New York and Los Angeles. Or as the New York Times puts it, "In an era in which the women's liberation movement is reminding the public that a woman is a person and not just an entertaining diversion, female escort services are blossoming."

Rent-A-Bird in Miami, for example is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. Its 150 women escort "thousands of people each year," says one owner, Allen Budd. Its clients include tired businessmen, rowdy conventioneers and rich widows. Rented women get $50, rented men get $55. "They have to pull out chairs and open doors," comments Budd.

To "rent-a-bird", a traveler phones the company from his hotel, which dispatches a representative who checks the customers' identification, asks him to sign a contract that stipulated that the "customer is responsible for all expenses incurred and agrees he will not use alcoholic beverages in excess or engage in conduct that would embarrass or offend the escort."

He then shells out the money for the evening -- he can even pay with his American Express Card or Master Charge.

"Rent-a-girl" services are often used by businessmen to "fill out" their parties if they're missing the prescribed number of women. Or as the New York Times commented, "Many businessmen feel that attractive girls -- like good food and wine -- help provide the congenial atmosphere that is conducive to closing a deal."

Women Don't Want Princess

PORTLAND, Ore. (LNS) -- Portland high School women are demanding an end to the High School Princess Selection, which is part of the city's annual Rose Festival. Every year senior women parade across the stage in special high school assemblies. Later, one of the candidates from the high schools, chosen by city businessmen, is crowned Rose Festival Queen.

This year, women from several high schools formed Women Against the Rose Festival Princess Selection (WARFPS). WARFPS has proposed to the Portland School Board that students hold a binding referendum in each school to vote on whether they wish to participate in the princess selection. Last year two schools held such referendums and both voted to end the selections.

The Portland School board, however, wants to keep the princess selection and has refused to allow binding referendums in other schools. WARFPS has organized a petition campaign, and has won support from many teachers and the presidents of the Portland Federation of Teachers and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. One high school teacher who's all in favor of ending the beauty contest is Miss Oregon of 1958.

Calley Isn't Packin 'Em In

COLUMBUS, Georgia (LNS) -- Although its sponsors had hoped to attract as many as 75,000 people to a rally to urge President Nixon to free Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. by Executive Order, only about 250 heeded the call.

"All of us are somewhat disappointed at the limited turnout," said Vincent McCauley, a rally organizer in Columbus where Lieutenant Calley is being held following his conviction a year ago for the murder of Vietnamese civilians in Mylai.

Blacks Threatened At New York School

COBLESKILL, N.Y. (LNS) — Black students at a small New York agricultural college were awakened early in the morning when windows of their dorm were smashed by bricks. In the insuing attack at Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, white students hurled a molotov cocktail which fell short of a dorm window and left a burning cross on the lawn. A sign, posted on the wall of a corridor, read, "You're fucking with more than fraternities now nigger."

The harrassment was related to a fight the day before between a black student and white fraternity member over money belonging to the black student. Before it was over, several other fraternity members and black students had joined in.

William Washington, director of the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) which most of the third world students at Cobleskill are enrolled in, said that the school administration has openly displayed a negative attitude towards the students. Washington said that the Director of Admissions deliberately does not recruit third world students and that the Dean of Instruction immediately expels EOP students with academic problems whereas the regular student population is given a one-month probation period.

Black students presented a proposal to the administration some months ago demanding that the college hire more third world faculty and administrative personnel, institute a black studies program and set aside a cultural center, but the administration never responded.

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Ted Bliodeau, left, of Gardner, and Larry Turner of Windsor, both seniors in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering work on the front end of the UMass entry in the national Urban Vehicle Design Competition. A 30-member team will work through the summer at UMass for the national competition finals in August at the GM Proving Grounds in Milford, Mich.

UMass Engineers Build Unique Auto

A hybrid hydraulic auto like no other ever built is taking shape in a laboratory at the mechanical and aerospace engineering department at UMass.

The machine is the UMass entry in the national Urban Vehicle Design Competition. Begun last fall, it got a boost this spring from the National Science Foundation, which awarded the project a $13,490 grant under the Student Originated Studies (SOS) program. SOS supports some 134 student projects all over the U.S. aimed at environmental problem solving.

"The most novel thing about our design is its power plant," said Paul E. Tartaglia, the UMass group's faculty advisor. "It's going to have a 20 horsepower Wankel engine driving a hydraulic pump which in turn will drive a hydraulic motor."

In a Wankel engine, gasoline is burned inside a chamber shaped like a fat-waisted figure eight. The burning gases force a triangular rotor to revolve, directly rotating a power shaft. Advantages of the Wankel are fewer parts and compactness.

The variable displacement hydraulic engine will have an accumulator to handle acceleration loads and other extra power demands; it will drive the wheels directly without a transmission. The Wankel may run on propane gas. The group is testing propane carburation equipment through cooperation of the Propane Equipment Co., a New Jersey firm.

Dr. Tartaglia, an assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, is working with about 30 graduate and undergraduate students. They represent only his own department, but civil, industrial and electrical engineering, the School of Business, and the economics department.

The Urban Vehicled Design Competition is being run by a group of students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the same group that sponsored the 1970 Clean Air Race from Cambridge, Mass. to Pasadena, Cal. Final competition for the urban vehicle entries will be at the end of the coming summer at the General Motor Proving Grounds in Milford, Mich.

In addition to the $13,490 NSF grant, support for the project comes from a number of areas. A $1,000 grant comes from the New England Consortium on Air Pollution; another $1,000 from the UMass Provost's office; and two $500 grants have come from the UMass mechanical and aerospace engineering department and the Urban Vehicle Design Committee

Other support has come through donations and loans of equipment. American Bosch of Springfield has lent an accumulator, the Saab company has provided crash-resistant bumpers, Sears has donated batteries and the Propane Equipment Co. has donated propane carburation equipment. The main elements of the power train were acquired at rock-bottom prices, Tartaglia said, the Wankel from Arctic Cat Enterprises and the hydraulic elements from the Sunstrand Corp.

Whether the UMass vehicle wins or loses in the national competition, it is providing a tremendous educational experience for all concerned, Tartaglia said. The School of Engineering is granting five hours of academic credit to most of the participating students.

Barre Decides To Pollute

BARRE, Vt. (AP) — Officials of the city of Barre, unable to find a suitable dumping ground for sludge accumulated from the city's sewage treatment facility, are considering a novel solution.

They're thinking of dumping the sludge, as well as raw sewage, directly into the river the plant is intended to help keep clean.

They say it is cheaper to pay a $50-a-day pollution fine than it is to operate the city's sewage treatment plant.

According to Barre City Manager Thomas Duff, the fines would cost the city a little more than $18,000 a year-and it costs the city $38,000 a year to treat its sewage.

Barre Mayor Wilfred Fisher suggested-apparently as a joke-that the city should pump the accumulated sludge from the treatment plant into the river right away while the water level in the river is high.

The mayor said that way, no one would ever know the difference.

Officials are considering dumping the sludge and raw sewage into the river, they say, because they can't find a dumping ground for the sludge that the Vermont Health Department will give its approval to.

The Stevens Branch flows into the White River, ultimately joining the Connecticut River between the Vermont and New Hampshire borders and flowing into Massachusetts.

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Thurs., May 4th

5 - 10 p.m.

25¢ donation to Heart Fund entitles you to Hardee's hamburg.

In case of rain — Hampden Dining Common 8:00 - 11:30

Attention Junior Women

Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honor Society, will be tapping new members this Sunday from 7-9 p.m.

If you have submitted your application to us, please remain in your residence during these hours. A wine and cheese party will follow in Mrs. Burke's apartment in Patterson.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

TRAINING SESSIONS FOR MARSHALS

For Spring Concert

Fri. and Sat. 8 - 12 p.m.

Rm. 805 - 809 Campus Center

It is necessary to have at least 30 marshals in order for the concert to go on.

Note: If you are capable of doing marshal training please come to the Friday session — We can use your help.

If you want to help on Sunday, please come to the Locker Rooms next to the Stadium at 11:00 p.m.

Collegian Readership Survey

In an effort to better serve the University community the Collegian is here allowing students to express their opinions on the effectiveness of the newspaper to communicate the news to them. Please use the chart below to reveal how often you read the indicated sections of the Collegian and Poor Richard's magazine.

Tear Out This Page

	Never	Sometimes	Often	Always
Amherst News				
Astrological Forecast				
Art Buchwald				
Campus News				
MDC Classified				
Comics				
Crossword Puzzle				
Editorial Columns				
Editorial Cartoons				
Editorial Points				
Letters to the Editor				
Liberation News Service Articles				
In The Nation And The World				
Sports				
Poor Richard's				
Audio (Stereo Review)				
Feature Articles				
Film Reviews				
Record Reviews				
Weekend				

Tear Out This Page

How do you rate the overall performance of the Collegian and Poor Richards?

	Poor	Fair	Excellent
Collegian			
Poor Richard's			

Use the space below to make any other comments you wish to make.

Return completed forms to boxes in the Student Union Lobby and Collegian Office

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Sticking It Through

The Undergraduate Student Senate ended another year at the close of their meeting last night. The year of Lee Sandwen was marked by a growing urgency in the need for students to be represented in many more decision making policies than in the past.

The Senate's work, which should not be judged solely on the basis of their Wednesday night parliamentary game comedy shows, actually did go a long way in increasing the student voice in the running of their own affairs.

Some of the results include a commitment by the trustees to work on a "critical" rent problem on the Amherst campus, a substantial reduction in what was originally a $130 rent increase for next year, the shake-up of the structure of the Athletic Council so that there will be greater representation of students, increased funding of student groups without increased student taxes, and holding the line on mealticket costs for next year.

The restructuring of the Student Government Association by the Senate will also aid in greater cooperation between area governments, the Student Senate and the Student Union Governing Board.

We hope the trend will continue next year. This year's Senate took what started out as an apathetic year and turned it into something quite productive. Throughout all that bullshit, something actually got done.

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

The Unscheduled Withdrawals



Here's To You, Brother

By WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY
Washington Evening Star
April 29, 1972

There is indication that the evangelist Mark (sometimes referred to as John Mark) was the young fellow who lightfooted it away from the scene of Jesus' arrest with a lot less than his skivies on. Embarrassing indeed.

But a piece of parchment about the size of a person's thumbnail may very well have caught a worldful of biblical critics with their scholarship down.

Over in the Vatican City there's a pretty strong hunch among scholars that that scrap of papyrus could be part of a book that very man wrote some years later - a book commonly called the Gospel according to Mark.

Naturally, this has the religious world all agog. And it should. If this does turn out to be part of the Gospel of Mark then you can chalk up one for the good guys. Tests indicate the papyrus scrap contains letters that were written not later than 50 A.D. and possibly as early as 35 A.D. If it had been written much earlier than the latter date then Mark would have had to wait around to see if the resurrection was really going to take place after all so he could finish his book.

What it all amounts to is that this scrap of paper gets the record right back to within a handful of years of the actual events described. It would mean that unless Mark was a rather careless writer many of the events he described be either actually saw with his own eyes or else heard from numerous people who had witnessed them with theirs.

Biblical scholars, particularly the German ones, have been strapped with documents that date back only as far as 135 A.D. - a whole century removed from the actual events. As they quaffed their ale they came to the conclusion that some of the things Mark described just couldn't be. Too Fantastic. In other words, someone was exaggerating that bit about Jesus walking on the water.

And since the scholars figured that Mark was the first gospel written, those other guys - Matthew, Luke, and John - cribbed a little and copies what Mark had put down and then dressed it up a little themselves so they could sell their publishers on a novel new slant. Adding a few sensational tidbits about turning the water into wine and raising the dead surely wouldn't hurt book sales a bit.

But if the book were written within a short time after the events described, then it would have been pretty hard for Mark to get away with an exaggerated version of anything that he described. It would have been disputed far and wide by people who were being mocked and persecuted for holding those very zany views about Jesus themselves.

Apparently the resurrection of Jesus wasn't such a far-fetched idea to Mark. He used 40% of his space in the gospel describing events that led up to it. When he got to the point of his book he stuck with it.

There is nothing absolutely certain about that scrap of paper actually being the original Gospel of Mark. But one can pretty well tell that its discoverer, Spanish Jesuit Jose O'Callaghan, feels he has hit on something of consequence.

Mark, who is symbolically depicted as a lion, was an action man and generally showed the blood and guts aspect of Jesus. It is generally felt that he was slanting his book toward the Romans and they couldn't care less about whether Jesus was the Messiah or the Word Incarnate or the bread of life or the light of the world. But they could dig a Jesus of action. Let Matthew, Luke and John take care of the other details.

Compared to some Greek manuscripts, Mark's writing is quite clear. But if he hadn't written it before 50 A.D. his writing would have been considered old-fashioned. The Zierstil Greek lettering that the fragment is written in went out of style about a decade or so after Christ's death. It is probably the type writing Jesus used, assuming He had to know Greek to get by very well in that part of the world.

Tuesday was Mark's feast day in the Catholic church. Tradition holds that he went to Rome and then up north to Aquileia with the Apostle Peter. When Venice was founded in the 6th century refugees from Aquileia made him their patron saint. St. Mark's Cathedral still is the outstanding landmark of the city. Merchants from the new city, in what must have been a most sanctimonious theft, are said to have stolen his remains from Alexandria where he is also highly revered.

When the discovery was announced the other week in Rome, one biblical researcher commented right away: "This means that seven tons of German scholarship may now be consigned to the flames."

Having studied much of their findings and never quite buying them, I'd be prone to raise a hefty stein to that one.

Hoffbrau, please.

Here's to you, Brother Mark.

(William Willoughby is a regular columnist for the Washington Evening Star. Reprinted 4/29/72 Washington Evening Star.)

Art Buchwald

The 'Muskie' Is Recalled

WASHINGTON–Presidential Motors announced last week that it was recalling the "Muskie," once considered the hottest model on the road.

In a terse statement announcing the recall, Presidential Motors said, "Engineering difficulties and lack of consumer acceptance have forced us to recall the "Muskie.' "

The story behind the rise and fall of the "Muskie" is one of the great stories of automobile history. It was originally developed by such great presidential designers as Averill Harriman, Clark Clifford, Sol Linowitz, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and John Gilligan of Ohio. They wanted a quiet model that would hold the middle of the road, had the confidence of the people and was safe at any speed.

From a design point of view, it had to appeal to the little man, but at the same time it had to look like a Lincoln.

After working at their drawing boards for two years, they came up with the "Muskie," a name they were sure would have consumer appeal.

Before investing money in the model, the manufacturer took surveys all over the country. They discovered that, compared to other models that would be offered in 1972, the "Muskie" was leading 2 to 1. At one point, it was rated more popular than the "Nixon," and Presidential Motors was sure it had a winner on its hands.

As a result of the surveys, millions of dollars were allotted for a high-powered advertising campaign. The "Muskie" was described as a front-runner, unbeatable in the cities and in the countryside. It was designed for comfort and had something for everybody–the poor, the farmers, the blue-collar workers, the businessmen. It came in all colors and all sizes. It was, according to the ads, the best buy for 1972.

With an overconfidence not seen in automobile circles since Detroit put out the "Romney," the manufacturers took the "Muskie" up to New Hampshire for road testing.

Everything was going along fine when suddenly, in front of a national TV audience, the "Muskie" broke down in Manchester, N.H.

Presidential Motors was appalled. All the time and effort and money invested in the model was wiped out by one small radiator leak.

To make matters worse, the press reported that the "Muskie" had a very short fuse and every once in a while went out of control.

The engineers and designers took another look at it and tried to repair the damage before trial runs in Florida. But the "Muskie" came in a bad fourth in the race, and some people at Presidential Motors decided they had another "Romney" on their hands.

The advertising money was cut back, and the people working on the "Muskie" campaign were taken off salary.

Investors started backing off. The consumer began taking interest in another smaller model called a "McGovern," which had been built in the back room of a garage in South Dakota.

The next disaster took place in Wisconsin when, after a slow start, the "Muskie" ran out of gas.

The final trials came in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Presidential Motors decided that if it couldn't sell the "Muskie" there, they couldn't sell it anywhere.

Once the sales figures came in from those two states, Presidential Motors had no choice but to recall the model. The manufacturers have announced that while the "Muskie" will not be sold in Ohio, Michigan, New York or California this year, it will be on display in the showroom at the Miami Convention Center, in case anyone still wants to buy it.

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'WHEN Y'ALL ARE THROUGH SCRAPPIN', I'LL TELL Y'ALL WHO WINS!'

Letters To The Editor

More About ROTC

To the Editor:

1. To get into the accredited ROTC courses, the prerequisites of either ROTC candidacy or permission of the instructor are necessary (with the exception of Air Science 111). Consult your schedule book.

2. The federal government would be foolish to pull out federal aid to the University if ROTC were removed, because at this point they have too much to gain by being here.

3. "A ROTC-officer's education is a joint and mutual responsibility of the participating academic institution's and the respective military departments" to the extent of agreeing to renew the ROTC contract each year–not in any agreement about course content or coordination of academic courses or majors with the ROTC program.

4. The faculty senate has not had any control over course content; however, they were allowed to change the name of Military Science to Military Art (?), and a civilian professor of Hotel Law was allowed to teach Military Law. (These are unmistakably tokenistic changes, that only affect the surface of the ROTC curriculum.) Furthermore, when the Faculty Senate was asked to approve credit for ROTC courses, they decided not to approve. (It becomes hard to assume that they would disapprove of giving credit to a program they were supposedly involved in.)

5. Also, although credit has been refused for corps training for a long time, it has become a required part of ROTC courses for ROTC candidates. So, in that sense, it is still accredited.

6. To point out that military instructors have "advanced degrees from civilian institutions", only says that they were able to co-opt other institutions into accreditation and cooperation. Furthermore, the idea of comparing the academic status (or background) of these instructors to those in other departments is only laughable.

It might be helpful to point out that historically all "liberalizing" in the army has come up through the bottom, via draftees and public support for GI's who are against the war (like some of those who called for support at Westover) and are at the brunt of the military's racist, sexist, and overall neo-colonialist attitudes. Keeping the Reserve Officer Training Corps here does nothing more than help them refine their insanity.

The day before yesterday, an article appeared in the Collegian entitled "All About ROTC" (by Arthur L. Lupien). This is in response to that.

Ben Sones

Total Amazement

To the Editor:

Total amazement! This is the only way I can describe the lecture by Adelle Davis on Monday, May 1, at the Student Union Ballroom.

Ms. Davis borrows some questionable scientific fact to enforce concepts and ideas which could lead to much misuse and abuse of nutritional methods. Indeed some of her recommendations could be harmful. For instance, to imply that diabetes is caused by a diet deficiency, shows ignorance of the scientific facts.

It is interesting to note that the only published scientific data she referred to was done in 1920. In this case she described the "beautiful people" among the Eskimos who eat "natural" food. Unfortunately she did not state the fact that most Eskimo women have nothing but stubs for teeth at the age of 35 due to the fact that they chew hides in order to produce leather for clothing–Is this the good life? All her other references were to "a friend of mine" or to unpublished data. This in itself makes one wonder.

Another area which was not mentioned is a comparison of the good old days to today. Just before World War I, rickets, beriberi, pellagra and goiter were common diseases in the United States. Today these are no longer even tabulated as a cause of death. The fact is that in 1900, the infant death rate was over 162 per 1000 children. Today it is less than 25 per 1000. A better nutrition indicator, however, is the mortality rate between one and four years. Since 1900 this rate has been reduced 95%! Moreover children reach their mature height five years sooner than they did in 1900 and grow three to six inches taller.

Ms. Davis in her books claims that food fortification does not work, yet in her talks she lists one of the advantages of drinking whole milk to be the presence of Vitamin D. Vitamin D occurs naturally only in fish oils to any extent and it is added to milk. How does one resolve this dichotomy?

Again in another area she points out the dangers of processed food then recommends the use of soya flour. Soya flour is obtained only by means of sophisticated food processing.

We heard of the lack of Vitamin E. The need for this vitamin has never been established but beyond this Vitamin E, or tocopherol as it is known chemically, is a food additive to aid in preventing fat rancidity. Does this mean that Ms. Davis is promoting the use of food additives?

Ms. Davis recommended that milk be not pasteurized in this country. From a public health point of view, this is a very dangerous practice, yet pasteurization does not reduce the nutritional value of milk. Why should we adopt this recommendation?

Finally it is interesting to note that faculty were not allowed to ask questions–the reasons for this you may be able to decipher for yourself.

I find it deploring that such nutritional fallacies have such a wide following. Some vitamins are toxic when used in excess yet we heard of the advantages of the use of ridiculously large amounts of vitamins. It is my sincere hope that the ideas promulgated at her talk will not be used without some degree of rational thought. We are what we eat–but we are not 50,000 milligrams of Vitamin C per day.

F. M. Clydesdale, Associate Professor
Department of Food Science and Technology and Instructor in Food Science 101

What's Best

To the Editor:

The Economics Department has been unfair and academically unscrupulous to Prof. Michael Best and the students as well. Prof. Best has been at UMass for three years and has been rejected for reappointment. It would seem to many (fellow economists, students, faculty) that Prof. Best is totally incompetent since he is getting bounced after three short years. It seems ths way because colleges and universities usually allow a professor six years to prove his ability as an educator and researcher before a tenure decision is made, and only the most incompetent professors are released from this six year period. I can assure you from personal experience, that such a rejection is not a question of Prof. Best's competency as a teacher. If one reads the Student Evaluation he will see that I am not alone in judging Prof. Best as the finest professor in The Economics Dept. and one of the very finest at the University. Don't believe that it is a question of a lack of published material, because it isn't.

The case of Prof. Best's reappointment has political, ideological and ethical implications not unlike those of Herbert Marcuse at the University of California, San Diego and Angela Davis at U.C.L.A. The Economics Dept. is dominated by a group of individuals whose approach to economics not only differs but is in conflict with that of Prof. Best. this is the core of the controversy.

Prof. Best must be humiliated and both he and his family must suffer because a group of individuals wish to impose their professional biases and kill academic freedom. If Prof. Best is bounced, the University will suffer because it will be stuck with an Economics Factory. The student is denied the freedom of real choice and he will egress from the Economic Factory without the benefit of the important radical perspective offered by Prof. Best.

Robert Salois

Editorial Points

Maybe the question is not whether Brooke will support Nixon but whether Nixon will support Brooke?

•••

With rain forecast for today, it looks as though Spring Day will have to be cancelled til next year. In the words of George Harrison, 'Isn't it a pity?'

•••

Supposedly our Economics Department here at the University is striving for a good reputation. At the rate they're going, however, it doesn't look like it will be the Best around for a while...

Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

In the article, "ROTC Debated on WMUA", I was indirectly quoted as having said that I am "against R.O.T.C. since R.O.T.C. courses are not only taught by military men but the courses are inaccessible to the student body". This is a journalistic mistake (perhaps due to the pressures of having little time to prepare the story and make the printing deadline) which substantially differs from what I actually said in quoting from an American Civil Liberties Union statement concerning the R.O.T.C. program, "R.O.T.C. courses are either unavailable to non-R.O.T.C. students or only available to a small number of non-R.O.T.C. students by special permission of the instructors. Also, although Corp training is decidedly non-accredited, it is a requirement for other courses with accreditation."

In looking through the pre-registration course-listing booklet, it is readily seen that this assertion is quite true on our campus, and that the statements made in the Collegian were therefore unintentionally misrepresented.

Anyone desiring further information regarding R.O.T.C. and the petitions circulating about campus can find it by going to the concourse level of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where two tables (pro and con) are manned for that purpose. Petitions are also available for those so moved...

Larry Barr

No More War

To the Editor:

Everyone I know who speaks of the Vietnam 'war'-speaks with a profound sense of futility. The war is wrong, but "what can I do?". Most of us feel powerless to do anything. We protest in Washington, New York, Springfield, and Westover, trying to show visibly to our government our hatred of this ridiculous, seemingly pointless war that endures no matter what we say or do.

I say that as peacemakers we are being led down the wrong path. We are, by our one-sided demonstrations against only our government, subtly congratulating the North Vietnamese in their killing ability. As one famous entertainer put it, "I like their style, they're daring".

Killing North Vietnamese 'style' has the same end as killing by U.S. bombs, of South Vietnamese guns–Death. I, for one, feel that the "Pen is mightier than the sword", that there is something that we can do. If you want, as I do, an end to this grievious insult to human life, I urge you to write. I urge everyone on this campus to write today to Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese Politburo member and to Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks, urging them to withdraw from Laos, from Cambodia, from South Vietnam and write to President Nixon and our ambassador to the Paris peace talks, write the heads of the Soviet government and the Soviet embassy. Write to all your friends and relatives and urge them to put letters in the mail. It's up to us, but we have to act fast.

If you are for peace and for an end to this madness, let it be known today. As saying nothing is the same as saying 'yes', let's say-No more war! Let's, each of us, take responsibility for ourselves and say what you and I believe, that if each of us stands up for peace, We will be heard; that a flood of letters, telegrams, and telephone calls, would show world leaders that we want them to stop attacking, Now. Peacemaking is a personal responsibility-not just for campaigns, and presidents, partisans and interest groups of all sorts–it's for you and me. I urge you again to write today. Enough public opinion can halt this killing. I am writing my letters now, today. Please join me in this effort. I urge you to write.

June M. Turcotte

Call Him Irresponsible

To the Editor:

To all undergrads of the School of Education:

In view of recent events at the school, I feel the need to express my position as a nominee to the School Council. The School Council at present is the powerless body representing all factions of the school community. Under Constitution it should be the major decision-making body of all school internal matters. Here are my feelings: I feel as if I don't need any of you for votes or advise. No one, understandably, wants the position of being on a useless body so I have no opposition or competition. I am alienated enough from the school being an undergrad, and everyone knows what being an undergrad at the school is like.

I feel irresponsible enough. I was put on the Council last semester only because I happened to go to a meeting as an observer. I was a successful undergrad representative by missing most meetings and being silent to those I attended because I don't talk the Ed School language. Against the pleas of anyone from the school that I represent, I did not vote to keep open the Marathon so they could get their Mod Credits. In fact I came with such preconceptions and contempt to that meeting that I was drunk and disorderly and finally walked off the Council, without exercising my vote to all.

In a school that is 3/4 women and committed to combatting racism, I am a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Male. How about that!

If elected, I feel I can continue to represent undergrad apathy because I really don't feel like going to any meetings. I can also be of the opinion that most of the school's members are just women anyhow and enact any racist, sexist or absurd position open to my species. I decided to let my name stay on the ballot because it would look good on my record. Thank you kindly students(?)

Nominations are still open in the School Council office at the Education building and you can get any information from the TPPC office as you enter the building...or you may keep me.

Kevin Weir

Orchestra To Perform Variety Of Musical Styles



Music for UMass-Amherst Symphony Orchestra concert Wednesday, May 10, is reviewed by Conductor Ronald Steele, left, and two musicians--Dougias Purcell, center, and Robert Amato. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus.

A variety of performing mediums and musical styles will mark the concet program of the UMass Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium.

Appearing with the Symphony Orchestra will be vocalists Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass. All are members of the UMass music department faculty. The University Chorus, directed by Alan Harler, will also appear.

Miss Ornest has sung with several orchestras, including the New York and Rochester Philharmonics, and the Springfield and Pioneer Valley Symphonies. She has performed numerous opera roles and given several area recitals. Mr. Humphrey has performed with such groups as the Robert Shaw Chorale, the New York Pro Musica, the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras and UMass recital groups. Mr. d'Armand studied at Tanglewood under Boris Goldovsky and is a founder of the Paul Ulanovsky Foundation for Chamber Musicians. Mr. Harler, besides directing the University Chorus, directs the University's Women's Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Collegium Musicum.

The program will be: Francesco Manfredini's "Concerto for Two Trumpets, Strings, Clavicembalo, and Organ," featuring student soloists Robert Amato and Douglas Purcell; Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony for String Orchestra;" Igor Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments;" and J. S. Bach's "Cantata No. 130--Herr Gott, Dich Loben Alle Wir," featuring the chorus and solo vocalists.

Conducting the orchestra will be Ronald Steele, associate professor of music. Conductor Steele is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a former violinist for the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra. He founded the UMass orchestra in 1963 as a 27-piece string ensemble, which has tripled in size, with members from UMass, and Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and area communities.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Demonstration Ends At Hamp

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)- About 40 black and other racial minority students Tuesday ended their two-day occupation of the science-administration building at Hampshire College.

The group, which call itself the Third World Organization, took over the building early Monday, demanding the administration "work exclusively" on a list of proposals for more minority students, faculty and administrators and increased financial aid.

The students met twice with college president Charles R. Longsworth before halting their demonstration.

Longsworth and the group were to release formal statements later today.

Hampshire is an experimental liberal arts college opened two years ago with the support of the University of Massachusetts, and Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges. It has 620 students, 55 of them black, Spanish-speaking or Orienal.

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And there's **Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion,** a special cleanser for complexion problems.

It cleans pores and kills bacteria on skin with its anti-bacterial formula. Lemon Up, the only lemon beauty products in the world with the natural juice of one whole lemon. And that's a promise we keep.





Lemon Up



Being a teacher may be tough, but teaching deaf students is even tougher.
The School of Ed offers a Media Specialists Program to prepare students for such a task--the only program of its kind in the U.S.

Media Specialists Trained For Deaf Schools At UMass

Enjoy listening to a professor talk on...and on...? Probably you are bored to death. If the professor includes a few slides or transparencies, chances are you will be more interested. Now imagine being deaf and trying to lipread a teacher talking on and on. It's rough! Slides, transparencies, movies and video tapes all help make lessons more interesting and more understandable for deaf students.

The School of Education offers the only undergraduate-graduate program in the United States to prepare media specialists to work in schools for the deaf. This unique Media Specialists Program for the Deaf begins at the Junior year level. After completing the three-year program students receive Master's Degrees in Education.

Schools for deaf children have a special need for media. Because the children cannot use their hearing effectively, visual presentations are vitally important. Media Specialists in these schools produce or obtain movies, video tapes, slides, transparencies and filmstrips to teach a specific lesson. Although media specialists do not teach, they work closely with students, teachers and administrative staff.

The second semester of the graduate year is spent entirely at a school of the deaf. Under the direction of a competent media specialist, the student would assume all the duties of a media specialist, including producing materials, budgeting, ordering and cataloging. He would also student-teach for a period of three weeks.

In addition to formal coursework, students are exposed to a wide variety of experiences with the deaf. Tutoring deaf children, learning and teaching sign language and attending both local and national conventions are all included.

The Media Specialists Program for the Deaf is federally funded through the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S.O.E. in cooperation with the School of Education.

Students entering the program must be committed to improving the education of hearing-impaired students through media.

Fifteen students will be selected to join the program next fall. Any sophomores interested in learning more about the specialized program should contact Anita Largent, Room 10, Thompson Hall. Telephone: 545-2455.

Stronger Dollar Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)-International bankers expect the dollar to continue to strengthen despite this week's fall in stock prices and the failure to raise interest rates.

Higher interest and stock prices had been expected to attract dollars from Europe and Japan back to the United States. It was an outflow of dollars which had touched off the dollar devaluation earlier this year.

But the Dow Jones stock average lost almost 20 points in two days this week and some banks, which had raised their prime rates of interest, have reduced it.

"I don't think the interest rate development will hurt the dollar movement," said Harold Cleveland, First National City Bank vice president for international economics. "This had more to do with Eurodollar rates and they are still above the rates for the European currencies."

This opinion was shared by Franklin R. Saul, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, now with F.S. Smithers and Co. Saul said the interest and stock price downturn was apparently "just a small wiggle in an upward line".

"The dollar flow turned this way with the over-all direction of the economy," Saul said.

"The war in Vietnam is not going well but that doesn't mean it will make U.S. industry unprofitable. The big thing is that a higher level of activity here will attract more European investment."

BACK AGAIN!



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Student Insurance Goes Out To Bid

The two year contract for the supplemental student insurance, which provides low-cost health insurance on a group basis to those students participating, expires at the end of August this year.

A student sub-committee of the Student Health Advisory Board had been meeting regularly during the past two months to consider what changes in coverage should be incorporated in the specifications on which insurance companies will bid this Spring.

Since medical costs have increased during the period the contract has been in effect, it is anticipated that bids this year will be appreciably higher than they were two years ago. Being aware of this situation, the committee has made some minor changes in the basic policy to help keep the expected increase to a minimum. Chief among these changes are the addition of a general co-ordination of benefits clause which applies to the entire policy, and a co-insurance clause which applies specifically to the extraction of impacted or unerupted wisdom teeth.

At the same time, a certain liberalization of benefits was approved which, although providing more complete coverage to students, is not expected to cause any increase in the premium. Changes in this area include modification of the accidental injury provision, which will allow payment to a physician for services in his office as a result of an accident, and a change in the consultation benefits which will allow three visits a year to the same or different specialists, rather than to three different specialists only.

In addition to these changes in the basic policy, the committee has also considered some additional options. The insurance companies have been asked to bid separately on these options so that their impact on the premium can be known, and a more informed decision made. The major change being considered is the transformation of the present maternity coverage, which applies to married students only, and is available only through the dependent plan, into a comprehensive maternity benefit, including voluntary termination of pregnancy, which would be available to all students.

Also being considered are proposals to pay surgical benefits on a usual and customary fee basis, rather than according to a set schedule, or to increase the present schedule of surgical fees by 25%. A final option under consideration would extend the number of inpatient days allowed for mental and nervous disorders from 10 to 30 days per year per student.

The bids on all of these proposals will be opened by the University on Wednesday, May 10. The student committee will meet Thursday May 11 to review these bids and will at that time make a recommendation to the Director of the Health Services as to what coverage should be included for the next two years.

A half-hour panel show over radio WMUA is planned for Tuesday May 9. During the show an opportunity will be given for listeners to call in any questions they might have concerning the student insurance. Members of the panel available to answer questions will include the Director of Health Services, members of the insurance committee, and members of the Student Health Service Advisory Board.

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2 Summer Sessions Beginning June 14th

Transferrable Courses Low Tuition

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Summer Bulletins With Complete Information Are Available From:

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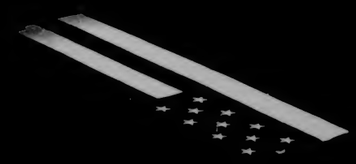
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featuring
Jim Bridges
Manny Roberts
Rick King
and
friends

Friday and Saturday
SWEET PIE

The great silent majority...



We must speak for them.

Legal & Peaceful demonstration Thurs. - May 4
Westover Air[illegible] Base 4-6 P.M.

School Of Ed Experiments In Community Education

For anyone interested in a wholistic and operational project in radical educational innovation, a Community- Based Education Committee has been formed of doctoral and Masters candidates at the School of Education. Its intention is to design and implement an educational model in a small New England town which will attempt to break down the following assumptions which the present educational system functions on:

--that work and play are and should be separate processes.
--that school is for learning and after-school is for working and playing.
--that working and playing are and should be separate from learning.
--that learning is "for kids" and that graduation should attest to the fact that a person has "finished" learning.
--that education is apolitical.
--that education means information transfer from a "teacher" to a "student".
--that a "curriculum" is necessary and can prepare one for "life".
--that all lists should or can be exhaustive.
--that competition is man's normal tendency and schools should press for competitiveness.

They are presently involved in the following activities:

--writing proposals for funding.
--forming relationships and contacts with the people in the target community.
--studying the political, economic and social structure of the target community.
--identifying the most valuable personal and physical resources in the community which can be enlisted for the project.
--determining the felt needs of the people in the community so that the project can be designed to their needs and with their direction.
--researching into ongoing allied projects to determine their successes and/or failures and reasons for such.

The project is still in its early stages and the Committee is in need of any and all skills or information you may wish to offer.

Welfare Payments Decrease

BOSTON (AP)-The state Welfare Department reported today that payments in the aid to families with dependent children category decreased 27.5 per cent betweeen December, 1971, and January, 1972.

In statistics released today, the department said medical assistance payments decreased by some 11.6 per cent during the period; general relief payments decreased 5.2 per cent; old age assistance payments decreased 6 per cent, and disability assistance payments decreased 3.7 per cent.

Expenditures in the AFDC category went from $27.2 million during December to $19.7 million in January, the report said. Medical assistance payments dropped from $30.7 million to $27.1 million during the period, the department said.

Despite the decrease in total payments during the period, the department reported slight increases in the caseload in each category except medical assistance.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Film Festival

Fri., May 5

7, 9, 11 p.m. Sponsored by

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MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

1962 Saab, exc. running, fair body, spring lusp. Call David 545-2410 Rm. 113 $250. tf5-5

Volkswagen 1970, must sell, best offer, fully equipped. Call 549-1117. tf5-5

1965 Corvair 4 door. Excellent condition $300, foreign student leaving the country. Call 253-7128. 5-10

Reduced 68 VW Bus w/air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ash 1509. Message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan. tf5-0

Volvo 65, excellent mechanical condition, 70,000 m. $550. Call 549-6066. 5-12

1967 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, asking $400 or best offer. Call Cathy or Betsy 253-7451. tf5-5

1967 MGB-GT white with wire wheels, low mileage, good condition, must sell. Call Mark 586-2446. tf5-11

1966 VW sedan, excellent condition, well taken care of, $800 or best offer. Call Don, 253-2740. tf5-10

For sale 1965 Bel Air station wagon. One owner, like new. Available May 1 $550.00. Call after 5 323-6247. tf5-5

Motorcycle — Honda 1971 CL450. Negotiable. Call 542-5355, after 11 p.m. is best. tf5-4

Campmobile, VW, 1970 includes tent, snow tires, new valves, 4 good tires. Excellent condition. Call 536-0086. tf5-0

1966 Opel Kadet, good condition, only 20000 miles, a bargain for only $450. Call Mike 6-7220. tf5-8

1965 Olds V-8, new battery, good tires. $150 or best offer. Call 586-3365. tf5-5

62 VW Bus. New muffler, 2 new snow tires. Best offer. Hardtop for Jeep, from 66 CJ5, best offer. Call Dave 367-2771 after 5 p.m. tf5-6

1965 Chevy Van for Camper or Trademan. Extra strong roof, rack, radio, storage shelves. 30000 miles. Call 413-625-2366. tf5-4

66 Mustang, conv., 0 cyl., good perform, exc. cond., much recent work. 584-8530. tf5-0

'57 GMC Panel Van 270 c.i. 4 new tires last fall. Spring stitcher. Good condition. $100. Call 546-5817 during weekdays. tf5-5

1965 MG 1100. New clutch, only 29,000 miles. 350 or offer. 584-1580. tf5-4

Pluto 1971, lots of miles but well maintained. 1000 or best offer. Call Jeff eves 536-3081 or days 5-0497. tf5-10

62 Chevy impala auto. P.S., radio & heat, low mileage, runs excellent. Have new car, must sell. Best offer. Call Dave 549-1909, 5 - 7 p.m. tf5-5

Karman Ghia 1967, good condition, call 546-9938 between 7 to 9 p.m. tf5-5

Thinh Sprite — '66 Karmann Ghia convertible — excellent condition — original owner — no heater, snow tires — $1600. Call 549-3830. tf5-12

Karmann Ghia conv. R & H, still warranty. Excellent condition. Phone 247-5276. tf5-4

'66 Dodge Van, windows, dinette, folds into bed for 2, insulated, roof vent, 4 good tires, 2 news snows. Call 1-617-249-7178. Best offer. tf5-5

Go anywhere this summer in a big 4-wheel drive JEEP WAGONEER — plow and many extras included. 545-1509 days. tf5-4

1949 SAAB — Radial ply tires fully serviced excellent mechanical condition $1300. Call Guy 5-0412 days 665-4028 nights. tf5-5

FOR SALE

Gold 1970 350 Honda, 2 helmets, luggage rack, 6,000 miles, $650 firm. Call Ken at 6-7725. tf5-5

VW Bus '67 exc. mech cond. New tires. Stereo cassette rec. with speakers AM — FM table radio. All cheap. Please phone 549-1866. tf5-5

66 Yamaha 250. Exc. street or dirt bike, low mileage. Just passed inspec. Needs tune up only. Must sell immed., $225. 6-0068, 6-9254. tf5-4

Selling motorcycle, excellent cond. ideal 1st bike, guy or girl, problemless. 1971 5 speed 175 cc street/trail 3000 mi., $375. Paul 6-9832. tf5-5

Mens' 10 speed racing bike in good cond. Back flat. Don't feel like fixing. $45 or best offer. Linda 6-8024. tf5-5

Bike: Girl's 3-speed. Lights and hahyseat: pump. Like — now $45.00 firm. Call 549-6468. tf5-5

71 Suzuki 250 cc Scrambler, never raced — almost new. 323-4027. tf5-5

36 in. 4-harness counter-balance 100 m. Call Kathy 546-6826. tf5-5

Gibson Les Paul 1969 model; also fender twin reverb 2-12 inch Jensens. Best offer. Call Larry 546-7823. tf5-5

Mens' 10 speed (Raleigh) touring bike, in excellent cond. $75 or best offer. Linda 6-8024. tf5-5

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need alot or a little I may have what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7226. tf5-12

Clearance! Headphones, mag. carts, speakers, t-tables, receivers, all accessories. Everything must go. 8-track tapes $2.75 546-6063 p.m. tf5-4

Save on Martins at the Guitar Workshop. D-28's $377 (list 495) D-18's $285 (list $375), Call 586-1708 or go to 98 Main St. Northampton. tf5-4

1968 MGB yel., 22000 mi, ex. cond., AM/FM rad. $1500. Also 1971 PMC mobile home comp. furn. panelled, w/w carp. Call Palmer 1-253-8039. tf5-4

Brand new 10-speed mens' white racing bike 1 lot $109.98 our price $80.00. Call 256-6900 or 546-6788. tf5-5

45 Impala runs OK. [illegible] some work asking $80 — Need $. Call Doug 253-2801. Also 2 wh. old. 5 spd Columbia bike, cost $72. Asking $55. tf5-4

Marshall Sounding Ampeg Gemini 2, twu chanuels, reverb &-tremolo. Asking $130. 546-6223 Jim. tf5-5

Girl's 3 speed bike $30. Call Kathy eve. Keep trying 367-0515. tf5-10

Brdm. set, qn. size bed compl. w/mattr., bx. spring, frame and fushd. desk and chest. Almost new. Price neg. For all or part. Call Steve 665-4990. tf5-11

60 VW 12 volt push button car radio, like new, lighted dial, transistorized. You name the price. Call 253-7044 after 5 p.m. tf5-5

21 bar autoharp at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2831. 5-4

Clarinets and trumpets, new and used at decent prices. Creative Endeavor, Greenfield 1-774-2831. tf5-4

Bicycle boy's good condition, blue, $15. Call Gary 546-9234. 5-4

Vespa CIAO motorbike used in Austriu for 3 wks. Contact Lynne Wrasuli, Lamont House, Smith Col 5-8427. 00 x 284. Leave message if uecess. tf5-5

1967 BMW R 50. Excellent cond. 10M. $750. Call 546-3870 after 4 p.m. tf5-4

Vespa 100 for sale. Only 1000 miles. white with chrome crashbars, luggage rach and a face shield. Call 549-0057 ask for Eddy. tf5-5

Stereo tape recorder AKAI M-9. 3 heads, 4 speeds, Mahogany cabinet 40 watts/out was 450 asking 275. Call 546-6412. tf5-5

1949 Chevrolet Step-vau. Ideal for camper. Just restored and overhauled. Excellent condition. New tires. $900 firm. 1-772-0909. tf5-5

FERSONAL

Seeking broadminded girl for wild summer fun, very mature. Reply guaranteed. c/o Guy S., 235 Beech St., Holyoke 01040. tf5-12

To the Bedford Commuter, Happy Birthday Marge! From the other 2/3 in 203, plus one. 5-4

Wanted dead frogs, slugs and lizards. Call Doc, 7th floor, Orgie Room. 5-4

Leu — I love you — Lappa — You're my doll. 5-4

Van Meter North is doug H! Want to do it with us? All interested men, come to The Coffee Hours May 9 and May 11, 9 - 11 p.m. VMN Rec., Room. 5-4

Wish Josune A. Happy Birthday. Call 6-1204, Ask for Jo-Jo Honey, She's Hot Stuff! From C & S, L & M. 5-4

Anyone interested in helping build a Log Cabin this summer contact Stan Brody, Pierpont or RFD #1 Wurtsboro, NY. tf5-5

Dear Donkey-Dorey-Dimples — When can I tell the world how much we love each other? This secrecy'! From your "Almost Wife" — Me. tf5-5

2 Dwarfs have puffton 3 bdrm apt for summer Jun 1 — Aug 31, mostly furn., asking $40 entire, but negotiable. 548-6439

keep trying. tf5-4

8 Shore students, lrn to scuba dive in 2 wks and enjoy your summer! Naui certified divers course. Call 546-1665. tf5-5

Male, 6 ft. clean, very mature, personality and humor, hard worker seeking part time wife, post grad. o.k., travel. Will discuss benefits. Call eve & wkend 665-2264, Kp ty. tf5-5

Win FREE — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration Ball in January — Send dollar for registration to: Washington Weekends Corporations P.O. Box 878, Southport, North Carolina 2-8461. tf5-12

WANTED

Housekeeper for bachelor, large home, must cleau, cook, shop, wash. Own room, board, no guests, no pets. References. 549-6641. tf5-5

Decent place to live in Falmouth area for summer months. Have breed, want good people, M or F roommates. Call Pat 665-2221. tf5-4

Live-in couple/w:omau (s); baby care lu exchauge for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ; 545-0566/549-1112. tf5-5

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tf5-12

Used womau's 5 speed bike in good condition. Am generous when haggling price. Call Linda in 319. 545-2420. tf5-4

Wauted notes to Swenson's History 151 class. From March 22 on. (Preferably WF 1:25). Call Johu 1-267-3219. tf5-4

Honda 125 or 175. Call Rita, 546-6980. tfsem

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-3324 summer. tf5-9

Share room, Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland. All utilities, pool, easy thumb. Rent negotiable. Call 546-6665. tf5-0

Two female roommates June to August, Puffton, $50 per month. 549-0458. tf5-0

Two male and/or female roommates wanted for one bedroom of two bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31, $50 month each. 549-0765. tf5-5

F desperately wants room lu house or apt. for 72 - 73. Preferably between Amherst and Northampton. Call 546-7823. tf5-5

Female roommate wauted to share Puffton Apartment. Owu bedroom. Call 549-6888. tf5-5

1 or 2 M rm. mates to share apt. in Amherst. Furn, pool, util, waterbed avail., June - Aug $40/mo. Negotiable 253-5010 after 5 p.m. tf5-5

2 people tu live in lg. bedroom of 3 bdrm furnished Puffton apt. Cable TV mid-May to Aug 31. $40/month/person. Call 549-0057. tf5-5

1 or 2 F roommates wauted June 1st — August 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village. 665-3951. tf5-5

Up to 3 f roommates starting auytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $60/mo. 665-2240. tf5-8

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms aval, May 25, no lease. $50 monthly, call 586-2042 for Ron. tf5-10

One or two roommates wanted for Puffton Village Apartment 549-6078. tf5-5

Portland, Me. — M. full time roommate needed. Call Larry 665-3770 or 546-7378. tf5-12

Female roommates to seek out and rent apt. for fall. Call Gail 546-7981. tf5-6

Worc. area 2 or 3 M/F roommates wanted. Call Dale 6-6003. tf5-5

Quiet male rmmte wasted, June - Aug. 31, $0/mu. air cond, all util, furnish. #52 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., call 546-6065, K. Thurber. tf5-0

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., furnished, rent negotiable. Available June 1. Call 253-9480. tf5-8

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berhely Ca. tf5-12

HELP WANTED

Fantastic summer opportunity for all students, men and women, working either full time or part time. Helping us to build a lead system. Students paid $100.00 for each lead which we sell, investage, and evaluate. Apply at High Point Motor Inn Chicopee, Mass., Wed, Thurs., Sat., at 7:45 p.m. Ask at desh for Wesware Meeting. Mr. Coleman or Mr. Scaiitili. You wouldn't want to pass it up!!! 5-8

Far out is what you'll call our unique off. Atmosphere. Guar. salary of 2.00 hr. and liberal bonuses. Use your verbal capabilities tu introduce the inexpensive Nat'l known Time Life Books in our off. No actual selling no dress rest. Good possibilities for advancement. No exp. necessary. Call 733-3123. Time Life Books, Spfld, Ma. tf5-4

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. 34 Colonial Village. Available June 1. Kamins Realty, 253-2515. tf5-5

Twu bedroom apt available June 1, Mt. Sugarloaf Apts, Sunderland. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4123. tf5-8

Free month — Live luxuriously FREE for June - 2 bdrm, twnhse. includes util., air cond., pool, rugs, dskwshr. Option for Sept. sq. Vil. 665-3508. tf5-0

Hyauuis gronp, slugles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-091-0034 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyauuis, Mass. owner. tf5-9

Avail. 28 May Squire Vill., comp. furnk., own room, free, bed and bureau, all util and conveniences. Opt for lease, a/cond. and swim pool. 665-3648. tf5-11

2 - 3 bedroom apt. available for immediate occupancy, 1 1/2 miles from campus, $175/mo. Call 253-5700 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf5-0

2 bedroom towukouse, a/c, dskwshr, w/w carp, pool, Rolling Green. Call 256-6900 or 253-3000. tf5-12

Boston — lg 2 br apt, sunroof, firepl, w/w carpetlug, in kitch, dining aud bath. Near Kenmore Sq & BU. Sem. sublet. 266-6738. tf5-4

UMass Doctor Develops VD Detection Technique

A venerreal disease detection technique, developed by a UMass physician, will be distributed worldwide by a newly-formed non-profit institute.

Dr. Eugene Madsen, staff physician at UMass Health Services, initiator of the institute, stressed today, "We will be interested in much more than the technique."

He noted that the "multi-purpose and multi-facet" institute will be primarily involved in the immediate "application of our preset knowledge to detect the huge reservoir of unknown female VD carriers."

The VD detection technique was developed by Madsen while he was working with UMass research grant. Extensive successful testing and use of the detection technique was conducted by Madsen until he decided to make it available on a larger than regional scale.

The method involves use of a tampon. The user sends the sample in a bottle to the testing laboratory. Forty-eight hours later, she telephones the lab for a report. Numbers, not names, are used in the program.

Instead of transforming his technique into a profitable commercial enterprise, Madsen has turned over all rights to the institute for non-commercial and use.

Madsen said that a March story on the detection technique in The Daily News and subsequent articles in professional communications have drawn national and international attention. This includes commercial development interest, he said.

"The intent of the institute and my philosophy is that this program is to go to the people to avoid any commercial exploitation," Madsen explained.

In addition to make the technique available, the institute will also work on research and development of new techniques; consultation services to other agencies on all private and governmental levels and educational manpower training.

Madsen explained, "One of our principles will be to be in the role of a consumer advocate. We fully intend to inform the public on a national and international level of the availability of this test at zero or minimal cost.

"We also will inform the public that they can demand the test and demand that it be made available. The institute intends to make known the reasonable cost for treatment and follow-up treatment," Madsen added.

"We will not be in the business of price-setting, but we feel the public should know the technique is available at no or low cost."

Among the participants in the creation of the institute are Dr. Stephen Swirek, chairman pro tem of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, UMass Medical School, and chief of staff at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield; Dr. Thomas McBride, medical director of UMass Health Services; Leo Hall, director of laboratory services for UMass Health Services and Atty. Janet Rowe Dugan of Amherst.

Institute associates will include Swirek, Peter Cunningham of Rochester, N.Y., director of Council on Population and Environment (COPE) and former president of Cunningham Corp.; Mrs. Harriet Saltonstall Gratwick of Linwood, N.Y. and the president of Aeotek Corp. from New York.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Daily News.)

Final Exhibit Week For African Gallery

The week of May 8-12th will be the final exhibition in the gallery at New Africa House at the UMass for this semester.

Displayed will be those pieces which reflect the creativity of the Black students who are enrolled in the Welded Sheetmetal Sculptoring class offered by the Department of Afro-American Studies.

The many creations reflect the spirit of Africa and protest as well as more traditional themes. These students have had no prior art training but the finished products reflect the gold mine of latent artistic talent which lies in Black communities.

Professor Ray Miles who is an accomplished sculptor in numerous mediums will also display a few products of his own imagination. Professor Miles is well known to this area having put on exhibits on-campus, in Springfield and at the Jones Library in Amherst Center.

The exhibit will be open daily from 11-5 p.m. and most of the works will be available for sale.

MDC CLASSIFIED

Still for rent room in country house, close to UM, quiet, stream, kitchen, $1.50 per day, covers everything. For May only. Phil 546-1763. tf5-8

Squire Village apts and townhouses, Rt. 116, Sunderland Mass. Now rentlug for September occup., 2 bedroom townhouse from $205/mo. incl all ult. Office Hours; Tues 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thur 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tel 665-2202. tf5-5

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental. $185/m incl utilities. Call Resident Mgr. 665-4230. if no answer 1-786-6500. tf5-5

1 bedroom apt. Ready June 1. Air cond., w to w carp., pets welcome. $120/mo. Quubbin Village. Call 323-4428. Opt. to renew. tf5-0

Release June 1, 2-bedroom apt in Col. Village, ground floor (cool), end of complex (private). Call 256-8193. Rent $160 nego. tf5-5

Available now, for rent in Northampton a house with 5-6 bedrooms. Also 4 - family house for $240, but not in ideal shape. For Sept. a 4 - bedroom house in Northampton. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7 p.m. tf5-10

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Saudy's Secretarial Service. tf5-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 Nu. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA. rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-0166. Resumes also. tf5-12

Photography inc. Passport photus, creative portraits, wedding photography. Tel. 549-1509. tf5-11

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001. tf5-4

21" color TV $150, 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf5-5/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe auy day of the week. Prices start 190 R/T. Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7773. tf5-5

Passport Photos at Langa Route 116, South Amherst or 163 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-12

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf5-11

Europe on 747 - unlimited stay - round trip for $199 up. All flights confirmed daily depart. By Student Tuurs. Call Peggy now at 253-9007. tf5-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

Third roommate needed at Rolling Green Apts. Price $80/mo. Call 253-7520. tf5-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT

May/June — Aug roommate (s) wanted for Squire Village Apt. Air cond., swimming pool, full opt. rent $65/mo. negotiable. Call Dave 665-2949. tf5-4

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Calif. Leave after May 27. Must be able to drive standard shift Mustang. Expect to drive thru 1-2 nights. 546-9985. tf5-4

FREE KITTENS

Gondulf and Galadriel have produced six beautiful kittens. Free. Call 586-1321, tf5-5

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to San Francisco area toward end of May or early June. Will share expenses. Call Steve evenings, 549-1299. tf5-5

2 girls need ride to Cal. or Colo. after finals. Will share $ & driving. Call 1-546-5152 or 546-8529. tf5-5

Ride wanted to California or vicinity leaving May 15 - 18. Will share driving and expenses. Jacquie, Lowell 546-4244 or 545-1508. tf5-8

LOST

Lost possibly in area of concert — gold locket with no chain, initials MMB. If found call 546-7819. Reward. tf5-10

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton. Exc. loc. Best offer and lis yonrs. Very cheap. Call after 5. 549-0557. Very desperate. #400. tf5-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of clean R-rated movies? Come see Fandango. Thom. 104 Thursday. May 4 at 7:30 & 9:00. Brown House. Members free. tf5-4

Stan Johuson of Turners Falls won $25 in the Parachute Club Raffle — We'll jump all summer at Turners Falls Airport 253-5335. tf5-5

Tonight Roger Salloom returns to The Bluewall. Recording star with infectious good-time music. 5-4

Free celebration tonight with Matthew and Peter, guitarist and flutist at The Folklore Center, 10 Spring St., Center of towu. tf5-5

TO SUBLET

Rent free for June. Squire Village Twnhse. June — Aug. w/option Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3047, tf4-28

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3910 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

For Rent, 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7088. tf5-5

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. Avail June 1 with opt. for fall. Pool, tennis, dishwr air cond. Rent very negotiable. Approx. $150 mo. 549-6300. tf5-4

2 b'rroom apt, Mt. Sugloaf., S' land. Avail Jun 1. Rent $100/mo, or best offer. Util incl. Option to cont lease in fall. 665-3275. tf5-4

2-bedrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-0060. Village Park. tf5-0

House — 5 bedrm, 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mu. or negotiable. Call 586-3780. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tf5-12

To sublet with option to renew lease. Puffton Village 3 bedroom, free TV and some furuiture. Rent very uegotiable! 549-6305. tf5-5

Desperate, sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished $175 or best offer. Call 549-6722. tf5-4

To sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vig. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tf5-12

2 bdrm. furn. Colonial Village apt. All util. inc. $160/mu. Avail. June 1 option to renew. Call 253-5780. tf5-5

1 bdrm poolside apt, Colonial Village June 1 — Aug rent 125 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Thanks! tf5-6

$200 discount Puffton 3 bdrm part furn. (chairs, lamps, coffee table, dresser) air cond, tennis, pool. Call 549-6572. tf5-5

Greatly reduced! 3 bdrm Puffton furnished, carpeting, air cond, pool, dishw'r; quiet. June 1 — Sept. 1. Call 549-1471. tf5-5

3 bdr Puffton Vill. $155 monthly opt in fall good locut. 549-0051 383 Puffton. tf5-4

2 bdrm apt. Cliffside, Pool, courts, 170/mu. — includes util., furnished. Option to renew lease Sept 1. 665-4255. tf5-4

1 month free rent for 8/1 - 9/1 sublet. 2 bdrm Puffton apt. #385. Call 549-0710. tf5-5

2 - bedroom Village Park Apts. New, near walking distance. Sturt June 10 or July 1. $150 all utilities. Call Emer or Myrna 549-6858. tf5-5

2 bdrm apt., 1/2 mile from campus and center of town, reduced. 150/month, all utilities included. Call 253-3313. tf5-0

2 bedroom Puffton apt avail June 1 w/opt for Sept. June rent free. Call 549-6087 anytime. tf5-4

1 bdrm, furnished apt. at Colonial Vlge. all util. inc, pool avail. June 1, option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7664. tf5-5

Sublet — Rent negot. fall opt. 1 bedrm. 44 U Park apts. Phone 253-3065. tf5-5

Please — Desperate — 3 bedroom apt. Puffton, air cond. washer, disposol, pool, furnished, $40 per room/mu. Please call 549-0614 keep trying. tf5-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt. air-cond, util incl pool, front, cleau, quiet, fall option, rent reduced to $180. Call 549-1068 keep trying. tf5-12

2 bedroom apt. in the cntr. of So. Deerfield. 10 min. from Campus, only $125/mo., furnished. Call Jon 665-4192. tf5-10

Cheap! 2 bedroom apt. at Cliffside. Swimming pool, diskwasher, tennis courts. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-4270. tf5-5

Semi-furnished efficiency. Finish lease (June - Aug) $100/mo. 253-7998. tf5-11

Colonial Village 2 bdrm, avail. June 1, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 253-9457 after 5 or 5-2074 (Donna). tf5-6

Juu 1 - Aug 31, Squire Vill. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, a.c., all utils furnished, rent free for June. 665-2949 option to renew. tf5-11

1 bdrm, ww carpeting, a/c, 1 June w fall option. 665-3075 after five. tf5-10

1 bedroom apt., one mile from campus. June - Aug (fall option), air cond., all utilities inclu. $140/mu. Call 549-6751! tf5-12

2 bedroom apt. unfurnished w/2 baths, stove, refrig, dishwasher $200/mo., includes all util. Avail. immed. Call 549-6008 - 549-1126. tf5-12

3 bedrm apt. Puffton 1 $180. inc. utilities. Avail. June 1 549-1567. tf5-10

Sublet June 1 - Sept 1, reg. 230, ashing 150. Will negotiate. Swimming pool, partly furnished, 2 bedrm. townhouse. Brit. Manor 253-5996. tf5-9

Rm. to sublet in 3 bdrm apt., Amherst Center, walk to Campus, $66. David 253-7244 June 1 to Sept 1. tf5-5

Furnished 1 bedroom Colonial Village incl utilities pool cable basketball court avail, June 1 Aug 31 option to renew call 253-5803. tf5-4

1 bedroom apartment $155.00/month. Utilities included pool, air conditioning, tennis, option to renew lease. Call 549-3802. tf5-5

2 bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield Cntr. furnished. June 1 to Sept. 5 $125 month 10 min. from campus. Call 665-4192. tf5-5

Squire Village luxury — free for June on a summer sublet. Option for fall — heep cool with air conditioner and pool call 665-3067. tf5-5

Unbeatable deal for responsible married couple — uew one bed. apt. Jun 1 (or earlier) near campus $120 inc. all Call 549-6427. tf5-5

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool. all util, in Amherst, June 1 — Aug 31, $140/mo. 253-5010. tf5-5

2 bdrm furn. Cliffside apt, $140/mo. reduced! Large pool, tennis courts, air cond, avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tf5-5

3 bdrm Puffton vig available June 1 reduction in rent some furnishings. Call 549-1470. tf5-5

2 bedroom Puffton apartment, available June 1 with option for fall, rent negotiable, very cheap call 549-0439. tf5-4

3 bdrm. Puff. Vil. apt. Avail. June 1, option to lease in fall. $175 per month for summer. Usually $233. Call 549-0557. tf5-5

3 bdrm apt. Puffton. Avail. June 1, util. incl. furn. avail. rent 160, loc. in front. 549-6112. tf5-4

Rent very negotiable! Must sublease 2 bedrm. townhs. Squire Vill. option/fall, June 1. Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4180. tf5-5

1 bedroom at University Park apts. Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st. May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-0591. tf5-5

Rolling Green 3 bdrm townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r, w w carpet, grbg-dis. Call 253-3042. tf5-5

One bdrm apt. Puffton Village. available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-0045 after 5 p.m. tf5-5

2 bdrm Col. Vil. Apt. Sublet w. option for fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tf5-5

3 bdrm Puffton for summer, opt. to renew in fall. Reg. $233/mo., ashing $150. Partly furn., 549-0029. tf5-5

1 bdrm — Crestview. Furnished, air cond. Available June 19. Call Sandi 549-6007 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Will negociate on rent. 36A. tf5-11

One month free rent. 3 bdrm Tuwnhse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt renew. Air con., w w, dishw'r., garbage disposal, pool. Call 665-2605. tf5-9

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1, Some furniture. 170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tf5-12

Summer sublease with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Apt. Rent negotiable (extremely reasonable). Call 549-3648. tf5-8

2 bdrms in ranch house near Rivergl. $70/mo. each. June — Aug. w/fall option. 253-2409 after 6. tf5-9

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, tennis, dishwasher, Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for Sept. tf5-12

Furn. 3 room apt. 1/2 block from campus. Neat, bright, clean. Avail, May 15 or June 1. $70 very uegotiable. Call 546-9985. tf5-4

One month free rent — 3 bdroom Puffton, partially furnished, carpeted. Call 549-6847 with option to renew in fall. tf5-5

Room for summer, option for fall, only $75/month includes utilities, close to campus — 25 Nuttiug Ave. Call 549-1173 ask for Dave. tf5-0

1 bedroom furnish. in Colonial Vilag. Available June 1st with option to renew. Call 253-5206. tf5-4

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. 70 pmo. 546-5678. tf5-10

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn, bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail, June 1. 549-1945. tf5-12

One bedroom apt in Puffton Village. $125/mo., cheap. 549-1820. tf5-5

2 bedrm Rolling Green, pool, wwc, semi-furn. Available June 1 to Aug 31. Highest bidder by May 10 gets it. Call 546-6266. tf5-9

Spacious 5 rm house, 3 bedrm., fireplace, furnished, large backyd., edge of campus, parking, 180 mo, Call 545-2510 or 545-2517, Jau rm. 302. tf5-9

Northampton 3 - 4 bedroom apt., $140 per month plus utilities. Rent free for June. Call 584-8832. tf5-0

Rolling Green 3 bdrm Tuwnhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r ww carpet, grbg-dis. Call 253-3042. tf5-0

2 bdrm apt, avail Jun. 1st. Air cond, 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2080. tf5-5

—Notics —

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting 6:30 p.m. in CC 162 to plan communications for concert. All members please attend; the public is welcome.

BLEEDING ROSE
Bob Zeiman will be reading political satire and erotic love poems at the Southwest Festival on Saturday, May 13.

BLUES CLUB
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. CC 803. All members please attend.

BOUNCE FOR BEATS
Outdoor concert in Southwest Fields. Clear Sky and Friends. 25¢ donation entitles you to Hardee's hamburg. 5-10 p.m. Rain - go to Hampden Dining Commons 8:30 to 11 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be bridge play tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 904.

CANCE RESIDENTS
Anyone interested in dorm steering committee, willing to return early in fall and work, call 6-5015, persist!

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
A meeting for all those interested in earning credits for just getting involved in the problems of this region. Tonight in CC 811 at 7 p.m.

FLIPPED FLICKS
A super-animated full-length fantasy mind blower, "The Phantom Tollbooth." Get High. Thursday or Friday at 8:30, 10:30 or 12:30, Pierpont.

GIVE BLOOD
Your pint of blood may save someone's life. Walk-ins will be accepted today in the CC auditorium 9:15 to 3:00.

HONORS DIRECTOR NOMINATIONS
The search committee for a director of the University Honors Program is seeking nominations. Submit to Michele Biddle, Honors Office in E 23 MacImer.

MARIN INTERNS
We are meeting this Saturday at noon, rain or shine. Contact us if you cannot make it.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 164. The club's future will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

MOVIE CANCELLATION
"Village of the Damned" has been cancelled.

OUTING CLUB
Last meeting of the semester is Monday at 6:30 p.m. in CC 165. Anyone who would like to show slides of past trips is invited to do so.

RABIES CLINIC
There will be a rabies clinic Saturday. The hours are as follows: 9-12 noon Dr. Euder, Market Hill Road. N. Amherst, and 1-4 p.m. Dr. Hilt, West Street (Rt. 116), S. Amherst. Rabies shots are required every two years.

SPRING CONCERT MEDICS
Tonight is the final meeting before the concert. CC 172 at 7 p.m. Thank you all for your help and cooperation.

SPRING DAY
Today in the Stadium if the weather is good.

SUMMER INTENSIVE CHINESE
Negotiations are currently going on to offer intensive second year Chinese (Mandarin) this summer through the Asians Studies Program and Continuing Education. The course will last for eight weeks. Contact Prof. Teng, 840 Thompson (545-0880 or 545-0885) before May 12.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
7 p.m. in CC 917 Video Tape of Dr. Weinberg's lecture at Hampshire College last Friday, and Social Hour.

TEA PARTY
A workshop on community issues will be given by the Tea Party in room one of the Center for Social Change (Munson Hall) tonight at 8 p.m. All people interested in learning and participating are welcome.

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
Meeting for today has been cancelled. Selection meeting will be held on Saturday in CC 162 at 2 p.m. for all students who have applied.

WOMEN'S OPEN POETRY READING
Reading Barbara Winder, Nancy Rice, Cynthia Tremblay, Susan Johnson, Kay Raymond, Florence Rubenfeld, Pearl Grumoli and others. Bring your poems at 8 p.m., 6th floor Herter Lounge.

LOST
A flower mosaic ring. Only real value is sentiment. Call 546-4121. Thank you.
Girl's gold wristwatch. Reward. Call 546-8348. Keep trying.

EAM Bounces For Beats

Bounce for Beats, the annual Heart Fund Drive, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu began last night when students collected at the Wednesday nite Coffee House. Free popcorn was available for all those who made a donation.

Today and tomorrow on the concourse level of the Campus Center, SAM is sponsoring a "Dump on Your Favorite Personality". For a quarter, you can try to make a basket and "dump" the personality signed up for that half hour. Names and times are listed in the Campus Center and the Student Union. Also, they will raffle off a basketball on Thursday and Friday. The drawing will be Friday afternoon.

This evening from 5-10, they are sponsoring an Outdoor Concert in Southwest Fields, featuring Clear Sky and Friends. A 25¢ donation will entitle you to a hamburger at Hardee's and tickets are redeemable anytime. Coke and chips will be sold. Also: "special surprise".

Friday nite, students will be collecting outside the Blue Wall. Donations will entitle you to free popcorn. Bald Mountain Road will be playing.

Saturday, Sammy's will be collecting at the King Shopping Plaza and Hamp Shopping Plaza in Northampton, the Campus Shopping Plaza in Amherst and various stores in Amherst. Saturday nite, SAM will sponsor Beatles' Yellow Submarine playing at Mahar.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Isabel, from Ogden, Utah, informs us, "I am a Virgo from Utah. I read in your column that Peggy, from Oakland, Calif., has learned the se rat of life--'to flatter Leo and Libra and criticize Virgo.' But I think she is only halfway up the ladder. She has not yet learned the common denominator of the signs, which is to love and praise. She might get a Virgo to do her dirty work by criticizing--but reluctantly. If she would try love and praise on Virgo, she would have a true, loyal friend for life. I think Peggy is an Aries!"--Isabel from Ogden.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Publicity accompanies your activities. What you do will receive attention. Know this and don't attempt to hide or obscure. One in authority is much concerned. Be receptive, but stick to principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch prevails. Many around you are careless now about details. Nail down promises by getting them in writing. Sagittarian figures prominently. Hold off on journey, if practical. Check plans involving vacation, recreation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some delays, roadblocks are for your ultimate benefit. Know this and respond accordingly. Estates, policies, finances affecting younger person--these are spotlighted. Be ready for surprise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legal maneuver may affect property, basic security. Ask questions and obtain answers. Investigate. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Find reasons "why." Reject the superficial. Dig deep for information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion could be order of day. Organize efforts. Strive to put bits, pieces together. Family member could aid. Seek harmony in domestic area. Taurus and Libra persons are involved. Extend hand of friendship, are involved. Extend hand of friendship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Choose the unorthodox. Applies especially where money transactions are concerned. Guard against one who is expert at smooth talking. Get facts. Eschew wishful thinking. Abandon wasteful techniques, methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You coma face-to-face with reality of current situation. Be ready for change of view, opinion. Creative thinking is emphasized. Capricorn is in picture. Legal counsel may be required. Don't procrastinate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are finished with one phase of activity. Begin seeking alternatives. Crystallize ideas, plans. One who seeks your opinion actually can provide you with solutions. Know this and be receptive. Aries is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend who seems confused actually has workable idea. Listen and learn. Stress originality. Profit is in picture if you are receptive. You add to possessions. You are handed something for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sudden opportunity occurs. Your standing is elevated. Cancer-born individual is in picture. Where there was lethargy, there now is direct action. Take initiative. Move ahead with verve, confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can shake free of emotional rut. You can have choice. Key is to welcome experience, change, variety. Someone is pulling strings for your benefit. Sagittarian may play prominent role. Opportunity is knocking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check details. Friendly persuasion may cause you to overlook essentials. Be realistic. Be wary of those who profess to possess key to get-rich-quick scheme. Your own counsel now is most constructive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are basically practical, even though you might be the first to deny it. This has been a year of new, different encounters and you will find that July is your most significant month. The past can be finished. The future beckons--and it is bright.

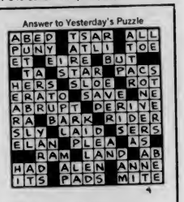
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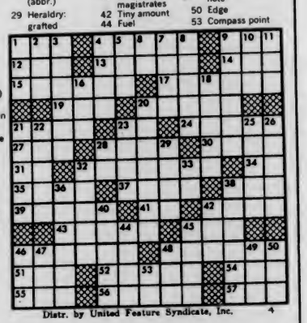
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 100,000 rupees
4 Genus
9 Chore
12 Mountain in Crete
13 Laughing
14 Collection of facts
15 Kind of cloth
17 Weirder
19 Female deer
20 Repulse
21 Form
23 Earth goddess
24 Appears
27 Reverence
28 Distance measure
30 Part of violin
31 Preposition
32 Cords
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Tidy
37 Mother of Apollo
38 Crony (colloq.)
39 Was mistaken
41 Brother of Odin
42 Spheroid
43 Run away to be married
45 Outfit
46 Back down
48 Stretcher
51 Anglo-Saxon money
52 Artist's stand
54 Man's name
55 Worm
56 Take unlawfully
57 Obstruct

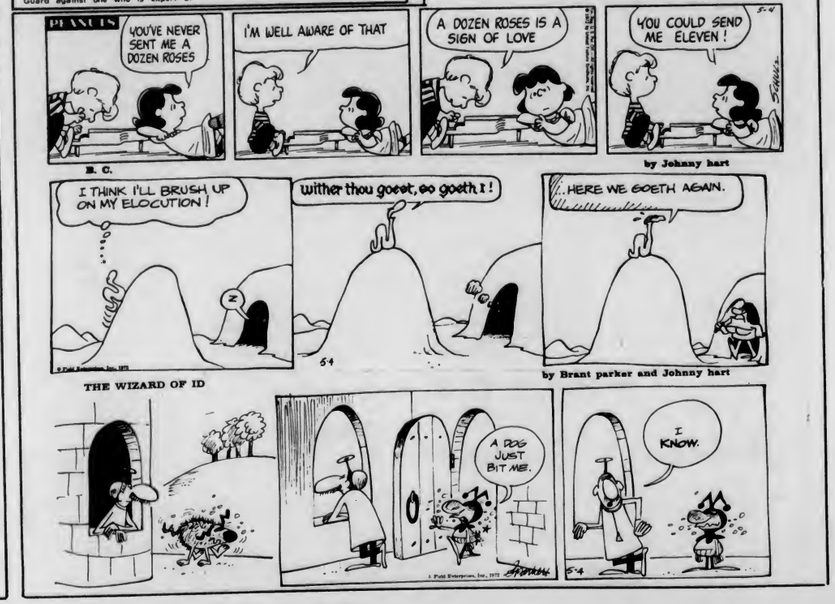
DOWN
1 Brim
2 Fuss
3 Taper
4 Algonquian Indian
5 Falsehood
6 Cooled lava
7 Dirk
8 Walks
9 Warden
10 Number
11 Prohibit
16 Diety
18 Sand bars
20 Assuage
21 A state
22 Proprietor
23 Famala
25 Substance
26 Bog down
28 Mountain (abbr.)
29 Heraldry: grafted
32 Gravestone
33 Proceed
36 Places for combat
38 Stroked
40 Venetian magistrates
42 Tiny amount
44 Fuel
45 Slay
46 Fish eggs
47 Bitter vetch
48 Meadow
49 Guido's high note
50 Edge
53 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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The Bamboo Hut
Friday & Saturday Open til 2 AM
Finest Oriental Cooking in Western Mass. and
Wiggins Tavern
The Best of old New England "A Unique Experience"
Both at the
Hotel Northampton

Francis Still Steaming Over Lost Seconds

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Bruins, led by old folks Eddie Johnston and Johnny Bucyk, owned a two-game lead while the New York Rangers moaned about lost seconds today in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship showdown.

The Bruins made it two in a row in the best-of-seven series by edging the Rangers 2-1 Tuesday night on Johnston's brilliant goaltending and goals by Bucyk and Ken Hodge.

Ranger Coach Emile Francis had plenty to say about the officiating and the work of the timekeeper before heading for New York and games No. 3 and 4 Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

Hodge, who had three goals in Boston's 605 first game victory, broke a 1-1 tie while the Bruins enjoyed a two-man advantage at 11:53 of the third period. New York's Bruce MacGregor was in the penalty box for tripping John McKenzie along with teammate Walt Tkaczuk, who was sent off for tripping Phil Esposito.

"Tkaczuk didn't trip Esposito," Francis said. "Esposito was so tired that he just fell down. There were a few penalties that could have been called the other way However, the officiating works both ways and you can't cry about it."

Francis was disturbed plenty about what he thought was a raw deal in the final minute of play. An offside was whistled, and Francis claimed the clock kept running.

"They stole four seconds from us," he said. "I've been around this game a long time and when the whistle blows the first thing I do is look at the clock. There were 54 seconds left and they let four seconds run off.

"When you're a goal down, every second is precious. I've seen games tied at 19:59, just one second before the final buzzer."

Boston Coach Tom Johnson said both the Bruins and the Rangers played "a real good, tight hockey game." He added that his charges have to play a good game to beat New York.

"I thought our club played very well, although we had a tough time for a while in the second period," the Boston Coach said. "Eddie J. had a super game. It was real good goal-tending."

"This was a tough game," the 35-year-old Johnstor. said. "There's no breathing room when you're in a 1-1 game. I don't think the Rangers can be any tougher than they were tonight. Their goalie, Gilles Villemure, was super. I never saw him play better."

Johnston, who alternates in the Boston goal with Gerry Cheevers, had 27 saves, while Villemure was credited with 23. Johnston's biggest larceny was against New York center Jean Ratelle in the first and third periods.

"Bucyk was in the right spot at the right time," Johnston said.

Rod Gilbert tied the count for the Rangers in the second period and then Hodge came through with Boston enjoying a 5-3 advantage in skaters in the finale.

Esposito won the draw in the New York End and Mike Walton, playing the left point, carried the puck into the corner Walton threw over a pass at the goal mouth and Hodge batted it home.

Orr's assist on Bucyk's goal enabled him to set an NHL playoff record of 18, one more than Montreal's Jean Beliveau totalled last year.

Agee Leads Mets, 8-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Tommie Agee belted two doubles, scored twice and added a run-scoring single Wednesday to support the pitching of rookie left-hander Jon Matlack and lead the New York Mets to an 8-5 victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants.

The Giants concluded one of the worst home stands in San Francisco major league history with a 2-11 record, remaining last in the West Division.

Matlack, 3-0, was staked to a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Steve Stone, 0-2. Bud Harrelson led off with a walk and scored on Wayne Garrettt's double. Garrett pulled his left hamstring muscle on the play and was replaced by Ted Martinez, who scored on Agee's single.

Agee's first double chased Stone in the third and the Mets' center fielder scored on Cleon Jones' single. Tow-out doubles by Agee and Rusty Staub added a run in the fourth off Ron Bryant.

Matlack lost his shutout bid in the fifth as pinch-batter Bernie Williams walked and Chris Speier doubled when second baseman Martinez lost his high pop in the sun.

New York scored four runs off Jerry Johnson in the eighth.

Matlack was lifted in the eighth after Willie Mays' walk, Bonds' single and Dave Kingman's triple scored two runs.

Tolan All The Way Back

ST. LOUIS (AP)-"I'm even more pleased with my running than my hitting," said Bobby Tolan, making a comeback after two injury setbacks last year.

The statement of the 26-year-old Cincinnati Reds centerfielder was surprising because his .446 batting mark leads the majors through Tuesday's games.

"But," said Tolan after cracking three hits including a home run against the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, "I always felt that I could hit. The question was the pins."

A .316 hitter in 1970, his second season with the Reds, Tolan also led the National League with 57 stolen bases before misfortune struck not once but twice in 1971.

While participating in an off-season basketball game, the fleet outfielder suffered a torn Achilles tendon and missed the start of the baseball season.

Then, while he was running in the outfield May 7 at Los Angeles, the tendon snapped again and forced an operation.

"I took extra time this time making sure I was ready," said Tolan, who sat out all of last summer and worked hard in the winter.

"I went to the ball park every day and worked with weights," he said. "Then I'd spend time running in front of my house. It was a matter of regaining the strength and the confidence.

"I didn't want to talk too much about baseball during the winter, and my wife was a help. She knew it meant so much I didn't even want to talk."

Since going hitless in the season opener, Tolan has taken off on a 10-game hitting streak and is winging with his fastest start in the majors.

His 25 hits include seven doubles, a triple and three home runs, all adding up to a teamleading 16 RBI.

Furthermore, he's scored 14 runs and has stolen eight bases in nine tries, second only to teammate Joe Morgan's nine for nine.

"I've slowed down a little but only on my start," Tolan said.

"I get up in the morning and I limp, I actually limp for two or three minutes," he added, "but once I get warmed up and the game starts it doesn't bother me."

Reds manager Sparky Anderson, recalling Tolan's role in Cincinnati's drive to the 1970 NL pennant, is among those who believe Tolan's all the way back.

"He's just taken up where he left off in '70," Anderson noted.

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A Bruise, Some Clues, And A Flip

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-A field of 14 to 19 shaped up Tuesday for Saturday's 98th Kentucky Derby, with the difference depending on a bruise, a cruise, some clues and the flip of a coin.

Elliott Burch, trainer for Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, said he was awaiting some clue from rider Braulio Baeza before he decides the status of Derby Trial winner Key to the Mint.

"I'll talk with Baeza and then Mr. Mellon, but I can't make any decision until sometime Thursday. I may not know even then and might enter him and scratch later it Iwant," Burch said.

Entries for the world's most famous horse race must be made Thursday morning, about 55 hours before the call to the post for the $125,000-added, 1 1/4-mile classic.

Burch said the other half of the Rokeby entry, Head of the Riber, is a definite starter, with Mike Hole, his rider the past three races, to be in the saddle again.

Gene Cilio, trainer for Emanuel Lizio's Three Nine Stable's U Pos Ent, said his decision depended on a cruise around the Churchill Downs track slated for the son of Bosun Thursday morning.

"Right now, we're still in there, but it all will depend on how he works tomorrow morning," he said.

Frank J. Carlin, head of the syndicate that owns Bold Music, said the colt's stone bruise was healing nicely, but his female rider, Mary Bacon, already was talking like the next race could be the Preakness.

And Smiley Adams, assistant trainer for Robert E. Lehmann, said he planned to enter both Napose and Majestic Needle Thursday with only one of them to start.

"We'll put them both in both the Derby and that other race the Twin Spires Purse and start one of them in each race. It's a tossup how we'll split 'em," he said.

Head of the River, the Everglades winner who finished 13 lengths behind his stablemate, in fifth position in the Trial, "raced a lot better than it appears on paper," Burch said in confirming his status as a Derby starter.

Juan Arias, the Venezuelan trainer who saddled last year's surprise winner, Canonero II, declared Dr. Hassai Shina's Hassai's Image a sure starter, but said he'd have to give some thought to the other half of his possible entry, Lester's Jester.

Riva Ridge, the probably favorite of the more than 100,000 fans who will witness the 5:30 p.m., EDT, Derby, is scheduled for his final workout Thursday, just before entry time.

Going to the racetrack for a breeze at the same time will be the Derby's likely second choice, Mrs. Maribel Blum's Hole Your Peace. Carlos Marquez has the mount on Saturday.

Homer Pardue wasn't at all disturbed with No Le Hace's 2 1/2-length defeat in the Derby Trial.

"He hadn't run in a month and I really hadn't done a lot with him...but the race should help him a lot," Pardue said.

Billy Rogell wrenched an ankle in the Trial and trainer Larry Fontenot withdrew him from further Derby consideration. Howard Tesher did the same with Suspected, a distant 10th in the Trial.



Roy Wood has fused the highly acclaimed rock of his group, The Move, with light symphonic music, to produce THE ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA. England's Disc Magazine says it "could be the sound and combination to take over where the Beatles left off...Comparison is inevitable and favorable."


on United Artists Records and Tapes.

MacPherson Unveils 89 Prospects

By EARLE BARROLL

If Dick MacPherson's forecast on next year's incoming freshmen football group is indeed a sure fire prediction, then some strange things may be taking place in UMass sports as a result...like:

—Freshman basketball coach Fan Gaudette scrapping Iowa State (a set play) for a power sweep from half court in.

—Track coach Ken O'Brien running fly pattern drills for his sprinters.

—Wrestling coach Homer Barr setting up goal posts in the wrestling room.

—Baseball coach Dick Bergquist administering nutcracker drills before baseball games.

Sounds farfetched? No...Not when you consider that MacPherson is not only high on these young men as football players, but also as possessors of pure athletic ability, period.

At the Newman Center yesterday noontime Mac made public his near-completed list of some 89 high school athletes who'll be trying out for the freshman squad come next fall.

Don't get alarmed. MacPherson was quick to make note that not all are on scholarship. There are no violations. But, between scholarships, financial aid, trust funds by the parents and the CCEBS program, the number totaled 89.

His list stretched all the way from a state high school wrestling champion from Maryland to a quarterback from New York who plays a pretty good brand of basketball to a split ender from Connecticut who flies to a running back from Massachusetts who hits a baseball a mile.

With spring drills completed as of Saturday's Red-White clash (20-20) MacPherson and his staff have already begun phase one on next year's recruiting.

Under the direction of recruiting coordinator Larry Pasquale (defensive backfield coach) "junior Recruiting" will be intensifying in the Massachusetts, Connecticut, Northern New Jersey, and Schenectady, N.Y. areas in the next couple of weeks.

The process in itself is very involved.

—800 recommendations are received at the UMass football office.

—A form is then sent to the guidance department of the schools which cuts the number in half.

—From 400 the number is further cut to 50-80 top prospects through intensive research via films, coaches, interviews with other experts, etc.

—Correspondence is made during the summer with these athletes. They are then left along during the high school season. MacPherson said that coaches like it better that way...it enables them to concentrate entirely on football.

—After the season they are contacted once again to renegotiate and found out where UMass stands with them.

—From there it's up to the coaches, other schools, alumni and close acquaintances as to where these young men will end up.

MacPherson feels very strong about alumni participation. "They have to make a commitment to us. We dare them to sell UMass. This goes on all the time with alumni from Harvard, Yale and the like."



GREAT TEAMWORK, but when you realize that numbers 76, 43 and 82 won't be around next year, the need for recruiting new talent becomes that more important. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Commentary

Red Sox Organization Reeks With Incompetancy

By BILL BALLOU

It is becoming more and more obvious that Eddie Kasko will not be manager of the Boston Red Sox much longer. There is a coffin in Boston's manager's graveyard with his name on it and it's just waiting to claim him. I'd give him to June 15 at the most.

If (or maybe when would be more accurate) Kasko does get the heave-ho, it'll be merely a symptom, not a cure of the sickness the Sox are infected with.

The whole Red Sox organization is rotten with incompetence from Tom Yawkey down through to Johnny Pesky, and the sins of the family are being vested upon Eddie Kasko. This isn't to say that Eddie is any less incompetent, but don't expect Pesky or P.A. announcer Sherm Feller to take the blame. Or Dick O'Connell for that matter.

Ah yes, Dick O'Connell, the biggest of the boobs ensconced on Jersey Street. O'Connell had a great season general managerial-wise in 1967 and made his reputation that year. His trading genius was incredible, in a season that was incredible. Nothing went wrong for him. He picked up Jim Landis (remember him) for one game, let Jim hit a game winning home run, and then released him. That's the way it was all that year.

But during the last four, and this present season, writing has appeared on the wall and everyone has seen it except Dick and Tom Yawkey, (if Tom can still see). Writing like Luis Aparicio, Danny Cater--one thing he won't do is strike out--, Mike Derrick, Chuck Hartenstein; must I go on?

Dick's baseball judgement isn't what it used to be. He trades now not to improve his ballclub, but to maintain the status quo. Time, and the Yankees, Tigers and soon the Brewers, are passing him by. Dick should be let go.

Hopefully Tom Yawkey will see enough to let him and a few others go. But Tom has never been concerned with excellence in the past, why should he now? Supposedly Yawkey is a good man. He's kind to dogs, contributes to the Jimmy Fund, keeps his players happy by indulging their every whim and runs a nice, clean plantation in South Carolina. An upright citizen.

Unfortunately, it seems that 01' Tom is also a boob. And as a natural effect, he hires boobs.

Yawkey has owned the Red Sox for forty years, and in those forty years he has never had a world champion. Out of those forty teams he has had just two pennant winners. His tendency has been to run things like his plantation; easy-going. But if you don't produce, and are a manager, you get fired. Mike Higgins, Billy Jurges, Mike Higgins again, Billy Herman, Kasko, Eddie Popowski for awhile and Pete Runnels, all have managed at one time.

These men were (Kasko still is) incompetent and got dumped.

But if you're a manager, and you do produce, you get dumped anyway. Dick Williams won a pennant, albeit not in the plantation style so unsuccessful before, and then had the unmitigated gall to step on some toes when things were going badly. Needless to say he was dumped.

What's the answer to the Sox' problems?

Easy, hire a nice manager who wins pennants without being nasty, or get some talent so good they don't need a manager. Unfortunately, Tom Johnson's busy for awhile.

Seriously, there must be a housecleaning in the Red Sox organization, and it must start at the top with Yawkey and O'Connell. Kasko deserves the boot, too. But it is very rare for an owner to fire himself.

Maybe in July when the Sox are mired in last place with a record of about 16-62, Tom will fire Sherm Feller. After all, you've got to start somewhere.



BILLY HERMAN..not alone in the pasture of Tom Yawkey's easy going plantation.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Women Split Two; Host Mt. Holyoke

The UMass Women's Tennis Team, despite cold and windy weather and threatening skies, opened their season with two matches in the past week. The women's first match against Smith was rained out and will be replayed on Tuesday, May 9 instead. This will be the first time that Smith has ever competed against UMass in varsity tennis competition so it should prove to be a noteworthy event.

On Tuesday, April 25, the UMass team coached by Sally Ogilvie finally began their season with a 4-3 victory at home against Keene State.

Winning players were Heather MacConnell, a sophomore who played first singles; Caren Tsapatsaris, who played second singles; Betty Londergan, who won by default at fourth singles; and Jane Lynch and Bobbie Smith, a strong second doubles team.

Carol Mottau, third singles, Karen Dexter, fifth singles, and first doubles team Judy Beecy and Mary Lou Londergan lost in hard fought matches.

The team traveled to Mt. Holyoke on Thursday to meet their opponents in the first of two matches slated between these two schools. The Mt. Holyoke girls won a very close match, 5-4.

Winning again for the second straight time was sophomore Caren Tsapatsaris, second singles, and Betty Londergan, freshman as fourth singles. Third doubles team Beth Perkins and Brenda Thomas, and fourth doubles Betty McGrath and Bonnie Prince also came away victorious.

Defeated were Heather MacConnell, Carol Mottau, Karen Dexter, and double teams of Mary Lou Londergan and Judy Beecy, and Jane Lynch and Bobbie Smith.

This afternoon the UMass tennis team will again meet Mt. Holyoke.

The remaining matches for the women's tennis team are all at home on the WOPE courts. Besides Mt. Holyoke meet Springfield College on Monday, May 8, and the re-scheduled Smith match Tuesday, May 9. Coach of the team, Miss Ogilvie is working with a young team this year, as there are no returning seniors. The two strongest players, Ms. MacConnell and Caren Tsapatsaris, are sophomores. Miss Ogilvie hopes the terrible weather conditions which have disrupted the season so far will abate and she expects to see improvement from the team in the remaining matches.

Lakers, West Stop Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)-Los Angeles' Jerry West became the first player in National Basketball Association playoff history to score 4,000 career points as the Lakers held off a fourth-quarter New York comeback and defeated the Knicks 107-96 Wednesday night, gaining a 2-1 advantage in their championship series.

West, named to play in the NBA's All-Star game in each of his 12 seasons in the league, and the Most Valuable Player in this year's midseason classic, scored 21 points against the Knicks. His last two points, on a jump shot from the right side with just over three minutes remaining, gave him 4,001 points in 133 playoff games.

Knicks' forward Dave DeBusschere who started despite a pulled muscle in his right side above the hip, suffered in Sunday's second game, played 20 minutes in the first half but generally was ineffective.

However, DeBusschere did not play in the second half, when the Lakers broke open the game with a 20-5 spurt in the first six minutes.

The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers resume their Stanley Cup showdown tonight at Madison Square Garden with game number three of the best-of-seven series. Boston holds a 2-0 advantage.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather

"O Rose,
Thou art sick."
(Details Page Two)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 140 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972

84 More Arrested At Westover

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Eighty four persons were arrested at the main gate of Westover Air Force Base yesterday afternoon in what is now the third week of protests. Six of those arrested were juveniles.

In the past two weeks over 300 people have been arrested for civil disobedience at Westover.

The demonstrators, mostly faculty and students from UMass, sat down in two circles on the road leading into the base to protest the continuance of the Vietnam war.

After giving the demonstrators a two minute warning 30 Chicopee police arrested the protestors.

They were processed later that afternoon in Chicopee District Court. The demonstrators were charged with disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and preventing persons from going to their place of employment.

Those who pleaded guilty or nolo contendre were given ten day suspended sentences on the first two counts and a 10 dollar fine, also suspended, on the third count.

Individuals who entered pleas of not guilty, approximately half, were given a trial date of June 7.

Demonstrators started arriving at the base at 1:30 in the afternoon. By 2:15 there were over a 125 people gathered near the main gate, either to commit civil disobedience or offer their support to those who did.

After comments from several of the protestors and a moment of silence in memory of all war dead and students killed at Kent and Jackson State, the demonstrators formed two circles and sat down on the road.

After giving a two minute warning the police moved in. While a smaller number of the demonstrators went limp and had to be dragged or carried to the police bus most offered no resistance.

It was all over in five minutes.

In general the police were friendly. One officer, after trying to lift a student who probably weighed over 170 pounds, said he was going to hurt his back if the student didn't get up. The student complied.

Another officer, asked by a protestor what he thought of the demonstrations, gave a non-commital smile, laid his hand in the student's shoulder and told him to, "take it easy."

Chicopee Police Chief Kulig refused to comment on the proceedings except to say the police were there to, "preserve the peace."

Once on the police bus the protestors sang "We Shall Overcome" part of the way to the courthouse. A professor who shouted, "The NLF is going to win," was told by a student that, "we don't say that here."

In addition to the civil disobedience demonstrators were handing leaflets to cars entering the base. Few stopped to take them. One leaflitteer said only one out of five cars had stopped.

The demonstrators seemed relaxed throughout the day. A number said they had been arrested before at Westover and planned to keep returning to the base for an indefinite period of time.

William Norris, attorney for the protestors, said he got involved because he felt it was, "The least someone can do," to protest the war. Norris has been working with the demonstrators for the past two weeks without pay.

Those arrested were brought to District Court in Chicopee. After waiting in the "tank" for 20 minutes the protestors were booked and photographed and returned to cells. Men and women, according to state law, were separated. The women were reportedly returned to the tank while the men were locked inside the cell area. Once booking was complete all the protestors were brought into court and sentenced.

According to an impromptu count taken in the courtroom 28 UMass faculty and 24 UMass students were among those arrested.

The presiding judge told the protestors what their sentences would be and explained court procedure. The entering pleas and sentencing went until after five in the afternoon.

The cost of processing the demonstrators has cost Chicopee over 25,000 dollars at this point. The City had asked the federal government to help defray the cost, but that request was refused. Edward Ziemba, Mayor of Chicopee said he hoped that any fines given to arrested demonstrators could be used to help pay the costs.

More protests are planned for today. The civil disobedience was intiated during the strike according to one of the organizers, as a way to show that there is strong disagreement in the nation with President Nixon's Indochina policy.



A demonstrator being dragged to the police bus during the anti-war demonstration at Westover Air Force Base yesterday. He was one of 84 arrested. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

On The Inside:

● A Duckin' Story *See page three*

● S. Viets First Counter-Attack *See page four*

● Poor Richard's *See page seven*



A UMass professor, in graduation robes, waits for the police to move in at the demonstration at Westover yesterday. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)



Thomas Campion, (left), and Warren T. Grinnen reveal the amount of enthusiasm which was rampant at the SUG Board meeting last night. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

SUG Questions Hotel

By JOHN M. DONNELLY

Last night the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board debated on whether or not the Campus Center Hotel budget should be separated from the Campus Center budget itself.

The discussion arose because some SUG Board members felt that the burden of the hotel's $274,457 deficit should not be given to the students. The students support the building through a yearly $60.00 Campus Center Fee. The hotel runs at an estimated cost of $9.75 per room per night, whether the room is vacant or full. The hotel must make this same amount on each room every night to break even.

SUG Board member Rocky Hodgeson said, "What concerns me is that the hotel is loosing about $300,000 per year and the students are getting soaked for it." Hodgeson continued by saying, "We should discuss alternatives whereby we can increase the rvenue of the building (hotel)."

One SUG Board member brought up the possibility of advertisement as a solution to the deficit problem. Terry Grinnan responded by saying. "The management is not legally allowed to advertise for the Campus Center Hotel." The trustees meant for the hotel to be used as a dining, housing, and conference center for use by university students, staff, and dependents. This excludes the general public, and therefore prohibits the use of advertising. It was also added that the Internal Revenue Service may start to tax the hotel if it is made available to the general public. This does not apply to a building which isn't making money.

SUG Board will debate this further when they will review the management's upcoming budget.

Busing For Sunday Concert

By DON BISHOP

As announced earlier in the week, this Sunday will be the date of the Spring Concert. Six months of hard work, delays and frustration for the Concert Committee of the Student Senate will come to an end at 1 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

The three groups that are scheduled to appear are Fleetwood Mac, McKendree Spring, and Ashton Gardner Dyke and Co. The concert is open to all UMass students and their guests.

Primarily on the minds of the Concert Committee members at this point is the delicate nature of the concert. The outcome of Sunday's affair will determine the future usage of the Stadium for concerts.

Damage to the Stadium, in particular the playing field, will virtually eliminate it as a staging ground for concerts; in addition to leaving the Committee liable for damages.

Concert Committee Chairman Lee Trousdale urges all those planning to attend, to keep this fact in mind. The Committee has asked that people refrain from bringing any glass containers into the Stadium in order to aid in the clean-up and to assure that the playing field will not be damaged.

Originally the Committee planned to open the field in addition to the East stands for audience usage during the concert. The effects of this week's weather may force the closing of the field to those in attendance.

If the field dries to some extend, then the field will remain open as originally planned. In either case, some kind of a blanket or covering will be needed if you plan to sit on the grass.

Parking and transportation to and from the concert presents another potential problem for Sunday. The only lot adjacent to the stadium that will be open is F lot. For this reason, students are urged not to drive to the concert. Instead, for those of you who feel that it is too far to walk, bus transportation will be provided to the stadium from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and away from it between 4-6 p.m. The various stopping points of the buses are:

Bus #1
1) Sylvan; M lot in back of School of Education
2) Grad Research Building (for Quad)
3) Newman Center
4) Whitmore
5) Hampshire House
6) Pierpont

Bus #2
1) Fraternity-Sorority Park
2) Chadbourne
3) Hills North
4) Fearing and North Pleasant Streets
5) Pierpont

Trained marshalls, medics, and a group from Room to Move will be in various locations during the concert. Approximately half of the estimated 30-40 marshalls will be wearing identifiable blue arm bands. All medics will have on the usual Red Cross arm band.

The stage for the concert is a "trailer stage", courtesy of the Parks Department of Springfield. It will be set up on Sunday morning. If you are interested in helping out with any aspect of the concert, you can attend a final training session tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 805 CC.

It is hoped that all will aid in the cleanup after the concert.

Brooke Says "Get Out Now"

WASHINGTON-Sen. Edward W. Brooke yesterday took sharp issue with President Nixon's war policy in Indochina, saying "time is running out on Vietnamization...and we should get out now."

The Massachusetts Republican said he recognized the President's desire for time to "let Vietnamization work, but there has been too much time...We have given all that can be expected to give."

Brooke has previously challenged the Administration's judgment and Mr. Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam war.

His position now has been made more emphatic, he said, with the fall of Quang Tri.

"I don't see how we can say that Vietnamization is working with the apparent inability of South Vietnamese troops to withstand the attacks from North Vietnam regulars and the Viet Cong, said Brooke. "If it was a success, then it would not demand the American air and naval power to the degree we are called up to use."

Noting the "strong possibility" that the ancient capital of Hue "may fall," Brooke said: We should bring our troops out of Vietnam and get our prisoners in return."

(Reprinted from The Boston Globe)

Notice

Brig. Gen. M.S.A. Baig, who was scheduled to speak today for the Pakistan Students Association, has been cancelled. It is with regret that this meeting has been cancelled, as he has been urgently summoned to Pakistan. The inconvenience is regretted.

Weather

Today, partly sunny and warm with highs in the 60's. West to Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Saturday fair. Lows tonight in the forties and highs on Saturday in the 60's. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Saturday and 10 per cent Saturday night. How high do you think those highs will be on Sunday afternoon?

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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SENATOR
EDWARD W. BROOKE



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"ISSUES '72"
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972
11:00 A.M.
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The offic of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Search Committee for
Director, University Honors Program
seeks nominations-
submit to:
Michaelle Biddle
Honors Office
E-23 Machmer



The pictures say it all. The duck won. (MDC Photos by Alan Chapman)

Feature

Duck Catching 201's Field Trip

By ALAN CHAPMAN

While passing the pond yesterday morning, I was witness to half dozen full-grown men chasing around a duck. Yeah, a DUCK!

What 'cha doin'? says I.

"What 'cha doin'?" says I.

He was in his forties, character in his eyes, and a little worn...maybe a little more worn than usual.

"Tryin' to catch that ---- duck."

"Oh," I said in a whistle. "Why?"

"Ya see, there's been kerosene spillin' into here for a couple of days from the Fine Arts Center and the Library. It messes up the birds' natural oils so they can't float (did you ever see a duck sink?) They have to stay on land and the dogs chase 'em. The other day the swans got chased all the way to Hadley. That's a long way for a swan to run."

In the course of trying to capture the little creature it was learned that boats don't turn as fast as ducks; but only after it (the boat) had taken the deep six.

No matter how hard they tried, how fast they ran, or how much they cursed, that duck was not to be caught.

So, if you go by the pond today, don't be surprised if that evasive little feathered friend is still there, magestically standing watch over the island and paddling thru the oily mire that is OUR POND.

Student Insurance Options Pending

By HUGH OWEN

The Student Health Insurance, a student composed subcommittee of the Health Services Advisory Board, is at present seeking student opinion on two new options to the Student Insurance Plan.

The contract with the company which has handled the insurance coverage for the past two years will expire shortly. Bids have been sent to other insurance companies in an attempt to secure an insurance policy that will contain the new changes at the least expensive price.

The present policy has been changed to eliminate options which are presently of little benefit to the students and are raising the cost of the insurance. Two new options which the Student Health Insurance would like to add to the policy are:

— twenty day in-patient care in the Mental Health Services instead of the present ten days.

— maternity and abortion coverage.

The Student Health Insurance would like student opinion of these options. Student wishing to learn more about these options or who have any general questions are urged to call either Brenda Rau at 546-6274 or Larry Flint at 253-2639. Interested students may also attend a Student Health Service meeting on May 11 at 5:30 PM in the Infirmary Library on the third floor.

The Strike Still Needs Your Support

By DAVID MAGNANI

On Thursday morning, April 20, the first day of the Strike, a group of students were at Strike headquarters looking for a way to put their strike time to use. Their first concern was that they should begin to break down the illusion that deep anti-war sentiment existed only among students. They felt that students and community people had been consciously polarized for too long and that the war was an important common issue through which this polarization could reduced.

They decided that, as a group, they would act as support and resource people for established community groups. Since that time they have worked with the Valley Peace Center, a long established local anti-war group to; 1) collect 700 signatures from Amherst residents petitioning the Amherst Board of Selectmen to take a public stand calling for immediate total military withdrawal from Southeast Aisa, 2) sent telegrams to Brooke, Kennedy, Sargent, Conte, Laird and Nixon informing them of the Board's action, 3) collected 1400 signatures petitioning Brooke to vote for upcoming legislation to cut off appropriations for the war and 4) collected 1300 signatures petitioning Silvio O. Conte, this district's U.S. Representative, to support similar legislation.

All this was done by a small group of seriously committed students from Amherst College and UMass; students who consider themselves not rhetoriticians but workers.

Tonight, Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Amherst First Congregational Church, they are organizing, along with members of the League of Women Voters, a public forum for the taxpaying residents of Amherst on the issue: "Your Money and the War". There will be the following films: **You Don't Have to Buy the War, Mrs. Smith, The Automated Battlefield,** and **Another Family for Peace** followed by small group discussion on the films.

Visitors from food cooperatives will be on hand to answer questions concerning ways in which the average citizen can reduce his contribution to the war effort. Coffee and other refreshments will be served.

If the evening is successful, future forums will be held on other issues such as prisons, racism, consumerism et al. The primary focus of these efforts is directed toward increasing the political awareness of all citizens: a first step toward a citizens' retrieval of power.

For the work to continue your energy is needed. If you wish to become involved or would simply like more information please call the Community Involvement Committee (C.I.C.) at 546-4200.

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In The Nation And The World

S. Viets Begin First Counter-Attack



Anti-aircraft guns of the Viet Cong in Quang Tri Province which are used against U.S. planes and helicopters. (LNS Photo)

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers launched the government's first counter-attack Thursday since the North Vietnamese opened their spring offensive, striking in the central highlands.

In a day that saw a relative lull on the fighting fronts, there were these other developments:

—The Viet Cong's clandestine radio said a "revolutionary administration" had beenset up in Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital that fell to the North Vietnamese Monday.

—The United States and South Vietnam began a program aimed at reversing the series of defeats, and the first reconditioned U.S. tanks were delivered to the northern front to replace losses. Washington announced more war planes are being sent to Southeast Asia, bringing to around 300 the number sent to aid the South Vietnamese since early April. This will bring the total of U.S. land-based and carrier-based strike planes in the area to more than 800.

The South Vietnamese counterattack in the central highlands was designed to end the isolation by road of Kontum, the provincial capital that is expected to be the first objective when the enemy's expected big push comes there.

Several hundred government parachute troops made a combat assault between the cities of Kontum and Pleiku in an effort to clear the Chu Pa mountain pass on Highway 14. The cutting of this road interrupted the flow of supplies and troops from Pleiku to Kontum.

From Pleiku, Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported that the paratroopers engaged the enemy shortly after pouring out of their helicopters eight miles south of Kontum and 19 miles north of Pleiku. The fighting still was going on at nightfall.

A team of Pentagon experts arrived to look into the problem of supplying the South Vietnamese with the weapons to meet the North Vietnamese, who have an arsenal of Soviet-made arms.

It is expected that enemy forces, probably regrouping and resupplying, will assault Hue, 32 miles to the south in the next several days.

The city of Hue itself was seeking to restore a semblance of order after being flooded by refugees and an influx of disorganized government troops beaten in the Quang Tri fighting. There were scattered incidents of looting and violence.

Military police moved to round up stragglers and deal with enemy agents infiltrated into the city.

Casualty reports released Thursday by the South Vietnamese and U.S. commands showed a drop in allied tolls and an increase in the number of enemy claimed killed in the fourth week of the offensive, which began March 30.

U.S. headquarters reported two Americans were killed in action and 24 were wounded last week. This compared with 10 killed and 78 listed wounded a week earlier. However, the command said 19 Americans were missing in action last week. Many were know to be crewmen aboard lost planes or helicopters. Six Americans died of nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese government casualties last week were 769 killed and 2,794 wounded, Saigon headquarters said, as compared with 1,149 dead and 3,376 wounded in the previous week.

Peace Talks Called Off Indefinitely

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam called off the Vietnam peace talks indefinitely Thursday because of what was termed "a lack of progress in every available channel."

The chief U.S. delegate, William J. Porter, used the words "in every available channel" in announcing the suspension of the conference. He apparently referred to secret talks with the Communists as well as the semipublic meetings.

U.S. and North Vietnamese officials refused to confirm the secret talks. But Paris is alive with rumors that a high American official, possibly President Nixon's national security advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, met earlier this week with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho. Tho arrived Sunday from Hanoi. Kissinger and Tho met secretly and fruitlessly in Paris several times last year.

Thursday's 149th plenary session quickly became snarled in usual charges and counter-charges. The Unites States said the North Vietnamese did not answer the U.S. demand made last week for discussion of measures to end the North Vietnamese invastion of the south.

Porter made the demand on returning to the talks after he had suspended them for five weeks.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy called on Porter to answer his demands for the United States "to put an end to its aggression, its Vietnamization, and its escalation of the war...and give a serious response" to the Viet Cong's peace plan.

Porter indicated last week he would suspend the talks if the North Vietnamese did not agree to put an end to their invasion.

"We got sterile propaganda and bombast" in reply, U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar told newsmen. He reminded them that Nixon had said the United States was not returning to the conference table after its suspension of the talks from March 23 to April 27 to bombast.

The Vietnam talks, secret and semipublic, were thus deadlocked after the North Vietnamese and the United States began them in Paris on May 13, 1968.

Le said the minimum sign that the United States would be prepared to resume serious negotiations would be that it would return to the plenary sessions of the conference.

In Brief...

G.O.P. Committee Says Miami

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrangements committee of the Republican National Committee recommended unanimously Thursday that the 1972 Republican convention be switched from an Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach, Fla.

The arrangement group's resolution will go Friday to a special meeting of the GOP national committee, where the switch in convention sites is expected to be formalized.

J. Edgar Buried

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover was buried Thursday, extolled by President Nixon as a giant who stood head and shoulders above his countrymen.

"His long life brimmed over with magnificient achievement and dedicated service to this country which he loved so well," said Nixon-the eighth president Hoover served as FBI director.

Longshoremen's Raise Avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board Thursday delayed a decision on a controversial East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's pay raise, apparently after intervention by President Nixon.

The board cancelled a news conference on the matter after Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, the lone remaining union official on the Pay Board, met with Nixon at the White House.

U.S. Boosts Air Power Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is raising its air power strength in Southeast Asia another notch, a possible prelude to an intensified bombing campaign aimed at halting the North Vietnamese offensive.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told newsmen Thursday that some additional land-based U.S. war planes will be sent to the war zone. He provided no details, but other sources indicate the reinforcements will fly from the United States.

The move was announced soon after peace negotations in Paris broke down again and amid a battlefield crisis in South Vietnam.

Friedheim did not link these events to the new air buildup, but described the reinforcement as part of "an overall plan to make sure Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has available to him all the air and naval assets he needs to protect remaining troops, to assist South Vietnamese" in repelling the offensive.

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FAIRBORN, OHIO—Sheriff's deputies shown dragging persons from highway 440, from in front of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, protesting the war in Vietnam. Traffic was backed up for 10 miles. (AP)

Wallace Strong In Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace headed for victory in the Tennessee Democratic primary Thursday as a state referendum on school busing drew voters to the polls.

Wallace, seeking his first primary victory outside the Deep South, was the only one of 11 candidates on the ballot to campaign actively in the state. Volunteer efforts were made for Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey and Rep. Shirley Chisholm.

At stake were 49 convention delegates.

About 600,000 of the state's two million eligible voters were expected to turn out at the polls, which begin closing in some rural areas as early as 4 p.m. EDT. Statewide balloting ends at 10 p.m. EDT. Voters can chose any party.

Also on the Democratic preferential ballot were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Vance Hartke of Indiana; former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Wisconsin; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

On the Republican ballot, where 26 national convention votes were at stake, President Nixon had token opposition from Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California.

There was a threat to Wallace's domination of the delegate votes, however.

State law says delegates are bound to the winning primary candidate for up to two ballots. But the delegates are picked in separate caucuses and conventions which have been packed by McGovern workers, black women and youth.

In Memphis, the state's largest city, this group is expected to pick an all-liberal and at least half black delegation.

Wallace said he had the momentum with him after finishing a strong second in Indiana Tuesday, picking up 21 Democratic national convention delegates, and winning his home state for at least 15 more delegates. From Tennessee he goes to North Carolina where he is expected to score again Saturday.

Busing is a major issue in Tennesssee, which is under or facing federal court orders that could make it one of the most widely and thoroughly bused states in the nation.

The busing referendum on Thursday's ballot asked specifically whether the voters favor a constitutional amendment which would ban busing ordered solely to achieve racial balance in the public schools.

After a similar referendum in Florida fueled Wallace's campaign to a runaway victory, all the other candidates except Rep. Mrs. Chisholm left Tennessee to Wallace.

Mrs. Chisholm, the black congresswoman from New York City who sought Memphis' heavy black vote, and McGovern, whose organization concentrated on big cities and college campuses, put their effort on the selection of friendly delegates rather than the popular vote.

Kleindienst Gets Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, in a report urging confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst' nomination as attorney general, rejects accusations of a political deal in the settlement of antitrust cases against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

"Based on the evidence, it is the conclusion of the committee that the settlement was reached on the merits after arm's-length negotiations between representatives of ITT and the Justice Department's antitrust division," the majority report says.

"Those negotiations and the settlement of the ITT cases were not the product of political influence or promises of political favor from ITT," it adds.

The committee conducted an extensive investigation after columnist Jack Anderson published a memo purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard. It linked the out-of-court settlement to a pledge by the huge conglomerate's Sheraton Hotel subsidiary to the city of San Diego to help underwrite the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Previously the committee had unanimously approved Kleindienst's nomination, but it reopened its hearings at his request.

In a report to be filed Friday in the Senate, the committee concludes that Kleindienst, who was deputy attorney general at the time, "acted propertly in the conduct of his office in the matter of the settlement of these cases."

A copy of the report, circulated among committee members, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The committee voted 11 to 4 on April 27, after its second round of hearings, to reaffirm its original recommendation that the Senate confirm Kleindienst's nomination to succeed John N. Mitchell.

A minority report is to be filed by senators who dissented from the committee's recommendation.

The majority, besides finding no evidence to support the charge of a political deal in the settlement of the antitrust cases against ITT, also concludes:

—That Kleindienst did not mislead the committee about his contacts with White House aide Peter M. Flanigan on the ITT case.

—That there was nothing improper or irregular about the way in which a financial analysis was obtained from a Wall Street investment banker, Richard J. Ramsden, on the effects of a forced divestiture of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. by ITT.

—That Kleindienst's handling of an investigation of U.S. Atty. Harry Steward in San Diego was in line with findings of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Will
DAWN EVERS
make it to the cage?

Anti-War Protests Continue In U.S.

(AP) — Scattered antiwar protests continued across the nation Thursday, on the second anniversary of the Kent State University confrontation in which four students were killed by National Guardsmen.

A group of fatigue-clad demonstrators identifying themselves as Vietnam veterans led 200 persons in a silent march through Kent, Ohio, in memorial of the shooting.

A memorial service also was held in the campus chapel at Stanford University.

Elsewhere, the protests were of a more routine antiwar nature.

Twenty-nine Florida State University students and one dog hiked a mile from their campus to the federal building in downtown Tallahassee, for a brief demonstration with speeches. A call for a boycott of classes fizzled, however.

As they have frequently in recent days, demonstrators blocked traffic at the main gate of Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. There were six arrests.

Pickets at campus entrances handed out leaflets calling for a general strike of 25,000 San Diego State College students to protest stepped-up bombing in Vietnam.

Honeywell, Inc., offices were picketed in Miami and New York, by protestors objecting to the firm's government war material contracts.

At one point a Honeywell employee in Miami opened a window and shouted:

"I'm against the war, too, but you're making so much noise I can't work."

"You are profiting on death," demonstrators shouted back.

The employee slammed the window shut.

At Honeywell's offices on 42nd Street and Second Avenue in Manhattan, scuffling broke out between police and pickets, when the latter blocked the entrance to an adjacent restuarant which has a back door connection with the Honeywell building.

There were a score of arrests, as police broke up a group of protestors who locked arms and refused to move. About three times that many picketing the Honeywell building itself demanded to be arrested but were ignored.

Many of the protestors were from Queens College. The college's president, Joseph S. Murphy, handed out money to demonstration leaders with instructions to use it for bail if any of his students were arrested.

Murphy would not disclose how much money he turned over to the demonstrators. He said it was his own and not the college's and added:

"To whatever extent my students are involved in this, I'm involved too. I'm opposed to the war and Honeywell is contributing to the war effort."

In lower Manhattan, about 500 demonstrators massed outside the U.S. courthouse in Foley Square for a protest against the Southeast Asian war, and the stepped-up U.S. BOMBING.

Schizo Cause Found

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A research team said Thursday it has discovered the probably biological cause of schizophrenia, the personality-splitting disorder that remains one of the most severe, difficult to treat mental illnesses known.

The finding reported to the American Psychiatric Association, may open a long closed door on the eventual development of an effective treatment and possible cure for schizophrenia, which afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans.

The disease, often striking the young and almost invariably requiring hospitalization, has baffled psychiatrists for years. It severely disturbs though processes and interaction with others and its victims often acquire peculiar beliefs, delusions and hallucinations.

Drs. Jacques S. Gottlieb, a psychiatrist, and Charles E. Forhman, a biochemist, said their group at the Lafayette Clinic and Wayne State University in Detroit has discovered that an enzyme deficiency in the brains of schizophrenic patients appears to upset the brain's metabolism. It leads to abnormal production of chemicals that are known to have a mentally disturbing effect.

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On To Decisions

All the constituencies of the University will be eligible to voice their opinions on the presence of ROTC, the on-campus recruitment policy, and government sponsored research projects at Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees, which will be held on the Amherst Campus.

This meeting stems from the confusion and loss of direction at the special session held April 26, right after Trustee Boyden's death. We hope that this meeting won't degenerate into another shouting match, such as the last one did.

Certain precautions have been taken to prevent unsolicited outbursts. For example, only thirty minutes have been allowed for officially-designated persons from each of the Boston and Amherst senates to state those groups' views on the issues. Each chancellor also gets to speak. For other opinions to be considered, written statements must be submitted at least 24 hours before the meeting. It is highly unlikely that the Trustees will actually decide on the issue of removing ROTC from campus. Depending upon constituency reports, they are expected, however, to adopt the recent Faculty-Senate resolution which drops academic credit for ROTC courses.

Riders on research grants from the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration stipulate that military recruitment be allowed on campus. If the Trustees determine that all recruitment should be banned, the University could stand to lose up to one million dollars in such grants. Thus, items two and three on the agenda (as it appears on page two), probably will be considered together. This meeting was requested by those present at the Howard Johnson's Building in Boston on May 26. We hope the Trustees will consider the issues carefully.



Jim Moran

Paul Lereaux Returns

While visiting the City over this past weekend, I ran into an old friend of American universities. My brother, who had just arrived from Denver, a mutual friend from Notre Dame, and I, were taking in the city. We were just tripping out of Mac's Kansas City in the Village when my brother noticed this long white haired, but balding, old man grossing out this chick on the corner. "Want to see my Yah, Yahs," he kept asking her.

With that and a slight of hand that could only belong to one man, we recognized Paul S. Lereaux of UMass Spring Day fame. Those of you who know Paul from the University of Colorado, Notre Dame, UMass or any other university in the country need no further explanation as to the activities on the Village corner which were freaking out the freaks. If you don't know him, he was once accused by a former chancellor of a Western Mass University of having fathered a well known Campus Character, and political leader.

Perhaps a brief biography of this figure Who Ranks... as a leading world educator is in order. As one of the most esteemed professors of his time, while at UMass, the World War I vet was asked to leave the University. Presently doing post doc work in human sexuality at Mt. Wachusett U., Paul recalled those turbulent years at UMass when his professional career was tinged with scandal. He was asked to leave in 1935 when three of his T.A.s became mothers, after a number of his experiments failed. Paul pleaded nolo contendere and hoped for the best, but he was asked to leave and take his experiments with him.

Learning of some new exciting experiments in Berlin he traveled to that city where he was hired to do some research for the Bundt. In 1937 he escaped to Denmark. There he accepted a position in that nation's Royal University. His friends in Berlin, still upset with his theory on how to best produce a master race - masturbation - got wind of his travels and pursued him through five other countries in Europe. He finally would up at Trinity College in Dublin. Having heard what happened to King Billy three hundred years earlier, his Berlin friends decided not to follow him.

Voting to declare war on the United States if they did not accept Paul back, the Irish Parliment ordered its Navy to drop Paul off by submarine near Staton Island. The United States allowed his entry and thus avoided war with the Emerald Isle.

Having pledged to remain politically neutral in all affairs involving American Universities, he was again admitted to the intellectual halls of this country. He has since been run out of no less than 36 U.S. and Canadian institutions.

But Paul S. Lereaux is back on campus. Best known here for his attempts to revive an old Algonquin fertility rite of spring in the Pioneer Vally, Spring Day, Paul is hiding out in the Hatch. Every year since Paul began his career he has returned to UMass to conduct this rite the first Tuesday (or Thursday if it rains) after the second full moon of Spring. Some will recall the time when he drove his hog motor cycle, down a row of bench tables then soared fifteen feet into the air and landed on the present site of the new library. At that time he declared a memorial to his great feat would be constructed there in the symbol of his most renowned extremity. Others will recall the quiet years, like the time he set the Chancellor's house on fire because it blocked his view of the animals at the school of agriculture doing their spring thing. Or when he talked the former head of the Botany department into planting grass... the real stuff... around Whitmore, "because the Navy needs hemp. Where's your patriotism man."

Yes Paul is back. And there is only one way to find out what he'll be doing this year and that's to come to Spring Day.



Art Buchwald

Countdown For Kissinger

WASHINGTON–The White House announced today that Henry Kissinger has just returned from a secret trip to the moon. Ron Ziegler said that Kissinger was the fourth crewman on Apollo 16 and spent 20 hours exploring the moon for President Nixon, who plans to go there just before Election Day.

How Kissinger managed to pull it off is one of the best news stories of our time. The White House had announced that Mr. Kissinger was going to Hollywood to attend the 1972 presentation of the Academy Awards.

When he did not show up at the awards, the Western White House at San Clemente said he had a cold and was being nursed back to health at the home of Tuesday Weld.

A check at Tuesday Weld's house revealed that Kissinger had left on Wednesday with his girl, Friday, but no one knew where he had gone.

A rumor started by the CIA indicated that Kissinger had returned to Peking to pick up his dry cleaning. But Chou En-lai's press secretary said he hadn't seen Kissinger in weeks, and if he was in Peking the Chinese didn't know about it.

The White House correspondents started pressing Ziegler as to Kissinger's whereabouts. Ziegler said with a straight face, "He went to Moscow to talk to the people in the Kremlin about President Nixon's trip."

This sounded logical, but when the Washington newspaper, magazine and TV people checked with their Moscow correspondents, they hit a stone wall.

A press secretary for Brezhnev said no one had seen Kissinger in Moscow and, as far as the Soviets knew, he hadn't been to Leningrad or Kiev, either.

Now angry, the White Hous ' its attacked Ziegler for lying to them.

Ziegler said he had made a mistake and that Kissinger was really in Paris holding secret talks with the North Vietnamese delegation.

While the American press was being led on the wild goose chase, Kissinger was down at Cape Kennedy dressed in white coveralls, disguised as one of the workers who would help the astronauts into Apollo 16. At the last minute, just before the hatch was closed, Kissinger jumped into the capsule and said, "I am on a secret mission for the President. Let's get out of here."

The astronauts, who hadn't been in on the plan, protested that there wasn't enough food for four men on the space journey.

"Don't worry," Kissinger said, holding up a bottle of orange juice. "I brought my own 'Tang.'"

While they were hurtling toward the moon, Kissinger briefed the astronauts on what they were to do. He told them to go about their business on the moon as if nothing had happened; under no condition were they to focus their TV cameras on him, and while they were picking up rocks and going through the motions of setting up scientific experiments, he would make arrangements for the President's visit to the moon.

The astronauts played their parts perfectly, and there wasn't one person watching TV who suspected that Kissinger was on the moon at the same time as the Apollo 16 mission.

The only time the secret was endangered was when Kissinger tripped over a wire on the moon and messed up a million dollar experiment. Fortunately all spacesuits look alike, and everybody thought it was astronaut John Young who goofed.

On the way back, Kissinger splashed down first by parachute into Key Biscayne and was picked up out of the water by Bebe Rebozo.

It was only after Kissinger made a full report to the President that Ziegler admitted to Henry's true whereabouts for the past 10 days. Thanks to one of the best kept secrets of the decade, Ziegler confirmed that the President would be able to go to the moon this fall as scheduled.

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THE SCHOOL OF ED SNAFU·See Page Sixteen

Poor Richard's

No. 24
5/5/72







Democrats Faction; No Victor In Sight

By GALEN TINDER AND BOB NESTI

The withdrawal of Edmund Muskie, the confusion surrounding the close race between McGovern and Humphrey in Ohio, and the large but deceptive strength of George Wallace, shows that Democratic voters have chosen not to unify behind a moderate this election year, but to factionalize behind two more issue- oriented candidates and one party personality. The results should manifest themselves in a dramatic and volatile convention this summer in Miami which will probably leave the Democratic Party in a less-than-adequate strategic position for the fall campaign.

Part of this now apparent schism comes from a number of factors. First, the inability for observers to gauge the relative strengths of McGovern and Wallace. McGovern has thus far run the most astute, efficient and clear campaign and has shown when cool strategy is applied with firm beliefs on major issues a somewhat mild, uncharismatic candidate can be saved from oblivion. Rather than dissipating in a fight with the genuinely more appealing candidates, McGovern stands in the best position his uphill fight has yet to produce. Wallace's strength comes not from the polish and finesse of his political maneuverings, but rather from his articulation and manipulation of gut emotions. Of the three leading contenders, he is the least likely to gain since his two opponents will be less than likely to carry the convention without Wallace's pledged delegates. The chances for a "backroom convention" is a fair assumption this year and Wallace seems to be the man who will do the dealing.

The second factor is the fall of Edmund Muskie.

The causes of Senator Muskie's political demise and virtual withdrawal from the Democratic Presidential race have been analyzed and reanalyzed ad naseum. However, the effects which his withdrawal will have on the presidential aspirations of McGovern and Humphrey is, at the present time, largely undeterminable. There are three things which must be considered in regard to these effects; to whom Muskie's previously won but now released delegates will eventually go, the possible realignments of those politicians who had endorsed the Maine Senator early in the race, and, probably most importantly, the second choice of the rank and file Democrats who were planning on voting for Muskie. In each of these categories there are undoubtedly some people who plan to remain committed to Muskie in the hope he has a slim chance of becoming a compromise candidate at what will almost certainly become a deadlocked convention in July.

The difficulty in surmising to which candidate the remaining Muskie strength will go is partially due to the fact that it was never very clear from what stable block of voters Muskie drew his strength. He did have some liberal support as evidenced by the fact that he was supported by a number of the most progressive members of the Senate. However much of his rank and file support came from main line Democrats who will in all likelihood now turn to Humphrey. A New York Times/Yankelovich survey taken after the Wisconsin primary indicated that the second choice of an overwhelming number of Muskie supporters was the former Vice-President as opposed to Senator McGovern. Hence it is this writers belief that it is Humphrey who will benefit most from Muskie's withdrawal.

This is mere conjecture however for if either of the remaining candidates demonstrate a greater comparative strength in the upcoming primaries, particularly in the crucial state of California, he might find the majority of Muskie's former supporters flocking to his banner.

*****

Governor Wallace continues to nip at the heels of both McGovern and Humphrey with surprising regularity. His demagogic articulations of peoples' fears and prejudices and his primitive approach to the complex issues of the campaign continue to endear him to the hearts of many voters who find the style of the other candidates boringly pedanidic and their "intellectualism" incomprehensible. In Indiana he ran only six percentage points behind Humphrey who has not, in the past eight years, been noted for his raging liberalism.

Although survey after survey has shown some striking similarities between Wallace and McGovern supporters, Wallace's strength undoubtedly does more damage to Humphrey than McGovern. In spite of the grievances which many McGovern and Wallace people hold in common, their appeals are so desperate that it is very difficult to conceive of present Wallacites supporting McGovern.

At this point, it looks as though Wallace will go to the convention with between three and four hundred delegates committed to him on the first ballot. This is not nearly adequate enough to make him a serious contender for the nomination but it will give

Continued On Page Ten

Aardvarks

Saga Of Quickbucks

Due to the ineptness of a copy editor, who happens to write this insipid fable, last week's episode was rendered meaningless. (Special note: not to say the story has any meaning anyway, but it should at lest *appear* that way.) At any rate, in order to give some comprehension before the story, and this magazine, burns itself out next week, may we reintroduce the characters and situation:

Louella Devine: tall, buxom, could be a model if so motivated. Rather prefers the nundane pleasures of Quickbucks, a bar she and her roommate Burnsie often frequent. On this Spring night she has happened to have captured the eye of a young man called *Theda*, whom Louella affectionately nicknamed in memory of the great silent film star Theda Bara, and whose attention she cruises hoping to ensnare. Louella happens to have an uncanny interest in the cinema and often allows herself flights of fancy to pursue her perverse whims. Tonight was one such night.

Standing quite innocuously in the corner was another person who often frequented Quickbucks in search of the more extraordinary delights the bar supposedly contained. This lad only had one distinguished characteristic: the camel-haired cap he wore. Being, at least, ordinary, the capped lad was able to witness all that happened there and vicariously enjoy all the sensual pleasure he could perceive. Still there wasn't much for him to revel in, beyond admiring the full, ever so supple figure of Louella, that evening in Quickbucks. He loved the decadent and instead witnessed the ordinary.

A case in point was happening on an adjoining wooden bench. There sat a young girl named *Gloria* who managed to wile her way past the blonde bouncer with a false ID and now sat with a young man waiting for her new found companion *Boychild* to return with a beer. Boychild was, in fact, returning, a bit crushed at Louella's obvious rejection of her, but satisfied, in a small way, at his seeming victory in his snaring of Gloria.

Suddenly from the almost hidden pinball room strode curly-haired Sean. Gloria immediately caught sight of his baby blues, which were rendered a watery green in the darkness of Quickbucks, and his Pepsodent smile, here reduced to a murky yellow. She was, nonetheless, entranced. It seems quite obvious, if a detached observer can interject a thought, that everyone there was entranced, only with the wrong person. Curly-haired Sean sauntered by, seemingly unconscious of Gloria. She, though, caught her breath and put her willowy charm to work. She gathered her strength, checked her position, smiled a girlish grin, and said "hi" in her most sultry voice. If Louella had overheard this she would have said it sounded like Shirley Jones imitating Lauren Bacall and would have sneered, instead, easily impressed, curly-haired Sean stopped short and returned the greeting. Gloria, quickly glancing at the detoured Boychild across the room, offered her latest admirer the now cool seat beside her, which curly-haired Sean gladly took.

Curly-haired Sean was coming off of a bad time, an affair he had with a petite French major who was pretty good at conjugating verbs but not too adept at anything resembling "love," as Sean would speak of it. Gloria coyly began a conversation, and he was a transfer student at a women's college across the river, coming from a small, snobbish, impeccably upper-class college in the western part of the state. Telling Gloria this was a little bit like dropping fresh meat near a paraina fish, for there was no way she was going to let this catch escape her grips for not only did curly-haired Sean come from one of the best schools in the area, he also came from Wealth.

She need not have worried for when Boychild saw a peer in his place, he retreated behind a wooden partition and began to sulk. Then, quite suddenly, as he downed the second beer intended to bloat little Gloria's tummy, he heard a rather brittle "How's It Goin'?" He turned and saw a small, cutish girl chewing a healthy wad of gum whose name, he discovered, was *Millie*. She had earlier been sitting with Louella and Burnsie in a corner booth because her attempts at attracting Theda's eyes failed miserably. Now she had, in her eye, an even better catch. So Gloria would rest her mind because Boychild found interests elsewhere.

Meantime the capped lad noticed Louella pass his way twice, they even passed smiles of acknowledgement and of mutual knowledge of what was at play. Louella was wandering in pursuit of Theda, who stood speaking to the blonde bouncer by the door. Both times she passed by him, he said hello and now her mind was full of just how she would finally culminate her desires.

Curly-haired Sean noticed Louella when she went by the second time, but by now Gloria was playing with his mind like a child may play with Silly Putty.

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number twenty-four

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin.

This week's staff: Jim Lavrakas, Frank Johnson, Galen Tinder, Mike Kostek, Christine Sullivan, Jeff Clayton, Christopher Sophinos, Mary Lou Gordon, Jeff Hanson, and Don Glickstein.

Photo credits: pages 9 and 21, Kenny Sulin; pages 18 and 19, Jim Lavrakas; centerfold photos, Barbara Brecher.

Poor Richard's is section two of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian and is published weekly by the MDC. Prospective contributers may contact Bob Nesti at the MDC office.



Center From The Center

The Center for Social Change became an identity last week amidst some feelings of bitterness and cynicism, and others of jubiliation and hope. Now the Center wished to present itself to the University and clear up many of the vague points which have plagued the Center and its role in the community since its conception. For a more detailed analysis of the past, present, and future of our established University conscience, see pages eleven and twelve. Will it be the change for the best?



see pages eleven and twelve

School Of Ed. From The School Of Ed.

The School of Education has been through quite a bit the past few weeks with the closing down of Marathon Week and the accusations by the Third World Caucus that they are being used by the School in order to receive large public and private grants. The only question which comes from all of this is: who, what, when, where, why, and how? Don Glickstein, a frequent contributor to the editorial pages of the Collegian and a student in the School of Ed., attempts to understand just what led up to the most recent snafu. For the details see pages fourteen and fifteen.



see pages fourteen and fifteen

Albums From Fifties To Now

This week the album pages cover music from the fifties right up to present day rock and roll. Jeff Clayton gives a preview of the progressions relating to Eddie Cochrane, guitarist extraodinaire, dating back to the days when you were only a tot; Mike Kostek looks at Jimi Hendrix's performance on the Isle of Wight; Chris Sophinos all but denounces the latest effort by the Conception Corporation and last but not least, Jeff Hanson continues his venture into the world of singles, featuring the earliest contributions of the Rolling Stones. All this and more may be found on the album pages.



see pages sixteen and seventeen

And More From All The Little, Little People

Without doubt, you may bewondering, just who are all these little people? Well, they are all the hardworking contributors to this weekly magazine and you can find their prose if you peruse on through. Jump back one and up two and you'll find an analysis of just where we may be in Campaign '72. Then read of the Center for Social Change on pages eleven and twelve, and Turning Points on thirteen. The School of Ed. is at the Center and is followed logically enough by two album pages. Then music reviews: last Sunday with Todd Rundgren being trailed by Steve Feld and last Friday with David Bromberg breaking bread with Jim Lavrakas, on pages eighteen and nineteen. More than bread is broken in **Macbeth** and Mary Lou Gordon reviews Roman Polanski's utter failure at interpreting Shakespeare on page twenty-one. Weekend at the back, Quickbucks on our left, and Frank Johnson on page twenty as he finishes off his audio saga which began in the first issue.

Correspondences To Poor Richard's

To the Editor:

As one who for three years has been exposed to the varied fulminations of the radical left on this campus, I find Mr. Baglione's weekly column somewhat refreshing and different. In my opinion, this column is a very well written, biting and effective satire upon the pseudo-political scene at UMass, the more noticeable extravaganzas of which are usually dominated by the leftist element.

Criticism has been directed at Mr. Baglione that he has nothing constructive to offer. Satire is not meant to do that. Satire is meant to make people think, but thinking is something that certain people make a policy of refusing to do. Satire is supposed to make people look at themselves a little closer, but there are those who can do nothing else but react with their usual moralistic bombast.

Maybe Mr. Baglione and I are both missing the boat. Certainly, I know that I have never seen the Light. Perhaps satire and all other honest divergence of opinion will be out of place in the divinely-inspired New Order that our campus prophets are so busily attempting to construct. All these self-appointed saviors seem to lack is a Leader (it seems to me that it was all tried before). If Baglione's critics cannot come up with such a Leader, then perhaps they should try their hand at paper hanging.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Waters

To the Editor of Poor Richard's:

For the past year, I have consistently followed the articles of Frank Baglione in the *Collegian* and in *Poor Richard's*. I have noted that his articles, which, in my opinion, are usually perceptive and often astute, have provoked a large number of reader responses, mostly antagonistic. I was more than irritated by reading the 280 words of invective hurled so maliciously by Robert Simpson. Robert's crowning achievement was the suggestion that Baglione "not be published in any self-respecting newspaper." Again, here is evidenced the hypocracy of these "fine sensitive people" who would trample any opponent's rights in the name of their holy causes.

I have seen appear repeatedly in our university press the marxist interpretations of Tom Moriarty, the articles from the Liberation News Service, and the rattle of every special interest group claiming to speak for all the women, all the workers, all the foreign students, and all the domestic students of the university if not the nation. Obviously, these activists do not speak for all the people in the groups which they claim to represent. It is possible that they speak only for a small vocal minority in each of their respective constituencies.

If Frank Baglione only serves to prick the pretensions of our self-appointed spokesmen, then he is performing a necessary service to the university community. If his "perverted sense of ethics" induces his opponents to raise their arguments from the rhetoric into which it has degenerated to a more thoughtful presentation of their views then it more than justifies Mr. Simpson's "ruined breakfasts."

Since a university is ideally a place for inquiry and critical evaluation of the issues, a university paper should reflect the *thoughtful* opinions of all facets of the questions plaguing our society. Obviously, any responsible examination of any current problem will produce a diversity of opinions. Some of these will invariably give Mr. Simpson indigestion. So all I can say is take three more Alka-Seltzers, Bobby, and bon appetit.

A. Keith Fritzsche



To the Editor:

What has been the most interesting point the Left (and that term is used loosely) here on campus has taken in regard to Frank Baglione is its apparent disregard for the issues he has raised and a determination to deal with his writings on a personal basis. Last semester Baglione often made *Poor Richard's* worth reading with his genuinely conservative and refreshing viewpoint. He wrote one piece on the neutralization of profanity in our society due to its over-and-misuse by the Left. Then he took on one of the counter-cultures favorite martyrs; Janis Joplin, and showed what mixed-up, depressing female she really was. Having seen Joplin some months before her death, it seemed apparent that the charm, the charisma, the fascination (or whatever) had long since vanished and what sang was a hollow, loud imitation. Yet this has gone genuinely ignored in the press at large, except for the entertaining ramblings of iconoclast George Frazier in the Boston Globe, and it was good to find it in a left-oriented, bourgeoise college publication.

Then this semester Baglione took on issues closer to home, or rather hit at targets which were immediate and could feel the sting of his acerbic prose. His coverage of Women's International Day, although brittle, was years ahead of its time in understanding the rhetorical meanderings of radical women. His view of their self-satisfying celebration gave an already dismal day a harsh reality. The women reacted with venom, not directed at what Frank Baglione had to say, but at him. It really wasn't anything new anyway, if any of them had bothered to read in a previous issue of *Poor Richard's*, Baglione's review of *The Prisoner Of Sex*, they would have found an equally strong criticism of their movement. It wasn't until they were personally rebuked did the cattiness and small-mindedness appear. Apparently those on the Left find boogie-men more appealling targets than what their critics have to say. And to further say that Baglione's critic have suffered from the sin of pride is an understatement. When they are burned with his personal view of their active participation in causes and events, they respond with lame defenses of threats. It is surprising that Baglione continues to write at all, it may not be worth all the grief he received. But as with all criticism, it is only the loudest and most shrill which is heard. Most open-minded people at this University are glad to see a dissenting voice which, surprisingly enough, may be closer to the majority than the prevailing Leftist winds may indicate.

Nancy Parmentor

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to read the editorial and subsequent letter by film director Stanley Kubrick concerning the Detroit News policy change in regard to X-rated films. It was also appalling to read the number of newspapers in this country which refuse advertising for any "X" rated films. The News's action was called correctly by Kubrick "an irrational diktat" and one wonders just whom self-righteous journals such as the news and our own Boston Herald Traveler are protecting when they refuse to carry ads for X-rated films. More importantly who are they protecting when they, as the News action initiated, refuse to cover in their entertainment section any film which happens to have been rated "X" by the denizens of our moral code, the Motion Picture Association of America.

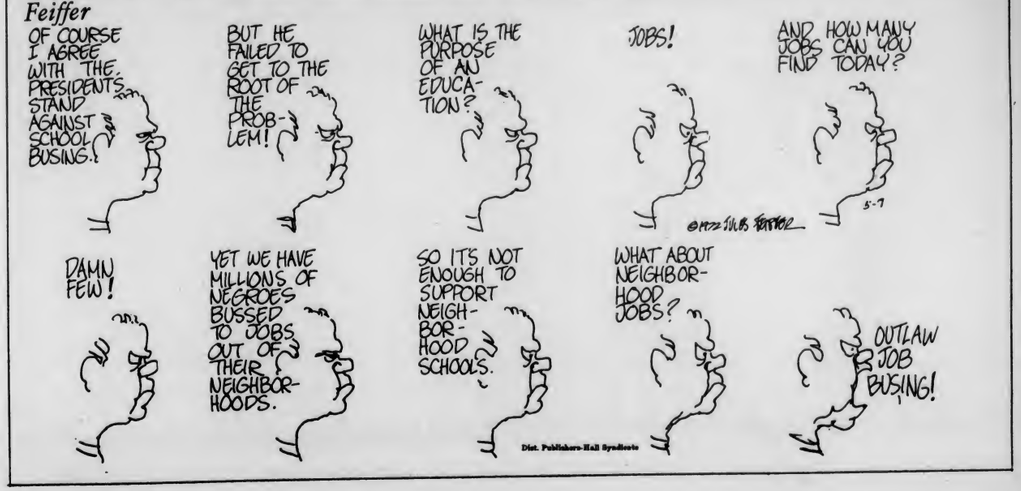
This group has often acted with blatant hypocrisy or poor judgement. They have in the past changed ratings of films simply out of studio pressure (such as *Ryan's Daughter*) or they have given ridiculous ratings to some pictures (*The Panic In Needle Park*, for example, was given a rating which effectively kept the audience this anti-heroin film aimed at out of the theater, while singularly vulgar entertainments like *Willard* or *The Cowboys* receive innocuous ratings). The ratings are picked with an unhealthy focus on sex and an almost cavalier attitude about violence. *A Clockwork Orange* was much less a vile film that *Straw Dogs* or *Dirty Harry*, two films the MPAA chose to give R ratings. What is ironic about Kubrick's film is that if a teenager or a child who is barred from seeing the film was interested enough in gaining an understanding of what it was about, all he need to is spend 95¢ for the paperback and let his/her imagination go rampant.

But to deny advertising and copy space from films like *Orange* (or other similar respectable films rated "X" over the past few years which include *Midnight Cowboy*, *The Damned*, *...If*, and *The Devils*,) is a grave error in journalistic judgement. Newspapers are a means of conveying information, films are an important component, intellectually and socially, in our current life, and somehow when one consciously limits the other, no matter how good the reasons, it smells of censorship. Therefore, perhaps a letter to the Detroit News and our own Boston Herald Traveler would be in order. Make films worth seeing on their own merits, not out of some morbid fascination caused by the hiding of information.

Films are an expression of free thought in a democratic society, any move to inhibit their distribution is a move against the democratic process and every civil libertarian should read Kubrick's words and take his warning.

Mark Love

Feiffer



Democrats Faction;(Continued)

him some say as to the makeup of the Democratic platform. But more importantly he will use his delegates as leverage to force the two major candidates to come closer to his positions the issues, particularly that of bussing. In the end, he will probably throw his delegates to the man who is most willing to compromise himself and this man is far more likely to be Humphrey than McGovern due to the greater integrity and moral rectitude of the South Dakotan Senator.

*****

With the primary season approximately half over Humphrey and McGovern are running neck and neck. Whoever wins the primary in Ohio (due to extensive voting machine difficulties, its final results are not yet known of this writing) his margin will not be substantial enough for him to claim a clear-cut victory. In the two most important upcoming primaries Humphrey is slightly favored over Wallace in Michigan and McGovern is strongly favored in Nebraska. McGovern is currently leading Humphrey by a nearly two to one margin in the delegate count but if Humphrey were solidly beat McGovern in either California or New York, he could narrow this gap dramatically and perhaps even pull into the lead.

Nonetheless, McGovern's organization is consistently whomping Humphrey's in non-primary states and most experts agree that McGovern will go into the convention hall with about 1,200 first ballot votes to around 900 for Humphrey (1,509 delegate votes are needed to win the nomination).

After the first ballot the wheeling and dealing begins since delegates are free to vote for any candidate on subsequent ballots. Here much will depend upon the allegience which delegates feel toward their candidate. Eventually the political bosses will try to pressure delegates one way or the other by any means they can and the candidate who has the most strong-willed delegates has the advantage in such instances. After the first ballot, it also becomes of paramount importance who influential party regulars such as Mayor Daley and Senator Kennedy decide to support. Their prestige alone can sway. delegates to candidates which they might not otherwise support. It is known that Kennedy privately favors McGovern and many people have hypothecized that apublic endorsement along these lines could immensely aid McGovern at the convention.

Another important factor at the convention is the credibility of a candidate. By credibility is meant the extent of the support which a candidate can command from each of the multifarious factions which comprise the rank and file. Political leaders always prefer the candidate with the most credibility, for any candidate who is lacking in it can expect to be weak in the final election.



Edmund Muskie. "The difficulty in surmising to which candidate the remaining Muskie strength will go is particularly due to the fact that it is never very clear from what stable block of votes Muskie drew his strength."

As of this writing both McGovern and Humphrey lack credibility in one respect or another. McGovern has still not demonstrated in any conclusive fashion his ability to consistently draw out the working man's vote, particularly in the heavily industrial states. Although he did reasonably well in the blue collar districts in Wisconsin and Massachusetts a New York Times/Yankelovich Inc. survey indicated that he only won about 13% of the blue collar vote in Pennsylvania. Furthermore, McGovern is carefully avoiding testing himself in Southern states and any candidate who goes into the convention without any Southern delegates definitely lacks credibility.

For his part Humphrey finds it impossible to attract an even respectable percentage of the youth vote and he is viewed with intense dislike by many upper-class liberals.

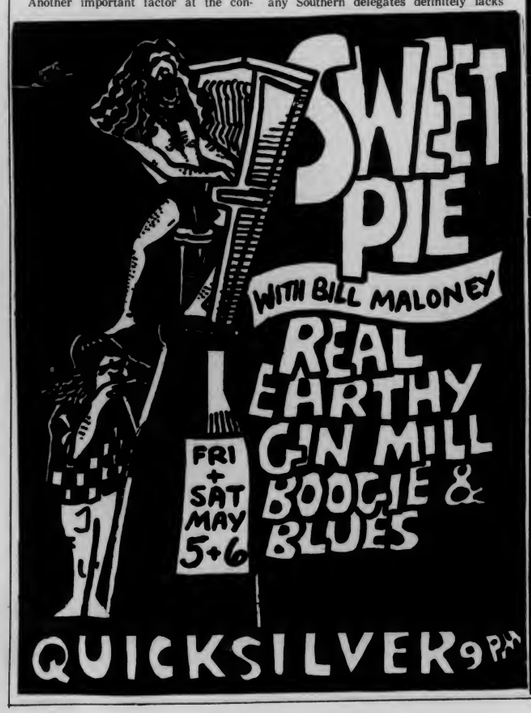
Hence the efforts of both candidates are directed toward broadening their bases of support. The man most successful in this respect will not only attain greater success during the remainder of the primary season but will also move into the convention with the credibility advantage. As of this writing McGovern has shown much more enthusiasm for this task than has Humphrey who appears very hesitant about attempting to make inroads into the McGovern camp.

*****

One thing which this primary season has demonstrated is that the voting public is exceedingly discontent with what can be broadly characterized as politics as usual. This discontentedness has been most strikingly manifested in the success of McGovern and Wallace, both of whom have attracted support which, in 1968, went to Hubert Humphrey. There are several factors which contribute to this discontentedness and which add fuel to the new populist trend. One of these is the volital issue of bussing which Wallace exploited with such dexterity in Florida and which will undoubtedly serve him well in Michigan, a state in which emotions also run high over this issue. Another is the Vietnam War which is escalating at a time when many Americans feel that the United States should withdraw, as McGovern says, "lock, stock and barrel."

For President Nixon to believe that Vietnam will not be a major issue in a year that has shown substantial increase in American air power there is to show a genuine insensitivity toward the discontent the primaries have shown thus far.

But in a wider sense, many Americans feel that the key decision making centers in the goverment have become virtually inaccessible to the average citizen. They feel alienated from what appears to be a large and ever expanding bureaucracy, the policies of which remain unchanged irrespective of who is president. Exemplifying these frustrations is the fact that the country is approaching an economic crises. Prices are hight but at the same time, jobs are scarce. Perhaps for these reasons, voters are turning to candidates who carry the cross of the average man over against that of unresponsive government and big business. It is McGovern who, in spite of his "ultra liberalism" on such social issues as marijuana and abortion, who should benefit most from this new trend. Wallace's appeal is a gut rather than a reason and he possesses neither the diplomacy or the competence needed to govern a country as complex as the United States.



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The Center Re-evaluated

Editor's note: Last week Poor Richard's took a generally harsh view to the new Center For Social Change. In an attempt at fair play, the following article was compiled by the Center. The article clearly reflects views only of the Center and none of this publication.

I. Background

To understand the nature of the process that is the new Center for Social Change, t is first necessary to understand some of the attitudes and premises on which the Center's existance rests before discussing how the Center can become a recognized educational process and clearing house for social action.

April 18th seems so long ago...at least for some of us. It was the beginning of an end and the birth of a movement. In answer to the escalation of the war in Indochina, the bombing of North Vietnam, the insensitivity of a government to the will of its people, a strike meeting was called and four demands developed by the participants. The demands were condensed to three, (1) an immediate end to all bombing and withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, (2) freedom for all political prisoners, and (3) an end to the oppression and discrimination against women and minorities on this University campus: and ratified by a mass steering committee on Wednesday afternoon.

It was of great importance to show the interconnectedness, both sociologically and economically, of the three demands. Without this understanding, Vietnams would be an inevitable part of our future and our children's. To address ourselves to the war issue alone is to exclude minority peoples and women from participation, to divide us. Without addressing ourselves to the needs of all our Brothers and Sisters, to our unity, we fail to understand our own interests and the needs of our community. If we are to become a force toward change in the internal and foreign policies of our society we must move together – to move together, we must learn to understand and deal with the cancers that divide us.

On Wednesday, a strike co-ordinating committee of volunteers was formed and set about its task of organizing headquarters and marches, peaceful picketing of classes and leafletting for Thursday. Through the late hours of Wednesday and into early Thursday, the Women's Caucus and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War worked on plans for the liberation of Dickinson Hall. As the sun rose, the building was in their hands and demands were released, calling for the abolition of R.O.T.C. on campus and that Dickinson Hall be used for a day-care, community out-reach, and veterans' help center as a positive, lasting alternative to military instruction. Throughout the day, the women and vets negotiated with the administration while educational workshops were being carried on inside Dickinson and at the Campus Center.

Thursday night's mass strike meeting started off well enough, with a sound proposal for a steering committee for four hundred members to be reflective of the dorms, interest groups, undergrads, grads, faculty, staff, and administrators. An objection was raised to the proposal for its constitution of the chairpersons of the steering committee. A spokesman from the Student Mobe claimed his group to be the sole vanguard of the peace movement and that it was not being fairly represented. The paranoia and fear of co-option were beginning to show through. Couldn't he remember that Dr. Martin Luther King was leading the anti-war and civil rights movement years before the Mobe was ever conceived?

In an attempt to reply, Johnetta Cole was shouted down and verbally abused. The Mobe spokesman had the audacity to ask, "Who were all the little people crawling out of the woodwork to lead the strike?", a reference to the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus. It was a conscious appeal to fear and ignorance. Fears rooted in our misconceptions of Blacks and of the Women's Movement: fear of being co-opted by so-called radicals, a fear of not receiving our due recognition. A fear of each other. And it worked.

Many, but not all, of the predominantly white students soundly applauded this distrust.

The Third World Alliances and the Women's Caucus walked out in reply. The "racism and sexism" that we had hoped to expose and fight in our community was alive in us. The meeting, although continuing for several hours, ended in frustration, despair, and confusion.

By this time, the occupants of Dickinson (renamed the Center for Social Change) had been joined by the Men's Caucus which united with the women to form the Coalition Against Oppression. By late Friday afternoon the R.O.T.C. affair was the only strike-related event left on campus. Inside the building, lives were changed. The people were beginning to relate to each other as they had never done before. Defining the needs of each group by the decision-making process, an understanding of each other began. Workshops were established, and the coming together of our resources to analyze our common internal and community problems started. The rhetoric was fading into open dialogues, the paranoia was giving way to trust, the loneliness turning to love. For the first time, we were really practicing what we had been preaching and a family was being conceived. We shared the common view that something can and must be done to restructure our university community and society into one that is responsive to the needs of all its people and not oppressive and deceiving.



"People were joining us, people who saw the need for a continuing program of self-education so that we might understand better who we were, what our society and university is, and what we can do to right their inequities."



People were joining us, people who saw the need for a continuing program of self-education so that we might understand better who we were, what our society and university is, and what we can do to right their inequities.

We had an internal government composed of mass meetings where consensus was the rule. All could speak and all could be heard. Partisan politics was dead.

We planned and participated in workshops dealing with the issues of war, racism, and sexism. We stock-piled our food in a makeshift kitchen, played with our children in our own day-care center, and communicated with the ouside world through telephone and radio interviews. We listened to each others' views and learned not to be afraid. We could be critical and still be friends. We were a community with a purpose.

Monday night we were informed that we would have to leave by Tuesday or face arrest. It was decided at a mass meeting that we wouldn't leave until alternate space was made available. On Tuesday morning, it was, and we moved into Munson Hall, next to Whitmore.

Although one of our original demands was that Dickinson be made into the Center for Social Change, we realized that getting busted would be futile, that nothing would be gained except more alienation and misunderstanding, and that by then we had transcended the need for a physical symbol.

We proved the cynics wrong. We didn't run up a "hammer and sickle" as some had expected. We didn't change the world or stop the war either, but we hadn't expected to. Most important, we didn't give up. The people participating in the Center feel that the University is more than a vehicle to accommodate the educational needs of the society by providing classrooms and resources, films and speaker, to those fortunate enough to be able to afford them. We live, love, walk, talk, feel....in this community with its problems and needs, with its deficiencies and inequalities, which we can attempt to change or ignore. We feel that the needs and direction of the University process are in fact the responsibilities of its members.

We lay no claim to perfection. We have made mistakes and doubtless will make some more in the future, but we will also continue to learn, to question, to educate and implement our programs. We are open to all viewpoints and people realizing the need for group process toward change in the academic, social, and economic community that is our own.

II. Isolation

While we do not intend to assimilate or co-opt groups into our clearing house, neither do we want to be assimilated and although our multi-issue demands indicate a pluralistic organization, we have found a living paradism that is unifying rather than partisan--a unity between issues, rather than isolating them in a pluralistic maze. Isolating the problem not only isolates the people in the problem from the outside, but also separates people from the problem. (The Johnson administration spent seven million dollars researching the poverty problem.)

The need for a Day Care Center, for example, could be explained simply as a place to leave your kids so you can do something else, or it could be explained as one of the means for establishing equality in the labor force between men and women, a means to assure poor peoples more representation on the labor market and subsequently more money– a Day Care Center as a step in destroying sexist roles, building social and economic equality and in this sense, helping to end racism. This would also free poor women (black in particular) to stop having to play welfare and stop being stereotyped in this way. (Over 54% of Black working women have children under 5 years old and are forced to either work part time, or in many cases, leave the children uncared for.)

In this way, the unification of the V.V.A.W. and the Women's Caucus over the demands stated is more than a symbolic gesture of solidarity over the war issue. It is the coalition of Vets who deal with the war subjectively, and women who deal with sexism subjectively. This subjective analysis turned the occupied space in Dickinson into a useful space. (Ongoing programs and workshops were drawn up and implemented immediately. Vets held workshops on sexism and participated in the women's workshops and the women held workshops on the war and participated in work-shops on Vets' issues.) This is what made the occupation of Dickinson dramatically different from any other building take-over on college campuses, (especially in light of the immediate transition of the Center for Social Change to Munson.)

We intend to make the familiar bizarre and the bizarre familiar. We intend to make the political more personal and the personal more political. This is our commitment.

We feel that apathy is a result of people isolating problems from themselves to maintain objectivity, and that in this way, people can only offer themselves for a body count to protest issues, rather than use their bodies and minds in subjective examination and work. We feel one way is constructive and the other is non-committed.

The university student is isolated in time and space from the community, (which may be the university itself), and the rest of his or her life. This is not only unnecessary, and totally irrational but also, counter to any real decision-making.

We do not intend to isolate ourselves by creating another "alternative". We intend to actively organize and relate University courses to community action and research, to relate newly created workshops to ongoing problems.

At the onset of the Center for Social Change at Munson, we directed our energy at R.O.T.C. and towards establishing in a horizontal (vs. hierarchical), we do not have an authoritarian structure that has defined so many of our institution as a [illegible]

(continued on following page)

The Center Re-evaluated (Con't)

for special interests.) This summer the organization will actively research the University itself, and will research courses and action programs that would be catalysts for each other.

Note: Negotiations have not ended. We are currently negotiating for funds and accreditation for our programs and proposals.

III. Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood

On Tuesday, April 25, a Springfield newspaper wrote that the one hundred demonstrators who occupied Dickinson Hall finally left the building. Because of the stereo-type I had developed after years of reading and seeing on T.V. reports about demonstrators of this type, I immediately began to form an impression in my mind about the kind of people involved in the take-over. Then I realized that I was one of the one hundred demonstrators, I knew that the article, while factual didn't report the total truth of the situation. This wasn't because of bad reporting, but rather because it is close to impossible to accurately report what had gone on by just visiting Dickinson Hall one afternoon and conducting some interviews. While my perspective is obviously somewhat biased, it can present a view of what went on from the inside from someone who was inside.

The Center received a call from Italy on Saturday saying that the Italian press had reported our takeover and was impressed because it was the first reported incident on a campus, of a radical action that included constructive programs. This is stated not to pat ourselves on the back, but to stress a point. We've finally decided to take the establishment's main argument and use it against them. We are serious in our attempt to create change, to complain about wrongs but not to stop with complaining; to act on our convictions to present constructive programs to change the inequities we see around us.

For the past few years the 'Establishment' has been saying to radicals, "Your ideas are fine, but we will not listen to you because you present no constructive programs."

The problem with this stereo-type is that it had developed in regard to all the previous R.O.T.C. building takeovers (like the one at UMass two years ago). These takeovers basically revolved around the anti-war demonstrations of a few years ago. The problem is that these takeovers achieved nothing because the people involved were just reacting against (what they saw as) an evil without any constructive program as an alternative.

Many of the earlier radicals used the old cliche, that the whole order of things must be changed and the only way the Establishment allows us to do this is by working through the "system". Damn it, the system is there and we have to cope with it! The Center for Social Change is saying, 'sure we'll use the system, but we don't trust it, we will be continually on the alert for it's attempts to co-opt us, and hopefully, this heightened awareness will enable the Center to side-step the attempts to co-opt it. This awareness is manifesting itself through out actions. We are attempting to work through all possible channels to cope with the things we see as wrong around us.

We can take charge of our own destiny and solve some of these problems instead of listening to the same old, tired excuses and rationalizations that those in power hand us.

The people now working in the Center hope that the University community will not view us as a closed, elitest group of people. Because the Center will address itself to the University and the surrounding community, we are working on programs that will apply themselves to the needs of this community.

We are not simply a group of people with a building who will now and again surface at demonstrations. The Center wishes to involve as many people as possible who would view the Center for Social Change on

"...understand that it is a joint effort of a wide variety of people. Judge us by our actions not by the stereotype..."



the basis of its actions and an understanding that this is not the same old radical intellectualism that people have fallen into in recent years. I am asking people to pause and reflect a moment.

Don't stereotype the Center for Social Change as just another ineffective example of radical movements, understand that it is a joint effort of a wide variety of people. Judge us by our actions, not by the stereotype.

People will be working in the Center for Social Change during the summer, setting up specific and realistic goals, structures and programs for the summer and next year. The Center for Social change can be a new beginning, a chance for social alternatives to develop and succeed where they have failed before.

IV The Future

Having been promised space for the summer, the new Center for Social Change has been developing programs and events for the summer and the school year. We intend to continue to develop relationships with interested community groups and labor people, and continue developing our educational and social action programs to meet our community's most urgent needs.

Workshops on the hiring, pay, and tenure practices of the university, decision-making in the university, migrant workers in the valley, university and academic department structure, U.S. corporate involvement in colonial and neo-colonial liberation struggles, the function of the university in our society, Vietnam, the development of a radical studies program, the function of art in capitalist societies, war tax resistance, the social character of literature, and labor relations illustrate the variety of programs underway. We hope to further broaden this list before the summer. We intend a frontal attack on the ivory towers of academic solipsism and formalism.

Films on civil rights, anti-war, and labor movements, newsreels on the corporate structure, Vietnam, and major events, will be shown throughout the summer. We hope to be able to hold musical and theatre events and to present the works of Afro-American and Radical artists.

How? Well it works something like this: we have established facilities to gather, file, and distribute information and analysis developed by the center, facilities to coordinate, post, and develope workshop information and programs. These will be located in the center's building which has been open 24 hours a day. The workshops will be held; in the community, dorms, or the center building, wherever it is most accessable to the people working in them. In the absence of an authoritarian structure the information developed will be common property and the need for a leader to hold the scheduled workshops will become negligable--this would allow people whose time is limited to participate fully in the workshops, and the work to continue even if the initial participants cannot!! The participants will have to form an understanding of each others needs and deal with the conflicts that arise as a part of the workshop process. Constructive criticism and self-criticism will shape the center and its participants.

Who? We have been accused already of being an elitist grouping! Is this so?? All people working through the Information, Communication, and Workshops Committees, people working in and with workshops and action groups, members of the women's caucus, coalition against oppression, VVAW, faculty; students and university employees, and people from the community; Hopefully we will be able to ally ourselves with the Third World Alliance as the center begins to concretize into its action groups. All people who have worked to shape the center participate equally in its meetings. As the need for delegates, negotiators, or evaluation of direction and progress develops,-representatives from the mass meetings will be elected to represent the participating groupings. This label, Elitist seems to be used only by those people who have rejected participation and find need of a defensive posture to secure their own ego.

We are a group of people who want to understand the walls that divide ourselves and our society, by participating with each other in the process of taking down those walls, brick by brick.

FIREWATER
SAT. MAY 6 9PM - 1AM BLUEWALL
STUDENTS $.50 OTHERS $.75

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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SUNDAY, MAY 7 AT 4 P.M.
LIVE AND IN CONCERT
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
THE MOST MOVING STORY EVER TOLD. PERFORMED LIVE AND IN CONCERT BY THE INTERNATIONAL ROCK OPERA COMPANY. SUNDAY MAY 7 AT 4 P.M.
Tickets - $4.50 In Advance $5.50 At The Door Ticket Locations Are -
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Fleetwood Mac Is Swift
Alumni Stadium 1:00 P.M.

GREG BUCIEZ
TONIGHT BLUEWALL
STUDENTS .50 OTHERS .75



Turning Points

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—

When questioned in the most recent *Rolling Stone* commercial exploitation of his name, David Cassiday said:

"Listen, if they're going to buy lunch boxes, they might as well buy David Cassidy lunch boxes."

Southwest will be presenting its first festival/happening on the Mall on May 13, 1972. It will be an attempt to transform the concrete atmosphere into a festive atmosphere through the use of geodesic structures, plastic inflatables, light shows in the tunnel, poetry readings, square dancing, and any kind of music people care to bring.

Also a troup show known as the First Transcendental Exposition will be here to put on what is definitely a professionally entertaining program. Their music is a blend of ancient Indian music and contemporary jazz, folk and rock. Some of their members have played with the Grateful Dead and George Harrison has produced their Radha Krisna Album on his Apple label.

These people travel in 5 buses and have been known to provide feasts which have fed ten thousand people in one day. They come from a self-sufficient communal village called New Vrndavana which is located in the hills of West Virginia. The village is based on the conception Emerson called "plain living and high thinking."

Anyone who wants to help on this event or wants to set up tables to sell candles, leather things, etc. contact either Dave Elliott or the Bhakty Yoga Club, or Funnyfarm Dream Factory 6-8994.

The following came our way from *Time*:

Those wonderful folks who gave you stereo are at it again. Now they want to put four speakers and new amplifying equipment in your living room and introduce a new term into the vocabulary of the sound buff- quadraphonics, or four-channel sound.

Quadraphonics have been available on tape since 1969. But for home hi-fi sets, the mass consumer market has continued to prefer stereo disks to tape by sales ratios of more than 5 to 1. Mindful of that fact, Columbia last November came out with the first four-channel record, calling it SQ (for Stereo-Quadraphonic). The new SQs cost a dollar more than regular stero LP records. SQ is also designed to be played on conventional stereo rigs, but when that is done, SQ shows a slight but perceptible loss in sharpness of sound. Columbia has not announced any plans to replace the company's regular stero line with SQ. Even when heard under optimum conditions-at Columbia's laboratories in Stamford, Conn. - SQ is not so much a true four-channel sound as an electronic compromise. For some listerners, at least, the result is an uneasy feeling of aural vagueness.

By contrast, Columbia's record rival RCA made an early decision to hold out for a disk that was completely "discrete"-the industry's word for precise separation of all four channels. Like Columbia, RCA aimed for a compatible new disk that would be playable on existing stereo equipment without loss of fidelity. Last week RCA was busy spreading the word to the industry and press alike that it had perfected just such a disk. The company will begin issuing the new LPs in May, at the same price ($5.98) as stereo, and soon hopes to release all new records in the compatible four-channel format.

How does RCA get four electronic signals from two walls in a groove only 2 1/2 thousandths of an inch wide? Essentially by electronically scrambling the sounds picked up from four separate microphones, imprinting them precisely into four signals that are fed into four speakers. Heard at RCA's Manhattan studios, the new disk plays only 20 minutes (the company hopes to have it up to the standard 30 before long), but its output is vibrant, clear, well-defined, surprisingly flexible.

More than a dozen hardware companies (notably Sherwood, Kenwood and Sony) have already signed on to manufacture equipment for the Columbia SQ system. Panasonic has chosen RCA. Everyone else is taking a long, hard look. Or listen. As for the poor, beleaguered consumer, he may think twice before inviting two more after-dinner speakers into his home.



Members of The First Transcendental Exposition.

Dead Freaks Unite: Grateful Dead, currently touring England, have announced that their next studio effort is is almost completed, with a June release date. The record, as yet untitled, will be their first studio release in a year and a half, when American Beauty came out.

Other artists who are releasing new records in June include Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath, T. Rex, Jesse Winchester, Curved Air, Jimmy Webb, and John Cale. Jethro Tull's latest, Thick as a Brick, is set for a May 10 release date, although it has been available in England for well over a month. James Taylor revealed that his new album will be out on Sept. 25, for those of you that like to plan ahead.

George McGovern held a benefit concert for his Presidential campaign in Los Angeles. Performers included James Taylor and Carole King, who did a fantastic duet of "You've Got a Friend" that brought the house down. People paid $100 a ticket to see the likes of Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, Julie Christie, Gene Hackman, and Jon Voight act as ushers. Included in the audience were Gregory Peck, Carly Simon and Joni Mitchell. The place was sold out in eighteen hours, netting Big George a cool $320,000.

New Releases

Colors of the Day: The Best of Judy Collins (Elektra)
Mark, Don and Mel--Grand Funk Railroad (Capitol)
Joplin in Concert--Janis Joplin (Columbia)
Brown Star--Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band (Warners)
"Mary Had a Little Lamb"--Paul McCartney and Wings (a new single on Apple)

Arlo Guthrie (Warners)
The Last Poets (Blue Thumb)
Randy Newman (Warners)
Cat Mother (Polydor)
Van Dyke Parks (Warners)
Allen Toussaint (Reprise)
Norman Greenbaum (Warners)
Hugh Masekela (Blue Thumb)
Labelle (Reprise)
Lights Out--Tower of Power (Blue Beaver and Krause (Warners)
Gallagher and Lyle (Capitol)
Seals and Croft (Reprise)
Geoff and Maria Muldaur (Warners)

Terry Melcher (Reprise)
Jeffrey Cain (Warners)
Pawn Hearts--Van Der Graff Generator (Charisma)
Still Bill--Bill Withers (Buddha)
Lunch--Audience (Elektra)
Stories--Michael Browne (Buddah)
Jubilation--Paul Anka (Buddha)
Johnny Tillotson (Buddha)
John Fahey (Reprise)
Michael Hurley (Reprise)
Motorcycle Mama--Sailcat (Elektra)
Nursery Cryme--Genesis (Charisma)
Meanwhile Back at the World--Roger Cook (Buddha)

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R
Sat. & Sun. 1:40 - 3:40 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:05 - 10:45
Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal "What's Up Doc?"
G
Mon. - Fri. 2 - 7:45 - 9:45
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-Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
silent running
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Mon - Fri 2 - 7:30 - 9:20 Sat & Sun 2 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:45

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE

What's New At The School Of Ed?

By DON GLICKSTEIN

(Editor's Note: Don Glickstein is a junior in the School of Education's Center for Urban Education. He has been a member of the School Council and has covered the School for the Collegian. He has cautioned us that he is sure there are many inaccuracies in the following personalized account, because "no one can be impartial about the School of Ed". We invite corrections.)

The bathroom graffiti in the School of Education's first floor men's room has always been a passion of mine. Not that History or English writers aren't as intelligent as Education writers. It's just that Education has always been less anal in its utterances and infinitely more creative and flexible. Imagine my ecstasy when I entered my favorite stall last Friday and saw etched in bold letters: "Might makes Dwight".

What's been happening at the Ed School and how it got to where it is now is thoroughly complex and muddled. The spark burst two weeks ago, but the coals had smoldered for four years.

It all began in 1968 when the then Provost, Oswald Tippo, hired Dr. Dwight Allen from Stanford University as Dean of what can only be seen now as a typically boring school of education. Dwight (everyone--faculty, grad students, and undergrads-in the School usually call each other by their first name in an effort to lessen title castes) asked Tippo to give him a **carte blanche**. He got it, and Tippo remained a staunch, although sometimes critical supporter of Dwight.

Dwight brought about 100 doctoral students and faculty with him to UMass to join the existing 50. He then proceeded to load them on a plane, and fly them to Colorado for the first of what would be many School retreats. There, the School of Ed community, as it was now called, scrapped all existing programs and requirements in the School and began a year of planning.

Many of the structures the Community proceeded to set up found their roots in the fertile mind of Dwight or in the imagination of his Associate Dean Earl Seidman. Others were negotiated, sometimes heatedly.

The **School Council** became the chief policy-making body of the School. Its main responsibilities lay in academic matters (except those in the jurisdiction of the Graduate Assembly), program development, naming of priorities, and resource allocation. What began to irk many of the faculty across campus was the composition of the Council: about half faculty and half student, each having an equal vote. (Currently, the 31-man Council has three undergraduates and also one representative of the professional staff.)

The Dean's power was greatly reduced. Although he still approved the annual budget, Dwight could now not expend program funds without the approval of the program director. Any budget requests and proposals over $200,000 had to be approved by the School Council, Dwight did maintain a discretionary fund, which could not exceed 10% of the School's general support funds. Finally, Dwight could not personally choose more than 20% of the new faculty every year, nor more than 15% of the grad students.

Other governance structures were also approved. The five-person **Executive Committee**, elected by the Council, was the coordinating arm of the School. It had the power to make non-controversial decisions and to consult with the Dean in emergencies, making decisions if necessary.

The **Education Assembly** was instituted as the major advisory body of the School. It included pretty much anyone who was interested and met at least once a semester.

The **Graduate Assembly**, primarily graduate faculty, was in sole charge of graduate admissions and degrees.

Instead of departments, the Community began the concept of Centers. Currently, there are twleve of them, ranging from touchy-feely Humanistic Education to Urban Education. Each Center self-destructs in three years, unless their rationale for existence is approved by the Council. Faculty and students may belong to more than one Center, thus achieving a great flexibility and interdisciplinary approach.

The governing structure was approved by both faculty, graduate students, and the Dean in 1969. The lessoning of faculty power made not a few faculty in and out of the School resentful of Dean Allen. Education as a democratic procedure between mature students and faculty had never been tried before in a public university on the Allen scale.

In 1969, Education went Pass-Fail for all but Master's Candidates. The reputation of the School of Ed began to grow among undergraduates chiefly on the rumor that Pass-Fail courses were guts, and that you could do anything you want at the School of Ed.

Unfortunately for the vast majority of undergrads, it was not true. Instead of innovation, there was rhetoric. Instead of flexibility, there was an elusive, chaotic bureaucracy. Dwight Allen's timetable was to first make the graduate school the greatest in the Country (primarily because UMass had the only public doctoral program of any stature in Massachusetts), and then develop the undergraduate programs. Thus, much of undergrad anarchy that existed and still exists to an extent was due to the upheaval of and concentration of efforts on the graduate students.

To this day, the consequences of the policy are seen in the fact that administrators, faculty and graduate students, even if they are directly involved with undergrads, are woefully incapable of communicating what is going on in the School to their charges. Every Marathon, every counseling period, the same hassles develop, with the School of Ed people wondering if their notices will get in the Collegian, whether students will read them, whether the students will understand this new policy or term or innovation. It seems that the only sure things are death, taxes, and the ability of the School of Ed to come up with something new in a hurry.

Understand this about the School of Ed: the School of Education is not THE School of Education; it is a conglomeration of hundreds of complex, diverse people. The School is not merely a question of pro-Dwight or anti-Dwight factions.

Accordingly, many faculty and graduate students began to see the need for improved undergraduate programs and communications. In 1971, the Teacher Preparation Program Council (TPPC) was established after intense debate about the School's commitment to undergrad teacher preparation. The TPPC now has the duty to coordinate all undergraduate teacher programs. In the spirit of Dwight's competing and alternative programs, the TPPC, under the leadership of Dr. Richard Clark, invited anyone in the School to come up with proposals. There will be for the fall, 1972, about twenty of these certification programs, sponsored by both individuals and by Centers.

Competing and alternative systems has been an underlying philosophy of not only the TPPC programs, but of other School projects. And like others of the School's goals, this is one that seems to have diffused from Dwight's mind into his School, and too, like others, it is not universally accepted. This kind of educational capitalism has flourished, however, and can be seen in the numerous projects which faculty and students are involved in.

The programs have ranged from the Tororo Girls' School in Uganda to an Integrated Day-Open Classroom here in Amherst. They have attacked the problems of educational innovation (studying the realities of the affective curriculum, differentiated staffing, and comprehensive achievement monitoring), the difficulties of urban and rural schools (Hartford, Worcester, vocational and agricultural education, and projects in cities as far away as Pasadena and Belfast), and just about anything anyone in the School had an idea about (Media Center for the Deaf, University Without Walls, and Adult Basic Education).

Faculty and doctoral students were encouraged by the ethos of the School to learn how to write proposals and apply for grants for their ideas. During 1970-1971, 3.6 million dollars were given the School from outside sources of funding. Today, about two-thirds of the budget comes from this "soft", outside money.

This immense size of money, controlled generally not by the Dean, but by a faculty or doctoral student "director," has predictably caused some headaches. In the summer of 1970, the State Auditor's Office disclosed some discrepancies in the budget. Apparently, they have been explained, but the chaos and traditional American attitude of "do your own thing" still raises many internal questions of administration and accountability.

One effort to straighten out the economic uncertainty of the School came a couple of years ago when Dwight appointed Phyllis Roop as his first Assistant Dean for Administration. Dean Roop and her successor, Bob Suzucki, (Phyllis stepped down last year to take another position) began to put the "hard" money--the annually budgeted general support fund from the State--in order. They eliminated most W.A.T.S. line phones, restricted the xeroxing budget (gone is the traditional mimeo from the School), and generally tried to explain to both the School and the Whitmore administrators what was happening.

Among that which was happening was a doubling of undergraduate education majors and a tripling of undergraduate enrollment in courses (from 2,101 in fall, 1968 to 6,234 a year ago last spring) without the necessary compensations in the regular allocations from the Legislature. At one point, there were approximately (one is never sure in matters like these) five half-time graduate students as advisors for more than 1500 education majors. This didn't even take into account others outside the School who wanted secondary certification.

Following the example of Dwight Allen's leadership, the Education community early set out to eliminate many of the injustices perpetrated on minorities trying to enter colleges or trying to find administrative or faculty positions. (Dwight's five assistant deans include a Black woman, a Jew, an Oriental, and another Black. He has appointed numerous Black faculty and graduate students.) Currently 85% of all grad students in the University are in the School of Ed.For the fall, each Center has voluntarily set its goals on a 50% admission of minority students.

One of the more controversial ideas from Dwight's famous "laundry list" (others call it less glamorously, "bag of tricks") is **modularization**. What it is has been demonstrated twice a year since 1968 when the first Marathon was held: a breaking down of the traditional boundaries of education-- courses, regular hours, and credits. There are many learning experiences, Phil Christenson, the Director of the Modular Credit Program, has said, that are unable to fit in a Monday and Wednesday time slot, from 9:05 until 9:55.





At left, the scene at the School of Ed., At right, Dean Allen.

These experiences may last ten minutes; they may last ten days. To the proverbial joke, "Why did the chicken cross the road? —To get a modular credit", proponents of modularization retort that chickens crossing the road for credit is one way to undermine the entire system of learning for immoral, false reinforcements, rather than learning as a good unto itself.

Well, the proponents of modularization have had their way, along with a little financial help from the Carnegie Foundation, and should nothing go wrong, the entire School of Education will have a Completely Modular Curriculum by the end of this year.

A lot of things in the School of Education, indeed, a lot of things in Dwight Allen's thoughts and ebullient personality, upset quite a few people in the last few years.

After giving provisional approval to Pass-Fail and to more than 150 new "experimental" courses in the School, after seeing the power of its Education faculty swallowed up by "that crazy man" and his doctoral students (not a few of the education faculty complained or filed official grievances, although most of the faculty apparently agreed with Dwight in that in 1968, they agreed by a democratic vote to share their power), after realizing that Oz Tippo's appointee was more radical than even the Provost had ever dared to be, after reading about some of the ideas and philosophies many in the School were now exposing, after not having had much contact with people in the School (or vice versa, as most faculty and grad students seemed at times to be oblivious to the rest of campus), and after listening to complaints from undergraduates that often amounted to malpractice on behalf of the School, a committee of the University Faculty Senate produced an evaluation of the School in 1971. It was damning.

The evaluation questioned Pass-Fail. It questioned the intellectual rigor of courses. It questioned admission criteria. It questioned the School's ability to cope with undergraduates. And it took serious note of the lack of faculty power. The Committee appeared to many, notably a non-education professor writing anonymously in **Spectrum** magazine, to be evaluating a revolutionary School on the basis of the Faculty Senate's own 19th ideals of non-universal, elitest, "liberal" education.

While thunderstorms were thundering on the outside, dark clouds were condensing on the inside.

Personality conflicts, arising self-image of faculty as faculty, disagreements with actions of the Dean, disgust at the seemingly endless state of change, unhappiness over the limit of School Council powers, philosophical disagreements, and finally, a feeling that what democratic power did exist, it could at any time be taken away by the Dean who had given it, were become everyday topics of hallway conversation. In typical School of Ed fashion, as if to compound the complications, two differing views never emerged; hundreds of differing degrees of differing viewpoints surfaced.

Dissatisfaction within the on-campus Career Opportunities Program (COP) proved to be the dynamite that eventually forced cancellation of the spring, 1972 Marathon and has people all around the State asking, "What the hell is happening at the School of Ed this time?"

The Center for Urban Education runs three of the Federally funded COP programs--on campus, in Brooklyn (New York), and in Worcester. The Brooklyn and Worcester COPs are nationally regarded, and, after their initial organizational problems, seem to be preparing over 250 paraprofessionals in low income areas for teacher certification more than adequately. (So popular has UMass been in Brooklyn, that when local New York colleges complained about the out-of-state intruders, the students themselves defended the School of Ed.)

COP students on-campus began complaining about the lack of organization and coherency in the program last fall. The breaking point was reached early in April when it was announced that stipends would be delayed. (Information is sketchy, rumors abundant as to the details, especially since negotiations began.) Students in on-campus COP took their allegations to the School's Committee on Racism.

The Committee on Racism was the outgrowth of an endorsement by the School Council in May, 1971, of the "Nantucket Manifesto"; the Manifesto, an outgrowth of a faculty retreat on Nantucket Island, stated that racism was "the central pathology of our time" and committed the School to combatting institutionalized racism.

By April 5, 1972, after meetings with the Deans, the Committee on Racism disbanded itself, asserting that the School's commitment against racism was a liberal hype. Members and sympathizers of the Committee's position formed the Minority Caucus and the Non-Minority Caucus. Then, the Minority Caucus was declared open to all people of color on campus, and representatives of the Afro-Am Department and the Third World Alliance joined in what was to become a complicated situation. The Steering Committee of the Third World Caucus (read School of Ed Minority Caucus, unaffiliated with the Third World Alliance) became the negotiating body of the Caucus. The Committee consisted of School of Ed faculty (including the two former Chairpersons of the Racism Committee,Gloria Joseph and William Tutman), graduate students, and undergraduates (including Paul Chandler, the COP student who appeared to be a major spokesman for many COP students). Preston Bruce, an Education faculty member, became the Caucus spokesman.

The Caucus demanded that the Dean cancel the Marathon of April 18-21, because the Marathon allegedly exploited Third World peoples by advertising its theme as "combatting institutionalized racism". By the middle of the week, Tom Paquin, the Director of the Marathon had rebutted the argument by alleging that the Collegian had misrepresented the Marathon theme, that in reality, there was no theme.

Meanwhile, a polarization was occuring. If you were not for Dwight, you were against him. The Caucus found itself being supported not only by those who truly believed that the School had certain racist policies, but by those who had personal grudges against Dwight and his appointees, by faculty who were resentful of growing student and Dean power, by those who felt the School community should "protect Dwight from himself", and by those outside the School of Education who were hardly aware of what a Marathon was, let alone the complex politics of the whole struggle.

Dwight (if he, indeed, is the other side) was supported by not only those who sincerely believed that Marathon combatted racism, but by people who did not like the tactics of the Caucus (physically blockading doors), racists who never did like blacks anyway, and by those who had personal grudges against people in the Caucus, as well as people who were hardly aware of what the "Third World" is.

Succeeding faculty meetings and School Council meetings unearthed serious division in the School of Education. Faculty, for the first time in four years, began talking publicly about protecting faculty rights, perhaps taking their parochial perceptions from the union-organizing Faculty Senate or the student-centered debates about whether to allow academic classes in "student-owned" buildings. The School Council began debate on the merits of asserting itself and grabbing more power in this ideal identity-crisis solving opportunity. It seemed that as the week progressed, every conceivable sort of conviction and/or ego trip ventured forth into the world, including a very justifiable request from a woman for people to stop smoking in the School of Ed Auditorium, as it was stifling hot and considerably suffocating.

By now, everyone knows that the Marathon was cancelled, and that negotiations between the Caucus, the Executive Committee of the Council, and the Deans are taking place.

Perhaps it is too early to start writing an obituary for Dwight Allen. He has the ability to bend and compromise, to adapt to situations, without compromising himself. But if the negotiations reach an impasse, if Chancellor Bromery says that Dwight cannot handle his own School, if what is not a race issue turns into one, if the Faculty Senate bares its pernicious fangs, if the Completely Modular Curriculum falls on its face next fall, then Dwight Allen may have no choice but to resign. He is, after all ultimately responsible to the Trustees for what happens in the School of Education, no matter how much democracy there is.

Dwight Allen has ability, and he knows it. And he knows that his kind of ability can not function in a world of men who set their goals not on freedom, but on power, who do not differentiate between ego and dictatorship, who refuse to divest themselves of interests that are in the long run harmful for all of man.

If UMass rids itself of "that crazy man", of his obnoxious custom-made sport shirts, of his no-cal cola, of his strange ideas, no doubt, the first floor men's room in the School of Education will get a lot cleaner. But if Dwight Allen leaves, the troubles for the University of Massachusetts will just begin.

Singles: Part Two

BY JEFF HANSON

The purpose of all this writing is to get people interested in singles. I can write reams about records like "Big Leg Emma" by the Mothers, or "Man of the World" by Fleetwood Mac, or "Long Tall Sally" by the Kinks, but none of it would increase 45 sales by a cent, because these records are virtually impossible to get. So, to use a word heard much too much around a college campus, I'd better get at least a little relevant. At the beginning of each article, I'll try to at least mention the newer singles so people are aware of them. God knows it's hard enough getting singles that are still "available", so some work is going to be necessary to get these records, but at least there's a chance, especially with bigger artists.

Two of the Beatles head this week's list. Ringo has out "Back Off Boogaloo/Blindman" (Apple 1849). Paul McCartney's Wings have "Give Ireland Back To The Irish, Versions One and Two" (Apple 1847). I think the A sides of both of these records are great; Ringo's takes a while to really get to you but it's worth it. The B sides are another matter. The Rascals have "Lucky Day/Love Letter" (Columbia 4-45491). T. Rex' "Telegram Sam" (b/w "Baby Strange" & "Cadillac") made it to the top of the British charts in two weeks. This doesn't necessarily imply quality, however, T. Rex can make good records, but another Beatles they're not, and this record proves it. Peter Green returns from the grave (there's a nifty pun for those of you who know what Green did after his solo album some time back) with "Beasts of Burden" on British Reprise; he shares the billing with his brother-in-law Nigel Watson. McGuinness Flint has their third single out with "Let the People Go" (~~British Blue Mountain~~; this, like Wings' record, has been banned by the BBC.

Finally, mention of an excellent album. Reprise has released a double album made up in large part of singles made by the Kinks; it's called "The Kink Kronikles" (Reprise 2xS 6454). Not all of the Kinks singles are on it, unfortunately, but there is to be a sequel. Buy it! The only sour note about the whole thing is that Reprise waited until the Kinks moved on to RCA to make this stuff available; since there will be no new Kinks material for Reprise, they have released this, thereby implying that it is second class material, or it would have been available long ago. If the Kinks were still on Reprise, would this record be out today? I doubt it. I am also convinced that there will be quite a few more albums out with repeated material, except for maybe a cut or two to make sure the real Kinks fanatic buys it. Still, the record is out, and you should buy it.

Any complaints I have about Reprise are dwarfed by London Records. Since the Rolling Stones have moved to Atlantic, they have released (in England) three albums of old Stones material, none of which, except possibly the first, contained records not on albums. All this applies to the British audience, as all the material on those albums is available to us on American albums. Over here three collections of "hits" by the Stones have been released, and on none of them does "Sad Day", or "We Love You", or "Child of the Moon" appear. The Neanderthals at London have never been too bright (remember the flap they made over the original cover of Beggars Banquet?) but it would seem to be obvious to any record company that any "new" material, even if five years old, would bring in more money than the third or fourth pressing of things like "Ruby Tuesday". One album of hits is fine enough for all the dance parties in Christendom (and beyond); the rationale for putting out three of them, while there is nine years worth of 45 material available, utterly escapes me.

All of which brings us to the 45s of the Rolling Stones. It seems nearly impossible that the first Stones single is nearly a decade old. "Come On/I Want to be Loved" (British Decca F 11675) was released the same year Kennedy was killed in Dallas. It is available on a German album, but this is as hard, or harder, to get than the single, which is probably still available in England. The stereo on the German record emasculates the single anyway. "Come On" is a Chuck Berry record; "I Want to be Loved" is a Willie Dixon number. Both are fast paced numbers with heavy emphasis on bass and drums. Much reliance is placed on Brian's harmonica. The vocals aren't too impressive; take into account that this was the first single. Mick's awful pronunciation of words on the B side is embarrassing; "I axe you to dance", "I wants to be loved", etc. "Come On" is way better than that.

The second single was "I Wanna Be Your Man/Stoned". The A side is available in the USA as the B side of "Not Fade Away" (London 9657). The B side is available on the German album mentioned earlier. From the first note in "I Wanna Be Your Man," you knew things weren't going to be quite the same. Keith's incredible guitar solo, Bill and Charlie driving the number right along (especially Bill), and Mick's vocal all add up to a tightly controlled hysteria. This record is so far above the Beatles that there is no real comparison; odd, as John and Paul wrote it. The flip side is totally different. The highlight of this instrumental is Ian Stewart's piano playing. It's a nice little number, but it's hard to listen to it after the exuberance of side one.

Next comes an EP. This type of



record is pretty much extinct. (Or is it? Maybe it's just come back disguised as the Maxi-single.) There are four tracks on this one, called simply "The Rolling Stones" (British Decca DFE 8560); only one, "You Better Move On", was ever released in the States (and that quite some time later–on the fifth US album! Remember what I said about London earlier?) The A side has Chuck Berry's "Bye Bye Johnny" and the R & B standard "Money". Both are out and out rockers, a type replaced often on albums by slower, more bluesy things. It's not hard to imagine the reaction these numbers got in places like the Marquee Club in London, just as the Stones were really breaking big. I kind of doubt that anything quite like that will ever be seen again. Sure, there's still hysteria over groups, but all the groups still causing it are largely following in someone else's footsteps. And everyone is a whole lot more jaded, or whatever. Also there is not such a sterile vacuum to smash–or is there?

Anyway, "Poison Ivy" is the fourth number and, for me, the best. It's the old Coasters song; I have no idea why I like it as much as I do, but I do. (Neil Innes handled statements like that handily on the fourth Bonzo Dog album, so I'm not going to explain it.)

The EP called "got Life if you want it" (British Decca DFE 8620) contains material thrown onto various albums–"I'm Alright," "I'm Moving On," "Route 66." But there is a medley of "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love" (which lasts about thirty seconds) and "Pain in My Heart" (which is pretty much full length.) There is also in existence a live version of "Off the Hook" (probably only a tape), and a British EP with "Little Red Rooster" sung in French. Now that I think of it, there is a record of "As Tears Go By" in Italian. Hearing Mick sing in Italian is, like the ad says, a totally unique experience.

"19th Nervous Breakdown" has been on a few albums; "Sad Day", the B side of it, has never been on an album. (London 9823). A short digression here–all, or nearly all, these numbers have been on one or more bootlegs. The quality is pretty horrendous on the ones I've heard, so buy the singles if you can; they are pretty much available in England. Back to "Sad Day." It opens with a nice little acoustic guitar flourish, which appears in various places throughout the song. The lyrics are the typical "Dear John" type common in rock and roll; the narrator tells us about his bad dream (woman trouble). Then he gets his mail, "not even expecting a bill," and finds the letter. "There is only one thing in this world that I can't understand; that's a girl." The backing is typical Stones of the period, but listen to the rhythm guitar.

"Paint It Black" in England had a B side never released in America–"Long Long While." (British Decca F 12395). In places it is quite reminiscent of "Lady Jane" and (yet to come) "Ruby Tuesday." Piano couplets sound suspiciously like "Every Little Bit Hurts," an organ appears for a few passages, the band is pretty restrained, except in the choruses. In this song, the singer is the one who was wrong, not his girl (Dare I use that word?). I have always thought "Paint It Black" was the worst Stones single, so perhaps this explains somewhat why I don't really like "Long Long While."

The jacket to "Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing In The Shadow?/Who's Driving My Plane" (London 45-903) is pretty famous. The back has the Stones dressed up in women's clothing–Bill as a cripple in a wheelchair. It's a pretty passable imitation, too, until you look at Mick. No one is ever going to mistake him for a woman, ever; his picture makes the whole thing kind of funny, kind of ridiculous. This picture is worth a thousand Dave Dee & Co. records. "Who's Driving My Plane" opens sounding like the Stones earliest records. The mood changes quickly as a "barrelhouse" piano comes in and Charlie becomes a real basher. The record is quite similar to what Dylan was doing at the time; at first one thinks of the "Highway 66" and "Blond on Blond" bands. Then Mick starts to use vocal stylings similar to Dylan's. And the lyrics are a mixture of the Stones and Dylan, about a girl in confusion. The resemblance to Dylan is really prominent in the last verse, both in style and lyric.

There's a lot more territory here than I bargained for, as Lewis and Clark might have said. This is a pretty good place to break off--the next single is "Dandelion/We Love You," products of the summer of 1967, which changed the Rolling Stones as much as it did everyone else. There does seem to be some sort of delineation between "Have You Seen . . ." and "Dandelion," though the change was most noticeable in the Stones albums. So next time I'll deal with the rest of the Stones singles. Also one of the better newly rising groups will be looked at – Spiggy Topes and the Turds, who have just put out a great single called "Some Like It Hot."

A Document Of That Rank Period

Eddie Cochran: Legendary Masters Series #4; United Artists UAS-9959

By JEFF CLAYTON

Eddie Cochran understood the fifties as well as anyone, so if you want a document of the time, or an understanding of what that rank period in our history meant, or a souvenir of it, or if you just like the music, this thing is for you. You can keep it in the closet and bring it out at odd times (like 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 in the morning) so the guys next door can enjoy "Hallelujah, I Love Her So." If that's not worth the price of the album, I don't know what is.

In fact, this $6.98 list double has enough high spots to make it just worth your while if you value your roots, or even if you remember them. Eddie suffered a blowout on his limo and died when I was still too short to reach the volume knob, so I don't have exactly the most desireable critical perspective on him, but I can still get excited over the two rocking sides. No one ever did better on Eddie's own "Summertime Blues" until the Who, and now, well, it's not the same song. "Come On Everybody", Cochran's No. 2 all-time hit is also rock 'n' roll at its primitive finest, complete with



the twang of huge hollow-body Gibsons, no-fooling drums, and the historic bass sounding like a rubber band stretched across a cigar box...at some point in the proceedings the drummer was using a cigar box as I recall, and it sounds fantastic. No one outside of NRBQ ever works with the primevil twang; a terrible situation.

So here we got a number of obvious choices, like "Cut Across Shorty", "Blue Suede Shoes", "Bo Weevil", and "Long Tall Sally." They're all well-done in the best tradition as you might expect. Solid, but not amazing. A word should be said here about Cochran's guitar work, which is that of a virtuoso in every way. He was 15 or 16 at the time of some of these recordings, but already the master of the repetoire, and the roller-bridge tailpiece, that favorite gadget of his contemporaries. Eddie is one of the "Legendary Masters" to whom the term really applies; he was considering a career as a studio musician just prior to his sniffing. His voice is nothing to snuff at, either. He may not hit all the notes exactly, but the power's there. Unfortunately, he abuses his talent all over the second and most of the fourth sides. He never could quite decide between rock 'n' roll and country music, so sides 2 and 4 are primarily mawky embarrassing slush. If his guitar owes a debt to Bill Haley, his slow vocal numbers are plainly Extract of Elvis, with all the quavery heartbreaker frills hanging out all over. Priceless, but pretty repulsive; they give me the cold sweats every time. "Pretty Little Devil". "Three Stars", "Sittin' in the Balcony"....once is more 'n enough.

The songs Cochran wrote with Jerry Capehart stand up by themselves, though. "Milk Cow Blues" is a registered classic, "Pink Pegged Slacks" a nice joke, "Something Else" a gut-buster, "Twenty Flight Rock" an alleged saga of impotence. "Fourth Man Theme" and "Eddie's Blues" presage the rise of the artificial phenomenon, Surf Music with long, long sway-bar glissandoes, as in Hot Rod movie music, which they may originally have been for all I know. In fact a late-night TV review of **Thunder Road** might just be the spiritual preparation you need for this album. Who remembers duck-tails? Making out and getting hot? For ten points, how old were you when it happened?

Next Week

As it turned out Steve Funicella of East Hadley Road, Amherst correctly identified the five mystery musicians found in our twenty-second issue. They were John McLaughlin, Buddy Miles, Archie Shepp, Robert Welch and Gene Vincent. Next week a similar contest will be held with more recognizable personnel. Also next week we'll look into the latest albums by Stephen Stills, Janis Joplin, Cat Mother and maybe some surprises. Next Friday will be our final issue so we hope to see you again in the fall.

Albums

"Keep On Rock', Don't Look Back"

Jimi Hendrix, "Isle Of Wight", Polydor (English album) 2302 016 SUPER, times not given.

By MIKE KOSTEK

"One, two. Bit more volume on this one, Cha'ley. It's gonna need it. Let's have a big hand for Beely Cox on bass, Mitch Mitchell on drumes, and the man with the guitar, Jimi Hen'rex."

The Isle of Wight Festival in August, 1970 turned out to be the last performance of The Jimi Hendrix Experience. Jimi had dropped the Experience from the name more than a year before, but he still was an experience to behold. I was fortunate enough to see him at Woodstock, and I have never seen any individual with more power, talent and verve than Hendrix. Jagger, Zappa, Townshend, et al fade before him. I can't imagine any performer able to climb the musical limbs that he did and pull his schemes off so perfectly. His white Stratocaster was turned up about three times as loud as imagaination would allow, and his prowess at playing it can't be possibly overestimated. Jimi won the battle of thirty or so bands at Woodstock, overcoming stiff competition from The Who, Canned Heat and Country Joe & the Fish. And yet the thing was that Hendrix's band was thrown together, and had rehearsed for only a few days. Jimi was the entire show. He alone beat The Who, and if you've ever seen The Who, you know what a fantastic accomplishment that is. What's more, The Who were doing their **Tommy** tour, so Jimi beat the original rock opera.

Hendrix was such a giant that his last series of live concerts are being released all over the place, both by bootleggers and by the straight record companies. So far I count nine albums with Jimi Hendrix live on them. Nine! To get the significance of this, just imagine that there were nine Janis Joplin live records out. Stretching her talent pretty thin? Yes. But with Hendrix it's quite different as Janis always sang her songs in pretty much the same manner with the same arrangements while Jimi was constantly jamming, and rearranging his old standards and never playing two concerts that were exactly the same.

However one of Jimi's main impediments was the bizarre fans he attracted with his first album, **Are You Experienced?**. This album was so good and primal that it attracted a tremendous amount of fans who were driven by primal urges to such an extent that they loved the early Jimi so much that they never wanted him to change or grow or branch out. They always yearned for "Purple Haze" and screamed for him to play his guitar for the finale. Jimi was happy to comply at first, but after a while he got fed up and went through lots of self-re-evaluation in terms of his success and what he had to say. "I don't want to be a clown anymore." said Jimi, and I can't think of any sadder quote. After fooling around with



Buddy Miles and "Sky Church Rainbow Gypsies music" for awhile he went back to the original Experience formula with Cox and Mitchell, and was indeed playing his classics again,although his stage antics were a bit toned down. It was in this awkward frame of mind that Jimi came to the Isle of Wight. And so **Isle of Wight** captures the Hendrix caught trying to play both worlds, old and new, and doing an excellent job of it.

After his introduction, the band starts into a half-new song, "Midnight Lightning". I say half-new because it and one other included here, "Foxey Lady" appeared in a sloppy musical pastiche on one side of an album released in the U.S. called **The First Great Rock Festivals Of The Seventies** featuring groups at both the Isle of Wight and Atlanta Pop Festivals. However, the editors of the package saw fit to trade quality for quantity in regards to Jimi, and they whittled "Midnight Lightning" and "Foxey Lady" into hollow, punchless shells. No, friends, if you were disappointed by Hendrix on **First Great Festivals**, it wasn't his fault.

Anyway, in its uncut version "Midnight Lightning" is a pretty standard Hendrix electric blues, but with mean, ugly lyrics that are painful to listen to because you know that every word is true: "I feel like I been run over by public opinion and the past...but keep on rockin', don't look back." One line in particular stands out as incredibly prophetic: "Got to keep on lovin', good sweet lovin'. Make love in my dyin' bed." Which, of course, he did two weeks later.

"Midnight Lightning" ends and Jimi is ready to wrap it up. "I'd like to say thanks for the last three years. Maybe we'll get together sometime". All this time he's holding that opening feedback note of "Foxey Lady", and he bends it, making it wail and shriek. Holding, holding, holding, holding as it builds up. Finally he lets it go and it runs into the song. Extremely powerful intro, best appreciated when heard at a volume three times as loud as imagination would allow. The band does a fine job on this track, with Mitch playing clear and precise figures. Kudos for Carlos Olms who did a fine mixing job on the album, emerging with a sound that is much clearer than that on the **First Great Festivals** or on **In The West**. Strangeness happens in the middle of "Foxey Lady" and Jimi dies out, and he goes over to his amp and tunes in the BBC, which fits in perfectly with the stop-go rhythms of the song. Well, he occasionally discredited himself as "just playing my radio..."

The "Lady" ends and Jimi said in a feigned-hurt showbiz manner, "You'all want to her all those old songs? Damn, man. We're just trying to get some other things together. I just've been recording some little things...I dunno...Here's something more familiar." Bang, right into "Lover Man", but you can hear the dismay and frustration in Jimi's voice as he jokingly pleads with the crowd to relax and let him play what he wants. You can also hear people yelling for "Fire" and "Hey Joe". So Jimi, always wanting to please, shoots into "Lover Man" and it's just about the same runthrough as **on In The West**. Good cut. Fine side.

Side two starts with "Freedom", and it's given a satisfactory runthrough, although there are about five seconds of terrible, lame guitar in his solo, and I guess I've been spoiled, because I realized that I've come to expect absolute excellence from him. Total brilliance, and I was shocked to recall never having heard anything but the finest from him. Not one note!

Next is the barnburner, "All Along The Watchtower". Since the studio cut on **Electric Ladyland** is the finest cover version of someone doing someone else's song that I've ever heard, I was expecting a lot, but the live version on here just doesn't match the fantastic studio version. Some nice singing, done with echo, and some new guitar licks, always new guitar, every song, but it is a bit rough.

Finally, "In From The Storm". Here Jimi drives the song through its paces, with a nice drum introduction by Mitch kicking off. You really notice the fine mixing here, as the listener seems to be sitting right on the drummers throne. Again, the vocal is a bit rough, and somehow it doesn't seem fitting that this should be his last song ever, but there we are. The feedback passages near the middle that made the studio version so tight and powerful are weak and almost flaccid. The final beautiful riff from Jeff Beck's "Rice Pudding" and the end. "Hope to see you again real soon. Peace, love and all that other bullshit." The record fades out with the announcer asking for a big hand for the Jimi Hendrix Experience. It's all cycles I guess.

A friend at Columbia bought this for me in New York City. It'll set you back almost five, but no Hendrix lover can be without it. As for you others, well, this here isn't his best, but it sounds mighty good compared to most of the other things I hear today. Jimi Hendrix was 24 when he died, and now we're left with Geeks like Todd Rundgren, who claims he's America's finest guitarist, ahead of Leslie West...ga-ga...ga- ga...

Ha, Ha Violence

(Conceptionland And Other States Of Mind; the Conception Corporation–Cotillion Records)

BY CHRISTOPHER SOPHINOS

As the world revolves, evolves, and grows, so does man. But man seems to move on several tracks, and like the earth's revolution, one is back from whence it came. A specific development, similarly cyclical, is the outgrowth of the Conception Corporation, but here more importantly, their present recording.

"Conceptionland and Other States of Mind" reflects the many aspects of American society- a society ill in health. Ill because it has been shown its faults, yet continues to live with them. One of these basic faults is the desensitization and acceptance of violence- not merely as aggressive solutions but existing for its own sake. This appears to be part of the album's method for inducing laughter. Side One of the album features eight distinct cuts, reflecting much of the controversy present today- with education, death, youth, media, law, abortion, prison, and even marijuana. Truly satirical, the album plays up significant conflicting ideas between the old and younger generations. It does not delve into the eight specific problem areas, nor is it expected to, but it exploitingly expounds upon them. As an example, cut 3, "An Open Letter to the Youth of America" has one of the 4 members of the Conception Corporation, either Murphy Dunne, Jeff Begun, Ira Miller, or Howard R. Cohen, speaking to a crowd with a voice like Walter Brennan. The speech discusses youth's disrespect for the older generations hard won values- among them money.

To me the album concentrates on aspects too real to be funny. The plight of getting an abortion reflects a lack of communication in our society. A gap well depicted in the selection "Wholesome Prison Blues", sung of course by Johnny Cash?? But the pain is real, the prisoners' screams ring out *now*, and the Corporation's echoing of prison's contribution to criminality desensitizes us to this reality. Yet we laugh at this trauma.

Often laughing does come easy. On a tour of Heaven we come across a bit of philosophy from none other than Confucious, "Girls who fly upside down," but the joke is left for us to fill, like a crack in the bust of a figure. Our roaring continues to Side Two, which consists of a journey in a carnival, appropriately called



"Conceptionland". Here we ride whether violence is truly "The Ego Trip", that famous humorous. This ride takes us coaster "The Downer", and the around floating bodies, wailing infamous Titanic. But here with children, abused servants, and "The Voyage of the Titanic" we self-serving fools. But the get back to the realization of laughing continues as we visit "The Mad Doctor", "The Wizard", and "The Great Predicto". We chuckle as we see the fabulous "Dope-a-matic" being demonstrated, but shirk as we find the shooting gallery with Vietnamese babies on sticks as targets. Hopefully one can by-pass these episodes to feel the beauty in others. How about asking for some cotton candy and hear the vendor say: "Sorry, we're out, how about a cue tip?" Or maybe- "Kool-Aid, Kool-Aid here," and then telling a girl who comes to the stand with a cut finger that she doesn't want Kool-Aid, but First Aid around the corner to the...

The album does have some good voice/music mixes on it, done by a band called "Rock City and the Bhang Gang", but they could be more impressive. Everything is built on a very superficial level, going no further, and leaving no room for self-projection. It just doesn't have the depth of a Firesign album, for after three or so listenings you know everything, and it sounds old. Unfortunately, violence isn't old, being kept alive with reenforcement from conditioning mechanisms that desensitize us to reality, only our actions can change that. My reaction to this album suggests mine, what's yours?

Rundgren Not Quite There Yet

TODD RUNDGREN
At the Stadium, April 30.
BY STEVE FELD

"Now let's get the fuck out of here," popstar Todd Rundgren muttered under his breath after his haphazard rendezvous here Sunday. From his point of view it was a complete fiasco plagued with every problem imaginable, enough that would make any musician think twice about the business he's in. This was an out-of-the-way, pain-in-the-ass of a gig, that somehow fit in between stops at Chicago and Philadelphia. It *had* to be done, of course, but solely for the sake of getting it over with. And getting the fuck out of here.

Todd, 23, and his entourage arrived in Boston after a Saturday night concert in Chicago, during which he got quite drunk and accidentally smashed up his favorite guitar, a Gibson. Their two rented station wagons arrived at the concert site from Boston seventy-five minutes late, just as Brother Ralf, a tight and exciting group from Boston, was finishing their set. Circumstances dictated that I would be Todd's emissary and guide.

"Welcome to Massachusetts, Todd."

"Is that where I am?"

Five minutes later found us in the makeshift dressing room–on the seventh floor of Kennedy tower. Besides Todd, there were the six members of his back-up group, The Hello People, an equipment manager, the road manager, and a big black dog named O'Ryan that got left in the car for most of the time, much to his chagrin. Todd wanted to take a shower, the group wanted to eat–so it was off to Munchy's while "the all-around rock 'n' roll whiz kid" got himself acquainted with a Southwest bathroom.

Talking with The Hello People, I found them very aware of Todd's talents, and all admit that the kid is the most promising and prolific rock performer to hit the scene in quite a while. The group just met Todd a few weeks back and intend to stay with him only until the end of this current tour. Most of them are originally from New York. They were tired from touring and all expressed their desire to "get this thing over with." The group took a surface interest in the campus, one asking about the School of Agriculture, another about the dubious architecture. On the way back to JFK someone spotted a notice for the Beatles concert film that was shown in Mahar a few days earlier. This perked them up, and it was revealed that one member played with the Beatles on tour, as a drummer for Barry and the Remains, one of the supporting acts on their 1966 American tour.

Back at the room, Todd was carefully drying his hair with an electric hair-dryer in front of a mirror. He's a mousy-looking guy, with slightly buck teeth. His hair is worn in a shag, with streaks of tinted red and green falling over his left and right ears, respectively. He is super-thin and was the only one who neither ate nor drank anything throughout the whole trip. He's considerably outspoken and always the showman, making cracks, mimmicking and gesticulating. He is amiable, and seems to appreciate and enjoy a good conversation with someone on his level. I started my questions.

"In Ed McCormack's "Rolling Stone" article on you, you were quoted as saying that you were the best guitarist in America. . ."

"That story was fucked up. I was misquoted constantly throughout it. What I *did* say (and get this right), was that I think I'm a better guitar player than Leslie West, who is considered to be the best guitarist in the country. Some guy just followed me around for a few days, wrote a story, and sent it in to "Rolling Stone." I didn't even know him. That's why I never pay any attention to the press–it's not worth the hassles."

"Yet you've been getting almost unanimously favorable reviews."

"Yea, it's strange, it does strange things to your head, but I'd just rather ignore it. What magazine are you from?"

" "Poor Richard's," a campus weekly." (No response).

Then one of the members of the band wanted to know if there was any way I could find out the score of the Stanley Cup playoffs. A phone call later, I told him that the Bruins won, 6-5. He looked happy–he won a bet with another of the group. I turned back to Todd.

"I liked the ad for your latest album–you with a stick of dynamite and a lighted match saying: Go ahead, ignore me."



Todd Rundgren

"I thought it up myself. See this T-shirt (he boldly expands his scrawny chest), in the middle I'm going to put that slogan around all these drawings, and on the back there's the name of my new album. I had glitter all over the front, but it all came off when I had it washed."

"The other day I had *Something/Anything?* (his latest album) on, the cut was "Black Maria." A friend of mine from the corridor walked in and I asked him what he thought. (Todd's ears perked up). He said, as have many critics, that it sounds good, but there's no special sound, it could have been virtually anyone."

"Well, that's why I never read anything about me." Then he turned away.

When his hair was in just the right state of fluff, some herbaceous smoking matter materialized and was passed around the room. The number of indulgers quickly diminished as it was rotated, soon leaving just the star and the reporter. "Do you notice any difference when you play stoned?"

"There is no difference," offered one of the band. "It's just playing stoned or playing straight--that's the only difference."

Talk of *Something/Anything?*, a double record, led to the fact that it was recorded at the Record Plant, in New York. "I heard that the sound there was pretty bad," I said, "Hendrix's studio, *Electric Lady*, supposed to be the best."

"Not true," Todd told me. "I like the Record Plant better, that's why I recorded there."

"John and Yoko have been doing a lot of recording and producing at the Record Plant." This drew an outraged response from Todd.

"Shit, man, the four individual Beatles are making the worst music around today. John Lennon is doing nothing for music and he's giving himself a foolish image. McCartney is no better. *Ram* started out good, but by the end, it fissled out."

"George is still cool, though. I mean you know the guy a bit, don't you think that he's got his head together more than the others?"

"Why? Because he gets dressed up in a white coat and plays Madison Square Garden? George is just as fucked-up as the rest of them. The only reason he wanted me to produce Badfinger was to get off easy and still get his name on the album."

"Do you think that George is making the best music of the four Beatles?"

"Are you kidding? Have you heard Ringo's new single, "Back Off, Bugaloo?" It's the worst record in a year–and George produced it. It's a piece of shit."

"The Band is my favorite group. I couldn't believe what you said about them."

"Well, it's true. They were very unprofessional and acted like novices during all the recording of *Stage Fright*, which I produced."

"Were you responsible for the thumping bass drum on "Strawberry Wine?"

"I was responsible for every sound coming out the way it did on *Stage Fright*–I did the pre-mixes, too. That was Richard (Manuel) playing the drums on that cut, he plays harder than Levon (Helm)."

Somehow, the talk moved on to a favorite subject of mine–bootleg records. Todd's temper flaired.

"I've never heard one, and I don't want to hear one. The artist gets cheated and the music gets ruined in the process. There are a lot of things like publishing royalties and performance royalties that get overlooked and some guy ends up making a lot of money."

I tried to offer something in the way of a defense for them, but was quickly overruled. I changed the subject to his music.

"Do you know that "I Saw the Light" has the same riff as "My Sweet Lord?"

"It has the same chord progression as "My Sweet Lord," "He's So Fine" by the Chiffons. . ."

". . .and a thousand others."

"Right. Actually I use the same chord progressions on every song. I just switch keys." (Laughs)

"Do you write songs on piano or guitar?"

"Both. I'm always writing songs. I've already got my next two albums planned out. The one after the next will be with an eighty-piece orchestra."

"Where do you get all your energy? You're always on the go."

"Natural Speed." (Laughs)

"How are your records selling?"

"I don't know. I don't pay any attention to my record sales."

"Well, are you living comfortably?"

"My lifestyle for the last two years has been very unconventional. . .I can't really answer that."

He began putting new strings on his Fender Telecaster, which he had just purchased the day before in a Chicago music store. "I've never played one of these before, it's gonna be strange." He fooled around a bit with the vibrato arm, "I thought these things went out of style with Jimi Hendrix!"

By now the group had their mime make-up on, and were going over the songs to be done. Everyone made sure that they had the order right. Todd started getting dressed for the show–a shiny silver shirt with matching boots, skin-tight green hip-huggers, and a purple jacket.

Leaving the building, there was the usual banter about Southwest. A member of the band felt the concrete walls and remarked to Todd, "Look at this--wood-grain plaster." The elevator came, everyone packed in and it started getting crowded. "How many people does this closet hold anyway?" someone remarked. It was all right out of *A Hard Day's Night*.

The drive from Southwest to the stadium was unendurable--Todd did the driving. He drove in from Boston, too. He's a reckless driver, taking very wide turns, making very fast stops. He commented on the illogic of the traffic signs and complained about his Hertz Rent-A-Car, "This damn car doesn't go past eighty-five--even when I floor it."

As soon as we arrived to the concert there were hassles. One of the guitarists had no guitar strap, the drummer's drum sticks were somewhere in Logan Airport, he had to use an old beat-up set. It was 6:30 by the time Todd and the group went on, and already beginning to get dark. This pissed them all off.

His act is billed as "The Todd Rundgren Show." Besides Todd performing on piano, guitar and drums, The Hello People, a fine group in their own right, do mime and comedy while Todd waits backstage. I stayed backstage to observe the goings-on. A cute girl, very nervous, approached Todd. "I just want to tell you that I really dig your music (giggles)." "Thank you very much," said Todd, the perfect gentleman. A few minutes later and a guy came up to him, "Hi, do you want some smoke for your head?" He politely declined and the guy went on his way.

I started talking again. "This university has pretty good audiences, so don't worry, it'll be cool. Port cities are better audiences and more responsive than, say, the Midwest. They are usually ahead of everyone else a bit."

He stared at me, "The trouble with you is that you intellectuaiize too much. Audiences are the same everywhere." I retreated.

When Todd went on the equipment was atrocious. He did the best he could, but was disgusted and everyone realized it. At one point he knocked over the top of his piano, with it falling on his guitar, miraculously not breaking it. He did a few songs from *Something/Anything?*, "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference," "Piss Aaron" with mime–it went off well for all around. It wasn't until they broke into "I Saw the Light," Todd's hit single, that the music started cooking. He talked a lot in between numbers, in the usual defiant manner that so easily characterizes him.

The audience was clearly mixed. Some girls were yelling for a boogie, one guy demanded some "music," but by the end there were clearly those who dug it, and those who didn't. Todd is very show-biz on stage–his moves are all planned in advance–his Peter Townshend-type leaps, his heavy rock guitarist stance, his lines between songs. He is enjoying it all, and playing the part to the hilt, all quasi-professional.

But the show was short, too short. He didn't enjoy it and the people could sense it--that was his big mistake. A professional could conceal it when his gig is a drag. It was Todd's first outdoor concert and his first university show. I doubt that Todd would enjoy doing this type of thing again, and, even more important, I doubt that audiences would flock to see this again. You're not quite *there* yet, Todd, you still have a few things to learn.

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The Real Bromberg Shines Right Through

By JIM LAVRAKAS

"Do you like interviews?" I asked Dave Bromberg as he sat in McManus's ice cream parlor and ate half of a grilled cheese. He was exhausted from the last few days on the road and was looking forward to more of the same hard work for the rest of the week.

"I don't like dumb interviews and people who ask me what Bob Dylan is *really* like," he said emphatically. He sat back and sipped at the vanilla soda with chocolate ice cream that he clutched possessively. I think he was having trouble with the french fries.

*****

Dave Bromberg opened his show at the Amherst Folklore Center with no introduction at all, launching straight away into Livingston Taylor's "Six Days On The Road". Bromberg and the people backing him, he calls them the "Fabulous Torpedos", were really wailing when Dave slowed up a bit to introduce "a friend" who was making a surprise appearance to play with him. His friend was none other than David Amram, musician in residence for a week at UMass. Neither of them knew that each other was going to be in the area until the day Bromberg arrived. Amram is on Bromber's spanking new album. "Whenever we're in the same area, we try to get together," Bromberg said.

"Suffer To Sing The Blues" is on Dave Bromberg's album and was the next song in the set. With Amram tooting on the french horn, as in the album, the song retained its freshness and funkiness.

Asked if he was pleased with his first album, Bromberg said, "I produced the album myself...I really can't compalin." He said that album producing is the hardest thing to do, it drives him crazy, and is, as he put it, "an ulcer making of gig." He produced John Hartford's latest album (about whom he had much praise and admiration) which seemed to be the main source of learning about "ulcer gigs" of that paticular kind.

In listening to Dave Bromberg's stuff, one may tend to think his music has been influenced by the more famous musicians in his life. The "famous people" he has known is an impressive list that includes Bob Dylan, Tom Paxton, Taj Mahal, Tom Rush and Flatt and Scruggs. However, Dave chooses to name people other than these celebraties when talking about influences on his musical growth: Doc Watson, King Solomon Hill, Jerry Jeff Walker are on the top of his list. He has played with Chubby Checkers, by the way, and lays claim to the hottest version of "The Twist" that has ever been heard.

After "Suffer To Sing The Blues", Dave had trouble with his guitars as two of these assorted instruments he had on state each broke a string as he picked them up. It prompted him to say that his guitars were rebelling and when he picked up his dobro, without any negative response, it was obvious that "this instrument wanted to be played." He played a wonderfully soft and subtle folk tune, "Darlin' Cory."

The middle of his show continued to be varied and intense with his selection of songs running anywhere from "old Irish fiddle tunes" to hillbilly shit-kickers. Dave Amram went on a kazoo spree during one of these middle songs that left the audience completely entertained.

It would be hard to decide just what the highlight of his set was. One would certainly have to say that Dave's version of Jerry Walker's "Mr. Bo Jangles" was really the most memorable song of the evening. With Dave Amram's french horn and Dave Bromberg's subdued, saddened voice their version of the song was the most meloncholy "Bo Jangles" ever produced.

In the middle of this song, Dave Bromberg suddenly pulled up to speak; "I think the time that I got the biggest kick out of hearing this song was the time George Burns sang it on the Ed Sullivan Show." One would think this joshful speech would tend to destroy the somber effect Bromberg had so painstakingly built with the song, but this was not the case. He went on to explain the origin of the song and talked about the real Bo Jangles. His habit of interrupting a song with an interjected speech is part of his crazy style to relate to the audience...and it works so well for this "Crazy Jew From Tarrytown." He finished the song with some extraordinary guitar picking and when the song was over, there was a moment of enthralled silence.

Mississippi Fred MacDowell's "Good Mornin' Little Schoolgirl" was another goodie of the evening after which he asked for requests. Shouts of "Sammy's Song!", a hunting song about a teenager's initiation to sex and "fiddle!" prompted the Bromberg wit: "You people are really masochists...'Sammy's Song' and my fiddle!"

A baby started to cry in the audience so Dave and the "Fabulous Torpedos" (Andy Statman on the sax and mandolin, Steven Burgh on bass guitar) played the "Hobo's Lullaby" which succeeded in pacifying the cranky babe–to the approval of all.

Dave and the "Torpedos" (with Dave Amram frantically playing three different reeded instruments, at one point two at the ame time) launched into "Someone Elses Blues" and succeeded in awakening the baby once again, who joined in the "sing the Blues!" Amram's dexterity, versitality, and patient work in this one was really appreciated by the Folklore crowd.

"This last song deserves audience participation. at the end of the song turn to the person next to you and demand his or her money...the other alternative is to scream for help," said Bromberg to introduce the song he and George Harrison wrote last Thanksgiving. The song was a product of "good stuffing". Asked if "The Holdup" was written in this country Bromberg answered, "No, we wrote it in New Jersey." Bromberg's sense of humor stops at nothing.

His encore was almost "Sammy's Song", as that song seemed to be the favorite for everyone that had listened to the album. However, he did not play it, he did a beautiful and whispish song called "A Man Should Never Gamble."

When asked if his music is purely autobiographical specifically in connection with "Sammy's Song" he said that none of his material is "pure anything...it's all fucked up...a combination of a lot of things." For "Sammy's Song" there has to be an emotional build-up in order to sing it. He said he was just not psyched up to sing it, although he did want to please. One would have to agree that the song is hard enough to sing as an encore, and usually an emotional song like this one is a good one for an encore, let alone a regular part of a performance. One time, he said, he came out onto the stage and after a big "HI!" launched into "Sammy's Song" which was probably the most anticlimatic thing he could do to start the show.

He finished his show standing in the midst of the audience, a profound and appreciative silence following to the end of his song. After the show, in the back of the restaurant, as he supped late on a bowl of organic vegetable soup, he talked about his past professional life and his future.

"I enjoy backing people up. It's a lot easier being an accompianist." He said that he did not feel frustrated about not breaking out on his own until now. He made it understood that doing both, backing other musicians up and working on his own, were educational and agreeable. For the future, he intends to have more ulcers, study and do the work he is doing now.

*****

Back at McManus's Dave Bromberg sat in the booth looking like he was going to pass out from exhaustion except that he still had to pay the bill.

"Is Randy Scruggs (the bass guitarist on his album) the son of Earl?" I asked him.

He nodded yes, told me that Randy was still in high school, and that his teachers just did not understand him. "Someday", said Dave, (I could feel the Bromberg sense of humor becoming animated once more) "someday, Randy will regret the fact that he missed all those alegebra classes."

I don't know why I did it, pushing my luck so, but I wanted to really test his sense of humor so late in the evening. I asked him, "By the way, what is Bob Dylan *really* like?"

The look that came over his face was fearsome. He reached across the table in the middle of McManus's, of all places,grabbed me by my shirt, and said to me in a low voice, "I told you not to ask me that question." I grinned at him attempting to hid my fright and embarrassment.

He suddenly relaxed his grip, relaxed his tense look, sat back, and really sly-like grinned across the table at me. Dave Bromberg had really let his genuine affability and easy-going nature shine right through.



Dave Bromberg: **once known as "Dylan's dobro man"–now the spotlight is all his own.**

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Basic Audio

Appendix: In Case Of Trouble

By FRANK JOHNSON

It is obviously quite difficult to prepare a definitive set of cures for all stereo maladies in the space provided in these columns. It is, however, quite simple to list a few suggestions that might prevent needless return visits to dealers or service centers. Recalling last week's column, I refer to interested readers a most valuable "flow sheet" of corrections that may be taken to fix a defective component in Roy Allison's "High Fidelity Systems". This provides a much more comprehensive list of steps than a short summary such as today's ever could.

If there is a set of rules to be observed with regard to stereo systems, the first one should probably go under the heading of "common sense". To reiterate many points I have maintained throughout the series: always keep in mind the capabilities of the equipment you are assembling. Never invite trouble by creating situations that are dangerous. One such suggestion concerns unpacking a new system once it is finally home, out of the store for the first time. Dealers frequently get back merchandise which was damaged through improper unpacking. This sort of damage includes picking up a tuner by the AM antenna so that the antenna breaks off, slashing a speaker carton with a knife so that the wood cabinet is scratched, or picking up a turntable by the tone arm so that the arm is either bent or actually broken off. These are not uncommon maladies, and if a new owner cannot ascribe the blame to himself, he may do the same thing again. Many manufacturers supply unpacking information on the carton, but it is surprising how many owners are too impatient to read even the most simple instructions when the set is in the home. A minute or two of precautions can be perhaps the best invested time you'll ever make for your hi-fi system.

Another "common sense" precaution concerns the ever-popular quest for convenience. Some audiophiles seem to like to mount wall receptacles on the speaker terminals of an amplifier, so as to facilitate speaker connections. I leave little to the imagination as to what may happen. In haste, all the owner has to do is plug the speaker lead into an AC socket, and the result is an instantaneous burnt-out speaker. Because speaker systems are frequently the most costly investment in a stereo system, it goes without saying that they should be protected from such situations. In actual use, there are few stereo amplifiers whose speaker terminals are prohibitively difficult to connect, and this calls into question the very idea of mounting the connections onto an AC line socket. Take a few minutes to make all connections securely, and to phase the speakers. Never invite disaster by trying some foolish "short cuts". I submit instead a method which is almost convenient as a plug and much cheaper. When installing speaker wire, obtain wire with clear plastic insulation that has different-colored leads (silver and gold). With a label maker or other suitable identification, mark "silver" on the appropriate terminals, one at the amp and the other at the speakers, after phasing is correct. Do this for both speakers. As silver corresponds to silver, phasing will always be correct, and installation is quick and easy.

Sometimes a hi-fi dealer will be visited by an angry customer who bought a super-power amplifier a week ago and now is disgruntled because he isn't getting any volume. There are several possibilities for this problem. Many owners run speaker wire under the rug, and conventional speaker or lamp cord creates an ugly bulge. Instead, they use FM twin lead, which is flat and therefore doesn't leave so much of a bulge. This wire is rated at 300 ohms, and when it is used over long distances, a great deal of transmission loss occurs. The average amp-to-speaker distance is about 20', and over this length an amplifier might be driven to distortion while the speaker is robbed of power, simply because the twin lead has too much resistance to the current. As wire diameter decreases, resistance to



These speakers were carefully taken out of their packing cartons. Sometimes they can be damaged by careless methods of opening them. Read the text for this and other precautions.

electrical current increases. Wire thickness is measured by gauges, much like that of a shotgun. The lower the number on wire gauge, the thicker the wire; 8 gauge wire is thicker than 18 gauge wire, etc. For long speaker runs, don't use wire having a gauge thinner than 18 or 20; the dealer will check gauge for you if you request it when buying the wire from him. On short wire lengths, wire thickness becomes rather academic, but there is general agreement that on longer runs thick, heavy wire minimizes transmission loss and cuts resistence. Besides inviting amplifier distortion, transmission loss also can cause the protective devices in the amplifier to cut out or "trip", because it is working so hard. Many transistor amps have thermal circuit breakers which go into action when the amplifier is hot, and this might not occur so readily if the speaker wire is sufficiently thick.

The same problem can arise if only one strand of wire is connected to a terminal, instead of the usual braid. When an amplifier is coupled to a speaker by only one thin strand, it can sometimes reduce efficiency by 95%! To avoid this potential problem, which can result from tension on the speaker cord, twist all bare leads together after stripping off the insulation. Do a careful and thorough job. For the most thorough connection, solder the leads after they have been twisted. Many amplifiers have speaker binding posts with holes in them; the soldered lead can simply be inserted in the hole and the retaining screw tightened. Periodically, check the leads both at the amplifier terminals and at the speaker terminals. If any seem loose or if any seem to hang "by a thread", repair them immediately. Remember that a poor connection will make a speaker "go out" intermittently. If one channel suddenly quits, it may be due to a bad connection. Before you consider sending back an amplifier to be serviced, check to see that all connections to the speaker are tight.

Similar difficulties can arise with the other sources. Many audiophiles like to make their own "patch cords", and save money by soldering on the end plug to the connecting cable. In time, the connection may work loose, causing problems. It is strongly recommended that, if a system must be disconnected frequently or moved, permanently-molded phono jacks be obtained, to avoid the possibility of a loose connection. Phono jacks and plugs, correctly referred to as "RCA jacks", have been called the weakest link in the audio chain by some professionals, and with good reason. Because of their design, they are very easy to work loose under tension and a precise, tight connection is impossible unless it is made with a hot soldering iron.

The most common source of trouble with RCA jacks is between the turntable and the amplifier. Incorrectly seated jacks may cause hum or loss of signal. If this problem arises, lift up the turntable (or changer) base and locate the plugs to make sure they are correctly inserted. Do the same for the amplifier. Next, make sure that the leads from the cartridge are fastened correctly to the female sockets for the jacks; one may have worked loose over a period of time. Check the tension on the leads that go from the sockets up to the tone arm. Then, check the terminals on the phono cartridge itself to make sure they are correctly fastened. (If the cartridge mount comes in the form of a plug, take off the plug). Make sure that the thin, colored wires aren't loose anywhere. If they are, pull off the connectors from the leads on the cartridge (don't leave them on) and re-solder them. Never try to solder the leads when they are attached to the cartridge, because this can damage the cartridge permanently. Afterwards, make sure that the plug fits in securely so as to make a tight connection between the cartridge and tone arm.

This procedure will probably eliminate any hum caused by an improper connection. If it does not, check to see that the cartridge terminals are fastened according to the color code. There is no standardized system for color identification, but consult both the cartridge instruction manual and the turntable instruction manual for the proper sequence. In addition, the correct terminal (right hot, right ground; left hot, left ground) will usually be identified on the cartridge as an abbreviation: "RG, RH, LG, LH".

Periodic turntable maintenance has been discussed in earlier columns, so it will not be repeated here. A point that should be raised is one concerning the power outlet for the turntable or changer. Some amplifiers have a few "convenience" power outlets on the back, permitting a number of sources to be plugged into them. If the outlets turn off with the amp, they are called "switched". If they remain live as long as the amp is plugged into the wall, they are called "unswitched". It is best to connect the turntable line cord to the "unswitched" socket, or a handy wall plug, so that it switches off independently of the amplifier. If the amp is shut off while the turntable or changer is still running, part of the turntable drive mechanism will be engaged. Most changers use a drive pulley arrangement, and the pulley is made out of rubber; if it is left engaged, the rubber will be deformed and a "flat spot" will result, creating noisy running and many drive problems. Always let the changer shut off independently of the amplifier for this reason. Some changers have a "control base", which allows the amplifier to shut off when the changer does. This is OK, providing that a separate mechanical source such as a tape machine is not connected to the amplifier convenience outlet: if so, then similar maladies will result with the tape machine.

With tuners or receivers, similar problems may arise from loose connections to those of speakers. Few FM tuners can do an acceptable job of reception from built-in antennas; they should have as good an antenna as possible; preferably a roof-mounted one if this is feasible. If the antenna leads are loose or shorted out, loss of reception (or noisy reception) results. Always make sure that antenna connections, like all the others, are tight and secure. For improved FM reception, try to mount a roof antenna, or, if one is already in use for the TV set, obtain a "coupler" or "splitter" that will allow another tap from the antenna. Never splice two connections without a coupler (this causes severe phase loss and a resulting loss of signal) and try to obtain the best coupler whenever possible; i.e., one with as little "insertion loss" as possible. This is specified by better coupler manufacturers. Some TV antennas are not designed for good FM reception, and this will be evident by the signal quality after connecting the FM tuner. If another roof-mounted antenna is out of the question, try a tunable "rabbit ears" antenna optimized for FM only. While this indoor antenna may not provide the best sensitivity, it is considerably better than a simple dipole antenna supplied with the tuner, and it may be tuned for the best reception. Most do not cost over about $7, and they are well worth it.

It has been my experience that most hi-fi problems arise from improper connections, and that is why today's column was mostly concerned with those that are likely to result. It is clear that most ailments not arising from improper connections cannot be repaired by the average hi-fi owner. If these procedures have been carried out, and problems still persist, check all owner's manuals pertinent to the problem at hand. Many manuals- in particular those which accompany amplifiers- have a helpful check sheet handy for identifying problems. But never try to repair internal problems in electronic equipment yourself. In practically all cases such "do it yourself" techniques void all warranties, if they are still applicable, and they increase the likelihood of further damage. Obviously, for those special cases where a particular component is at fault, the manufacturer should be notified, and most supply a list of service stations which will repair the unit. Keep the shipping cartons that the components were packed in; they may be needed for shipping to the manufacturer under the warranty. Fill out all registration forms for the warranty when buying the unit, to avoid trouble when servicing the unit. Finally, buy a proven, reputable brand that is not likely to break down in normal use. Your dealer is the best person to consult about such purchases.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7

Andy Warhol's **WOMEN IN REVOLT**

C.C. Auditorium — $1.00 — 7 and 9

Thursday, May 11, 1972

The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes

S.U. Ballroom — 50¢ — 7 and 9:30

Sunday, May 14, 1972

THE NUN

S.U. Ballroom — 50¢ — 7 and 9:30

Films

"Macbeth" Rendered Boring, Trite, Inept

Macbeth

Adopted for the screen by Kenneth Tynan and Roman Polanski from the play by William Shakespeare; directed by Roman Polanski; starring Jon Finch and Francesca Annis.

By MARY LOU GORDON

Roman Polanski's *Macbeth* is perhaps one of the worst films to come from Hollywood in recent times, and with the competition being what it is today, a film has to be pretty bad to be considered the worst.

A major deterrant to the film is the lack of dramtic force and drive that stems from Polanski's slanted and narrow interpretation. The film fails to do any creative justice to Shakespeare's superb psychological thriller, and in Polanski's hands it often becomes as boring as it is trite and enept. He has buried the challenge and the suspense, and leaves us with a plot that has the appearance of being no more than a flimsy transluscent shadow when compared with the depth and grandeur of the original play.

The treatment of the film is devoid of any of the sensitivities or deep-rooted emotions that constitute the backbone and mettle of the play, and it stands as a fumbling, awkward charade that is neither a contemporary version of the play nor a straightforward, historical one. It is a shabbily developed, clumsily acted piece of cinematic garbage that flounders miserably somewhere in the middle, concerning itself primarily with the idea of the painful retribution due those who overstep boundaries in the quest for ambition and power.

For all of its theatrical pomp and surface glitter, *Macbeth* possesses few redeeming qualities. It offers no genuinely acceptable purpose for its being, outside of existing as a medium through which Polanski is able to revel in his sensational exploitations of murder and brutality. It is a *Macbeth* where the blood runs freely and the gory details are taken from their off-stage hiding places and glamorized to their sickening fullest. The beauty and poetry of Shakespeare's speeches and the psychological aspects of the play are well sacrificed here for Polanski's concern with fast action and shock effects.

Polanski has a special fascination in this film for the close-up, and he seems to gain a special masochistic joy in forcing the audience to sit through monumentally vivid scenes of depraved mutilation and butchery whose repulsive effects can only be compared to those felt from Ken Russell's *The Devils*.

The script flows as if the text had been chopped by a blind man or an illiterate, and results in a film which often suffers badly from a lack of cohesive, coherent thought. The film is sometimes too vague and ambiguous, failing to provide any background information to the action, laying little or no groundwork for the drama.

Polanski overlooks the various delicate psychological plot lines that are intertwined throughout the play. He limits the scope of the film by concentration soley on Macbeth's lust for power, and in doing this, he sacrifices much of the theme to satisfy his own divertive wanderings. He completely ignores the aspects of revenge and guilt, and greatly undermines Shakespeare's sense of the diabolical in the character of Macbeth.

Much of what is bad comes from the



Jon Finch and Francesca Annis

inability actor Jon Finch to play a forceful and convincing Macbeth. A Shakespearian actor he is not, and his main problem is that he is extremely inflexible and uncreative in a role whose psychological complexities deem thes qualities essential. Finch lacks emotion, sensitivity, depth, and an overall understanding of the character. He overplays the minor scenes and underplays the major ones, completely failing in any way to capture the essence of Shakespear's complex character. Finch spends most of his time looking hopelessly forlorn, exuding as much life as a petrified creton, and running through his soliloquize as if he were racing to be at the clock, garbling and slurring many words in the process.

Francesca Annis, as Lady Macbeth, is as stiff and lifeless as Finch, but the reason seems to more from Polanski's dry interpretation of her role than from her lack of talent. She comes alive during her sleepwalking scene, but fails in an overall sense to accurately portray the powerfully evil and demonic woman who controls Macbeth's life and is directly responsible for his downfall and ruin. Early in the film, she seems ready to burst forward with a commanding performance, but always hesitates at the final moment, dropping back into a harmless, rambling lull.

Her performance in the scene where she calls all the evil in the world to come and fill her soul is perhaps the most vacuous scene in the film. She effects this moment with a deadpan look and a nonchalant air that is as disappointing as it is exasperating to watch.

Miss Annis effects a basically stronger character than Finch, but her strength is apparent only in the light of his weaknesses.

The film does have, however, exquisite settings and costuming, but their grandeur is completely out of keeping with the rest of the film. The stark, dire realism of Polanski's gothic Scottish settings and his vision of the decadent Elsinore are visually beautiful interpretations of Shakespeare's intended mood of stealthy treachery, barren futility and gloomy darkness. The forests and moors have an unnatural ethereal quality to them that provides the proper vaporous locale for his clairvoyant world of prophetic magic.

Polanski's characterization of the witches is his best attempt at transposing the characters. They present his biggest chance to bring in aspects of the bizarre and the grotesque, and he utilizes his sense of the macabre to the fullest. He gives his witches a perverse sexuality which becomes a bit repulsive, but nevertheless adds a strange new dimension to Shakespeare's traditional black-cloaked hags.

As the film proceeds, one begins to wonder if Polanski has any concept of his own style, or rather, his lack of it. He often goes overboard with stylization until he reaches a point where his obvious, mechanical contrivances, such as the sloppy enactment of Duncan's murder, becomes so ludicrously fake that they are laughable. The final scene of Macbeth's decapitated head leaves much to be desired in any qualitative view of aesthetics as ridiculous as it is, Polanski cannot even make his ultimate scene of bloody gore look good.

Macbeth is a good example of what can happen when a basically good director oversteps his abilities and attempts to improve on a piece of art whose coherence and solidity refuses to let itself be amended. Polanski isn't the first person to attempt to dissect and correct Shakespeare, but after this fatal bomb, hopefully he will be the last.

Weekend (Continued)

somewhat perverse character is diagnosed, a very funny comedy about the roles women play in our society portrayed by three who are quite adept at imitation.

Yellow Submarine (Saturday, Thompson 104, Times available, check ad)

The fact that Erich Segal co-authored this feature-length cartoon fantasy involving the Beatles' adventure in the imaginary Pepperland may wisely steer you clear of this obvious and banal film. The humor is flat, the images fall into bland repetition, the story falls somewhere between monotonous and pretentious with enough "in" references to satiate any Beatle freak's appetite; even the songs are lost to the overpressing insipidness.

And These Standbys....

A Clockwork Orange (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Stanley Kubrick's masterful, chilling, and engrossing look into the fate of free thought in the not too far future. An incredible blend of technical expertise.

Fiddler On The Roof (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Or how not to adapt a fine Broadway musical into a film. A flat, overlong, bloated musical film which makes a wonderful stage experience intolerable.

The French Connection (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Fast, flashy and manipulative cinema which happens to be the most stylish thriller in quite some time, but hardly the best film of last year. It is a fine film, capturing the grittiness of New York at breathneck speed and benefitting greatly from Gene Hackman's boorish portrayal

The Godfather (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

An extremely respectful adaptation of Mario Puzo's bestseller about the expansion of organized crime in America. It is lengthy, reinterpretation of the lost genre of the gangster film with superlatively stylized and controlled direction by Francis Ford Copolla.

The Last Picture Show (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Academy of Music, Northampton)

The Best American film of last year is this moving portrait of a young man's coming of age in a desolate Texas town during the early Fifties.

What's Up Doc? (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal star in Peter Bogdanovich's attempt at recreating the delicious sophisticated fun of the Thirties comedies. He doesn't quite succeed, but its an argument for cinema purists to quibble over for this happens to be the funniest, most sparkling entertaining ninety minutes in years.

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Weekend

Theater

Canterbury Tales
The UMass Theatre will close out its 1971-72 season with a theatrical event that most theatre goers seldom have the opportunity of participating in, the world premiere of a theatrical production. On May 4-6 and 11-13 8:30 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium, The UMass Theatre will present Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, from a production concept arrived at by Marya Bednerik and Janet Craft.

Six of Chaucer's most popular tales are explored. They are the world famous Wife of Bath's, The Prioress's, The Millers's, The Pardoner's, The Clerk's and The Merchant's.

Working with only six performers enables the ensemble to display a variety of talents in a variety of roles. Each performer singularly and in ensemble is given the opportunity to explore the dramatic possibilities of Chaucer's poetry through dance, movement and voice. The method of working on *Canterbury Tales* is untraditional in that the performers are led to their themes by improvisational work.

The School For Scandal
The Restoration comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be presented tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday evening at 8 at the Theater #14, Smith College. ($1).

The Hostage
Brendan Benan's swaggering Irish play, a witty and irreverent account of the Irish Rebellion, will be given three performances this weekend: tonight, tomorrow and Sunday evening at 8:15 at the Lab Theatre, Mt. Holyoke, and three additional performances next weekend ($).

The Zoo Story and Press Cuttings
Two one-act plays, the former Edward Albee's stinging avante-garde dialogue between two men in a park, the latter a more traditional work by George Bernard Shaw. They are schedule for tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday evenings at 8:30 in the Stone Basement Theater, Amherst College.

Music

Chamber and Orchestral Music
Or in its full title: A Vernal Phantasmagoria of Chamber and Orchestral Music as presented by the Amherst College Collegium Musicum. Composers in this diverse program include Poulene, Carter, Debussey, Mozart, and Brahms (Symphony No. 2) and the concert is tonight at 8:15 in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Fleetwood Mac et all
It's definite. Fleetwood Mac will be appearing in Alumni Stadium Sunday afternoon with McKendrie Spring and Ashton, Gardener and Dyle. The concert will be free and as you probably already know the publicity has been kept to a minimum. Fleetwood Mac is one of the finest groups to emerge from the shores of Great Britain and should prove to offer an excellent afternoon of music. Their overall sound is one of smoothness and preciseness but also they are capable of becoming integrated with the likes of rock and roll. The concert is tentatively scheduled to begin at 1 P.M. however gates will open at 11:30.

Flight and Cricket Hill
Two area bands, Flight and Cricket Hill, will perform Friday night in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 P.M. Flight, who played in numerous concerts here last year, has been scarce from the UMass campus recently. Cricket Hill, on the other hand, has appeared frequently at the Blue Wall and in the vicinity. The evening will contain everything from "down-home" country tunes to biting rock and roll. ($)

Mass In B Minor
The Mount Holyoke College Glee Club, the Princeton University Glee Club and the Valley Festival Orchestra will join on Sunday to perform the Mass In B Minor by J.S. Bach in a two-part concept, part I beginning at 4:00 p.m. and part II at 7:30 p.m. in Abbey Memorial Chapel.

Bach's Mass In B Minor, believed to have been composed between 1733 and 1736, utilizes the full range of form and technique available to a composer of the time, including both baroque and late-Renaissance styles and structures. There is some question whether it was ever intended to stand as one musical entity; during Bach's lifetime, it was performed only in separate sections. ($)

Matthew and Peter
Playboy has gotten into the music business and are pushing a number of acts. Among these are Matthew and Peter who are from New York City. Matthew plays the guitar and sings. Peter plays the flute and sings. Matthew writes all the songs. Tonight at 8:00, at the Amherst Foklore Center. Free.

Smith-Amherst Orchestra
For their final concert of the season this local ensemble's program melodes Schubert's symphony no. 8, "unfinished"; and Hinemith's "Mathis der Maler," symphonic synthesis; this Tuesday evening 8:15, Greene Hall, Smith College.

UMass Symphony Orchestra
A variety of performing mediums and musical styles will mark the concert program of the UMass Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will be: Francesco Manfredini's "Concerto for Two Trumpets, Strings, Clavicembalo, and Organ," featuring student soloists Robert Amato and Douglas Purcell; Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony for String Orchestra; Igor Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments;" and J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 130–Herr Gott, Dich Loben Alle Wir," featuring the chorus and solo vocalists. Conducting the orchestra will be Ronald Steele, associate professor of music. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Youngbloods
Friday night at Smith College the Youngbloods with Clean Living will be performing in a concert starting at 7:30. The Youngbloods, Warner Brother's recording artists, have extensively been touring the East and at last will be coming to the area. They are primarily a country-blues group accented with electric piano and a twangy guitar. The performance will be in Greene Hall. ($)

Films

Burn (Thursday, Student Union Ballroom, 8 and 10)
A visually powerful yet plodding film about the toil and unbelievable suffering of blacks on a 19th century Caribbean isle. The plot is both confusing and, at times, ridiculous, in which Marlon Brando portrays an oppressive British official who initiates a slave revolt and then crushes it. An attempt by Italian director Gillo Pontecorvo to revive the swashbuckling epic which isn't wholly successful because of the weakness of the script, but still manages to have a believable look to it.

Catch 22 (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:15, 9:30)
Mike Nichols' interpretation of Joseph Heller's hugely successful surreal antiwar memoir makes for a searing film experience. Alan Arkin gives one of last year's best performances as Yossarian, the air force bombadier who discovers he's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't (which is essentially what Catch 22 is.) The film is wild, chaotic, and an episodic look into the absurdity of war and takes place on a dry makeshift B-52 base in the south of Italy during the latter days of the war.

Closely Watched Trains (Thursday, Merrill Science Center, 3:30, 7:30)
An oddly likeable minor work about a young man named Milos and his life at a country railroad station during the Second World War. The ending is a bit downbeat for the rest of the film but Jiri Menzels has pieced together a number of amusing scenes and characters in this otherwise congenial work. The film won an Oscar in 1968 as being the Best Foreign Film of that year.

Cool Breeze (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
Although weak in plot and lame in humor, there is enough action, violence, and wisecracks in this black cops-and-robbers thriller to make for some diverting anti-establishment entertainment. Featuring Judy Pace, Raymond St. Jacques, and Thalmus Rasulala, the film proves as only moderately successful at cashing in on *Shaft*'s success.

Exodus (Sunday, Mahar, 7)
Otto Preminger's lengthy and honest attempt at Leon Uris' novel about the birth of Israel as a modern nation state. The film is competent, slick, and diverting enough in its narrative. Preminger is at his best with his actors who sometimes make this occasionally boring epic tolerable, or at least, interesting. Its large cast includes Paul Newman as Ari, Eva Marie Saint, Sal Mineo, and Jill Haworth.



Candy Darling, one of the three stars of Andy Warhol's latest film Women In Revolt, *to be shown four times on campus this weekend.*

Get Carter (Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton)
A story of revenge very well portrayed. This British based film concerns a gangster who returns to his home in Newcastle to avenge the murder of his brother. Michael Caine is very effective as the man pursued as director Mike Hodges has quite vividly captured the underworld milieu with the right amounts of sordidity and an intrigue. The film is well-plotted and consistently entertaining, despite the occasional violent moments.

...If (Tuesday, Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 and 9:30)
Lindsay Anderson's shockingly accurate portrayal of British public school life which disturbingly presents the bleak hypocrisy of this regimented lifestyle. The film merges color and black-and-white to accent the gap between the three main characters' two worlds, outside the school and within its walls. It is one of the most interesting films of recent years which manages to jolt the viewer in the beautifully-executed climax. Starring Malcolm McDowell who has now become a cinema idol because of his portrayal of Alex in **Clockwork Orange.**

The Hot Rock, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
George Segal, Robert Redford, and Zero Mostel play a number of boobish jewel thieves in this generally likeable comedy adventure. The story concerns their attempt to steal a large diamond from the Brooklyn Museum and the complications which occur during their attempt. There is some fine acting, good camera work, but still nothing really exceptional beyond some good fun.

Macbeth (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Beware of Roman Polanski's latest foray into morbidity. For more see review on page twenty-three.

Nicholas and Alexandria (Palace Theater, West Springfield)
A rich, long, respectful, expensive spectacle which may impress you with regal elegance if it doesn't bore you to death first. Franklin Schaffner, who won an Oscar last year for his sweeping direction of **Patton** comes back in a restrained manner that's as dull as it is controlled. The last of the Czars, Nicholas and Alexandria, live in comfortable ennui far from the storm brewing outside and this is where the film fails.

Repulsion (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
A fine introduction to the work of Roman Polanski is his second commercial feature. It is a striking, bleak psychological study of the disintegration of a young girl's mind and how her pathological hatred of men causes her to become a murderess. The film benefits greatly from the controlled, pathetic portrayal of the girl by Catherine Deneuve, but mostly from the supple blend of psychological nuance and elements of shock which so distinguish the films of Polanski.

Shaft (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
Gordon Parks' highly successful, slick detective drama about a black private detective who takes on the Mafia. The film has a fine ear for dialogue and Parks has an extraordinary feel for atmosphere and character which somehow makes up for the implausibility of his plot. Actor Richard Roundtree gives Shaft his proper detached coolness and effectively introduces a character who looks to be the newest audience pleaser and director Parks, one of our country's finest photographers, proves he can move an action film with great imagination and ease.

Silent Running (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
An uneven blend of superb science fiction effects and tepid, emotionally vacant drama about the future custodian of Earth who watches over the planet from a floating space vessel and gets into various adventures. The technical effects, supervised by director Douglas Trumbull, are staggering, but the story is hardly worth noticing and is only occasionally interesting.

Tales From The Crypt (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
The first satisfying horror film in four years, or at least since *Night Of The Living Dead*, is this genuinely frightening, ingenious, and intelligent excursion into the supernatural. It is a set of five horror tales as five tourists trapped in a crypt are given visions of what they would do if released. Quite original and scary with a fine cast led by Ralph Richardson, Nigel Patrick, and Patrick Magee.

The Ten Commandments (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
Some three hours and forty minutes of pure hokum, Cecil B. DeMille style, which is to say the ultimate "shtick." The story is a classic Hollywood interpretation of the Old Testament tale of Moses and the Jews' exodus from bondage across the Red Sea. It is remembered for the huge sets, the overwhelming numbers, the ridiculous script, some appalling acting from performers who should have known better, and the unusually tame direction of DeMille; but is probably most fondly recalled because of the special effects which include the legendary parting of the Red Sea.

Women In Revolt (Saturday, Sunday, Campus Center Auditorium, 7 and 9)
Candy Darling, Holly Woodlawn, and Jackie Curtis play three harried heroines in the latest film from Andy Warhol's Factory. It is Warhol's look at the Women's Liberation Movement through the utilization of three most unusual personalities, all boys trying their best to be girls. It is very much in the tradition of the pathetic portrayal of the girl by Catherine Deneuve, but mostly from the supple blend of psychological nuance and elements of shock which so distinguish the films of Polanski.

Continued on page twenty-one



'HE STILL REFUSES TO GO . . ? ?'

Letters To The Editor

Adelle Ignoring Facts?

To the Editor:
The Adelle Davis address is one example of America's problems. When one does not have to be concerned with the effects of one's actions, it's easy to be entertaining. One can make fascinating statements without regard to their accuracy or impact. The 800 students who listened to "America's No. 1 Nutritionist" (?) were entertained, yet, some, I suspect were worried. At the very least, the billing quoted above lends an aura of respectability, that is not deserved in the opinion of many in the scientific community. It is a sad commentary on our society that those who take such liberties with scientific truth get top billing. The facts probably are less exciting. I will not dwell on the numerous statements that were either wrong, silly or really dangerous since some may be refuted in another letter.

I am concerned about a much bigger problem. Ms. Davis would have us believe that all the problems of civilization would disappear if we merely return to a diet of natural foods. To raise such hopes in impressionable youths is both cruel and irresponsible. It is open season on the food producers and processors and mud throwing is quite fashionable apparently. This may provide a good ego trip but it is no solution. We have 50,000,000 too many people already in the United States to turn the clock back 50 years as Ms. Davis advocates. A national adoption of these policies is an invitation to disaster for this country. Other countries, who unwillingly have this policy, are desperately trying to get away from it. The sacrifices required by the U.S. population to implement Ms. Davis' recommendations would really boggle the mind. Perhaps we should say the sanity!

The U.S. is going to see more, not less, tailor-made, highly processed food, in order to fee our population. Let us be optimistic! Do you rally think that the most technically sophisticated nation on earth does not have the scientists to create foods with optimum nutrition. This can be done and will be done. We cannot leave such an important task to the whims of nature. Sometimes, she plays dirty tricks on us and puts very toxic materials in foods. This fact is well documented in the scientific literature but the "natural food" people choose to ignore it. If the national nutrition situation is as bad as Ms. Davis suggests, which I don't believe, surely the solutions are likely to come from scientific formulations of foods rather than a hit-or-miss selection from a "health store". Does anyone in the audience believe, after listening to the long list of chemicals that Ms. Davis suggests as essential in the diet, that you can go down to the local health store and concoct an adequate diet. It's not that simple!

We need more, not less, applications of sophisticated science to solve some of our nutrition needs. We cannot turn the clock back. Look ahead and be optimistic.

F. J. Francis
Dept. Food Science and Technology
Instructor FS&T 101

Why Not ROTC?

To the Editor:
Lately there has been all out campaign to remove ROTC from campus which I find very disturbing. Although I personally do not believe in a military structure, I do believe that ROTC should remain on campus as long as there is a military force. I feel this way because of the following reasons.

First, by removing ROTC from a liberal minded atmosphere such as this, you are separating those potential officers from experiencing much free thought that could alter their opinions towards the war.

Secondly, by removing them from this campus they will be forced to attend a more military-orientated institution in which they will be indoctrinated toward a more militaristic outlook.

William J. McCarthy

Who's Best?

To the Editor:
An open letter to the Administration.
The Personnel Committee of the Economics Department has denied reappointment to Professor Michael Best, and I cannot urge the Administration strongly enough to reinstate Professor Best. As an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts, I have taken courses in Anthropology, Chemistry, Economics, Engineering, English, Mathematics, Microbiology, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology and Zoology. I can say with complete certainty that I have never had a professor who has motivated me as much in his respective subject matter as Professor Best has. I feel that the Personnel Committee of the Economics Department would be doing a great disservice not only to the Economics Department but also to the undergraduate community as a whole by not reappointing Professor Best.

Norman J. Parker, Jr.

We Want Mike

To the Editor:
Between the two of us, we have taken four courses with Professor Michael Best. We are both planning on doing our senior honor thesis under his direction. It seems foolish to us that the Economics Department would be so narrow in its scope so as to terminate their association with Mr. Best. We feel that students should be allowed to participate in his teaching of viewpoints which are in the minority of American mainstream economics and which oppose the rigid status quo of the UMass Economics Department.

We understand that Mr. Best is being fired for failing to publish materials in the journals prescribed by the Economics Department. We contend that their policy reflects a basic difference in the motivation behind the intellectual activities of the department versus those of Mr. Best. The Economics Department is concerned with the formulation of mathematically abstract economic models which, in effect, divorce economics from world political systems. (i.e. see **Daily Collegian**, May 1 where Rottenberg is reported as criticizing Bowles for practicing politics **instead of** economics.) The department approaches the study of economics in a deductive, "ivory-tower" manner. THEY IGNORE the role of political power in the allocation of resources. But instead, stress their hypothesis that an efficient micro-economic system would be beneficial irregardless of the allocation of decision-making power. It is at this point that the Economics Department has no room for Michael Best. We feel that Mr. Best is motivated by a true love of the Third World People, many of whom are deprived of the basic economic necessities: food, clean water, clothing, shelter, and proper medical care. Shouldn't this extensive human suffering be the crux of the study of economics! We feel that the knowledge and expertise that Mr. Best brings to these matters through his actual experiences with Latin American economics is invaluable, and that his continuing pursuit of the Third World through study and teaching is a more valuable use of his time and ability than would be publishing esoteric articles.

As interdisciplinaries interested in the relationship of political and economic institutions in the development of the Third World, we are disconcerted by the narrowness. For, if there is one professor who can possibly aid us in our endeavors, it is Michael Best. As students, we demand that Mr. Best remain at the university because of his talents as an educator, and in respect to the personal ties of friendship and the good vibes that this good man has brought to us all.

Gene A. Rauhala
Thomas J. Dolan

Editorial Points

If the Administrators who volunteered for the "dump on an Administrator" Heart Fund campaign are so intent on getting wet they should sit outside the Building Administration Office in the Campus Center and get the benefits of the leaky roof.

***

A lot of people who answered the **Collegian** survey yesterday weren't pleased with the quality of the Editorial pages. ?

***

By the way, Ed Brooke is the U.S. Senator for Mass. If you haven't heard of him it's because he only comes back here when he's up for re-election. And then only when someone else will pay his way, (such as the Program Council).

***

It's unanimous. Every professor who teaches Food Sciences 101 has written a Letter to the Editor condemning Adelle Davis. Could it be that they have a legitimate argument? It certainly looks that way.

Workshop In Munson

To the Editor:
On Friday, May 5 John King the chairman of Citizens for Plan B in Worcester will be holding a workshop in Munson Hall room A on the first floor. The workshop will be about Worcester city government and its alternatives. Come and learn about what the **Worcester Telegram & Gazette** hides from the citizens of the city. We have to find out about our support on campus, so all interested people are urged to attend and hear Mr. King.

Also on June 4th at Institute Park in Worcester Citizens for Plan B will present a daylong rock concert. Tentatively scheduled to appear are the Boston Blues Band with Babe Pino, DNZ formerly the Joneses, American Standard, and Hot 'n' Nasty. We need people to work on the concert committee; publicity, marshalls, concession stand etc. Help make this show the biggest event to ever happen in Worcester.

So all people who will be stuck in Worcester and Worcester County this summer and would like to accomplish something; people who want to be informed about their noble city; and people who want to work on the concert, come to Munson Hall, Social Action Center, room A at 10 A.M. on Friday. Any questions call Jon at 65246.

Jon Seskevich

Who Stole My Bike?

To the Editor:
I would like to express my deepest disgust to the person or person-if you work as a team-who stole my bicycle either Monday or Tuesday from the laundry room of Van Meter South. My first reaction was disbelief, then anger, then self-pity and finally pity for you. I truly cannot fathom how you could rip-off someone else's property-especially when it is so expensive and gives so much pleasure to the owner. I pity your mind and the way it operates.

Arnie Sampson

P.S. If I see you on that bike around campus...

More On Adelle

To the Editor:
The talk by Adelle Davis on Monday contained much erroneous information. What is sad is that her fame and popularity enables her to draw huge crowds and to unintentionally mislead too many people. And what makes it so dangerous is that part of what she says is true, which provides the part which is not with a false image of scientific reliability.

It is true that advertising claims for many foods are quite frequently unjustified. It is NOT true that food processors are "putting chemicals in food to kill people", or that pasteurization "destroys most of the nutrients in the milk we drink". Commerical pasteurization is less damaging to most nutrients than simple boiling or traditional home-cooking. The advice of drinking raw milk could have disastrous consequences.

It is true that enriched white bread will not "build bodies" or "produce champs", but the implication that it could produce "corpses" is a bad joke.

The notion that all food additives are harmful or that all toxic hazards can be eliminated by restricting our consumption to "natural food", is false. A glance at the book "Toxicants Occurring Naturally in Foods" published by the National Academy of Sciences, would make it immediately obvious that a large number of plants and animals used by man for his food contain, as natural constituents, chemical substances which possess various toxic properties. These substances have always been in man's "natural" food, will always be there, and more of them will be discovered as our methods of analysis imrpove. But it would be grossly misleading to discuss toxicity of food components, natural or added, without any reference to intake levels. The feeding of butterfat (a component of the dairy products so generously recommended by Adelle Davis) was fatal to many animals. But the amounts fed were abnormally high. Essential minerals, vitamins and indispensable amino acids can be toxic if fed in excessive amounts.

It is not true that chemical fertilizers produce nitrosamines in our food causing cancer. The nitrate ion is relatively harmless to humans and under normal conditions it is very rapidly excreted without reduction to nitrite. On the other hand, the possibility that nitrites when used as additives to food may produce nitrosamines some of which may be carcinogenic, is presently under careful investigation.

The statistics given by Ms. Davis on Athereosclerosis are inaccurate, and the major cause of this serious disease is not "lack of vitamins". The overwhelming evidence shows clearly that it is much more complicated than that. Her recommendation that blood cholesterol levels should be 80 mg % is totally unreasonable. The mean level among men in the USA is about 240 mg % and levels below 200 are considered good. The most recent findings on the role of diet in coronary heart disease are summarized in a report published by the American Health Foundation last year. Adelle Davis should study this report.

Ms. Davis should know that butterfat is not required for absorption of calcium, that skim milk can be and usually is fortified with vitamin D and does not contain less protein that whole milk, that instant dried skim milk is not inferior because it is "all puffed up", that processed cheese does not contain added hydrogenated fats, and that vegetable oils which are rich in polyunsaturated fatty acids are also rich in vitamin E.

Ms. Davis should know that not all ills can be cured by off-the-cuff vitamin prescriptions. Adelle Davis means well, but she obviously needs to verify her facts.

W.W. Nawar
Professor of Food Science

Notices (continued)

Bring slides, will discuss. Spring biast.

QUAD SPRING DAY CELEBRATION
If you have something to sell or trade and need a market, unload it at the Quad Spring Day festivities. Contact Nancy Horowitz in Crabtree.

SENIOR COMMITTEE
Important Senior Committee meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in CC 174. All please attend.

SHORT FILM FESTIVAL
To be shown outside in the NE Area Quad on Saturday at 8 p.m. If raining, then Sunday at 9 p.m.

SPRING DAY
Today in the Stadium if the weather is good. If not, then the first good week day.

STUDENT POLL
Student poll in Monday's Collegian. Voice your opinion concerning on campus job interviews.

SYLVAN AREA CONCERT
The Sylvan Area will sponsor its second outdoor concert this Saturday. Music is courtesy of the Barrelhouse Blues Band and Cold Duck, starting at 1 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS
Championship rounds tonight. Women at 6 p.m.; men at 9:30. If you saw the Chinese team on TV, they're nothing. Watch the UMiesl Spectators welcome.

VOLUNTEERS FOR BELCHERTOWN
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 p.m. on Saturday for the State School. This will be the last bus this semester. All welcome.

WOMEN'S ONE-MILE RUN
A one-mile run for any women from anywhere. Before the UConn-UNH meet at the UMass track Saturday at 1:30.

FOUND
Tan terrier puppy with collar. Vicinity of Univ. Apts. on N. Pleasant. Come to 427 N. Pleasant, One silver earring and one silver bracelet. Some weeks ago. Owner identify. Call 546-4250.

(Continued on Page 25)

FACES OF EARTH
159 North Pleasant St., Amherst
Next to the Post Office

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

BACKPACKS & FRAMES	from 12.95
SLEEPING BAGS	from 17.95
DOWN BAGS	from 39.95
EUREKA TENTS	from 24.95
RUBBER BOATS	from 24.95

Buck knives, ponchos, cook sets, canteens, flashlights, duffles, knapsacks, foam pads, rations, entrenching tools, gas cans, machetes.

HOURS — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

Chevy Nova 1963. Excellent condition, one owner, 57000 miles. Contact Stephanian 534-7328. After 5 p.m. 782-0568. tfs-11

1955 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, potential collector's item. Best offer. Call 256-6732. tfs-11

63 VW Bus Deluxe Model, split front seat, rebuilt engine. 400. Call 584-2779 after 5 or on weekends. tfs-8

'63 Comet for sale. Runs well, no problems, good body, great engine, no oil. 20 miles/gal, $125. Call Tom 253-7020. tfs-12

Here's a great buy 1964 M.G.B., dk. blue body, restored. Engine rebuilt recently, $800. or best offer. Must sell. Call 337-4853 morns. tfs-8

1962 Saab, exc. running, fair body, spring insp. Call David 545-2410 Rm. 113 $250. tfs-5

Volkswagen 1970, must sell, best offer, fully equipped. Call 549-1117. tfs-5

1965 Corvair 4 door. Excellent condition $300, foreign student leaving the country. Call 253-7128. 5-10

Reduced 68 VW Bus w/air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ask 1500. Message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan. tfs-9

Volvo 65, excellent mechanical condition, 70,000 m. $550. Call 549-6660. 5-12

1967 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, asking $800 or best offer. Call Cathy or Betsy 253-7451. tfs-5

1967 MGB-GT white with wire wheels, low mileage, good condition, must sell. Call Mark 586-2440. tfs-11

1966 VW sedan, excellent condition, well taken care of. $1000 or best offer. Call Don, 253-2740. tfs-10

For sale 1965 Bel Air station wagon. One owner, like new. Available May 1 $550.00. Call after 5 323-6247.. tfs-5

Campmobile, VW, 1970 includes tent, snow tires, new valves, 4 good tires. Excellent condition. Call 536-0086. tfs-9

1966 Opel Kadet, good condition, only 30000 miles. a bargain for only $450. Call Mike 6-7220. tfs-8

1965 Olds V-8, new battery, good tires. $150 or best offer. Call 586-5365. tfs-5

62 VW Bus. New mnffler, 2 new snow tires. Best offer. Hardtop for Jeep, from 66 CJ5, best offer. Call Dave 367-2771 after 5 p.m. tfs-5

66 Mustang, couv., 6 cyl., good perform. exc. cond., much recent work. 584-8530. tfs-9

'57 GMC Panel Van 270 c.i. 4 new tires last fall. Spring sticker. Good condition. $160. Call 546-5817 during weekdays. tfs-5

Pinto 1971, lots of miles but well maintained. 1800 or best offer. Call Jeff eves 536-3001 or days 5-0497. tfs-10

62 Chevy Impala auto. P.S., radio & heat, low mileage, runs excellent. Have new car, must sell. Best offer. Call Dave 549-1809, 5 - 7 p.m. tfs-5

Korman Ghia 1967, good condition, call 546-9920 between 7 to 9 p.m. tfs-5

Think Spring — '66 Karmann Ghia convertible — excellent condition — original owner, radio, heater, snow tires — $1000. Call 549-3830. tfs-12

'68 Dodge Van, windows, dinette, folds into bed for 2, insulated, roof vent, 4 good tires, 2 news snows. Call 1-617-249-7178. Best offer. tfs-5

1968 SAAB — Radial ply tires fully serviced excellent mechanical condition $1300. Call Guy 5-0012 days 665-4028 nights. tfs-5

FOR SALE

Lindy's stereo tape recorder and acces. and 30 recorded tapes and 26 blank tapes. $135 or best offer. 546-4077, keep trying piense. tfs-6

1940 Triumph Trophy, 250cc street/trail Scrambler 2700 mi. excel. cond. Rack lock/chain $500. Call 584-2700 ext. 329 (Smith Coll.) tfs-11

Handicraft for sale from Iran on Monday, May 8th at Lobby in front of Hatch in Union Building. 546-9997. 5-8

125cc Penton, 1970. Best woods bike going-fully prepared. Two-rail motorcycle trailer. 253-9507. tfs-9

A complete selection of Weatherking drum-heads at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield, 1-774-2831. 5-5

Bultaco motorcycle "250cc" — 1970 El Tigre — street scrambler. Asking $450. Call 665-3187 eves. tfs-9

Brand new BSR 310 Shure Cart. never been used, warranty. Call 546-6746 any time — keep trying. $50 neg. tfs-9

64 Dodge Dart — body fair — no trans., 4 new tires, engine. Excellent cond. $80. 527-6479. tfs-6

Kenwood 4140 AM FM rcvr, dual 1215 w/Shure M91E advent nility speakers, Craig cassette deck, headphones. New $800, $500. Dave 546-5879. tfs-11

10 key keyboard Victor Chumpion cicctric adding machine, Perfect condition. Must be seen $50. Tel. 665-2236. 5-10

New custom surf board, wt. 12lb., yellow top and rails, clear bottom, 1/4" Stringer $75.00. Adjustnble skeg. Call Joseph 253-3941. tfs-9

Typewriter, exc. cond. Smith-Corona w/case., manual portable. See Al, Geol Dept., Coastal Research or cnll 586-2062. Price negotiable. tfs-9

Hohnar Marine Bands and Blues Harps 3.00 and 3.20 with this ad. The Guitnr Workshop, 98 Main St., North 586-1706. tfs-9

D'Angelico, Earthwood, Fender R.R., Dan Armstrong, Ernie Ball, Darco's strings all 3.00 with this ad. The Guitnr Workshop, 98 Main St., North. tfs-9

Gold 1970 250 Honda, 2 helmets, luggage rack. 6,000 miles, $650 firm. Call Ken at 6-7725. tfs-5

VW Bus '67 exc. mech cond. New tires. Stereo cassette rec. with speakers AM — FM table radio. All cheap. Please phone 549-1866. tfs-6

Ten speed French racing bike; Astra and a Sony 530 tape recorder — reel to reel and 30, 1800 ft. tapes. Call 548-1446 and ask for Tom. tfs-5

Sony 230 stereo tapercorder $100. Gnrrard SL65B turntnble with base, dust cover, cart. $80. Also 25 reels tape. 546-9096. tfs-8

Selling motorcycle, excellent cond. Ideal 1st bike, guy or girl, problemless. 1971 5 speed 175cc street/trail 2000 mi. $375. Paul 6-9832. tfs-5

Mens' 10 speed racing bike in good cond. Back flat. Don't feel like fixing. $45 or best offer. Linda 6-8024. tfs-5

Bike: Girl's 3-speed. Lights and babyseat; pump. Like — now. $45.00 firm. Call 549-6468. tfs-5

71 Suzuki 250 cc Scrambler, never raced — almost new. 323-4027. tfs-5

36 in. 4-harness counter-balance 100 m. Call Kathy 546-6826. tfs-5

Gibson Les Paul 1949 model; also fender twin reverb 2-12 inch Jensens. Best offer. Call Larry 546-7823. tfs-5

Mens' 19 speed (Raleigh) touring bike. In excellent cond. $75 or best offer. Linda 6-8024. tfs-5

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need slot pr a little I may bave what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7226. tfs-12

Brand new 10-speed mens' white racing bike. Lis $109.99 our price $80.99. Call 256-0000 or 256-8788. tfs-5

Marshall Soundlog Ampeg Gemini 2, two channels, reverb & tremolo. Asking $130. 546-6222 Jim. tfs-5

Girl's 3 speed bike $30. Call Kathy eve. Keep trying 367-0515. tfs-10

Brdm. set, qs. size bed compl. w/matir., bx. spring, frame and fnshd. desk and chest. Almost new. Price neg. For all or part. Call Steve 665-4990. tfs-11

69 VW 12 volt push buttou car radio, like new, lighted dial, transistorized. You name the price. Call 253-7064 after 5 p.m. tfs-5

Vespa CIAO motorbike used in Austria for 3 wks. Contact Lynne Arnault, Lamont House, Smith Col 5-6427. 00 x 284. Leave message if necess. tfs-8

Vespa 180 for sale. Only 1000 miles. white with chrome crashbars, luggage rack and a face shield. Call 549-0057 ask for Eddy. tfs-5

STAC stepe recorder AKAI M-9. 3 heads, 4 speeds, Mahogany cabinet 40 watts/out was 450 asking 275. Call 546-6412. tfs-5

1949 Chevrolet Step-van. Ideal for camper. Just restored and overhnuled. Excellent condition. New tires. $900 firm. 1-772-0909. tfs-5

PERSONAL

You'd have to be Cocou to think thnt the black stallion and the block knight could beat Rocky and Queenie — Or would yon? Sam. tfs-9

Happy Snurkle Day, Margo, Sandy, B. Boozer Baby, Jim, Nicky, Jackie, Steven, Louis!! Snurk! Snurk! Love, Mari. 5-8

Dear 90 - 40, hi old man! I love you! Love, one little girl. 5-5

Marge officially endorses Warren Cormier for Pres. of SAE. 5-5

Donna — Happy Eight Mouth Anniversary. Miss you this summer. J.J. 5-5

Beniah Banann — Don't worry! It was purely a reflex action. Ask Busty Russel. Love Walter , Buffalo Bill Cody and The Sundance Boob. 5-5

Welcome to UMass Pacco, Graymnilken and Hedge-Bertie and the Mighty Cree hope you luv your visit benefits. More !!? in each. for Grand Tour. 5-5

Procrastinatlon is mans downfall. You said you would, but did you? Brewnre leaves UMass todny. 5-5

To the guys from the field — Open for negotiations? We don't know what is going on. Do you? Please call Knowiton 5-2511. 5-5

Anyone interested in helping build a Log Cabin this summer contnct Stan Brody. Pierpont or RFD #1 Wurtsboro, NY. tfs-5

Dear Donkey-Dorey-Dimples — When can I tell the world how much we love each other? This secrecy!! From your "Almost Wife" — Me. tfs-5

Seeking broadminded girl for wild summer fun, very mature. Reply guaranteed, c/o Guy S., 235 Beech St., Holyoke 01040. tfs-12

S Shore students, lrn to scuba dive in 2 wks and enjoy your summer! Nasi certified divers course. Call 546-1465. tfs-5

Male, 0 ft. clean, very mature, personality and humor, hard worker seeking part time wife, post grad. n.k., travel. Will discuss benefits. Call eve & wkend 665-2264. Ky ty. tfs-5

Win FREE — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration Ball in January . Send dollar for registration to: Washington Weekends Corporations P.O. Box 870, Southport, North Carolina 2-8401. tfs-12

WANTED

Housekeeper for bachelor, large home, must clean, cook, shop, wash, Own room, board, no guests, no pets. References. 549-9641. tfs-8

Wanted: One normal friend. Everyone I know is crazy. Call Ellen 546-6856. 5-5

Do you have a part time job you're leaving at the end of the semester? I'll pay $ for it. Call Barry, Rm. 329, 545-2610 or 2419. tfs-8

Live-in couple/woman (s); baby care in exchange for semi-private accomodation with cooking; 2 1/2 miles N of Univ; 545-0566/549-1112. tfs-5

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tfs-12

Honda 125 or 175. Call Rita, 546-6800. tfsem

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-3324 summer. tfs-9

Share room, Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland. All utilities, pool, ensy thmb. Rent negotinble. Call 546-6665. tfs-8

Two female roommates June to August, Puffton. $50 per month. 549-0458. tfs-9

Two male and/or female roommates wanted for one bedroom of two bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31, $50 month each. 549-0765. tfs-5

F desperately wants room in house or apt. for 72 - 73. Preferably between Amherst and Northampton. Call 546-7823. tfs-5

Female roommate wnnted to share Puffton Apartment, Own bedroom. Call 549-8588. tfs-5

1 or 2 M rm. mates to shnre apt. in Amherst. Furn, pool, util, waterbed avail., June - Aug $60/mo. Negotiable 253-5019 after 5 p.m. tfs-5

2 people to live in lg. bedroom of 3 bdrm furnished Puffton apt. Cable TV mid-May to Aug 31. $60/month/person. Call 549-0057. tfs-5

1 or 2 F roommates wanted June 1st — August 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village. 665-3951. tfs-5

Up to 3 f roommates starting anytime after May 19 thru July or Aug. $80/mo. 665-1240. tfs-8

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms aval. May 25, no lease. $30 monthly, call 586-2942 for Ron. tfs-10

One or two roommates wanted for Puffton Village Apartment 549-0079. tfs-5

Portland, Me. — M. full time roommate needed. Call Larry 665-3770 or 546-7378. tfs-12

Female roommates to seek out nnd rent apt. for fall. Call Gail 546-7981. tfs-8

Worc. area 2 or 3 M/F roommates wanted. Call Dale 6-8002. tfs-5

Quiet male rmmte wanted. June - Aug. 31. 40/mo, air cond, all util, furnish. #52 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., call 546-6665, K. Thnrber. tfs-9

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., furnished, rent negotiable. Available Jnne 1. Call 253-9489. tfs-8

Two people, preferably a couple, to share large room. Jun - Aug. Rent $45. Call 549-6648. tfs-10

Male wants 2 roommates for 2 bdrm. furn. apt at Colonial Village. Util., pool, $55 mo. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tfs-12

2 F. roommates wanted June 1 - Aug 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tfs-12

TEACHING JOBS!!! Hundreds of openings at all levels (elementnry, secondary, college) in New England area. NO PLACEMENT FEE. Write: South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mnss., 02379. tfs-12

HELP WANTED

Fantnstic summer opportunity for all students, men and women, working either full time or part time. Helping us to build a lead system. Students paid $100.00 for each lead which we sell, investage, nnd evalnate. Apply at High Point Motor Inn Chicopee, Mass., Wed, Thurs., Sat., at 7:45 p.m. Ask nt desk for Weswre Meeting. Mr. Coleman or Mr. Scalzitti. You wouldn't want to pass it up!!! 5-5

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt, 34 Colonial Village. Available June 1. Kamins Realty, 253-2515. tfs-5

Twn bedroom apt available June 1, Mt. Sugarloaf Apts, Sunderland. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4125. tfs-8

Free month — Live luxuriously FREE for June - 2 bdrm. twnhse. includes util., air cond., pool, rugs, dshwshr. Option for Sept. sq. Vll. 665-3508. tfs-5

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-091-0004 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass., owner. tfs-9

Avail. 28 May Squire Vill., comp. furnh., own room, free, bed nnd bureau, all util and conveniences. Opt for lense, a/cond, and swim pool. 665-3648. tfs-11

2 - 3 bedroom apt. avnilable for Immediate occupancy, 1 1/2 miles from campus, $175/mo. Call 253-3700 between 4 and 7 p.m. tfs-9

Hyannis — Reasonable snmmer room rentals. Convenient to all working and beach areas. Privileges. Girls only. Call Jean at 617-775-6555. tfs-8

2 bdrm Twnhse Squire Vlg. June 1st w/full opt. Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3879 after 5 p.m. tfs-9

2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, dshwshr, w/w carp, pool, Rolling Green. Call 256-0000 or 253-3000. tfs-12

Still for rent room in country house, close to UM, quiet, stream, kitchen, $1.50 per day, covers everything. For May only, Phil 549-1763. tfs-8

Squire Village apts and townhouses, Rt. 116, Sunderland Mass. Now renting for September occup., 2 bedroom townhouse from $265/mo. incl all utl. Office Hours: Tues 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thur 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tel 665-2203. tfs-5

2 bdrm apts. for immediate rental. $165/m incl utilities. Call Resident Mgr. 665-4230, if no answer 1-788-0500. tfs-5

1 bedroom apt. Ready June 1. Air cond., w to w carp., pets welcome. $120/mo. Quabbin Village. Call 323-4428. Opt. to renew. tfs-9

Release June 1, 2-bedroom apt in Col. Village, ground floor (cool), end of complex (private). Call 256-8193. Rent $180 nego. tfs-9

Available now, for rent in Northampton a house with 5-8 bedrooms. Also 4 - family house for $240, but not in Ideal shape. For Sept. a 4 - bedroom house in Northampton. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7 p.m. tfs-10

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarinl Service. tfs-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originnls. TPA, rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasnnt St. 256-6106. Resumes also. tfs-12

Photography Inc. Passport photos, creative portraits, wedding photography. Tel. 549-1599. tfs-11

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3681. tfs-5

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 190 R/T, Not't Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7773. tfs-8

Passport Photos at Langa Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasnnt St., Amherst. tfs-12

Universlty Travelers Clnb, Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchnnge privileges with members in U.S. and Cannda. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 0147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tfs-11

Europe on 747 - unlimited stay - round trip for $199 up. All flights confirmed daily deport. By Student Tours. Call Peggy now at 253-9467. tfs-12

Notices (continued)

ATTENTION: To insert pinnings and engagements the person must show ID. No false announcements will be accepted.

PINNINGS
Patricia Cody, '73, Sigma Kappa, to Mark Tuma, '74, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Susan Beers, '73, Alpha Chi Omega, to Harry Chadwick, '73, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Debby Denet, '73, SDT, to Bob Powers, TEP.
Patricia McHugh, '74, IGU, to Ed Coonan, '69, LCA.
Eilen Riley, '74, KAT, to Robert Lanciani, '71, LCA.
Bonnie Bowlier, '74, KKG, to Rich Vogely, Kappa Sigma.
Margie Davis, '72, Puffton, to Rocky Hodgson, '72, SAM.
Martha Rost, Marymount College, to John Vandoloski, '72, Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS
Karen Cearnal, '72, Chi Omega, to Tim Schmidt, '64, Kappa Sigma.
Lorna Cook, '72, Sigma Sigma, Sigma, to Craig Ibbitson, Hanson, Ma.
Nancy Smith, '72, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Donald Bates, '70, Kappa Delta Rho, Colby College.
Joan Lemke, '72, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Hank Boratis, '72, Dartmouth College.
F. Patricia Olanyc, '72, Shutesbury, to Kenneth J.R. Ford, '69, LCA.
Joan Pyeraf, '72, New Bedford, to Lawrence Frates, '7', New Bedford.
Jane Linkletter, '74, Field, to Frederick S. Rogers, '74, Field.
Carolyn Buchele, '75, Univ. of Texas, to Robert Mailock, '75, APO.

MARRIAGE
Betsy Mushovic, '72, Pi Beta Phi, to Tony Egonis, '71, UMass.

"One of the Best of the Big, Big Movies" ABC — TV
Nicholas and Alexandra
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
A HORIZON FILM from COLUMBIA PICTURES • Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN
Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER • Produced by SAM SPIEGEL GP
Today at 2:00 - 5:15 - 8:30
Sorry — No Passes This Engagement
E. M. LOEW'S 781-4890 PALACE CINEMA ROUTE 5-WEST SPRINGFIELD
Exclusive air-flo rockers — Acres free lighted parking

HEARTFELT LEATHER
Walter Dyer Moccasins
Custom Sandals Leather Apparel
"The Ole Soft Shoe"
at
FACES OF EARTH
159 North Pleasant St. Amherst

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT

Third roommate needed at Rolling Green Apts. Price $60/mo. Call 253-7520. tfs-5

FOR SALE/TRADE

'67 Norton 750S new overhaul, new paint, $800/best offer, or consider trade for smaller road bike 413-624-3383. tfs-12

RIDE WANTED

Two Oregonians need ride home after finals. Will share expenses and experiences. Can juggle dates and routes. 546-8637. 5-5

Ride needed to San Francisco area toward end of May or early June. Will share expenses. Call Steve evenings. 549-1299. tfs-5

2 girls need ride to Cal. or Colo. after finals. Will share $ & driving. Call 1-546-5152 or 546-8529. tfs-5

Ride wanted to California or vicinity leaving May 15 - 18. Will share driving and expenses. Jacquie, Lowell 546-4244 or 545-1508. tfs-5

LOST

Lost possibly in area of concert — gold locket with no chain, initials MMS. If found call 546-7819. Reward. tfs-10

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton. Exc. loc. Best offer and its yours. Very cheap. Call after 5. 549-0557. Very desperate. #408. tfs-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan Johnson of Turners Falls won $25 in the Parachute Club Raffle — We'll jump all summer at Turners Falls Airport 253-3335. tfs-8

Free celebration tonight with Matthew and Peter, guitarist and flutist at The Folklore Center, 10 Spring St., Center of town. tfs-5

Live band Friday, May 5. Thorean 8 - 12. Music by Phoenix. 5-5

FREE KITTENS

Gandolf and Gaindriel have produced six beautiful kittens. Free. Call 586-1221. tfs-5

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm Puffton apt., avail Jun 1 to Sept 1. Furnished, carpet, air cond., pool, dishwr., rent negotiable. Call 549-0021 after 5. tfs-11

Sept. or June sublet. 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. Call 665-3902. tfs-12

$95 off each month on 3 bdrm Puffton apt. for summer. Option to renew lease . util. incld. Furnished. Call 549-0058. tfs-12

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail June 1st w/opt. for fall. Negotiable rent. Call 549-9825. tfs-10

2 bedroom furn. apt. at Colonial Villag. Pool, util. 185 mo. negotiable. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tfs-12

2 bedroom Puffton Village available June 1 to Sept 1. Some furnishing. $120 per mo. Call 549-0748. tfs-11

Room available. Have your own room in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Individual roommates or entire sublet taken. Rent neg. 549-6696. tfs-10

One large bedroom available in house 3 miles from campus. One person or two. $50 per person. Call 549-6170 after 5. tfs-8

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Village. A/C and pool. $153 for summer with option to lease in fall. Call 549-3810. tfs-11

2 bdrm. Crestview apt. avail. now — Aug. 31. Walking dist. to campus, air cond, w-w crpt., utils. Best offer. 546-8785. tfs-8

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3018 5 - 19 p.m. Thank you. tfs-12

For Rent, 2 bdrm Colonial Village, furnished, all utilities, pool. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7040. tfs-5

1 2-bedrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-0040. Village Park. tfs-9

House — 5 bedrm. 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3700. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tfs-12

To sublet with option to renew lease. Puffton Village 3 bedroom, free TV and some furniture. Rent very negotiable! 549-6385. tfs-5

To sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tfs-5

2 bdrm. furn. Colonial Village apt. All util. inc. $100/mo. Avail, June 1 option to renew. Call 253-5700. tfs-5

1 bdrm poolside apt. Colonial Village June 1 — Aug rent 125 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Thanks! tfs-8

$200 discount Puffton 3 bdrm part furn. (chairs, lamps, coffee table, dresser) air cond, tennis, pool. Call 549-0572. tfs-5

Greatly reduced! 3 bdrm Puffton furnished, carpeting, air cond, pool, dishwr; quiet. June 1 — Sept. 1. Call 549-1471. tfs-5

1 month free rent for 6/1 - 9/1 snblet. 2 bdrm Puffton apt. #305. Call 549-0719. tfs-5

2 - bedroom Village Park Apts. New, near walking distance. Start June 10 or July 1. $150 nll utilities. Call Emer or Myrna 549-6058. tfs-5

2 bdrm apt., 1/2 mile from cnmpus nad center of town, reduced. 150/month, all utilities included. Call 253-3313. tfs-9

1 bdrm. furnished apt. nt Colonial Vlge. nll util. inc. pool avail. June 1, option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7954. tfs-5

Sublet — Rent negot. fall opt. 1 bedrm. 44 U Park apts. Phone 253-3060. tfs-5

Please — Desperate — 3 bedroom apt. Puffton, air cond, washer, disposal, pool, furnished, $80 per room/mo. Please call 549-0414 keep trying. tfs-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt. nir-cond, ntll incl pool, frout, clean, quiet, fall option, rent reduced to $180. Call 549-1068 keep trying. tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. in the cntr. of So. Deerfield, 19 min. from Campus, only $125/mo., furnished. Call Jon 665-4192. tfs-10

Cheap! 2 bedroom apt. at Cliffside. Swimming pool, dishwasher, tennis courts. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-4270. tfs-5

Semi-furnished efficiency. Finish lease (June - Aug) $100/mo. 253-7986. tfs-11

Colonial Village 2 bdrm. avail, June 1, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 253-9657 after 5 or 5-2874 (Donna). tfs-5

Jun 1 - Aug 31. Squire Vill. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, a.c., all utils furnished, rent free for June. 665-2940 option to renew. tfs-11

1 bdrm, ww carpeting, a/c, 1 June w fall option. 665-3075 after five. tfs-10

1 bedroom apt., one mile from campus, June - Aug (fall option), air cond., all utilities incln. $140/mn. Call 549-6751! tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. unfurnished w/2 baths, stove, refrig. dishwasher $200/mo., includes all util. Avail. immed. Call 549-0068 - 549-1126. tfs-12

3 bedrm apt. Puffton 1 $100. inc. utilities. Avail. June 1 549-1367. tfs-10

Sublet June 1 - Sept 1, reg. 230, asking 150. Will negotiate. Swimming pool, partly furnished, 2 bedrm. townhouse. Brit. Manor 253-5996. tfs-9

Rm. to sublet in 3 bdrm apt., Amherst Center, walk to Campus, $66. David 253-7244 June 1 to Sept 1. tfs-8

1 bedroom apartment $155.00/month. Utilities included pool, air conditioning, tennis, option to renew lease. Call 549-3902. tfs-5

2 bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield Cntr. furnished, June 1 to Sept. 5 $125 month 10 min. from campus. Call 665-4192. tfs-5

Squire Village luxury — free for June on s summer sublet. Option for fall — keep cool with air conditioner and pool call 665-3047. tfs-8

Unbeatable deal for responsible married couple — new one bed. apt. Jun 1 (or earlier) near campus $120 inc. all Call 549-6427. tfs-5

Waterbed with 2 bedrm. furn. apt., pool, all util. in Amherst, June 1 — Aug 31, $140/mo. 253-5010. tfs-5

2 bdrm furn. Cliffside apt. $140/mn. reduced! Large pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tfs-5

3 bdrm Puffton vlg available June 1 reduction in rent some furnishings. Call 549-1470. tfs-5

2 bedroom Puffton apartment, available June 1 with option for fall, rent negotiable, very cheap cnll 549-0430. tfs-4

3 bdrm. Puff. Vil. apt. Avail. June 1. option to lease in fall. $173 per month for summer. Usually $253. Call 549-0057. tfs-5

3 bdrm apt. Puffton. Avail. June 1. nil. incl. furn. avail. rent 165, loc. in frout. 549-6112. tfs-5

Rent very negotiable! Must subiease 2 bedrm. townhs, Squire Vill. option/fall. June 1. Pool, aircond. All util. incl. 665-4700. tfs-5

1 bedroom at University Park apts. Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st. May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9501. tfs-5

Rolling Green 3 bdrm townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r, ww carpet, grbg-dis. Call 253-3662. tfs-5

One bdrm apt. Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6045 after 5 p.m. tfs-5

2 bdrm Col. Vil. Apt. Sublet w. option for fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tfs-5

3 bdrm Puffton for summer, opt. to renew in fall. Reg. $233/mn., asking $150. Partly furn., 549-0629. tfs-5

1 bdrm — Crestview. Furnished, air cond. Available June 19. Call Sandi 549-6007 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Will negociate ou rent. 36A. tfs-11

One month free rent. 3 bdrm Townhse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt renew. Air con., w w, dishw'r., garbage disposal, pool. Call 665-2805. tfs-9

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1. Some furniture. 170/mn (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tfs-12

Summer sublease with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Apt. Rent negotiable (extremely reasonable). Call 549-3646. tfs-8

2 bdrms in ranch house near Rivergl. $70/mn. each. June — Aug. w/fall option. 253-2409 after 6. tfs-9

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, tennis, dishwasher, Cliffside Apts. Rent egotiable. June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for rpt. tfs-12

One month free rent — 3 bdroom Puffon, partially furnished, carpeted. Call 49-6647 with option to renew in fall. tfs-5

Room for sammer, option for fall, only $75/month includes utilities, close to campus — 25 Nutting Ave. Call 549-1173 ask for Dave. tfs-9

1 bedroom furnish. in Colonial Villag. Available June 1st with option to renew. Call 253-5306. tfs-9

Unbeatable deal for responsible married couple — new one bed. apt. Jun 1 (or earlier) near campus $120 inc. all Call 549-6427. tfs-5

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn, bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. 549-1845. tfs-12

One bedroom apt in Puffton Village. $125/mo., cheap. 549-1820. tfs-5

2 bedrm Rolling Green, pool, wwc, semi-furn. Available June 1 to Aug 31. Highest bidder by May 10 gets it. Call 546-8306. tfs-9

Spacious 5 rm house, 3 bedrm., fireplace, furnished, large backyd., edge of campus, parking, 180 mo. Call 545-2510 or 545-2517, Jan rm. 302. tfs-9

Northampton 2-4 bedroom apt., $140 per month plus utilities. Rent free for June. Call 584-8632. tfs-9

Rolling Green 3 bdrm Townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r ww carpet, grbg-dis. Call 253-3663. tfs-9

2 bdrm apt. avail Jnn. 1st. Air cond, 15 min. to campus. Beautiful woods. Pets, children. Call George, 253-7428 or 545-2680. tfs-5

Notices

ADELLE DAVIS FANS
The address for Bronson Pharmeceutical where you can get Vitamin C powder for $7.50 per kilo is LaCanada, Calif.

AFRICAN STUDENTS
All members of the Black community are urged to attend the memorial for Dr. Dwame Nkrumah on Saturday at the CC Auditorium at 10 a.m.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Mr. C. Kilbourne Bump to the Spfl. Stamp Club will speak on "Bermuda's Definitive issue of 1962-5". Interested visitors welcome Monday, Public Health Bldg., room 344, 7:30 p.m.

BOUNCE FOR BEATS
Dump on your favorite personality today on the Concourse level of the CC.

CHRISTIANS
Bible study in Ephesians 5 Monday night at 7:30 in CC 811. Come prepared.

Cars leaving for College Church on Sunday at 9:30 from the Newman Center, Hamlin and Emerson on Univ. Dr. in SW. All welcome.

Intervarsity, Antioch, and Campus Crusade will be meeting together tonight at 6:30 on the 9th floor of the CC for prayer, singing and sharing. All are welcome.

Seminar tomorrow at 9 a.m. Meet at SW horseshoe, N. Pleasant St. Waiting Station and by Field and Webster in Orchard Hill, for a day of learning and sharing with your sisters in Christ. See you there.

ENGLISH MAJORS
Last meeting of the year, Monday at 2:30. EDUC discussion will include plans for next year as well as Undergraduate Studies meeting. Please attend. Bartlett Lobby.

ENTERTAINMENT
Tonight from 8-12, Thoreau dorm is having a party and dance featuring the local sound of "Phoenix". Small admission charge.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a barn clean up at Tilson Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your lunch.

GENERAL MSA BAIG
Brig-gen Baig formerly with the Pakistan army during the civil and Indo Pakistan wars gives an eyewitness account today in CC 917 at 3 p.m.

EXODUS
Saturday at 8:30 Mahar, Sunday, 7:00 Mahar.

FOOD SERVICES BARBECUE
On Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the annual all-campus barbecue will be held across University Dr. from Southwest. In view of this, all commons will close after 2 p.m. on that day. In case of rain, meals will be served in all DC.

FREE
Cat, taken to vet and in recovering, but must find a home soon. If interested in young cat, call 872-8586.

Dog, tan and white, collie-terrier, male, 1 yr. Old dog, housebroken, very friendly. Needs home. Call 586-3338 or 584-2700, ext. 883.

FRENCH STUDIES SUMMER PROGRAM
Meeting of all students participating in the summer program at PAU on Tuesday at 12:30 in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

HANDICRAFT EXHIBITION
There will be a handicraft exhibition from Iran on Monday at the Student Union Building.

HEYMAKERS
Saturday is the big anniversary dance. George Haile will be calling and all western style square dancers are welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
International Rock Opera Co present the live performance at Greenfield HS auditorium on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available in Greenfield at the Music Store, Gribbon's, Grand Union & Charrons and in Turners Falls at the Mel An Store.

OUTING CLUB
Whites trip leaves tonight from Clark Hall. Last meeting of the semester is Monday at 6:30 in CC 165.

(Continued on Page 24)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn has deep-rooted appreciation for music and the arts. Capricorn men can be controversial, but also sentimental. Capricorn women are earthy, temperamental and passionate. The men and women of this zodiacal sign possess an inner beauty not always apparent, but lasting and worthy. The careers of Capricorn are on upsurge. Sudden events benefit Capricorn natives during this period. Many current newsmakers will be members of this sign. Some famous persons born under Capricorn include Richard Nixon, Howard Hughes and Ava Gardner.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on friends, desires, fulfillment of wishes. Spread influence. Expand horizons. Accept social invitations. Take advantage of opportunities. Sagittarian aids now in achieving goal. Be receptive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What now is an obstacle may ultimately prove in assal. Realize it and act accordingly. Opportunity axists for advancement. Key is to be thorough. Take nothing for granted. Loophole does axist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for change of scenery. Travel and correspondence are emphasized. Virgo person plays prominent role. Insist on accounting. One in position of authority will be impressed. Show that you can be serious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One who dwells on gloom should be politely but firmly rejected. Financial deal is in offing. Terms are better than you might imagine. Don't give up something of value for nothing. You have right to commission.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Improve image. Get out and be seen. Dispel rumors. Special contract is offered. Check with legal counsel. Avoid wishful thinking. See in realistic light. Marriage and partnership now are emphasized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work associates express views. Be receptive. If you accept responsibility, rewards will be greater. Health, special services are accented. Maintain steady pace. You will be making significant impact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review investments. Don't hang on to situation which is costly, past peak. Utilize Modernize concepts. Make changes. Member of opposite sex plays important role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get ready for new starts. Stress originality, greater independence. Build on solid basa. Property affairs are spotlighted. Older family member makes request and suggestion. Pay heed. Voice of experience sounds constructive note.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You receive message which aids in erasing confusion. Know truth when you encounter it. Accent now is on neighbors, relatives and short journeys. Special study group would prove beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Earning capacity is accented. Know your own worth. Get accounting. You have right to review quality of products offered. Have alternatives at hand. Refuse to be backed into corner. Added funds are available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Restrictions are lifted. You enjoy greater freedom of thought, action. Intuition, judgment now are on target. Take initiative. Be a self starter. Express views. Efforts receive favorable attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Clandestine meeting may be on agenda. Keep confidential matters confidential. Surprise communication makes it necessary to alter plans. Work with material at hand. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vital, attractive to opposite sex, fond of travel. You have natural ability to express yourself. June should be your most significant month of 1972. Work, home conditions are due for radical changes. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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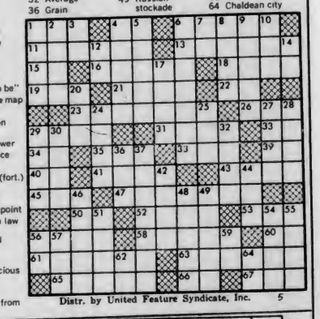
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Man's nickname
4 Note of scale
6 Excuse
11 Come into view
13 Flower
15 Parent (colloq.)
16 Stage whisper
18 Existed
19 Work at one's trade
21 Former Russian ruler
22 Cooled lava
23 Declares
26 Man's nickname
29 Citrus fruit
31 Abound
33 Brother of Odin
34 Printer's measure
35 Stgff
38 River in Scotland
39 Pronoun
40 Diphthong
41 Card game
43 Helps
45 Pronoun
47 Downpour
50 Part of "to be"
52 Real estate map
53 Weaken
56 Lamb's pen name
58 Part of flower
60 Prefix: twice
61 Dwell
63 Shoulder (fort.)
65 Erase: (printing)
66 Compass point
67 Things, in law

DOWN
1 Lantern
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Above
4 Abstains from food
5 Get up
6 Avoided
7 Chinese mile
8 A state
9 Cry of sheep
10 Comparative ending
12 Babylonian diety
14 Symbol for tellurium
17 Arrow
20 Sweet potato
24 Slave
25 Bishopric
27 Roman poet
28 New York baseball team
29 Girl's name
30 Arrow poison
32 Average
36 Grain
37 Let fall
42 Heraldic bearing
44 Possessive pronoun
46 Lift
48 Evaluates
49 Russian stockade
51 Post
54 Competent
55 Baker's products
56 Teutonic deity
57 Conducted
59 Note of scale
62 Prefix: down
64 Chaldean city

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LAC CLASS JOB
IDA RIANT ANA
PONGEE EERIER
DOE REPEL
MOLOGE SEEMS
AWE MILE FRET
IN STRINGS TA
NEAT LETO PAL
ERRED VE BALL
ELOPE KIT
RENEGE LITTER
ORA EAGLE ELI
ESS STEAL DAM
S



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BIG DOINGS ON DERBY DAY!
(The most exciting 2 minutes in sports)
WATCH THE KENTUCKY DERBY ON THE GIANT SCREEN this SATURDAY AT THE BLUEWALL

Crew vs. NU, BU On The Charles

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Starting just above the Longfellow Bridge and ending at the BU Bridge, tomorrow morning the Crew team will race against unbeaten Northeastern and Boston University in a regatta on the Charles. Three shells are entered, with the freshmen racing at 10:30, followed by the junior varsity at 11 and the varsity at 11:30.

Two weeks have passed since the double defeat by Coast Guard and St. Joseph's, and varsity coach Mike Faherty has switched around personnel and changed the riggings to allow a lengthening of the strokes in an attempt to find a winning combination. Coach Faherty noted "The week off has helped, as it gave us the chance to relax after pressing too hard in the former races." The same game plan of 34 strokes/ minute along with aforementioned changes underlie UMass chances.

Northeastern will be the shell to beat, as they have not been beaten by any college division club, and lost a nail biter to the Union Boat Club, one of the top units in the nation. NU victims include: Yale, Rutgers, MIT, BU, Brown and Columbia. MIT beat the Redmen three weeks ago on the Harlem River. If that is any indication, NU should be tough to beat.

Boston University has not won a race yet this year, but they are expected to present a challenge to the Redmen, as they row a very togh schedule. Coast Guard, which outclassed the rowers two weeks ago by two lengths, only edged BY by one second. BU's JV and Freshmen units expect to present the greatest challenge as they defeated Rutgers and Dartmouth last week. NU also has two very strong JV and Freshmen sheels, with the former being undefeated.

This tune up for the Dad Vails should present the Redmen with some problems, but also could indicate whether the oarsmen will straighten out in time to be a contender for the big one in Philadelphia. This will mark the first time that the Captain, Rick Jones, will row with the varsity eight, as he has been the stroke for both the varsity four and the JV eight in recent weeks.

A Lightweight shell consisting mostly of freshmen has been formed in an attempt to ready boats for all events in the Dad Vails. This shell will be racing in Worcester on Saturday against eight schools, including Coast Guard and Marist.

Derby Tomorrow

(AP)-Riva Ridge, who has tasted defeat only once in the past 10 months, heads a field of 16 in Saturday's 98th running of the Kentucky Derby, one of the most exciting two minutes in the world of sports.

The pride of the Chenery family's Meadow Stable, winner of seven stakes races during the same period, was rated Thursday as the 9-5 favorite to win first prize money from a pot of $182,000, second richest in Derby history.

The Churchill Downs handicapper named Mrs. Maribel Blum's Hold Your Peace as the probable second choice at 3-1 of the more than 100,000 fans who will be on hand for the race.

No Le Hace, J. R. Straus' winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas derbies, was listed as third choice at 5-1 with Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable racer, Head of the River, next at 6-1.

Head of the River won the Everglades Stakes on April Fool's Day, handing Riva Ridge his first defeat in nearly a year.

Freetex, Joe and William Stavola's on of Vertex who run under the colors of Middleton Stable, was figured to bring 10-1 odds; Introductive was listed as 12-1 and Sensitive Music at 15-1.



YanCon Title At Stake For Stickers At UNH

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The Yankee Conference Title is at stake tomorrow when the UMass Lacrosse Team travels up north to face the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

Though the Redmen Stickers crushed UNH last year 12-3, this time they won't find the going so easy. The Wildcats boast a much improved team, a blend of experienced upperclassmen and strong freshmen. Their record to date stands four wins to Norwich 20-3, Middlebury 7-6, MIT 13-6, and Tufts 13-4 and one loss-to UConn 6-4.

A unique sort of competition will take place in this game; "son playing against father". Coach Garber's son Teddy plays attack for the Wildcats. Though just a frosh, he has been a high scorer for the team all season.

The Wildcats use 2 sets of attackers, one composed of upperclassmen and the other consisting of 3 freshmen, Teddy Garber, Gary Fincke, and Mike Fish.

A Redman victory is a must Saturday for the Yankee Conference Title. Also, if the Gorillas win their last three games they can be well assured of a qualifying place in the USILA (United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association) post tournament games.

WMUA

Saturday afternoon the UMass Baseball team travels to Durham, New Hampshire to face the Wildcats of UNH in a key Yankee Conference game. It's a must win for the Redmen and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action.

Kent Best and Steve Gershmann will be calling the shots starting at 12:50 P.M.

That's Redmen baseball, on WMUA, 91.1 FM "The voice of the Redmen" at 12:50.

And on Sunday night on Sport Talk, also on WMUA, Best and Marty Kelley will host Track Coach Ken O'Brien and some of his trackmen. That starts at 10:30 P.M.

A big weekend of sports on WMUA.

Finley-Blue

OAKLAND (AP)-"Charlie Finley has soured my stomach for baseball," says Vida Blue, the Oakland Athletics' pitcher who ended his celebrated contract holdout earlier this week.

"He treated me like a damn colored boy," the 22-year-old, black left-handed added in an interview aboard an airplane that brought the A's home from Boston to start a homestand Friday night.

Blue made the statements in an interview with Ron Bergman, baseball writer for the Oakland Tribune.

"I'm not happy but I signed," Blue said, and added that he almost didn't board the flight from Boston. A's owner Finley accompanied the team on the flight.

"If I go out there to pitch the first time and don't give 100 per cent, because my attitude has changed, that might be the last game I pitch."

Notices

GYM EQUIPMENT-All students must turn in all their gym equipment no later than 5:00 P.M. on Friday, May 12.

TENNIS-The Yankee Conference Tennis Championships will be held Action will begin at 9:30 at the Boyden Courts.

INTERNATIONAL JOBS — Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Socia! Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information — only $2.00. Money back guarantee. Apply now for best opportunities — write today!!! International Employment, Box 721-MS10, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency).

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YOU

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— 3rd floor of Whitmore or the Casiac office — Machner

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
all students who have applied for the UYA Program for Sept. 1972 thru Sept. 1973
must attend a meeting Saturday, May 6 in Room 162 of the Campus Center at 2 p.m.
At this time selections will be announced.

Yan Con Title Up For Grabs

UMass Hosts Tourney Tomorrow

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

April 22, 1972 -- The UMass tennis team defeated URI 6-3. April 25, 1972 -- The UConn tennis team defeated UMass 5-4. April 26, 1972 -- The URI tennis team defeated UConn 6-3. Confusing no?? Well that just about sums up the outlook for the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships which are scheduled to begin this morning at 9:30 a.m., right here at UMass on the Boyden tennis courts.

As far as clear favorites go, there are none. Coach Kosakowski did a little speculating and came up with, "I think that URI has got to be the favorite especially since the insertion of that new top man Steve Gorman." Gorman did not face the Redmen two weeks ago, and with his insertion the entire Rhody lineup is moved down, giving them added strength at each position.

Yet looking at it from the standpoint of either URI or UConn, they both most likely see the other two as the teams they must beat.

Giving the overall rundown on 7 teams Kosakowski had this to say; "I have to give the edge to URI and UMass with UConn and UVM just a step behind. New Hampshire might well play the spoiler role, while Holy Cross and Maine both lack depth.

Basically the Conference Championships run like this: For each position (number one singles, number two singles, ... number one doubles etc.) each school will enter a team. Thus for number one singles, for example, there will be 7 entries. These 7 men will compete in a bracket of eight to decide the top number one singles man. This procedure will follow for the remaining five singles positions, as well as the three doubles. For each victory along the way, the team is awarded one point. Its as simple as that.

Last year the Redmen edged out URI for a 19-18 victory, thus it will be the Rams looking for revenge. Four of the last five years the title has gone to UMass, with URI interrupting the string in 1970 for their sole Yan-Con title.

When asked about the upcoming championships, Coach Kosakowski circumvented the issue of the tourney and turned towards the weather. "What I want to know is when the hell is it going to stop raining. At least I hope they stock the tennis court with trout." Apparently Kosakowski has had his fill of rained out matches, and with good reason.

The UMass lineup will run like this: On top is Donahue, who holds a 2-3 conference record at first singles. Gary Ney, the second of four freshmen to be Ferber at number four with a 4-1 conference mark. Mark Brass and Robert Schpeiser, at five and six respectively both hold perfect 5-0 records.

Doubles wise, the Redmen do not appear in quite the fine fashion as in singles. Their first doubles combinations have gone winless, while Braley and Ferber at second doubles (2-1) have had a bit more success. Today's third doubles team will be a relatively new one; that of Mike Phillips and Schpeiser.

As far as seasonal records go Vermont is on top at 8-1, with their only loss of the season coming to UMass. That UMass loss was their first competition outdoors, thus UVM might surprise more than a few coaches, and a few players.

The strength though will lie with UMass, URI and UConn, as evidenced by the seedings meeting last night. URI was the big winner as they amassed four first seeds and two second seeds among the nine brackets.

"Picking a winner," mused Coach Kosakowski, "could be as tough as picking a winner in the Kentucky Derby.

For most of the UMass tennis team, TODAY IS THE DAY, for the Conferences are the season. It sure would be nice to squeak out another one.

Daily Collegian SPORTS



FRESHMAN TED DONAHUE will be competing against the top man from each of the Yankee Conference schools tomorrow as he view for the "top man" title in the conference. Playing against the opponents' best, he has compiled a 2-3 record.

Rangers Down Bruins 5-2

Brad Park and Rod Gilbert each scored twice and goaltender Ed Giacomin turned in an acrobatic performance to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-2 win over the Boston Bruins last night in a Stanley Cup final game.

The Rangers, down two games to none going into the game, never trailed as they brought the series to a 2-1 situation.

They led 3-1 after one period and 5-2 after the second stanza as Park and Gilbert hit for two each with Peter Stemkowski scoring an insurance goal late in the second period.

The third period saw the Bruins testing Giacomin time and time again as injuries to defensemen Jim Neilson and Ab Demarco reduced the Rangers to just three backliners. The B's poured in but could not beat the graying Giacomin.

New York came up with three power play goals as the Bruins had difficulty containing the fired up Rangers when the home team had the man advantage.

Boston, on the other hand, had several power play opportunities but couldn't score thanks to the goaltending of Giacomin and some outstanding defensive work by Rod Seiling.

Big Match For Tracksters Vs. Arch Rival UConn

By EARLE BARROLL

UMass vs. UConn.

It's as simple as that and as big as that as far as Yankee Conference track is concerned.

Tomorrow these two arch rivals will meet head on at the Llewlyn Derby track beginning at 1 p.m. UNH will also be on hand, but depth-wise the Wildcats will not be able to compete with either team.

The Huskies are undefeated outdoors, were undefeated indoors and will be looking to avenge their dual meet loss to the Redmen a year ago on the very same track.

The Redmen are currently on a four meet win skein having rebounded from opening losses to Northeastern and Boston College, the latter of which Coach Ken O'Brien still looks back at with much dismay.

UConn has one of the outstanding all-around track atheletes in the east in decatheloner Ron Evans who finished second in this 10-event competition at the Penn Relays last Saturday. He's good for at least four or five events tomorrow.

With the Yankee Conference championships next weekend at Rhode Island this clash between the top two powers does cast an important shadow over tomorrow's performances.

It may also result in several track records.

As O'Brien said, "With good weather I wouldn't be surprised if eight to ten track records are broken tomorrow."

Hitters Play Crucial Two vs. UNH

By BILL BALLOU

"Crucial" tends to be an overused word. It seems like from about the second week of a season onward, every game is "crucial" to someone.

This is one time when that word is appropriate. This Friday and Saturday will see the UMass baseball team face two crucial games, both against the University of New Hampshire.

Why are they crucial? Baseball Coach Dick Berquist knows why.

"There is no tomorrow for us. We're in a situation now where we simply can't afford to lose another game and still stay alive."

The Redmen are still alive in their bid for the Yankee Conference baseball championship and a possible trip to Omaha but are in a tough position. They're two full losses down to Connecticut, and have two games left with UConn. If they win those two games and beat New Hampshire twice this weekend, then they'll be tied with the Huskies as co-champs. But just one loss along the way, be it to UNH or UConn, and it's wait till next year.

New Hampshire is a good baseball team, beating them twice is not going to be easy. Especially if the Redmen play like they did against Maine last weekend. Their defense gave away a couple of runs here and there and presto! a two-game sweep by Maine.

Berquist is hoping it won't happen again and seems to think it won't. "I'm concerned about it all right, and I don't have any answer. But I do think we have basically a good defense. This hasn't been an overall collapse, just a case of the wrong thing happening at the wrong time. Eddie McMahon, I think, is probably more ready for this weekend than he was for last weekend. That error was just one of those unfortunate things that happen, and Eddie's too good a ballplayer to let it bother him."

This afternoon's game, here at Earl Lorden field, promises to be the Yankee Conference's answer to last year's Vida Blue - Sonny Siebert duel. It boasts the two pitchers with the two best ERA's in the YanCon, Tom White of UMass and New Hampshire's Paul Cormier.

White has had a phenomenal season to date and has proven himself to be practically untouchable in the confines of Lorden Field. Cormier is the ace of the UNH staff and boasts an impressive 0.77 Earned Run Average.

The prospect of good baseball weather and these two pitchers indicates that today's game could be the best of the season.

Tomorrow in Durham, N.H., the two teams battle again and pitching-wise it looks like it'll be a battle of lefties. Pete Dresser is slated to start for the Wildcats and Mike Flanagan will probably go for UMass.

Berquist plans to stick with Ron Beaurivage at first base, as the freshman continues to hit well while Dan Esposito continues to struggle. Beaurivage, who started the season in centerfield has been replaced out there by another freshman, Peter Backstrom, who has played very well since his callup from the JV's a couple of weeks ago.

The situation is simple for the Redmen; win all the rest or pack it in for the season. The first of "all the rest" is this afternoon at Earl Lorden Field and promises to be a pip. Game time is 3:30.



RIGHTHANDER CHIP BAYE, sophomore from nearby Northampton, has been a little inconsistent this year but has a bright looking future on the UMass pitching staff.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Have a Good rest of your life. (Details on page 2).

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 141 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972







The crowd was in excess of 15,000, pictured here is only a small portion. Also above is Mick Fleetwood, drummer of Fleetwood Mac and the all but extravagant violinist of McKendree Spring. The concert itself was a success. (MDC Photos by Al Jagoda (top right and bottom) and Gib Fullerton (top left)

15,000 People Make It To Free Concert

By KENNETH SULIN

Yesterday was Spring Concert day in the stadium and despite the at times threatening weather, approximately 15,000 spectators made it to the occasion.

The audience started drifting in at 11:30, however some diehards could be found waiting near the gates as early as 7:30 A.M. Though the weather shed a few sprinkles during the afternoon's beginning, all soon cleared and as one person said, it was one of the most successful and enjoyable concerts UMass has ever hosted.

The bill hosted Fleetwood Mac, Ashton, Gardener, Dyke and Company and McKendree Spring nevertheless a few complications did arise, nothing that would be considered a major problem but large enough to create minor tensions here and there.

At first, the regular stage set-up proceedings were to be used, however, a portable stage, The Alfred Glickman Music Shell, was brought in for convenience. Things seemed to be going quite smoothly at this point until the question arose "Is Fleetwood Mac going to make it?" As it turned out Fleetwood Mac had played in Nashville on the previous evening, had to catch a flight to Hartford and finally be driven to Amherst.

Meanwhile back at UMass, the Concert Committee learned that Ashton, Gardner and Dyke would arrive along with Mac at about the same time, 2 P.M. which only left McKendree Spring, who fortunately had been here well ahead of time and therefore agreed to perform first.

The concert itself got under way at 1:20, although the entire crowd had not yet arrived. McKendree seemed a crowd-pleaser with their violin and reverberation acts, insistingly the crowd cheered after their act and were able to get a bit more with an encore. After much delay, dope smoking in the dressing rooms, dope smoking in the audience, etc., Ashton, Gardner and Dyke were brought on at about 3 P.M.

By now the weather had cleared considerably and with the sun peeking in and out of the clouds, the crowd was fully saturated within the stadium's walls. Close to ten thousand sat in the bleachers while the remaining five thousand covered the field area.

Fleetwood Mac made it to Amherst just before 2:00 P.M. and nestled themselves in the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. They were escorted to the stadium and were ready to go on by 4:00; however, a final pair of problems arose, one large, one small. The small problem was that Mick Fleetwood had to set up his own drums since his equipment man was more or less stranded in Washington. The larger problem lay with the group's contract which incidently was not actually signed until an hour before the show. Fleetwood Mac had signed earlier in the week but they were late which resulted in a breach of contract. Negotiations began and the signing of a second paper finally cleared up all questions.

They made it to the stage by 4:20, giving the jubilant audience a show to remember, with every kind of music from blues to rock and roll. Probably the crowd's favorite was Fleetwood himself displaying an array of saliva-ridden expressions along with his taut drumming and expert showmanship.

The spectators remained fairly content and behaved well except for one buffoon who hopped the stage fence and pranced around until he was forwardly escorted from the building.

The concert seemed a success. Lee Trousdale and his stage crew did an excellent job in every aspect; in fact even the field was cleared of little in almost no time. According to Elliot Sherman, of the Concert Committee, this was simply a trial concert, a stepping stone that would forecast the possibilities of any performance coming in the future.

On The Inside:

- ROTC: Pro and Con, Petitioning — *See page two*
- Senator Brooke At UM — *See page three*

ROTC Issue Tops Trustee's Agenda

(Editors note: The following is a statement from Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery concerning the upcoming meeting of the Board of Trustees. This article was originally scheduled to appear on Friday, but didn't.)

The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 1:00 p.m., May 10, 1972, at the Amherst campus. The exact campus location will be broadly advertised as soon as possible. The agenda of that meeting will be as follows:

1. ROTC Programs at Amherst*
2. On-Campus Recruitment*
3. Government-sponsored research*
4. Tuition
5. Items from Faculty and Educational Policy Committee**
6. Items from Student Activities Committee**
7. Items from Buildings and Grounds Committee**
8. Items from Finance Committee**
9. Personnel Actions, UM/W
10. Other business
11. Petitions and Communications

In light of the fact that the first three issues (marked with single asterisks) were discussed at length at the April 26 special session of the Board, two general procedures will be followed.

First, oral presentations before the Board will be heard from the Chancellors and from the campus Senates or from their officially-designated representatives. With the exception of the time allocated to the Chancellors, the Boston and Amherst campuses will each have a total of thirty minutes to address all three issues. The allocation of time to each issue and each spokesman and the representatives recognized will be determined by the University Senate at Boston and jointly by the Faculty and Student Senates at Amherst.

**——A detailed list of the agenda items coming from these Committees will be released to the campus media very shortly.

Second, position statements and recommendations from any other faculty member or student or organization may be sent to the Board of Trustees in written form. If they are received at least twenty-four hours in advance of the scheduled meeting, they will be distributed to the members of the Board for consideration. They should be sent to the office of the Secretary of the University, Whitmore Building, Amherst campus.

Faculty, students, and staff members should remember that while the meetings of the Board of Trustees are open to the public by law, they are not in any sense public hearings. Thus, on regular agenda items, the Board does not usually formally entertain comment from members of the audience.

The final agenda item, Petitions and Communications, provides the opportunity to bring to the Board's attention issues of pressing concern not already under consideration by the Board or its committees. Of course, given the exceedingly long agenda at the May 10 meeting, the time available for the Petitions and Communications section may have to be more limited than at other Trustee meetings in the past.

ROTC Wins On Petition

By ROBERT TOUAKE

Friday, May 5, marked the end of the petition-sponsored by the Student Government Association in cooperation with the Center for Social Change and ROTC, regarding whether ROTC should remain on campus.

Unofficial results released Sunday, roughly set the figures at 4100 people in favor of ROTC on campus with 3400 against.

Previously the Student Government Association, after consultation with various student groups, decided that the best means to determine student opinion on ROTC would be by means of pro and con petitions distributed by supporters and opponents of the program.

There are a number of persons opposed to the current ROTC program on campus. Both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate recently stated opposition to academic credit currently granted the ROTC program.

Dr. Robert Gage, while not in favor of abolishing ROTC from campus, does believe the best solution would probably be to have some kind of program off-campus. He cited the Marine ROTC program as an example ROTC programs could follow. The Marines hold their program off-campus during the summer.

Larry Ladd, President Student Government Association, is firmly opposed to granting academic credit to the ROTC program but explained he is "committed to support the decision of the student body on the question of ROTC." Personally Ladd believes "ROTC is a government controlled indoctrination program that is not subject to the usual academic criteria and believes that "if we are to create a university based on free and independent thinking and learning we should not allow ROTC to received credit. For it is not consistent with those ideals."

Among the proponents of continued ROTC presence on campus are Walter Edmonds and Michael Quirk, respective Cadet Commanders of the Air Force and Army ROTC programs. They feel that the University system as an integral part of American society should probide a portion of military personnel. Further more the liberalizing effect which results from the diverse exposure of experiences gained on a university campus is essential in the molding of a liberalized officer.

Commanders Edmonds and Quirk believe that an off-campus officer training program would result in increased tax dollar expenditures which would be carried by the taxpayers.

In addition they feel that there is a larger issue of academic freedom involved in the ROTC dispute. ROTC courses are visible and open to all University students for enrollment. Furthermore it would be detrimental to allow pressure groups to censor the choice of courses offered to students.

May 11 the results of the petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees. According to Dave Booker, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, the results cannot be taken as conclusive. Booker explained that the petition was meant for undergraduate students only and some graduate student names along with faculty names appeared on the petition.

Larry Ladd, president of the Student Government Association, said "the petitions were only intended to gauge undergraduate opinion."

He explained that "because of the mixing of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, and staff, it is impossible to count the number of students who signed, without many clerical hours that the Student Senate cannot afford to pay for." Ladd said the results of the petition are inconclusive and it is fair to say campus opinion is very mixed and not clearly in any one direction.

55 Arrested At Westover Sat.

Police arrested 55 more anti-war demonstrators Saturday for blocking the entrance to Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee. That raised the total to 393 booked to date on civil disobedience for 11 unauthorized demonstrations since April 21.

Those arrested Saturday were mainly students from Western Massachusetts colleges. All were released on personal recognizance for arraignment Tuesday in District Court on charges of disorderly conduct, disturbance of the peace and preventing persons from entering their place of employment, police said.

About 150 protesters began activities outside the James Street gate shortly after 10:30 am. Following the arrests the remaining demonstrators milled around the island and roadway for a short time, police said.

Both police and protesters expected a larger turnout. There were nearly 40 police on duty.

Friday noon, a similar demonstration resulted in the arrest of 31 students from colleges in Connecticut, who came in car pools from Yale University, Wesleyan University, the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut.

In a Friday afternoon court session, Judge James J. Landers continued the cases of 22 defendants to June 4 and accepted nolo pleas from nine. Their 10-day sentences on disorderly conduct and disturbance of the peace and a $10 fine on the obstruction charge were suspended for one year.

Mayor Edward J. Ziemba said Saturday that a Friday meeting here with Sen. Edward W. Brooke confirmed a report there are no federal funds available to reimburse the city's costs for police overtime resulting from the demonstrations.

Police and court costs thus far run over $15,000, Mayor Ziemba estimated.

Sen. Brooke, a supporter of withdrawal from the war, said he had felt the demonstrators "have made their point."

"I call upon them to conduct their demonstrations in a manner that is not burdensome to the city," he said.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)

Radical Ed. Project Forming

For anyone interested in a wholistic and operational project in radical education innovation, a Community-Based Education Committee has been formed of doctoral and Masters candidates at the School of Education.

Its intention is to design and implement an educational model in a small New England town which will attempt to break down the following assumptions which the present educational system functions on:

--that work and play are and should be separate processes.
--that school is for learning and after-school is for working and playing.
--that working and playing are and should be separate from learning.
--that learning is "for kids" and that graduation should attest to the fact that a person has "finished" learning.
--that education is apolitical.
--that education means information transfer from a "teacher" to a "student".
--that a "curriculum" is necessary and can prepare one for "life".
--that all lists should or can be exhaustive.
--that competition is man's normal tendency and schools should press for competitiveness.

They are presently involved in the following activities:

--writing proposals for funding.
--forming relationships and contacts with the people in the target community.
--studying the political, economic and social structure of the target community.
--identifying the most valuable personnel and physical resources in the community which can be enlisted for the project.
--determining the felt needs of the people in the community so that the project can be designed to their needs and with their direction.
--researching into ongoing allied projects to determine their successes and/or failures and reasons for such.

The project is still in its early stages and the Committee is in need of any and all skills or information you may wish to offer.

For further information, contact Annette Townlev: 253-3020 or Dave Magnani: 546-4200.

The Weather

By JANET HUGHES

This is the last Monday morning weather report we get to make up this semester. Let's hope we guess right. It will be fair and cooler with increasing cloudiness as the day continues. Temperatures will range from mid to upper fifties. For tonight, your guess is as good as mine.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Brooke Says Viet Nam Is Most Important



Senator Edward W. Brooke spoke here Friday. He disclosed his policies on the important issues of 1972 to an audience of 350 people at the Campus Center Auditorium. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

By MARK VOGLER

Senator Edward W. Brooke disclosed his policies on the important issues of 1972 before 350 people at the Campus Center Auditorium Friday morning, putting his greatest emphasis on America's involvement in Vietnam.

The Massachusetts Republican advocated immediate withdrawal of all land, air, and naval forces from Southeast Asia and expressed discontent for the way President Nixon and his Administration are handling the war situation at the present time.

"I feel there is no more important issue in the lives of Americans today than the crisis we have in Southeast Asia," the senator said. "I feel more today than ever before that we've made a mistake in Vietnam and ought to get out right away."

Brooke said that the President had only two courses of action to take to resolve the problem of Vietnam.

"The first move, and the one which I'm in favor of," stated the senator, "would be a complete withdrawal of all our forces. The other alternative, which I hope doesn't come about, would be to bring in more aircraft and more armed forces to stave off further movement by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Before delving into his short extemporaneous talk on Vietnam, Sen. Brooke informed the crowd that he was well aware of the negative remarks that were directed at him in Friday's edition of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.**

What Brooke referred to was the comment made in Editorial Points: "By the way, Ed Brooke is the senator for Mass. If you haven't heard of him before it's because he only comes back here when he's up for re-election. And then only when someone else will pay his way (such as the Program Council)."

"I just want to clear up this one matter," Brooke declared. "I'm not paid to come, and I don't come when I'm just a candidate. I come when I'm invited. I came to speak at your commencement last year. I just want responsible journalism and I want you to have the facts on that."

In the question and answer period which followed the Senator's statement on Vietnam, issues from busing to abortion were discussed in great detail.

Asked whether he would support Nixon for the presidency, Brooke said he would because "in my own good conscience, there is too much on the positive side for the sake of this country."

"He has shown some flexibility with regard to Vietnam, he has turned the war around, and he has brought some men home. Yet, even so, I strongly disagree with him on his Vietnamization plan.

"I applauded the president's trip to China. Nixon does have rapport with the conservative elements in this country. I applauded his settlement of the Middle East dispute. And I also applaud what he's done in economics by putting in a wage-price control at a time when it was unpopular."

Another important issue that was aired in discussion was Poloroid's and other American corporations' controversial existence as exploiters of the Blacks in South Africa.

Brooke said that he wished that America didn't have a penny invested in South Africa, but as long as we are there, it would be important to begin movements whereby Blacks are granted equal job opportunities, equal pay and equal promotions.

According to the Senator, Poloroid was typical of this and other corporations were beginning to follow it.

A man in the audience who said he was from South Africa, rose from his chair, disagreeing with Brooke. "That's just not true, just check the stature book," he demanded.

Fifteen minutes prior to the Senator's appearance, representatives of the Poloroid Revolution Worker's Union attached posters inscribed: "No Bull Shit, Boycott Poloroid" to the speaker's platform. Moments later, a male student rushed up from the crowd and ripped down the posters. When the PRWU members requested that he return them, he left the auditorium.

One of the representatives informed the **Collegian** that the boycott was based on the grounds that Poloroid is a maker of the pass book for South African Blacks, and that any White can ask any Black for this pass book.

Brooke capped the discussion period with a final message on America in Southeast Asia.

"This is going to go down in history as one of the real shames of history. I just pray to God that we're going to end it real soon."

SUG Board To Discuss Issues Of Wage Scales, Advertising

By DON BISHOP

As part of their budgetary considerations for next year, the Student Union Governing Board will this week be dealing with the pros and cons of advertising for the Campus Center Hotel and giving student employees the same pay as non-student employees in the Campus Center.

The question of advertising for the Hotel relates back to a "management services agreement" made between the Board of Trustees and the State Building Authority before the Campus Center was constructed. This agreement stated that for tax purposes and other reasons, the Hotel would not be allowed to advertise for its services through the media.

The argument for allowing advertisement, being presented by various SUG Board members, is that this would increase the revenues of the Hotel to the point where it will become self-sufficient. Any deficit incurred by the Hotel, which is the situation at present, draws on the student generated funds of the Campus Center tax.

SUG Board Chairperson Barry Cohen, feels that this "management services agreement" has been unjustly legislated by two parties for another third party.

Cohen stated yesterday that if the advertising restriction cannot be removed, SUG Board Services Committee will recommend to Finance Committee that the Board not fund the Hotel at all next year.

Cohen and Vice-Chairperson Lisa Mandell revealed the following financial predictions made by the Hotel's manager Donald Witkoski. Operating with the advertising restriction, Witkoski predicts that the Hotel will have a 45% occupancy figure. Without the restriction, the prediction is for a 58% occupancy figure, reflecting an anticipated 3,400 extra room sales.

While the restriction removal would give the Hotel a net profit, it is predicted that the Hotel will run at a deficit again for next year, due to the loss incurred in the area of space utilizations.

Cohen and Mandell feel that this loss could be caught up with by "73-74" through the net profit gain brought about by advertising.

They feel that although the management of the Hotel is supporting this move, the Board will face a considerable fight with the Trustees and the administration. In their budget considerations for next week, SUG Board will also be considering the question of giving student employees the same hourly wage as non-student employees of the Campus Center.

This would be a precedent setting move by the SUG Board in relation to all other student employees on campus. In discussions, both union and management have expressed initial approval for this move.

The Administration, however, has come out against this idea. Vice Chancellor Campion, at last week's SUG Board meeting, stated he was against the idea of equal pay for students for a number of reasons, including the belief that the wage increase would in effect decrease the number of student jobs.

A number of SUG Board members feel that this wage increase is a necessary thing and Chairperson Cohen stated that the budget proposal to be dealt with this week will reflect the pay equalizing concept for student employees of the Student Union - complex.

The $56,000 necessary to raise the wages of all student employees to those of non-student employees, Cohen feels will not effect the Campus Center tax, because the Board will be cutting back their budget in other areas.



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In The Nation And The World

Rogers Recalled For Conference

THURMONT, Md. (AP)-President Nixon summoned Secretary of State William P. Rogers home from Europe Sunday and called a National Security Council meeting for Monday-a pair of indications that a major decision on Vietnam is rapidly approaching.

The White House made the disclosures while Nixon worked and relaxed in the seclusion of his Camp David retreat near here.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the chief executive asked the secretary, who was in Bonn for meetings with West German officials as part of a series of talks with European allies, "to come back for a National Security Council meeting today and for other consultations."

Warren provided no information on what prompted Nixon's moves.

But it was clear the President was at the point of decision on future U.S. diplomatic steps and on ways to cope with the continuing North Vietnamese offensive which threatens Hue. Before Rogers left Bonn an aide said the talks "will include the situation in Southeast Asia."

The security Council, whose staff is headed by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, includes the secretaries of State and Defense, the vice president, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The group meets infrequently and its sessions sometimes coincide with major policy decisions by the President.

Warren said the exact time for the NSC meeting had not been set.

He said it is anticipated that Rogers will return to Europe after the White House consultations and resume his schedule.

Rogers was recalled from Bonn even before he had talked with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The return forced indefinite postponement of planned visits to Paris and Rome. And it coincided with word that Kissinger's planned trip to Japan had bee postponed until after the Moscow summit meeting May 22-29. He was to have gone to Tokyo May 11.

The two developments pointed toward possible major moves on the diplomatic scene, perhaps centering on the again-suspended public Paris peace talks.



Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus crouches down as he talks with relatives of trapped miners at the Sunshine Silver mine in Kellogg. (AP)

Search For Miners Continues

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) - Rescue workers neared completion Sunday of a painstaking five-day effort to reach 47 men missing almost a mile down in the Sunshine silver mine.

The missing men have not been heard from since last Tuesday when a flash fire swept the mine, the nation's largest silver operation. Thirty-five other miners were killed and 108 escaped.

The families of the missing miners awaited word at the mine's main opening as workers completed the complex step-by-step measures required to ensure the safety of both the rescuers and any of the 47 men who might have survived the fire's deadly smoke and carbon monoxide.

Other tasks-cooling of the electrical substation to power to rescue hoists, preparation of the slim bullet-shaped rescue device called a torpedo, which could lower rescue workers through a ventilation shaft-were completed Saturday night and Sunday.

But as workers neared the goal they had sought most of the week, officials refused to say how long it might take to reach the area where the missing men were believed to be. General Manager Marvin C. Chase said while teams prepared parallel rescue routes a mile from each other. "We can't afford to jeopardize anything now."

Chase, head of rescue forces drawn from three states and British Columbia, plus the U.S. Bureau of Mines, expressed hope of finding men still alive.

"There's air and water down there and people can fast for a long time," Chase said of chances of survival at the 4,800-foot level.

Chase's optimism was not shared by all members of this small mountain community or those working at the Sunshine compound.

"There's really not much hope," said one miner who was acting as a security guard at the area set aside for the miners' families. He was one of 108 men who escaped from the shafts last week.

In Brief...

Russian Protesters Drafted

MOSCOW (AP)-Three Moscow Jews who requested permission to stage a protest demonstration during President Nixon's summit meeting here have been ordered to report for military service, Jewish sources reported Sunday night.

Identity Documents Cover All Angles

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)-Applicants for a new national identity document are asked for their dates of birth in this way: "If the full date of birth is not known, state the year of birth. If the year is also not known, state age."

Drunken Cyclist Collects Stiff Fine

PARYS, South Africa (AP)-A 24-year-old man was fined $66.50 for driving a bicycle while drunk.

Senate Leaders Return From China Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate's two leaders, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Mike Mansfield, returned Sunday night from their three-week trip to mainland China, saying they found their visit meaningful and encouraging.

Scott told reporters and the 150 well-wishers who greeted the arrival at Andrews AFB in suburban Maryland that the discussions were "a meaningful and honest exchange."

Mansfield said "I was encouraged by what I heard" in the eight hours of meetings the two Americans had with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

Neither senator would discuss details of their trip, first by American congressional leaders since the Communist takeover in 1949, until they report to President Nixon.

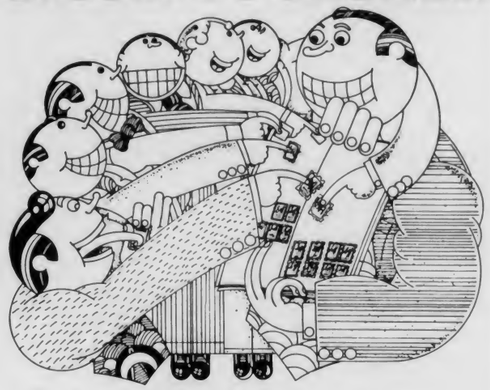
They said they would meet with the chief executive late Monday or sometime Tuesday.

In addition to meetings with Chou, Mansfield and Scott said they also conferred for a total of five hours with other high officials and visited six cities on the mainland, including Peking and Shanghai.

The Republican leader said in the talks it was obvious there were differences of opinion but he said these were discussed openly and honestly.

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

Political Roundup

Wallace Passes Humphrey In Delegates

(AP) Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whose victory in the North Carolina Democratic primary moved him into second place in national delegate strength, takes on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in West Virginia's presidential primary Tuesday.

Sen. George S. McGovern, who has the largest number of national convention delegates, hopes to win in his native Midwest Tuesday in the Nebraska primary: -

Wallace passed Humphrey in delegate strength after he defeated former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford Saturday in Sanford's state. It was the Alabama governor's second primary victory in three days.

Wallace bumped Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine from the No. 3 spot in delegate strength with Thursday's lopsided victory in the Tennessee primary, where there were 11 candidates on the ballot but only Wallace and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York campaigned seriously.

Saturday's victory in North Carolina gave Wallace 37 more delegates for a total of 210 national convention votes committed to him. However, there was some doubt he could hold all of the 49 Tennessee delegates who are supposed to support him at the convention.

McGovern has 267-1/2 delegates; Humphrey, 197. Neither was on the ballot in North Carolina. Muskie, who has quit the primary campaigns but says he is still a candidate, has 128-1/2. No other candidate has more than 15.

With 99 per cent of the vote counted, Wallace polled 406,811 votes of 51 per cent in North Carolina, 59 Sanford's 229,373 or 37 per cent. Mrs. Chisholm, whose campaign focused on predominantly black college campuses, had 59,685 or 8 per cent.

Muskie got 30,190 votes or 4 per cent, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who also has dropped out of primary campaigning, had 9,615 or 1 per cent.

Only candidates who get at least 15 per cent of the vote were allotted delegates.

Sanford, a Southern liberal, who had hoped to go to Miami Beach as a likely compromise choice in case of a deadlock among the top contenders, won 27 delegate votes. He has entered only one other primary, New Jersey's June 6 contest.

President Nixon swept the North Carolina primary, picking up 32 GOP delegates.

In Texas, where there is no presidential primary and delegates will be selected at a state convention next month, two reform candidates were sent into a runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor after Saturday's primary.

Dolph Briscoe, a Uvalde rancher and banker, will face State Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi June 3.

Incumbent Gov. Preston Smith received less than 10 per cent of the vote in his renomination campaign, hurt by a Texas stock and loan scandal which had led to a bribery conviction of the Texas House speaker. Smith netted $62,500 in a stock and loan deal before he vetoed two bills which the Securities and Exchange Commission later contended were the key to the scandal.

Humphrey is a heavy favorite against Wallace in West Virginia, where the two are alone on the ballot. In Nebraska, McGovern and Humphrey are the top contenders, but Humprhey conceded in an Omaha news conference last Friday he was waging "an uphill fight."

Both the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries are solely popularity contests. Delegates are chosen separately, 35 in West Virginia and 24 in Nebraska.

Humphrey has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO in both states.

The former vice president carried West Virginia as a presidential candidate in the 1968 general election. Wallace, running as a third-party candidate, got less than 10 per cent.

In Nebraska, the 11 candidates on the Democratic presidential ballot include several who have abandoned active campaigning in primaries or dropped out of the race altogether.

McGovern, Humphrey and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles spent part of the weekend campaigning in the state. Others on the ballot are Wallace, Muskie, Mrs. Chisholm, Jackson, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

On the Republican ballot, President Nixon is opposed by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, who has withdrawn, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. Republicans will select 16 national convention delegates.

British Rhodesia Plan Unacceptable To People

LONDON (AP) — A British commission has reported that Britain's projected constitutional settlement with rebellious Rhodesia is definitely unacceptable to the people of that central African country as a whole.

The development reported by informed sources Sunday night, confronts the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath with a critical choice.

This centers on the crucial question of whether it should now abandon the plan and go on boycotting the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith-or whether it should attempt to railroad the plan through despite resistance by Rhodesia's blacks.

The report of the British commission, headed by High Court Judge Lord Pearce, was handed to Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home on Thursday.

Its contents, pending publication in a few weeks, remain officially secret.

But informant who have seen the report said the conclusions address this message to Heath's government: The majority of Rhodesians, meaning the blacks who outnumber whites by four million to 250,000, have given an unqualified "no" to a deal envisaging slow political advancement toward black rule.

The sources declined to reveal further details of the findings.

The Smith regime proclaimed independence from Britain in 1965 without London's permission.

Since then, the all-white Salisbury government has made Rhodesia a republic and has moved closer to neighboring South Africa's system of racial apartheid or segregation.

The complicated terms of the constitutional plan were explained by British officials to Rhodesia's blacks. They provided for a very slow increase of political representation by the largely voteless blacks. They also provided for a charter of rights for all Rhodesians. They were designed to outlaw racial discrimination.

Brandt Pushes For Treaty

BONN, Germany (AP) On the 27th anniversary of Germany's surrender in World War II, the division of Germany which was brought about remained a key issue in last-minute efforts to save Chancellor Willy Brandt's imperiled Eastern treaties.

On May 7, 1945, the war in Europe that left millions dead came to an end with Germany's surrender in Reims, France.

Germany was divided into Western and Soviet occupation zones, and a final peace treaty never has been signed.

Now Brandt, chancellor of West Germany, faces the political battle of his life to win parliamentary ratification of his treaties with the East. They recognize the postwar borders and the loss of one-third of the territory of the old German reich.

Brandt has only one day before the treaties debate opens to work out a compromise with a powerful parliamentary oppostion objecting to the treaties on the ground that they could mean Germany will never be united again.

Trying in last-minute talks to meet these objections, negotiators for Brandt and the opposition met Sunday to try to hammer out a compromise declaration that would convince treaty opponents the question of German unity is still open.

With the treaties ride the hopes for getting an early start to easing the East-West tensions that began after the surrender and led to the cold war.

In another concession to his hard-driving challengers, Brandt reversed himself this weekend and permitted them to examine previously secret minutes of his negotiations with the Russians which led to the initialing of one of the treaties.

The other treaty is with the Poles.

Brandt was in close touch with Moscow this weekend, seeing if the Russians would approve a West German joint government opposition declaration that the treaties do not permanently block chances for German reunification.

Brandt's hopes for getting the treaties approved received a slight boost Sunday when he and Rainer Barzel, the opposition leader, agreed to resume talks Monday. At the same time Werner Marx, head of the opposition's foreign policy working group, said in a radio interview he and government negotiators have reached "partial agreement" on their one remaining stumbling block-a statement on the right of all Germans, East and West, to determine their own future.

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Wood Sees 'Land Use' To Control Population

A "strategy based on land," whereby incentives for, or policies controlling land uses are put into effect to influence population and job flows, may be a major answer to solving the complex urban problems, according to Dr. Robert C. Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts and a former HUD official.

Dr. Wood, in his recently published book, "The Necessary Majority; Middle America and the Urban Crisis," (Columbia University Press), noting that thus far all grandiose measures to save the cities and build on a metropolitan level have failed, suggests as a new starter:

—Subsidies for industries who would be willing to relocate in new communities because the incentives would make it as profitable to do so if the business located in a private industrial park. Wood refers to this as the carrot approach.

—Regulatory measures to control spiraling urban land prices which precludes a wide range of housing choices in older parts of a metropolitan area, which he refers to as the stick approach.

Of the latter, noted Wood, who served as under-secretary and later secretary of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development under President Johnson, "regulatory intervention that controls land values is probably the most important single factor in altering the marginal development of settled urban regions."

Wood acknowledges that the proposals are not new, but he argues that the change in land taxing policy can be impressive.

"Fundamentally," he noted, "we are at a point where public ownership and public planning are probably the essential components for a genuine land reform program.

"Certain levels of density no longer make tolerable private ownership and development even though zoning and planning requirements are available to affect them indirectly."

Wood concluded his book with these two recommendations after a long essay lamenting this country's inability to cope with its problems in the last 20 years. Of this inability, Wood notes:

"It is as if this country is doomed to aspire to one impossible dream after another, without ever taking seriously the effort to make the dreams attainable."

The national move from solving the urban crisis to concentrating on environmental crises is seen by him as "environmental escapism" which "appears one way in which we submerge our present reponsibilities and obligations."

In his chapter dealing with strategies based on land, Wood noted that today population and job flows were the key forces of influence in effecting new communities and bettering older areas.

"Subsidies in the development of new communities should be provided, sufficient to offset the economic advantage to private enterpreneurs in existing metropolitan areas, on the grounds of eliminating some painful urban public external diseconomies," Wood wrote.

He argues that government intervention of plant location through incentives do not have to be confined to new communities, that old, middle-sized cities, "once flourishing, now economically depressed, could be recipients of subsidies on the grounds that their social diseconomies are not large - or indeed approach equilibrium with private economies."

"With this kind of support Savannah, Utica, Scranton, Fall River, all could rise again. Replacing the less attractive inducements of cheap labor and local tax rebates that bring marginal industries into small towns or declining regions would be incentives for first rate industries to help build first-rate towns."

Wood admits ending a book with two recommendations only "may seem anti-climatic," but "detailed proposals along these lines would deeply shake the status quo and provoke considerable urban political debate."

He doesn't suggest, Wood said, that these measures displace the beginnings that were made in the 60's.

"The efforts at institutional change, decentralization to the ghetto neighborhood and the development of a two-tier metropolitan political system should go forward," he wrote.

Wood noted that the key phrase of the mid-60's was the "war on poverty," but that 5 years later, these programs begun with such enthusiasm and confidence are now "increasingly wistful."

What happened in the interim 5 years?

He cites as partial factors, mismanagement, miscalculation and misunderstanding, a presidential campaign, the "Hardhat" and white backlash to increased aid programs, ecology and consumerism and the single largest factor, Vietnam, which sent the cities "on a long cold slide towards collective vulnerability and despair."

Anthony J. Yudis
The Boston Globe

Brooke To File Anti-War Bill

Sen. Edward W. Brooke said Saturday in North Adams that he will file an amendment to the Churchill-Case Bill calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by Aug. 31 of this year.

Brooke spoke to approximately 50 persons at North Adams State College, Alumni Weekend.

Brooke said there were approximately 65,000 American soldiers still in Vietnam and the withdrawal of all troops by the end of August "certainly could be done if the North Vietnamese would in turn return to freedom American prisoners of war."

Brooke said he would file his legislation Monday.

Brooke told the gathering that he supported President Nixon, noting that the chief executive's overall program merited his being returned to the presidency for another three-year term.

He cited Nixon for his trip to China and his efforts to achieve peace in Southeast Asia.

"The ignorance the Chinese people had of Americans appears to be breaking down," Brooke said. "Because of the President's trip, we now have great hope of living in a world with natural respect and some understanding in communications."

He also complimented Nixon for his program of wage and price control and for the devaluation of the dollar.

On school segregation, Brooke said, "busing of school children is not the solution to the problem."

Brooke's visit at the local college was arranged by Michael Barry, a member of the class of 1973, and a senator in the college's Student Government Association.

(See story on Brooke at UMass, P. 3.)

(Reprinted from the Springfield Republican.)

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Lemon Up



IT'S DOG—GONE EASIER—Robbie Pugliese, 11, leans on his shovel as he finds his dog Springer is an enthusiastic worker when it comes to emptying a trailer full of dirt to patch up holes in the back yard. (AP Wirephoto)

Mt. Holyoke Fast Nets $1,500

3,000 lunches were sacrificed by Mount Holyoke students last week so that the money which would have ordinarily paid for the meals could instead be sent to a children's hospital in Saigon.

The Committee for Fast at Mount Holyoke organized the action with administrators of the school commissary. They agreed to allot the Committee 50 cents for each sacrificed lunch. In all, the total amount of money made from the Holyoke fast should be about $1,500. The number of students participating increased daily, from 580 on Monday to 950 by Friday.

Each day of the fast during lunch hour, the Committee organized faculty-led discussions for students to attend as an alternative to eating. The Committee for Fast also arranged several presentations of a film about the medical center to which the money will be given.

Those who saw the movie learned that their money will be contributed to The Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, which is a part of South Vietnam's largest civilian hospital. The Center serves two purposes. First, it treats children suffering from burns, injuries and malnutrition caused directly or indirectly by the war. The Center is also important for training South Vietnamese doctors.

Funds from the U.S. Agency for International Development, a major source of income for the Center, have been cut in half this year. Thus, the Center is relying more heavily than ever on donations from private sources—such as the students who fasted at Mount Holyoke College.

UMass Debate Team Successful

By JUDY BENNETT

UMass debaters were successful at both the Marymount Manhattan tournament, in N.Y.C. and the New England Forensic Conference, held at the University of Maine.

At Marymount, an all women's school, Karin Kramer and CC. Hooper showed their debate skills. In preliminary competition they defeated Pace, Alfred, Southern Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Lenoir Rhyne, losing only to John Carroll University. This qualified them for the semi-final round against the University of South Carolina. After debating U of South Carolina, they beat John Carroll University. They were given the top female award and the First Place Team award.

Other people participating were Gerry Hayes, and Paul Lamarche; novices Dianne Pitcher and Jill Peltin; and Nick Saakvitne and David Langer.

At the New England Forensic Conference, the team participated both in tournament debating as well as individual speaking events. In tournament competition novices David Langer and Nick Saakvitne qualified for the semi-final round against Bowdoin. They were defeated by Bowdoin, and for this they received the third place team award. It was the first intercollegiate competition for both novices, who did surprisingly well.

Participating in individual events were Rosemary Connors, Denny Keyes, Dianne Pitcher, Joel Kassimir, and Ed Pepyne.

Rosemary Connors entered the extemporaneous speaking competition, made it into, and won the final round, thus receiving the first place trophy.

UN May Intervene In Ireland

BELFAST (AP)-British authorities are seriously considering the possibility of United Nations intervention if Northern Ireland slides further toward civil war.

This intervention, a well-placed source said Sunday, could come about if militants among the province's million Protestants go on the offensive, as they threaten to do.

And it would come at the request not of the British but of Ireland's prime minister, Jack Lynch.

In the past, Britain has rejected any U.N. involvement in Northern Ireland on the ground that the troubles here are a domestic matter. A clear inference now exists that this veto policy may change.

As the British see it, they took a gamble in March this year when they deposed the Protestant-dominated provincial government and assumed direct rule. They see little evidence so far that the gamble will succeed.

Now, with the provincial parliament suspended, the race is on to find a new political formula designed to persuade Roman Catholics and Protestants that they are getting a fair deal and so wean the Catholic minority away from support for the gunmen before the Protestant community takes the law into its own hands.

No one yet has a clear idea of what this formula may be. The race to find it is not yet lost but it is far from won.

Discontent in the Protestant community and fears of a sellout to a Catholic-dominated united Ireland are at such a pitch that the British believe one major IRA outrage could set off an eruption by the Protestants.



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Vista
Socialist Workers Party
Government Agencies — State and Federal
HEW
Social Security Administration
Armed Forces

Recruitment must include all or none of the above. Do you wish recruitment to be reinstated at its previous on campus status?

☐ **Yes** ☐ **No**

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Public University

The public service University has gotten a lot of press in the past two semesters. Wood's future of the University report was its kick-off and was followed up by timely reminders from Chancellors Bromery and Broderick and anyone else who felt he or she had something pertinent to say.

The University Year for Action followed up stressing the need, showing the way the "public" university could become a reality.

Another proposal is now rising to the service, proposing an Experiential Learning Center (ELC).

Briefly, the Center would be a clearing house for all off-campus programs designed to bring the student out to the general community to use his knowledge for the community's benefit,and to learn, through experience, in the real world.

While the proposal written up has some holes in it (where the $74,000 expected would come from and who would screen the programs), it is something which deserves further consideration.

While the proposal should be debated University-wide before any action on it is taken, it is at least a concrete step toward creating a viable program for involving the University in the community around it.

James Gold

Political Considerations

As the presidential primaries continue, many strange, but not altogether unbelievable stories come about.

One wild one is that George Wallace is actually working for and with President Nixon and Senator Kennedy. How, you might ask?

Figuring that if Nixon is re-elected this year, Kennedy would have an easy shot at the Presidency in 1976. Therefore, Kennedy is working for the re-election of Nixon. Such is done by placing financial support behind a prime Democratic contender, George McGovern.

McGovern, Kennedy might figure, has no chance against Nixon. Nixon is acceptable to many people (one of whom is Senator Ed Brooke of Massachusetts). McGovern, on the other hand, may come across as too radical for many voters and Democratic delegates. Developments in the primaries show Hubert Humphrey to be the only other workable alternative. Therefore, Nixon and Kennedy are working together for the nomination of McGovern.

Wallace is being used to support conservative ideas, which are also held by the Nixon administration. (Nixon and his henchmen just won't say them.) As Wallace picks up more strength with each primary, he is becoming more of a vote swayer. He will not allow the nomination of a Democratic candidate on the first ballot. McGovern will win it on the second.

Nixon will easily win the Republican nomination. During the campaign between Nixon and McGovern, Wallace will throw his support behind Nixon. With John Connally of Texas and George Wallace of Alabama behind him, Nixon figures he will have the entire Southern vote wrapped up. This is his Southern Strategy '72. (You remember how it was back in '68.)

Kennedy will not say anything about the election after McGovern is nominated. Therefore, Nixon will be given a clear field. Kennedy can't say anything for Nixon because it could do one of two things or both: 1) Hurt Nixon's credibility, 2) Get the Democrats angry at Kennedy. Thus, Nixon is elected in November, takes over in January.

Rewards for good service: Wallace is appointed Attorney General (or FBI Director) early in '73; Kennedy wins the presidency easily in 1976; McGovern is made Secretary of State, Kissinger is retained by Kennedy (making McGovern nothing); and Shirley Chisholm is made Secretary of the Interior.

*****

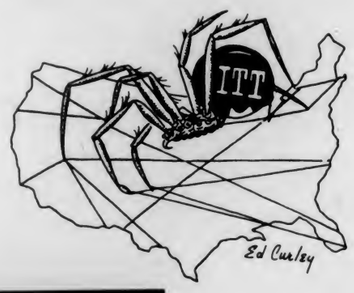
Senator Brooke, following party lines, said here Friday that he will back President Nixon in 1972. This statement came right after he denounced Nixon's war policies and saying that it is time to bring all our military might home from Vietnam. This shocked some; to others, it seemed the typical thing for a politician to do.

On matters more directly related to the University, Brooke said that no campus should be penalized by discontinuance of research funds for the ending of ROTC and the permanent suspension of military recruitment. However, a slight misunderstanding of the situation was apparent as he thought them one in the same issue.

Concerning the student vote, he said the problem is that most new voters have been registering as Independent. He invited them to join the Republican party.

Contrary to what was reported in the **Collegian** Editorial Points, Brooke comes here more often than for when he is up for re-election. He said this was his fifth visit. He also made reassurances that he would be back to campaign here before the election was over. During a news conference, he also stated that he was planning to campaign strongly no matter who his Democratic opposition was.

He also stated during conversation with students that he will disclose full his campaign contributions. He said he was doing that even back when he had little or no support.



Art Buchwald

Smile, Darn You, Smile

WASHINGTON -- No one talks about it, but there are definite medical hazards involved in running for the Presidency of the United States. One that is increasingly a problem has to do with a candidate's face.

Anyone who has been following the Democratic primaries on television knows that every presidential hopeful always has a smile on his face. What people don't know is that these smiles are frozen there and the longer the primaries go on, the less chance the candidates have of wiping them away.

A plastic surgeon named Cooke told me, "Most of the candidates running for the Presidency have been smiling steadily for five months. By the time they get to Miami they will have smiled for eight months. The muscles controlling these smiles have hardened them into place. I fear that by the time Election Day comes we could wind up with a President with a permanent stupid grin on his face."

"I don't know," I said. "Everybody likes to see a happy President."

"It's all right to have a happy President," Cooke said. "But what happens when he attends the funeral of another head of state?

"Suppose he has to go on television and tell the people the cost of living has gone up 25%, and unemployment has reached a new high. He'd look pretty silly doing that with a smile."

"I never thought of that!"

"What happens when he meets with the Russians to discuss disarmament and is grinning all the time? Do you think they could take him seriously?"

"They might think he's nuts," I said hopefully, "and out of fear give in on something."

"It's too big a gamble to take. I can't believe anyone would have confidence in a President who is smiling all the time," Cooke said.

"Wait a minute," I said. "We've had presidential candidates in the past who smiled continuously, but their faces went back to normal after the election."

"That was before television," Cooke said. "TV has forced the candidates to maintain permanent grins. We saw what happened to Muskie in New Hampshire when he stopped smiling and sobbed. People thought he was shaken up. All he was trying to do was relax his smile muscles for a few minutes. But because of what happened to Muskie, no candidate dares stop smiling now. It would be political suicide."

"Isn't there some way plastic surgeons could do away with the frozen grin after the election is over?"

"It's very difficult. It requires uncreasing the mouth as well as reshaping the face muscles. We've tried cheek transplants but everyone comes out looking like former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell."

Cooke said, "I am not only concerned about the man who is elected President, but I am also worried about the losers.

"What will people think of a man who ran for the highest office of this land, lost in a bitter fight and is shown smiling helplessly into the '70s and '80s?"

"A lot of his financial backers would be pretty sore," I said.

"We must accept the fact that a politician's smile is a physical affliction," Cooke said, "and I hope that after the primaries, when he is shown with his frozen grin, people will not have a bad taste to laugh at him."

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The Upper Depths





'SAY, BUDDY, YOU GOT ANY ADVISER POSITIONS VACANT . . . ?'

Letters To The Editor

Cops 'n Perverts?

To the Editor:

Following is a conversation picked up from a police band radio which was accidentally left on during a daily trip of two Chicopee police officers to Westover.

"Hey Joe, time to call the school bus company again."

"How many this time, Archie?"

"One should be enough. We can cram all the subversive sons o' bitches into one."

"You know them pink perverts've ruined our daily coffee break for three weeks so far?"

"Bustin' ass is better than coffee any day."

"In a way. But I'd rather not 've been the one to arrest my niece."

"Your niece? What'd you arrest her for?"

"Because I'm not prejudiced. One peace hippy pervert's the same as any. Imagine - them sitting' there disturbin' the peace."

"What about the ex-rotsy officer?"

"Him too. What'd you think they threw him out for?"

"I dunno. I'm just tired of makin' trips to that base every day to bus them students to jail."

"Some of my best friends are bus drivers - but maybe we should let the Air Force solve its own problems."

"How?"

"Let them bomb the subversive bastards offa the base."

"Good idea. Will they have to give a two minute warning like we do?"

"Don't be foolish. Never do in Viet Nam. Besides, them sons o' bitches been keepin' first rate American citizens from their rightful employment."

"Oh, I see - if the Air Force bombs 'em, them perverts won't be able to make 'em lose their jobs - they'll be **givin'** 'em jobs instead. Look at us. Even we get a more stable job!"

"Yeah, but we ain't gettin' extra pay for roundin' up them pink sons o' bitches."

"So we ain't...."

"Nope. Just losin' our coffee break."

"I'd rather kick ass - them busses get here yet?"

"The guy told me he sent the bus already. He even started hirin' new bus drivers on two year contracts."

"Don't you ever get tired of missing your coffee break? That's the only benefit Chicopee can afford to give us an' we still can't have it for another two years, maybe."

"Wanna become a bus driver?"

"What if they start bombing the perverts like I said?"

"That would be the end of the bus company until they build another school. And if we can't even afford coffee breaks, how are we gonna build a school?"

"Won't even have teachers - they're all gettin' arrested too."

"So I guess that kills that job. Oh, well. I guess we better stay police officers."

"Here we are, Joe."

"Willya lookit them sons o'bitches! You know, Agnew once said that the time has come to crush the mouth that bites the hand that feeds it. I never understood it until now."

"He said that? Jesus, he otta be the President..."

Steve Masse

Get Off Your Duff

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to those hundreds of healthy able-bodies, local residents who accept public assistance. I do not begrudge my share of the tax dollar to help the really needy family, the large family, or the family in which the sole supporter has been disabled.

It infuriates me to see young people in their twenties who live through the gracious aid of Welfare at some of the nicer apartment complexes in Amherst. Many of you are grad students - an indication of how easy it is to get on the Welfare rolls. Some sell dope on the side or have under the table jobs and end up with more spending money than I have.

I am not making assumptions. I refer to people I know. I'm sick of working all day so that you can collect your check and spend your time getting loaded at the local bar. You complain to me about the lousy condition of the world, well I say to you that society has never been improved by people who live off the hard work of others. I, for one, am tired of paying tax money to support you. Get off your asses and give something **back** to society for a change.

Marilyn Marchand

Demonstrate

To the Editor:

On the fourth day of the demonstrations at Westover Air Force Base I committed an act of civil disobedience. I sat down at the main entrance to the base with 6 other persons for peace. As a result of this action I was arrested.

I sat down at Westover because several of the B-52's bombing Vietnam now have come from the Westover Base.

I sat down because the Southeast Asian War has NOT ended, as we were secretly promised and as is generally assumed.

I sat down because the senseless slaughter of men, women and children mercilessly continues.

I sat down because the United States continues to drop its napalm bombs, their fiery jelly sticking to its victim's flesh, wasting away arms and legs and hands and faces and people -- people like us.

I sat down because the United States continues to drop its anti-personnel bombs, scattering thousands of invisible plastic pellets throughout their victim's body -- never to be removed.

I sat down because the war is NOT ending, it is escalating.

I sat down because I am revolted by my country's actions.

I sat down because I am conscientiously opposed to war.

I urge you to join with me and the many, many other persons demonstrating for peace in this our third week at Westover.

Come as a supporter if you cannot commit yourself to being arrested.

Come to our workshops if you plan to do civil disobedience.

Join us in speaking out against the violence of the war in Southeast Asia. Join us in calling for its immediate end.

Join us in peace.

Call me at 546-5210 if I can be of any help.

Jim Dempsey

Any Reply?

To the Editor:

Does the Economics Dept. have a reply to the claims made against it regarding the rejection for reappointment of Michael Best? Are these factors involved of which we are unaware? Or do we conclude that the Economics Dept. is indeed an "Economics factory"? Allow us the option of an alternate point-of-view.

Steven Hobbs

Editorial Points

It's too bad we don't have rock bands for the half-time entertainment at football games. Maybe then the Stadium would be filled once in awhile.

*****

Two years ago, there would have been at least a few nude people at the concert.

Total Amazement, Again

To the Editor:

Total amazement! This is the only way that I can describe Professor Clydesdale's remarks in the May 4th issue of the **Collegian** concerning Adelle Davis's lecture.

Professor Clydesdale is very correct in quoting statistics on infant mortality; this area is generally considered one of the most sensitive indicators of a nation's overall health. However, the indiscriminate lumping of 72 years of admittedly great advance (due largely to changes in obstetrics and pediatrics, **not** nutrition) is very misleading. Examination of the more recent figures shows that in 1950 the United States had the fifth lowest infant mortality rate in the world; in 1968 the position was thirteenth and dropping.

The fact that rickets and other diseases have passed from the scene hardly represents laurels to lie on. Need cancer and heart disease even be mentioned? These are increasing at such a rate that only the exaggerations seem to be true. This is not because we are living longer and experiencing diseases of previously unreachable ages; 1967 vital statistics show only creeping increases in the life expectancy for the previous decade. Dr. Jean Mayer points out that 20-year-old men in 36 nations may expect to live longer than the average American men of the same age. Twenty-year-old women in 21 nations may expect longer lives than American women. The battle over the nutritional implications of these and other findings has only begun. We may all be dying from Prof. Clydesdale's "nutritional falacies".

Professor Clydesdale's disdain for Adelle Davis's lack of scientific reference indicates to me that he has not even given her books a scant perusal. Therein he will find ample references to **Nutrition Reviews, American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Physiological Review**, and many others.

Adelle Davis's criticism of the food processing industry cannot be lightly dismissed. Others (see **The Chemical Feast**, Ralph Nader's study report on the Food and Drug Admin.) have come to similar conclusions starting from very different viewpoints; the food industry may be approaching a national scandal. Even the ultra-conservative FDA has been prodded to action on several fronts. At present, 14 nations that import significant quantities of meat refuse to accept beef from the U.S. The reason; the additives used in raising and processing the beef, particularly sodium nitrate, sodium nitrate, and the hormone stilbestrol.

Just to set the record straight, the human need in nutrition for vitamin E has definitely been established, although no minimum daily requirement has been set as of yet. Simply reading the label on a jar of supplements containing the vitamin would have told Professor Clydesdale this.

My point is not that Adelle Davis, or anyone else for that matter, has even half of the answers. There has been too little research done toward sound nutritional theory and certainly not anywhere near enough to justify the absurdly reactionary and close-minded attitudes that Professor Clydesdale espouses. This is not his first tirade against Adelle Davis to appear in this paper. His arguments have varied from transparent deception to the border of blatant misrepresentation. His irrational personal feud with Ms. Davis can only serve to besmirch his otherwise impressive credentials and reputation.

Carl R. Dupre
Dept. of Chemical Engineering

Be An Owl

To the Editor:

It is noteworthy that the Nobel Peace Prize usually goes vacant. Ralph Bunche and Martin Luther King were both awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Only two politicians have ever been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, Theodore Roosevelt and Willie Brandt, but mostly there is no one selected for this prize because leadership for peace is so rare. War leaders are multitudinous, peace leaders as rare as hens' teeth. Year after year no one is selected for this prize.

Today our socalled peace leaders are not peace leaders at all. But instead they give aid and comfort to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunmen. Under the pretense of standing for peace, our American doves actually form a North Vietnamese division busy killing South Vietnamese men, women, and children. True peacemaking would show itself in an attitude of disapproval, not only of American bombing, but also of North Vietnamese military invasion of the South. He who would truly stand for peace would write a letter not only to President Nixon to stop killing, but even more so to the North Vietnamese because it is the North Vietnamese who are attacking the South. If the North Vietnamese withdrew to their own borders, all killing would stop immediately and peace would reign in Southeast Asia.

The doves are as bad as the hawks in fueling the war and in keeping the slaughter going. Provide grown-up leadership for peace and demonstrate against war-making not only in New York streets but also before every North Vietnamese embassy and every Soviet embassy. (Since the Soviets supply 85 per cent of the military equipment to the North Vietnamese) the North Vietnamese and Soviet powers should be flooded with letters and petitions and telegrams and telephone calls calling on them to stop attacking and stand up for peace. Were some American politician to dedicate his energies to leading such peace action, he would surely deserve the Nobel Peace Prize.

But peacemaking is a matter of individual personal responsibility. It is your duty and mine to stand up for peace. We are today writing both to Mr. Nixon and to Hanoi, asking them to stop attacking and each retire to his own borders. Follow our example. U.S. doves, just as much as hawks, are murderers. Don't be a hawk or a dove, be an OWL. O-Only W-With L-Love!

(Reprinted From The Springfield Union
Submitted By F. Callahan)

Goodell Library Schedule

May 12-23, 1972	
Friday, May 12	8:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Saturday, May 13 - Saturday, May 20	Continuous hours of opening* from 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 13 through 5:00 p.m. Saturday, May 20.
Sunday, May 21	1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Monday, May 22 - Tuesday, May 23	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
May 24-June 25, 1972	
Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	CLOSED
June 26-August 17, 1972	
Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
August 18-September 7, 1972	
Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	CLOSED

*Reserve Desk and Level 4 study hall will be opencontinuously. Circulation will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. within the hours above. Current Periodical Room will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight within the hours above.

Apology For Protest Asked

AUGUSTA (AP) — A resolution has been adopted by Maine Young Republicans asking Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis to apologize to Vice President Sprio T. Agnew for an antiwar demonstration during Agnew's recent visit to Maine.

Delegates to the organization's annual convention pa..sed the resolution Saturday.

It claims the Democratic governor "condoned" the actions of about 350 protesters who held the demonstration outside Augusta State Armory April 28 while Agnew was inside the building addressing 3,500 delegates to the Republican state convention.

Curtis had told the Vietnam-Veterans Against the War, sponsors of the rally, that he supported their objectives. His message was sent before the protest began and at a time when the VVAW said the protest would be peaceful and non-violent.

Later, the demonstrators cut down an American and state flag outside the armory, hanged an effigy of President Nixon and shouted obscenities and threw food at the vice president's car as he was leaving the convention hall.

New Interdisciplinary Center Proposed

A recent proposal by a committee of UMass professors has been made to establish a Center for Interdisciplinary Studies in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The program would concentrate its efforts in three areas; Social Thought, Psychology and Literature and Political Economy.

According to their proposal, many students and members of the faculty are strongly interested in pursuing organized studies, at the undergraduate and graduate levels, in areas which do not fit easily into the disciplinary structure of the University.

This program can hopefully establish a vehicle for the development of such interests. The Center has four main aims: 1) To establish programs in the three mentioned areas. 2) Launch faculty seminars in the three areas. 3) Develope new courses tailored to the needs of the Center. 4) Finally, develop graduate programs in the stated areas.

By employing the mechanism of the Bachelor's Degree in Individualized Concentration program, which already exists, the organization hopes to go into operation for the fall of 1972. If the program is successful, steps will be taken to follow through on the four major goals.

Students who are currently freshmen or sophomores, and who have interests in the stated areas are now eligible. A counselor from the program will do all necessary paper work for the BDIC program and advise on courses for the coming semester.

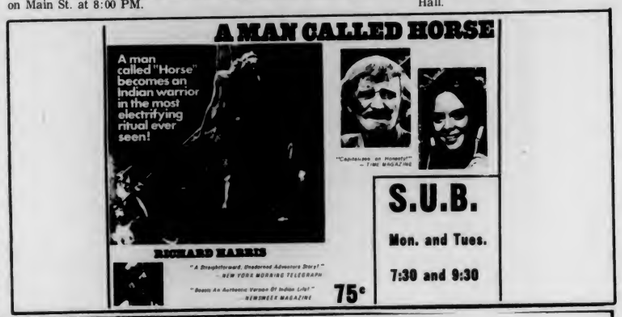
This is not a certified major, as was previously announced. It does need students for its success and then the possibility of such a major may become a reality. For further information and counseling, Professor Robert Wolff will be holding special office hours Tuesday, May 9 from 2-4 p.m. His office is located in 704 Thompson Hall.

Westover Protests Planned

After two weeks of non-violent civil disobedience actions and almost 400 arrests by people standing witness against the War at Westover AFB in Chicopee, it has been decided that the Demonstrations will Continue.

A group of people meeting at the home of James Matlack of Amherst planned the demonstrations for this Tuesday and Thursday, May 9 and 11, of this week, meeting on the Amherst Green at 6:30 AM and at Westover main entrance at 7:15. There is also a planned Demonstration on Saturday, May 13, where people will meet on the common at 9:15 and at Westover at 10:00 AM.

It has been continually stressed that the demonstrations are non-violent and to insure that both those who will be arrested and supporters know what to expect and how to act, workshops are scheduled for Monday, Wed. and Friday evenings at the First Congregational Church of Amherst on Main St. at 8:00 PM.



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Hold-up (LNS)

George Couldn't Hack It

WASHINGTON (LNS) — With much flourish and fanfare, Housing and urban Development Secretary George Romney announed in 1970 that he was a good sport and would voluntarily return 25% of his salary to the Treasury "as my personal contribution" to the fight against inflation.

Well, it didn't work--not only did no one join Geo~ge in his lonely sacrifice, but inflation is still raging out of control. And George, not one to go down with the ship, has quietly restored himself to full pay.

Indians Fight For Long Hair

LAWTON, Okla. (LNS)-Lawton, Oklahoma is a city of about 60,000 in southern Oklahoma. It's population is perhaps doubled by the presence of GIs stationed at nearby Ft. Sill. It also has a sizeable number of Native Americans whose families used to won the land where the city now stands.

Since September the Indian community has been holding demonstrations to protest the expulsion from school of three Indian brothers-George, Donny, and David Wise--for wearing braids. Their mother, Frances Wise, has been leading the fight to allow them to wear braids. Her forebears met Coronado when he entered south central Oklahoma in the 1540s. Her great grandfather ran away from a U.S. Indian school rather than comply with the regulation to cut his hair.

On April 10, the students won one round of the fight and lost another.

Charges were dropped against 9 of 17 arrested for trespassing and failure to obey a police officer at a demonstration protesting the schoolboard's ruling. The other 8 were convicted and plan to appeal their $150 fines.

The same day, three more Indian youths were expelled from school for long hair.

At the trial, before an all-white jury, one of the arresting officers mistakenly identified a Chippawa Indian spectator (who had just arrived from Minnesota that day) as one of the demonstrators.

Scott Cade, one of the people convicted and fined, has two other charges against him. An ex-GI and a member of the GI project that puts out Barrage, an anti-war, anti-brass paper, Cade has been a target for police harassment. He has been convicted of dealing marijuana and sentenced to seven years (currently on appeal) and was also charged with felonious assault in a strange case involving an admitted FBI agent who was trying to plant grass in the Barrage staff house.

Legal funds are needed by the Native Americans. Send what you can to either Frances M. Wise (NARM), 1413 H. St., Lawton, Okla. 73501.

***

Lawton's GI project has born the brunt of much harassment in recent months. In mid-April tear gas grenades were thrown into the project house two nights in a row.

On the first night, April 15, two police cars were parked right in front of the house watching as a man ran from the house after hurling a gas grenade through the window. They made no attempt to arrest him.

The next night no police responded to a call from the Barrage house following another tear gas attack forcing someone from the house to drive into town to find them. Their car was followed to the police station and back by cops, but the police made no effort to help.

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Chevy Nova 1963. Excellent condition, one owner, 57600 miles. Contact Stephanian 534-7328. After 5 p.m. 782-6568. tfs-11

1955 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, potential collector's item. Best offer. Call 256-6732. tfs-11

63 VW Bus Deluxe Model, split front seat, rebuilt engine .40K. Call 584-2779 after 5 or on weekends. tfs-8

'63 Comet for sale. Runs well, no problems, good body, great engine, no oil, 20 miles/gal. $125. Call Tom 253-7020. tf-12

Here's a great buy 1964 M.G.B., dk. blue body, restored. Engine rebuilt recently, $800, or best offer. Must sell. Call 337-4853 morns. tfs-8

1965 Corvair 4 door. Excellent condition $300, foreign student leaving the country. Call 253-7128. 5-10

Reduced 68 VW Bus w/air conditioner, certalas, new clutch, Ask 1500. Message in Draper Hall Public Health for John Buchanan. tfs-9

Volvo 65, excellent mechanical condition, 76,000 m. $350. Call 549-6666. 5-12

1967 MGB-GT white with wire wheels, low mileage, good condition, must sell. Call Mark 586-2440. tfs-11

1966 VW sedan, excellent condition, well taken care of. $800 or best offer. Call Don, 253-2740. tfs-10

Campmobile, VW, 1970 Includes tent, snow tires, new valves, 4 good tires. Excellent condition. Call 536-0086. tfs-9

1966 Opel Kadet, good condition, only 30000 miles. a bargain for only $450. Call Mike 6-7220. tfs-8

66 Mustang, conv., 6 cyl., good perform., exc. cond., much recent work. 584-8:30. tfs-9

Pinto 1971, lots of miles but well maintained. 1600 or best offer. Call Jeff eves 536-3901 or days 5-0497. tfs-10

Think Spring — '66 Karmann Ghia convertible — excellent condition — original owner, radio, heater, snow tires — $1000. Call 549-3830. tfs-12

1966 Triumph TR&A, w/wires, radials, lo., miles, 1R15, excellent condition, 582-5384, Ask for Tom. tfs-12

68 Fiat sports cpe, rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler, $800 firm. 549-0461. New red paint job too. tfs-16

1962 Jeep, V-8 engine good, body needs work. Call 256-8487. tfs-10

FOR SALE

Lloyd's stereo tape recorder and acces. and 30 recorded tapes and 20 blank tapes. $135 or best offer. 546-6077, keep trying please. tfs-8

1960 Triumph Trophy, 250cc street/trail Scrambler 2700 mi. excel. cond. Rack lock/chain $500. Call 584-2700 ext. 328 (Smith Coll.) tfs-11

125cc Penton. 1970. Best woods bike going-fully prepared. Two-rail motorcycle trailer. 253-9587. tfs-11

Bultaco motorcycle "250cc" — 1970 El Tigre — street scrambler. Asking $450. Call 665-3187 eves. tfs-9

Brand new BSR 310 Shure Cart, never been used, warranty. Call 546-6746 any time — keep trying. $50 neg. tfs-9

64 Dodge Dart — body fair — no trans., 4 new tires, engine. Excellent cond. $80. 527-6479. tfs-9

Kenwood 4140 AM FM revr, dual 1215 w/Shure M91E advent utility speakers, Craig cassette deck, headphones. New $800, $500. Dave 546-5879. tfs-11

16 key keyboard Victor Champion electric adding machine. Perfect condition. Must be seen $50. Tel. 665-2236. tfs-10

New custom surf board, wt. 12lb., yellow top and rails, clear bottom, 1/4" Stringer $75.00. Adjustable skeg. Call Joseph 253-3941. tfs-9

Typewriter, ex. cond. Smith-Corona w/can., manual portable. See Al, Geol Dept., Coastal Research or call 586-2062. Price negotiable. tfs-9

Hohnar Marine Bands and Blues Harps 3.00 and 3.20 with this ad. The Guitar Workshop, 68 Main St., North 586-1706. tfs-9

D'Angelico, Earthwood, Fender R.R., Dan Armstrong, Ernie Ball, Durco's strings all 2.00 with this ad. The Guitar Workshop, 68 Main St., North. tfs-9

Sony 230 stereo taperecorder $100. Garrard SL 65B turntable with base, dust cover, cart, $40. Also 25 reels tape. 546-9096. tfs-8

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need alot or a little I may have what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7226. tf-12

Brdm. set, qn. size bed compl. w/mattr., bx. spring, frame and fnshd. desk and chest. Almost new. Price acg. For all or part. Call Steve 665-4990. tfs-11

Clearance! 8-tracks $2.50, cass. $2.99, stereo equip. marked down in front of Hatch Mon. and Wed. Buy more than one tape and save. 546-6063. tfs-11

Loom for sale, 36 in., 4-harness, counterbalance loom. Kathy 546-6828. tfs-10

1970 Kawasaki 350 Scrambler. Call 665-3217 tfs-9

Apartment size refrigerator, good condition, best offer. 546-6634. tfs-11

African goat-skin harp with 5 strings, $15 at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield 1-774-2831. 5-8

1940 Triumph T100c Trophy 500, excellent condition, good first bike, many extras. 546-7509 weekdays. tfs-12

62 VW, good mech con., $175., Sears Adding Machine $35, 265 mm Head skin $45, movie screen $12. Call Jerry or Betsy at 545-2418. tfs-10

Modern bedroom set for sale, singl bed, matrs, bx spr., drsr, night tbl, $100. Call Dick 665-3942. tfs-10

Move our apt to your apt., desk - $25, bookcase - $10, mirror - $8, beds, dressers, rugs and lots more. Call 549-1365. tfs-12

16 speed Schwinn brand new — sports tourer model, orig. $216, asking $175 or best offer. 549-0814. tfs-11

1957 Porsche, perf. cond., comp. restored, silver grey coupe with sunroof, $2300 firm. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tfs-12

Fender electric 8-string guitar, excel. cond. with carrying case. $150. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tfs-13

2 Mahogany twin beds complete with mattress, frame, boxspring. $30 ea., parachute $30 Call Sid 549-0825. tfs-10

PERSONAL

You'd have to be Cocoa to think that the black stallion and the black knight could beat Rocky and Queenie — Or would you? Sam. tfs-8

Win FREE — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to inaugration Ball in January — Send dollar for registration to: Washington Weekends Corporations P.O. Box 876, Southport, North Carolina 28461. tfs-12

Seeking broadminded girl for wild summer fun, very mature. Reply guaranteed. c/o Guy S., 235 Beech St., Holyoke 01040. tfs-12

Travel: Summer thru U.S. and Can. by van, plan on camping and hiking alot. Cost $200.00/for about 3 mo. Call 549-0851. Ask for Rick. tfs-10

To Greeno — Where's your diploma? If it was up your ass you'd know! From the Second Floor Counselors. 5-8

The pill has failed and our family is expanding. All interested men — come grow with us, May 9 and May 11, 9 - 11 p.m., VMN Rec Room. 5-8

Do it! Do it! Try it, you'll like it! May 9th and May 11th, 9 - 11. North Rec. Room Signed, VMN. 5-8

Jerry — remember while studying for finals, we're all Rono's on this bus, but you're the only Rono I Love — Your Friendly Rono. 5-8

Don, I Love You. Rita. 5-8

Dorene you're 21. Happy Birthday. 5-8

To whoever ripped off the rug in Emerson House on Tuesday Nite — The rug was purchased by Emerson Residents, not the only! So you ripped off your fellow students and not the University! If you would like to repent your sins please return it and no questions will be asked!!! 5-8

In the near future we will be adoptive parents to two little Korean girls to make them feel as much at home as possible a few Korean phrases might help. We would like someone who speaks Korean to teach us a few phrases — Please! Call Tom or Eileen McCabe F-4 North Village 549-0243. tf-12

Pittsburg Tim — Queen of the Scorities. I'm glad your operation was successful, "Lines". 5-8

WANTED

Housekeeper for bachelor, large home, must clean, cook, shop, wash. Own room, board, no guevis, no pets. References. 549-0641. tfs-8

Do you have a part time job you're leaving at the end of the semester? I'll pay $ for it. Call Barry, Rm. 329, 545-2418 or 2419. tfs-8

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tf-12

Honda 125 or 175. Call Rita, 546-6890. tfsem

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms avai. May 25, no lease. $50 monthly, call 586-2942 for Ron. tf-16

Portland, Me. — M. full time roommate needed. Call Larry 665-3776 or 546-7378. tfs-12

Female roommates to seek out and rent apt. for fall. Call Gail 546-7981. tfs-8

Up to 3 f roommates starting anytime after May 10 thru July or Aug. $60/mo. 665-1240. tfs-8

Two people, preferably a couple, to share large room. Jun - Aug. Rent $45. Call 549-0648. tf-10

Male wants 2 roommates for 2 bedrm. furn. apt at Colonial Village. Util., pool, $58 mo. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tf-12

2 F. roommates wanted June 1 - Aug 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tf-12

Quiet male rmmte wanted, June - Aug. 31. 40/mo, air cond, all util, furnish. #52 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., call 546-6868, R. Thurber. tfs-8

An English Major to write an 8 page paper. I need an "A" paper and am willing to pay for it. Please call Nancy or Jo at 546-7255. tf-10

Wanted resident mgr. for local motel. Married. Call 256-8122 for interview. tf-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-3324 summer. tfs-9

Share room, Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland. All utilities, pool, easy thumb. Rent negotiable. Call 546-6665. tfs-9

Two female roommates June to August, Puffton. $50 per month. 549-0458. tfs-8

Roommates wanted for summer — male or female, single, available, Call 665-3099. tfs-11

1 or 2 M rmmates to share apt. in Amh., furn., util., pool, Jun-Aug., $40/mo. negotiable. 253-5010. tfs-11

1 F. rmte 6/1 - 8/31, $40/mo. Colonial Vill., pool liv./din., kitch. Call Andree, Rm. 420 545-2516 or 7, Leave message if I'm not in. tf-12

New 3 bdrm apt, 175 acres, 15 min. from UMass., own room — garden, garage, orchard, walk to Quabbin, summer w/opt. $58 collect 617-544-6367. tf-10

Female roommate wanted, Cliffside apt. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3902. tf-12

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., furnished, rent negotiable. Available June 1. Call 253-9480. tfs-8

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tf-12

TEACHING JOBS!!! Hundreds of openings at all levels (elemeatary, secondary, college) in New England area. NO PLACEMENT FEE. Write: South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass., 02379. tf-12

Waiter or bartend in Maine. Musical talent if you can also. Via 253-9251. tf-16

FOR RENT

Part of a fantastic apt., centrally by snbway, located in Coolidge, corner room, big, rent cheap $60 mth, Boston. Call Tina 549-1365. tf-12

Now renting for Sept. 1 occupancy on 9 mos. lease, 1, 2, 2 1/2 room furnished apts. near campus. Amherst Motel. Call 256-8122. tf-12

Two bedroom apt available June 1, Mt. Sugarloaf Apts, Sunderland. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4123. tfs-8

Anti-Honeywell Meeting

An open meeting has been called by Western Massachusetts Clergy and Laity Concerned for next Tuesday at 8 P.M. to explore ways in which people in Western Massachusetts can bring pressure against Honeywell and other major war contractors.

The Rev. Samuel M. Johnson of the United Christian Foundation at UMass attended the annual Honeywell stockholders meeting in Minneapolis as a representative of the group. Honeywell has 17% of its business with the Department of Defense, and is involved in the manufacture of the anti-personnel "guava" bomb, alleged to be used against civilians in Vietnam.

The meeting will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Elm Street in Northampton. Interested people can contact either the Rev. Frank Dorman at 253-5055 or the Rev. Samuel Johnson at 545-2789.

Talbot To Speak

Dr. Lee Talbot, Senior Scientist, President's Council on Environmental Quality, will speak on "The Function of Environmental Impact Statements in Management of the Environment" in the Student Union Ballroom on May 10 at 8:30 p.m. following the Sigma Xi Banquet for new members. The public is invited to hear this speaker. Sigma Xi members are reminded to return payment for the banquet to Dr. Robert Duby, 300 Stockbridge Hall by Monday, May 8.

Free Final Exam Delivery

We are always thinking of better ways to serve our customers. So from now thru finals, take a great study break with

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Order the 99c Student Special; you get 2 pieces of chicken, buttered roll, cole slaw, corn on the cob, and a soft drink. Or try our buckets and barrels of finger lickin good chicken. A $5 minimum order is required.

Call 256-8745

Boyle's Column

Matchmakers: Widower's Woe

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the woes of a widower is the number of sweet young things who try to get him to remarry, if only so he'll have someone to wake him up when it's time to take his medicine.

The trouble is they have the idea that if they throw any widower together with any widow of fading divorcee, the two will happily melt and merge as if they had no more personality than a couple of drops of water. They forget that people at any age are still individual people, not crutuches looking for a mate.

Here is a typical conversation I had the other day with one of these ambitious young matchmakers:

"I can't understand why you didn't go crazy for my aunt. You have so much in common. After all, her first husband had the gout, too-just like you."

"She's too rich."

"What a ridiculous thing-to regard a woman;s wealth as a handicap. Why?"

"It isn't that it's a handicap. It's because her wealth is a club. I never knew a rich woman who married a poor man who could refrain from using her money to beat to death the only thing in himself he had price in-his character. I'm too old and proud and wise to marry a bank account."

"Well, what is it you want in a woman beside poverty, oh venerable one?"

"First of all, a sense of humor."

"Why?"

"Because I'm tired of laughing at and by myslef. No one needs anyone else to cry with. But fun is only half-fun when it's alone."

"What else do you insist on?"

"That she have amnesia."

"Why, for heaven's sake?"

"So she'd forget my faults and also be unable to recall and remind me of her first husband's many virtues."

"Any other requirements?"

"Yes, I'd want her to know how to sew a button on right side up. I'd want her to enjoy people and love books. I'd want her to sing like Julie Andrews, look as sweet as Helen Hayes, and to be able to cook as well as James Beard.

"What age would you want a second wife to be?"

"Oh, young enough to enjoy it but old enough to know better."

"If you don't mind me saying so, Hal, you're awful picky and choosy."

"Well, if a fellow can't pick, why should he choose to remarry at all? A second marriage isn't like going to a hospital, where you have to take whatever nurse is on floor duty."

The sweet young thing thought for a moment, then said:

"I can think of only one women who would make a perfect wife for you."

"Who's that?" I asked.

"Lady Luck," she said.

See what I mean? Everybody has a right to pick a widower's second wife except himself.

TONIGHT

This Island Earth

at 8:00 and 9:45 p.m.

In

Mahar for ONLY 50¢!

Sponsored by the Science Fiction Club

MDC CLASSIFIED

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-801-0691 Jim Reagan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass. owner. tfs-9

Avail. 28 May Squire Vill., comp. furnh., own room, free, bed and bureau, all util and conveniences. Opt for lease, n/cond. and swim pool. 665-3648. tfs-11

2 - 3 bedroom apt. available for immediate occupancy, 1 1/2 miles from campus, $175/mo. Call 253-3790 between 4 and 7 p.m. tfs-9

Hyannis — Reasonable summer room rentals. Convenient to all working and beach areas. Privileges. Girls only. Call Jean at 617-775-6555. tfs-8

2 bdrm Twnhse Squire Vlg. June 1st w/full opt. Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3079 after 5 p.m. tfs-9

Still for rent room in country house, close to UM, quiet, stream, kitchen, $1.50 per day, covers everything. For May only. Phil 549-1763. tfs-8

2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, dishwshr, w/w carp, pool, Rolling Green. Call 256-6900 or 253-3000. tf-12

1 bedroom apt. Ready June 1. Air cond., w to w carp., pets welcome. $120/mo. Quabbin Village. Call 323-6428. Opt. to renew. tfs-9

Release June 1, 2-bedroom apt in Col. Village, ground floor (cool), end of complex (private). Call 256-8103. Rent $180 nego. tfs-9

Available now, for rent in Northampton a house with 5-6 bedrooms. Also 4 - family house for $240, hnt not in ideal shape. For Sept. a 4 - bedroom house in Northampton. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-5428 between 6:30 - 7 p.m. tfs-16

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfs-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA, rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6108. Resumes also. tf-12

Photography Inc. Passport photos, creative portraits, wedding photography. Tel. 549-1599. tfs-11

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3081. tf-12

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

TRAVEL

Commercial Flights to Europe any day of the week. Prices start 190 R/T. Nat'l Student Travel Services Campus Agent, Gordon, 6-7773. tfs-8

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf-12

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf-11

Europe on 747 - unlimited stay - round trip for $199 up. All flights confirmed daily depart. By Student Tours. Call Peggy now at 253-9647. tf-12

FOR SALE/TRADE

'67 Norton 750S new overhaul, new paint, $800/best offer, or consider trade for smaller road bike 413-424-3383. tf-12

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to San Francisco any time after May 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim early mornings, evenings. 323-4077. tf-16

Ride wanted to California or vicinity leaving May 15 - 18. Will share driving and expenses. Jacquie, Lowell 546-4244 or 545-1508. tfs-8

LOST

Lost possibly in area of concert — gold locket with no chain, initials MMS. If found call 546-7819. Reward. tfs-10

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton. Exc. loc. Best offer and its yours. Very cheap. Call after 5, 549-0557. Very desperate. #408. tfs-10

1-bdrm., furn. Crestview apt., all util, w/in walking dist. of campus. June 1 - Sept. 1. Rent negot. Call 549-0068. tf-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan Johnson of Turners Falls won $25 in the Parachute Club Raffle — We'll jump all summer at Turners Falls Airport 253-3335. tfs-8

Tonight hear "Seagull", a fine new Rock group at The Bluewall. 5-8

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm Puffton apt., avail Jun 1 to Sept 1. Furnished, carpet, air cond., pool, dishwr., rent negotiatbe. Call 549-6821 after 5. tfs-11

Sept. or June sublet. 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. Call 665-3902. tf-12

$95 off each month on 3 bdrm Puffton apt. for summer. Option to renew lease. util. incld. Furnished. Call 549-0056. tf-12

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail June 1st w/opt. for fall. Negotiable rent. Call 549-0825. tf-16

2 bedroom furn. apt. at Colonial Villag. Pool, util, 165 mo. negotiable. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tf-12

2 bedroom Puffton Village available June 1 to Sept 1. Some furnishing. $120 per mo. Call 549-0748. tfs-11

2-bdrm apt furn close to campus & town. Matnre & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-0940. Village Park. tf-8

To sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tf-8

2 bdrm apt., 1/2 mile from campus and center of town, reduced. 150/month, all utilities included. Call 253-3213. tfs-9

Please — Desperate — 3 bedroom apt. Puffton, air cond, washer, disposal, pool, furnished, $80 per room/mo. Please call 549-0814 keep trying. tf-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt. air-cond. util incl pool, front, clean, quiet, fall option, rent reduced to $180. Call 549-1068 keep trying. tf-12

1 bdrm, w/w carpeting, a/c, 1 Jnae w fall option. 665-2075 after five. tfs-10

2 bedroom apt. in the cntr. of So. Deerfield, 10 min. from Campus, only $125/mo., furnished. Call Jon 665-4102. tfs-10

Semi-furnished efficiency. Finish lease (June - Aug) $100/mo. 253-7896. tf-11

Jun 1 - Aug 31, Squire Vill. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, a/c, all utils furnished, rent free for Jnae. 665-2949 option to renew. tf-11

1 bedroom apt., one mile from campus, June - Aug (fall option), air cond., all utilities inclu. $140/mo. Call 549-0751! tf-12

2 bedroom apt. unfurnished w/2 baths, stove, refrig. dishwasher $200/mo., Includes all util. Avail. Immed. Call 549-0068 - 549-1128. tf-12

3 bedrm apt. Puffton 1 $180. inc. utilities. Avail. June 1 549-1567. tf-16

Sublet June 1 - Sept 1, reg. 230, asking 150. Will negotiate. Swimming pool, partly furnished, 2 bedrm., townhouse. Brit. Manor 253-5996. tf-9

2 bdrm. Crestview apt. avail. now — Aug. 31. Walking dist. to campus, air cond. w-w crpt., utils. Best offer. 546-8785. tfs-8

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3916 5 - 16 p.m. Thank you. tf-12

House — 5 bedrm. 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3700, (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tf-12

1 bdrm — Crestview. Furnished, air cond. Available June 19. Call Sandi 549-6087 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Will negociate on rent. 38A. tf-11

One month free rent. 3 bdrm Townhse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt renew. Air con., w w, dishwr., garbage disposal, pool. Call 665-2805. tf-9

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1. Some furniture. 170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tf-12

Summer sublease with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Apt. Rent negotiable (extremely reasonable). Call 549-3648. tf-8

2 bdrms in ranch house near Rivergl. $70/mo. each. June — Aug. w/fall option. 253-2409 after 6. tf-9

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, ennis, dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable, June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for sept. tf-12

Room for summer, option for fall, only $75/month includes utilities, close to campus — 25 Nutting Ave. Call 549-1173 ask for Dave. tf-9

1 bedroom furnish. in Colonial Villag. Available June 1st with option to renew. Call 253-5206. tf-9

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. 70 pmo. 546-5678. tf-10

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn. bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. 549-1845. tf-12

2 bedrm Rolling Green, pool, w/wc, semi-furn. Available June 1 to Aug 31. Highest bidder by May 10 gets it. Call 546-8366. tf-9

Spacious 5 rm house, 3 bedrm., fireplace, furnished, large backyd., edge of campus, parking, 180 mo. Call 545-2516 or 545-2517, Jan rm. 302. tf-9

Northampton 3 - 4 bedroom apt., $140 per month pins utilities. Rent free for June. Call 584-8632. tf-9

Rolling Green 3 bdrm Townhouse, Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishwr ww carpet, grbg dis. Call 253-3063. tf-9

Rm. to sublet in 3 bdrm apt., Amherst Center, walk to Campus, $66. David 253-7244 June 1 to Sept 1. tfs-8

2 bdrm furn. Cliffside apt. $140/mo. reduced! Large pool, tennis courts, air cond. avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tfs-8

Room available, Have your own room in 3 bedroom Pufftos Apt. Individual roommates or entire sublet taken. Rent neg. 549-0896. tfs-16

One large bedroom available in house 3 miles from campus. One person or two. $50 per person. Call 549-6170 after 5. tfs-8

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Village. A/C and pool. $153 for summer with option to lease in fall. Call 549-3816. tfs-11

1 bedroom, Puffton, full furnished, reduced rent. Call 549-6149 ask for Ric or Al. tfs-16

Free rent June, Puffton, 2 bedroom, furnished, option for fall. 549-0624. tfs-9

Real cheap!! 3 bedrm, kitch, bath, livrm, 1 mil. campus. Avail June 1 - Sept 1. Call 256-8615. Got to get ride of. Real nice place. tf-12

3 bedroom house available June 1 - Sept. 1. Furnished. 8. Amherst 256-8328. tf-12

Avail. June 1 or July 1, 1 bdrm Puffton Apt., rent $130 per mo. or negotiable. Call 549-0114 after 5 p.m. tf-12

Two bedroom furnished apt., Amherst, (Presidential Apts.), air cond., dishwasher, from June 1 - Sept 1. Call 549-0030 eves. tfs-16

2 bdrm apt. avail Jun 1st., air cond. 15 min to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George at 253-7428 or 545-2660. tf-12

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. available 1 Jun to 31 Aug., partly furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-0874. tf-12

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village available June 1st. Please call 549-6826 and we will negotiate the price. tf-12

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm garden apt., June 1 - Aug. 31 furnished, dishwshr, air cond, swmmng pool, baktbll cts., rent negotiable. Call 546-9883. tf-12

3 bedroom duplex kitchen, bath, $175/mo. June 1 - Sept 1 Meadow St., No. Amherst. Call 549-6728 or 549-0409. tf-11

One rm. available in 3 bdr. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, all you pay is 175 for June thru Aug. Thrat's a reduc. of 25%. 549-0300 after 16 p.m. tf-12

Notices

COED-VAN METER NORTH
Van Meter No. is going co-ed next year and male spaces are available. It is no sweat to change your room. Come and find out what it's all about at the coffee hours, May 9th, 11th, 9-11 a.m. in the Rec. Room.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
Course evaluations will be completed during our last class meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Machmer #E37. Bring yourself and a pencil.

ENGLISH MAJORS
A reminder, EDUC is meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in lounge at Bartlett Hall. Stop by for election and discussion of plans for next year.

FRESHMEN NURSING MAJORS
Open student-faculty discussion regarding new curriculum. Come either Tuesday or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in conference room of the Nursing School. Bring your questions.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE ERROR
The correct date of the final exam for HD 310/610 is Thursday, May 11, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

INDEX
Photo meeting tonight at 6:30. Please bring in all Index equipment for end of year inventory check.

IVCF
Business meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in CC 811.

OUTING CLUB
Last meeting of the semester is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in CC 165. Bring slides. Will discuss upcoming trips and Spring Blast.

RETREAT
End of year CEQ retreat sign-up sheet is on office door, location of final arrangements will be made at Tuesday's meeting - 6:30 in the office.

SCIENCE FICTION FILM
"This Island Earth" tonight in Mahar at 8 and 9:45. Admission charge for non-members.

SCUBA DIVERS
Scuba equipment clinic: new equipment displayed and explained by West Mass. dealers Wednesday 212 Morrill 7:30 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE SENIOR BANQUET
Wednesday May 24 at the High Point Motor Inn in Chicopee Falls. Tickets are $2.00. Please make reservations in the dean's office. Commencement is May 26 at 1 p.m. in Bowker. Ticket reservations same place.

STUDENT POLL
In today's **Collegian**. Voice your opinion concerning on-campus job interviews.

WILDER HALL UNDERGRADS
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 175. Let's get together and possibly produce some concrete proposals concerning our future. All undergraduate Environmental Design majors welcome.

LOST
Rug was lost from Emerson House on Tuesday night. The students who bought it hope that it is found and returned soon.

Would the nice person who found my black checkbook with the yellow checks please call 549-6752. Reward. Eric.

To the girl who liberated my wallet from the yellow book bag in the SU Ladies' Room Tuesday night, please return what doesn't interest you to CC Lost and Found or mail to 46 Rivergiade Apts., So. Amherst.

When To Get Caps & Gowns

Commencement this year will be held on Saturday, May 27, 1972 at Alumni Stadium. The ceremony will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. Undergraduate caps and gowns should be picked up at the University Store according to the following schedule:

May 8 - May 26
Monday 8:45 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:45 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday 8:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Doctoral hoods may be purchased at the University Store at a cost of $13.50 each during the above hours. Commencement announcements will be distributed with the caps and gowns. There is no restriction, however, on the number of guests who may attend the ceremony. Graduates are asked to assemble at the south end of the Stadium at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday the 27th.

In the event of substantial rain the ceremony will not be held at the Stadium, but will take place in the following locations: Curry Hicks Cage: Platform Party, Graduate School, College of Arts and Sciences, Boyden Gymnasium: All others.

Seniors who wish to reserve on-campus accommodations for their parents or guests for the night of Friday, May 26, should contact the Campus Center Advance Reservation Office. The deadline for reservations is Friday, May 19.

A booklet listing the Commencement weekend activities will be available at the Campus Center lobby counter starting May 10, 1972.

Interested in interning in Pasadena, California?

The School of Education has formed a partnership with the Pasadena Unified School District. The intent of this partnership was to support the establishment of an alternative school in September, the Pasadena Alternative School opens its doors to 600 students. There is an intense desire to send 30 mature and responsible UMass undergraduate interns to Pasadena to help in this innovative effort. If you are interested, interviews are being held in the School of Ed on Tuesday, May 9th 9:00 - 12:00 & 1:30 - 5:00 in room 227A. Call 5-0936 or 5-0941 for interview.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Thoughts on the Aquarian Age, from Frances Gardner, of Phoenix, Ariz.: "It has been my personal experience to find that Aquarius is the most overrated sign of the zodiac. If we are to judge the coming Aquarian Age of those Aquarians it has been my misfortune to know, then the Aquarian Age will be one of moral cowardice, mealy mouthed deception, interference in the affairs of others, constant fault finding, the urge to dictate, selfishness, impatience, unreliability and the inability to see further than I, me and mine. It has been my unfortunate experience, with these people, to learn that their so-called humanitarianism is only a thinkly veiled disguise to obtain their own way."
Frances Gardner, Phoenix, Ariz.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strive for reunion with loved one. Clandestine meeting may be necessary. Make conciliatory gesture. Don't permit false pride to block chance for greater happiness. Taurus and Libra persons are in picture.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be receptive to overture by Aries. You gain if facts are accepted. Review costs. Don't make financial commitment. Time is on your side. You have right to know direction, goal and odds for success. Insist!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for added duty, extra assignment, more responsibility. You asked for certain opportunities. Now, you get chance to prove your point. There is room at top. But you work for what you obtain.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Obtain hint from Gemini message. Broaden horizons. Plan ahead. Outline needs. Visualize goal. One who is ultraconservative is attempting to instill self doubt. Remain optimistic.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care where funds, assets are concerned. What appears extraordinary proposal may actually lack depth. Ask for credentials. Take nothing for granted. Some friends may by misinformed. Get at truth.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game. Don't jump at first offer. Let mate, partner have say. Do plenty of listening, observing. You learn valuable lessons. Accent is on negotiation with one who needs your services. Don't sell yourself short.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress versatile approach. Be sociable. Accept invitation. Others may now be better equipped to handle details. Take long range view. See picture as a whole. Sagittarian can lend helping hand. Do some laughing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many preconceived notions are thrown aside. Be forthright, creative. Hear sound of your own voice. Means develop individual methods, style. Mate, partner may be having problems with budget. Lend hand.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Protect image. Promote better public relations. Get message across. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Check messages, calls and correspondence. Build on solid base. Leave no loose ends. Gemini is in picture.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain low profile. Be diplomatic rather than insistent. Family member is willing to make concessions. Realize this and act accordingly. Taurus and Libra persons are very much in picture.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't permit emotions to dictate financial policy. See in realistic light. Perfect techniques. Get rid of nonessentials. Trim budget. Guard valuables. If careless, you will lose. Act accordingly.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Apply knowledge. Ambitions can be fulfilled. Know it and act like you know it. Be confident. Utilize experience, contacts made in recent past. Correct decision in property area can result in greater security.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can be a veritable powerhouse. When you decide to do something, it usually gets done. There is no halfway about your efforts. You go all out and your efforts usually pay dividends. If single, marriage may be in picture around September.

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Rains Swamp Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of Chileans were left homeless Sunday by driving rain that inundated shanty town settlements, flooded roads and disrupted electric and telephone service.

The rains, caused by a cold front sweeping in from the Pacific Ocean, began Friday night and continued through Sunday.

The rain was accompanied by near-freezing temperatures, signalling the advent of winter in this south-of-the-equator country.

Hardest hit, as always during such storms, were residents of dozens of shanty towns built on vacant lots around the periphery of the capital.

These communities of wood and cardboard shacks are inhabited by people from the Chilean countryside who migrate to Santiago looking for work. Many of the shanty towns are run by political groups or extremist organizations.

The government estimated Saturday night that 12,000 persons were without homes, almost all of them from these shanty towns.

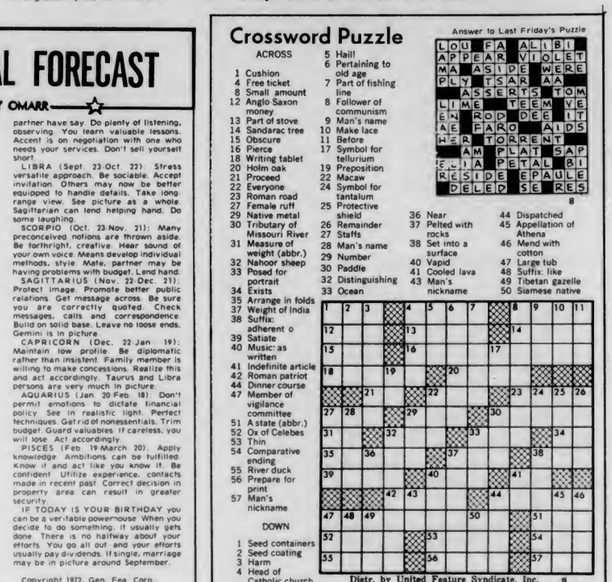
At Settlement Che Guevara, named after the Argentine-Cuban Guerrilla leader, the unpaved allies around the shacks were a sea of mud. Residents of the settlement worked with shovels digging trenches to divert the flooding.

Two deaths were reported at other settlements. At one, a mother of two died of exposure. At another, an infant drowned.

Crossword Puzzle

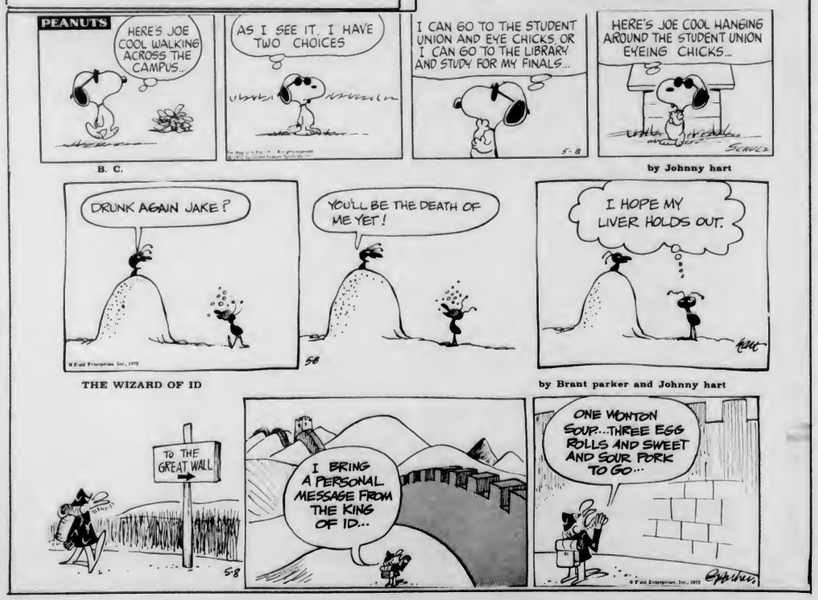
ACROSS
1 Cushion
4 Free ticket
8 Small amount
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Part of stove
14 Sandarac tree
15 Obscure
16 Pierce
18 Writing tablet
20 Holm oak
21 Proceed
22 Everyone
23 Roman road
27 Female ruff
29 Native metal
30 Tributary of Missouri River
31 Measure of weight (abbr.)
32 Nahoor sheep
33 Posed for portrait
34 Exists
35 Arrange in folds
37 Weight of India
38 Suffix: adherent o
39 Satiate
40 Music: as written
41 Indefinite article
42 Roman patriot
44 Dinner course
47 Member of vigilance committee
51 A state (abbr.)
52 Ox of Celebes
53 Thin
54 Comparative ending
55 River duck
56 Prepare for print
57 Man's nickname

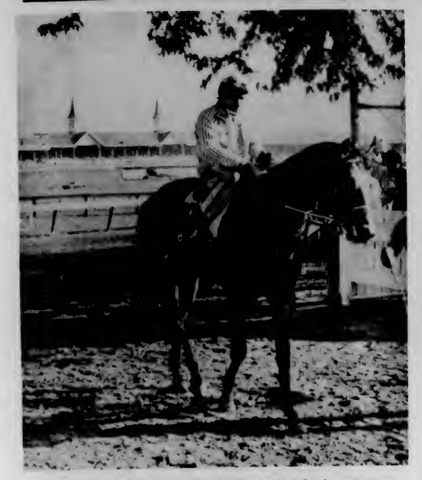
DOWN
1 Seed containers
2 Seed coating
3 Harm
4 Head of Catholic church
5 Hail!
6 Pertaining to old age
7 Part of fishing line
8 Follower of communism
9 Man's name
10 Make lace
11 Before
17 Symbol for tellurium
19 Preposition
22 Macaw
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 Protective shield
26 Remainder
27 Staffs
28 Man's name
29 Number
30 Paddle
32 Distinguishing
33 Ocean
36 Near
37 Pelted with rocks
38 Set into a surface
40 Vapid
41 Cooled lava
43 Man's nickname
44 Dispatched
45 Appellation of Athena
46 Mend with cotton
47 Large tub
48 Suffix: like
49 Tibetan gazelle
50 Siamese native



Answer to Last Friday's Puzzle

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





Riva Ridge following a long line of Thoroughbred aristocracy won the Kentucky Derby last Saturday. The colt, who was one of the top favorites, lead the field of sixteen all the way. His performance has been compared to that of the greatest race horse ever, Man O' War. (AP Wirephoto)

Riva Takes Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) - There were few disbelievers in Riva Ridge before Saturday's Kentucky Derby. Now there are none.

"I told myself after the Hibiscus March 22 I should stay away from Riva Ridge, and the only trouble is that I didn't listen to myself," Arnold Winick said Sunday.

Winick, trainer for Mrs. Maribel Blum, had seen his colt, Hold Your Peace, fail in three strong efforts to pull alongside Riva Ridge in the Derby and finally fade to a third place finish.

Homer Pardue, trainer of the second finisher, No Le Hace, was a believer, too.

"There was just no way to beat that horse," he said.

And Lucien Laurin, Riva Ridge's trainer, was comparing him to Citation, Man O' War, Whirlaway and the other thoroughbred greats of yesteryear.

"I think he's as great as any horse that's been around," Laurin said. "He's as good as Citation and if you want to go back to Man O' War, well, that's a little before my day."

Laurin said he would ship the Meadow Stable star to Pimlico Tuesday to prepare for the May 20 Preakness, the second jewel in racing's Triple Crown and a race he has never won.

The others in the 16-horse Derby field let Winick speak for them all.

"Wherever Riva Ridge is going, I'm going someplace else," he said.

Pardue, whose No Le Hace was gaining just a little ground at the Derby finish, said "We might try him in the Belmont where we'd have more ground, but I doubt if we'll go in the Preakness."

In the Derby's 1 1/4 miles, Riva Ridge led every step of the way, finishing 3 1/4 lengths in front of No Le Hace, with Hold Your Peace another 3 1/2 lengths back and the same distance in front of Introductivo.

The Preakness is 1 3/16 miles and the Belmont June 10 1 1/2 miles.

Bruins Win 3-2 Over N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - Super-star Bobby Orr, playing on only one good leg, scored two goals and assisted on a third Sunday and led the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over New York in the fourth game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship playoff.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday night in Boston, where the Bruins, now holding a 3-1 edge, can clinch their second Stanley Cup in the last three years.

Orr, who will undergo surgery on his left knee as soon as the playoffs end, scored twice early in the opening period and then assisted on a short-handed goal by Don Marcotte late in the second period.

The Bruins and the Rangers, brawling throughout in a game that wound up with 104 penalty minutes, were well on their way to a rousing game when Orr connected at 5:26 of the first period.

Mike Walton had intercepted a clearing pass by Ranger defenseman Jim Dorey and sent Orr in on goalie Ed Giacomin. Orr hit the upper left hand corner of the net for his third goal of the playoffs.

Less than three minutes later, Orr was back again, this time bouncing a power play shot off New York defenseman Brad Park and into the Ranger net.

Next, the Bruins' penalty killers, who had stung New York for two goals in the opening game of this series, struck again.

Walton was in the penalty box when Orr raced down the ice and set up Marcotte for the third goal.

The Rangers battled back, getting a goal from Ted Irvine in the final two minutes of the second period and another one from defenseman Rod Seiling with 1:25 left in the game.

They lifted Giacomin but the Bruins withstood the final-minute assault for the victory.

Orr missed several turns in the second period and was missing from the Boston bench for at least seven minutes. But he was on the ice when the Bruins needed him. His three scoring points gave him 22 for the playoffs this year, breaking his own Stanley Cup scoring record of 20 for a defenseman set two years ago.

Referee Bruce Hood doled out 76 minutes in penalties through the brawl-filled opening period. There were fights between New York's Bobby Rousseau and Boston's Derek Sanderson; Don Awrey of the Bruins and Gene Carr of the Rangers; Park and Orr; and New York's Glen Sather and Boston's Johnny McKenzie.

Boston's Ed Westfall and McKenzie also drew 10-minute misconduct penalties.

Indy Speed Record Broken

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., broke the 190-miles-per-hour barrier Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during a practice session for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Bettenhausen twice was clocked with laps over 190 m.p.h. and said later he believed his Penske-McLaren car would go faster.

The laps, run under cloudy and threatening mid-afternoon skies, were 190.235 and then 190.315, the fastest unofficial lap ever registered during a May practice session.

During tire tests in March, Bobby Unser was clocked at 190.8 m.p.h. The speed is more than 10 miles per hour over the official track record set by Peter Revson during last year's qualifications for the Indy 500.

Revson turned a 179.354 lap while gaining the pole position in the 1971 race. Only clockings during qualifications or the race are official.

Bettenhausen came to the Speedway off a victory in the Trenton 200-mile championship car race several weeks ago, which put him in the United State Auto Club point lead in that category.

The crowd seemed to anticipate Bettenhausen's 190 laps when he came on the track Sunday afternoon. After a couple of warmup laps, he turned it on and drew continuous applause from the crowd estimated by USAC officials at 15,000.

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Collegian

Stickers Crush New Hampshire

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

It was a good day to run, shoot, and score for the Redmen Stickers up in Wildcat country. Saturday the UMass Lacrosse Team crushed New Hampshire 15-9 to capture the Yankee Conference Title and gain another rung up the ladder towards qualifying for the USILA post tournament games.

Garber's Gorillas started off leading with three straight goals. However, the Wildcats picked up with help from one of their top scorers Teddy Garber (Coach Garber's son, a Frosh at UNH) to up the score 7-5 by halftime. The Redmen got a good start in the third quarter scoring 4 goals in three minutes which broke the game wide open. This flurry of goals included "picture" scoring with sharp shooting and pinpoint passing.

Dana Stone started the Red score going less than a minute into the first quarter with the help of Charley Hardy.

After the second face-off the ball was run down to the Blue goal, passed around, thrown to Dwight Blomquist then to John Nagle who scored.

Freshman John Martin aided by Hardy took his turn for a point with 6 minutes left in the quarter upping the score 3-0 for the Red.

However, the Wildcats broke through the Gorilla defense when Teddy Garber unassisted threw a lucky bounce shot straight in the Red goal.

Right after the start of the second quarter, Garber again ran it down the field and shot. The score stood 3-2, the Redmen had to start moving.

With 5:45 left in the period, Hardy unassisted scored his own goal. Then a minute later, Bruce Sibson ran the ball down the field passing it to Hardy who gained another point for the Red.

Seconds later, Stone made a sure shot at the Blue goal assisted by Paul Ritch upping the score 6-2 for UMass.

The Wildcats fired up by this series of Red points broke forth with 3 of their own. Jim Dreyer assisted by Gary Fincke made a Fast Break Goal.

Bob McCarthy scored with a bounce shot.

Then, Garber picked up the ball at the sideline just before it went out of bounds to shoot and score from behind the crease line.

The situation was tense, the score 6-5, too close for comfort. With 24 seconds left to the half, Blomquist scooped up the ball after Hirsh Seidman won the face-off and upped the score 7-5.

The Red Machine had to move that ball and start rolling if they wanted to win. They scored the next 5 straight goals.

Seconds into the last half, Hardy from behind the goal threw the ball to Nagle who shot it in.

Right afterwards, Blomquist assisted by Ritch gained another.

Nagle scored again aided by Hardy, then, so did Ritch.

The Wildcats a little stunned by this bombardment of goals, continued their control until there was just 4 minutes left to the period when Hardy shot with the help of Blomquist.

Wildcats broke through again when Bob Moore made a bounce shot.

At the start of the last quarter, the score stood 12-6 for the Red. Hardy assisted both Ritch and Nagle to gain the next 2 points.

With 11 minutes left in the period, defenseman Kevin Carpenger scooped up the ball around the Red goal, ran it down the field passing it to Nagle who scored the last goal for the Redmen.

UNH picked up and made their last 3 goals scored by Heard, Glynn, and Fincke in the final minutes of the game.



THE UMASS LACROSSE TEAM continued its winning ways Saturday with a resounding 15-9 victory over UNH. (Photo by Alvin Garber)

Final score of the game stood 15-9, another victory for the Redmen Stickers, now Yankee Conference Champs, boosting up their record 9-3 to date.

Top game scorer was Nagle with 5 goals and then Hardy with 3 goals and 6 assists.

Coach Garber after the game cited, "This was a game of contrasts for us. We had our up and down moments of play. Outstanding effort was displayed by Tri-Captain Dana Stone.

JV Nine Drop Two Games.....Varsity Wins Two

By JOHN BOCK

There is a lot to be said for down the street rivalries. They bring out the fans, psych the players and generally make any athletic contest sparkle with a little extra.

The difference in the JV baseball doubleheader with Springfield College, held at Lorden Field Saturday, was that only one out of those three facets of rivalry was present. "A little extra" was in the offing in that both teams had identical 8-0 records and a win or loss was going to make all the difference in how the remainder of the season would come out.

One can't really say that either team was psyched and the crowd certainly didn't break attendance figures. The decisive factor Luck. But whatever it was, it cost the Redmen JV's to drop the twin bill 11-5 and 15-6.

Jeff Osborne got the nod to start and did a respectable job but was retired in the sixth inning. He managed two scoreless innings and then at the top of the third, with two on and one out, a base hit between first and second combined with an error on the throw to third caused two SC runs to score.

The Redmen got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth as Shortstop Bill "Wheels" MacDonald walked on and then stole second, to be followed with walk. Both men were advanced by an excellent bunt from the hands of centerfielder Paul Hermanski. Rightfielder Charlie Barnaby doubled to left and drove in two runs to tie it up. Then catcher John Healy singled and was followed by Jim Russel's single that earned him an RBI and put UMass on the lead 4-2.

That was the last time the Redmen were in the lead as the sixth inning proved to be disastrous with SC scoring four runs to regain a lead they didn't relinquish. The first two men were retired, one a short grounder to the pitcher and the second on a diving-twisting catch by MacDonald at short. Then the roof fell in as with three on and two out, a home run made it 6-4 Springfield.

One more run was scored by UMass as John Healy came in on a single by Jim Russel.

The second game wasn't any better, but the JV's didn't exactly roll over and play dead if a four-run rally in the ninth says anything about the comeback power of the team. Mark Prince drove in a run to make it 1-0 Redmen and another was added later but nothing else appeared in the scorebook until the last of the ninth. Then Mike Phillips led off with a two-run homer and this was followed by triples from Billy MacDonald and Jim Russel. Perhaps the day was best summarized by Paul Hermanski's blast that was destined to be a round tripper but fell two feet short, like so many other attempts of the afternoon.

Disappointed was the only way to describe Coach Warren Mason's tone of voice in describing his team's loss. "Our pitching failed us and we beat ourselves with nine errors overall. It isn't that we weren't playing well, it was mistakes at a few crucial times that cost us the games. In addition we had to shuffle our starting lineup due to injuries and missing players."

The JV's have today to take care of those problems as tomorrow at 3:30 on the JV field, the Huskies of UConn come to do battle a second time. Bob Langoise has drawn the starting assignment and there is the promise of an exciting game as the Redmen left UConn stinging with a 6-3 loss the last time around.

By BILL BALLOU

There is still life in what was thought to be the dying body of the UMass baseball team.

The Redmen, who saw their playoff hopes diminish when they dropped a two-game set to Maine up in Orono last weekend, came right back this weekend by winning a home and home set against a sometimes troublesome University of New Hampshire team.

UMass had come into the series facing a must win, do or die, situation if their upcoming games against Connecticut were to have any meaning. They were able to "do", and keep kicking, by beating UNH 10-4 at home on Friday and then going up to Durham and dumping the Wildcats in their own den by a score of 8-0.

Friday's victory was not exactly accomplished as the script had planned. It was supposed to be a pitcher's duel. Instead the day belonged to the batters.

Lefty Tom White, the ace of the UMass staff, started for the Redmen and got the win, but it was not a typical White performance. He was knocked out after 5-1/3 innings and bailed out by some heavy hitting by Mark Palau (5 RBI's) and great relief by Tom Austin.

The win on Saturday afternoon was courtesy of Mike Flanagan's brilliant shutout pitching. The freshman lefthander had a perfect game going into the fifth inning and ended up giving UNH just three hits.

UMass was able to reach Paul Cormier for 10 hits over the route. In fact the Redmen treated the two UNH "aces" Cormier and Pete Dresser, rather rudely throughout the weekend.

Tune in tomorrow for more details of what looks more and more to be a very interesting week of baseball.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notice

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*Reservations are required at all times on weekdays & may be made one day in advance. Example: Make reservation for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the IM Office, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 AM. No telephone reservations will be accepted!! WEEKENDS - Court Reservations are not necessary on Saturday & Sunday, as a new procedure has been adopted, whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedule & rules are posted at each court & are also available at the IM Office & Equipment Cage.

**Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to & from lockerroom.

***Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children. Only children who can stand in the shallow end of the pool with their head above water will be allowed in the pool.

****At .50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. Cards.

UMass Crew Team Bows

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

For the third straight time, the UMass Crew Team, despite a shake-up in the lineup, finished behind the leaders. The unbeaten Northeastern rowers churned up the Charles River Saturday enroute to a record setting performance over Boston University and the Redmen oarsmen.

This was the first time that the rowers had participated in the Charles Classic and it was to be a very disappointing morning, as the NU varsity and JV units set school river records and the NU frosh tied a University course record. BU also managed to stay in front of the Redmen.

Winning time for NU was 5:58.4, closely followed by BU by four seconds, but the unmatched NU shell roared in a time of 6:03.8, approximately 13 seconds ahead of the two battling boats. The UMass yearlings finished way back of the pack, three lengths behind NU and a length behind BU.

Once again, the UMass oarsmen had faced to very good shells and just could not keep up with them. Next week is the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, where the competition will not be as tough in the Crew Team's division. The favorite will be Coast Guard, which won at LakeWickabog, but there is chance that the Redmen can finish in a winning way.

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Weather

Do you hear a jet climbing high? (See Page Two.)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 142 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

N. Viet Harbors To Be Mined

Nixon Calls N. Viets 'International Outlaws'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday night ordered North Vietnamese harbors sealed to Soviet shipping by air-dropped mines timed to activate in three days.

The President went on nationwide television and radio to tell the American people he has also directed U.S. forces to interdict all North Vietnamese supply lines, including "the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam."

This would be coupled with continued bombing of the North which was extended earlier Monday to the Hanoi area for the first time in three weeks.

According to notification sent by the State Department to the United Nations Security Council the entrances to Haiphong and other harbors were mined starting at 9 p.m. EDT Monday. The mines were set to explode on contact beginning at 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The President's action, ranking with the toughest of all American military operations in the Vietnam war, also involves bombing of all other supply lines, including railroads that carry the bulk of both Soviet and Chinese military aid.

The President called on the Soviet Union to realize the intensified U.S. military action was not directed against its people or interests.

But the towering question of the Soviet reactionto moves that no doubt will be charged to be at least a near act of war, remained totally unanswered in the hours immediately after the speech.

The White House switchboard was jammed with calls, however, and leading political figures were starting to issue statements, generally along predictable and party lines.

House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said the President had taken "the only way to end the Vietnam war," while Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said the "decision is ominous."

But it was the Soviet Union that Nixon singled out in saying Hanoi's aggression was possible only because of outside aid, and he issued this call to Moscow:

Declaring intensification of military force is the only choice left to the United States, the President coupled the action with this call on the Soviet Union:

"Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age. We do not ask you to sacrifice your principles or your friends. But neither should you permit Hanoi's intransigence to blot out the prospects we together have so patiently prepared."

Looking toward his scheduled visit to Moscow later this month, the President added:

"We are on the threshhold of a new relationship that can serve not only the interests of our two countries but the cause of world peace. We are prepared to continue to build this relationship. This responsibility is yours if we fail to do so."

After outlining what he said were the determined American effort to negotiate a settlement, Nixon said North Vietnam has made it clear it has no interest in peace.

Therefore, Nixon went on, "There is only one way to stop the killing, and that is to keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

He added:

"In full coordination with the Republic of Vietnam, I have ordered the following measures which are being implemented as I am speaking to you.

"1. All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined to prevent access to these ports and North Vietnamese naval operations from these ports.

"2. United States forces have been directed to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict the delivery of supplies.

"3. Rail and all other communcations will be cut off to the maximum extent possible.

"4. Air and naval strikes against military targets in North Vietnam will continue."

Without using the word, the President took action amounting to a blockade of North Vietnam, which is even tougher than the so-called "quarantine President John F. Kennedy applied during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The President told his broadcast audience the reason he ordered the drastic measures was to protect the lives of the 60,000 American troops still in South Vietnam and to prevent the military conquest of 17 million South Vietnamese.

"In these circumstances, with 60,000 Americans threatened," Nixon said somberly, "any President who failed to act decisively would have betrayed the trust of his country and the cause of peace."

Nixon said these were the only reasons. "These actions are not directed against any other nation. Countries with ships presently in North Vietnamese ports have been notified that their ships will have three daylight periods to leave in safety.

"After that time, the mines will become active and any ships attempting to leave or enter these ports will do so at their own risks."

Stressing his claim that the United States is not interested in conquest, Nixon gave the terms which would end the New American acts.

"First, all American prisoners of war must be returned.

"Second, there must be an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina.

"Once prisoners of war are released, and once the internationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina.

"At that time we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months."

In this, Nixon seemed to be setting his most definite and shortest period of a U.S. withdrawal target date, but he also evidently expanded his demands on Hanoi by calling for North Vietnam to stop fighting in all of Indochina.

The President ended his speech with a plea for unity, which was underscored by a meeting he held with congressional leaders an hour before he went on television and radio at 9 p.m. EDT.

While he made no mention of his Moscow trip, scheduled to start May 22, and while the White House said earlier plans were proceeding, it was evident Nixon had the Russian attitude on his mind.

He called on Moscow to continue the negotiations he said had made "significant progress" in recent months, and national security adviser Henry Kissinger met Monday

(Continued on Page two)



President Nixon

Groups Organize For Trustee Meeting

By KEVIN KEVIT

After lengthy debate, representatives from the Faculty Senate, ROTC, and the Center for Social Change last night agreed upon the order in which their presentations on the issues of the continuance of on-campus recruitment, ROTC, and defense-related research will be given at Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The trustee meeting will begin with addresses by Chancellors Bromery and Broderick of the UMass-Amherst and Boston campuses respectively. These will be followed by two half-hour presentations, one by Amherst-campus based organizations and one from those on the Boston campus. The allotted half-hour for the Amherst-campus organizations was structured with:

5-10 minutes for the Faculty Senate

5 minutes for the Marketing Club

10 minutes for the Center for Social Change

and 5 minutes for ROTC

in that order.

Since the Marketing Club is expected to speak in favor of reinstating on-campus recruitment, and ROTC will be speaking in its own behalf, their combined time limits correspond to the ten minutes allowed to the Center for Social Change, which will be speaking against future presence of ROTC, recruiting, and defense-related research on campus.

Robert Wellman, representing the Faculty Senate at last night's meeting, explained that that organization's portion of the half hour will be divided into speeches made by himself and Joseph Burroughs, also of the Faculty Senate. According to Wellman, Burroughs will speak about the Faculty Senate's recent decision to withdraw academic credit from

(Continued on Page two)



Shown here are the two representatives from R.O.T.C. who, at last night's proceedings, finally reserved the right to speak in the final slot at Wednesday's Board meeting. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

On The Inside:

- Protesting Nixon *See page two*
- Selecting CC Director *See page three*
- Moving Convention *See page seven*



The ghost of time will strike swift indeed. Spirits will roam, witness to only the shadows of men. (MDC photo by Steve Schuster)

Leafletting, Blockading Planned For Nixon Protest

By MDC Staff

Local protests against President Nixon's blockades of North Vietnamese ports will include massive leafletting and partial blockades of several area roads and bridges for the next two days.

Shortly after 11 P.M. last night, students started filtering into the Student Union to decide upon courses of actions to take in protest against President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

John Bretlinger led the discussion of possible protest actions.

The frontrunning contender for the protest actions being discussed by the nearly 250 students centered on the idea of a partial or total blockade of bridges spanning the Connecticut River and other area roads.

Under a partial blockade, cars would be stopped long enough to receive information, analyses, and blank form letters. Under a total blockade no cars would be allowed through except for bona fide emergencies, such as trips to the hospital.

The meeting, spontaneous in nature but started by the Center for Social Change, started in the Colonial Lounge but moved into the Student Union at the end of the movie being shown there. At that time, the colonial Lounge was starting to overflow.

One woman said she had spoken to Food Service workers who would encourage people to stay away from work today, also. Other specific proposals included blocking Route 116 and University Drive, supporting the Westover Air Force Base demonstrations, and leafletting the entire area including Springfield factories.

Arguments against total blockades included the alienation of those people blocked and a quick end by police action. As the **Collegian** went to press, small groups were discussing special actions.

Trustee Meeting

(Continued from Page one)

ROTC, urging enforcement of this resolution by the beginning of next semester, while he will call for each campus to decide the outcomes of these issues in a democratic and autonomous manner. "Only when a decision made on one campus will affect conditions on the other should a pan-campus conference be called," Wellman said, expressing uncertainty that the current issues are of that nature.

Recently-circulated petitions for and against the continued presence of ROTC on campus will be presented to the trustees at Wednesday's meeting. According to Student Senate President Larry Ladd, who called and moderated last night's meeting, the result of the petitioning seems inconclusive at this time. Yesterday's **Collegian** erroneously reported that pro R.O.T.C. forces had "won" the petitioning.

Since the location of the trustee meeting, which will be held on the tenth floor of the Campus Center at 1 P.M. on Wednesday, will obviously restrict the number of people who will be allowed to attend, a closed-circuit television broadcast of the proceedings will most likely be presented in either the Campus Center Auditorium or the Blue Wall Cafeteria.

The Weather

By KENNY SULIN

Today's weather calls for more of the same drizzle we've been getting lately with highs in the mid-fifties. It will be cloudy and a bit cooler with rain ending by tomorrow night, lows near forty. It seems eventually we'll worm our way out of this misery.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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$5,000 Raised For Belchertown

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Approximately $5,000 was raised at the free concert Sunday in support of the Belchertown State School class-action suit.

Tom Blanchette, spokesman for Students Offering Support, (SOS) said the exact figure will not be known until later in the week when all expenses involved in the fund raising are taken into account.

He added that the $5,000 represented profits from concessions sold during the concert and direct contributions from those in attendence.

UMass Professor Ben Ricci, leading organizer of the suit and president of the Belchertown Friends Association, said the money raised would cover all the costs up to the present date entailed in the legal court action.

The suit filed by 28 parents in federal court last February charges that the state Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of residents at the Belchertown State School.

Ricci said, "It is gratifying to know that students care enough to support us in this extremely important case."

He said in an interview that the case has implications not only for the Belchertown School, but also for all state institutions in the country.

The idea of the Concert Committee and SOS co-sponsoring a benefit concert for the Belchertown suit came out of a compromise in the Student Senate between individuals, who favored a concert and individuals, who were against a concert.

Joe Sylvia, SOS chairman, said, "The large sum of money seems to be compensating students for their past efforts in bringing about reform at the Belchertown School."

Sylvia gave thanks to the Concert Committee for "allowing us to utilize some of their organization for the fund raising and giving us our largest source of funds."

On the impact of the $5,000 on the future of the suit, Ricci replied, "It's nice to feel that this pressure of collecting funds is relieved a little to enable us to concentrate our efforts on more important related matters."

MDC staff reporter Bob Callahan said he was pleased with the final results of the concert and the fund raising drive.

Callahan's front page editorial on March 1 asked that money to be used for the concert be transferred to SOS as a means of supporting the Belchertown suit.

Callahan yesterday said in an interview, "The idea of the editorial was not to stop the concert, but to bring out into the open the problems and conditions at the Belchertown State School.

"Up to the time of the editorial against the concert things had been going slow," continued Callahan. "The editorial served as a catalysts to start things moving."

Nixon Vietnam Speech

(Continued from Page one)

night with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to inform him of the American decisions.

In outlinging the steps he said the United States had taken to achieve a peaceful solution, Nixon said he had sent Kissinger to Moscow for four days of talks last month.

He said the Russian leaders showed an interest in bringing the war to an end.

On May 2, Nixon said, Kissinger met privately with Le Duc Tho, a member of the party leadership in Hanoi. But he said the North Vietnamese were unyielding, in private as well as in later public sessions.

Nixon said the refusal of terms he called "the maximum any President...could offer" left him no choice but to take the military steps he announced.

He referred repeatedly to the 60,000 American troops still in South Vietnam, saying that inaction in the face of the Communist offensive would jeopardize their lives.

There are only two issues left, he said.

"Do we stand by, jeopardize the lives of 60,000 Americans and leave the South Vietnamese to a long night of terror?" he asked.

Immediate withdrawal of those men, he said, would leave South Vietnam in danger of Communist takeover.

"We will not cross the line from generosity to treachery," he said.

The President's Cabinet was at the White House while he delivered his 17-minute speech and a spokesman said he was meeting with Cabinet members immediately after he concluded.

"There is only one way to stop the killing," Nixon said. "That is to keep the means to make war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

He said the actions he ordered were underway as he addressed the nation.

At the same time, the United States notified the United Nations Security Council of the naval action to seal off the Communist ports.

"The entrances to the ports of North Vietnam are being mined, commencing 0900 Saigon time May 9, and the mines are set to activate automatically beginning 1800 hours Saigon time May 11," the U.S. notification said.

The action in mining the sea approaches to North Vietnam is bound to have impact on shipping of the Soviet Union, the chief sea supplier of the North Vietnamese.

It remained to see what, if any, effect the President's drastic action would have on the planned summit meeting in Moscow.

Within an hour before Nixon began his address, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin arrived at the White House and met with Kissinger. What they discussed and how long the meeting lasted was not disclosed.

One Newman Freed, Other Held

(AP) An American news correspondent arrested while covering Fidel Castro in Africa was freed Monday, but a British newsman remained in custody in another African country.

Larry Heinzerling, 26, of The Associated Press, was taken into custody in Sierra Leone in northwest Africa on Sunday while covering a news conference of the Cuban prime minister and President Siaka Stevens, Castro's host.

President Stevens ordered Heinzerling released after he was held overnight at the headquarters of Sierra Leone's criminal investigation division in Freetown.

The president told Heinzerling that he had been detained because he lacked prior authorization to enter the Statehouse to attend the news conference.

Martin Meredith, 27, Zambia-based correspondent of the British Sunday newspaper, The Observer, remained under interrogation by authorities Monday night in Kampala, Uganda, in central Africa.

Meredith, in Uganda to interview President Idi Amin at the invitation of the Kampala government, was detained Sunday as he was about to board a plane for Kenya.

Meredith had previously told friends that Ugandan officials intercepted a story he wrote Friday night speculating on the outcome of the current inquiry into the disappearance of two Americans last July.

Yahoo

Open Meeting

Tuesday, May 9th

7:30 p.m.

in Student Union





One-room Garden apartment for sublet...See Classifieds. (MDC Photo by Holly Boice)

Primary Battle In W. Virginia

(AP) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey faces Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska's presidential primary, and confronts Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia Tuesday in another leg of the marathon race for the Democratic nomination for the White House.

Humphrey and McGovern both campaigned in Omaha Monday for a contest that looked like a tossup on election eve. Humphrey is favored to win in West Virginia.

In both states, the presidential preference polls are not binging: Democratic national convention delegates will be chosen separately and simultaneously. West Virginia is electing delegates to cast 35 nominating votes; in Nebraska, 22 of 24 are to be elected.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty staged in Nebraska his most intensive campaigning since the leadoff New Hampshire primary, where he drew only sparse support. In Lincoln, Yorty said McGovern is "a tool of the radical left," and called Humphrey a representative of "the old politics."

All told, there are 11 candidates on the presidential preference ballot, but Minnesota's Humphrey and South Dakota's McGovern are the real contenders.

The polls open in Nebraska beginning at 9 a.m., EDT, for 12 hours of balloting.

A crowded contest for national convention seats-297 candidates for 22 spots-could slow the election-night count.

Humphrey flew over to West Virginia Sunday and declared that "in 1960 you made a president, in 1972 you can make another president." In 1960, that state's primary unmade the Humphrey campaign and set the late John F. Kennedy on the path to the White House.

West Virginia polls open at 6:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday and close at 7 p.m. The ballot is complex there, too. In some counties, Democratic voters face a ballot listing more than 600 candidates for various positions.

In the West Virginia race, John D. Rockefeller IV is heavily favored to win the Democratic nomination to oppose Gov. Arch Moore, a Republican.

McGovern entered the Tuesday primaries leading in the competition for national convention delegates, with 313 1/2 committed for the first ballot. Humphrey had 238, Wallace 210, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine 128 1/2.

Search Committee Seeks C.C. Head

By MDC Staff

A search committee for a permanent Director of the Student Union Campus Center Complex is currently being formed under the auspices of the Student Union Governing Board.

The committee has been charged with conducting a "full and extensive "search" for the position of Director. While the work of the committee will begin this summer, it is expected that the major amount of work will come at the beginning of next semester. The Search Committee is expected to report back to SUG Board with their recommendations by November 1.

The committee will be composed of 16 members, to be appointed in the following manner:

3 SUG Board members appointed by Chairperson of SUG Board

2 Students appointed by Chairperson of the SUG Board
1 professional C.C. management appointed by T. Grinnan
1 non-professional staff C.C. staff appointed by SUG Board
1 professional Student Activities person appointed by G. Scanlon
3 undergraduate students appointed by SGA president
2 graduate students appointed by president of graduate senate
1 faculty appointed by faculty senate
1 alumni appointed by Alumni Association
1 administrator appointed by Chancellor Bromery

Any students interested in being appointed to the committee should get in touch with Barry Cohen or Lisa Mandell in the SUG Board Office, located in the activities area of the Campus Center.

The Re-Organizational Task Force of SUG Board has come up with the following "general statement of duties" for the Director of the S.U. Complex: "to administer the efficient operations of the Campus Center - Student Union Complex, in accordance with the policies set out by SUG Board."

The Task Force also made a general listing of qualifications for the Director's Office:

a. A working knowledge of management principles.
b. Ability to relate to students and the university community on the whole.
c. Must be flexible.
d. Preferable qualities but not necessarily a requirement
1) Experience in an academic community.
2) College degree.
e. Person must be able to deal with an organization in the process of reorganization.
f. High tolerance for ambiguity.

The Search Committee has been budgeted $2500, to be used primarily to fly in top candidates from outside of the state. SUG Board stresses the fact though, that they will equally consider all candidates, including those people in the management staff of the complex who decide to apply for the job.

Notices

A meeting will be held today, to plan a continuation of the non-violent civil disobedience actions at Westover Air Force Base. The meeting will be at 7:30, with theplace to be posted during the day in the S.U. Lobby.

Today's chicken barbecue, originally planned to be held outside in the fields in back of Southwest, has been moved inside due to the weather. This means that the barbecue meal will be served in all Dining Commons.

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Best Case Decision Expected By June 5

By ANN GURNETT

The future of Professor Michael Best in the Economics Department will be in limbo until June 5. This is the date when the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, in conjunction with Dean Alfange, must make a recommendation to Vice Chancellor Gluckstern on the subject of overturning the termination of Best's contract by the Personnel Committee of the Economics Dept. The Personnel Committee unanimously voted in April to make Best's contract terminal, arousing a great deal of dissention within the university community.

The issue could possibly go as far as the Governor although that would be highly unlikely. After Dean Alfange and his committee have presented their recommendations to Gluckstern, the Vice Chancellor will make the decision whether to abide by the group's judgments or not. Gluckstern has the power to overturn any decision the committee makes. His decision can, in turn, be overruled by Bromery, and so on up the line.

This is the second year in a row that Best's case has come into the public eye. Normally, a new faculty member is given a period of six years to cultivate his own teaching and research style. During the first year or so of this trial period, the candidate is not pressed to publish as much as are tenured professors. Despite this and the fact that Best has been a member of the Economics Department for less than three years, the reasons being given for the termination of his contract are his competency as a teacher and as an economist, judgments that were reached using publications as a criteria.

Best feels that the Economics Department has provided itself with an "exceedingly narrow definition" of economics. "These self-serving criteria lead to the forgetting of the students," said Best. "National visibility does not ensure quality undergraduate teaching," he continued. "The problem lies in the profession as much as in the people. The profession is in trouble, which is reflected in the extreme here at UMass."

Prof. Simon Rottenburg, Head of the Economics Department, refused to comment on any individual cases, including the Best issue.

Dean Alfange, Dean of Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, also refused to comment specifically on Best's case. Alfange said, however, that he would make his decision, and present it to the Executive Committee who will also make a decision. He stressed the fact that his decision would be made independently and would be subject in no way to decisions made by Vice Chancellor Gluckstern or others involved in the matter.

Best expressed the opinion that Gluckstern is the pressure point in his reappointment. He noted that if Dean Alfange overruled the decision of the Personnel Committee of the Economics Department and Gluckstern bypassed that ruling, the Head of the Economics Dept. would be affronted as well as the Personnel Committee. Best pointed out that it would be difficult for the administration to overrule both the Personnel Committee and the department head.

Possibly the most serious kickback, should Best's reappointment be denied, would be his ability to secure another teaching job, tenured or otherwise. Best was supported in an exclusive interview to the **Spark** by Paul Sweezy, prominent Marxist economist, editor of **Monthly Review**, and author of **Monopoly Capitalism** - "Michael Best is one of the most promising and original of the younger radical political economists. Every economics department should have someone like this, and he is one of the best. It is a depravation, particularly to the students that the University of Massachusetts should make excuses for refusing to renew his contract."

Longshoremen Raise Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pay Board Monday night cut back pay raises for 50,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen, increasing the likelihood of renewed labor unrest on both East and Gulf Coast ports and West Coast ports.

By a vote of 6 to 1 the board rejected the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL—CIO, contracts covering North Atlantic ports, New Orleans and West Gulf ports.

These contracts contained straight-time pay increases of 70 cents an hour in addition to fringe benefits.

The board said it won't approve any more than 55 cents an hour. But it will accept all the fringe benefits won by the union.

This means the board will allow only a 12-per-cent increase in straight-time hourly pay, rather than the 15 per cent negotiated by the union. When both straight-time pay and fringes are figured in, the way the Pay Board judges pay raises, different numbers result for different ports.

The Business Office
of the
Collegian
will be closed
Thurs. and Friday
May 11 and 12.

In The Nation And The World



Wounded South Vietnamese soldiers lie on stretchers on airfield at Phu Bai near Hue waiting for evacuation by plane to Saigon. They were wounded in fighting with the enemy in the area. Heavy fighting erupted Friday for control of vital Highway 14 in the central highlands. (AP)

G.I. Forces In Thailand Building

BANGKOK (AP)-The U.S. Air Force has built up its forces in Thailand in the last few weeks under a mantle of secrecy that has covered air operations here since 1964.

The withdrawal program which saw U.S. troop strength drop by 15,800 between July 1970 and May 1971 to a level of 32,200 has been reversed.

Informed sources said 2,000 airmen have arrived secretly in Thailand in the last month to handle a new buildup of combat aircraft. Another 3,000 men are due in the near future.

Some are being flown in at night to avoid observation, informants said.

Takhli Air Base, 100 miles north of Bangkok, built at a cost of $18 million by the U.S. government and closed in 1971 as part of the withdrawal program, has been reactivated.

Some 200 American airmen are engaged in bringing the big base back to operational status for use by F4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

Ten squadrons of warplanes including Phantoms and B52s have been ordered to Thailand since the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam began March 30.

Fighter-bombers from Thai bases once more are rolling down "Route Package One," the Air Force code name for the heavily defended Red River Valley in North Vietnam.

Besides Takhli, U.S. airmen in Thailand are stationed at Udorn, Ubon, Nakorn Phanom and Korat, all in the northeast, and at Utapao, 90 miles south of Bangkok. Types of aircraft range from the eight-jet B52s to helicopters and small observation planes.

In the current stepped-up air campaign, Thai-based planes are flying round-the-clock missions.

The B52s have bombed deep into North Vietnam for the first time in the war. Rescue helicopters are again making pickups of downed American fliers far into North Vietnamese territory.

The present buildup has been done quietly. What few announcements there have been have come from Washington, in keeping with the long-standing low-profile policy covering U.S. activities in Thailand.

Less than a week ago, the U.S. mission in Bangkok claimed there were no plans to reactivate Takhli.

Newsmen are not allowed to visit any of the air bases in Thailand. Pilots and GIs have strict instructions not to talk to them.

Although the bases were built by the United States, they remain the property of the royal Thai air force, under an agreement, the terms of which have never been made public.

U.S. Jets Hit Hanoi; Three MIGS Downed

SAIGON (AP)-American planes carried the war to the Hanoi area again Monday, striking at targets the U.S. Command said "are helping to support the Communist invasion" of South Vietnam.

Three Soviet-built MIG fighters were reported shot down in aerial duels with U.S. aircraft, and all the American planes were said to have returned safely.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed two American planes were shot down Monday "west of Hanoi," but did not pinpoint how near the capital.

The U.S. strikes were the first within the reaches of the North Vietnamese capital since April 16 and the second of the 40-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

According to Radio Hanoi, the strikes around Hanoi followed heavy air strikes over other widely scattered areas of North Vietnam on Sunday, including an attack on irrigation dikes at Nam Dinh, a city in the Red River Delta about 50 miles southeast of the capital. The broadcast made no mention of the damage to the dikes, but said the strikes were deliberate. The U.S. Command in Saigon said dikes were not in the planes' target lists.

Before the 1968 bombing halt by President Lydon B. Johnson, one body of military thought in South Vietnam favored bombing of dikes to cause flooding that could disrupt the movement of war material.

No major new ground action was reported Monday on the scattered fronts in South Vietnam. But enemy pressure remained high and renewed attacks were expected in the central higlands and on the old capital of Hue.

A U.S. headquarters announcement said planes flying from 7th Fleet carriers carried out the strikes against targets about 15 miles west of Hanoi.

The targets included "storage facilities, barracks and training facilities which are helping to support the Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone," the command said. It added that "all U.S. aircraft returned safely from the strikes."

The command announcement said the strikes were made by Navy tacitical aircraft and no B52 bombers were involved. B52s were used April 16 in attacks near the port city of Haiphong and tactical aircraft also hit the Hanoi area. Those raids were described as a one-time action aimed at trying to get Hanoi to halt its offensive.

Since then, however, the North Vietnamese have kept up their drive and one week ago captured Quang Tri, the first provincial capital they have won in the war.

There was no immediate disclosure of how many strikes were flown Monday or how many planes took part. Five carriers with a complement of about 350 planes have been operating recently in Vietnamese coastal areas.

The command said that while the strikes were being made in the Hanoi area "other U.S. aircraft and naval gunfire support strikes were attacking military targets south of the DMZ, in the DMZ and north of the DMZ."

It also was learned that the United States was carrying out a concerted air assault in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam to destroy war material before it could reach forces in the South.

Belgian Jet Hijacked

TEL AVIV (AP)-Three Arabs hijacked a Belgian jetliner before it landed today in Tel Aviv and threatened to blow it up unless Israel releases Arab guerrilla prisoners.

An Israeli army spokesman said the Sabena Airlines 707 had about 90 passenger and 15 crew members on board.

The hijackers used a loudspeaker to shout out their demands to Israeli officials at Lod International Airport outside Tel Aviv. They read off the names of guerrillas they wanted released by the Israelis and said they should be brought to the aircraft. Only then would the passengers be released, the voice on the loudspeaker said.

The hijackers seized control of the plane before it landed at Lod International Airport outside Tel Aviv on a flight from Brussels to Israel via Vienna, Austria.

The number of persons on the plane could not be immediately determined.

Reports said Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, and the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, were at the airport.

The plane had landed after dark and taxied to a secluded side runway. The hijackers were said to be armed with guns and grenades.

In Brief...

Kennedy Supports McGovern

BOSTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy has announced his support for Senator George McGovern for the presidency. In a Boston Globe interview Kennedy was quoted as saying "People understand where my sympathies are in this election. They are with George McGovern and the positions that he takes."

Damaging Davis Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ex-convict testified Monday that Angela Davis and Jonathan Jackson, arriving in a yellow van, visited San Quentin Prison about 24 hours before a deadly Marin County Court invasion.

Arabs Hijack Plane

TEL AVIV (AP) — Three Arabs hijacked a Belgian jetliner before it landed yesterday in Tel Aviv and threatened to blow it up unless Arab guerrilla fighters were released by the Israeli government.

Planes Bombed

VIETNAM (AP) — U.S. planes were reported by the U.S. command as bombing targets inside North Vietnam which "are helping the Communists invasion."

LECTURE NOTES

The best preparation for Finals is a set of Student Senate Lecture Notes.

We have lectures for the entire semester in the following courses:

Botany 100	Government 100	Psychology 302
Economics 125	Psychology 101	Psychology 325
Economics 126	Psychology 262	Sociology 101
Food Science 101	Psychology 265	Sociology 256
History 150	Psychology 270	Zoology 101
Microbiology 140	Psychology 280	Zoology 135
Philosophy 105	Psychology 301	

Lecture Notes are available at the Student Senate Lecture Notes Office, Room 318 Student Union Lobby. For further information call 545-2683.

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Program brought to you by the Senate Services Committee

Kennedy Reportedly Supporting McGovern

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been quoted in a Boston Globe interview as saying, "People understand where my sympathies are in this election. They are with Sen. George McGovern and the positions that he takes..."

Kennedy added in a Washington interview with Robert Healy, The Globe's political editor, to be published Tuesday, "I don't think it a preconvention endorsement would make any difference anyway."

Healy said Kennedy made it very clear in the interview that if he really thought it would clearly take him (Kennedy) out of the contest for president once and for all, he would do it.

"But my endorsement would raise as many questions as it would resolve in the short run."

Healy said Kennedy pointed out that an endorsement would mean to some that he was in fact taking himself out of the presidential race but to others it would mean he was setting himself up so that "if McGovern did get tipped over at the convention, Kennedy was positioning himself to take over the McGovern support."

"Doesn't McGovern need support with the blacks and the Chicanos, where you might be helpful?" Kennedy was asked.

"Now that is the kind of thing that I don't think you can do any more," anyone."

Healy wrote that Kennedy was quoted some time ago as saying that President Nixon was unbeatable. Healy said he asked the senator about this.

"No one could really make the argument that President Nixon is unbeatable," Kennedy replied. "What I said was that Nixon could appear to be unbeatable as he has.

"Now, I'm talking about a situation where the President has the China trip, the SALT talks go well for him in Moscow, there is peace in the Middle East, he makes the announcement that he is withdrawing some of our troops from Europe and the Germans are taking over that commitment. At home the economy is improving. Unemployment has stabilized and is moving down. That is when he appears unbeatable.

"Then there is the other argument. The Hubert Humphrey argument. He defeated Humphrey by only 500,000 votes in 1968. Everything was going wrong in the party. The McCarthy people were not participating. Bobby's people were dazed. Humphrey ran what I would call an inadequate campaign. Funding was bad. Then add to that the new registration this year. Then you could say the Democrats could not lose.

"That's what I mean. I never felt that Nixon was unbeatable...

"So this thing goes in cycles. Again, he looks as though he can't miss and then he looks vulnerable."



Senator Hubert Humphrey reaches high to touch a hand during his sidewalk campaign for president in Fort Worth yesterday. (AP)

State Beefs Up Davis Plot Theory

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict testified Monday that Angela Davis and Jonathan Jackson, arriving in a yellow van, visited San Quentin Prison about 24 hours before a deadly Marin County courthouse invasion.

At the prison, on Aug. 6, 1970, young Jackson held a conference with his brother George, another witness testified.

The two prosecution witnesses were called to offer supporting testimony to the state's contention that Miss Davis and Jonathan plotted to free George by taking hostages at the Marin courthouse.

The state says the Aug. 7, 1970, kidnap plan went awry, resulting in the slaying of four persons, including Jonathan Jackson. All were killed inside a yellow van.

The former San Quentin inmate, Louis May, said he was running the visitors' tram from the parking lot to the main entrance when he saw the van drive up. He recognized the two people who got out, he said. "There was Jonathan Jackson and Angela Davis," he continued.

He said he'd seen both of them at the prison before, and pointed to Miss Davis as the prison visitor.

When the couple left, he said, he was close enough to hear their voices from the van as they drove off. He said he heard "argumentative sounds" but couldn't distinguish the words.

The defense immediately attacked Mays' credibility, eliciting on cross-examination that he is a twice- convicted sex offender, with litigation still pending. They implied that he might be seeking help in return for his testimony, in his efforts to have the convictions reversed.

A San Quentin guard, Jack Schotte, said he watched Jonathan visit with his brother that day.

Earlier, the prosecution, detailing Miss Davis' activities before the shootings, tried to prove that she was waiting at San Francisco International Airport to meet the Marin kidnapers after they had taken hostages.

A telephone company security officer testified that a phone number found in slain kidnaper Jonathan Jackson's wallet was that of a public phone next to the American Airline ticket counter at the airport.

Prosecutor Albert Harris, Jr., suggested in his opening statement that Jackson, brother of convict author George Jackson, was to call Miss Davis at that phone in connection with the kidnap plan.

"You don't call a public telephone booth unless you expect someone to be there," he said then.

Jurors were shown color photographs of the pay phone-a wall telephone in an open cubicle. The witness, James Finnegan, testified on cross-examination by the defense that the phone is so close to the American Airlines ticket counter that customers and employees would have a plain view of anyone using it.

Miss Davis, 28, a black militant and former UCLA philosophy teacher, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Marin County escape attempt in which four persons, including Jonathan Jackson, were slain.

Gala Celebration For Bridge

HENNIKER, N.H. (AP) — The New England College campus and this tiny rural community opened today a week long celebration to commemorate the completion of the first authentic covered bridge built in the state since before the turn of the century.

Proclaimed by Gov. Walter Peterson as Covered Bridge Week, the seven-day celebration will be highlighted Saturday by the dedication of the 150-foot New England College - Henniker Bridge.

The rustic span will cross the Contoocook River following a three-day job by a pair of oxen that will start hauling the span across the 130-foot narrows Wednesday.

Built by Milton S. Graton of Ashland, and his son, Arnold, the 90-ton bridge was fashioned from more than 71,000 board feet of timber and took nearly a year to complete.

The week's festivities will be marked by exhibits by many of New Hampshire's notable artists and craftsmen, with daily demonstrations to include weaving, forging, pottery making, stained glass making and sheep shearing. Folk dancing and singing will also be part of the daily programs.

On Friday, a carnival atmosphere will settle over the town of 1,500 when the midway opens with fireworks and a ball.

Saturday a parade will wind its way through town beginning at 11 a.m., and at 9 p.m., the World's Greatest Jazz Band and comedian Henny Youngman will appear in concert.

Dedication ceremonies Saturday begin at 2 p.m., with the governor expected to be joined by Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., Reps. Louis Wyman and James C. Cleveland, both R-N.H. The ceremonies will be followed by the auctioning of 10 sterling silver covered bridge commemorative medals.

Recognized as the last builder of authentic covered bridges in the country, Graton was brought in by the small four-year liberal arts college in September, 1970, to consult on the possibilities to erecting a covered bridge.

Originally, officials of the 1,100-student college had considered building a covered footbridge to help ease pedestrian traffic across the narrow New Hampshire 114 stone arch bridge connecting the new and old campuses. The footbridge idea was soon scrapped and a more ambitious scheme substituted. Town leaders and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were also brought in, and various eastern covered bridge societies lent their support.

Italian Fascists Show Strong Gains

ROME (AP) — Italy's resurgent Fascists showed strong gains and the Communists losses early Tuesday in partial returns from the crucial parliamentary elections.

The Christian Democrat party, dominant in Italian politics since the end of World War II, was showing slight gains. The trend indicated a general shift to the right, making a center government a likely result of the election.

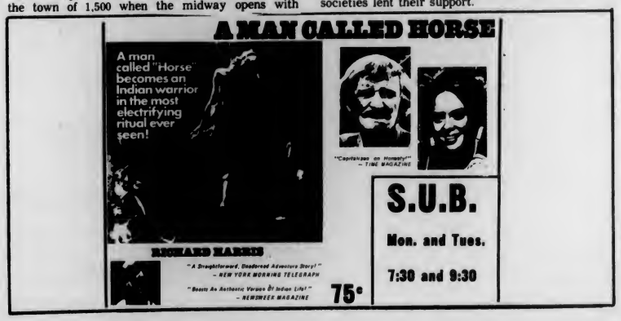
With about half the vote counted in the Senate race, the neo-Fascists had 8.2 per cent, about double their showing in the 1968 election. The Communists and Proletarian Socialists had 28.4 compared to 30 in 1968. The Christian Democrats had 39.4 compared to 38.3 four years ago.

The vote for the 315-seat Senate was being tabulated first. Results for the 615-seat Chamber of Deputies will follow, with a near-final count expected by 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

The upsurge of the neo-Fascists was a predicted backlash against political instability, economic decline, strikes and increasing street violence that have plagued Italy for the past two years. It also reflects the disappearance of the small monarchist party.

In some southern communities, including the city of Reggio Calabria on the toe of the Italian boot, the neo-Fascists emerged as the largest party. In Reggio, troubled for months last year by city-wide riots, the party was piling up about 45 per cent of the vote in preliminary results.

But regardless of their success the neo-Fascists have virtually no chance of playing a role in any new government. All other parties have repeatedly stated they would shun any alliance with the party, heir to the regime of dictator Benito Mussolini who led Italy to disaster in World War II.



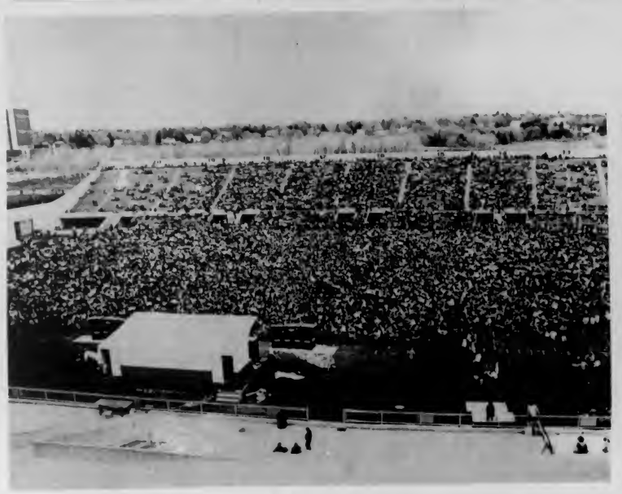
Sure you heard "Thick as a Brick," NRPS, and Hot Tuna here first. But if you don't like Jethro Tull, Jerry Garcia or Rock Music, you probably won't like us. If you like hearing new albums first, you've found a new summer friend.

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Concert

Trench Fever Tested On Monkeys

BOSTON (AP) — A stubborn disease which may lurk in the bloodstream without making a person ill may yield some secrets to a new test with monkeys, says a Harvard University researcher.

The disease is trench fever, prevalent in some underdeveloped parts of the world, spread by the human body louse.

Prof. J. William Vinson of the Harvard School of Public Health says efforts tofindan answer to the persistent reappearance of the disease have been hampered for lack of laboratory animals that can catch it.

He says a new effort with the owl monkey has succeeded in introducing the rickettsial agent into the monkey's bloodstream so that their body lice became infected.

He says, "The infection was not accompanied by apparent clinical symptoms."

In humans an outbreak of trench fever is marked by a recurring fever, headaches, dizziness and back and leg pains.

It appeared in epidemic form only during the last two world wars.

Vinson reported on developments in the study to a recent meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

He says trench fever is unique among rickettsial disease in that the germs continue to circulate in the bloodstream for months after the person has been ill.

"Solid immunity apparently fails to develop following natural infection," he says.

He said the germs apparently develop antibodies while in the bloodstream, and checks of an infected monkey showed the level of antibodies rose and fell in proportion to the level of the rickettsial germs.

Vinson said further tests aim to determine why the germs continue to circulate "between man and his body lice in economically deprived populations in many areas of the world."

The other rickettsial germs, carried as parasites by ticks, fleas and lice, cause such diseases as typhus, scrub typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Henry S. Commanger Commencement Speaker

Henry Steele Commager, the commencement speaker, and seven other distinguished men and women will be awarded honorary degrees Saturday, May 27, at the 102nd University of Massachusetts Amherst Commencement.

Commencement weekend begins Friday, May 26 with Senior Day, an outdoor barbeque with entertainment in the Northeast uad from noon to 8 p.m.

Admission is by ticket, available through Friday, May 19 at RSO 872, Campus Center, at $1.25 for seniors and $2.50 for non-senior guests.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture commencement is also on Friday, beginning at 1 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Commencement Day is Saturday, May 27. Robing will begin at 9:30 a.m. with students at the south end of the stadium and faculty members at the stadium facilities building.

The processional will begin at 10. All degree candidates should be in line by 9:45.

In the event of substantial rain, ceremonies will be indoors. The platform party, distinguished guests, Graduate School and College of Arts and Sciences will go to Curry Hicks Cage and all others to Boyden Gym. Admission to these locations is on a first come basis.

Caps and gowns for graduates and undergraduates may be picked up through May 26 at the University Store or at the stadium from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Commencement Day.

President Robert Wood will confer graduate and undergraduate degrees and UMass Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will preside.

Besides Dr. Commager, the internationally known historian from Amherst College, those being honored are Episcopal Bishop John M. Burgess; Holyoke Community College President George E. Frost; the choral conductor and actor Jester Hairston; Dean of Academic Affairs Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld of Brown University; former UMass Dean of Physical Education and Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk; the Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul A. Samuelson; and Henry Bradford Washburn, Jr., director of the Boston Museum of Science.

Dr. Commager is John Woodruff Simpson Lecturer at Amherst College. He has been Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University and Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University. A member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, he served on the War Department's Committee on the History of the War.

Among his publications are "Growth of the American Republic," with Samuel Eliot Morison; "The American Mind," "Freedom and Order," and "The Search for a Usable Past." He is editor of "The Rise of the American Nation," a 50-volume study now in process.

A bishop in the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese since 1962 and Bishop of the Diocese since 1970, the Rt. Rev. Burgess came to Boston in 1956 as Archdeacon of Boston and superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission. A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., he began his ministry at St. Philip's Church in that city after graduating from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. He also holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Frost has been president of Holyoke Community College since it was founded in 1964 and before that was the director of Holyoke Junior College, the institution that preceded it, for 18 years. He is a Holyoke native, a graduate of The College of the Holy Cross and holds an M.A. from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Jester Hairston attended UMass, was graduated from Tufts University in 1928 and received a master's degree from the Juilliard School in 1930. That same year he became assistant conductor of the Hall Johnson Choir and later trained choruses for Andre Kostelanetz, Alfred Wallenstein, Al Jolson, Donald Vorhees and Fred Waring. He went to Hollywood in 1935 and arranged and directed music for such films as "Duel in the Sun," "Portrait of Jenny," "Foxes of Harrow," and "Lilies of the Field." He also acted in the films "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Alamo" and for sixteen years played the character LeRoy on the Amos and Andy Show on radio and TV. He has done extensive work with school and church choral groups.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS!

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WED., MAY 10
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SCH. OF ED. AUD.

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GOP National Convention Moved To Miami

SAN DIEGO (LNS) — Those of you who were all set to truck out to San Diego to greet President Nixon at the Republican Convention in August had better start making plans for a trip to Miami Beach. Rumors have been floating around the country for a couple of weeks, but the Republican National Committee made it official May 5--the Convention is being moved to Miami Beach and is scheduled for August 21.

The Republicans blamed the move on "prohibitive" costs, difficulties in the construction of the Sports Arena that was to house the convention, shortage of hotel space, and other logistical problems.

However, they didn't mention the awkward political atmosphere surrounding the selection of the San Diego convention site which was created by the scandal revealed in Jack Anderson's syndicated column. Anderson broke the story that linked Nixon, San Diego big shots like C. Arnholt Smith, and IT&T in some shady campaign contributions.

IT&T's subsidiary, the Sheraton Hotel chain, agreed to donate $400,000 to the convention fund. This contribution happened to come along just after the Justice Dept. settled favorable to IT&T, an anti-trust case being brought against the huge multi-national corporation. All that adverse publicity is not what Nixon is looking for given the new developments in Vietnam and domestic economic problems.

While there have been some straight press reports that have alluded to Mr. Nixon's embarrassment as a reason for moving the convention, few have raised the issue of what would have happened outside the convention when a predicted one million people gathered to "Evict Nixon."

San Diego had become something of a password among the anti-war and youth movements as well as other activist groups across the country in the past months. The San Diego Coalition--a coalition of anti-war, labor, youth, and third world groups--had been working full time for nearly a year in preparation and it looked as though the demonstrations accompanying the convention would be big, disciplined and directed. The San Diego police had gotten a large grant from the Justice Department to plan their response in advance--with training programs and advanced crowd control equipment.

Miami Beach, Florida, is a different story all together. It is on an island connected to the mainland by only five bridges--which reputedly can be closed off by the police in 54 seconds. Right now there are only the feeblest beginnings of a demonstration preparation group forming--and the psychological buildup that San Diego had will be late in starting for Miami.

All these things seem to make Miami an attractive site for the Republicans to rest their weary bones for what they hope will be a nice sedate convention. Also, the offer of $500,000 in services plus $250,000 to be put up in case by the city will smooth over the ruffled feelings caused by the abrupt change in plans.

But the Republicans shouldn't get their hopes up. People from the San Diego coalition are already making plans to move to Miami and dig in there. And some of the energy from the current spring anti-war offensive in response to Vietnamese victories and Nixon's escalation of the war, is bound to find its way south.

Also, many people were already planning to keep the Democrats company when they chose their man in Miami in July. Lots of them will probably stay over. In fact, the Democrats don't have much to thank the Republicans for. The gift of massive demonstrations confronting a hostile police force is something that splintered party doesn't need.

Nixon said that San Diego was his lucky city. His luck has turned sour, it seems. And as a spokesman for the San Diego Coalition said at a recent news conference, "An elephant can sink in the Atlantic as well as the Pacific!"

Gay Male Liberation Meets Psychologists

BOSTON (LNS) — More than a dozen members of Gay Male Liberation (GML) came to the annual convention of the Eastern Psychologial Association (EPA) at Boston's Sheraton Hotel on April 27 and 28 to challenge the psychologists' role in the oppression of gay people and to present the gathered delegates with four demands. After considerable parliamentary haggling, a vote was taken, and the organization turned down the gay demands by a vote of 221 to 120.

The GML members politely but firmly confronted the psychologists at various seminars, in the corridors, and at a large business meeting, passing out thousands of leaflets, and engaging in conversation with many EPA delegates. Support for the gay demands came primarily from younger EPA delegates, especially those belonging to radical groups such as Science for the People and Psychologists for Social Action.

In their leaflet, the GML members challenged not only clinical psychologists (who have already been frequently criticized for their sexist practices) but experimental psychologists as well. "As experimenters," the leaflet said, "you have traditionally perpetuated oppression by perpetuating oppressive attitudes in your research and by providing data for the forces of oppression."

The leaflet added, "We are opposed to that conception of therapy which assumes that pathology originates in the individual and therefore can be dealt with at a non-political level. Pathology originates in an exploitative economic and sexist social system. The only humane, effective way of dealing with this system is total revolution--the radical restructuring of reality."

Eric Shumbach, a member of GML, was granted time to present the demands to the assembled delegates in the Sheraton's main ballroom. The demands were:

1. We demand the EPA and other such associations use their influence to put an end to the use of all drugs and experimentation (lobotomies, electro-convulsive shock treatment, castration) developed by psychology as instruments of coercion used on homosexuals and others (3rd world, women, poor) locked in prisons and mental hospitals.

2. We demand an end to similar practices in out-patient therapy.

3. We demand that this EPA convention publicly repudiate all psychological and psychiatric theories, studies and literature which aid in sexist oppression.

4. We demand that members of the EPA and professional community seek forms of counseling in existing institutions which call into question the principles underlying oppressive, sexist attitudes, and forms of therapy which conform more fully to the real needs of all 'patients' involved.

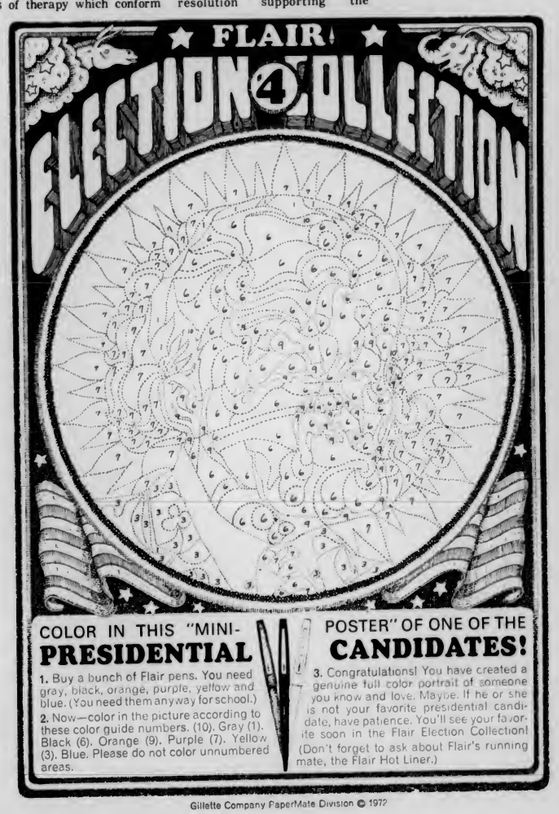
After Shumback made his presentation, a member of the Mental Patients Political Action Committee spoke. He endorsed the GML demands and said that the EPA should provide $1,000 to his group and to GML "to be used for the freeing of our sisters and brothers in the mental hospitals and prisons."

There was scattered applause after the demands were presented. Then several speakers from EPA tried to skirt the issues by complaining about the "poor wording" of the demands and asking whether this was a resolution presented by an EPA member. Several EPA members then offered to sponsor a resolution supporting the demands, and after a very brief discussion a vote was taken, with the demands defeated 221-120. GML members felt that the action was nevertheless worthwhile as the issue of gay oppression had been clearly presented for all EPA members to deal with.

Prior to the gay liberation presentation, anti-war activists within the EPA had presented an anti-war resolution aimed at psychologists working for the military. This resolution was overwhelmingly defeated by a hand vote after the meeting chairman suggested that the EPA, as a "scientific" organization, should not get into "politics."

Interested in interning in Pasadena, California?

The School of Education has formed a partnership with the Pasadena Unified School District. The intent of this partnership was to support the establishment of an alternative school in September, the Pasadena Alternative School opens its doors to 400 students. There is an intense desire to send 30 mature and responsible UMass undergraduate interns to Pasadena to help in this innovative effort. If you are interested, interviews are being held in the School of Ed on Tuesday, May 9th 9:00 - 12:00 & 1:30 - 5:00 in room 227A. Call 5-0936 or 5-0941 for interview.



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Nixon Takes

The blockade of the coast of North Vietnam cannot help to bring about world peace. Setting up mines off the coast of a country with little or no naval forces can serve no other means except for the possible death of men and women whom we are not even fighting.

Nixon has again instilled a strong fear into the minds of the Americans. Reactions on campus to his speech indicated that many people feel that within three days we will be into World War III. When was the last time you ever heard of anyone really planning to mine a harbor? Such talk has not been part of public consideration since World War II or Korea.

Our relations with Russia and even with our more obvious allies is jeopardized by Nixon's recent move of mining the coast and bombing the railroads. If Russian ships or ships of the People's Republic of China were sunk by one of our mines, the repercussions would be felt throughout the world.

Obviously a man such as Nixon should not be in the office of the Presidency. Students should do all that they can to see that he is removed. Demonstrate against the war, go to Westover, take part in some of today's anti-war activities, write to Congressmen and Senators, and work for the election of someone who will be much more responsive to the needs of the people.

"We Won't Let Anyone Torpedo The Anti-Inflation Effort"



Art Buchwald

What The President Knows

WASHINGTON–I guess it would be an understatement to say that things are not going as well in Indochina as the President planned. Most Americans are quite confused about it and are wondering why.

I was, too, until I spoke to my friend Kaminsky in a bar the other night.

Kaminsky raised a frightening thought when he said, "The Americans have always assumed that the President of the United States has information at his disposal that the rest of us don't."

"Of course," I said. "Everyone knows that."

"Well, suppose he doesn't? Suppose the President doesn't know any more about what is going on than we do?"

"That's impossible, Kaminsky," I said. "The President knows secrets that none of us would dream of."

"We like to think that," he replied. "But suppose what he knows is wrong?"

"It can't be wrong. The President has every source of information in this country available to him, from the CIA to the Pentagon, to the embassy in Saigon. Their reports don't lie."

"Well, how do you explain the President's assurances for the past three-and-a-half years that Vietnamization is working?"

"It was working when he said it was working. It just isn't working too well now. You can't expect Vietnamization to work ALL the time."

"But suppose the reports the President read were overly optimistic to make the people in the field look good? How would the President know the truth?"

"No one would do that," I protested. "They know the President relies on that information to make far-reaching decisions."

"True, but have you ever heard of a president getting a PESSIMISTIC report from Indochina?"

"Not until recently," I admitted. "Kaminsky, you are making me very nervous."

"I am not being critical of the President," Kaminsky said. "I don't think President Kennedy or President Johnson received any more honest reports than President Nixon. Maybe that's why we've been in Vietnam for 10 years. Anyone ever stationed in Vietnam has always assured the President in office that things were going well. The only people who didn't believe the reports were those who read the newspapers and watched the war on television.

"The problem with our Presidents is that they refused to believe what they read in the newspapers because the secret reports they received said the exact opposite."

"Then what you're saying, Kaminsky, is that the people who read the newspapers knew more about what was going on in Indochina than the Presidents of the United States?"

"Of course. You must remember that when you're President you trust people who agree with you more than people who disagree with you. Why would a President believe a news story that makes his policy look bad?"

"He wouldn't," I admitted. "Particularly during an election year. But if we can't believe the President knows more than we do, then it takes all the fun out of having a President. I still believe the President has lots of secrets that he isn't telling us."

"Possibly," Kaminsky said. "But you must keep in mind that the fact that something is secret doesn't necessarily make it true, and the fact that something is true doesn't necessarily make it secret."

Kaminsky seemed pleased with himself. "Would you like to buy me another drink?"

"No," I replied.

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Symptomatic Treatment

There seems to be an underlying feature existing between these 3 major campus events: (1) the School of Education's recent fiasco (2) the ROTC debate (3) tirades against Adelle Davis.

The resembling texture throughout all 3 experiences is one of moral indignation. Each of these contests bring forth persons thoroughly insenced, indeed, someone arrogantly convinced of their possession of the absolute truth. Taking on the righteous posture produces pride, and pride, y'a know...

I suspect that most misunderstanding is connected to, and possibly produced by misinformation. (Is the collegian, I wonder, big enough to deal with real campus issues-is there a real forum function within its scope of operation?)

What follows is my own highly subjective mini-evaluation of what's happening.

(1) no matter which side you listen to at the School of Ed-what was going on was a power play.

rational: "Moral force can be more or less forceful, but it must have a moral basis, a goal that is just and fair. Raw coercion might work to chang a law or a policy, but only moral force can change people's minds"- Mrs. Martha Pomeroy from a Collegian article entitled "The bars inside our Minds"

(2) if the total campus consciousness was agreed, no one would want to go to ROTC-it would dry up like last year's prunes.

rational: For ROTC to remain: I'm not sure that this campus has a liberally minded atmosphere, full of free thought for potential officers of ROTC to experience. For ROTC to go; I'm not sure that removing the visable sign of the fester of ROTC will remove the fascism.

(3) Adelle is a crusader, and crusaders, whether right or wrong, seem to invite crucifixion.

rational: I do believe that "the most technical sophisticated nation on earth does not have the scientists to create foods with optimum nutrition". I believe that such an important task must be left "to the whims of nature". Science has led us down the old primrose path before.

The above quotes are out of context from a collegian letter to the editor concerning Adelle Davis. I would like to recommend a well documented book called **Consumer Beware!** by Beatrice Trum Hunter; most particularly the chapter called "Unholy Alliance-Science and the Food Industry".

So I must confess partiality to some of what Adelle has to say. But because there ar altogether too many, well documented conflicting nutritional beliefs, to staunchly sit on on one set of rules and never budge would be folly, and dangerous.

Rather than treat all these campus problems as evils, alien entities, realize they are part of ourselves and have a place in the natural order of things-welcome them as instruments of change.

By Demian

Gossip Closeup

This past Christmas Sophia Loren's second Italian cookbook was unveiled at the Kennedy Center in Washington....Clifford Irving has offered to turn Adolph Hitler over to the Israeli government if they persuade the United States and Switzerland to drop all charges against him and his wife Edith. Latest reports out of Cairo are that Anwar Sadat is willing to do what Irving wants and also throw in the complete unopened memoirs of Rameses II if he'll deliver Hitler to the U.A.R....Charley Finley will not be moving Oakland to Bangladesh.... The 1972 Rich Man's Hair Award went to Mr. California, actor James Stewart. Runner up was 1971 winner Spiro Agnew representing the District of Columbia. Johnny Carson came in 10th.... Mrs. C.W. of Oregon writes in wanting to know who originally said "Let me escort you back to civilization." It was Sir Cedric Hardwick to Judy Holliday, wasn't it?.... Findings now are evident that botulism is high protein food for a superior breed of men. Bon Vivant overstepped the bounds of mediocrity and had to pay the price.... Wayne Newton is having another vasectomy...

••••

Strange But True: The Canary Islands were dubbed "Canaria" because packs of wild dogs roamed over them... Bhagdavita Milhous' new how-to recording "Bland Faith" has been translated into Swahili by Elke Sommer.... In an emergency meeting lasting through the night, the rathskellar let Brad Parker know it was ready to recognize Peking.... Russell Pulver, who for years played Larry Mondello on the popular "Leave it to Beaver" television series, died last week in Hollywood of an internal nosebleed. After the funeral bands of youths, mostly in their early 20's who remembered Mondello from childhood, placed wreaths of apples around the grave. "He represented a happy carefree world gone by" said one student with a thick Brooklyn accent. One girl reportedly wept and promised she would continue abstaining from the use of marijuana until they bring all the POW's home.... My only criticism of Zappa's "200 Motels" is they neglected to pay Randolph Bromery for his stunt in the newt sequence.... Sad to say, the vocal chords of Cat Stevens have been cut to shreds by a fishbone and now he's left with a voice as raspy as Andy Devine's. A double has already started filling in at concerts with the same voice Cat had before the mishap. Rumors persist Cat is writing new songs for his double on the same Greek island where Paul McCartney is buried.... Could the bump and grind business be trying to add a little new blood? There's now a stripper who calls herself Belle La Lugosi... "Women no longer wish to be mothers of invention" says Dr. Joyce Brothers. "They prefer to be daughters of destruction. A girl would rather go to bed with a burning buddhist monk than have the Taj Mahal erected in her memory".... Strange things are happening out at Puffer's Pond. Supposedly some sort of giant lizzard has been sticking his head out of the water. Bob Capeless could tell me no more than this, but will continue to camp out there hoping to return with more clues....

By Larry Trillo



Editorial Points

As the semester grinds to a halt, one can easily see how the term Facist can be applied to an institution like the University.

•••••

Commendable security on the part of campus security Sunday, cars in the parking lots, policeman at every corner, cars cruising for speeders, no one in the dorms.....

•••••

Contrary to popular belief, the Blue Wall pizzas are not the best in the valley.

•••••

Word has it on the hushhush - the fog we have tolerated for the last week or so is really smoke from our twin smokestacks at the physcial plant battling the smoke from that power plant in Holyoke. The stakes? Air supremacy over UMASS. According to reliable sources, the Director of Buildings and Grounds vowed to keep our skies clear of Holyoke smoke by running our stacks DAY AND NIGHT instead of at night only as was policy previously.

Letters To The Editor

N.E.A.S.C.U.S. News Release

To the Editor:

The New England Association of School, College and University Staffing condemns the order of University of Massachusetts President Robert C. Wood which bans recruiting from all University of Massachusetts Campuses. This action displays a myopic view of the role and function of the career planning office as well as a total disregard for the needs of the majority of University of Massachusetts students and today's society.

At this time when unemployment at the local and national level has reached record proportions there is a dire need for positive action with more time, more money and additional personnel devoted to the placement office. Their services aid students to obtain meaningful employment rather than add to a nations economic woes by increasing the unemployment level. The action of President Wood is negative in nature and represents a step backward when the situation calls for aggressive action of a positive fashion. One of the goals of the university is to help its students become contributing members of society. Career planning offices are a vital and necessary part of the university services, not only to students but to the nation. Placement services should be expanded rather than restricted or abandoned.

President Wood's order suspending all on-campus recruiting is imprudent and insensitive in that he is responding to the misdirected actions of a small minority and jeopardizing the education of the remaining majority. By not allowing the students their choice of responding in a negative or positive manner to on-campus military recruitment he has imperiled the flow of vital federal funds to the university. he has jeopardized the educational process penalizing the entire student body and threatening additional tax burdens on an already overburdened public.

NEASCUS deplores the order and urges President Wood to study its consequences. He should immediately rescind the order, returning to the students their right to full and complete services of career counseling and placement. The Association further states that it is essential that the services of the career planning office be expanded to meet the challenge of the economic situation facing our nation today.

Passed by unanimous vote at the NEASCUS annual conference May 4, 1972, Bedford. New Hampshire.

William C. Sheridan
President, NEASCUS

Judiciary Appointments

To the Editor:

Judiciary Selections for positions in the student court system were held last week, May 2 & 3. There were 14 openings from all the courts and approximately 47 applications to fill those openings.

The following people have been appointed to the position of justice on the court. To General Court: Larry Smith, Janet Sheppard, and Richard White. To Area East Judiciary: Paul J. Lane. To Non-Residential: Roy Rosenblatt, Rich Geffin. To Greek Area Judiciary: Mike Fox, Laura Nihan, Jean Rakosky.

There are still openings left on General Court and Area West. Within the first six weeks of Fall 1972 semester there will be another selection to try to fill these openings. The more applicants we can interview the better selections we can make. The student court system is not an elitist group. A minority perhaps - no definitely a minority. The type of representation on the Courts is directly effected by those who apply. Your student justices can be an effective body on campus only through participation on your part. Consider how you might serve the judiciaries and plan to apply at the beginning of next semester. A sense of fairness is the most important pre-requisite to be a justice.

Susan Perkins

A Clarification

To the Editor:

I find it necessary to make a clarification concerning my letter published yesterday. It seems that many of the persons who have been to Westover during the past few weeks have found the conversation of the police quite offensive on the grounds that the police did not act this way. I am well aware of the humanity shown by the Chicopee Police and make no complaint in that respect. Slandering the police was not the point - my point was to expose some of the thoughts that pass through many people's minds when a rare detriment such as arrest becomes a scheduled and organized thing.

Formerly, arrest was made for crimes-now it is a game that police are led to play. When do we bring it together? If the police are really that cool, when are they going to join against the Air Force base and refuse to make arrests? Or must Joe and Archie the policemen remain in their stereotyped roles, either in reality or in the embodiment of "their job"?

As far as the reader is concerned, he has no proof of whether this particular conversation, in part or in total, was real or fictional, and until proof can possibly be made, there is no way of knowing that two such people do not exist on the Chicopee Police Force. This possibility shall remain as subjective as any impression the reader experienced in the letter itself.

Steve Masse

You're Welcome

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the **Collegian** for its blatant misrepresentation of the facts in the article erroneously titled "ROTC Wins on Petition."

ROTC did not win. Nobody won, because of the high number of so-called "non-students" (faculty, staff, graduate students, etc.) who signed the petitions. It would be impossible for the Student Senate to count the student signatures accurately. We can only say that the results are probably about even.

The **Collegian** made an honest mistake, wholly in consistent with its usual editorial quality.

Lawrence Ladd

Right On

To the Editor:

On behalf of the wounded children of Vietnam we want to express our gratitude to the students of UMass who gave such a generous contribution to our hospital in Saigon. Because of you two children will go back to their homes healed and whole, able to walk and run and play.

You may be happy to hear the UMass was only one of nearly a dozen campuses that dedicated part of their Spring activities (whether they were called anti-war actions, moratoriums, or simply spring festivals) to our hospital. Spontaneously from all over the country students wrote to ask how they could help. At Barnard they displayed toys our children had made; at Ball State they showed the film about our hospital; at Queens Community College they held a teach-in; and students at Mt. Holyoke gave us their lunch money for two weeks. We could go on.

This outpouring of love from the students of America to the children of ietnam have moved us greatly and we hope that it will help show the Vietnamese that there are some Americans who do care what happens to them, who are interested in healing, not hurting.

We can't really express how grateful we are. So we'll simply say thank you.

Children's Medical Relief International

On Behalf Of Best

To the Editor:
Open letter to the Administration:

I am writing on behalf of Professor Michael Best. It is my contention that the Economics Department would be seriously in error were it not to reappoint Mike. Let me explain.

The basis for appointment to a position in the department is, as I understand it, research ability and teaching ability. On both counts I feel that Mike scores favorably and, as regards teaching ability, perhaps the categorization should be outstanding.

As you well know, on the basis of teacher evaluations conducted over the last three years, Mike has always been at or near the top of the department. Let me add my personal evaluation, based on being his student (Latin American Development) and a teaching assistant under him (Economics 125, Fall, 1969). I took ten graduate courses in the department, Latin American Development was among the most interesting, despite the fact that Mike had to contend with a tremendous diversity of economics backgrounds, (one student had been a student of mine in the introductory course the previous semester). It was a credit to his teaching ability that the course was interesting and understandable for the entire spectrum of students.

As his teaching assistant in Econ. 125 I admired his openness, frankness, and interest in his students. His classroom performance certainly made it a great deal easier for me to perform my role as a new teaching assistant.

Whether Professor Best's research is deemed adequate or not (and it appears that the standards of judgment are somewhat ambiguous), I feel his outstanding teaching record is sufficient basis for reappointment. As to his research ability, there are many individuals willing to speak in his behalf. Likewise, I am sure there are those who would speak against it. the point to be gleaned from this is not whether many feel his research is good or bad, for this is simply subjective opinion, but rather the issue that must be discussed is what type of research Mike is doing.

I am sure you are aware that his approach may reasonably be typified as radical. Granted this point, there are two questions that should be asked. 1. Is it good? and 2. Do you want a radical economist? The first queston must be answered by someone well aware of what a good radical economist is. I suggest soliciting the opinions of Paul Sweezy, Joan Robinson, and Howard Wachtel of American University. The second question, again a matter of opinion, I will answer affirmatively. Radical economics is here, it is viable and it is important, important in that it asks questions that conventional economics ignores as outside the realm of economic thinking. It is for this reason that it is imperative that you keep Mike Best.

If you decide, as has the Personnel Committee of the Department of Economics has, that it is not worthwhile to maintain a full spectrum of opinion within the department, then you should not rehire Mike Best. If, however, you feel that the nature of an academic institution is such that that institution has a commitment to the expression of all viewpoints, then you should recommend the rehiring of Professor Michael Best.

Douglas Wilcock,
Lecturer,
Smith College

Voters, Read This

To the Editor:

Confusion appears to reign once again in the complicated matter of voting and residence. The reasons relate to the newness of on-campus residency and the eighteen-year-old franchise and have nothing to do with the policies of the University or the Town Clerk of Amherst.

Every person who registers to vote in a town is, by that act of registration alone, claiming that town as his "legal residence". As has been pointed out repeatedly by myself and others, this matter of "voting legal residence" is not necessarily effective to change other concepts of residency but it must be adhered to consistently by the registered voter in order for the voter to retain the right to vote.

Annually every town is required to compile a "Street List". Residents (whether voters or not) of the town on January 1 of each year are required to be listed and to indicate their "legal residence." Students who registered to vote in Amherst at the various opportunities almost universally filed to be "Street Listed" properly. Either they neglected to file a Street List card in January or when they filed the card they indicated their former address as their "legal residence". These students are being mailed "drop notices" advising them that they will be dropped from the voter rolls within two weeks. This is a requirement of state law and not anyone's policy regarding students.

Anyone who has registered to vote in Amherst and who has any doubt about retaining that right (if you want to and whether you receive a notice or not) should go to the Town Clerk's office in Amherst Town Hall before taking their summer vacation. They should remember that their legal residence is their voting residence.

Richard Howland
Estelle Matusko

Culturnatives

Celebration Of Peace And Freedom In Court

By GILBERT J. SALK

I'm going to be in Court tomorrow.

Those of you who've been following the news know that over 400 arrests have been made at Westover AFB in the past two weeks, and more are to come. I've been arrested three times so far, and my Wednesday Court appearance will be to deal with those arrests.

I consider the time in Court to be a celebration of peace and freedom, and I invite you all to join me.

It is a celebration of freedom because we have together confronted and defeated our fear of arrest and imprisonment. We have learned the lessons of Christ, of Gandhi, of King, of the Berrigans. We have learned that to be free we must risk our freedom.

It is a celebration of peace because of the spirit which brought us to trial. We went to Westover to protest the brutal fact of war, to bear witness to our belief that human life is a sacred thing, and that no political expediencies can ever justify the intentional destruction of human life. We chose a method of protest consistent with out beliefs--nonviolence, love, and human concern.

We chose to break a law to demonstrate our concern for a higher law, but we were careful throughout to preserve the humanity of those who disagreed with us, and in the process won some of them over. Many of us are now on a first-name basis with the Chicopee police. We don't regard them as pigs, and they don't see us as unpatriotic, cowardly, or disrespectful. The judge has allowed the singing of peace songs in his courtroom, and he has read to us from **The Prophet**. Ed Brooke has publicly endorsed our nonviolent civil disobedience. The press has handled our statement with sympathy and understanding. And the continuing, growing, and persistent spirit of peace and brotherhood had begun to capture the eye of the national media. It will spread, hopefully, to other parts of the country.

So it is with a sense of joy that I go to my trial tomorrow. I don't know what the findings will be. It will be a mass trial, and many legal technicalities will be brought into play. That is beyond my control. The judge has seemed a man of compassion and sympathy for what we have been saying. That is part of our success. But at this point I will be unable to express, as the sole basis for my defense, my obedience to a law which supercedes all civil law, a law which places the inviolability of human life above all other considerations.

Thus, if I am found guilty, I will appeal so that I will be able to make my statement in front of a jury. If, ultimately, I am fined, I will refuse to pay it. I do not relish the thought of jail, but I will not buy my way out of it while our society continues to imprison those who cannot afford to pay.

The trial is Wednesday morning at 9:30 in Chicopee District Court, which is located in the Town Hall. You are all invited to celebrate with me and with the rest of my brothers and sisters who are to appear that day. If you need a ride, wait by the flagpoles near Whitmore. If you have a car, please check at the flagpoles before you go, to see if anyone needs a ride.

Come in the spirit of love which brought us to submit to arrest. If you find that the courtroom is too crowded, express your support in song on the outside steps, and share your love with the citizens of Chicopee who walk by. Remember, the enemy is not people who disagree with us, but institutions which dehumanize, or foster the dehumanization of, our brothers and sisters. The enemy is war and the machinery of war, not the men who are forced to bear arms.

And remember, nonviolent civil disobedience continues. The actions are scheduled for every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning. On Tuesday and Thursday, meet on the Amherst Common at 6:30 for rides. The action will begin at 7:30 at the Westover Main gate. And on Saturday, meet on the Common at 9:00 for an action beginning at 10:00.

You can get further information by calling the United Christian Foundation (545-2661) or the Valley Peace Center (253-3683). PEACE.

A reminder: For those of you who have forgotten, (because I haven't mentioned it for a while,) both **Mother Earth News** and the **Last Whole Earth Catalog** are available in the Draft Counseling office in 923 CC. They make great summer reading.

Women In Slavic Lit.

Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 P.M. in Herter 227, the Five-College Slavic Studies program will present a symposium devoted to the subject of women as figures in the literatures and literary traditions of four Slavic-speaking areas. The literatures to be examined are Czech, Slovak, Russian and Yugoslav. The participants will be Maria Banerjee of Smith College, Eva Kucekova of the University of Massachusetts, Jane Raubman of Smith College, and Lorna Peterson, a Ph.D. candidate at Yale. Professor Laszlo Tikos of the University of Massachusetts Department of Slavic Languages will be the moderator. Following the presentation by, and discussions among, the participants, there will be an opportunity for questions and comments from the audience. Admission is free, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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A member of the Navy Ceremonial Guard topples down the Capitol steps after apparently fainting while participating in the honor guard for the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The cordon, representing all military branches, lined the steps as Hoover's casket was brought from the Rotunda where he lay in state. The sailor's condition was not immediately known. (AP)

Hampshire Occupation Over

The Hampshire College science building in Amherst, Massachussets, occupied since 4 a.m. Monday, May 1, was vacated Tuesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. The approximately 35 students in the building were members of the Third World Organization, representing Blacks, Latinos, and Orientals on the campus.

Based on discussions which took place Monday and Tuesday afternoons among student, faculty, and administration representatives, the occupying students felt that sufficient progress had been made so that the building could be reopened while negotiations continued. Nearly all College classes remained in session during the occupation.

Among the points mutually agreed upon by the students and Hampshire College President Charles R. Longsworth were the following:

-a commitment to increased Third World representation in the College's faculty students and staff;

-increased Third World Organization consultation and participation in recruitment of Black, Latino, and Asian faculty, administration, and staff, including an open-access candidates' file, student interviewing, and a prospective employees' letter to be drafted by the Organization;

-increased representation of Third World perspectives in the curriculum.

President Longsworth reiterated his commitment to an affirmative action plan proposed in his "state-of-the-College" address made to a Hampshire symposium last Saturday. More serious attention will be given to hiring faculty and staff more representative of the national population at large.

Remaining for further discussion are proposals by the Third World Organization for a significant increase in the College's Third World student population and an increase in all financial aid, with Third World student participation in financial aid policy-making. Both the Third World Organization and President Longsworth listed these issues as high priorities of the College.

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(Think about it)

*Even if it *isn't* the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase *does* describe the last word in beer.

Kremlin Next Stop

Russia-1917 To World War II

EDITOR'S NOTE-Next weekend President Nixon leaves for the second of this year's major summit meetings-a session in Moscow to supplement his February talks with Chinese leaders. What sort of people will Nixon be facing across the Kremlin tables? What are the aims of Soviet foreign policy? These and other questions are discussed in this first of four articles tracing the record from Russia's 1917 revolution through World War II and the cold war.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The tip of Moscow's foreign policy iceberg is labeled "peaceful coexistence."

Beneath the surface is a ponderous and potentially dangerous mass.

At the Moscow summit next week President Nixon will deal with a group of aging Soviet leaders who are both Russian and Leninist. Their concepts of world competition have been frozen by 50 years of Leninist ideology.

In 1917, V.I. Lenin, founder of Bolshevism and the Soviet state, said: "Theoretically, it would be absolutely mistaken to forget that every way is merely a continuation of politics by other means."

Interentially, politics then would be a continuation of war by other means.

In 1918, Lenin said: "It is ridiculous...not to know that a treaty is a means of gaining strength." The Soviet record on treaties has been one of pledges made to be broken when breaking them served the national interest.

Since Lenin, Soviet policy has aimed at two basic goals: Security of the Soviet state and expansion of Soviet authority. That policy was swaddled in a tight blanket of tradition. Today it has a look of the era of a century ago, a sort of Victorian diplomacy relying on deception and armed power.

Under Stalin, when Moscow was worried it feigned indifference, as witness the attitude toward the first U.S. atom bomb. When the Kremlin was seriously concerned about one area, it sought to divert attention by focusing on another. When Moscow sought to be subtle it often proved clumsy, resorting to naked force to achieve its ends.

What Stalin could safely take, he took: half of Poland, all three Baltic nations, a piece of Germany, a slice of Romania.

The Stalin strategy of feint and prove, involving retreat when situations became too dangerously hot, carried over to his successors.

When Stalin was resisted in Iran in 1946, after trying to bite off that country's Azerbaijan Province, he pulled back. When the West resisted his attempt to seize isolated West Berlin, he gave up the gamble. Wa-ned off Greece and Turkey by President Harry S. Truman, he backed away.

In terms of dogma, Soviet policy couldn't be wrong in Kremlin eyes because it advanced "progressive" interests of the so-called motherland of socialism. Soviet claims are always "just."

Basically, this has proved a perilous sort of policy, often risking war situations. Stalin ran the risk in Iran and Berlin. Nikita S. Krushchev ran the risk trying to install offensive missiles in Cuba. There is a chronic risk in the powerful Soviet military presence in the Middle East.

Where the policy could safely be made to stick, the Kremlin made it stick. Thus in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, Soviet military forces strangled reform movements and the West did nothing, because to challenge what was happening could have risked major war.

Suspicion is another hallmark of the sort of policy Nixon must confront. For 54 years, deep suspicion has dominated relations between Moscow and Washington. Soviet-American relations were never really good except, perhaps, for a brief period of alliance during World War II.

Stalin called himself Leninist. Khrushchev called himself Leninist. Today's leaders profess to be ardent and faithful followers of all Lenin's doctrines. Toward the United States and "imperialism" they have textbook attitudes.

In the U.S. experience, "anti-imperialist" in a Soviet statement invariably has meant anti-United States.

"Peace and freedom of peoples" has meant the security of the Soviet system and the inviolability of Communist party rule wherever it has been installed.

Ever since the Soviet system began, its leaders have expressed a conviction that the United States wanted to destroy it. Even before World War II ended, Stalin resumed the struggle against what he called imperialism.

Suspicion on the Soviet side is not much less now than it was in the Stalin era and certainly no less than in Khrushchev's time.

The Kremlin has never been hesitant about pushing its own propaganda for revolutionary overthrow of existing regimes around the world, but it violently resents and sternly denounces anything from the other side that it chooses to read as propaganda against Communist rule.

Nixon will find Leonid I. Brezhnev and his colleagues tough bargainers, as were Stalin and Khrushchev before them. This is hardly surprising. All of them were brought up in an atmosphere of rigid adherence to a doctrine which allows almost any means for accomplishing the end.

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May 26th 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

$1.25 per senior — TICKETS ON SALE AT RSO OFFICE — $2.50 per guest

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AUTO FOR SALE

Chevy Nova 1963. Excellent condition, one owner, 57000 miles. Contact Stephanian 534-7328. After 5 p.m. 782-6568. tf5-11

1955 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, potential collector's item. Best offer. Call 256-6732. tf5-11

'63 Comet for sale. Runs well, no problems, good body, grent engine, no oil. 20 miles/gal, $125. Call Tom 253-7020 tf5-12

1965 Corvair 4 door. Excellent condition $300, foreign student leaving the country. Call 253-7128. 5-10

Reduced 68 VW Bus w/air conditioner, curtains, new clutch. Ask 1500. Message in Draper Hall Public Henlth for John Buchsnau. tf5-9

Volvo 65, excellent mechanical condition, 70,000 m, $550. Call 549-6066. 5-12

1967 MGB-GT white with wire wheels, low mileage, good condition, must sell. Call Mark 586-2440. tf5-11

1968 VW sedan, excellent condition, well taken care of. $800 or best offer. Call Don, 253-2740. tf5-12

Campmobile, VW, 1970 includes tent, snow tires, new valves, 4 good tires. Excellent condition. Call 536-0086. tf5-9

66 Mustang, conv., 6 cyl., good perform. exc. cond., much recent work. 584-8520. tf5-9

Pinto 1971, lots of miles but well maintained. 1600 or best offer. Call Jeff eves 536-3901 or days 5-0497. tf5-10

Think Spring — '66 Karmann Ghia convertible — excellent condition — original owner, radio, heater, snow tires — $1000. Call 549-3830 tf5-12

1966 Triumph TR4A, w/wires, radials, lo., miles, IRS, excellent condition, 302-5384. Ask for Tom. tf5-12

68 Fiat sports cpe, rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler, $600 firm. 549-0661. New red paint job too. tf5-16

1962 Jeep, V-8 engine good, body needs work. Call 256-8487. tf5-16

1965 Falcon. Rebuilt engine, good condition; 1968 Peugeot 404 wagon, burgundy, with roof rack. Call 967-4071 after 4:00. tf5-11

1971 MG Midget, Michelins, 10,500 mi., exc. dond., asking $2000. Call George, 253-9957. tf5-12

1964 Chevy, Carry all. Rebuilt motor, new regnitor, alternator $350, 546-1447. tf5-12

1961 Ford Falcon, good condition. Believe it or not extremely depeudable. Price $125 or best offer. Phone 253-9501. tf5-12

FOR SALE

Used Slingerland drum set. Complete with Zildgies cymbals. $275. Creative Endeavor, Greenfield 1-774-2831. 5-9

One VW Bug tire. Never used. 4 ply, new - 32, asking 18. Must sell. 665-4744. tf5-9

FENDER RHODES ELEC. STAGE PIANO, 2 months old, light use. Lists $700, asking $450 or best offer. 73 keys. Call 1-733-1020 aft. 6 p.m. tf5-12

Motorscooter Vespa 165. White with chrome crashbars, windshield and luggarge rack, 1600 miles. Call Eddy at 549-4057 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

Honda 305, 1965. Very good. 8500 true miles, 2 helmets, $300. 367-2310 after 8:00 p.m. tf5-11

Garrard 40B auto. turn. w/base/dust cover & pick. mag. cart. 0 mos. old. Was $56 now $37. Condition: New. 546-7066, Howie Kp. ty thex. wk. tf5-11

Refrigerator 5.6 cu. ft. Asking $75. Mint condition. We might deliver. Call 6-3065 ask for Luw or Berub. tf5-10

VW Bus '67 exc. mech. New tires, very cheap. AM — FM stereo cassette receiver w speakers, $90. Must sell immed. Phone 549-1666. tf5-11

Rollei 35 at $85; Minox B at $60. Also need FTN head for Nikon will $40. Call Jack 5-1507 or 1-628-3346 nites. 5-9

1969 Triumph Trophy, 250cc street/trail Scrambler 2700 mi. excel. cond. Rack lock/chain $500. Call 584-2700 ext. 329 (Smith Coll.) tf5-11

125cc Penton, 1870. Best woods bike going-fully prepared. Two-rail motorcycle trailer. 253-9507. tf5-9

Bultaco motorcycle "250cc" — 1970 El Tigre — street scrambler. Asking $450. Call 665-3187 eves. tf5-9

Brand new BSR 310 Share Cart. never been used, warranty. Call 546-6746 any time — keep trying. $50 neg. tf5-9

64 Dodge Dart — body fair — no trans., 4 new tires, engine. Excellent cond. $80. 527-6479. tf5-9

Kenwood 4140 AM FM rcvr, dual 1215 w/Shure M91F advent utility speakers, Craig cassette deck, headphones. New $900, $500. Dave 546-5879. tf5-11

10 key keyboard Victor Champion electric adding machine. Perfect condition. Must be seen $50. Tel. 665-2236. tf5-10

New custom surf board, wt. 12lb., yellow top and rails, clear bottom, 1/4" Stringer $75.00. Adjustable skeg. Call Joseph 253-2941. tf5-9

Typewriter, ex. cond. Smith-Corona w/can., manual portable. See Al, Geol Dept., Coastal Research or call 586-2062. Price negotiable. tf5-9

Hohner Marine Bands and Blues Harps 3.00 and 3.20 with this ad. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North 586-1706. tf5-9

D'Angelico, Earthwood, Fender R.R., Duo Armstrong, Ernie Ball, Darco's strings all 3.00 with this ad. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. tf5-9

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need alot or a little I may have what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7226. tf5-12

Brdm. set, qn. size bed compl. w/mattr., bx. spring, frame and fnshd. desk and chest. Almost new. Price neg. For all or part. Call Steve 665-4990. tf5-11

Clearance! 84tracks $2.50, cass. $2.00, stereo equip. marked down. In front of Hatch Mon. and Wed. Buy more than one tape and save, 546-6063. tf5-11

1.oom for sale, 36 in., 4-harness, counterbalance loom. Kathy 548-6826. tf5-12

1970 Kawasahi 350 Scrambler. Call 665-3217. tf5-9

Apartment size refrigerator, good condition, best offer. 546-9634. tf5-11

1969 Triumph T100c Trophy 500, excellent condition, good first bike, many extras. 546-7500 weekdays. tf5-12

62 VW, good mech con., $175., Sears Adding Machine $35. 205 mm Head shis $45, movie screen $12. Call Jerry or Betsy at 545-2418. tf5-10

Modern bedroom set for sale, singl bed, matrs, bx spr., drsr, night tbl, $100. Call Dick 665-2942. tf5-10

Move our apt to your apt., desk - $25, bookcase - $10, mirror - $5, beds, dressers, rugs and lots more. Call 549-1365. tf5-12

10 speed Schwinn brand new — sports tourer model, orig. $210, asking $175 or best offer. 549-0814. tf5-12

1957 Porsche, perf. cond., camp. restored, silver grey coupe with sunroof, $2300 firm. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tf5-12

Fender electric 8-string guitar, excel. cond. with carrying case. $150. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tf5-12

2 Mahogany twin beds complete with mattress, frame, boxspring. $30 ea., parachute $30. Call Sid 549-0825. tf5-10

PERSONAL

Rocky says the old Sonpsud Commandos are really sonping it up these days. You'll turn your mind into Jelly, Queenie! Luv Sam. 5-9

Do it now, its never too late! Change your room and join the women of VMN. Coffee Hours, May 8 & 11, Van Meter North Rec. Room. 5-9

Happy Birthday, El. Hope you have a wonderful day! S. 5-9

Plangi, oh Plangi, where are you? Call Chris 256-8330. 5-9

Wanted: Fat women. Call: Back Door, Ron — 6-6466. 5-9

One Shot, call me. Susan. tf5-10

Have you taken Mrs. Hoeans Mod. Eur. Drama at anytime? I need notes. Please call Mike 546-7771. tf5-10

Joey — Our man about campus. Hey Man, What's happening? Are you still conscious or have you passed out again? P.P., One-Hit, F'io, etc. 5-9

Win FREE — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inaugnration Ball in January — Send dollar for registration in: Washington Weekends Corporations P.O. Box 878, Southport, North Carolina 2-8401. tf5-12

Seeking broadminded girl for wild summer fun, very mature. Reply guaranteed, c/n Guy S., 235 Beech St., Holyoke 01040. tf5-12

Travel: Summer thru U.S. and Can. by van, plus on camping and hiking alot. Cost $300.00 for about 3 mo. Call 549-0851. Ask for Rick. tf5-11

In the near future we will be adoptive parents to two little Korean girls to make them feel as much at home as possible a few Korean phrases might help. We would like someonenw who speaks Korean to teach us a few phrases — Please! Call Tom or Eileen McCabe F-4 North Village 549-0245. tf5-12

WANTED

Gnitar player seeks keyboard player to collaborate over summer in writing jazzy rock. Call Jack 5-1507 or 1-628-3346 nights. 5-9

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-2009 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tf5-12

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 3 rms avail. May 25, no lease, $50 monthly, call 586-2942 for Ron. tf5-12

Twn people, preferably a couple, to share large room. Jun - Aug. Rent $45. Call 549-0648. tf5-10

Male wants 2 roommates for 2 bedrm, furn. apt at Colonial Village. Util., pool, $55 mn, June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tf5-12

2 F. roommates wanted June 1 - Aug 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

Quiet male rmmte wanted, June - Aug. 31. 40/mo, air cond, all util, furnish. #32 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., call 546-6665, K. Tharber. tf5-9

Portland, Me. — M. fall time roommate needed. Call Larry 665-3778 or 546-7378. tf5-12

An English Major to write an 8 page paper. I need an "A" paper and am willing to pay for it. Please call Nancy or Jo at 546-7255. tf5-10

Wanted resident mgr. for local motel. Married. Call 256-8122 for interview. tf5-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two male and/or female roommates wanted for one bedroom of two bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31. $50 month each. 549-0765. tf5-11

Helpless without another couple to share 2 bdrm Colonial Village apt. June to June. $40/couple. Kathie 546-7458. tf5-10

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. Univ Park. Own room, all utilities incl., 60/mn. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3281 or 256-8817. tf5-12

Roommate wanted. Share house near Palmer. $90 a month includes utilities. Prefer F Grad. June to August or fall also. Call 283-7380. tf5-12

M or F rmmates wanted to share 2 bdrm Roll Grn townhouse, June 1 — Aug 31 with poss. opt. for fall. Air cond, pool, rent reasonable. 253-2034. tf5-12

1 M for Rolling Green. Jun — Aug., opt. to renew. Pool, d/w., air cond. Rent neg. Call 256-8085. tf5-11

M. or F. $40 month. Northampton. Own room. Wash & dryer. Call 586-2334 summer. tf5-9

Share room, Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland. All utilities, pool, easy thumb. Rent negotiable. Call 546-6665. tf5-9

Twn female roommates June to August, Puffton, $50 per month. 549-0458. tf5-9

Roommates wanted for summer — male or female, single, available. Call 665-3909. tf5-11

1 or 2 M rmmates to share apt. in Amh., furn., util., pool, Jun-Aug., $60/mo. negotiable. 253-5010. tf5-11

1 F. rmte f/1 - 8/31, $40/mo. Colonial Vill., pool liv./din., kitch. Call Andree, Rm. 420 545-2516 or 7. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-12

New 3 bdm apt, 175 acres, 15 min. from UMass., own room — garden, garage, orchard, walk to Quabbin, summer w/opt. $58 collect 617-544-6367. tf5-10

Female roommate wanted, Cliffside apt. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3002. tf5-12

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1074 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tf5-12

TEACHING JOBS!!! Hundreds of openings at all levels (elementary, secondary, college) in New England area. NO PLACEMENT FEE. Write: South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass., 02379. tf5-12

Waiter or bartend in Maine. Musical talent if you can also. Vin 253-9251. tf5-10

FOR RENT

Part of a fantastic apt., centrally by subway, located in Coolidge, corner room, big, rent cheap $40 mth, Boston. Call Tina 549-1365. tf5-12

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA, rm, 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-0166. Resumes also. tf5-12

Photography Inc. Passport photos, creative portraits, wedding photography. Tel. 549-1509. tf5-11

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3001. tf5-11

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

German — English translations done. Scientific, technical materials. K. Kroner, 545-2851. tf5-11

ROOM WANTED

F wants room $80 - $70 per month near campus for Sept. Call 5-2518 or 5-2517. Terry Rm. 220. tf5-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida on or around May 15. Call Amy 546-7024. tf5-12

Ride needed to San Francisco. Will share driving and expenses. Leaving end of May. Call Yanni at 111 Dwight, 5-2304 any time. tf5-12

I need a ride to San Francisco any time after May 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim early mornings, evenings. 323-8077. tf5-16

TRAVEL

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 182 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-12

Europe on 747 - unlimited stay - round trip for $199 up. All flights confirmed daily depart. By Student Tours. Call Peggy now at 253-8667. tf5-12

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 6147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tf5-11

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton. Exc. loc. Best offer and 8a yours. Very cheap. Call after 5. 549-0557. Very desperate. #406. tf5-10

1-bdrm., furn. Crestview apt., all util, w/in walking dist. of campus. June 1 - Sept. 1. Rent negot. Call 549-0068. tf5-10

LOST

Lost possibly in area of concert — gold locket with no chain, Initials MMB. If found call 546-7818. Reward. tf5-10

FOR SALE/TRADE

'67 Norton 750S new overhaul, new paint, $800/best offer, or consider trade for smaller road bike 413-634-5363. tf5-12

TOSUBLET

2 bdrm Puffton apt., avail Jun 1 to Sept 1. Furnished, carpet, air cond., pool, dishwr., rent negotiable. Call 549-6821 after 5. tf5-11

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail June 1st w/opt. for fall. Negotiable rent. Call 549-0825. tf5-10

2 bedroom furn. apt. at Colonial Villag. Pool, util. 165 mo. negotiable. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tf5-12

2 bedroom Puffton Village available June 1 to Sept 1. Some furnishing. $120 per mn. Call 549-0748. tf5-11

2-bdrm apt furn close to campus & town. Mature & responsible people. June 22 — Aug. 31. $150 mo. 549-0040. Village Park. tf5-9

Tu sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tf5-12

1 bedroom apt., one mile from campus, June - Aug (full option), air cond., all utilities inclu. $140/mo. Call 549-6751! tf5-12

2 bedroom apt. unfurnished w/2 baths, stove, refrig. dishwasher $200/mo., includes all util. Avail. immed. Call 549-4000 - 549-1126. tf5-12

3 bdrm apt. Puffton 1 $180. inc. utilities. Avail. June 1 549-1567. tf5-16

Sublet June 1 - Sept 1, reg. $20, asking 150. Will negotiate. Swimming pool, partly furnished, 2 bedrm. townhouse. Brkl. Manor 253-5096. tf5-9

2 bedrm Rolling Green, pool, wwc, semi-furn. Available June 1 to Aug 31. Highest bidder by May 18 gets it. Call 546-8366. tf5-9

Spacious 5 rm house, 3 bedrm., fireplace, furnished, large backyd., edge of campus, parking, 180 mo. Call 545-2516 or 545-2517, Jun rm. 302. tf5-9

Northampton 3 - 4 bedroom apt., $140 per month plus utilities. Rent free for June. Call 584-8632. tf5-9

Rolling Green 3 bdrm Townhouse. Avail June 1st to Aug 31st. Air cond, pool, dishw'r w carpet, grbg dis. Call 253-3063. tf5-9

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, enuis, dishwasher, Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for sept. tf5-12

Room for summer, option for fall, only $75/month includes utilities, close to campus — 25 Nutting Ave. Call 549-1173 ask for Dave. tf5-9

1 bedroom furnish. in Colonial Villag. Available June 1st with option to renew. Call 253-5206. tf5-12

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. 70 pmo. 546-5678. tf5-10

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn. bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. 549-1845. tf5-12

$95 off each month on 3 bdrm Puffton apt. for summer. Option to renew lease . util. incld. Furnished. Call 549-0056. tf5-12

Please — Desperate — 3 bedroom apt. Puffton, air cond, washer, disposal, pool, furnished, $80 per room/mo. Please call 549-0414 keep trying. tf5-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt. air-cond, util incl pool, front, clean, quiet, fall option, rent reduced to $180. Call 549-1068 keep trying. tf5-12

1 bdrm, ww carpeting, a/c, 1 June w fall option. 665-2075 after five. tf5-10

1 bdrm — Crestview. Furnished, air cond. Available June 10. Call Sandi 549-6087 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Will negociate on rent. 30A. tf5-11

One month free rent. 3 bdrm Townhse Squire Vill June 1 w/opt renew. Air con., w w, dishw'r., garbage disposal, pool. Call 665-2005. tf5-9

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1. Some furniture. 170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tf5-12

1 bedroom, Puffton, full furnished, reduced rent. Call 549-6140 ask for Ric or Al. tf5-16

Free rent June, Puffton, 2 bedroom, furnished, option for fall. 549-6624. tf5-9

Real cheap!! 2 bedrm, kitch, bath, livrm, 1 mil. campus. Avail June 1 - Sept 1. Call 256-8615. Got to get ride of. Real nice place. tf5-12

3 bedroom house available June 1 - Sept. 1. Furnished. 8. Amherst 256-8328. tf5-12

Avail. June 1 or July 1, 1 bdrm Puffton Apt., rent $130 per mo. or negotiable. Call 549-0114 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

Twn bedroom furnished apt., Amherst, (Presidential Apts.), air cond., dishwasher, from June 1 - Sept 1. Call 549-4030 eves. tf5-10

2 bdrm apt. avail Jun 1st., air cond. 15 min to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George at 253-7428 or 545-2000. tf5-12

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. available 1 Jun to 31 Aug., partly furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-0874. tf5-12

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village available June 1st. Please call 549-0838 and we will negotiate the price. tf5-12

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm garden apt., June 1 - Aug. 31 furnished, dishwshr, air cond, swimming pool, bektbll cts., rent negotiable. Call 546-8663. tf5-12

3 bedroom duplex kitchen, bath. $175/mn. June 1 - Sept 1 Meadow St., No. Amherst. Call 549-6728 or 549-0409 tf5-11

One rm. available in 7 bdr. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, all you pay is 175 for June thru Aug. Thrat's a reduc. of 25%. 549-0800 after 10 p.m. tf5-12

Sept. or June sublet. 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. Call 665-2062. tf5-12

2 bdrm apt., 1/2 mile from campus and center of town, reduced. 150/month, all utilities included. Call 253-3312. tf5-9

2 bedroom apt. in the cntr. of So. Deerfield. 10 min. from Campus, only $125/mo., furnished. Call Jon 665-4102. tf5-16

Semi-furnished efficiency. Finish lease (June - Aug) $100/mo. 253-7986. tf5-11

Jun 1 - Aug 31, Squire Vill. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, a.c., all utils furnished, rent free for June. 665-2949 option to renew. tf5-11

2 bdrms in ranch house near Rivergl. $70/mo. each, June — Aug. w/fall option. 253-2409 after 5. tf5-9

House — 5 bedroom, 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3700. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 8.) tf5-12

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3910 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Village. A/C and pool. $153 for summer with option to lease in fall. Call 549-3810. tf5-11

Room available. Have your own room in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Individual roommates or entire sublet taken. Rent neg. 549-0898. tf5-10

Vacation in Sunderland — 2 bedroom, all util. incl., dish, disp., air cond. pool. $115 neg. Some furniture to sell. Call Ron 665-4988. tf5-12

One large bedroom available in house 3 miles from campus. One person or two. $35 per person. Call 549-6170 after 5. tf5-10

1 bdrm apt., all utilities furnshd. Avail June 1 w fall opt. 1 1/2 mi. from UMass., $140 mo. Contact Fred c/ Mill Hollow apt., Summer St., Amhst. tf5-11

One bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-0845 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

3 Bedroom Puffton, June 1st to Aug 31. Option to renew lease. Partially furn., 100 mn. Call 549-3981 after 5:00. tf5-11

2 bedroom apt at Cliffside, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, rent negotiable! Cheap! Call 586-4270. tf5-16

2 bdrm Roll Grn. Townhouse. June 1 — Aug. 31. Air cond., pool furn. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3034, keep trying. tf5-12

For summer sublet, 4 bdrm house in Amherst. Details call 546-5211 or 546-5238. tf5-12

2 bdrm. Crestview apt. avail. now — Aug. 31. Walking dist. to campus, air cond, w - w crpt., utils. Best offer. 546-8795. tf5-16

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt., furn., $140/mo. Reduced! Large pool, tennis courts, basketball, air cond avail. Call Dave 665-1242. tf5-12



Sunday's concert attracted both the older and the younger members of the UMass community, as the stadium was packed. This young man has obviously been drinking as evidenced by his right hand.

Campus Carousel

Inflation Hits Journalism

By TONY GRANITE

INFLATION has also hit the University of Missouri, whose School of Journalism has raised its grade point requirement for incoming students to 2.25, from 2.0, according to **The Maneater.**

This means the journalists will be either better in quality or fewer in number. Or both.

••••

SPEAKING OF WHICH, we note in the **Sidelines** newspaper of Middle Tennessee State that the campus Alpha Phi Gamma chapter is hosting a panel discussion titled, "Can A Collegiate Journalist Find Happiness in the Professional Press?"

••••

STILL FURTHER on the collegiate press scene is the intelligence from the Associated Collegiate Press that Nixon and McGovern are running neck and neck in a poll of 91 college editors selected at random.

Although each received 23.1 per cent of the vote, 86.9 of the student editors said they believe Nixon will win the presidency in November.

And although only 2.2 per cent said that Senator Edward Muskie would win the election, 69.3 per cent said he would receive the Democratic nomination.

Breakdown of avowed party affiliations among the editors is 44 per cent "Independents", 40 per cent Democrats, and 16 per cent Republicans.

••••

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: in the **Indiana Daily Student**-"Lemonade Stand Has A-Peel."

Phys-Ed Horse Show Coming

The Department of Veterinary and Animal Science, in conjunction with the Phys-Ed department will be sponsoring a student horse-show on May 13.

The show will start at twelve with a performance from the University's all-Morgan Drill-Team. They will also be appearing earlier in a parade celebrating Amherst's 150th birthday.

Only students enrolled in the riding program will be participating.

The show will consist of half game and half equitation classes. Some of the games will be a saddle and bridle race, bareback sit-a-buck, (where the rider places a dollar bill under his thigh and rides until the last bill has been dropped. The winner will be allowed to keep some of the money dropped) and an egg and spoon race (with raw eggs).

The show will be held at Tilson Farm. Tilson Farm is located at the crossroads of North Pleasant St. and the Ditch, once called Eastman Lane. The horse barn is found by walking down to the pink barns with turquoise doors. Once there, the horse barn is the gray building off to the right, across the ditch.

SENIORS REMEMBER!
Senior Day Fri., May 26th
Tickets on sale at RSO office.

MDC CLASSIFIED

Now renting for Sept. 1 occupancy on 9 mos. lease. 1, 2, 2 1/2 room furnished apts. near campus. Amherst Motel. Call 256-8122. tf5-12

Hyannis group, singles room $2000, S. East area, no hassels. Call a.m. 617-081-6084 Jim Reegan, Box 112, Hyannis, Mass. nuwner. tf5-9

Avail. 28 May Squire Vill., comp. furnh., own room, free, bed and bureau, all util and conveniences. Opt for lease, a/cond, and swim pool. 665-3648. tf5-11

2 - 3 bedroom apt. available for immediate occupancy, 1 1/2 miles from campus, $175/mn. Call 253-3700 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf5-9

2 bdrm Twnhse Squire Vlg. June 1st w/fall opt. Air cond, pool, dw, all utilities inc. Call 665-3079 after 5 p.m. tf5-9

1 bedroom apt. Ready June 1. Air cond., w to w carp., pets welcome. $120/mo. Quabbin Village. Call 323-4628. Opt. to renew. tf5-9

Release June 1, 2-bedroom apt in Col. Village, ground floor (cool), end of complex (private). Call 256-8102. Rent $180 nego. tf5-9

Available now, for rent in Northampton a house with 5-6 bedrooms. Also 4 - family house for $240, but not in ideal shape. For Sept. a 4 - bedroom house in Northampton. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 between 9:30 - 7 p.m. tf5-10

2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, dshwshr, w/w carp, pool, Rolling Green. Call 256-8000 or 253-3009. tf5-12

2 lg bedrm., air con., ww carpet, pool. Avail 8/1 to 8/31 w/option to renew. All utilities incl., $155. Call 665-4785. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. tf5-12

Special!! Summer rental - lease not required — fully furnished, 2 bedroom apt. All util., inc. — Pool, 170 Colonial Village. Call 256-8663. tf5-12

Special — summer rental, 2 bdrm, furn. apt. all tuil. w-pool 170 Colonial Village. Call 256-8663. tf5-12

2 bdrm apts for immediate rental, $185/m incl. utilities. Call Res. Mgr 665-4220, if no answer 1-786-0509. tf5-12

MOVIE

The Point by Nilsen & Road Runner Cartoons Friday, May 12 — 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 in Mahar And. Sponsored by The Cinema Club. tf5-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight free Funky Movies at The Bluewall. Begart in "Knock on Any Door" and Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man. 5-9

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 107 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Notices

BAHAI FIRESIDE
Speaker and conversation subject, "East and West Meet-A Beginning." Tonight at 8 p.m. in University Apt. 38 Butterfield #117. All welcome.

CEQ CLIPPING PARTY
Last clipping party of the semester tonight in room 124 of CC Student Activities area. It will start after th Steering Committee meeting is over about 7:30.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day 11:30 to 1 in CC 177. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Everyone welcome to hear readings and testimonies. Tonight at 6:45 CC 803.

"CRIME OF PUNISHMENT"
Mel Rivers and Mike O'Leary of the Fortune Society (an organization of ex-convicts who are trying to create greater public awareness of the prison system will speak tonight at Amherst College Johnson Chapel at 8 p.m.

DEPT AND INSTITUTE FOR MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT
Psychological studies in environmental simulation. Dr. Ken Craik, Asoc prof. will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in Herter 227.

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS ASSOCIATION
Tonight in Skinner Lounge and basement, at 4:30 the last meetiog of the year and environmental college smash. Bring string, paper cups, spools, old tires, barrels,dirty laundry, sections of fence, etc.

FENCING CLUB
Last meeting will be held tonight 7-9 p.m. in room 8 WoPE.

FOOD SERVICES BARBECUE
Today from 4:30 to 6:30 the annual all-campus barbecue will be held across from Southwest in the fields off University Drive. In view of this all commons will be closed after 2 p.m. today. In case of rain meals will be served in the dining commons.

GSS
Meeting at 6:30 in the downstairs lounge of Crampton.

HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
From 7:30 to 8 p.m. tonight the Service Committee of the Student Senate will present a program on WMUA about next year's Health Insurance Options.

HEYMAKERS
There will be no dance tonight or for the rest of the semester. See you all in September.

HUMAN DEV. COORDINATION COMMITTEE
Final meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in CC903. Important that all interested students and faculty attend.

PAINTING CLASS II
Painting II presents art exhibit tomorrow on 12th floor lounge of Kennedy Tower.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Orientation meeting for prospective members tonight in CC 162-175 at 7:45 p.m. We'll jump all summer. We are the only alternative to the commercial drop-off.

PHI SIGMA DELTA RUSH
Open rush tonight at 7:30 at 358 N. Pleasant. For rides, call 549-0136.

REVELERS
Short important meeting tonight in CC 901 at 9:45.

STRENGTH TRAINING CLASS
Joe Sam's Strength Training Class which meets at the Grad Research Center on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 p.m. will meet this Wednesday at Joe Sam's house, 53 Amherst Townhouse Apts. at 8:00. BYO...

SUG BOARD
Tonight's meeting cancelled. Be prepared for a long meeting Thursday. Sleeping bags are optional.

LOST
Hamilton nurse's watch with sweep hand, black band. Saturday in Field across from Patterson. Social Security on back. Call Barbara 6-8588.
Small female Beagle type dog. Answers to Sadie. If found, please call 253-7510.

FOUND
Black key case, Volkswagen keys and room key. Found near Newman Center. Call Nancy 6-5826.

Focus Looks At War Business

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., a proposed economic boycott of Honeywell and other corporations producing anti-personnel weapons for the Indochina War will be discussed. Commentator Ken Mosakowski's guest for the discussion will be the Rev. Samuel M. Johnson, a United Christian Foundation chaplain at UMass and a member of Western Massachusetts Clergy and Laymen Concerned, the group organizing the anti-war boycott action.

In a related segment on tonight's live, 60-minute forum, members of the Amherst Food Conspiracy, a local food cooperative, will talk about cheaper, more nutritious alternatives to supermarket food-purchasing.

Tonight's program will also carry some early returns from today's Presidential Primary in Nebraska.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Every U.S. President born under Aquarius has died in office. Only one President was born under Gemini- he died in office. More Presidents were born under Scorpio than any other zodiacal sign. Only one President was born on July 4. Both Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt were much interested in astrology. Theodore kept his horoscope mounted on a chessboard in the White House. Franklin presented a child movie star with her horoscope as a birthday gift.

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Contracts, partnerships, close alliances may be shaken. Key is to adjust, pertect, to know yourselt and to delinlate ultimate goals. Avoid seeing persons, situations merely as you wish they could be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Period of introspection is indicated. You come out of it with renewed vigor, determination. You are due for added responsibility. Group, club, organization seeks your services. Give and you also will receive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendship, special relationship is put to test. Affairs of heart dominate. Emotions are apt to run rampant. You are tinished with one phase of activity. Aries person figures prominently. Let go of past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New deal is in offing. You are challenged. Key now is to know your own worth. Also, avoid becoming possessed by possessions. A good housecleaning is in order. Leo individual could aid basic cause. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust hunch. You are seeing beyond the obvious. Teach and you also will learn. Key is willingness to share knowledge. Co-operate with Cancer individual. Hold on travel. Itinerary is not yet in order. Check schedule, reservations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revision due in financial area. Don't overplay hand. Be ready for change of concept, scenery. Member of opposite sex plays key role. Get ideas across. Improve lines of communication. Investigate. Find out why.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Play waiting game. Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Questions arise concerning marriage, partnership, permanent relationship. Be aware of details, tine points. Read between lines and study small print.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for questions. Those you took for granted may now exhibit rebellious tendencies. Don't be caught off guard. Look beneath surface indications. Clandestine meeting could concern you. Protect your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends may surprise and irritate. Your own best course is one of diplomacy. Bend- be flexible. Family member needs- and deserves- attention. Lovers' quarrel could be on your agenda. Don't make too much of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid self-deception. You may be placing too much reliance on words of others. Key is to investigate factual information. Do some digging. Get to bottom of reports related to property, basic values. Strive to perceive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journeys, decisions. Messages now exhibit tendency to go astray. Take conservative course. Stick with what is familiar. Capricorn person is involved. Steer clear of relatives who want to argue.

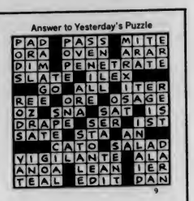
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect possessions. Know when to change policies. Keep up with trends. Evaluate your own personal cycle. Finish rather than begin project. Review investment potential. Money adviser may be confused.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract people to you with their problems. You often are better at aiding others than when it comes to helping yourself. You are attracted to law, medicine. Change of residence could occur this year. In September, there is major domestic adjustment.

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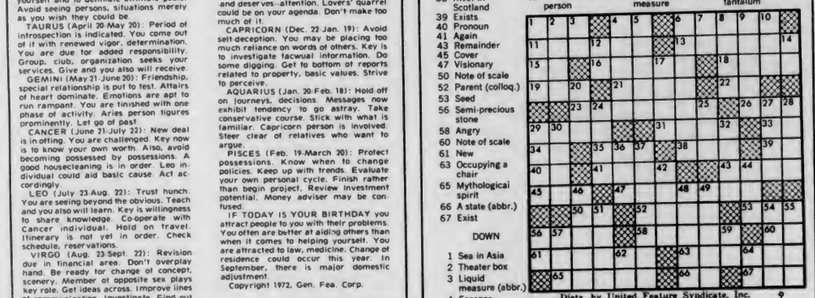
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 High mountain
4 Near
6 Skins
11 Spin
13 Flowers
15 Symbol for silver
16 Look fixedly
18 Ordinances
19 Meadow
21 On the ocean
22 Indefinite article
23 Father and mother
26 Be ill
29 Above
31 Think
33 Note of scale
34 Pronoun
35 Man's nickname
38 River in Scotland
39 Exists
40 Pronoun
41 Again
43 Remainder
45 Cover
47 Visionary
50 Note of scale
52 Parent (colloq.)
53 Seed
56 Semi-precious stone
58 Angry
60 Note of scale
61 New
63 Occupying a chair
65 Mythological spirit
66 A state (abbr.)
67 Exist

DOWN
1 Sea in Asia
2 Theater box
3 Liquid measure (abbr.)
4 Essence
5 Plague
6 Having folds
7 East Indies (abbr.)
8 Girl's name
9 Climbing plant
10 Stitch
12 Conjunction
14 Steamship (abbr.)
17 Tear
20 Simian
24 Wild buffalo of India
25 Bishopric
27 Flower
28 For fear that
29 Leave out
30 Reject
32 Simple
36 Conjunction
37 Ant
42 Have on one's person
44 Bitter vetch
46 Location
48 Collect
49 Matched
51 Danish measure
54 Hebrew measure
55 Broad
56 Conjunction
57 Wooden pin
59 Babylonian deity
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Symbol for tantalum



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UMass Coaches Get "Dumped"

By MARK VOGLER

It was either sink or swim for the UMass Coaches Association late last week as leading Boyden colleagues were "dumped" in a two-day spectacle by members of the campus community.

The mass uprising occurred on Thursday and Friday at the Campus Center and the coaches were the target of students and professors alike. But fortunately for everybody involved, there was no real firing.

The only replacements that took place in the coaching personnel were for those who called it quits after taking one bucket of water too many. It was all in fun, though. And it went for a good cause–The United Heart Fund.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity was the instigator of the "Bounce for Beats" campaign which capped a charitable week-long drive with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

UMass coaching personalities donated their bodies, and anybody who was in the mood for throwing water donated a quarter. It was an expensive fee to pay for shooting a basketball. But those who scored a basket were granted the once in a lifetime opportunity of dousing a coach with a bucket of water at the pull of a string.

The spectators and coaches were kept second guessing as to whether the water would be cold or hot. Here's a "watered down" version of what happened from a few of the coaches who got "dumped":

Head Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber: "I got drowned! All the lacrosse players came down and gave me the business. I put up a few side bets with a couple to give them some incentive. Somebody made the comment that the dunking the coaches took was just like the spring season. I really got the cold water treatment."

Head Football Coach Dick MacPherson: "I think it was a very worthy cause. Some people can go over to Westover and get arrested. But I feel I can accomplish more by going down to the Campus Center and getting doused by cold water for the Heart Fund. That's how I feel."

Head Basketball Coach Jack Leaman: "They were going to shoot the ABA ball. I gave 'em a little hell about that. I wasn't going to let them shoot it (jokingly, of course)."

"Anytime you can have a little fun and make some money for a charitable organization, then I think you're in good shape. My two coaches were sorry that they missed. As a matter of fact, they've signed up for it next year."

Assistant Football Coach George Flood: "My wife got me good. It was frustrating because I couldn't get back at her. Besides it was chilly. They were throwing cold water at me. Coach Pickett paid two dollars to soak Coach Harris."

Assistant Football Coach Bob Harris: "Quack! I feel like a duck. I've had so much water dunked on me, I was in suspense as to whether it would be cold or not. Coach Pickett said he had the range. He made six out of eight shots. I tell ya, he really swamped me. But it was a lot of fun."



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.–SAFE?–Umpire Dick Stello called Ollie Brown of San Diego Padres safe on this force play at home plate in game against the Montreal Expos last week. But Expo catcher John Bocabella appears to have the ball in his glove and his foot on the plate while Brown is a step away. Padres went on to win the game, 3-2, in 14 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Sharman Has Now Coached Three Championship Teams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Records set by the Los Angeles Lakers in winning the National Basketball Association championship may sometime be broken, but their coach should hold one for eternity.

Bill Sharman has had champions in three leagues, the now defunct American Basketball League, the American Basketball Association and the NBA.

"The last championship always is sweetest," declared the 45-year-old Sharman.

His Lakers, in their first season under his tutelage, whipped the New York Knicks Sunday night 114-100 for the NBA crown, winning the final play-offs four games to one. They swept four straight after dropping the opener.

"I don't mean to downgrade any of our other coaches," said Jerry West, the superstar guard, but I'm convinced of this: "If we would have had Sharman here before, we would have had a championship before this. Maybe several.

"It's the style of play he initiated on this team."

For Los Angeles, it was the first NBA title since moving West from Minneapolis in 1960 even though on seven previous occasions they had reached the final round.

And West is the last of the players on that 1960-61 team still active with the Lakers.

Sharman installed the run, run, run offense and tight defense he had learned on championship teams at Boston and utilized for titles at Cleveland in the ABL and Utah in the ABA last year. And the NBA finals were no novelty to Bill as a coach. During the 1966-67 season at San Francisco, his Warriors won in the West.

Then the Warriors lost in the finals to Philadelphia which had a 7-foot 1-inch center-Wilt Chamberlain. This time Chamberlain played for the Lakers and despite an injured right wrist, he scored 24 points and led rebounders with 29 in the final game.

Sharman quit the Warriors to join the ABA Los Angeles Stars and led them to the playoffs before the club was moved to Salt Lake City.

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Women Softballers Win Two Games

By LESLEE ST. JEAN AND LINDA LANKOWSKI

UMass journeyed to Westfield State on Monday, May 1, and took a 5-2 decision home with them. UMass's batters jumped on Westfield's pitcher for two runs in the first inning when Barb Doucet was driven home by Pat Glispen's triple. Linda Lankowski grounded out to third sending Glispen across the plate with the second run.

An error by Westfield's shortstop in the third inning allowed Glispen to get second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Lankowski followed with a single to drive Glispen home.

With two outs in the fourth, Diane Janvier homered over the centerfield fence for the only run as Debi Stoll and Lynda Larson were left stranded after they had singled.

A single by Glispen with an error on the leftfielder set the tune for the final UMass run. Lankowski's walk and Sue Tyler's hard hit ball which was bobbled by the second baseman allowed Glispen to score.

Lynda Larson went the distance while giving up 8 hits and only two runs which were scored on four straight singles.

Saturday, May 6, UMass hosted Keene State and upped their record to 3-1 (which was also the final score of the game). Beth Fay singled in the second with one out. Debi Stoll then singled and Vicki Pagel was hit by a pitch while attempting to bunt. Barb Doucet then singled to drive in the first run followed by a sacrifice fly by Glispen adding another run.

In the fourth inning, UMass loaded up the bases with one out but they failed to produce any runs. A lead-off single by Sue Tyler in the fifth and a stolen base allowed the UMass nine a chance to get another run. An error by Keene State's third baseman on a sharp line drive by Janvier enabled Tyler to come home from second.

Another uprising with two outs saw Lankowski and Fruzzetti pounding out singles. Tyler followed with another single but Lankowski was thrown out at the plate on a close call.

Vicki Pagel pitched the game allowing four hits, two walks and one run while striking out four. Keene State's only run came in the fourth on a triple into centerfield and then a passed ball sending the runner home.

Frazier Will Fight For $3.5M

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, a forbidding monster of a man, was an incongruous figure in pink knit slacks, pink-and-blue checked jacket and black boots, a $20,000 diamond ring glistening from the little finger of his left hand.

That's his bread-and-butter hand–his hooking hand–and bread and butter were on his mind.

"Clay keeps saying he wants $6 million to fight me again–that just don't make sense," the heavyweight champion said as he discussed prospects of a return fight with Muhammad Ali from a leather sofa on the 24th floor of a New York office building.

"If he wants $6 million, what does he think I ought to get–$ 12 million? He don't dictate the terms. Remember I'm champion. I'm the man who calls the signals for the next fight."

In such a position, Frazier was inclined to be generous.

"I'll fight Clay for $3.5 million," he said, still refusing to refer to Ali by his Muslim name. "I don't care what they pay him–$5 million, $10 million. I just want a chance to get him again. And for me– $3.5 million is a nice figure. That's a lot of bread."

Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said he had agreed to the purse.

"There's no way to make the fight this year," Durham said. "Clay has three fights scheduled. Next year maybe. We're not going to dem..nd the bigger part of the purse. We'll be happy with $3.5 million."

Frazier and Durham were in New York to launch the Yancy Durham Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and put in some plugs for the champion's fight against Ron Stander May 25 in Omaha, Neb., a large portion of the proceeds of which will go to fight the disease common among blacks. Durham's four-year- old son, Mark, is a victim.

Frazier told a press conference that he is certain Ali will fight him eventually.

The champion said he had watched the last three rounds of the Ali-George Chuvalo fight on television from his fishing boat.

"Clay can't jab any more–he's lost his snap. I'll put him away early next time," he predicted.

Frazier also promised he would have a sensational announcement to make after the Stander fight.

"It'll really be crazy," he vowed.

Retire? He was asked.

"No."

Enter politics?

"No."

Maybe become Muhammad Ali's manager?

"If I did, he'd be better off than he is now," Frazier said.

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Netmen YanCon Champs Again

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Last Thursday evening six coaches and two UMass tennis players sat around a conference table trying to figure out how the seedings for the Yankee Conference Tennis Tournament should go.

Then suddenly, John Chapman, the UConn tennis coach, turned to Ted Norris, the URI coach, and leveled his blow. Said Chapman, "Norris, if you don't win with that lineup, you're in trouble," and come Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of 2 p.m. Norris was in trouble as the UMass tennis team came up with a tremendous effort to take the Yankee Conference title, giving Coach Steve Kosakowski his 12th Yan-Con title.

Kowakowski had speculated that the Rams were the favorites, and after viewing the URI lineup, one shuffled beyond recognition, one had to give them the nod. But a team effort in which all eight individuals contributed one or more points gave the title to UMass for the second straight year, a victory that was tremendously satisfying.

The key to the 18 points for UMass (to that of 14 for URI) came Friday, when Kosakowski experienced a Yankee Conference day, "like I've never seen before." All six singles men had made the finals for UMass. All had won two points for the team, and going into Saturday's competition it was 14-8 UMass, and URI needed some kind of performance on day number two.

Saturday morning seemed like duel match for UMass, as all six singles men took the court. Suddenly Kosakowski realized the pleasant dilemma that faced him, to which match should he attend?

Few other teams had quite the problem. The Vermont team members gathered behind the number's one and three singles matches. UConn had only one man in the finals, so all watched the number four man vs. UMass. But UMass had no teammates rooting them on; ah what a shame, they were all out on the court.

mass. But UMass had no teammates rooting them on; ah what a shame, they were all out on the court.

Problems stated to develop though, and it took a great effort by Robert Schpeiser and Mike Phillips (both freshmen) to stave off what could have been an overwhelming Rhody comeback. Schpeiser and Phillips took care of the URI third doubles team in two set fashion to give UMass the mathematical victory.

Schpeiser had been having a good day all around, for after knocking off the URI sixth singles, and then helping to eliminate the URI doubles combo, he became the sole double winner of the conferences by capturing the third doubles crown.

While sending six men into the finals, only two emerged victorious, as Steve Ferber, along with Schpeiser, captured wins at their respective fourth and sixth slots. Ferber downed Larry Kahn of UConn 6-4, 6-4 as he experienced little resistance in his fourth singles flight.

Then there were the upsets, the upsets which were the key to victory for UMass. There was first off Fred Braley's win at number three, which was, in effect, THE turning point of the tournament. Braley beat Billy Nesbitt, the URI captain who had defeated UMass' top man less than two weeks before. If URI's shuffling of the lineup was designed to do anything, it was designed to have Braley beaten. But by winning 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 Braley upset Nesbitt, which upset Norris, which upset the whole URI team.

Gary Ney, one of four freshmen on the championship team, threw in two points of his own at second singles, while Mark Brass at number five lost a three set heartbreaker to Kenny Luba of Rhode Island. Brass had likewise contributed two points to the UMass effort. Chris Coffin aided the Redmen first doubles team as he and Ted Donahue gained a first round victory.

Yes there was Donahue, who was matched against Steve Gorman in a first round first singles match. Gorman of URI fell in two sets, but that was Donahue's prelude; His prelude to knocking off Tom Carey, the number one seed in the tournament. In the list of big upsets, Donahue's followed close behind Braley's.

Kosakowski went way back to February in telling how this team won. "The conditioning was the story. In February and March we ran, and we played indoors, any place that we could. All the kids really worked, running the stairs and working in the cellar corridors in Boyden. We said we were going to repeat that championship in March, and that's just what we did."

Due to a lack of tennis facilities the UMass tennis team found themselves in the most obscure of places in preparation for the season and the conferences, and all their paid off.

"Winning the Yankee Conference is always a big thing for me," said Kosakowski. Well for the players, it likewise was a big thing. With absolutely every team rooting against them, the Redmen reigned superior once again. "That's when you know you're good," pointed out Kosakowski, when everyone is rooting like hell for you to get beat. But there is nothing nicer than having everyone against you, and coming up number one again and again."

Baseball Team Hosts BC

By BILL BALLOU

If past performances are any indication, then the UMass baseball team should be in for a very interesting afternoon today and its fans should be, if anything, entertained.



The reason for the high hopes is simple. Boston College is coming to town.

The Eagles always provide good competition, no matter what the sport, but the baseball scene is usually spiced up a bit by the BC coach, Eddie Pellagrini.

Last year's UMass-BC game, at BC, saw Pellagrini and Dick Bergquist come nose to nose at home plate and involve themselves in a "discussion" of sorts with the home plate umpire. The game itself, whick the Eagles won 7-5, seemed almost secondary to the sometime circus on the field.

This year Pellagrini outdid himself in a game against Providence College when he pulled his team off the field in the middle of a game and forfeited the whole deal. So don't be surprised if their are some fireworks today, above and beyond the normal connotation of the word.

As for the regular type of baseball fireworks, you can expect them too. UMass has been resurging of late after losing two to Maine and playing sloppily but beating a weak Williams team.

After those three rather lacklustre games in a row UMass rapped New Hampshire around rather impressively this past weekend, outscoring them 18-4 and getting a shutout pitching performance from freshman Mike Flanagan.

UMass needed those wins to stay alive in the YanCon as Connecticut keeps winning, but the story as far as the championship and playoff hopes are concerned is still to be written. That will come this weekend.

There were several healthy signs to come out of the big UNH weekend sweep, and most of them concerned the offense.

The attack simply teed off on everyone the Wildcats could throw against them. The two starters, Cormier and Dresser, are both lefthanders, and when you consider that most of the UMass punch this year has been provided by lefthanded hitters, it is a pleasant sign.

One righthand sticker who really belted the ball was Mark Palau, who up to last Friday had a rather anemic .224 batting average with just six RBI's. Not too good for someone who was expected to contribute lots of power to the Red attack.

Palau is now hitting .284 and on Friday alone he almost doubled his RBI total with five as he belted a homer and a triple.

So, if Eddie Pellagrini and friends, the weatherman, and the UMass attack cooperate, there could be more entertainment at Earl Lorden Field than a three ring circus. Game time is 3:30.

The law of averages says it can't rain.



TOM WHITE doesn't look very big in this photo but try looking at him from just 60 feet away. White only lasted 5-1/3 against New Hampshire but Tom Austin bailed him out and Whitey recorded his fourth win of the season. He has lost just one. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Wrestling Captains Named

By JOHN BOCK

"This is the most together team I ever wrestled on and I think that hard work was the key to our success. "With these

"This is the most together team I ever wrestled on and I think that hard work was the key to our success." With these words Senior Captain Shelly Goldberg summed up his feelings for the wrestlers at their recent post season meeting. It was here that awards for the 1972 season were presented and the team captains for next year announced.

For Shelly and teammates Clay Jester, Barry Godowsky, Bruce Buckbee, and Tom Callaghan it was the time to look over the past four years wins, losses, tournaments and a myriad of other things that propelled them to the dominant position in New England wrestling. They had all shared in a first place NEIWA finish and two seconds, plus being the first team in UMass history to beat Springfield College in a dual meet.

Awards can only say a little more than one has done an outstanding job. It was true in this instance and a vote by the team made clear who they felt were deserving of awards. In the category of hardest worker Bruce Buckbee and junior Dave Amato were co-winners. This award represented the fact that the team thought Bruce and Dave had worked harder than anyone else to achieve their goals in wrestling. For Bruce it was a New England Championship at 190 pounds plus a top fifteen finish in the nation. Dave can claim his second Runner-up position in New England at 118.

The Greek award in the words of Coach Barr is "for whatever the team thinks it is. When they vote they might have in mind the guy they think did the best job or was just outstanding in an all around way. "The winner of this award was Bruce Buckbee. The votes were multiplied by the number of points that the man had earned in the year and with his excellent dual match record Bruce won easily. The freshman Greek award was voted to Russ Chateauneuf. Russ won the Varsity New Englands and had a winning dual match season despite injury and weight problems.

A special award was made to Tom Callaghan for his outstanding attitude and devotion to wrestling while at UMass he often overcame or ignored physical handicaps to participate.

The team acting on a suggestion made by Shelly in his fairwell address, voted for two team captains for the season coming. Carl Dambman and Dave Amato will be at the helm next year to guide the team through the roughest dual match schedule wrestled in UMass history.

Carl also received the Most Valuable Wrestler award from the University and the trophy for the Most Pins in the Least Amount of Time at the New England tournament.

Coach Barr made a special announcement concerning the status of the qualifying procedure for future NCAA Championships. UMass along with BC, BU, Brown, UConn, UNH, URI, Maine, Dartmough and Holy Cross have formed a new University Conference that has been awarded an automatic qualifier for the NCAA Championships. At an April meeting of the NCAA Rules Committee, the motion was made and carried to give the New England University Division Conference an automatic qualifier, while reducing to two the number from the Eastern Regional.

Track Tramples Huskies

By EARLE BARROLL

UConn is no longer an unbeaten track team.

For the second straight season, the Huskies left the Llewelyn Derby track in the aftermath of a hard defeat to the UMass track team, 95-81 (UNH had 16 points) Saturday afternoon.

On paper the pre-meet plan to dismantle the Huskies looked pretty good. In actuality, it did the job with plenty to spare. Coach Ken O'Brien explains, "I was hoping that our jumpers could balance off UConn's advantage in the weight throws. We felt that if we could stay close we'd be able to overcome them on the track.

As it turned out Dennis Boisvert (discus) and Jim Queeney (javelin) won their events off-setting firsts by UConn in the hammer and shot. That's one.

Four freshmen, lead by the return to track of basketball star Tom Gillams swept the triple jump. Tom was third in the country last year in the high school ranks. He leaped over 46' in his first competition since. Mike Geharty, Kurt Ellision and Pete Ryan completed the blitz. That's two.

And by the time one and two were added together with a couple of other variables (high jump, long jump and pole vault) UMass was only down by seven. In O'Brien terms, "this was close."

This set the stage for the on-track assault. The first four events of the track program (440 relay, 100 yard dash, mile, 440) were all won by the Redmen which put them ahead for keeps.

The Huskies did come within eight points entering the two-mile run, however a sweep (Randy Thomas, Peter Crisci and Mike McCusker) by UMass put an end to that little aggression.

Ron Evans of UConn was the outstanding athlete in the meet, outscoring the entire UNH team by himself. The runner-up in last week's Penn Relays decathalon took firsts in the pole vault and shot put and seconds in the discus, high jump and long jump.

*****

This afternoon parts of the UMass track team will be at Rhode Island for a dual meet with the Rams. O'Brien terms this meet "an enigma."

"It comes in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "I'd rather not see it scheduled at all. The only kids who'll make the trip are those who need work in the peciality areas (sprints, weights). Those who need the training will stay back.

"With the bad weather and the running of two meets all season our training has suffered. So we have to attack this meet like this because we must be ready for the next couple of weeks (Yankee Conference Championship and New Englands)."

Nevertheless, "With the guys we'll be bringing down," O'Brien said, "we should be able to win a close meet."

Lacrosse Game Postponed

This afternoon's Lacrosse game with Amherst College has been postponed. The game has been rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon, same time, same place.

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(See Page 2.)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 143 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

Nixon Still Hopeful For Soviet Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Moscow silent on the subject, the White House said Tuesday President Nixon hopes his tough sea quarantine of North Vietnam will not derail his planned Soviet summit talks.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, told a White House news conference Nixon realizes his attempt to block arms-carrying Russian ships from Haiphong and other northern ports confronts Soviet leaders with "short-term difficulties."

However, Kissinger said the chief executive still believes the two superpowers are on the verge of forging "a new era in East-West relations" that could be spurred by Nixon's planned May 22-29 visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

The first Soviet response came from the official news agency Gass which accused Nixon of "naked aggressive acts" in violation of international law. Tass said nothing about the status of the summit.

Kissinger acknowledged that Nixon's decision to mine approaches to North Vietnamese ports often used by Soviet shipping "of course involves some risk." But he said the administration decided "it did not involve an unacceptable risk."

As for Nixon's order to cut rail lines linking North Vietnam and mainland China--another major route for war supplies--Kissinger discounted the possibility that the Peking government might get edgy.

"We will take great care," he said, "that the People's Republic of China will not misunderstand our intentions."

He spoke before a Peking broadcast reported that two Chinese ships were attacked by U.S. warplanes while anchored in Vietnamese waters.

In another development Tuesday, Secretary of State William P. Rogers indefinitely postponed resumption of a tour of Western European countries interrupted when he was called home for a Monday meeting of the National Security Council that preceded Nixon's latest Vietnam blockbuster.

Rogers had been on an eight-country trip to brief allies on plans for the Moscow summit. Kissinger said the U.S. government has yet to receive any indication from the Soviets as to whether they feel the summit should be held as scheduled.

He surmised a day or so might pass before a reaction is received. Meanwhile, he said the United States is continuing with summit preparations.

The security affairs adviser said the U.S. government in recent months "perhaps underestimated the massive influx of offensive weapons, particularly from the Soviet Union," for use by Hanoi's forces.

These Soviet shipments, he contended, tipped the military balance in Indochina in favor of North Vietnam.

The President's moves, the toughest since America's involvement in Vietnam began, stirred widely scattered anti-war demonstrations.

Stock prices were down in Wall Street and in international money markets gold was up while the dollar was down.

Public response from political figures tended to divide along party lines with the Democrats generally depicting Nixon as engaged in dangerous brinksmanship while Republicans applauded his decisions as wise and necessary.

Senate Democrats, meeting in caucus Tuesday, expressed disapproval of the President's Monday action. The vote was 29 to 14 but it was not disclosed whether the disapproval would be submitted for a vote in the full Senate in the form of a resolution.

The caucus decided unanimously to go ahead with a pending end-the-war amendment and seek a Senate vote as soon as possible.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed to all parties "to act with the utmost restraint."

And he added in a statement that he feels the time has come for using the full machinery of the United Nations to seek a cease-fire and settlement in Vietnam.

In Washington a few dozen protestors were ejected from the House visitors' gallery after chanting anti-war slogans.

As of Tuesday afternoon none of the dozens of demonstrations had produced any significant violence.

Kissinger told reporters he would not expect the sea quarantine to affect the heavy fighting in South Vietnam during the next three weeks. But, after that, there should be some impact if the plan to curtail Hanoi's war goods succeeds, he said.

Kissinger indicated that there are two schools of thought within the administration regarding Soviet involvement in the situation:

—That Moscow conceived, planned and supplied the current Hanoi offensive with the aim of subjecting Nixon to maximum humiliation prior to the planned summit.

—The Soviets did not plan the operation but, because they were the major source of weapons, "must bear part of the responsibility."

Kissinger said, "We tend to lean toward the latter interpretation."

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong declared they would fight on against President Nixon's plan to cut off their war supplies from abroad. The official Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of naked aggression and of violating international law by mining North Vietnam's ports to block military shipments.

Moscow's ambassador to the United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, was the first high Russian official to comment on the new challenge from Washington. Malik told newsmen in New York: "I agree with many American congressmen who condemn the new act of aggression."

Other Communist countries joined in a chorus of denunciations. There was no comment from China on the U.S. mining decision.



REFUGEES FLEE KONTUM--Refugee families sit on their belongings in a military truck as they flee city of Kontum recently, heading south to city of Pleiku in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam. The Kontum area has been threatened by North Vietnamese offensive. Refugees are heading even further south from Pleiku by plan. (AP)

Trustees May Resolve ROTC, Recruitment Today

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

University President Robert Wood said last night that there is a possibility that there will be "specific solutions for specific campuses" at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

According to information the **Collegian** has received from various sources, separate policies may be set up on recruitment and ROTC for the Amherst and Boston campuses.

According to these sources, it is probable that the UMass Amherst ROTC issue will be settled on this campus without Trustee interference and that two different recruitment policies will be set up for the Boston and Amherst campuses.

Speaking during a telephone interview, Wood said the problem he faces at today's Trustee meeting is conducting the meeting in a way that is constructive despite what Wood termed the "insanity" of the outside world.

Wood was referring to President Nixon's Vietnam policy statement of two nights ago which he said "made me sick."

Asked if he had any plans emanating from Nixon's speech for today's meeting, Wood said he would like to find a way to do something effective, "but I have nothing in mind right now." He said he would decide what he would do, if anything, during the night.

One source, who requested anonymity, said the thinking of the Trustees and Wood was that the University should ideally be devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and be open for a free exchange of ideas. However, the source said, they realized that the University is affected by laws and policy of the U.S. government and changing opinions both on and off the campus.

Proceeding from that premise, the source indicated that the thinking of the Trustees and Wood was that since the ROTC debate was centered around the quality and validity of the ROTC educational program any decision concerning ROTC on those grounds should be made on this campus.

Chancellor Bromery and Provost Gluckstern agree with this recommendation another source said.

It is also probable that ROTC courses taught solely by ROTC personnel will not be given academic credit as of September, 1972.

Concerning on-campus recruitment, sources said that Wood felt that each campus and placement office could decide what policy best fit the needs of its students

However, sources said that Wood stressed the point that the issue was either all or none. That is, all recruitment would either be banned or permitted on-campus.

They indicated that Chancellor Broderick of UMass-Boston wants an off-campus recruitment policy while Chancellor Bromery was in favor of lifting the ban on recruitment for this campus.

The Board of Trustees meeting, to be held today on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, will be open to only one hundred people. Closed circuit television, probably to the Blue Wall, will be provided for those not allowed into the meeting.

Five organizations from this campus will present their views on ROTC and recruitment to the Board today. These are the Faculty Senate, the Marketing Club (on recruitment), The Center for Social Change and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

The Fac-Sen and the Center for Social Change each will have ten minutes to speak. The Marketing Club and the ROTC cadets will have five minutes. There will also be two represenatives from the Student Government Association present to answer questions from the Trustees.

WMUA will broadcast the meeting live starting at 1 p.m.

Other items on the Board's agenda include government sponsored research on campus; the tuition hike; reports from the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee, the Student Activities Committee, the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Finance Committee, personnel action at UMass Worcester, and petitions and communications.

On The Inside:

● Belchertown Suit
See page two

● McGovern Wins
See page four



Gov. Sargent will visit Belchertown today for a series of meetings and a one hour tour of the buildings. The press have been invited to attend. He will inspect the conditions in the K building.

Sargent Going To Belchertown

By MDC STAFF

Gov. Sargent will visit the Belchertown State School today, for a one hour tour of the grounds and a series of meetings.

Sargent's visit comes 64 days after he promised UMass students in a speaking engagement on March 7 that he would visit the school within 30 days.

The Governor is expected to arrive at the school at noon and is scheduled to immediately take his hour tour.

Following the tour, Sargent will meet with representatives of various groups involved at the Belchertown School. He is also scheduled to meet with the superintendents of all the state institutions for the retarded.

The press has not been invited to accompany Sargent on the tour, but efforts will be made to change the situation today, said one newsman.

Springfield Union reporter, Jim Shanks, said the press should be on the tour to insure that the tour is not a "whitewash job".

Shanks is the author of the "Tragedy of Belchertown" series. The series which exposed the horrors of Belchertown appeared in the Union two years ago and recently was reprinted in the Collegian.

Joe Sylvia, Students Offering Support Chairman, said that if Sargent refuses to visit K building, he will not consider "the rest of the tour of any value."

Sylvia said the Governor does not plan to visit K building at this time. K building is considered to be one of the back wards of the school and has been the point of much controversy since the printing of the Shanks series on Belchertown.

Strike Meeting

There will be a meeting Wed. night 7:30 in the SU Ballroom to organize and gather support for mass demonstration in Washington which is being planned by a coalition of anti-war groups in New York City. It is called by 5-college area representatives.

WMUA

WMUA will be broadcasting today's Trustee meeting live starting at 1 p.m., on 91.1 FM. This is a very important meeting and all UMass students should listen to it or attend.

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Belchertown Parents File "Punishment" Suit

By ROBERT MeDEIROS

A group of parents of Belchertown State School residents have filed a motion in federal court that state Human Services Secretary Peter C. Goldmark be "punished" for contempt of court.

The motion filed late Monday afternoon by Boston Attorney Beryle Cohen charges that Goldmark has "willfully refused and continues to refuse to 'obey' a previous court injunction."

On March 2, 1972, U.S. District Court Judge Francis J.W. Ford, modifying an earlier deadline, ordered Goldmark to make a complete evaluation of the medical needs of each resident at the Belchertown State School by May 1, 1972.

The Monday motion states that Goldmark has failed to complete the evaluations by May 1, and instead, has moved to further change the deadline to July 3, 1972, five months from the day first ordered.

The parents' action stems from a class-action suit filed Feb. 7, 1972 charging that the state Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of residents at the Belchertown State School.

Goldmark's office refused to comment on the motion, while Walter Mayo, Assistant Attorney General, said the state would respond to the allegations within 10 days.

UMass Professor Ben Ricci, leading organizer of the suit and the president of the Belchertown Friends Association, said Goldmark "seriously underestimated the power of the courts and the seriousness of the parents to bring about change at the Belchertown School."

"This is a pattern of arrogance," continued Ricci. "These people feel they're beyond the approach of the citizenry."

An informed observer said the future of the motion will depend entirely on the disgression of the court. He said the court will have to decide if the motion warrants civil or criminal legal action.

"If criminal, Goldmark could be committed to prison for contempt of court," he added.

Assistant Attorney General Terence O'Malley in a motion to change the deadline for the completion of the medical evaluations from May 1 to July 3, 1972, stated that the "evaluation procedure has been translated into an effective continuing program at Belchertown State School and extended to all other state schools for the mentally retarded."

Ricci said the amount of medical activity is only "common" to the Belchertown School and there is only a "minimal amount of activity at the other state institutions."

"The emphasis is only at Belchertown because of a court order and even at that Goldmark is dragging his feet," added Ricci.

Ricci said the chronology of events explains Goldmark's refusal to obey the temporary and preliminary injunction.

The motion states: "Only on or about March 6, 1972 approximately 30 days after the preliminary injunction was ordered and after modification of the injunction did Goldmark begin the medical evaluation as ordered."

The motion also states that only 57 per cent of the ordered evaluation were completed on the date set by the court, May 1.

In regards to the work load, the motion says that the "evaluations were not conducted on a daily basis which would have allowed a completion of the court's order, but were instead conducted almost exclusively on weekends."

Ricci said Goldmark's action "denies residents the right to enjoy a new environment for the weekend, because of his refusal to comply with getting the job done during the week."

Poll Reveals Anti Nixon Feelings

By HUGH OWEN

A survey taken yesterday among UMass students revealed that approximately 49 out of 50 students are dissatisfied with the recent escalation of the war in Vietnam by President Nixon.

Most of the students were in agreement that President Nixon has definitely overstepped the bounds of the Presidency by taking action without consulting Congress or the people of the United States. Many felt that the President acted only out of self-interest and did not take into consideration the feelings of the people who he is representing as President of the United States.

Even by taking such drastic action as mining the harbors of North Vietnam many students felt that this would not stop arm shipments from entering North Vietnam. A Vietnam Veteran said that while he was in Vietnam he learned one thing about the North Vietnamese people and that was that they were very determined people and if they need arms from the Soviet Union and China then they would carry the supplies across the border on their backs.

Other students said they thought that China and the Soviet Union would only find ways to get around the blockade in order to bring supplies to North Vietnam and thus defeat President Nixon's strategy.

On the positive side one student expressed his feelings that President Nixon did what he had to in order to protect the remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam. He admitted that President Nixon was taking a big risk by escalating the war and expressed his hope that the gamble would pay off and the Soviet Union and China would back down from President Nixon's move.

As to what Russian and Chinese reaction will be to the President's escalation of the war, students had mixed emotions. Some believed that the Soviet Union and China would not back down from President Nixon and would take any action necessary to protect their interest in Vietnam. Other students felt the two countries would not bother to get involved, that they would just ignore President Nixon's move and continue trading with North Vietnam.

Another student who is also a Vietnam Veteran said that if Kennedy and Johnson were not able to win in Vietnam then Nixon will not be able to either, no matter what action he takes. He felt that the Vietnamese were determined to win in Vietnam and that they would fight until they had driven all United States troops out of Vietnam.

The Weather

Rain ought to be tapering off today, but it will be kind of cold with a high in the low 50's. There will be zero chance of rain tonight. So take it easy, and spring will soon be upon us again. Someday.

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Members of the Center for Social Change met last night to plan further strategy. (Photo by Steve Smith)

UMass Planning Demo-Strategy

By ROBERT TOUAKE

The University community has planned a number of responses in reaction to President Nixon's intensified military action in Vietnam.

Last night in the Campus Center auditorium, there was a meeting of those concerned with the Westover demonstrations. Gil Salk, one of the participants, said demonstrations at the base will continue to the end of this month.

He added that by the summer community support would hopefully be part of the Westover demonstrations. Salk commented that further demonstrations would follow the basic patterns employed over the past two weeks. That is the base officials and press would be told of any action ahead of time.

Salk also mentioned the possibilities of expanding demonstrations similar to those at Westover to bases in other areas and working with GI's on bases. Concerning the latter, Salk brought up the idea of distributing leaflets among GI's, informing them of their rights.

The Center for Social Change is planning actions in response to Nixon's blockade on North Vietnamese ports. These actions yesterday came in the form of slowing down traffic at the Coolidge Bridge in Hadley in order to leaflet motorists and also distributing leaflets among the people in the area.

Today these actions will continue. The demonstrators will leaflet motorists on a different bridge and again distribute leaflets among the community.

The leaflets include a letter to congressmen supporting actions they may use to bring an immediate end to the bombings and naval blockade of Indochina, and the relation of the war to the economy.

Sources within the Center of Social Change say the reasons for their actions is to educate the people.

The Center urges people to contact them at Munson Hall for more information and to express ideas.

Afternoon Rally Hears Protest Alternatives

By CHARLEY BERKOW

About 200 people at a "mass meeting" in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday heard several planned actions in response to President Nixon's Vietnam announcements of Monday.

Dianne Olson, a spokesperson for the Center for Social Change, said that the meeting was called to inform people about area anti-war activities that they might participate in.

She said that several people called the Center after the President's speech Monday night and asked what actions would be taken locally.

About 60 people who happened to be in Munson Hall Monday night decided that "it would be a sane thing to do" to hold a meeting where everyone could find out about area anti-war activities, according to Olson.

Various speakers at the meeting yesterday afternoon discussed and asked for people to join in:

—Leafletting on the Coolidge Bridge (the bridge over the Connecticut River on Route Nine in Northampton) during the morning rush hour;

—Civil disobedience at Westover Air Force Base Thursday and Saturday;

—Leafletting in area communities; and

—Orderly attendance at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

One of the speakers also spoke of a rumored mass demonstration planned for Thursday in Washington, D.C.

The people at yesterday's meeting were asked to attend meetings last night on the particular action they were interested in, to call the Center for Social Change in Munson Hall for more information on planned actions and with ideas for more actions, and to tell other people about them.

(See story elsewhere on page.)

Negotiations Breakdown

Bulletin:

Monday night School of Education negotiations were broken off by the Third World Caucus Steering Committee. The impasse was reached over the running of the COP Program. The Committe and a negotiating team from the School of Education were discussing the Committee's five demands, concerning the School of Education.

Dean Dwight Allen of the School said he regretted that negotiations had ended and that he was willing to resume them at any time.

Statements from the Third World Steering Committee and the School of Education negotiators will be released tomorrow.

MDC Classifieds

Anthropology Dept. Reacts To Nixon's War Policy

Anthropology department teachers and students reacted strongly to President Nixon's announcement of military escalation by organizing a full day of activities Tuesday to explore, once again, the issues of American action and to consider how they might increase their effectiveness in opposing the widened war.

In addition to a day-long series of seminars on the war, the group set up a table in the Campus Center to disseminate information on the voting records of Massachusetts Congressmen and to encourage passersby to write immediately to their representatives. By 4 PM, nearly 300 letters had been collected and mailed. This operation will be continued Wednesday.

During an afternoon planning session, students and faculty decided on two courses of action; one to deal with the immediate danger of the President's chosen course of action, the other to establish an on-going organizational framework for political involvement.

For the short term, the group regarded it as tactically imperative to induce Congress, through concerted constituent pressure, to countermand the President's unilateral decision. Immediate actions taken, in addition to the information table mentioned above, included a recording of a statement by Al Hudson to WHYN-TV, laying the groundwork for a public seminar by the department's Southeast Asia specialists to be held before final examinations, collecting money to purchase duplicating supplies, and establishing a communications center for others interested in the anthropologists' activities (214 Machmer Hall; 545-0094).

The major long-range action was to establish a Fall semester course on political action; this would enable students to engage in political activity and receive credit for their work and for their analysis of it. This course will be offered on an experimental basis at the outset. Those interested are urged to contact any faculty member in the anthropology department.

The group strongly supports the efforts of the Center for Social Change and gave a donation to a representative of the Center.

Demonstraters Slow Traffic

About fifty anti-war demonstrators slowed traffic to leaflet cars on Coolidge Bridge in Hadley on Tuesday morning. There were no arrests made by the police.

The demonstrators were mainly University students. They stood in the drizzly rain from about 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to distribute anti-war leaflets.

A total of three police cars arrived on the scene at well-spaced intervals. A Hadley cruiser, a State cruiser and finally a Registry car stopped. Police spoke to some demonstrators but no further action was taken.

Traffic was partially blocked by the leafletters on the Hadley side of the Calvin Coolidge Bridge. For much of the leafletting, cars were backed up to the opposite end of the bridge.

Demonstrators carried signs saying such things as: "Stop Bombing." Three demonstrators held wooden bars across the road to stop cars until the drivers had taken a leaflet or read the signs.

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In The Nation And The World

U.S. Pounding Of N. Vietnam Continues

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. aircraft and warships struck in North and South Vietnam with the heaviest force in years Tuesday after mining ports in North Vietnam.

A Hanoi broadcast said two U.S. destroyers were set afire by coastal artillery while they shelled the port of Haiphong. There was no confirmation of this from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu went on national radio and television to voice appreciation for President Nixon's decision to try to cut off North Vietnam's war supplies. He predicted South Vietnamese forces soon would win back territory lost in the enemy offensive that began March 30.

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force struck anew at North Vietnam after the mining aimed at strangling its supply lifelines.

A similar campaign was under way in South Vietnam. U.S. warplanes, destroyers and South Vietnamese artillery guns unleashed thousands of bombs and shells across a wide swath of North Vietnamese-held territory on both sides of Highway 1 above the threatened city of Hue in an 18-hour saturation bombardment from the land, air and sea.

Informants said U.S. planes were launching 700 to 800 strikes a day over wide areas of Indochina, including North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, with the bulk of the strikes in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said Navy planes from three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin mined the entrance to Haiphong and at least five other ports and that the initial phases of the operation had been successfully accomplished without any American planes being lost.

The command refused to give further details on grounds it would provide valuable intelligence information to the enemy.

The Navy in Washington issued a formal warning to all shipping that the mine fields at the entrances of seven North Vietnamese ports would be activated at 7 p.m. local time Thursday. It said vessels sailing those waters after that "must do so at their own risk."

At last report, there were 36 ships in Haiphong harbor, about triple the number before the North Vietnamese offensive was launched. Nearly half of the ships are Russian.

In a related development, Communist China claimed that two of its merchant ships at anchor in North Vietnamese waters were "brazenly and repeatedly attacked" by U.S. planes and warships last weekend.

The statement, issued by the Foreign Ministry in Peking said some Chinese crew members and Vietnamese civilians aboard the two ships were wounded and both ships were seriously damaged.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Command.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said: "We don't know anything about it."

McGovern Wins Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — South Dakota Sen. George McGovern added Nebraska to his list of primary election victories early Wednesday, turning back Minnesota's Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in presidential balloting among Democrats in this normally conservative heartland state.

Humphrey ran strong in the metropolitan Omaha area, but not strong enough to McGovern's advantage in the remainder of the state.

(AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey trounced Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia's presidential primary Tuesday night, and took a narrow lead over Sen. George S. McGovern in Nebraska.

Humphrey termed his West Virginia triumph magnificent, and sought in Nebraska to make it two in one night and install himself as the front runner for the Democratic nomination.

He said he had gained his West Virginia win by standing up Wallace while "the rest of the candidates ran out."

With 12 per cent of the precincts counted, the situation was:

Humphrey 23,487 votes or 69 per cent.
Wallace 10,788 votes or 31 per cent.

The Nebraska race was a tight one. With 20 per cent of the precincts counted, it stood this way:

Humphrey 16,548 or 38 per cent.
McGovern 15,346 or 35 per cent.
Wallace 6,714 or 15 per cent.
The rest of an 11-candidate field trailed far behind.

The presidential preference contests in both states were advisory, not binding on the national convention delegates, who were being elected separately.

There were 35 delegate votes at stake in West Virginia, where McGovern hoped a volunteer organization and proxy campaigners would help him pick up some convention votes.

Nebraska Democrats elected 22 of their 24 delegates to the Miami Beach convention.

The outcome in those delegate races may not be known for several days. Long, complex ballots slowed the counts.

President Nixon walked away with the Republican primary in Nebraska. There was no GOP contest in West Virginia.

Nixon had 93 per cent of the early vote. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California had 5 per cent and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio 2 per cent. Neither campaigned actively.

McCloskey, who has dropped out of the presidential race, entered in the first place under the banner of opposition to Nixon's policy in the war in Indochina.

There was no evidence that Nixon's Monday decision to order the mining of North Vietnamese ports had an impact on the balloting. The tiny share drawn by McCloskey was in line with his showings in other states.

South Dakota's McGovern, who came from far back in the early field to share with Humphrey the billing of Democratic leader, had hoped to prove in Nebraska that he could pull votes in relatively conservative state and stand off the former vice president in head-on competition.

Humphrey, who had labor backing there as in West Virginia, accelerated his Nebraska effort after Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington dropped from active primary competition because of defeats and financial problems.

Soviets Jinx Brandt's Plans

BONN (AP)-Chancellor Willy Brandt reached a compromise with opposition leaders Tuesday for passage of his East-West treaties, but the deal fell through hours later in the face of a negative Soviet reaction.

Rainer Barzel, leader of the opposition Christian Democrats, said his party would oppose the treaties if they came to a parliamentary vote Wednesday as had been planned. A spokesman for Brandt's regime ackowledged "difficulties caused by the Soviet reply."

The Soviet apparently were cool to a Brandt-Barzel deal retreating from the view of the pacts as "a legal basis" for the existing borders of divided Germany until they can be permanently fixed in a World War II peace treaty yet to be negotiated.

Barzel's announcement made an early end unlikely to the 12-day war of nerves in Bonn's deadlocked legislature.

The opposition chief said his party still basically supports the compromise reached with Brandt but needs more time to "reach a sensible decision" on the basis of the Soviet reaction.

The Brandt-Barzel view is that the treaties do not forestall a final border-fixing peace treaty by the four World War II victors and Germany as a whole.

Apparently the big question was whether Moscow thought the Bonn compromise view went too far beyond an earlier Soviet-West German declaration. That left open the possibility of future border changes by mutual consent of the nations involved.

On the fate of Brandt's treaties hangs the timetable for wider East-West moves to relax cold war tension, including implementation of the four power Berlin agreement easing travel restrictions.

Failure to ratify the treaties would becloud further the atmosphere building up to President Nixon's planned trip to Moscow on May 22-already in question after he ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

In Brief...

Gravel Reads Kissinger Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, read parts of the secret "Kissinger papers" into the Senate record today to show, he said, the President's decision to mine North Vietnamese waters has been found ineffective.

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Republican Leader, listened and said he thought that after six-hours of closed Senate sessions on this subject last week there was an understanding for Gravel to hold off attempting to make public in total the contents of the National Security Council papers prepared in 1969.

Found Alive In Idaho

Idaho (AP)-At least two miners have been found alive and seven dead nearly a mile underground in the Sunshine silver mine, the mine's general manager, Marvin C. Chase, said Tuesday.

Stocks Recover Mild Virility

NEW YORK (AP)-Stock market prices recovered a large part of their steep early losses in later trading today as initial stock waves from President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports subsided.

The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. EDT was down 5.80 points at 932.04. An hour earlier, the blue-chip indicator had been down nearly 16 points.

All but a handful of issues on the New York Stock and American Stock exchanges were down.

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Nixon Viet Decision Under Criticism



DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED--Police lead away three of some 60 demonstrators taken into custody at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building where 900 to 1,000 anti-war demonstrators sought to bar entrance by sitting in front of the doors. Police officers kept the building open by setting up wooden barricades and formed a double line for workers entering the building. (AP)

BULLETIN:

Two students, one of whom was a reporter, were shot and wounded yesterday during protests against Nixon's war policies at the University of New Mexico. One is listed in serious condition.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Critics called for President Nixon's impeachment Tuesday, denouncing his decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors as "reckless...international lawlessness...high crime...utter madness...flirtation with World War III."

But others of high station in American life saw his action as evidence of "a measured response...a bold move...a courageous move...indefatigable courage."

Some even complained that it was "too little, too late."

Turbulence swirled anew on streets and campuses across the nation as antiwar demonstrators rallied, marched and sat in protest against Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam war.

Demonstrators were escorted from atop the 630-foot St. Louis Gateway Arch, others clashed with United Nations guards in New York. Protest barricades were raised at Syracuse, N.Y. University, and in San Jose, Calif., a fire apparently started by an incendiary device caused $200,000 damage to an Army Reserve station.

Jerry Gordon, coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, called for week-long demonstrations, climaxed on Saturday by massive rallies across the country.

Talk of impeachment came from New York's militantly anti-war Democratic congresswoman, Bella Abzug, who labeled Nixon's decision "high crime."

Another New Yorker, Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits, suggested Congress might cut off military aid to force Nixon to submit his latest Vietnam plan for congressional approval.

Sen. George S. McGovern, pursuing his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in Nebraska, called the President's action "reckless, unnecessary and unworkable--it is a flirtation with World War III." But he counseled against "damaging demonstrations."

One of McGovern's chief rivals for the nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., left Nebraska to return to Washington to consult congressional leaders about what he called the "serious escalation of the war." He said it places the United States "in unpredictable danger."

On the other hand, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said, "I support the decision of the President," and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., called it the route to "a quick and honorable final solution."

Others, like Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, called Nixon's course of action "too little, too late."

"Had such action been taken six years ago, or four or five years ago," said Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Ind-Va., "the United States would have been spared many casualities and much anguish. Only time will tell whether such a step will be effective now."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., declared: "I hope and pray the President has made the correct decision. But it appears to me that such action is seven or eight years too late."

Chairmen of the two major parties split along predictable lines. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., saw Nixon's action as "a bold move, a necessary move." His Democratic counterpart, Lawrence F. O'Brien, said Nixon "has established conditions for the ending of this conflict that cannot be accepted by the North Vietnamese."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., called the plan "the most reckless act of international lawlessness that any American president has ever committed."

June Draft Call To Hit No. 35

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Selective Service System announced today it would order about 9,000 young men with lottery numbers 1 through 35 to report to the army in June.

The move is aimed at completing a call last March for 15,000 men over the April-May-June period, the draft headquarters said. Only those men with numbers 1 through 15 had been taken until now.

Most of the new inductees will be registrants in classes 1-A and 1-A-O who were born in 1952, but "a small number of older men also will be issued orders," the announcement said.

"These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire in June."

The new round of orders will be sent out by local boards as soon as possible-and no later than May 31, headquarter said. Recently revised draft regulations require that registrants receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

The April-May-June call represents the first under the new system in which all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are ordered to report in the same time period-regardless of their locations around the nation.

Survey Shows U.S. Is "A Drug-Taking Society"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly 1.5 million Americans of high-school age and 700,000 adults say they've tried heroin at least once, a broad new government survey indicates.

This is 6 per cent of all young people aged 12 through 17, and 0.5 per cent of adults 18 and over.

The findings, released Tuesday by the National Commission on marijuana and Drug Abuse, also indicate:

—9.3 million Americans have tried hashish; 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.

—4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescalin, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

—2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people and 1 per cent of adults.

—3.7 million have tried methamphetamines, or "speed," for non-medical purposes. This is 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

The findings are based on survey of 3,186 Americans conducted for the commission last September and October by Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

Arab Hijackers Slain

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli paratroops disguised as mechanics burst into a hijacked Belgian jetliner with blazing guns Tuesday, killed two Arab guerrillas and rescued 97 hostages.

Two women hijackers were captured when 18 combat troops took over the plan after 21 hours of drama at Tel Aviv International Airport.

One of the women was brought out of the plane covered with blood and taken to a hospital for transfusions and emergency surgery. Two soldiers and six passengers were wounded in the assault.

"If other countries acted the way we did, hijackings would stop," said Israel's top military man, Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar.

The guerrillas had threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Israel released Arab prisoners.

Passengers said the hijackers took control of the Sabena Boeing 707 jet over Sagreb, Yugoslavia, on Monday after a stop in Vienna, Austria, on a flight from Brussels to Tel Aviv.

Passengers said the men had pistols and detonators and that the women had explosives strapped around their waists.

When the plane landed in Tel Aviv the hijackers demanded that Israel free 100 to 300 Arab guerrilla prisoners and fly them to Cairo in exchange for the lives of those aboard.

Held at gunpoint inside the sweltering plane were 58 men, 28 women, 10 crew members and a 6-year- old traveling alone. Sipping champagne when water ran short, the passengers waited fearfully while Swiss Red Cross officials bargained for their lives.

To approach the plane, the troops concealed their guns beneath white overalls and pretended to be mechanics repairing the jetliner.

The pilot, Capt. Reginald Levy, climbed out of the plane with blood over his hands, but he was smiling.

"Thanks very much. It's a lovely day," he told Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Elazar and four other generals who stood beside the plane.

Soldiers, passengers and spectators cheered Levy when he reached the airport.

This is the second time the Israelis have killed to stop a hijacking, and the first time Arab hijackers were netted inside Israel. In September 1970 Israeli security guards shot and killed Patrick Arguello, an American who tried to take over an El Al 707 en route from Tel Aviv to New York.

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Defense Department And NASA

(Editor's Note: The following are the UMass Defense Department and NASA contracts as of April 21, 1972. All contracts are non-classified, with all information open to the public.

UMass has not had any classified research projects since 1965. At this time, the University is ineligible to do classified research, a result of President Wood's refusing to reconstitute the clearance committee (set up to clear faculty and staff) for classified projects at the time he was appointed University President.)

Dept. of Defense	No.	Current Amount
Air Force		
Air Force Cambridge Res. Lab.	1	$ 58,419
Air Force Office of Sci. Res.	4	84,085
Sub.	5	$142,504
Army		
Army Coastal Eng. Res. Center	1	$ 17,889
Army Natick Lab.	2	21,387
Army Res. Office	6	99,900
Sub.	9	$139,176
Navy		
Office of Naval Res.	5	$236,111
Sub.	5	$236,111
D.O.D. TOT.	19	$517,791
NASA TOT.	9	$292,733
GRAND TOT.	28	$810,524

*Our files do not indicate any DOD or NASA support at the Boston and Worcester campuses of the University.

Signed-Pat W. Camerino
Associate Graduate Dean
for Research

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RESEARCH IN MATHEMATICAL SYSTEM THEORY

Automata theory is associated with the study of the logic and mathematics of what computers can and cannot do, what "questions" computers can and cannot "answer". The emphasis of this research is on the mathematic and algebraic theories involved with computer "logic" and how complex they must be. At the same time, the theory of such systems is relevant to other complex and organized growth such as is found in the development of an embryo.

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10/15/71 - 10/14/72
$38,000

MEASUREMENT AND UTILIZATION OF FOOD ACCEPTANCE DATA TO OPTIMIZE SELECTIVE MENU PLANNING

For the large scale feeding of people it is necessary in either a restuarant or Navy mess to know what foods people like as well as to know what level of nutrition can be obtained with the seasonal prices for foodstuffs. This study focuses on a mathematical model for relating the many variables involved in menu planning on a large scale.

Office of Naval Research
N00014-68-A-0146
9/1/71 - 8/31/72
$120,000

INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH ON DEEP SUBMERGENCE VEHICLE ENGINEERING

This interdisciplinary project supports both research and education in the general area of ocean engineering. The research supported by this contract has concerned (a) a study of the cause of fatigue in glass and how this material can be coated for protection from the elements, (b) the preparation and study of the physical properties of polymers that may resist salt-water corrosion, (c) the study of water pressure on the hulls of deep sea vehicles and propellents for them, (d) a study of improvements for anchors and (e) a study of the dynamics of wind and wave actions.

Army Natick Laboratories
IT061101A91A-07
8/1/71 - 7/30/72
$6,000

EFFECT OF FOOD EXTRACTS ON RADIATION RESISTANCE OF CLOSTRIDUIM BOTULINUM SPORES

Bacteria will cause the spoilage of canned meat products. However, in food preservation ionizing radiation can be used to kill bacteria without damage to the food product. Unfortunately, clostridium botulinum, which produces a toxin that causes botulism, is resistant to such treatment. On the other hand, certain natural food extracts, for example, garlic, can act as a bacteriocide. This study is seeking a naturally occuring bacteriocide for **Cl. botulinum** which, coupled with radiation treatment, can be used for the preservation of meat products.

Air Force Off. of Scientific Res.
AFOSR-71-2111
6/1/71 - 9/15/72
$26,350

OPTIMUM FILTERING OF CYCLOSTATIONARY PROCESSES RESULTING FROM SCANNING OR SAMPLING OF COMMUNICATIONS AND CONTROL SIGNALS

In a video receiver, which involves "scanning signals", it is necessary to filter and synchronize these signals with those of the transmitter. Cyclostationarity is a term used to describe the statistical periodic process of such transmissions. This study is a mathematical treatment of the relationship of these signals and the attempts to filter out random "noise" so that a better communication can result.

Army Natick Laboratories
DAAG-17-72-C-0025
8/20/71 - 8/19/72
$15,387

CHEMICAL ISOLATION AND IDENTIFICATION OF PHEROMONES IN PREPUTIAL GLAND AND OTHER SECRETIONS OF THE RAT

Pharomones are biologic compounds which have an odor that animals associate with mating; they are so-called sex-attractants. Such compounds identified for insects have been coupled with insecticides or other means of insect control. If such compounds can be identified for rats - and synthesized - they would be of value in the eradication of such pests.

Army - Coastal Eng. Res. Center
DACW72-71-C-0023
6/14/71-6/13/72
$17,889

DETAILED ANALYSIS OF SHORT-TERM VARIATIONS IN BEACH MORPHOLOGY AND CONCURRENT DYNAMIC PROCESSES FOR SUMMER AND WINTER PERIODS

The influence of wind and water on how sands are shifted into bars and are reshaped along beaches is the subject of this study which takes place at Plum Island, Massachusetts.

Office of Naval Research
N00014-67-A-0230-0004
3/15/71 - 3/14/72
$10,410

HYPERBARIC EFFECTS OF HIGH PRESSURE EXPOSURES ON ENDOCRINE PHYSIOLOGY

Underwater work such as the Sealab program requires that the participants breath mixtures of oxygen and other gases (for example, helium) under an increased pressure. This study, using mice, investigates the effect of these conditions--simulated in the land-based laboratory--on the adrenal and other hormonal activities of the animals. Hyperbaric chambers are also used in certain surgical procedures and thus this basic study is of importance in health fields as well as for undersea environmental studies.

Army Research Office
DA-ARO-D-31-124-72-G142
3/22/72 - 3/21/73
$16,285

STUDY OF GAS PHASE IGNITION MECHANISMS WITH SKIMMING TRANSIENT MASS SPECTROMETRY

When a chemical compound is ignited, a rapid production of gas occurs. In order to study the movement of the molecules in this expanding gas, that is, the fast kinetics of the reaction, these molecules must be "skimmed" off. Mass spectrometry is a method for studying the molecules in this reaction which takes place in fractions of a second. The investigation is important for a better understanding of fast reactions involved with expanding gases in, for example, an engine where the chemical (gasoline) is ignited by the spark plug.

Air Force Off. of Sci. Res.
AFOSR-72-2170
11/1/71 - 10/31/72
$30,654

EFFECT OF STRUCTURES ON THE PHYSICAL PROPERTIES OF POLYMERS

Polymers are high molecular weight, that is, large, chemical compounds such as plastics or Styrofoam. This study is concerned with the crystalline structure of such compounds and how polymers can interact and how they can be mixed.

Army Research Office
DA-ARO-D-31-124-72-G62
12/1/71 - 5/31/72
$10,000

STUDY OF OPTIMUM PULSE TRANSMISSION THROUGH A DISPERSION MEDIUM

Radio signals can be distorted by changes in a naturally occurring ionized medium (plasma) such as the ionosphere. This study is a mathematical and theoretical approach to how turbulence in plasmas influence such electromagnetic signals and how improved radio reception can be accomplished.

Air Force Off. of Sci. Res.
AFOSR 72-2340
8/1/72 - 7/30/73
$17,081

RESPONSE OF STRUCTURES TO RANDOM NOISE

Continual noise can set up vibrations in structures or materials and can ultimately damage them. This can occur, for example, in a factory or in machinery. At the same time the response to vibrations is also important to "earthquake engineering." This study focuses on mathematical and theoretical solutions to problems associated with the effect of noise and vibrations on structures.

Office of Naval Research
DAAB07-71-C-0260
6/1/71 - 5/31/72
$26,300

POWER TRANSISTOR STABILITY AND RELIABILITY

Transistors are used in electrical equipment. However, their use in high power instrumentation is limited because of severe localized heating induced by the current. This thermal instability is the subject of this research which utilizes a theoretical and computer-modeling approach to determine how transistors can be made more reliable for operations requiring a high level of electrical energy.

Army Research Office
DA-ARO-D-31-124-71-G113
3/26/72 - 3/25/73
$20,940

SHEAR-INDUCED CHANGES IN POLYMER MOLECULAR WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION

Polymers are large molecules such as polyethylene or polystyrene. Just how large these molecules are (that is, their molecular weight) is determined in part by the techniques used in their production. The size of the molecules and how they are linked together are important aspects related to the physical properties--

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and therefore, uses--of polymers. The particular approach of this study is to investigate the mechanochemistry of polymers with an emphasis on shear reactions and their effects on molecular weight of polymers.

Army Research Office
DA-ARO-D-31-124-72-G161
7/1/72-6/30/73
$25,000

DYNAMIC ORIENTATION STUDIES OF CRYSTALLINE POLYMERS

Polymers are large molecules such as polyethylene; the physical state of polymers can vary from a liquid to a crystalline structure. The way the crystals are organized contributes to the strength of the polymer as well as to its other physical properties. This study is concerned with the structure and physical properties of polymers.

Air Force Office of Scientific Research
AFOSR-72-2202
10/1/71-9/30/72
$10,000

SOLUTE—SOLVENT INTERACTIONS AND PREFERENTIAL SOLVATION RELATED TO ELECTRO—CHEMICAL POWER SOURCES

Solvation is a term used to describe how a compound or solute is dissolved in a liquid or solvent. Since many chemical reactions take place in solutions, where the ions or charged subcomponents of these compounds can interact, a study of solvation is basic to a study of chemical reactions. Electrochemistry is another term used to describe the study of how the charged particles, the ions or solute, interact in an electrical battery.

Army Research Office
DAHC 19-72-G-0002
9/1/71-8/31/72
$12,615

REACTIVE POLYMERS—POLYMERIC SUN SCREENS AS MODELS FOR LONGER—LASTING PERCUTANEOUS PROTECTION

Polystyrene and polyethylene are examples of polymers; compounds derived from chemicals such as paraminobenzoic acid will block out the sun's ultra-violet rays which cause sunburn. This investigation attempts to combine such UV blocking agents with polymers in order to produce a sun-screen lotion that won't wash off as easily as current preparations. If the right combination is found, the user can sweat, swim, or shower for a week without loosing the effectiveness of this sun-burn lotion.

Office of Naval Research
N00014-67-A-0230-0002
7/1/71-6/30/72
$41,401

INFRARED STUDIES

Infrared spectroscopy is a method used for research on the composition of molecules. In this particular study, the molecules are the common atmospheric gas of carbon dioxide and water vapor and such pollutants as sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide. The study focuses not only on the basic nature of the atmosphere of earth but on the composition of the "atmosphere" of other planets as well.

Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories
10/7/71-10/6/72
$58,419

HIGH RESOLUTION LABORATORY EMISSION DATA OF AIRGLOW

Airglow or auroras are atmospheric phenomena involving atmospheric gases and naturally occurring electrical events. Using infrared spectroscopy this research is a study of such interactions in a laboratory environment. The gases under study include oxygen, nitrogen, carbon dioxide, and water vapor-the common constituents of the earth's atmosphere.

Army Research Office
DAHC 19-72-G-0002
9/1/71-8/31/72
$12,615

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NASA
NGL-22-010-089
2/1/72-1/31/73
$20,900

OPAQUE MINERALS IN LUNAR SAMPLES

The lunar "rocks" returned to earth by the Apollo Program must be studied by geologists to determine their structure, composition and origin. This project supports such an investigation at UMass.

NASA
NGR 22-010-039
9/1/71-8/31/72
$60,000

A RESEARCH PROGRAM IN SOLAR PHYSICS

Astronomic observations have classically been made with optical telescopes. However, stars emit not only visible light but also radio-waves. The Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory is used in the study of such stellar emissions. The work supported by this project emphasizes a study of the radio-waves emitted by our sun.

NASA
NGL-22-010-23
9/1/71-8/31/72
$37,912

THEORECTICAL STUDIES OF DIFFUSE REFLECTION AND TRANSMISSION OF RADIATION IN PLANETARY ATMOSPHERES

A planet does not "shine" because of its own light but reflects the sun's rays from its surface and surrounding atmosphere. This investigator studies the "brightness' of planets and through astronomic measurements attempts to explain such phenomena as the nature of the cloud cover of Venus, the blue haze of Mars and the particles making up the rings of Saturn.

NASA
NGL-22-010-52
1/1/72-6/30/73
$10,019

STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS OF MARE ORIENTALE

The large lunar "seas" or maria may have been caused by the impact of unusually large bodies. The youngest of these large basins, Mare Orientale, is being studied through detailed photomapping in order to test this hypothesis. This investigation is part of a general study of the moon's geologic history.

NASA
NGR-22-010-076
6/1/71-5/31/72
$14,136*

RECONNAISSANCE STUDY OF LARGE RING STRUCTURES ON MARS

Recent studies of Mars have indicated that the surface of this planet resembles that of the moon with large basins and smaller craters-both of which are fundamentally "ring structures". This study will focus on whether these geologic features and associated ones such as rilles, are a result of impact by meteors or a result of internal events.

*An additional $12,000 was received for the period 1/1/72-3/30/73 for a related study entitled "Origin and Degradation of Martian Craters."

NASA
NGL-22-010-018
2/1/72-1/31/73
$17,766

RESEARCH IN ADAPTIVE CONTROL SYSTEMS

The control of satellites and star tracking systems requires that signals be transmitted from the earth to the object and back again in order to obtain information on how to proceed. The study supported by this project is a theoretical and mathematical one associated with this control problem.

NASA
NGL-22-010-029
5/1/71-4/30/72
$16,000

LOW TEMPERATURE STUDIES ON PROTEINS AND CERTAIN ORGANISMS

Crybrology is the study of living organisms under cold conditions. This research focuses on the metabolism of hibernating insects (carpenter ants and wasps) to study how they are able to survive at low temperatures.

NASA
NGR-22-010-054
1/1/72-12/31/72
$6,000

STUDY OF MARINER PHOTOGRAPHY FOR EVIDENCE OF WIND ACTION AND RELATED PHENOMENA ON MARS

Yellow clouds have been observed on Mars. These may be the result of dust storms and would imply that Martian wind has influenced the geologic history of the planet. These clouds have been observed through photographs taken by the Mariner space craft flight around the planet. The research involving the study of these Martian photos, may also be of importance to studies of wind action on the deserts of earth.

NASA
NGL-22-010-025
7/1/71-6/30/72
$98,000

BALLOON ASTRONOMY

In order to make certain astronomical measurements, it is advantageous to minimize the influence of the earth's atmosphere. High altitude balloons are used for this task. This research deals with solar radiation and a study of the sun's surrounding envelope, the corona. The study also concerns interplanetary "dust" and the evolution of the solar system.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS!

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History 150	Psychology 270	Zoology 101
Microbiology 140	Psychology 280	Zoology 135
Philosophy 105	Psychology 301	

Lecture Notes are available at the Student Senate Lecture Notes Office, Room 318 Student Union Lobby. For further information call 545-2683.

SENIORS REMEMBER!
Senior Day Fri., May 26th
Tickets on sale at RSO office.

WANTED

Cartoons, satires (any topic), jokes, captioned photos, humorous stories or IDEAS for the student humor magazine.

If you have written any of the above in quantities of one or more, send them (it) to YAHOO. We are looking for new material for the next issue. Deadline for publication is July 31, 1972. If submitting by mail send to

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Stopping Wars

Senator Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) has introduced legislation into the Senate which would stop all funding of the Vietnam War after August 31. This is one of the positive moves which our representatives in Washington can make in an effort to see the useless killing of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese come to an end.

While this move is in full agreement with what he said concerning the end of the war on his visit here last Friday, it would seem that it is entirely in conflict with Brooke's announced support of President Nixon's re-election, especially in view of Nixon's recent blockade of the Vietnamese ports and orders to bomb the railroads.

Brooke said that since the North Vietnamese offensive began over a month ago, "we have doubled the number of planes and tripled the number of ships deployed in Indochina." Brooke also stated that the number of "American troops has declined and for that President Nixon should be commended." President Nixon should not be commended until all the killing in Indochina has permanently ceased, and all our military forces have been brought home.

Nixon has not given any firm commitments concerning when the rest of our troops will come home. And now that he has started his new policy, they may never make it.

We urge Brooke to withdraw his support of Nixon until Nixon brings about an end to the killing.

"Chins UP — You're Just As Well Off As You Were Last Month And Last Year"



Mark Vogler

Mark Mooches Munchies

Students often gripe about the outrageous prices the dining commons charge at UMass for the second rate meals. "It's a ripoff!" they claim. Well it's not if you know how to get your money's worth from the D.C.

"Mooching cures the munchies," the veteran student will tell you. And by following any of the prescribed methods of mooching listed below, there's no reason for going hungry over the weekends or being assessed huge sums for every mouth full of food that you consume.

Probably one of the most primitive and overt techniques used today would be the hit-and-run operation, whereby the student hoards everything in sight and makes a mad dash for the door. The disadvantage that lies in this technique is that it is done openly and it gives the manager time to mobilize his widest waitresses to blockade the door.

It takes a person with excellent speed and pretty good moves to master the hit-and-run. A well-executed head fake does and will make the difference between a clean steal and the embarrassment of being apprehended.

One of the shiftiest schemes which eventually revolutionized the food swiping craft was the tactic employed by hippie hikers–the knapsack. It accommodates a large and variated quantity of food. It's easy to use and is quite the discreet tool of the trade. And even if a D.C. employer becomes suspicious, there's no way you can forfeit your food, unless a search warrant has been secured. But it's recommended that you look before you take, because-

But there are some conservatives who say: "Don't sack it. Bag it, in baggies." These people advocate mooching in moderation. A paper bag is just the thing to suit the needs of the student. Why rip off the whole joint? Take what you need. The advantage here is that minimal theft is more manageable.

Phys Ed majors have modified the bag method by adding the use of a towel to give the culprit the innocent look. A towel bulging with two loaves of bread can easily be mistaken for rolled up gym clothes. To give the operation the locker room odor type of effect, it's suggested that a mildewed towel be used.

Football players have recommended several strategies which have reaped tremendous gains in the past. The most potent operation which can seldomly be defensed, is the safety-in-numbers play. One man carries the food and the rest block. For single-handed jobs bootlegging is widely used. On this play, the moocher holds the food behind his farther hip, thus concealing it from sight. He then jogs nonchalantly to the door.

The con world has left its contributions to mooching by introducing the value of long overcoats with large pockets, hand and duffle bags, and suitcases. Here's where the line "I'm going home after lunch" comes in handy.

Probably the best mooching method of all is to work in the dining commons. The pay isn't good, but there are some fringe benefits. Working inside the kitchen, you should get acquainted with where all the food is kept and all the security precautions that are taken against moochers. You'll get a basic idea of what hours are the safest to mooch and what personnel are the easiest to mooch off. Anyway, who would suspect that an employer would bite the hand that feeds him. Most dining commons workers are entitled a certain number of free meals.

Any of these methods will work well, providing the moocher has complete confidence and gall in what he's doing. Countless books have been written on the subject. But these suggestions are some of the more popular methods. So mooch to your heart's content.

Simple Just Demand?

By JOHN F. DONOVAN

In discussing Ms. Egan's "simple just demand" for elective abortion, there is something to be realized by all sides. Although Ms. Egan glibly skips over the problem as it is a non problem for her, for many the problem of abortion is a question of the women's moral right to choose vs. society's moral right to protect the child in the womb if society so considers the fetus in the womb worthy of the dignity, and worth of the protection usually accorded to human beings. Presented here is an unsolvable problem. For like God, the humanity of the fetus will never be disproven or proven satisfactorily for those involved, and opinions on the matter, after all the debate is through must ultimately find their source in the heart or mind which causes one to take the normative position that it is or it isn't human. My reasons for believing the child in the womb to be part of humanity are just as valid as Ms. Egan's reasons for choosing not to do so. Thus for those who regard the fetus as human, and they do so in the light of centuries of legal and moral tradition, the destruction of the fetus, whether by vacuuming, scraping or saline injection, and whether or not it involves them directly (after all we all are involved in such moral catastrophes as Vietnam, irregardless of one's personal present or involvement there) is a violent destruction of life, and the principles upon which our humanity depends. Obviously those who are not crippled by such a primitive morality, have a different set of standards for judging the 'contents' as one pro-abortion movie nicely put it. The fetus must have a sociological raison d'etre. She or he must first be wanted, must be loved, must be first assured of the quality of life that will surround them. The child's humanity comes when it has fulfilled the minimum requirements set by influential class of affluent America. This does not mean that Ms. Egan's article did not bring up some very important and pressing social problems, but to solve them by abortion is a solution that many look upon with horror.

Therefore I do not find the opposition to abortion surprising. Perhaps Ms. Egan thought that the 'evident justice' of the cause would be so strong as to stifle any opposition. Well obviously it hasn't and the march in New York has proved it. What is more interesting however, is the way in which she deals with those who marched of those who have objections to elective abortion.

First of all, it is evident that not only must a man suppress his moral feelings on the subject (unless he happens to agree), but when he doesn't see fit to keep quiet, his objections are not viewed as that of a human being, a person, but as the objections of a MALE, that mythical super-rapist, so beloved by the Feminist orators, whose only joy in life is to force motherhood on women just for the fun of it.

I suppose that the husband who has to work to support a family, can't possibly understand what the addition of another child means. And of course the priest, even though he might have come from a large family, and seen both his mother and father working hard to survive, could not possibly understand what it means to have children. And what about the man that shares the responsibility for the child out of wedlock that Both have engendered?

I am SICK UNTO DEATH of the stereotyping and myth making that accompanies these types of polemics. I am sick unto death of being pictured as an unfeeling sex driven-machine. My humanity and manhood deserves to be just as free from this type of feminist garbage as your womenhood cries to be from ours. I will not keep quiet on abortion simply because I am a man, because first I am a person, and I object to elective abortion as a human being. Secondly to polarize the abortion issue as a male vs. female issue, is an action based on wishful thinking. There are, believe it or not, women who are against legalized abortion, women who have faced "the torment and constant worry that accompanies any sexual activity," women who "have suffered from having their whole lives determined by the responsibility to care for one child after another."

Finally, the rhetorical use of the word 'reactionary', which on this campus has connotations of being sub-human, is the most beautiful example of how shrewdly political name-calling is used to discredit another's stand. These were not reactionaries who marched in New York, but people of different faiths and opinions, who marched to protest the destruction of life, human life, under a form of which they and all of us have partaken.



Editorial Points

Just think, if you're in North Vietnam now you not only have to worry about bombs being dropped on you, but also you have to worry about tripping over them if you're walking across the water.

***

In some ways, it was better that last night's outdoor barbecue by the University Food Services was held inside. Altogether, you got less than you would for a normal D.C. meal; but, if it was outside, you probably would not be able to get any milk or coffee. For atmosphere, all you had to do was put up an umbrella to keep the sun off you.

***

If you see many people walking around campus today wearing different colored arm bands or badges, don't worry, it is just people involved with the Board of Trustees meeting.

Letters To The Editor

Strike A Blow

To the Editor:

In the name of "peace" and "U.S. interests" (sort of a contradiction in terms..) Dick ("the man") Nixon has decided to mine and blockade the North Vietnamese harbors. He's been wanting to strike a decisive blow against the Godless Communist Hordes since long before the speech about his wife's cloth Republican coat. Checkers must be rolling over in his grave with glee.

Peter Nelson

Apartments Vs. Caves

To the Editor:

Apartment dwellers are facing an annual problem with subletting, August leases, security deposits and renting in the fall. Indeed it seems obvious that for many the problems are certainly not being eased by the landlords, although there are a few exceptions. To help cope with the problems the following guidelines are offered:

Abandoning: If a tenant simply leaves an apartment before the time specified in a lease or other agreement, the tenant is legally liable for the balance of the rent stated to be due. The risk of suit by the Landlord depends upon economic considerations such as amount of security deposit, cost of suit, likelihood of finding the tenant and the tenant's ability to pay. The Landlord cannot legally collect double rent so if the apartment is relet the Tenant's debt is thereby reduced or eliminated and the Landlord may be required to prove that he attempted to relet the apartment (but at Tenant's expense).

Security Deposit: It is specifically not lawful to use a security deposit as the last month's rent unless the Landlord has agreed to such, in writing. Remember, however, that under Massachusetts law the Landlord must refund the security deposit within thirty days of the lawful termination of a tenancy and must justify any withholding of the deposit. If a deposit or any part of it is wrongfully withheld the Landlord is required to pay double that amount back which Small Claims Court can enforce.

Subletting: Subletting or assigning leases usually requires the Landlord's permission. Such agreements should be in writing (I have copies of forms in my office) clearly stating the responsibilities of each party. If there is a charge for such subletting by the Landlord it must be stated in the lease or at least be reasonable in amount related to the cost actually borne by the Landlord.

Fall Renting: There are a vast number (about 900) new apartments in Amherst that should be ready by the Fall not to mention the old ones. The best time to arrange for the fall is now. Whatever place you agree to rent in the fall, get an agreement in writing as to the precise apartment, the rent, the term and the date when it will be ready for you. If the broker can't supply that in writing (for at most a modest charge) I suggest you try elsewhere. If the apartment is not finished or nearly finished now, don't rely on promised completion dates; few have made it in past years. If a complex is supposed to contain extras like pools, tennis courts, air conditioners, etc., insist that they be installed or that you have a written agreement as to how much the rent will be reduced until they are installed. There are enough apartments available in June for rental in September for you to demand this information or go to another complex.

Questions can be made to me by students as always, and by anyone to the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee, Town Hall, Amherst 01002. Don't wait until the last minute when you options may be severely foreclosed.

Richard M. Howland

Dance To The Music

To the Editor:

I have just arrived home from a meeting of some of the people who are very involved and interested in the future of the dance concentration area of the Physical Education Department. Within a relatively short period of time, many things concerning what has been going on or has not been going on in the area of dance at this University were brought to our attention. These I will attempt to relate to you now.

Fourteen years ago, the Women's Physical Education building was built. Because of the cost of the building, expenses were cut from the Department, namely from that aspect called dance.

Six years ago, a very diligent and enthusiastic young woman became the head of the dance concentration area of the Women's Physical Education Department. This person proposed an annex to the Women's Physical Education building to enlarge and improve the dance facilities. This proposal was rejected under the auspices of a lack of funds, but supposedly was put fourth on the list of University building priorities. Since that time, the annex to Bartlett, the Fine Arts building, the Graduate Research Center, the Campus Center, Herter Hall, and the library have been built. It appears to me as if either someone does not know how to count correctly or that the whole issue is being completely ignored.

In these past six years, this same person has continuously tried to enlarge the dance "department" and make it a better one. Most of her proposals have either been ignored, conveniently "misplaced", or rejected. As a result, many of the people in the area of dance concentration have been forced to take classes elsewhere (because of the lack of faculty members and courses given in this University in dance) or have been forced to leave this institution entirely in order to attend a school which can better fulfill their desires and educational needs in this area.

In light of these things and many other underlying incidents, it has become more than obvious that under the Department of Physical Education, the people in the dance concentration area are not receiving what they rightfully deserve, not only in terms of the variety of courses, the number of faculty members (which at present is three), the amount of funds, and the facilities which are available, but also in terms of the number of minds which are receptive to our needs. The students at this University who are interested in dance are the ones who are being affected and hurt by this casual approach to our education.

Because of this and because of the fact that we believe that dance should be considered of a fine art rather than a part of the Physical Education Department, we would very much like to express our desires to seeing dance become an independent major.

Barbara Bell et al

We Thank You

To the student body:

On behalf of the Student Senate we would like to thank all who participated in the Spring Concert this past Sunday. Those who attended made our case to the world that students can act in a responsible manner and still enjoy themselves without destroying that act. So for reaffirming our faith in our fellow students, we thank you.

To those who actively participated in the creation of the program we would like to offer our deepest gratitude for without all combined efforts the concert would have surely failed. No one individual group or person can be acclaimed but let us offer our thanks to the Student Senate, the Concert Committee, the Student Activities Staff, the University Security Force, the student marshals, the medics, the Room to Move staff, the SOS volunteers, the cleanup crew, Physical Plant staff and all others who made this production possible.

With the success we have jointly achieved by the trust we nave invested in the student body, we have established a precedent for the future. Indeed, there are things that the community can all be interested in. It gives us satisfaction and appreciation to know that in this world of chaos there are indeed people who can act in peace to achieve a peaceful balance.

Again, thanks to all who made it possible and we hope to do it again next year.

Elliot Sherman, Gary Gomes, Student Senate

Why Work?

To the Editor:

Once upon a time when a guy (gal) had no visable means of support the system would arrest him, put him to work, feed him, and send him along. That was a bad scene, but the worm has turned, the pendulum has swung and before long we may all swing and I don't mean pleasureably. Dig this; A guy runs up a big bill with me, runs out, I catch him, he gives me a bad check, I go to the cops who send me to civil court, thirty days later I have a judgment against him for what he owes me BUT he owns nothing and has no job, so I can't collect AND I can't touch him unless he gets a steady job plus I now have a lawyers bill to pay. Consider: what if the whole country gave up working and we just took from one another!

When a country gets itself into a state where the advantages of work are not in excess of the disadvantages, fewer and fewer people will work, taxes on those who do work will go up, up, up, and the country will rapidly collapse!!!

Frank Haas

Reading Tea Leaves

To the Editor:

"The Tea Party's Birthday Convention....was a flop.... I conclude that local college people, as a body, are not ripe for self-government." Eric Walgren 5/3/72 MDC

I do not agree with Eric Walgren that the failure of the Tea Party is due primarily to the students' unwillingness to get concerned in government. Actually, students are getting more deeply involved in politics and voting than before, as witnessed by the move to oust Nixon and replace him with Smiling George. They are out campaiging and/or voting for candidates that they feel will bring a change for the better in government and in our lives. In the past, radical means for change were tried and failed; now students are working via the ballot to achieve a step towards a better world.

The Tea Party is concerned with issues that should be important to students, that should bring changes towards a healthier community, i.e. rent control, cooperative dorms, stopping University and Town growth. By joining it in mass, the students should surely profit. But few have given the Party support, and as a result it is floundering.

The Party's failure is due mostly to it self and its image. The very name of this political organization, the Tea Party, brings to mind a vision of the Mad Hatter and his cohorts, celebrating in a freaky, circus atmosphere. It sounds as if it would be a group of zanies (led by Eric the Rat?) whose mad, merry purpose is perhaps to elect a pig to the presidency. The group's reason for existing would be to have a great time while ridiculing politics.

The news coverage given to it does not destroy this image but only reinforces its standing as a mock political group. One of its founding meetings was reported very briefly in the MDC-"We had a sauna and a role in the snow to get acquainted." If anything political was discussed, the Collegian obviously decided it wasn't news material and hushed it up. Then the Tea Party got front-page coverage on the MDC the Friday before the convention. It showed a raft on the campus pond sailing the Tea Party banner. Under it was a typical Collegianish comment-saying nothing informative but making a weak attempt at humor. If the Tea Party is indeed a real, earnest political organization, then it seems that someone is trying to keep it a big secret and succeeding at it. Fortunately, the Tea Party's newspaper, "The Tea Table", which I understand is still available through the Tea Party, gives a better picture-one that students would be more apt to support. But with summer vacation almost upon us, very few students will get into this action.

Most students, in my opinion, don't want to support radical, yippie-type movements anymore, as evidenced right here on campus. The Tea Party, exuding this type of madcap image, is folding up. But McGovern's run for the presidency, which is within the confines of organized politics, is finding massive student support. Students are getting down to the cold facts-you've got to change the system from within. So far, the Tea Party hasn't come across with this same viewpoint towards politics. Until it gets a little more serious (or at least gives the facade of being serious), it won't get too much student support.

Christopher Nash

FOR MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

Feature

Hill Residents Need More Security

Results of a study conducted by two UMass students on the attitudes of Orchard Hill residents in regard to dorm security confirmed this week the need for upgrading the security precautions taken at the residential college.

The findings called for a standardization of the precautions in all four dorms on the hill and suggested that a rapport be established among the heads of residence regarding such matters.

"A big part of the responsibility for dorm security depends on the residents themselves. They should be educated and warned what the consequences are for the lack of security. Just by reviewing some of the attitudes indicated in the random sample, it appears that many of the students treat the matter too lightly," the researchers said in a 35-page report.

According to the study, residents displayed considerable neglect for security police within their dorms. The "typcial" resident on the Hill felt that indefinite guests didn't pose any hazard to security and demonstrated no strong impulse to prevent strangers from entering through locked doors. In his eyes there was no need for more security measures.

Yet, while the residents seemed perfectly content with the security measures now taken, well over a quarter of the sample had been victimized by theft–and 75% knew of theft having taken place on their floor.

The researchers urged that large-scale researching be done in the area of dorm security and that it be done campus-wide. They also recommend that a special department be established for the purpose of promoting dorm security and holding accurate records of theft, vandalism, and damage.

The study was conducted by Ed Burk and Mark Vogler, undergraduates who did the researching as part of an English project.

It was coordinated through the security housing office which had helped to devise the questionnaire, and the Orchard Hill Area Coordinator's office which had supplied recent records of dorm damage.

The study showed a strong correlation between records of dorm damage over a five-month period, basic policies of the heads of residence (obtained from interviews), and attitudes of the residents.

Webster and Grayson faired as the dorms on the Hill with the least amount of dorm damage. They ranked as the most secure in regard to the activeness and policies followed through by the heads of residence. These two factors were convincingly linked to the attitudes of the residents, based on available data. In both instances the resident sample was opposed to a more secure dorm.

Field and Dickinson, on the other hand, proved a need for more security precautions. The residents looked for more security precautions in the two dorms. Their dorm damage was tops on the Hill. And the heads of residence were not quite as involved with security as were the heads of residence from Grayson and Webster.

The researchers said that the one-month study had involved 120 randomly selected students on Orchard Hill, 30 from each of the four dorms. It is representative in the sense that a quota of five was established for the six floors examined in each of the residence halls.

The residents who were interviewed were asked to fill out questionnaires and return them on the spot. The researchers reported that only one resident declined to cooperate with them.

Copies of the security study were forwarded to the offices of security housing and the Orchard Hill Area Coordinator. The two student researchers said that they have received favorable feedback from both offices.

Vogler said that he and Burk have attempted to determine the attitudes of Orchard Hill residents by interpreting the available data.

"What Ed and I did with the tabulations was to try and establish the characteristics of the "typical" student on the Hill and the "typical" student in each dorm. We also made an attempt to compare and contrast the attitudes of male and female residents.

"Our final goal was to make some kind of correlation between the attitudes of the residents within each dorm, each head of residence's policy toward dorm security and recent records of dorm damage."

Four Of Harlem Six To Speak

The "Harlem Six", are Wallace Baker, William Craig, Ronald Felder and Walter Thomas, will speak on Thursday, May 11, 1972, at 1:00 p.m. Room 315, New Africa House, and also at 8:00 p.m. S.B.A. Auditorium #120.

The "Harlem Six" were arrested in 1964, and charged with murder in a racist atmosphere and sent to prison. After serving 8 years, and going through 3 trials they were released on bail and are now pending a 4th trial. Daniel Hamm and Ronald Rice are still being held prisoners. It is important that everyone come out and share in what is expected to be an interesting discussion.

Lockup

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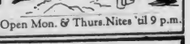
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Patricia Warner, a junior Spanish major from Turner's Falls, Mass., tutors at William Whiting Elementary School in Holyoke.

Holyoke Tutorial Program Offered

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 is eligible to sign up for Spanish 385–Holyoke Tutorial (3 credits). It is not necessary to be a Spanish major; there are eight non-majors participating in the program this semester. Students will go to Holyoke twice a week to tutor Puerto-Rican children of elementary, junior high or high school age. Tutoring sessions are conducted on a one-to-one basis, with the content of the tutoring sessions being determined by the specific needs of the tutee involved. In the fall the bus to Holyoke will leave the campus at 8:45 and return about 11:45 A.M., so that students who wish to participate in the program must have these mornings completely free of classes. Tutors generally meet on Friday mornings to discuss any problems that arise or to hear occasional speakers. Students in the tutorial are asked to keep a running journal of their experiences, which then serves as the basis for a final paper.

Any students who are interested in the Tutorial should contact Prof. Nina Scott in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures, 421 Herter Hall (5-0613).

Tot Applications Now Accepted

The University Day School is now accepting applications for the pre-school aged children of UMass students and non-professional staff. The 8-week summer session will run from June 26 until August 18, from 7:30 to 12:30, while the fall semester program will coincide with the university fall semester, with morning and afternoon sessions daily, from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5.

The Day School is located in Bowditch Lodge, a large house on the southwest corner of campus, where the children are encouraged to participate in a variety of learning experiences, within the structure of the open classroom. The professional staff is supplemented by student teachers so that there is a ratio of one teacher for every four children. Any parent who is interested may visit or call the University Day School at 545-2466.

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Adelphia is an honor society giving recognition to those senior men who have made noteworthy contributions to this university. If you or some Junior you know deserves to be recognized by induction into this society please drop your name, address, and list of activities off in the RSO office in the Adelphian mail box # 401.

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Faculty Antiwar Group Condemns Nixon Action

President Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong and other harbors in North Vietnam was denounced yesterday by spokesmen of the UMass Faculty and Staff Committee to end the War. They considered the escalation of the war as a new threat to international peace in which the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China might take retaliatory action, and as a shoring up of the hawk faction within those governments. "It is a illusionary to think that the North Vietnamese now would be willing to make major political concessions to the United States. We will continue to insist that the United States stop the support of the Thieu government in Saigon," a spokesman said. "Moreover it is illusionary to believe the Nixon action will interdict military supplies going to the North Vietnamese, who despite intensive bombings in the past have always had adequate military supplies," he added. The group feels thus: the President's escalation serves no useful function except to increase the mounting death toll, the devastation of Southeast Aisa, and the threat of a widening war. They also feel to act militarily in pique and anger will not bring about the necessary preconditions for peace in Vietnam.

Teaching Positions Open

A very limited practice teaching program will be conducted during summer school. Approximately 4 elementary and 6 secondary positions will be available.

This program will be open only to undergraduates who wish certification and who also need the credit for graduation. Priority will be given to students who have met all certification requirements but student teaching. First priority will be given students who plan to complete their studies during Summer, 1972, and second priority to students who plan to graduate Fall, 1972.

All undergraduates interested should plan to attend a meeting Thursday evening, May 11, 1972, in Room 805 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Beginning Of The End

The University Health Services are available for use by students during the summer only if they have paid the summer health fee. Regular services are available to students until after graduation, May 24. In addition, students may be seen for one or two follow-up visits if they are currently under the care of a staff physician or therapist up until June 10.

Students enrolled in summer school must pay the health fee of $16.00.

Students who are not attending summer school but who will be in this area for the summer may pay a health fee of $24.00 if they wish. This would allow them to use the Infirmary during the entire twelve weeks of the summer.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy Nova 1963. Excellent condition, one owner, 57000 miles. Contact Stephanian 334-7328. After 5 p.m. 782-0568. tfs-11

1955 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, potential collector's item. Best offer. Call 256-6732. tfs-11

1965 Corvair 4 door. Excellent condition $300, foreign student leaving the country. Call 253-7128. 5-10

Volvo 65, excellent mechanical condition, 70,000 m. $550. Call 549-6666. 5-12

1967 MGB-GT white with wire wheels, low mileage, good condition, must sell. Call Mark 586-2440. tfs-11

1966 VW sedan, excellent condition, well taken care of, $800 or best offer. Call Don, 253-2740. tfs-10

Pinto 1971, lots of miles but well maintained. $600 or best offer. Call Jeff eves 536-3081 or days 5-0407. tfs-10

Think Spring — '66 Karmann Ghia convertible — excellent condition — original owner, radio, heater, snow tires — $1000. Call 549-3830. tfs-12

1966 Triumph TR4A, w/wires, radials, lo.. miles, IRS, excellent condition, 502-5384. Ask for Tom. tfs-12

68 Fiat sports cpe, rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler, $800 firm. 549-0961. New red paint job too. tfs-10

1962 Jeep, V-8 engine good, body needs work. Call 256-8487. tfs-10

1965 Falcon Rebuilt engine, good condition; 1968 Peugeot 404 wagon, burgundy, with roof rack. Call 967-0071 after 4:00. tfs-11

1971 MG Midget, Michelins, 10,500 mi., exc. cond., asking $2000. Call George, 253-9957. tfs-12

1964 Chevy, Carry all. Rebuilt motor, new regulator, alternator $550. 546-1447. tfs-12

1961 Ford Falcon, good condition. Believe it or not extremely dependable. Price $125 or best offer. Phone 253-0561. tfs-12

1966, green MGB. Good mech., some body rot — must sell soon. Very cheap — about $350. Inquire at 414 No. Pleasant — next to TEO. No phone— tfs-12

1964 SAAB, Motor rebuilt. Dependable. Best offer. Leo 238-5507. tfs-12

1962 Ford Econoline window van — engine rebuilt — body good — asking $325 — please call Easthampton — 1-527-3068 — keep trying. tfs-12

69 Volkswagen Bug. R&H, new tires, many extras. $1200 or best offer. 546-7800 tfs-12

69 Plymouth Super Delux. New brakes, king pins, 6 good tires, new sticker. $775 or best offer. Call 527-1643 anytime. tfs-12

68 Wagoneer, 4door, 4wheel dr., new eng., V8, all power, Warner Hubs travel trailer, Hitch wired ski rack. 49 Elmwood ave., Holyoke. tfs-11

1061 MGB, new clutch, Abarth, Michelins, Skirack, burglar alarm, walnut wheel, Mmt be seen. Asking $975. Call 253-9611. tfs-12

VW Bus 1968. Excellent condition. Recently overhauled plus all camping equipment. 1968. 546-4521. tfs-12

FOR SALE

1 complete bed 15; 1 bureau $8; 1 table $6; lamp $3. 549-6462. tfs-12

Guitar lessons and guitars at Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield. 1-774-2831. 5-10

Classical guitars — Taurus, Aria, Yamaha, Hauser, Ramierez at great prices and in stock. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. 586-1706. tfs-12

FLOOD LAMPS — 2 complete sets, both for $25; each includes stand, clamp, lamp, bulb; ideal for stills, home movies; 253-9462, after 7:30 p.m. tfs-12

3 2" wire wheels, will fit Alpine, Sprite or Midget. $20 a piece. 4 knock-offs $4 each! Call Denis 256-8133. tfs-12

Why rent? Buy 1965 mobile home only 3 miles from campus. Fully furnished, 57'x10'. Call evenings 256-6068. tfs-12

Lambretta scooter, excellent condition. 175 cc. 3600 original miles. Call 584-3671. Price negotiable. tfs-12

Irish Setter — Labrador Retriever crossbreed puppies. Seven weeks old. 253-3063. tfs-11

Man's suede 3/4 length coat for sale. Size 42; color: brown. Very new — worn two weeks. $25. Call 546-4172. tfs-11

2 mahogany twin beds complete with mattress, frame, boxsprings. $20 ea., parachute $20. Call Sid 549-6825. 5-10

2 stereo Zen. RCA, 8x12 rug, TV, 15 ga. aquarium, polaroid instamatic, endtbls. Evenings 549-6100 ? Puffton Village. tfs-12

One VW Bug tire. Never used. 4 ply, new - 32, asking 18. Must sell. 665-4744. tfs-10

FENDER RHODES ELEC. STAGE PIANO, 2 months old, light use. Lists $700, asking $450 or best offer. 73 keys. Call 1-725-1020 aft. 6 p.m. tfs-12

Motorscooter Vespa 105. White with chrome crashbars, windshield and luggage rack, 1000 miles. Call Eddy nt 549-6057 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

Honda 305, 1965. Very good. 6500 true miles, 2 helmets, $300. 367-2310 after 6:00 p.m. tfs-11

Garrard 60B auto. turn. w/base/dust cover & pick. mag. cart. 0 mos. old. Was $56 now $37. Condition: New. 546-7005, Howie. Kp. ty thex. wk. tfs-12

Refrigerator 5.0 cu. ft. Asking $75. Mint condition. We might deliver. Call 6-5065 ask for Law or Beruh. tfs-10

VW Bus '67 exc. mech. New tires, very cheap. AM — FM stereo cassette receiver w speakers, $90. Must sell immed. Phone 549-1866. tfs-11

1940 Triumph Trophy, 250cc street/trail Scrambler 2700 mi, excel. cond., Rack lock/chain $500. Call 584-2700 ext. 329 (Smith Coll.) tfs-11

Kenwood 4140 AM FM revr, dual 1215 w/Shure M91E advent utility speakers, Craig cassette deck, headphones. New $800, $500, Dave 546-5870. tfs-11

10 key keyboard Victor Champion electric adding machine. Perfect condition. Must be seen $50. Tel. 665-2236. tfs-10

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need alot or a little I may have what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7226. tfs-12

Brdm. set, qn. size bed compl. w/mattr., bx. spring, frame and fnshd. desk and chest. Almost new. Price neg. For all or part. Call Steve 665-4990. tfs-11

Clearance! 84racks $2.50, cass. $2.99, stereo equip. marked down. In front of Hatch Mon. and Wed. Buy more than one tape and save. 546-6065. tfs-11

Loom for sale, 36 in., 4-harness, counterbalance loom. Kathy 546-6826. tfs-10

Apartment size refrigerator, good condition, best offer. 546-8634. tfs-11

1080 Triumph T100c Trophy 500, excellent condition, good first bike, many extras. 546-7509 weekdays. tfs-12

62 VW, good mech con., $175,. Sears Adding Machine $35. 205 mm lead skin $45, movie screen $12. Call Jerry or Betsy nt 545-2418. tfs-10

Modern bedroom set for sale, singl bed, mntrs, bx spr., drsr, night tbl, $100. Call Dick 665-3042. tfs-10

Move our apt to your apt., desk - $25, bookcase - $10, mirror - $8, beds, dressers, rugs and lots more. Call 549-1365. tfs-12

10 speed Schwinn brand new — sports tourer model, orig. $210, asking $175 or best offer. 549-0814. tfs-12

1957 Porsche, perf. cond., comp. restored, silver grey coupe with sunroof, $2300 firm. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tfs-12

Fender electric 8-string guitar, excel. cond, with carrying case, $150, Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tfs-13

PERSONALS

To Buffain Bill Cody & Friends — Dotti Duck & Goober Guinea are alive & well & up to the same old tricks! Love, Beulah Banana. 5-10

To Chris — Thanks for everything course. We won't forget. Lots of love All y'our kids. tfs-11

KS — F.P. has changed, but she still loves you, thanks, and will miss you. tfs-12

Suzie, post grad from NY area, to make Homecooking & all night fun. Try me, I'm Super "S" Libra, Very virile. Girls call Bob eve & wkends 665-2264, keep trying. tfs-12

Have you done it yet? Van Meter North has — we're going coed next year. Come and find out about our life style. May 11, 9-11, VMN, 2ec. Rm. 5-10

Linda, your idea for a party is bra shall we talk about it. Love Mike. 5-10

All interested Avalon Hill come to CC 174-170 May 10, at 6:00 p.m. Bring n game. For more info call 6-8701 or 6-8409 5-10

Janice, I love you and always will. Bob. 5-10

L. Harriet — stick around. E. Arthur. 5-10

Michael — Booby — Happy 3-1/2 yr. Ann. Wish you as happy as I am! Love Bunny. 5-10

Seeking broadminded girl for wild summer fun, very mature. Reply guaranteed, c/o Guy S., 235 Beech St., Holyoke 01040. tfs-12

Win FREE — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration Ball in Jaauary — Send dollar for registration to: Washington Weekends Corporations P.O. Box 870, Southport, North Carolina 2-8401. tfs-12

One Shot, call me. Susan. tfs-10

Have you taken Mrs. Hoeass Mod. Eur. Drama at anytime? I need notes. Please call Mike 546-7771. tfs-10

Travel: Summer thru U.S. and Can. by van, plan on camping and hiking alot. Cost $300.00/for about 3 mo. Call 549-0931. Ask for Rick. tfs-10

In the near future we will be adoptive parents to two little Korean girls to make them feel as much at home as possible a few Korean phrases might help. We would like someone who speaks Korean to teach us a few phrases — Please! Call Tom or Eileen McCabe F-4 North Village 549-0243. tfs-12

WANT WANTED

Wanted: Second Hand 10 Speed Bike soon. Gd. shape nnd gd. price. Call Sue nt 6-6675. tfs-11

Need place to stay in Barnstable—Hyannis area for summer. Will share expenses, rent. Call Walter 253-9031. tfs-12

Men's Bicycle — 5 or 10 speed. Used & good. Call 546-4256 & keep trying. tfs-12

For summer school June 26-Aug. 18, own room in Apt. or house to share with other people. Call 6-7101, Tina. tfs-11

Reward offered for information leading to rental of a 4 to 5 bedroom house for June to mid June or Sept. to June. Reward starts at $30. Best offer. Reward subject to rise on offer. Call 546-5862 leave information for Gene. tfs-12

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3999 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tfs-12

4 bdrm house fully equiped, part furn., wooded area lots of land, 2 rms nval. May 25, no lease, $50 monthly, call 586-2942 for Ron. tfs-10

Two people, preferably a couple, to share large room. Jun - Aug. Rent $45. Call 549-6648. tfs-10

Male wants 2 roommates for 2 bedrm. furn. apt nt Colonial Village. Util., pool, $55 mo. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-8681. tfs-12

2 F. roommates wanted June 1 - Aug 31. Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

Portland, Me. — M. full time roommate needed. Call Larry 665-3770 or 546-7378. tfs-12

An English Major to write on 6 page paper. I need an "A" paper and am willing to pay for it. Please call Nancy or Jo at 546-7255. tfs-12

Wanted resident mgr. for local motel. Married. Call 256-8122 for interview. tfs-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two male and/or female roommates wanted for one bedroom of two bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31, $50 month each. 549-0765. tfs-11

Helpless without another couple to share 2 bdrm Colonial Village apt. June to June, $30/couple. Kathie 546-7458. tfs-10

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. Univ Park. Own room, all utilities incl., no/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3281 or 256-8817. tfs-12

Roommate wanted. Share house near Palmer. $90 a month includes utilities. Prefer F Grad. June to August or fall also. Call 253-7309. tfs-12

M or F rmmates wanted to share 2 bdrm Roll Grn townhouse, June 1 — Aug 31 with poss. opt. for fall. Air cond, pool, rent reasonable. 253-3934. tfs-12

1 M for Rolling Green, Jun — Aug., opt. to renew. Pool, d/w., air cond. Rent neg. Call 256-8085. tfs-11

Roommates wanted for summer — male or female, single, available. Call 665-2009. tfs-11

1 or 2 M rmmates to share apt. in Amh., furn., util., pool, Jun-Aug., $60/mo. negotiable. 253-5010. tfs-11

1 F. rmte 0/1 - 8/31, $40/mo. Colonial Vill., pool llv./din., kitch. Call Andree, Rm. 420 545-2510 or 7. Leave message if I'm not in. tfs-12

New 3 bdrm apt, 175 acres, 15 min. from UMass., twn room — garden, garage, orchard, walk to Quabbin, summer w/opt. $5h collect 617-544-6367. tfs-10

Female roommate wanted, Cliffside apt. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3062. tfs-12

Roomate to share rm. June — August. Rent $42/month. Call 256-8401, Colonial Vill. Apt. tfs-12

2 F. roommates wanted to share Townhouse Apt. starting 6/1/72. 1 mi. off campus. $57 per mo. Call Sandy 309 Knowlton, 5-2510 or 5-2511. tfs-11

2 roommates 6/1-8/31, male or female. Presidential apt. $45/month. Call 549-1716. tfs-12

Twn female roommates needed June 1 — Aug. 31. Presidential apts. $46.25/mo. Call Mae 549-6132 or 545-6500 or Estelle 545-6781. tfs-12

Boston — Summer roommate wanted for two bedroom apt. Cummonwealth Ave., 1 min. walk to BU. Rent negotiable. 546-6250, keep trying. tfs-12

Attention! 2 summer roommates wanted. Each will have own room at Rolling Green Apts. Air cond., pool, GE apl. Call 256-6900. tfs-12

Female roomates wanted to share living expenses in Hyannis for the summer. Call 6-8593 or 6-8583 for details. tfs-12

1 or 2 F. roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apart. from June 1st to Aug. 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village, 665-3851. tfs-12

1-3 roommates, 2 bdrm. Townhouse Apt. in Northampton $0-105/mo. Call Paul Stevens (0-5) 545-2711, (after 5) 253-9212. tfs-12

Two roommates June to August, furnished bdrm, rent cheap and negotiable. Call 549-6044. tfs-12

To share 3 bedroom duplex with 5 other girls in West Yarmouth for the summer. All utilities. Call Marilyn 546-6712 or Deb 546-6781. tfs-11

One or two roommates needed for summer at Rolling Green Apts. Price is negotiable. Call 253-7530. Large bedroom. tfs-12

2 people to share large bedroom of 3 bdrm. furnished apt. Color-cable TV. Mid-May to Aug. 31. $40/mnth/person. Call 545-6057. tfs-11

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $5. Calif School Placement 1074 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tfs-12

TEACHING JOBS!!! Hundreds of openings at all levels (elementary, secondary, college) in New England area. NO PLACEMENT FEE. Write: South Shore Teacher Center Box 231, West Bridgewater, Mass., 02379. tfs-12

Position available. Someone to live with family including two small boys. Room, board exchanged for babysitting. Call 549-6046. tfs-12

Waiter or bartend in Maine, Musicnl talent if you can also. Vln 253-0251. tfs-10

Hear Concert At Holyoke High

The music department of Holyoke Community College will hold its second annual Spring Festival at the Holyoke High School on Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18. All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge.

Sidney B. Smith will conduct the HCC College Chorale in its performance May 17. Also singing Wednesday evening will be the HCC Madrigal Group under the direction of Judith Nissenbaum.

The evening's program will feature solos and duets by Faculty and students.

Wednesday Night Coffeehouse... Anyone can play. Just call Ed at 545-2090

Drug Raids Hit Boston

BOSTON (AP)-Drug raids in seven area communities Monday night and today resulted in 59 arrests and seizure of heroin, marijuana, firearms and counterfeit money, police said today.

The raids were staged by Metropolitan District Commission police and officers from the seven communities: Malden, Everett, Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop, Billerica and the East Boston section of Boston.

Officers said charges ranged from possession of narcotics to sale of narcotics. One of those arrested was picked up earlier on warrants, they said.

Buy Some Books

The League of Women Voters has once again begun preparations for the annual booksale to be held on the 12 and 13 of May on the Town Common.

The sale has been an annual event in Amherst for 23 years. Books of all types and magazines of permanent value, such as National Geographic and Daedalus are donated by local residents and students and are then sorted and priced at bargain rates by League members. Proceeds from the sale are used by the League to help promote informed citizen participation in government.

The booksale gives students a good chance to get rid of unwanted textbooks as well as books of a more general nature. On the other hand, it provides a fine opportunity to buy books for growing libraries at very great savings.

Get Your Driver's License Before Summer Vacation
Call
NICHOLS AUTO SCHOOL
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Patient, Alert, Young, Experienced Instructors
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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

Part of a fantastic apt., centrally by subway, located in Coolidge, corner room, big, rent cheap $80 mth, Boston. Call Tina 549-1365. tfs-12

Now renting for Sept. 1 occupancy on 9 mos. lease. 1, 2, 2 1/2 room furnished apts. near campus. Amherst Motel. Call 256-8122. tfs-12

Avail. 28 May Squire Vill., comp. furnh., nwn room, free, bed and bureau, all util and conveniences. Opt for lease, a/cond, and swim pool. 665-3648. tfs-11

Available now, for rent in Northampton a house with 5-6 bedrooms. Also 4 - family house for $240, but not in ideal shape. For Sept. a 4 - bedroom house in Northampton. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 between 6: 30 - 7 p.m. tfs-10

2 bedroom townhouse, s/c, dshwshr, w/w carp., pool, Rolling Green. Call 256-6900 or 253-3000. tfs-12

2 lg bedrm., air con., ww carpet, pool. Avail 6/1 to 8/31 w/option to renew. All utilities incl. $155. Call 665-4785. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. tfs-12

Special — summer rental, 2 bdrm, furn. apt. all util. w-pool 170 Colonial Village. Call 256-8683. tfs-12

2 bdrm apts for immediate rental, $185/m incl. utilities. Call Res. Mgr 665-4239, if no answer 1-786-0500. tfs-12

All modern conv. include pool, 2 bdrm, Mt. Sugarloaf. Available summer or fall year. summer rent negot. Cnll after 5, 665-4123. tfs-12

Lg. Room in House, 5 min. walk to campus. Possible option to lease in Sept. $75/month. Util. incinded. Call Rick 549-6304. tf 5-12

Free month — Live luxuriously free for June — 2 bedrm. twnhse, includes util, air cond., pool, rugs, dshwashr, option for Sept. Sq., Vil. 665-3504. 5-12

Studio apt. furnished. $105/month. Excellent location, Amherst. 253-7283. tfs-12

Room for rent next to campus. Kitchen privileges for summer. Option to renew in Sept. Call 549-1172 or 549-3645. tfs-12

3-1/2 rooms Crown Point Apt. Pets allowed, pool, air cond., tiled bath, 5 min. from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 253-2170. tfs-12

MOVIE

The Point by Nilsen & Road Runner Cartoons Friday, May 12 — 6:30, 8:00, 6:30 & 11:00 in Mahar Aud. Sponsored by The Cinema Club. tfs-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight at The Blue Wall — The Wednesday Night Coffeehouse with Mike Allen. Free. 5-10

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfs-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or cnr. 107 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Photography Inc. Passport photos, creative portraits, wedding photography. Tel. 549-1599. tfs-11

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA, rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-8106. Resumes also. tfs-12

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3681. tfs-12

21" color TV $150, 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

German — Englisb translations done. Scientific, technical materials. K. Kroner, 545-2851. tfs-11

ROOM WANTED

F wants room $60 - $70 per month near campus for Sept. Call 5-2510 or 5-2517. Terry Rm. 220. tfs-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida on or around May 15. Call Amy 546-7024. tfs-12

Ride needed to San Francisco. Will share driving and expenses. Leaving end of May. Cnll Yaanl at 111 Dwight, 5-2304 any time. tfs-12

I need a ride to San Francisco any time after May 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim early mornings, evenings. 323-4077. tfs-12

Twn girls need a ride to Wis. or Minn. St. Paul area. Will share expenses/driving. Call 6-5754 ask for Jo or Betsy. tfs-12

TRAVEL

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tfs-12

Europe on 747 - unlimited stay - round trip for $109 up. All flights confirmed daily depart. By Student Tours. Call Peggy now at 253-9667. tfs-12

University Travelers Clnb. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Cannda. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 0147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tfs-11

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton. Exc. loc. Best offer and its yours. Very cheap. Call after 5. 549-0557. Very desperate. #408. tfs-10

1-bdrm., furn., Crestview apt., all util. w/in walking dist. of campus. June 1 - Sept. 1. Rent negot. Call 549-6068. tfs-10

SUMMER SUBLET

University Park. 1 bedroom furnished. $100 per month or best offer. 253-7552. tfs-12

CAT THEFT

CAT THEFT
Would whoever took a small Siamese cat in front of 27 Puffton Vlg. please return it as she needs daily medication to live. Thanx. tfs-12

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Good deal — Room and board, modern apt., Adjacent Univ, in lieu of some child care for 2 school age children. 549-3653. tfs-12

LOST

Lost possibly in area of concert — gold locket with no chain, initials MMS. If found call 546-7610. Reward. tfs-10

FOR SALE/TRADE

'67 Norton 750S new overhaul, new paint, $800/best offer, or consider trade for smaller road bike 413-624-3263. tfs-12

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm Puffton apt., avail Jun 1 to Sept 1. Furnished, carpet, air cond., pool, dishwr., rent negotiable. Call 549-6021 after 5. tfs-11

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail June 1st w/opt. for fall. Negotiable rent. Call 549-6825. tfs-10

Save $$$, 2 bedroom twnhse in Squire Vill. Sublet $150/month. All utilities, air condit., pool. Contact in person or leave note. Apt. 01 tfs-12

Spacious 3 bedroom 4-plex, So. Deerfield. Lg. yard, pets, swimming hole nearby. Available 6/1-8/30. Any reasonable offer. 256-0800, Stu/Marty. tfs-12

Summer Sublet — 2bedroom apartment, Sunderland. $75 a month. Call 546-9007 or 546-9017. tfs-12

Lrg. 5-room apt., very close to campus. Available June 1-Aug. 31. Great for summer stds. Rent drastically reduced. Call Sue 256-6877; Janet 545-2412. tfs-12

Must sublet 2 bdr. Quabbin Vil. Apt. by Fri. Jun. 1-Aug. 31, w/w carp, a/c, some furniture, all util. included. Rent $120. Call eve's, 323-4077. tfs-12

1 Bdrm. Apt. avail June 1, unfurn. Fall option. All utilities. $140. Call Jon 253-2073 Amherst. tfs-11

SUBLET: 3 bdrm apt—1/2 house, lge. yard and woods. Avail. 6/1. Poss. Opt. in Fall. 5-11

1 Bedroom apt., furnished. $48 per month. Call 253-9094. tfs-12

Summer sublet, 63 Puffton Village, located in front near pool. Rent includes utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-1802. tfs-12

2 Bedroom apt. in Colonial Village. Summer sublet with option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tfs-12

3 Bdrm Apt in Puffton. Rent negotiable. Option for full lease. 549-6068. tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1 w/opt. renew. Country area, dishwshr, air cond., quiet. 15 mins. to campus. All util. incl. $125/mo. Call 665-3964. tfs-12

1 bedroom apt., furn., Colonial Village. Option to renew. Available June 1st. Call 253-5206. tfs-12

2 bdrm. Townhse. w/w carpt., air cond., basement washer-dryer, pool, Northampton, 6 mi. from UMass. $175 plus utils. Cheap. Cal. 586-3217. tfs-12

2 bedroom Crestview Apt., avail. Now — Aug. 31. Walking dist. to campus, air cond., w/w carpt., utils. Best offer. 546-8785. tfs-11

Amherst, Summer, $120 per mo., furnished, all util. included. Call Rick 253-2052, keep trying. One bedroom. tfs-12

Studio Apt., Belchertown, air cond., w/w carpt., $115/mo. Opt. to renew, util., incl'ud. Call Pat 5-2658, evenings 323-4498. tfs-12

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt. at reduced rent. w/option. 549-6134. tfs-12

1 bedroom at University Park Apts. Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st. May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9501. tfs-12

Rolling Green 3 bdr. Townhouse. Available June 1st w/option to renew lease. Pool, air cond., w/w carpeting. Rent neg. Call 253-3063. tfs-12

1 Bdrm. Furnished Apt. at Colonial Village. Avail. June 1. Option to renew. Pool, all utilities inc. Rent negotiable. 253-7664. tfs-12

Tn sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-6156. tfs-12

2 bedroom furn. apt. at Colonial Villag. Pool, util. 165 mo. negotiable. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tfs-12

2 bedroom Puffton Village available June 1 to Sept 1. Some furnishing. $120 per mo. Call 549-0748. tfs-11

1 bedroom apt., one mile from campus, June - Aug (fall option), air cond., all utilities inclu. $140/mo. Call 546-6751! tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. unfurnished w/2 baths, stove, refrig, dishwasher $200/mo., includes all util. Avail, Immed. Call 549-6968 - 549-1126. tfs-12

3 bedrm apt. Puffton 1 $180. Inc. utilities. Avail. June 1 549-1567. tfs-10

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, ennis, dishwasher, Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for sept. tfs-12

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. 70 pmo, 546-5678. tfs-10

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn, bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1, 549-1845. tfs-12

Please — Desperate — 2 bedroom apt. Puffton, air cond, washer, disposal, pool, furnished. $40 per room/mo. Please call 549-0814 keep trying. tfs-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt. air-cond, util incl pool, front, clean, quiet, fall option, rent redneed to $180. Call 549-1068 keep trying. tfs-12

$95 off each month on 3 bdrm Puffton apt. for summer. Option to renew lease. util. incld. Furnished. Call 549-6056. tfs-12

1 bdrm, ww carpeting, a/c, 1 June w fall option. 665-3075 after five. tfs-10

1 bdrm — Crestview. Furnished, air cond. Available June 10. Call Sandi 546-6007 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Will negociate on rent. 36A. tfs-11

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1. Some furniture. 170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tfs-11

1 bedroom, Puffton, full furnished, redneed rent. Call 549-6140 ask for Ric or Al. tfs-10

Real cheap!! 3 bedrm, kitch, bath, livrm, 1 mil. campus. Avail June 1 - Sept 1. Call 256-8615. Got to get ride of. Real nice place. tfs-12

3 bedroom house available June 1 - Sept. 1. Furnished. S. Amherst 256-8328. tfs-12

Avail. June 1 or July 1, 1 bdrm Puffton Apt., rent $130 per mo. or negotiable. Call 549-0114 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

Two bedroom furnished apt., Amherst, (Presidential Apts.), air cond., dishwasher, from June 1 - Sept 1. Call 549-0020 eves. tfs-10

2 bdrm apt. nvail Jun 1st., air cond. 15 min to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George at 253-7428 or 545-2660. tfs-12

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. available 1 Jun to 31 Aug., partly furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6074. tfs-12

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village available June 1st. Please call 549-6828 and we will negotiate the price. tfs-12

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm garden apt., June 1 - Aug. 31 furnished, dishwshr, air cond, swmmng pool, bskthll cts., rent negotiable. Call 546-8683. tfs-12

3 bedroom duplex kitchen, bath, $175/mo. June 1 - Sept 1 Meadow St., No. Amherst. Call 549-6720 or 549-0400. tfs-11

One rm. available in 3 bdr. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, all you pay is 175 for June thru Aug. That's a redncr. of 25%. 549-6080 after 10 p.m. tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. in the cntr. of So. Deerfield, 10 min. from Campus, only $125/mo., furnished. Call Jon 665-4102. tfs-10

Semi-furnished efficiency. Finish lease (Jane - Aug) $100/mo. 253-7986. tfs-11

Jnn 1 - Aug 31, Squire Vill. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, a.c., all utils furnished, rent free for June. 665-2949 option to renew. tfs-11

Sept. or June sublet. 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. Call 665-3062. tfs-12

House — 5 bedrm. 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3700. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tfs-12

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Village. A/C and pool. $152 for summer with option to lease in fall. Call 549-3810. tfs-11

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jnn 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3016 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tfs-12

Room available. Have your own room in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. individual roommates or entire sublet taken. Rent neg. 549-6606. tfs-10

Vacation in Sunderland — 2 bedroom, all util. incl., dish, disp., air cond, pool, $115 neg. Some furniture to sell. Call Ron 665-4908. tfs-12

1 bdrm apt., all utilities furnshd. Avail June 1 w fall opt. 1 1/2 mi. from UMass., $140 mo. Contact Fred 47 Mill Hollow Apt., Summer St., Amhst. tfs-11

One bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, available June 1 with option to lease. Pool, air conditioned. Call 549-6045 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

3 bedroom Puffton, June 1st to Aug 31. Option to renew lease. Partially furn., 160 mo. Call 549-2041 after 5: 00. tfs-11

2 bedroom apt at Cliffside, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, rent negotiable! Cheap! Call 665-4276. tfs-10

2 bdrm Roll Grn. Townhouse, June 1 — Aug. 31. Air cond., pool furn. Rent negotiable. Call 253-2034, keep trying. tfs-12

For summer sublet, 4 bdrm house in Amherst. Details call 546-5211 or 546-5228. tfs-12

2 bdrm. Crestview apt. avail. now — Aug. 31. Walking dist. to campus, air cond, w - w crpt., utils. Best offer. 546-8785. tfs-10

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. avail. furn., $140/mo. Redneed! Large pool, tennis courts, basketball, air cond avail. Call Dave 665-4242. tfs-12

Notices

DANCING IS DYING
Revive dance at UMass. Discussion about forming and expanding curriculum as a separate department tonight at 7 p.m. in WoPE dance studio.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJORS
Please return filled questionnaire as soon as possible to herter 407.

JOE
Important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 170 to finalize the camping trip. Everyone interested must come.

JUDO STUDENTS
Anyone interested in going for promotion must come to Boyden Wrestling Room this Thursday at 7 p.m.

MALE CHEERLEADERS
Any male wishing to fill a position as a cheerleader for football and/or basketball call Marie 6-9637.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus for the state hospital will be leaving tonight for the last time this semester. Ward parties are being planned and everyone is needed so please try to make it. Hasbrouck 6:30, Patterson 6:35.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight in Rooms 811-815 CC at 7:45 tonight for all new scrolls and old officers. Please attend.

SCUBA CLUB
Our last meeting to start at 7:30 in Hicks. Make sure to bring your add cards if you want credit for the course.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
All Avalon Hill Gamers welcome. Bring a game tonight at 6 p.m. in CC 174-6. For more info call 6-8761 or 6-6069

SUG BOARD
Thursday's meeting at 6 p.m. in CC 1009 for dinner. Regular meeting at 7 p.m.

SUMMER PROGRAM IN ITALY
Orientation meeting for participants tonight at 7:30 in Herter Hall third floor lounge.

LOST
Wallet belonging to Brian Tower. Call 546-5770.

From Puffton storage a few months ago, camel saddle with green cushion. Please return. Great sentimental value. 549-6501. No Jokes Please. And no more stupid notices.

Would the person who removed the notebook from the CC Bookstore Bookdrop, please return it to CC Lost and Found. Need it desperately for finals. Gary 545-0792.

A John Romaine red leather purse. Lost at Worcester Commons. Please call 6-6609.

FOUND
Girl's bright red button down sweater size 34 on Sun. afternoon on Fearing St. sidewalk. Call Jan 6-9675.

Ring found in Bart. Auditorium after Exception Child Exam Tuesday. Contact Janet 220 Mary Lyons

Black grey terrier with a red collar. Very friendly. Seems to have cataracts. Call Debbie, 546-4039.



BIG JOKER BACK ON ICE-Back at Flamingo Park Zoo near here, lying-in-state is the monster-the elephant seal-which was brought out of cold storage and taken to Loch Ness, Scotland, as an April Fools' Day joke. The animal had died about two weeks ago with the body preserved in cold storage. The whole hoax was organized by publicity officers of the two zoos. (AP)

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The typical Aries voter is seeking something new. To appeal to Aries, a candidate will have to concentrate on original concepts, daring proposals. The candidate who wins the vote of Aries will be basically independent, aggressive and steadfast. Once the Aries voter makes a decision, it usually sticks. Aries is not fickle. Those who get involved in political arguments are very likely to be born under Aries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be self-reliant. Promises made by others are not likely to hold water. You gain now by getting to heart of matters. Those who usually are reliable seem to fall apart at seams. Stick to convictions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are going to be finished with burden you should not have carried in first place. Sense of relief is due. Learn to say no. Refuse to become involved with one who constantly sings blues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends argue and try to involve you. Utilize common sense. If you take sides now you will be in position to ultimately lose. Key is to remain aloof without appearing indifferent. Not easy, but necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears a setback is merely a test. Trust inner feelings. Shake-up is due in basic position. This will have beneficial effect. You will be out of rut. One who taught you in past will make reappearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activity increases. You go places, meet people and feel gratified. Wonderful change of pace occurs. You may arrive at destination not originally scheduled. Take it in stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Preventive measure now can save you time, embarrassment. Protect your image. Be aware of duties, requirements and restrictions. One who is careless may cry on your shoulder. Don't give up something for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be rushed. Mate, partner may be out of sorts. You obtain facts, all of which may not be pleasant. Key is to evaluate. Be analytical. Understand legal implications. Ask questions and obtain answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get what you need through unusual source. Relative, close neighbor could be involved. Don't attempt to force issues. Be receptive. There is plenty of confusion. This will work to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unorthodox approach spells profit. Your creative ability shines. Check times for appointments. Synchronize moves. Pisces person has information which can open doors previously closed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of timing is on your side. Study Sagittarius message. You are designated to handle unique assignement. Let others know that you can be flexible. It is not necessary to take back seat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decision is made behind scenes and you are beneficiary. Means circumstances now favor your efforts and aspirations. Be confident. Finish what you start. One you respect seeks your opinion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cooperate with Sagittarian. If you provide data, you will be repaid. Discussion of finances is on agenda. Take initiative. Realize you have something of value to offer. Generous offer will be received.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, stubborn, an original thinker. You have undergone some emotional bruises. They will heal later in year. Recent losses can be recouped. October could be the most significant month of 1972 for you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 100,000 rupees
4 Diminishes
9 Bone of body
12 Time gone by
13 Wide awake
14 Period of time
15 Precious stone
16 Look fixedly
17 Container
18 Stroke
20 Numbers game
22 Shaded walk
24 Pronoun
25 Pilaster
28 Simian
29 Swiss river
30 Mountains of South America
31 Repeal
33 Start
34 Massive
35 Ethiopian title
36 Spread for drying
38 Rage
39 Obtain
40 Ceremony
41 Former Russian rulers
43 Cry of derision
44 Music: as written
46 Reason
48 Recent
51 Goddess of healing
52 Brilliant success
53 Guido's high note
54 One, no matter which
55 Nerve networks
56 Noise

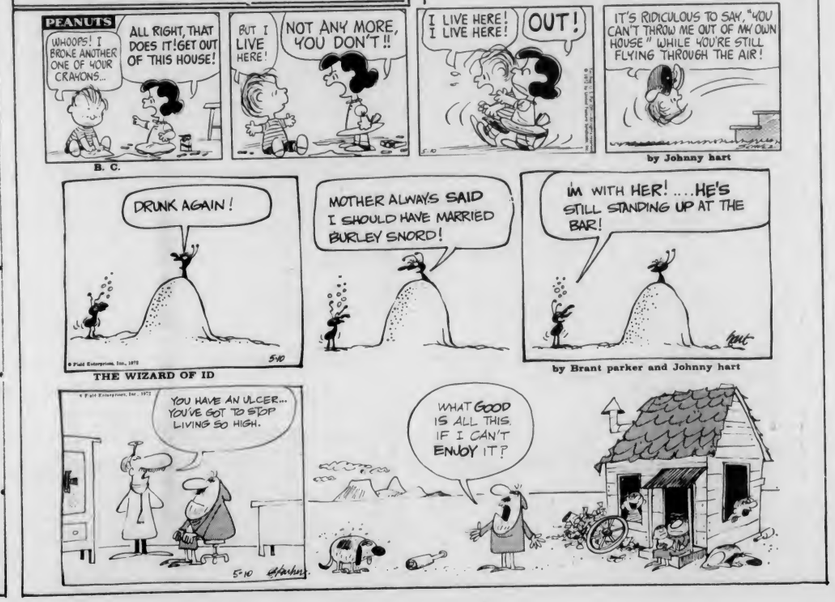
DOWN
1 Fall behind
2 Mature
3 Forming a completing part
4 Swift
5 In music, high
6 Trader
7 Mistake
8 Let it stand
9 Renovated
10 Man's name
11 Prohibit
19 Man's nickname
21 Zest
22 Parent (colloq.)
23 Three-banded armadillo
24 Possessed
26 Doctrine
27 Conjunction
29 Emmet
30 Roman bronze
32 Dines
33 Flying mammal
34 Great (abbr.)
35 Outcome
37 Prefix: down
39 Charm
40 Artificial language
42 Genus of maples
43 Greek letter
44 Ocean
45 Metal
47 Capuchin monkey
49 Man's name
50 Pale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	P		A	T		P	E	E	L	S	
R	O	T	A	T	E		L	I	L	I	E	S
A	G		S	T	A	R	E		L	A	W	S
L	E	A		A	S	E	A		A	N		
		P	A	R	E	N	T	S		A	I	L
O	V	E	R			D	E	E	M		R	E
M	E		N	A	T		D	E	E		I	S
I	T		A	N	E	W			R	E	S	T
T	O	P		D	R	E	A	M	E	R		
		L	A		M	A	M	A		S	O	W
O	P	A	L		I	R	A	T	E		M	I
R	E	C	E	N	T		S	E	A	T	E	D
G	E	N	I	E		S	D		A	R	E	

10

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Durham Says No Rematch

MARGATE, N.J. (AP) — Yancey Durham, manager of world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, says there isn't going to be return fight with Muhammad Ali this year.

"Never mind what Jack Kent Cooke or anybody else says, there isn't going to be a return this year," Durham insisted at the champ's training camp here.

Cooke, owner of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers and hockey's Los Angeles Kings, promoted the first Frazier-Ali fight and has an option for the rematch. He wants to hold it in the Forum, which he owns, in Inglewood, Calif.

"Even before the first fight I had it in mind that if there would be a rematch, it wouldn't be held until 1973," said Durham.

Frazier is training for his May 25 defense against Ron Stander in Omaha, Neb. The champion has pledged half his share of the purse to the Yancey Durham Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Durham is giving his entire 15 per cent and the promotion is contributing 10 per cent to the cause.

Durham confirmed that Cooke has a two-year option to promote the Frazier-Ali rematch, but said, "there are two or three things in the contract I think I can use to break it--I'd have to go to the courts on that."

Durham said he has not ruled out Madison Square Garden as the site of the next Frazier-Ali bout, despite the fact that the New York State income tax took a big chunk out of the fighters' $2.5 million purses for the March 8, 1971, fight--nearly $350,000 each.

We might fight in New York, but the Astrodome and the new 20,000-seat hall they're building in Atlanta might also be the place."

Durham ruled out Cooke's Inglewood Forum.

Frazier talked a little about how much each fighter should get for the rematch.

"Clay (Frazier refuses to use Ali), keeps saying he wants six million to fight me again," said the champ. "That just doesn't make sense. If he wants that much, what does he think I ought to get, 12 million? Remember, I'm the champion. I'll fight him for 3-1/2 million and I don't care what they pay him."

Frazier disposed of Terry Daniels in New Orleans last Jan. 15 for his 25th knockout in an all-victorious career of 28 professional fights.

Durham defended fighting such opponents as Daniels and Stander when he said, "There's no point in taking on our leftovers a second time, like Jimmy Ellis, Buster Mathis, George Chuvalo and the next guy Clay's fighting, Jerry Quarry. We knocked them all out already. Clay can have them."



Ron Beaurivage, UMass first baseman, stretches for a last-second throw from shortstop Eddie McMahon in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader against New Hampshire. The two batgirls and Steve Merrill look on. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Dan Kamal

And wouldn't Danny Cater look good in a Red ox uniform?

*****

The Patriots had a training camp last week. Doesn't it seem as though professional sports people are rushing your life?

*****

Upton Bell got mad at Steve Kiner because Kiner questioned the need for such an early camp. How can you question something like that Stevie? The season's only four months away. Now go out and tackle somebody.

*****

How about Carol Vadnais and $100,000 for Rick Smith?

*****

Sure am glad the baseball strike is over (ho hum).

*****

I still say Montreal would have eliminated the Bruins in six. I just forgot they had to get by the Rangers first.

*****

Speaking of the Rangers....if they lose, that means all we have to look forward to is the Red Sox. (Come on, Brad Park.)

*****

Jerry West finally made it...thanks, Bill Sharman.

*****

You say you're Dock who?

*****

Wouldn't Dick O'Connell look good if Milwaukee finished in front of the Red Sox? Looks like they will.

*****

Speaking of the Red Sox....when you have to put Duane Josephson, who has never played first base in a regular season game in his entire baseball career, at that position, then things just ain't too smooth.

*****

Vida Blue has been soured on baseball. Poor Vida.

*****

It looks like even putting spare goalie Marcel Paille in the nets won't help the Rangers. So hath gone the momentum, right Cat?

*****

Howard Cosell once said that sports is the toy department of life. Toys are getting expensive, aren't they? (Did you say you wanted $7,000,000, Muhammad?)

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Bos/Lon/Bos	6/1 - 7/11	Cal	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Ams/Lon/Bos	6/4 - 9/12	Uni	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Lon/Bos	6/7 - 9/12	Cal	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Lon/Bos	6/13 - 9/6	Cal	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Lon/Bos	6/19 - 8/29	Cal	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Lon/Bos	6/27 - 8/29	Uni	$191	$19	$210
Bos/Ams/Lon Bos	5/30 - 6/30	Cal	$155	$15	$170
NY/Lon/NY	6/8 - 8/8	Uni	$165	$15	$180
NY/Lon/NY	6/14 - 7/15	Cal	$185	$15	$200
NY/Lon/NY	6/22 - 8/23	Uni	$185	$15	$200
NY/Ams/Lon/NY	6/28 - 9/7	Uni	$185	$15	$200
NY/Par/Lon/NY	7/4 - 9/19	Cal	$185	$15	$200
NY/Lon/NY	7/10 - 8/10	Uni	$185	$15	$200
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A Miss America Pageant?? Not quite. These attractive coeds comprise next year's cheerleading squad. With a gate attraction like this, who will care if UMass wins or loses? (Photo by Alan Chapman, caption by M.C. Pig.)

Baseball Rained Out Again

By BILL BALLOU

You're going to have to wait until the Fourth of July to get your yearly dose of fireworks, because Boston College is not coming to town.

It rained yesterday (we keep abreast of all major developments) and the rain dictated the cancellation of the scheduled BC-UMass encounter. Since it isn't a Conference game it won't be made up at this late stage of the season. That the Eagles won't be visiting Amherst is a shame, because Eddie Pellagrini is usually good for a chuckle or two. So if Eddie's still around then we'll see him in two years.

Baseball-wise, it's too bad that the game won't be played, at least from the UMass viewpoint, since the Redmen have some key games coming up this weekend and need the exercise.

Dick Bergquist definitely would have liked to play. "I really wish we could have played," he said. "First of all because we just like to play BC, but most important is that our pitchers could have used the work."

With a staff as deep as this one it's pretty tough sometimes to give all your arms as much work as they need. Especially with the weather wreaking havoc with the schedule.

And the do or die situation that UMass is heading into makes it imperative that every arm on the squad be ready. There will be no holds barred against UConn.

Regardless, there's still one non-conference game to be played before the weekend, and that's Thursday's Springfield contest. The Chiefs are headed for the College Division playoffs for something like the sixth straight year so they promise to give a good test to the Redmen staff.

Bergquist also mentioned something about Tom Austin and the work situation, and that seems a perfect cue to do some typewriter work about the big reliever.

Austin has been the unsung hero of this highly touted UMass staff, coming on in practically every conceivable situation to stop practically every conceivable threat. In a role that doesn't allow for mistakes, Austin has made practically none. It's high time he got some ink.

The only performance of his that I really wasn't impressed with was his start against AIC back toward the beginning of the year. He gutted it out for five innings and got the win, but it seemed he just wasn't comfortable. Maybe it was the unfamiliar role, or maybe it was the 30 mph wind, but it was not a typical Austin performance.

More typical was his most recent work against New Hampshire. He came on in the fifth inning to save Tom White's skin in a game that was 7-4 at the time and could have ended up in basketbal figures the way things were going.

That particular performance pointed out the big guy's biggest asset as a reliever--control. He doesn't appear to overpower the batter, but in a tight spot he can throw strikes.

Probably the most familiar scene of the season for UMass baseball fans is that of a big blonde head popping out of the dugout and loping down along the third base line with Bill Ryan to do some throwing.

Stickmen Face Amherst

This afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the UMass lacrosse team will finally get around to playing the Amherst College Lord Jeffs in the Gorilla's last road game of the season.

Amherst has improved a great deal since last year, when UMass annihilated them, 12-2. They have played seven games thus far this year, losing only one game, to Middlebury, 7-5. The Lord Jeff's defense looks like it's a real strong unit, as no team has scored more than seven goals in one game against them. Their victories have been at the expense of Bowdoin (10-4), Wesleyan (10-3), Trinity (13-1), Tufts (11-4), Springfield (9-4), and MIT (13-4). All told, Amherst has allowed an average of less than four goals per game.

A few of the outstanding players to watch this afternoon are captain and attackman Petrie Peters, the team's high scorer. Crease man on the same line, an all-senior unit, is Dennis Coffey. Harry Hinckley rounds out the first attack.

Amherst runs three midfield units with the number one line manned by Tom Black, Jeff Chapman, and Linus Salakian. All three men are very good scorers.

In speaking about today's game Coach Garber expressed a little apprehension about playing the Lord Jeffs.

"We've beaten them the last two years we've played them--they'll be rough this year, because they use a zone defense, something we haven't really seen before. We've been scoring well, but giving up a few too many goals ourselves."

Today's game is especially important for two reasons--if the Redmen win, they'll just about cinch a spot in the post-season USILA tournament; and it represents the second-to-last opportunity this season for Charlie Hardy to cut into Tom Malone's all-time UMass one season lacrosse scoring record of 84 points. Hardy has 70 points. See ya there.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bruins Blow It!

BOSTON (AP)-Shifty Bobby Rousseau, scoreless in his last 22 games against Boston, connected for apair of third period goals Tuesday night and rallied the New York Rangers to a 3-2 victory in the fifth game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship series against the Bruins.

The victory left the Rangers trailing the best-of-seven series 3-2, with game six scheduled for Thursday night in New York.

With the treasured Stanley Cup waiting to be presented, the Bruins carried a 2-1 lead into the final 20 minutes as they tried for the clincher on their home ice. But the Rangers, who skated 89 seconds near the end of the second period with two men in the penalty box, would not be denied.

Rousseau tied the score at 2:56 when his shot dribbled through the pads of goalie Ed Johnston, who played another brilliant game in the Boston nets.

With the score tied both teams had excellent opportunities but Johnston and New York goalie Gilles Villemure stood off the threats. Then, at 12:45, Rousseau struck again.

The Bruins lifted Johnston with 63 seconds remaining, but Villemure held off the assault.

Joe Rodgers, Swimming Coach, presents an Olympic preview at today's Varsity M Club Luncheon. The luncheon starts at 12:00 P.M. and will be over at 1:15 P.M. Price of tickets is $1.50, public is invited.

Ray Wilson

Dedicated Recruiter

By EARLE BARROLL

He operates in a world of intense reality where his home covers the eastern United States from Maine to Pennsylvania and his neighbors go under the names of North Carolina, St. John's, Duke and Ohio State.

And yet to the average UMass basketball fan his name remains in obscurity. The odds are better of finding him at a local gas station somewhere in New Jersey than on a bench next to Jack Leaman.

His cameo appearances at his basketball office desk are as frequent as good weather has been this spring. His bloodshot eyes are a tribute of his dedication to a basketball program.

This says a lot about the man...Ray Wilson.

As the chief recruiter and assistant coach for UMass basketball he's on the road from October to May scouring and digging basketball hotbeds for potential talent to bring to the university.

It's not an easy life.

"It's frustrating as hell," Wilson says. "To get into competition with those guys (Duke, No. Carolina, etc.) you have to come to a realistic decision, if they want to same top kid we're after, and ask ourselves 'Is it too expensive to continue recruiting in terms of time and money. Do we stay or do we pull away and go for a number two kid?'."

Wilson took over this position when Peter Broaca moved on to Coast Guard as head coach last year and Jack Leaman has no reservations about it. "He handles the entire recruiting program," Leaman says. "He tells both coach Gaudette and myself what he has seen and what we have to do.

"He's made an outstanding image for the university in his travels and is probably one of the most popular coaches with the kids. He balances off the head coach pretty well."

Leaman and Wilson met on a basketball court at Boston University. Wilson was a senior back in the late fifties for the Terriors, Leaman a freshman. Due to a small gym both squads practiced against each other and according to Leaman, "He guarded me for one year and beat the living day lights out of me."

It was probably due to a young man who Wilson coached at Roosevelt High, L.I., by the name of Julius Erving that the UMass basketball program and Wilson were thrust into the mainstream of big-time college recruiting.

"Because of him doors are now open that have never been before," Wilson explains. "But these doors are the doors of the real blue-chippers and now the factor becomes do you want to play before 5,000 or 15,000 people."

Two trips to the National Invitational Tournament have also played ahand in allowing UMass to step on territory that was once reserved for only the likes of the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"When you get to the N.I.T. and lose you want to keep playing at that level," Wilson emphasizes, "So now you might want a certain type of kid who plays at that level because you want to go back and win it."

For many years the popular conception of collegiate recruiting has ranged from Russian Roulette to World War III. What is it actually like when two coaches meet at a gym when they're both scouting the same player?

"It's really not bad at all," Wilson says. "We all sit together at games. You can't talk to a kid at the sight of a game. But we share notes on available talent and the youngster we're looking at.

"One of the finer things of recruiting is that you're competing against another school, but you're sitting down comparing the goods. They know they have what the kid is looking for and we also have what the kid is looking for. And they've also gone through the same frustrations."

But (and a big one) when the big-time programs (Penn, etc.) want a ballplayer, "They don't play around," Wilson says. "They make no bones about it. They want you and they tell you. And the good athlete has to feel that he can't give up an opportunity to get to the highest level he feels he's capable of."

So where does this leave UMass and recruiter Wilson?

"Here at UMass we can't afford to make mistakes in recruiting," Wilson noted. "With only three scholarships we can't even afford to make two errors. If we had six then we could get a mistake here or there and come out all right. This is what other schools do."

And so Wilson drives into an atmosphere (with his UMass gas credit card) where Duke sends a chartered jet with all the coaches and dignitaries it could squeeze in. What can he offer?

"The greatest thing we have to offer are our kids," he says. "And then after that in no particular order we offer our style of play, our schedule and the academics at the university.

"During the months of December and January the big guys (6'6 & up) are hot on the market. Then in February you try to fill your needs at guard. But to have any chance of just talking to them and offering them what we, you have to be in the stands weekly just so they can see you.

"As for Stokes (5'8 guard from Philly) we weren't looking for a kid his size unless he could give to us something we didn't have...and he did. He gives us the quickness we need to have.

"But the big thing here is that we got to him first. With other players, when North Carolina and the like stepped in we just had to step out and try for a number two kid."

Presently Wilson is enjoying a two-week vacation from recruiting. But in two weeks he begins again with initial contacts with juniors in high school.

What drives him to do this? "If you want to see your program grow you're almost forced to go where the talent is," he says.

Even in a car?

Why not? He didn't have any flat tires this past year.

Tyler And Okolita Named Swim Team Co-Captains

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass Varsity Swim Team, 3rd in the Yankee Conference this season, held its annual Captain's Election this past Monday. New co-captains for next year's team are Jack Tyler and Bob Okolita who will take over the job of graduating Captain Herb Schuster.

Jack Tyler is a distance man, swimming the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle. He's been swimming the 200 yard freestyle in an effort to bring more points to the team.

Bob Okolita swims the 200 yard Individual Medley and 200 yard Breaststroke; one of the key men in these events for UMass.

Returning lettermen include: Distance Freestyle-Bruce Taylor; Butterfly-Tom Smith; Backstroke- George Kweicien and Kevin McGinn; Freestyle-Dick Blaisdell, Spencer Sullivan, Joe Hebert, Ian Emberson, Pete Ouellette, and Jim Cinnaman; Breaststroke Dave Guiney, and Divers-Mike Queen and Dick Hagins.

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Weather

The End Is Just Another Beginning... (See details page 3)

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 144 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972



Demanding that the Board of Trustees concern themselves with the original motion of permanently banning on campus recruitment, these students protested the Trustee's acceptance of President Wood's motion which created a temporary ban on civilian and military recruitment. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

No ROTC Credit: Recruitment Split

By BOB CALLAHAN

The Board of Trustees voted yesterday to do away with University credit for ROTC courses taught solely by ROTC personnel, to place a one year ban on military and civilian recruitment on the UMass-Boston campus and to lift the recruitment ban on the Amherst and Worcester campuses. The Board also decided to accept only open research projects involving the three campuses, and they gave their support to an amendment sponsored by Mass. Senator Brooke which calls for removal of all forces in Vietnam by August 31 in return for the release of all prisoners of war.

In other important action coming at the end of the meeting, the Board approved an increase in rent and tuition for the Amherst campus. (See related story). A motion was passed that would give back pay to UMass Boston Professor Mrs. Freda Salzman.

The meeting held in the Campus Center erupted with shouting when students opposing campus involvement with the military voiced their disatisfaction with the temporary ban on recruitment at the Boston campus. Seeking a permanent ban, they began shouting and hurling obscenities at the Trustees after the Trustees accepted President Wood's temporary ban proposal.

After the protesting students quieted down, they were allowed to draw up a motion asking for a permanent ban which was presented to the Board by Trustee Gordon. This was nearly unanimously defeated by the Trustees.

At the start of the three hour meeting, representative groups for and against the 3 motions had an opportunity to state their case to the Trustees.

The Marketing Club, in favor of on-campus recruiting, presented a poll taken on campus showing that students were in favor of continuing on-campus recruitment.

Tim Brown, speaking in behalf of ROTC, said that the removal of ROTC would be a dangerous case of censorship. He also cited the liberalizing affect that ROTC has on officers. During his presentation he was constantly interrupted by a hostile audience.

The Center for Social Change speaking against ROTC, on-campus recruitment, and military research, drew a favorable response from most of the students in attendance. They urged the Trustees to start to change the society now by banning the above mentioned programs.

UMass-Boston representatives urged the Trustees to divorce the university from the military by ceasing ROTC, permanently ending recruitment and military research.

After these presentations, the vote was taken by the Trustees.

Finished with the main issue, the Board moved to finish with the rest of the agenda which included other issues including the tuition and rent increases and the Freda Salzman case.

In the Salzman case, the Trustees agreed that the non-reappointment of Mrs. Salzman in 1968 was not fair and discriminatory. They stated that she should be cleared of allegations and her "slate wiped clean". It was directed that she be given her back pay that she lost after being fired as a faculty member at UMass-Boston because of a nepotism ruling.

Several months ago, the Salzman case was a major issue at several Trustee meetings, but yesterday's decision by the Board went almost unnoticed due to the appearance of the campus and the military issue.

Strict security measures were taken at the afternoon session. Campus security officials were stationed in the room throughout the meeting and only those with passes were allowed to attend the meeting. During the meeting, several students and faculty stated their opposition to the strict security measures.

Several hundred students and faculty viewed the procedure over closed circuit television which had been set up in the Campus Center due to the large amount of interest in the issues being discussed.

On The Inside:

- Governor Visits Belchertown — See page three
- Anti-War Protestors Arrested — See page two
- Third World, Ed School Statements — See page two



Anti-war protestors at the Route 116 bridge yesterday. Twelve were arrested in three blockades. (MDC photo by Steve Smith)

Antiwar Protestors Arrested At Blockade

By CHARLEY BERKOW

Twelve people were arrested yesterday morning in an anti-war protest on the Route 116 bridge over the Connecticut River at South Deerfield.

The twelve protesters were charged with disrupting the free flow of traffic on the bridge.

The twelve who were arrested were part of a group of about 40 people who were distributing anti-war form letter and leaflets to motorists crossing the bridge during the morning rush hour. Cars were backed up for a quarter of a mile at one point during the demonstration.

Nine of the arrested persons pleaded guilty in court and were fined $25 each. The other three arrested persons pleaded not guilty. They were tried and found guilty later yesterday. They also were fined $25 each. The Center for Social change reportedly set up a fund to pay the fines.

State police charged that the protesters were blocking traffic. One of the demonstrators, who was not arrested, said that cars were allowed to pass freely, but that blockage resulted when most of them stopped or slowed down to pick up the leaflets.

The demonstrators arrived around 7:30 in the morning. They lined up on the sides and in the middle of the road carrying signs and passing out anti-war leaflets and form-letters tto elected officials protesting the war and anti-war leaflets to the motorists.

The State Police, summoned by the local police, arrived at about 8:15 and told the demonstrators to get out of the middle of the road or face arrest. Some of the protesters conferred briefly and decided to stay and be arrested.

The police arrested them, reportedly putting males in buses and females in cars. The road was cleared by 8:30.

Some of the demonstrators who were not arrested distributed the form letters and anti-war leaflets in Greenfield.

One of the demonstrators said that yesterday's protest was similar to the one that blocked traffic on the Coolidge Bridge in Northampton Tuesday. She said that traffic was not backed up as far at the Sunderland Bridge yesterday as it had been at Coolidge Tuesday.

There were no arrests at the Coolidge Bridge in Northampton Tuesday.

State Police said that they hadn't taken any action Tuesday because they weren't prepared and because they hadn't been asked in by the local police.

Third World Caucus Statement

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement from the Steering Committee of the Third World Caucus of the School of Education. It explains why negotiations broke down.)

The Steering Committee of the Third World Caucus has for the past three weeks participated in negotiations with the School of Ed. Negotiating Team concerning demands made by the Third World Caucus. The Committee agreed to hold the negotiating sessions with the assumption that the School of Education was ready to receive Third World perceptions for needed changes in the School on behalf of Third World peoples. We were wrong!

On May 8, 1972, the Committee came to realize that the school of Education Negotiation Team, comprised of all the Deans, the Executive Committee, Chairmen of the School Council, Center Directors, and the Executive Committee, -- all are members of and/or serve on the School Council, shows more concern for the School governance procedures than the lives of 33 C.O.P. students at stake in those negotiations. A 15-hour deliberation on May 8, 1972, dealing with the on-campus Career Opportunities Program ended in a deadlock. The negotiations came to an impasse.

The decisive C.O.P. issue leading to the break-down in negotiations was that of allowing C.O.P. students the responsibility for selecting their own program administrators. The School of Education Negotiating Team's response to and resolutions of this issue were charged as inadequate and irresponsive to the needs of both the C.O.P. students and the Third World Caucus. The Negotiating Team's style was to meander and hedge upon the issues presented in the negotiating process, through the use of petty procedural tactics and over-verbalization.

The attacked documents reveal very clearly that the Negotiating Team does not intend to change the balance of power in decision-making while insisting that the Executive Committee, School Council and/or Dean must approve, review or monitor the program administrative selections made by the C.O.P. students.

The Steering Committee was given sound basis for granting C.O.P. students the authority to select the administrators for their progra:

1. - Past verbal and written commitments by the School of Education to C.O.P. students for participation in the decision-making process have been systematically violated.

2. - At least 75% of the C.O.P. program success can be attributed to the individual efforts of C.O.P. students.

3. - The present C.O.P. administration does not provide significant supportive academic assistance to students i.e. academic advising or academic advising or academic follow through, etc. Therefore, the previous selection processes (of administration personnel) are inadequate and must be discontinued.

4 - The greatest competence to select program administrators lies with the C.O.P. students them-

(Continued on Page 6)

Statement By Dean Dwight Allen

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement from Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education on the breakdown of negotiations between the School of Education and the Third World Caucus.)

When the School of Education affirmed its commitment to combat institutional racism, few could have predicted where that commitment would lead us. To some, that stand seemed a ray of hope in American education, to others, it seemed a naive gesture of futility in the face of overwhelming social evils. For myself, the truth of the intention and of the reality of that commitment has fallen somewhere in between–I believe the School of Education has been a national leader in its effort to combat institutional racism; I also believe that much remains to be done. Where we are today, however, leaves me saddened and impels me to speak out.

To understand what has happened in the School of Education requires examining the larger framework in which the events have taken place. Without a broad perspective, fruitful dialogue and responsible decisions cannot occur.

A larger framwork for understanding the Career Opportunities Program is necessary. The three COP Programs in Springfield, Worcester, and Brooklyn are first of all a commitment by the University of Massachusetts and the School of Education to provide the educational training and accreditation to complement the career lattices for para-professionals working in their local urban schools. In the agreements drawn up for University participation, the School of Education is directly responsible to the federal government and to the local educational systems and the representatives of those communities. The on-campus component of COP is specifically a part of the Worcester and Springfield COP programs, and the administration of that component is ultimately answerable to Springfield and Worcester and the Federal government.

The COP programs are unique in having minority input into the programs at every level of their administration. Most of the federal administrators we have dealt with in Washington are minorities. In Springfield, Worcester, and Brooklyn, the local community boards are predominantly minorities, and the participants are predominantly minorities. In the Center for Urban Education and the School of Education, both the administrators and the participants are predominantly minorities. All COP programs are now under pressure from Washington due to political and budgetary constraints. All COP programs have been cut by 6% and no additional COP programs are being funded or expanded. Clearly the on-campus segment of COP (40 students of approximately 350) has had conflicts that must be resolved without jeopardizing the other programs and without destroying the on-campus segment as well.

In recent weeks, the Center for Urban Education, which has administered the COP programs in cooperation with our Office for Special Programs and the

(Continued on Page 6)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Campus Quality Food Committee Created

A new student-originated committee has been formed in response to what they feel are "shoddy and flagrant violations of the rights of students to eat clean and worm-free food." The committee is called The Campus Quality Food Committee. The committee requests that all people on campus who have found foreign material, insect, worms or other unwholesome articles in Dining Commons food or had any other problems with the Dining Commons or Food Services to write:

Campus Quality Food Committee
101 Webster House
UMass
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Please include your name, address and telephone number. Please describe in detail the nature of your problem or complaint. The Campus Quality Food Committee is in NO way associated with the University or Food Services. The group will compile the complaints for future publication in this paper.

Married Student Apartments

Several apartments for married students at UMass-Amherst will be ready for occupancy beginning in June.

All married students who have applied for University-owned housing are asked to contact Donald J. Pelkey, director of Married Student Housing, Off-Campus Housing Office, 2nd Floor Whitmore, (235) 545-2785.

"The apartments rent quickly, so interested students should notify the office as soon as possible," according to Director Pelkey.

LECTURE NOTES

The best preparation for Finals is a set of Student Senate Lecture Notes.

We have lectures for the entire semester in the following courses:

Botany 100	Government 100	Psychology 302
Economics 125	Psychology 101	Psychology 325
Economics 126	Psychology 262	Sociology 101
Food Science 101	Psychology 265	Sociology 256
History 150	Psychology 270	Zoology 101
Microbiology 140	Psychology 280	Zoology 135
Philosophy 105	Psychology 301	

Lecture Notes are available at the Student Senate Lecture Notes Office, Room 318 Student Union Lobby. For further information call 545-2683.

SENIORS!

SENIOR DAY

LAST DAY TO GET A TICKET IS MAY 19th

MASSACHUSETTS

May 26th

12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

$1.25 per senior TICKETS ON SALE AT R&O OFFICE AND UNIVERSITY STORE. $2.50 per guest

Governor Sargent Tours Belchertown



Yesterday's visit to Belchertown State School by Governor Sargent was highlighted by his conversation with Joe Sylvia and the amazing warmth with which he was greeted by the residents, overlooking the Governor at right. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Belchertown--Gov. Francis W. Sargent yesterday toured the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

"In the next days and weeks," the Governor said, "I will be considering what I learned here today and what others have suggested in order to make decisions on future budget program policy for the mentally retarded."

The Governor said the taxpayers of Massachusetts must not only recognize the "deplorable conditions" at the Belchertown School, but must be prepared to carry the burden.

"When we ask for money they (taxpayers) must realize that people can not be forced to live in dungeons," added Sargent.

The Governor also announced plans for the completion of comprehensive medical evaluations at Belchertown and a new system of medical care for the residents of all the schools for the retarded.

UMass Professor Ben Ricci, the leading organizer of a class-action suit against the state Department of Mental Health and the president of the Belchertown Friends Association, said the Governor was "misrepresenting and manipulating" the facts and that the Belchertown parents were the ones who forced the issue of medical evaluations.

"The Governor ought to be reminded that the medical evaluations are the result of a court order and our class-action suit," stated Ricci.

Sargent added, "I am hopeful that total evaluations at the large schools for the retarded will be completed by the end of this year. In addition, the ongoing program of continuous care should be completely operable by June 1, 1973."

The Governor said the lack of professional staffing and programming were the major problems at the Belchertown School. He said the problems could be traced to money and administrative factors.

On the impact of the Governor's visit, Ricci said he doesn't expect anything to happen.

"I feel the real progress will come from the lawsuit. Rhetoric means nothing without action," added Ricci.

On the budget cuts at Belchertown, Sargent said, "I have cut the budget requests for every department head in state services, but what really alarms me now is that the cuts I recommended have been further cut by the legislature."

"The legislature has gone on a cutting kick that is wholly irresponsible," continued Sargent. "I'm trying to reorder priorities and will continue to fight for the restoration of funds at the Belchertown School."

An informed observer said the Governor recommended that $4 million be cut from the requested Belchertown budget. He said the legislature is now trying to make further cuts on the school budget.

Asked if the class-action suit has had any effect on his thinking, the Governor replied that he has not paid any particular attention to what is going on in court and refused to comment further on the case.

Ricci said, "The Governor's visit at Belchertown was the direct result of student pressure." He said this pressure evolved from the issues raised by the suit.

During the day the Governor met with Dr. Roland Nagle, superintendent of Belchertown and Dr. Nagle's staff, as well as with representatives of the parents of Belchertown residents, and associations of citizens concerned about the welfare of the retarded.

On the question of community and residential living centers, the Governor stated, "Clearly this is the direction we're moving in not only for the retarded, but for all human services."

Sargent said the work that is being done by the volunteers, especially the UMass students, with the regular staff is the most promising thing he has seen during the tour.

"A start has been made at Belchertown but the whole system has to be included," continued the Governor. "I'm certainly going to do everything I can to upgrade mental retardation."

State Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark said whatever the state does for the Belchertown School has to be done for all the other state institutions for the retarded.

A motion to punish Goldmark was filed last Monday by a group of parents of Belchertown State School residents for refusing to obey a previous court injunction.

On March 2, 1972, U.S. District Court Judge Francis J.W. Ford, modifying an earlier deadline, ordered Goldmark to make a complete evaluation of the medical needs of each resident at the Belchertown School by May 1, 1972.

The Monday motion states that Goldmark has failed to complete the evaluations by May at Belchertown, and instead, has moved to further change the deadline to July 3, 1972, five months from the day first ordered.

Goldmark said he would not mind being 20 days late if he was able to get something going at all the institutions for the retarded in the state.

Ricci said Goldmark has not done the job at the Belchertown School and there is currently only a "minimal amount of medical activity at the other four state institutions."

Anti-War Activities Continue

There will be a continuation today of local and national response to Pres. Nixon's statement and actions concerning recent re-escalation of the war.

The five college area is coordinating a mass demonstration at Westover Air Force Base today in which both the President of Amherst College and Dean of Students of Mt. Holyoke are rumored to be participating. Also, a large demonstration has been scheduled for twelve noon Thursday at the Federal Building in Springfield.

Saturday, May 13, another Westover demonstration is planned for ten o'clock in the morning.

On Sunday evening, students will be meeting at 7:00 at the Center for Social Change, for anyone interested in leafletting factories. Among those planned to be visited are Monsanto and Uniroyal. Local blockading and leafletting will continue next week.

In boston, an anti-war demonstration is planned for twelve noon on Friday at the Kennedy Building. The Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice have called for a march on the Navy yards in Boston for Saturday.

On national level–on May 13, Saturday, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War have called for national demonstration in Washington. The National Student Association and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice are organizing massive lobbying in Washington throughout the week of May 15-19. Demonstrations at all air and military bases are planned throughout the country on Armistice Day, May 20. Also, May 20 has been declared Angela Davis Day in San Juan, California--people on the West Coast are expected to organize support actions for her.

A legal demonstration at Washington, D.C. has been called for May 21 by PDPJ, and NPAC, antiwar and labor groups. The followup of this action will then occur on Monday, May 22, with a mass blockade of the Pentagon planned.

Further activities on both national and local levels are now being planned. The Center for Social Change will serve as a clearing house for current actions. Call for further information on activities, transportation, etc. Numbers for the Center are: 545-0289, 545-0135, 545-0155.

Britain Moves On Vietnam

LONDON (AP)-Britain sought Wednesday to head off a confrontation of the superpowers over Vietnam with a call for Soviet help in setting up a new international peace conference.

Formal Soviet reaction to the proposal was noncommittal. British authorities took this to mean the Kremlin leaders have yet to decide how to meet President Nixon's attempt to cut off North Vietnam from its arms suppliers.

But envoys representing the Soviet and Chinese governments, speaking separately, assailed latest developments in American policy.

Informants reported Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky of the Soviet Union told the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, he sees the mining of North Vietnam's sea approaches as an act of American aggression.

The charge d'affaires for China, Pei Tsien-chang, told a high British political authority Nixon's preconditions for ending the war are totally unacceptable, sources said. The Americans are in no position to lay down terms for a settlement, he was quoted as saying.

Douglas-Home had summoned Smirnovsky to propose joint British-Soviet action for reconvening the Geneva Conference on Vietnam. In 1954, the nine-member conference negotiated an end to the war then raging against French rule.

British and Soviet foreign ministers presided over the talks and still share certain peacemaking functions.

Judging by the reactions of Smirnovsky and Pei, it seemed unlikely that Russia and China would agree to attend a new Geneva-type peace parley.

The British Foreign Office, in announcing Douglas-Home's initiative, gave few details beyond saying Smirnovsky "undertook to convey Sir Alec's views to Soviet Foreign Minister Andre A. Gromyka."

Moscow has rebuffed similar British proposals twice in the last five weeks.

Britain's Conservative government has displayed sympathetic understanding of Nixon's aims in Vietnam but has stopped short of expressing outright support for his policy of mining port entrances.

In private, however, top British authorities seem less than happy with some aspects of the President's decision.

France said the President's measures might create the "risk of a confrontation between the world powers." Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the Cabinet in Paris of the "deep concern of the French government over the brutal aggravation of the situation in Vietnam" and called for political negotiations to end the conflict.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

The Weather

H. SUSANNAH HESCHEL
Junior Weather Assistant

The frost which formed last night should be melting quickly today, since the temperatures are expected to reach into the sixties. Also, today should be sunny and mild. It will seem strange not to have any rain for a change. Tonight, it will get cold, about 40, and some of the stars will be obscured by the partial cloudiness.

"BURN"

"A vivid portrayal of the dialectics of Revolution.

A film directed by Gillo Pontecorvo (director of "Battle of Algiers") and featuring Marlon Brando

Thursday, May 11 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Mahar Auditorium

Admission: 75c

Sponsored by The Center for Innovations and the Radical Studies Program



In The Nation And The World

U.S. May Use Force To Uphold Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated Wednesday the United States might use military force to stop foreign ships from entering North Vietnamese ports, and opened the possibility of blocking a Soviet supply airlift.

Laird implied also that ships now in North Vietnamese harbors may be subject to air attack if they attempt to unload their cargoes.

Although the United States has yet to receive any official Soviet government response to the sealing of Hanoi's ports with mines, Laird said, "There is some evidence that there was some change in course" of ships nearing the harbors which have been mined with devices set to become activated at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday.

He disclosed that at least one Soviet vessel scheduled to enter Haiphong either Tuesday or Wednesday has shifted course. Defense sources said it appeared to be heading for a different port.

However, a State Department spokesman said Laird's comments on the status of Soviet shipping showed "no definitive pattern" of Moscow's response to the mining.

In discussing at a broadcast news conference what the United States might do to prevent supplies from reaching the North, Laird appeared to have taken a tougher position than outlined Tuesday by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger had said that no attempt would be made to prevent ships from landing supplies. But Laird, when asked specifically if he intended to leave the impression the United States would stop ships from going in, replied: "That is what I meant to leave."

"I consider the entire land mass of North Vietnam" would be an area for delivery of war material, he said at another point, suggesting that any effort to fly supplies in could be met with American force.

"Our policy is to stop the delivery to the North Vietnamese of these supplies and we will take those actions that are necessary to stop that delivery," he replied when asked if the United States would attack by sea or air any foreign vessels attempting to enter North Vietnamese waters.

And when asked if the United States would block a Russian airlift, he answered: "We will take steps that are necessary to see that these supplies are cut off that are being used to carry on this aggression and this marauding throughout Southeast Asia."

As Laird spoke, U.S. warplanes were carrying out the heaviest raids over the North in more than four years, hitting targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area and further north about 60 miles from the Chinese border.

Specific targets were not disclosed, but it is likely the U.S. will bomb enemy air fields in attacks which could suppress air defenses and also hamper the landing of supplies.

Radio Hanoi charged that U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pevek in North Vietnamese waters Tuesday, causing heavy damage and wounding four crewmen.

Pentagon officials refused to comment, but noted that American aircraft were seeding the area with underwater mines. "There was a lot of firing going on by both sides," a spokesman said, acknowledging that a ship might have been caught in the crossfire.

In other developments connected with the Vietnam situation:

—In a departure from past patterns, Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 10 to 4 in favor of a resolution to end all U.S. military activity by Oct. 1, contingent upon release of American prisoners and safe withdrawal of U.S. forces.



Navy crewmen aboard the carrier USS Midway ready bombs on a fighter-bomber prior to a mission over North Vietnam. The carrier arrived at "Yankee Station" on May 3rd, and brings to five the number of carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin. (AP)

U.S. Bombs Hanoi-Haiphong

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. jets shot down seven MIGs, bombed the Hanoi-Haipong complex and ranged over other scattered areas Wednesday in the deepest and heaviest air attacks on North Vietnam in more than four years.

Hanoi claimed 16 U.S. planes shot down and many pilots taken prisoner. The U.S. Command in Saigon did not mention any American losses.

One more period of daylight remained before U.S. mines dropped in North Vietnamese ports are automatically activated.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said one Soviet cargo vessel and possibly more had changed course since the mining of the ports Tuesday morning to cut off war supplies.

Laird reported 16 Soviet vessels in Haipong, the North's chief port, along with 5 from China, 4 from Britain and 11 others from various Communist countries.

The mines are set to activate at 7 p.m. Thursday-7 a.m. EDT.

A Hanoi broadcast said U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pavek Tuesday in North Vietnamese waters, causing heavy damage and wounding four crewmen.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said "no ships were targeted" by U.S. planes. But he added that in the mine-seeding operations Tuesday there was heavy firing between U.S. planes and North Vietnamese ground installations and the spokesman did not rule out the possibility the Soviet vessel could have been caught in crossfire.

Another Hanoi broadcast said a U.S. destroyer was set afire by coastal guns while she shelled Haiphong Wednesday. Hanoi claimed two other destroyers were set afire off Haiphong on Tuesday.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu imposed martial law throughout the nation apparently to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with the North Vietnamese offensive that began March 30.

Thieu also fired Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu as his military commander in the central highlands where the enemy has taken over territory and threatens to seize Kontum, a provincial capital.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the massive air strikes on North Vietnam and said more are in store.

Wednesday's raids carried to rail and fuel storage sites "in the vicinity" of Hanoi and the major port city of Haiphong, the command said. It did not pinpoint the distances of the targets from the two cities.

In Brief...

VIRGINITY RATE LOWERING

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of unmarried girls between the ages of 15 and 19 indicates that nearly half of those who are 19 have had sexual intercourse.

By age groups the study showed among 15-year-olds 13.8 per cent had had intercourse; 16-year-olds 21.2 per cent; 17-year-olds 26.6 per cent; 18-year-olds 37.1 per cent; and 19-year-olds 46 per cent.

This figures out to an average of just 29 per cent of non-virgins among the whole group.

Despite this wide familiarity with sex, the study indicated most of the girls did not practice contraception regularly.

TERRORISM CONTINUES

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists and street crowds hit Northern Ireland during the night with a new wave of bombing, shooting and stoning of British troops. Four soldiers and one militiaman were wounded and buildings were damaged in several towns.

Across the border, the Irish republic was voting today in a national referendum deciding whether the country should join the European Common Market at the end of the year.

BOYLE TESTIFIES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, embattled president of the United Mine Workers Union, testified for over an hour Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the murders of union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Michigan Petitions Court On Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State of Michigan has appealed to the Supreme Court to stop a federal judge from integrating Detroit's largely black public schools with white schools in the suburbs.

The Detroit case is the first to reach the Court in which the Justice Department has sought to intervene to slow down segregation.

The judge, Stephen J. Roth, has found both the state and the Detroit Board of Education at least partly responsible for "the segregated condition" of the city's schools and said he will order some kind of areawide integration plan.

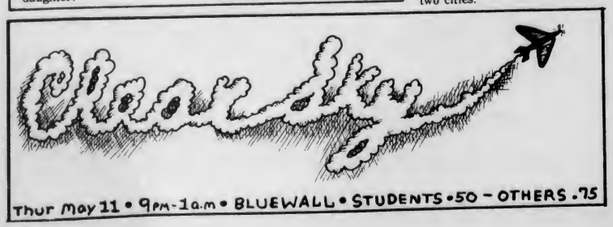
Frank J. Kelley, the Michigan attorney general, told the court in a petition Wednesday that unless it reviews Roth's ruling soon, up to a million children in 86 school districts could be loaded onto buses next September to attend schools far away from their homes.

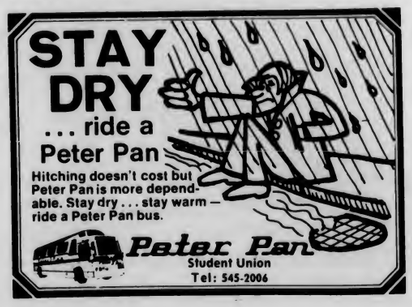
The state said Roth's findings that officials fostered segregation are "clearly and patently erroneous." Kelley said racial segregation in Michigan public schools has been illegal since 1867 and that there is no evidence that any of the suburban districts are guilty.

On Tuesday, Judge Roth denied the request until Congress acts on President Nixon's proposal for a moratorium on court-ordered busing. Roth has completed hearings on possible integration plans and is expected to order one of them into effect soon.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, has been in recess since April 24. It returns to public session next Monday, but has no more time set aside this term for oral argument. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that the court will rule quickly on Michigan's petition, particularly since Kelley did not ask formally for expedited consideration.

Last February, the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati declined to review Judge Roth's findings because the decision is not considered final until he orders a particular plan implemented.







Antiwar protestors lie on the sidewalk outside President Nixon's re-election campaign headquarters on Wilshire Blvd., in Los Angeles today in a demonstration against his decision to mine ports in North Vietnam. Ribbons placed across each carried legends reading "I am dead Vietnamese," "I am a dead Laotian," etc. (AP)

Antiwar Protests Continue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Protests of the mining of North Vietnamese harbors reached the U.S. Capitol Wednesday.

Speaker Carl Albert, D—Okla., barred all visitors to the galleries of the House of Representatives for three hours as about 300 youths, nearly all black and described as high school students, chanted antiwar slogans outside. Later in the day he reopened to them.

The group also staged a sit-in at the House's Cannon Office Building.

Democratic Senators Harold Hughes of Iowa and Alan Cranston of California said they will lead a prayer vigil on the Capitol steps at 7 a.m. Thursday-the hour the mines are scheduled to be activated.

Cranston and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., called on students to converge on Washington to urge their senators and representatives to oppose the latest war moves.

The Californian said he fully supported the National Student Lobby's call to mobilize public opinion and legislators around end-the-war legislation.

Layton Olson, the Lobby's executive director, said President Nixon, by mining the harbors and extending the bombing, had "activated a domestic time bomb."

"It is clear that the only way to end this war is to legislate an end," he said.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, long considered a hawk on Vietnam, said he did not believe Nixon had the right to mine the harbors.

Gov. Reuben Askew ordered 100 law enforcement officers to Gainesville where 220 youths were arrested during demonstrations Tuesday at the University of Florida.

Demonstrations resumed Wednesday in Gainesville when about 250 students blockaded a highway bordering the campus with a rope barricade.

The blockade began after several hundred students attended a rally where they heard heard Sen. George S. McGovern, speaking by telephone from Washington, say: "Nixon's behavior is more like a king acting out of divine right than for a free society."

Law students at Florida State University in Tallahassee wore black armbands, but otherwise that campus was quiet.

In most places during the day police and other law enforcement officers appeared to be maintaining order.

A demonstration at Brooklyn College broke up when participants were threatened with arrest, and about 50 Western Reserve University demonstrators were dispersed by police in Cleveland.

Meanwhile, students at Nichols, College, a four-year business school at Dudley, Mass., voted overwhelmingly to support President Nixon's policies in Vietnam.

The vote among 369 students who took part in the balloting was 71 per cent in favor of Nixon's policies, 25.5 per cent opposed and 3.5 per cent with no opinion.

About 40 students from colleges in Western Massachusetts blocked a highway at Deerfield. Police arrested 13 who refused to leave.

Police arrested 50 persons in Burlington, Vt., who tried to block entrances to the federal building. At the University of Vermont, about 150 students continued to sit-in at the ROTC building.

A Dartmouth College chaplain and the head of its drug information program were arrested when antiwar demonstrators blocked a driveway and tried to persuade employes of the Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory to stay away from work.

Charged with obstructing an officer were the Rev. Harvey Pinyoun, 28, and Donlon Wade, 23.

About 100 students at Swarthmore, Pa., College went to Washington to tell their congressmen they oppose President Nixon's intensification of military pressure.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

WANTED
UMASS STUDENTS
for
Bus Drivers
Must have Class II Licenses
for
DRIVER TRAINEES
Should have at least 3 semesters of school left.

Humphrey Leads In Nebraska Delegate Count

(AP)-Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern turned their attention to the next crop of presidential primaries Wednesday as the campaigners gave way to the ballot counters and a long, slow tally of the votes that awarded the national convention delegates of Nebraska and West Virginia.

Humphrey held the lead for a majority of the Nebraska delegation, in a state where Democrats chose McGovern in Tuesday's presidential preference test. But the count was inconclusive, and ballots from the area where McGovern ran strongest in the preference vote won't be tallied until Thursday.

The same slowprocess of counting a complex delegate selection ballot was under way in West Virginia. In the first trickle of returns there, Humphrey's supporters weren't doing as well as their candidate did in sweeping to a presidential preference victory over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Tuesday's preference polls bound no delegates. The impact of the McGovern win in Nebraska and the Humphrey victory in West Virginia was purely psychological.

The real stakes, 35 Democratic National Convention votes from West Virginia and 22 from Nebraska, were settled in separate competition.

Exactly what happened in those contests will not be clear for some time. It could be Friday before all of West Virginia's delegate contests are settled.

McGovern went into the Tuesday primaries leading with 322 delegates. Humphrey had 235 1/2 and Wallace 213.

Both contenders were in Washington Wednesday, with Humphrey staging a campaign foray to Baltimore, for Maryland's primary next Tuesday. McGovern was to campaign Thursday in Flint, Mich., for the Michigan primary, also next Tuesday.

Incomplete and inconclusive returns from Nebraska showed delegates backing Minnesota's Humphrey in the lead for 12 convention slots, McGovern men for 9, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for 1.

McGovern's share seemed certain to increase. No votes had been reported from the Lincoln area, site of the state university, where the South Dakota senator ran strongest in the preference balloting.

In the first, sparse returns in West Virginia competition for nine delegates elected statewide, three uncommitted delegate candidates were ahead, and supporters of Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie each were leading for two convention seats.

Nebraska staged Tuesday's only Republican competition, and President Nixon swept to towering victory there. He had 167,752 votes, or 93 per cent.

John D. Rockefeller IV, the West Virginia secretary of state, swept as expected to the Democratic nomination to challenge Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., a Republican.

Republican Sen. Karl T. Curtis was renominated in Nebraska and Terry Carpenter, 72, of Scottsbluff, won the Democratic nomination to run against him.

Commission Reports:

If You Like Sex, You'll Like Dope

WASHINGTON (AP)-If you like sex the chances are good you'll like marijuana, a government commission reports. But it cautions that the drug is no aphrodisiac, nor does it heighten sexual enjoyment for all users.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse said it found evidence that marijuana appears to intensify pleasurable experiences and heighten the senses for many users, even though parts of these effects may be psychological.

"It is this fact which probably explains why substantial proportions of marijuana users characterize their sexual experiences under the influence of the drug as particularly intense, prolonged, sensuous, and pleasurable," the commission said.

It said substantial numbers of persons report they are more interested in sex after smoking pot, and found evidence that marijuana relaxes inhibitions and reduces a person's normal restrains against sex, allowing users to respond more freely to sexual desires.

But even so, marijuana isn't the aphrodisiac that many of its fans claim it to be, the commission said.

While pot makes sex more enjoyable for a lot of men and women, the commission said, it also has no such effect on a lot of others, and may even decrease sexual desire in some.

"At best, available evidence is inconclusive," the commission said. It said research indicates generally that the more a person uses marijuana and the more he or she expects it to intensify sexual pleasure, the more likely it is to do so.

Research also showed that marijuana users are more sexually active than non-users. For example, the commission said, one survey of more than 500 college undergraduates found that 72 per cent of marijuana users had engaged in premarital sex, while only 34 per cent of non-users had done so.

But the commission said it isn't clear whether pot leads to sex or sex leads to pot. The same survey found that of those who reported having sex before age 16, only 7 per cent denied trying any illegal drug, while fully 47 per cent of the virgins said they stayed clear of drugs as well as sex

Campaign Costs Hit Eight Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic presidential hopefuls have spent at least $8 million so far and could double or even triple that figure before the party picks its standard-bearer in July.

Top spenders to date are Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, between $1.5-2 million each; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, at least $500,000; and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie who invested $1.9 million before dropping out of the Democratic primaries.

The $8 million is a bare minimum estimate based on public documents and other sources and doesn't include money spent for various candidates by dozens of state and local committees. Generally, however, state committees appear to have dealt in relatively small amounts of money.

Most campaign contributions have come from individuals in amounts ranging from $5 to several hundred thousand dollars in loans.

Far more spending is expected by Humphrey, Wallace and McGovern, the three leading Democratic contenders remaining from a once-crowded field of presidential aspirants.

Ten presidential primaries, including the costly battlegrounds of California and New York lie ahead.

TONIGHT
Program Council Presents
"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes"
Thursday, May 11, 1972
7 and 9:30
S.U. Ballroom
50¢



James I Shields, the new special assistant to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, has also done graduate work here.

DeShields Named As Assistant To Chancellor

James I. DeShields, a former executive for HEW and other government agencies, has been named special assistant to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, of UMass-Amherst.

Mr. DeShields comes to UMass from the Washington, D.C., office of HEW, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where he had been since July of 1971 as director of Operational Systems Division of the Office of Field Management.

In the four years previous, Mr. DeShields had served a number of other federal agencies. He was a community development specialist with the HEW Center for Community Planning, an Office of Evaluation program analyst with the Manpower Administration of the Department of Labor, a planning and research specialist with VISTA, and a supervising research and training specialist with the New Careers Program of the District of Columbia government.

Previous to that Mr. DeShields held administrative or research posts with Howard University, President Kennedy's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, the American University and Crownsville, Md., State Hospital. He has a B.S. degree in philosophy and psychology from Morgan State College and an M.S. in psychology from Virginia State College.

He has done graduate study at Howard, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Delaware and is author or co-author of nine publications in the areas of psychology and public affairs.

Mr. DeShields is married and the father of four children.

Faculty Meeting Today

An important General Faculty Meeting is scheduled to be held today at 11:15 A.M. in Herter 227. This meeting has been postponed twice from its previously scheduled times of April 20 and May 4.

The two major items of business on the agenda deal with the changing of the composition of the Athletic Council and a proposal designed to change the "purpose of the Faculty Senate." As exerpted from a memo sent out to all faculty members, these are:

1. "An amendment to the Constitution of the Senate that would change the composition and certain other features of the Athletic Council. The proposed amendment was adopted by the required three-fifths majority of the Faculty Senate. It was presented for a first reading at the March 16 meeting of the faculty; it will be voted on at this meeting."

2. "An amendment to the Constitution of the Faculty Senate that would change the purpose of the Senate. Currently its purpose, as set forth in the second section of the Constitution, is to "recommend policies affecting the University as a whole". The amendment proposes to change this purpose to "recommend **academic** policies affecting the University as a whole." The proposed amendment was presented as a petition to the Secretary of the Senate, signed by fifty members of the faculty from at least five colleges, schools, or faculties, as required by the Constitution. The amendment was presented for a first reading at the March 16 meeting of the faculty; it will be voted on at this meeting."

ALL MEN

This is your last chance. Head for the Hill for the final coffee hour VMN Rec Room, 9 - 11 p.m. tonight.

If you're interested in a unique co-ed living situation, we're interested in you.

Third World Caucus Statement

(Continued from Page 2)

selves.

5. - Any process which includes a vote or decision by the School of Education governance procedures violates the mandate to the Steering Committee from the Third World Caucus.

On Tuesday, April 25, 1972, the School of Education Negotiating Team and the Steering Committee of the Third World Caucus mutually agreed that "Decisions made during negotiations may be considered as a final agreement when the spokesman for each party indicates agreement. If either spokesman declines, then no agreement has been reached." However, on May 8, 1972, the School of Education Negotiating Team breached this agreement by stating that all of the decisions of these negotiating parties were subject to change and/or ratification by the Executive Committee and School Council.

On April 12, 1972, the first mandate of the Third World Caucus, then the Minority Caucus, states: "The acceptance of this Caucus (therefore, the Steering Committee) as the only legitimate bargaining agent of the minority community is a prior condition to any discussions or negotiations between the minority community and the School."

The Steering Committee has carried this mandate forward and documents exist which clearly acknowledge this fact. Consequently, neither the Executive Committee and/or the School Council has no decision-making powers. Any attempt to impose the influence of these organization is an attempt to negate the power of the Third World Caucus Steering Committee and can only bring the negotiation process to a point of closure.

Once it was realized that any decision reached could possibly be countermanded by the School governance mechanism, it was understood by the Steering Committee that the entire three weeks of negotiations was a fraud and a waste of many precious working/study hours sacrificed by members of the Committee and the Third World Caucus.

This account indicates that there had been no intention on behalf of the School of Education to recognize the Third World Caucus as a rational, intelligent body of people with the necessary integrity to be self-governing. Further, it is a clear indication that the School of Education's intention to combat racism has failed as evidenced through this breach of negotiating communication.

Statement By Dean Dwight Allen

(Continued from Page 2)

University, has come under unfair attack. I affirm, as I have in the past, my support for the goals and accomplishments of the Center for Urban Education. Whatever problems they have encountered in administering the on-campus segment of the COP Program, whatever mistakes have been made by us all, I stand behind the record of the Center for Urban Education to: recruit over 50% minority faculty and doctoral and masters students to the Center; to develop and administer programs which have the potential of creating new professional opportunities for hundreds of minorities in the American educational system; and to create undergraduate courses and teacher education programs which deal directly with training teachers for urban schools and with combatting racism.

It is too easy to sit back and take pot shots at those who have taken the greatest risks and tried to achieve difficult goals. I submit a charge to all centers and programs in the School of Education to take seriously the task of combatting institutionalized racism and to produce results.

The School of Education has always sought diversity and a a toleration of differences. Today, we seem stretched to the limits of our capacity. No one has ever claimed that combatting racism would be easy. But it is clear to me that what is happening now is not healthy for the community and is causing much pain and perhaps irrevocable damage to individual lives and futures. Ironically, it is the minority members of our community who are most vulnerable and least protected. When anyone surveys the sides taken on issues in the past months, it is obvious that lines have not been drawn--blacks against whites, students against faculty and administration, or even radicals

Though some of the rhetoric that has emerged has claimed that these polarizations were at the source of the difficulty, the situation has just not been that simple. **We have come further than those divisions would suggest.**

I had sincerely hoped that the issues raised in the past months would strengthen our School and would further our commitment to combat institutional racism. However, I feel we now see what gains we have made endangered by self-seeking factionalism, distorted emotional appeals, destructive forces, and rampant confusion.

Meanwhile, minority members of our community continue to be exposed to unfair personal attacks and to an intolerable level of stress and anguish.

Any group within the School of Education has the right to make their views heard and to organize to further their views. But no group has the right either to coopt the individual rights of others or to subvert arbitrarily the governing structures of the School. The effort to make their views known must not become the occasion for destroying the structures we have established or for denying the individual rights of others. We have demonstrated repeatedly that structures can be changed when they do not accomplish desired goals, and that this can be done in a productive way.

I repeat, the School of Education is clearly not polarized into minorities and non-minorities fighting each other. Our administration, our faculty, our graduate and undergraduate students, or governing bodies, our most important committees--contain both minority and non-minority representation. Now the hardest part of the task is upon us--to support honest, open differences and to seek equitable and creative solutions to problems.

We at the School of Edication have taken some first steps in combatting racism. The future way will not be easy. Conflicts will not go away by our wishing them to vanish. Hundreds of years of oppression and inequity are not overturned in a few short months or years. Nevertheless, an individual's lifetime is short, and we must affirm our responsibility to individuals.

I sincerely hope that negotiations can be re-established. The issues are too important to allow procedural differences or vested interests, minority or majority, to preclude our seeking imaginative solutions to the pressing and overpowering issues of institutional racism in our society. If we cannot continue negotiations with the Steering Committee of the Minority Caucus, the School of Education will have to find alternative ways to proceed. Our commitment remains to serve all members of our community, to provide them access to the highest positions of leadership and responsibility-- individually and collectively.

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Women Challenge ABC On Sexism

NEW YORK (LNS) - Channel 7 in New York, flagship station of ABC—TV, one of the country's three major networks, is under attack by the National Organization of Women. NOW asserts that ABC is "the most blatant offender against women" although they added that NBC and CBS are not "beyond review."

In a brief submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, NOW argued that ABC should be denied a renewal of its license on the grounds that it violated three grounds for licensing: "ascertaining the needs, fairness in presenting controversial issues and equal opportunity in employment."

It took the NOW staff two years of watching "tens of thousands of hours of "ABC programming. The resulting brief asserted that "On ABC women are consistently shown as unintelligent, irresponsible, dominated by men, defined by their anatomy and incapable of independent thought and action." Some examples of this sexism were given:

1) Although seven out of eight U.S. medals in the Winter Olympics were won by women, ABC allotted only 40 minutes of air time for coverage while they allotted 2 minutes and 15 seconds to a women's pancake eating contest.

2) When the Equal Opportunity Amendment was passed no mention was made on the evening news although a full minute was devoted the next night to the opposition.

3) Roger Grimsby of the local Evening News was cited especially for making "snide comments" about women. For example in March 1970 on the news report on the first celebration of International Women's Day in New York City, Grimsby followed up the coverage with the remark, "And now for another item of trivia."

So far, ABC officials have refused to comment, saying that they haven't seen the brief yet. The FCC has yet to examine the complaint, but the renewal of licenses comes up on June 1, so both will be forced to act soon.

As Police Look On

Pain For Profit

NEW YORK (LNS) — Headaches probably send people scurrying to their medicine cabinets for relief more often than any other ailment. So naturally there are a lot of medications around trying to corner some of the market. Especially on TV (since watching it is probably the world's best way to get a headache in the first place) the ads seem to chase each other across the screen, each claiming to be the ultimate in headache relief.

The ad man's voice comes across intelligently and sincerely. "Is there any way to improve on Bayer Aspirin to make it stronger? Well, suppose you buffered it, or combined it with other drugs, fizzed it, or tried to find a stronger ingredient and gave it a fancy name. First of all, aspirin is already the strongest pain reliever you can buy. Fizzing would not improve it, the combination and buffering do not add speed or gentleness either. Nothing is faster or more effective than Bayer Aspirin. Even we cannot improve it, though we keep trying."

A little later on another voice just as sincere and intelligent says: "And Vanquish has a unique way of doing it--relieving headaches--with extra strength and gentle buffers. It is the only leading pain reliever that does."

Are these conflicting claims true? And if they are true, why is it that Bayer and Vanquish are both manufactured by the Sterling Drug Company?

NEW YORK (LNS) — While police looked on, eight members of the Gay Activists Alliance were attacked as they attempted to distribute leaflets at a New York political dinner in April.

The GAA demonstrators were trying to call attention to the suppression of gay news by members of the Inner Circle, a prestigious organization of political reporters who were attending the dinner.

Allen Ross, one of the activists, told reporters that "with blood dripping from my mouth I was taken to the escalator, beaten again and thrown down the escalator. The police on the ground floor saw the beating and did absolutely nothing."

John Vouriotis, who was thrown against the wall of a room backstage and kicked, told how afterwards he "spoke with 12 patrolmen and three sergeants and all of them refused me permission to go back into the hotel. One sergeant gave me the excuse that the Hilton management did not want him to go in and press charges because, as he put it, there were dignitaries there."

A number of witnesses charged that one of the primary assailants was Michael Maye, head of New York's powerful fireman's union, and a former Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champion.

Jim Owles, one of those attacked, may have sustained permanent eye damage, and another, Marty Manford, was bruised on the face, torso and genitals and may have suffered internal injury.

The New York Civil Liberties Union agreed to donate its services in pressing charges against the Police Department, and a private law firm is studying a second case against Maye.

JUNIOR MEN

Adelphia Senior Men's Honor

Society is accepting applications.

Adelphia is an honor society giving recognition to those senior men who have made noteworthy contributions to this university. If you or some Junior you know deserves to be recognized by induction into this society please drop your name, address, and list of activities off in the RSO office in the Adelphian mail box #401.

Rockets To The Moon; Rockets To Viet Nam

CHICAGO (LNS) -"Apollo 16 Heads Toward Moon" and "We Walk on Moon Again." Once again astronauts' hijinks have pushed news of U.S. defeats in Vietnam to the bottom of the front page or even to pages two, three, or four in some daily papers.

If you have the vague notion that this has happened before, you aren't the only one. In fact, a close examination of the dates of Apllo flights, made by a reporter for the Chicago Seed, reveals that moon news has bumped coverage of "enemy" offensives and news of antiwar actions off the front pages of daily papers many times.

The first "coincidence" seems to occur with Apollo 12, which left Cape Kennedy on November 14, 1969 and returned to earth 10 days later. On November 12th, antiwar protesters gathered in Washington for a three-day moratorium of marches and actions. Although over 500,000 persons participated, they received minimal coverage. But the three military officers received full coverage, including exhaustive reports on their family life and interviews with their wives and kids.

Was this merely a coincidence? Maybe so, but let's look a little further. Apollo 13 blasted into space and into the newspaper headlines April 11 1970. The next day small items in some papers began mentioning South Vietnamese troop movements near the Cambodian border. Due to a Saigon-imposed news blackout, most U.S. papers had nothing more to say about the U.S. - sponsored invasion of Cambodia until after Apollo 13 returned to earth, April 17th.

As Apollo 13 landed on the moon in 3-inch headlines, a moratorium focusing on war taxes which brought demonstrators to IRS headquarters in Washington received almost no press coverage.

Apollo 14 left earth January 31, 1971 and returned February 9th. While America was bombarded with astronaut trivia, you may recall that the "Secret War in Laos" was made official, as Saigon troops invaded.

Apollo 15, which traveled between July 26 and August 7th, 1971 accompanied no significant war escalation as far as we know.

But as we are all aware Apollo 16 blasted off in the midst of the American bombing of North Vietnam and crushing defeats for the Saigon army and Nixon's Vietnamization policy in the south; Vietnam and Apollo 16 vied for headlines in the straight press.

The Nixon administration has effectively timed the Apollo flights to divert attention away from American invasions of Cambodia and Laos, U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, and the gathering of antiwar protesters in Washington. Is it all coincidence?

Be on the lookout for Apollo 17.

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SENIOR DAY

Date: Fri., May 26th

Place: Northeast Quad

Time: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $1.25 per Senior

$2.50 per Guest

Tickets on Sale at RSO Office

ID's Required

SALES END MAY 19th

Booze — Bands — Food

Collins-Candidate For State Rep.

Former President of the Student Senate, James G. Collins, class of 1968, today announced his candidacy for State Representative from the Second Hampshire District.

While at the University Collins helped lead the drive for student self-determination and participation in all phases of University life. Remembering his leadership days as a student, Collins reflected that "we worked for a University community where students, faculty, and non-professional as well as professional staff could work together in mutual respect for the attainment of quality higher education."

For the past three years, Collins has been employed by "Upward Bound", a program for low-income black, white, and Spanish-speaking young people in Western Massachusetts. The program provides personal and educational support toward attaining higher education. A lifelong resident of Massachusetts, he has continued to live in Amherst since graduation and is now a home owner on Butterfield Terrace.

If elected, a top priority will be to reduce the unduly high cost of public university education for the low and middle income student. "It is wrong for low income student to be denied the opportunity for advanced education because of total lack of funds. It is also wrong for the middle income student to be forced into economic hardship while attempting to finance a quality education. In both cases higher education has been priced out of their market," Collins asserted.

He continued, "The recent focus on tuition and tuition increases is largely a bogus issue. The heart of the matter is high room, board, and fee costs, as well as too little scholarship and work study funds. If the present amortization period of twenty years for financing dormitories were to be extended to fifty years--the normal life of such buildings--the student's rent could be halved." Collins also believes that all tuitions should go into a general scholarship fund, instead of into the Commonwealth's general treasury, as now is the case.

Collins is vitally concerned with tax reform for working people who pay most of the taxes at both the state and Federal levels and receive the least from their tax dollars. He is in support of the graduated and progressive income tax proposal scheduled for a referendum vote on the November ballot. He believes that the needs of the working man and woman at the University and throughout the district were further disregarded when state employees were recently deprived of their promised four per cent pay raise. "It is unjust," Collins concluded, "that the average wage earner is singled out and forced to bear the brunt of fighting inflation." Collins will seek a fair schedule of pay raises for all University and state employees.

Regarding his candidacy, Collins said: "I will seek the active support of all members of the University community who want a truly responsive representative. One by listening and then acting on the concerns of every person--whether she or he studies or works at this university, will the representative adequately serve the University community."

At the same time, he condemned the prevailing attitude in Boston which, he said, holds that Western Massachusetts really doesn't count. Collins added that people in this part of the state "must gain control of their own lives."

Collins plans to speak on all the issues on every part of the campus and throughout the district during his campaign. During the coming months before the September 19th primary, he will go door to door in the seven towns of this district and will "work hard to earn the endorsement of Democrats and Independents in September. We shall then work equally as hard to win a Democratic victory in November."



James G. Collins has announced his candidacy for State Representative from this district.

"We need a strong voice from the campus and this district in Boston," Collins concluded. "With such a voice for all the people, I shall endeavor to bring the quality of life our society is capable of providing to all the citizens of our district."

Anyone seeking further information or desiring to help in the campaign may call Collins at 549-6886.

Tuition And Fees To Increase

Higher tuition for all in-state undergraduates and increases in room and telephone fees at the Amherst campus have been voted by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Tuition will go up 50 per cent over the next two years, rent for most of the rooms at UMass Amherst will go up $30 per year and the fee for telephones in rooms at Amherst will be raised from $25 to $38 per year. All of the increases take effect September 1 of this year.

The tuition increases follow recommendations made April 8 by the board chairmen and chief executive officers of the major segments of public higher education and by the Board of Higher Education. The tuition for in-state undergraduates, now $200 per year, will go to $250 this September and to $300 in September of 1973, a 50 per cent increase over the two years.

The room rent increase at the Amherst campus will affect all students living on campus except those in the Sylvan Area, a three-building complex for 1400 where rents are at the top rate of $700 per year and will remain there.

All other rents will go up $30 per year. In the newer residences in the Orchard Hill and Southwest Areas, and in three renovated buildings in other areas, rents that are now $610 per year will go up to $640. In all other buildings, rents that are now $550 per year will go up to $580. The renovated buildings are Lewis, Thatcher and Chadbourne.

Amherst Community Fair

The Amherst Fair is held each year on the Amherst common in the center of town. This year the fair, which is coordinated by Alpha Phi Omega of the University of Massachusetts, will be held on Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13. The fair features rides on the midway and various booths.

The schedule of events is:

Friday, May 12
12:00 noon - 4:00 pm - Set up booths
3:00 - 12:00 pm - Rides are open
3:00 - 12:00 pm - Booths are open
6:30 pm - Crowning of queen
7:00 pm - Band concert

Saturday, May 13
9:00 am - Meet at A.R.H.S. for parade
10:00 am - Parade starts at High School and ends at Amherst Common
10:00 am - 11:00 pm - Rides and Booths are open
1:00 pm - Pet parade (meet at Parking Lot between Fair and Booksale)
2:00 pm - Band Concert

Again, this year there will be a sidewalk sale by area merchants and a book sale by the League of Women Voters.

Modular Buildings Approved

Four modular buildings to supplement academic classroom and office space at UMass were approved Wednesday, May 10, by the UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Amherst.

The buildings, ranging in size from 8,000 square feet to 30,000 square feet, will be used to relocate personnel and facilities in older University buildings which will be renovated and remodeled, and to allow more space for some academic departments. Hanley Structures, Inc. of Tennessee will build the modular facilities and Barnes and Jarnis, Inc. of Boston will do the engineering for the general construction contract, and Per Bylen of Duxbury will do the landscape and site design.

By early spring of the next academic year, 1972-73, the buildings will be ready for occupancy. It will be the largest set of classroom and office modular buildings ever assembled. Mental Health personnel will move into an 8,000 square foot building near the University Health Center and nearby will be a 12,000 square foot facility for academic use.

Near the School of Education building will be 10,000 square feet of modules to increase space for that School. And in the former lacrosse field near Boyden Physical Education building will be the largest of the modular buildings--30,000 square feet.

A $2 million State appropriation will buy the buildings, install them on the campus, and furnish them.

SENIORS REMEMBER!
Senior Day Fri., May 26th
LAST DAY TO BUY TICKET IS MAY 19th.
Tickets on sale at RSO office. AND UNIVERSITY STORE.

On Graduation Weekend have dinner at



THE Rusty Scupper

Prime Ribs Steak

Special Graduation Day Hours

Serving Dinner from 12 noon til 11 p.m.

Avoid waiting for dinner. We will take reservations for the first sitting at 5:30 on Friday, May 26th and at 12 noon on Saturday, May 27th.

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Despite Hollywood's reputation for multiple marriages many of its famous personalities have lasting, happy marriages. Some are, top, Dorothy Lamour and William R. Howard, married 28 years, left, Rosalind Russell and producer-husband Frederick Brisson, 31 years, and Frederick March and Florence Eldridge, 45 years. (AP)

Oceanographers Drill In Arabian Sea

BOSTON (AP) — An international team of oceanographic scientists Wednesday reported experimental drilling in the floor of the Arabian Sea penetrated deeper than anywhere in the world-4,262 feet under the ocean floor.

The record depth was at a site in the northwest section of the sea under 11,610 feet of water.

The report also disclosed finding an area in the Red Sea of hot brine pools with underlying sediments containing gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc.

The expendition discovered a submarine ridge at least 300 miles length off the coast of southeast Arabia, and indications the origin of the Red Sea was more complex than believed previously.

The findings were announced at the Museum of Science by officials of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, which participated along with Columbia, University of Miami, University of Washington and Scripps Institute of Oceanograph, LaJolla, Calif.

The work was done on the drilling research vessel Glomar Challenger, with an international team of scientists aboard. It was the 23rd leg of a series of underwater drilling experiments that have continued several years. The 24th leg has already begun, this one in the Indian Ocean.

The Glomar Challenger, owned by Global Marine Inc., Los Angeles, is a 400-foot vessel displacing 10,000 tons with a million-pound hook load capacity drill derrick 194 feet above the surface of the water.

The report said the sediments containing traces of valuable minerals-deep under the sea-were traced down to a depth of 10 meters, but the drills could go no deeper because of a layer of basalt, a hard, dense volcanic stone.

However, the team estimated the sediments, if they could be mined and refined, might produce minerals worth $2.4 billion.

Culturnatives

A Statement On Duty

By GILBERT J. SALK

I represent three of the more than 450 arrests which have taken place at Westover AFB during the past three weeks. I reported for trial at Chicopee District Court on the morning of May 10, expecting to be tried, to make a statement about why I have helped organize, and participated in, the non-violent civil disobedience at the base. I intended to base my defense strictly on moral grounds, for my participation was, and is, on the basis of obedience to a Law higher than civil law.

Our case was continued for two weeks, and it appears that the legalities of the case are such that the charges may be filed. I am concerned that if this happens your readers may feel that the original act was committed with this end in mind. In fact, each of us participated with the full knowledge that we might go to jail for our act of protesting both american and vietnamese deaths.

My next step, out of consideration for the cost of the demonstrations to the City of Chicopee and out of a belief that a more direct nonviolent confrontation with the death machine is needed, will be to commit nonviolent civil disobedience on the base, on federal property, so that the costs will be borne by the instigator of the need for the act.

I would also like to share with you the statement I planned to make in court:

"After WWII, this nation participated in the prosecution, imprisonment, and execution of germans who followed orders, obeyed civil laws, and ignored the realities of the war crimes in which Germany was involved. We contended that the german people should have disobeyed orders, broken laws, and forced confrontation with reality. We claimed that the germans had a duty to recognize and obey a higher law which superceded any civil laws.

"If I ignored the participation of my nation in a horrible war--as all wars must be--or failed to force others to confront the realities of this war, or allowed obedience to civil law to prevent my obedience to the law of brotherhood, then I would be as guilty as those germans.

"But I feel the deaths of Vietnamese at the hands, guns, napalm, and bombs of americans; of americans at the hands of vietnamese; and of vietnamese at the hands of vietnamese. I feel these people--white, black, yellow--as my brothers and sisters, and I feel their deaths as I read the morning papers, eat their deaths with the evening news, dream their deaths in my sleep, vomit their deaths a thousand times a day. I hear death touted as the way to life, war extolled as the road to peace, villages destroyed to be saved, fighting continued to save POWs while more men become POWs--or MIAS--or corpses.

"And I hear an insane president invoke the name of God to justify his killing of men, while God has said, "Thou shalt not kill," while Christ has said, "Love thine enemy as thy-self," while Gandhi has taught 'satyagraha"--truth force--, while King's dream struggles to become a reality, while Berrigan burns papers to protest the burning of children, while I sit in a roadway to say no to the machinery of death.

"I do not, cannot, condone the killing done by the vietnamese, for evil they do is no less than the evil being done by right of that government to claim my support or demand my obedience to its laws while it kills in my name.

"When laws come in conflict, lesser laws must defer to higher laws. The laws which demand that I do all in my power to say no to killing, to say no to war, to say no to hatred, are superior to any man-made laws. There is no guilt attached to breaking civil law in obedience to these laws, nor is there shame in accepting civil punishment when justice fails during the confrontation of civil and moral law.

"I will not pay a fine--my conscience cannot be bought and sold. Regardless of the findings of this court, I am not guilty. I stand for judgement before God and men of conscience, and I know that I am innocent. Thank you.

"Peace."

WASHINGTON MASS ACTION

In conjunction with the Democratic Caucus and numerous Anti-War Groups, people are urged to go to Washington if possible during the next 10 days. For transportation, call 5-0155 at the Center for Social Change or if you are driving down and have room.

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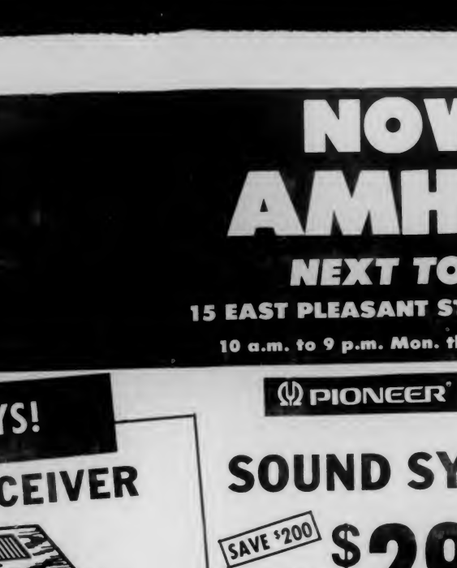
Trustee Photos

Some scenes at yesterday afternoon's Board of Trustees Meeting. Though not as tumultuous as the last few, it had its moments. Below are the speakers who presented their cases, on ROTC, and recruitment to the Trustees.
All photos by Gib Fullerton, Photo Editor.



John Burrows, Marketing Club

Ray Kiddisas, V.V.A.W.



David Johnston, left, new Head of Security, tries to keep it cool during outbursts.

Ray Kiddisas, V.V.A.W.



Brad Marcus, Center for Social Change

Robert Wellman, Faculty Senate



UMass President Robert Wood listens as Mira Marshall from the Center for Social Change speaks on campus recruitment.

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Look To Yourselves

It is an unfortunate characteristic of bureaucracies that they must create political scapegoats at regular intervals to rationalize their proceedings. A prime example of this type of injustice exists within the Economics Dept. of this university, whose annual purge has centered itself around Professor Michael Best for the second year in a row.

Best, lauded by most of his students and associates, is being sacrificed in the name of competency for his political views. It is ironic that the criteria used to judge Best's competency, based largely on analysis of his publications for internal inconsistencies, would disqualify his critics were the same criteria applied to their early dissertations. How, we ask, can men whose work is testimony of their own incompetency feel capable of passing judgment on another's work.

Those members of the Economics Department who have condemned Best as an economist and scholar would do well to look to themselves before their own dirty laundry is hung before the eyes of the university community at large. It appears as though the department has set itself a goal of planned obsolescence; if they ever break out of the narrow confines they have made for themselves, they may find that there simply aren't enough Mike Bests to go around.

Bill Manburg

For Whom Do You Speak?

Contrary to the efforts of many UMass students the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees took some very significant action yesterday. First ROTC will be stripped of all academic credit beginning in 1972 unless it can meet the University requirements, which doesn't seem very likely. There will be no on-campus recruiting in Boston next year and no secret or classified research will be accepted on either the Amherst or Boston campuses. Only reserach that can be fully disclosed and its scope and methods available for review will be accepted. The Board also voted to support the Brooke amendment to cut off funds from Vietnam by August 31.

After remarks by the University President, Chancellor Bromery, and a representative of the UMass Amherst Faculty Senate it was time for the students to speak. First to speak was a representative of the Marketing Club. Citing a poll recently conducted in the Collegian, he expressed his belief that most UMass-Amherst students favor on-campus recruiting. His facts and his presentation were ridiculed by some of the audience, but they had no facts to substantiate their beliefs.

Representatives from the Center for Social Change, who sought to speak for all students, but who in actuality spoke only for themselves, spoke next. Using rhetoric that inspired only themselves, saying nothing new or citing no basis for widespread student support, no matter how right and morally correct their words indeed were, they impressed few people. If it weren't for the cause they support, that being the end of the Vietnam War and the demilitarism of this country, they wouldn't have a platform to speak on.

The ROTC representative, rehashing arguments from the past, a mishmash of ideas carefully developed over years of military indoctrination and propaganda was taken for exactly its worth by the Board of Trustees. They took away academic credit.

After representatives from the Boston campus spoke, the Board finally got around to voting. But the actions voted on by the trustees weren't good enough for the representatives from Boston and the Center for Social Change. Boston students wanted to rid the whole University system of the evils of recruiting, even though Amherst students weren't very sympathetic to their cause.

What can be learned from yesterday's experience? First, I would like to know what the Center for Social Change is, and for whom do they speak? Secondly, more hard work and less emotional rhetoric is now needed to push to greater breakthroughs concerning the militarism in this country in the future. And finally Amherst students can't speak for Boston students, and conversely Boston student can't speak for Amherst students. The action taken by the Board of Trustees was significant and important. The precedent has been started, the military, in the form of ROTC, will be leaving this campus soon.

Ed Bryant

A Man of The People

Can David, having slain Goliath, now rid Brooklyn of the plague?

Al Lowenstein, School of Education Fellow, former Congressman, and organizer of the "dump Johnson" movement, is running for Congress again. His opponent is Congressman John J. Rooney, a persistent hawk and the best friend the F.B.I. has in Washington. Not surprisingly, the powers that be are making things as difficult as possible for Lowenstein.

The New York State Legislature, controlled by Nelson Rockefeller and his friends, has redistricted the city in an unbelievable fashion. Bella Abzug and William Fitts Ryan, two of the more outspoken anti-war people, have been moved into the same district.

Lowenstein has been endorsed by both the Reform Democrats and the Liberal Party. He is running a strenuous campaign, an organized coalition with blacks, Puerto Ricans, and reformers participating. He is a also working with the McGovern people in the 14th Congressional District, which will send five delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

As he always does, Lowenstein is relying heavily on students in his campaign. Most of the staff already in Brooklyn is composed of students, many of whom have taken time off from school to work for him.

The district has many poor people, and all the problems of a modern city. Rooney is generally an invisible man whenever anyone needs help from their Congressman. Lowenstein is attempting, during the primary campaign, to aid these people as though he were their Congressman already. Lowenstein is not your typical politician, and his campaign reflects it. Lowenstein workers will be helping people to paint houses, to organize Community Action Programs, and to handle the heroin problem.

This election is of crucial importance. Should Nixon get re-elected, which appears very possible if the Democrats nominate Humphrey, the only way to end the war will be in Congress. Rooney has voted against every attempt to end the war in Congress. Lowenstein has spent more time trying to end the war than anyone else in this country.

Many student volunteers are needed. Lowenstein doesn't amass huge war chests; his major source is people. In order to do all that he wants to do, he needs students to come to Brooklyn to work in the campaign. On the UMass campus, Kathy Hershcopf is coordinating volueers. If you can help, for a day or until June 20, sign up at the tables in the Campus Center. Students from New York who could help house other volunteers are particularly needed.

Sign up or call Kathy at 6-8181. We need you.

"— And If Elected, I Promise Not Only To Outlaw School Busing, But To Outlaw The Schools Too"



Jim Moran

The Crazy Man

By JIM MORAN

The initial shock is beginning to wear off. I'm beginning to let myself believe that there is going to be a tomorrow. After having said good-bye to every living thing in sight Monday night and early Tuesday morning, I am beginning to believe that rational men will step in and save us...from the crazy man.

The crazy man scared men. Two years, ten days ago, I got out of the Navy, and I sincerely believed that I left all the crazy people in the world behind me. But then I had to watch television Monday night and I couldn't turn it off.... I saw the crazy man.

He was sitting there as demure and solemn as a minister at an execution His jowls were flapping up and down and he was telling us that he was going to mine a harbor; that he was giving the world three days to be out of a country, that he was going to starve and bomb some poor bastard into salvation.

He was sitting there and telling us that he was going to do all this shit and that it was right.

.....He really believes that he is right....

I thought I had left all the crazies behind; the people who could rationalize Calley, or some rotting body of a child in a ditch. The people who could rationalize this bullshit after seeing it, even the nuts who only get commissioned never elected.

And yet I saw it. I saw this crazy man get on television and tell the world to go to hell because he was going to have an honorable peace whether any living creature would be alive to enjoy it or not.

Does he really think that the rest of the world is going to sit by and let him mine a harbor and destroy a nation? Is he so goddam egotistical as to think that he is J.F.K. keeping the Russians out of Cuba?

Christ! Some one please tell him that this kind of Manifest Destiny went out with Teddy Roosevelt. That the Madonna and Child is not some plastic doll sold in dime stores, but real flesh and blood people with slanted eyes and yellow skin.

I escaped to the safety of the Quicksilver, where I fully expected to meet people concerned with what had just taken place. It was just like any other night. The man had told his story about his plan for peace and honor in the world. All the chicks and heads were dancing it up like it never happened. Maybe they are right. Maybe if we ignore him he will go away. Maybe if we do, we will all get blown away.

****

I had hoped to end this form of intercourse with you, that I have enjoyed for the past two years, on a positive note. With George McGovern going so strong, I think I can. He is not our only hope, but to know that he is there, provides a comforting thought. I just hope that we can all hang on till next November.

I just hope that the crazy man can fake out the Russians long enough until more rational men can come in and take over.

Peace...see you in the real world.



'ALL FOR HUMPHREY OVER McGOVERN — I HOPE WE'RE GETTING A REPRESENTATIVE CROSS-SECTION . . . '

Letters To The Editor

No Magician

To the Editor:

I appreciated reading Don Glickstein's personal views about the School of Education in last Friday's Collegian. His candor and insight were refreshing, and I feel that his evaluation of the School was constructive. However, one predominant image in his article is that of Dwight Allen as a magician--who has squeezed one hundred faculty slots out of funding for twenty, who has pulled endless strings of imaginative innovations out of a hat, who has twisted the bars of beaurocracy into pretzels.

Unfortunately, this magicians' image, while entertaining, obscures the fact that the accomplishments of the School of Education under Dean Allen are not mere tricks and illusions. Beneath the glitter, a great deal of progress has been made on important and substantive educational issues.

In fact, the School of Education as a whole is dealing with the three crucial issues that any traditional institution which is expanding its activities to cope in a meaningful way with today's problems must solve: resources, diversity, and dissent.

The School of Education as an institution has achieved the phenomenal expansion in resources and personnel that is necessary to support any major attack on current problems in society. The number of graduate students enrolled in education has tripled since Dean Allen came. In the last five years, the number of hard money faculty positions at the School has almost doubled, and the total number of faculty positions has almost tripled. The Schools' soft money funding has increased from $500,000 in 1967-68 to $3,500,000 in 1970-71. Given the economic crises of the last several years, few universities in the country can boast of a department that has achieved a similar expansion.

The School of Education has also modified its recruitment and admissions criteria so that it can achieve the diversity in backgrounds, races, and sexes mandatory for a meaningful understanding of the roots of today's crises. No graduate school in the country has more minority graduate students than the School of Education (which has over 150), and all centers at the School have pledged to commit 50% or more of their admissions slots for next year to minority students and women. All new faculty positions at the School of Education are being filled by minority or women candidates.

The graduate student population now at the School spans a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences, including many excellent students whose credentials are not sufficiently traditional for admission to graduate work in other departments and universities. The largest off-campus endeavor of the School, the Career Opportunities Programs in Brooklyn, Springfield, and Worcester, provides over three hundred poor and minority undergraduates professional opportunities in urban education that would otherwise be denied to them. These COP programs are especially important in that they are not merely examples of special funding or University outreach to minorities, but because they are important new models for designed teacher training programs which are co-operative efforts of schools of education and school districts.

Any institution which has made inroads on the problems of resources and diversity must face the issue of dissent, for diversity necessarily breeds different conceptions of what the current crises in our society are and what actions are needed for their solution. The School of Education has consistently attempted to modify its institutional processes to reflect the viewpoints of the many different groups working within the School.While this process of institutional evolution to reflect the real disagreements of diverse groups has frequently been difficult and hazardous, the models for change that the School is painfully working out are invaluable guideposts to the processes that all of our societal structures will eventually have to go through to achieve meaningful channels through which dissent can be transformed into change.

Because the School of Education has confronted and is solving these three crucial problems, it has achieved far more than becoming a magical oasis of freedom and innovation in the wastelands ofeducation. The School as an institution is evolving models for dealing with the three crucial problems that every institution in this university should be confronting, and as long as the rest of the university persists in ignoring the School's models for change by concentrating on the glitter or the hazards, the other institutions within the university will continue to be unresponsive to the major problems of our society.

Chris Dede, Lecturer
School of Education

Inconclusive?

To the Editor:

Now that the results of the ROTC petitioning have been released (**Collegian**, May 8), it seems clear what the consensus of opinion is on this campus. Anyone who had a strong opinion, pro or con, signed the appropriate petition. Whether the signers were undergraduates, graduate students or faculty seems inconsequential to me. For these reasons, I disagree with Dave Booker, who said the results cannot be taken as conclusive, and with Larry Ladd, who said the results of the petition are inconclusive.

I feel that ROTC should remain on campus for the simple reason that students who want to participate in the program are free to do so and those who don't are not obligated to participate. Furthermore academic credit should continue to be granted ROTC courses, as long as Witchcraft, Karate, Auto Mechanics, Guitar and other Southwest Colloquia continue to receive academic credit.

I wonder if the results of the petition had been 55% against ROTC, rather than in favor, whether Larry Ladd would still say that campus opinion is very mixed and not clearly in one direction.

Eileen F. Franklin

Totally Unwarranted

To the Editor:

Three comments on the Westover demonstrations:

I deeply regret the tone and content of Steve Masse's letter to the **Collegian** published yesterday entitled "Cops 'n Perverts". It is a dehumanizing parody of the Chicopee Police, totally inaccurate and self-indulgent. Easy laughs at the Archie Bunkers on the force, I suppose was the intention. The spirit of the letter violates the spirit of our demonstrations in refusing to respect the humanity of everyone involved. I have talked with a dozen different officers on the Chicopee Police Force. In no case was there any basis for the kind of caricature which Mr. Masse contributed and to which the **Collegian** regrettably gave top-billing. How can students and police (much less demonstrators and police) get beyond their stereotypes of one another to a fuller human understanding and respect if mean-spirited parody is the idiom in which we deal with each other.

A word of thanks to those who have joined and supported our series of non-violent protests at the Main Gate of Westover Air Force Base. In particular, to those who participated last Thursday and contributed to a fund intending to compensate the clerk/secretaries in the Judge's office for their unpaid overtime labor after 4 P.M., let me explain the disposition of the money. The women in question felt that they could not accept it, although they understood and appreciated the intention of our gesture. The funds were then given to Bill Norris, who has served as legal counsel for every demonstration so far without compensation. Additional contributions to help Bill meet the expenses of court-work may be made by writing a check to: "Valley Peace Center-Westover Defense Fund" and mailing it to V.P.C., 1 Cook Place, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Lastly, the demonstrations will continue, as does the heavy bombing in Indochina. Raids in North Vietnam seem likely to become more intense and genocidal. Therefore we plan to be at the Westover main gate on **Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 A.M. and Saturdays at :) A.M.** with protest meetings and non-violent civil disobedience as we have been ten times over the past two weeks. Practice sessions for potential participants in civil disobedience will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Jim Matlack

Editorial Points

It isn't raining rain, you know, it's raining depressed spirits.

*****

Some will give the Board of Trustees credit for stripping ROTC of credit. Maybe even enough to get them promoted.

*****

Have you ever wondered where the water from the campus goes? You haven't? Well start thinking about it before it's too late.

Who Loses?

To the Editor:

When negotiations between the Steering Committee of the Third World Caucus of the School of Education and the Negotiating Team of the School of Education were broken off by the Steering Committee, who lost?

Whatever the problems of the on-campus component of the COP program, up to late Monday night, there still was a possibility for resolving issues and solving conflicts for the benefit of all involved. By pushing the situation past the point of any feasible solution, the Steering Committee has lost sight of the interests of the on-campus COP students. Who lost?

After the dust settled over Ocean Hill-Brownsville, who won? Some community leaders had gained national prominence; the union had maintained its power position. Students in the public schools had lived through a year of chaos and had missed opportunities for learning. Who lost?

In Philadelphia, during the power struggle between John Bremer, Director of Parkway, and Superintendent Mark Shedd, who won? Bremer had to leave, Shedd was eventually ousted, and the students and parents who had helped build a pilot elementary branch of Parkway found their school closed down. Who lost?

Power struggles are an inevitable reality in any bold educational reform venture. Tragically, as such struggles develop, too often the end product becomes lost. Too often minorities have ended up fighting minorities, leaving untouched the larger issues of white racism. If the issues presented by the Third World Caucus of the School of Education in the **Daily Collegian** were acceded to, who would lose? White faculty and students would remain untouched, while minority students, staff, and faculty would be asked to submit to an additional set of criteria and controls. Who would lose?

Finally, if these issues and this negotiation becomes the cause of the resignation of Dean Dwight Allen, who would lose?

Carolyn Peelle

Nature Is Also Rickets

To the Editor:

I feel that Mr. Dupre's attack upon Dr. Clydesdale deserves a rebuttal--but I feel that such a defense should come not from a food scientist but rather from a scientifically uneducated person who attempts to decipher the rationality in each argument.

Dr. Clydesdale has a problem; so does Dr. Francis and Dr. Nawar--they're all food scientists. They have spent their lives researching foods, chemicals, food industries, world nutritional problems, and they have approached these problems with a wealth of knowledge accumulated over many years of study. It is important to realize that despite their idiosyncracies, these professors mean well--they are determined to contribute to the advancement of more and better food in the future.

The problem develops when John F.S. Doe becomes interested in the food industry. The F.S. stands for his newly acquired middle name, Food Scientist. He automatically grants himself the degree (and knowledge) of a food scientist--a pseudo-food scientist, if you will. Immediately, John is as equipped to study foods as are those who may not have the answers, but at least have the necessary tools with which to deal with the problems. John feels he can now abandon scientific exploration and instead cry to the public to protest those mysteriously unknown and unpronounceable words called "ingredients" (i.e. unknown and unpronounceable to **him**). In an age when a protest rally carries more significance than a laboratory experiment, John tries to convince his listeners that man is sinful from birth and only Nature is good. Well, John, nature is alsorickets. skin diseases, and totally infected bodies.

I am not a food scientist--but if I were one, I, like Professor Clydesdale, would be immeasurably frustrated if chemical engineers told me how to explore my area of science. I too would be disturbed if others denounced those "dirty" words like "diethylstilbestrol", "monosodium glutamate", etc., etc., --and denounced these terms simply because of personal fear, contempt and overwhelming scientific ignorance.

Dr. Clydesdale's problem is obvious--it appears that his entire education in food technology (and a truly impressive one) is now worthless--everyone has reached his level of knowledge without all those ridiculous years of study, experimentation, and scientific reasoning. Moreover, it is understandable that he would be upset over such potentially dangerous actions as Adelle Davis' inaccurate statements and Carl Dupre's misleading ones.

Lawyers and engineers certainly don't have the answers to the current world problems of caloric and protein deficiencies. Neither do the food scientists. But let's face it: If our food scientists get disgusted with the scientifically absurd rhetoric of the semi-intellectuals and say "We've had we.

James Lepow

More Letters To The Editors

Mincing Symbols With Reality

To the Editor:

Last Friday I was thumbing through South Hadley to the entrance to the Mass. pike when a car heading toward Westover Air Force Base stopped to pick me up. Inside the car were three women, wives of enlisted men at Westover. I asked them what they thought of the civil disobedience actions that had been taking place there during the past week. From their replies, I realized very quickly that they were angry, and a bit confused. But the points they raised were quite valid, in fact, what they said helped me to crystalize some questions I had asked myself, concerning the Westover actions.

Their main question was "why Westover?". And so I gave them my "rap" about Westover's involvement in the air war over Southeast Asia, Westover as a part of the U.S. military etc., etc.. They listened, then they talked. They couldn't relate their involvement, their life style at Westover to any larger system of oppression. These conceptions, to the, seemed fantastic. They spoke of their jobs at Westover, and a way of life which they happened to like. I learned that Westover was involved in the air war in Indochina, but not to such a great extent. Two years ago the federal government moved to close Westover Air Force Base, but through the efforts of the people at Westover, wishing to keep their community intact, and the city of Chicopee, Westover remained open. Again they asked, "Do you want Westover closed?" I assured them that the actions at Westover were, for the most part, symbolic-a bearing witness against the war, especially the killings on both sides. One wife said suddenly how she had close friends in other branches of the military, on active duty in Vietnam and she felt that if it came down to a question of whose life was more important, in a situation of survival, there would be no doubt in her mind whom she would want killed. Again there was no question of the validity of situations created by a government, or of the government itself, the end result of which was her friend's being in Vietnam. It was difficult mincing symbols with people who dealt with realities.

By the time the Westover women let me off at the ramp to the Mass. pike several thoughts, questions were in my mind. One was the huge disparity in priorities as to lifestyles existing between the people demonstrating outside Westover and those living on the inside. I remembered people I had known in high school who had enlisted in the armed forces, who were from lower-middle and working class backgrounds, who were attracted to the promise of good pay, technical training and job security. It also seems to me that the people engaging in the civil disobedience are preoccupied with the war as a single issue, divorcing the anti-war issue from its link wity the military structure, a structure which draws its manpower from black communities, from working-class communities, from the larger social and economic system which uses this military structure to secure its hegemony over other people, especially non-white people. The people CDing at Westover are very much caught up with the humanistic tradition behind civil disobedience, and are ignoring the circumstances which bring acts of civil disobedience into existence.

Let me finish by saying that, although I do support the actions taken at Westover, I deplore the lack of political analysis, which would, I feel, give the Westover actions a deeper meaning.

Kenneth Champlin

Thank You, Concert Workers

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to a number of people who were crucial to our effort to stage this year's Spring Concert.

Without the support of all these people, this effort would not have been successful. These people suffered through many delays and aggravations, yet stayed with the job to the end.

In particular, I would like to thank the Amateur Radio Club for their valuable assistance. Special people to me and the Committee were: Jeff Willner-Stage Manager; Gary Gomes-clean-up organizer, and one of the original tri-Chairpeople who helped us through the initial hassles; Mitch Press-Dressing Room Security. Extra special thanks go to Jill Cochrane and the Student Activities Staff for aiding us in making our plans work and fighting some of our most important battles.

We'll be doing it again next year, so if you want to come along, you're all invited--if you help, we'll have an incredible concert.

Lee Trousdale
Concert Committee

Indoor Guinea Hen Barbecue

To the Editor:

Once again the dining commons has lived up to its outstanding generosity. What a beautiful idea! An outdoor chicken barbecue (held indoors) with a real half barbecued guinea hen. (Tastes familiar, could be the same chicken we had last week.) Served on paper plates, with plastic utensils were all of the all time favorites. Rolls (two per person, no seconds), brownies (one per person, no seconds), vanilla ice cream (2 ounces, no seconds), a slice of pickle, several slices of carrot and celery sticks, and, of course, the chicken. You were allowed to drink all you wanted (I'm overwhelmed).

It must have been an occasion like this that inspired Charles Dickens to write Oliver Twist (Oliver Twist, however, did not pay around $300. for the honor of being refused seconds.) No seconds, no choice. It sounds totalitarian. What happens if you just can't stand chicken? And why should the dining commons be able to do this? If a meal ticket were voluntary, it would be one thing, but being mandatory, the D.C.'s have the responsibility to provide meals adequate, (possibly pleasing) to their captive audience. There was no fruit offered at the meal, and a few sticks of celery and carrot are not an abundance of vegetables. I believe the D.C.'s should either live up to their responsibilities, or relinquish their stranglehold on the students (perhaps, God forbid, both).

Stephen J. Keane

Nader For President?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I have a serious proposal regarding the 1972 presidential election. Perhaps I am overly idealistic and a bit naive, but I believe it is still possible for the people of this country to elect whomever they wish for president, regardless of whether or not that candidate is endorsed by one of the major parties. Coupled with this is another belief of mine that the best person for the job would be one who believes that politicians should be servants of the people and, most importantly, one who is not seeking the presidency at all.

I am advocating that we draft Ralph Nader as our next president. In my estimation he has proven, without a doubt, that he is on the side of the citizens of this country and not that of big business and political machines. I believe he is one public figure whom we can trust and who will always serve our best interests. Consequently, I am urging all those who are interested in making a change in our political structure to join me in writing in the name Ralph Nader for president.

John L. West
School of Education
University of Mass.

Anti-War Pet Peeve?

SUPPORT NIXON

With two days left as undergrads
There's no more time for Cokes or fads
As the date of May 27 will creep
In quickly--after we reap
The harvests of final exams
And the bombardment of the Vietnams.

They'll be more than one dream
How the end of summer will seem
When we don't return in the Fall
To dear old Herter Hall
To study under Bernhard, Wyman or Bell
Who made UMass learning, oh so swell!

So, for Haiphong and UMass alike, this is it
As Nixon and Commanger do their bit.
But the end result will be the same:
The saved American honor and our diploma of fame.

So, almost Alumni--let's hope for the best
For UMass, for Vietnam and for the rest
Of those places where
Our America does care
To stop aggressive acts
By either war or peaceful pacts.

And perhaps this year's graduating classes
Will quite soon see an end to those masses
Of dead Vietnamese and American men
Who protected us while we did attend
A school of higher learning
To merely study of South Vietnam's yearning
To be Communist-free
With American help--even R.O.T.C.

Thus, May 27th should really be
A day of wonder and joy-free
Thoughts of 60,000 men
Who couldn't attend
Their brothers' or sisters' graduation event
Because of duties that were Vietnam bent!

But alas! we students know
We'll change the world in a voter-blow
By making McGovern or the likes
President--to bring home our Mikes
And Eds--not worried
Of how many more South Vietnamese will be buried
When the Americans leave--
"Cause we're on another anti-war pet peave.

Rebecca R. Gran

Spring It!

To the Editor:

Letters and poems, over and over again; Spring Day is coming, but when? If only BX and the Spring Day committee could control the weather.

Don't give up though, at last our message seems to have gotten through. The ghost of Metawampe will walk tonight, and tomorrow we rejoice.

Thursday's the day we set aside all our cares and join new and old friends for a few hours of pure bliss. Books and classes are forgotten and we'll relive happier times with people we'll probably never see again. It's really pretty sad thinking about that, but let's enjoy one another while we're still together.

So let's all meet on Thursday, at the Stadium, and have ourselves a ball.

Paul S. Lereaux

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The Montague Plains Controversy

Editor's note:
The following article is from a termpaper written by a student in a new course offered by the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

A proposal has been made, to turn Montague Plains into the largest sanitary landfill in the world. This has caused a great controversy between the citizens of Western Massachusetts and Boston, whose trash will fill the dump. The citizens of Western Mass. do not want the sanitary landfill on the Montague Plains, because this area is the recharge area for the State Fish Hatchery Springs, and for ground and surface water supplies. The Montague area's water supplies come from the Montague Wells Aquifer, the Alluvial Lake Aquifer., Lake Pleasant, and Green Pond (see map). These sources of water could become seriously polluted by a landfill on Montague Plains. The Sawmill and Connecticut Rivers could also become more polluted, as the water from the above sources filters down into the rivers. The citizens of Western Mass., are also questioning whether a dump would effect the recharge, thus causing their water supplies to dry up. With so much at stake for the future of the Montague area, close studies ought to be made before a sanitary landfill is allowed on the Montague Plain.

This Montague Plains Controversy has finally brought the porblem of trash disposal to the surface, in Massachusetts. The consequences of different methods of trash disposal have not been studied sufficiently. For the last ten years, Massachusetts has done no research to find alternatives to sanitary landfills. Now, with the state at a point at which it has to make a decision about its rubbish problem, it is my hope along with many citizens, that the state will see the disadvantages of sanitary landfills, and will find an alternative that will not be regretted in the future.

The Montague Plains controversy, which brought this problem out into the open, began in 1969, when the Boston and Maine Railroad proposed the 1,500 acre site as a sanitary landfill. The Montague plains was one of 87 proposed sites, over 50 of which have already been rejected because of ground water problems. The Boston and Maine plan was designed to alleviate Boston's trash disposal problems, and their own financial problems, by compressing Boston's trash and shipping it by rail to the Montague Plains. On the return trips, they would bring back sand and gravel to Boston. The Boston and Maine would be making money from the shipment of the trash and sand and gravel, and also from the sale of the Montague dump site, which they own through a subsidiary, Charlestown Waterfront Inc. Their tracks already pass through the Montague Plains, so there would be no need for the building of

The Department of Public Works, one of the three departments that has to pass the proposal for it to go into effect, is also greatly in favor of the project, for monetary reasons. Boston has a great need for sand and gravel, and the Montague Plains would be a convenient and inexpensive source. The DPW hired the consulting firm, Whitman and Howard, Inc., to study the Montague Plains, to find what effects a sanitary landfill would have on the ground and surface waters. The Whitman and Howard report came out in June, 1971, in favor of the sanitary landfill[1] From the information available, the DPW, the Boston and Maine, and Whitman and Howard are the only sources that have come out strongly in favor of the Montague Plains being used as a sanitary landfill.

The Whitman and Howard report has not been accepted by either the Department of Public Health or Natural Resources, as a sound scientific study. Mr. Charles Kennedy, Director of the State Division of Water Resources, described the Whitman and Howard report as "totally unacceptable" and "that the report left unanswered some very serious questions," 1 The Whitman and Howard report states that Lake Pleasant, which collects runoff and ground water from the Plains, is a summer resort area. This area has not been a summer resort for more than a decade now, but is one of Montague's water supply reservoirs. A report from the Turner's Falls Water Department says that Lake Pleasant has been a water supply for the Montague district since 1886, and that "this lake is strictly spring fed by the vast plains area". 2 Thus one of Montague's reservoirs that could be polluted by a landfill on the plains, was disregarded by Whitman and Howard because of their misrepresentation of information. This does not add to the confidence in their research into the Plains.

F.C. Kaminsky, Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering at the University of Massachusetts, points out that the Whitman and Howard report has a contradiction. The report states that "Montague Plains is a very satisfactory site for a satisfactory landfill and that no serious water pollution need ever occur" 3 but then they placed a statement of caution at the end of the report; "because there are several areas adjacent to the proposed sanitary landfill site which could be seriously effected by ground water pollution from leachates it is strongly advised that further studies be undertaken in all such sensitive areas, to eliminate any doubts as to the probable extent of such pollution."

Dr. Ward Motts, a hydrogeologist from the University of Massachusetts, has done the only extensive report on the Montague Plains, concluding that a sanitary landfill should not be built on the site. Dr. Motts is very critical of the Whitman and Howard report. He feels that it did not deal with environmental damage, which, in Dr. Motts' opinion, would greatly effect the area. "The Montague Plains is a good example of the environment and vegetation to be expected on a hot, dry, gravelly, glacial delta." 5 The plants that grow under these conditions at the Montague Plains are pitch pine, scrub and black oaks, quaking aspen, large toothed aspen, pin cherry, white pine, and bunch grasses. The Connecticut River Watershed Council agrees with Dr. Motts that a landfill would damage the area's environment. The president of this council, in a letter to Governor Sargent, stated that "the gravelly soils of the Montague Plains give rise to a rather special plant community - not unique, but certainly rare in Western Massachusetts. Intrusion by a large-scale dump operation would seriously impair the quality of the natural site. The Plains are considered significant enough to be listed by a National Park Service study as being worthy of preservation."6

This type of topography has lead Warren Johansson, chairman of the division of natural sciences at Greenfield Community College, to believe that shifting sand dunes would develope on Montague Plains if a landfill were built. "The topography, prevailing and shifting wind, sand texture, lack of soil mantle, and vegetational types favor the development of shifting sand dunes, should the fragile cover of Montague Plains be disturbed." 7 Some land has already been destroyed in the river valley from sand and wind, according to Mr. Johansson. This is an aspect that Dr. Motts and Whiman and Howard overlooked.

According to Dr. Motts, there are many aspects that the Whitman and Howard report overlooked. When Whitman and Howard had 12 borings made into the Plains, they only used undetailed drillers' logs, rather than geologic logs that would tell exactly what types of soils were found. Soil types are important to know, in order to judge the permeability of the soil, which allows you to find the rate at which leachate could seep down into the ground water. Dr. Motts explained that "there appear to be no major confining beds of fine grained silt or clay in the Montague delta deposit, a most significant conclusion to this study. Confining beds of low permeability retard and restrict the direct movement of water from the sanitary landfills into underlying aquifers...If leachate occurred through the Montague sanitary landfills absense of confining beds would therefore allow water to rapidly drain from the bottom of the sanitary landfill into the waterbearing zone." 8

Dr. Motts does not feel that the Whitman and Howard report studied the direction of ground water flow accurately. They did not do any borings into the buried valley (see map), which could be an important future source of water. They also said that ground water does not flow directly into Lake Pleasant, which both Dr. Motts and the Turner's Falls Water Department contradict. According to Dr. Motts, contaminated water would flow into at least one of the surrounding water supplies, from any size dump in any part of the Plains. This is because the "potentiometric head (the level to which water rises in a well that penetrates the aquifer) in the Montague Plains deposits is higher than the heads in the surrounding aquifers and the levels of Lake Pleasant and Green Pond." 9

The Whitman and Howard report's answer to the above, is that the dump will not pollute the water, because clay seals will be used, and a close surveillance program will be used to detect any pollution that does occur. The trash will be compressed into solid-waste bales, before it gets on the train in Cambridge which will keep out the surface water. Dr. Motts' report discredits the above statements with examples from landfills in other parts of the country. "Experience has shown that landfills, with or without clay seals, will leak in a humid climate similar to that of Montague." 10 According to Grover Emrich, who has done alot of research and writing on sanitary landfills, clay seals leak because they crack. A clay seal that was used on a sanitary landfill in Lake County, Illinois was found to be unsatisfactory. Clay caps can also leak because of surface runoff erosion. No studies have been done on leachates draining from solid-waste bales, because it is a new process. They would probably produce a leachate with a high concentration of contaminates, Dr. Motts feels. The surveillance program that the Whitman and Howard report mentioned was also discredited by Dr. Motts, who feels that even if they did find that pollution was occurring, they would have the almost impossible task of stopping the pollution.

Besides studying the probable long term effects of a sanitary landfill at Montague Plains, Dr. Motts gave an alternative suggestion; the Whitman and Howard report did neither. Dr. Motts suggested looking into a high temperature incinerator, like the one in Montreal. The operating cost of such an incinerator is $7.00 a ton (compared to $1-3.00 a ton for a sanitary landfill) but if the steam is sold for heating and power generation, the price will be $3.50 a ton. The percentage of combustion is 99.5.

(Continued on Page 20)

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Edmund Scheinost has announced his candidacy for the State House from the Second Hampshire District.

Scheinost Enters Race

Edmund Scheinost of 18-1/2 Alvord St., South Hadley, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for a Representative's seat in the Second Hampshire District.

Educated in the Southampton schools, where his family operated a large dairy farm for many years, Scheinost is also a graduate of Smith Vocational School in Northampton and attended the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Scheinost has been both an elected and ex-official town meeting member, has been a candidate for school committee, was elected and is serving a second five-year term on the South Hadley Planning Board. He is former chairman of that Board. He has represented Area #2 as Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards for six years.

Mr. Scheinost has been an active member of the Woodlawn P.T.A. and is also a member of the Mosier School P.T.A. He is Committee Chairman of Cub Scout Pack #33 and has taught Junior High Church School in Granby continuously for more than a decade.

During World War II, Scheinost served with the Air Force, stationed in Italy and is a member of the V.F.W. Post 3104.

Mr. Scheinost is the developer and former owner president of the Green Pine Milk and Ice Cream Company, in South Hadley. After disposing of his interest in the dairy business, he worked for a time with Scott Graphics and also later as a cost accountant with a construction company. He currently is activity therapy attendant for the mentally retarded at the Belchertown State School and holds membership there in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local #17.

Mr. Scheinost is married to the former Diane Helm of Granby and the couple have five children, Trudy, Debra, Lois, Carl and Kris, all presently attending public schools in South Hadley.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Scheinost said, "I feel that my varied background and experience has trained me to relate effectively to the broad spectrum of individuals in the 2nd Hampshire District, from farmer, millworker, businessman and educator as well as those employed by state and municipal governments".

Educational Innovations Center Conducts Summer Camp

In addition to its classroom activities, the CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF EDUCATIONAL INNOVATIONS is conducting, for the second year in concert with community representatives from a number of Massachusetts towns, a summer camp for children from these cities who ordinarily would not have the chance at this kind of experience. Three camps are presently envisioned by the city representatives--one in the Springfield - Holyoke - Chicopee area, one in the New Bedford area and one in the area of Worcester--which will utilize resources solicited by the Office of Senator Edward W. Brooke from OEO, HEW, Department of Labor, and private sources under the auspices of the Domestic Action Program.

The Center for Educational Innovations views their involvement in this program as an opportunity for the School of Education to make a definitive and positive contribution to the education of young people from the urban areas of the Commonwealth. It is our specific responsibility to develop and implement educational programming in the areas of dance, drama, science, mathematics, aesthetics, ecology and language arts, as well as Portuguese and Puerto Rican culture and black studies. These programs, while being broadly educational in nature will hopefully reflect the School's commitment to radical innovations in teaching techniques. The educational content will be conveyed in a manner suitable to a summer day-camp operation.

Those interested individuals should contact them immediately at 545-1592 or in room 221 of the School of Ed. as the selection process is starting on Friday, May 12, at 1:00 P.M. in Room 128, School of Education.

"The Harlem Six" To Speak

The brothers of the "Harlem Six" are, Wallace Baker, William Craig, Ronald Felder and Walter Thomas. They will speak on THURSDAY MAY 11, 1972 at 1:00 p.m. Room 315, New Africa House, and also at 8:00 p.m. S.B.A. Auditorium #120.

The "Harlem Six" were arrested in 1964, and charged with murder in a wild racist atmosphere and railroaded to prison. After serving 8 years and going through 3 trails they were released on bail and are now pending a 4th trial. Two Brothers Daniel Hamm and Ronald Rice are still being held captive in the concentration camps. It is important that concerned brothers and sisters come out and share in what is expected to be an interesting discussion.

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Quad Sponsors Free Concert

The Quad will be the scene of a free outdoor concert, sponsored by the Northeast Area Government, this Saturday, May 13th.

The entertainment will begin Saturday morning at 10:00 with "Flight", followed by "Rush" at 1:00, "Clear Sky" at 3:00, Mike Capaldo at 6:00, and concluding with "Clean Living" from 7:00 until 10:30 that evening.

In addition to music, booths in the Quad area will offer various items for sale. Anyone interested in operating a booth to sell food, crafts, or other wares is requested to contact Nancy Horowitz in Crabtree.

All are invited to come to the Quad on Saturday, relax, enjoy the music, and celebrate the end of the semester.

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(Joan Baez)
Song Of Bangladesh
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Montague Dump Controversy Continued

(Continued from Page 6)

Recycling plants seem to be the only other possibility. Walter T. Kostanski, the head of the citizen committee called DUMP (Don't Upset Montague Plains), visited a new recycling plant near Akron Ohio. He was impressed with the efficiency of the plant, which recycles all of its input, except two percent. The plant sorts glasses and metals for recycling, and makes a roofing material from the trash. It also takes trash from the sale of its recycled trash, and also its steam. Recycling plants not only would help with our trash disposal problems, but they can help to preserve our dwindling natural resources. There are some problems with recycling though. Large amounts of manpower are needed to sort materials because our machinery has not developed far enough yet. Also expensive smoke filters are needed because recycling plants do burn some materials. These only seem to be problems that involve money though.

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1967 Yamaha 350 cc Ri. New pistons, rings, and cables. $350. Good condition. Call: Pat, 253-3681. tfs-12

Stereo system 100V. 1 yr old. Asking $125 or best offer. Call Seth 6-0068. tfs-12

Dark mahogony upright piano, good sound and smooth keys. Enjoyable addition for any life style. Around $250. Call 549-1405. tfs-12

Fnaky harmonicas from the 1940's (not used). From $2.50 to $10 at Creative Endeavor. Greenfield 1-774-2831. 5-12

So be a regula. Dr. Chicago with a balinaika from the USSR, yet. At Creative Endeavor (The Worldwide Music Store) Greenfield.

1 cumplete bed 15; 1 bureau $8; 1 table $6; lamp $3. 549-6462. tfs-12

Classical guitars — Taurus, Aria, Yamaha, Hauner, Ramierez at great prices and in stock. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. 586-1706. tfs-12

FLOOD LAMPS — 2 complete sets, both for $25; each includes stand, clamp, lamp, bulb; ideal for stills, home movies; 253-9462, after 7:30 p.m. tfs-12

3 2" wire wheels, will fit Alpine Sprite or Midget. $20 apiece, 4 knock-offs $4 each! Call Denis 256-8133. tfs-12

Why rent? Buy 1965 mobile home only 3 miles from campus. Fully furnished. 57'x10'. Call evenings 256-6008. tfs-12

Lambretta scooter, excellent condition, 175 cc. 3400 original miles. Call 584-3671 Price negotiable. tfs-12

Irish Setter — Labrador Retriever crossbreed puppies. Seven weeks old. 253-3003. tfs-11

Man's suede 3/4 length coat for sale. Size 42 color brown. Very new — worn two weeks. $25. Call 546-4172. tfs-11

2 stereo Zen. RCA. 9x12 rug. TV. 15 ga. aquarium, polaroid instamatic, cuddls. Evenings 549-6190 7 Puffton Village. tfs-12

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need alot or a little I may have what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7228. tfs-12

Brdm. set, qn. size bed compl. w/mattr., hs. spring, frame and finshd. desk and chest. Almost new. Price neg. For all or part. Call Steve 665-4990. tfs-11

Kenwood 4140 AM FM recvr, dual 1215 w/8share MIJE advent utility speakers, Craig cassette deck, headphones. New $800, $500. Dave 546-5879. tfs-11

Clearance! 84 racks $2.50, cass. $2.99, stereo equip. marked down. In front of Hatch Mon. and Wed. Buy more than one tape and save. 546-6043. tfs-11

1969 Triumph T100c Trophy 500, excellent condition, good first bike, many extras. 546-7509 weekdays. tfs-12

Move our apt to your apt., desk - $25, bookcase - $10, mirror - $8, beds, dressers, rugs and lots more. Call 549-1365. tfs-12

10 speed Schwinn brand new — sports tourer model, orig. $210, asking $175 or best offer. 549-0814. tfs-12

1957 Porsche, perf. cond., comp. restored, silver grey coupe with sunroof. $2200 firm. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tfs-12

Fender electric 8-string guitar, excel. cond. with carrying case. $150. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tfs-13

Apartment size refrigerator, good condition, best offer. 546-9634. tfs-11

FENDER RHODES ELEC. STAGE PIANO, 2 months old, light use. Lists $700, asking $450 or best offer. 73 keys. Call 1-733-1020 aft. 6 p.m. tfs-12

Motorscooter Vespa 165. White with chrome crashbars, windshield and luggarge rack, 1600 miles. Call Eddy at 549-6057 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

Honda 305, 1965. Very good. 9500 true miles, 2 helmets, $300. 367-2310 after 6:00 p.m. tfs-11

Garrard 40B auto. turn. w/base/dust cover & pick. mag. cart. 9 mos. old. Was $56 now $37. Condition: New. 546-7008, Howie. Kp. ty thex. wh. tfs-12

VW Bus '67 exc. mech. New tires, very cheap. AM — FM stereo cassette receiver w speakers, $90. Must sell immed. Phone 549-1868. tfs-11

1969 Triumph Trophy, 250cc street/trail Scrambler 2700 mi. excel. cond. Rack lock/chain $500. Call 584-2700 ext. 329 (Smith Coll.) tfs-11

PERSONALS

End of the season party. Al Flanders and Bill Morgan. Sat. night 11:00 BYOB. tfs-12

Dear one little girl, The Old Man and the Little Boy know. The walls are down. 90 - 60 5-11

Miss Fleaty O'Toole but of course you are. A week early not like other things we know! Happy Birthday, Love Brock - 42. 5-11

10 years ago on May 30th, Cindy, the world's "First Polish Bird," hatched. Happy Birthday, Love, M & L & S & J, S & J. 5-11

Tom and Tom. — To walk away from love is to turn your back on life! (So face life and stop walking!) All our love, N & Y. 5-12

Mitch and Rose, guess hickeys are contagious huh? Your new alias — Hickey Princesses of the 10th. With love, Who Else? 5-11

To J.B. and Pag at Cliffside: "That man may lie t but never lives, who much receives but nothing gives." The Fabulous Four. 5-11

Summer study: Eastern Religious, individual study, ten week course $50. Write Bob Zelman c/o Bleeding Rose 420 Thatcher, UMass. tfs-12

Quess Jane, I finally came through. How was the suspense? Rember emotions are good, and that's the truth. 5-11

To the second gear, Happy 21st Love, Cool Breeze. 5-12

Bubba P. wins all expense paid trip to Ruuning Fox Farm, courtesy of Rochy Travel Agency — Eat your heart out Querelle — The Cocas. 5-12

Congratulations to Zetadun, the best soccer players on campus, especially Brother Tommie, love Leashy. tfs-12

Found: One 6 ft. 2 in. Irish male with brown hair answering to the name of Kevin. Can I keep him? Who said that?!! tfs-12

Electric bills in your name? If you are moving, assigning, subleting, etc. be sure to call Western Mass. Electric Co., Customer Service Center, 584-4077. You are responsible for the electric bills until you make arrangements for your final bill. tfs-12

WANT' WANTED

Wanted: Second Hand 10 Speed Bike soon. Gd. shape and gd price. Call Sue at 6-6615. tfs-11

Need place to stay in Barnstable—Hyannis area for summer. Will share expenses, rent. Call Walter 253-9031. tfs-12

Mea's Bicycle — 5 or 10 speed. Used & good. Call 546-4250 & keep trying. tfs-12

For summer school June 26-Aug. 18, own room in Apt. or house to share with other people. Call 6-7101, Tina. tfs-11

Reward offered for information leading to rental of a 4 to 5 bedroom house for June to June or Sept. to June. Reward starts at $30. Best offer. Reward subject to rise on offer. Call 546-5062 leave information for Gene. tfs-12

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 586-3099 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tfs-12

Male wants 2 roommates for 2 bedrm. furn. apt at Colonial Village. Util., pool, $55 mo. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tfs-12

2 F. roommates wanted June 1 - Aug 31, Puffton. Call 549-6358 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

Portland, Me. — M. full time roommate needed. Call Larry 665-3776 or 546-7378. tfs-12

Female wanted to share house in So. Deerfield for summer. Call 549-6620. tfs-12

3 speed bike — med. ira, days 5-0036. Nights 6-1049. tfs-12

Fourth roommate (male) to move into apartment for Sept. Rent will not exceed $37. Call 6-5038 or 6-5041. tfs-12

Will share apt. in Boston in fall, preferably near BC. Call 546-1011 or write to 315 Prince House, UMass Ma. 01002. tfs-12

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. in Col. Village. 40 a month, 1 mile from UMass, June - June. Call 546-7181 or 546-6836 anytime, Matt. 5-11

Fall babysitter. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. My house, Mmst have car. Call 549-6157 after 8 p.m. tfs-12

To Chris — Thanks for everything course. We won't forget. Lots of love All your kids. tfs-11

KS — F.P. has changed, but she still loves you, thanks, and will miss you. tfs-12

Suzie, post grad from NY area, to make Homecooking & all night fun. Try me, I'm Super "a" Libra. Very virile, Girls call Bob eve & whends 665-2264, keep trying. tfs-12

Seeking broadminded girl for wild summer fun, very mature. Reply guaranteed, c/o Guy S., 235 Beech St., Holyoke 01040. tfs-12

Win FREE — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration Ball in January — Send dollar for registration to: Washington Weekends Corporations P.O. Box 876, Southport, North Carolina 2-8461. tfs-12

In the near future we will be adoptive parents to two little Korean girls to make them feel as much at home as possible a few Korean phrases might help. We would like someone who speaks Korean to teach us a few phrases — Please! Call Tom or Eileen McCabe F-4 North Village 549-0243. tfs-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two male and/or female roommates wanted for one bedroom of two bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31. $50 month each. 549-0765. tfs-11

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. Univ Park. Own room, all utilities incl., - 80/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3281 or 256-8817. tfs-12

Roommate wanted. Share house near Palmer. $80 a month includes utilities. Prefer F Grad. June to August or fall also. Call 283-7209. tfs-12

M or F rmmates wanted to share 2 bdrm Roll Grn townhouse, June 1 — Aug 31 with poss. opt. for fall. Air cond, pool, rent reasonable. 253-2034. tfs-12

1 M for Rolling Green. Jun — Aug., opt. to renew. Pool, d/w., air cond. Rent neg. Call 256-8085. tfs-11

Roommates wanted for summer — male or female, single, available. Call 665-2609. tfs-11

1 or 2 M rmmates to share apt. in Amh., furn., util., pool, Juu-Aug., $60/mo. negotiable. 253-5010. tfs-11

1 F. rmte 6/1 - 8/31, $40/mo. Colonial Vill., pool llv./din., kitch. Call Andree, Rm. 120 545-2516 or 7. Leave message if I'm not in. tfs-12

Female roommate wanted, Cliffside apt. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3042. tfs-12

Roomate to share rm June — August. Rent $42/month. Call 256-6891, Colonial Vill. Apt. tfs-12

2 F. roommates wanted to share Townhouse Apt. starting 9/1/72. 1 mi. off campus. $57 per mo. Call Sandy 309 Knowlton. 5-2510 or 5-2311. tfs-11

2 roommates 6/1-8/31, male or female. Presidential apt. $45/month. Call 549-1716. tfs-12

Two female roommates needed June 1 — Aug. 31. Presidential apts. $40.25/mo. Call Mae 549-6132 or 545-0566 or Estela 545-0781. tfs-12

Boston — Summer roommate wanted for two bedroom apt. Commonwealth Ave., 1 min. walk to BU. Rent negotiable. 546-6230, keep trying. tfs-12

Attention! 2 summer roommates wanted. Each will have own room at Rolling Green Apts. Air cond., pool, GE apl. Call 256-8060. tfs-12

Female roomates wanted to share living expenses in Hyannis for the summer. Call 6-8303 or 6-8583 for details. tfs-12

1 or 2 F. roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apart. from June 1st to Aug. 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village, 665-3051. tfs-12

1-3 roommates, 2 bdrm. Townhouse Apt. in Northampton 55-105/ma. Call Paul Stevens (9-5) 545-2711, (after 5) 253-9212. tfs-12

Two roommates June to August, furnished bdrm. rent cheap and negotiable. Call 549-4084. tfs-12

To share 3 bedroom duplex with 5 other girls in West Yarmouth for the summer. All utilities. Call Marilyn 548-6712 or Deb 546-6781. tfs-11

One or two roommates needed for summer at Rolling Green Apts. Price is negotiable. Call 253-7530. Large bedroom. tfs-12

2 people to share large bedroom of 3 bdrm. furnished apt. Color-cable TV. Mid-May to Aug. 31. $80/mth/person. Call 549-0857. tfs-12

Notices

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Initiation of 50 new members tonight at 7:30 in CC 165-69. New and old members should attend.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
The UMass Amateur Radio Assocation will have a meeting at 6:30 in Room 803 CC. Activities during the summer will be discussed.

BLEEDING ROSE
Summer Study - Eastern Philosophy, Religion: Hinduism, Zen, I Ching, Hesse Laing $50. Write Bob Zelman, 420 Thatcher.

MARIN COUNTY INTERNS
Please come to a meeting Friday at 9 a.m. across from the Information Desk outside of Music Room in CC.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Important meeting of the club tonight at 7:30 in CC. Check schedules form for the room. Election, rides and tools will be the topics discussed.

NSA CONFERENCE
To be held in Washington, D.C. on August 12-19. Contact John Hogan Student Senate office before May 17th for application.

POLICE ABUSE
Tell your story, we're writing a book to document the need for community control of local police. See Eric and Nick Pierpont Lounge, tonight 7-9 p.m. or call 253-3006.

SUG BOARD
Tonight's meeting at regular time (7 p.m.), but meet for dinner at 6 p.m. in CC1009.

LOST
From Puffton storage a few months ago, camel saddle with green cushion. Please return. Great sentimental value. 549-6501.

A gray and white striped male tiger cat. Answers to Coolidge. Long tail. Last seen about two weeks ago around Pierpont. Call 546-5270.

Black wallet and meal ticket, all ID's. Call Steve in 415 Johnson, 545-2308.

Would the person who accidentally took my Psych 145 and Psych 250 notebooks from the University Store Tuesday, please return them to 309 Dickinson or call 547-6588.

Girl's gold wristwatch in Southwest area. Call 546-8348. Keep trying.

FOUND
Pocketwatch in Amherst. Call Max 546-4200.

MDC CLASSIFIED

Desperately want 2/3 roommates to find apartment in Worcester. Call Dale 6-8003. tfs-12

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. June, July, August. $50/per month. Call 549-3081. tfs-12

Live down the Cape this summer! Roommates wanted for cottage in West Yarmouth. $330 for the season. Call Andy at 546-5445. tfs-12

Looking for 2 people to share room in Amherst apt. 546-6054. tfs-12

Female roommate to share apt on edge of campus. Summer only. Own room. Rent negot. Call Ellen Rm. 114, 545-0549, 253-9286. tfs-12

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tfs-12

TEACHING JOBS!!! Hundreds of openings at all levels (elementary, secondary, college) in New England area. NO PLACEMENT FEE. Write: South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass., 02379. tfs-12

Position available. Someone to live with family including two small boys. Room, board exchanged for babysitting. Call 549-6046. tfs-12

FOR RENT

Part of a fantastic apt., centrally by subway, located in Coolidge, corner room, big, rent cheap $80 mth. Boston. Call Tina 549-1365. tfs-12

Avail. 28 May Squire Vill., comp. furnh., own room, free, bed and bureau, all util and conveniences. Opt for lease, s/cond. and swim pool. 665-3048. tfs-11

Now renting for Sept. 1 occupancy on 9 mos. lease. 1, 2, 2 1/2 room furnished apts. near campus. Amherst Motel. Call 256-8122. tfs-12

2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, dshwshr, w/w carp, pool, Rolling Green. Call 256-6000 or 253-3000. tfs-12

2 lg bedrm., air con., ww carpet, pool. Avail 6/1 to 8/31 w/option to renew. All utilities incl., $155. Call 665-4785. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. tfs-12

4 bdrm. house near UMass for faculty family Sept 1. Call 549-6446 evenings. tfs-12

Special — summer rental. 2 bdrm, furn. apt. all util. w-pool 170 Colonial Village. Call 256-8683. tfs-12

2 bdrm apts for immediate rental. $185/m incl. utilities. Call Res. Mgr 665-4239, if no answer 1-786-0500. tfs-12

All modern conv. include pool, 2 bdrm, Mt. Sugarloaf. Available summer or full year, summer rent negot. Call after 5, 665-4123. tfs-12

l.g. Room in House. 5 min. walk to campus. Possible option to lease in Sept. $75/month. Util. included. Call Rick 549-6304. tfs-12

Free month — Live luxuriously free for June — 2 bedrm. twnhse. includes util, air cond., pool, rngs, dshwashr, option for Sept. Sq. Vil. 665-3569. 5-12

Studio apt. furnished. $105/month. Excellent location, Amherst. 253-7283. tfs-12

Room for rent next to campus. Kitchen privileges for summer. Option to renew in Sept. Call 549-1173 or 549-3645. tfs-12

3-1/2 rooms Crown Point Apt. Pets allowed, pool, air cond., tiled bath, 5 min. from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 253-2179. tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village. Furnished. All util. Reduced rent. 253-7068. tfs-12

Rooms to rent near campus. $30 per month. 336 N. Pleas. St. Call 545-2162 253-9232. Ask for John Favarito. tfs-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight enjoy the rockin' beat of a really fine band — "Clear Sky" at The Bluewall. 5-11

MOVIE

The Point by Nilsen & Rood Runner Cartoons Friday, May 12 — 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 in Mahar Aud. Sponsored by The Cinema Club. tfs-12

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfs-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Photography Inc. Passport photos, creative portraits, weddiug photography. Tel. 549-1509. tfs-11

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA, rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-6106. Resumes also. tfs-12

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-3081. tfs-12

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tfs-5/12

German — English translations done. Scientific, technical materials. K. Kroner, 545-2851. tfs-11

FOR SALE/TRADE

'67 Norton 750S new overhaul, new paint, $800/best offer, or consider trade for smaller road bike 413-624-3363. tfs-12

Puffton vlg. 1 bdr $115 with option to renew in Sept. Call 545-0074 days or 549-0760 nights tfs-12

2bdrm apt. avail June 1, Puffton. 125 per month plus utilities. Option to renew. Call Puffton 549-6631. We will negotiate. tfs-12

Near Amherst Center, 3 room furnished apartment. Call 253-5004 or 253-3139. tfs-12

Sublet or individual roommates for 3 bedroom Puffton apt starting June 1st - Aug 31. Have your own room. Rent neg. Call 549-6096. tfs-12

Squire village 2 bdr garden apt avail June 1. Furn or nufurn a/c w/w carpeting. Rent negot. J. Caldwell. Day 545-2871, night 665-4096. tfs-12

2 bdrm apt. Cliffside. Pool, courts furnished. Rent cut! Only $125/mo. Util included! Sublease June - Sept 1. w/opt for fall. Call 665-4255. tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1 w/opt. renew. Country area, dishwshr, air cond., quiet. 15 mins. to campus. All util. incl. $125/mo. Call 665-2064. tfs-12

1 bedroom apt., furn., Colonial Village. Option to renew. Available June 1st. Call 253-5206. tfs-12

FREE PUPPY

Give away puppy 10 week old. Part Labrador part German Shepherd. Call 545-2642 or 545-2843 anytime and ask for Susan in Room 301. tfs-12

FOUND

Found — A black-grey terrier with red collar. Very friendly. Seems to have cataracts. Please call Debbie 546-4039. tfs-12

TRAVEL

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tfs-12

Europe on 747 - unlimited stay - round trip for $199 up. All flights confirmed daily depart. By Student Tours. Call Peggy now at 253-9067. tfs-12

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. tfs-11

SUMMER SUBLET

University Park. 1 bedroom furnished. $100 per month or best offer. 253-7552. tfs-12

CAT THEFT

Would whoever took a small Siamese cat in front of 27 Puffton Vlg. please return it as she needs daily medication to live. Thanx. tfs-12

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Good deal — Room and board, modern apt., Adjacent Univ. in lieu of some child care for 2 school age children. 549-3653. tfs-12

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Squire Vill Townhse air-cond, pool, w.w. carpet, dw, disp. Avail June 1, option/full. All util. incl. 665-2949. tfs-12

3 bedroom apt to sublet 1 June. Option on lease. Will discuss rent. 549-6537. tfs-12

Great deal! 3 bdrm Puffton apt to sublet for summer. Only $155.00/month rent. Available May 25. Good condt. Call 549-0456. tfs-12

Studio Apt., Belchertown, air cond., w/w carpt., $115/mo. Opt. to renew, util. incl. Call Pat 5-2658, evenings 323-4896. tfs-12

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt. at reduced rent. w/option. 549-6134. tfs-12

1 bedroom at University Park Apts. Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st. May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9501. tfs-12

Rolling Green 3 bdr. Tawnhouse. Available June 1st w/option to renew lease. Pool, air cond., w/w carpeting. Rent neg. Call 253-3043. tfs-12

1 Bdrm. Furnished Apt. at Colonial Village. Avail. June 1. Option to renew. Pool, all utilities inc. Rent negotiable. 253-7664. tfs-12

Tu sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tfs-12

2 bedroom furn. apt. at Colonial Villag. Pool, util. 165 mo. negotiable. June 1 - Aug 31. 256-6681. tfs-12

2 bedroom Puffton Village available June 1 to Sept 1. Some furnishing. $120 per mo. Call 549-0748. tfs-11

1 bedroom apt., one mile from campus, June - Aug (fall option), air cond., all utilities inclu. $140/mo. Call 549-6751! tfs-12

Summer 3 bdrm. house furnished. Near School of Ed. Faculty or family preferred. Call 549-6446 evenings. tfs-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt., avail Jun 1 to Sept 1. Furnished, carpet, air cond., pool, dishwr., rent negotiabe. Call 549-6821 after 5. tfs-11

Save $$$. 2 bedroom twnhse in Squire Vill. Sublet $150/month. All utilities, air condit., pool. Contact in person or leave note. Apt. 61 tfs-12

Spacious 3 bedroom 4-plex, So. Deerfield. l.g. yard, pets, swimming hole nearby. Available 6/1-8/30. Any reasonable offer. 256-6880. Stu/Marty. tfs-12

Summer Sublet — 2 bedroom apartment, Sunderland, $75 a month. Call 546-9007 or 546-5017. tfs-12

Lrg. 5-room apt., vry close to campus. Available June 1-Aug. 31. Great for summer stds. Rent drastically reduced. Call Sue 256-8877; Janet 545-2412. tfs-12

Must sublet 2 bdr Quabbin Vil. Apt. by Fri. Jun 1-Aug 31, w/w carp, a/c, some furniture, all util included. Rent $120. Call eve's. 323-4077. tfs-12

1 Bdrm. Apt. avail June 1, unfurn. Fall option. All utilities. $140. Call Jon 253-3073 Amherst. tfs-12

SUBLET: 3 bdrm apt—1/2 house, lge. yard and woods. Avail. 6/1. Poss. Opt. in Fall. 5-11

1 Bedroom apt., furnished. $48 per month. Call 253-9096. tfs-12

Summer sublet, 63 Puffton Village, located in front near pool. Rent includes utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-1092. tfs-12

2 Bedroom apt. in Colonial Village. Summer sublet with option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tfs-12

3 Bdrm Apt in Puffton. Rent negotiable. Option for fall lease. 549-0940. tfs-12

2 bdrm. Townhse. w/w carpt., air cond., basement washer-dryer, pool, Northampton, 9 mi. from UMass. $175 plus utils. Cheap. Call 586-3217. tfs-12

2 bedroom Crestview Apt., avail. Now — Aug. 31. Walking dist. to campus, air cond., w/w crpt., utils. Rest offer. 546-6785. tfs-11

Amherst, Summer. $120 per mo., furnished, all util. included. Call Rick 253-2652, keep trying. One bedroom. tfs-12

Studio Apt., Belchertown, air cond., w/w carpt., $115/mo. Opt. to renew, util. incl. Call Pat 5-2658, evenings 323-4896. tfs-12

One rm. available in 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, all you pay is 1/3 for June thru Aug. That's a reduc. of 25%. 549-6980 after 10 p.m. tfs-12

Semi-furnished efficiency. Finish lease (June - Aug) $100/mo. 253-7998. tfs-11

Jun 1 - Aug 31, Squire Vill, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, a.c., all utils furnished, rent free for June. 665-2949 option to renew. tfs-11

Sept. or June sublet. 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. Call 665-3902. tfs-12

House — 5 bedrm, 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3780. (West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.) tfs-12

3 bdrm apt. Puffton Village. A/C and pool. $153 for summer with option to lease in fall. Call 549-3016. tfs-11

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3016 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tfs-12

Vacation in Sunderland — 2 bedroom, all util. incl., dish, disp., air cond, pool, $115 neg. Some furniture to sell. Call Ron 665-4960. tfs-12

2 bedroom apt. unfurnished w/2 baths, stove, refrig, dishwasher $200/mo., Includes all util. Avail. immed. Call 549-6008 - 549-1126. tfs-12

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, ensis, dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for sept. tfs-12

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn. bar, cable T.V. Best offer. Avail. June 1. 549-1845. tfs-12

Please — Desperate — 3 bedroom apt. Puffton, air cond. washer, disposal, pool, furnished, $60 per room/mo. Please call 549-0811 keep trying. tfs-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt. air-cond, util incl pool, front, clean, quiet, fall option, rent reduced to $180. Call 549-1068 keep trying. tfs-12

$95 off each month on 3 bdrm Puffton apt. for summer. Option to renew lease. util. incld. Furnished. Call 549-6056. tfs-12

1 bdrm — Crestview. Furnished, air cond. Available June 19. Call Sandi 549-6057 after 1 p.m. weekdays. Will negociate on rent. 30A. tfs-11

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1. Some furniture. 170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tfs-12

Real cheap!! 3 bedrm, kitch. bath, livrm, 1 mil. campus. Avail June 1 - Sept 1. Call 256-8615. Got to get ride of. Real nice place. tfs-12

3 bedroom house available June 1 - Sept 1. Furnished. S. Amherst 256-8328. tfs-12

Avail. June 1 or July 1, 1 bdrm Puffton Apt., rent $130 per mo. or negotiable. Call 549-0114 after 5 p.m. tfs-12

2 bdrm apt. avail Jun 1st., air cond. 15 min to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children. Call George at 253-7428 or 545-2640. tfs-12

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HITCHIN' A RIDE—New York Rangers' Pete Stemkowski (21) falls over the back of his teammate Bobby Rousseau (22) during National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff game against Boston Bruins at New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday. Bruins' Carol Vadnais (10) and goalie Ed Johnston (1) watch the trip-up. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins Roll On

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, even without ailing batting champion Tony Oliva and with only one homer from Harmon Killebrew, have charged to the major league's best record.

The Twins, who finished 26-1/2 games behind West Division champion Oakland last season after appearing in two straight American League playoffs, had won 12 of their last 14 games going into Wednesday night's contest at Metropolitan Stadium against New York for a 13-4 record and a slight edge in the West over Oakland.

With Oliva on the disabled list while trying to come back from knee surgery, the Twins have come up with three redhot hitters to make up for his absence-Bob Darwin, .343; Steve Braun, .417, and Danny Thompson, .338.

"You couldn't ask any more than what they've done," said Rigney. "They've keyed our attack, and Darwin has carried more than his share of the load."

Darwin, 29, an outfielder who had appeared in only 15 major league games had driven in 20 runs and slammed six homers.

Killebrew, hitting near .300, has driven in 12 runs despite his lone home run.

"Another thing that I've been saying over and over," said Rigney, "is that our starters have got to keep us in a game.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Frances, from Wilmington, Del., jumps on the bandwagon of those who, of late, seem to gain satisfaction from attacking Leo. She writes, "I am a Virgo who has been married to a Leo for 28 years. If I had it to do over, I would never do it. Those years have been miserable for me and for my children. Leo people make you afraid of them as they have a mean temper and will hit you if you don't do as they say."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on finances, protecting gains and inaugurating plans which can increase income. See ahead. Preceive potential. Don't limit yourself. Pay and collect. Take inventory. Know where youstand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, take initiative. Put forth new ideas. Stress independence, originality. Judgment, timing and intuition are on target. Step forward. Aim toward future. Stop wondering, brooding about what might have been.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20): Stay behind scenes. Consolidate position. You require additional information. Look above and beyond what appears on surface. Reject superficiality. Separate fact from illusion. Be very discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on friends, fulfillment of desires. Socialize and make contacts. Gain shown through persons who have desire to aid. Be receptive. Toss aide false pride. Leave details to others. Ride with tide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to justify position, demands. Restriction is present, but ultimately will work to your advantage. Aquarian is in picture. Stand tall. Adhere to principles. Someone is making room for you at top.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel is emphasized. You can communicate. Get ideas on paper. Transform thought into programs. Spotlight shines in direction of education. You learn and grow. Gemini individual plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gifts are in picture. Financial understanding with partner, mate also grabs spotlight. Taurus person figures prominently. Emotions tend to dominate. Be sure logic is not obliterated. Strive for balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on ties that bind, marriage, special relationships. You find truth, pleasant or otherwise. Disillusionment is possible. However, you could also be stronger as result of encountering facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work, basic issues dominate. Short cuts will not suffice. Choose quality. Be thorough in learning, applying knowledge. Keep health resolutions. Get sufficient exercise. Break out of any rut.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sweeping changes could be featured. Be creative. Yesterday's methods will not suffice. Find out where you want to go—and why. Be analytical, especially where your own emotions are concerned. Protect self in clinches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach to family problem is necessary. One who advocates firm hand, iron fist is being foolish and displaying ignorance. Key now is tender loving care and mix ture of maturity experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short journey could play significant role. Stress versatility. Some neighbors, relatives complain. Key is to maintain sense of humor. Let others handle details. Important now to relax and enjoy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, basically spiritual. You are determined, at times stubborn. You are also passionate, an individual who lives life to the hilt. September will be your most important month of 1972.

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Bruins To Try Again Tonight

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The Boston Bruins, coming off a dismal 3-2 defeat at the hands of stand-up goal-tending artist Giles Villemure, will again try to wrap up the series tonight on Madison Square Garden ice.

What the Rangers did in Thursday nights third period will definitely boost the Rangers morale. Down 2-1 in the final stanza, they rallied behind a pair of goals by Bobby Rousseau and Vilemure's robberies. To say he was outstanding would be an understatement. Villemure was unreal, especially in the final moments when the Bruins swarmed around the net. He remained cool under the tremendous pressure, and when he ended the game still alive, his teammates mobbed him.

With his two third-period goals, Rousseau broke a 22 game scoring slump against the Bruins while, at the time, Phil Esposito continued his scoreless streak in this series with 8 shots and nothing to show for them last night.

Eddie Johnston, the Bruins answer to the stand-up goalie, played a more than adequate game stopping Ranger breakaways left and right. Hopefully, Johnston will remain in the net for Boston against probable New York starter, Villemure and the fans will be treated to round 2 of the stand-up goaltenders duel and maybe, the Brickwall around the Ranger goal will disappear.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

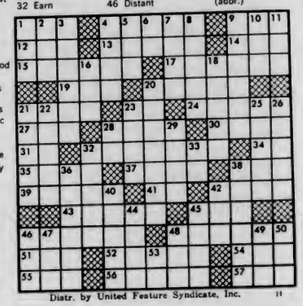
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ACROSS

1 Fall behind
4 Killed
9 Pronoun
12 Goddess of healing
13 Spanish priest
14 Wooden pin
15 Infinitesimal
17 Possessing
19 Vase
20 Move about furtively
21 Army meal
23 Greek letter
24 Hold on property (pl.)
27 Beverage
28 Dry measure
30 On the ocean
31 Supposing that
32 Seasoning
34 Six (Roman number)
35 Animation
37 Baked clay
38 Babylonian god
39 Trap
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
42 Dressed pelts
43 Kind of fabric
45 Pale
46 Agent
48 Heelless shoe
51 Time gone by
52 Beverage
54 Falsehood
55 Hurried
56 Listened to
57 Bitter vetch

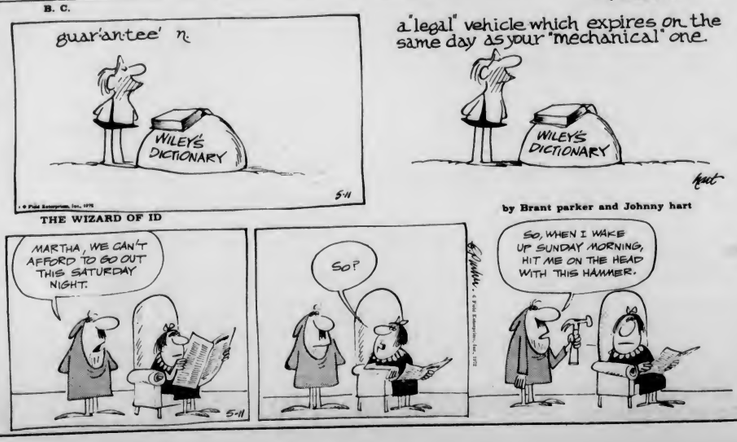
DOWN

1 Meadow
2 River island
3 Game bird
4 Twirl
5 Shellac ingredient
6 Paid notice
7 Metal
8 Stair post
9 Sharp points
10 Chicken
11 Urge on
16 Title of respect (abbr.)
18 Swimmer
20 Process of sucking
21 Posts
22 Fairylike
23 Bird's home
25 At no time
26 Goes by water
28 Symbol for plutonium
29 Vegetable
32 Earn
33 Note of scale
36 Bird of prey
38 Bale
40 Man's name
42 Cooling device
44 Great Lake
45 Section of hospital
46 Distant
47 Mohammedan name
48 Weight of India
49 Ventilate
50 French plural article
53 District Attorney (abbr.)



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Council Changes - Don't Rob UMass Athletics

By BOB ESTELLE

There has been a lot of controversy over the past few months over the Athletic Department and, in particular, the Athletic Council. These charges have been brought about by Lee Sandwen, in particular, and the Student Senate, in general. A lot of things have been stated and implied but I do not feel that the whole story has yet been presented to the students, faculty and staff and, in writing this, I am attempting to bring to light some facts about the Athletic Council that, because of the content of past articles written in the COLLEGIAN, the average student has not been aware of.

My source of information is Mr. Evan Johnston (Class of '50) who currently works in Continuing Education, but for 12-1/2 years he was the Executive Vice-President of the Associate Alumni and served on the Athletic Council. I asked him about these charges I have read about and what follows are his answers to these charges.

The first is an implied charge that the Athletic Council doesn't want more student representation. If this is so, then why did they vote to add two more students last September? The only reason the two students were not added is that the Faculty Senate did not approve this.

The second is that the Athletic Council has closed meetings. According to Mr. Johnston, this is an outright lie! Any interested person can come to the meetings.

The third is that before their meetings, the Athletic Council has a dinner in the Top-of-the-Campus Restaurant with an open bar. Articles written in the past have implied that these dinners are paid for out of the Athletic Fee students pay each year. While it is true that council members have these dinners, they are not paid for out of student fees. They are paid for out of an expense account given to the Dean of the School of Physical Education. Mr. Johnston says that the rationale for having these dinners is that the faculty and alumni members of the council are not being paid and are spending time away from their homes and families to come over here for evening meetings. The dinners are offered as compensation to these people. In telling me this, Mr. Johnston added that these people work to build up the athletic program in many ways. Examples of this are: 1) buying season tickets for football and basketball games. 2) purchasing advertisements in football and basketball programs. 3) helping to recruit athletes. I say that if the officers of the Student Senate are going to receive monetary compensation, because of the time and energy that they spend, these people on the Athletic Council ought to be compensated in some way. And it doesn't hurt the student because he/she doesn't pay for it.

Right now, I would like to explain what the Athletic Council is, what it does, and where our athletic fee goes. The Athletic Council is a committee of the Faculty Senate and what it does is recommend policy concerning athletics to the Board of Trustees. Yes, it does set up the budget for the Athletic Department but this has to be approved by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees also sets the Athletic Fee which is used for: 1) paying for football, basketball and hockey tickets so that a student can go to a game for free. 2) the purchase of uniforms, equipment and other apparatus. It also pays for Intramural Supervisors and Intramural Officials. Incidentally, students at a lot of other colleges and universities do not have the same priviledges that we have as far as getting to see football, basketball, hockey and other University teams for free. I might also add that the Athletic fee is very low, considering all it pays for and that it does not pay for athletic scholarships, loans or grants-in-aid to athletes. The money for that comes from 1) gate receipts 2) concessions sold at football, basketball and hockey games 3) money derived from profits earned by the vending machines locates in the dorms and academic buildings.

Another charge I would like to answer to is the notion that the money allotted to the Athletic Department should be spread out a little more equally. That is, since women make up 44% of the student population, women's athletics should get 44% of the money allotted to the Athletic Department. Advocated of this do not realize that it costs a lot more to run men's athletic programs than women's. Mr. Johnston told me that women's athletics needs more money, they have ways in which to ask for it. This is also true of the intramural Department, which incidentally, is one of the best in the country.

I know that by eliminating alumni and adding students to the council, and making the Director of Athletics an ex-officio member of the council, SGA President Larry Ladd hopes to take measures that would ruin the athletic Program here at the University. He wants to take away the sources of money that the Athletic Department now has and see the University grant athletic scholarships on a need basis. It would be a sad thing to see this happen. I see a lot of potential in building up the program to one which can pay for itself, among other things. What has to be done is to withdraw from the Yankee Conference and build a basketball and indoor hockey arena. Withdrawing from the Yankee Conference would enable UMass to bring in more attractive teams. The service academies, Ivy League schools and independents such as Delaware have expressed their interest in playing UMass in football. Schools such as Penn. Villanova, St. John's and St. Bonaventure have all expressed their interest in playing the UMass basketball team. If these two steps were taken, this is something that could very well be. I might also add that if a new arena were to be built, intercollegiate athletics would be the smallest user of it. It can be used for intramurals, concerts, etc. And indoor hockey arena could also be used for intramurals, ice time could also be rented to outside groups, among other things. Another thing is that these things were to happen, and UMass got some good teams in these sports, post-season tournaments, bowl games and television dates can become a reality. These would bring more money into the University and cut down on the need for an athletic fee.

I think that this is really what the students here want and I am appealing to someone to get these things started so that all of what I mentioned can become a reality. I sincerely believe that with proper planning, this will work. As for Larry Ladd's plans for the Athletic Council, it can only lead to the destruction of the athletic, intramural, and physical education programs here at the University.



PREAKNESS FAVORITE OUT FOR A STROLL—Riva Ridge, outstanding choice for the May 20 running of the $150,000-added Preakness and winner of the Kentucky Derby, strolls around the shedrow of the stakes barn at Pimlico Race Course with exercise boy George Davis in the saddle. Heavy rains in the Baltimore area made the walk around more popular than a workout on the track. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheehy A Whaler

BOSTON (AP) - Tim Sheehy, a three-time collegiate All-American at Boston College, today signed a multi-year contract with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

The Whalers said Sheehy, a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic hockey team, had rejected an offer from the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League to sign with the league that is to begin its first season next fall.

Terms of the contract signed by Sheehy, a forward, were not disclosed.

Sheehy graduated from BC in 1970 following a career in which he scored 185 points, three times was named to the All-American team selected by college hockey coaches and played on a NCAA championship team.

Sheehy, a native of International Falls, Minn., becomes the third player to sign a Whalers contract.

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Graduate Senate Elections

The Graduate Senate is holding elections for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer during its last meeting of the semester, 7:30 p.m., 15 May, in the Campus Center. The post of President carries a salary equal to that of a Teaching Assistant; the Secretary is paid $2.35 an hour to a maximum of $1,350.00 a year. The Vice-President and Treasurer are NOT paid.

ANY graduate student at UMass, Amherst, can run for any of these positions. Nominations will be accepted until the election takes place. All graduate senators should plan to attend the meeting and exercise their right to vote in this election.

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Stickers Topple Lord Jeffs, 7-5

By HAWKEYE MacGILLIVRAY

Refusing to let either the weather or the Amherst college lacrosse team dampen their spirits, Garber's Gorillas did a number on the Amherst Lord Jeffs to the tune of 7-5. The closeness of the score belies the real rempo of the game. The Redmen stickers outshot the Lord Jeffs 54-15, once again proving the old adage that "when it rains, it pours". UMass dominated all aspects of play--out hustling, out shooting, out riding, and even out swearing Amherst in their frustration at not scoring more.

The Jeffs jumped off to an early lead at 7:18 of the first period when their leading scorer, Peters, came in one on one to beat the UMass goalie, Bruce Crawford. At 1:01 of the second period Amherst struck again. This time it was on a man down situation, but the Redmen responded with four straight goals--the first of which coming at 1:21 as Paul Ritch scored assisted by Dwight Bloomquist. The "spaceman" Paul Ritch came back just a minute later to put another one by the Amherst 2-2.

Dwight "Boomer" Bloomquist put the Gorillas ahead 3:02 on a classy pass from 6'5" John Nagle, who has the ability to draw a crowd to him and then find the open man, in this case Bloomquist.

After numerous but frustrated scoring opportunities, Billy Blaustein stole the ball from one of the Jeffs and assisted Paul Ritch in placing another of his "fake high, go low" shots into the net.

The half ended with Lahachina scoring for Amherst, leaving the score at halftime 4-3 Redmen.

The second half got underway with the dynamic duo, John Nagle and Charlie Hardy, combining for a score at 8:11 of the third stanza. Eight seconds later, Paul Ritch scored his fourth goal of the game assisted by Bloomquist.

Amherst responded with one of their won at 10:27 in another man-down situation for the Lord Jeffs to cut the Redmen margin to 6-4.

Charlie Hardy, being his usual hustling self, combined once again with John Nagle who drilled it home at 7:27 of the fourth period. The scoring ended in a fluke Amherst goal at 11:12.

From the UMass point of view, this game was quite frustrating. The Gorillas deominated all facets of play but just couldn't seem to get the ball in the net very often. Hirsch Seidman, looking like last year's All-American and Captain, Lou Marimacci, played well but could only manage to hit the pipe in his scoring attempts. Bob Lindsay was excellent on defense, as was Bruce Crawford manning the Redmen net. Charlie Hardy moved two points closer to Tom Malone's record of 84 points in a season and in general the whole team played very well as individuals but not collectively.

The coaching staff was pleased with the Gorilla's performance but like the rest of the team, was disappointed in the final tally. Since, the game was relatively close, the coaches could not substitute like he might have wanted to if the score had been more one-sided.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS



Sticker Dwight Bloomquist going up the middle against Amherst.



Something Brown did after against the Redmen, what they are shown doing here, Scoring. The Redmen Stickers are looking behind the net, to no avail, the ball is in the net.

Seaver Troubled

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets' Right Arm is having trouble with both legs.

"I just haven't been myself lately because I've pulled muscle fibers in my legs," Tom Seaver revealed Wednesday. "And few people realize how important my legs are to my pitching style."

It was evident that the star right-hander was not in 20-game winning form his last two outings. Both San Francisco and San Diego knocked him out of the box.

"With the soreness in my legs, I'm unable to get them in shape between assignments and it's costing me in the late innings," said Seaver. "I use my legs to push off and to control my pitches.

"But my control is affected and I can't get the ball where I want it to go, especially in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings when my calves really begin to hurt."

Control was the Seaver trademark when he won the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher in 1969 and last year when he led the league in strikeouts and earned run average.

"It's just a matter of not being able to do my homework," said the affable right-hander. "I haven't been able to run as well in between games."

Netsters Lead Springfield - Await NE's

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

In a meager attempt to get back into the swing of things, the UMass tennis team finished half a match vs. Springfield today, and this afternoon, one day before the New England Championships begin, they'll complete that match; that is, of course, if the rain decides to hold up for a few hours this afternoon.

UMass led 3-2 in the singles with fourth singles man Steve Ferber still out fighting the raindrops. The score at the end of the abbreviated match was 6-3, 3-6, 1-1 in favor of, well take your pick.

Coach Kosakowski had been wary of the Chiefs and the fact that UMass gained only three of the five matches indicated that Kosakowski was right on the ball.

Kosakowski, in talking of the upcoming New Englands spoke of Amherst, the team the Redmen took this year, and the hosts for the New England tournament this weekend. "My two biggest wins at UMass have been against Amherst," reflected Kosakowski. "One was beating Amherst college in tennis this year, for the first time. I recall getting kicked off of their court when I was younger and it's really a great satisfaction to win against a team that has housed your back yard courts for years."

Kosakowski, a former hockey coach, spoke of his other "big win." "Beating Amherst coaching hockey was my other great win. The Amherst rink was being dedicated and beating them then was a great thrill."

Speaking of hockey, one of the best-kept secrets in the UMass athletic department has to do with Coach Kosakowski and his hockey coaching prowess. In 1969 Kosakowski was elected to the Collegiate Hockey's Hall of Fame. He is presently one of 38 men in the American Hockey Coaches Association.

The netmen are looking forward to the New Englands anxiously, hoping that they can make the top five. At least that's the feeling among the players. Ted Donahue, a winner against Springfield yesterday, thinks they can. And if Donahue can pull off another of his famous comebacks (like yesterday's when he was down 5-0 in the first set, and won the match 7-5, 6-2) the Redmen might possibly make the top five. Undoubtedly UMass would be picked to finish somewhere near the number 10 slot, so position number five is shooting high.

Other winners yesterday were two more freshmen, in fact all three freshmen won yesterday, while two sophomores dropped their matches. Gary Ney, at second singles, and Robert Schpeiser, at sixth, won in straight sets. Mark Brass and Fred Braley, both one year ahead of Ney and Schpeiser both suffered losses.

For the past two weeks, its been rain, and rain and even at times there's been rain. The netmen have had very, very little chance to practice, in fact besides hitting the ball against the wall (which offers minimal help in keeping in shape) most of the team has picked up a racket for only three of the past 12 days.

An added note: next year's tennis captain was chosen this past week, and Junior Steve Ferber, currently playing fourth singles will be manning that post next year, replacing Senior/Junior Chris Coffin.



Freshman Robert Schpeiser is undefeated in competition thus far. Playing at Number 6, he easily won the Yankee Conference title at that spot.

Baseball This Afternoon At Springfield

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 145 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

500 Arrested At Westover

By JIM DEMPSEY

Nearly 500 persons were arrested yesterday morning in a massive non-violent demonstration outside Westover Air Force Base. They were among 1,000 persons gathered at the two main entrances to the base, protesting President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnam and calling for an end to the continued mass slaughter of human beings in Southeast Asia.

Yesterday's demonstration was strictly peaceful, with no incidents of violence, as have been all of the previous daily actions outside Westover during the past three weeks. Yesterday's arrests double the total number of previous arrests there, bringing the total to more than 800.

The larger group assembled outside the Industrial Gate to the base - most of them part of an Amherst College contingent led by the President of the College, John William Ward and his wife, Barbara Ward.

On Wednesday, Ward addressed the Amherst student and faculty body, saying he was "frightened and upset" by what has been happening and that "writing to Congressmen is just not enough."

As a result of the speech, several hundred Amherst students and many faculty members rallied around their resident, either following his lead or supporting his action. However, Ward emphasized that he was acting as a private citizen in expressing his opposition to the war and that each person should do what they feel is best to end the war.



One that has yet to feel the effects. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Also arrested yesterday were Dean Richard Lyon of Hampshire College and Ms. Cornelia Mendenhall, wife of the President of Smith College and popular anti-war poetess Denise Levertov.

Outside the main gate a brief memorial service calling to mind those who have suffered and died because of this war, in Southeast Asia and at Kent State and Jackson State. Ms. Levertov read three of her poems for the assembly and all were informed of the activation of the mines in the harbors of North Vietnam at 7 AM our time. Ms. Jean Matlick urged people to "use every ounce of strength we have to work for peace."

Then approximately 150 persons moved to block the main gate, forming two circles and blocking all traffic. Cars were backed up for more than an hour.

As the first bus load of demonstrators was leaving, two persons lied down, their heads touching and their hands together, briefly blocking the bus. They were arrested.

Those who remained joined together on one side of the road, while waiting for another bus to take them to the Chicopee courthouse. Police then moved the demonstrators off the road to wait for the bus. The demonstrators then moved back onto the road and sat down together again, singing songs of peace and brotherhood. The police allowed them to stay in the road.

There were about 600 persons outside the industrial gate, of which more than 300 were arrested. President Ward gave a brief statement before he led people onto the road, pointing out that he acted as citizen Bill Ward.

At one point, police began rerouting blocked up traffic down a little-used dirt road near the industrial gate. Several demonstrators then moved to sit down at that entrance. Traffic wasn't flowing again until amost 9 AM.

One person said after the second bus load of demonstrators drove away, that "it didn't even make a dent in the crowd."

Altogether from both gates, there were a total of 9 large yellow school buses, 2 cruisers and 4 vans used to transport the arrested demonstrators to Chicopee.

In Chicopee, the arrested demonstrators waited in the parking lot outside the courthouse for booking. There wasn't enough room inside.

Judge James Landers, ruling over the Westover cases since their beginning, stood on the hood of a school bus to address the crowd, who cheered and applauded him. He jokingly commented that he'd seen several of the demonstrators on other days.

Judge Landers explained that "there will be a problem ad-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fac Sen Turns Down Athletic Council Change

By DON BISHOP

A motion to amend the constitution of the Faculty Senate by changing the structure and composition of the Athletic Council was in effect defeated at a meeting of the general faculty yesterday afternoon. The proposal would have increased the representation of students on the Council while decreasing that of the Alumni.

No actual vote was taken on the Council re-organization amendment. Rather, discussion of the entire matter was referred back to the Faculty Senate when the general faculty could not agree upon the changes necessary after they changed the original amendment by re-instituting three alumni representative positions on the Council.

A motion to change the purpose of the Faculty Senate was also brought before the faculty and defeated after a relatively brief debate. This amendment would have changed the present wording of the Faculty Senate's purpose from "recommending policies affecting the University as a whole" to "recommending academic policies affecting the University as a whole."

The original amendment to the Athletic Council called for the Council to be composed of six members of the professional staff, the President of the Student Senate, four undergraduates, the Director of Athletics without vote and the outgoing chairman of the Council, who would sit ex officio.

This would have been a marked change from the present structure of the Council, which has four alumni, the Student Government Association President, four faculty members, one administrator, and the Director of Athletics.

At yesterday's meeting, the general faculty accepted an amendment to the original amendment, proposed by Dean Arthur Gentile of the Graduate School, which reinstated three alumni members to the Council. By accepting Gentile's amendment, the faculty forced itself into the position of having also to increase the number of "professional staff" represented on the Council, to keep in accord with NCAA rules.

This was never able to be accomplished at yesterday's session, due to the general state of confusion created by the passage of the alumni-restoring amendment. The entire matter was eventually referred back to the Faculty Senate for reconsideration there, thus killing all hopes of an Athletic Council reorganization for this semester.

The original amendment which had decreased the alumni representation on the Council to one, had already passed two meetings of the Faculty Senate, as is required for an amendment to the constitution. It had been read at a previous "general faculty" meeting. If it had been voted favorably upon at yesterday's session it would have become law.

Debate on the original motion began on an ominous note for the amendment's supporters. Prof. Herbert Spindler related his opposition to the amendment from a prepared statement he read to the faculty.

He stated he was against the idea of giving students a "bloc" vote on the Council for reasons which included his belief that students do not have the experience that alumni do in evaluating athletic programs. Spindler cautioned against passage of the amendment by reading a quote from the late Frank Boyden: "Treat your students like adults, but always remember that they are still children."

Prof. Zena Tillona spoke in favor of the amendment and in rebuttal to the points made by Spindler. She stated that students do have the responsibility andcapabilities to be given the proposed representation on the Council.

Former Ombudsman Ellsworth Barnard also spoke in favor of theoriginal amendment stating that he couldn't see why the alumni should have any more imput into the Athletic program than they do into academic affairs here.

After Barnard spoke, Dean Gentile proposed his amendment to the original amendment calling for the readmittance of three alumni representatives to the Board. Gentile stated that he was not against student representation on the Council (although he also stated his belief that students are not supportive of the Athletic program) but rather he felt that the proposed dropping of the alumni representation from four to one, was a mistake and should be rectified.

Gentile's proposed amendment was debated for some time with an approximately equal number of people speaking for and against it. When the question on this amendment was finally called though, the 70-59 vote made it apparent that the majority of faculty there felt alumni representation should not be deleted from the Council.

With the acceptance of the Gentile amendment the point was quickly made that the number of "professional staff" represented would have to increase from six to some higher number whereby the professional staff would be in a majority. This was necessary in line with NCAA rules on the structure of Athletic Councils.

Some proposals where made to provide for this increase in professional staff representation, but no figure could be agreed upon.

A motion to rescind the Gentile amendment, proposed by Prof. Tillona, was defeated after Ladd had spoken.

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On The Inside:

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- New England Demonstrations — See page six
- Poor Richard's — See page eleven



Simon Dantzler discussed his experiences at Hampshire County Jail last night. He said drugs got him where he is at and advised the audience to stay away from them. (MDC photo by Steve Quigley)

Inmate Speaks On Prison Reform

By ROBERT TOUAKE

Simon Dantzler, currently an inmate at Hampshire County Jail, gave a short discussion on prisons and prison reform, sponsored by the Third World Alliance last night. He spoke in place of the Harlem Six who were forced to cancel their appearance due to fatigue from previous talks earlier.

Dantzler related his experience to all the oppressed people. Explaining that his experience as an inmate and their experience as a minority share common ground.

He commented further that he rehabilitated himself through his own sources and not those available at Hampshire County. Related to the idea of prisoner rehabilitation, he said students from Smith College have been working with inmates at Hampshire County and thru their efforts inmates have been inspired to work in their communities with young people when released.

Personally, Dantzler hopes to be, helpful to the struggle, a better person, and to be able to handle the situation when he is released. He said that "awareness, concern, and dedication thru self action" will bring this about.

A discussion on the abolition of prisons followed Dantzler's talk. The trend of which advocated that prisons were part of a process of socialization which issues policemen guns to protect us from criminals for our own safety but instead we are victims of these arms because we've locked ourselves into a police state.

Tanzania was mentioned as a contrast to this society. In that country there are no prisons and police don't carry any kind of weapon.

The discussion then developed around the question of prisoner education. It was brought out that prisons have developed into educational institutions. In many cases prisoners, working with people from the outside, are studying courses and where this isn't possible, developing their own programs.
criminals

Residential Colloquia Credation To Be Reviewed

By MARY GOODYEAR

A proposal allowing for credation of the residential colloquia will be presented to the faculty senate at its final meeting May 25.

The colloquia which are intended to supplement and enhance regular academic offerings, are offered in each of the residential areas. In the past, credit has been received for those colloquia which met academic rigor standards. Questions have been raised as to which colloquia meet academic standards, on what ground is the decision based, and who is qualified to teach an acredited colloquia. The proposal which was drawn up by the Colloquiam Proposal Committee to provide workable solutions to the questions raised, was passed by the Faculty Senate of Academic Matters by an 8-2 vote.

The proposal suggests that each residential area with a colloquim program have a Curriculum Committee composed of at least fifty percent faculty members. This committee would have the power to approve or reject colloquia proposals on the basis of academic standards.

It will also be proposed that each colloquia be sponsored and/or taught by a University faculty member who would be responsible for the quality and academic rigor of the colloquia. Undergraduate teachers would therefore need to be sponsored by a faculty member.

Students enrolled in colloquia will receive one credit of "pass" per colloquim, if the proposal is passed. Also credits for colloquia would be limited at two per semester for each student, and twelve for an entire undergraduate career.

Ms. Pat Crosson, head of the Colloquia Proposal Committee, said "the proposal articulates the methods for the colloquia and protects the program from those who would take advantage of it." She added, "the colloquia program is a really good way of giving students a chance at trying to teach something they are really interested in. Also, it is good for community building. When asked what the Senate is expected to do with the proposal she said, "There is no way to tell what that senate will do."

An ad hoc committee of students, staff, and faculty has formed to try to get student support for the proposal. Various petitions are circulating in each of the residential areas supporting the proposal.

Legislature Split On War Issue

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts legislature, reflecting the mixed national reaction to President Nixon's Vietnam War moves, has divided itself in putting its feelings on record.

The House approved Thursday a Republican-sponsored resolution urging North Vietnam to accept President Nixon's peace proposals, bring home its troops and release American prisoners of war.

On Wednesday the Senate condemned "in the strongest possible terms" the recent escalation of the Vietnam War and urged "immediate withdrawal" of American forces from Indochina.

The House resolution passed as a substitute for another resolution filed earlier that would have urged Congress to adopt an amendment filed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montana. The Mansfield amendment calls for a complete end to U.S.involvement in Southeast Asia within six months after an agreement is reached to release all prisoners of war.

Adoption of the Republican resolution filed by Rep. William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, the assistant GOP whip, meant the Mansfield amendment resolution was killed.

Fourty-four members of the House, which voted 146-9, chose to vote "present" on the roll call, meaning they would not support or oppose it.

The resolution adopted by the House says demands for a withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam is a call for "unilateral action...and this action should be bilateral and binding on all parties involved in this conflict."

The resolution continues:

"The General Court of the Commonwealth urgently requests the government of North Vietnam to immediately withdraw all communist troops from South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia and to release forthwith all American prisoners of war."

Fac Sen

(Continued from Page 1)

SGA President Larry Ladd was given the opportunity to speak before the meeting. He expressed his absolute amazement and dismay at the actions being taken by the faculty. He stressed the fact that the original amendment was a compromise worked out through months of negotiations in the Faculty Senate, and that by voting to give the alumni the four vote representation on the Concil, all this work was going down the drain.

He asked for some consideration of the consequences of subverting this year long effort, among the students on this campus, when they see "that the democratic process does not work and many decisions are still made in an authoriatian manner."

Prof. Walter Denny then proposed to increase student representation in response to the increase in alumni representation.

There was considerable confusion a to how this should be done as there was with the proposals to increase professional staff representation.

Out of this confusion, Faculty Senate Secretary Robert Wellman proposed that the entire matter be referred back to the Faculty Senate for re-negotiation. This motion was passed by the general faculty, and therefore the whole matter will have to be discussed all over again at some point in the future.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Westover

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrating your rights. It is a serious matter for you and there are serious consequences, but we cannot handle a crowd like this." He went on to explain that yesterday's demonstrators were arrested on only one charge--disturbance of the peace.

At this point one person in the crowd exclaimed "When is Nixon going to be charged with disturbance of the peace?" Judge Landers appealed to the crowd saying, "We know what you're doing. We know why you're here. You're not strangers to us. I mean that very sincerely."

On the previous 13 days of arrests, persons were charged with three offenses--disturbance of the peace, disorderly conduct and blocking people from getting to work.

Gil Salk then spoke briefly, calling for all of us to "declare peace on America." He asked that we spread our message of peace and our success at Westover, to other military installations, bringing it with us this summer, to continue to work for peace.

While waiting to be booked, spirits were high among the demonstrators. There was singing, poetry reading, sharing of food and friendly conversation with the policemen.

Arraignments will be held all this morning and Monday and Tuesday if necessary.

The demonstrations will continue on Saturday morning at ten AM outside the gates of Westover Air Force Base. Those planning to go to Westover will meet on the Amherst Green at 9:15.

The Weather

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Junior Weather Assistant

Since this is the last issue of the paper for this year, we've decided as a service to the students to give a weather report for the whole summer.

Partial cloudiness, with occasional rain. Possibility of nuclear fallout. It's gonna be a long hot one. Have fun, its' been good knowing you.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Spring Semester — Israel

Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute
Study in Jerusalem/February-June, 1973
30 students/Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students eligible

Four courses/Earn 16 creduts
History, Literature, Archaelogy, Independent Research

Cost: $1750/Tuition, room, board, intra-Israel travel
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Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

SENIORS REMEMBER!
Senior Day Fri., May 26th
LAST DAY TO BUY TICKET IS MAY 19th
Tickets on sale at RSO office. AND UNIVERSITY STORE.

JUNIOR MEN

Adelphia Senior Men's Honor Society is accepting applications.

Adelphia is an honor society giving recognition to those senior men who have made noteworthy contributions to this university. If you or some Junior you know deserves to be recognized by induction into this society please drop your name, address, and list of activities off in the RSO office in the Adelphian mail box #401.

Law School Planned Here

A committee charied by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn will release this morning a report recommending the establishment of a law school on the Amherst campus. The report will be presented to President Robert Wood by Attorney Gneral Quinn at a press conference this morning in President Wood's office. It is the result of a year-long study by a committee of sixteen legal experts which was formed at Dr. Wood's request to advise the University of the feasibility of a law school.

Rather than merely a law school, the report stresses that the new program should be a "Law Center", offering courses for undergraduates and programs in applied legal professions as well as in Law itself.

The committee, which was composed of lawyers in private practice, poverty lawyers, public officials, legal scholars, and law students, found five reasons for establishment of a law center at the University of Massachusetts now:

1. The burgeoning student interest in the study of law.
2. The need to provide opportunities for low income, minority, and women students to study law.
3. The academic enrichment of the University.
4. The need for innovative approaches to legal education.
5. The public service opportunities available to a public law school.

The committee recommended an Amherst location for the law center because Boston already has five law schools and because of the unmet needs for clinical placement and public service in Western Massachusetts. The report urges that planning for the law center begin immediately, with students to be phased in gradually over the remainder of the decade.

According to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, work on the school's proposal will begin on Monday. He stated in an exclusive MDC interview that Goodell Library is the likely choice for the Law Center.

He said, "This comes at a good time, considering how we are now in the process of moving the Library from Goodell to the new tower."

Three Shot At New Mexico

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Police and students at the University of New Mexico at Alburquerque clashed for the second day in a row yesterday.

Thursdays demonstration climaxed when police shot into a crowd of 4-500 students rushing their position. At least three students were seriously wounded by the shotgun blasts and, according to campus radio station KUNM, numerous students were injured.

University President Ferrell Heady declared a state of emergency on the campus and imposed a curfew from 11 p.m. last night until 7 a.m. this morning. Heady said he was taking the action because of "the tension that has been created by the events of the past few days."

Ernie Gilbert, a KUNM newsman said in a telephone interview police had sealed off all entrances to the campus and laid down a tear gas barrage to keep students inside. The shooting occurred when gas was blown back upon the officers and the crowd charged the police formation.

According to Gilbert after the shots were fired there was a momentary stand off between the police and protestors. Then rocks started to be thrown from the crowd. The VVAW went down and talked to the police said Gilbert to try and arrange some kind of truce.

The police told the VVAW that if any more rocks were thrown they would open fire with M-16's. Gilbert said no more rocks were thrown.

As of eight yesterday evening the campus was relatively quiet.

The trouble started Wednesday night. Gilbert said bands of people were fighting the police that night on and around the campus. The State Police were eventually called in, and they, in conjunction with city police covered the campus with tear gas.

Gilbert said at least six students received buckshot wounds Wednesday night.

At one point a helicopter was used to drop tear gas on the campus.

The University has a total student population of 20,000. Despite the violence Gilbert said most students were staying on campus. Classes are scheduled to end in one week.

The Student Senate on the campus yesterday called for the impeachment of President Nixon, immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indo-China, and the setting up off a provisional revolutionary government in South Vietnam. Another resolution condemned the action of the State Police.

Sylvan Controversy Continues

By MARY GOODYEAR

Organization of next year's colloquium program in the Sylvan residential area is underway despite a current credit controversy.

A proposal will soon be put before the faculty senate which concerns the possibility of academically orientated colloquia becoming accredited. Until a decision about the proposal has been reached, it will have to be said that colloquia will be offered on a no credit basis.

The reason the Sylvan colloquium committee, which is composed of students, staff, and faculty, is continuing plans for next year's program is because, according to Dick Palomba, of the Sylvan area director staff, "students feel the program is an essential part of living and learning." According to a recent interest survey taken in the Sylvan area, to which about 600 students responded, Palomba said "three out of every four said they would still like to see colloquia offered even if it were not given credit."

Topics for the various colloquia will be selected much on the basis of interest shown on the survey toward particular subjects. Colloquia offerings will include such a range of subjects as theoretical auto mechanics, human sexuality, first-aid, consumer protection, photography lab, beer and winemaking, and leathercraft.

The Sylvan committee is looking for people who would be interested in conducting a colloquia. Anyone interested in teaching, who has previously taught a colloquia, or who has a special knowledge about a subject and feels he could do a good job teaching it, may make up his own colloquia proposal and send it to Dick Palomba at the Sylvan Studies and Affairs Office in Cashin, or call 545-1391 for information, by May 23. The proposals should include colloquia criteria, breakdown, and discussion topics.

Vehicle Registration Now Open

The Fall 1972 vehicle registration forms are now available in the following locations:

#1 booth (Whitmore Area)
#2 booth (Hills North)
#4 booth (North Dining Commons Area)
#5 booth (Boyden Gym Area)
#6 booth (Enginerring Area)
Parking Office, 103 Hampshire House.

The vehicle registration fee for the next academic year is as follows:

$5.00 per each vehicle
$2.00 per each vehicle--replacement

Registration forms must be filled out completely and returned to the Parking Office before August 15, 1972, with a check or money order. No cash accepted.

Lot assignments will be determined and stickers will be mailed to the mailing address which you provide.

Please fold forms with the lines to fit a 9 1/2" x 4 1/2" business envelope.

There may be a cure for those 'Summertime Blues' after all. . . .

We'll be around all summer with the best in rock . . . and starting soon it'll be in full stereo . . . . 1000 watts of it.

Your New Summer Friend.

WMUA
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free form / informative radio

Impasse Continues At School Of Ed.

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The impasse in the School of Education continued today, with members of the School Council stating the opinion that Dean Dwight Allen had not been totally fair in his dealings with the Third World Caucus. The Council members who stated this position claimed that Allen had created the impasse by recognizing the Steering Committee on the Caucus without recognizing the Caucus itself.

In a late development, Dean Allen told the Collegian that due to the circumstances of the School Council meeting today, where the predominantly non-minority Council recognized the Third World Caucus, he is calling for a poll of all minority members of the school, including faculty, to determine whether they want to be represented by the Third World Caucus. Allen's feeling on the subject was that he was "reluctant to have the School Council speak for the minorities."

According to Allen the vote will determine whether or not the School recognizes the Caucus. There will be a meeting of the Education Assembly Tuesday night where the results of the poll will be announced, and a major policy statement issued by the Dean if the minority members accept the Caucus.

In the poll itself, Dean Allen is asking the Steering Committee of the Caucus to select four of the seven supervisors for the election. The School's Executive Committee will select the other three.

Both Allen and the Alliance issued statements on Wednesday's breakdown in the negotiations in yesterday's Collegian. The Alliance's statement claimed that they had trusted the School of Education to "receive Third World perceptions for needed changes in the School... We were wrong!"

Dean Allen's statement centered around disappointment and some optimism, stating that "The School of Education has always sought diversity and a toleration of differences." He also stressed that he did not feel that the School was "polarized into minorities and non-minorities fighting each other."

SUG Board Asks Release From Services Agreement

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

The SUG Board decided last night to appeal to the Board of Trustees to release them from the Management Services Agreement concerning the Campus Center Hotel's ability to advertise.

Fiscal budgets, and a veto from the Chancellor's office were among other items brought to the attention of the board.

The Management Services Agreement places advertising restrictions upon the Campus Center Hotel. As it stands now, the Campus Center is allowed to advertise in newspapers and magazines for the use of the conference rooms only. Due to the fact that the Campus Center Hotel is operating at a loss, the Board would like to utilize more advertising--but discretely--to bring the hotel to what it should be.

Budgets for the fiscal year 1971-1972 were reviewed. Straw votes were taken on the budgets of the Campus Center Program Council, the Audio-Visual Media, and the Hotel. The remaining budgets will be reviewed next Thursday.

It was also noted that Chancellor Bromery vetoed the SUG Board proposal to allow the Director of the Campus Center to be responsible solely to the board in all matters. Bromery stated the propsal was "incompatible with the establishmed management principles of the University as approved by the Board of Trustees."

This Is The Last Scheduled Issue Of The Collegian

Quicksilver
37 North Pleasant Street
Friday and Saturday
The Prairie Oysters
50¢ 8:30
May 19 and 20
Jes' Dandy

In The Nation And The World

Mines Activated, Harbors Closed



U.S. planes carried out their deepest and heaviest air strikes inside North Vietnam Wednesday in more than four years, the U.S. Command reported. The planes streaked to within 60 miles of the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's northwest rail link to China. The aircraft attacked in the vicinity of both Haiphong and Hanoi, the Command said, reporting seven enemy MIGs were shot down. Radio Hanoi said 14 U.S. planes were shot down. (AP)

SAIGON (AP) — American-laid mines armed themselves Thursday night in harbors of North Vietnam, bringing into force the latest effort to choke off the supply of enemy war goods.

Up to nightfall, hours after the mines activated at the entrances to seven port cities, there were no reports of incidents involving shipping.

The Pentagon announced that five ships including four flying the Soviet flag, left Haiphong harbor before activation, leaving 31 foreign vessels.

While the mine action and intense air strike over North Vietnam claimed attention in the Indochina war, an even more ominous threat built up against a provincial capital only 60 miles from Saigon.

Embattled An Loc, already 85 per cent destroyed, was battered by 7,000 rounds of artillery shells, rockets and mortars in a 14-hour period Thursday, South Vietnamese headquarters reported.

It was the heaviest enemy bombardment of the war and came after An Loc had been pounded by daily shellings of about 1,000 rounds since it was besieged April 7, early in the North Vietnamese offensive.

Enemy forces led by tanks launched repeated assaults at government troops in and around An Loc, but headquarters spokesmen said it still held at nightfall.

Spokesmen said they had no count of casualties in the fighting at An Loc.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has said the city must be held at all costs, but fears mounted it might soon become the second provincial capital to fall to the North Vietnamese. Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital, was taken by the enemy May 1.

On the northern front between Quang Tri and the old imperial capital of Hue, the military situation was termed "relatively quiet."

However, there were reports of North Vietnamese trucks and tracked vehicles moving north and south across the demilitarized zone dividing the warring Vietnam's.

Sources there said government forces still were pulling themselves together after the hammering they took in the Quang Tri debacle.

There were more scattered clashes and shellings of government positions in the central highlands, but no major drives on Kontum or Pleiku. Those highlands cities are considered prime objectives of the enemy offensive and new assaults have been expected daily.

Intense air strikes continued Thursday over North Vietnam, but specific targets were not disclosed immediately by the command in Saigon.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio claimed more attacks were carried out Thursday in the Hanoi-Haiphong areas and that three American planes were shot down.

U.S. headquarters announced a record 10 enemy MIG2s were knocked down Wednesday over North Vietnam. First accounts said seven of the North Vietnamese interceptors were downed.

Headquarters listed three American planes lost in Wednesday's raids. Two crewman aboard a Navy F4 Phantom parachuted and were rescued unharmed, but the four men aboard two Air Force planes were listed as missing.

Naval gunfire also slammed into North Vietnamese targets from what official communiques called "the most formidable cruiser–destroyer striking group assembled in the Western Pacific since World War II."

The Pentagon reported in Washington that four Soviet vessels–two tankers and two freighters– and a Hong Kong-based British vessel pulled out of Haiphone port before the mines were activated. That leaves 31 foreign merchant vessels there–12 Russian, five Communist Chinese, three Hong Kong-based British craft, three Polish, two Cuban, one East German and five under the flag of Somalia.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, announced in Washington that activation of the mine fields occurred as scheduled.

North Vietnam, in a Radio Hanoi broadcast, declared it will "sweep out the U.S. mines...and will certainly smash all steps of brutal war escalation."

Casualty reports released Thursday by the U.S. Command showed American battlefield deaths in the fifth week of the enemy offensive soared to the highest level in seven months. The South Vietnamese reported a reduction in government casualties and a drop of more than 50 per cent in the number of enemy troops killed.

U.S. headquarters said 19 Americans were killed, five were reported missing and 28 were wounded last week. This compared with 2 Americans killed, 19 missing, and 24 wounded a week earlier.

The casualty report for the week ending last Saturday did not include a helicopter crash in which 32 Americans died Wednesday.

South Vietnamese government casualties last week were listed at 603 killed, 2,028 wounded and 737 missing in action. A week earlier, 769 government troops were reported killed and 2,794 wounded.

Enemy casualties last week were 2,349 killed, headquarters said, compared with 5,031 reported killed in the previous week.

In Brief...

China Will Stay Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today talks with China's leaders convinced him China will not intervene to release U.S. war prisoners or end the war on a basis not satisfactory to North Vietnam. Reporting to the Senate after a three-week tour of China taking him and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott to six cities, Mansfield said the current escalation of the war has "tarnished" the significance of President Nixon's historic trip to Peking.

11 More Dead In Mine Fire

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Rescue crews probing the burned-out Sunshine silver mine have discovered 11 more bodies. But fear of smoke and gas and lack of communications has slowed efforts to go deeper in search of 33 missing men.

Lone Ranger Creator Dead

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (AP) — George W. Trendle, 87, creator of the "Lone Ranger" on radio nearly 40 years ago, died Wednesday. Trendle also created "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon" and the "Green Hornet" during the heyday of radio.

Moscow Talks Are On

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, smiling and injecting the word "friendship" into casual conversation, met Thursday with a Soviet trade minister who later said: "We never had any doubts" about the May 22 Moscow summit.

The comment by Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev came after a surprise White Houe meeting, described officially as a "courtesy call" by the minister and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The session, which opened in a display of cordiality, came soon after the Soviet government denounced Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The Moscow statement was more reserved than some U.S. officials had expected and made no reference to the talks between Nixon and Soviet leaders scheduled to begin in 11 days.

This could be an indication, the officials said, that Kremlin leaders were still pondering steps to counter Nixon's stern moves intended to choke off the flow of Hanoi's war supplies.

The White House and State Department had no official comment on the Soviet statement but said they were studying it.

Mine Co. Could Have Prevented Own Flood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The West Virginia flood last February that killed more than 100 persons might have been averted had the Bureau of Mines enforcedits own regulations, says a bureau official who headed the official investigation.

The flood occurred Feb. 26 when a mound of coal mine wastes, damming a mountain stream, broke under heavy rains and sent an estimated 21 million cubic feet of water cascading through the narrow Buffalo Valley below.

William R. Wayment, head of an Interior Department investigating team, said the Bureau of Mines missed opportunities to avoid the disaster by failing to:

—Apply a regulation forbidding impoundment of water by such a waste pile.

—Apply a regulation requirement weekly inspections of such a "dam."

—Live up to a 1967 pledge to watch such mounds for "unstable conditions that might endanger life."

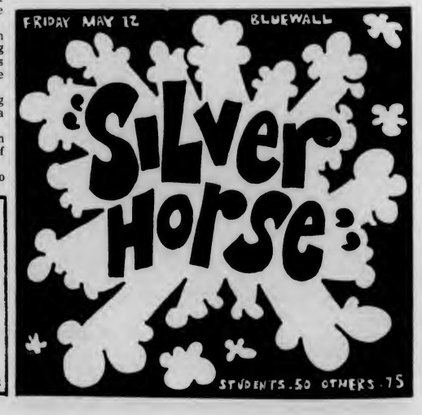
The tragedy might have been averted, Wayment said in an interview, if the bureau had done any of those three things.

Buffalo Mining Co. had dumped mine wastes 40 to 60 feet deep across a branch of Buffalo Creek to create a waste settling pond, which grew to a half-mile-long lake under heavy rain, Wayment's task force reported last March 12.

When the mound collapsed, a wall of water destroyed the towns of Saunders and Lorado and wreaked havoc for 17 miles.

The flood killed at least 118 persons and destroyed more than 500 homes.

Another seven persons are listed as missing and presumed dead.



SENIORS!

SENIOR DAY

LAST DAY TO GET A TICKET IS MAY 19th

MASSACHUSETTS

May 26th

12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

$1.25 per senior TICKETS ON SALE AT RSO OFFICE AND UNIVERSITY STORE. $2.50 per guest



While the North Vietnamese offensive pushes on, life continues in Saigon. South Vietnamese military police here round up draft dodgers and deserters in Lam Son Square in Saigon during the weekend. (AP)

Nixon Increases Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)-Acting to offset insufficient U.S. production, President Nixon on Thursday approved a 15 per cent increase in oil imports for the remainder of 1972.

He signed a proclamation permitting a boost of 230,000 barrels a day in the quotas on imports of crude and unfinished oil from the Middle East, Latin America and Canada.

Nixon acted on the recommendation of the eight-member government Oil Policy Committee, headed by George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

It was the fourth time since February, 1970 that import levels have been raised because of reports oil production has not kept up with increasing demands.

Oil specialists have said the United States will probably depend on imports for 46 per cent of its national oil requirements by 1980.

Elmer Bennet., assistant director of OEP said the latest revision is the result of reevaluation of the balance of supply and demand. Under present conditions, Bennett said, domestic production would not meet anticipated demands for the rest of the year without the aid of imports.

Under Nixon's order, the daily quota on imports from the Middle East and Latin America was raised from the previous level of 965,000 barrels a day to 1,165,000 barrels.

The Canadian allotment was boosted by 30,000 barrels a day to a new total of 570,000 barrels daily.

Under the regulations, Bennett said, overseas allocations can be used to substitute for Canadian imports.

The quota was increased last time in December. Generally, the quotas have been set up on a production formula based on about 12.2 per cent of estimated domestic production. But they have had to be reevaluated frequently.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he has realized for some time that "the only available short-term method for dealing with this nation's energy crisis is to raise the oil import ceiling."

But the Texan said he hoped "such raises would be minimal, as the increase announced today appears to be."

Alaskan Pipeline Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)-Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton gave notice Thursday of his intention to permit an 800-mile oil pipeline across Alaska, but opponents of the project immediately promised a new court battle.

In his decision, Morton ruled out an alternative proposal, a route across Canada.

In Vancouver, B.C., Canada's minister of external affairs, Mitchell Sharp, called the pipeline plan "a very, very foolish move" and said Canada would oppose it.

The oil pipeline proposal has been stalled for two years by a court injunction, won by environmental groups, requiring the Interior Department to complete an environmental impact study before making a decision.

A spokesman for these groups said they will fight Morton's decision in court.

Simultaneously, a federal appeals court handed the environmentalists a procedural victory by allowing intervention in the case by a Canadian member of parliament and Canadian citizen organizations.

Supporters of the pipeline plan welcomed Morton's announcement but one of them, Alaska's lone House member, Democrat Nick Begich, said the case would be tied up in court another year.

Under the preliminary injunction issued by federal judge George L. Hart in 1970, Morton had to complete an environmental study and then give the court and the environmentalists two weeks' notice before taking action on the application of seven oil companies for a right-of-way across Alaska.

Morton issued the impact statement last March 20, allowed 45 days for written comment from the public, a deadline which ended one week ago, and gave the required two-weeks notice Thursday.

He said, "The permits will be issued as soon as that can be done without violating any court order."

In explaining his decision, Morton said he considered both the proposed route from Alaska's north slope to a port at Valdez with a tanker transport link to the U.S. west coast, and an alternate all-land route through Canada.

Both routes posed some environmental problems, he said, but the Canadian route would take three to five years longer to complete.

"...We need this oil delivered to our west coast as promptly and as safely as possible," he said.

"I am convinced," Morton said, "that it is our best national interest to avoid further delays and uncertainties in planning the development of Alaska North Slope oil reserves by having a secure pipeline located under the total jurisdiction and for the exclusive use of the United States."

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Vietnam Pilot Says Napalm Not Torturous

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - John Patrick O'Gorman is one of the men President Nixon has called on to stop the North Vietnamese move into South Vietnam. O'Gorman pilots a U.S. fighter-bomber.

"Without the Air Force the North Vietnamese would have walked to Saigon," he says. At the same time, Lt. Col. O'Gorman admits that air power alone cannot win the war: "Sometime, someplace, the South Vietnamese are going to have to meet the North Vietnamese on the ground and fight it out. We can't do everything."

At 43, O'Gorman has logged about 300 combat hours in his F4 since November. He also serves as commander of a tactical fighter squadron at the DaNang air base.

He loves both jobs, but he adds:

"I don't always enjoy the results of the work-the death of any man diminishes us all."

Working with younger pilots, O'Gorman says, is a pleasure and a challenge. "Technically they're just beautiful but it's a job to instill spirit in them...The type of spirit I learned from World War II pilots and Korea. My biggest job is to try and hand down some of that spirit I learned."

O'Gorman is the father of seven children.

"I know that many people are killed by my actions," he says thoughtfully, "but I justify my actions and the war on two counts, at least in my mind.

"When I was stationed at Bien Hoa during my first tour here in 1965, there must have been 27 Catholic parishes on the Bien Hoa to Saigon road, with people who had come from the North. Those people came here for a reason. They didn't want to live under communism.

"We owe them much consideration before we leave them."

O'Gorman also believes the United States has an implied promise to these people. "How can the United States sit at a conference table if we just leave? How could anyone trust such a nation?"

Napalm, O'Gorman says, is an effective weapon: "It's terrorizing but not torturous. Perhaps all killing is immoral to an extent. But is one method more immoral than another?"

O'Gorman says he spends little time thinking about being captured. "I've thought about it and I've reached a conclusion to satisfy myself. Whenever the thought crops up, I avoid it. I dismiss it.

"The golden B.B. - the shot that goes through the canopy-can happen to you any time but it's senseless to think about it all the time. It can become an obsession. Discipline will carry me through."

The word "discipline" runs through O'Gorman's conversation. He jokingly comments this may be the result of "a normal Irish-Catholic boyhood" in St. Louis, Mo. He took a premedical course for a year at St. Louis University before joining the Air Force in 1952. "I suppose I joined because of all the notoriety and publicity of World War II," he says. "And I like it. There's a certain amount of order...discipline...loyalty and courage that gives you satisfaction.

Ireland To Join Market

DUBLIN (AP)-Ireland Thursday voted overwhelmingly in favor of joining the European Common Market, ending 50 years of isolation and handing a massive rebuff to political leaders of violent nationalism.

The voters were asked to give Prime Minister Jack Lynch constitutional power to take the nation into Europe. They did so with a mighty "yes."

With 35 of the 42 electoral districts counted, the vote was 838,987 in favor and 177,774 against. The "yes" vote was ahead in all remaining districts.

Lynch's Fianna Fail party, the soldiers of destiny, proclaimed "a fantastic victory we aimed at 2 to 1 in favor but it looks closer to 4 to 1."

The result gives the government power to amend Ireland's 1937 constitution so that laws of the European community will have full force here.

A victory for entry had been expected but not on this scale. It represented a revolutionary turn away from the isolationism which dominated Irish political thought through most of the 50 years since the break with Britain.

The vote also represents a big boost for promarketeers in Denmark and Norway, two more applicants who have yet to make a referendum decision on community membership. Britain, the fourth applicant, decides in Parliament and not by national vote.

The decisive factor in the big "yes" vote was the belief of Irish farmers that they can only benefit from access to a huge market hungry for their beef.

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N. England Protests Gaining Momentum

By The Associated Press

Authorities fired at least two dozen tear gas cannisters into antiwar demonstrators in Cambridge Thursday night after the protestors set sporadic trash can fires and barricaded a major traffic artery.

Earlier, a splinter group of the demonstrators, who had marched here from downtown Boston, attacked two newsmen, injuring both.

About 35-40 Cambridge police sought to bring under control the main body of demonstrators, who were clustering in groups on and near the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus.

More than 1,000 persons participated in the demonstration that began originally at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building in Boston.

It slowly wound through downtown Boston and then proceeded toward Cambridge, where Boston police dropped away.

On the march to Cambridge several demonstrators broke away from the main group and threw red paint on a building at MIT before throwing trash and lumber across railroad tracks at another area in Cambridge. The splinter group numbered between 30 and 50 persons.

The splinter group subsequently attacked an Associated Press photographer and an AP newsman who had followed them, attempting to destroy the photographer's camera and pictures.

Both newsmen were injured, neither seriously, and later were taken to a hospital for treatment, but the photographer's pictures were not destroyed.

Police, confronting the demonstrators in Cambridge, began firing tear gas cannisters as some demonstrators set fire to curbside litter baskets and threw them into the street.

Showers helped scatter demonstrators although clusters of persons were reported in various areas in Cambridge.

Police continued to patrol near the MIT campus.

On occasion, the police would lob tear gas cannisters into crowds that had regrouped after being broken up earlier. Dogs also were used to disperse the gathering protesters.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of persons, including the president of Amherst College and the wife of the Smith College president, were arrested Thursday during antiwar demonstrations, including one in which seven veterans chained themselves to a door on board the U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides."

Dr. John William Ward, president of Amherst, and his wife Barbara, were among approximately 350 persons arrested at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass.

Another arrested there was Cornellia Mendenhall, wife of Thomas Mendenhall, president of Smith College.

Ward, 49, said that 15 to 20 faculty members from Amherst also were arrested.

Police, who estimated the number of demonstrators at 700, said they arrested approximately 350, all on charges of disturbing the peace.

Those arrested sat in roadways leading to the base's two gates to block traffic.

Judge James Landers of Chicopee District Court stood on the hood of a bus in an alleyway next to the police station and used a bullhorn to tell those arrested they were released in personal recognizance and would be arraigned Friday.

Other arrests in New England were reported in Boston; New Haven, Conn.; and Hanover, N.H.

The Marine Corps moved in on 11 Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who boarded the U.S.S. Constitution, moored in Boston Harbor at the Charleston Navy Yard. The Frigate is the flagship of the commandant of the 1st Naval District.

Seven of the protesters chained themselves to a door in the old captain's quarters on the ship.

Cmdr. Matthew Romano, public affairs officer for the 1st Naval District, said he asked the seven to leave peacefully, and they then read a statement saying they opposed the war in Southeast Asia.

Romano said they also told him they would not leave until they had a statement from the Navy saying the Navy opposed the war and the current policy of President Nixon.

The decks of the ship were cleared first of school children who were visiting it, and then, with two marines to each demonstrator, the 11 were removed from the ship.

They were taken to a security office on the base. No charges were filed immediately.

At Tufts University at Medford, Mass., campus police Thursday discovered an apparent attempt to fire bomb a Navy ROTC station wagon.

A university spokesman said a one-gallon container of gasoline and oil was found in the car, parked in a lot near the ROTC building. A fuse had burned part way down to the fluid.

The FBI, Navy intelligence and Medford police were investigating.

In Boston, more than 100 persons were arrested in front of a military recruiting office in the downtown section. They were charged with being disorderly persons.

Other antiwar protesters in the city picketed at the John F. Kennedy federal building in Government Center, where approximately 5,000 persons work.

No attempt was made to block the entrances to the building. The crowd grew and then marched into Boston Common. Last Monday more than 200 persons were arrested there for attempting to prevent employes from entering the building during a demonstration involving some 1,500 persons.

In Hanover, N.H., 31 persons were arrested for blocking traffic at the Army Cold Regions Research Laboratory in the second day of demonstrations there.

More than 100 persons participated, and 20 of those arrested were students at Dartmouth College.

In Worcester, Mass., some 40 persons were arrested on charges of obstructing the sidewalk at a demonstration in front of the federal building.

Some 60 persons demonstrated. Those arrested lay down in front of the building attempting to block the entrances.

In New Haven, Conn., approximately 10 persons were arrested after a scuffle in which demonstrators tried to block the path of a police vehicle containing Jack Smith, local leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Smith had been arrested shortly after entering the building where a Marine recruiter had scheduled interviews. Police said he blocked the way of a student trying to enter the building.

Some 120 demonstrators blocked the entrance to a building at Yale University where Marine recruitment interviews were scheduled.

In Rhode Island, some 10 student spent two days and nights in the ROTC building at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston.

A group of 150 students left there by bus for a demonstration planned in Washington Saturday.

Approximately 20 persons picketed in front of the federal building in downtown Providence.

At Burlington, Vt., about 25 students continued a sit-in at the ROTC building at the University of Vermont.

At Center Harbor, N.H., approximately half the students at Belknap College participated in a poll in which 75 per cent said they were opposed to President Nixon's moves in Vietnam.

The faculty senate at the college passed a resolution condemning the blockade and giving students the option to cut classes to participate in either pro or anti war activities if they make up the work later.

The University of New Hampshire at Durham cancelled a meeting of chief executives of state universities of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire because of the possibility of unrest on the campuses.

In Brockton, Mass., students from area colleges and other persons marched to the downtown area where some mailed antiwar letters to congressmen.

In Medford, Mass., the Tufts University Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine Students-Faculty Committee to end the War, issued a statement saying in part:

"President Nixon's latest military moves creates a new world crisis. We are now faced with international confrontation and the spector of nuclear holocaust. The threat has come home to us and we must react.

"In the face of the latest acts of war-especially the blockade and the increased bombing-the President calls for the support of the American people.

"We cannot give him this."



MP's arresting demonstrators at New Cumberland Army Depot in Pennsylvania. About 30 people were arrested after climbing a 10-foot barbed wire fence in a symbolic attempt to plant trees on the base. The MP's allowed some to climb back over before moving in. (LNS Photo)

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Westover - And Beyond

By GILBERT J. SALK

Brothers and sisters, this is a hard column to write. It's the last one for this year, and there's much to be said. One part of CULTURNATIVES is incredibly alive and vibrant at Westover air Force Base. Over 750 people have been arrested in the past three weeks while demonstrating for peace in a peaceful, loving manner. They are showing the entire nation that peace can be achieved through peaceful means. The national media has brought the Westover story to the entire country. It has received more press on the West Coast than in the Northampton paper.

And it will continue.

I've got a lot to say, so let me take a moment to outline some major points. You can jump ahead to read what interests you.

1. Continuing action at Westover.
2. Going on the Base.
3. Taking Westover home for the summer.
4. National GI strike.
5. Money

CONTINUING ACTION AT WESTOVER

At the very latest, non-violent civil disobedience will continue three days a week at Westover for the next month. Groups will gather at the main gate at 7:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 10:00 on Saturdays. Prior to each demonstration, people will gather an hour earlier on the Amherst Common for transportation to the Base.

Workshops to deal with legal questions, disucss the meaning of non-violence, and role play the next day's activity, will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at 7:30 in the 1st Congregational Church in Amherst. The church is on Main St., two blocks down on the right-hand side.

GOING ON THE BASE

To date, all of the demonstrations have taken place outside the base, on Chicopee property. As a result, we've been dealing exclusively with Chicopee city officials. We have established and maintained warm human relationships with everyone. We have the respect (but not unanimous support) of the police, the judge, the mayor, and many other officials.

This is fine, but some of us feel it is time to focus our target more closely. We intend to do non-violent civil disobedience on the base, so that we'll be arrested by federal officials, tried in federal courts, and no longer be a burden to the Chicopee taxpayers. It will give us a new group to communicate with, and, we hope, add strength to the message of peace which we are trying to communicate.

Those participating are being asked to make some basic commitments beforehand. First, we will refuse to accept bail. Second, we will not pay any fines. Third, our defense in court will not involve any legal technicalities. It will be based solely on obedience to higher law and the precedent of the Nuremberg Trials. Fourth, we will be committed to total non-violence. And fifth, we will make very attempt to deal as openly and humanely as possible with base officials, the arresting officers, and the judicial officials.

The date of the first action will be May 19, and we invite others to join us. If you're interested, leave your name and phone number at the United Christian Foundation, 545-2789.

We intend to contact the base commander and outline to him the date and scenario of our action. We will attempt to arrange, through him, for some joint training with the military police who will be arresting us, in order to reduce the chance of violence. If he refuses, we will seek help in arranging the joint training from Mass. Senators Kennedy and Brooke. In short, we will do all in our power to be sure that there is no violence at the demonstration.

TAKING WESTOVER HOME

For now, the success of the Westover action can only be measured on a yardstick of local impact, but national media is starting to pick it up in detail. The next important step is to carry the idea of continuous, day-to-day, non-violent, civil disobedience to other military installations. The impact will increase tremendously with each new base that becomes subject to such action.

You can each help. When you go home for the summer, be a missionary for non-violent civil disobedience. Tell people what's been happening here, and ask if they'd help do the same thing at the military installation or federal building nearest you. Locate a sympathetic clergyman and ask for the use of his church. Call a meeting and publicize it in your local newspaper, radio, and TV stations. If there are local people who have skills in training for non-violent CD, use them. If not, contact UCF here on campus (545-2789), and I'll help get a trainer to you.

There are many targets in Massachusetts, and even more in other parts of the country. If you commit yourself to just starting a local action near your hometown, we can win. Please join us in declaring peace on the United States of America and on the world.

NATIONAL GI STRIKE

We're not there yet, but if the arrests get enough publicity, particularly if we succeed in creating a national peace effort, then we could call for a GI strike. Up until now, we've been neglecting our brothers in uniform. Most of them are opposed to the war also, but because of the pressures of the draft saw no alternatives for themselves. We are in the process of creating an alternative for them. We will soon be able to tell them that we are getting arrested, and facing the prospect of jail, to help save their lives and the lives of our Vietnamese brothers and sisters. If they see and feel the depth of our commitment to them, it will give them the strength to refuse to be used as weapons.

Nixon has strength only because they, and we, follow orders. But if large masses of us refuse to pick up guns, refuse to type orders to ship munitions, refuse to load and fuel planes and ships, refuse to participate in the manufacture and transportation of death, then we have the power. It is ours to exercise if we so choose.

MONEY

There are a number of sub-topics here. We have been costing the city of Chicopee a great deal of money, and I feel that this is unjust. We are going to Chicopee only because of the presence of Westover. That is not Chicopee's fault. I have met twice with the city's mayor to suggest ways of reducing the cost to the city. One suggestion was to sue the federal government, which is the real instigator of the demonstrations, for maintaining an attractive nuisance (Westover) within city limits.

I met again with him today, this time alone, to suggest that he seek ways of having the city declared a disaster area and seek federal funds to assist with the cost o arresting us. He has agreed to explore both possibilities.

This may be a situation where letters to congressmen might help. Send them a copy of this column, with this section circled, and a letter urging them to make federal money available to the city of Chicopee for emergency relief. To date, the protests have cost the city over $20,000, and this should be considered a cost of war, not a burden on the citizens of Chicopee.

Bill Norris, our attorney, has been acting without pay, appearing nearly daily in court on our behalf. If you wish to help us thank him, send contributions to him c/o Valley Peace Center, Cook Place, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Bill has also requested that contributions be made to the Peace Center itself, and to the Chicopee Police Benevolence Fund, the last as a way of thanking the Chicopee police for their display of human concern in dealing with the demonstrations.

Finally, we need money for a publicity campaign. We need to take out ads in the local media to explain what we are doing, why we are doing it, and to try to enlist local support.

If you want to contribute to any, or all, of these efforts, send your check to the Peace Center at the above address. Include a note saying how much is to go to each fund. AND...

Despair is easy. We stand on the brink of nuclear war, led there by an insance president. I write this wondering if anyone will be alive tomorrow to read it. But I know that if despair takes over, then I will not be able to use today to try to make sure that there will be a tomorrow.

No one of us can change the world. But if none of us try, we can be sure that the world will never change. We must each do what we can to change ourselves and those we touch. We must learn that peace is not a political thing, but a lifestyle, and that we must first style our own lives to peace before we can bring peace to others. If we act with love, knowing that to love we must risk, that to love we must chastise, and that to love we must celebrate, then we shall overcome.

If fear or hopelessness immobilizes us, then the fear justifies itself. But if we act on faith, believing that we must do what we feel is right regardless of success, then the faith will justify itself.

The proof of this is in the Westover demonstrations. None of us who first proposed the non-violent civil disobedience imagined that it wold become as large as it already has. We acted out of a simple need to bear witness to our faith that killing is wrong. And two and two and fifty have become nearly a thousand.

You have power.

PEACE...

Amherst President Busted

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — The president of Amherst College, Dr. John William Ward, and his wife, Barbara, were arrested along with several hundred war protesters at Westover Air Force Base yesterday.

Ward, 49, his wife and the others were charged with disturbing the peace.

Those arrested had sat in roadways leading to the air base's two gates to block traffic. Police used buses to take those charged to the police station and the district court for arraignment.

It was the 14th war protest at Westover in the last three weeks.

Ward was given a standing ovation by 600 faculty members and students Wednesday when he said he planned to "join in an act of passive civil disobedience" at Westover to protest President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

Ward said that, "Nobody is listening to words any more," and that he felt it was time for him to make a personal statement by peaceful civil disobedience.

The faculty at Amherst voted Wednesday to suspend normal academic activity indefinitely. Classes are being held for faculty members and students who wish to attend.

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Sweden: Wounded Soviet Sailers

The following is an interview with Richard Haal, on the foreign news desk at the newspaper Dagens Nyheter in Stockholm, Sweden. The Dagens Nyheter has a circulation of 418,600. The interview was conducted by transatlantic telephone at nine p.m. last night.

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Q-MDC What information do you have on what's happening to Hanoi and Haiphong?

A-Haal We have some news, but it's mainly reports from the French newspaper Le Monde.

Q-We understand from various sourced that Swedish ships may run the American blockade. Do you know anything about that?

A-No, I haven't heard anything about that. We have one story from Haiphong by a French journalist working for Le Monde, laude Juliere. He just described what's happening to him. He says that he and a group of journalists went to visit some Russians who were wounded. According to him, some American planes, probably Phantom jets, attacked a Russian cargo ship. That's what he says. He said it won't make any difference if the Americans bomb Haiphong because the population will get out of the city.

Q-Do you know when that report was filed?

A-We got it today so I suppose Le Monde will have it tomorrow too. I think it's fresh.

Q-Do you know if any ships, Russian or otherwise, have been struck by U.S. jets?

A-No. I only know about this one ship. But this must have happened a few days ago. Yes, probably one or two days ago.

This group of journalists was especially sent to those Russian sailors. The journalist said himself it's probably a political, I mean it's more or less propaganda. But anyway, they met these Russians, some were shot, some were wounded.

Q-We also heard, again we think from Le Monde, that Red China is mobilizing its land and air forces and has promised to aid North Vietnam. Do you know anything about this?

A-That China would be mobilizing?

Q-Yes.

A-No, we have no information about that.

Q-We understand that earlier in the day, Hanoi was being hit by American planes. We have heard, also by Le Monde, that the city was devastated. Have you any information on this?

A-Well, we know that yesterday there were some heavy attacks. Some of the news agencies estimate today's attacks as having a lower intensity than Wednesdays, but it seems areas close to Hanoi have been bombed.

Reuters: Sounds Funny To Me

The following is an interview with the Reuters News Service correspondent in New York City concerning the numerous rumors which have been circulating on the UMass campus the last few days.

MDC, The Collegian

I was wondering if you could confirm some information we've received. We understand that two Russian ships were rocketed and bombed by U.S. warplanes 20 hours ago that's a rumor, that's a radio report we heard from Canada. Do you know anything about it?

Reuters Press, N.Y.

We don't have that, and uh, you heard that from and I don't--where gotten that from and I dont--where gotten that from Canada, because our service goes to, you know, we supply Canapress, Canadian Press.

MDC

It was about three in the morning, from Quebec.

Reuters Press

No, well now what there is, is the Le Monde report out that American planes machine-gunned a Soviet vessel, wounding four Soviet sailors.

MDC

Would you know when that happened, roughly?

Reuters Press

I just know that Le Monde had that report and that it was, I guess today, and when the reporter filed it, I don't know.

MDC

OK.

Reuters Press

Which sounds kind of funny to me, because the Agence France Press doesn't have it and they have an office in North Vietnam, and neither does Tass.

MDC

Neither of those have reported it at all?

Reuters Press

No, they have not reported that.

MDC

OK. Could ' ask one more question? We also heard again through Canada, that Red China is mobilizing her land and air forces and has promised full support to N. Vietnam.

Reuters Press

Just a minute (gets wire story Peking).

I'm sure that we don't have that, what we have is a statement out of **China Today**. This was issued by the Foreign Ministry and it merely, well-uh-well, merely denounces the American people-uh-activity in the New-American News grossly violates (Skims article) etc....

MDC

Yah, I think we got that over our AP wire.

Reuters Press

Yes, that's all that we have...We have two staffers in Peking and if China were doing this and were making it public, they would file.

Dogs, Tear Gas Used

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Riot-equipped police used dogs and fired dozens of rounds of tear gas grenades to disperse hundreds of antiwar demonstrators who barricaded a major traffic artery here for nearly three hours Thursday.

Seven of the protestors were arrested and at least four people were injured in the disturbance, police said.

The demonstrators set fire to public litter barrels and debris in front of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT and then used the material to blockade four-lane Massachusetts Avenue, this city's main artery.

Another group of the demonstrators threw trash and lumber across Boston and Albany railroad tracks not far from the campus. Police said the protestors jammed signal switches on the tracks which are used infrequently.

Police from Cambridge, Somerville, Watertown and the Metropolitican District Commission quickly moved in to break up the barricade and the demonstration, but the protestors scattered into small groups and mingled with students and passersby on the MIT campus.

The demonstrators dispersed after police, who numbered over 100, fired between 60 and 80 rounds of tear gas into the groups and arrested seven people.

Police said the seven were being held on charges ranging from being a disorderly person to assault and battery on a policeman with a brick.

UN Invaded By Protestors Constitution Occupied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Nations closed its New York headquarters to tourists Thursday during a five-hour invasion by a handful of aniwar demonstrators. In Boston harbor, the historic frigate Constitution was isolated from the public during a third day of intense but scattered protest against President Nixon' new Vietnam policy.

Demonstrators who chained themselves to seats in the gallery of the U.N. Security Council eventually asked to be out free, and left peacefully. Outside, 300 other protesters were urged by radical lawyer William Kunstler to "get to the streets....disrupt every public function."

Reports from across the nation showed there was antiwar activity of significant scope in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

More than 500 arrests were reported during the day, most of them peaceful. However, tear gas was used against University of New Mexico students as they invaded campus buildings and disrupted some classes. One girl was overcome.

Later a group of protesters rushed two police patrol cars on the Albuquerque campus, and officers responded by firing shotguns at a high angle. Pellets believed to be birdshot hit several persons, although only one student required hospital treatment. He was later released.

Two persons were injured in shooting incidents on the campus Tuesday, including Carolyn Coburn, 22, who remained in serious condition. She later called the shooting accidental, saying an officer's gun discharged as he was stepping out of a car.

A four-hour blockade of a Marine recruiting center at the Yale University campus was interrupted twice by a clash between demonstrators and New Haven, Conn. police. There were 11 arrests.

About 5,500 Penn State university students turned an antiwar protest into a victory rally after Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline agreed to their demands for closing of the school's Ordance Research Lab, used for war-related projects.

St. Louis police arrested 36 demonstrators who sat and blocked the main gate of the U.S. Air Force Aeronautical and Chart Information Center, after which about 200 of their comrades dispersed.

The Boston demonstration that started at the federal building wound its way later to Cambridge, where police fired at least two dozen tear gas canisters to scatter protesters after they set trash fires and blocked a major thoroughfare near MIT.

In Los Angeles, UCLA's All-American basketball center, 6-foot-11 inch Bill Walton, was one of about a dozen persons arrested when police swept aside protesters who had barricaded the university's administration building.

A blockade thrown up by 250 antiwar demonstrators at an intersection near the University of South Florida was broken up by police who arrested two dozen students on charges of inciting to riot.

Eighteen demonstrators were arrested at New Brunswick, N.J., during a vain attempt to block local trains on the main line of the Penn Central Railroad. But five Southern Pacific trains were rerouted at Davis, Calif., after University of California students there spent most of the night sitting on the tracks.

Other groups of protesters tied up auto traffic at Santa Barbara, Cali. and on Chicago's South Lake Shore drive, among a number of target areas.

In New England, the president of Amherst College, his wife, and the wife of the president of Smith College were arrested after they joined students in blocking traffic at Westover Air Force Base at Chicopee, Mass.

Three days of window-smashing protest by University of California students at Berkeley left small merchants with an estimated loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. More than 200 firms reported damage.

Seventeen students and faculty members from Columbia University and Brooklyn Community College chained themselves to seats in the visitors' gallery of the U.N. Security Council. They demanded to see U.S. Ambassador George Bush, currently president of the council.

A U.N. spokesman, William Powell, said U.N. headquarters would be closed to the public for the remainder of the day and Friday because of "the rising tide of demonstrations taking place."

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Vietnamization Doomed From Start

(Editor's note: When President Nixon announced his intention to mine and "interdict" harbors in North Vietnam, he was tacitly acknowledging the obvious fact that his vaunted "Vietnamization" program has been a total military failure. A string of crushing defeats on the battlefield inflicted by forces they outnumber by over 15 to 1 has exposed the ponderous vulnerability of the Saigon army. Massive U.S. bombings have demonstrably failed to slow the offensive.

In the following article, Ngo Vinh Long, a South Vietnamese student currently living in the U.S., describes some of the reasons "Vietnamization" as a strategy for victory was doomed to failure from the start and some of the reasons Nixon went ahead with it anyway.

The article originally appeared in a newsletter put out by Vietnamese students who oppose U.S. aggression in their country. To get copies of the newsletter, which contains both articles like this and highly informative translations from the press in Saigon, write to Thoi-Bao Ga, 76a Pleasant St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.)

CAMBRIDGE (LNS) — Although everybody generally admits that the Vietnam war is political, much emphasis is of course put on the military situation. Many people now consider the air war the linchpin and frequently assume that the end of the air war would mean an end to South Vietnam's problems.

But such a view tends to disregard the far-reaching effects of the Nixon Vietnamization program; even if one discusses only the military side of the Vietnamization program, the air war is only part of the strategy. The South Vietnamese army (ARVN) and its intended uses are central to Nixon's strategy.

When President Nixon took office he inherited a critical military problem: throughout the Johnson administration the Saigon army was always three to four times larger than "enemy" forces, it was much better equipped, and it was supported by tremendous American firepower and air-strikes--yet it would not fight. If there was to be war, American soldiers would have to do most of the fighting.

The "unreliability" of the Saigon soldiers and the support of the city population for the National Liberation Front (NLF) became apparent during the Tet offensive in 1968, when no Vietnamese warned the U.S. or the Saigon government of the planned attacks, although many had known about them long in advance. Instead they supplied the NLF troops. The only way that the U.S. could retake the cities and towns was to spread indiscriminate destruction so that the NLF would have to withdraw in order to save the lives of the city dwellers, who are, after all, their compatriots.

These events should have made it clear to Nixon that ARVN would not fight and that the cities were supporting the NLF even before American bombs were poured down on them. Yet on November 3, 1969, Nixon called for a "substantial increase in the training and equipment of the South Vietnamese forces."

Was it possible that President Nixon did not understand why he could not count on ARVN and the cities? The reasons were familiar to every Vietnamese:

--Almost every ARVN soldier and city inhabitant in South Vietnam had relatives living in the very same villages that were daily subjected to American air, artillery and chemical strikes for at least five years before Nixon took office.

--By 1968, about 80 percent of the villages in Vietnam had been destroyed many times over and more than one-third of the total population of the country had been made refugees several times over.

--The scale of corruption was such that a soldier's monthly pay was at a sub-subsistence level while Saigon insiders were piling up millions of dollars in Swiss banks.

--While members of the Saigon regime sent their wives and daughters abroad to have their eyes and noses fixed so that they would look more Western, the appallingly low salary of the soldiers, the hyperinflation caused by American spending, and the lack of food caused by the destructive bombing and anti-crop programs have forced many South Vietnamese soldiers' wives to become prostitutes and bargirls for the Americans. Saigon newspapers were full of stories about Vietnamese soldiers stealing to feed their families or committing homicide or suicide because their wives slept with Americans or because they could not feed their families.

In fact, Nixon understood all this and much more. Nixon realized that although the "enemy" could not use an actual fighting force of many more than 300,000 persons (owing to the limits of material support like food and weapons and the need to hide from American air power), nevertheless, if left to themselves back in the villages, the able-bodied Vietnamese males would be certain to help the "other side" whenever necessary. Since more than 3.8 million acres, one half of the total land in South Vietnam, had been destroyed by American chemical attacks in 1967, what else could possibly happen if the young men in the countryside were left unemployed and hungry?

Meanwhile, those males who had been "urbanized" according to Samuel Huntington's plan, if not inducted into the army and put under military discipline, would become revolutionary "fish" in the new urban "ocean."

For these reasons, the Nixon administration has increased the regular forces of ARVN to over 1.1 million men and the local forces to over four million. These local military forces, called "Oriental Minutemen" by the American military are the Regional Forces (RF), the Popular Forces (PF), and the Popular Self-Defense Forces (PSDF).

The first two groups are full-time soldiers organized into companies and platoons under provincial and district control respectively. The last are part-time militia, supposedly composed of males between 15 and 18 years or over 43, operating at the sub-district or village level. (In reality, anybody who can carry a gun is good enough for PSDF, whether children of 12 or men over 60.)

A male without military papers can be picked up on the street in one of the constant spotchecks and thrown into jail or sent to the front as a "regular" soldier, or arrested as a Viet Cong suspect (if he lives in the rural areas) and horribly tortured for "information."

Besides keeping the male population of the country under control and away from the NLF, the militarization of the South Vietnamese society accomplishes other things. It first of all, as Ambassador Bunker has so candidly described it, "changes the color of the corpses."

After the American troops landed in Vietnam, military tactics consisted of "search and destroy" missions: send American ground forces out on operations to search for the "enemy", draw their fire, and destroy them if possible with American air power and artillery strikes and other super-weapons. This tactic exacted high American casualties and caused the American public to become increasingly critical of the war. But how do you bring the boys home and simultaneously continue the war and maintain the Theiu regime?

The answer was to substitute Vietnamese boys for American, even though the Nixon administration realized it could no get them to fight any more than the Johnson administration had.

During the last three years, at least 60,000 "mop-up" operations involving more than a battalion of "allied" troops--most of them Vietnamese--have been carried out in inhabited areas of South Vietnam. More than 3,000 hamlets, about 26% of the total number in South Vietnam, have been destroyed and their inhabitants "urbanized," in these operations.

And of the seven million tons of high explosives delivered on all fronts in Indochina during the last three years, only about three million tons have been delivered by air. The rest was by artillery strikes and other means. Most of it was delivered by ARVN soldiers in South Vietnam.



Disabled ARVN veteran confronting South Vietnamese troops during a protest. (LNS)

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They Did It Again

It's really sad that the Faculty Senate is so predictable. They were true to form yesterday when they strangled the Athletic Council issue in what Eric the Rat once fondly termed 'parlimentary bullshit."

This was the last hurdle for the amendment to the Faculty Senate constitution which would have given the students a positive influential position on the infamous Athletic Council. The amendment, fought for long and hard by Lee Sandwen and others, had already been passed by two Faculty Senate meetings and one meeting of the General Faculty. All that remained for the amendment to be ratified was a majority vote of the General Faculty. They never even voted on the original proposal yesterday.

Dean Gentile of the Graduate School proposed an amendment to the original proposal calling for an additional three alumni to be added to the Council. The amendment was accepted. It changed the composition of the council enough to make it invalid as a body under NCAA rules; nobody could decide how to rearrange the membership so as to legalize the whole mess, and the entire matter was tabled back to the Faculty Senate for revamping. Gone, a year of student struggle for a worthwhile goal. Precious time wasted only to have the issue sent back to the Fac Sen for more manhandling- another year's worth, to boot.

The moral of this story- if we have any illusions about working from within the system to change it maybe we should quit while we're ahead.

Fourth Year Of The "Plan To End The War" (Contd.)



Art Buchwald

McGovern Isn't Funny

WASHINGTON--An ad hoc committee of humor writers and political cartoonists held an emergency meeting last weekend in Washington to see what they could do about Sen. George McGovern, who suddenly has become a viable presidential candidate.

The chairman of the committee in an opening statement warned the writers and cartoonists attending that there was a possiblity that McGovern could win the Democratic nomination, and if he did, they would be obligated to satirize him in words and drawings.

"It's impossible," a humor writer said. "McGovern has been running for a year now, and there is not one thing humorous about him."

"May I remind you," another cartoonist said, "that you said the same thing about Nixon in 1968."

"Nixon's different," the first cartoonist said. "You can at least draw his nose. "You can't even make a sketch of McGovern. he looks like everyone's high school chemistry teacher. If I don't put his name on the seat of his pants, no one knows who the heck he is."

A humor columnist said, "It's worse when you're trying to WRITE something funny about him. Has anyone managed to write anything funny about McGovern?"

There was dead silence in the room. "How can you write something funny about a man who comes from South Dakota?" a writer asked defensively.

The chairman said, "Well at least we're in agreement that McGovern isn't NATURALLY funny. The next question is how do we make him funny?"

There was dead silence in the room.

The chairman said, "Gentlemen, if by some chance McGovern were elected President of the United States, our jobs would be at stake. We would have to make fun of him for four years."

"I can't do it," a cartoonist cried. "I'd rather do commercials for American Airlines."

"Better Wallace than McGovern!" a gag writer yelled.

"You mean you'd rather have George Wallace as President of the United States than George McGovern?"

"We have to think of ourselves," the gag writer protested. "We know all of us could live with Wallace!"

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" the crowd shouted.

"Even Humphrey would provide us with more material than McGovern!" a cartoonist yelled. "I've got a lot of reject cartoons left over on him."

"You're avoiding the issue," the chairman warned. "This meeting was called to decide what to do about McGovern. A few months ago the chance of his being President was out of the question. But now we may have to live with him, and we have to decide how we can do it. What I suggest we do right now is test ourselves. The writers start writing funny gags about McGovern, and the cartoonists start drawing funny pictures of him. Then we'll exchange the ideas. You've got 30 minutes to produce something."

The writers and cartoonists got out their pads and pencils. The only sound in the room was a voice asking, "May I borrow your eraser?"

At the end of 30 minutes, the chairman called the meeting to order. "What have we got?"

The cartoonists held blank sketch pads.

"Cripes!" the chairman said. "What about the writers?"

"I have one," said one of the country's leading satirists. "Why does McGovern wear red suspenders?"

"To hold up his pants?" the chairman asked.

"You were peeking," the satirist said peevishly.

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Let Us Face Facts

By DANIEL B. ITKIN

Mr. Donovan, in his responde to Ms. Egan's plea for free elective abortion, confronts us with a true moral dilemma. Both sides in the abortion dispute believe that their position is a moral one, and both are probably right. Each side claims to respect human life, one choosing to look at it from the point of view of the expectant mother, and her right to control her own body, the other from the point of view of the unborn child, and its right to life. Granted that we can never determine the humanity of the fetus, as we cannot prove or disporve the existence of God; this point will perhaps never be settled. But what can be settled is the question of individual rights involved. Just as a belief in God gives no one the right to force others to believe (that is what freedom of religion is all about), so the belief in the humanity of the fetus gives no one the right to enforce that belief on those who believe differently. Those who ask for free elective abortion are not trying to force anyone to have an abortion, they merely demand the right for individuals to be able to freely choose that option if they are so inclined, trusting in the woman's moral judgment. Those who would repeal the liberal New York abortion law, or block liberalizing attempts in other states, demand that no one be allowed freely to have a choice; they would force their point of view on others, in an attempt to legislate personal morality. They claim that the rights of the yet unborn, and most undeveloped, fetus, takes precedence over the rights of the potential mother, and they would force this belief down the throats of everyone.

Of course this would not do away with abortions. It would only make them more expensive, therefore discriminating against the poor and colored peoples, or more dangerous, discriminating against women in general, or both of these, a typical racist and sexist way to handle the problem.

Mr. Donovan talks about society's right to protect the fetus vs. the woman's right to choose. This is clearly a false issue. Societies do not have rights, individuals have rights, and groups have power. What is the political reality of the New York abortion law issue? In New York we find a few, not very well financed women's groups confronting a smoothly run, well-financed (Church money perhaps?), media propaganda campaign, with enough political clout to induce Tricky Dick to write a letter to Cardinal Cushing in support of the efforts to repeal the law. Tricky Dick taking a moral stand against killing? Someone must be kidding, it's another hot issue for him.

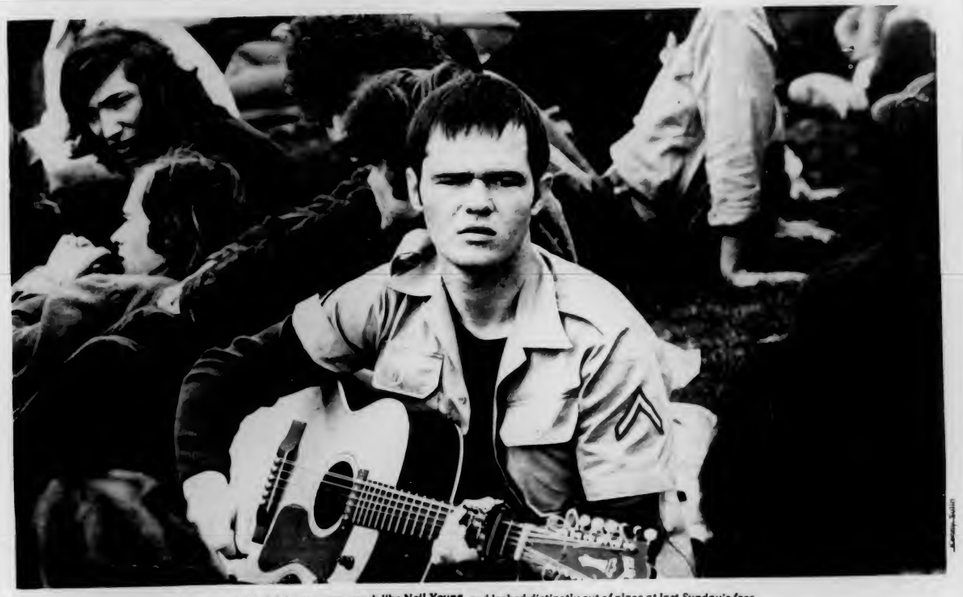
Let us face facts, Mr. Donovan. If "society" decides to continue the repressive abortion policies which have been prevalent in this country, this decision will be made by male dominated state legislatures, under pressure from an intensely vocal minority, forcing their beliefs upon all the rest of society, and especially upon women who make up the majority of our society. Thus the majority will be allowed no choice in this matter, they will not be granted the right to control their own bodies, nor to decide the morality of the issue for themselves.

I grant Mr. Donovan the right to believe in the humanity of the fetus, but until the evidence is in, he must grant a similar right to those who believe otherwise. He and anyone who believes as he does is allowed to act on their belief in that no one is being forced into having an abortion against their will. Those who believe in the right of the woman to control her body must also be allowed to act on the basis of their belief, and be allowed to freely choose abortion if they so desire.

CONFLICTING MORALITIES • See page fifteen

Poor Richard's

No. 25
5/12/72



He sang in an abject falsetto, very much like Neil Young and looked distinctly out of place at last Sunday's free Concert in the Stadium. For more see pages sixteen and seventeen.

Hard Times Hit Hookers

By JIM GORDON

She sat picking at the split ends in her shoulder length hair. Occasionally she would steal a glance at these sitting about her in the Campus Center Coffee Shop or make a remark to this reporter, but mostly she seems satisfied with picking at her hair and waiting.

Waiting has been pretty much her preoccupation during this past semester. "Business hasn't been too good," she said between drags of her extra-length Eve cigarettes. "Being a hooker hasn't been what you would expect. All that talk about glamour and money and clothes, forget it. It's a grind like anything else."

Her name was Sally. She wasn't very much different, physically or mentally, from any other student here on campus.

We met through her pimp, a bearded young guy who would sit at an adjacent table and start conversations with prospective customers. Upon our chance meeting, he became intrigued with the idea of writing a story about the underground world of girls of ill-repute here on campus and agreed to let this reporter meet his favorite employee.

Sally was his favorite for a good many reasons: She was what would be called a good looker; a supple shape, lovely fine features, with enticing, sensuous eyes to compliment her deep brown hair. She was, as one of her customers described her, "a nice piece."

"I find keeping myself up a challenge," she said. "Some girls let themselves go around my age. Drink too much, eat too many soft ice cream cones. Me, I take care of myself. It takes will power, but it's worth it."

She became involved in her current avocation innocently last Spring. "I was going out with this guy. It wasn't much, just some movies and things." She paused and pushed her hair back and smiled at a young man her pimp was now conversing with. "Then, out of nowhere, he suggested I work for him. I didn't know what exactly he meant. After all, he was just a psychology student and I was only in English, but when I caught on I was really pissed."

Her voice fell an octave and she leaned on her elbows. "I told him I thought he was lecherous and vile. Then I began watching the girls on my floor and how easy a lot of them put out. You know, go out to a bar uptown, meet some guy, ball for him, and I figured, why not? At least, I'd make some bread."

She has been making bread ever since. At first things were difficult. "This place is nowhere in the Summer, and some of it was my fault. I was pretty pickie about the tricks I let B———— get me. They were mostly guys up here for stays in the hotel away from their wives, out for a good time...you know the type. Well I didn't like them and preferred to pay my rent from money made as a car-hop girl at this restaurant. It was fun and B———— and I had a lot of laughs about some of the dudes he managed to find. (A long pause.) "But this place was nowhere this past summer. A real bummer."

B———— motioned to her from his table and she smiled and gave a little wave. "B———— wants me to wave at this guy he's with. It's his little way of makin' it kinda personal. I know that guy, too. We were in a history discussion last year. He was loud and obnoxious."

When asked what kind of guys she has met through B————, Sally told me, "I'd be surprised." They ranged from every type of person any large unversity would possess. "They're all the same to me, though. I stable in that area, I never allow personal involvement with my work. If some dude wants to see me again, I usually decline and tell him maybe some other time and place."

"I can sympathize with a lot of these guys." She was suddenly energetic, apparently the stenched coffee had exhibited a response. "A lot of guys, even really good lookin' ones, find it hard to meet girls and are willing to put out a little dough to sleep with one. I can't let my sympathy carry me away though. I'm here for my education and don't let anything interfere with my work."

Sally was an English major in her third year. She had an excellent cum. and hoped eventually to go to graduate school with intentions at being a research librarian. This past semester she was taking a Modern English novel course and a copy of Ulysses sat between us on the table.

"I like Joyce, although my favorite writer is D.H. Lawrence. I really identify with Gutrene in **Women In Love**".

Our subject returned to a more mundane level. We talked about possible arrest and personal retribution for what she was doing. "Arrest scares me, but I've gotten over that. Still I'm afraid that someone of these nights one of these guys is going to pull a silver badge out of his wallet and I'll be hurting bad. I'm a little less afraid of my parents finding out because they moved to Rochester, New York, last spring and we don't communicate that often."

"I'm not much more afraid about getting pregnant, since I went on the pill last year. My biggest fear is VD, but I keep myself pretty clean...I go to the Infirmary usually twice a month."

We sat quiet for a few moments. Sally lit another cigarette. "You know who really pissed me off," she said with an intensified husky voice, "Doctor David Reuben. His chapter about prostitutes was an insult to every working girl. I couldn't believe some of the false conclusions he came to. Like Prostitutes all hate men and only do it out of vengeance. Shit, I do it for the money, nothing more, nothing less. I really like guys, too, I couldn't do something I hated."

She picked up the copy of Ulysses and thumbed her way through it. "Having so much free time is helping me with my course work. I'm usually one up with readings. It's hell, though, with business."

This was a remark echoed by all the hookers this reporter managed to meet. When asked the reasons why, Sally came to a number of conclusions.

"Well, I would say a certain looseness by a good number of girls around town has something to do with it. You know,— (she named two popular Amherst nightspots) and meet some guy and give him free what they would pay me for.

"Then there's the pill. Okay, it helps us all out but still it hurts, then there's other girls in the business (she motioned to a well-dressed competitor sitting by the door), and all sorts of incidental problems. I don't know, all I can say is that things have been tough lately."

From across the room B———— made an obvious motion. Sally gave me a wide smile, "Well, excuse me. I've gotta go to work."

Aardvarks

Quickbucks Finale

The Capped Lad looked about the squalor of Quickbucks and felt like leaving Louella and Theda and Gloria and curly-haired Sean to their own devices; but suddenly the room became brightly lit, as if a lighting designer in a play suddenly went berserk. And the people changed, in a split-second, from grubby, ill-kempt dregs to sparkling dressed lads and lasses in dresses and skirts with pleats and sports jackets with padded shoulders. Rod Stewart faded and Helen O'Connor singing "Tangerine" filled the room.

After recovering from an immediate shock, the Capped Lad noticed he had changed to. He wore a brown herring-bone sports jacket and baggy white cotton trousers. He felt cool and loose, his incredible time change relaxed his body, cooled his senses and he sat back on the hard rubber stool and watched with awe. All the same faces were there, in exactly the same positions, but now they stood neatly attired in the styles of some twenty-years ago.

Theda now looked like Gene Kelly and Louella became a striking Rita Hayworth. Theda, in character, suddenly caught the rhythm of the music, now an upbeat Glenn Miller interpretation of "Johnny One-Note," and begin to dance across the linoleum floor of Quickbucks. The crowd parted and Theda took the center of the floor. The music then stopped and an up tempo melody came from the small combo now assembled on the small stage. Theda smoothly walked across the floor, grabbed Louella, and pulled her out beside him singing:

On through the night
Till the night is through
Let's keep right on dancing
Now that I'm with you
Do I like dancing?
Confidentially I do,
Deep in my arms
Never should we part
Heaven in my arms
Music in my heart.

The lights suddenly dimmed and Theda and Louella stood in a gold spotlight, they began rhythmically moving together, slowly at first, then erupting into a wild, frenzied boogie with the support of every last boy and girl in the chorus. It would have warmed Arthur Freed's heart, not to mention Vincente Minnelli's. The music was Harry James, cool, loud, and clear, and the dancers all were in perfect step. The Capped Lad felt himself on a MGM soundset, circa 1947 with all the bright lights, intense colors, and controlled coordination.

When this number exhausted itself from out of the wings, so to speak, came curly-haired Sean and Gloria, and Millie and Boychild. The boys were dressed in military array; Sean as an Army lad, and Boychild the seaman equivalent. Floria looked like a little girl (Deanna Durbin?) dressed in a blue and white polka dot dress, and Millie complemented her nicely in pleated red cotton. Millie and Boychild then began an exaggerated prance to the percussion introduction to their number and they sang a duet:

You're gonna love tomorrow
Stick around and see
You're gonna love tomorrow
I'm given you my personal guarantee
Say too-da--loo to sorrow
And fare--dee--well ennui
You're gonna love tomorrow
As long as you're tomorrow is spent with me.....

They continued with additional verses, then stepped back allowing Gloria and curly-haired Sean the stage to sing the joys of conjugal and marital bliss in a volley--like duet.

I may burn the toast
I may make a rotten host
You may, but no matter what goes wrong,
Love will see us through till something better comes along...

At the final bridge, the first couple joined in and the four sang a rather complicated conclusion, in counterpoint, to their little ode to joy. The music stopped for a beat, then loudly swelled about them, Louella and Theda returned out front, with the two couples and the entire company behind and they whipped their way into a finale, a tap speciality number almost dreamed up by Busby Berkeley...

***

The reviews the next morning weren't very good, Clive Barnes was especially hostile and the show closed in about a week. Louella returned to modeling, Theda to hairdressing and drug dealing, Gloria to an upper class school where she transferred, Boychild a photograper, curly-haired Sean a music critic, and the Capped Lad sort of just dropped out of sight. T'aint piss.



Nixon: Right Or Wrong

The question of relative morality is now largely the issue behind national division. Did Nixon act in conscience with an understanding of the political realities behind the Vietnam conflict? That is a prevailing question today which most of us seem to answer with an overwhelming "nay". Still, though, it is a decision which must be considered a moral one. For more on this conclusion, see page fifteen where Frank Baglione expresses his divergent view.



See page fifteen

Was It Worth, Nine Grand?

This past Sunday fifteen thousand people, at least according to **The Collegian** assembled in Alumni Stadium for the annual free spring concert. Was it worth the nine thousand dollars spent? Well, Mike Kostek gives his impressions of the day on pages sixteen and seventeen where the long afternoon of music, headlined by Fleetwood Mac, is reviewed.



See pages sixteen and seventeen

Photo Contest Number Two

We've returned with our second and final mystery musicians contest and if you can identify the five pictured celebrities you'll receive an excellent album by Harry Chapin. For the reviews themselves, our flock of personnel have taken some of the very latest releases under their wing such as Steve Feld on Manassas, Stephen Stills' most recent contribution, Frank Johnson takes a look at a relatively new group, Looking Glass, and Barry White delves a bit deeper into Tod Rundgren. This and more may be found on pages 18 and 19.



See pages eighteen and nineteen

Ends Issue Number Twenty-Five

This is our finale, and most of our staff is present. On our front page is a newcomer with an exclusive interview with a on-campus hooker. Bet you never knew there were any. Well, they're here and Richard's got them. On our right is a new feature, that is an editorial in which we rather belatedly take a stand. Then beyond Baglione, Kostek, and two album pages is a film review of **Women In Revolt**, the latest film from Andy Warhol's Factory. It answers the question as to whether or not boredom can be entertaining. See page twenty. Then on twenty-one Weekend gives a belabored look at the end of the semester, which may be the end of the world if things happen to go badly. We hope not, we hope to be back next year



Poor Richard's Perspectives



Correspondences

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter with regards to the record reviews of *Poor Richard's*. It's all very nice and well to print long reviews of the "big" albums as those are the ones that the most people are interested in. However, I feel that you could do the people of this community a great service by publishing small reviews of the lesser-known albums. This would be an immense aid to the adventurous record buyer who goes into a store and sees dozens of albums by people he's never heard of before. A short review of fifty words or so would be a tremendous help to the record buyer. Since you must have access to a large number of albums and and ever-increasing number of record reviewers, I feel this could be accomplished with little pain. After all, with records costing four and five dollars a whack, you people could provide an invaluable service.

Finally, how about a short summery in next fall's first issue of just what kind of people are writing the record reviews? I mean, you could just have each reviewer give his 5 favorite groups and his five most despised ones. By doing this, the reader could get an idea of just what prejudices are brought to the review.

Thank You For Listening,

Henry N. Norvous

P.S. I have a suggestion for your name also. Why not change it to *Epicene Bean Dream*?

To the Editor:

This is just a little note to say that despite Steve Feld's fine article about Todd Rundgren, I haven't been to a better concert this year. Rundgren is going to be the next big rock star and if he isn't quite there yet, he's closer than any of his competition.

Mr. Feld wrote an interesting, funny, and comprehensive article which was worth reading despite its mistaken conclusions.

Thank you,

Benny Maas

On Nixon

There are two sets of objections which must be raised in regard to President Nixon's outrageous escalation of the Vietnam War. The first falls under a consideration of its possible effect as a military operation and the second pertains to American involvement in the war as a whole.

As an isolated military policy the American interdiction of supplies en route to North Vietnam is a worrisome one in several respects. First the President did not even ask the opinion of Congress let alone consult it on a formal basis concerning the decision which he, Kissinger, and Connally made in regard to the new American role in the war. This is, of course, right in line with the manner in which he and Johnson before him have ignored Congress in their conduct of the war. But Nixon's actions present an unually grave threat to the balance of power within the federal government which is, in many respects, the bulwark of the Democratic system. These actions are having and will continue to have important repercussions both at home and abroad. By such a blatant circumvention of the power of Congress to declare war Nixon is running the risk of crippling the American political process as it is outlined by the Constitution. Even Mayor Daley, a long time supporter of the war, has expressed disapproval over the President's disregard of Congress.

Secondly, in the realm of military effectiveness the decisions which Nixon announced on Monday evening are foolhardy. The Pentagon papers reveal that during the Johnson administration a study was conducted in order to establish the effectiveness of the kind of measures which Nixon is now taken. It was the conclusion of this study that any attempt on the part of the U.S. to prevent the delivery of supplies to North Vietnam would be a wasteful exercise in military beligerence and would have a negligible effect upon the ability of the Viet Cong to launch major offensives. It would be interesting to know what kind of reasoning has lead Nixon to assume that such measures will now be effective in the middle of such an offensive.

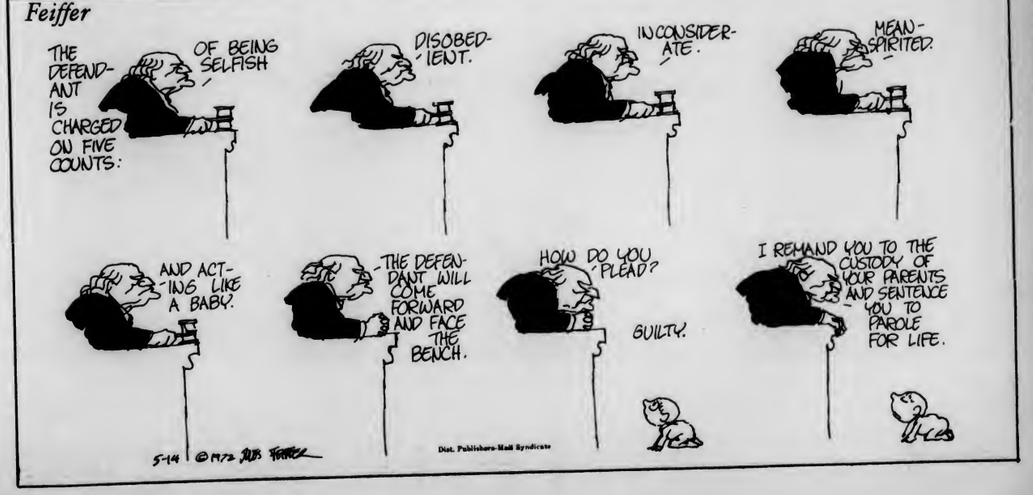
But aside from the fact that Nixon's actions will be entirely futile ones the more serious objections can be raised that they place a severe strain upon the already tenuous relations between the United States and the major Communist powers. Not only are the SALT talks and the upcoming Moscow summit meeting in jeopardy but Nixon is the risk of a confrontation with Soviet sea vessels. If such a confrontation were to occur it could lead to a major war with Russia and the possible consequences of such a war do not have to be pointed out. Surely American "honor", as Nixon inaccurately puts it is not worth fighting a nuclear war over.

Witlin the context of the war as a whole Nixon's actions not only represent the perpetration of American involvement in a grossly immoral war but also a virtual admission on his part that his long tauted Vietnamization program has been a dismal failure. The South Vietnamese, even with the benefit of extensive U.S. air support were steadily loosing ground to the advancing North Vietnamese prior to Monday night. This alone points to the incredible incompetence of our military leaders. It was only last week that General Abrams, in a cavelierly fashion, predicted that the South Vietnamese would be able to hold their own and Secretary of Defense Laird still finds the gall to contend that they have fought in a "credible" fashion. It is manifestly clear that these men, among many others, either have amazingly poor judgment or are corrupt liars. Whatever the case be they should be fired and in the case of Laird, impeached.

President Nixon does a great deal of talking about the honor of America. Unfortunately he equates honor with military supremacy irrespective of the political and moral context of this supremacy. From a political standpoint U.S. involvement in Vietnam is completely unjustified. Our policy there isa dusty relic left over from the donomo theory days of the 1950s.

From a moral standpoint it is abhorrent. There is no reason why the United States should involve itself in a local colonial war and in doing so it has perpetrated crimes against humanity which approach the magnitude of those committed by the Nazis in World War II. We should immediately disengage ourselves from Vietnam and Nixon's latest actions do not lead to the road of peace but serve only to prolong the decades of suffering which have irreparabley scarred the Vietnam people.

Feiffer



Turning Points

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
President Nixon addressing the nation this past Monday.

An American defeat in Vietnam would encourage this kind of aggression all over the world--aggression in which smaller nations, armed by their major allies, could be tempted to attack neighboring nations at will, in the Mideast, in Europe and other areas.

World peace would be in grave jeopardy.

***

UMass will have two series of classical music concerts during the 1972/73 academic year.

Both series, under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council, are designed to meet the needs of students and others in Western Massachusetts, according to Council Manager Terry Charles Schwarz.

The Celebrity Series will open Thursday, October 19, when the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormand offers a concert in Curry Hicks Cage.

Daniel Adni, Israeli-born pianist, will make his American debut in two concerts, November 9 and 10, Mr. Adni was discovered by Yehudi Menuhin fine years ago and made his orchestral debut last fall as soloist with The New Philharmonia Orchestra of London under the direction of Otto Klemperer. Since then, he has appeared with other orchestras on the British Isles and in recitals in Great Britain.

Christine Walevska, 23-year-old Los Angeles cellist, who will perform at UMass February 8 and 9, was recently signed to a three-year contract by noted impressario S. Hurok. Philips Records has also signed Miss Walevska to a long-term contract.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will return to the University March 6 and 7 for two fully staged performances of Benjamin Britten's opera "Albert Herring."

A visit by The Boston Philharmonia, April 26 and 27, will end the Celebrity Series. The Philharmonia has appeared at the University twice.

The 1972/73 UMass Chamber Music Series will begin October 4 with a visit by the Beaux Arts Trio of New York. The Fine Arts Quartet, quartet-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will be the second ensemble in this series and will be joined by pianist Frank Glazer, a member of the Eastman School of Music faculty and noted concert pianist. The Cleveland String Quartet is scheduled to perform November 30. The Melos Ensemble of London had been announced earlier as appearing March 10. However, due to the death of a key member of this group, The Melos Ensemble has cancelled its American tour. The Fine Arts Council is negotiating with The Boston Symphony Chamber Players to fill this concert. An April 10 visit by Quartetto Italiano will end the UMass Chamber Music Series.

Complete ticket information on both series is available from the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Mass. Telephone (413) 545-0202. Information on the Council's series of dance, theatre and other events will be released shortly.

***

The Amherst Folklore Center this Saturday night will present Battle Hill tomorrow night.

***

The Join Hands Performers co-op and Biograph Records are pleased to offer BOTTLE HILL, five young men of incredable energy, imagination and musical ability who form, perhaps the most refreshing string band heard in a long time.

Bottle Hill plays bluegrass and country and folk and gospel and even square dance music. They incorporate contemporary songs and ideas into their own unique style and create a magnetism in the crazy atmosphere that surrounds every Bottle Hill concert, exemplified by the success they've had at colleges, coffee houses and festivals in eight states.

The group was founded in the summer of 1970 in the basement of the Hayes House, a well known folk coffee house in northern New Jersey. Founded as the "Bottle Hill Boys" (Bottle Hill was the colonial name of the New Jersey town in which they met) they quickly developed the bluegrass sound for which they are now known.

In a bylined article in the NEW YORK TIMES of Nov. 17, 1971, John S. Wilson said: "The Bottle Hill Boys, a quintet from New Jersey showed that bluegrass music is thriving far from its native pastures. The group has a spirited attack and two fine soloists in Lew London on banjo and Barry Mitterhoff on mandolin. And they are sufficiently unawed by tradition to sing in a lusty open fashion rather than the high tight style common to most bluegrass groups."

THE VILLAGE VOICE of March 9, 1972 said of another NYC concert...."The Bottle Hill Boys displayed a keen sense of what bluegrass music is and is not. Would you believe "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Honkey-Tonk Woman" can be made to sound like Bill Monroe originals? Barry Mitterhoff on mandolin and Lew London on banjo and guitar still steal the show (except possibly for fiddle tunes Walt Michael plays on a hammered dulcimer)."

***

Also at the center tonight is a Contra dance with Dudley Laufman and Sunday night will feature music from the Montague Yoga Oshram.

***

Southwest will be presenting its first festival/happening on the Mall on May 13, 1972. It will be an attempt to transform the concrete atmosphere into a festive atmosphere through the use of geodesic structures, plastic inflatables, light shows in the tunnel, poetry readings, square dancing, and any kind of music people care to bring.

Also a troup show known as the First Transcendental Exposition will be here to put on what is definitely a professionally entertaining program. Their music is a blend of ancient Indian music and contemporary jazz, folk and rock. Some of their members have played with the Grateful Dead and George Harrison has produced their Radha Krisna Album on his Apple label.

These people travel in 5 buses and have been known to provide feasts which have fed ten thousand people in one day. They come from a self-sufficient communcal village called New Vrndavana which is located in the hills of West Virginia. The village is based on the conception Emerson called "plain living and high thinking."

Anyone who wants to help on this event or wants to set up tables to sell candles, leather things, etc., contact either Dave Elliott or the Bhakty Yoga Club, or Funyfarm Factory 6-8994.



Gib Fullerton

Bad taste is timeless.

New Releases

Arlo Guthrie (Warners)
The Last Poets (Blue Thumb)
Randy Newman (Warners)
Cat Mother (Polydor)
Van Dyke Parks (Warners)
Allen Toussaint (Reprise)
Norman Greenbaum (Warners)
Hugh Masekela (Blue Thumb)
Labelle (Reprise)
Lights Out--Tower of Power (Blue Beaver and Krause (Warners)
Gallagher and Lyle (Capitol)
Seals and Croft (Reprise)
Geoff and Maria Muldaur (Warners)
Terry Melcher (Reprise)
Jeffrey Cain (Warners)
Pawn Hearts--Van Der Graff Generator (Charisma)
Still Bill--Bill Withers (Buddha)
Lunch--Audience (Elektra)
Stories--Michael Browne (Buddah)
Jubilation--Paul Anka (Buddha)
Johnny Tillotson (Buddha)
John Fahey (Reprise)
Michael Hurley (Reprise)
Motorcycle Mama--Sailcat (Flektra)
Nursery Cryme--Genesis (Charisma)
Meanwhile Back at the World--Roger Cook (Buddha)

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Politics

"Kiss Me Quick, It's The End Of The World."

By FRANK BAGLIONE

Taking the time it takes to make the going good,

The Clown who mimes our expectations stood

On the basis of the information presently available

Preparing his last act for the empty bleachers....

Early this week President Nixon made an important decision concerning the conduct of American forces in Vietnam. His annoucement that the United States would mine and, in effect, blockade the ports of North Vietnam, as well as bomb rail lines coming from China, was at one time both shocking and expected. It had, by that time, become evident that the South Vietnamese forces, even with extensive U.S. air support, would not be able to successfully repulse the recent North Vietnamese invasion of their country. This circumstance forced the President's hand. In essence he had to make a political or moral decision as to how the united States would react to the very real possibility that the South Vietnamese government would be deposed by force. Surprising as it was to some, the President's decision was a moral one.

The conclusion that the President's decision to mine a nation's harbors and destroy its rail lines was a moral one may be difficult to understand. We do not tend to associate morality with Nixon, believing, rather, that morality is safely nestled within our own bosoms. Many chose to see the man in the White House as an ogre who has pursued the goal of American victory in Indochina with a nearly insane singleness of purpose turning aside every plea for humanity with contempt. At the same time this insance, immoral man is viewed as a "tricky" character who, by standing in the path blocking "good," is playing a shrewd political game calculated to win him support from the baser and unenlightened portions of our population. As a result he is seen as some sort of a double Mr. Hyde whose policy is incited by both insanity and a cold, calculating, malevolence.

The Dr. Jekyll aspect of President Nixon's character, however, is often ignored. After all, when we have finally found something which we are so sure is evil we do not appreciate the consideration by some that our hate object is not totally evil. It is far the more comfortable position to maintain our illusion that that is good, and that over there is evil. Black and white; please, no perplexing areas of grey; do not distrub our drive for humanity with compassion for humanness. Thus, no matter what President Nixon might have decided, especially if his sense of what is morally correct steered his decision, it would not have been acceptable in our new McGovernese moral consciousness, our new drive to eliminate all evil. And not once is it considered, as the historian Richard Hofstadter has said, "that an unbriddled passion for the total elimination of this or that evil can be as dangerous as any of the delusions of our time."

Some poking around seems called for. It can first be said that the President's decision was not a political one in any major way. True, there was the question of the power of the presidency in handling emergency matters, but the practical policital decision, had Nixon chosen it, would have been to dump the entire matter in the lap of the Congress. He could have asked our elected representatives to either give him their approval for the strong actions against the North which he took on his own, or to express their firm desire that America disengage herself from the conflict within a specified amount of time. No matter which way their decision went, the President would have arrived at a relatively safe political sanctuary from which he could say, depending on how events turned, either "I told you so," or "This was the Administration that brought the troops home." It might not have been the most acceptable manner in which to handle the war issue, but given the election year when this issue is the cause for such intense emotion, disgust, and utter weariness, it would have been the safest politically.

Instead the President chose to bear the entire responsibility himself, and to make his decision on the basis of a morality little understood, at least by some of our more evangelical humanists and philosophy professors. Nixon's is a gentleman's morality which views the world in neither an absolutely good or evil way. Rather it is a very complex combination of both the good and the evil, never clearly visible, never standing alone completely unsullied or corrupt. In such a morally perplexing world a man's sole hope of accomplishing some "good" is to find a system, or order, of loyalties that will create for him and others adhering to this order a structure that benefits the group. One such loyalty is to the state, in Nixon's case that structure which is called the American system. If any good is to be achieved and chaos deprived of its evil reign, then one must work in and for that system to which he owes his allegiance. Therefore, to a man such as Nixon, the so-called "higher law" to which some of his critics adhere, is a fool's conception. There is no higher law than that of the structure, state, or group in which one lives.

For Richard Nixon the American system is the one. It is the one he lives in, the one he knows best, the one which provides the necessary safety and order man needs to survive. Like other systems it is both good and bad; what makes America different, and better, is that it is his. To criticize such a man for his wanting America, through its vassal South Vietnam, to win is ludicrous. Of course he wants America to "win," to save face, to come out of this terribly confusing war with its influence intact. He finds it difficult to be ashamed of this desire. Indeed, he finds it highly commendable for one to cheer for the home team, to rally around one's fellow citizens, to fight for what is important to his own group. What is more, it is the right thing to do.

While many fret both day and night that North Vietnamese dikes may be bombed and thousands killed, that an American bomb might kill North Vietnamese civilians or sink a Russian ship, our President is more morally concerned with his own, his own sixty thousand troops left in Vietnam virtually as hostages before a massive North Vietnamese invasion, his own belief that a communist regime in South Vietnam would be horrible for the people of that country. With the communists there would be no chance for democracy, no freedoms. So if the North Vietnamese can bring their communistic equality on the tip of bayonets, then America can drop its freedoms from a plane. Both sides are doing a great deal of killing in the name of right. Both sides accept the injustice of their rockets and bombs being unable to differentiate between a soldier and a peasant woman because both believe that ultimately their system will prove to be the better one.



The President: "The conclusion that the President's decision to mine a nation's harbor and destroy its rail lines was a moral one may be difficult to understand."

So Richard Nixon is compelled by his morality to blockade North Vietnam, just as the morality of anti-war activists compel them to block a bridge between Northampton and Hadley. Both actions share varius aspects of intent, even if not magnitude. They are first both a moral action. Each is disruptive and costly (as in the case of Chicopee citizens bearing the financial burden of that morality which led demonstrators to block roads outside of Westover Air Force Base). Each carries a high emphasis on individual responsibility. And each is done with the aim of achieving some greater good. Finally, each is foolish. There is something revolting about people who wear their morality on their sleeve, or pin it on their jacket, or carry it in their hand. The self-righteous are highly interesting in that they often become the evil they presumably combat. Ignorance, intolerance, hate and the desire to intimidate, humiliate and dehumanize the opponent are too often the tools found in the hands of those blind zealots for good.'

At least it can be said for Richard Nixon that he seems to recognize that he is sometimes doing evil in pursuing good. No doubt this is because he comes from the real world, not from some university never-never land so far removed from reality that the total of its facilities reads like some academician's Disneyland.

There is the Center for Humanistic Studies ride, and the Center for Social Change trip, Black Studies land, Radical Studies land, Women's Studies land, and eventually there will no doubt be Peace Studies and Chicano Studies in sparkling new pavilions where dungareed professors ponder the massive implications of everything in a fifty-minute period. It is this atmosphere that produces people totally unequipped for the handling of reality or a way of life where "truth" is not easily approachable and clearly marked. People who will take the completely incongruous action of blocking the Northampton to Hadley bridge, who will slap the hand of any naughty boy desiring a military career through ROTC. Ultimately, people so mentally and rationally crippled that in order for them to survive they must be plowed back into this amusement park university as graduate students, and later, as professors, to run the rides themselves.

It is encouraging that some students survive their education, that they observe the riders but avoid taking too many rides themselves. With admirable perceptiveness they see the wisdom of giving their loyalty to things--to other people, to a group, to an institution, to their country--and hope that these things will generate more good than evil. If less morally satisfying, this choice is at least less futile and more productive than assuming an individual responsibility to some ephemeral concept of good in a world where good and evil are so intertwined, so clouded, so relative that they become in the end what is derisively called a "do-gooder."

Richard Nixon has decided to take forceful action in Vietnam. George McGovern puts on his magician's robes and perceives the ingredients of World War III. Students drop out of their trees in absolute frenzy. It is a company of fools, everywhere we are surrounded by fools. Only the clowns survive the foolishness seeing everything in smoke, in the clouds and grey that hide the inaccessable truth, good and evil. The clowns going from one circus to another perceiving glimpses of the total absurdity in each, in themselves, and knowing when it is time to leave.

Taking the time it takes to make the going good,

The Clown who mimes our expectations stood

On the basis of the information presently available

Preparing his last act for the empty bleachers.

In smoke he came, in smoke he shall go.

Goging up in smoke is going up nonetheless

Eventually to settle somewhere in a new guise.

To those few souls who stayed to see his going

He said, "JKiss me quick, it's the end of the world!'"

And as a parting jest, left them with themselves.

written for Raymond Brassard,
February 8th, by Steven Skyl

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Music

Hey Concert! Hey Concert Ova Heah!

By MIKE KOSTEK

Did you have a good time at the 1972 Spring Concert? Did you get your $9000 worth? The only people who gained from Sunday's concert was SOS, who came up with over $5000 for a good cause. According to WHYN radio, "15,000 people thronged to Alumni Stadium in Amherst Sunday afternoon for a rock concert featuring Fleetwood Mac and Ashton, Gardner, Dyke & Company. Reports say there was no trouble..."

A classic media simplification. Did you throng? Now 15,000 people **throng** to a Who concert, but they don't throng for an afternoon of mediocre music.

According to Kenneth Sulin in **The Collegian**, "The concert seemed a success...this was simply a trial concert, a stepping stone that would forecast the possibilities of any performance in the future."

That says, in effect, that the show was good because it was so mediocre that no one got excited enough to do any trashing, smashing or gate crashing (at a free concert?).

UMass has had a rich and tragic history concerning rock concerts. I have been to many, many shows, but I've never seen any to compare with the fine series that UMass hosted from 1969-1971 in terms of price and artist quality. Look at these:

Sly and The Family Stones, Tony Joe White--$3.50. Ten Years After, Three Dog Night (well...)--$2.50. Jethro Tull, Johnny Winter, Spooky Tooth--$3.50. Steve Miller. B.B. King, Dreams--$2.75. Traffic, Buffy St. Marie, David Frye--$4.00. Jefferson Airplane with their own lightshow, Head Lights—$3.50.

I remember there was a long lull in the action after Spooky Tooth had played at the Tull-Winter-Tooth show, and we sat waiting and waiting for Jethro. About an hour passed and neither Tull or Johnny had arrived, so a relatively unknown group that was touring the area called The Allman Brothers set up their stuff and were just about to play when Winter arrived...

Oh, those halcyon days! of course it was those 4000 idiots who just had to see Traffic who are now responsible for the musically-barren year now past. Those fools who gained access to the Cage with the axes and crammed over 10,000 people into the Cage. 10,000 people in the Cage! Since that dank winter night there's been a ban on big concerts. Rasaan Roland Kirk takes the prize for Finest Concert, 1971-1972 season. Kirk was truly excellent, but only 3000 or so people could cram into (and I say CRAM) the Student Union Ballroom for the two shows he gave.

Those 4000 idiots made it necessary for the UMass concert-goer to venture to the depths to hear good quality rock music. Yes, the imfamous Paramount in Springfield was the only bastion for live music over this past year. The talent was good: The Allman Brothers, Savoy Brown, Dr. John, Captain Beefheart, Hot Tuna, John Baldry and Fleetwood Mac, but except for the Captain (who was $2.00) the prices were less than genteel ($4.50 -5.50) and the atmosphere is always enough to make you think twice. Paramount holds only 1500 or so at a whack, I'm sure that all of the people who played there could have appeared at UMass with no problem.

So, it is that 1971-1972 was a silent year of sorts, in regards to big name rock entertainment (save for Todd Rundgren's horror show and last Sunday's sprawl), although there were several excellent jazz concerts and a few fine folk shows at the Folklore Center in town. However, we are given many statements saying that Sunday showed that we can be good and not eat up the stadium and look out for next year...I wonder.

Remember Steve Comolli's flowing words in the February 4, 1972 issue of **Poor Richard's**? Some of them read like this: "The stadium holds 20,000 as compared to the Garden's 16,000, Boston's largest facility. New York's largest concert hall, Madison Square Garden, can only (only?) hold 22,000, a mere 2000 more than our facility. We have potentially one of the country's largest concert arenas....Once we learned how to run a successful concert, then we could have some of the best live rock shows ever done in the U.S."

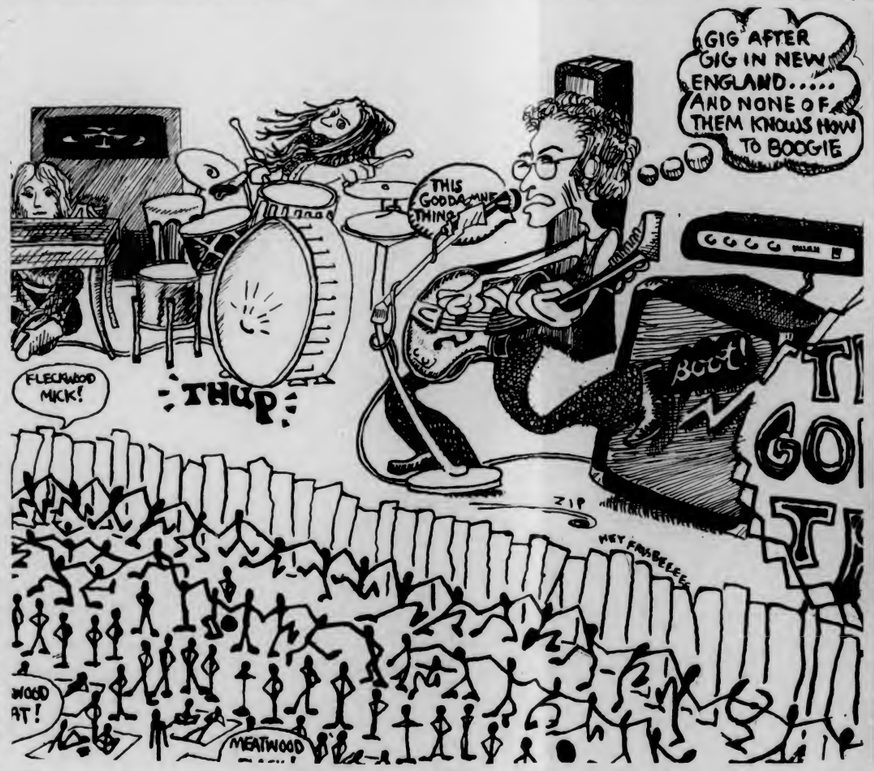
He then paints a pretty picture of 20,000 souls shelling out $60,000-80,000 for The Who or The Faces which would "properly finance the concert and to provide competent and complete security measures."

This is all very nice, but who says that concerts in Boston Garden are so terrific anyway? Last time The Band and Taj Mahal, a fine bill, played Boston Garden they sold about half the house. I just hope Steve and the rest of the Concert Committee got a chance to go and sit in the bleachers Sunday. I did, and it was no prize. The stage could be easily picked out from amongst the crowd, but recognition of the performers was non-existent. Now it's fine to walk in for free and drink your beer and sit and relax because you don't care about the groups that much, but those who will pay three or four dollars will not be happy when they won't be able to tell Mick Jagger from Mick Taylor. All the people in the crowd who cared about seeing and/or hearing Fleetwood Mac rushed up at the end. Remember how cramped it got? You didn't like standing up? You thought those dupas who stood up were pretty damn selfish to block the view of thousands behind them? Well, what do you want? To spoil the fun of those pushy hundreds who want to really get **into** the music? You pig! All right, all those who care about Fleetwood Mac got on the lawn and compacted into a tight group. Who likes The Who? What percent of the crowd would really like the Who enough to rush the stage as on Sunday? It wouldn't be pretty.

As for the sound in the bleachers, it was altogether different from that on the field (remember now, it was reported in Monday's **Collegian** that there were 10,000 in the stands and 5000 on the field). Besides the awful choice of using the Alfred H. Glickman Music Shell that removed all sparkle from the guitars and all crispness from the drums all over the place, the bleachers got a tinny mash of echoing sound. I don't know whether it was the mix or the P.A., or the shell or the funny way concrete plays with amplified sound or a conspiracy of all four, but what most people in the bleachers got was a fuggy pancake of noise.

The night before there was a terrific swell of enthusiasm and expectation around campus. It seemed that people really wanted to see a fantastic concert, because a fantastic concert is something we can all believe in. Even Little Konopka, a noted concert-goer from Greefield was there. A lost of "smack freaks" from Malden came Saturday night and looked for lodgings in and around Greenough House. No, UMass does not draw such ratty faces every day. The people from Malden were denied the comfort of Greenough's hallways, but it was still as if the dorm was under siege, with uglies and people milling and mixing it up all night. Whether from hunger or revenge or idleness, they broke into Greenough's snack bar and stole some candy bars. No friends, UMass attracts such visitors for one and only one reason: Concert.

Since I believe that the best way to see a concert is to really see the stage, my companions and I set out to El Alumni Legion Stadium and sat down about forty bodies away from Alfred H. Glickman's memorial at 11:30. And waited. And waited. And waited. The rain, or the threat of it, kept the crowd very small (no more than 5000) right up to show time.



I don't know why, but I still believe that when they say the concert will begin at 1:11, it will begin at 1:11. I hear Fleetwood Mac would go on between 3 and 4, and I believe it. Fool.

Well, it was only twenty minutes past one when McKendree Spring walked onstage. I can see no excuse for their existence. They are sad, sloppy, uninteresting and somehow managed to provide the best moments of the entire affair, when the fiddler played with his magic electronic box and twisted dials to the crowd's and my delight. It was so good, so schtreeeeeeeeching, so powerful, so unworkdly. Now I know it didn't take much talent tweizzling all those knobs, but it was the most gratifying electrical music explosion that I've seen since Hendrix destroyed all ears at Woodstock with his air raid Anthem.

Still, one yowling song "God Bless The Conspiracy" does not make a good act and the Spring had exhausted their talent and originality with that outburst. They played until 2:00 and people were once again left to their own devices to entertain themselves. Fact is that the sun came out just as McKendree hit the stage, so I look on them in a favorable light. Actually, that was the highlight of the day.

Wait, wait, wait. Sit & fidget. Drink your beer, smoke your wacky tobacky, read your **Rolling Stone**. Sit and get damp. Throw your frisbee, bye-bye, you'll never get it back. Pat the dog, blow your balloons, blow your bubbles. Put up your POT sign. Wait. Wait. Tell your gradeschool jokes: "Why aren't baseball players going to use bats any longer?" "Because they're long enough already!" Watch the people around you. "Hey FRISBEE! Hey! Fisibee ovah HEERE!! "Go buy some soda from SOS. Read your **Rolling Stone** "Oooh, look at that centerfold of David Cassiday!"

Ashton, Gardner, Dyke & Co. got on, and they promised to be good. They were okay, but a disappointment, as they failed to recreatetheir precise playing that made their album, **What A Bloody Long Day It's Been** fairly good. The mix managed to lose Tony Ashton's piano completely, and muddled up his vocals to a great degree. There is one fantastic somg on the album, called "It's A Drag, I'm A Drag", and it is truly an incredible piece, with Ashton screaming his nodes out, backed by tight and manic playing. So I wanted him to scream his insides out on stage, as rock and roll played live must always have some demonic fire and flash to make it great. But when "It's A Drag, I'm A Drag" came around, Tony selfishly chose to preserve his career, and didn't come through and turn his vocal chords to spaghetti for us. Also missing from the live version was that great DEEDEEDALEET high pitched guitar line that permeates all and pushes the song up, up, off the edge of normalcy. But there are no overdubs on stage, and the guitarist had to play the rhythm part, so "It's A Drag, I'm A Drag" came and went without setting fire to the hair of the people in the front row. It didn't even singe the snow fence.

AGD&Co. finished up and we had an hour wait while Fleetwood Mac could reach the stage, due to various litigations and negotiations. Their finest moment on stage was right at the start, with little Danny Kirwan kicking it off with some great circular chording that gave such a nasty, harsh, mean WAHAINAWHAIHABWAAAAHA BWAAAAAHHHH and so loud that you could feel it. Bone-rattling. They rocked nicely through "Tell Me All The Things You Do", followed by a nice, power-fragile song, "Future Games". But them,

"Boom Boom", said Mr. Drum.
"Thump Thump," said Mr. Bass.
"Twang Twang," said Mr. Guitar I.
"Strum Strum," said Mr. Guitar II.

When Fleetwood Mac began their career way back then, they were another poor, white (off-color) English blues band who were rightfully ignored (See "Can Blue Men Sing The Whites?" by the Bonzo Dog Band for an insightful, delightful look at this subject). I don't know why they chose to dredge up their past with this dreck, but in any case it was a terrible song. Totally nondescript. "See? We can play da blooze!"

How does Christine McVie justify her existence in the band? She never would have been sitting at the keyboard if Peter Green were still around, as she can neither sing nor play. For that matter, no one in the group can sing. Now if you're going to be a great band you've got to have at least one fantastic talent, and the more the better. Something **great**, whether it be singing or playing or writing or arranging or leaping about charismatically. I guess Fleetwood Mac are good enough arrangers, but they can't be called great in any of those categories. Oh, they can and do sing okay, but who can't (and doesn't) sing rock? They play well, with the dual guitars being their strong suit, but Peter Green could easily put Kirwan or Bob Welch, the other guitarist, to bed. No, since Green and firey Jeremy Spencer left, most of the Mac's talent left with them. So the group wisely changed from "bone-rattling blues rave-ups, three chord rock and roll, and fragile melodic stuff" to just fragile melodic stuff which consists of a simple ditty with one or two "hooker lines" overlaid with fine production and tasty studio playing. However, what's good in the studio isn't always good outside, and what we are left with live is glorified pop. The Moody Blues with class, if you will. The lyrics are often trite and simple, with Earth-shaking messages like "keep that soul beat a-shakin'" or "we live in a time where meaning falls and splinters from our lives" Oh, so meaningful. On record they're not bad, in fact they're quite good. But live is another thing.


Kenny Sulin


Kenny Sulin

Notice how their set progressed: a couple of their best good, rocking, fragile ditties, the terrible blues, and then a call for us to boogie. We don't give indications of going berserk, so they try to show us down with some classic boogie numbers, "Shake Your Money-Maker", "Black Magic Woman" (jealous because Santana did it better than they), and finally the fantastic "Oh Well". All three songs were written by no one in the current band, and they were performed without the needed power and enthusiasm to get us up. Imagine the old Mac, with Green. Imagine The Who or Tull or Hendrix or NRBQ or The Allman Brothers having to ask the crowd to get up! No, a good band doesn't have to ask.

What came about was a clean-out dichotomy, with the few thousands clustered around the stage enjoying the music, but not going wild either, while those in the seats lost interest and left during "Oh Well". After a half-hearted round of applause, the band returned and did a nice jam, that got thousands more up on their feet and heading for the exits. Before Fleetwood Mac left the stage, there were more people outside the stadium than there were in. I have never seen that happen before.

As even the geeks in front of us discovered as they alternated yelling "Rockanroll" and "Hey Frisbee", Fleetwood Mac lacked the powerpunch to satisfy 15,000 people in a stadium who had been waiting more than five hours to see them. Whatever superstar status they had around here went flying into the cloudy blue.

All right, all right, it was a trial concert, just a small affair so that next year we can really rip it up. No. The concert Sunday proved nothing. All it showed was that 15,000 bored students will come to spend a fairly nice Sunday afternoon for free, will drink their wine and will behave nicely for mediocre groups. They will sit quietly and smoke their dope with little fuss as there were no oinkers in the stadium, and will leave early when they get bored, cold and hungry.

But you will not have the same atmosphere with the Stones or the Grateful Dead. It will be entirely different as the security will be, by necessity, choking in its efficiency, and that is how riots start. And 20,000 people will not sit quietly when Peter Townshend starts leaping about.

Looking back on the year-long struggle to get Sunday's show, it all seems so sad. All the battles with the Athletic Council, the hours and hours of work and planning done by the Concert Committee, all the effort put into this just doesn't seem worth what Sunday gave us. We did get into the stadium, long a holy ground, but we know now that the stadium is a lousy place to hold a concert. How many groups like playing in Madison Square Garden? How many people like paying $4.50 to sit four miles away in the Garden?

No, another answer is needed. It does indeed look like we're going to have to suffer if we're ever going to see The Who here. If the stadium is the best we can do, I say look out.

Finally, you 4000 cretins, you put us in the stadium. You took away Hot Tuna, The Allmans, Dr. John, Captain Beefheart, etc.; and maybe The Faces, any of which would have made Sunday's concert look like peanuts. But Sunday was the best we could do, thanks to you saps, and the future remains as cloudy as it was Sunday.

Since I believe that the best way to see a concert is to really see the stage, my companions and I set out to Alumni Legion Stadium and sat down about forty bodies away from Alfred H Glickman's Memorial at 11:30. And waited. And waited. And waited. And waited.

Albums

A Musical Tour de Force

By STEVE FELD

Manassas--Stephen Stills (Atlantic Records)

Legend has it that there's a small town in Alabama by the name of Manassas, where people love the one they're with and then change partners. Into this quaint village rambled one Stephen Stills, a freind of us all who had just written a handful of catchy tunes and was looking for a band to play them with. So he called his old friend Chris Hillman of Byrds and Flying Burrito Brothers fame, drummer Dallas Taylor and bassist Fuzzy Samuels also came into the scene, both having been in the most famous non-group of all time--Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. To this rock and roll stew add some spice in the forms of Paul Harris, Al Perkins, and Joe Lala, all relative newcomers, but all good. Let it brew for a while and soon you'll find yourself with a multi-versed, well-rounded, heavy playing rock group--the best since Derek and the Dominoes. Call them Manassas.

On the occasion of his third solo album, Steve Stills has provided us with a mixed bag, four sides full. It includes, for starters, the sweetest country-rock since *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*, and the hardest rock since *Layla*.

Manassas is Steve Stills' coming of age, a musical tour de force. He wrote or co-wrote every song but one, twenty-one in all. Each side has a separate title, and is devoted to songs of the same mood or style. It's an ambitious undertaking which seems to be after listening to *Steve Stills* and *Steve Stills II*, a record and a half too long. But, it isn't! *Manassas* comes out as a true measure of Stills' talents, and a fully-realized double album, with lots of goodies for your listening pleasure.



Side one' The Raven is the hard stuff, but the least noteworthy. "Song of Love" is preditable, laden with worn out riffs and driveling lyrics; "Cuban Bluegrass' helps bring it s counterpart "Rock & Roll Crazies" up out of the doldrums of its, once again, worn out riffs. "Jet Set (Sigh)" is tight, driving blues that picks up considerably; "Anyway" cuts the mark as just mediocre. Stills and Hillman collaborated on the last cut, a sensitive and open love song "Both of Us (Bound to Lose)". The two guitarists exchange lead vocals royally, making it the most satisfying song of its kind since the Manuel "Belfast Cowboy" Morrison duel on *Cahoots*.

Put on Side two, *The Wildreness*, and you'll hear some country rock a la Steve Stills. "Fallen Eagle" is a barnyard jig with tongue-in-cheek wildlife preservation lyrics, concluding that "This country isn't safe anymore/That's for sure." "Jesus Gave Love Away for Free' has deep harmonies, reminiscent of CSN&Y, in gospel. The gem of the side is "Colorado", an easy swinging song with backup vocal delay and when Stills is singing the title lends a rich authenticity. "So Begins the Task" continues in the easy listening country atmosphere, done in falsetto with a smooth steel guitar.

"Hide It So Deep" and "Don't Look at My Shadow" are pure country tunes, written by Steve Stills, but you can't help notice the Chris Hillman influence. *Manassas* is Stills' first serious delve into country on record, while Hillman's roots are deep into C&W. He, alone, swayed a group (The Byrds) to totally abandon their original style, rock, and to try a little country. It can be heard on *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*, an album that many think is the Byrd's finest to date. Either way, Stills, the shitkicker, successfully shines on *The Wilderness*.

The further we get into *Manassas*, the better it gets. Side three is entitled *Consider*, and it has something that Steve Stills never gave us before on his solo albums--six good songs on one side. "It Doesn't Matter" brings back memories of the old Byrds, opening up things on a high standard that prevails throughout the side. Right on its heels is "Johnny's Garden" which sounds as delightful as its title. It's pure, undistilled Stills singing an absolutely charming song about the pleasures of the quite life, listen to the chorus:

"And I'll do anything I got to do;
Cut my hair and shine my shoes,
And keep on singing the blues
If I can stay here-in Johnny's Garden."

The songwriting credit for "Bound to Fall" is given to M. Brewer, the only song not composed by Stills. "Bound to Fall" is less than two minutes, and serves as a fitting introduction to "How Far", another gem with a bouncy chorus. "Move Around" is the best song on the side being simply, a striking composition. The vocals sound distant, a man singing about the only true fulfillment of life; moving around, seeing and doing as much as there's time for. It's a masterpiece in every way, composition, construction, production. "Move Around" is the most realized song on *Manassas*. Rolling Stone Bill Wyman stops by to co-write a song with Stills, and to play bass on it, it's called "The Love Gangster", a rocker with a resonant wah-wah where we get Stills the hound dog, wailing the blues into the night.

Side four brings it all back home: *Rock & Roll is Here to Stay*. It is the most likeable and popular of the four sides. There are four brilliant songs, back to back, with hardly a moment's breather in between. "What to Do" is a funky rocker that gives Stills a chance to really let go on vocals, and he puts out while everybody joins in on the chorus:

"I'm not the one to tell you
What to do
I have no desire to run your life.
Do your thing, you know
What to do
Just don't let nobody tell you no lies."

Half-way into the song we get some soaring fiddle riffs and the band plays their ass off.

"Right Now" is the cut that reminds me of *Layla* opening with a "Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown" type guitar lick which just takes off from there. The chords and minor key are similar to Hendrix's version of "All Along the Watchtower." The last verse is enchanting, with Stills screaming words in a rapid pace as the band behind him builds up ax:

"The past isn't anymore
The future only has in store
And round and round and round it goes
And where it stops nobody knows
As far as I can tell
The only game in town is going down
And only happening Right Now!"

A half-second's pause and it's "The Treasure (Take One)", the album's long rocker that CSN&Y will undoubtedly perform if they ever tour again. The lyrics tell of a man torn between two women, but in his repose, contemplates the treasure of love:

"For the treasure of the oneness
That like sand becomes a diamond
Before the wind."

In the last verse, the man, with many questions and no answers, becomes bitter, and in his misery becomes sympathetic:

"For the treasure of the oneness
Then becomes sand and there lies
naked
Before the wind."

A rhythm change during the guitar break is professionally executed lending itself to some new changes that help carry the song along.

The side and the album, close with an anthem, "Blues Man", which is a tribute to Jimi Hendrix, Al Wilson, and Duane Allman. "Blues Man" is in the fine tradition of "Black Queen", just the man and his guitar displaying a grandiose production, Stills' singing is mournful and true, while his lyrics are cogent and terse:

"Blues man, play your hand
Do it right, come on strong;
Don't stay long.

"Runnin' scared, y'run everywhere
Could not chose where to hide
Play the blues."

Stills guitar lines are simple, not fancy, and make the song flow together, similar to "Word Game" on *Steve Stills II*. The last verse is the strongest, sung by a blues man about his friends, as only a true blues man could:

"Blues is mean, the real thing
Three good men I knew well
Never see again...."

With the arrival of *Manassas* Steve Stills finally emerges as the consummate artist he is: truly one of the best. What seemed to be the main fault on his previous solo albums, mediocre materia, is overcome by leaps and bounds on *Manassas*. Nothing gives more pleasure than to see one' potential being reached, and that's the whole story behind Stephen Stills and *Manassas*.

King of Hearts

By BARRY WHITE

Todd Rundgren: "Something/Anything?" Bearsville 2 BX 2066 (90 minutes)

The ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was the only significant musical event to happen upon that city for nearly two hundred years. It took Frankie Avalon, Chubby Checker and American Bandstand to break that city out of it's musical doldrums and in the late sixties, a flashy fizz called Nazz emerged to singe it's musical autograph on the progressive pages of rock and roll. From this musical litter, only the Runt, Todd Rundgren, managed to rise above the limits imposed on him and like Mozart, Dylan and Jagger, he is no longer like a hurtin' puppy. Whether he is cynical or optimistic, Todd Rundgren is living in this world just like you and me, and every once in awhile, he'll stop and reflect, giving us an album, here and there.

Like friendship, a good book or your favorite candy, Todd grows on you and becomes better and better as time goes on. His third solo album, **Something/Anything?**, is here and let's leave it at that. He includes songs that tell tales of woe, hope for future, love songs as pretty as "Michelle", love songs from the good ol' grinding days of the late fifties and early sixties, and Todd's fantasies-turned-realities maniacal songs. His lyrics are easy. Why there is even an honest-to-goodness, non-subliminal drug song on this! And it's about freaking out, too. If you have a high reverence for life, you'll enjoy Todd.

On **Something/Anything?**, Todd plays all the instruments, produces and arranges it all. And it's no fault but his that he does. Only on the fourth side does he employ other musicians. Musically, it is both easy and beautiful, and hard and bitchin' as well as passing through a thousand musical cosmos on its way. Whatever your musical tastes are, Todd puts that riff in there somewhere for you. His hit song, "I Saw the Light", has that melody that you've heard so many times before but you still can't figure out what it is. "Wolfman Jack" is definitely a Martha



Jim Lawrence

Reeves and The Vandellas song. "Sweeter Memories", is a slow reflecting out-the-window blues song. Todd's whimsical boyish nature is apparent in "The Night the Carousel Burnt Down," which like the film **Yellow Submarine**, is really meant to be appreciated by the Sunday children's matinee crowd. "Little Red Lights" has the anti-hero racing down Interstate 95 in New Jersey, which ends up with a chase, and ultimately, (like Jean-Paul Belmondo in **Breathless** running for his life), death. But that's where he wanted to be anyway. After having listened to all the pains of being an adolescent that Todd so aptly sings about on the first three sides, the listener is greeted with the fourth side, which turns out to be loosely structured pop operetta, angelically entitled "Baby Needs a New Pair of Snake-Skin Boots." It all ends up with a sick and sleezy satire song, "Slut," which would make even Keith Richard's ears perk up and listen.

Todd Rundgren has an obsession with dynamite as is evidenced on the back cover of his first album, **Runt**, and the poster for his new one. It reads: "Go ahead. Ignore me," with Todd holding a lighted match in one hand and guess what in the other, all with a cute sardonic smile wrapped on his face. And once a dynamite fuse is lit, it will only be a matter of time. After all, whoever heard of Laura Nyro, Rod Stewart, Herbe Hancock, the Allman Brothers, or Aretha Franklin four or five years ago, besides a devoted few? Probably, it's much simpler. All Todd Rundgren wants to do is light up the rock and roll souls we all possess and make life a little happier for everyone.

"Who Are These People ?"

This is what you've all been waiting for: our final issue and our final contest. We hope to have more next year, but in the meantime if you can correctly identify the five artists above, you make off with a real gem! Harry Chapin's "Taxi".

Whether you've heard of him or not makes no difference. It's all in good fun. Just remember that this contest is not open to "Poor Richard's" or "Collegian" staff and their immediate family. Get in your entry right away by mailing it to "Poor Richard's" obscure little office. Contest void where prohibited by law.











Alan Chapman

Looking Glass

By FRANK JOHNSON

LOOKING GLASS. Epic Records

The Epic/CBS recording group has frequently come up with some interesting rock musicians, and Looking Glass seems to be no exception. Looking Glass appears not only to be the name of the group, but the name of the premiere album. The work "Looking Glass" has been the subject of many literary studies; one early example can be found in the works of Lewis Carroll, and a more recent one is John Le Carre's "Looking Glass War". War is not a **leitmotif** for this rock group, however. Not only do they not sing against war **per se**, but their sound is subdued, studied, and it can certainly be said that Looking Glass does not fight a decibel war, a criticism that can be levelled at many struggling rock groups.

Looking Glass is a foursome composed of: Elliot Lurie on guitars, Larry Gonsky on keyboards, Piet Sweval on Bass, and Jeff Grob on drums. These men prove to be versatile musicians, as they are equally at home with harder, faster rock numbers such as the intial song, "Jennie-Lynne", and also softer, mellower tunes like the concluding number, "One by One". The material lying in between is a varied assortment of very pleasant tunes that seem to concern mostly subjects endemic to the New Jersey area. One of the liner notes expresses thanks to "the People of New Brunswick". On Side One, one of the songs is entitled "Catherine Street", which runs through New Brunswick. On Side II, the fate of an unemployed trainman is narrated in the fine song, "From Stanton Station", located on the New Jersey Railroad (it is not specified whether this railroad is the Jersey Central or the Penn-Central, both of which travel through the area).

In general, peoples' reaction to New Jersey is not a favorable one, as their first introduction to the "Garden State" is provided by noxious fumes from incinerators adjacent to the N.J. Turnpike near Newark Airport, or else the gently wafting vapors from the pig slaughterhouses by Secaucus. While not imbued with staggering virtuoso techniques, Looking Glass makes for very pleasant music that is sure not to offend anyone. In a word, Looking Glass's sound is mellow. This quality might turn a few people off, but it didn't turn me off; quite the contrary. I was particularly impressed with:

"From Stanton Station", on Side II. Besides bemoaning the tribulations of railroad men out of work (and probably students out of work, too), the music on this song was fine, professional, and subtle. In fact, as rock groups go, Looking Glass is indeed certainly well on its way to professional status. While at present I could not honestly say that they compete with the best, I can at least easily maintain that, judging by the good music on their premiere ablum, Looking Glass will one day find their place in the sun, shining brightly.



McLean Survives Two Obstacles

Singer Surmounts Irritated Crowd and a Bomb Scare

By DON HECKMAN
New York Times

A performer who can survive a bomb scare and an antagonistic audience must be something special. Singer-songwriter Don McLean came on stage at Columbia University's Wollman Auditorium Friday night and was greeted by listeners who were justifiably angry about the garish, bright spotlights beaming down on them. "Some friends" were filming Mr. McLean, and their need for appropriate lighting apparently took precedence over the audience's comfort. Associated with a performer whose psychic antennas are usually highly sensitive to rudeness, it was a peculiarly thoughtless action.

As if that wasn't enough, halfway through the program Mr. McLean was interrupted by a man who unceremoniously asked everyone to look under their chairs for "strange or unusual looking packages." Wow. Only a truly magical performer could have kept me -- and doubtless many others in the audience -- in the hall after so many hassles. But Mr. McLean is magical.

He sang his current hit "American Pie," of course, but he also sang two particularly impressive older tunes, "Three Flights Up" and "Circus Song." He led his listeners through an enthusiastic interpretation of the old folk round "Babylon" he played super guitar and banjo and he sang beautifully. His songs -- almost all of which are written with the pen of a poet and the voice of a minstrel -- are the centerpiece of his art, and they have as direct and pertinent a message for right-here-today young people as those of any contemporary songwriter I can think of.

The bomb scare and the distracting film lights faded quickly from my mind at the end of the program. But Don McLean's music hasn't. I expect to be hearing it for a long, long time.

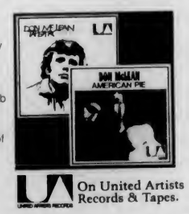
Don McLean in Concert

Letter to the Editor
Buffalo Evening News

"...I am not a fan of Don McLean, or wasn't before Sunday. I liked "American Pie," but knew little of McLean or his work before then.

I sat in the balcony, quite physically alienated from the lone man on stage, with no particular expectations but curiosity, until step by step his words, melodious voice, his attitude, sensitivity, candor, and sincerity brought my weary mind to a warm reception of McLean's works. Just as we discovered and respected the music of Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, or Carole King, so has everything I saw of Don McLean seeped into and warmed my musical sense."

WENDY PATERSON.
Kenmore, N.Y.



On United Artists Records & Tapes.

Films

An Oscar For Andy And Holly?

Women In Revolt
A film from the Factory by Andy Warhol; with Candy Darling, Jackie Curtis, and Holly Woodlaw.

BY BOB NESTI

In June of 1968 a radical feminist named Valerie Solanas shot and seriously wounded Andy Warhol at his studio-workshop called the Factory. Warhol recovered from the injury, yet remained silent about the incident, that is until the Factory's latest film *Women In Revolt*. It is a thinly veiled vendetta against Ms. and the radical fringes of the women's movement couched in a pseudo-Hollywood styled vehicle for three of the Factory's biggest super stars. Like nearly all of Warhol's films, *Women In Revolt* is excessive, simple minded, purposively amateurish, obscure, and ridiculous, yet does contain the innate elements of style, humor and fascination which make Warhol's "fag-drag" ennui of interest to more than limited audience.

Much of the success comes from the characterizations of Holly Woodlawn, Jackie Curtis, and Candy Darling as the film's three bedragled heroines. Each comes from a different social millieu: Holly a high-fashion model, Candy a Park Avenue socialite, and Jackie, a Staten Island schoolteacher who are all attracted to the Women's Liberation movement and become close friends through meetings of a group called P.I.G. (Politically Active Girls). Jackie, especially, becomes very much involved and attempts to induce (and seduce) the lustful and the bitchy, wealthy Candy into the organization. It is P.I.G. which most resembles Mr. Solanas radical organization S.C.U.M. and Warhol's intent seems to have been to freely satirize the dishonesty of that group's extreme hatred of men. Each scene is filled with a female character mouthing the cliches of the Movement only to eventually realize their dislike was only fiegned.

The plot meanders around this satirical premise; Jackie chastises Holly for her compulsion to pick-up men only to lose her virginity, quite willingly, to Mr. America. Candy espouses the rhetoric of the movement while "fucking" her way to success as a film actress. The point of *Women In Revolt* is malicious towards the ultra-feminists, first showing them as confused fools then as insipid hypocrites, but is honestly sympathetic to the more common problems women face in an urban society. The exploitation is cliched, but not because it is overuse, rather because it is so endemic to our culture. The portrayal is sharp, often viscious mimicry of three feminine prototypes steaped in the Hollywood tradition. Nothing much happens other than defining grosse caricatures who camp their way through a thin plot. Warhol's only distinguishing characteristic is his passivity. He doesn't direct, he records, and the results pivot on his performers ability to be more active and interesting than the means onto which they arrive on film.

The three leading female roles are engagingly portrayed by three of a different gender who, at least in two cases, deceive the audience to this point. The fact that these are three men seriously playing three women and getting away with it is bizarre enough to be of interest, but to be entertaining, the three must prove their talent and *Women In Revolt* is a showcase for each's finer qualities. Jackie Curtis has the look of a truck driver in drag and approaches his role with machete. He is the least concerned with playing a feminine role and stomps rather than sashays his way from a militant lesbian, who attacks construction workers in the street to inflict upon them her mammoth dildo, to the wife



and mother of Mr. America. He plays the exasperated heroin with a brash authority. Her complement is the Holly Woodlawn in the part to end all second-banana feminine roles. Holly has appearing a victim of circumstances beyond control down to an art. Her face covers nearly every aspect of her compulsive ways with complete, delightful abandon.

Contrasted to these two broadly-played parts is the demure socialite Candy Darling who camps in the tradition of the Hollywood Sex Sirene and most reflects the films conscience evocation of the women's picture of the Forties. Warhol seems to believe that one of the biggest errors the film community has made was the shift in emphasis from the star to the director and here he attempts to evoke a time when films were primarily a performers' medium. The excess of cliches, the need for excessive portrayal, and the frequent forays into bathos are endemic qualities of the films *Women In Revolt* satirizes. This is uncontrollable even as she attempts to keep minutes of a Lib meeting; Jackie's coy seduction of Mr. America; Candy's plunge into films at a lecherous agent's office all have spontaniety and good humor to accent the already mentioned. And if they, and most of the film, are merely good, Warhol has induced some great moments of satire from his characters and contrived situations. The best is the final scene which features Candy, now a movie star, having an interview with a sexually ambiguous bitch of a reporter from the Sunday Times. The moment is keenly portrayed with uncompromising accuracy as simply from reading the prose in the Times, the scene has a savagely reality. This points to one of *Women In Revolt's* primary virtues: its lack of subtelty and complete honesty with situations that probably would have been ignored by commercial filmmakers. With three men in the leads it is obvious that this isn't going to be a typical treatment of women's problems in a complex society. Yet the fact that it does succeed without being completely tasteless is no small achievement, and the fact that it is very funny at a time when most Hollywood comedies are dreary is worth taking note.

Ms. Solanas shot Warhol because he was, to use the vernacular, part of the white male power superiority syndrome, which is to say a few degrees left of John Wayne. It is doubtful, though, that Warhol will win any Oscars, support the Armed Services, or be much of a popular film favorite. He has never made films for mass appeal. They could be labeled simply "closet films;" crudely made, amateurish and academic exercises in filmmaking. If, though, *Women In Revolt Like Trash* is any example of what direction the Factory is moving towards, then perhaps the underground film may find a respectable mass audience and Holly Woodlawn could eventually win an Oscar instead of Goldie Hawn.

* * *

An additional note. This weekend at Smith *The Conformist* is to be shown. A dazzling blend of psychological characterization and political intrigue worked through complex visual montage. As directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, the film remains a superlative example of the cinema's art of recreating the past, here Italy during the late Thirties, and building character and situation to a shocking climax. *The Conformist* was far and away the best foreign film of the year.

There is though, a word of warning. For some unaccountable reason, this film is being shown in more than three unauthorized versions. They have been edited with little respect to content. Although this is uncertain, there is a definite possibility that this *Conformist* contains cuts which Bertolucci had no authorization over. If certain elements in the film, then, do not cohese or remain vague, blame the distributor not the filmmaker. It is one of the most complete works of cinematic art, John Simon to the contrary, to appear on the screen in the past decade.

POOR RICHARD'S



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Reviews

MOVIE CALENDAR

Sunday, May 14

The Nun

S.U.B. — 50¢ — 7:00 and 9:30

MONDAY, May 15

All Night Movie Orgie

C.C. Auditorium — 25¢ — 6:00 till 1:00

Thursday, May 18,

Cotton Comes to Harlem

S.U.B. 50¢ 7:00 and 9:00

Weekend

Music

UMass Symphony Orchestra

A variety of performing mediums and musical styles will mark the concert program of the UMass Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in Bowker Auditorium, UMass. There is no charge for the concert.

Appearing with the Symphony Orchestra will be vocalists Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass. All are members of the UMass music faculty. The University Chorus, directed by Alan Harler, will also perform.

The program will include: Manfredini's "Concerto for Two Trumpets, Strings, Clavicembalo, and Organ," featuring student soloists Robert Amato and Douglas Purcell; Britten's "Simple Symphony for String Orchestra;" Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments;" and Bach's "Cantata No. 130-Herr Gott, Dich Loben Alle Wir," featuring the chorus and solo vocalists.

Ronald Steele, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. He founded the orchestra in 1963 as a 27-piece string ensemble, which has tripled in size with members from the area colleges and communities.

Theater

Canterbury Tales

The UMass Theatre will close out is 1971-72 season with a theatrical event that most theatre goers seldom have the opportunity of participating in, the world premiere of a theatrical production. On May 4-6 and 11-13 8:30 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium, The UMass theatre will present Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, from a production concept arrived at by Marya Bednerik and Janet Craft.

Six of Chaucer's most popular tales are explored. They are the world famous Wife of Bath's, The Prioress's, The Millers's, The Pardoner's, The Clerk's and The Merchant's.

Working with only six performers enables the ensemble to display a variety of talents in a variety of roles. Each performer singularly and in ensemble is given the opportunity to explore the dramatic possibilities of Chaucer's poetry through dance, movement and voice. The method of working on *Canterbury Tales* is untraditional in that the performers are led to their themes by improvisational work.

The Hostage

Brendan Benan's swaggering Irish play, a witty and irreverent account of the Irish Rebellion, will be given three performances this weekend, tonight, tomorrow and Sunday evening at 8:15 at the LabTheatre, Mt. Holyoke. ($)

Films

A Clockwork Orange (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)

Stanley Kubrick's masterful and devastating "horrorshow" of our immediate future deals with a society where criminals are subjected to behavior conditioning that strips them of their free will. The story concerns a juvenile delinquent thirty years hence and how his exploits lead him to become a dupe for both psychologogists and politicians. This young man, Alex, has three primal drives: violence, rape, and Beethoven, specifically the Ninth, and spends most of his free time participating in his obsessions. Kubrick's sense of photography is more acute than ever before in this film, and his settings and characterizations are perfect renditions of Burgess's futuristic world. Malcolm McDowell's brilliant portrayal of Alex, and sadistic young hoodlum adds the final touches of strength and glamour needed to perfect this astonishing film. Some of his technical effects are equally astonishing; his use of music, for instance, approaches uncanny heights as Rossini the hoodlums fight to music of Rossini and Alex fantasizes and is later conditioned to Hoag-synthesized Beethoven. Kubrick blends all his elements to a devastating anti-human statement, one which singes with cold, clean ironic contrasts and makes for simply the most interesting, thought provoking, and visually mesmerizing experiences since his *2001*.

A Day At The Races and A Night At The Opera
(Paris Cinema, West Springfield)

"Either the man is dead or my watch has stopped," says Groucho Marx as Hugo Z. Hackenbush; a horse doctor posing as a fashionable neurologist, in the first title, a completely captivating 1937 comedy. It all has something to do with a sanatorium, a group of bankers, a blonde siren, and a steeplechase and a cast which included Margaret Dumont, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Allan Jones. The film, though, is stolen by Groucho.

The second has the Marx Brothers in probably their finest film. The quartet take on culture, specifically opera and do what needed to be done to "Il Trovatore" in the first place. A wonderful film.

A Man For All Seasons (Campus Cinemas Hadley)

Robert Bolt's literate drama about the martyrdom of Sir Thomas More was made by Fred Zinnermam into a colorful, respectable, if not a bit too controlled, pageant. The acting is superb; with Paul Schofield recreating his stage role as Henry, and assisted by a first rate ensemble, including Robert Shaw as Henry, Leo McKern as the wily Cromwell, and Vanessa Redgrave briefly seen as the breathtaking Anne Boleyn. The moral battle between Henry and Thomas is eloquently presented, but occasionally reflects too much of its stage sources. Winner of the Best Picture of Film Critics and the Academy Awards in 1966.

A Thousand Clowns (Saturday, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8)

Herb Gardner adapted his own hit Broadway play into an endearing film which concerns a TV writer who is being investigated by Child Welfare to determine his fitness as guardian of his twelve-year-old nephew. Jason Robards is excellent as the television writer and Barbara Harris glows

(continued on following page)

THE POINT
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Weekend (Con't)

in a supporting role. The script itself is funny and touching without being contrived and corny, the performances good, and the film itself an unappreciated delight.

The Carey Treatment (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
A pretty insipid private-detective story about a pathologist at a Boston hospital who forsakes his career to save the honor of an eminent colleague accused of mortally wounding a fifteen-year-old girl with an illegal abortion. Directed by Blake Edwards, the film merges monotony and confusion with equal measure; some of this is due, though, to the fact that the studio rather unkindly edited the film meaningless. Still it didn't seem much to begin with. The major plot is rather ludicruous and isn't helped much by the abominable performance of James Coburn in the lead and the secondary plot involving Jennifer O'Neill, who is finding it difficult to smile without seeming wooden.

Concert For the Bangla-Desh (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
The filmed concert of last August's monumental music event, with George Harrison, Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, and Ravi Shankar amongst other "superstars." Although the idea of recording the concert has become dearth for many filmgoers, from all reports, the film is faithful, sometimes exciting, nearly always first-rate rendering of a historic popular event.

The Conformist (Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 7, 9:30)
A dazzling film; one of the year's best. An exquisite and evocative mosaic of a young man's sexual and political conformity during Mussolini's Italy. It is visually stunning, beautifully acted, and gloriously mounted, evoking the feel of the Thirties as no other film in recent memory has been able to achieve. Jean-Louis Trintignant is the young man who compelled to conform that he becomes a political assassin. The film reaks of the baroque as numerous sexual and social themes are intricately interlaced in this completely engrossing and mature work by one of Italy's finest young directors, Bernardo Bertolucci. In Italian, subtitles.

Dirty Harry (Hadley Drive-In, Hadley)
Detective Comics in Panavision with Clint Eastwood as a San Franciscan counterpart to crime-fighting the super-hero comic strip characters. A shrewd, taut, well-made thriller that pits Eastwood as Dirty Harry against insane murdered named Scorpio. Harry is something to be seen as he single-handedly quenches a bank robbery without even sweating and Scorpio often does Harry one better in this sharp fantasy thriller. The theme of the film is simplistic dribble about how liberals are responsible for letting culprits like Scorpio out on the streets and the message may be laid on a bit too thick at the end, still those apparent flaws are all but glossed over under the firm, ingenious hand of director Don Seigel.

Fiddler on the Roof (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An over-rated, ill-conceived, charmless musical; with Norma Crane as the dutiful Goldie, and Molly Picon as Yente the Matchmaker.

The Godfather (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Mario Puzo's sprawling bestseller reaches the screen as one of the most impressive and satisfying American films in quite some time. It is literally a cornucopia of everything a social drama should be filled with. A strong plot, nostaligic settings, warmth, and violence. Francis Ford Copolla, the film revives the seemingly lost genre of the gangster films and does so with what may be best labled the biggest of them all. Nearly every last piece of Puzo's mammoth chronicle of the rise of an Italian Crime syndicate is present in this spectacularly refreshing three-hour entertainment. The film also marks the return of Marlon Brando as one of our leading film actors in the titled role, and the supporting performances from Al Pacino to Sterling Hayden, are all equally fine. The film, like *The Last Picture Show*, shocks us into realizing just how good old-fashioned, straight-forwrd narrative can be.

Gone With The Wind (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
This romantic historical pageant of the Civil War is remembered by many as the best film of all time. It crystallized an entire generation's idea of what a romance should be, full of color, character, and action. David O. Selznick mounted this gigantic production is association with MGM and utilized three directors (Victor Fleming takes the credit and the Oscar for Best Director in 1939), many of Hollywood's finest technicians, perhaps the most splendid color photography up until the time, and a cast that was chosen with impeccable care. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh played the memorable Scarlett O'Hara (and copped an Oscar, and featured in the huge cast are Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, and Butterfly McQueen, whose part as the maid only showed the Hollywood wasn't quite as intelligent as we may wish to remember.

Is There Sex After Death (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
An amateurish, occasionally funny documentary satire about American sexual mores. Much of the humor is overdone, some of the sequences are overly drawn out, and a good many fall flat. Its best moments, are most unexpected and devoid of the subject matter the film seems so compelled to treat with humor. Occasionally the humor breaks with a fine, incisive glint. Especially when in the sex clinic or strolling through a park talking with old people, or as best shown in the finale, an international sex bowl involving five couples incompetive copulation. Featuring, in cameo parts, Holly Woodlawn, Buck Henry, and Robert Downey.

The Last Picture Show (Academy of Music, Northampton, Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich the film is a straightforward well crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some near melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson.

Macbeth (Wednesday, Academy of Music, Northampton)
Roman Polanski has recreated Shakespeare's classic story of murder, guilt and revenge with a flamboyant style that includes his own imaginative touches as well as a traditional rendition of plot. The film is visually stunning, but often astonishingly gory. Polanski revels in the grotesque with his usage of nude, misshapen witches, and in the sensual with his Lady Macbeth who sleepwalks in the nude. The acting, for the most part, is extremely well done, but without the dynamic force or strength of conviction necessary to do justice to Shakespeare's masterpiece.

Mary, Queen of Scots (Wednesday, Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson are the main reasons for seeing this historical pageant based upon the legendary rivalry between the two claimants to the British throne. The performances are joyful, sometimes seriously, sometimes in campy good humor, to watch; Redgrave is stunning as the doomed Mary and Glenda Jackson appears like a latter day Bette Davis as the cruel, calculating Elizabeth. The rest of this Hal Wallis production is leadened with an inaccurate and inept script, poor production design (much of the film appears out of some Hollywood historical parody), and even the flat, boring direction of Charles Jarrott.

The Point (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11)
A delightful animated fantasy which had its origins on television last spring and, thankfully, is making a return on the commerical circuit. The story concerns a young boy and his non-conformity in an imaginary land of imaginary pointed-head beings. The humor is often deft and clever, the images interesting, and the pleasurable music score by Nillson makes this cartoon far and away the best in recent years.



Fritz, the bewildered hero of **Fritz the Cat**, *a film which looks to be one of the best of the year and in release this spring.*

Nicholas and Alexandria (Palace, West Springfield)
A rich, long, respectful, expensive spectacle which may impress you with regal elegance if it doesn't bore you to death first. Franklin Schaffner, who won an Oscar last year for his sweeping direction of **Patton**, comes back in a restrained manner that's as dull as it is controlled. The last of the Czars, Nicholas and Alexandria, live in comfortable ennui far from the storm brewing outside and this is where the film fails. Instead of compelling history, we have, at best, paltry soap opera masquerading for the real thing. Spectacular enough to hold interest yet hardly compelling enough for all the effort involved.

Tora?! Tora! Tora! (Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton)
Twentieth Century Fox's mammoth interpretation of Pearl Harbor completely lacks any dramatic value as a human drama or a historical reconstruction. An attempt at merging Japanese and American filmmakers that seems more an exercise in tedium than good international relations.

Whats Up Doc? (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
Peter Bogdanovich's second sucessful attempt at recreating the great style of the classic Hollywood directors, this time the witty, sophisticated comedies of Thirties. Here the director is Howard Hawkes and the film *What's Up Doc?* exemplifies most is his *Bringing Up Baby*. The plots are nearly the same; in the earlier version Cary Grant played a scatterbrained young man who becomes romantically intrigued with the sophisticated Katherine Hepburn. In this recreation, Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand attempt to replace these two masters at sophisticated comedy and fail quite simply in the process. Their failure at imitation though is refreshing and allows for their innate charms to shine, as does the comedy which is a supple blend of the sophisticated and slapstick and from the opening title sequence featuring Streisand singing Cole Porter's "You're the Top" and ends with Porky Pig saying, "That's all folks." The film is a reverent vibrant evocation of the great Hollywood comedies.

Worth Looking For

Fritz The Cat
R. Crumb's satiric comic strip has been transformed into a biting, funny, gloriously entertaining and brilliantly executed cartoon satire. The story concerns Fritz's wandering through the radical politics of the mid-Sixties, from his days at NYU through his dropping and alliance with radical Weathermen in California. The film takes a healthy perspective on the counter-culture while being a scathing, deliberately effective attack upon its lunatic fringe. The filmmakers have a rich ear for the clinches of the time and have fashioned them into a hilarious, pointed cartoon.

Gumshoe
Albert Finney as a Sam-Spadeish detective in a fine, funny, tough mystery. It is a tribute to the Bogart protype private eye that has Finney as a small time bingo caller who suddenly finds himself in the thick of intrigue and danger. An often dandy tribute to a kind of film which has all but been lost.

J. W. Coop
Cliff Robegson's first attempt at writing, directing, and starring in a feature film and from most reports the film is an often tough, very well made look at the present-day rodeo circuit in the American Southwest. When, as a good many feature films do, it attempts to portray the struggle between a man and his role in life, the film becomes a victim of self-indulgent excesses. Still well-worth seeing for the hard, honest, documentary-like quality to the hero's Coop's environment.

Le Boucher
Claude Chabrol's latest mystery is again focused on character nuance rather than situation; it is an esquisite intellectual thriller about a small-town love affair between a sophisticated teacher and a thick-headed butcher who may or may not be a murderer. Well-acted and engaging.

Play It Again Sam
Tributes to Bogart are coming from all around today and this latest comedy by Woody Allen is, by far, the most entertaining. Although not quite as personally luny as **Bananas**, the comedy again features Allen as a shmuck hero who finds everything's wrong, except in his dreams. Here he fantasizes what Bogart would do in given situations and the interplay between the mundand and etherial makes for the funniest film so far this year.

Slaughterhouse Five
The first Vonnegut novel to come to the screen and the results are fitfully uneven and annoying. The story itself is a masterpiece of imagination and skill, involving the transformation of a World War Two medic, named Billy Pilgrim, into a functioning member of a futuristic society's middle class. The film, though, has a difficult time working with the complexities of the situations and comes off a bit too stylized for its own good. Directed by George Roy Hill the film has one breathtaking sequence, that is the American soldiers occupation of Dresden which is so well-photographed as to make this film worth seeing.

The Sorrow And The Pity
An extraordinary four hour documentary Nazi-occupied France which centers in on one city in the country and follows, through interviews, film and written records, the effect the occupation had upon the city and what meaning it has today. It is a remarkable blend of the past and present which, despite its massive size, is a probing, moving film.



Letters To The Editor

Is An F Better Than A D?

To the Editor
"A grade of 'D' will lower my 'cume'; perhaps it's better if I take an F which doesn't count. Think twice before making a decision if this thought crosses your mind.

After you receive your degree your cumulative average is known only if your academic record is reviewed. Anyone who examines your transcript is going to see the F's, and it is unlikely that he will bother to determine whether or not any F's are included in the calculations of the cumulative average.

The new regulations which eliminate the F from the cumulative average also require that a student earn a minimum of 12 gradu; tion credits each semester to continue in "academic good standing." Furthermore, 120 credits are still required for graduation. There is still a penalty associated with a failure!

How much will a D hurt your average? The answer is dependent, in part, upon your record to date, but let's assume that you have a 2.00 cumulative average based upon 45 credits and will earn a C in four 3-credit courses this semester. A D in the fifth course this semester will give you a 1.80 semester average and a 1.95 cumulative average, both of which entitle you to continued enrollment in "academic good standing." Furthermore, you are not faced with making up graduation credits.

No one will argue that a D looks good on your academic record, but there are many reasons for believing that it is still to be preferred to a failure.

No Confidence

To the Editor:
There was a meeting of the general faculty on Thursday morning. They passed two technical motions and they managed to, in effect, waste a total of more than two hours.

The reason I say wasted time was because the end result was another delay on the infamous athletic council amendments. I'm afraid that any confidence I had in the rational thinking of some faculty members have been reduced to nil.

The students, through all channels (that is 2 faculty Senate committees, 2 Faculty Senate meetings, 2 general faculty meetings, and innumerable ad hoc committee meetings), tried to reasonably move for change through democratic means.

Students in general realize that democracy does not mean winning all the time, as was so ridiculously proposed at the faculty meeting. It does mean government for the people, with a sense of equality for all concerned. I sincerely wish that some faculty members would look at a dictionary sometimes before the next vote (now postponed until Fall, 1972, due to parliamentary procedures and dilatory amendments) and examine the meaning of the word. Other words to look up might be "fair", "reasonable", and "responsive."

This letter is not directed at the entire faculty. There are some faculty members on this campus who are outstanding in many ways in their attempts to listen to all sides with a clear mind. This note is directed rather at those one-issue, close-minded individuals that take heed only to self-interests. I hope that the summer session has a helpful impact on all. Have a peaceful summer; see you in September.

John J. Hogan, Speaker
Student Senate

Box Scores

To the Editor:
The other day, I was in the Hatch with a few friends discussing the UMass basketball team. After a short time, we found ourselves lost and unclear on many points. We had no facts on which to base our opinions and decided that this problem could be solved very easily if there were box scores in the **Collegian**; if not for each game, then maybe on a week to week basis. I'm sure that this would not entail a great deal of work or space. A box scere is an essential part of any sports page, as it is quite informative and can give the reader an idea of who's doing what, in a nutshell.

The current season is almost over, but this is something to think about next year. If box scores aren't included next year, my friends and I will have to turn our discussions towards such trivial matters as politics, strikes, etc.

Steve Schwartz

Hawks And Doves

To the Editor:
Nixon Madman-President loses mind over war-These and other sensational claims have appeared over the last few days as the war moves into its most crucial phase. While agreeing with those people who have used such phrases as to the crucial nature of the next few weeks and months, we must fundamentally dispute the theory that the war is based on the individual idiosyncracies of our President. This war is NOT the war of an individual or a set of individuals but is the product of the inner dynamic of the capitalist system; i.e., the desperate need for the conquest of new and more profitable markets.

From its inception, the war in Indochina was an imperialist war and as the Pentagon papers clearly showed the Eisenhower, JFK, Johnson, and Nixon administrations have been concerned less with the red, white and blue of freedom and liberty as the green and black of the dollar bill. We cannot hope to solve any problem without understanding its inner dynamics and therefore we must be especially careful to guard against the latest "explanation" of the war in terms of the individual mind, for the obvious conclusion that can be drawn from this analysis is that if we can repace the mind we can end the causes of this war. This is fundamentally incorrect. The McGoverns, Muskies, and Kennedys are as incapable of altering the basic course of capitalism as King Canute was of holding back the sea. This war and the other wars in Africa, Latin America, Asia, and here at home will only be ended when the system that causes them is ended, not when we replace the "hawks with the doves".

Ann Egan
YSA

Editorial Points

Who is Rocky and why is he saying those terrible things about me???

* * *

The SUG board was working on its budget last night while the Senate was throwing confetti. They were both doing the same thing.

* * *

This semester really flew by rather quickly; no sooner did we start last January than we had to cope with May.

* * *

J'espere que c'est finis.

Register Again

To the Editor:
Any student who wishes to vote in the Massachusetts Primary on September 25, 1972 must register to vote before leaving for the summer. Even if the 30 day residency requirement becomes law, students will not be back on campus in time to register before the primary. So, if you expect to express your preference in September, Register to vote NOW!

Skip Olmstead

A Drug Primer

To the Editor:
On July 1, 1972 Massachusetts' new drug law, "The Controlled Substance Act", will be in effect. The most notable changes are the elimination of the crime of knowingly being present where a narcotic is illegally kept (except in the case of heroin) and the general reduction in penalties. A salient feature is the law's general mandate that marijuana be treated by probation and without penalty for first offenses except for unique circumstances. I have prepared a brief resume of the new law's penalty provisions for ready reference of those who may find it useful. It must be noted that this is an extract and as such **it is not substitute for the full text of the law**; it may be inaccurate for special cases; and the judge retains considerable discretion in its administration. The governing statute is Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 94C sections 32 (manufacture, distribution, dispensing and possessing with intent...) 34 (simple possession) and 35 (presence of heroin). Persons who have ever had a narcotics conviction under old or new laws may be treated as second offenders and second offenses may be treated as if both (or all) offenses related to heroin in the event either the first or later offense involves heroin. In short, no matter how one views the use of chemicals in the present setting, the law is only somewhat progressive and retains many stern characteristics. It is well to keep in mind that everything else notwithstanding, the inescapable serious fact about drug use and abuse is the law. I hope this extract will help to keep people aware of that fact.

Richard M. Howland

Substance	Criminal Relationship(s) (Prohibited Use/s)	Maximum Sentences	First Offense
Heroin	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	10 yrs. Prison, or 2 1/2 yrs. jail, or $20,000, or both.	At least 10 yrs. not more than 25 yrs., and up to $30,000 fine.
	Possession	$2,000	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both
	Presence	1 yr. or $1,000 or both.	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
Opium, Morphine Cocaine and other derivatives	Manufactur, distribute, dispense, possess with intent to do same	10 yrs. prison, or 2 1/2 yrs. jail, or $20,000 or both.	At least 5 yrs. not more than 15 yrs. and up to $30,000 fine.
	Possession	1 yr. or $1,000 or both.	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
Amphetamines, Barbiturates (most)	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	10 yrs. prison, or 2 1/2 yrs. jail, or $20,000 or both	At least 5 yrs., not more than 15 yrs. and up to $30,000 fine
	Possession	1 yr. or $1,000 or both.	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
LSD, Mescaline, Peyote, Psilocybin, etc.	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	5 yrs prison or 2 1/2 yrs. jail, or $10,000 or both.	At least 3 yrs. not more than 10 yrs. and up to $20,000 fine
	Possession	1 yr. or $1,000 or both.	2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
Barbital, Meprobumate, Paraldehyde, Phenobarbital, etc.	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same	2 yrs. or $5,000 or both.	At least 2 yrs. not more than 5 yrs. and up to $10,000 fine.
	Possession		2 yrs. or $2,000 or both.
"Class E" substances such as potent cough syrup, etc.	Manufacture, distribute, dispense, possess with intent to do same	1 yr. or $2,500 or both	At least 1 yr. Not more than 2 yrs. and up to $5,000 fine.
	Possession	6 mos. or $500 or both	Same as first offense
Marijuana	Manufacture, distribute dispense, possess with intent to do same (incl. counterfeit substance)	2 yrs. or $5,000 or both	At last 2 yrs. not more than 5 yrs. and up to $10,000 fine
	Possession		**6 months or $500 fine or both first offenses are urged to be placed on probation only.

*All first offenses may result in probation.
**The record of a first marijuana offense may be expunged from public records and only used in the event of subsequent convictions.

THIS EXTRACT MAY BE INACCURATE: THE FULL TEXT OF CHAPTER 94C M.G.L.A. SHOULD BE CONSULTED FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

MDC Comics Rate High

By DON SAIT—PIERRE

Last weeks **Collegian** Readership Survey once again revealed that the Comics are the most read section of this newspaper.

A similar survey held last year reported the same thing.

Then, apparently after getting their laughs, students turn to the Editorial pages, as that was the next section in the popularity poll.

The survey returned about 200 ballots, there were over 15,000 **Collegians** distributed that day, and of those returned only 169 were valid. Ballots were invalidated for using incorrect procedure such as making more than one choice for each section.

The least read section of the paper, based on figures derived from using a formula which gives numerical value for the amount each section is read, were Amherst news stories followed by the Crossword Puzzle.

Some people noted on their ballots that they felt the puzzles were too simple.

The following formula was used in computing the results of the survey: the total votes for each section were totaled, after which the "Never" totals were multiplied by 1, "Sometimes" by 2, "Often" by 3, and the total "Always" votes were multiplied by 4.

In rating the overall performance of the **Collegian** and Poor Richard's students called the **Collegian** "Good" and Poor Richard's "Fair".

Specifically, the **Collegian** received 24 Poor votes, 83 Fair votes and 62 Excellent votes. Poor Richard's received 42 Poor votes, 86 Fair votes and 4 Excellent votes.

The following is the complete listing of all the sections in the survey in the order of their popularity. The number indicates the sections numerical value based on the formula mentioned above.

1. Comics (604)
2. Editorial Points (580)
3. Editorial Cartoons (568)
4. Letters to the Editor (542)
5. Campus News (525)
6. Editorial Columns (497)
7. In the Nation and the World (477)
8. MDC Classified (476)
9. Weekend (P.R.) (475)
10. Art Buchwald (471)
11. Feature Articles (P.R.) (424)
12. Astrological Forcast (422)
13. Film Reviews (P.R.) (409)
14. Poor Richard's (392)
15. Liberation News Service Articles (390)
16. Sports (351)
17. Record Reviews (323)
18. Audio-Stereo Review (P.R.) (309)
19. Crossword Puzzle (276)
20. Amherst News (157)

House Approves Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Thursday approved a two-step increase in the minimum wage to $2 an hour, rejecting a proposal to make the jump immediately and extend coverage to 5.8 million additional workers.

The bill passed by the House would raise the present $1.60 minimum to $1.80 within two months after enactment, and to $2 a year later. Lower rates would be set for teenagers and farm workers.

The measure goes to the Senate where a bill raising the minimum to $2.20 an hour this year and expanding the coverage is awaiting final action by the Senate Labor Committee.

The House vote was a victory for the administration and a setback for the Democratic leadership, which had made the $2 minimum now, and the extension of coverage to government employes and household domestics a key part of its legislative program.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R—Ill., who offered the amendment to stretch out the $2 rate until next year, said an immediate boost, amounting a 25 percent increase, would "completely gut" the 5.5 per cent guideline for pay raises set by the Pay Board.

LECTURE NOTES

The best preparation for Finals is a set of Student Senate Lecture Notes.

We have lectures for the entire semester in the following courses:

Botany 100	Government 100	Psychology 302
Economics 125	Psychology 101	Psychology 325
Economics 126	Psychology 242	Sociology 101
Food Science 101	Psychology 265	Sociology 256
History 150	Psychology 270	Zoology 101
Microbiology 140	Psychology 280	Zoology 135
Philosophy 105	Psychology 301	

Lecture Notes are available at the Student Senate Lecture Notes Office, Room 318 Student Union Lobby. For further information call 545-2683.

Don't Forget Belongings

Before you pack all your belongings to go home make sure that you have everything. What about the red scarf your grandmother made for you at Christmas or those glasses that cost so much?

Don't wait until you get home before you realize that your text and notebook have dissappeared and you can't study for exams. Even though your ears are in no danger of freezing in this weather (or are they?) you might regret not having your white fluffy hat next winter.

If your mother waits at the door with a check list in hand to make sure that you have come home with everything you left with, don't disappoint her. Remember you have to live with her all summer.

Come visit the people at Lost and Found. We want you to go home with everything to. Campus Center Lost & Found bottom of the escalator. We will be open to serve you until May 28. Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday thru Saturday; Sunday, 1-10 P.M.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
Eves: 7:00 - 9:00
MEET GINGER- Her weapon is her body... She can cut you, kill you or cure you!
GINGER
COLOR by Deluxe ADULTS ONLY
Mon. - Tues. Adults $1
LATE SHOW
Friday at 11:30
Feel
Must be 18!
All Seats $1.



Springtime...and a young man's fancy turns... (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Hurn New Master Of The Hill

Associate Provost Robert Woodbury announced today the appointment of Christopher J. Hurn as the new Master of Orchard Hill Residential College. Leon Barron, Master of Orchard Hill since 1968, resigned several months ago in order to return to teaching in the English Department.

A Search Committee chaired by Professor Ann Brentlinger and composed of students and faculty from Orchard Hill as well as students and faculty from the larger campus spent several months reviewing potential candidates for the position. Professor Hurn was one of their recommendations.

Mr. Hurn will be coming to UMass from the University of California, Berkeley where he currently as Assistant Professor of Sociology and Acting Director of the Residential Program. Born and raised in London, Mr. Hurn completed his undergraduate work at the London School of Economics and Political Science and his Masters and Ph.D. degrees at Northwestern University.

Berkeley's residential program is a two year academic program which allows students to live together and take the major part of their course work together in a residence hall exclusive to program participants. Students can choose a multidisciplinary "Program in History and Literature" involving faculty from History, Art, Music, Comparative Literature and English or a program in "Technology, Art and Society" which will attempt to examine twentieth century sensibility and culture with the participation of faculty from Physics, Computer Science, Mathematics, Art, Sociology, Philosophy, Comparative Literature and Film.

The program has been very successful at Berkeley and Mr. Hurn hopes to encourage similar multidiciplinary efforts in Orchard Hill Residential College.

Mr. Hurn will, according to Associate Provost Woodbury, build upon the strong academic program and effective liging-learning atmosphere of Orchard Hill and provide new opportunities for Hill students to become involved in their education.

Get Your Driver's License Before Summer Vacation

Call

NICHOLS AUTO SCHOOL

256-6066

Patient, Alert, Young, Experienced Instructors
Dual Control, Fully Certified by Massachusetts Registry
Serving the Entire Amherst Area

Sunbathing In Nude Is In

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nudes may not outnumber scuba divers and surfers on California's public beaches, but they definitely, ah, are beginning to be seen.

On warm weekends, hundreds show up at semisecluded spots along the coast. They're generally ignored by authorities and, for that matter, by bathers in suits.

One such beach is Pirate's Cove, near Malibu, north of Los Angeles. It can be reached by walking over a small hill.

On a recent weekend, the crowd hit 1,000 at Pirate's Cove. Most of the bathers were nude. Men outnumbered women about 2 to 1. There were many families, their children cavorting on the sparkling white sand and playing in the surf.

"It feels good to have the sun all over your body," observed a young man with shoulder-length blonde hair, lounging with a group of other nude youths. "you go up and talk to a chick and you're naked and she's naked, so you make nothing of it."

BLUEGRASS AT ITS BEST! this SATURDAY
DON STOVER
AND THE WHITE OAK MOUNTAIN BOYS
RETURN TO THE BLUEWALL!
STUDENTS .50
OTHERS .75

ANOTHER TENNA FIRST



• Sensitivity-less than 5 micro volts for 30 db of quieting
• Stereo separation — 25 db
• Power output — 10 watts peak music

$89.95
Model RR-203MPX
• Attractive chrome and black styling
• Years ahead integrated circuit design gives you reliable, stable FM stereo performance

Shown Actual Size



Model RR — 202 MF
$39.95
Mini FM auto converter
• Now you can enjoy exciting FM sound through Your AM auto radio with this mini FM converter
• Uses existing Am radio speaker and antenna

Drive Yourself Happy!

all by



Model RR — 201 M
$29.95
Mini AM receiver
• Size only 1 1/8" x 4 1/8" x 5 3/4"
• Power drain only .4 amps
• Easy to mount under the dash of any car

Tenna CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO 44128

see them now at radio shack of Amherst 318 College St., Rte. 9

Open: Mon thru Thurs. 10 to 5:30 Fri til 8 p.m. — Sat. 9 to 5.

ATTENTION:

RSO Presidents and Treasurers

You now have the opportunity to tell all new, incoming, and returning students what your R.S.O. group is all about. The Collegian is currently planning a special back-to-school issue. A special section for R.S.O. groups is included. You can purchase advertisements which explain what your group does, when it meets, or any other pertinent information.

Minimum size: 2¼" x 5" (this is one column wide.)

Ads may also be bought in multiples of this size.

Minimum price: $12.00.

For further information, or for space reservation, contact the Collegian business office by Monday, May 15.

2nd Floor, Student Union **Tel. 545-2550**

The $100 Understanding.

Right now, if you can get $100 together*, we'll **guarantee** you three things for fall:

1. The newest, nicest apartment in Amherst.
2. **A reduced rate on your rent** next June, July and August.

   That'll make it easier to sub-let if you're leaving, cheaper to live in if you're staying.
3. Your first month's rent **free.**

Brittany Manor has more of what it takes to be a great place to live. Two swimming pools. Big closets for your room-mate's clothes. Two bedrooms. Extra soundproofing for the guy nextdoor's stereo. Free heat. Wall-to-wall carpet when you run out of beds. A dishwasher when you run out of glasses. Air conditioning. Cable TV for the Pats and Giants. Tennis courts. Storage for your bicycle. Lots of grass for football and frisbee. Barbecue pits for your barbecue prunes. Trees, flowers and mountains outside your window.

256-8641

Convenient to Amherst, Downtown, UMass. Take Route 116 to East Hadley Road (opposite Grist Mill).

* A $100 deposit between now and July 15 guarantees you first location choice in Brittany's new sections (now under construction) plus a substantially reduced rate on your rent for June, July and August 1973 plus your first month's rent free.

Mildred S. Higgins, Inc., Managing Agents.

Brittany Manor

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Held

The Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated 113 undergraduates and four faculty members yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Of the 113 undergraduates, 24 have been pledged as juniors and the remainder as seniors. The four faculty are Professors Doris Abramson of speech, Oswald Tippo of botany, Donald Fairbairn of zoology and Sidney Kaplan of English. The first two were initiated as alumni members of Nu Chapter and the others as honorary members.

The speaker at the ceremony was Dr. Carl Swanson, professor of botany and associate director of the Institute for Man and his Environment. Dr. Swanson is a nationally-known cytogeneticist and educator and a former professor and dean at Johns Hopkins University. He is a UMass graduate with a Ph.D. from Harvard University. A reception for initiates and guests followed the ceremony.

The junior initiates, whose cumulative averages run from 4.0 to 3.75 are: Elizabet J. Anderson, Virginia A. Bachand, Matthew A. Bonn, Maria D. Calagione, Bruce E. Colton, Dunn Fong, Helena M. Franze, Marylouise Gill, Bradford M. Goff, Faye R. Halpern, Elizabeth J. Hingston, Andrew S. Jacob, Kevin J. Kevit, Charles F. Knappe, Woon S. Kwok, Susan N. Lajoie, Margaret A. Lilly, Wendy A. Moffitt, Bruce A. Murphy, Leslie N. Rutstein, Christine T. Stier, Janice E. Trout, Gary W. Twardzik and Ellen A. Vanslette.

NKrumah Memorial To Be Held Sunday

The African, Afro-American and Progressive community here at Amherst will be holding a Traditional Memorial in remembrance of Dr. Nkrumah on Sunday May 14th in the Campus Center Auditorium, University of Mass. at 12:30 p.m.

The ceremony includes readings from Dr. Nkrumah's writings; and those scheduled to speak include Nana Nketsia; former Cultural Advisor to the late President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ghana, Dr. Asa Davis who spent twelve years in Africa, when he met Nkrumah and got involved in his efforts, Dr. Johnetta Cole who has been to Africa and is conversant with Nkrumah's contribution to the freedom struggle; Brother Kotsho Dube, former Zapu (Rhodesia) Representative in Africa, Europe and the USA who met Dr. Nkrumah in Ghana and or OAU conferences.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Corvette 63, 327, 4 speed conv. 583-1286. 5-12

1961 Peugot 404 sedan. Exc. condition. $300. Leaving area. Call Peter, 542-5164. 5-12

Volvo 65, excellent mechanical condition. 70,000 mi. $550. Call 549-6666. 5-12

Think Spring — '66 Karmann Ghia convertible — excellent condition — original owner, radio, heater, snow tires — $1000. Call 549-3830. tf5-12

1966 Triumph TR4A, w/wires, radials, 40+ miles, IRS, excellent condition, 587-5381. Ask for Tom. tf5-12

1971 MG Midget, Michelins, 10,500 mi., exc. cond., asking $2000. Call George, 253-9957. tf5-12

1961 Chevy, Carry all. Rebuilt motor, new regulator, alternator $350. 546-1447. tf5-12

1961 Ford Falcon, good condition. Believe it or not extremely dependable. Price $125 or best offer. Phone 253-9561. tf5-12

1966 green MGB. Good mech., some body rot — must sell soon. Very cheap — about $350. Inquire at 111 No. Pleasant — next to TFO. No phone— tf5-12

1965 SAAB Motor rebuilt. Dependable. Best offer. Leo 238-5907. tf5-12

1962 Ford Econoline window van — engine rebuilt — body good — asking $325 — please call Easthampton — 1-527-3068 — keep trying. tf5-12

69 Volkswagen Bug. R&H, new tires, many extras. $1200 or best offer. 546-7800. tf5-12

'69 Plymouth Super Deluxe. New brakes, king pins, 6 good tires, new sticker. $275 or best offer. Call 527-4643 anytime. tf5-12

1961 MGB, new clutch, Abarth, Michelins, Skirack, burglar alarm, walnut wheel. Must be seen. Asking $675. Call 253-9611. tf5-12

VW Bus, 1969. Excellent condition. Recently overhauled, plus all camping equipment, 1900$ 546-1531. tf5-12

Econoline Van 1961. Best offer, needs transmission, brakes, body work, engine good. 253-7277. tf5-12

66 Blue Mustang 6cyl. Exc. cond. Owner going to Afr. Call 546-1605 night. tf5-12

66 VW Red, good engine, snow tires, body needs repairs. Asking $750 but will negotiate. Call 665-3537 after 5. tf5-12

1932 Chevy Sport Coupe. Restorable $795. 1936 Chevy Master Deluxe Sedan. Fine original cond. Asking $1000. Joe 316-9030. tf5-12

1966 Rambler 327 V-8, power steering and brakes, stick shift, bucket seats. Beautiful condition $650.00. Call Dave at 256-6823. tf5-12

1962 Chevy Impala. Good running condition. Must sell. Yrs. it out. Excellent but at $100 or less call Dave 549-1849. tf5-12

FOR SALE

1967 Yamaha 350 cc R1. New pistons, rings, and cables, $350. Good condition. Call: Pat. 253-3681. tf5-12

Stereo system 100V. 1 yr old. Asking $125 or best offer. Call Seth 6-6868. tf5-12

Dark mahogony upright piano, good sound and smooth keys. Enjoyable addition for any life style. Around $250. Call 549-1405. tf5-12

Funks harmonicas from the 1930's (not used). From $2.50 to $40 at Creative Endeavor, Greenfield 1-774-2831. 5-12

1 complete bed 15.1 bureau $8; 1 table $6; lamp $3. 549-6462. tf5-12

Classical guitars — Taurus, Aria, Yamaha, Hauser, Ramierez at great prices and in stock. The Guitar Workshop 98 Main St. 586-1706. tf5-12

FLOOD LAMPS — 2 complete sets, both for $25, each includes stand, clamp, lamp, bulb; ideal for stills, home movies; 253-9462, after 7:30 p.m. tf5-12

3.3" wire wheels, will fit Alpine, Sprite or Midget. $20 apiece, 4 knock-offs $1 each. Call Denis 256-8133. tf5-12

Why rent? Buy 1965 mobile home only 3 miles from campus. Fully furnished, 57'x10'. Call evenings 256-6069. tf5-12

1 ambretta scooter, excellent condition, 175 cc. 3400 original miles. Call 584-3671. Price negotiable. tf5-12

2 stereo Zen. R/A, 9x12 rug, TV, 15 gn aquarium, polaroid instamatic, endbits. Evenings 549-6190 ? Puffton Village. 5-12

Do you need to furnish your apt? If you need alot or a little I may have what you need. Must sell soon. Call Jim at 253-7226. tf5-12

1968 Triumph Tiroc trophy 500, excellent condition, good first bike, many extras. 549-2409 weekdays tf5-12

Move our apt to your apt., desk — $25, bookcase - $10, mirror - $6, beds, dressers, rugs and lots more. Call 549-1365. tf5-12

10 speed Schwinn brand new — sports tourer model, orig. $220, asking $175 or best offer. 549-6044. tf5-12

1957 Porsche, perf. cond., comp. restored, silver grey coupe with sunroof, $2200 firm. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tf5-12

Fender electric 8-string guitar, excel. cond. with carrying case. $150. Call 665-4763 So. Deerfield. tf5-12

FENDER RHODES, ELEC. STAGE PIANO. 2 months old, light use. Lists $700 asking $450 or best offer. 73 keys. Call 1-773-1020 alt. 6 p.m. tf5-12

Motorscooter Vespa 165. White with chrome crashbars, windshield and luggage rack. 1600 miles. Call Eddy at 549-6657 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

Sailboat 11 feet long, mainsail & jib — excellent condition. Only one year old. $300. 5-12

Bargain! Leaving the country, selling barely used Embassy II Fidelity stereo. Radio, phono, mint cond. Cost $399 new; will sell for $120. 5-12

8 Track tapes repaired. Send unopened tape & $1 and see handling per tape to Bandaid, Box 183, Kennebunkport, Me. 04046 5-12

Dismantled '66 Buick 250. Scrambler. Many spare parts. 2 new mounted tires, racing shocks & forks. Will sell parts or entire bike. 549-1251. 5-12

Refrig. oven, hot plate, best offer. Call Dave 549-6399. 5-12

21? Any coed planning to buy meal tkt for fall, bus mine — save yourself $70. Call Judy, 256-8994. 5-12

PERSONALS

End of the season party. Al Flanders and Bill Moran. Sat. night 11:00 BYOB. tf5-12

Tom and Tom — To walk away from love is to turn your back on life'. / So face life and stop walking'! / All our love, X & Y. 5-12

Summer study: Eastern Religious, individual study, ten week course $50. Write Bob Zelman c/o Bleeding Rose 420 Thatcher, UMass. tf5-12

To the second gear, Happy 21st Love, Cool Breeze. 5-12

Bubba P. wins all expense paid trip to Running Fox Farm, courtesy of Rocky Travel Agency — Eat your heart out Queenie — The Cocas. 5-12

Congratulations to Zetadnu, the best soccer players on campus, especially Brother Tommie, luv' Leasby. tf5-12

Found: One 6 ft. 2 in. Irish male with brown hair answering to the name of Kevin. Can I keep him? Who said that?! ! tf5-12

Electric bills in your name? If you are moving, assigning, subleting, etc. be sure to call Western Mass. Electric Co., Customer Service Center, 584-1972. You are responsible for the electric bills until you make arrangements for your final bill. tf5-12

Seeking broadminded girl for wild summer fun, very mature. Reply guaranteed. c/o Guy S., 235 Beech St., Holyoke 01040. tf5-12

KS — F.P. has changed, but she still loves you thunks, and will miss you. 5-12

Suzie, post grad from NY area to make Hmmmmmking & all night fun. Try me. I'm Super "S" Libra. Very virile. Girls call Bob eve & wkends 665-2261, keep trying. tf5-12

Win FREE! — FREE — FREE. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration Ball in January — Send dollar for registration fee. Washington Weekends Corporation, P.O. Box 876, Southport, North Carolina 28461. tf5-12

In the near future we will be adoptive parents to two little Korean girls to make them feel as much at home as possible, a few Korean phrases might help. We would like someone who speaks Korean to teach us a few phrases — Please! Call Tom or Eileen McCabe F-1 North Village 549-0243. tf5-12

E.A.B. — I'm stuck — I.H.U. 5-12

Sam '72 — PC, GP, BS, BD, PM, NB, DA, EB, KS, BW, TJ, RH, DV, SD, NK, DC, SS, RA, DC, MG, you will get a good laugh — congrats and luck in the future. 5-12

Eddy, after twenty-five years it's nice to know. That's the nastiest remark I ever heard. Still love you "This much" Paula. 5-12

To Maureen — Happy Mothers Day! The last two years have been the best I'm gonna miss you. Mike 5-12

To Brett's Reverdres Revers. Have a great day! Happy Birthday. Linda. 5-12

Clare Happy 22nd. Hope it means love isn't just a word you hear when things are being said. 5-12

LP — You're nice. Think of me just once his summer. Leave Europe ok. Maybe next fall — maybe not. Ah well — don't show. Buddy. — Love S. 5-12

Party at Zero's Place tonite starting at 8:00. All friends invited. So celebrate the last day of classes. Also BYOB. Good Times. 5-12

Tiny Dancer: Hope you get your charismatic BSI, boy for a birthday surprise. Happy 19th. Love Pat & Kathy. 5-12

To Kathy, Karen, Claire, Jeff, Kris, Lesley, 2S, 701 and 703 Brown — Thanks for a great year. Love, Sirkka. 5-12

To all the pit people — Have a nice summer, we'll miss you all. Ann and Lori. 5-12

Helmet — You're graduating — congratulations. I'm glad you finally made it, but I'll miss you. Love, Lynne. 5-12

Packard — It just won't be the same when you're gone. We'll miss you. Love Fountain and Sylvia. 5-12

Kev, Art, & Fred, 3 men of distinction in Puffton — May you excel in your endeavors. Love, M.B. 5-12

Dirty Harry — Happy 4th to my one and only Bubbie. Love always, P.J. 5-12

Rich — It's been a year & a half of ups and downs, but really, love, it's been grand! Kisses and Hugs, Zita. 5-12

To the slut and the whore: We didn't know they gave degrees for that, congrats! Love the Monas. 5-12

To our husband Eddie. The honeymoons were great. Hope you can keep it up. Love, your three bold wives — Brenda, Sue, and Connie! 5-12

C. Cake loves Flash and the Big Blue Frog. 5-12

Syracuse — Take good care of the pilot Shoiles 5-12

Hey Man, Izzy really leaving? Gonna miss ya. Signed, 309 Mary Lyon, M&C in RH & DH & Lori. 5-12

UWM looking for a friend. No s/m or D's. Drugs ok. Reply to: U/Mass. USER exists. Code: Golf. Leave Phone # time to call 5-12

WANT WANTED

Need place to stay in Barnstable—Hyannis area for summer. Will share expenses, rent. Call Walter 253-9011 tf5-12

Men's Bicycle — 5 or 10 speed. Used & good. Call 546-1250 & keep trying. tf5-12

Reward offered for information leading to rental of a 1 to 5 bedroom house for June to June or Sept. to June. Reward starts at $10. Best offer. Reward subject to rise on offer. Call 546-5062 leave information for Gene. tf5-12

Looking for room and utilities for 1 1/2 yrs. Starting Sept. Call 546-3999 LATE evenings, Gwynne. tf5-12

Male wants 2 roommates for 2 bdrm. furn. apt at Colonial Village. Util., pool, $55 mo. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tf5-12

2 F roommates wanted June 1 - Aug 31. Puffton. Call 549-6356 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

Portland, Me. — M. full time roommate needed. Call Larry 665-3558 or 546-7378. tf5-12

Female wanted to share house in So. Dennis for summer. Call 549-6628. tf5-12

3 speed bike — used. Ira. days 546-6036. Nights 6-1049. tf5-12

Fourth roommate (male) to move into apartment for Sept. Rent will not exceed $57. Call 6-5038 or 6-5041. tf5-12

Will share apt. in Boston in fall, preferably near BC. Call 546-1011 or write to 315 Prince House, UMass Ma. 01002. tf5-12

Fall babysitter, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. My house. Must have car. Call 549-6157 after 6 p.m. tf5-12

Tenants of Rolling Green Apts. — I would like to take over your apt. In Sept. Reward. Call Evon 6-3093. 5-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Private bedroom, share kit. & liv. rm. Colonial Vill. Rent reduced from $82.50 to $65 starting June 1. Call 253-9657 after 5. 5-12

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. Univ Park. Own room, all utilities incl., $80/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3281 or 256-8017. tf5-12

Roommate wanted. Share house near Palmer. $90 a month includes utilities. Prefer F Grad. June to August or fall also. Call 283-7389. tf5-12

M or F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm Roll Gr. townhouse, June 1 — Aug 31 with poss. opt. for fall. Air cond, pool, rent reasonable. 253-3034. tf5-12

Female roommate wanted, Cliffside apt. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3902. tf5-12

Roomate to share rm. June — August. Rent $12/month. Call 256-8401, Colonial Vill. Apt. tf5-12

1 F rmte 6/1 - 8/31, $80/mo. Colonial Vill., pool liv./din., kitch. Call Andree, Rm. 420 545-2516 or 7. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-12

2 roommates 6-1-8/31, male or female. Presidential apt. $45/month. Call 549-1716. tf5-12

Two female roommates needed June 1 — Aug. 31. Presidential apts. $46.25/mo. Call Mae 549-6132 or 545-0500 or Estela 545-9281 tf5-12

Boston — Summer roommate wanted for two bedroom apt. Commonwealth Ave. 1 min walk to BU. Rent negotiable. 546-6295, keep trying tf5-12

Attention! 2 summer roommates wanted. Each will have own room at Rolling Green Apts. Air cond., pool, GE apl. Call 256-6969. tf5-12

Female roomates wanted to share living expenses in Hyannis for the summer. Call 6-8593 or 6-8583 for details. tf5-12

1 or 2 F. roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apart. from June 1st to Aug. 31st. Rent negotiable. Squire Village, 665-3951. tf5-12

1 or 2 roommates, 2 bdrm, Townhouse Apt. in Northampton 55-105/mo. Call Paul Stevens (9-5) 545-2711, (after 5) 253-9212. tf5-12

Two roommates June to August, furnished bdrm, rent cheap and negotiable. Call 549-6981. tf5-12

One or two roommates needed for summer at Rolling Green Apts. Price is negotiable. Call 253-7520. Large bedroom. tf5-12

2 people to share large bedroom of 3 bdrm furnished apt. Color-cable TV. Mid-May to Aug. 31. $90/mth/person. Call 549-6657. tf5-12

Desperately want 2/3 roommates to find apartment in Worcester. Call Dale 6-6003. tf5-12

Female, roommate wanted to share apartment. June, July, August. $90/per month. Call 549-3981. tf5-12

Live down the Cape this summer! Roommates wanted for cottage in West Yarmouth. $250 for the season. Call Andy at 546-5145. tf5-12

Looking for 2 people to share room in Amherst apt. 546-6851. tf5-12

Female roommate to share apt on edge of campus. Summer only. Own room. Rent negot. Call Ellen Rm. 114, 545-0540, 253-9206. tf5-12

BDIC Now Permanent

A special bachelor's degree program which enables students to follow customer-styled curriculums has been made a permanent part of UMass.

UMass Trustees established the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Wednesday, at a meeting here.

BDIC began two years ago as an experiment which would give undergraduates flexibility to design their own major programs as alternatives to standard majors. The first year, 60 students enrolled to study such things as East Asia journalism, folklore, and medical illustration. Enrollment has gone up to 134 students, and the diversity of programs continues.

Though the special studies are flexible and cross over academic departments, they are supervised by faculty members. Each student has a faculty sponsor who helps develop the major. Students must meet all University core requirements and submit two written reports each semester to the BDIC Supervising Committee of three faculty members-Prof. W. Leigh Short of chemical engineering, Assoc. Prof. Anthony Borton of veterinary and animal sciences, and Assoc. Prof. Arthur F. Kinney of English.

BDIC students are selected not for their grades, but for goals and proposed courses of study, and for the University's facilities to meet these.

One student's major is "sociological aspects of food resources," and courses for one semester were in food science and technology, nutrition and food, public health, and sociology. Says the student, "...I want to work in a low-income area, preferably rural, in this country or possibly on an international level. ...(So) I want to gain a knowledge of foods and food preservation, nutrition, agricultural techniques, sanitation, and population problems."

Area Graduate Advisor Positions Open For Fall

Applications are currently available in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center for positions as Student Activities residence area graduate advisors for 1972-73.

Any full-time graduate student is eligible for consideration for these positions, which are designed to assist students in the residence areas with cultural, educational, social, governmental, and social action activities.

Detailed information and job description are available in the Student Activies Office.

Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, May 26, 1972 in the Student Activities Office.

MDC CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT

Tchr openings: hundreds of Calif. schools seeking tchrs in all fields. $3. Calif School Placement 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkely Ca. tf5-12

TEACHING JOBS!!! Hundreds of openings at all levels (elementary, secondary, college) in New England area. NO PLACEMENT FEE. Write: South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass., 02379. tf5-12

Position available. Someone to live with family including two small boys. Room, board exchanged for babysitting. Call 549-6046. tf5-12

FOR RENT

Part of a fantastic apt., centrally by subway, located in Cooldige, corner room, big, rent cheap $40 mth, Boston. Call Tina 549-1365. tf5-12

Now renting for Sept. 1 occupancy on 9 mon. lease. 1, 2, 2 1/2 room furnished apts. near campus. Amherst Motel. Call 256-8122. tf5-12

2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, dshwshr, w/w carp, pool, Rolling Green. Call 256-6909 or 253-3060. tf5-12

2 lg bedrm., air con., ww carpet, pool, Avail 6/1 to 8/31 w/option to renew. All utilities incl., $155. Call 665-4785. Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. tf5-12

Special — summer rental. 2 bdrm, furn, apt., all util, w-pool 170 Colonial Village. Call 256-8863. tf5-12

2 bdrm apts for immediate rental, $165/m incl. utilities. Call Res. Mgr 665-4220, if no answer 1-786-0500. tf5-12

4 bdrm. house near UMass for faculty family Sept 1. Call 549-6440 evenings. tf5-12

All modern conv. include pool, 2 bedrm, Mt. Sugarloaf, Available summer or full year, summer rent negot. Call after 5, 665-4127. tf5-12

Lg. Room in House, 5 min. walk to campus. Possible option to lease in Sept. $75/month. Util. Included. Call Rick 549-6304. tf5-12

Free month — Live luxuriously free for June — 2 bedrm. twnhse. includes util, air cond., pool, rugs, dshwashr, option for Sept. Sq. Vil. 665-3503. 5-12

Studio apt. furnished. $105/month. Excellent location, Amherst. 253-7283. tf5-12

Room for rent next to campus. Kitchen privileges for summer. Option to renew in Sept. Call 549-1173 or 549-3045. tf5-12

3-1/2 rooms Crown Point Apt. Pets allowed, pool, air cond., tiled bath, 5 min. from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 253-2170. tf5-12

2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village. Furnished. All util. Reduced rent. 253-7046. tf5-12

Rooms to rent near campus. $30 per month. 336 N. Pleas. St. Call 545-2162 253-9232. Ask for John Favarito. tf5-12

2 bedrm. apt., 1st flr — Squire Vil. 185/mo. July 1. Call after 6:00 p.m. 665-3283. 5-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Come hear Bottle Hill Sat nite at The Folklore Ctr. Great Bluegrass & Country band! Have some organic treat too. $1. 253-9264. 5-12

Sun. night the Montague Yoga Ashram plays their music at the Folklore Ctr. Steve Josephs and others, $1, 16 Spring St. 5-12

The last contra dance of season tonite at the Folklore Centre. Dudley Laufman calls. Only $1.50 gets you in! 16 Spring St. 5-12

Tonight "Silver Horse" at The Bluewall — really exciting rock band. 5-12

MOVIE

The Point by Nilsen & Road Runner Cartoons Friday, May 12 — 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 in Mahar Aud. Sponsored by The Cinema Club. tf5-12

SERVICES

Typing — theses, dissertations, reports, etc. by professional typists. Call 584-1000 Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-24

Amherst Audio services, stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant st., 256-8133. tfsem

Termpapers and Research materials, copies and originals. TPA, rm. 117, Amherst Carriage Inn, N. Pleasant St. 256-8108. Resumes also. tf5-12

TYPING

Typing — theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Proofreading, editing if desired. Have Greek and science symbols. 253-5081. tf5-12

21" color TV $150, 22" black & white TV $15. Television Center 55 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-5100. tf4-5/12

FOR SALE/TRADE

'67 Norton 750S new overhaul, new paint, $800/best offer, or consider trade for smaller road bike 413-624-3363. tf5-12

ROOM WANTED

F Desparately wants room in house or apartment for 72 - 73. Preferably between Amherst and Northampton. Call 546-7823. tf5-12

Own bedroom in house starting Sept. If you have a room available please call Jeff 665-2221. tf5-12

F wants room $60 - $70 per month near campus for Sept. Call 5-2516 or 5-2517. Terry Rm. 220. tf5-12

M — wants own rm in a PUFFTON Apt. for Sept or earlier. Prefer 3 bdrm apt. Seek responsible people, liberal. Call 549-6020, Andy. 5-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida on or around May 15. Call Amy 546-7024. tf5-12

Ride needed to San Francisco. Will share driving and expenses. Leaving end of May. Call Yanni at 111 Dwight, 5-2704 any time. tf5-12

Ride needed to Oregon or West Coast in Sept. 72. Any possibilities. Please call Mary 6-6775. Will share expenses and driving. tf5-12

Two girls need a ride to Wis. or Minn. St. Paul area. Will share expenses/driving. Call 6-5751 ask for Jo or Betsy. tf5-12

Toronto or Buffalo, leaving May 15-20. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bob Shamis, 549-1361. 5-12

FREE PUPPY

Give away puppy 10 week old. Part Labrador part German Shepherd. Call 545-2642 or 545-2642 anytime and ask for Susan in Room 301. tf5-12

FOUND

Found — A black-grey terrier with red collar. Very friendly. Seems to have cataracts. Please call Debbie 546-6038. tf5-12

TRAVEL

Passport Photos at Langs Route 116, South Amherst or 183 Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-12

Europe on 747 - unlimited stay - round trip for $199 up. All flights confirmed daily depart. By Student Tours. Call Peggy now at 253-9667. tf5-12

"Exciting cord expedition to Morocco, Tunisia, and Algeria involving diplomacy, cultural exchange, educational possibilities (research), and adventure. Mid July through early September. Write UNEFEX, P.O. Box 498, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514. Non profit organization." 5-12

SUMMER SUBLET

University Park. 1 bedroom furnished. $100 per month or best offer. 253-7552. tf5-12

CAT THEFT

Would whoever took a small Siamese cat in front of 27 Puffton Vlg. please return it as she needs daily medication to live. Thanx. tf5-12

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Good deal — Room and board, modern apt., Adjacent Univ. in lieu of some child care for 2 school age children. 549-3653. tf5-12

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wanted, waitresses for summer work at The CHEQUERS. Inquire in person Monday or Wednesday at The Chequers. 5-12

EXCHANGE

Stamp collector is willing to exch. worldwide stamps for stamps in excellent condition. Call George 584-0167. 5-12

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Squire Vill Townhse air-cond, pool, w.w. carpet, dw, disp. Avail June 1, option/fall. All util. incl. 665-2980. tf5-12

3 bedroom apt to sublet 1 June. Option on lease. Will discuss rent. 549-6537. tf5-12

Great deal! 3 bdrm Puffton apt to sublet for summer. Only $155.00/month rent. Available May 25. Good condt. Call 549-6156. tf5-12

Puffton vlg. 1 bdr $115 with option to renew in Sept. Call 545-0674 days or 549-0708 nights. tf5-12

2 bdrm apt. avail June 1, Puffton, 125 per month plus utilities. Option to renew. Call Puffton 549-6631. We will negotiate. tf5-12

Near Amherst Center, 3 room furnished apartment. Call 253-5804 or 253-3130. tf5-12

Sublet or individual roommates for 3 bedroom Puffton apt starting June 1st - Aug 31. Have your own room, Rent neg. Call 549-6696. tf5-12

Squire village 2 bdr garden apt avail June 1. Furn or unfurn a/c w/w carpeting. Rent negot. J. Caldwell, Day 545-2671, night 665-4986. tf5-12

2 bdrm apt. Cliffside. Pool, courts furnished. Rent cut! Only $125/mo. Util included! Sublease June - Sept 1, w/opt for fall. Call 665-4255. tf5-12

New sum. sublet listing 2 br. Brittany Mnr Twn house, all utilities $130 per mo. Call 253-3724. 5-12

1 Bdrm. Apt. avail June 1, unfurn. Full option. All utilities, $140. Call Jon 253-3073 Amherst. tf5-12

1 Bedroom apt., furnished. $48 per month. Call 253-9098. tf5-12

1 bedroom Mt. Toby $50, p.m. Color tube, stereo, 665-2424 between 5 & 6. 5-12

2 bedroom furnished apart. in Colonial Vill. Available May 25th w/o new lease. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8294. 5-12

Spac. 7 rm. 3 bdrm, apt. w/porch, Phillips St. for summer w/opt in fall. Call 549-6363. 5-12

2 bdrm. Crestview apt. avail. now — Aug. 31. Walking dist. to campus, air cond., w-w crpt., utils. Best offer. Call now 546-6785. 5-12

Beacon Hill Studio apt. July 1 — Sept 1. Possible Sept — Sept. $125/mo. Tel. 617-742-4986 after 4:30 p.m. 5-12

Free June rent, for 2 bedroom Puffton Apt. w.opt. for fall. Call 549-3679. 5-12

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1 w/opt. renew. Country area, dishwshr, air cond., quiet, 15 mins. to campus. All util. incl. $125/mo. Call 665-2664. tf5-12

1 bedroom apt., furn., Colonial Village. Option to renew. Available June 1st. Call 253-5204. tf5-12

Summer 3 bdrm. house furnished. Near School of Ed. Faculty or family preferred. Call 549-6446 evenings. tf5-12

Save $$$, 2 bedroom twnhse in Squire Vill. Sublet $150/month. All utilities, air condit., pool. Contact in person or leave note. Apt. 61 tf5-12

Spacious 3 bedroom 4-plex. So. Deerfield. Lg. yard, pets, swimming hole nearby. Available 6/1-8/30. Any reasonable offer. 256-6880. Stu/Marty. tf5-12

Summer Sublet — 2 bedroom apartment, Sunderland. $75 a month. Call 546-9067 or 546-9017. tf5-12

Lrg. 5-room apt., v.y close to campus. Available June 1-Aug. 31. Great for summer subs. Rent drastically reduced. Call Sue 256-8877; Janet 545-2412. tf5-12

Must sublet 2 bdr. Quabbin Vil, Apt. by Fri. Jun.1-Aug.31. w/w carp, a/c, some furniture, all util. included. Rent $120. Call eve's. 323-9017. tf5-12

Summer sublet, 63 Puffton Village, located in front near pool. Rent includes utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-1982. tf5-12

2 Bedroom apt. in Colonial Village. Summer sublet with option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3227. tf5-12

3 Bdrm Apt in Puffton. Rent negotiable. Option for fall lease. 549-6988. tf5-12

2 bdrm. Townhse. w/w carpt., air cond., basement washer-dryer, pool, Northampton, 9 mi. from UMass. $175 plus utils. Cheap. Call 586-3217. tf5-12

Amherst, Summer, $120 per mo., furnished, all util. included. Call Rick 253-2852, keep trying. One bedroom. tf5-12

Studio Apt., Belchertown, air cond., w/w carpt., $115/mo. Opt. to renew, util., incl. Call Pat 5-2658, evenings 323-4498. tf5-12

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt. at reduced rent. w/option. 549-6134. tf5-12

1 bedroom at University Park Apts. Partly furnished if desired. Available June 1st. May renew lease. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9501. tf5-12

Rolling Green 3 bdr. Townhouse. Available June 1st w/option to renew lease. Pool, air cond., w/w carpeting. Rent neg. Call 253-3063. tf5-12

1 Bdrm. Furnished Apt. at Colonial Village. Avail. June 1. Option to renew. Pool, all utilities inc. Rent negotiable. 253-7664. tf5-12

To sublet June — Aug 3 bedroom apt $155 per month Puffton Vlg. Good, clean condition. Call 549-0456. tf5-12

2 bedroom furn. apt. at Colonial Villag. Pool, util. 165 mo. negotiable. June 1 - Aug 31. Call 256-6681. tf5-12

1 bedroom apt., one mile from campus. June - Aug (fall option), air cond., all utilities inclu. $140/mo. Call 549-6781! tf5-12

Furnished 2 bedroom apt w/util., pool, tennis, dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. June 1 — Aug 31 w/option for sept. tf5-12

2 bedroom apt. unfurnished w/2 baths, stove, refrig. dishwasher $200/mo., includes all util. Avail. immed. Call 549-6068 - 549-1126. tf5-12

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt., free piano, furn, bar, cable T.V. Rest offer. Avail. June 1. 549-1945. tf5-12

Please — Desperate — 3 bedroom apt. Puffton, air cond, washer, disposal, pool, furnished, $40 per room/mo. Please call 549-6814 keep trying. tf5-12

2 bdrm Puffton apt. air-cond. util incl pool, front, clean, quiet, fall option, rent reduced to $180. Call 549-1068 keep trying. tf5-12

$95 off each month on 3 bdrm Puffton apt. for summer. Option to renew lease. util. incld. Furnished. Call 549-6056. tf5-12

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. Util., pool, tennis included. June 1 to Sept 1. Some furniture. 170/mo (negotiable). Call 665-4273 — evenings. tf5-12

Real cheap!! 3 bedrm, kitch, bath, livrm, 1 mil. campus. Avail June 1 - Sept 1. Call 256-6015. Got to get ride of. Real nice place. tf5-12

3 bedroom house available June 1 - Sept. 1. Furnished, S. Amherst 256-8328. tf5-12

Avail. June 1 or July 1, 1 bdrm Puffton Apt., rent $130 per mo. or negotiable. Call 549-6114 after 5 p.m. tf5-12

2 bdrm apt. avail Jun 1st., air cond. 15 min to campus. Beautiful woods, pets, children, Call George at 253-7428 or 545-2680. tf5-12

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. available 1 Jan to 31 Aug., partly furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6874. tf5-12

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village available June 1st. Please call 549-6826 and we will negotiate the price. tf5-12

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm garden apt., June 1 - Aug. 31 furnished, dishwshr, air cond, swimming pool, bsktbll cts., rent negotiable. Call 546-8043. tf5-12

One rm. available in 3 bdr. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, all you pay is 175 for June thru Aug. Thrat's a reduc. of 25%. 549-6880 after 10 p.m. tf5-12

House — 5 bedrm, 2 living, kitchen, etc. $300/mo. or negotiable. Call 586-3740, 1 West St., Hadley right off Rt. 9.1 tf5-12

Sept. or June sublet. 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. Call 665-3902. tf5-12

1 bdrm Puffton Apt., avail Jun 1 or earlier. Rent really negotiable. Call 549-3916 5 - 10 p.m. Thank you. tf5-12

Vacation in Sunderland — 2 bedroom, all util. incl., dish, disp., air cond, pool. $115 neg. Some furniture to sell. Call Ron 665-4988. tf5-12

ALL MICRO SAFETY

Notices

CEQ
Post-end meeting by popular demand, Tuesday, May 16th, 6:30 p.m. in front of our office in Student Activities area of the CC.

CHRISTIANS
Cars leaving Sunday for COLLEGE Church and picnic at 9:30 from the Newman Center, Hamlin and Emerson on Univ. Drive in SW. All welcome.

Yes, there is a Family Time this week in CC 917 at 6:30 p.m. Come and share what God has taught you in John 17. Don't forget picnic Saturday in Look Park.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Butterscotch had a boy yesterday! Hold your horses, Diane. It'll come.

HILLEL
Shabbat services 7:30 p.m. Hillel Center Friday night. Shabbat morning services 10 a.m. If not now, when?

JG BENNET TAPES
Tired of religionsisms drugs that give no answers. Looking for a system of inner change that really works? Come hear JG Bennet on tape. Monday at 7:30 p.m., CC 163.

KWAME NKRUMAH TRIBUTE
There will be a tribute ceremony for Kwame Nkrumah Sunday in CC auditorium at 12:30.

WOMEN'S THEATRE
Women's Theatre-Movement Workshop Monday 7:30 at the Center for Social Change. Experiences from It's All Right To Be Woman Theatre Group. Could develop into organizing a Guerrilla Theatre if participants want.

FREE STORE
Donate old or surplus clothes to the Free Store at the Valley Women's enter. Call 586-2025 (Center) or 549-0271 (Gail Herman). Or leave clothes, rugs, food, etc., outside Southwest Women's Center in J.Q.A.

FREE CONCERT IN THE QUAD
Free outdoor concert in the Quad tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. featuring "Flight", "Rush", "Clear Sky", Mike Capaldo, "Clean Living". All invited.

OPEN HOUSE
Party tonight at Zero's place. All friends invited.

SCROLLS
Meeting Monday in CC 917 at 6: 15 p.m. Please attend. You will be notified concerning party with Keys.

SOS
Anyone that worked for SOS during the concert last Sunday, please contact Rich Geffin or Dave Hinds at 546-8996.

SOUTHWEST FESTIVAL
Funny farm dream factory will be enjoying themselves at the festival. Come and help us transform the Concrete into a festival.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY PICNIC
Those needing a ride or directions to Dr. Greeley's house, report at 1:30 at entrance to Holdsworth Hall Saturday. Wear old clothes and bring your booze.

LOST
Please return the maroon knit pocketbook with mushroom patch or anything in it to Quicksilver. Was taken Monday night. No questions asked.

Would the person who accidently took my Psych 250 and Psych 145 notebook from the Bookstore please bring it to CC Lost and Found or call 546-6588.

PINNINGS
Kathie Sullivan, 74, Pi Beta Phi, to Stephen Berlo, Norwich Univ.

ENGAGEMENTS
00 Byrd, 75, Raw Hyde Park, to R. Vaguely, 72, Rolling Green.

Carol J. Barrett, 74, Van Meter North, to Christopher K. Powell, 72, Worthington.

Diane Keith, 72, Dickinson, to Craig W. Hodsdon, New Hampshire.

Linda LaVine, 74, Alpha Chi Omega, to Charles Lemkin, 72, Washington Middle.

Elizabeth Rockett, 75, Coolidge Upper, to Jeffrey Bockser, 73, Kennedy Upper.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I continue to sort through an avalanche of mail concerning Leo- and I must report that I am startled, amazed and stunned at the viciousness of attacks against that zodiacal sign. Throughout my years in astrology, I have found Leo to be somewhat aggressive, but fun-loving, creative and entertaining, despite a streak of obstinancy. However, I am having some second thoughts. Surely, the readers who have deluged me with opinions about Leo cannot all be prejudiced or malicious. Or can they? I appeal to you, my invisible friends, to set me straight. Is Leo really such a scourge?

*****

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money decisions made now will favor you- but you must take initiative. Don't "give in" to those who would stall, delay or invent excuses. Get accounting. Take new path. Be direct, self-reliant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your hunch rings bell of accuracy. Follow through despite misgivings which may be expressed by family member or associate. Now is time to heed your own counsel. Make contacts and take initiative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Leave details to others-or for another time. See project as a whole. Get overall picture. Study potential. Fine now for vacation travel. Sagittarian plays significant role. Be optimistic-display sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If thorough, you can achieve goal. Be careful with apparent minor details. Friends can offer encouragement. But you must make final decision, choice. Some restrictions will be removed. Know if and plan accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes help advance career, ambitions. Open lines of communication. Prestige can rise. Key is to be affirmative. Throw off the negative and accent the positive. Complaining now goes against grain of those in authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you do now will have much bearing on future. Weigh moves, actions. What you ask for is likely to be received. Word to wise here should be sufficient. Stakes are high- money management is a necessity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Interest in the occult is accented. You probe the unknown. Now you can perceive. See beyond the obvious. What was obscured is clarified. Policies, documents related to inheritance-these are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you agreed to do must now be done. Means you pay the piper. Don't attempt to elude responsibilities. Mate, partner is very much in picture. Capricorn could play prominent role. Be a shrewd observer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pets, dependents, occupy attention. You draw to you those who require special services, attention. By knowing yourself, you also will know others. Message will become increasingly clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with times when children, persons young in heart come into your life. Leo figures prominently. Bring forth creative abilities, imprint your own style, do what comes naturally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The end, the completion of efforts and assignments-this is highlighted. You work for what you get- but what you do obtain will be worthwhile. Don't duck issues. Face facts as they actually exist.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be trying to be too many places at once. Key is to be true to your own feelings. Trying to please or placate neighbors, relatives could rain energy for naught. Know it and pull in reins.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor. You often scatter your forces. You are finishing important phase, by August you will receive reward. Special relationship is under pressure.

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LOWEST YOUTH FARES TO EUROPE
of any scheduled airline

Fly Icelandic's Daily Scheduled Jets From New York To Luxembourg In The Heart Of Europe.

$165 *round-trip* jet **YOUTH FARE.**
Ages 12 *thru* 25. Show proof of age. Add $10 each way for Peak Season departures eastbound June 20 thru July 25 and westbound July 20 thru Aug 31. Good for overseas stays of up to a year.

$195 *round-trip* jet **STUDENT FARE.**
Ages 26 *thru* 29. Show proof of age and enrollment in bona fide school. Add $10 each way for Peak Season departures eastbound June 1 thru Aug 31 and westbound July 1 thru Sept 30. Good for overseas stays of up to a year.

$125 *one-way* jet **YOUTH FARE.**
Ages 12 *thru* 25. Show proof of age. No extra charges. For youths wishing to remain overseas more than a year, this fare is an exclusive with Icelandic and is less than half the comparable one-way fare of any other scheduled airline.

To: Icelandic Airlines
630 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 10020
(212) PL 7-8585
Send folder CN on Youth/Student Fares to Europe.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
My travel agent is_____

ICELANDIC

Only 80 Submission Days Left

Deadline for YAHOO material is July 31st. Include your name and address on all material sent to

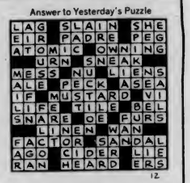
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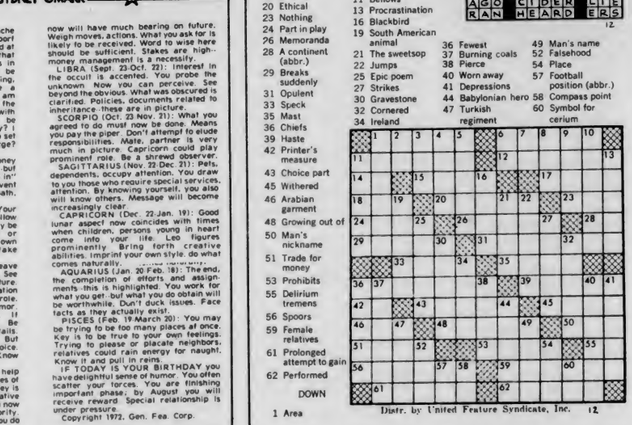
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Achieve
6 Landed estate
11 Retreat
12 Dwelt
14 King of Bashan
15 Refuse from grapes
17 Baked clay
18 Be ill
20 Ethical
23 Nothing
24 Part in play
26 Memoranda
28 A continent (abbr.)
29 Breaks suddenly
31 Opulent
33 Speck
35 Mast
36 Chiefs
39 Haste
42 Printer's measure
43 Choice part
45 Withered
46 Arabian garment
48 Growing out of
50 Man's nickname
51 Trade for money
53 Prohibits
55 Delirium tremens
56 Spoors
59 Female relatives
61 Prolonged attempt to gain
62 Performed

DOWN
1 Area
2 Latin conjunction
3 Goal
4 Stuff
5 Long-legged bird
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Hebrew month
8 Insect egg
9 Norse god
10 Fondness
11 Bellows
13 Procrastination
16 Blackbird
19 South American animal
21 The sweetsop
22 Jumps
25 Epic poem
27 Strikes
30 Gravestone
32 Cornered
34 Ireland
36 Fewest
37 Burning coals
38 Pierce
40 Worn away
41 Depressions
44 Babylonian hero
47 Turkish regiment
49 Man's name
52 Falsehood
54 Place
57 Football position (abbr.)
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for cerium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12



Crew Ends Long Season

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Whew! A long season and a short semester comes to the close today, as the Crew team levels to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Championship. Most of the top schools, notably Ivy League are in the Eastern Sprints, but thirty five schools are entered with Coast Guard, a two length victor over UMass a few weeks ago, the early favorite.

Eight men rowing in unison to the gutteral tones of the helmsmen typified a usual afternoon or morning of practice. Basically a club activity, the rowers went to work early with most of them on their own or in small groups keeping in shape throughout the winter. Running up and down the Southwest tower stairs- 1,000, 1,001. Waking early on a fine spring morning to row up and down the Connecticut before classes. Chipping in approximately $75 per man to supplement the Athletic Council budget. Needless to say, dedication shown through, especially during Spring vacation, while most students were relaxing, they were rowing double sessions at Princeton.

To match the dedication of the oarsmen is the work of Coach Mike Faherty. Mike, as he is known to all who are associated with him, has worked very hard to further the Crew program at UMass. The searching eyes of Coach Faherty introduced shell racing to Lake Wickabog under the co-sponsorship of the Lake Wickabog Boat Club. Great spectator viewing and the promise of topflight competition were the major factors influencing the brand new course. A new program offering Crew racing for women has also been introduced. Mike took the responsibility of advertising the fact to the female population. Over forty women appeared at the initial practices.

When someone tries to give Mike credit for what he has done, he passes them on to the Crew members. The Crew budget of $8800 leaves much to be desired, since it covers the coach's salary as well as boat expenses. When asked about this, Mike said, "Crew is a club activity and therefore does not receive as much as some of the other sports." He thinks that rowing should be brought to the students and feels that if they were unwilling to pay for it, then the rowers would do so themselves. This is already happening somewhat, as the Crew squad pays most of their traveling and meal expenses. Alumni have returned to watch and donate towards equipment.

Coach Mike Faherty has done much for UMass and he is leaving after this season for bigger and better things. Also, making their farewell appearances are the three Seniors, Bob Jayes, Chris Hodson and Rick Jones. Though their record is only 1-3, there may be a few surprises near the Liberty Bell, as the Redmen have faced some of the toughest units in the East. While MIT, NU and the Ivies collide in the Eastern Sprints, the Redmen will be competing with some of the best shells in their class, for a change.

Netmen Finish 9-2

By STEVE FERBER

Coach Kosakowski's netmen have never lost to Springfield College, so why should be this year any different? The answer is: it shouldn't, and the result proved: that it wasn't. 5-4 was the score of the final match of the year for UMass, as second doubles team Ted Donahue and Chris Coffin put the Chiefs away 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 to give the netmen an overall 9-2 seasonal mark.

Today its on to the New Englands, where Coach Kosakowski says, "It will all depend on the draw. Realistically if we get a good draw we can do very well, but let's face it we'll not one of the top clubs so we'll need help."

UMass will go with their Yankee Conference lineup in the New Englands, which will feature Ted Donahue at number one. Donahue put together a double win vs. Springfield as he was the sole Redmen to win at both singles and doubles. Gary Ney, another winner against the Chiefs will be at number two. Right on down the line its Fred Braley at three, with Steve Ferber at four. The latter two played third doubles yesterday and emerged victorious (its about time guys) with a 6-1, 7-6 win.

Mark Brass will be at number five, and right behind is Robert Schpeiser, the only undefeated single man. Mike Phillips, Schpeiser's double partner, will be looking to go far at third doubles in this weekend's tournament.

"Its been a helluva season," reflected Kosakowski. "We lost to MIT 6-3 and UConn 5-4, both were away matches, thus we really came close to going all the way without a loss."

When asked about his players Kosakowski remarked, "They're a nice bunch of kids to work with and I'm looking forward to having all of them back next year."

As for the new tennis courts; Oh you didn't know. Well supposedly they're building some new ones down near the baseball field. They say they'll have 12 ready sometime summer, but THEY say alot of things. Meanwhile Coach Kosakowski isn't highly excited over the fact that has yet to be consulted on their construction. Said he, "I'm not responsible for any part of them. Whether good or bad I'm not taking any claim. Foul balls from baseball are going over there like bombs over Hanoi, and I'd like to know, with all the land on this campus, who decided to put them there."

As for the surface, two are going to be dynaturf, which is supposed to be one of the best synthetic surfaces. However they have not been tested outdoors in the New England area.

"If nothing else they should be the windiest courts in New England," declared Kosakowski. "So hopefully we'll get some wind screens up. But can you imagine, the baseball coach had to inform me where the courts were being built and when."

Rugby Tourney Here

BY ROY LYONS

UMass will host the third annual New England Rugby Tournament this weekend with action slated to get underway at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. A total of twenty-two teams will be competing in the single elimination tourney with two games scheduled concurrently throughout the day Saturday to accomodate the large field of entrants. The rugby fields are adjacent to each other and are located near the varsity and jayvee baseball diamonds.

The Redmen sporting a 5-2-1 mark, are scheduled to play in a game which will begin at noon Saturday. If they can win in that bracket against either URI or Concord, N.H., they'll play a second round match later in the afternoon.

The semi-final matches will be played on Sunday morning at 10:30 with the winners vying for the championship at 2:30 in the afternoon. The two previous New England tournaments have produced the best rugby of the season, and indications are that this season will be no exception.

Someone Loves JV Lacrosse

BY MARTY KELLEY

Spiced with their own sense of individuality, undaunted against the political pressures of sport, uncommonly alive with personality and the wit and wisdom of a wild warrior, free and expressive to the wind, snow, sun, and rain; the JV lacrosse team trudges on.

Yes, lacrosse, minor league style, does exist on the campus of UMass. At times it's been porous, and at others pretty as a picture, but for those who have participated in the rather unique sporting experience, one can say it's been real, at times quite frustrating, and yet at other points in time, JV lacrosse has been as pure, unpolitical, a aesthethic and as pure a sporting experience as can be. Most of all, it's been fun.

For those who suffer the daily rigors of JV lacrosse, the will to win exists but yet a lot of individuals are rather frustrated athletes who are filling a bill to participate in the sport experience. Some actively seek out the day when they'll be running a third midfield against Brown for the New England title. Others seek out the challenge that the sport projects while some see no future in the game at all and simply looking for the fun and good times the game affords for the present.

Take for instance senior co-captain Joe O'Brien. Yes, "OB" is a senior, he'll never see the likes of Brown or Harvard for all the marbles. "I just picked up a stick my sophomore year," he says, "and was sick most of my junior year so here I am. But I love the game." When Joe graduates in June he'll take a lot of fond memories with him but he'll surely remember the old days of sifting through two or three Amherst College defensemen for a shorthanded goali.

For the likes of junior Paul Maluzzi, there is no real future in the UMass lacrosse system. Paul will be student teaching in Denver next semester and may probably trade his cradle in for a ski poll. Working on weekends really didn't help this advocate, but "Maluze" made up one of the more international midfield units ever to hit the ethnic lacrosse circles. They called themselves the Italian Stallions and their repetoire lists the likes of a well-used midfield line of "Maluze", junior Ken Marciano, and junior Bobby Moro.

Personality and not unadultrated talent personifies the squad. Co-captain Dave Barry along with midfielders Larry Knowlton, Stan Olchawski, attackmen Dave Dibble, Richie McManus, and perhaps Ken Marciano and Bobby Moro will be given a long look for a shot at the big time, but for most of the corps that made up this year's 3-3 squad, the bright lights of the varsity are long hours away.

Kappy's Kidds are many hours of sweat away. And starting goalies "Red" King and away from a home and a companionship that they have found in the sporting experience of JV lacrosse.

It's been a strange year, it's been a fun year, and without a doubt, although a few "chimps" have hung up their cradles for bigger and better things-perhaps books or perhaps the freedom of belonging to the world outside that white helmet. But when the season ends tomorrow against none other then New England's best JV power, Brown University, the "chimps will be putting everything on the line.

For the likes of a Steve Parsons, or a Dave Boudreau, or an Emmet Powers (football's answer to a renegade), a trial period has ended. The big question: Where do the borderline bodies go? I'd like to enumerate the names of all those who made their presence known, but those who went through the motions this spring know that pride and determination will bring them all back together again this fall after hours and hours of running through the woods dodging the branches with their barbaric looking craddles.

It's been an up and down season for the most part, but for those who have braved the rain at Amherst College, the mud at Williams, the sparse, unknowledgeable gatherings at home, and the classes gladly missed for a ride to UConn, which the team jester, "Sweepstakes", couldn't attend, then you know that there's a lot to be said for the final game tomorrow.

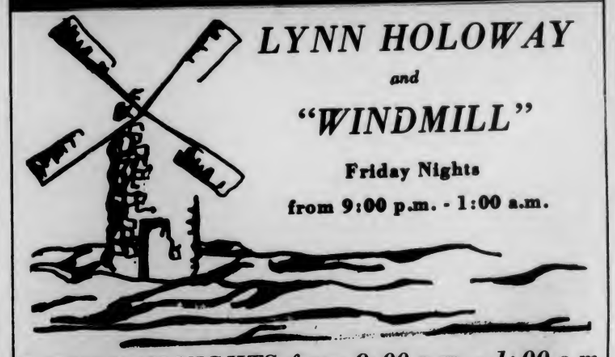
Maybe it will be said with a win or perhaps with a loss, but whatever, the "chimps" are going to walk off that field with smiles on their faces, abide in team party festivities at "Rockies" and go into the final exam period knowing that no matter how badly they do on the "quizzes", they'll go home with memories of a funny spring, but in some small context the "chimps", of the spring of 1972 were champions.

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Bruins: Champions

NEW YORK (AP) - Sensational Bobby Orr scored one goal and assisted on another as the Boston Bruins rode the shutout goal tending of Gerry Cheevers to a 3-0 victory over New York Thursday night, clinching their second Stanley Cup in the last three seasons.

Orr, who led all scorers in the National Hockey League playoffs with 24 points, connected on a power-play goal midway through the first period and the Bruins protected the lead until Wayne Cashman tapped Orr's slapshot into the net for the first of his two third-period goals.

The opening 10 minutes of the game were played much like a heavyweight championship fight with the two teams feeling each other out cautiously.

When Walt Tkaczuk drew a penalty at 10:25, the Bruins sent out their power-play unit. New York's Bruce McGregor narrowly missed clearing the puck over the Ranger blue line as Orr stopped him.

Our Boston defenseman sidestepped McGregor and let fly with a shot that zipped past Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure.

The Bruins protected the 1-0 lead tenaciously through the scoreless second period and even went 48 seconds with two men in the penalty box.

As the third period began, New York had two excellent opportunities but Cheevers gloved Pete Stemkowski's slapshot and moments later Vic Hadfield's rebound attempt rolled harmlessly past the corner of the Boston net.

Ranger defenseman Dale Rolfe went off for holding at 3:20 and with only 10 seconds left in his penalty, Orr and the Bruins struck again.

Phil Esposito won a faceoff from Tkaczuk in the Ranger end, getting the puck to Orr. Bobby took two steps in and fired with Cashman tipping it into the net.

As the clock ticked off the final minutes, the Rangers tried desperately to beat Cheevers but instead it was the Bruins who scored.

Cashman jammed a short shot past Villemure with only 1:49 to play, sealing the Rangers' fate.

Ah, The UConn Series

By BILL BALLOU

The news from Springfield wasn't particularly good, but then again, it wasn't the Springfield game that's going to go down in history as the game of the year. That game, or games will be coming up this weekend against UConn.

The Redmen lost to the Springfield Chiefs yesterday by a score of 4-0, as they were two-hit by Joe Kubeck. Kubeck had a no-hitter going into the sixth, but Dan Kelly and Pete Backstrom came up with hits before rain stopped the game in the eight inning.

Springfield got all four runs in the sixth inning as UMass used several different pitchers along the way in an attempt to give as many people as possible work before the UConn series.

Yes, the UConn series.

The situation stands this way. UMass must win both the game here Saturday and the game at UConn Sunday to tie the Huskies for top spot in the Yankee Conference. If UMass does win two, they will be co-champs with UConn. But, the two teams will then have to play off for the right to get into the District 1 playoffs as the representative of the YanCon. So the whole thing amounts to this: UMass must beat UConn three times in succession in order to make the District I playoffs. Just one loss and they're out.

Dick Bergquist thinks the Redmen can take the Huskies this weekend. He said that "I went down Wednesday and scouted them against BC, and to tell you the truth, I really think we're a better ballclub than they are. Now it's up to us to go out there and prove it by beating them."

Bergquist plans to take the games one at a time, so that only thing definite that he can say about who'll pitch when is that Mike Flanagan will start Saturday. From there he'll see how things develop and play it by ear.

UConn will start Brian Herosian on Saturday and go with Jim Jachym Sunday. Both are tough customers. The Redmen hit well against New Hampshire, but the long layoff may have affected their batting eye. Bergquist can only hope the eye sharpens by Saturday.

This should be the weekend of the year as far as baseball goes up here. The Redmen, with their backs to the wall, have nothing to hold back and so will be playing all out. Connecticut is undefeated in YanCon play and with Herosian and Jachym their front-line pitching is as good as any. If it gets down to a test of pitching depth then UMass will gain the advantage. But they must have the offense to do anything.

Gorillas Assured Post Season Bid

By HOWIE BLOOM

All that's left now is for the official word to come from somewhere advising Coach Dick Garber and his Gorillas of their invitation to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association championship playoffs. Word will probably be received this afternoon, but UMass has already been assured of a berth in the tourney by its director, Jim Bedell, who told Coach Garber that the Redmen would likely be seeded third or fourth in the playoff.

Other teams likely to receive invitations include Washington and Lee, Cortland, Hobart, Towson, Washington College Dennison, Adelphi, Farleigh Dickinson, Delaware, and Franklin and Marshall. In all, 12 teams will be invited, with 2 teams from each of 4 regions (New England, New York, South, Midwest) and four independents to be invited. The tourney will probably be played at Hofstra University on Long Island.

What's fouling up the selection committee is the fact that the selection committee for the other post-season lacrosse tourney, the NCAA championspp, won't be making their selections until Sunday, and teams like Cortland and Hobart, who this season have both beaten Cornell, last year's NCAA champ, think they might receive bids to play in that tourney, too. If they do, they'll choose the NCAA championship over USILA playoff.

Another playoff of sorts is coming up in a few weeks--the annual North-South All-Star game, which features the best seniors from across the country. Last year the North defeated the South (they did it in the Civil War, and they did it again) at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Lou Marinacci and Phil Sheridan were the Gorilla representatives for the classic. This year's all stars have yet to be chosen, but UMass has four players in the running--Charlie Hardy, John Nagle, Paul Ritch, and Bruce Crawford. All have been nominated and will probably find out within a week whether or not they'll be playing in this year's edition, which will be held at Hobart College in Geneva, New York on June 10th. Have a good summer.

Runners At Rhody

By MDC STAFF

Great cliche, (right Marty?) but it gets the job done.

Season number two for the UMass track team gets underway tomorrow and completes itself next Saturday right here on Campus at the Llewelyn Derby track.

For starters the Redmen travel to Rhode Island tomorrow for the Yankee Conference Championships. And for the first time since the creation of dirt tracks the New England's will be held at UMass next Saturday beginning at 11.

Both championships are expected to result in two team races...in both meets the Redmen are one of the two.

Tomorrow they share the bill with UConn. There's nothing uncommon with this match-up.

Although the tracksters handily defeated the Huskies here last week, coach Ken O'Brien insists that this doesn't make his team the clear cut favorite.

As for next Saturday the Redmen are the major challengers to Northeastern's hopes of continuing its dominance over New England track.

O'Brien feels that both his team and the Huskies (NU style) are good for 15 places out of 20 or so events. It remains to see which team takes the higher places and what other teams dig in to both teams points.

The Agents Of Psych

By EARLE BARROLL

They're agents of the word "psycho".

With a constant bombardment of rythmic verbiage they intend to catalyze the crowds.

But, for the UMass cheerleaders all of the above has been a great challenge to them.

Probably the key term here is "unity". At football games there are bands of it all over the place: the parents in one section, the Patriots roaming the sidelines, Cold Duck popping their corks from section five.

As Kris Fletcher, a veteran of this past year, says, "There is unity in the crowds we cheer in front of at the stadium, but it is difficult to control them.

"As cheerleaders we perform to the atmosphere that prevails. (Nothing like a cold, bare, colorless stadium to stimulate the fans) Spirit can only be led by the cheerleaders. We can only lead the enthusiasm. But there has to be unity and we can't start from zero.

"It cannot be everyone doing his own thing. Everyone has to be in the same direction."

It is no secret that cheerleading at UMass has come under heavy scrutiny in the past couple of years. Perhaps the main forum for this has been Curry Hicks Cage. And it certainly is a coincidence that Julius Erving happened to perform there for two years.

Players, coaches, officials, the press, cheerleaders...they were all one of the crowd. Who needed cheerleaders? A one-handed rebound was all it took to unify the masses. A year later, number 32 is not there, but the impact he left on the crowd instilled an intense "home-court" force.

Marie Romanus, co-captain for next year, admits, "It's a real challenge to cheer in front of UMass crowds and it's really something when they don't boo. But we do have good and bad games just like the basketball team does."

But the past is behind and Marie was quick to guarantee an upswing for next season. "With a new band director we'll try to coordinate ourselves with the band. There'll be a different style of music to appeal to the larger majority.

"We intend to have more movement, do more dynamic things. The cheerleaders are in charge of the half-time at basketball games. Next year we'll be having a variety of shows including gymnasts and karate experts to go along with our routines."

This summer Marie will be a National Cheerleader Instructor for the International Cheerleading Foundation. In the last week of July she'll begin a month long tour of the western United States beginning at Boulder, Colorado.

This is indeed a major step for UMass cheerleading.

UConn has sent a girl each year to the west coast and she in term has brought back an enormous amount of new material.

For Marie, her last stop is U.C.L.A.

Maybe she'll bring back Bill Walton.



The UMass football cheerleaders are (from right to left, going up the steps) Marie Romanus, Fleeder Levalle, Janis Andrews, Debbi Hamilton, Arlene Peltola, Janet O'Connor, Jill Schoiten, Joan Partyka, Kathy Walas, Kris Fletcher.

Please Play For Us

By DAN KAMAL

"Hey, man, how ya doin? You're the guy they've been trying to get to come here for almost two years, right?"

"Yeah, it was between this place and about forty others."

Wha

"What made you choose this one?"

"Well you know how it is; you went through the recruiting bit. You gotta keep holdin out. You gotta make them keep coming after you. You know, until the little ones start droppin out. Then you choose between the couple of real big ones that are left."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. I couldn't resist when they flashed the spending money in front of my eyes. And that car! Man I couldn't pass that up. I would have said yes right then, but they still kept making offers, so I still kept listening and making believe I was still thinking about another place. Then they said they'd pay a whole year's rent on an apartment for me. And then they told my folks they could each have six free round-trip tickets down here. I had to laugh at that. That's two-thousand miles each way, man! I said okay right then; I felt sorry for them."

"You shouldn't have stopped there. I was sold on this place the minute they showed me the arena. That arena plus all the national coverage they get at this place was plenty for me. But they kept coming."

"What did they end up giving you?"

"They started out with the regular stuff--the car, the spending money, the apartment. So I kept listening, and they kept talking. Then I told them that I needed time to think it over, you know, to see how far they'd really go. They told me I could have all the time I wanted. They flew me back home and told me whenever I decided that I should call and they'd fly me back. When I saw the school pep band at the airport to see me off, and when I saw the banners telling me how much this place needed me, I knew for sure i'd be coming here, and I also knew for sure they weren't done."

"What did they offer you when you came down here again?"

"I told them my old man loved the sea and always wanted a boat. My old man is now the bewildered owner of a 16 foot yacht. He couldn't believe it, but I still wasn't done yet. I told them that it was about time my folks had a decent place to live, so they offered a brand new seven-room house. They only offered this because they were expecting me to reach a definte decision. I figured it was about time, so I said yeah I'd come here.

"Did they come through on the house?"

"Yeah, my folks moved in last month. It's a nice little place. They're happy. I feel kinda bad though."

"Why?"

"The rent on my apartment got doubled last week. I don't know how they're gonna take it."

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Weather
A hard rain is gonna fall

VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 146 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1972

Vital N. Viet Bridge Cut

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. warplanes have cut the heart of North Vietnam's supply network by destroying the Thanh Hoa "Dragon's Jaw" bridge 80 miles south of Hanoi, the 7th Air Force announced Sunday. It said the bridge had stood for seven years, despite repeated air attacks, as "a symbol of invincibility and a challenge to U.S. pilots."

Officials also reported that North Vietnamese rail links with China had been cut in places and that a key railroad bridge on the edge of Hanoi had been wrecked by air strikes.

The aim of the attacks was to sever some of North Vietnam's land routes for supplies while its ports are mined in a U.S. effort to cut down supplies from across the sea.

On the ground in South Vietnam, fighting picked up in the central highlands and the northern sector, but eased up around An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Fighting was reported continuing around Kontum in the central highlands shortly before midnight, but the South Vietnamese said that North Vietnamese forces were being contained. North Vietnamese forces had launched heavy tank, infantry and artillery assaults just before dawn against the outer defenses of Kontum. The enemy shelled South Vietnam's northernmost front with heavy, long-range guns.

The renewed assaults could signal that the North Vietnamese are ready to launch the third phase of their 46-day offensive. Thousands of South Vietnamese reinforcements were rushed to the Kontum defense line, and pushed the North Vietnamese back about a mile. Kontum city and Hue, 20 miles below the northern defense line, are said to be key North Vietnamese objectives.

The lower house of the National Assembly in Saigon approved a proposal giving President Nguyen Van Thieu "full power" to deal with the enemy offensive.

The 7th Air Force said the destruction of the Thanh Hoa bridge, 80 miles south of Thanh Hoa bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi on Saturday "represents a significant air interdiction accomplishment."

"The combination railway and highway bridge spanned the Song Ma River and was a key link in the major North Vietnam supply line from the Hanoi-Haipong area south to the DMZ," the announcement said.

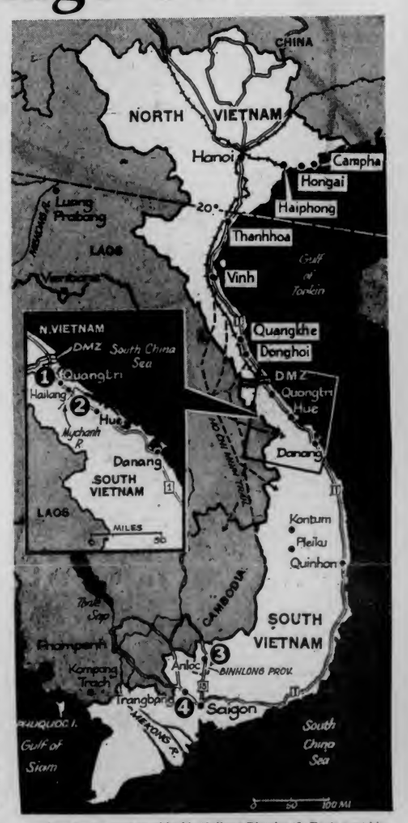
The DMZ is the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

Officials also reported that both the northeast and northwest rail lines linking Hanoi with China, a supplier of arms and ammunition had been cut at various points and several spans of the early mile-long Paul Doumer railroad causeway bridge on the northern edge of Hanoi wrecked.

It was believed that the aerial campaign ordered last Monday by President Nixon against North Vietnam's supply lines would have no immediate effect on the offensive in the South. Sources said the North Vietnamese have stockpiled enough weapons and ammunition in the area just above the DMZ and in Laos to keep the offensive going for an unspecified period of time.

North Vietnam can also be expected to mobilize tens of thousands of laborers-such as they did during the 1965-68 bombing campaign-to repair rail lines and bridges destroyed or damaged by U.S air raids. The North Vietnamese have greatly expanded their transportation system during

Continued on Page 2



Saigon forces conyerackked in Hailang District (1) Foe's next big counterattack is expected at Hue (2). Battle rages at An Loc (3) Clash was reported near Trangbang (4).

Thieu Given Crisis Powers

SAIGON (AP)-The lower house of South Vietnam's National Assembly approved a controversial proposal Sunday to give President Nguyen Van Thieu "full powers" to deal with the crisis resulting from North Vietnam's general offensive.

Turning aside charges by opposition deputies that Thieu seeks to become a dictator, the house voted 61 to 49 in favor of the bill and sent it to the Senate. Twenty-nine members were absent.

The bill would give Thieu sweeping powers to issue laws by decree for six months on almost any subject, and would, in effect, give legislative sanction to a series of emergency measures, including martial law, that he already has ordered.

As approved, the bill would allow Thieu "the power to promulgate by decree laws necessary to cope with the national situation," except for ratification of treaties and agreements, declarations of war and negotiations for peace.

The vote came in a seven-hour special session that began with 28 opposition deputies staging a half-hour sit-in demonstration on the lower house steps to protest Thieu's demand.

Opponements claim the bill would make Thieu a dicator and would asurp the National Assembly's powers. They have said Thieu should abolish the legislature rather than reduce it to a rubber stamp body with no power.

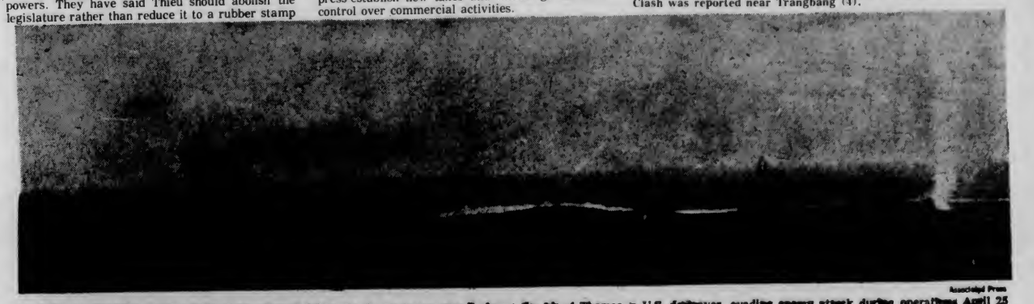
Police were present but made no move to break up the sit-in. It went virtually unnoticed by thousands of persons thronging a park a short block away for the formal opening of a large display of captured enemy arms and equipment including two North Vietnamese tanks seized in Quang Tri Province before it fell.

Many of the emergency measures newly invoked by Thieu technically already are in effect from declarations of past years, but are not being strictly applied.

These include the right of police to search premises at any time, a ban on hoarding, strikes and unauthorized demonstrations, and the seizure of published material and arrest of persons deemed dangerous to national security or public order.

The martial law edict, issued last Wednesday, in effect suspended civil law and put the country under military control. Thieu also has expanded military draft eligibility, closed universities, technical schools and most forms of entertainment and tightened curfews.

There has been speculation that if Thieu's bill is approved he will move to suspend all civil rights, impose strict censorship-possibly even on the foreign press-establish new taxes and extend government control over commercial activities.



Associated Press

IN GULF OF TONKIN: Caption with photo released Friday by the Pentagon says it shows the Lloyd Thomas, a U.S. destroyer, evading enemy attack during operations April 25

Caption with photo released Friday by the Pentagon says it shows the Lloyd Thomas, a U.S. destroyer, evading enemy attack during operations April 25.



Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, right, stops to talk with an American advisor, back to camera, and retreating South Vietnamese troops along Route 1, 16 miles north of the ancient imperial capital of Hue. Soldiers were retreating to a new defensive line after the fall of Quang Tri last week. (AP).

French Reporter In Hanoi: Reacts Against N. Vietnamese

PARIS (AP)-Claude Julien, orrespondent of Le Monde in anoi, said Saturday he refused to ttend a news conference at which merican prisoners of war were ommenting on the bombing of orth Vietnam.

Julien, in a dispatch from Hanoi, wrote: "I refused to attend the show involving these men, prisoners at least since last February, and one of them since 1967. Their text was already broadcast around the world. If they're presented to the public, it's because they're presentable. What can they say after months or years of captivity?"

Talking about the bombing, Julien said: "The Vietnamese authorities sometimes give the impression that foreign journalists are here essentially to describe the bombings and they expect something sensational from them. But nothing resembles one bombing more than another one. Under heavy dosage, the alerts become banal. People die, but sometimes in fewer numbers than one would believe. Five died in the village where 25 houses were destroyed because the peasants were in the fields."

Julien said it was "just about impossible" to measure the real effects of the Amerian bombing. He said the Hanoi authorities were extremely discreet about the number of dead and that only the Americans could reply to the question of which targets are being hit.

Klan Burns 30 Crosses

MIAMI (AP)- At least 30 wooden crosses were set ablaze in widely attered sections of Florida late Saturday and early Sunday in what olice sources said was an apparent demonstration of strength by the Ku lux Klan.

Reports indicated that some 15 crosses were burned around Panama ity, a half-dozen around Hollywood, four in Dade County south of Miami, hree in Orange County and two in Polk County.

A policeman in Panama City, who refused to be identified, said, "I eard the Klan decided to set the crosses on fire just to let people know ey're still around and that ther's lots of them. They had hoped for a atewide thing with crosses burning in most counties, but I guess they idn't get it."

A spokesman for the Bay County Sheriff's Department said most of the rosses burned in the area around Panama City were "about 6 feet by 3 eet, and they were set where they wouldn't endanger any property."

Dragon's Jaw Bridge Cut

Continued from Page 1

he more than three years the ountry was free of heavy merican aerial attacks, giving hem alternate routes.

The attacks on the Thanh Hoa ridge were carried out Saturday fternoon by the fastest U.S. ighter-bombers, F4 Phantoms, which dropped laser-guided 2,000 nd 3,000-pound bombs on the 56-oot-wide, 540-foot long bridge. The ridge is named for the Ham Rong, r "dragon's jaw" gorge which it spans. It lies 215 miles north of the DMZ.

Tass, the Soviet news agency reported from Hanoi that two U.S. planes were shot down in the raids. But the Air Force said none was lost, although pilots encountered heavy antiaircraft fire from 37mm and 85 mm guns.

The bridge was a two-span steel through-truss construction with a reinforced concrete center pier and heavy concrete abutments.

Spokesmen said the first attempt to knock out the bridge was made on April 3, 1965, shortly after the initial sustained bombing campaign was ordered by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Pilots scored direct hits and damaged a large section of the bridge and many bombs went right through it, but the structure remained relatively intact and was repaired.

Many more attempts were made to destroy the bridge until the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, but each time it was repaired.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command said four Air Force F4 fighters intercepted four MIG 19s Friday while escorting bombers on raids in the vicinity of the Yen Bai Airfield, 50 miles northwest of Hanoi. The command said one of the MIGs were downed. All of the U.S. aircraft returned safely to their bases. It was the 25th MIG reported shot down by U.S. fighters this year and the 136th of the war.

The command also announced that an Air Force light observation plane was shot down Sunday a mile south of the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. The pilot was rescued.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from Pleiku that two South Vietnamese infantry regiments, or up to 4,000 troops, bypassed Fire Base November which is about three miles north of Kontum.

The Saigon command claimed 173 North Vietnamese troops were killed, many of them slain under a hail of bombs and artillery shells. South Vietnamese spokesmen at Pleiku said 11 tanks were destroyed.

Initial reports said five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 14 wounded.

The North Vietnamese assault force was pushed back about a mile and the heavy fighting had tapered off by noon.

Only light fighting was reported at mid-afternoon Sunday.

Scores of U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes raked North Vietnamese positions.

On the far northern front, Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported that several rounds of 130mm heavy artillery fire exploded on both sides of Highway 1 just south of the My Canh defense line, 20 miles north of Hue and 30 miles below the DMZ. The targets may have been two ammunition trucks moving north on the highway. They were believed to have gotten through the fire.

North Vietnamese 130mm guns, which have a range of 17 miles, also opened fire on two South Vietnamese marine headquarters elements at My Chanh.

The artillery bombardment came as the South Vietnamese marines ended a 36-hour raid into North Vietnamese-held territory at Hai Lang, five miles north of My Chanh. The South Vietnamese marines freed a number of civilians, then swept southward on foot back to My Chanh, encountering little resistance.

U. S. Blockade May Be Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international covenant signed by the United States expressly prohibits the mining of an enemy's coast solely to keep him from getting supplies by sea.

The current mining of North Vietnamese waters by the United States is aimed at cutting off war supplies. But President Nixon apparently has left himself a loophole by including Hanoi's navy among the targets of his officially proclaimed blockade.

Nixon made no bones about the fact that the mining was aimed at tankers and freighters when he announced the action Monday night, but mining aimed exclusively at such ships would be an illegal form of blockade.

The prohibition is contained in Article II of Hague Convention VIII, signed by the U.S. delegation to the Second Hague Conference, ratified by the Senate and in effect since Feb. 28, 1910.

"It is forbidden to lay automatic contact mines off the coast and ports of the enemy with the sole object of intercepting commerical shipping," the article states.

It remains in effect and is the basis of accepted international law on the subject.

This provision was generally held in light esteem in international legal circles because no belligerent nation was expected to concede that it was laying mines solely to stop merchant vessels rather than warships.

The practice has been to lay mines to stop naval ships, and if incidentally stopped too, that was perfectly legal. Not until President Nixon's announcement Monday night had any nation acknowledged this kind of mining primarily to stop merchant ships.

NIXON FINDS A LOOPHOLE

But Nixon said in his announcement that "All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined to prevent access to these ports and North Vietnamese naval operations from these ports."

That reference to naval operations saved the mining operation from becoming clearly illegal under international law and U.S. treaty commitments.

The declaration of purpose, howevever, was only one of several areas where there seemed to be some confusion if not tightrope-walking on international law.

NO BLOCKADE?

For one thing there was no mention of the word "blockade," and the government insists there is no blockade.

"A blockade involves stopping and searching vessels and that's not involved here," chief Pentagon spokesman Daniel Z. Henkin told the press.

But mining has long been recognized in international law as a form of blockading and regulations have been set up to govern its conduct.

The VIII Hague Convention was addressed to this very situation and Germany's blockading of Britain in both World Wars depended on mines as well as the more-publicized submarines.

And while the government did not call its new action a blockade, it followed pecisely the required procedures for setting one up. International law requires that the blockading nation inform the neutral nations of the date the blockade begins, the geographical limits of the blockaded area and the period granted neutral vessels to leave the blockaded port.

The United States formally notified other nations of the mining operations, defined the mined areas and announced that neutrals would have three daylight periods to get out.

NO BASISIN LAW

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird also raised the point that the United States was not blockading because it was limiting its action to the territorial waters of North Vietnam. But this has no basis in international law.

Blockading originally was always done close in but the development of improved shore defenses, torpedoes and submarines forced blockaders to work farther out.

Blockading from too far out, in the sense of stopping ships anywhere on the seas is illegal.

Article 19 of the Declaration of London, signed in 1909, provides that "neutral vessels may not be captured for breach of bloackade except within the area of operations of the warships detailed to render the blockade effective."

Another problem with not calling mining a blockade is that it does not altogether evade the responsibilities of a blockade. The Declaration of Paris of 1856 says that a blockade **"must be maintained by a force** sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the enemy."

The administration may be playing with fire by playing with semantics over the Vietnamese mining operation. For example, while insisting it isn't blockading North Vietnam, it is leaving open the option of stopping and searching neutral ships.

The problem with this is that the United States must proclaim a blockade and warn neutrals before it starts stopping any ships. To do so without observing the formalities of admitting a blockade could even be taken as an act of war by the offended neutral.

Threatening, or implying, a blockadae without acutally backing it up is called a "paper blockade" and is outlawed by the Declaration of Paris.

The government's purpose in playing with labels is concededly to avoid just such legal technicalities and the confrontation with neutrals they entail.

"What we're doing has the same effect as a blockade," a State Department legal expert said. "But it doesn't raise these elements.

"A blockade entitles you to do certain things which we're not doing. Therefore, it is not a blockade."

The right of a nation to stop shipping to and from an enemy country is firmly established in international law and practice. But it is a wartime practice, complicated here because no legal war exists between the United States and North Vietnam.

Here, too, the blockade becomes important because it carries a certain recognition and status and belligerency. This blockade may be the closest thing we have to a declaration of war.

Town Dumps On Freaks

GLASTONBURY, England (AP)-The Town Council, fearful of an invasion this summer like the one that brought 16,000 youngsters tramping into the district last year, is dumping sewage around tents and caravans of Jesus freaks.

But the youths refuse to move.

Taj Drexel, an 18-year-old girl who lives in a caravan on the outskirts of town, where legend has it Jesus Christ visited in his youth, said: I've been in poor health since the council dumped the stuff. It's enough to make anyone sick. But Glastonbury is a religious place for us and I've heard the angels singing here. We'll just sit tight."

Town Clerk George Harland explained: "The dumping is a preventive action. We've been warned that this summer the town will be invaded by hundreds of hippies.

"They can be a danger to health."

Seven Days 4,800 Feet Under The Earth

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — It was a $1,000 week for Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson. But their agony and uncertainty cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Flory, 28, and Wilkinson, 29, spent the seven days beginning May 2 crouched down in the Sunshine Silver Mine shafts, 4,800 feet below the surface, tapping water from pipes and eating from the lunch buckets of their fellow workers who died. "I am not a praying man," said Flory, "but I prayed a lot down there."

There were 201 men on duty when fire broke out and sent deadly smoke and carbon monoxide billowing through the 100 miles of mine tunnels. One hundred-eight miners escaped immediately; 91 died, some so quickly their bodies were found with partly eaten sandwiches.

Marvin C. Chase, general manager of the now shut-down mine, gave the $1,000 bonuses to Flory and Wilkinson, found after seven days in isolation. The two men, who have been work buddies for almost two years, declined comment on the money.

Flory, the father of a 2-year-old girl, said he would never mine again; Wilkinson, who has a son and a daughter, said he didn't know what he would do.

Flory and Wilkinson were working near the bottom of the No. 12 shaft when the fire broke out higher up in the shaft. The men raced for the elevator station.

"We got up to the lift station and several buddies were already there," Flory said. "Some were watching for the cage. One was listening on the phone. They tried to get respirators to everybody. The smoke just got so thick we had to keep moving back. Tom Wilkinson was gonna get on the phone and tell supervisors at the upper levels where we were gonna be and everything and they just didn't make it."

Wilkinson passed out and was taken along the tunnel on top of a motorized ore car. He related later:

"I was kind of delirious and they put me down on the ground, kept talking to me and telling me I was all right and I was in good air. My partner Flory went back out and told them there was good air and to get back there. Ron stayed and Dick unidentified said he would get the others back to us.

"Dick went out there and he never came back. Ron said 'I'm gonna find out what's wrong' and he started walking out. He came back and says, 'They're laying all over' so I jumped on the motor, and I says, 'Let's go,' and we went out of there.

"First one we seen was Dick. We just grabbed him and drug him back down the track. He was gone. It looked like somebody had fallen off the ore car, and they all got off and tried to help and none of them made it."

There were seven bodies. Flory and Wilkinson said they were unable to help them so they took the lunch buckets and retreated with the ore car.

They went back about 1,500 feet into the tunnel to a drill station, a small room where drill bits are kept. They shut the steel doors behind them and remained there most of the time.

Once they walked through a dark No. 12 shaft offshoot and found a telephone on a pile of rubble.

"The line was dead," Wilkinson said.

The phone had been dropped down the shaft by rescue crews from the Bureau of Mines, but the wire snagged on a rock outcropping and was cut.

"We kept up each other's spirits," Flory recalled. "One man would get down and the other would talk him out of it. We were scared for a whole week, but we never really gave up hope until about a half hour before we were rescued."

Flory said that for a while he kept hearing voices in the dark, "but Tom didn't hear them. So when I first heard banging on the pipes I didn't believe it."

The banging came from a two-man team which inched down a narrow ventilator shaft in a bullet-shaped "torpedo" cylinder.

"We banged back, and pretty soon we really did hear voices," Flory continued. "We hollered back, and pretty soon we saw flashing lights."

The pair signalled with the headlight on the ore car, the only light they had. The battery had held out all week.

Weak but not too badly off, they walked with the help of the rescuers about 2,500 feet to the torpedo.

Flory was the first to reach the safety of the main shaft. Asked if he wanted to go straight up, he replied, "No, I want to wait for my buddy."

The men came out together, still wearing their helmets, and emerged to cheers from the crowd of anxious people for whom this meant hope for their own men. Two days later, it was established that there were no other survivors.

The trip to the surface, Wilkinson said, "was the best ride I ever had."

After describing what went on down there, Wilkinson recalled, almost as an afterthought, "we spent some time just braiding blasting wires. It was something to do with our hands."



Tom Wilkinson, left, and Ron Flory, smile at the 3700 foot level of the Sunshine Silver mine Tuesday night after being rescued from the 4800 foot level where they survived seven days. At least 47 are dead in the mine disaster at Kellogg, Idaho. (AP)

Hue; Waiting For Attack

HUE (AP) - Vietnam's "ancient imperial capital" isn't very ancient and never was very imperial, but holding it at this critical stage in the war means everything to the Saigon government.

If Hue falls, the Communists are sure to proclaim it their liberation capital and seek quick recognition from the Soviet Union and China and a procession of East bloc countries as the lawful government of South Vietnam.

"Then maybe Sweden or France or someone like that will recognize the Viet Cong capital and it'll be a whole new ball game on diplomatic front," said a senior American adviser. "There'll be nobody left in town by that time to choose sides, but you can't underestimate the arrogance of the enemy."

For 25 days in Tet, 1968-from dawn on Jan. 31 to 5 a.m. on Feb. 24-the yellow-starred, blue and red flag of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front flew from the fortress gate of Hue's moated Citadel. It took three battalions of U.S. Marines and the equivalent of a division of South Vietnamese army troops some of the bloodiest house-to-house fighting of the war to clear the 5,000 enemy from the proud city on LaRiviere des Parfums-the Perfume River.

Thousands died, including 142 U.S. Marines, and for almost a year afterward, the city's schoolyards, parks and nearby sand dunes yielded the bodies of the 3,000 civilians shot, beaten to death or buried alive during the enemy occupation.

Ho Chi Minh went to school here under the name of Nguyen Tat Thanh and was a schoolmate of Pham Van Dong, who became premier of North Vietnam.

Hue's imperial pretensions all along seem to have brought more trouble than its dynasties were worth. The French bombarded the Citadel in 1883 in a rage at the natives. The Viet Minh, mad at the French, burned most of it in 1951. Diem's family rebuilt it, but the Buddhist uprising in Hue in the 1960s began his downfall. In Tet, 1968, more than 14,000 of Hue's 21,000 permanent buildings were destroyed.

Now the refugees are streaming out of Hue again. The bodies of those buried alive in the strawberry patch or behind the Roman Catholic cathedral symbolize more the mood of modern Hue than the tombs of the six Nguyen emperors.

Lt. Gen. Hgo Quang Truong, the new military commander, seems determined to hang on to Hue.

Like Gen. Giap, he is no stranger. Truong was commander of the division that did a lot of the door-to-door fighting in Tet '68. He had his command post in one corner of the Citadel, while the enemy occupied the rest of it.

A lot of lotus blossoms have floated down the 50-foot-wide moat surrounding Hue's mossy Citadel since then. A lot of blood too.

More U.S. Airmen Likely To Be Captured

SAIGON (AP) — On one of the office doors at the U.S. headquarters in a streamer with a message: "Prisoners of war never have a nice day."

A pilot flying raids in the Hanoi area said after his mission, "It felt great to know our prisoners of war might hear the bombs and have a smile on their faces." He was scared, he admitted. A few days later, he went down on another mission, missing, possibly a prisoner himself.

By official count, there are 490 Americans held captive in Indochina, another 1,208 missing. The U.S. air raids over North Vietnam which President Nixon says are aimed at ending the war and bringing home the prisoners may be increasing the number of captives.

When the North Vietnamese launched an invasion across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam on March 30, Nixon rapidly built up air and naval forces and ordered intensified strikes over the North as well as the South.

In the first six weeks of the offensive, 41 U.S. planes and 38 helicopters have been lost to all causes in Indochina.

Since March 31, the number of Americans listed as being held prisoner in North Vietnam has increased by one to 389, but the numer of missing has jumped from 412 to 423.

In South Vietnam, the number of Americans missing has increased from 456 to 506 since the offensive began. The Pentagon still lists a total of 96 Americans captured in South Vietnam for the war, no change since March 31.

The number of missing in Laos has increased by one to 279, but the number of captured remains unchanged at five.

The number of Americans taken prisoner in North and South Vietnam since the current offensive began is not known.

U.S. officials say there is no responsible way to make an estimate.

Some of the missing, including at least five Americans who were presumed dead after witnesses reported seeing their helicopter explode in the air in flames, have turned up alive. Other are believed dead.

CORRECTION:

The story appearing in Friday's Collegian on the Student Union Governing Board meeting of Thursday night was inaccurate due to the fact that the Campus Center Hotel has already been given tacit approval to advertise for the Campus Center Hotel for next year, on a restricted basis.

Okinawa Returns

TOKYO (AP) — The 73 islands and one million inhabitants of Okinawa, the last great battlefield of World War II, were returned to Japan Monday after 27 years of American rule.

Ships' whistles, fire sirens and auto horns joined in a joyful welcome in Okinawa as the reversion became law.

Official celebrations here and in Naha, Okinawa's capital, to mark the agreement were following later. Emperor Hirohito, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew were featured speakers at the Tokyo ceremonies.

The Japanese government placed 50,000 riot police on alert, expecting demonstrations by Okinawans resentful of the continuing American military presence and by Japanese opposed to the terms of the reversion agreement.

Eight leftist-run Japanese cities refused to recognize an official half-day holiday for the occasion.

In a communication, published here Sunday, Secretary of State William P. Rogers assured Japan that Okinawa now is free of nuclear arms.

Oppostion parties, continuing their demand for clearer guarantees on removal of nuclear weapons, noted Rogers' letter merely stated: "The assurances of the government of the United States concerning nuclear weapons on Okinawa have been fully carried out."

The Japanese government said this meant nuclear arms were withdrawn.

The islands restored to Japan gird 374 miles of ocean from southern Japan to the northern tip of Taiwan. Known as the Ryukyu Islands, 47 are inhabited.

For millions of Japanese, the reversion represents the end of Japan's postwar dependence on the United States.

The United States seized Okinawa from Japan in the last bloody battle of the Pacific war, March 12- July 2, 1945. American dead totaled 13,000, and 37,000 were wounded. In their stubborn defense of the island chain, Japan lost 110,000 men. A large number of civilians also perished.

The 1951 Japanese peace treaty signed in San Francisco continued U.S. administration while recognizing Japan's residual sovereignty.

Okinawa became a major U.S. forward military base in the Pacific following the Communist victory in China in 1949. It played a key role in the Korean war as well as the Vietnam conflict and was the site of a nuclear weapons stockpile.

In giving up the Pacific base, the United States retains use of the military installations under restricted freedom of action.

Nixon Adroit - Harris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louis Harris, the pollster, said Sunday he thinks the nation's voters are in an anti-establishment mood, but that President Nixon is so politically adroit and unpredictable he might be re-elected.

"He's been full of surprises and I expect him to have more surprises right up to election day," Harris said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

Harris cited Nixon's shifts on China and wage-price controls as evidence of his ability to do the unorthodox.

"He certainly solidified the country behind his recent moves in Vietnam," Harris said. A Harris poll last week showed that 59 per cent of the country approved the decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors.

Political analyst Richard M. Scammon, who appeared on the show with Harris, said he thought Democrat George McGovern's chances of winning the party's presidential nomination depend on his ability to project himself as a moderate.

"If he is perceived as being on the left, his chances will be very small," Scammon said.

We know you're set for fighting

but what are you fighting for?